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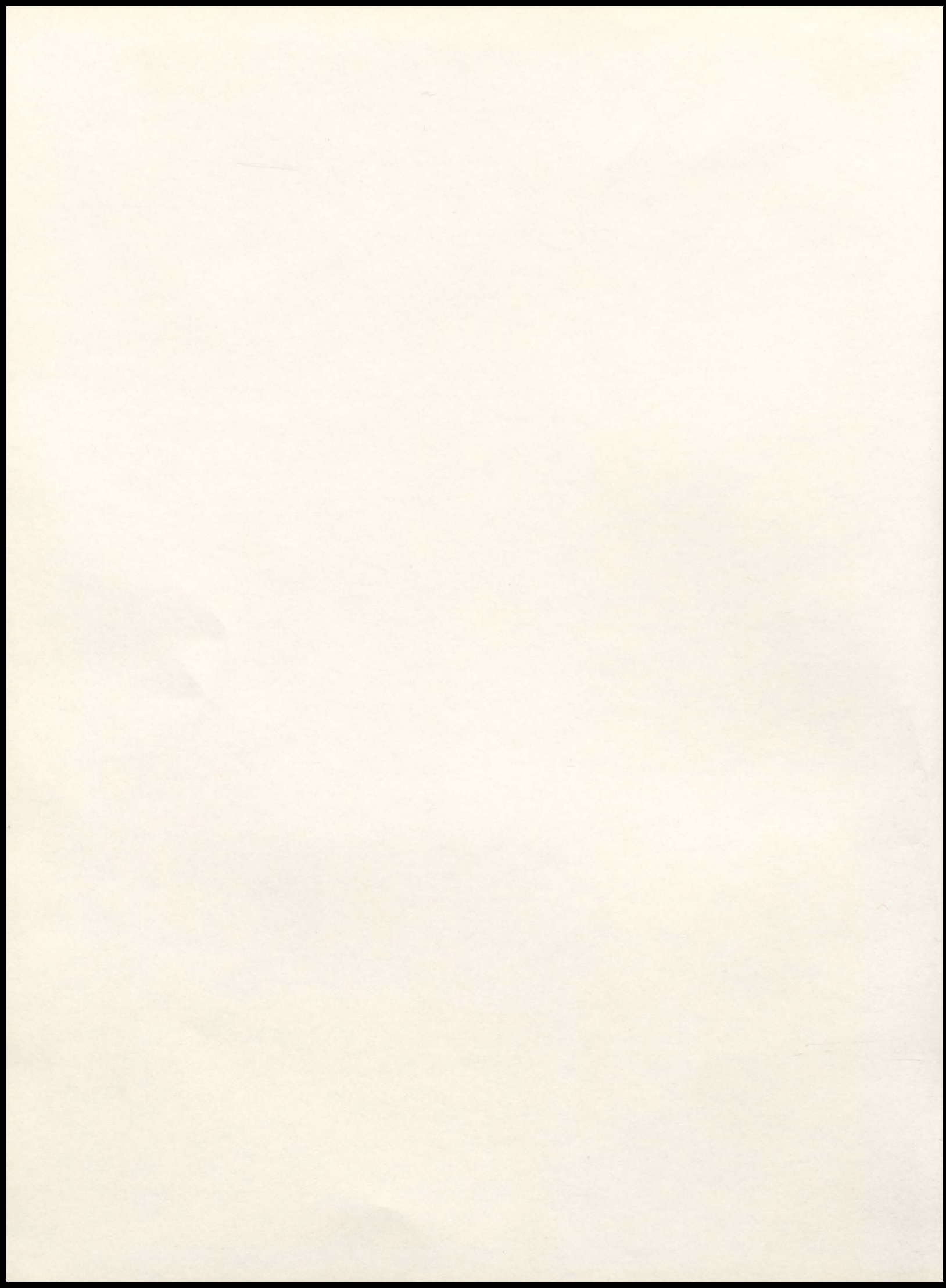




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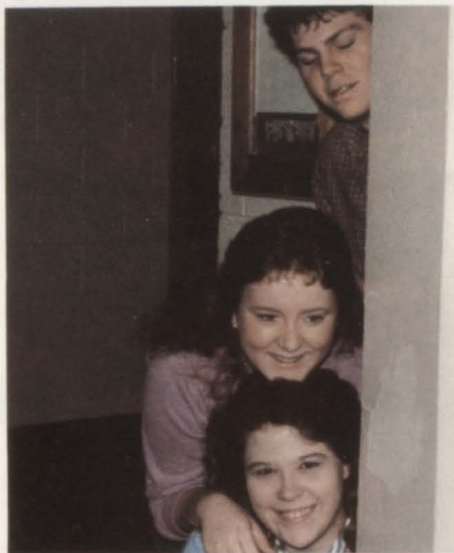
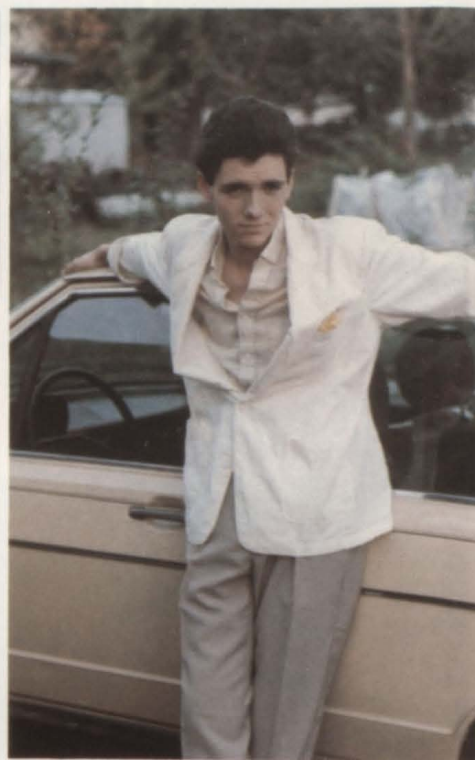
The 1986-87 survival guide to NHS

Surviving all four years of high school was an experience that will never be forgotten.

Beginning on that first day as a "Frosh" and ending on graduation night as a senior, surviving through it all made the memories that last a lifetime.

We had to survive high school dating for the first time, that all important driver's license test, and making the grade in tough classes.

We had to learn what it really meant to fail and what it really meant to succeed. Most of the time we had to learn this the hard way. But when everything was through we found that we had survived—usually with the help of our close friends.







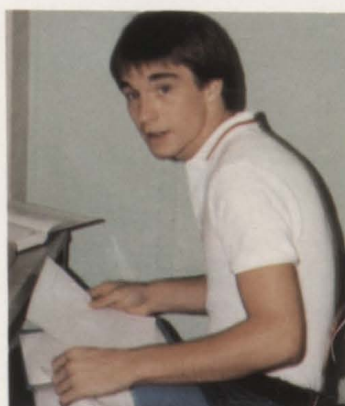
Although the senior year is often considered the hardest academically, ask any past graduate what year was the most fun and no doubt he will tell you it was the senior year.

Things always seemed to pile up on seniors all at once. The main concern was choosing a college. After the choices were narrowed down, the seniors began to fill out applications and wait for a reply.

While they waited, there were many things to be done. There were books to read, tests to take, and homework to be done. Jobs, sports, clubs and other activities took up a lot of spare time and seniors just weren't seniors if they weren't active. Even though the senior year was tough, the seniors of 1987 survived.

Believe it or not seniors could be found somewhere besides the seniors benches before school. They were found doing homework in classrooms, hanging around their lockers, and roaming the halls. No matter where they were found, they were with friends. Most seniors agreed that without their friends the year would have been unbearable. They were what made all of the memories so special when looking back on the last year of high school.

Surviving seniors show spirit





To Shoot or
Not to Shoot



The Iceland Summit



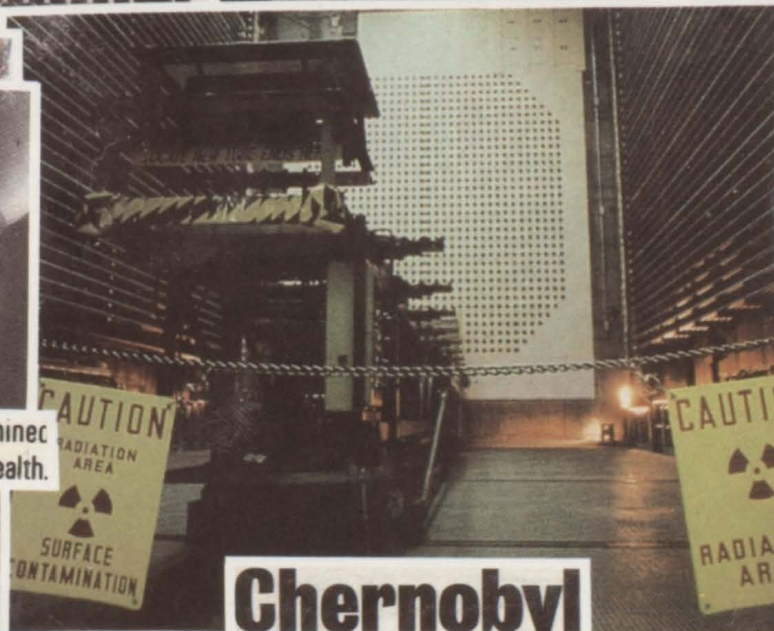
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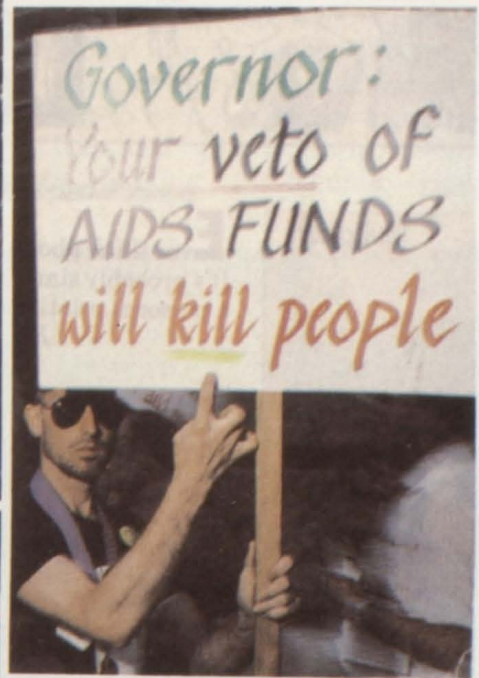
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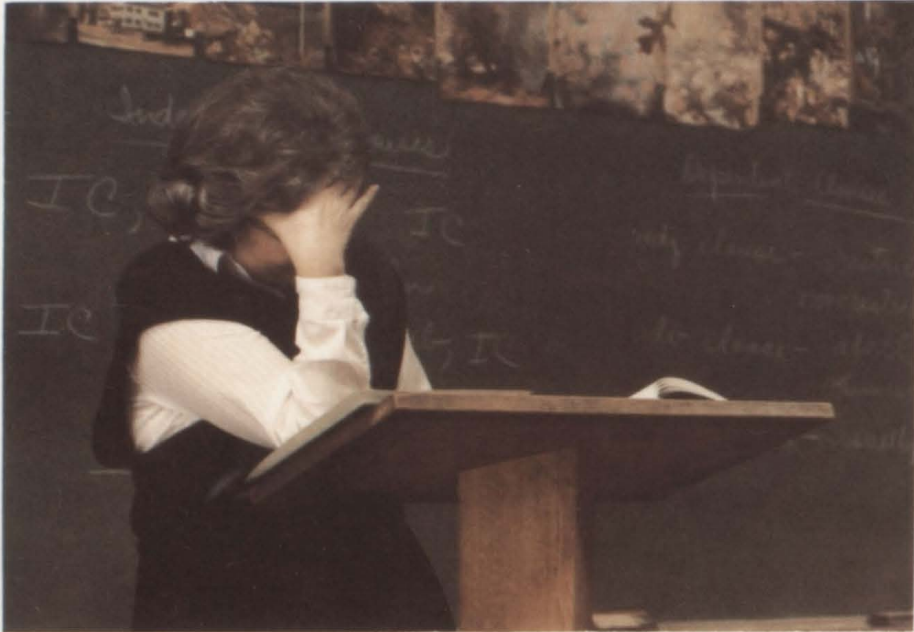


Sings the Blues



World events
influence
our destiny

Mrs. Stover receives dedication



Showing her embarrassment, Mrs. Stover hides her face from the camera while the photographer takes her picture during class.



To be a great teacher, a person must have many special qualities. Mrs. Stover shows these qualities frequently.



Robert Redford is one of Mrs. Stover's favorite actors. She can watch his movies all of the time and still love them all.



Dedication is an important quality for a teacher to possess. Mrs. Stover is always there to help students whenever they need it.



One of Neosho High School's finest teachers is Mrs. Stover. She has taught here for twenty-six years.

To be an outstanding teacher, a person must genuinely care about the students. She must be involved in different activities at school and must be prepared to help her students whenever possible. This description clearly fit Mrs. Stover, English teacher at Neosho High School.

Mrs. Stover was what was known as a "tough" teacher. She did not take any "short-cuts" in any of her classes. She was the type of teacher who was willing to give her own free time to teach her students what she thought they needed to know for college.

At school, Mrs. Stover gave support by sponsoring the National Honor Society, Varsity Cheerleaders, Pep Club, and Literary Club.

Outside of class, Mrs. Stover had many other interests. She loved to swim, swing, attend athletic events, and go shopping. She had a great sense of humor and especially loved chocolate and Robert Redford movies.

Mrs. Carolyn Hulse, home economics teacher, said, "Mrs. Stover is a cut above the rest ... she genuinely cares about her students and will make every effort to help them."

Mr. Marvin Misemer, vice principal, said, "She is probably one of the most respected English teachers in this area. She is respected not only for knowledge of the subject matter, but for the professional manner in which she presents it."



Standing in front of a class, Mrs. Stover explains the rules of grammar to her students.



Helping students is an important job for any teacher. Here Mrs. Stover tries to help senior Anna Rodriguez during class.

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Representatives Patch Up School Policy

The Student Council provided many services to the school and community. They sponsored a refreshing afternoon for the older of the community as they served cookies and cold drinks at a local rest home. Their concern also showed when they had their food drive for needy members of the community. But the main purpose of this Student Council was service to their fellow students. They provided such necessary services as organization of the class homecoming activities. Which included a quick degree in float decorum, mastery of artistic skills, and last minute plans to get the winning edge.

The Student Council of 1986-1987 is one that will be remembered for years to come and one that every person that attended NHS in 86-87 can be very proud of.



The Student Council for the 1986-1987 year consists of the following: (front row l-r), Michelle Leisenring, Stephanie Trenary, Kim Herron, Bill Kenyon, Brandi Cholka, Marsha Ward, Dawn Davies, Rob Thogmartin, Eric Jensen, (second row), Dana Phelps, Martel Tignor, Andy Swift, Greg Pearman, Blake Day, Angi Lovelless, Missy Dahnke, Peggy Gustaveson, (back row), Aaron Farber, Rischelle Sink, Trish Warden, Betsy Owens, Kim Osborn, Amber Munson, Hope Bryan, Stacy Southern, Chrissy Rhoades, Becky Young, Valerie Osborn, Michelle Miller. Student Council members are elected by their respective classes each fall. However, student body president, vice president, and secretary are elected the preceding spring. A recent innovation was the use of computer scanning which facilitated vote counting.



Displaying their smiles and the fruits of their labor, Jeff Kruse, Marsha Ward, and Eric Jensen, (l-r), are obviously pleased with Student Council's annual canned food drive. Thanks to Stuco's effort, hundreds of hungry families were given food to eat over the holidays. Student Council was not the only group responsible for the success of the food drive. Students of all grades that brought canned goods were the real backbone of the food drive. Each person was able, therefore, to be a little bit of a Santa Claus.



The student body elected Eric Jensen, (front), as its president, Kim Herron, (left), as its vice president, and Dana Phelps as secretary.



One of the things Student Council looks forward to is delivering candy at Christmas time. Here, Eric Jensen, (Santa Claus), leads Dana Phelps, Marsha Ward, Michelle Leisenring, Kim Herron, Kristen Trenary, Stacy Southern, Betsy Owens, Kim Osborn, Hope Bryan, and Kori Kissel.



Every good club needs good leadership and Key Club was no exception. Stuart Puckett (back middle) was the lieutenant governor, Mark Young was the president, Phil Tilley (left) was secretary, and John Meyer was treasurer.

Key Clubbers contribute to community

The Key Club renaissance took place in 1986-1987 as the Neosho chapter admitted a female into it's circle. Rebecca Masoner was the first girl as the Neosho Key Club lost it's place as one of two Key Club's in the United States to be all male.

The Key Clubbers provided many services for the community of Neosho. They sponsored a blood drive that was a large success for the community. They also served refreshments at basketball games throughout the entire season.

However Key Club's favorite things were charity. They collected money for Jerry's Kids, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, cystic fibrosis, and they did some work for the Easter Seals Foundation.



Key Club gets jovial outside the school. Members are (back row) (l-r), Ron Jackson, Andrew Genesio, Matt Shoemaker, (middle row), Todd Tyler, Greg Pearman, Max Dunham, Mike Spiva, Scott Wolfe, Brett Day, Phil Tilley, Mark Young, Jeff Oxford, (front row), Terry Manz, Stuart Puckett, Jon Cole, Randy Brown, Will Tyler, Zach Miller, Brad Mears, and Rebecca Masoner.



One of Key Club's favorite services was serving refreshments at the boys and girls basketball games. Here Jon Cole readies the popcorn machine before the commencement of another long evening for Key Clubbers.

NHS finds homework requirement

Debating issues with Bill Hulsey, Charles reaffirms his point of view.

Pictured in attendance to this years National Honor Society Christmas party are as follows: Michelle Leisenring, Bill Kenyon, Tim McCrary, Sarah Willson, and Beth McMillan.

National Honor Society is a nationwide honors organization for academic achievers. In the 1986 year twenty-two students maintaining a 3.5 grade point average were carefully selected. The students participated in many functions, such as hosting the blood drive twice a year, once in January and again in March, as well as attending a convention in April at St. Charles. These students were eligible for just about any scholarship available to students. Having completed eleven years of grilling curriculum courses, this was definitely a dignified position to hold.

The 1987 National Honor Society group: Top row left; Dawn McIlvaine, Laura Beck, Tana Cummins, Dawn Davies, Angie Stipp, Kristen Trenary, Kim Herron. Second row; Tonia Rogers, Sandy Hall, Sarah Willson, Michelle Leisenring, Dawn McCrary, Tammy Kendall, Cheryl McCollough, Roberta Hill. Third row; Tim McCrary, Mark Young, Jeff Kruse, Bill Kenyon, Brett Day, Heath Hulsey, and Supervisor, Mr. Goade.





Just another Christmas with all the traditional paraphernalia? Not quite. This little tree shrouds over many special presents for several extraordinary tots.

Interact members, the community support organization, donated a great deal of their time to charity work. As in other years, Interact hosted their annual toy drive and bake sale to provide for the needs of the public. By the end of the year, the members easily could be recognized by many, particularly by the people of area elderly housing facilities. For most, a little tender loving care went a long way. Interact provided an opportunity for both male and female students to give of themselves in a special way.

Students found that giving rather than receiving was an important reason for belonging to Interact. It was a unique opportunity for freshmen through seniors to work together for beneficial causes. Members of Interact were Jason Jobe, Gail Staib, Heather Hemen, Michele Murphy, Barb Reeve, Shawdel Jones, and Amber Munsen.



With a community service group such as Interact, how could you not have a sponsor like Mr. Haupt?



Full of jovial Christmas cheer to all, Michele Murphy and Amber Munsen work the annual Interact toy drive.

Interact aid brings all compassion

Members are (front, l-r) Brad Picht, Abby Keller, Missy Masoner, Stacy Bandy, Becky Ramsey, Bonnie Sturm, (2nd row) Peggy Gustaveson, Roberta Hill, Brenda Young, Michelle Murphy, Dawn McIlvaine, Susie Corkery, Melisande Yokum, Amy Poor, Lynette Powers, (3rd row) Suzanne Gray, Ken Castleberry, Jeff Kruse, Teresa Poore, Susan Herron, Terri Bruns, Tammy Kendall, Karen Morrison, Elizabeth Meyer, Sarah Willson, (4th row) Trish McMahan, Scott Wolfe, Mike Burton, Dawn McCrary, Kerri Woods, Shelli Willis, Lisa Murray (back row) Eric Jensen and Dharmesh Bhakta.



Surviving is easy for Psych Club

Everyone has found himself daydreaming at one time or another. Some people never seem to stop. Daydreams allow a person to remember pleasant memories or fulfill wishes for a short period of time.

Psychologists have many ideas about daydreams. Some say they provide a way to meet inner needs and wishes when a person can't in the real world. They feel daydreams have to do with repressed desires and hostility.

Others say that daydreams make people think more and become more creative. Daydreams can help people through hard or troublesome times. They believe daydreaming can provide an escape from reality which can release tensions and cut down on aggression.

Daydreams aren't about any specific things, but psychologists have identified different daydream patterns. Personality has a lot to do with a person's daydream pattern.

These patterns may have to do with worries or feelings of hostility, guilt, or fear. They may be pleasant fantasies about the future or be thought out and deal with the real world.

Knowing this may not help a student any when he gets in trouble for daydreaming, but maybe it will explain the importance of when people appear to be off in space.



During the Christmas season, the club helped brighten the spirits of the elderly by Christmas caroling. Shown here are (l-r) Shelli Willis, Will Spoon, Lisa Murray, Karen Morrison, Linda Foster, Becky Ramsey, Brad Morris and Jennifer Wentworth.

The 1986-87

Psychology Club officers are (l-r) Scott Wolfe, steering; Trish McMahan, secretary; Jeff Kruse, president; Eric Jensen, vice-president; Roberta Hill, Brenda Young, Michelle Murphy, steering committee, and Mr. Montz, Psych Club sponsor.





SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) is an organization concerned with the problem of drunk driving. Most of the club's projects are to increase the community's awareness of the problem. But having fun is also part of SADD's goals. Here, some of the members are having a good time at a meeting at a local pizza place. Shown (l-r) Brad Picht, junior; Amber Schaeffer, sophomore; and Amber Munson, sophomore.

The keychain given to SADD members and teachers reminds them of their promise not to drink and drive.



Members are (back, l-r) Michelle Paul, Patty Spencer, Kelly Osborn, Amy McMillan, Rhonda Grabow, Chris Bachman, Jennifer Wentworth, Cory Kruse, Cara Wellington, (front) Sindi Hamilton, Tiffany Landers, Andrew Genesio, Michelle Murphy, Dawn McIlvaine, Mikki Miller, Linda Mogenson, and Mel Bachman, sponsor. Not pictured is Darrell Walters.

Alcoholism is a very serious problem in the United States. It is defined as a disease in which the drinking of alcoholic beverages is a compulsion. In America, about 10 million people have an alcohol problem. Alcoholism ranks 3rd after only heart disease and cancer in the number of deaths caused annually in the United States. Middle-aged men were once believed to be the primary group of alcoholics. But many teenagers have drinking problems and women make up 1/3 to 1/2 of all alcoholics.

The exact reason that people become alcoholics isn't known. Some people drink to escape their problems. These people are not alcoholics. An alcoholic believes that the only way he or she can make life bearable is to drink.

Alcohol is a depressant. It lowers the activity of the nervous system and affects the control centers of the brain. An intoxicated person may become disoriented and unable to walk steadily. They may also behave in a way that would normally be restrained by self-control.

SADD Chapter survives initial year

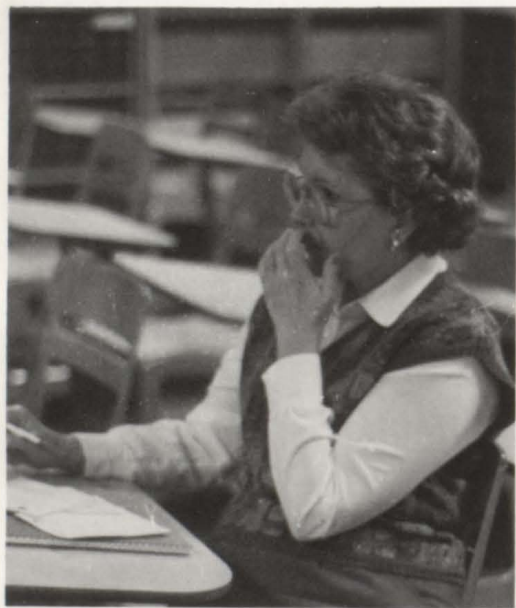
Literary Club imagines fun vacations

Summer vacations were one of the aspects of summer that people looked forward to. Summer was all about relaxing and taking a vacation, especially for students who had to be cramped up in a classroom all winter long. The Literary Club took a few vacations in the winter time. This was made possible by guest speakers who showed slides of their summer vacations. The Literary Club was able to learn of many interesting vacation spots.

Mr. Hively and his wife told of their visits to many great literary places. They showed, on slides, many different authors and their homes in the United States.

Mr. Widder told of his vacations that he took as his wife and he traveled around the world. The Literary Club saw many beautiful places that they'd like to go for their vacations.

Listening to speakers was not the only thing the Literary Club did. They sponsored a writing contest and they had a great time at their meetings.

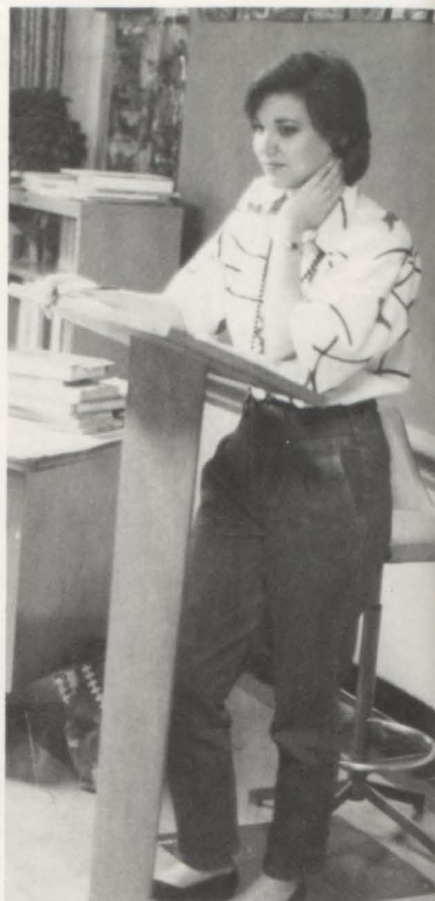


Mrs. Stover, the Literary Club sponsor, listens to the club members' discussion.

Tammy Kendall, Tonia Rogers, Scott Acton and Dawn McCrary think of some fun things the club can do for the year of 1986 to 1987.



Marla Plant, the president of the Literary Club, presides over the meeting.



Above are the Literary Club members. From left to right are Cheryl McCollough, Danette Thomas, Tonia Rogers, Kim Herron, Terri Bruns, Teresa Poore, Dawn McCrary, Tammy Kendall. Bottom row are Connie Hasbrook and Marla Plant. They had a great year together. Also Scott Acton, who isn't shown.

Library Club beautifies our library

Martha Schnackenberg is entertained as Sharon Meredith, the library aide, whistles as she works.



To the left, the Library Club officers are secretary; Amanda Shembs, vice-president; Martha Schnackenberg, president; Dawn Davies. The sponsor of Library Club is Mrs. Payne. They all work hard at their job. The Library Club members are enrolled in a class called library techniques, where they receive credit for working in the library.



The Library Club from top (left to right) are Cheryl McCollough, Dawn McCrary, Tammy Kendall, Amanda Schembs, Teresa Poore, Jill Brown, Gail Staib, Sandy Hall, Kristen Trenary, Amber Munson, Brenda Young, Connie Hasbrook, and Amy Adams.

Everyone had been in the library just a few times in his life at Neosho High. There was always a class sitting in the library, with students thankful they were not in the dreadful classroom. We all knew those classes were suppose to be reading. But not all those students were reading; some were just looking around. As their eyes looked across the room, they usually noticed the decorations in the library on the bulletin board. Not all the decorations hung inside. As you walked by the display window, there were always many books on display. The Library Club worked hard putting up the decorations. The decorations usually changed every new holiday or new season. In the process, they made the library a more exciting place to be.

Not only did the Library Club decorate the library, it kept the books organized and straight on the shelves. They also checked out books for the students. They make sure overdues were turned in.

I talked to a few Library Club members to find out about some of their exciting times that they had in the library. Dawn Davies said, "Doughnuts! We were always eating doughnuts. We also had fun putting up the decorations."



Amy Adams and Ashley Henson get ready for Christmas by decorating the library. They take time out to pose for the camera.

Art Club creates visions in the mind



Art club members (front-back)(l-r) Jana Charter, Jennifer McIntire, Paula McGarrah, Janelle Slater, Julie Gatschet, Kim Van Winkle, Bryan Long, Cathy Neal, Becky Davison, Rhonda Grabow, Leslee Janss, Chris Bachmann, Trey Shaw, Patti Buhr, and Jeannine Rasmussen.

"The artificial fascinates me, the bright and the shiny." This statement seems to sum up all the works of the late artist, Andy Warhol.

He became well-known in the 60's and 70's as a person who dared to be different, and different he was. His art was known for its simplicity and its bright, flashy colors.

His themes came from everyday life. They included bizarre objects such as Campbell's soup cans, soft drink bottles, reproductions of automobile accidents from the newspaper, and even celebrities. He avoided feeling or emotion in his work and presented his material with mechanical impersonality. He often repeated the same image several times in a single work.

Although Andy Warhol died at the beginning of this year, his art will be remembered for its uniqueness for a long time.



Of course (l-r) Patti Buhr, Sec., Jeannine Rasmussen, V.P., and Julie Gatschet, Pres., aren't vandalizing; Art Club officers wouldn't do a thing like that.



One of Art Club's activities is to decorate for special occasions. Cathy Neal, Janice Murphy, Rob Hopper and Julie Gatschet decorate for homecoming.



Remember walking down the hall to the assembly and seeing a trail of paws? Well, thanks to the Art Club, the hallways and the gymnasium were decorated for Homecomings. Mr. Warren, sponsor, and Regina McClendon help get the gym ready.



This year the Art Club tried something new when a member completed a picture, it was framed and hung in one of the Administrator's offices. Here Julie Gatschet hangs a picture well done.

Language Club widens understanding

Language is the most common form of communication-either written or verbal.

Language allows people to express their thoughts and ideas. It has made the advancement of technological civilization possible.

One of the main purposes for learning a foreign language is so you can communicate and work with a larger number of people. For example . . . if you only spoke English, you could communicate with some 400 million other persons. But if you spoke both English and Spanish, you could communicate with some 697 million persons around the world.

Knowing how to speak a foreign language will help you to understand the world and its people a little better.



Mrs. Kenny, Foreign Language Club sponsor, takes time to pose for a picture with member Bryan Shields.



All foreign language students have to start somewhere. (l-r) Barb Reeve, Tammy McCullough, Missy Dahnke, and Bryan Shields get a little help from Dr. Seuss.



Is the Foreign Language Club having a toga party or modeling the latest fashions from Paris? Ask (l-r, front to back) Barb Reeve, Tresha Kelly, Carey Hickman, and Dusty Bell.



Sometimes the best part of the party is when it's time to tear down the decorations. Barb Reeve, Jason Jobe and Robbie Shields seem to be having a good time.



Foreign Language Club members are l-r, first row) Chris Miller, (second row) Tresha Kelly, Jason Jobe, Dorinda Doss, Therese Inman, Robbie Shields, Bryan Shields, Angie Lyons, Stephanie Nicaise, (third row) Julie James, Teresa Poore, Carey Hickman, Dusty Bell, (not pictured) Barb Reeve, Pres., Missy Dahnke, Vice Pres., Abby Keller Sec-Treas., Brad Picht, Sharon Fortenbaugh, Russel Bogle, Richard Wallace, Sherri Newell, Tammy Garner, Tammy McCullough, Angie Dudolski, Rebecca Harper, Kori Kissel, Patty Spencer, Linda Mogensen, Vaughnia Doss, Matt Emory and Shelly Newlan.

Computer Club finds a way to endure

Officers this year are Blake Day and Kim Herron, Bryan Shields wasn't present for photo. Members of computer club are Beth McMillan, Martha Schnackenberg, Laura Beck, Kim Herron, Cathy Neal, Cheryl McCollough, Barry Mitchell, Blake Day, Lael Davis, Mike Brower, Brian Freund, Matt Hymer, Leslee Janss, Julia Merrill, and Kim McReynolds.



Decorating Christmas trees is one of the advantages of being in computer club. Kim McReynolds tries to reach one of the high branches as Julia Merrill, Leslee Janss and Sarah Willson help out.



Computer Club had a very busy year. Aside from regular meetings they went on a few field trips, one to Talbot Wire. They also helped to decorate Big Spring Park during Christmas.

Computers were very popular. It was almost unheard of not to own a computer or anything that was not in some way computerized. VCR's, microwaves and even some cars were computerized and in the future most everything will probably be computerized.



Chess Club survives its initial year

Members of the chess club are David Dobbs, Rich Matters, Jon Cole, Brian Freund, Scott Acton, Mark Wilson, Byron Wylie, Dan Bell, Mike Brower, Brent Leisenring, Tim McCrary, Chris Bachman, Scott McGarrah, David Mailles, Erik Hansen, Danny Hale, Steve Mayer, Mr. Haupt, Thomas Roles, Ron Sparks, Charles Kincy and Erron Wright. Officers are Bill Kenyon, Jon Cole, and Brian Freund.





Calculus is probably one of the toughest math subjects. But here Beth McMillan shows Lori Taylor how easy it can be if you know what you are doing.



Members of the Math Club this year are Tracy Morehead, Laura Case, Todd Morehead, Michelle Leisenring, Brent Leisenring, Cheryl McCollough, Tom Crowell, Bill Kenyon, Marcie Abercrombie, and Bobby Tallon.

This year's Math Club was made up of about eighteen people who love math and are good at it. One of the things Math Club does, besides its two meetings a month, is go to a contest every month at MSSC. There they compete with about three schools, and up to about nine. They do worksheets and compete with other schools throughout the state.

Some of the students in math club get extra credit in Mr. Smith's class, which some feel is an added bonus.

Sophomore Todd Morehead says he likes Math Club because he's good in math and he likes it.

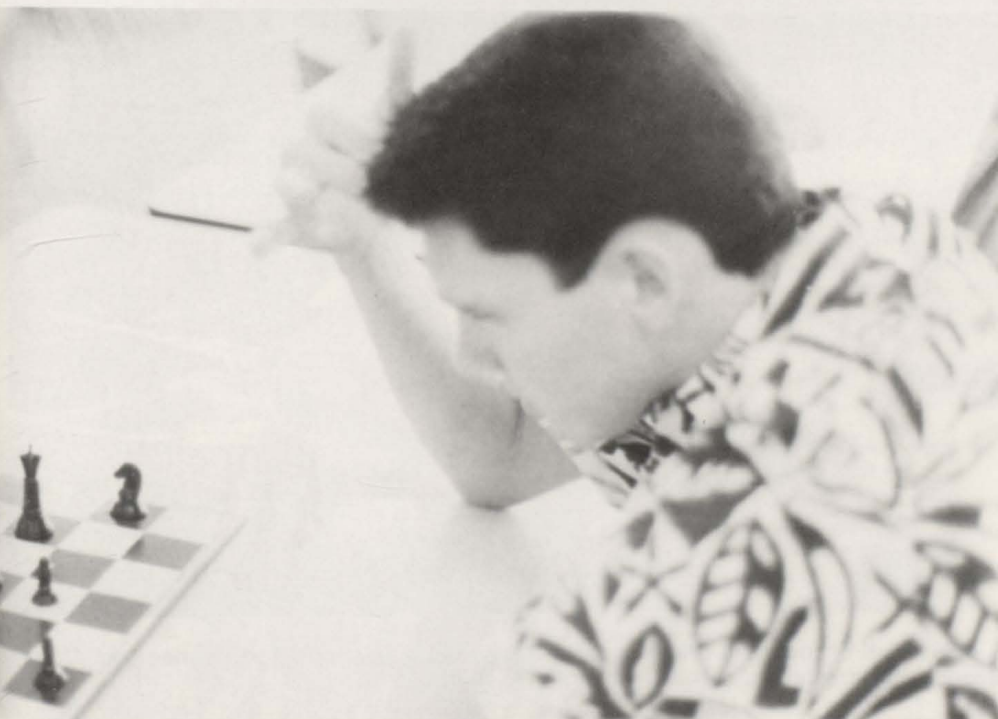


One of the things that Math Club does is worksheets. Here Danette Thomas tries to get hers done as quickly as possible so she can move on to better things.

Surviving the year's easy for Math Club

Chess Club is the newest club to come to NHS. It's composed of a group of people who liked to play chess. The club was mainly an on-going contest to be the best chess player in the club. They moved up or down a ladder according to the number of games they won. They met once a week and were assigned a partner and he had to play that person at least once before the next meeting. The contest went on throughout the year and the person at the top of the ladder at the end of the year was the best chess player in the club.

Chess is a pretty demanding game, one of great skill and concentration. Jon Cole gazes intently on the board, planning his next move.



On Friday, the eighth day of May, nine members and three advisors left Neosho High School to go study the outdoor environment of Roy's "Lost" Camp, on the North Fork River in Dora, Missouri.

After arriving at the lost camp, the group set out for an evening hike. On Saturday, they all got up at 6:00 A.M. They then gathered fish, plants and insects for individual collections. At 9:00 they set out on the river. Along the way, they stopped to explore caves, plants and other wildlife. Everyone really enjoyed the natural bridge and a cave with an endangered species of bats and salsanders found in it. After getting home, the only complaint each one had was the trip was too short.

Science Club explores the outdoors



Members of Science Club are back (l-r), Roger Sides, Brent Leisenring, Eric Coiner, Jeremy Spears, Paul Moore, Martha Schnackenberg, Rob Thogmartin, Scott Wolfe, Jon Cole, Wes Bertch, (front) Linda Richardson, Tonia Rogers, Amber Munson, Kim Osborn, Hope Bryan, Betsy Owens, Marsha Ward, Carey Hickman, Dawn McIlvaine, Heath Hulsey, Blake Day, Richard Wallace.



Loading up the canoes is a chore for the boys. (l-r) Jack Grant, Isacc Fritz, Ron Sparks, and Lance Massey get the canoes ready for push off.



A cooler full of food and drinks is quite heavy, but it is a must for a canoe trip. Carol Beauchamp, freshman, carries her cooler to her boat.



The officers for Science Club are back, (l-r), senior Heath Hulsey, vice-president, senior Rob Thogmartin, President, front, senior Angie Stipp, Treasurer, senior Marsha Ward, Secretary.





Above: Early morning meetings at McDonalds is a tradition for FCA. Paula McGarrah and Marsha Ward use this time to eat a quick breakfast. **Right:** Working the concession stand is one of many duties the FCA had to do. (r-l) is Bill Kenyon and Todd Morehead.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes consists of back (l-r), Tom Crowell, Lance Massey, Todd Morehead, Steven Schnackenberg, Barry Mitchell, Blake Day, Rick Geller, Brent Massey, Coach Joe Fowler, Bill Kenyon, Front, Sara Wilson, Tracy Morehead, Beth McMillan, Martha Schnackenberg, Jennifer Hickman, Kristen Trenary, Heath Hulse.



The FCA was lead by (l-r) senior Bill Kenyon, president, junior Jennifer Hickman, secretary, senior Heath Hulse, vice-president.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was first started in Neosho High School, in 1978, by Roger Blackwell. Since that time, FCA has grown to be a very respectable group.

FCA was formed in Kansas City, Missouri by a football coach to help his players cope with peer pressure. Now FCA is one of the largest youth athletic organizations.

The basic concept of FCA is the huddle group and talking one-on-one with other athletes. Many things are shared at the meetings and friendships are formed.

NHS meetings usually consisted of a reading from "The Word" with a short discussion. It was then ended with a new song and a prayer of thanks.

Athletes grow in spirit with the WORD

Deca and COE survive by the clock

Upon reaching their junior and senior year, some students decided they wanted to work. Working while attending school is a controversial issue. Some parents believed that a student shouldn't work, but should spend more time studying. Others felt that working was good for their children.

Two questions were asked to four seniors that held jobs while going to school. "What are the problems with going to school and working?" "Do you find that you neglect homework because of your job?"

Tausha Kruse, senior; "People often forget that they are still in school." She also said that the job didn't conflict with school. Working at the Insurance Store, Janet Arwood said, "It is hard to find time to study. I neglect my homework sometimes, but I really don't have any hard classes."

Tim Thorne said, "The only problem is they want me to work until 2:00, but I can only work until one." Tim, working during the day and on weekends said he didn't feel his work created a problem with school.

Working at McDonalds is tough, but B.J. Cereni said, "My grades have improved. There is no problem with working while going to school if you don't neglect it."



(Above) Learning to serve the public with a smile is one thing that Jennifer Tucker learns while working at Har-dee's. (Below) While working at Talbot Wire, Kristi Koile learns clerical skills that will last a lifetime.



(Above) With great style David Sherer bowls another strike for MDA. (Below) Taking time out between games Dawn Davies talks to the "gang" about that last frame.



(Above) Rolling dough is the first step Tim Cockreham does while making a pizza.



A Central Regional Conference was held in Minniapolis, Minisota; those attending were: Tausha Kruse, president; Shawna Galbraith, parliamentarian; Janet Arwood, secretary; and Mr. Jim Rhoades, advisor. The conference lasted two days.

Surviving is easy for Business Club

Have you ever wanted to run your own business? Well, there are a few things a person would need. First, a person could use a good computer with a word processor that would store business data, a typewriter for business letters, and an adding machine to keep a balanced account. Furthermore, a good secretary would be needed to use them.

The Business Club helped all its members to better themselves in all areas and to become knowledgeable entrepreneurs.

(Below), Climbing a tree, Kristen Trenary hangs lights, aided by Sarah Willson and Kim McReynolds.

Left, (l-r) Business Club officers are Mark Wilson, secretary; Heath Hulsey, president; Kristen Trenary, vice-president.

Below, while working on a simulation, Gail Staib shows Cathy Gosvener and Michelle Murphy how to become a millionaire.



Left, front-back (l-r) Business Club members are Peggy Gustaveson, junior; Kristen Trenary, Heath Hulsey, Dawn McCrary, Tammy Kendall, seniors; Mrs. Sharon Roberts, Michelle Murphy, junior; Cathy Gosvener, Gail Staib, seniors.



FTA survives their exciting experiences

Several of the FTA members were asked what subject and grade they planned to teach when they became teachers.

Sandy Hall- I plan on teaching elementary school, 2nd or 3rd grade.

Sarah Willson- I'm planning on teaching social sciences on high school level, but I might change my mind and teach elementary.

Leslee Janss- I want to go into Physical Therapy, but then again I'm interested in teaching young children.



Members of FTA are (l-r) Sarah Willson, president (12); Sandy Hall, reporter (12); Dawn McIlvaine, vice president (12); Leslee Janss, secretary (11); and Julia Merrell (11).



Often FTA takes time out to enjoy the "good life" eating pizza and drinking cokes. **Right:** Miss Jessup and Sarah Willson dive into their pizza. **Above:** Sarah Willson, Sandy Hall, Leslee Janss, Julia Merrell and Dawn McIlvaine relax after eating their share of pizza.



FHA enjoys a great year of new ideas



(Above): Members of FHA are first row (l-r): Ami Smith (10); Abby Keller, president (11); Sharon Fortenbaugh, secretary (11); Julia Merrell, treasurer (11); Julie James (9); Mrs. Hulsey, advisor; Michelle Haver (9); and Sherry Pollick (10). Second row: Miss Kleiboeker, advisor; Angel Putnam (9); Starla McDaniel (11); Cynthia McLaughlin, vice president (11); Krista Fortenbaugh (9); and Nancy Hasbrook (10). Right: As Angel Putnam serves at the ROTC Dining In, she scans the crowd of members and guests to see if anyone needs more refreshments.



One of FHA's many new projects this past year was babysitting at the municipal auditorium to help at the community blood-drive. Parents came throughout the afternoon and left their children in the care of FHA members while donating blood.

For the past few years FHA has served the food and drinks at the school blooddrives. They served in November and March. For all those who enjoyed the brownies, here is the recipe:

BROWNIES

Blend: 2 sticks oleo, 2 c. sugar
Add: 4 eggs, ½ c. Karo syrup-mix well

Add: 1 ½ c. flour, 2/3 c. cocoa, 1 tsp. salt-mix well

Pour into greased 9" by 13" pan.
Bake at 350 degrees for 30 min.

ICING

Mix: 1 ½ c. powdered sugar, 3 T. cocoa, 3 T. melted oleo

Add: 3 T. hot strong coffee

Sprinkle ½ pkg. mini marshmallows over hot brownies. Pop back in oven for a few seconds. Remove. Pour hot icing over marshmallows.



FHA has been striving for more recognition for the school. It began participating in state, district and regional competitions. Nancy Hasbrook, Michelle Haver and Julie James take a moment to relax after the 4-star events competition.

Future Farmers display leadership



Mindy Simmers and Brian Scott won a thousand dollar scholarship from Crowder College for placing as High Seniors.

It all began in 1928 at the old Baltimore Hotel in Kansas City. The first National Convention of the Future Farmers of America was organized with only 18 states represented. Now 59 years later the FFA is still going strong with over half a million members across the nation engaged not only in agricultural also, ranging from a horticulturist and soil scientist to veterinarian of medicine. Yes, the FFA has come a long way.

Now with a "golden Past" behind us, the Future Farmers of America are looking forward to a "Brighter Future" not only for the organization, but also for American Agriculture.

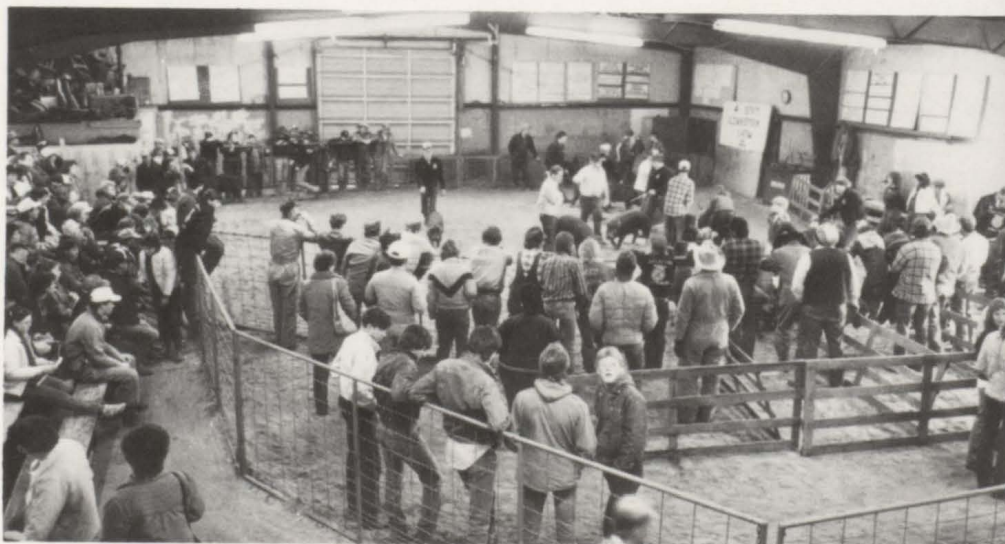
The FFA plays a very important role in the future of "agriculture's New Generation" equipped with the vast knowledge and advanced skills of today's farmers, plus the recognition of their problems. But to assure that promise of a bright future, the farmer must solve the problems of today.



All FFA Member receive their Green Hand Degree as freshmen or first year members. These students wait as the officers say the Degree.



The '86-'87 FFA officers are Mike Klanchar, secretary; Carl Talley, sentinal; Brian Scott, president; J.W. Cauthon, 2nd vice. pres.; Lance Massey, vice pres.; Matt Hymer, historian; Dena Carroll, parl.; Leslee Janss, reporter. Not pictured are Brad Morris, 3rd vice pres.; David Brigdon, treasurer; Les Bradbury, chap.



Neosho Aggies as well as other area schools participated in the McDonald County Four-State Livestock show. The students watch as the pigs are being shown.



This years FFA had a good year, bringing home many awards. (B-F, L-R) Members are: Mike Freund, Mike Klanchar, Greg Ruark, Shawn Hardy, Lance Massey, Loy Mahan, David Brigdon, Joe Barns, Brain Scott. Mike Capps, Craig Fletcher, Mike Pogue, Matt Humer, Shelly Hutchens, Dena Carroll, Trudy Little, Carrie Williams, Lisa Wilson, Sandy Thompson. Mindy Simmers, Kim Endicott, Suzette Kahler, Terri Kittrell, Dorinda Doss, Penny Hickman, Angie Keplar.



Neosho FFA held a Volleyball Tournament between the Ag. classes. Les Bradbury, senior, makes fun of Mindy Simmers, senior, as she serves the winning point.



The Ag. Dept. really got the Wildcat Spirit this year. They spent several evenings working on their Homecoming float which won third place.



District contest were held at SMSU this year. Many teams competed and one of the many awards brought home was by the Livestock Team that placed third. (L-R) are Mike Klanchar, Greg Ruark, Mindy Simmers, Lance Massey.



The Machanics Team brought home third place at District contest. Members are (L-R) David Brigdon, who was 9th high individual, Mike Pogue, and Loy Mahan.



The Nursery/Landscape Team won first place. Members are (L-R) Terri Kittrell, sixth high individual, Joe Barnes, ninth high individual, Trudy Little, Brian Scott, second high individual.



The Floriculture Team consisting of (F-B) Dena Carroll, Shelly Hutchens, Dorinda Doss, who tied for first high individual, and Carrie Williams, judged flowers at District contest and won fifth place.

Each year there were two plays performed at NHS. Usually a drama in the Fall and a musical in the Spring. The job of deciding which plays to perform was not an easy one. If the play was to be dramatic, then a good choice might have been one of the works of William Shakespeare. Shakespeare began writing as a teenager. His first works were poems and sonnets. He completed his last work, Hamlet, on his death bed. Shakespeare's vocabulary and contribution to the English language are a great part of the tradition of the theatre, and his plays will be performed for many years to come.



As Thespian Society members, these students have been in many of the NHS play productions. They have all been recognized for their artistic abilities and their talent, and have proven themselves as fine actors. These performers are (front to back, l-r) Kim Heron, Kristin Trenary, Lena Goins, Stacy Bandy, Dennis Mason, Lisa Daugherty, Jennifer Carter and Maria Betz.

Actors are proud to be Thespians



Being a member of the Thespian Society is a great honor. Lena Goins has already made it while her friends Melisande Yokum and Carey Umlauf are still trying.



During the production of the Spring play, Pajama Game, a lot of practice was put into perfecting everything. Some things were easier to perfect than others as we can see by the performances of cast members Eric Hanson and Thespian Jennifer Carter (left). A lot of listening was also involved. Thespian Maria Betz seems to be paying attention to instructions.



Being a part of a play cast is not always demanding. There are also a lot of good times and fun. After lots of hard work it's time for a little fun and relaxation as we can see by the looks on the faces of Laura Beck, Shawndel Jones and Jennifer Carter.



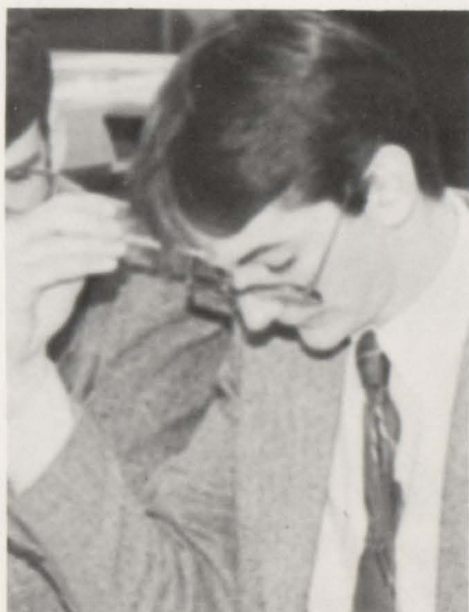
Members of the National Forensics League are (l-r, back to front); Greg Blake, Russel Bogle, Tim Ibbeson, Gordon Dabbs, Jeff Kruse, Eric Jenson, Steven Mayer, Eric Hanson, Charles Kinsey, Scott McGarrah, Eric Koiner, Brian Freund, Danny Hale, Michele Paul, Steve Douglas, Tim McCrary, Michelle Starrett, Tammy Phillips, Ann Carter, Tonya Goins, Melisande Yokum and Kim Herron.



When the school is hosting a debate competition there can be a lot of confusion. In order for visiting debaters to get where they're supposed to be, they need information. Debators Eric Hanson and Tim McCrary give these visitors a little help.



There are a lot of things that go on behind the scenes during a speaking competition. A lot of time is spent on sorting out details and making decisions. Checking on some of these is Michelle Starratt (left) while Steven Mayer (right) seems to be concentrating intently on a major decision.



NFL talks its way to the top

Performers who do interpretations must work hard and practice. (front to back, l-r) Oren Barnes, Stacy Bandy, Lisa Mailes, Kerrie Woods, Preston Lacy, Shaun Beezly, Jessica Warren, Diane Lankford, Rhonda Grabow, Maria Betz, Lena Goins, Angie Brown, Gail Staib and Heather Hemen work hard to perfect their performances.

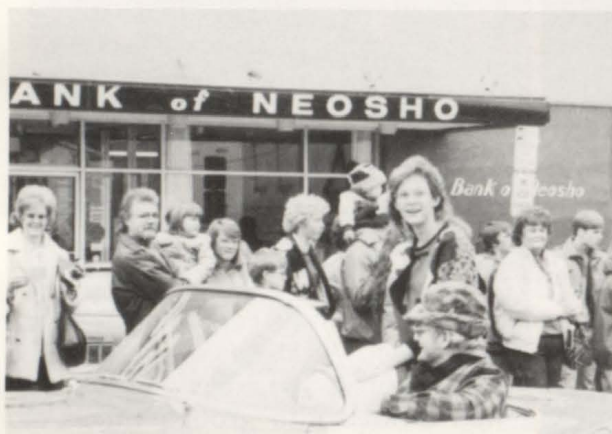


The National Forensics League was a group that was involved in the art of public speaking. The League was divided into groups which did very different things. Some performed interpretations while others debated. Being involved in a debate could have been a nerve wracking experience when the debaters weren't prepared. This is why there was so much time spent in getting ready for a competition. There was a lot of research and study involved.

Some members of the League performed interpretations. This was not an easy task. First, they had to make a choice as to which piece they wanted to perform. There were thousands of plays to choose from. Then comes the rehearsing and sharpening the performance.

Both types of speaking involved hard work and NHS was very proud of the performances of all the members of the League.

Wildcat Band survives tough season



Each year the WILDCAT BAND is represented by Miss Merry Christmas and 2 attendants. **Above**, top to bottom: Roberta Hill, Miss Merry Christmas; Holly Lehar, jr. attendant; and Dawn McIlvaine, sr. attendant. The band attended parades in Goodman and Neosho on December 6.



Directing a 130 piece marching band takes a lot of talent and tremendous rhythm. For many years the WILDCAT BAND has been under the direction of male drum majors. This year the band was directed by Jill Brown, sr. Jill has been in band for 8 years. During concert season she plays the French horn. She also plays the flute.



Playing at pep assemblies is one of the funnest things about being in band. **Above**, (bottom row, l-r) Scott Acton(10), John Cheary(10), Bobby Tallon (10), Dennis Cole (10), and David Wood (11) play their part in St. Thomas, a percussion feature.



Band members put in an average of 14 hours per week in August in order to be ready to perform when the first home game was played on September 12.



Attending extra practices, making up routines for football games as well as parades are things that must be done by members of the flag corps. It takes as much practice, dedication, and concentration as being a band member. Above, Roberta Hill, sr. concentrates on the routine during the Fall Festival Parade.



A solo takes hours of practice outside of class and much dedication. Above, Chip Parmely, jr., plays his solo in the half-time piece Chimes Festival, which the band performed for every game. The piece also had a difficult, involved flag routine.

To be in the band takes hard work, dedication, and many hours of practice. During the summer, members practiced 3 ½ hours Tuesday-Friday, and 3 hours on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Many times the weather was not favorable and made practice seem like it would never end. But the band stuck with it and practices paid off.

The half-time performance was highlighted by a percussion feature (St. Thomas) and a dance routine performed by the flag corps(Boogie Down)

The WILDCAT BAND was an organization that took pride in itself and an organization that the community took pride in.

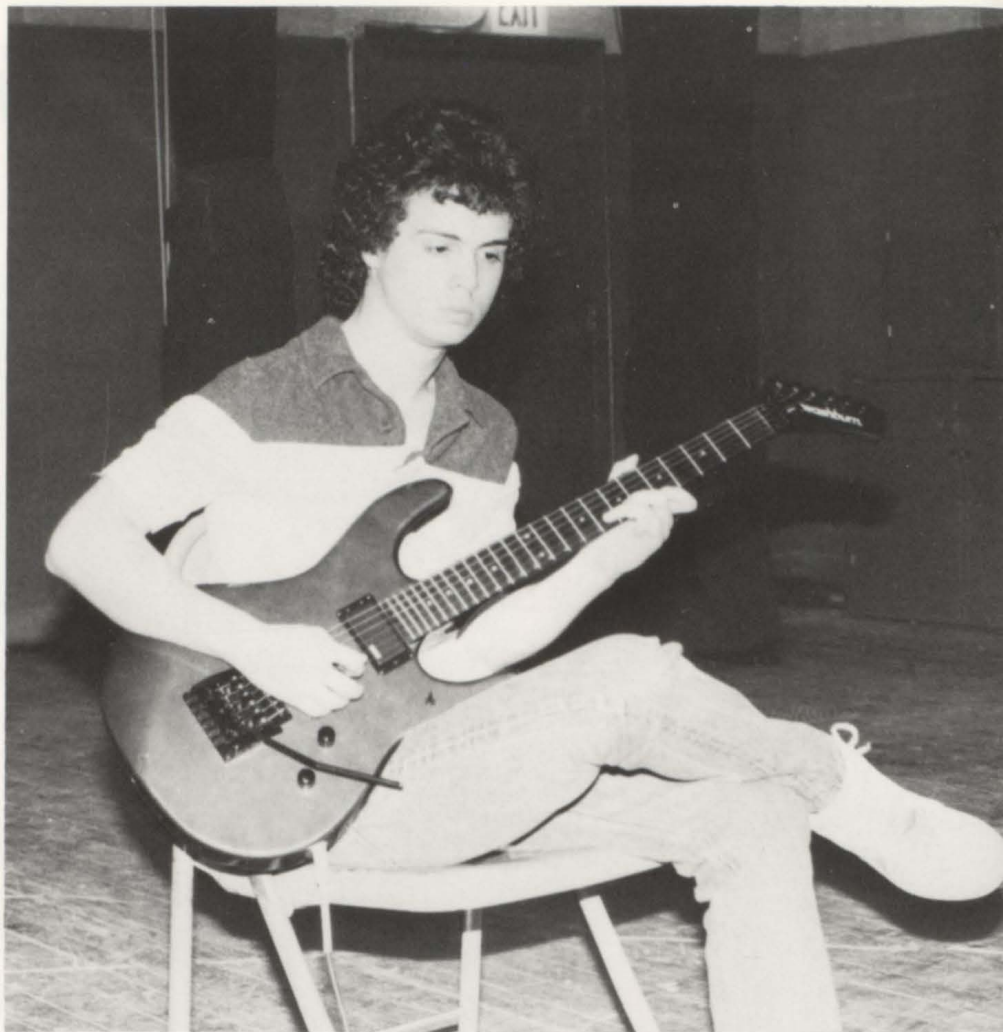
They participated in many activities such as the Tulsa State Fair and the District Music Contest at Missouri Southern.

Jazz band performs exceptionally

Jazz has inspired us for many years. One of the remembered "greats" was Louis Armstrong. Armstrong loved music at an early age and his dream was to play the cornet like his idol Joe Oliver.

Armstrong first played in the Waifs' Home Band but he didn't start out playing the cornet; he started out with the tambourine. He was soon promoted to the drums and then the bugle and finally the cornet. Armstrong felt as if his dream was coming true. Before long Armstrong was the leader of the band.

Armstrong left all of his audiences applauding, cheering, and stomping. He was wanted everywhere. Everyone loved his music. At last Armstrong felt his dream had truly come true.



Jazz Band members spend a lot of time learning their music. They liven up games during basketball season and give wonderful concerts during the year. It takes a lot of concentration and you can tell that Bennie Hines is giving it his all.



Things really get jumping during Jazz Band rehearsals. This would not be possible without drummer Richard Davidson.



Jazz Band has a better quality than many college bands. The band hasn't received anything less than a one in contest since 1981. The members' hard work and determination is to be admired.



At the beginning of rehearsals and performances, orchestra students can be found tuning their instruments. Sarah Wilson and Patty Buhr receive help tuning their instruments from Mr. Widder.



Things can get a little crazy in orchestra as can be seen by the look on Mr. Widder's face as he receives a banana cake. Mr. Widder and his students work very hard and many rewards always result.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was a true musical genius. At the age of four he was taught composition and the harpsichord. With just a few basic lessons he was able to play the harpsichord and the violin. Because of the extraordinary degree of his musical memory he could play a composition after hearing it once. While blindfolded, Mozart could identify tones and chords sounded on the piano. In addition he was able to improvise on any subject for half an hour.

Mozart was commissioned to write a requiem in 1791. While working on the requiem he knew he wouldn't live much longer. He worked feverishly at it, even when wracked with pain. He finished the biggest part of the requiem himself and then died in 1791.

Orchestra shows great skill

Beautiful music is often heard coming from the orchestra class. Here Cara Wellington and Debbie Hutchison are busy creating more music.



Music classes possess flair and style



The Choraleers hosted the first annual talent show. One of the many performers was Jana Wilson who performs a dance to *I Didn't Mean To Turn You On*.



Choraleer guys have a style all their own, and they know how to flaunt it. L-R Brent Evans (11), Tony Sage (12), Mark Young (12), David Erickson (11), Eric Hansen (11), and William Weston (11).

Choraleer girls have a way of making an audience sit up and take notice. They often perform numbers while the guys prepare for the next number. Here they perform one of their favorites while the guys sit back and watch. L-R Kim Herron (12), Angie Stipp (12), Jennifer Hickman (11), and Stacy Osborn (12).



Far left; Raymond Hines (11), and his brother Bennie (12), play in the Choraleers combo as well as in their own band *Glass Eyes*. **Left:** The Choraleers not only perform for the schools, but they perform for many clubs and Christmas parties around town, also. Angie Stipp and David Erickson are involved in one of their many popular routines.





Many choirs are named after, and many songs are sang for St. Cecilia.

St. Cecilia is the Roman virgin martyr of the 2nd and 3rd century A.D. Her feast day is November 22.

St. Cecilia is the patron saint of music and musicians. According to a 5th century account by an unknown author, Cecilia pledged herself to Christ as a young girl. She was married against her will to Valerian, a pagan nobleman, and succeeded in converting him to Christianity. A short while later she and her husband were put to death for refusing to honor the Roman gods.

Her relics, which were discovered in the 9th century, are enshrined in the Church of St. Cecilia in Rome.

This year Cecilian choir received badly needed choir robes. The choir shows them off for the first time at the fall concert.



Above members of voice class are L-R, top to bottom; Tonia Rogers (12) Jennifer Mills (12), Angie Brown (12), Rebecca Ramsey (11), Stacy Bandy (12), Maria Betz (12), Lisa Daugherty (12), and Amy Jarrett (11). Not available for the picture were Susan Harris (12), and Shawndel Jones (11). **Right:** Often students have a chance to relax while Miss Tiller works with another section.



Above: An Average day in Cecilian choir consists of Miss Tiller conducting and Michelle Leisenring (12), and other accompanists playing music over and over again. **Right:** This year's candidates for Mr. and Miss Cecilian were L-R Tony Sage, Jennifer Carter, Jennifer Mills, Mark Young, Kim Herron, and Jeff Taylor. This years winners were Jennifer Mills and Mark Young.

JFROTC has an exciting year

In 1969 JFROTC was introduced into the Neosho school system. It was designed in order to teach its members citizenship, discipline, knowledge of the Air Force and aerospace education. Many of the members have different reasons for joining. Gene Marshall, senior, commented, "I got into ROTC because of my army recruiter. Another reason was because I thought it would be fun, and it is." Phil Snow, senior, said, "I was just interested in the military." He also commented, "ROTC offers a lot of activities that I like to do such as repelling and also flying."



The highlight of the Military Ball is the coronation of the Sweetheart. The 1986 military ball queen, junior Cathy Atkinson and her escort senior Roger Daniels seem to have mixed feelings about walking under the swords. The Military Ball is a formal dance with an evening of fun and excitement peeking with the coronation of the Sweetheart. The Military Ball is open for all ROTC members to attend. It is held annually in order to crown the new Sweetheart who has been selected. The selection of the Sweetheart is based upon the answers given in front of a review board. There are candidates chosen from each class and then interviewed and the selection is then made.



The members of the color guard have put in many hours of hard work and practice, but all the work is rewarded in pride. Shown at a basketball game, the members of the color guard begin the game with the traditional presentation of the colors.



Showing their pride this JFROTC escort marches into the football game on ROTC night in order to start the halftime show in which the Wildcat Band played the Air Force theme song.



I've heard of hanging by a thread, but this is ridiculous! Tom Case, senior, entertains the junior high students by showing them one of the many activities that JFROTC offers. Other activities include flying in an airplane, camping and hiking.



Marching in the Neosho Christmas Parade, members of the JFROTC drill team show the precision that has won them one first place, two second places and one third place in their first four meets. The drill team's hard work has paid off.

By the look on his face, senior, Tim Ranslow has obviously been enjoying himself at the 1986 Military Dining In. The Dining In is a formal dinner with a guest speaker, held primarily for the officers but all members of ROTC are welcome. The purpose of the Dining In is to present awards, promotions and to have an enjoyable evening toasting guests and other cadets.



Holding the American flag high, the members of JFROTC show their spirit and patriotism as they participate in ROTC night. ROTC night is held once a year in order for the whole corp to perform for a large home audience. This year they presented an enlarged version of the American flag.

N Club begins with a winning season



The N Club was designed for any letterwinner in debate, forensics, band, vocal groups, all participants in interscholastic sports, cheerleaders, and chanters.

One purpose of the club was to update and keep the Neosho Hall of Fame current. This is a record of outstanding athletes at Neosho High School.

Members were to promote the attitude of fair play and sportsmanship in all areas of activities in the school and also in the community.

The N Club set guidelines for any type of reward to be displayed in the trophy cases. Members kept the cases clean and attractive throughout the school year.

Carey Hickman and Bryan Shields thought that N Club was important because athletes and other lettermen were able to show their school spirit and to give credit for special achievements accomplished during high school.



Left: Senior David Sherer prepares to rearrange the trophy case before adding a new plaque won by the cross country teams. **Above,** the N Club provides an opportunity for all its members to socialize. Getting the athletic and academic lettermen together is one goal of the N Club. Letter jackets are a common feature of lettermen. These coats display school colors and mascot, owners name, and any medals or patches won in any form of interscholastic competitions.



Left: Senior Jennifer Fagan cleans the trophy case outside the gym before the Basketball Homecoming game. **Below:** N Club members are (l to r) first row, Stuart Puckett, Jack Daugherty, Rob Thogmartin, Scott Wolfe (vice president), Brett Day, Todd Tyler (president), and David Sherer. Second row, Barry Mitchell, Brian Kimbrough, Terry Manz (treasurer), Rick Geller, Andy Swift, Greg Pearman (secretary), and Heath Hulsey. Third row, Coach Hickman, Martha Schnackenberg, Amber Townsend, Paula McGarrah, Carey Hickman, Jennifer Hickman, Bill Kenyon and Steven Schnackenberg.





Above, officers of Spirit Club are left, Jay Rowley and Shelli Willis. Right are Brad Picht and Abby Keller. **Below**, members are (l to r) first row, Tammy Rasmussen, Shelli Willis(secretary), Jay Rowley(vice president), Brad Picht(president), Will Spoon, and Shelly Hutchins. Second row, Krista Fortenbaugh, Lance Lusby, Sherry Hedman, Carrie Williams and Lisha Murrow. Third row, Lisa Wilson, Abby Keller(treasurer), Pam Edens and Sharon Fortenbaugh. Fourth row, Rhonda Sellars and Lori Perch.



Above left: The one activity that keeps Spirit Club busiest is sign painting as shown by Junior Abby Keller. **Above right:** All issues in Spirit Club are voted on by members such as the attendance policy.



Spirit Club has exciting first year

Spirit Club was a new organization created to help relieve cheerleaders of several responsibilities. Members painted signs for football, basketball, track, cross country, wrestling, baseball, volleyball, and soccer. Signs were also painted for speech and debate, band, orchestra, & special signs were done for the Neosho Holiday Tournament.

Spirit Club members sold items from the Wildcat Den. They introduced new products such as pens, pins, and new pennants.

The Wildcat Den Scrapbook was produced. Located behind the Wildcat Den, it contained pictures of students and faculty who were recognized in the school or community.

Spirit Club presented a chili supper to the classes of 1941 and 1942 and the general public. Members worked in the concession stand at the track meets. They also represented the school by placing styrofoam cups in the football field fence before games. One message contained this years theme of "Follow The Cats".

Every year a lot of hard work and dedication is put into making a good yearbook. Communication and cooperation are two key things that every staff must have, but this year's staff had much more than that. The '86-'87 yearbook staff were more than just 23 students in a room drawing layouts and writing stories; they were a family working together to attain their ultimate goal of making a great yearbook.

The students of the staff became very close to Mrs. Nancy Rugh, sponsor, as well as to the other students in the class. They shared many good times along with a few bad ones. When anyone needed help drawing a layout, measuring copy, or just someone to talk to, there was always someone near by.

This year there was a new and unusual addition to the Yearbook Family. Mrs. Rugh gave birth to a baby girl on October 15, Chaney Lynn Rugh. She was a wonderful addition to their family and will always be a special memory of the staff's along with all the good times and laughs they shared.



The '86-'87 yearbook staff had a great year and are proud to present the student body with their "Survival Guide to '87." NEOHIMO staff members are, (l-r, f-b) David Sherer, Sports Editor; Aletha Waldroupe, Photographer; Lena Goins; Tammy Kendall, Organization Editor; Dawn McIlvaine, People Editor; Lorra Jones, Special Events Editor; Sharon Fortenbough; Terri Bruns; Darrell Walters, Photographer; Tammy McCullough; Kristen Trenary; Photographer; Heath Hulse, Photographer; Abby Keller; Shelli Willis; Renee' Head, Photographer; Lisa Daugherty, Index Editor; Michelle Starratt, Business Mng'r.; Jason Jobe, Photographer; Martel Tignor, Tresha Kelly. Not pictured are Martha Schnackenberg, Heather Hemen, and Shawndel Jones, Photographer.



Above: Those typing skills Mr. Tink teaches come in pretty handy in yearbook class. Kristen Trenary, senior, proof reads her copy. **Below right:** Everyone in this smaller family, that was formed in yearbook class, pitches in to help Lorra Jones, senior, on her deadline. B-F are Darrell Walters, junior, Dawn McIlvaine, Lorra Jones, Tammy Kendall and David Sherer, seniors.



Above: Concentrating intently on her work, senior Heather Hemen works hard to get her layout just right. **Right:** After a deadline is met, the staff takes a day to rest and recover. Joining in a little family fun are (l-r) David Sherer, Heath Hulse, and Lorra Jones, seniors.



Yearbook Staff creates a survival guide





Jon Cole, senior, tries to lend Shawndel Jones and Julie Murphy, juniors a hand on their feature articles. The newspaper staff shows imagination and creativity in the new "Wildcat". Staff members are (l-r) Tammy McCullough; Tammy Kendall; Aletha Waldroupe; Lorra Jones; Jon Cole, feature*; John Meyer, sports*; Jeff Taylor, Editor-in-Chief; Angie Loveless, news*; Shawndel Jones, Photographer; Martel Tignor, editorial*; Todd White, entertainment*; Lisa Daugherty. Not pictured are Jennifer Carter, and Julie Murphy, Photographer. *editor



The Newspaper staff spent many long hours working hard to keep the student body up on the news, but they came to the conclusion that that just wasn't enough. They decided it was time to make some changes in the Wildcat.

The staff of 13 juniors and seniors wanted to make the paper more interesting to its readers, and a publication readers wouldn't soon forget. They decided to publish the paper every month to keep the students better informed and then began creating a new look for the paper. They started by redesigning the paper's front page to catch the students' eyes and then continued from there. They increased the size of the print for easier reading, and the size of the paper was doubled from four pages to eight. They wanted to try to include articles suitable to everyone's taste. These included "Dear Blabby," work submitted by students, and cartoons, in addition to news, feature, editorial, entertainment and sports items.

The staff's many hours of hard work and dedication paid off. They produced a paper with something for everyone, that was enjoyed by all.

Newspaper Staff redesigns Wildcat News



Above right: The photographer catches Martel Tignor, junior, off guard while he's working on his newspaper article. Above: Making sure stories fit in the space provided for them in the paper is very important. John Meyer, junior, watches to make sure Aletha Waldroupe, junior, does it right.

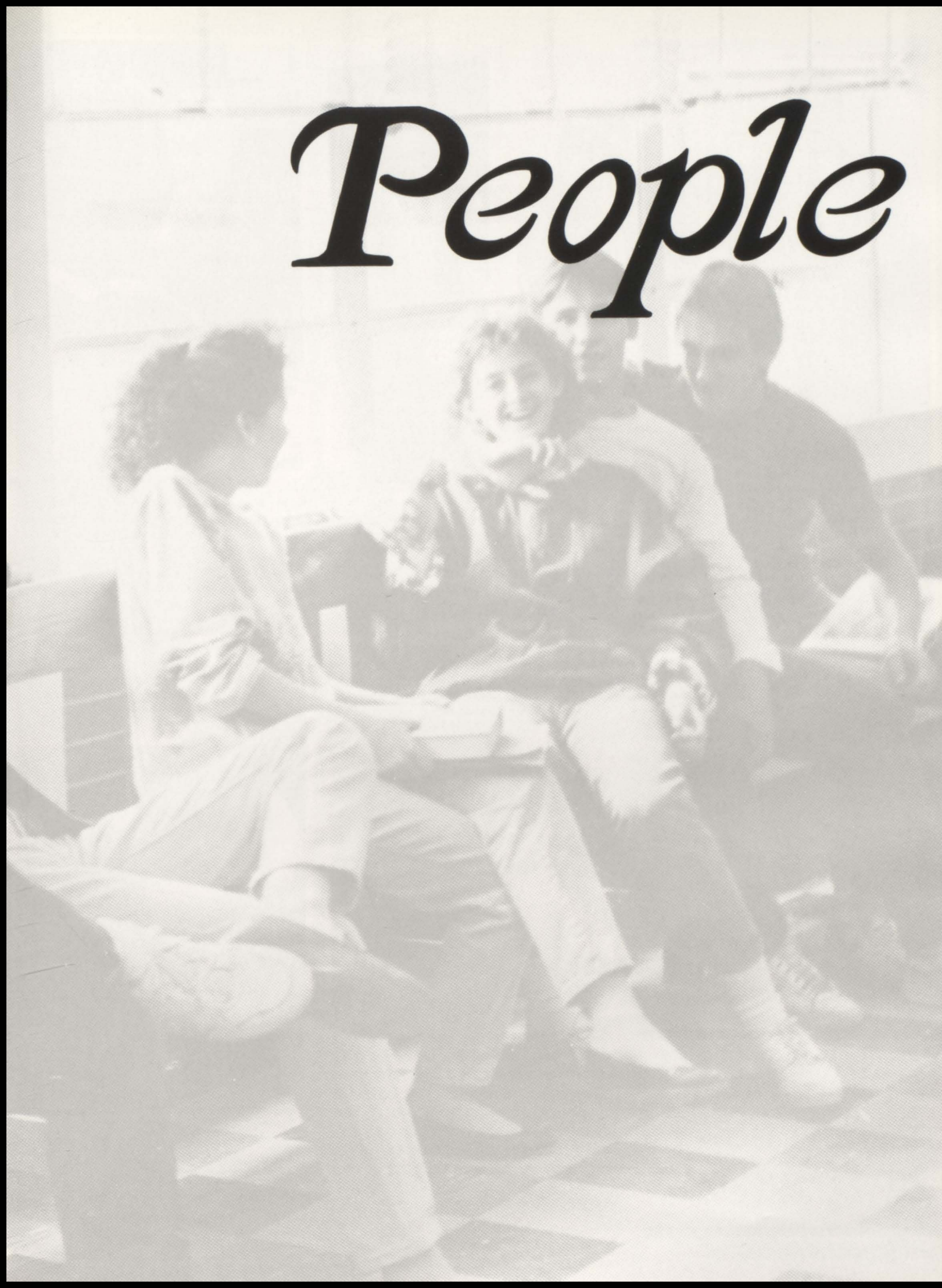


Writing captions for pictures can be very tedious work. Jennifer Carter and Lisa Daugherty, seniors, work together to write the perfect caption.

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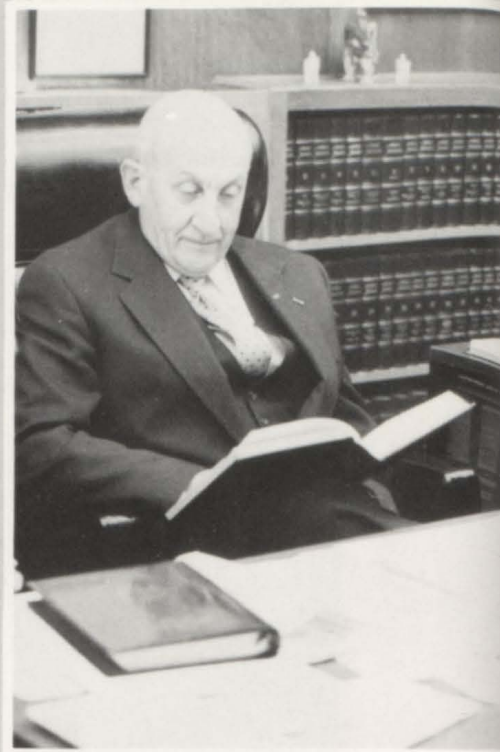
Board member Bill Lee invests his time and money wisely in insurance.



Stan Marion, Secretary of the Board, eats up the miles on the road.

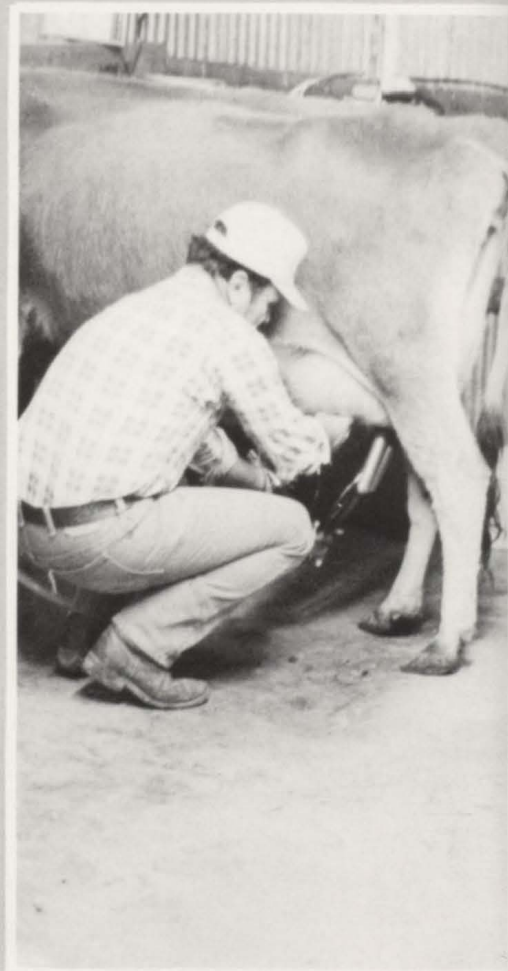


Being the Vice President of the Board of Education doesn't mean he's always the executive as shown by Richard Poore.



Walter Walker, President of the Board of Education, spends his time arguing in defense of others in need of representation.

Board member Sherman Foote enjoys developing the knowledge and potential of young people.



Board member Jimmy Russell looks at things from a different vantage point than most.

Executives show how they survive

The Board of Education is elected by the community to serve as the executive branch of administration. These men have the final vote on any policy or regulation. All of the rules have been decided upon by the Board based on gathered data which shows them the most desired approach. Without such administration we would function in utter chaos.

Main office makes survival easy



Left to right Dr. Shaver, Assistant Superintendent; Terri Burton, Secretary; Bess Kreutner, Treasurer; Sarah Dahlstrom, Secretary; Loretta Pruitt, Secretary; Dr. Warren, Superintendent, without whom the central office would be incomplete.



The basic job of the Superintendent and the Assistant Superintendent is to act as mediators between the general community, staff, and the Board of Education.

The central office of administration or the Superintendent's office makes it possible for the school to function smoothly. The main duty of the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent is to support the teachers insuring them the necessary materials and regulations to carry out their duties. Because of officials we have pupil transportation, a professional staff of 200 with over 50% holding a masters or beyond, new debate lockers, new choir robes, and last but not least they have made it possible to be classified as AAA, the highest rating awarded by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.



Dr. Warren, the Superintendent, is elected in January by the Board of Education for a period not exceeding three years. He is employed as the executive officer and administrative head of the school district. Dr. Warren is responsible for organizing, directing, controlling, and evaluating the total operation of the school district.



Dr. Shaver works as the Assistant Superintendent whose responsibility is to support Dr. Warren in all that he undertakes. Dr. Shaver writes literature to create an awareness of what's happening behind closed doors. Managing reports and marketing covers the loose ends leaving Dr. Warren time to deal with other aspects of the central office.

The 3 faces of Mr. Marvin Misemer — Many of the students at Neosho know the serious side, and every so often he'll give that warm smile to show that he really does care, but there's another side that he doesn't always show—the wild side!!

Mr. Misemer's job is to relieve the principal of impediments that prevent him from fulfilling his chief responsibility of promoting the educational well being of each student. He also helps in coordinating the clubs and organizations, and assists in maintaining discipline throughout the student body.



Execs lead staff in excellent year



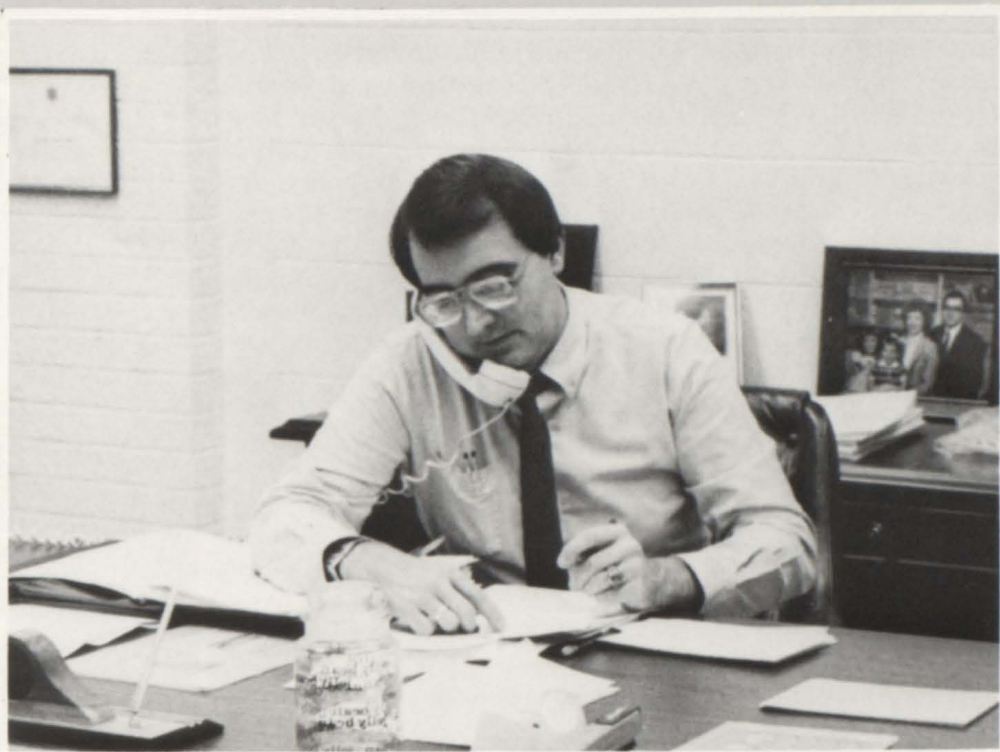
Mr. Dennis Griffin, principal of Neosho High School, establishes and maintains an effective learning climate. He also is a resource person, and leader of curriculum studies and workshops.



Mrs. Jahala Long, co-vice principal, fills the responsibility of promoting the educational well being of each student. Also she relieves the principal of impediments.



Mr. Carl Tilley is the Director of Transportation. He prepares the transportation budget, and routes. He also supervises bus maintenance, bus drivers, and his staff.



Mr. Max Ruhl, Junior High principal, works with various members of the central administrative staff on certain problems, such as transportation and special services. His job is similar to the senior high principal.



Ms. Kleiboeker, Ms. Titus, Mr. Griffin and Mrs. Shaffer meet with Mr. Fred Clark of Clark Funeral Home as part of Business Education Together, in cooperative efforts.



Mrs. Charlotte Nichols is the director of Food Services, and manager of the cafeteria. She sees that wholesome lunches are served, and plans all lunch menus for the Neosho School District. She controls all school food and cafeteria staff.

The support staff forms the interior structure of our school. The people who make it up are Secretaries: Betty Allen, Betsi Aronhalt, Kelly Bell, Lucille Dunn, Ellen Frankey, Eula Hill (Transportation), and Linda Johnson. Librarians: Peggy Payne (Head), Gene Ferguson, and Sharon Meredith. Bus Drivers: Leslie Rathbon, David Tartar, Merlin Cristy, Rick Adler, Beverly Buhr, Vernon Jalo, Dennis Myer, Edith Parnley, Donald Keeling, Gerald Williams, Victor Skiles, Gary Warren, Farrel Harris, Dennis Brucey, James Wilson, Eugene Smith, Glynn Sanders, Karl Reed, Bobbie Rearick, Robert Osborn, Larry Newton, Jackie Morgan, George Morehead, Mark Keaton, Don Jordan, Leland Jenkins, Bill Hoover, Alice Kezar, Donald Gustaverson, Jerry Gorham, Charles Goade, Fredrick Ferguson, Gwen Clever, James Cauthon, Kenneth Barnes, Edward Ables, John Sitler, and James Prater. Food Services: Beverly Bowers, Rita Boyd, Sherry Browning, Adria Cradue, Djorg DuBois, Lyla Goins, Willdean Greenhaw, Ken Hames, Euelyn Lowe, Vicky Mitchell, Lois Morehead, Charlott Nichols, Thara Sanders, Jeanette Tomlin, Doris Whithorn, Beulah (Bea) Williamson, Sandra Willis. Custodians: Ivan Williamson, Charles Ross, Edith Parmley, Gerald Williams, David Burton, Joe Lamar, Earl Chase, Robert Osborn, Jim Walker, Jack Stanley, John Sitler, J.W. Derryberry, Jim Brown, Ron Bowman, Leroy Bevins, Ray Adams, Dorla Adams, and Donald Hutchison. Mechanics: Eugene Howell, Vernie Cook, Joe Thomarson. Director of Transport: Carl Tilley.



Sherry Browning, who works in the snack bar, makes a malt before the lunch time rush.

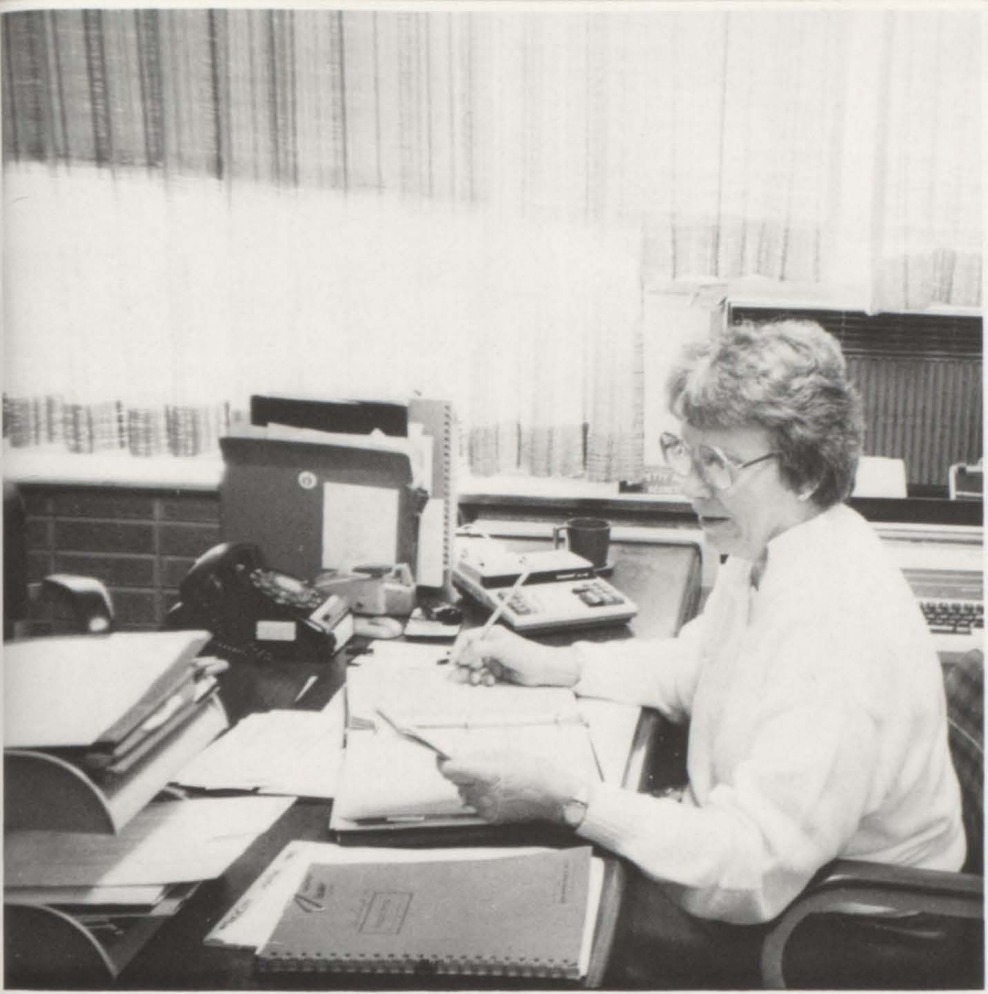
Support staff survives stressful days



Lois Santez fills cups of ice for the drink table.



Cooks "Bea" Williamson and Vicky Mitchell begin to prepare lunch.



Secretary Betty Allen (right) works hard at her desk filing forms, sending letters and keeping on top of things. Bus Driver Farrel Harris (**below**) waits for the bell to ring and the bus to fill up so he can get started driving.

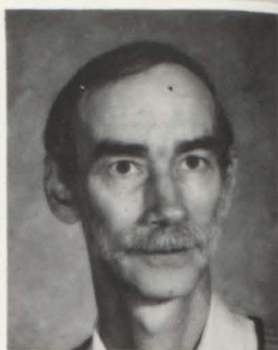
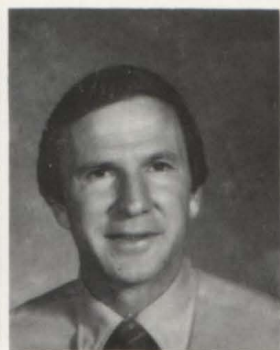
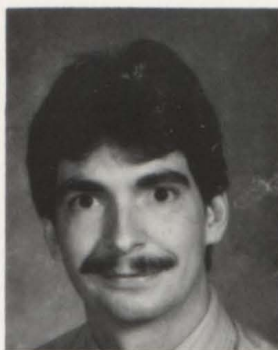
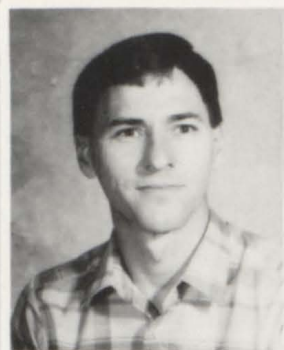


Secretary Betsi Aronhalt is the first person seen in the office. She keeps track of traffic flow in and out of the office.

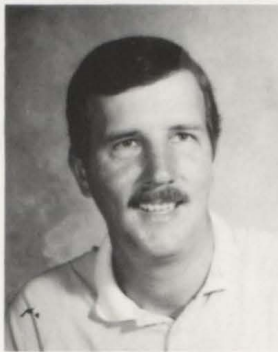


Librarian Sharon Meredith assists Mrs. Payne, checks out books, and keeps track of the flow of books in and out of the library.

Clarence Acton,
Language Arts
Mike Aldrich,
Agriculture
Mel Bachmann,
Driver's Education
Rex Black,
Math



Tony Bussey,
Health/P.E.
Jerry Christian,
Science
Mst. Sgt. Glen Craft
AFJROTC

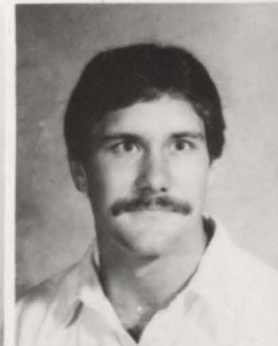


Senior High Faculty Survive Year

Far right: As Miss Tiller prepares to sing the National Anthem at the first home football game, she gives the crowd a welcome smile. **Right:** The Focus Newspaper informs the parents and members of the community about what is going on in the school system. Mr. Montz spends his extra free time preparing it for distribution.

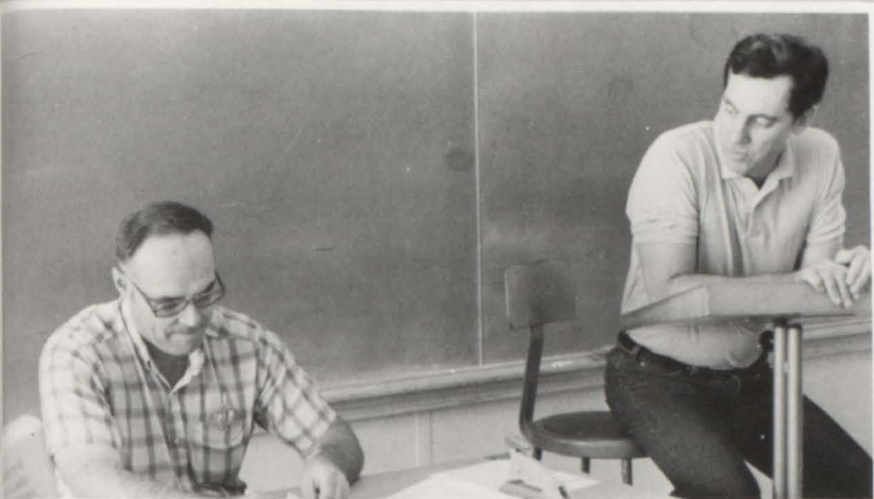


Shirley Cummins,
Language Arts
Gary Dickinson,
Science
Kathy Dudley,
Speech/Drama
David Elliott,
Science



Before the school year begins, the new members of the faculty must become acquainted with the returning teachers and the city. At Big Spring Park, the school holds a get together for the faculty.

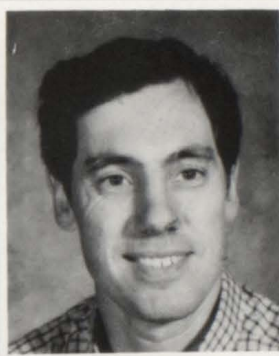
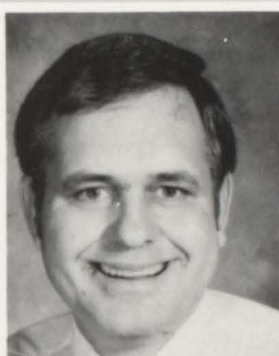




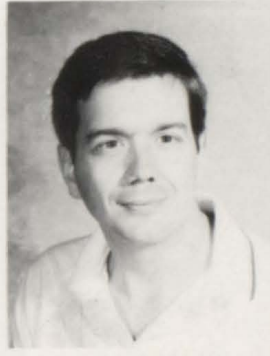
Even teachers have to take a break for fun and games. Mr. Hammett watches intently as Mr. Hively invents a new model of paper airplane.



Good teacher-student relations are an important part of making school enjoyable. David Sherer, senior, gives Mrs. Manhattan a big hug to start her day off right.



Gene Ferguson,
Audio Visual
Charles Goade,
Social Studies
Jerry Gorham,
Social Studies
David Hammett,
Industrial Arts



Marsha Harlan,
Health/P.E.
Clione Hatfield,
Guidance Counselor
Steve Haupt,
Math/Science
Bill Henton,
Social Studies

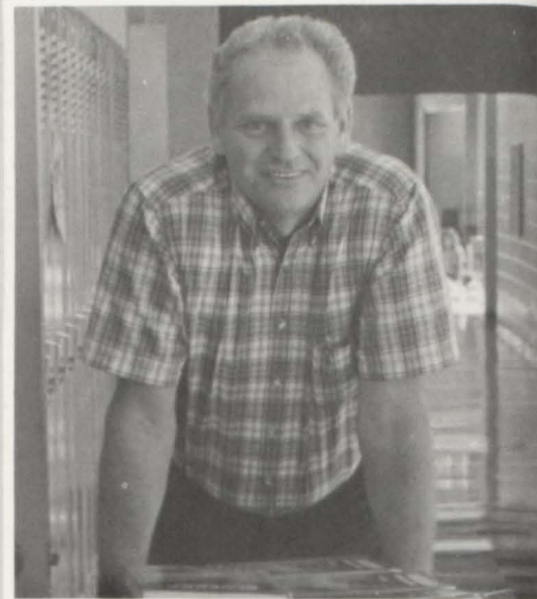


John Hickman,
Math
Russell Hively,
Language Arts



The Wildcat Band attains excellence under the direction of Mr. Kelso. He shares with the band his love of music, his sense of humor and teaches them the sense of pride that it takes to make "the difference."

Carolyn Hulsey,
Home Economics
Lt. Col. Paul Hunter,
AFJROTC

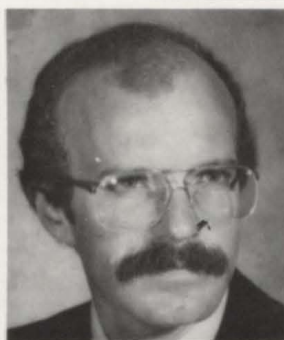


Hamming it up, Coach Hickman gives the camera a big smile on the way to basketball practice.

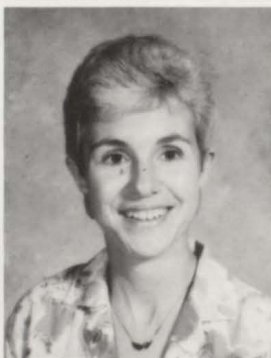
Rayma Ireland,
Special Education,
Larry James,
Math



Diana Jessup
Business
Don Jordan,
Language Arts
James Kelso,
Instrumental Music
Jacqueline Kenny,
Spanish



Karen Kleiboeker,
Home Economics
Beverly Lewis,
EMR/LD Aide
Bill Lewis,
Business
Judy Manhatton,
Computer Science



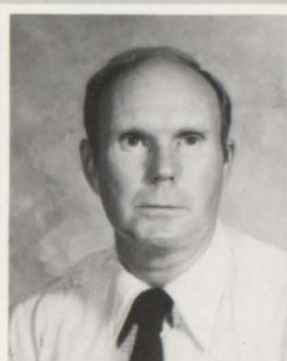
Carol Marble,
Special Education
Donna McIntire,
Math



"Just a Swingin'," Mrs. Hulsey spends a leisurely afternoon at home away from the cares of teaching teenage girls how to sew.



Sharon Meredith,
Library Aide
Mike Miller,
Social Studies
Mary Kay Mitchell,
Guidance Counselor
Robin Montz,
Psychology



George Morehead,
Math



Anne Nicolas,
Language Arts

A new addition was added to the Yearbook Staff this year. Shawndel Jones, junior staff member, asks Mrs. Ruth when the stork is supposed to bring our future Yearbook editor.



Linda Nielsen,
Language Arts
Peggy Payne,
Librarian
James Rhoades,
COE
Linda Richardson,
Science

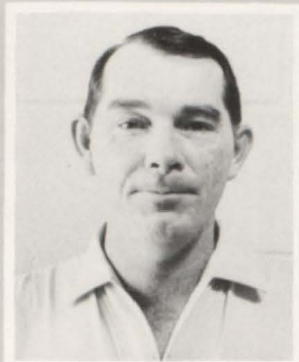


Computers are an important tool to the faculty. Col. Hunter discusses with Mrs. Richardson the program to use for entering her students' names for grade cards.

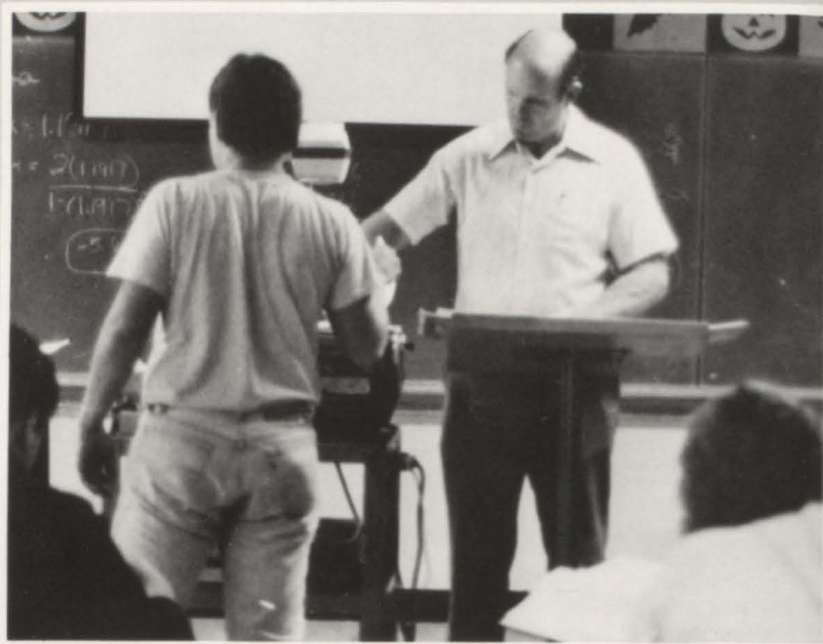
Sharon Roberts,
Business
Nancy Rugh,
Language Arts
Glynn Sanders,
Industrial Arts



Joe Schibi,
Social Studies/
German



Gerry Schnackenberg,
Nurse



After many years of teaching, Mr. Morehead has become a favorite teacher of many students. His sense of humor and help makes math a little more enjoyable.

Phyllis Shaffer,
Guidance Counselor
Roger Sides,
Science
Eugene Smith,
Math
Mildred Stover,
Language Arts



Passing out information to the junior class, Mrs. Dudley and Mr. Haupt help them prepare for another year of excellence at NHS.

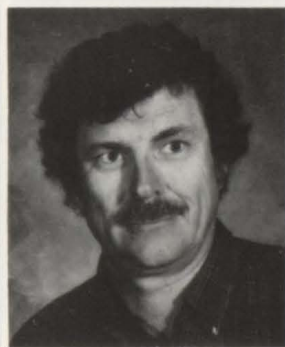




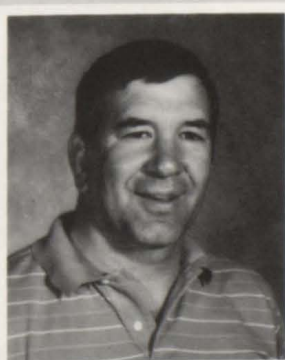
Left: The Soccer team had an excellent season this year. Coach Schibi watches these District Champs with intense concentration, ready to assist when needed. Typing is made fun under the instruction of Mr. Tink. He knows how to brighten a day with a smile and a friendly "hi," (above).



Elaine Thomas,
Special Education
Suzanne Tiller,
Vocal Music
Richard Tink,
Business
Cindy Titus,
Social Studies



Don Ward,
Agriculture
Gary Warren,
Art
Stephen Widder,
Orchestra
Sheila Wynn,
P.E.



Phil Young,
Health/P.E.

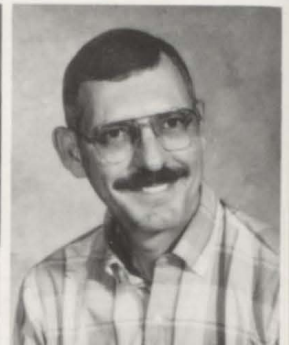
Making sure the computers are ready for the students is a necessity. Mrs. Roberts takes a few minutes before class to check things out.

Junior High Faculty enjoys year

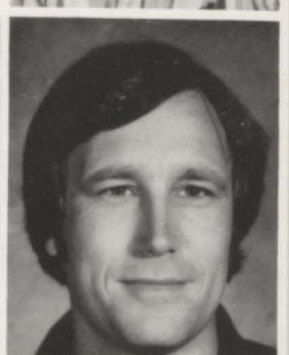
Grade card time is a time not looked forward to by students or teachers. Mr. Newton works hard to finish them so he can go home.



Becky Brannock,
Guidance Counselor
Rozanne Bryan,
Language Arts
Warren Cagle,
Science



Jerry Christian,
Science
Judith Dixon,
Gifted
Joe Fowler,
Health
Robert Gillispie,
Social Studies



Christy Graham,
Language Arts
Mary Hardie,
Language Arts
Norma Hildreth,
Language Arts
Larry James,
Math



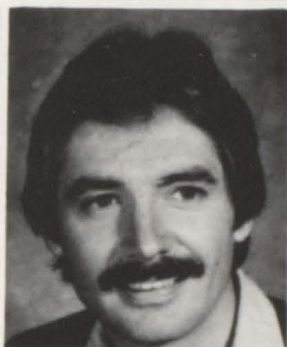
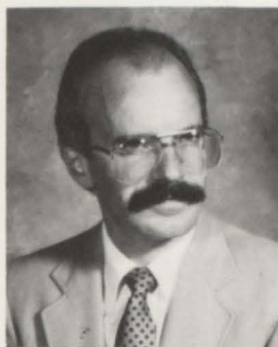
Shari Janss,
Computer Science
Dwane Jenkins,
Art
Don Jessen,
Math
Kevin Johnson,
Industrial Arts





Left: Teaching his health classes about first aid, Coach Fowler tells the importance of knowing how to treat a person in case of an emergency.

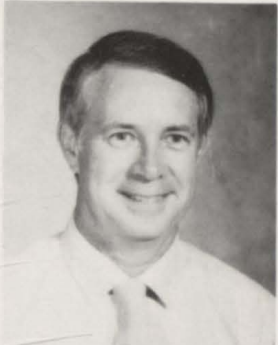
Right: Learning prepositions is made fun and easy with Mrs. Bryan's little "jingle" and her help.



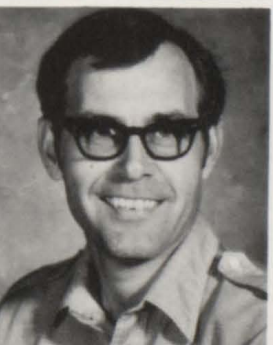
James Kelso,
Instrumental Music
Harry Lineberry,
Social Studies,
Carol Marble,
Special Education



Linda Martin,
Language Arts
Jack Morgan,
Science
Larry Newton,
Math
Leslie Ochsenbein,
Special Education



Ron Paden,
Science
Al Potter,
Physical Education
Gary Reed,
Social Studies
Shirley Schnakenberg,
Home Economics



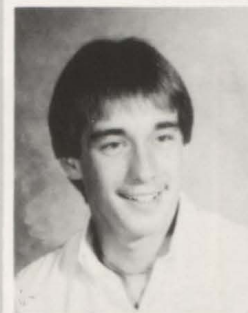
Susan Shivley,
Vocal Music
Loretta Sims,
Physical Education
David Tartar,
Math
Stephen Widder,
Instrumental Music

NHS survives after the 'terror class'

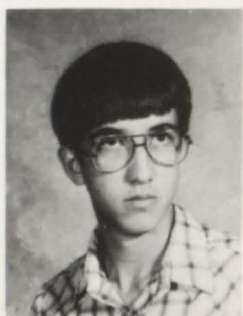
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Amy Adams



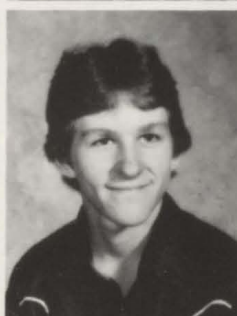
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Janet Arwood



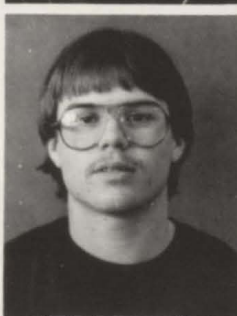
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Perry Austin
Shane Baker
Stacy Bandy
Abby Barnes



Michele Beauchamp
Laura Beck
Maria Betz
Bonnie Bickford
Les Bradbury



Don Bradley
Wade Bridge



Mary Brisbin
Mike Brower



The senior year is a year that is full of decisions. Jon Cole, senior, seems to be thinking about one of these choices now.



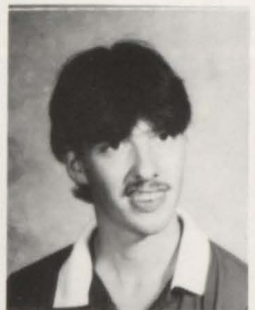
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Jill Brown
Sarah Brown



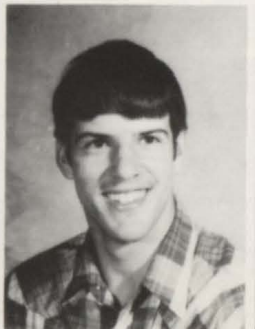
Teri Bruns
Patty Buhr
Candy Burrowes



Plays are a big part of being a student at NHS. Lisa Daugherty, senior, sells tickets for one of the shows.



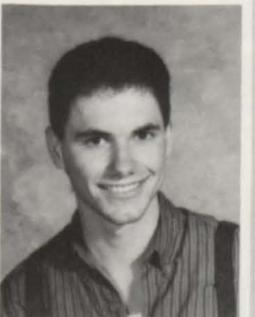
John Carpenter
Dena Carroll
Jennifer Carter
Tom Case
Kenny Castleberry



J.W. Cauthon
Billie Cerini
Skipper Choate
Brandi Cholka
Kristi Clang



Christi Claycomb



Tim Cockerham



There's a great deal to be learned from the older members of our community. Scott Wolfe, senior, seems to be enjoying his talk with his aunt during Psychology Club carrolling.

Being a senior meant different things to different people. It might have meant getting more rights and more responsibilities. To some it might have meant getting that long-dreamed-of car. To others, a later curfew and to still others it could have meant getting a job and going out on their own.

"Having seniority over all the other classes," was the important thing to senior, Paula Fry. Being a senior meant, "Ending school and starting my life. Getting ready to go out into the world," according to Amy Roper, senior. All that senior, Michelle Vreeland had to say was, "Graduation!"

Senior, Lori Gray felt much the same way when she said, "Graduating and no more school are the important things."

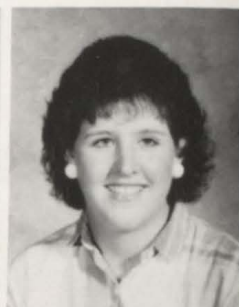
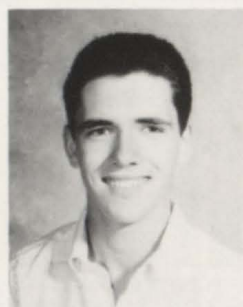
Being able to "get out of school before anyone else," was what made Regina McClendon feel like a senior. Janice Murphy, senior, felt that "having more privileges and responsibilities," was a major part of being a senior.

"Being able to sleep late," was most important to Bonnie Bickford, senior. According to Kelly Wade, senior, most students had one major idea of what being a senior meant to them, "Parties!"

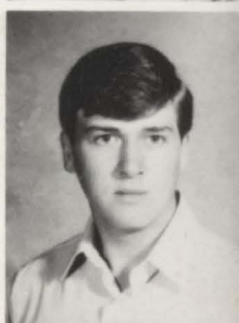
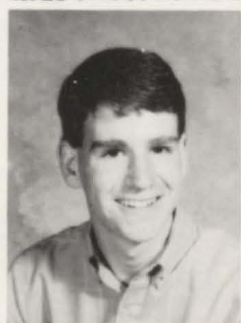
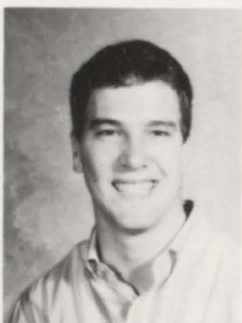
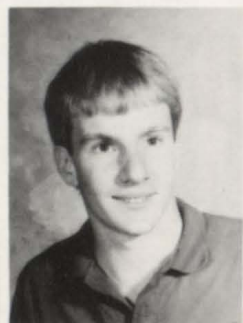


Occasionally someone gets caught off guard. Jeff Taylor, senior, looks as if he thought no one was looking.

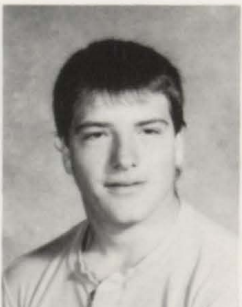
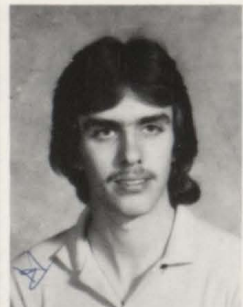
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Summer Cook
Susan Corkery
Kim Courtney



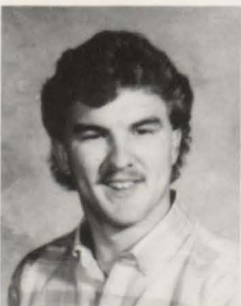
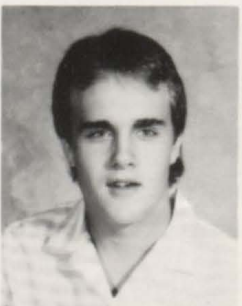
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Tana Cummins
Gordon Dabbs
Roger Daniels



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Jack Daugherty
Lisa Daugherty
Dawn Davies
Lael Davis

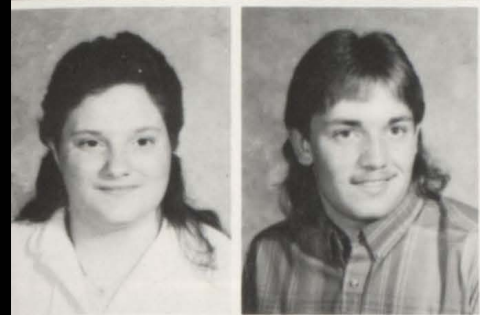


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Brett Day
Steven Douglas
Pam Dykes
Sandy Edens





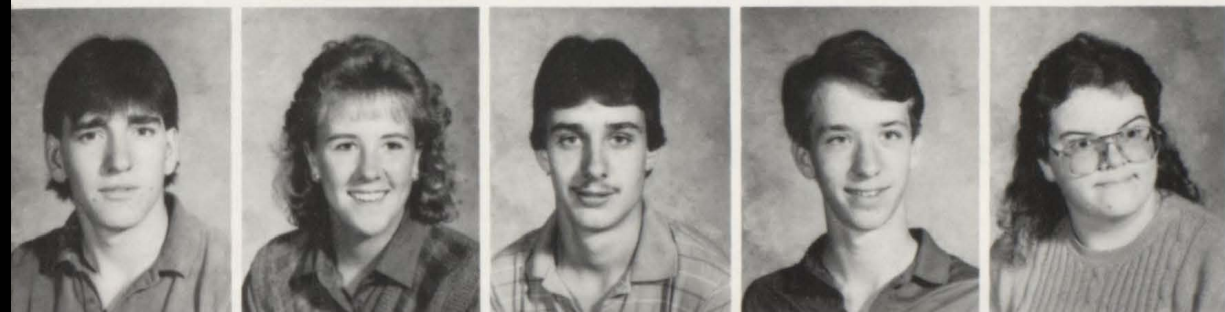
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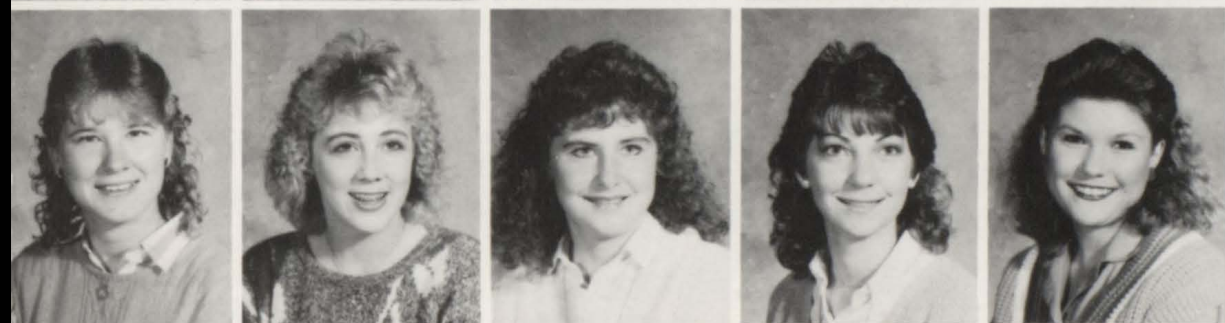
Dorena Epperson
Shannon Epperson



Art is a very serious business at NHS. Becky Davison, senior, concentrates and works hard to make her art special.



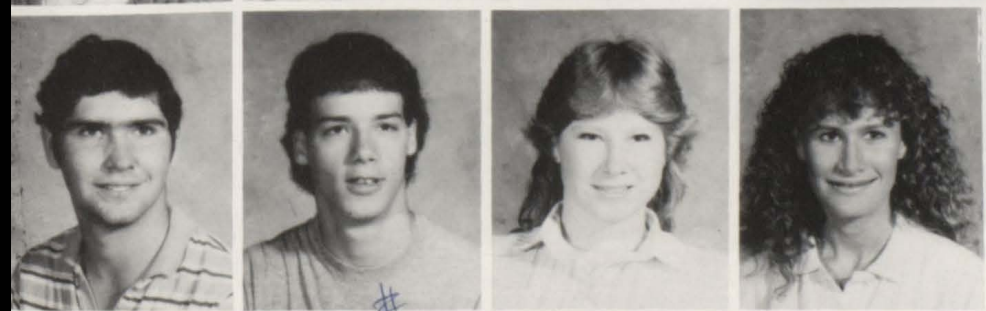
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Brian Freund
Paula Fry



Shawna Galbraith
Julie Gatschett
Justin Gilstrap
Cathy Gosvener
Rhonda Grabow



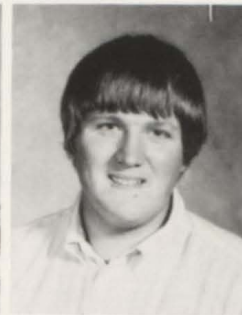
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Jerry Gregory
Rodney Hall
Sandy Hall
Robin Hames



Susan Harris
Connie Hasbrook
Heather Hemen
Ashley Henson



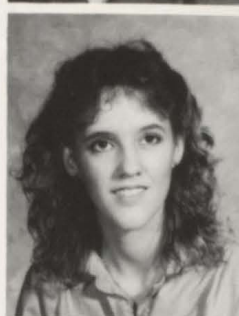
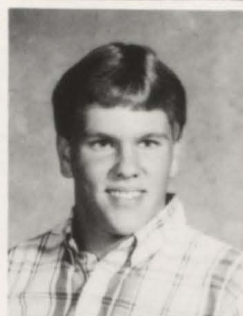
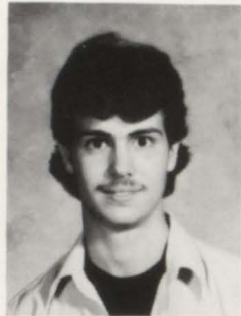
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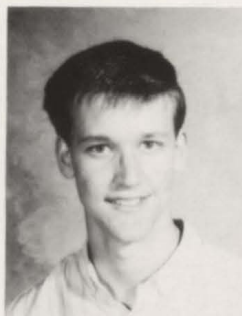
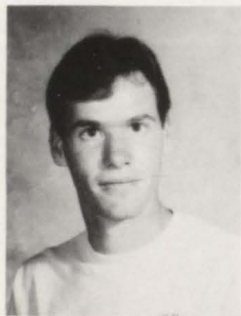
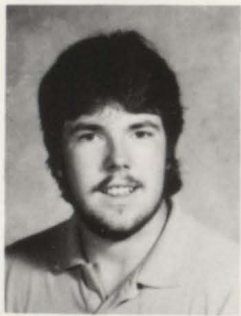
Being a senior gives a person a feeling of superiority. This is obvious by the look on the face of J.W. Cauthon.

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Roberta Hill

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Darla Hughes
Heath Hulsey
Joe Humphrey
Julie Hunter



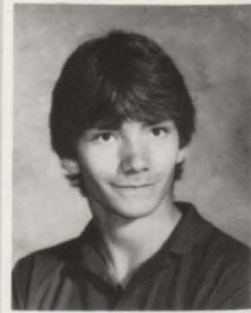
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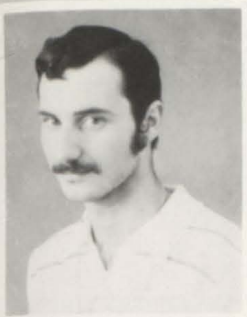
Tammy Kendall



Bill Kenyon



In the future, the ability to use a computer will be necessary in getting a job. Seniors Jill Brown and Lance Massey prepare for the future.



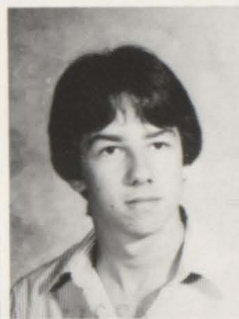
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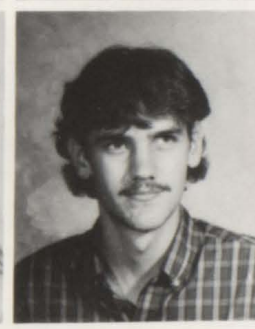
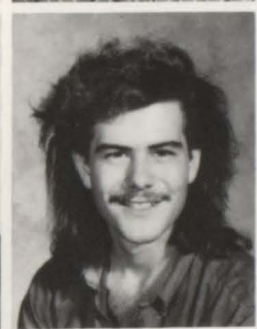
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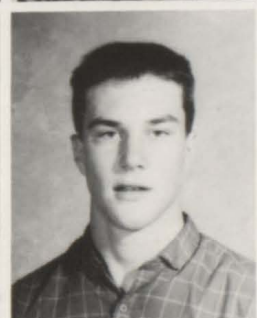
Being a senior member of the yearbook staff can be very tiring and even seniors need to rest. Tammy Phillips, senior, takes a short nap before tackling her next photo assignment.



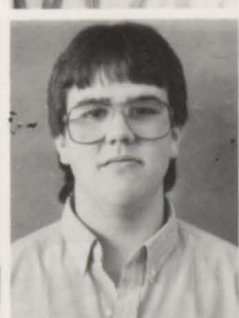
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John Link



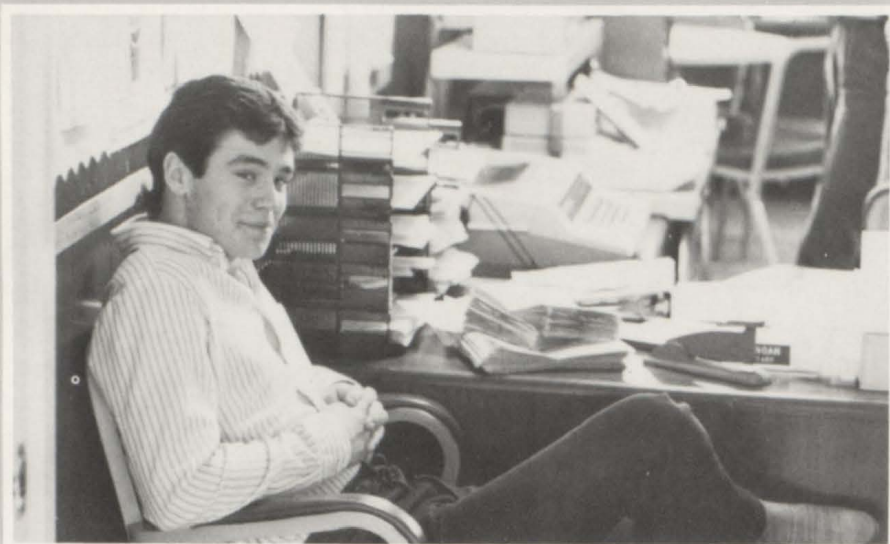
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Carrol Long
Tony Long



Kristin Lundstrom
David Mailes
Marty Marks



Roaming the halls is a favorite hobby of seniors. Phil Snow, senior, gets caught at it.

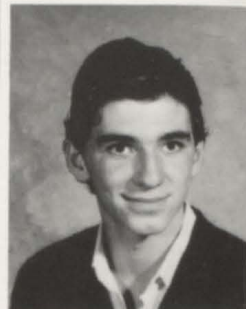


When one is a senior one must take every possible chance to relax. Senior Brad Morris looks very comfortable as he sits in the lobby of the guidance office.

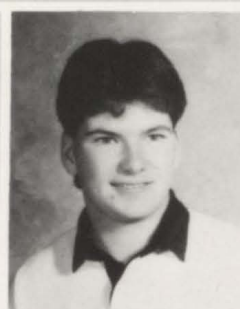
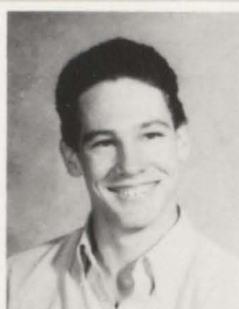
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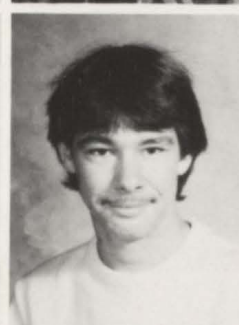
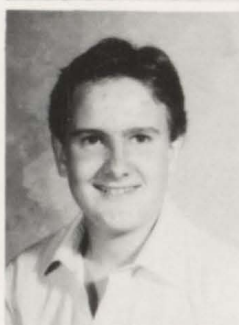
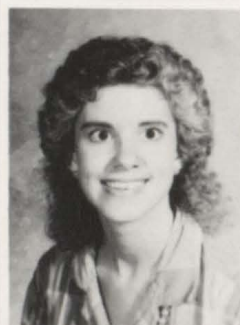
Juan Martin



Missy Masoner
Lance Massey
Rich Mattters
Regina McClendon
Cheryl McCollough



Dawn McCrary
Tim McCrary
Dawn McIlvaine
Bill McLaughlin
Trish McMahan



Beth McMillan



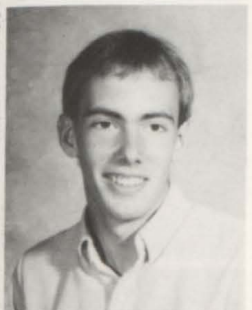
Sally Merrill



There are many ways to make a dull day better. One is to clown with friends like seniors Rhonda Grabow, Julie Gatschett and Patty Buhr, right. **Left:** Everybody needs friends to share problems with. Dawn McIlvaine, senior, listens intently.



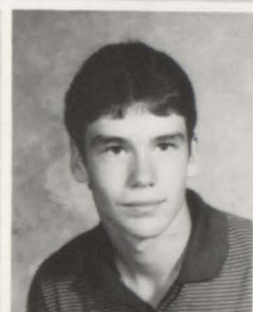
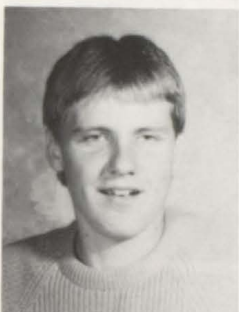
Jennifer Mills



Barry Mitchell



Deep in thought, Dana Ortega, senior, concentrates on his part in an ROTC performance. The NHS drill team does a good job of warming up the crowd before a sporting event.



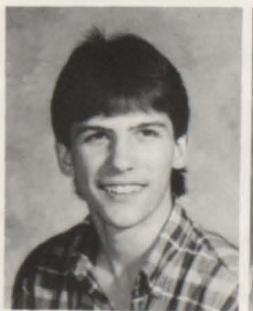
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Stephen Moore
Brad Morris
Janice Murphy
Cathy Neal



Shelly Newlan
Nichole Noble
Zane Olney
Dana Ortega
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Kris Owen
Diana Oxford
leann Payton
Tammy Phillips
Marla Plant



Mike Pogue
Teresa Poore
Chad Prater
Mark Prauser

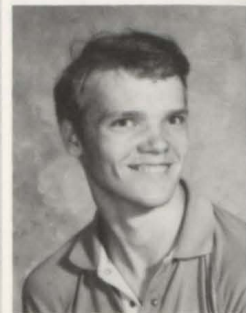


It takes a lot of hard work and determination to get ahead. Gail Staib, senior, appears to be trying her hardest.

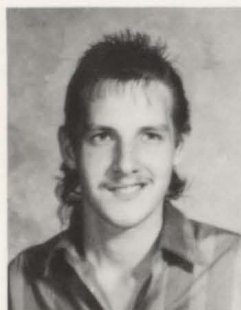
Stuart Puckett



Tim Ranslow



Lisa Rash
Billy "Mac" Raulston
Robin Reynolds
Anna Rodriguez
Latonia Rogers



Amy Roper
Tony Sage
Jodey Sater
Amanda Schembs
Martha Schnackenberg



The senior year was, for most people, a very busy, hectic time. There were so many things to do and think about. There were worries over finals, college entrance tests, and finally graduation itself.

It was a year of uncertainty. Seniors had to make a lot of decisions that have an effect on the rest of their lives.

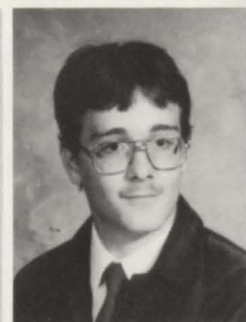
Although there was a lot of worry involved there was also a fun side to being a senior. There was prom, senior skip day, painting senior hill and graduation parties.

In the end it all balanced out as these young adults moved on to the next phase of their lives.

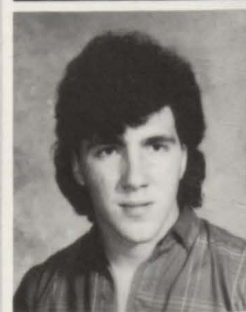


In all the hustle and bustle of school-work, Lynette Hickman, stops to catch her breath.

Brian Scott

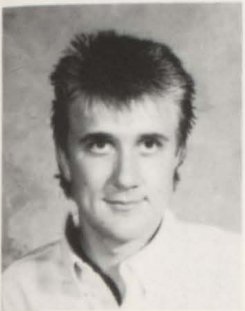


Mike Scott





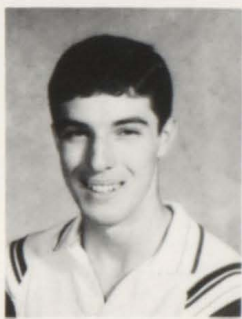
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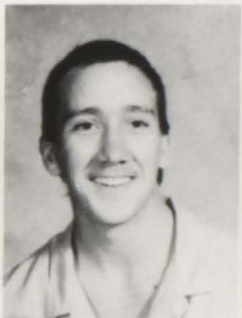
David Sherer



It takes a lot of practice to be in the NHS Flag Corps. Cathy Gosvener shows her determination at an early morning practice. NHS is a very proud of the performances given by the Flag Corps.



Mindy Simmers
Tina Simpson
Barbara Smith
Phil Snow
Veronica Snow



Carey Sowder
Jon Sparks
Carletta Spears
Mike Spiva
Gail Staib



Michelle Starrett



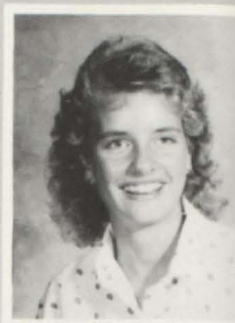
Angie Stipp



Toward the end of the day, it gets harder and harder to stay awake. Heather Hemen, senior, makes that very apparent as she begins to look as if she's about to doze off.



Missy Swift

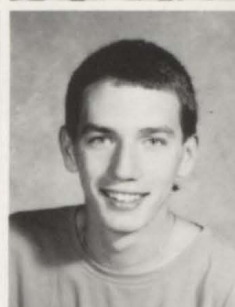
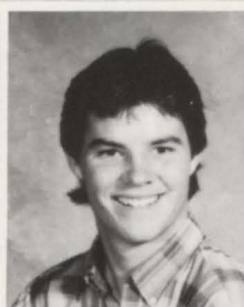
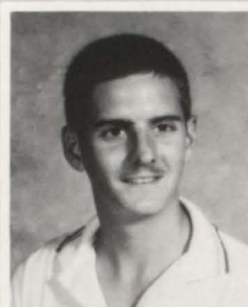


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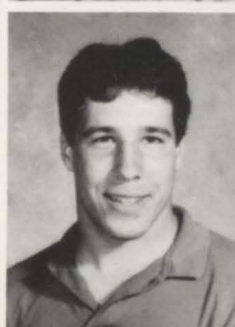
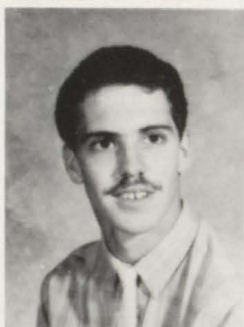


There are a lot of responsibilities involved in being a class officer. Seniors Angie Stipp, secretary, and Trish McMahan, vice-president, handle the responsibilities well. President Jeff Kruse was not present for the picture.

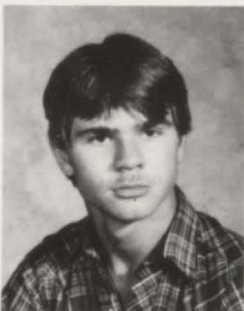
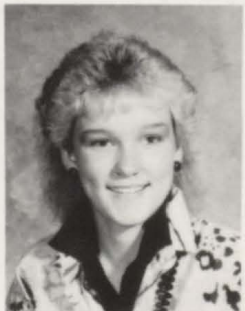
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Mike Trimble
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Dana Twitchell
Todd Tyler



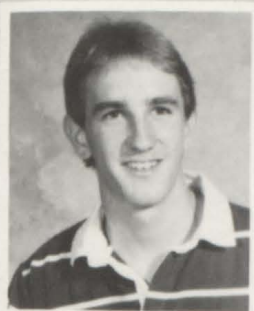
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Junior Vandorn
Kellie Wade



Cassie Walker
Rachelle Walthall
Marsha Ward



Sometimes all you can do is smile, as Mark Wilson does.



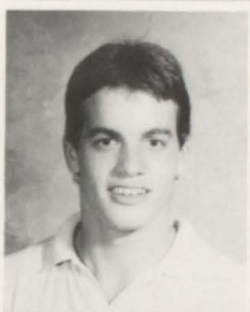
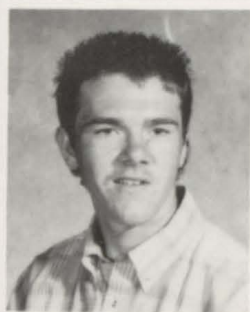
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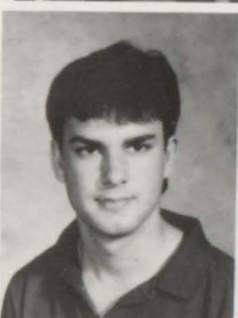
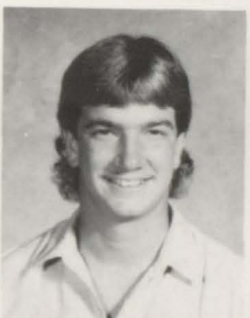
Jennifer Wentworth



Seniors can always find a few minutes to ham it up for the camera. Lisa Daugherty and Maria Betz, both seniors, show their brightest smiles.



Scott Whitman
Kyle Willard
Sarah Willson
James Willson
Mark Wilson



Kim Wilson
Scott Wolfe
Rodney Woodrum
Brenda Young
Mark Young



The senior year is a time for looking towards the future and remembering the past. It is a time for setting goals and lingering over old successes. It is a time for making memories that will last for the rest of your school career and the rest of your life.



Most Likely To Succeed - Eric Jensen and Michelle Leisenring



Most Spirited - Angie Brown and David Sherer

1987 seniors reflect personalities



Most Talented - Kim Herron and Mark Young



Shyest - Brenda Young and Bill Kenyon

Best Laugh - Amy Adams and Rodney Hall



Most Scholarly - Cheryl McCollough and Brett Day



Best Dressed - Ashley Henson and Mark Wilson



Class Clowns - Jennifer Fagan and Jon Cole



Best Hair - Gordon Dabbs and Roberta Hill



Nicest/Most Courteous - Amanda Schembs and Jeff Kruse



Most Athletic - Martha Schnackenburg and Tim Thorne



Biggest Wolf and Flirt - Tana Cummins and Rob Thogmartin



Personality Plus - Marsha Ward and Steven Douglas



Prettiest/Most Handsome - Brandi Cholka and Scott Wolfe



Ideal Couple - Heath Hulsey and Kristen Trenary

Juniors know the trick to survival

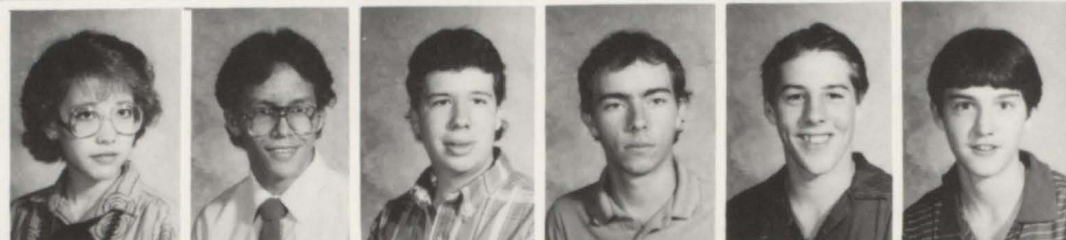
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Jay Allen



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Andy Andrews



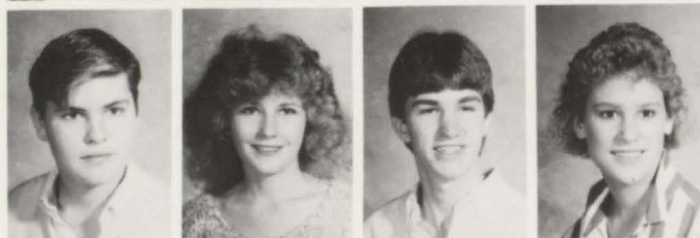
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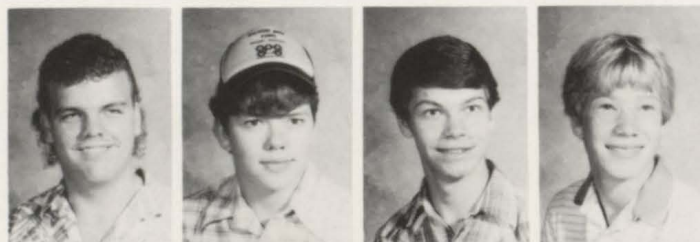
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Laurie Bell
Irene Bertch
Dharmesh Bhakta



Greg Blake
Lisa Bobski
Russell Bogle
Rhonda Bowling



Ron Bowling
Kendall Brady
Mark Bridges
David Brigden



Mike Brodie
Jeff Brown
Randy Brown
George Buhr
Candy Burton
Mike Burton
Maria Butler



Tony Butts
Bryan Byrd
Tom Campbell
Mike Capps
Laura Case
Dawnette Casey
Kristi Cerini



Finding a seat at a football game can sure be hard as Erik Hansen finds out. Maybe Carey Hickman or Raymond Hines will make room.



Tracy Chambers
Jana Charter
Jeff Chase
Shannon Choate
April Clements
Tracey Clemons
Holly Combs

Christiane Cook
Dianne Coppedge
Paul Crawford
James Culp
Missy Dahnke
Richard Davidson
Blake Day



Every class needs to have student council members to insure their voice in the student body. The junior class is well represented by (l-r) Martel Tignor (President), Barb Reeve (Secretary), Terry Manz (Vice President).



Terry Denefrio
Vaughnia Doss
Max Dunham
Patty Dye
Samantha Engle
Gina Engler
David Erickson

Brent Evans
Kristy Farr
Billy Farrell
Jimmy Fellows
Dawn Fischer
Sharon Fortenbaugh
Linda Foster

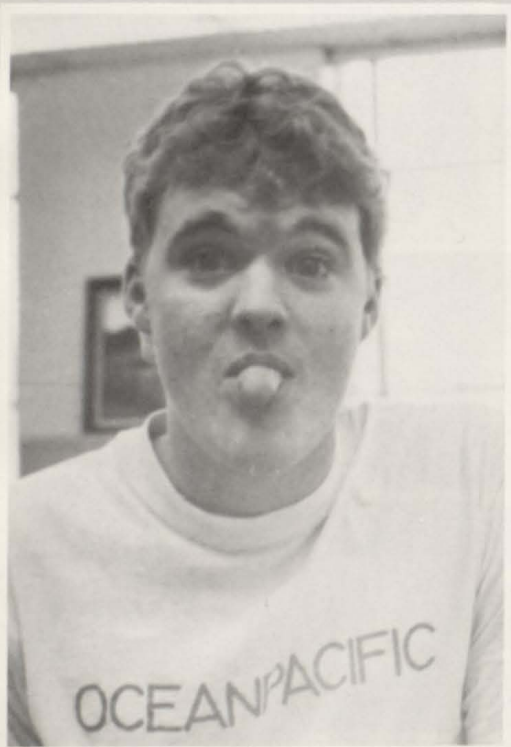
Shawn Freund
Duane Garren
Rick Geller
Andrew Genisio
Mike Gilbert
Lena Goins
Melinda Goins

The trick is . . .

Juniors knew that the trick to surviving their junior year was waking up in time to barely make it to first hour; studying hard the hour before the big test, instead of studying the night before; turning in all of their unfinished assignments the day before the end of the quarter; and asking if there was extra credit in that class, and most important of all, finding all of the fun and action on the weekends.



(above) **Strolling down** the halls of Neosho High and carrying on a conversation can be difficult. Danette Thomas and Phil Tilley try anyway. (Below) Everyone has a silly side and times when they are silly. Trey Shaw shows one aspect of his silly side.



Keith Henning
Carey Hickman
Jennifer Hickman
Kelly Hill

Raymond Hines
Kandy Hood
Rob Hopper
Shannon Hooper

Kurt Houghton
Jodey House
Missi Hughes
Debbie Hutchings

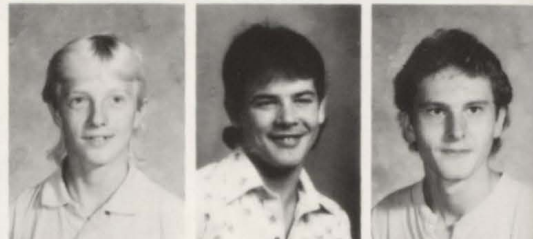
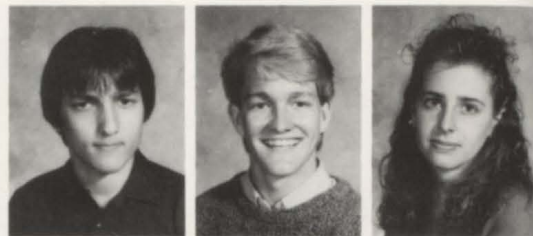
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Jack Grant

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Tonia Gurwell
Peggy Gustaveson

Tom Hanna
Erik Hansen
Becky Harper

Lynn Harris
Kevin Harrison
Troy Harryman

Bryan Hartgrave
Renee Head
Rebeka Hembree





Jeff Hutchinson
Matt Hymer



Tina Jackson
Richard Jackson



Katrina Jalo
Brian James



The first day of school is very hectic. There are many things to be done such as getting lockers, schedules, and home-room teachers. Taking care of some of the first day things are (l-r) Blake Day, Randy Brown, Brian Kimbrough, and Matt Shoemaker.



Keri James
Leslee Janss
Ken Jarosz
Amy Jarrett
Christie Jennings
Angela Johnson
Darci Johnson



Everett Johnson
Kenny Johnson
Marci Johnson
Susannah Johnson
Doug Jones
Shawndel Jones
Amanda Jordon



Mike Keels
Abby Keller
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Tresha Kelly
Brian Kimbrough
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Mike Klanchar

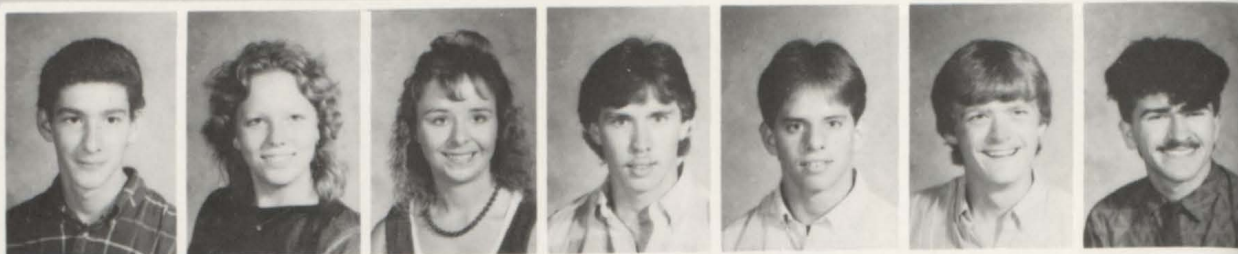


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Stacy Kurth
Andrew Landreth
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Brent Lauber
Holly Lehar
Todd Lehar



Kristin Lett
Eric Letts
Troy Lewis
Bret Lievens
Travis Little
Trudy Little
Angi Loveless

Lance Lusby
Paula Lyons
Valerie Lyons
Loy Mahan
Terry Manz
Brent Marion
Dennis Mason



Rebecca Masoner
Steven Mayer
Dave McClendon
Tammy McCullough
Starla McDaniel
Wade McDaniel
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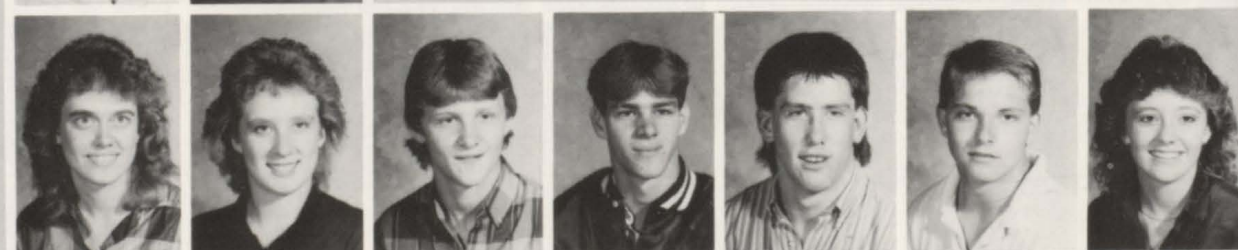
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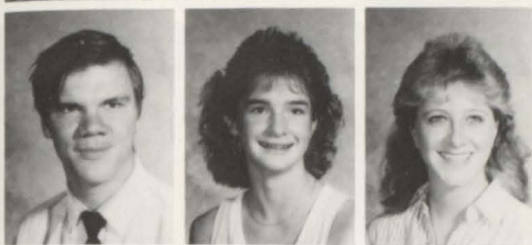
Rest is a very important factor in an average day of a student. Recovering from the weekend, Martel Tignor picks a nice, cozy heater for his Monday morning nap. The cold weather makes the heaters very popular.



Brad Picht
Amy Poor
Lynette Powers



Kevin Pruitt
Becky Puckett
Marvin Puckett



Robert Puckett
Kellie Ralston
Becky Ramsey



Juniors can sure be enthusiastic, especially during a pep assembly. (l-r) Cory Kruse, Kevin Pruitt, Chris Shadwick, and Chris Bachman show their enthusiasm.



Becky Ranslow
Jeannine Rasmussen
Tammy Rasmussen
Karla Reed
Barb Reeve
Jeff Renfro
Tina Rhine



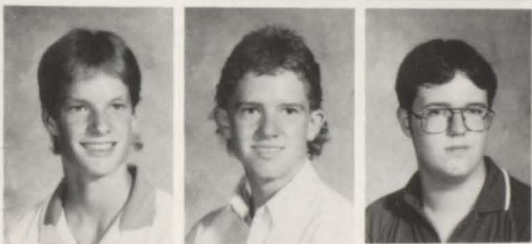
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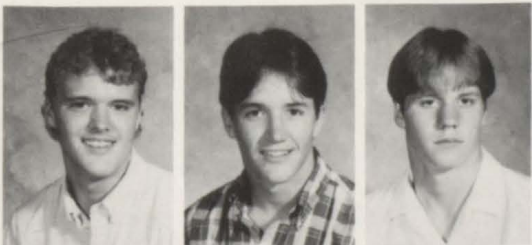
Steven Schnackenberg
Chris Shadwick
Daniel Shaver



Trey Shaw
Bryan Shields
Clint Shine



Matt Shoemaker
Eric Shoenberger
Janelle Slater



The telephone is a very important part of every teenagers life. Chip Parmely takes time at school to make a quick phone call. 25¢ for one phone call can take a bite out of the budget.



The feeling of being a junior was somewhat different than any other year. They were looked up to, admired, and most of all, envied by the underclassmen.

Juniors had many different things to consider and many decisions to make towards their futures. Some had been thinking about colleges and getting ideas of what careers they would like.

Several juniors were asked what they looked forward to most about their senior year.

"Painting Senior Hill and knowing after our senior year we can move onto bigger and better things," said Missy Dahnke.

"Being superior over all the other classes," is how Tammy McCullough answered.

"Being one step closer to adulthood and the real world! It's kind of scary to think of all the responsibilities afterwards, but I look forward to making good memories my senior year," replied Anita-Maria Lansdown.

"Going on vacation after graduation," said Darrell Walters.

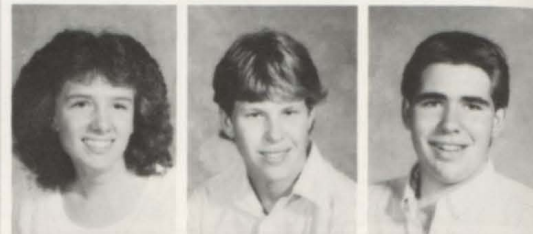


Sitting in class can sure make you thirsty! Shawndel Jones gets out of class to get something to wet her whistle.

Mike Slawter
Allissa Smith
Angie Smith



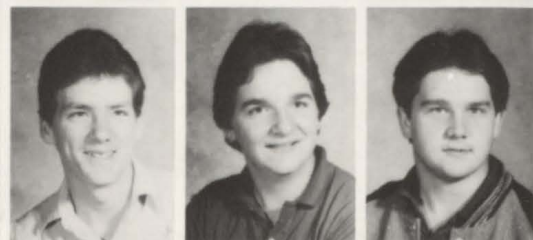
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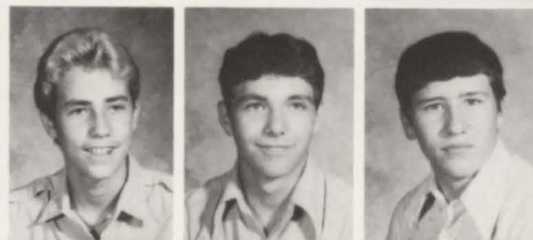
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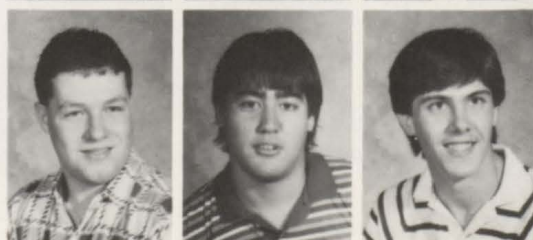
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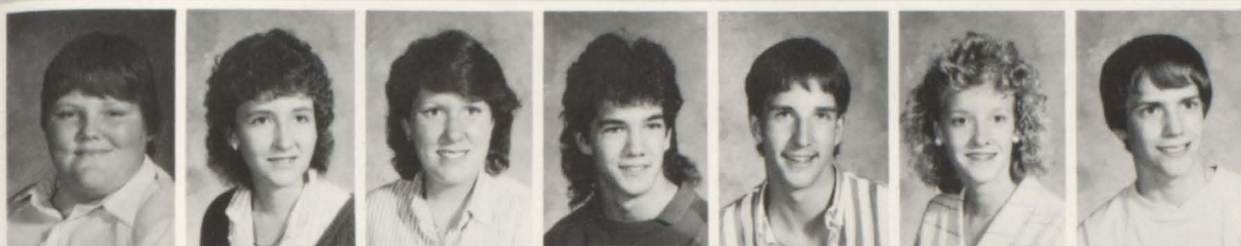


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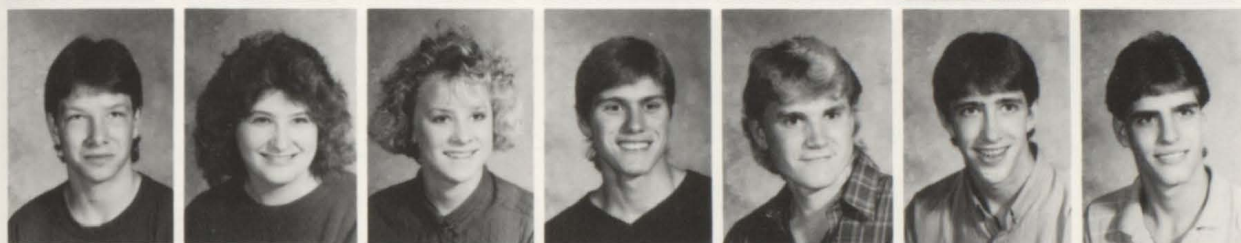
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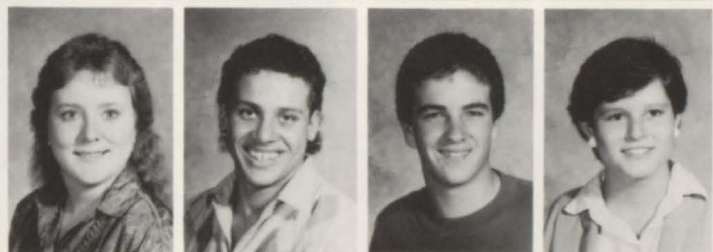
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Jessica Warren



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William Weston
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David Widener
Katherine Wilfong
Joel Williams



Roy Willis
Shelli Willis
Amber Wilson
Paul Wise
Phil Wise
David Wood
J.R. Woodrum



Kerrie Woods
Erron Wright
Shaun Yerington
Melisande Yocum



Another year has come and gone and juniors say goodbye to their junior year and hello to their senior year. (l-r) Abby Keller, Sharon Fortenbaugh, Shelli Willis, Tammy McCullough, and Tresha Kelly seem enthusiastic about becoming Seniors.



Sophomores achieve new heights

Kyle Ackerson
Scott Acton
Kevin Allen
Vicki Allgood

Bryan Anderson
Billy Arnce
Charley Arnce
Johnny Arnett

Heather Bach
Joe Barnes
Paul Bartholomew
Janell Beauchamp
Justin Beckett
Todd Begey
Stephanie Beier

Dusty Bell
James Bell
Susan Bentz
Andria Blake
Sheryl Blakeley
Andy Bowling
Melinda Box



Having lots of good times with friends is an important part of sophomore life as demonstrated by Susan Bentz, Tina Hawkins, Carrie Umlauf, and Gina Vandorn as they pose for the camera in a Rockette fashion.

Tammy Boyd
Melanie Boyer

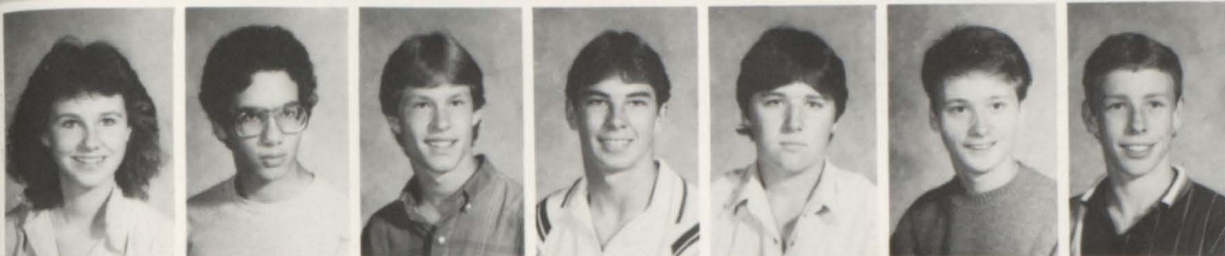
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Dana Brown
Dennis Browning
Lori Brumback
Hope Bryan
Holly Butler
Jonathan Carrell
Ann Carter

Angela Chambers
Janet Chambers
Teresa Chappell
John Cheary
Stacy Cholka
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John Claybrook
Randy Cleaver
J. C. Clements
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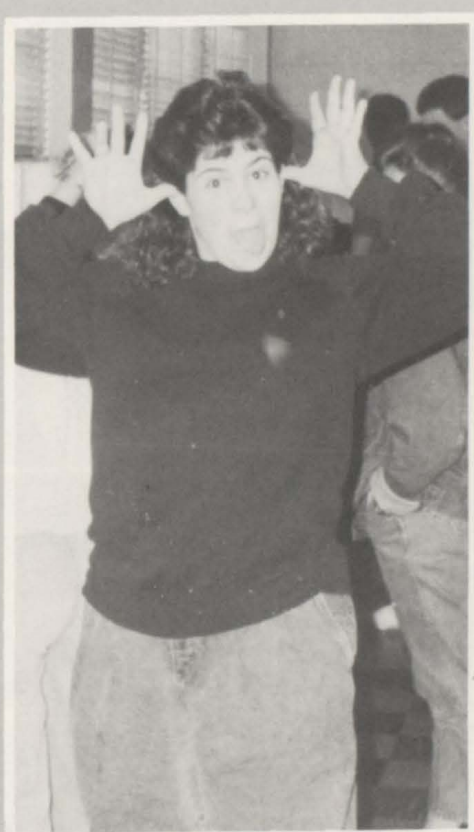
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Scott Coe
Eric Coiner
Dennis Cole
Will Cook
Brian Cope
Todd Cornett



Melanie Cox
Thomas Craig
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Thuy Dang
Van Dang
Jason Daugherty
Marcie Davies



John Davis
Kim Day
Todd Deneffrio
Tracie Diggs
Loren Dobbs
Dorinda Doss
Shane Ducommun



Taking time out in between classes, Amber Schaeffer displays her one-of-a-kind personality and unique modeling ability.



Angela Dudolski
Tammy Duncan
Louis Durran
Christy Echols

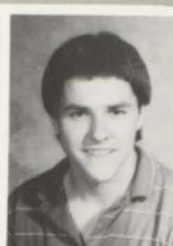
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Randy Ezell
Tammy Fields
Stefanie Finley
Craig Fletcher



Marty Foster
Jon Franks
Isaac Fretz
Michael Freund
Shelly Freund
James Galbraith
Claudette Galvin



Randy Gibson
Kandis Glavin
Kirsten Goade
Tonya Goins
Bobby Goodman
Dusty Gorham
Tommy Greer



Michael Griffin
Jennifer Griffith
Carson Guest
Eric Hafer
Oscar Hager
Danny Hale
Brent Hames



Chad Hames
Sindie Hamilton
Shawn Hardy
Lauren Harlan
Sherry Harris
Nancy Hasbrook
Tina Hawkins



Nolan Hedman
Sherry Hedman
Cherry Henson
Penny Hickman



Ken Hieronymus
Adam Highland
Tina Hodkin
Kandi Hood

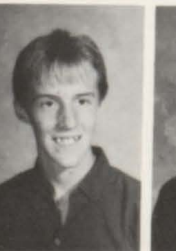


Christy Hoover
Brenda Hubbard
Jerry Humphrey
Shawna Hunt



Every morning and in between classes, students can be seen sitting on the bench. This is a place to catch up on new gossip and just be with friends.

Tony Hunt
David Hunter
John Hutchings
Shelly Hutchins
Debbie Hutchison
Therese Inman
Cory Jackson



If you were a senior, where
would you go on Senior Skip Day?

Amy Lee - to the lake

Stacy Sprenkle - shopping

Holly Butler - canoeing

Carrie Williams - Springfield

Janell Beauchamp - ice skating
in Tulsa

Eugene Terry - Lover's Leap at
Shoal Creek

Dusty Gorham - to the lake

Kori Kissel - camping

Patty Spencer - shopping in
Kansas City

Pam Edens - Worlds and
Oceans of Fun

Rob McDonald - to the mall

Dusty Bell - Ginger Blue

Greg Houck - Sugar Island

Pat Tuggle - dirt-bike riding

Jill Jennings
Jeff Jessen
Martha Jessup
Jason Jobe

Dwight Johnson
Jean Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Guillaume Joly

Lisa Jones
Shirley Jones
Randy Jordan
Suzette Kahler

Angela Keeler
Chris Keller
Angela Keplar
Melissa King
Toby Kinkade
Sherrie Kirschne
Danny Kisling

Lisa Kisling
Kori Kissel
Brian Knight
Jeff Kohler
Sandy Lair
Kelly Lamar
Teresa Lance

James Lankford
Amy Lee
Brent Leisenring

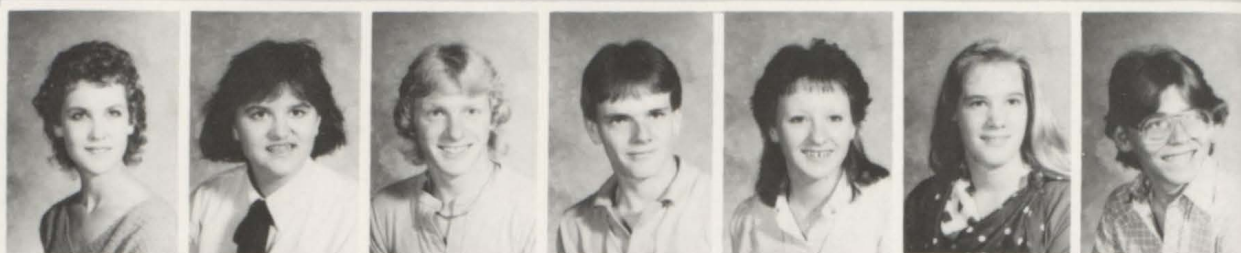
Kerri Lewis
Shirley Lowe
Brenda Ludiker

Brad Lyerla
Heidi Lyon
Herkie Macy



After leaving school for the day, Lee Ann Powell and Carrie Umlauf share their opinion of the homework they received that day.

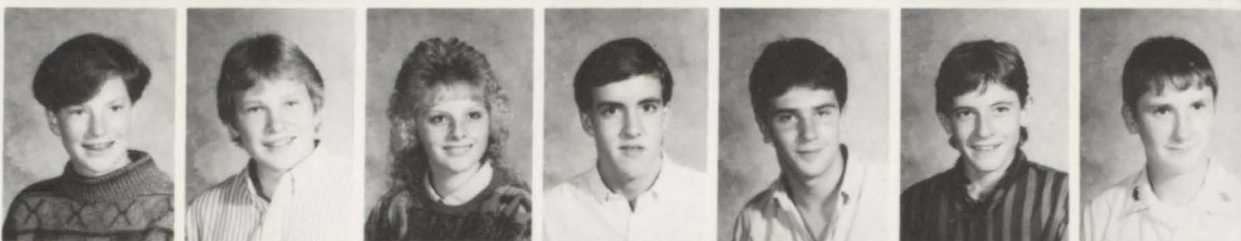
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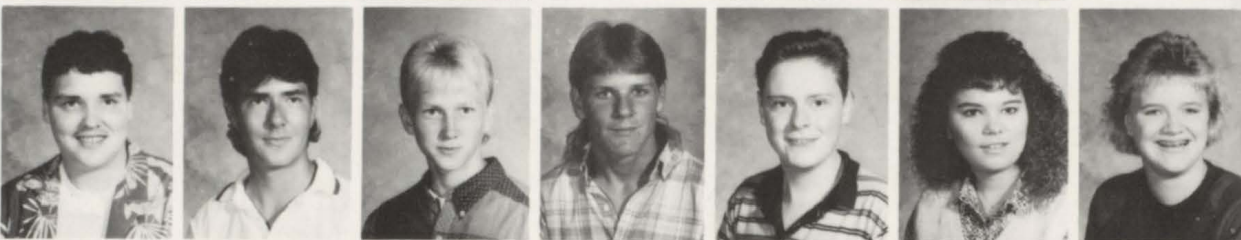
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Clay McGranahan
Michele McIlvaine
Donald McLaughlin



Amy McMillan
Brad Mears
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Zackary Miller
Chris Mitchell
Brian Moore
Marty Moore



Paul Moore
Steven Moore
Todd Morehead
Kevin Morrow
Chris Mosby
Shannon Mulkey
Amber Munson



Donja Murphy
Elizabeth Murphy
Lisha Murrow
Traci Nance
Brian Neville
Tim Newdiger
Sherri Newell



Everyone enjoys pep assemblies. Here, the sophomore class listens intently to the Freedom Jam concert presented by the student council. Its message dealt with the drug and alcohol issue and Just Say No.

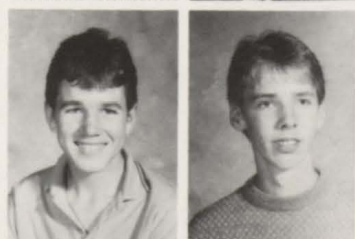
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Mark Nunn
David Osborn





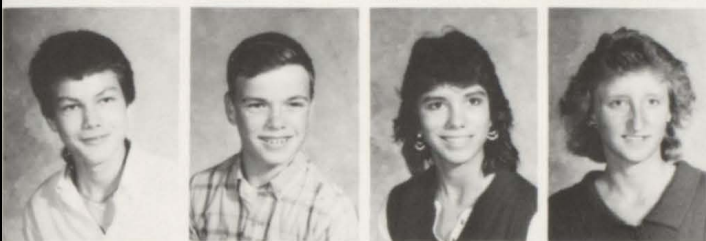
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Kelley Osborn
Kim Osborn
Betsy Owens



Brenda Owens
Jeff Oxford
Deanna Pace
Mishelle Paul



Curtis Payne
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Lori Perch
Mark Pettit



Curt Pierce
Stan Pierce
Dana Pogue
Sherry Pollick



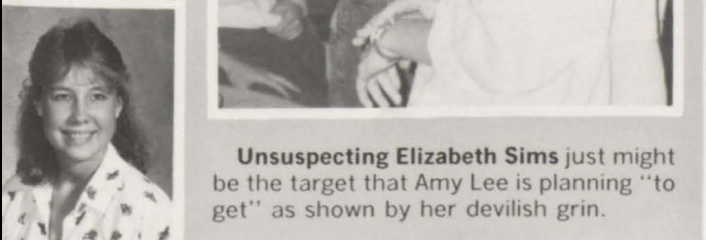
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Brent Powell
Lee Ann Powell
Eric Prewitt
Bryan Prier
Crystal Puckett
Jerry Puckett



Shannon Puckett
Angela Putman
Jean Putnam
Richard Ramsey



Jason Ray
Jerry Reardon
Robert Reed
Zelma Renfro



Lori Reynolds
Chrissy Rhoades
Aimee Richardson
Jason Roberts



Unsuspecting Elizabeth Sims just might be the target that Amy Lee is planning "to get" as shown by her devilish grin.

Sophomores encountered new challenges as they began to drive. Several Driver's Education students shared fears of their first driving experience.

Amy Lee - What would I do if I crashed the car?

Kandi Hood - I hope he's (Mr. Bachman) got insurance.

Cara Wellington - I was afraid I would burn out the brakes.

Tracy Sprenkle - Will I come back or not?

Carrie Williams - We're all going to be dead.

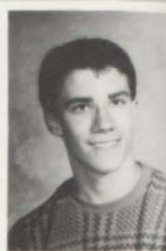
Danny Williams - I finally get to drive legally.

Carson Guest - I felt I was breaking the law.

Scott Acton - I was afraid I would put it in the wrong gear and run over the curb.

Amy Richardson - I was remembering the five steps I needed to do — Lock the door, fasten my seat belt

Brian Ruark
Amy Ruddick
Chris Sanders
Tamara Sarratt
Amber Schaeffer
Ganilla Schartz
Andy Schembs



Kristine Schibi
Julie Schneickert
Ladonna Scott



Ronda Sellars
Shawn Shadwick
Brad Shoemaker



Elizabeth Sims
Doug Skelton



Two very important aspects of school are studying hard and representing a class. Tom Vinson gazes out the window thinking of his other responsibilities. The sophomore class was well represented by Chrissy Rhoades, Jenny Griffith, and Amber Munson (below).

Kelli Skelton
William Slade



James Smallwood
Ami Smith



Cara Smith
Stacey Southern
Tracey Soutter
Ron Sparks
Jeremy Spears
Lori Spencer
Patty Spencer



Rick Sprague
Stacey Sprenkle
Tracey Sprenkle
John Squibb
Heather Stipp
Jason Stipp
Henry Stout

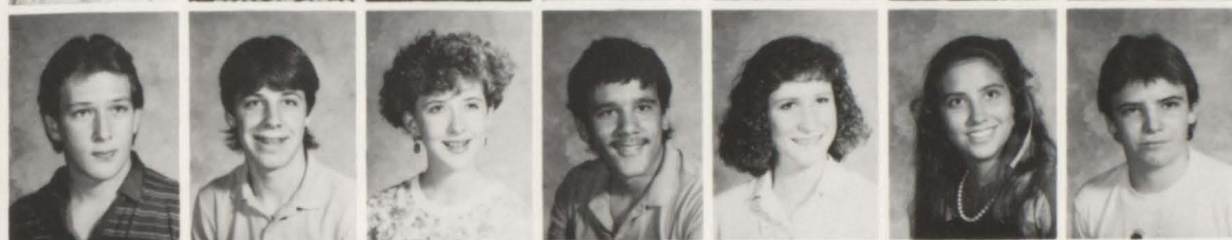




Jamie Stuart
Tony Stussy
Jason Swift
Joseph Talley
Bobby Tallon
Eugene Terry
Leslie Thogmartin



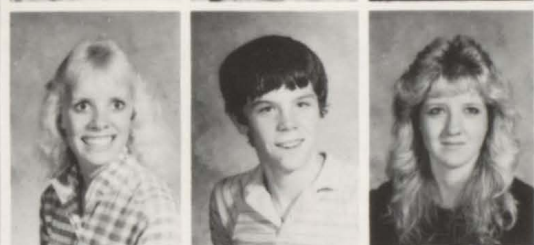
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Kerri Thorne
Pepper Thorne
Bonnie Toney
Crystal Tosh
Jimmy Tuggle
Pat Tuggle



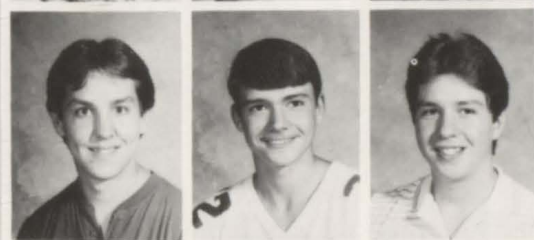
Leslie Turney
William Tyler
Carrie Umlauf
Matt Vandergriff
Gina Vandorn
Abigayil Veith
Dennis Vincent



Tom Vinson
Elaina Waldroupe
Trish Warden
Dana Waters
Nicole Welch
Cara Wellington
Daniel Werries



Nicole Weston
Billy Wilks
Carrie Williams



Daniel Williams
Von Williams
Gerald Willis



Brian Wilson
Jana Wilson
Lisa Wilson



Skip Wilson
Karl Wrabl



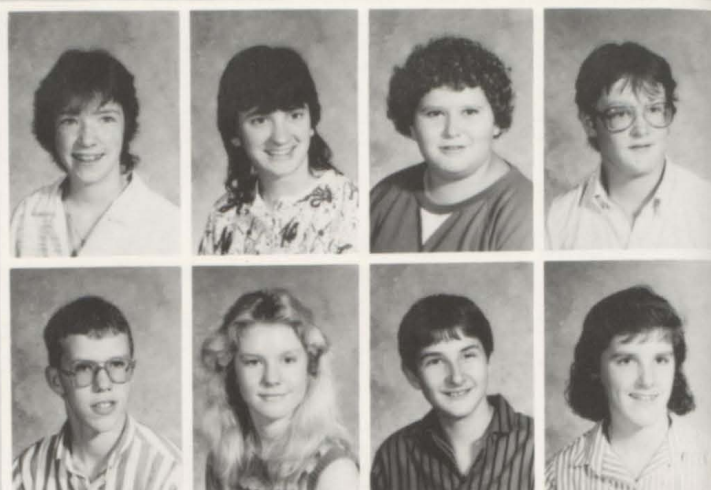
During a soccer game Sandy Hall and Pepper Thorne, while tending to their managerial duties, watch with anticipation as Neosho tries to score.



The freshmen face new horizons

Marcy Abercrombie
Shiloh Ackerson
Matt Adams
Sam Adams

Mike Adamson
Jan Addington
Alan Albright
Julie Ambrose



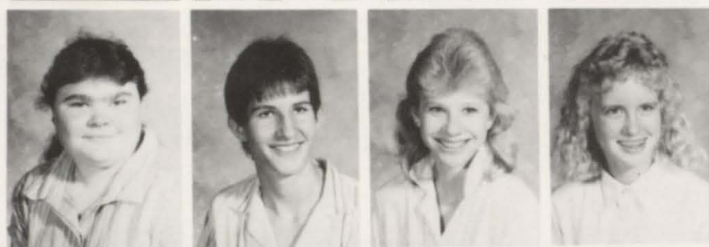
Frank Anderson
Antonette Atkinson
Jackie Atkinson
Leah Babbitt
Elaine Baker
Rod Barclay
Ken Barker



Angie Barrett
Carol Beauchamp
Lisa Bechhold
Stephanie Beckett
Danny Bell
Wesley Bertch
Matthew Bickford



Rachel Bickford
James Bogle
Sabreana Bollman
Gina Boots



Tracy Bowers
Ted Box
Jennifer Branham
Scarlett Branstetter



David Britten
Angie Brodie
Bryan Bronson
Stephanie Brown



Christie Browning
Robin Burch
Jason Burns
Billy Burtis



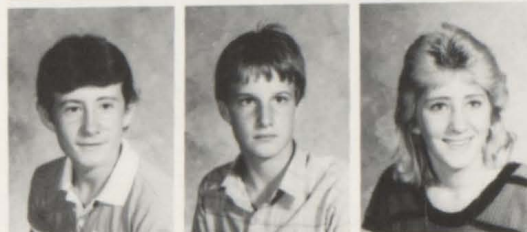
Freshmen finally become a part of drama as Aaron Rugh does here with Mrs. Dudley in the fall musical **Pajama Game**.



Sharing the excitement of becoming freshmen are Angie Ernest and Scarlett Branstetter. Football games are one of the first activities the freshmen get to participate in in high school.



Corey Burton
Tonya Butts
Dale Campbell



Gary Cash
Jason Cerini
Tara Charter



Angie Chase
Chad Clapp
Sabra Clements



Traci Clines
Robyn Coffman
Carrie Coleman



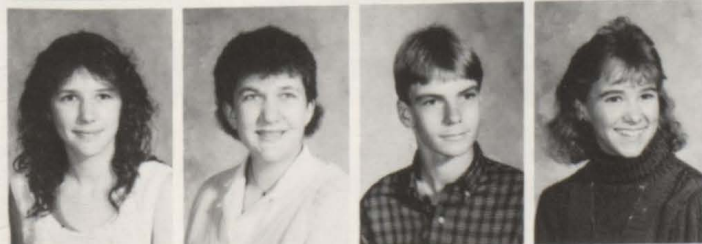
Reana Cook
Charles Cooper
Scott Copeland
Nickie Cory
Kristy Courtney
Cindy Dahl
Jamie Daugherty



Dorann Davidson
Kenneth Davidson
Jennifer Davis
Rona Davis



Suzanne Davis
Ed Delancy
Eric Dicharry
Wayne Dickison



Stacy Dickson
Jodie Diggs
David Dobbs
Becky Douglas



Tina Wilson and Suzanne Davis think: Look, there he goes. Personalizing lockers is something every freshman looks forward to.

Several freshmen shared their views on what they enjoyed about becoming freshmen:

Wade Wood - Nothing

Carol Beauchamp - All the excitement. (Ha Ha)

Shawn Lasiter - Skipping class.

Michelle Haver - Only three years of school left.

Traci Clines - Being out of Jr. High.

Mike S. Johnson - More girls to stare at.

Alan Albright - We're in High School.

Carmen Rowlan - Being in Wildcat Band.

Jeremy Pieterzak - Weekends.

Krista Fortenbaugh - Candy and gum.

Ed DeLancey - Being in ROTC.

Kelly Douglas



Sandy Duncan



Roxsann Ebbs



Many freshmen participate in extra curricular activities. Wade Wood is one who strives for excellence in Cross Country.

Brian Edens
Matt Emory
Angie Ernest
Jerry Fagan
Aaron Farber
Glenn Faulkner
Teresa Fausett



Robbin Ferguson
Sarah Finch
Krista Fortenbaugh
Mark Friend
Jodale Gabriel
William Gage
Tammy Garner



Billy Gates
Kristy German
Moneka German



Jenny Gilstrap
Sheila Goade
Justin Graue



Nicole Gregory
Everett Gurwell
Jennifer Haas



Eagerly waiting their chance to lead the freshmen are Becky Young, Angie Patterson, Jennifer Branham and Jennifer Davis.



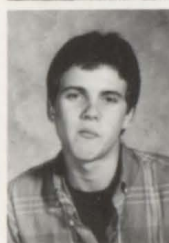
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Kris Hailey
Michele Hall
Tammy Hammack
Greg Hammon
Jeff Hammond
Gary Hansen



Michelle Harms
Billy Harris
Brian Harris
Tommy Harris
Cliff Hartgrave
Michelle Haver
Daniel Hickman



David Hill
Elizabeth Hill
Gary Hill



James Hill
Bobby Holland
Monroe Holland



Joel Hood
J. R. Hopper
Dennis Horne



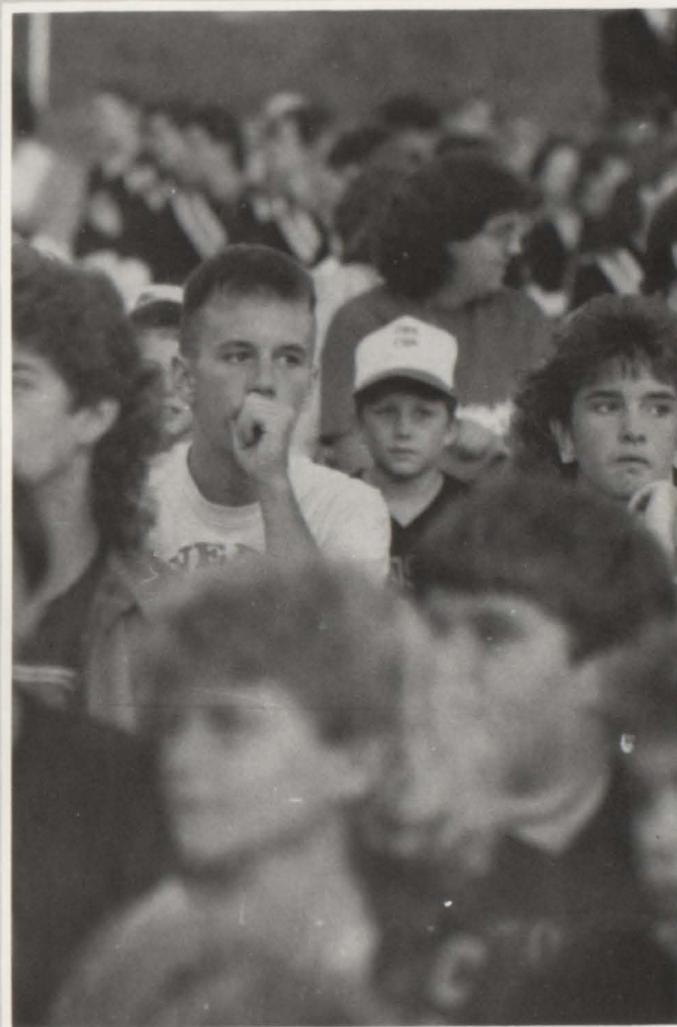
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Joyce Hutchins
Julie James



Clyde Jeffery
Dick Jennings
Kim Jensen

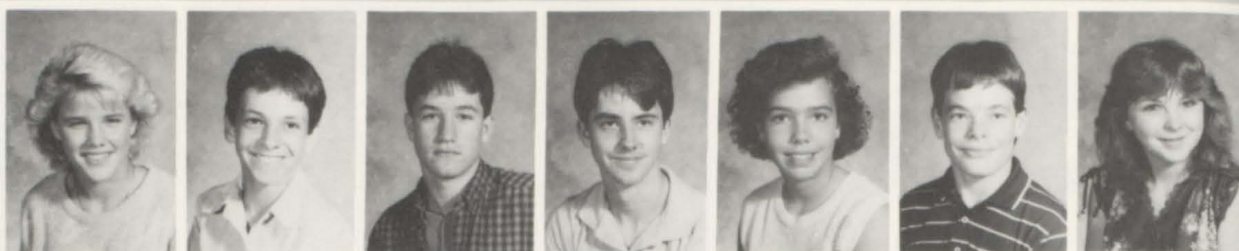


Aaron Johnson
Benny Johnson
Mike R. Johnson
Mike S. Johnson
Rusty Jones
Timothy Jones
Tammy Keeler



Freshmen as well as juniors enjoy watching the football games together as Martel Tignor (11), Kenny Puckett (9) and Kellie Ralston (11) demonstrate. Early games found everyone in short sleeves instead of heavy coats.

Sheila Killebrew
Brandon King
Scott King
Jason Knapp
Mickie Lankford
Shawn Lasiter
Janelle Lauderdale



Ryan Lauderdale
Cris Laytham
Brenda Lee



Jennifer Lentz
Curt Lewis
Robbie Lewis



Paula Lindley
Eddie Livingston
Greg Lodrop



James Looney
Stephanie Lowe
Allan Ludiker

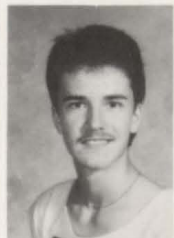


As Jerry Hubbard, (right), gazes longingly at the girl of his dreams, Robbie Shields, (left), shows the ultimate patience toward his friend as he walks to his next class.

Angela Lyons
Stephanie Lyons
Chad Mabrey
Wayne Macy
Lisa Maness
Todd Marcum
Brent Massey



Dianna McNett
Preston McNett
T.J. Merrell
Roy Michael
Chris Miller
David Miller
Melissa Miller



Paul Miller
Willy Minta
Shannon Moon
Paul Morris
Shannon Morris
Angel Murphy
Philip Myers





Karen Naylor
Angela Newswander
Stephanie Nicaise
Jeff Nivens
Krissi Ortega
Valerie Osborn
LaDonna Otten



Football games are great places to meet with friends and enjoy many Friday night home games. Shiloh Ackerson, (9), and Brandi Hall, (8), smile at the camera while waiting on friends.



David Owens
Lucinda Oxford
Angie Patterson



Vonda Patterson
Jeremy Pietrzak
Jana Plant



Darren Prater
Dereck Price
Missy Psajdl



Kenny Puckett
Jeanne Ralston
Cindy Rasmussen
Brenda Raulston
Dusty Raulston
Rodney Rearrick
Shane Reeves



Pinnie Reynolds
Ronnie Rickman
Bobby Rinehart
Kelli Roberts
Chris Robertson
Steve Robinett



Gary Robinson
Thomas Roles
Carmen Rowlan
Gene Ruark



Darren Ruddick
Aaron Rugh
Mike Sappington
Dusty Sarratt

All freshmen looked forward to the many things high school would offer that junior high could not. In high school everyone was allowed to eat candy and chew gum as long as he was not a disturbance to the class. (Popping gum could lead a teacher to murder!) Freshman also had the opportunity to join many more clubs compared to junior high. A freshman discovers new and exciting things in high school.

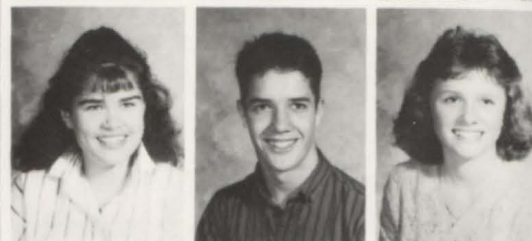


Most freshmen enjoy the fun and excitement of the assemblies because it gives friends a chance to talk to each other and enjoy themselves in the process.

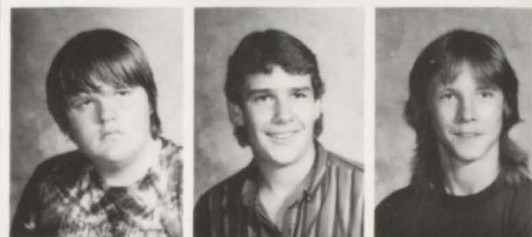
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Richelle Sink



Greg Skinner
Eric Slagle
Darren Slaughter



Dawn Slinkard
Bryane Smith
Sylvia Smith



Beckie Starr
Rashele Stevens
Shawna Stockton
Terry Strong
David Swift
Angela Tartar
Mary Jane Taylor



Lisa Testerman
Dayla Thurman
Teri Tignor



Karla Todd
Tabitha Topham
Tony Torres



Jennifer Tracy
Stephanie Trenary
David Trimble



Freshmen have many different ways of making a locker feel like a home. David Hill, (9), has a unique way of making his locker comfortable by displaying his favorite candies.



Greg Tuggle
Sheila Turner
Kevin Turpen
Mindy Vance
Paul Versluis
Stephanie Virgin
Rebecca Watkins



Cathy Welch
Sharon Welch
Tammy Werries



Kristy Whittington
Tammy Wilhelmi
Mike Wilks



The freshman class could not survive without the leadership from their officers: Aaron Farber, Secretary; Melissa Miller, President; Kenny Puckett, Vice-President.



Freshmen work hard to keep their spirit shining as only the varsity teams are emphasized. The freshman benches are a great way to stir up the excitement for a game.



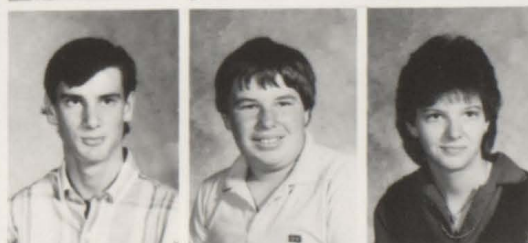
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Chris D. Williams
Chris N. Williams



Jeff Williams
Stoni Williams
Tina Wilson



Erica Wimsett
Shelley Wolfe
Wade Wood



Scottie Woodrum
Robbie Wright
Tracy Wright



Byron Wylie
Matt Yarrington
Shannon Yerington
Shelly York
Becky Young
Robert Young
Mysti Yust

Eighth grade starts its climb

Kiersta Alsterda
Michelle Amos
Robert Andrews



Michelle Arnce
Chris Bach
Kim Bachmann
Jason Baird



Brian Baker
Christy Barker
Lisa Barker
Jeffrey Barnett
Kevin Bartley
Sherry Beaver
Caroline Bebie



Chuck Beck
Jason Beir
Emily Blackwell
Annette Blair
Angus Blauert
Brenda Bond
Holly Boots



Fads come and go. No one can say how long they will last or if they will become permanent fixtures in our lives. Rock'n roll started out as a fad, but quickly became a permanent part of the American way of life. The groups and songs never stay the same, but the beat will never die. There have been many singers since the beginning of rock'n'roll and even more songs. The Class of '91 shared some of their favorite groups and songs with us.

Missy Seigel: Bon Jovi- Livin' on a Prayer
Sherry Beaver: Eddie Money- I Wanna Go Back

Lora Brodie: Chicago- Will You Still Love Me
Whitney Wright: Beastie Boys- Fight for Your Right to Party

Matt Jarrett: Motley Crue-Shout at the Devil
Wiley Sims: ACDC- You Shook Me All Night Long

Thad Ramsey: Stryper- To Hell With the Devil

Angie Norris: SKO- Can't Stop Love

Laura Knight: Janet Jackson- He Doesn't Even Know I'm Alive

Patti Wylie: Janet Jackson- Let's Wait Awhile
Holly Cook: Peter Cetera and Amy Grant: Next Time I Fall

Sheba Burriss: Bon Jovi-Livin' on a Prayer
Teresa Watts: A-HA- Cry Wolf

Jenny Boylan
Bobbi Bradley
Devin Bramblett



Teresa Braunschweig
Deborah Bressie
Doyle Brewington



Becky Briggs
Tona Broady
Lora Brodie



Phillip Bronson
Kristine Brooks
Becky Brown





Angel Burdiss
Brandon Burris
Jerry Burris
Sheba Burris



Adonna Burton
Nick Bussey
Wendy Byrum
Steve Cash



Jr. High Principal Max Ruhl has many jobs, one of which is introducing speakers at the assemblies. Here he delivers a Veteran's Day speech to the Jr. High Class.



Harold Castleberry
Brian Chambers
Heather Cholka
Heather Clapp
Tramaine Clark
Kimberly Cleaver
Steven Clines



Dawn Clouse
Ronald Cole
Aaron Coleman
Brandi Cook
Holly Cook
Andy Corkery
Shawna Corkin



Justin Crawford
Melanie Dalton
Julie Dickinson

A lot can happen in one day when you are in Jr. High. Students like to exchange notes about what is cooking in the Home-Ec room, how many laps have to be done in gym, and what kind of mood the teachers are in. Angela Kimbrough, Missy Seigel, and Kim Jones meet back at their locker to catch up on the latest news.



Mike Doughty
Lisa Ducommun
Keith Duncan



Rhonda Eggleston
Misty Edwards
Michelle Emery



Rachelle England
Chad Epperson
Theresa Estberg



Brian Evans
 Tammy Farley
 Kandy Fields
 Tammy Finger
 Jack Finley
 David Foster



Aaron Fowler
 Tim Fox
 Tracey Fretz
 David Freund
 Jay Friend
 Stephanie Friend



Jana Fry
 Stacy Gage
 Chad Galbraith
 Daric Garren
 Willy Gates
 Eric Geeding



Terri Gillispie
 Curt Gilstrap
 Kory Gilstrap
 Chris Girdner
 Tracy Goins
 Deana Gourley



The cheerleaders lead everyone in the Jr. High in team spirit. They cheer at all of the games, home and away. They also set an example for the whole student body. L-R: Lauri Beth Mills, Heather Cholka, Kim Marion, Wendy Byrum, Missy Phelps, and Emily Blackwell.

Chad Granger
 Philip Gray



Michael Greenup
 Shana Griffin



David Gustaveson
 Dawnett Haase



Brandie Hall
 Andy Hansen





Kirk Harryman
Rhonda Haslip
Angela Hawkins
Nick Hays
Matt Hemmis
Tammi Henry
Frank Herron



Tim Hobbs
Jenny Hood
Gina Hopper
Julie Horton
DeeDee Houghton
Willie Howard
Wade Hulsey



Kimberly Hund
Andrea Hunter
Jason Hyder
Alex Inman
Matt Jarrett
Scott Jenkins
Shelly Johnson



Terri Johnson
Vance Johnson
Vic Johnson
Aaron Jones
Angie Jones
DeeDee Jones



Kim Jones
Tricia Jones
Stephanie Keller
Paula Kercheval

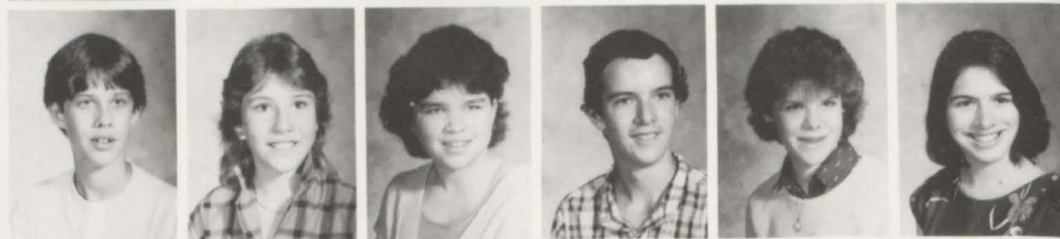


In their spare time the boys like to get together and share their latest adventures. The students are very lucky to have the Commons Area to meet and relax before school and during lunch.

Angela Kimbrough
 Laura Knight
 Kendall Kruse
 Melissa Landreth
 Jason Landreth
 Heith Lewis



Dennis Livingston
 Mary Livingston
 Lynette Lucas
 Bill Luke
 Bridget Macy
 Paula Mahaffey



The Student Council organizes and hosts many of the Jr. High activities. They host the Open House every year as well as put up the Christmas tree and hold a canned food drive for the needy. Travis Hughes-7th grade vice-president, Trey Sandoval-Secretary, Emily Blackwell-President, Missy Phelps-Treasurer, Brandon Wilson-8th Vice President.



Lore Mahan
 Kim Marion
 Amy Martin
 Stephanie Martin
 Jennifer Marvin
 Mike Maxwell



Jill Mayfield
 Christina McCamish
 Ginger McGarrah
 Mischele McLaughlin
 Lauri Mills
 Jason Moody

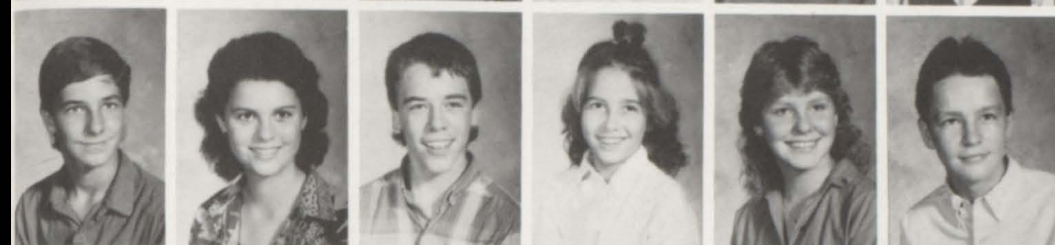


Marci Morris
 Angela Morrison
 Callie Morse
 Ann Moser
 Lori Mugg
 Danny Musgrove





Jaymey Nelson
Carl Newman
Jacob Nevenswander
Andy Nimmo
Angie Norris
Jennifer Ogle



Jason Oxford
Jennifer Parker
Jared Parrett
Ina Patterson
Paula Patterson
Jason Payne



Missy Phelps
Jason Pierce



John Pierce
Joshua Pietrzak



Tawnia Pogue
David Pollick



Andrew Poole
Joetta Powers

One of the required classes in the eighth grade is home economics. Enjoying a few minutes of relaxation are: Lorra Knight, Brenda Bond, and Lynette Lucas.



Kerry Prater
Eric Proctor
Thom Putnam
Amy Rader
Jennifer Ralston
Thad Ramsey



Barbara Rasmussen
Misty Reed
JoAnne Renfro
Jennifer Riener
Ben Rigdon
Chris Roberts

Leslie Roy
Deanna Rush
Eddie Russell
Christopher Sampson
Terra Sanders
Jeff Sarratt



Becky Schooler
Katie Scott
Tom Scroggins
Sam Seay
Missy Seigel
Jennifer Sexton



Michelle Sexton
Jason Shaw
Russell Sherman
Leon Sidney
Mike Sidney
Wiley Sims



Jack Skym
Josh Slade
Michelle Slawter
Robyn Smith



As **Michelle Amos** checks in during school, she waits patiently for a secretary to fill out her admit slip. Every day secretaries fill out many forms for students like admits, tardies, discipline forms and bus passes.

Travis Smith
Heather Stanek
Khristi Stephens



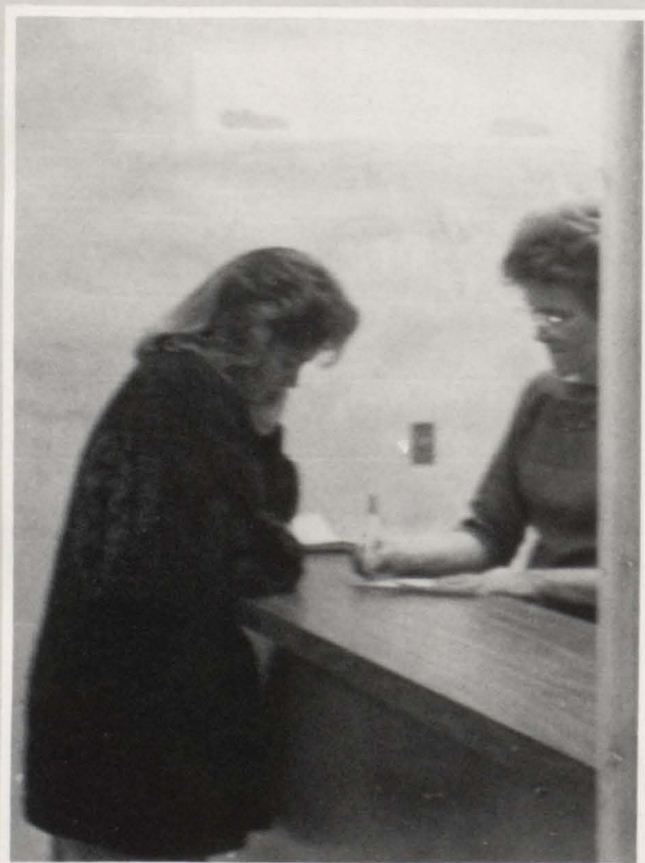
Rachel Stephens
Shelly Stephens
Jenny Stiger



Robbie Stotts
Rodney Stull
Nicole Tarvin



Brian Testerman
Jenny Testerman
Laurie Thomas





Troy Thomas
Allen Tosh
Jason Trainer
Jason Trenary
Robert Troxel
Melinda Tyler



Rhonda Vincent
Martha Wagner
Charlotte Walker
Lyman Walker
Robert Wallis
Travis Walthall



Bobby Warden
Crissy Watson
Teresa Watts
Barbara Webster
Rhett Wellington
Rebecca Wentworth



Jeff Werneke
Laura Wheelan
Charlene Wheeler
Darren Whitman



Marcus Wilkins
Timothy Williams
Tina Williams



Brandon Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Stephanie Wince



Jason Woods
Whitney Wright
Patrick Wylie



Patti Wylie
Tony Yarrington
Jeff Young

Even students not in the Jr. High band receive benefits from it. The band plays at a lot of assemblies for the enjoyment of the student body. Here the band is playing for the Veterans' Day assembly.



While in eighth grade, the eighth graders did much growing and changing. Several responsibilities went along with the new roles they had learned. Eighth grade students had a great deal of pressure to excel in the things they did and also to set a good example for the seventh grade class.

Seventh graders explore junior high

Crystal Adams
Joey Adams
Veronica Ainsworth
Nathan Allen



Brandy Anderson
Lynn Anderson
Kendra Andrews
Annette Anglen

Billie Arnold
Dusty Askin
Eric Atkinson
Matthew Babbitt
Jay Ball
Brian Barker
Julie Barker



Tommy Barrett
Keli Beaver
Brandon Besheras
Stephanie Bishop
Seth Bledsoe
Hayley Blevens
Donald Boman



Gary Wayne Bond
Jana Bowden
Heather Bowers



Justin Bowers
Uriah Boyd
Kem Boyer



Fred Branstetter
James Branum
Bobby Britten



Jerry Brock
Eric Brodie
Karen Brodie
Chad Brooks



Mrs. Graham's reading class instills a habit that will last a life time; learning to read and reading to learn is easy and fun, but listening to book reports and book reports and book reports just drains seventh grader Rickie Tracy's enthusiasm.



Sitting in the front of the classroom can be quite disturbing. There always seems to be something more interesting in the back of the room. Bobby Putnam (back) and Travis Hughes are checking it out.



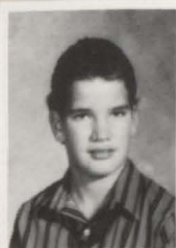
Dani Brown
Greg Brown
Monica Brown



Jean Ann Bruce
Harold Bumpus
Michelle Bunch



Janet Burkholder
Cecelia Burtis
Chad Butler



Craig Butler
Jennifer Carney
Shane Carry
Billy Carter
Jennifer Charles
Ryan Childers
John Clanton



Tim Clark
Dan Claro
Dawn Clay
Jason Claycomb



Lisa Click
Kristina Collier
Tonna Conduct
Becky Courtney



Tracy Crabtree
Jim Crawford
Melissa Crumbliss
Doug Dahnke

When the first day of school finally arrived, many seventh graders were very amazed. They finally had reached the seventh grade. Now, what was it going to be like? There were, of course, many things to get use to. They changed class every hour, and at semester, they changed teachers. WOW! It was almost like the high school. But in everything, there was always something that needed improvement or could be changed all together. For example, there were no benches for the seventh graders to sit on, and during the assembly, they had to sit on the floor. But the one thing that every seventh grader went through was at least one, maybe all, eighth grader could bully him around.

Being a seventh grader wasn't all that bad ... they still had another year in the air conditioned rooms.



Long Dang
Chad Daniels
Jennifer DeLancey
Jeff Denebrio
Brian Divine
Kelly Dobbs
Kari Douglas

Scott Dudolski
Dan Dunham



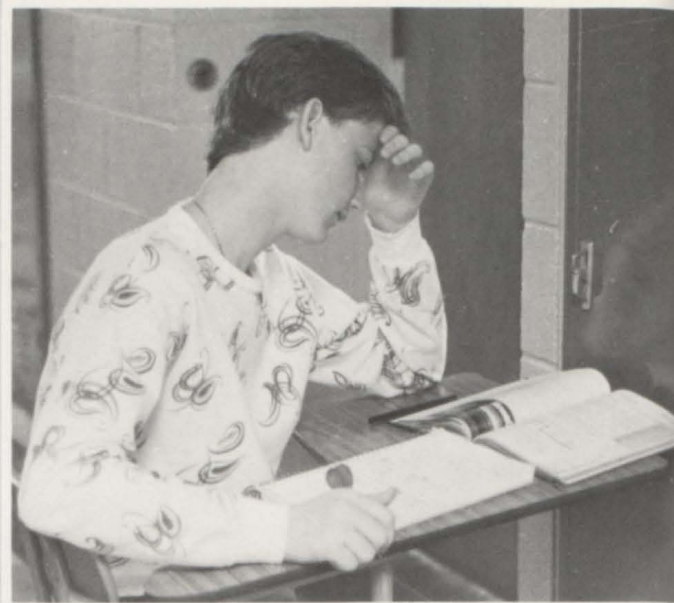
Dianah Eggleston
Todd Ebbinghaus
David Edwards



Scott Ely
Nori Farber
Chris Farrell



Jason Faulkner
Brad Feiser
Del Fletcher
Miranda Flickinger
Camalla Ganote
Misty Gardner
Pamela Gates



Getting in trouble can lead to many disciplinary actions. Lucky for Doug Danke, all he has to do was sit in the hall and do his homework.

Armed to the teeth with pencils and books,
Shrinking under the eighth grader's looks,
With pocket protectors full of pens,
To fresh new seventh graders school
begins.
When assigned a locker with your best
friend,
Your patience starts fraying at the ends.
After thirty tries, you feel like crying,
But to open your combination, you just
keep on trying.
The classes aren't too hard to find,
And at first if you're late, the teachers
don't mind.
But during pep rallies we sit on the ground,
And in the Commons, there's not a bench
to be found.
Now I don't worry what to do or say.
And boys are looking cuter every day.
So don't forget as I finish this rhyme.
'92 is doing just fine
Krista McGruder
Seventh Grade

Shandrew George
Terry Gooch
Jonathan Gray
Kim Greer



Tony Guppy
Frankie Haase
Eloise Hager
Kent Hames



Jason Hankins
Jennifer Hardage
Tim Hardy
Sandy Harrell



Adam Harper
Annie Harris
Lonnie Harris
Shawna Harris
Gene Hathaway
Melissa Hathaway
Michele Head





Seventh grade has many characters, some serious and then there are some not so serious. Above is Chris Farrell showing the fun side of life.



Tressia Hembree
Chyna Henson
Scott Herrin
Hollie Hintz



Josh Hodge
Heather House
Randy House
Robbie Houston



Stephanie Hudelson
Travis Hughes
Joella Hurlburt
Stephen James
Dennis Johnson
Mark Johnson
Casey Jones



Justin Jones
Stefanie Jones
Amy Lyn Jordan



Christy Jordan
Jeff Keeler
Brian Keller



Chris Kelly
Edward Kelly
Thomas Kelly



Beth Kendall
Cortney Kimbley
Theresa Kinsch



Jonathan Kirk
Jeremy Kolbe
Carol Lahman
Kevin Larson
Jennifer Lasswell
Claude Lawson
Amy Lawyer

Jimmy Ledford
Tamara Leverton
Russell Lewis
Tera Linehan



Cindy Lodrup
Clovis Long
Kim Lowe
Barbara Lucas



Mindy Marble
Scott Martin
Shawn McAffrey
Amber McBea



Mike McClendon
Ryan McCracken
Shane McCullough
Melissa McDaniel
Krista McGruder
Brian McIlvaine
Chris McReynolds



Tracy McVey
Chris Meredith
Amy Merrill
Scott Meyer
Monica Millard
Aaron Miller
Bobby Miller



Jason Miller
LaDon Miller
Patty Miller



Billy Millikin
David Moore
Brian Morrison



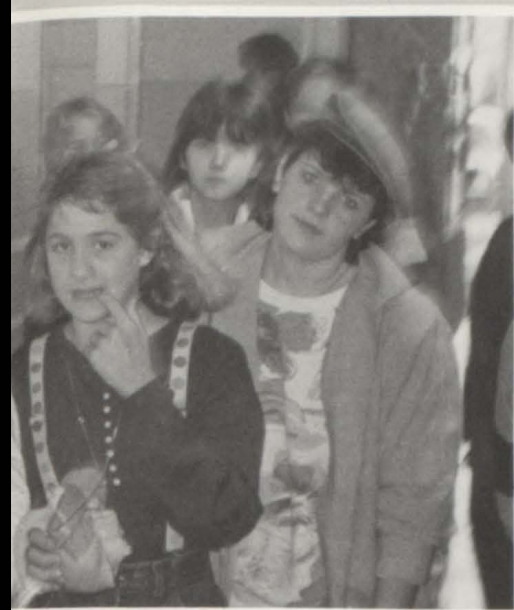
Kandy Morrison
Stacie Mosby



You only have five minutes between classes. But there is so much to do-talk to your friends, open your locker and get your books and talk to your friends some more. Lisa



Studying is a habit very much needed for life after seventh grade. Successfully acquiring the habit deserves celebration. After aceing a test, Billy Millikin can consider himself cool and say, "Hey, I'm ok!"



Stewart Munson
Randy Needham
Matt Neustel

Clayton Newkirk
Kelly Nielsen
Casey Nunn
Jerry Otten

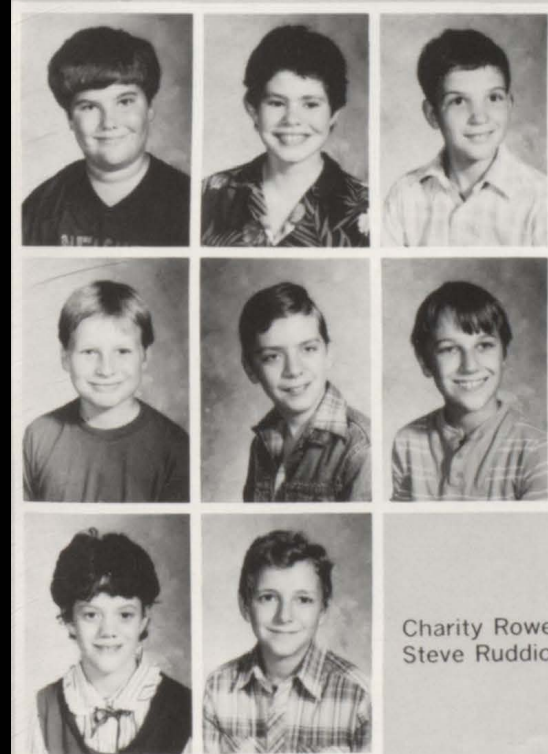
Barbie Owens
Mindy Pace
John Parks
Niki Parks

Click, Veronica Ainsworth, Heather Bowers, Misty Scott socialize on the way to class, hoping they won't be late.



Mike Parrish
Crystal Patterson
Tya Patterson
Jason Payton
Robert Peters
Tammy Philliber
Debbie Phillips

Lucas Pierce
Kerri Pruitt
Gene Putman
Jennifer Quick
Bryan Reiboldt
Esther Reid
Janet Rhine



Dusty Richmond
Tommy Riddle
Michael Robinett

Jason Rogers
Waylon Rolls
Daniel Roper

Charity Rowell
Steve Ruddick



Above: Receiving a note from a secret admirer starts a day off great and is something to show off. Kevin Turpen, Brandon Smith, and Mark Johnson try to figure out which girl it is this time. **Left:** With smiles on their faces, Matt Sappington and Stacie Mosby forget about the tardy they are going to receive.

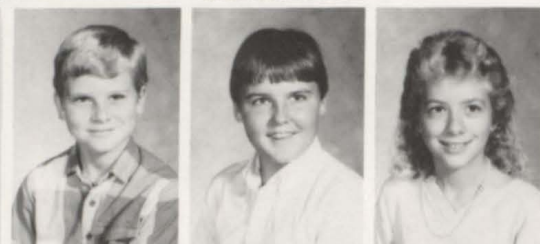
Mark Sanders
Trey Sandoval
Matt Sappington
Danny Sawyers
Brian Schibi
Bethany Schnackenberg
Kellie Schneider



Russell Schroeder
Andy Schumaker
Kirby Scott
Misty Scott



Richard Shadwick
Chris Shellenberger
Sherry Shoenberger



There isn't much elbow room in the halls of the seventh grade, but (front) Gene Hathaway and (back) Russell Lewis find their way through.

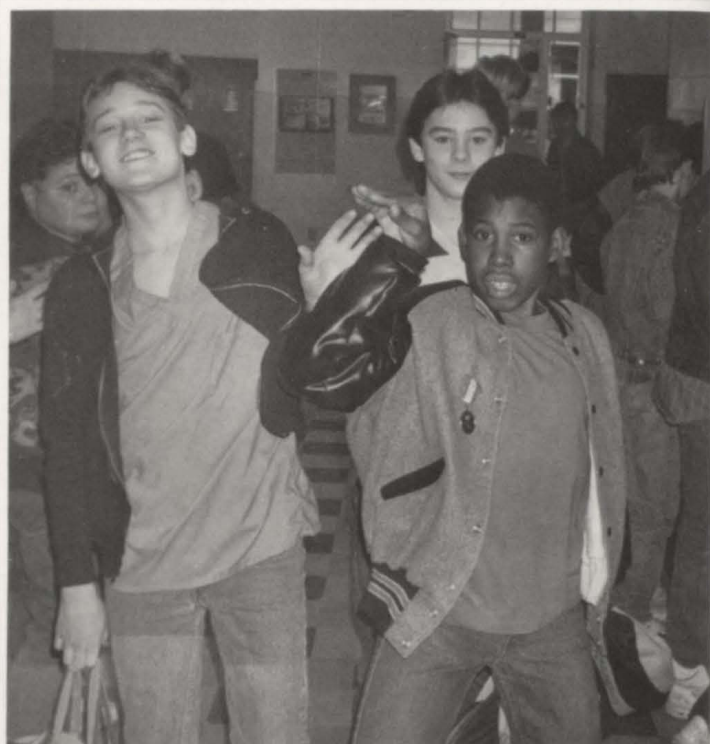
Sheila Short
Suzanne Simek
Jeff Simpson



Kelly Sink
Melanie Skym
Lesley Smarr



Branden Smith
Lisa Smith
Michael Smith



Jennifer Soutter
Brian Sparks
Chad Spencer
Le-Ann Sprengle



As you walk down the seventh grade halls, there is always something that catches your eye. Fred Branstetter, Randy House, and Derek Woods couldn't let this one get by without a little pose.

Crystal Stockton
Leslie Stout
Brad Sumter
Collin Swift
Cory Talbot
Barbara Tallon
Stacy Thurman





Mike Tidwell
Matt Tignor
Rickie Tracy
Kent Turpen
Jerel Twitchell
Chris Umlauf
Mandy Vance



Allyson Virgin
Sarah Waldroupe
Leeann Walker
Lindsay Ware
Rick Watson
Jeremy Weis
Jason Welch



Jennifer Whiles
Melanie Whiteside
Nichole Wicks
Sabrina Wilkins
Bobby Williams
Charlie Williams
Danniel Williams



Tanya Wilson
Matt Winegardner
Robert Wolfe
Shawn Woodrum
Derek Woods
Tommy Woods



Chris Wright
David Yeary
Chad Young
Crystal Yust



Reaching for the best, the class of '92 never quits. Class representatives are (l-r) back: Cory Talbot, Tony Guppy, Jennifer Charles, Josh Hodge. Middle: Jean Ann Bruce, Bethany Schnackenberg, Lindsay Ware, Mark Johnson. Front: Breg Brown, Kelli Sink and Chad Young.



The class of '92 never has to worry; they have (left) Vice-President Travis Hughes, and (right) Secretary Trey Sandroval to lead them through the seventh grade.





Sports

Varsity Football	110-111
J.V. Football-9th Football	112-113
Volleyball-Soccer / J.V.	114-115
Football Homecoming	116-117
Tennis (Boys) Tennis (Girls)	118-119
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Varsity Basketball (Boys, Girls)	122-123
Basketball Homecoming	124-125
J.V. 9th Basketball (Boys, Girls)	126-127
Wrestling / Chanters-Golf	128-129
Track	130-131
Varsity Baseball-J.V. Baseball	132-133

Varsity ball survives tough season

The varsity Cats took their lumps this year, but don't worry, they will return, and be rebuilt like a fine oiled machine.

Coach Phil Young was quoted as saying, "Sometimes you have to take the good with the bad. We've had our years of success and a season like this will make them (players) realize if they want to win again, they have to work and do it all."

Scott Wolfe, senior, thought this about the season, "Even though it was not the greatest season of all, I had fun playing my last year of football with my senior team-mates."

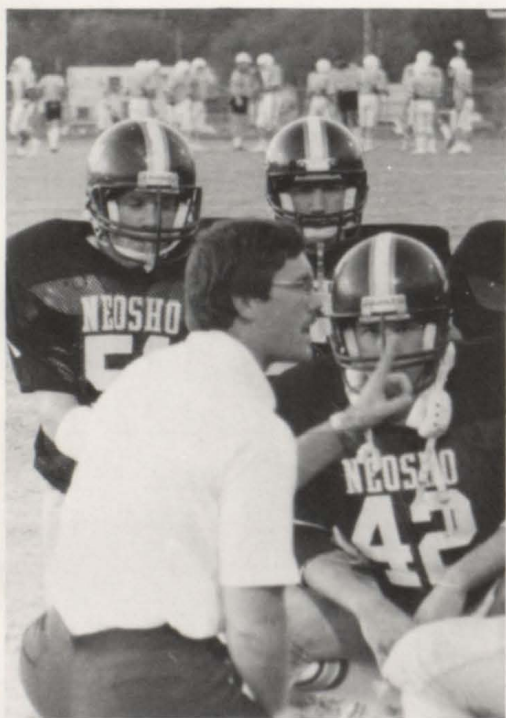
The All-Conference 2nd team players were: Greg Pearman, LB-RB, junior; Rob Thogmartin, DE, senior; Tim Thorne, DB, senior; and Scott Wolfe, WR, senior; Todd Cornet made Honorable Mention DB, sophomore. The team MVP was Rob Thogmartin.



Faking the drive (11) Joey Versluis, junior, sets up the reverse with (1) Tony Hunt, sophomore.



The Cats are ready, for an offensive surge.



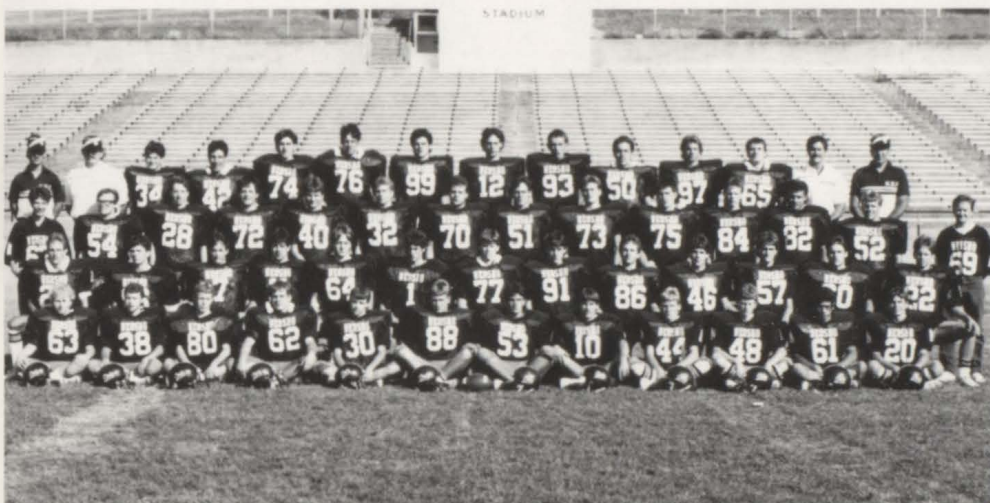
Giving instructions to the offense is Coach David Elliot. (51) Eric Shoenberger, junior, and (93) Scott Wolfe and (42) Todd Tyler, seniors.



Running for daylight (46) Greg Pearman, junior, sees an outside track for more yards.



Hard hitting, a pack of Wildcats repels the runner for a loss.



L-R; B-T Randy Gibson, Jason Stipp, Carey Clouse, Jason Daugherty*, Todd Corent*, Kevin Potter*, Chris Mitchell, Carter Henson*, Dusty Bell*, Nolan Headman, Steve Claro, Randy Cleaver, Row 2-Curt Houghton, Brent Owens*, Bryan Shields*, Joey Versluis*, Clint Shine*, Tony Hunt*, John Franks*, Tom Vinson, Shaun Yerington*, Greg Pearman*, David Weidner*, John Meyer*, Terry Manz*. Row 3-Manager J.D. Squibb*, Wade Bridge*, Brian Freund*, Richard Jackson*, Darrell Walters*, Max Dunham*, Keith Henning*, Eric Shoenberger*, Paul Wise, Don Newson, Rob Harper, Erron Wright*, Heath Hulsey*, Manager Brent Powell*, Row 4-Gary Reed, Mike Miller, Richie Matters*, Todd Tyler*, John Erickson*, J.W. Cauthon*, Rob Thogmartin*, Rodney Hall, Tim Thorne*, Stuart Puckett*, Scott Wolfe*, Jack Daugherty*, Coach David Elliott, Coach Phil Young. *-Lettermen



Score Board

N.H.S.		OPP.
13	Glendale	41
0	Monett	24
0	Parkview	20
0	Pittsburgh	37
0	Central	45
19	Nevada	0
0	Lebanon	28
20	Mac County	3
0	Carthage	30
0	Webb City	27



Getting the all out of his run is (36) Ricky Sprague, junior, who springs forward.

Gang tackling is the key shown by (82) Erron Wright, (50) Stuart Puckett, (65) Jack Daugherty; bottom, (76) J.W. Cauthon and (66) Brent Owens in pursuit.

Junior Varsity Football rock and fire

There was a lot to be said about this past year's Junior Varsity Football Team. They gained experience, but also shared in the dreadful losses of the Varsity. The Junior Varsity finished the year with 5-4 record, which didn't give them the justice they deserved. The team always played with determination and pride. When things would get down, one of the team players would always say "Rock and Fire!" which was the Junior Varsity's motto.



Attacking the opponent first is John Meyer (60) and following behind is Erron Wright (82) and Brent Owens (66).



In an instant reaction, Jason Daugherty (62), Brent Owens (66), Shawn Yerington (86) and Clint Shine (64) are pursuing the ball.



Reaching for that extra mile is Jason Stipp (22) as he extends for the winning touchdown.

Scoreboard

NHS		OPP.
3	Parkview	8
14	Monett	0
14	Nevada	8
0	Pittsburg	14
20	Cassville	13
6	Carthage	14
14	Webb City	0
18	Miami	0
0	Joplin	8



Intercepting a pass is Tony Hunt (1) as Jason Daugherty (62) clears the way.



The freshmen were 4-1-1 this past season. They worked hard and practiced with determination for a great season. The Frosh team had outstanding runners like Cris Laytham, Robbie Shields, Paul Versluis and Shannon Yerington along with an aggressive defense. The team gained good experience which will benefit them going into next year's high school season.

Here is a real head hunter, Darren Ruddick (11) going for it all as Gary Robinson (88) assists.



Trying to make his way to the end zone is Cris Laytham (46), as Shannon Yerington (34) tries to block. Brent Massey (10) watches in excitement.

Top Row: Coach Gillispie, Jason Burns (74), Todd Marcum (76), Gary Robinson (88), Charles Cooper (99), Aaron Farber (77), Paul Versluis (32), Ken Puckett (63), Eric Dechery (95), Mike Adamson (62), Cris Laytham (44), Robbie Shields (20), Paul Morris (61), Eric Slagle (75), Coach Hickman, Bottom Row: Sam Adams (72), Corey Burton (60), Shannon Yerington (36), Brent Massey (10), Kevin Turpen (7), Scott King (82), Tommy Harris (53), Shawn Lasiter (52), David Dobbs (22), Robbie Wright (66), Darren Ruddick (11), Justin Graue (84), Darren Prater (80), Managers: T.J. Merrell, Shane Reeves and Gary Hill.

This year's freshman cheerleaders proved themselves in Miss Titus's mind. She said, "They're energetic and hard-working. They practice with determination."

Miss Titus described her cheerleaders: "Teresa Fausett is bubbly, energetic, flexible to work any position in a cheer; Angie Patterson is thoughtful and courteous, energetic; Becky Young smiles, conscientious, hard worker; Becky Douglas has great flexibility, cheers and jumps always precise; Jennifer Davis is creative, works for perfection, thoughtful, great flexibility; Jennifer Branham is a hard worker and willing to do any job. They all work well together and are considerate of each other."



Top: Jennifer Branham, Left to Right: Becky Young, Jennifer Davis, Becky Douglas, Teresa Fausett and Angie Patterson.

Scoreboard

NHS		OPP.
21	Parkview	6
28	Monett	14
34	Nevada	0
17	Pittsburg	0
8	Carthage	14
14	Webb City	14

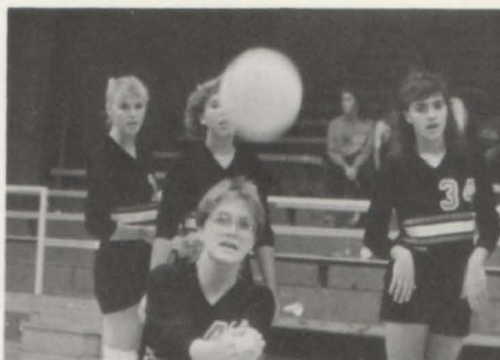
Neosho surveys Freshmen

Volleyball exceeds expectations

The volleyball team did it again! Goals were set at the beginning of the year and all were reached. The team took 3rd in the Joplin tournament, 1st in the Neosho tournament, tri-conference champs, and 2nd in the district tournament.

New records were set in all areas. They broke the overall win record with a record of 16-7-1 and went to the finals in districts.

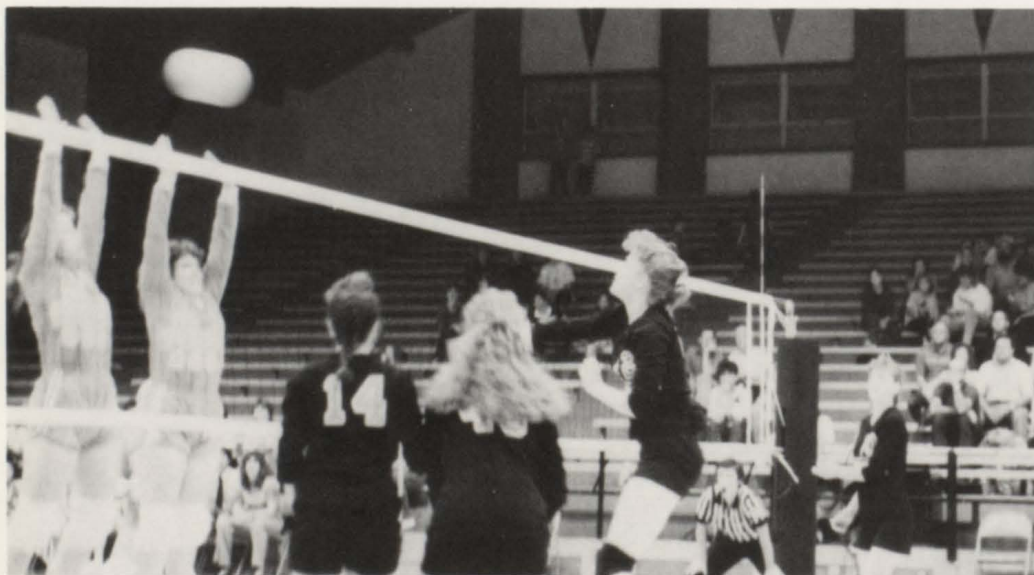
The JV is also conference champs with the record of 9-5 over all.



Above, Rebecca Ramsey warms up with the encouragement of Traci Nance, Mickie Lankford, and Lisa Testerman. **Below, Brandi Cholka** takes every second ball and sets it up for the kill.



THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM: l-r, front: Jennifer Mills, Brandi Cholka, Beth McMillan, Martha Schnackenberg, Jennifer Hickman, Rebecca Ramsey, Carey Hickman, Leslie Thogmartin, Traci Nance, Cortney Marty, Shawn Freund, Kandis Glavin, Shelly Freund, Amy Lee, Patty Spencer, Mickie Lankford, Lisa Testerman, Tammy Werries, Mysti Yust, Coach Sheila Wynn, managers Stephanie Trenary, Shawndel Jones, and Coach Steve Haupt.



Sophomore Leslie Thogmartin shows how to use the new offense with a middle hitter and blocker. Brandi Cholka, Jennifer Mills and Carey Hickman are covering the hit.

Scoreboard

OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L/T
Carthage*	15-9,15-7	W
Webb City*	15-7,15-11	W
Nevada*	15-8,15-0	W
Diamond	3-15,5-15	L
McDonald Co.*	6-15,9-15	L
Joplin Tournament		3rd
Pittsburg, Ks.	15-8,15-3	W
Central	15-13,11-15	tie
Coffeyville	13-15,6-15	L
Joplin	7-15,6-15	L
Baxter Springs, Ks.	1-15,15-12,15-5	W
Webb City*	15-4,15-8	W
Baxter Springs, Ks.	15-16,15-9	W
Caney, Ks.	15-3,15-5	W
Baxter Springs, Ks.	15-11,15-9	W
Neosho Tournament		1st
Southwest	15-11,15-7	W
Cassville	17-15,15-4	W
Carthage	15-11,15-7	W
Purdy	15-8,15-2	W
Carthage*	15-9,9-15,15-12	W
Joplin	15-11,8-15,11-15	L
Nevada*	15-2,15-2	W
McDonald Co.*	10-15,13-15	L
District Tournament		2nd
Joplin	8-15,15-10,15-10	W
Kickapoo	6-15,7-15	L

*conference games



After an awesome set from the setter, it is up to the hitter to do the rest. Senior Martha Schnackenberg takes advantage of these sets with a 40% kill average.



Cheering the volleyball team to a conference title are, l-r, front, Jana Wilson, Lori Reynolds, back, Tracy Cholka, and Melonie Boyer. This was the first year for the chanters.



THE SOCCER TEAM: front, l-r: manager Pepper Thorne, David Hill, Bob Tallon, Jason Swift, Jeff Oxford, Scott Whitman, Brent McGinty, Rick Geller, Joel Hood, Tony Torres, Richard Wallace, Jeff Taylor, Dennis Horne, manager Dawnette Osborn; back, Coach Joe Schibi, manager Sandy Hall, Tom Roles, Mike Keels, Brian Kimbrough, William Weston, Warren Ogden, Joey Caulk, Steven Schnackenberg, John Claybrook, Tim Ibbeson, Mike Klanchar, Kevin Morrow, Wes Bertch, Chad Mabrey, manager Sherry Pollick.

Soccer kicks to reach district title

Although it was only the second year for the NHS Soccer team, the boys showed everyone what soccer was all about. Coach Joe Schibi said it best, "My kids play hard as long as the field is lined and there are nets at both ends."

Playing on the Bob Anderson Stadium, they ended the season with an overall record of 10-3-3 and won the district title. The team was led by Scott Whitman who was named MVP. John got the hustle award along with Brent McGinty who got the steady player award.

The JV ended the season with a record of 1-4.



Being goalie is not all fun and glory. There are a lot of sacrifices to be made. Rick Geller, goalie, never hesitated to make the sacrifices.

Scoreboard

OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L/T
McAuley	4-3	W
McAuley Tournament		3rd
Joplin	1-1	T
Hillcrest	4-2	W
McAuley	0-3	L
Parkview	5-0	W
Hillcrest	1-0	W
Parkview	2-2	T
Glendale	1-1	T
Kickapoo	2-0	W
Hillcrest	2-1	W
Parkview	8-1	W
Joplin	1-6	L
McAuley	4-3	W
District Tournament		1st
Kickapoo	4-0	W
Joplin	2-1	W
Sectionals		
Sedalia	0-6	L



John Claybrook knows what it takes to win in soccer - hustle.



Above, playing defense is important in soccer as in any other sport. Wes Bertch shows his speed and beats the opponent to the ball. **Right,** one on one is not as easy as it looks. Steven Schnackenberg, 12, has a tough time deciding where to kick the ball.





Becky Young, Freshman



Jenny Griffith, Sophomore



Stacy Kurth, Junior



Kim Herron, Senior



Marsha Ward, Senior



Missy Swift, Senior

Top row, left to right: Marsha Ward, Jenny Griffith, Kim Herron, **Bottom row, left to right:** Stacy Kurth, Missy Swift, Becky Young.



Tensely waiting by the window for your date to arrive finally you saw the headlights in your driveway. Soon you were there, and the night had just begun. As you walked into the stadium you saw all the other girls and their dates waiting for the kick-off. That was when the night officially began. But for NHS, Homecoming started weeks before.

Each class prepared its floats for the Homecoming Parade. The week of Homecoming was the most pressuring and exciting. Trying to get everything together, last minute details on your float, last minute dates, but it's all worth it in the end. We played MacDonal County, with a score of 20 to 3 in our favor. The theme for 1987 was "Follow The Cats". The class themes were: seniors, "Follow The Cats To The South Sea Islands"; juniors, "Follow The Cats To India", sophomores, "Follow The Cats Bummin' In The Bahamas", and freshmen, "Follow The Cats Across Africa". We had a very successful year!



Cheerleaders Hope Brian, Shannon Hopper and Renee' Roark show their enthusiasm on a cold, rainy night.



Homecoming Cats show pride



Above, Marsha Ward is being escorted by Ken Tyler in Neosho's Homecoming Parade. **Left,** seniors B.J. Cerini, Trish McMahn, Mike Spiva, David Sherer, and Rodney Hall show the true sides of themselves.

Girls Tennis grabs 2nd in Districts

The game of tennis started out in England as a sport for the very rich. Slowly it began to become popular with the common people. At first the outfits people played in were all white. Women wore full length skirts and men wore wool trousers.

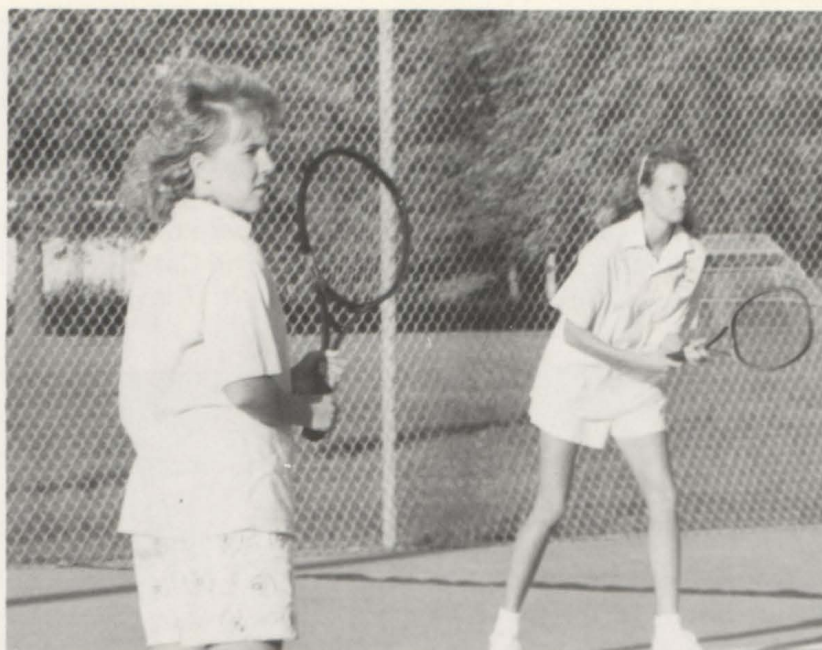
Today, anyone who wants to can play tennis. The wool trousers and long skirts have given way to shorts and t-shirts.

This year, the girls team did exceptionally well.

Good leadership was provided by the seniors who were Michele Beauchamp, Jennifer Fagan, Teresa Poore, Anna Rodriguez, and Missy Swift.

Their dual match record was 10-2 with their only losses to Springfield's Parkview and Glendale teams. They were the southwest conference champions, and came in second in districts. Three seniors qualified for state. They were Anna Rodriguez, Jennifer Fagan, and Teresa Poore.

These girls truly did an excellent job this year.



Left, anxiously waiting for the serve of the first big doubles match of the season are Jennifer Fagan and Teresa Poore, who later went on to qualify for state. Below, watching and waiting for a high serve is senior Missy Swift.

Scoreboard

NHS		OPP
7	Lamar	2
8	Nevada	1
8	Webb City	1
6	Kickapoo	3
9	Carthage	0
5	Joplin	4
7	Nevada	2
6	Webb City	3
5	Joplin	4
9	Carthage	0
1	Glendale	8
3	Parkview	6



This year's team is bottom row, Kim Jensen, Suzette Kahler, Claudette Galvin, Elizabeth Sims, Janell Beauchamp, and Amy McMillan. Top row; Christy Graham, coach, Anna Rodriguez, Jennifer Fagan, Teresa Poore, state qualifiers; and Kristie Schibi, Missy Swift, and Michele Beauchamp.





Above left, taking time out for a break during an unusually hot afternoon practice are, from left, Kenny Puckett, freshman, David Mailes, senior, Jim Graham, coach, and Chris Mitchell, sophomore. **Above right,** competitively chasing a long outside ball in a practice game are Chris Mitchell and David Mailes.



Boys place high in Districts

The boys tennis team enjoyed a prosperous year. Nine wins and four losses made them conference champs and 4th place in the district.

The doubles team of Tim Thorne and Mark Young placed second at the district tournament thus qualifying them for state competition.

Awards given to team members were most valuable player, Mark Young, and most pumped player, Kevin Potter.

Seniors were David Coleman, David Mailes, Tim Thorne, and Mark Young.

Juniors were Eric Hansen, and Steve Mayer.

Sophomores were Scott Acton, Zach Miller, Chris Mitchell, Kevin Potter and Eric Pruitt.

Freshmen were Matt Emory, Jerry Fagan, Curt Lewis and Kenny Puckett.



Waiting for their turn on the courts are Chris Mitchell, sophomore; Tim Thorne, senior; and Eric Hansen, junior.



Above, Kevin Potter, sophomore, practices his serve for a tough match. **Right,** Curt Lewis returns a shot in a practice game.



Scoreboard		
NHS		OPP
7	Carthage	4
4	Joplin	6
6	Mt. Vernon	3
5	Monett	4
4	Webb City	5
9	Grove	0
9	Nevada	0
9	Nevada	0
5	Carthage	4
0	Joplin	9
9	Grove	0
0	Glendale	9

Harriers face challenge at state meet

a runner's story . . .

It was six o'clock a.m.; it was raining and it was cold. A cross country runner's day had begun. After dragging myself out of bed and putting on my running tights and shoes, I set out into the dark world. I ran four miles, prepared myself for school, and after school I went to practice. I ran four more miles. Finally, after months of vigorous training, the day of the true challenge had arrived. The butterflies were stirring in my stomach. At last, the shot was fired and we were off. 3.1 miles of pain and torture. At last, I saw the finish line. The feeling of victory was all that I needed to make it all worthwhile.

— As seen by Brad Morris, senior.



The 1986 Boys Cross Country Team are top row (l-r) Brad Morris, senior; Dennis Cole, sophomore; seniors Larry Allgood and Bill Kenyon; Randy Brown, junior; Andy Landreth, junior; Tom Greer, sophomore; Coach Harry Lineberry. (Bottom) sophomores Tom Crowell, Todd Moorehead; Scott Woodrum, freshman; David Brigdon, junior; Brandon King, freshman; David Britten, freshman; Henry Stout, sophomore; Paul Crawford, junior; Preston McNett, Wade Wood, freshmen.



The 1986 Girls Cross Country Team are top (l-r) Marsha Ward, senior; Tracey Moorehead, junior; Dawn Davies, senior; Amber Townsend, state qualifier, junior; Melissa King, sophomore; Coach Harry Lineberry. (Bottom) Paula McGarrah, junior; Jennifer Lentz, freshman; Gina Boots, freshman.

Scoreboard

	Girls	Boys
Carthage Inv.	4th	4th
Pryor Inv.		3rd
Monett Inv.	4th	3rd
Springfield Inv.	8th	3rd
Carl Junction Inv.	3rd	2nd
Neosho Inv.		2nd
District		3rd
Sectional		3rd
State		16th



Hiding in the back of the back of the pack, waiting to make their move, are Larry Allgood, Brad Morris, seniors, back right.



In anguish, Andy Landreth, junior, shows the agony of a 3.1 mile race.

The Varsity Cheerleaders have a split squad during the basketball season. They find that it is easier when they don't have to cheer as many times during the week. They don't mind the split, although it does make it harder to build mounts and do cheers with a smaller squad. They do cheer together for Homecoming and for games that only one team plays. Below, the cheerleaders take time out for some extra practice.



Pompons, long skirts and pretty, bouncy girls were all a part of yesteryear's cheerleading squads. Cheerleading in the eighties had become more of a sport. Gymnastics, advanced pyramids, and elite partner stunts were what cheerleading was all about, not to mention pep and spirit, too!

The Varsity Cheerleaders proved their talent at a Universal Cheerleading Camp in Fayetteville, Arkansas. For the first time, the Varsity Cheerleaders made it into finals in routine, cheers, and overall. They brought home three gold superior ribbons and a "spirit stick" for their pep and enthusiasm. Ashley Henson, senior said, "Camp was the best part of the entire year, but it took a lot of hard work and an entire summer's worth of practice." The cheerleaders had a great year and came away with wonderful memories.



One of the most spirited members of the squad was Willie, played by Angie Brown.

Cheerleaders show pride, spirit

The 1986-87 Varsity Cheerleaders are bottom row (l-r) Renee Roark (11), Shannon Hopper (11), Jenny Griffith (10), Chrissy Rhoades (10), Stephanie Clark (10), Hope Bryan (10), Susan Harris (12). (Middle) Kristen Trenary (12), Kim Osborn (10), Angie Brown, Willie (12), Ashley Henson (12), Stacey Southern (10), Tana Cummins (12).



The VC's take time out during a close game to do the "huddle", a secret cheerleader tradition.



Even VC's never lose their fascination for firetrucks. Sophomores Kim Osborn, Stacey Southern and senior Susan Harris show their enthusiasm during the Homecoming Parade.

V-boys have roller coaster year



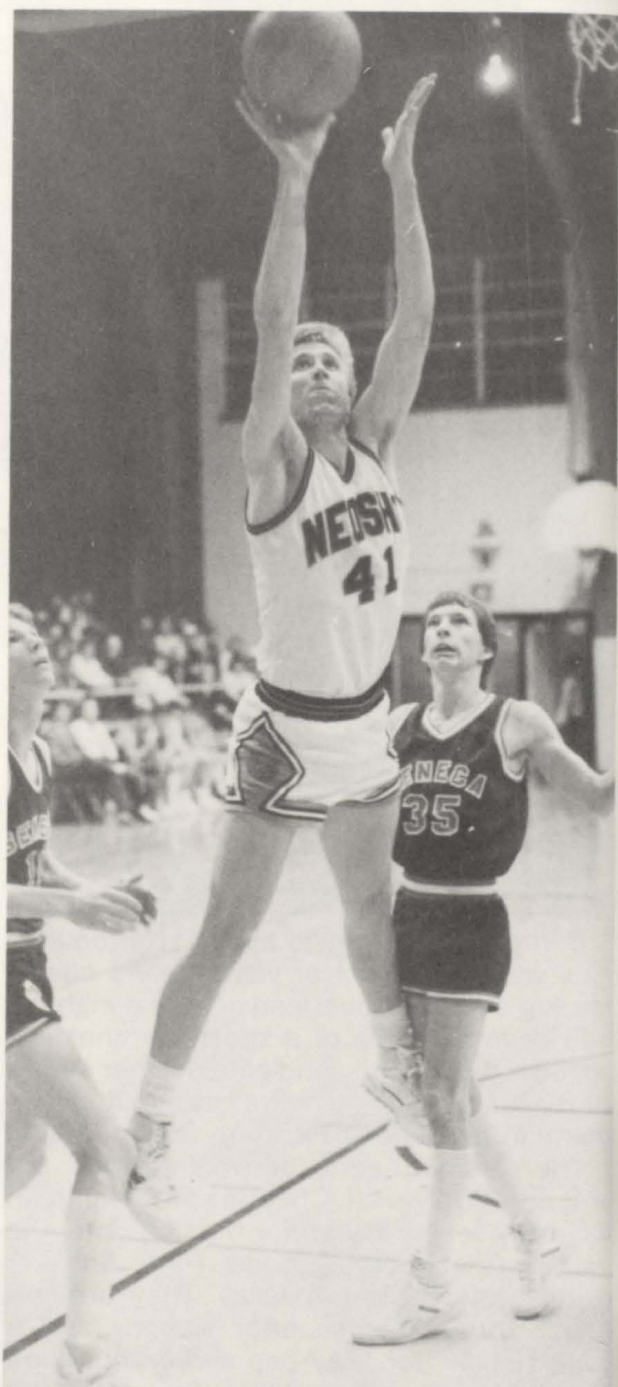
Score Board

N.H.S.	OPP.
49 Bentonville, Ark.	69
40 Mac County	50
68 Nevada	50
58 East Newton	63
47 Aurora	43
47 Mac County	57
63 Nevada	42
38 Joplin	62
40 East Newton	58
47 Seneca	41
42 Monett	43
72 Lamar	50
54 Pittsburg, Kan.	55
75 Webb City	64
66 Green Land, Ark.	51
67 Pea Ridge, Ark.	39
43 Bentonville, Ark.	47
43 Mac County	53
48 Carthage	63
62 Nevada	46
39 Bentonville, Ark.	71
71 Carl Junction	52
46 Webb City	64
38 Carthage	42
69 Monett	45
50 Kickapoo	66

Shooting for the top is (24) Tim Thorne, senior. Sealing off his man for the easy two is (43) Phil Wise, junior (right).

The Cats ball team was comparable to the Ozarks roads, up and down. The boys played their best ball in the Bentonville/Wal-Mart Classic where they took second place. However, problems plagued the cagers early, but they responded with the help of two talented sophomores, Chad Marion and Rob McDonald.

Those receiving awards this year were David Sherer, senior, who was 1st Team All Conference, 1st Team District, 2nd Team All Area and Team MVP; Tim Thorne, senior, All Conference Honorable Mention; Phil Wise, junior, All Conference Honorable Mention.



Getting a for sure two instead of the slam is (41) David Sherer, senior.



First Row L to R, Greg Pearman*, Mike Spiva*, Wes Endicott, Mark Young*, Chad Marion*. Second Row, Manager Dan Williams*, Statistician Tracy Clines*, Rob McDonald*, Rob Thogmartin, Rod Hall, David Sherer*, Tim Thorne*, Phil Wise*, Randy Brown*, Statistician Cindi Dahl and Coach John Hickman. *-Lettermen



Working for position is the first step to rebounding, then you have to keep it. Above is senior Martha Schnackenberg holding her position.

Many memories were captured through the basketball season. One of the most memorable times was at the Webb City game. Paula McGarrah went for the steal, the Webb City girl turned around and hit Paula across the face. Being the fine athlete, Paula turned and walked away.

Then there were the bus rides. Every word said on the bus was kept between the players. The conversations were about anything and everything you could think of.

The team was one that will always be the only one like it. They were very close, all of them. Jill Brown said, "People really cared about each other." And Susan Herron said, "Everyone was really there for everyone!"



The season was made when the NHS gals beat the 3A state champions, Visitation, from St. Louis, Mo., in the Crowder Tournament. This game was one of the best games the girls played. At the tournament, consisting of Kickapoo, Visitation, and Independence, KS., Neosho won the 2nd place trophy. Above Paula McGarrah leads the team on a break away lay-up with Dawn Davies (44), Jennifer Hickman (34), and Lizzie Snow (32) coming down on the follow up.



The Lady Cats ended the season with a 16-9 overall record and a 6-2 conference record giving them a 2nd in conference. The Neosho 86-87 Wildcats include (l-r). back: Coach Sheila Wynn, Trish McMahan*, Susan Herron*, Teresa Poore*, Jennifer Hickman*, Leslee Janss, Martha Schnackenberg*, Dawn Davies*, Courtney Marty, Lizzie Snow, Leslie Thogmartin, Coach Bob Gillispie. Front: Paula McGarrah*, Amy Lee, Jennifer Fagan*, Jill Brown*, Carey Hickman*, Amber Schaeffer, Sherri Newell. (*-varsity)

Scoreboard

NEOSHO	OPPONENT	
44	Bentonville	42
60	Webb City	18
44	Carl Junction	40
48	Diamond	30
47	McCounty	52
67	Aurora	53
53	Joplin	45
66	Nevada	40
52	Joplin	25
51	Wheaton	50
42	McCounty	58
42	Carthage	29
63	Visitation	58
50	Kickapoo	60
52	Independence	54
44	Monett	48
44	McCounty	48
65	Nevada	44
42	Bentonville	47
61	Joplin	66
80	Webb City	14
66	Webb City	18
71	Pittsburg	37
70	Carthage	38
47	Parkview	72

Team unity shows Cats' class



The base line shot is only one of the many shots senior Dawn Davies can shoot. She never stops, even if it means going over the other team.

Wildcats float to victory

A deserted island, a tank, and a corral were only a few of the ways the homecoming theme "Wildcats travel to the land of animation" was carried out.

In the past, floats were excluded from basketball homecoming because cold weather was inappropriate for a parade.

However in 1987, mini-floats were a welcome addition to the festivities. The floats were paraded before the student body during the pep assembly.

The floats began with little red wagons but the end results were varied. No two floats were alike. Each club's special interests were reflected in its floats.

This is just another example of how the Wildcats can adapt to any situation and take charge.



Deep in their discussion, Mary Jane Taylor, Kellie Ralston, and Shelly Freund wait in anticipation for the pep assembly to begin.



As Mr. James Kelso directs, the jazz band provides musical entertainment for all during the assembly.

Left, escorting Kellie Ralston, junior, is junior Terry Manz. **Right,** watching a thrilling assembly is junior Dawn Davies. **Below,** the candidates are seated before the student body. They are left to right, Mary Jane Taylor, Shelly Freund, Kellie Ralston, Dawn Davies, Jennifer Mills, and Angie Stipp.





The Art Club travels to the land of animation as Brian Long chauffeurs Garfield and Mickey Mouse to the assembly.

Hall decorations take a long time to make. Here, Jennifer McIntire sketches while Amy Lee waits to paint.



Left, of three senior candidates, Angie Stipp was chosen to reign as homecoming queen. **Below**, making tags is hard work as Lisa Murray and Audrey Stribling demonstrate.



Above, homework isn't done on the benches when there is work to be done on hall decorations, explains Marsha Ward to David Mailes. **Right**, Computer Club's float is being pulled along by Bryan Shields. **Below** freshman Mary Jane Taylor is escorted by junior Greg Pearman.



Youth builds future for NHS

Scoreboard

J.V.		OPP.
40	Aurora	35
64	Mac County	35
80	Nevada	35
57	Joplin	60
58	Lamar	53
46	Pittsburg, Kan.	45
57	Webb City	59
44	Mac County	45
35	Carthage	65
45	Nevada	30
42	Bentonville, Ark.	63
62	Carl Junction	35
52	Webb City	74
52	Carthage	50
50	Monett	32

FROSH		OPP.
41	Nevada	40
50	Lamar	38
59	Lamar	33
33	Webb City	34
48	Bentonville, Ark.	54
48	Carl Junction	44
39	Carthage	45
31	Mac County	42
27	Rodgers Oakdale	34
28	Bentonville, Ark.	31
27	Rodgers Elmwood	44
42	Nevada	49
27	Mac County	50
38	Aurora	36
49	Carthage	38
37	Webb City	33
47	Aurora	55
30	Carthage	38

The J.V. Cagers had a very successful under Coach Gary Dickinson. Coach "D" (as everyone called him) implied that their best game was against Mac County in a 64-35 rout. But the most memorable game was when his troops defeated the previously undefeated Carthage in overtime. The stats of the game speak for themselves.

The Freshmen Wildcats started off well, but then came mid-season injuries and sickness. The Wildcats had a near perfect record when everyone was healthy. The Freshman team is talented and with maturity good things should be in the future.



Front row: L to R Brent Massey, Kevin Turpen, Shannon Moon, Mike Sappington. **Back row:** Cris Laytham, Ryan Lauderdale, Kurt Lewis, Scott Copeland, Aaron Farber, Kenny Puckett, Paul Versluis



Front row L to R: Pat Tuggle, Brian Kimbrough, Chad Marion, Joey Caulk, J.D. Squibb, Statistician Elizabeth Hill. **Second row:** Manager Matt Vandergriff, Statistician Angel Murphy, Rob McDonald, Steven Schnackenberg, Jim Tuggle, David Osborn, Gabriel Carrol, Brad Mears, Zackary Miller, Daniel Williams, and Coach Gary Dickinson make up the JV team.



Left: Setting a good pick is (24) Zack Miller, sophomore, for teammate (25) Joey Caulk, sophomore. **Right:** Going to the hole is (23) Cris Laythan, freshman.



Leading the team in rebounding, Courtney Marty (10), sophomore, was always a few inches above everyone else. Sherry Newell (20), sophomore, watches Courtney and is ready to go out for the outlet pass.



The frosh girls worked hard and it paid off. The NHS girls freshman team includes (back, l-r) Manager Jennifer Haas, Valorie Osborn, Kim Jensen Shiloh Ackerson, Karen Naylor, Shelly Wolfe, Mindy Vance, Lisa Testerman, Manager Dawn Slinkard, Coach Bill Hinton (front) Sara Finch, Mysti Yust, Tammy Werries.

Scoreboard

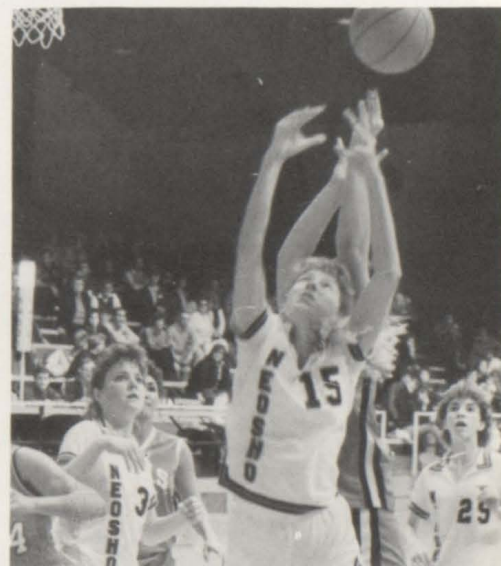
JUNIOR VARSITY

NEOSHO	OPPONENT	
28	Bentonville	30
42	McCounty	40
61	Aurora	24
43	Joplin	36
38	Nevada	32
45	Carthage	17
31	Monett	22
34	McCounty	28
30	Nevada	23
38	Joplin	40
43	Webb City	18
44	Webb City	20
51	Carthage	22

FRESHMAN

28	Nevada	10
15	Lamar	27
27	Lamar	32
27	Webb City	10
17	Bentonville	25
11	McCounty	28
23	Bentonville	37
36	Nevada	16
22	McCounty	37
2	Aurora	0
21	Carthage	18
32	Webb City	18
2	Aurora	0
35	Carthage	22
13	Pittsburg	24

Young Cats rout opponents



Rebounding is very physical part of basketball. Above is Leslee Janss (15), junior, Amy Lee (25), sophomore, and Leslie Thogmartin, sophomore.

It is a must to fight for the ball. Karen Naylor (right) shows Shiloh Ackerson (left) how it is done.



Although the NHS girls JV team only had seven members, they were tough and wouldn't give an inch. They worked good as a team and made the practices for the varsity a challenge. The power behind the team was Coach Sheila Wynn and the "Don't be last" theory.

With hard, early morning practices, the freshman gals gained more than just 2nd in conference, their friendships grew and many memories became unforgettable.

Valorie Osborn explained what the team meant to her. "We were out to be the next Boston Celtics. We made basketball a fun sport to be in. We were like a gang, 'All for one, and one for all!' It was great!"

Only strong survive In wrestling

Wrestling is a sport which dates back to ancient Egypt and Greece. Over the centuries it has evolved into wrestling as we know it today.

Wrestling has diversified into many different forms. In the East, it became Karate and Judo. In America, it has become Collegiate, or American freestyle.

One variation, which should not be associated with Wrestling, is actually "rassling". This has been popularized by people like "Hulk Hogan". It is entertainment, like a fight in a western movie.

Real Wrestling is a strategic sport of strength, power, and endurance. It requires extensive physical and mental training. Quick thinking is key- a split second of indecision could cost a match.

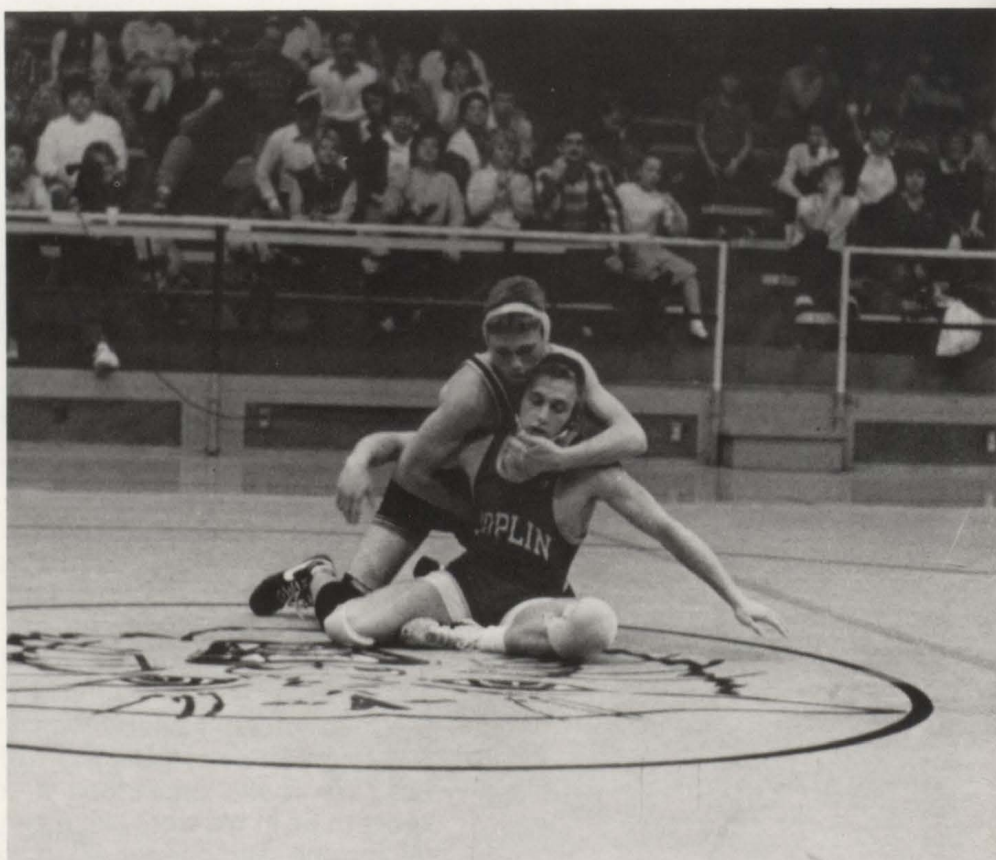
Wrestling is a fast paced and exciting sport, and is something which should not be missed.



Wrestlers are (l-r, f-b) Scott King, Kevin Morrow, Mark Bridge, Brian Moore, Lenny Neal, Brian Prier, Kevin Pruitt, Shawn Lassiter, David Babbitt, Kathy Neal (mgr), Jeff Williams, Chris Shadwick, Glenn Webster, Cory Kruse, Bill Engler, Jason Daugherty, Kevin Potter, Bryan Shields, Tony Long, Eddie Livingston, Greg Houck, Phil Snow, (mgr), Andrew Genesisio, Jack Grant, Steve Moore, Rob Spencer, Richard Jackson, Mark Wilson, Clint Shine, Junior Van Dorn, Jeff Brown, Coach Miller, Coach Elliot.



Junior Lenny Neal (Right) had a successful year, as did sophomore Kevin Potter (Below).



Scoreboard

OPPONENT	Won/Lost
Glendale	Lost
Kickapoo	Lost
Monett	Lost
Webb City	Lost
Ozark	Won
Carthage	Lost
Seneca	Lost
Pittsburg	Lost
Carl Junction	Lost
Nevada	Lost
Aurora	Won
Joplin	Lost

NHS Golfers tee-off great season

Getting a piece of the ball (right) is junior Richard Davidson. The golf team (below) is made up of (l-r, t-b) Jeff Brown, Brent Lauber, Joey Versluis, Richard Davidson, Chad Maybrey, Joel Hood, Paul Crawford, Jennifer Griffith, Kori Kissel, Chrissy Rhoades, Kim Osborn, Tim McCrary, Will Tyler, Tony Bussey (coach), Aaron Johnson, Kevin Collinsworth, Joe Smith, Scott King, Mike Sappington, Justin Gilstrap, Lael Davis, Kevin Pruitt, Darrell Walters, Herk Macy, Jason Swift, and Chris Bachmann.

Playing golf can be a very relaxing hobby, but playing on a team can be very stressful, since he wants to get a good hit.

The players have a lot of superstitions, so they can be seen playing in certain hats, or with certain clubs or irons.

Possibly the greatest goal of a golfer is to get a hole in one. This is not a common sight, but there are a few to be seen.

One of the things which makes golf so popular is that there is no roaring crowd or a stadium. There is just the outside. Golf is an enjoyable game which almost anyone can play.

Once a person starts playing golf, he is often hooked for life. For some it is almost a way of life, but golf is still a game.

Scoreboard

OPPONENT	WIN/LOSS
McDonald County	Loss
Webb City	Win
Nevada	Win
Aurora	Loss
Miami	Loss
Carthage/Aurora	Third
Joplin	Loss
Aurora	Sixth
McDonald County	Win
Joplin/Mt Vernon	Second
Miami	Loss
Webb City	Win
Nevada	Win
Conference	Fourth
Aurora	Loss
Districts	Eighth

Put-put. The final part of the golf ball's journey is being putted into the hole.

Tracksters strive to reach goals

On your mark! Get set ... go! That's the command most members of the track team wait for. There is always an exception and that's the members who throw the shot put.

The putter enters the 7 ft. circle with the shot, 12 lbs. for boys and 8 lbs. for girls. Putting is not like throwing a baseball at all. The putter must stay inside the circle and not touch the sides. Starting at the back of the circle, he faces the opposite direction that he will launch the shot. Pulling all the weight on his right foot, the body begins to come up; the weight shifts from the right leg to the left leg; the hips pivot at the same time so that the putter faces the center of the front of the circle. The put (or throw) is made by explosively extending the arm at a 45-degree angle. The entire action should be performed with as much controlled speed as the putter can generate behind the shot. One of the biggest advantages of a shot put is to have good strength and quickness.



Helping make the 86-87 school year a successful one, junior Paula McGarrah shows off her fast speed.



The Neosho girls track team had a very successful year the 86-87 school year. For some of the track members it took a little bit more work than the others, but no matter how much they practised, it usually paid off in the end. Shown are freshmen Tammy Werries and Mary Jane Taylor taking their skills they learn in practice and running the hand-off at a track meet.



The Neosho girls track for the 86-87 school year is as shown. Bottom roll, left to right, Brenda Ludiker (10), Leah Babbitt (9), Linda Mogenson (12), Patty Buhr (12), Pam Edens (10), Erica Wimsett (10), Kim Jensen (9), Robin Burch (9), Lisha Murrow (10), Elizabeth Murphy (10). Second roll, Mysti Yust (9), Tammy Werries (9), Tanya Butts (9), Mary Jane Taylor (9), Kandis Glavin (10), Twila Newell (10), Melissa King (10), Gina Vandorn (10), Tina Hawkins (10), Candy Hood (10). Third roll, Peggy Gustaveson (11), Amber Townesend (11), Paula McGarrah (11), Marsha Ward (12), Shawndell Jones (11). Fourth roll, Coach Jerry Christian, Coach Harry Lineberry, Martha Schnackenberg (12), Dawn Davies (12), Coach Wynn, Coach Dickenson.



The Neosho boys track for the 86-87 school year is as shown. First roll, left to right, Robbie McDonald (10), Greg Pearman (11), William Weston (11), Randy Brown (11), Shawn Lassiter (9), Eric Slagle (10), Steve Moore (10), Michael Griffin (10), Ron Sparks (10), Eddie Livingston (9), Tony Hunt (10), Preston McNett (9). Second roll, David Drigden (11), Brad Mears (10), Steven Schnackenberg (11), Robbie Shield (9), Dusty Bell (10), Randy Cleaver (10), John Claybrook (10), Paul Barthlomew (10), Third roll, Wade Wood (10), Dennis Cole (10), Henry Stout (10), Andrew Landreath (11), Tommy Greer (10), Danny Werries (10), Jason Burns (10). Fourth roll, Coach Harry Lineberry, Coach Jerry Christian, Mike Adamson (9), Larry Algood (12), Brad Mears (12), J.W. Cauthon (12), Scott Copeland (9), Tim Newdiger (10), Coach Gary Dickinson.

Scoreboard

	Varsity	
	Girls	Boys
Webb City. McDonald Co.	1st	1st
Arkansas Relays	2nd	6th
Cassville Relays	1st	2nd
Joplin Relays	1st	5th
Webb City Relays	1st	2nd
Norse Relays	3rd	6th
East Newton Relays		3rd
Carthage 9&10 Relays	3rd	2nd
Monett Relays	1st	4th
Neosho Relays	1st	2nd
Southwest Conference	1st	2nd



It takes a lot of energy to run, but sophomore Dennis Cole certainly tries to use all that he is able to.



Stretching to reach the goal of an extra inch, junior Greg Pearman tries to do his best.

Members of the NHS Baseball team are: front row, Carrie Coleman, Ryan Lauderdale, Scott Woodrum, Robbie Wright, Wade Bridge, Wes Endicott, Carey Clouse, Brent Massey, Shane Reeves, Jeannette Osborn; second row, Coach Joe Fowler, Dusty Gorham, Terry Manz, Chad Marion, Blake Day, Eric Shoenberger, Todd Cornett, Randy Ezell, Coach Joe Schibi; back row, Gabe Carrell, Tom Craig, Jimmy Tuggle, Scott Wolfe, Brett Day, Rick Geller, Barry Mitchell, David Osborn, Brent Marion, and Chip Parmley. Shannon Moon is also a member but was not present for the photo.



Scoreboard

OPP		NHS
0	Mac County	13
4	Miami	21
7	Webb City	5
8	Kickapoo	5
2	Nevada	9
11	Parkview	10
2	Webb City	0
7	Tulsa Union	2
7	Tulsa Rogers	3
7	Pittsburg	6
20	Carthage	8
5	Glendale	4
0	Mac County	8
7	Pittsburg	6
5	Carthage	1
3	Nevada	14
6	Kickapoo	8
7	Parkview	3
13	Lebanon	5
11	Central	12
13	Hillcrest	2

Junior Varsity

12 wins

4 losses



Sliding into home on a wild pitch is senior Wes Endicott, as senior Scott Wolfe looks on. There are only five seniors on the ball team this year, but they really helped out by adding leadership and dimension. **Below:** Being chased back and forth between home and third can sometimes mean real trouble as it eventually did for junior, Terry Manz.





Showing off the power and precision behind his swing is senior Wes Endicott. Hitting is one of the assets given to the ball team by the senior members.



It looks a lot like Brent Marion, junior, is trying to fly away, but he's actually tagging out the runner at first base; Brent also doubles as a pitcher; he plays both positions with great skill and finesse.



The pitching staff of this year's team is good; here, senior Brett Day shows off his style.



Demonstrating one of the rituals that a baseball player goes through every game is freshman Carrie Coleman and sophomore Randy Ezell. The eye black is used to help the players keep the sun out of his eyes and prevent fly balls being lost in the sun which could cost games.

NHS Baseball survives a difficult year

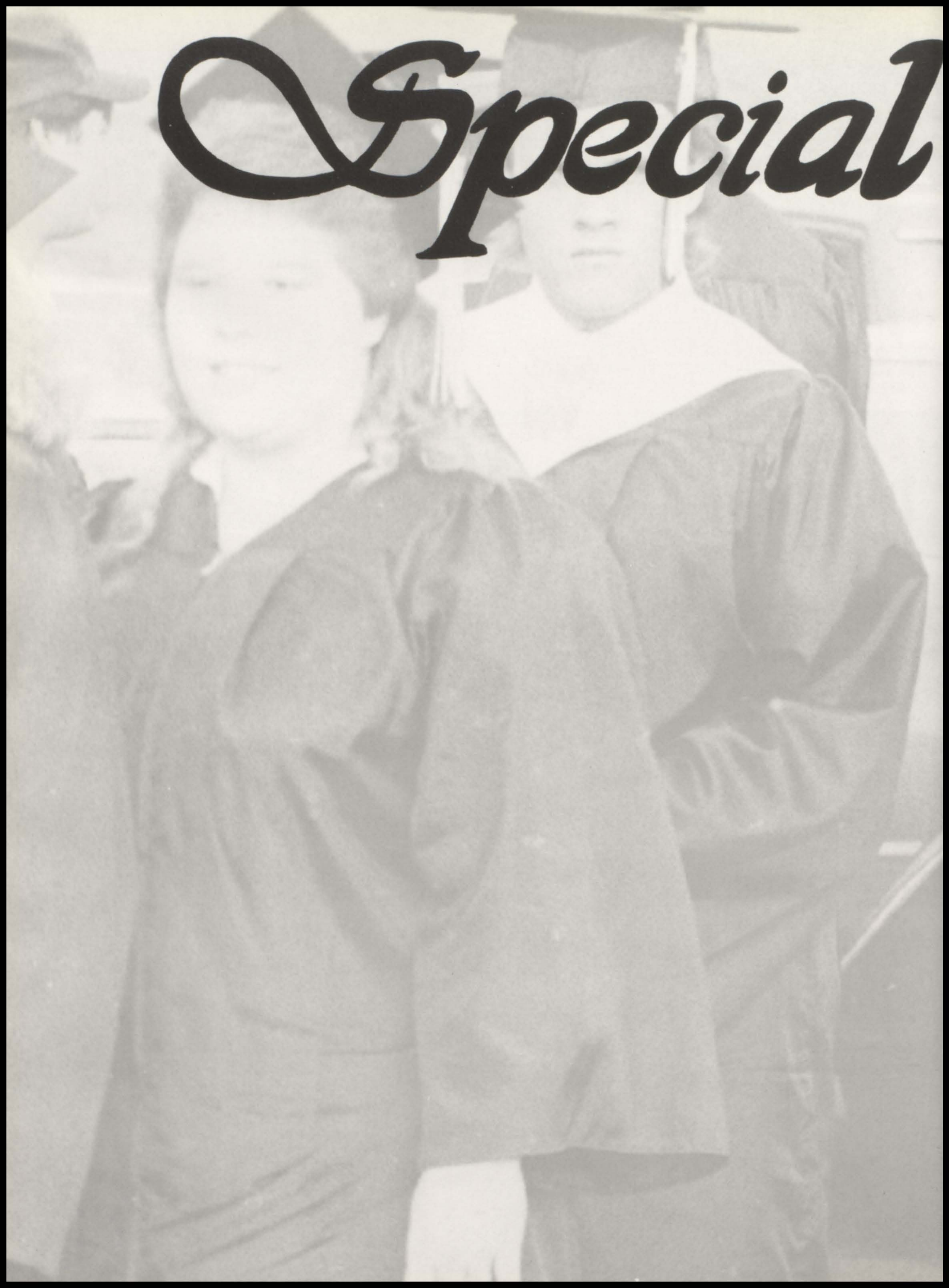
In 1943 a man named Branch Rickey who was the president of the Brooklyn Dodgers had an idea; he thought that this was the time for racism in sports to stop. This plan was known as The Noble Experiment and it was going to get a black man in major league baseball.

But he had to fabricate a story so that his plan wouldn't leak out the rest of the baseball world. So he came up with the idea of an all-black league. He announced his plan of this league to the press in 1945. He had heard of three black men who went to Boston to try out. He asked Wendall Smith, a black sportswriter if he thought any of them were good enough for the majors. Smith told Rickey about a man named Jackie Robinson.

Jackie met with Rickey and later he signed to play with the Montreal Royals, the Dodgers top farm club.

He signed with the Dodgers in 1947 and played nine great seasons with them and in his eighth led them to a World Series victory.

Special



A black and white photograph of several students in graduation gowns and caps, serving as the background for the page. The word "Events" is written in a large, stylized, cursive font across the top left.

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Spirited crowd cheers Pajama Game



During rehearsal the entire cast of *The Pajama Game* join in song at the picnic as Mark Petit, sophomore, does his part to keep everyone together.



Babe and Sid, played by Erik Hansen, junior, realize that even love cannot stand up to a boiling labor issue.



Forced to model a pair of pajamas for the boss, Hines, played by Benny Johnson, freshman, gets a little help from Gladys, played by Jennifer Mills.



Senior Jennifer Mills takes the spotlight during *Steamheat* at the union rally as Tim McCrary, senior, is overcome with admiration.

CAST

Sid	Erik Hansen
Babe	Jennifer Carter
Hines	Benny Johnson
Gladys	Jennifer Mills
Hasler	Aaron Rugh
Mabel	Susan Harris
Pop	Dennis Mason
Prez	Mark Pettit
Ralph	Tim McCrary
Mae	Maria Betz
Brenda	Melisande Yocum
Poopsie	Carrie Umlauf
Martha	Lena Goins
Joe	Tommy Harris
Carmen	Lisa Daugherty

Sara	Shaundell Jones
Charlie	Bryan Hartgrave
Anne	Jennifer Wentworth
Eddie	Heath Hulsey
Marilyn	Laura Beck
Max	Clay McGranahan

COMBO

Piano	Sandy Hall
Drums	Richard Davidson
Guitar	Bennie Hines
Bass	Raymond Hines
Synthesizer	Suzanne Tiller
Choreographer	Susan Harris
Stage Manager	Carrie Woods
(the director's right hand)	
Stage Director	Kathy Dudley
Music Director	Suzanne Tiller





Dennis Mason and Kerri Woods, juniors, give expressions of fright while Anita-Maria Lansdown, junior, smiles. Carrie Umlauf exclaims, "There's a rat as big as a mouse!" wondering around The Cloisters.



Carrie Umlauf, sophomore, listens in awe at Dennis Mason, junior, who plays Hannibal a resident of The Cloisters and only imagines he can play the violin.

Curious Savage leaves fans laughing



Anita-Maria Lansdown, junior, tells of how lightning bugs reproduce as Gail Staib, senior, is fascinated by her story.



Aaron Rugh, freshman, Jim Smallwood, sophomore, and Jessica Warren, junior, discuss the finances of Anita-Maria Lansdown even though she refuses to listen to what they have to say to her.

CAST

The Guests:

Florence	Kerri Woods
Hannibal	Dennis Mason
Fairy May.	Carrie Umlauf
Jeffrey.	Brent Leisenring
Mrs. Paddy	Lisa Mailes
John Thomas.	Andy Noah

The Family:

Titus.	Aaron Rugh
Samuel	Jim Smallwood
Lily Belle	Jessica Warren
Ethel.	Maria Lansdown

The Staff:

Miss Willie.	Gail Staib
Dr. Emmet.	Richard Wallace

Director Kathy Dudley



Dancing to the soft music of the theme from **Manequinn**, Michelle Starret and Shane Baker find Prom a night to remember. **Below**, Mr. Haupt collects tickets from the couples.



Nestled in one another's arms the couples danced away the remaining hours they would spend together at Prom.



Pausing briefly for a thirst quencher, Cathy Gosvener visits with Mrs. Dudley. After partaking in the usual chit chat Cathy would return to the evenings dancing.



Clad in cool shorts and tennies these juniors worked diligently to prepare for the evening ahead.

A typical Prom night began with a romantic dinner in a scheduled area of a distinguished restaurant followed by a return home to prepare for the dance, the arrival of your date for the evening, and an exchange of flowers, then once you got there the most time consuming aspect of the evening, getting photographed. After a few dances, and a little bit of mingling in the dark you left, perhaps go to a party, then you met with a few friends for breakfast. However, this year there wasn't anything typical about Prom. For many people almost everything was definitely atypical.



Finding time to smile Missy Dahnke, Renee Roark, and Blake Day say "hi".



Flying tails and swift feet are definitely a part of this year's Prom, particularly with David Sherer and Sylvia Wines.



Sad from the realization that this would not happen again, this couple comfort in on another's arms.

DEDICATION TO SENIORS

This is the best time of your lives,
Cherished memories behind,
Of accomplishments, good times,
friends,

The whole world is ahead,
Rainbows to chase, pots of gold at
the end.

We'll miss you, seniors,
No one can fill your shoes,
But the world awaits someone great,
And there's none better than you!

We wish you the best of luck.

-- From the Juniors

To the Class of 1987



While waiting in line to be photographed these people discover friends in the dimly lit area and pass the time in light-hearted conversation.



As early evening fades into late night, romance is in the air.

Seniors make the climb up to heaven



Trish McMahan, Neohimo Queen



Brandi Cholka, Senior Candidate



Angie Stipp, Senior Candidate

The 1987 Neohimo Yearbook Assembly was held May 13 during third hour. The ROTC colorguard presented the colors and Martel Tiger gave the welcoming speech. Lisa Daugherty announced the candidates.

The purpose of the yearbook speech was given by Shawndel Jones, followed by the dedication of the yearbook to Mrs. Stover by Martha Schnackenberg.

The 1987 Yearbook Queen, Senior Trish McMahan, was crowned by Eric Jensen, Student Body President. Attendants and their escorts were freshmen Becky Douglas with Scott King, and Becky Young with Kenny Puckett; sophomores Kory Kissel with Chad Marion and Kim Osborn with Jason Jobe; juniors Paula McGarrah with Martel Tignor and Renee Roark with Darrell Walters; seniors Brandi Cholka with Jeff Kruse, Trish McMahan with David Sherer, and Angie Stipp with Heath Hulsey.



Paula McGarrah, Junior Attendant

Trish McMahan reigns as Yearbook Queen



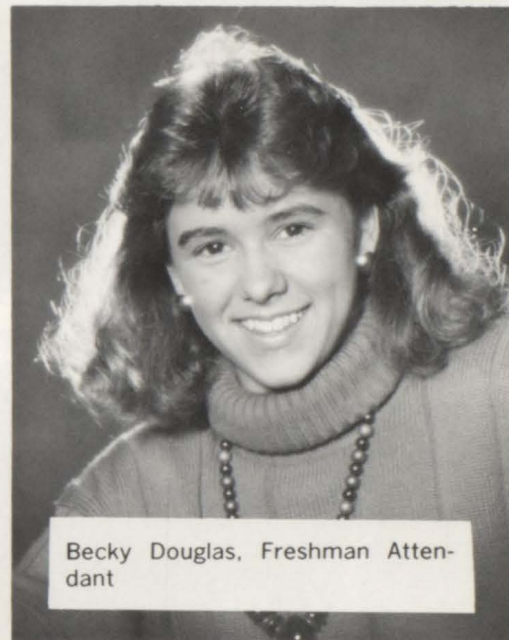
Renee Roark, Junior Attendant



Kori Kissel, Sophomore Attendant



Kim Osborn, Sophomore Attendant



Becky Douglas, Freshman Attendant



Becky Young, Freshman Attendant



It's a **very** special person who is chosen by the yearbook staff as the one they want to dedicate the yearbook to. Mrs. Stover is that special person — a dedicated teacher and friend.

Seniors say good-bye at assembly

At Senior Assembly Mr. Marvin Misemer, assistant principal, spoke to the seniors about the three elements they would need for future life. He encouraged them to know the limitations of their personalities, abilities, yet to be persistent. Mr. Misemer commented that the seniors and he had started their careers at the high school together and their careers here ended together. They had all moved on to the next step in their lives. Mr. Misemer commented that of the three elements persistence is the most important because if one tries and fails but then tries again; sometimes he succeeds.



The seniors made many friends that they aren't likely to forget. Above Trish McMahan and Ashley Henson share an emotional moment.



Seniors will be facing many new responsibilities soon. Above Tammy Kendall and Cathy Gosvener demonstrate that they still know how to have fun.



The seniors had many wonderful times on the benches before and after school. Here Richie Matters, Barry Mitchell, and Steven Moore meet on the benches one last time.

PROCESSIONAL.....	Neosho Wildcat Band
	"March Pontifical" - Gounod
INVOCATION.....	Charles Gonde Social Studies Department
CECILIAN CHOIR.....	Suzanne Tiller, Director
	"God of Our Fathers"
	Words by: Daniel Crane Roberts Music by: George William Warren Arranged by: Livingston Gearhart
SERMON.....	Rev. James Schnackenberg Adult Therapist, Freeman Hospital Care Unit
BENEDICTION.....	Mildred Stover Language Arts Department
RECESSIONAL.....	Neosho Wildcat Band
	"Ceremonial Recessional" - Ployhar

Baccalaureate inspires Class of '87

The seniors have come a long way this year and they have a lot farther to go before they are through. Let's hope they keep doing as well as they have been.



Mr. Charles Goade gave the benediction at Baccalaureate, Rev. James Schnackenberg gave the main address, and Mrs. Mildred Stover gave the invocation. Below Mr. Goade introduces Rev. James Schnackenberg.



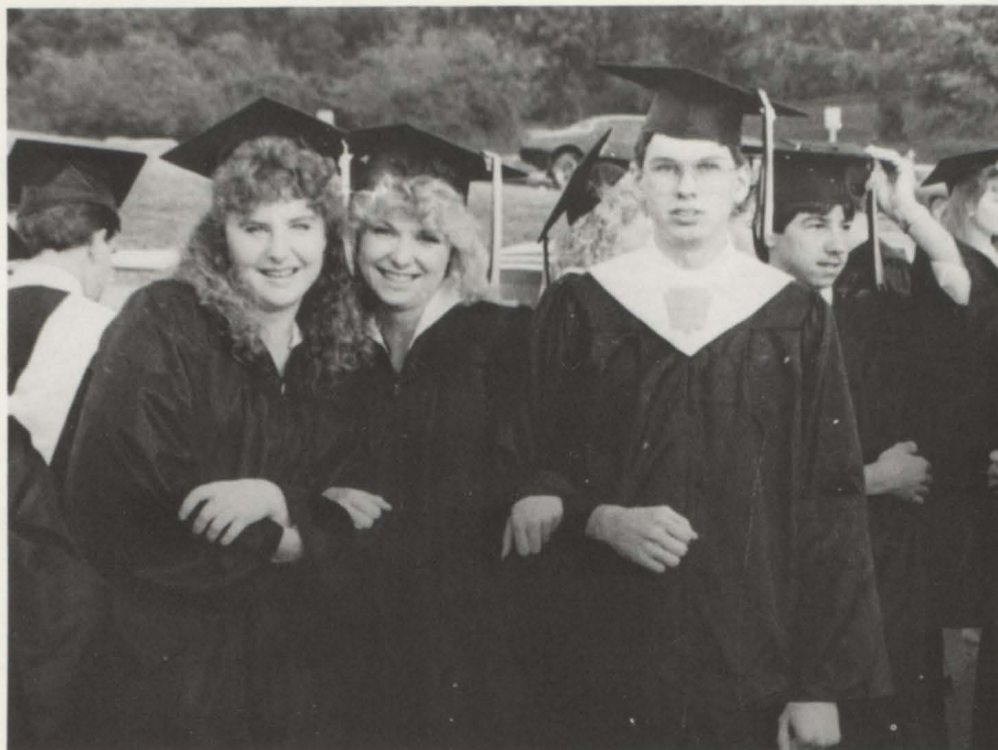
Baccalaureate is the beginning of the end for seniors. Above Paula McGarrah marks the row as seniors take their places.

Seniors arrive at their commencement

Graduation was a time of celebration for the seniors. It was a time for saying goodbye to an old school, to teachers that were also friends, to the homecoming game and the Friday night dances. It meant life was no longer ruled by a bell. It meant saying goodbye to people and a place that were their life for four years.

There were many memories to remember and many memories yet to make. There were many tears and a lot of laughter when friends gathered for the last assembly of their lives.

At graduation one received more than a diploma and a handshake. One received the pride of knowing that all the years of hard work had paid off. There was the strength of knowing one could stand on his own. And there was knowledge, the knowledge that one was in charge of his life and could do anything he wanted with it. Whether one went out to work or on to further his education, seniors knew that they had what it took to make it through.



Some graduates were smiling and eager to face their commencement. This is evident on the faces of Susan Harris and Tausha Kruse. Some were stunned as we can see by the glazed look of Jeff Kruse and some had emotions that couldn't be understood such as Kory Kunkel.



Many emotions were felt during graduation. They ranged from happiness on the faces of graduates Les Bradbury, Bonnie Bickford and Don Bradley (top) to sadness in the eyes of graduate Heather Hemen (below, left) to pride in the beaming smile of a parent (below, right.)



Commencement May 22, 1987

Processional Neosho Wildcat Band
Invocation Jahala Long,
Asst. Principal
Neosho Wildcat Band James Kelso,
Director
Intro. of Speaker ... Dr. Gordon Warren,
Superintendent
Address Rev. David L. Nichols
Recognition of Class Richard Poor,
Pres. Board of Ed.
Recognition of Top 20 ... Dennis Griffin,
Principal
Diploma Presentation . Board members
Benediction Phil Young
Recessional Neosho Wildcat Band

Top 20 Seniors survive with style

Brett Day
valedictorian
Cheryl McCollough
salutatorian

Laura Beck
Tana Cummins

Jennifer Fagan
Heath Hulse
Bill Kenyon
Jeff Kruse
Michelle Leisenring

Dawn McIlvaine
Dawn McCrary
Beth McMillan
Stuart Puckett

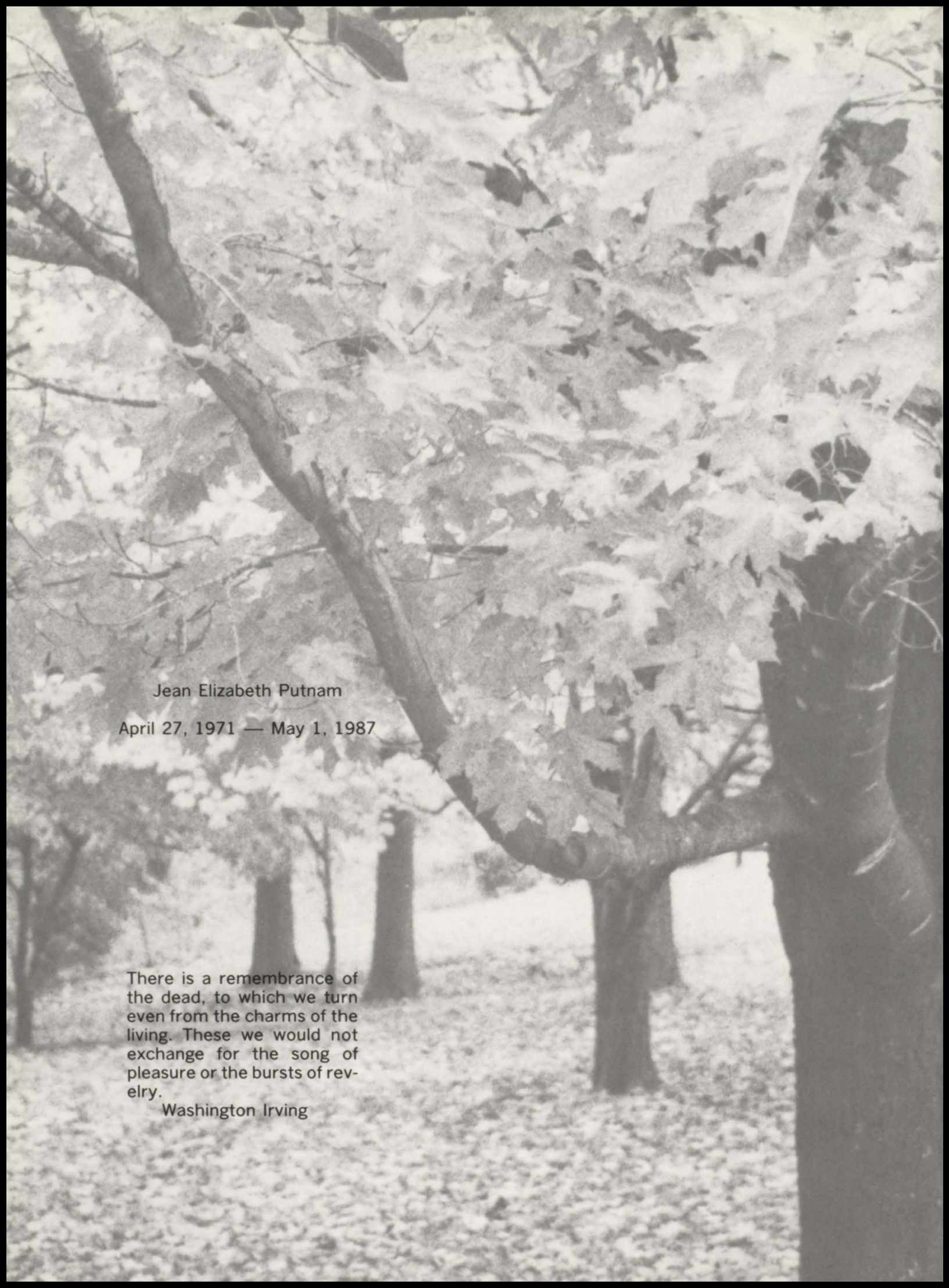
Angie Stipp
Kristen Trenary

Sarah Wilson
Mark Young



After many years of dedicated hard work and studying, it's finally over. Dawn Davies, Top 20 Senior, looks eager to be getting rid of all her well-used books and her worn out calculator.

As we stand at the meeting place between a happy past and an unknown future, we have reached not the end but the commencement of our lives.
On this occasion, we wish to express our thanks-
To our teachers, for their inspiration and guidance;
To our parents, for their patience and helpfulness;
To the student body and friends for their spirit of cooperatin and kindness.
From The Seniors Of 1987
Not pictured Sally Merrill

A black and white photograph of a forest scene. In the foreground, a large tree trunk is visible on the right side, with its branches extending across the upper half of the frame. The ground is covered in a thick layer of fallen leaves. In the background, several other trees are visible, their trunks and branches creating a sense of depth. The overall atmosphere is quiet and contemplative.

Jean Elizabeth Putnam

April 27, 1971 — May 1, 1987

There is a remembrance of
the dead, to which we turn
even from the charms of the
living. These we would not
exchange for the song of
pleasure or the bursts of rev-
elry.

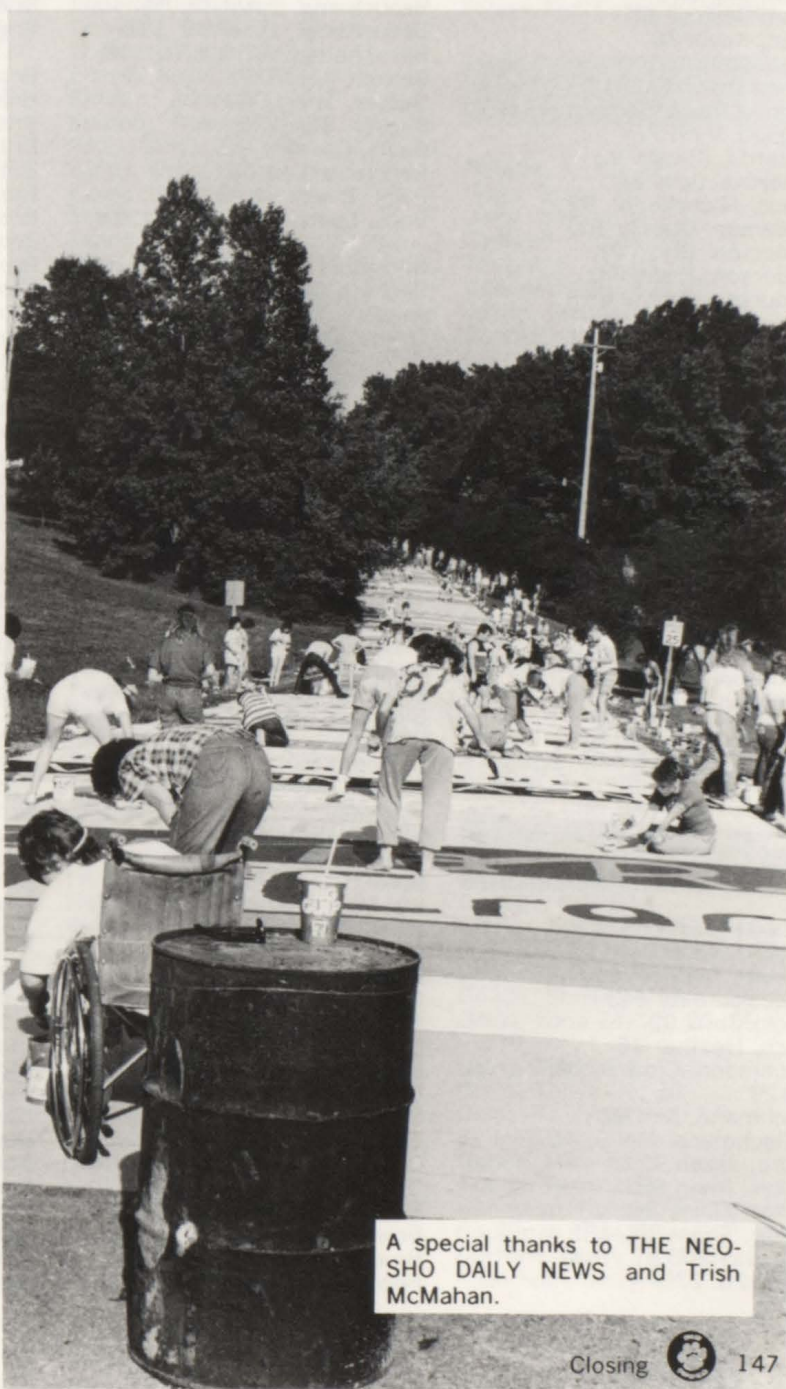
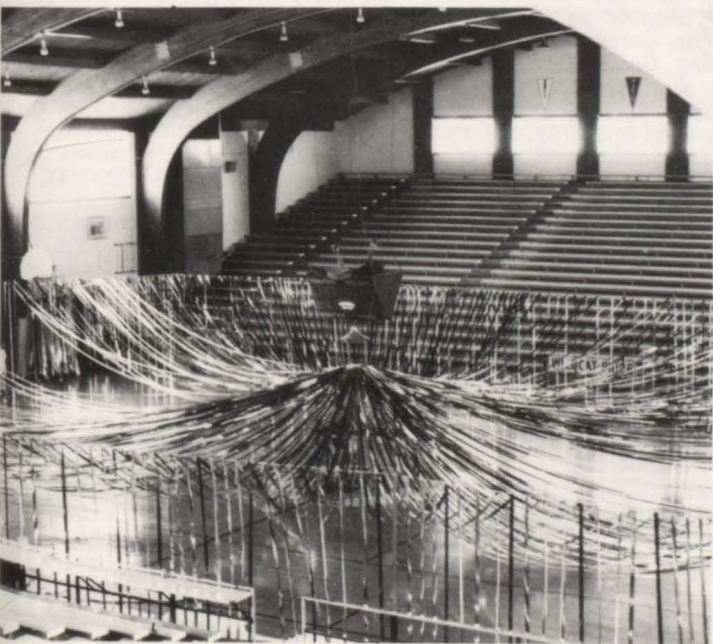
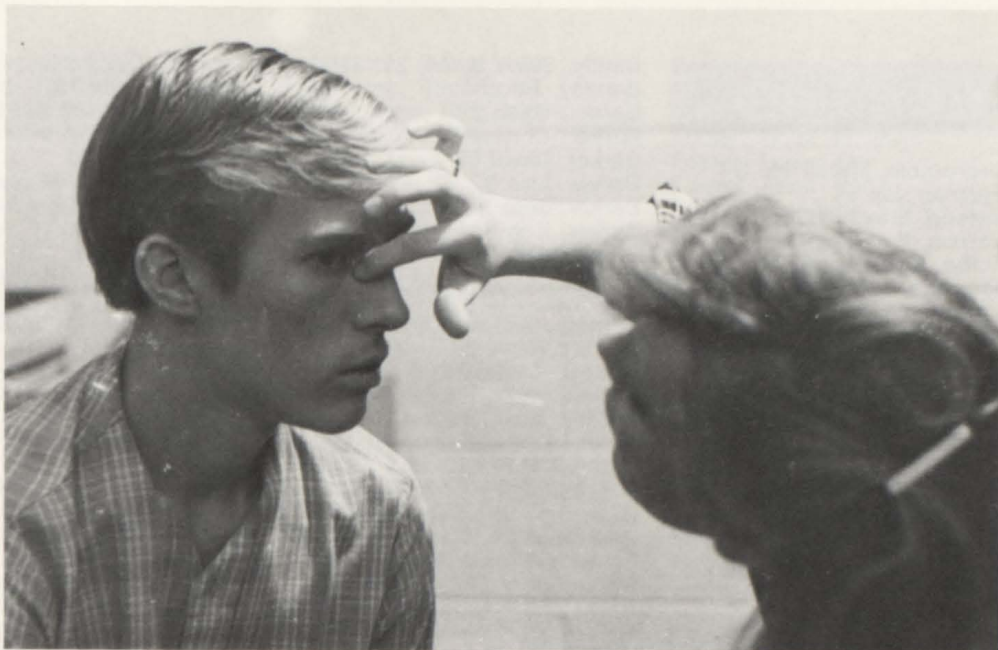
Washington Irving

Everything changes yet it seems that some things stay the same. Though the seniors of 1987 moved on in pursuit of their goals and dreams, there were other seniors, the class of 1988, to take their place.

Even though life changed immediately following high school graduation, there were enough memories of those four years to keep them alive inside of the students, memories to take along and look back on.

High school was a training ground for the real world. In high school one learned that things would not always go the right way. But with the hard work and determination that was instilled into each student at NHS, there would be more things that would work in the future than things that wouldn't.

Long live the strength, pride, and integrity that NHS provides its students. Certainly it will, because though it seems everything changes, some things will always stay the same.



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