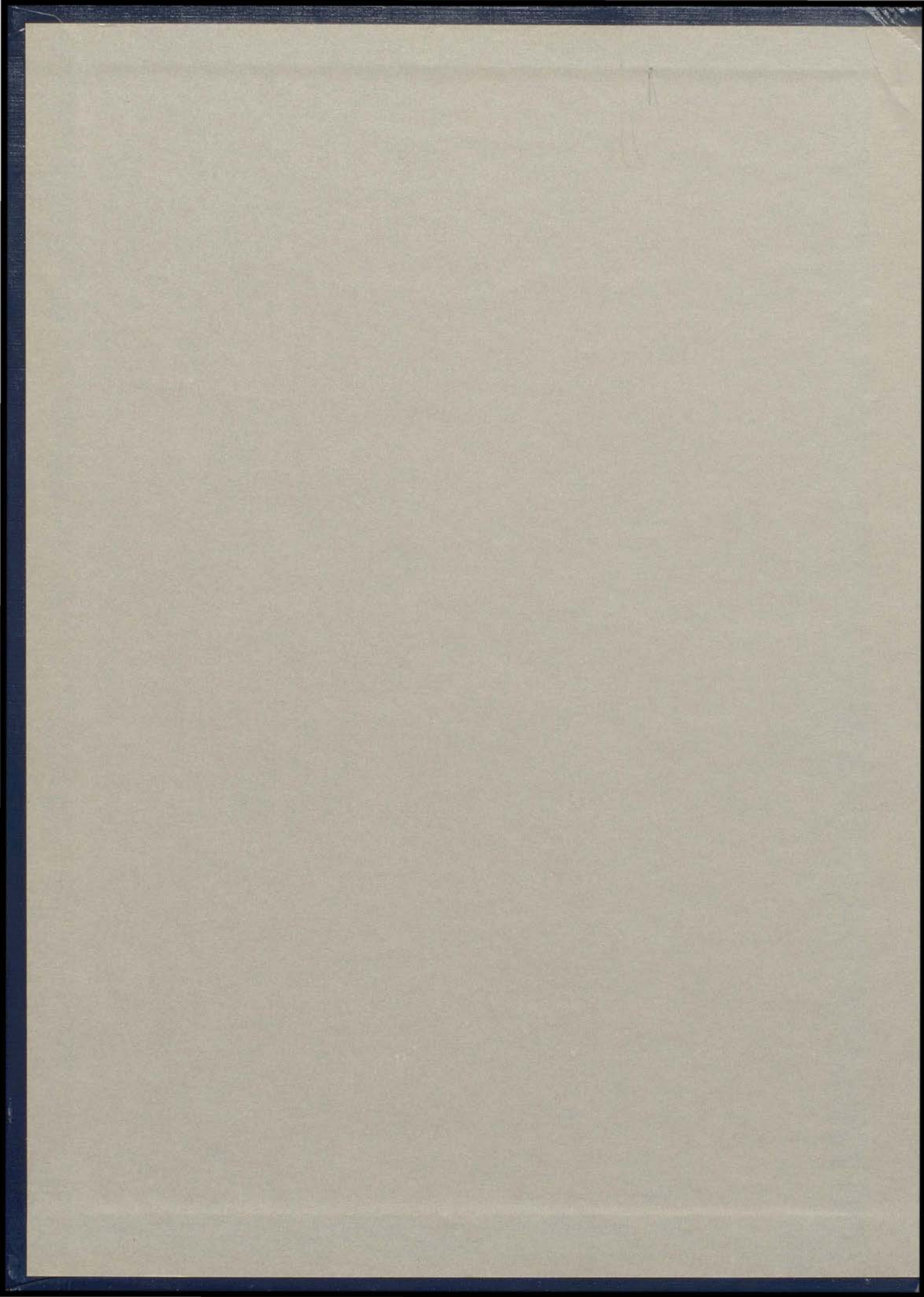
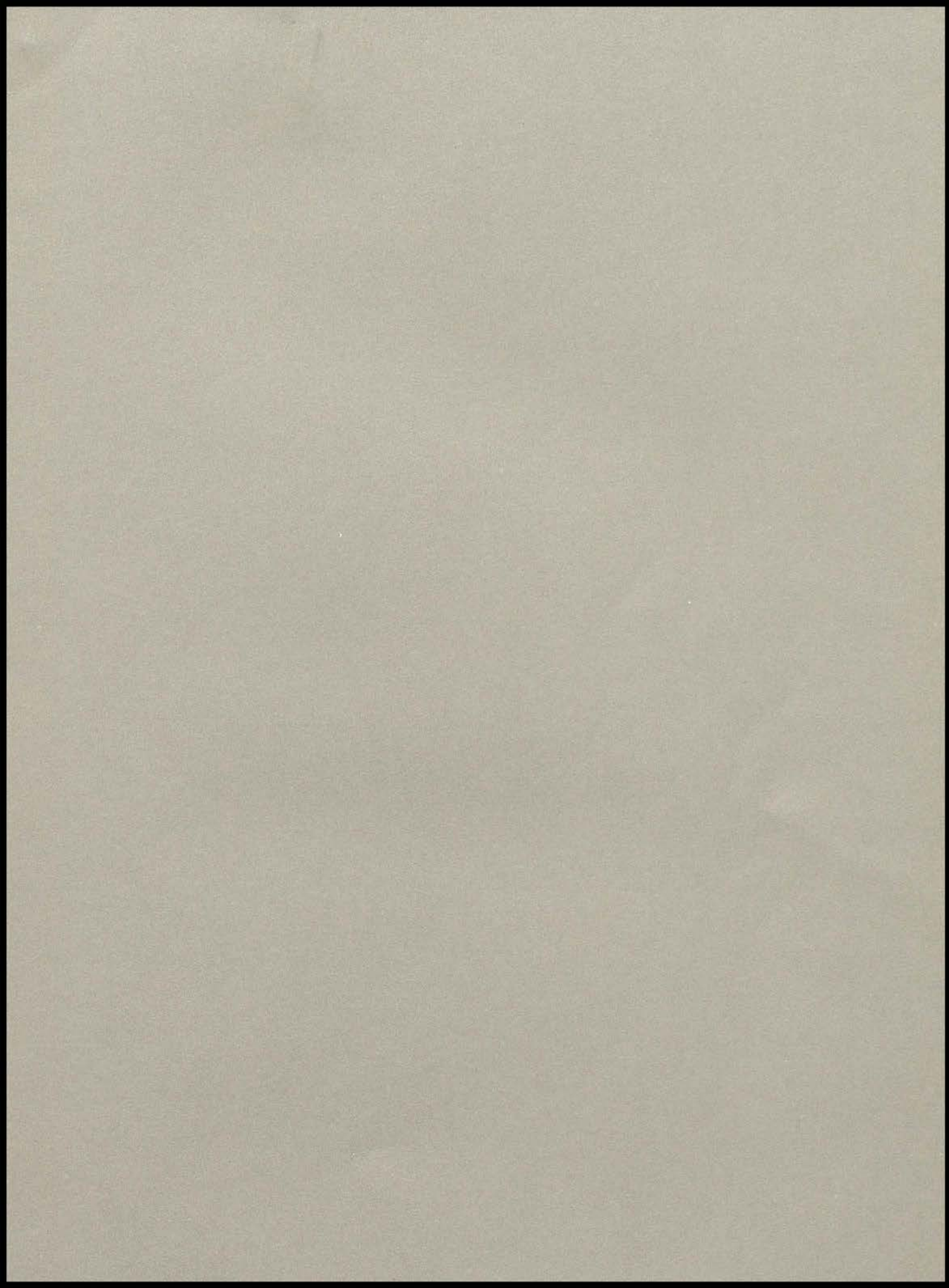
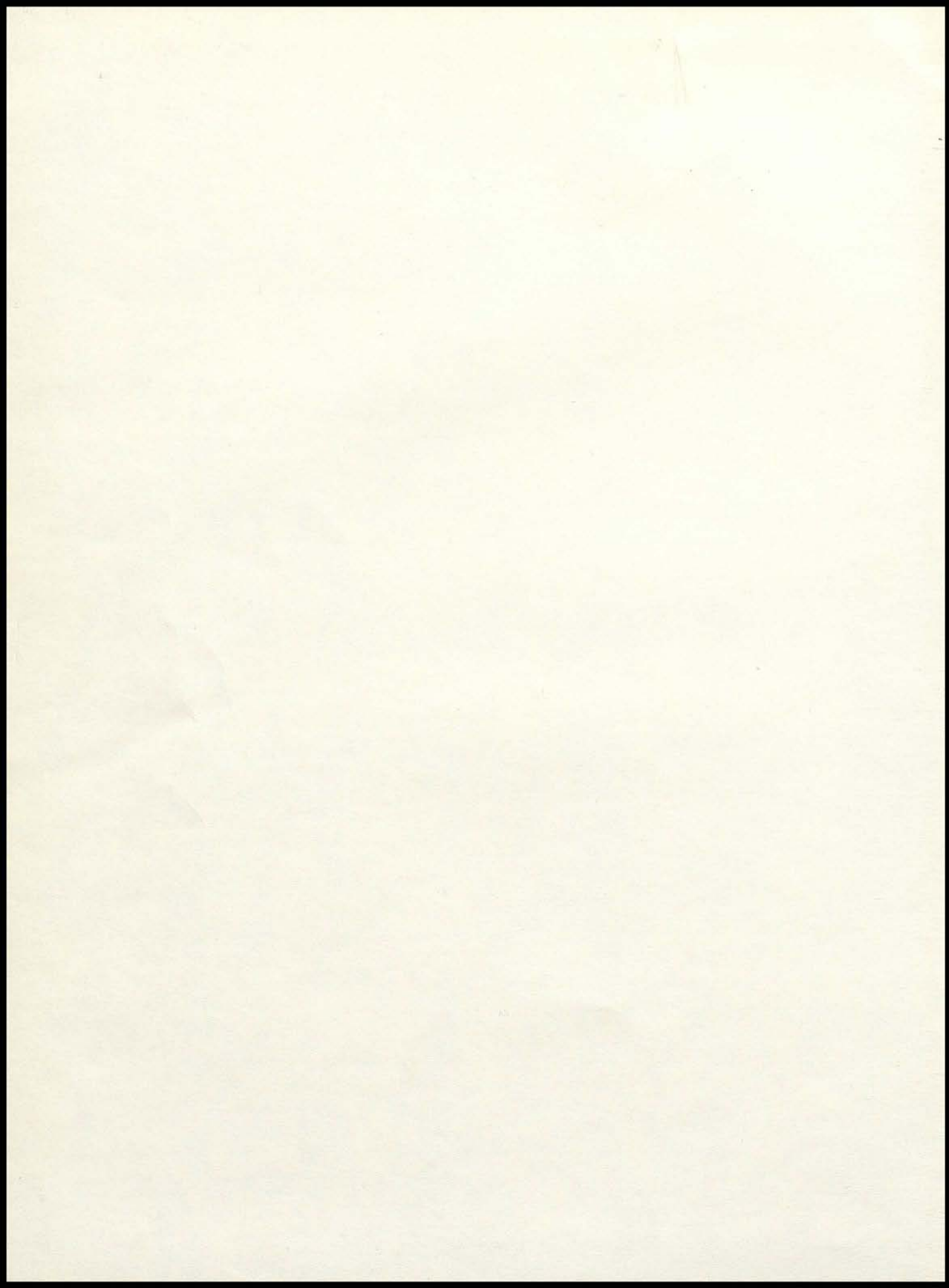




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What IFO (identified flying object) zipped through the atmosphere this year, leaving behind a tail as well as the memory of its sight?

That was Halley's Comet which comes every 76 years, and usually only "once in a lifetime" do people see it.

High school is a "once in a lifetime" deal, too, and a high school student goes through four stages.

The first stage is as a freshman. At this point of life, the students busy themselves by looking for their next class or by getting out of trash cans.

The second stage puts them one rung higher, the sophomore year. Biology takes its stand here — time to collect plants and snails, and grow that yeast.

Stage number three, the junior year, becomes a

little more serious. Career thoughts enter minds of many students.

The last stage, the senior year, finally rolls around, and students tend to become even busier. Magazines are sold, senior pictures and the ACT are taken, as well as a trip, and finally — graduation. This is the stage of serious future planning.

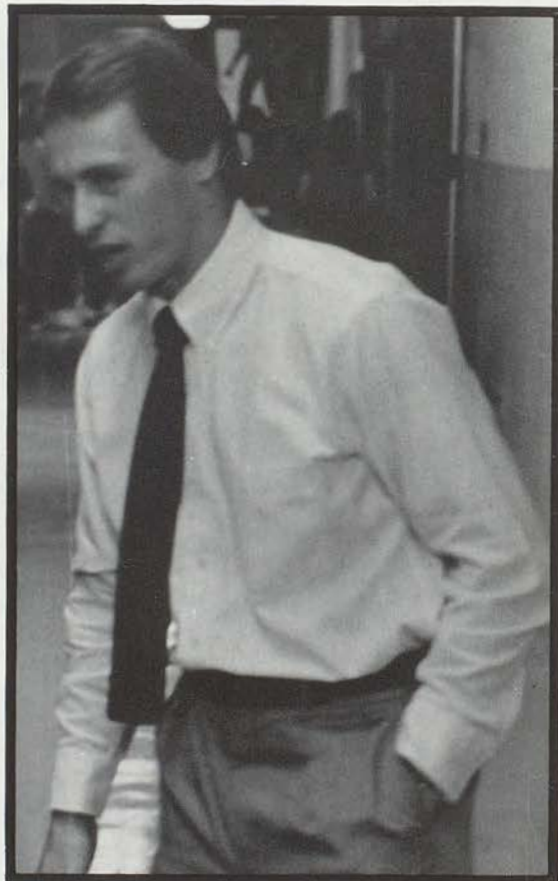
Through high school, many activities are offered which leave behind memories, both good and bad.

Students root, root, root for the home team at ballgames, compete at speech and music contests, participate in the all-school play, and bomb or pass tests.

All this occurs in the life of a high school student, the good and bad, and like the comet, it comes only once.



Above: Michael Jasper, J.G. Koehler, Rob Sigrist, Darryl Huss, Steve Smith, and Darren Huss discuss lunch hour activities. Right: Miss Fitch takes a break from her white-washing duties to go for a spin on John Klaus' Kawasaki.



Mr. Gerner proposed many new ideas for the staff and students at THS. When the temperatures soared into the 90's, students were allowed to wear shorts for the first time.



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Top: Gary Huff, Pam Oyerly, and Michele Rooney were the winners of the Halloween costume contest. High school students were allowed to attend the Halloween Parade this year. Above: Football players Terry Scholz, Jackie Gardner, Danny Clary, and Terry Karn participate in a skit at the Homecoming pep rally.

In the existence of any country, within a year, both good and bad events occur and leave memories, scarred or happy, and the year of 1985 was no different.

Events of 1985-86 could have been put into the following categories: natural disasters, deaths, sports events, and those with happy endings.

September 19-20, twin earthquakes jolted and destroyed Mexico City, and killed more than 7,000 people. Bangladesh was the scene, May 24-25, when a cyclone and tidal wave swept over this coastal town and killed 10,000-40,000 people. November 13, Nevado del Ruez, a volcano in Colombia, erupted and caused mudslides that took over 25,000 lives.

More people died in 1985 in plane crashes than any other year in history.

August 2, a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet crashed while trying to land in a thunderstorm at the Dallas Fort Worth International Airport; 137 died. Ten days later, 520 people were killed when a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet crashed into Mount Osutaka, Japan.

The most shocking event of the year was that of the space shuttle Challenger's explosion, Tuesday, January 28, 1986. This tragedy at Cape Canaveral, Florida, was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned space missions, and claimed the lives of six astronauts and one teacher, Sharon Christa McAuliffe; she would have been the first teacher in space. The astronauts killed were Michael Smith, Francis Scobee, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis, and Judith Resnick.

Another disaster was that of the melt down of a Russian nuclear plant at Chernobyl.

The Wicked Witch of the West (Margaret Hamilton), Rock Hudson, and Ricky Nelson, were all famous people who died. Hudson died of Aids and Nelson died in a plane crash.

All of the aforementioned were disasters, and the following are good and happy events, the best memories to have.

The world series was a "Show-me-state" series. The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Kansas City Royals in the first two games, 3-1 and 4-2. The Royals won the third game, 6-1, behind Bret Saberhagen's pitching. The Cardinals took the fourth game, 3-0, but the Royals ended the series victoriously in the last three games with scores 6-1, 2-1, and 11-0.

September 11, Pete Rose lined a single to left-center field for his 4192nd career hit, and broke Ty Cobb's record of 4191.

In the football scene, the Chicago Bears won 15 of their 16 regular season games, and January 26, in Super Bowl XX in New Orleans, the Bears defeated the New England Patriots, 46-10.

The biggest famine relief effort was July 13, with the Live Aid concert. Live performances in Philadelphia and London were broadcast to about 15 billion people; this took in more than \$50 million in pledges.

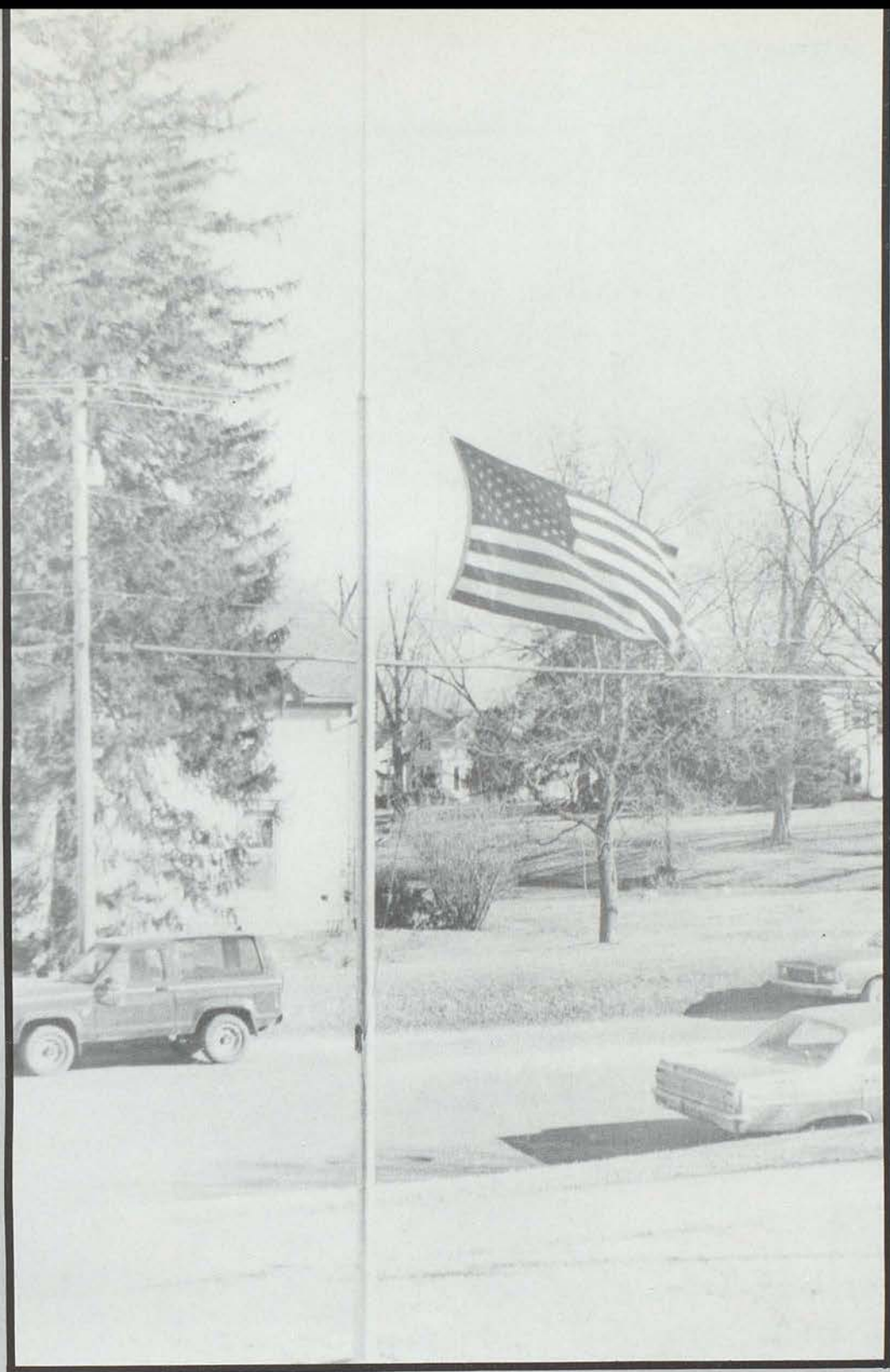
Champaign, Illinois, was the setting for the Farm Aid Concert, held to raise money for struggling farmers, in September, 1985. Willie Nelson was the emcee. Also performing were Merle Haggard, Hoyt Axton, and John Schneider.

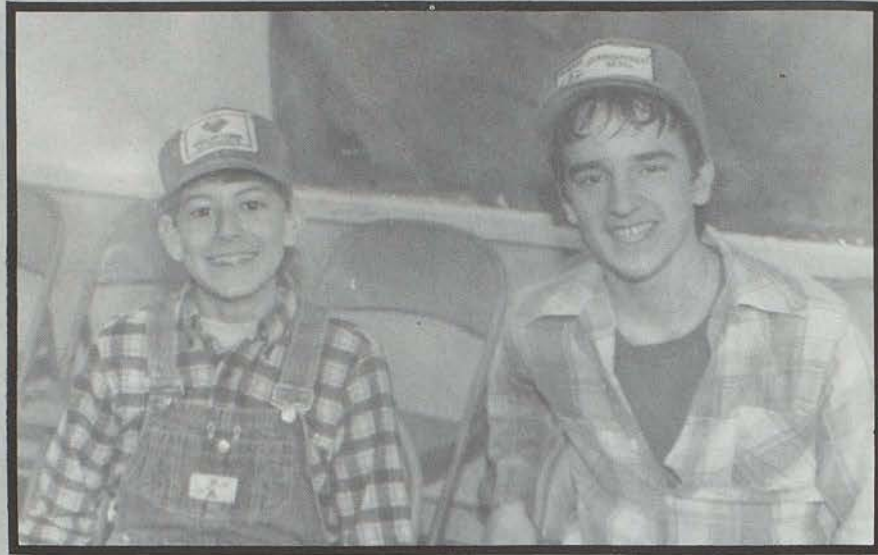
The "greatest show on Earth" was when Halley's Comet made its 30th recorded appearance. The orbit of Halley's Comet brought it by Earth in November, 1985; it rounded the sun, February, 1986, and passed Earth again in April, 1986, returning to the solar system to await another 76 years.

Those were some of the world events, and yes, they are once-in-a-lifetime. Even though there will be more disasters, deaths, world series, superbowl, and more good things, these are all unique. No year can possibly be the same twice.

Opposite page: In memory of the space shuttle Challenger and its crew of seven, the nation flew its flags at half mast for seven days.

World Events



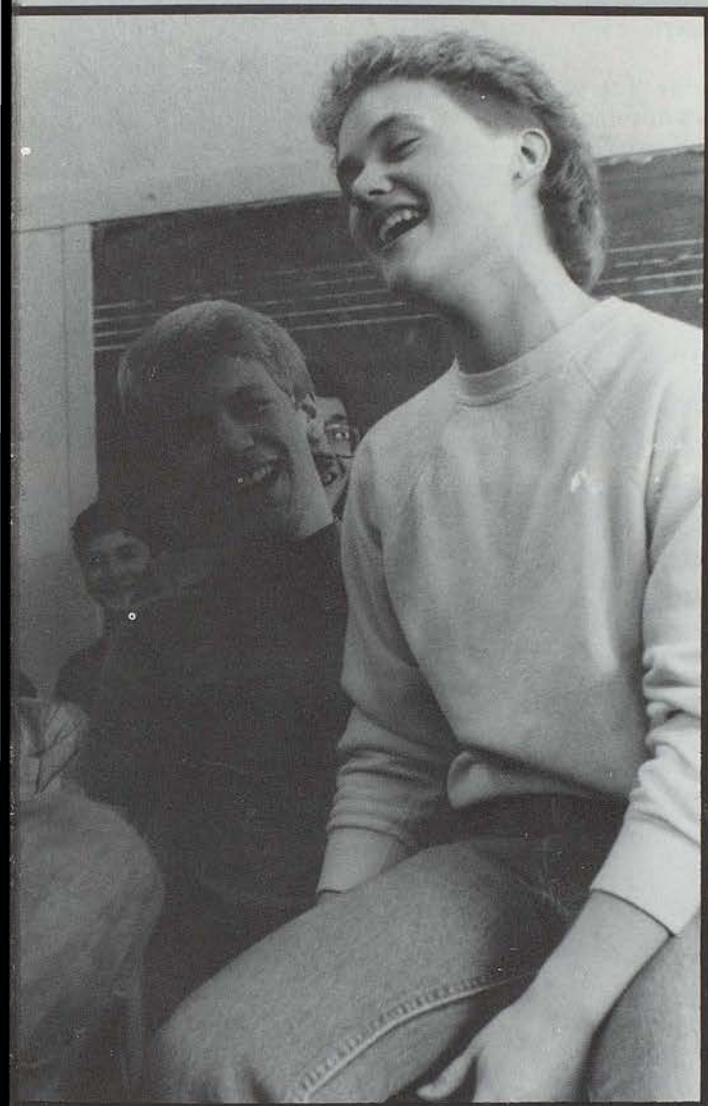


Above: Jackie Herpich helps pass out year-books on enrollment day. Top right: Farmer Day was one of the activities during spirit week for Queen of Courts. Mark Rooney and Terry Scholz show their school spirit by wearing T-shirts, seed corn caps, flannel shirts, and overalls. Right: Theater Arts was one of the new classes added to the THS curriculum. Drama is studied in this class. Pam Guy, Cindy Buch, and Michele Rooney perform a skit during a pep rally.

Student Life



Left: The band performs "We Got the Beat" during the Queen of Courts pep rally. Bottom left: As assignment from her secret sister, Kelli Moore sings to Chris Bond during chorus. Other embarrassing tasks that had to be done were Pam Guy singing "You Are My Sunshine" to Mr. Hundley and Jennifer Scholz's singing, "You Are So Beautiful to Me."



The life of a high school student comes "once in a lifetime," and it wasn't always full of easy enjoyment; if he wanted to get ahead, he had to work, and work hard.

Students' lives weren't always conducted away from school, but much of their time was spent at school.

If they were sports nuts, they had to practice. These practices began and ended when school did. Other practices that took place were for drama and music.

Practice makes perfect, and students found that to be true when they received a I rating at a music contest, or experienced the applause to a well-done play, not to mention the ecstatic feeling encountered after a perfect spike or a terrific touchdown.

Work was just half of the students' lives. The other half was spent "bumming" around. Students dated, caught some movies, cruised Main Street or rode right on over to St. Joe.

Time was also spent sitting in front of the tube, jamming to some music, shopping, tanning, maybe doing a little bowling, working at jobs, and doing many, many other things.

The comet's orbit takes it from beyond Neptune to inside the orbit of Venus. As it reaches the sun, its nucleus vaporizes and forms a long tail.

Summer a busy time for THS students

Take a lot of sun, a thunderstorm once in a while, and a lot of pop-eyed grasshoppers, and what do you get? Summer!

For a lot of people, summer was "take me out to the ballgame." Students of Troy High School spent time at the ball park either being a spectator or participating. There were slow pitch, fast pitch, and K-ball games going on all summer. Some even drove to Kansas City to watch the Royals.

Swimming was popular, too. Even though the summer of 1985 was cooler than summers before, people still got hot enough to take a cool dip in the pool or, if preferred, lie out and soak up some rays.

And then there was weight training — days of pumping iron for the oncoming sport's year. It was a time for building up those biceps, firming the quadriceps, and then, for a while, aching after doing it.

Summer was the season for vacationing with

families, as many students did. Camps were a kind of vacation, even though maybe they weren't as enjoyable. Students attended camps, such as FFA, music, volleyball, cheerleading, Kayette, and journalism. These were camps to get new ideas for the coming year.

Work was also done during the summer. Money had to be earned so the new car and new clothes could be bought, or so one could take in a movie or concert.

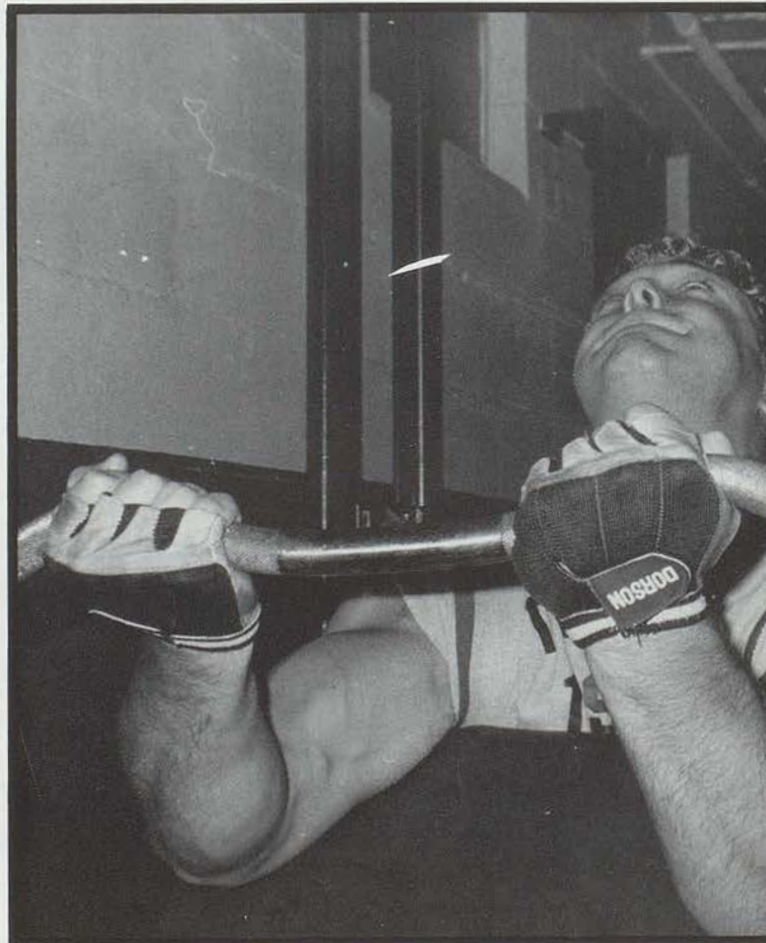
Doing the "fun stuff" was easy but getting money was a different story. THS students looked for jobs and worked at places such as the store, the local cafe, on the farm, helping mom and dad at home, putting up hay, working for the city, or good old babysitting.

Then summer came to an end and it was time to start looking for a career or time to hit the books and start school again.

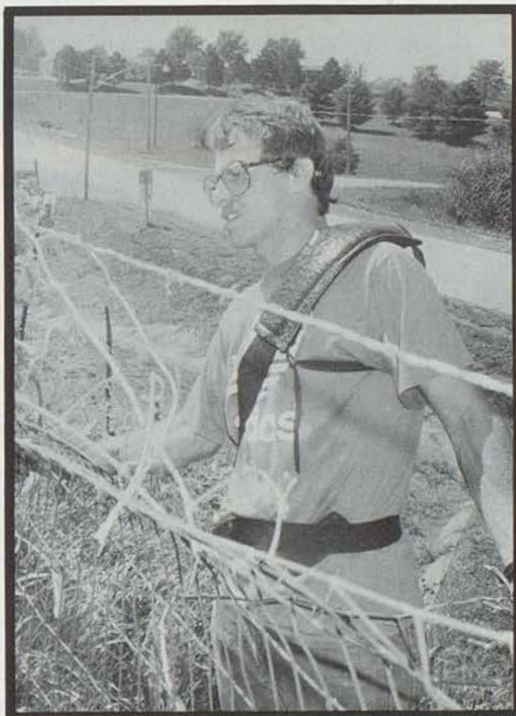
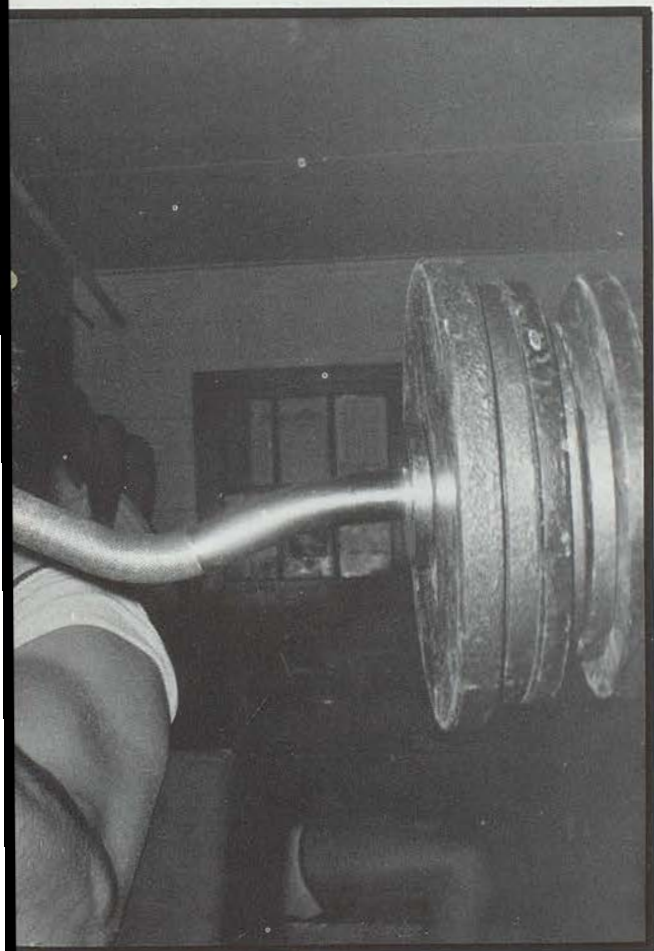
And here is how the school year went ...



Above: Tim Hegarty works out on the squat lift during the off season. Right: J.G. Koehler shows determination as he strives for a 70-lb. lift.



Below: By working for Kostman Construction this summer, Steve Smith was able to buy a new car. Left: Bryan Adkins demonstrates the military press, which was one of the many stations at weight lifting this summer.



Above: Mr. Rick Gerner, new THS principal, organized a community clean-up day to spruce up the appearance around the high school.

Students full of life

"When will there be a break?" was a question heard around school after it had started, and students had finally reached their halfway mark.

A great prescription for the busied, hurried life of the students came at Christmas vacation.

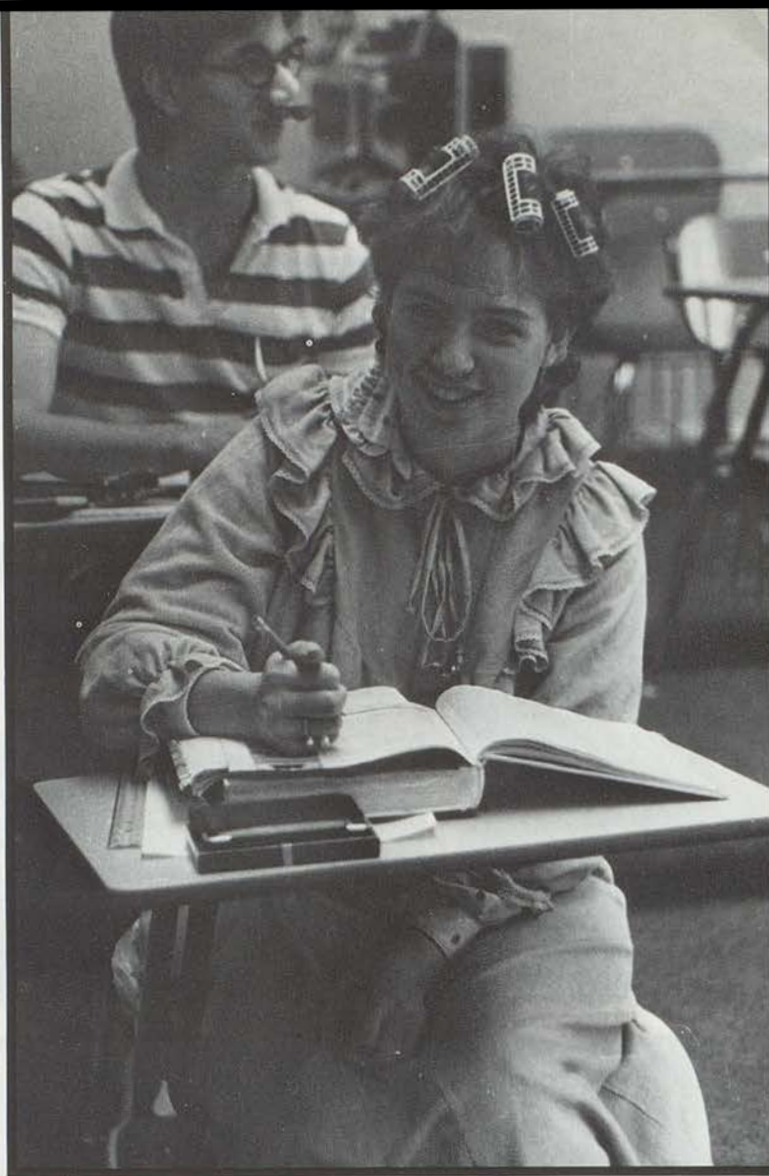
They threw school out of their minds, kicked back and relaxed, spent time with families, and vacationed.

During the Christmas period at Troy High, much excitement had been experienced whether it was because of the two-week break that came or because of the activity that filled the halls.

Student council held a hall-decorating contest between the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Each class was designated a hall and they decorated it in Christmas array. Seniors won first prize, which was \$30. Freshmen claimed second prize, \$20, followed by the juniors, \$15, and sophomores \$10.

Stuco also held the annual Christmas party.

The break then ended, and it was back to the busied routines of school. Basketball and speech had gotten into swing, the alumni games were played, prom finally arrived, and then, for some, graduation.



Top: Michele Rooney's costume, lady in an out-house, won first in the StuCo Hallween Contest.



Right: Independent living, a new class offered, taught guys the basics to survive on their own. Pat Franken attempts to make a pie. Above: Sheena Smith and Kevin Needham were two of the many THS students who volunteered a Saturday to beautify the school grounds on clean-up day.





Left: Jenny Herpich and Bob Franken were partners during the foreign food unit in family living. Bob assists Jenny in an experiment with beef bourguignon.



Left: Mike Goss shows determination as he works-out on the military press during the summer weight-lifting program.
Above: Nicky Baxter draws some plans in Industrial Arts I.

If there was one thing that could have been labeled, "once in a lifetime," it could have been the fads of Troy High. Fads and new styles were sometimes shortlived; they were here today, and gone tomorrow.

One style that was big, was that of flowered pants, flowered jackets, flowered anything! Flowered prints in blue denim or bright colors roamed the halls.

A new addition to the jean scene was stirrup pants, which were just that, pants with a stirrup at the bottom.

Long shirts were very popular, as were shirts that were short in the front and longer in the back.

"Going Hawaiian" was also in. Jammers, also known as Hawaiian shorts, were also common. Along with the shorts, Hawaiian shirts were worn.

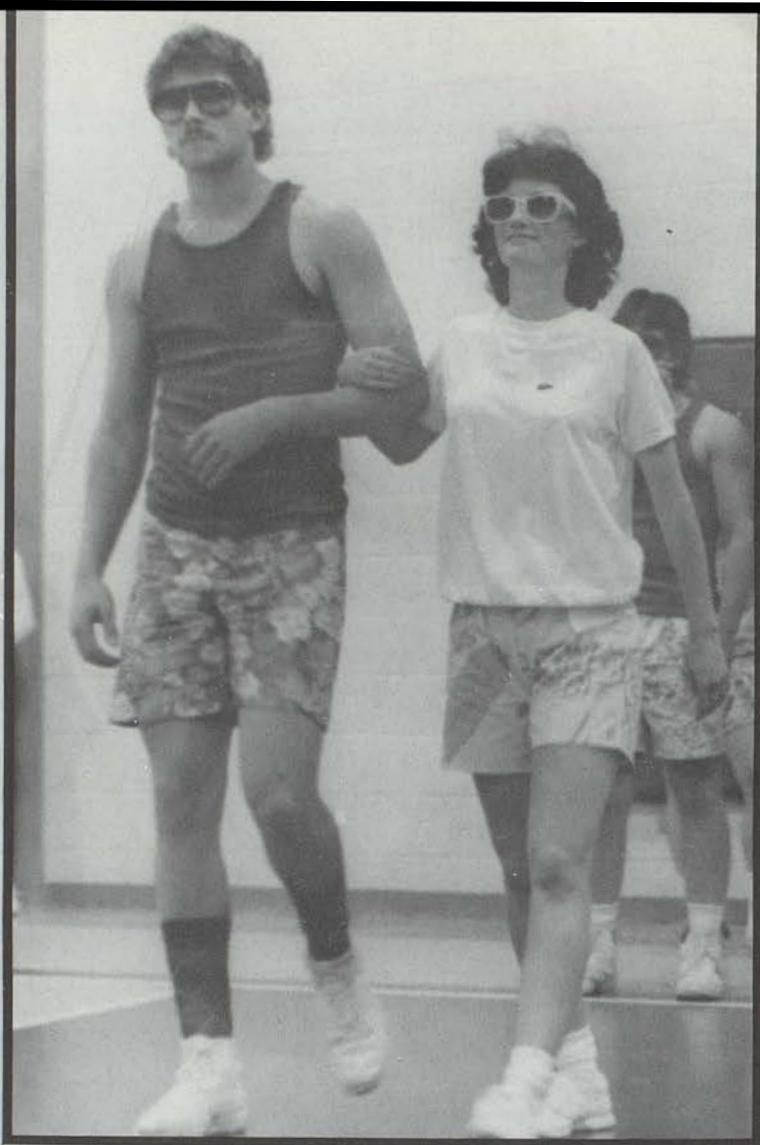
Shaker-knit sweaters worn over a little colored T-shirt were seen quite often, also.

Hair styles were about the same, such as those with the ears cut out, but also making an appearance was the style of "not much" hair on the head.

As prom rolled round, tanning beds became extremely popular.

All of those fads revealed the personalities of people and gave the school color (literally) and no doubt they will keep changing, but for the year of 1986, they were "once in a lifetime."

Top right: Jennifer Scholz escorts Brian Klaus during the Mr. Irresistible Contest. The seniors decided to "Go Hawaiian" for the evening. Right: The casual look of a long-sleeved T-shirt or sweatshirt will always be acceptable at THS. Mike Wiedmer and Mary Etherton study during English. Opposite page upper left: Unusual hairstyles seemed to be the "in thing." Darren Huss was one of the few who ventured to get a flattop. Opposite page upper right: Pam Guy and Angie Sutherland open Christmas gifts during the December Kayette board meeting. Opposite page bottom: Instructed by Mrs. Goss, the bachelor survival class learned to sew. Making a Hawaiian shirt was one project.



Fads



Cherish the moments

Spirit Week for this year was buzzing with excitement! Many people dressed up in the required attire for the day. Monday was for all the beach bums; Tuesday was opposite sex day; Wednesday was baby day; Thursday was for nerds; and Friday was traditional blue and white day. To make this day special, some of the students showed extra school spirit by bringing a handkerchief saying, "We're behind the Trojans," and pinning it on their backs.

Mike Wiedmer was the recipient of the coveted award, Mr. Legs. He was given a rose and a kiss from Traci Marriott.

At the Homecoming ceremony, October 4, the court consisted of Mary Etherton, Pam Guy, Jennifer Scholz, Paula Smith, and Karen Thomas.

Karen Thomas was crowned the new Homecoming Queen. She was awarded a sash, a crown, eight roses, and a kiss from head escort, Tim Hegarty. The other candidates received a rose and a kiss from their escorts, Bryan Adkins, Brian Klaus, John Klaus and Mike Wiedmer.

The crown and gift bearers for the ceremony were Sarah Geiger, Corey Smith, Jackie Nelthorpe, and Cory Kostman.

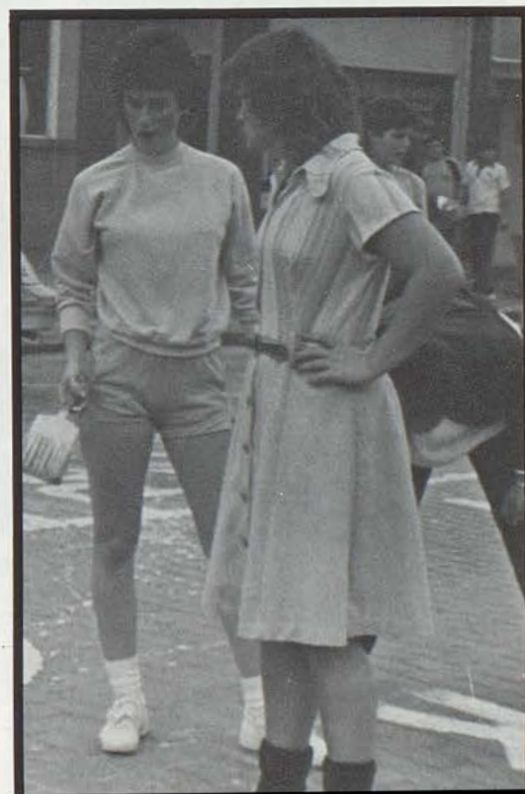
A dance followed the game and lasted till 12:30. The Homecoming theme for the year was "Cherish the Moments."

Above: Front row: Mary Etherton, Jennifer Scholz, Karen Thomas, Paula Smith, Pam Guy. Row 2: Bryan Adkins, Brian Klaus, Tim Hegarty, John Klaus, Mike Wiedmer. Right: Cory Kostman, Jackie Nelthorpe, Sarah Geiger, Corey Smith. Center: For Opposite Day, Pam Oyerly watches Pat Franken show his masculine body in a ladies' nightshirt.





Left: Karen Thomas, Homecoming Queen. Below: Denise Miller shyly smiles for the camera on Nerd Day. Bottom left: Kathy Griffin, Theresa Wood, Traci Van Wey, and Stephanie Smith decorate the old gym for the Homecoming Dance. Bottom right: On Nerd Day, Pam Guy shows Jennifer Scholz the "latest clothing style from Paris" as Jennifer whitewashes Main Street.



A 'match' is made

THE MATCHMAKER, written by Thornton Wilder, was the all-school play presented at a November 14 matinee and evening and matinee performances, November 15. There was also a party after the evening performance, for the cast and crew members, at Mr. and Mrs. Rockey's home.

The play centers around an old Yonkers merchant, Horace Vandergelder, who is very rich and decides to take a wife. Not having any luck at finding one, he hires a woman, a matchmaker, to find a wife for him.

As every year, the cast, crew members, and director put in long, hard hours, but this year was especially difficult because of conflicts in schedules.

Expressing her feelings, Julie Goss stated, "I feel this was one of the better plays I've seen since I've been in high school." Becky Clary added, "It was a lot of fun to improvise my character's actions."

Crew Front Row: K. Needham, P. Clary, M. Jasper, B. Clary, Jonette Smith, S. Theis, K. Roper, Michele Rooney, T. Martinez, G. Huff. Row 2: T. Nuzum, Sheena Smith, P. Oyerly, C. Masters, C. Buch, T. Wood, T. Campbell, M. Etherton, A. Whetstine. Row 3: L. Simmons, E. Johnson, K. Griffin, H. Hinds, C. Campbell, M. Waggoner, K. Moore, A. Sutherland, C. Griffin. Row 4: J. Martinez, R. Johnson, Jackie Herpich, Julie Smith, A. Weber, C. Benitz, Jenny Herpich, K. Wiedmer, Stephanie Smith. Row 5: T. Hanlan, Darryl Huss, B. Masters, Darren Huss, B. Franken, Mark Rooney, A. Oyerly, C. Furr, S. Marley.



Cornelius Hackl, J.G. Koehler, asks his boss for a promotion.



Cast: Front Row: P. Oyerly, T. Wood, P. Smith, J. Goss, K. Needham, S. Theis, K. Roper, C. Buch, C. Masters. Row 2: J. McNemee, G. Huff, B. Clary, P. Franken, J.G. Koehler, D. Miller, M. Rooney, R. Sigrist, C. Bond, J. Smith, T. Martinez, J. Simpson.



Top: Mrs. Levi, Julie Goss, tries to convince Ambrose, Rob Sigrist, not to elope with Ermengarde. Above: Jeff Simpson and Stephanie Smith arrange set between acts.

CAST

Horace Vandergelder	Kevin Needham
Dolly Levi, the Matchmaker	Julie Goss
Cornelius Hackl	J.G. Koehler
Mrs. Molloy	Paula Smith
Barnaby	Chris Bond
Minnie	Kim Roper
Ambrose	Robert Sigrist
Ermengarde	Shelbe Theis
Malachi	Pat Franken
Joe the Barber	Jason McNemee
Cab Man	Gary Huff
Rudolph	Tom Martinez
August	Jeff Simpson
Gertrude	Becky Clary
Mrs. Van Huysen	Michele Rooney
Cook/Maid for Mrs. Van Huysen	Denise Miller
Gypsy (non-speaking part)	Jonnette Smith

Student Directors	Theresa Wood, Cindy Buch, and Cheryl Masters
Prop Crew, Chairman	Pam Oyerly
Programs	Jenny Herpich
Business Manager	Pam Oyerly
Director	Martha-Jean Rockey

Sweetheart chosen

Theresa Wood was crowned the 1985-86 FFA Sweetheart during Barnwarming ceremonies held November 23. She was escorted by Robert Johnson. First runner-up was Michele Rooney, escorted by Brian Franken. Second runner-up was Denise Miller, escorted by Tim Tharman.

Several other girls competed. They were **Cindy Buch**, escorted by Russ Disberger; **Kim Roper**, escorted by Rick Clark; **Pam Clary**, escorted by Roy Jordan; **Pam Oyerly**, escorted by Gary Huff; **Sheena Smith**, escorted by Paul Gronniger; **Tammy Benitz**, escorted by Mark Rooney; and **Julie Koehler**, escorted by Steve Tharman.

The girls competed in several activities. They had to feed a sheep marshmallows, throw a bale of straw, saddle a horse, nail two nails into a piece of wood, make a milking stool, and pack a bearing. They also took an information test and were interviewed.

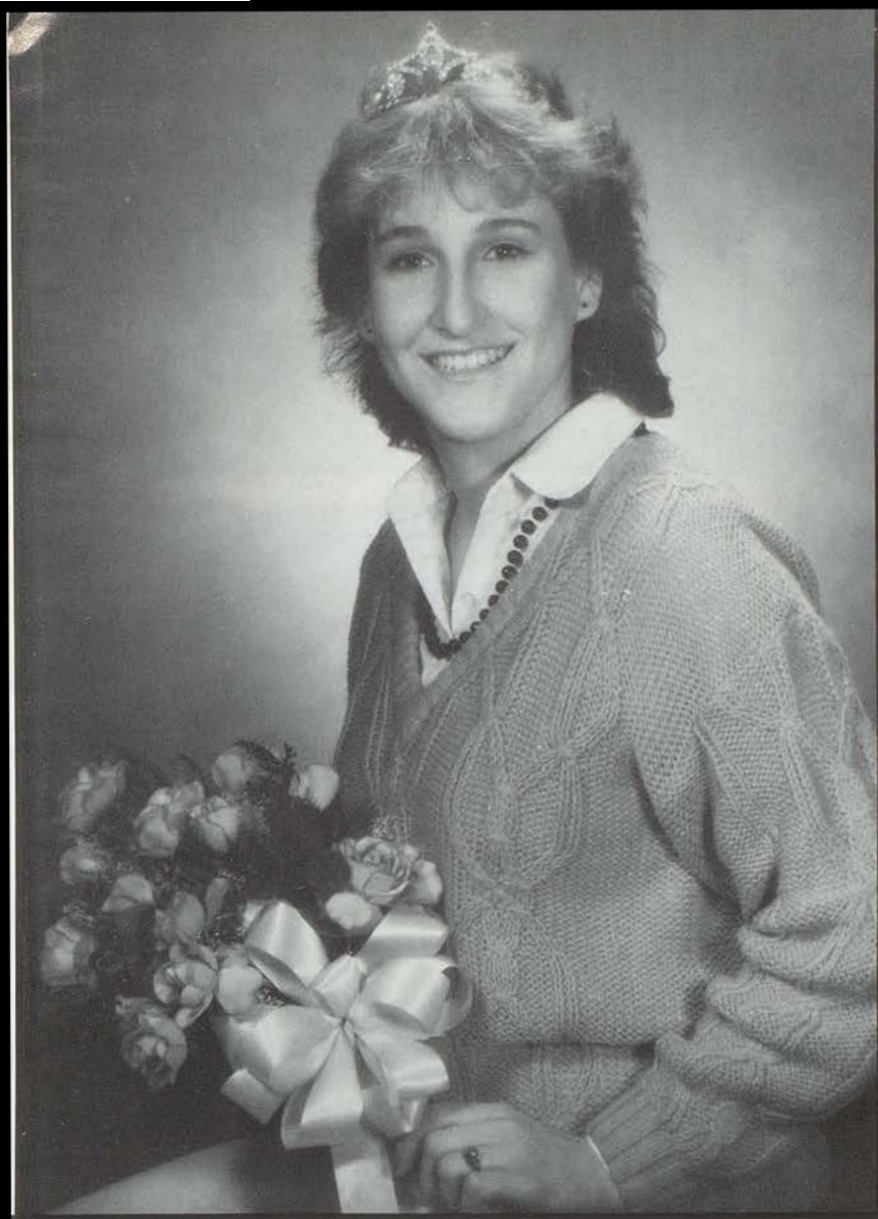
The dance was held in the old gym following the activities.

Julie Koehler starts to make her milking-stool T.
Below: Kim Roper anxiously awaits the judges' decision



FFA Sweetheart Candidates, left to right, Pam Oyerly, Kim Roper, Cindy Buch, Pam Clary, Sheena Smith, Denise Miller, Julie Koehler, Tammy Benitz, and Michele Rooney.





Royalty comes

A Special Queen & Court crowned
Friday in the CFW Club

Left: Theresa Wood was crowned the 1985-86 FFA Sweetheart.
Below: Sheena Smith tries her luck at nailing a nail into hedgewood.



Above: Cindy Buch and Pam Oyerly begin making their milking T's.
Right: Pam Oyerly, photographer, gets caught in action.

Royalty comes back

A special Queen of Courts ceremony was held January 31, in the C.W. Oliver Gymnasium. Past queens came to be recognized and reunited. They began in 1963 with Carol Smith and went all the way through to 1985 with Diana Shelton. Each queen that attended was presented a corsage by the student council Vice-President Tim Hegarty.

The Queen of Courts ceremony was held at the half of the boys' varsity game.

Paula Smith was pronounced the new Queen of Courts. Bryan Adkins was the head escort. Paula received a crown, a sash, eight roses, and a kiss from Bryan and was then escorted to her seat.

Other candidates and their escorts were Mary Etherton and Mike Wiedmer; Jackie Herpich and Mike Goss; Jenny Herpich and Brian Klaus; and Jennifer Scholz and Robert Sigrist. Each candidate received a single red rose and a kiss from her escort.

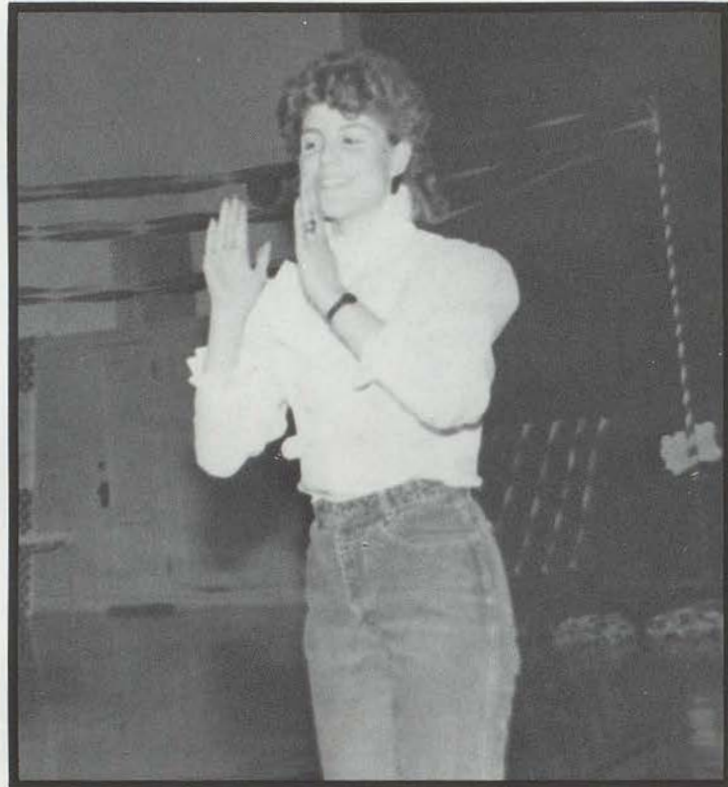
The crown and gift bearers were Kyle McConaughy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McConaughy; Jaylon Ashburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kelley; Amy Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller; and Jamie Wykert, daughter of Mr. Jim Wykert and Sharon Sandy.

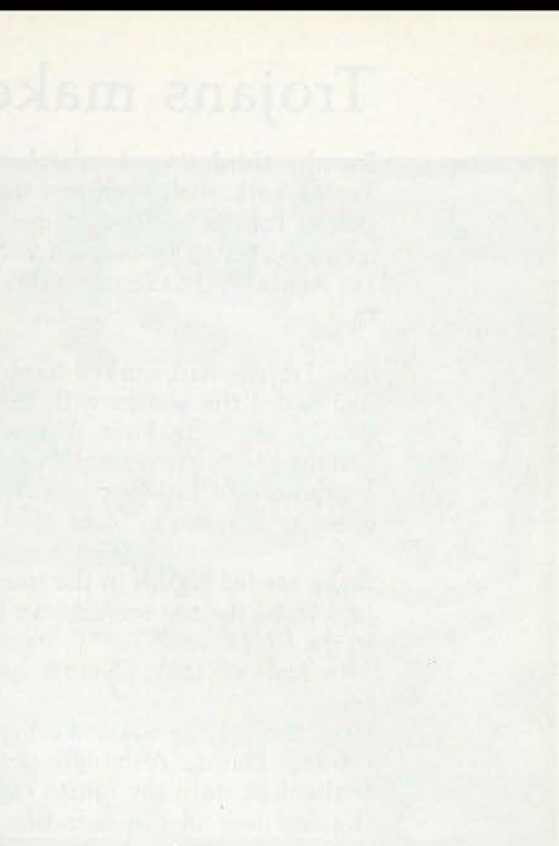
The music for the dance after the game was provided by JTN, a live band that had played to a sold-out audience at the Uptown theater in Kansas City the previous month. The dance lasted until 1 A.M.

Top right: The candidates and their escorts are Brian Klaus, Jenny Herpich, Mike Wiedmer, Paula Smith, Bryan Adkins, Jennifer Scholz, Robert Sigrist, Jackie Herpich, Mike Goss, and (not shown) Mary Etherton.

Center: Michele Rooney couldn't help showing her spirit as she claps after her pep talk.

Right: Senior section shows super spirit at the pep rally.

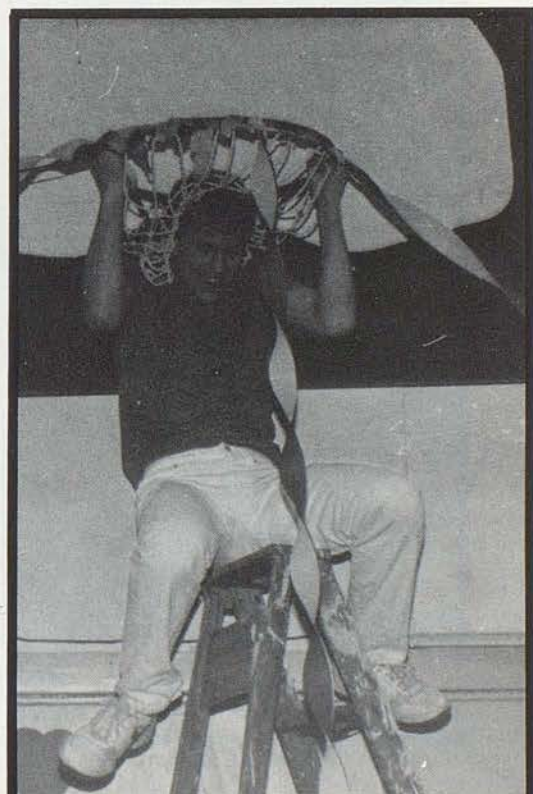




Top left: Paula Smith, the 1986 Queen of Courts.

Bottom left: Cheryl Masters fixes Paula Smith's hair before the big night.

Below: Chris Bond decorates the old gym for the dance.



Trojans make Final 4 again in '86

For the third time in the last four years, the Trojan basketball team and their fans made the trek to Topeka for the 2A State Tournament. The team sported an 18-4 record as they marched into Lee Arena on the campus of Washburn University.

The Trojans had worked hard all year long and had ended the season with three exciting victories in Sub-State. First, they whipped McLouth, and then JCN in the semifinals, and, finally, they overpowered Linwood in the championship game to advance to State.

Being seeded eighth in the tournament, the Trojans faced the top seeded team, Berean Academy in the first round. The Trojans came out on top by a score of 45-36 to move into the semifinals.

Here, the Trojans squared off against the Owls of Garden Plains. Although the game remained fairly close until the fourth quarter, poor shooting and lack of concentration hurt the Trojans

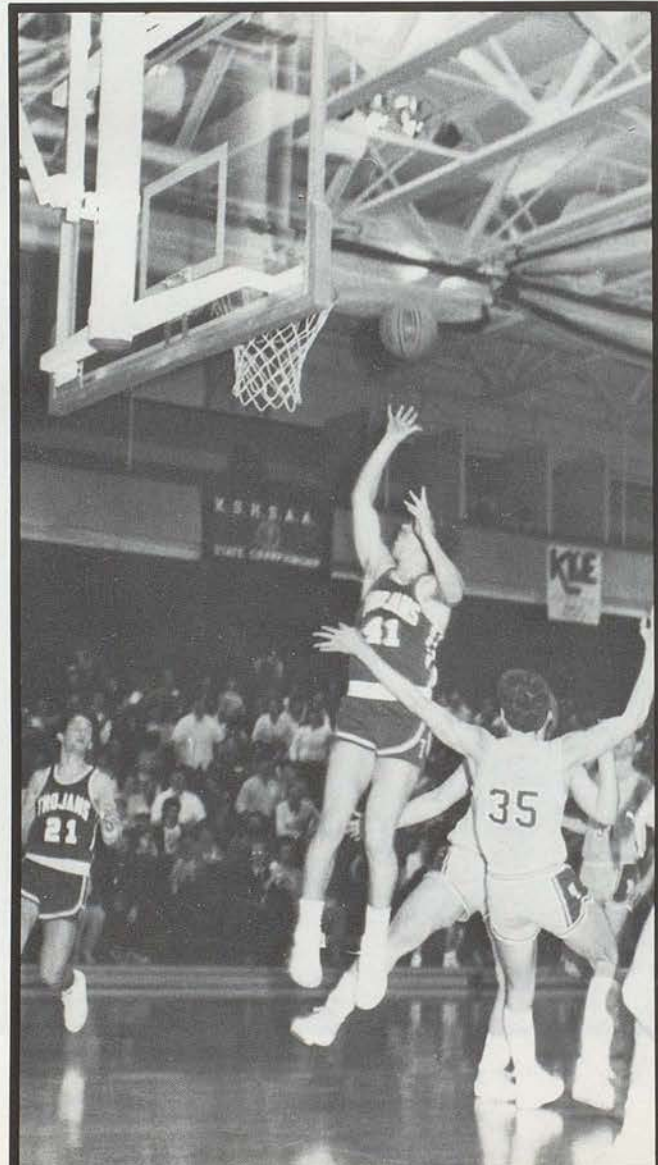
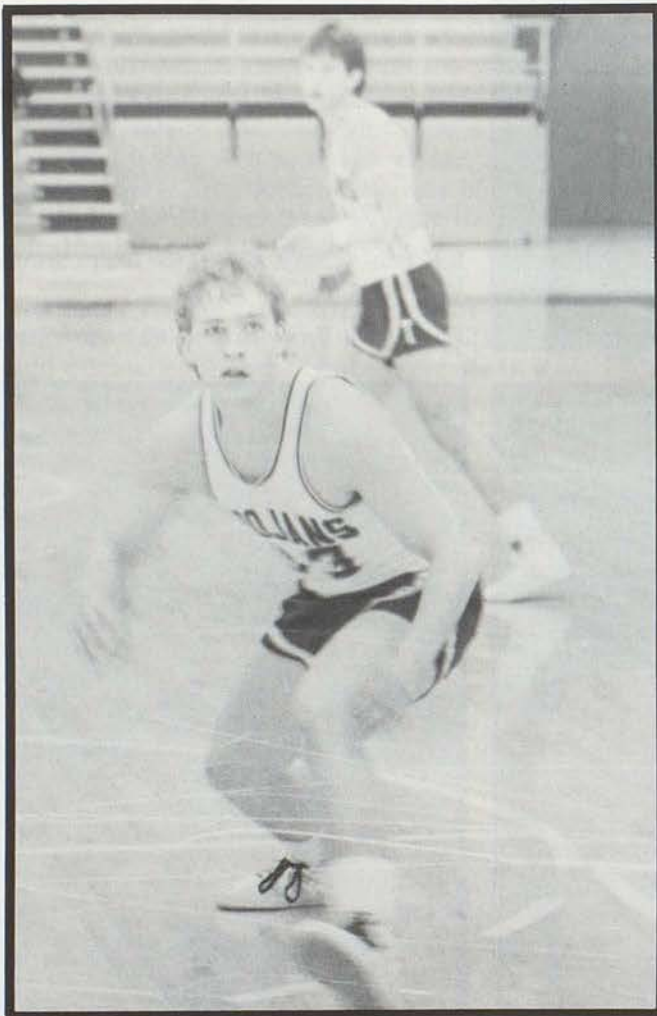
severely. Garden Plains won 68-41.

In the consolation game Saturday, the Trojans met the Centralia Panthers. The Trojans didn't fair too well with the Panthers either. The score ended in Centralia's favor, 78-69, after a hard-fought contest.

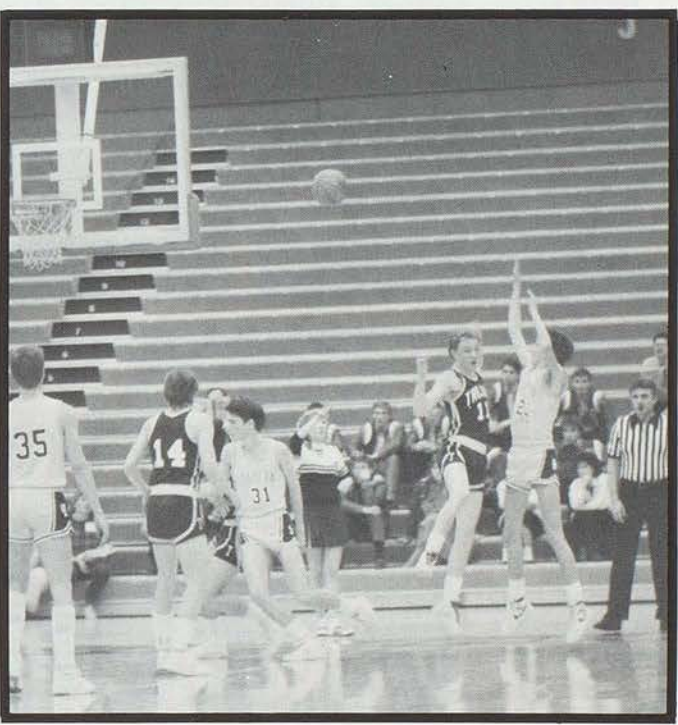
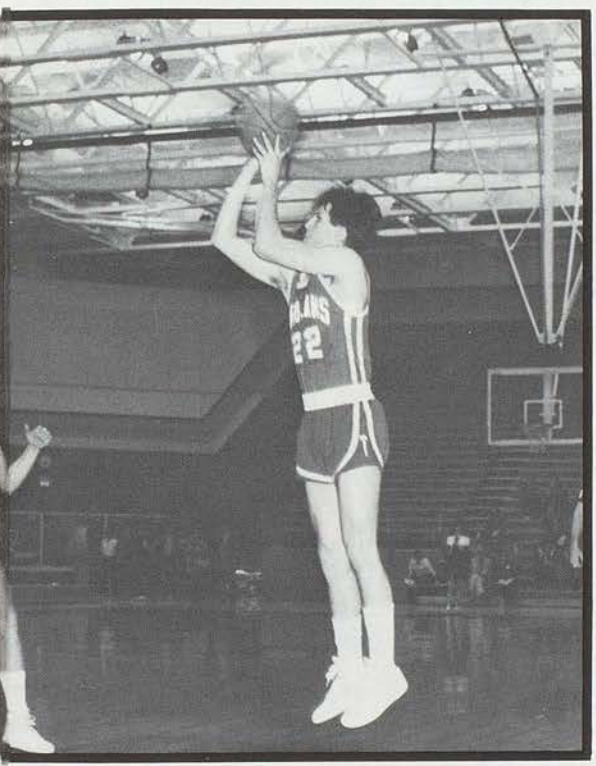
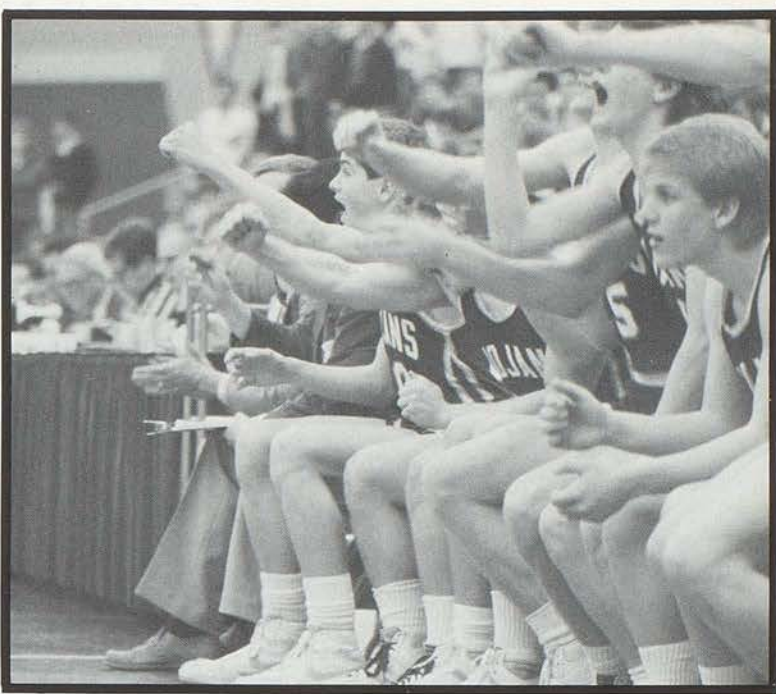
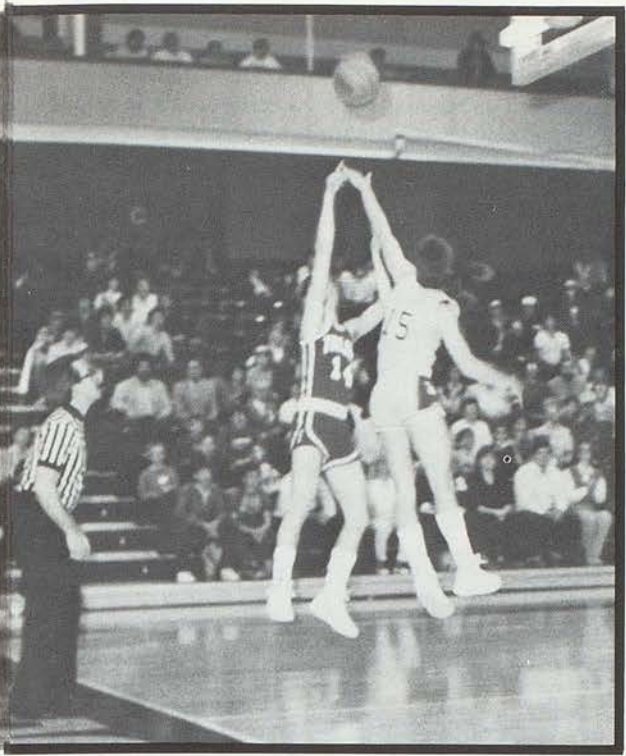
Robert Sigrist was the fourth leading scorer in the tournament, and Bryan Adkins finished fifth.

Another highlight of the tournament came when Troy won the sportsmanship award. This was a great achievement that the cheerleaders, pep club, fans, and players worked hard to win.

Once again a year of action-packed basketball with many great moments was completed. The Trojans ended the season with a 19-6 record. Although basketball tradition was still young in Troy, it was getting richer and richer with each passing year.



Above: Mike Wiedmer applies full-court pressure on the front line while Mike Goss awaits his turn on the back line. Right: Brian Klaus goes up for the tip-in as Mike Goss gets ready for a rebound.



Top left: Bryan Adkins puts up a base-line shot in the opening game against Elbing-Berean Academy.

Top right: Coach Kelley and players applaud a good play while Mr. Rockey records stats.

Middle left: Robert Sigrist fires a 16-foot jumper against the Berean Academy defense.

Above: Steve Smith puts pressure on the shooter while Bryan Adkins gets set for the rebound.

Left: Cheerleaders display sportsmanship award and medals they won at the State Tournament.

One-act earns I

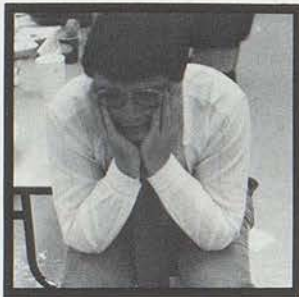
A total of 16 entries and the one-act play qualified for the state festival held at Johnson County Community College. Sixteen were the most entries any school could have. Eight I's were earned.

"The Fabulous Fable Factory," the one-act play, was performed for several clubs and at the grade school. The play centered on a young girl, Molly, who stumbled upon a fable factory. The workers in the factory wanted Molly to stay and fill in for the broken part of the machine — the Moral Maker, but Molly decided she must return home.

Kim Roper, Molly, received best actress at league tournament, and Julie Goss, Cassie, received best supporting actress.

Michele Rooney received three I's at state. This was the first time this was possible due to a new rule. "I thought this was the best season ever, and hopefully next year will be even better!" Michele commented.

Right: Pat Franken tries to get rid of the butterflies before finals at the Royal Valley tournament. Pat ended up with third-place overall in informative with his speech about Alzheimer's disease. Far Right: "Metroliner," the train, looks for applause as Rochele the Rodent asks Molly what she thought of the fable.



Below: play cast, K. Roper, R. Sigrist, S. Theis, C. Bond, M. Rooney, G. Huff, J. Goss, J. Koehler, P. Smith. Those helping backstage were P. Oyerly, T. Wood, C. Masters, C. Buch.



Inf.	Nemaha Valley	League	Troy	Eudora	Royal Valley	Reg.	State
J. Goss	1st	2nd	3rd	3rd	2nd		I
T. Wood	6th	6th				I	I
P. Franken	7th	1st		2nd	3rd		I
J. McNemea	8th		6th			I	I
K. Koehler	9th					II	
IDA							
R. Sigrist	2nd	1st		9th	1st		I
J. Koehler							
P. Guy	7th	4th	3rd	7th			I
M. Rooney						II	
C. Bond			5th				
B. Clary				6th			
J. Koehler							
M. Goss							
HI							
K. Roper	5th	3rd	4th	10th	8th		II
B. Clary		1st					II
G. Huff		5th	2nd	2nd	7th		II
C. Buch						I	II

	Nemaha Valley	League	Troy	Eudora	Royal Valley	Reg.	State
Duet							
P. Smith	7th						II
D. Miller							
P. Guy	8th		4th		12th		II
S. Reeder							
J. Koehler					10th		II
M. Goss							
Prose							
P. Oyerly	7th				7th		II
J. Scholz		5th	1st	5th			II
C. Campbell			4th				I
P. Clary							II
Poetry							
P. Smith	5th	5th		9th			III
J. Scholz	6th	2nd	4th				II
S. Smith			2nd		9th		II
D. Miller			5th				II
DI							
K. Needham							III
M. Rooney			6th	4th			I
T. Martinez					9th		II
One-Act Play		2nd			3rd		I
Team							
Overall	4th	1st	1st	6th	3rd		

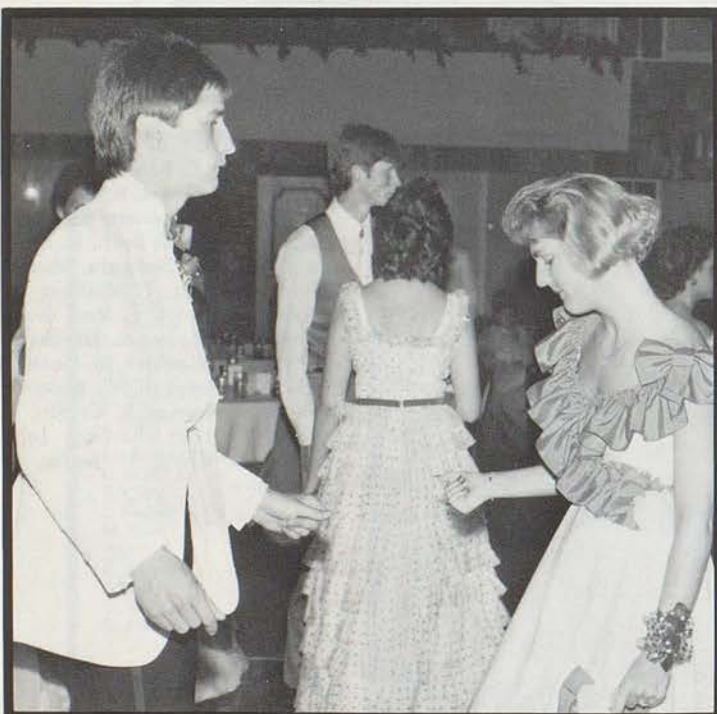
Below: Julie Goss, the Hare, makes a deal with Chris Bond, the Tortoise, before the big race. The play was performed at East Hills Mall as extra practice before the league tournament.



Left: Members of the forensics team, Row 1: C. Bond, K. Koehler, H. Hinds, S. Theis, K. Roper, C. Benitz, S. Loyd, Jonette Smith, P. Oyerly. Row 2: C. Buch, D. Miller, P. Clary, J. Simpson, Sheena Smith, J. Scholz, T. Martinez, K. Moore, M. Rockey. Row 3: P. Franken, S. Reder, K. Needham, R. Sigrist, J. Koehler, M. Goss, J. Goss, C. Campbell, C. Masters. Row 4: M. Rooney, K. Griffin, T. Wood, G. Huff, P. Guy, Julie Smith, B. Clary, P. Smith, J. McNemea.

One act, many...

Below: Prom night wasn't even close to being finished at 11. After the dance, many of the prom goers went to play miniature golf, to a carnival in St. Joe, and to private parties. Center right: The graduating class of 1986 comes together for one last picture by the pool.



Above: Tony Linville and Julie Goss jam to "Money for Nothing" by Dire Straits. Other songs The Answer played included "Louie, Louie" by the Beatles, and "Heaven" by Bryan Adams. Right: Mrs. Kay Schultz manages to keep the guests' attention despite flying beach balls.



Below: Enjoying their second prom together, Jennifer Scholz and Mike Goss practice on their dance steps. Bottom right: Juniors and their dates comment on the meal, while they wait for the speaker to start.

Moment of memories

Magic and romance. These two words perfectly described the "once in a lifetime" event of prom.

Juniors, seniors, and their guests, enjoyed a meal of sirloin steak and a baked potato at the Ramada Inn in St. Joseph. After the meal, Mrs. Kay Schultz, fourth grade teacher of many of the juniors and seniors, gave a short speech. Then the party goes danced into the night with music provided by The Answer.

Prom was over in a matter of hours, but the preparation for it took months. The juniors had reserved the banquet room and band in the first month of school, and everyone breathed easily for a while.

But in a few months, the panic was on again. Finding a dress, ordering a tuxedo, and saving enough money for the big night were all worries for the juniors and seniors.

Everything may not have been perfect. Tuxedos didn't fit, the banquet room was a bit too warm, and the hotel guests in the pool were disruptive with their beach balls, but the splendor of this "once-in-a-lifetime" event outshone these mishaps, and remained forever.



Above left: Pam Guy and John Klaus sport the "in" look for prom. Ruffles on dresses, and color-coordinating cummerbuns for tuxedos were both popular.

Games keep tradition

John Klaus was chosen Mr. Irresistible during the senior/faculty games, April 11. Head escort, Karen Thomas, presented John with a kiss and medallion.

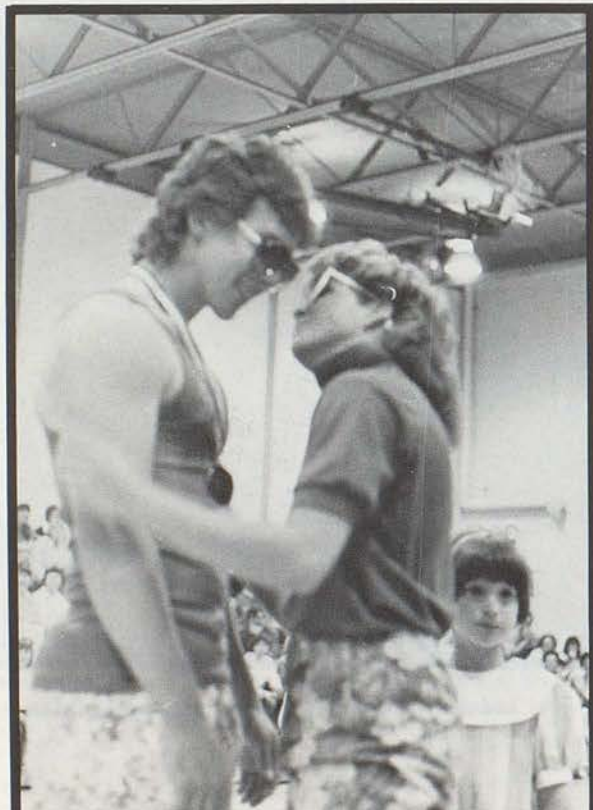
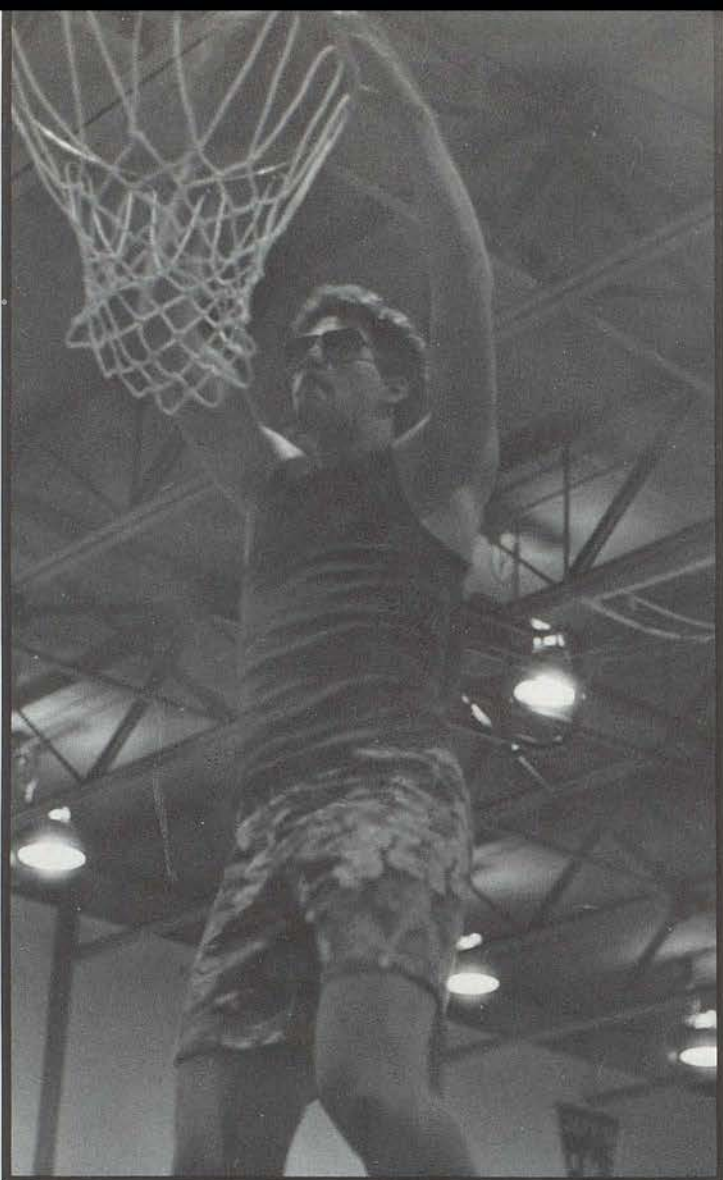
Other candidates were Brian Klaus, Mike Wiedmer, Bryan Adkins, and Bobby Franken. The escorts were Paula Smith, Pam Guy, Jennifer Scholz, and Mary Etherton.

Nominees for Mr. Irresistible and the escorts were selected by the Kayettes. The final decision was then made by the student body.

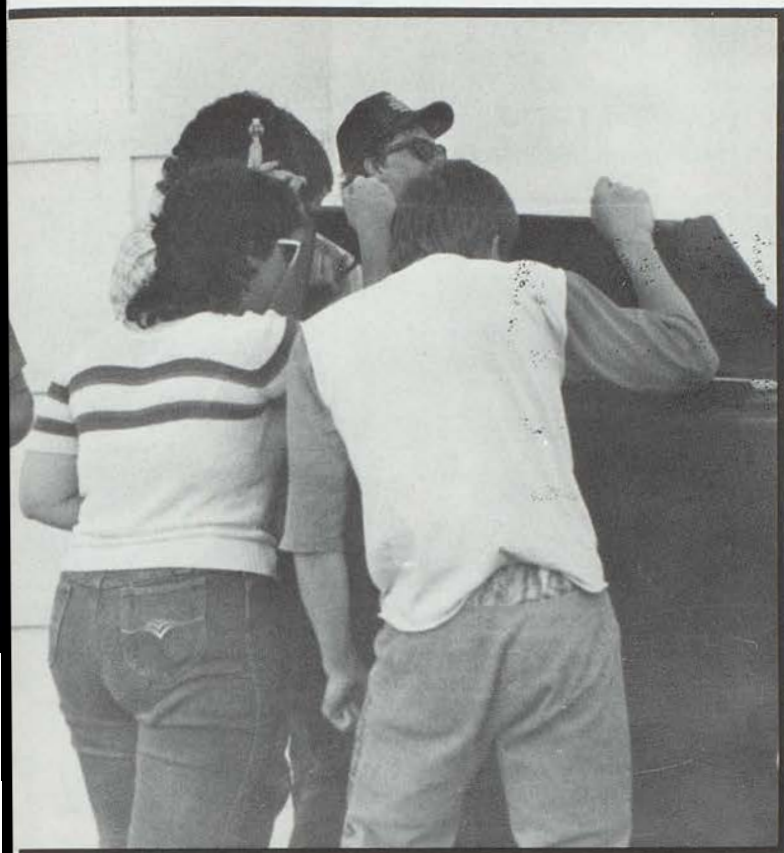
The seniors once again kept tradition by winning both games, the girls with a score of 31-23, the boys with 47-45.

Below: Mr. Irresistible, John Klaus, receives a kiss from head escort, Karen Thomas.

Bottom right: Jennifer Scholz, Paula Smith, and Jenny Herpich get ready for the rebound.



Top: Brian Klaus "dunks it" during warm-ups before the boys' game.



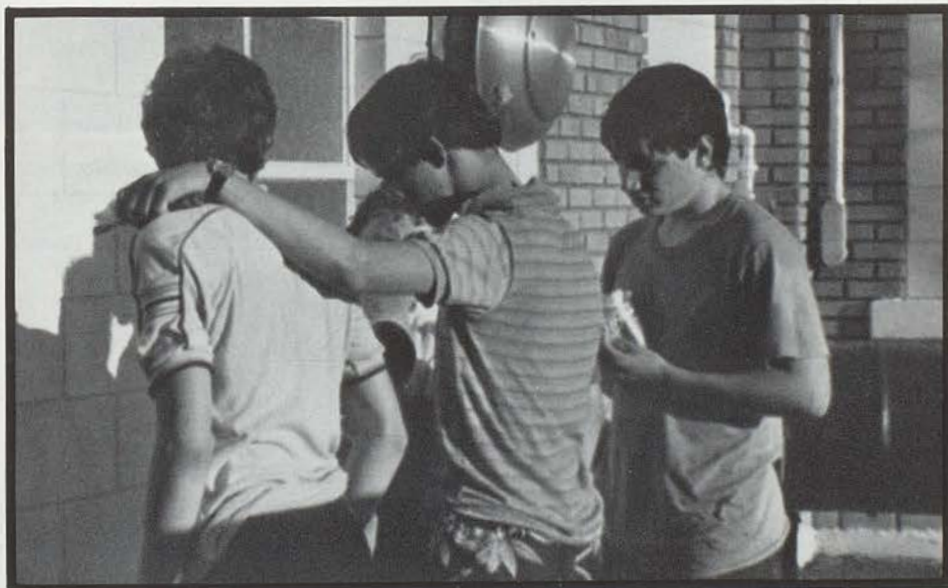
Cookout is a success

April 28, the annual school cookout was held. It was sponsored by the pep club.

The cookout started at 5:30 P.M. when the hamburgers and hot dogs were served.

The powder puff game was not held so the students had a water balloon fight instead.

Left: Several students who attended the cookout gaze at Tammy Benitz and Todd Campbell in the trash dumpster. Lower left: Todd Campbell, Tom Martinez, and Robert Johnson start through the line to "pig out." Below: Pat Franken tells us the proper way to eat a hot dog.



Kayettes help needy

The Kayettes have sponsored many activities, helped the needy, and made people happy. For all their effort, they have earned the 1000-point award for over 20 years.

The needy have benefitted through the Kayettes by receiving non-perishable food around the holiday season. Also, the Kayettes helped cancer victims with the selling of daffodils at Easter. The proceeds of this went to the Cancer Society.

Old folks appreciated the Kayettes coming to the rest home and playing bingo. They enjoyed the laughter and friendliness of the younger generation. The slumber party was held for initiation of the freshmen. Lots of memories were made. Some memories brought the girls closer.

The main group-sponsored event was the monthly faculty appreciation. To start the year, the teachers were given "Survival Kits." From then on, Kayettes gave them ice cream, cake, cookies, and for Christmas, stained glass ornaments. These gave faculty an extra boost for the coming months.

Top: At freshman initiation, the freshmen had to push a penny across the floor with their noses. Here, Stephanie Smith pauses, while classmate Debbie Wardlow is hard at work.

Middle: Candles are lit to show the passing of leadership from each member to another. Sheena Smith, Cindy Burch, and Angie Sutherland are new board members.

Right: The Kayette Board pictured here are, front row, Paula Smith, Denise Miller, Jennifer Scholz, Kim Roper, Tammy Benitz, Julie Goss. Row 2: Becky Clary, Cindy Buch. Row 3: Beverly Scholz, Karen Thomas, Angie Sutherland, Pam Clary, Pam Guy, Pam Oyerly.





Left: Retiring Kayette President, Jennifer Scholz, waits for the close of Kayette Installation Banquet.

Bottom: Yellow carnations are given to the retiring board members for their hard work and dedication throughout the year. Shown here are Jennifer Scholz, Kim Roper, Denise Miller, Tammy Benitz, and Beverly Scholz.

Below. Front Row: M. Rooney, P. Oyerly, S. Karn. Row 2: B. Scholz, B. Clary, L. Simmons, A. Sutherland, C. Buch. Row 3: Jenny Herpich, C. Benitz, J. Martinez, P. Guy, J. Goss. Row 4: C. Cluck, T. Wood, Stephanie Smith. Row 5: P. Clary, J. Tharman, C. Smith, D. Wardlow, T. Greaser, D. Miller, K. Roper, S. Theis. Row 6: K. Griffin, K. Wiedmer, E. Johnson, R. Hulbert, D. Norris, C. Masters, A. Weber. Row 7: C. Griffin, K. Moore, G. Miner, S. Loyd, Jonnette Smith, Julie Smith, K. Thomas. Row 8: J.L. Cluck, K. Koehler, C. Campbell, M. Etherton, J. Koehler. Row 9: Jackie Herpich, M. Waggoner, T. Marriott, A. Whetstine, H. Hinds. Row 10: T. Wykert, T. Van Wey, T. Benitz. Standing: J. Scholz, Sheena Smith, P. Smith. Not shown: Mrs. Babetta Israel, sponsor.



2 students win trips

FFA experienced several new things this year. Several students attended Leadership Camp at which Michele Rooney placed first on an informative test that was given.

October 8, the officers helped charter the Horton FFA Chapter. November 6 and 7, the chapter hosted Don and Darwin Little, who were riding horses from Utah to Kansas City to National Convention. A few members rode with them from Highland to Troy. The chapter also placed 3rd at the NED Poultry Judging at Jefferson West, March 15.

Denise Miller and Michele Rooney won special trips. Denise represented the Northeast District at the NICE Conference in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Michele won a trip to attend a conference at Washington D.C.

The chapter built playground equipment for the grade school. They received money from the PTO and the state to pay for materials.

The chapter also bought a computer system with funds from the state which were matched by the school board.

Below: Theresa Wood, 1986-87 Sweetheart, visits with the State Sweetheart and Denise Miller at the FFA Banquet.



Left: During installation services, Denise Miller informs the new president, Michele Rooney, of her duties.

Above: FFA Officers, Paula Smith, sweetheart; Tim Tharman, treasurer; Michele Rooney, vice-president; Denise Miller, president; Christy Cluck, secretary; Janet Tharman, reporter; Gary Huff, sentinel; Mr. Jim Hundley, adviser.

Below: The officers prepare to read before the banquet begins.



Above: FFA Members, top row: Adviser Jim Hundley, Chad Furr, Danny Keller, Brian Franken, Robert Johnson, Rick Clark, Mark Rooney. Bottom row: Paula Smith, Denise Miller, Michele Rooney, Christy Cluck, Janet Tharman, Tim Tharman, and Gary Huff. Right: Michele Rooney starts off the banquet by taking roll of the other officers.

Front row: B. Clary, R. Sigrist, T. Benitz, Sheena Smith, J. Scholz, S. Theis, K. Roper, J. Goss, P. Smith, J. Koehler, K. Thomas, Darryl Huss, A. Oyerly. Row 2: T. Wood, K. Griffin, B. Scholz, S. Karn, Julie Smith, S. Loyd, K. Moore, K. Koehler, L. Simmons, D. Norris, C. Smith, C. Campbell, P. Oyerly. Row 3: C. Benitz, R. Johnson, B. Franken, Darren Huss, J. McNemee, P. Clary, H. Hinds, C. Masters, C. Buch, S. Smith, E. Johnson, K. Wiedmer, A. Weber. Row 4: T. Martinez, T. VanWey, A. Sutherland, T. Greaser, A. Whetstine, M. Etherton, T. Marriott, P. Franken, B. Masters, T. Hanlan, Shawn Smith, C. Furr, M. Waggoner, Jonnette Smith.

Below Right: Julie Goss and Jennifer Scholz rap to the "Trojan Shuffle" which was a smash hit at the pep rally held before the Queen of Courts game.

Below left: The cheerleaders, with the help of the KU Jayhawk, lead the Hawks to a victory, while cheering for a KU JV game.



Club charges spirit

Mix together 42 loud students, 8 peppy cheerleaders, and 1 super-spirited sponsor, and what do you have? A pep club!

Cheering the team on is just one of the many important jobs the pep club did throughout the year. Others included decorating for the Homecoming and Queen of Courts dances and fixing up special surprises to put in the team members' lockers.

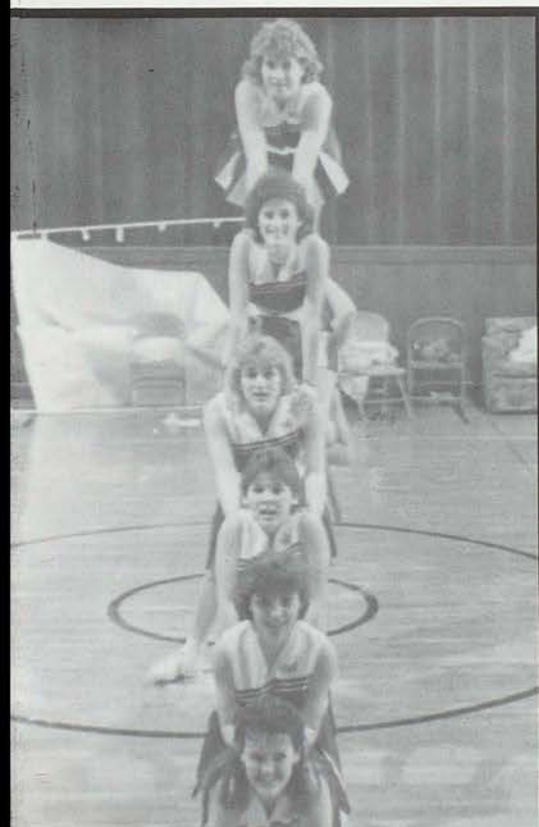
The cheerleaders also prepared an early-morning breakfast for the cross country team when they qualified for the state meet.

It's not always easy to get to every game so Ms. Fitch came up with a new system. She divided the club into two groups — A and B. Group A was responsible for going to the Tuesday game and Group B the Friday game. Then the next week the groups switched nights.



Front row: Julie Koehler, Sheena Smith, Kim Roper. Row 2: Shelbe Theis, Karen Thomas, Julie Goss. Row 3: Jennifer Scholz and Paula Smith.

Bottom: "Shout blue!" is the chant as the cheerleaders build a pyramid at a pep rally.
Below: Angie Sutherland, Cheryl Masters, and Heather Hinds cheer as Mike Goss sinks two at a crucial moment in the final round of Sub-State against Linwood.



The cheerleaders performed a skit at every pep rally. A favorite of the cheerleaders was the "Trojan Shuffle" sung to the same tune as the popular Chicago Bear's "Super Bowl Shuffle."

Pep club didn't just start and end when school did. The cheerleaders went to summer camp to learn new cheers, chants, and routines. They also sold note pads to earn new uniforms.

The cheerleaders were so proud of their dance routine to "Shout" that Ms. Fitch made arrangements for them to perform it at halftime of a KU junior varsity game and a Washburn University game.

"Having Ms. Fitch as a sponsor made pep club really exciting and a lot of fun," said Cindy Buch.

Being in pep club may have been lots of fun, but having fun always has its consequences. A hoarse throat was one of the consequences of being in pep club.

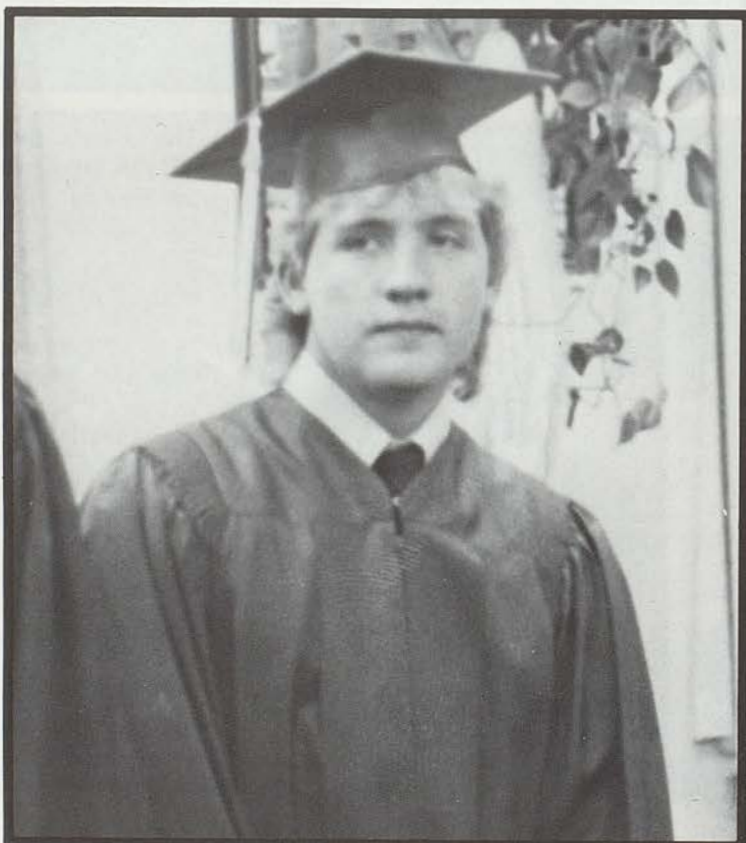
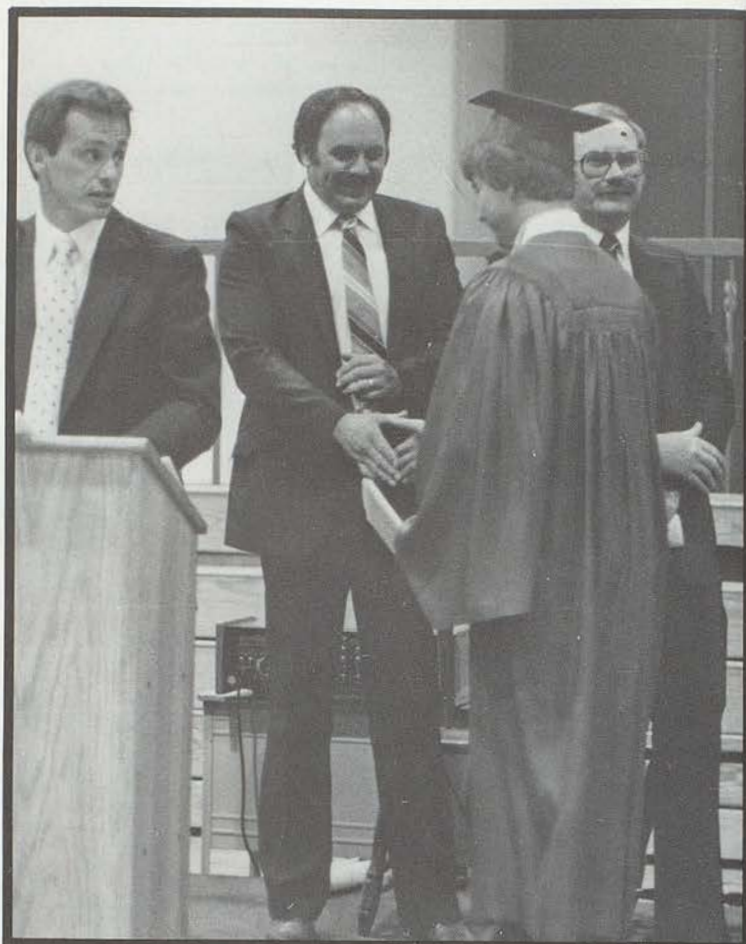
Seniors bid farewell

Graduation brings about a time at which seniors can relax and enjoy themselves, but it also gives them a chance to look back upon the thirteen years they spent together, to reflect upon memories both good and bad.

Baccalaureate service was Sunday, May 18, at 8 P.M. in the C.W. Oliver Gymnasium. Pastor Gora Burns gave the address. Seniors Mary Ethernon, Jenny Herpich, Jennifer Scholz, Paula Smith, and Karen Thomas sang "The Hands of Time" (Brian's Song).

Graduation exercises were held the next Tuesday, May 20. The band performed "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Next, Jenny Herpich gave the salutatory oration, and Pam Guy gave the valedictory address. The chorus then performed "Friends," followed by the commencement address given by William Graves, Assistant Secretary of State of Kansas. The diplomas were presented and the evening was completed.

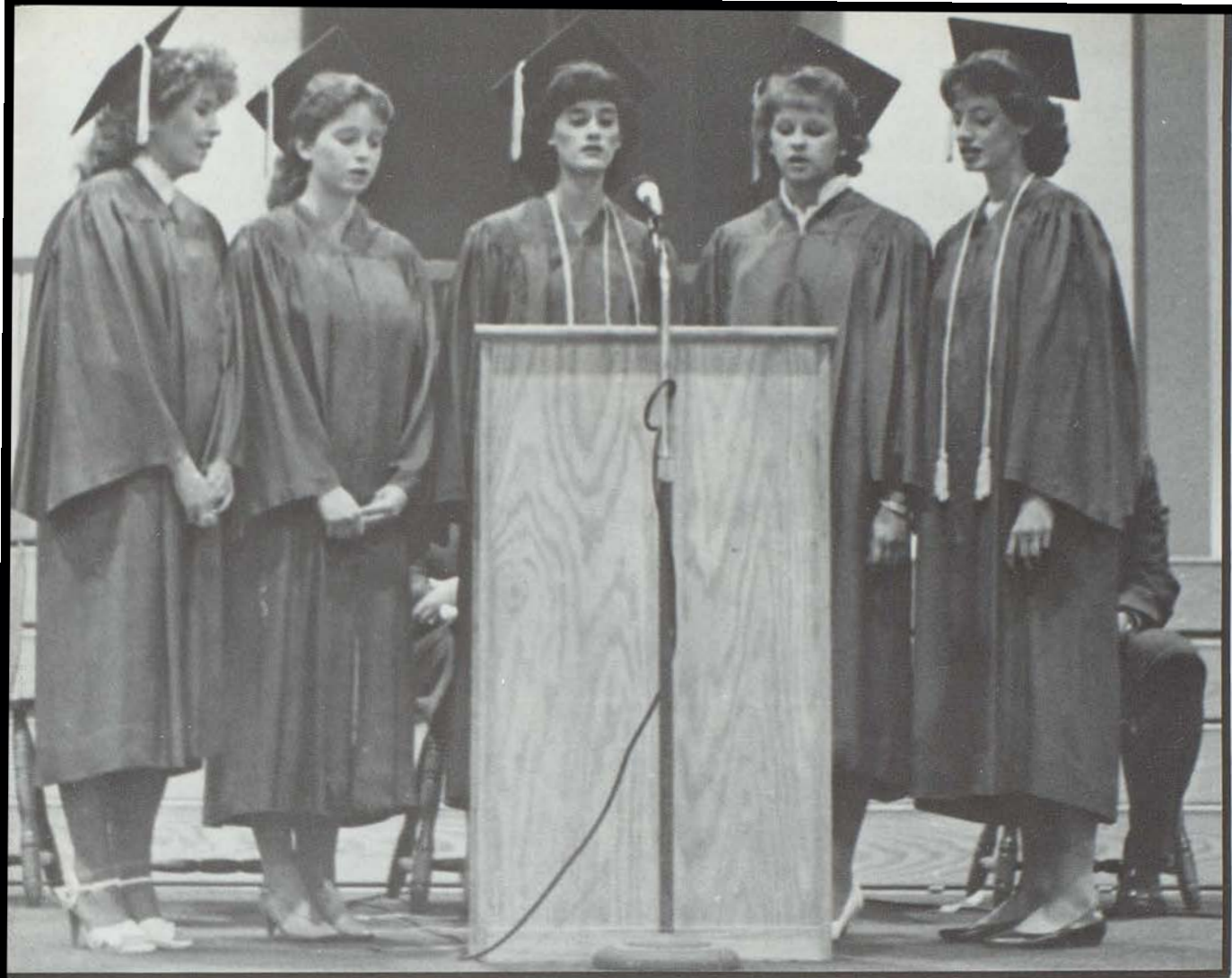
Hopefully high school graduation was a good time for everyone, yet another memory that comes once in a lifetime.



Top right: Bobby Franken is congratulated by board members as Mr. Gerner announces graduates.

Above: Jennifer Scholz gives a smile of joy as she finally gets her cap positioned perfectly.

Right: Mike Wiedmer patiently awaits the beginning of the big night.



Top: Seniors K. Thomas, M. Etherton, J. Scholz, P. Smith, and Jenny Herpich perform "The Hands of Time (Brian's Song)" at the Baccalaureate service.
 Middle left: The chorus prepares to sing "Friends."
 Above: Seniors listen to instructions as to how to do the "drag step" and the proper procedure for marching in.
 Left: Pam Guy gives the valedictory address.

A school's most important ingredient is people. Students, teachers, staff, and administrators make up the core of the school.

Personalities make up the character of individuals. Just as no two fingerprints are alike, no two people are the same either, and that is what makes one special.

First look at the staff. If it weren't for these people, the janitors, cooks, and bus drivers, the school could be really dirty and students would be very hungry.

And then there are the teachers. If it weren't for them, who would give homework and tests? Well, teachers don't always do this "dirty" work, they also try to answer questions and help out, and of course . . . teach.

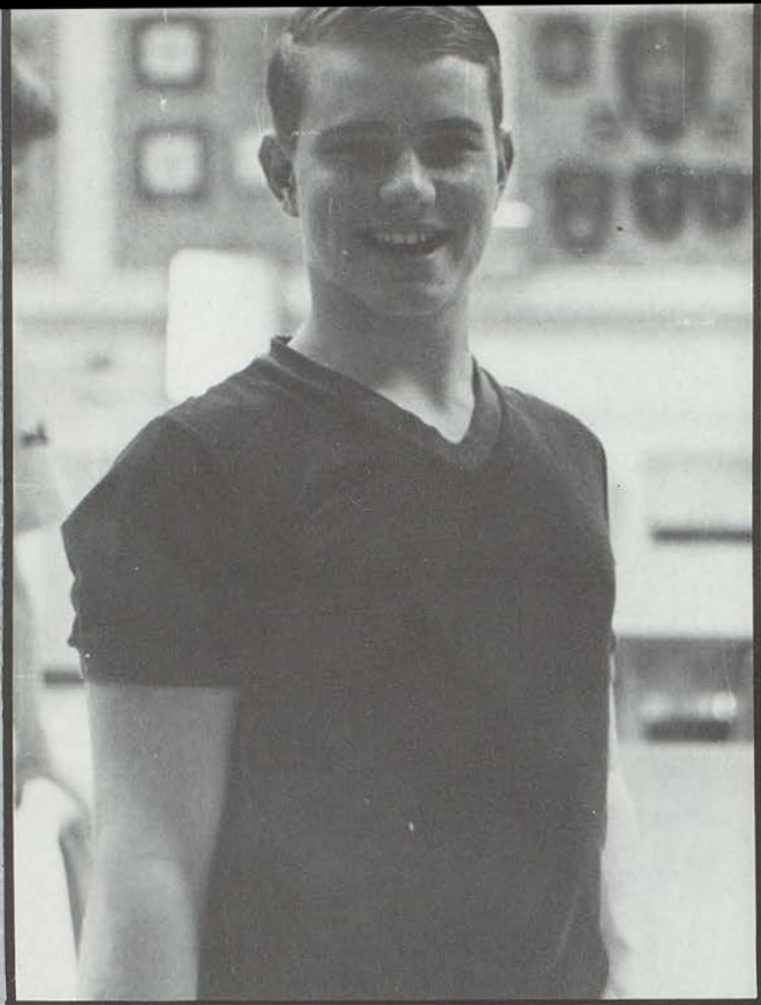
The administrators are people of the school, too. A new addition to the school this year was Principal Rick Gerner with the philosophy of "I believe that I am people-oriented. I try to involve people in the decision-making process and I believe in education, and that students are the number-one priority, and that teachers, administrators, and support staff are here primarily to serve that priority."

Students are the biggest part of the school, with their different interests and personalities. They stick together and give praise when it is deserved and just help each other out.

Being with the people of Troy High School only comes "once in a lifetime" because each year, new people are added and each year, people leave.

The mystery guest, Halley's Comet, comes every 76 years.

Above right: Tim Tharman takes a break from his work in VoAg. Right: Brian Klaus and Bryan Adkins show their spirit as "Karen and Julie" on opposite sex day.



People



Left: While attending Communications Day at MoWest, Pam Guy, Tim Hegarty, Julie Koehler, Shelbe Theis, and Cheryl Masters take time out to relax. Below: Julie Goss, Sheena Smith, Jennifer Scholz, and Karen Thomas perform a skit at the Homecoming pep rally. THS students saw fewer pep rallies, but each lasted for 30 minutes.



The Board of Education; seated: President Hugh Kinsey, Bill Koehler, and John Herpich. Standing: Jerry Scholz, John Smith, Vice-President Warren Grable, Jr., and Kenneth Reder.

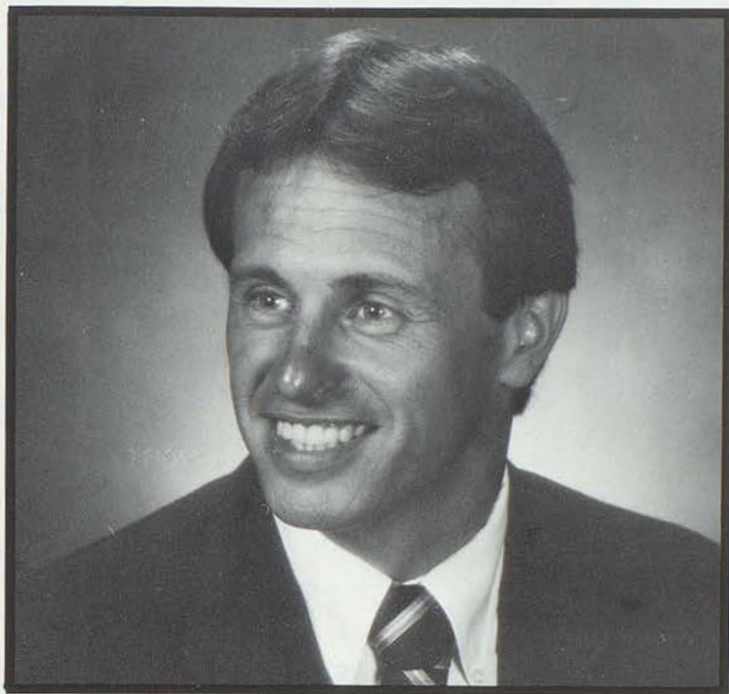
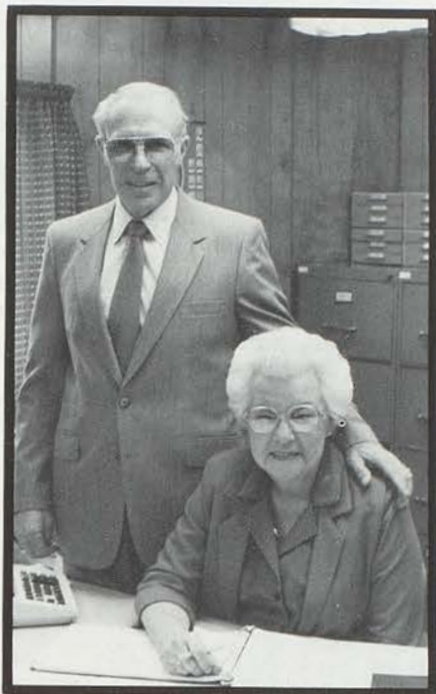
The board approved the purchase of new football helmets. They also approved the "fitness-for-life" program, which allowed the adults of the community to work out with the school facilities.



Principal Rick Gerner, Secretary Gail Clary, and Counselor Severt Anderson collaborated to create a booster pamphlet.



Principal Rick Gerner introduced a new three-step "tough-love" policy, with the students' and faculty's cooperation.



Principal arrives bringing changes

With a new school year at Troy High also came some changes. One of the biggest changes was the new principal, Mr. Richard Gerner.

Mr. Gerner was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and attended high school at Matre Dei Parochial High School. After high school, he attended college at Kansas Wesleyan in Salina, Kansas. While there, he majored in physical and elementary education.

After college, he taught at many different schools. They were Glasco, Quinter, Marysville, and Fort Scott. While at these schools, he taught elementary education, physical education, and health.

He then decided that he wanted to become a principal so he went back to Kansas State to get his masters degree as a principal. Mr. Gerner made many changes at THS, such as the reorganization of the athletic department, and better organization of the maintenance department. He spent a lot of time with this and would have liked to spend more time with the students and staff. He said that he felt that there were advantages and disadvantages to being principal. He said that he liked the job because he handled authority very easily and the money was better, but he wasn't as close to the kids as he would have liked to have been, as when he was a teacher.

He also said that being a teacher was hard work, and that it took a person who really loved people, and a person who was very dedicated.

Superintendent Kenneth Pharr and District Clerk Nell Rene Larzelere, shared the office.

Mr. Pharr's responsibilities included meeting with the league superintendents. For the 1986-87 school year; they denied Eudora acceptance into the league. They also decided to play only one junior varsity game a night. The girls and boys would alternate nights.

Mrs. Larzelere, secretary to the superintendent, was also secretary to the school board.

Teachers reveal their favorite pasttimes

The experience of teaching at Troy High as part of a given faculty comes once in a lifetime.

It was through the efforts of the teachers that the students received a good basic education. The students were aware of this, but they often forgot that the teachers' lives continued after leaving the school. A variety of hobbies were enjoyed by the faculty.

For instance, Mrs. Rockey, one of the two English teachers, enjoyed music, reading, and crafts. Mrs. Babetta Israel, also an English teacher, liked reading, antiques, plants and gardening.

Mr. Lyle Rockey, Jr.'s hobbies included basketball and reading.

Mr. Dale Whiteside, business teacher, spent his free time farming and constructing model railroads. Mr. Bruce Reynolds, also a business and social science teacher, collected old movies and enjoyed gardening.

The three vocational teachers also had various hobbies. Mrs. Anna Goss enjoyed cooking and sewing. Mr. Jim Hundley spent his time farm-

ing. When skiing, boating, or flying airplanes, one might have encountered Mr. Fred Folsche enjoying his hobbies.

The music instructors both extended their interests to sports. Mr. Mike Gerhardt, band, preferred water sports, such as swimming and sailing. Mr. Scott Miller, chorus director, liked basketball and tennis. Mr. Miller also played guitar.

Coaches Kevin Kelley and Denise Davidson shared a true love of sports, and Coach Kelley collected coins.

Math teacher, Ms. Debbie Fitch, liked photography and caring for her pets.

Mrs. Nancy Clisbee, art teacher, enjoyed needle work.

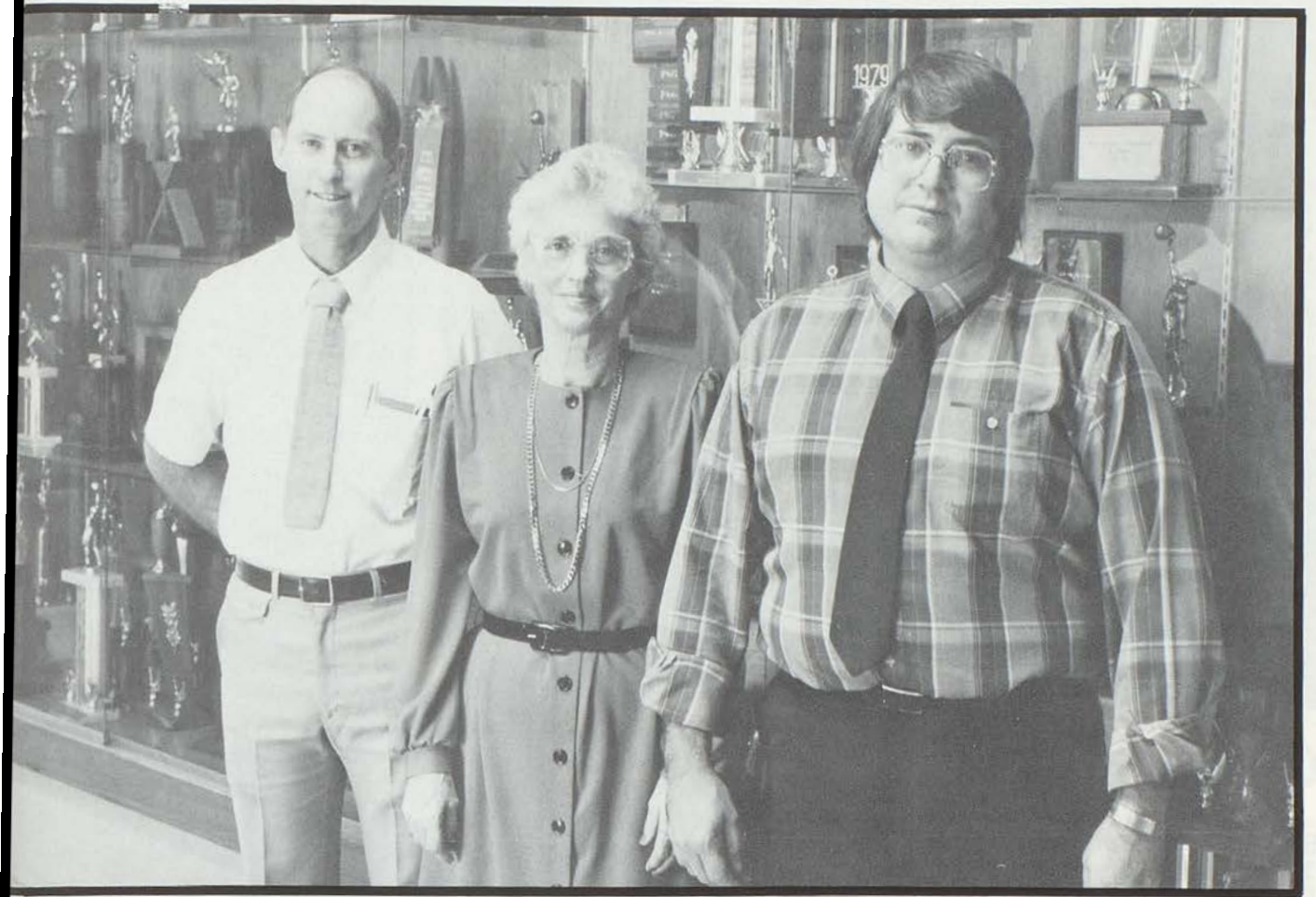
Librarian, Ms. Denise Roebkes, spent her free time gardening, fishing, and reading.

Mr. Bill Foster, science teacher, enjoyed running, canoeing, fishing, hunting, and slowpitch softball.

Opposite bottom: Dale Whiteside, business; Debra Fitch, mathematics; Babetta Israel, English; Martha-Jean Rockey, English; Denise Roebkes, librarian; Lyle Rockey, Jr., social sciences.

Right: Denise Davidson, girls' physical education; Frank Davis, boys' physical education, football, track, girls' basketball; Don Cash, football, track; Kevin Kelley, basketball and track.





Left: Nancy Clisbee, a new addition to the faculty, taught art; Fred Folsche, industrial arts, Algebra I; Jim Hundley, vocational agriculture.

Top: Bill Foster, science; Anna Goss, home economics; Bruce Reynolds, social sciences.





Co-op provides help

Six extra teachers provided extended learning for THS students through the Doniphan County Educational Co-op.

Betty Beaver provided aid for students with learning disabilities. Pat Blocker helped special students find career opportunities. Anne Elliot directed the physical therapy. Bob Anderson instructed the gifted students in educational advancement.

One new class taught at THS was the PSA. The letters PSA stand for Personal and Social Advancement. The class was instructed by Ben Hunter with the help of paraprofessional Carol Smith. It taught skills in personal and social development, along with the other academic areas. The goal of the class was to help each student in the class return to the main stream of education.



Top left: Anne Elliot. Top center: Pat Blocker. Top right: Betty Beaver. Above: Ben Hunter, Carol Smith, and Bob Anderson. Opposite center: Bus Drivers. Front row: Tim Twombly and Ray Barnthson. Row 2: Harold Wykert, Dennis McKittrick and Louie Thomas. Opposite right: Custodians: Lyle Rockey, Sr., Louie Thomas, and Kay Clark. Not pictured: Rick Clary and Valeta Callahan.



Charlie much missed

Charles L. Grable, 53, passed away May 27, 1985. He was born February 25, 1932, in Wathena and had lived most of his life in that area. He left as survivors his wife, Ruth, and two sons, Glen and Craig, all of Troy.

Charlie had served in the Marine Corps Reserve, Kansas City, MO, and as Korean War Veteran. He co-owned and operated an electrical shop in Troy between 1964 and 1980. He was presently serving as treasurer of the Board of Trustees at the United Methodist Church.

Charlie was popular with the students at THS, where he had been maintenance and bus supervisor since 1980. All missed him.



Mr. Rockey retires

Retirement is a once in a lifetime event for most people, and one of THS's custodians did just that.

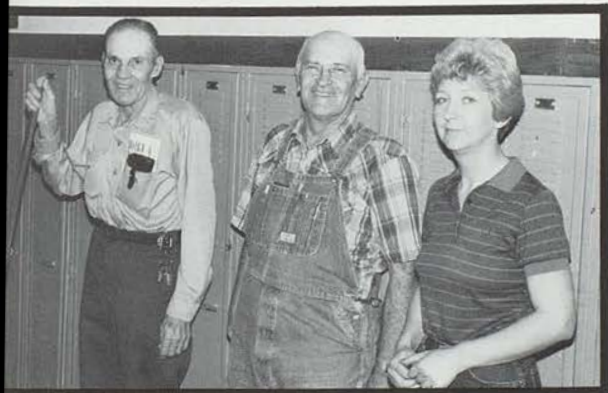
Mr. Lyle Rockey, Sr., retired from his custodial position in December. A retirement party was given for him by the faculty and staff. As a gift, he was presented a lamp to aid him in reading, his favorite pastime.

The administration hired Mr. Rick Clary to fill the position left by Rockey's retirement.

Work programs for all custodians were altered with the changes in the staff. Mr. Clary worked from 2-11 P.M. and did a little bit of everything. Kay Clark only cleaned from the glass doors, which were installed between the old building and the new gym, and south. Mrs. Valeta Callahan swept one floor per day.

The price for regular lunches rose to 95 cents. Super lunches were also offered. These included more food than regular lunches and cost \$1.20.

Dennis McKittrick was hired as head bus driver early in the year. The school also purchased a new bus in January.



Left: Cooks Margaret Sutton, Collene Duncan, and Chloe Winder.



Kelly Adkins
Curtis Anderson
Charlene Artman
Nicky Baxter
Cindy Campbell
Rick Clark



Jerri Cluck
Chad Furr
Jackie Gardner
Tanya Greaser
Tim Hanlan
Heather Hinds



Ronni Hulbert
Darren Huss
Darryl Huss
Elaine Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Daniel Keller



Kim Koehler
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Stephanie Smith
Traci Van Wey



Michelle Waggoner
Debbie Wardlow
Kim Wiedmer
Kurt Winder



Center: Albert Oyerly was a member of select ensemble.

Left: Michelle Waggoner and Cindy Campbell were two of the freshman girls out for basketball.

Freshmen

Frosh like it 'motley'

This year the freshmen had many activities but one of the biggest was in the selling of their Tom Watt merchandise, which was sold for a class fund-raiser.

K. Wiedmer, president; S. Smith, vice-president; T. Hanlan, treasurer; Mr. Whiteside, sponsor; and E. Johnson, secretary.

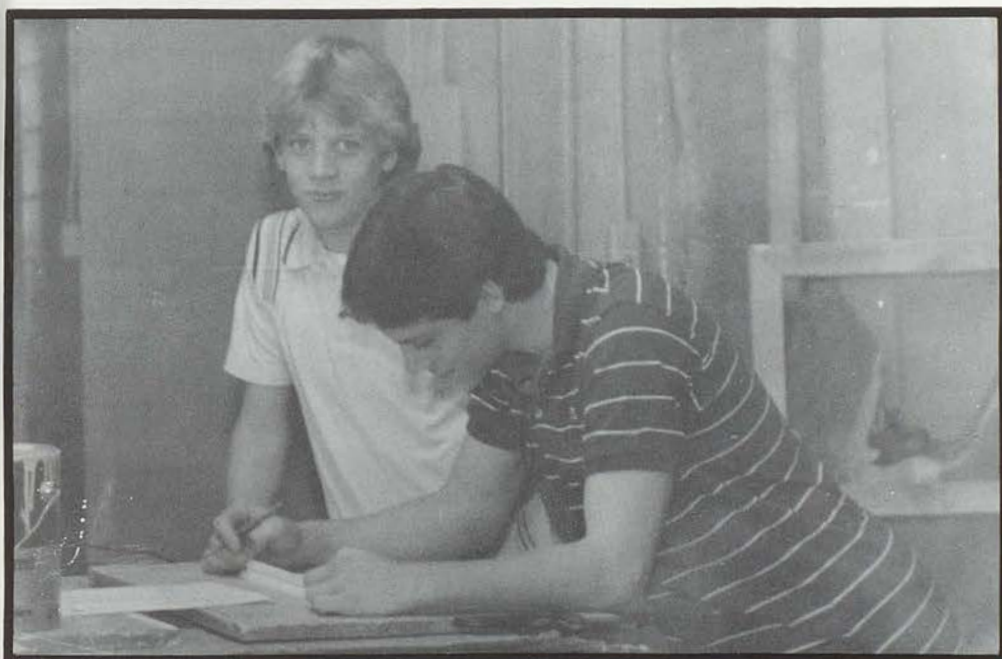
Darryl Huss draws geometric figures in Industrial Arts I as brother Darren looks on.

There were many interests, as were found in a survey that was taken.

The freshmen were very busy this year, and many of them went out for chorus; but most of them decided that they liked sports better.

In the movies, there were many different ones that were liked, such as "The Breakfast Club" and "Footloose," but the two that dominated over all were "Back to the Future" and "Beverly Hills Cop." There were many different actors liked, but the ones that ran a close race for favorites were Eddie Murphy and Michael J. Fox, but Michael J. Fox pulled out on top.

When it came to their favorite singer or group they liked many different ones, such as "Survivor" and "Motley Crue," but their favorite was "Air Supply." As for their favorite song "Oh Sheila" had some fans, but "Cherish" was their favorite.

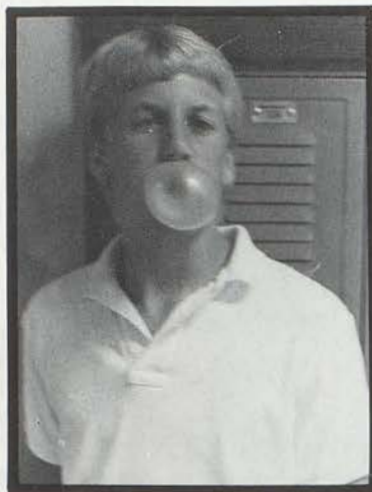


Chris Benitz
Chris Bond
Todd Campbell



Chris Bond takes a break from his busy schedule for a moment of relaxation. Future plans for Chris include college, and hopes of running a restaurant or hotel.

Becky Clary
Danny Clary
Brian Franken
Kathy Griffin



Gary Huff
Robert Johnson
Sherry Karn
Terry Karn



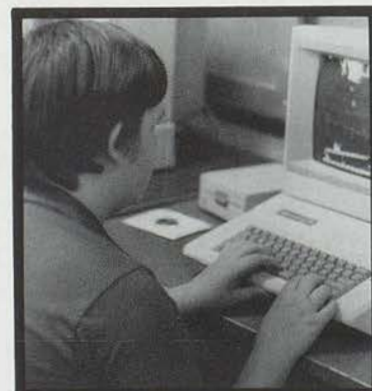
Shelly Loyd
Bill Masters
Jason McNemee
Gail Miner
Kelli Moore
Kevin Needham



Debbie Norris
Scott Reder
Beverly Scholz
Jeff Simpson
Jonnette Smith
Julie Smith



Phillip Stegall
Chad Swavey
Janet Tharman
Amy Weber



Jason McNemee sharpens his computer skills as he plays a game called Cannonball Blitz. Students often take advantage of free time by using the school's computers.

Sophomores

Sophs like it 'Kool'

The sophomores met many challenges, but one of the biggest was Biology. It was taught by Mr. Bill Foster, and was a required subject for the sophomores.

By a survey it was found that most of the sophomores were involved in chorus and sports. There were quite a few in speech as well.

Many different cars, such as Mazda RX-7, and convertibles, were popular with this class, but the one that topped them all was the Trans Am.

ACDC had a few fans, but Kool & The Gang was the most popular song group. Some of the songs that were popular were "Lovin' Every Minute of It," and "We Built This City," but the dominating song was "Cherish."

It was a tie for second place with the movies. They were "Rambo," and "Beverly Hills Cop," but the one that ruled by a big majority was "Back to the Future." A few people liked Eddie Murphy as an actor, but Michael J. Fox was the most popular.

KY-102 ran a close race with ZZ99 for favorite radio station, but ZZ99 won.

Below: Julie Smith, Jonnette Smith, and Shelly Loyd take time out from home economics on Halloween.

Denise Roebkes, sponsor; Becky Clary, president; Beverly Sholz, vice-president; and Danny Clary, secretary-treasurer.



Tammy Benitz
Cindy Buch
Pam Clary
Christy Cluck
Pat Franken
Rose Goodman



Julie Goss
Mike Goss
Craig Grable



Jessica Harris
Mike Jamvold
Michael Jasper
J.G. Koehler
Julie Koehler
Tom Martinez



Cheryl Masters
Denise Miller
Pam Oyerly
Michele Rooney
Kim Roper
Robert Sigrist



Julie Goss, Shelbe Theis, and Michele Rooney model on "opposite sex day" Homecoming spirit week.

Sheena Smith
Steve Smith
Angie Sutherland



Tim Tharman
Shelbe Theis
David Wardlow
Annette Whetstine
Theresa Wood
Thelma Wykert



■ Juniors

Juniors like it 'Hot'

Three junior traditions were carried on, but the class of '87 decided to do things their way. They ran the concession stand, which was, as usual, sponsored by Mrs. Anna Goss. Class rings were purchased in the early fall. Some of them were ordered from Josten's, though many were purchased elsewhere. The prom plans were made very early in the year.

Bruce Reynolds, sponsor; J.G. Koehler, president; Sheena Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Sigrist, vice-president.

Theresa Wood, Michael Jasper, and Pam Clary stop to catch their breath while helping the photographer on picture day

Through a survey, many junior favorites were discovered. The Breakfast Club and St. Elmo's Fire had a few fans, but Back to the Future topped them all in the movie scene. When it came to the favorite actors, Tom Cruise was in the running, but Michael J. Fox was best-liked.

The juniors also decided that they liked the hot climate of the Bahamas, but Hawaii was preferred over that.

There were many different styles of clothes that were popular, but the ones that ran a close race for favorite were Lee and Levis.

The juniors enjoyed many different TV shows such as Knot's Landing and Dynasty, but their favorite was The Cosby Show.

Friendliness in a date was important to them.



Lovin' every minute

The seniors had many goals, and one of them was their magazine sales. Each one of the seniors had to sell 15 magazines or more to help pay for their senior trip.

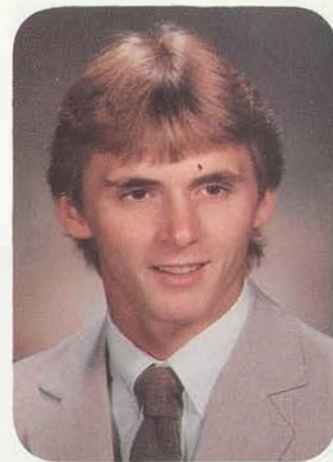
The seniors had many different ideas as was found in a survey that was taken. When it came to the movie scene, "Rambo" and "Back to the Future" were in the running for favorites, but "Rambo" pulled out on top. When it came to actors, the legendary John Wayne had some fans but the majority of them liked Sylvester Stallone.

There were many different songs that were liked such as, "Money for Nothing," and "Back in Black," but the one that was above all of them was "Lovin' Every Minute of It." As favorite singers went, there were some from both country and rock such as Hank Williams Jr., but the best-liked singing group was "ACDC." Many of the seniors liked different radio stations like 106.5 KCI, but their favorite was KY-102.

As for colleges, there were many different favorites such as K-State, and KU, but the majority wanted to go to Oxford.



Bobby Adkins



Bryan Adkins



Bobby Franzen



Cherie Huffin

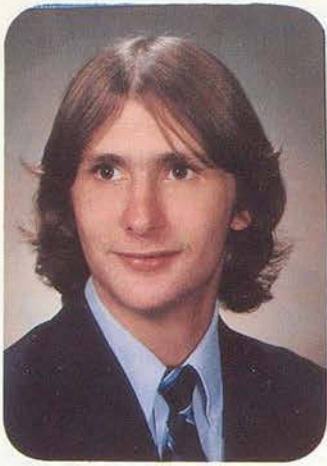


Jenny Herpich



Brian Hulbert

Seniors



Pat Bernbrich



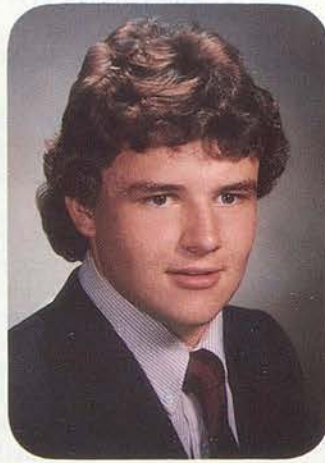
Joe Clark



Mary Esterton



Pam Guy



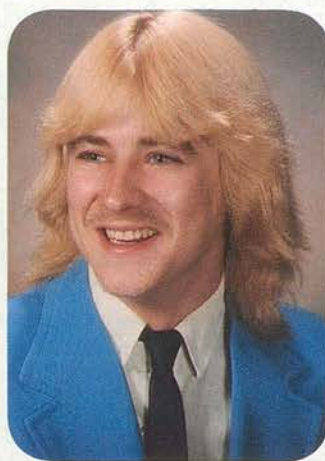
Jim Hegarty



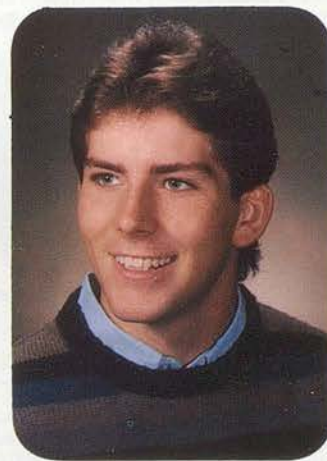
Jackie Henschel



Roy Jordan



Tim Keller



Brian Klaus

Seniors active throughout years at THS

Bobby Adkins: FFA 3; T-Club 3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2.

Bryan Adkins: Chorus 1,2,3; T-Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Escort 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

Pat Bembrick.

Joe Cluck: FFA 1,2,3; T-Club 2,3; Football 3; Track 3.

Mary Etherton: Pep Club 3,4; Kayettes 1,3,4; Chorus 1,3,4; FFA Sweetheart attendant 3; T-Club 4; Class Officer 1; Secretary-Holton High; Stage Crew 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Basketball 3; Volleyball 1.

Bobby Franken: T-Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2,4 Vice-President; Honor Society 3,4; Cadet teacher 4; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 2,3.

Chris Griffin: Cadet Teacher 4; Kayettes 3,4; Speech 3.

Pam Guy: Pep Club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Board 3; Pom pon 1; FFA Sweetheart attendant 3; T-Club 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2,3,4; President 2,4; Secretary 3; Forensics 2,4; Stage Crew 1; Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Queen candidate 4; Yearbook 3,4; Newspaper 3,4 Editor-in-Chief; Office Aide 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 3.

Tim Hegarty: FFA 1,2,3-Vice President; T-Club 1,2,3,4-President; StuCo 2,4-Vice President; Class Officer 1-Secretary, 2-Treasurer; Boys State 3; Homecoming Head Escort 4; Yearbook 3,4-Business Manager; Newspaper 3,4 Sports Editor; Football 1,2,3,4.

Jackie Herpich: Kayettes 1,2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Secretary/Treasurer; FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA Sweetheart attendant 3; T-Club 4; StuCo 3; All-school Play 4; Stage Crew 1; Powder Puff Football 1; Yearbook 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Work Study 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Manager 2; Football Statistician 4.

Jenny Herpich: Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Vice President; FFA Sweetheart attendant 3; T-Club 2,3,4; Class Officer 4-Secretary; All School Play Stage Crew 1,4; Honor Society 3,4; Powder Puff Football 1; Yearbook 3,4-Copy Editor; Newspaper 3,4; Teacher Aide 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football Statistician 4; Volleyball 2; Special Ensemble 2.

Brian Hulbert: T-Club 2,3,4; Football 4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2.

Roy Jordan: FCA 4; T-Club 4; Class Officer 4-Treasurer; Football 4.

Tim Keller: FFA 1,2,3; StuCo 3,4-President.

Brian Klaus: FFA 1,2,3; T-Club 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Escort: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4.

John Klaus: FFA 1,2,3; T-Club 1,4; StuCo 1; Homecoming Escort 4; Football 1,4; Track 3.

Jim Koehler: Class Officer 1-Secretary; 2-Treasurer; 3-President; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.

Traci Marriott: Pep club 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2.

Tim Nuzum: FFA 2,3; Stage Crew 4.

Danny Owens: T-Club 2; Football 2.

Angela Rohrer: Chorus 2,3,4; Special ensemble 3,4; All-school play 1; Pom pon 1; Speech 2,3,4; Pep club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; FFA Sweetheart attendant 3.

Jennifer Scholz: Pep club 1,2,3,4; President-2; Cheerleader 3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Board-2; Vice President-3; President-4; Chorus 2,3,4; FFA Sweetheart attendant 3; T Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary-4; StuCo 1,2,3,4; Secretary/Treasurer-3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Powder Puff football 1,3,4; Girls State 3; Homecoming Queen candidate 4; yearbook 3,4; Layout editor-4; Newspaper 3,4; Feature editor-3; Office Aide 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Special ensemble 3,4.

Paula Smith: Pep club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Publicity 4; Chorus 2,3,4; FFA Sweetheart 3; FFA 3,4; T Club 1,2,3,4; Class officer 1,2; President-1; Treasurer-2; All-school play 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; One-act play 2,3,4; Powder Puff football 1; Girls State 3; Homecoming Queen candidate; Yearbook 3,4; Academics editor-3; Newspaper 3,4; Office Aide 4; Basketball 3; Volleyball 4; Track 1; Special ensemble 3,4.

Karen Thomas: Pep club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; FFA Sweetheart attendant 3; T-Club 1,2,3,4; StuCo Representative 4; Class officer 1,2,3,4; Vice-President-1,3; Secretary-2; Representative 4; Powder Puff football 1,3; Homecoming Queen; Cadet teacher 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4.

Mike Wiedmer: FFA 1,2,3; T Club 1,2,3,4; StuCo 4; Representative 4; Mr. Legs 4; Work study 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

Seniors look at past, then turn to the future

The senior year is a time of remembering the past and looking to the future. There is always some nervousness about what lies ahead, and also sadness at leaving the only life one has known, 12 or 13 years of school.

As the class of '86 met the daily requirements of government, English, and other classes, they also looked back at some of the things that had happened in the years they had shared.

For Karen Thomas, being Homecoming Queen was special. She also recalled, "... how I was the third best spiker and the shortest person on the volleyball team."

Danny Owens will always remember crashing into the water tower.

Bobby Franken looked back on "how I used to do everything wrong in industrial arts."

Chris Griffin will never forget meeting her husband, Bill. "He asked me out and I told him I wouldn't go out with him because I didn't even know his name."

"One thing I'll never forget," said Tim Nuzum, "is the time I was in such a hurry to get to school that I took out a telephone pole, totaled my car, and broke my leg along the way."

Mary Etherton recalled "how I used to get out of Mr. Rockey's fifth-hour class to go into the library to see Annette Whetstine, who was library aide, and Ms. Roebkes would always kick me out."

Even while they recalled special memories, the seniors were also preparing and planning for the future.

Brian Hulbert, Pat Bembrick, and Jim Koehler all planned on getting jobs. Brian Hulbert planned to work in construction, and Jim Koehler as a butcher.

The majority of the class planned to go on to college.

Pam Guy was considering Northwest Missouri State. Paula Smith planned to go to Highland and then on to K-State, where she hoped to major in fashion merchandising. Jackie Herpich also

planned to go to college, but was uncertain as to which one. "I'll probably become a veterinarian specializing in horses," she said. Brian Klaus planned to go to Springfield.

Chris Griffin and Karen Thomas both had eyes set on cosmetology school.

Chris said, "I'm going to have a baby. Then I'll go to cosmetology school and get a job. After that I want to go back to school and become an elementary school teacher."

Karen Thomas said she would go to cosmetology school "after I go to Springfield."

Mary Etherton wanted to go to beauty school and then open her own shop.

Angela Rohrer said, "I'll probably go to St. Joseph School of Beauty and take care of Raymond and the baby."

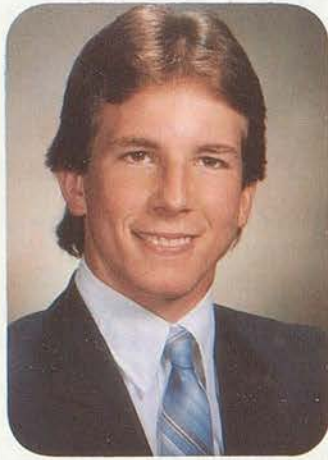
Danny Owens, Roy Jordan, Tim Nuzum, and Bobby Franken planned to join the military. Roy Jordan hoped to join the Marines. Tim Nuzum planned to join the Air Force for four years and then become a highway patrolman. Bobby Franken's plans included going to Highland to college and then into the Air Force.

Jenny Herpich wanted to become an F.B.I. agent.

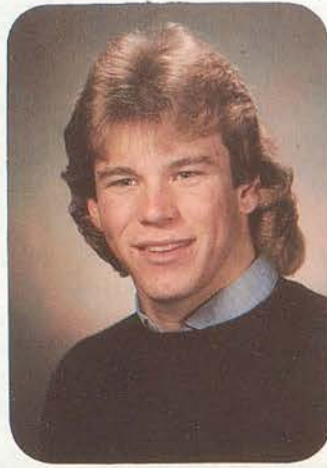
Joe Cluck said, "I'm going to finish auto mechanics at Atchison Vo-Tech. Then I'm going into farming, either for myself or for someone else."



One money-making activity led by senior officers was magazine sales.



John Klaus



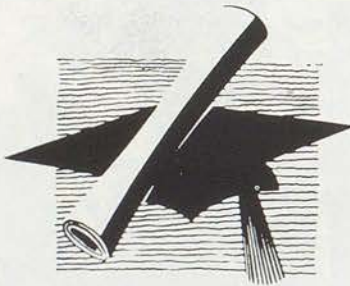
Jim Koehler



Traci Marriott



Paula Smith



The senior class officers were Pam Guy, president; Bobby Franken, vice-president; Roy Jordan, treasurer; and Jenny Herpich, secretary. Their sponsor was Mrs. Anna Goss.





Tim L. Muzum



Danny Owens



Jennifer Scholz



Karen Thomas



Mike Wiedmer



Below: Pam Guy cleans an onion as she prepares for an Italian meal including hamburger stroganoff. Foreign cookery was one of the many units taught in the family living class by Mrs. Anna Goss.



“N ot another test!!”

That's a very familiar phrase heard around Troy High School when it comes to the subject academics.

People are always saying that homework makes you tough. It makes you strong. Well, this doesn't mean your biceps and triceps start to bulge, it means your cranium (brain) begins to bulge with knowledge, and knowledge is needed if you are to make it in the world, because "knowledge is power."

Subjects are offered to students to prepare them for their years beyond those behind the walls of high school.

It might seem like a waste of time to be taking all those algebra, literature, or science classes, but the skills learned now will be carried on and used later in life, and students only have "one time" to learn them . . . and that's in high school.

Edmond Halley (1656-1742) was the first to predict accurately the return of the comet.

Academics



Left: The senior math class was extremely small. It consisted of only two students. Jennifer Scholz gets caught by the camera while attempting a problem in trigonometry. Bottom left: Typing I is a challenge for most students. Becky Clary shows determination as she works to improve her speed and accuracy on Halloween. Bottom right: Enrollment day was August 19. Kevin Needham waits to pay his fees for the upcoming year.



The plaque and membership scroll of the Honor Society organization.

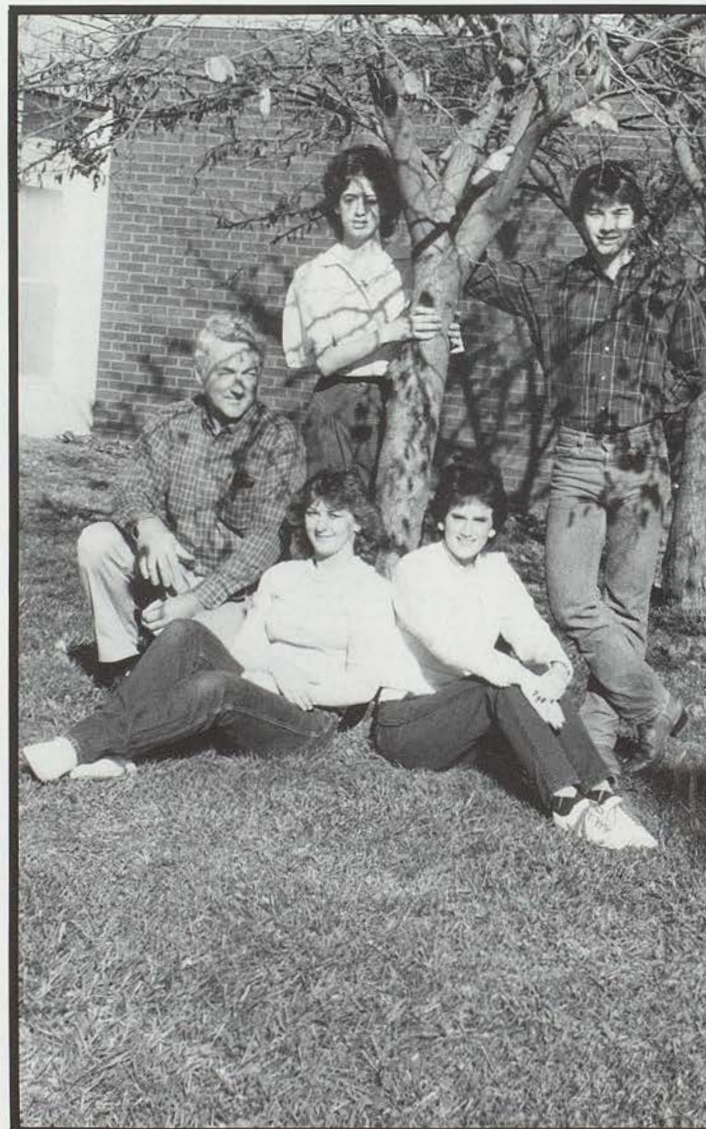
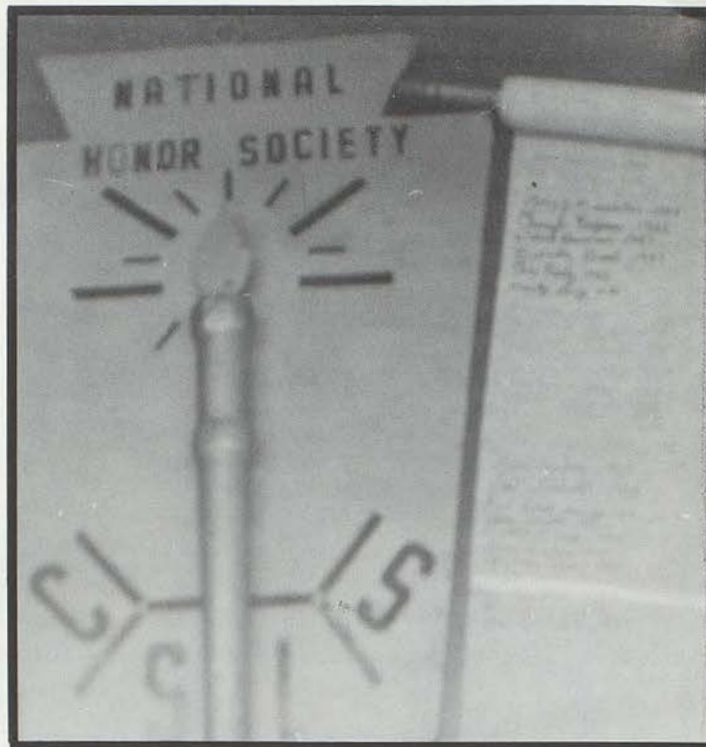
Honor Society helps students in need

In other years, the Honor Society of Troy High had been just strictly an "honorary" organization, never a group that participated in school service. For the first time since 1928, the Honor Society had taken that first step — tutoring, although this privilege was given only to freshman and sophomore students.

Members of the organization were Bobby Franken, president; Jenny Herpich, Jennifer Scholz, and Pam Guy.

Two key articles represented the Honor Society organization. They were the membership scroll and the plaque bearing the letters CSLS. Those students involved in the Honor Society must represent these letters. "C" stands for character, "S" stands for scholarship, "L" stands for leadership, and "S" stands for service, all of which an Honor Society member must have.

The Honor Society members were (standing) Jenny Herpich and Bobby Franken, president; (sitting) Mr. Fred Folsche, sponsor; Pam Guy and Jennifer Scholz.





Student council busy

The Troy High Student Council was very busy, and tried many new things.

During the month of October, they held a Halloween costume contest. Students had an opportunity to "dress up" and were judged. Stuco provided the prizes.

Stuco, as usual, sponsored the Homecoming and Queen of Courts dance. They tried something new with this event. They had a reunion for all the Troy High School Queens of Court dating back as far as the records allowed — 1963. The reunion took place January 31 during the half-time of the boys' varsity game with the Wathena Wildcats.

In addition to buying the publication class a new camera, the thrill of Christmas brought to the minds of Stuco members, another contest idea and a party. They sponsored a hall-decorating contest, which gave the freshman through senior classes a chance to decorate a hall. The seniors won first prize, followed by the freshmen, juniors, and sophomores. Stuco also sponsored a Christmas party on the last day of school before Christmas break.

Above: Front row: Tanya Greaser, Chris Bond, Karen Thomas, Michele Rooney, and Rick Clark, class representatives. Back row: Jennifer Scholz, secretary-treasurer; Mike Goss, class representative; Tim Hegarty, vice-president; Tim Keller, president; Mike Wiedmer, class representative; Julie Smith, class representative; and Mr. Severt Anderson, sponsor. Left: Karen Thomas, senior class representative, works on the student council calendar for the month of October.



To be a bachelor and still survive

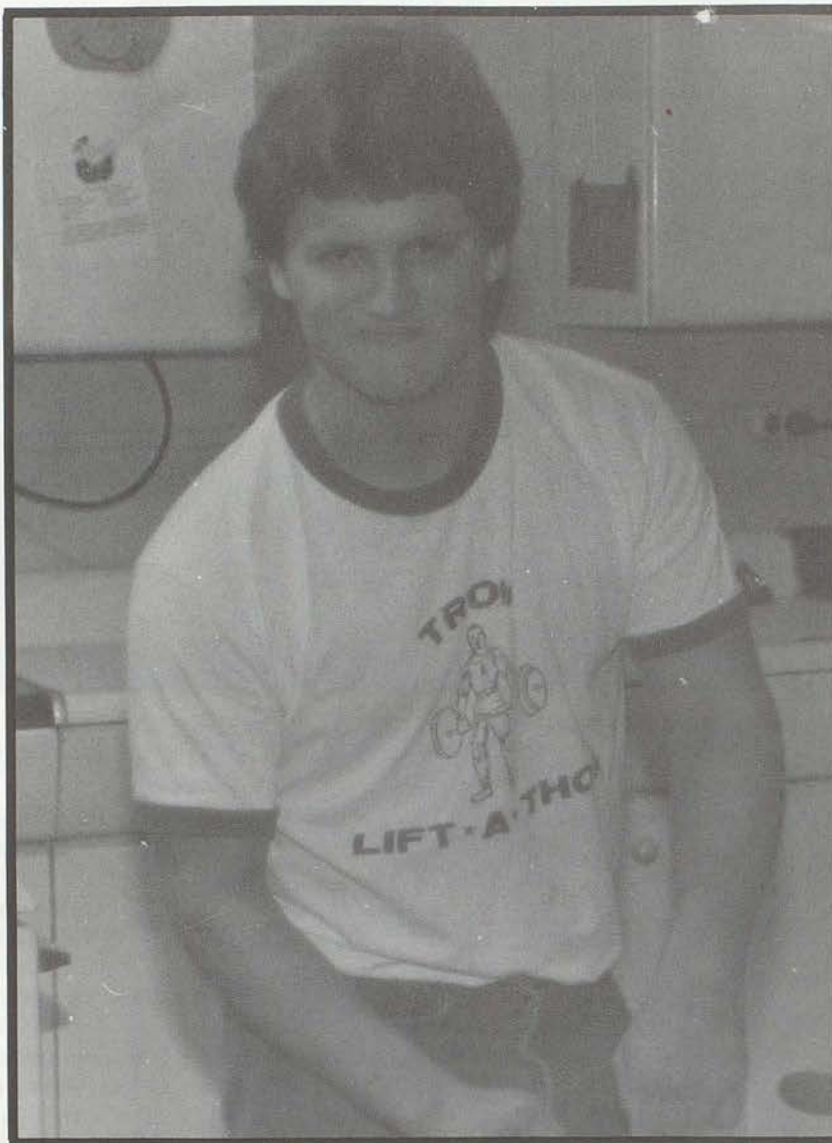
When a student graduates from high school, he tends to feel a surge of independence and the first thing that happens is he leaves home — whether it be moving away and immediately starting a job or going to college. Either way, this “young adult” needs to learn the best and least expensive way to survive.

These days women are thought of as being trained to take on the role of home maker — cooking, cleaning, and sewing, but, if the case were to be a man living on his own, how could he plan to survive without these necessary techniques?

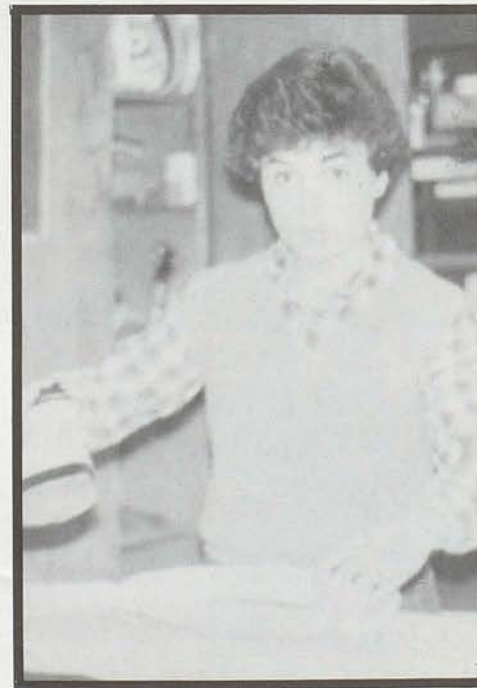
To help solve this problem, a new class was offered, bachelor living.

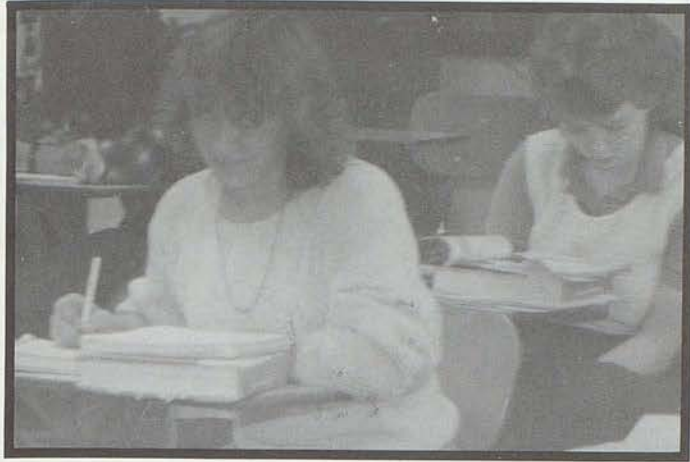
Only six guys took this class, but they all seemed to agree on their feelings about it. Some thought it to be fun, easy, and yet an experience. Craig Grable stated, “I’d recommend it. It’s a good experience for all guys who plan to be eligible bachelors like me!” Pat Franken said, “I think it’s about time Troy finally got this class. It’s greatly needed when guys go to college or even when you move and live by yourself.”

Finally one last opinion was expressed by Steve Smith, “Guys learn how to do things they normally wouldn’t learn, but as for me — this class is a once-in-a-lifetime thing.”



Top: Craig Grable puts all the strength he got weightlifting into making a cherry pie during Mrs. Goss’s bachelor living class. Center: Color consultant, Mary Kay Voet, uses freshman Kim Koehler, as a volunteer during her color analysis demonstration. Right: Kim Roper works hard during Mrs. Goss’s Home Ec. III class. This look of surprise turned to joy when she finally completed her project — a letterman’s sweater.



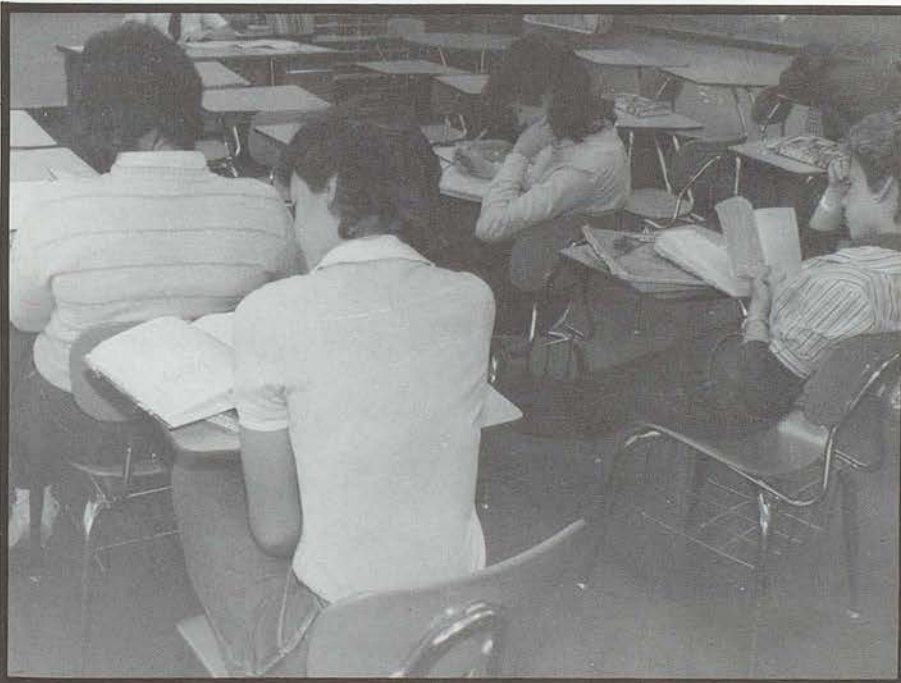
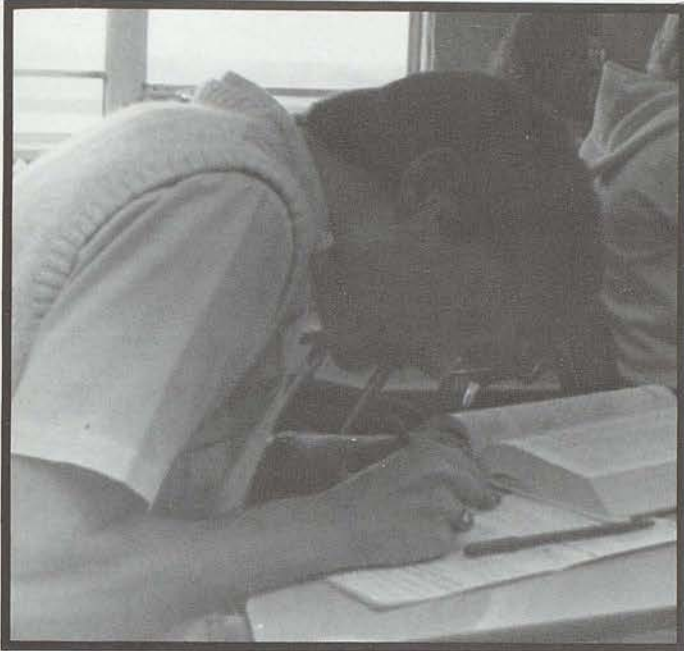


First-hand taste of government gained

Each year Mr. Reynold's American government class participates in County Government Day.

The students choose a position they would like to hold and attend workshops with the actual officials who hold those jobs.

The workshops are held in the court house where the students are allowed to experience first hand what their particular job holder does.



Top left: During Mr. Reynold's American government class, Pam Guy looks on as she takes notes while Mary Etherton reads a magazine. Left: A group of sophomore girls enjoy a little "rest and relaxation" during a study hall in Mr. Rocky's sociology class. Above: Robert Sigrist's American history book lies idle, waiting for him to tackle another study guide. Center left: Mike Goss concentrates deeply while filling out his study guide and listening to Mr. Rocky talk about early American times.

Health class visited

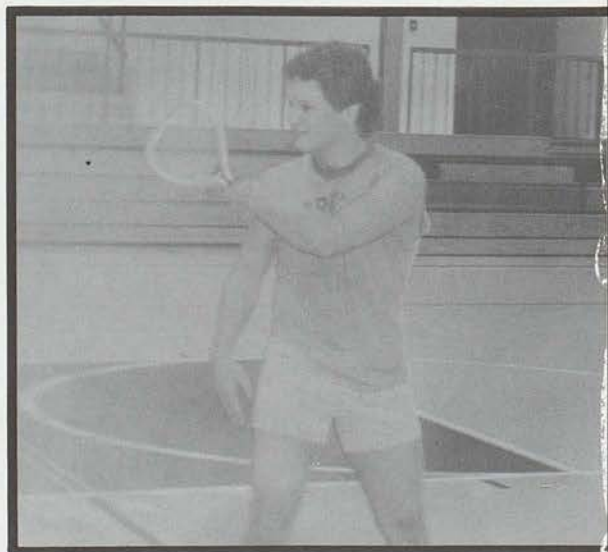
Physical education is a class taken by the future coaches and referees of tomorrow.

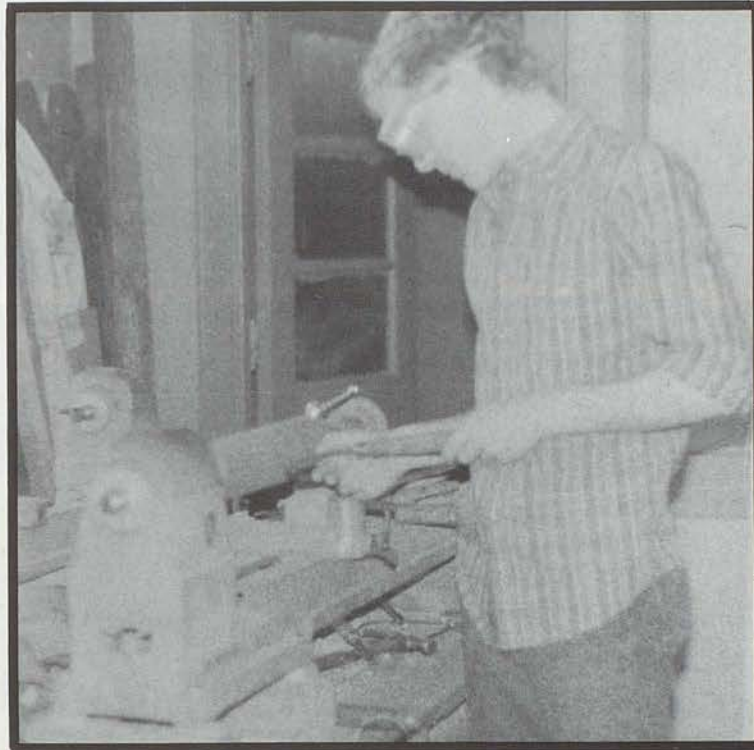
The students in freshman and advanced PE experienced the thrill of hockey, tennis, basketball, volleyball, soccer, and speedball during the year. Badminton and raquetball were played as round-robin tournaments.

Miss Davidson's health class was visited in October by a man who brought information on drug-and-alcohol abuse. It was a four-week unit, and the pupils took several tests over the pamphlets and films.

The class was also visited in December by a person certified in CPR. The unit took eight school hours and the students received training in CPR for emergencies.

Right: Darren Huss plays dodgeball, one of the many activities in freshman PE. Bottom right: Craig Grable improves his technique at raquetball in advanced PE. Below: Miss Davidson, Kim Koehler, and Traci Van Wey discuss the upcoming events in health.





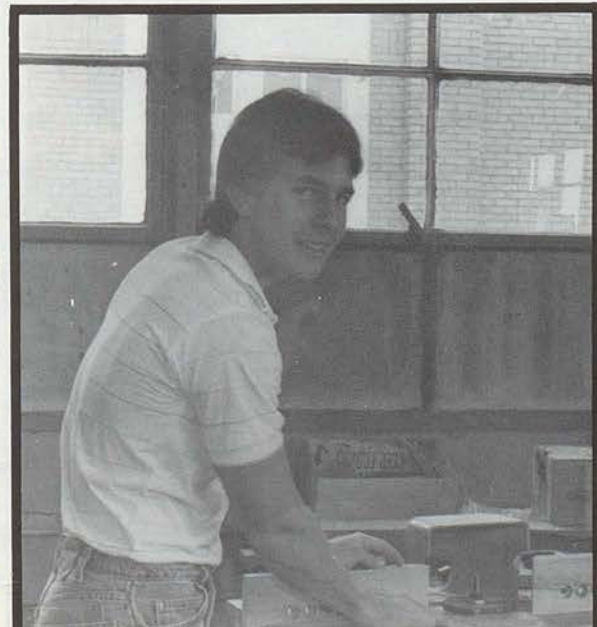
Projects abound

The Kansas State Fair, County Fair, and the Entomology and Horticulture contests held in Rossville, were some of the activities attended by the Vo Ag class in September.

In the month of October, the Vo Ag students went to the land judging contests held at Silver Lake and Marysville, and Troy High hosted the leadership schools.

When asked, Mr. Folsche replied that his Industrial Arts students helped "mainly with school projects during the year." They made storage racks for the equipment room, put in a new ceiling and doorway for the weight room, improved the trophy cases, made plaque racks in the main hall, and remodeled the office.

Top left: Vo Ag I is a time to learn about FFA, develop an SOEP, and earn a Greenhand Degree. Chad Furr, Rick Clark, Mark Rooney, Danny Keller learn this as freshmen. Left: Industrial Arts class is a chance to make something that you can be proud of. Steve Smith shows this by turning a table leg. Bottom left: John Klaus uses new machine to make a hope chest for Pam Guy's 18th birthday.



Paula Smith and Janet Tharman help the judges time at the Leadership School contests hosted by Troy.

It's a class act

Theater arts, an acting class, was added to the curriculum. Only one boy and seven girls took the class, but as the year progressed, it became popular with other students.

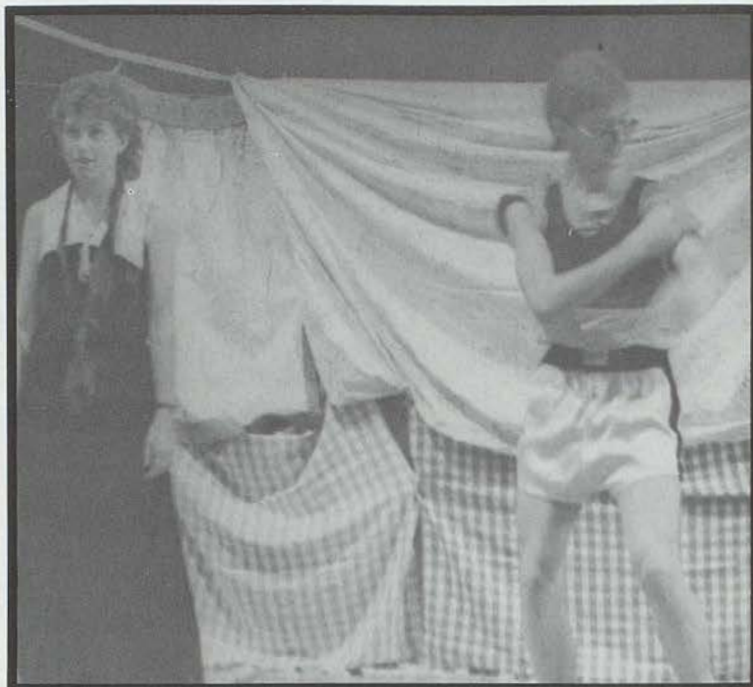
The students learned dialects from other countries and how to act young or old. To improve acting skills, they attended a workshop at Highland Community College to see mime Phil Joseph.

During the Christmas season, the class made up a play. The story was based on sharing and helping other people. The characters were Denise Miller, Santa Claus; Angela Rohrer, Mrs. Claus; Michele Rooney, doll; Tom Martinez, soldier; Pam Guy, reindeer; Cindy Buch, Jill-in-the-box; and Mary Etherton and Paula Smith, rhyming elves. Mrs. Martha Rockey, instructor, was the narrator.

In the spring, they performed "Cinderella, Cinderella." Tom Martinez was the only male in the class; he obviously got the part of the Prince.

The class also assisted Ms. Roebkes by entertaining grade schoolers during story hour.

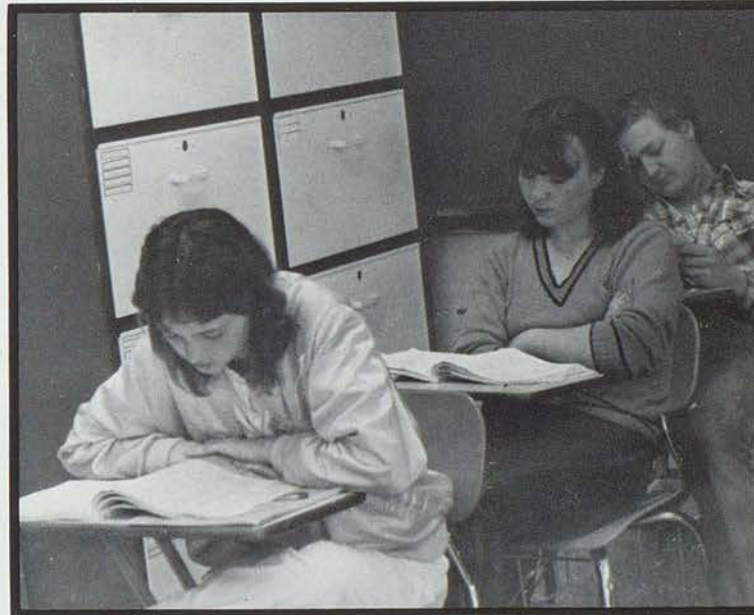
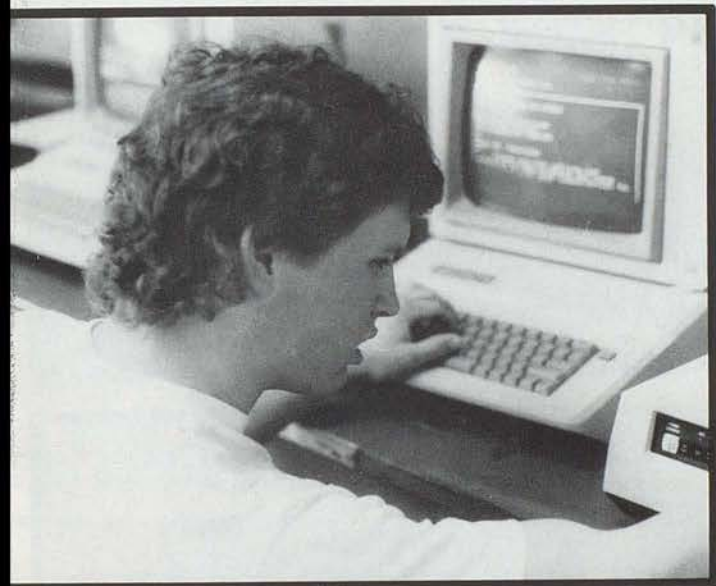
Below: Michele Rooney and Tom Martinez portray their characters in the skit performed by the theater arts class about two ghosts, Jackson and Heights, who were scared away by the relatives. Bottom: Amy Weber types, while Bev Scholz receives help from Mr. Whiteside.



Below: Denise Miller and Mary Etherton perform the Christmas skit for the grade school.



Below: Cindy Buch, Caroline Dorothy Maxwell, and Pam Guy, Mrs. Burton-Jones-Smythe-Maxwell, look at Pam's "fancy work."



Above left: Craig Grable tries to figure out the computer.
Above: Thelma Wykert, Christy Cluck, and Danny Owens study their vocabulary words in Mrs. Israel's class.
Left: Phil Stegall and Shelly Loyd work on timed writings which were an important part of Typing I.



Pop goes . . . the ensemble?

Yes! Pop goes the ensemble or rather, the ensemble goes pop. This year the select ensemble was able to try something new. In addition to performing new and more popular songs, the group was paired off, in a boy-girl fashion, for song-and-dance routines.

The first time they performed the song-and-dance routines was during the dinner show, October 12, and the next performance was during the BB-Q feed, May 22. Both the dinner show and feed were new events, and were successful.

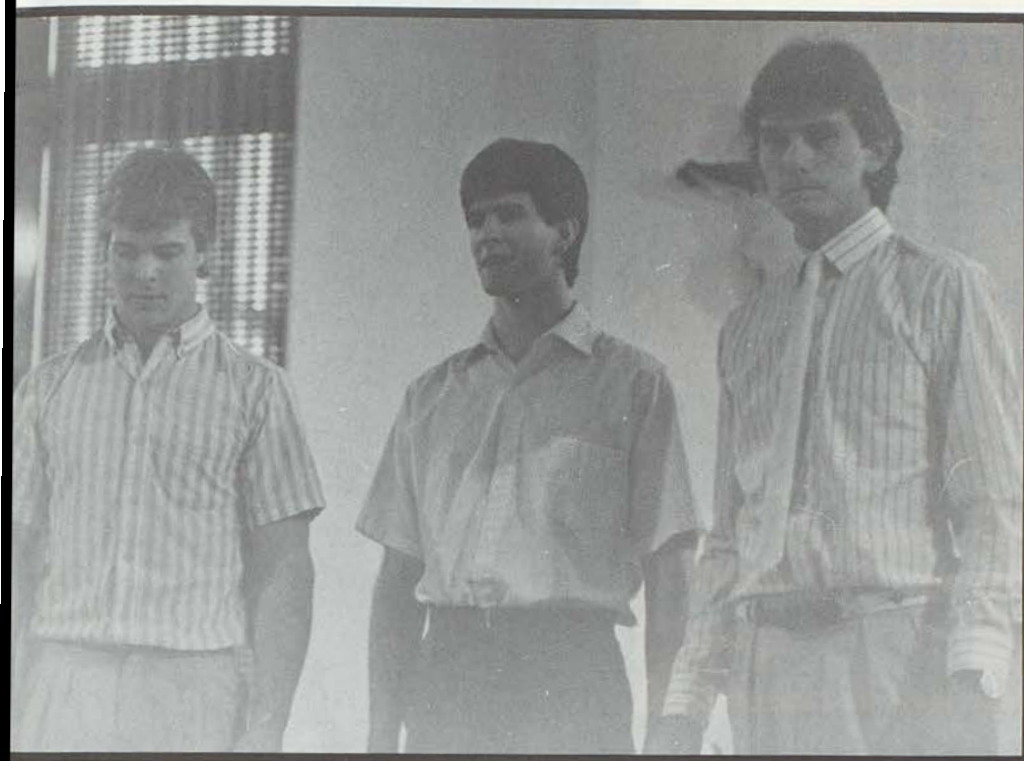
Just like football, basketball, or even speech, the music department participates in competition that hopefully will take them to State. Two students had the chance to compete at state level.



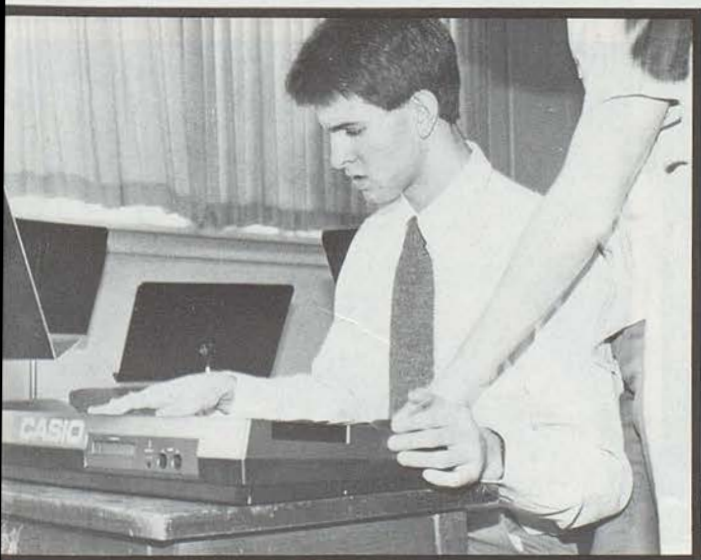
Top: Mr. Miller and Mrs. Elder help Karen Thomas receive a prize from her secret sister by playing "London Bridge," during chorus. Right: The Ensemble, Row 1: A. Rohrer, J.G. Koehler, S. Theis, J. Simpson, P. Smith, R. Sigrist, K. Roper, C. Bond, C. Buch, C. Swavey. Row 2: P. Oyerly, G. Huff, J. Tharman, M. Jasper, J. Koehler, K. Needham, J. Scholz, M. Goss, D. Miller, S. Reder, K. Griffin, A. Oyerly. At the feed, they sang, "Hey! Look At Us Now."



Above: Front row: K. Moore, C. Campbell, C. Benitz, Stephanie Smith, P. Oyerly, K. Koehler, T. Van Wey, T. Benitz, J. Tharman. Row 2: J.G. Koehler, C. Swavey, C. Bond, Julie Koehler, G. Huff, J. Simpson, R. Sigrist, C. Anderson, M. Goss, K. Needham, J. Gardner, A. Oyerly, T. Greaser, T. Wood. Standing: J. McNemee, Steve Smith, R. Johnson. Not shown: Director Mike Gerhardt.



Left: Three members of the Men's Quartet, J. Koehler, R. Sigrist, and M. Goss, anxiously wait for their fourth member, K. Needham, and performance time. Center: J. Koehler works diligently on his vocal solo shortly before performance. Bottom: During chorus, R. Sigrist experiments with a synthesizer and its different sounds and rhythms. Below: Chorus members: Front row: J. Smith, K. Wiedmer, E. Johnson, C. Buch, D. Miller, P. Smith. Row 2: K. Thomas, Stephanie Smith, S. Karn, P. Oyerly, G. Huff, K. Roper, S. Theis. Row 3: Julie Koehler, A. Weber, K. Moore, P. Clary, M. Jasper, D. Clary, C. Masters. Row 4: J. Tharman, C. Smith, J. McNemee, J. Simpson, C. Bond, T. Karn, David Wardlow. Row 5: J. Gardner, A. Sutherland, B. Masters, Darren Huss, H. Hinds, T. Greaser, Steve Smith, R. Sigrist. Row 6: Darryl Huss, C. Swavey, M. Waggoner, C. Campbell, S. Reder, K. Needham, J.G. Koehler, P. Franken. Row 7: C. Benitz, Debbie Wardlow, T. Benitz, Sheena Smith, T. Wykert, T. Van Wey, J. Herpich, J. Scholz, M. Goss. Row 8: K. Griffin, K. Koehler, A. Rohrer, M. Etherton, A. Whetstine, C. Anderson, N. Baxter, A. Oyerly, M. Rooney, T. Scholz. Not shown: Director Scott Miller and Accompanist Debbie Elder.



The band and chorus both received II ratings during State held at Shawnee Mission East High School in Kansas City.

Pam Oyerly and Janet Tharman were the two soloists who qualified for State. Pam sang "A Swan" by Grieg and "Request" by Franz. Janet performed a flute solo entitled "Sonata F. Major" by Telemann. Pam received a II rating and Janet received a III.

New course teaches skills

Chemistry is a laboratory science taken by either juniors or seniors. Eleven students attended the chemathon at Missouri Western College, March 25.

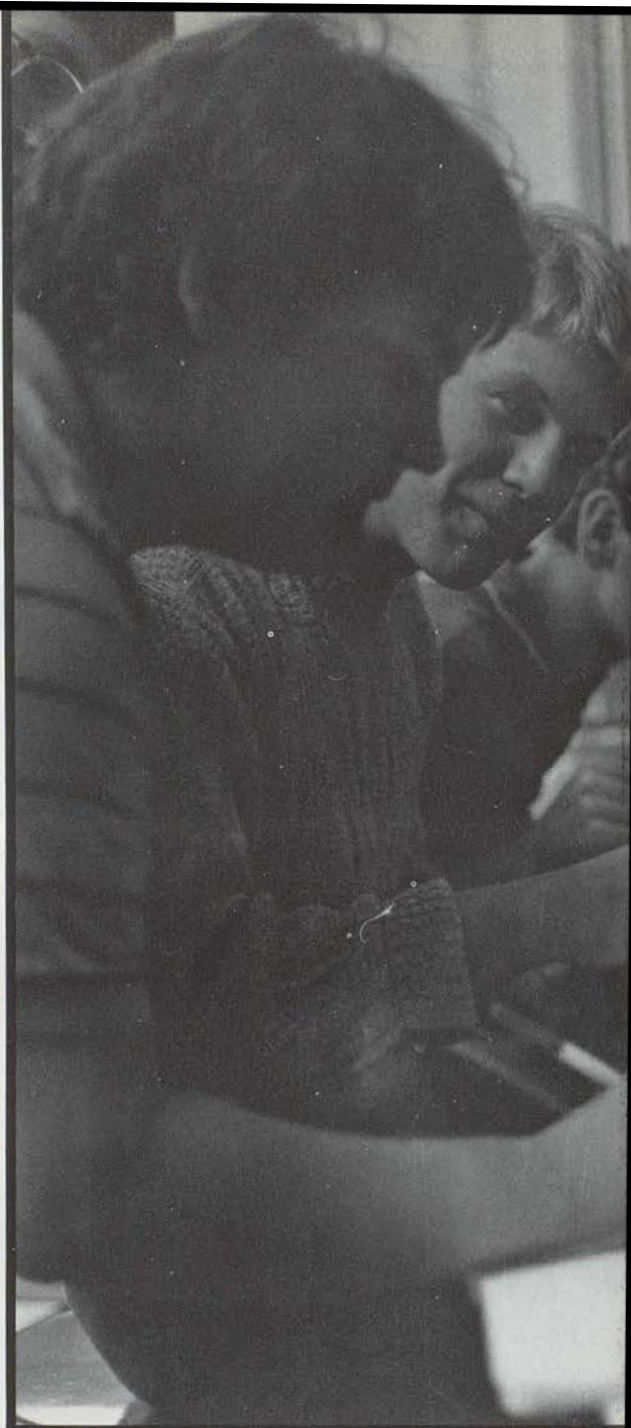
Biology is also a lab science that is concerned with the study of life. The main ideas that were covered by this course were the concepts of scientific methods and ecology.

Botany/Zoology is a third laboratory science. This course included a thorough study of the major phylo of the animal kingdom, along with the dissection and identification of the body structure of many animals.

Art, a new course, was offered to teach basic art skills, increase awareness of good design, and provide opportunities for students to practice both.

May 7, the High-Q team participated and placed high at the Doniphan County Knowledge Bowl held at Midway.

Right: Jason McNemee, Chris Bond, and Terry Karn look on to make sure the experiment does not fail.



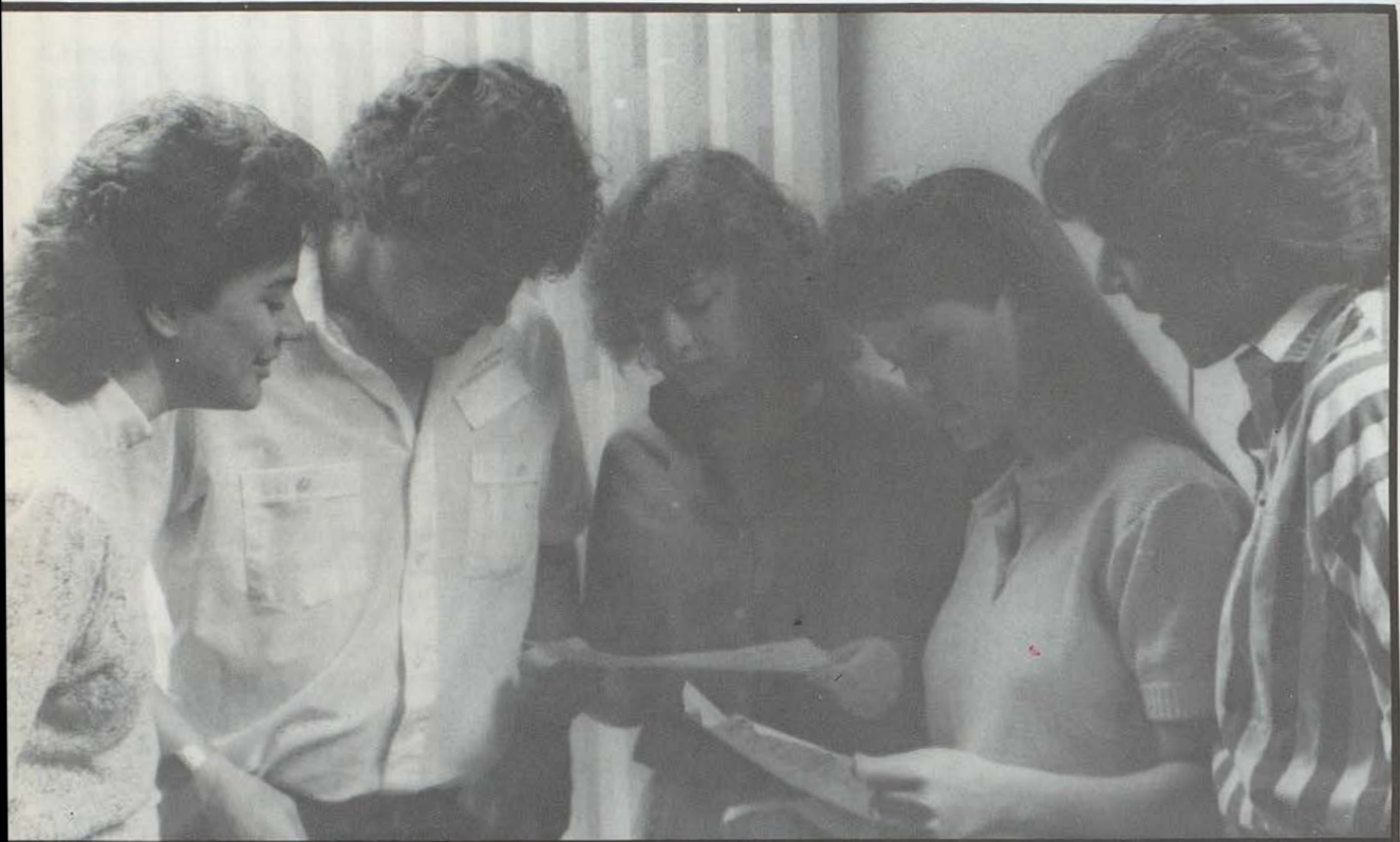


Top: Eight gifted students of the Troy Knowledge Bowl Team await their brainstorming meets. Left to right: J.G. Koehler, Robert Sigrist, Pat Franken, Michele Rooney, Pam Oyerly, Kevin Needham, Scott Reder, Theresa Wood, and Mr. Reynolds, sponsor. Left: The High-Q team at Washburn looks forward to the next question. Left to right: Robert Sigrist, Scott Reder, Michele Rooney, Theresa Wood, and Pam Oyerly. Left: Pat Bembrick and Christy Cluck learn some basic art skills from Mrs. Nancy Clisbee.

Opposite center: Shelbe Theis and Sheena Smith proudly show their starfish before dissection. Opposite bottom left: Mike Goss, Pat Franken, Cindy Buch, and Craig Grable concentrate on chemistry problems. Opposite bottom right: Tim Keller very carefully dissects a starfish.



Publication students busy meeting deadlines



Top: Julie Koehler, Tim Hegarty, Pam Guy, Shelbe Theis and Cheryl Masters look at their maps to find their way around at Communication's Day.

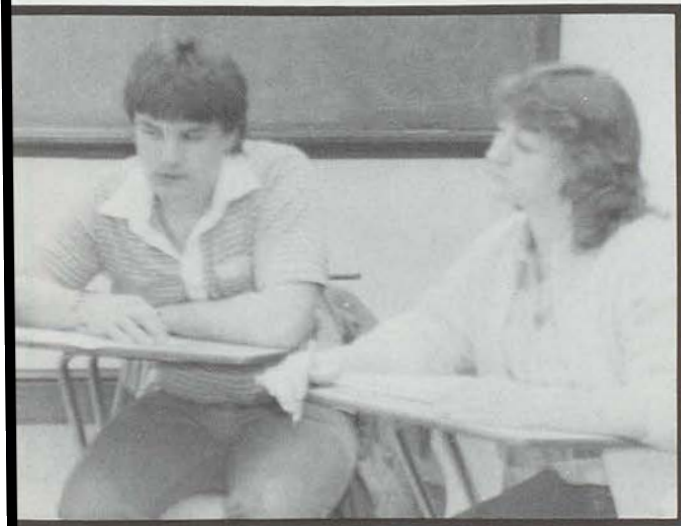
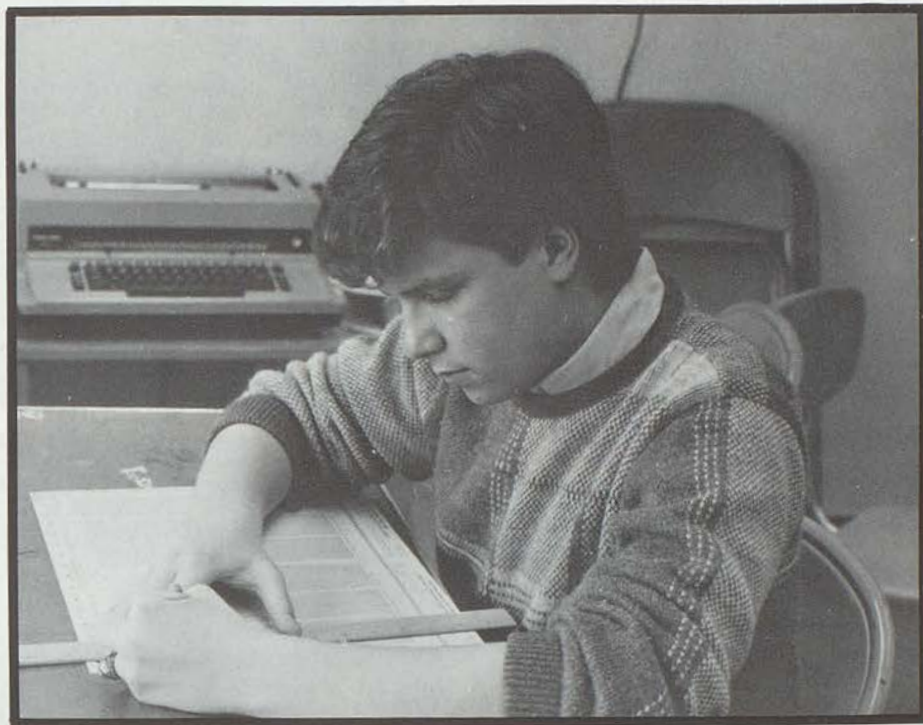
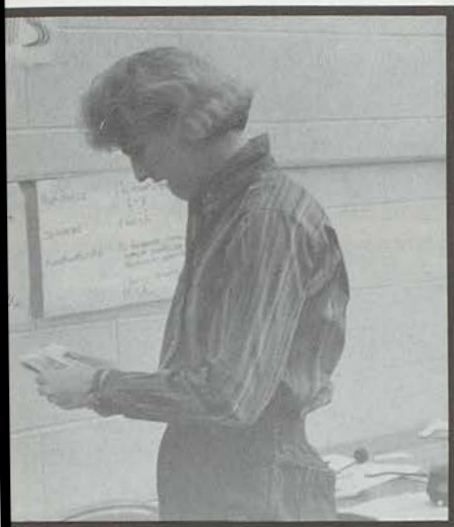
Above: Front row: J. Scholz, M. Goss, P. Oyerly, S. Theis, C. Masters, M. Rooney, K. Roper. Row 2: T. Martinez, T. Wood, M. Jasper, C. Buch, D. Miller, P. Smith, P. Guy, J. Goss, M. Rockey. Row 3: Jackie Herpich, Jenny Herpich, P. Clary, R. Sigrist, T. Hegarty, J. Koehler. The staff purchased T-shirts featuring Halley's comet to tie in with the Trojan theme, "Once in a Lifetime." The return of the comet was big news.





Left: Theresa Wood receives a photographic assignment while Michele Rooney and Jennifer Scholz work on layouts.

Below: Michael Jasper works diligently on his layout, the People section, to meet the deadline.



Left: Jennifer Scholz and Pam Guy were chosen as members of Quill and Scroll, 1985.

Above: Tim Hegarty and Pam Guy discuss story ideas for the seventh issue of the paper at an editors' meeting.

Above center: Julie Goss looks through pictures to find a good action shot for the paper.

The publications' staff was kept busy by writing stories and laying out the nine issues of the Trojan Trumpet. Pictures were cropped and copy was written to meet the deadlines of the year-book.

The students attended Communication's Day at Missouri Western State College. Seminars ranged in topics from photography to theme development and copy writing. The guest speaker was Edward Fouhy, executive producer of the "American Almanac." The day was designed to help students improve their publications.

Quill & Scroll is an honorary organization for journalism students. To be chosen as a member, students had to be a junior or senior and in the upper third of the class in general scholastic standing. They also must have done superior work in some phase of journalism, such as writing, editing business, or production. Two staffers were members.

Academic awards assembly shifts to morning

Each year a special assembly is held when academic awards are presented. In 1986 that assembly was May 14, during the morning instead of in the evening as usual.

Two societies received new members through special ceremonies. Those members inducted into National Honor Society were Theresa Wood, Pam Oyerly, Pat Franken, Denise Miller, Michele Rooney, Julie Goss, Sheena Smith, J.G. Koehler, Kim Roper, Mike Goss, Cindy Buch, and Robert Sigrist. Newly elected members of Quill and Scroll, the journalism honorary, were Michele Rooney, Tim Hegarty, Cindy Buch, Robert Sigrist, Mike Goss, Michael Jasper, Julie Goss, and Jenny Herpich.

Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey presented speech letters, and gave special recognition to Michele Rooney, who accumulated the most points for the year in speech, and Paula Smith, the senior graduating with the most points.

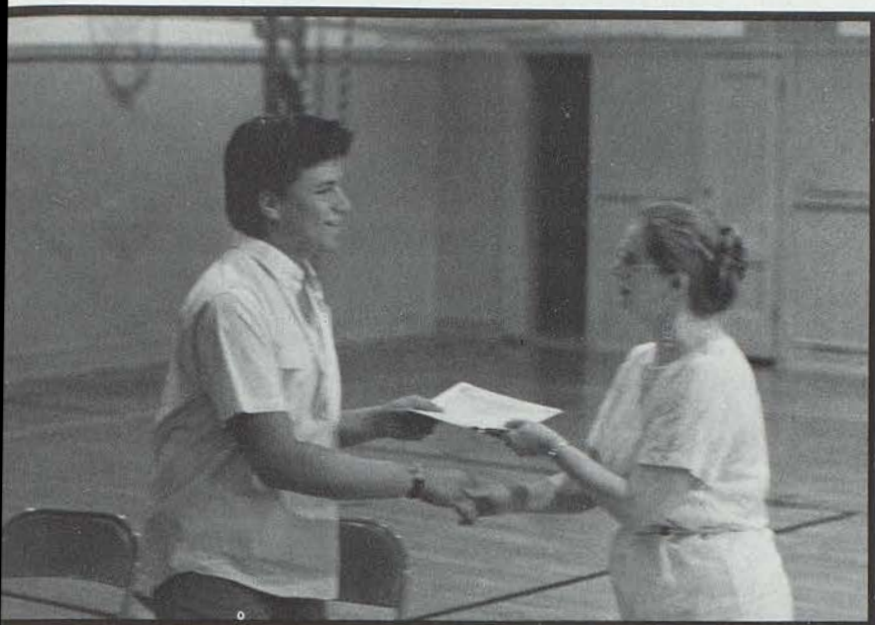
Miss Debbie Fitch presented cheerleading and pep club awards, and the Kansas State University Math/Science Award, which went to senior Pam Guy.

Seniors receiving scholarships included Pam Guy and Jennifer Scholz, from Northwest Missouri State, and Jennifer Scholz, from the local teachers' association.

Principal Rick Gerner presented the KSHSAA Citizenship Award, which each year is given to an outstanding senior boy and girl who exemplify the standards of good citizenship. This year those awards went to Jennifer Scholz and Bobby Franken.

Commander Melvin Owen of the local Legion Post presented their certificates and medallions to seniors Karen Thomas and Bobby Franken, while Jennifer Scholz and Tim Hegarty received honorable mention.





Left: Michael Jasper accepts the Emporia Scholarship award in English Literature XI from Mrs. Rockey.

Center far left: Mike Goss, Julie Goss, Michele Rooney, and Cindy Buch accept memberships into Quill&Scroll.

Bottom far left: Jennifer Scholz receives honorable mention in the American Legion Award.

Bottom center: President Denise Miller hands FFA awards to Janet Tharman, Robert Johnson, and Brian Franken.

Center: Theresa Wood receives a Masonic Lodge Scholarship for writing an outstanding essay on education.

Bottom left: Bobby Franken receives the top American Legion Award voted on by class members.

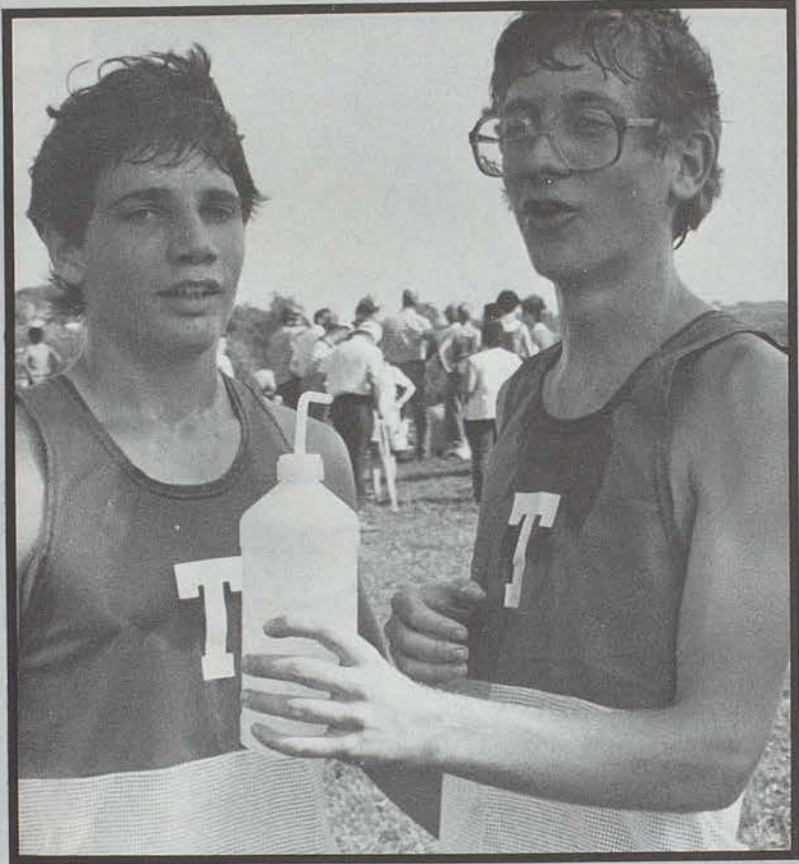


KANSAS STATE SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST FROM
EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>CLASS PLACE</u>	<u>STATE PLACE</u>
Cindy Campbell	English IX	H	H
Becky Clary	Spelling X	1st	H
Pat Franken	Spelling XI	H	H
Julie Goss	Literature XI	2nd	H
	American History	H	H
Mike Goss	American History	H	H
Jennifer Herpich	Literature XII	H	H
Michael Jasper	Literature XI	H	H
	Psychology	1st	H
Robert Johnson	Biology	H	H
J. G. Koehler	Literature XI	H	H
	American History	H	H
	Spelling XI	1st	H
Kevin Needham	Biology	H	H
Pam Oyerly	Literature XI	H	H
Mark Rooney	General Science	H	H
Michele Rooney	Literature XI	3rd	H
	American History	H	H
Robert Sigrist	American History	H	H
	Spelling XI	H	H
Theresa Wood	Literature XI	H	H

* H = honorable mention

Opposite page: Mike Goss swooshes the net for two points during the first round of sub-state action. Right: Bryan Adkins sets the pace as he breaks out for a touchdown while Wathena defenders trail. Below: Julie Goss shows her serving skills. She was named all-league for the second year in a row. Bottom right: Robert Johnson and Scott Reder cool down after a long run.



Athletics



Shrieks of excitement, bursts of energy, determination, pride, and the big "SUCCESS" were all a part of the Trojan's athletic events.

The only place that success comes before sweat is in the dictionary, and "sweat" is just what perspired during the football, volleyball, cross country, basketball, and track seasons.

Bumps, sets, and spikes were all keys that unlocked the volleyball team's spirit and determination, which brought them a 4-3 league record.

Another early sport was cross country, and sweat and hard work charged the seven harriers into running right to State, and ended their season as eighth in the State-run.

Grunting, tackling, rushing, and breakdowns were seen and heard during the football games of Troy High. Even though they had a slow start, determination and, of course, hardwork, (bone-crushing, head-knocking pride) brought a grand finale for them, leaving a 3-6 record and district runner-up.

Success is failure turned inside out, and hustle, boarding strength, and alley oops, (maybe not quite alley oops) were observed by spectators, as the basketball teams battled through their season, the girls improving over 100%, and the boys bettering their record, too. The boys' tournament team won Sub-State held at JCN, approached the State games at Topeka, and brought home a fourth place.

The tracksters worked for success, too, whether hurdling, sprinting, pacing, or shotputting. Ending the sport's year, as in any sport's year, brought about the anxiety of the coming year. For the seniors, though, the sport's scene had ended, unless one was furthering his athletic career. Sports aren't everything, though, and as Athletic Director Rick Gerner stated, "It has always been my philosophy as coach and as a person, that you attempt the biggest game, everyday life, as a class act!"

Halley's Comet, according to latest scientific research, was reliably recorded for the first time on two Babylonian clay tablets dating back to 164 B.C.

CC goes to State

Take me out to the ball game?

Not only was it "take me out to the ball game," but it was also "take me out to the golf course."

Cross country and junior varsity football were two active fall sports at Troy High.

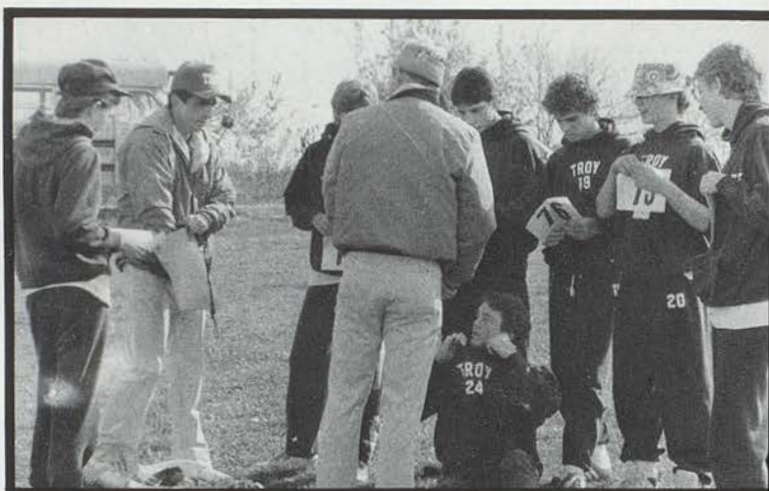
Cross Country had what is known as a "banner year." The team was not even supposed to do better than sixth at regionals but the seven boys turned that idea into a "once-in-a-lifetime" chance to be the first 2A team Troy has sent to state competition and an 8th place there.

The oldest member of the team was junior Tom Martinez, a rookie to the field who ran fifth for the team.

The sophomores had the most harriers out, a total of four. Jeff Simpson was the only veteran and ran the two miles in third place. Running fourth was Robert Johnson; in sixth place was Todd Campbell, and crossing the line in seventh position was Scott Reder.

The team had two freshmen that led the field of seven. Jackie Gardner, first in the pack, set a new freshman record of 10:38. Rick Clark was right behind Gardner, clocking in at second.

The team was coached by two coaches: Mr. Tom Bond and Mr. Bill Foster, who both came out for morning and afternoon practices.



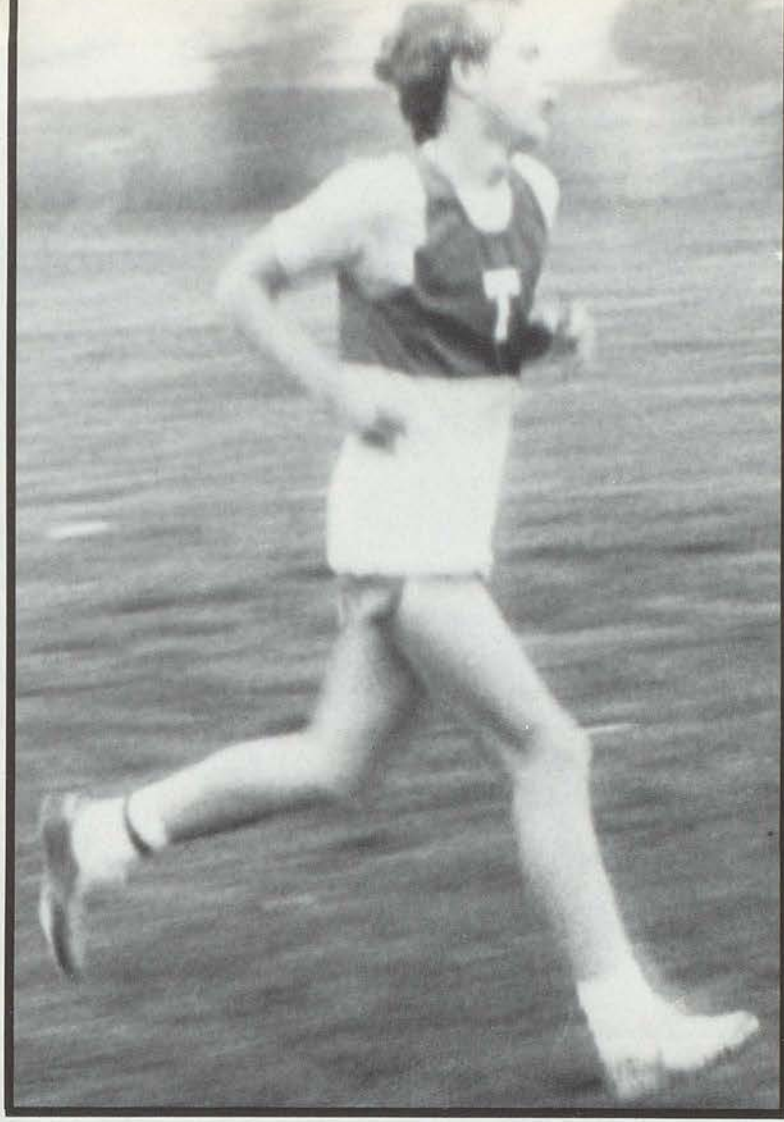
Personal Best

Tom Martinez	12:44
Jeff Simpson	11:45
Robert Johnson	11:50
Todd Campbell	13:19
Scott Reder	14:26
Rick Clark	11:36
Jackie Gardner	10:38*
Karen Thomas	16:10
Tammy Benitz	14:35
Amy Weber	16:23

*freshman record

Top: Tom Martinez thinks "on to State." Above right: The team prepares to run Regionals at Riley County. Right: These "lucky" items went with the team to most meets. Bottom: T. Martinez, T. Campbell, Coach Foster, S. Reder, J. Gardner, R. Johnson, Coach Bond, J. Simpson, R. Clark.





A cold and wet Scott Reder gives it his all at the last cross country meet.

Team Average Times

Tom Martinez	13:49
Jeff Simpson	12:17
Robert Johnson	12:51
Todd Campbell	14:32
Scott Reder	16:01
Jackie Gardner	11:30
Rick Clark	12:20
Karen Thomas	16:10
Tammy Benitz	15:28
Amy Weber	17:07
Team Avg.	14:04

Team Places

Maur Hill	8th
Holton	9th
Centralia	5th
Horton	10th
Sabetha	10th
League (Horton)	4th
Jackson Heights	5th
Regionals (Riley County)	4th
State (Wamego)	8th



Front row: Darren Huss, B. Masters, N. Baxter, J. Gardner, C. Anderson, T. Scholz, J. Simpson, C. Bond. Row 2: Coach Reynolds, T. Hanlan, S. Smith, C. Swavey, K. Needham, D. Clary, M. Jamvold, T. Karn, A. Oyerly, G. Huff.

The junior varsity football team also had a good season. By defeating Pleasant Ridge, Highland, and Horton, they ended the season at 3-3. The team was coached by Mr. Bruce Reynolds and Mr. Don Cash.

JV Scoreboard

Troy	0	JCN	21
Troy	24	Highland	16
Troy	8	Wathena	31
Troy	38	Pleasant Ridge	14
Troy	14	Horton	12
Troy	14	Midway	41

Season ends at 3-6

"We ended the season on a winning streak and I hope we can keep this going for next year."

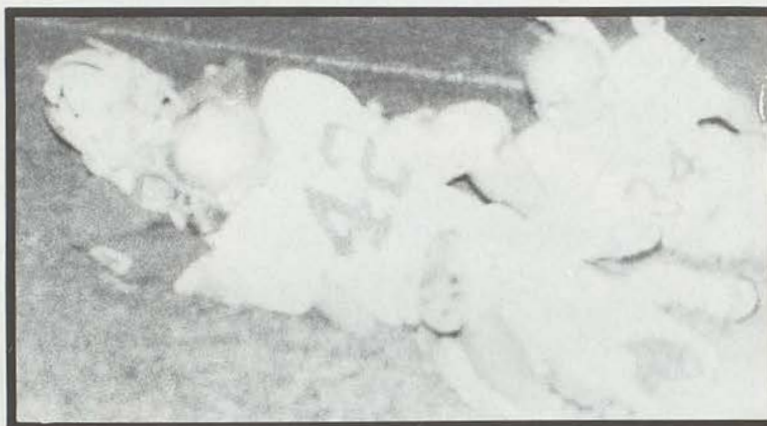
This opinion of Darryl Huss was also felt by many of the returning players, but for the seven departing seniors the 3-6 season is one that they will have to settle for as Runner-Up in district play with a district record of 3-1.

The season began September 13, at 7:30 P.M. at Jefferson County North where the team encountered a hard-fought battle to the end with the Chargers, but at game's end the Trojans had lost 6-13.

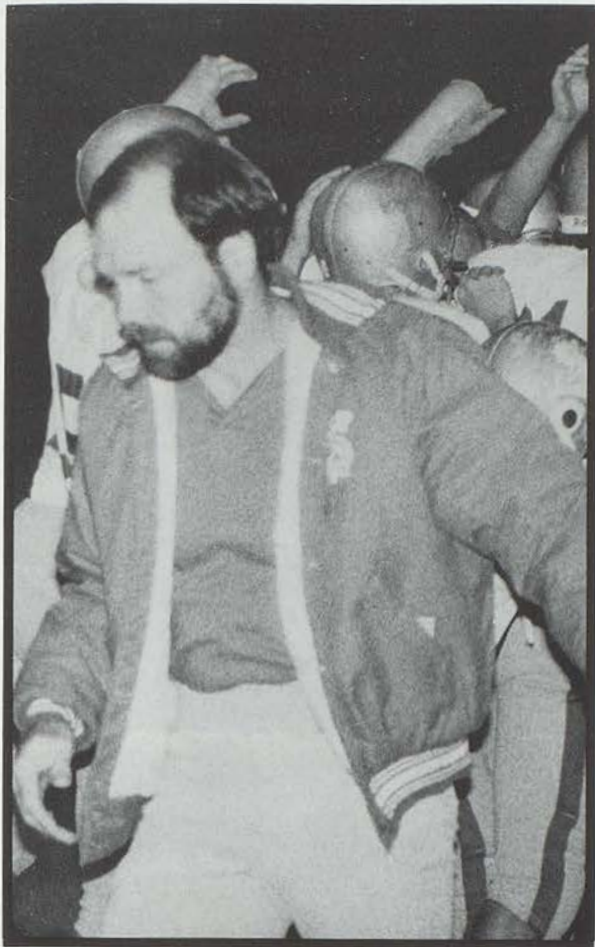
The weeks to follow were about as hard and as tough with the Trojans losing to Highland, McLouth, Pleasant Ridge, Horton, and Jackson Heights.

Then came the Trojan turn-around, a three-game winning streak. The offense totaled an average of 35 points by outscoring opponents Oskaloosa, Valley Falls, and Wathena by at least 17 points a game.

Below: M. Goss celebrates a Trojan touchdown. Center: C. Swavey stops a McLouth score.

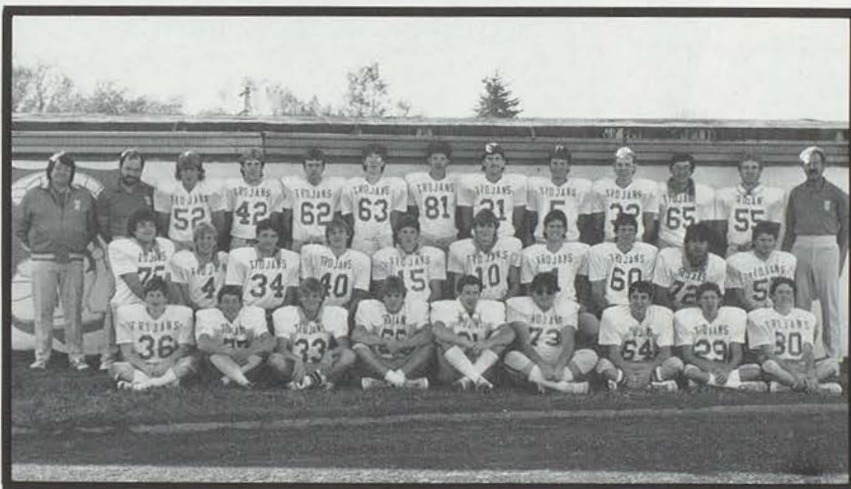


"Poetry and power" — with Bryan Adkins' finesse and Darryl Huss' straight-ahead running, they combined a total of 1382 yds.



Coach Cash breathes a sigh of relief after defeating big time rivals — the Wathena Wildcats.

Rookie T. Karn yells for the veteran Trojans.



Front row: C. Anderson, N. Baxter, Darren Huss, B. Masters, T. Hanlan, A. Oyerly, T. Scholz, J. Gardner, J. Simpson. Row 2: T. Hegarty, C. Bond, Darryl Huss, M. Wiedmer, T. Karn, B. Adkins, R. Sigrist, J. Klaus, R. Jordan, C. Grable. Row 3: Coach Reynolds, Coach Cash, Jim Koehler, C. Swavey, M. Jamvold, K. Needham, D. Clary, B. Klaus, M. Goss, S. Smith, G. Huff, J.G. Koehler, Coach Davis.

SCORES		
THS		Opponent
6	JCN	12
6	Highland (2 OT)	12
8	McLouth	28
0	Pleasant Ridge	19
0	Horton	19
0	Jackson Hts.	24
26	Oskaloosa	8
41	Wathena	8
37	Valley Falls	20

Right: Front Row: Angie Sutherland, Paula Smith, Julie Koehler, Sheena Smith. Row 2: Sherry Karn, Pam Guy, Julie Goss, Karen Thomas. Row 3: Cheryl Masters; Miss Fitch, Coach; Kelli Moore; Shelbe Theis; and Tammy Benitz.

Bottom: Front Row: P. Oyerly, E. Johnson, K. Wiedmer, Stephanie Smith, C. Campbell, M. Waggoner, K. Koehler, H. Hinds, T. Greaser. Row 2: P. Smith, C. Masters, S. Theis, A. Sutherland, T. Benitz, A. Whetstine, A. Weber, S. Karn. Row 3: P. Guy, K. Moore, Sheena Smith, Miss Fitch, J. Goss, K. Thomas, and J. Koehler.

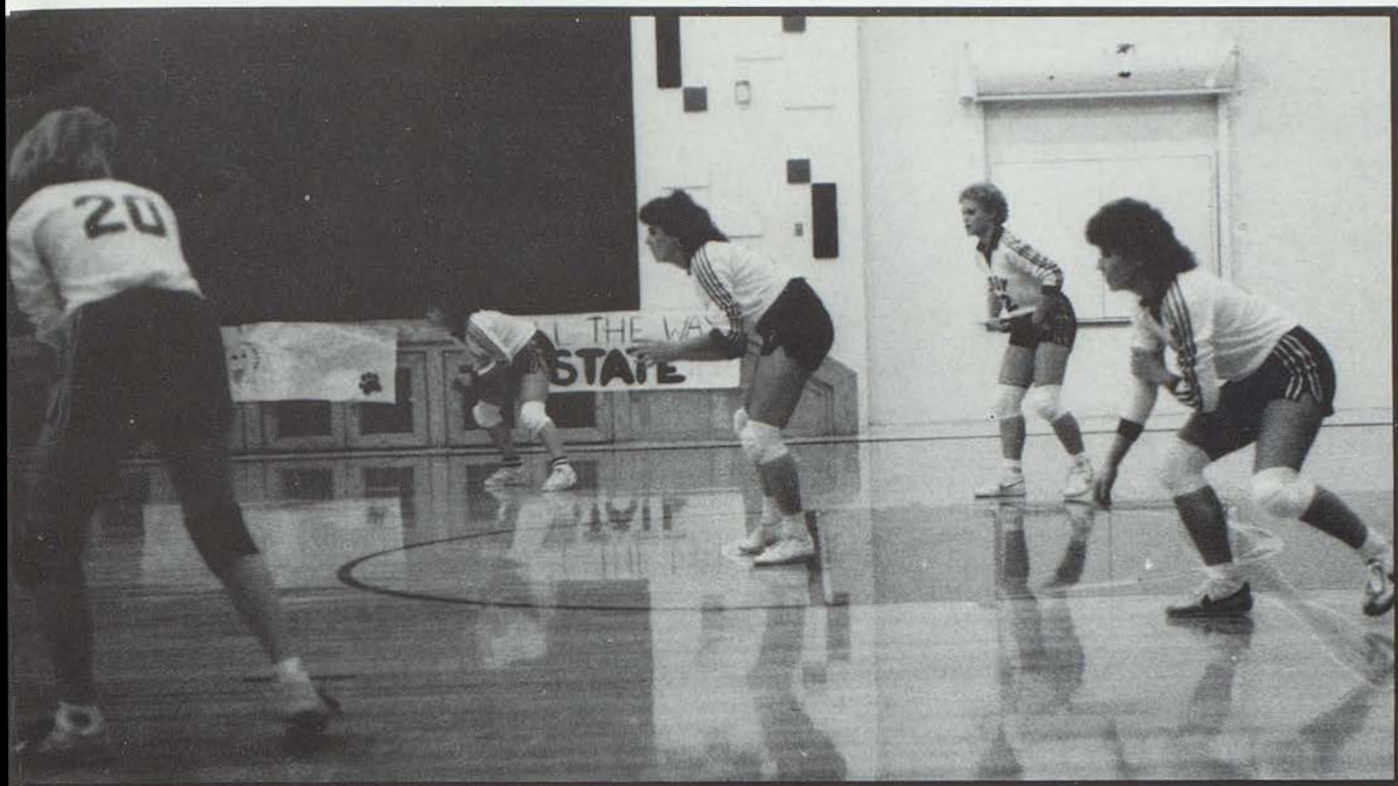
Center: The only three seniors on the team lead warm-ups at Substate.



OPPONENT

Highland	lost 2 of 2
Highland	lost 2 of 2
Valley Falls	won 2 of 3
JCN	lost 2 of 2
Oskaloosa	won 2 of 3
Pleasant Ridge	lost 2 of 3
Wathena	won 2 of 3
Midway	lost 2 of 2
St. George	won 2 of 2
Axtell	lost 2 of 3
McLouth	won 2 of 2
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Midway	lost 2 of 2
Wetmore	won 2 of 2
Linwood	won 2 of 2
JCN J.V.	won 2 of 2
Eudora	lost 2 of 3
JCN	lost 2 of 2
Eudora	lost 2 of 3
Valley Heights	lost 2 of 2





Spikers have success

Sweat, hustle, skill, and lots of determination are what kept the Lady Trojans together.

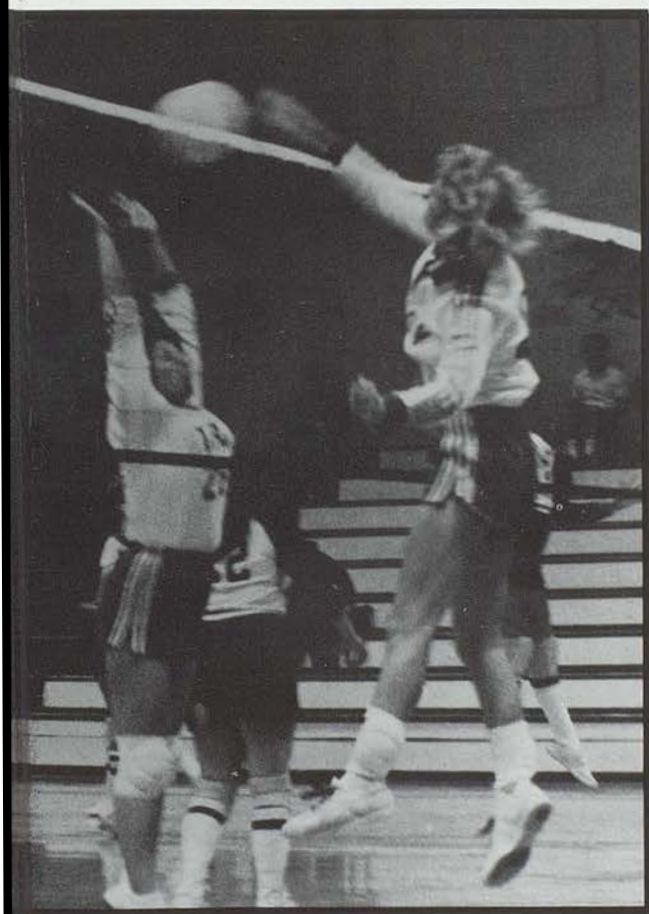
All of these things helped the girls achieve their 10-14 mark overall and their 4-3 league record.

The team was led by three seniors: Pam Guy, Karen Thomas, and Paula Smith.

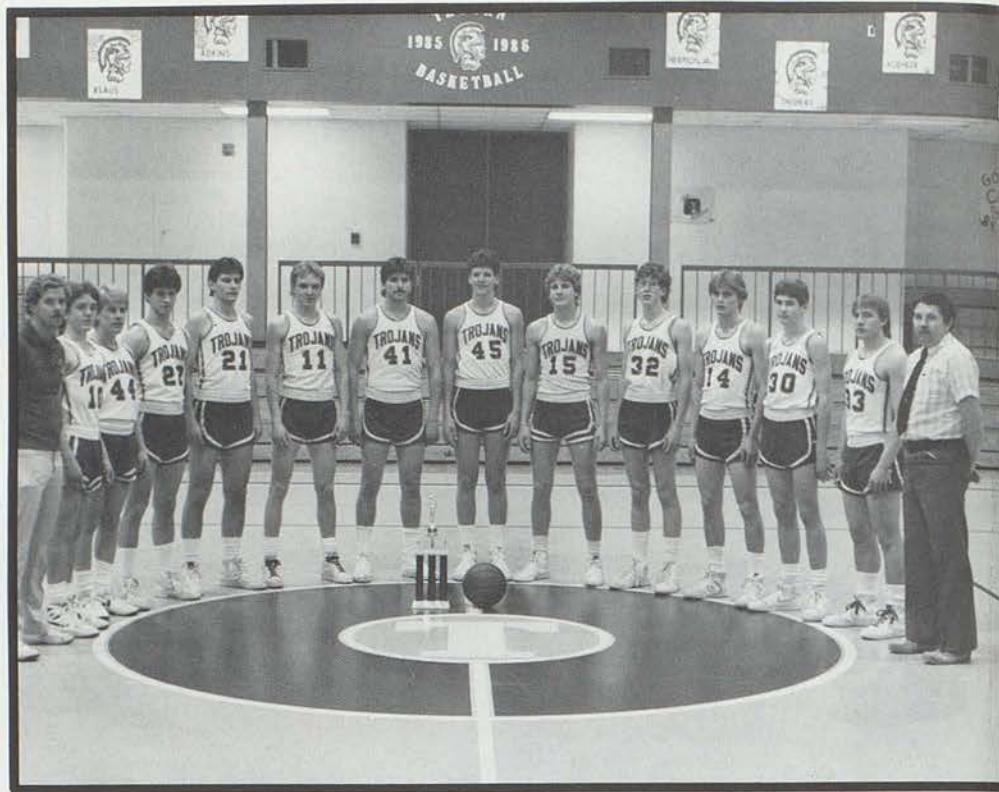
Special awards were voted on by the varsity team. Most valuable player was Julie Goss; most hustle, Sheena Smith; most improved, Sherry Karn; and Ms. Spirit was Pam Guy.

Julie Goss and Sheena Smith received All-League honors. Julie Goss was voted unanimous selection.

Ms. Fitch summed up the season by saying, "Our team worked with more togetherness and team work than we have ever had. These girls fought hard all year long and have had many rewarding experiences. My only regret is that you have to let the seniors go! But with the majority of our team returning next year, we are already excited!"



Top: Trojans await the serve at Substate. Above: Julie Goss spikes the ball, while Annette Whetstine attempts to block.



Right: The 1986 tournament team: Coach Kelley, Jeff Simpson, Chris Bond, Rob Sigris, Mike Goss, Steve Smith, Brian Klaus, Danny Clary, Chad Swavey, Kevin Needham, Bryan Adkins, Terry Karn, Mike Wiedmer, and Coach Rockey. Lower Right: Rob Sigris drives to the bucket for two.

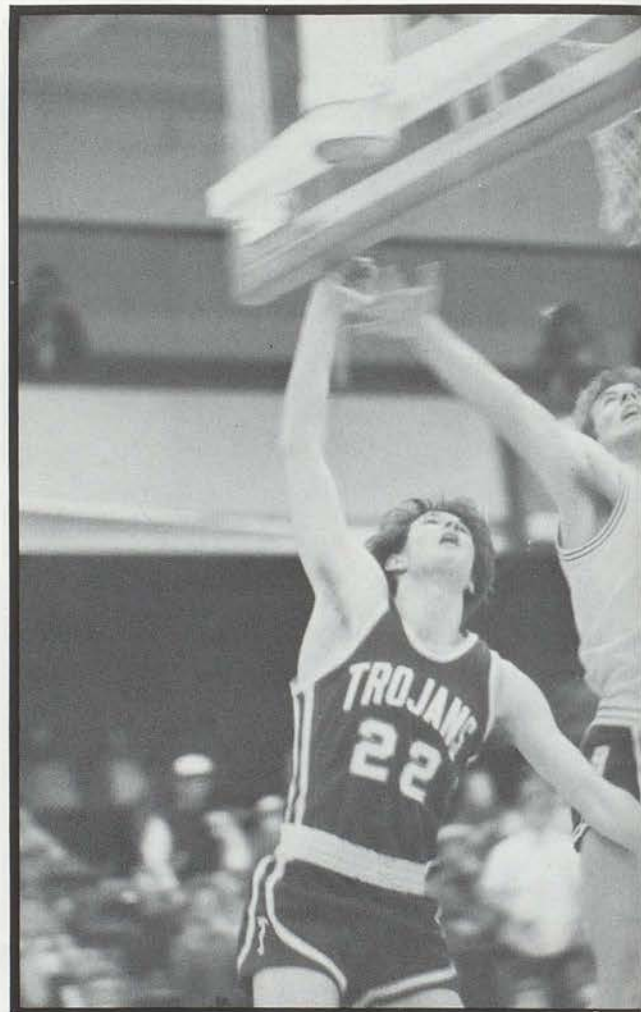
Trojans attain goals

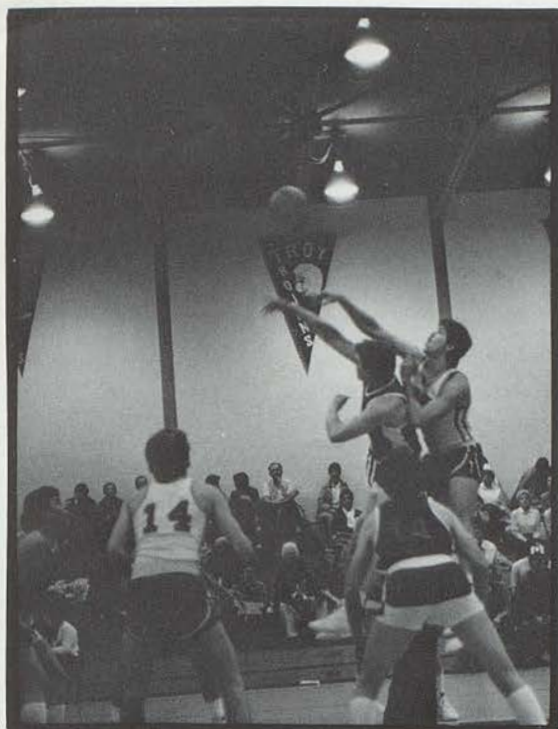
"We set our goals early in the year. We set them high, but maybe just not quite high enough," was what Coach Kelley stated when asked about the boys' season.

The Trojans achieved many goals but came up short on others. They placed second in the Highland Tournament and third in the DVL Tournament. They had hoped to win both tournaments, but losing wasn't something they made a habit of. They were DVL Co-Champs and Sub-State Champs, and placed fourth in the State Tournament. At the end of the season, the varsity was 19-6, and the junior varsity was 10-3.

Several Trojans received individual honors. Bryan Adkins led the Delaware Valley League in scoring and free-throw percentage. He was also among the leaders in assists. He was named the first team All-League, and was an All-State selection. Mike Goss was among the league leaders in free-throw percentage and assists, and was an honorable mention All-League selection. Rob Sigris was among the league leaders in assists and was also an honorable mention All-League pick.

More information on the State Tournament can be found on pages 22-23.

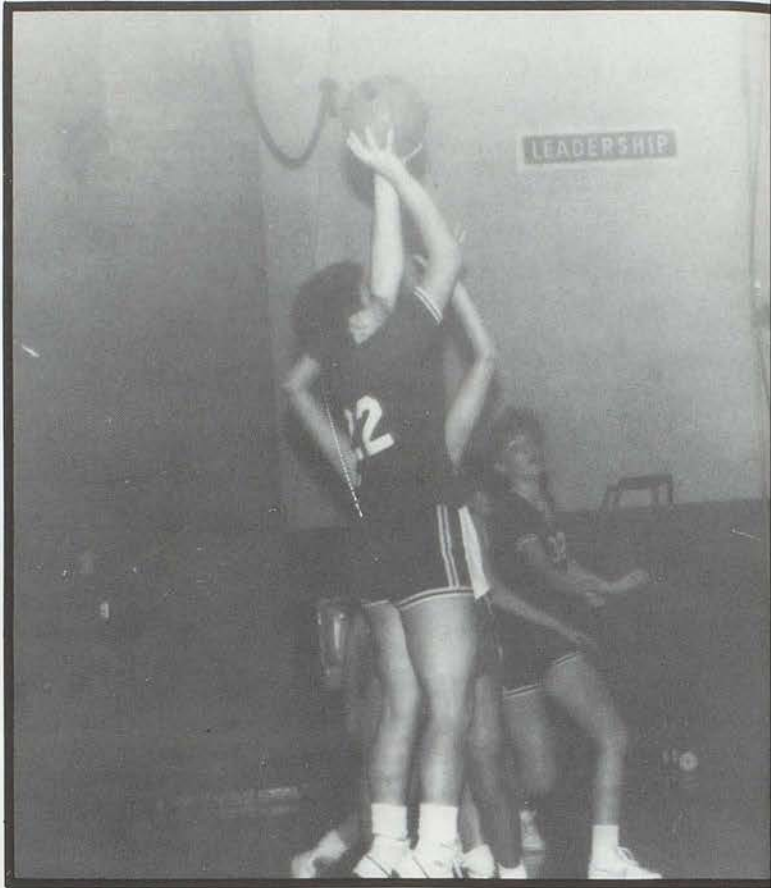




	<i>Troy</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
Horton	61	54
Jackson Heights	36	48
Wathena	58	48
Valley Falls	66	36
McLouth	79	67
Jackson Heights	51	42
Midway	54	46
Highland	71	64
Highland	48	60
Hiawatha	65	56
Lafayette JV	65	52
Wathena	71	50
Horton	60	58
Midway	67	58
Oskaloosa	87	48
JCN	65	56
Highland	41	56
Valley Falls	62	63
Pleasant Ridge	70	50
<i>Sub-State</i>		
McLouth	91	46
JCN	64	53
Linwood	72	53
<i>State Tournament</i>		
Berean Academy	45	36
Garden Plain	41	68
Centralia	69	78

Top left: Brian Klaus tips the ball to Bryan Adkins. Top right: The junior varsity, Front row: Curtis Anderson, Shawn Smith, Darren Huss, Jackie Gardner. Row 2: Gary Huff, Darryl Huss, Tim Hanlan, Kurt Winder, and Coach Rocky. Middle left: Mike Goss Scores in traffic. Left: Bryan Adkins listens to Coach Kelley's advice at state tournament.

Troy		
38	Oskaloosa	32
21	JCN	49
30	Wathena	34
38	Pleasant Ridge	26
40	Valley Falls	41
41	McLouth	37
30	Jackson Heights	41
36	Midway	27
44	Highland	60
53	KSD	27
33	Highland	44
45	Elwood	8
37	Wathena	24
16	Horton	37
24	Midway	30
33	Oskaloosa	40
23	JCN	43
33	Highland	48
29	Valley Falls	44
42	Pleasant Ridge	39
41	Oskaloosa	48



Right: Sherry Karn pulls down a rebound, and puts the ball back up on Oskaloosa's court. Below: Sherry Karn jumps for the Trojans to begin the game against the Highland Blue-streaks.





Lady cagers improve

"Overall the season was very good," commented Coach Frank Davis. "I felt that everyone grew and matured throughout the season."

The Lady Trojans had three seniors to lead them. They were Karen Thomas, Jackie Herpich, and Jenny Herpich. The girls worked very hard all season long. On Parents' Night the three seniors were recognized and received roses. "Our season was a definite improvement from last year," commented Jenny Herpich.

The Lady Trojans ended their season with an 8-13 record. Sherry Karn received All-League Honorable Mention.



Upper left: Varsity Team: Front row: Pam Oyerly, mgr., Sheena Smith, Julie Koehler, Karen Thomas, Elaine Johnson, mgr. Row 2: Coach Davidson, Jackie Herpich, Cindy Campbell, Sherry Karn, Kelli Moore, Coach Davis. Left: Junior Varsity: Front row: Kim Koehler, Michelle Waggoner, Shelbe Theis, Tanya Greaser. Row 2: Pam Oyerly, mgr., Jenny Herpich, Stephanie Smith, Kim Wiedmer, Coach Davidson, Elaine Johnson, mgr.



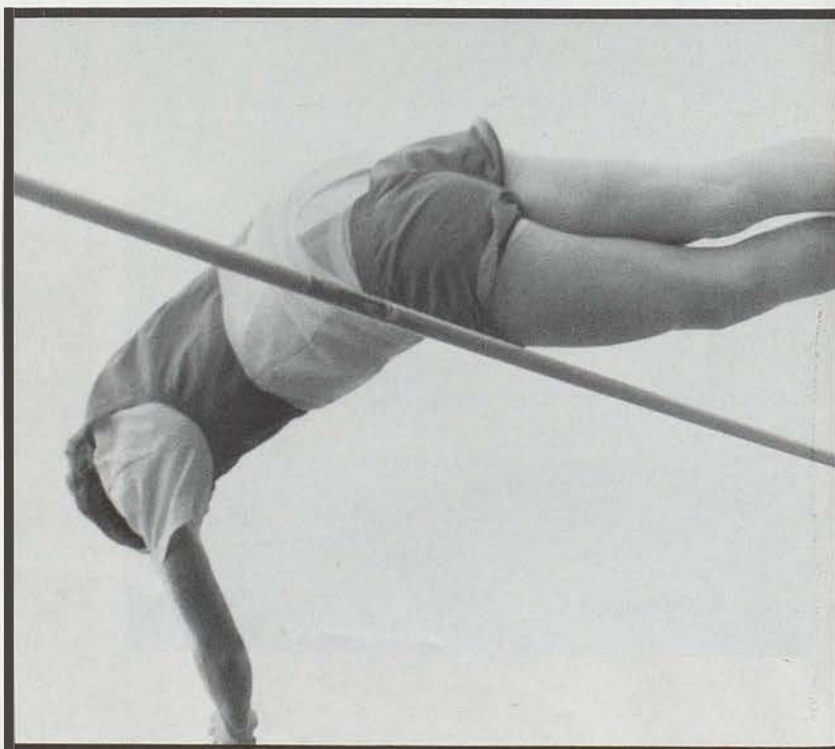
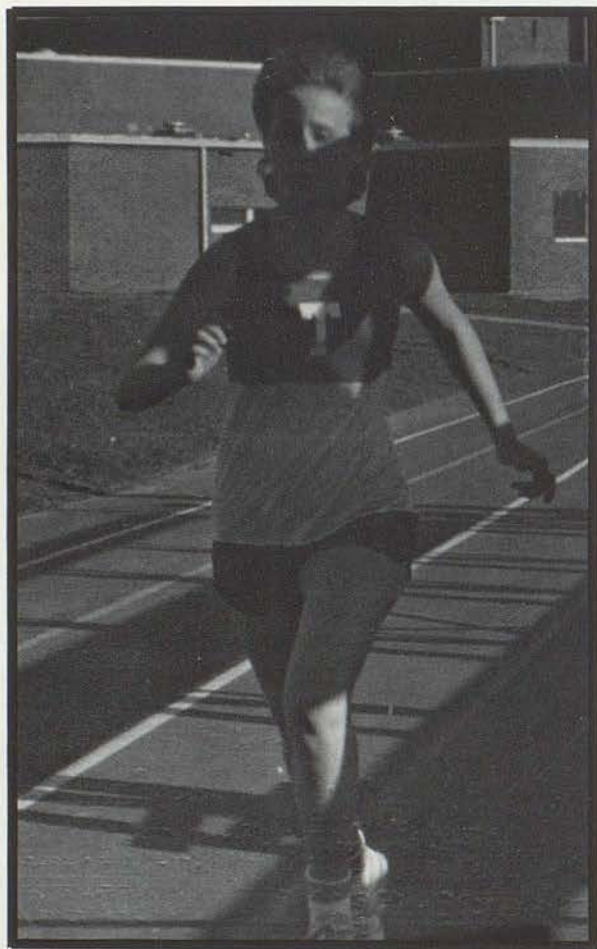
Above: Jackie Herpich plays tough defense against the Jackson Heights Cobras. Left: Karen Thomas gets ready to pass the ball during warm-up.

School records fall

Troy's tracksters had a successful season this year. The boys' team placed well in several meets, as they finished second in the Elwood Relays, the Wathena Invitational, the Doniphan County Meet, and The DVL Meet. The girls also did well, but were building with young talent. The girls placed fourth in the County Meet and fifth in the Elwood Relays.

The team was coached by Head Coach Frank Davis, Mr. Lyle Rockey, Jr., Mr. Tom Bond, Mr. Don Cash, and Mr. Kevin Kelley.

Several school records were broken this year. They are listed on the next page.



Above: Stephanie Smith keeps her pace in the mile.
Top right: Tammy Benitz leads the pack in the mile.
Middle right: Robert Johnson pushes himself in the two-mile run.
Right: Jeff Simpson clears the bar with ease.



New School Records

<u>Name</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Distance</u> <u>Time</u>
Sherry Karn	Shot Put	33'8"
Jack Gardner	1600-Meter Run	4:39.30
Jack Gardner	3200-Meter Run	10:02.22
Steve Smith	400-Meter Relay	46.47
Brian Klaus		
Darryl Huss		
Bryan Adkins		
Rob Sigrist	300m Int. Hurdles	43.97

Left: Rob Sigrist and Tim Hanlan take second and third place in the DVL in the 100-meter high hurdles.
Below: Kim Koehler jumped far enough in the DVL freshman meet to take third place.

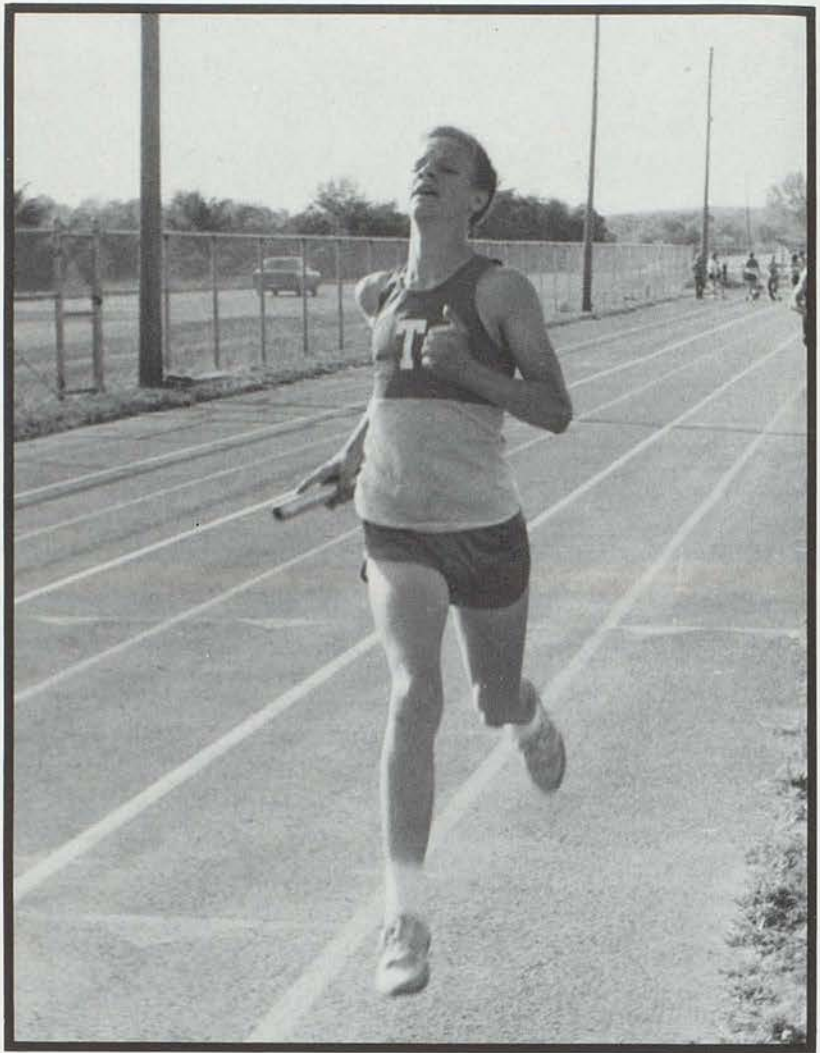


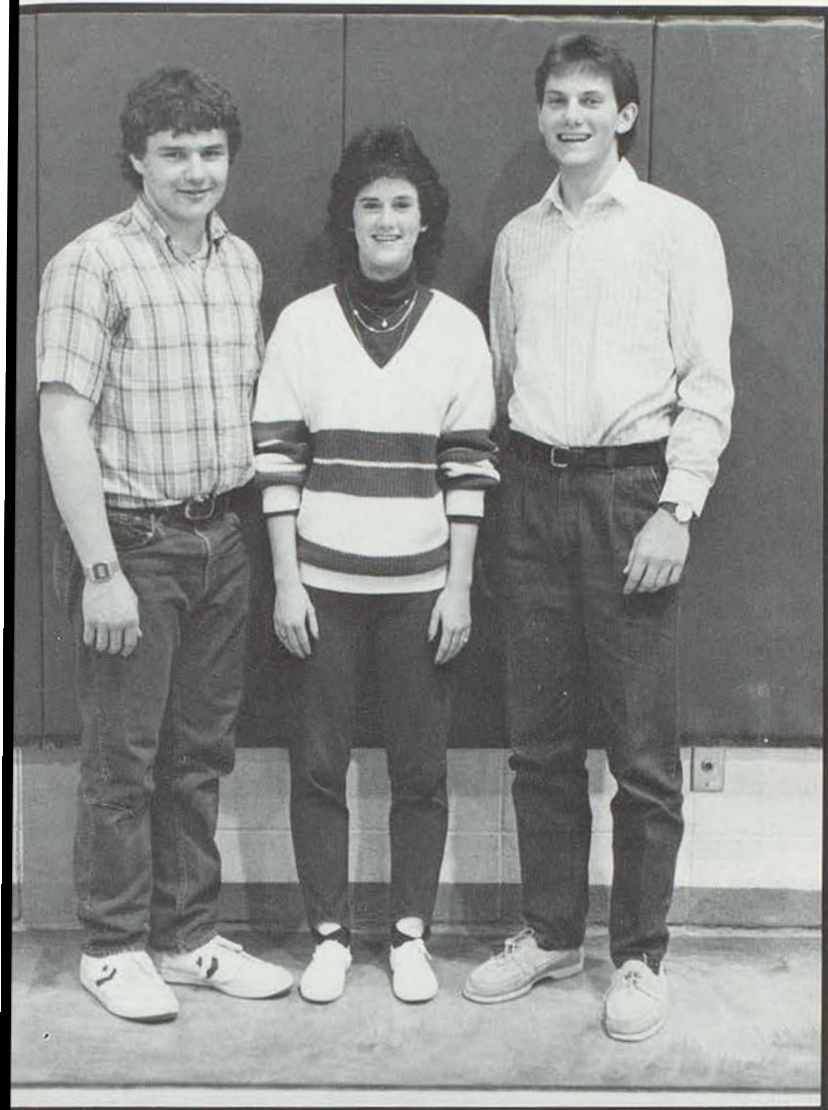


Upper Right: Darren Huss finishes strong in the 3200m relay.

Above: Darryl Huss shows the long-jumping form that placed him first in the DVL.

Right: Terry Karn clears 5'10" to win the DVL high jump.





Left: 1985-86 T-Club Officers: Tim Hegarty, President; Jennifer Scholz, Secretary; Mike Goss, Treasurer. Not pictured is Amy Weber, Vice-President.

Below Left: Front row: J.G. Koehler, Rob Sigrist, Gary Huff, Michele Rooney, Paula Smith, Jonnette Smith, Jennifer Scholz, Julie Goss, Pam Clary, Craig Grable. Row 2: Tim Hegarty, Amy Weber, Angie Sutherland, Shelbe Theis, Debbie Norris, Julie Smith, Kelli Moore, Kim Roper, Sheena Smith, Julie Koehler, Tammy Benitz, Theresa Wood, Michael Jasper. Row 3: Robert Johnson, Tom Martinez, Pat Franken, Pam Oyerly, Sherry Karn, Mike Goss, Brian Klaus, Karen Thomas, Chris Griffin, Mike Jamvold, Bobby Adkins, Bobby Franken, Tim Tharman, Jenny Herpich, Jackie Herpich. Row 4: Jeff Simpson, Terry Karn, Chad Swavey, Steve Smith, John Klaus, Pam Guy, Bryan Adkins, Cheryl Masters, Cindy Buch, Denise Miller, Angela Rohrer, Mike Wiedmer, Chris Bond, Danny Clary, Kevin Needham.



T-Club hosts events

Troy's T-Club was very active. They sponsored an alumni football game and alumni basketball tournament. The T-Club also awarded Senior Plaques this year. Early in the year, equipment for the weight room was purchased. After the alumni football game, Mr. Johnny Howland, class of 1963, donated \$500 to the T-Club.

T-Club sponsor was Mr. Rick Gerner, principal. Under his direction the club's constitution was rewritten and the organization more tightly structured. Also, the group voted to present plaques to the school in honor of teams that either became DVL champions or made it to state competition. Such plaques were awarded to the cross country team, the boys' basketball team, and the forensics team.

Jackie Gardner receives a two-liter bottle of Pepsi from Coach Tom Bond for breaking his best time. The Pepsi was one of many awards that Bond purchased for his long-distance runners during the 1986 track season.

Plaques awarded

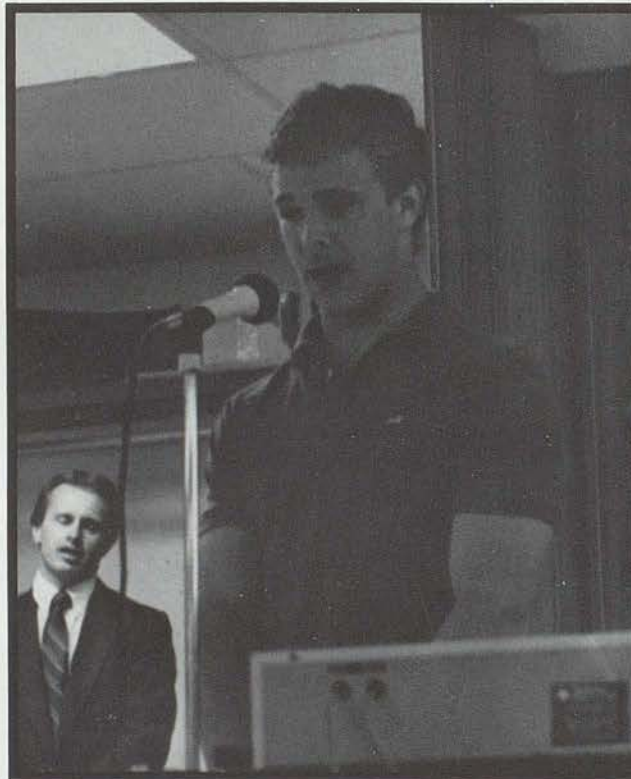
Awards of all shapes and sizes were given to athletes at the sports banquets.

Football players ranging from first-year lettermen to lettermen of all four years were honored as well as state cross country runners, volleyball players, and football statisticians, at the fall athletic banquet.

The spring banquet saluted the boys' and girls' basketball teams, cheerleaders, tracksters, and coaches. The seniors were also recognized by the T-Club, when Tim Hegarty and Jennifer Scholz, presented plaques, which listed all the seniors had done in their high school career.

Departing seniors were also recognized with certificates from the basketball coaches.

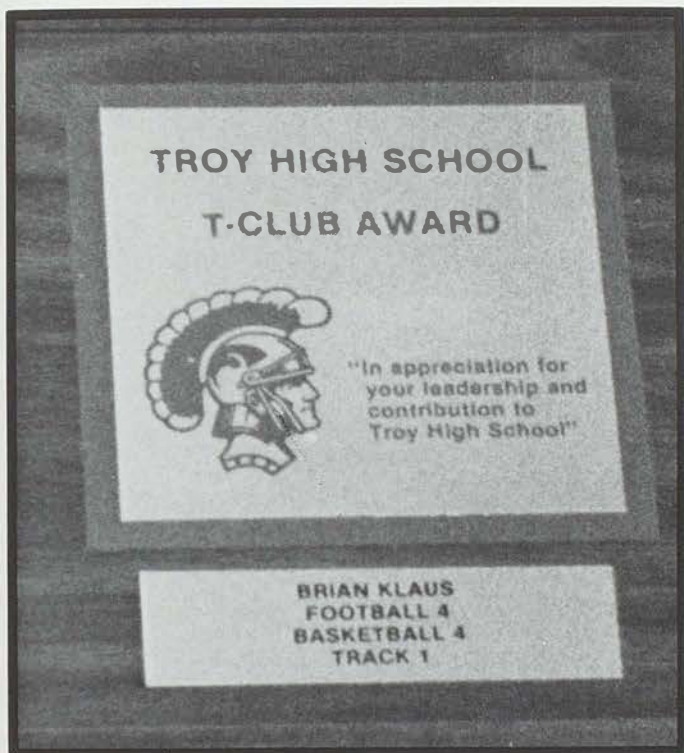
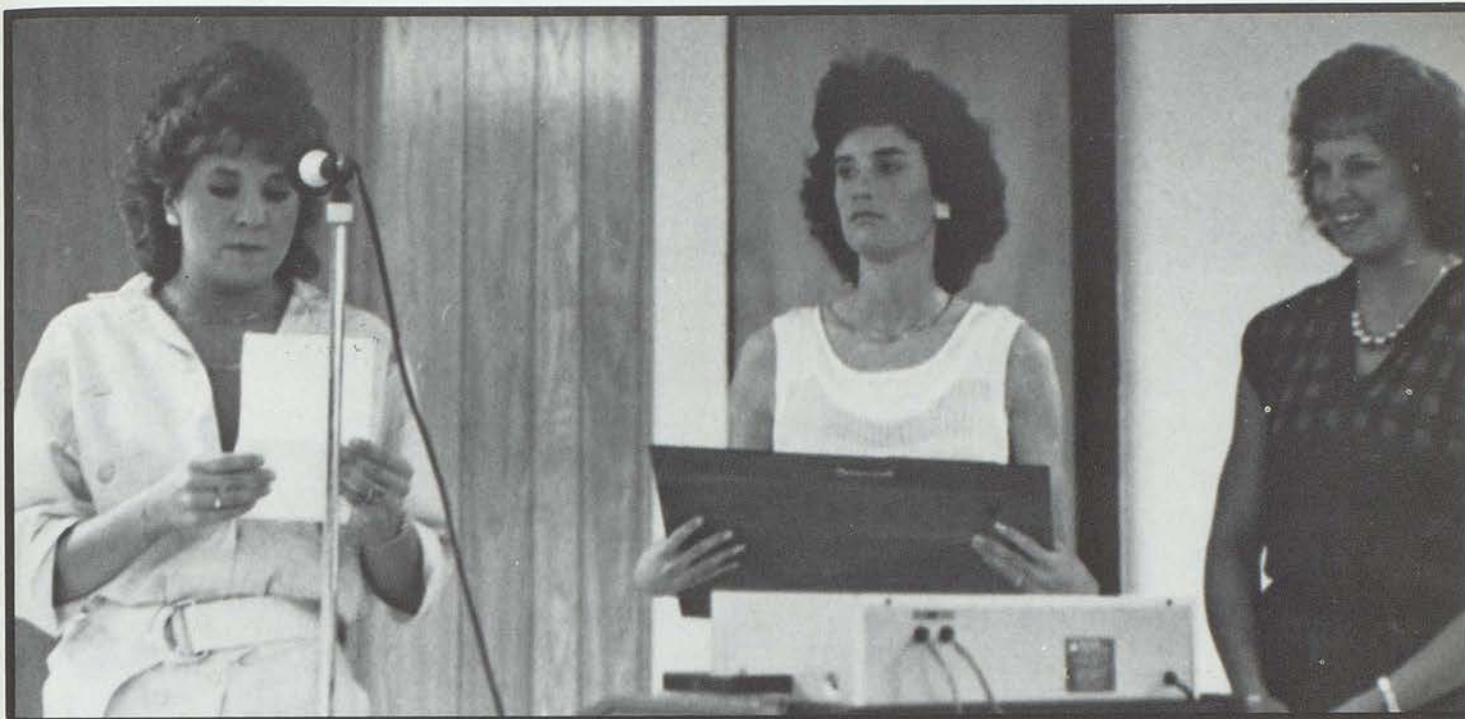
Jason McNemee was also honored with the "Big Trojan" award for attending the most athletic events.



Left: Principal Richard Gerner awards Amy and Gus Gronniger and Opal Jamvold plaques for their services as booster club officers.

Above: J.G. Koehler reads the invocation before the potluck dinner is served at the Spring Athletic Banquet.

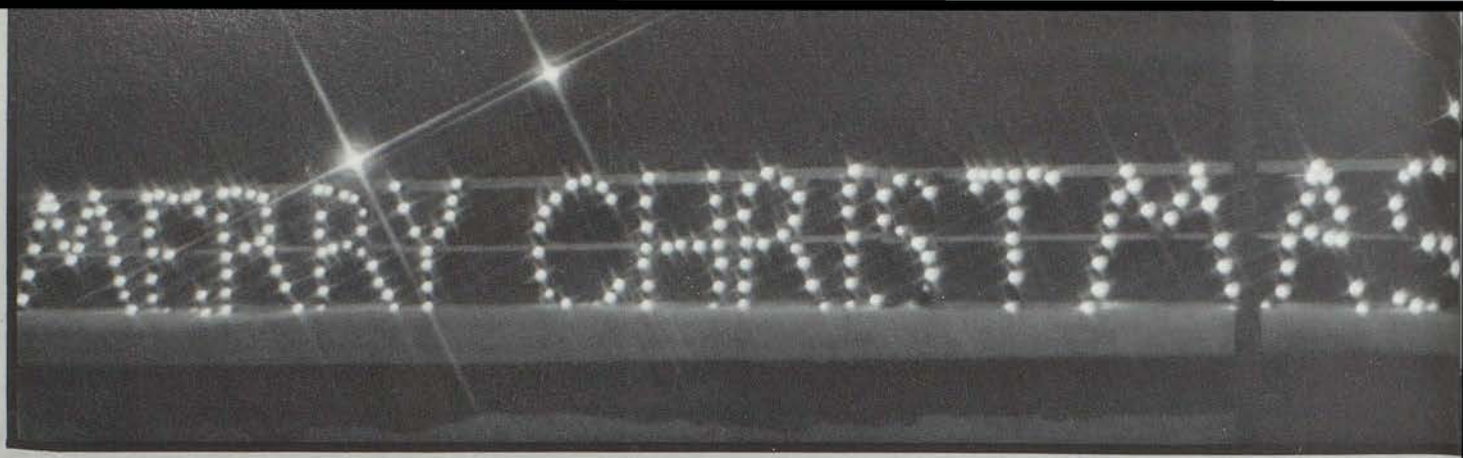
Karen Thomas, Jennifer Scholz, and Paula Smith present Mr. Gerner the State Class 2A Boys' Basketball Sportsmanship Award, which the Trojans won during the State Basketball Tournament.



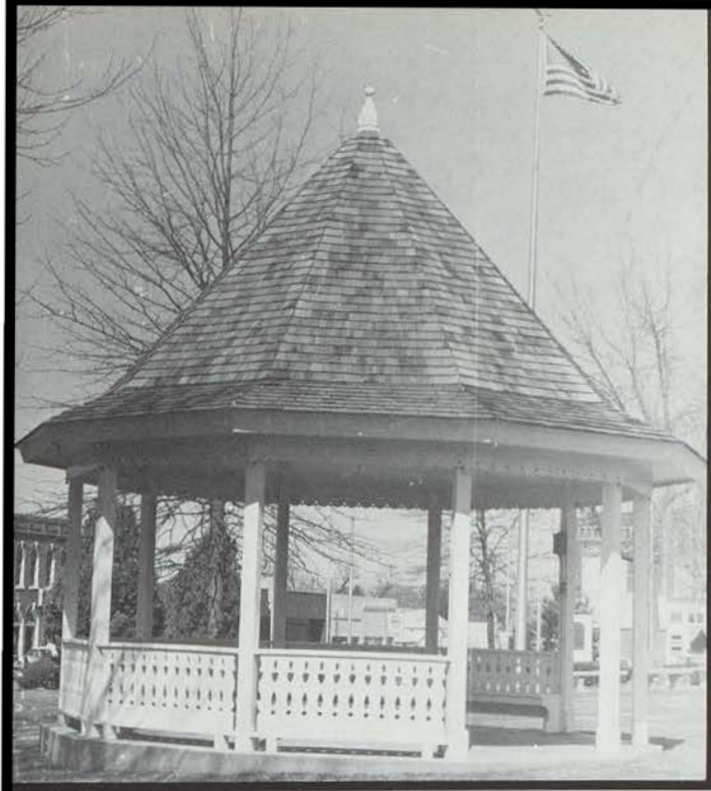
This is an example of the senior plaques that were awarded to the departing seniors before they left Troy High School.



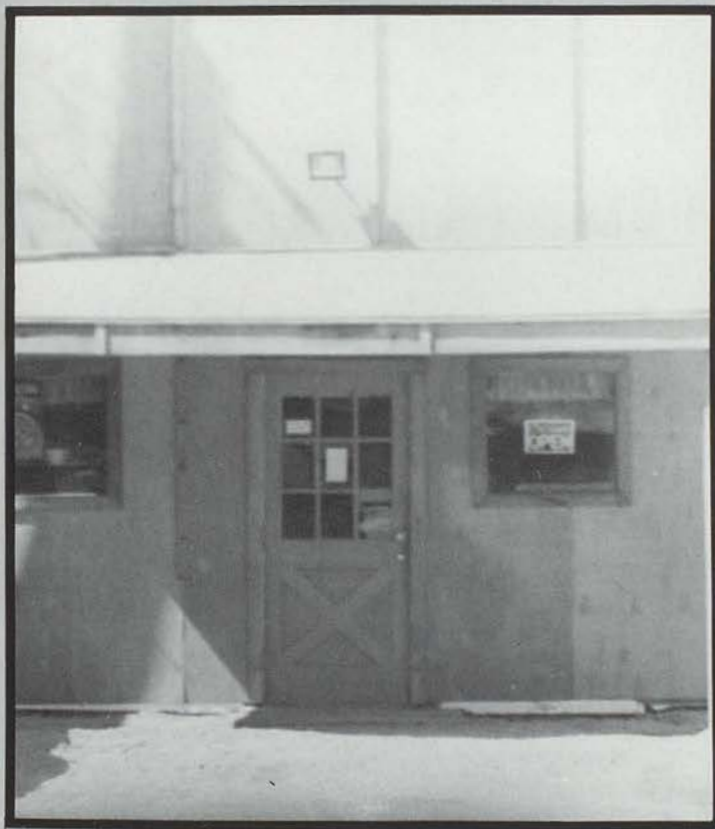
Paula Smith and John Klaus stand with their plaques that included the lettering achievements of the two students.



Ads



Opposite page: The Troy Community Action Committee purchased new Christmas lights to decorate Main Street. Far left: The gazebo was completed earlier, but the final coat of paint wasn't added until this year. Left: In honor of Kansas's 125th birthday the Doniphan County Chamber of Commerce released 125 balloons containing messages from various organizations. Bottom Left: Guy's Carry Out was a new addition to the community. This gave students a place to grab a bite to eat after late ballgames.



It's very natural to search for money. People occasionally look through jean's pockets or they, with hope, rummage through the top of a dresser, under a dresser, or through a junk catcher, desperately searching for that loose change that they spotted yesterday.

While that casual search was probably just for the purchase of a candy bar or pop, the journalism class needed money for a bigger reason, to pay for the yearbook.

The journalism class didn't look through jeans or a junk catcher, they sold ads, as in years before.

Businesses in Troy, Hiawatha, Wathena, Atchison, White Cloud, Elwood, Bendena, Highland, and St. Joe, Missouri, were contacted. Times were hard and many times, students met with the dreaded words, "No, not this year."

Even with the "down" times, three new businesses were added to Troy. They were "Guy's Carry Out," a pizza place; "The Main Attraction," a hair salon; and Gary McIntosh a registered physician's assistant, specializing in sports medicine, who joined Dr. Eplee's office in the Troy Hotel.



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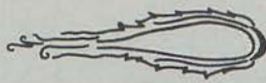
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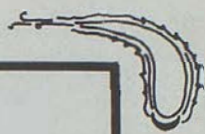
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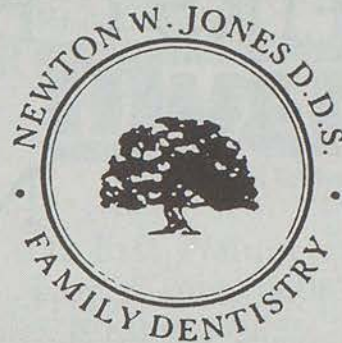
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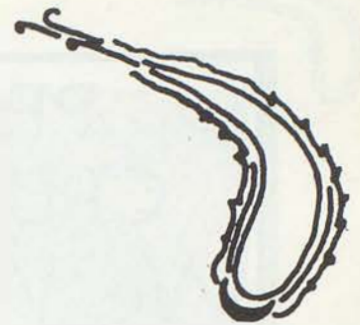
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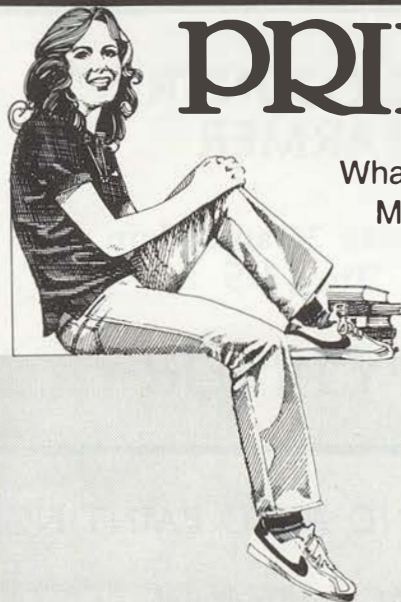
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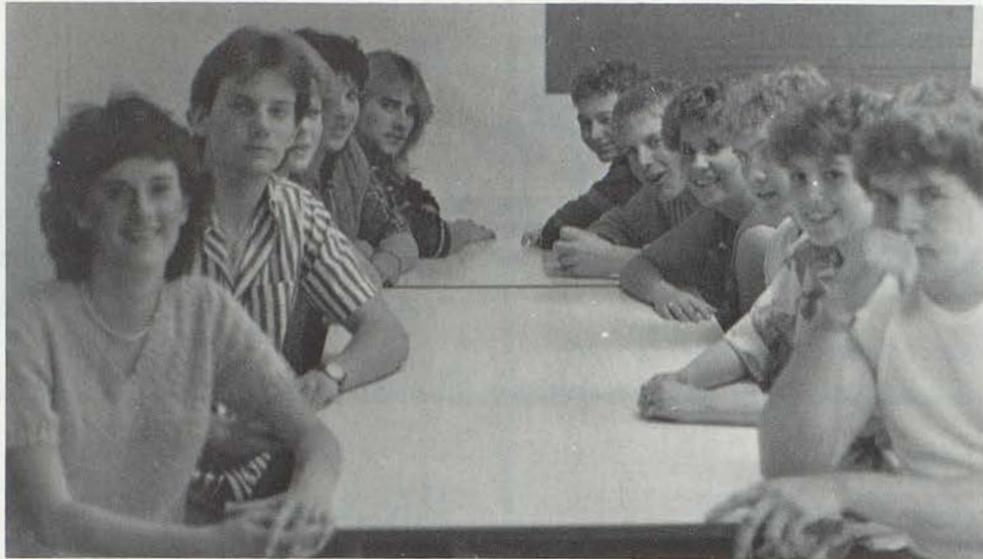


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Tim Hegarty,

We are proud of your accomplishments, and behavior during school. We wish you well in the future.

Dad
and
Mother



Jennifer Lynn,

You've grown into a very special young lady and we are proud to be your parents. We will always support you in all you do.



Pam,

You have been a good student. We are proud of you. May the future hold many opportunities for you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Mike Wiedmer,

From step one you've come a long way. The future is now yours for what you make of it.

Love,
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John,

We are proud of you for finishing school, and making it on your own for the most part. Good luck!
Dad & Mom

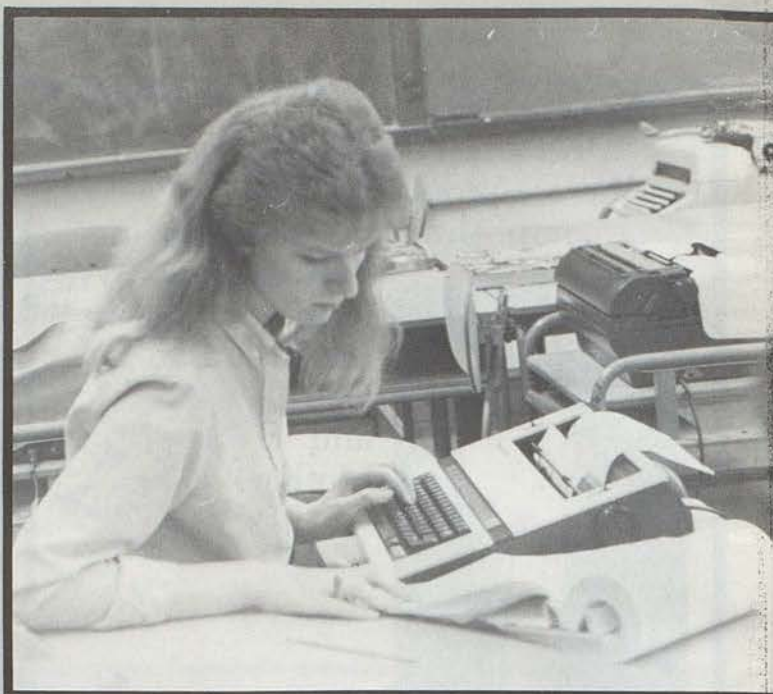


Even as the orbit of Halley's Comet ended as far as earthlings could see, so did the school year.

School ended May 23, for the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, but the once-in-a-lifetime high school career for seniors ended May 20, at graduation. Opportunities to experience extracurricular activities such as Kayettes, speech, or sports came to a close, and some maximized their talents to the fullest, as they made their first step into reality.

Memories were made, the yearbook was finally finished (after many hours of hard work!) finals were kicked out of the way, teachers and administration left, and then once again, the once-in-a-lifetime year was over and the school doors were shut.

Top right: Gail Miner does some heavy concentrating during typing. Middle right: Bryan Adkins, Tim Hegarty, Roy Jordan, and Brian Klaus receive recognition for their years of participation in football during the fall athletic banquet. Bottom right: Tim Hegarty runs a computer program he has just completed. Below: Mr. Gerhardt conducts the band while they play "Pomp and Circumstance" at the graduation exercises.



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Top: Miss Fitch, Jessica Harris, Pam Guy, Michele Rooney, and Julie Goss take a timeout during the water fight at the school cookout.



Left: Students relax as they take advantage of the two-hour bomb scare in April.

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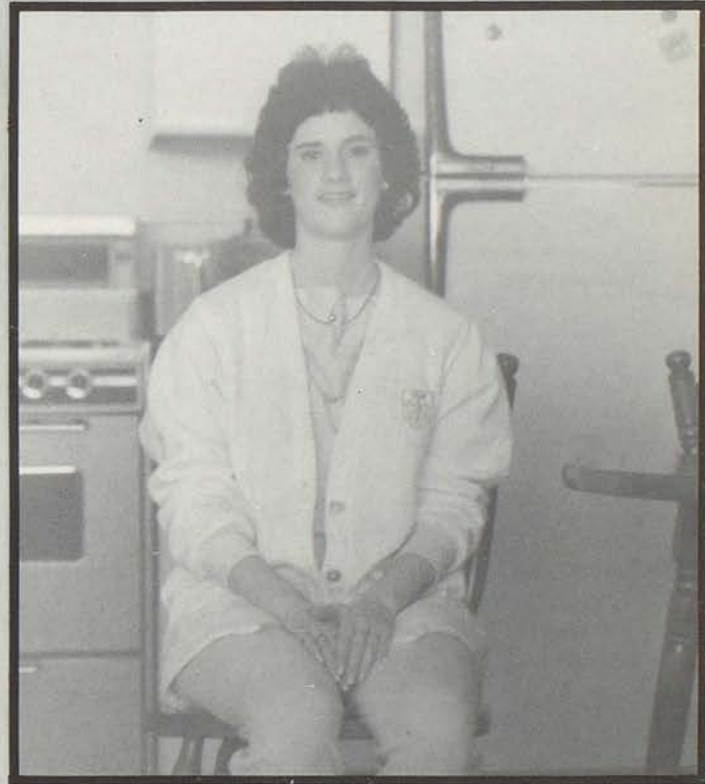


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