

It's Not All Limos Or Diamonds, But . . .

Being a senior has its price, literally, in dollars and cents. There is so much added expense in being a senior that it's sometimes enough to make one envy underclassmen. The extra expenses, like senior pictures, graduation announcements, cap and gown, and college application fees put such a strain on the budget that you are forced to lower your standards.

One of the first concessions to be made is shampoo. In first through eleventh grade you became used to luxuries like Finesse and Jhirmack, but after picking up your senior pictures and filling up your car for tomorrow's college day, you decide to try Wal-Mart's own brand — 99¢ a gallon.

Your hair isn't the only thing that suffers. Eating habits undergo a drastic change. Visions of going out to lunch everyday fade quickly when you see the price lists on the

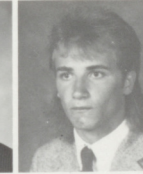
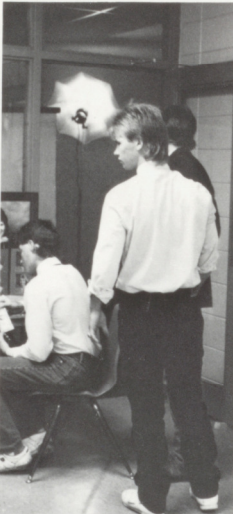
menu. You are then forced to clip Pronto chicken coupons from Contrails.

If you're thinking Pronto chicken is your low point, you have a rude awakening on it's way. After buying stamps for graduation announcements, you will be reduced to checking the coin return of all pop machines and pay phones for loose change. And no senior ignores the sound of change dropping in the theatre, they get down on the floor and search (of course, seniors have long given up movies except on cheap night, and no one drops change on cheap night). The truly lowest point comes when you check the washing machine daily for loose change.

The truth is out-seniors are a poor breed. But someday we'll be using diamond dust shampoo and leaving our change in pop machines for the less fortunate.

A new type of voting made elections a little easier to cope with and involved more student participation. Barry Adams, Jamie Johnson, Rainy Simpson, Shirley Hodges and Nicole Graham stand in line to receive their ballots.

With his best clothes on and every hair in place, Greg Lee prepares himself for senior pictures.



Tony Brainerd
Lori Brantly
Wendy Briscoe
Jamie Britt
Jim Brown

Patricia Brown
Jamie Bryant
Alison Bubik
Greg Burg
Amanda Burkett

Robin Burleson
Phil Burton
Tanya Butler
Jody Cantrell
Kathy Cantrell

Janet Carney
Kelli Carter
Tom Chentnik
Eric Christensen
Patricia Clark

Johnnie Coddington
Brian Coffman
Jeff Cooper
Armanda Cox
Risa Crabtree

Doyle Cross
Tammy Daffron
Brad Daugherty
Jack Davis
Joe Dawson



It'll Never Happen To Me!

There is a disease found almost exclusively among seniors. It runs more rampant than AIDS and is more common than the cold. And unlike senioritis, this disease does not end with graduation. It is called college freshmanitis and it is bad.

Once you are pronounced graduated, you can give it up. Before you know it, you are a college freshman. But it's not over then — that's when the disease takes hold of your body and possesses it. You become obsessed with coming back to MHHS wearing Little Sis shirts or Lambda Phi Beta Kappa Gamma Sig Nu Tau Mu Theta Iota Chi Delta Kappa Gamma Tri Omega shirts and sporting college parking passes on your car.

It is in this first year of college your physical appearance undergoes some change also. The guys must grow a beer belly, whether they drink or not, and must always maintain that unshaven look, as if to give the appearance of being on a perpetual studying binge or a

continual three-day drunk. All jeans must have at least two visible holes. Girls must have a change in hair style and/or color, and must either gain 30 to 50 pounds or lose 20 to 40 pounds. College freshmen have also discovered the world of fashion that has been so cruelly hidden from high school seniors.

Not only does the physical appearance of college freshmen change, but also their sense of humor and the things they find amusing. College freshmen can talk endlessly about a subject their high school friends know nothing about like a particular party or some practical joke they pulled in the dorm and laugh hysterically for hours about it while all the high school friends can do is manage to plaster a fake smile on their faces and croak out a fake laugh at the proper time.

There is no immune system or no vaccine. If you are a college-bound senior your chances are not good.



Toni Day
Shelly Deal
Eddie Deen
Gina Dibble
Clara Divis
Stratt Douglas
Jeff Duncan
Jami Dykes
Carla Egyed

Kelli Elkins
Melissa Evans
Bub Farris
Bill Fenton
Lara Fletcher
Shawn Flowers
Michelle Ford
Amy Foreman
David Fouts

Michael Fowler
Allen Fox
Lori Francis
Brent Fusco
Paul Galvin
Mark Goins
Steven Goodwin
John Graham
Nicole Graham



A crucial conference game brought out the school spirit in all of us in a variety of ways. Brent Fusco whistles his support for the Bombers.

Janet Carney anxiously escorts trashed and bagged Jamie Britt in the Mr. Legs contest.

Susan Gray
Kenneth Grayham
Wesley Grayham
Kevin Gregon
Robert Griffith



Jennifer Haight
Tammy Hale
Brad Hall
Robby Hall
Lorie Hannaford



Carmen Harness
Judi Harris
Larhonda Harris
Jennifer Hawkins
Jason Helvey



Alan Henderson
Tim Hicks
Jon Hill
Kevin Hirsch
Shirley Hodges



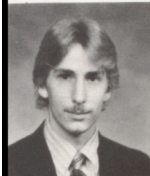
Amy Holt
Beth Horsch
Alia Horton
Lee Horton
Michael Howard



Sheryl Howard
Wendy Huert
Cathy Huett
Jeff Hummel
Jeff Hutson



Student Council president Jennifer Hawkins instructs the senior class officer candidates. Listening attentively are Kristin Turner, Jim Brown, Janet Carney, Helen Mansfield, Gayla Owens, Kim Leonard, Jackie Shay and Mandy Southard.



Privileged? Well, Maybe

Oh boy! Our senior year! The year of going out to lunch everyday without the fear of seeing a teacher on the way, missing school to go visit the college of our choice, taking time away from class to chat with representatives from different universities, being able to go to parties exclusively for seniors, actually choosing what picture will go in the yearbook, having the privilege of taking only four classes, and receiving mail everyday. Yes, these are our privileges. This is what makes this year different from the rest. Getting out in May, wearing the cardboard squares on our heads, and knowing this is our last year in high school is just the icing on this wonderful cake. But with every privilege comes some kind of catch.

Sure going out to lunch is great. We get to eat the junk food of our choice. But I'm sure all of us at one time last year or the year before sneaked around the teacher on duty and went out. Having the privilege of leaving campus just takes away all of the excitement.

All right! Let's party! A whole school day at college! College days are really exciting, but partying is not what you do. Touring a campus and sitting in on classes are not exactly partying. The days really do serve their purpose though. They help you see what it is like to go to college and may help you decide where you

want to go. Purely educational.

Golly gee! We get actually to leave class to talk to some person from another school! Sign up for all of them! Sure, but when you walk in, be prepared to be coaxed into signing a piece of paper which could let every company trying to sell Tupperware, microwaves, refrigerators, etc. know where you live. Sure you may be brilliant, and you may have universities begging you to go to their school, but when it comes right down to it, your brilliance is in your billfold.

Taking only four classes is truly a privilege unless you are trying to get enough credits to graduate or working to meet college entrance requirements. Then the privilege evaporates into a seven-period day just like everyone else's.

While few senior privileges have no strings attached, there are a few no-catch benefits. But the best would have to be graduation. Graduation is definitely one of the highlights of our senior year. May 22 has been starred on our calendars since day one of this year. We just can't wait to wear those funny little hats and hang our tassels on our cars' rearview mirrors. Every year as we look to see what is behind us as we drive down the road, we also take a look back in time to our high school years to the great times spent with our friends, a privilege indeed.

Famous Last Words

Remember in first grade when you swore you would never kiss a member of the opposite sex? How many of us today have stuck to that solemn oath? Those like so many other promises we make, are famous last words. As we grew older and started high school, last words became more numerous and we ate a lot more of them. How many of these sound familiar?

1. I'll never ride the bus when I enter high school even if I have to walk fifty-three miles to school.

2. I'll set my alarm and get up at 5:30 p.m. to finish thirty pages in my journal.

3. I'll have time to finish my homework while she takes role.

4. I'll start my homework after Cosby ... I'll start my homework after Family Ties ... I'll start after Cheers ... Night Court ... Hill Street Blues ...

5. This year I'm going to work hard and not blow school off. I'll study at least three hours a night whether I have homework or not.

6. Mom and Dad will never find out I didn't come straight home after the game. You know, the game went into overtime three times.

Students are not the only ones who get fat from eating last words; teachers are famous for them also.

1. You're going to enjoy *Giants in the Earth* once you get into it.

2. This is not a long assignments, ten minutes tops.

3. Geometry is a skill you will use all the rest of your life.

4. Now this test is not hard; you should have no trouble.

5. I know you can do better. You can bring your grade up ten percentage points in a week, no problem.

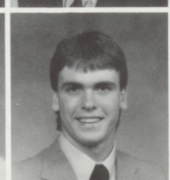
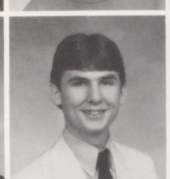
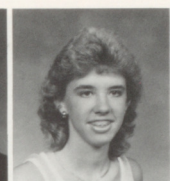
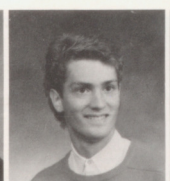
We've all said them and we've all proven them false, so next time you speak, stop and think about it because they could be your famous last words.



Because they often hold positions of authority in campus organizations, seniors often have the last word. Greg Barton presides over the first meeting of the newly-formed SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk.



Doug Ivy
Shawn Jacques
Lars Jager
Darren Johnson
Jamie Johnson



Kenny Kalke
Jack Kapetski
Richard Kellm
Susie Kellen
Shannon Kincade

Ricky King
Sherri Kord
Mary Kos
Kurt Kueter
Johnny Ray Lake

Gina Langhammer
Amy Langston
Charles Lee
Greg Lee
Jenny Leicht

Kim Leonard
Amy Liarmatis
Kevin Litty
Joe Long
Missy Ludwig

You don't need to know how to read a note of music to play the air guitar as Allen Fox demonstrates beside the juke box, the new addition to the cafeteria.

The royal treatment was given senior Powderpuff queen candidates. Enthroned in lawn chairs, Jim Brown and John Graham wait for the festivities to begin.



Marty Manbeck
Helen Mansfield
Hank Martin
Laura Matthews
Donna McCallister
Dennette McCracken
Kelly McDermott
Angie McFarland
Gwen McFerrin

Rhonda McGuire
Scott McKenzie
Sherrie Pecks
Mary Melton
Phillip Melton
Sonia Melton
April Meyer
Chantal Meyers
Jeff Miller

Mike Mitchell
Samantha Morris
Steve Morris
Melissa Neal
Starla Neal
Steve Neam
Vicky Neam
Mike Nolan
Shawn Oden



That's Entertainment

Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today to get through this thing called awards assembly. Dreaded word, awards assembly. It takes forever and that's a mighty long time. But we're here to tell you there's something else . . . the only escape from boredom, self-entertainment.

After your eyes have glazed over for the millionth time and a puddle of water from your eyes (caused by hundreds of stifled yawns) starts to form a river at your feet, it's time to entertain yourself. One of the most popular forms of self-entertainment during the awards assembly is tassel blowing. To achieve the maximum blowing height from your tassel, you must position it directly in front of your nose so that it hangs down onto your face. Next you slide to a relatively low position in your seat to keep from being noticed by the "higher ups," and blow air rapidly through your mouth thus producing a flutter of blue and gold spanning approximately three to four inches above your head.

Another helpful hint to self-entertainment is to practice your smile for graduation. It is helpful to bring a portable, lighted mirror so you may see which

smile will look best for the camera. Or you may prearrange with your best friend, sitting on the other aisle six rows in front of you, to turn around and check out your smiles. They can either give you an okay sign or a thumbs down.

If you prefer to sit back, unobtrusively and jam, you might find yourself so caught up in your favorite tunes that you feel the need for that moment in the spotlight and you go up for the air drum solo or the Eddie Van Halen air guitar solo. And when emotion courses through your veins, you might find yourself standing up and harmonizing rather loudly with your favorite group.

For those who prefer group entertainment, they might want to try organized leg-crossing, stubble rubbing, synchronized coughing, or off-beat snoring. Although these activities take much concentration and before-hand planning, they are real crowd pleasers.

This article should not be taken seriously because we do appreciate the scholarship money that is awarded each year; it helps finance our college and makes dreams possible, but let's face it the assembly is a bit long.



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Better Sit Down

Sometime during the senior year comes the time when you have to set your parents down and explain to them your plans for the future. Most seniors dread it and often postpone the agony as long as possible, but sooner or later the confrontation can be avoided no longer.

Before you ever begin to tell your parents about your plans, however, they first have to tell you their plans for you. They begin by telling you how much they want you to attend college and explain how they have been reviewing the curriculum of NACC, Mountain Home campus. With a voice of conviction, they say that they feel it is the place you need to go, at least for the first year. After several hours of tears and pleading, they finally consent for you to leave the city limits and attend a state college, but only if you come home every weekend.

You take a deep breath and begin your rebuttal. "I've already made up my mind," you say. "I'm going to attend the University of Hawaii." Your mother's face drops; your father looks stern. "But how will you come home every weekend?" they ask.

"Airfare," you say.

Eventually they see that they are going to lose their baby and that there is just no way that you are going to commute to NACC or vo-tech or anything even remotely close to home. Even with this realization, your parents take your moving personally and start to wonder if you enjoyed your childhood at home and where they went wrong as parents.

Unfortunately, moving away from home isn't the only news that seniors must break to their parents during the course of the year. Other matters, some big and some small, also have to be dealt with, things like

"Mom, I need \$169.43 to pay for my senior pictures."

"Mom, we've decided to get married now instead of waiting a year."

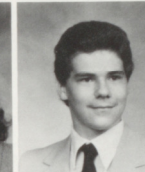
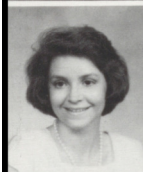
"Mom, do you have any idea how much it costs to replace the front fender of your car?"

"Mom, will you still love me even if my ACT score is a single digit number?"

And the list goes on. Seniors often begin conversations with their parents by saying, "You had better sit down."



Typing and filing are only a small part of the business world as students in COE learn quickly. An important factor is learning to dress for success. As Mrs. Nell Ponder gives a demonstration in make-up application, seniors Debbie Orr, Amy Anderson, Mary Melton, Heather Schull and Denette McCracken watch intently.



Richard Olsen
Debbie Orr
Gayla Owens
Kevin Parker
David Patterson

Jeff Pitchford
Angie Pollard
Karen Poynter
Carolyn Pruitt
Helge Quisford

Jim Ragsdale
Kim Ramos
Lisa Ramos
Tammy Redelman
Todd Richmond

Alisa Ripple
Stefanie Ritter
Gale Roberts
Cindy Roper
Deena Rorie

Henry Rowden
Paula Russell
Susanna Rustand
Mike Sanders
Steve Sanders

Eric Scheunemann
Julie Scheunemann
Kristi Sedlacek
Jaqueline Shay
Camille Shissler

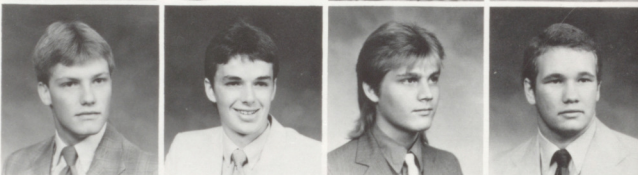
Heather Schull
Rainy Simpson
Tim Smith
Jason Snodgrass
Mandy Southard



Nancy Spratt
Lisa Stephenson
Kathy Stevens
Ulrike Stiepel
Roland Stone



Terry Stone
Lee Stovall
Troy Stromer
Jon Sumpter
Cliff Sward



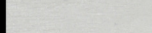
Brad Switzer
John Tessner
Kenneth Treat
Kenton Treat
Lesa Treat



Astrid Tuerler
Doug Turner
Kristin Turner
Matt Vierling
Lynette Vincent



Herbie Vogel
Dana Wachowski
Tim Wagner
Buddy Walker
Lance Wallace



Class Of '87

The following is a list of the things that helped mold the class of 1987 into what we are today.

1. Captain Kangaroo
2. Mr. Rogers and Sesame Street
3. Charlie's Angels and the Six Million Dollar Man
4. Going skating from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays
5. Shaun Cassidy and the Bee-Gees
6. Kiss
7. Mork and Mindy and Starsky and Hutch
8. Mood rings and Luv-It jeans with roller skates or chocolate chip cookies on the back pockets
9. Going to the Sonic and ordering a large drink to get the plastic animals around the edge
10. Silly Putty and Slime with eyeballs
11. The Bozo Show (not to be confused with the Chicago version)
12. Twelve-inch G.I. Joes with real hair and beards
13. Lunch boxes — Six Million Dollar Man, Land of the Lost and Snoopy
14. Bell bottoms and satin clothes
15. Tinker toys and Lincoln logs
16. Hot Wheels and Barbie dolls
17. Star Wars clothes and action figures
18. The Kroft Super Show with Captain Kool and the Kongs
19. Eight track tapes
20. Wind-up Evil Kneevil dolls that popped wheels
21. NFL clothing and bed spreads
22. Winnie the Pooh clothes from Sears
23. Lite-Brites and Spyro-graphs
24. Cookie Crisp cereal and Koogles flavored peanut butter
25. Lick-on tattoos from Cracker Jacks
26. The first episodes of the Love Boat and Fantasy Island
27. Tiger Beat magazine
28. Children's Hour on KY3
29. Stretch Armstrong and King Kong
30. Saturday afternoon movies at the old Baxter Theater

The pleased look on Paul Galvin's face indicates just how much he enjoys the senior privilege of being able to leave campus for lunch. He and Jeff Miller have a choice between Pronto and a vast array of fast food restaurants.



Melissa Wallace
Candy Whitaker
Doran White
Amy Whitfield
Anissa Whitfield
Kim Wiesner
Melissa Wilbanks
Julie Williams



Mark Williams
Craig Wirtz
Anke Wolf
Dawn Womack
Brian Wozniak
Kim Wyant
Staci Zink
Tracy Zink



Les Cook
Morton Hanson
Lisa Matthews
Steve Osmon
Mike Rosson
Carla Sanford
Greg Stone
Tommy Thomas



All Eyes On Them

They do not all have the same interests. They're not all football players, drill teamers or cheerleaders. Not all of them play a musical instrument or have a four-point grade average, but each one of them is outstanding in their own way. By proving the quality of their character over three years at MHHS, these were chosen by the faculty as Outstanding Seniors for 1986-87. They were selected on the basis of leadership, school spirit, friendliness and character.

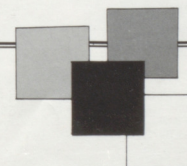
Each teacher had the opportunity to nominate up to twelve seniors, and the ones receiving the most votes were elected "outstanding".

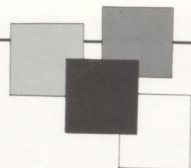
The seniors who were elected have tried, over their high school years, to be the type of people MHHS would be proud of. Many have represented Mountain Home in foreign countries, various sporting events and competitions, camps and leadership conferences all over the state.

Even though being chosen

an outstanding senior is a great honor, these people have been placed in a very difficult situation. They are placed in a position where people will look up to them and watch them in all that they do to see if they really are as outstanding as their title says. All have been placed in a position in which many people will look up to them for years to come, and they must strive to be outstanding even after they leave MHHS.

The 1986-87 outstanding seniors were chosen by the faculty to represent MHHS because of their leadership, character, school spirit and friendliness. (kneeling) John Graham, Cathy Huett, Jamie Bryant, Kristin Turner, Deena Rorie, Wendy Briscoe (second row, standing) Lori Brantley, Janet Carney, Bill Atkinson, Michael Howard, Phil Burton, Mike Nolan, Shelly Deal, Lizette Beard, Nicole Graham (third row, standing) Gayle Roberts, Jennifer Hawkins, Greg Barton, Brent Fusco, Jim Brown and Jack Davis.





Out From The Rest

Every year, students are selected by the American Legion through faculty nominations to attend Girls' and Boys' State. Based on their citizenship and proven leadership abilities these six girls and two boys attended a week-long summer camp which placed major emphasis on the principles of democratic government.

Academic achievements or achievement in fine arts is the basis for selection for Arkansas Governor's School. The purpose of the five-week learning experience at Hendrix University is to expose the students to twentieth century thought and art and to provide critical thinking experience.

Class officers are responsible for ac-

tivities throughout the year. They organize fund-raisers and social events for their class.

Each year one senior is honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution with the Good Citizen Award. Nominated by the senior class and selected by the faculty, this student exemplifies the outstanding quality of citizenship that the students at MHHS uphold.

These students, selected for their outstanding abilities and contribution to the school and community, represent the finest the Mountain Home has to offer. Their responsibility carries through from school, home and community proving the quality which makes them stand out from the rest.



(Top left) The following people were selected for Girls' and Boys' State this past summer: Nicole Graham, Staci Zink, Amy Whitfield, Jamie Bryant, (second row) Wendy Briscoe, Michael Anthony, Greg Barton and Lori Brantly.

Senior class officers are secretary, Vicki Neam; treasurer, Jacqui Shay; vice-president, Gayla Owens; and president, Kristin Turner.



Eric Scheunemann, Nicole Graham and Shawn Jacques were selected for the five-week learning experience of Arkansas Governor's School.

A new way of voting in class officer elections created more participation than ever before and renewed interest in the process. Here seniors cast ballots after hearing candidate speeches.



The day of the Harrison game is always filled with unusual and exciting events. During this interview by Kyle Kellum, Darren Johnson tells KTLO listeners that the Bombers are number one.

Kristin Turner was selected by the senior class and faculty as the DAR Good Citizen for 1987.

