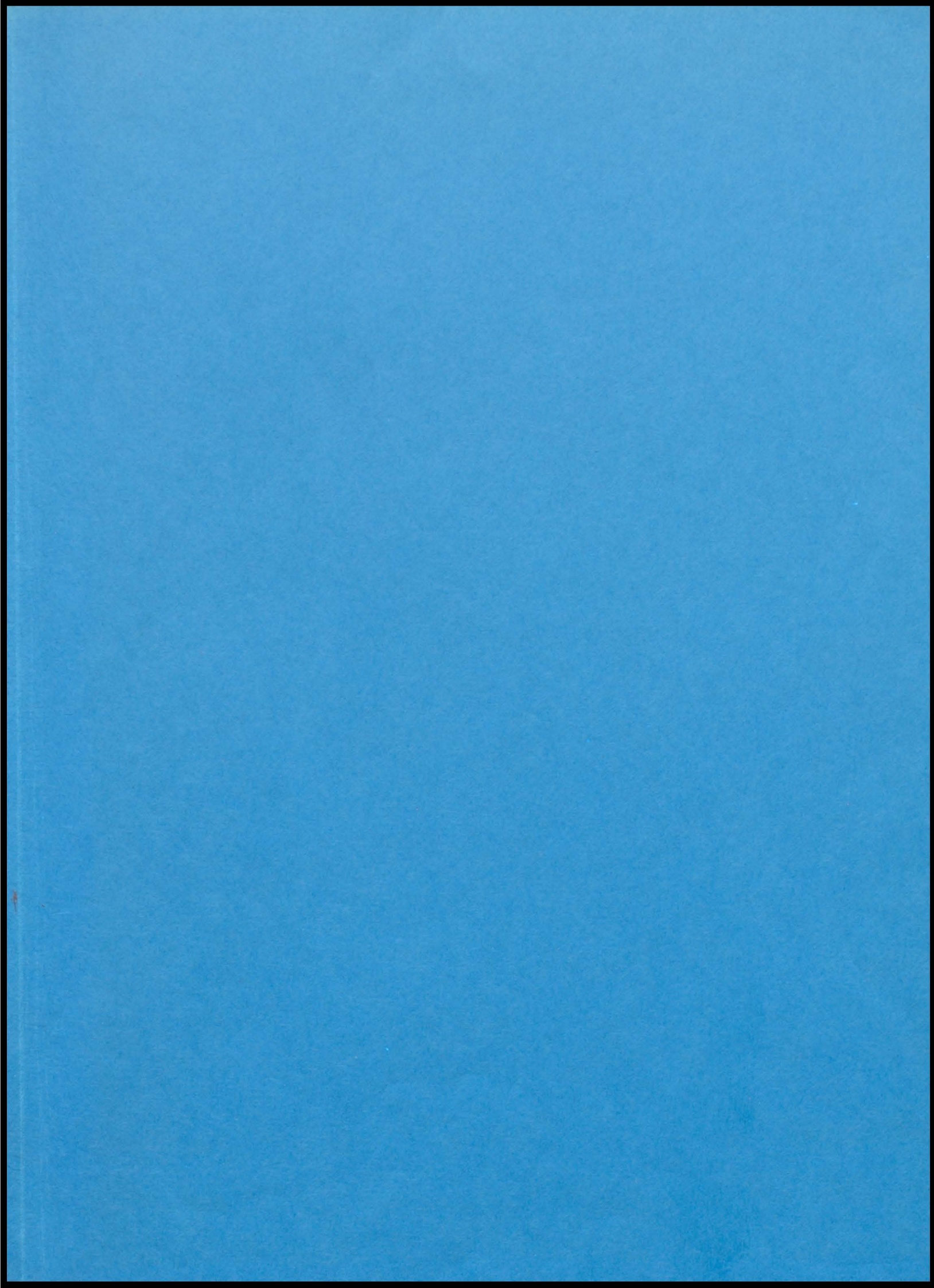


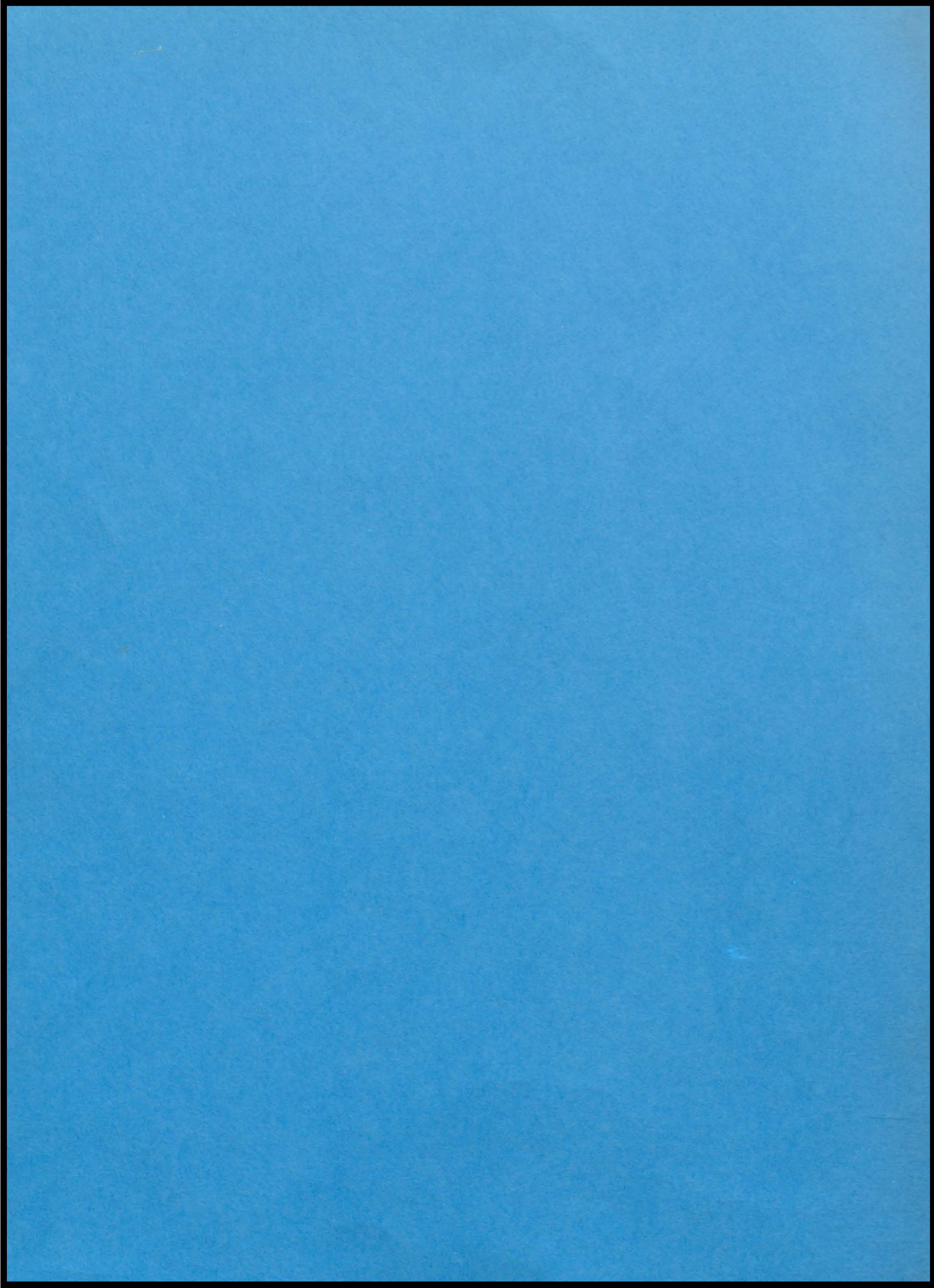
# Putting It All Together

*Eagle  
1996*









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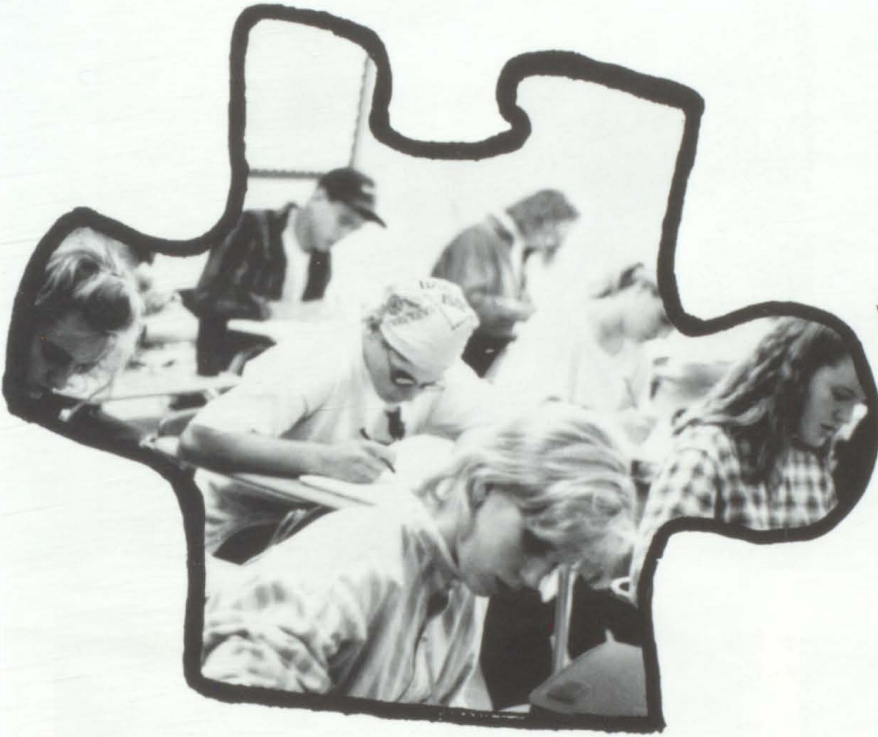
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# PEOPLE

## Existing Together



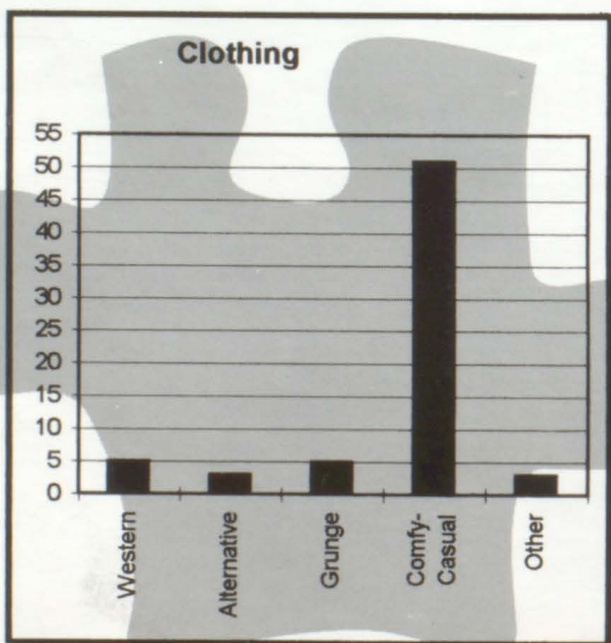
# Piecing MHS Together



**ATHLETIC PEOPLE** Heather Smith, junior, slams the ball back over the net during the Wathena game. This is one of the many sports played at MHS.



**SPIRITED PEOPLE** The sophomores really get into the pep rally before the football game that night.



**HELPFUL PEOPLE** David Roberts, Sarah Perdue, and Jodi Knudson, of the Biology II class, help the school look better by trimming the flowers in front of the school and putting more dirt in the bed for better growth in the spring.



There are many types of people that piece MHS together. There is no wrong way or right way to be. Everyone is different, yet everyone fits together. While some are musical, others are athletic. Some people dress funny, and of course, some dress funnier. Even when some people study, some don't.

Some party, some don't. Some get in trouble, and some don't. Jennifer McNett, junior, said, "We are all so layed back and used to each other that we just enjoy being with each other and having fun together, that we really don't care about our images we show."



**HUNGRY PEOPLE** Justin Matthias, senior, Jerry Pauly, sophomore, and Curtis Albers, freshman, eat carmeled "apples" during a pep rally. It came to a quick end when Jerry found an onion under his carmel.

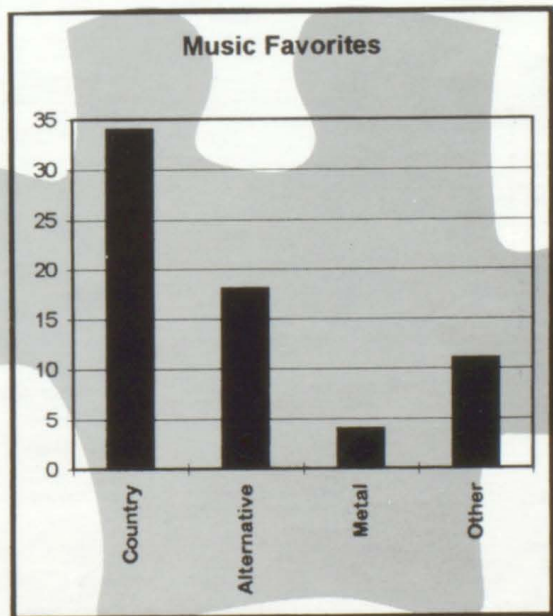
**HIPPIE PEOPLE** Ms. Swindell, Sarah Perdue and Sarah Moore show their '60s and '70s wardrobe.



**OUTSPOKEN PEOPLE** Joe Keys, junior, gives his opinion to everyone in homeroom period, even if his classmates want to hear it or not.



**MUSICAL PEOPLE** Melissa Thompson, sophomore and Rochelle Jones, junior, show their musical talents at a pep rally before the Homecoming Game. Thompson has won many awards with her talents.



# Faculty and Staff

Joyce Bartley  
Jennifer Bottom  
Dixie Collins  
Rick Crossland  
Cyndi Geisen



Cindy Graham  
Diane Handke  
George Jones  
Mark Juhl  
Jim Leatherman



Robert Lewis  
Mark Martin  
Elden Ninemire  
June Roberts  
Deanna Scherer



Robilea Swindell  
Marla Taylor  
Jennifer Watts  
Vicki Winchester



## Where did our teachers go to College?

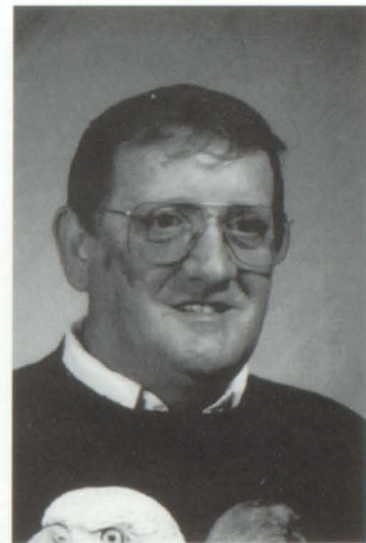
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# Combined Efforts



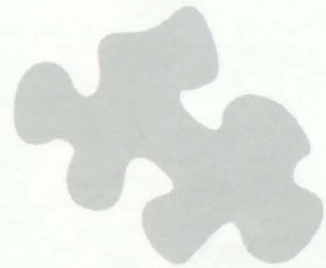
The school board members for the 1995-96 school year were Al Fuhrman, David Schmitt, Ron Albers, Greg Miller, Dave Boos, Doug Johnson and David Halling.



Above: Pat McAfee has been the superintendent and elementary principal for 5 years.



Left: Rosemary Dodge, Tina Helmstetter and Nancy Helmstetter help provide breakfast and lunch for the students throughout the year.



Left: Chris Gibson is the school's transportation director, a bus driver and mechanic.

Far left: The school secretaries are Jan Wohlet, Bonnie Winchester and Carol Brown.

# Seniors

## Piecing the Last Year Together

### In twenty years I will . . .

. . .be in Colorado living on a successful farm and bacheloring around.

Steve Helmstetter

. . .be married with two kids, with average work and living in the country.

Aaron Jamvold

. . .be in Virginia or Kentucky, training and showing horses, possibly married.

Sarah Moore

. . .be in Nashville as a popular country singer and the president of the FFA.

Justin Matthias

. . .be married and have two kids, living in Colorado, trying to be a successful lawyer.

Christy Wohletz

. . .be married with two kids, living in the mountains and owning a Chevy dealership.

Corey Franken

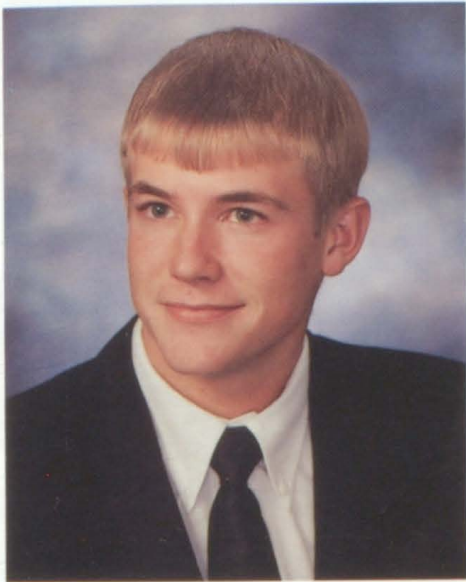
. . .be married, working and maybe have a kid or so.

Dawn Simmons

# NINETEEN 96



Senior Class Of 1996 Corey Franken, Justin Matthias, Steve Helmstetter, Christy Wohletz, Dawn Simmons, Sarah Moore, and Aaron Jamvold.



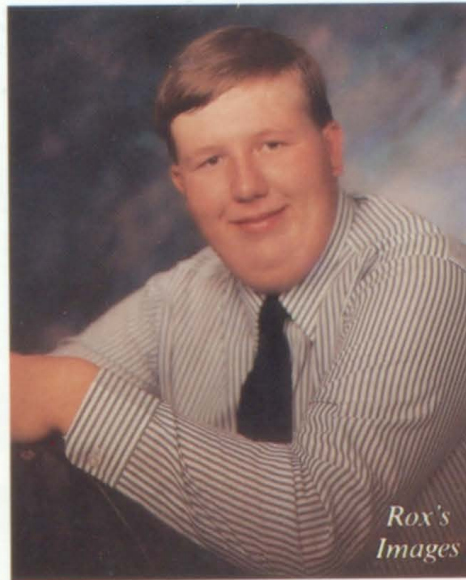
*Steven James Helmstetter*



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*Sarah Elizabeth Moore*



*Dawn Marie Simmons*



*Christy Ann Wohletz*

# Working Together

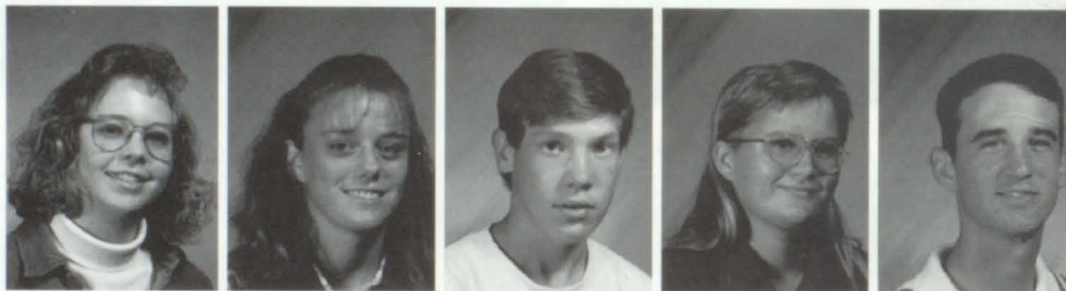
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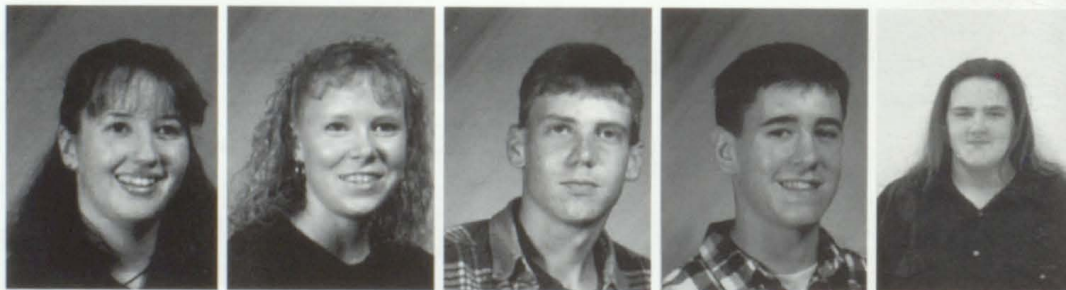
Amy Graves  
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Rochelle Jones  
Joe Keys  
Jodi Knudson



April Kuhnert  
Jennifer McNett  
Jeff Norris  
Tammy Olson  
Bobby Owens



Sarah Perdue  
Brandee Peuker  
Keith Peuker  
David Roberts  
Jeanne Schaumburg



*If I had \$5 to impress a guy/girl  
I would. . .*

*. . . go to a movie  
- Joe Keys*

*. . . put gas in my truck and go out driving  
- Bobby Owens*

*. . . take them iceskating  
- Jaclyn Chapman*

*. . . send a rose  
- Rochelle Jones*



Heather Smith

Elizabeth Stites

Matthew Symms

# Juniors



**All Smiles Together** While sitting in parenting class Bobby Owens holds up his smiles made of apples, peanut butter, and marshmallows.

**Below right: Cooking Together** During Healthy Living Sarah Perdue tries to eat some of the cake mix, while April Kuhnert holds the bowl.



**Guessing Together** On the day before Thanksgiving break Matthew Symns tries to get his team to guess the word "smells" while playing "Guesstures."



**The perfect "10" in a guy/girl would be . . .**

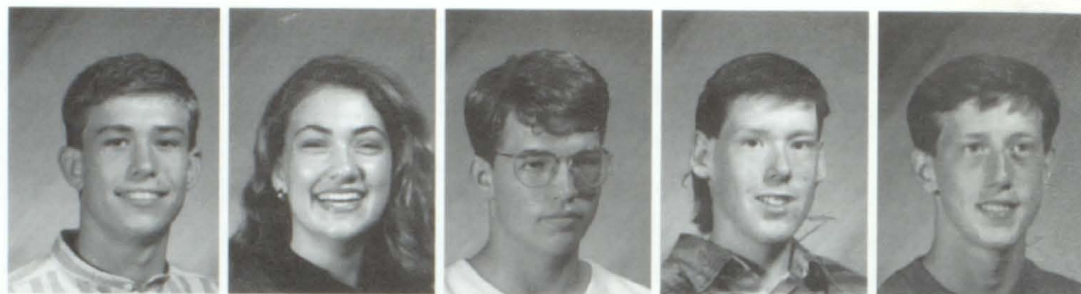
. . . smile and eyes.—Brandee Peuker

. . . nice hygiene, great smile, great attitude, and a nice butt.—Jodi Knudson

. . . a cute face, a great personality, and be the strong but sensitive type.—Sarah Perdue

# A Small Piece of the Puzzle

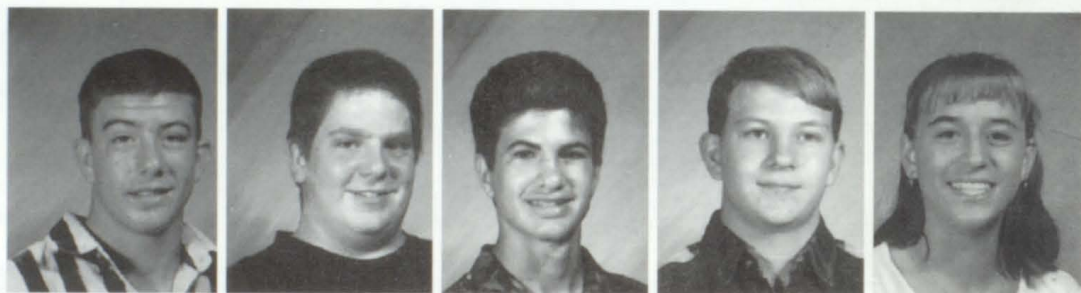
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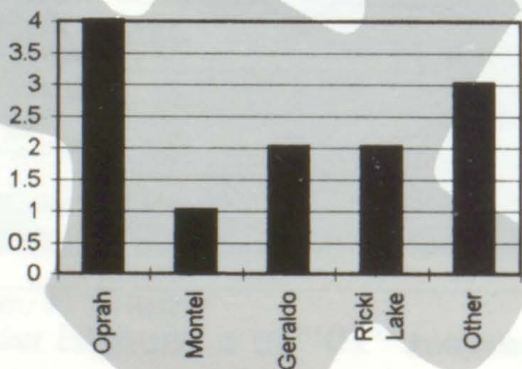
Stephanie Bottiger  
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Heather Clary  
Norman Jones  
Chad Matthias



Joey McConnaughey  
Ron Miner  
Jerry Mauler  
Nick Peuker  
Erica Scholz



**Favorite Talk Shows**



Melissa Thompson

Staci Wohletz

Angie Wright

*Amy Albers and Heather Clary enjoy a nice cold Mt. Dew while they decide what to write during the yearbook signing party.*





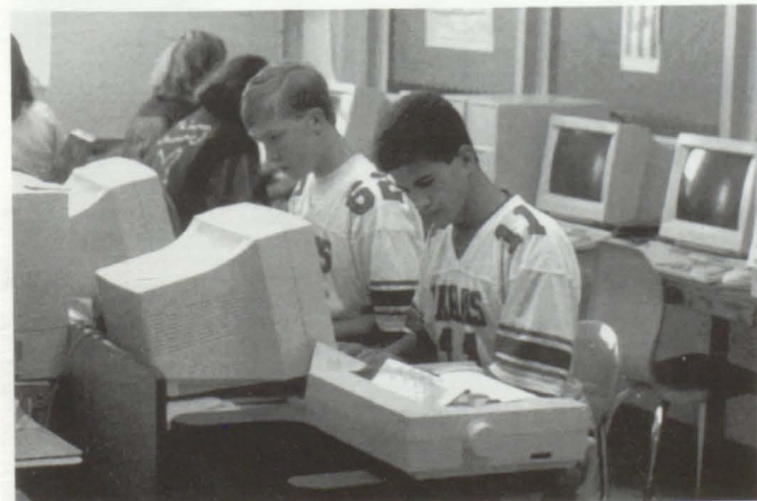
# Sophomores



Upper left: Aaron Albers and Nick Peuker show off their pretty smiles. Smiles were a project in the Parenting and Teaching Young Children course with Mrs. Roberts. The smiles are made from apples, peanut butter and marshmallows.

Upper right: Staci Wohletz, Heather Clary and Amy Albers show off their camo gear on Camo-Hunter Day of spirit week.

Left: Patricia Clark, Stephanie Bottiger, Staci Wohletz, Heather Clary and Amy Albers look at the stages of life model in Parenting and Teaching Young Children.



Chad Matthias and Jerry Pauly work hard in General Business, a required class for sophomores.

## How Have You Matured?

*"My biceps and other muscles have grown a lot."*  
- Jason Bennett

*"I've learned to get along with everyone and not just my closest friends."*  
- Heather Clary

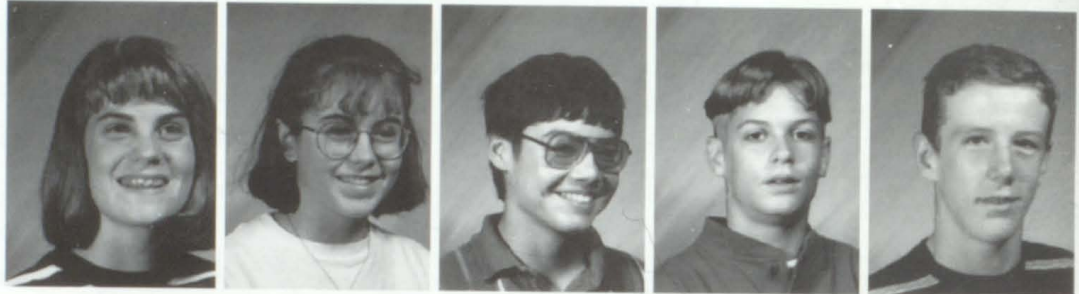
*"I have become better acquainted with guys, and actually talk to them if I am going out with them."*  
- Erica Scholz

# Starting Out Together

Curtis Albers  
Amber Azzopardi  
Crystal Becker  
Amanda Bevis  
Megan Bingham



Tricia Boos  
Nickie Carpenter  
Jordan Clary  
Tim Crawley  
Joshua Falk



Jarred Fuhrman  
Joe Hoffman  
Jamie Holcomb  
Mike Ingram  
Amber Kuhnert



Brian McNett  
Mya McNett  
Celesta Monshower  
Heather Owens  
Mindy Pauly



Douglas Roberts  
Tim Schmitt  
Kylee Schuetz  
Anne Simpson  
Ashley Stevens



Eve Wayman

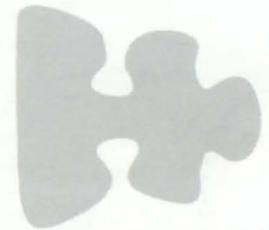


# Freshmen



*Left: **Here's The Perfect Dessert**  
During a pep rally Tim Schmitt tries to get whipped topping in Jarred Fuhrman's mouth while he is blindfolded.*

*Bottom Left: **Bonding Together** Joe Hoffman, Mindy Pauly and Amanda Bevis do a skit on chemical bonding during Biology I.*



## What is the best/worst/most frightening thing about high school?

Best: doing more activities.  
Heather Owens

Worst: I am afraid that people will make fun of me.  
Megan Bingham

Worst: coming to school every day and the Best is seeing the girls.  
Ashley Stevens



# Small Pieces



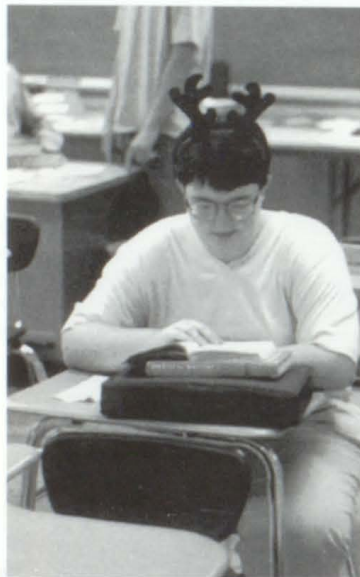
**Top left:** Elizabeth Stites, junior, helps her fellow students in Spanish II make pinatas by holding the balloon while the rest of them slap paper mache on.



**Top middle:** Freshmen Amanda Bevis and Heather Owens, and Angie Wright, sophomore play a pep tune in the high school/junior high band.



**Top right:** Matt Symns, junior, shows what a real cool kid he is with his borrowed 3-D glasses.



**Middle left:** Eve Wayman shows her spirit by dressing as a deer on animal/hunter day during Spirit Week.



**Middle right:** Douglas Roberts and Curtis Albers, freshmen, share secrets at the end of Spanish class.

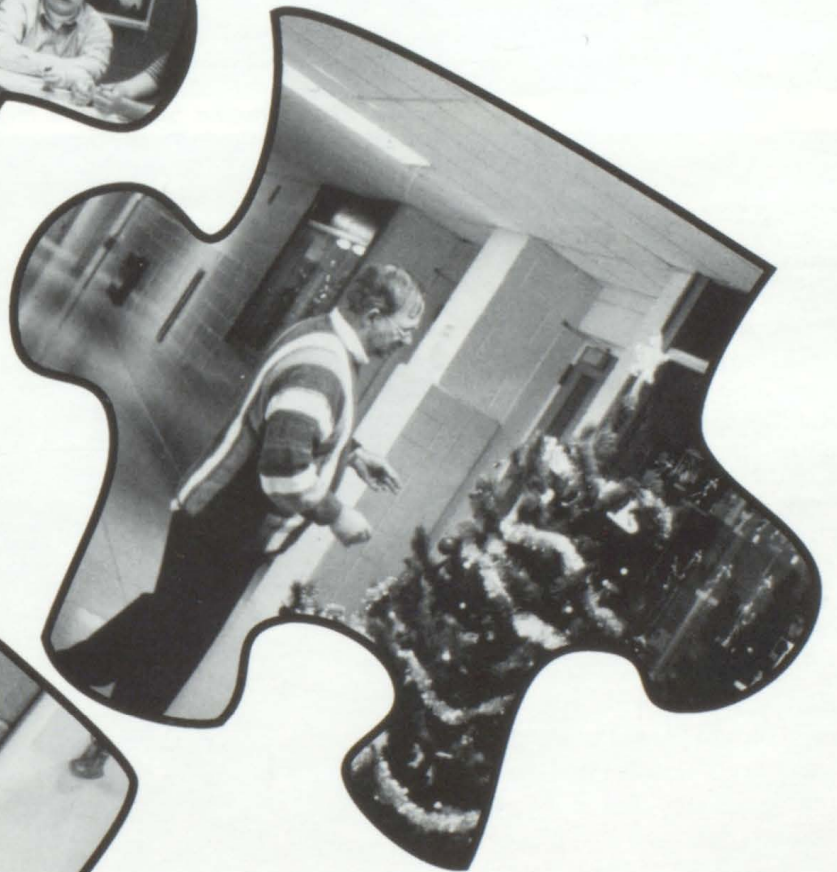


**Left:** Sarah Perdue, junior; Crystal Becker, freshman; and Angie Wright, sophomore, finish off the cheer at a pep rally with a stunt.



**Bottom right:** Jason Bennett, sophomore, works on his collage in Current Affairs taught by Mr. Ninemire.

# Organizations Working Together



# Leadership, Helping Hands

## Student Council

The student council tries to provide leadership for the student body and to assist with activities for the students and community. Some of those projects that the student council does consist of sponsoring Homecoming and Snowball activities, helping with pep rallies and organizing a food drive during December. The members also attend leadership conferences.

STUCO has representatives from each class and for some of the organizations. The president and vice president are voted on by the student body and must have a 2.5 grade point average.



Advisor Elden Ninemire, Sarah Moore, Mindy Pauly, Matthew Symns, Jerry Pauly, Corey Franken, Mark Albers, Christy Wohletz, Sarah Perdue. Wohletz was the 1995-96 president and Franken was the vice president.

During the past two years, the NHS experienced a revival. With a new advisor, Robilea Swindell, new members were inducted into the chapter, and they worked on fulfilling the national requirements.

Two induction ceremonies took place this year, one in September and the other in March. Inducted in September were Mark Albers, Sarah Perdue and David Roberts. The March inductees were Amy Albers, Nathan Arnold, Patricia Clark, Chad Matthias and Jerry Pauly.

Their first service project was a recycling day in the spring, when the members collected items from the area and took them to the recycling center in Highland.

## National Honor Society



Advisor Robilea Swindell, Mark Albers, Christy Wohletz, Sarah Perdue, Corey Franken, David Roberts

# Uniting the Crowd

The 1995-96 cheerleading squad members were Sarah Perdue, junior; Angie Wright, sophomore; and freshmen Mindy Pauly, Crystal Becker, and Nickie Carpenter. To pump up spirit, the cheerleaders held pep rallies for the volleyball, football, and basketball teams. They tried to involve students from each class by having games that were exciting and fun. The rallies usually ended when the cheerleaders threw candy into the crowd.

Perdue said that cheerleading was better this year because the squad added two more cheerleaders. The summer before school began, the cheerleaders also went to a cheerleading camp where they learned a lot of stunts and some new cheers.



*Top right: Sarah Perdue, Angie Wright, Mindy Pauly, Nickie Carpenter and Crystal Becker.*

*Middle right: Crystal Becker and Mindy Pauly cheer for the football team during the Hanover game.*

*Top left: Nickie Carpenter tries to keep the crowd's spirit up during the game.*



# Scholars Bowl

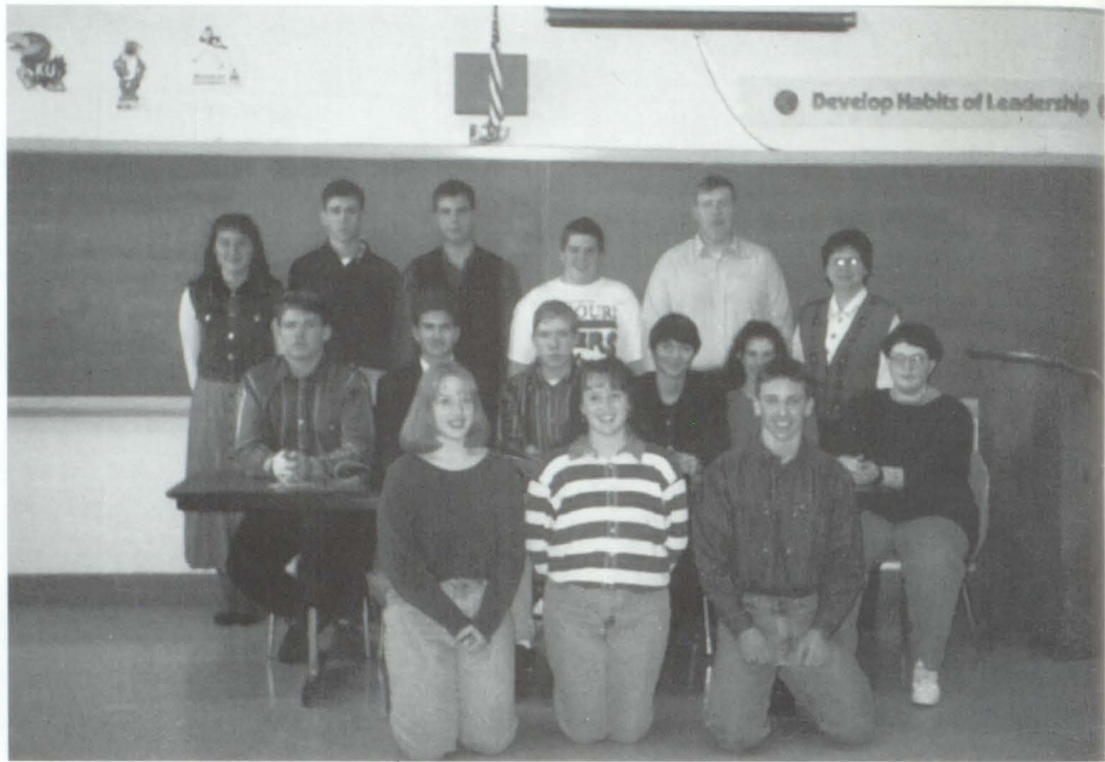
## Young team falls short of goal

The Midway high school scholars bowl team placed in several tournaments this year. Out of 15 contests the varsity and junior varsity placed first three times, second two times, third two times, and fourth once. The varsity team ended the year by going to regionals in Centralia and were disappointed by not qualifying for state.

Junior Nathan Arnold felt they played as a team. "We stuck together, not only were we teammates, but we were close friends that could count each other."

Members of the team were freshmen Mindy Pauly and Eve Wayman; sophomores Angie Wright, Ron Miner, Jason Bennett, Jerry Pauly, Chad Matthias, and Patricia Clark; juniors David Roberts, Matt Symns, Sarah Perdue, and Nathan Arnold; and seniors Justin Matthias and Sarah Moore. They were coached by Mrs. Shirley Symns.

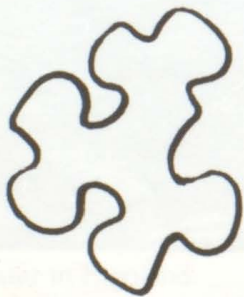
Matt Symns, junior, said, "Yes, the year was a success, but we are disappointed about not qualifying for state."



**Front Row:** Patricia Clark, Sarah Perdue, Nathan Arnold. **Second Row:** Jason Bennett, Jerry Pauly, Chad Matthias, Sarah Moore, Mindy Pauly, Eve Wayman. **Back Row:** Angie Wright, David Roberts, Matthew Symns, Ron Miner, Justin Matthias, coach Shirley Symns.



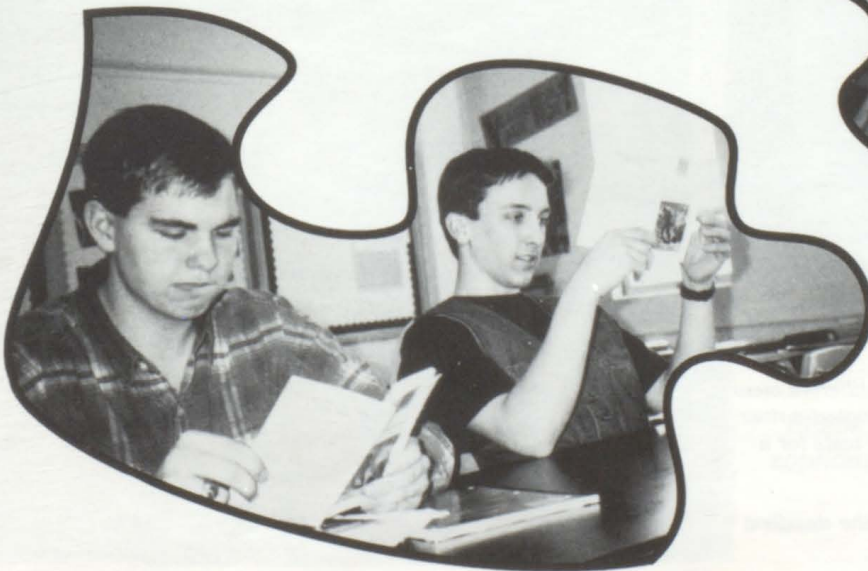
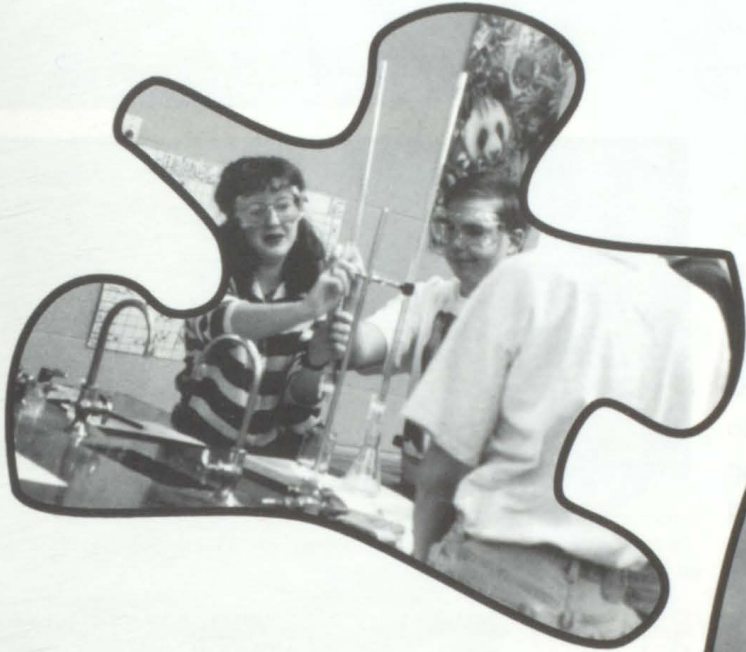
Sarah Moore, Patricia Clark, Chad Matthias, Mindy Pauly, Jason Bennett, and Eve Wayman answer coach Shirley Symns' practice questions in an early morning session.





# Academics

## Piecing It Together



# Placing Ideas In Our Heads



**My most embarrassing moment during class was. . .** "when I suggested to my Freshman Health class that some of them needed to go to the gynecologist in order to clear their acne up," Jaclyn Chapman, junior. ● "After a wonderful lunch of cafeteria chili, Corey Franken just happened to finish his Anatomy test before everyone. Simultaneously, he asked in front of the class if he could excuse himself to the restroom," Mrs. Scherer. ● "one morning I was in the science room standing at one of the sinks which is broken and has a piece of paper over it. When all of a sudden I turned it on and scared everyone, and they thought I had been shocked. David Roberts came over to turn the water off and accidently turned it on completely and drenched everyone that was standing around," Heather Smith, junior. ● "At the beginning of the school year our Biology II class went to our river site to look around. When everyone was walking back towards the car, I tripped over a big bunch of limbs, did a 180 turn, and fell flat on my butt," Sarah Perdue, junior. ● "Last year in Biology I, I was taking notes, and felt a huge sneeze coming on. I leaned over and sneezed and out flew a huge wad of phlegm, landing on the floor with everyone to see," Joseph Keys, junior.



**Above:** Rochelle Jones and Sarah Perdue, juniors, take a different view in learning Biology II, taught by Mrs. Scherer. The class adopted a river site on the Jordan Creek to clean its banks and take water tests for a class project.

**Right:** Jodi Knudson, junior, tries to finish a layout before the deadline in Publications class, taught by Mrs. Taylor.





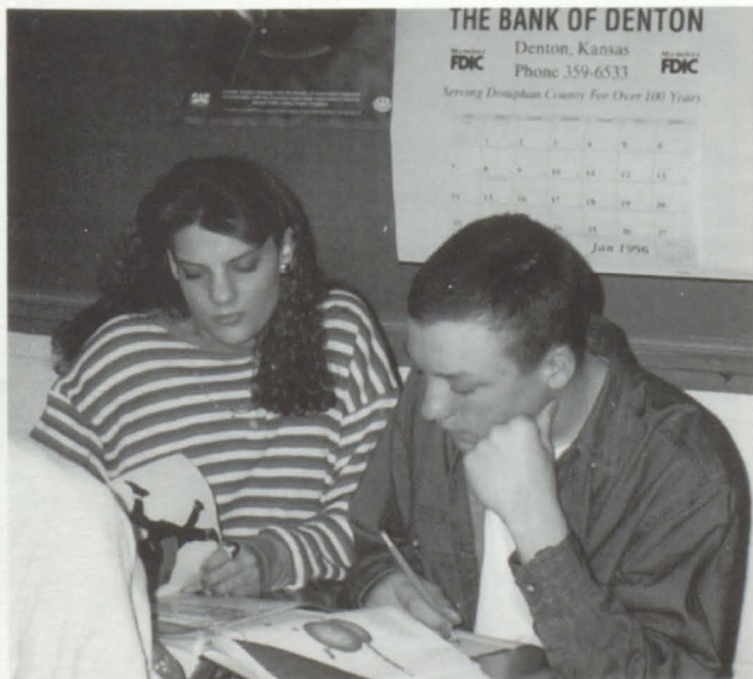
**Left:** Jaclyn Chapman, Rochelle Jones and Brandee Peuker, juniors, discuss their English assignment after Mrs. Taylor's teaching session.

**Below:** Wade Bilderback and Patricia Clark, sophomores, try to stay on task in World Geography, taught by Mr. Ninemire.



**Left:** Heather Clary, Amy Albers, and Erica Scholz, sophomores, wait for the dismissal bell in Parenting and Teaching Young Children, taught by Mrs. Roberts.

**Below:** During homeroom Kylee Schuetz and Jarred Fuhrman, freshmen, work together on a Biology I assignment, taught by Mrs. Scherer.



## Studying together

### What subject do you study the most?

"I probably work the hardest on some of my Speech assignments," Jerry Pauly, sophomore.

"It seems like I am always trying to get my Geometry assignment finished," Jennifer Frump, junior.

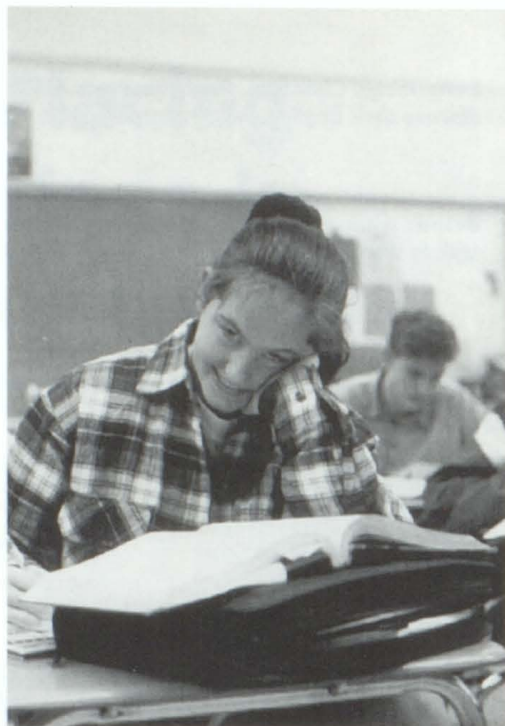
"EVERYTHING!!!," Heather Owens, freshman.

"I have the most homework in Biology I," Aaron Albers, sophomore.



During 4th hour in Algebra II, sophomore Staci Wohletz pauses from doing her assignment.

Sophomore Stephanie Bottiger and senior Steve Helmstetter concentrate on their Algebra II assignment.



Mrs. Scherer helps junior David Roberts dodge some brush at the Jordan Creek during the Rivers and Streams cleanup day in November.



Science

## Making a Difference

One new thing that the science classes began this year was the Rivers and Streams project, in which students cleaned up the trash at the Jordan Creek and tested the waters for pollutants.

Mrs. Deanna Scherer, teacher, hopes that this project will stimulate student interest in environmental science.

Freshman Jarred Fuhrman said, "It was fun going to the streams. I enjoyed cleaning the streams up."

Scherer feels that all sciences are important because without them nobody could survive. "Science shows you what's going on in the world and teaches your mind to think."

Mr. Bob Lewis was the other science teacher this year. For the past two years he taught Chemistry and Physics here. He retired in May after 35 years of teaching.

Lewis said that he enjoyed working with high school students because they are very impressionable. He will miss working with the students and seeing them learn.



Seniors Corey Franken, Christy Wohletz, and junior Rochelle Jones skin a dogfish shark. The anatomy class looked at the shark's muscular, skeletal, and cranial nerves.



Mathematics

## Finding Solutions

Across Kansas, schools are being required by the state board of education's QPA plan to emphasize improvement in student math performance. This year, Midway decided to focus on problem solving skills as part of its plan.

Mr. Jim Leatherman, math teacher, feels that math is important because it teaches skills for reasoning a problem out. It shows ways to see through a problem then finding which will or will not be useful, in order to formulate a plan to find a solution.

Junior Jennifer Frump said she liked the problems and solutions that accompany the math process.

## Foreign Language

# Estudio Espanol

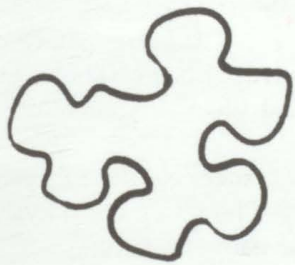
Ms. Cyndi Geisen taught French again this year. The exciting things that went on in French II were reading *Les Miserables*, foreign language week, going to the music hall in Kansas City to see a play directed by Victor Hugo, and making French food.

The Spanish class was taught by Mr. George Jones. The Spanish classes worked on many different things such as cooking Spanish meals, writing a pen pal from various Spanish speaking countries, and making pinatas and maps.

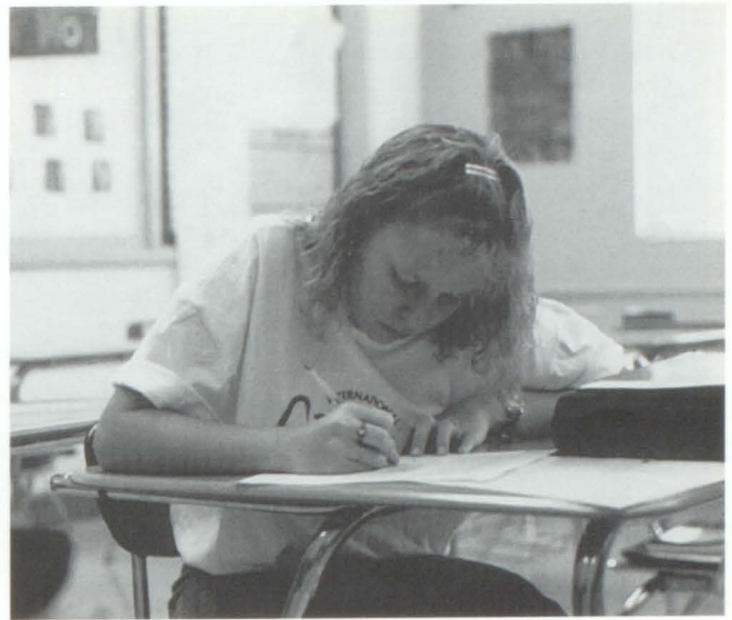
Geisen feels that everyone needs to learn a foreign language because it helps them learn English better.

Jones also feels that taking a foreign language is important because people are able to take part in another world and culture.

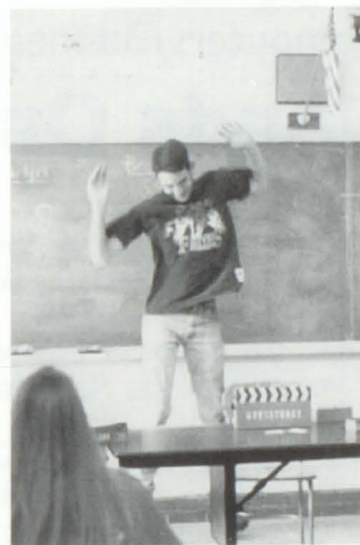
Sophomore Stephanie Bottiger puts the finishing touches on her map of South America.



Juniors Nathan Arnold and Mark Albers team up to cover a balloon in the early stages of making a pinata.



Junior Brandee Peuker proofreads her yearbook copy.



Bobby Owens, junior, uses his whole body to get the rest of the juniors to guess his word while playing Guesstures.

## Language Arts

# Studying together

The English department added Accelerated Reader this year. Accelerated Reader is a book report test on the computer. Each student got to choose which book they would like to read then they were required to take the computer test.

Mrs. Taylor said, "We have added the program to our classes in hopes of improving student enjoyment of reading and to improve reading abilities such as comprehension. It has also increased library book circulation."

Junior Matt Symns said, "I think it (Accelerated Reader) is a good idea to encourage us to read."

The English classes available to take this year were Speech, taught by Ms. Cyndi Geisen; English I, taught by Mr. David Spangler; English II, taught by Mr. George Jones; Publications, English III, English IV, English Review, and College English taught by Mrs. Marla Taylor.

**The Right Keys:** Juniors Jeff Norris and Katy Daugherty type an assignment for Computer Business Applications.



## Computers/Business Hands On

The computer lab received new computers for the 1995-1996 school year, which enabled students to be exposed to many new types of software.

Some of the software that the computer classes learned were Power Point, Microsoft Office, Microsoft Word and Microsoft Money.

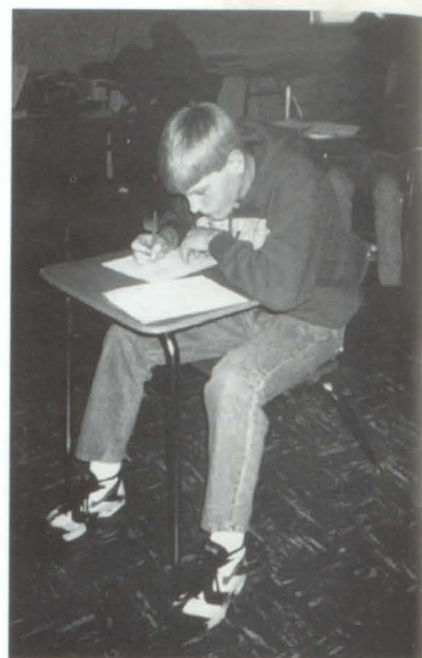
Some of the classes offered for computers were In-House Training, Computer Programing, Accounting I, Computer Applications, and Computer Business Applications.

Dawn Simmons, senior, said, "I like computer class because I like working on computers."

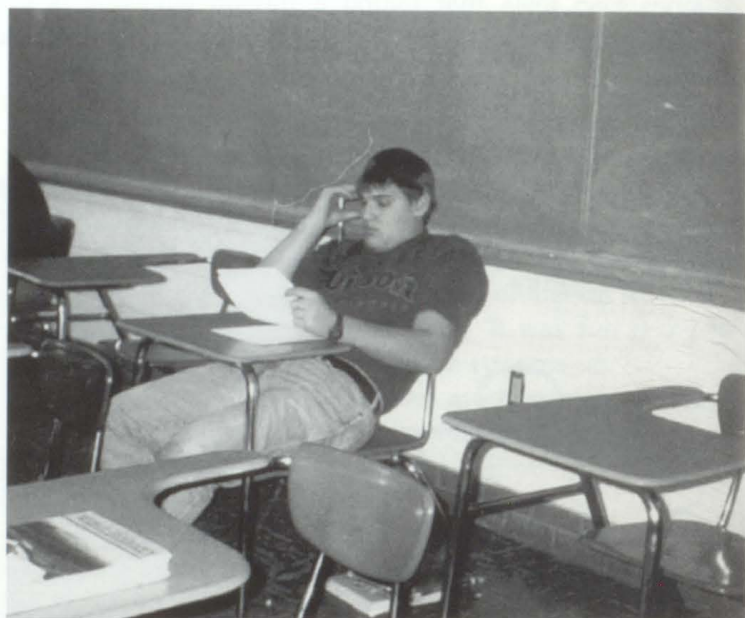


**With the program:** Jennifer McNett and Jaelyn Chapman type instructions to make a program.

**Taking a Test:** Freshman Curtis Albers takes a World Geography test.



**Doing Homework:** Freshman Ashley Stevens relaxes while doing his homework in World Geography.



Social Sciences

## People, Places

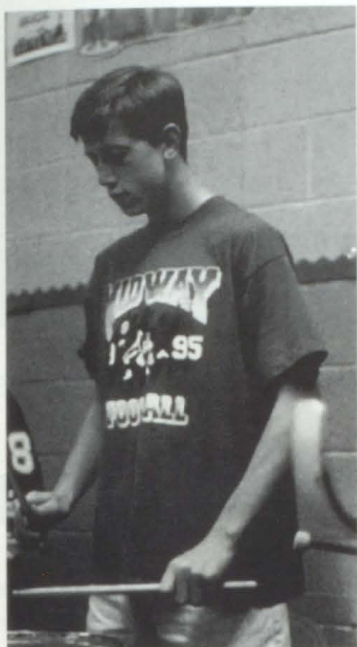
The social science classes were kept busy taking notes, researching, and learning about things such as the world-past and present, the United States, and people.

The classes offered were Psychology, World History, World Geography, Current Events, American History, and American Government.

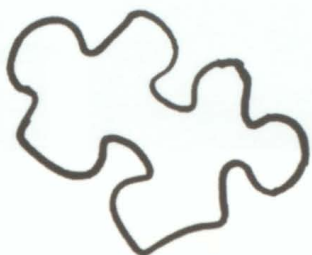
In Government, the seniors were kept busy researching and writing papers on social issues such as Abortion, Right to life, and AIDS. Mr. Elden Ninemire, teacher, said that he has the seniors do this research because if they continue on to college they will need to know how to do research papers.

Ninemire said that two of his favorite classes to teach are American History, because "We are learning how to build on the understanding of the past and how we do not want to make the same mistakes," and Current Events in which students learn how to keep up on World-Wide Issues.

# Competitions, Fundamentals



*Jeremy Blanton, sophomore, tries to keep the band on beat during a pep tune.*



*The high school and junior high band gives performances together.*



Among the things that Mrs. Cynthia Graham, the music director, hoped to accomplish this year were attending more contests and having the band receive a I or II at state, which was at Marysville.

Besides preparing for these contests, the band, which was junior high and high school combined, also worked on the fundamentals, played at football and basketball games and pep assemblies.

In May, the band also attended a music festival at Worlds of Fun, in which bands from several states competed.

Melissa Thompson, sophomore, stated, "It is definitely true that our band is young, but I believe it is full of potential."



*Junior Jennifer Frump scrapes the beaters after mixing up a batch of cookies in Healthy Living.*

## Family and Consumer Sciences

# Targeting Both Genders

Beginning with this year, the traditional Home Economics courses are known as Family and Consumer Sciences.

Mrs. June Roberts, teacher, said that the name changed to meet the needs of the curriculum and changing society.

Traditionally, she said, home economics had the image of being a girls' class. But now, "everyone will be in a family unit at some time during their lives."

The new title also includes "science" because there is a lot of science involved in the process of these classes.



*Stephanie Bottiger and Nick Peuker, sophomores, finish a test in Parenting Class.*

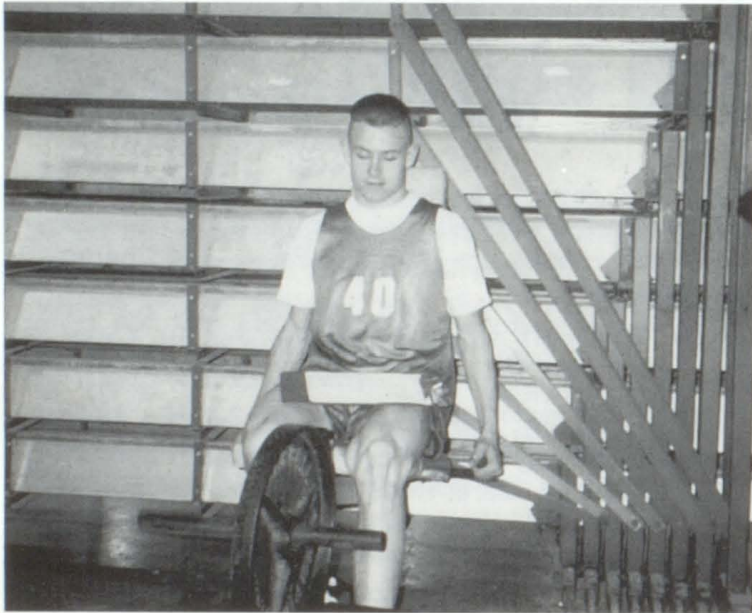
## Physical Education

# Staying Fit

Two physical education classes were available for the high school students this year. These classes were Freshmen P.E./Health and Advanced P.E., taught by Mr. Mark Martin.

In the freshmen class, they had physical fitness for the first and fourth quarters. During this time, the freshmen worked learning the rules of and then playing games such as racquetball, tennis, golf, baseball and weights. Then during the second and third quarters the students were in the classroom for Health, in which they studied nutrition, diseases, and sex education.

Aaron Jamvold, senior, said that he liked P.E. this year better because there was more of a weight program.



*Above: Aaron Jamvold, senior, works on his leg extensions for advanced P.E.*

*Below: Jason Bennett, sophomore, does squats for his weight program.*



*Keith Peuker, junior, and Aaron Jamvold, senior, work on a welding project.*



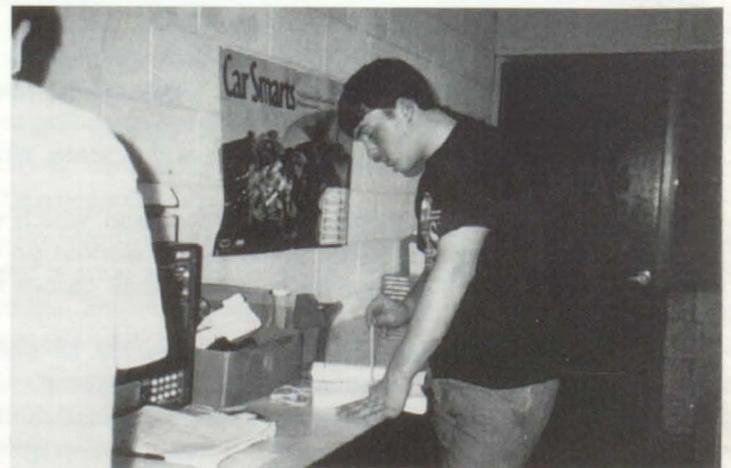
## Industrial Arts

# Creating, Assembling

Projects and hands-on work are mainly what kept the Industrial Arts classes busy this year. These classes were Electronic Robots and Power Mechanics, Welding, Junior High Exploratory, Home Maintenance, Woods Technology and Industrial Drawing.

Mr. Mark Juhl, teacher, said the Electronics Class appeared to be very motivated by a radio-control truck project, in which students assembled circuit boards and built battery chargers from a kit, then built four radio-control Dodge Ram trucks. Several companies donated the radio transmitters, receivers, electric motors, speed controls, ni-cad batteries, and the truck kits.

When the students finally got their trucks running, they attempted a race at the half-time of the last boys' basketball game. Juhl said that the race appeared to be more of a demolition derby than a race, but both the students and the spectators seemed to enjoy the event.

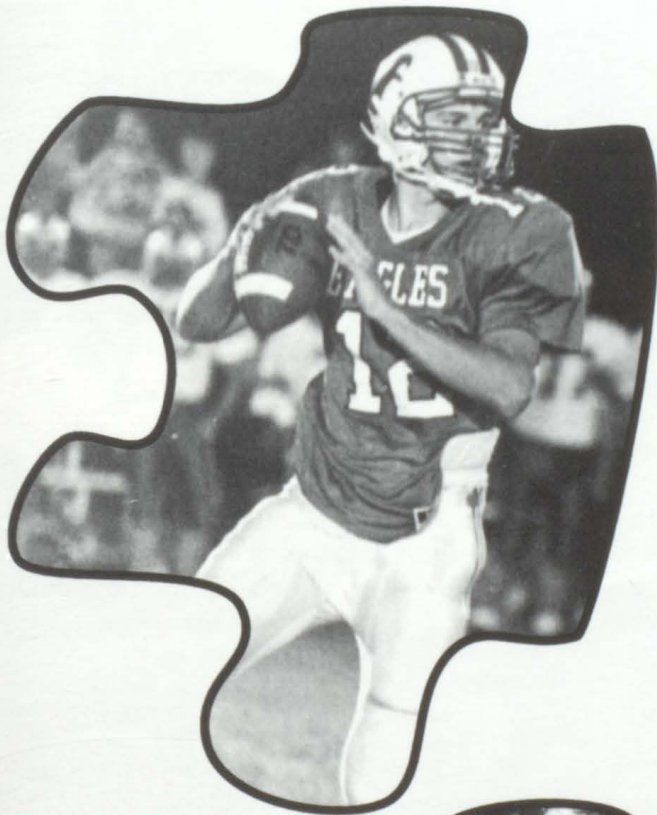


*Above: Shaun Handke, junior, studies an electronic circuit.*



# Sports

## Just Doing it Together



# Sticking Together

Though the year was anticipated to be one of rebuilding for Eagle volleyball, the determination and intensity levels of the players remained high.

Marla Taylor, coach, said, "We are a fairly young team and the girls have much potential to have a competitive team, because we gave some teams some competitive matches."

Although the girls worked hard this year, many team

members were disappointed with some of their losses.

Rochelle Jones, junior, stated, "The most disappointing game was probably

dramatically, and we pretty much gave up. I now wish we would have at least tried."

Taylor felt that although

the season.

"The girls worked well together and I feel they enjoyed themselves."

The girls managed to meet some goals set at the beginning of the season. April Kuhnert, junior, stated, "I think that the team reached all of their goals, which were to improve as the season went by and to play together. I think that the varsity and junior varsity teams will be ready for next year."

*"High school volleyball was a huge change compared to junior high. There were more games, more competition, and it was a lot more fun."*  
Crystal Becker, freshman.

the regional game against Wetmore. The players' enthusiasm had gone down

the team did not have a winning record, there were many positive aspects about



Christy Wohletz, senior, hammers the ball over the net to score one for her team.



Team leadership is one of the many key things that helped the girls stick together. Heather Smith, junior; Amy Albers, Heather Clary and Erica Scholz, sophomores; and Jennifer Frump, junior, discuss the game plan.



Heather Owens, freshman, dinks the ball over the net to the Wathena defense.

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# V O L L E Y B A L L



**First Row:** Mindy Pauly, Crystal Becker, and Kylee Schuetz. **Second Row:** Anne Simpson, Tammy Olson, Rochelle Jones, Amanda Bevis, Tricia Boos, and Patricia Clark, manager. **Third Row:** April Kuhnert, Heather Clary, Staci Wohletz, assistant coach Carmen Crandall, Amy Albers, Heather Owens, Erica Scholz, and Jennifer Frump. **Fourth Row:** Katy Daugherty, Heather Smith, coach Maria Taylor, Christy Wohletz, and Amber Kuhnert.



Kylee Schuetz and Amber Kuhnert, freshmen, await the serve from the other team.

Opponent	W/L
Dekalb	W
Lansing	L
Highland	L
Troy	L
Immaculata	L
Basehor/Linwood	L
Atchison	L
Linn	L
Bern	L
Axtell	L
Linn	L
Marysville	L
Horton	L
Pleasant Ridge	L
McLouth	L
Highland	L
Nodaway Holt	L
Highland	L
Valley Falls	L
Wathena	W
Highland	L
Atchison	L
Jackson Heights	L
Horton	L
Wetmore	L



Jennifer Frump, junior, serves the ball to the Dekalb players.

*"Everyone wasn't as down on each other as in the years before. The team really stuck together, which had a lot to do with the leadership factor."*  
 Heather Smith, junior



# Holding the Line

The Midway football team had many outstanding attributes for the 95-96 season. Both coaches, Mark Martin and Mark Juhl, felt that the players never gave up, played hard, had good leadership, were enthusiastic, and hardworking. The football team was known as a team.

Seniors Corey Franken and Aaron Jamvold said that their most memorable game was the district championship game against Elwood. Jamvold said, "It was a big

game that we were looking forward to all year."

The team had many team and personal goals for the season. Among these goals

each game.

Personal goals for Jamvold were making 100 tackles, becoming a better pulling guard, and showing

play-offs, and accumulating 1,000 yards and 100 tackles.

Josh Falk, freshman, felt he gained a lot this year. He said he learned how to work as a team, and to accomplish team goals."

Jeremy Blanton, sophomore, also felt he learned more than football techniques. "I learned to always be a team player, be positive in bad times, and to be a good sportsman."

*"The season turned out better than I thought it would, and I know we will do even better next year."*

*Joe Keys, junior*

were beating Elwood, making the play-offs, playing as a team, and playing better at

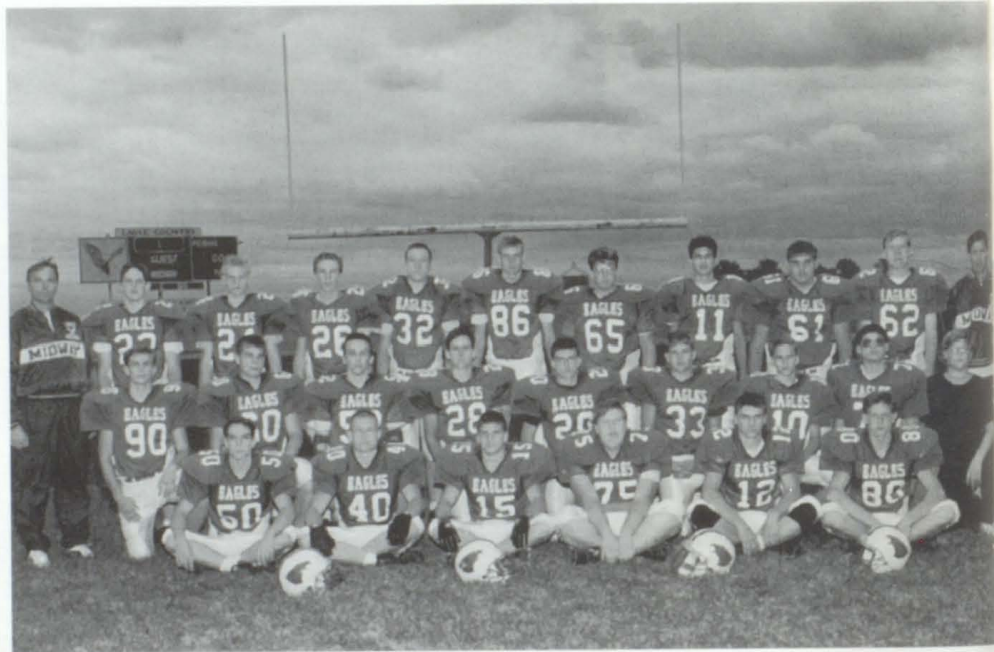
good team leadership.

Goals that Franken achieved were making the



Top: Sophomores Jeremy Blanton and Aaron Albers double tackle Hanover's ball carrier.

Right: Juniors Mark Albers and Nathan Arnold, sophomore Aaron Albers, and freshman Jarred Fuhrman attempt a pass play.



**First row:** Joe Keys, Aaron Jamvold, Corey Franken, Justin Matthias, Mark Albers, Jeremy Blanton. **Second row:** Aaron Albers, Matt Symns, Nathan Arnold, David Roberts, Joey McConnaughey, Nick Peuker, Joe Hoffman, Jordan Clary, manager Tim Schmitt. **Third row:** head coach Mark Martin, Doug Roberts, Curtis Albers, Josh Falk, Jarred Fuhrman, Keith Peuker, Jason Bennett, Jerry Pauly, Ashley Stevens, Chad Matthias, assistant coach Mark Juhl.



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# F O O T B A L L



Junior Mark Albers hands off to freshman Jarred Fuhrman.



Us	Opponent	Them
28	North Andrew	12
14	B&B	36
26	Hanover	8
26	Dekalb	14
14	Axtell	34
36	Bern	6
56	K.S.D.	6
52	Elwood	22
44	St. Mary's	14
16	Axtell(Bi-Dist)	42

Junior David Roberts protects the ball as he runs a quick sweep.



Freshman Curtis Albers yells for a victory over Hanover.

*"It was a pretty hard season and it felt good to beat Elwood in the district."  
Justin Matthias, senior*



# Pressure On the Court

New coaches, Bill Perich and Stefanie Page, and only one senior, Christy Wohletz, lead a young team this season.

Although it wasn't a winning season, Perich said, "I think that the girls got some good experience that will help make them a stronger team next year." Perich was surprised by the level of competition on the schedule. "The girls played against some tough

schools." Most of the schools that the girls played against were 1A and some

schools. Perich said that Bern, Highland, and Wetmore were especially

with players that were well-prepared and well-coached."

The girls ended with a record of 4-17, but Perich considered this as a rebuilding year. "The girls got a lot of experience that will hopefully carry over to next year."

The girls had a tough season this year. The girls not only faced tough opponents, but had to adjust to new coaches.

Perich said, "We wanted to have a nice season for Christy, but we couldn't quite get it done."

*"The Troy game was most exciting because it was the first game of the season. I started and was nervous playing against people that I knew."*  
Heather Owens, freshman

2A schools. All four of the wins were against 1A

tough. "Many of the schools on our schedule were good

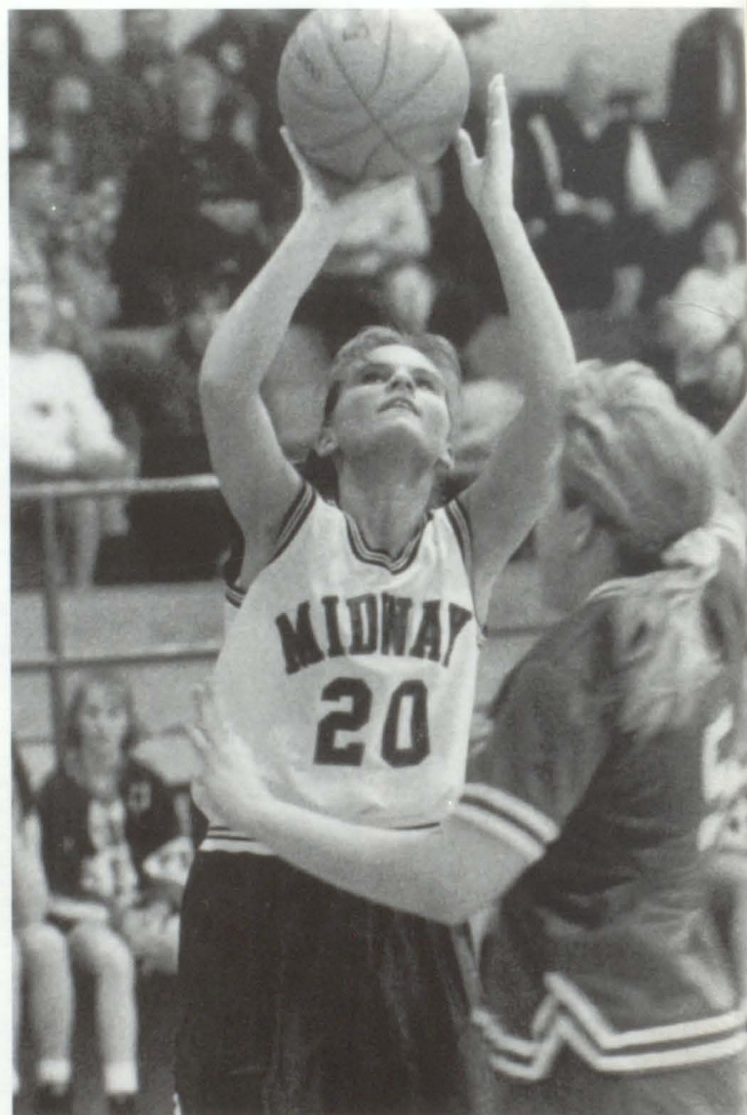


#### Setting the Trap:

Brandee Peuker, junior, heads up the press. The girls were able to convert many steals into scores in this win against Elwood.

#### Crashin' the Boards:

Heather Smith, junior, skies for her own rebound while Jaclyn Chapman, junior, blocks out. Smith was named to the first team all county.



Up for Two: Christy Wohletz, senior, goes for a lay-up off of a steal.

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# GIRLS



**Front Row:** Manager Jennifer McNett, Brandee Peuker, Amber Kuhnert, Erica Scholz, Crystal Becker, Anne Simpson, Mindy Pauly, Manager Rochelle Jones, **Back Row:** Assistant coach Stefanie Page, Jaclyn Chapman, Christy Wohletz, Heather Smith, Amy Albers, Tricia Boos, Heather Owens, Mya McNett, manager Amanda Bevis, head coach Bill Perich

# BASKETBALL



**Rebounding:** Heather Owens, freshman, leaps up to rebound during the Elwood game.

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
36	Dawson	53
28	Bern	72
50	Kickapoo	25
25	Horton	68
18	Highland	35
16	Sacred Heart	67
26	Wathena	53
22	Dekalb	39
18	Troy	47
48	St. Joe Christian	27
42	Hyman Brand	41
25	Maranatha	55
27	K.S.D.	34
34	Pleasant Ridge	62
17	Highland	38
51	Elwood	29
26	Wathena	41
22	Troy	49
17	Jackson Heights	47
24	K.S.D.	67
18	Wetmore	56

"My most memorable moment was against Hyman Brand when we were down by one with three seconds to go and Heather Smith stole the ball and passed it to me for the winning basket."  
Christy Wohletz, senior



# Putting Up a Fight

For the third time in 18 years, the boys made it past the regional tournament and advanced to the sub-state playoffs. However, they lost in the first round at sub-state to Cuba-Hillcrest.

The team, coached by Jim Leatherman, had no major standout player. Leatherman thought their success relied on their ability to work well together. "It is amazing what a team can do

when no one gets the credit."

Leatherman did give some

Jamvold. "About one-third through the season, Corey started limiting his turnovers

Although the team ended with a 11-13 record, Leatherman said he was pleased with their accomplishments.

Douglas Roberts, freshman, said that high school basketball was different than junior high. "We (junior varsity) didn't win as many games as we did last year because we had better competition."

*"The most memorable game of my four years was during my freshman year when our junior varsity beat Elwood 3-2. It was our only win."  
Aaron Jamvold, senior*

credit to the leadership provided by the two seniors, Corey Franken and Aaron

and shooting the ball better and Aaron was tough on the boards all season long."



**Above:** Jeremy Blanton, sophomore, tips in a short two-pointer.



**Top right:** During a second half timeout in the regional game against K.S.D., coach Jim Leatherman talks strategy.



**Bottom right:** Corey Franken and Aaron Jamvold, seniors, prepare to rebound while junior Mark Albers goes up for two.

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**Front Row:** Joey McConnaughey, Joe Hoffman. **Second Row:** Manager Patricia Clark, Jerry Pauly, Matthew Symns, Jason Bennett, Doug Roberts, Josh Falk, Curtis Albers, Manager Jennifer Frump. **Third Row:** Manager Ron Miner, David Roberts, Aaron Albers, Jarred Fuhrman, Mark Albers, Jeremy Blanton, Aaron Jamvold, Joe Keys, Corey Franken, Nathan Arnold, manager Justin Matthias.



Jarred Fuhrman, freshman, shoots a jumper during the regional game against K.S.D. Fuhrman was named to the second team all county.

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
57	Dawson Verdon	23
39	Bern	55
82	Kickapoo	22
50	Horton	66
42	Highland	67
42	Sacred Heart	49
46	Dekalb	59
38	Troy	52
63	St. Joe Christian	36
77	Hyman Brand	26
47	Maranatha Academy	48
71	K.S.D.	55
47	Pleasant Ridge	36
52	Highland	62
68	Elwood	42
56	Wathena	65
39	Troy	46
35	Jackson Heights	84
60	K.S.D.	45
63	St. Mary's Academy	45
88	Elwood	47
61	K.S.D.	34
38	Highland	43
53	Cuba-Hillcrest	67

*"This year's most exciting game was in the regional championship against Highland because it was close throughout the whole game."  
Corey Franken, senior*



# Individuals Do Well

Twenty one boys and girls went out for track this season. The team consisted of no seniors and was made up of five juniors, four sophomores, and 12 freshmen.

The meets that they participated in were Elwood's Panther Relays, a quad at Pleasant Ridge, Wakefield Invitational, Valley Falls, the Doniphan County meet, Centralia, Midway Invitational and Jackson Heights.

Aaron Albers, sophomore, said that he would always remember the Wakefield

meet because Jason Bennett and Ashley Stevens were throwing the shot put over the the football goal post.

The boys team was represented at the Regional meet at Marysville by junior David Roberts, freshman

Roberts placed 6th in the 400.

Two girls went to regionals this year. Freshman Amber Kuhnert ran the 800m and sophomore Erica Scholz went in the triple jump.

None of the girls or boys qualified for the state meet. This year was the first in 23 years that a Midway student hasn't gone to state.

Throughout the season, the team didn't do well scoring as a whole, but some individuals did consistently place at most of the meets.

*"Valley Falls and Leblond were my best two meets. My best time in the mile was 5:22."*  
Nathan Arnold

Jason Bennett said that the Jackson Heights meet was memorable when "I was running the 2 mile relay and I started twirling around."

Douglas Roberts and freshman Jarred Fuhrman. David Roberts placed sixth in the 800m, Fuhrman placed fifth in 110m hurdles and Douglas



Above: Joe Keys hands off to Matt Symns in the 2 mile relay at the Doniphan County meet.



Top right: The track team relaxes while waiting for their events to be called.

Bottom Right: Megan Bingham long jumps at the Doniphan County meet.

Right: Anne Simpson hands off to Heather Owens in the 4 x 200 at Centralia.

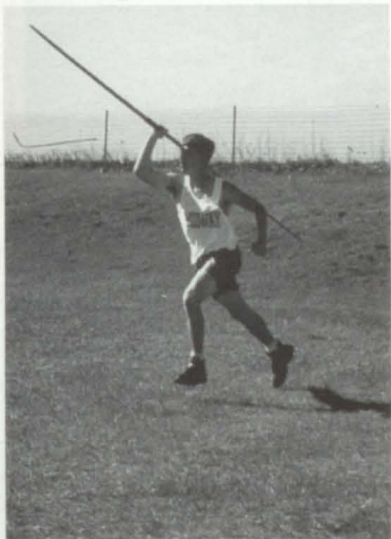


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# T R A C K



Top: Amber Kuhnert, Amanda Bevis, Stephanie Bottiger, Erica Scholz, Heather Owens, Kylee Schuetz, coach Elden Ninemire, Jennifer Frump, Tricia Boos, manager Heather Clary, Anne Simpson, Megan Bingham and Mya McNett.



Aaron Albers throws the javelin at the Doniphan County meet.



Top: Matt Symns, Joe Keys, Aaron Albers, Jason Bennett, David Roberts, manager Tim Schmitt, Jarred Fuhrman, Nathan Arnold, coach Jim Leatherman, Douglas Roberts, Brian McNett and Ashley Stevens.



Stephanie Bottiger runs the second leg in the 4 x 200.

"The best meet that I ran in was Centralia because I ran my 800 in 2:07."  
David Roberts



# Running Together

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**Back Row:** Brian McNett, coach Jim Leatherman, Matthew Symns. **Front Row:** Brandee Peuker, Katy Daugherty, Mya McNett, Jennifer McNett, and Jaclyn Chapman.



**Talking Out a Plan** Jaclyn Chapman, Jennifer McNett, juniors and Mya McNett, freshman check out their goal times with coach Jim Leatherman before running at the Sabetha meet.

Injuries and competing against bigger schools created an uphill battle for the cross country team.

Because of these challenges, coach Jim Leatherman tried to make practices somewhat exciting.

"We tried to get in some variety and not do the same

thing everyday."

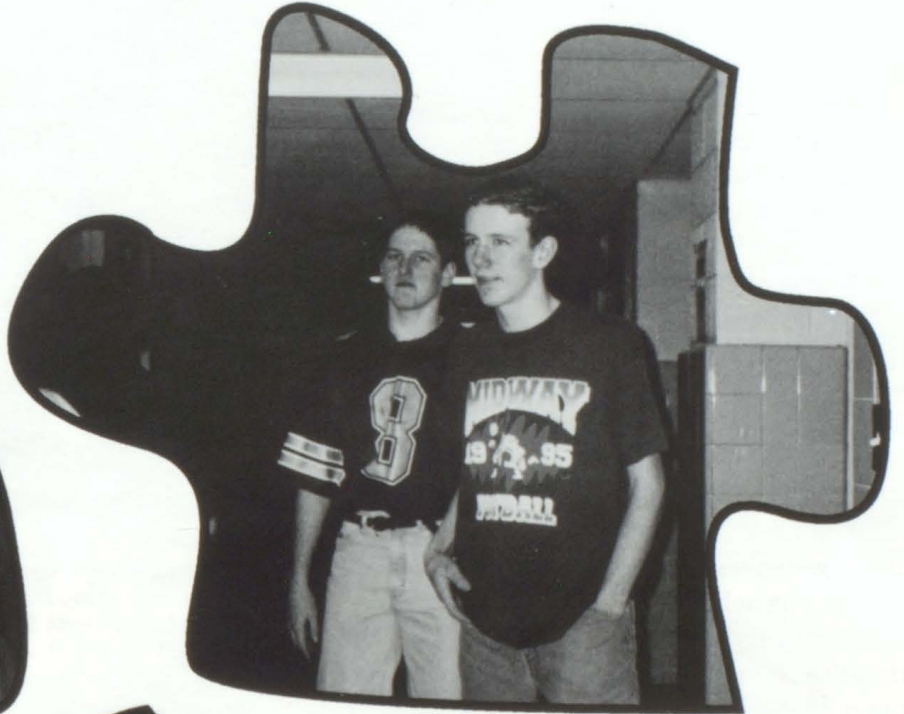
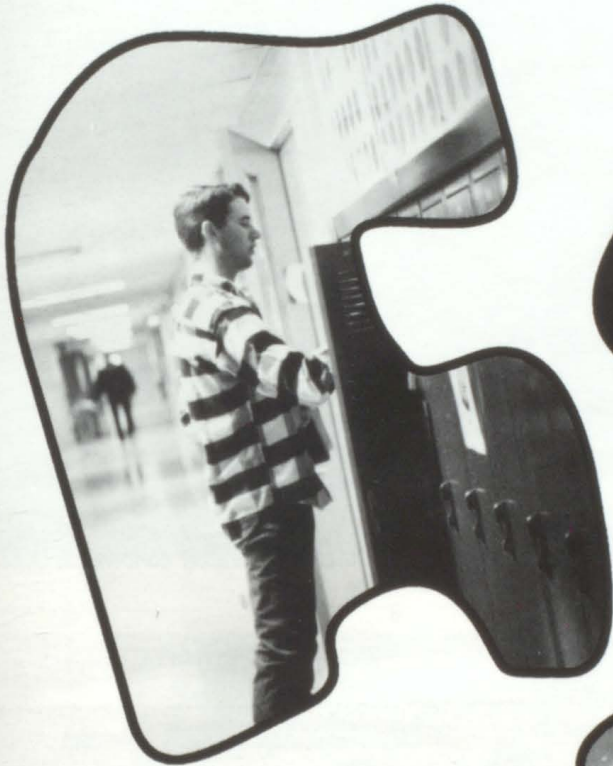
Some of the practices were road runs and on the track. The team also had candy bar runs in which each person on the team picked his own kind of candy bar. Leatherman would place the candy bar at a certain point and when the candy bar was found, that was a turning point.



**Running Hard** Junior Brandee Peuker runs through the finish line.

# Student Life

## Just Hanging Together





# Fashion Flashes

There is no escaping it, fashion is all around us. There are no rules to fashion. People have their own styles whether it's jeans and cowboy boots or being decked out. It depends on the individual. What people wear expresses who they are and how they feel about themselves.

Fashion at MHS ranges from the country look to the city styles. What new fashions are in this season? How should I wear my hair? Are the latest skirts pleated or fitted? Trying to keep up with the latest trends and fashions can be and always has been very difficult.

Did you know what was the cool thing to wear in junior high? In 1991 Hypocolor shirts were in and with them we wore bleached jeans with the bottoms tight rolled. However, the most popular thing to wear in 1991 was regular blue jeans and a T-shirt.

In 1992 the things really coming in style were western clothes like bolo ties, chaps, fringed vests, and western belts with a belt buckle.

In 1993 the flowers had all the power. If you had flowers on a shirt you were in style and the coolest kid in school. We also wore jeans with great big holes on the knees. We wouldn't patch the holes up; we would leave the knee open to be cool kids.

In 1994 one style to wear anywhere was a long rayon dress with a pair of hiking boots.



**Country Style:** Erica Scholz, Amy Albers, Aaron Albers, Ashley Stevens and Staci Wohletz are decked out in their Rockies, Wranglers, ropers, or cowboy boots. Some of them sport their Clay Walker concert t's. Other concerts some students attended were Garth Brooks and Alan Jackson.

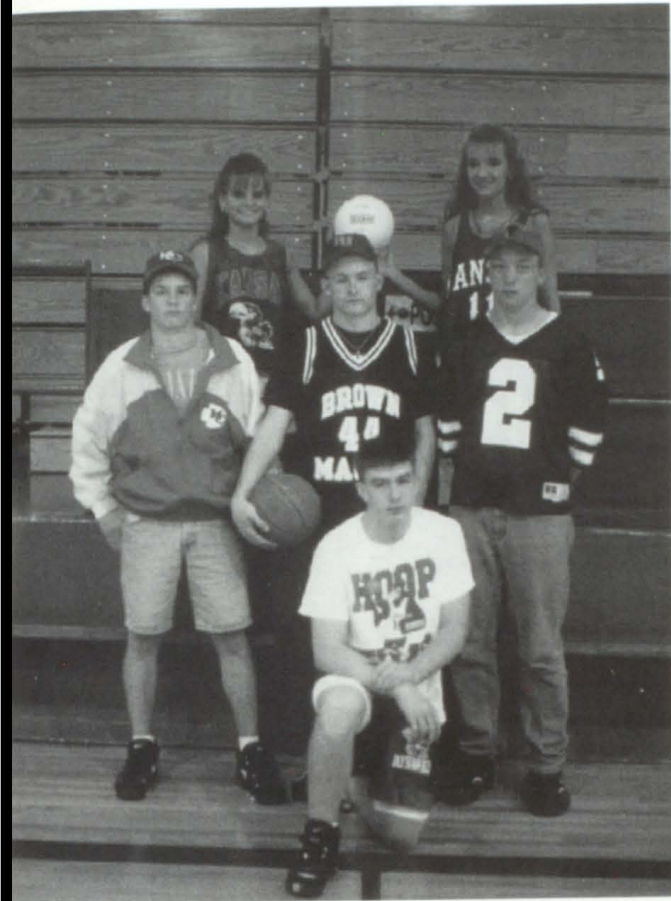


**Average Day:** Jeremy Blanton, Katy Daugherty, Stephanie Bottiger, Amy Graves, Angie Wright, Dawn Simmons and April Kuhnert lounge in their comfy clothes. Flannel shirts, sweats, t-shirts, jeans, athletic shoes and sandals are a common look.

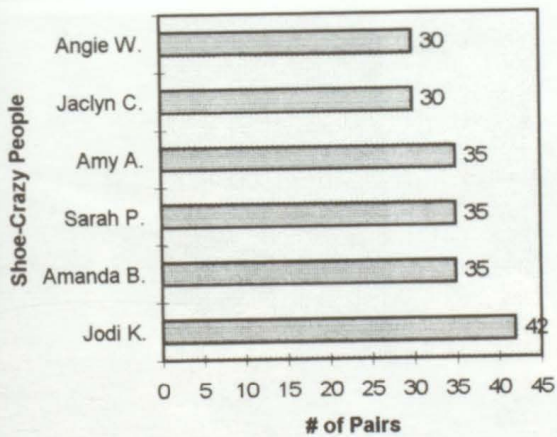
# Express Yourself

**Into Sports:** Left: Sophomore Joey McConnaughey, senior Corey Franken, senior Aaron Jamvold, freshman Jarred Fuhrman, senior Christy Wohletz and junior Jaclyn Chapman support their favorite teams.

**Trendy Look:** Below: Juniors Nathan Arnold and Sarah Perdue, sophomore Melissa Thompson and junior Jodi Knudson keep up with the trends.



**How Many Shoes?**



Many types watches are seen at MHS. They range from Disney characters, to leather bands, to metal bands, to even just plain old watches. Whatever they look like, they help students get to where they are going on time.

Many types of shoes are found on kids' feet at Midway. They range from athletic shoes, to boots, to sandals, to loafers and even to Eastlands.



**Rivalry-** (N) A struggle with others for victory or supremacy. You may wonder why your brother and sisters drive you to say things or do things that you would never do to anyone else. The reason may be that there was no part in picking who you wanted for a sibling; you share everything and you see them all of the time.

Jealousy causes big fights, and competing for a parent's attention is the biggest feud throughout the lives of siblings. How your parents treat you has a huge impact on how you treat your sibling.

Living with your sibling means you see each other in the weakest and embarrassing moments, crying over a guy, when parents go ballistic over grades, and hair disasters. When siblings fight, these embarrassing moments can be used as lethal weapons.

Joseph Keys, junior said, "It seems I never get to serve revenge on my older brother Matt, class of 1994 because when the going gets rough, he beats me. I never get the best of him."

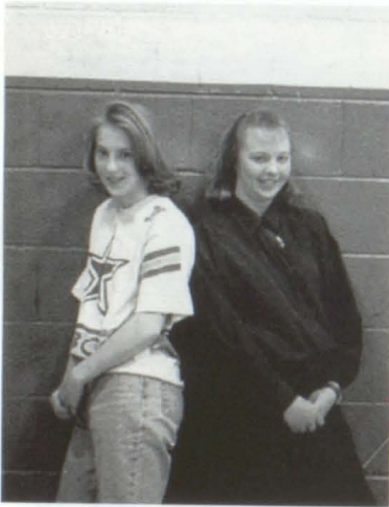
At times siblings defend each other. Most of the time it is during dramatic events such as a divorce in the family, death, and moving, but it can also happen in less dramatic times. For example, when a guy disses your sister, or if a friend hurts her feelings you may find yourself becoming protective.

Rochelle Jones, junior, said that she doesn't get back at her sister Stephanie, class of 2002, just because it helps relieve tension, it's just really fun!

# Together



Bobby, junior, and Heather Owens, freshman, are the son and daughter of Mark and Cheryl Owens.



Amber, freshman, and April, junior, are the daughters of Wayne and Arlene Kuhnert. April said, "Amber and I are always fighting about money fairness and who gets the car on the weekends. I always win!"



Jerry, sophomore, and Mindy Pauly, freshman, are the son and daughter of Bill and Elizabeth Pauly.

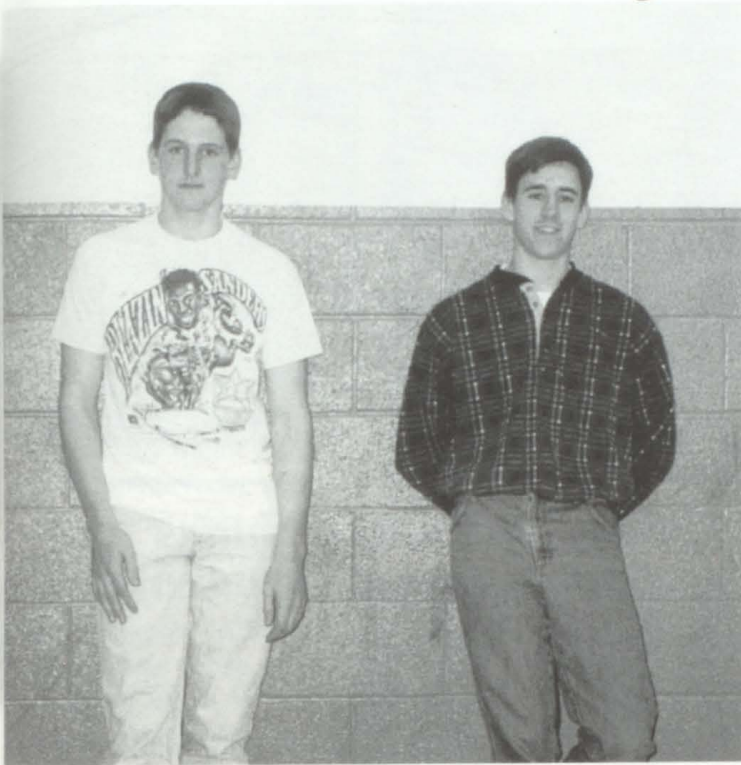


Aaron Albers, sophomore, David Roberts, junior, Douglas Roberts, freshman, Amy Albers, sophomore, and Curtis Albers, freshman are cousins.





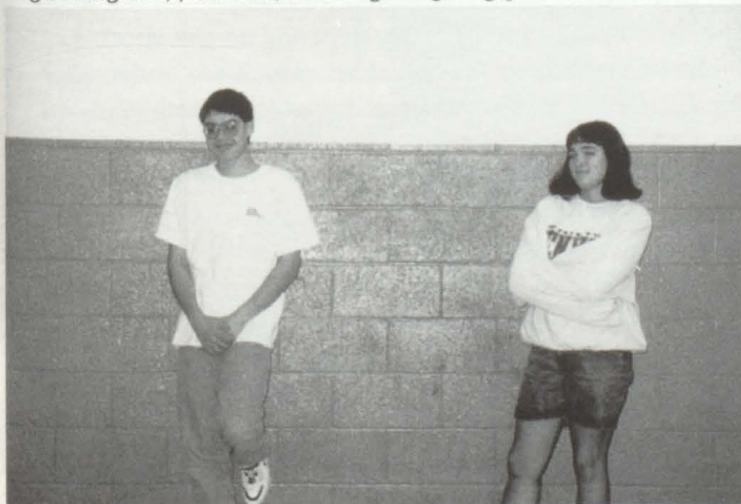
# As a Family



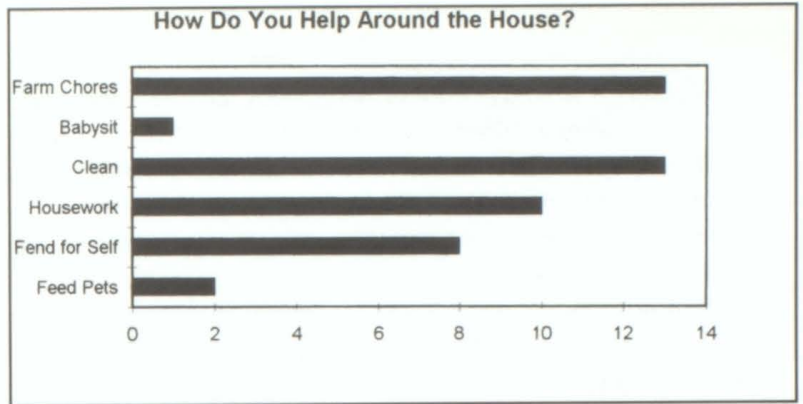
David, junior, and Douglas Roberts, freshman, are the sons of Paul and June Roberts.



Megan Bingham, freshman, and Katy Daugherty, junior, are sisters.

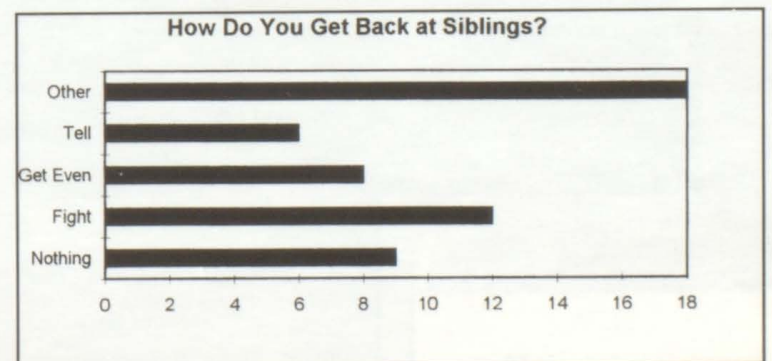


Jordan, freshman, and Heather Clary, sophomore, are the son and daughter of Russ and Teresa Clary.



Christy, senior and Staci Wohletz, sophomore, are the daughters of Leo and Jan Wohletz.

Nick, sophomore, and juniors Keith and Brandee Peuker are cousins. Brandee said, "On Christmas and other holidays, we always go to Grandma and Grandpa's and have to watch football!"



## Messy Lockers—clutter and muck

Did you ever wonder what exactly that grimy stuff was on the bottom of your locker? Well, if you dig in some of the lockers down the hall of Midway High, you would find some pretty disgusting things.

Some of the most frequently found things are the half full glass of pop with an inch of mold at the top, the wonderful smell of moldy gym clothes, or books piled

to the top shelf and papers that were to be turned in at the beginning of the school year, but not found until the end of the second semester. A yearly competition among the students is the "who can save the most pop cans." Lockers filled to the brim are not an unusual sight.

The freshmen and sophomores seem to hang more pictures and magazine clippings on the door and juniors

and seniors have "that important mirror" and seem to grow out of the picture mode.

A person's locker can express a lot about his or her personality. Amber Kuhnert, freshman proves that her friends are important to her with pictures. She also said that she doesn't have quite enough time between classes to put her books in an orderly fashion.



### Five most hated things students say to teachers

5. Are we going to do anything today?
4. You are really piling it on, aren't you?
3. When am I ever going to use this in life?
2. Everyone else is doing it.
1. Let's have a free day!

### Five most hated things teachers say to students

5. Don't sit on the heater.
4. Do you have a pass? You need a pass.
3. Don't talk while I am talking.
2. Don't sit on the desks.
1. Put the games down.(on the computer)



*Joseph Keys, junior, and Erica Scholz, sophomore, are not an uncommon sight to athletic trainer, Kevin Larrison.*

## Sports Injuries

Kevin Larrison of the Midwest Sports Medicine Center is the school's athletic trainer. He estimated that he has had between 150-200 sports injuries this year at Midway. He said that the type of injury depends on the sport. For football he mostly sees contusions, which are bruises, for track he sees many athletes for shin splints and for volleyball he often sees shoulder injuries. Larrison said that basketball has the most injuries out of any sport because it is a faster moving game that uses the whole body. "Most injuries are from overuse or wear and tear." During basketball season, he sees many knee problems from stopping, turning and jumping, and some sprained fingers, ankles, and injured shoulders.

Out of all the treated athletes at Midway, Larrison feels that only 50% follow their treatment plan. "They don't want to sit out because they want to play." However, there is a reason for a specific treatment. There has to be a rehab phase to get better.

## Making New Friends

Imagine walking into a school for the first time and not knowing anyone. It's hard enough to start a new school year, but when you don't know anyone, it may be tough.

New students may feel left out when those around them carry on conversations with ease. They might even be a bit nervous, worrying about how they are dressed or if they will be able to make new friends. After a few days, most new students begin to feel more comfortable and find that there is no need to worry.

Jeanne Schaumburg, junior, said, "Everyone made it pretty easy to fit in. It is very different from my old school in Lansing."

*Some new students were Amber Azzopardi, freshman; Jeanne Schaumburg, junior; Katy Daugherty, junior; and Megan Bingham, freshman.*



## Summer Jobs

Paper or plastic? or What can I get for you? are a couple of questions some students ask on the job after school and on weekends. Many students have part-time jobs for several reasons; some have car payments, others are saving up money for college, and many work just to have extra spending money.

Students have found many positives and negatives about working.

Junior Jodi Knudson said she likes doing things outside of work with her coworkers like going out to eat with them. Juniors Brandee Peuker, Amy Graves, and Jodi Knudson all work at Country Mart in Atchison. Brandee said, "I enjoy working with friends and it seems to make the time go by faster because I have someone to talk to."

Junior Heather Smith finds time to have a social life while having two jobs. Heather works as a waitress at Pizza Hut in Wathena and as a C.N.A. at a nursing home in Hiawatha.

*Jodi Knudson, junior, works at the customer service desk at Country Mart doing a variety of jobs.*



## Feeding the BEAST

Everyday a bell is heard that sets everyone's mind on how to satisfy that mid-morning craving. The 9:56 a.m. bell, which means it is time for break, sends a majority of the students down the hall to the cafeteria to check out what's new in the vending machines.

The Student Council funds the Pepsi-Cola machine which normally holds Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Dr. Pepper, Slice and Diet Pepsi, for 50 cents each. There is also a Ocean Spray juice machine and a snack machine filled by Smith Vending from Wathena.

*Jennifer McNett, junior, hopes that the machine will take her dollar so she can get something to snack on before third hour.*

*Keith Peuker, junior, digs for his money to get a pop out of the Pepsi-Cola machine.*





# Who Do

Most likely to succeed \_\_\_\_\_

Most talented \_\_\_\_\_

Most daring \_\_\_\_\_

Most interesting \_\_\_\_\_

Smartest \_\_\_\_\_

Sbyest \_\_\_\_\_

Funniest \_\_\_\_\_

Most outspoken \_\_\_\_\_

Most popular \_\_\_\_\_

Cutest \_\_\_\_\_

Most outgoing \_\_\_\_\_

Cutest couple \_\_\_\_\_

Best dressed \_\_\_\_\_

Best dancer \_\_\_\_\_

Biggest flirt \_\_\_\_\_

Noisiest \_\_\_\_\_

Most annoying \_\_\_\_\_

Class clown \_\_\_\_\_

Most enthusiastic \_\_\_\_\_

Richest \_\_\_\_\_

Luckiest \_\_\_\_\_

Most likely to flip burgers \_\_\_\_\_

Most graceful \_\_\_\_\_



# You Think?

# Events

## Having Fun Together



Yard Sale—April 18, 1996

# Mrs. Winthrop-Dimple saves mansion

The "Yard Sale" directed by Leroy and Cindy Graham, focused on the Babbington family trying to raise enough money to save their mansion from being repossessed. Mrs. Babbington had to borrow money from the neighbor Mrs. Hazel Hushabye in order to make the house

paid back by Monday morning. When it comes down to it all of the students that room in the home get together and decide to have a yard sale in order to keep their home away from home. The house is then saved when Mrs. Winthrop-Dimple offers the students \$100,000 for an antique picture.



**Above:** Napoleon (Jerry Pauly) explains to Sarah Perdue, Matt Symns, Anne Simpson, Luke Helmstetter and Staci Wohletz why he pawned the neighbor's gardening tools.

**Top right:** Cranky Silas Price (Jason Bennett) complains to Cabdriver (Aaron Albers) and Miss Scanlon (Crystal Becker). Mr. Price wanted to tear down the mansion to build a parking lot.

**Middle:** F.B.I. agents Withers (Heather Clary) and York (Nathan Arnold) interrogate Calvin Gregg (Matt Symns).

**Bottom right:** Housing inspector Miss Crothers (Christy Wohletz) reads off a list of needed housing repairs to Pauline (Stephanie Bottiger) and Sherry Lawrence (Tricia Boos).



## Spirit Week

# Dressing up together



### 1995 Dress Up Days

#### Upperclassmen:

Monday: Cowboys and Cowgirls  
Tuesday: Camouflage  
Wednesday: Favorite college day  
Thursday: Hippie or grunge day  
Friday: Red, White, Blue

#### Freshmen:

Monday: Indians  
Tuesday: Animals (deer, rabbits)  
Wednesday: Inside out/backwards  
Thursday: Opposite sex day  
Friday: Red, White, Blue

#### Noon Activities:

Monday: 3-legged race  
Tuesday: Scooter races  
Wednesday: Basketball knockout  
Thursday: Tug of war

The winner of the hall decorating contest was the senior class with the theme "Treasures of the Midway Czars," modeled after the Treasures of the Russian Czars display in Topeka.



Top left: Seniors Steve Helmstetter, Corey Franken, Aaron Jamvold and JR Bourbon try to drag their opponent over the line.

Left: The sophomore class had a large amount of participation for hippie day.



Bottom right: Dressed for hippie day, junior Nathan Arnold tries to concentrate on his English III assignment.

Bottom left: Sarah Perdue, junior, has an authentic hippie look.

# Homecoming

## Coming together for spirit



Top left: Christy and Corey after the crowning.

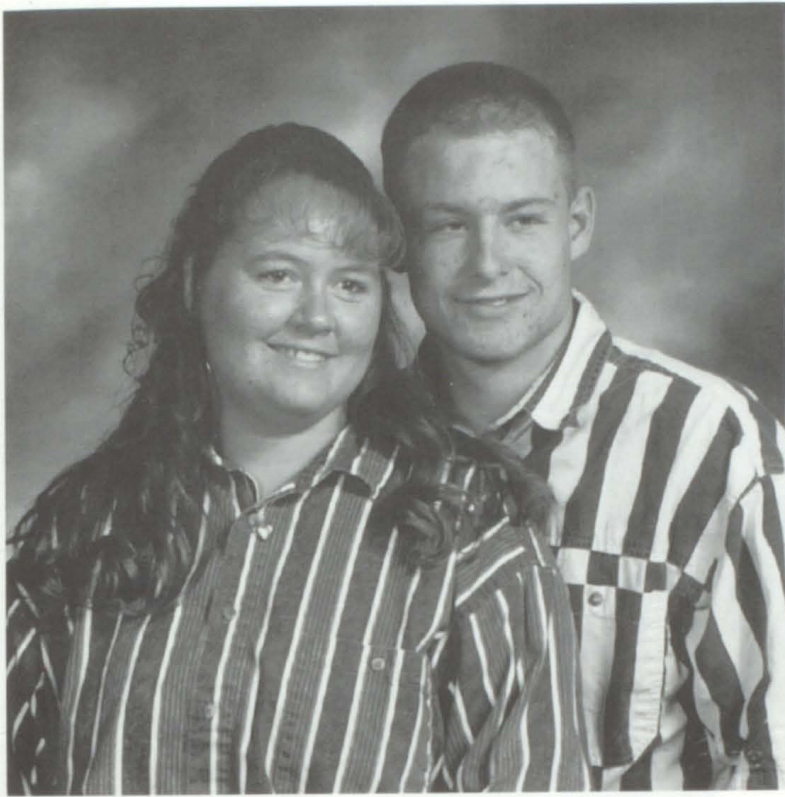
Top right: 1995 Homecoming Queen and King—Christy Wohletz and Corey Franken.

Above: Corey Franken, senior opens the envelope to see who the Queen is on Sept. 15, 1995.

Above: Royalty—Sarah Moore, Justin Matthias, Christy Wohletz, Corey Franken, Dawn Simmons, Aaron Jamvold, flower girl Brittany Crossland, and the Crown Bearer Laurence Dixson.



Sept. 15, 1995

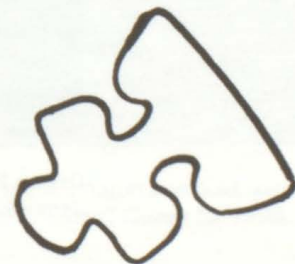


*Top left: Candidate Dawn Simmons and her escort Aaron Jamvold.*

*Top right: The King and Queen have the first dance of the night.*

*Bottom left: Candidate Sarah Moore and her escort Justin Matthais.*

*Bottom right: Sophomores Amy Albers, Stephanie Bottiger and Heather Clary show everybody how to have a good time dancing to 'Night Magic.'*



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## Snowball

# Two nights of fun make one



**Crowning:** Aaron Jamvold senior, crowns Snowball Queen Rochelle Jones, junior



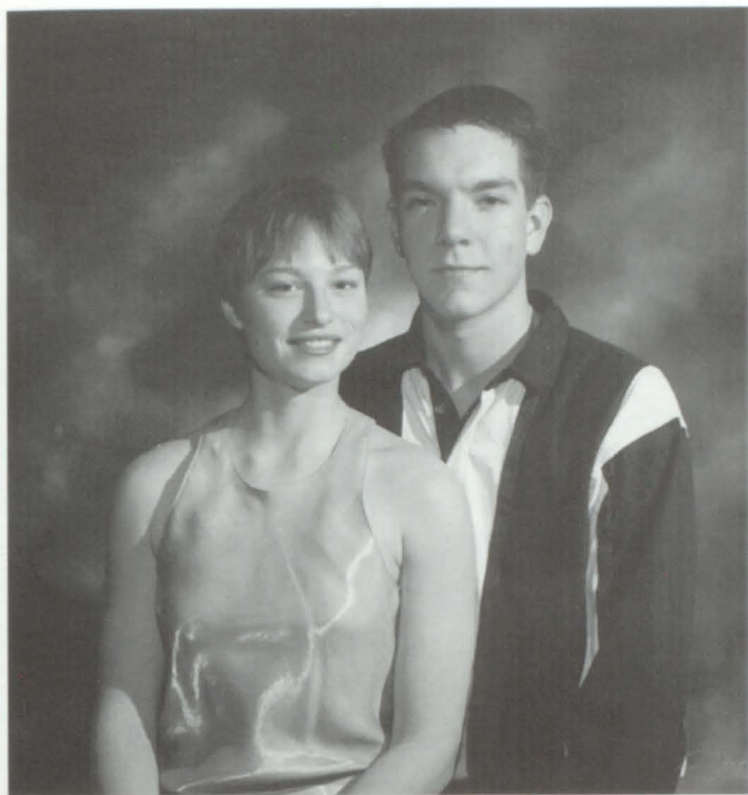
Queen Rochelle Jones, junior, and King Aaron Jamvold, senior



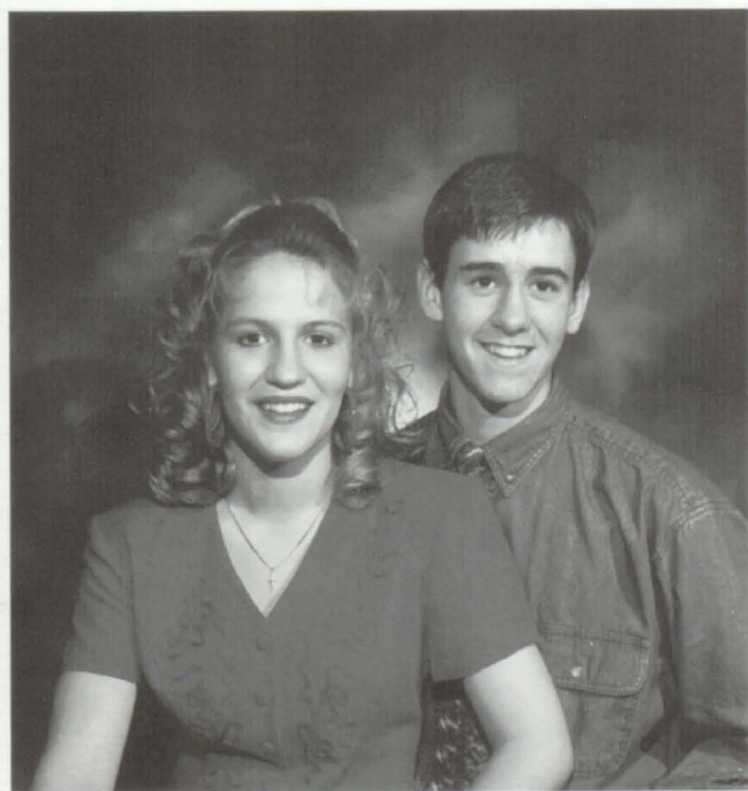
**Group Picture:** Juniors Heather Smith and David Roberts, junior Rochelle Jones and senior Aaron Jamvold, juniors Katy Daugherty and Joe Keys, ring bearer Jacob Rush and flower girl Allison Thompson.

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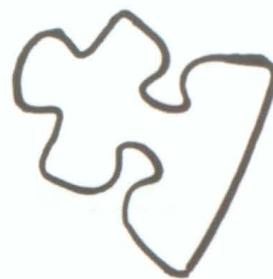
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*Juniors Joe Keys and Katy Daugherty*



*Juniors Heather Smith and David Roberts*



**And The Winner Is . . .** Aaron Jamvold, senior, opens the envelope to see who is the new Snowball Queen for 1996.

# No Night Like Tonight!

The class of 1997 accomplished a task no one ever imagined possible. They planned, ordered, and set the meal and decorations for Prom '96.

The class being of open minds, but very stubborn actions, stuck together to make a great prom. They started the battle of planning in February of '96 by choosing the theme and decorations. The theme chosen was "No Night Like Tonight." The colors were black, metallic purple and silver. The decorations mainly consisted of two black balloon-shaped hearts which floated from the ceiling and purple gossamer swayed within. Black columns were set up and gossamer and black balloons were strung between to make a walk-way in the middle of the dining area. Black and purple balloons in the shape of archways served as a divider from the dance floor. The photo background was a purple starlight window and had black and purple balloons with lights around the edges. A bench was set in front. Frank Rush catered the dinner of prime rib, corn and the rolls. The junior parents made the salads, twice baked potatoes and French Silk Pies.

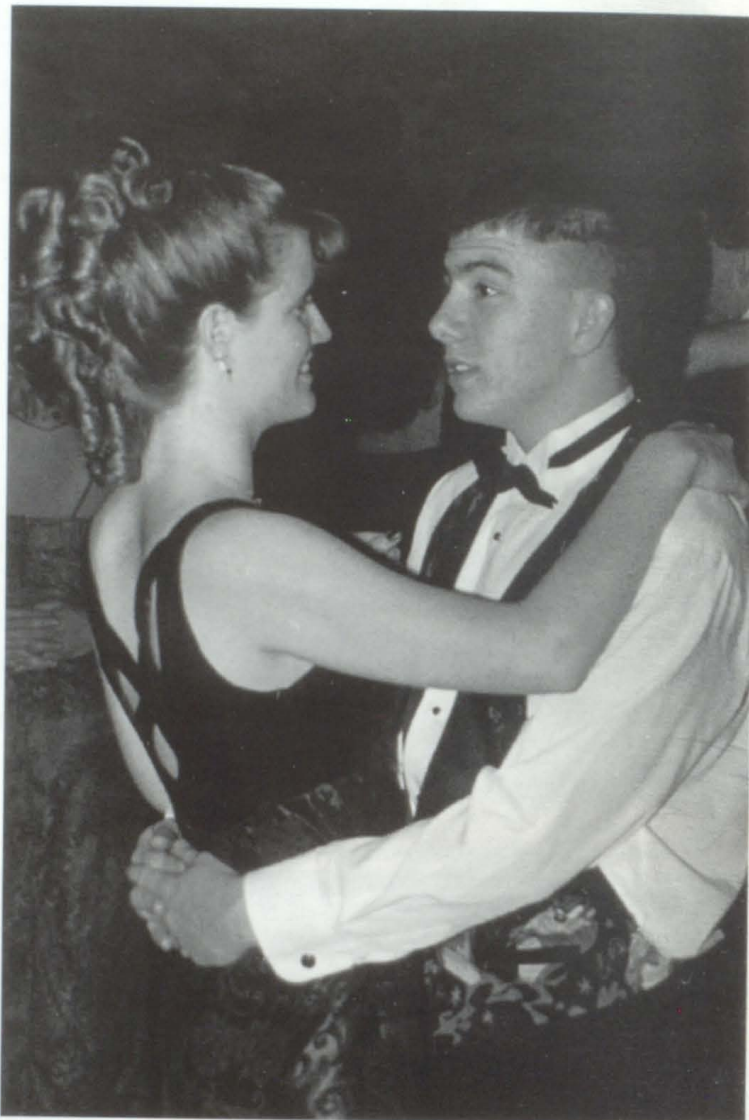
Committees were made to help move things along smoothly, although everyone seemed to have a different opinion.

Rochelle Jones, Tammy Olson, Brandee Peuker and Jennifer Frump helped plan and order the decorations for the floor.

The menu, who would prepare, and the finalization of the servers were planned by Mark Albers, Matthew Symns, April Kuhnert, Sarah Perdue and Heather Smith.

The seating and the printed materials were set up by Jaclyn Chapman and Jodi Knudson, and they were supervised by Mrs. Roberts. The Vo-Tech of Atchison printed the place cards and the memory books, leaving the juniors with a scare because the ink in the memory books had bled and smeared. The committee sent them back and hoped they would be finished by Saturday. They were and the junior class was relieved.

Two days before the big event, the juniors started to decorate. They put up the parachute and started painting the flats. On Friday everyone joined the effort. In the end with everyone out of breath from blowing up balloons, and tired from trying to beat the clock, everyone had a good time. The best thing about it all was that everyone in the junior class seemed to be more than just satisfied about their accomplishments—they were proud.



**Top:** Rochelle Jones, junior, and Joey McConnaughey, sophomore, enjoy the first slow dance of the evening.

**Bottom:** Amy Graves, junior, talks to Brandee Peuker, junior, and date Chris Hoffman, before the dance.

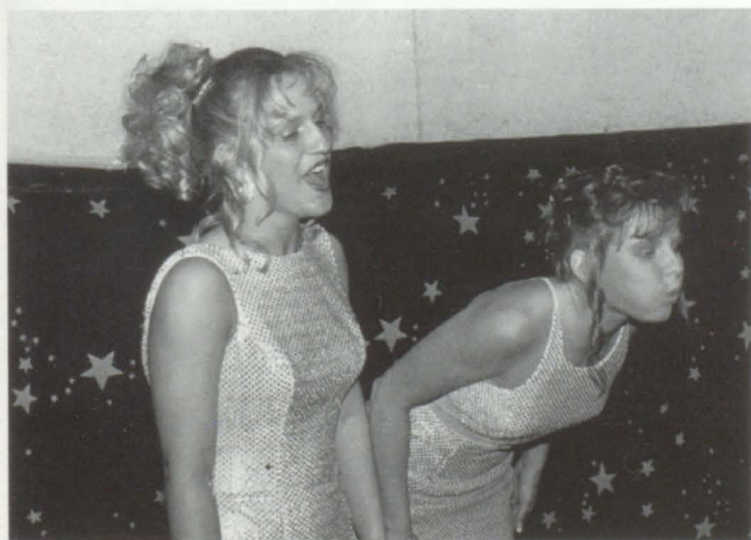
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*No Night Like Tonight*



*Midway High School Jr.-Sr. Prom, 1996*



**Upper Left:** Joseph Keys, junior, and date Kylee Schuetz, freshman, get up from their table along with Mark Albers, junior, and date Crystal Becker, freshman.

**Middle Left:** Ryan Boggs, junior Jennifer McNett, junior Sarah Perdue, sophomore Jerry Pauly, sophomore Stephanie Bottiger and junior Matthew Symns enjoy the delicious meal prepared by Frank Rush and junior parents.

**Left:** Heather Smith, junior, laughs at Christy Wohletz, senior, trying to blow out the candles on the table.

**Above:** Aaron Albers, sophomore, Matthew Symns, junior, and Joseph Keys, junior, enjoy one of the last dances of the evening.

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**Class of 1996** Sarah Moore, Aaron Jamvold, Corey Franken, Christy Wohletz, Dawn Simmons and Justin Matthias.



**Class Of 1997** Front Row: Keith Peuker, Bobby Owens, Heather Smith, Jodi Knudson, Jaclyn Chapman, Nathan Arnold and David Roberts. Middle Row: Amy Graves, Sarah Perdue, Brandee Peuker, Rochelle Jones, April Kuhnert, Tammy Olson, Jennifer McNett and Jennifer Frump. Last Row: Matt Symns, Mark Albers, Joe Keys, and Shaun Handke.

# Time For Party and Prizes

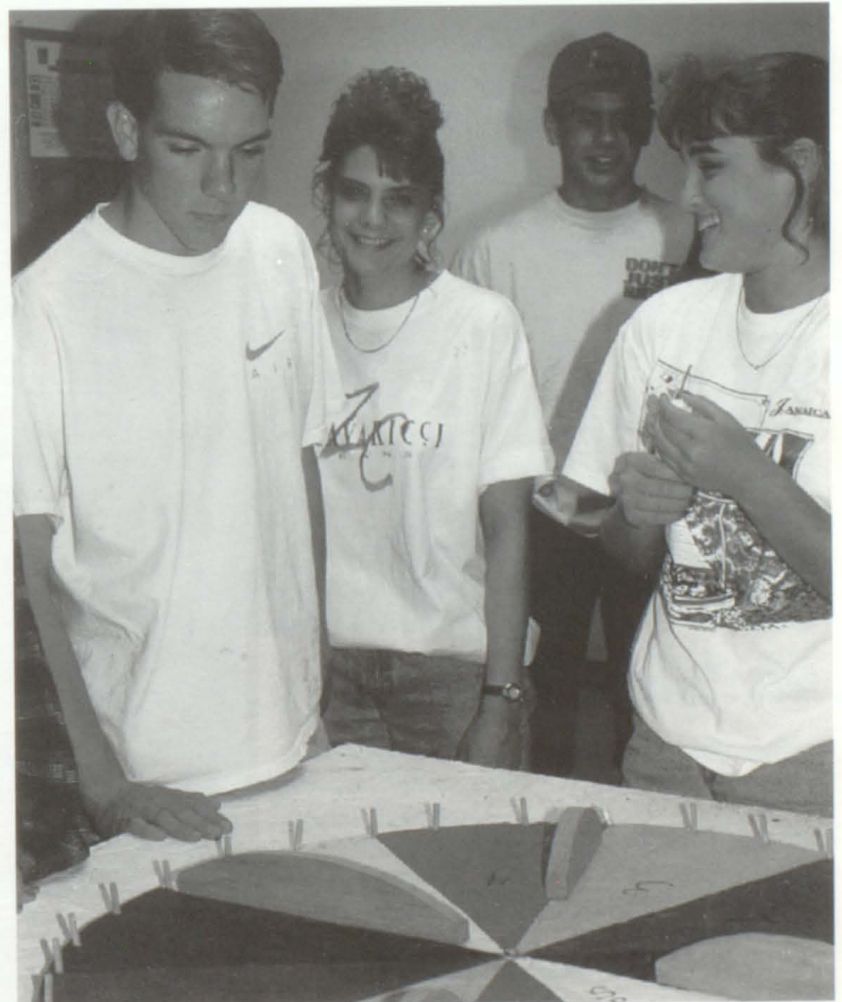
Games and prizes at the After Prom party capped off an eventful prom evening for the Midway High School students. The Healthy Living Committee, composed of parents that regularly plan activities for the students, sponsored the party at the YMCA in Atchison.

Some of the activities and games were swimming, money toss, Wheel of Fortune and a scavenger hunt. At 3 a.m. the prizes were given away. Some of the prizes that were given away were two 13" TVs to Christy Wohletz and Corey Franken, an Emerson video cassette player to Justin Matthias, a compact refrigerator to Sarah Moore, a microwave and blender to Aaron Jamvold and \$100 to Dawn Simmons.

**Getting Money:** Sarah Moore, senior, and Jennifer Frump, junior, toss the ring to get some big bucks while junior Bobby Owens tries to figure out what to with his gold rings.



**Waiting For Some Big Bucks:** Matt Symns, junior, and sophomores Stephanie Bottiger and Joey McConnaughey watch to see where the gold ring is going to land.



**Spin It:** Joe Keys, junior, freshman Kylee Schuetz, Ryan Boggs, and sophomore Heather Clary stand around the table to see where the wheel will stop.

## Senior Sneak

# Seniors make memories at Ozarks

The seniors went on the annual senior sneak when they left for the Lake of the Ozarks at 6 a.m. on Thursday, May 9 for four days of fun. The seniors, Christy Wohletz, Sarah Moore, Dawn Simmons, Corey Franken, Aaron Jamvold, Justin Matthias, and their sponsors, Vicki Winchester and Jim Leatherman, stayed at Kalfran Lodge in Osage Beach.

They participated in many group activities including riding go-carts, attending

the Main Street Opry, getting an old-time group photograph, bowling, and going shopping. They also did many things individually, such as renting wave-runners and parasailing.

The seniors and their sponsors had a very good time. They spent a lot of time laughing and having an altogether joyful time. They came back with memories that will last them a lifetime. It was a good ending to the seniors' high school career.



**A Little Wet:** Above: Sarah Moore is ready to dry off, while Dawn Simmons and Mr. Jim Leatherman wait to get out of the bumper boats.

**Killing Time:** Right: Dawn Simmons watches TV and relaxes after a big day at sneak.



**Sling Into Action:** Aaron Jamvold and Corey Franken prepare to take a ride on the sling shot.





May 9-12, 1996



**Back In the Olden Days:** Dawn Simmons, Corey Franken, Aaron Jamvold, Christy Wohletz, Sarah Moore and Justin Matthias continue the tradition by taking an old time photo.



**Riding Bumper Boats:** Sarah Moore, Christy Wohletz, Aaron Jamvold, Corey Franken, Mr. Jim Leatherman and Dawn Simmons enjoy riding the bumper boats as one of their sneak activities.

**Sneak Memories:** "I had fun when we all rode bumper boats (except Justin and Mrs. Vicki Winchester). We all would go around in circles and bump into everyone. Mr. Leatherman splashed everyone; we were soaked." Dawn Simmons

"Sneak was a fun time. It was a good time for our whole class to spend time together." Christy Wohletz

"I played miniature golf for the first time. It was a blast, after that we rode the bumper boats. Mr. Leatherman started a water fight and we all came out soaked. It took two days to get my shorts to dry." Sarah Moore

"I'll remember the funny stories that Justin Matthias told and the bumper cars." Aaron Jamvold

"The most memorable time on sneak for me was when Ern and I were riding the wave runners and the ejection seat. I will also remember the "Joyful" views at the dock." Corey Franken

# Together for the Last Time



*Joyful Day: Christy Wohletz, Corey Franken, Justin Matthias, Aaron Jamvold, Dawn Simmons, and Sarah Moore*

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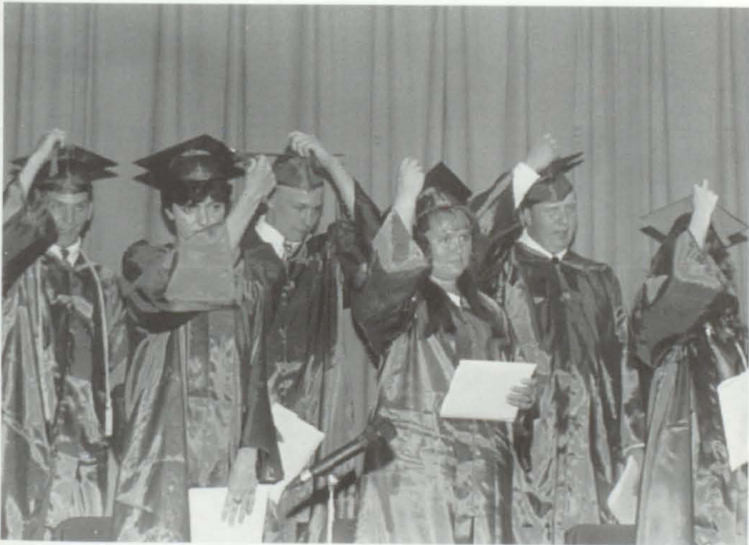
## **Escorts**

Rochelle Jones  
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Mark Albers  
David Roberts



*Opening Gifts: Corey Franken, Justin Matthias and Aaron Jamvold open gifts right before the ceremony.*

May 20, 1996



**Hug for Good Luck:** Top left: Christy Wohletz and Jodi Knudson share an emotional hug.

**Graduates-not seniors:** Bottom left: Corey Franken, Sarah Moore, Aaron Jamvold, Dawn Simmons, Justin Matthias and Christy Wohletz switch their tassels to the left to show that they have graduated.

**Recessional:** Top right: Escorts Mark Albers and Rochelle Jones congratulate Justin Matthias.

**Thanks for Everything:** Bottom right: Sarah Moore spends some time with her mother during the ceremony.

**CLASS MOTTO**

*"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing while others judge us by what we have done."*

# Awards Night

May 14, 1996

## Changing a piece of the puzzle

The annual awards night had a different look this year. The ceremony was a more formal occasion by encouraging students to dress up, adding decorations from prom, having the ceremony in the big gym, adding new awards and getting community organizations involved by sponsoring awards.

Winners of the new CLASSI awards were sophomore Jerry Pauly, Citizenship award; junior Rochelle Jones, Leadership and Service; junior Mark Albers, Attitude; junior David Roberts, Sportsmanship; sophomore Angie Wright, School Spirit; and sophomore Joey McConnaughey, Most Improved.



Above: The winners of the CLASSI awards were Jerry Pauly, Mark Albers, David Roberts, Joey McConnaughey, Rochelle Jones and Angie Wright.



Above: Sarah Moore and Christy Wohletz received the KSHSAA Citizenship award.

Middle left: Members of the junior class were recognized for their participation and achievements.



Left: Bev Franken, representing Bendena Homemakers Club, congratulates the Citizenship finalists and winner.

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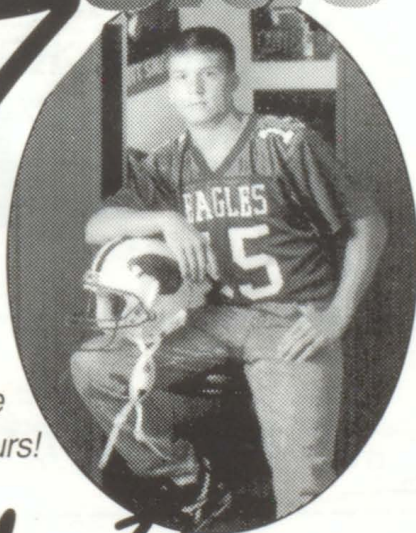


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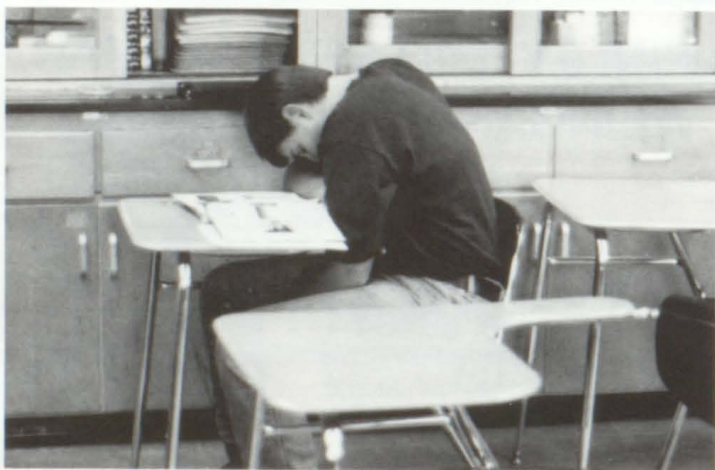


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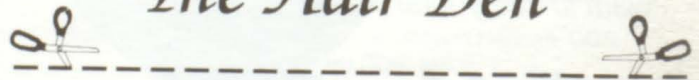


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