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"I went to Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington D.C. The best part was when we went kayaking down a seven mile section in the Ohiopyle river." *C. Kendall, So. courtesy photo*

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most impactful moment?



"I toured Europe this summer and basically the whole trip was life changing. It was so different coming back home and just seeing your family after getting to experience different cultures."

D. Ramos, So.



"My family and I went to Oregon and Colorado. Getting to see how beautiful the mountains and the beaches are and getting to spend every moment with my family was the best part."

M. Kendall, Fr.



"I lived in the countryside for a week. I realized that if they could be happy with almost nothing, I could most definitely be happy with what I have." *C. Davis, Sr.*

EUROPE, CHINA, AFRICA, Washington D.C., Pennsylvania, Oregon, Colorado and many, many more places. The students at KCHS have been busy this summer, seeing the world and gaining new experiences as they went.

Sophomore Denisse Ramos traveled through Europe on an ambassador program. She saw many landmarks including the Coliseum, the Trevi Fountain and Olympia.

Senior Caleb Davis was selected and sponsored to go on a four week trip to China. First, he visited the populated cities of Hong Kong and Beijing. Then he slowed things down a bit and went to live in the small farming village of Gouyang.

"I see things from a new perspective after living in that countryside for only a week," said Davis.

statefair

FUNNEL CAKES, FRIED Oreos, chocolate dipped cheesecake on a stick and the infamous drum sticks on steroids, were the many things running through the minds of the lucky students that got to go to the State Fair on Sep. 12. But they had to do some work before they could get there.

Band teacher, Mr. Rogers, took his 8th to 12th grade band students up to Hutchinson to play and march in a steady beat at a parade just outside the state fair grounds. The cheerleaders also got to represent KCHS that day and march in the parade.

At the end of the rigorous marching, Mr. Rogers suddenly called out "Left, left, left, right, left!" It was the beginning of a well rehearsed chant by the students that somehow involved Chuck Norris.

Overall, the band state fair day was a success to all and the students did indeed fill their unhealthy cravings.



RIGHT: Band students march down the streets of Hutchinson eagerly awaiting their arrival to the State Fair.
photo by A. Wheeler

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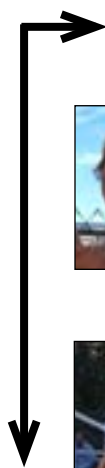
Uhhh. S. Wheeler, So.



Maverick nation:)
#mavs #mavericks
#mavericknation
#volleyball
M. Kendall, Fr.



No Caption
K. Watson, Sr.



diagnosis:senioritis



"I would change my attitude when something bad happens. I would tell myself that it's not the end of the world and that God has a plan and there's a purpose for everything."
G. Sirois, Sr.



"I would probably be more open to the girls and talking, I'd get my flirt on. Also, when it comes to sports, I would be wiser, and I'd know what I need to do to get better, faster."
C. McDonald, Sr.

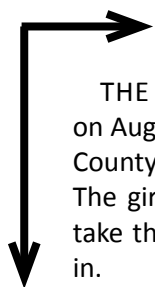


"I would have maybe not been so passive in sports, and I would have worked harder because it was just much easier back then."
A. Liggett, Sr.



"If I could go back I would participate in more activities, invest more time into my studies and change my hair color. Also, I would make the best of my high school career. It goes by super fast."
D. Odle, Sr.

By Jessica Moore



journalismtrip

THE JOURNALISM CLASSES took a trip to Pratt on Aug. 22 to sell yearbook ads. After entering Pratt County, the two suburbans were greeted by rain. The girls in Mrs. Stevens' suburban begged her to take them to Daylight Donuts, and she finally gave in.

After their breakfast was devoured, the sun was shining, and the girls split into their groups to sell ads. Two of the groups walked along Main Street and stopped at businesses while the other group rode in the suburbans to some of the distant businesses.

To be rewarded for their hard work, the group went to Pizza Hut where they discussed their favorite moments of the day.

"My favorite part of selling ads in Pratt was stopping at Sonic on the way home," said senior Rachel Schmidt.



ABOVE: The Journalism staff enjoys lunch at Pizza Hut while senior Audrey Wheeler offers to take the picture.

LEFT: Junior Heidee Prosser works on the Yearbook design in Mrs. Stevens's third hour Journalism class. "My favorite part is how the work pays off in the end when it's finished," said Prosser.
photos by A. Wheeler

by Remington Grasz

homecoming



by Miranda Kimble



LEFT: The traditional royal smooch.

ABOVE: Candidates are all smiles after the Homecoming ceremony was over. All the candidates were glad to be a part of the event.

BELOW: Flower girl Ava Little and Crown Bearer Maverick Titus walk onto the field. Their job was to present the queen with her crown and flowers. *photos by A. Wheeler*

ANOTHER HOMECOMING HAS come and gone. The senior class had a tough time picking only six candidates for the ceremony, but they eventually came to a decision.

This year's Homecoming candidates were Grace Sirois, Kaelie Kendall, Erica Bertram, Rustin Ardery, Creighton McDonald and Trevor Tyree. The class based their decision on the candidate's personalities, for instance, on their general attitude toward other students, how willing they are to help someone in need or how involved they are in school activities. All of these candidates demonstrate different yet equally great qualities. This made the voting process even harder for the student body.

As the candidates walked out onto the field a script was read, listing off some personal information such as their parent's names, what their plans after graduation are and advice about high school for underclassmen, letting the crowd get to know each candidate a little better. The student body was given the ballot the morning of Homecoming before they headed out to start building floats.

The voting was very close. All the candidates standing on the field deserved the title, but sadly there could only be one king and queen. Our 2012 Homecoming king and queen were Rustin Ardery and Erica Bertram. Both were very ecstatic in receiving their crowns and all the other candidates were honored to be a part of the ceremony.

boogytime

by Rachel Schmidt



ABOVE LEFT: Seniors Caleb Davis, Canyon Brack and junior Lillian Hinshaw gather around for a photo op with senior royals Erica Bertram and Rustin Artery.

ABOVE RIGHT: Freshmen Dylan Jacks scores a dance with senior Canyon Brack. *photos by A. Wheeler*



ON FRIDAY, SEP. 14 after the Homecoming football game the students gathered in the gym for the post game dance.

Despite the loss of the football game, the students still found enough energy to participate in the line dances and the slow dances.

Out-of-town dates were allowed to attend this dance, and boyfriends and girlfriends of the students took advantage of that.

Mr. Tim Rogers was the DJ this time since the freshman class, the dance's host, chose not to hire one for the night.

Also at this dance the students did not have to set up their own chairs, but still had to help with clean-up at the end of the event.

friendlycompetition

by Skylar Odle

IT'S THAT TIME of year again. The Kiowa County high school students built and decorated floats early in the morning on Sep. 14. Many businesses also joined in on all the excitement. Roughly there were about 25 floats that entered the parade.

The point of the parade was to get the football boys, cheerleaders and the fans pumped up for the football game that night. The parade was, as always, one of the highlights of the football season.

Each class started out at about eight o'clock and ended around noon. Not only did it pump up the fans but it also was a competition between each class. There was no prize for the winner, just the satisfaction of beating the other classes.

The sophomore class placed first with the senior class coming in a close second. The freshmen float placed third and the junior float came in last place.

LEFT: Joy riding, senior homecoming candidates Erica Bertram and Creighton McDonald are looking good. This is one time when the candidates can really feel like royalty, riding in a carriage taking them to the ball. *photo by H. Prosser*

LEFT MIDDLE: Juniors Mariah Charlton and Lexi Behee proudly walk alongside their class float, whose theme was Maverick Cafe. To the disappointment of many, the junior class placed last in the float competition. *photo by R. Grasz*

RIGHT MIDDLE: Giddy senior students, Tucker McKinney and Paco Torres show off their smashing and recycling techniques on the senior class homecoming float. The senior class placed 2nd in the competition. *photo by H. Prosser*

RIGHT: Ryan Williams strikes a cheesy pose to the camera while Markala Morton tosses candy out to the spectators though more candy was eaten by the senior class than actually thrown. The Senior class float was themed "Reck Wreckycle the Mustangs." *photo by H. Prosser*



howto:

1

Don't Be a Hero

– Worry about yourself. Don't go out of your way to save someone else.

2

Limber Up

– Stretch! Pulling something while running away will increase your chances of dying.

3

Find a Buddy

– You always need someone to watch your back and to keep you company.

4

When In Doubt, Know Your Way Out

– Always know your exits. In case of emergency, bailout.

5

Enjoy the Little Things

– You'll never know when they're gone. So enjoy them while they last.

Survive a zombie attack
by Addison Price

“all in”



by Heidee Prosser



ABOVE: Junior Riann Heft prepares to set to one of her awaiting teammates in their home match against Spearville. *photo by S. Spicer*

BELOW LEFT: In their successful match against Hodgeman County, fr. Jansen Miller serves the ball. *photo by S. Spicer*

BELOW MIDDLE: After winning the championship match against Spearville at the Sata Center, the team poses for a picture with the Maverick Nation supporters and the plaque. *photo by J. Moore*

BELOW RIGHTS: : After another kill against Satanta, the varsity team huddles up on the court. *photo by S. Odle*



home match against Satanta.

ives the ball. *photo by S. Odle*

nta tournament, the varsity posed

e court to celebrate the point.

ALL IN IS the team's motto for the year and was chosen by the senior girls and Head Coach Randy Fulton.

"To me it means giving it your all during practices and games. Being committed to reaching the goal we have set for our team," Fulton said.

The team is made up of 34 girls, with senior Jessica Moore and freshman Kaitlin Ross as managers. Because of the big team they have enough for a varsity, junior varsity, C1 and C2. Fulton is assisted by Kristi Heft and Kacey Fulton.

After two weeks of practice, the team loaded up early in the morning and traveled to Satanta for their first tournament of the year. The junior varsity and C-team were in the same pool, and the varsity was in a separate one. By the end of the day, it came down to the JV playing Dighton for third place. They ended up placing fourth, leaving with room to improve.

On the varsity side, the Lady Mavs faced Dighton first. In both sets, Dighton failed to make it past 14 points, and Kiowa County took their first victory of the year. Their next match was against Deerfield who scored only eight points in the first set and 11 in the second and the Mavs moved on undefeated. Kiowa County defeated Satanta in their next match, 25-6 in the first set and 25-7 in the second. Stanton County, in the semi finals match, was the first team to make it past 15 points against the Mavericks all day. Despite this, Kiowa County still took the win 25-5, 25-16. The last match of the day for the Mavs was in the championship match against Spearville. The first set ended 25-17, Mavs one set away from winning the tournament. Although Spearville made it to 19 points in the second set, Kiowa County won again and went home as the Satanta Tournament Champs of 2012.

The following Tuesday, the Lady Mavs held their first invitational quad of the year. The varsity faced Satanta, Norwich and Hodgeman County. The varsity won all three of their matches in two sets finishing the night still undefeated.

Commenting on the success at home, senior Halie Headrick said, "As a team it was important to win at home considering the big quads and tournaments coming up at home. I felt prideful."

On the junior varsity side of the quad, Kiowa County faced Satanta and Hodgeman County, and defeated them both. The C1 and C2 teams played against Hodgeman County and Satanta. C2 lost to Satanta in two close sets, 20-25 and 24-26, and C1 won their match against Hodgeman County.

On Tuesday, Sep. 4, Kiowa County travelled to Larned to play Cunningham, Pretty Prairie and Larned. After beating Cunningham and Pretty Prairie, the varsity Lady Mavs' next opponent was Larned. Although they lost the first set, Kiowa County came back and won the second, not letting Larned get past nine points. The final set ended 25-17, another successful quad for the varsity Lady Mavs.

The following week on Sep. 11, the team made the trip to Minneola for another quad. With setter junior Riann Heft out with an injury, freshman Mackenzie Heft filled in for her on the varsity team.

"It was super nerve racking, the thought of being on varsity. But once I got going it was super fun, so much faster than jv. All of the other girls were very supportive, " M. Heft commented.

Although they lost their first match of the night against Holcomb, they came back and won their last two matches against Meade and Minneola.

At the KCHS invitational quad on Sep. 18, the Mavs faced Ashland, Ingalls and Spearville.

Their first two matches of the night were against Ashland and Ingalls, whom the Lady Mavs defeated in two sets each. Their last match of the night was against Spearville. The final scores were 24-26, 12-25 Mavericks unable to take the win.

Commenting on the loss, R. Fulton said, "We will use this as a wakeup call and we will respond like the team I know we are." They finished the night with an overall record of 15-2 and a league record of 4-1.

newteachers

NEW YEAR BRINGS new faces to Kiowa County. This year we have Mr. Zach White, Mrs. Tonya Greenleaf, Mr. Arlen Harris and Mr. Victor Lorente.

Mr. White grew up in Greensburg, Kansas. He went to school at University of Kansas. This is his first time teaching, and he really enjoys it. White wanted to become a teacher because he wanted to be a good role model.

Mrs. Greenleaf went to NWOSU in Alva, Oklahoma. She grew up in Greensburg, Kansas. Mrs. Greenleaf taught in Dodge City for eleven years. She wanted to become a teacher because she loved school and wanted other kids to love school to.

Mr. Harris wanted to become a teacher because some of the people he most admired were his teachers. He grew up in Blue Rapids, KS and went to college at K-State for a year then transferred to KSTC.

Mr. Lorente grew up in Valencia, Spain. He went to school for Technical Architecture at Polytechnic University of Valencia. It's his first time teaching, but Mr. Lorente taught swimming a few years ago.



Mr. Lorente,
Para



Mrs. Greenleaf,
Science



Mr. White, So-
cial Studies



Mr. Harris,
Social Studies

by Madison Cannon

labor day

MANY PEOPLE LOOK at Labor Day just as an excuse to get off work or out of school. But what is the real reason behind the holiday?

The first Monday in September is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers across the country. The first Labor Day was Tuesday, Sep. 5, 1882. It wasn't until 1884 that the first Monday in September was selected for Labor Day.

The "working mans" holiday was first celebrated in New York City, New York. Labor Day is now recognized as a national holiday. Most people just celebrate Labor Day with grilling out and maybe a family reunion.



"I will be going to a football game on Friday, and then my boyfriend will be coming to see me from college."
K. Spainhour, Sr.



"I will be having fun with my family and stay home."
N. Stewart, Fr.



"I am going to El Dorado Lake with my family."
S. Ralstin, Jr.

by Jackie Whitten

top three

1



2



3



Students voted, top three most worn shoes

by Madison Cannon

kickstart



by Miranda Kimble

photo by Rachel Schmidt



"My favorite song played was Don't Want to Miss a Thing by Aerosmith."
L. Tuttle, So.



"My favorite dance partner is Canyon because she actually knows how to swing dance."
S. Butler, Jr.



"My favorite part of the night was doing different dances especially the thriller."
D. Ramos, So.

ON AUG. 17, Kiowa County held its annual back-to-school dance. This dance was unique due to the fact that only students from Kiowa County High School attended. It gave everyone the opportunity to get reacquainted with fellow students and also gave them a chance to meet new faces.

Most students spent the beginning of the dance mingling and getting comfortable with their surroundings. The dancing started when "Cupid Shuffle" was played. Only a handful of students went to the dance floor to participate in the dance, but they definitely got the ball rolling.

One of the highlights of the night was when sophomore

Denisse Ramos danced Michael Jackson's "Thriller" solo on the dance floor." Ramos received many compliments on her dancing.

"She did amazing," stated sophomore Sydney Headrick, "She did something I would never have the courage to do."

The dance ended around eleven o'clock with the last song being "Don't Want to Miss a Thing" by Aerosmith, which was chosen by a senior girl earlier in the night. This dance was the most popular dance of the night. Overall, there was a nice turn out of students and everyone seemed to have a great time.

football



LEFT: Mavericks and Mustangs alike were flying across the field this way and that, giving their all at the KCHS Homecoming game.

photo by A. Wheeler

RIGHT ABOVE: Junior Trevor Powell runs with the ball as a South Gray rebel tries to head him off. The Mavericks won the South Gray game with a score of 40-14.

photo by H. Prosser

THE AIR FADES from warm to cool, cheerleaders chant along with the band, whistles are heard above the crowd cheering and the bleachers are filled with burnt orange and white. This can only mean one thing, Friday night football is back and Maverick nation is ready!

The Mavericks started their season off on home turf against the Minneola Wildcats, coming off strong in the first quarter but failing to keep up with the Wildcats as the second half neared. Even with the two touchdowns from Trevor Powell and the run from Keenan Behee the Mavericks still couldn't gain a hold on the game before the ending of 40-20, Wildcats up.

The second game of the season held a different twist, the Mavericks traveled to South Gray to play their former two-years-running season opener opponents. The past two years have ended tough for the Mavericks on opening season night when it came to playing the black



RIGHT MIDDLE: Junior Paul Negrete takes down a Macks-ville player during his strive for the end zone.

photo by L. Titus

RIGHT BELLOW: As the first game of the season was in mid-swing, senior Trevor Tyree was taken out with a twisted ankle. Off on the sidelines, his teammates kneel down.

photo by M. Cannon

and blue, who are well known for their high ranked football record. However, this year the Mavericks turned things around and pulled ahead, coming home with a win against the Rebels with a score of 40-14.

Playing the Macksville Mustangs for the third game of the season and on top of that, Homecoming, the Mavericks failed to pull ahead of the Mustangs and walked away from the game with a score of 24-28, their second loss of the season but another game of practice working together.

Traveling to Kinsley on Friday night for the fourth game of the season, the Mavericks held to their skill, ability and teamwork to pull a win of 50-28 from the Coyotes.

Although their record shows 2-2 so far in the season, the Mavericks hold their heads high and charge onto the field every Friday night with a passion for winning, but more importantly, a passion for the game.

safarisurprise

"AHHH, LOOK, GIRAFFE," yelled out Dr. Sigley. Right at that moment, I'm pretty sure my heart stopped and my eyes started swelling with joy.

This summer I went on a two week, medical mission trip to Burundi, Africa. I had many amazing experiences but most of them involve blood and guts and things that just, well, might not be appropriate to talk about here.

My favorite animal in the whole world is the giraffe. I have a bucket list (I know, it's cheesy...) and of course, to see a giraffe in its native African habitat is on there.

So at the very end of my trip, I was fortunate enough to go on a safari and get the best chance I would ever have to see one. Then our safari guide came over and said, "Hey guys, I'm really sorry but it's just not very good weather right now, so you probably won't see very many things." AWESOME... You mean I came all the way to Africa and won't get to see one?!! Well at that very moment, I just cried out to God and pleaded with him that we might at least see one, just one, giraffe.

To my great pleasure, before we were even five minutes into the safari, what would you know--lo and behold a huge giraffe is standing right on the trail, nibbling on a tree to the side of it. I can't explain the rush of emotions at that moment.

To the amazement of all, including the tour guide, we ended up seeing 25 giraffes that day, two endangered white rhinos, a countless number of ostriches (didn't even know they lived in Africa) and at the very end, a male lion.

To other people this experience would just be a fun one, where they got to see some cool animals. But to me, I know that God was with me that day, that He brought out those animals, so that I could enjoy His wonderful creation.



ABOVE: Ecstatic, senior Audrey Wheeler, catches a quick pic of her favorite animal while on a safari in Kenya.

BELOW: "We were just driving along when two huge white rhinos popped out of the brush!" said Audrey Wheeler *photos by A. Wheeler*

openhouse



ABOVE LEFT: Science teacher Mrs. Greenleaf welcomes the mother of freshman Kaitlin Ross.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Senior girls, Grace Sirois, Kaelie Kendall, Chloe Enfield and Erica Bertram pose while their parents pick up scholarship information.

ABOVE RIGHT: Journalism Advisor, Mrs. Kayleen Stevens gives her annual senior pictures announcements. *photos by A. Wheeler*

ON AUG. 23, FROM seven to eight o'clock, Kiowa County Schools held their annual Open House. The Open House is an opportunity for the parents to meet their child's teachers and talk about what the students will be doing in their classes throughout the year.

The seniors and their parents met in the cafeteria at 6:30 with Mrs. Taylor to talk about what to expect during their senior year, how they need to get started on their scholarship applications and not wait until the last minute to get these done.

They also talked about their senior yearbook and panel pictures with Mrs. Stevens.

→ *Cross*country



IT'S THAT TIME again when all the athletes put on their running shoes and run for miles.

There was a pretty good outcome this year with a total of four students going out for Cross Country. Athletes ran a 5K or 3.1 miles. They ran on rough terrain, like golf courses, or hilly areas.

Their first meet was in Meade. For the junior varsity boys, freshmen Landon Davis got 15th with a time of 23:51.35. Junior Justin Boswell got 4th place with a time of 21:24.89. For the varsity boys, senior Cody McVey got 22nd with a time of 20:50.52. Senior Caleb Davis got 14th with a time of 20:03.83. Although Meade has a very tough course, all the boys placed in their races.

Thursday, Sep. 6 the athletes headed to Skyline. For junior varsity, L. Davis placed 9th with a time of 24:20.4

and Boswell placed 1st with a time of 21:43.18. Boswell beat every other runner by 2 minutes.

"My strategy is to start off easy, but finish strong!" said Boswell.

For varsity, McVey placed 12th with a time of 20:49.10. C. Davis finished 5th with a time of 19:47.80.

Not many people go to watch their meets. They have always dreamed of a lot of people going out to watch them and cheer them on as they run. The boys have had a successful season so far and have many more meets left to keep their winning streak. They will continue to improve their performance throughout their upcoming meets. They're determined to be the best in the nation. The student body is excited to watch and see how this team improves throughout the season.

Why are you in cross country?



"So I can improve my times in track."
C. Davis, Sr.



"Cause I signed up, so I had to."
J. Boswell, Jr.



"Cause I can."
L. Davis, Fr.



by Rachel Schmidt

editorial

Money. It seems to be the source of most problems these days. Especially when it comes to having no money to spend on the things we want the most like a new phone or the latest iPad.

As a senior, I have a lot more to pay for than I thought I would, but I still find myself with a couple extra bucks to go buy a pop or a new movie. Some teenagers, on the other hand, just complain non-stop about how they have no money. If you are one of these people then here is an idea for you. Go. Get. A. Job!

I know that I am guilty of complaining about having no money, but the difference is I have a job and I earn my own spending money. My mom and dad quit handing over money for free my sophomore year.

If you want it, work for it. It is not a hard concept. You may not have a job that you particularly like, but a job is a job. Find time for the job of your dreams later in life when you have all the time in the world to enjoy it.

LEFT ABOVE: KCHS's 2012 cross country team looks down and braces the heavy winds while preparing for their first competition by walking the course.

LEFT BELOW: Running in three digit weather, junior Justin Boswell gives it his all at the Skyline meet while teammate Caleb Davis, senior, offers him some lifesaving water.

RIGHT: Senior varsity runner, Cody McVey, strives forward to finish his first meet of the season. McVey placed 22nd on that meet. *photos by D. Perez*



by Remington Grasz

ABOVE: The Mavericks' cheer squad shows a UCA cheerleader their best stunt. Sophomore LaTosha Tuttle was lifted into the air by freshmen Kelsi Francis and Tatum McKinney with senior Erica Bertram as backspot. Teammates freshman Kaitlin Ross and junior Lillian Hinshaw watch the stunt as junior Remington Grasz ties Francis's hair up. *photo by H. Powell*

spirit spreader

Seven cheerleaders and Coach Heather Powell loaded into a school suburban on Wednesday, Aug. 29 to go to Dodge City High School for the annual Spirit Spreader.

Spirit Spreader is a cheerleading clinic where cheerleaders and dance teams from Southwest Kansas join together to learn new cheers, routines, chants and stunts. They also have the opportunity to perfect their stunts.

650 cheerleaders, dancers and 80 coaches attended the clinic taught by the Universal Cheerleading Association.

Spirit Spreader is set up so the girls and yell-leaders can work on each performance activity in the "classes" provided.

During their lunch break, the groups ate at Wendy's and discussed what cheer supplies they were going to purchase from Hobby Lobby and WalMart.

When they returned to the Dodge City High gym, they played a train game with the other cheerleaders. Finally, Spirit Spreader continued and the girls got to review everything they learned.

"The dance class was my favorite because I'm a terrible dancer, but I still love to dance," said sophomore LaTosha Tuttle.

Around two thirty all of the teams were dismissed to return home. The Mavericks' cheer squad spent their last few hours in Dodge City shopping for cheerleading supplies. Their shopping spree was cut short due to volleyball and tennis practice.

pickup:

1

Do you believe in love at first sight, or should I walk by again?

2

Are you a parking ticket? (What?) You got fine written all over you.

3

Did the sun come out or did you just smile at me?

4

You better stop, drop and roll because you're on fire!

5

Are you lost ma'am? Because heaven is a long way from here.

top five cheesiest pick up lines

by Mrs. Stevens

by Remington Grasz

*tennis*ball



ABOVE: Veteran Rachel Schmidt, senior, strains for the vibrant yellow ball while competing. Schmidt placed first in singles. *photo by J. Moore*

BELOW LEFT :Junior Patty Torres and senior Lakin Titus receive some last minute advice from a coach before going out on the court at the home KCHS meet. Six schools competed at the meet.

BELOW MIDDLE: Remington Grasz, junior, puts her game face on to compete. Grasz placed 2nd at two meets so far this season. *photo by R. Schmidt*

BELOW RIGHT: Sophomore Olivia Dawson serves while doubles teammate sophomore Lakin Titus returns. *photo by R. Grasz*



THIS YEAR'S LADY Mavericks tennis team consists of two seniors, Rachel Schmidt and Lakin Titus, three juniors, Remington Grasz, Charity Schmidt and Patricia Torres, two sophomores, Olivia Dawson and Chelsye Racette and their coach Mark Clodfelter.

To kick off the season, the girls attended the Junior Varsity meet in Ellsworth on Aug. 30. R. Schmidt played number one singles with a total score of 1-2. Grasz played number two singles and left the meet with a score of 2-1, taking second place at the meet. Her opponent for the championship game was from Chapman. Titus and Torres made up the number one doubles team. The number two doubles team was Dawson and Racette.

On Sep. 6, the girls traveled to Cimarron for their first Varsity meet of the season. The Lady Mavericks played their same spots as the meet before. Grasz took second place with a score of 3-1. Dawson and Racette received fifth place in number two doubles. Titus and Torres had a score of 1-2.

After waiting patiently to be released by the doctor, C. Schmidt received her great news and

got to play number two doubles with Dawson on Sep. 11 at the Ellinwood meet. All of the girls placed fourth.

The following week on Sep. 20, Kiowa County hosted their very first meet of the season. South Barber, Saint John, South Central, Ellinwood and Kiowa County attended the meet. Due to an injury, Grasz was out for this meet so C. Schmidt took her place in number two singles and finished the meet with a first place medal.

"My favorite tennis meet was the one at Ellinwood because the meet went by fast, we all did great, we all got along and we got to stop and eat yummy food," commented Torres.

"I'm looking forward to Regionals at Dodge City because I want to stop and eat at McDonalds," said C. Schmidt.

The last week of September will be chaotic for the tennis team due to having three tennis meets in one week. One of which is a home meet on Sep. 27. On Tuesday, Sep. 25 their meet is in Ashland. The Coach's Classic, which Kiowa County used to host, will be held in Dodge City on Sep. 29.



eting at a home meet. Schmidt

ce from tennis coach Mr. Clod-
this meet. *photo by J. Moore*

ays singles and she has placed

Chelsye Racette waits for the



says who?

How is your freshman year going?

by Miranda Kimble



"It's going okay, but I can't wait until I'm a sophomore."
A. VandenHoek, Fr.



"It's going great. I'm looking forward to basketball."
T. Ellegood, Fr.



"Slow and boring, but I'm looking forward to track."
B. Watkins, Fr.



"It's good. I'm looking forward to the K-State and State Fair band days."
M. Brown, Fr.



"The classes are harder, but I'm having fun."
J. Miller, Fr.



"It's going good. Can't wait for basketball season."
C. Kibel, Fr.

spiritweek



DAY 1 DISGUISE: KCHS students huddle together to show off their disguise outfits. Senior Trevor Tyree was dressed in a Batman costume, junion Lillian Hinshaw was rocking the mustach on the finger and sophomores LaTosha Tuttle and Sam Gwin were wearing the classic disguise glasses. *photo by A. Wheeler*



DAY 2 TACKY TOURIST: Juniors all decked out in tackiness. *photo by H. Prosser*



DAY 3 PAJAMA: Junior Charity Schmidt takes a breather. *photo by R. Schmidt*



DAY 4 COLOR WARS: Can you guess what color the seniors were? *photo by L. Titus*



DAY 5 MAVERICK COLORS: Juniors Remington Grasz and John Colclazier embrace. *photo by J. Moore*

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