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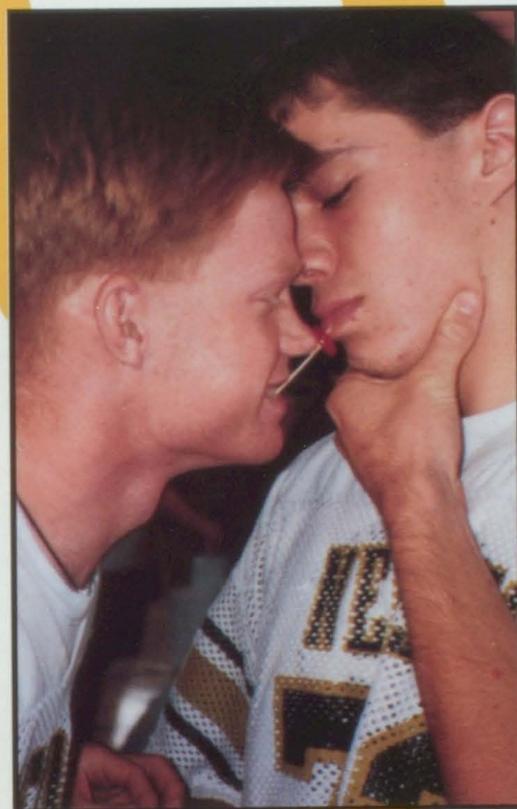
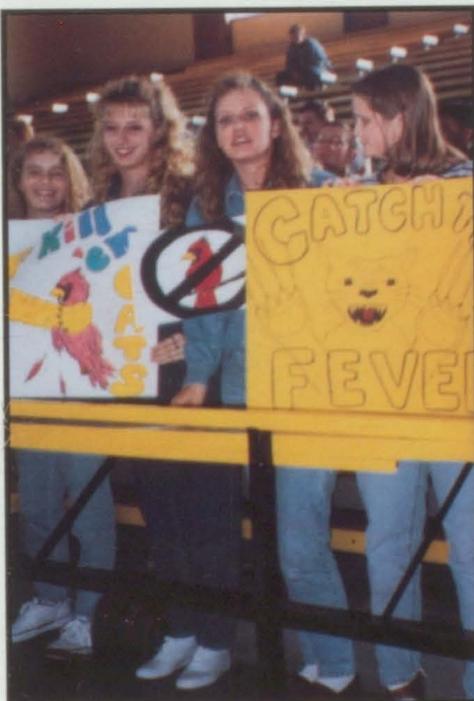
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"Cat Scratch Fever"

The Fever Swept the Town as the Cats Scratched Their way to a Perfect Season

It didn't take long for the "Cat Scratch Fever" to scratch its way across town, as the Wildcats had very successful sports seasons. The football team went 11-1 and other fall sports did well also. This was the obvious choice for a theme because, everywhere you went in Neosho you saw "Cat Scratch Fever" T- Shirts and "Go Wildcats" was on almost every billboard in town. The Neosho Booster Club started the season off with a Kickoff Banquet and at that time they introduced the theme for the up coming sports seasons and school year. It took a while for the students to get in-

volved but, the parents wasted no time contacting area businesses, constructing T- shirts, and even making a program that contained footage of all sports. The instructor of the Wildcat Band wasted no time in reconstructing the 1970's song "Cat Scratch Fever," which became a success at all the pep assemblies and football games. All the sports programs were successful on and off the field as they played their sports with real "class" and "wildcat pride". In the picture on the right; Daniel Bruce and Jason Keeler are working intently at cutting this beautiful pumpkin for Halloween.



The Wildcat "Dream Team"

The seniors on the Wildcat football team were given the nickname "Dream Team" by the High School Secretary, Ginger Bridges. The seniors are back row: T. Condict, Ron James, E. Mitchell, B.J. Hudson, J. Phillips, Chief, E. McAffery, D. Gillispie, M. Merrill, Rich James, J. Alvarado; front row: J.D. Bridges, M. Poole, K. Sanders, G. Russel, C. Clark, M. Compton, R. Quintanna, and B. Persinger.



Above-Someone needs to tell David Schibi that you do not eat flashlights, I guess that is what a long play practice will do to you.

Middle-Doug Gillispie, Dusty Franks, Marshall Poole, Sandra Tallon, Erin Rogers, and Katie Strohl take time out to scrunch together for a picture.

Above-The cast of the Fall Play "Get Smart" got carried away with a mock scene of the play.

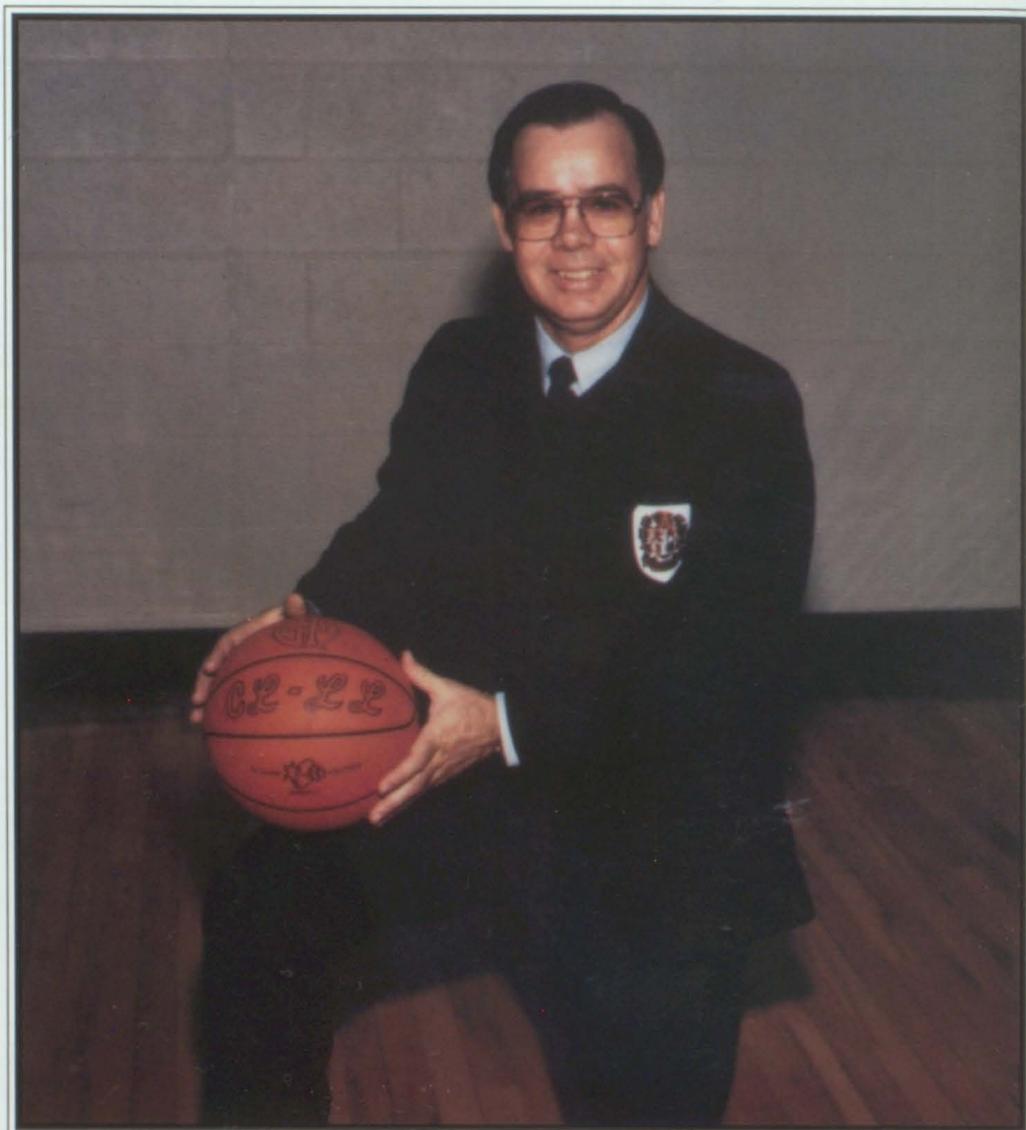
Dedicated J. M. Christian

We would like to dedicate this years NEOHIMO to "The man with all the answers." -- Jerry Christian. On the Fourth of July in 1939, in Fulton, Mississippi, Jerry Christian was brought into this world by Thomas and Vona Christian. Jerry comes from a large family of three sisters and three brothers, whom all worked hard growing up on a cotton farm in Mississippi.

He went to high school at Hughes High School in Hughes, Arkansas. During high school, he was involved in football, basketball, and track and field. Jerry graduated in 1959, from there he attended Ouachita Baptist in Arkansas. He ran track for one year and graduated in 1964. Jerry went on to get his Master's in Science at Pittsburgh State University. While there he met his future wife Lucy Smock, they were married in Bentonville, Arkansas in 1963. Jerry graduated from PSU in 1972. Lucy is also a teacher, and has taught for 27 years most of those in the McDonald County school system. Jerry and Lucy have two children. Chris is a circulation manager of a newspaper in Plattsburg, New York and Angela is attending college at CEMO in Cape Girardeau, MO. Chris and his wife have given Jerry and Lucy two wonderful grandchildren, Erica, age 7 and Christopher Jr., age 1.

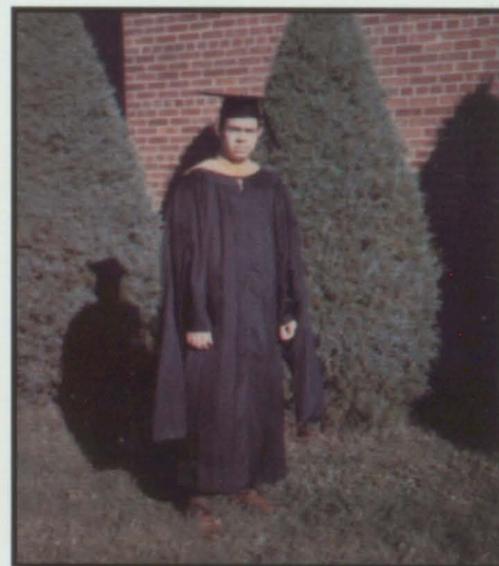
Mr. Christian's first teaching job was at Carterville High School, where he taught science. He was there from 1964 to 1966. From there he went to McDonald County, where he taught from 1966 to 1986, and then, finally, he arrived in Neosho where he has been ever since. He has taught Physical Science and Biology for the Neosho School System.

Mr. Christian was the 9th grade boys basketball, assistant football, and assistant track and field coach for McDonald County. While at Neosho he was assistant track and field coach and



Freshman and JV girls basketball coach. His last year of coaching was the 93-94 season where he spent his time with the JV girls basketball. He was an inspiration to the girls and will be truly missed by both the coaches he has worked with and players he has coached. When asked why he quit coaching his response was, "I am on the road a lot in the winter with basketball games and that leaves Lucy alone, I want to be able to spend more time with her." He missed the girls this last season but he and Lucy always come and watch them play.

Besides coaching and teaching Mr. Christian enjoys computers, gardening, and watching all-sporting events and especially getting to see his children and grandchildren.



Above-Mr. Christian on his graduation day from Pittsburgh State University in 1972.

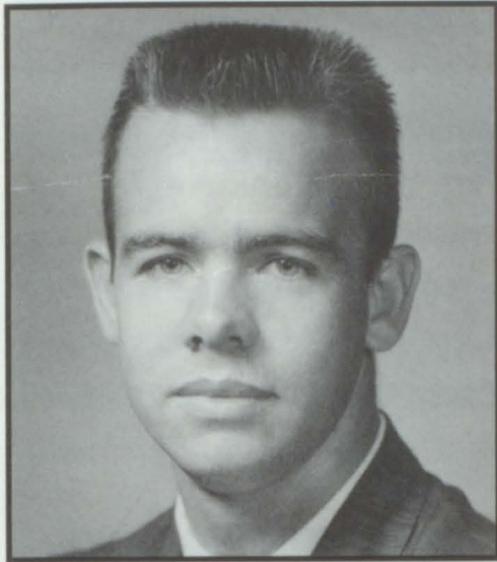


Left-Jerry and Lucy were enjoying their summer vacation.

Below-Mr. Christian is showing off his touch for gardening.

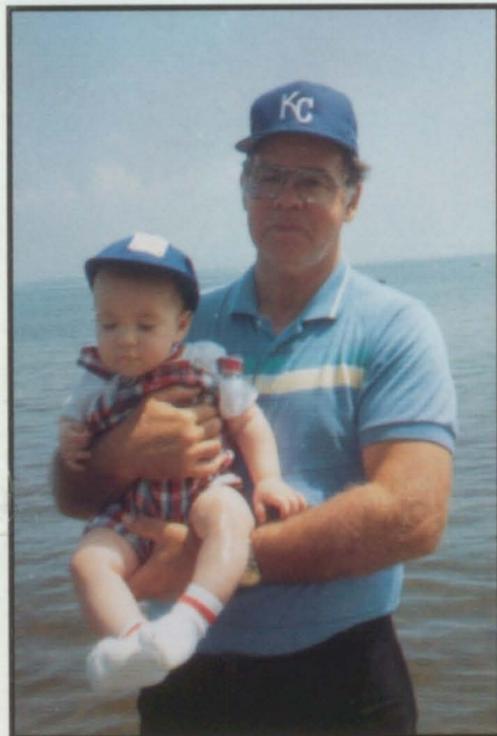


Far Left-Mr. Christian as a young man.



Middle-Mr. Christian and his daughter, Angela and son Chris, in Plattsburg, NY.

Far Bottom Left-Mr. Christian thinking, I've caught bigger fish than this before, of grandson, Christopher Jr.



Left-Grandpa is showing Erica the fun of reading the newspaper.

Guns and Violence

More Than Just Statistics

Five thousand American youth were killed in 1993 due to gunshot wounds. In the last decade there has been an increase of 79% in the number of juveniles who commit murders with guns. The homicide rate among students between the ages of 14-17 has increased at least 124% since 1986.

There is no single reason for the dramatic increase; instead many factors have contributed. Many teens come from very rough backgrounds. Statistics show us that growing up in an abusive home often results in a violent child. Social status is also a contributor. Many young people living in poverty view violence as an avenue of getting ahead in life. A very large contributor to violence among teens is the knowledge that they will get off easy. Kids go into crime knowing that

they probably will not be tried as an adult. Therefore, they will suffer less severe consequences even in cases of cold-blooded murder.

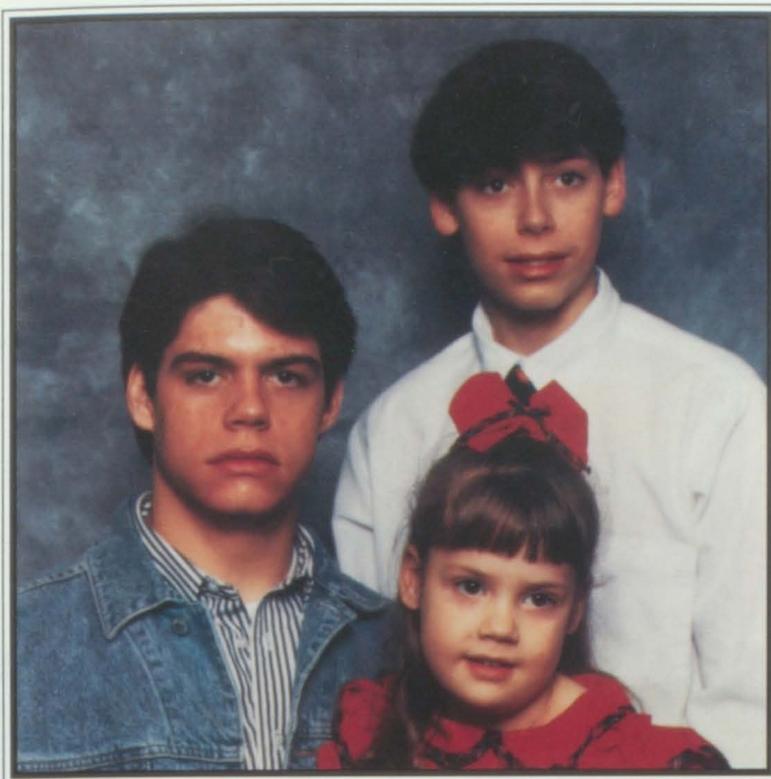
The most talked about cause of teen violence is accessibility to guns. Fifty-eight percent of public school teenagers say they could get a gun if they wanted it, 15% say they already carry one. Whether or not this is the main cause of teenage

violence, there is no doubt that these statistics would go down if guns were not so easily obtained by teens.

We may not be able to pinpoint the exact cause of teenage violence, but we have definitely experienced the results. Sometimes it is easy to forget that these statistics are real numbers representing real people. The deaths of two Neosho students have made this very real to us. Angie Prater lost her life as a result of a gunshot wound her eighth grade year. Zach Nageotte was also shot and killed his junior



Anna Goldsworthy, Nikki Blevens, Angie Beaver, and Shellie Neece represent the senior class and friends of Angie Prater as they kneel by the tree FFA members planted in her memory in 1991.



Pictured above is Zach Nageotte with his brother, Zeb and sister, Carrie Jo.

year of high school. The details of these cases may never be known, but we do know the effects they have had. To many of us the deaths of these two students meant the loss of dear friends, people we'd grown up with and grown to love. To others who may not have known Angie and Zach, their deaths brought about the reality and tragedy involved in situations such as these.

Had these incidences not occurred, Zach and Angie would have been seniors this year. We, as seniors, wish their families and friends to know that even though Angie and

Zach will not be here to graduate with us, they are still very much a part of us. As members of our class they have not and never will be forgotten. Their memories will remain in our minds and hearts this graduation and always.



Angie Prater as a Freshman in 1991.

Angie Prater

(July 12, 1977 - December 12, 1991)

Angie was a member of FFA. She spent her summers playing softball and enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

Zach Nageotte

(October 11, 1976 - March 10, 1994)

Zach was a member of ROTC. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. Zach enjoyed hunting and liked the sport of weight lifting.

How Will I Pay For It?

What Should I Major In?

On Or Off Campus?

Which One?

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Will I Have To Work?

Full Or Part Time?

SENIORS HAVE LOTS OF DECISIONS TO MAKE

Right-Jamie Holloway gets ahead start on her college major, Biology. She plans to attend MSSC in the fall. Jamie already has the college spirit with her MSSC shirt!

As a student, there are so many decisions to be made the last year of high school. One of the most important decisions, in the minds of seniors is college. Questions like: Where are you going, what are you going to major in, and how far are you planning to go in school, are just a few of the questions the class of '95 is dealing with this year.

In a survey done towards the end of first semester, eighty-eight percent of Neosho High School's seniors plan to attend college. Six percent are not sure, while the other six percent will not further their education past high school. Of the eighty-eight percent attending college, seventy-five percent will attend a four-year college. The other twenty-five percent plan to attend a vocational or two-year college.

There are a lot of deciding factors when determining whether or not to go out of state. Out of state tuition is one of the biggest. College tuition seems extremely high even in-state, after not having to pay for our education. The out-of-state is unbelievable. That maybe part of the reason seventy-four percent of the seniors said they planned to stay in Missouri to go to college.

The top three colleges that Neosho seniors are planning to attend, are no more than an hour and a half away. Thirty percent plan to attend Missouri Southern State College in Joplin. Crowder is the next with eighteen percent planning to attend. The farthest



away of the three is Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, where eleven percent plan to attend.

Reasons vary on why students are attending a particular college. After so many years of wanting to get away from parents, rules, and curfews, twenty-six percent of the seniors say their reason for their choice of college is due to it being closer to home. That could be one reason why fifty-six percent plan to live off campus. Other reasons for their choice of college have to do with their field of study and the cost of the college.

Thirty-one percent of the seniors

are undecided on a major. Luckily, it is not necessary to declare a major the first two years. Whoosh, what a sigh of relief to that thirty-one percent! There was a huge variety in majors in Neosho's class of '95. Some of the majors with the most seniors interested in were: business, accounting, criminology, physical therapy, psychology, and nursing. The major most looked into was education. It is true that teachers do make one of the biggest impacts in children's lives!

Almost three-out-of-four seniors will go on farther than the four-year degree. Of that seventy-five percent,

almost half of those will get their Bachelors and thirty-nine percent will even go on to get their Masters. There are a few that plan to eventually get their Doctorate.

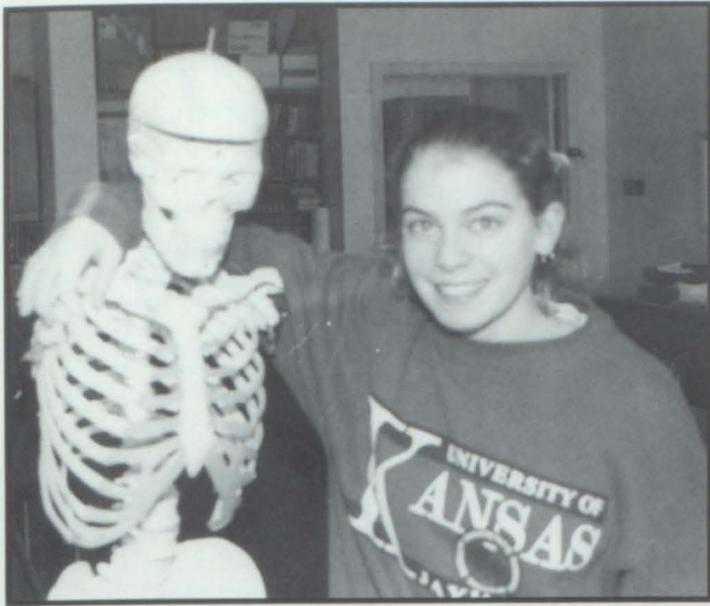
The class of '95 will be very busy while attending college. Eighty-two percent will start college as full time students and eighty-eight percent plan to hold a full time job in that time.

It will be interesting to see if these same percentages tabulated in the middle of the class of '95's senior year is the same as at their ten year reunion.

GOOD LUCK, CLASS OF '95!

By Cynthia Kinnear

Class of '95
VIII Colleges



Left-Jessica Cales is already practicing with the handling of a skeleton, since she plans to go into medicine. She is going to attend MSSC, even though she likes Kansas.

Below-Wes Rugh feels right at home in the band room with his SMSU sweatshirt on. Wes plans to attend Southwest Missouri State University. He is undecided on a major. At college he hopes to "meet tons of people, work hard, and have fun."



Above-Pam Yarrington is enjoying the passing period, because she knows, a long with the rest of the seniors, this time to smile will be gone soon. Pam will be attending Crowder College and will major in business.

Right-Matt Merrill and Cynthia Kinnear are ready to tryout for the PSU cheerleading squad! Neither one are planning to attend PSU, Matt is not even sure of where he wants to go and what he plans to major in. Cynthia plans on attending MSSC, but will always be a fan of the Gorillas. She plans on majoring in secondary education and counseling.



“*Cat Scratch Fever*” Invades The Work Force

In our society today, many of the students in high school find themselves already in the work force. Some of these students choose to work for various reasons these include: money to spend on their boyfriend and girlfriend, money to spend on clothes, and to pay for cars and insurance. Others must work to help out with finances at home.

A survey was taken of the working students at Neosho High School, and here are the results:

How many hours a week do you work? 53% said between 0-20 hours and 47% said between 20-40 hours.

Is there a specific reason, besides just money that you work? 55% said yes and 45% said no.

If you didn't need the money would you still work? 70% said yes and 30% said no.

Do you make more than minimum wage? 60% said yes and 40% said no.

Do you think your job experience has pointed you towards any sort of career choice? 32% said yes and 68% said no.

Do you find yourself buying your own stuff now that you have a job? 83% said yes, 7% said no, and 10% said sometimes.

Having a job is a very big responsibility. It teaches the respect and responsibility it takes to face the real world. Those students who already have a job are well on the way to their future.

By Chandra Wilson



Top-Heather Keller is still smiling after a long day at Pizza Hut.

Bottom-Andrea Browning and Amy Charles take a break from working the drive-through at Mc Donalds.

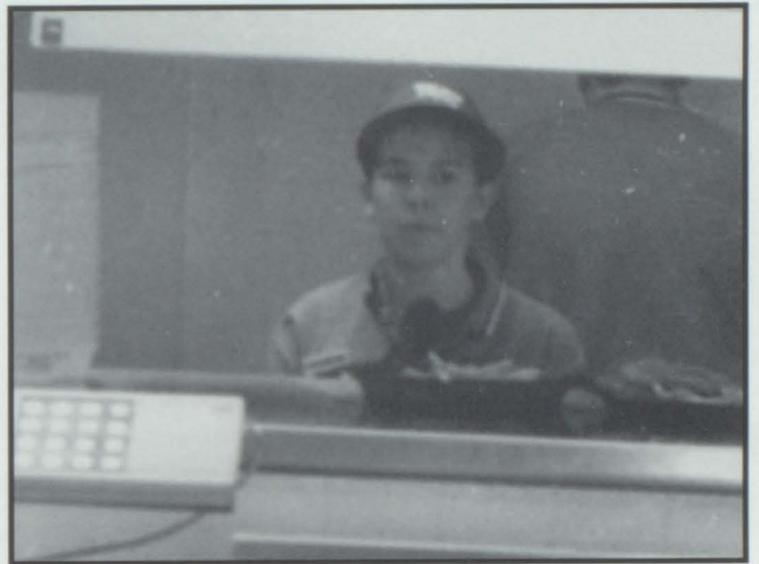
David Schibi spends his weekend bagging groceries at Ramey's.



Roxcee Wells spends her Sunday afternoon working hard at the International Buffet.



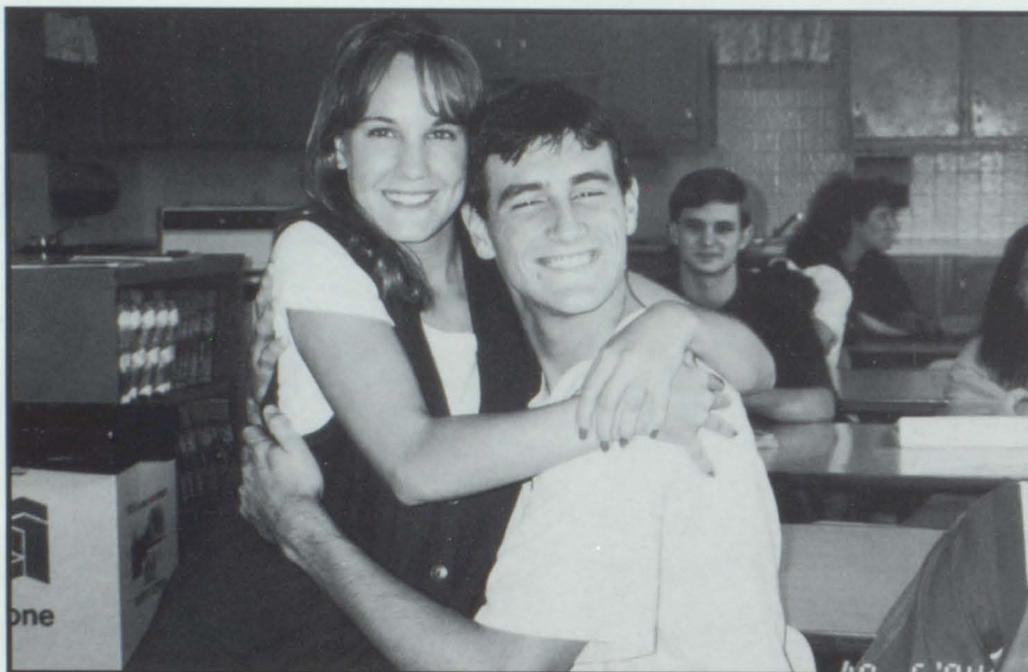
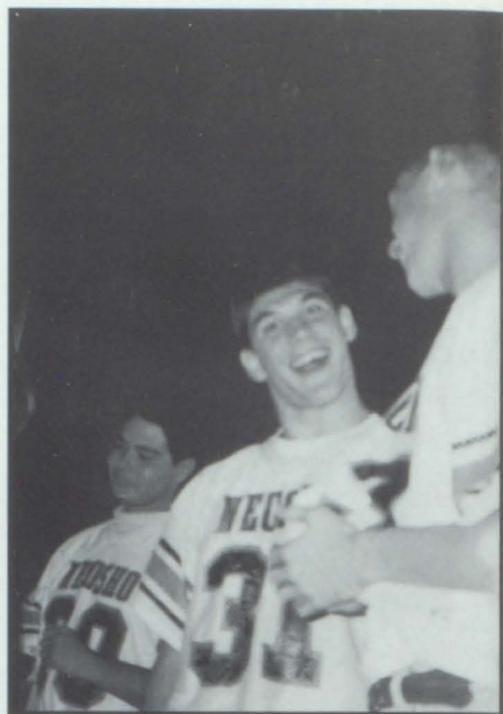
Angel Franks concentrates hard on making the perfect sandwich at Subway.



Middle-Beth Adams slaves away dishing food at Long John Silvers.



Bottom-Beth Bailey spends the day working the cash register at Ramey's.





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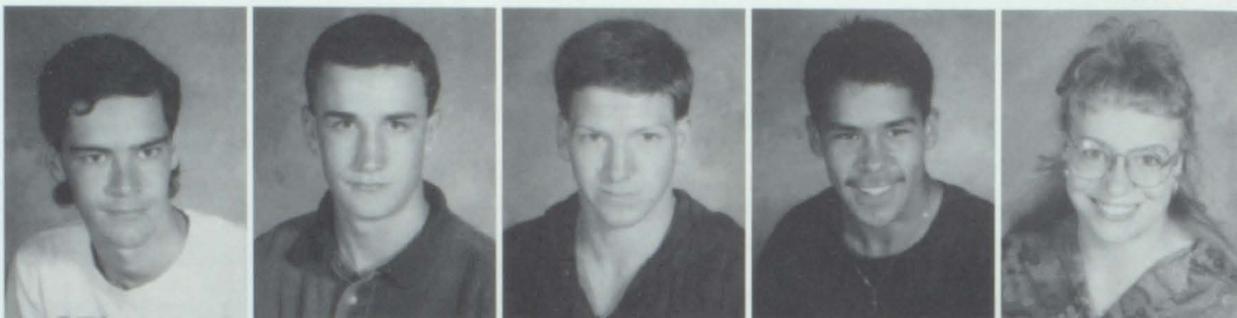
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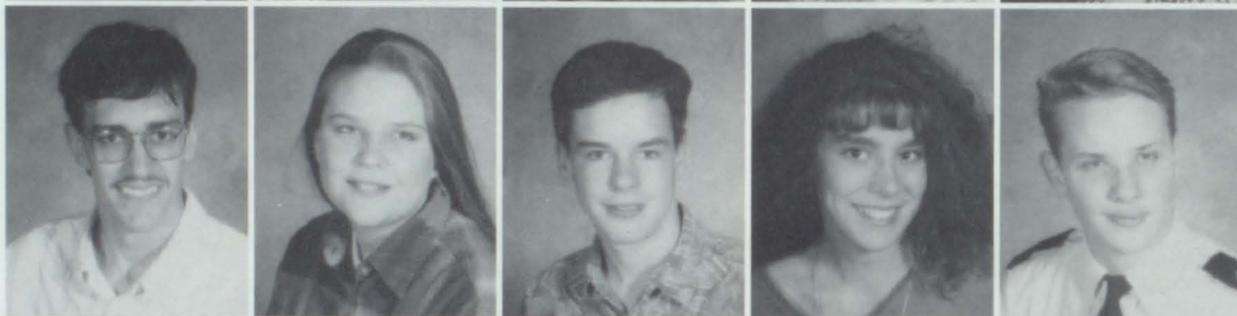
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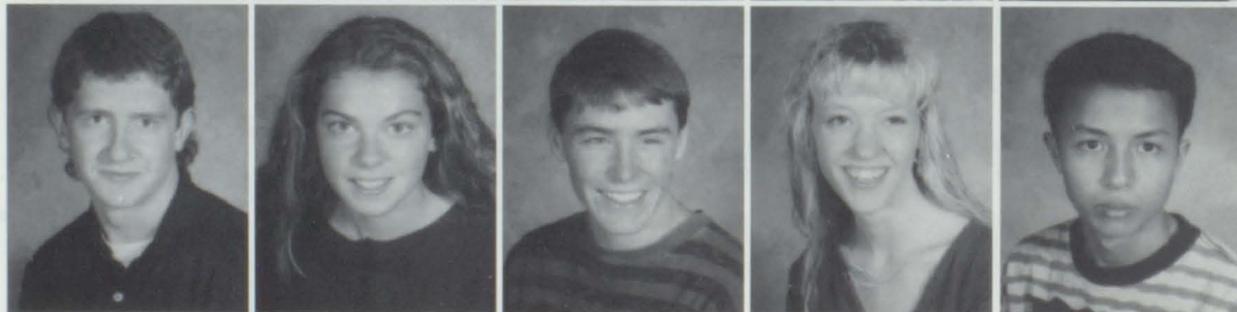
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 Sean Bradford



JD Bridges
 Katie Broadway
 Jennifer Brookman
 Daniel Bruce
 Amy Burnett



Andrew Byrd
 Jessica Cales
 Nathan Cargile
 Melanie Casey
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*Senior Class
Officers:*

President:

Kim Marty

Vice President:

Katie Strobl

Secretary/Treasurer:

Hannah Mitchell

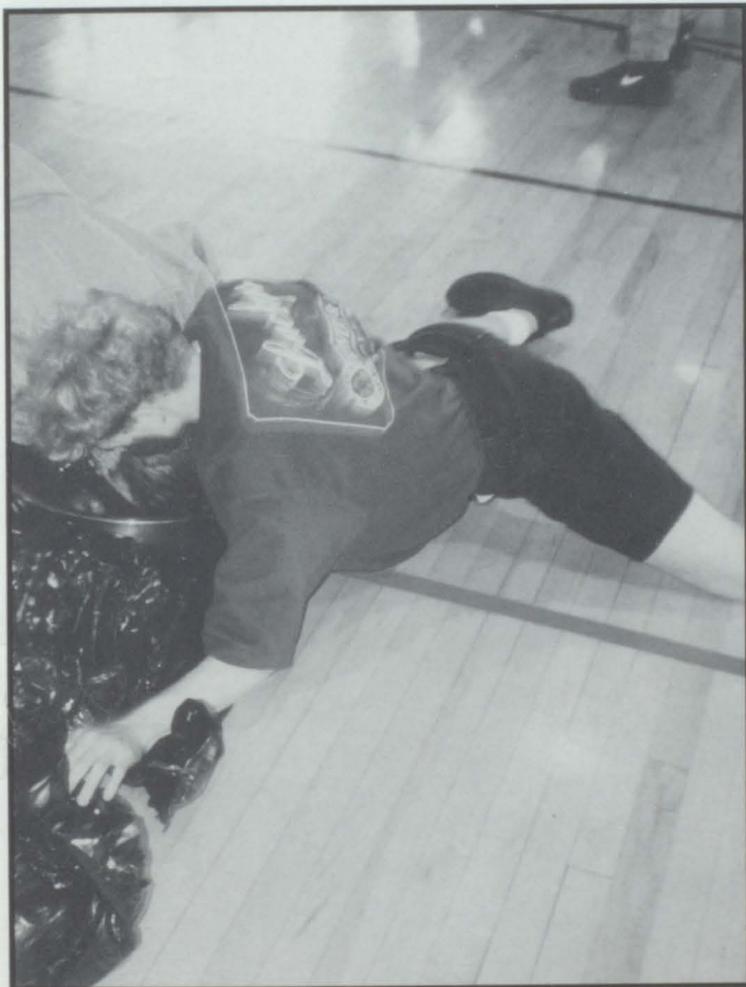
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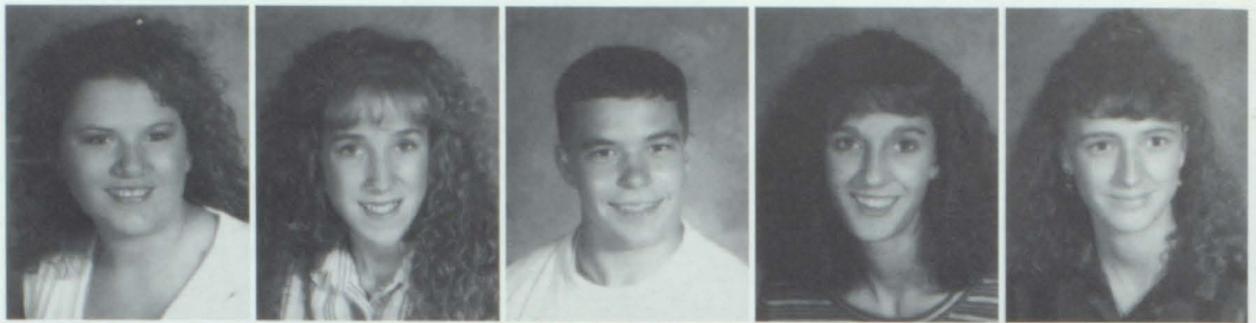
Sandra Tallon



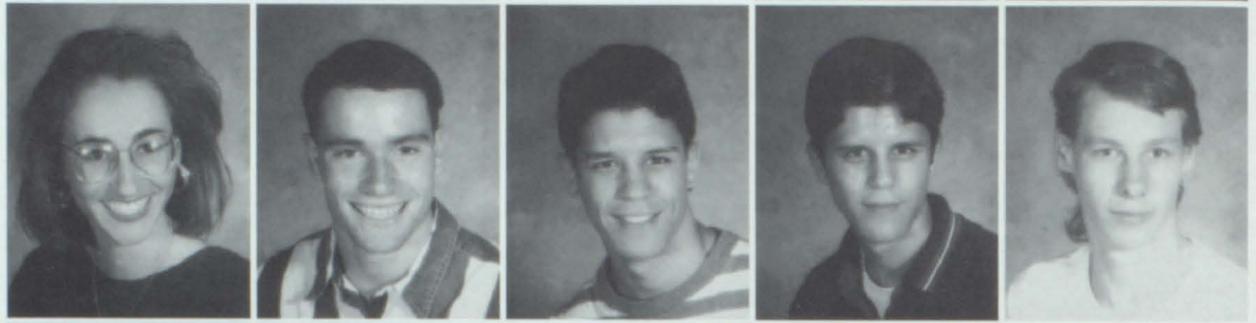
Above: Seniors Annette Hailey, Cynthia Kinnear, Jessica Cales, Jamie Holloway, and Stacie Martin get front row seats at the pep assembly and lead the seniors in school spirit.

Left: Jason Foster chips his tooth trying to get to the apples first! He's so competitive!!

Sabrina Charlton
Hailey Chenoweth
Christian Clark
Shelley Clark
Theresa Clark



Barbie Cole
Michael Compton
Tarren Condict
Tyson Condict
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Jamie Cooper
Nathan Cox
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Ryan Crawford
Chris Davis



Kara Davis
Angel Derfelt
Tati Dias
Stan Douglas
Justin Ebbinghaus



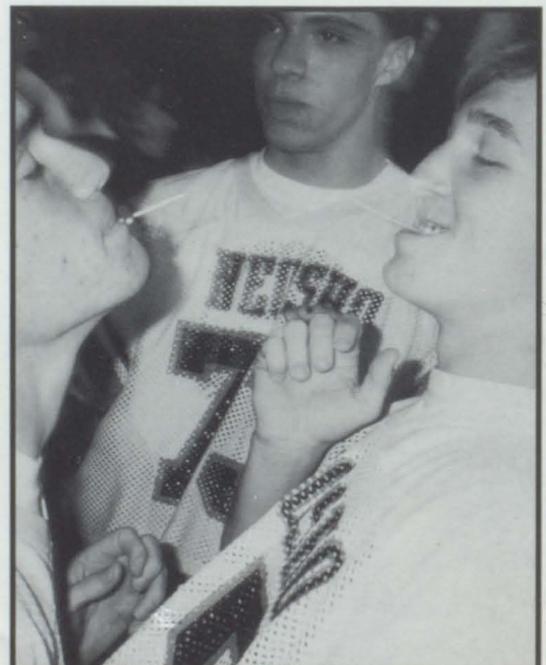
Most Memorable High School Experience

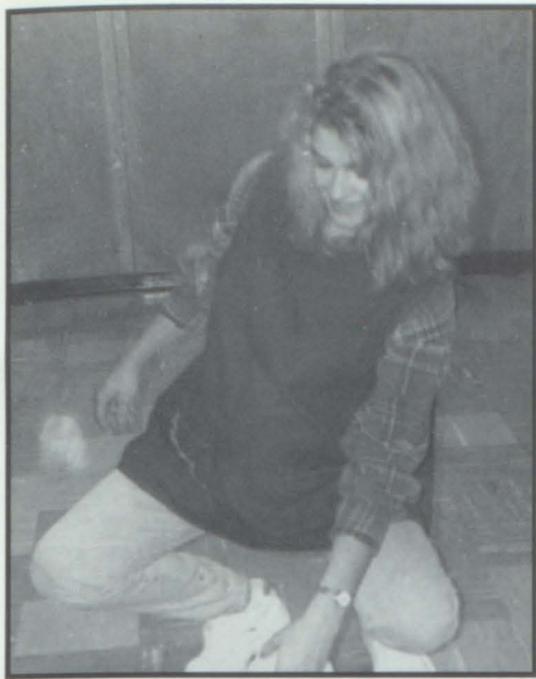
Tina Talbert's most memorable day was when she moved over to the senior benches and realized there was only a year left of high school.

The only thing Lindsay Blankenchip would say about her experience was that it was the last day of her sophomore year. (Wonder what it was???)

Jennifer Kronkow's three high school memories include: the 10-0 football season in which she cheered at, and doing prom decorations for Prom '94, and trips to Maryville for choraleers.

Erin Rogers best memory of high school was her junior year when a group of her friends went to the creek, got lost, and burned by zippers.





How do Seniors see themselves in ten years?

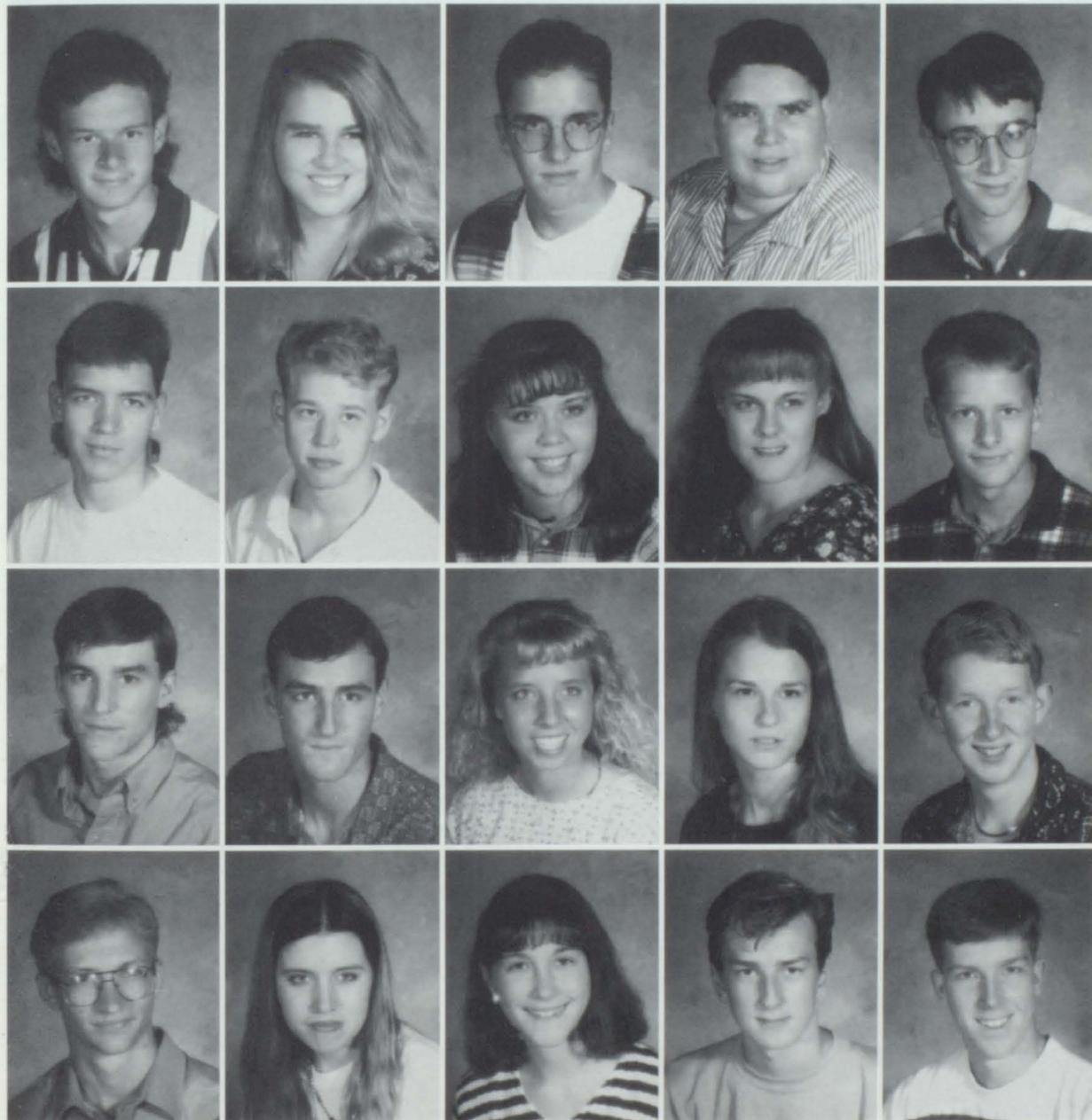
CYNTHIA KINNEAR SEES HERSELF FINISHING UP HER MASTER'S IN EDUCATION. AFTER COUPLE OF YEARS OF TEACHING BUSINESS, SHE WILL THEN BE A HIGH SCHOOL COUNSELOR. SHE WILL BE HAPPILY MARRIED, WITHOUT CHILDREN.

Mareike Hornick sees herself leading a very successful career in Journalism. She also sees herself with a family and a big house and making tons of money!

Toby Welch plans to stay right here in Neosho and have a wife.

Angel Derfelt pictures herself married with children and well established in her career (she hopes to have one by then!).

Anna Goldsworthy will be married with a child and will probably be coaching softball.



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Michael Ferraz
Chris Fleming

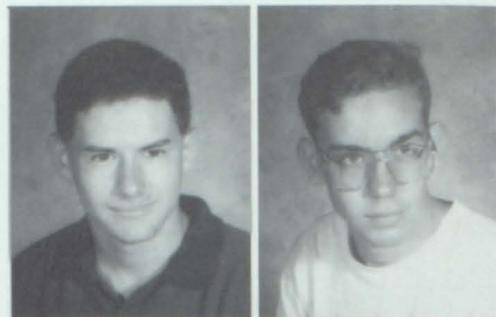
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Bryan Harmon



Brian Heckart
Coleman Henson



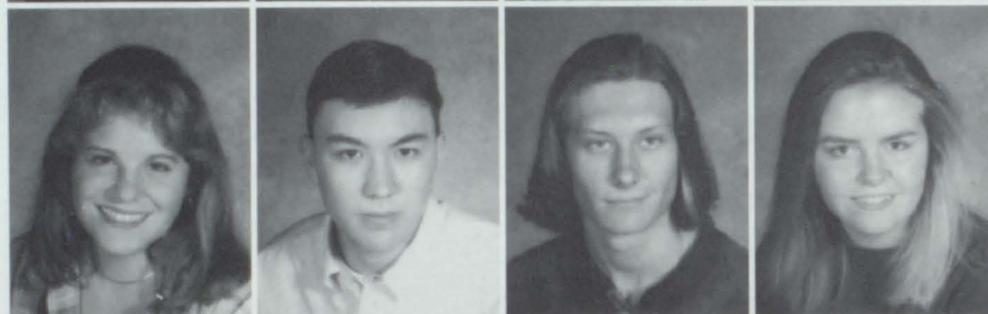
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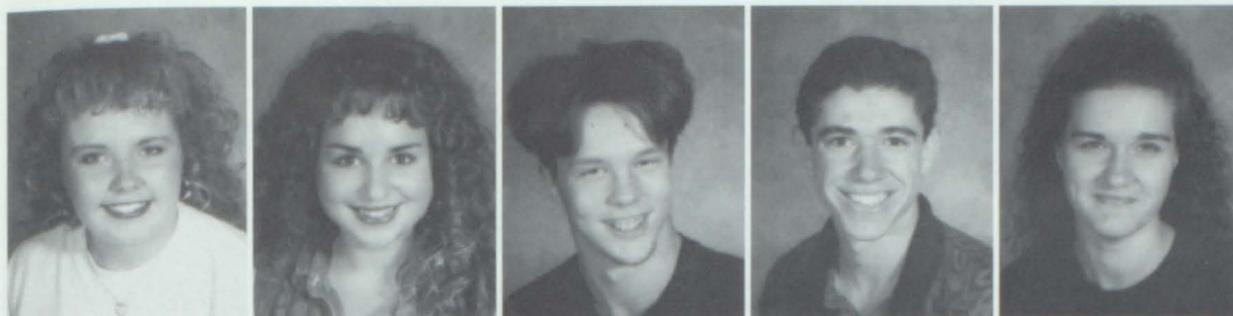


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Jocelyn Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Jeremiah Jones



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Jason Keeler
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Heather Keller
Cynthia Kinnear





Melony Koeppen
Jennifer Kronkow
Josh Landers
Joe Lamp
Jamie Larson



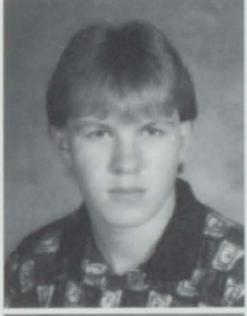
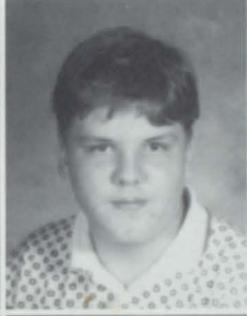
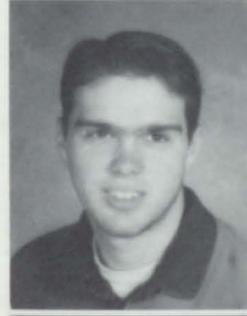
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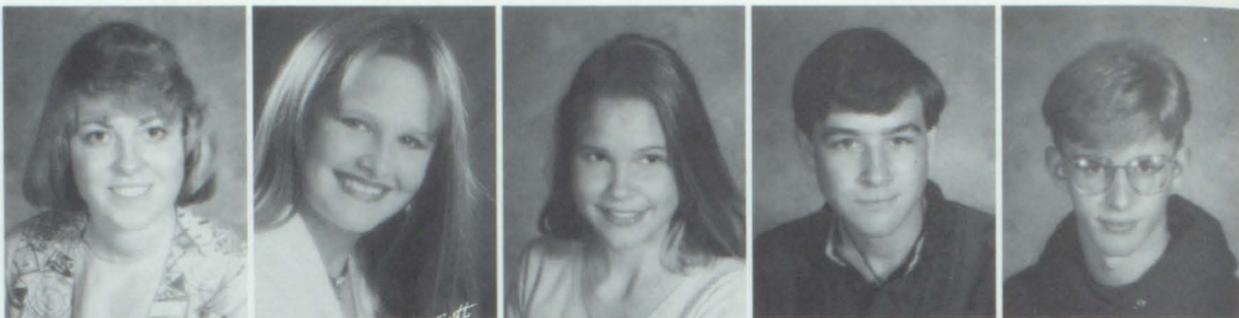


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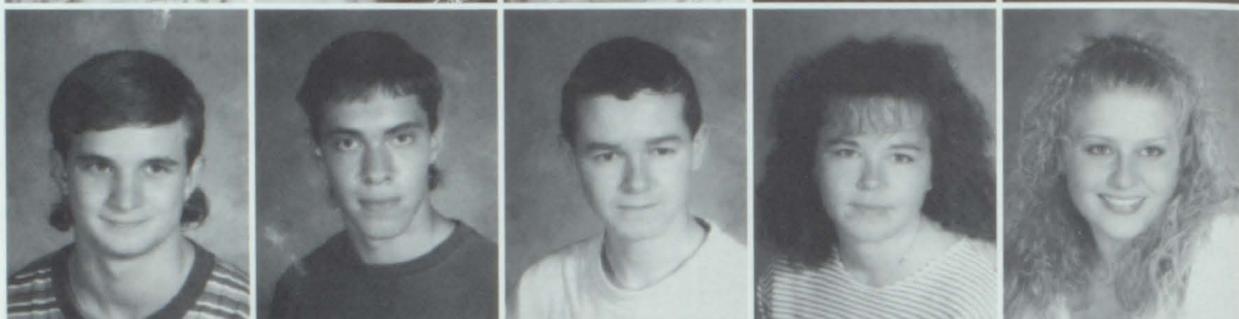


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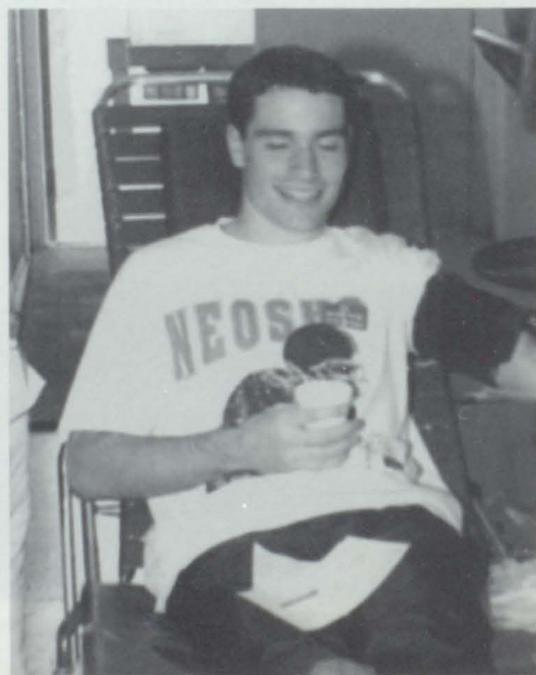
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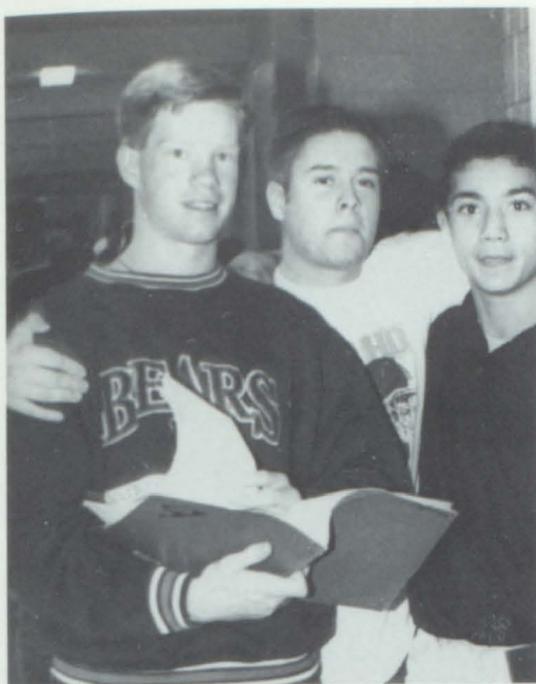


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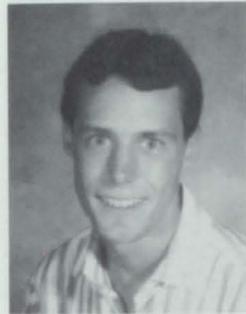


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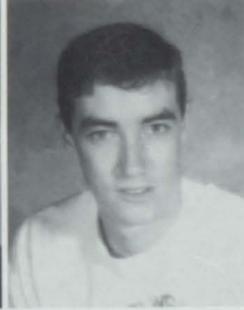




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 Mark Rasmussen
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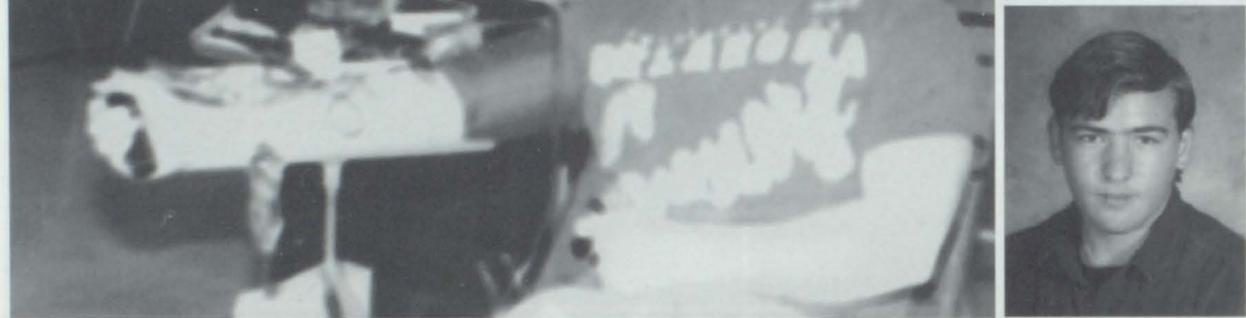
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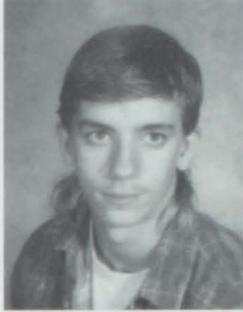


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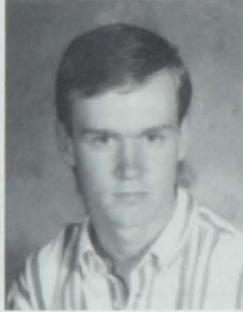




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Shane Wade
April Walls
Micheal Wasson
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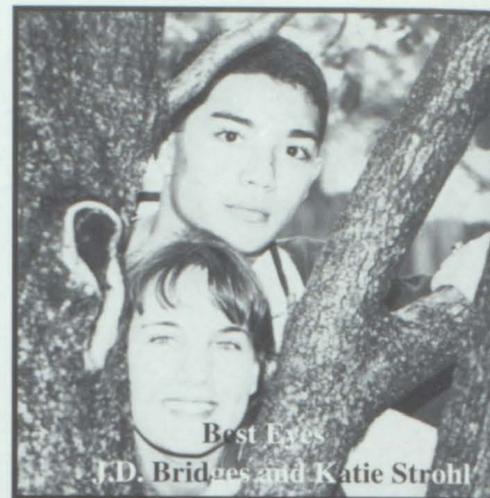
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KENNETH CHASTAIN
JULIE CREW
JEREMY DAVID

EMILY GRIFFITH
JANET HARTZELL
KYLE LEWIS
LEVI ROGERS
SCOTT SHERRILL



AS Senior Personality



Best Eyes
J.D. Bridges and Katie Strohl



Most Athletic
Dung Gillispie and Mandy Olson



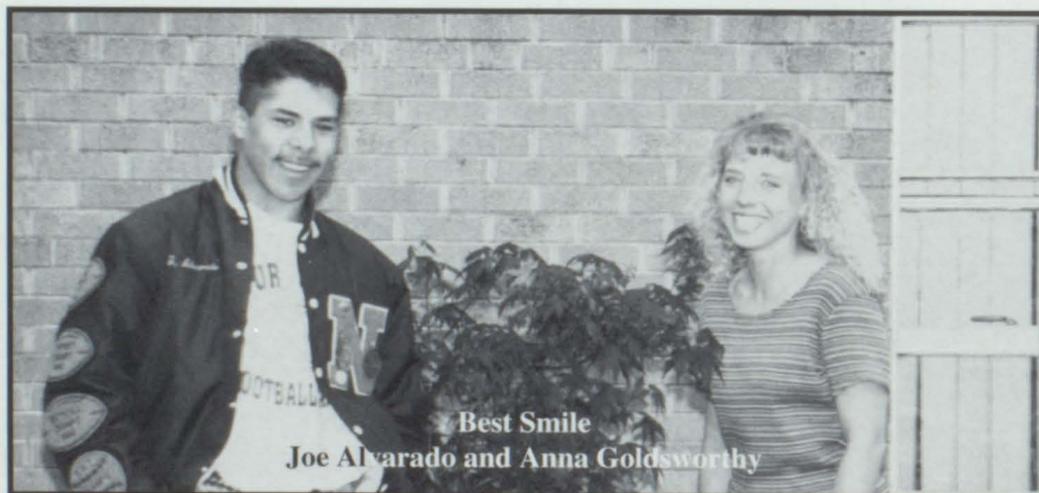
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Matt Olson and Beth Bond



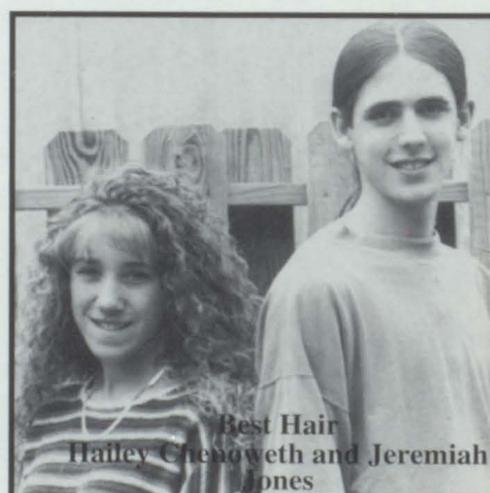
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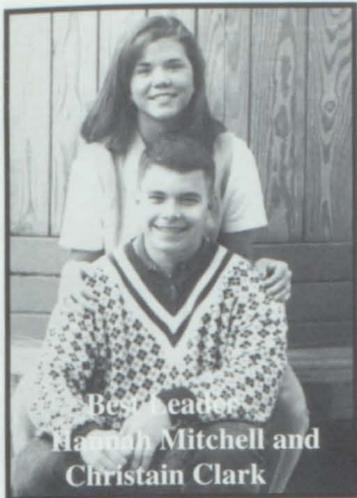
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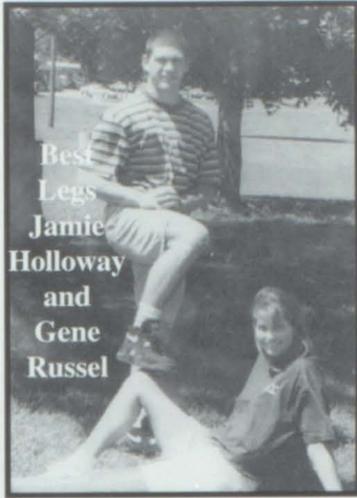
Best Smile
Joe Alvarado and Anna Goldsworthy



Best Hair
Hailey Chenoweth and Jeremiah Jones



Best Leader
Hannah Mitchell and
Christain Clark



Best
Legs
Jamie
Holloway
and
Gene
Russel



Cutest
Brad Persinger and Jessica Cales



Most Unique
Amy Goodman and Jason Keena



Most Likely to Succeed
Aaryn McFarland and Micheal Metcalf



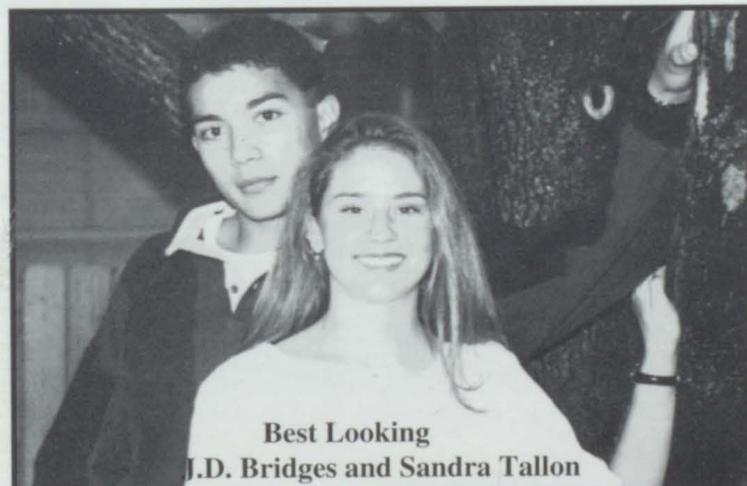
Biggest Wolf/Flirt
Marshall Ponce and Marcike Hornick



Best Body
Matt Merrill and
Heather Richards



Best Dressed
Jason Keeler and Kim Marty



Best Looking
J.D. Bridges and Sandra Tallon



Class Clown
Jason Foster and Paula Jones

Right: From Mrs. Stephens' Fourth Grade class to graduating from high school; can you identify the 15 people who are going to graduate with us?

Below: Brenda Sparks and Latisha Lyttle prepare to have a Happy Meal in the famous Happy Meal Room.



Middle: Beth Bond, Melaney Casey and Tracie Poore help Mandy Olson blow out her birthday candles.

Above: Kim Marty, Erin Rogers and Tracie Poore are extremely excited about something.

Middle: Mareike Hornick and Melany Koeppen are only 4 years old here, but don't they make good little sunshines!

Above: This was the last day of school for Mrs. Gallimore's 5th grade class and Lisa Micheal, J.D. Bridges, Hailey Norman, Anna Goldsworthy, Allan Gratton, Heather Ray and Phillip Snyder really are excited to be getting out.

Oh What Memories !

As we have traveled through high school together, we can look at all the friendships we have made and cherished. There are those special friends that touch our lives in such a way they will never be forgotten. Now it is our time to move on to a less secure place, just as we did when we went off to kindergarten. This time we are more mature and ready for the challenges that will be given to us, at least the world hopes we are.

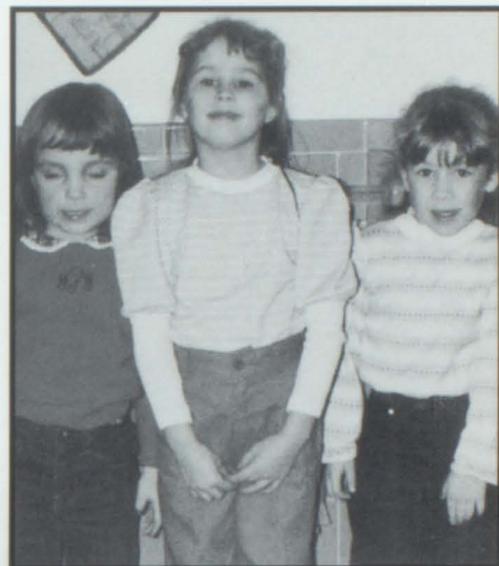
Many seniors turned in pictures to be used on this page, however, there just wasn't room for them all. There were pictures of little girls at Keely's Skating Rink having birthday parties, orchestra parties and good ole Mrs. Butler (remember those silly suspend-

ers and black bow-ties?). Sherry's Dance Center was a popular place then and moms spent lots of money on little costumes with all the frills. There was a picture of a class standing on the risers for music recitals and the last day of school when you got to play all day long, looking forward to summer yet not wanting to give up that favorite teacher.

We have had so many memories together, keep these in your heart and when you are feeling too grown up, remember them.

Right: Jay P., Kim M. and Hailey C. are learning the Do's and Don'ts of applying cosmetics at a very early age.

By Mandy Olson



Top: Lindsay Blankenship was Miss Merry Christmas during the Goodman Elementary days, Roxee Wells was 1st runner up and Michelle Friend was 2nd runner up.

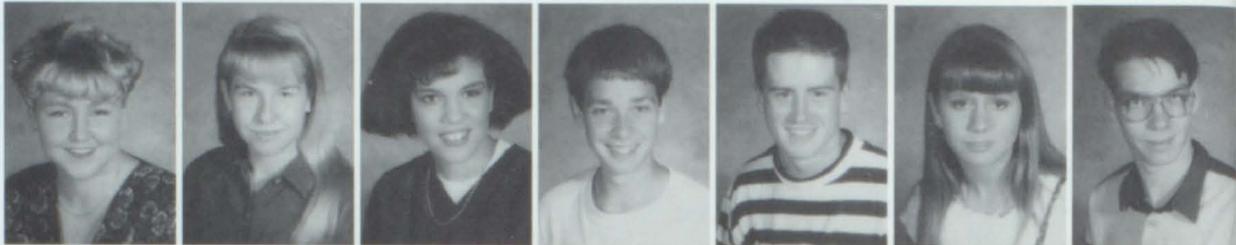
Above: Check out the threads---have the styles changed? Jeremy Phillips, Jeff Merideth, Cory Farrell, and Ryan Crawford look pretty happy to be at school.

Middle: Girl Scouts Jennifer Brookman, Nikki Blevens, Aaron McFarland and Stacie Martin are having fun walking through the Fall Festival parade.

Above: Can you recognize any of these baby faces? Front row: Beth Bond, Emily Griffith, Hailey Chenoweth. Second Row: Jamie Holloway, Kim Marty, Annett Hailey, Melanie Casey. Top row: Natalie Brattin class of "94", Jay Patterson, and Kelley Roberts.

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Cindy Adair
Beth Adams
Mashelle Adams
John Alford
Matt Allen
Camie Anderson
Ken Arehart



Pete Altendorf
Ryan Baker
James Baldwin
Aaron Bard
Rhonda Barnard
Gary Bates
Sam Baylie



Andrea Billings
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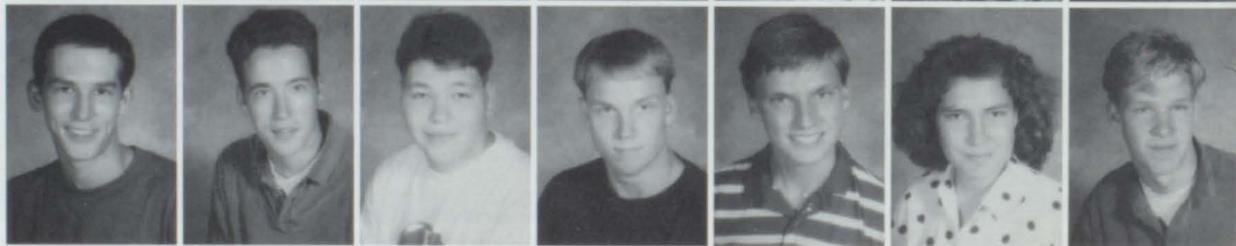
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Andrea Browning
Kellie Brumback
Shawn Burlingame



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Brian Butler
John Butler
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Kevin Byrd
Jennifer Caddy
Josh Cales





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Tracy Marble

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Joann Grieb

Jennifer Smith



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Chad Carter
Ben Cartwright
Crystal Caswell
Paul Caudell
Allan Caywood
Ryan Chapman

Amy Charles
Emily Christenson
Joe Clark
Latisha Clark
Ryan Clement
Garrett Clemons
David Cobb

Amy Cockreham
Amy Combs
Vanessa Copeland
Richard Corsbie
Chrystal Courtney
Kevin Crawmer
Chad Crow

Melinda Crum
Kent Daniels
Tommy Daugherty
Chris Davis
Mark Davis
Melissa Dickey
Jeff Dickson

DON'T FALL ASLEEP

We gave a survey to selected students asking them what classes they fall asleep in the most and another to the teachers asking them why students fall asleep in their classes.

Teachers:

Q: "Why do you think students fall asleep in your class?"

A: Most of our teachers answered by saying that they thought it was because most of the students work at part-time jobs and don't get home until late.

A: Mr. Haupt - "They stay up too late. It's CERTAINLY not because they find my class boring!"

Q: "What do you do to the students you find asleep in your class?"

A: Mrs. Aldrich - "One time, the entire class stepped outside the room. We advanced the clock as if the bell had rang. Then the last person slammed the door and we waited for the 'sleeper' to come rushing out of the room. He never slept again."

A: Mrs. Marta - "I spray them with a squirt bottle."

A: Ms. Sanders - "We toilet papered one kid - if it's a rare occasion we have fun. If it happens often, they usually receive some kind of a rude awakening."

Q: "What do you think could solve the problem of students falling asleep in class?"

A: Most teachers replied by saying that it should be illegal to have after-school jobs to make students work after 10 p.m. Some thought that their hours should be reduced if they can't handle working so late.

A: Mrs. Aldrich said "eliminate all desks - make the students stand."

Juniors:

Q: "What class(s) do you fall asleep in the most?"

A: Most of the surveys we got back from the Juniors said that they had trouble staying awake in their World History Class.

Q: "What does the teacher do to you if they catch you asleep in class?"

A: Pete Altendorf - "Usually asks me why I'm tired (what a dumb question! Duh...I didn't get any sleep and I'm bored stiff!)"

Q: "What makes you fall asleep in class?"

A: Most everyone said that the class they fall asleep in is boring.

A: David Hammett - "Boring voices, doing nothing in class, watching a movie in the dark, not enough sleep the night before."





Angela Ducommun
Lee Duncan
Michelle Easom
Michael Edens
Sarah Ellis
Maggie Endicott
Dianne Finley

Heather Fitch
Jared Flynn
Andy Franklin
Chris Freund
Jeff Fry
Kellie Fry
Angie Fuller

Sam Fuller
Debbie Garner
Charanda Gary
Rachel George
Angela Gilmore
Casey Gilstrap
Misty Gilstrap

Brandon Glore
Chris Goodfellow
Dan Goodhue
Christie Graham
Mark Gregory
Joann Grieb
Randle Griffin

Rodney Griffin
Brian Haiar
David Hammett
Shelly Harmon
Jennifer Harms
Bryan Harper
Chris Harper



The Junior's hard work paid off when they won first place for hall decorations.

Pictured Left:
Miranda Rogers
Dorothy Lehew
Latisha Clark
Bevin Stogsdill
Jenny Watson
Kandace Brane
Rhonda Barnard
Amber Walker
Keri Ramsey
Heather Hughes

Rob Harryman
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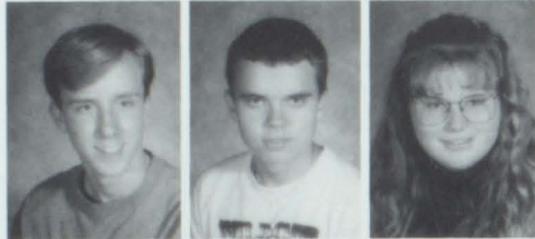
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Heather Hughes
Latasha Hughes
Courtney Hulsey
Laura Hunt



Laura Jacobs
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Jared Jay



Michael Kane
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Jason Knowler



Raymond Knowles

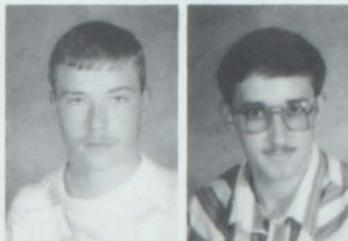


Above-Courtney Hulsey, Miranda Rogers, Heather Walker, and Mashelle Adams are showing their Wildcat spirit while in their choir class.

Below-Christy Boyher and Andrea Browning are participating in the football homecoming spirit days. The Junior theme was scuba diving.



Yvonne Kolbe
Corey Lane



Chris Lankford
Jason Lee



Dorothy Lehw
Mendy Lewis



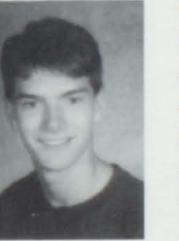
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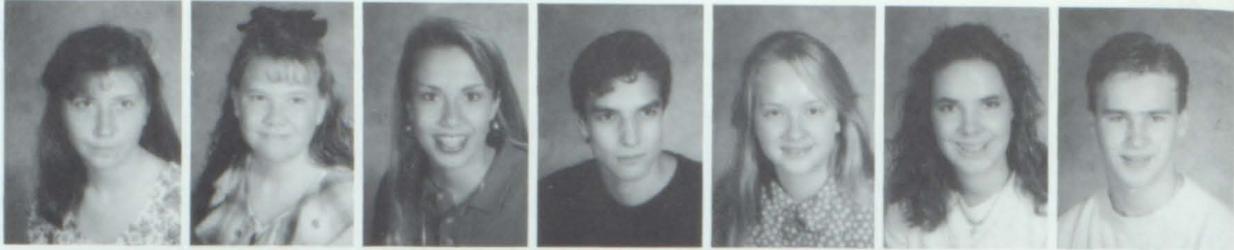


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Misty McElwain
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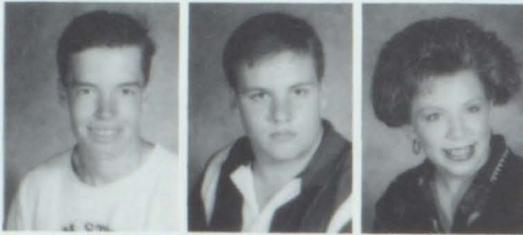
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Curtis Owen
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Andy Perigo
 Matt Persinger
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Gina Petersen
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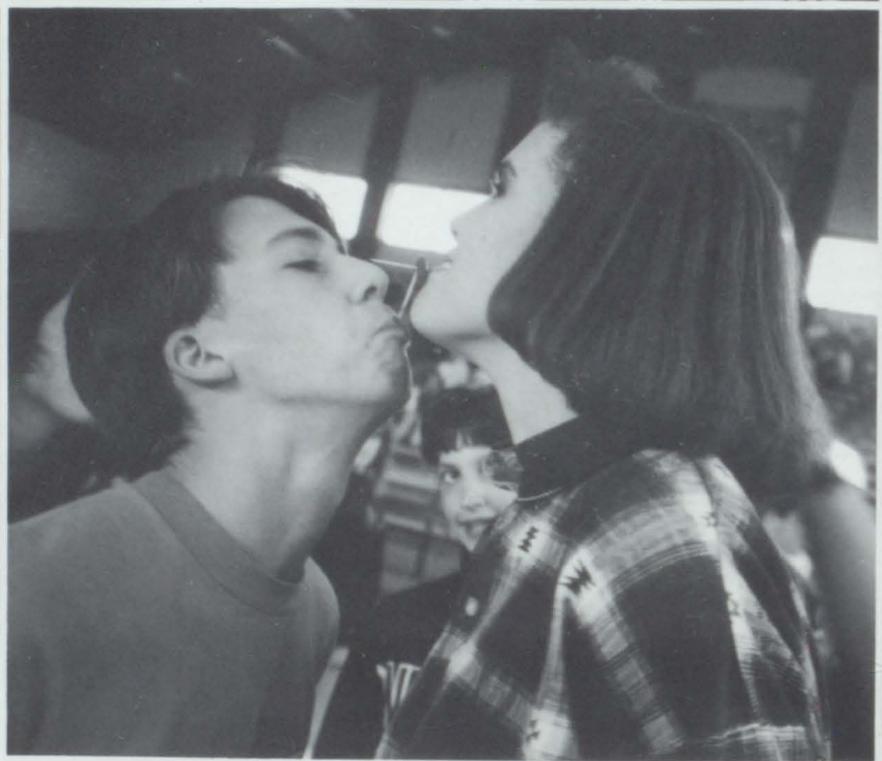
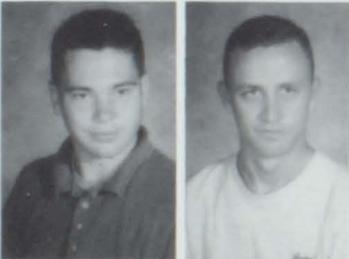
Valeesha Price
 Keri Ramsey



Shanna Reardon
 John Reynolds



Nick Richardson
 Jimmy Riggs



Top-Is Ryan Baker really surprised of the "witch" behind him or is he just playing along?

Bottom-Mashelle Adams and Justin Millard are participating in one of the many activities during a pep assembly.

Tabitha Tichenor, Kelly Brumback, Maggie Endicott, and Paula Kelly take time out of their busy schedule to have their picture taken.



Rebecca Rinehart



Chris Robertson



Carla Rogers



Miranda Rogers



Bryan Rowlan
Danielle Russo
Doug Sarratt
Karen Schembs
David Schibi
Kodi Schneider
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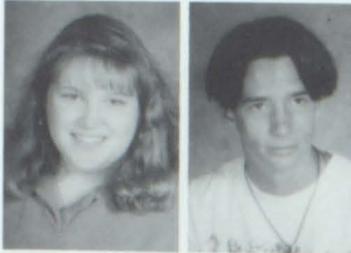


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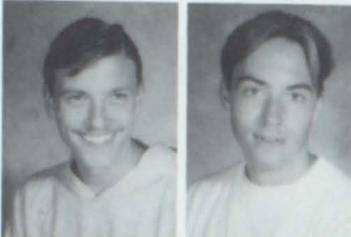


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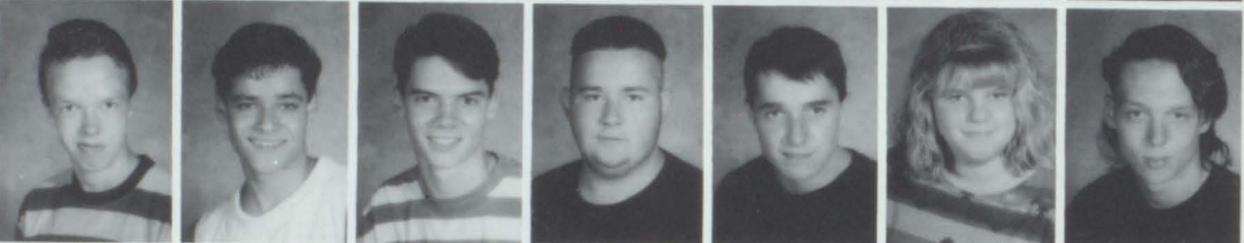
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Tony Weems



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Eli West
Josh Westfall
Neal Wicks
Jennifer Wilcox
Zack Wilkinson



Stephanie Willis
Kim Wilson
Teena Wilson
Samuel Wimsett
Nick Wince



Rhonda Wise
Tammy Woodcock
Cliff Wooster
Jamie Yetter





Not pictured:

B.J. Demoss, Tammy Gold, Nathan Henslee, Josh Landers, Danny Long, Jana Myers, Melissa Phillips, Jake Scudder, John Wells, Jeff Wylie

Junior Section by: Nicole Head and Rodney Griffin

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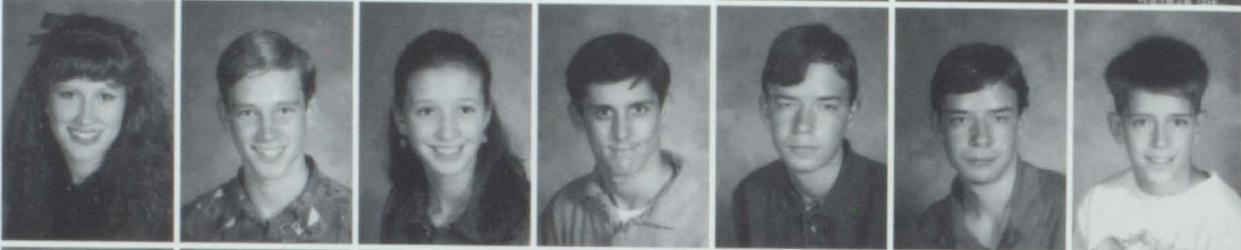
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Lisa Anderson
Josh Andrews



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Wendi Barnett
John Bartholomew



Sarah Bartley
Jason Beckerdite
Suzanne Berry
Tony Betts
Joe Birner
John Birner
Jeff Blauert



Cammy Blythe
Damien Bradley
Nicholas Bratttin
Carolynn Bressie
Sarah Briggs
Angelia Briscoe
Andy Britten



Nichole Brock
Shawn Brunner
Susan Bryant
Casey Burkhart
Phil Burkhart
Becky Burr
Janet Butler



Jerilyn Butler
Jason Byrd
Meghann Cable
Keith Charlton
Jeramie Chastain
Chad Chestnut
Robert Childers





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Travis Long

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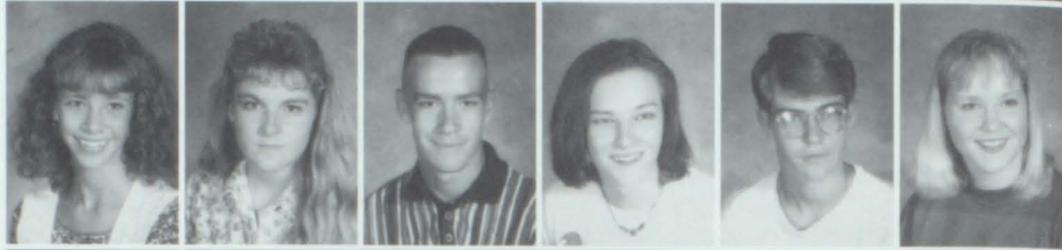
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Vanessa Farmer
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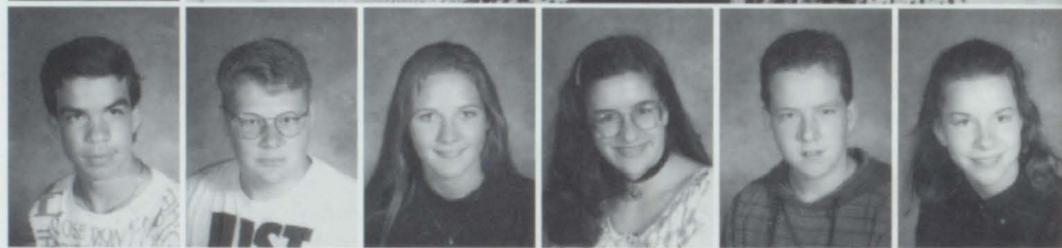
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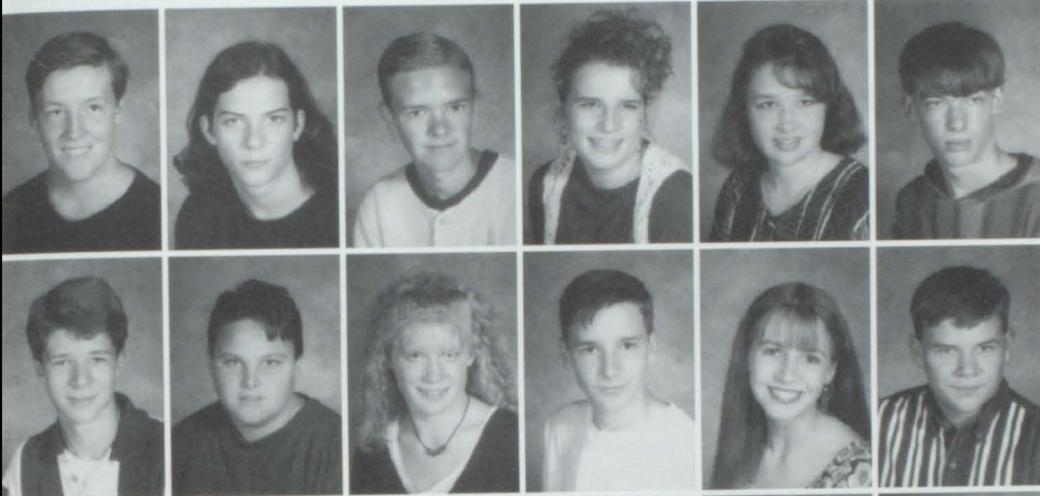


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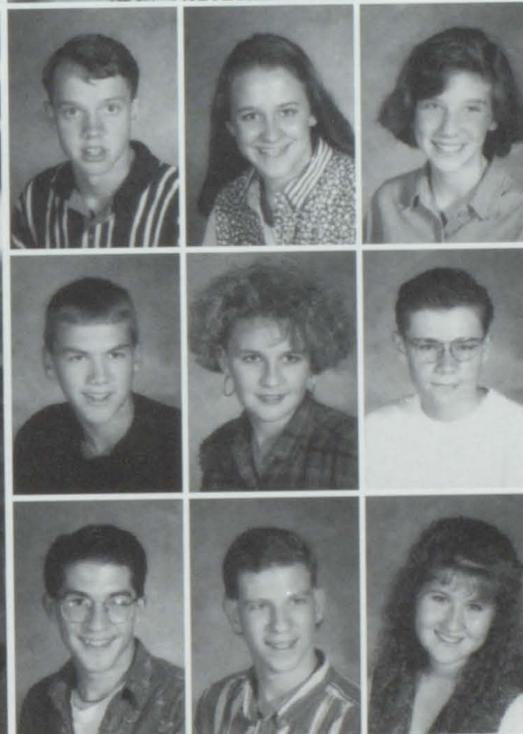
High School VS. Junior High

Many Sophomores felt that the change from the NJHS to the NHS was pretty easy to adjust to. Much of this is do to the fact that as Freshmen they have some classes in the NHS. Some students felt that it was a little difficult to find their classes and to get through the crowd of people in the halls. Another question asked was, are your classes harder or about the same from NJHS? Many students felt that the classes were more of a challenge and they had to work much harder to make the same grades that they did in NJHS. The Sophomore classes seems to be doing just fine.



Tim Hembree
Sean Hembrough
Mark Hendricks
Charity Henry
Teresa Henson
Rick Hill

Ryan Hines
Rodney Hobart
Kristi Holden
Nick Hopper
Melissa Hornick
Justin Houston



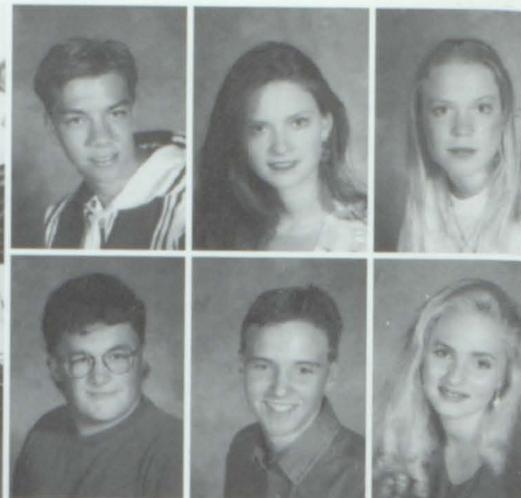
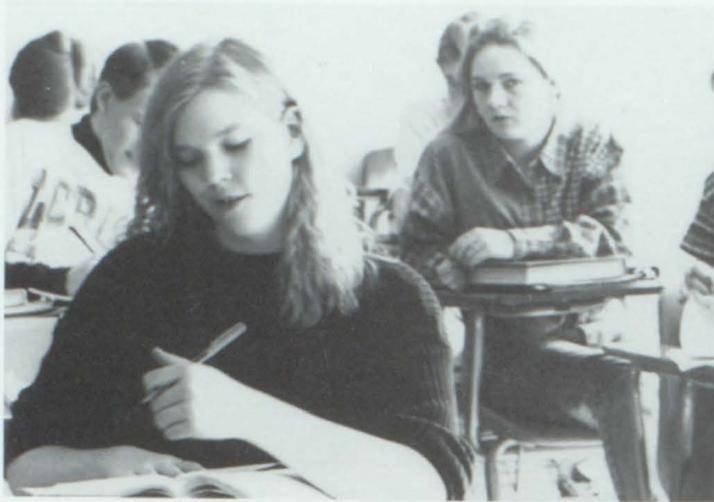
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Callie Hudson
Mary Hutchins

Jerod Hyder
Lora Jackson
Josh Jennings

Carl Johnson
Kenny Johnson
Kerry Johnson

Annie Owens and Kate Ely take time out of their "busy" schedule to have a little social time.

Adam Jones
Anna Jones
Amber Jordan



Mike Judd
Daniel Keaton
Kalai Kennedy

Robin Kenny
Krystal Kittrel
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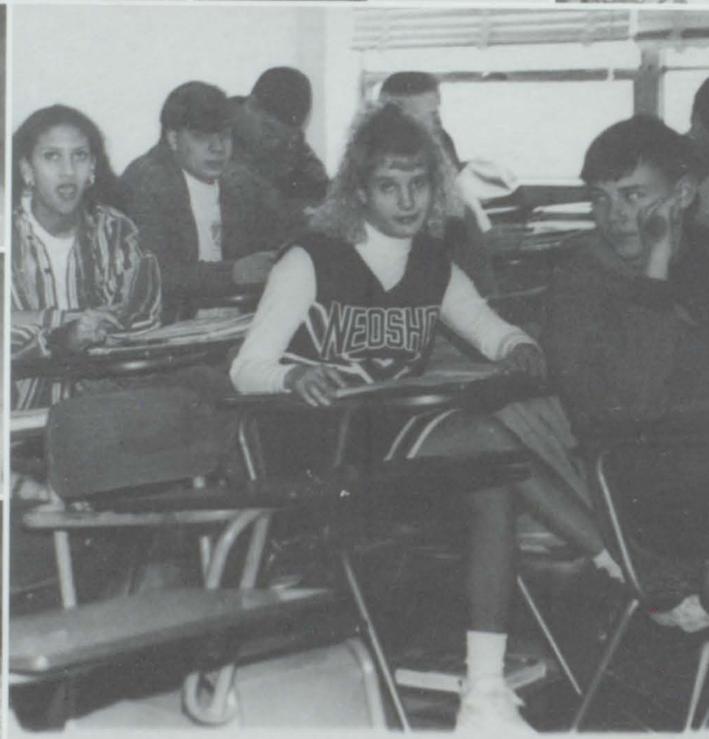
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Jerod Lewis



Angie Liedtke
Joey Linehan



Mandy Link



As you can see, the Sophomores just love to watch Channel One every morning during second hour.



Jaclynn Little



Micah Long
Travis Long
Tina Looney
Darrel Mahan
Niki Mahan



Jody Martin
Dustin Masters
Jennifer Matlock
Eric Mayben
Adam Mayfield
Richard McClellan



Robert McDaniel
Joselyn McDonald
David McNeil



Daniel McPheeters
David Miller
Aaron Mitchell



Nick Mitchell
Jamie Mix
B.J. Montez



Low productivity, Friday, 3:10!

Anthony Moore
Carey Moore



Ian Moore
Michelle Moore

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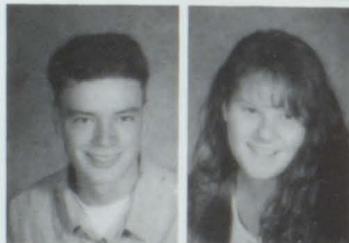
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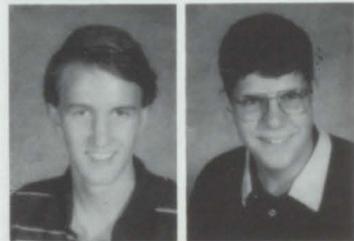
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 Amanda Scarborough
 Eric Schade
 Heather Schmidt
 Charla Scoggin



Jason Shaver
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Tracy Sinclair
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Shawna Smith
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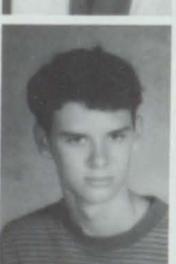
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Josh Vaughan
Michael Vietti
Zack Waggoner



Bessie Waldroupe
Andy Watson
Julane Watson



Tracy Sinclair seems happy that school is out for the day.



Lisa Watson
Sean Welch
Tracy Welch
Billy Westerhouse
Tamara Wilcox
Elizabeth Wilkinson



Sophomores really show off their spirit as they pose in front of their wildly decorated halls; during football homecoming week.



Zeb Williams
Chrisy Willis
Jeremy Willis
Phillip Willis
Don Wilson



Matt Wilson
Rob Woodall
Merveen Wooster
Jeremy Workman
Kim Wright



Not Pictured

Pete Altendorf, Latosha Arnold, Daniel Auch, Amanda Bacon, Ricard Bebie, Andy Bowers, Brent Bronson, Jennifer Cash, Delbert Duckett, Issac Duncan, William Eytcheson, Frankie Fields, Troy French, Ryan Haggard, Chris Henson, Robert Herrin, Tara Honeycutt, Tammy Hutchins, Chris Kanable, Kim Lodrup, Maranda Madrid, Josh McClain, James McKinney, Misty Mitchell, Zeb Nageotte, Tonya Nims, Aric Parks, Jaelyn Petersen, Crystal Phelan, John Renfro, Sumer Saltzman, Jason Shields, Scott Smith, Mark Spina, Tyson Stanko, Dan Thompson.



Scott Wylie
Jeremy Yeager

Jeff Yost
Christine Zartman

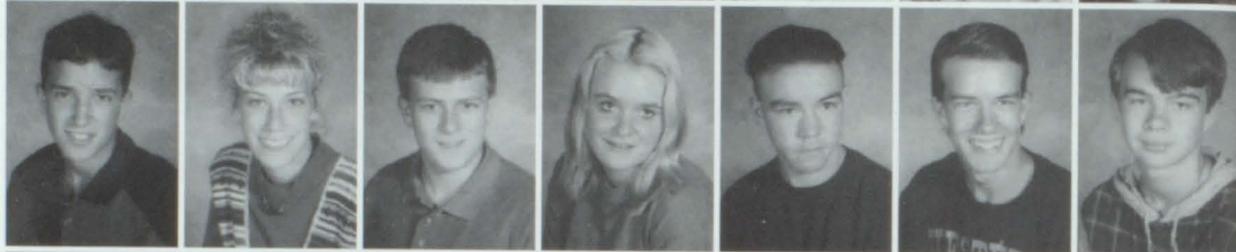
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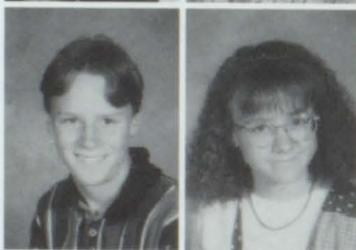
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David Boothe



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Angela Bradford



Rebecca Bradford
Mathew Brand





Excuses, Excuses, Excuses...

The top five excuses for being late to class:

5. Teacher held us late
4. Talking to a teacher
3. Locker at end of school, class at the other
2. Locker stuck
1. Bathroom

Some of the more creative excuses for being late for class are:

Me and Mr. Rogers were playing tag.

Wild monkeys from the planet Zarn stole my book and I had to chase them down to regain my precious book.

The top five excuses for homework not being done:

5. It's at home
4. Didn't do it
3. No time to do it
2. Forgot to do it
1. My dog ate it.

A creative excuse for homework not being done:

Uh, stall, uh, well an alien beamed down and took it to study humans, but I'll get it back tomorrow.

Left: A little "kissing up" can never hurt with excuses, as shown here by Sage Rose.



Kirk Brewer
Jeremie Bridges
Malissa Bridges
Bill Brock
Gene Brock
Thomas Buchanan
Rebecca Bulla

Jennifer Bullington
Amber Cable
Tara Carlin
Brandon Casey
Austin Charlton
Dakota Cholka
Bryan Clark

Christina Clark
Jared Clark
Mistie Collins
Christina Cooper
Jason Cooper
Jeremy Cooper
Lindsey Cooper

Stephanie Cornell
Jessica Cory
Danny Crawford
Rejeania Crisp
Chandra Cristy
Billy Cushman
Wesley Davis

Sara Deffenbaugh
 Shannon Deffenbaugh
 Summer Denny



Emmy Dobbs
 Jill Dodson
 Travis Ducommun



D.J. Durham
 Jessica Edens
 Megan Edens

Jodi Eickholt
 Chris Ellis
 Jamie Embrey
 Terri Emerson
 Josh Estes
 Clinton Farmer
 Marie Fernandez



Deanna Fleming
 Sonni Forehand
 Kristie Friend
 T.J. Fry
 Mike Gibson
 Crystal Gideon
 Lamanda Gillispie



Christi Goldman
 Misty Gordon



Toni Grantham
 Christina Green



How do these Freshmen girls do it? Smile in the morning-especially a Monday morning. Must be the thought of the wonderful weekends of the past.



Susan Grieb
Kim Guppy
Chris Hailey



Jennifer Hammonds
Brandy Hardesty
Rodney Harrell



Tammy Harvel
Peggy Hatfield
Christina Hathaway



Kristen Haupt
Dallas Hawkins
Jadie Hawkins
Jennifer Henderson
David Henry
Tim Henson
Kenneth Hewett



JeaDeana Hickman
Brandy Hines
Luke Hixson



Christie Houston
Tonya Howland
Chuck Huff



Melissa Hughes
Brent Hunt
Steven Hunt



Beth Rasmussen concentrates hard on placing the small dots in the right places so her art project looks perfect.

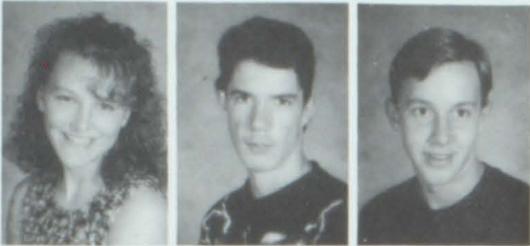
Amanda Irvine
Jonas Jack
Amber Jeffers



Many students love art, here Thomas Stephens shows his love of art.



April Jennings
Alex Johnson
Brad Johnson



Ashley Jones
Justin Jones
Lisa Jones



Patricia Jones
Sarah Jones
B.J. Jordan
Amber Kalmbach
Nicole Kaszuba
Derrick Keller
Julie Kelly



Jennifer Kendall
Sabrina Kerr
Justin Kimbrough



Danny King
Amy Kinkade
Robert Krattley



Bridgete Larimore
Joey Larson
Ryan Leathers



What a great bunch of friends, they give each other moral support before the hard day ahead.

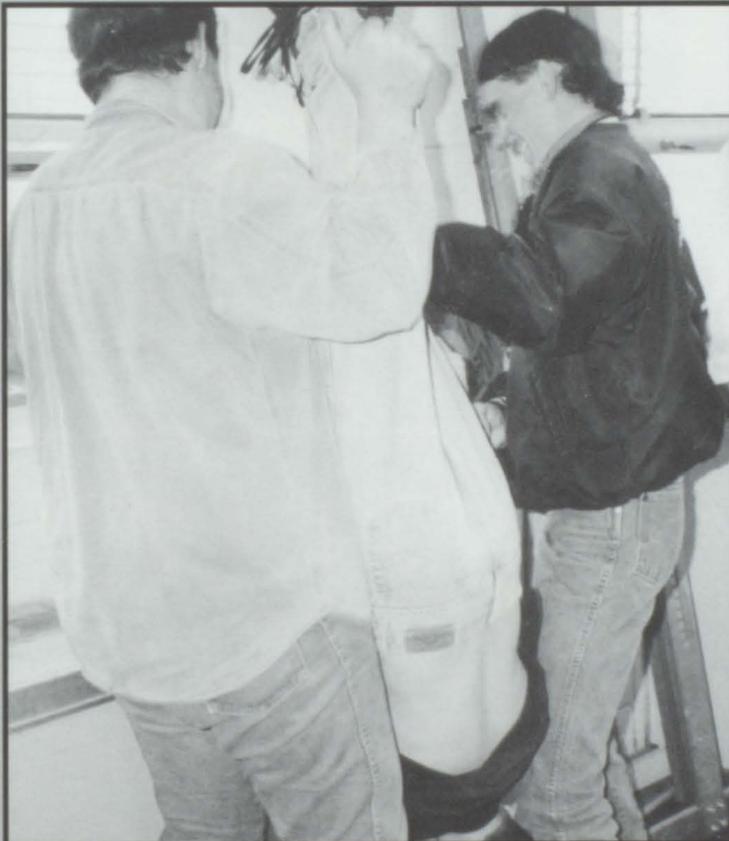


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 Jessica Lee
 Mindy Lee
 Lianne Leisenring
 Andrea Leivan
 Sarah Leutzinger
 Ryan Little

Ryan Long
 Tom Lucas
 Sarah Lumpkins
 Lyle Machupa
 Steve Magruder
 Micheal Marion
 Paul Martin

Jacob Mason
 Dustin McAffrey
 Rachael McCool
 Treada McLean
 Patrick McPheeters
 Chris Melton
 Danielle Miller

Ronny Miller
 Charity Minor
 Brian Mitchell
 Ragan Mitchell
 Suzanna Nageotte
 Chris Nelson
 Jonathan Nichols



BEING PUSHED AROUND

42% of the Freshmen surveyed said they don't like being pushed around.

35% said they don't get pushed around.

And 16% said they don't mind getting pushed around.

70% said they would do the same when they were older.

And 66% said they do it already.

What Freshmen had to say about being pushed around.

"They can kiss my hiney because some day I'll be bigger than them."

"I think it's funny that they think they're the best cause everybody knows Freshmen rule."

"I like being stuck in my locker."

"They don't have the guts to push me around they're scared of me."

Left: Levi Rogers and Travis Winchester try to stick Cody Williams in the trash can.

Dolly Noel
Nolan Nurmikko
Angie ODell



These girls start off their day hoping they can make it until their big game tonight.

Kimberly Olson
Laura Osborne
Joshua Parsons



Phillip Patterson
Ariane Payton
Cynthia Perse



Tanya Perse
Cindy Peters
JoArna Peterson



Willie Phelan
Jeremy Phillips
Sean Plume



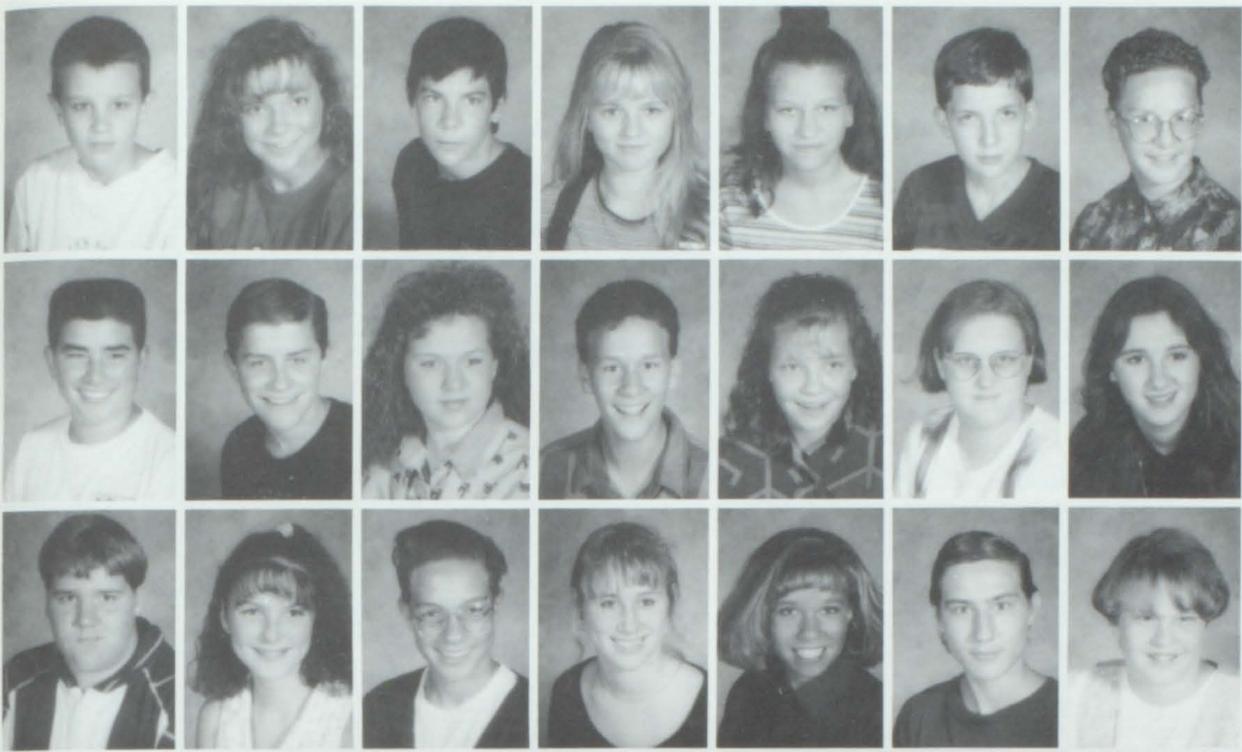
Beth Rasmussen
Melissa Raulston
Tanna Ray



Anna Reynolds
Ryan Rhoades
Kristain Rice



The Freshmen football team gets pumped up for their big game at their first pep assembly.

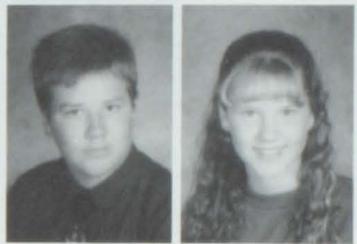


Josh Roberts
Ladonna Robinson
John Rose
Sage Rose
Angela Rowlan
Jeremy Ruark
Jonathan Russell

Rex Russell
Seth Sampson
Mika Sanchez
Justin Sappington
Khristi Sarratt
Shelly Sears
Wendy Shadwick

Nathan Sharpe
Pam Sigars
Lenny Simek
Kelly Sims
Lashelle Smiles
Cameron Smith
Charity Smith

Charles Smith
Jeannie Smith



Ryan Smith
Jeff Snow



Kim Sparks
Crystal Spencer



These two are playing, what appears to be, a small game of hide-and-seek before going to class.



Procrastination is a trait shared by many Freshmen. As shown above by these three guys trying to get their homework done before class starts.

Thomas Stephens
 Sara Stephenson
 Christian Stier
 Ben Stillions
 Janice Stoops
 Alisha Stosic
 Matthew Strohl



Casey Sulier
 Josh Sulier
 Deborah Summitt
 Amanda Swem
 Heather Thomas
 Josh Thomas
 Lesley Thomas



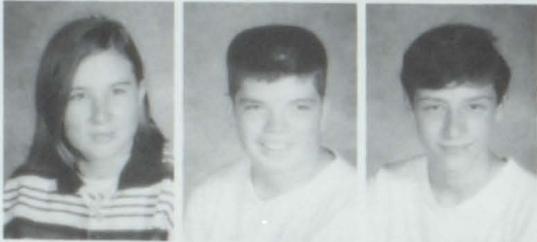
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 Zack Thomas
 Josh Thompson



Amber Thurston
 Tabatha Tice
 Tim Tice



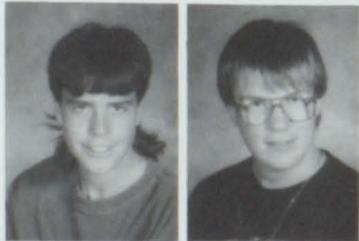
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 Drew Tignor
 Brad Toler



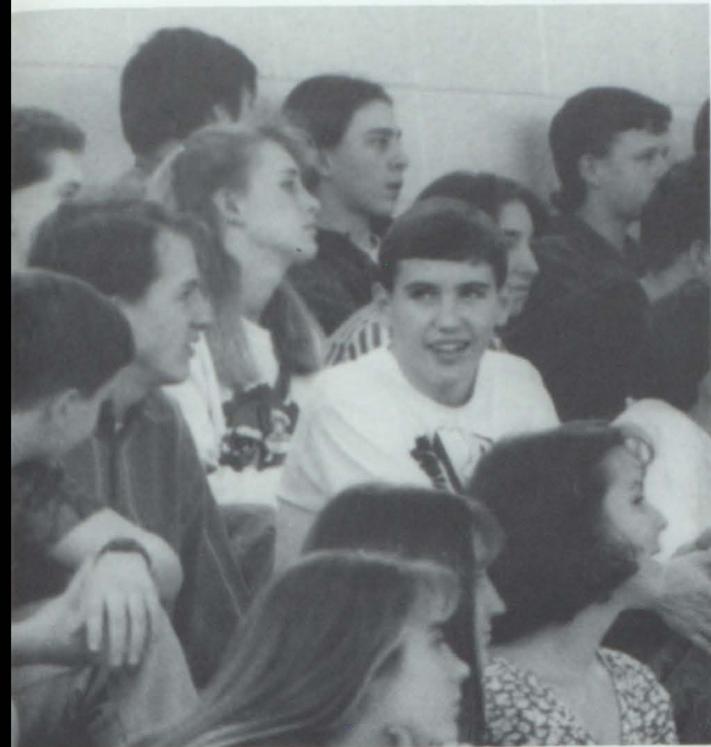
Sarah Trout
 Michelle Tucker
 Shaun Villandry



Jason Wade
 Travis Wagner



Top: These Freshmen show they've got the "Cat Scratch Fever" at their first pep assembly of the year.
 Bottom: The Black and Gold band try to get the students reved up at the first pep assembly.



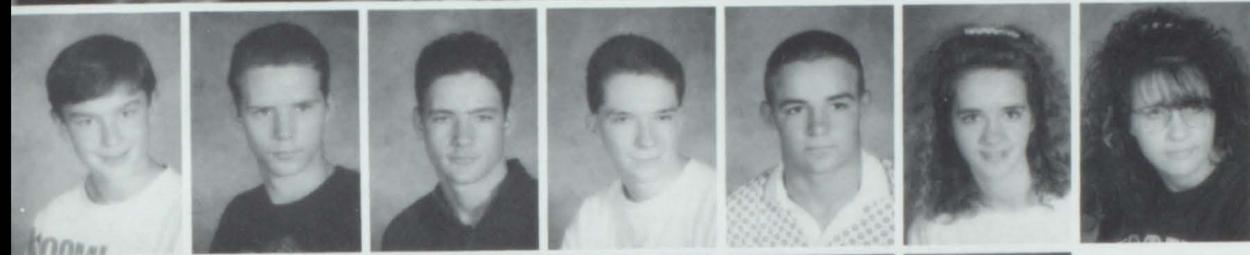
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Maya Ward
Brent Watson



Erica Watson
Tara Webster
Andrea Weems



Joe Weems
Angela Westfall
Cassie Williams



Cody Williams
Garl Williams
Oren Williams
Raun Williams
Travis Williams
April Willis
Eileen Willis



Renee Willis
Darren Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Olivia Wolfe
Stephen Worthington
Jason York



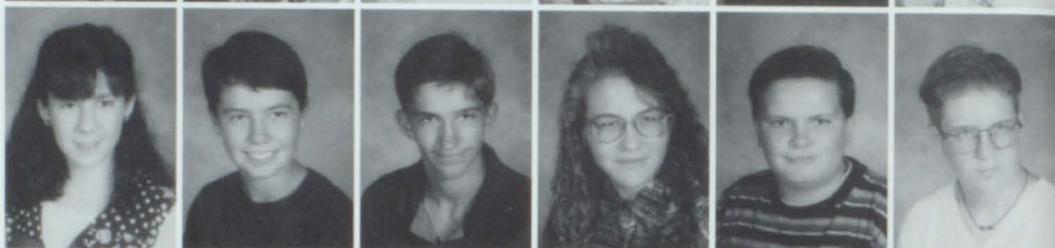
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of ... 99

Justin Ackelmen
 Cecil Arehart
 Jason Alford
 Rose Alvarado
 Staci Alvarez
 Shawna Anderson



Vannessa Anderson
 Rodney Baker
 Josh Ball
 April Barker
 Ronnie Bates
 Tucker Bayless



Daniel Beckerdite
 Gina Becker
 Katy Begey
 Josh Beldin
 Wendy Betts
 Aimee Birkes



Joey Bogle
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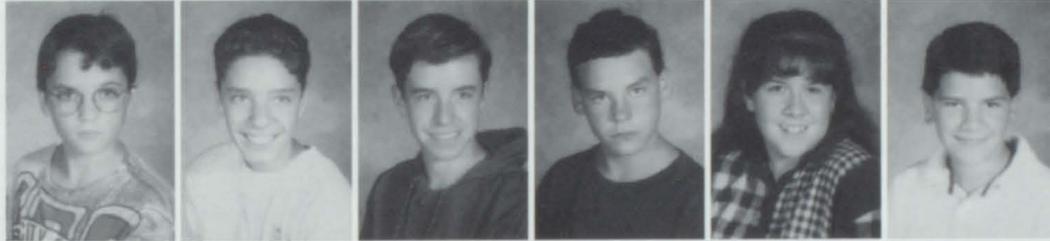


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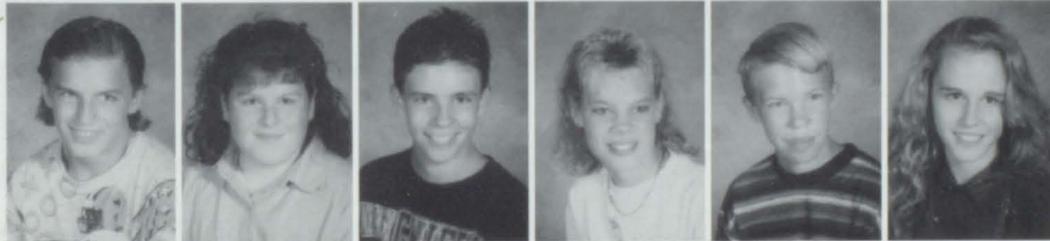




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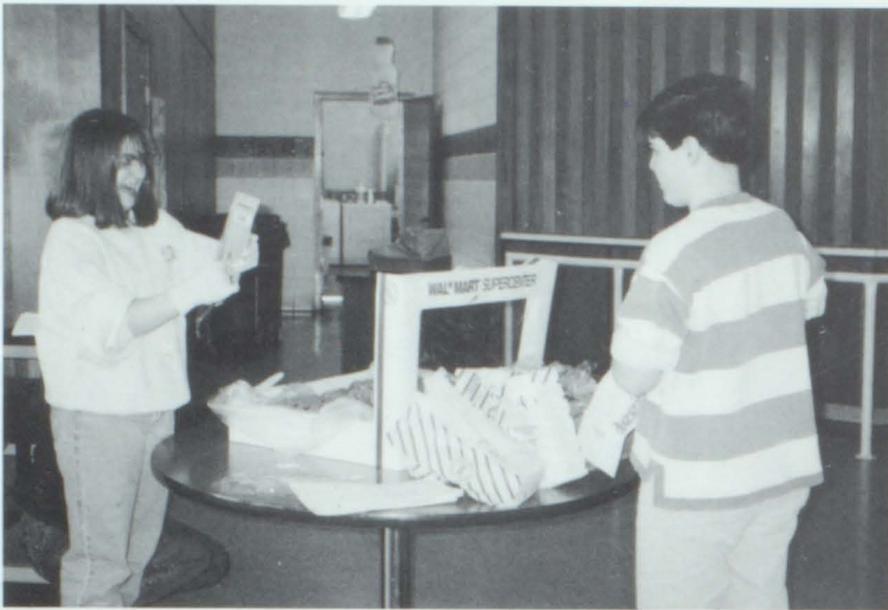
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 Justin Clement



Marvin Close
 Shannon Cobb
 Lee Coffman
 Kristy Coffman
 Andy Cole
 Hannah Cole



Jenny Combs
 Tennille Condict
 Katie Cooper
 Pete Cooper
 Mickey Corporon
 Shane Coyle



Matt Cravens
 Sally Crocker
 Aaron Crumbliss
 Dustin Daniels
 Stephanie Daniels
 Matt Daspit



Tandra Daugherty
 Becky Davidson
 Chris Davis
 Elissa Davis
 Joy Davis
 Mac Davis



Brad DeGraw
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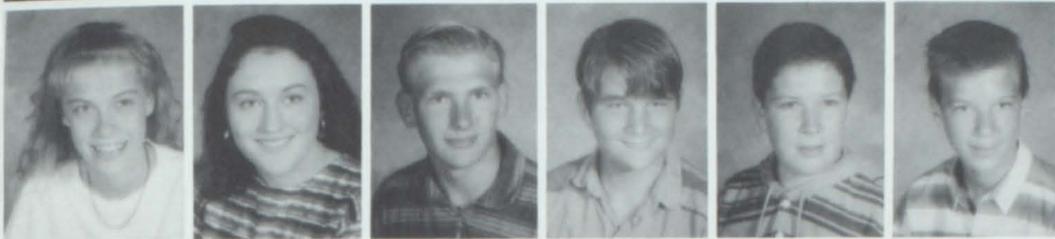


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 Mike Eaton
 Michelle Eberle
 Branda Edwards
 Jason Ehnen





Jamie Ellis
Jonathan Ely
John Emberson
Damon Embrey
Shawn Erlewine
Josh Evans



Missy Ewen
Natasha Faulkenberg
Ronald Ferguson
Billy Ferrier
Alex Fields
Justin Fletcher



Ryan Fletcher
Jessica Foreman
Kathryn Frankey
Kim Friend
Melanie Friend
Aisha Garner



Sydney Garrow
Mary Guthrie
Katie Glore
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Brittany Clouse
Karen Grabbe



Young Wildcats with "Cat Fever"!!



Amanda Gratton
Crystal Gruver
Michelle Guppy

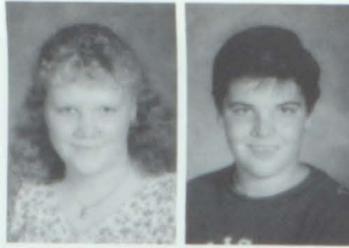


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Spencer Hanna
Laura Hanschu



Clint Harris
Rachele Harris
Jeanette Hays

Shelly Hembree
Chad Henry



Nicholle Hensley
Brandon Hines
Wesley Hood
John Hornick



Johnny Horton
Michael Horton
Clay House
Brandon Howard
Stacy Howard
Heidi Hubbard
Casey Hudson



Ryan Hughes
Jamie Hund
Joey Hunevch
Jon Hunley
Megan Hurlburt
Lorelle Hutchins
Tara Immekus



Shonda Ireland
Nadine James
Philip Jarrell
Ruth Johnson
Stephanie Jones
Travis Jones
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Kendra Keeling
Catherine Kelly
Vicky Kelly
David Kenny
Cassie Kesinger
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Brian Kippes
Tyler Kittrell
Brandon Knight



Leslie Kohler
Dusty Kuhn
Stephanie Kyler





Chadia Ladbasari
Philip Land
Amanda Lankford
Jared Lankford
Jenny Lara
Justin Lawson
Katrina Lay



Lauren Layman
Sabrina Caywood
Alyssa Leathers
Alicia Lee
Colin Lentz
Angela Letts
Andy Long



Andi Lumpkins
Tami Lyster
Shauna Machupa
Chris MacLain
David Madrid
Matt Major
Michelle Manning



Annissa Marta
Amanda Martin
Heath Martin



Michelle Matlock
Amanda McCallum
Misty McCammon



Noah McClain
Lori McDonald
Justin McGee

Eddie Meadows
James Melton
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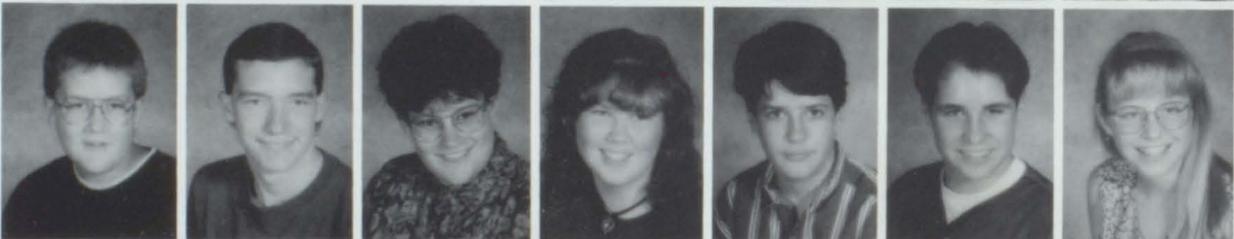
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Mark Palmer
Angela Parmley
Nathan Patrick



Jason Patrum
Clyde Patterson
Jamie Patterson
Missy Peacher
John Peacock
Rodney Penley
Kristin Phillips



Ryan Phillips
Jennifer Pittman
Sarah Pogue
Mindy Pollard
Jennifer Powell
Daniel Pruitt
Anthony Puckett



WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A \$1,000,000?

We surveyed some of the eighth graders about what they would do with a million dollars. There were many different ideas. Some were very generous, others were not.

A few students had the welfare of others in mind and felt it would be appropriate to take care of family debts and contribute to the support of their church.

Then there was the romantic type that wanted to give a girlfriend or boyfriend anything they wanted.

Ideas like a new car, clothes, stereos, etc. were some suggestions. A car for themselves would be okay, too.

One real popular thing to do was to take a life long trip and never settle down. The "Jet Set" sounded pretty good to these students. Many would settle for just a great two week vacation!

At least one student would use the money to buy his/her own school and not have any rules or any teachers. Wow, what a zoo!

One even said that he was going to buy his own island and have a select few be able to live their.

What would you do with \$1,000,000?!!!!



Stephanie Quick
Crystal Quintana
Joshua Reid
Jamie Renfro



Heather Reniker
Kati Reynolds
Matt Reynolds
Sherry Rhodes



Greg Richardson
Kenny Richardson
Jamie Rigdon
Joe Ringstaff



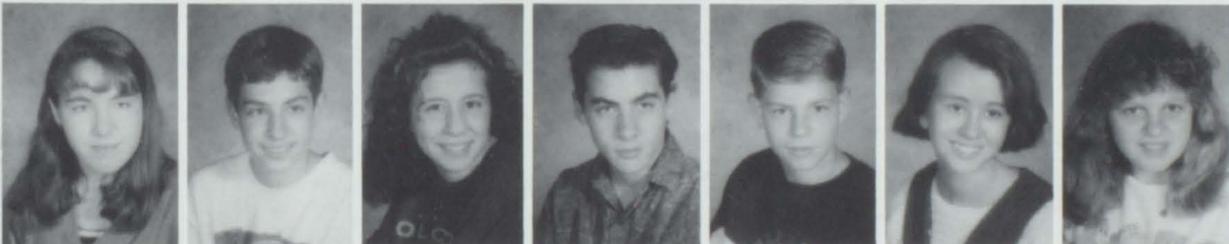
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Jesse Ruby
Jake Russell
Sara Ruth



Brooke Sammons
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Lisa Schofield
Brooke Schuster



Brad Seaman
Amber Secrest
Chris Seifert
Sara Simek
Jenni Simpson
Cassie Smith
Charles Smith



Heather Smith
Nathanal Smith
Sarah Smith
Steven Snyder
Jeremy Spears
Stephanie Spence
Jamie Spencer

Matt Spor
 Shayne Sprenkle
 Dustin Stephens
 Daniel Stephens
 Kris Stogsdill
 Amy Stoops
 Amanda Sturgeon



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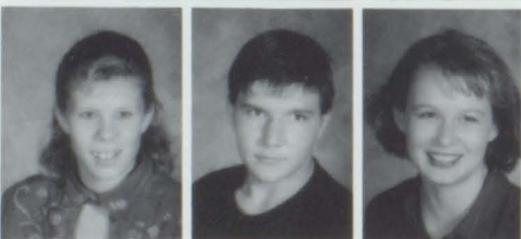
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David Welch
Justin Whaley



Sarah Houk

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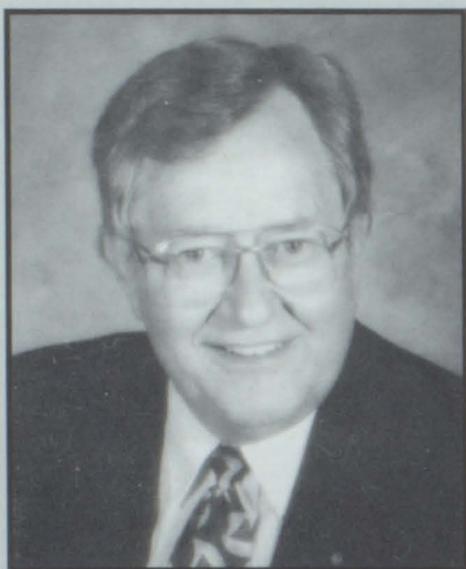
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| Dustin Charlton | Kelly Willis |
| Brittany Clouse | Adam Wimpey |
| Anessa Corley | Zeb Winton |
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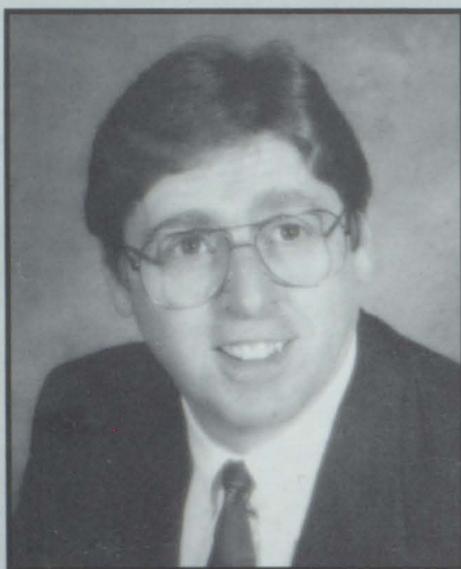
Eighth grade section by:
David Hammett &
Hannah Mitchell

R-5 ADMINISTRATION

R-5 District Feels the Pressure to Complete the Middle School Project



Dr. Roy Shaver
Superintendent



Dr. Dale Slagle
Assistant Superintendent



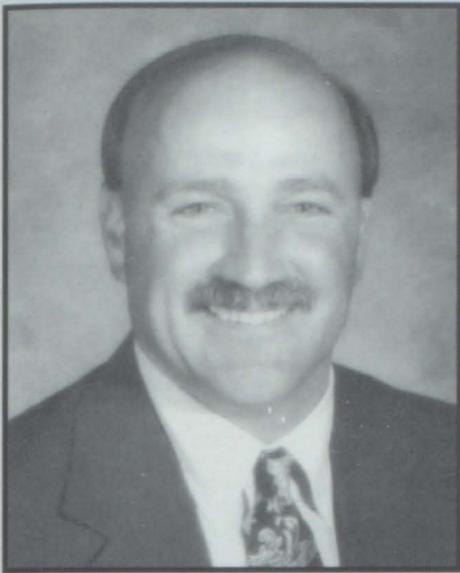
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High School Principal



Shirley Cummins
High School Assistant Principal



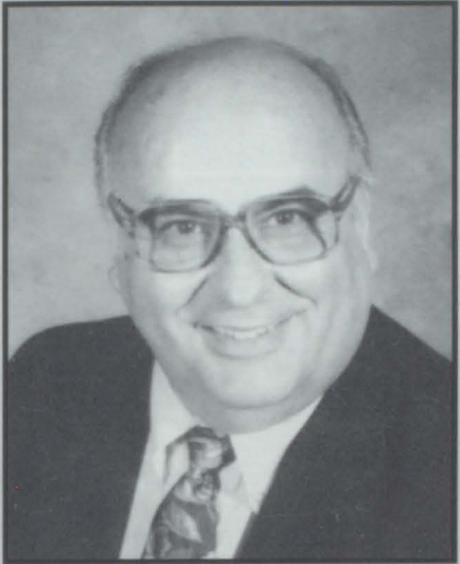
The school board members for the 1994-1995 school year were: President, Bill Lee, Vice-President, Richard Poore, Secretary, Marjorie Fausett, Dave Crocker, Charles Hughes, Dallas Kelly, and Earl Reynolds.



Bill Rogers
Junior High Principal



Nancy Rugh
Assistant Junior High Principal



Robin Montz
Information Services



Larry Roberts
Director of Transportation



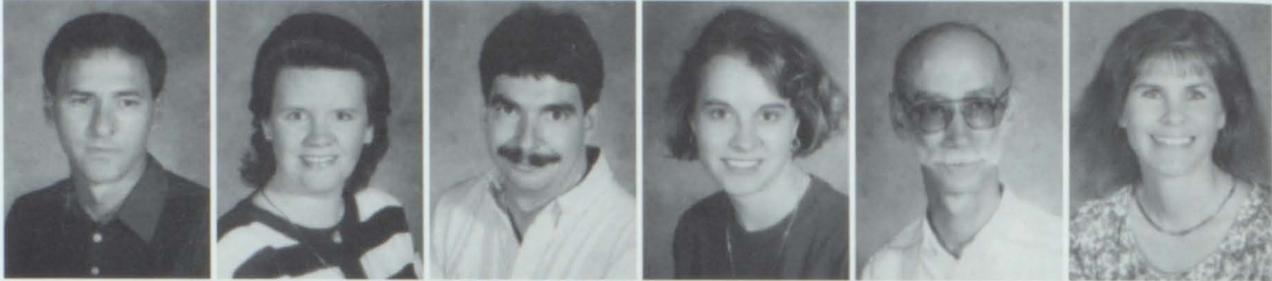
Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Cummins look surprised as they enjoy a nice Limo ride over to Braums to eat breakfast for Principals day.

Not Pictured:
Dr. Betty Cagle
Director of Elementary Education

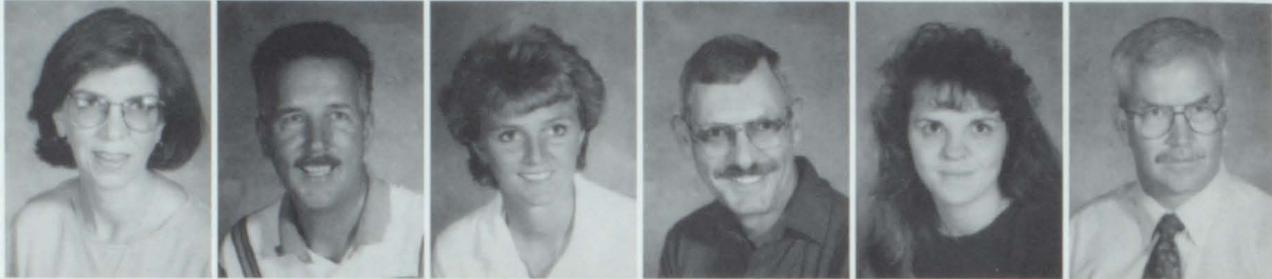
Renee Goostree
Director of Special Education

Faculty 95

Clarence Acton, English
 Cindy Aldrich, Social Studies
 Mike Aldrich, Ag Science
 Aimee Bahr, Spanish
 Rex Black, JH Counselor
 Cindy Branscum, Business



Ruth Breashears,
 English
 Tony Bussey, P.E.
 Sue Buttram, Girls P.E.
 Warren Cagle, Science
 Sandra Cantwell,
 Resources
 Denny Chenoweth,
 Math



Jerry Christian, Science
 Darren Cook, Counselor
 Linda Danner, Resources
 Gary Dickinson, Science
 David Elliot, Biology
 Keith Espinoza, English



Gene Ferguson,
 Audio Visual
 Joe Fowler, Health,
 Athletic Director
 Terry Freese, Resources
 Bob Gillispie,
 Social Studies
 Charles Goade, History
 Mike Godfrey, Boys P.E.



Ray Godfrey, Math
 Jerry Gorham,
 Social Studies
 Dave Hammett, I. A.
 Steve Haupt, Math
 Marsha Harlan, P.E.
 Bill Henton,
 Social Studies





QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

Each year R-V recognizes those teachers who have taught in the district for 25 years. Several new members were added this year making the club roster 12 for Jr. - Sr. High members.

Active members include:

Peggy Payne
 Gene Ferguson
 Warren Cagle
 Don Ward
 Karen Kleiboeker
 Glynn Sanders
 Roy Shaver
 Jerry Gorham
 Dwayne Jenkins
 Bill Lewis
 Clarence Acton
 Rex Black



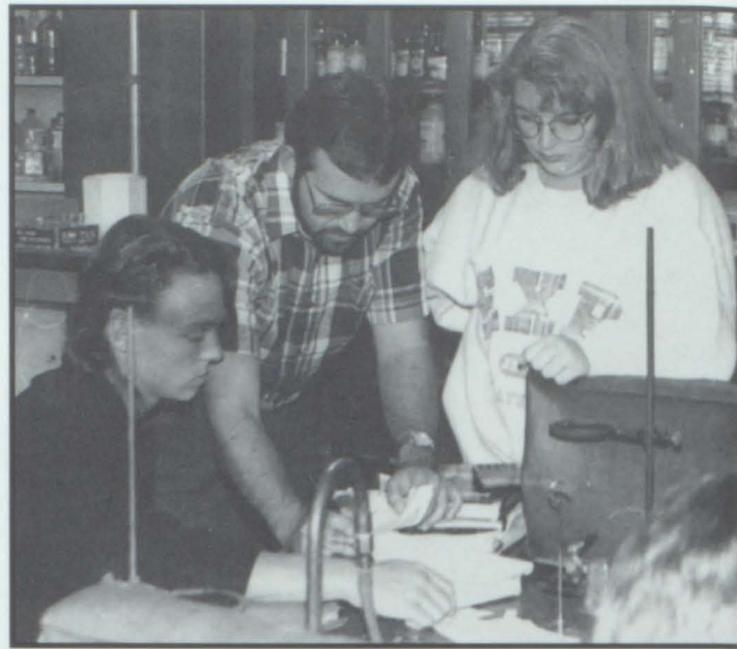
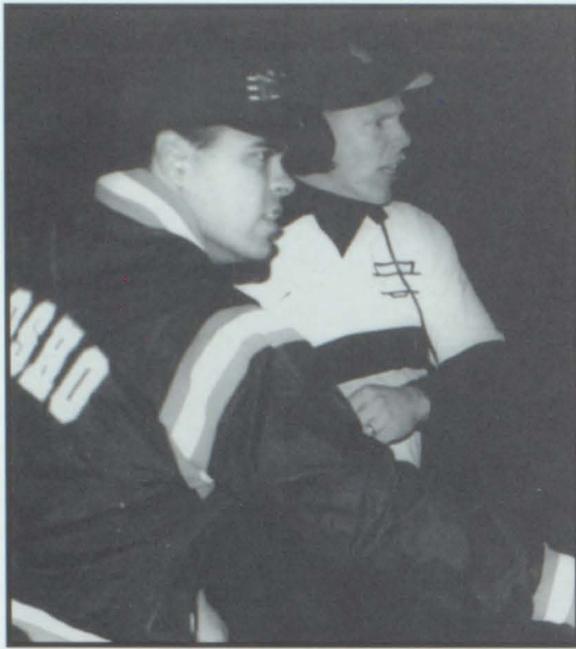
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 Carolyn Hulsey, Home Ec.
 Rayma Ireland, Special Ed
 Larry James, Math
 Shari Janss, C.O.E.
 Dwayne Jenkins, Art



Eddie Jemes, Physics
 Jackie Kenny, Spanish
 Karen Kleiboeker,
 Home Ec.
 Anna Hamlet, Enrichment
 David Leighninger,
 AFJROTC
 Linda Lewis, Special Ed



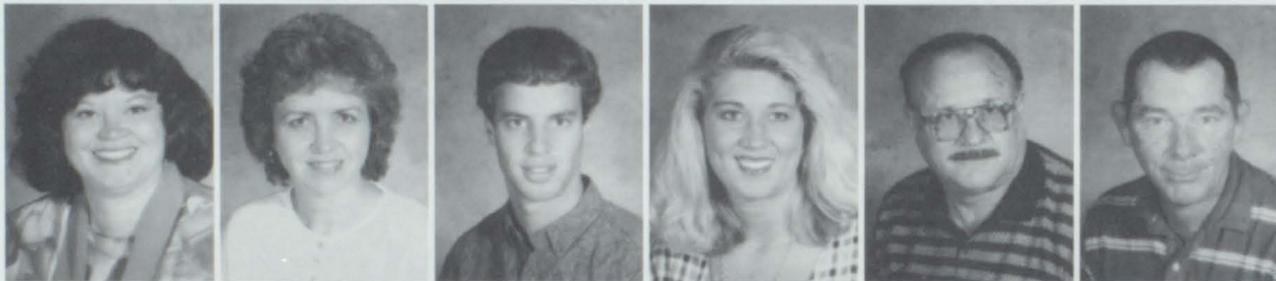
Harry Lineberry,
 Social Studies
 Pam Marta, Business
 Linda Martin, English
 Donna McIntire, Math
 Diana Messens, Business
 Susan Miller, English



Robin Montz, Psych
George Morehead, Math
Linda Neilsen, English
Nancy Pate, Counselor
Peggy Payne, Librarian
Aleta Platner, Business



Tarrell Portman, Counselor
Linda Richardson, Biology
Brian Roddiger, JH Sci.
Cheryle Martin, Sp. Ed
Glynn Sanders, I.A.
Joe Schibi, History/German



Richard Shultz, AFJROTC
Roger Sides, Science
Mike Snow, I. A.
Troy Stein,
Computer Literacy
Jim Stuart, History
David Tartar, Math

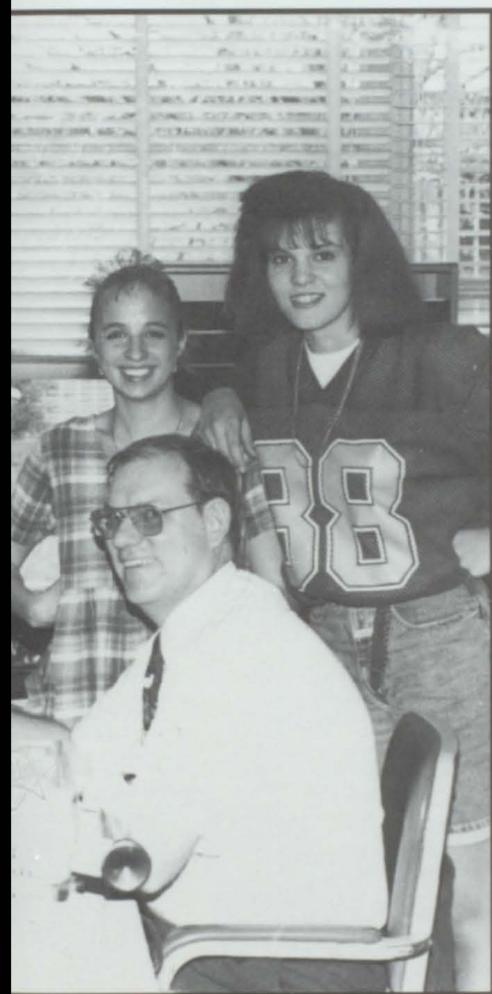


Ann Taylor, Music
Vicki Taylor, English
David Watkins, English
Don Ward, Ag Science
Gary Warren, Art
Stephen Widder, Orchestra





Left-SAY! Is what Mrs. Mabeus would say, if she had seen Paul Percival doing that.



Left-Larry James is showing off his intelligence.

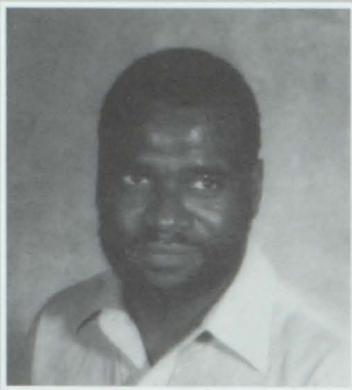
Top-Mike Snow is showing Eric McAffery how to joint a board.

by: Ronnie Quintana

Lou Barnes
Ginger Bridges
Judy Brown



Nancy Chesnut
Garry Clark
Sara Ledbetter



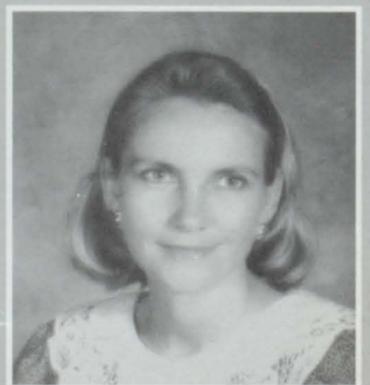
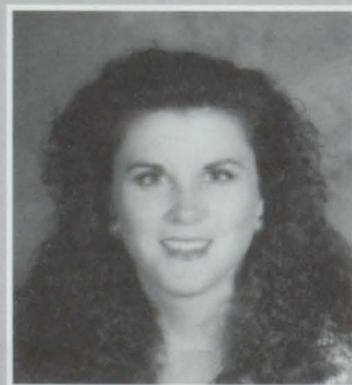
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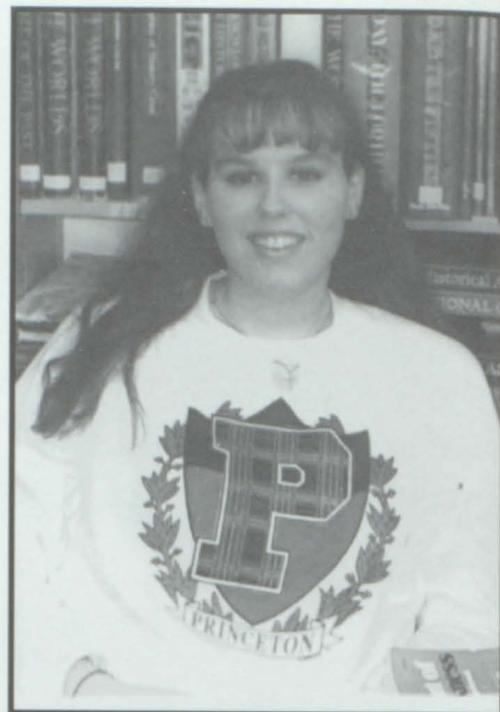
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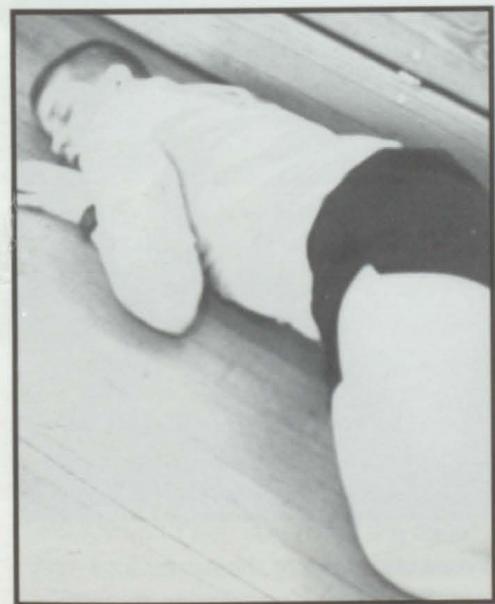
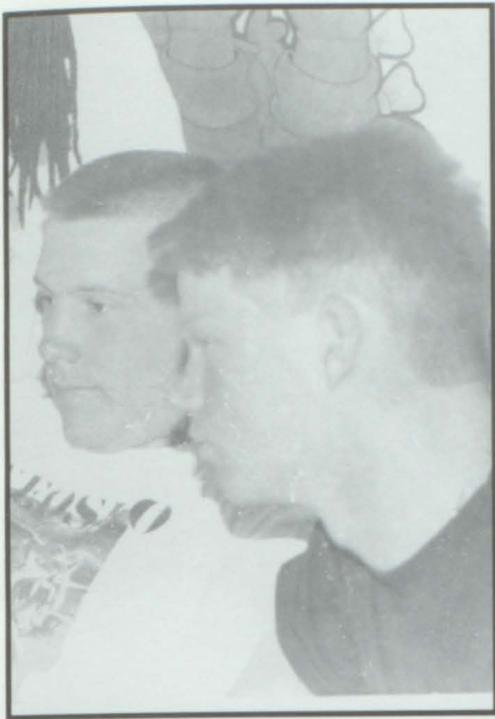
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Diane Hilton
Jeanne Laughlin
Rosie Bailey



Chuck Feugerson
Jim Brown
Randy Lawson
Wayne Riley
Phyllis Ross
Charlie Ross
Ron Boman
Judy Lawson
Ray Kirkpatrick
Chester Bryant
Jerry Williams
George Burgess
Marty Imimekus



CLUBS



Clubs

•••••	NEOHIMO Staff	70-71
•••••	Business Dept.	72-75
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Neohimo Staff

Feelin' the Heat to Beat the Deadline

Josten's sponsored a fall workshop at Pittsburg State University in September to help get new staff members trained and to refresh old staff. This workshop helped students to understand how a yearbook is put together and just what a staff's responsibilities are.

The editor of the book this year was Cynthia Kinnear and the darkroom manager was Ronnie Quintana. The yearbook staff had six returning members: Ronald James, Cynthia Kinnear, Kim Marty, Ronnie Quintana, Shelly Scroggins, and Tina Talbert. These veteran staff members helped the new members get off to a good start.

Selecting a theme is always the most difficult job. Students spent several weeks tossing around ideas. However, it wasn't far into the football season when students realized that the obvious choice was

"Cat Scratch Fever".

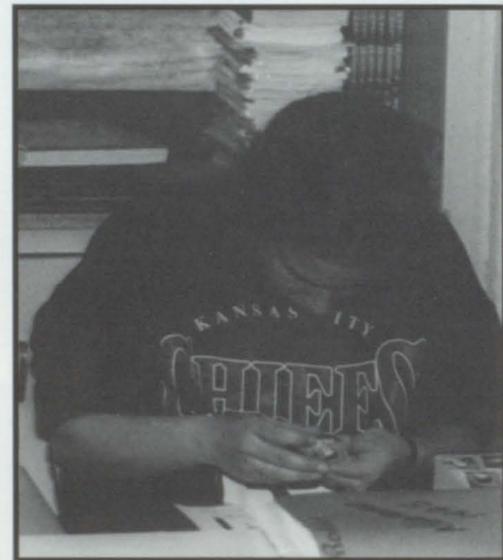
Deadlines put the pressure on second semester. More staff members than ever learned to use the Aldus Pagemaker software, giving them experience with desktop publishing. Staff worked overtime to get pages to the plant on time near the end of the year. End of year activities kept staffers away from their jobs and many activities had to be completed before pages could be finished, so things went right down to the wire. Juniors stayed with it until the very last day to finish up senior pages and some seniors even returned to help them out.

The staff hopes that you enjoyed this year's book and would like to wish the 96 staff a very successful year. Now that the book is done, Hakuna Matata!

By Ronald James



NEOHIMO Staff: Micheal McGinty, Chandra Wilson, Tina Talbert, Ronald James, Rodney Griffin, Nicole Head, Tati Dias, Ronnie Quintana, David Hammett, Hannah Mitchell, Cynthia Kinnear, Courtney Hulsey, Matt Merrill, Mandy Olson, Shelly Scroggins, Kim Marty, and Mrs. Branscum, Advisor.



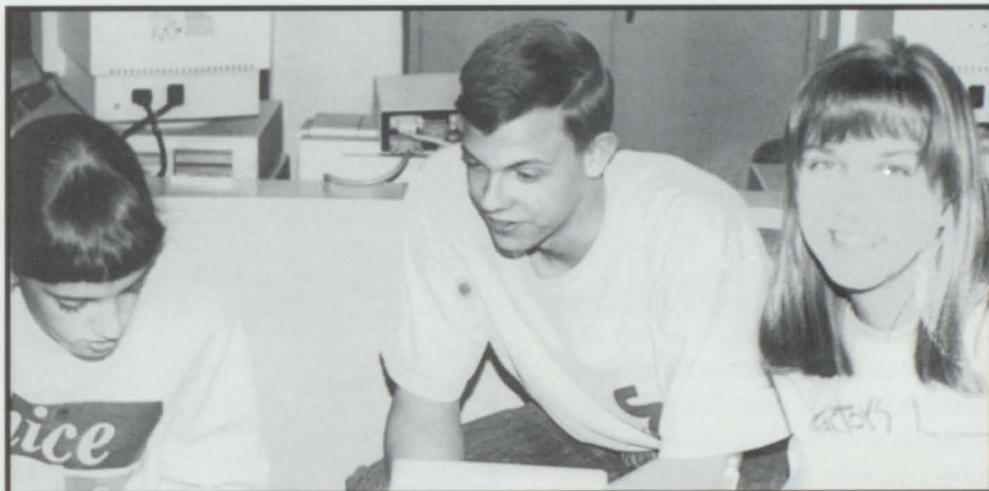
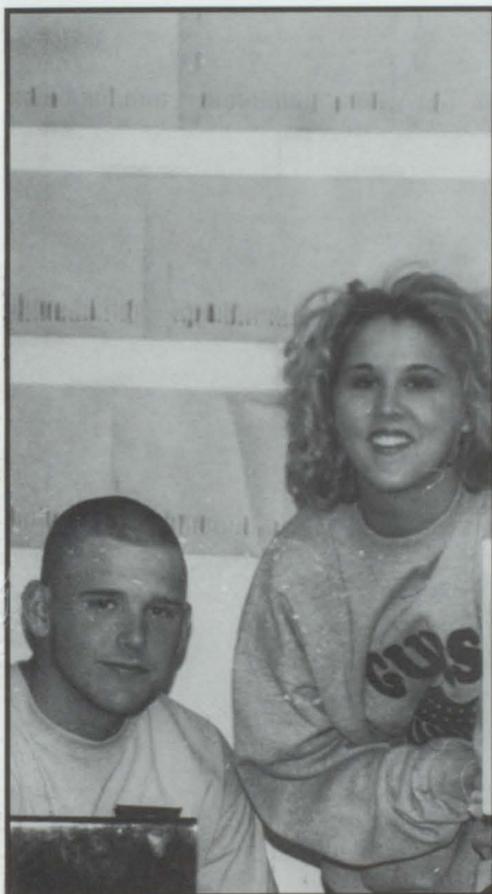
Top: Cynthia Kinnear thinks very hard as she makes her next decision while she is drawing this page. Cynthia did most of the layout drawing and clean up work on the layouts.

Above: Tati Dias concentrates on seeing the name on this candid as she tries to classify students pictures by their grades. A tough job when you don't know anyone and some of the names look very strange to a foreign exchange student!



Left: Senior staffers Matt Merrill, Hannah Mitchell, Cynthia Kinnear, Kim Marty, Mandy Olson and Shelly Scroggins contributed their efforts to the 1995 NEOHIMO.

Above: Tina Talbert is trying to show Chandra Wilson what she should do next in her game of Solitaire. A great way to relieve deadline stress!



Far left: Micheal McGinty and Kim Marty take timeout of their busy schedule for a picture. They sure hate to have their picture taken!

Top: Rodney Griffin helps Courtney Hulse with her layout, while Nicole Head adds her words of advice.

Left: David Hammett and Mrs. Branscum work together to finish this page, as you can see she gets a little upset when pages don't get turned in on time.

The Business Department

Taking Care of Business

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is an association of students formed for those students who wish to learn more about the business world. Every year DECA holds a bowl-a-thon to benefit MDA. This year they raised \$657.28 to benefit MDA.

Students participated in district competition. This year's district winners were: 1st place: Stephanie Miller, Advertising and Visual Merchandising; Melodie Troutman, Hospitality and Tourism; Jeremy Nicholson, Vehicles and Petroleum; Melanie Casey, Full Service Restaurant; Allan Reid, Retail Merchandising Supervisory; Paul Percival, General Marketing Supervisory; Shelley Clark, General Marketing Written Report; Heather Richards, Business, Personal, and Financial Services Written Report; Mica Reynolds, Civic Consciousness Written Report (MDA); Paul Percival, Entrepreneurship Written Report; 2nd place: Cassie Leutzinger-Full Service Restaurant; Cyndi Vaughn, Quick Serve Restaurant; and Sabrina Charlton, Apparel and Accessories Supervisory. These students qualified for the State DECA contest.

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) is an organization formed to expand the business knowledge of the students involved. Each year the members include students enrolled in business courses. The members again this year helped to decorate the Senior Center. They also participated in the District 17 FBLA contest held at Sarcxie and at MSSC. This year state qualifiers were: Wut Chana, 1st in word processing; Kellie Brumback, Tabitha Tichenor, Tina Talbert, with the tremendous help of Mrs. Marta and Mrs. Platner placed 1st in exhibit. Joe Clark was installed as President of District 17. Next year, Neosho will host the District contests.

By Tina Talbert & Nicole Head



DECA District Participants. Back row: Paul Percival, Jeremy Nicholson, Shelley Clark, Stephanie Miller, Cyndi Vaughn, and Allan Reid. Front row: Heather Richards, Cassie Leutzinger, Melanie Casey, Melodie Troutman, and Mica Reynolds.

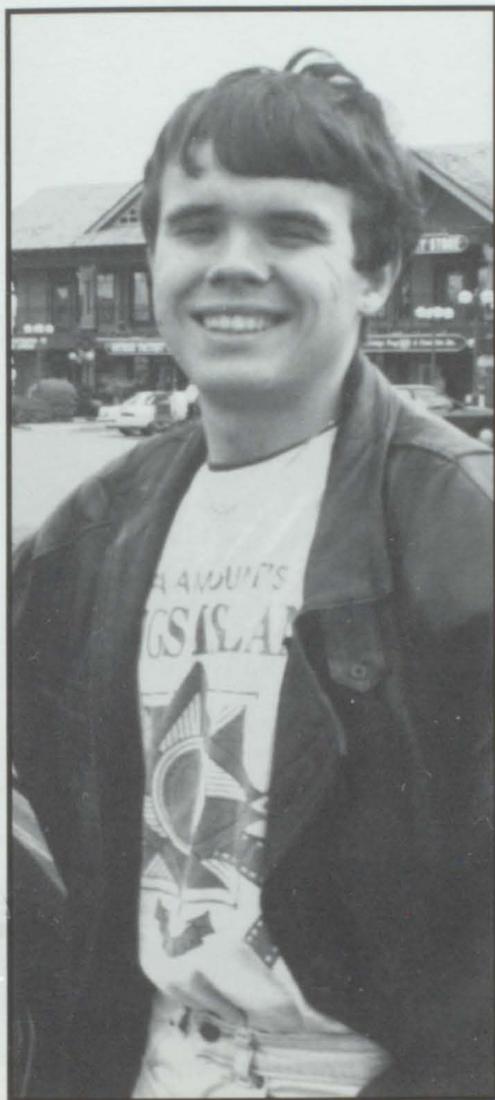
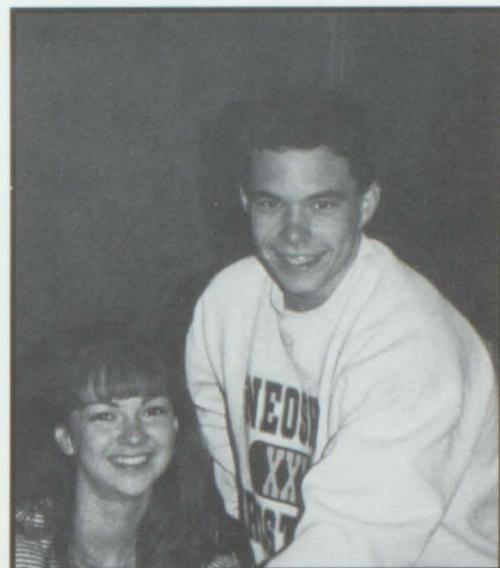


FBLA State Participants: Tina Talbert, Tabitha Tichenor, Kellie Brumback, Lucas Kasalicky, Pam Yarrington, Jonathan Russell, and Wut Chana.

The 1st place state exhibit in FBLA pictured with Tina Talbert, Pam Yarrington, and Kellie Brumback.



The 1994-95 Missouri State FBLA officers at the state convention in Columbia.



Lucas Kasalicky seems happy to be going home from the state convention in Columbia.



Above: Tyson Condict seems to think Tabitha Tichenor's shoulder is a pillow, but Tabitha doesn't seem to mind the mix up.



Left: The District 17 contest was hard and very tiring. Wut Chana just couldn't handle the pressure.

Business Lab Classes

In the business world today it is almost impossible to get a job unless you have some kind of knowledge about computers and can type. Therefore, Neosho has spent quite a bit of money on the newest computer and typing equipment.

In the Computer Application I & II classes (taught by Mrs. Branscum and Mrs. Platner) students first learn about computer basics and the DOS operating system. They learn the Windows operating system, WordPerfect 6.0 DOS, WordPerfect 6.0 Windows, Lotus 123, and the dBase IV, Aldus PageMaker and Word Perfect Presentations.

Office Technology class (taught by Mrs. Platner) students learn clerical skills that would enable them to be an entry-level secretary. This is a vocational course taught in a two hour block.

Computer Programming classes (taught by Mrs. Branscum) students learn to use BASIC programming language. At the end of the year, students complete individual projects using graphics, sound, and animation.

Mrs. Marta and Mrs. Messens teach the typing classes. Students learn to key different types of letters, tables, bound and unbound reports, resumes, and various business forms. Students also compete in various typing speed games such as Typing Baseball.

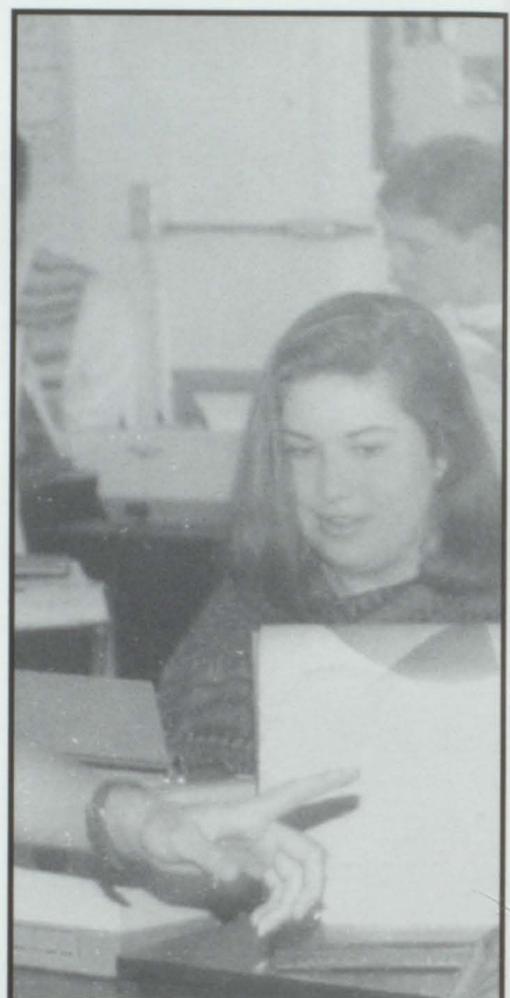
Crowder College hosts business contests in April each year. Neosho business students took home the Sweepstakes Award. They won first place in three events: accounting, spelling and production typing.

Each month the business teachers select a Business Student of the Month. Boatman's Bank recognizes these students by featuring them in the Neosho Daily News. In May, Boatman's treats these outstanding students to lunch at a local restaurant. Students of the month for 1994-95 were: Brad Persinger, Ronald James, Michael Compton, Cynthia Kinnear, Mica Reynolds, Kristie Smith, Tina Talbert, Wut Chana and Pam Yarrington.



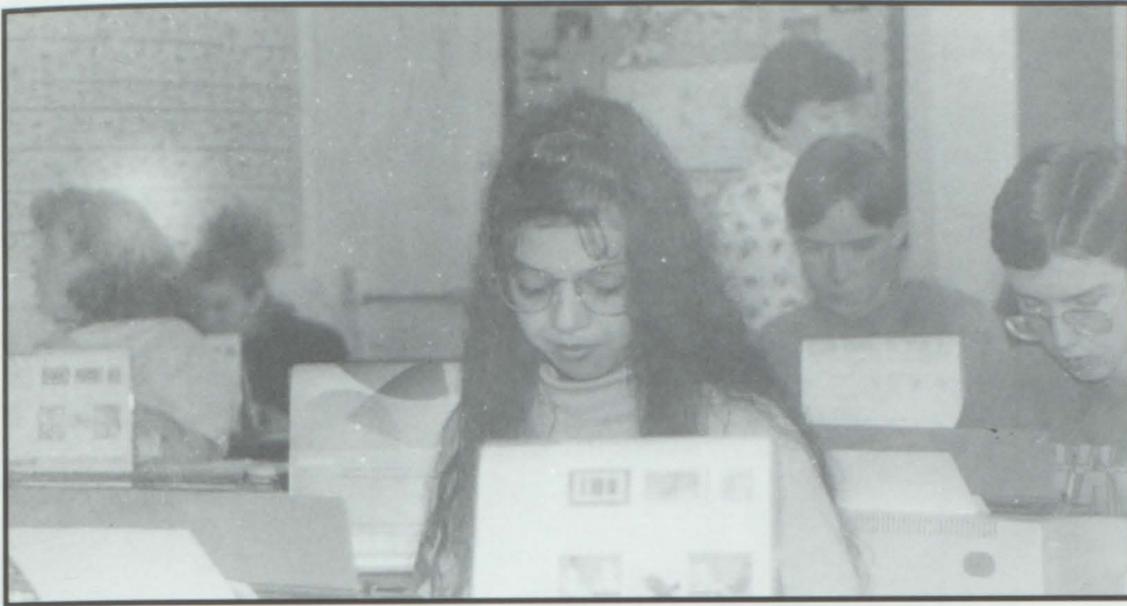
Dusty Franks, Nathan Honeycutt, and Michael Metcalf seem to be having a great time in their computer class, or maybe it's just the excitement of their upcoming graduation.

By Nicole Head & Tina Talbert



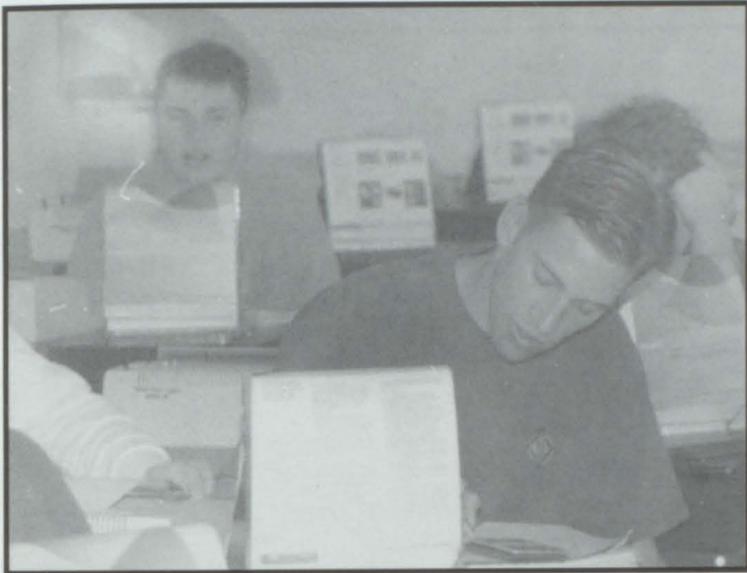
Top: Amber Alvarez tries to finish up some last minute work before the hour ends.

Above: Michelle Conness seems to be laughing at her typing book or maybe it's the fact it's almost the weekend.



Left: Yolanda Hernandez looks like her typing is about to bore her, maybe if she smiled it would be better.

Below: Mica Reynolds passes out papers in her typing, she looks like she'd rather be typing.



Above: Nathan Cargile and Nick Wince are concentrating hard on their game of chess, it must be a close game.

Middle left: Brian Hill works hard on something, but it doesn't look like typing.



Above: Mareike Hornick takes a break from her computer work to help a fellow classmate with their work.

MATH & SCIENCE

Beyond The Classroom

Science Club is usually one of the most popular clubs with the students at NHS, and this year was no exception. The club takes as many cave trips as they can each year, as well as go to Devil's Den in Arkansas. This is one of the favorite trips, according to the members, because they get to take many hikes and go on unguided cave trips. At the end of each year, the club takes a trip to Mark Twain's National Forest in Dora, MO. Here, they enjoy hiking and exploring caves late at night. They then wake up early in the morning and take a thirteen mile canoe trip.

Science Club has a lot of fun, but also takes care of our environment. They adopted a section of 71 highway to clean. The members try to get together and pick it up about four times a year. The officers are: President, Jamie Holloway; Vice-President, David Grabbe; Secretary, Priscilla Self; and Photographer, Jason Foster.

Math club is another worthy club. According to President Jason Beckardite, the club participates in five meets at MSSC in Joplin. The meets are the first Monday of every month, starting in December. Other officers are: Vice-President, Gary Bates; Secretary, Ryan Baker.

The Environmental Club is an organization much like the Science Club. They took camping trips to Bicentennial Park, Sugar Island for canoeing, as well as many other fun trips outdoors. The members got to attend Earth Day at Crowder College, Science Olympiad at SMSU, and Environmental Day at Worlds of Fun. To earn money for these trips, they sold cookies and T-shirts.

All of these organizations are extensions of the Math & Science Dept. where students take their education beyond the classroom.

By Matt Merrill



Back row: Chris Melton, Priscilla Self, Dave Grabbe, Jamie Holloway, Coach Elliott, Middle row Roxie Wells, Pam Yarrington, Danielle Miller, Nena Lay, Christy Boyher. Front row: Katie Broadway, Jonathon Russell, Brenda Sparks, Ryan Hines, Brandon Hembree.

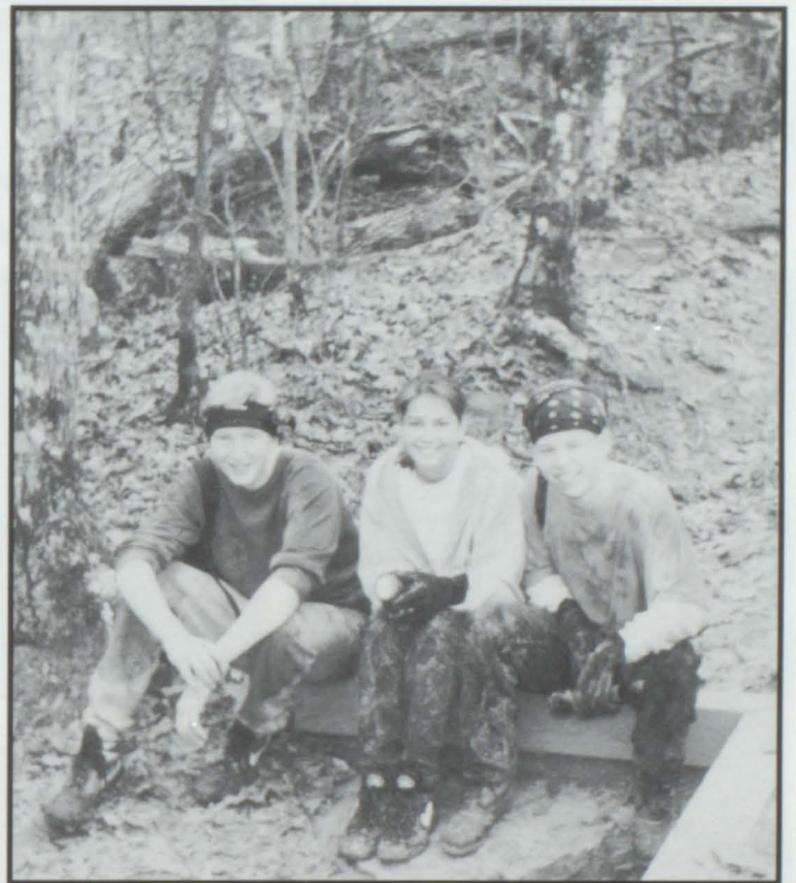


Back row: Alec Porter, Gary Bates, Annett Hailey, Cindy Kinnear, Mr. Morehead. Front row: Jamie Kincaid, Elana Leau, Beth Leighninger, Jason Beckardite.



Front row: Joey Bogle, Sarah Goodhue, Justin Weston, Misty Wilson, Philip Jarrell, Ruth Johnson. Back row: Justin Fletcher, Jennifer Simpson, Anthony Puckett, Heath Martin, Robert Jarrell, Justin McGee, Jerry Dyer, Mr. Roddiger.

Left- Biology is not always as pretty and as glamorous as most people think. If you have Mrs. Richardson for Advanced Biology , you will get the honor of cutting on one of these bad boys for about six weeks. Below- Who says Math Club members don't have any fun? You get to go to Pizza By Stout and eat pizza, plus watch Cindy Kinnear make stupid faces for the camera! Six out of eight members say that's why they joined.



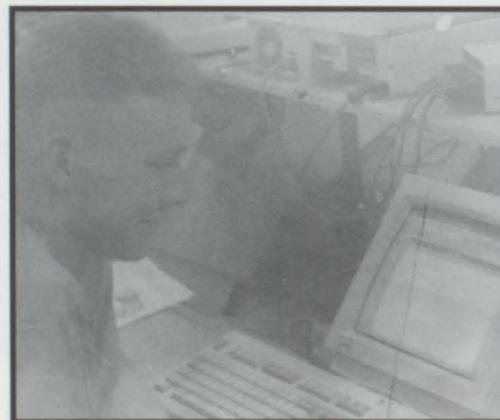
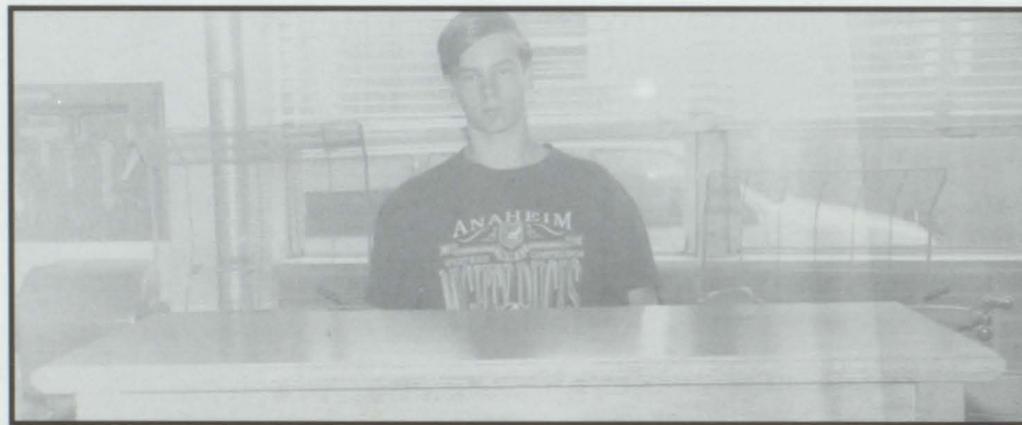
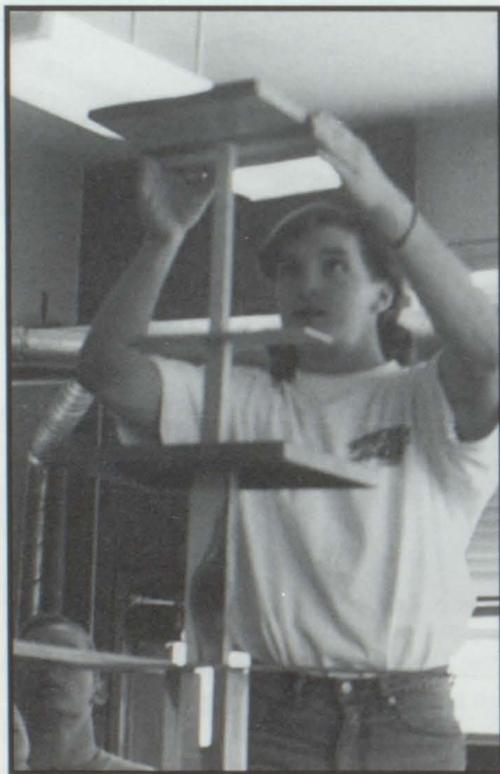
Above- Aaryn McFarland is very proud of her mouse that she uses in her research class. She said it can sit and play dead, but I'll believe it when I see it.

Right - David Grabbe, Jamie Holloway and Jason Foster look like they have been through a battle! Actually, they have just been exploring a cave at Devil's Den.

Industrial Technology

Cats Build the Fever

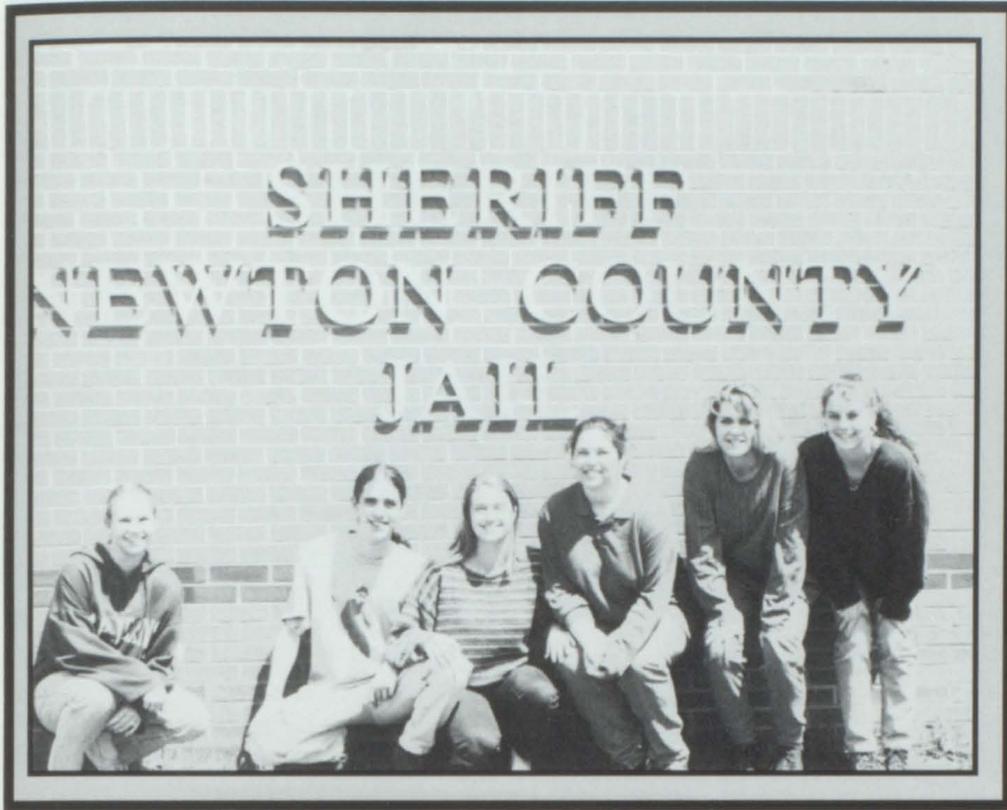
The industrial technology classes work with wood and build some tremendous projects. They also do some welding and even computer aided drafting. The department lost an outstanding teacher after the retirement of Mr. Glen Sanders, but Mr. Snow helped out to fill the spot. Students start out in the eighth grade learning the fundamentals and as they get older they are able to progress and attend the area woods fair which was held at Crowder College this year. Doug Addy won the Grand Prize at this years Wood's Fair. His project is a gun cabinet (at right). The Quiz bowl team also did well at the Woods Fair.



Above: Josh Noah leans over his coffee table that he has slaved over for almost the entire year. Far left: Eric McAffrey shows what they really do in Advanced Woods. This is a "Scrap Tower." Left: Matt Olson smiles as he knows he is almost done with his Computer Aided Drafting class.

Social Studies

Cats scratch out their place in history



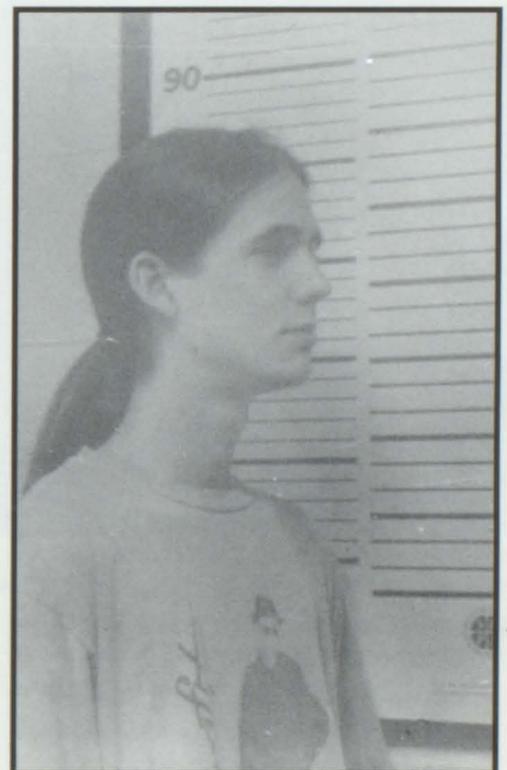
History classes are taken by everyone until they are seniors. The state requires three Social Studies credits to graduate. Some students go beyond this and take the elective classes such as: Sociology, Psychology, and Advanced Government. These classes are fun and take many trips throughout the year.

The Advanced Government class went to Jefferson City to tour the capital and the Sociology classes went to the funeral home and the new jail. The Sociology classes also had several guest speakers and learned things about Arson, Child Abuse, Death and Dying and Criminal Law. The state also requires students to pass a test over the U.S. and State Constitutions.



Above: Jennifer Brookman gets a chance to pretend that she is a judge while the Sociology class tours the court room.

Right: Jeremiah Jones checks out the role of a criminal, as he stands in front of the height chart for criminals at the Newton County jail.



Top: Hailey Norman, Jeremiah Jones, Jennifer Brookman, Erin Rogers, Angie Beaver, and Tracie Poore visit the new Newton County Jail that opened in March. Even though it is like a hotel compared to the old jail, no one in the class wanted to stay!

FFA

The fever is alive and kicking!

FFA (Future Farmers of America) is an organization formed for those students who love farming and the work related in keeping a farm running. This year the Ag department was very busy. They kicked off the year last April by sending some of their members to the state convention. While there Shellie Neece, Bill Van Dorn, and Artie Garren earned their State Farmer awards. Continuing in the spirit of winning the Dairy Team went all the way to the National Competition in Kansas City. To do this they won in Nevada, Mac County, Crowder, and Pleasant Hope. Then they went on to win 1st at the District Competition. They won 8th place in Nationals. Then they went on the North American Livestock Expo in Louisville, Kentucky.

At the beginning of this year, the FFA members held a Businessmen Breakfast for the area businessmen to show appreciation for their support. At the Area 7 banquet Shellie Neece placed 1st in Agricultural Processing; Kent Daniels placed 3rd in Dairy Production; Ben Bradford 3rd in Forest Management; and Mark Davis 3rd in Home and Farmstead Improvement. At the annual Barnwarming Dance Cally Hickman was crowned queen. This year's top fruit sellers were Bob Barker, Tony Weems, and Shane Wade. The whole club sold over \$16,000 in fruit.

Those students going to state are: Jennifer Ruark, Misty Gilstrap, Candice Maddox, Alan Graton, Laura Hunt, Chad Edens, Shellie Neece, Casey Gilstrap, Dawn Peters, Ben Bradford, Travis Winchester, Mark Davis, Neil Bledsoe, Becca Bradford, Angela Bradford, Gary Bates, Shane Wade, Justin Thompson, Kent Daniels, and Russell Boles.



Back row: Candice Maddox, Jennifer Ruark, and Chad Edens. Front row: Laura Hunt, Justin Thompson, Dawn Peters, and Casey Gilstrap. Not pictured: Cally Hickman, Travis Winchester and Shellie Neece.

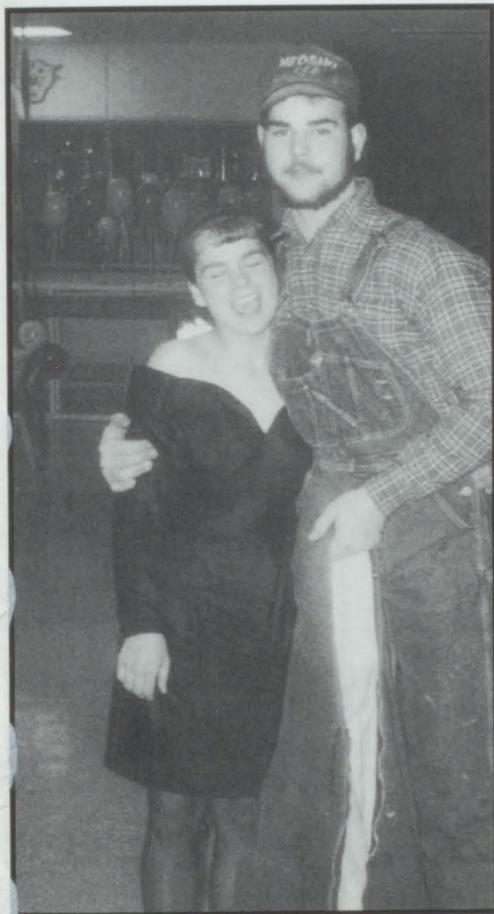


Front Row: Laura Hunt escorted by Jeff Dickson and Jessica Edens escorted by Chad Crow. Middle: Goldie VanDorn escorted by Bill VanDorn, Jennifer Ruark escorted by Michael Wasson, and Shelbi Gray escorted by Kent Daniels. Back Row: Queen-Cally Hickman escorted by Zeb Williams.

Jamie Bohannon, Chad Crow, Steven Friend, Shellie Neece, Goldie VanDorn, and Ben Bradford show off their home-made barn.



Shellie Neece plays a little before anyone shows up at the Ag building.



Goldie VanDorn seems a little surprised by what her brother and escort Bill is wearing, a little practical joke to help Goldie's nerves before the Barnwarming Dance.



Kent Daniels, Russell Boles, and Bill VanDorn after their return from Nationals where they placed eighth.

Art Department

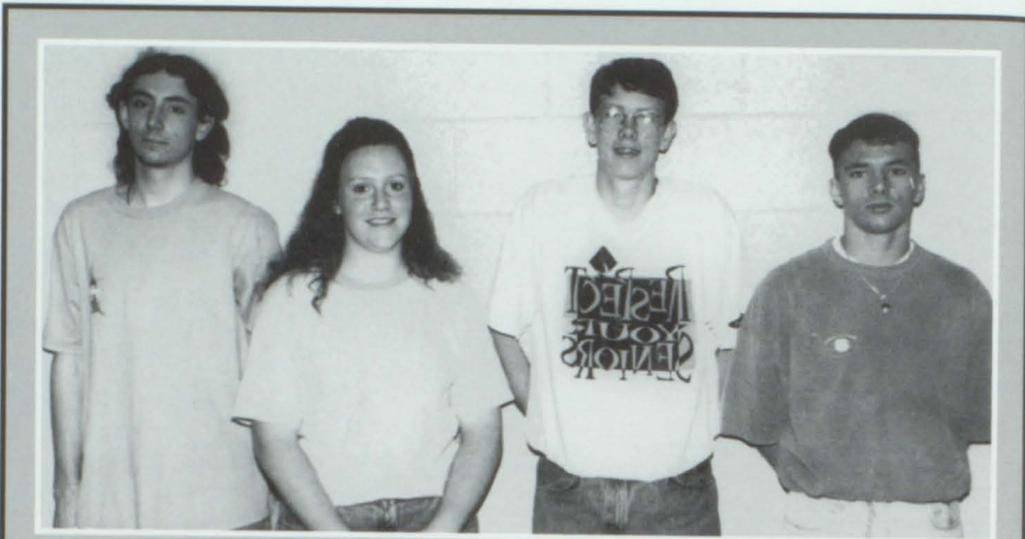
The 1994-1995 Neosho High School Art Department had a very successful year including winning first, second, and third place in the Missouri State Duck Stamp Contest: first place, Jeremy Phillips, second place, Amos Letts, and third place, Jennifer Smith and Vanessa Farmer, (Pictured top right). Neosho also received 2 honorable mentions.

Other activities that the art students do in class include; Pencil drawings, perspective drawing, charcoal drawing, pastel drawing, paper mache silhouettes, conte drawing, acrylic painting, air brush painting, and cooper foil tooling. The four members of the High School Art Club were: Curtis Owen, Kenny Johnson, Brandon Glore, and Brandon Heidrick (pictured right).

The High School Art Club went to the George Washington Carver National Monument, which was their only trip this year. They also made signs to hang in the cafeteria and repainted the class names on the hall walls.

The Junior High Art Department has many of the same classroom activities and some times display their work at La-z-boy.

Bottom Right: These people are displaying their Duck Stamp Entries before they put them in the mail.

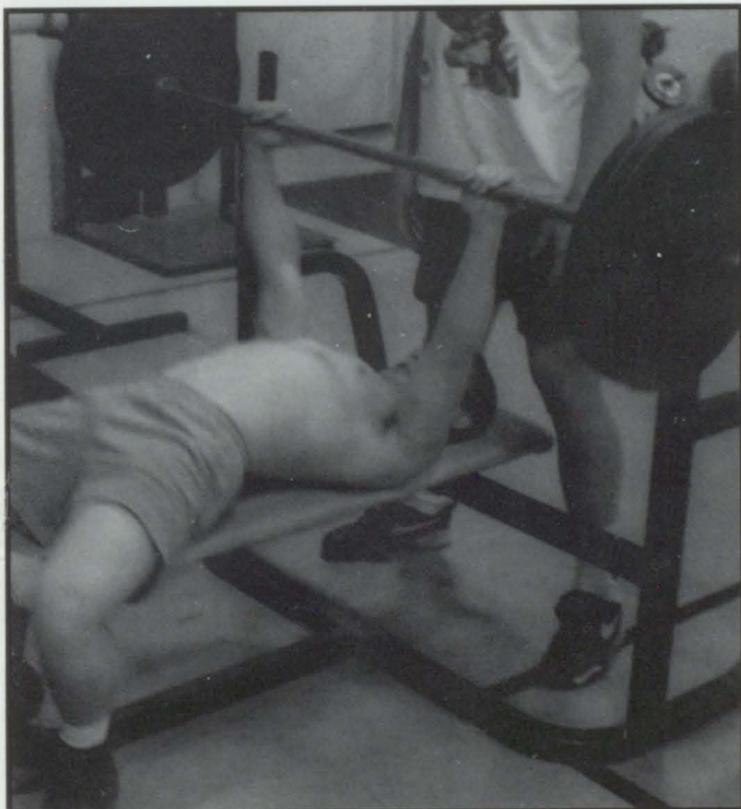
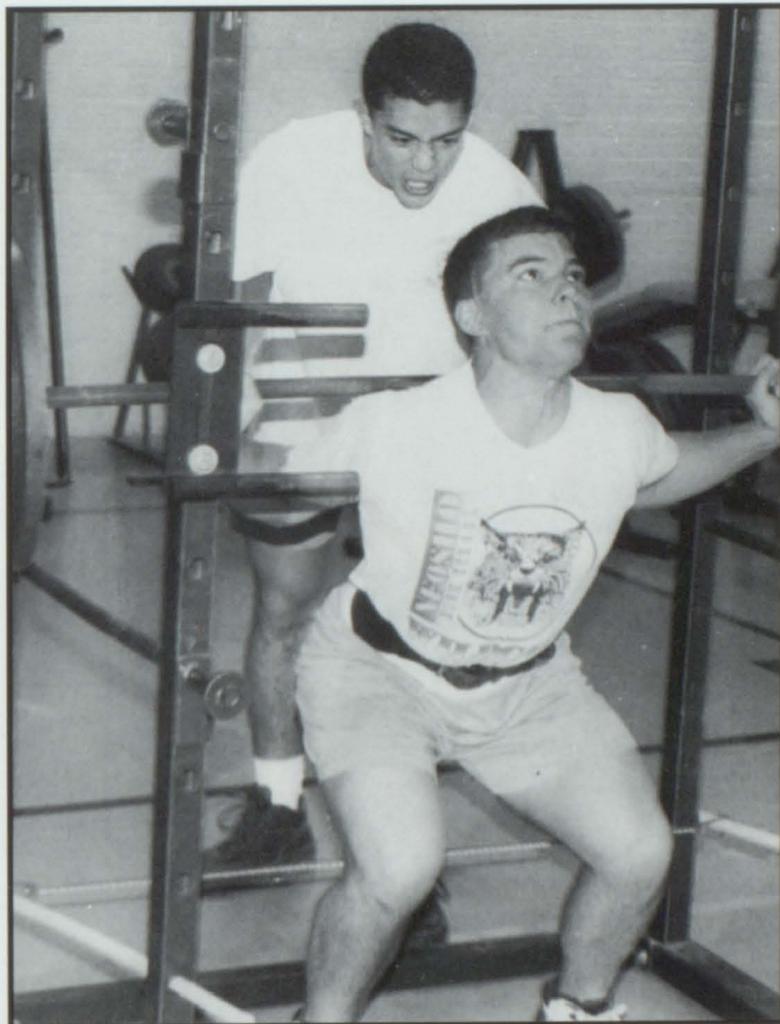


Cats Lift the Fever

Weight Room Contributes to Success in Sports

P.E. is a class enjoyed by many students at NHS. They get to enjoy playing a variety of games, while getting exercise. Everybody has to take a P.E. class or two to graduate, and gets a chance to frolic around in those snappy gym clothes. The members of the P.E. classes thus have picked up many nicknames such as "the yellow jackets" or the "yellow people".

To many of the other students, there is a whole different type of P.E. class offered. This is Advanced P.E., or better known as simply "weightlifting". This class has contributed to the success of many of our school's sport teams. Coach Mike Godfrey is in charge of the male classes, and Coach Buttram for the female classes. Each student is given a special work-out designed for what sport they are in. The plan is modified for in season or out of season. There is a sign on the wall in the weight room that reads "Do right, Do your Best! The will to prepare is more important than the will to win". This sign says it all. The weight room is a place to make yourself better, so you can excel on the field or court. You can ask any of the football players and they will tell you one of the main reasons for this year's success is hitting the weight room hard. Coach Mike Godfrey has done a tremendous job with the program. By Matt Merrill



Top- A group of students in Coach Bussey's class enjoy a very competitive game of basketball. Above- Christian Clark, one of our best straight bar squatters, has an extremely focused and determined look on his face as he finished up a set of squats. J.D. Bridges is spotting him from the rear and giving Christian the extra motivation he needs to finish strong. Left- Kenny "Ruff Tuff" Sanders is preparing to start his sets of bench press. Again, there is always a spotter to help if needed.



English Department

Cats Spell F-E-V-E-R

The National Thespians Organization is a group of talented young students who help build and paint the set for school plays, as well as work on publicity for the events. They work hard on perfecting the set and making sure that every detail is perfect. They also work on new and creative ways to promote and advertise the play performance.

Throughout the year, members have made a couple of trips to various places concerning theater. On November 6 the members traveled to Springfield to view the professional performance of Les Miserables. In April the members also visited the Dessert Theater to see them perform comic sketches and the one act play.

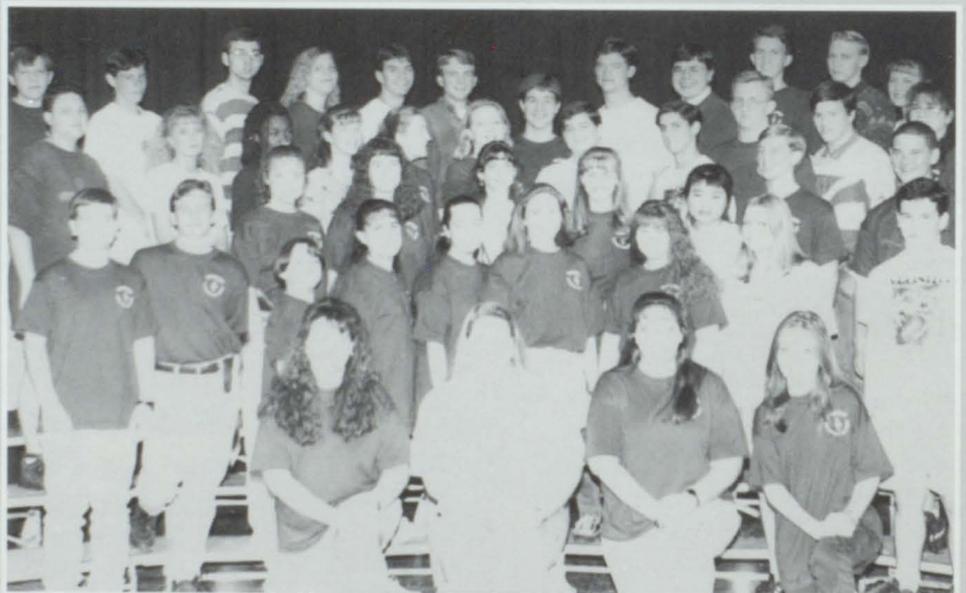
Members:

Amy Burnett	Amy Sellers
David Schibi	Mary Hutchins
Brittany Rigdon	Angie Moore
Tony Betts	Andrea Browning
Austin Letts	John Shadwick
Carey Moore	Latisha Clark
Josh Morris	Tracy Sinclair

NFL (National Forensic League) is an organization of students who participate in activities such as speech and debate. The students work hard throughout the year to qualify at state as well as nationals. The following students qualified to compete at state: Carey Moore in Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Jason Shaver and John Shadwick in Team Debate, Marshall Poole in Oratory, Angie Moore in Radio Speaking and Amy Burnett in both Dramatic Interp. and Poetry Reading. The following students qualified for Nationals: Carey Moore in Lincoln-Douglas Debate and Foreign Extemp., Marshall Poole and Angie Moore in Oratory, Scott Wylie in Lincoln - Douglas Debate, Andrea Browning and Amy Burnett in Dramatic Interp.



First row: Amy Burnett, Carey Moore, Angie Moore.
 Second row: Nena Lay, Brittany Rigdon, John Shadwick, Austin Letts
 Back row: Amy Sellers, Tracy Sinclair, Andrea Browning, Mary Hutchins, Tony Betts.



Row 1: Angie Moore, Amy Burnett, Carey Moore, Rhonda Barnard
 Row 2: Jeff Yost, Daniel Keaton, Josh Sulier, Casey Burkhart, Jennifer Harms, Annie Owens, Chasity Paton, Kristain Rice, Travis Long
 Row 3: Tara webster, Niki Mahan, Tracy sinclair, Melissa Hornick, Elena Liu, Jason Beckerdite, Ray Dunaway
 Row 4: Rodney Hobart, Andrea Browning, LaTisha Clark, Mary Hutchins, Mandy Vanlue, Jennifer Palmer, Scott Wylie, Christian Lentz, Tony Betts, Michael Vietti, Billy Westerhouse, Nena Lay.
 Row 5: Chris Hailey, Brad Toler, John Shadwick, Brittany Rigdon, Josh Morris, Eric Shade, Marshall Poole, Ryan Chapman, Jason Shaver, Joe Linehan, Amy Sellers

Below: Jennifer Kronkow and Marshall Poole sharing the same skirt in the spring play.



Below: Carey Moore and Marshall Poole take a little break, do some shopping and try to have some fun. Middle: These four think they are pretty hot stuff after a week of nationals.



Mr. Watkins poses with last summers national speech and debate qualifiers.



Marshall Poole relaxes after a hard day of tournaments.

English Department

The members of the Library Club are all enrolled as a library technician. Being a library technician requires the students to work in the library at least one hour every day. Their jobs consist of filing books, straightening shelves, and checking out books to other students, as well as other numerous jobs. The library technicians that are also part of the library club work on activities to promote books, reading, and the library in general. They also prepare posters, and bulletin boards to celebrate Book Week and National Library Week. As a group and as individuals, they perform and complete many helpful and fun activities.

Library Club Members:

Lindsay Blankinchip	Paula Kelly
Candice Maddox	Roxcee Wells
Kandace Brane	Melinda Crum
Tabitha Tichenor	Jamie Kincaid
Anna Goldsworthy	Becky Birch
Andrea Browning	Jennifer Watson
Melany Koeppen	Erin Blauert
Mareike Hornick	Nicole Head
Anna Jones	Sara Smith
Michael Owens	Tracy Marble

The English Department is also home for the NFL and Thespians Clubs. These students participate in school plays, speech and debate contests and other theatric activities.

Throughout the year, many of the teachers have a number of books that they use for required reading. The seniors are required to read *The Illiad*, *The Oddey*, *Oliver Twist*, and a number of works by Shakespear. The juniors read *Huckelberry Finn*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Our Town*, and *The Chosen*. Sophomores read *Of Mice and Men*, *Watership Down*, and *The Lord of the Flies*. Freshmen read *The Red Badge of Courage* and a number of stories from their reading books. Instead of reading a specific novel the 8th graders work with a computerized reading program.



Front row: Angie Fuller, Tracy Marble, Amie Sammons, Melany Koeppen
Back row: Paula Kelly, Anna Jones, Jamie Kincaid.

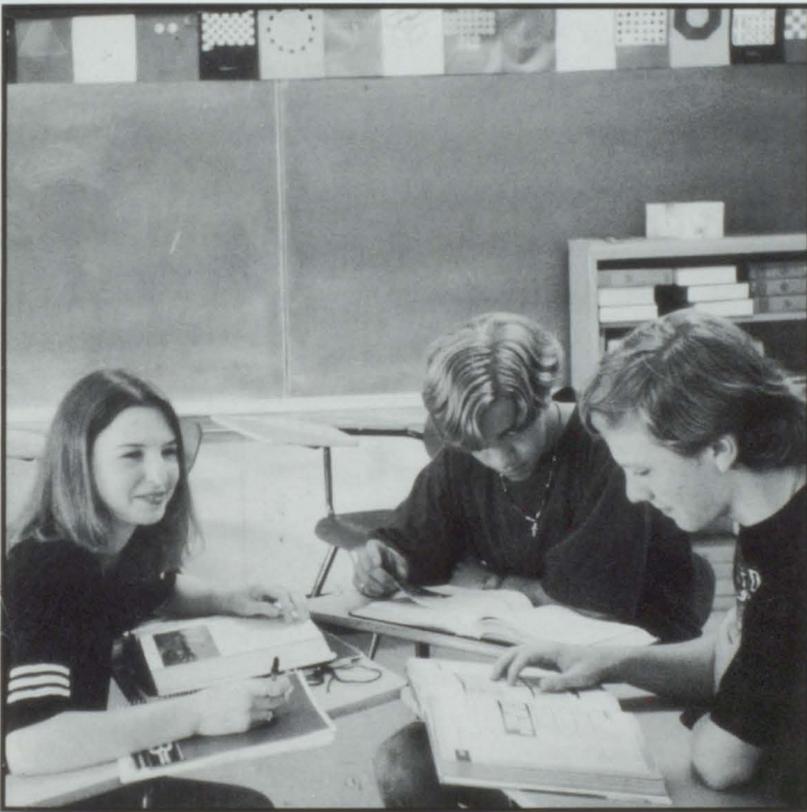


Above: Anna Jones, Jamie Kincaid, Amie Sammons, and Angie Fuller work on drawing and creating posters for the Library Club.
Middle: Members of the Library club work on hanging posters that promote reading and the library.

Below: Mr. Hively's junior class seems to find something just a little more interesting than English.



Below: Penny Smith, Marsha Nailey and Kodi Schnider spend their time in English class catching up on the gossip. Meanwhile the guys catch up on some sleep.



Above: Matt Wilson, Adam Jones and Tia Bright help each other study for their English finals for second semester.



Above: Chatty Duram works hard in the writing lab in order to get her English assignments done.



Home Ec.

"COOKS UP" Cat Fever

The Home Economics Department has grown in popularity in the past few years. Students seem to be taking more interest in subjects related to this area which include anything from cooking to personal relationships to home décor.

Advanced Foods cook up a variety of interesting concoctions including "Blood Brownies" for the NHS Blood Drive. The football team might say that their early morning omelets had something to do with their winning season. An old fashioned taffy pull, wildlife dishes like leg of deer and goose keep things a bit on the "wild" side.

Child Development and Married and Single Life classes make students really think about commitment. Time in class is spent learning some basic skills about parenting and child development. Things really get interesting when students discuss topics like living on their own as a single adult and getting married. Students hear the word "responsibility" more than usual in these classes.

If you see a collection of "Witch Dolls" in the display case by the library, you know the sewing classes have been busy at the sewing machines and it must be near Halloween. Students in sewing also put together a final project at the end of the year, an outfit for themselves.

Interior Decorating can integrate skills learned in the other Home Economics classes and help students get a feel for making a home comfortable and appealing to the visual senses. Students also increase their knowledge concerning the styles and expenses involved in home decor.

Future Homemakers of America, FHA, is the student organization that represents the Home Economics Department. Members team up with NHS by serving food at the Blood Drives and this year members purchased new children's books for the Newton County Library and presented them to the library on National Library Day. They celebrated the day with a Banana Split Party at Mrs. Hulsey's house.

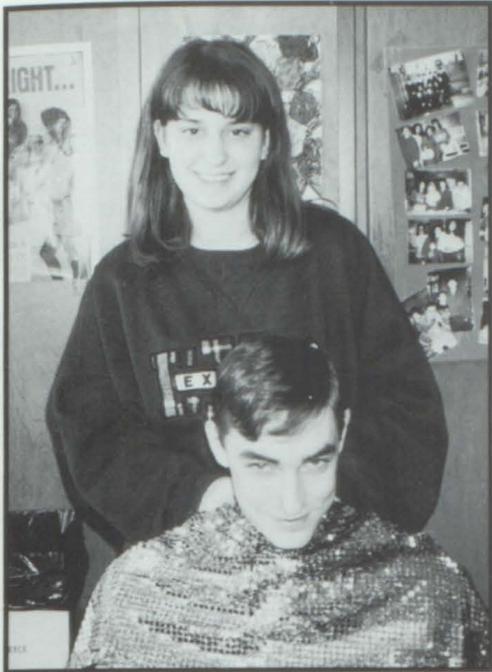
FHA Officers: President Tara Carpenter, Vice President Candice Maddox, Secretary Angel Derfelt, Treasurer Jacey Holland, Reporter/Historian Mandy Vanlue, Parliamentarian Andrea Billings, Representative Lindsay Blankenchip, and Advisor Mrs. Hulsey.
By Courtney Hulsey



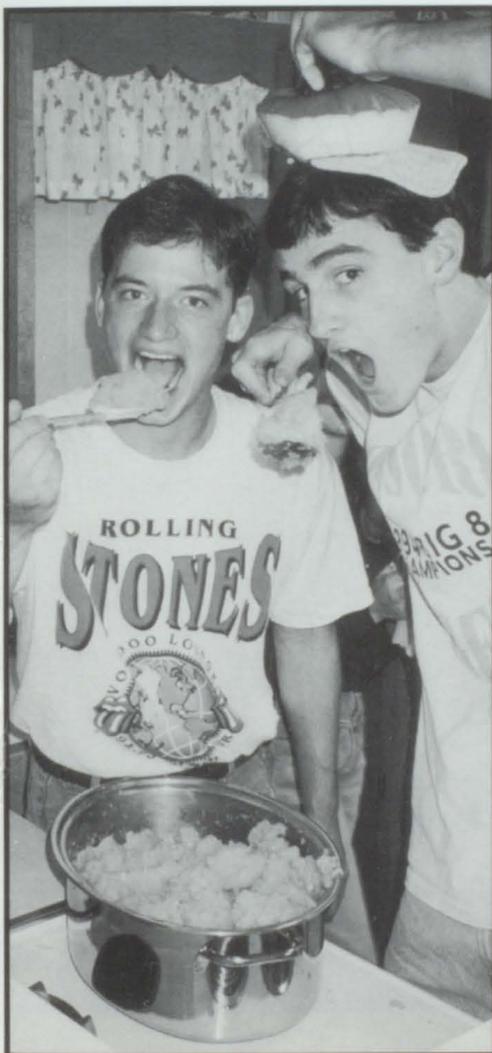
Back: Heather Ray, Kerri Murray, Debbie Garner, JoAnn Grieb, Andrea Billings, Mandy Vanlue, and Candice Maddox. Middle: Misty McElwain, Tina Wilson, Tara Carpenter, Jacey Holland, Angel Derfelt, and Brenda Sparks. Front: Lindsay Blankinchip and Melanie Koeppen.



Kelly Smith tries to find out what Scott Radar's true colors are.



Mrs. Hulsey's Advanced Foods classes are having some fun doing an old fashioned taffy pull.



Marshall Poole and Doug Gillispie are testing the pumpkin for Mrs. Hulsey, in her second hour class.



Elena Liu and Michelle Strickland are trying to find out just how well Robbie Little would like to be pregnant.



Brandy Little gets first hand experience with preschoolers at Field School as part of the Child Development Class.

WildCat Band

Brings Back Cat Scratch Fever

The Neosho Wildcat Band started off the 94-95 year with a new drum major, Keri Murray, and new uniforms. The new uniforms were assembled by Feccheimer Inc. in Cincinnati, and the old uniforms were donated to Diamond High School.

The band's music this year included Proclamation, Georgia On My Mind, Birdland, and Can You Feel The Love Tonight. They also played Jurassic Park with the Black and Gold Band during Band Night.

The group has done several activities together. Some of those activities included NEO and Districts contests, traveling to Worlds of Fun, and going to see STOMP in Tulsa.

During the Christmas season the band picked Kristie Smith to represent Miss Merry Christmas for 1994. Cyndi Vaughan, Christy Bridges, and Suzanne Berry were the attendants.



Flute: Cyndi Vaughan, Jamie Petersen, Sara McDaniel, Kristie Smith, Charanda Gary, Angela Sallee, Shawna Smith

Oboe: Robin Kenny

Clarinet: Clark Bogle, Nena Lay, Cassie Leutzinger, Roxcee Wells, Christy Bridges, Angela Ducommun, Stacy Odem, Karen Schembs, Bridget Ebbinghaus, Jaime Harris, Kristi Holden, Betsy Leighninger, Charla Scoggin, Mike Simpson

Bass Clarinet: Becky Burr, Anna Jones

Alto Saxophone: Keri Murray, Jake Scudder, Desiree Petersen, Penny Smith, Chrystal Courtney, Jared Flynn, Wendi Barnett, Suzanne Berry, Rodney Hobart, Daniel McPheeters, Eric Schade

Tenor Saxophone: Jake Scudder, Ryan Chapman, Ian Moore

Baritone Saxophone: Jeff Wylie

Trumpet: Shane Wade, Ryan Crawford, Mike Sprenger, Justin Ebbinghaus, Danny Long, Andy Franklin, Scott Wylie, Ryan Hines, Troy Reynolds, Suzanne Petersen, Travis Goodhue, Chris Sulier, Dane Elrod

Horn: Cory Farrell, Matt Persinger

Trombone: Kara Davis, Wes Rugh, Tyson Condict, Melanie Casey

Baritone: Jason Foster, Jeff Meredith

Tuba: John Reynolds, Jeff Fry, Chris Freund

Percussion: Nathan Cargile, Shane Stout, David Cobb, Nick Wince, Nicole Head, Richard Corsbie, Tony Morrow, B.J. Montez



Flag Corp: Cassie Leutzinger, Anna Jones, Melanie Casey, Nicole Head, Becky Burr, Kristie Smith, Penny Smith, Bridgett Ebbinghaus, and Roxcee Wells

The Pride of the Ozarks banner! This banner always marches in front of the band in the Neosho Parade and the Goodman Parade.



Jeff Meredith and Jake Scudder show off their school spirit musically by dressing up as the Blues Brothers.



Suzanne Berry and Wendy Barnett prep themselves to do the run on during one of the home performances.



Cyndi Vaughan, the senior attendant for Miss Merry Christmas, waits patiently for the Goodman Parade to start.



Keri Murray, the new drum major, stands at attention before she takes her place in front of the band.

Jazz Band

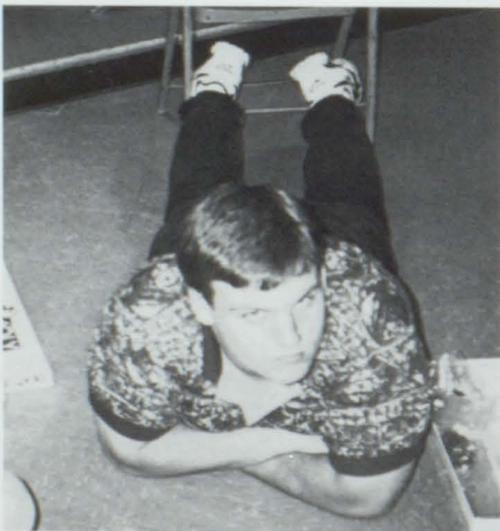
Jazz heats up the fever

The Neosho Jazz Band ended the year with plenty of honors and awards. The band received First Division at the NEO concert, the Four-State Jazz Festival, and the PSU Jazz Festival. Many of the members received awards for outstanding soloist, outstanding musicianship, and solo improvisation. The Louis Armstrong Jazz Award went to Tom Daugherty. The All District Jazz Ensemble consisted of Ryan Hines, Shane Wade, and Ryan Crawford on trumpet, Kara Davis on trombone, David Cobb on drums, Tom Daugherty on guitar, and Suzanne Berry on piano.

The Jazz Band played concerts at South School and Intermediate. They also play at the Awards Concert in April and also the Yearbook Assembly in May.

Above Left: David Cobb and Jake Scudder practice their skills while Jason Foster watches.

Above Right: Tom Daugherty practices on his guitar with some spare time.



Matt Persinger relaxes in the band room while taking some time out from school.



Ryan Hines, Jason Foster, Jamie Peterson, Suzanne Peterson, Mike Spenger, Matt Persinger, Scott Wylie, Shane Wade, Tyson Condict, Kara Davis, Robin Kenny, Jake Scudder, Suzanne Berry, Tony Morrow, David Cobb, Karen Schembs, Jeremy Bridges, Ryan Chapman, Christy Bridges, Kari Murray, Cory Farrell, Tom Daugherty, Eric Schade, and Ryan Crawford.

Black and Gold Band

Gets the fever marching



Flute: K. Guppy, D. Bogle, A. Casey, A. Weems, L. Bowers, S. Thomas, A. Leivan, M. Ewen, J. Peterson, W. Betts, D. Boyt, J. Watson, L. Morrison; **Clarinet:** L. Leisenring, M. Bridges, L. Schade, A. Bradford, L. Robinson, A. Bledsoe, A. Long, G. Brown, S. Kyler, P. Bressie, S. Leutzinger, B. Brooks, A. Kinkade, S. Kimbrough, A. Secrest, K. Phillips, J. Edens, A. Barnett, C. Cashel, J. Ely, M. Thompson, A. Tunney, C. Kelly, A. Mulholland, H. Cole L. Matlock; **Alto Saxophone:** C. Blankenship, C. Minor, H. Thomas, S. Kerr, A. Jones, J. Clement, J. Smith, T. Carlin, A. West, J. Combs, W. Davis, D. Cholka, M. Hagee; **Tenor Saxophone:** S. Forhand, J. Wade, J. McReynolds; **Bass Clarinet:** A. Jeffers, S. Spence, T. Condict, R. Butts, B. Larimore; **Horn:** B. Boyt, J. Stoops, M. Gibson, J. Bullington, A. Kalmbach; **Trumpet:** M. Marion, A. Russell, G. Dorsey, M. Davis, J. Evans, J. Moore, M. Whitley, J. White, M. Daspit, J. Lankford, C. Huff; **Trombone:** D. Miller, C. Melton, J. Kelly, D. Beckerdite, C. Harris, A. Cole, A. Noah, T. Kittrell, R. Phillips, J. Charles, C. Davis; **Baritone:** T. Wagner, J. Ruby, M. Moore, A. Crumbliss; **Tuba:** J. Abernathy, J. Patrum, J. Reid, J. Otten, J. Melton **Percussion:** J. Bridges, N. Sharpe, J. Russell, JT Mendenhall, C. Lentz, M. Reynolds J. Simpson, K. Stogsdill, T. Ducommun, J. Larson, C. Sulier, D. Pruitt

The Neosho Black and Gold Band, directed by Stephen Widder, came together with a good start. They performed several times for the 8th and 9th grade football teams between September and May. The music featured included Takin' It To The Top and En Marcha. Their drum major for the 94-95 marching season was Lianne Leisenring. The band performed with the Wildcat Band during Band Night. The music, Can You Feel The Love Tonight and Jurassic Park, was directed by the drum majors from each band. The Black and Gold Band also took a trip to the NEO Music Festival in Miami, OK. There they played Citadel Concert March and Oak Park Overture and did very well. Overall the Black and Gold Band had a very exciting, funfilled year.



Jessica Edens waits for the music to start.

Percussion, Jake Russell, Nathan Sharpe, Colin Lentz, Jeremie Bridges, and Travis Ducommun.

ORCHESTRA SENIOR HIGH

Stringing it Together

Orchestra students participated in the NEO - Miami Music Festival, District Music Festival at MSSC and College of the Ozarks Music Festival. Hailey Norman received an Excellent II at Districts for her violin solo. The senior high orchestra earned an Excellent II rating at NEO and a Superior I from each of three judges at College of the Ozarks. They are directed by Mr. Widder.

Service Awards

3 Year:

Jamie Petersen

5 Year:

Amy Goodman

6 Year:

Casey Crawford
 Angel Franks
 Angie Moore
 Hailey Norman
 Traci Poore
 Heather Ray
 Jennifer Reiboldt

2nd Year Letter

Casey Burkhart
 Sharon Gilmore
 Dianne Finley

3rd Year Letter

Andrea Billings
 Kevin Byrd
 Tara Carpenter
 Debbie Garner
 Amy Goodman
 JoAnn Grieb
 Carolyn Heidrick
 Jamie Kincaid
 Candice Maddox
 Jamie Petersen

4th Year Letter

Casey Crawford
 Angel Franks
 Angie Moore
 Hailey Norman
 Traci Poore
 Heather Ray
 Jennifer Reiboldt



1st Violin: Hailey Norman, Angie Moore, Tracie Poore, Heather Ray, Casey Crawford, Jennifer Reiboldt. 2nd Violin: Candice Maddox, Michael Owens, Debbie Garner, Tara Carpenter, Amy Goodman, Casey Burkhart, Sharon Gilmore, Emily Christenson. Viola: Jamie Kincaid, Andrea Billings, Zeb Nageotte. Cello: Angel Franks, Carolyn Heidrick, Kevin Byrd, Joann Grieb, Dianne Finley. Bass: Jamie Petersen, Luke Renfro.

ORCHESTRA JUNIOR HIGH

8th Grade Participation

Katy Begey
Chris Chandler
Brittony Clouse
Davina Dobbs
Thomas Jarrett
Jenny Lara
Melody Mitchell
Clyde Patterson
Jennifer Pittman
Stephanie Quick
Kim Rogers
Briana Vanlue
Cassie Villandry
Carla Whitworth
Tosha Williams

1st Year Letter

Emily Christenson
Zeb Nageotte
Michael Christenson
Summer Denny
Kenneth Hewett
Jeadeana Hickman
Brandy Hines
Tonya Howland
Mindy Lee
Ragan Mitchell
Dolly Noel
Laura Osborne
Angela Rowlan
Shelly Sears
Ryan Smith
Amanda Swem
April Willis
Eileen Willis

Junior High Orchestra students participated in the NEO - Music Festival where they earned an Excellent II rating. Students spent the year improving their skills and learning to enjoy their instruments. Most students go on and participate in high school orchestra. Mr. Widder is their director.

Individual Awards

Katy Begey and Jenny Lara
Violin Duet - Superior I

Shelly Sears, Jeadeana Hickman,
Dolly Noel and Amanda Swem
Violin Quartet - Superior I



1st Violin: Laura Osborne, Ragan Mitchell, Tonya Howland, Ryan Smith, Jeadeana Hickman, Shelly Sears, Eileen Willis, Dolly Noel, Amanda Swem, Summer Denny, Kenneth Hewett. 2nd Violin: Jenny Lara, Briana Vanlue, Katy Begey, Brittony Clouse, Thomas Jarrett, Chris Chandler, Jennifer Pittman, Cassie Villandry, Clyde Patterson. Viola: Brandy Hines, April Willis, Stephanie Quick. Cello: Angela Rowlan, Kim Rogers, Carla Whitworth, Davina Dobbs, Tosha Williams, Mindy Lee, Melody Mitchell. Bass: Michael Christenson.

Choraleers / Cecilian Choir

Wildcats make beautiful music together

Neosho Junior and Senior High School acquired a new vocal music instructor for the 1994-1995 school year. Mrs. Ann Taylor came to Neosho from Orange County, California, where she taught for two years and Princeton, Missouri, where she taught for fourteen years.

Neosho offers three choirs: Concert, and Cecilian choirs, and the Choraleers. In class, the major emphasis is on preparation for four concerts: The Fall Concert, The Christmas Concert, which for the Cecilian Choir is the Candles and Carols program, District Contest, which took place on April 1, and the Spring Concert. Rehearsals in class focus on sight reading music and preparing for the planned concerts.

Members out of Concert choir and Cecilian choir competed for spots on the District choir. Six people from Neosho made the District choir: Cory Farrell, Beth Bond, Jennifer Frankey, Daniel McPheters, Carey Moore, and Rebecca Hanschu. The District Choir contest was held at Missouri Southern State College on November 12, 1994 with about 130 choir members from Southwest Missouri.

Some other scheduled events planned for the Cecilian choir were the contest at NEO on February 16, where they had 18 people who made ones and only 4 people came back with twos. The Cecilian Choir took two songs, "My Heart is Offered Still to You" and "Gloria" which the choir got a 1-minus on. The NEO contest was for members of Concert choir, Cecilian choir, and a few selected members of Wildcat Chorale. The Choraleers went to one contest that was held in Webb City and according to Mrs. Taylor they did very well.

By Rodney Griffin



The elected Mr. and Ms. Cecilian this year were Cory Farrell and Lindsay Blankinchi and the runners-up were Toby Welch and Jennifer Kronkow.



The Choraleers are giving a wonderful ending to a special concert just for the Headstart kids at Crowder.



Choraleer members are:
 Mashelle Adams
 Lindsay Blankinchip
 Beth Bond
 Janet Butler
 Chad Chesnut
 Tyson Condict
 Tom Daugherty
 Tyler Dewitt
 Cory Farrell
 Dellaca Ferraiz
 Jennifer Frankey
 Chris Freund
 Charity Henry
 Richard James
 Kim Marty
 Daniel McPheeters
 Nick Mitchell
 Hailey Norman
 Matt Osborne
 Jake Scudder



Cecilian Choir members are:
 Mashelle Adams, Ryan Baker,
 Lindsay Blankinchip, Beth
 Bond, Michelle Bowers,
 Christy Boyher, Kandace
 Brane, Jennifer Brookman,
 Kellie Brumback, Tony
 Bussey, Amy Charles, Theresa
 Clark, Kara Davis, Sarah Ellis,
 Maggie Endicott, Cory Farrell,
 Jennifer Frankey, Chris
 Freund, Casey Gilstrap,
 Randle Griffin, Rodney
 Griffin, Shelly Harmon, Jamie
 Holloway, Mareike Hornick,
 Mandy Houston, Courtney
 Hulsey, Richard James, Shane
 Jefferies, Paula Kelly, Melany
 Koeppen, Jennifer Kronkow,
 Christian Lentz, Brian Lewis,
 Latisha Lyttle, Stacie Martin,
 Hailey Norman, Matt Osborne,
 Keri Ramsey, Erin Rogers,
 Miranda Rogers, Amie
 Sammons, Karen Schembs,
 Andrea Slaughter, Sara Smith,
 Brenda Sparks, Sandra Tallon,
 Tabitha Tichenor, Heather
 Walker, Toby Welch, Drinda
 Wilson



Members of The Choraleers are doing their best at The Elsie Plaster Community Center.

TREND

TREND, Turning Resources and Energy in New Directions, got together this year for many fun activities. Students that participated went to a mock drunk driving accident at Camp Band-Aid at Crowder College, they went to Worlds of Fun for the Senior Send-off trip, and came together for plenty of club meetings held throughout the year. Groups related to TREND like Prevention Theatre, Hi-Step, and the D.A.R.E. program let everyone know that it's okay to be drug-free. The D.A.R.E. program went to all of the elementary schools and to Westview School talking about drug prevention and how it's important to stay drug-free.

The members had a lot of fun presenting to people the importance of staying drug-free and sober.

The Club Officers are: President, Nena Lay; Secretary, Nicole Head; and Treasurer, Shanna Reardon.



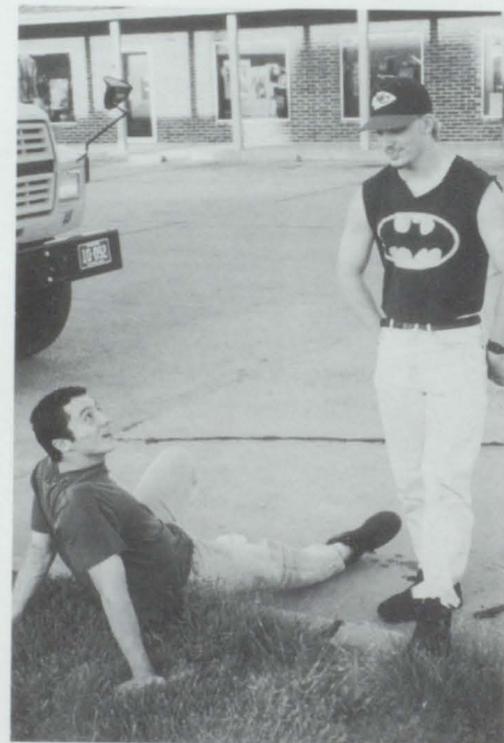
Mary Hutchins, Austin Letts, Chris Davis, Paula Kelly, Mashelle Adams, Christy Hatfield, Chris Fleming, Melissa Forcum, Lianne Leisenring, Sherry Marta, Charanda Gary, Roxcee Wells, Brenda Sparks, Sarah McDaniel, Angela Jacobs, Janet Butler, Nicole Head, Shanna Hunt, Nena Lay, Janice Stoops with Mrs. Pate.



Janet Butler and Julie Kelly smile before all the excitement starts at the mock accident.



Christy Hatfield is enjoying the day at Crowder during the mock accident.



Mike Edens and David Schibi wait for the bus to reload to go home.

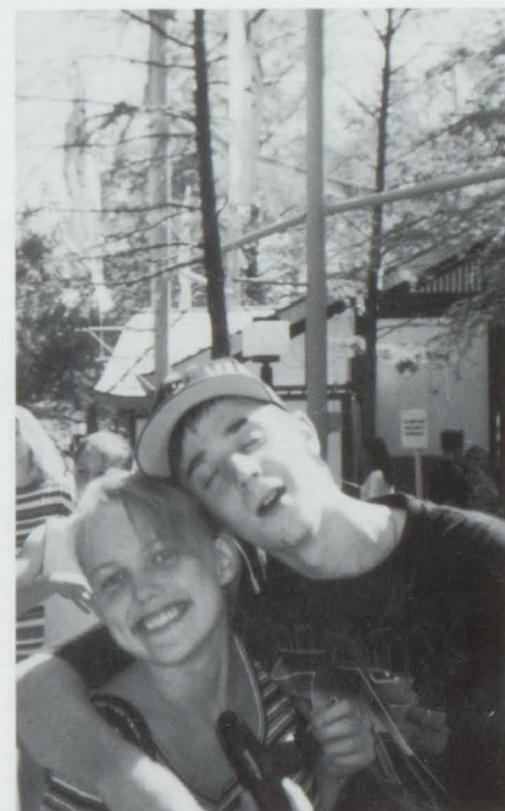
Below: Paula Kelly, Chris Lay, and Michelle Conness have fun at Worlds of Fun



Lianne Leisenring poses behind the Timber Wolf set.



Above: Lianne Leisenring, Misty Gordon, Joarna Peterson, Maya Ward get together before going on a ride.



Misty Gordon and Chris Fleming pause for a break to take a picture.

FCA

Keeps the Faith and the Fever

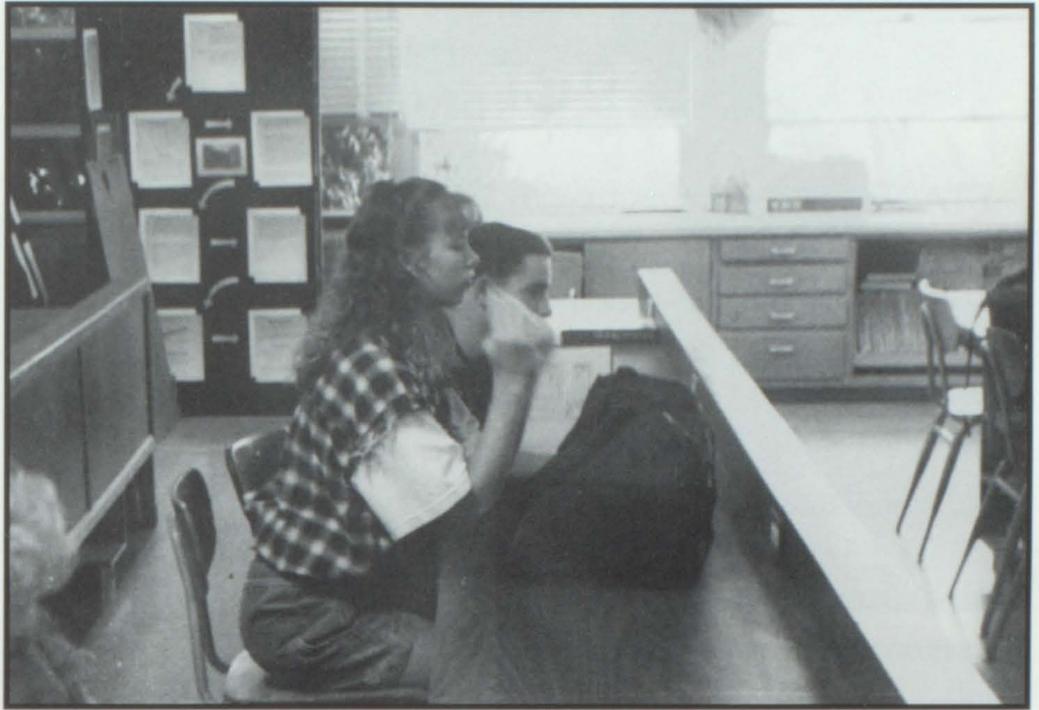
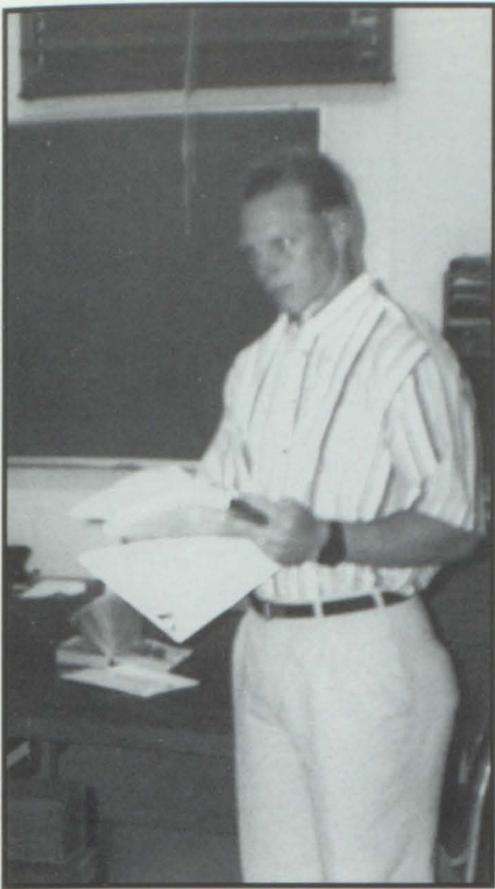
This year in F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) they had a very succesful year. They started the year by attending the annual F.C.A. kickoff at M.S.S.C. where a former NFL player spoke. They also were involved in many other fun things as in the Night of Champions at Seneca High School, which is held every year. They sponsored a Superbowl Party for the youth of Neosho where they brought in a 50 ft screen so they could watch the game. The group also did competitive stuff on there own like a bowling party, open gym night, and the Annual Scavenger Hunt. In May the group went on a trip to see coach Tom Osborne speak at a F.C.A. Banquet in Springfield, MO. They also sold some t-shirts during the football and basketball season to show support of high school athletics. The President of F.C.A. was J.D. Bridges.



High School F.C.A. back row : Mike Godfrey, Chris Lankford, Mike Compton, Tyson Condict, Ronald James, J.D. Bridges, Ray Godfrey. Front row: Lindsay Franks, Courtney Hulsey, Jennifer Kronkow, July Ball.



Jr. High F.C.A. Back row: Jeremy Nichols, Tara Webster, Tammy Harvel, Andrea Weems, Sabrina Kerr, LaChelle Smiles, Jonathan Russel, Matt Daspit. Front row: David Madrid, Jake Russell, Ryan Phillips, Brandon Knight, Jenny Wilson, Brad Johnson, Jeff Snow, Ryan Hughes, Coach D..



Top Left: Coach Godfrey is going over one of the verses in the bible. Top right: Lindsay Franks, and Mike Compton are paying close attention to Coach Ray. Above: The club is trying to decide on what to do for a project.

FTA

Cats get fired up to teach

FTA (Future Teachers of America) is an organization designed to inform students about what it would be like to teach in the world today. To get a feel for the classroom, members took a day out of their own schedule to help with the schooling of the younger students around the area.

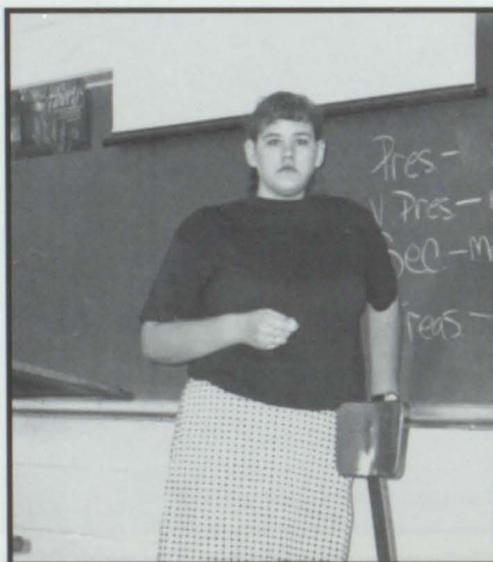
As in the past, they took the time to honor our retired teachers. Future teachers prepared a reception in the library for their guests. Teachers enjoyed the opportunity to visit with the new generation of teachers coming up and with each other.

This year Jennifer Smith, Debbie Garner, Paula Kelly, Kellie Brumback, and Maggie Endicott attended the State Convention in Columbia. There they got a lot of ideas for the upcoming year. In late February, they started the Teacher of the Week program. Those teachers honored were Mr. Goade, Mrs. Marta, Mr. Morehead, and Mrs. Platner. In April they attended the district meeting at MSSC.

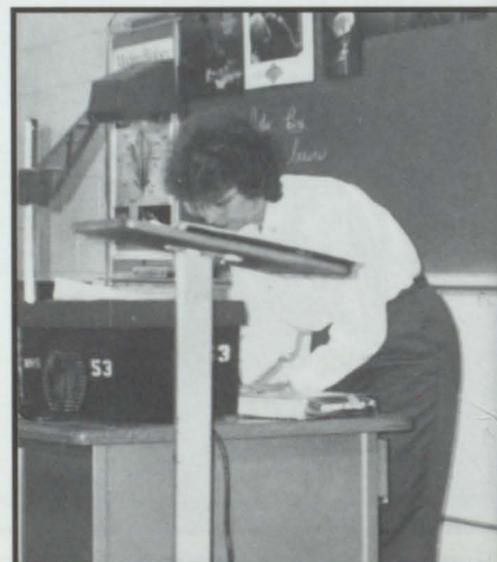
By Tina Talbert



Front Row: Julie Kelly, Jennifer Smith, Paula Kelly, and Nena Lay. Back Row: Kellie Brumback, Maggie Endicott, Kim Howard, and Tabitha Tichenor.

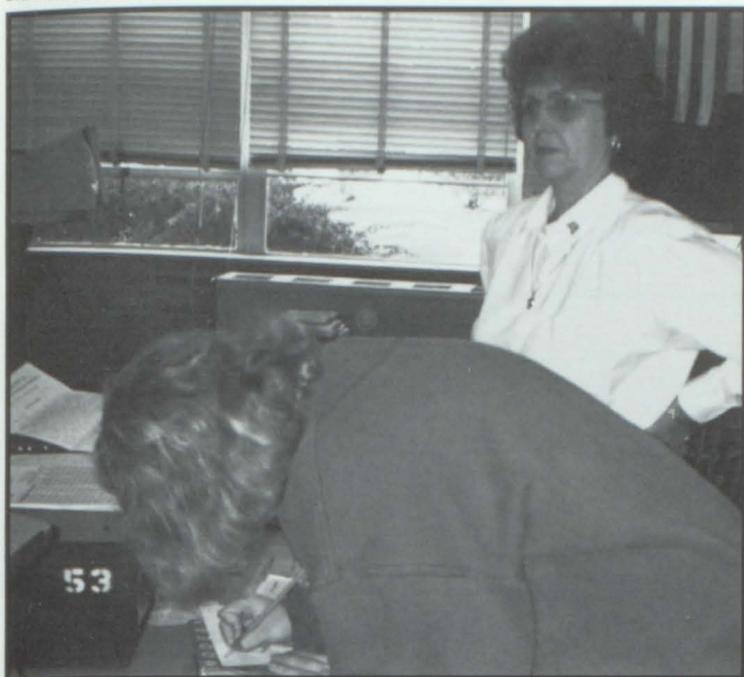


Above: Kellie Brumback looks distressed as she takes nominations for next year's officers.

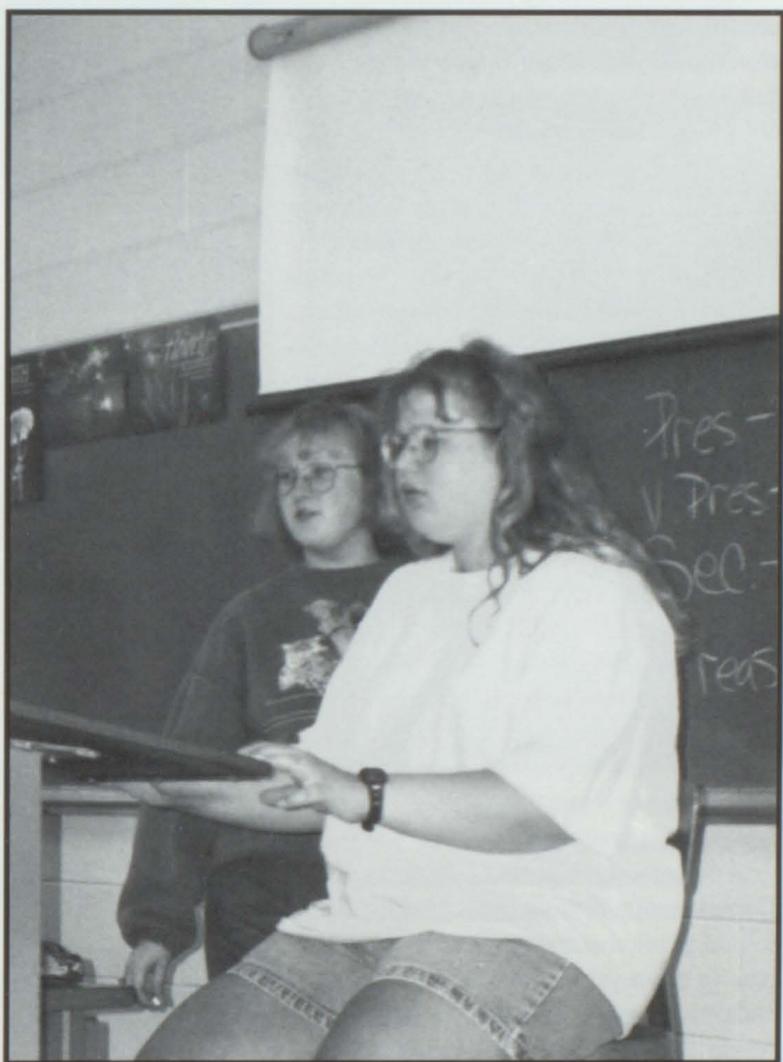


Mrs. Richardson does some last minute paper grading before the start of a meeting.

Below: Maggie Endicott writes down next year's members as Mrs. Richardson looks on.



Below: The members seem a little excited about the end of the year approaching.



Middle: Jennifer Smith looks a little stressed out about getting ready at the state convention.

Above: Maggie Endicott and Paula Kelly get a little experience at running a FTA meeting.

Above: Neosho's retired teachers get together and remember days of the past at the Retired Teachers Reception.

AIR FORCE JR ROTC

ROTC is one of the most active groups at Neosho High School. They serve school and community in a variety of ways. Students worked with KBTN during the Food Basket Brigade during the Christmas Season and assisted the Chamber of Commerce during the Fall Festival. They served as Color Guard at all home football and basketball games.

There is a lot of competition involved in ROTC. Area teams get together and perform drills and routines they have learned in class. They are then judged according to rather strict criteria. They won the Nevada Drill Meet and the Junction City meet where approximately 20 schools were represented.

ROTC has a lot of fun while they learn about life in the armed services. This year they went to Muskogee and saw the Thunderbirds perform. The Thunderbirds are an elite group of pilots who perform air shows for special events. Helicopters from Whiteman Base flew students over Neosho and students took a C-130 transport flight over Oklahoma. They traveled to many interesting, educational locations such as: a Junior/Senior trip to Omaha to The Global Weather Center. This center keeps the entire U.S. Air Force informed about weather conditions. They toured the Strategic Command Missile Control Center which also located in Omaha. The freshmen took their first field trip to Whiteman Air Force Base and saw the B-2 as well as the last of the missile sights.

The annual AFROTC Dining In was a formal evening. Students were introduced to and given the opportunity to participate in a fun yet formal activity. Guest speakers inspired the students, excellent food filled the tables and entertainment made it an eventful evening.

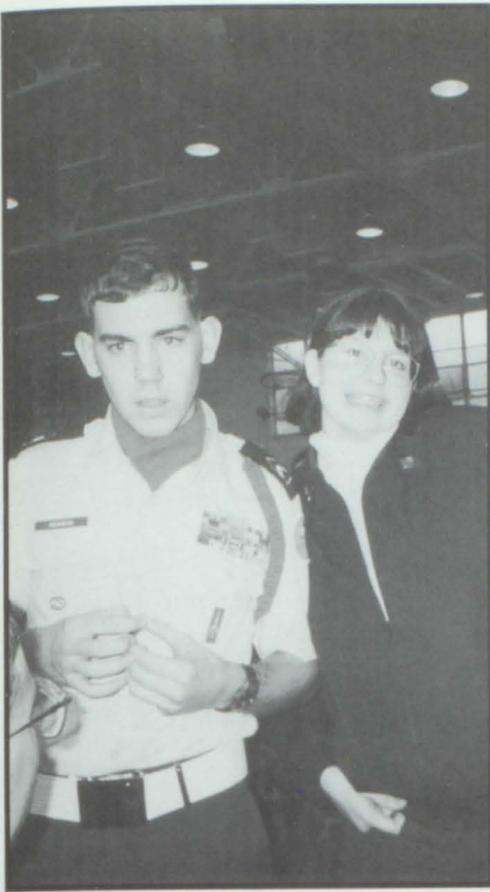


ROTC faired well at Nevada, as they took home two team trophies and 1st overall. The squad took first in the Junction City Drill Meet, where there were 20 schools participating.



Above: These students are happy to accept two awards at the Nevada Drill Meet.

Left: These guys are either really brave or they don't know there is a big bear behind them.



Left: Angie Ducommun is posing big for the camera, while Haden Henson doesn't look too thrilled.

Below: The Military Ball was a huge success, and this year's royalty was a big reason why.



Above: Coleman Henson proudly receives an individual award at the Nevada Drill Meet. Both Coleman and Haden, have been actively involved in ROTC for several years.

Left: Sean Bradford and Jocelyn Johnson were crowned King and Queen of this year's Military Ball.

National Honor Society

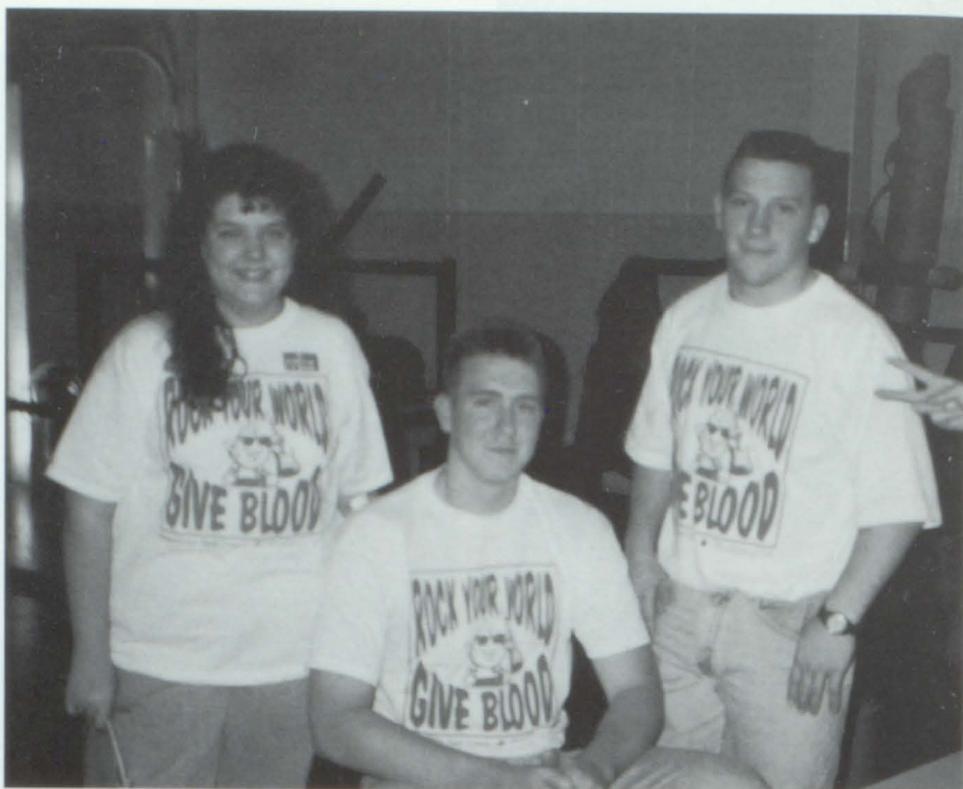
"Cats help community and school as they circulate blood around the area."

The National Honor Society is a nationally recognized group. It consists of students who are recommended by teachers, because of their academic and leadership qualifications. These members are all seniors.

During the year, NHS holds two blood drives with the American Red Cross Association. These are in November and March. They collected over 130 pints of blood in March.

Every spring the group "taps out" Honorary Senior members and the Juniors who will be in the group the following year.

By Ronald James



Above: National Honor Society Officers are Angie Moore, Secretary; Matt Olson, President; and Brad Persinger, Vice President. Right: NHS member Ronald James gives blood as Jamie Holloway, Christian Clark, and Doug Gillispie comfort Michael Compton.



Back row: Ronald James, Mr. Goade, David Grabbe, Doug Gillispie, Matt Olson, Jamie Holloway, Jason Keeler, Amy Sellars, Mike Metcalf. Middle row: Brad Persinger, Kim Marty, J.D. Bridges, Cynthia Kinnear, Hannah Mitchell, Jessica Cales, Jennifer Kronkow, David Sims, Christian Clark, Angie Moore, Amy Burnett. Front row: Aaryn McFarland, Pam Yarrington, Kara Davis, Drinda Wilson, and Annett Hailey. (Not pictured Kristie Smith).



Academic Bowl

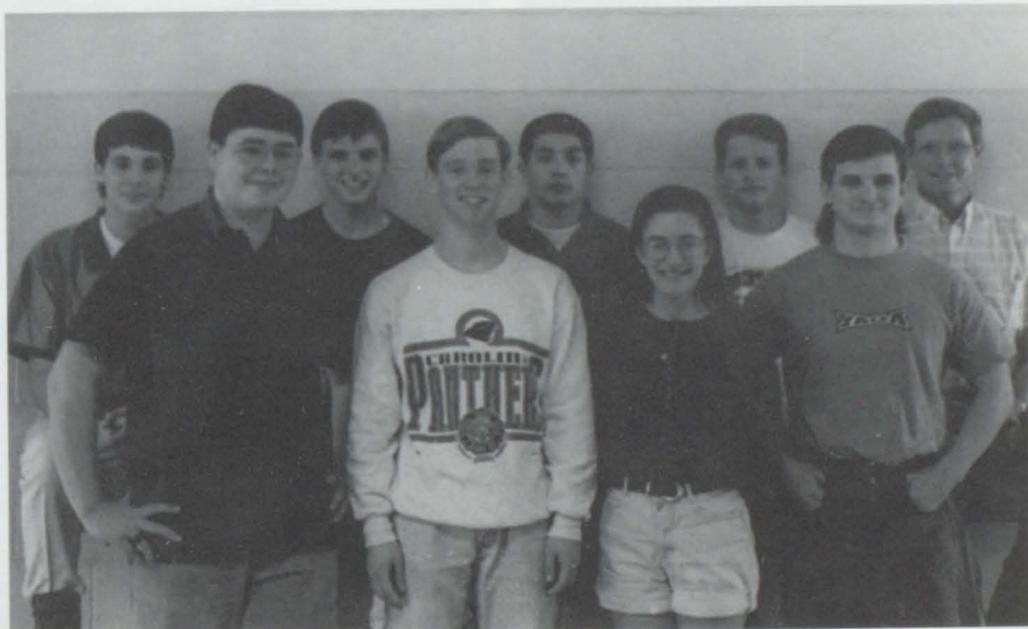
Members Challenge the Fever

In the 1995 NHS Academic Bowl nine teams competed with names like Jellyfish Nectar and Barber Baker and the Rat Shakers but the Yard Apes took first (top picture). The Fried Jello, Jason Beckerdite, Jason Shaver, Alec Porter, Rebecca Hanschu, and Betsy Leighniger, took second. Jason Foster, B.J. Hudelson, Jeff Meredith, and Egor Hanov of the Euphoric Fission took third.

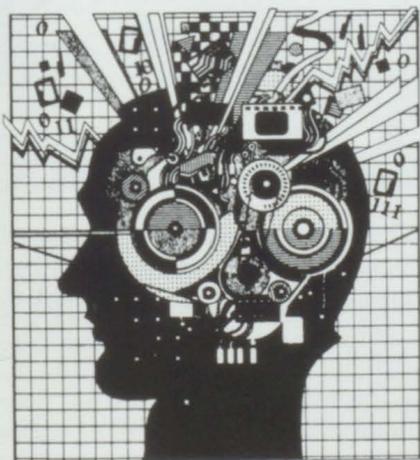
The Neosho team, made up of members off of four of the NHS teams, took 2nd at district with a team of six. Pictured in middle: David Sims, Jason Foster, Rebecca Hanschu, Kevin Byrd, and Jason Beckerdite. Not pictured Egor Hanov.

The group pictured at the bottom is the Neosho Academic team. Not all of these members competed in all of the tournaments. One group went to a tournament in Lockwood and another group went to a Crowder tournament.

In the 1995 NHS Academic Bowl the Yard Apes took first place. The members of the team are J.D. Bridges, David Sims, Doug Gillispie, David Grabbe, and Dusty Franks



Front row: Ryan Chapman, Jason Beckerdite, Rebecca Hanschu, and Jeff Meredith.
Back row: Scott Wylie, Kevin Byrd, J.D. Bridges, Dusty Franks, and Mr. Roger Sides.

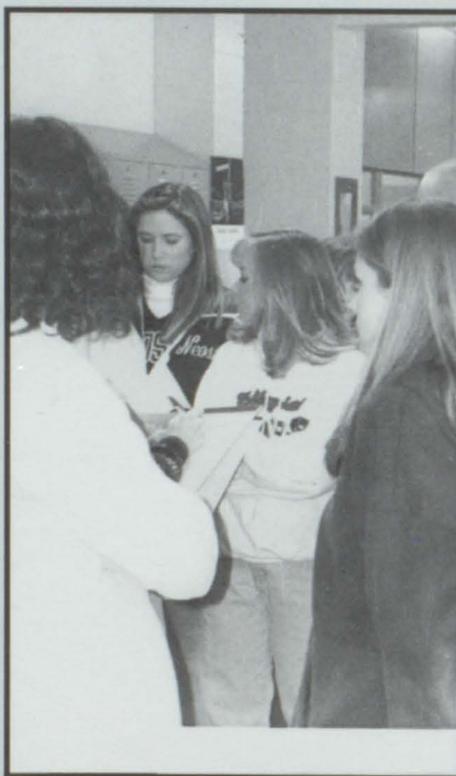


STUCO

Leading With Class

The student council kept very busy this year. To open the year, members got together and painted paws leading into the gym and also into the stadium. They also participated in the Adopt-a-highway program by cleaning up the section of the highway running from Griffith Motors to Kentucky Fried Chicken two different times. To raise money at Christmas time, various members of student council took turns posing as Santa Clause and took pictures with students on their lunch break. They also sponsored a very successful canned food drive. All the food collected was donated to the less fortunate in our community. The student council also did the annual computer match maker surveys and charged a dollar for the printouts on Valentine's Day. Some of the money raised went to paint stripes on the hallway walls to match those in the cafeteria. The wildcat facing the boulevard on the bus barn also received a fresh coat of paint. The student council got a lot accomplished this year and had a lot of fun at the same time.

Mrs. Messens was the new Student Council sponsor this year. The members include: Student body officers: Marshall Poole, Pres.; J.D. Bridges, Vice Pres.; Christian Clark, Sec/Treas.; Senior class officers: Kim Marty, Pres.; Katie Strohl, Vice Pres.; Hannah Mitchell, Sec/Treas.; Reps: Nikki Blevens, Annette Hailey, Matt Olson, and Sandra Tallon. Juniors: Josh Morris, Pres.; Tracy Marble, Sec/Treas.; Reps: Kandace Brane, Melinda Crum, JoAnn Greib, and Jennifer Smith. Sophmores: Carey Moore, Pres.; Travis Long, Vice Pres.; Rob Woodall, Sec/Treas.; Reps: Suzanne Berry, Kristi Holden, Annie Owens, and Charla Scoggin.



Student Council members prepare to gather all of the canned goods that were collected in the food drive. The library students fourth hour won the contest and won pizza for lunch.

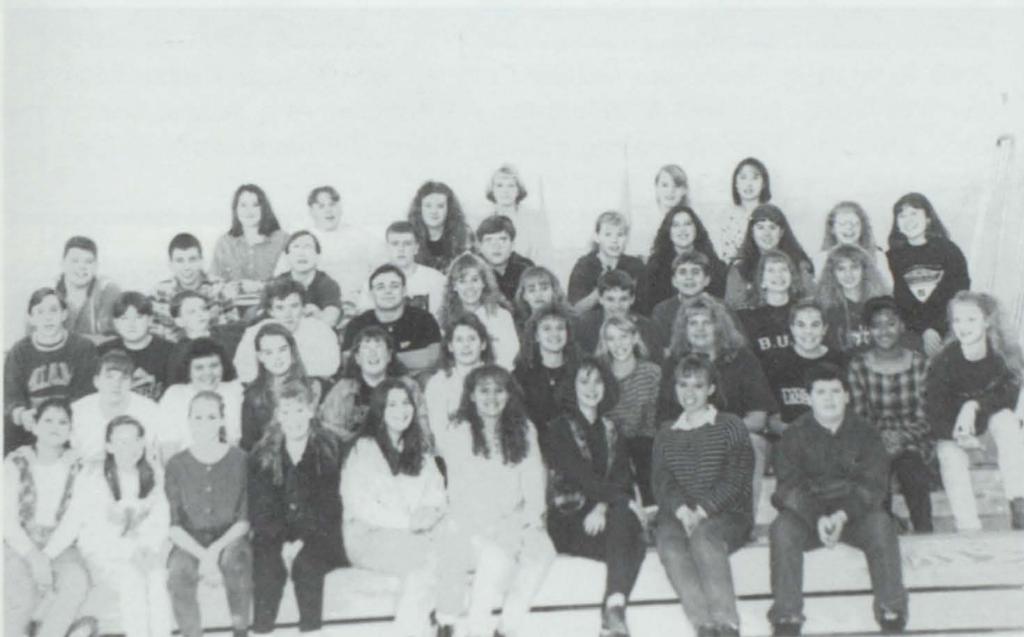


Sandra Tallon, Nikki Blevens, Hannah Mitchell, and Katie Strohl work diligently as they paint the wildcat paws on the bridge leading to the football stadium.

THE LEAGUE

YOUNG CATS ARE
NOTICED FOR THEIR
FINE SERVICE.

The league is made up of over 100 Junior High students who are interested in getting involved with their school activities. During the year they hang pictures and do various other things for their business partner, Lay-Z-Boy. They show the upcoming seventh graders the Junior High School. The League also put on a teacher appreciation banquet and held a book fair in the library. The whole group will also go to Worlds of Fun. The group members are divided into several committees. The committees are Executive (left), Hospitality, Concessions, Activity, Community Relations, and Business Partner committees. Below: Ashley Jones, Nathan Babb, and LaChelle Smiles take time out for a picture while they are working at the teachers banquet. By Ronald James



Members of the League are Travis Adams, Shawna Anderson, Sarah Auch, Nathan Babb, Bob Barker, Aimee Birkes, Jeramie Bridges, Jenny Bullington, Bryan Clark, Jeremy Cooper, Hannah Cole, Regeania Crisp, Michelle Eberle, Jessica Edens, Chris Ellis, Kathryn Frankey, Laura Hanscher, Jennifer Hammonds, Kristen Haupt, Dallas Hawkins, Nadine James, Jenny Lara, Roger Peterson, Kristen Phillips, Aaron Delauney, Andrea Divine, Christine Duvall, Rachelle Harris, Heidi Hubbard, Jamie Hund, Steven Hunt, Alyssa Leathers, Sara Ruth,

Shelly Hembree, Nichole Hensley, Ken Hewett, Brandon Hines, Megan Hurlburt, Brad Johnson, Lisa Jones, Patricia Jones, Derrick Keller, Sabrina Kerr, Jared Lankford, Lauren Laymen, Jessie Lee, Andie Leivan, Angela Letts, Tom Lucas, Misty McCammon, Michelle MaTLock, Anissa Marta, Kassie Miller, Leia Needham, Chris Nelson, Nolan Nurmikko, Jimmy Oten, Jennifer Pittman, Leianne Leisenring, Teresa Chenoweth, Candi Batson, Shannon Cobb, Shayne Coyle, Elissa Davis, Amanda Martin, Sarah Pogue, Michael Marion,

Chris Nelson, Jonathan Russell, Tanna Ray, Jaime Renfro, Anna Reynolds, John Rose, Sage Rose, Brooke Sammons, Pam Sigars, LaChelle Smiles, Cameron Smith, Jeff Snow, Kim Sparks, Sara Stephenson, Alisha Stosic, Matt Strohl, Drew Tignor, Cindy Troxel, Amy Tunney, Amanda Tuomala, Travis Williams, Rose Alvarado, Curtis Baker, Lisa Browning, Amy Burnett, Teresa Chenoweth, Tande Daugherty, Christina Duvall, and Andrea Weems.

Key Club Helps Keep the Fever Going

Each year it becomes more difficult for Key Club members to exceed their accomplishments from the previous year. But, once again, students were involved in many school and community affairs to make it another successful year. Club members participated in many activities such as: Daffodil Day, Share Your Christmas, Adopt-a-Highway, the Giving Tree, KBTN Food Basket Brigade, and Teacher's Appreciation Day. They helped raise money through an academic bowl and mug sales to help Soul's Harbor, Project Graduation, Children's Miracle Network, Make-a-Wish Foundation, and Laffayette House. At the Annual MO-ARK Key Club Convention, Amy Burnett received Distinguished President's Award, Annett Hailey received Distinguished Vice-President's Award, Melinda Crum received Distinguished Secretary's Award, and Cynthia Kinnear received Distinguished Treasurer's Award. To be an active member of this organization, students must be willing to sacrifice much of their time. However, students learn the value of community service for themselves and for those they serve.

by Cynthia Kinnear



Back Row: Jason Beckerdite, Melinda Crum, Cynthia Kinnear, Annett Hailey, Jamie Holloway, July Ball **Middle Row:** Amy Burnett, Amy Sellars, Andrew Byrd, Elena Liu, Mashelle Adams, Amanda Adams **Bottom Row:** Nena Lay, Betsy Leightninger, Jason Shaver, Austin Letts.



Above-"Pixie Stix" time for Amy Sellars, Jamie Holloway, Annett Hailey, and July Ball at the MO-Ark Key Club Convention.

Left-Andrew Byrd, Ann Hamlet-Advisor, Amy Sellars, and Melinda Crum get some fresh air after one of the forums at Key Club Convention.

Cats Build on the Fever

Builders Club Helps School with Fundraisers

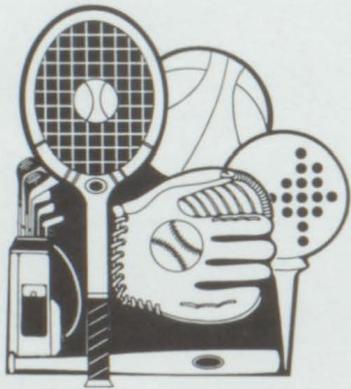
The 1994-95 Builders Club had a very successful year. Activities included: going to Benton on October 28, for their Halloween Party, going to Benton on February 14, for their Valentine's Day Party, having a Spring Party on April 28 at South School, and having a May Day celebration on May 2 at Head Start Day Care. Besides all the various other activities, they were involved in many fundraisers. A few of those were: M&M guessing contest, pig kissing contest, and several windshield washes. Builders Club is very active in helping their school as well as their community. Keeping with tradition, the club was lead by an excellent group of officers. President-Andrea Weems, Vice president-Jill Dodson, Sec/Tres.-Malissa Bridges, Sergeant at Arms-Sara Stephenson, 9th grade Rep.-Sabrina Kerr. **Top right**-Pam Sigar takes a break after a very intense game of bowling. **Right**-Lianne Leisenring, Mr. Stein, Sabrina Kerr, Andrea Weems, Andy Cole, and Pam Sigar pose for a picture while trying to figure out how to work the scoring machine. **Below right**-Sabrina Kerr is using her near-perfect form to try and get herself a perfect 300 score. Needless to say, she didn't achieve this goal.

By Matt Merrill



Back row: Mr. Stein, Jacob Nunley, Andy Cole, Andrea Weems, Sabrina Kerr, Sara Stephenson, Jill Dodson, Clyde Patterson. **Front row:** Gabe Dorsey, Pam Sigar, Jared Lankford, Malissa Bridges





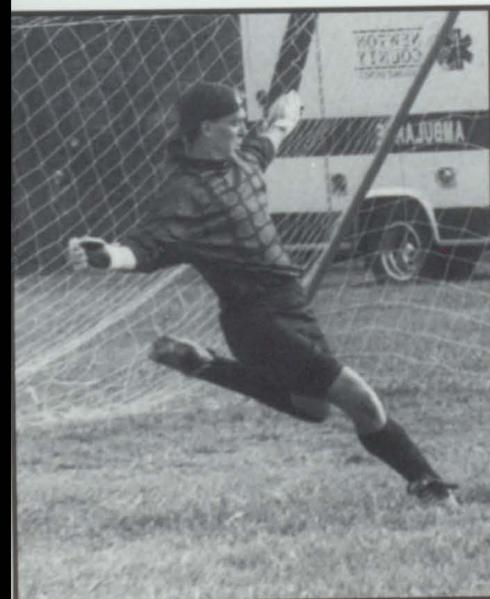
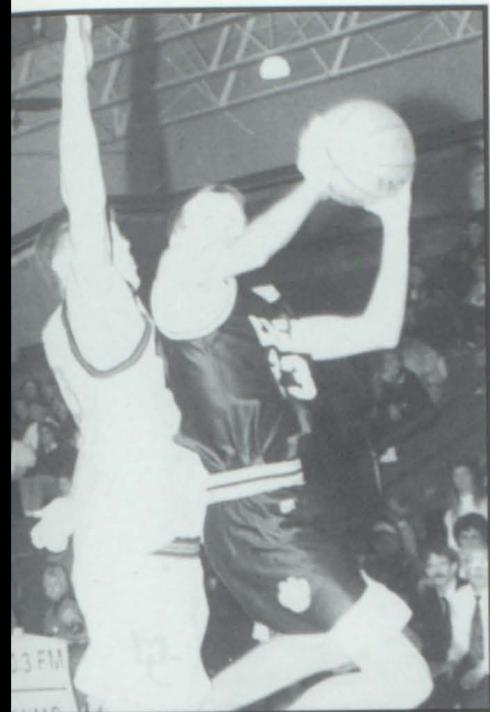
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Sports

Fall Sports
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Winter Sports
Season 130-139

Spring Sports
Season 140-153



Cheerleading

Keeps The Fever Burning

The 1994-95 varsity cheerleading squad started their long season in May and ended in February. The squad attended UCA Camp at the University of Arkansas in June. The girls spent four long days learning new cheers and chants to bring back home with them to start out a great season. Little did they know what a great year it would truly turn out to be for all NHS athletes. The Squad won various awards and ribbons for spirit and abilities.

As the new tradition of having stuntmen carried on for another season this year, four new guys had to learn many new skills. The Co-Ed squad did very well this year as they placed first at Regionals held in Springfield and then went on to attend state in Columbia where they placed fifth.

By Shelly Scroggins



Front: LaTisha Clark (Jr), Mike Edans (Jr), Hailey Chenoweth (Sr), Shelly Scroggins (Sr), Jennifer Kronkow (Sr), Joe Welch (Jr), Annie Owens (Soph), Back: Sarah Stonecipher (Soph), Tracy Sinclair (Soph), Arica Kyler (Soph), Andrew Byrd (Sr), Keri Ramsey (Jr), Lindsay Franks (Soph), Sarah Crocker (Soph).



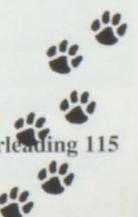
The Varsity Squad attended regionals in Springfield placing 1st, which allowed them to move on to state where they placed 5th. Lindsay, Sarah, and Arica are ready to get another long day started at UCA camp in Arkansas.



1994-1995 Freshmen Cheerleaders: Tammy Harrvel, Sabrina Kerr, Sara Stephenson, Kim Guppy, LaChelle Smiles, and Andrea Weems.



1994-1995 Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: Brittony Clouse, Crystal Quintana, Kendra Keeling, Chelsey Cashel, Chadia Ladbasri, and Becky Brooks.



HOT FEET!

The ~~FEVER~~ Runs Rampid

“ CROSSCOUNTRY

The Boys team had a great year and should be very good next year.

-H. Lineberry

CROSSCOUNTRY ”

Cat paws left tracks in Cross Country as three runners qualified for state. Aaryn McFarland, Brian Hill, and Coleman Henson finished 15th, 3rd, and 17th respectively at Sectionals. Weather conditions, at state, were the worst they had seen all year, making a long race even longer. The boys team won the Springfield Invita-

tional and placed second at the District Meet.

Dusty Franks, Brian Hill, and Coleman Henson led the boys team and Aaryn McFarland held the place of leadership by herself for the girls team. Aaryn was bothered by an illness the last part of the season, but surprisingly ran like a **Wildcat** anyway.

At the awards ceremony Aaryn McFarland and Brian Hill were named MVP's. Brad Toler was named Rookie of the Year and Coleman Henson received the Kim Mailes Award. Captain Dusty Franks presented Brian Hill with next year's captain bars.

By Ronald James

Back-Coach Lineberry, Coleman Henson, Dusty Franks, Brian Hill, Haden Henson, Jimmy Riggs, Tyson Condict, Josh Sink, and Paul Percival. **Front-**Tyler DeWitt, Nick Hopper, Nathan Honeycutt, Brad Toler, Jared Christy, Jonathon Foster, and Troy Reynolds.



Below-Coach Lineberry, Aaryn McFarland, Julie Kelley, Sabrina Kerr, Tammy Harvel, and Jeannie Smith.



SCOREBOX

Boys Team

Neosho Open House	1st
Carthage Inv.	2nd
MSSC Inv.	2nd
Springfield Inv.	1st
Carl Junction Inv.	1st
Neosho Inv.	2nd
District	2nd
Sectional	6th
State: Aaryn	31st
Brian	DNF.
Coleman	88th

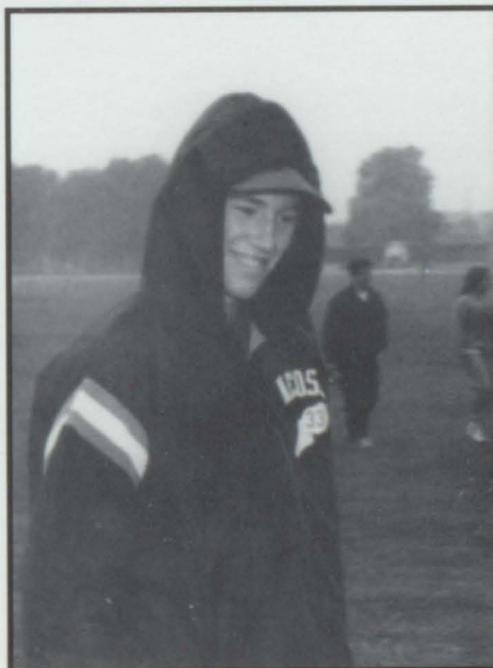




Left-Senior Dusty Franks and Junior Brian Hill run to get out ahead of the pack in this meet at the Key Club Invitational. Brian won the race.



Top left-Aaryn McFarland finished in a strong third place after being hospitalized the night before. **Above-**The boys team, which placed second at districts. These Varsity runners are Haden Henson, Coleman Henson, Jimmy Riggs, Dusty Franks, Brian Hill, and Josh Sink. **Left-**Brian Hill takes time out for a joke, before warming up for the big meet. **Bottom left-**Sabrina Kerr (front) and Tammy Harvel (back) are giving all they've got to win the race.



CATS KICK-OFF THE FEVER

CONFERENCE CHAMPS DISTRICT CHAMPS STATE QUARTER FINALISTS

The entire community of Neosho and many of the surrounding areas found themselves in an uproar as they witnessed the success of the Wildcats. Fans from all around came to support the guys as they went 10-0 for the season. The fans went wild with excitement as they witnessed history in the making. Never before had a Neosho football team won a playoff game. The cats approached every game with confidence and endurance. Even the "toughest" of teams didn't stand a chance against the Neosho Cats.

There were several highlights throughout the season. One extremely exciting game was played against the Seneca Indians. Many of the Seneca supporters scoffed at the confidence the Wildcats displayed. The scoffing ended as the Cats finished the game with a 17-14 victory, delivering Coach Hodge his 26th career loss.

Another highlight of the season was the Webb City game. It was standing room only as thousands of people crowded into the Webb City stadium. It was a close game, but the Cards were no match for the Wildcats who won the game 21-14.

The team voted Gene Russell, Back of the Year; Matt Merrill, Lineman of the Year; Josh Sonis, Hitter of the Year; Marshall Poole, Wildcat of the Year; Doug Gillispie, Player of the Year; and J.D. Bridges received the Henry Freund Sportsmanship Award.

Many of the team members achieved personal accomplishments as well. Ten members of the team went first team All Conference, most others went second team or received honorable mentions. Two members went first team all area and one player, Eric Hughes, was All-State 2nd team D-back. By Hannah Mitchell

SCOREBOX

Aurora	34-13
Monett	31-8
Seneca	17-14
Nevada	24-7
Carl Junction	34-0
El Dorado	70-8
Lebanon	17-6
Carthage	35-34
Webb City	21-14
McDonald County	34-6
Warrensburg	16-7
Rolla (one loss)	15-28
Overall	11-1

Varsity Football

"These guys have worked hard for three years with goals of beating Webb City and winning the conference. This is an excellent group of kids and we had great senior leadership." Coach Ray Godfrey

Varsity Football



Coaches: Ray Godfrey, Mike Godfrey, James Stuart, Jim Cummins, Dave Elliott, Bob Gillispie, Denny Chenoweth. Seniors: Kenny Sanders 44, Christian Clark 50, Jeremy Phillips 25, Eric McAffery 15, Mike Compton 22, Chris Davis 60, Tarren Condict 64, Ronnie Quintana 32, Ronald James 83, Doug Gillispie 11, Matt Merrill 73, Richard James 72, B.J. Hudelson 51, Marshall Poole 35, J.D. Bridges 42, Gene Russell 31, Brad Persinger 30, Joe Alvarado 3, Eric Mitchell 77. Juniors: Matt Persinger, Rob Harryman, David Schibi, Chris Lankford, Ryan Clement, Neil Wicks, Spencer Long, Anthony Price, Justin Butler, Mike McGinty, Eric Hughes, Joe Clark, Josh Sonis, Brian Rowlan, Kevin Moon, Tony Weems, Tony Betts. Sophomores: Phillip Burkhart, Phillip Willis, Greg Elam, Anthony Moore, Rocky Olbrey, Matt Ball, Travis Long, David McNeil, Aaron Mitchell, Joey Linehan, Zeb Williams, Luke Renfro, Josh England, Steven Pruit, Rick Hill, Jason Hamilton. Managers: Jonathen Russell, Prescilla Self, Pam Yarrington, Brenda Sparks, Lori Jackson



(Left) Gene Russell turns on the speed as he blows past two of Seneca's defenders on one of his many carries.
 (Below) B.J. Hudelson is the first to congratulate Richard James as he recovered the ball and ran for the touchdown.



(Far left) Ronnie Quintana (32) receives the pass, approaches the endzone, and celebrates the victory of scoring the touchdown.

(Above) Gene Russell (31), Matt Merrill (73), and Christian Clark (50) crush the defense allowing Doug Gillispie (11) to fire the pass.

(Left) Joe Alvarado (3) tosses the ball to the ref after completing the catch.

Wildcats in the Making!

YOUNG CATS HAVE BIG PRINTS TO FOLLOW!

There is a lot to look forward to next season for the Wildcats. The 1994 Junior Varsity football team finished 3-6, under the guidance of coaches "Mike" Godfrey and Coach Stewart. The JV squad consisted of a strong junior class, which was missing a few key players who played at the varsity level, and an improving sophomore class which got a lot of experience. This experience should pay off for the underclassmen, who will be expected to step up and play varsity next season. The junior class will have to take the leadership role if the Wildcats look to better the great season experienced this season. The freshmen Wildcats finished 1-7, led by Coach Chenoweth and Coach Gillispie. Next year this group will have to practice with the varsity group, so they will have to toughen up and start working a little harder if they want to be successful in the future. The eighth grade class has a lot of talented athletes but this season wouldn't show that. They were coached by Coach Potter and newcomer, Coach Espinosa. The players say both these coaches are great to play for because of their outgoing, loud coaching styles. The "B" team had a successful season, finishing at 2-1, while the "A" team finished 1-4. Don't be surprised by the record, there is much expected of this class in the years to come. By Michael McGinty

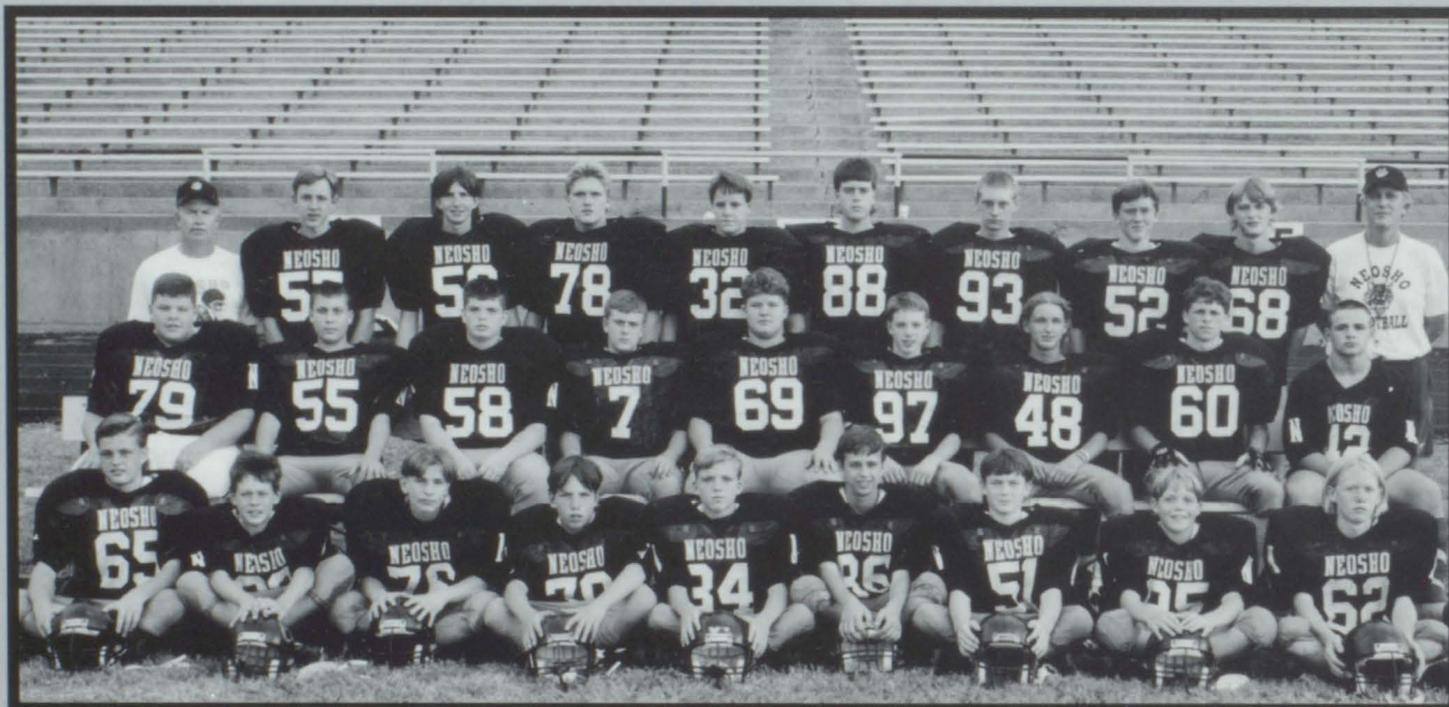
SCOREBOX

Junior Varsity

Miami	L, L
Monett	L
Grove	W
Mac County	W
Cassville	W
Carthage	L
Joplin	L
Webb City	L
Overall	3-6

Freshmen

Monett	L
Webb City	L
Nevada	L
Joplin	L
Mac County	L
Carl Junction	W
Carthage	L
Hillcrest	L
Overall	1-7



Front: Josh Thompson, Brandon Casey, Danny Crawford, Robert Kratley, Clinton Farmer, Ryan Smith, Cody Williams, B.J. Jordan, Zack Thomas **Middle:** Bryan Clark, Jeff Snow, Drew Tignor, Nathan Babb, Ronny Miller, Chris Nelson, Dustin McAffrey, Derrick Keller, Travis Williams **Back:** Coach Chenoweth, Brad Johnson, Travis Duccomun, Paul Martin, Ryan Long, Jason Wade, Steve Worthington, Travis Adams, Lyle Machupa, Coach Gillispie.

Below-Brandon Knight (32) and Ryan Hughes (1), both eighth graders, are watching the defense work as they wait to take the field. Hughes was "A" team quarterback for the young cats.



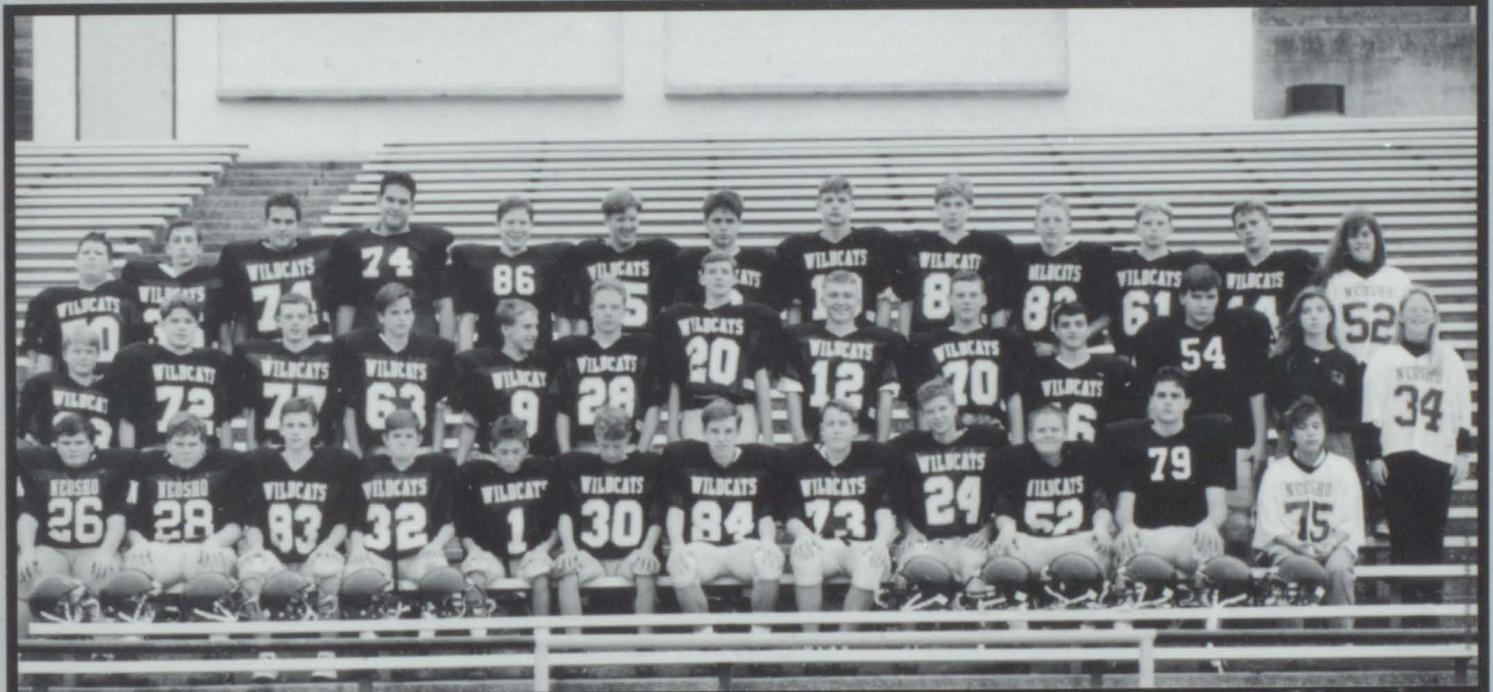
Left-Anthony Price is coming from the secondary to make a big hit on the running back from Webb City. Price will be back next season for the Wildcats.

Below Left-Justin Butler is filling the hole hard, looking to make the tackle. Butler is an inside linebacker who is expected to step up and be a big player next year at the varsity level.

SCOREBOX

Eighth

Webb City	L
Carl Junction	L
East Newton	L
Nevada	L
Carthage	W
Overall	
A Team	1-4
B Team	2-1



Front: Ronnie Bates, Jamie Melton, Lee Coffman, Brandon Knight, Ryan Hughes, Spencer Hannah, Chris Chandler, David Kenny, Ryan Fletcher, Tylan Kytrel, Dustin Keebler, Rose Alvarado. **Middle:** Phillip Doke, Shayne Sprenkle, John Briggs, Greg Richardson, Matt Dasplit, Andy Noah, Ryan Phillips, Jake Russel, Jeff Charles, Tim Weems, Kristin Phillips. **Back:** Jared Lankford, Dustin Daniels, Shun Messer, Shane Messer, Alex Fields, Tucker Bayless, David Madrid, Kris Stogsdill, Cody Cassady, Dusty Kuhn, Mark Palmer, Jeramiah Durbin, Teresa Chenoweth.



CATS "Love" The FEVER

SOMETIMES THE UNORDINARY...CAN BE EXTRAORDINARY

The net remained hot all season as the girls fed fuel to the fire to help heat up 'Catch Scratch Fever'. The girls tennis team had a great season even though their record of 4-8 did not reflect it. The team was especially proud of Tracie Poore who finished 7th at SMSU relays and 3rd in singles at District.

The girls enjoyed being coached by Marsha Harlan this year who summed up the season with this quote: "Our record says we lost more matches than we won, but that is very deceiving. We lost some very close matches-

we won much more in self-confidence-and most of all, we learned that having fun and having pride in knowing we played our best is a great feeling."

Playing on a newly resurfaced court and having more fans in the stands helped make it a fun year. The weather cooperated most of the time making the season easier.

Anna Goldsworthy was named "Rookie of the Year," Katie Strohl received the "Most Improved" award as well as the "Most Spirited" award, and Tracie Poore was voted "Most Valuable Player."

By Hannah Mitchell

SCOREBOX

Catholic	L,L
Carthage	L,L
Mt. Vernon	W
Nevada	L,L
Webb City	W,W
Lamar	W
Joplin	L
Monett	L
Overall	4-8

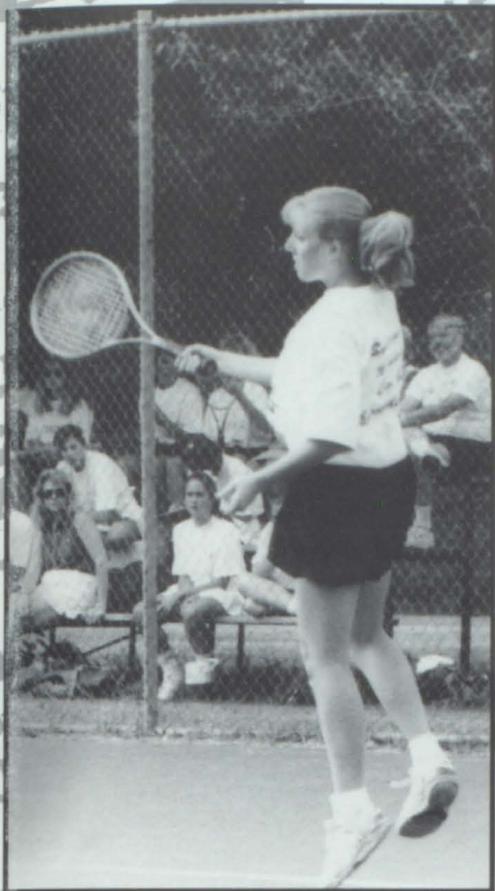
GIRLS' TENNIS

Tracie Poore had this to say about the season: "Coach Harlan really helped make this a fun season. There were a lot of seniors on the team this year and we'd all like to say good luck to the girls next year. We hope their senior season is as great as ours was.

GIRLS' TENNIS



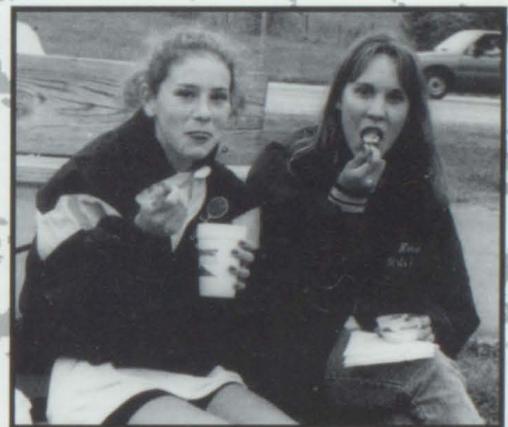
Back: Katie Strohl, Adrian James, Jennifer Brookman, Anna Goldsworthy, Sandra Livingston, Crystal Hanna, Sandra Tallon, **Middle:** Coach Marsha Harlan, Joanna Manhattan, Jamie Holloway, Jean Ahsmuhs, Jessica Cales, Erin Blauert, Michelle Connis, Joanna Grieb, Kara Davis, **Front:** Tracie Poore, Hailey Norman, Nikki Blevens, Meghan Cable, and Wendi Barnett.



Far left-Adrian Hames kicks up her heels as she captures the point.

Above-Kara Davis remains focused as she steps up to the return.

Left-Jessica Cales returns the ball with ease. Ms. Harlan knew that at the very least her team would be in shape and have no problem keeping up with the opponent physically.



Left-Tracie Poore gives this swing everything she's got receiving the point in return for her efforts.

Above-Sandra Tallon and Katie Strohl grab a healthy snack before their match.

CATS "Dig" the FEVER!

TAKE FIRST PLACE IN NEOSHO TOURNEY

Three seniors, Cally Hickman, Kim Marty, and Mandy Olson, had to fill the shoes of eight graduates who led the Cats to a co-championship in the Southwest Conference in 1993. With the loss of the 1993 upperclassmen, the 1994 season was a year of rebuilding for the volleyball team. All three of the seniors were selected for the Neosho Daily All-Area Team. Senior Cally Hickman was selected as a second team pick in the Southwest Conference. Mandy Olson was named

First Team All District, First Team All Conference, Second Team All-Area for the Joplin Globe, as well as the team's Most Valuable Player. Junior Becky Birch was voted as the team's most inspirational player, as Carla Rogers was named the most improved player of the year.

One might think that the scoreboard tells it all, however, that's not always true. There were many close games that could have gone either way against some good competition. By Matt Merrill

SCOREBOX

Carl Junction	L
Wheaton	W
Diamond	L,T
Carthage	W, W, W, L, T
Rogers	W
Seneca	W
Webb City	L,L,L
Nevada	L,L
Mac County	L,L
Sarcoie	L
Purdy	L
Joplin	L
Cassville	W
Jasper	L

Overall 7-14-2

“ VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

“Our team was better than the record indicates. We were in a position to win several matches against good teams, but we couldn't pull it off. The players worked hard all year and there was tremendous improvement.” -Coach Haupt

” VARSITY VOLLEYBALL ”



Bottom: Kim Marty, Cally Hickman, Mandy Olson. **Middle:** Vanessa Copeland, Carla Rogers, Rhonda Wise, Jennifer Smith, Jill Sterling, Becky Birch. **Top:** Coach Haupt, Coach Cook.



Left- The Lady Wildcat Volleyball team was extremely excited after taking first place in the Neosho Tournament.

Below- Kim Marty demonstrates the proper form for 'diggin' it.



Far left- Mandy Olson shows off her amazing vertical as she makes a huge block during one of Neosho's home games.

Above- Cally Hickman proves that power is a part of volleyball as she smashes this roll spike.

Left- Jill Sterling shows total concentration as she prepares for a dig.

VB Cats Get Lessons On

“CAT SCRATCH FEVER”

The J.V. team slowly warmed up to their potential. They showed great improvement throughout the season. As the season progressed, their game kept getting better. Toward the middle of the season they got the “Cat Scratch Fever” and heated up to a six game winning streak. But they cooled off at the end of the season and lost a few. “The J.V. team went through many changes due to injuries on the Varsity squad, but the other players stepped up and played very competitively,” said Coach Cook.

The Freshmen team did quite

well for their first year playing school volleyball. They were very consistent in their wins. Next year with practice they have the potential to be the best. “The ninth grade team developed into a volleyball team and not six individuals playing seperately,” commented Coach Cook.

The eighth grade team started out strong and ended even stronger. This was the first year for an eighth grade volleyball team, and they showed great makings for the Freshmen team next year. They were coached by Sue Buttram. By Courtney Hulsey

SCOREBOX

Carl Junction	L
Wheaton	W
Diamond	W
Carthage	L,L
Webb City	W,W
Nevada	L,L
Mac County	L,L
JV Tourney	1ST
Sarcoxie	W
Purdy	W
Joplin	L
Record	9-8

“VOLLEYBALL”

The J.V. and Freshmen volleyball teams enjoyed a very successful season. These teams will provide a good base for the Varsity team in years to come. -Coach Cook

VOLLEYBALL”



Front: Callie Hudson, Charity Henry, and Debbie Fell. **Middle:** Christine Clark, Marla Adams, Kristi Cooper, Amber Jordan, Tracy Welch, Kristi Holden, Amanda Adams, Robin Kenny, and Courtney Hulsey. **Back:** Coach Haupt and Coach Cook.



Left: Tracy Welch gets up high to make a good block.



Left: Jenny Wilson and April Abernathy are concentrating hard, hoping to make a good defensive play.



SCOREBOX

Carl Junction	W
Carthage	L,W
Thomas Jefferson	W,W
Nevada	W,L
Mac County	W,T
Joplin Tourney	3rd
Joplin	L
Record	6-6-1

Front: April Jennings, Amber Alvarez, Laura Osborne, Mistie Collins, and Anna Reynolds. Back: Coach Cook, April Abernathy, Jenny Wilson, Kim Olson, Olivia Wolfe, and Kristen Haupt.



SCOREBOX

Nevada	W
Seneca	W,W
Triway	W,L
Diamond	W
Pittsburg	L
Chetopa	W
Independence	W
Wheaton	W
Riverton	W
Baxtor Springs	W
Record	10-2

Briana Vanlue, Brooke Sammons, Laura Schade, Ashley Qualls, Sydney Garrow, Sarah Kimbrough, Shonda Ireland, Sarah Smith, Michelle Guppy, Courtney Hulsey, Amanda Lankford, Angela Parmley, Kim Rogers, Joy Davis, Branda Edwards, Missy Ewen, Shelley Clark, Coach Buttram, Jennifer Powell, Cassie Kesinger, and not pictured Angela Letts.

Kicking to the FEVER

The Building Year

Soccer needed more than 'Cat Fever' as the season ended with a record of 4-17-3. Experienced leadership graduated in '94 leaving the team with only five seniors. Many would call it a building year.

The '95 season should show improvement since many young players gained valuable experience this year. Andy Perigo (11) lead the cats to a victory over Parkview 4-2. Josh Cales also had

an outstanding year with 7 goals and 3 assists for the year. With this in mind the team should be very strong next year.

The awards given this year were as follows: MVP- Josh Cales; Hustle Award- Jeremy Tignor; Steady Award- Wes Rugh; Most Improved- Alec Porter.

By Shelly Scroggins

SCOREBOX

Willard	W, W
Carthage	L, L, T
McAuley	L, L, T
Hillcrest	L, L
Greenwood	L
Kickapoo	L, L, L
Parkview	W, L
Thurman	L
Chrisman	L
Ozark	W, L, T
Joplin	L, L, L
Overall	4-17-3

SOCCER

This was a year for learning. Graduation hit us hard last year, but this also means that next year we will be more experienced.

--Schibi

SOCCER

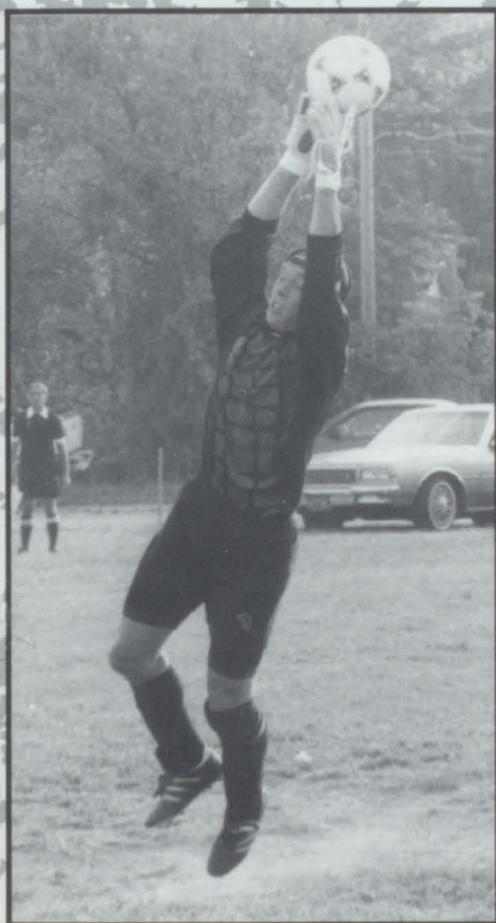


Varsity: Egor Hanov, Jeremy Tignor, Chad Edens, Alec Porter, Ryan Crawford, Mike Sprenger, Tony Morrow, Brian Mitchell, Chad Chesnut, Eric Schade, Robby Woodall, Andy Perigo, Jared Flynn, John Alford, Josh Cales, Riley Snyder, Jake Scudder. **Jr. Varsity:** Dane Elrod, Brian Thomlin, Paul Caudell, Jesse Eickholt, Jeremy Workman, Richard Bebie, Robert Clutter, Tyler Swift, Nick Brattin, Justin Kimbrough, Chris Melton, Mark Hendrix, Andy Watson. **Goalies:** Nick Mitchell, Dustin Masters, Richie Corsby. Not pictured Zack Wilkinson.



Above-The "Pepsi Man" or legally named Chad Chesnut (10) puts on an innocent face to trick his opponents before the big game.

Left-Zack Wilkinson (11) always on the ball to make sure that the other team has a big challenge.



Above-Zack Wilkinson (11) will do anything to defend his goal, even show off his vertical jump.



Above-Brian Mitchell (12) gets a little pep talk from Coach Schibi.

Top left-Wes Rugh (12) and Josh Cales (11) looking to pass the ball down the field to make a goal.

Bottom left-Alec Porter (11) stealing the ball to head down the field for a goal.



LADY CATS CONTINUE FEVER

WITH BEST SEASON EVER

To say that the Girls Varsity Basketball team had a good season, would be an understatement. They came away with their best season since girls basketball has been at Neosho High School. The girls started their season with the Carl Junction Tournament, where they took first place. Then the girls won their next eight in a row. The girls lost their first game to Nevada, and having to deal with your first loss is hard but the girls handled it very well, by taking second in the Crowder Tournament. Mandy Olson hit the 1000 point mark on January 26 at McDonald Co. with the first points of the game. The team presented Mandy with a basketball signed by all team members. Throughout the remainder of the season the girls did not lose a game until the Districts against Glendale.

Mandy Olson and Kim Marty were Co-MVP's. Defense and Hustle award went to Carla Rogers. Free Throw Percentage went to Mandy Olson. Field Goal Percentage went to Stephanie Ringstaff. Rebound leader was Kim Marty. Carla Rogers won the Assist award. Cally Hickman won the Sportmanship Award. Mandy Olson received First Team All-Conference, First Team All-Area, and First Team in Districts. Kim Marty received First Team All-Conference, Second Team All-Area, and First Team in Districts. Carla Rogers received Second Team All-Conference. The Girls 94-95 Varsity Basketball team finished 23-3. These girls earned a lot of new respect for girls basketball at Neosho High School, setting a new standard for teams of the future.

By David Hammett

SCOREBOX

C.J. Tourney	W,W,W
Parkview	W
Aurora	W
Joplin	W,W
Monett	W
Grove	W
Carl Junction	W,W
Nevada	W,L
Crowder Tourn.	W,W,L
East Newton	W
Webb City	W,W
Carthage	W,W
McDonald Co.	W,W
Pittsburg	W
Districts	W,L

RECORD 23-3

“It was a fun season, the girls played with a lot of teamwork. I've really enjoyed working with these seniors, and they will be greatly missed next year.” Coach Buttram



Assistant Coaches-Jamie Gillion, Cheryl Martin (sim), Shelly Clark, Cally Hickman, Kim Marty, July Ball, Mandy Olson, Stephanie Ringstaff, Tracy Poore, Coach-Sue Buttram, Chris Davis (Chief), Carla Rogers, Courtney Hulsey



Above-Court Hulse slips out on the baseline and pulls up for the easy jumper.

Right-Kim Marty fights off the defenders, while crashing the boards for the rebound.



Above-Shelly Clark shows no fear while going over the defender for the confident two.



Above-Carla Rogers concentrates hard on the lay-up on this fast break.

Right-Mandy Olson slashes through the lane, as she takes it strong to the rack for two.



SCOREBOX

Parkview	L
Aurora	W
Joplin	W,L
Monett	L
Grove	W
Carthage Tourn.	L,W,W
Carl Junction	L
McCounty	L,W
Carthage	L,L
East Newton	W
Webb City	W,W
Pittsburg	L
Neveda	L
Central	W

Record 10-10

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

Catching the fever for the future

The Lady Wildcats JV Basketball team ended up with a 10-10 season. The girls went through the season shaky, but progressed and got much better as the season came to an end. This record does not show the time and effort that the girls put in and how it payed off for them. The girls will need these skills to take the place of the seniors that will not be there next year, and that will be some big shoes to fill. These girls showed a lot of heart and that will enable them to rise up to the varsity level. The girls lost many games by one or two baskets, and many of those games could have gone either way. One of the nice things that was said about these JV girls is that they never gave in no matter what the score was. Even though they lost some close games, they never got down on themselves, they just tried harder and that's what made them get better and because of their hard work, they will be ready in the years to come.

By David Hammett

“ The 10-10 record we finished the 94-95 season with is only one characteristic of the year we had. What this record does not show is the growth we saw begin and flourish both in physical ability, with which will be crucial for them to succeed at the varsity level.- These girls had heart!!!
--Coach Sim-- ”



Front: Joanna Manhatton, Charity Henry, Marla Adams, Tati Dias. Back: Coach Jamie Gilion, Coach Cheryle Martin, Amber Jordan, Rhonda Wise, Jamie Cupps, Kate Ely, Julie Kelly.



Left: Angie Odell takes it strong past the defender to the basket, in one of the freshman girls basketball games.



Left: Anna Reynolds drives the baseline and concentrates on the basket, as the McCounty defender looks on.



SCOREBOX	
Webb City	L,W,L,L,L
Carl Junction	W,W,W,W
Carthage	W,W,W,L,L
Pittsburg	W,W,W
Joplin	W,W,L
Nevada	W
Lamar	W
Seneca	W,W
Liberal	L

Joy Davis, Davina Dobbs, Branda Edwards, Michelle Guppy, Lorelle Hutchins, Tara Immekus, Amy O'dell, Angela Parmley, Sara Pogue, Jennifer Powell, Kim Rogers, Brooke Sammons, Laura Schade, Miranda Thompson, Amanda Toumala, Heather Woodrum, Coach Bill Hinton



SCOREBOX	
Joplin	L,L,L
Pittsburg	W
Lamar	W,W,L
Nevada	W,W
T. Jefferson	W,W
Carl Junction	W
Carthage	W,L
Mc County	W,
Neosho Tourn.	L,W,W

Front: Misty Collins, April Jennings, Back: Harry Lineberry, Lianne Leisenring, K.K. Sarratt, Olivia Wolfe, Angie Odell, Anna Reynolds, Laura Osborne, Ladonna Robinson.

Boys Basketball Fuels The Fever

20-6 Season Neosho Tny. Champs 2nd. in Districts, Co-Conference Champs

The Boys Varsity Basketball team started the year off tough with the Carthage Tournament. They won their first two games and then lost to Joplin in the championship game. The following Friday the MIGHTY WILDCATS pounced on Joplin. They were on a roll until the week when Carthage came to town and defeated the Wildcats, after the first Conference loss the Cats had to travel to McCounty where they were defeated at the buzzer. The Cats couldn't lose another Conference game if they wanted any part of the title. They didn't let down, but they had to share the title with Nevada whom they beat both times they played them. The Cats had a very exciting time at Districts, in the first game they took Glendale into triple overtime and won a very grueling battle. They then faced the number one seed, Kickapoo, for the District Championship. The Cat's great season ended, as Kickapoo narrowly defeated the Cat's 50-46.

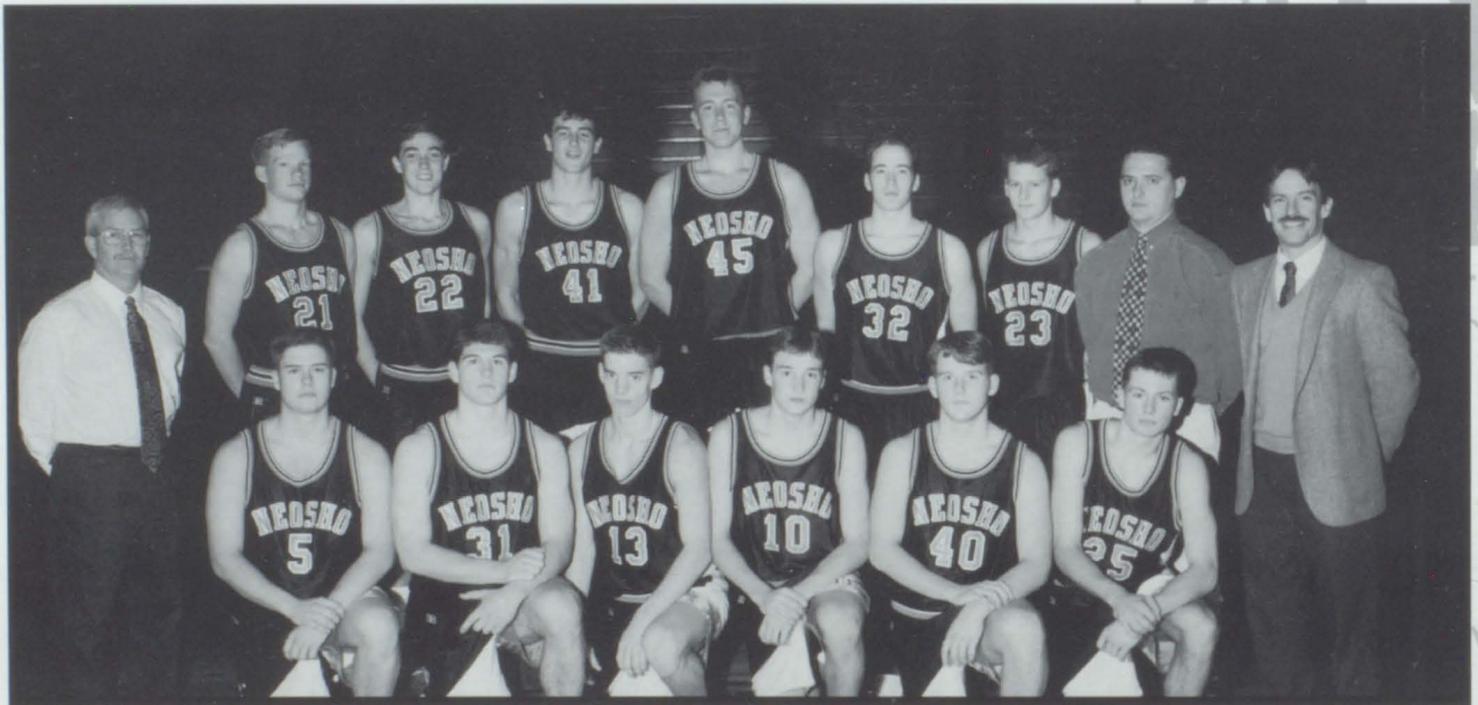
The awards voted on by the team were: MVP-Doug Gillispie, Defensive Player-Matt Olson, Hustle Award-Ronnie Quintana. Awards given on statistics: Free throw % Mike McGinty, Field Goal % and Rebound Leader-Doug Gillispie. The Henry Freund Sportsmanship Award was given to Dusty Franks. The year was an enjoyable one for Coach Chenoweth, he noted what a great group of young men they were, with excellent work habits, which were reflected by their 20-6 record. Doug Gillispie scored 19 points against Pittsburg to jump over the 1,000 point plateau. Matt Olson and Doug Gilispie were on the SWC first team, District first team and the All-Area team. David Hammett was on 2nd team SWC and Honorable Mention All Area. It has been a long time since a NHS athlete has been named an all state player and Doug Gillispie made 2nd team All State. Matt Olson signed early in the season with MSSC.

SCORE BOX

Carthage Tny.	W,W,L
Cassville	W
Joplin	W
Hillcrest	L
Kickapoo	W
Grove	W
Nixa	W
Neosho Tny.	W,W,W
Pittsburg	W
Carthage	L,W
McDonald County	L,W
Mt.Vernon	W
Nevada	W
Webb City	W,W
Monett	W
William Chrismon	L

Record 20 - 6

“Our team showed it had a lot of character by finishing the Conference with six impressive victories after suffering two very disappointing losses earlier in the year. Coach Chenoweth”



Front row; Ronnie Quintana, Gene Russel, David Hammett, Eric Hughes, Michael McGinty, Toby Welch. Back row; Head Coach Denny Chenoweth, Richard James, Scott Rader, Doug Gillispie, Matt Olson, Brian Butler, Dusty Franks, Asst. Mike Austin, and JV Coach Jim Stuart.



By Mandy Olson

Below: David Hammett drives hard, past the outstretched hands of McDonald County defenders.

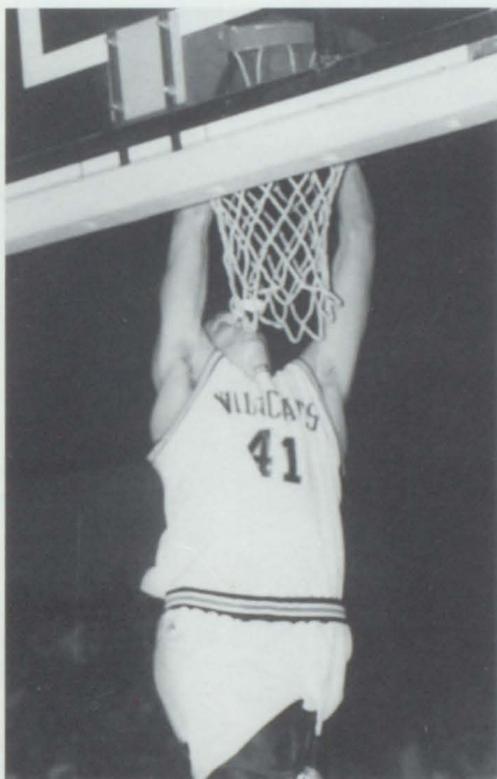
To the Right: Senior Dusty Franks keeps his hands up and shows an aggressive defensive stance on this inbounds play.



Michael McGinty keeps his eye on the basket as the defenders knock him off balance.

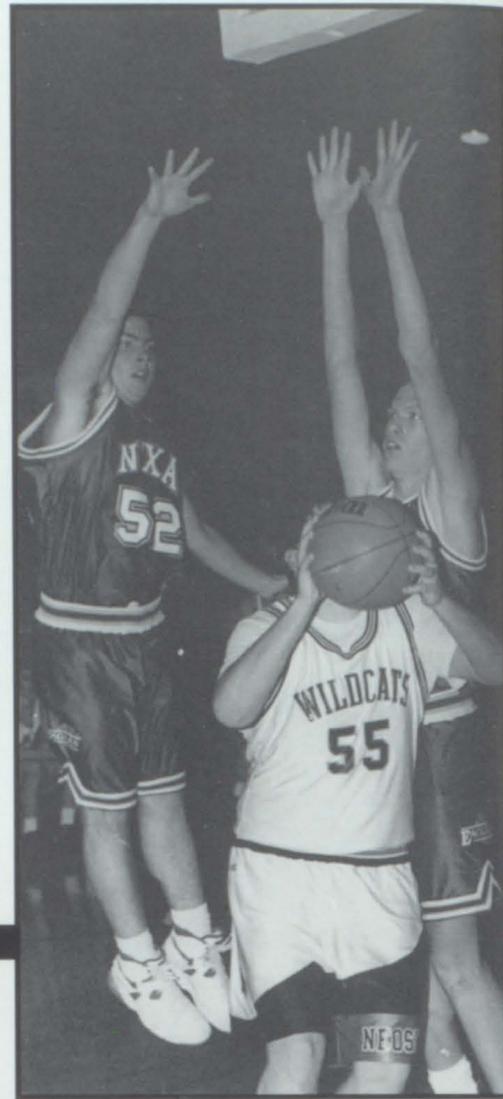


Getting the ball to the open man is no problem for Ronnie Quintana, the assist leader for the Neosho Wildcats.



Doug Gillispie and Matt Olson owned the boards this year, Doug was the leading rebounder and had 9 dunks. Matt had 13 dunks and was close behind Doug in rebounds. These twin towers brought the crowd to their feet many times this season with some exciting Dunks!

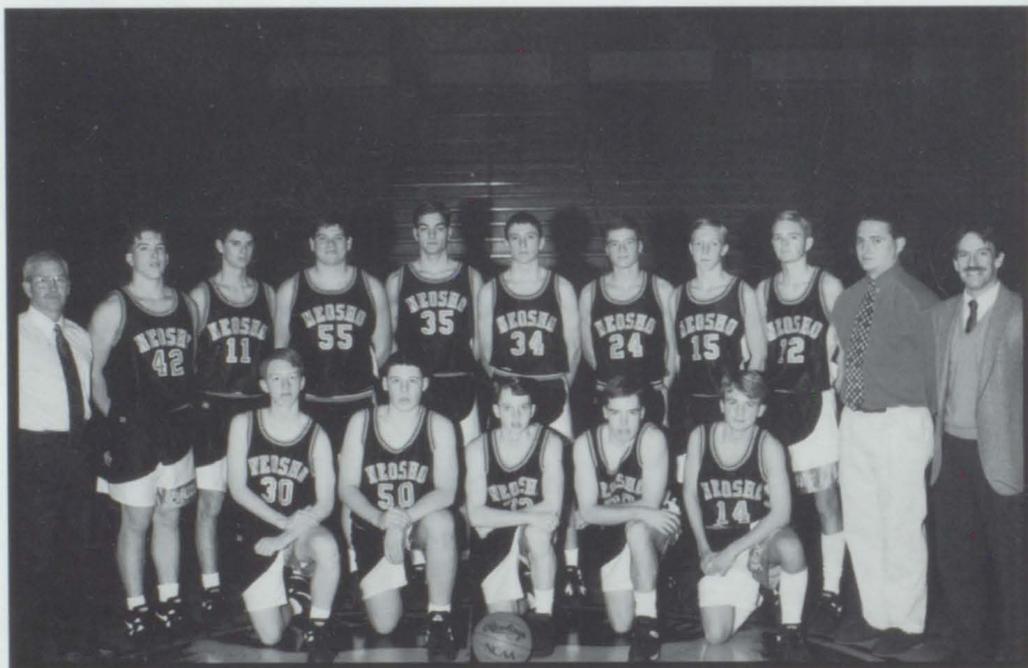
Junior Varsity and 8th & 9th Boys Basketball



SCOREBOX

Seneca	W
Carthage	WLW
Mac County	WW
Cassville	W
Joplin	W
Hillcrest	L
Kickapoo	L
Grove	W
Nixa	L
Pittsburg	L
Mt. Vernon	W
Nevada	L,W
Webb City	W,L
Monett	W
William Chrisman	W

Top: Garrett Clemons brings the ball down the floor and looks to take it to the hole. Top middle: Sam Wimsett shows off his vertical and rebounding ability as he out-jumps a Nixa defender. Top right: Rob Harryman receives a pass and throws off the Nixa defenders by using one of his well-known fakes.



Front row: David McNeil, Joe Russel, Jeremy Howland, Andy Perigo, Eric Schade. Back row: Coach Chenoweth, Luke Renfro, Andy Watson, Rob Harryman, Sam Wimsett, Garrett Clemons, Aaron Patterson, Riley Snyder, Mark Hendricks, Coach Austin, Coach Stuart.

SCOREBOX

Joplin	L
Pittsburg	W
Lamar	L
Nevada	W,L
Mac. County	W,L
Thomas Jefferson	W,W
Webb City	L,L
Carl Junction	W
Carthage	W,L,L
Aurora	W,W

Record 9 - 8

SCOREBOX

TEAM A

Monett	W
Carthage	W,L
Lamar	W
Joplin	W,W
Seneca	W
Nevada	L,L
Carl Junction	W,W
Webb City	W,L

TEAM B

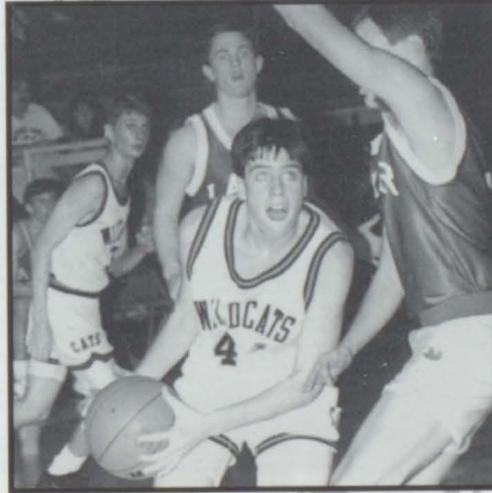
Carthage	W,W
Joplin	L,L
Seneca	W
Carl Junction	W,W
Webb City	W,W
Nevada	W



Front: Tim Henson, Luke Hixson, Cody Williams, Nathan Babb, Chris Nelson Back: Coach Gillispie, Travis Adams, Ryan Long, Jason Wade, Tom Lucas, Stephen Worthington, Brad Johnson, Ryan Little, Jeremie Bridges.



Front: Jeremiah Durbin, John Briggs, Brandon Knight, Matt Daspit, Ryan Hughes, Chad Henry, Sondra Wise(Manager). Back: Cody Cassady, Jake Russell, Matt Major, Ryan Phillips, William Eads, David Madrid, Andy Noah, Adrian West, Tamara Lyttle (Manager), Amber Burnett(Manager), Coach Dickenson.



Far left: Ryan Long receives a pass, fakes out the defenders, and prepares to collect an easy two. Left: Jason Wade(#44) drives around a Lamar defender and works his way inside for a lay-up.

By Matt Merrill

Wrestlers Pin the *FEVER*

Cats send three to state

The 1994-95 Wrestling team had a very successful season. They finished with a dual record of 9-7, they placed 3rd in the Neosho Tournament, 6th (out of 16) in the Springfield Holiday Tourney, and 2nd at the Monett Tournament. The Cats finished 3rd as a team in the District Tournament and nine members advanced on to Sectionals: Travis Long (10), Anthony Price (11), Jeremy Phillips (12), Greg Alger (12), Aaron Mitchell (10), Christian Clark (12), Kenny Sanders (12), John Wells (11), and Ryan Clement (12). There were three State Qualifiers: Jeremy Phillips (30-10) wrestled at the 135 lb. weight class this year and placed in the top eight at state for the second year in a row. Phillips has been a State Qualifier three straight years and for the fourth straight year won the Hardest Worker award. Ryan Clement (27-12) qualified for state in a tough Hwt. class as

a junior. Clement did not place but look for him next year at state! Aaron Mitchell (34-6) went to state for his second time as just a sophomore. Mitchell wrestled at 152 lbs. and finished 5th at state. Mitchell won the Curtis Longstreet award which goes to the wrestler with the best record. Christian Clark (27-7) was District Champion at the 160 lb. weight class and was voted MVP by his teammates. Senior, Kenny Sanders' season was highlighted by finishing runner-up at Districts. The Underdog Award was won by freshmen, B.J. Jordan, and Most Improved went to sophomore, Robby Woodall. Led by a strong senior class, the 1994-95 season proved memorable.

By Michael McGinty

SCOREBOX

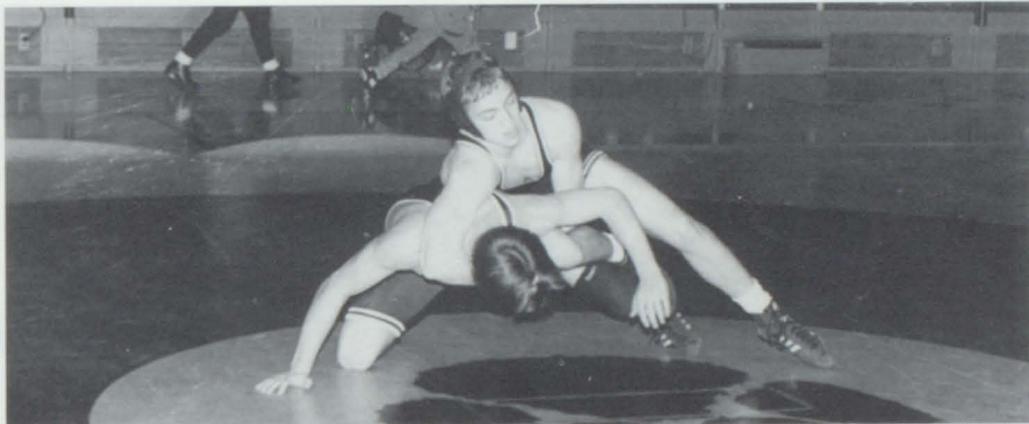
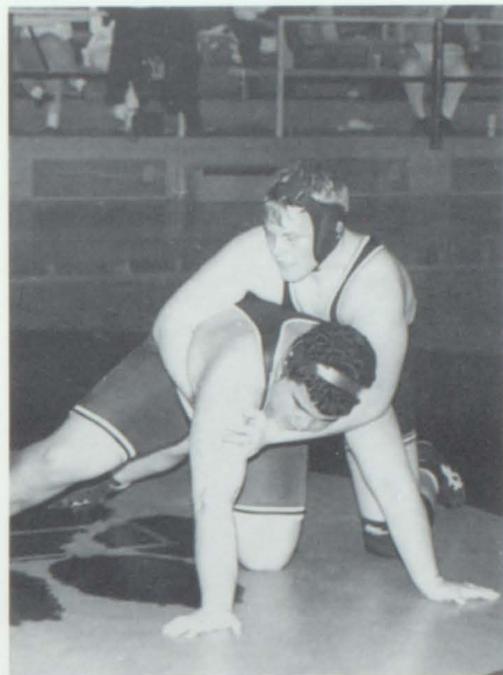
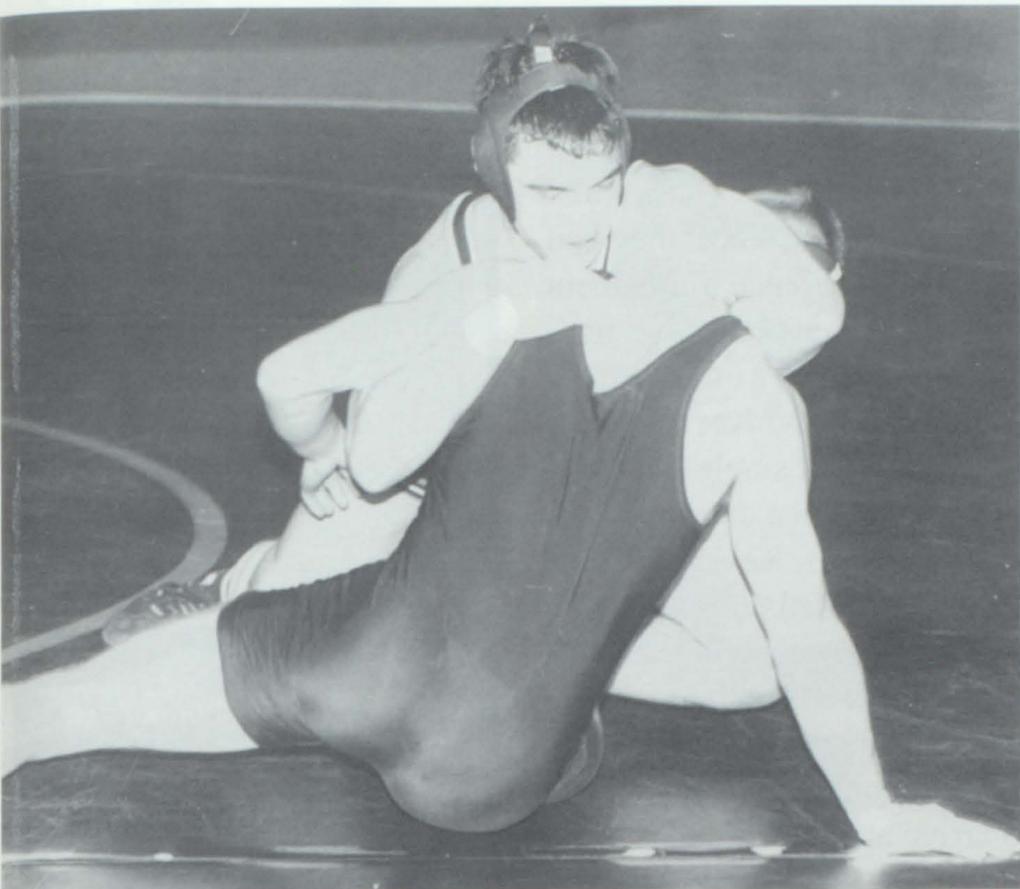
Monett	L
Neosho Tournament	3rd
Seneca/Parsons	W,L
Carl Junction Tournament	
Ozark	L
Monett	L
Seneca	W
Pittsburg	W
Carl Junction	W
Nevada/Ozark	W,L
Springfield Tournament	6th
Webb City	L
Monett Tournament	2nd
Carl Junction	W
Carthage	L
Joplin	W
Hillcrest/Parkview	W,W
District Tournament	3rd
Dual Record	9-7



Top: Pam Yarrington, Travis Goodhue, David Schibi, Kenny Sanders, Christian Clark, John Wells, Ryan Clement, Joe Clark, Brian Clark, Coach Elliott, Coach Espinoza. Middle: Brenda Sparks, Joey Linehan, Kirk Brewer, Jeremy Phillips, Anthony Price, Greg Alger, Aaron Mitchell, Chris Lankford, Josh Thompson, Tarren Conduct. Front: Matt Ball, Jonathan Russell, B.J. Jordan, Robby Woodall, Phillip Burkhart, Travis Long, Tony Betts, Jeff Snow.

Left: Christian Clark "muscles up" against this opponent.

Below: Heavyweight, Ryan Clement tries to get his arms around this big daddy.



Above: Aaron Mitchell is working to get the cradle, something he did quite often this season.

Far Left: Jeremy Phillips is ready to crush this opponent at Districts. I wonder if they teach this move?

Left: Rough-tough gets ready to wrestle, good thing this guy has a face guard.

CATS RETURN THE FEVER

WITH A CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

As this year's tennis team began practice, the phrase "rebuilding season" was widely used. Many players had graduated in '94 and there just wasn't a lot of experience on the court. Coach Harlan did a lot of rearranging to try and match up the best possible combinations.

Kevin Byrd came through with a big win at Kickapoo. He won a tie breaker to help the team bring home the win.

When the season closed, the team was conference co-cham-

pions in dual matches, they had won the conference tournament, and had missed qualifying for sectionals by only one point.

Riley, Wes and Kevin were all undefeatead singles champs in the conference tournament. Riley and Josh, Kevin and Wes were undefeated doubles champs in the conference tournament. Riley and Josh finished 4th at districts.

This team was the first team to arrive at "all away matches."

By David Hammett

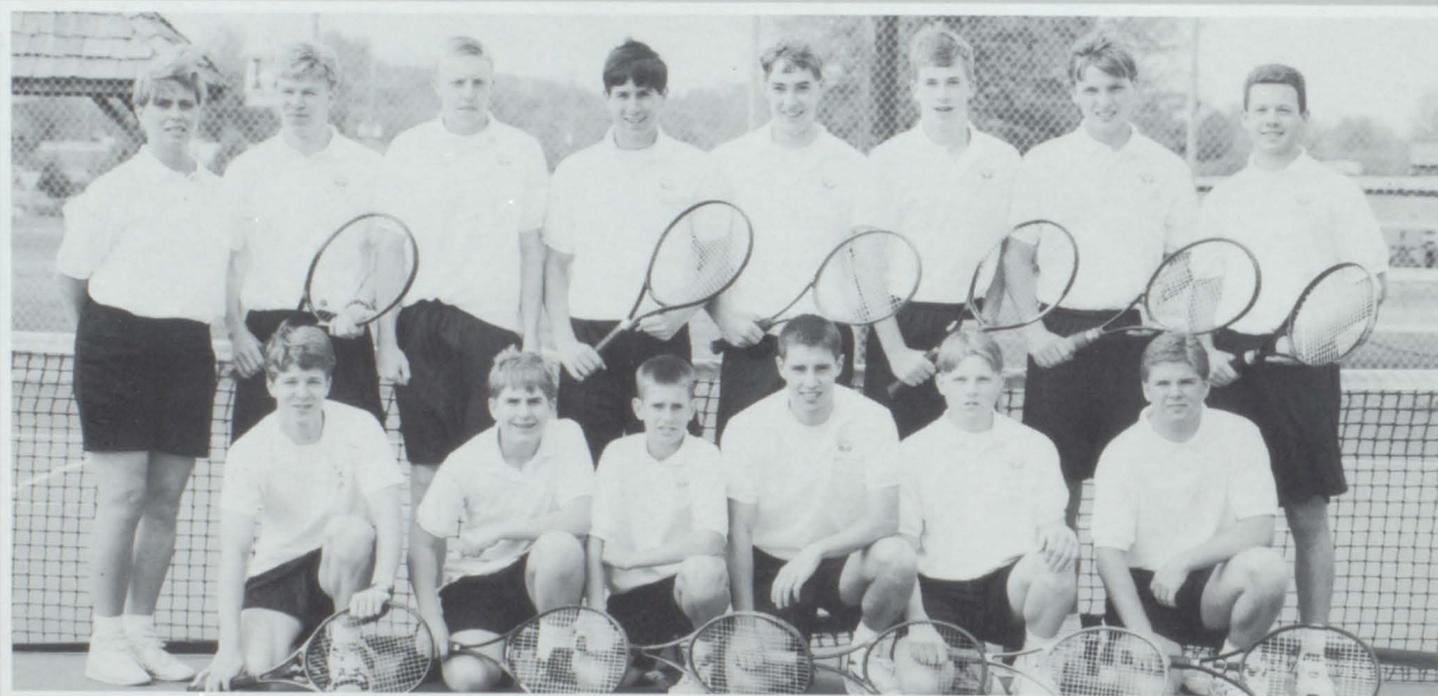
SCOREBOX

Carthage	W
Webb City	W,W
Joplin	L,L
Mt. Vernon	W
Nevada	W,L
Grove	W
Kickapoo	W
Glendale	L
Conference Tourn	1st

Conferece: 7 - 1

Overall: 11 - 4

“ Every coach should have this kind of “rebuilding season.” Thanks Cats!
Coach Harlan ”



Front Row: Ryan Hines, Matt Strohl, Jeff Blauert, Brian Mitchell, Heath Shadwick, Chris Harper,
Back Row: Coach Harlan, Josh Cales, Riley Snyder, Andy Franklin, Scott Rader, Justin Kimbrough,
Kevin Byrd, Wes Rugh.

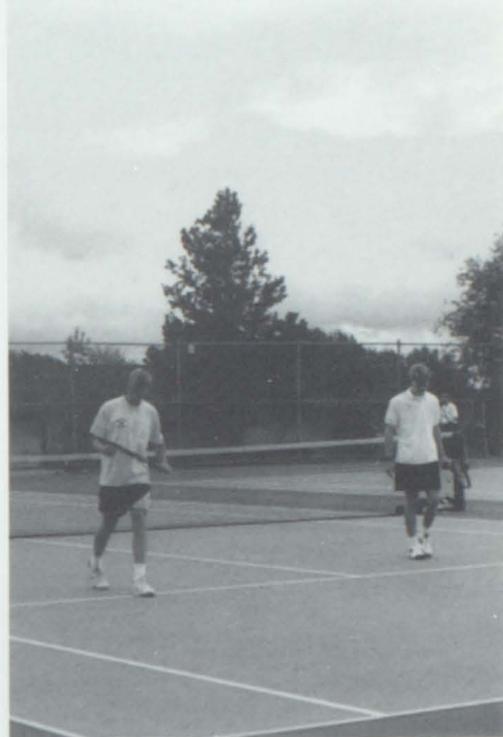


Above: Wes Rugh looks the ball to his racquet, as he gets ready to return the ball.

Right: Andy Franklin comes up to the net for a nice volley.

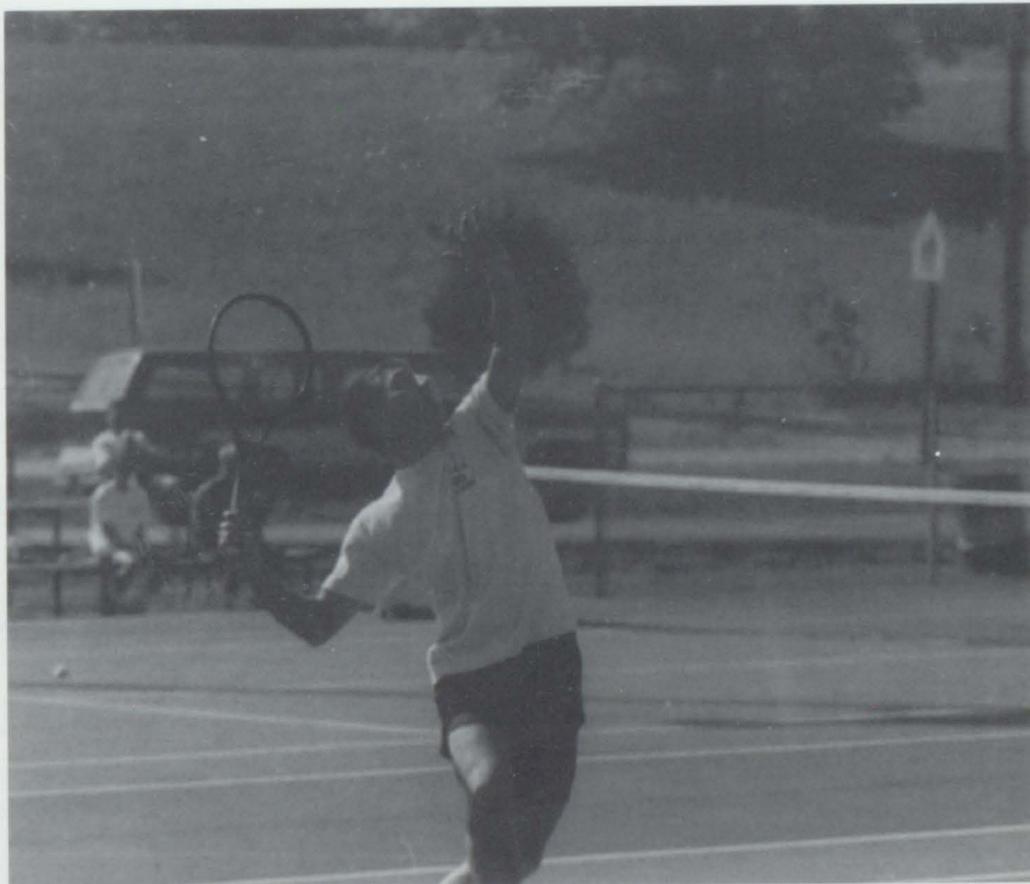


Above: Riley Snyder checks his racquet after a point in this doubles match.



Above: Kevin Byrd looks relaxed while warming up to play.

Right: Brian Mitchell gets ready to slam his first serve at his opponent.



Fore!

Cat Golfers Par The Fever

The 1995 golf team had a disappointing season finishing with 2 wins and 8 losses. They finished 4th in the Conference a second year in a row, but played well in Districts finishing 4th. Christian Clark barely missed qualifying for the State Tournament again this year missing by only one stroke.

The top five players are considered the varsity golfers. This year numerous combinations were used by Coach Bussey to try and find the best group. Christian Clark,

Bryan Clark, Joe Clark, Mark Hendricks, Matt Allen, Eric Schade, Eric Mitchell, Matt Persinger, Michael Metcalf, and Jesse Eickholt all golfed at the varsity level this season.

Although, this season was a bit on the slow side, there is a lot to look forward to next year as the team should be solid up and down. Next year will the younger guys will have some experience and will step up and play at the varsity level.

By Michael McGinty

SCOREBOX

Miami	L,L
Miami Tourney	
MacCounty	W,L,L
Joplin	L,L
MaCauley	W
Webb City	L,L
SMSU Relays	
Joplin Invitational	
Overall	2-8

“ This year was a rebuilding year, but I’m proud of this group’s effort and enthusiasm
Coach Bussey. ”



Top Row: Michael Metcalf, Jesse Eickholt, Matt Allen, Sean Bruner, Matt Persinger, Joe Clark, Mark Hendricks, Hannah Mitchell, Nikki Blevens, Sandra Tallon, Jennifer Brookman, Christian Clark. Seated: Travis Adams, Eric Schade, Jamie Tierheimer, Joe Welch, Brian Clark. Front: Eric Mitchell.

Right: Eric Mitchell looks to sink this
testy putt.
Below: After a nice drive, Christian
Clark is ready to hit this approach shot.



Above: Mark Hendricks is lining up a
putt.
Left: Matt Persinger, Christian Clark,
and Eric Mitchell put in some extra time
on the practice green.

Baseball

CATCH THE FEVER

The Wildcat baseball team was conference champs for the second year in a row. They had to fight their way to the title after an early loss to Nevada. They clinched the conference by beating Webb City. Doug Gillispie fired a no hitter in the game to give him his second victory. The game was scoreless until the Cats roared in at the top of the seventh inning to score two runs and that's all it took to give the Cats their second conference championship.

Several players made the All-Conference teams. First team was Gene Russel-pitcher and utility, Ronnie Quintana-OF, Doug Gillispie-1B, Spencer Long -3B. Second team was

Doug Gillispie-pitcher, Mike McGinty SS, Eric Hughes-OF, and honorable mention Andy Perigo-2B.

The Cats also broke some records this year. They broke the homerun record as a team with 18 and some individual records. The team finished the season 15-7 and 7-1 in conference.

By Ronnie Quintana

SCOREBOX

Tulsa Will Rogers	W W
Bentonville	L
Springdale	L
Fayetteville	L
Grove	W
Pittsburg	W
Dale OK	W
Jenks OK	W
Tulsa Edison	L
Joplin	L
Mac County	W W
Neveda	W L
Carthage	W W
Webb City	W W

Record 15-7

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Wildcat Baseball had another solid year, adding a 2nd straight conference championship and boasting the most prominent offense in Southwest Missouri.

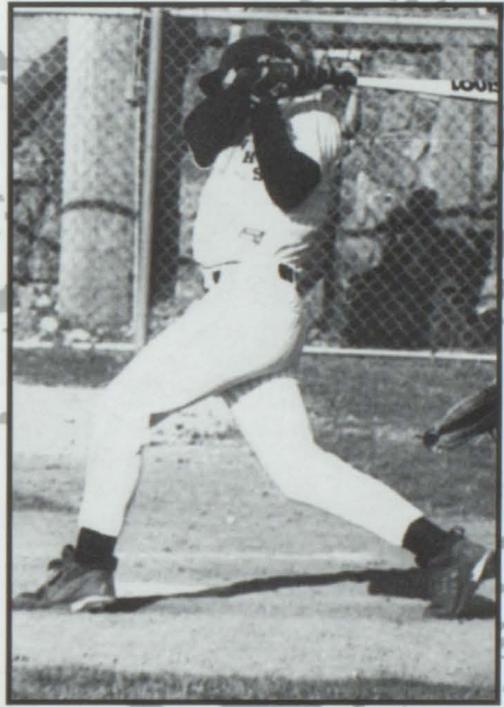
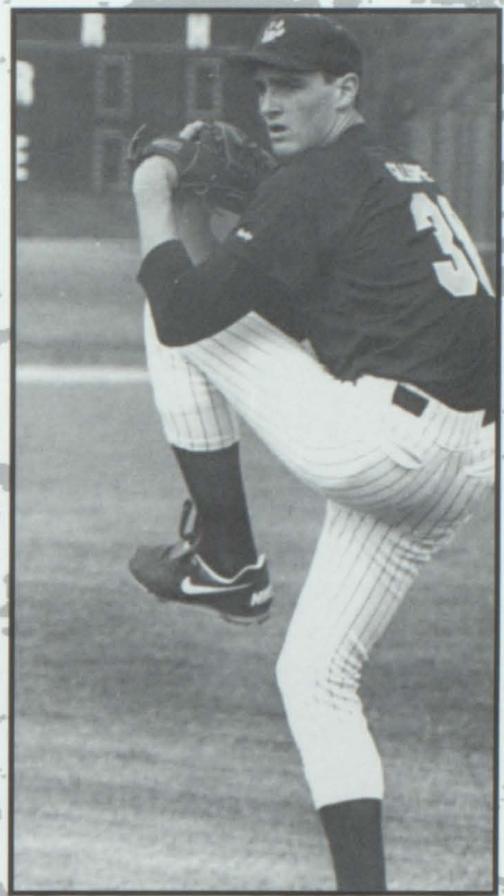
Mike Godfrey

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Gene Russel, Kenny Sanders, Joe Alvarado, Ronnie Quintana, Doug Gillispie, Mike McGinty, Spencer Long, Eric Hughes, Andy Perigo, Tony Weems, Rocky Olbrey, Jeremy Howland, Anthony Moore, Luke Renfro, Aaron Patterson, Greg Elam, Matt Ball, David McNeil, Joe Russel, Zeb Williams, Tim Henson, Mike Amato, Chris Neilson, Clinton Bond, Phillip Patterson, B.J. Jordan, Cody Williams, Travis Goodhue, Nathan Babb, Ryan Little, Mike Godfrey, Ray Godfrey.

Below: Gene Russel is waiting for a sign from Coach R. Godfrey.
Top right: Doug Gillispie is concentrating on the glove for the next pitch.



Left: Mike McGinty tries to slide around the tag at home. Above: Spencer Long drives this ball to the gap.
Middle: Coach M. Godfrey talks it over with the team after the game.

Softball

A First for the Lady Cats

There was a new addition to the 1995 Spring sports teams. After many years of lobbying for a softball team, the girls finally got one. This was a very welcomed addition and many girls responded to the invitation to tryout. The girls played on their own familiar field at Morse Park.

Around twenty-five girls made the team and prepared very hard for their first game against Golden City. The Lady Cats punished the Golden City players for a final

score of 21-1. School board president, Bill Lee, threw out the first pitch of the game. After that first game, the Lady Cats were confident and strong through out the season. They took first place in the Coffeyville Tournament. They finished the year with 9 wins and 3 losses.

Shelly Clark and Anna Goldsworthy have both signed with Crowder College to play next year. Coach Jamie Gillion led the team.

SCOREBOX

Golden City	W
Seneca	W,L
Chanute	W
Coffeyville	W
Diamond	L
Carl Junction	W
Sarcoxie	W,W
William Chrisman	L
Odessa	W
Cameron	W

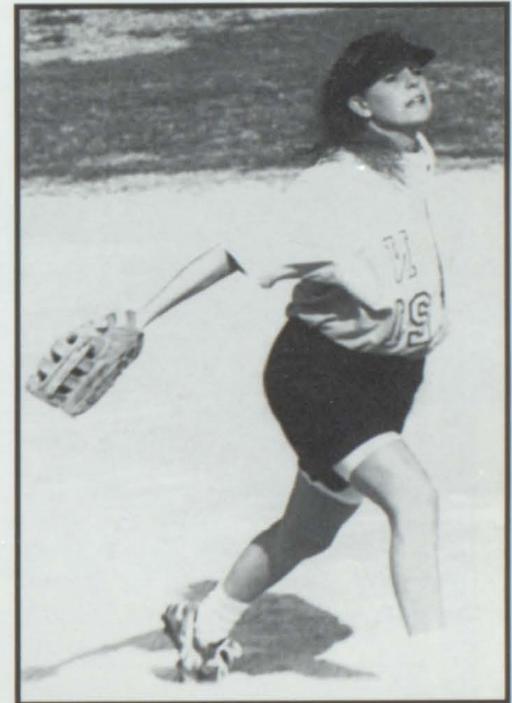
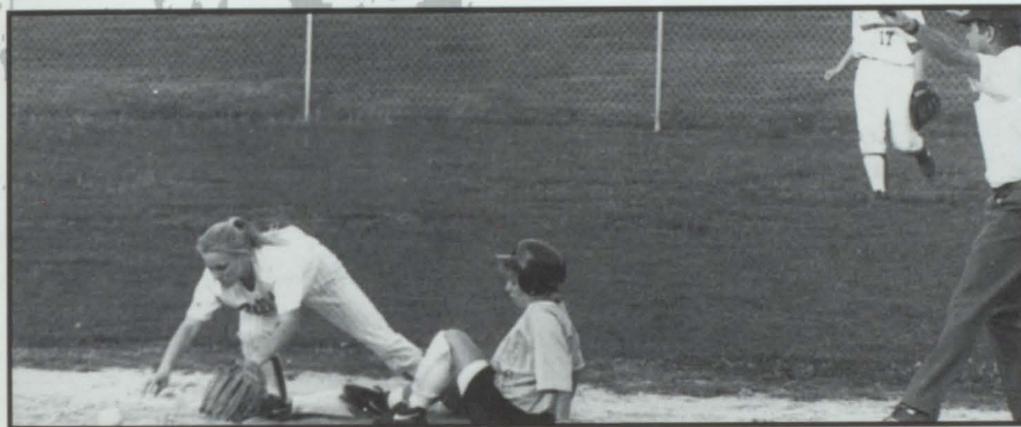
Record 9-3

“I was very proud to be a part of the first Lady Wildcat Softball team. I was very pleased with our season, and I hope next year’s seniors can step it up and make the team better.”
--Erin Rogers”



Back row: Julie Kelly, Laura Osbourne, Tammy Harvel, K.K. Sarratt, April Jennings, Angie O'Dell, Stephanie Cornell, Christina Goldman, Carol Cline. Middle row: Christine Zartman, Christi Cooper, Marla Adams, Sarah Crocker, Vannessa Copeland, JoAnna Manhattan, Amber Jordan, Beth Adams, Michelle Bowers, Amber Cable. Bottom row: Tracie Poore, Erin Rogers, Shelly Clark, Hailey Chenoweth, Anna Goldsworthy.

Below- In between innings, Coach Gillion takes time out to talk things over, and plan strategies with his team. Right- Shelly Clark punishes the ball with her extremely brutal swing.



Middle- Anna Goldsworthy collects yet another stolen base. Above- Tracie Poore showed great pitching strength all year for the Lady Cats, as she demonstrates in this picture.

Left- Sarah Crocker is not afraid of a collision at the plate as she slides into home plate successfully. Right- When Hailey Chenoweth steps up to the plate, the outfielders step back. Here, she shows tremendous power as she crushes another base hit.

BOYS TRACK

RELAY'N THE FEVER

The Boys Track team had a very good season. The team was led by a very strong class of seniors that will be missed next year. This years junior class looks to make up a strong team next year and the sophomores and freshmen showed a lot of promising ability. A large part of the team this year was made up of sophomores and freshmen.

The conference track meet brought out a lot of talent in the team. Dusty Franks, Toby Welch, and Brian Hill took the top three honors in the 800m run and

Coleman Henson took first in the 3200m run. The 3200m relay also took first.

At Districts the 3200m and 1600m relays advanced to Sectionals as well as Franks in the 800m run, Jeremy Tignor in the pole vault, and Sam Wimsett in the 110m high hurdles.

The 3200m relay team of Hill, Welch, David Hamett, and Franks. got fourth to qualify for the state meet. Tignor also qualified for state in the pole vault.

SCOREBOX

Neosho Open House	NA
Arkansas	NA
LCHS Relays	4th
MSSC Relays	NA
Neosho Relays	2nd
SMSU Relays	NA
Girard Relays	3rd
SW Conference	2nd
District	7th



Back row: Coach Stuart, Paul Martin, Dustin Rogers, Jared Christie, Jeremy Robertson, Coleman Henson, Floyd Cook, Ryan Crawford, Ronald James, Sam Wimsett, Tyler Dewitt, Tony Morrow, and Coach Lineberry. Front row: Brad Toler, Jonathan Foster, Darren Wilcox, Phillip Burkheart, Troy Reynolds, David Cobb, Toby Welch, David Hammett, Dusty Franks, Brian Hill.



Michael Compton gets a good start out of the blocks on the 4x200 relay.



Brian Hill keeps the lead for the 4x800 relay.



Ronald James shows good form on this throw at the Girard Relays.



Middle left: Tyler Dewitt proves how you practice is how you perform. He has broken 11 hurdles this year. Middle right: Floyd Cook shows his jumping ability as he easily clears the bar. Bottom left: David Cobb reaches for every inch in the long jump. Bottom right: Jeremy Tignor easily clears the bar in the pole vault. Tignor has tied the school record this year at 13'6".



GIRLS TRACK TRACK'N THE FEVER

The Girls Track team had a very successful season. With only two seniors on the team the freshmen really had to step up their performances. The team was very small but they competed very well with the larger teams.

At conference the Lady Wildcats took third place to Nevada and Carthage who both outnumbered them by 10-15 runners. Even with their size, the team showed great ability taking a first place, seven second places, and

three thirds. At Districts the Lady Cats had another great showing sending three relays, the 4x100, 4x200, and the 4x400, Tisha Clark in the 100m, and Aaryn McFarland in the mile and two mile to sectionals in Rolla.

At Sectionals the Lady Cats qualified 5 for the State Meet. McFarland in the 3200m run, Clark in the 100m dash, and the 4x200m relay team, of Shawna Smith, Andrea Weems, Mandy Olson, and Clark.

SCOREBOX

Neosho Open House	1st
Arkansas Relays	NA
LCHS Relays	3rd
MSSC Relays	NA
Neosho Relays	3rd
SMSU Relays	NA
Girard Relays	6th
SW Conference	3rd
Districts	7th

“We had a lot of last year's strong finishers return to improve their own performances as well as work with a large number of freshmen to help build a strong future for Neosho track.”
-- Coach Martin



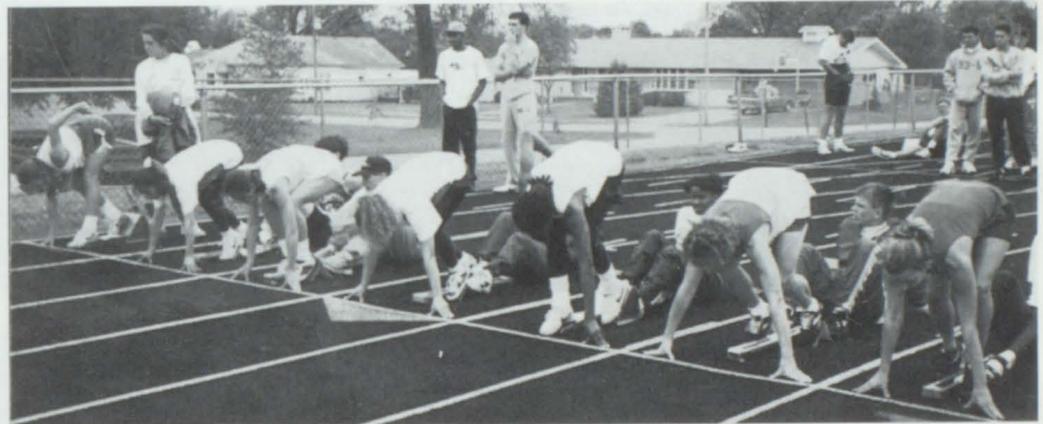
Front row: Lindsay Franks, Tisha Clark, Mandy Olson, Courtney Hulsey, and Andrea Weems. Middle row: Kristi Holden, Aaryn McFarland, and Sabrina Kerr. Back row: Coach Cheryle Martin, Tati Dias, Shawna Smith, Christine Clark, Lashelle Smiles, Jennifer Smith, Kim Sparks, Kim Guppy, Anna Reynolds, Jeannie Smith, and Jennifer Bullington.



Jennifer Smith shows her strength as she throws the shot 31'6 1/2". This throw was her personal best for the year.



Andrea Weems practices coming out of the blocks one last time before the 100m dash.



Middle left: Lachelle Smiles is warming up for her big hurdle race.

Middle right: Tisha Clark(middle) is up and ready to run the 100m dash at Girard. Tisha went on to be the District Champ in the 100.

Bottom left: Anna Reynolds attempts to clear 4'6".

Bottom right: Courtney Hulsey stretches for every inch in the triple jump at the SMSU Relays.



Jr. High Track

The Jr. High Track team had a fine season for the number of athletes they had out. They participated in seven meets this year, they finished real well at Lamar in a meet with fifteen teams. Coach Potter had many good things to say about the season. "Our young people worked very hard this year and several of these athletes will help our Varsity program in the future," Potter said. In track it takes several people to place well at the meets, so the placings do not reflect the efforts of these young people. **Right-**Pete Cooper clears this hurdle to give himself the chance to win the race.



SCOREBOX

Meet	Boys	Girls
Neosho Open House	NA	NA
Webb City Relays	4th	3rd
Neosho Jr. High	NA	NA
Lamar Relays	7th	5th
Joplin Relays	6th	5th
Diamond Relays	4th	5th
East Newton Relays	4th	5th

“ Our number of participants was down this year, but the people we had out were very enjoyable to work with.
A. Potter ”



Top left-Chelsey Cashel shows how hard it is to run the 100 meter dash as she finishes third. **Above-**Matt Major finishes in a strong first place in his 100 meter hurdle race.



Back row: Coach Potter, Andy Long, Phillip Land, Tucker Bayless, Matt Major, Adrian West, Pete Cooper, Robert Jarrel, and Nathaniel Smith. Middle row: Rose Alvarado, Sarah Pogue, Sally Crocker, Amber Secrest, Michelle Guppy, Tenille Cindoct, Amy O'dell, Chelsey Cashel, Sondra Wise, Stephanie Jones, Becka Thomas, and Chadia Ladbasri. Front Row: Catherine Kelly, Julie Watson, Gina Brown, Miranda Thompson, and Leia Needham.



JH WRESTLING

Just The Beginning

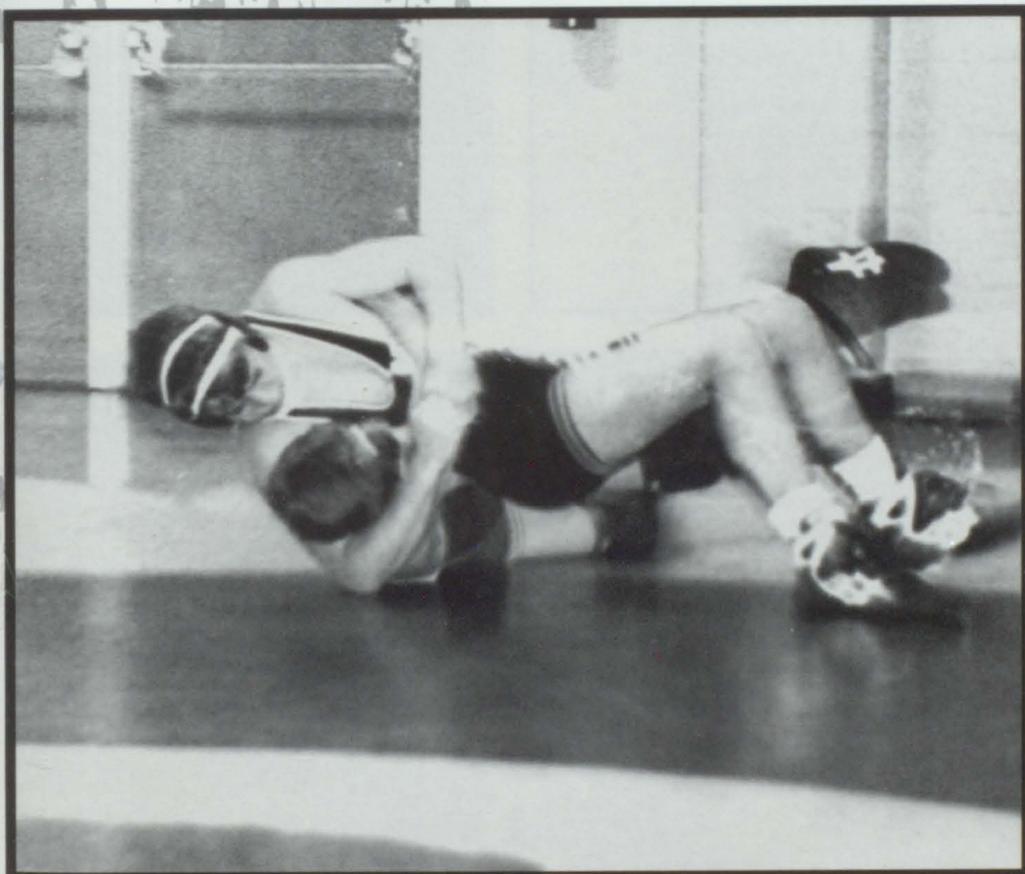
The first year of eighth grade wrestling was a success in several ways. These kids were exposed to the type of wrestling they will see in high school. They learned and displayed a good work ethic, as well as gaining wrestling knowledge. Finally, there were a few that already showed they will make an impact at the state level in high school.

There were six guys who sweated it out the whole season and are still wrestling on their own. The six are Chris Sprenkle, Jeremiah Durban, Kenny Burleson, Justin McGee, John Peacock, and Matt Moore. They finished up with a record of 2-3.

Top: Kenny Burleson is waiting for the ref to start the match.

Bottom: Jeremiah Durban just put his opponent in a "head and arm" and is looking for the pin.

By: Ronnie Quintana





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Sandra Tallon, Hannah Mitchell, Anna Goldsworthy, Katie Strohl, Erin Rogers, and Nikki Blevens are showing their **SHAKEN** spirit during the pep assembly for homecoming.



Cristy Bridges and Shane Wade show off their school spirit on hat day.



What in this picture doesn't belong: the tree, rock or Jason? I think Football Homecoming has really gotten to Jason Foster.



Jamie Peterson, Jason Foster and Tyson Condict looks as though they found their new home in this tree. **Below:** April Walls, Cristina Edwards, Desiree Peterson and Heather Hair show their extreme dark side and their school spirit. This day they were mourning the untimely downfall of the CJ Bulldogs.

Football Homecoming "94"

Queen Mandy Olson
Candidate Tracie Poore
Candidate Hailey Chenoweth
Sophomore Sarah Stonecipher
Junior Kandace Brane



"Choose Your Own Adventure," was the theme for the 1994 Football Homecoming. The NHS Wildcats didn't realize that Homecoming was only the beginning of an exciting adventure that would take them to the state playoffs, as they delivered their only shutout of the year against the Carl Junction Bulldogs. Queen Mandy Olson had the honor of reigning over the victory. She was crowned during half-time festivities by senior defensive back, J.D. Bridges. The Queen and her court were presented to a full stadium of Wildcat fans as each of them were driven in convertible cars around the track to the 50 yard line. Willy the Wildcat helped the candidates from their cars and into the arms of their escorts.

September 30, it was a clear warm evening, you could feel the excitement in the air. Homecoming festivities had been underway all week. The Cheerleaders had organized the Spirit Days for the week and a bonfire on Thursday night. Each class picked an adventure for the week. The Sophomores adventure was Bungee Jumping; the Juniors went on an Under Sea adventure and the Seniors had a Haunted House adventure. The class winners were announced during the game at halftime. They are as follows: Halls; Juniors 1st, Sophomores 2nd. Tags; Juniors 1st, Sophomores 2nd and Seniors 3rd. Spirit and Sportsmanship winners were the Sophomores 1st, Seniors 2nd and the Juniors 3rd. Overall it was a tie between the Sophomores and the Juniors.

With the crowning of Mandy Olson as queen, the football game being won by the Wildcats, and all the school spirit, Football Homecoming '1994' was full of "Cat Scratch Fever". By Mandy Olson

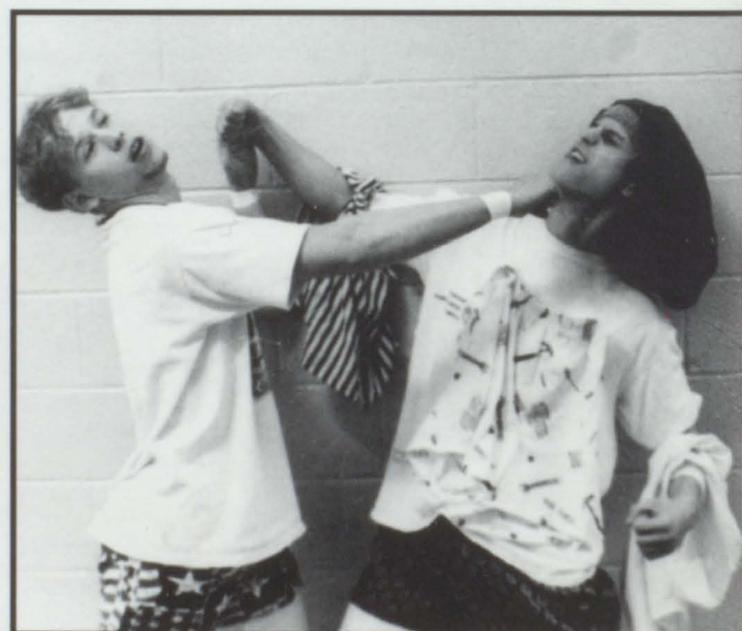
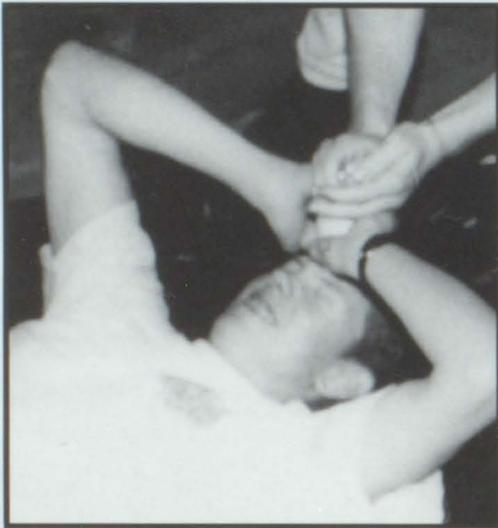


Below-The Pink Ladies, Jessica Caless, July Ball, Kim Marty, Cynthia Kinnear, and Jamie Holloway, along with Wes Rugh and Kenny Sanders, bring back the poodle skirts and saddle oxfords for the Grease Senior class theme.

Middle left-Amos Letts gets all cracked up at the Homecoming Assembly!

Below-Revenge of the nerd? No it's David Grabbe!

Middle right-The cast of Tombstone showed up to participate in western day.



Above-Angie Moore, Amy Sellars, and Amy Burnett, all seniors, show their class spirit by getting "greased" up.

Right-Jason Foster and Tyson Condict are boxing spirit right out of their underwear.

Basketball Homecoming "94"



*Queen Kim Marty
Candidate Hannah Mitchell
Candidate Katie Strohl
Junior Vanessa Copeland
Sophomore Arica Kyler*

The Basketball Homecoming theme for 1995 was "Take the Tigers out, to the Movies." Each class picked a movie; Seniors-Grease, Juniors-The Jungle Book, and Sophomores-Muscle Beach. Each class decorated a sheet and made spirit tags to show their enthusiasm. Seniors won the sheet decoration. The Juniors won the tags and the Sophomores won spirit and were the overall winners for the week.

The Spirit Day Winners were as follows: Monday, Boxer Day-Tyson Condict, Tuesday, Western Day-Michael Patterson, Wednesday, Nerd Day-Adam Barker, Thursday, Class Movies-Wes Rugh and The Pink Ladies, and Thursday, Black and White Day-Andrew Byrd. The overall spirit winners were: Senior, Jason Foster and Junior, Christy Bridges.

The Homecoming attendents for 1995 were: Sophomore, Arica Kyler, Junior, Vanessa Copeland, and Senior candidates, Kim Marty, Hannah Mitchell, and Katie Strohl. Kim Marty was crowned Queen by the 1994 Basketball Homecoming Queen, Aimee Silence, between the the Junior Varsity and Varsity games. Kim's escort was Ronnie Quintana.

The boys went on to win their game against Nevada by twenty points. The Tigers never had a chance as the Wildcats blew them away !!!



By: Kim Marty

Get Smart

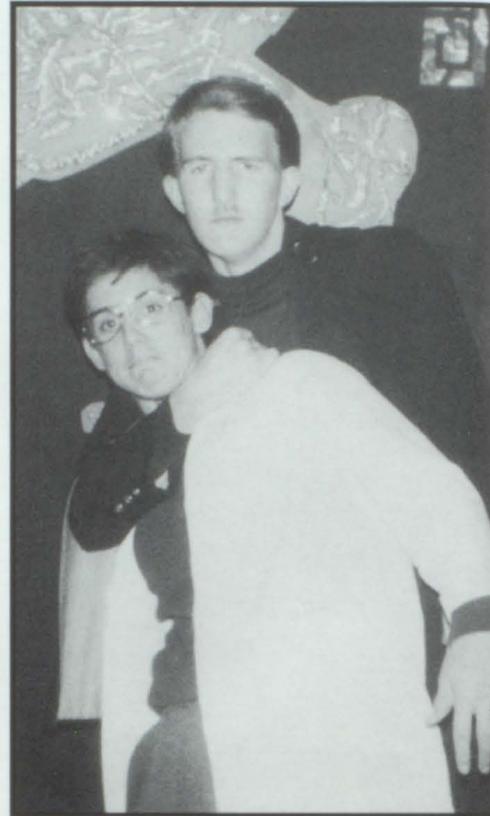
Cats act out their Cat Scratch Fever on stage

Right: The Chief (R. Chapman) gives Smart (J. Shadwick) a lecture for allowing Princess Ingrid to be kidnapped.

Far right: Garth (J. Shaver) is kidnapping Professor Dante (T. Betts) and his machine.

Cast of Characters: D. Schibi, J. Shadwick, A. Browning, M. Hornick, C. Hanna, R. Dunaway, T. Betts, C. Moore, J. Morris, R. Chapman, A. Moore, A. Letts, J. Shaver, E. Liu, A. Jones, T. Sinclair, J. Sulier, M. Crum, B. Rigdon, A. Burnett, S. Hunt, B. Birch, V. Copeland, K. Kennedy, A. Sellars, and M. Hutchins.
Directed By: David Watkins

Get Smart, the award-winning comedy by Mel Brooks, was this year's fall play. The plot starts in Washington D.C. at the present time. Assisted by Agent 99, Maxwell Smart of CONTROL tries to stop KAOS' plan. The plan to steal Professor Dante's secret Intermo machine. With this machine, they intend to blow up the Statue of Liberty and who knows what else after that. Although Smart tries to do his best, he ends up making it hard for himself and easier for KAOS. With the Chief always on his tail, he's pushed to fix his mistakes. All together it was a fun filled night with a lot of laughter and suspense.

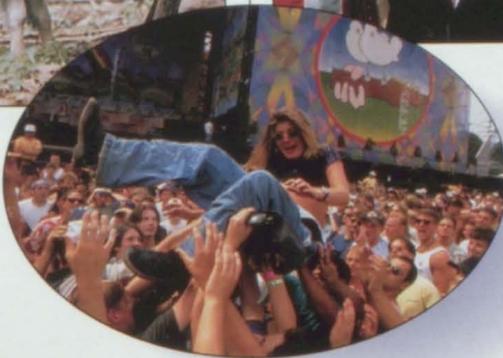
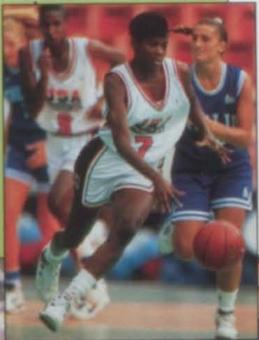
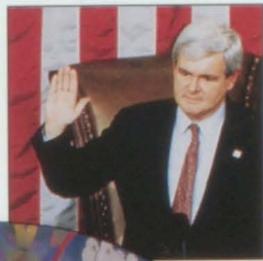
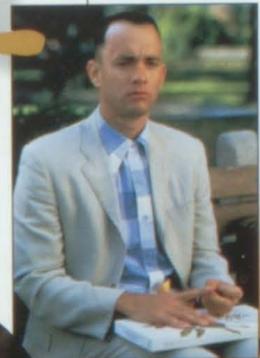
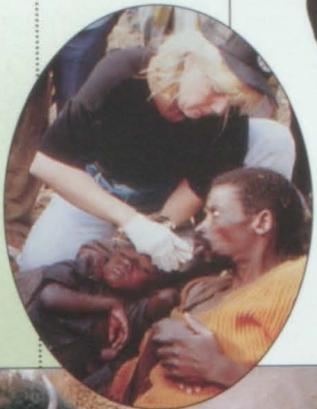


Above: Professor Dante shows off his new Intermo machine to a group of spectators.



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World beat



Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein orders his troops to the border of oil-rich Kuwait. The U.S. sends 350 warplanes to the area to support the Kuwaiti forces. By October 11, Hussein orders the withdrawal of most of his forces.

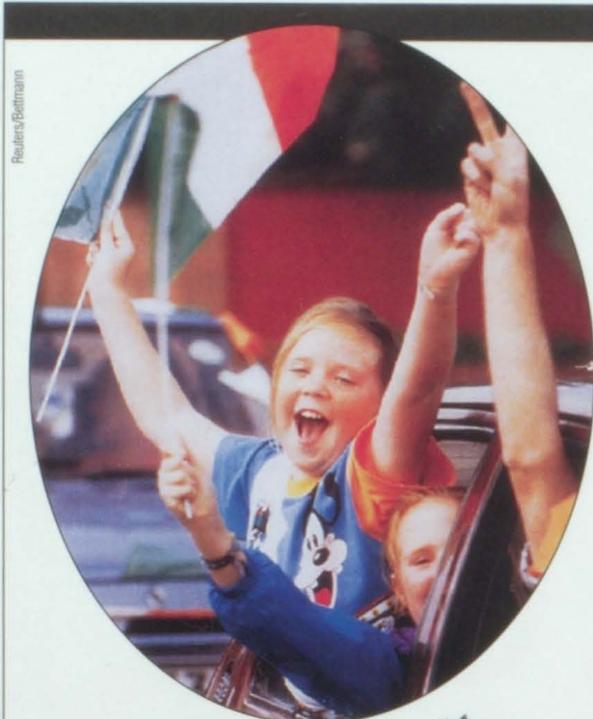
Russian President Boris Yeltsin calls out his poorly trained military to subdue a rebellion in Chechnya, a southern republic the size of Connecticut. Critics accuse Yeltsin of resorting to totalitarian methods of the old communist Soviet regime to keep the shaky Russian Federation unified.

Europe's worst flood in this century kills at least 30 people across Europe. Inland floods caused by melting Alpine snow and relentless rains hit Belgium, France, Germany, and the Netherlands, whose famous dike system begins to crumble late in January 1995 in the face of rampaging rivers. Dutch authorities evacuate 250,000 people from the lowlands.

Camilla Parker Bowles, allegedly Prince Charles' mistress, announces her divorce from her husband, Andrew Parker Bowles. Princess Diana is said to be negotiating a divorce from Charles, who will be free to remarry without giving up the throne—unless unhappy subjects force a referendum on the monarchy.

More than 900 passengers die, 140 are rescued when the Estonia, a 15,500-ton Baltic ferry sinks off the coast of Finland in a violent nighttime storm. The storm's 30-foot waves swamp the ship which lists and sinks in a matter of minutes.

World
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Reuters/Bettmann

After a peasant uprising in Chiapas and two major political murders, Mexico gets a new president. Ernesto Zedillo, an economist, assumes office only to face a stockmarket crash, a ruined economy, and a loss of international confidence in the wake of the North American Free Trade Agreement.



Conservative religious groups and those who believe in individual rights clash over issues of education for women and family planning at the U.N. International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt, September 5.



Buquet-Sordo from Gamma Liaison

On July 25, U.S. President Bill Clinton welcomes King Hussein of Jordan, right, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the White House, where the two sign a historic nonaggression pact that ends a 46-year state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan.



AP/Wide World

Joyful residents of Belfast celebrate after the Irish Republican Army (IRA) announces an end to its military operations in Northern Ireland as of August 31. After 25 years of British military presence and over 3,000 killings, the IRA says it will now seek Irish union only through political channels.



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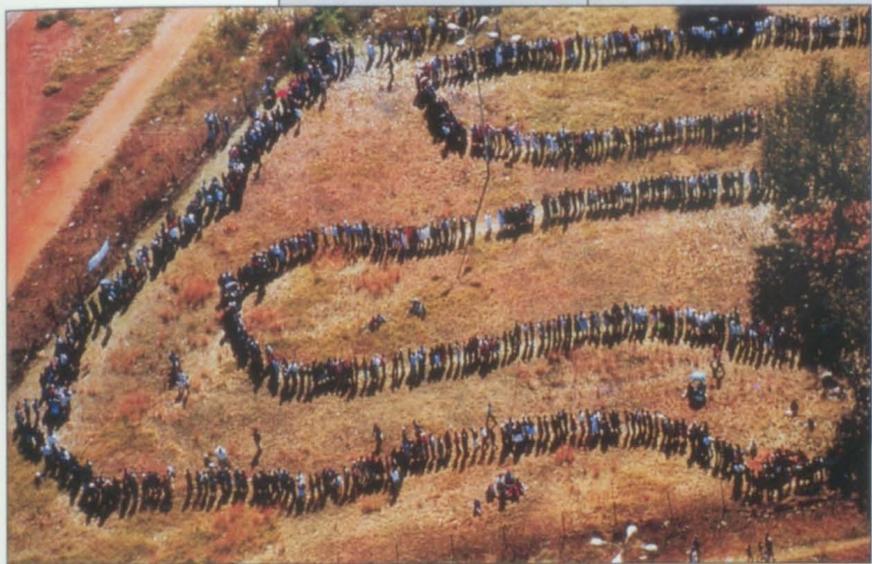
Tipper Gore, wife of U.S. Vice President Al Gore, visits Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire in July. Thousands of refugees, fleeing ethnic conflict in Rwanda, die of cholera, dysentery, and other infectious diseases. Fresh water supplied by the United States military greatly reduces the number of cholera deaths.

When their Army helicopter accidentally strays into North Korea in December, Chief Warrant Officers Bobby Wayne Hall and David Hilemon are shot down by the communists. Washington does not admit to espionage as the North Koreans want, but negotiates for survivor Bobby Hall's release by expressing its sincere regret over the intrusion.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat returns to Palestine in July 1994 after 27 years of exile in Tunisia. Arafat kisses the ground in the Gaza Strip, now a Palestinian autonomous zone under the terms of a 1993 peace accord with Israel.



Melior Altar, Sygma



AP/Wide World

Millions of South Africans travel weary hours and wait in mile-long lines to vote in the first all-race elections. After more than a century of white rule, the voters choose former political prisoner Nelson Mandela to preside over the dismantling of apartheid.

Jimmy Carter, former U.S. president and self-styled global troubleshooter for peace, negotiates on behalf of the U.S. in Haiti, Bosnia, and North Korea. He even offers to help settle the baseball strike.



AP/Wide World

In Japan, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2 collapses buildings, derails trains, buckles elevated expressways, and causes fires throughout the city of Kobe. Over 5,000 people are killed and 26,000 injured. The Japan quake occurs January 17, 1995, one year to the day after a quake devastated Los Angeles.



Larry Downing, Sygma

U.S. President Bill Clinton, right, and British Prime Minister John Major take part in ceremonies in June 1994 at a military cemetery during the 50th anniversary commemoration of the Allied D-Day invasion of Europe, the event that sealed the fate of Nazi Germany during World War II.



India suffers an outbreak of pneumonic plague, carried by flea-infested vermin. Workers in Bombay earn five rupees for each exterminated rat; one thousand rat-tails earns a color TV.



Catherine Henriette, ICONE

Chinese school children, dressed to look like Colonel Sanders, welcome the president of Kentucky Fried Chicken to Shanghai in May 1994. Few of the country's many foreign business ventures thrive, but KFC becomes a Chinese favorite. The finger-lickin' enterprise makes plans to expand its outlets from 28 to 200.

A triumphant Jean-Bertrand Aristide reclaims his position as president and restores democracy to Haiti with the help of U.S. troops. Haiti had suffered under the rule of a military junta led by General Raoul Cedras, who goes into exile after reaching an agreement with U.S. mediators.



Reuters/Getmann

In one of the most successful antiterrorist operations in aviation history, French commandos storm an Air France jet-liner and kill four Algerian hijackers, freeing the plane's 173 passengers and crew.



Allen Tannenbaum, Sygma

Thousands of Cubans flee their economically depressed homeland, hoping for a better life in America. Many set off on homemade rafts and other small vessels only to be intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard. The United States and Cuba reach an agreement in September that allows 20,000 Cuban immigrants to enter the United States each year.

In the wake of the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake and the southern California wildfires of 1993, California experiences more natural disasters in January 1995 when rainstorms cause flooding that kills 11 people and leaves 3,000 others homeless. Flooding is so high in Santa Barbara, fun-seeking teenagers dive off a freeway overpass into 15 feet of water. President Clinton declares 34 counties federal disaster areas.

In 1994, the U.S. registers a one-year population growth of 2.7 million. One-third of the increase is due to immigration, the largest such influx since 1914.

Author and humanities professor, Ralph Ellison, dies at age 80. His 1952 novel, *Invisible Man*, has been called the most powerful novel written about alienation, identity, and racism in America.

A huge increase in killings by 14- to 24-year-olds raises the nation's homicide rate, while violence blamed on preteens rocks communities nationwide. A boy, 13, is sentenced to life for strangling a four-year-old. In Chicago, an 11-year-old boy kills a 14-year-old girl and is then executed by his own gang. In Washington state a pair of 12-year-olds shoot a migrant worker.

National News

The death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in May 1994 marks the end of an era, a time when America was prosperous, fighting for civil rights, and heading for the moon. The former first lady is buried next to her husband, President John F. Kennedy, in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

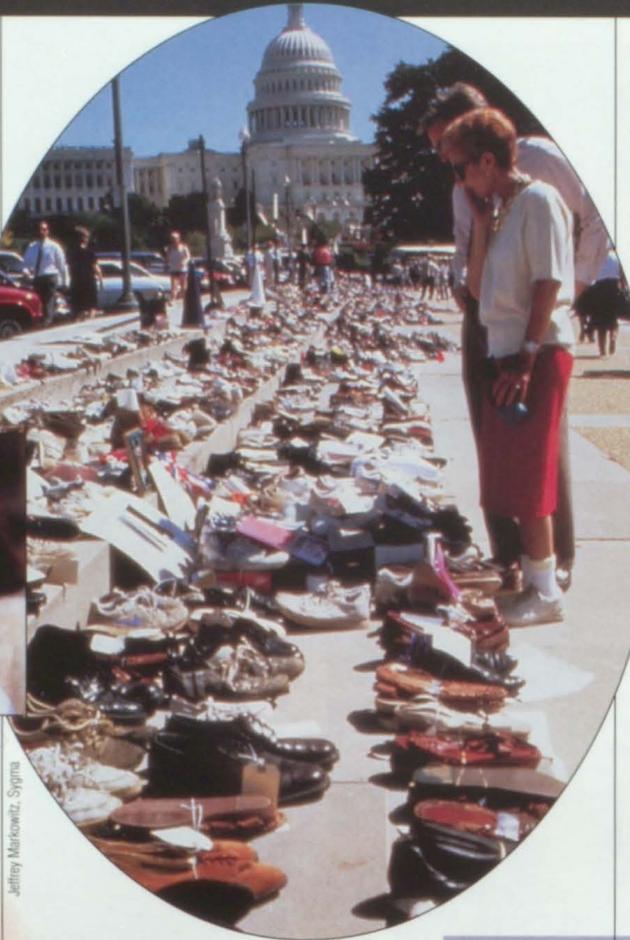


Sygnia

Called the Republican revolution, November mid-term elections put the Republican party and its anti-big government platform in control of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Georgia's Newt Gingrich, author of the GOP's "Contract with America," is the new Speaker of the House.



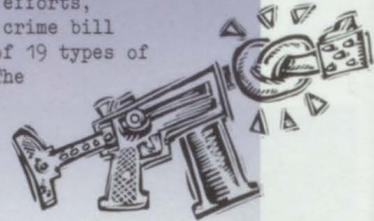
Heat, drought, and lightning combine to set Western states ablaze in late June and July. Fires consume 2,000 acres in Colorado's South Canyon when 50 mile-an-hour winds whip the flames into a firestorm, killing 14 specially trained firefighters; 10 men and four women.



Jeffrey Markowitz, Sygnia

The volunteers for Silent March bring shoes from every state for one of the quietest demonstrations to ever take place in Washington, D.C. Each empty pair of shoes represents one of the more than 40,000 Americans who have been killed by handguns.

Despite powerful National Rifle Association lobby efforts, Congress passes a crime bill banning the sale of 19 types of assault weapons. The Brady Law goes into effect; in one month 23,610 people with criminal records are denied the purchase of a handgun.



AP/Wide World

The prosecution seeks the death penalty in the case of Susan Smith, who dupes the nation with a frightening tale of the abduction of her two little boys. The community's early support grows quickly to hatred when Smith confesses to murder—she sent her children to their deaths at the bottom of a lake.



AP/Wide World

George Grabiel, Gamma/Liaison



The 37th U.S. President, Richard Nixon, dies in April 1994. Nixon was responsible for restoring normal ties with the People's Republic of China following the signing of the Shanghai Communique in 1972.



Rock Phillips, The Jasperite Gallery

A rare white buffalo named Miracle draws crowds to the humble Wisconsin farm where it was born August 20. Native Americans believe the calf is the fulfillment of a Lakota Sioux prophecy. Five hundred years ago, White Buffalo Woman told her people that she would return as a white calf to usher in a new age of harmony between all races of mankind.



The U.S. Food and Drug Administration blasts the tobacco company executives at a congressional hearing in March 1994 for denying that nicotine, a drug found in cigarette smoke, is addictive. Tobacco industry workers fear losing their jobs if the FDA succeeds in classifying and restricting cigarettes as a drug.



Weiner, Gamma/Liaison

The Flint River overflows, washing coffins out of a Georgia cemetery after torrential rains from tropical storm Alberto flood Georgia and the Florida-Alabama panhandle. Thirty-two people die, 40,000 are temporarily homeless, and 10,000 square miles are underwater, causing \$100 million in crop damage.

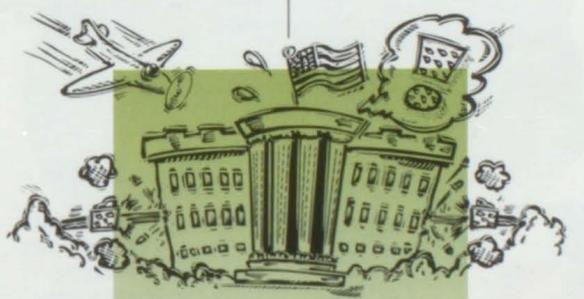
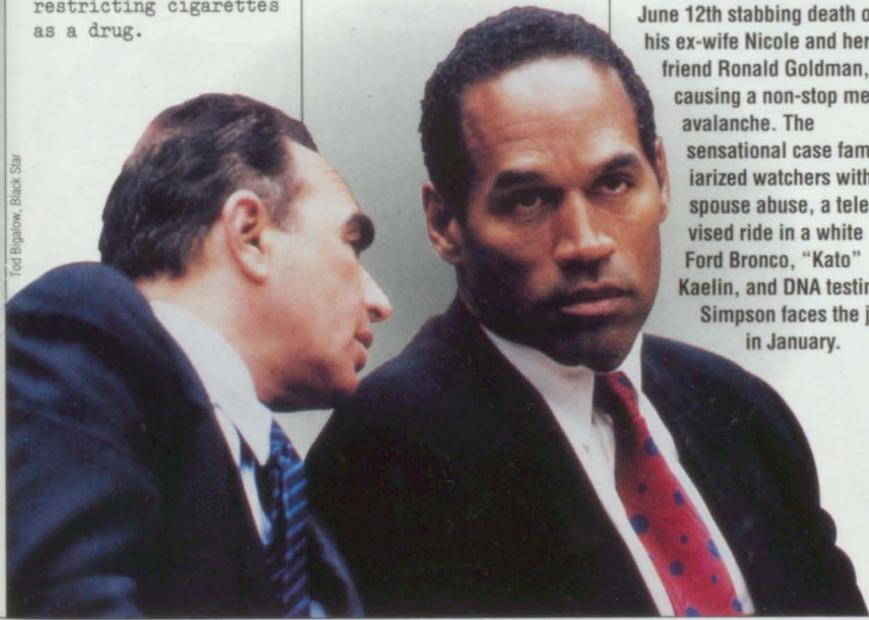
Former football star O.J. Simpson is charged with the June 12th stabbing death of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman, causing a non-stop media avalanche. The sensational case familiarized watchers with spouse abuse, a televised ride in a white Ford Bronco, "Kato" Kaelin, and DNA testing. Simpson faces the jury in January.



Rodriguez Gutierrez

President Clinton, with Republican leader Bob Dole, signs legislation implementing the U.S. role in an expanded General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), one of the most sweeping trade liberalization pacts in history. The legislation makes the U.S. a member of a new 125-member World Trade Organization. Protectionists worry that GATT may promote world trade but won't sufficiently protect American jobs.

Todd Bigelow, Black Star



The Secret Service considers restricting public access to the White House after a gunman fires 27 rounds at the building's facade in October. In September, a small Cessna airplane crashes on the South Lawn and comes to rest at the base of the White House below President Clinton's bedroom, killing the pilot.

The U.S. Interior Department moves the bald eagle from its endangered species list to the less critical "threatened" category. The Pacific Northwest's spotted owl is left to fend for itself when in June a federal judge lifts the 1991 injunction that halted logging in the owl's habitat.

The fossil of a previously unknown dinosaur, the 25-foot-long *Cryolophosaurus ellioti*, is found in Antarctica.

Despite a so-called fitness craze, the National Center for Health Statistics confirms the American overabundance of food combined with a sedentary lifestyle is creating an epidemic of obesity. Since 1980, the number of overweight adults has ballooned to one-third of the population, with an alarming increase among children.

Some of the 599 newly revealed secret ingredients major cigarette-makers add to improve taste and texture: beeswax, butter, carrot oil, citronella oil, cocoa shells, corn silk, dandelion root extract, 31 chemicals that start with ethyl, oak chip oil, vinegar, and dimethyltetrahydrobenzofuranone.

Three planets are discovered orbiting a pulsar star 3,000 light-years away in the constellation Virgo. One is the size of the moon and two are three times more massive than Earth; all are rocky worlds without an atmosphere.



NASA

NASA's space shuttle mission 64 tests the operations of a Simplified Aid For Extravehicular Activity Rescue (SAFAR) device. Crew member Mark Lee maneuvers successfully outside the Discovery, while Carl Meade photographs him against the background of Earth.

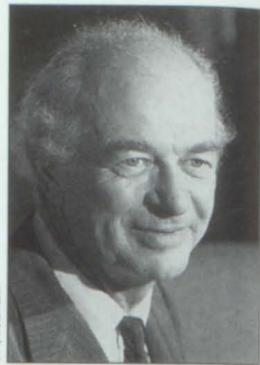
Martin Rodbell and Alfred Gilman are awarded the 1994 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for developing a model of cell communication that has medical implications from cholera to cancer.



The Food and Drug Administration institutes new food labeling on almost all foods in response to consumer protest against the many misleading claims of food producers. The new readable labels provide realistic serving sizes, list calories from fat, and allow you to compare different nutrient values.



Autostereograms, popularly known as Magic Eye, cause legions of people to stare cross-eyed for long periods of time. Based on a mystery of neurology and 3-D objects, pattern elements fuse into left-eye and right-eye images of a single hidden object which appears to be floating.



UPI/Bettmann

The century's greatest chemist and antinuclear activist, Linus C. Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, dies at the age of 93. His work on DNA laid the foundation for Crick and Watson's discovery of the double helix.



Institute of Human Origins

In Ethiopia, anthropologists find the skull of a human ancestor, *Australopithecus ramidus*, 4.4 million years old. The new species has features midway between apes and humans and promises to provide clues to still earlier evolutionary stages.



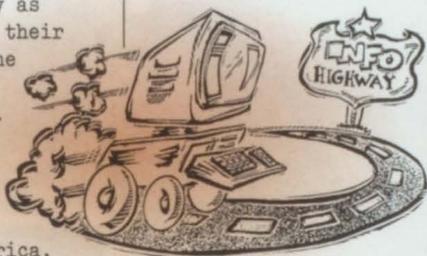
Japan's "Love Love Simulation" computer program allows couples to take a non-scientific look at future offspring by digitally combining their own photos to predict a child's appearance.

Science
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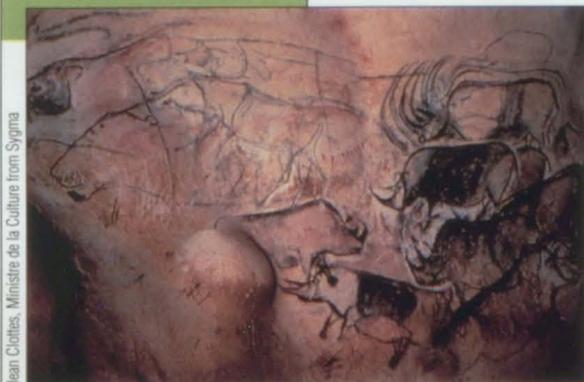


Astronomers wait at every major telescope in the world to see the historic cosmic crack-up of the 21 big fragments of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 as it smacks into the atmosphere of Jupiter at 134,000 miles an hour. Plumes of fire shoot up hundreds of miles, high enough to become visible to telescopes on Earth.

Internet activity rises sharply as surfers find their way around the information superhighway. Advertisers, rock music reviewers, the worldly Voice of America, and others decide it's time to jump on.

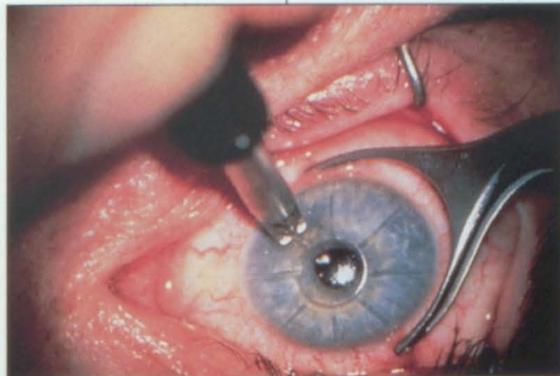


NASA publishes a new report supporting the theory that a giant comet hit Earth 65 million years ago and vaporized 100 billion tons of sulphur to create the cloud barrier that froze Earth's atmosphere and killed the dinosaurs.



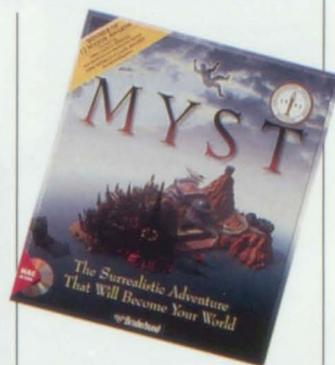
A cave is found in southern France, full of 300 vivid paintings of woolly-haired rhinos, bears, mammoths, panthers, and owls made about 20,000 years ago. The Stone Age artists also left behind bear skulls, flint knives, footprints, and fireplaces. Experts call it the archaeological find of the century.

Jean Clottes, Ministre de la Culture from Sigma



ESIP from Custom Medical

A long-term study of radial keratotomy finds it generally safe and effective. For the nearsighted, tiny spokelike incisions into the eye improve focusing ability and eliminate the need for eyeglasses. The patient is awake for the procedure.



The non-violent CD-ROM game *Myst* by Cyan, Inc. becomes a best-selling phenomenon, winning legions of devoted fans and spawning imitators. The fantasy-adventure's graphic visuals are hyper-real; the written word is the key to the mystery.



One of Lake Superior's enduring mysteries is solved by scientists and marine historians who explore the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald, an ore carrier that sank with its crew in a 1975 storm. The ship, overused and in poor condition, was ripped apart by 90-mph winds and 30-foot waves. Most of the 29 crewmen are entombed inside the wreckage, well preserved in the 39° waters.

LPI/Bethmann



Gerard Lacz, Animals/Animals

Cutbacks in military spending force the U.S. Navy to reduce its elite 100-dolphin fleet trained for use in sonar research, mine sweeping, and underwater recovery. Too tame to be released in the open sea, the veterans of conflicts from Vietnam to the Persian Gulf retire to aquariums and water parks.

The most popular names for newborns this year are Ashley and Michael.

Young people serve their country by volunteering under a new program called AmeriCorps, where 20,000 people aged 17 and up work with community-based organizations in exchange for \$7,500 plus money toward college tuition or loans.

One percent of the nation's 50 million school-age children learn at home as families seek alternatives to public schools. In a handful of high-tech experiments, kids submit homework by modem, download books and artwork from the Internet, and collaborate on academic projects with other children around the world.

A survey of college kids reveals their favorite sources of sugar and caffeine during all-night studying to be: powdered iced tea, peanut butter mixed with marshmallow cream, baby food, ramen noodles, raw cookie dough, and trail mix made from chocolate chips, graham cracker bits, and mini-marshmallows.

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A lively new cafe society centers around the 5,000 gourmet coffeeshops which spring up around the country. To the often young and trendy patrons, the social interaction is just as important as the espresso. Some cafes offer full-time Internet links so patrons can sip and chat with other Internet latte-drinkers.



Yoga, a Hindu system of stretching exercises for well-being, surges in popularity, mostly because the older generation seeks a technique for alleviating stress and finds yoga better than aerobics.

Colla, Gamma/Liaison



Aerobic boxing, with boxing-style leg and arm work, turns out to be one of the year's hot exercise trends, showing up in workout studios and attracting those who want to work off their aggression by throwing a right and a few jabs.



Besides recycled clothing like license-plate bustiers, bottle-cap jewelry, trash-bag and duct-tape dresses, fashion trends include the schoolgirl look with thigh-highs, and the grunge-turned-beatnik look of long, straight hair and a goatee.

A new survey shows that over 12 million Americans are vegetarians, choosing the no-meat lifestyle because of concern about animal cruelty, cost-efficiency, eco-friendliness and/or improved health and fitness.



The hottest merchandise around is Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, so hot Cabbage Patch dolls pale in comparison. Parents criticize Fox's super-violent TV show, but their kids crave Dragon Daggers, Megazords, and the 4-foot, \$230 battery powered car. "Go, go, Power Rangers!"

Lifestyle News



A hot new collectible derives from an old household item. Milk caps, known in some regions as pogs, originally capped the bottles left by the milkman but have now gone funky with colorful printed designs and variations that are traded and used in games.



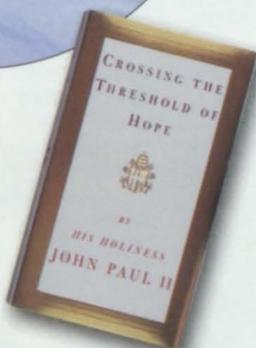
Although most are forced to settle for Oakley wrap-arounds, stylin' kids, like in-line skaters and urban youth, clamor for Arnet's \$80 Ravens with the silver-chrome frames.

Led by brash young skate and surf types, two million snowboarders nationwide discover the joy of swooping down slopes on one board instead of two. No hard boots, no poles, no crossed tips, make it easier than skiing. Since their giant frozen wave is a ski hill, snowboarders annoy old-style skiers who want their slopes left undisturbed by shredders.



Nathan Blouw/Alisport

The first generation to ignore colas in favor of fruit drinks, today's young people give Snapple popular cult status. The trend breeds juice wars as Snapple imitators like Fruitopia vie for youth market shares and inundate the airwaves with Generation X-type advertising.



Pope John Paul II authors *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, a blend of theology, evangelizing and personal reminiscence. It becomes a best-seller in 35 countries.



Jacques Chenet, Gamma/Liaison

Remaining a virgin in the face of peer pressure finds new respect among teens who defend their freedom to forgo sex in a sex-crazy world. The movement is both a demand for real love and a reaction against unwanted pregnancy and health risks, since today one out of four kids are infected with sexually transmitted diseases by the age of 21.



Will and Dent McIntyre/Photo Researchers

Kool-Aid makes a cheap hair-dye, an alternative to bleached hair with, say, Prizm Blue added for sheen. The "city fade" shaves the sides of your head and leaves the top longer, and the matted hair look is achieved by leaving the soap in and forgetting to comb.

It's called "the year of the cottage industry" as more Americans adopt different work arrangements in response to corporate downsizing, either by telecommuting or starting businesses out of their homes.



Reed Williams, Animals/Animals

The designer pets of the year are African pigmy hedgehogs, and some 3,000 find homes with humans. They are gentle, like to be petted, and need a once-a-day feeding of pet food or mealworms. They don't smell and will even eat your roaches.

John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson star in *Pulp Fiction*, an "extravagantly demented low-life lalaloosa with outlandish twists." The film's plot revolves around a watch, a briefcase, and a large syringe in a darkly humorous scene which reportedly causes a few audience members with needle-phobia to fall out of their seats in revulsion.

John Candy, the large and lovable star of films *Splash*, *Cool Runnings*, *Home Alone*, and many other family favorites, dies at the age of 43. Whether Candy played jerks, slobs or loonies, his natural goodness came shining through.



Garrett Laisson

"Life is like a box of chocolates," says its title character. *Forrest Gump*, starring Tom Hanks, surprises everyone with its popularity, attributed to the audiences' thirst for the film's theme of simple values and good intentions. Fascinating special effects place Gump into real news footage with U.S. presidents.



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Every Tuesday night 20 million homes tune in to "Home Improvement," television's No. 1 show, starring comedian Tim Allen as Tim Taylor, the how-to host of "Tool Time," with his wife Jill and three kids. Fans love this funny real-life reflection of middle-class family life.



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Comedian Jim Carrey's career is s-s-smokin'. In *The Mask*, Carrey plays shy Stanley Ipkiss, who discovers that a mythical mask can turn him into a very cool green-faced cartoon-like dude. While waiting for sequels to *The Mask* and *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, Carrey fans enjoy current hit *Dumb and Dumber*.

With a tried-but-true storyline, the TV show "Me and the Boys," becomes an immediate family favorite, with stand-up comic Steve Harvey playing a widower who's left to raise three lively sons singlehandedly.



ABC from Shooting Star

Reality-based television programs rule the tube with "Cops," "American Detective," "FBI: The Untold Stories," "Top Cops," and "Rescue 911." "America's Most Wanted" and "Unsolved Mysteries" enlist viewers' help in tracking down fugitives.



Diego Lichteil, Shooting Star

Shameless prime-time soap opera "Melrose Place," co-starring Heather Locklear and Grant Show, attracts legions of fans with its silly-sensational plotlines and shallow-but-beautiful characters. Fans even buy the TV show's soundtrack and "MP" clothing.



Geffen Pictures from Shooting Star

Tom Cruise bites as the elegantly evil vampire Lestat in the film based on Anne Rice's novel *Interview With the Vampire*. Brad Pitt costars in the story that's been a favorite with millions of readers for twenty years.



Steve Granitz, Retna

Comic Margaret Cho stars in the first all-Asian sitcom "All-American Girl," about a college girl who's not making enough money to move away from home and has to live with her rigidly traditional Korean immigrant parents.

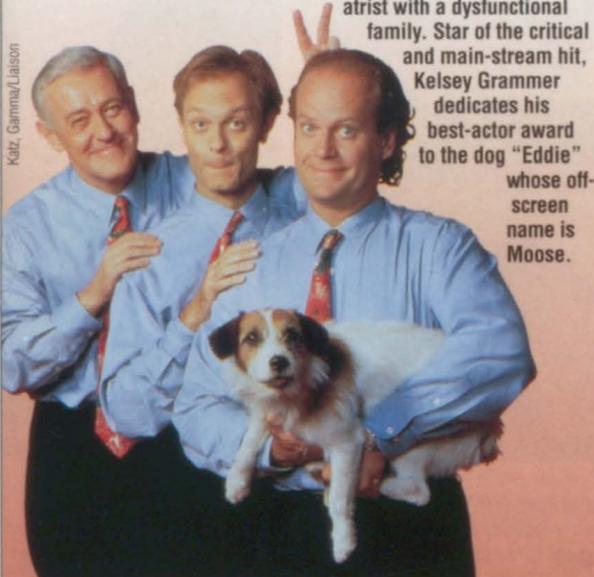
entertainment news



The animals aren't cuddly, but Disney's 32nd animated feature *The Lion King* is still a box-office smash and a sure classic. The story of a young lion, Simba, on the path to maturity combines five Tim Rice/Elton John songs with comedy that leaves audiences roaring. Just say "Hakuna matata," Swahili for "no worries."



"Living Single" is hailed as a New York City version of "Designing Women." The comedy is about four women who share a big apartment, and features Kim Fields and rap star Queen Latifah, whose quiet presence and dignity singles her out as a star.

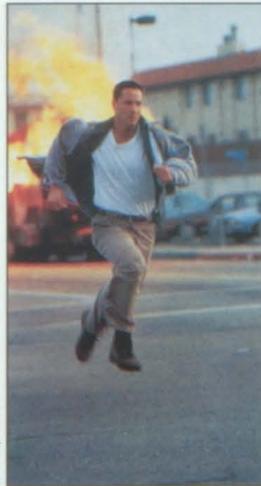


Capital Cities/ABC from Shooting Star

Talented young Claire Danes stars as a savvy 15-year-old confronting adolescent anxieties in the ABC television series "My So-Called Life," which receives critical acclaim. Danes also stars in the movie *Little Women*, with Winona Ryder.

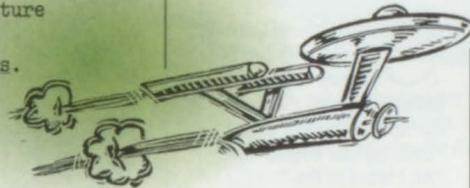
This year's Emmy for best comedy series goes to TV's "Frasier," the story of a radio psychiatrist with a dysfunctional family. Star of the critical and main-stream hit, Kelsey Grammer dedicates his best-actor award to the dog "Eddie" whose off-screen name is Moose.

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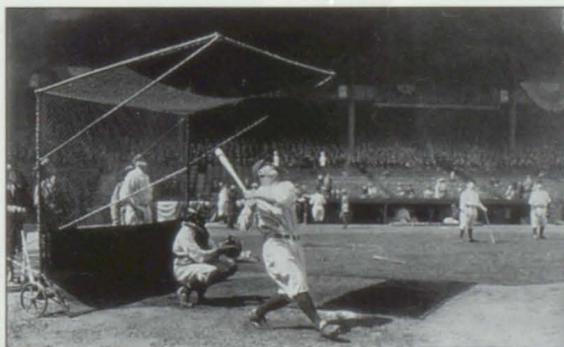
After his villain in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* and his title role in Bertolucci's *Little Buddha*, actor Keanu Reeves buffs up to play an action star in *Speed*, about a bomb and a runaway bus, one of the year's biggest box office hits.

With the first female starship captain, TV's "Star Trek: Voyager" is the newest offshoot of the enduring Star Trek phenomenon, after "Deep Space Nine," "The Next Generation," and this year's full-length feature *Star Trek: Generations*.



Lou Gehrig's last day, Sandy Koufax on the mound, and Jackie Robinson's arrival are all part of the Ken Burns film "Baseball," an 18 1/2-hour historical mini-series on PBS. "Baseball" touches on American issues of race, labor, immigration, the role of women, urban renewal, popular media, and the nature of heroes and mythology.

Bettmann Archive



Gamma/Liaison



Although his action fans may prefer *True Lies*, Arnold Schwarzenegger, with co-star Danny DeVito, cracks up audiences in *Junior*, where the strongman plays a boringly-serious scientist who tests a fertility drug on himself, learns the joys of motherhood, and falls in love with the baby's mom, Emma Thompson.

Barry King, Gamma/Liaison



"Baywatch," the world's most-watched syndicated TV show, is a feel-good action/adventure about a Malibu lifeguard, played by David Hasselhoff. Sunny beach scenes take the pressure off plot or character development. In tribute to its popularity, Mattel, Inc. creates Baywatch Barbie.

Fine Line from Shooting Star



Hoop Dreams is a documentary about two young Chicago athletes who dream of playing in the NBA. Arthur Agee and William Gates soon realize the dream will have to come at the expense of everything else. *Hoop Dreams* offers as much drama, excitement, and emotional ups and downs as anything to come out of Hollywood.

After their Woodstock '94 performance scores them mass adulation and an onstage mudfight, punk-pop trio Green Day wins the title for this year's best new band. Their album *Dookie*, featuring "Basket Case," goes triple platinum.

LPs make a comeback when major recording labels give in to pressure from artists and fans. New titles are released on vinyl, as well as CDs and tapes. Pronounced dead in the '80s, the revived 12-inch long-plays come complete with the art-covered sleeves and lyric-sheet inserts that make them collector's items.

Liz Phair follows up *Exile in Guyville* with *Whip-smart* and songs like "Super Nova" and "Jealousy." Her music is said to be about self-parody, defensiveness, beautiful flaws, and cluelessness.

Futuristic noise mavens Nine Inch Nails and singer Trent Reznor drive home a point with their "Closer" single and hit video, from their album *The Downward Spiral*.

Mosh pit heroes Bad Religion get plenty of play with "21st Century Boy" and their album *Stranger Than Fiction*.

Beastie Boys release their fourth hip-hop album *Ill Communication* on the heels of their highly popular *Check Your Head*.

Superunknown, a 70-minute, 15-song opus, debuts at No. 1 on the *Billboard* charts. Fans and critics say it's the best record of metal band Soundgarden's career.

MUSIC NEWS



Brooks Kraft, Sygma



John Abshian, Retna

Singer Sheryl Crow hits paydirt with her debut album, *Tuesday Night Music Club* with the seedy-but-upbeat sounds of "Leaving Las Vegas" and "All I Want to Do."



Jim Graham, LGI

Jodeci, two pairs of brothers whose funky ballads coined the term "Feenin'," bring gospel harmonies to their new album *Diary of a Mad Band*, which goes platinum.



Jim Graham, LGI

They dress alike and rule Motown. It seems like Boyz II Men only makes mega-hits, like "On Bended Knee" and "I'll Make Love to You." Their second album, *II*, goes straight to No. 1 on the R&B charts.



With quirky lyrics and bass-voiced singing on hits like "Mmm, Mmm, Mmm, Mmm," the *Crash Test Dummies*' album, *God Shuffled His Feet*, becomes a chart-topper in the U.S. and Europe.



Fotex from Shooting Star

Although Madonna's bad-mannered appearance on Letterman begets criticism, her album *Bedtime Stories*, with hits "Take a Bow" and "Secret," is a solid chart-topper.



Eddie Malinak, Retna

Seattle rock band Pearl Jam and front man Eddie Vedder give youthful angst a good name as they rock hard with their third album, *Vitalogy*, considered their strongest yet.

Music, moshing, and lots of mud define Woodstock '94. The 25th anniversary of the original 1969 "summer of love" has ATMs, Pepsi, and '90s prices: \$135 tickets and \$4 hamburgers. After happily grooving to everything from Bob Dylan to Nine Inch Nails, 350,000 fans depart peacefully.



Scott Weiner, Retna

Pop-siren Janet Jackson's body language and lyrics draw large concert crowds to see her perform hits like "You Want This/70's Love Groove." Jackson wins an MTV Music Award for her video "If."

Singer Vince Gill makes country music history by winning the Country Music Association's award for top male vocalist four years in a row. The CMA also awards him 1994 Entertainer of the Year.



S. Nannarelli, Shooting Star



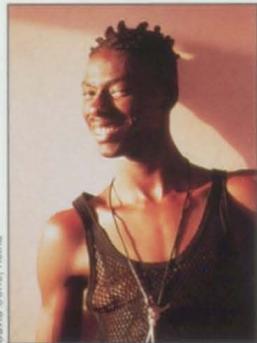
Nominated for best female vocalist, country singer Mary Chapin Carpenter croons at the Country Music Awards ceremony, but loses to Pam Tillis. Carpenter's album *Stones in the Road* tops the country charts.



EMI Records releases *Live at the BBC* a two-disc set of radio concerts recorded by the Beatles in the early '60s. "Free as a Bird," an original unfinished track by the late John Lennon, is finished, mixed with the live voices of Paul, George, and Ringo, and included in the set.



It's a year of hits for buzz band, Gin Blossoms. Their top-selling album *New Miserable Experience*, covers "Hey Jealousy," "Found Out About You," and "Until I Fall Away."



Hailed as the crown prince of reggae, Buju Banton's album, *Voice of Jamaica*, pumps the party with "Walk Like a Champion" and "Man a Look Yuh."



Dismissed as kiddie artists, three 12-year-old rappers who go by the name of Immature, get a new sound. Album *Playtime Is Over* and hits "Never Lie" and "Constantly" pump them up to stardom.



Hit single "Cryin'" wins MTV's Video of the Year award for singer Steven Tyler and metal band Aerosmith, who ride a wave of success and release their new album *Big Ones*.



Scott Weiner, Retna

The Canadian band Cowboy Junkies, whose big hit this year is "Sweet James," sings of isolation and despair on their latest album *Pale Sun/Crescent Moon*.



Deniz Kalkavan, Retna

Powered to the top with their pure pop sound, Swedish quartet Ace of Base tops the charts with *The Sign*. Their sound is a contagious blend of reggae-splashed pop known as "China Reggae."

JMascis emerges as a prolific and versatile songwriter for the punk-rock band Dinosaur Jr. with "Outta Hand" and major hit "Feel the Pain," both on their latest album *Without a Sound*.



Larry Busacca, Retna



Tommy Calder, Shooting Star

The Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos release their CD, *Chant*. Heavy rotation on MTV turns the collection of ancient Gregorian chants into an unexpected best-seller.



Neilis Van Iperen, Retna



Irish rock foursome, the Cranberries, tour the United States playing the sad, pretty melodies from their second hit album, *No Need to Argue*.



Jeffrey Scates, LCI

Rappers with a self-reliant attitude, Salt-N-Pepa keep their *Very Necessary* vibe going this year with hits "Shoop" and "Whatta Man" which wins them, along with En Vogue, an MTV Music Award.



Michael Benabib, Retna

Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg's performance makes the movie soundtrack *Above the Rim* a best-seller. His video "It's a Doggy Dogg World," which reunites all the '70s black exploitation film stars, wins an MTV Music Award.

Ranked No. 1, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers finish their unbeaten season by defeating the Miami Hurricanes to win the national title. Quarterback Tommie Frazier earns MVP honors by guiding the Huskers to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a frenetic 24-17 victory.

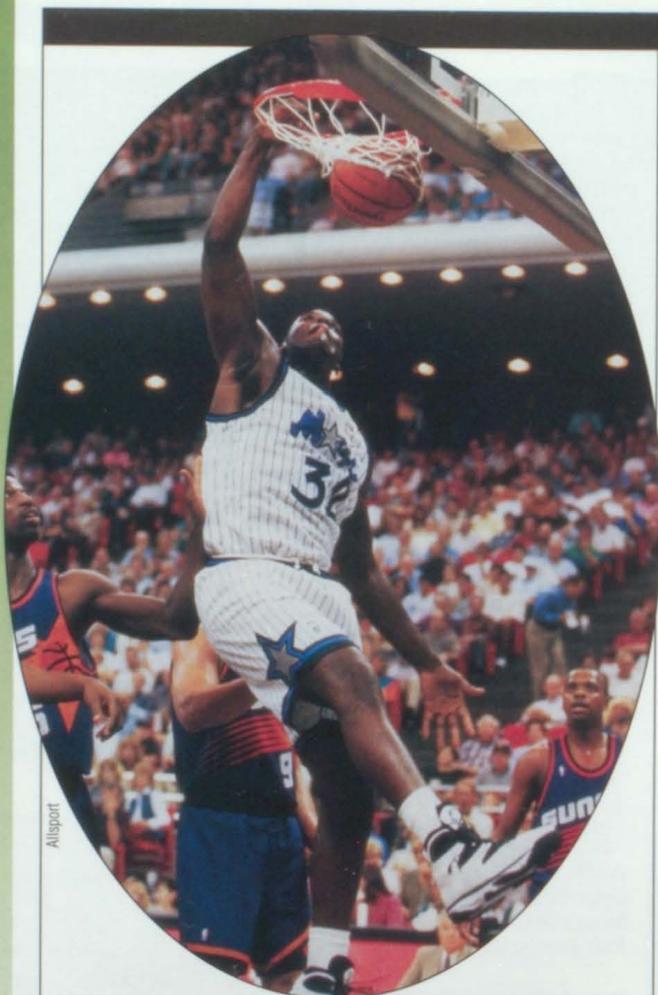
She was a pro at 13, a millionaire at 14, and out of the game at 17. After getting booked on charges of marijuana possession, tennis star Jennifer Capriati enters a drug rehab program and makes a comeback in autumn where she plays well but loses her first-round match.

Former Wimbledon champ Andre Agassi wins the 1994 U.S. Open and beats champion Pete Sampras at the 1995 Australian Open. Called the most popular tennis player in the world, the tennis phenom has a new girlfriend, former model Brooke Shields.

The National Hockey League plays only 48 of the 82 games in the season this year due to a lockout. Following baseball's example, hockey owners put salary caps on their players, who strike but lose out to the owner's rule.

Track and field star Wilma Rudolph dies at the age of 54. The 20th of 22 children, she overcame polio, scarlet fever, and pneumonia to become a basketball star at 13, an Olympic bronze medalist at 16, and a winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Rome Olympics.

SPORTS NEWS



Whenever the Magic, led by 7'1" 300-pound Shaquille O'Neal, score 110 points, the Orlando McDonald's restaurants redeem home game tickets for a free Big Mac. With the team selling out all 16,000 seats, the Golden Arches supply a massive Mac attack, consoling fans for the lack of a playoff victory.



Focus on Sports

Pitchman George Foreman, 45, wearing the same red trunks he sported when he fought Muhammad Ali 20 years earlier, wins the world's heavyweight boxing title from Michael Moorer with a 10th round knockout.



The high rate of early burnout in women's pro tennis from media pressure, trainers, and sponsors causes the parents of Venus Williams, 14, to delay her pro debut.



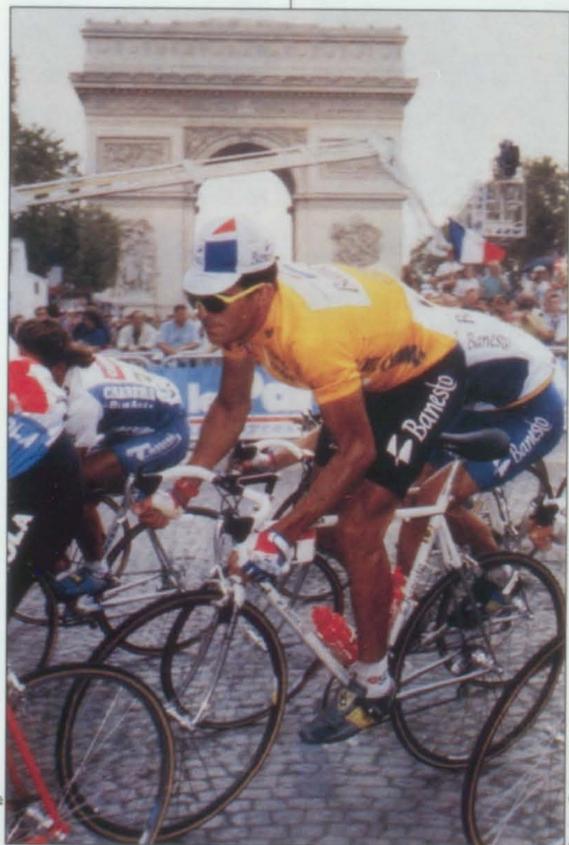
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Pete Sampras defeats Gorn Ivanisevic in the men's singles final at Wimbledon in July 1994, for his second straight Wimbledon title. In January, pressure of defending the title causes him to break down in tears at the 1995 Australian Open.



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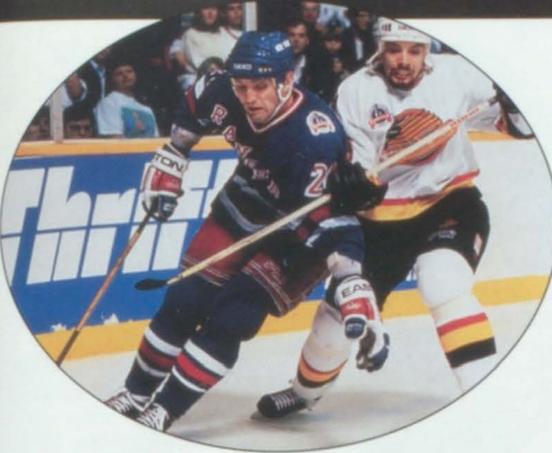
Having already announced her retirement from singles tennis, nine-time Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova waves good-bye to an emotional crowd, after losing to Conchita Martinez in her last Wimbledon match.



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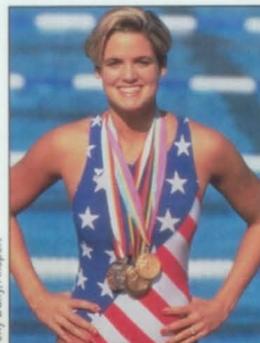
In July, Miguel Indurain of Spain makes a triumphant entry on the Champs Elysées in Paris to win the Tour de France for the fourth straight time. He wins the 3-week, 3,218 km contest easily, finishing five minutes, 39 seconds ahead of the field. Greg LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France three times, retires from racing because of health problems.

Mike Power/Allsport



On June 14, the New York Rangers defeat the Vancouver Canucks 3 to 2 in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup play-offs, winning the coveted hockey cup for the first time in 54 years.

The Centennial Olympics will be in Atlanta, Georgia in 1996. The city will emphasize its multicultural aspects to honor athletes from around the world.



Tony Duffy/Allsport

Dara Torres-Gowen becomes the first Olympic swimmer to model swimsuits in the *Sports Illustrated* annual swimsuit issue. Gold-medalist Torres-Gowen's sporty looks break the "waifs and glamazons" mold dictated by fashion.

Strong, Gamma Liaison



Tonya Harding, barred for life from organized skating for obstructing justice in the investigation of an assault on Nancy Kerrigan, is offered \$2 million by the All Japan Women's Pro Wrestling Association to wrestle as a baddie.

In Super Bowl XXIX in Miami, the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 49-26, in their record-breaking fifth Super Bowl win. Quarterback Steve Young passes for a record six touchdowns to win most valuable player.

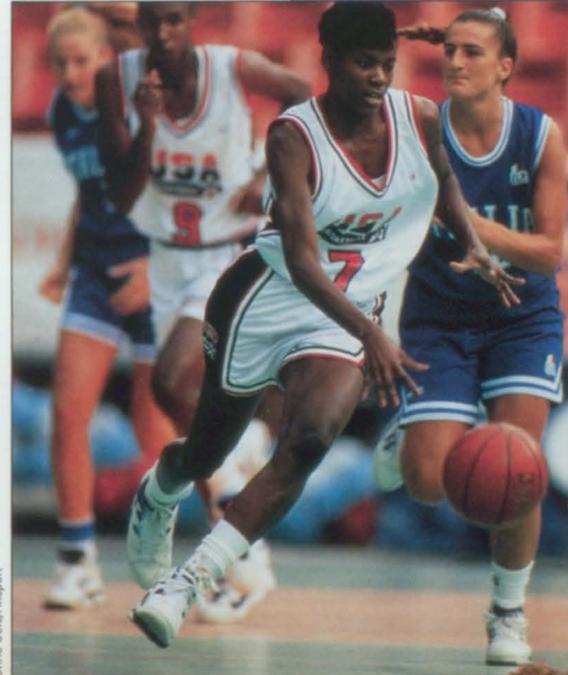


Pascal Rondeau/Allsport



After 52 wins, four PPG Cup titles, and \$10 million in earnings, Indycar champion Mario Andretti races for the final time in his 31-year career. The four-time Indianapolis 500 champion retires in October 1994.

Chris Cole/Allsport



Basketball star Sheryl Swoopes leads the U.S. women's basketball team to a gold medal at the Goodwill Games in Russia. Earlier she led Texas Tech to an NCAA title and signed an endorsement deal with Nike.



Ernie Els wins the 1994 U.S. Open golf tournament in sudden-death playoff. The U.S. women's golf team, led by Dottie Mochrie, beats Europe for the 1994 Solheim Cup.

AP/Wide World



Fans are openly angry when a dispute between players and team owners over salary caps and other issues threatens to shut down baseball. A work stoppage begins on August 12, and no World Series is played for the first time since 1904.

AP/Wide World



World Cup soccer comes to the U.S. for the first time: 24 teams play 52 World Cup games in nine cities to 3,567,415 fans, culminating in a title match between Brazil and Italy. Earlier the U.S. upset Colombia, but lost to the Brazilian team, who went on to win the cup.

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, 85, who wrote the majority opinion in *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark 1973 case that guaranteed a woman's legal right to abortion, announces his retirement from the court after 24 years.

The Charles and Diana fairytale-turned-sordid-soap continues: A German newspaper prints nude photos of Prince Charles; he publishes a confession saying he never loved his wife. Princess Diana is suspected of making crank phone calls; an old friend who claims to be her ex-lover hawks a trashy kiss-and-tell book.

Tabitha the cat spends 12 days and 32,000 miles in the fuselage of a Tower Air 747 jet when she escapes her cat carrier and gets lost in the cargo hold. Tabitha makes television appearances after her rescue with her aspiring-actress owner. Tabitha lost two pounds during the ordeal, her owner lost six.

The Florida judge would not allow Paul Hill to use justifiable homicide as a defense in the shootings of Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard outside a Pensacola abortion clinic. Hill is found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Anna Paquin, 11, wins an Academy Award for her performance in *The Piano*. Says actor Gene Hackman, "I guess now you'll have no trouble getting cast in your school play."



Ronald Reagan, 83, announces he is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, which will cause him to rely increasingly on wife Nancy. Doctors say the easy-going ex-president should be able to function normally for several more years.

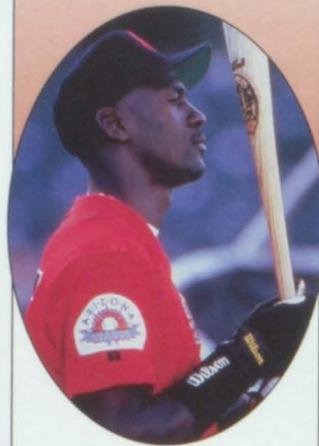
Despite hurled obscenities and death threats, Shannon Faulkner, 19, battles the all-male Citadel for the right to become the first female cadet in the 152-year history of the state-supported South Carolina military school.



Sending a worthy message to pageant-watchers, Heather Whitestone, a deaf Alabama college who works with handicapped kids, is crowned 1994 Miss America by her predecessor Kimberly Aiken.



In Singapore, American teenager Michael Fay is convicted of vandalism and publicly caned four times by a martial arts master, despite pleas from his family and President Clinton.



Applying his new fame to good works, actor Antonio Banderas, of *Philadelphia* and *Interview With the Vampire*, spends a week on a goodwill mission helping UNICEF draw attention to wartorn Somalia.



Former basketball superstar Michael Jordan improves his game for the Arizona Scottsdale Scorpions, a minor-league baseball team. He still has no plans to return to the hoops.

In about the most surprising event of the year, Michael Jackson weds Elvis' daughter, Lisa Marie Presley in a secret ceremony, May 1994. Journalists wonder if the union isn't a business arrangement or an attempt to polish Michael's public image, tarnished by claims of child molestation.



Scruffy movie idol Johnny Depp and wispy Model Kate Moss have a headline-making lovers quarrel. Depp is arrested for trashing the couple's hotel room.

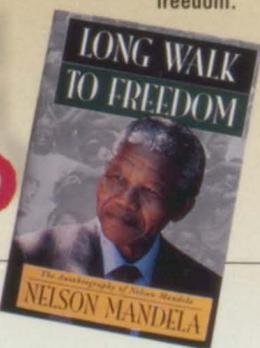


Model Cindy Crawford and actor Richard Gere, dubbed the world's sexiest couple, announce their separation. Hollywood books Crawford for her first movie.



faces in the news

Nelson Mandela, an international hero who won the Nobel Peace Prize, writes his story. *Long Walk to Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela* covers the author's 27 years as a political prisoner, his release, and black Africans struggle for freedom.



Cartoonist Gary Larson announces that he will retire *The Far Side*, a feature that began in 1978 and has appeared in 1,500 newspapers.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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HOLD ME!

Hold Me! is a play made up of short, unrelated sketches and skits that expose the hang-ups, personality disorders and difficulties, identity crisis, and assorted mishaps that befall people everyday. Jules Feiffer created characters each audience member could relate to. They range from The Dancer, who creates her own fantasy world to dance in; to the paranoid baseball player, who insists the whole world is staring at him; to the housewife, who wishes her husband would go on another business trip so she can love him all over again; to Bernard, who sings his life away to drown out his screaming; and finally to the housewife, who sneaks out late at night to deserted neighborhoods to make faces.

The small cast, directed by David Watkins, allowed the audience to become personally involved with each character. It was full of fun and laughs.

Cast of Characters: Amy Burnett, Carey Moore, Jason Shaver, Angie Moore, and Scott Wylie

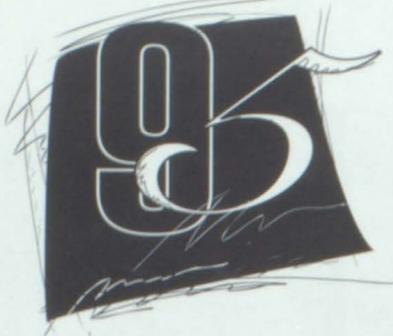
Below: Angie Moore, Scott Wylie, Carey Moore, Jason Shaver, and Amy Burnett are relaxing before the show.

Cast members, Angie Moore, Carey Moore, Scott Wylie, and Jason Shaver have fun after the show was over.

Mr. Watkins congratulates Carey Moore on their good job on Hold Me!



YEARBOOK ASSEMBLY



*Dedicated to
Mr. Jerry Christain*



*1995 NEOHIMO Queen
Jessica Cales*

The 1995 Neohimo Yearbook crown was passed down yet another year to Miss Jessica Cales. The former 1994 Queen Sandra Day crowned Jessica on May 3, 1995. Her court consisted of two other seniors, Shelly Scroggins and Anna Goldsworthy.

Spring was the theme for the assembly this year, as the gym was decorated with many spring colors and flowers. Hannah Mitchell along with many other staff members helped in the decorating process. After the crowning, Mr. Jerry Christain was honored with the opportunity of having the Neohimo dedicated to him.

The Choraleers performed two numbers, followed by the Jazz Band that entertained the student body with many award winning pieces, with many talented individuals being featured. The ROTC Color Guard presented the Colors and the Sabre Team saluted the candidates as they were presented to the student body.



Shelly Scroggins



Anna Goldsworthy

LaTisha Clark



Mandy Houston



Amber Walker



Royalty Escorts:

*Jason Keeler, Cory Farrell,
David Sims, Michael
Compton, Draper Sparlin,
Ben Long, Toby Welch,
Gene Russel, and Brian
Mitchell.*



Jamie Cupps



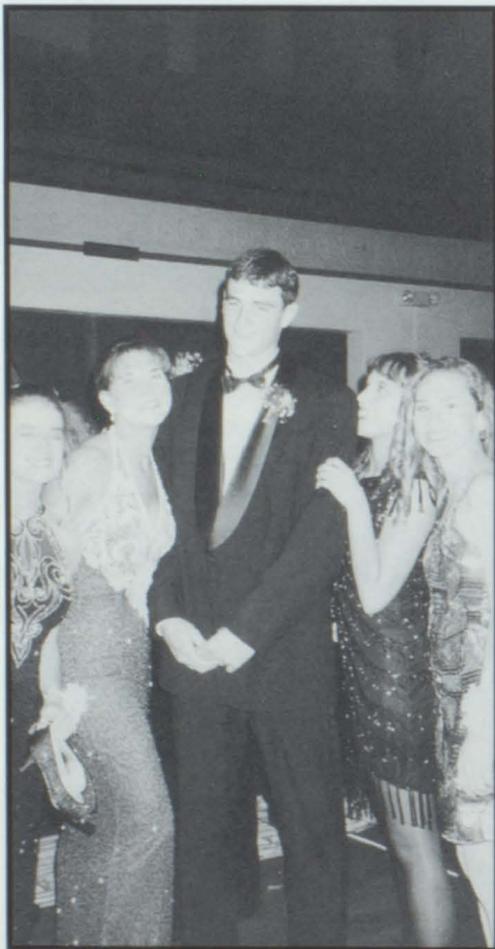
Lindsey Franks



Charity Henry

Left: Mark Rasmussen and his date seem to be having a lot of fun, so much that they had to take a break.

Below: These seniors seem to be excited about their upcoming graduation, and maybe about prom night too.



What a lucky guy, Doug Gillispie not only has a date, he has four.

Middle: Jennifer Kronkow, Jamie Holloway, and Mandy Houston look happy about their choice of dates for the evening.

Above: Eric Hughes and Sarah Stonecipher look like they are worn out, but the night just started.

Middle: Theresa Clark and Brad Persinger look excited about the night ahead.

Above: Tony Weems and Jennifer Reibolt sit and chat about how good everyone looks.

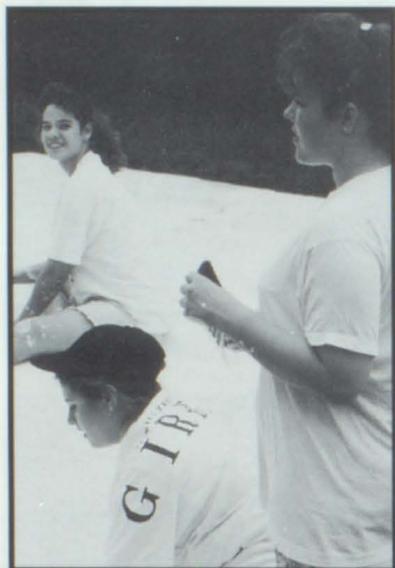


“The Secret Garden” was the theme for Prom 1995. For the first time ever, prom was held at Neosho’s Municipal Auditorium. In recent years the City of Neosho has completed the restoration of the auditorium making it the perfect place for prom. Students arrived in their very best, some even by limo.

The auditorium was decorated like a garden with a water fall and gazebo. Colors were dark pastels blended with the colors of those of a garden. Students enjoyed the evening of dancing, friends, food and fun. There were eight nominees, four boys and four girls, picked by the prom committee made up of Juniors. The Prom King and Queen were Toby Welch and Paula Jones. The theme song was “The Sweetest Days” by Vanessa Williams, it was a reminder to seniors that their high school days were great, but there are more great days ahead.

Middle: The girls basketball team looks pretty good all dressed up. Above: Aaryn McFarland and David Grabbe look like they are having a wonderful time.

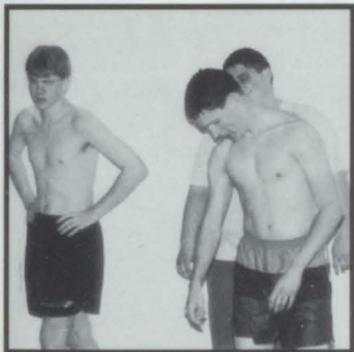
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Top left: Mica Reynolds, Amanda Pendley, Melodie Troutman look relaxed in planning to "Paint the Hill". Lower left: Hailey, Stacy and Angie smile as they show off their art work. Top middle: B.J., Jason and Marshall hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil. Middle: Sandra, Hannah and Erin have big plans for their spot on the hill. Lower middle: Kim concentrates while she slaps on the paint. Right: Nathan H., Nathan C. and Shane are happy to be seniors. Right top: Chris Fletcher gets his equipment ready. Right bottom:



Cynthia, Annett and Jessica laugh together while painting the hill.

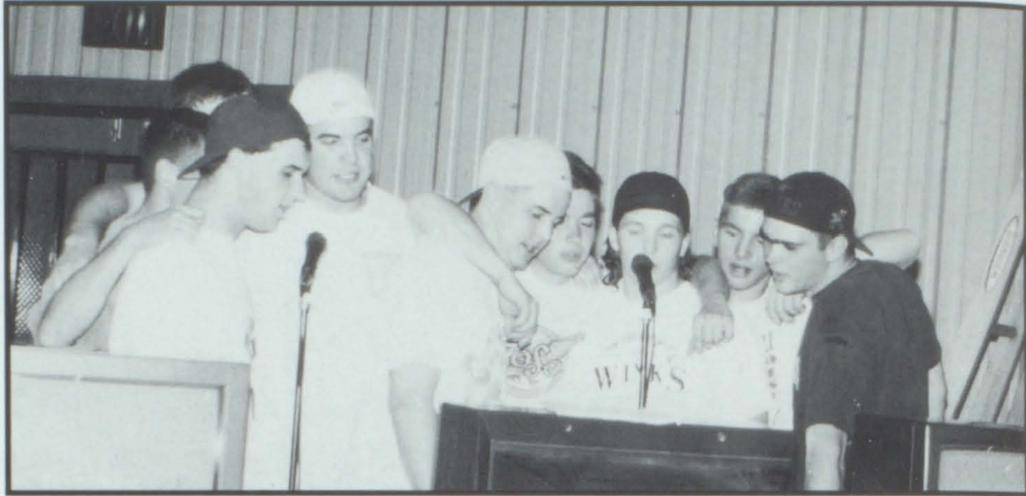


It looked as though the painting of senior hill would have to be delayed again this year. As seniors marched into the gym for Senior Assembly much to everyone's dismay the rain began to fall. However, after only a brief shower, skies cleared and seniors enjoyed a fun evening on the hill. The city layed a new layer of asphalt just two weeks before the painting, so students had a fresh canvas to paint on. Students had big plans as paintings of Looney Tunes, reminders of accomplishments and plans for the future began to emerge on the street. Some students had more paint on themselves than they did on the street. It was a fun evening and a tradition students hope to continue.

Top left: Cally Hickman and the rest of the senior class at work. Right middle: Seniors take it easy as Project Graduation. Middle left: Paul looks fine here, but before the evening is over he has a broken shoulder. Painting the hill can be hazardous to your health! Above: David and Kara forget the books and get serious about painting. Lower left: Seniors have fun at Project Graduation.



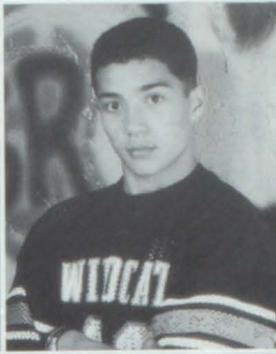
PROJECT GRADUATION -- IT'S A SENIOR THING!



Students had a great time at this year's biggest party. There was plenty of good food and games for everyone. After students arrived back at the school half asleep, some of them woke up quick when they heard their name being called as winners for the big prizes. Egor Hanov: \$1,000, Drinda Wilson and Joe Lamp: \$250 each, many students won \$100 and \$50 prizes. Brad Persinger took home a new TV, Angel Franks won the stereo, Michael Metcalf won the microwave and Amos Letts won an answering machine.



Class of 1995 Top Twenty



Valedictorian

Michael Metcalf

Salutatorian

Aaryn McFarland

J.D. Bridges

Amy Burnett



Jessica Cales

Melany Casey

Christian Clark

Kara Davis



Dusty Franks

Doug Gillispie

David Grabbe

Annett Hailey



Jamie Holloway

Jason Keeler

Jeff Meredith

Hannah Mitchell



Matt Olson

Jeremy Phillips

David Sims

Drinda Wilson



Graduation 1995



The 1995 senior class left with many memories of the fun and not so fun parts of high school. They also left us with a lot of memories.

Student Body President, Marshall Poole delivered the senior address. The speaker at graduation was Shirley Cummins, the Assistant Principal at the high school. Richard Poore, the President of the Board of Education recognized the class and Bill Lewis recognized the top twenty.

The diplomas were then handed out by the board members. One-hundred ninety-six students

graduated from Neosho this year. After the ceremonies the students were treated to a night at the Olympic Fitness Center for Project Graduation.

Jason Keeler gives one last smile before graduating.



This group of seniors really look glad to be getting out of here.



Above: This group sure is trying to look tough, I wonder if any of them will cry?

Middle: Ronnie Quintana and Scott Rader must not have had enough math or they're just trying to be cute.

Right: Jeremy David overcame great odds to get to graduate with his class.

Bottom: This looks like not a very attentive senior class but obviously they did something right because they're gone and we're still here.





Left: Mrs. Hulsey's "darling children" meet before graduation for the last picture.
Below: What a group! Don't they look thrilled to be graduating.



Middle: The whole class meets before going to the gym to get their last instructions.
Above: Jennifer Frankey and Beth Bond sing the last song to the senior class at the Senior Assembly.
Right: The senior class officers presented Josh Morris, junior president with the senior link.



Middle left: Michael Metcalf the 1995 valedictorian.
Middle right: Aaryn McFarland 1995 salutatorian.
Above: Lindsay Terneus, Sandra Tallon, and Tina Talbert certainly look happy to be graduating.



Dear Melodie,

Its come the time to spread your wings. Even though in my eyes you will always be my little girl. I know you will always choose the right path, you have a strong will and a smart mind. My door will always be open with arms stretched outward for there is no bond stronger than a mothers love for her child.

Love always, Mom



Marshall-

How could 12 years pass so quickly? I've had so much fun watching you grow up! I'm so proud of all your accomplishments and I know you have many more to come! Keep your wonderful smile and your terrific sense of humor always! Congratulations!

Love, Mom

Dear Hannah,

I guess it's time for us to let go and let you set out on the adventure of your life time. Are you sure you don't want to be twelve again? I guess not. You have been a joy and you are a treasure we will hold in our hearts forever.

We love you,
Mom & Dad

P.S. We really are the lucky dogs???



Kenny,

Always remember as you go through life, there is no road too rough to travel, no bridge that you can't cross if you have the determination. And you have showed us that you do have what it takes.

We love you,
Dad & Mom



Robin Leaf - Class of 1995



Robin,

You have always tried to do what God wants you to do and have set high goals for yourself. Even though you've made a few mistakes along the way, continue looking up to meet those goals by putting God first and you will succeed.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Wayne, & April



Dear Cindy,

What a wonderful 18 years. You have changed so much from the baby that always wanted held to a charming young lady. Congratulations on all your honors and achievements. Maintain your high ideals and follow your dreams. The best is yet to come. We are very proud of you and we'll always be here for you.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Cassie



Shelly,

You were making people smile when you were a baby, and now that you're grown up, you're still making people smile. Don't ever lose your sweet personality.

*We love you,
Dad & Mom*

Jessica,

We are really proud of you and love you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Josh, Joy, & Joseph



**Congratulations
Graduate!**

*You did it once
when you were five
now again in '95!*

*The best is yet to come -
so go for it!*

We're so proud of you!

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Courtney,
Grandma, & the Smith's*

Kim Marty-Class of 1995



From preschool through high school, you've always done your best, and we are very proud of you. Keep up the good work!

Love,

Mom, Dad, & Lindsay

Dusty Franks

Class of 1995



Congratulations Keri!

May you get the very best
life has to offer.

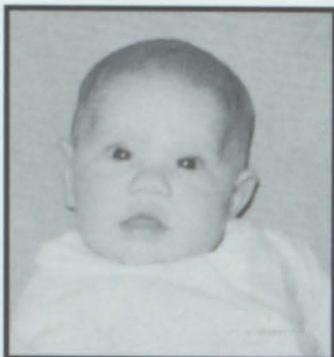
We love you!
Dad & Mom

Dear Sandra,

You've come along way baby!
As you continue to meet life's
challenges, I know you will
succeed. With your indomitable
spirit, sense of humor, and love of
life - how could you fail?

I want to thank you for all the
joy you've given me and wish you a
lifetime of happiness.

Love,
Mom



Sandra Tallon
Class of 1995

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You sure have kept life interesting, no one can say its been
dull. Look out world here you come, hope it's ready for
you. Good luck our "Double Trouble/Double Blessing."

Love,
Mom & Dad



Mandy,
We know you
like school as
well now as you
did in kinder-
garten. Thank
God for sports!
We are proud
of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Mandy Olson
Class of
1995

We wish you life's best!
Darcey - Class of 1995



We love you, Mom & Dad



*Through the years we've laughed,
And through the years we've cried-
Through the years we've strayed apart
I've often wondered why.*

*I don't know where we're going,
But I do know where we've been-
To much to throw away,
Let's be best friends again.*

Jamie Holloway & Shelly Scroggins

KRISTIE,
 YOU'VE DONE SO GOOD THE FIRST 18
 YEARS. YOU'RE BOUND TO BE A SUCCESS IN
 ANYTHING YOU PUT YOUR MIND TO.
 YOU'RE SO SPECIAL, YOU'RE A VERY LOVING
 AND GIVING PERSON. WE'RE SO PROUD TO
 CALL YOU OUR DAUGHTER. YOU WILL AL-
 WAYS BE OUR LITTLE SWEETIE! MOM & DAD



Angie Moore - Class of 1995



Beautiful then,
 And beautiful now,
 "All grown up."
 Always remember who you are
 And who you belong to.

We love you-
 Mama & Carey

TRACIE,
 YOU HAVE BEEN A
 GREAT JOY TO US. YOU
 ARE A GREAT ATHLETE.
 WE WISH YOU THE BEST
 OF LUCK.

RICHARD (DAD) &
 MARSHA (MOM)



TRACIE POORE

The future belongs to you. . .

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We love you, Mom & Dad

Dearest Hailey,
 "Congratulations." We have to brag on you a little now and then. We
 are very proud of you and so very glad you are our Granddaughter. It's a
 person like you that will help hold this world together.



"We love you," MeMe & PaPa

**Priscilla
 Congratulations!**

*We love you and wish the
 best for you. Don't give
 up until you have what
 you want from life.*

Mike & Melody
 Robert & Joy



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