

Chadwick Bond Issue

By Ashley Maggard

The school bond issue will be on the ballot once again on November 5, 2002. Superintendent Dr. Gordon Logsdon said one reason passing the bond issue is vital is so we can prepare for the MSIP (Missouri School Improvement Program) review in October of 2003.

The bond would fund improvements to the aging schoolhouse. Rebuilding the older rooms of the school, which were built as early as 1925, would be a main priority.

The library is also in desperate need of improvement. If the bond is passed, the library would be redesigned to house more books and accommodate more students.

A commons area would also be constructed in which students and visitors could gather. Also, the lunchroom and kitchen, both of which are currently cramped, will be completely rebuilt. Stairways and hallways would be widened, and improvements would be made to various other facilities.

Some fear that if the bond does not pass, that



Middle school students eat lunch in a crowded and congested cafeteria. Photo taken by Dandy Broden

Chadwick will be forced to close. However, Dr. Logsdon asserted, "If it does pass, the environment will be so much nicer for the students," but that "money doesn't dictate the amount of education."

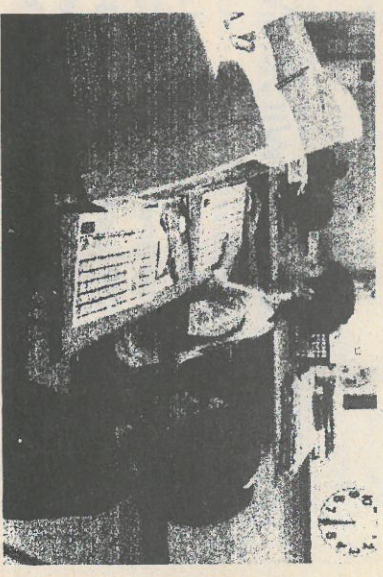
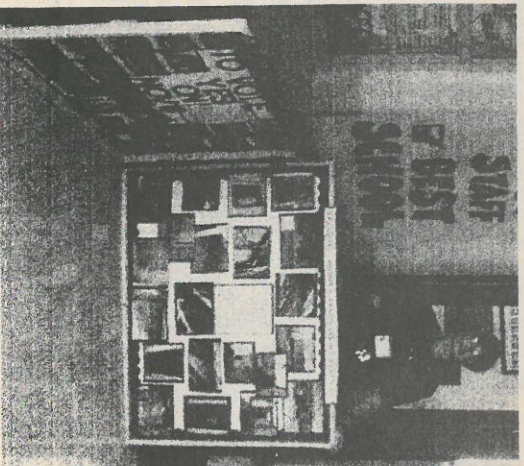
If the bond passes, taxes would be raised approximately 22 cents per 100 dollars. However, Mr. Noel Rogers, President

of the School Board, assures that it will be money well-spent. Mr. Rogers also encouraged community members to attend the Fall Festival where they can speak with the architects who will design the changes. He stated, "The ideas, thoughts, and concerns of the community are very important."

Left: Bond Committee Chairperson Gayle Ellis displays an informational exhibit entitled "Over 200 Reasons to Vote Yes on November 5th".

Right: Vince Rogers and Kimberly Bilyeu take their reading quizzes.

Photos taken by Dandy Broden



Accelerated Reading

By Callie Lewis

Accelerated Reading is a new program in place at Chadwick School that will benefit every member of the student body.

First, students are tested using the STAR Reading Program. This test measures a student's reading level and determines what books the student should read in order to best increase his or her reading skills. Then, students read books that are at their individual reading level and interesting to them. Next, they take a quiz to test for comprehension. Students who do well on their quizzes accumulate points that will determine who wins prizes at the end of the year.

The goal of the Accelerated Reading program is to improve the student's ability to read and comprehend. The school hopes that the program will help students to perform well on the MAP test.

Landscaping Class Works in Community

By Callie Lewis

Driving through the sleepy town of Chadwick,

one may notice the improvements that have recently been made by students enrolled in landscaping class at Chadwick High School. The students have

been working hard: pulling weeds, raking, painting fence posts, and planting flowers.

Ms. Kristy Grimm, the teacher for the class, said, "I'm really impressed with the hard work that I've seen...The students are having fun, and they are really helping their community."

Mrs. Avaline Harris, a member of the Friendship Club, says that the club really appreciates all of the help. "They have done an excellent job," she said.

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~Ms. Kristy Grimm



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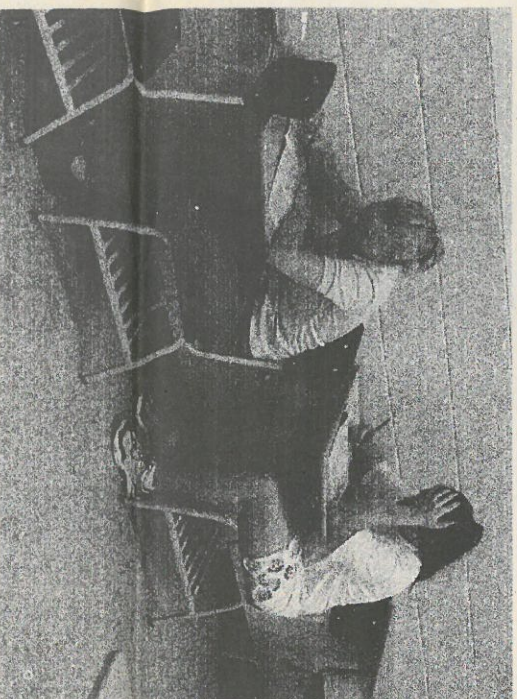
ACT Now!

By Dandy Braden

It is the time of year when Chadwick High School students are thinking about the end of volleyball season, the beginning of basketball season, studying for tests, or their big weekend plans. Even though that alone sounds like it would take up most of a student's time, anyone planning on going to college should add one more item to his or her list: taking the ACT.

Most students cringe at the thought of sitting in a room for four hours and taking a test, but the ACT is crucial in college placement. Contrary to what one may think, the test taking process is not as bad as it sounds. There are several 10-minute breaks in between each section, and the testing atmosphere is relaxed and comfortable.

Taking the ACT is essential because it helps students get into college and receive schol-



Amanda Lykins and Brooke King take an ACT pretest.
Photo by Tyler Walker

arships. It is a good idea to start planning and taking the test as soon as possible. This gives students the chance to take the test many times in hopes of increasing their scores. The scoring range on the ACT is 0-36. Last year, the state of Missouri scored above the national average of 21; however, Chadwick's average of 19.4 was slightly below.

Before taking the ACT, one must register. The registration fee is \$24.00, which is relatively inexpensive fee when compared to other exams. The registration packet gives very detailed instructions, so there should be little confusion. The packet must be filled out and sent in by the specified deadline. There are many locations near Chadwick that offer the ACT test. They include the high schools at Ozark, Nixa, Forsyth, Ava, and Kickapoo.

It is wise for students to take the test for the first time no later than their sophomore year. By taking the test early, the student gains knowledge about how the test is administered and the material on which they will be tested. Students should also be aware that if they test early and get a low score, it will not count against them because, if they score higher on future tests, only the best score will count.

The ACT should be at the top of a high school student's priority list because it is highly beneficial in planning for college or a future career.

Chadwick Welcomes Tomoko!

By Callie Lewis

Among the 18 new faces in the Chadwick student body is one that deserves special recognition: Tomoko Sakita. She is a foreign exchange student from our sister city, Osaka, Japan. Osaka is located near the center of Japan and is about three hours away from Tokyo by shinkansen (bullet train).

Sakita says she really enjoys Chadwick, but she misses her friends and family at home. She says that the people are very nice, and she has learned many new and unusual

things from her classmates.

One of the hardest things to adapt to has been the difference in food. She said that venison, or deer meat, was the strangest food she has tried, and M&M's candy is her favorite American food.



Osaka, Japan, is 6598 miles from Chadwick, Missouri. If you could drive directly to Osaka, it would take nearly 110 hours at 60 mph.



Cardinal Chronicle Teacher of the Month

August

By Jennifer Lafferty

Mrs. Vickie Goin began teaching at Chadwick in 1988. Over the years, she has left a positive imprint on many students' lives. She is currently teaching third grade and says her goals for the year are to improve MAP scores and the reading levels of her students.

September

By Sarah Campbell

Mr. Steve Kirk has a reputation for bringing a sense of humor into his middle school math and science classes. Although he enjoys teaching, Mr. Kirk often likes to reminisce on his days in the Navy. His family includes his wife, Debbie, and his three children: Matt, 26, Adam, 24, and Kelli, 22. He enjoys yard work, dancing, and cooking in his free time. Mr. Kirk also said that he really enjoys the rural setting of Chadwick.

October

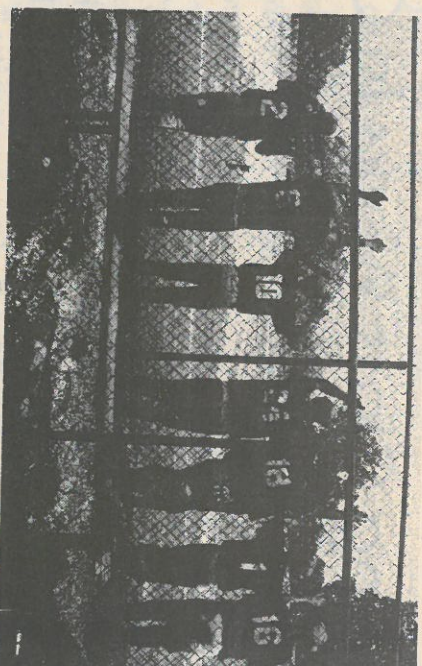
By Chance Coffey

Mr. Steve Long has been teaching history at Chadwick longer than most of his students have been alive. Before coming to Chadwick in 1981, he spent three years in the Army and graduated from S.M.S.U. In his free time he enjoys reading Louis Lamour novels, playing billiards and horseshoes, and spending time with his "lovely wife," Arleigh.

The Mighty Cardinals Struck Out

By Sarah Campbell

Despite the uninspiring record of 0-9, the baseball team says they feel that they had a productive season. "This year was pretty fun," said sophomore outfielder Jake Schwartz. The team hopes to do better in the spring season. Head Coach Michael Creekmora, a neophyte among Chadwick coaches, said, "They are a young, inexperienced team, but they showed improvement everyday."



The baseball team stands around in the dugout.
Photo by Amanda Lykins

A Bitter Beginning Without Sweets

By Travis Garrison

Beginning the school year has been somewhat difficult financially for the upperclassmen as they try to think of new ways to raise money for prom, senior trip, and commencement.

In the past, candy sales at lunch and during sporting events were the two main moneymakers for juniors and seniors. However, candy is no longer sold during the school day because food is not allowed in the classrooms and candy sales were competing with the more nutritionally sound school lunches. In addition, the junior class now shares its profit from concession sales. The juniors assist the Booster Club with the concession stand and receive 30% of the total profit, a percentage that will continue to decrease over a three-year period during which the juniors' involvement in concession sales will be phased out entirely.

The Booster Club will use their money primarily to develop the baseball field. Running water, stadium lighting, restrooms, and improved concession areas are among the improvements that will be funded through the Booster Club.

In the meantime, the upperclassmen have had to be more innovative in their fundraising efforts. They are planning tournaments, dances, flower sales, car washes, and a variety of other activities.

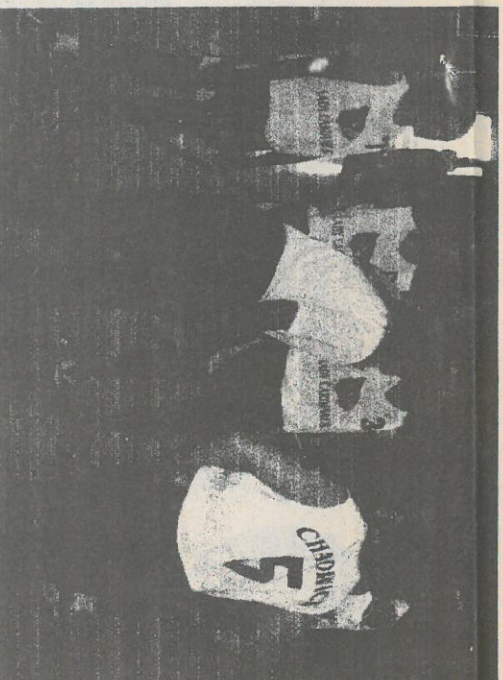
Setting Goals for Next Season

By Dandy Braden

This year, the Chadwick Lady Cardinals Volleyball Team has had a productive season. They have built on fundamental skills and have put in a lot of time and effort into learning new line-ups. Coach Arleigh Long commented, "I'm pleased with how we keep staying with the program without giving up. We go out every game and give a hard fought effort."

One of the main highlights of the season was defeating the Sparta Trojans. Senior Kendle Walker said, "It felt good to beat Sparta because they are one of our biggest rivals."

Coach Long is proud of every one of her eight players because each member brings an essential element to the team. Coach Long says that losing her seniors is always one of her toughest moments. She said, "Dandy, Kendle, Brooke, and Emilie have all brought stability to this team, and I will miss them next season." She added, "My two freshman, Cassie Lewis and Stacey Sisco, have improved tremendously. If they stick with it, they can really bring a lot to this team in the future." Coach Long hopes to rebuild the volleyball program and once again become a dominant force in the conference. However, Coach Long says, "To achieve this, the players must want it."



Coach Arleigh Long instructs Courtney Jones, Stacey Sisco, Dandy Braden, Emilie Smith, Kendle Walker, and Brooke King on the sideline.

Photo by Amanda Lykins



Fall Festival: Free Food & Fun

By Dandy Braden

On Tuesday, October 29, 2002, Chadwick School will be hosting a Fall Festival. There will be a free chili supper sponsored by the Booster Club and the PTO beginning at 5:30 P.M. There will also be a variety of contests and activities, includ-

ing a chili cook off, pumpkin painting contest, haunted house, costume contest, competition for the biggest pumpkin, and much more. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners in each category.

Parents and community members will also get a chance to talk to the archi-



9-11 Anniversary

By Ashley Maggard

On the anniversary of the September 11th terrorist attacks, a variety of feelings were present at Chadwick School. Megan Loomis, junior class president, was unsure about how to feel. "It didn't have that much of an affect on me because it was so far away and not directly related," Mr. Steve Kirk, middle school science and math teacher, was more deeply affected.

"Human lives were taken, and I'm part of the human race," he said. "As a retired Navy veteran, I have feelings of both sadness and anger." Seventh grader Danielle Cowen also felt sad because so many people died. Junior Jennifer Lafferty feared there might be another terrorist attack.

There are also many different ideas about how the government should protect Americans from terrorism. Mr. Kirk believes the government should spend more in the way of security because "freedom is worth the cost." On the other hand, Loomis argued, "We've spent enough. We're spending millions of dollars, and we've yet to see results." Mr. Joe Shifflett, high school business teacher, said he supports profiling to an extent.

He explained, "I don't think we should pull over every Arabic person in America, but if it looks like a duck, walks like a duck, and quacks like a duck, then it's probably a duck." He believes that while harsh scrutiny for those applying for visas would not be out of line, stopping immigration from other countries would be wrong. He reminded, "At one time, our ancestors were foreigners, too."

There is also disagreement about whether or not we should be at war. Mr. Kirk stated, "We must bring [bin Laden] to justice." Mr. Shifflett agreed, saying, "If you don't react with some type of force, it sends a message that terrorists can do what they want without fear of retribution." Others think the search for bin Laden is not necessary. "We have been hunting for him and can't find him, so we're just wasting time," Loomis said.

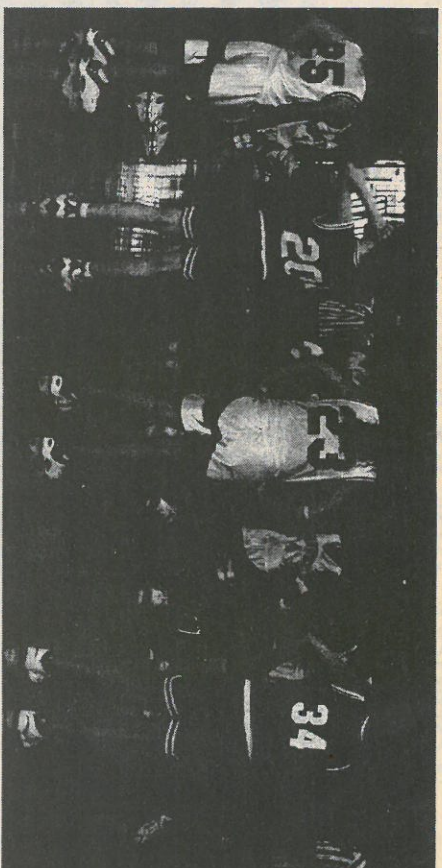
While the anniversary of this horrific date certainly conjures up disturbing images and evokes a variety of different emotions, as Mr. Shifflett pointed out, "it also reminds us how lucky we are to be Americans."



Six Is Sufficient

By Chris Garrison

The Chadwick Junior High Boys Basketball Team has had a great season. The team has had to overcome many obstacles, including only having six players: Colten Jones, Dylan Coffey, Shannon Holt, Chris Wilkerson, Josh Matlock, and Trevor Hale. It has been tough for them only having one sub because players have gotten fewer breaks. Coach King said that the boys have worked very hard and feels they have done well this season. Among the opponents who have fallen to the team are Bradleyville, Skyline, Nian-gua, and Sparta. They also placed 4th overall in the Hurley tournament.



Ashley Stevens, Misty Betts, Heather Wilkerson, and Amanda Workman get into rebounding position as Brittany Jones steps up to the free-throw line.

Photo by Amanda Lykins

Girls Have Great Season!

By Brittany Bilyeu

The Junior High Girls Basketball Team has had a great season, and one of their greatest accomplishments was winning the Hurley tournament. After a triumphant win over Galena in the first round, they played a very close championship game against Hurley. At one point, they were up by 12, but then Hurley came back and took the lead. With just 10 seconds left, Brittany Jones went to the foul line and made both free throws, making the final score 32-30. "I was both excited and nervous," said Jones. Coach Scott Vanscoy said, "I am very proud of the girls."

A Dress Code for Dracula?

By Ashley Maggard



Beginning at 2:00 P.M. on Halloween, elementary students will parade through the other classes to show off their costumes.

The guidelines are strict for the costumes of both students and adults. Costumes cannot be gruesome: no blood, bruises, gore, or bullet holes. Also, no weapons are allowed, including: knives, guns, swords, or sticks. In addition, masks are forbidden because they might interfere with the educational atmosphere.

There will also be a costume contest at the Fall Festival, October 29th, so start preparing your costumes now!

Conservationists' Corner

By Chance Coffey

Bow hunting season is here, and many hunters are very excited! A survey of bow hunters within Chadwick High School, which asked them to indicate their hunting preferences, yielded the following results:



Preferred Bow.....	Matthews
Preferred Arrow Shaft.....	Carbon Impacts
Preferred Broadhead.....	Muzzy
Preferred Camouflage.....	Mossy Oak Break-up
Preferred Game.....	White-tailed Deer
Preferred Season.....	Winter

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From the Staff

The students of Chadwick High School have produced a variety of publications over the years. The primary difference between *The Chadwick Chronicle* and past publications resides in the mode of distribution. The inaccessibility of in-school publications has kept adult members of the community from being regular readers. Formerly, a majority of copies of school publications were regularly buried in a definitely in student lockers or kicked about bus floors. Community members interested in the growth and success of the school, but without school-aged children, had little or no access to the publication. Now, *The Chadwick Chronicle* will be mailed directly to the homes of parents and community members. It has not replaced the *Chit Chat*, nor has the name been changed. Rather, the current staff has chosen not to publish the *Chit Chat* for the time being. Future publications that are distributed to the students exclusively will still be printed under that title. Meanwhile, the entire community can benefit from the publication of *The Chadwick Chronicle*.