## TROY HIGH SCHOOL <br> Trojan '92



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## "We are SIMPLY THE BEST"

## Simply



Supporting the seniors at the first Stuco softball tournament are seniors Gene Boeh and Carmel Shelton. Also lending some moral support is junior Kimberly Huss. The seniors placed second in the tournament behind the juniors. The freshmen won the consolation game over the sophomores.

# Beginning 



## Efforts recalled

In high school, much revolves around being number one. So much so, that the pressure of competing in contests of any kind can sometimes get you down.

However, when you ask an athlete or a speech or quiz team competitor what the highlight of his high school career is, he will often recall a performance or season that he worked his hardest, and not necessarily the time when he scored the most points or won the most games.

Junior Charles Oyerly commented, "I can remember all those hot summer nights coming up and running miles

around the track until I could hardly walk. Then I would run 40's until | was exhausted. These events stick in my head whenever I think of football. It was not always the big game that I think about; it was the heart and character that went into getting me there. The little things are what make it happen."

This idea is all part of the big picture at Troy High. Our teams didn't give us state championships, but they did play with heart, and we will always remember that.

So, whoever said, "If you did your best, you won..." was a pretty smart individual. As long as we keep working toward improvement, then we already are "Simply the Best."

Kansas Senator Robert Dole visited Troy on his campaign trail in the fall. He took time to speak to some local youth before venturing into the courthouse.

Learning to use one of the older computers is Chris Miner. The new computers were made available to the publications class in January.

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Giving play members advice about stage directions is director, Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey. Listening with great attentiveness are Carmel Shelton, Rustin Smith, Ryan Geiler, and Josh Ruhnke. For freshmen Geiler and Ruhnke, it was their first experience with high school dramatics.

Preparing to present Homecoming Queen Jennifer Greaser with her roses, is head escort Chad Clary. Because of inclimate weather, the idea of bringing the candidates in on convertibles was scrapped.


## Active

## Changes occur



Being the best at what you do often falls to the wayside when it comes to being different. Examples of this idea were in abundance at Troy High.

To begin, you can't find anything in years past as different as the characters that graced the stands to support our basketball teams.

The Three Amigos, the Lone Ranger, and Tonto were among some of the fans that decided, "To be great is to be misunderstood."

Sophomore Amigos Seth Reust and Shane Stanton shared the comment, "We feel



Posing for a final picture are Travis Schoenfelder, Marisa Nourie, Jason Winder, Kristen Snyder, Jennifer Greaser, Chad Clary, Doug Keller, Trista Gronniger, Jack Clary, and Cindy Buessing. The crown and ring bearers are David Winder, Kyle Koehler, Destiny Ferris, and Emily Albers.

About Homecoming, Chad Clary, head escort, stated, "It was a great honor being selected as Homecoming king. I would like to thank everyone for their votes." Jennifer Greaser was crowned Homecoming queen '91.

Helping Jason Winder show off his leg is Tommy Gronniger. Jason was crowned Mr. Legs '91 and was awarded a T-shirt with a Mr. Legs emblem on it.


## Rain, Rain, Go Away

"When it rains, it pours." Some might think that this could have easily been the theme for Homecoming '91.

Homecoming began with whitewashing; this year was a little different. Whitewashing was prohibited at first, but then Stuco made it possible for the students to whitewash around the high school. The yearly bonfire was also held at the $4-\mathrm{H}$ grounds. The cheerleaders led the excited, but wet crowd in some cheers in honor of the Trojans and a
"dummy" football player was thrown into the fire.

The traditional pep rally was questionable due to the weather. But, just in time, someone decided to "turn off the shower" and the Troy High students hiked to Main Street.

Because of the wet weather, convertibles were not allowed on the field, but the candidates were not discouraged. They were determined to hold the ceremony outside. Nevertheless, the candidates and their proud fathers walked
down the "field. The ceremony was successful, and Jennifer Greaser was happily crowned queen and Chad Clary became head escort.

Then came the game. Friday, October 4, 1991, the Trojans triumphed over Jackson Heights, 22-12. This made the night even more enjoyable.

Finally, the dance was held. A D.J. from K-JO 105 presented the music, and "Everything I Do" by Bryan Adams was the theme.

Even though the weather did
not cooperate as well as in the past, Homecoming '91 was a success. Marisa Nourie commented, "I think everyone that went had a fun time." Jason Winder was also asked about Homecoming: "The weather was definitely not on our side, but we came through. All aspects were a blast. It is something that I will always remember." So, Homecoming '91 might be said to have been an unforgettable event.


Showing their legs off to the crowd are Jason Winder. Tom Gronniger, Doug Keller. Travis Schoentelder, and Chad Clary.
"I really appreciate being chosen. I will never forget that night. It's one of my favorite high school memories. Thanks." -Jennifer Greaser, Homecoming queen '91

During half-time of the football game, the band performed such songs as "Over the Rainbow," in which they marched into a rainbow formation on the field. As the flag squad performed, the band presented "Olympic Spirit" as their second selection, in honor of the ' 92 Olympics. During this selection the flag squad, was featured in a routine Rustin Smith directed the band

Participating in the candidates' and escorts' pudding-eating contest are Doug Keller, Trista Gronniger, Kristen Snyder, and Jason Winder. The winners were Jennifer Greaser and Jack Clary. "It made me mad that the other team interfered with Homecoming, commented Doug Keller



Marisa Nourie, Queen, patiently waits as Jason Winder, head escort retrieves her bouquet of roses. Relief was felt by the candidates as the ceremony was soon over.

Grateful that the ceremony is finally over, Teri Milbourne relaxes, as Lesley Scholz and Marisa Nourie share a joke.

After receiving her rose, Lesley Scholz and Justin Smith engage in a somewhat serious conversation.

When asked how it felt to be crowned as queen, Marisa Nourie replied, "It was an exciting night; I was very surprised!"
"It was a great joy. It was totally unexpected, and well worth the wait!" replied Jason Winder when asked how it felt to be named '92 head escort.


## Ceremony Memorable

Excitement and silence filled the air, February 28, as everyone anxiously awaited the announcement of the 1992 Queen of Courts. As cameras flashed and knees trembled, Jason Winder was chosen as head escort, and Marisa Nourie accepted the honor of being crowned queen. Marisa received a sash, a crown, a bouquet of roses, and a kiss from Jason.

The ceremony took place between the boys' and girls' varsity games in the new gym as has been done in previous years.

Queen of Courts was not quite the same for '92. There did not seem to be as much enthusiasm about the event. For example, the annual pep rally was not planned. Instead, some of the high school band members hosted a spontaneous pep rally in the main hallway of the school. This seemed to have more of an impact than if one would have been scheduled beforehand.

The other queen candidates were Cindy Buessing, Trista Gronniger, Teri Milbourne, and Lesley

Scholz. Their escorts were Chad Clary, Jack Clary, Tom Gronniger, and Justin Smith. The candidates received a rose and a kiss from their escorts.

The dance, cosponsored by Stuco, was the following Saturday night. "I'm Too Sexy," by Right Said Fred was the theme, and the colors were black, white, and silver. The D.J. was Chuck Reed from KJO 105. The colors and theme were selected by pep club members who also decorated the old gym for the dance.

The boy's basketball team selected the queen candidates, and the five senior basketball players served as escorts. The head escort and queen were chosen by the student body.

When asked what she thought about Queen of Courts, Lesley Scholz stated, "It was fun, but it made me very nervous. Luckily, everything went well." As always, Queen of Courts was a successful event at Troy High.

Posing for some final pictures after the ceremony are the candidates and their escorts. They are Chad Clary, Cindy Buessing, Tom Gronniger, Teri Milbourne, Jason Winder, Marisa Nourie, Justin Smith, Lesley Scholz, Jack Clary, and Trista Gronniger The crown and flower bearers are Brady Cummings, Michael Mullins, Gwen Gaither, and Abby Smith.


After the ceremony, the candidates were surrounded by a swarm of excited and curious little girls. They all wanted to hold "the pretty flowers." Of course the candidates could not let their fans down. The candidates were: Marisa Nourie, Queen of Courts, Cindy Buessing, Lesley Scholz, Trista Gronniger, and Teri Milbourne.

Trying to name the tools are Sweetheart competitors, Cairie Smith, Kathleen and Levla Miller.

Kathleen Robinson is carefully packing a bearing. This was a very messy thing for the candidates and their hands.

## Sarah Crowned

"And the winner is...." This was the announcement that the contestants were wanting to hear.

Sarah Fischer's name was announced as winner of the FFA's Sweeheart competition. on February 22. She was congratulated by the other candidates.

The other candidates were Kathleen Robinson, first runnerup, Carrie Smith, second runner-up; Tiffany Plummer; Leola Miller; Melissa Roland; and Rebecca Drake.

Sarah was crowned by the president of FFA, Branson Rosenberger.

Sarah
Fischer commented, "I think being the FFA Sweetheart will be a learning experience, as I will be able to be involved in many activities and meet new people."

Some things that were missed in '92 from past years, were the catching of the greased pigs, the throwing of road-apples, and the always famous digging through manure for bolts.
"The

Barnwarming Dance" was missing in '92 as it was in ' 91.

The competition did consist of an interview though, an essay about yourself, an FFA information test, and different chores. A bale toss, tool identification test, greasing a bearing, and the sawing of a board were chores that had to be done.

The winner was chosen by adding all the points up from the different chores.



Fred. Makes a breath after a performance to have their picture taken. Front Row: Peter Bond Jackie: Galen Mitchell--Mr Gilbreth Kim Huss--Mrs Gilbreth Lisa Winder--Miss Brill; Leola MillerJackie; Galen Mitchell--Mr. Gilbreth; Kim Huss--Mrs. Gilbreth; Sarah Fischer--Lillian; Ryan GeilerJoe Scales; Row 3: Kathleen Robinson--Ernestine; Darrin Smith--Larry; Wendy Sharp--Martha; Tyson Needham--Frank; Kristen Snyder--Anne; Rustin Smith--Bill; Tisha Reder--Mrs. Fitzgerald; and Rick Hankins--Dr. Burton.

Make-up has to be one of the most dreaded events of the allschool play. Tisha Reder patiently awaits her turn for make-up.
"And what works in the factory will work in the home!" Frank (Tyson Needham) and Ernestine (Kathleen Robinson) reminisce about their childhood days.



## Hard work counts

"Lincoln freed the slaves, all but sixteen." The all-school play cast might have all agreed with this statement. They all "slaved" every night at practice in order to make the performance a hit.

The play was a little different from past performances. Due to the postponment of a football game and the fact that the actors were not ready for a performance, the play was changed to a week later. This was the first time that a production at Troy High was postponed, according to director Martha- Jean Rockey.

The all-school play was based on a real family, with the name of Gilbreth.

The late Lillian Moller Gilbreth was referred to as "The First Lady of Engineering." The fall
production of "Cheaper by the Dozen," by Christopher Sergel centers on Mrs. Gilbreth and her family.
"Cheaper by the Dozen" takes place after the death of Mr. Gilbreth. Throughout the play, the family goes through numerous flashbacks in which they recall memories they shared with the deceased husband and father.

The play cast might have some of their own flashbacks from the last performance, such as when Lisa Winder and Kristen Snyder attempted to go through the door by "pushing" instead of "pulling." "First of all it was NOT funny! I tried pulling it but it was stuck so I just pushed it and squeezed through. I was really embarrassed until Kristen did it too. That made me feel better," replied Lisa Winder

"Hoo, Rah, Ray, and a tiger for Montclair High!" shouts Ryan Geiler while his date, Kristen Snyder, stands with disgust. Kathleen Robinson joins in the cheer.
when asked about the incident.

Another incident was when Charles Oyerly jumped through the set window and pulled the curtains down. Rustin Smith casually picked them up and replaced them.
"Being my final year, I saw things from a different perspective. । finally came to the conclusion that no matter how much you squirm, you still have to
wear make-up. As far as acting, I know how to keep from laughing when people like Lisa and Kristen break doors," concluded Rustin Smith when asked about the play.

Leola Miller stated, "It was fun and I enjoyed working with everyone. I'm looking forward to next year." Leola was a first-year cast member.

Of course, as could be guessed, the play was a success. So... the tradition carries on.


Many students were involved with the happenings behind the scenes for the play. Front row: Michael Ferguson--stage and set director; Crystal Penny--assistant student director; Karen Oyerly--assistant student director; Cindy Buessing--student director; Carmel Shelton--student director; Row 2: Seth Reust--props; Toby Prawl--props; Mumbly-dog actress; Jason Winder--assistant to director; Jennifer Greaser--sound; Trista Gronniger--student director; Row 3: Josh Ruhnke--props; Becki Trant--make-up; Nicky Owens--publicity; Brandi Horner--make-up; Celeste Ruhnke--make-up; Shelli Turner--assistant student director; Row 4: Dana Stanton--programs; Christy Handley--programs.


Finishing a performance of "How To Eat Like A Child" are Charles Oyerly, Jason Winder, Wendy Sharp, Sarah Fischer and Tyson Needham.

Jason Winder casually highlights his lines as the rest of the cast practice theirs. Pete Bond and Stefanie Dishon are seen in the background.

The one-act made many successful performances. Front Row: Charles Oyerly, Sarah Fischer, Stefanie Dishon (student director), and Becki Trant; Row 2: Rustin Smith, Wendy Sharp, and Kristen Snyder; Row 3: Darrin Smith, Lisa Winder, Tisha Reder, and Karen Oyerly; Row 4: Pete Bond, Jason Winder, and Tyson Needham.


Involved in a very intellectual conversation at a one-act play practice are Karen Oyerly, Tyson Needham, and Rustin Smith.


Speech consisted of twenty hard working students. Front Row Kristen Snyder; Row 2: Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey (director/coach), Lisa Winder, Tisha Reder, and Karen Oyerly; Row 3: Stefanie Dishon, Charleen Simpson, Kathleen Robinson, and Wendy Sharp; Row 4: Becki Trant, Sarah Fischer, Seth Reust, and Michael Ferguson; Row 5: Ryan Geiler, Darrin Smith, Rustin Smith, Charles Oyerly, and Glen Gronniger; Row 6: Tyson Needham, Jason Winder, and Pete Bond.


## Speech team successful

Speech students strived very hard to reach state competitions. This hard work paid off for they participated in two levels of state. This was the first time that they participated in this.

Tisha Reder came away from State competitions ranked 3rd in the state for her humorous solo and 6th for her poetry reading in class 2 A . Kristen Snyder also attended State championship Wichita. for her oration along with Darrin Smith for his extemp.

Sarah Fischer attended State Festival at JCCC with her informative speech and Becki Trant took her prose and poetry readings. They both received II ratings.

The one-act play was also successful throughout the year. "How To Eat Like A Child" qualified for State when it won the Troy Invitational Speech Meet. At State, it received a I rating.

The team placed 3rd at league contest, with eight finalists.

The one-act play cast made additional performances besides contests. Among them, they performed for the Troy Grade School and Troy High. The program included the theatre arts class.

These performances involved many skits. They included a reading of "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Alphabet," "The Working Poor," (Kristen Snyder's oration) and "The Facts of Life" (Tisha Reder's humorous solo). These
were all performed by the theatre arts class.

When asked avout her favorite events during speech, Becki Trant commented, "The best part of speech was Karen Oyerly chasing the Horton dude all over the place!" Karen Oyerly also replied, "The best part of speech was when we went to State down in Kansas City. Everybody had a blast."

The speech team and one-act play had a very productive and gratifying season.

Clueless: brainless, stupid.
"No Doubt": right, true.
Ginch: (noun) Geek, (verb) made a fool of.
"Get A Clue": see clueless.
"U Betcha Do": positively
"Sucking Mud": playing bad, depression.
"ExSqueeze Me": excuse me.
"Wicked": WOW, different.
"NOT": as in "You're pretty good, not!"

DABears: Saturday Night Live saying, or way to say your favorite sports team.

Done Deal: bound to happen
"I Don't Think So": Homey the Clown saying, or you disagree.

Dude: excellent.

NICKNAMES
LES - Doug
Keller
HAIRBALL Gary Lee
Masters
BUTLER - Chad Clary RED - Branson Rosenberger STICK - Chad Pierce CLIFF . Justin Smith HOPPY - Charlie Hopp HOPPY JR. - Danny Clary GOMER - Rick Hankins GOON - Lisa Winder GREASE - Jennifer Greaser


Western look was a big fad that aimost everyone could enjoy wearing. Showing off their Western wear are:(Front Row) Wendy Sharp,Kathleen Robinson,Stephanie Dishon,(Middle Row) Nick Nourie, Toby Prawl,Cory Winder,Nikia Rosenberger, and Michaei Ferguson,(Back Row) Craig Kostman, Seth Reust, Doug Keller, B.J. Smith. Teri Milbourne, Justin Smith and Galen Mitchell.

## Fads stay the same--NOT!

"Count me in" was one of many new phrases heard through the halls of Troy High. It means to include that person in what everyone else is doing. Otherthings became new fads also.

Some of the new faces of entertainment that became new trend setters were Garth Brooks, Color Me Badd, and the movie

## "Wayne's World."

The trends that were in the year before, but out in ' 92 were the New Kids On the Block, Slaughter, and the movie "Home Alone."

Clothing is a fad that changes from year to year. This year's trends in clothing were Hyper Color shirts, windbreaker
outfits, and zubaz pants. The western look also became a popular trend in Troy High.

Media coverage seemed to circle around the courts. News of trials made everyone want to hear "the rest of the story." Some of the trials that received a lot of coverage were Jeffrey Dahmer, Mike Tyson, Clarence

Thomas/Anita Hill, Wi liam Kennedy Smith, an Pee Wee Herman.

Sports stars and group that were favorites in '9: included Jimmy Connors Emmitt Smith, the Atlant Braves, and the U.S Olympic Hockey team Also in were the U.S Olympic Basketballteam Kristi Yamaguchi, an Harold Miner.

Zubaz pants are one of the many fashionable expressions that the student body showed in '92. Showing off their zubaz are Trista Gronniger and Lisa Winder

Nicky Owens is shown wearing a Hypercolor shirt, which became a big craze in '92. Hypercolor shirts are those which change color with heat.

Wearing college apparel was a fad in '92. Brandon Mariott shows off his pride in the University of Kansas.

Long bangs for the girls and short hair for the guys, were a big fashion statement at THS for '92. Cory Winder and Becky Drake show examples of both hair styles.

Windbreaker outfits were also in style in 92. Shown here are Joe Robinson and Doug Keller, inspecting a pop machine outside of the school.


Posing for a picture after a dress rehearsal is the play cast. Front Row: Leola Miller--Ela Delahay; Row 2: Pete Bond--Lord Fancourt Babberly; Kimberly Huss-Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez Row 3: Rustin Smith Brassett; Galen MitchellStephen Spettigue; Darrin Smith--Charley Wykeham Kristen Snyder-Amy Spettigue; Tyson Needham Jack Chesney; Wendy SharpKitty Verdun; Jason WinderCol. Sir Francis Chesney Student directors included Trista Gronniger-Act I, Cindy Buessing-Act II, and Rachelle Turner-Act III.
"Were you ever in LOVE, Donna Lucia?" question Kristen Snyder and Wendy Sharp. "Once in love, always in love!" replies Donna Lucia. Or rather Pete Bond.


## Famous Farce Performed

"I'm Charley's aunt from Brazil where the nuts come from!" Both cast and crew felt a little "nutty" after a few practices.
"Charley's Aunt "; the spring production, was written by Brandon Thomas in 1890. A man known as W.S. Penley inspired Thomas to find ways to write even though his family was poor.

This play was somewhat different from the spring play performed in the past. Pete Bond was able to show off his incredible acting skill as well as being a comedian. Pete
was given the oppurtunity to dress as an old woman and pretend to be someone he wasn't. When asked what he thought about the experience Pete replied, "I really enjoyed playing this part because it really helped me to get in touch with my feminine side. I felt really groovy striding across the stage in my latest fashion design. I really enjoyed when Galen chased me like a huge chocolate cake waiting to be eaten. Now back to reality. I don't see how girls can go through all that!"

Jack Chesney (Tyson Needham) and Charley

Wykeham
(Darrin Smith) wish to court two young ladies, but to do so they must have a chaperone. This is where Pete Bond's character comes in. Charley's aunt is to pay a visit and they wish her to act as their chaperone. But, she is unable to make the visit on time for the planned luncheon, and Pete Bond dresses as "Charley's aunt" so that the girls will agree to lunch with the young men.

A tremendous amount of hard work and dedication went into this production. There were many long and stressful
practices as MarthaJean Rockey and student directors fought with the actors and actresses to learn their lines as well as their actions. Since the play required a lot of physical comedy,
practice needed to be spent on that just as much as on the lines, if not more. As can be guessed, the play was a success. When the play was said and done, Leola Miller commented, "The play was a good experience and I enjoyed working with the cast and crew.

So ...the
tradition continues on in Troy High.
"Allow me!" exclaims Kimberly Huss while receiving a letter from Pete Bond. Kimberly portrayed the "real" Donna Lucia.

Pete Bond seemed to enjoy learning how to dress and act like an old lady.

Experiencing some of the stress at one practice is Rustin Smith. Jason Winder patiently waits for Tyson Needham to find his line after forgetting it. The play cast seemed to forget quite a few lines before show time.

Galen Mitchell, Gary Masters, and Jason Murphy are conversing with others before the banquet is served.
Waiting for the dance to start are Jenny Jones, Kristen Synder, and Trista Gronniger.


## 'Knockin' on ...' Prom theme

"Knockin' on Heaven's Door" was the theme for Prom '92. It was a Prom and After-Prom to remember in many ways.

It was to be remembered, because of first, decorations. The big decorations were a white castle and a gate, symbolizing Heaven's doors. The banquet was the was a Video Jockey next to remember. doing the dance. Some Junior class president, of the favorite videos

Cory Winder, did his were "Twist and Shout" introduction; speaker, Mr. Donald "Bohemian Rhapsody" Harter, got everybody's by Queen from Wayne's attention when he told World. stories of some of the seniors and juniors,
including including Tommy Clothes were another Gronniger, Jennifer thing to remember. Greaser, Doug Keller, Most people wore the etc. traditional tuxedos, but

The music for Prom was a thing to remember. It was to be remembered because it was one of the few times that there there were a few standouts.
instance, Rustin Smith wore a George Washington/Mozart look.

Rustin Smith commented, "The whig thing
was done out of the lack of funds for a tux. I didn't have a date or anyone to impress, and I'm not much on tradition. So, there you have it!"

Finally the After-Prom party was to be remembered for its' prizes.

Branson Rosenberger won a stero system, and the two TV sets were won by Jennifer Greaser and Teri Melbourne.


The juniors worked hard to get the decorations done before Prom started. Cory Winder is shown working on part of the "Heaven's Doors."

Seniors of ' 92 are shown doing what they do best, having fun, in front of the castle at Prom.

Taking time for a picture after receiving their diplomas is the class of '92. Front Row: Jason Winder, Kristen Snyder, Rustin Smith, and Justin Smith; Row 2: Carmel Shelton, Lesley Scholz, Travis Schoenfelder. Tisha Reder Nicky Owens, Marisa Nourie, Anthony Neumann, Teri Milbourne, Bill Loyd, and Doug Keller; Row 3: Danny Horner, Trista Gronniger, Tom Gronniger, Jennifer Greaser, Bob Glaspie, Jack Clary, Chad Clary, Cindy Buessing and Gene Boeh. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith was their sponsor

Music filled the air as the clarinet ensemble performed their contest piece. Sara Kinnison, Kathleen Robinson Lisa Winder, Tonya Miller Carrie Smith, Becki Trant, and Trista Gronniger, received a I rating at State with this piece.

Anxiously awaiting the beginning of graduation practice are Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and the senior class.



## Graduates uncertain

Tears and fears... Many Carmel Shelton gave presented by Joan of the seniors faced the the salutatory address, fears of going out into and Cindy Buessing the world, May 17, at gave the valedictory their commencement in address.

Gymnasium.
Oliver
Bob Glaspie played "In The Hall of the The seniors marched in Mountain King" by to "Pomp and Grieg. Circumstance."
Invocation was given by the Reverend Jerry Boaz, pastor, First Baptist Church.

Mrs Joel, counselor, announced all the scholarship recipients.

The clarinet ensemble played "Bouree" by Handel.


The saxophone quartet also performed. They presented "Air de Ballet," arranged by Gluck.

The Booster Club Honorarium went to Jason Winder and Cindy Buessing. It was

Oyerly.
The SLK Scholarship was presented by Carol Gronniger to Tisha Reder.
Mrs. Reust presented the Class of 1992 and Hugh Kinsey, president of the school board, presented the seniors with their diplomas.

The Benediction was given by the Reverend Jerry Boaz.
A receiving line was formed outside on the sidewalk for parents and friends to greet the graduates.


Thankful to have graduation over are Jason Winder and Kristen Snyder. The seniors were all very happy and excited to be out of high school.
"Hi, mom! Look I got my diploma!" Teri Milbourne and Anthony Neumann are happily greeting friends and family in the receiving line.
Graduation practice was a very exciting time for the seniors. After all, it made them realize that the time was rounding the corner. Trista Gronniger, seeming to be thinking about a very important subject, sits with her classmates and listens to insructions for graduation day.

## Simply



Geography I was a very popular class at THS. It was held 7th hour. Here, after class discussion, are the different forms of relaxation. Jim Hanlan and Brandi Horner just take it easy. Crystal Penny enjoys a good book, while Kevin Van Wey, Georgia Kendall, and Tonya McNemee have a very interesting conversation. Throughout the year, the class studied the culture and climate of Asia, Australia, South America, and North America

English is just one of the many requred classes. Juniors Charles Oyerly, Galen Mitchell, and Gary Masters enjoy a quick moment of conversation in 4th hour English 11-12. Early British Literature and Modern American Literature were just two of the courses studied during the year by the class.


## Mental



# Minds Searched 

Walking through the halls of Troy High, one can sometimes feel the crackling, interacting impulses of electricity generated through the corridors of the students' brains. No, wait a minute...Sorry, that was just someone using the welder

However, challenges were plentiful for the student with a hunger for adventuresome knowledge.

The most prominent new challenge was the offering of Anatomy and Physiology. Directed by first-year teacher Kathy Meyer, students found themselves pushed to the anatomical limit with information about every

corner of the human concern.

Senior Chad Clary stated, "Anatomy is a challenging course. I didn't like it at first, but once । got into it, it wasn't too bad. It should prepare me for college because I plan to go into sports medicine as a major."

Another new challenge for the academic sort was the modern interpretation of the applied economics course. Students received a taste of supply and demand full on while heading their own business. Divided into groups of three, they battled it out at the marketplace to find equilibrium and promote their mythical computerized ink pen, the "Echopen."

So, if you listened hard, you could hear a group of people preparing to advance mankind and save total earth destruction through books and learning. Well, at least to some extent.

Holding an infant is Lesley Scholz. The Family Living class got the little visitor after a week of having their own egg "babies."

Sophomores Celeste Ruhnke, Brian Waggoner, and Brandi Horner participate in a choral reading at the Pioneer Center. The advanced speech class performed the reading in Southern dialect.


The American Legion Award is a prestigious award recognizing a student for his or her leadership, responsibility, and honesty. In addition to recognition, a monetary award of $\$ 250$ is given Here, Rustin Smith accepts his award from Mr. Melvin Owens.

THS students did very well on the Emporia State Scholarship tests, taken in March. Here $\mathrm{t}_{\mathrm{t}}$ Crystal Penny and Brycen Wiedmer receive their mathematics certificates from Miss Cheryl Koelsch.

1991-92 members of the National Honor Society conducted the induction of three new members. Here, president of the society, Carmel Shelton outlines the responsibilities of society members, while Kimberly Huss and Tisha Reder aid Craig Kostman and Ryan Akers in signing the scroll.

In addition to her work as counselor for grades K-12, Mrs Linda Joel also sponsored groups, such as the GCTL and National Honor Society. Here, Sarah Fischer and Seth Reust present Mrs. Joel with a bouquet of flowers. 1992 was the last year Mrs. Joel was the counselor at THS.


## Hard work rewarded

No, it wasn't Emmy, Oscar, or Tony night, but it was a night of recognition for students who excelled in sports, extra-curricular activities, or academics.

Kristen Snyder received a rose from cheerleading sponsor, Miss Kathy Meyer, for her hard work and dedication as head cheerleader.

In addition to athletic recognition, students were also recognized for exercising their minds.

Several distributed the Emporia State certificates and ribbons. Troy ranked first in the county out of five schools.

There was an induction ceremony for new members of both Quill \& Scroll and National Honor Society

Tyson Needham, Cory Winder,

Trista Gronniger, and Rustin Smith were all admitted into Quill \& Scroll.

A reception was held
after the award ceremony in honor of the new National Honor Society members, Craig Kostrnan, Ryan Akers, and Michael Ferguson. Cake and punch were served.

Seniors who maintained a 3.5 grade point average or better throughout all four years of their high school careers received a gold cord to be worn during the graduation ceremony.

Melvin Owens kept a few seniors on the
edges of their seats as he jokingly stalled the presentation of the American Legion Award. Rustin Smith and Cindy Buessing were honored with the award. Doug Keller and Carmel Shelton both received honorable mention.

The ceremony might have been long, but, hey, so are the Emmy, Oscar, and Tony Awards. That can only mean we rank with the best!
"As I call your name, please come up." This was heard many times throughout the evening. Here, Cory Winder, Chris Miner, and Branson Rosenberger wait in line to receive their awards from Mr. Lyle Rockey.



## Excuses made for lateness

Tardy is a popular word among many high school students. Many of us have a legitimate reason: our cars won't start, you forgot to study for a test, or friends forgot to pick you up.

So you have to face the consequences, being tardy or missing first hour. Many of us are guilty of that.

Before you arrive at
school, you have to think of a good excuse for being tardy.

We talked to a few people who have a few good excuses they have used or heard.

Jim Hanlan enlightened us with a few good excuses. He stated, "I had to wait till the store opened, the alarm clock didn't go off, I had a headache, I was

This year in the current events class the students have been given the chance to learn about everyday events. The students were given newspapers to read daily and also would write reports on the events happening. Here Michael Ferguson takes a break, while Joe Robinson and Marisa Nourie get caught up on the latest news.
cruising and forgot the time, or I got a speeding ticket."

Miss Koelsch came up with a few good excuses she had heard in her first year of teaching at Troy. "My locker was jammed," "I forgot my combination," or "My car was stuck in the snow," were just a few.
Her favorite act to avoid being tardy was for Jennifer Greaser to come up the fire escape from her car.
Tonya McNemee gave us some of her good excuses for being tardy. "I always say Tracey wouldn't wake up so I had to wait for her, even though it is me it is hard to wake up. It has gotten where Gail doesn't even ask, she just grabs the pink piece
of paper, writes the name and time, and says "See you after school."
"My reasons for being tardy are, waiting for mom to get home from work because she babysits Samantha. Second, needing to go to the bank and it doesn't open until 8:00. Third, being just too tired to get up," commented Georgia Kendall.

The school policy changes every year. During the 91-92 school year the policy stated that if a student had four or more tardies in one class, he or she must stay after school to make up the time.


A lot of creativity came from the students in industrial arts class. They made bird houses and even brought projects from home to rebuild or fix. Checking out his machine before the start of industrial arts class is Danny Horner.

Instead of the conventional chalk board, advanced math teacher, Miss Cheryl Koelsch, used the overhead projector every day in teaching math lessons. Here, Miss Koelsch and Chad Pierce get ready to begin class.

Students enrolled in typing or keyboarding were required to prepare a mock resume outlining their experiences and abilities. The students were applying for the jobs of their choice, Each was given an interview. This year the "secret interviewer" was Superintendent, Dr. Stephen Joel. Here Nikia Rosenberger answers Dr. Joel's questions.

The accounting class has completed three cycles of accounting. They have done everything from a balance sheet to crediting accounts. Here former Troy High School student, Margie Weber, speaks to the accounting class about her experiences with accounting, as Teri Milbourne listens.

During the freshman p.e class, Gary Stamper tries to pass the ball to Jason Dishon while Josh Ruhnke and Jeremy Masters play defense. The freshman boys alternated p.e. and health; therefore, they had health every Tuesday and Thursday. Throughout the year the freshmen lifted weights, played soccer, football, basketball, racketball, volleyball, badminton, softball. tennis and hockey, and competed in a decathalon.


Gary Lee Masters poses in swim wear for the art classes while Shane Stanton and Sara Kinnison capture his style. Other students in the art classes modeled in formals and the students had to draw portraits from these models. Some drew in black and white while others chose a variety of colors.

Taking a break and having a somewhat deep conversation in basic shop are Billy Loyd, Travis Schoenfelder, and Brandon Marriott. One of the projects that was worked on was a picnic table that folded into a chair.

One project for basic shop was a car trailer. Jim Hanlan and Gene Boeh work together on this project which is for Mr. Charlie Hopp.

Bench pressing is one of the many things the freshmen tried in the weight room. Karen Oyerly bench presses in p.e. class while Dana Stanton and Crista Kinnison stand back and watch.



## Students experience new ideas

Different and unusual things happened in some classes. Students experienced new, but' interesting ideas.

Mrs. Kathy Meyer had some new ideas for her anatomy and biology classes. The most interesting and memorable subjects her anatomy classes studied were along the lines of the reproductive tract. These students dissected the heart, eyes, and lungs of animals. This was some experience for hands-on-training. The anatomy classes also
visited KU Med Center. Here the students got to see how the Center works.

In the biology classes the students experienced the growth of bacteria in cultures. The biology students found the reproductive lecture most memorable and fascinating.

Ryan Geiler enjoyed the lecture as he explained, "The films were really good. Miss Meyer made it interesting. I think that everybody got a good laugh out of it. I especially liked the part where she let us ask her
whatever questions we wanted to and we got answers."

Mrs. Nancy Clisbee also had some new ideas for her art classes. The students experienced how oil paints work. The class started out with black and white oil paints until they felt comfortable with them. They then advanced to a variety of colors. The students drew more direct pictures than usual. The art classes experimented with pictures of still life, landscapes, and portraits. These students also visited the

Nelson-Adkins Museum of Art. The classes were also required to do a design-an-ad. Lesley Scholz won the contest for the third time.

Mrs. Nancy Clisbee enjoyed the school year as she explains, "I think the new areas that we have explored this year were beneficial to this year's students. The work we did provides a good foundation for further work in those areas in years to come."


Ryan Geiler and Gary Stamper give it their all as they supply the music for a pep rally. There were three trumpet players, Ryan, Gary and Jamie Smith, in fifth-hour band.

In order to raise money for the mock wedding and a trip to Johnny Fry's restaurant in St. Joseph, Missouri, the family living class made and decorated a dollhouse. The class sold tickets for the house and the winner was announced during a boys' basketball game.

Helping to bring "city kids" closer to farm life, the vo ag department sponsored a petting zoo during FFA week. Students brought animals such as rabbits, goats, pigs, and chickens for display. Here, first-year vo ag teacher, Mr. Darrell Wapp, supervises while Branson Rosenberger looks on.

"With this ring, I thee wed," Teri Milbourne said timidly as she slipped the unofficial wedding ring on Travis Schoenfelder's finger. Teri and Travis were chosen bride and groom of the mock wedding by the family living class. Mr. Donald Harter conducted the ceremony.

Jennifer Greaser and Jack Clary are seen here patrolling the lower hall during lunch hour. They were on duty for approximately two weeks.



For the first time, typing students were trained on IBM computers. Three of the computers were shared with the publications class throughout the year. Here class instructor. Mr. Dale Whiteside, assists Tony Housell, while Christy Handley looks on.

The theater arts class, consisting of only three girls, spent a quarter making puppets and practicing the show The Reluctant Dragon. The girls presented the show for the first and second grade classes. Here Stefanie Dishon maneuvers her puppet while reading from the script.


## Push comes to shove

When asked "What is your favorite hour of the school day?" most students would probably say lunch, and for good reason at Troy High. Lunch hour is the hour to relax, or to finish homework. It's the hour to play some basketball (more frequently called jungle ball) or to do some serious socializing.

The year began with a few minor lunch-line problems. "Teachers and students complained about being pushed in line," stated Doug Keller, vicepresident of the student council. The council
was called into action. Days passed, with no solutions, so the student body began a protest. Throughout the course of a week many students brought sack lunches in support of their cause. "We solved the problem by temporarily assigning hall monitors to the lower hall," explained Doug.

No matter what students chose to do during lunch hour, it was certainly one of the most interesting hours of the day

Enter...the bell. Signifying the beginning of yet another hour of class,
the fifth hour bell rings For many, fifth hour wasn't just another hour. Classes such as Spanish I. typing, theater arts, and family living added a little extra something different to the school day.

The typing class became the first to be taught keyboarding on IBM computers. The theater arts class made puppets and performed a puppet show for grade school classes. The family living class decorated a dollhouse. refinished furniture, and planned a mock wedding.


## Computers bring a change

Troy High School experienced a new computer system. IBM computers were installed at the beginning of the school year.
A Baseband network of IBM computers with ten work stations was connected to one server along with a printer Over the summer of 1991, the system changed. Three out of the first ten work stations were changed from Baseband to Token-ring. The difference between the two networks is that the Baseband was local and the Token-ring can
be used by remote access.

The three work stations that were changed were put on wheels so they were able to move from room to room on the top floor. This way everyone was hooked up to the laser printer and to each other.

This caused a problem for publications, however. The publications room and the typing classes shared the three work stations that were on wheels. Not always was there a computer available when needed.

Therefore, the publications room received another computer which was not hooked up to the network. This computer stayed in the publications room at all times.

Mrs. Beth Reust commented,
"The network itself is in good shape. With everyone using the network I think our biggest problem is working the laser printer into the network. It is all just one big headache."

[^0]students when we learn something new. This year we learned things as we went and we all learned together."

Kimberly Huss stated, "The new computer network made a lot of things easier, and । thought the computers were a positive change, but having to go to the office everytime you printed something was a pain. I usually spent more time getting things from the printer than actually working."


Mr. Fred Folsche explains gas expansion to the physics class. The class had many experiments to have fun with this year, but also learn how they work

Toby Prawl shows how to water all of the plants at one time during Ag II. This was one of the class's projects.


Miss Kathy Meyer demonstrates the correct procedure of how to dissect the lungs of a cow to Chad Clary, Jack Clary, and Nicky Owens during anatomy class. The class also dissected the lungs of a pig.

Stacey Wiedmer illustrates the constellations during an English 9 class. The freshmen in this class were required to do a speech on something along with a demonstration. Some of the freshmen chose to demonstrate baking cakes or cookies. Others used visual aids to explain placement of constellations in the universe

During activity period Todd Erpelding tries to get a drink of Joe Robinson's pop. Nikia Rosenberger and Brian Waggoner carry on a conversation while waiting in line for the pop machine.

## Simply



Clowning around during Activity Period was just one of the many ways to take a break during the day. During Activity Period, students could get a pop or candy, or they could just sit and relax. Discussing the day's events are Emily Erpelding, Trista Gronniger, Elizabeth Miller, Shelly Turner, Todd Erpelding, Nikia Rosenberger, Chad Pierce, and Jason Winder.

On the last day of the fall semester, students had a choice of watching movies, playing games, or listening to music. Karen Oyerly and Crista Kinnison enjoy a leisurely game of cards. About the day, Karen commented, "I thought it was fun. You could always find a game to play. I think it should become a tradition."


## Irresistible

## Interests differ

"Every man I meet is my master in some point and in that I learn of him."

These words by R.W. Emerson especially rang true at Troy High School. With all the different talents and hobbies, you didn't have to look very far to learn something from someone. As a matter of fact, those students with secret hobbies had the most to teach.
"I like nature. I guess that's something that nobody knows," stated senior Jack Clary. "I usually spend Sundays and any free days with a few friends out climbing small mountains. Don't ask why. It's the

feeling that you could be where no one has ever been before."

Senior Anthony Neumann said, "In my spare time away from the pressures of high school, I enjoy collecting sports cards. I find that these have kept me out of trouble during my high school years. It is a fun and expensive hobby."

Other students chose a simpler path in spending their free time. Senior Lesley Scholz said, "In my extra time, I do many brilliant and exciting things, like laundry, cleaning, cooking, dishes, and I come to school when I find time."

The variety of students and their individual ideas and views are what make each year different and special

Taking their time heading to their next class are seniors Chad Clary, Jack Clary, and Rustin Smith

Fooling around at the Stuco Softball Tournament are juniors Pete Bond and Chris Miner. When asked about the tournament, Pete stated, "I thought the tournament brought the student body closer together. I would like to see this activity happen every year."

## Board makes changes inrules

The 1991-92 school year brought about a few rule changes. For instance, the school board decided that shorts could be worn all year round instead of just during August and May. Another change was that admit slips had to be turned into the office by, at most, two days after the absence, or the absence would be unexcused. Also, ineligible students had to attend a twentyminute study hall after school.
"I am busier this year
than I have ever been. It has been a really intense year," remarked Mrs. Beth Reust about her second year as principal at Troy High School. It was extremely busy because of the district's move to Quality Performance Accreditation.

QPA was being introduced into Kansas schools by the state department. Troy High School's administration began the program in 1991-92. The first step was helping the teachers understand what QPA is. This step was
completed by the teachers' attending several inservices where they heard speakers on QPA.
'The next step would be gathering information on where the school was at according to the QPA standards. After this was done, the Board of Education was to decide what they want the school to accomplish.

A new side of THS superintendent was revealed this year when he taught Mr. Bruce

Reynold's
Applieل Economics class for two weeks. Dr. Stephen Joel also substituted in Mr. Lyle Rockey's Current Events class.

Dr. Joel taught a unit on Consumerism in the Applied Economics class. The class was taught the definition of personal wealth.

Seth Reust and Shane Stanton had this to say about Dr. Joel's, teaching their Applied Economics class: "He was a very vivid and exciting teacher!"


Along with her job as Dr. Joel's secretary, Brenda Turpin also served as clerk of the school board.


The 1991-92 School Board members were, seated, Jerry Scholz, President Hugh Kinsey, and Jerre Anne Whetstine. Standing are Greg Thomas, Thad Geiger, Vice-President Warren Grable, Jr., and Gary Davies.

Along with her job as THS principal, Mrs. Reust was also the student council sponsor.

Gail Clary once again served as secretary for THS. Some of her numerous duties included producing the monthly newsletter, supervising the school lunch program, and also serving, as she commented, as "school mom."

Bob Anderson Betty Beaver Pat Blocker Don Cash Nancy Clisbee

Linda Joel Pam Keller Kevin Kelly Cheryl Koelsch Toni tarson

Martha-Jean Rockey Elizabeth Smith Julie Smith Daryl Wapp ,Dale Whiteside

Mr. Bruce Reynolds explains the federal court system to the government class. The class also studied taxes and tax laws.



Kathy Meyer Bruce Reynolds Lyle Rockey, Jr


Mr. Darrell Wapp is assisted by Branson Rosenberger and Brian Waggoner during the FFA Sweetheart contest.

## Faculty undergoes changes

The 1991-92 faculty saw four additions: Miss Cheryl Koelsch, math; Mr. Darrell Wapp, ag and shop; Mrs. Janis Henry, band and chorus; and Miss Kathy Meyer, science.

Miss Koelsch, a firstyear graduate from Benedigtine, taught senior math, advanced math, Algebra I and II, and pre-algebra.

Miss Koelsch explained, "I enjoy the students very much; it was a difficult adjustment at first getting accustomed to assigning work to students instead of getting the work assigned to me."

Mr. Wapp graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in agriculture. This was also his first teaching job.

Mr. Wapp said, "I like working with youth, having youth resond in a positive way, and motivating them in a positive way."

Miss Meyer graduated from Bethany College with a degree in biology and chemistry education. Comparing college to teaching, Miss Meyer commented, "having to be prepared for class
and having total responsibility for the class where in college you can get by without being prepared," made a big difference.

Mrs. Henry was director of the middle and high school bands and the high school chorus. She commented, "It was difficult learning so many new names and new people."

Preparing a nutritious meal every day was the job of THS cooks, Margaret Sutton, Head Cook; Chloe Winder, and Colleene Duncan.

Mrs. Reust and Travis Davies begin to serve the freshman class at the Student Council Thanksgiving Brunch. On November 28, 1991 the Student Council prepared and served brunch to the entire middle school and high school. The brunch was partially funded from donations by the Quaker Oats Company

Mrs. Reust and others watch while Justin Smith puts another dent in the car.


## Lockers help recall memories

Some of the students at Troy High just don't realize how much the staff does for them.

This year, the custodians of Troy High helped with the new locker installation. When asked about this experience, Bonnie Mitchell commented, "It was interesting to see
all the different things from years back that were found behind the old lockers. For instance, there was a pencil with the football schedule on it from 1949."

This year, the cooks received an extra day of Thanksgiving Vacation because of the Student Council brunch.
"One of the most interesting days this year, was the day I called the wrecker to tow away a beat-up old car parked on the school parking lot. Later-I found out that the car was towed here by the school, for a special purpose," Charlie Hopp explained. The GCTL group had
towed it to the parking lot as part of a fund raiser, and to prove how fast a car can be destroyed, as a result of an accident involving a drunk driver

The staff of Troy High School really supports the students in every thing they do, except when they make messes!


The bus drivers for this year were David Twombly, Charlie Hopp, Rick Simmons, Harold Wykert, Bea Koehler, and Ray Tackett. Not Pictured is Louie Thomas.

Keeping Troy High School neat and clean was the job of Bonnie Mitchell, Sharon Handley, and Tim Twombly. Tim was also a bus driver.

Tiffany Coil Travis Culp Travis Davies Jason Dishon Eldon Ernzen

Brady Jasper Crista Kinnison Charles Kruse Brook Luedke Jeremy Masters


Vice-president, Nikia Rosenberger; president, Glen Gronniger; and secretary/treasurer, Brook Luedke, get a taste of student government as class officer.


## Frosh encounter opportunities

The freshmen, as underclassmen, encountered many new opportunities, such as extracurricular activities like sports and drama club. With their new opportunities they also accepted new responsiblities. The most important one was selling Tom-Wat, and also
eluding the seniors.
Tom-Wat sales for the freshman topped off at approximately 8,000 dollars, about 600 dollars less than last year.

Freshman girls Brook Luedke and Emily Erpelding agreed, "It was
much better than junior high; we have much more freedom."

Charles Kruse commented, "I find that acitivities such as track and cross country are some things to work for other than just school."

Several freshman girls participated in the 9th annual KNZA Bridal Fair at Hiawatha High School. Freshman Crystal Penny said, "I thought it would be a good experience and each participant got two free Worlds of Fun tickets."


- Christy Handley, Gary Stamper, and Charles Kruse look on with mixed feelings as Mr. Whiteside, freshman class sponsor, explains Tom Wat to them.

Ryan Akers Joe Anderson Melissa Betts Jonathan Campbell Jeremy Christian


Rick Hankins Jim Hanlan Brandi Horner Georgia Kendall Sara Kinnison


Leola Miller
Nick Nourie Jason Orcutt Tiffany Plummer Toby Prawl


Carrie Smith Shane Stanton Becki Trant Kevin VanWey Brian Waggone Lisa Winder


## Sophs strive to be the best

Salesmanship seems to be a strong quality with this year's sophomore class. This year, the class sold pizza for their fundraiser. They made \$1,500.

The sophomores have proved themselves to be one of the best classes, as far as
fundraisers
concerned, they have broken the records for pizza sales and Tom-Wat sales. Last year the class made $\$ 2,800$ selling Tom-Wat.

## Extra-curricular

activities seemed to be popular with the
are
sophomores. Many of them participated in music, speech, allschool play, football, volleyball,
cross country, basketball, and cheerleading.
"One of the biggest jokes of the year was when I told everyone about the lady in Cub Foods who tried to
make me pay for all her groceries. 'I was pullin' on her leg like I'm pullin' on yours,'" boasted Lisa Winder.
"To sum up my sophomore year--। would have to say that it was overly exciting, and it went by fast," commented Celeste Ruhnke.


Kathleen Robinson Melissa Roland
Seth Reust


Celeste Ruhnke


Christina Dixon
Phillip Drake
Michael Ferguson
Sarah Fischer
Mandee George


Craig Kostman
Brandon Marriott
Brandon Marrio
Chris McNeely
Tonya McNemee
Bobby Messenger



Showing the unity that exists in the sophomore class, are the officers: Tonya McNemee, president; Seth Reust, vice-president; and Tiffany Plummer, secretery/treasurer.

Old lockers can be tricky; Jim Hanlan certainly learned this during his sophomore year.


Branson Rosenberger has a serious look on his face as he gathers courage to take his English test.

Jason Murphy
Tyson Needham Charles Oyerly Chad Pierce


Bree Thomas Rachelle Turner Shelly Whetstine Cory Winder


## Juniors show varied interests

The 1991-92 junior class was a unique one. They participated in many different activities, sports, speech, dramas and other various activities, to make the 91-92 school year a success.

Prom and running of the concession stand were new responsibilities taken on by the juniors.

Class President Cory Winder said, "For a while I didn't know if we were going to have a prom, but once everybody took on the responsibility everything came together." When asked what he thought about working in the concession stand Charles Oyerly said, "It wasn't one of my favorite activities."

When asked what they thought of their junior year, many commented they didn't like the additional rules. The journalism students in American history were forbidden to work in publications. As Beth Miller commented, "I don't think that it is fair that a rule should limit the use of our time." "I thought there were too
many
unecessary rules," Gary Masters said. One rule that brought praise by the class was the separate bells at lunch hour. This rule assigned a different bell for each class.

Recollecting on the past year Galen Mitchell said, "I thought our junior year was exciting and educational."

Kathy Betts
Pete Bond
Stefanie Dishon
Todd Erpelding
Ronnie Gonzalez
Kimberly Huss

Lisa Koehler
Gary Masters
Elizabeth Miller
Tonya Miller
Chris Miner
Galen Mitchell

Joe Robinson
Branson Rosenberger
Wendy Sharp
Darrin Smith


Preparation and planning for Prom was one of the major accomplishments for the junior class officers who are Chad Pierce, vice-president; Cory Winder, president; and Branson Rosenberger, secretary/treasurer.

## Class leads

The seniors of 1992 will always be remembered as a group that stuck together and showed great qualities

Trista Gronniger carried a load her senior year as president of pep club and Kayettes.

Cindy Buessing helped lead the National Honor Society and her class as the vice-president of both organizations.

Jennifer Greaser, her sophomore year, was vice-president of the class.
Doug Keller served his class as president his freshman year and was re-elected his senior year. He also served as vice-president student council his senior year

Carmel Shelton was a first as she was the first president of the newly formed Spanish Club.


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Douglas W. Keller


Nicole LeArar Owens

## Seniors aim high

Unity was just one quality that made the class of 1992 stand out. All through their school years the class felt they lived in the shadows of the class of ' 91 . They were always being judged as to whether or not they were as good as the previous class.

When asked about their future plans, many responded with mixed reactions.

Bob Glaspie replied, "In twenty years, I plan to
be teaching a music course in a school either in Wyoming or Idaho."
"I plan on studying at Johnson County Community College to become a dental hygenist," noted Trista Gronniger.

Jack Clary said, "I plan to become a highway patrolman somewhere in Kansas."
"I want to graduate from a college with a degree as a medical
technologist. Then । would like to be successful and have a family," explained Cindy Buessing

Others didn't really reveal future plans or any idea of what they wanted to do.

The class traveled to St. Louis, Missouri, for their senior trip. They visited Six Flags over America, and the Anheuser Busch Brewery, and attended a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game.

Lesley Scholz practices her computer skills during her work-study hour. She helps the teachers in the middle school when they need her.

Gene Boeh relaxes while reading a book required by Mrs. Israel in Individualized Reading.


The seventh hour anatomy and physiology class taught by Miss Kathy Meyer, take a little break on the steps of THS .

## Senior accomplishments recorded

Gene Boeh
FFA: 1, Football: 2,4
Cindy Buessing
Track:1-4, Kayettes:
Club 1-4 Nation 1-4, TSociety: 4. All School Play: 14 Speech: $\quad 2-3$, Basketball Manager: 3-4, Spanish Club: 4, (Secretary/Treasurer): 4. Homecoming Attendant: 4 One-Act Play: 1-2, Pep Club: 2 . 4, Cross Country: 2-4, National Honor Society: 4, Class VicePresident: 4, Spring Play: 3

Chad Clary
Football: 1-4, Basketball: 1-4 Track: 1,3, Pep Club: 2-3, T. Club: 1-4, (President): 4, Student Council: 1.4 Band: 1 . 4, Chorus: - 4, Homecoming Head Escort: 4.

Jack Clary
Football: 1-4, Basketball: 1,4, Track: 1-4, Pep Club: 1,3, TClub: 1-4, FFA: 1, One-Act Play: 1, Homecoming Escort: 4.

Bobby Glaspie
Football: 3-4, Cross Country: 2-3, Track: 2-3, T-Club: 1-4, Band: 1-4, Chorus: 2-4.

## Jennifer Greaser

Football Manager
1-3,
Volleyball: 1-4, Basketball: 3,
Track: 1,3, Pep Club: 1-3, Cheerleader: 2, T-Club: 1-4, Student Council: 3, All-School Play: $\quad 1,2,4$, Class VicePresident: 2, Homecoming Queen: 4.

Trista Gronniger
Volleyball: $\quad 1-2$, Volleyball Manager: $\quad 3-4, \quad$ Basketball Manager: 1,2,4. Pep Clüb: 2 4, (President): 4, Kayettes: 1. 4. (President): 4, T-Club: 1-4, All School Play: 1.4 Spring Play: $\quad 3-4$, Band 1-4, Newspaper: 4, Yearbook: 4, Homecoming Attendant: 4

Tommy Gronniger
Football: 1,4, Cross Country: 2, Basketball: 2-4, Pep Club 1-3. FFA: 1-3, T-Club: 3-4.

Danny Horner
Football: $1-3, \quad$ Football Manager: 4, Chorus: 1-4, TClub: 1-4.

Sherry Jones
Doug Keller
Football: 1-4, Basketball: Track: 1-2, Pep Club: Newspaper: 3-4, Yearbook: 3 4. T-Club: $1-4$. Student Council: 3, (Vice-President): 4, All School Play: 1-4, OneAct Play: 1, Chorus: 1-4, Speech: 1, Band: 1-4, Class President: 1,4, Homecoming Escort: 4.

## Billy Loyd

Cross Country: 3-4, FFA: 2-3, T-Club: 2-4

## Teri Milbourne

Volleyball: 1-3, Basketball: 1-3 Pep Club: 3, Kayettes: 3-4, TClub: 3-4, Track: 1-2, Chorus: 3-4.

Anthony Neumann
Football Manager: 1, Football 2. Pep Club: 2-4. Newspaper 3-4, Yearbook: 3-4, T-Club: 1 4, Track: 4

## Marisa Nourie

Volleyball: 1-4, Kayettes: 4 Pep Club: 4, FBLA: 3, Senior Class Secretary/Treasurer: 4, Homecoming Attendant: 4

Nicky Owens
Football Manager: 1-4. Track 1-2. Pep Club: 1-4, Kayettes 1-4, T-Club: 1-4, Chorus: 1,3 4. All School Play: $3-4$ National Honor Society: 4, Basketball Manager: 2.

Tisha Reder
Newspaper: 3-4, Yearbook: 3 4. All School Play: 2-4 Speech: 3-4, Spring Play: 3-4, National Honor Society: 4 Quiz Bowl: 4, Quill \& Scroll: 4, One-Act Play: 4, KSPA Student Board: 4.

Travis Schoenfelder
Football: 1-4 Basketball: 1-2.
T-Club: 2-4, Homecoming Escort: 4

## Lesley Scholz

Volleyball: 2-3, Basketball: 1 2, Pep Club: 1-3, Cheerleader 2, Kayettes: 1-4, T-Club: 1-4, Student Council: 1-2, All School Play: 1-3.

## Carmel Shelton

T-Club: 1-4 National Honor Society: 4, All School Play: 1.

3, One Act Play: 1-2, Speech:
1-3, Quiz Bowl: 2-3, Pep Club: 4. Kayettes: 4, Student Council: 4, Spanish Club Founder \& President: 4

Justin Smith
Cross Country: 2-4
Basketball: 1-4 T-Club: 1-4, FFA: 1,3, All School Play: 2, One-Act Play: 1.

Rustin Smith
Football: 1-2, Basketball: 1-2, Track: 1, Pep Club: 1-4, (VicePresident): 4. T-Club: 1-4. Student Council: 2, (President): 4, National Honor Society: 4, All School Play: 1 . 4, One-Act Play: 1,4, Speech: 1-2,4, Chorus: 4, Band: 1-4.

Kristen Snyder
Cross Country: 1.4 Basketball: 2-3, Track: 1, Pep Club: 1-4, Cheerleader: 2-4, Kayettes: 1-4,(Sec./Tres.): 3, T-Club: 1.4 , National Honor Society Sec./Tres.: 4. All School Play: 3-4, One-Act Play: 1, 3-4. Speech: 1-4, Homecoming Attendant: 4, Chorus: 3-4, Class Sec./Tres 3

Jason Winder
Football: 1-4, Basketball: $1-4$ Cross Country: 1, Track: 2-3, Newspaper: 3-4, Yearbook: 3 4. T-Club: 1-4, National Honor Society: 4, All School Play: 1 4. One-Act Play: 4 Homecoming Escort: 4, Quill \& Scroll: 4.


Tisha Dawn Heder


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Rustin Smith was voted in by the student body as the new president of the student council. He also served as the vicepresident of the pep club. He also served as the class president their junior year.

Kristen Snyder served as vice-president of her class her junior year and served as the secretary-treasurer her senior year.


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Chad Clary served as the vice-president during their junior year, but he was able to give the T-Club all his attention as president his senior year.
Now, Marisa Nourie, the new member to the senior class, was voted in as the secretarytreasurer.
Senior class sponsor was Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, with
Doug Keller, president, Cindy Buessing, vice-president,
and Marisa Nourie, secretary-treasurer. These were
the major decision makers of the class activities.
The class held their annual Barbecued Beef Dinner,
during the Troy-Jackson Heights basketball game on
January 10, 1992. Each senior had to bring two pies
and take time to work behind the counter.


Front row: Tommy Gronniger, Danny Horner, Justin Smith. Nicky Owens, Teri Milbourne, Trista Gronniger, and Anthony Neumann. Row 2 : Billy Loyd, Marisa Nourie, Kristen Snyder, and Tisha Reder. Row 3: Jack Clary, Doug Keller, Chad Clary. Jason Winder, Carmel Shelton, and Gene Boeh. Row 4: Rustin Smith, Jennifer Greaser, Travis Schoenfelder, Lesley Scholz, Cindy Buessing and Bob Glaspie.

## Simply



Basketball players Justin Smith, Pete Bond, Jason Winder Branson Rosenberger, and Chad Clary take a well-deserved break in the last quarter of the boys' win at Elwood. The boys also bought $T$-shirts with the words, "When You're On, Shoot. When You're Off, Shoot Until You Are On."

Girls' basketball Coach Lyle Rockey instructs freshman Traci Simmons as Kimberly Huss looks on. When asked about the team's youth, Coach Rockey commented, "We started this year with what we knew was a very young team. I am looking forward to seeing how much we can achieve this year and I am especially looking forward to next year with a number of seasoned players ready to do even better things."


## Physical



## Challenges Met

Many new challenges were met as individual teams showed great improvement throughout the year

The football team survived injuries to many key players and still finished with a winning record

Although they fought adversity, junior Pete Bond commented, "I thought our football season was a success. I thought we worked together well as a whole."

The volleyball team had to overcome getting familiar with a new coach. The team played much better
toward the end of the season.
"Although we fell short on victories, we gained things that fail to show up on paper," stated Coach Koelsch.

The boys' and girls' cross country teams and the girls' basketball team had to overcome the hurdle of inexperience.

Freshman harrier Nikia Rosenberger stated, "We had a good time getting to know each other and running together. Hopefully, we can get more people to join in the future."

All teams showed great promise for the future. They should be forces to reckon with in the years to come.

Working hard to reach the finish line at the Troy Invitational is Glen Gronniger This was Glen's first year in cross country.

Cheering the boys basket ball team to victory at the PreSeason DVL Tourney are Carrie Smith, Becki Trant, Lisa Winder, and Stefanie Dishon. This was after the squad had added two more members.


## Score Box

Varsity

| Wathena | $22-0$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Valley Falls | $0-21$ |
| Oskaloosa | $38-16$ |
| JCN | $38-6$ |
| Jackson |  |
| Heights <br> Pleasant | $22-12$ |
| Ridge | $14-27$ |
| Highland | $22-25$ |
| Baileyville | $22-2$ |
| Onaga | $28-35$ |

Junior Varsity
Wathena
6-12 Valley Falls Oskaloosa JCN
Jackson
Heights
Pleasant
Ridge
12-16
$12-6$
$12-8$
14-40

Varsity Record 5-4
Junior Varsity Record 3-3

## Quotables

Memorable moments of the season:

It seemed like all the quarterbacks and running backs were hurt and the lineman were always healthy. -Doug Keller

The moment I will always remember is when Chad Pierce got kicked out of the game and he went off on the ref.

Chad Clary
At halftime of the Oskaloosa game, I threatened \#15 for getting me kicked out of the game, but it was \#30 who had done it.
-Brady Jasper
I'll never forget the kid from Onaga when, after we tackled him, he was on the bottom of the pile and he exclaimed, "Stop biting me!" It was' hilarious.
-Jason Winder


Out of the Run-and-Shoot formation, quarterback Jason Winder attempts a pass to wide receiver Travis Schoenfelder. Jason ended the season with 896 yards passing.

With the assistance of Gary Stamper and Jack Clary, Chad Clary puts a punishing hit on a Baileyville running back.


## Team Changes

"We had a good season, but if we had made a few less mistakes we would have been 8-1 instead of $5-4$. If we hadn't had so many injuries we would have made less mistakes. With all the people playing out of position, mistakes happen."

This statement made by Head Coach Don Cash describes the Trojans' 1991 football season.

The Trojans opened up the season with their rivals, the Wathena Wildcats.

After defeating the Wildcats, the Trojans were handed their first loss of the season by Valley Falls. Seeming to bounce back from the loss, the Trojans won their next three games


Front Row left to right: Douq Keller, Gene Boeh, Jason Winder, Tom Gronniger, Bob Glaspie, Chad Clary, Jack Clary, and Travis Schoenfelder. Second Row: Tyson Needham, Cory Winder, Chris Miner, Charles Oyerly, Pete Bond, Todd Erpelding, Joe Robinson, Branson Rosenberger, and Chad Pierce. Third Row: Bobby Messenger, Seth Reust, Toby Prawl, Shane Stanton, Brandon Marriott, Jim Hanlan, Kevin VanWey, Brian Waggoner, and Jonathan Campbell. Fourth Row: Christina Dixon, manager, Jason Dishon, Brady Jasper, Gary Stamper, Travis Davies, Glen Gronniger, Eldon Ernzen, and Danny Horner, manager. Back Row: Don Cash, Head Coach, and Bruce Reynolds, Assistant Coach.
over Jefferson County North, and Jackson Heights, only then to be upended by Pleasant Ridge.

The Trojans opened their district with a loss to Highland. They went on to win their second district battle against Baileyville. Their hopes of making the playoffs were shattered when Highland defeated Baileyville. The Trojans then went on to lose their final game of the season to Onaga, ending the season with a record of 5-4

Four Trojans received special post-season honors. Jason Winder was chosen to the AllArea team, which is chosen by the Atchison Globe. Jason also received All-League first team defensive end. Doug Keller received All-League first-team center. Jack Clary received All-League Honorable Mention. Chad Clary was named All-League first team offensive tackle, as well as All-State Honorable Mention lineman.

Fullback Cory Winder drags a would be tackler with him as he pushes for more yardage.

With helpful blocking from Chad Clary and Cory Winder, quarterback Jason Winder prepares to attempt a pass to wide receiver Chris Miner.


Striving for the finish line, freshman Charles Kruse finished first for Troy at the Troy invitational.

1991 Harriers are, Front Row: Kristen Snyder, Shelly Turner, Leola Miller, Glen Gronniger, Ben Milbourne, Nikia Rosenberger, Melissa Roland, and Cindy Buessing. Row 2 : Jason Dishon and Nick Nourie. Row 3: Charles Kruse, Coach Kevin Kelley, and Billy Loyd. Not pictured: Justin Smith.


## Young harriers have promise


"Don't just do it. Do it better," a quote from Tom Bond, seemed to be one of the rally cries for the 1991 harriers. It takes a special type of athlete to go out in the cold weather and push himself mile after mile, and day after day.

The girls' team, consisting of seniors Kristen Snyder and Cindy Buessing, junior Shelly

Turner, sophomore Leola Miller, and freshman Nikia Rosenberger, finished strong with four girls getting all-league honors. Even though the girls didn't compete

at state, most of them finished out the season with their best times at the regional meet.

The young boys' team finished the year out strong, proving that in the years to come they will be very competitive. The boys' team was led by seniors Billy Loyd and Justin Smith, with new arrivals, sophomores Jeremy Christian and Nick Nourie, and freshmen, Charles Kruse, Glen Gronniger, and Jason Dishon.

Leola Miller stated, "Our cross country season was OK! I felt we weren't as strong as we should have been, but we performed very well. I was very pleased with the outcome."

Both teams "worked very hard and improved," stated Coach Kevin Kelley


Pushing hard to finish the Troy invitational are Shelly Turner and Leola Miller

Freshman Nikia Rosenberger paces two Midway runners.

Being assisted by Coach Kevin Kelley is Nick Nourie

Coach Koelsch instructs the Lady Trojans on how to take control of the game against Highland.

All-League and All-County selection Jennifer Greaser attempts to spike the ball through a Highland player's block.



Blocking an opponent's spike is junior Kim Huss.

The 1991 Lady Trojans are Front Row: Brook Luedke, Emily Erpelding, Nikia Rosenberger, Carly Thomas, Jamie Smith, and Traci Simmons. Row 2: Trista Gronniger, Celeste Ruhnke, Charleen Simpson, Georgia Kendall, Brandi Horner, Carrie Smith, Becki Trant, Sarah Fischer, Karen Oyerly, Dana Stanton, and Coach Cheryl Koelsch. Row 3 Leola Miller, Kim Huss, Lisa Winder. Jennifer Greaser, and Marisa Nourie.

Preparing themselves for a match in the Troy Invitational are the Lady Trojans.

# Changes occur 

"Jump jump, shake your bootie!" could be heard ringing through the halls along with new voices and sponsor. Returning this year to cheer were senior Kristen Snyder and sophomores Lisa Winder and Carrie Smith, along with new faces junior Stefanie Dishon and sophomores Georgia Kendall and Tiffany Plummer, and new pep club sponsor Kathy Meyer.

The girls' year began during the summer when they traveled to Lawrence to attend a cheerleading camp at Kansas University. They were taught new cheers and learned routines. Every night they performed the routines and cheers they learned in front of two other schools.

After the football season, tryouts were held to fill two openings on the squad. Due to different circumstances,
two of the squad were released following football season, and had to be replaced.

Practice began with eight girls trying out for the positions. By the last week of practice before tryouts, the competition had narrowed to four. The four girls remaining were junior Wendy Sharp and sophomores Kathleen Robinson, Charleen Simpson, and Becki Trant.

Judges from Wathena High school chose Becki Trant and Charleen Simpson.
"I remember the time we went to Pizza Hut after a football game Miss Meyer was driving and when she was parking she ran off the edge of the cement and the cheerleaders had to push her back on the cement," recalled Lisa Winder.


Sophomores Lisa Winder and Carrie Smith watch the game as they cheer at the boys' league tournament.
Helping Wendy Sharp stretch before tryouts is Kathleen Robinson, while Stefanie Dishon waits to begin.


The beginning 1991-92 cheerleaders are Tiffany Plummer, Georgia Kendall, Stefanie Dishon, Lisa Winder, Carrie Smith, and Kristen Snyder.

Waiting nervously for tryouts to begin are Wendy Sharp Stefanie Dishon, Kathleen Robinson, Becki Trant, Charleen Simpson, and Carrie Smith.

Cheering at the Delaware Valley League tournament, which was held in the dackson Heights Schooi gym, are Carrrie Smith, Lisa Winder. Becki Trant, Stefanie Dishon, and Charleen Simpson.

Performing a stunt are veteran cheerleaders Stefanie Dishon, Kristen Snyder, Carrie Smith, and Lisa Winder, along with new faces Charleen Simpson and Becki Trant.


The members of the $1991-92$ girls basketball squad are, Front Row: Nikia Rosenberger and Brook Luedke; Row 2: Traci Simmons, Jamie Smith, Carly Thomas, Emily Erpelding, Karen Oyerly, and Crystal Penny; Row 3: Carrie Smith, Becki Trant, Brandi Horner, Lisa Winder, Kimberly Huss, Rachelle Turner, Leola Miller, and Sarah Fischer; Row 4: Head Coach, Lyle Rockey, Melissa Roland, Cindy Buessing, Celeste Ruhnke, and Assistant Coach, Cheryl Koelsch.



Putting up a fight of a ball against Valley Falls are sophomore Becki Trant and freshman Emily Erpelding.

The 91-92 Lady Trojans set up a defense at home.


Second Team all-County Leola Miller puts pressure defense on a Valley Fall's guard.

# Girls gain experience oncourt 

"Another rebuilding" describe girls' 1991-92 basketball season.<br>team could

The Lady Trojans consisted of two juniors, six sophomores, and eight freshmen. These so-called "underclassmen" more than shed this name. The record wasn't that of state material, but the talent started playing as one towards the end of the season.

Junior forward, Kimberly Huss stated," Even though we didn't win very many games, we had several players with no varsity experience. Next year, everyone will have another year of experience and I think we will do much better."

The season began all right with a win over Elwood, but then got a little shaky, losing two, one to JCN, and one to Valley Falls. The girls then recovered with a 9point win over Wathena.

Then the Lady Trojans hit a slope, dropping four straight games before the next win, which was once again over Wathena.

Unfortunately, this was also an oasis in the middle of a long journey, for the girls then fell three games before the next victory over Wathena. This marked the last "W" for the girls as they would lose eight to end the season. Although these last eight were losses, the girls did play an up-
tempo game with a pickup in scoring, which brought them closer to victories.

Leola Miller,
a sophomore guard, said, "Our record may not show it but I think we had a good year. The most important thing is that we had fun and enjoyed it."

Lisa
commented,
Winder
"This bask season was better than last year's. We had "a few disappointing losses," but all in all I think we are better than our record shows. Next year we'll get 'em."

Kimberly Huss received first team all-league and county.


Emily Erpelding was selected second team all- county.

| Varsity Basketball 4-17. |  |
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|  | T-Ốpp |
| Elwood | 44-38 |
| DVL Tourney |  |
| JCN | 24-28 |
| Valley Falls | 28.45 |
| Wathena | 35-26 |
| Highland | 32-67 |
| McLouth | 42.52 |
| Jackson Heights | 29.59 |
| Midway | 46-54 |
| Wathena | 66-40 |
| JCN Inv. |  |
| JCN | 30-41 |
| Highland | 40.65 |
| Mount | 46-51 |
| Wathena | 49-25 |
| Horton | 18.48 |
| Midway | 31.39 |
| Oskaloosa | 31.75 |
| JCN | 36-37 |
| Highland | 45-51 |
| Valley Falls | 49.57 |
| Pleasant Ridge | 43-52 |
| Sub-State |  |
| Highland | 31-58: |
| Junior Varsity 7-7 |  |
| Elwood JCN | $\begin{aligned} & 30-2 \\ & 16-13 \end{aligned}$ |
| Highland | 8-22. |
| McLouth | 22-26 |
| Jackson Heights | 7.50 |
| Midway | $8-11$ |
| Wathena | 28-25 |
| Wathena | 19.21 |
| Horton | 15-27 |
| Midway | 6-8 |
| Oskaloosa | 26-24 |
| JCN | 24-17 |
| Highland | 11.10 |
| Pleasant Ridge | 7-11 |

## Quotables

Every time we stepped out on the floor, we would all look around to try to figure out which way we were going. Lisa Winder

I was shooting a free throw, and called out, "I've got the shooter."
Leola Miller

Nikia Rosenberger brings the ball across center line in first round of sub-state.

## Quotables

Memories of the season
It was satisfying because there was a lot of people who thought we wouldn't do as well as we did. I wish we could have gone to state my senior year, but, oh, well, stuff happens.

- Chad Clary

I thought basketball was a great experience for our team. Hearing about how bad we would do really kept us going. Even though we did have a great season, I was disappointed when we lost in the second round of the SubState tourney
-Pete Bond
What I remember most is the game at Jackson Heights. We were turning off the highway to the school and I discovered, that I had forgotten my shoes. I wore Gary's extra pair in the game. They were only about five sizes too big.
-Justin Smith
The practices were intense, but it was a lot of fun. I am looking forward to next year's season.
-Glen Gronniger


Junior guard Pete Bond shoots over a strong Highland defender while Branson Rosenberger looks on.

Battling inside like a big man, Branson Rosenberger shoots in the Trojans' 3rd victory over the Highland Bluestreaks.

Senior Chad Clary puts up a shot against Highland in the first round of the 2A Sub-State Tournament.


## Boys' Season Goes Well

The Trojans had a tough time trying to follow up the 1990-91 Sub-State Championship but they did a good job. They placed 3rd in the DVL tourney and 2nd in the McLouth tourney and ended the season with a record of 15-7.

After defeating Elwood in the season opener, the Trojans opened the DVL tourney with a win over Highland but lost in the second round to Valley Falls. They then defeated McLouth and received third place.

The Trojans then started back into the regular season but they started on the wrong foot as they lost to Highland. This seemed not to bother the Trojans who then had
three straight victories over McLouth, Jackson Heights, and Midway.

In the McLouth tourney,
the Trojans defeated
McLouth and Oskaloosa but were defeated by a tough Effingham team and received 2nd place. Cory Winder and Jason Winder were chosen to the All-Tournament team and Jason was also named the tournament MVP.

The final half of the season seemed to belong to the Trojans. They had a 6-2 record over their final eight games with victories over Horton, Midway, Oskaloosa, JCN, Highland, and Pleasant Ridge. Their only losses during this period of the season were to Wathena and Valley

Falls.
The Trojans then entered the Sub-State playoffs. They defeated Highland in the first round but were defeated by Wathena ending the Trojans' season with a record of 15-7.

## Due to their

 accomplishments during the season, two Trojans received special postseason honors. Cory Winder and Jason Winder were selected to the All-League first team in the DVL. Jason received first team allarea and Cory received second team all-area, which is chosen by the Atchison Globe. Both Cory and Jason were chosen to the Honorable Mention AllState team.

The 1991-92 Trojan Basketball Team members are, Front Row: Eldon Ernzen, Glen Gronniger, Brycen Wiedmer, Jeremy Masters, Jason Dishon, Ben Milborne, and Travis Davies. Row 2: Brian Waggoner, Kevin VanWey, Branson Rosenberger, Chad Clary, Jack Clary. Brady Jasper, and Michael Ferguson, filmer. Row 3: Trista Gronniger, manager, Chad Pierce, Jason Winder, Joe Robinson, Justin Smith, Galen Mitchell, and Head Coach Kevin Kelley Row 4: Tyson Needham, Chris Miner, Pete Bond, Tom Gronniger, Gary Masters, and Cory Winder. Not Pictured: Assistant Coach Tim VanDyke

| Varsity Basketball |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | T-Opp |
| Elwood | 74-58 |
| DVL Tournament |  |
| Highland | 53-46 |
| Valley Falls | 46-57 |
| McLouth | 58-39 |
| Highland | 43-52 |
| McLouth | 73-60 |
| Jackson Heights | 46-36 |
| Midway | 41-34 |
| Wathena | 63-66 |
| McLouth Tournament |  |
| McLouth | 73-40 |
| Oskaloosa | 60-51 |
| ACCHS | 49-52 |
| Wathena | 55.68 |
| Horton | 58-45 |
| Midway | 53.44 |
| Oskaloosa | 64-47 |
| JCN | 53-43 |
| Highland | 68-48 |
| Valley Falls | 67-69 |
| Pleasant Ridge | 62.47 |
| Sub-State |  |
| Highland | 55-48 |
| Wathena | 44-59 |
| Junior Varsity |  |
| Elwood | 33-16 |
| Highland | 38-27 |
| Highland | 33-36 |
| Jackson Heights | 30-39 |
| Midway | 34-15 |
| Wathena | 32.31 |
| Wathena | 38.42 |
| Horton | 21-37 |
| Oskaloosa | 38-28 |
| JCN | 24-29 |
| Highland | 33-24 |
| Valley Falls | 45-50 |
| Pleasant Ridge | 42-36 |
| Varsity Record 15-7 |  |
| Junior Varsity Record 7-6 |  |

## Track team grows

As regionals drew near, six people with hopes of qualifying for State in Wichita headed to the regional track meet at McLouth. Those six individuals were Kim Huss, Lisa Winder, Shelly Turner, Charles Kruse, Cory Winder, and Chris Miner.

The track season proved to be very rewarding to many, as Cory Winder set a new school record in the shot put with a throw of 49 '7 1/2" beating the old record by $1^{\prime}$ and $3 / 4^{\prime \prime}$.

Due to a large number of people out, some had to stay home from certain meets because they had nothing to do. Something else exciting happened; the boys did something they hadn't done in quite a while: they won the Valley

Falls Triangular. The girls also had a relay team entered in every relay and received a medal in each

Shelly Turner stated, "I was really excited when I found out I was going to regionals. I felt like I really improved from last year and I can't wait until next year. A lot more people went out for track compared to last year."
"It was fun since a lot more people were out than have been out in a number of years. I was also impressed with the accomplishments of all the track participants," stated assistant coach Lyle Rockey.

Cory Winder said "It felt very good to beating the long-standing record."


The 1992 track members are, tront row: Seth Reust, Shane Stanton, Nick Nourie, Nikia Rosenberger, Kim Huss, Cindy Buessing, Sara Kinnison, Rachelle Turner, Gary Stamper, Glen Gronniger, and Charles Kruse. Row 2: Anthony Neumann, Jim Hanlan, Cory Winder, Chad Clary, Jack Clary, Carly Thomas, Lisa Winder, Ryan Geiler, Jason Dishon, Josh Ruhnke, Brycen Werdmer, Becki Trant, and Carrie Smith. Row 3: Head coach Don Cash, Branson Rosenberger, Chris Miner, Charles Oyerly, Kevin VanWey, Michael Ferguson, Tony Housell, Crista Kinnison, Crystal Penny, Marisa Nourie, Travis Davies, Karen Oyerly, Assistant coach Lyle Rockey

Sophomore Carrie Smith leaps towards the sand as she long jumps at the county meet.


Judges watch carefully to see that Kim Huss doesn't scratch while throwing the discus.

Stretching before a big meet are Rachelle Turner and Cindy Buessing

Trying to get down good form before the start of the meet is freshman Glen Gronniger as Travis Davies watches.

Striding out hard to beat former Troy student, Brad McNett, is Jason Dishon.

Cory Winder was the only Trojan trackster to advance to State, where he earned a 5 th-place medal in the shot put.


## SPECIAL HONORS

Jennifer Greaser<br>First Team DVL-volleyball Cory Winder-<br>First Team DVL-basketball<br>2nd Team All-Area Honorable Mention All-State New State Record 60\% 3pt field goals<br>Jason Winder-<br>> First Team DVL-basketball > 1st Team All-Area<br>Honorable Mention All-State<br>First Team All-Area-Football First Team DVL Defensive End<br>Doug Keller-<br>First Team DVL Center<br>Jack Clary-<br>Honorable Mention DVL Lineman<br>Chad Clary<br>First Team DVL Offensive Tackle All-State Honorable Mention Lineman<br>Kimberly Huss<br>First Team DVL•Basketball

Freshman cross country runner Glen Gronniger strides out towards the finish at the Troy Invitational meet.

Presenting basketball letters to seniors Jason Winder, Jack Clary, and Chad Clary, is Coach Don Cash.


## Athletes attain rewards

Due to the amount of success achieved this year in athletics, it was certain that athletes would stand out and also receive honors. Their individual accomplishments not only say a lot about them, but also the team, coaches, and tradition of Trojan Athletics.

Both girls' and boys' cross country teams were very young and inexperienced but showed heart and desire to do their best. The Trojans did well all year long and most of them ran their yearly best or even career best times at the Regional Cross Country meet.

These members were Cindy Buessing, Shelly Turner, Nikia Rosenberger, Kristen Snyder, Billy Loyd, Glen Gronniger, and Charles Kruse.

Jennifer Greaser received first team AllLeague honors on the volleyball team. The team seemed to have an off-year, finishing with a record of 6-19. Many underclassmen saw much playing time, and looked to be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

The Trojan football team showed real courage to step-up and take the challenge when a few
starters were injurea throughout the season. Players were forced to play in positions that were not so normal to them. With a strong offense, and an even stronger defense, the Trojans finished with a 5-4 record.

Trojan basketball kept its tradition alive with a strong season that ended with the boys having a record of 15-7. Behind senior leadership from Jason Winder and Chad Clary, many underclassmen had the opportunity to play a considerable amount of time, making them more ready for next year.

Having no seniors, and many underclassmen, this year was a rebuilding year for the girls' basketball team. Led by junior Kimberly Huss, the underclassmen saw playing time for the girls, making them yet another Trojan athletic team looking forward to next year.

Trojan tracksters who qualified and competed at Regionals were Cory Winder, Chris Miner, Lisa Winder, Kimberly Huss, Charlie Kruse, and Shelly Turner. Cory Winder, broke the old THS shot-put record that had stood for 31 years.



Battling for a rebound is Jason Winder, showing one reason why he was selected to the Honorable Mention All-State team.
Coach Lyle Rockey presents Crystal Penny with her track letter.

Concentrating very strongly, Cory Winder prepares for his
upcoming free throw.


FFA members B.J. Smith and Joe Anderson keep a careful eye on the animals during FFA week. The chapter made a barnyard for the grade school and members of the high school to tour throughout the day. Students brought animals from home to help the kids understand more about farm life. Some of the animals the kids got to see were kittens, puppies, pigs, chickens, and a cow.

First-year pep club members Traci Simmons and Jamie Schmidt do their part in helping decorate for the Queen of Courts dance.


## Organized



## New sponsor brings changes

The FFA had a very A welcome sign like the busy year. Members competed in various district contests, then went on to compete in the state contest in Manhattan.

To start the year out different, Darrell Wapp was the new vocational Agriculture adviser. Everyone had to adapt to the changes he brought.

To do something a little different, a barnyard was held during FFA week. Grade school students were invited to come and see a variety of livestock and farm pets that were brought. The high school seemed to enjoy it also.

A welcome sign like the
ones made in the past year was made for west of Troy by the vo ag students. Various other welding projects were made. At the beginning of the year students worked on a landscaping project. To start out with, they designed the area in front of the new vo ag and Spanish trailer. The next project was to design a park around the $4-\mathrm{H}$ pond, that was submitted to the recreatiofn committee.
"I thought that this year in FFA we had a good year with a new adviser. "We' all did well in
contests and also built many good projects in the shop," stated Galen Mitchell, the new 1992 93 reporter. "I am looking forward to a successful year again next year."

Some of the chapter officers had the opportunity to hear President George Bush speak at the National Convention in Kansas City.

The American Royal was also attended. Members had the opportunity to go to the American Royal Rodeo and see The Charlie Daniels Band.

To end the yeat a banquet was held to recognize all the members who received chapter and proficiency awards. Jason Larrison from Riverton, Kansas was the guest speaker.

As money-making projects the FFA held a trap shoot and the annual fruit sales.

Many experiments were also performed.

A greenhouse was built in the shop where students grew tomatoes and peppers. A fish aquarium was also built, but the fish were unsuccessful.

Helping each other out on the contest information are Galen Mitchell and Joe Anderson. They were two of the members of the crop judging team.



The 1991-92 FFA officers are Joe Anderson, Craig Kostman, Branson Rosenberger, Michael Ferguson, Kimberly Huss (sweetheart), and Sarah Fischer. Not pictured is Tiffany Plummer.

Studying intensely for the crop contest the following day are Galen Mitchell, Joe Anderson, and Michael Ferguson. Mr. Darrell Wapp is coaching them.



The 1991-92 FFA members are, Row 1: Bill Loyd, Todd Erpelding, Bob Glaspie, Branson Rosenberger, Joe Anderson, Wendy Sharp, Sarah Fischer, Kimberly Huss, and Tony Housell. Row 2: Jeremy Masters, Brian Waggoner, Kevin VanWey, Gene Boeh, Travis Davies, Chad Pierce, Toby Prawl, Josh Ruhnke, Michael Ferguson, adviser Darrell Wapp, and Eldon Erzen. Row 3: Jim Hanlan, Craig Kostman, Gary Masters, B.J. Smith, and Galen Mitchell

The FFA brought home ma: trophies and plaques from thie contests they competed in


Tossing corn at the goat are Todd Erpelding and Bill Loyd. Chad pierce looks on, at the kids, while Branson Rosenberger stands in the background The FFA members worked with the kids during their FFA hour at the barnyard.


Each year the Kayette officers perform a skit for the kindergarten class about Halloween safety. All three girls dressed up. Kristen Snyder (vice-president), Kimberly Huss (secretary treasurer), and Trista Gronniger (president).

Kayettes draw names each year for the Kayette they will buy a Christmas present for Lesley Scholz checks out Emily Erpelding's present.
Handing out treats to the kindergarten class is Trista Gronniger.

The 1991-92 Kayette board is Row 1: Kristen Snyder, Sarah Fischer, and Tonya Miller. Row 2: Nicky Owens, Kimberly Huss, Trista Gronniger, and Shelly Turner.Row 3: Carrie Smith, Wendy Sharp, and sponsor, Mrs. Babetta Israel.

Anxiously awaiting her turn to open her gift is Rachelle Turner. The Kayette board had a Christmas party at which everyone received a gift.



The 1991-91 Kayettes are Row 1: sponsor, Mrs. Babetta Israel, Kimberly Huss, Trista Gronniger, Shelly Turner. Row 2. Jamie Schmidt, Marisa Nourie, Carmel Shelton, Cindy Buessing, Stefanie Dishon, Wendy Sharp, and Sara Kinnison. Row 3: Kristen Snyder, Nicky Owens, Teri Milbourne, Beth Miller, Bree Thomas, Lisa Koehler Lesley Scholz, and Lisa Winder. Row 4: Christy Handley. Tonya Miller, Crystal Penny, Kathleen Robinson, Sarah Fischer, Becki Trant, Charleen Simpson, Karen Oyerly, Mandie George, and Becky Tharman. Row 5: Melissa Roland, Celeste Ruhnke, Georgia Kendall. Brandi Horner, Leola Miller, Brook Luedke, Emily Erpelding, Nikia Rosenberger, Carrie Smith, Melissa Betts, and Tiffany Coil. Row 6: Kathy Betts, Dana Stanton, Stacie Wiedmer, Carly Thomas, Tracy McNemee, Jamie Smith, and Traci Simmons.

Engaged in conversation, after the Christmas party are Melissa Roland and Tiffany Plummer, along with many other group conversations.

# Kayette activities vary 

The Kayettes spent a lot cases and put on a of time participating in Halloween skit for the activities. The Kayettes kindergarten class. try to do a school and community service each A Christmas party was year.

The Kayettes donated $\$ 50$ to the Colonial Manor Nursing Home ir Wathena, to go into a fund to buy residents Christmas presents. For school service the Kayettes sold daffodils for the American Cancer Society, to the student
body.

## hit the mall.

For Valentine's Day, carnations were sold to the student body. Secret Sisters were also chosen the week of Valentine's Day.

The Kayettes chose not to attend the Kay Convention because of the similarity to it and our Health Day.

The Kayettes ended the year with the 1000point award.

# Clubs keep active with goals 

Clubs are a very important part of a person's high school career. Without them, there would be no sense of involvement.

Stuco is a club in which students become an active voice in the events affecting the student body. They sponsored dances throughout the year, and had assemblies. One of the speakers was Randy Nadler. A pop-rock group named ARC also visited Troy

High thanks to Stuco When asked what he thought about Stuco Rustin Smith (president) commented, "We tried to make school as different as we could this year by doing everything backwards. It was an interesting group that worked in Stuco and a jolly good bunch at that. I hope we did a good job, but then again, I'm not going to be here next year!"

National Honor Society
responded to help needed in the grade school and middle school. Gary Masters and Darrin Smith, juniors, acted as tutors. Gary Masters had this to say about tutoring, "Tutoring is O.K. It's good to know that you're helping someone. It's pretty frustrating at times, but the time pays off when you notice progress. After tutoring for awhile, I've realized what some teachers feel like at the end of the day!" Other
members of the club helped with other events such as the eighth grade orientation.

Drama club was successful throughout the year. Both the allschool play and the spring play were big hits.

Al! in all, Troy High clubs were very busy and successful throughout the year.


Quill and Scroll, the International Society for High School Journalists, was founded at the University of lowa in 1926. The group of teachers that developed this organization, wanted to recognize and award worthy high school journalists. There are five qualifications that need to be met in order to become a member. The first is that you must be a junior or senior, you must have done excellent work in an area of journalism, the advisor of the journalistic work must recommend membership, and the Society's executive officer must approve you as being worthy of membership. Members for 1991.92 are Tisha Reder and Jason Winder.


The 1991-92 Stuco members are, Seated: Peter Bond; Front Row: Chad Clary; Lisa Winder; Lisa Koehler; Charles Oyerly, Secretary/Treasurer; Doug Keller, Vice-President; and Mr. Dale Whiteside, sponsor; Row 2: Mrs. Beth Reust, sponsor; Carmel Shelton; and Emily Erpelding; Row 3: Brady Jasper; Jim Hanlan; and Rustin Smith, President.


National Honor Society members include, Front Row Mrs. Beth Reust, sponsor: Joe Robinson: Tisha Reder; Branson Rosenberger; Trista Gronniger: Kimberly Huss: and Kristen Snyder; Row 2 Rustin Smith: Nicky Owens Carmel Sheiton, President: Cindy Buessing, Vicepresident; Darrin Smith; Gary Masters; Jason Winder; and Mrs Linda loel, sponsor.

ARC, a pop rock group. visited Troy High during the school year. They remunded sturients of the importance of "saying NO." The students enjoyed Histening to some of their favorite rock songs that the band performed.

Helping with the induction ceremony for new National Honor Society members was the job of Kim Huss and other members. Craig Kostman and Ryan Akers are shown signing their signatures to the scroll.

One of the many events that Stuco enjoyed as a group was eating pizza at the Pizza Hut Showri eating are Lisa Koehier and Lisa Winder

# Clubs make contributions 

Pep Club shows spirit and support. The pep club not only cheers at games, but also supports the school by decorating for dances, decorating lockers, and white washing.
"When the pep club gets together, we always have fun!" exclaimed Christy Handley.

The nen club decorated for Homecoming and the Queen of Courts dance. They also decorated the football players' lockers and in return got to wear their football player's jersey. During Homecoming week they also white washed around the school on
the sidewalk and the "I think the T-Club is a The T-Club member steps. The pep club really cool organization were also asked to work also decorated the because it does a lot for for the senior-faculty lockers of the basketball the athletic programs in games. The sebior girls players and the the school. Athletics won their volleyball cheerleaders.

Pep club sponsor Miss Kathy Meyer stated, "This was a building year for the THS pep club. Those who were involved had fun, I think. Our goal for next year is to try to put more enthusiasm in the student body and the townspeople to attend ana support our athletic teams."

T-Club also had several activities, although they are different than some in the past.
are one of the most match, winning three important things in out of four games. school to me and it's However the senior great that something guys fell to the faculty contributes to athletics men by a defeat of 68and other organizations, 35.
too," stated
Branson Rosenberger.
The T-Club decided was fun and not that against an alumni hard. It made me feel football game and like I had some authority instead decided to have with vice-president on an alumni basketball my name," stated Chris tournament that the T - Miner.
Club members were to organize and work at.
The class of 1984 came away with the victory at the tournament.

A carnival booth for the publications carnival was also discussed


Jason Winder, four-year member of T-Club, shows off his letter jacket.


Pep Club members 1991-92 are Front Row: Lisa Winder, Kristen Snyder. Row 2: Lisa Koehler, Bree Thomas, Stefanie Dishon, Carrie Smith, Kimberly Huss, Cindy Buessing. Row 3: Beth Miller, Joe Robinson, Rustin Smith, Trista Gronniger, Jack Clary, Nicky Owens, Carmel Shelton, Dana Stanton. Row 4: Wendy Sharp, Becki Trant, Karen Oyerly, Charleen Simpson, Marisa Nourie, Kathleen Robinson, Melissa Roland, Sarah Fischer, Anthony Neumann. Row 5: Tiffany Coil, Christy Handley, Shelly Turner, Leola Miller, Celeste Rhunke, Georgia Kendall, Brandi Horner, Brook Luedke, Nikia Rosenberger. Row 6: 'Stacey Wiedmer, Melissa Betts, Mandee George, Traci Simmons, Jamie Smith, Jamie Schmidt, Tracey McNemee, Carly Thomas, Emily Erpelding, and Sponsor Kathy Meyer.


"Fight the power my suppressed brothers and sisters!" Shane Stanton, Seth Reust, and Nick Nourie show their pep club spirt, as the Three Amigos in their togas and sombreros.

The 1991-92 T-Club members are, Front Row: Ronnie Gonzalez, Kristen Snyder Lesely Scholz, Todd Erpelding, Jason Winder, Doug Keller, Rustin Smith, Anthony Neumann, Cory Winder, Branson Rosenberger, Tyson Needham. Row 2: Chad Pierce, Gary Masters, Lisa Winder. Chris Miner, Chad Clary, Jack Clary, Wendy Sharp, Bob Glaspie, Carrie Smith, Kimberly Huss. Row 3 Joe Robinson, Pete Bond, Charles Oyerly, Travis Schoenfelder, Jennifer Greaser, Beth Miller, Bree Thomas, Shane Stanton, Becki Trant, Sarah Fischer Charleen Simpson. Row 4 Billy Loyd, Seth Reust Michael Ferguson, Darrin Smith, Stefanie Dishon, Brandi Horner, Leola Miller, Shelly Turner Row 5: Trista Gronniger, Nicky Owens Carmel Shelton, Cindy Buessing, and Teri Milbourne.

Tracy Simmons and Jamie Schmidt talk about the night's events while decorating for the Queen of Courts dance.

Making signs is one thing Nikia Rosenberger did to decorate for the dances.

## Musicians return to State

Band and chorus were very busy throughout the year with parades, concerts, and state festivals.

Troy High marching band performed in two major events. The first was the annual Halloween parade held on Main Street. Next, they performed at halftime of the Homecoming football game.

After marching band was finished, band and chorus began to practice for DVL, regionals, and state competitions.

The clarinet ensemble, sax ensemble, Bob Glaspie (tuba solo), and Stefanie Dishon (vocal solo) walked away from DVL with I ratings. The ladies' and men's vocal ensembles received II
ratings. Following DVL was regionals. Those who received I's were the clarinet ensemble, sax ensemble, and Bob Glaspie (tuba solo). The rest of the groups participating in this contest received II ratings. Those with I's traveled to state competition.

State competition, held in Salina, proved to be well worth the long drive on the school bus. The clarinet and sax ensembles both proudly walked away with I ratings

When asked what he thought about band Gary Stamper (freshman) replied, "Band in high school is not always the greatest, but being a freshman trumpet player wasn't that bad."
the students improved a great deal throughout the year. I appreciate the cooperation with the students."

The band and chorus did a lot of hard work throughout the year, and it definitely paid off.

Band and chorus were both challenged with a new experience, a new instructor. Mrs. Janis Henry successfully took over the groups and helped them to a productive year. When asked how she felt about the year, Mrs. Henry replied, "I thought


One of the many performances done by the chorus was the Christmas program. Front Row: Teri Milbourne, Tonya Miller, Dana Stanton, Stefanie Dishon, Karen Oyerly, Becky Tharman, and Charleen Simpson; Row 2: Danny Horner, Bobby Messenger, Christy Handley, Nicky Owens, Tonya McNemee, and Ron Gonzalez; Row 3: Rustin Smith, Jack Clary, Chad Clary, Doug Keller, and Bob Glaspie.

Band and the flags were very active groups. Front Row Craig Kostman, Peter Bond, Doug Keller, Joe Anderson, Carrie Smith, and Sara Kinnison; Row 2: Ryan Geiler, Gary Stamper, Jamie Smith, Chad Clary, Rustin Smith Trista Gronniger, and Lisa Winder; Row 3: Mrs. Janis Henry, Crista Kinnison, Bob Glaspie, Gary Masters Christina Dixon, and Stacey Wiedmer; Row 4: Tonya Miller, Kathleen Robinson, Wendy Sharp. Kimberly Huss, and Becki Trant



Playing for school pep rallies was enjoyed by the high school band. Shown are seniors Rustin Smith and Chad Clary Stefanie Dishon, Lisa Winder. Charleen Simpson, and Becki Trant along with Nicky Owens are seen in the background helping show support for their team.

Joe Anderson, Pete Bond, Doug Keller, Kim Huss, and Bob Glaspie perform at the spring band concert. This was one of the many events in which band was involved throughout the year.


The chorus consists of; Front Row: Mrs. Janis Henry, Stefanie Dishon, Tonya Miller, Teri Milbourne, Dana Stanton, Kristen Snyder, Mandee George, and Tracie Horner; Row 2: Karen Oyerly, Christy Handley, Tonya McNemee, Charleen Simpson, Becky Tharman, and Tiffany Coil; Row 3: Doug Keller, Bobby Messenger, Danny Horner, Rustin Smith, Bob Glaspie, Chad Clary, and Roberta Ballman. Not pictured is Jack Clary.


One of the newest businesses on Troy's Main Street is The Olde Gallery Restaucant \& Antique Shoppe. Located in the former Soil Conservation Service building, it was opened this year after two years of preparation.

One of the new signs showing directions to the Peter Toth Indian Monument was placed on Highway 7 and one on Highway 36. The monument was erected in 1979. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the construction and placement of the signs.


## Business

## Business Grows



Changes can sometimes come few and far between in a small town setting. But our town saw several changes this year.

Late summer brought the close of a Troy variety store. Peden's Dry Goods and Variety Store closed for business September 7. Its closing marked the end of a quarter century of service by Leroy and Laverne Peden.

We also saw the opening of the Olde Gallery Restaurant and Antique Shoppe. After two years of preparation, Jim and Eve Eighmy, originally from Kansas City, chose

Troy for the location of their restaurant, and are doing well by offering their good service to the community.

Miller Pharmacies, Inc., of Troy and Wathena were purchased by Mike and Susan Nelson of Wathena. Nelson Hometown Pharmacy is the new name of the two stores.

Belen's Bunker changed to Bull Winkle's after Becky Winchell took control.

This community has seen many changes throughout the year, as Troy continues to strive toward improvement, as it will continue to do in the years to come.

Selling ads is an essential part of putting together a yearbook. All class members are required to help sell ads. Chris Miner plays his part by contacting a business on the phone.

When Highway 36 changed its course, by not going directly through Troy, business looked to be on the decline. New signs put up by the Chamber of Commerce have helped bring some business in off the highway.

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Joel, Linda: 40,81
Joel, Stephen: 29,38
Jones, Sherry: 50

## King Ralph

Kelley, Kevin: 40,60,61,69
Keller, Doug: $1,6,7,17,22,23,51,54,55,59,80$,
$84,85,88,101,104,108$
Keller, Pam: 1,40
Kendall, Georgia: $1,24,46,63,79$
Kinnison, Crista: 1,30,44,70,84
Kinnison, Sara: $1,22,31,46,70,79,84$
Kinsey, Hugh: 39
Koehler, Bea: 43
Koehler, Lisa: $1,48,79,80,81,88,108$
Koelsch, Cheryl: 1,40,62,63,66
Kostman, Craig: $1,7,47,76,77,81,84$
Kruse, Charles: $1,44,60,70$

## Lethal Weapon

Larson, Toni: 40
Loyd, Billy: $1,22,23,30,50,55,60,77$
Luedke, Brook: 1,44,45,62,63,66,79

## My Girl

Marriott, Brandon: 1, 17,30,47,59
Masters, Gary: $1,20,24,31,48,69,77,81,84$
Masters, Jeremy: 1,30,44,69,77
McNeely, Chris: 1,47
McNemee, Tonya: $1,24,47,56,84,85$

McNemee, Tracey: 1,45,79
Messenger, Bobby: 1,47,59,84,85
Meyer, Kathy: 1,35,40,53,106
Milbourne, Ben: 1,45,60,69
Milbourne, Teri: $1,8,9,22,23,33,50,55,75,79,84,85,104$
Miller, Elizabeth: 1,36,49,79,108
Miller, Leola: $1,5,10,11,12,18,46,60,61,63,66,79$
Miller, Tonya: $1,7,22,49,78,79,84,85$
Miner, Chris: $1,3,37,49,59,69,70,108$
Mitchell, Bonnie: 1,43
Mitchell, Galen: $1,12,18,20,24,49,69,76,77$
Murphy, Jason: 120,48

## New Jack City

Needham, Tyson: $1,5,12,14,15,18,19,48,59,69,108$
Neumann, Anthony: $1,22,23,51,55,70,103,108$
Nourie, Marisa: $1,6,8,9,22,28,29,51,54,55,62$,
63,70, 79, 104, 106
Nourie, Nick: $1,16,46,60,61,70$

## Other People's Money

Orcutt, Jason: 1,46
Owens, Nicky: $1,13,17,22,35,51,53,55,78,79$,
81,84,85,101,104
Oyerly, Charles: $1,12,14,15,24,48,59,70,80,88$
Oyerly, Karen: $1,5,13,14,15,30,45,63,66,70,79,84,85$

## Paradise

Penny, Crystal: $1,13,45,66,70,73,75,79$
Pierce, Chad: $1,20,34,36,48,49,59,69,77$
Plummer, Tiffany: $1,11,46,47,56$
Prawl, Toby: 1, 13, 16, $35,46,59,77$

## Ricochet

Reder, Tisha: $1,12,14,15,22,54,55,80,81,103,108$
Reust, Beth: $1,42,80,81,88$
Reust, Seth: 1, 13, 15, 16, 42,47,59,70
Reynolds, Bruce: $1,40,59$
Robinson, Joe: $1,17,28,29,34,49,59,69,81,108$
Robinson, Kathleen: $1,5,10,11,12,13,15,16,22,47,75,79,84$
Rockey, Lyle: $40,56,66,70,73$
Rockey, Martha-Jean: 1,4,15,41, 48,108
Roland, Melissa: $1,11,45,47,60,66,79$
Rosenberger, Branson: $1,32,41,48,49,56,58,59,68,69$,
70,76,77,81,107
Rosenberger, Nikia: $1,16,29,34,36,45,60,61,63,66$, 70,79
Ruhnke, Celeste: 1,13,25,47,63,66,79
Ruhnke, Josh: 1,4,13,30,45,70,77

## Straight Talk

Schmidt, Jamie: 1,45,74,79
Schoenfelder, Travis: $1,6,7,22,30,33,54,55,59$
Scholz, Jerry: 39
Scholz, Lesley: $1,8,9,22,25,52,54,55,78,79$
Sharp. Wendy: $1,12,14,15,18,49,77,78,79,84$,
108
Shelton, Carmel: $1,2,4,13,22,54,55,75,79,80,81,88,101,106$
Simmons, Rick: 43
Simmons, Traci: 1,45,56,63,66,74,79
Simpson, Charleen: $1,15,47,63,79.84,85$
Smith, B.J.: 1, 16,47,74,77
Smith, Carrie: $1,10,11,22,46,57,63,66,70,78,79,84$
Smith, Darrin: $1,12,14,15,18,19,49,81$

Smith, Elizabeth: 22.41,54
Smith, Jamie: $1,45,63,66,79,84$
Smith, Julie: 41
Smith, Justin: $1,8,9,22,23,42,54,55,56,69,106$
Smith, Rustin: $1,4,5,12,14,15,18,19,22,23,37$,
$54,55,80,81,84,85,88,104,108$
Snyder, Kristen: $1,6,12,13,14,15,18,20,22,23,53,54,55,60,78$, 79.81,85

Stamper, Gary: $1,30,32,45,58,59,70,84$
Stanton, Dana: $1,13,30,45,63,79,84,85$
Stanton, Shane: 1,31,46,59,70
Sutton, Margaret: 42

## Terminator II

Tackett, Ray: 43
Tharman, Becky: 1,45,79,84,85
Thomas, Bree: 1,48,79
Thomas, Carly: $1,45,63,66,70,79$
Thomas, Greg: 39
Trant, Becki: $1,13,14,15,22,46,57,63,66,70,79,84,85$
Turner, Rachelle: $1,13,36,48,60,61,66,70,78,79$,
108
Twombly, David: 43
Twombly, Tim: 43
VanWey, Kevin: $1,24,46,59,69,70,77$

## Wayne's World

Waggoner, Brian: $1,25,34,41,46,59,69,77$
Wapp. Darrell: 1,32,40, 41,77
Whetstine, Jerre Anne: 39
Whetstine, Shelly: 48
Whiteside, Dale: 1,33,40,80
Wiedmer, Brycen: 1,45,69,70
Wiedmer, Stacey: 1,35,45,79,84
Winder, Chloe: 42
Winder, Cory: $1,17,21,48,49,58,59,69,70,73,108$
Winder, Jason: $1,6,7,8,9,13,14,15,18,19,22,23,54,55,56,58,59$,
$69,72,73,80,81,103,108$
Winder, Lisa: $1,7,12,14,15,17,22,46,57,62,63,66,70,79,80,81$, 84,85,88
Wykert, Harold: 43

## Colophon

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Waiting patiently for their meal are Teri Milbourne, Justin Smith, Marisa Nourie, and Mrs. Anna Goss. The family living class raised money by selling chances on a dollhouse they built. With the money, the class went out to eat at Johnny Fry's in St. Joseph.
Under the careful eye of instructor, Miss Kathy Meyer, Marisa Nourie and Carmel Shelton dissect their fetal pig. After the class had finished their work for the year, they took a week to dissect the pigs.


## Finished

## Few bright spots found in world

"Order in the court!", cried citizens across the nation, as 1992 became a year known for controversy in the courtroom. Countless celebrities fell short of perfection.

William Kennedy Smith, nephew of Senator Ted Kennedy, was acquitted on rape charges while another man with a "strong" reputation didn't get off. Former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson was convicted for the rape of a Miss Black America contestant.

Jeffrey Dahmer was sentence to life imprisonment for the murder and mutilation of seventeen people, and
the infamous Charles Manson was denied parole for the eighth time.

Supreme
Court nominee Clarence Thomas was accused of sexual harassment by a former worker, Anita Hill. A council of U.S. senators awarded the court seat to him. anyway.

AIDS was a major issue. prominent celebrities announced their affliction with the virus. Magic Johnson was probably the biggest, while tennis great Arthur Ashe also came forward Queen singer Freddie Mercury passed away shortly after
announcing his battle with AIDS.

A major historical event took place with the dissolving of the Soviet Union.

The Commonwealth of Independent States was the former republic's new name. So ended the cold war.

Albertville, France, was the spot for the 1992 Winter Olympics. Kristi Yamaguchi stole our hearts and a gold medal in the women's figure skating. Goaltender Ray La Blanc led an underdog hockey team to a fourth-place finish.

The 1992 Summer Olympics were

in Barcelona, Spain. For the first time, NBA all-stars would be allowed to represent the U.S. in basketball, and baseball became an official Olympic sport.

The Royals got off to a 0-8 start, and the Chiefs drafted Dale Carter from Tennessee and Matt Blunden from Virginia.

Racial tension hit a bloody climax in May when 3 of 4 police officers were acquitted for the beating of Rodney King. Riots broke out immediately in L.A. and soon after in other U.S. cities.

On the brink of a changing world, we look to the future with the hope that experience will teach, and wisdom will provide, a better way.

Anxiously awaiting the start of the second half are Branson Rosenberger, Chad Clary, Pete Bond, and Jason Winder. The boys went on to win this game over McLouth and take third in the Pre-Season DVL Tournament.


## Jason Winder Trojan Editor

Tisha Reder Trumpet Editor


The 1991-92 publications staff consisted of: front row, Chris Miner, Lisa Koehler, Tyson Needham, and Doug Keller. Row 2: Joe Robinson, Cory Winder, Rustin Smith, and Jason Winder. Row 3 Kimberly Huss, Tisha Reder Shelly Turner, Trista Gronniger, Beth Miller, Wendy Sharp, Mrs. Rockey, and Anthony Neumann.


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[^0]:    Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey stated, "I normally like to be one step ahead of the

