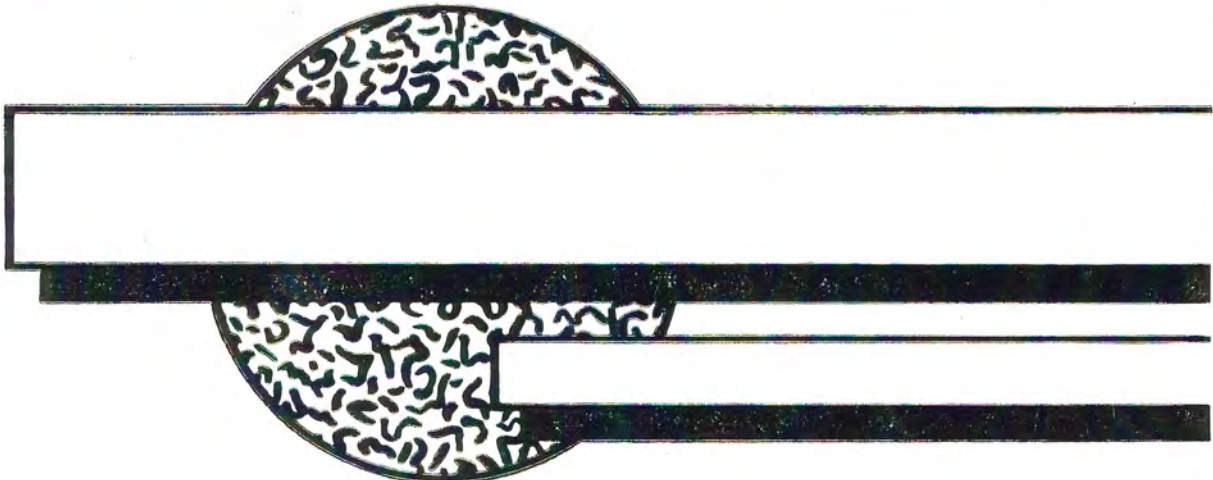




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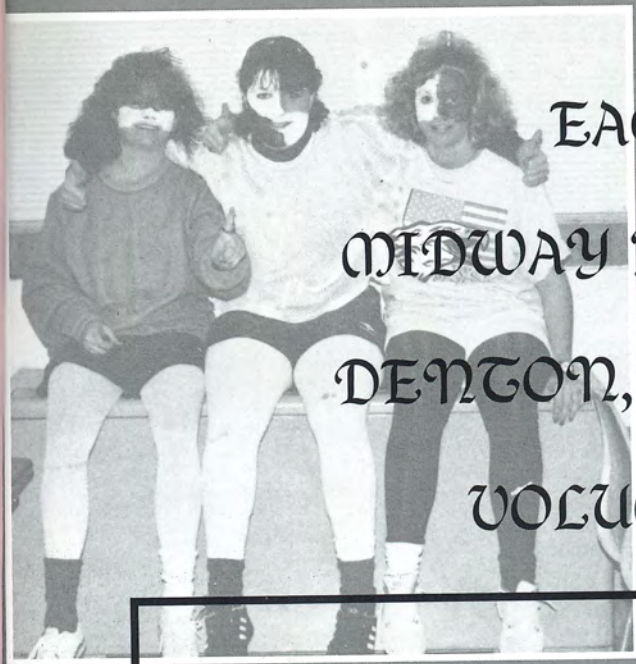
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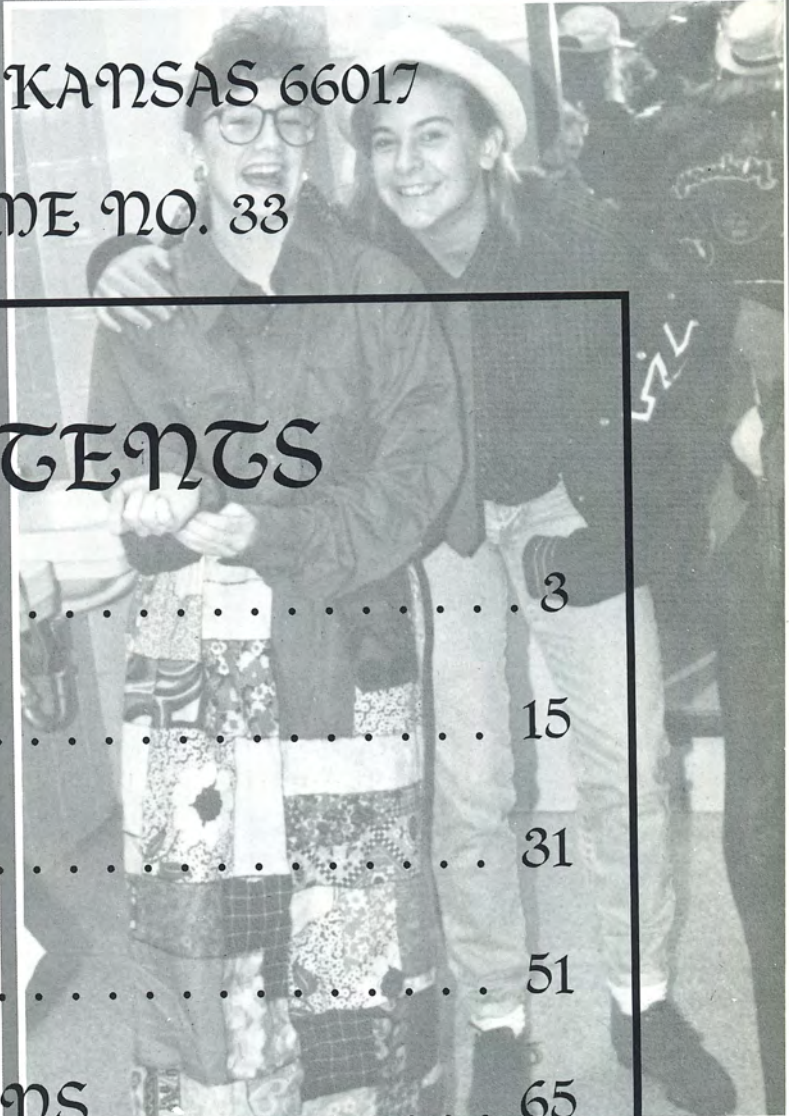


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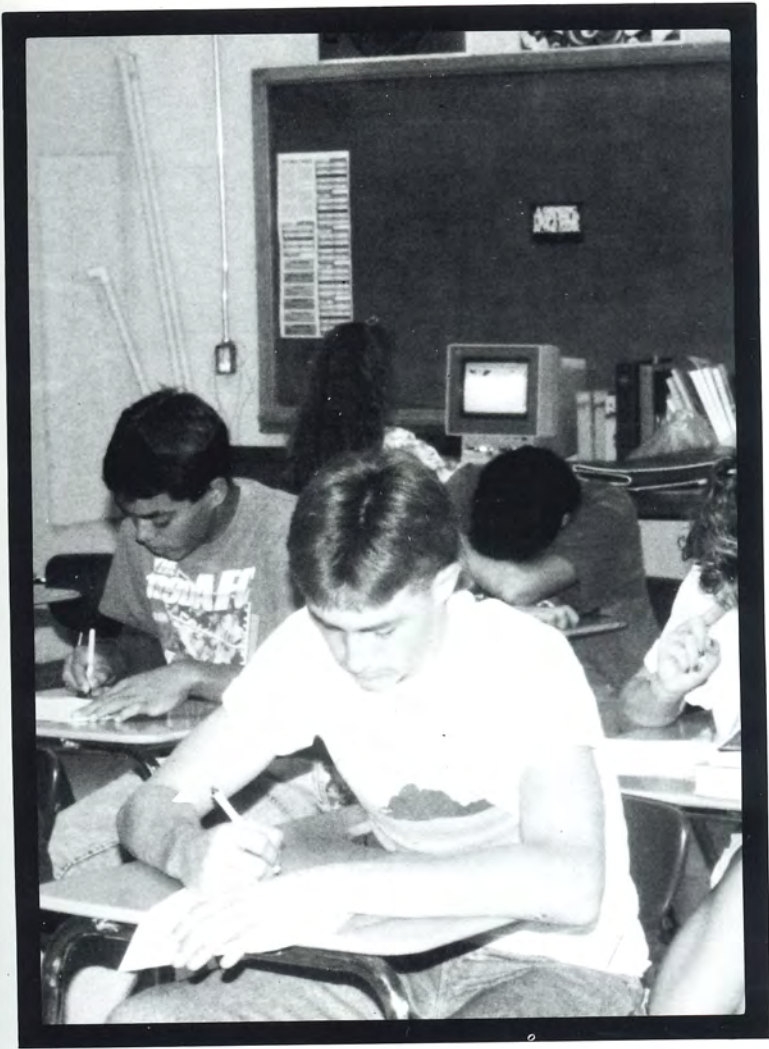
# Things That Make You Go...

For this year's yearbook we decided on the theme-Things that make you go Hmmm. . . One reason why we picked this theme was because it fits the whole atmosphere of this school. Students and faculty are always doing things that are a little odd or off the wall. They do things that make you think or go Hmm. . . Why this is who knows, but it seems to be very true at this school and this is why we believe that this theme is very fitting for everyone. Think about it. Aren't there many things in this world that make you go Hmmm....



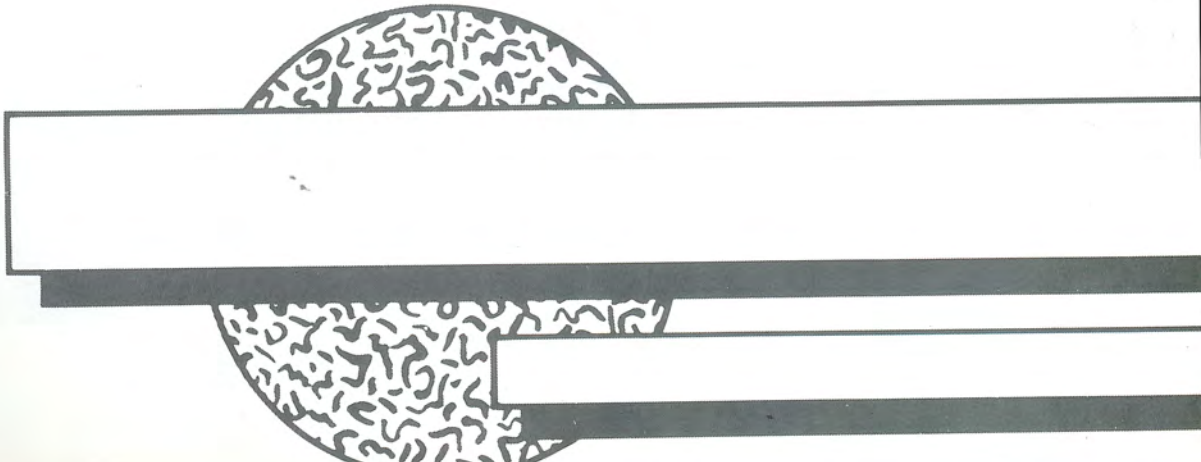
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# ACADEMICS





## MATH DIFFICULT?

Numbers, variables, triangles, proofs, and polygons. These are some of the things Mr. Jim Leatherman taught students about this year. Math for a lot of students is a hard subject, but this year it was different. This year was Mr. Leatherman's hard year. He used to have two empty periods open for athletic director. But this year all his periods were full, but one. He taught two Algebra I classes, three Algebra II classes, and two Geometry classes. The schedule change worsened for him.

One thing that Mr. Leatherman enjoys seeing is students who ask questions. As math gets more difficult, students begin to ask more questions. When they ask more questions, they begin to learn more. When they learn more, they begin to succeed more in life. Mr. Leatherman's classes inspire them to do this.



▲ What's so interesting over there to Marvella and Eric?

► Eric and Angie wonder when class will end!



Mr. Jim Leatherman started out his teaching years by going to Emporia State College, where he received his Bachelors degree in teaching. Then he headed on to North West Missouri State University. He was a student teacher at Leavenworth High School. His most unusual teaching experience was as a student teacher. The teacher he was student teaching for was to have an operation. He was supposed to teach the class while she was gone. It ended up that she never came back.

Mr. Leatherman's dad was a teacher and he inspired Jim to become one. Jim thought it was a good thing to do. Mr. Leatherman started teaching at the age of 21. He has been teaching at Midway for 19 years. His favorite class is his Algebra I class. He believes that when most students begin Algebra, they are apprehensive about it. He likes it when they succeed and are more enthusiastic about the Algebra subject. His favorite part of the school year is the spring during track season.





Physics students **Jason, Mark, and Toby** experimenting with resolution of forces.



Mr. Stone has been a teacher here at Midway for 6 years. He said the reason why he became a teacher was because he liked the teachers that he had as a child. Mr. Stone got his teaching degree at Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas. He started his teaching career at the age of 36 at Kickapoo Nation. Kickapoo did not require him to have been a student teacher. When Mr. Bob Albers left to come to Midway, he brought Mr. Stone with him. Mr. Stone's first five or six weeks at Midway were considered as his student teaching; therefore, he was not paid for those weeks.

When asked what his most favorite class to teach was he said it was Chemistry/Physics because these classes are a challenge to the students and they make you think, also these classes are not required so therefore the students that take these classes are there to learn. His most unusual teaching experience was when he substituted for the music teacher. His most favorite part of the year he said was the beginning of the year.



▼ **Matt Mattfias** questions **Eric Thompson** about his science problems.



## It's not all in the books



The science classes here at Midway High School are being taught by **Mr. Stone**. **Mr. Stone** also teaches Senior Math. Although students are very busy during his classes, there are also some fun times. The classes do a variety of experiments with chemicals, hands on experiences with microscopes, and dissecting frogs and worms.

Some of the classes are very small. The chemistry class has only two students, physics only three. Even though they are small that means they get the individual help they need.

**Amy Phelan** stated that the best time was when they made breakfast for Senior Math and physics students.

◀ **Regina Gregory** and **Angie Ptomey** are real enthused about boiling water!

# Social Studies Benefits Students

The M.H.S social studies department is very important. **Mr. Ninemire**, social studies teacher, teaches five different classes including: World Geography, World History, Federal Government, American History, and Kansas History. American History is taken by the juniors and Federal Government is taken by the seniors. Both of these classes are required for a full year at Midway; however, the state of Kansas requires only one semester of Federal Government.

Many seniors feel that it is unnecessary to take a full year of Government when they could be receiving a half credit for another class. But with the many changes in our government, this could be a benefit to M.H.S. students.



▼ **ERIC THOMPSON** takes a break from Geography class.



▼ **WOW! TIM CHRISTOPHER** actually busy!



▲ **Mr. Ninemire** works hard on those computer tests.

◀ **CHRIS HOFFMAN** learns how to study from **MIKE DODGE**.

Mr. Elden Ninemire has been dedicated to Midway since 1974, and he says it's all worth it. He enjoys coaching and working with young people. Mr. Ninemire also enjoys the long vacations.

Mr. Ninemire graduated from Agenda High School in Agenda, Kansas. From there he continued his education at Pittsburg State University and started teaching at the age of 23. He began student teaching in Lamar, Mo. From student teaching he went to Kickapoo Nation and taught there from 1971-1974, and has been at Midway ever since. Mr. Ninemire's favorite class to teach is Kansas History.



◀ **Kansas History** brings the cowgirl out in **JILL HAWKINS**.

► **BEN LEATHERMAN** and **ERIC MEREDITH** get caught goofing off in class.



# Communication In Action

Ms. **Becky Roberts**, the English teacher and Publications sponsor, has taught at Midway for 3 years. She attended CCCC in Concordia and graduated from Ft. Hays St. University. She was encouraged to be a teacher by the teachers she had in high school. Ms. **Roberts** student taught sophomores and juniors in Plainville, Kansas.

Her favorite subject to teach is Senior English because she enjoys British Literature. Her most embarrassing moment happened in freshman English her first year at Midway. She was going through the list of pronouns with the class when she came to "he, she, and it", and accidentally verbalized an obscene dipthong.

Mr. **Dowell** was new to Midway this year, and high school Spanish was one of his teaching duties. He graduated from William Jewell and Benedictine Colleges. Mr. **Dowell** student taught in Troy, Kansas, and then became a teacher at the age of 36. He became a teacher because he feels learning is important and because the teaching profession needs good people.

Not only does Mr. **Dowell** teach Spanish; he also teaches junior high social studies and English. His favorite subject to teach is American History because he feels people need to know where they come from and how they got there.



▲ Mike Purmort, Christopher Denton, and Jeff Albers work on their English assignments.



The Language Arts classes concentrate heavily on the four communication skills: reading, writing, listening, and speaking. Ms. **Roberts** taught all the classes first semester and then Mrs. **Scott**, student teacher, came in and gradually took over. Mrs. **Renee Scott** came to Midway after graduating from Highland High School and continued her education at Benedictine College. At some point, she taught all four of the English classes. Mrs. **Scott** said, "I enjoyed teaching speech the most, but I liked it all."

This year the Spanish class is tied in with Language Arts. About two days out of the week the students are taught by satellite where they can call in and talk to people who speak Spanish fluently. The other three days Mr. **Dowell** teaches them lessons from the book. This is Mr. **Dowell's** first year teaching Spanish and he learns right along with the students. This year's class is bigger than last year's; maybe this will encourage others to take a foreign language class.

◀ The Spanish class at one of their more exciting moments.

▼ Jason Grider, Mike Libel and Brad McNett work in the library on a research paper for English.



▲ Keeping busy during English are the Senior girls.

▲ The sophomore class concentrates hard on their paste and cut shape books for English.

► Mrs. Roberts and Jodie Simpson discuss the results of a Food Science experiment.

June Roberts, the Home Economics teacher, has been teaching here at MHS for 12 years. She said that she has had some pretty unusual things happen to her students over the years. One year she had a girl swallow a pin in sewing class. That wasn't her favorite class to teach anyway! Her favorite class to teach is the freshman. "I enjoy the freshman class because they spend about 9 weeks on food and food preparation. Spending time in the kitchen is a hobby of mine." She also likes teaching about pregnancy and childbirth in the Child Development classes because it teaches students the responsibilities of pregnancies, childbirth, growth, and development.

Mrs. June Roberts was not a graduate from MHS, but her husband was. She attended Emporia State University, then started her career being a student teacher at Lyndon High School. She finally became a qualified teacher at the age of 22.



## Science In Home Ec

Experiments, childbirth, food preparation, and sewing. These are all things that Mrs. Roberts teaches in her classroom. She prepares experiments for the students in Food Chemistry. "Food Chemistry is exciting because there is only three of us in there and we always get to talk," quoted Jodie Simpson.

The Child Development class is taught about childbirth and parenting. Angie Ptomey was quoted by saying, "It is an interesting class because you see what it's really going to be like raising a kid. It's really kind of scary."

Food preparation is taught in the Home Economics class, along with sewing. There are only three people in that class and they alternate sewing some days and cooking the other days. It is a fun class because students don't have to do the same thing every day.



▲ Regina Gregory is contemplating her conclusion to a Food Science experiment.

◀ Elizabeth Holtzhey and Angie Leatherman are anxious to get the recipe completed so that they can taste their "masterpiece."

Mr. Gary Smith, who teaches Industrial Arts, has taught at Midway for six years now. Mr. Smith did not graduate from Midway, but did graduate from Emporia State University. Mr. Smith said his high school teachers encouraged him to become a teacher. He began teaching when he was twenty-three years old. Mr. Smith said that he doesn't really have a favorite class, although some are more enjoyable than others, depending on the time of year. Spring time is probably the best time of year for Mr. Smith.



One of the most unusual teaching experiences for Mr. Smith was having two near accidents in one year in Auto Class. Although these two near accidents only involved some students playing around, they could have ended up being serious.



▲ During woods class Toby uses a belt sander.

## Hands-On Work

This year Mr. Smith has a busy schedule teaching Auto Fundamentals, Welding, Intro to Technology, Advanced Woods, and Applied Industrial Arts. A couple of the big projects that the woods class is doing this year are two roll top desks. This year the girls are not required to take Industrial Arts; Trina Frump is taking Advanced Woods by choice.

Trina has made several little projects such as a key holder and a couple of name plaques. One funny experience that Trina can remember is the time when she asked Ben Leatherman to hand her a piece of plywood. Ben handed Trina the piece of plywood which she had above her head, thinking she had a good hold on it. It was obvious she did not because when Ben let go of the board Trina fell down to the ground with it. You never know what to expect in Industrial Arts!



▲ Sanding on his plaque for his awards is Ben Leatherman.



▲ Eric and Markus take time out to smile for the camera during Industrial Arts class.



▲ Overhauling an engine during Mr. Smith's auto class are Andy Caudle and Jeff Albers.

# RISKY BUSINESS

As the world becomes more advanced in technology, so do the students at MHS. With the help of **Mrs. Winchester** and **Ms. Bottom**, the students learn how and why business and computers are so important. **Michelle Boos** is one who feels that taking accounting will benefit her when she pursues a career in business.

At Midway and all other schools, computers are becoming more important, making things more efficient; that's why Midway will keep teaching what they know!!!

Although it was Ms. Bottom's first year at Midway, she more than proved that she is a qualified teacher. Ms. Bottom got her teaching knowledge at Mary Mount College and student taught at Salina South High School. She started teaching at the age of twenty-five, with the encouragement of her third grade teacher to become a teacher. Ms. Bottom enjoys teaching computer class, and looks forward to the fourth nine weeks of school. Now that you know more about your computer teacher's life, maybe you won't need to ask all those personal questions!

You all may be wondering about the business teacher at your school. Well, we got the info that we wanted to know. Mrs. Winchester got her teaching education at Graceland College. She then was a student teacher at Grant City Missouri. She was encouraged by her high school English teacher to become a teacher, but she wanted Mrs. Winchester to teach English; well, I guess you can't get everything you ask for. Mrs. Winchester started teaching when she was twenty-one years old. She has been teaching for twelve years at Midway, even though she was not a Midway graduate. Her favorite classes to teach are classes that involve computers. Her favorite part of the year is spring.

I guess you never know till you ask. . .



▲ **Richard Schaumburg** works hard on his counting I.

▼ "What do I do now?" wonders freshman **Mattfias**.



▲ **Heidi Zeit** and **Mrs. Winchester** share a laugh in Accounting II, while **Angie Ptomey** looks on.

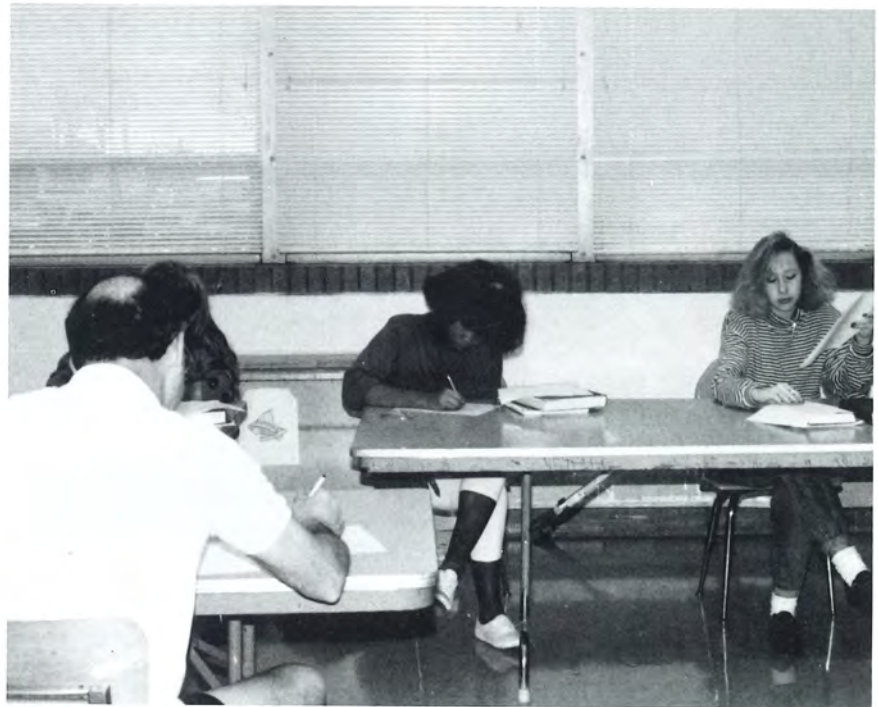


▲ **Mark Helmstetter** works hard on the computer. Yeah, right!

# GET PSYCHED

As the students sit and listen to Mr. Baird talk about psychology, they may wonder, "Is psychology for me?" The class may be smaller than others, but just as successful in learning. Mr. Baird helps the students learn more about people, and their feelings. He also helps them to understand why they have these feelings.

This may be just the beginning for these students' learning about human behavior, but some may continue to build on this small beginning, finding that psychology definitely is for them.



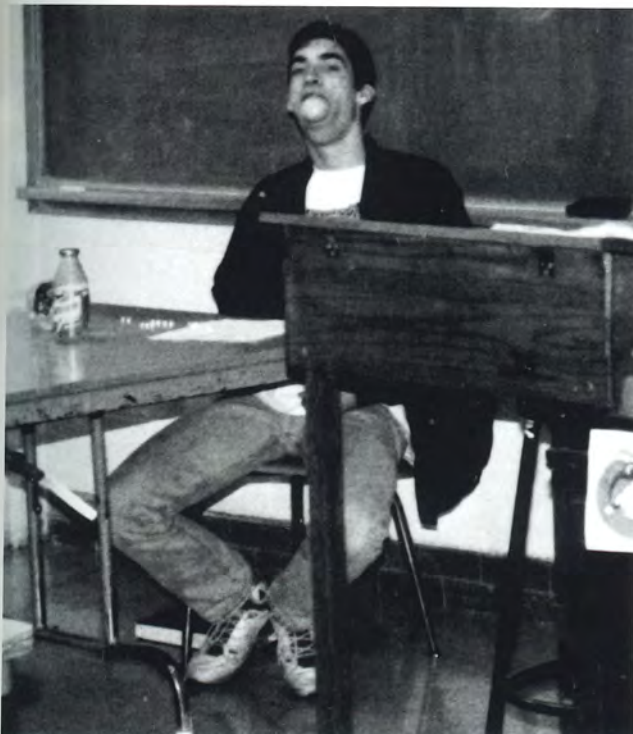
▶ ▲ Jody Pilcher and Hopi Stone work silently on their psychology.

▶ Mařinda Ballew watches Tammy Collins read her assignment.

▼ Ryan Anderson shows his way of relieving stress.



Curious about Mr. Baird? Well, here's the scoop on what you want to know. Mr. Baird started teaching at the age of twenty-one after getting his college education at Emporia State. Mr. Baird was inspired to become a teacher by his high school math teacher, plus he also had the desire to coach. His favorite part of the school year is basketball season. Mr. Baird's favorite class to teach is psychology. In Mr. Baird's life, he has had plenty of unusual experiences. One student set his papers on fire by reflecting the sun off his glasses, and another student blew on his papers when he got them back ( to get rid of germs — he had a germ phobia). Unusual experiences? Definitely!



# WORK AND FUN

Physical Education and Health are combined and required classes for freshmen. They take P.E. the first and last quarter and Health the second and third. During P.E. students take a fitness test, play games, and keep in shape. In Health, they learn how to keep in shape, the effects of drugs and alcohol, how to eat right, and other important things. Most of the girls seem to enjoy Health more and boys prefer P.E. **Colleen Callahan** says, "I don't like the miles, but Health can be fun." **Chris Hoffman** differs with her by stating, "Health is like a normal class, but P.E. you get to play and have fun."

Advanced P.E. is also offered as an elective taught by **Mr. Martin**. The first semester **Brandon Crockett** was the only one in the class. But second semester he was accompanied by a few more of his male classmates. "I like it with more people because you can do more things compared to being by yourself," explains **Brandon**.

The Health and P.E. classes were visited by a student teacher this year. **Todd Nugent** from Benedictine College gave students new insights into Physical Education and Health during his twelve weeks at Midway. His knowledge and personal style of teaching was a benefit to all students.



◀ **Matt** looks up while busily looking for material.

▼ **Elizabeth** enjoys a good healthy diet during Health class.



◀ The freshman Health class works in the library their drug reports.

▼ **Chris** dribbles down the court hoping the defender **Eric**, does not steal the ball.



▼ The P.E. class enjoys playing a hard game of basketball together.



Mr. Mark Martin began teaching at Midway during the 1982-83 school year. He graduated from Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, and was encouraged to become a teacher by his oldest brother, who was a teacher, as well as by other former teachers.

Mr. Martin was a student teacher at South Harrison High School in Missouri where he gained valuable learning experiences from a good teacher. He started his teaching career at the age of 20 at North Harrison High School, which was in the same county. His most unusual teaching experience was when a student came in under the influence of drugs and alcohol and Mr. Martin had to physically remove the student.

His favorite class to teach is elementary ed. because the students are fun and he enjoys watching them learn. Mr. Martin's favorite part of the school year is the fall: he likes the football season and the students are back into the swing of things.



# The Many Faces Of Music

This year's music class has experienced many changes. The year started off with teacher **Don Faust** and ended up with Mrs. **Amy Eckert**. Even though the music classes went through a lot, they still sounded as good as ever. Mrs. **Eckert** said it was really hard for her to come in second semester and teach the kids because she didn't know what they had already learned. With the grade school children, for example, it was hard because she did not know how much music theory they had. She taught the kindergarten and first grade classes how to keep a beat by using Orff instruments such as drums, wood blocks, and cymbals. The high school band and chorus put on a spring concert under Mrs. **Eckert's** direction, which turned out very well.

Mrs. Amy Eckert became the new music teacher second semester after replacing Mr. Faust. Mrs. Eckert attended ACCHS and then graduated from Benedictine College. She taught piano lessons in eighth grade and that is when she realized she wanted to teach music. She first started student teaching at Effingham before she became a qualified teacher. Her favorite class to teach is the Kindergarten because they are so eager to learn. Her most unusual teaching experience was when she taught handicapped children because it was hard for the students to adjust and learn.



▲ High school chorus from front to back: C. Callahan, K. Symms, H. Stone, T. Collins, M. Shaumburg, T. Rush, J. Pilcher, A. Thompson, A. Ricklefs, E. Holzhay, T. Rush, J. Hawkins.

◀ The sophomore girls sing their hearts out during chorus.

▼ The junior high and high school band with former music teacher Don Faust. First row from L to R: J. Keys, D. Roberts, M. Symms, M. Albers, B. Owens, J. Norris. Second row: H. Hawkins, M. Keys, R. Smith, E. Thompson, J. Frump, A. Kuhnert, Mr. Faust. Third row: H. Smith, K. Hawkins, R. Jones, B. Peuker. Fourth row: K. Boos, A. Thompson, A. Ptomey, T. Rush, S. Ninemire, K. Symms.



▲ Herbie and Matt toot their horns during band class.



# Resource Room and Vo-Tech

The Resource Room had a new teacher this year, Mrs. **Overdick**. Mrs. **Overdick** did a very good job teaching and making sure everything ran smoothly down in the Resource Room. Mrs. **Overdick** also had a helper, Mrs. **Clark**.

Students are mainstreamed into regular classes so Mrs. **Clark** and Mrs. **Overdick** help them with any problems they might have on their homework. There are also students from other districts, like Troy, that are bussed to Midway to be in the Resource Room.

**Jerry Collins**, a senior, was also in the Resource Room, but only from 12:00 - 3:20. **Jerry** also attended Vo-tech in Atchison from 8:30 — 12:00 o'clock. At Vo-tech **Jerry** studied auto mechanics. He plans on going to Vo-Tech one more year, then getting a full time job as a mechanic. **Jerry's** father is also a mechanic, which encouraged **Jerry's** interest.



▲ Attending Vo-tech this year was **Jerry Collins** .

Mrs. **Overdick** was the new resource room teacher this year. Mrs. **Overdick** graduated from Troy High School and then attended Benedictine College. Enjoying seeing kids learn and teaching children are what encouraged Mrs. **Overdick** to become a teacher. She student taught at Troy and Hiawatha.

Mrs. **Overdick's** favorite time of the year is Christmas because of the vacation. Her most unusual teaching experience was teaching a TMH, a trainable mentally handicapped person. This was very challenging because the girl could not speak and they were not sure if she could hear; if she could she heard very little.



► **Bridget Flory** works on the computer in the Resource Room.

▲ **Nolan** gets help on an assignment from Mrs. **Overdick**.

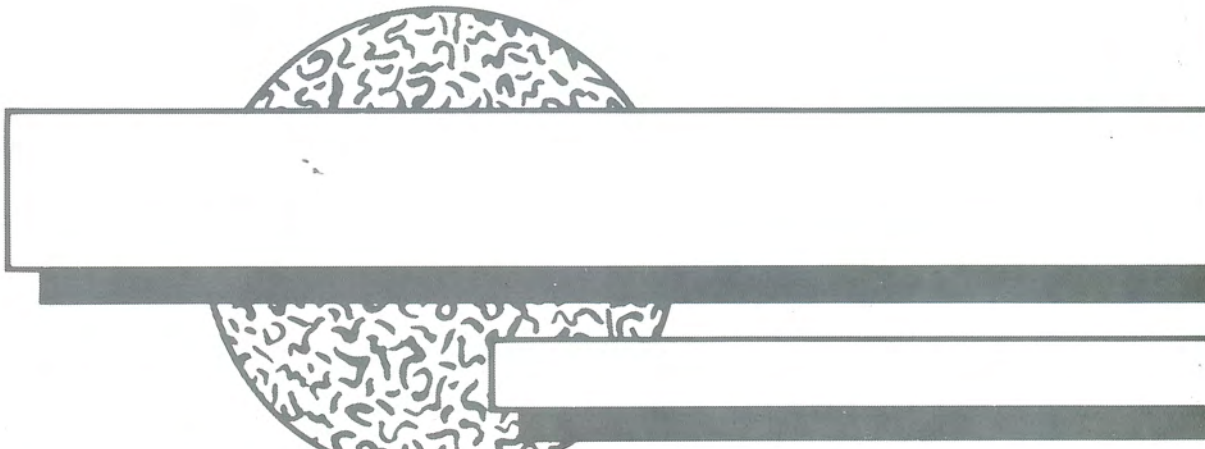
▲ ► Working busily in the Resource Room are **James Shelton** and **Chris Walker**.





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# PEOPLE



P. MCAFEE  
H. HAWKINS  
J. LEATHERMAN  
B. BAIRD  
J. BOTTOM



A. CLARK  
R. DOWELL  
M. MARTIN  
E. NINEMIRE  
I. OVERDICK



B. ROBERTS  
J. ROBERTS  
G. SMITH  
T. STONE  
V. WINCHESTER



# Making It All Run Smoothly

The Administration, **Herb Hawkins** and **Pat McAfee**, did a very good job to see that everything went accordingly this year. **Mr. McAfee** was new to Midway, but fit in very well as USD 433's superintendent. **Mr. Hawkins** completed his thirteenth year as high school principal.

**Jennifer Bottom** taught computers to 7th and 8th grades, also to the high school students. She also taught 8th grade math and 7th and 8th grade science. Even though she had a heavy teaching load, she still found time to coach the high school girls volleyball, along with **Tanya Newkirk**. Coach **Bottom** also found time to help coach the high school girls basketball team.

The Kansas History/Civics and 8th grade history teacher this year was **Ralph Dowell**. He taught 7th and 8th grade English, and high school Spanish, too. **Mr. Dowell** was also one of the assistant football coaches.

**Vicki Winchester** was with us again, teaching Office Practice, Accounting 1 and 2, General Business, Computer Applications, and Typing 1. She was also one of the senior class sponsors.

**Tom Stone**, teacher of Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and General Science, also taught Applied and Advanced Math. **Mr. Stone** sponsored the freshman class, as well as the quiz bowl.

The teacher of social science was **Elden Ninemire**. He taught World Geography, World History, Minorities, American History, and Federal Government. **Mr. Ninemire** was once again Stuco sponsor and coached junior high girls volleyball.

**Jim Leatherman's** classes included Algebra 1, 2, and 3; also he taught Independent Math. Besides being Athletic Director, **Mr. Leatherman** also coached cross country, and co-sponsored the senior class.

Sponsoring cheerleading this year was **Becky Roberts**. She taught English 1, 2, 3, and 4, and instructed a Publications class, which assembled this yearbook.

Teaching Independent Home Economics, Food Chemistry, and Intro to Technology was **June Roberts**. She taught Child Development and child care classes while also being one of the junior class sponsors.

**Gary Smith** was the Industrial Arts

instructor. Auto Fundamentals, Advanced Woods, and Intro to Technology were classes directed under him. He also taught Welding and Applied Industrial Arts. In spite of **Mr. Smith's** busy teaching schedule, he still found time to coach football, high school girls basketball, and track.

**Bob Baird** was not only the counselor, but he also taught three classes. He instructed General Math and 7th grade math, as well as Psychology. He coached high school boys in basketball, and was freshman class sponsor. **Mr. Baird** continued to be active in the Excellence program.

**Mark Martin's** high school class included freshman health/P.E. and Advanced health. **Mr. Martin** also coached MHS football and junior high boys basketball.

Resource Room teacher **In Overdick**, along with paraprofessional **Audrey Clark** kept very busy educating the students in their room, and helped the students who were mainstreamed into the regular classrooms.



▲ Teaching children library skills while also performing regular library duties are head librarian **Joyce Bartley** and **Carol Gronniger**, assistant.



▲ Making the school safe and clean are the janitors: **Richard Miller**, **Phyllis Simmons**, **Henry Matthias**.



▲ Keeping the central office running smoothly are **Jan Wohletz** and **Bonnie Winchester**.



▲ Feeding the students so they can make it through their classes are the cooks: **Rosemary Dodge**, **Nancy Helmstetter**, **Mary Diebolt**.



▲ Getting kids to school safely and on time, even when the weather is bad, are the bus drivers: **Bob Stewart**, **Gary Zeit**, **Chet Jamvold**, **Jay Crandall**, **Jim Helmstetter**. Not pictured: **Eddie Hundley**.

J. ALBERS  
A. ARNOLD  
C. CALLAHAN  
A. CAUDLE  
C. DENTON



F. FLORY  
H. HAWKINS  
C. HOFFMAN  
E. HOLZHEY  
A.  
LEATHERMAN



M. MATTHIAS  
M. MCAFEE  
M. PURMORT  
T. RUSH  
E. THOMPSON



NOT PICTURED:  
C. ERNZEN  
M.  
SCHALMBURG



## A Class That Goes Hmmm. . .

As the Freshmen finally enter high school they realize there are still many things to make them go hummm. . . Their curiosity builds as they await the first week of school. On the first day of school the Senior girls were anxiously waiting for the freshmen so they could initiate them. The Senior girls had them do such things as put pennies down the hall with their noses, and also had them do wheelbarrow races outside one day during initiation. The most embarrassing moment for **Melissa McAfee** during initiation was the wheelbarrow races. "I wore a skirt," commented **Melissa**.

The first week of school is set aside for initiation, but it also continues throughout the year. The Freshmen also realize there are lots of things to make them go hummm. . . in sports: such as long and harder practices, more games to play, and more skills to learn. **Elizabeth Holzhey** explained one instance during a volleyball game: "When I went up to spike the ball. . . I completely missed it."

Not only do the Freshmen have to put up with being picked on by the upper classmen, but they also are the last ones through the lunch line at noon. After the first year of high school the Freshmen realize some of the things that make them go hummm. . .

◀ Freshmen work hard on their theme for Spirit Week.





**Adam Arnold** on his most embarrassing moment:

**“When I had to wear makeup all day.”**

◀ **Adam Arnold and Melissa McAfee** are caught socializing.

▼ ◀ **Matt Matthias** is looking his best in his outfit the Seniors picked out for him during Spirit Week.

▼ **Chris Hoffman** is confused on how to put his overalls on.



# Hmm. . . What Can They Do Next?

This year the Sophomore class is the biggest with 18 people including the resource room. Most of the people enjoy being a grade up from the freshmen. Now, so they say, they get to push the freshmen around instead of getting pushed around themselves. This year their most embarrassing moment was losing the magazine sales, when last year they won the sales with the biggest class in the school. Most of the girls enjoy the year without a P.E. class. The sophomore class is still one of the youngest, but they are working on becoming more mature. Their class is one that sticks together. If you see half the class you'll be sure and see the other half behind them. You see their smiles and it makes you think hmmm. . . what have they been up to?



▲ Darla can't study for a minute without people taking her picture.

► Shellie tries to think of a unique way to dunk the basketball.



▲ While making a poster for spirit week, Matthew poses for the camera, showing us his studly body (not)!

► We know that going through Andy's mind is a plan to try and smash Trina's fingers.



"It doesn't matter if you win the race as long as you give 100%." This belief has helped sophomore **Tim Christopher** get through his first two years of high school.







R. ANDERSON  
M. BALLEW  
K. BOOS  
A. CAUDLE  
T.  
CHRISTOPHER



T. COLLINS  
M. DODGE  
B. FLORY  
C. FRANKEN  
T. FRUMP



M. KEYS  
S. NINEMIRE  
M. OWENS  
J. PILCHER  
D. POWERS



R. SMITH  
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K. SYMNS



▲ Audrey Caudle (freshman), and Kristi Boos (sophomore) concentrate on what they should write in their friends' yearbooks, while Malinda Ballew supervises.

# JUNIORS COUNT DOWN!!!

Three years down and one to go! The junior class only has one year to go before graduation, and they deserve it. The 1991 junior class worked very hard on magazine sales. They were the top class in sales which was the most shocking to **Michelle Boos**. This was an example of how hard working and responsible the juniors were, raising money for their prom and senior trip.

**Mrs. Winchester** feels glad that she will never have the juniors all together in one class, since they constantly kept her on the go. Their antics ranged from watching **Eric Meredith** entertain himself with pencils, erasers, and other numerous things; listening to everyone talk about **Michelle's** boyfriends; and hearing **Mark Helmstetter** discuss his studly football maneuvers. Someone should only experience this once in a lifetime! **Mrs. Winchester** would probably agree!

**"I feel that our class has grown and matured over the years, that's why we now get along better with our teachers and each other."**

**Ben Leatherman**



M. BOOS  
B. CROCKETT  
J. GRIDER  
M. HELMSTETTER  
B. LEATHERMAN



M. LIBEL  
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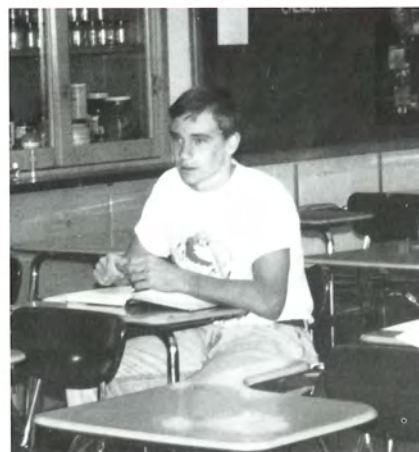
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◀ **Ben Leatherman** proves he is a real cowboy during spirit week!

◀ The Junior class enjoys popcorn as they discuss spirit week.



▲ **Toby Rush** pays close attention when trying to understand Physics.

◀ "Caution!" **Michelle Boos** is armed and dangerous!



▲ **Eric Meredith** demonstrates his studly walk.

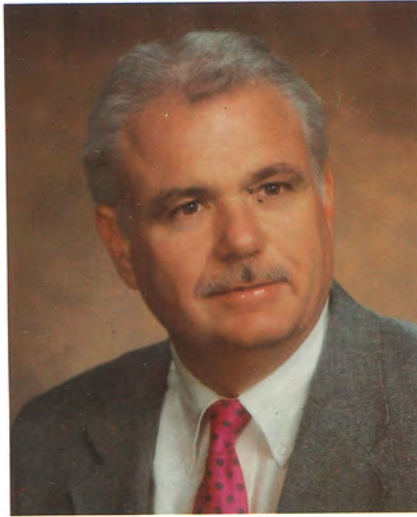
◀ Junior boys are finally caught studying!



▼ Dolly gives us a pretty pose.



Jerry Eugene Collins



Mr. Jim Leatherman



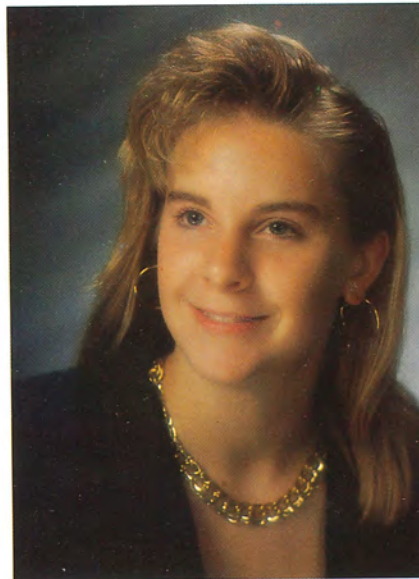
Regina Kay Gregory



▲ Jodie and Jill say "cheese".



Gretchen Elizabeth Hager



Andrea Jill Hawkins



Amy Jean Phelan

▼ Regina hogs the student phone.



▼ Angie the new spokesperson for the Mountain Dew Company.

▼ What? Seniors goofing off?



Mrs. Vicki Winchester



Heidi Machele Zeit



Angela Adele Thompson



Angela Dawn Ptomey



Dolly Jean Simpson



Jodie Lynn Simpson

# Notorious Nine

▼ The seniors being their normal happy selves.

They have finally made it! The class of nine girls (who hardly ever get along) survived school and each other! Over the years, many different things have happened with this class. For example, how many times did they hear the phrase "1500 words!" from **Mr. Smith**? And when **Pat Adkins** slapped **Mr. Miller** upside the head really hard! Or when **Gretchen** got dragged out of the locker room with only her tiger striped underwear on! Also, playing dodgeball, **Mr. Miller** ripped out his pants, and rolled around in his chair for the rest of the day. Science was fun, too. **Jodie** and **Jill** blew up one of the lab sinks, and **Gretchen**, **Angy**, and **Jill** made "chemical cookies" and tried to get others to eat them.

The good times they've had are behind them now, but for the future, they hope to have many, many, more.



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▲ Nice smile, Heidi!

▼ Will the native Americans be offended?



◀ What a face!

▲ Did we catch you by surprise?

◀ ▼ Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee strike a



▲ One of Angy's many different personalities

◀ Regina is amused by something Jill was



THE JUNIOR CLASS

As small as what they  
 were in the 1960's  
 Our class gets along mighty  
 fine.  
 We work together  
 And stick together as glue  
 on wood.  
 We are quite troublesome,  
 But we always have fun!

Our class is a collage  
 Put together by fate  
 Different to the end  
 Yet somehow fitting to-  
 gether  
 Our class is definitely art.

Eleven people searching  
 For the knowledge of life  
 Keeping each other compa-  
 ny  
 Through the days and  
 nights  
 Wanting life to be a party  
 And learn along the way.  
 Hoping to stay friends for-  
 ever  
 Even after graduation day.

Michelle Boos, Toby Rusfi,  
 Angie Ricklefs

▼ Eric and Ben take time out of class to wrestle around.



◀ Richard looks at the clock wondering when class will end.

# JUNIORS

▼ While Eric and Brandon type their papers, Mike proofreads his.



▼ Ricky Smith is giving us his cool look.



▼ The camera person sneaks up on Ryan Anderson to capture his once in a lifetime smile.



# SOPHOMORES



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► Freshman **Chris Hoffman** bows to senior **Amy Phelan**.

▼ **Marvella Schaumburg** is all smiles for chorus.

# FrEsHmEn

# F r E s H m E n



▲ I wonder what **Chuck** is thinking about?  
► **Christopher Denton** is caught practicing his computer skills.  
►► Doesn't **Jeff Albers** look sexy with his safety glasses!



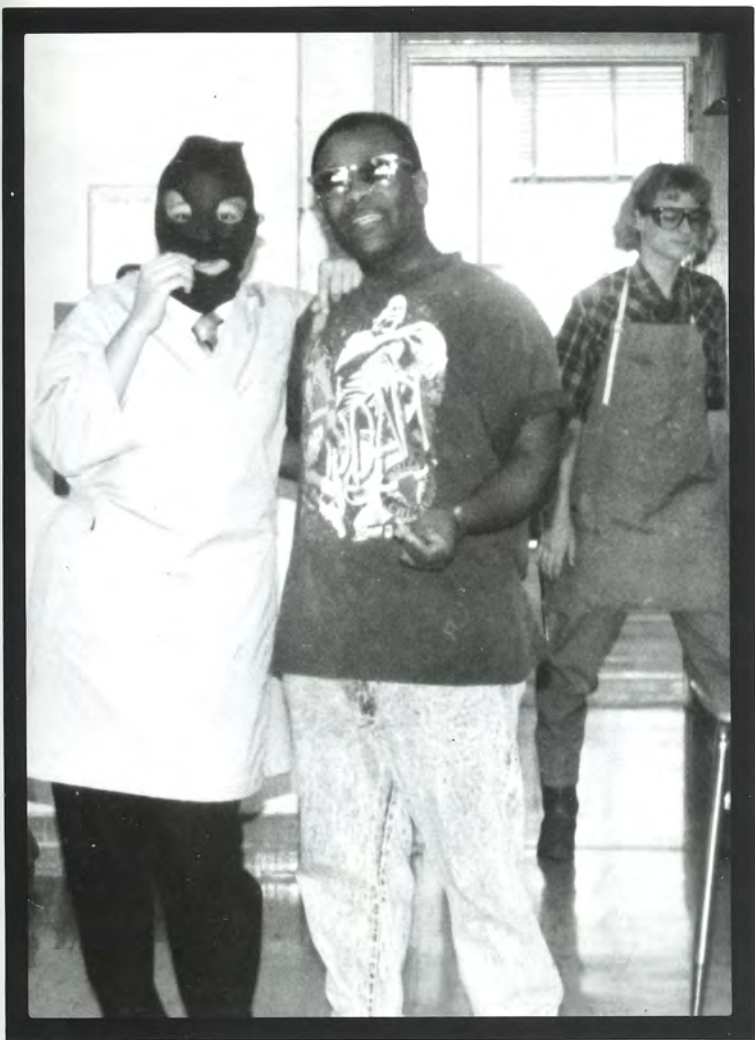
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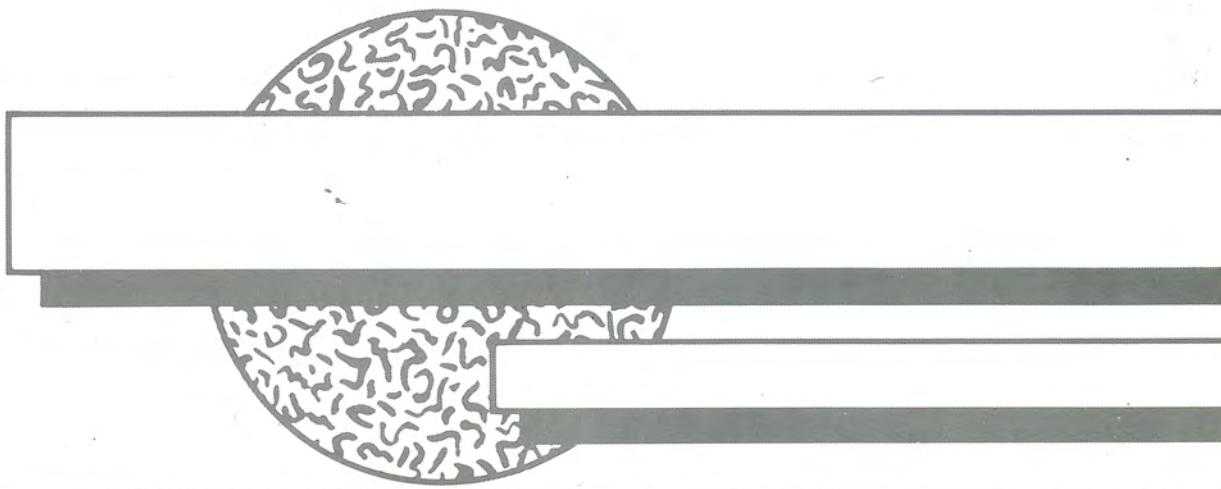
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# STUDENT LIFE

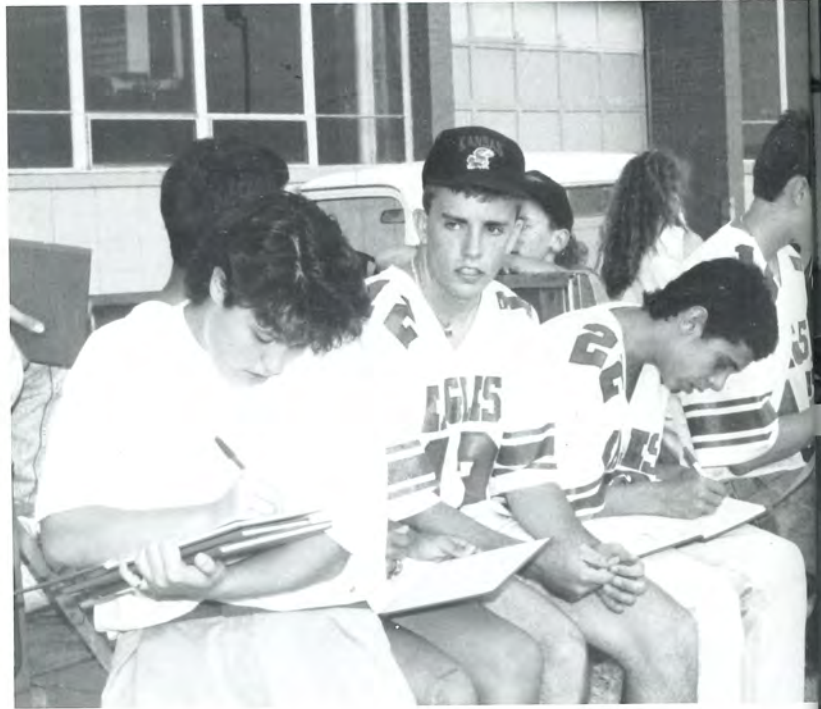


# Hummm...

## WHAT CAN I SIGN?!

The school year was started out right with the annual yearbook signing party. The STUCO provided ice cream and toppings for all the students and faculty attending. The turn out was good, and many people stayed late, catching up on all the gossip over the summer. This is something everyone looks forward to. Though signing the yearbooks was fun, **Tara Rush** commented, "The ice cream was the best part!"

▼ Here's the whole crew having a good 'ol time yearbook signing party!



◀▲ Enjoying your icecream, Adam?

◀ Andy Caudle, Christopher Denton, Mike Libel are showing their "excitement" signing yearbooks in their own individual ways.

▲ "Leave me alone," thinks Ben Leather...

# SPIRIT EXPLODING



Look at the people; doesn't it make you wonder why they are dressed up? People may wonder why the halls are decorated. The reason is because it is Spirit Week, a time to show spirit for one's school.

The enjoyment was obvious to see: everyone was dressing up, and showing that old school spirit. The most successful day was western day. Other outfits for the week included: hat and glasses, boxer-graffiti, teacher/50's 60's and 70's, and red, white, and blue day. The freshmen outfits included 10 ponytails for boys, no hairdo/make-up for the girls, senior provide outfit, Steve Urkel, inside-out and backwards, and red, white, and blue day.

For Spirit Week the freshmen had to do many things for the seniors. For example, many afternoons included freshmen singing, dancing, kissing seniors' feet, and the most traditional- pushing pennies. "Spirit week was fun, but I'm glad it's over," said **Melissa McAfee**.

The junior class won hall decorations by decorating their section of the hall to be a football field. Other hall decoration ideas included the seniors decorating their part of the hall as a haunted house. The sophomores decided to go western and make their section of the hall into Worthless County. The freshmen for their first year did very well with their "hang the tigers out to dry" theme, in which they made their part of the hall into a backyard with clotheslines, and clothes hanging all over. The hall decorations are voted on by the faculty, who votes for the section of the hall they believe should win.

Even though Spirit Week is over the students know that all the school spirit will still carry on.

▲ ▲ ◀ The Junior class's winning hall decorations.

▲ ◀ ◀ **Heidi Zeit** helps **Christopher Denton** with his ten ponytails during Spirit Week.

▲ ◀ Things that make you go hummm. . . **C. Denton** and **H. Hawkins** participate in Freshman spirit initiation.

◀ The Seniors sure are having fun, yeah! right!



# BREAKING TRADITION

After an exciting week of freshman initiation, hall decorating, and spirit week, everyone was ready for the Homecoming game. Finally it was here. The football was kicked off by the Midway Eagles at 7:30 p.m. The Eagles played hard against the Worth County Tigers, but just couldn't pull through. The final score was 38-24.

During halftime of the game was the crowning ceremony. That's when the King and Queen were announced. **Eric Meredith** and **Angy Thompson** were announced the 1991 King and Queen. The other candidates were **Jill Hawkins** escorted by **Jason Grider**, and **Angie Ptomey** escorted by **Mark Helmstetter**. Breaking tradition, the escorts weren't seniors this year. Because of the shortage of senior boys, escorts were chosen from the junior class. **Elden Ninemire**, the Stuco sponsor, said that he thinks next year if there is an adequate number of senior boys out for football, the three who were not candidates this year will probably be next year's candidates.

King **Eric Meredith** was quoted by saying, "It was kind of a surprise. I thought people were joking when they said they had voted for me. Even though we lost the game, at least I had the crown to cheer me up!" The Queen **Angy Thompson** was also surprised. "When **Mr. Baird** announced my name, I thought, 'Oh moses, me, are you sure?' I was very excited, and believe me, so was my mom."

The traditional D.J., the Muzik Man, performed again for the Homecoming dance. The dance was slow getting started, but once it did get started it was a real thrill. Everyone seemed to really enjoy both the dance and the game.



▲ King **Eric Meredith** and Queen **Angy Thompson**.

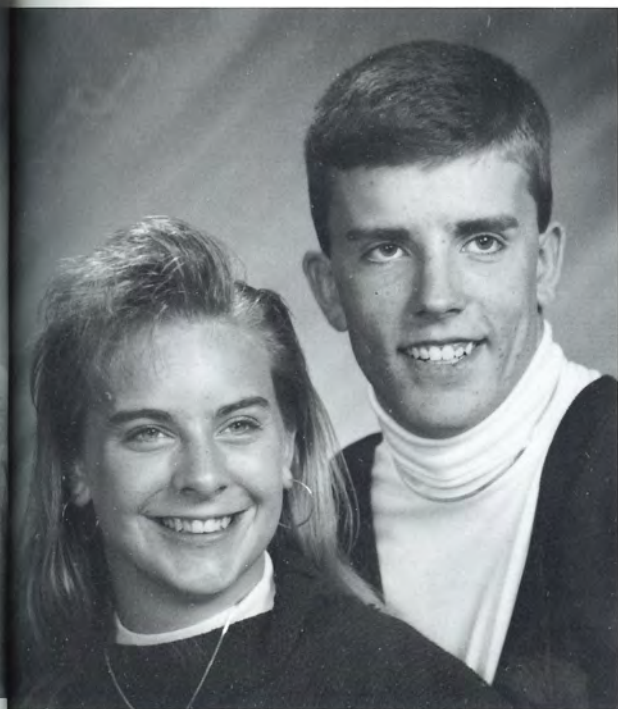


▲ Crownbearer **Brandon Boos** and flower girl **Aleena Rohrer**.



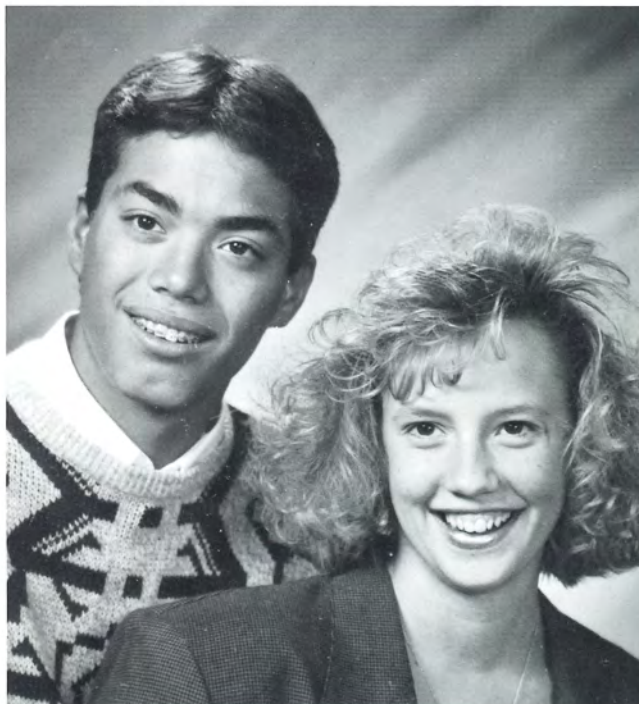
"It was my first high school dance, and it couldn't have been more fun."

**Audrey Caudle**



▲ Candidates Jason Grider and Jill Hawkins .

▼ Candidates Mark Helmstetter and Angie Ptomey.



**"I thought the candy got people rallied up, and I think the whole pep rally got people rallied up!"**

**Eric Thompson**



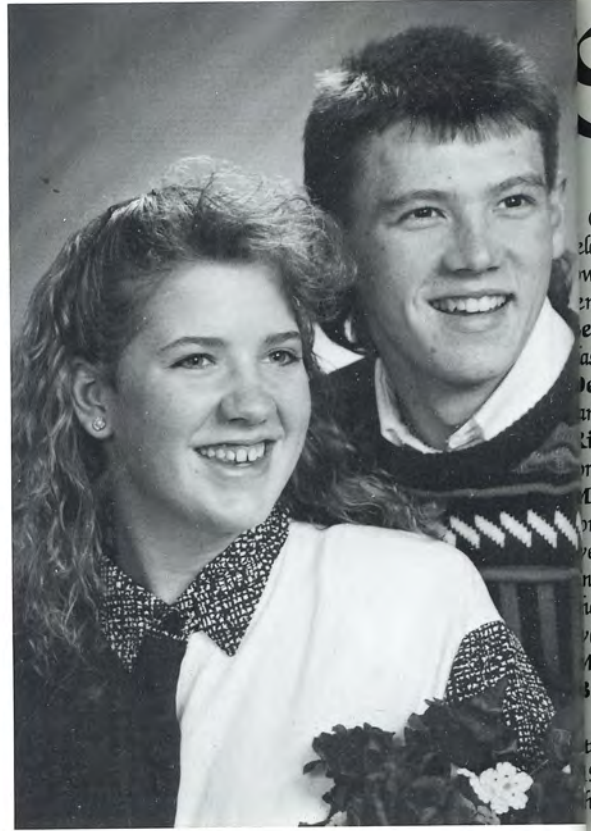


▲ Senior Amy Phelan and escort Eric Meredith.

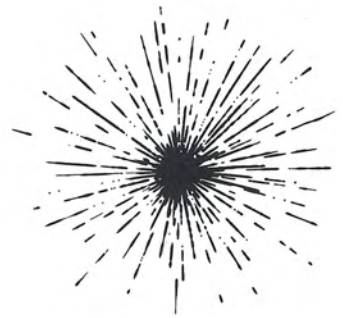
▼ In 1979 Amy Phelan and Eric Meredith were flower girl and crown bearer.



► Snowball candidates of 1992.



▲ King Ben Leatherman and Queen Melissa McAfee.





# SNOWBALL

On January 10, 1992, Snowball was held at M.H.S. The crowns were directed towards **Melissa McAfee**, who represented the freshmen class, and **Ben Leatherman**, who represented the junior class. Freshman escort was **Christopher Denton**; **Tonya Rush** was the junior candidate escorted by **Ben**. Sophomore **Ricky Smith** escorted **Kristi Boos**. Senior **Amy Phelan** was escorted by junior **Eric Meredith**. **Eric** was the 1991 Homecoming King so he escorted **Amy** since there were no senior boys. What a coincidence — on February 9, 1979, **Amy** and **Eric** were the flower girl and crown bearer for Midway's Snowball! This year's flower girl was **Mercedes Splettssoesser** and **D.J. Becker**.

After the crowning and the game the students and faculty were invited to the 1992 Snowball dance to enjoy the tunes of the Muzik Man.



▲ Junior **Tonya Rush** and freshman **Christopher Denton**.



▲ Sophomore **Kristi Boos** and sophomore **Ricky Smith**.

# DANCE, DANCE, DANCE

Although they're not the most exciting things in the world, Midway dances are a main source of activity around Homecoming and Snowball times. As always, the Musik Man has the dance, pop, and country music screaming from the speakers while the array of lights flash on and off to the beat of the music. The dance floor is flooded with people as they dance with soul and aggressiveness. The guys and girls move together during the slow songs, but when the beat of the bass is lifted, they are lost in the wild atmosphere created by the song. **Heidi Zeit**, senior, stated about the Snowball dance, "It was a blast!!"

► Slow songs are the most popular at Midway.

► ▼ **Audrey Caudle** and **Angie Leatherman** entertain themselves while taking money for the dance.



▼ "Oh, darling!" says **Jason Grider** to **Tonya Rusfi**.

▼ ► **Heidi Zeit** and **Angie Ptomey** pause for a minute to pose for the camera.



# Three One — Act Comedies



▲ Mrs. North (**Angie Ricklefs**) and Nurse Williams (**Kristi Boos**) help Mrs. Foster (**Jody Pilcher**) to a chair because she just found out that her husband had just delivered a baby.



▲ Sassy (**Matt Keys**) asks the Sheriff (**Eric Meredith**) how they can catch the notorious bank robber while the Banker (**Ricky Smith**) looks on.



▲ The cowboys from the play "Don't Get Sassy" enjoy a game of poker.



▲ In the play "The Hypocritical Oafs," Norvel Nerdly (**Ricky Smith**) looks surprised as the doctors tell him the duties that a doctor performs.

On Tuesday May 5th at 8:00 p.m., Midway High School presented three one-act plays. The names of those plays were "He's Having a Baby", "The Hypocritical Oafs", and "Don't Get Sassy". The director of these plays was **Pat Davis** and the Assistant Director was **Ms. Becky Roberts**.

"He's Having a Baby" was a comedy about the man having a baby instead of the woman. In this play the mothers-to-be gave comfort to the first time mother.

"The Hypocritical Oafs" was an Abbott and Costello type comedy. In this play Norvel Nerdly, who wanted to be a doctor, took lessons from two incompetent doctors who just wanted to play around with their patients.

The last play, "Don't Get Sassy," was an Old West comedy. In this play the town got in an uproar because the local bank had been robbed and the "tipsy" sheriff couldn't care less whether this bandit was caught or not. But then a newly appointed deputy saved the day by taking off with the stolen loot!



▲ Doctors Al Scapel (**Toby Rusfi**) and Potted (**Christopher Denton**) prepare to work on Jane Plain (**Angy Thompson**).

# NIGHT OF RECOGNITION

The annual awards banquet was held once again to recognize those who have done well both academically and athletically. The night started out the same, with a pot luck supper. Afterwards, **Mr. Hawkins** gave his opening speech, not failing to mention the famous corn casserole he loves so much! Then the awards were handed out.

Although many students received individual awards for certain classes, or for placing in the State Scholarship tests, or for lettering in a sport, some of the major awards included the following: American Legion Award went to **Jill Hawkins, Angy Thompson, and Regina Gregory**; KSHSAA Citizenship award and the KSU Math/Science award were given to **Angy Thompson**. The Robert Schroeder scholarship was awarded to **Jill Hawkins**, the John Halling scholarship went to **Jodie Simpson**, and the PTO scholarship was given to **Regina Gregory and Gretchen Hager**.

New members of the National Honor Society were also announced at the awards banquet. They included: **Mike Dodge, Chris Franken, Shellie Ninemire, Hopi Stone, and Kellie Symns**. **Kellie Symns** was also recognized as having the highest G.P.A. in the high school, repeating her performance from last year.



▲ **Angy Thompson** receives one of many awards at the awards banquet.



▲ **Toby Rush** models the infamous lab coat after winning the annual Lab Coat Award.



▲ **Angie Leatherman** walks down the stage to receive her awards.



▲ **Jason Grider** listens attentively as he accepts his awards.



▲ **Elizabeth Holzfey** is busy looking through the awards she received.



▲ **Mike Purmort** graciously accepts his awards.

# P R O M

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What to do, when to do it? These are just a few questions that the Juniors were wondering as they prepared for Prom. For Prom the Juniors decided to go for a new idea, and new look. The Juniors chose to decorate one whole wall, instead of half the gym. They decided to cover the whole floor with tables instead of half, and move the tables when the dance began. They also voted to have a DJ instead of a band. The Juniors thought they would never get it done, and would be the worst class ever to get along with.

Mrs. Roberts, a junior class sponsor, said that the class was not bad to work with, as she had previously perceived. This year's junior class was the only group that Mrs. Roberts can remember who didn't have to work on prom Friday night. The juniors had everything finished by the time school was out Friday afternoon. This shows what teamwork can do!!

▼ Mrs. Roberts, Ms. Gronniger, and Angie Ricklefs discuss what they have left to work on for Prom.



▲ Jason Grider works hard on painting railroad ties for prom.

▼ How do you paint flats? Let Michelle Boos show you!!



▲ Toby Rush and Brad McNett help decorate for prom.

# P R O M

Prom was held on the 25th of April this year. The theme this year was Midnight Mine. The gym was decorated like a coal mine. They used crumpled black paper as lumps or mounds of coal, a track with carts full of treasures, and also used an archway for the exit of the mine. "The prom looked good; the juniors did a better job than I thought they would," commented Heidi Zeit.

The evening started out with pictures at 6:30pm. After everyone was through with pictures, dinner was served by a few select students from the sophomore class. For dinner, steak, baked potatoes, green beans, rolls, and lettuce salad was offered, and for dessert, cherry cheese cake. After dinner, the program

continued.

Mark Helmstetter welcomed everyone, followed by Angy Thompson with a response; then came the wills and prophecies. Jason Grider read the prophecies, and the wills were read by Jill Hawkins and Gretchen Hager. As always, almost everyone got a few laughs out of these! Mark Helmstetter then gave the closing remarks and the dance started.

Instead of having a band this year, the juniors hired "Power House", a D.J. from Kansas City. Most of the students liked this better because they could hear the songs they wanted to hear. The dance lasted until midnight; after the dance most people stayed for the after-prom party.



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▲ "Cheeeez!" exclaims **Heidi** as she poses for the camera.



▲ What's in that bowl, **Ryan**?



▲ As the D.J. takes a break, **Brandon** takes a short nap.

# MIDNIGHT MINK



▲ **Eric** looks in wonder at the camera, trying to enjoy the evening.



◀ Everyone enjoys the dance and has a good time.

◀◀ What a look, **Miss Bottom!**

# PROM CANDIDS





# AFTER-PROM

The 1992 After Prom was held here at M.H.S. This year the students played games such as volleyball, basketball, tug-of-war, scooter races, and dodge ball. These games started at 1:00 a.m. and the party ended at 4:00 a.m. At the end of the night prizes were given away; the STUCO collected money and gifts from area businesses. There were three big prizes: a color T.V. that went to **Angie Ptomey**; a stereo that went to **Gretchen Hager**; and a microwave that went to **Amy Phelan**.

Some of the less expensive prizes included Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun tickets, walkman radios, calculators, and hair products.

"It was fun, but it wasn't fair that some students left the major part of the prom and then returned to receive prizes," stated **Michelle Boos**. This was the complaint most often heard from students attending the After Prom party. Still, the students enjoyed the games and had a fun time with their friends.



◀ ▲ **Matt and Jill** observe other teams participating in basketball at the After-Prom.

◀ **PIG-OUT!!!** Participants of the After-Prom enjoy some pizza.

▼ **Brandon and Andy** play a game of basketball.



▼ **Gretchen** lets everyone know that she is eating pizza!!!

▶ **Jill** is all smiles after looking at the prize table.

◀ **Mark** gets caught in the act with some spray paint at the After Prom party.



# WE ARE



They have finally made it! It seems impossible that they made it through twelve years of school. Everyone knows that the class has had some ups and downs, but what class hasn't? When it came time to separate, the class of 1992 realized that they should put the past behind them, and that is exactly what they did.

The class has probably made history in the Midway area for being a senior class of nine girls and one boy who was not in the regular classes with them. This has made it difficult for the girls in many ways. For instance, in preparing for the Prom, the girls were forced to ask underclassmen for help. But all in all, the class has enjoyed their twelve years together.

Now that they have graduated, the class looks into the future to see what lies ahead of them. Most of the class will be attending college or some sort of higher educational institution. As they venture into new challenges the memories of Midway High will remain in their hearts.

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◀ "Why me?" wonders **Jerry Collins** as he thinks of being the only boy in the graduating class.

▶ **Heidi Zeit** is amazed that she finally graduated.

▼ **Angy Thompson** is the Valedictorian and **Jill Hawkins** is the Salutatorian.



◀ **Regina Gregory** is congratulated by **Carol Gronniger**.

▼ **Jill Hawkins** and **Amy Phelan** share hugs with **Carol Gronniger** and **Karen Ricklefs**.



This year's senior trip was actually a success. Believe it or not! They stayed at the traditional Kalfron Lodge as they did in the past years. There were a variety of things to do, but the bumper boats and the go-carts were the best. They also went to see the Main Street Opry as one of their activities. Some of the other things that the girls did were ride the jet skis and take boat rides.

The Seniors also saw the true sides of their wild sponsors. Mrs. **Winchester** showed them the new mosquito dance and the Ham-mer-time. Mr. **Leatherman** made sure no one got off the bumper boats dry, making a wet T-shirt contest unavoidable. The sponsors even participated in the big question of the trip: "Who farted?!"

"It was a great time, everyone got along. It's surprising we all came home with smiling faces," stated **Gretchen Hager** and **Heidi Zeit**.



► Things could be worse!!!

**HAPPY**

▼ "I'm Too Sexy For. . ." the guys!!

▼ ▼ Is there something wrong with the sponsors or is it just the food?



**TRAILS**





▲ Jill Hawkins poses for Vogue!

▶ ▲ Mr. Leatherman concentrates very hard on his pizza.



▲ Angie Ptomey poses for the Swimsuit Edition of Sports Illustrated!!

▶ ▲ Angy Thompson hangs on to the boat for dear life.

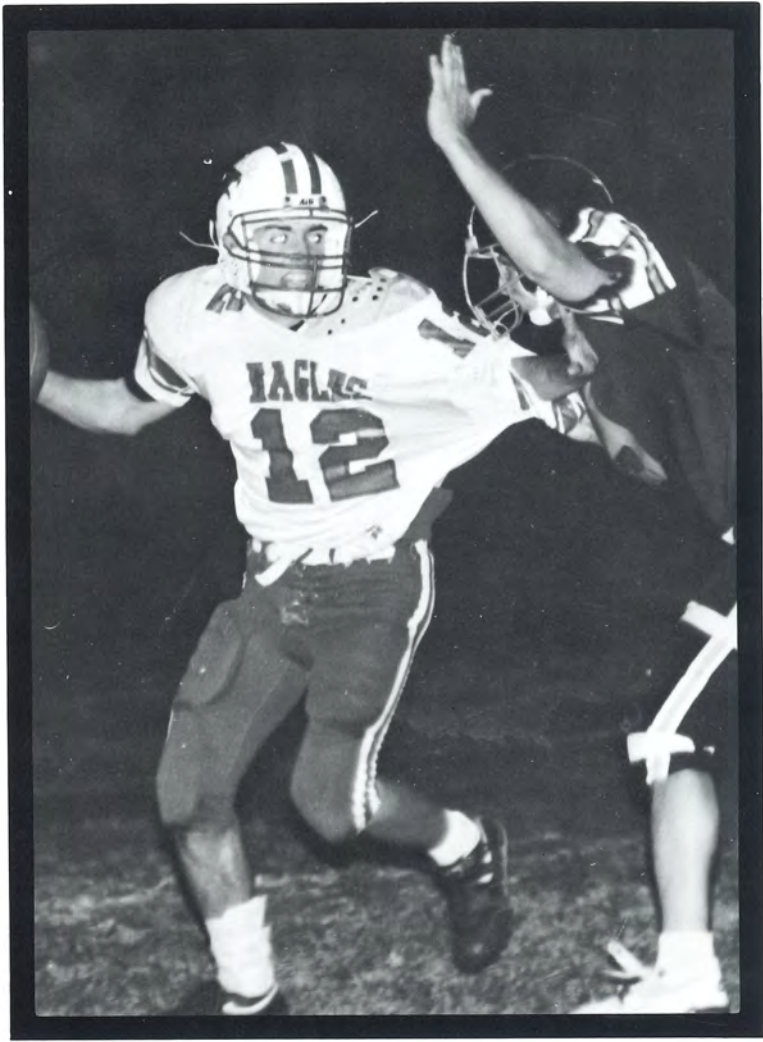
▲ "Don't you dare take a picture of me," exclaims Gert. (Gretchen Hager)



▲ ▲ Amy Phelan is stunned by the camera!

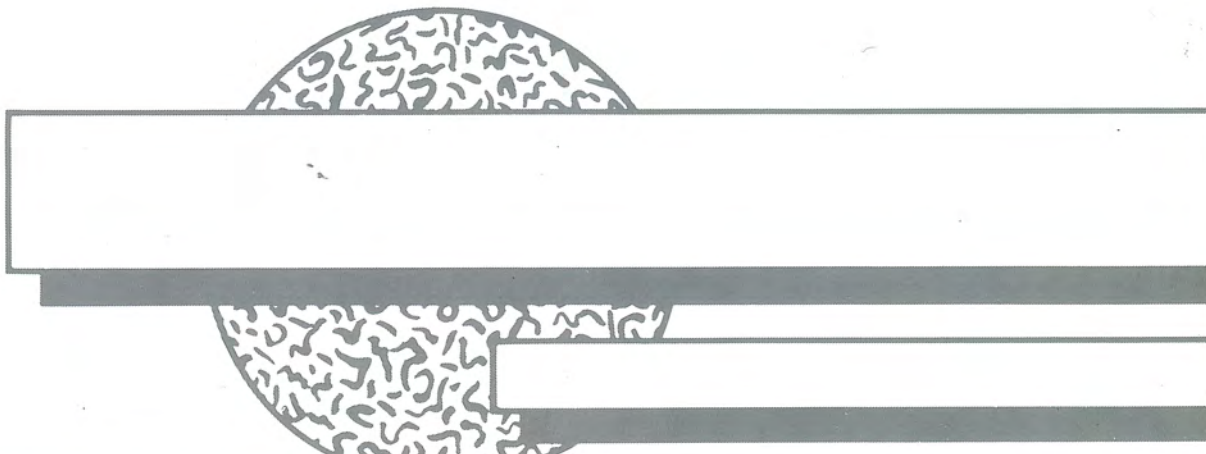
▲ Jodie Simpson shows us the "wind blown look."





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# SPORTS





## Volleyball Team Successful

In the past, Midway volleyball has been close to non-existent, and their records have proven that. But this year was quite different. Two new coaches, **Jennifer Bottom** and **Tanya Newkirk**, were the first steps towards success. Then, with all the hardwork and dedication, the Eagles had their first winning season in four years with a record of 15-10. They continued to improve throughout the season, and proved it by winning the Atchison Quad, placing third in the Troy Tournament, and receiving fourth in the Axtell Tournament. They had high hopes for Regionals, but were defeated in the first round. The team was disappointed, but felt they had a good season.

Honors awarded to individuals were: **Jill Hawkins** and **Tonya Rush**, first team All-County.

Front row, l to r: C. Callahan, A. Caudle, M. McAfee, E. Holzhey, T. Rush. Middle row: J. Pilcher, A. Ptomey, T. Rush, M. Boos, S. Ninemire, J. Simpson, K. Symms. Back row: J. Hawkins, A. Phelan, A. Thompson, R. Gregory, G. Hager, Coach Bottom.

▼ Jodie shows her gymnastic style of blocking.

▼ Jill attempts a jump serve.





◀ Jill gets a kill.

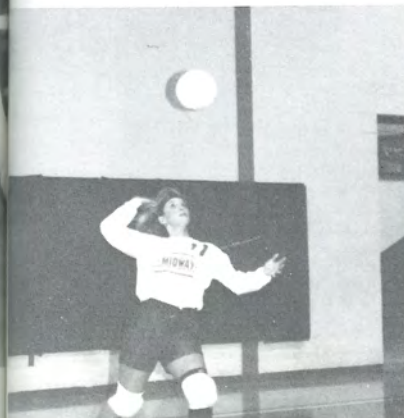
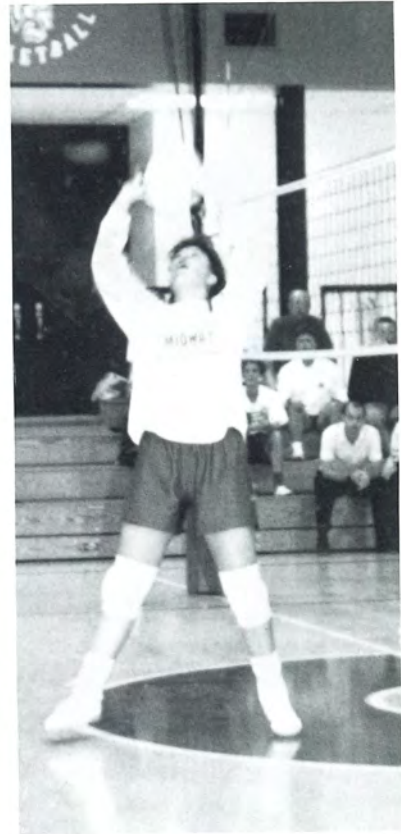
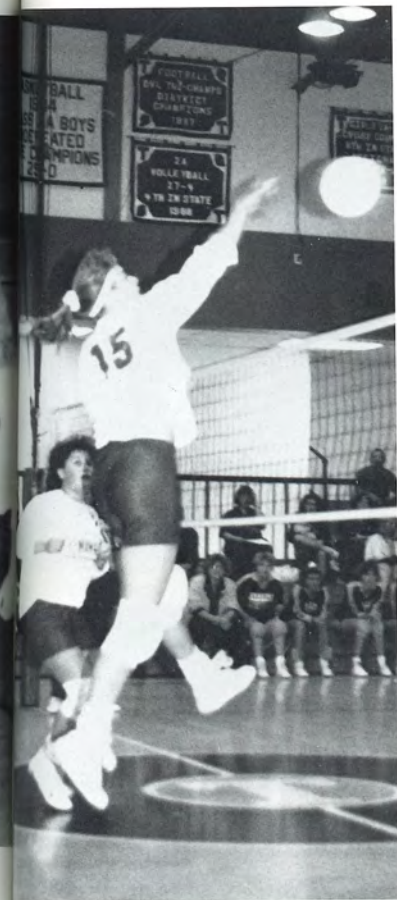
▼ Angy shows her unique spiking form.

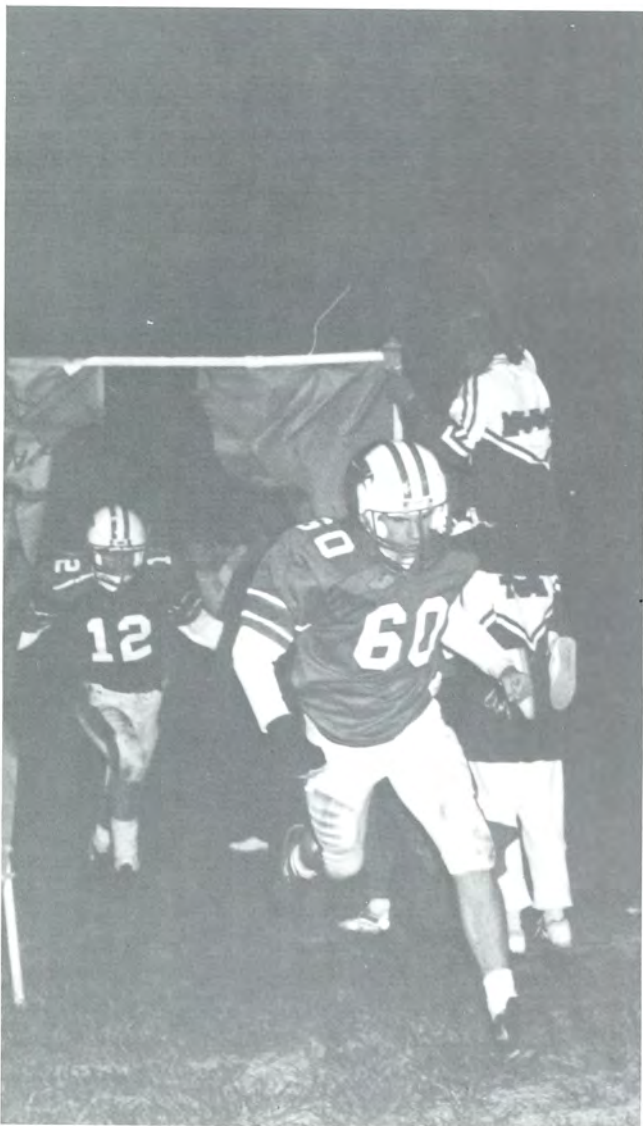
▼▶ Amy concentrates on doing a perfect set.

▼◀ Another great pass by Gretchen!

▼▼ Good defense by Tonya and the team.

▼▼◀ Angie puts the ball in play.





▲ **Toby Rush** shows his strength by busting through the run through!

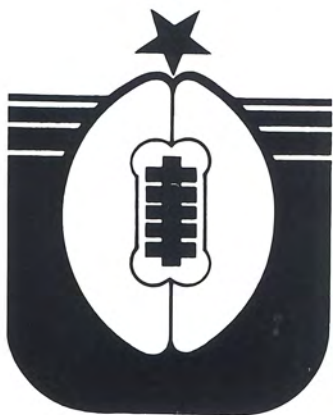


## YOUNG BUT CONVINCED

The young football team worked hard this season. They learned a lot by playing in rough times. Even though the team wasn't always successful over their opponents, with a win-loss record of 2-7, the players kept a positive attitude. Three of the players were picked for All-Area. These included **Toby Rush**, **Jason Grider**, and **Ryan Anderson**.

A moment that the team remembers the most is **Mr. Martin's** birthday. The players took him and shoved him in a huge mud puddle! Another birthday surprise was for **Ryan Anderson**. The team snuck up behind him with a cooler of ice water. At the end of the football game, they dumped it over his head. Good job boys!!

When asked to comment on the season, **Toby Rush** described it as "everybody back and looking forward to next year!"



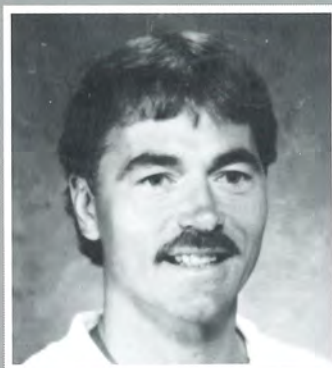
► **Mark Helmstetteris** in good defensive pursuit.





▲ ▲ The team is ready for kick-off!!

▲ Mr. Smith is giving Brandon Crockett instructions before he returns to the game.



Before coming to Midway, **Mr. Martin** coached at North Harrison High School and at Graceland College.

His first year at Midway was 1982. He was assistant coach under **Mark Juhl** for three years. In 1986 **Mr. Martin** became head coach. Since becoming head coach, **Mr. Martin** and his teams have captured three state championship titles.

When asked his philosophy of coaching, **Mr. Martin** answered, "To help players improve overall, to help kids realize the importance of goals, try to be excellent, sportsmanship, and team effort." He also commented that if we had too many more Senior classes like this year, the poor football team would be in trouble!



# B O Y S

# A S K E T B A L L

This year's V-boys basketball record was 4-17; the J-V boy's record was 6-6. Although this year's team didn't have many wins, they had a lot of talent and played hard. **Ben Leatherman**, junior, commented on the season: "We had a lot of fun even though we had a losing season, and since we return all our starters we should be pretty good next year. Our senior year we should put together a good winning season." With the team's hard work and dedication, the future looks hopeful.

**Toby Rush**, junior, received the recognition of being a member of the All-County team this year. More players are sure to be chosen next year, as the team grows with experience and talent.



▶ ▲ **Toby Rush** and **Ryan Anderson** try to snatch the ball from an Elwood player.

▼ **Mike Libel** and **Ryan Anderson** have their arms up and are ready to play some defense.

▶ **Ben Leatherman** at the line.





▲ Back row left to right: Coach B. Baird, B. Leatherman, B. Crockett, H. Hawkins, M. Libel, T. Rush, J. Grider, R. Anderson, A. Caudle, C. Denton, and manager M. Helinstetter. Front row left to right: E. Thompson, A. Arnold, C. Franken, R. Smith, M. Keys, M. Dodge, and J. Albers.

◀ Toby Rush goes up for a nice lay-up.

▼ Herb Hawkins passes the ball to a teammate who is close by.



▲ Matt Keys waits intensely for the ball to come back to him.



# THE TEAM THAT MAKES YOU GO HMMM...



Defender **Cindy Cluck** from Highland makes **Jill Hawkins** shoot over her.

This year's girls Varsity basketball season record came out even, 11-11; the J.V.'s record was 7-4. **Jill Hawkins**, senior, stated, "We were young and lacking experience, but towards the end of the season we had gained some confidence and started to play like a team." Freshmen **Tara Rush** and **Melissa McAfee** commented that it was a good experience to be a part of the team, because they got to play on varsity. Since the team was short on players the J.V. only played four minute quarters; therefore, everyone got more playing time in the varsity games.

Certain awards went to a couple members of the basketball team; they include: **Jill Hawkins**, Imac All-Tournament team, and First Team All-Area; **Amy Phelan**, Honorable Mention All-Area. Although Midway will be losing three of its senior basketball players, Coach Smith is confident that with the extra playing time gained this year, the freshmen and sophomores will be ready to lead the way in '92-'93.

▼ **Audrey Caudle** is hoping teammate **Jill Hawkins** gets the loose ball.



▼ Asst. coach **J. Bottom** Mngr. **M. Ballew**, **T. Rush**, **S. Ninemire**, **K. Boos**, **A. Phelan**, **E. Holzhey**, **J. Hawkins**, **A. Caudle**, **M. McAfee**, **G. Hager**, **T. Frump**, Mngr. **T. Rush** Head Coach **G. Smith**



▲ **Audrey Caudle** goes up for a jump shot.



Trina Frump goes up for a quick two points.



Amy Phelan uses her height to get a rebound.

▼ Gretchen Hager goes up for a shot.



▲ Elizabeth Holzhey concentrates on good form.



Jill Hawkins throws up a three pointer.

"Our 1991-92 season consisted of some good experience play from seniors Gretchen Hager, Jill Hawkins, and Amy Phelan; they will be missed. The remainder of our team, Freshmen and Sophomores, had little varsity experience from a year ago, but continued to improve throughout this year. The 1991-92 team showed once again that Midway girls basketball will always be competitive." — Coach Smith

# Terrific Tracksters

The 1992 girls track team consisted of nine members. With these nine girls mixing all their talent and skill, the 1992 track season was a big success. The girls brought home many medals, and often, a first place recognition for the entire meet.

**Jill Hawkins**, the only senior on the team, qualified for the State track meet held in Wichita. **Jill** participated in the high jump; however, she did not place in the top six.

Losing only one senior from the 1992 team, next year's girls track team will still prove to include very talented and **terrific tracksters!**



▲ The 1992 Girls Track Team: Back Row, L-R, Coach Garry Smith, Tonya Rush, Shellie Ninemire, Kristi Boos, Jill Hawkins, Malinda Ballew, and Manager Tammy Collins. Front Row, L-R, Tonya Rush, Hopi Stone, Trina Frump, Audrey Caudle.

▼ **Tonya Rush** arches her back to clear the high jump at the county meet held here at Midway.



► **Jill Hawkins** gives all she's got in the triple jump.



▲ **Shellie Ninemire** shows us a smile after doing well in one of her events.





# Outrageous Athletes

Outrageous athletes is the key phrase to describe this year's boys track team. The boys track team did a spectacular job this year. The track members shocked the usual crowd with their great skill and talent.

The boys track team was so good, many went on to participate at the State level. These people were: **Christopher Denton** in the 3200M run and the 1600M run; **Herbie Hawkins** in the high jump; and **Ryan Anderson** in the 400M dash. The boys 3200M and 1600M relays went on to win as well, consisting of **Ryan Anderson, Eric Meredith, Mike Dodge, Christopher Denton, and Ben Leatherman**. In order to qualify for State, tracksters must place in the top three in their events at the Regional track meet.

**Christopher Denton** brought home a third place medal in the 3200m run at State; the 3200m relay also placed in the meet. **Leatherman, Dodge, Denton, and Anderson** won sixth place.



▲ **Ben Leatherman** stretches his body to the ultimate limit in the long jump.



▲ **Ricky Smith** shows us his speed and concentration as he runs toward the finish line.



▲ **Brad McNett** thrusts his body over the bar, showing us his pole vaulting form.

▼ **Mike Libel** has another successful jump.



The bodacious boys track team: Top row, left to right: **Coach Jim Leatherman, Angie Ptomey, manager; Eric Meredith, Herbie Hawkins, Ryan Anderson, Toby Rush, Markus Owens, Brad McNett, Mike Libel, Jason Grider; Angie Leatherman and Jason Huckaby, managers.** Bottom row: **Mike Dodge, Jeff Carpenter, Chris Franken, Ben Leatherman, Matt Keys, Adam Arnold, Andy Caudle, Christopher Denton, Ricky Smith.**

# RUGGED RUNNING

"How far are we running today?"

"To Benden and back," Mr. Leatherman would say.

At this, the seven guys and six girls would drag themselves off the lobby benches and get ready to run what seemed like a marathon to most of them. This was the scene at 6:15 most weekday mornings.

Midway hadn't had a cross country team in five years due to lack of interest. This year, though, guys and girls alike were seized with the desire to sacrifice their bodies to break their goals in the 5K and 2 mile runs. Why? Because after all the hard practices and medals earned at meets, it was somehow worth it.

Meets were held at golf courses all over the surrounding areas. Hiawatha, Wamego, Sabetha, Horton, and Maur Hill were just a few. They were all pretty challenging, but the Midway teams conquered them handily.

Although none of the girls made it past Regionals, they all improved greatly and thought they had a good season. The boys got second as a team which qualified them for State. In State, the team didn't place, but individual honors went to **Christopher Denton**, freshman, for receiving 16th.

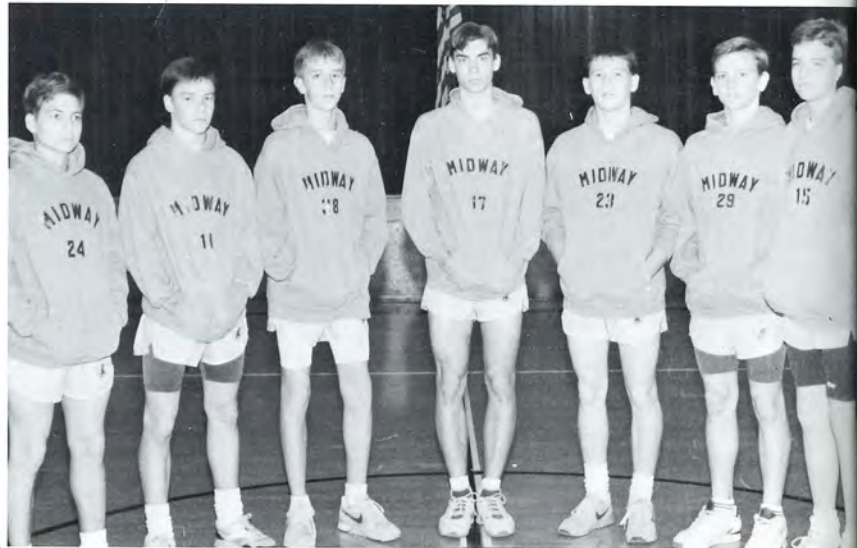
▼ **Andy Caudle** thinks, "Will I ever make it?"

▼▶ Bounding down the hill is **Angie Ptomey**.

▼▶▶ **Malinda Ballew** talks to herself while running up the hill.

▼ [ to r: **A. Ptomey, G. Hager, K. Boos, J. Hawkins, M. Ballew, A. Leatherman.**

▼▼ [ to r: **C. Ernzen, R. Smith, C. Denton, R. Anderson, B. Leatherman, A. Arnold, A. Caudle.**



# EAGLE SCOREBOARD

## FOOTBALL

### MHS

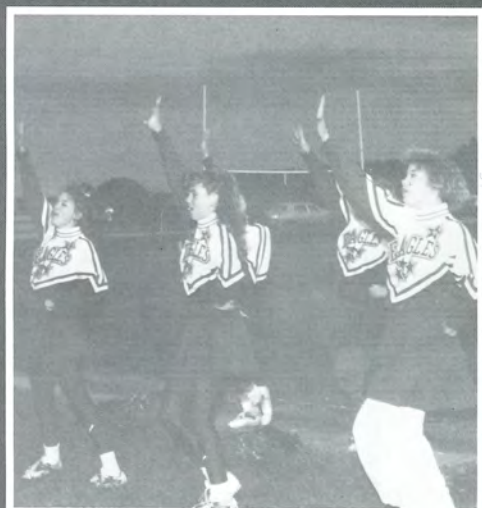
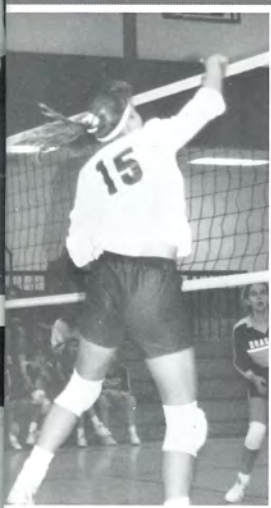
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62	Table Rock	32
46	Dekalb	0
8	South Holt	40
24	Worth County	38
14	Axtell	40
12	Bern	46
14	Elwood	16



## VOLLEYBALL

### MHS

MHS		2	ST. MARYS	0
		2	WAKEFIELD	1
		0	BASEHOR-LINWOOD	2
2	DEKALB	0	AXTELL	2
0	AUBURN	2	KICKAPOO	0
2	FALLS CITY	1	KICKAPOO	0
0	ALMA-WABAUNSEE	2	VALLEY FALLS	1
2	TROY	0	CENTRALIA	2
2	TROY	1	NODAWAY HOLT	0
0	BASEHOR-LINWOOD	2	WATHENA	0
2	ATCHISON	0	HIGHLAND	2
1	IMAC	2	HORTON	0
0	AXTELL	2	JACKSON HEIGHTS	1
		2	ATCHISON	0
		1	FRANKFORT	2



## BOYS BASKETBALL

### MHS

MHS		33	BASEHOR-LINWOOD	54
		38	LANSING	43
42	DAWSON-VERDIN	50	PLEASANT RIDGE	52
48	BERN	76	WATHENA	57
73	ST. MARYS	61	HIGHLAND	36
35	SACRED HEART	65	ELWOOD	69
59	HORTON	46	TROY	53
33	HIGHLAND	54	JACKSON HEIGHTS	56
43	ELWOOD	49	WETMORE	59
34	TROY	41	ST. MARYS	52
60	ST. JOE CHRISTIAN	45	ELWOOD	64
44	PLEASANT RIDGE	61		

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

### MHS

MHS		47	DAWSON-VERDIN	46
		62	BERN	47
		39	ST. MARYS	40
34	PIPER	54		
43	SACRED HEART	48		
30	HORTON	31		
52	HIGHLAND	52		
55	ELWOOD	24		
54	TROY	46		
63	ST. JOE CHRISTIAN	26		
59	PLEASANT RIDGE	47		
39	IMAC	51		
39	PERRY-LECOMPTON	47		
48	PLEASANT RIDGE	30		
62	WATHENA	42		
34	HIGHLAND	56		
55	ELWOOD	36		
39	TROY	31		
21	JACKSON HEIGHTS	53		
38	WETMORE	46		
64	BERN	37		
35	CENTRALIA	50		



## Recession

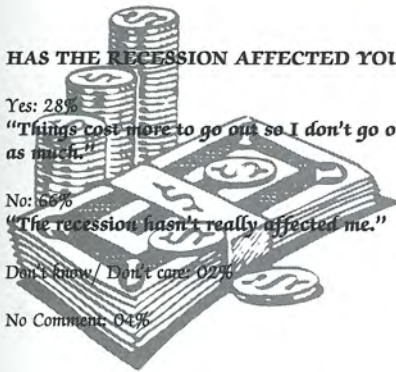
HAS THE RECESSION AFFECTED YOU?

Yes: 28%  
"Things cost more to go out so I don't go out as much."

No: 66%  
"The recession hasn't really affected me."

Don't know/Don't care: 02%

No Comment: 04%



Out of forty-seven students surveyed. . .

## Education

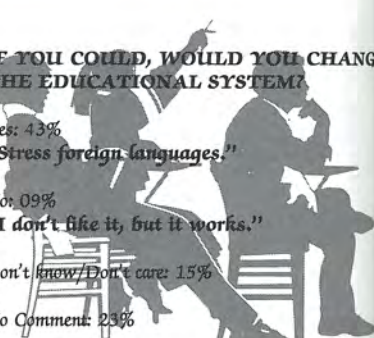
IF YOU COULD, WOULD YOU CHANGE THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM?

Yes: 43%  
"Stress foreign languages."

No: 09%  
"I don't like it, but it works."

Don't know/Don't care: 15%

No Comment: 23%



# THINGS THAT

## Environment

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART IN SAVING THE PLANET?

Yes: 66%  
"I try to buy things that are recyclable and am trying to save electricity."

No: 30%  
"I'm not really into recycling."

Don't know/Don't care: 02%

No Comment: 02%



# MAKE YOU GO

# HMMMM...

## AIDS

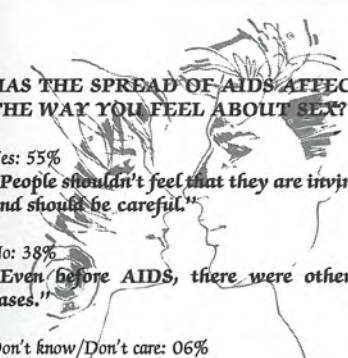
HAS THE SPREAD OF AIDS AFFECTED THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT SEX?

Yes: 55%  
"People shouldn't feel that they are invincible and should be careful."

No: 38%  
"Even before AIDS, there were other diseases."

Don't know/Don't care: 06%

No Comment: 01%



# IN

# 1992

## Soviet Fall

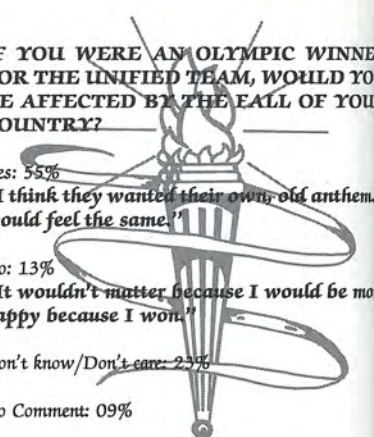
IF YOU WERE AN OLYMPIC WINNER FOR THE UNIFIED TEAM, WOULD YOU BE AFFECTED BY THE FALL OF YOUR COUNTRY?

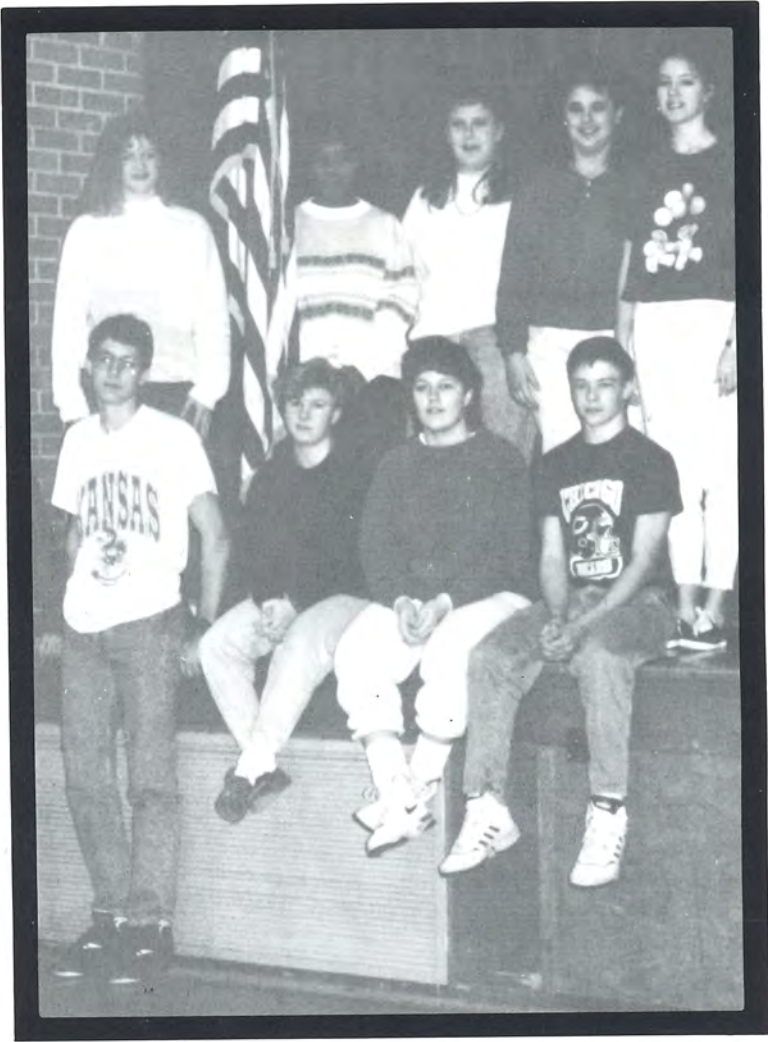
Yes: 55%  
"I think they wanted their own old anthem, would feel the same."

No: 13%  
"It wouldn't matter because I would be more happy because I won."

Don't know/Don't care: 23%

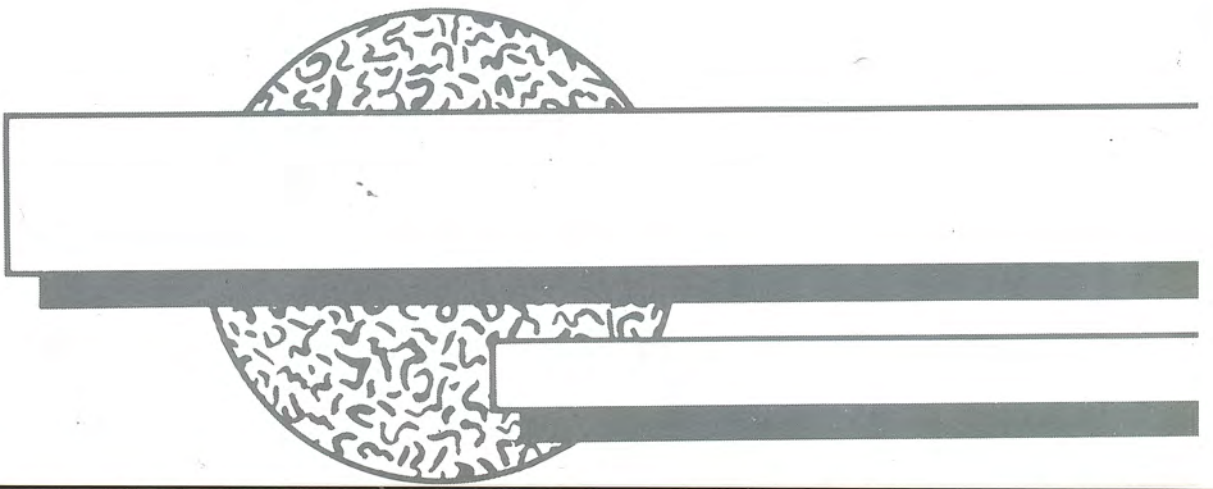
No Comment: 09%





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# ORGANIZATIONS



# STUCO Stays Active

With **Angy Thompson** president, and **Regina Gregory** vice president, STUCO has been very busy this year. Starting the year out, they put on a yearbook signing where they provided icecream. They delt with organizing Homecoming and Snowball dances, towards Christmas time, they donated food, clothes and toys to the less fortunate families in the school. Also they were responsible for providing pizza for the Junior class for winning Homecoming hall

decorations. Each month they vote on a person for student of the month, who receives a T-shirt purchased by the STUCO. They also organize the After-Prom party and hand out a survey to the students asking them what they would most like to do that year. STUCO has a big part in helping students improve the school year. They did a good job this year!



▶ ▲ **Gretchen** tries to convince vice president **Regina** to change the school more.

▶ STUCO members left to right: Top Row, **T. Rush**, **H. Stone**, **A. Ricklefs**, **R. Gregory**, **A. Thompson**  
Bottom Row, **M. Helmstetter**, **M. Purmort**, **G. Hager**, **A. Phefan**, **R. Smith**.



▲ **Ricky** falls asleep during class dreaming about what STUCO will do next.

▶ **Amy** and **Tonya** enjoy the band for Snowball that Stuco hired.



# PAGE BY PAGE

Although sometimes called a Study Hall and a social hour, Publications is a great class. The majority of the work is done on the yearbook, but that's not all we do. Weekly, we write a short article about the activities of the school, including elementary and Jr. High. It is sent in to the area newspapers. Also, throughout the year, we sponsor bake sales, raffles, and concession stands to raise money.

The general feelings about this class are good. **Jodie Simpson**, senior, stated, "I like the way we don't have assignments

every day. As long as we get our work done by the deadline, it's alright." **Amy Phelan**, senior, also commented, "I like the feeling that I'm helping to make the yearbook. Also, on the days when you don't have a deadline, you can do whatever you want."

Publications is an important class in the way that it is responsible for making the yearbook. But it is also important because it captures the highlights and memories that were made during the year.



▲ Front row, clockwise from right: **G. Hager, H. Zeit, D. Simpson, R. Gregory, A. Phelan, A. Ricklefs, M. Boos, J. Simpson, J. Hawkins.**

▶ ▲ The camera person gets "the look" from Dolly.



**"I like the feeling that I'm helping to make the yearbook." Amy Phelan**

◀ Is **Angie** working hard on her page? Surely not!

▶ "We love Publications!" say **Jill** and **Jodie**.



# Excellence at Midway!

This year the Excellence program changed. A group of students and teachers got together and chose a new way of deciding whether or not a student is excellent. Most students thought the new way was easier to get chosen and the teachers were happy because it was easier to do.

The program got underway a little late this year so the second semester the students who were excellent went to Kansas City February 20th. They were sponsored by Bob Baird and went to the following places: Agriculture Hall Of Fame, Kansas City Museum, Bannister Mall, Luigis Restaurant, and then went to a Melodrama at Martin City.

On March 26-29th, the students that made the program both second and third quarter traveled to Colorado with the money the students earned from pizza sales. They got to ski, shop, and just relax for four days and three nights. As for Midway students, they are all considered Excellent!



▲ Adam works on being Excellent while he keeps himself busy.

▼ Jason is being Excellent by helping out his good buddy Ben.



▲ Excellence members include: Top row M. Ballew, T. Rush, M. Boos, S. Ninemire, K. Boos, E. Holzhey, J. Hawkins, A. Caudle, M. Purnort, M. Keys, T. Rush, C. Franken, C. Denton Third row A. Ricklefs, C. Callahan, A. Thompson, G. Hager, A. Phelan, R. Smith, A. Caudle, M. Dodge, A. Arnold, M. Matthias Second row J. Pilcher, H. Stone, T. Collins, T. Rush, M. McAfee, J. Simpson, T. Frump, E. Thompson, J. Albers First row J. Grider, R. Anderson, M. Helmstetter, A. Leatherman, K. Symms



▲ Jill explains to Amy how great the Excellence program really is!





◀ Front row, l to r: E. Thompson, A. Caudle, T. Rush, A. Leatherman, A. Arnold. Back row: C. Franken, M. Keys, M. Purmort, A. Caudle, J. Albers.

▼ Hopi is such a dedicated student!



# GENIUSES AT WORK

Although it's not one of the most popular extra-curricular activities, Quiz Bowl is gaining numbers each year. Most participants are underclassmen, but still they give a strong performance at every meet. Also, many of the participants are active in other extra-curricular activities, so practice time is usually over noon hour or before school and is limited to 15-30 minutes.

As on any team, each player has a certain role. We all count on Toby and Mark for their math and science abilities. The minute

they hear the question, the answer just seems to pop into their heads. The English and arts department belongs to Angy, Kellie, Hopi, and Jill. They really know their literature, singers, and artists! Everyone is good at current events and potpourri. Those are pretty easy — most of the time!

In the future, Mr. Stone (sponsor) hopes that Quiz Bowl can start to be taken more seriously. With a little practice time, confidence, and knowledge, the teams could really go far!



▲ Front row, l to r: K. Symns, M. Helmstetter, H. Stone. Back row: A. Thompson, T. Rush, J. Hawkins.

◀◀ Mark spaces off.

◀ Angy and Jill — goofing off again!

# HMMM... WHAT'S N.H.S.?

The National Honor Society is not a very well known organization at Midway. The National Honor Society is not only an award but also a great honor. The student participating in the organization must receive at least a 3.5 grade point average. Each one of the teachers gets a list of students, then they judge the students in three areas: service, character, and leadership. If a student receives 2/3 of the votes, they are part of the N.H.S.

"I feel it would be more of an honor if we actually did something such as fund raisers, put on school dances, or did something to benefit the school," states **Jill Hawkins**.



▲ **Toby Rush** takes a short nap before his next class.

◀ Study, study, study is all **MARK** does. NOT!!



▲ **Tonya Rush** takes a break from the books to have some fun.

► **Members of the 1991-92 National Honor Society.** Front row l-r: **ANGY THOMPSON, TONYA RUSH, JILL HAWKINS.** Back row l-r: **MARK HELMSTETTER, TOBY RUSH, JASON GRIDER.**



# CHECK US OUT



▲ Cheerleaders from left to right: Michelle Boos, Audrey Caudle, Tara Rush, Trina Frump, Colleen Callahan, Angie Ricklefs, Angy Thompson, and Tonya Rush.

◀ ▼ The pep club and all their spirit!!!

◀ ▼ ▼ Michelle Boos and all that school spirit!

▼ "Man, do I feel dizzy!!" exclaims Chris Hoffman as he participates in a pep rally.

"Check us out" — that's what the 1991-92 cheerleaders have to say about themselves. With half the squad being new cheerleaders, it's nice to see the new faces. Those new faces happen to be **Michelle Boos, Audrey Caudle, Colleen Callahan, and Tara Rush**. "Cheerleading is a growing experience I think all people should experience," says **Angie Ricklefs**.

The cheerleaders attended camp at the University of Kansas in Lawrence where they learned routines to "Who Shakes the Best", "Everybody Dance Now" by C&C Music Factory, and an Advanced Dance. They also learned cheers, chants, and new stunts.

Cheerleaders are a traditional part of any game. This tradition should never change!!



▲ Angy Thompson and Tara Rush work hard on preparing pumpkin locker surprises for football and volleyball players.

*Make it Special*



**CHEVROLET**

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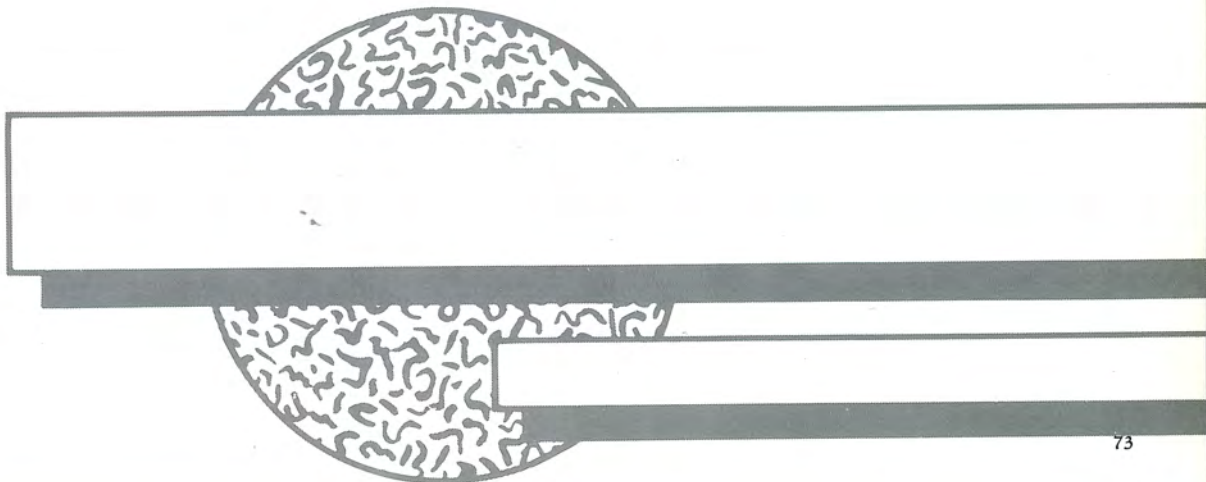
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*The One and Only*



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# BOOSTERS





# Thanx Boosters!!

The 1992 Booster Club was greatly appreciated once again. They stayed behind our sports teams with great support. The Booster Club donated \$100.00 to the 1991-1992 M.H.S. cheerleaders for them to attend camp. Midway Boosters also sponsored a Fish/Chicken Fry in the fall and a chili-soup supper during basketball to raise money for the club. M.H.S. jackets & hats were also sold throughout the year. There's no doubt that M.H.S. Booster Club is a very important organization that we all can rely on. **THANX BOOSTERS!!**



◀▲ Midway fans giving their support.

▼ The 1991-92 cheerleaders cheer along with the fans during basketball.



◀ Bottom Row L-R: Charlie Holzhey, Sue Rush, Gerald Brox. Top Row L-R: Al Furfman, Deborah Gregory, Ron Jamvold, and Lowell Anderson.



# MHS SUPPORTERS

Danny and Kathy Albers

Deborah and Jesse Gregory

Pat, Cheryl, Melissa, Tiffany,  
& Mariah McAfee

David, Faye, & Amy Phelan

Atchison Casting  
Atchison County CO-OP  
Atchison Daily Globe  
Bank of Denton  
1st Bank of Troy  
B & D Equipment  
Becker Homes  
Bendena Grain Co.  
Bendena Ins. Agency  
Bendena State Bank  
Citizen State Bank  
Clark Electric  
Cluck Brothers  
Collier Manor  
Consumer Oil  
Countryside Animal Clinic  
Dairy Queen  
Daylight Donuts  
Denton Grocery  
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Troy Clinic  
Trojan Graphics  
Troy State Bank  
Union State Bank  
Video World  
Weilands  
White Cloud Grain  
Wilson Pattern Co., Inc.



**Dolly,**

**We're very proud of you and your accomplishments.**

**Remember always to cherish your freedom, believe in yourself, carry happiness and beauty in your heart, and say a little prayer each day.**

**We love you more than words can ever say.**

**Dad, Mom, Annie, & Julie**



# SENIOR WILLS

I, **Regina Gregory**, being of clean, wholesome mind and too much body, do hereby will the following:

To **Angie Ptomey**, a datebook to keep all her guys straight so they all won't meet in one place, and superglue for her ring.

To **Heidi Zeit**, a future with her one and only Johnny; the ability to drive in snow without running off of the road.

To **Amy Phelan**, a permanent pass to the computer room.

To **Gretchen Hager**, a bottle of baby oil and a pasture.

To **Mrs. Winchester**, another pet.

To **most of the teachers at Midway**, a partyline.

I, **Gretchen Hager**, better known as Bubba, will the following:

To **Regina Gregory**, the ability to play pool by the rules, and the Lynard Skynard tape.

To **Jodie Simpson**, a nice quiet walk through the woods without stepping on nettles, and many more parties at Charles Wykerts.

To **Angy Thompson**, a support free ride home from Colorado.

To **Heidi Zeit**, the ability to become a smurf when she gets older, and an everlasting belly button.

To **Jill Hawkins**, the ability to play like Christian Laettner.

To **Jennifer Bottom**, another trip to St. Joe without any Chinese fire drills.

To **Garry Smith**, black b-ball shoes.

To **Angie Ricklefs**, a six pack of sprite and a box of rice krispies, to go along with milk.

To **Mark Helmstetter**, the ability to laugh like a normal human being.

To **Toby Rush**, another tube of cranial crud.

I, **Jill Hawkins**, A.K.A. Jilly Willy Hot Dog, of psychic mind and stressed-out athletic body, hereby will the following:

To **Gretchen Hager**, the ability to be able to ski down a bunny slope in less than a half hour.

To **Regina Gregory**, the truth.

To **Jodie Simpson**, the perfect prom date and chocolate pudding.

To **Heidi Zeit**, the ability to read poetry and blonde hair coloring.

To **Mark Helmstetter**, the ability to keep your emotions in check, especially if other people are watching.

To **Ben Leatherman**, someone else to tease constantly.

To **Shellie Ninemire**, the ability to run the 400 without butt pains.

To **Kristi Boos** and **Malinda Ballew**, my ability to never gripe about how much you have to run.

To **Markus Owens** and **Matt Keys**, my place in the lunch line.

To **Jennifer Bottom**, another quiet person in Study Hall to pour out your Mt. Dew and make the room smell good with Cramergesic.

To **Mr. Smith**, timed everything and 1500 words.

I, **Amy Phelan**, do hereby state my last will and testament.

To **Eric Meredith**, I leave my title and duties of President.

To **Heidi Zeit**, I leave the memories of March 16, 1991 to haunt her.

To **Mark Helmstetter**, I will the ability to have that "awesome" body that he always talks about having.

To **Angie Ptomey**, I will the "perfect" mother-in-law and another trip to get ice cream.



I, **Angie Ptomey**, will the following. . .

To **Gretchen Hager**, a pasture of your own and many trips to Yugoslavia.

To **Amy Phelan**, the ability to go get ice cream without getting stopped.

To **Michelle Boos**, the ability to make it home on time without rolling a Grand Am.

To **Eric Meredith**, the ability to leave my house without getting stopped and sweet ol' Georgia.

To **Mr. Leatherman** and the boys track team, another track manager to take my place.

To **Mark Helmstetter**, a Gold's Gym to go to for the great body he's always dreamed about.

To **Regina Gregory**, the ability to go to Jeff Simpson's party without having to tell someone to leave you alone and to push up his glasses.

To **Kellie Symns**, from **Angy Thompson** and I, the ability to find your music, and to stand up to the seventh graders.

I, **Jodie Simpson**, being of average mind and body, will the following:

To **Regina Gregory**, the ability to pick up a Christmas present that isn't rotten.

To **Gretchen Hager**, many more parties at Brian Etherton's and a smooth trip in the back of Brian Keller's truck.

To **Heidi Zeit**, the ability to get a cookie from an underclassman, and to keep up the good work on her grilled cheese sandwich.

To **Angie Ptomey**, the ability to stick with one guy, and another trip to Clifton-Clyde.

To **Amy Phelan**, a Winnie-the-Pooh bear.

To **Dolly Simpson**, the ability to come to school without being tardy for one whole week.

To **Jill Hawkins**, the ability to actually do a kip.

To **Jennifer Bottom**, the ability to have a non-alcoholic volleyball team.

To **Mr. Leatherman**, a brown piece of paper.

I, **Angy Thompson**, being of wiry body and deranged mind, do hereby state my last will and testament.

To **Mr. Smith**, a busload of noisy cheerleaders.

To **Ms. Bottom**, a bowl full of plastic fruit, a truckload of Mountain Dew, and remembrance of a certain "Mike".

To **Michelle Boos**, the ability to do a cart-wheel with pom poms in her hands and to do a successful front hand spring.

To **Gretchen Hager**, **Regina Gregory**, and **Angie Ricklefs**, the ability to keep cans in the car on New Year's Eve.

To **Mafinda Ballew** and **Kristi Boos**, a big, big blue car that dies at a major intersection, and more CB conversations.

I, **Heidi Zeit**, being of intoxicated body and warped mind do hereby state my last will and testament.

To **Regina Gregory**, human hazard lights, the ability to become a marriage counselor and auditions to Brooklyn Ballet.

To **Amy Phelan**, the ability to pass on my bad influence to the innocent and the ability when she steals **Mr. Ninemire's** candy bars to get one for herself.

To **Gretchen Hager**, another blind date at Cluck's, this time with conversation; the ability to do a 360 as well as

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To the **Senior Class**, my writing abilities.

To **Jodie Simpson**, my recipe to my famous grilled cheese sandwich.

# SENIOR PROPHECIES

**Jerry Collins** can be found after graduation working at Collins' Auto at Severance. He becomes very rich because they only work on Chevy automobiles which always break down.

**Regina Gregory** drops out of high school a week before graduating because she doesn't understand Accounting. She becomes a pool shark where her specialty is sinking the eight ball.

**Gretchen Hager** after high school still lives off her family while attending Vo Tech at Atchison, hoping to nurse at Atchison Hospital. She can be found either with Dinger, or visiting her ex-boyfriend in jail.

**Jill Hawkins** attends KU after graduating and finds her true love, Jody Franken, at a KU/Washburn mixer. She can be found writing for the Highland Vidette, hoping to meet her aspiration of becoming a world renowned journalist.

**Amy Phelan** graduates from MHS and aims high to further her education at HCC. She decides to get married to Brent and gets a divorce to marry brother Bruce. She can be found cutting hair at Bruce's Hair Salon.

**Angie Ptomey**, after graduating from Midway High, furthers her education at HCC. On weekends she can be found cruising Troy with Danny Clary or at home with Jason Jr. Angie opens her beauty salon with four tanning beds which she uses very frequently.

**Dolly Simpson**, after her graduation, will be married to her lover Stub. Dolly's job will be training mad dogs on the weekend. During the week she can be found at home caring for her little stubs.

**Jodie Simpson**, after marrying Slobber, becomes an American Gladiator known as Juice. After quitting her gladiator job she returns to St. Joe to win the Tough Woman Contest, which she was able to win by using her aggression that built up during her job as a social worker.

**Angy Thompson** after high school graduation attends Weight Watchers because of her obesity due to her 10 children and her husband Joe. She can be found playing in the Bendena Orchestra during her limited free time.

**Heidi Zeit** opens her very own bone marrow clinic after graduating from Midway. She can either be found tanning at Bruce's Hair Salon or making up her tardies still left from high school during her spare time.



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Answers to senior baby pictures, page 78.

Top row, left to right: Regina Gregory, Jill Hawkins, Amy Phelan, Jerry Collins, Heidi Zeit.

Bottom row, left to right: Angie Ptomey, Angy Thompson, Gretchen Hager, Dolly Simpson, Jodie Simpson.

The realization that times are changing and we must move on affected all students, faculty, and administration at Midway this year. There were many things that made people "go hmmm. . .", but that wasn't so bad. To wonder about things and to question issues is what education is all about. But people can't sit back their whole lives and "go hmmm." We must not only think, but we must act on our thoughts in the best way we know how. So as another school year closes, keep that challenge in mind.

In closing, the yearbook staff would like to leave everyone with a final message: in the wise words of Gretchen Hager, "We are out of here!" Hope to see all students again next year!!

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Arnold, Adam (9) . . . . .	1, 18, 19, 29, 30, 32, 35, 54, 57, 61, 63, 68, 69, 80	Boos, Kristi (10) . . . . .	13, 21, 28, 30, 31, 36, 37, 39, 58, 60, 63, 68, 72, 80
Callahan, Colleen (9) . . . . .	1, 4, 13, 15, 18, 29, 52, 68, 71, 80	Caudle, Andy (10) . . . . .	9, 21, 28, 30, 32, 39, 45, 57, 61, 63, 68, 69, 79, 80
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Denton, Christopher (9) . . . . .	7, 18, 29, 30, 32, 33, 36, 37, 39, 50, 61, 63, 68, 72, 80	Dodge, Mike (10) . . . . .	21, 28, 32, 35, 57, 61, 63, 68, 72, 80
Ernzen, Charles (9) . . . . .	12, 30, 63, 80	Flory, Bridget (10) . . . . .	14, 21, 28, 80
Flory, Francis (9) . . . . .	18, 63, 80	Franken, Chris (10) . . . . .	2, 21, 28, 30, 43, 44, 57, 61, 63, 68, 69, 72, 80
Hawkins, Herbie (9) . . . . .	12, 13, 18, 29, 30, 32, 33, 50, 57, 61, 63, 80	Frump, Trina (10) . . . . .	7, 20, 21, 28, 58, 59, 60, 63, 71, 72, 80
Hoffman, Chris (9) . . . . .	12, 18, 19, 29, 63, 80	Keys, Matt (10) . . . . .	13, 20, 21, 28, 30, 39, 45, 54, 57, 61, 63, 68, 69, 72, 79, 80
Holzhey, Elizabeth (9) . . . . .	8, 12, 13, 18, 29, 40, 52, 58, 59, 68, 80	Ninemire, Shellie (10) . . . . .	13, 20, 21, 28, 31, 52, 58, 60, 68, 80
Huckaby, Jason (9) . . . . .	61	Owens, Markus (10) . . . . .	4, 21, 28, 30, 39, 61, 63, 72, 80
Leatherman, Angie (9) . . . . .	4, 8, 13, 18, 29, 30, 38, 40, 61, 69, 80	Pilcher, Jody (10) . . . . .	7, 10, 13, 21, 28, 38, 39, 52, 80
Matthias, Matt (9) . . . . .	5, 10, 12, 18, 19, 29, 68, 80	Smith, Ricky (10) . . . . .	7, 21, 28, 36, 37, 39, 54, 57, 61, 63, 65, 66, 68, 69, 72, 80
McAfee, Melissa (9) . . . . .	18, 19, 29, 30, 36, 52, 58, 80	Stone, Hopi (10) . . . . .	7, 10, 15, 21, 28, 60, 65, 66, 69, 80
Purmort, Mike (9) . . . . .	7, 12, 18, 29, 32, 40, 63, 65, 66, 68, 69, 72, 80	Symns, Kellie (10) . . . . .	13, 21, 38, 39, 52, 80
Rush, Tara (9) . . . . .	12, 13, 18, 29, 52, 58, 60, 65, 66, 69, 71, 80	Boos, Michelle (11) . . . . .	3, 22, 23, 27, 30, 39, 41, 42, 52, 63, 67, 68, 71, 72, 80
Schaumburg, Marvilla (9) . . . . .	4, 13, 29, 35, 80	Crockett, Brandon (11) . . . . .	22, 27, 43, 44, 45, 57, 63, 80
Thompson, Eric (9) . . . . .	5, 13, 18, 29, 35, 38, 50, 69, 80	Grider, Jason (11) . . . . .	5, 7, 22, 23, 27, 30, 32, 35, 38, 40, 41, 42, 51, 54, 57, 61, 63, 70, 72, 80
Anderson, Ryan (10) . . . . .	2, 7, 11, 21, 28, 30, 43, 54, 56, 57, 61, 63, 80	Helmstetter, Mark (11) . . . . .	3, 5, 10, 22, 23, 27, 30, 35, 38, 45, 54, 65, 66, 69, 70, 80
		Leatherman, Ben (11) . . . . .	3, 9, 22, 23, 27, 30, 32, 36, 42, 44, 56, 57, 61, 72, 80
		Libel, Mike (11) . . . . .	7, 22, 27, 32, 56, 57, 61, 63, 80
		McNett, Brad (11) . . . . .	7, 41, 61
		Meredith, Eric (11) . . . . .	3, 4, 9, 22, 23, 27, 30, 34, 36, 39, 42, 43, 54, 61, 63, 72, 80
		Ricklefs, Angie (11) . . . . .	13, 22, 27, 39, 41, 65, 66, 67, 68, 71, 80
		Rush, Toby (11) . . . . .	2, 5, 7, 9, 22, 23, 27, 30, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 45, 54, 56, 57, 61, 63, 68, 69, 70, 80
		Rush, Tonya (11) . . . . .	13, 22, 27, 37, 38, 52, 53, 58, 60, 63, 66, 68, 70, 71, 80
		Collins, Jerry (12) . . . . .	14, 24, 46, 47, 78, 80
		Gregory, Regina (12) . . . . .	5, 7, 8, 24, 25, 26, 30, 46, 47, 48, 50, 52, 65, 66, 67, 72, 78, 80
		Hager, Gretchen (12) . . . . .	7, 24, 25, 26, 30, 39, 43, 44, 45, 46, 49, 50, 52, 53, 58, 59, 65, 66, 67, 68, 72, 78, 80
		Hawkins, Jill (12) . . . . .	1, 13, 24, 25, 26, 30, 33, 35, 39, 44, 45, 46, 47, 49, 50, 52, 53, 58, 59, 60, 63, 67, 68, 69, 70, 78, 80
		Phelan, Amy (12) . . . . .	1, 24, 25, 26, 30, 32, 35, 36, 44, 45, 46, 47, 49, 50, 52, 53, 58, 59, 65, 66, 67, 68, 78, 80
		Ptomey, Angie (12) . . . . .	1, 5, 7, 10, 13, 24, 25, 26, 30, 46, 49, 50, 52, 53, 61, 78, 80
		Simpson, Dolly (12) . . . . .	24, 25, 26, 30, 46, 52, 67, 75, 78, 80
		Simpson, Jodie (12) . . . . .	7, 8, 24, 25, 26, 30, 33, 46, 49, 50, 52, 53, 67, 78, 80
		Thompson, Angy (12) . . . . .	3, 7, 13, 25, 26, 33, 34, 39, 40, 44, 45, 46, 47, 49, 50, 63, 65, 66, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 78, 80
		Zeit, Heidi (12) . . . . .	1, 7, 10, 25, 26, 33, 38, 43, 46, 47, 48, 50, 67, 72, 78, 80

