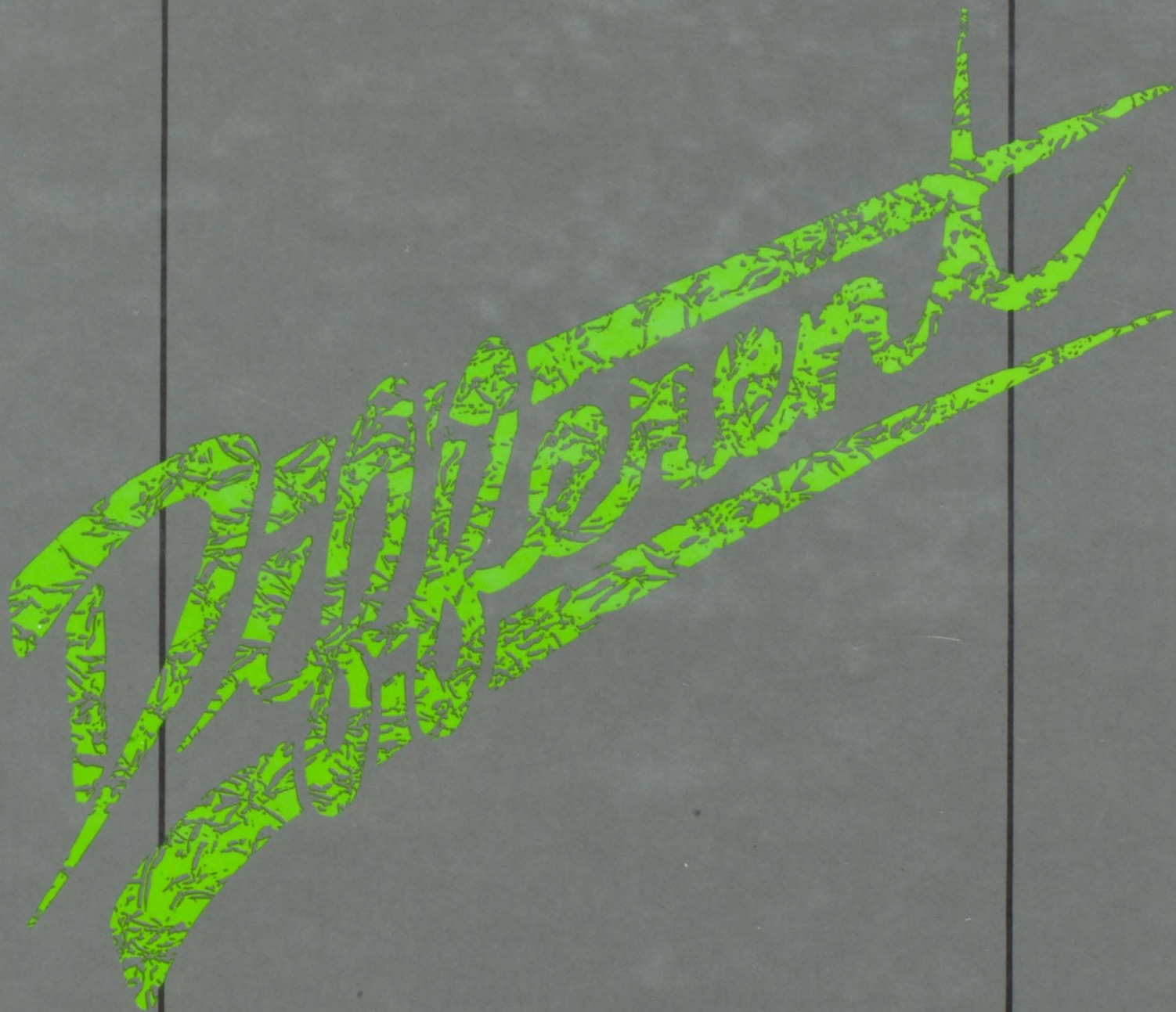
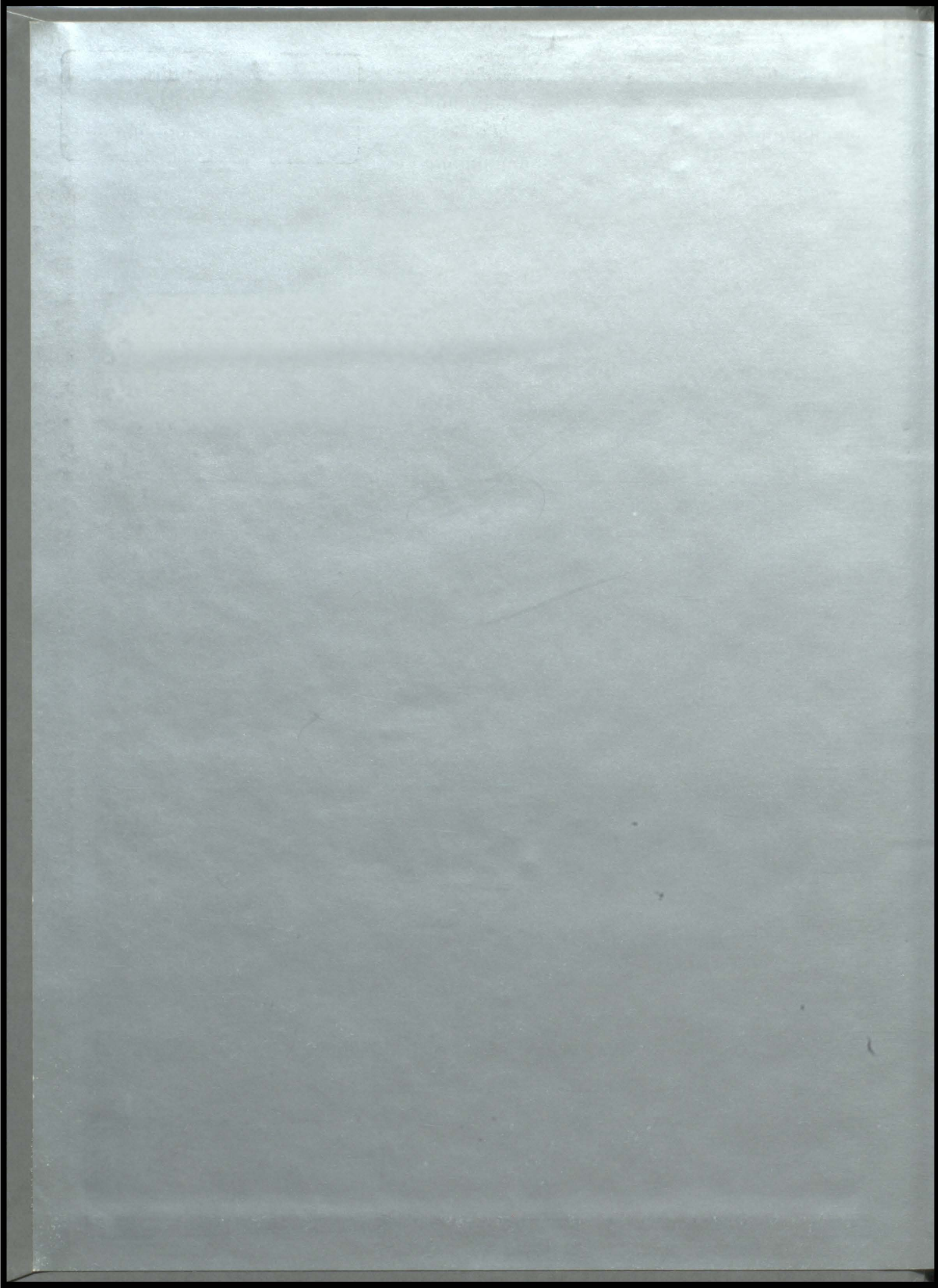
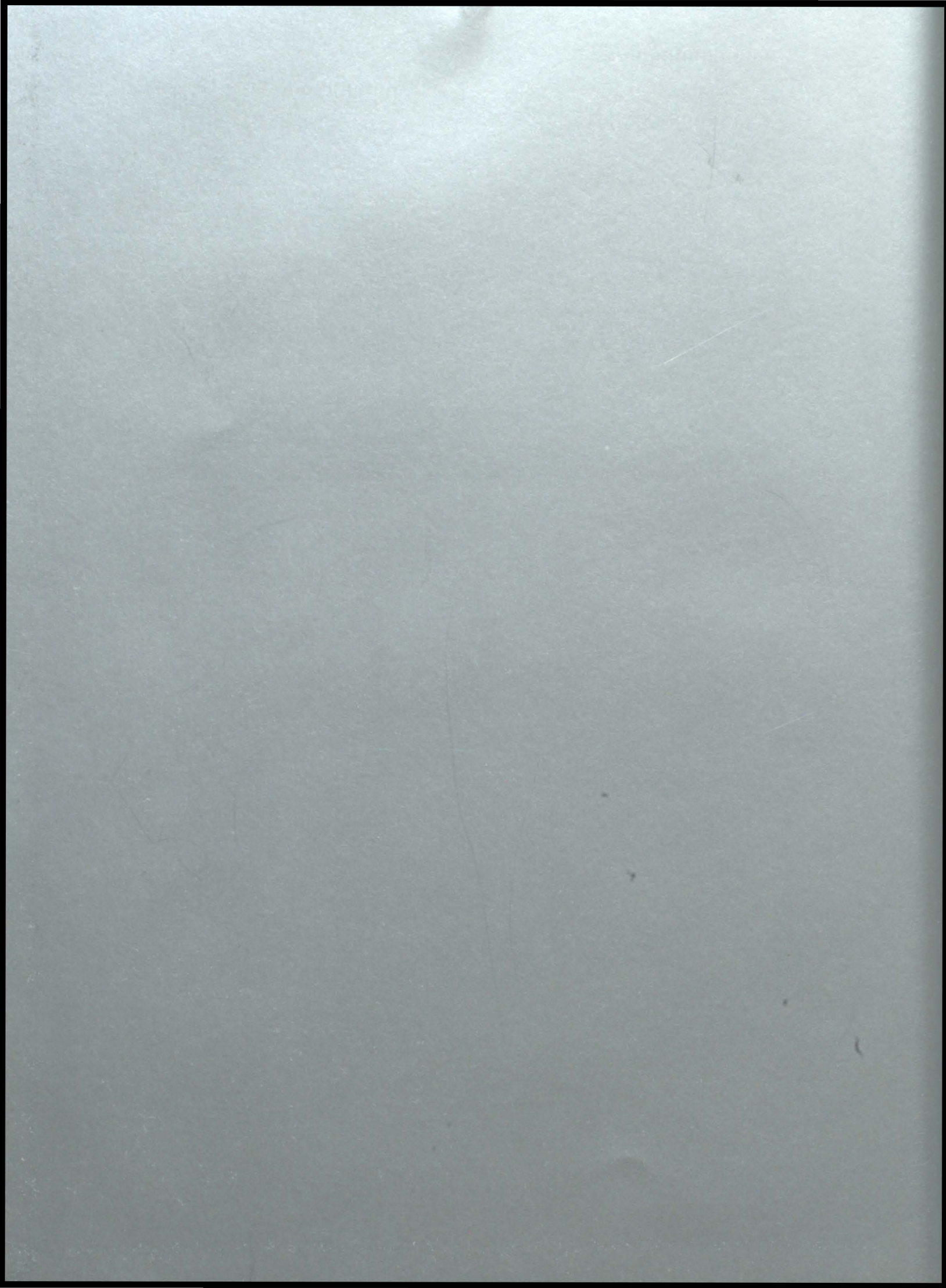


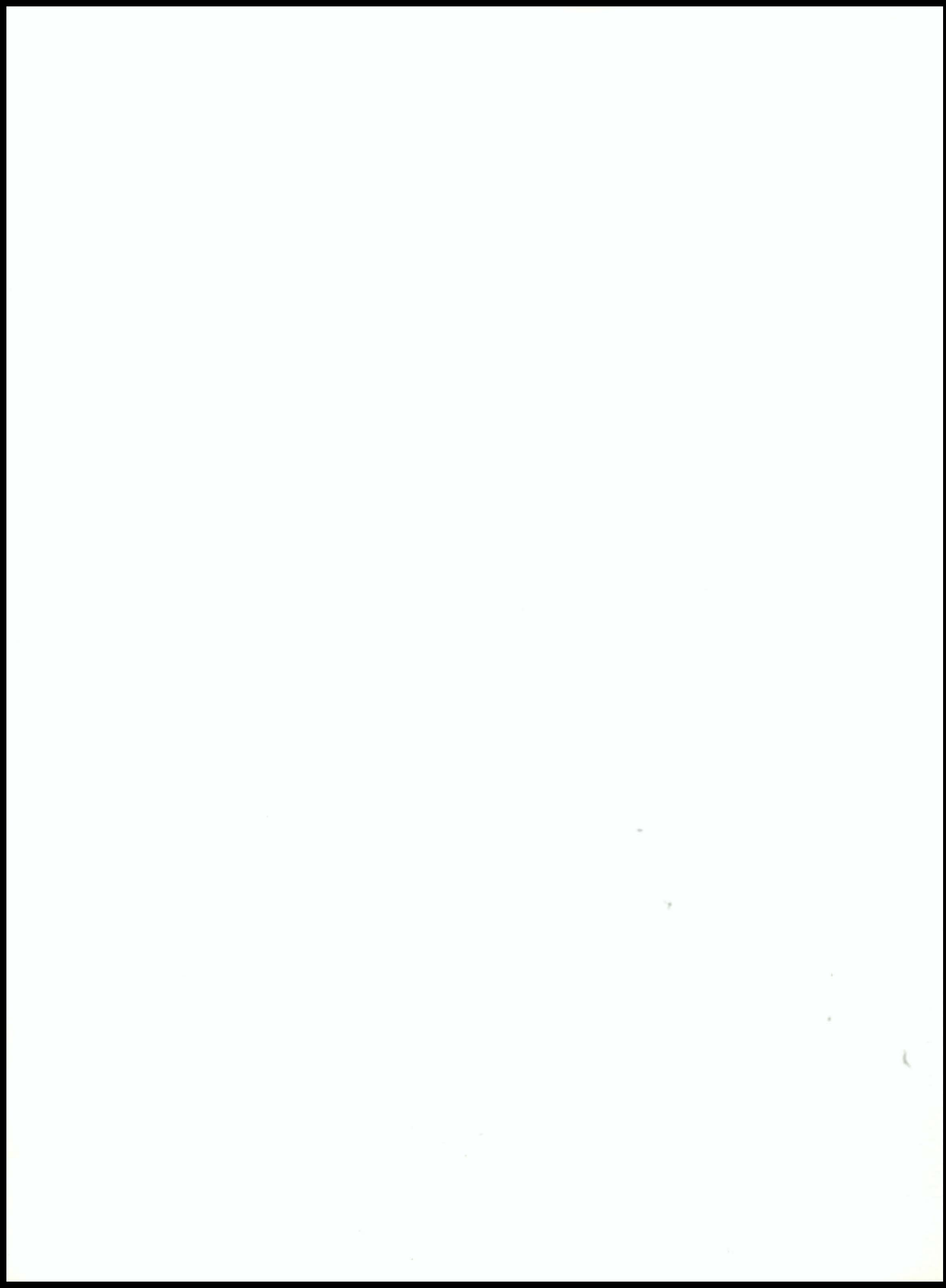
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MUSICAL SUPPORT was given to the Trojan basketball teams by the pep band, directed by Mrs. Stacy Neumann. High school members include, baritone, Paul Moore; saxophone, Angelia Sigrist; trumpets, Mrs. Stacy Neumann, Tyson Needham, Sendie Smith, and Chad Clary.

JUST "CLOWNING AROUND," is Tammy Norris, performing for the grade school children as a part of a theater arts assignment.

SANTA CLAUS came to town for the annual Christmas lighting at the courthouse square. Jennifer Moore, Wendy Clark, and Nikki Scholz took advantage of the opportunity.





Dare to be Different

Dare to be different: this challenge was accepted by the student body of Troy High School during the 1989-1990 school year.

The students of this school are all definite individuals. Each is as unique as his own handprint. Like people, the handprint may appear to look like just any other. But up close, there's such variation: the lines run in so many directions; each print is a different size; with some prints, there are unhealed scars; others appear perfect, yet could be hiding some unknown defect.

No matter the reason, each is an individual. You may search but you'll never find two handprints alike, and you'll never find anybody else similar to the people you have encountered at Troy.

After the high school years are over, it will be up to us to continue the individualism we began at Troy, because we will always be remembered as long as we still dare to be different.

EXAMINING HER GIFT, Janel Reder seems happy with the idea of seeing Danny, John, Joe, Donnie, and Jordan every day for the next year.



BALLOONS AND STREAMERS adorned Wendy Clark's and Nikki Scholz's lockers, showing the school's support of the cross country team's efforts that got them to state.

"OVER THE HILL," was the theme of Mr. Zlab's surprise fortieth birthday party, at which he closely examined his oversized card.

PICKING UP the pieces (of candy) was Martina Rooney, after an accident at the Christmas lighting in Troy.



... school spirit high ... '—Gail Clary

School changes

The doors of Troy High School opened for the 1989-1990 school year in August, like every other year. But, oh, the changes that were made when the people of Troy dared to be different!

The chorus class started the year working on a music program. This program was different from the traditional concerts. The class performed a musical play for the grade school and junior high students. The program, entitled "The Upside of Down," was aimed at warning young students about the danger of drugs and alcohol.

The cheerleading squad underwent a drastic change. It went from "squad," to "squads." There were two separate groups: one for football, the other for basketball.

TICKLING THE IVORIES was how Nikki Scholz spent a lot of her time. In addition to accompanying many music soloists, she received a I rating at the Baker piano festival.

SAMPLING THE CHOW at Missouri Western's student union were Jenifer Anderson, Janel Reder, Melissa Blake, and Bridget Schoenfelder. They wanted an early taste of college cuisine.

basketball.

The year's all-school play was a traditional high-school play, "You Can't Take It With You," but the circumstances under which it was performed were unique. The play was done without curtains. Instead of the great sheets rolling across the stage between scenes, the lights went off on the stage. It wasn't done this way by preference, but because of desperation. The old curtains had been badly torn, and couldn't be closed. New curtains were eventually acquired, thanks to the school board, but they didn't arrive until after the final performance.

It can truly be said that, even though not all of the changes were planned, it was still a very different year.

"STUDENTS ON ICE" could have been the name of KU's Regional Journalism contest in February. The cold weather created a hazard for Michelle Payne. She fell, pulling Sharon Housell down with her. Kirby Owens tries to help her up, unsuccessfully, as Paula Johnson laughs. Despite a strange start, several journalists did well. Six went to state.





SPENDING LUNCH HOUR outdoors was not an uncommon activity for the students at Troy High. While Peggy Seidl and Amy Carlson enjoy a private conversation, Tony Campbell, Sharon Housell, Bob Glaspie, Nicky Owens, and Dawn Philips participate in a group discussion.




TESTING THE RECREATIONAL FACILITIES at Wetmore were Kirby Owens and Paula Johnson. The two were part of the knowledge bowl team that tied for third at the regional scholars bowl at Wetmore.



Student Life

Dare to

Participate



Michelle Payne, Sharon Housell, Martina Rooney, Wendy Clark, Lori Benitz, and Nikki Scholz helped the entire town get into the appropriate spirit during the Main Street pep rally for the upcoming homecoming game. Cheerleading was just one of the activities that underwent changes for the new year.

Differences occurred not only in people and surroundings, but in a lot of the activities students participated in, and other aspects of everyday life.

One thing that changed was the set-up for the crowning of the FFA Sweetheart. It stayed basically the same, in that the contestants competed with interviews, essays, and the slightly off-beat chores. However, those running the show decided to build the anticipation for the candidates, making them wait until half-way through the

dance for the crowning.

The year's prom also remained basically the same. Those attending went through the usual excitement of finding the right dress, hairstyle, appropriate tuxedo. The students once again made the drive to St. Joseph.

This time, though, the excited partiers travelled to a different destination, different from any other prom in the history of Troy. The students danced on the decks of a riverboat, churning its way down the old Missouri. Many parents were thankful, for unless their children packed scuba gear, they wouldn't be able to leave early.

Whether it was a social event, a contest, a club or organization, the new aspects, which may have just been new people, led to a very unique year.

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'Students and teachers are to be commended for their efforts'—Mr. Zlab

Clubs have success once again

Both T-Club and Stuco remained busy throughout the year. They both had many activities in which they participated.

The T-Club sponsored the alumni football game and basketball tournament. A basketball, which was donated by John Howland, was raffled off, with Curtis Anderson winning. Chad Swavey won the three-point shooting contest. "I thought the basketball games were extremely successful. I was really pleased with the way everyone did his part in helping the tournament run smoothly," commented sponsor Debra Fitch.

The T-Club also purchased the plaques for DVL, sub-state, and state winners.

Stuco participated in numerous events. To welcome students back to school, an icebreaker dance was held with a food drive.

Some Fridays, Stuco members would bring treats for teachers for T.G.I.F. Students took part in Project Warmth, a coat drive. Mr. Zlab stated, "The students and teachers collected over 200 coats and blankets for the Kansas City area. They should be commended for their efforts in helping the less fortunate."

Two conferences were attended, one in the summer, and one in Olathe during the school year. Stuco sponsored Homecoming, a Christmas Dance, and National Activities Week. They paid for half of the school camera, bought decorations for the county-wide dance, gave money to funds for Hurricane Hugo and the California earthquake, and purchased a Badge-A-Minute Maker.

They planted trees and held a number of assemblies. Mr. Zlab's 40th Birthday Party, OPUS, Randy Nadler, and Dr. Shafton (hypnotist) were a number

of them.

A stuco picnic, a senior farewell dance, and the giving away of scholarships to a senior girl and boy were also planned.

Lori Benitz, president, commented, "Looking back on the year, I am very pleased with all of the accomplishments of the student council. Many of our activities were a success because the whole school pulled together and got involved. This is how we should always be."



STUCO GAVE PRIZES for the best float in the Halloween parade. David Keller and Jennifer Moore rode on a 4-wheeler for their float.

STUCO MEMBERS AND SPONSORS POSE for their picture outside. They are, Row 1: Leslie Scholz, Pete Bond, and Rustin Smith. Row 2: Mr. Whiteside, sponsor, Kelly Jasper, Chad Winder, Jennifer Moore, David Keller, Becky Rush, Lori Benitz, Tiffany Franken, Bree Thomas, and Mr. Zlab, sponsor.



SEARCHING FOR THE MINUTES of the last student council meeting is Tiffany Franken.

TAKING MONEY FROM Darrin Smith at the T-Club tournament is Jack Clary.

T-CLUB MEMBERS ARE Row 1: Tim Grable, Derek Jasper, David Keller, Martina Rooney, Kelly Jasper, Don Bennett, Nikki Scholz, and Lori Benitz. Row 2: Anthony Neumann, Doug Keller, Lee Ashworth, Michelle Payne, Jennifer Greaser, and Becky Rush. Row 3: Peggy Seidl, Aaron Swavey, Danny Clary, Jason Whetstine, Chad Winder, Dennis Wendt, Chad Clary, Wendy Clark, Kim Buessing, Sharon Housell, and Kirby Owens. Row 4: Tony Campbell, Rustin Smith, Justin Smith, Jason Winder, Jennifer Moore, Bridget Schoenfelder, Shelli Trant, Tammy Norris, Sendie Smith, and Angelia Sigrist. Row 5: Tiffany Franken, Melissa Blake, Janel Reder, Jennifer Anderson, Jack Clary, Trista Gronniger, Cindy Buessing, Nicky Owens, and Paula Johnson.





DECORATING LOCKERS for state cross country are Wendy Clark and Nikki Scholz.



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS ARE Jennifer Greaser, Wendy Clark, Michelle Payne, Leslie Scholz, Kristen Snyder, Lori Benitz, Sharon Housell, and Nikki Scholz.



DANCING FOR THE CROWD are Michelle Payne and Nikki Scholz.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS ARE Martina Rooney, Sharon Housell, Wendy Clark, Michelle Payne, and Nikki Scholz.



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STRUTTING THEIR STUFF, the football squad upheld the tradition of having a Homecoming pep rally uptown.

DOING A STUNT for the crowd are Michelle Payne, Wendy Clark, Martina Rooney, Nikki Scholz, and Sharon Housell.

'Sponsoring—an adventure'—T. Larson

Club—2 squads

Dare to be different ... well, it was definitely different for the cheerleading squad. The sponsors, Mrs. Bixler and Mrs. Larson, worked with two squads for the first time, a football squad composed of eight, and a basketball squad of five girls. The cheerleaders were required to cheer for any game they did not participate in.

Both squads did routines learned at camp, and they even did a

routine choreographed by Nikki Scholz.

The pep club didn't get involved much in games, but they did have a fund raiser. Mrs. Bixler commented, "We didn't make a large profit on our t-shirt sale but then we weren't trying to. Our goal was to supply shirts to as many people as possible to promote school spirit. I think we made a good start."



'If I Could Turn Back Time,'

Homecoming would be different

The 1989 Homecoming theme was "If I Could Turn Back Time" by Cher. This song easily found a place in Selinda Smith's heart. As reigning queen, she said, "'If I Could Turn Back Time,' I would love to relive Homecoming night. I was so surprised, and I couldn't believe it, but I felt honored that Friday night."

Tim Grable also felt honored. "I was surprised when they announced my name as head escort. I was impressed with all the enthusiasm shown by the crowd at the game that night."

Not only was Friday night exciting, but Spirit Week also created involvement from the student body. The week

began with Past/Future Day. Tuesday, people wore their bedding to participate in Toga Day. Celebrity Masquerade Day was Wednesday, in which students dressed like their favorite person. Instead of students bringing their pets Thursday, they dressed up as their favorite animal on Animal Day. Thursday night, students gathered on Main Street for whitewashing. Following whitewashing was the bonfire and the cruising through town to get everyone excited.

Friday was the traditional Blue-and-White Day with a pep rally uptown.

At the pep rally, Shane Pierce found out he had

the sexiest legs when he won the Mr. Legs contest for 1989.

The Homecoming game was against Valley Falls. Jason Whetstone contributed four touchdowns with Shane Pierce having one. The final score was 36-19. "I was really pleased with the effort, considering the distractions that Homecoming can bring," stated Head Coach Don Cash.

Following the game was the Homecoming dance, DJ'd by KY102. "I really enjoyed Homecoming. It was the highlight of the year," said Selinda.



DOLLY PARTON WAS A GUEST at Troy High School. During Spirit Week, Martina Rooney dressed as Dolly Parton on Celebrity/Masquerade Day.

SELINDA SMITH was chosen as the 1989 Homecoming Queen. She also participated in volleyball.



FOR THE PEP RALLY UP-TOWN, the Homecoming candidates competed in a wagon race. Lori Benitz and Lee Ashworth were trying for the win, while Kim Buessing pushed Don Bennett way ahead.

MR. LEGS, 1989, SHANE PIERCE shows off his legs to the crowd as Lee Ashworth watches.

SHOWING OFF THEIR DECORATING TALENTS are Bree Thomas and Lesley Scholz. They were both pep club members.

ESCORTS AND CANDIDATES selected were Lori Benitz, Lee Ashworth, Kimberly Buessing, Don Bennett, Selinda Smith (Homecoming Queen), Tim Norris (Head Escort), Rebecca Rush, Shane Pierce, Bridget Schoenfelder, and Jim Norris. Crown-bearers and flowergirls were Garrett Loroff, Casey Jarrett, Leslie Winkel, and Andrea Gingery.

'I will never believe I danced on the stage in a tutu!'—Martina Rooney

Bizarre family featured in play

This year's all-school play, **YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU**, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, was a collection of comedy, romance, and a little crime, with a big bang.

This play was almost literally an all-school play, with a cast of 20 and four student directors: Jennifer Greaser, Jason Winder, Jennifer Moore, and Nikki Scholz. The play also occupied the time of a stage manager, Jenifer Anderson; a set co-ordinator, Tony Campbell; and everyone who helped with all the extras backstage. It was all pulled together by the direction of Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey.

The play is set in the home of Mr. Martin Vanderhoff (Kirby Owens), better known as Grandpa. Living with Grandpa is quite an interesting group. First there is Grandpa's daughter, Penny (Kim Buessing), a high-spirit-

ed air head who becomes a playwright just because she gets a typewriter. Penny is married to Paul Sycamore (Kelly Jasper), who spends his days and nights in the cellar making fireworks.

Penny and Paul have two daughters, Alice (Lori Benitz), a young woman in love dealing with the abnormalities of her family, and Essie (Martina Rooney), a ballet nut who has nothing to do but dance to the music of her husband, Ed Carmichael (Rustin Smith). Then there is Mr. DePinna (Peter Bond), who came to deliver ice one night and never left. He spends most of his time with Paul and the fireworks. Finally there are Rheba (Sharon Housell) and Donald (Justin Smith), who are maid and her boyfriend.

In order to complete the cast list, the visitors to Grandpa's home must be mentioned. The first to arrive is Mrs. Henderson (Tiffany Franken) a collection agent who gets frustrated in her attempt to make Grandpa pay his back taxes. Then Madame Kolenkhov (Tammy Norris), Essie's Russian ballet teacher comes on to the scene. Next is Gay Wellington (Janel Reder), a drunk that Penny brought home for a role in her play. Arriving later is the love of Alice's life, Tony Kirby (Derek Jasper), a nice young man who wishes to marry Alice regardless of her family. Mr. Kirby (Galen Mitchell) and Mrs. Kirby (Melissa Blake) are Tony's society-conscious parents who come to dinner and are at first appalled by Alice's family but learn to

understand them. Just as the tension-filled dinner party is coming to an abrupt end, the family is raided by J-Men, government agents (Angelia Sigrist), Mac (Charles Oyerly), Jim (Darrin Smith), and Agent (Tyson Needham). The final dinner is prepared by Olga (Paula Johnson), Madame Kolenkhov's Russian friend.

Everyone worked hard through thick and thin, and even without curtains the show went on.

When it was all finally over, Derek Jasper commented, "It was a lasting experience that was emotionally dramatizing. The love scene was most embarrassing, and I'm glad it's over, and as it was with the firecrackers, in my viewpoint, the play was a big bang."

GETTING HIS PORTRAIT PAINTED by Kim Buessing, Peter Bond poses in his toga. In the background Tammy Norris enjoys the music of Rustin Smith's xylophone.





SITTING IN HIS CAR, commonly known as the Batmobile, Peter Bond studies his play lines.

SINGING the "Star Spangled Banner," Kelly Jasper sets the mood for the fireworks scene.

GRACEFULLY OFFERING freshly made candy, her "Love Dreams," to Kim Buessing is Martina Rooney.

CHAPTER AWARDS

Star Greenhand	Branson Rosenberger
Star Chapter Farmer	Paul Tharman
Star Agribusinessman	Brian Etherton
DeKalb Award	Tim Grable
Greenhand Recordkeeping	Cory Winder
Chapter Recordkeeping	Peggy Seidl
Outstanding Welder	Paul Moore
Best Ag. I Welder	Chad Pierce
Public Speaking	Paul Tharman
Extemporaneous Speaking	Paul Tharman
Beef Production	Branson Rosenberger
Dairy Production	Brad Smith
Horse Proficiency	Brian Etherton
Poultry Production	Brad Smith
Specialty Animal Production	Paul Tharman
Swine Production	Justin Smith
Diversified Livestock	Justin Smith

1989-90 PROFICIENCY AWARDS

Cereal Grain Prod	Tim Grable
Feed Grain Prod	Tim Grable
Forage Crop Prod	Justin Smith
Oil Crop Production	Tim Grable
Diversified Crop	Tim Grable
Ag. Mechanics	Brian Etherton
Ag. Processing	Clarence Cluck
Ag. Sales &/or Service	Justin Smith
Electrification	Paul Moore
Floriculture	Peggy Seidl
Forestry	Paul Tharman
Fruit and Vegetable Prod	Brad McNett
Home Improvement	David Keller
Outdoor Recreation	Paul Tharman
Placement in Ag. Prod	Kenny Klaus
Soil/Water Management	Peggy Seidl
Turf/Landscape Mgt	Bill Lloyd
Wildlife Management	Todd Erpelding

JAMMING TO HER HEADPHONES at the American Royal is Peggy Seidl. She is standing in front of a John Deere tractor. Peggy is also the only female on the board acting as the reporter.



Very successful year!—Brad Smith

FFA Changes

Dare to be different? Well the Future Farmers of America dared to be different by adjusting to a new adviser, Mr. Alan Wieser, who came from Smith Center, Kansas.

The FFA officers and members competed in several contests, like District Entomology, local Creed Contest, different District contests, and State Ag Mechanics.

Brad Smith stated, "I think we had a very successful year with our new adviser. We really had a lot of fun at the contests and at the conventions, getting out of school, staying at Hutchinson for the State Fair, and seeing the many people at the different places."

Their other activities were the FFA hayrack ride, State Fair, National Convention and American Royal, Barnwarming and Sweetheart selection, National Western Farm Show, Speaking on KARE radio during FFA week, Northeast District Banquet/District Sweetheart selection, and District officer candidates.

The vocational agricul-

ture class, Vo Ag, did projects such as two tractor overhauls and restorations, several small Briggs and Stratton engine overhauls, and making and repairing five trailers, an A-frame hog hut, a set of stock racks, and a host of other smaller projects like shop stand, racks, and feed bunks.

"This year in FFA was a fun and interesting one. We went to many contests and other activities away from school. I made a lot of useful projects in basic shop and projects classes," mentioned Brian Etherton.

The members going to the state fair were Brad Smith who showed hogs, Brian Etherton who showed crops, and Clarence Cluck, Paul Cluck, and Paul Moore.

This was a rebuilding year with a new adviser, more participation, and a year full of gaining interest. For their community service project, they worked on welcome signs for the new highway project. They were making two signs for the Lions Club.



THE FFA OFFICERS on the front row are Brad Smith, treasurer; Lori Benitz, Sweetheart; Peggy Seidl, reporter; and Justin Smith, sentinel. Row 2: David Keller, secretary; Paul Tharman, President; Clarence Cluck, vice-president; and Mr. Alan Weiser, adviser.

THE FFA MEMBERS in the front row are: Lori Benitz, Peggy Seidl, David Keller, Paul Tharman, Clarence Cluck, Brad Smith, and Justin Smith. Row 2: Bill Lloyd, Tom Gronniger, Todd Erpelding, Branson Rosenberger, John Gronniger, and Roger Miller. Row 3: Danny Clary, Chad Winder, Tim Grable, Chad Pierce, Paul Moore, and Cory Winder. Row 4: Aaron Swavey, Brian Etherton, Kenny Klaus, Brad McNett, Paul Cluck, and Mr. Alan Weiser.

THE NEW FFA ADVISER, Mr. Alan Weiser and his family, Tammy his wife and two boys Nathan and Aaron, sit and eat dinner at the FFA banquet. Mr. Weiser feels that the FFA had a good rebuilding year and hopes for an even better year, next.

SADDLING UP R.B., Brian Etherton's horse, is Tammy Norris. Brian is trying to coach Tammy.



"MY FAVORITE CHORE was throwing the 'road apples.'" commented Martina Rooney, 1989-90 FFA Sweetheart.

THE CANDIDATES and their coarts are W. Clark, B. Smith, J. Moore, T. Norris, T. Grable, M. Rooney, N. Scholz, D. Keller, J. Reder, B. Etherton, T. Franken, and the D.J.'s look on.



GETTING READY TO SAW is Janel Reder. Brad McNett, freshman, is helping Janel out.



DANCING HER WAY ACROSS THE FLOOR with her date, Rick Clark, former THS student, is Jennifer Moore.



ROPING A BALE OF HAY is Wendy Clark, as former THS student Stephanie Smith watches.





WORKING HARD sawing this board to make a milk stool is Nikki Scholz, as Peggy Seidl, right, and friend Michelle Mendenhall cheer her on.

TOSSING A HAYBALE as far as she can is Tiffany Franken, as Tim Grable awaits to measure the distance.



'One of the most fun things I have done.'—Martina Rooney.

Rooney chosen FFA Sweetheart

On November 17, 1989, Lori Benitz, former FFA Sweetheart, announced the 1989-90 FFA Sweetheart, Martina Rooney. First runner-up was Nikki Scholz and second runner-up was Tiffany Franken.

The other candidates were Jennifer Moore, Tammy Norris, Janel Reder, and Wendy Clark. The candidates'

escorts were Brian Ethern, Tim Grable, David Keller, and Brad Smith.

Thursday, the day before the contest, an application along with an essay on "Why I Want To Be FFA Sweetheart" was turned in by each candidate. Friday's events were started off with a test over different aspects of FFA. After the test, each girl

had to give a speech on "My Year As FFA Sweetheart," and answer questions given by the FFA advisor, Mr. Al Weiser, and former Sweetheart, Lori Benitz.

Shop activities included identifying different types of tools, roping a model steer, and throwing "road apples." For time, they had to saddle a horse, grease bearings, and construct a one-

legged milking stool. Martina Rooney stated, "Trying out for FFA Sweetheart was one of the most fun things I've done. Doing the chores was a blast, although a little embarrassing."

Nikki Scholz commented, "I thought that the best part was doing the chores, except for throwing 'road apples.'"



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SERIOUS Paula Johnson Sharon Housell Cindy Buessing	4th	3rd				II II	II
POETRY Carmel Shelton Kim Buessing	4th				6th	II I	II
	JH	LEAGUE	NV	RV	TROY	REG.	STATE
HUMOROUS Tammy Norris Martina Rooney Lori Benitz Kim Buessing	5th	4th 3rd 2nd	5th 3rd		5th 3rd	I III	II II III
PROSE Cindy Winters Kristen Snyder Kimberly Huss Paul Tharman	5th		6th	6th		II I III II	II
IMPROVISED ACTING Michelle Payne/ Kirby Owens Lori Benitz/ Tony Campbell		6th		5th			

THRILLED TO THE GILLS are the words that describe everyone's excitement as they listen to Lori Benitz tell of her evening before.

'... I had fun competing.'—Cindy Winters

Speech team had victorious year

The speech team's talent won the league championship and sent several to state.

The team consisted of 22 members who competed in seven meets.

The season started off at Jackson Heights, where Troy placed fifth out of twelve schools. Next was League. Troy placed first with

McLouth, second, and JCN, third. Four students qualified for state.

Nemaha Valley, Royal Valley, and the Troy Invitational were the next meets. Troy received second in the Royal Valley meet.

Regional Speech was at Lansing, Kansas. There were six I's, five II's,

and two third division ratings.

Again at Johnson County Community College was the State competition. Two first-division ratings were given, to Martina Rooney for oration and Cindy Winters for informative. There were also six II's and a third-division rating.

"Speech is kind of fun. The bad part is memorizing a couple pages of a speech, making someone think you know what you're talking about, and leaving so early in the morning. The best part is eating at Taco Bell. Speech is the ultimate experience," said Tiffany Franken.



SPEECH TEAM MEMBERS were very successful. Front row are Kristen Snyder, Cindy Winters, Michelle Payne, Nikki Scholz, Peter Bond, and Tyson Needham. Second row are Kimberly Huss, Cindy Buesing, Lori Benitz, Sharon Housell, Martina Rooney, Kim Buesing, Tiffany Franken, Paul Tharman, and Mrs. Rockey, advisor. Third row are Charles Oyerly, Rustin Smith, Carmel Shelton, Kirby Owens, Paula Johnson, Tammy Norris, Tony Campbell, and Derek Jasper.

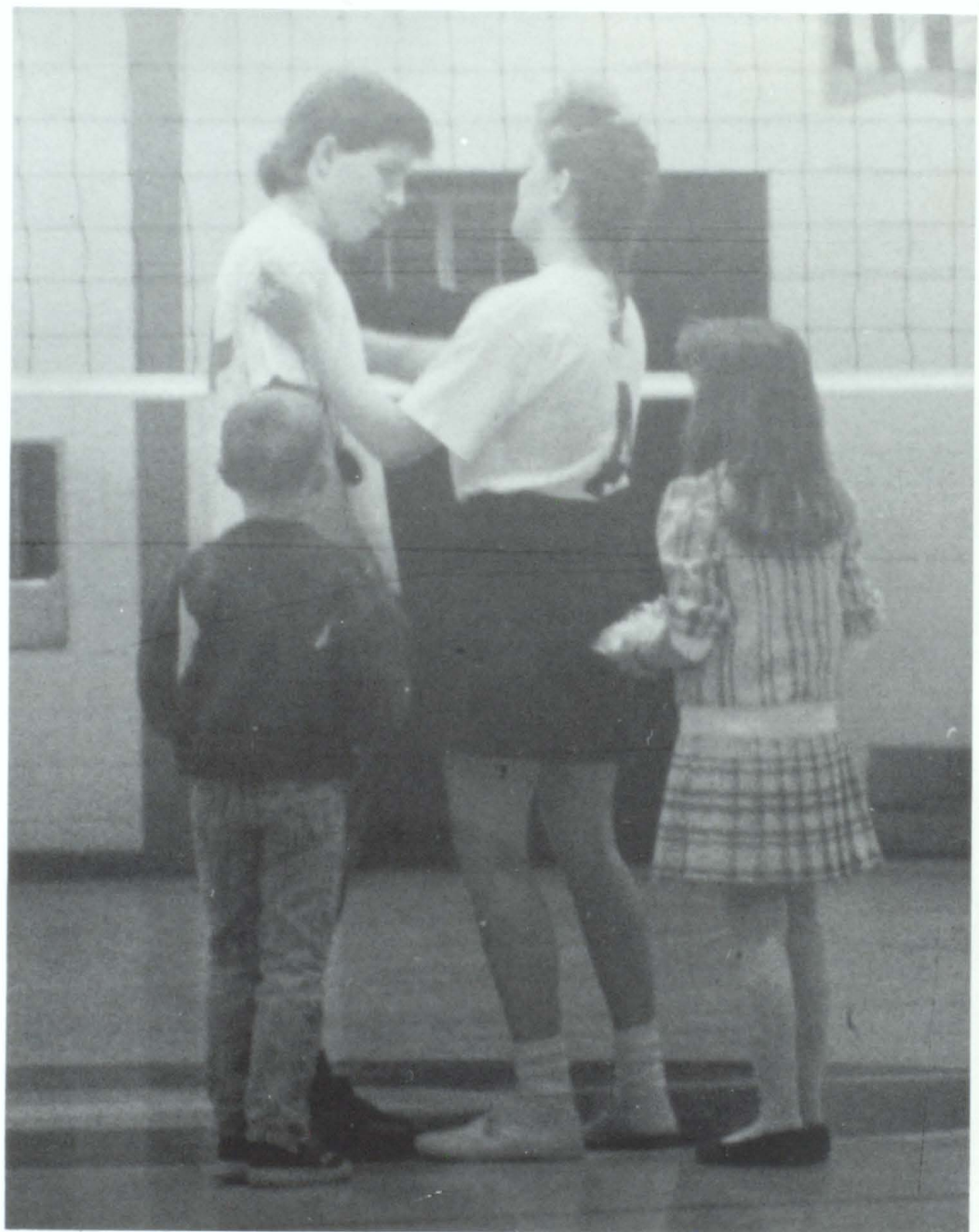
"GIMME, GIMME, GIMME. ALL MINE, ALL MINE," thinks Tammy Norris, as she receives her medal.

SHOWING HER ENTHUSIASM as she receives another medal during speech season is Cindy Winters, above.

THE KAYETTE MEMBERS ARE Front Row: Sharon Housell, Lesley Scholz, Becky Rush, Lori Benitz, Bridget Schoenfelder, Bree Thomas, Martina Rooney, Michelle Payne, and Nicky Owens. Row 2: Cindy Buessing, Trista Gronniger, Angelia Sigris, Sendie Smith, Shelli Trant, Tammy Norris, Kristen Snyder, and Kim Buessing. Row 3: Melissa Blake, Tiffany Franken, Jenifer Anderscholz, Janel Reder, Nikki Israel, Paula Johnson, and Wendy Sharp. Row 4: Shelly Smith, Kim Huss, Peggy Seidl, Wendy Clark, Jennifer Moore, Beth Miller, Stefanie Dishon, Kristi Rathman, Dawn Phillips, and Chris Lindsey.



CLEANING out the trophy case is Peggy Seidl. This is one of the Kayettes' chores.



'... shopping ... was a blast!'—S. Housell

Members excel

PRESIDENT PAULA JOHNSON, makes a wise crack at a Kayette meeting.

MR. IRRESISTIBLE Aaron Swavey is being crowned by Sendie Smith at the senior/faculty basketball game, bottom left.



Kayettes dared to be different by receiving a blue award. To receive the blue award, the Kayettes had to accumulate one thousand points during the year. To accomplish this task, the Kayettes attended the unit conference, and sold candy bars and daffodils.

The Kayettes also sent Sharon Housell, Paula Johnson, and Martina Rooney to camp, held board meetings, had an installation banquet and senior farewell and traded gifts during Christmas.

The Mr. Irresistible contest was also sponsored by the Katettes. During the Senior/Faculty games one senior boy, Aaron Swavey, was chosen as the most irresistible male in Troy High. Aaron's escort was Selinda Smith.

Other activities that

helped the Katettes accumulate their points were cleaning the trophy cases, a Halloween Safety skit, secret sister, and a monthly events calendar.

The Kayettes said goodbye to the seniors in a farewell meeting for this purpose. The recreation officer, Tammy Norris, chose under-classmen to talk about their favorite senior. The seniors were asked to recall an event and tell the rest of the group what had happened.

Sharon Housell said, "It was wild, crazy, and I triple dog dare you!" about the Kayette shopping trip to Independence Mall in Kansas City.

Jennifer Moore went on to explain "I triple dog dare you"; "It means, 'I dare you to pinch that guy!'"

THE KAYETTE BOARD MEMBERS are, Front Row: Paula Johnson, president; Nikki Scholz, treasurer; Martina Rooney, secretary; and Kim Buessing, vice-president. Row 2: Mrs. Babetta Israel, sponsor. Row 3: Trista Gronniger, Angelia Sigrist, Sendie Smith, Shelli Trant, and Tammy Norris. Row 4: Cindy Buessing, Melissa Blake, Tiffany Franken, Janel Reder, and Sharon Housell.



'It was a night I'll never forget!'—Kimberly Buessing

Ceremony Memorable

It was half-time of the Troy-Pleasant Ridge game, February 23. The crowd anxiously awaited the announcement. Then throughout the gym it was heard, "Your Head Escort is Kelly Jasper, and the 1990 Queen of Courts is Kimberly Buessing."

As is the tradition, the Queen received a crown, bouquet of roses, sash, and a kiss from the head escort.

AFTER MUCH DIFFICULTY, Head Escort Kelly Jasper places the sash on Kimberly.

BEFORE THE CEREMONY took place, the heart had to be stuffed. Those helping were David Keller, Melissa Blake, Jenifer Anderson, Janel Reder, and Lori Benitz.

THE 1990 QUEEN OF COURTS, Kimberly Buessing was taken by surprise when her name was announced.

The other candidates received a rose and kiss from their escorts. Kelly added flare to the evening and dared to be different, by making over six attempts at putting the sash on Kimberly.

When all the excitement was over, Kim commented, "It was an honor to be chosen. One thing different was being escorted by a junior. I was a little bit nervous, but considering the problems Kelly and I experienced with the sash, it was a night I will never forget!"

The theme of the dance was "Honestly," by Stryper, and colors were hot pink, sapphire blue, and silver. The

theme and decorations were chosen by the pep club. The student council added a new twist by choosing a band, Swift Kick, rather than the usual D.J.

The other candidates were Paula Johnson, Sharon Housell, Rebecca Rush, and Lori Benitz. The escorts were Don Bennett, and juniors David Keller, Chad Winder, and Derek Jasper.

The queen candidates were chosen by the boys' basketball team and the head escort candidates were chosen by the girls' team. The head escort and queen were chosen by the student body.





SPINNING THEMSELVES SILLY at the pep rally are head escort candidates Don Bennett, Derek Jasper, Kelly Jasper, David Keller, and Chad Winder.



POSING FOR A GROUP PICTURE are crown and flower bearers, Jana Cash, Lindsey Lister, Jonathan Winder, and B.J. Smith. The candidates with their escorts are Lori Benitz, Don Bennett, Sharon Housell, Derek Jasper, Kim Buessing, Kelly Jasper, Rebecca Rush, Chad Winder, Paula Johnson, and David Keller.

'The play was fun . . . ' Kirby Owens

Actors perform

Many extracurricular activities strengthen the physical status of the body, but what about the mind? Memorizing, and organizing for the one-act play and drama club events certainly do that.

The one-act cast performed a portion of the "Fabulous Fable Factory" at many places. Those included several speech meets, the SLK, Highland Community College, and state, where they received a II rating.

When the season was over, Sharon Housell commented, "Practices were the most fun, hanging around with friends and stuff, but the actual performances

were more stressful."

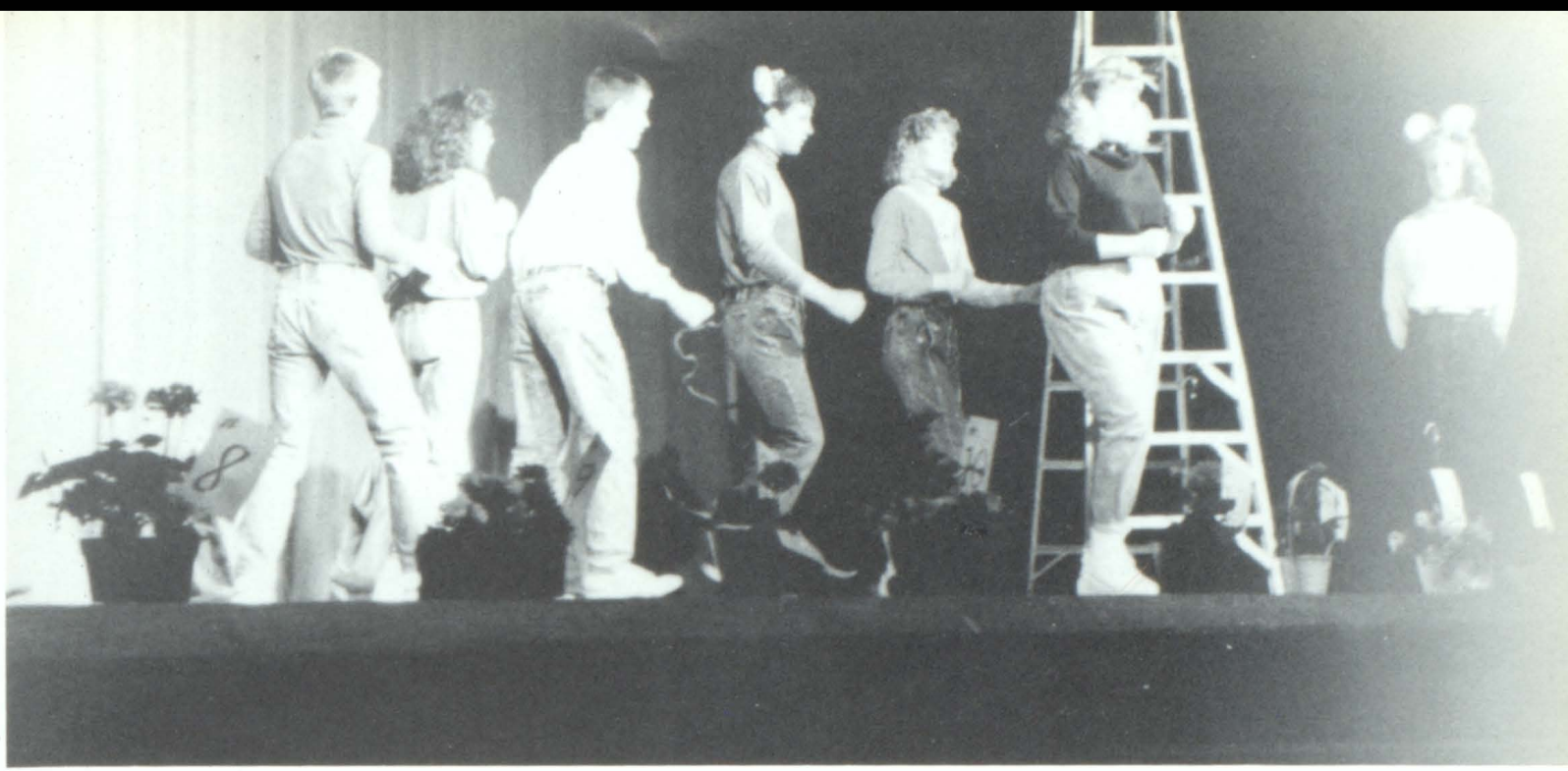
The drama club spent most of their time watching and assisting in the production of plays.

Members of the club assisted when the high school put on "You Can't Take It with You."

The club made the annual trip to the Waldo Astoria, a dinner theater, and viewed "The Nerd." Michelle Payne said, "The Waldo is a blast! I definitely recommend it to everyone in drama club." The group also saw "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Missouri Theatre.



THE 1989-90 DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS are: Front Row: Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey (instructor), W. Clark, R. Gonzalez, K. Buessing, P. Johnson, T. Campbell, D. Keller, M. Rooney, T. Needham, T. Norris. Row 2: J. Smith, K. Snyder, J. Greaser, C. Buessing, C. Shelton, C. Oyerly, D. Jasper, P. Bond, S. Housell, L. Scholz. Row 3: L. Benitz, J. Winder, K. Jasper, R. Smith, T. Gronniger, M. Payne, K. Owens, N. Owens, D. Smith, P. Tharman. Row 4: David Keller, J. Moore, N. Scholz, B. Schoenfelder, J. Anderson, T. Franken, J. Reder, M. Blake, S. Smith, and A. Sigrist.



FRIGHTENING THE MOUSE, Martina Rooney, was the job of the fierce lion, Peter Bond, during the one-act play.

RIDING THE "METRO LINE," are some members of the one-act play.

FROZEN IN POSITION is the cast and crew of the "Fabulous Fable Factory," K. Owens, N. Scholz, K. Buessing, P. Bond, S. Housell, T. Needham, T. Norris, D. Jasper, M. Rooney, C. Buessing, C. Shelton, and K. Huss.



Society chosen

Each year, the faculty of Troy High chooses members from the junior class to be in the National Honor Society on the basis of their academic records, character, service, and leadership.

bers ready to welcome in the new were Angelia Sigrist, Kirby Owens, Paula Johnson, Lori Benitz, Sharon Housell, and Kim Buessing.

The group is sponsored by Mr. Fred Folsche.

Those previous mem-

THE NHS MEMBERS ARE A. Sigrist, K. Buessing, K. Owens, S. Housell, P. Johnson, and L. Benitz, with F. Folsche.



BOARDING THE RIVERBOAT for an evening of fun are Martina Rooney, Tammy Norris, Angelia Sigrist, Brian Ether-ton, his date, Kristen Endsley, and Brad Smith, from front to back.

EATING HER DINNER, catered by Judy's D & G is Jenifer Anderson.

KEEPING WARM due to the chill on the boat is Martina Rooney, wearing sweat pants under her prom dress.

'As far as proms go, it was one we'll never forget.'—Tony Campbell

Prom partiers make waves

The "Spirit of St. Joseph" Riverboat was the destination for Prom '90, given for the seniors by the juniors, Friday, May 4, at 6:30 P.M.

The theme for prom was "I Remember You" by Skid Row. The colors were black, white and gold. The D.J. for the dance was provided by the boat. The dinner was catered by Judy's D & G.

Prom got off to a bang as the riverboat hit a Coast Guard barge as it was leaving dock, put-

ting a dent in the boat and causing much chaos.

After that, everyone just mingled on the three floors and then the dinner began. Pictures were taken following the dinner by Mr. Jim Rush. The dance began after the pictures. Everyone either danced or strolled around in the moonlight.

There was not a speaker, due to people sitting on two separate floors. Each student received a tulip glass, prom napkin, and a

memory book.

The boat docked at 11:30 P.M. after a five-hour cruise on the Missouri River.

After prom, most went to change clothes and set off to find a party. No one could cruise Main Street because of Troy Flea Market. Some went back to St. Joseph to eat breakfast in the early morning.

Mr. Bruce Reynolds, junior class sponsor, stated this about the evening: "I was a little

concerned prior to the prom on how well it would go over. It appears that everyone enjoyed themselves and had a good time. After all, in the last 12 years this is the first prom everyone stayed until the end."

Prom was enjoyed by most, even after a few incidents on the boat and some vandalism done to the cars sitting in the parking lot.

The junior class definitely "dared to be different" with Prom '90!



A POPULAR STYLE of dresses was longer in the back than in the front. This style is shown by Tiffany Franken as she boards the boat with Brent Donaldson.

ENJOYING THE NIGHT AIR is senior president, Tim Grable, and his date, Stephanie Smith.



HOLDING HER DAUGHTER, Jordan Blair, is senior, Bridget Schoenfelder.

WAITING TO MARCH IN are Ray Smith and Selinda Smith.

GIVING A SIGN OF RELIEF after giving her valedictorian oration is Paula Johnson.

REMEMBERING OLD TIMES are Tim Grable and Roger Miller.

AWAITING THE START OF GRADUATION are ushers, David Keller and Derek Jasper, juniors.





'... take each other with us in our hearts.'—Paula Johnson

Seniors bid farewell

Graduation . . . a time of tears, hugs, laughs, and shouts of joy!

Commencement took place Sunday, May 20, at 3 P.M. in the C.W. Oliver Gymnasium.

The THS band played the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," while the seniors marched in. The invocation was given by the Reverend LeRoy Davis of the First Baptist Church. The introduction of scholarship recipients was given by THS counselor, Mrs. Linda Joel.

The theatre arts class

performed "Oh, the Places You'll Go."

The co-salutatorians, Angelia Sigrist and Kirby Owens, presented their salutatory orations. Paula Johnson, valedictorian, then gave her address.

The THS chorus sang, "Take Your Dream and Make It Happen," and "Walk Tall." Mr. Jerry Scholz presented Lori Benitz and Tony Campbell the Booster Club Honorarium. The presentation of the S.L.K. Scholarship was presented by Mrs. Isabel Sparks to Lori Benitz.

The commencement

address was given by Mr. Stephen C. Joel, superintendent. He told a few embarrassing stories about the seniors from kindergarten to high school. Mr. David L. Zlab, principal, then presented the Class of 1990. The seniors then received their diplomas. The Benediction was given then by Rev. Davis.

The receiving line was outside for the first time in several years, since it was such a nice day.

The Class of 1990 will definitely be remembered for "daring to be different."



FIXING AARON SWAVEY'S TIE, top, before graduation is Ray Smith.

NERVOUSLY MARCHING IN is senior Denise Martin.

'Flair for style . . .' —Nikki Scholz

Fads show fashion at Troy High

“Dare To Be Different” couldn’t be seen as one walked down the halls of THS, as many went with the most popular fads. These were rolled up pants, leather coats, turtlenecks under sweaters and shirts, and vests. These were popular for guys and girls. The “in way” to wear the hair was long. Many girls wore barrettes, banana clips, and french braids in their hair. Ponytails were also a fad that didn’t fade. The girls’ volleyball team wore a tiny braid on the left

SPORTING THE NEW LOOK of leather, Sharon Housell prepares to go out in the sub-zero weather during December.

SHOWING ALL FADS, a bow in her hair, a vest, a scarf, and cowboy boots, Wendy Clark walks to band.

WITH HER HAIR IN A FRENCH BRAID, Nicky Owens is waiting for the bell to ring during Spanish.

TRYING TO KEEP UP with the fads, Amy Carlson wears the newest one of floral vests. The Home-Economics III class made vests as one of their projects.

side for good luck.

Camouflage was also a popular fad. Both girls and guys got into this fashion. The junior guys and girls got all decked out in “camo” for the Halloween Parade.

Bugle Boy jeans for girls and guys were popular. Five-pocket jeans were a fashion worn by about everybody. Levi 501’s were once again a popular fad with guys.

Loafers, leather boots, waist. As long as it was and, as always, tennis

shoes were popular shoes worn by the students. Three-quarter black tennis shoes were worn by many of the guys for their basketball shoes.

Frosted denim everything was once again popular with everyone. Popular accessory items were friendship bracelets, big earrings, rings, pearls, and anything gold. Long necklaces were also popular. Scarves were worn over clothes, either around the neck or around the big and loud it was “in.”

Vests made of floral, paisley, and denim prints. These were worn by almost all the THS girls and a few guys.

The look for socks was one on top of the other. Colored socks that matched the shirt were also a popular fashion.

Bridget Schoenfelder commented this about the fads, “I think fads this year are going back to what they used to be, like the leather boots and the printed vests. The fads don’t seem to be as loud as those of the past years.”





DURING WARM-UPS before practice, the boys' basketball team show off their three-quarter tennis shoes that were a definite change from the past years, top.

People Dare to be

Unique

Troy High School, home of the Trojans, had a very unique group of students within its walls during the 1989-1990 school year.

When the bells rang through the schools, a surge of people would fill the halls, especially at the dismissal bell. The students in the picture, Wendy Clark, Jennifer Moore, Shelli Trant, Tammy Norris, Sharon Housell, and Kim Buessing, are packing their work to go home on a cold winter day.

The year was probably frightening at first to some: new students at Troy, freshmen, etc., but they quickly caught on to the ways things were done, and enjoyed the year. Kim Huss, freshman, commented on her first high school year, "High school is okay. If you need or want a friend, you can always find one at THS."

Aaron Swavey, a sen-

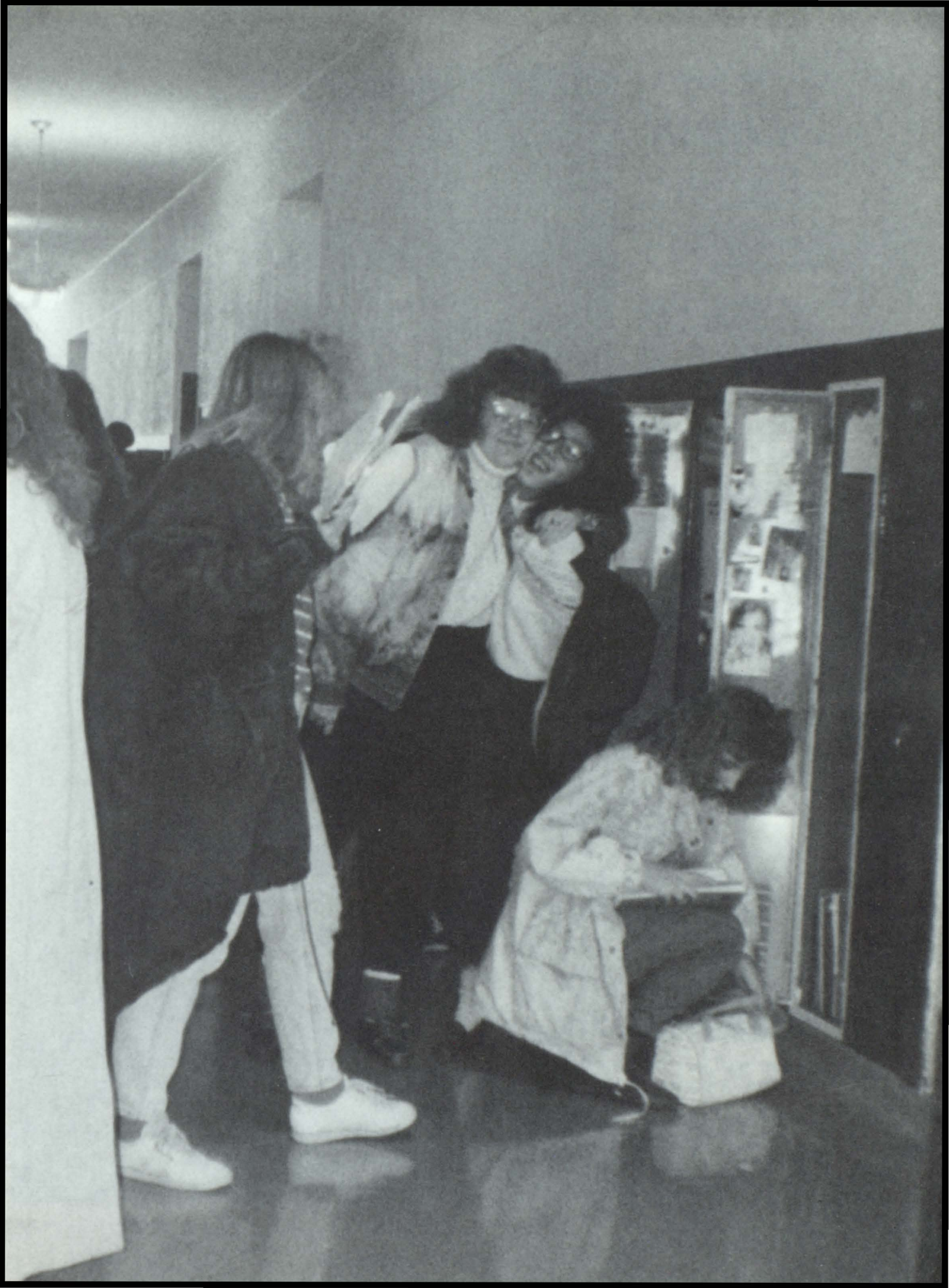
ior, spent his junior year at school in Grand Rapids, Michigan, but came back for his senior year. His gave his reasons for returning: "Family and friends prevailed over all other reasons. It's hard to live in a place for sixteen years, and then just quit 'cold turkey.' Although I did have a blast away from my real home, I came back for the smiles of my friends and family.

"I may return there (Grand Rapids) again someday, but I will always return, because you can take the Trojan from Troy, but you can't take Troy away from the Trojan."

The people we have met at Troy High are people that we will always remember. All of us have had a part in shaping our classmates' lives, so even after we have left high school far behind, we will always carry our friends with us.



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'The end result . . . to offer a quality education to all students.'—Supt. Joel

School leaders enact changes

Many differences were made at THS due to the daring of the board of education and administration.

One major change made was seen in the adoption of a new alcohol/drug/tobacco policy in November.

A Care Team and School Improvement

RETURNING for his fourth year as principal at THS, Mr. Zlab stated, "Students have been exceptional in their conduct and I'm proud to say they're my students."

committee were established and many improvements were made. For example, acoustical tile was added to the old gym, along with a new curtain for the stage, and a new scoreboard was put up in the C.W. Oliver Gymnasium.

Some changes in policy were met with disap-

proval by some of the student body at the beginning of the school year. Examples include the work study students not being paid, more strict enforcement of hall passes, and a new minimum detention time of 50 minutes.

However, with time, things went smoothly. Mr. Steven Joel, Mr.

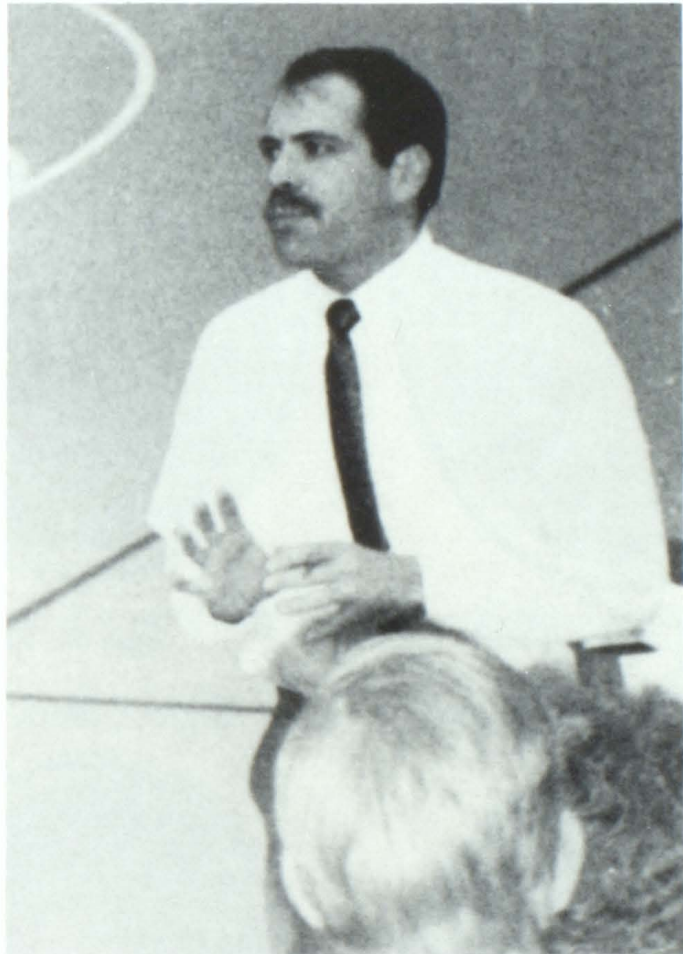
David Zlab, and Mrs. Gail Clary returned to their respective positions as superintendent, principal, and secretary.

About the board and administration, Mr. Zlab commented, "We have had a very good year."





The Board of Education at USD 429 consisted of Warren Grable, Jr., president; Thad Geiger, vice-president; Jerry Scholz, Kenneth Reder, Hugh Kinsey, Jerre Anne Whetstone, and Greg Thomas, members. Brenda Turpin was the clerk secretary, and Thelma Horner was the treasurer.

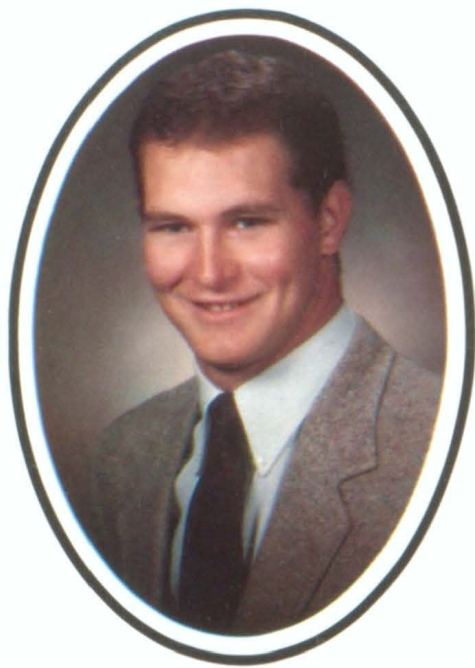


WORKING IN THE OFFICE seventh hour, Office Aide Sendie Smith was in close contact with the heart of the school.

ACTIVE in many of the board and administration activities was Mr. Steven Joel, district superintendent.



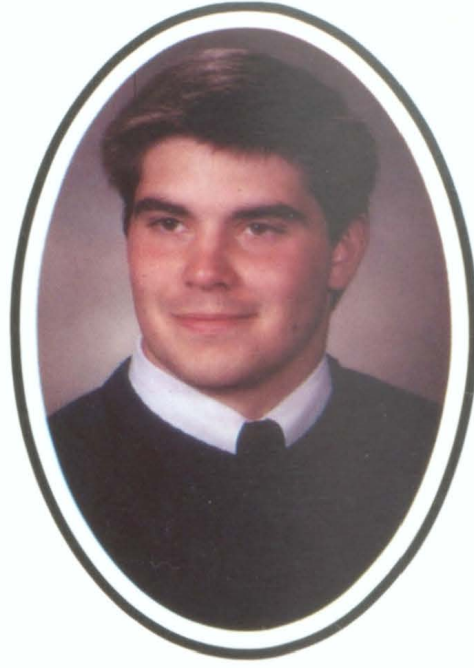
IN HER THIRTEENTH YEAR as secretary at THS, Gail Clary was a familiar face to nearly all students.



Ronald LeRoy Ashworth, Jr.



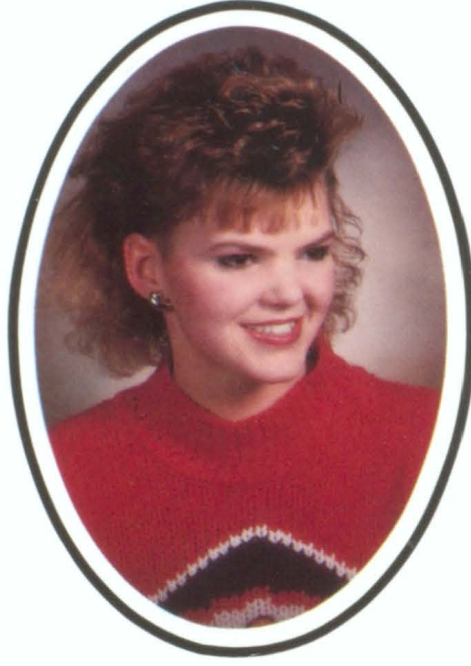
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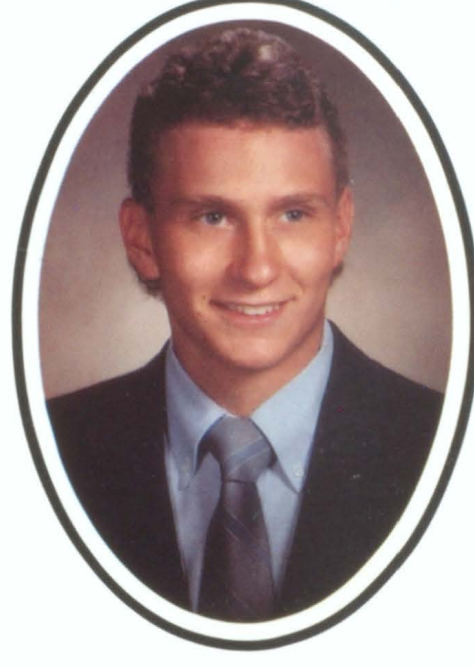
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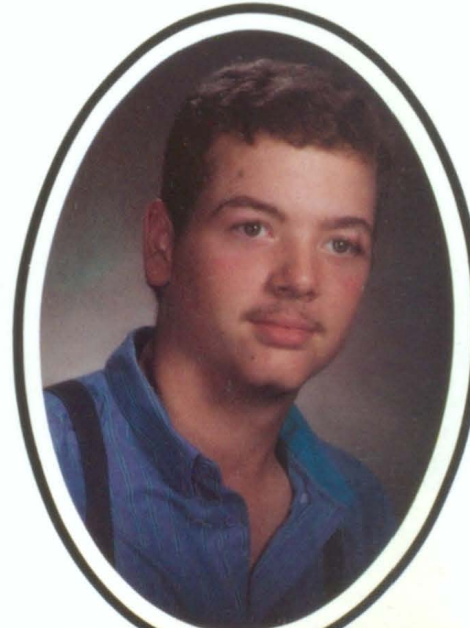
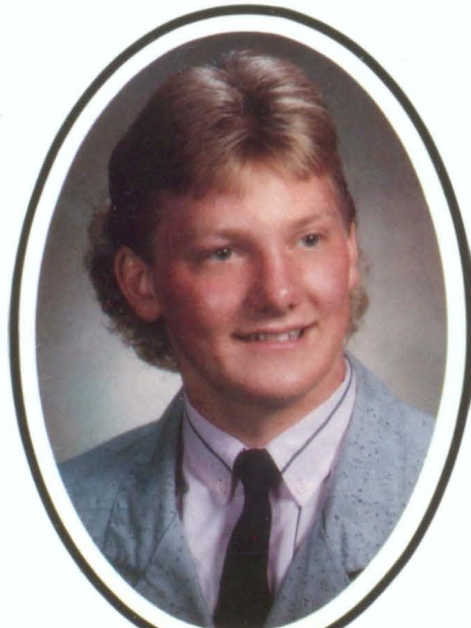
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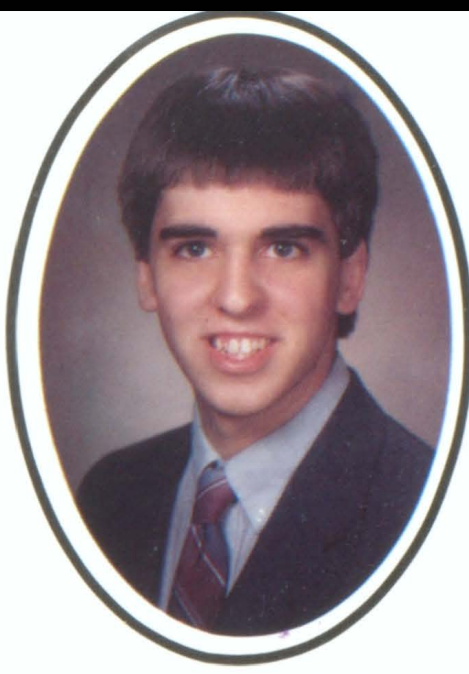


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Roger Paul Miller

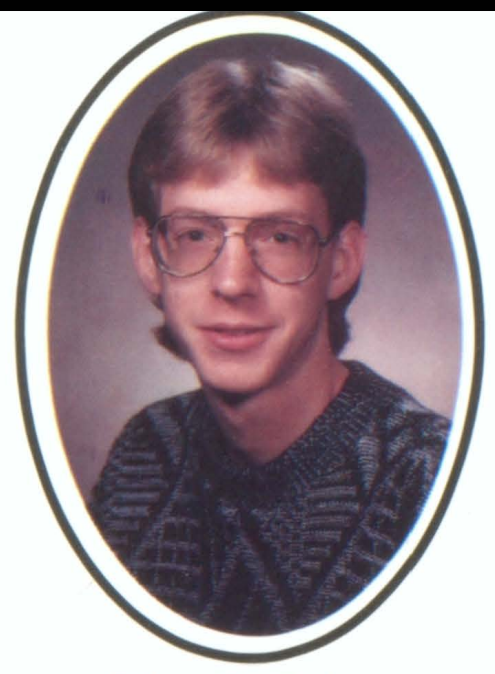




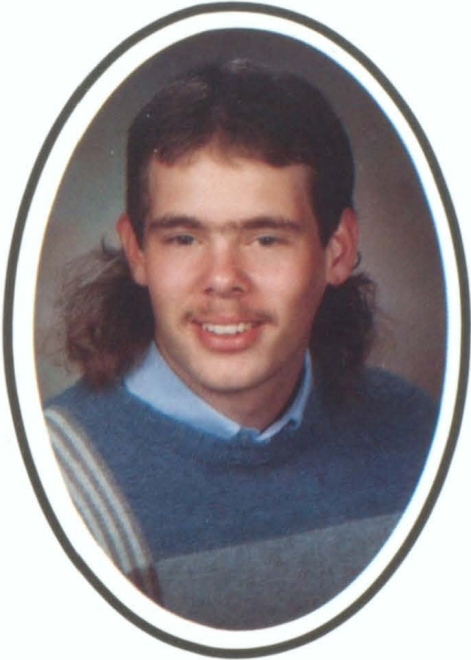
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Tony Jay Campbell



Robert K. Carlson



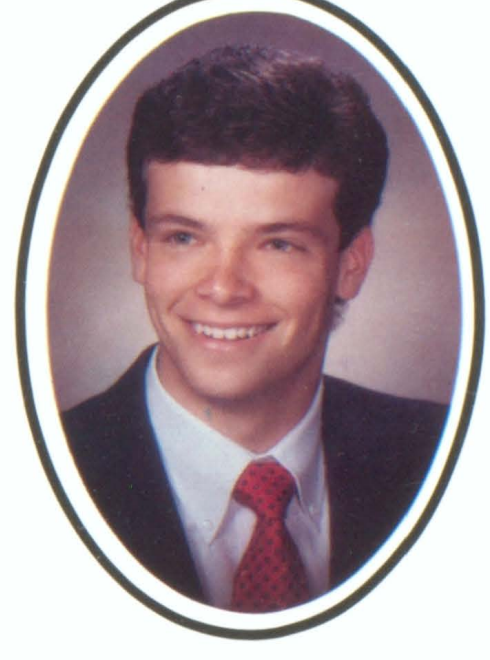
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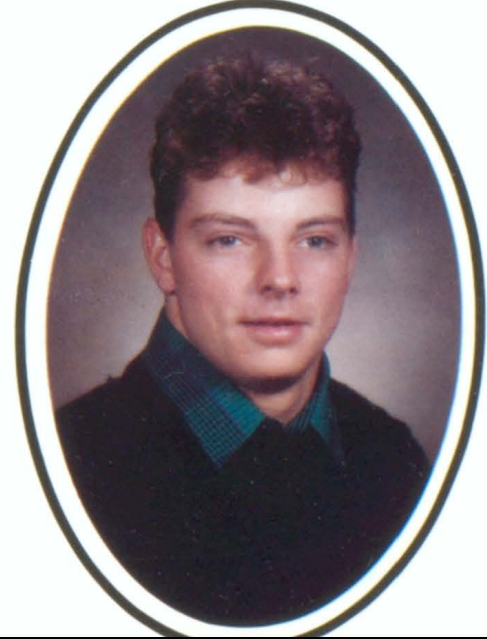
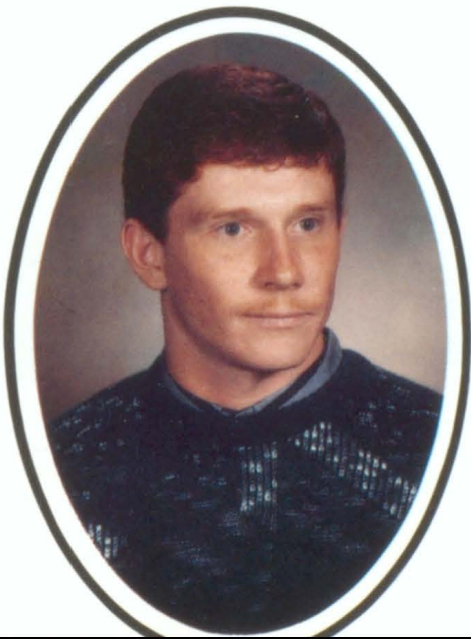
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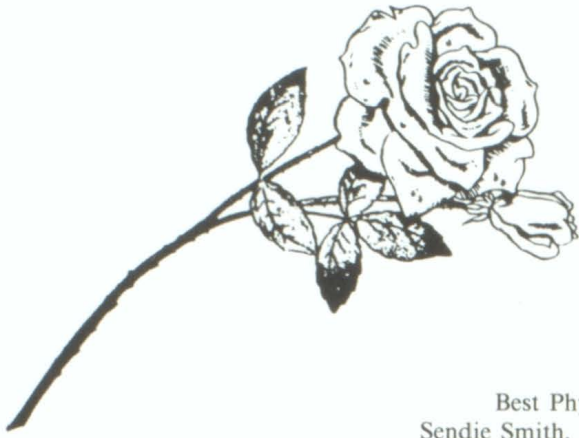
Kirby Lee Owens



Kelly Patrick Jasper

Shane D. Pierce





Life's battles aren't always won
by the bigger or faster man.
Because in the end, the one who wins,
is the one who thinks he can.

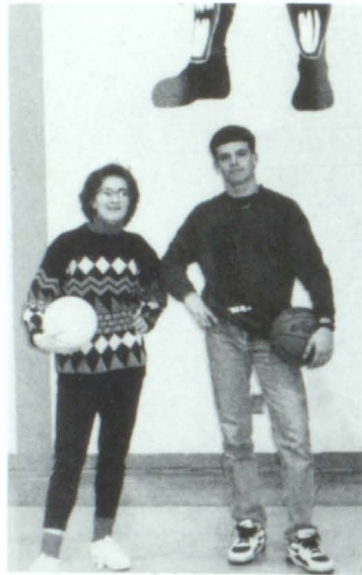
—Class Motto

Most Likely to Succeed,
Studious
Paula Johnson, Tony Campbell

Best Dressed
Kim Buessing, Kelly Jasper

Best Physique
Sendie Smith, Shane Pierce

Most Athletic
Lori Benitz, Kelly Jasper



'Special and Unique'—Elizabeth Smith, Sponsor

Seniors take the dare

Graduation from high school seemed a lifetime away for the seniors when they began their education in 1977. Finally, after 13 years, they reached that monumental point in that education. After all those years of trials and tribulations, daring to be different was no problem for the class of 1990.

The class's senior trip

was a good example of their "dare to be different." The seniors chose New Orleans as the destination of their trip, instead of Chicago, as had been traditional for several years past.

Class officers for the year were Tim Grable, president; Selinda Smith, vice-president; Kimberly Buessing, secretary/treasurer; and Kelly Jasper and Re-

becca Rush, student council representatives.

Many seniors looked fondly upon their senior year. Lori Benitz, Student Council President, said, "My senior year here at THS has been the one year that will probably leave the greatest impression on my life."



Quietest
Mary Cluck, Robert Carlson



Best Looking
Sendie Smith, Kelly Jasper



Loudest
Angelia Sigrist, Don Bennett



Biggest Flirt
Sharon Housell, Tim Grable



Best Personality, Friendliest
Kim Buessing, Tim Grable



Biggest Party Animal:
Rebecca Rush
Shane Pierce, Jim Norris



Class Clown
Anna Webb, Roger Miller

I am an individual at Troy High School.
For 13 long years I have been a person within boundaries.
I've made my appearance in these school halls, thanks to my
Maker up above.
The friendly people of this closed-in society have accepted
my presence and befriended me.
With seven classes, I've patterned my life
Half-demented humans, like myself, have laughed and made
memories with me, and their words of kindness went into
my wide open heart.
As I stroll down the halls now, I think back to my true
sources of happiness: my forever friends and the memories
made.
When I am gone, I shall never be able to relive this
memorable part of my life.
I've laughed with you all through a short part of life, but
now I must leave and develop the other half of . . . me!
Selinda Smith



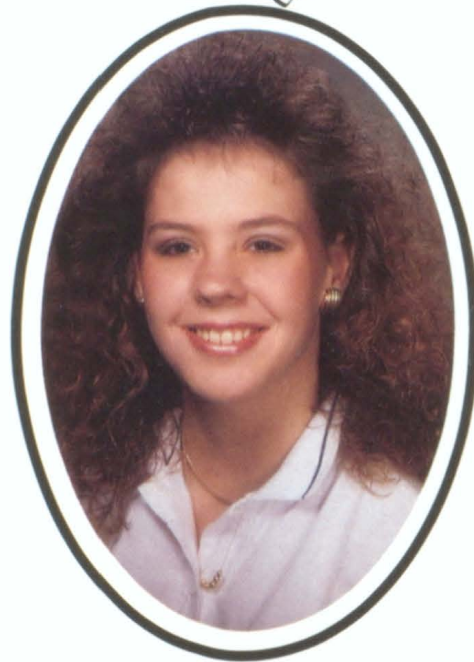
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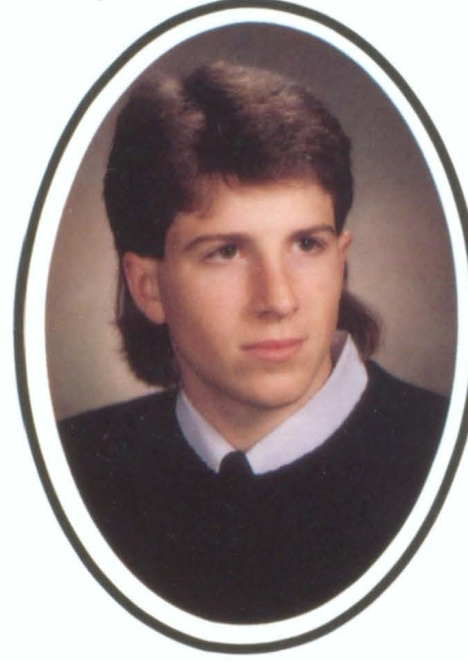
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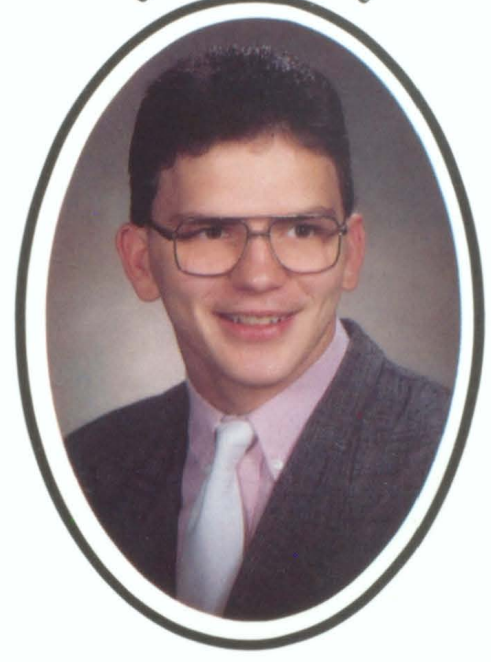
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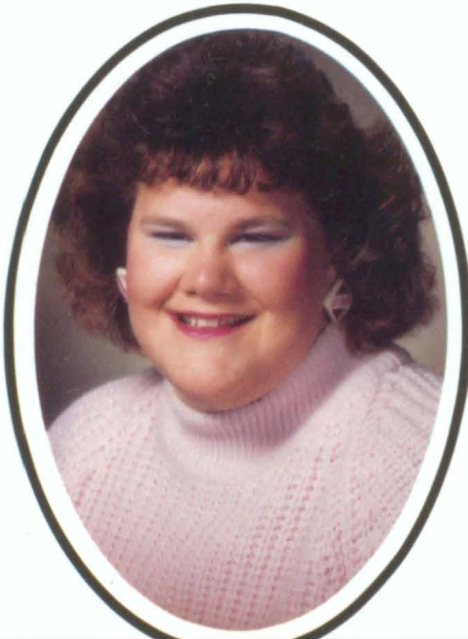
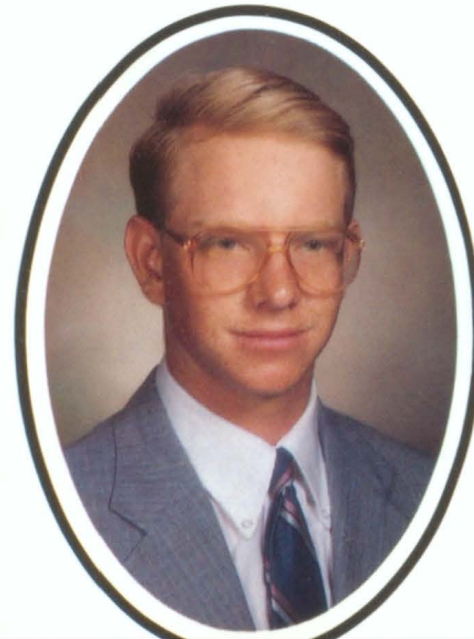


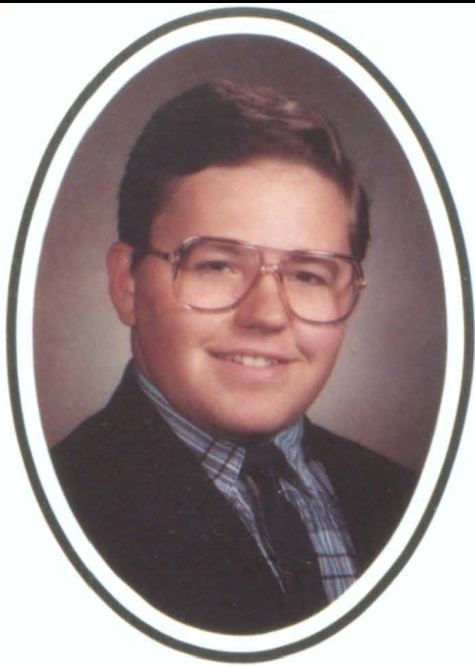
Anthony James Taylor

Raymond Joseph Charman

Anna Marie Webb

Renae Winters





Ray Allen Smith

SPONSOR AND SENIOR OFFICERS for the 1989-90 school year are Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, sponsor; Bridget Schoenfelder, secretary/treasurer; Tim Grable, president; and Selinda Smith, vice-president. Later, Kim Buessing replaced Bridget. Daring to be different once again, the senior class poses for one last picture at the gazebo.



Ben Anderson
 Betty Beaver
 Schelle Hand Bixler
 Pat Blocker
 Don Cash
 Nancy Clisbee



Michael Davenport
 Frank Davis
 Debra Fitch
 Fred Folsche
 Anna Goss
 Babetta Israel



Linda Joel
 Pam Keller
 Kevin Kelley
 Toni Larson
 Al Matzes
 Stacy Neumann



Bruce Reynolds
 Lyle Rockey, Jr.
 Martha-Jean Rockey
 Elizabeth Smith
 Alan Weiser
 Dale Whiteside



EXPLAINING SOME OF THE FINER DETAILS of publications to Janel Reder is Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey, publications director.



DISCUSSING A COMPUTER PROBLEM are Tony Campbell and Ms. Debra Fitch, computer instructor.

HANDING IN A FINISHED ASSIGNMENT to Mrs. Schelle Hand Bixler, earth science teacher, is Peter Bond.



'It's great that the teachers get to know about the kids.'—Derek Jasper

Teachers show involvement

The teachers at THS were here to do more than teach school. They were here to create an atmosphere for the students to be able to react and get along in. Mrs. Schelle Hand Bixler stated, "I think it helps the teachers to understand the students more as people rather than just a kid in a classroom."

One of the events some teachers got involved in was the first-year Care

Team. The team was comprised of Mrs. Stacy Neumann, Ms. Debra Fitch, Mrs. Linda Joel, Mr. Dale Whiteside, and Mr. David Zlab.

This committee attended seminars on drugs and alcohol and brought information back to the school. They proposed a new punishment rule for those who got caught with drugs and/or alcohol.

Something different for pep-club was having two sponsors. Mrs. Bixler and Mrs. Toni Larson co-sponsored the club.

There was also a school-improvement committee. This committee consisted of Mrs. Neumann, Mr. Lyle Rockey, Jr., Mr. Alan Weiser, Mrs. Larson, and Principal David Zlab. Mr. Zlab stated, "This committee's target is to broaden the lines of communica-

tions between parents, students, and teachers."

This committee introduced such projects as sending bumper stickers to the parents of students on the honor roll, and organizing parent-teacher conferences.

Teachers daring to be different brought many improvements to THS during the 1989-90 school year.

Jenifer Anderson
 Melissa Blake
 Amy Carlson
 Wendy Clark
 Danny Clary



Clarence Cluck
 Brent Donaldson
 Brian Etherton
 Tiffany Franken



Derek Jasper
 David Keller
 Jennifer Moore
 Paul Moore



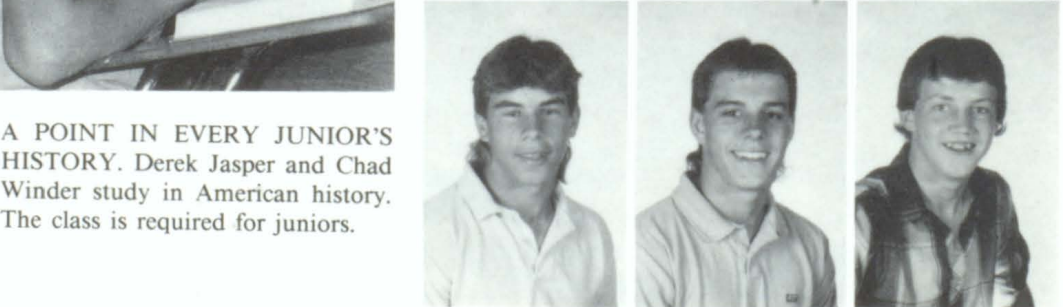
Tammy Norris
 Michelle Payne
 Janel Reder
 Martina Rooney
 Nikki Scholz
 Peggy Seidl
 Brad Smith



Paul Tharman
 Shelli Trant
 Dennis Wendt



Jason Whetstine
 Chad Winder
 Charles Wykert



A POINT IN EVERY JUNIOR'S HISTORY. Derek Jasper and Chad Winder study in American history. The class is required for juniors.

LOOKING OVER THE CLASS, Mr. Bruce Reynolds was the class sponsor. Class officers were Janel Reder, president; Derek Jasper, vice-president; Jenifer Anderson, secretary/treasurer; and Student Council Representatives Chad Winder and Jennifer Moore.

ARMED AND READY FOR COMBAT. Peggy Seidel, Janel Reder, Jenifer Anderson, and Melissa Blake wave at the crowd from the back of the junior class "float" at the annual Halloween parade. The Junior G.I. Joes' float was actually Peggy's pickup decorated for the event.



'... the juniors are ... always moving.'—Bruce Reynolds, sponsor

Juniors move toward the top

Students face many differences as they become juniors. As upper-classmen, the juniors move to the top hall and gain privileges such as being dismissed for lunch at the first bell, but they also face different responsibilities.

Planning the Junior-

Senior Prom is a responsibility faced by each year's junior class. This year's class dared to be different by planning prom on the riverboat in St. Joseph instead of at the Ramada Inn, as is traditional.

No matter how different a class dares to be,

some things have to stay the same. The juniors were required to take American history, and the concession stand served as the class's money-making project for the year.

Martina Rooney said, "Being a junior is just right. You don't have

senior worries or underclass problems."

Shelli Trant commented on the year, "Our junior year was great. It gave all of us a chance to grow closer together and moved us another step closer to the future."

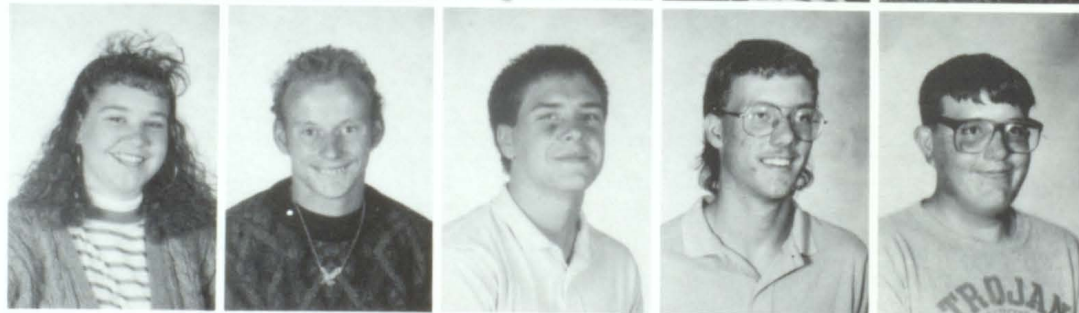
MUSIC THEORY, a new class at THS, was taken by only one person, sophomore Rustin Smith.



Gene Boeh
Cindy Buessing
Chad Clary
Jack Clary
Bob Glaspie
Ronnie Gonzalez
Jennifer Greaser
Tommy Gronniger



Trista Gronniger
Danny Horner
Doug Keller
Billy Loyd
Anthony Neumann
Nicky Owens
Dawn Phillips
Tisha Reder



Travis Schoenfelder
Lesley Scholz
Carmel Shelton
Justin Smith
Rustin Smith
Shelly Smith
Kristen Snyder
Jason Winder



'... they never seemed shy about taking charge of things'—Ms. Debra Fitch

Sophomores see the differences

Changes for the sophomores were few, but they were important.

Algebra II, English 10, and biology were some of the classes that many of the sophomores were required to take. "Algebra II was easier this year, but biology was really hard. The biggest challenge this year was taking Spanish I, but it was easier than I thought it would be," stated Lesley Scholz.

A different fund raiser

they did this year was to sell pizzas. "It seems that we could have had more time to sell them, but it did make enough money for the class," said Jack Clary. They spent three hours putting them together to make them ready for delivery.

Sports changed for them, too. Some sophomores saw more of the action during the various seasons, Rustin Smith commented, "It was a good feeling to be able to contribute."

A new face seen this year was of Ronnie Gonzalez. He came from St. Joseph, Missouri, to become a Trojan.

As a whole, most of the sophomores had a pretty good year. Kristen Snyder responded by saying, "I liked being a sophomore a lot better than being a freshman. It was a lot more fun. It seemed like everyone got along better this year, too."

NIGHTMARES were happening on Main Street as Jason Winder dressed up as Freddy Krueger for the sophomore Halloween float. Also pictured are Kristen Snyder, Cindy Buessing, Jennifer Greaser, Jack Clary, and Ronnie Gonzalez.

MANY of the sophomore guys took Typing I. A few class members are Chad Clary, Bob Glaspie, Chad Winder, junior; and Billy Loyd.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE of their own at THS are, Front Row, Ms. Debra Fitch, sponsor; Lesley Scholz, student council representative; Justin Smith, secretary/treasurer; Jennifer Greaser, vice-president; Rustin Smith; stu-co rep; Ronnie Gonzalez, president; and Shelly Smith. The rest of the class is also pictured.



'Year went fast'—Chris Miner

One year down

You have a little more freedom and a lot more responsibility than you had in your earlier years," stated Wendy Sharp about her freshman year. All freshmen encounter more freedom, more responsibility, in short, more differences.

Some things, of course, remain the same for all freshman classes, such as Tom-Wat sales. For many years past the freshman classes have sold Tom-Wat merchandise for their fund raiser. Making over \$1,700, the class of 1993 was, ac-

USING THE COMPUTERS, Tyson Needham, Elizabeth Miller, Peter Bond, Kimberly Huss, and Darrin Smith, sharpen their algebra skills in Miss Fitch's Algebra I class. Freshmen were required to take either general math or Algebra I.

ording to Mr. Dale Whiteside, "One of the best Tom-Wat groups I've worked with."

However, freshmen did find many differences. Some were more freedom at lunchtime, choices of courses, and more teachers.

Many students agreed that most of the differences they encountered were good ones. As Chris Miner so eloquently commented on his year, "My freshman year, I guess, was pretty jim-dandy."





Peter Bond
Paul Cluck
Stefanie Dishon
Todd Erpelding
Kimberly Huss
Chris Lindsey
Gary Masters



Bradley McNett
Elizabeth Miller
Tonya Miller
Chris Miner
Galen Mitchell
Jason Murphy
Tyson Needham
Charles Oyerly



Chad Pierce
Joe Robinson
Branson Rosenberger
Wendy Sharp
Darrin Smith
Bree Thomas
Cory Winder
Cindy Winters



SHOWING THEIR SALESMANSHIP, Elizabeth Miller and Bree Thomas sold the most Tom-Wat merchandise in their class.

PARTICIPATING IN A HAYRACK RIDE in the fall was one activity of the freshman class. The freshmen are pictured here with their class sponsor, Mr. Dale Whiteside. Mr. Whiteside assisted the class, among many other things, in choosing their class officers. The officers were Joe Robinson, president; Chad Pierce, vice-president; Cory Winder, secretary/treasurer; and Student Council Representatives, Bree Thomas and Peter Bond.



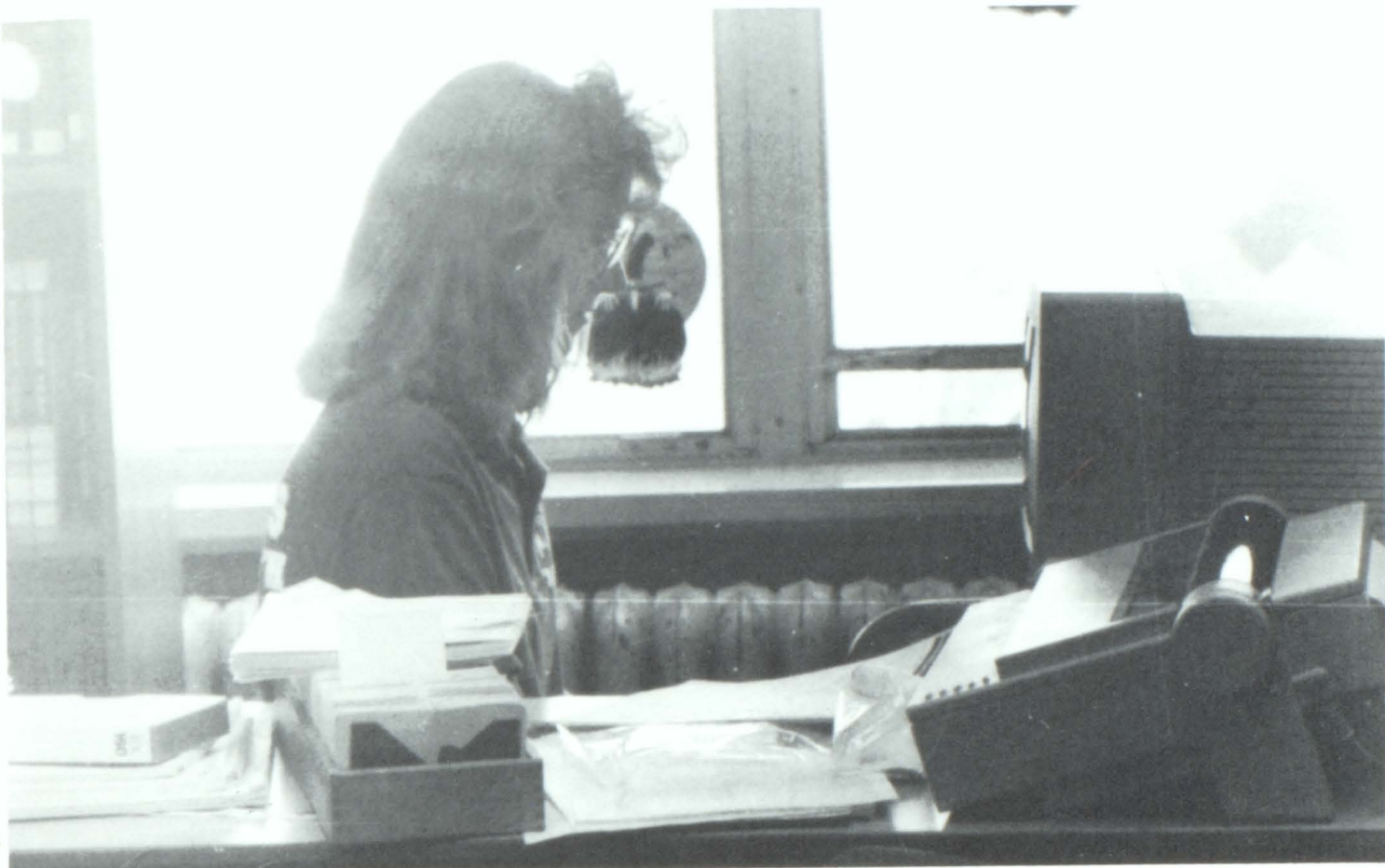
COOKING FOR ALL middle and high school students were Mrs. Margaret Sutton, head cook; Mrs. Chloe Winder, and Mrs. Colleene Duncan.

WORKING LATE at night to clean THS is Mr. Alfred Adkins.

ENDING HER SECOND YEAR as substitute janitor is Mrs. Bonni Mitchell.

TRAVELING TO ALL DIFFERENT PLACES at all different times were the THS bus drivers. They were Mr. Louie Thomas, Mr. Jerry Huff, Mr. Rick Simmons, Mr. Harold Wykert, Mr. Charlie Hopp, and Mr. Raymond Barnthson.





"My job is challenging!" —Pam Keller

Staff is efficient



DAILY HELPING Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, head librarian, and punching lunch tickets, is Mrs. Pam Keller, library aide.

THE CLEAN HALLS OF THS are due to Mrs. Valeeta Callahan and Mrs. Kay Clark.

The staff at THS did their best to keep the school running as smoothly and efficiently as possible.

Thanks to the staff, such as bus drivers, cooks, and custodians, many things were made possible.

The bus drivers made sure students and their sponsors or coaches reached their specific destinations safely and on time.

The cooks did a great job, too. Although, traditionally, students complained about the food, they usually ate

it. The cooks made sure students were given a well-balanced meal every day.

Keeping the halls clean and doing other jobs belonged to the custodians. They worked every day and night to make sure everything was in its proper place and order.

Mrs. Kay Clark, custodian, when asked how she liked her job, commented, "For the most part I like my job, but every job has its pros and cons. I've worked here since August of 1983."



Sports Dare to be The Best

Sports always play an important part in a school's activities. That was one thing that remained the same for Troy during the 1989-90 year.

The sports programs had basically a successful year, some by outstanding performances at sub-state, some by overcoming adversity to do better than had been expected.

Troy once again had a cross country team at state with the girls' team. Cindy Buessing, center, running at the state meet in Manhattan, made her first year out for cross country a successful one.

The number of men out for cross country, however, was too small for a full team. They still, however, performed to their full extent despite the handicap.

Another team which

suffered number problems was the girls' basketball team. The junior varsity team was eliminated this season, all team members played varsity games. Despite problems, the girls worked their hardest, which created a successful season in itself.

The Lady Trojans' volleyball team was underestimated by many of the teams in the area. People had assumed that they could not do as well as the year before, placing fourth at state, because of the loss of several key players. The team, however, came out ahead of many of those teams, finishing the season as substate runner-up.

"I think for a rebuilding year we accomplished quite a lot," stated Ms. Debra Fitch, head coach. "A 20-6 re-



'I'll never forget Onaga!'—Lori Benitz

Ladies winners

A winning tradition was again upheld by the Lady Trojans. They placed third in the Centuria tournament, second in the Troy Invitational, first in the county tournament, and second in the league tournament.

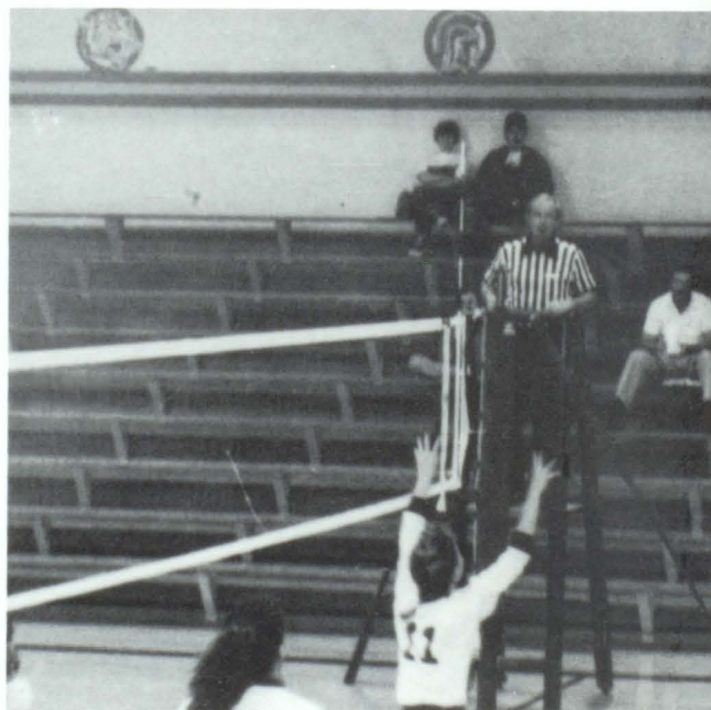
The Lady Trojans participated in the sub-state tournament, October 21, at Jefferson County North. They went to the tournament seeded second with an 18-5 record. They first defeated Valley Falls and then, after a long, hard-fought battle, they beat Onaga, which ad-

vanced them to the championship game against Valley Heights. The Trojans played a very tough game, but were defeated by Valley Heights in the second game. The Lady Trojans ended their season with a 20-6 record.

"This season was somewhat like a roller coaster ride when you think about our offense ... but when the end of the season was here, this team really put it together and played as hard as anyone could ask for. I'm really proud of the way they fought at the end,"



THE 1989 VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS are, Front Row, Elizabeth Miller, Bree Thomas, Kim Huss; Row 2: Trista Gronniger, Jennifer Greaser, Lesley Scholz; Row 3: Assistant Coach Stacy Neumann, Coach Debbie Fitch, Manager Melissa Blake, Jennifer Moore, Shelli Trant, Jenifer Anderson, Tiffany Franken, Janel Reder, Manager Tammy Norris; Row 4: Paula Johnson, Nikki Scholz; Row 5: Sendie Smith, Lori Benitz, and Bridget Schoenfelder.



commented coach Debbie Fitch.

son, All-County and All-League first teams.

Troy had three girls receiving honors: Sendie Smith, All-County and All-League first teams; Lori Benitz, All-County first team and All-League honorable mention; and Jenifer Ander-

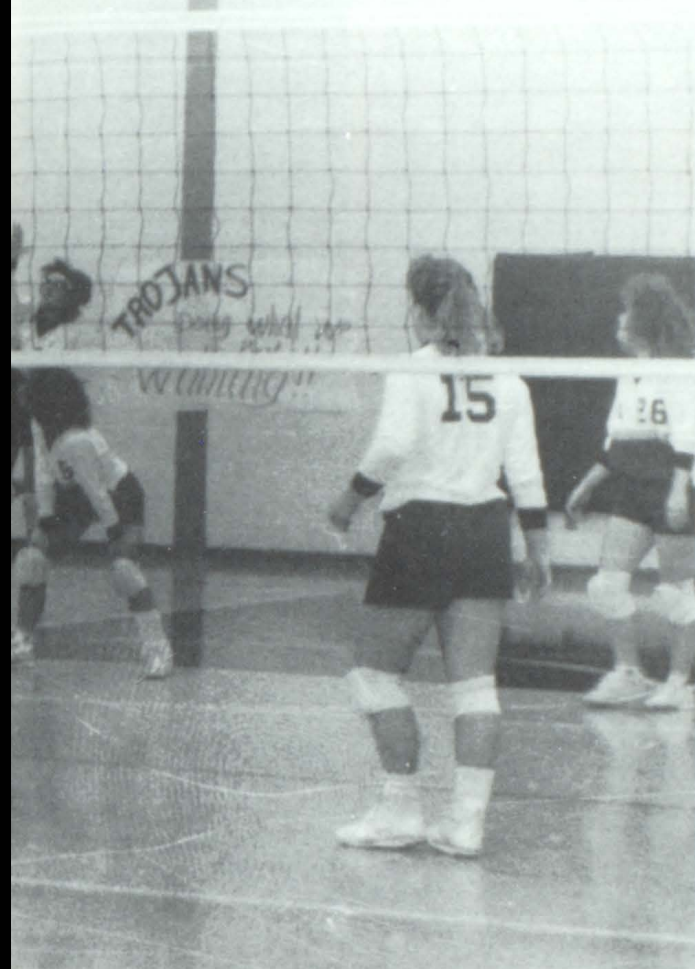
When questioned about the sub-state game against Onaga, Lori Benitz said, "I was so excited because I knew we were going to 'gel' for this game and really work together."

WARMING UP FOR THE GAME are J. Greaser, J. Reder, N. Scholz, T. Franken, L. Benitz, and J. Anderson, below.

PREPARING TO HIT is L. Scholz, who was set up by J. Reder as P. Johnson looks on.

ATTEMPTING TO SAVE the ball is L. Scholz as S. Smith and B. Thomas watch.

THE BALL IS SERVED by L. Benitz as S. Smith, J. Anderson, and J. Moore await the return, left.



Nodaway-Holt	11-15	15- 7	8-15
McLouth	15- 9	15- 5	
Oskaloosa	15- 5	15- 1	
Wetmore	15-10	10-15	15- 7
Blue Valley	15- 7	15-12	
JCN	15- 0	15- 5	
Horton	11-15	15- 8	15-10
Pleasant Ridge	15- 6	15- 4	
Wathena	15- 5	15- 7	
Jackson Heights	14-16	15-11	9-11
Valley Falls	15- 9	7-15	16-14
The Mount	15-12	5-15	15- 4
Atchison	12-15	14-16	
Valley Falls	15- 2	15- 9	
Nodaway-Holt	15- 8	15-13	
Centralia	4-15	0-15	
Highland	15-12	11-15	15- 7
Wathena	15- 5	15- 4	
Jackson Heights	15- 5	15-10	
McLouth	15-11	16-14	
Horton	15-10	11-15	13-15
	Sub-State		
Valley Falls	15- 1	15- 5	
Onaga	16-14	15- 7	
Valley Heights	11-15	7-15	



Fastest Times	
Bob Glaspie	19:50
Gary Masters	19:58
Justin Smith	20:57
Nikki Scholz	13:45
Cindy Buessing	14:31
Wendy Clark	15:04
Lori Benitz	15:10
Kim Buessing	15:24
Wendy Sharp	16:03
Kristen Snyder	18:51

AN INJURED ANKLE kept Nikki Scholz to only two meets, but she recovered by the State meet where she finished 21st.

THE ONLY RUNNER to win all-league honors was Cindy Buessing, above right. She was selected to the 2nd team.

THE LOOK OF PAIN is shown on Wendy Clark's face as she competes in the State meet, where she finished 60th with a time of 15:04.



'... cross country season has been ... filled with ups and downs.'—Coach Kelley

Girls' team returns to State

Could you imagine going out and running anywhere from two to ten miles every day after school and then running two or three miles, depending on your gender, in a meet, once a week in the cold, freezing weather? This was a normal routine for the cross country team.

The season began with Tom Bond in the position of head coach, which he took over for the first time in 1988-89. Halfway through the season Coach Kevin Kelley took command of the harrier team, due to a conflict with Coach Bond and his job. Coach Bond attended as many prac-

tices and meets as possible.

Laurie Klaus experienced the cross country season as a coach for the first time as an assistant and the girl's coach.

The boys with only three runners were unable to field a team, so they each competed individually.

The girls' team took 1st place in the Centralia Invitational and at Regionals. They also placed 4th at the DVL meet at Horton.

Cindy Buessing ran in 14th to place highest for the girls with a time of 16:21. Wendy Clark and Kim Buessing were right behind her in 15th and 17th. "The girls' team set their goals

high and worked hard to achieve them," added Coach Kelley.

At the State meet in Manhattan, out of 89 runners, Nikki Scholz placed 21st with a time of 14:05, and Cindy Buessing came in second for the Trojans in 35th with a time of 14:49. As a team, the Lady Trojans placed 10th.

When asked about the season, Wendy Clark replied, "I feel that over the whole season everyone improved by Regionals and that we all had a great season. It was a fun year and I hope next year is just as great!"

RUNNING TO THE FINISH LINE is Bob Glaspie, who finished at the DVL meet with a time of 25:57.

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM that began the 1989 season were, Front Row, Wendy Clark, Nikki Scholz, Kim Buessing, Lori Benitz; Row 2: Coach Kevin Kelley, Wendy Sharp, Cindy Buessing, Kristen Snyder, Justin Smith; and Row 3: Gary Masters, Bob Glaspie, Tom Gronniger, and Rustin Smith.



'the best group of athletes'—D. Cash

Team improves

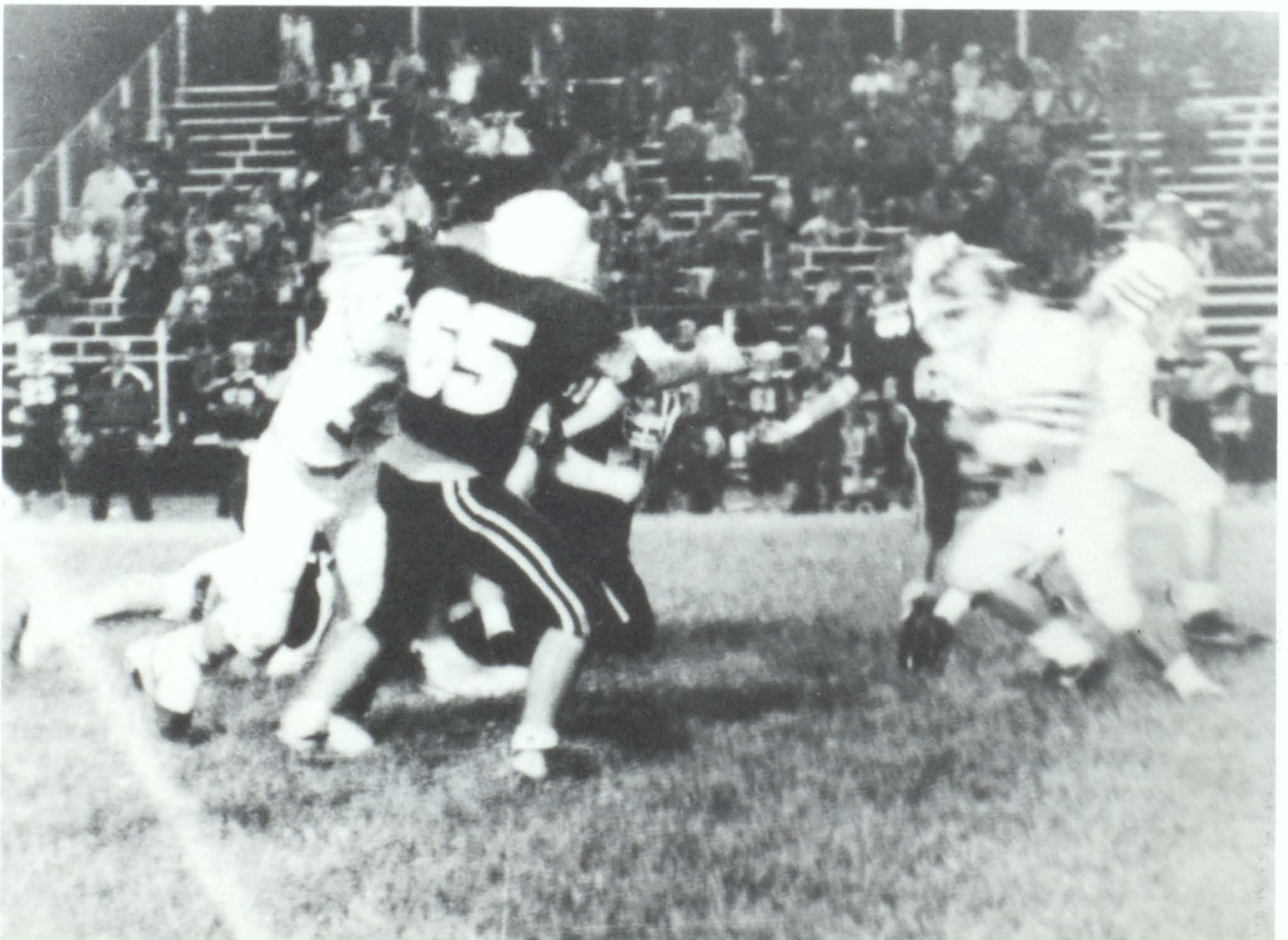
The winning tradition of Trojan football continues as this year's team finished with a record of 8-1. The Trojans took their first victory from the McLouth Bulldogs with a score of 38-16.

Victory became routine as they handed defeat to their next five competitors: Horton, Pleasant Ridge, Centralia, Valley Falls, and Oskaloosa.

Then came the first district game with Highland on their home field. A safety on the first play of the game gave the Bluestreaks a

2-point lead. After two touchdowns and one conversion per team the final score ended up 14-16, and the Trojans were handed their only defeat of the season. Losing to Highland ruined any chances of advancing to the playoffs. The last game of the season, a victory over JCN 26-18, gave the Trojans the honor of being DVL co-champs.

"I am pleased with our play as a team. We had many leaders with each game having a new hero," commented Head Coach Don Cash.





WITH THE MOST TACKLES for the season, Shane Pierce won the year's Tom Keller Award. Shane was also selected to the all-league 1st team defense and 2nd team offense.

A HAND-OFF TO JASON WHETSTINE from Derek Jasper, both all-league selections, set up a touchdown for the Trojans.

THE DVL CO-CHAMPS were Front Row, Lee Ashworth, Tim Grable, Jim Norris, Don Bennett, Shane Pierce, and Kelly Jasper. Row 2: Derek Jasper, Chad Winder, Jason Whetstine, Paul Tharman, Danny Clary, David Keller, Brent Donaldson, and Ronnie Gonzalez, mgr. Row 3: Gene Boeh, Jason Winder, Travis Schoenfelder, Chad Clary, Doug Keller, Rustin Smith, and Anthony Neumann. Row 4: Chris Miner, Tyson Needham, Charles Oyerly, Todd Erpelding, Joe Robinson, Branson Rosenberger, Chad Pierce, and Peter Bond. Row 5: Don Cash, Bruce Reynolds, and Al Matzes, coaches.



Season Record

	Troy	Opp.
McLouth Bulldogs	38	16
Horton Chargers	15	6
Pleasant Ridge Rams	6	0
Centralia Panthers	6	0
Valley Falls Dragons	36	19
Oskaloosa Bears	46	0
Highland Bluestreaks	14	16
Wathena Wildcats	44	14
Jefferson County North Chargers	26	18

DAVID KELLER runs for extra yardage against JCN.

THE TROJANS had one of the highest rated defenses in the state and Jim Norris and one of his teammates show why.

KICKING OFF to the Bluestreaks is Don Bennett, who was one of the Trojans' kickers and also took all-league and all-state honors.

'I am not disappointed with the team.'—Coach Davenport

4-17 record result of off season

It was a season to remember not only because of on-court participation, but because of all the other obstacles they had to endure.

The season got off to a good start with two consecutive wins over Elwood and Pleasant Ridge, with the Pleasant Ridge game being the first of the Delaware Valley League tourney. The Lady Trojans lost to both Horton and JCN in the tourney, for a fifth-place finish.

The Lady Trojans' next win came against McLouth early in the year. They remained on a losing streak until the Highland tournament where they defeated Elwood in first-round action. The team ended up 3rd in the tourney.

The Lady Trojans had many factors against them. The small number was one. All through the season at no one time did they have more than eleven players. The lack of players caused the jv schedule to be cancelled after the first two games.

The team finished the season with nine players, all nine of whom lettered. Lack of experience was also a

detriment with only two returning lettermen.

A record of 4-17 led to a disappointing season, but Coach Davenport commented, "I am not disappointed with the team or the win/loss record. However, my disappointment stems from the number of players that opted not to support a winning tradition established by the hard work and sweat of many players before them."

Post-season honors went to Lori Benitz and Tiffany Franken for all-league 1st team and all-county 1st team. Lori was also named to the Atchison Globe all-area team 1st team and Tiffany to the 2nd team. Tiffany also received all-state honorable mention.

WITH THE TEAM DOWN, Coach Davenport attempts to pick up spirits on the sidelines as the Trojans fell to Midway 81-32.





THE TEAM FINISHED with a record of 4-17. It consisted of Coach Davenport, Kim Huss, Kristen Snyder, Lesley Scholz, Tiffany Franken, Lori Benitz, Nikki Scholz, Wendy Clark, Bree Thomas, Elizabeth Miller, and managers Janel Reder and Trista Gronniger.

GOING FOR A STEAL is Tiffany Franken against the Oskie Bears.

CATCHING an over-the-shoulder pass is Lori Benitz.

SCORING TWO FOR THE TROJANS is Tiffany Franken.



Box Scores

Troj Opp.

Pre-season Tourney

Pleasant Ridge	58	44
Horton	22	57
JCN	35	47

Highland Tourney

Elwood	52	21
Nemaha Valley jv	34	53
Highland	26	44

Regular Season

Elwood	53	23
McLouth	43	35
Jackson Heights	34	37
Midway	46	61
Wathena	34	43
Wathena	26	44
Oskaloosa	38	43
JCN	42	60
Highland	35	60
Valley Falls	33	46
Horton	36	57
Pleasant Ridge	43	54

Sub-State Playoffs

Valley Heights	39	61
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Box Scores

Troy	opp
Pre-season Tourney	
Jackson Heights	50 46
Pleasant Ridge	43 47
Horton	41 53
Highland Tourney	
Elwood	69 38
Nemaha Valley jv	77 52
Highland	47 56
Regular season games	
Elwood	62 52
Highland	41 58
McLouth	90 55
Jackson Heights	56 60
Midway	64 56
Wathena	55 53
Wathena	80 64
Midway	72 51
Oskaloosa	74 55
JCN	70 59
Highland(2 OT)	43 45
Valley Falls	84 79
Horton	63 69
Pleasant Ridge	69 70
Sub-state Tourney	
Valley Falls	64 72

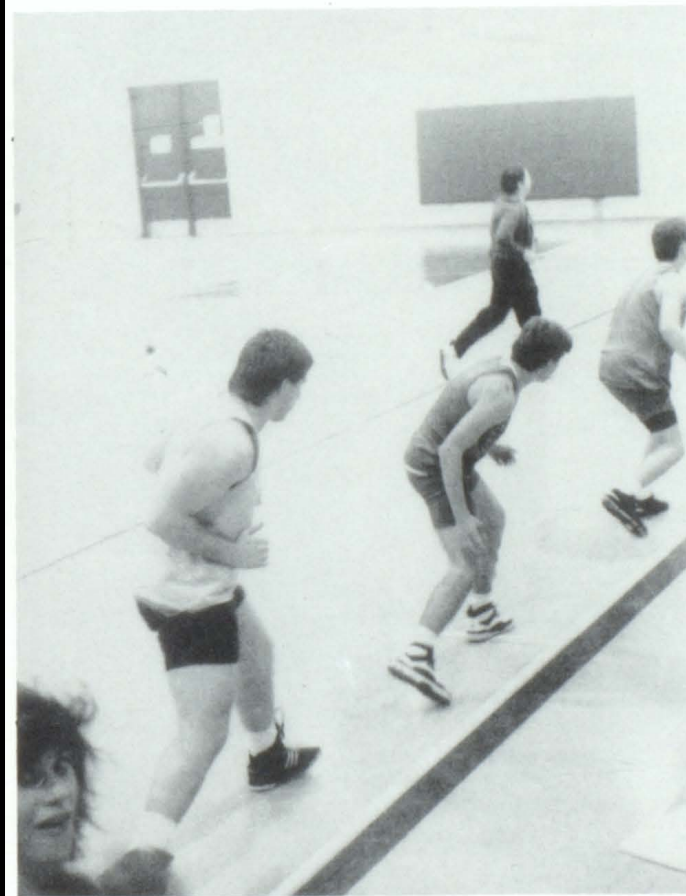


UNDER THE COACHING OF KEVIN KELLEY, the varsity team was composed of Jason Whetstine, Kelly Jasper, Don Bennett, Danny Clary, Derek Jasper, Chad Winder, David Keller, and Janel Reder, manager.

GOING FOR THE LAY-UP against Highland is Danny Clary, as Kelly Jasper, Martina Rooney, Sharon Housell, and Wendy Clark watch.

PSYCHING THE TEAM UP for the game is Coach Kelley, Kelly Jasper and Jason Winder join him in the huddle.

DOING THEIR WARM-UPS for practice are Kelly Jasper, Jason Whetstine, and Don Bennett as Mr. Rockey crosses the floor.



'Season—highs, lows.'—K. Kelley

Boys do well

The Trojans had a good season, placing 5th in the DVL pre-season tourney, 2nd in the Highland tourney, and 5th in the DVL.

Seniors Kelly Jasper and Don Bennett led the varsity team, with five juniors, Danny Clary, Derek Jasper, Jason Whetstine, Chad Winder and David Keller, rounding it out.

The junior varsity team also had a successful season, ending with a record of 11-4.

The Trojans were coached by Kevin Kelley, who was assisted by jv coach Lyle Rockey, Jr., and coaches' aide Ronnie Shelton.

The Trojans were seeded 4th in the Sub-state tournament. They lost however, to Valley Falls, February 27, with a score of 64-72 during the first round of Sub-state. This game ended the Trojans' season with a 12-9 record.

"Our season was successful, but we think it can be improved next year if we can play the type of game we did against Valley Falls before Sub-state," commented Danny Clary and Chad Winder.

Kelly Jasper was selected as an All-League team player and Danny Clary was chosen All-League honorable mention.



MANAGERS FOR THE JUNIOR VARSITY AND VARSITY TEAMS were Janel Reder and Trista Gronniger. Members of the jv team were, Front Row, Ronnie Gonzalez, Peter Bond, Joe Robinson, Rustin Smith. Row 2: Travis Schoenfelder, Justin Smith, Tom Gronniger, Jason Winder, Cory Winder, and Tyson Needham. Row 3: Lyle Rockey, Jr., jv coach, Chad Clary, Chris Miner, Darrin Smith, and Galen Mitchell.

'... fun and exciting ...'—P. Bond

Scholz to State

As the end of the track season came to a close, Regionals took place at Onaga. Nikki Scholz, who placed 3rd in the 400-meter dash, was the only Trojan who advanced to the State meet.

During the season, a most unusual thing happened when a track meet was canceled because of snow.

There were 15 people who participated in track. They were coached by Don Cash, head coach, and Lyle Rockey, Jr., Al Matzes, and Kevin Kelley.

Freshman Kimberly

Huss broke a school track record in the discus at the freshman-sophomore meet, May 7, at Oskaloosa. The previous record was 85'6" and Kimberly broke it with a throw of 88'3".

"I find that track was very easy until I had to run. Well, track was pretty fun and exciting and I think I'll go out again next year," commented Peter Bond.

Danny Clary, Jason Winder, Cory Winder, Kimberly Huss, and Cindy Buessing also competed at Regionals.



THE 1990 TRACK TEAM and coaches consisted of, Front Row, head coach Don Cash, Kimberly Huss, Cindy Buessing, Nikki Scholz, Wendy Sharp, Coach Lyle Rockey, Jr. Row 2: Cory Winder, Danny Clary, Peter Bond, Doug Keller, Raymond Tharman. Row 3: Gary Masters, Charles Oyerly, Jason Winder, David Keller, Chris Miner, and Todd Erpelding.

PLACING SECOND in the long jump is Jason Whetstine.

SHOWING HIS STUFF during Troy Triangular is Chris Miner, center right.



RUNNING THE 100-YARD DASH at McLouth is Cindy Buessing, top.



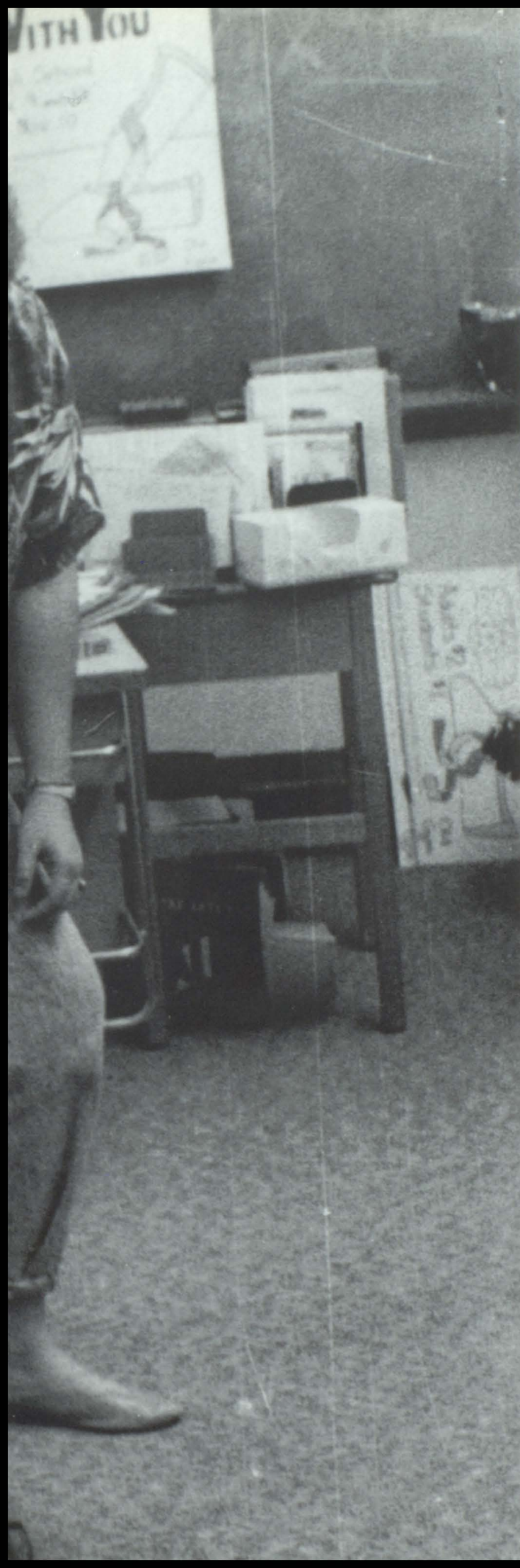
CONCENTRATING VERY HARD on throwing the shot put is Cory Winder.



SPRINTING for the finish line is Nikki Scholz.

GIVING IT ALL HE'S GOT is Peter Bond after receiving the baton from Chris Miner, opposite page top.





Academics

Dare to Excel

During the year, students at Troy High were dared to excel in all they did. Some took this farther than others.

These students are in theater arts class. Their instructor, Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey, has challenged them with the idea of impersonating a speeding vehicle as part of an acting exercise. Martina Rooney and Tammy Norris make up the body of the car while, as you can see, Michelle Payne does her interpretation of a wheel.

This class did not spend most of its time making fun of non-living objects. They were taught the fundamentals of acting, application of stage makeup, and many other details that many might not consider part of acting.

The academic opportunities at Troy High School were expanded with two classes being added to the curriculum that hadn't been taught recently.

One of these was music theory. It had been offered before, but until Rustin Smith took the class this year, it hadn't been recently taught.

This class taught the student the fundamentals of music. It was taught by Mrs. Stacy Neumann.

The other class was Spanish II, taught by Mrs. Toni Larson. She used unique methods of teaching to encourage the students. One method was the writing of commercials. "They wrote their own scripts and videotaped them," Mrs. Larson stated.

Whether the class was required, or taken as a pre-college course, or just for fun, students largely enjoyed the classes, and dared to excel in them all.

'People . . . did quite well . . . '—K. Buessing

Awards given

Academic awards, certificates and scholarships were given to students May 15 at the annual awards presentation.

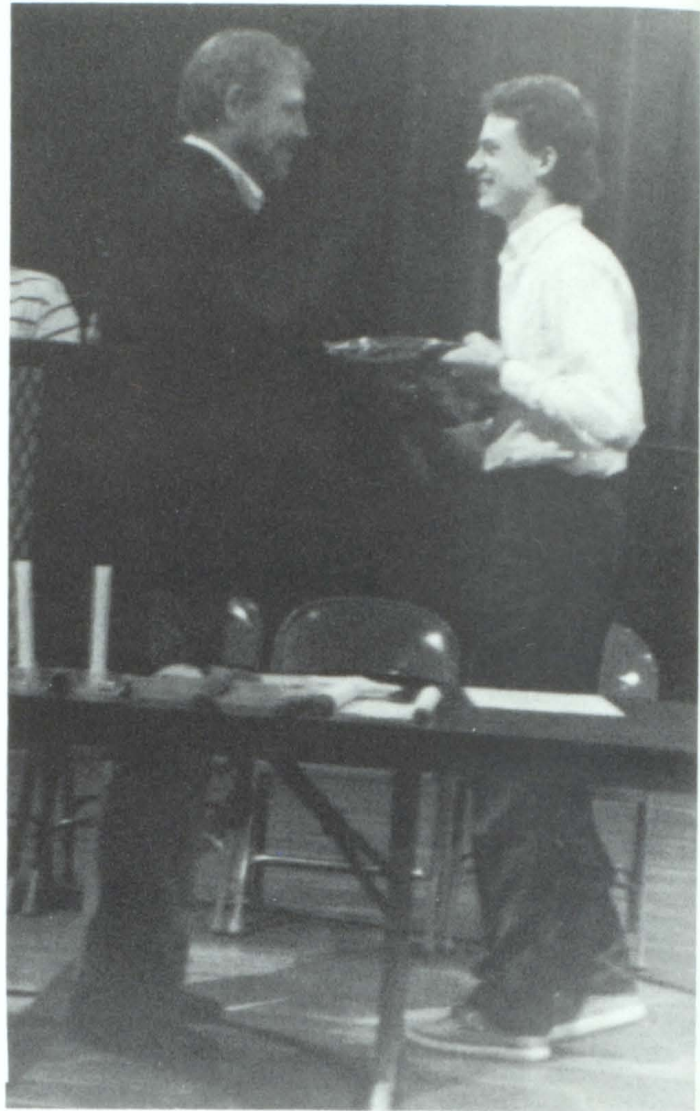
For the second year in a row, a \$100 Student Council scholarship was given. This year's recipient was Kirby Owens.

Presidential Academic Fitness awards were given to Paula Johnson, Kirby Owens, Tony Campbell and Ray Smith. This presentation was followed by a letter from President Bush.

Lori Benitz and Kelly Jasper received Army National Scholar/Athlete and Outstanding/Athlete awards.

Honorable mentions for the American Legion Awards were given to Tony Campbell and, tying for the female, Lori Benitz and Kimberly Buessing.

Tammy Norris, junior, had these comments about the outcome of the awards assembly, "Although very few awards recipients attended the assembly, I feel that it went well."



A VERY PROUD FATHER, Melvin Owens, hands his son Kirby Owens the American Legion Award. Kirby and Paula Johnson received the awards, which now include a \$150 scholarship.

MRS. JOEL PRESENTS the members of the Kansas Honors Program. Angelia Sigrist, Paula Johnson and Kirby Owens were chosen as this year's members.

FOR THE SECOND YEAR IN A ROW, Martina Rooney was honored by being the Outstanding Speech and Drama Student.





ANNOUNCING THE SCHOLARSHIPS received by seniors is Mrs. Linda Joel. Kim Buessing and Lori Benitz listen as Mrs. Joel congratulates Angelia Sigrist.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS WERE CHOSEN and honored awards night. Signing the scroll is David Keller as Derek Jasper, Martina Rooney and Nikki Scholz wait. Other new members in the society are Jennifer Moore and Janel Reder. Mr. Fred Folsche is the sponsor.

RECEIVING TANDY TECHNOLOGY AWARDS from Mrs. Linda Joel are Paula Johnson and Kirby Owens. Kirby received the award for outstanding math and science achievement, while Paula received it for outstanding academic accomplishments.

RECEIVING THE "I DARE YOU" AWARDS for their citizenship achievements were Kim Buessing and Tony Campbell.



LISTENING TO THE SPEAKER at Regional Journalism Contest are Martina Rooney and Tammy Norris, front. They were competing in the feature writing contest.

CHANGING THE NAME of the publications room was one of the undertakings the staff participated in to make a year of difference.

SEARCHING FOR THE RIGHT PICTURE is an everyday task for the class. Looking through the negatives are Janel Reder, Wendy Clark, and Tiffany Franken.

"THUMBS UP," seems to catch the attitude of the Quill and Scroll members who are Paula Johnson, Angelia Sigrist, and Sharon Housell.



'I think this was one of the best staffs in years'—Mrs. Rockey

'Dungeon' dares to be different

Dare to be different in "The Dungeon." The publication staff definitely followed the theme for the yearbook as they dared to make a few changes.

The most noticeable change of the year was the room's name change. Since 1980, the publication room had been known as "The Little Room," but the staff decided a new name would be appropriate for the decade.

"The Dungeon" was the name chosen by the class. New signs in black, red, and yellow were made for the windows above the door proclaiming the yearbook name, room name, and a new publications class motto.

Posters were hung in the room, giving it a new look. The pictures ranged from New Kids on the Block, to Bart Simpson, to fully-clothed Chippendale

calendar pin-ups.

Regional journalism contest was at the University of Kansas, February 10. Students who qualified for state were Kirby Owens, first in advertising and second in editorial cartoon; Melissa Blake, first in theme development and graphics and second in copy writing; Paula Johnson, first in editing; Angelia Sigrist, first in makeup; Jennifer Moore, second in

sports writing; and Sharon Housell, second in theme development and graphics.

Those who placed at and earned fourth place in state sweepstakes for Troy were Angelia Sigrist, second in makeup; Sharon Housell, second in theme development/graphics; Kirby Owens, third for his editorial cartoon, and Melissa Blake, third in copy writing.



WINNING FIRST PLACE and fifty dollars for the newspaper division of editorial writing, with an article written by Heather Hinds, was a highlight of the staff's year. Angelia Sigrist and Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey hold the awarded certificate that was presented at Missouri Western State College's annual Communications Day.

HANGING BEEFCAKE POSTERS to alter the atmosphere of "The Dungeon" was an activity that Kim Buessing enjoyed.



BEING ABLE TO LOOK at the finished products puts smiles on the publications members' faces. The class consisted of, front row: Bridget Schoenfelder, Jennifer Moore, and Martina Rooney. Row 2: Jenifer Anderson, Tiffany Franken, Wendy Clark, Sharon Housell, and Melissa Blake. Row 3: Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey, instructor; Paula Johnson; Tammy Norris; Michelle Payne; Kirby Owens; Kimberly Buessing; Angelia Sigrist; and Janel Reder.

'Playing all those funky songs was relly neato, dude'—Peter Bond

Music students thrive on change

Music students and Mrs. Stacy Neumann strove to keep the "Dare To Be Different" theme in mind throughout the school year.

Band made two major changes in its annual routine, with the additions of the flag squad and jazz band.

The jazz band was a new addition to the Troy music depart-

ment. New instruments that added to the "jazziness" of the band were the electric guitar, played by Rustin Smith; the bass guitar, played by Bob Glaspie; the piano played by Nikki Scholz; and the keyboard, played by Trista Gronniger. For the second year in a row, band participated in KU Band Day, and marched during the half

time show of Troy's Homecoming Game.

High school band, chorus, ensembles, and solos competed in DVL and regional music festivals. Of these, four qualified for state music in Hillsboro with I ratings at the regional contest. Amy Carlson received a I at state for her flute solo, and Paula Johnson received a I

for her vocal solo. The two ensembles that participated were the clarinet trio, which received a II, and the women's vocal ensemble, which received a IV. The clarinets were Shelli Trant, Trista Gronniger, and Tonya Miller. The women's ensemble consisted of Kim Huss, Tonya Miller, Angelia Sigrist, and Paula Johnson.

SEATED ARE flag members Becki Trant, Lisa Winder, Rebecca Rush, Angelia Sigrist, and Kim Huss. Band director is Mrs. Stacy Neumann and the 1989-90 band members are, Trista Gronniger, Bob Glaspie, Darrin Smith, Shelli Trant, Tyson Needham, Tonya Miller, Paul Tharman, Galen Mitchell, Martina Rooney, Paul Moore, Gary Masters, Amy Carlson, Paula Johnson, Rustin Smith, Nikki Scholz, Branson Rosenberger, Lori Benitz, Chad Clary, Tiffany Franken, Selinda Smith, Doug Keller, Wendy Clark (Twirler), Peter Bond, and Charles Oyerly.

PERFORMING in the chorus's "The Up Side of Down" skit are sophomores Jack Clary and Ronnie Gonzalez.

JUNIOR HIGH COMBINED with high school to make the flag squad. It consisted of Lisa Winder, Angelia Sigrist (Captain), Kim Huss, Becky Rush, and Becki Trant. They are pictured here with Wendy Clark, twirler.





PLAYING IN THAT PEP BAND are Trista Gronniger and Rustin Smith. The guitar and keyboard were two instruments added to pep and jazz band.

DOUG KELLER PLAYED the "bad guy" as a drug pusher in the chorus skit, "The Up Side of Down."

HOURS OF PRACTICE lead to the quality and skill of the flag squad. Practicing for a routine are Angelia Sigrist, Lisa Winder, Becki Trant, and Mrs. Newmann, choreographer.



CHORUS COMBINED their acting and singing skill to put on a skit for the grade and middle schools. Chorus members are (front) Ronnie Gonzalez, Kim Huss, Paula Johnson, Doug Keller and Bob Glaspie. (Back) Angelia Sigrist, Jack Clary, Dennis Wendt, Gene Boeh, Danny Horner, Kristie Rathmann, Tonya Miller, and, instructor, Mrs. Stacy Neumann.

WAITING FOR COPIES, senior Selinda Smith learned that being an office aide meant spending much time in the office.

TYPING ASSIGNMENTS, such as American history study guides, was one of Kim Buessing's responsibilities as a teacher's aide to Mr. Lyle Rockey.

ACTING SCARY while performing Halloween stories for the second graders was one of several activities for the theater arts class. The students are Paula Johnson, Tammy Norris, Kim Buessing, Michelle Payne, and Martina Rooney.



'... year was great fun'—P.
Johnson

Classes differ

Are to be different: that was probably why some students were seen wearing Halloween costumes, welding hoods, or aprons. These students decided to break from the usual areas of study.

Theater arts was once again added to the schedule. Here, students not only learned about good acting skills, but Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey, instructor, gave them opportunities to use their skills for several projects.

Two hours of bachelor survival were offered under Mrs. Anna Goss, and many took the class to learn about single life. Freshman Gary Masters confided, "I

think it's pretty fun learning how to cook, especially when... I'm hungry."

When one walks into the ag shop, he might be greeted by a hooded welder, but don't be alarmed. It's just a member of the welding projects class. David Keller commented about this year's new teacher, "... Mr. Weiser is very cooperative and knowledgeable about what he is doing."

Students could have taken these classes for the hands-on experience or maybe just to have an hour or two of the day to really look forward to, but whatever the reason, these were definitely different classes.

PREPARING TO LEARN, Kelly Jasper helps Don Bennet put on his hospital gown before the two toured the Atchison Hospital's obstetrics unit. The tour was part of a field trip the family living class took.

SPENDING TIME IN THE OFFICE, running errands or using the copy machine were the office, library, and teachers' aides. The aides are, front row: Ray Smith, Selinda Smith, and Tony Campbell. Row 2: Cindy Buessing, Amy Carlson, Kim Buessing, Michelle Payne, Sharon Housell, and Martina Rooney. Row 3: Wendy Clark, Denise Martin, Angelia Sigrist, Lee Ashworth, Kelly Jasper, and Rebecca Rush.





LISTENING TO A REVIEW lecture before a test are Algebra I students Bree Thomas, Tyson Needham, Beth Miller, Branson Rosenberger and Gary Masters.

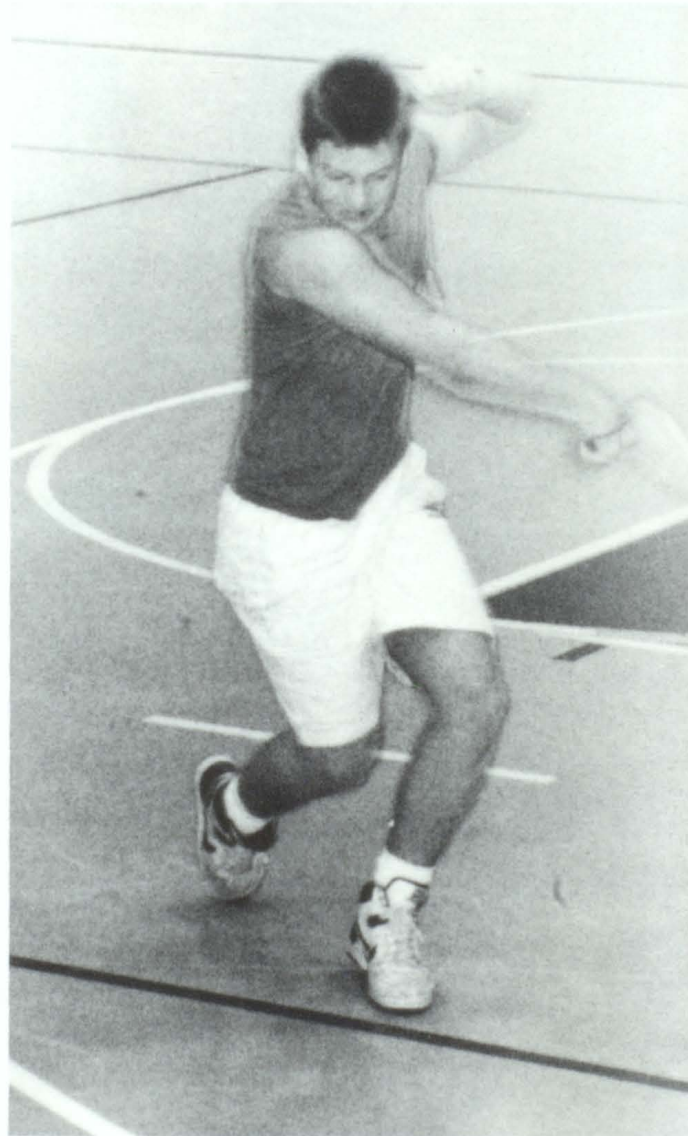
APART FROM TEACHING, Mr. Stephen Noll also enjoys hunting, fishing, and sports, especially basketball.

BASKETBALL WAS ONE of the many sports studied in required freshman P.E. Here are freshmen Stefanie Dishon, Kim Huss, Kristie Rathmann and Tonya Miller.

PLAYING RAQUETBALL in freshman P.E. is Chad Pierce.

LAUGHING WHILE TAKING NOTES in Biology were sophomores Jason Winder and Rustin Smith.

REVIEWING BEFORE A SEMESTER TEST in government were Ray Smith, Anthony Taylor and Kirby Owens.



'Loved the teacher'—Tammy Norris

Mr. Noll learns

Wherever you go, there will always be required classes. It's a sad fact of life that not all of these classes will be enjoyed.

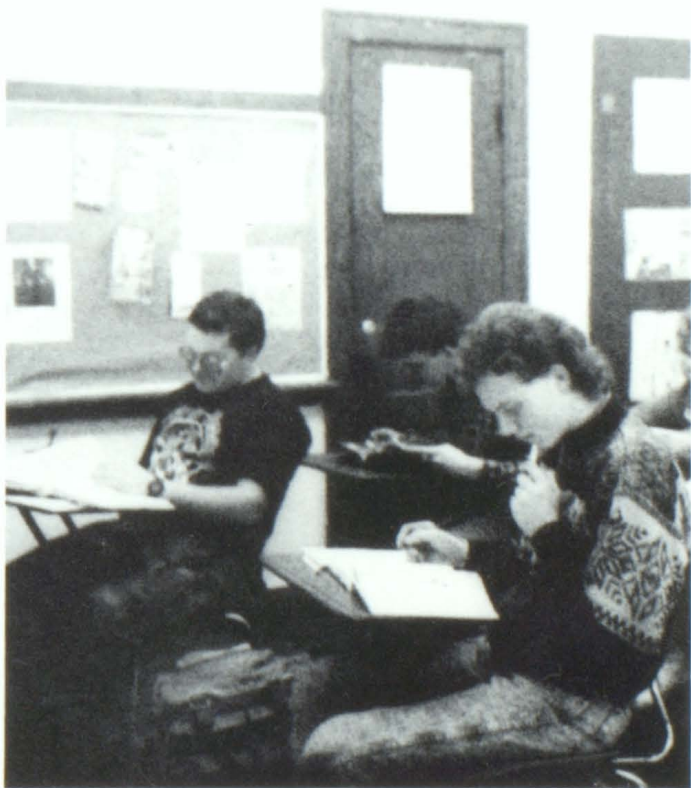
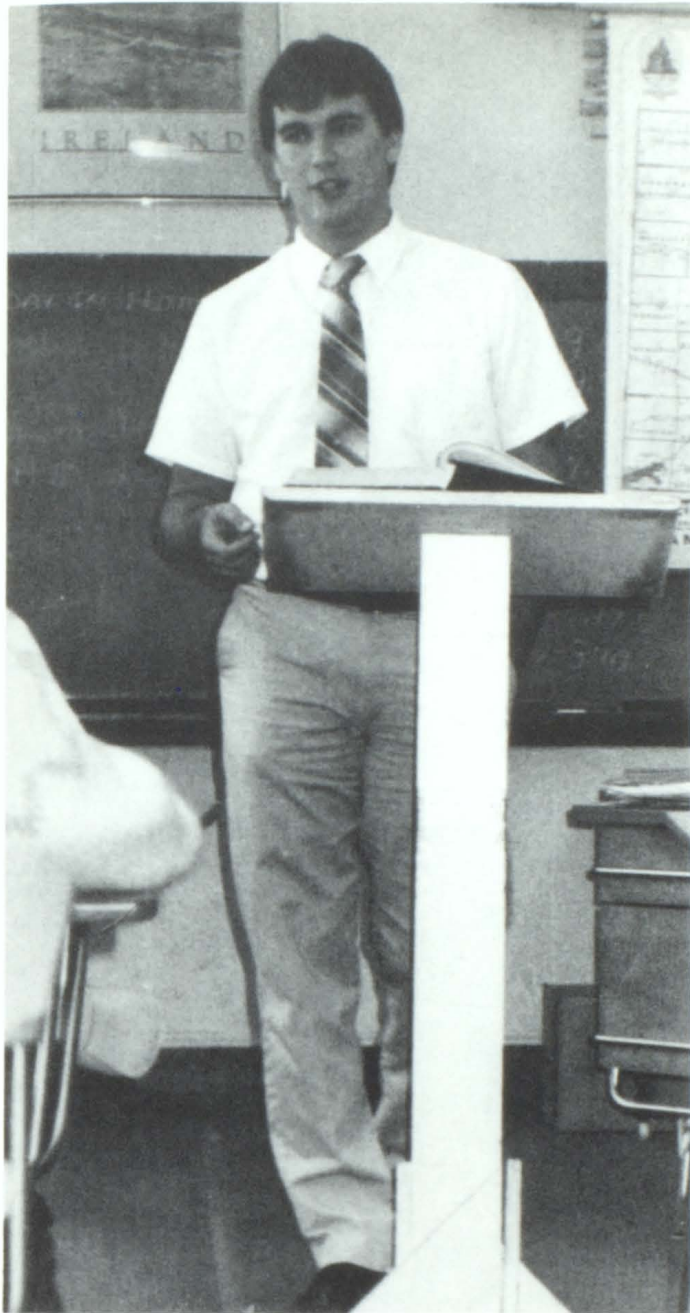
Daring to be different was no exception in the area of required classes this year. Although Troy kept the same classes as years past, American history saw a change in the manner of teaching.

Mr. Steven Noll, student teacher for Mr. Lyle Rockey, Jr., taught the juniors for a period of four months. When asked what he thought of his first teaching experience, Mr. Noll commented, "I couldn't

have picked a better school to teach in, as far as students and teachers go.

"I have really enjoyed both the teaching and the coaching, as the students I met were all great. Troy High School has a good student body, and I feel as if I learned a lot for my future career from Mr. Rockey."

When asked her reaction to Mr. Noll's teaching, Shelli Trant remarked, "I really enjoyed the way Mr. Noll taught us. I hope he has a good future in teaching."



'... most rewarding.'—R. Tharman

Students dared

Daring to be different may have been the reason why some students decided to take advanced classes.

Although advanced classes may have meant advanced homework and studies, many students decided to take the challenge in such classes as botany/zoo-logy, senior math, chemistry, Spanish II, computers, accounting, physics, and advanced English.

Advanced classes were praised in general by Raymond Tharman, who said, "The classes

are not easy, and require much concentration to understand the basic concepts of the ideas you learn. When the goin' gets tough, the tough get goin'."

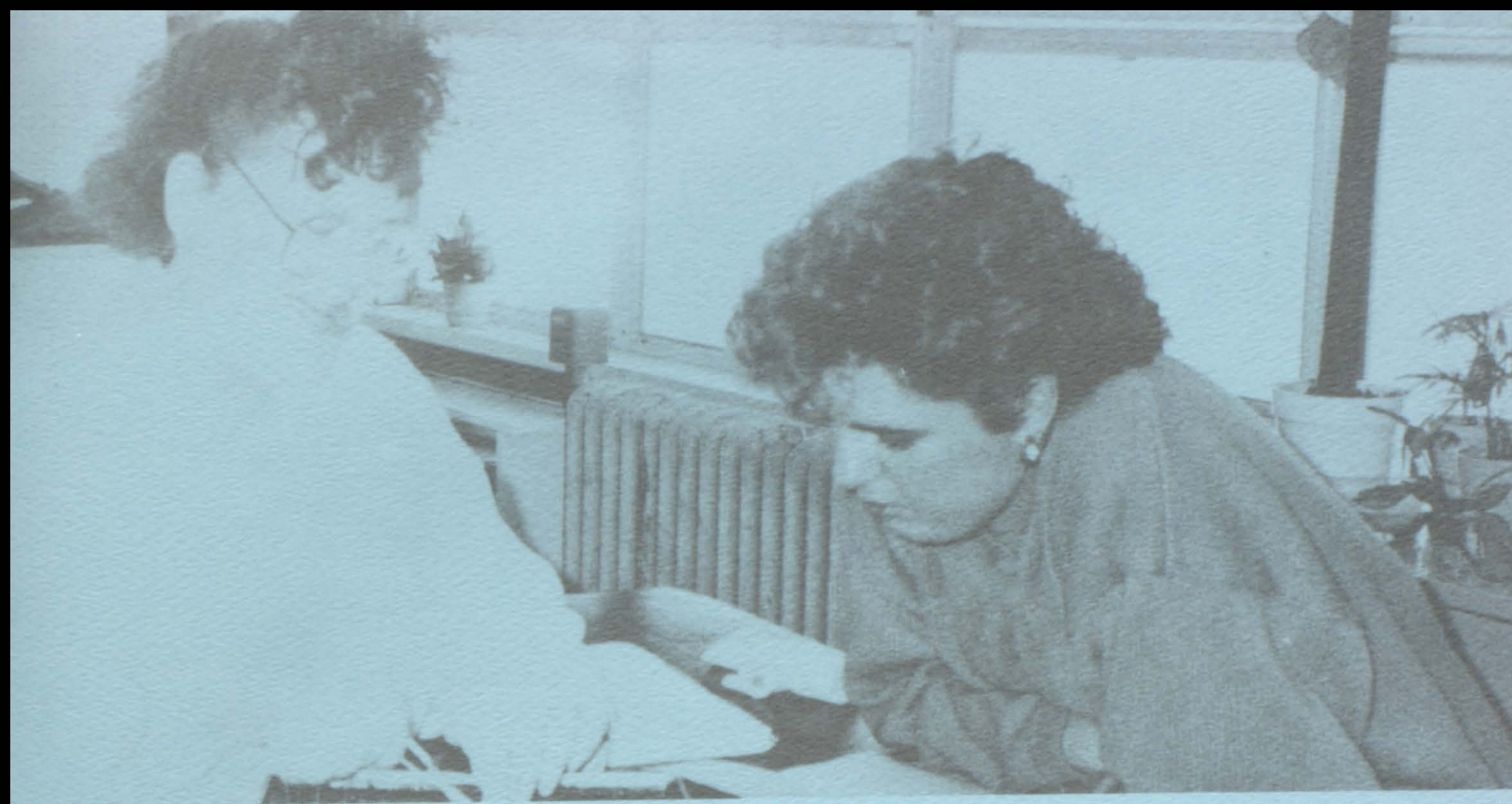
The quiz bowl team definitely dared to challenge their opposing teams. Mr. Bruce Reynolds, sponsor, explained his thoughts about the team. "The 1989-1990 quiz bowl team had a tremendous year. The highlights included winning the county meet for the first time, and placing third at our regional tournament in Wetmore."

TAKING A RELAXING BREAK on the jungle gym were Martina Rooney, Paula Johnson, Ray Smith, and Kirby Owens. They used the time between rounds at the Regional Scholars' Bowl in Wetmore to unwind.

WATCHING TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS are Lori Benitz, Ray Smith, and Tony Campbell during one of several experiments they performed in physics. The class was taught by Mr. Fred Folsche.

DOING A MCDONALD'S COMMERCIAL for Spanish II class is senior Tony Campbell. A commercial in the Spanish language was one of the assignments of the class. The class was taught by Mrs. Toni Larson.





WHILE RENAE WINTERS OBSERVES, Anna Webb carefully dissects an earthworm for botany/zoology. The class was instructed in its studies by Mrs. Schelle Hand Bixler.



PONDERING THE QUESTION before buzzing in to answer are quiz bowl members Ray Smith, Sharon Housell, Paula Johnson, and Martina Rooney at the Highland tournament. Both the A and B teams came away with third place.

HANGING NEW CURTAINS for the lunch room is Mary Lynn Cluck. Sewing and hanging the curtains was a project done by the Home Economics III class taught by Mrs. Anna Goss.



'STRAINING THEIR BRAINS' during the year were the quiz bowl team members. The members are, Front Row: Ray Smith, Kirby Owens, Martina Rooney, and Sharon Housell. Row 2: Darrin Smith, Tony Campbell, Carmel Shelton, and Nikki Scholz. Row 3: Kimberly Buessing, Tammy Norris, Paula Johnson, Angelia Sigrist, and Kimberly Huss. Mr. Bruce Reynolds was the sponsor.

Dare to

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Working for an education is what many work study students, including Don Bennet, did during the year. Work study allowed the student to take part in the work force during school hours. Don worked at John's Market, one of the main grocery stores in the area.

Work study may not have been new, but one of its conditions for the 1989-1990 school year was. Employers no longer had to pay students working in their businesses during school hours. This was done because employers, the school board, and a special faculty committee decided that since it was during school hours, a letter grade, credit, and on-the-job training were enough.

That wasn't the only business change that affected the students of Troy High. A new restaurant, "Futchie's", was opened in the old

American Legion building. The proprietors, Butch and Kelly Ptomey, with the help of Yvonne Peuker, opened it in March.

The restaurant served pizza. Customers could eat in the restaurant, order it to go, or have it delivered to their front doors.

The main thing students were interested in, however, were the periodic dances for the under-twenty-one crowd. With disc jockeys, and occasionally live bands, the area's teenagers were able to find a way to spend their weekends near home.

The schools played a bit part in the eatery's decorating. High school colors, old pictures, and penants adorned the walls.

Mr. Ptomey stated about business, "I like to work with the community as much as I can."

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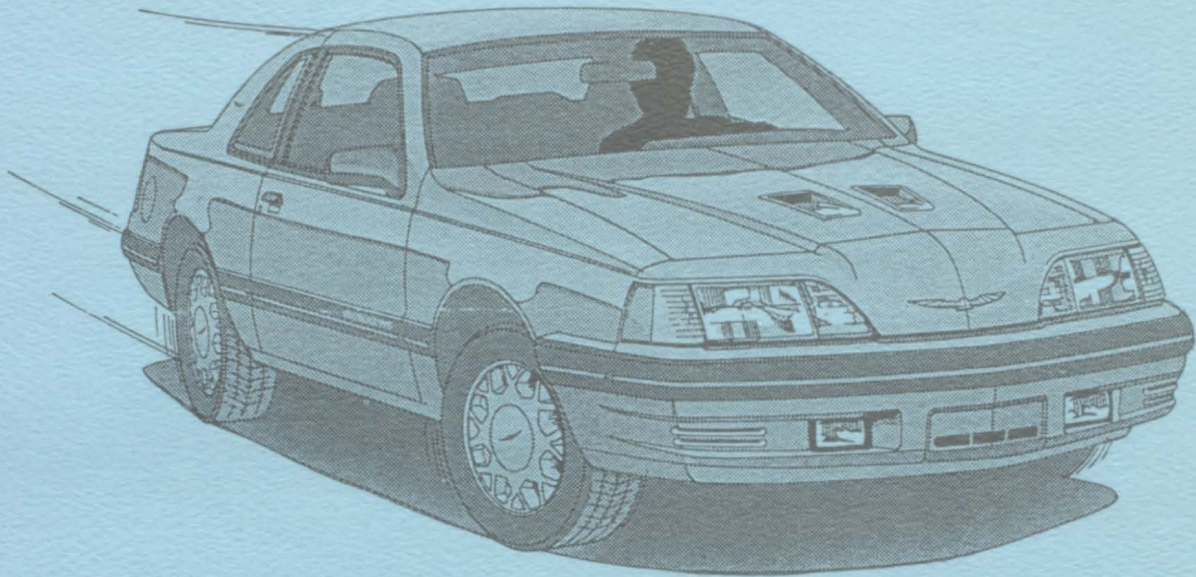
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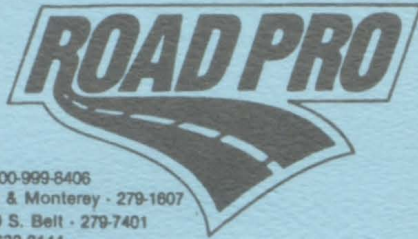
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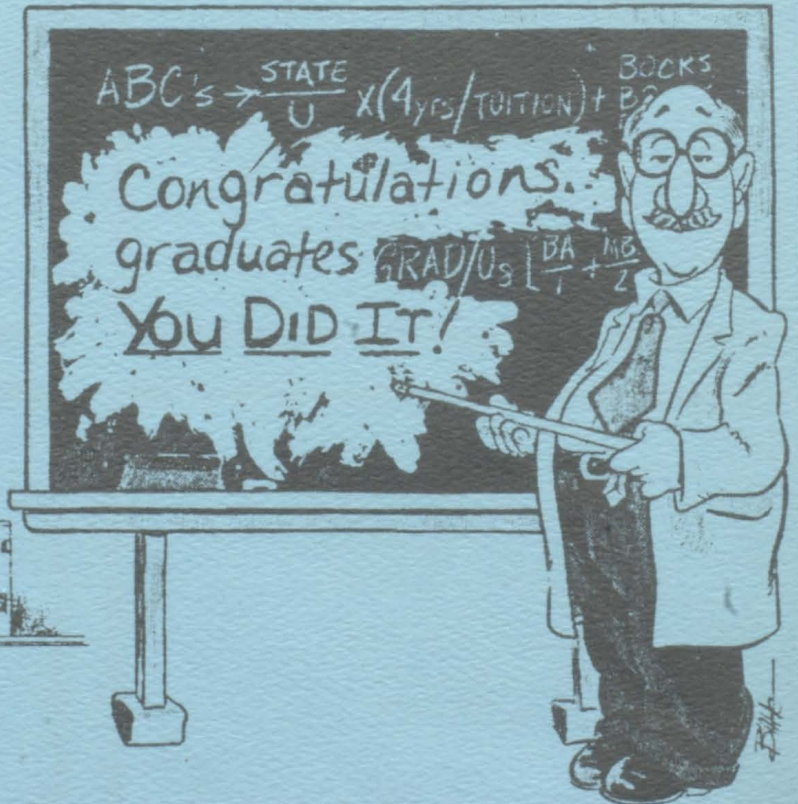
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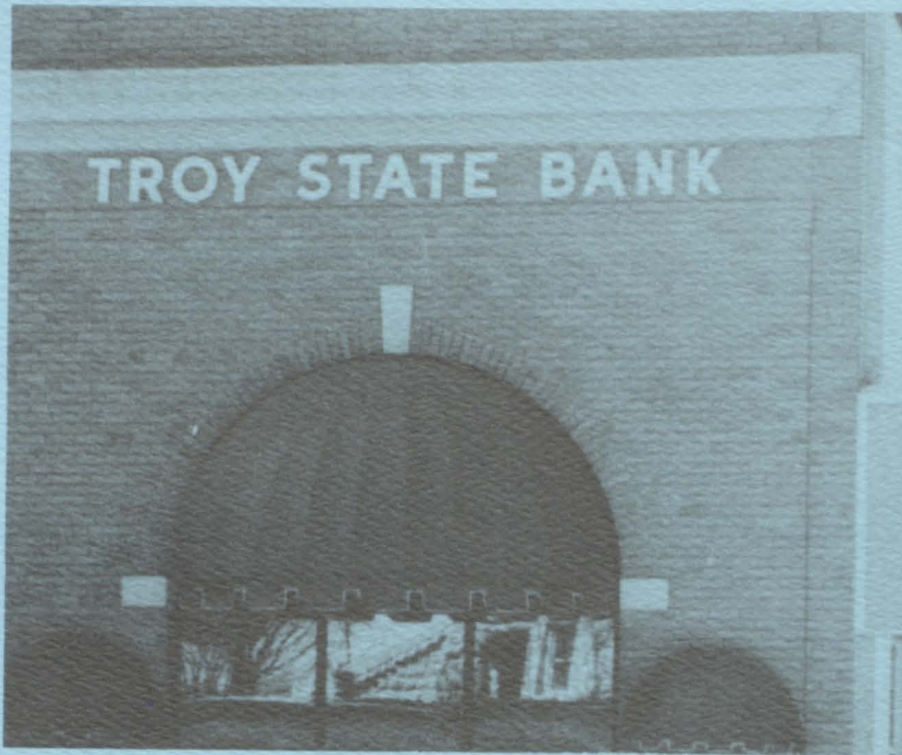
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LEARNING PRACTICAL SKILLS for life beyond high school was something many students, such as Kenny Claus, chose to do by taking Vo-Ag classes.

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 We are very proud of the young man that you have become. We always want the best for you and wish you happiness.
 Love, Mom, Dad, Jeremy, and Ryan



Kimberly,
 You have given us joy and happiness throughout these 18 years. We wish you the best of luck in life. We love you and are very proud of you.
 Love, Mom, Dad, and Cindy

Kirby,
 The absence of you, I say, will make a desert of the heart. And I'll hope and pray every day that we'll never part.
 —Paula Johnson
 Love,
 Michelle



Denise,
 Even though you have been our daughter for only a short time, you have grown in spirit, as well as in flesh, into someone we will never be ashamed to claim as our own. We are proud of you, Denise, and will love you for a lifetime.
 Love,
 The Stampers



Sharon,
 You're my pride and joy every day of the year. You'll never know I love you, dear.
 Love,
 Mom



Sendie,
 We are proud of your accomplishments and adjustments from a child to an adult. Continue to balance your life for happiness.
 Love,
 Dad and Mom



Ray,
Keep dreaming,
keep believing,
and keep a rain-
bow in your
heart. I'm so
glad you're my
son.

Love,
Mom



Kirky,
I've always
looked up to
you in the past.
Now you've giv-
en me one more
reason. Congrats
and good luck. I
love you!

Nicky

Bridget,

The years ahead are long
and hard, but you've
made it this far and noth-
ing can stop you now. Set
your goals high and go for
it all, but more important-
ly—be happy and remem-
ber, you're really special
to me. I love you, Babe!

Love,
Mom



Angelia,

Congratulations in
all you have
achieved. Keep
faith in God and
keep working to-
wards your goals.
We love you and
are very proud of
you.

Love,
Dad and Mom



Kirby,

We can't possibly tell
you how much we love
you or how very proud
we are of you! We
hope you know! We'll
always be there if you
need us.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Paula,

You have al-
ways been a
surprise
package. We
hope life
gives you as
many sur-
prises as you
gave us.

Love,
Mom and
Dad

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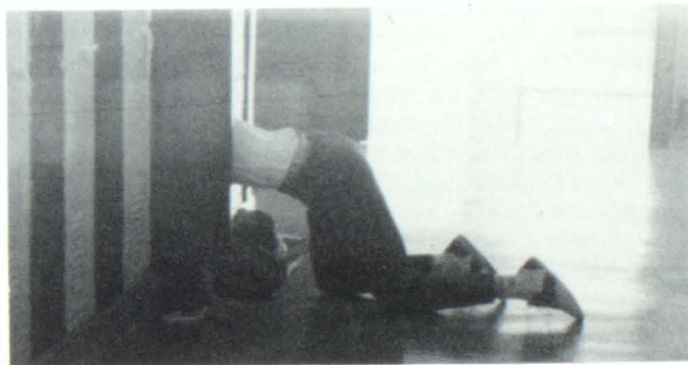
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RELAXING AFTER A HARD DAY in publications are Paula Johnson, Kim Buessing, and Kirby Owens.

THE END of the school year came quickly, leaving most of the students to the task of cleaning their lockers. Martina Rooney appears to be having a little trouble with the locker monster.

'... take your time and don't rush the present!'—Lisa Cox

Year filled with tragedy, joy

Through the 1989-1990 school year, Troy High School wasn't alone in its work for difference.

It was the year of beginnings and endings. Unique beginnings and endings that would be filled with grief, laughter, and freedom.

In 1990, struggle ended in death for two of the famous. Greta Garbo died at the age of 84 with as much mystery as she had lived in. The famous recluse, who retired into privacy from acting in her mid-30's,

PLAYING IN THE SENIOR-FACULTY GAMES proved to be fun for students and teachers alike. Angelia Sigris passes the ball while Kim Buessing and Paula Johnson wait for the return from the teachers.

died with her family's strict instructions to the hospital that the cause of death be not disclosed. So ended a 50-year struggle for peace. One of America's youngest heroes, Ryan White, died at the age of 18 after a five-year battle against AIDS, the disease that brought him a sad fame. His struggle for peace was a different one. He finally found an accepting community after fleeing the one where he had found so much discrimination.

The year also saw the

coming of joy in the form of freedom for South African political prisoner Nelson Mandela. After 27 years of imprisonment, he was finally released by President F.W. de Clerk, and blacks there rallied, hoping that this would lead to the end of apartheid.

The school year saw lighter things, too. One major tension-breaker in this category, was the beginning of a new television show, which, with its extra-ordinarily offbeat brand of humor, became the most suc-

cessful prime time cartoon since "The Flintstones." It was "The Simpsons," with parents Homer and Marge, and the children Lisa, Baby Maggie, and, of course, son Bart "Don't have a cow, man!" Simpson.

Yes, the year was one of uniqueness. From President Bush's uncovered secret hate of broccoli, to the success of comic book characters in the theater, there seemed to be proof that the whole world had dared to be different.





ENGAGING IN A FAREWELL HUG was the basketball cheerleading squad at the last game where they brought spirit to the Trojan fans. Participating in the hug-a-thon are Martina Rooney, Wendy Clark, Sharon Housell, and Michelle Payne.

SWINGING AT THE BALL with all his force is Chad Pierce. In freshman P.E., students were required to participate in many sports, one of which was raquetball.



TYPING FOR A GRADE is normal for all the sophomores of Troy High. Most students took typing their tenth grade year, because it was the first year the class was offered to them. These pupils are Chad Clary, Bob Glaspie, Jason Winder, Billy Lloyd, Carmel Shelton, and Tisha Reder. The typing class was taught by Mr. Dale Whiteside.



“HAPPY BIRTHDAY!” could be heard ringing through the school halls April 9 as one of the school staff, Kay Clark, reached her fortieth birthday. Kay, pictured with her daughter Wendy, left the halls of Troy after the 1989-1990 school year to continue her education.

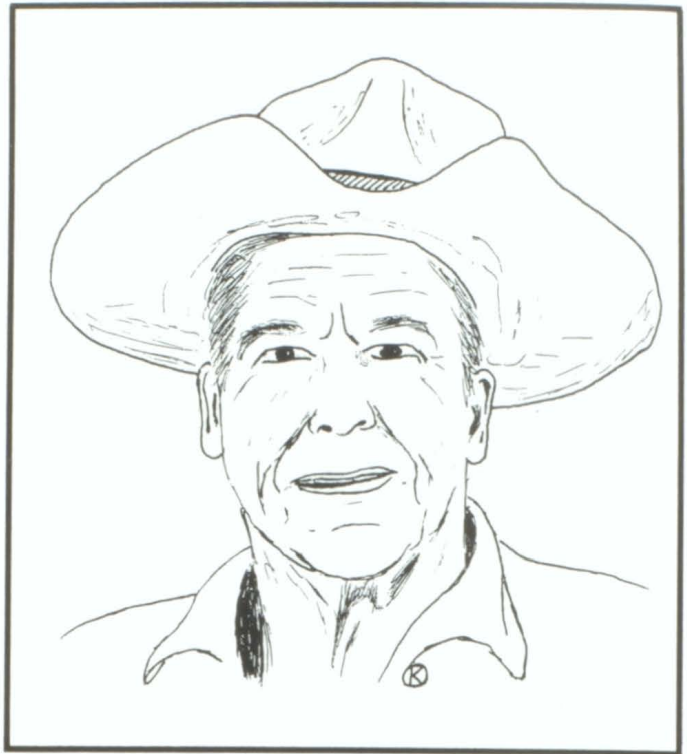
80's in a Nutshell Dare to Look Back

Those ten years that made up the eighties each made a large contribution to making that time a real "decade of difference."

There were an abundance of new faces. Madonna, Julia Roberts, Dan Quayle, and countless others entered the

public eye for the first time during the period. There were also many farewells, to such stars as John Lennon, Lucille Ball, Cary Grant, and Roy Orbison.

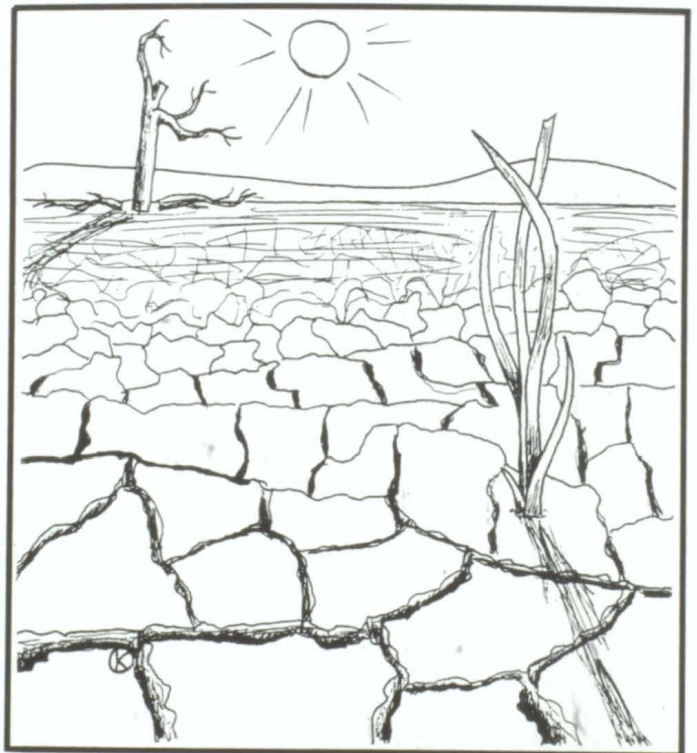
The decade was filled with many hellos, good-byes, scandals, and laughs.



Ronald Reagan was the nation's President through most of the decade, with future President George Bush at his side. For Ron and Nancy, it was an eventful eight years, from an assassination attempt to the news leak of their astrological guidance during his terms.



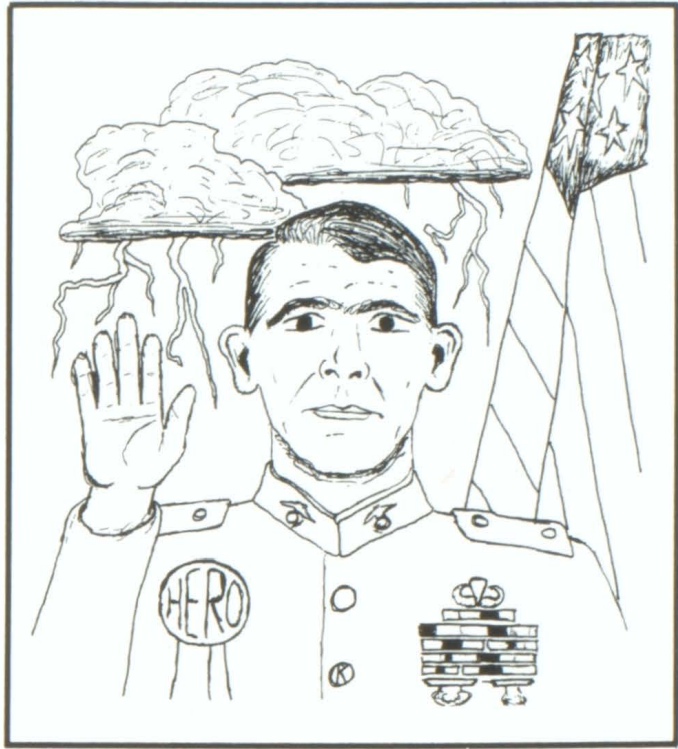
Ordinary housewives united behind Roseanne Barr, who rose to fame with jokes about topics such as, being married to "an armchair that burps." She eventually gained her own television show to display her blue-collar humor.



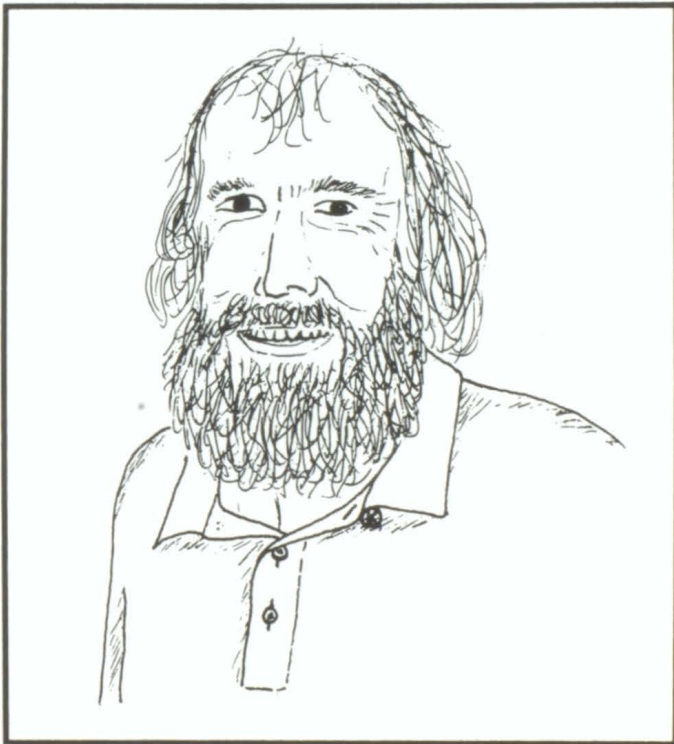
The latter part of the decade found the Midwestern states in serious trouble from drought, the last two of the ten being especially hard. Because of lack of rain, farmers lost crops, and later lost machinery and land as a sad result.



Michael Jackson, already famous from the Jackson Five, struck out on his own in the eighties. He had incredible success with two albums, "Bad" and "Thriller," but a lot of his fame was also due to his publicized offbeat lifestyle, and his seemingly endless cycle of plastic surgery.



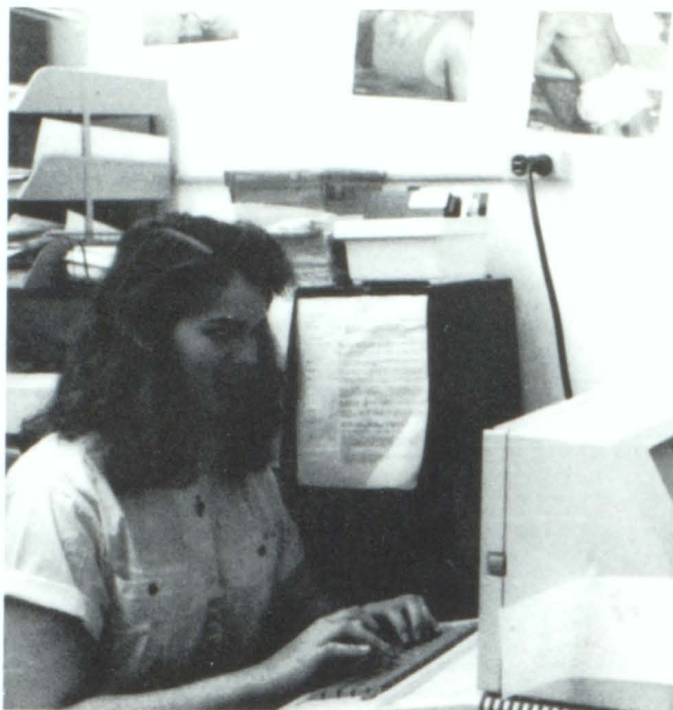
Oliver North rose to fame in the American eye because of the Iran-Contra scandal in D.C. Some found him a national hero; some, a national joke. He gained the nickname, "The Mute Marine," because of his stand behind the Fifth Amendment during his trial for selling arms to the Contras.



In 1990, children and adults alike mourned the loss of muppet creator, Jim Henson, who died of pneumonia at 54. Henson was a creative genius who brought to life many characters, including Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, and the educational heroes of "Sesame Street."

One of the biggest movies of the decade was one that took almost the full ten years to make. Batman, starring Michael Keaton, Kim Basinger, and Jack Nicholson, was a highly publicized box office success that was eight years in production.

A group of unlikely adolescents had America's youth screaming, "Cowabunga!" in unison with their TV's and movie screens. Raphael, Michelangelo, Leonardo, and Donatello were the new nuclear heroes, the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."



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