



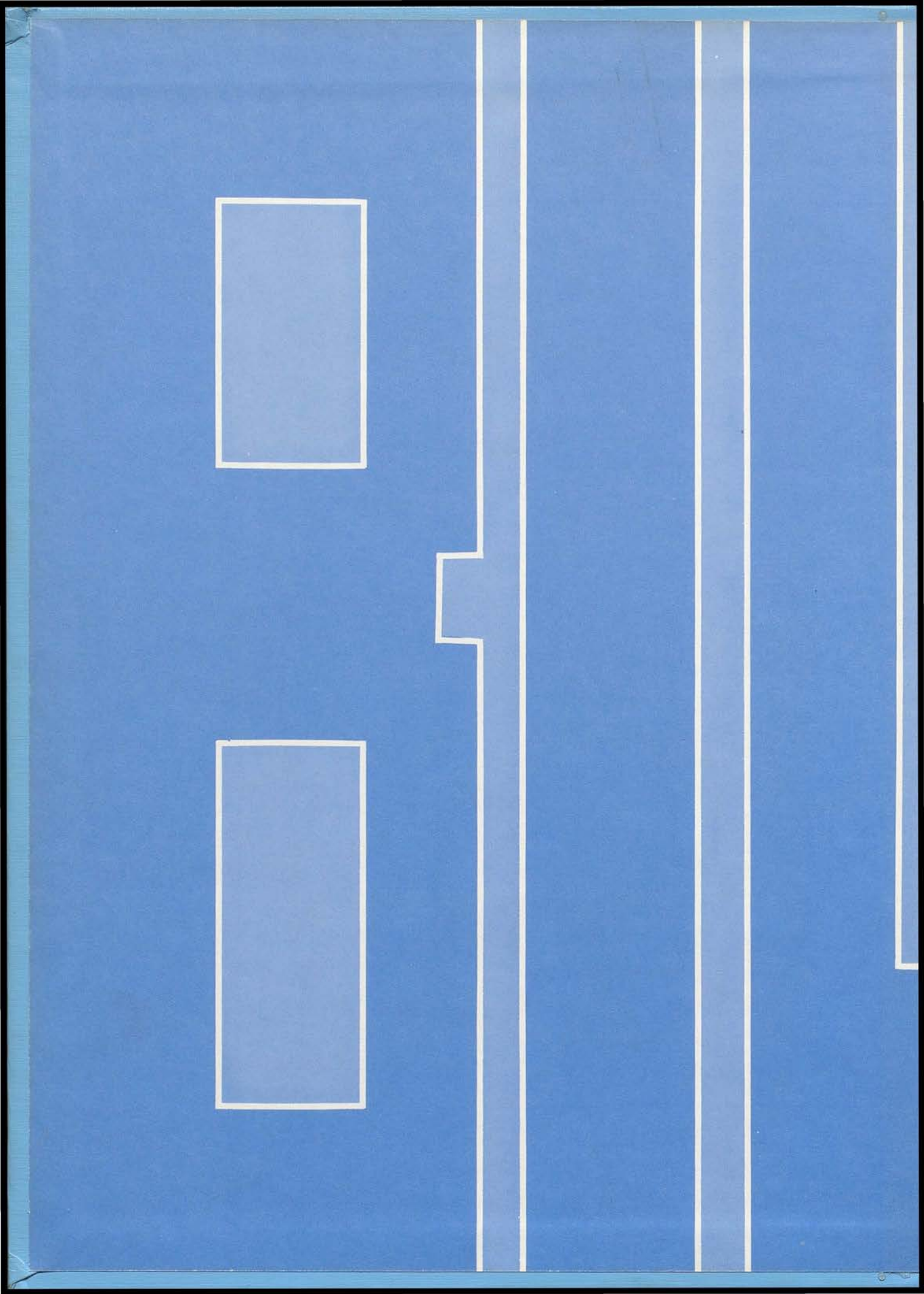
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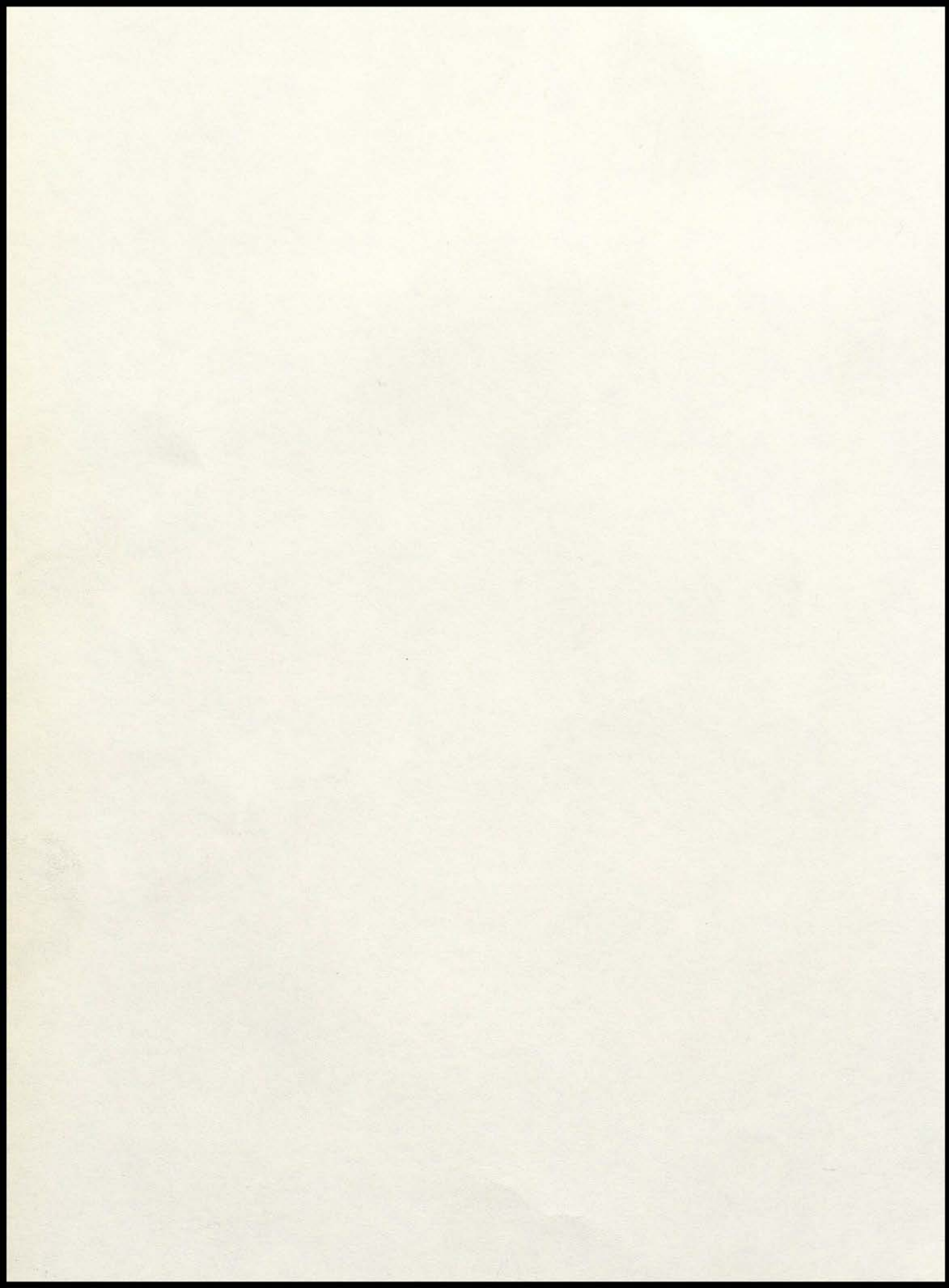
In

Trojan '87



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Somewhere In The Blue

Trojan '87

Troy High School

319 South Park
Troy, Kansas 66087

Copy Editor: Julie Goss
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Class

College opportunities unfold

Decisions, questions weigh heavy on minds of students

Somewhere. It could have been anywhere, or nowhere. But it was Troy High School, Troy, Kansas.

Some people would have said it was the middle of nowhere — a little bit outdated, and much too small. And maybe pink, punked hair would never be the norm in Troy.

But most students were happy to be where they were. "If a place didn't have friendly people, I wouldn't want to live there. I like living in Troy because the people make it special," said Jessica Harris, who had lived in both larger and smaller cities.

"You have to be more independent and not rely on mom and dad so much," said Angie Sutherland.

Deciding which, if any, college to attend was a major decision in the lives of juniors and seniors.

In October, seniors attended a college day at Hiawatha High School. There, they visited with representatives from several For some, mainly juniors and seniors, this was a time to start thinking about where they would go after high school. And most agreed that the thought of leaving the comforts of THS was a little scary.

area colleges. And when the students couldn't come to the college representatives, they came to the students.

Over 15 representatives from different colleges visited THS to give juniors and seniors a better idea of the services they offered.

Financial concerns were also on the minds of many. Denise Miller said, "I'm scared I won't be able to come up with enough money, and I'm scared of failing when I finally do get to college." She planned to attend either Highland Community College or Kansas State Univer-

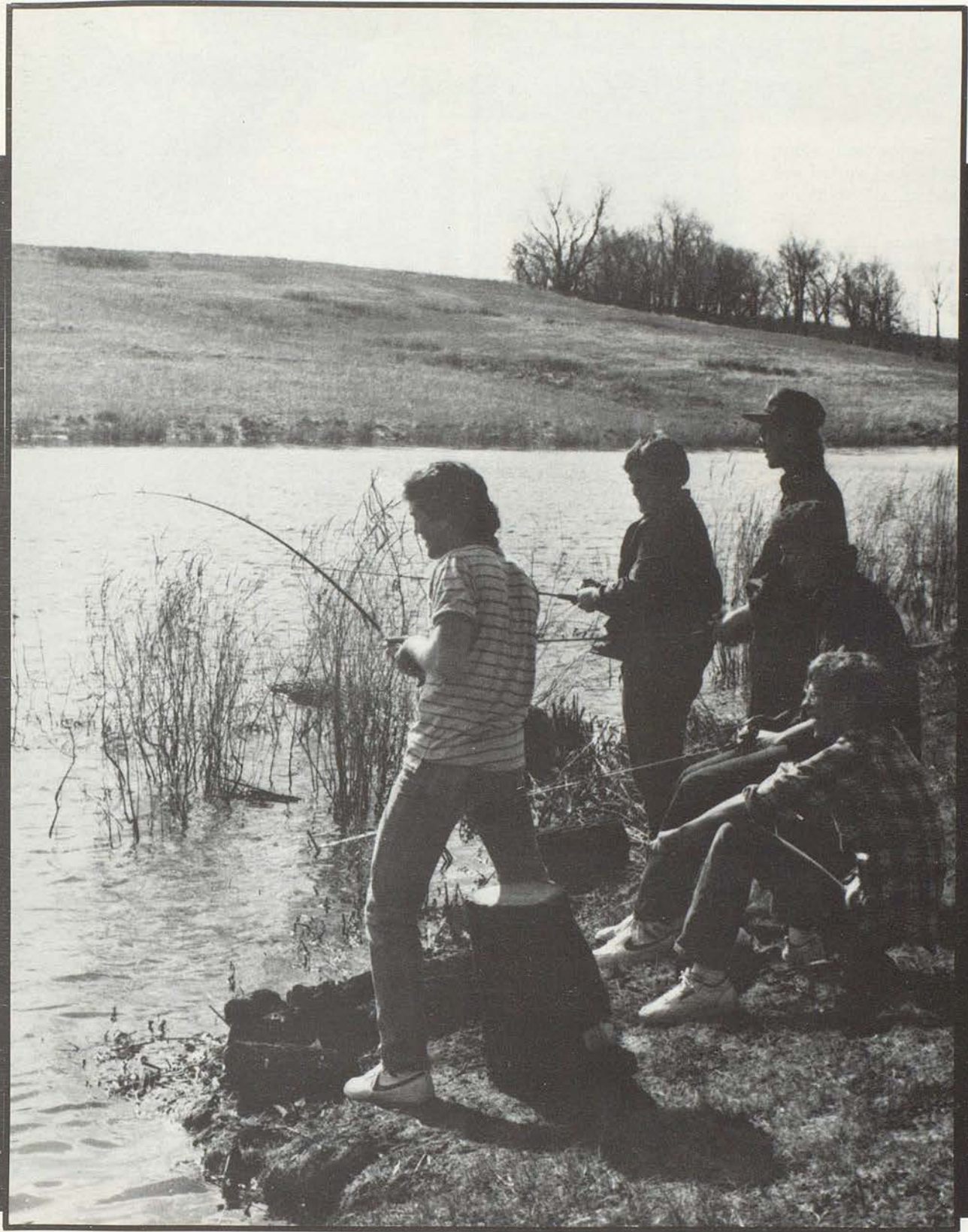
sity.

Becky Clary, had another fear on her mind. "My worst nightmare is going to college and then not liking it!"

With high hopes and a few misgivings, students tackled the school year. Underclassmen hoped this would be the year they would find the area in which they would excel in high school, and upperclassmen hoped this would be the year they would find the somewhere where they could be happy for the rest of their lives, or at least during their college careers.

GONE FISHIN'. Jeff Simpson, Jason McNeme, Scott Reder, Danny Clary, Kevin Needham enjoy the blue skies of a warm spring day at the 4-H pond. They often went fishing together to relax after a hard day at school. Although they didn't catch any fish, they all had stories to tell about "the one that got away."

Copy and design by Michael Jasper and Julie Goss



Somewhere in the Blue

Photography by Tom Martinez and Theresa Wood.

Opening

3

SIMULATED suntans became obvious as girls spent \$3 for a half-hour tanning session. Pam Clary, below, shows off her golden color at prom as Michael Jasper watches.



GOING Hawaiian at the senior skating party was Roger Miller, below. Flowered shirts and jam shorts became very popular as the weather got warmer.



LONG denim skirts with un-tucked shirts, rolled-up sleeves, and huarache sandals were popular for a casual day at school. For a dressier touch, senior Cheryl Masters added a lacy bow in her hair.

World events bring changes

Arms scandal, deaths, celebration highlight year

In the many events that take place in the course of a year, there are those special happenings that classify as World Events. What follows is an account of those special happenings.

Probably the biggest news in American politics was the Iranian Arms Scandal. The U.S. was accused of selling weapons to Iran and then using the profits to fund Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Americans celebrated the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty by holding a four-day party in New York Harbor, complete with the world's largest fireworks show.

Joan Rivers left "The Tonight Show" and Johnny Carson to start her own talk show on the new FOX network.

Mike Hayden, Michele Rooney's uncle, was elected the new gover-

nor of Kansas. "It's pretty normal to have a governor for an uncle, but it was exciting to go to the election parties and inaugural events," Michele said.

Over 100 people died when an Amtrack train derailed in Maryland. The accident was because of the use of drugs by the rail switchers.

The Secretary of the Treasury of Pennsylvania killed himself at a

press conference, the day before he was to be sentenced for embezzlement.

And we said good-bye to several celebrities including Rock Hudson and Liberace who died of AIDS. Just 40 hours after being drafted by the Boston Celtics, Len Bias died of a cocaine-induced heart attack. And the Duchess of Windsor, for whom Edward VIII gave up the throne of England, died at the age of 89.

Fickle fads differ

Coke shirts, baby-on-board signs popular with students

There were those things however that, while they were front page items this year, would probably be old news by the next — fads!

The biggest news in clothing was the "Out of Africa" look. This included Kakhi skirts, safari-print shirts, and long denim skirts with petticoats.

Swatch and Coke rugby shirts were popular and, when students didn't have Swatch shirts on

their backs, they were wearing Swatch watches on their wrists.

In hair fashion, the pony tail was back. It didn't matter if it were long or short, high or low, just as long as it was a pony tail. Some chose to pull their hair back with banana clips also.

It started as a safety measure to warn people that there was a "baby on board," but soon everyone had yellow trian-

gular signs in their car windows proclaiming such things as "ex-wife in trunk" and "36-24-36 on board."

When Bruce Springsteen released "Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band Live from 1975-85," it was proclaimed as the album of the century. But The Boss didn't dominate the radio by himself. Groups like Huey Lewis and the News, Bon Jovi, and Boston were also big hits.

And when Kansas came to the civic Arena in St. Joseph, several students were there. Although tickets sold for \$14, most thought it was worth it. "I would have paid as much as \$25 to see them. They were awesome," said Chris Bond.

But, if you didn't have a chance to catch all of these items while they were hot, don't worry. For most, you could probably add an "e" to fad!

TIME OUT. Pat Franken finds time to relax and rehearse his lines for the all-school play.



On the go

Students enjoy social life

It was hard to pin down just exactly what Student Life was. Everyone knew what students were and what life was, but when you put the two words together, they took on a whole new meaning.

It was a hodgepodge of dances, dating, acting and organizations. When students weren't dancing the night away at Homecoming or prom, they were competing in FFA land judging, practicing for the all-school play, or rising before the sun to participate in a forensics tournament.

The activities a student could be involved with varied almost as much as the students themselves and the reasons for getting involved were also as different.

Paula Johnson, sound manager for the one-act play, said she became involved backstage because, "I wanted to watch others act so that I could try out. I think it will help me do a better job."

Being on the honor roll took extra time in itself, but Kim Koehler found time to balance both good grades and cheer-leading. She said, "I always make sure that my grades come first, but I try not to let my cheer-leading suffer either."

When they ran out of things to do in Troy, most students headed to St. Joseph to shop, go to the movies, cruise the Hillcrest parking lot, or just "pig out." Cindy Campbell said, "I usually go out to eat with Julie Smith or Michelle Waggoner. We eat at McDonald's because it's cheap. Then we just ride around."

But Cindy Buch, on the other hand, preferred to stay home with her boyfriend Anthony Dahl. "We get to know each other better," she said, "because, when we stay home, we talk a lot."

But no matter how they went about doing it, students did their best to live life to the fullest, because there was always something to do — somewhere in the blue.

ROYALTY. Sheena Smith, Homecoming queen, and Julie Koehler, Queen of Courts, were elected by the student body. Becky Clary, FFA sweetheart, competed with other junior girls for her title.





EXTRA, EXTRA! Editor-in-chief of the Trojan Trumpet, Michele Rooney, looks for story ideas in the Kansan. She received papers from several colleges and other high schools.



BRAGGING. Gary Huff, "Beverly," tells Kevin Needham, "Sheridan," how wonderful the new musical he has written is.

JAMMING. Sophomores Elaine Johnson and Cindy Campbell kick up their heels at the barnwarming dance. Music for the dance was provided by Best Sound Around.



Student Life

WHILE stopping for a picnic in the park, Kelli Moore and her sister Amy, below, take time to relax and get their feet wet. They visited Hershey, Pennsylvania, but had to stay in another nearby town since Hershey has no hotels.

PARIS, France was just one of the many cities visited by Julie and Anna Goss, right. They went on a 17-day tour of eight European countries. While in Italy, they took a gondola ride through the canals of Venice, and in France they went to the top of the Eiffel Tower and took a cruise on the Seine River.





MICHELE Rooney visited Washington, D.C., for one week on an FFA scholarship. She toured the city and visited such places as The Washington Monument and the Smithsonian Institute. While visiting the nation's capitol, she posed with Senator Nancy Kassebaum.

NANTUCKET Island was where Denise Miller, below, spent several days of her summer. She was able to combine a summer job with a summer vacation. She was a nanny for a family in Darien, Connecticut, but visited New York City and Nantucket.



Students vacation world wide

Travelers see sights far away and close to home

Ah, summer vacation. To some those words meant a job or just a lazy summer around the house. But others decided to leave Troy for a few days or weeks in search of the "perfect" vacation spot.

Jeff Simpson thought he found the dream vacation spot on his seven-day cruise to Alaska on the original "Love Boat," the Pacific Princess. He also visited

Expo '86 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Bagnell Dam on the Lake of the Ozarks was where Kathy Griffin and her family spent one week of their summer vacation. Besides taking a cruise on the lake, they also toured the dam. "It was really neat, and we saw some very big fish," Kathy said of the tour.

Touring a Pennsylvania

coal mine and visiting Hershey Park were the highlights of Kelli Moore's vacation with her family. They spent nine days in Pennsylvania and four driving from Troy and back.

Chris Benitz, Tammy Benitz, J.G. Koehler, and Scott Reder spent a week in Washington, D.C. at a youth convention sponsored by the Lutheran Church.

"I liked everything about the trip except wearing my Kansas T-shirt two days in a row and getting yelled at by a subway conductor," said Scott.

Although some students thought vacations provided a little rest and relaxation, Anna Goss, who took a 17-day tour of Europe disagreed. "I slept for two weeks when I got home!"

Students keep busy

Camps, practices help prepare for year ahead

In preparation for the coming school year, many students sacrificed part of their summer vacation to attend summer camps to polish their sport's skills or to learn new tricks of the journalism trade.

Several girls attended volleyball camp at Highland Community College, and Tanya Greaser and Julie Goss went to volleyball camp at Emporia State University. "I had a lot of fun at camp, but I learned a lot also," Tanya said.

The yearbook editors, newspaper editor, business manager, and photographers attended journalism camps at Kansas and Kansas State Universities. There they learned new styles of layout and ideas to make copy more interesting. "I liked meeting new people and making friends," Michael Jasper said of camp.

As the school year started, many students complained that they had too much to do, but some weren't satisfied with just going home after school. They took part in practices for extra-curricular activities.

Sports practices began after school and ended about 5:30 P.M.

Mike Goss, who participated in both football and basketball thought basketball

practices were harder than football because, "It seemed like we went non-stop from 3:15 to 5:30, and the pressure was great because we were expected to win."

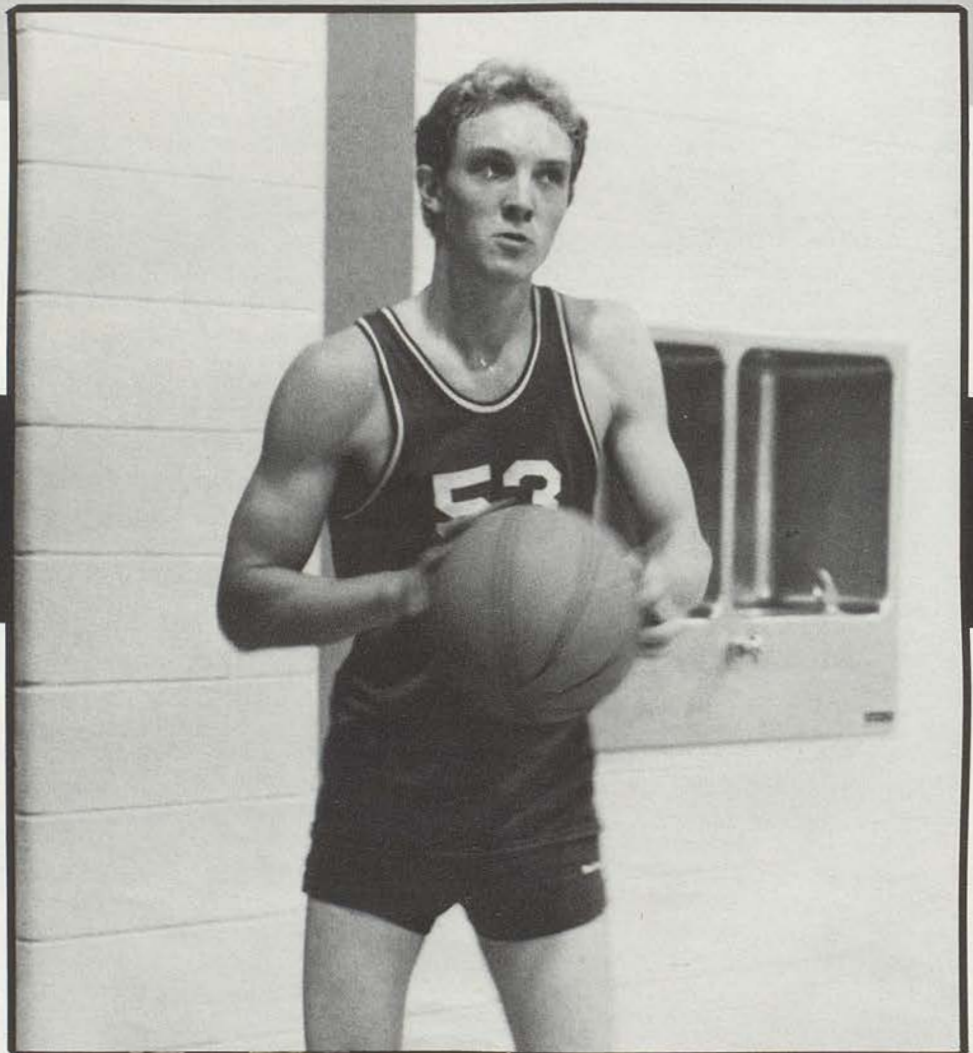
A relay team of five students and three coaches ran to Atchison in preparation for the regional track meet. "It's kind of fun. We got to watch people boat on the river because the bus broke down on the way home," Gary Huff said.

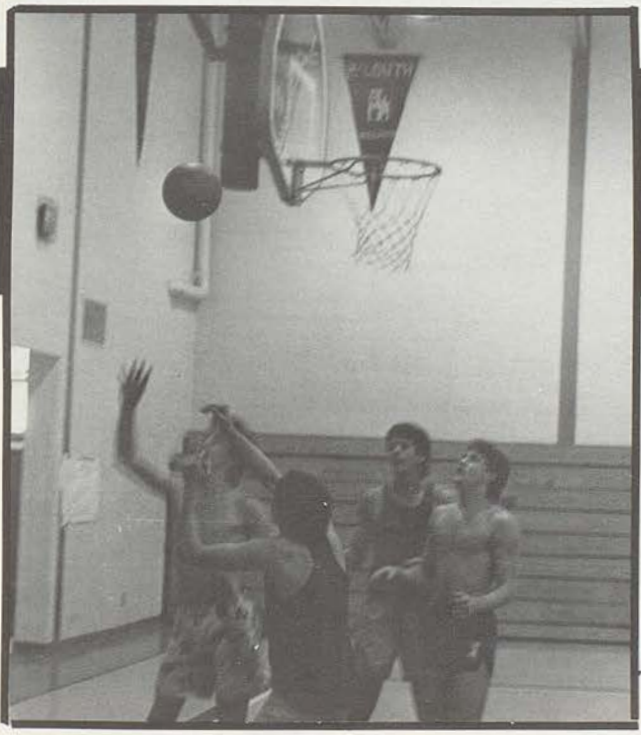
Sandwiched somewhere between all of the sports practices were practices for the all-school play, one-act play, and vocal ensembles. "We did the all-school play with fewer practices than ever before because of the conflicts in scheduling," Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey, director, said.

Students kept busy by getting involved, and although it took sacrifices and a lot of extra time, most thought it was worth it.

BEFORE going to breakfast, Theresa Wood, right, adjusts her earrings. She was attending FFA camp at Rock Springs Ranch along with Christy Cluck, Denise Miller, and Michele Rooney. Theresa also participated in a photo-journalism camp held at Kansas State University.

INTENSITY shows on the face of senior Steve Smith, below, as he inbounds the ball during basketball practice. Pre-season conditioning began two weeks prior to buffer week for those not out for football. Regular-season practices started in November and continued until March.





PE provided extra practice time for some basketball players. Left, Darren Huss and Mike Jamvold and players Danny Clary and Chad Swayvey sharpen their skills.

STRETCHING out before football practice is junior Chris Bond. The team sweated it out during the first practices in August as temperatures reached the 90-degree mark.

MEMBERS of the wedding party included T. Benitz, C. Buch, C. Masters, J. Goss, A. Sutherland, P. Franken, C. Grable, M. Jasper, and T. Karn.



RONNI Hulbert looks on as Pat and Angie cut the cake. A reception was held in the commons area of C.W. Oliver Gymnasium.



It's a sham

Students exchange vows

"I now pronounce you man and wife. Patrick, you may kiss the bride."

These were the closing words of the officiating minister, Donald Harter, at the mock wedding March 20, in the old gym.

Angela Marie Sutherland posed as the bride and Patrick Shawn Franken as the groom. Julie Goss and Craig Grable served as the maid of honor and best man.

"Over a month was spent preparing for the big day," stated Julie Goss.

During that time everyone had to prepare a book for their own individual weddings, and

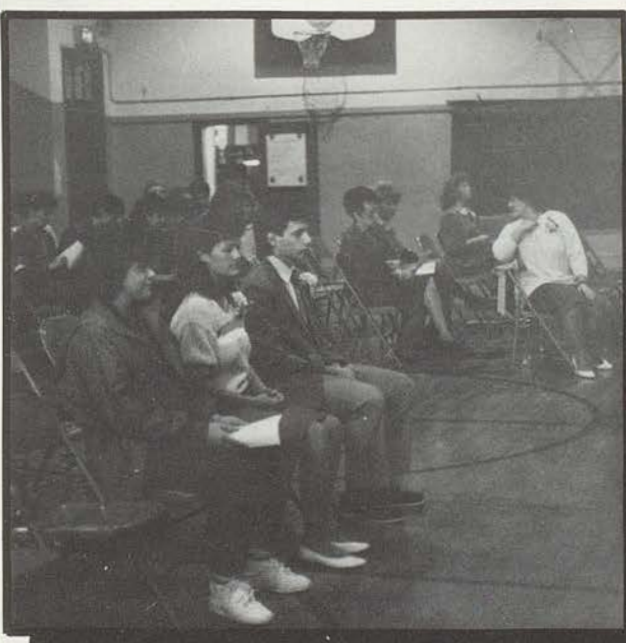
they had to take care of their specific job or jobs for the mock wedding. It was the family living class project, but the Home Economics II and bachelor survival classes filled all vacant jobs and helped with the reception.

Tuxedos were furnished by Mr. Hobbs Formal Wear, dresses by Einbender's, rings by Halbender's, and flowers by the Flower Peddler. The colors of the wedding were peach and silver.

Pianist for the ceremony was Martha-Jean Rockey, and Denise Miller sang the "Wedding Song."

The bridesmaids were Cheryl Masters and Cindy Buch; the groomsmen were Michael Jasper and Terry Karn; bride's parents were Danny Clary and Jessica Harris; groom's parents were Robert Johnson and Shelbe Theis; Tammy Benitz was flower girl and ringbearer, and Michelle Adkins was the attendant at the guest book.

On that clear blue morning in March, Pat and Angie were symbolically united in a mockery, and hopefully it will serve to all as a learning experience.



CRAIG Grable and Julie Goss, best man and maid of honor, begin their walk down the aisle as the ceremony begins. It lasted approximately fifteen minutes. PARENTS of the groom, the groom's sister, Tiffany Franken, and guests await the entrance of the wedding party.



SHELBE Theis lights the candles before the ceremony begins. She also served as mother of the groom and worked with Michael Jasper on designing the programs.



AFTER being crowned queen, Sheena is taken to her seat by head escort, J.G. Koehler. Kim Koehler, Steve Smith, J.G. Koehler, and Chad Swavey take part in a snake dance on Main Street. This was the first one performed at the Homecoming pep rally in 15 years.



CROWN and gift bearers, C. Peden, A. Benitz, C. Kinsey, and N. Geiger, join the court to begin the crowning.

Tradition renewed

Spirit Week, parade highlight week!

During a year in high school there are many exciting activities and unforgettable times, and, of these events, homecoming is one of the most memorable.

Spirit Week began the Homecoming festivities. Monday was Surfer Day, followed on Tuesday by Rambo Day. Wednesday everyone went a bit weird for Hair Day. Thursday was Nerd Day, and Friday was the traditional Blue and White Day.

At the bonfire Thursday evening, the pep band played some charges, and the cheerleaders led the crowd in some cheers.

New to Homecoming this year was the parade which was held Friday afternoon at 2 P.M. The band led the parade, followed by the cheerleaders. Included was a float from each class.

The queen candidates were driven in convertibles. The juniors' float, "Wash Up the Chargers," took first prize, and the freshman float, "The Chargers' Last Ride," came in second. Craig Grable was chosen "Mr. Legs" at the pep rally which followed the parade.

The Homecoming ceremony was held before the game Friday, October 10. The queen candidates were brought onto the field in convertibles.

Sheena Smith was crowned queen, and J.G. Koehler was chosen head escort. Her court consisted of Tammy Benitz, Julie Koehler, Shelbe Theis, and Annette Whetstine. Their escorts were Mike Goss, Craig Grable, Mike Jamvold, and Robert Sigris.

The crown and gift bearers for the ceremony

were Nathan Geiger, Clint Peden, Alicia Benitz, and Christen Kinsey.

Following the game, students and alumni were invited to a dance sponsored by the student council. The theme was "Earth Angel," and the music was provided by Magic Mobile Sound. The pep club decorated the gym for the dance, using clouds and angel halos.

When asked what she thought of her first Homecoming dance, Sendie Smith replied, "I thought it was a good dance, but I wish more people would have gotten involved."

Although time passes quickly and much is forgotten, no one will forget our "Earth Angel," for she remains lost, somewhere in the blue.

HOMECOMING candidates and their escorts are C. Grable and J. Koehler, M. Jamvold and S. Theis, S. Smith and J. G. Koehler, A. Whetstine and R. Sigris, and T. Benitz and M. Goss.

KEVIN Needham and Sheena Smith enjoy a slow dance together.





FORMER Sweetheart, Theresa Wood, presents the new Sweetheart, Becky Clary, with a bouquet of yellow roses while Raymond Tharman, Becky's escort, and Chris Benitz look on.

KELLI Moore, with greased hands, is ready to put the last of five pigs she caught into the pen.

BECKY Clary looks for someone to help her put a tire back on the lawnmower. Changing a tire was one of the tasks the contestants had to do.



Junior girls participate

Becky Clary crowned FFA Chapter Sweetheart

Somewhere in the traditional blue and gold jackets of the FFA there is a white one worn by the Sweetheart.

Becky Clary was crowned Chapter Sweetheart during Barnwarming, December 6. Her escort, Raymond Tharman, presented her with a bouquet of yellow roses and a crown. Julie Smith, first runner-up, was escorted by Roger Miller, and Jonnette Smith, second runner-up, was escorted by Jodi Hawkins from Westmoreland.

Chris Benitz, escorted by Paul Gronniger, Kathy Griffin, escorted by Tim Grable; Kelli Moore, escorted by Tim Tharman; Ja-

net Tharman, escorted by Robert Reeves (Westmoreland); and Amy Weber, escorted by Phillip Stegall, were other girls that participated.

The first thing the contestants had to do was write an essay titled "Why I want to be sweetheart." "The hardest part of writing my essay," said Jonette, "was explaining myself, and why I wanted to be sweetheart."

Next came the information test about the FFA. "The FFA information test was hard. I thought," replied Chris. "The two questions that bogged my brain the most were 'What is the FFA theme?' and 'What are the four

types of members?' My answer to the question about the theme was 'I Want to be a Cowboy.' My answer about the types of members were 'active, non-active, very active, and not so active.' Remarkably active was one of the four."

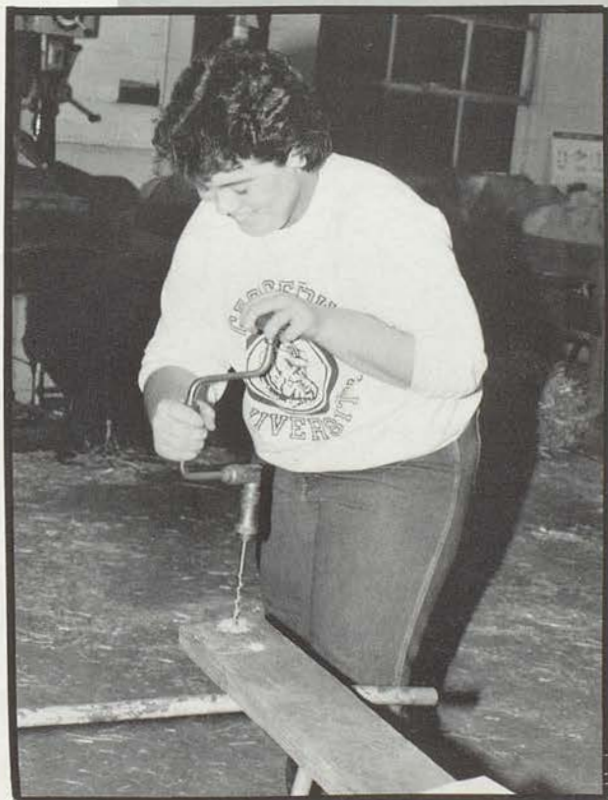
Perhaps the most nerve-racking part of the contest was the interview. Here the contestants answered several questions. "My favorite question in the interview," commented Julie, "was about the toilet-paper, whether it hangs under, next to the wall, or over, away from the wall. My answer was under."

During the shop ac-

tivities the contestants had to rope an anvil, match some nuts and bolts, catch five pigs with greased hands, drill two holes in a square board, throw a bale of straw over a fence, shell corn, pack a bearing, and change a tire. Kelli's favorite activity was the pigs. "Because it was fun trying to run and catch them," was why she said she liked them.

"The hardest part of the contest was the information test," replied Becky, "because you had to memorize all those facts."

After the contest there was a dance held in the original gym.



DURING the squaring board and drilling holes chore, Chris Benitz "drilligently" works at drilling a hole.

BECKY Clary, Jonnette Smith, Kelli Moore, Janet Tharman, Amy Weber, Julie Smith, Chris Benitz, and Kathy Griffin were contestants in the contest. "I think all junior girls should try out next year, because it is a lot of fun doing the chores," commented Amy Weber.

'Disaster' hits Wheelchair comedy rolls

Act I, Scene I began on an early December morning. The curtain rose to reveal Mrs. Daisy Stanley, Becky Clary, as she opened the play by introducing Sheridan Whiteside, played by Kevin Needham.

The Man Who Came to Dinner was chosen for the all-school play. It was presented to the grade and middle schools, Thursday, November 20, to the the high school Friday afternoon, and to the public Friday evening. "This play was a very hard one to perform, and I thought the students did very well," said Mrs. Rocky.

The play was about Mr. Sheridan Whiteside, a famous radio personality, who had come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley for dinner. Disaster struck; Sheridan broke his leg, and it started the beginning of many complications in the home of the Stanleys.

One main event occurred when Maggie Cutler, Michele Rooney, fell in love with the newspaper reporter Bert, J.G. Koehler. Sheridan brought in Lorraine Sheldon, Julie Goss,

who tried to break up a perfect love affair.

Richard Stanley, played by Robert Sigrist, and June Stanley, Shelbe Theis, were the two children of Daisy and Ernest. First, Richard made the mistake of seeking advice from Mr. Whiteside who told him to go ahead and take off to explore the world with his camera. Sheridan messed up again by telling June to run off and elope.

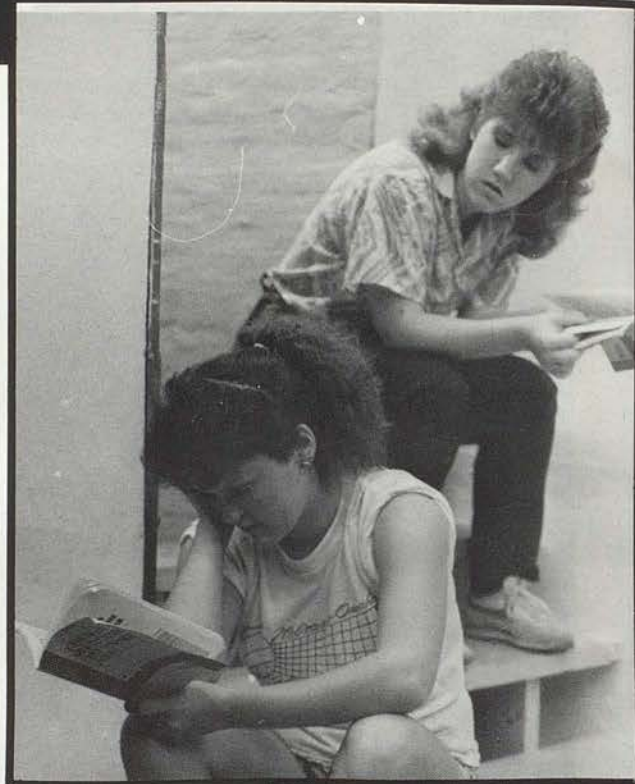
To add to the expected punchlines, many unexpected happenings occurred during the play. John, the butler, played by Tom Martinez, accidentally pulled one of the doors off the set during a performance. In the final scene, Kevin Needham was given a girl's coat to wear as he departed from the Stanley house. "Watching Kelli Moore give Kevin Needham his "dessert" during practice was very memorable," chuckled Mike Goss.

Many other catastrophes were encountered during the play in the lives of the Stanleys; all caused by — The Man Who Came to Dinner.

GOING from one practice to another is sometimes very hard, but Becky Clary and Shelbe Theis like a challenge as they try to memorize play. With 23 practices averaging two hours each, they were both well on their way to opening night.

BUILDING and painting sets, gathering props, preparing the stage, and doing makeup were just some of the tasks accomplished by the stage crew. Front row: J. Simpson, M. Goss, K. Buessing, A. Sigrist, Sheena Smith, S. Housell, Sendie Smith, L. Benitz, A. Whetstine, B. Schoenfelder, M. Waggoner. Row 2: G. Huff, D. Miller, Michele Rooney, Mark Rooney, J. McNemee, S. Theis, C. Masters, Stephanie Smith, P. Oyerly. Row 3: C. Buch, T. Martinez, A. Weber, Julie Smith, K. Moore, M. Jamvold, T. Wood, C. Benitz, K. Griffin. Row 4: P. Clary, M. Jasper, Jonnette Smith, K. Wiedmer, E. Johnson, K. Koehler, R. Sigrist, B. Clary, J. Harris. Row 5: J. Martinez, T. Greaser, C. Swavey, Darren Huss, B. Franken, D. Clary, B. Masters, C. Bond, K. Needham.

BERT Jefferson (J.G. Koehler) drunkenly tells Sheridan Whiteside (Kevin Needham) that Lorraine thought his play was "wonderful, wonderful, wonderful ..."





FOR Pat Franken, Kim Koehler, Kelli Moore, Tom Martinez, Becky Clary, Shelbe Theis, Mike Goss, Cindy Campbell, and Denise Miller, meeting Mr. Sheridan Whiteside (Kevin Needham) seemed very exciting at first, but Sheridan, seated in wheelchair, was quick to change their minds.

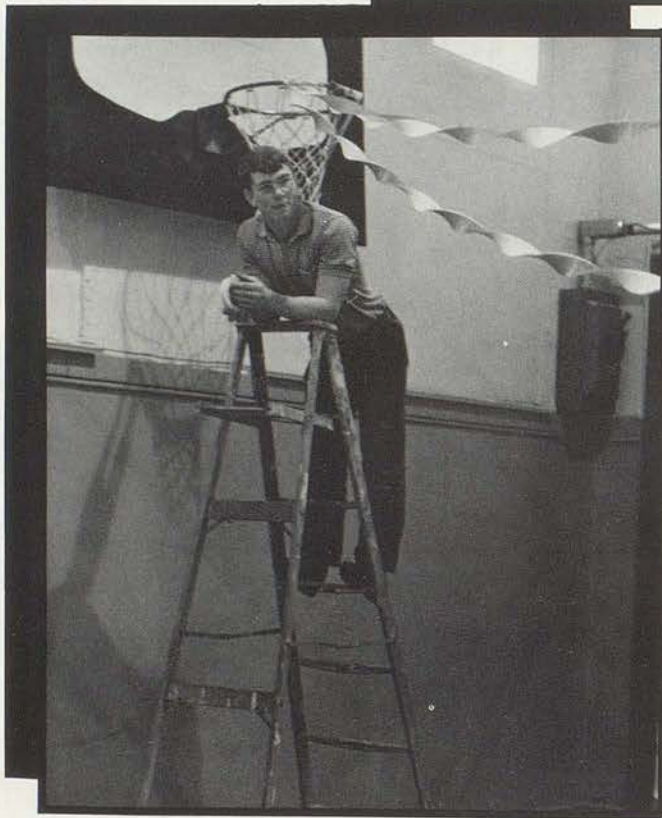
WORKING hard and having fun while you do it is what the cast experienced. Front row: K. Needham, J.G. Koehler, R. Sigrist, B. Clary, M. Goss, S. Theis, J. Simpson. Row 2: P. Franken, K. Koehler, Michele Rooney, G. Huff, J. Goss, C. Bond, H. Hinds, K. Moore, C. Buch, Sheena Smith, Jonnette Smith, A. Oyerly, T. Martinez, Mark Rooney, C. Campbell, D. Miller. Row 3: S. Reder, J. McNemee.

Cast

Mrs. Stanley	Becky Clary
Miss Preen	Kim Koehler
Richard	Robert Sigrist
John	Tom Martinez
June	Shelbe Theis
Sarah	Kelli Moore
Mrs. McCutcheon	Denise Miller
Mrs. Dexter	Cindy Campbell
Mr. Stanley	Mike Goss
Maggie	Michele Rooney
Dr. Bradley	Pat Franken
Sheridan	Kevin Needham
Harriet	Sheena Smith
Bert	J.G. Koehler
Prof. Metz	Scott Reder
Expressman	Mark Rooney
Sandy	Jeff Simpson
Lorraine	Julie Goss
Beverly	Gary Huff
Mrs. Westcott	Cindy Buch
Technician 1	Jonnette Smith
Technician 2	Heather Hinds
Banjo	Chris Bond
Deputy	Jason McNemee
The Man	Albert Oyerly
Director	Mrs. M.J. Rockey
Student Directors	Amy Weber
	Cheryl Masters
	Theresa Wood
	Angie Sutherland
Stage Manager	Mike Jamvold

FIVE escorts and five candidates were elected. They were Annette Whetstine (not pictured), escorted by Terry Karn; Tammy Benitz, escorted by Steve Smith; Queen Julie Koehler, escorted by head escort Mike Goss; Shelbe Theis, escorted by Danny Clary; and Pam Clary, escorted by Robert Sigrist.

MANY students were allowed out of class to help decorate the gym. Tim Tharman waits patiently to be told what to do next.



MIKE Goss, Jennifer Scholz, a former queen candidate, and Michelle Adkins boogie to the sound of Amnesty. JULIE Koehler, the Queen of Courts, received a crown, sash, six roses, and traditional kiss from Head Escort, Mike Goss.

Julie Koehler crowned queen

Student council members sponsor dance in gym

The selection of the candidates and escorts was the same as it had been in the past. The five queen candidates were nominated by the boys' basketball squad, and the queen was elected by vote of the student body. The five escorts were chosen by the girls' basketball squad, and the head escort was elected by the student body also. For the future, several were talking about changing the usual five candidates to three. "I really don't think they should change it because it gives more girls and

guys a chance. Even if they don't get crowned, the candidates and escorts probably had fun," said Amy Weber.

Friday, during the day, several students were allowed out of class in order to help decorate the old gym for the dance. "Having the gym decorated really neat, having a good band, and being there with a perfect date set the mood just right for the Queen of Courts dance," said Cindy Buch.

The Trojans took four

games from the Oskaloosa Bears in the "Queen games." In the boys' varsity, Steve Smith, with 14 points, was the high scorer. The final score was 61-49. Cindy Campbell's 20 points led the Trojan girls' varsity to a 43-36 victory.

"I can't believe it, oh, my gosh, and wow," are just some of the phrases that went through Julie Koehler's mind when she heard her name announced by Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey.

The announcement was

made Friday, February 13, during half-time of the boys' varsity game against Oskaloosa. Mike Goss was named head escort.

The crown and gift bearers were Kara Snyder, Brett Speaks, Betsy Schultz, and Justin Engemann. They were selected from the afternoon kindergarten class by the student council.

"WILL You Still Love Me," a song by Chicago, was chosen as the theme for the Queen of Courts dance. The dance started after the games were over and lasted until 1 A.M.



Troy to state

Six groups competitive

SCOTT Reder surprised himself when he won the state newswriting contest.

Troy made its mark in the blue with six teams and organizations competing on the state level.

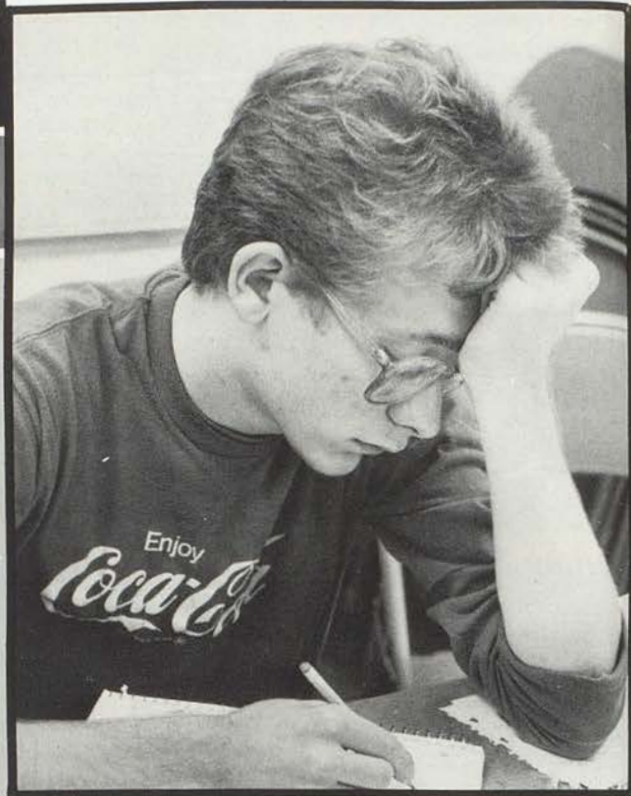
Cross country was first to go to state. They won the Class 2A Championship with Jack Gardner leading the team with a fourth-place time of 11 minutes, 11 seconds. Rick Clark was the next Trojan to cross the line with 11th place and a 11 minute, 34 second time. Tim Tharman placed twentieth with 12 minutes 7 seconds, closely followed by freshman Kelly Jasper with 12 minutes, 9 seconds and twenty-fourth place. Lori Benitz was the only girl from Troy running. She placed twenty-second out of forty runners with a time of 14 minutes, 55 seconds.

Journalism had a good year at contest. Nine students com-

peted in eleven events at the KSPA journalism contest. Four received medals: Mike Goss, first, editorial writing; Julie Goss, third, cutline writing; Michael Jasper, third, theme and graphics, and Scott Reder, first, newswriting. Others competing were Cindy Buch, Shelly Loyd, Kelli Moore, Michele Rooney, and Jeff Simpson.

Poultry judging was the team effort of the FFA that went to state. Kathy Griffin, Denise Miller, and Michele Rooney won the Northeast District contest which qualified them for state. They placed 22nd out of 51 teams at state.

The band received the first I division rating at state ever received by a band from Troy. They qualified by getting a I at league which was held at Benedictine College.



KIM Koehler receives her first medal at Jackson Heights. She medaled at every meet, the only THS student to do so.

The band plays for a I at league contest. They also earned a I at state for the first time in Troy's history.





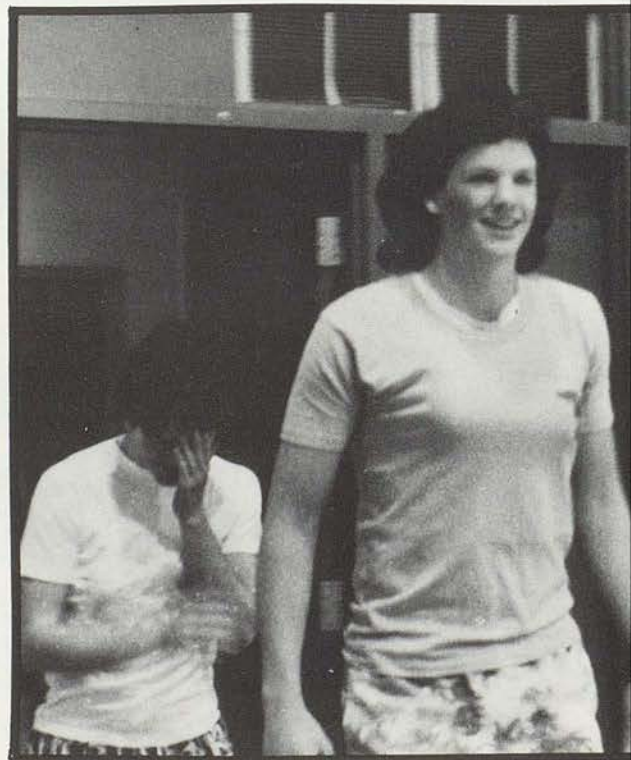
THE state cross country team; Coach B. Foster, R. Johnson, J. Simpson, T. Campbell, K. Jasper, C. Anderson, T. Martinez, J. Gardner, T. Tharman, Coach T. Bond, and R. Clark celebrate. D. MILLER, K. Griffin, and M. Rooney were the poultry team.



Last but not least was speech. Troy took 13 people in 11 events. Four 1's were given to Julie Goss, Michele Rooney, Shelbe Theis, and Theresa Wood. Others competing were Chris Bond, Mike Goss, Heather Hinds, Gary Huff, Kim Koehler, Pam Oyerly, Scott Reder, Jeff Simpson, and Chad Swavey.



LORI Benitz attempts to "tackle" or tag Sherry Karn while quarterback Kim Koehler looks on during the powder puff game.





JESSICA Harris awards Pat Franken his Mr. Irresistible medal and a kiss.

ASSISTANT coach Tom Martinez questions a call by referee Terry Karn.

Seniors upset 'Oldies' are still goodies

Tradition was broken at the senior/faculty games when the seniors lost both games.

The ladies started the evening with a close game. With the aid of some outside help and a faulty clock, the faculty was able to pull ahead with a last-second shot by Mrs. Marilyn Young. The final score was 29-28.

The men's game was exciting throughout but, in the end, the "old" men prevailed over the young, with a score of 42-38.

Between the two games was the traditional Mr. Irresistible ceremony. The candidates and their escorts were Pat Franken and Jessica Harris, Mike Goss and Julie Koehler, Craig Grable and Cheryl Masters, J. G. Koehler and Sheena Smith, and Robert Sigrist and Annette Whetstine. The medal bearers were Nicole Kinsey and Dallas Keller.

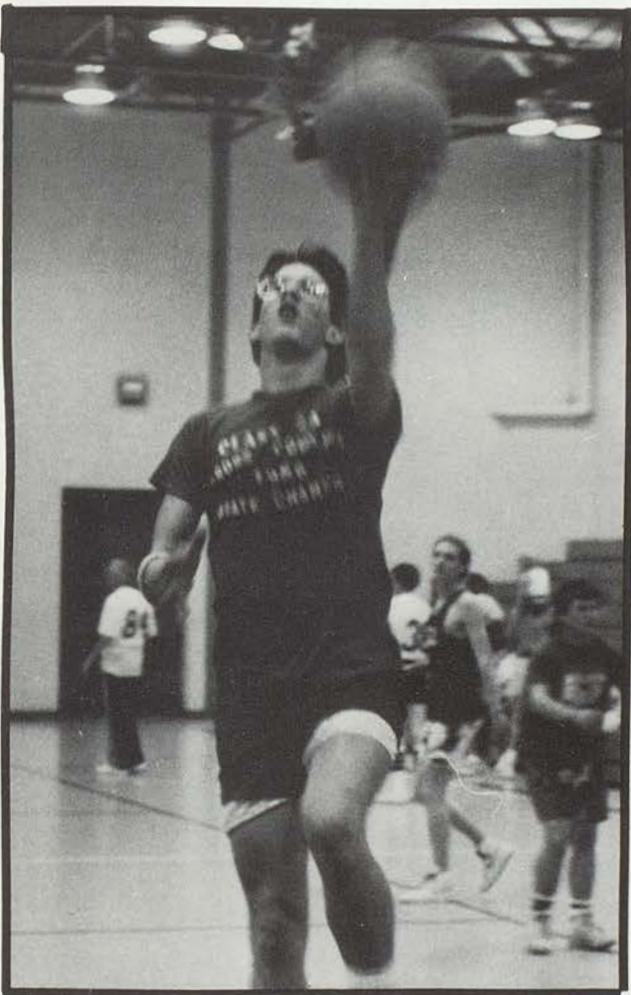
Head escort was Jessica Harris and Mr. Irresistible for the class of 1987 was Pat Franken.

Sherry Karn led the junior-sophomore team to victory in the powder puff game that followed the annual cookout-water fight, May 4, sponsored by the pep club.

Debbie Fitch, Babetta Israel, and Amy Decker cooked the hot dogs and hamburgers which were consumed by both wet and dry students. Rob Sigrist was the most favored target by Chad Furr and others, but Rob managed to stay dry inside his car and in the "neutral zone" by the cooks.

The powder puff game began with the junior-sophomore team, coached by Jeff Simpson, Scott Reder, and Tom Martinez, getting the ball. The senior-freshman team under Mike Goss worked hard to keep the junior-sophomores out of the end zone, but Sherry Karn found enough room to score twice.

The game had been planned for two 15-minute halves but was called after the first half due to an approaching thunderstorm. The final score was 12-0.



DANNY Clary and Jeff Simpson added some color to the senior-faculty game. Terry Karn, not pictured, also participated.

TOM Martinez and the rest of the seniors practice lay ups before the men's game.

Dance held at school

Juniors decorate old gym for prom

"In your eyes, I never want this feeling to end."

These are just a few of the words from the prom theme, "Heaven In Your Eyes."

Most tuxedos were ordered a month early and girls were busy before then looking for just the right dress. Once again, matching ties and cummerbunds with dresses made for a "perfect pair."

The banquet was held in St. Joseph, at the

Wooden Nickel. Roast beef served with mashed potatoes and green beans was the main course. Mrs. Helen Lewis, former kindergarten teacher, gave the speech after the meal.

Following the banquet, most made the trek to Troy, where the dance was held. The juniors decorated the old gym.

When asked how he felt about decorating the gym, Jeff Simpson replied, "I enjoyed decorating. I

hope every class has a chance to."

Miniature golf was enjoyed by many couples after the dance. Parties lasted well into the night, and some made one more trip to St. Joe for breakfast.

Although juniors had a difficult time finding a facility and the gym as very hot, these problems couldn't compare to the special moments shared by many under the midnight blue sky that evening.

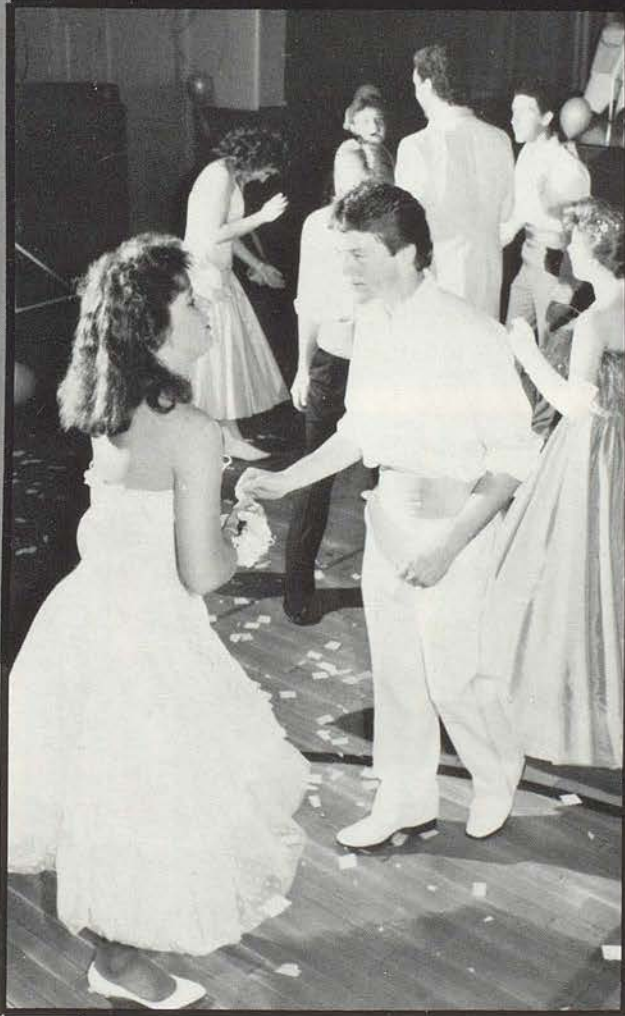
THE meal at the banquet was an hour late being served. Due to this, many of the guests became impatient, as seen below where Julie Goss anxiously awaits the main course.





THREE of the more popular colors at prom were pink, grey, and blue, but there were several exceptions such as Michele Rooney and John Janorschke, left, who wore all black.

CHRIS Benitz and Jonnette Smith take a moment to touch-up their make-up and brush their hair before pictures are taken at the dance.



THE senior class takes a moment away from the dance to pose for a final picture at their second prom together.

JEFF Simpson and Michelle Waggoner, left, dance to the music of "Hush, Hush." The dance lasted from 9-12 midnight.

Team wins league

Thirteen members compete at state festival

Speech at Troy during the forensics season was competitive with 29 members competing in 7 meets. Also, 13 people competed in 11 events at the state festival, receiving 6 II's, four I's, and one III.

The season began at the Jackson Heights Invitational, where Troy placed fifth out of 16 schools. Next was the league meet at Wathena. The team won, and nine people qualified for state in seven events. Troy placed in the top six at the last three invitational meets. The Trojans were competing against larger schools at

almost all of the meets.

The most popular events for competition were prose and poetry readings, but more students medaled with speeches and improvised duet acting.

Regionals was at Sumner Academy in Kansas City. Eighteen Trojans were entered in sixteen events. Only one first-division rating was given to Troy, Denise Miller in poetry.

State was again at Johnson County Community College. Thirteen people competed in 11 events. Four first-division ratings and medals were awarded to Julie Goss, informative; Michele Rooney, oration; Shelbe Theis, poetry; and Theresa Wood, oration.

"I had a lot of fun this year in speech," commented Chris Bond who received a II at state.

"Speech was fun this year," said Scott Reder, "because I did better than I ever have before, and Jeff and I qualified for state."

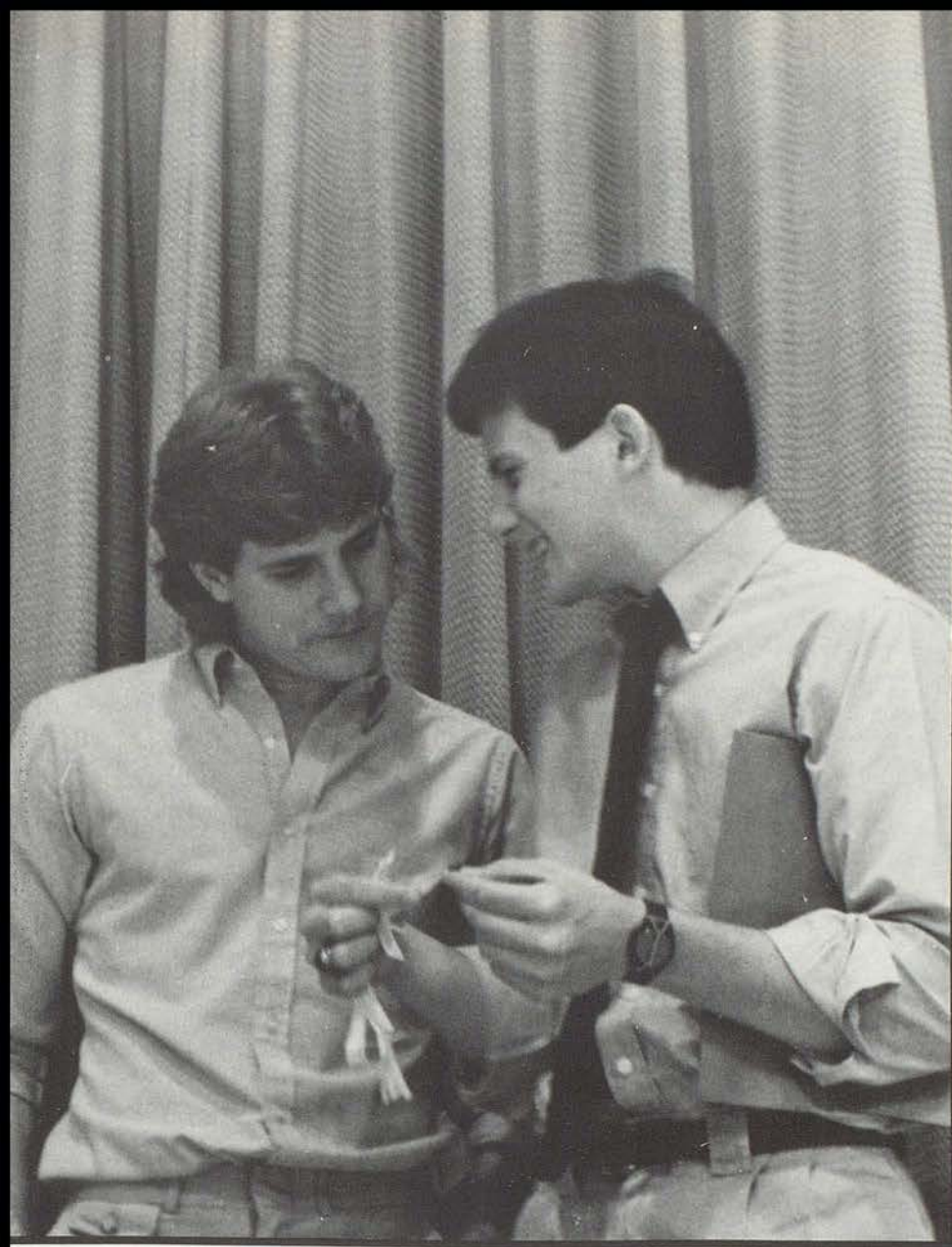
MIKE Goss and Chad Swavey choose an IDA topic at a speech meet.

FRONT: E. Johnson, H. Hinds, Row 2: P. Franken, K. Needham, S. Loyd, P. Oyerly, C. Campbell, T. Greaser, S. Smith, K. Wiedmer, T. Wood. Row 3: G. Huff, J. Simpson, C. Swavey, C. Bond, D. Miller, S. Reder, M. Goss, C. Buch, S. Theis, Row 4: M. Rooney, P. Johnson, L. Benitz, S. Smith, J. Smith, K. Koehler, J. McNemee, J. Goss, were the speech team of 1987.



	JH	League	NV	Troy	RV	Reg.	State
<u>Duet Acting</u>							
Lori Benitz/Kim Koehler		x	x	x	x	II	
Stephanie Smith/ Kim Wiedmer		x		x	x	II	
Scott Reder/Denise Miller		x	x	x	x	III	
<u>Extemporaneous</u>							
Kathy Griffin				6			
Theresa Wood	x	4	x	4	8		
<u>Informative</u>							
Julie Goss	5	3		1	2		I
Heather Hinds	x	2	x	6			II
Kim Koehler	6	4	5	2	1		II
<u>Oration</u>							
Tanya Greaser		7	x	6	x	III	
Michele Rooney		2	4	1	x		I
Theresa Wood	x	3	x	3	x		I
<u>Serious</u>							
Julie Goss				5	x	II	
Pam Oyerly		x	x	x	x	II	
Michele Rooney		6	x	x	x	II	

	JH	League	NV	Troy	RV	Reg.	State
<u>Humorous</u>							
Chris Bond	x	3	x	6	x		II
Cindy Buch	x	x	x	x	x	III	
Gary Huff	4	4	x	1	x		II
Paula Johnson		x		x		III	
<u>Improvised Duet Acting</u>							
Cindy Buch/Shelbe Theis	6		x	4	5	II	
Mike Goss/Chad Swavey	5	2	2	3			II
Heather Hinds/ Elaine Johnson		x	x	x		II	
Scott Reder/Jeff Simpson		3	x	1	x		II
<u>Poetry</u>							
Chris Benitz	x	x		x	x	II	
Denise Miller		x	x	5	x	I	
Pam Oyerly	x	x	x	x	x	II	
Jonnette Smith				x	x	II	
Shelbe Theis	x	x	6	x	2		I
<u>Prose</u>							
Mike Goss	x	x	x	4	x		
Jason McNemee	x	x	x	5	x	III	
Pam Oyerly	x			2	4		III



"Kiddleywinks" was the one-act play which was taken to two contests.

The play was first performed in front of judges at the league meet. It received second and a II rating. Kevin Needham, who played "Hershel," received best actor, and Chris Bond, "Arthur," received best-supporting actor.

The cast then did a show for the grade school as a "warm up" for regionals. The season ended for the play when it received a II at regionals, needing a I to continue on to state.

Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey directed the play and team.

FRONT: A. Sigrist, C. Buch, A. Weber, P. Oyerly, T. Wood, P. Johnson, T. Campbell. Row 2: M. Rooney, J. Simpson, C. Bond, G. Huff, S. Reder, S. Theis. Row 3: S. Smith, K. Needham, C. Campbell, J. Goss were the one-act cast.



Drama club officers for 1987 were Kevin Needham, president; Scott Reder, vice-president; and Pat Franken, secretary-treasurer.

Poultry team takes first

Four seniors receive State Farmers Degrees

Somewhere in the corduroy blue jackets with gold writing is an organization that promotes character and leadership. The Future Farmers of America (FFA) is that organization.

"It's hard work and dedication. The image is wrong if you think it's just plows and cows and chicks and hicks," said senior, Michele Rooney. "It's a group of young leaders preparing for careers in fields like

aquaculture. One fourth of all the jobs available in the year 2000 haven't been invented yet. Preparing young adults for the changing world is what FFA is all about."

The Troy FFA Chapter has a busy schedule every year and this year was no exception. The chapter attended and participated in many contests, conventions, and other activities on local, district,

state, and national levels.

There were many memorable points in the year. The entomology team received fifth place in the entomology contest; Michele Rooney received fifth place in both prepared and extemporaneous public speaking contests, and therefore competed at state speech contest held during the State Convention at Manhattan, Kansas. The poultry

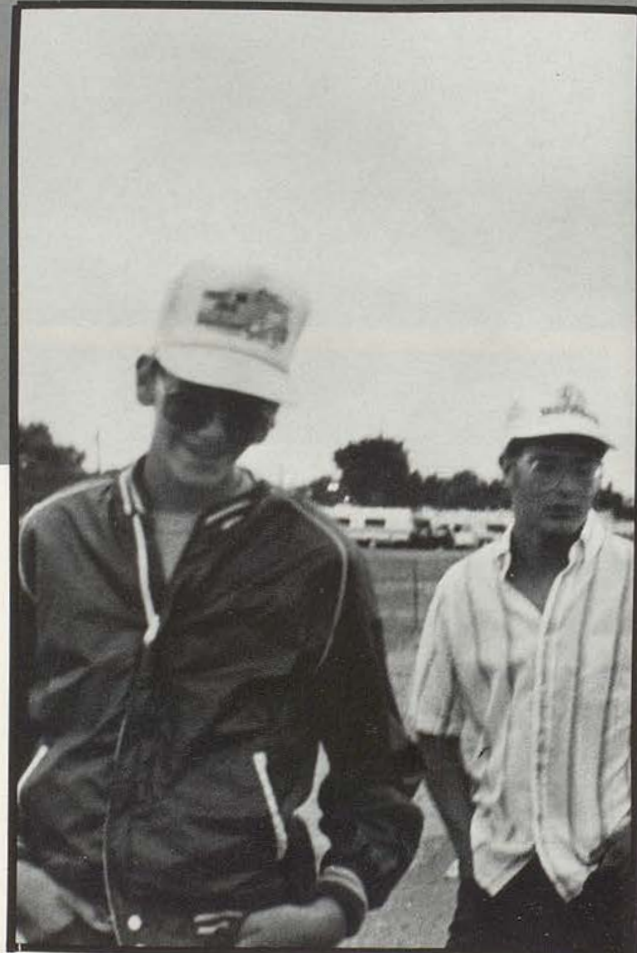
judging team received first at district poultry contest, and the first girls from the chapter receiving their State Farmers Degree were Christy Cluck, Denise Miller, and Michele Rooney. Tim Tharman also received this degree.

Another high point was National Secretary Kevin Yost's speaking at the chapter banquet.



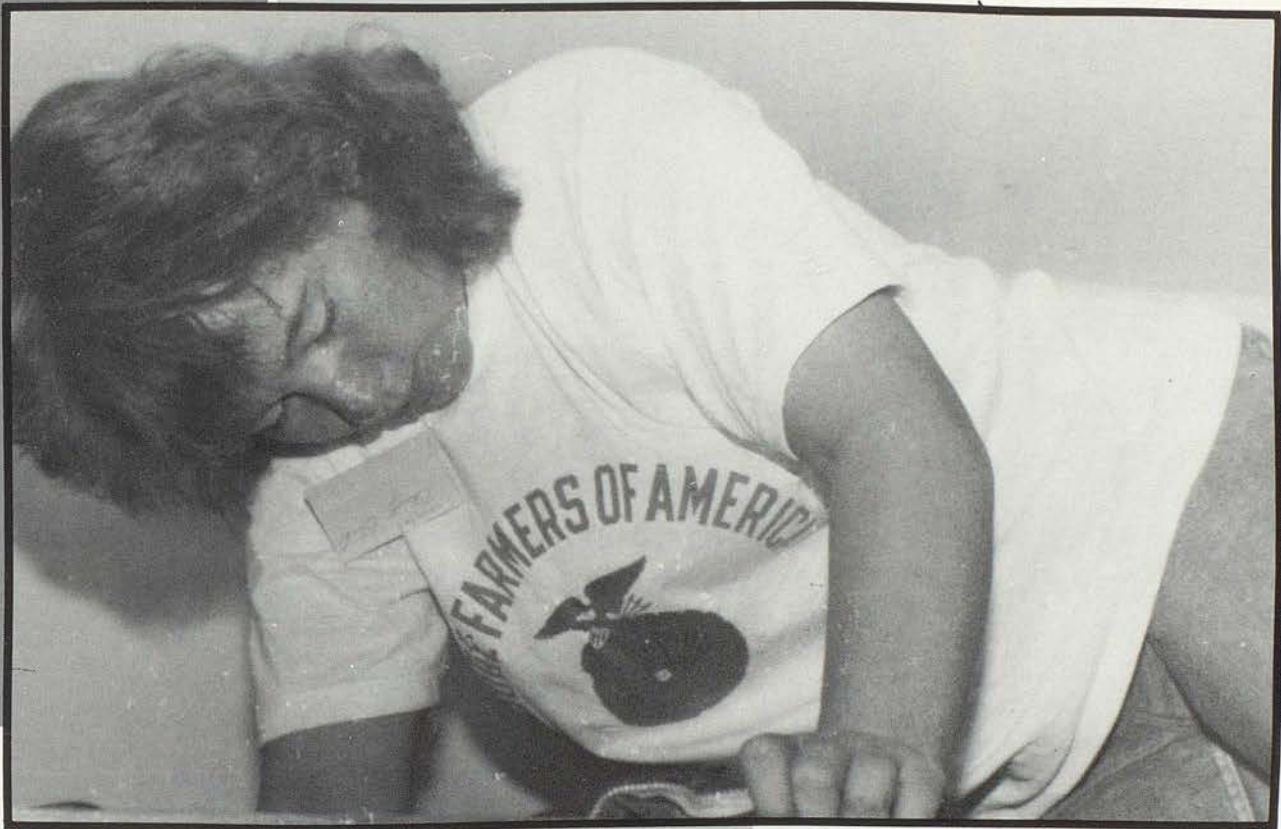
OFFICERS for the 1987-88 year were Denise Miller, secretary; Tim Tharman, vice-president; Michele Rooney, president; Kathy Griffin, reporter; and Raymond Tharman, acting sentinel. Not pictured was Chisty Cluck, treasurer.

AFTER arriving at the Kansas State Fair, at Hutchison, Phillip Stegall and Lee Ashworth toured the exhibits.





FFA members look to a positive future, seated, Theresa Wood, Denise Miller, Michele Rooney, Tim Tharman, Kathy Griffin, Raymond Tharman, and Mr. James Hundley (advisor). Row 2: Marlin Thomas, Tom Martinez, Tim Wendt, Lee Ashworth, John Gronniger, Phillip Stegall, and Robert Carlson. Row 3: Brian Franken, Jim Norris, Tim Grable, and Roger Miller.



AFTER making her bunk, Christy Cluck ate breakfast in Rock Springs, during State FFA Leadership Camp.

BECKY Clary leads guests through the line to get their dinner at the 36th FFA banquet.

Girls shop in Kansas City

Kayettes serve school, community, and world

A gold K floating endlessly on a blue background is a symbol of an organization that promoted character, leadership, and responsibility. This organization was the Kayettes.

The Kayettes did many things over the school year.

"The event I liked best was the shopping trip to Independence," Michelle Waggoner commented. "I like to go shopping, and being with friends made it more pleasurable."

Another event was visiting the nursing home in Wathena.

"It was quite an experience," said Ronni Hulbert. "It made me feel good to help those older ones and keep them company."

Some of the activities the Kayettes did took a lot of hard work. They cleaned the trophy cases and showed the teachers

they appreciated them by serving treats to them on holidays.

"Kayettes is an organization that helps the community, the school, and a variety of other groups. This gives you a good feeling inside," stated Chris Benitz.

SERVING drinks at the FFA Banquet, Michelle Adkins, Pam Clary, Cindy Buch, and Cheryl Masters helped on behalf of the Kayettes.

KAYETTE members looked forward to another bright year. Sitting on floor: Angie Sigrist, Julie Goss, Kim Koehler, and Denise Miller. Row 2: Michele Rooney, Pam Clary, Beverly Scholz, Becky Clary, Heather Hinds, Pam Oyerly, Sheena Smith, Cindy Buch, Angie Sutherland, Mrs. Babetta Israel, and Tammy Benitz. Row 3: Sharon Housell, Cheryl Masters, Kim Wiedmer, Elaine Johnson, Ronni Hulbert, Theresa Stotlar, Annette Whetstine, Michelle Adkins, Sendie Smith, Amy Weber, Chris Benitz, Theresa Wood, and Julie Koehler. Row 4: Shelly Loyd, Stephanie Smith, Jessica Harris, Michelle Waggoner, Bridget Schoenfelder, Cindy Campbell, Shelbe Theis, Julie Smith, Janet Tharman, and Kathy Griffin. Row 5: Gail Cluck, Kelli Moore, Jennifer Martinez, Debbie Norris, Jonnette Smith, Mary Beth Rush, and Tanya Greaser. Row 6: Thelma Wykert, Sharon Clary, Traci Van Wey, Bonnie Adkins, Becky Rush, Lori Benitz, Sherry Karn, and Kim Buessing.





KAYETTE board meetings were held each month to plan activities. Ground: Julie Goss, Cheryl Masters, Pam Clary, Heather Hinds, Michele Rooney, Becky Clary, Kim Koehler, and Beverly Scholz. Steps, from top: Denise Miller, Angie Sutherland, Cindy Buch, Sheena Smith, Tammy Benitz, Pam Oyerly, and Mrs. Babetta Israel.

ANGIE Sutherland delivered a carnation to Bonnie Adkins on Valentine's Day.



CINDY Buch gives retiring president, Denise Miller, a present while Becky Clary, new president, looks on.



LIP syncing to "You Give Love a Bad Name" by Bon Jovi, Jennifer Martinez tied for first place with Denise Miller in the Christmas talent contest sponsored by Stuco.

T-CLUB executive board, Robert Sigrist, vice-president; Mike Goss, president; J.G. Koehler, treasurer; Scott Reder, secretary; were elected at the beginning of the school year and made numerous decisions.



New projects tackled T-Club, Stuco have successful year

White T's swimming in a sea of blue wool — no, this isn't a modern art exhibit. It describes the letter jackets worn by members of Troy's lettermen's club.

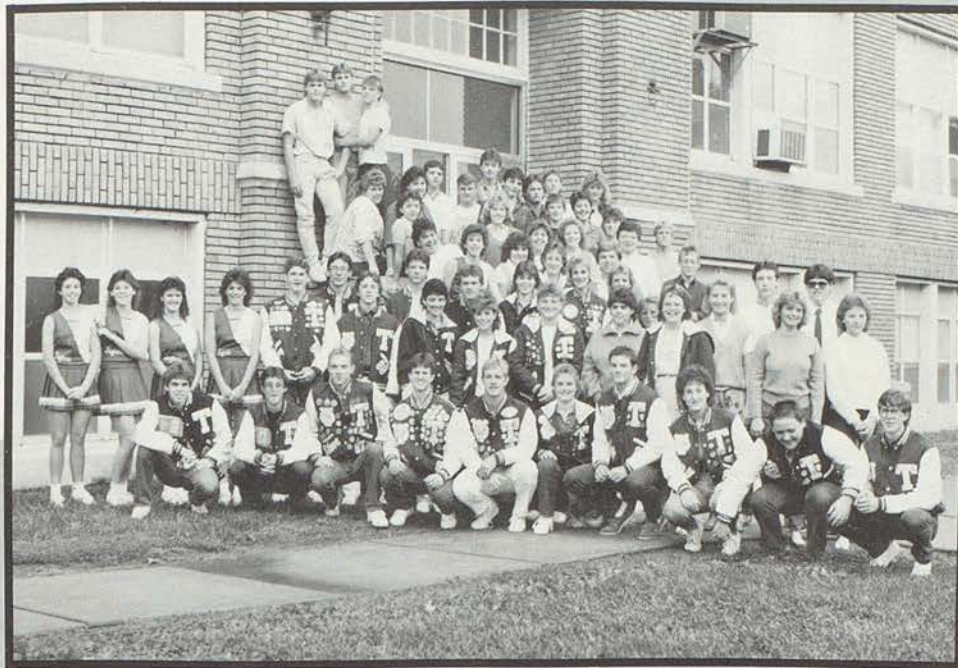
T-Club was very active. For the third year they sponsored the alumni football game and the basketball tournament. "I felt everyone did a good job at the alumni games, but there are still many improvements that need to be made within the organization," said T-Club Presi-

dent, Mike Goss.

T-Club purchased a Schwinn air-dyne to go into the weight room. This bike helped strengthen the heart and also helped people with injuries recuperate by strengthening hurt muscles. They also donated 1/3 of the cost for new play sets for the drama department. In addition to these projects, T-Club purchased plaques for individuals and teams which became either DVL Champions, or competed in

state competition. The group also awarded seniors with senior plaques.

Stuco also had a very active year. "It was a great year!" exclaimed Michele Rooney. "Stuco got things started so the drama department will get much-needed and deserved play sets." Stuco donated 1/3 of the costs for new play sets, and sponsored a Christmas talent contest. Winners received cash prizes.



LETTER winners proudly display their membership in T-Club. Bending down: T. Campbell, T. Martinez, Steve Smith, R. Sigrist, J.G. Koehler, K. Moore, M. Goss, T. Wood, J. McMnee, K. Needham. Row 2: T. Benitz, Sheena Smith, S. Theis, Julie Koehler, T. Karn, J. Simpson, P. Clary, M. Rooney, S. Karn, P. Oyerly, T. Van Wey, D. Miller, B. Scholz. Row 3: G. Huff, D. Clary, M. Jamvold, A. Weber, J. Goss, A. Sutherland, K. Griffin, Stephanie Smith, T. Hanlan, A. Oyerly. Row 4: C. Benitz, K. Koehler, M. Adkins, C. Bush, M. Jasper, S. Reder. Row 5: Jonnette Smith, K. Wiedmer, E. Johnson, T. Greaser, P. Franken, C. Bond. Row 6: D. Norris, Julie Smith, T. Tharman, R. Johnson, C. Grable, C. Anderson, C. Masters, B. Clary. Row 7: Darryl Huss, B. Franken, J. Gardner, C. Campbell. Top: B. Masters, C. Swavey, Darren Huss.



STUCO members show off the new pop machine they leased. Sitting on the floor: Shawn Smith, Sheena Smith, Lee Ashworth. Row 2: Chris Bond (vice-president), Jeff Simpson, Julie Smith. Row 3: Mr. Severt Anderson (sponsor), Mike Goss, Cindy Campbell. Sitting on machine: Sendie Smith, and Michele Rooney (secretary/treasurer).

Funds raised School spirit causes problem

Four new cheerleaders were added to the squad. They were Tammy Benitz, a senior; Kim Koehler, a sophomore; Lori Benitz, a freshman; and Bridget Schoenfelder, a freshman.

Sheena Smith, head cheerleader, Shelbe Theis, Julie Goss, and Kim Roper were all seniors returning to the team. Julie Koehler, also a senior, replaced Kim Roper, due to the fact Kim's father was transferred to Chanute, Kansas.

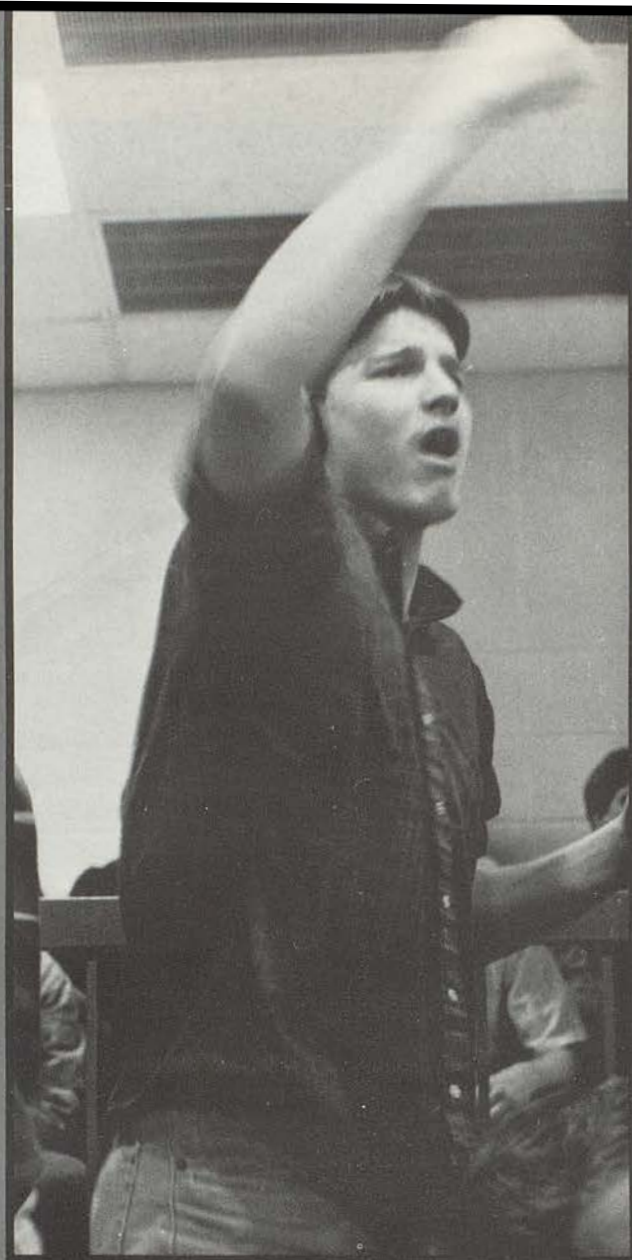
June 23 through the 26, the cheerleaders attended a summer camp in Lindsburg, Kansas, learning several cheers, chants, and routines. They also, accompanied by some pep club members, went to Olathe South, September 17, for a spirit clinic. "I felt that the camp we attended in Lindsburg was a lot better than years before. We were given a lot more ideas and received more personal attention," commented Julie Goss.

"The Monkees," "Twist My Arm," and "My Private Number," were the routines that the cheerleaders performed at home games.

Pep club had 40 members. Its officers were Robert Sigrift, president; Cindy Buch, vice-president; Denise Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Pam Clary, sergeant-at-arms.

Typical of other schools, the pep club faced attendance problems at games. Even though the club had a large membership, very few showed up at games, especially during basketball season. Even though game attendance wasn't high, students expressed their spirit in different ways, by selling candles and making signs for the gym.

The club also sponsored an all-school cookout in May.



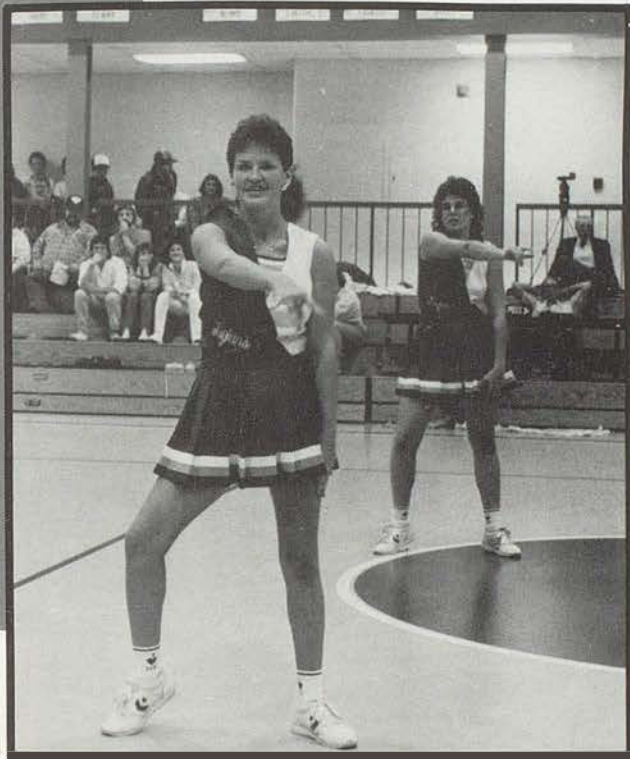
SCHOOL spirit shows as Joe Etherton, a pep club member, cheers the Trojans on to a victory.



FOOTBALL season was a chance to be on Channel 2 for the cheerleaders. Kim Koehler, Shelbe Theis, Lori Benitz, Bridget Schoenfelder, and Sheena Smith urge the pep club to cheer with crowd chants.



THERE were 40 members in pep club including the cheerleaders. Front row: J. Goss, K. Koehler, Sheena Smith, S. Theis, L. Benitz, B. Schoenfelder, T. Benitz, J. Koehler. Row 2: Sponsor D. Fitch, R. Sigrist, C. Buch, D. Miller, P. Clary, A. Weber, Jonnette Smith, K. Wiedmer, M. Adkins, Michele Rooney, T. Wood, S. Housell, Sendie Smith, K. Griffin, A. Sigrist, K. Buessing. Row 3: S. Clary, T. Van Wey, B. Clary, C. Masters, Julie Smith, E. Johnson, A. Whetstine, B. Adkins, A. Sutherland, K. Moore, P. Qyerly. Row 4: C. Benitz, B. Scholz, J. Harris, H. Hinds, M. Waggoner, T. Stotlar, T. Greaser, C. Campbell, Stephanie Smith. Row 5: A. Oyerly, R. Johnson, Darryl Huss, Shawn Smith, T. Hanlan.

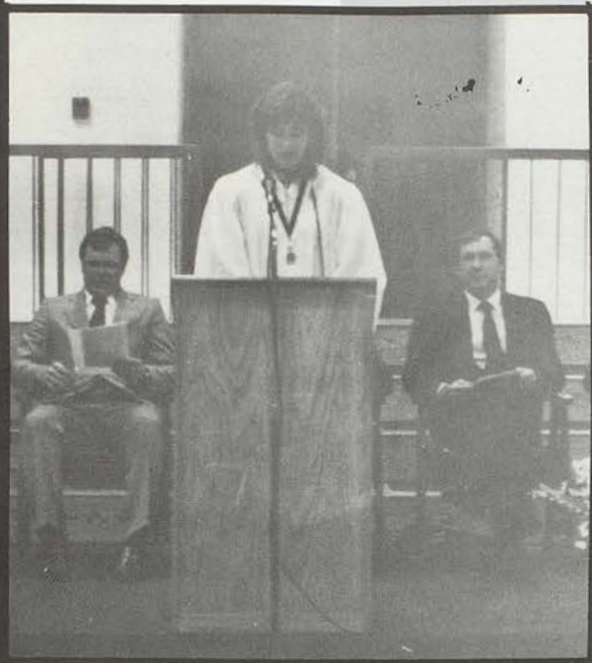
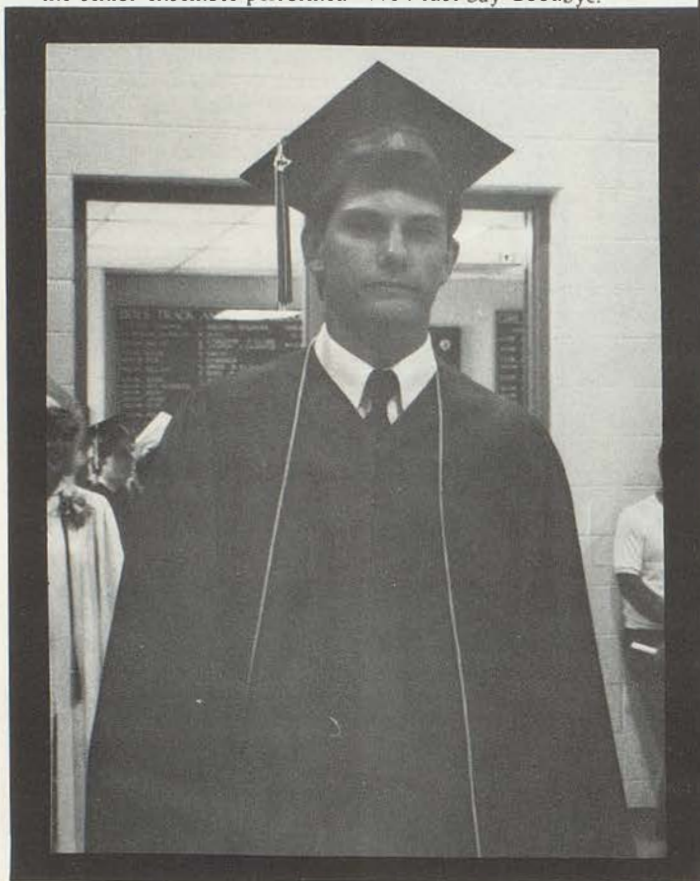


TO make money for their new uniforms, the cheerleaders sold candles. They were Julie Goss, standing; Sheena Smith, sitting on stool; Kim Koehler and Lori Benitz, on knees; Tammy Benitz, Bridget Schoenfelder, and Julie Koehler, sitting on floor; and Shelbe Theis, lying down.

"TWIST My Arm", was a routine learned from a summer camp. Shelbe Theis and Julie Koehler perform this at a home game.

THOSE graduates that were members of National Honor Society wore blue and gold cords to signify their membership. Below, Mike Goss marches down the aisle with cords on.

ALTHOUGH preparation was limited to three times as a group, the senior ensemble performed "We Must Say Goodbye."



Graduates take final step Governor Hayden gives commencement address

"Commencement doesn't mean to look back at what you've done, but rather it's the beginning of a new chapter in your life," stated Julie Goss in her salutatory oration.

Graduation exercises were held Sunday, May 17, at 3 P.M. No baccalaureate service was held. This was one of the hottest days of the spring, with temperatures soaring into the 90's.

This wasn't only a special day for the gradu-

ates, but for all who attended, as the Governor of Kansas, Mike Hayden gave the commencement address.

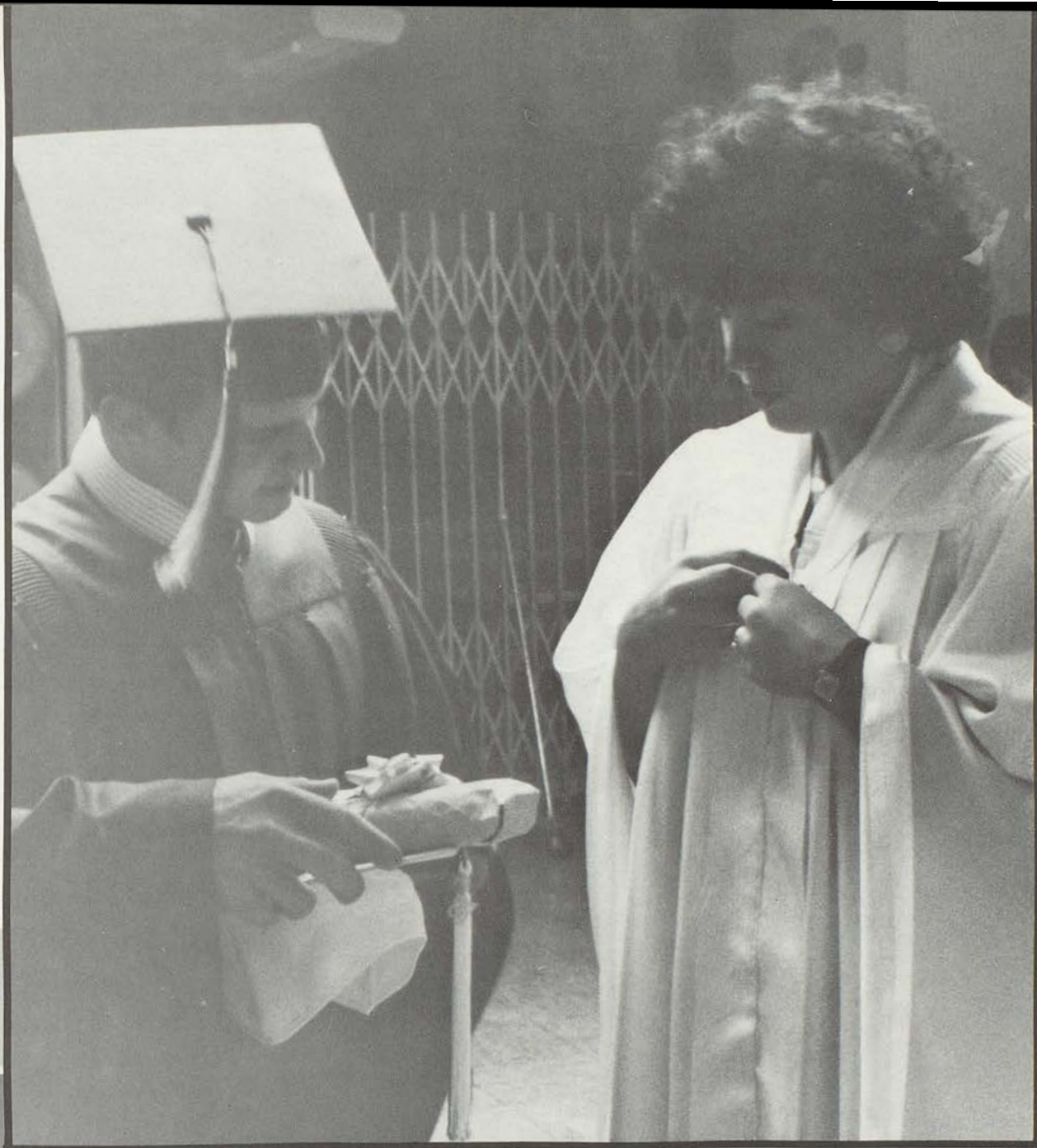
The band began the program with "God of Our Fathers," followed by the presentation of salutatorian and valedictorian, Julie Goss and Sheena Smith, respectively. The chorus performed "Maybe Someday," and Mr. Zlab then presented Bill Foster with the Master Teacher Award. The governor stressed the importance of setting

your goals high and going after them, and the senior ensemble followed with "We Must Say Goodbye." The 29 graduates were then given their diplomas, and the ceremony ended.

Although commencement is a beginning, and everyone was happy to have finally made it through high school, it's also a time at which tears are shed over the memories that have been made over the past 13 years by a small group of young people.

Even though that last "drag step" signifies the start of a new chapter in the lives of the graduates, the ties they've made can never be broken. For all leave a part of themselves, forever, "somewhere in the blue."

VALEDICTORIAN, Sheena Smith, delivers her address, which included the poem "Forever Friends." The class finished high school with a grade point average of 3.259.



KANSAS Governor, Mike Hayden, addresses the graduates and guests. Television coverage was provided by KQ-2, as the event made local TV news that evening.

TIM Tharman and Jessica Harris, above, take a quick look at gifts before the ceremony begins. The girls rented their caps and gowns from Jostens, while the boys wore blue gowns and caps; they bought the caps.

Togetherness

People important to school

What was it that made school more than books, classes and homework, more than just a place to rest between weekends? — People!

Although there weren't many people in the building, only 120 students and 32 faculty and staff members, most didn't see this as a disadvantage. Shelly Loyd said she liked going to a small school because, "You get to know everyone better than if you went to a big school."

And it was the special people, called friends, who filled the halls every morning to catch up on the latest news of the night before. It was friends who stayed up until the wee hours of the morning studying for a geometry or a chemistry test together. And it was friends who, if the time was right, had fun together.

Elaine Johnson, Kim Wiedmer, and Stephanie Smith, often called the "Three Musketeers," knew the importance of having special friends. Elaine said, "Kim and Stephanie are

always there for me. It's easy for me to be myself because they understand who I am." And, Kim added, "Because of



the time we spend together and the things we do, we always find ourselves with personal jokes that nobody else understands."

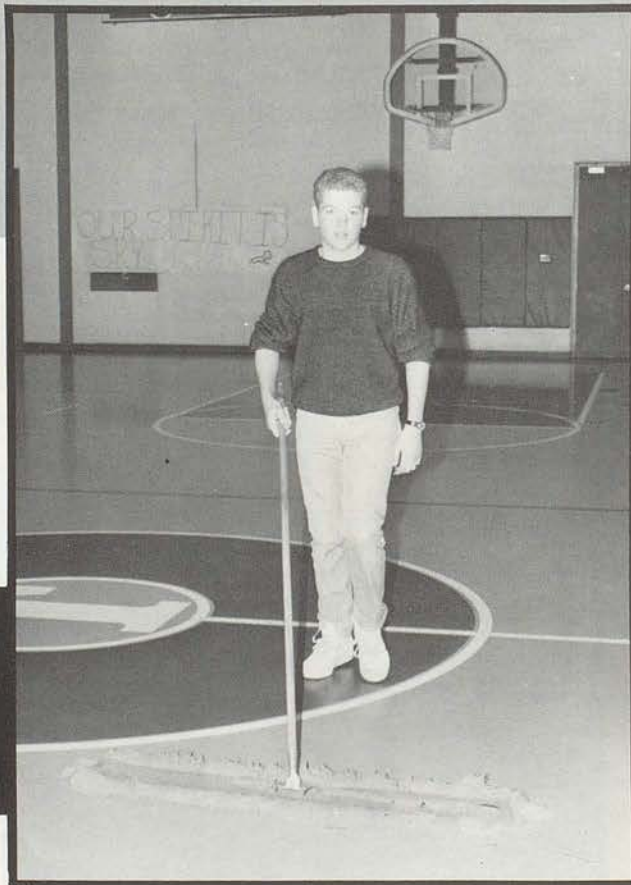
Whether they were gossiping, studying together, or sharing an ice cream sundae, it was people who made the school more than just a building full of books.

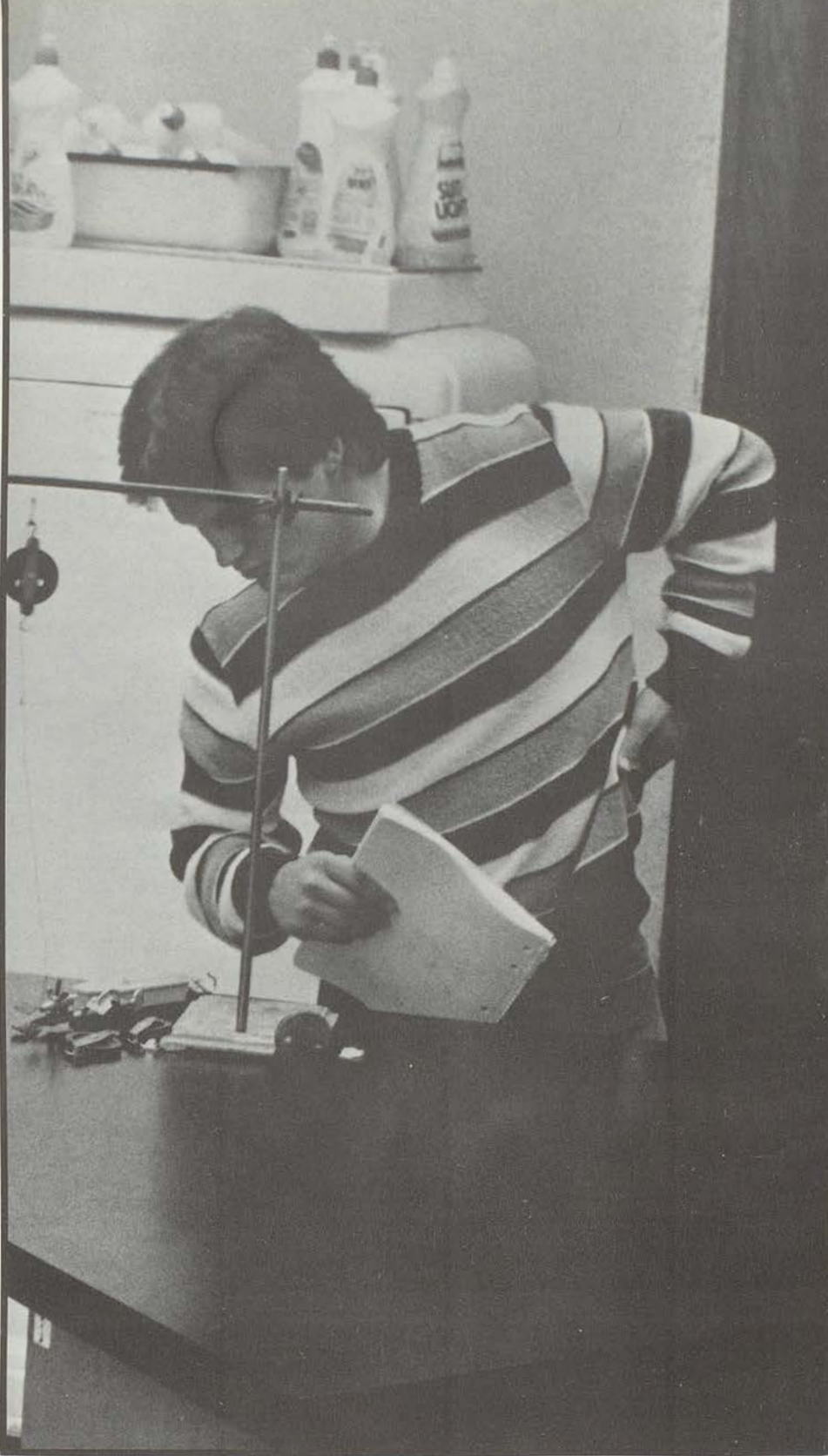


QUIZZING OUT. Janet Tharman works on the FFA sweetheart test.

PEEK-A-BOO. As student director, Angie Sutherland's job included "checking up" on other cast members. Above, she jokes with Chris Bond and Scott Reder.

SWEEPING UP. Between the girls' and boys' games on Queen of Courts night, Roger Miller makes sure the floor is clean.





WINDING DOWN. As the physics hour draws to a close, senior Craig Grable, left, ponders the results of his experiment. The students used this experiment with pulleys to show how simple machines save work.

TALKING IT OVER. During his free time, Senior Mike Jamvold, left, talks to his Marine recruiter. Mike planned to join the Marines to receive training to become an electrician.



People



MR. ZLAB takes a moment the first day of school, to address the students and to inform them of the new school policies.

Ceiling fans installed

Board's decisions make noticeable changes

Troy High School went through many different changes.

Several decisions made by the U.S.D. 429 Board of Education had a direct effect on the high school and its students. The board put ceiling fans in all the rooms, and put new windows in Mrs. Rockey's room and the Home Ec. kitchen. They also decided to put a new drainage system in the football field.

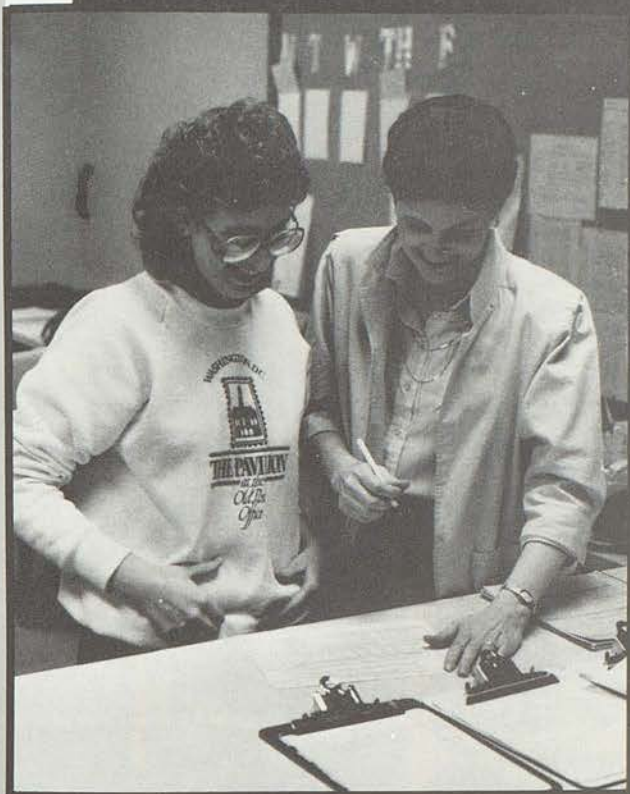
One of the major

changes was the new principal, Mr. David Zlab, who began his teaching career in the Highland school system. Mr. Zlab commented, "I enjoy being a principal. I enjoyed being a teacher also, but it was time for a change. It has been an interesting opportunity."

Another major move was the retirement of Mr. Kenneth T. Pharr, who had served as the Troy School Superintendent for 10 years. Mr.

Pharr said the he had decided to retire at this time mainly because of the "early retirement program, and we (he and his wife) want to be closer to our granddaughters." His last year with the district was the 1986-87 school year.

Yes, many decisions had to be made but the board and administration found all of their answers from "somewhere in the blue."



GAIL Clary had many duties to perform at the high school. Among them was showing office aides, like Cindy Buch, the tasks of being a school secretary.

SCHOOL Board members made many important decisions concerning THS students. The employees seated are Thelma Horner, treasurer; Nell Rene Larzalere, secretary; and Gail Clary, secretary. Members standing are Mr. Pharr, Jerry Scholz, Warren Grable, Jr., Jon Herpich, Bill Koehler, Hugh Kinsey, and John Smith. Not pictured: Kenneth Reder.

THROUGHOUT his ten years as Superintendent at THS, Mr. Pharr made many changes. His secretary, Mrs. Nell Larzalere, also served as secretary to the board of education.

IN his first year at THS, Principal David Zlab performed both the administrative duties of his job, and served as athletic director. Gail Clary served as school secretary for the past 10 years, under four principals.

Severt Anderson
Counselor

Don Cash
Football

Nancy Clisbee
Art

Mick Davenport
Girls' Basketball

Frank Davis
Physical Education

Debra Fitch
Math, Volleyball

Fred Folsche
Algebra I, Industrial Arts

Bill Foster
Science

Mike Gerhardt
Instrumental Music

Anna Goss
Home Economics

James Hundley
Agriculture

Ben Hunter
Behavioral Disorders

Babetta Israel
English

Kevin Kelley
Boys' Basketball

Sharon Proctor
Vocal Music

Bruce Reynolds
Social Sciences, Football

Martha-Jean Rockey
English, Speech, Journalism

Lyle Rockey, Jr.
Social Sciences, Basketball

Elizabeth Smith
Librarian

Dale Whiteside
Business



READING to the grade schoolers was a big part of librarian Elizabeth Smith's job. Here she works at the high school after teaching English in the junior high for several years.



Colleges vary Teachers enjoy profession

When Troy High School's teachers were in high school their careers were somewhere in the blue.

When the teachers got out of high school they knew what they wanted to be. They then went on to obtain their higher education from different colleges. Emporia State University had seven people attend it. They were Frank Davis, Babetta Israel, Bruce Reynolds, Lyle Rockey, jr., Martha-Jean Rockey, Elizabeth Smith, and Dale Whiteside. Kansas State University had six teachers attend it, while Kansas University had five.

Bruce Reynolds attended ten colleges including the University of Athens and the University of Rome. Bill Foster attended nine, including the University of Chicago and the University of Idaho.

"I like teaching because I like to help people and there are so many benefits," said Bill Foster. Most of the teachers got into teaching because they like working with people. "I have always enjoyed learning and seeing other people learn, too," said Debra Fitch.

Some teachers would have gone into something else if they had not gone into teaching. Fred Folsche said he would have been an airline pilot except they said he needed military experience. Mr. Rockey said he would have gone into natural sciences.

But most of the teachers said that if they could start all over again they would still go into teaching.



MISS Proctor directs students during chorus. She was a first-year teacher at Troy High. Each day after school in the fall, Miss Fitch headed for the gym where she coached volleyball.

COOKING the meals were Chloe Winder, Margaret Sutton, and Colleene Duncan.



Coop helps

Staff fulfills student's needs

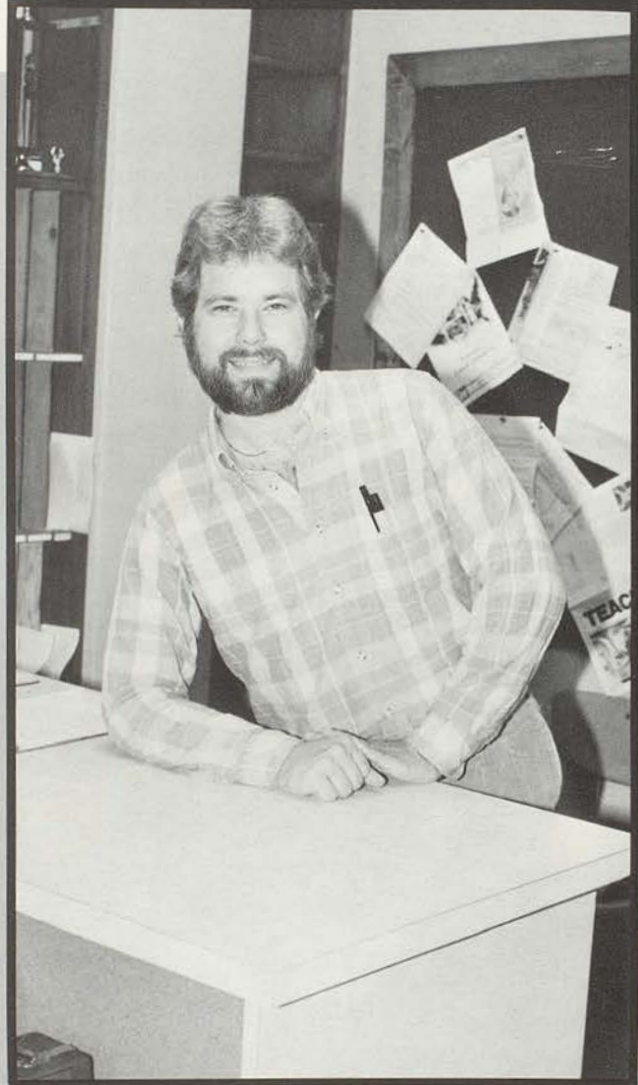
Troy High School's Coop and Staff had many different responsibilities. Bob Anderson worked with the gifted students; Tim Berens was a psychologist. Becky Fleenor worked with the students who had speech problems; Lucus Stephens was psychologist and counselor. Pat Blocker worked with the special education students with what they can and can't do. She also coordinated vo-tech, and worked with career-based programs. Betty Beaver worked with students who had a gap between their potential and the work that they did. She said, "The work is really fascinating when a person learns how to do something for himself; when he understands."

The Coop teachers weren't the only ones with a different type of responsibility. The custodians also had work to do.

These included, Kay Clark, Valeeta Callahan, and Rick Clary. These were the people who kept the school clean. Kay Clark said, "It's been interesting to see the different kids that have gone through here, and how they change from being freshmen to seniors. I really enjoyed being around the kids and the extra money is nice, too!"

There were also other people who made the school work smoothly, such as the cooks, Chloe Winder, Margaret Sutton, and Colleene Duncan, and the bus drivers, Tim Twombly, Raymond Barnthson, Dennis McKittrick, Louie Thomas, and Harold Wykert.

Even though they all had different responsibilities they all reached for a way to get the job done, from somewhere in the blue.



TROY High School's bus drivers played an important part in the school system. They were Raymond Barthson, Tim Twombly, Dennis McKittrick, Louie Thomas, and Harold Wykert.

The Coop covered many different educational areas. Its members were Bob Anderson, and not pictured, Betty Beaver, Pat Blocker, Tim Berens, Becky Fleenor, and Lucus Stephens.



KAY Clark and Valeeta Callahan were two of the custodians that worked to keep the Troy schools looking their best.

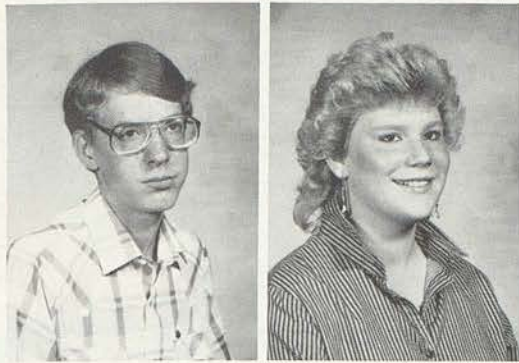


Rick Clary, the newest of the school custodians, started working nights at the high school, but ended working days.

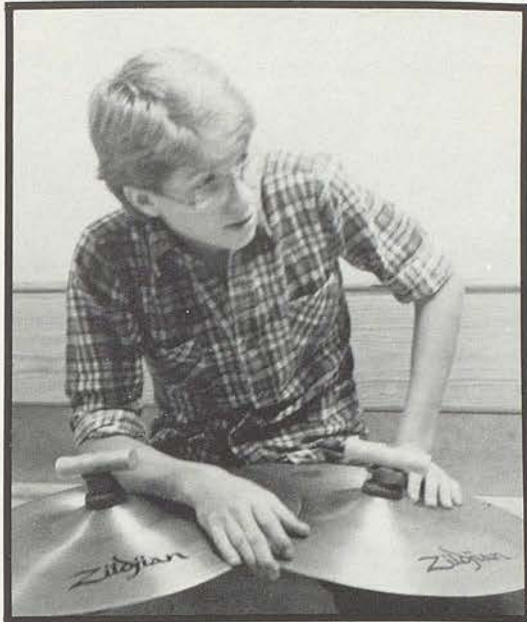


Lee
Ashworth
Lori Benitz
Don Bennett
Kimberly
Buessing
Tony
Campbell
Robert
Carlson
Sharon Clary
Mary Lynn
Cluck
Tim Grable
John
Gronniger
Sharon
Houzell
Kelly Jasper
Paula
Johnson
Roger Miller
Jim Norris
Kirby
Owens
Rebecca
Rush
Aaron
Schimmel
Bridget
Schoen-
felder
Angelia
Sigrist
Ray Smith
Selinda
Smith
Theresa
Stotlar
Aaron
Swavey
Anthony
Taylor
Raymond
Tharman
Amy Tucker
Tim Wendt
Rena
Winters





AARON Swavey waits in anticipation for his cue during a girls' volleyball game. He was one of eight freshman students out for band.



Changes liked Frosh enjoy greater freedom

Ah yes, the excitement of being a freshman. To a freshman everything is new, different, and, quite often, scary. Of course the first day is the worst, when you are trying to find classrooms and trying to get there on time.

This freshman class can handle the trials and tribulations of being freshmen, according to their sponsor Mr. Dale Whiteside. He said, "I think they have some fine potential."

For quite some time, the freshmen have been selling Tom Wat as their money-making project. Mr. Whiteside said, "They did quite well on their Tom Wat sales." The old record held by the class of 1987 was broken.

Some of the students had different views on their first year at THS. Lori Benitz said, "It's awesome because you see your friends all of the time, you get away with a lot of stuff, and the competition in sports is great." She also added, "Classes are very challenging and the teachers push you more than those in junior high. They also make you do more stuff on your own." Tim Grable said, "Yes, I like high school better than junior high because there are more girls, and the classes are easier."

At first the freshmen might have trouble fitting in but they soon found their place somewhere in the blue halls of Troy High.

LEE Ashworth, one of ten THS'ers who enjoyed the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, relaxes on the long trip.

FRESHMAN class officers were elected by their classmates. They are B. Schoenfelder, treasurer; T. Grable, vice-president; Mr. Whiteside, sponsor; J. Norris, president, and Lori Benitz, secretary.



Sophs rock

Work pays off on float

Plants, slides, and microscopes may not mean a lot to you, but to the sophomore class of Troy High they mean biology. Biology is one of the required classes that the sophomores have to take, but their sophomore year isn't all plants and algae.

The students had their own views on their sophomore year. Darryl Huss said, "It was harder but I liked it better, and because I'm one year closer to graduating." Kurt Winder said, "I liked it better than last year because you have more freedom." Stephanie Smith said, "I liked it better than my freshman year because I know the teachers and the kids better. The classes were easier last year but they were more fun my sophomore year."

Bonnie Adkins had a chance to compare Troy High to Heritage High in Georgia. She said, "I liked the school in

Georgia, because it is bigger, but I like the people here better."

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, the sophomore sponsor, had a very positive outlook on the class. She said, "They worked together well, for example on their Halloween float, 'Sophomore Spirit Rocks Around the Clock,' and their money-making project." Mrs. Smith said that they were still trying to establish their identity, "but I'm confident that their leadership qualities will develop with maturity." She also said that she found the sophomore class quite challenging. "They are extremely energetic, and fun to work with."

Yes, the sophomore class would become familiar with the trees and plants growing everywhere under the blue.

SOPHOMORES spent many hours in the biology lab. Their class officers are J. Etherton, treasurer; J. Gardner, vice-president; K. Wiedmer, president; E. Smith, sponsor; and R. Clark, secretary. RICK Clark, running at regionals at Hiawatha, was one of the three sophomore runners out for cross country.



Cindy Campbell



Rick Clark



Jerri Lynn Cluck



Joe Etherton



Chad Furr



Bonnie Adkins
 Curtis Anderson
 Nicky Baxter
 Jackie Gardner
 Jerry Gerardy
 Tanya Greaser
 Tim Hanlan
 Heather Hinds
 Ronni Hulbert
 Darren Huss
 Darryl Huss
 Elaine Johnson
 Danny Keller
 Kim Koehler
 Jennifer Martinez
 Brenda Mix
 Albert Oyerly
 Mark Rooney
 Mary Beth Rush
 Terry Scholz
 Christel Smith
 Shawn Smith
 Stephanie Smith
 Traci VanWey
 Michelle Waggoner
 Debra Wardlow
 Kim Wiedmer
 Kurt Winder

Chris Benitz
 Chris Bond
 Todd
 Campbell
 Becky Clary
 Danny Clary
 Gail Cluck
 Brian
 Franken



Kathy
 Griffin
 Gary Huff
 Robert
 Johnson
 Sherry Karn
 Terry Karn



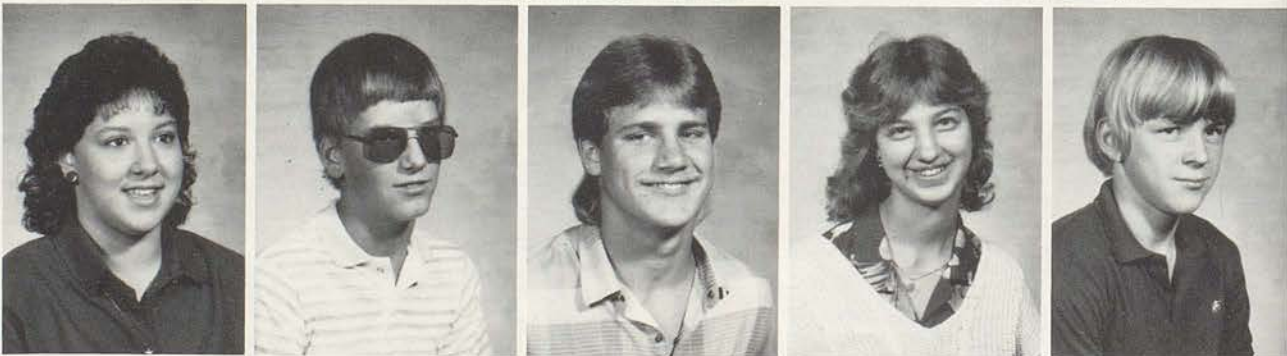
Shelly Loyd
 Bill Masters
 Jason
 McNeme
 Kelli Moore
 Kevin
 Needham

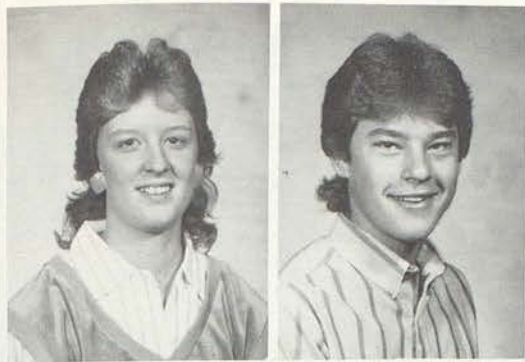


Debbie
 Norris
 Scott Reder
 Beverly
 Scholz
 Jeff Simpson
 Jonnette
 Smith

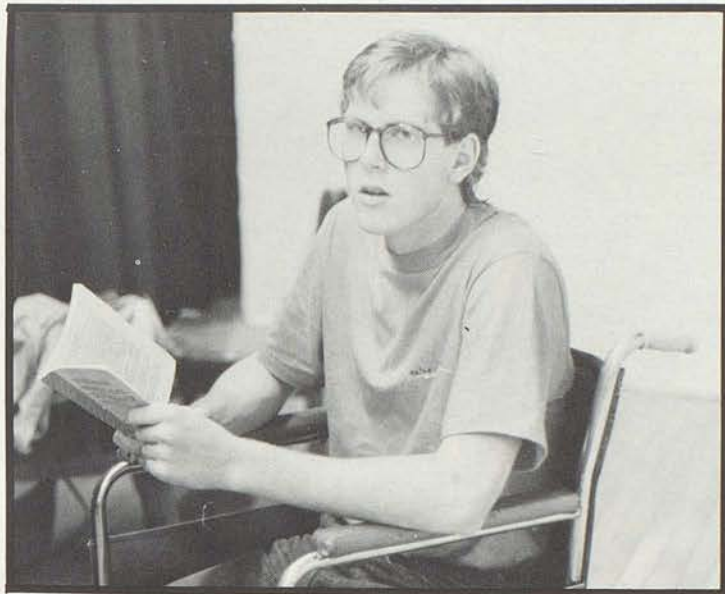


Julie Smith
 Phillip
 Stegall
 Chad
 Swavey
 Janet
 Tharman
 Marlin
 Thomas
 Amy Weber





"SHERIDAN Whiteside," Kevin Needham, relaxes in his wheelchair during an all-school play rehearsal, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."



Prom planned Juniors meet challenges

The aroma of hotdogs, and nachos . . . No, you are not at the movies; you are at a Troy High School ball game. The juniors were very familiar with these smells, because they were the people who worked behind the counter. The concession stand was the juniors' money-making project.

Mr. Bruce Reynolds, juniors class sponsor, had a good report on the junior class. He said that it was an exceptional year for the concession stand, "Because we had more football and volleyball games at Troy." He also said, "The junior class is the type of class, in that you will have those who will be exceptional and those who aren't."

The juniors also had their views on how the year went. Amy Weber said, "It seemed easier because there wasn't as much homework." Danny Clary said, "I felt like I contributed more to the school. The work was easier, and it was more fun." Becky Clary said, "I had fun helping organize the prom." Terry Karn said, "My classes will be more useful in college."

Yes, sometime between half-time and over-time, the juniors' underclassman confusion, nervousness and worry of initiation faded slowly into the blue.



PROM was one of many subjects the junior class officers had to decide upon. They are Becky Clary, president; Scott Reder, vice-president; Chris Benitz, secretary/treasurer; and Mr. Reynolds, sponsor.

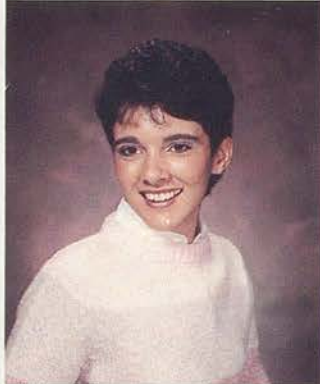
JONNETTE Smith, raising money for the junior class, works hard at the concession stand during a game in the new gym.

Seniors strive for goals in life





Michelle Adkins
Tammy Benitz
Jerry Boyle



Cindy Buch
Pam Clary
Christy Cluck



The rainy weather didn't dampen the senior class officers' spirits. President Julie Goss, Vice-President Shelbe Theis, Secretary Michael Jasper, and Treasurer J.G. Koehler made plans for their senior trip early in the year, with Sponsor Anna Goss.

Looking to the future

Seniors' hopes and dreams found somewhere in the blue

When you are a freshman it seems you will never be a senior, and then suddenly you are, and you can see the light at the end of the tunnel. That shiny glimpse of the future makes the seniors start to consider what lies in store for them such as college decisions, where they would like to live, and other future plans.

The seniors generated many varied hopes and ambitions about their futures.

Not all of them wanted to go to college. Some wanted to attend trade schools or join the military. Tim Tharman hoped to become a mechanic through the help of Air Force training. He said, "They'll pay me to learn a job and I can stay in the Air Force and be assured a job." Theresa Wood wanted to go into the Air Force also. She said, "I want to work at NASA and that will be a beginning."

David Wardlow planned to attend Atchison Vo-Tech before entering the field of drafting. "You don't have to go four years and if you want to go on to college you'll have a stepping stone to help you," he said. Mike Jamvold wanted to go to a technical school also. "It's interesting and that's

what I like to do," he said about his ambition to be an electrician. Cindy Buch and Pam Clary both hoped to become cosmetologists. Of her career ambitions Cindy said, "I love to work with people's hair, and do their make-up." Pam described her desire to have four children. "I want to because I love kids and I already have them named!"

The seniors had many ideas of the perfect place to live that spanned the country. Pat Franken and Michelle Adkins favored California. Pat's goal, he said, was to manage a restaurant or hotel. Moving east a little, Angie Sutherland, Pam Oyerly, and Sheena Smith all wanted to live in Kansas City. Angie wanted to be married before the age of 25 and be a dental assistant. Pam said, "I like people, and I am able to combine communications and business, my first choice of majors." Sheena planned to go to KU and said for her future as a psychiatrist, "I want to have my own practice and make \$120 per hour!" Thelma Wykert wanted to live in Idaho, join the Air Force, and train to be a flight attendant. Christy Cluck decided to go north to live in Montana. She said,

"It's pretty and there's not a bunch of people and it's the best place to own a ranch."

Some of the other seniors thought that it would be nicer to go south. Tammy Benitz wanted to live in South Carolina because, "I just hate Kansas!" Steve Smith and Julie Koehler both decided that Florida was the place for them. Steve wanted to become a coach because, "You get your whole summer off. You get the thrill of winning and the agony of defeat. It's not a hard job." Julie's reason for wanting to live in Florida was, "because of the nice weather and because I can lie on the beach and look at all the beautiful sights."

J.G. Koehler wanted to have five kids. "I like kids, but I guess it will be trial and error. If I'm not a good father to the first couple I won't have anymore," he said. Jessica Harris said that she wanted to get married after age 25 because, "It will give me a chance to run around and find out what I want to settle down with." But Julie Goss didn't want any children because, she said, "I can make a happy home with my husband without them, and they're too much work!" Michele Rooney gave her

views on having kids. "I'll probably have them, but first I want to have a very secure career and make sure I'm responsible enough for them."

Craig Grable said, "I would like to get a business degree at Northwest Missouri State and then go on to be a pilot."

Annette Whetstine hadn't decided where she would go to college, but she wanted to become a doctor because, she said, "I think I would enjoy that field of work." Michael Jasper wanted to be a personnel director at a modeling agency. He said, "I like attractive people, nice clothes, and the idea of being in a supervising position."

Shelbe Theis wanted to be married before 25. "I don't like being independent and I need to feel a sense of security," she said.

Robert Sigrist wanted to go on to Missouri Western to become a doctor. Cheryl Masters wanted to pursue a career in marketing.

Mike Goss wanted to be a lawyer because he said quite simply, "I'm always right."

Although the seniors had many different ideas of what the future would hold for them, all hoped to grab happiness right out of the blue.



MIKE Jamvold enjoys smearing whipped cream in Sheena Smith's face, at the pep rally uptown, prior to the Homecoming game.
CRAIG Grable readily accepts his reward given by Pam Clary for winning the Mr. Legs Contest.

JULIE Goss and Michele Rooney talk in Theatre Arts while showing their spirit by becoming "nerds," people who wear horned rimmed glasses, funny ties, and socks with sandals, during spirit week.

Seniors take a look back; last year seen as best by many

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease is what the senior class planned to do to get to their destination for their senior trip.

Mrs. Anna Goss had been the senior class sponsor for 14 years. She had some very positive views on this senior class. "They are a great class, and I think with the initiative they will go far." Mrs. Goss said she had been the sponsor for so long because, "I enjoy it. We just have one big money-making project at the beginning of the year, and then we can start making trip plans."

The seniors also had their thoughts on their last year. "I liked it better, because for one thing it was my last year, and I was looking forward to college," said Angie Sutherland. Pat Franken said, "It seemed there was twice as much pressure, but I had twice as much fun." Denise Miller said, "I was under more stress than I had been in my entire life, but I'll miss it."

Many people found somewhere in the midst of all the blue gowns, the graduating class of 1987 ready to face the challenges of a demanding future.

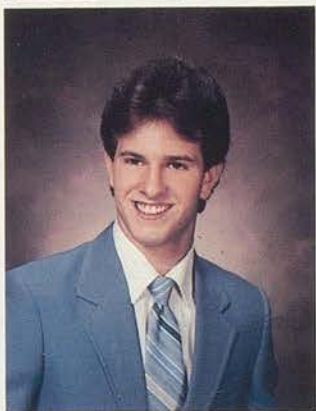




Pat Franken
 Julie Goss
 Mike Goss
 Craig Grable
 Jessica Harris



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



Cheryl Masters
 Denise Miller
 Pam Oyerly
 Michele Rooney
 Robert Sigrist
 Sheena Smith
 Steve Smith



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

Physical learning stressed

Students' time divided between books, hands-on classes

Somewhere in the jumble of extra-curricular activities, families, and, of course, social lives is what school is all about - - academics.

Every day between 8 A.M. and 3:05 P.M. students tromped up the 125 steps and into the 18 classrooms to fill their brains with the knowledge that would lead them out of Troy High and into colleges, jobs, and careers.

Some students learned by doing. Four learned to repair small appliances in home repair. Tom Martinez fixed an alarm clock and a hair dryer.

Seniors brought small tables to refinish in family living taught by Mrs. Anna Goss. Of the project,

Shelbe Theis said, "There's a lot of things in my room I want to refinish now that I know how."

Elaine Johnson enjoyed the hands-on cooking experience she gained in Home Ec. II. She said, "Home Ec. II is my favorite class because we have more freedom in there than in any other class."

Other students learned by leaving school for one or two hours to join the work force.

Christy Cluck worked at the Library District #1 during first and second hours. She said, "It will help me get a full-time job because it teaches me how to communicate with other people."

Eight senior girls

went to the grade school as cadette teachers. Denise Miller, who plans to be an elementary teacher, said, "I'm getting hands-on experience working with the kids so it will help me to pursue my career."

Of course, there were those who hit the books to learn, too.

J.G. Koehler took an independent study biochemistry course because, he said, "It's just advanced biology and it should be preparatory for college biology."

Angelia Sigrist enjoyed study skills because, she said, "It's easy for me, and that's what I plan to major in at college."

Theresa Wood averaged two to four hours of homework

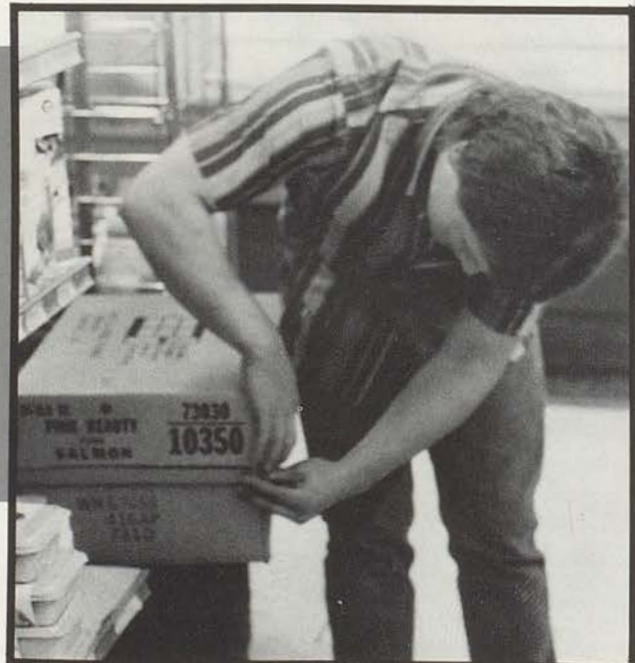
every night. She said, "I sometimes work three hours on my chemistry if I can't get it. I just stay with it until I figure it out!"

Miss Debbie Fitch said she found the students in her senior math classes more willing to work. She said, "By the time they get to this class, the kids aren't out for an easy math credit. They are genuinely interested in learning."

And that's exactly what the student did do — learn — for 1080 hours. Students learned the basic skills they would need to further their education or get a job. They learned the skills they would need to fit in somewhere in life.

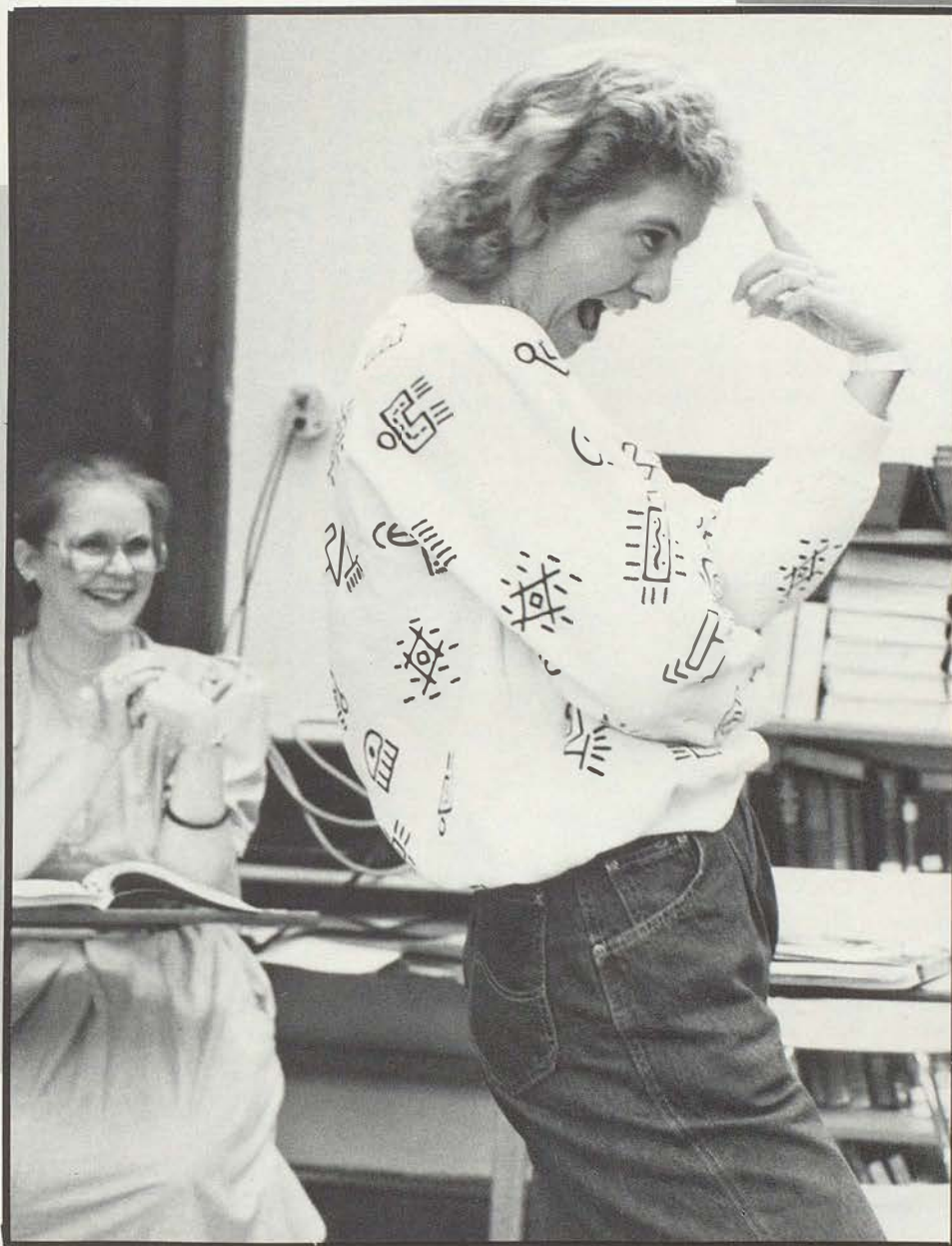


THE CUTTING EDGE. Craig Grable opens a box at John's Market during work study. Once, he cut open his leg instead of the box and had to have 18 stitches.
BRUSHING UP. Family living students painted ceramics at the hobby Hut for three weeks. Pat Franken paints a bank for a gift. Other projects the students made included Christmas bears, salt and pepper shakers, and a chicken cookie jar.





LOOKING IT UP. Scott Refer consults a word-division manuals as he types copy for the yearbook. Scott was also the editor of page 1 on the Trojan Trumpet.
BODY LANGUAGE. Expressing emotions through body movement is just one of the acting skills theater arts students learned. Angie Sutherland strikes a "happy" pose in class. The students also performed a Christmas assembly for the grade school.



MOW EM' DOWN. Decker out for Hair Day, Mike Jamvold mows the south bank as a work-study project. He worked for the school district during 6th and 7th hours. Other projects Mike worked on included repairing sets on the stage, helping with the re-seeding of the football field, and repairing a peg board for Mr. Foster. Other work study students included Steve Smith, who worked at John's, and Pam Clary who worked at City Hall.

Academics

Blue smoke tells fate

From shop to kitchen, students do to learn

Somewhere in the blue smoke of the agriculture shop, students worked on projects. Welding, painting, and construction were going on. While upstairs, home economics students hoped there would be no blue smoke as they learned to cook.

Home economics, industrial arts, art, and agricultural classes are not necessarily aimed for college-bound students. Instead of learning from books, students, like Tim Tharman, said, "I get hands-on experience working with the projects."

Mr. Fred Folsche said the reason he taught industrial arts was, "It's practical and useful in everyday living." His classes give students four years to mature and develop their skills. The goal at the end of the four years, he said, is for students, "to be able to look at objects, and in their mind see the lines and draw the project."

For Steve Smith, saving money added to his interest in the class. "You

might see something you'd like to have in a store, but not have the money for it. This way you can build it yourself, and know that you've safely learned to use the tools."

Students had their reasons for taking home economics also. "I wanted to learn how to sew, so I took bachelor survival," said J.W. Sisson, while Beverly Scholz took her third year of home ec. because she liked cooking. "It's more interesting, plus I'll probably cook more than I'll sew when I get out on my own." Also taught by Mrs. Anna Goss, seniors refinished furniture, painted ceramics, and cooked foreign dishes. "The things we've learned will be useful in life," said Julie Goss, "like planning our weddings, and family planning."

Agricultural classes dropped the vocational from their name, with hopes that the image would change too. "Vocational is often associated with a technical school, and with so

many college-bound students, and low ag class enrollment, we decided to try it," said Mr. James Hundley, instructor. Home repair and small engines were shop classes offered besides the ag science classes. "I enjoy the feeling of fixing something," said Marlin Thomas, who fixed a typewriter, an alarm clock, and a washer in home repair.

Art, taught by Mrs. Nancy Clisbe, was in the ag classroom during ag shop hours. Students not only drew and painted, they also learned terms. Some of the students felt art gave them time to relax. Aaron Swavey said, "I like to paint. It gives me a chance to be creative." Phillip Stegall said, "It's the class I can make a mess in, and it's okay."

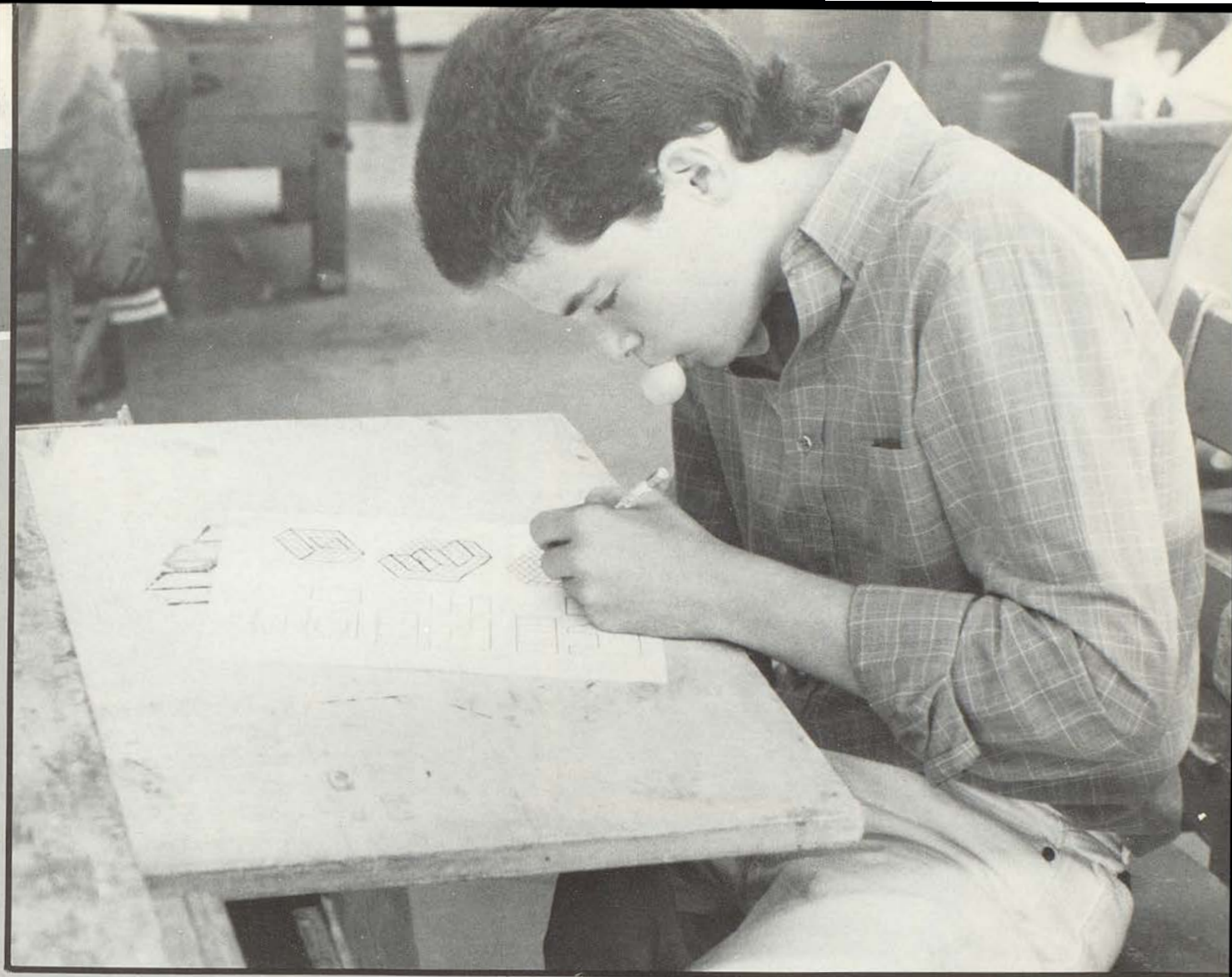
So while some students found themselves somewhere in the blue smoke, some found themselves in the blue paint, and others somewhere in the blue prints. But all the classes were ones that would help them somewhere in the blue of everyday living.

PATTERNS were cut out of newspaper in the Home Ec I class. Bridget Schoenfelder pins hers.



TAKING advantage of the last days of summer, family living students Pat Franken, Shelbe Theis, Michelle Adkins, and Jessica Harris sand furniture. Ag students, like Tim Wendt, far right, painted the moveable shop equipment blue.





DESPITE the concentration required to draw isometric sketches in industrial arts, Kelly Jasper, above, managed to blow a bubble. Students spend their first year drawing basics, and building two projects, one with hand tools, and the other with power tools. Tanya Greaser watches as Raymond Tharman explains an idea to his art teacher, Mrs. Nancy Clisbee. Students displayed their art in various parts of the building, and also competed with other schools.

Vexing classes drain brains

Difficult studies engaged by several students; honors gained

Although some students claimed that regular classes were too hard, there were a few that really drained your brain.

The senior math students graphed trigonometric functions, proved identities, and applied laws.

Why would anyone want to take such a demanding class?

"The only reason I took senior math was because I thought I would need it for college," said Pat Franken.

The physics class also used a great deal of math and many students wore out their calculators trying to figure out problems like the acceleration of the moon. The students also learned about such things as the laws of motion, the structure of matter, and energy.

Physics students also did many experiments.

Mr. Foster taught physics every other year.

"It's" a very tough class that makes you think and use math extensively," said Kevin Needham.

Taking these hard classes wasn't without its rewards though. If the students did well in these brain draining classes they might have been elected to the honor society. Students were elected to the honor society on the basis of their academic record, their citizenship, and leadership.

"It's an honor that all juniors can look forward to," J.G. Koehler said.

All in all it was a very draining year for anyone who dared to brave these tough classes.

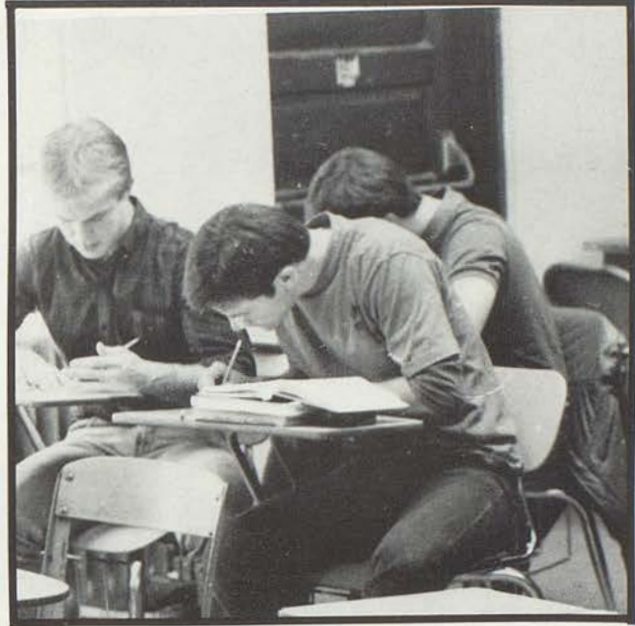
MISS Debra Fitch helps a very puzzled Michael Jasper in his efforts to solve a tough trigonometry problem. The students did analysis of elementary functions.

JEFF Simpson and J.G. Koehler discuss their experiment using pulleys while Annette Whetstine and David Wardlow work on. This experiment with gravity showed how simple machines make work easier.





DENISE Miller, Sheena Smith, Michele Rooney, Julie Goss, Robert Sigrist, Pam Oyerly, Theresa Wood, Cindy Buch, J.G. Koehler, Mike, Goss, and Pat Franken were the seniors in Honor Society. Mr. Fred Folsche was the sponsor. J.G. Koehler and Mike Goss sit and wonder about the answers to their senior math assignment.



DAVID Wardlow and Craig Grable record data in the lab while Pat Franken and Scott Reder continue their experiment.



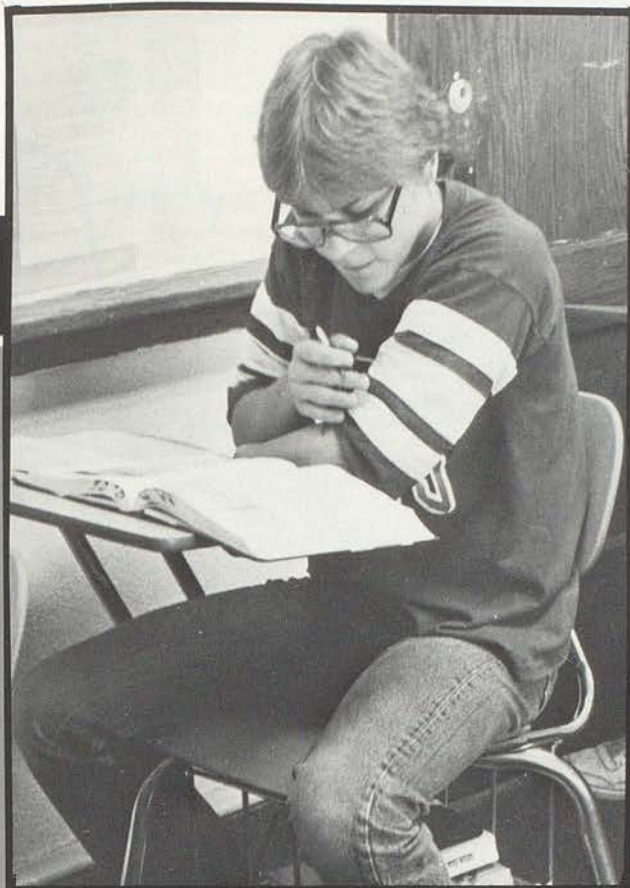
SENIORS Jessica Harris and Annette Whetstine discuss a possible answer to a review question during 5th hour American government. In addition to having textbook work, the seniors also completed a tax booklet, and participated in County Government Day.

TAKING a break from American history are juniors Phillip Stegall and Kevin Trastar.



Minds tested

Brains filled to overflowing



While some of the brains at Troy High School were bursting at the seams, there were still many students who were willing to add to their ever increasing knowledge of the world, preparing themselves for college or a job. Many took advanced science or math while the English depart-

AARON Schimmel, a freshman, is busy searching for the answer to a question out of his consumer economics workbook. The class was taught by Mr. Bruce Reynolds.

ment reported that most students had taken a college-bound English course.

"I took modern British literature because I had already taken the first three literature classes before I was exposed to them in college," commented senior Theresa Wood. "Hopefully it will give me a slight advantage when I enter college," she continued.

Literature was not the only college-bound English course offered at THS. The junior class took research during the second and third grading periods.

"It was a lot like a visit to the dentist," said Beverly Scholz, "while we were taking research, it was almost painful, but when it was over, you realized that it wasn't as bad as it seemed, and that it was all for the better."

The upperclassmen were not the only students to take such brain-draining classes, as the sophomores took biology and English 10, while the majority of the freshmen took English 9, earth science, and a math class.



FRESHMAN Ray Smith, above, seeks guidance on his short report from Mrs. Babetta Israel, an instructor in the THS English department.

TONY Campbell, left, also a freshman, records his thoughts and feelings for the day in his journal for an English class.



PART of the regional journalism contest for photographers was to take pictures at the contest, then develop the film in their school darkrooms. Theresa Wood entered this photo of Shelly Loyd. Pam Clary right, corrects yearbook copy.



EXCELLING in journalism was required to be a Quill and Scroll member. Pictured below, the members were, front to back, Michele Rooney, Julie Goss, Robert Sigrist, Michael Jasper, Cindy Buch, and Mike Goss. The previous year's members select new members annually. Not only must members excel in journalism, their overall grades must be in the top one third of their class. Members must also be a junior or senior.

JASON McNemee, Denise Miller, and Julie Goss, left, work on corrections for the feature page of the newspaper. The Trojan Trumpet was published once a month with the help of the Northeast Kansas Vocational Technical School in Atchison.



Trends used

Experience pays off at state

Somewhere in the blue of 3-R yearbook layout planners, publication students gained experience in writing, editing, make-up, management, and public relations. These experiences paid off when four students placed in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association's State Journalism Contest in March. Those students were Mike Goss, Scott Reder, Julie Goss, and Michael Jasper. Nine students qualified for state at the regional contest, in eleven areas of competition.

One of the trends in journalism was to use quotes. Scott Reder said, "What we need is a jar of generic quotes; then, when we need a quote, we can just pull one out like, 'I found it a very educational and rewarding experience,' the things people usually say when you ask them a question."

If finding different quotes proved to be challenging, so did other aspects of the class. Michael Jasper, co-editor of the yearbook said, "It's a demanding class at times, and it gives you a lot of learning experiences. It's all worth it in the end when you know that what you've done will be published so lots of people can

see it."

Besides writing for the school newspaper and yearbook, students wrote stories and provided photographs for Troy's weekly newspaper. Another writing project for the students was a magazine-style supplement to the April issue of the Trojan Trumpet. Students were divided into small groups and they chose topics to research. These topics included the only murder in Troy, how homecomings began, and Fred Baker's house, which was allegedly a stop on the underground railroad.

"DEADLINE" was a word with an important meaning for students in the publications' class. Sitting in front of their classroom are Michael Jasper, Julie Goss, Michele Rooney, and Mike Goss. Kneeling are Pam Clary, Pam Oyerly, Jeff Simpson, Shelbe Theis, Kelli Moore, and Scott Reder. Standing are Mrs. Rockey, Theresa Wood, Cindy Buch, Denise Miller, Kathy Griffin, Julie Koehler, Amy Weber, Shelly Loyd, Tom Martinez, Cheryl Masters, Gary Huff, and Jason McNemee. Robert Sigrist and Danny Clary are standing in the far back.



Physically and mentally fit

Brainstorming beneficial to students, teachers

As the school bell signaled for the students to be in class, many were worried that their homework wasn't done correctly, while others worried that they didn't have it done, all the while complaining that the teachers were out to get them.

"Not so," said Ms. Debbie Fitch. "Contrary to popular belief, teachers are not out to flunk students at all. Having a student fail is one of the

most frustrating aspects of being a teacher!"

Often students felt that being allowed to "Brainstorm" a problem out was beneficial to everyone involved. "I like being able to work out mistakes with classmates," commented Michelle Waggoner.

"Brainstorming allows us to find our own mistakes," added Terry Karn, "and that is an important

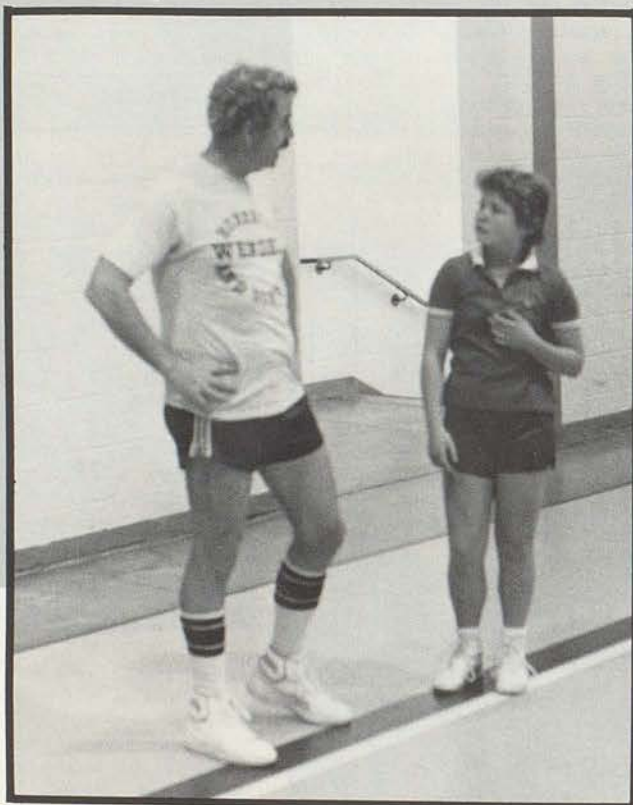
skill you need after you leave high school, whether you go to work, get married or go to college."

While many students were involved in academic classes or contests, not all students had the want or desire to "hit the books" for a full seven hours. A new class, weightlifting/conditioning was added to Coach Frank Davis' schedule. Some students took it to give them the edge

in athletic competition, while others enrolled in it to stay in shape.

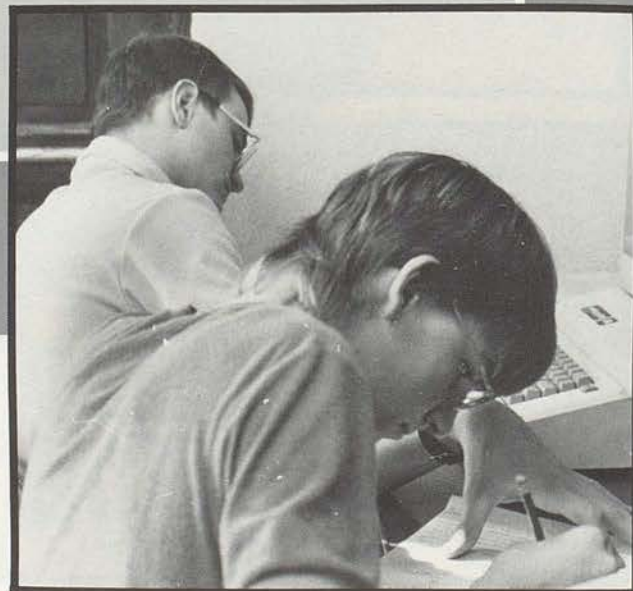
Weightlifting/conditioning was not the only new class to be added. Business law, taught by Mr. Dale Whiteside, was also added.

BEVERLY Scholz attempts to complete her Accounting I assignment in order to avoid having any homework to ruin a peaceful evening.



P.E. INSTRUCTOR Frank Davis explains the fine points of basketball to freshman Theresa Stotlar.

WORKING at the computer are Tim Tharman and Phillip Stegall. Tharman attended the NWMSU Computer Science Olympiad with Michael Jasper and Michelle Adkins.





MISS Debbie Fitch provides an explanation for sophomore Michelle Waggoner during 6th-hour Algebra II.



MANY challenging questions were faced by the quix bowl team during competition. The team was composed of, front row: J.G. Koehler, Robert Sigris, Scott Reder. Row 2: Michele Rooney, Pat Franken, Sponsor Bruce Reynolds, Michelle Adkins, Kevin Needham, Theresa Wood, and Pam Oyerly. They attended competitions at Pleasant Ridge, Centralia, and Baileyville, but they were snowed out of the Washburn High-Q contest.



THE THS band traveled to Shawnee Mission for state competition and received a I rating. They received a plaque from T-Club. Band members were, front row; K. Moore, C. Campbell, P. Oyerly, Stephanie Smith, C. Benitz, K. Koehler, T. Benitz, T. VanWey, J. Tharman, R. Smith, T. Greaser, T. Campbell, A. Sigrist. Row 2: C. Swavey, J. Koehler, C. Bond, J.G. Koehler, M. Goss, G. Huff, R. Johnson, J. McNemee, A. Swavey, R. Sigrist, J. Simpson, C. Anderson, L. Benitz, Sendie Smith, K. Owens, J. Gardner, A. Oyerly, T. Wood, and instructor, Mr. Mike Gerhardt.

AS the band performed at Shawnee Mission, P. Oyerly, P. Johnson, K. Moore, C. Benitz, K. Koehler, and C. Campbell play their part in the song. The band performed "Queen City March" and "Exaltation."

Band gets I

Music department performs

THE Band performed for a panel of three judges. Below, the whole band performs. When asked how he felt about receiving a I at state, Mr. Gerhardt replied, "I was very pleased, and it's been a long time coming."

"MAYBE Some Day" was sung by the high school chorus at graduation. The chorus members were, front row, D. Bennett, T. Grable, K. Jasper, J. Gardner. Row 2: N. Baxter, G. Huff, Darren Huss, Darryl Huss, B. Masters, Steve Smith, R. Sigrist. Row 3: J. Tharman, T. Greaser, K. Koehler, M. Waggoner, K. Needham, M. Goss, C. Swavey, P. Oyerly. Row 4: K. Griffin, C. Campbell, C. Masters. Row 5: M. Rush, L. Benitz, T. Stotlar, D. Wardlow, B. Schoenfelder, B. Adkins, Sendie Smith, A. Sigrist, Miss Sharon Procter. Row 6: S. Clary, K. Keller, T. Benitz, J. Koehler, A. Weber, J. Smith, P. Clary, K. Moore, and C. Buch. Row 7: K. Buessing, S. Karn, D. Miller.



Receiving a I rating at state competitions brought real joy to those who received it. The THS band experienced this feeling when they traveled to Shawnee Mission. The band performed two songs, "Queen City March" and "Exaltation."

The band also performed many other times. They performed on the town square, and at pep rallies, and they performed at the spring band concert.

Their first competition was the league contest at Benedictine. They performed the same songs there as they did at state. They also received a I at league.

Janet Tharman performed a flute solo at

league and received a I, and then received a II at regionals.

The chorus also performed at the league contest at Benedictine and state contest at Shawnee Mission. It received II's at both places. It also performed at the spring vocal concert. Some of the songs performed were "Friends," "Big Spender," and "We Are the World." They also performed "Maybe Someday" at graduation.

Some of the students performed solos. Cindy Buch received a III; Kathy Griffin received a III; Denise Miller got a II, and Pam Oyerly got a I at league. Pam Oyerly also went to Regionals where she received a II.



BEFORE they played at the Halloween parade, the band lined up on the south side of the school. Above, Robert Sigrist warms up before playing

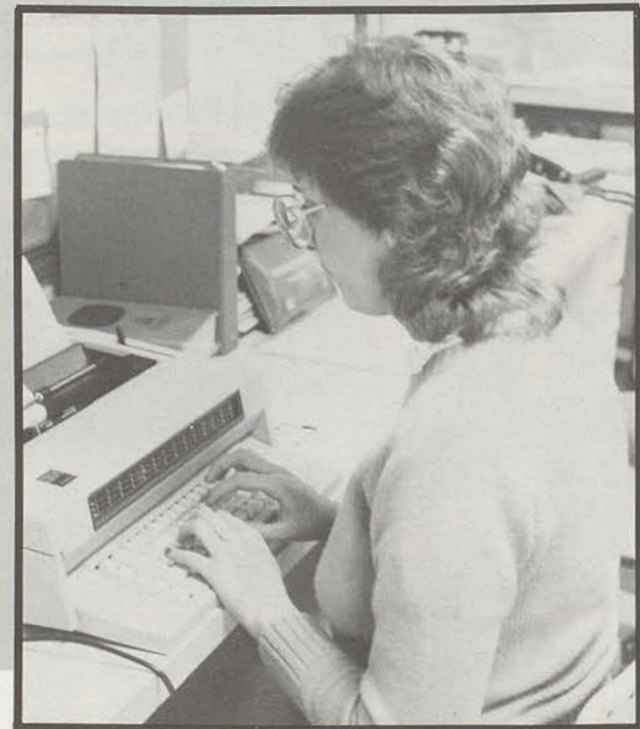
Students help

Students work, aid teachers

Instead of using books, a few of the seniors were advancing their education by being teacher's aides or cadette teachers. Some of them were on work study, where they could make money but still go to school.

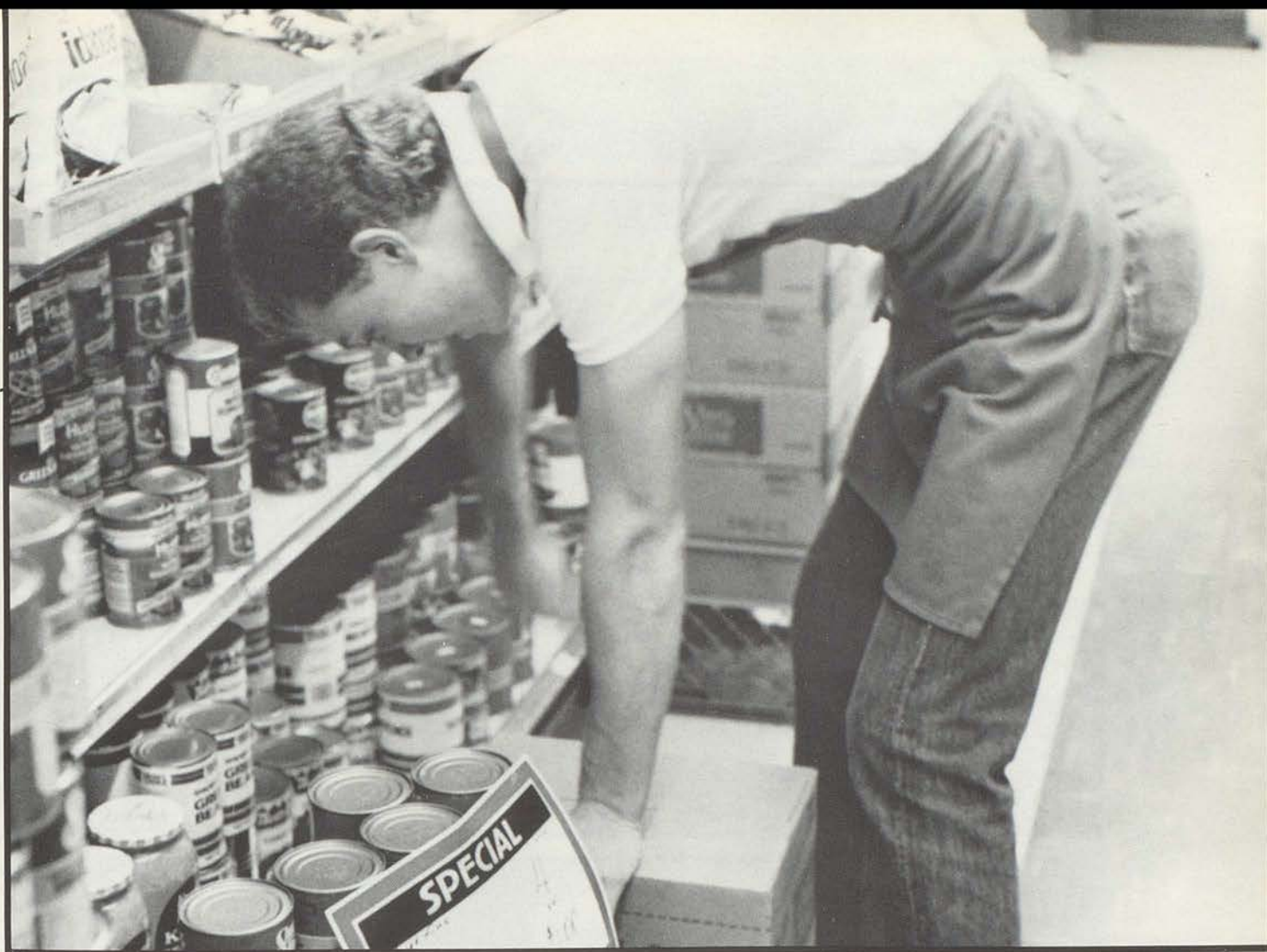
The teacher's aides' activities included running off papers, cutting out materials, and playing games with the students. Julie Koehler replied, "I really enjoy working with the students and playing games with them." Denise Miller said, "That is my favorite class of the day. I'd rather spend my whole day over at the grade school working with the students than anything else." Denise's activities included listening to a few of the students read, playing games with them, and helping the teachers run off papers.

The students on work study really liked the idea of being able to make money, but yet still go to school. Pam Clary worked for the City Hall and she replied, "I really enjoy working there; it's a lot of fun!" Some of Pam's activities included typing minutes, keeping their books, and keeping track of the ambulance funds. Steve Smith and Craig Grable worked at John's Supermarket. Some of their activities included stocking shelves, unloading trucks, and carrying out groceries. Mike Jamvold worked for the school. Some of his jobs included mowing the south bank, getting ice for Mrs. Goss for the concession stand, lining and marking the football field before games, carrying out trash, and working on the sets for the play. Mike said, "I like everything except mowing the south bank."



STOCKING shelves is one of the jobs that the people on work study did. Craig Grable is restocking the VCR shelf at John's Supermarket.

ANSWERING the phone, typing things, and running errands are a few of the many activities done by the office aides. Michele Rooney is answering the phone, and Cindy Buch is typing some material.



UNLOADING trucks, carrying out groceries, and stocking shelves are some of the activities for the people on work study. Steve Smith is restocking the canned goods.



THERE were several seniors who were teacher's aides and cadette teachers. Standing in back are Michelle Adkins, Denise Miller, Angie Sutherland, Sheena Smith, Julie Koehler, and Tammy Benitz. Standing along the railing are Shelbe Theis, Cheryl Masters, Pat Franken, Julie Goss, Cindy Buch, and Michele Rooney. Standing behind are Jonnette Smith, Julie Smith, Kelli Moore, and Stephanie Smith.

MR. Severt Anderson presented the student council with certificates of appreciation. The members shown here are Cindy Campbell, Julie Smith, Mike Goss, Michele Rooney, Pat Franken, Sheena Smith, Chris Bond, Jeff Simpson, and Lee Ashworth.



KIRBY Owens placed first in class 2-A for industrial arts in the Emporia State Scholarship Tests. Mr. Fred Folsche presented Kirby with his certificates.

THIS was the first year that the Delaware Valley League presented an academic award to five students with the highest grade point average in each class. Paula Johnson, Kim Buessing, and Angelia Sigrist were three of the five who won this award; Mr. Dale Whiteside presented the certificates. Tony Campbell and Kirby Owens were the other two freshmen to receive this award.



CINDY Buch reads the prophecies for the class of 1987.



Awards given

Students honored by school

The annual academic awards ceremony was held during the afternoon of May 13. The senior class wills and prophecies were read during the assembly.

Mike Goss and Michele Rooney received the KSHSAA Citizenship Awards, which were presented by Mr. Lyle, Jr., and the "I Dare You Award" presented by Mr. James Hundley.

T-Club plaques were presented to the senior members for their participation in activities. T-Club President Mike Goss presented the awards with the help of the 1987-88 president, Chad Swavey.

Becky Clary, Gary Huff, Kevin Needham, Beverly Scholz, Jonnette Smith, Janet Tharman, and Amy Weber were the juniors who were

inducted into National Honor Society.

"I was very surprised and honored to be chosen for National Honor Society," Amy Weber commented.

Three new members were inducted into Quill and Scroll. There were two seniors, Pam Oyerly and Theresa Wood, and one junior, Scott Reder.

Mr. Melvin Owens presented the American Legion Awards. Michele Rooney received Honorable Mention for the girls' while Pat Franken, Michael Jasper, and J.G. Koehler all tied for the boys'. Sheena Smith won the girls' award, and Mike Goss and Robert Sigrist tied for the boys' award. The winners were picked by a vote of the senior class.



KEVIN Needham presents Mr. Bill Foster with a plaque for being the Master Teacher at Troy. Mr. Foster was selected by a committee.

Athletes strive for goals

Personal, team achievements are highlights for many

As the blue uniforms took to the courts, or the fields, or the track, some teams came away state champions while others left with the feeling that they had at least done their best.

The harriers won the 2A boys' state championship after a successful season, placing second in the DVL. The season was special to Robert Johnson because, he said, "It united seven individuals into a winning team." However, Tim Tharman's favorite part of the season was, "Eating 3/4 of a large pizza on the way home from the state meet."

With their motto, "It Takes Heart," the volleyball team had their best season ever by placing third in league and taking second in the DVL and JCN tournaments. Julie Koehler, one of the three senior captains said, "Beating Highland was the highlight of the season for me."

As the football team donned their cleats

MOVING OUT. As Sheena Smith makes her move to the basket, an Oskaloosa defender tries to cut her off. Sheena, who led the DVL in assists for most of the year, was elected to the all-county first team.



for the first day of practice one hot August morning, their hopes were high. And the team wasn't disappointed as it won the District #2 title. But the highlight of the season for senior Mike Jamvold was, "Being moved to an end (from the line) and catching my first touchdown pass against Highland."

Putting it through

the hoop seemed to be easy for the basketball teams as both enjoyed successful seasons.

With their new head coach, Mike Davenport, the girls' basketball team had a winning record of 11-8. Kelli Moore thought their new coach had much to do with their success. She said, "Mr. Davenport brought us to-

gether and taught us how to win and lose as a team."

The boys' basketball team suffered a disappointing loss in the second round of substitute to Valley Falls. Rob Sigris said, "We had a good season but just didn't win the right games to get a plaque (from T-club) or a banner, so it was kind of disappointing."

The track department underwent a big change in the coaching staff. Specific coaches were assigned to sprinters, long-distance runners, and fielders. Assistant sprint coach, Debbie Fitch, thought the new system would be beneficial because, she said, "People will get individual attention and will be able to specialize in one event. They won't be run to death!"

Somewhere in the blue uniforms THS athletes were people concerned with doing their best, trying hard and, of course, winning.

GOING DOWN. A kill attempt by Linwood was unsuccessful as Kelli Moore dives to save the ball while J. Goss, J. Koehler, and S. Karn watch. Troy placed second in the JCN tournament.





IT'S UP AND ... Although ahead by 17 points, Jeff Simpson goes up for another two as Oskaloosa defenders watch.



RAINY DAYS. A cold wet Curtis Anderson, left, helped the harriers place first at Regionals. Below, a very disappointed Mike Goss watches with coach Don Cash as the Horton Chargers spoil Homecoming, 32-7.



Athletics

Harriers win

Boys capture State

The Trojan Cross Country team came running from somewhere out of the blue to win state for the first time in school history.

"I think the key to the turn-around of this program in the past two years has been the recruiting of runners by Tom Bond," said Coach Bill Foster, when asked about the success of the cross country team in the last two years.

The team was led by sophomore Jack Gardner who set the sophomore record with a time of 10:23. He also paced the Trojans at the state meet, placing in the top ten. Freshman Lori Benitz set the

girls' freshman record with a time of 13:40.

The harriers also hosted the first meet in Troy since 1976. The Trojans invited the county teams to the meet and Troy won the meet, with Highland placing second. Jack Gardner won the boys' division and Lori Benitz the girls' division.

The Trojans placed second in the league. Jack Gardner, Rick Clark, and Kelly Jasper made the boys' all-league team. Lori Benitz made the girls' all-league squad.

"I didn't really expect to win State this year but it was great when we did," said Jeff Simpson.

FRESHMAN Kelly Jasper, the teams' fourth runner, pushes himself in the regional cross country meet, which Troy won in Hiawatha.



BEST TIMES

Tom Martinez	12:38
Tim Tharman	11:14
Theresa Wood	17:44
Todd Cambell	13:42
Robert Johnson	12:51
Jeff Simpson	11:46
Curtis Anderson	11:47
Rick Clark	10:51
Jack Gardner	10:23
Jennifer Martinez	15:49
Lori Benitz	13:40
Kelly Jasper	11:25



BURNING up the course were Curtis Anderson, Lori Benitz, Theresa Wood, Jennifer Martinez, and Tim Tharman. Row 2: Coach Tom Bond, Rick Clark, Jack Gardner, Kelly Jasper, Jeff Simpson, Todd Cambell, Robert Johnson, Tom Martinez, and Coach Bill Foster.



SOPHOMORE Jack Gardner, the Trojans' number one runner, races on to a 5th-place finish at state.

THE Trojans' state team, consisting of Jack Gardner, Kelly Jasper, Jeff Simpson, Curtis Anderson, Robert Johnson, Tim Tharman, Rick Clark, Tom Martinez, and Todd Campbell, show off the first-place plaque.

LORI Benitz paces herself on the way to victory at the Troy meet.

It takes heart

Girls have best season ever

The lady Trojans found out that it takes heart to have a winning record of 17-7, and place third in league.

The team was led by eight seniors. They won second in the league and JCN Tournaments, falling short to JCN both times. Although they fell short of winning sub-state, Sheena Smith summed up the season by saying, "I thought the year was successful due to effort and leadership. We had the ability to go all the way, but we just couldn't pull it through!"

Julie Goss and Sheena Smith received All-League and All-County honors. Sherry Karn was voted All-League honorable mention, and All-County first team.

The tournament team voted Julie Goss, most valuable player; Sheena Smith, most hustle;

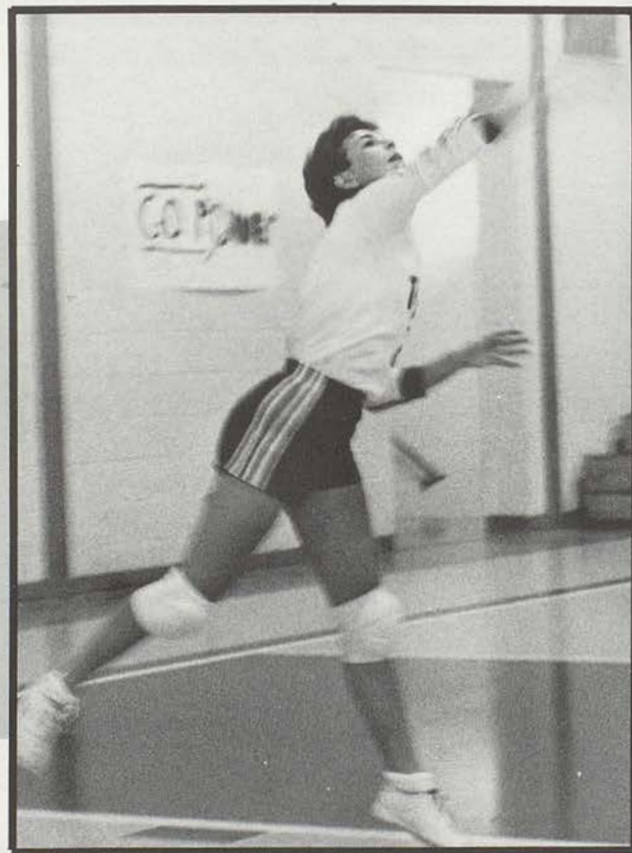
Cindy Campbell, most improved; and Julie Koehler, Ms. Spirit.

"This was a great season! With senior leadership, dedication, and a lot of heart we achieved our best record. This team set a standard that we will use to build a winning tradition here at Troy. I will always remember this team because of their hard work, dedication, and most of all, their heart!" said Coach Debbie Fitch.

The junior varsity volleyball team ended 6-7 for the season. When asked about the season Sendie Smith said, "I thought we did good, but we needed to have a little more teamwork."

Stephanie Smith summed up the season by saying, "We all had lots of fun thanks to our great coach, Ms. Fitch."

THE Lady Trojans were led by Captains J. Goss, J. Koehler, and Sheena Smith. Row 2: C. Masters, A. Weber, S. Theis, T. Benitz, A. Sutherland, K. Moore, and T. Greaser. Row 3: S. Karn and C. Campbell. Row 4: P. Oyerly, K. Griffin, T. VanWey, C. Benitz, M. Adkins, K. Wiedmer, M. Waggoner, Stephanie Smith, and E. Johnson. Sitting on the stand are T. Wood and K. Koehler. Standing behind are Miss Fitch, B. Schoenfelder, H. Hinds, A. Sigrist, and Sendie Smith. JUNIOR varsity player Kim Koehler serves the ball, September 11, against the Nodaway Holt Trojans, to receive a victory.



PREPARING for the Trojan attack, Sheena Smith is setting the ball as Sherry Karn and Angie Sutherland prepare to spike.



JUNIOR VARSITY

Nodaway Holt	15-5, 15-7
JCN	11-15, 7-15
Valley Falls	15-5, 11-15, 10-15
Oskaloosa	15-9, 17-15
Midway B	11-15, 15-11, 9-15,
Midway C	11-15, 10-15
Highland	7-15, 7-15
McLouth	15-4, 14-16, 15-10
Midway B	10-15, 15-12, 7-15
Midway C	15-6, 15-9
Midway	15-9, 15-10
Wathena	13-15, 3-15

VARSITY

Nodaway Holt	15-7, 15-9
Valley Falls	15-8, 15-1
JCN	8-15, 4-15
Oskaloosa	18-16, 15-11
Oskaloosa	13-15, 15-9, 15-7
Highland	15-9, 15-10
Wathena	15-8, 15-10
McLouth	15-4, 15-9
Horton	13-15, 13-15
Axtell	17-15, 3-15, 4-15
St. George, ws	15-11, 8-15, 15-6
Midway	3-15, 15-8, 3-15
Wathena	15-12, 15-4
Horton	15-7, 15-12
JCN	2-15, 3-15
Midway	15-12, 15-13
Wathena	15-8, 12-15, 15-9
Valley Falls	15-2, 15-12
Linwood	15-13, 12-15, 15-8
Lansing	15-9, 15-11
JCN	13-15, 5-15
JCN J.V.	15-12, 15-4
Valley Falls	15-5, 15-6
Highland	7-15, 12-15



SENIOR Julie Goss saves the ball and bumps it back to the net, as junior Kelli Moore watches the ball intently. The Trojans then went on to win 2nd in the JCN Invitational Tournament.

ALTHOUGH they had to settle for the second-place trophy at the Jefferson County North Volleyball Invitational, T. Greaser, A. Sutherland, K. Moore, S. Theis, C. Masters, T. Benitz, A. Weber, J. Goss, C. Campbell, J. Koehler, S. Smith, and S. Karn weren't disappointed because they played JCN the closest they had ever played them.

JEFF Simpson makes the stop on a Horton ballcarrier on Homecoming night, as Terry Karn, All-State lineman J.G. Koehler, and Chad Swavey move in to help out.

SENIOR Mike Goss sacks the quarterback as defensive end Danny Clary fights off blockers.



Trojans take district

Team downs Bluestreaks, finishes 6-4

Troy's football team returned to State competition for the first time in three years. Coach Don Cash said the highlight of the season for him was, "Going to State and the way we won the Highland game."

The Trojans finished 6-4, which included a 5-3 DVL record and a 4-0 district record. The Trojan offense was led by the trio of Chad Swavey, Darryl Huss, and Rob Sigrist, who combined for 2,145 yards on the ground behind the blocks of J.G. Koehler, Mike Goss, Craig Gra-

ble, Danny Clary, and Kevin Needham. Goss stated that his highlight was, "Beating Highland in the hottest game I've ever played in."

As a team, the Trojans led the DVL in rushing with 245 yards per game. They were also second in the DVL with 282 yards per game in total offense.

While the Trojans had several accomplishments as a team, they also had many individual accomplishments. Terry Karn was the 1st-team DVL punter and

2nd-team defensive back. He led the league in punts and punt returns. Chad Swavey made the 2nd team as a running back and was second in the league in rushing. Darryl Huss was fifth in the league in tackles and was a 2nd-team linebacker. Senior J.G. Koehler was named to the DVL 1st team for the second year. He also was selected to the Class 2A 2nd team as a defensive tackle.

The junior varsity was also successful as they finished 3 and 1.

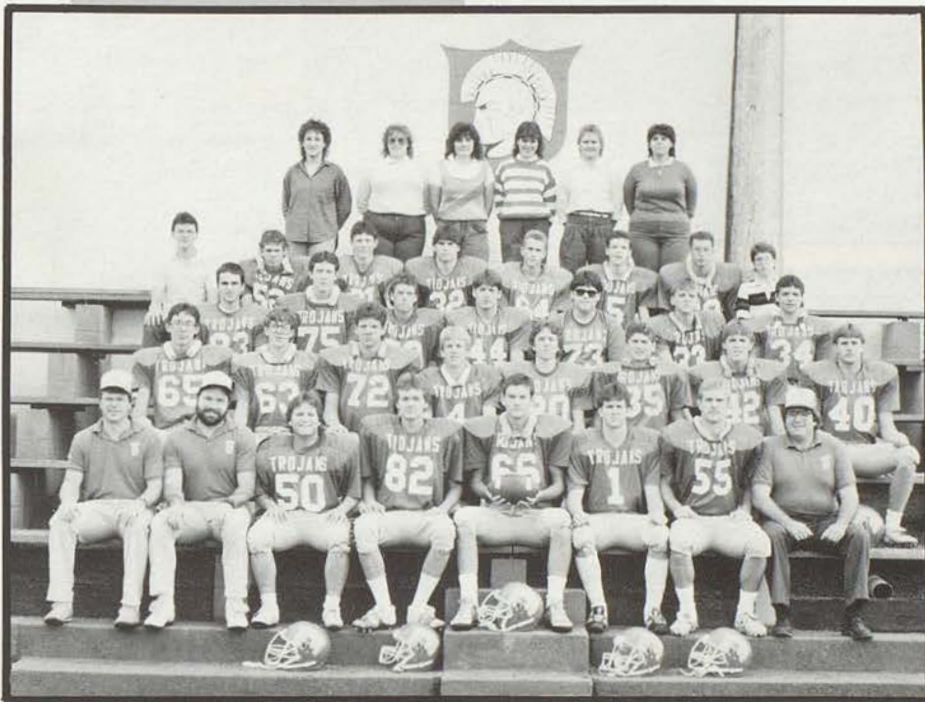


SOPHOMORE Darryl Huss cuts upfield and sheds tacklers as the Trojans lose, 32-7, to Horton, Homecoming night as Chad Swavey looks on.



DISTRICT Champion Troy Trojans: Front row: Asst. Coach D. Zlab, Head Coach D. Cash, C. Grable, M. Jamvold, M. Goss, R. Sigrist, J.G. Koehler, Asst. Coach B. Reynolds. Row 2: G. Huff, K. Needham, D. Clary, C. Bond, J. Simpson, T. Karn, B. Masters, C. Swavey. Row 3: T. Scholz, T. Hanlan, N. Baxter, J. Etherton, A. Oyerly, Darren Huss, Darryl Huss. Row 4: Mgr. Anthony Taylor, J. Gronniger, J. Norris, D. Bennett, T. Grable, K. Jasper, L. Ashworth, Mgr. Aaron Swavey. Row 5: Statisticians T. Wood, K. Griffin, M. Adkins, A. Weber, K. Moore, and P. Oyerly.

QUARTERBACK Rob Sigrist runs upfield as Terry Karn and Darryl Huss set blocks on the Chargers.



1986 Football Scores

Troy 8	JCN 13
Troy 34	Highland 20*
Troy 19	McLouth 12
Troy 20	Pleasant Ridge 0
Troy 7	Horton 32
Troy 6	Jackson Heights 15
Troy 45	Oskaloosa 8*
Troy 20	Wathena 12*
Troy 24	Valley Falls 6*
Bi-District Playoff		
Troy 12	Marais des Cygnes 27

*Denotes District #1 Game

Club improves

Girls' season successful

"When looking at this season, I think I have to look at the past four years of basketball and how the team has grown. We've felt the community spirit which helped the team to stick together, and although some of our goals fell short, this year's season has been the best," said Sheena Smith.

The Lady Trojans were led by two seniors, Sheena Smith and Julie Koehler. All the girls worked very hard and improved all season long. One of the big highlights of the season was beating Highland and winning first place in the Highland tournament.

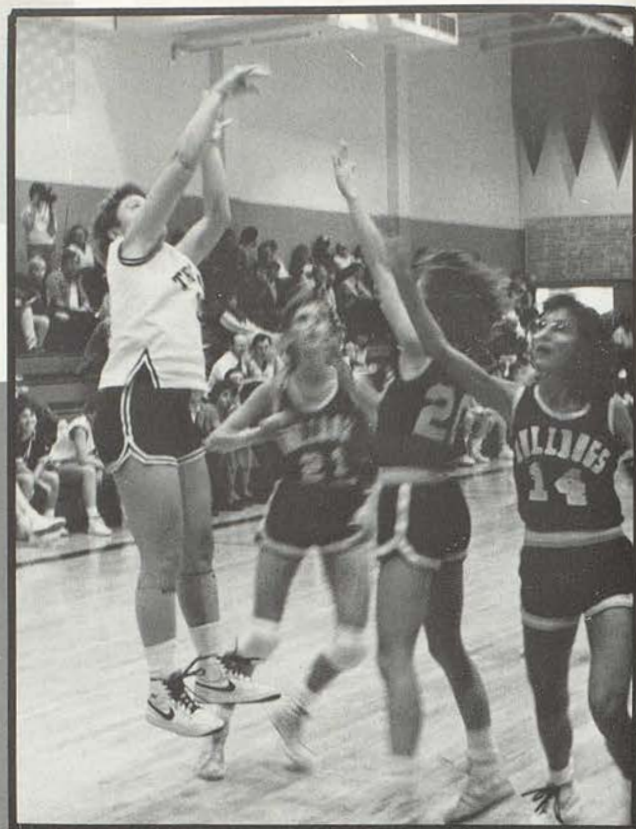
For the first time, the county coaches chose an all-county team. The girls chosen were Sheena Smith and Sherry Karn, first team and Julie Koehler and Cindy Campbell, second team. Cindy Campbell also received all-league honors with Sherry Karn receiving honorable mention.

Mr. Davenport summed up the season by saying, "I was very proud to be associated with such a first-class group of girls, and both pleased and satisfied with our fine accomplishments."

The Lady Trojans ended their season with an 11-9 record. The team received fourth place in league.



THE only two seniors on the team were Front Row: Sheena Smith, J. Koehler Row 2: K. Moore, M. Waggoner, A. Weber, T. Greaser, S. Karn Row 3: Manager P. Oyerly, Head Coach Mick Davenport; C. Campbell, K. Koehler, L. Benitz, Sendie Smith, P. Seidl, K. Wiedmer, Stephanie Smith, Assistant Coach Ben Hunter and Manager K. Griffin.



WHILE playing the Oskaloosa Bears, Kim Wiedmer takes the shot as Stephanie Smith gets in position for the rebound.

SHERRY Karn takes a jump shot, above, as McLouth tries to block it.



VARSITY		
Us	OPPONENT	Them
34	Highland	37
30	Jefferson County North	63
53	McLouth	30
41	Pleasant Ridge	36
48	Valley Falls	37
48	McLouth	33
42	Midway	44
44	Elwood	10
58	Sacred Heart, Nebraska	39
47	Highland	40
45	Wathena	31
41	Horton	66
35	Midway	43
43	Oskaloosa	26
33	Jefferson	65
	County North	
29	Jackson Heights	41
47	Highland	33
52	Valley Falls	48
46	Pleasant Ridge	53
38	McLouth	46

JUNIOR VARSITY		
18	Highland	23
18	Valley Falls	13
30	McLouth	17
24	Midway	26
13	Wathena	25
32	Horton	42
11	Midway	22
34	Oskaloosa	17
24	Jefferson	27
	County North	
16	Jackson Heights	49
25	Highland	33

NEW coach, Mick Davenport gives the team a few pointers before the game.

TAKING first place in the Highland Tournament, the Lady Trojans proudly show off their trophy to the crowd.

TROJAN team members: front, statistician T. Wood, J. McNe-mee, L. Ashworth, K. Jasper, Shawn Smith, Darryl Huss, T. Grable, J. Gardner, Manager P. Oyerly. Back row: Head Coach K. Kelley, C. Bond, R. Sigrist, M. Goss, G. Huff, K. Needham, D. Clary, C. Swavey, Darren Huss, Steve Smith, T. Karn, T. Hanlan, J. Simpson, Coach Lyle Rocky, Jr.

SENIOR Steve Smith takes the ball up strong against an Oskaloosa defender. Smith was named first team all-county and averaged 9.8 points and 4.9 rebounds per game.



1986-87 Basketball Results

Opponent	Troy
56 Highland	67
34 Wathena	46
50 Valley Falls	56
55 JCN	65
46 Valley Falls	48
48 McLouth	62
42 Midway	44
33 Elwood	62
53 Sacred Heart	57
54 Highland	32
51 Wathena	72
54 Horton	49
65 Midway	71
49 Oskaloosa	61
64 JCN	49
71 Jackson Heights	50
53 Highland	57
54 Valley Falls	60
51 Pleasant Ridge	81
Sub-State Tournament	
51 Savior of the World	77
54 Valley Falls	52



SENIOR Mike Goss drives to the basket as Jeff Simpson prepares himself for the rebound. Goss was named first team All-County and honorable mention All-DVL with 9.3 points and 3.3 assists per game.

Five named all-county Trojan team and individuals successful

"We had a good season, and I'm proud to be associated with Trojan basketball," said Head Coach Kevin Kelley of his feelings on the season.

The Trojans looked like they might achieve their goal of a perfect record as they started out 9-0, but they were upset by Highland in the finals of Highland's invitational.

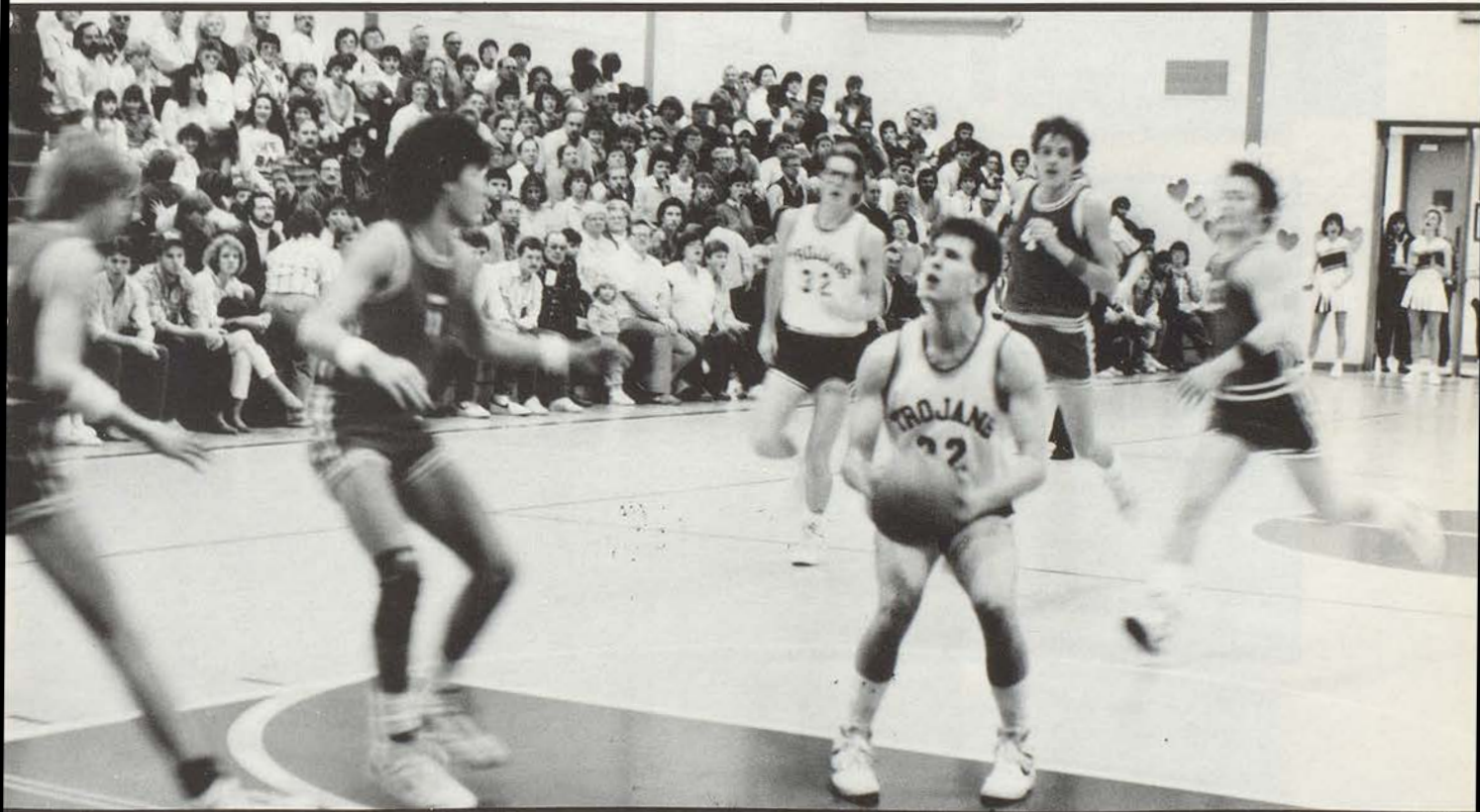
The season was up and down from there, as they downed Valley Falls and Highland and had poor-shooting losses to Horton, JCN, and Jackson Heights.

In the first round of sub-state play, Troy ripped the Savior of the World Warriors, 77-51. For the semi-finals, Troy faced Valley Falls, whom they had beaten in three close games. But on this night it was not to be as Valley Falls came out on top, 54-52.

Mike Goss said, "It's disappointing to go (to State) two years and think, 'We'll go my (senior) year also,' and then to have it all end like that. It's a hard way to end it all."

Aside from the disappointment, the season had several highlights,

individually and team-wise. Senior Steve Smith was named 1st team all-county, and Danny Clary and Terry Karn were named 2nd team. Senior Mike Goss was named 1st team all-county and honorable mention All-DVL. Senior Rob Sigrist was named 2nd team all-county, 1st team All-DVL, and honorable mention All-State. The junior varsity was 9-3, and the varsity, 16-5.



DANNY Clary jumps for possession of the ball against an Oskaloosa Bear during the Queen of Courts boys' varsity game.

SIGRIST sets up as K. Needham runs in. Sigrist was named second team all-county, all-DVL, and honorable mention all-state.

Track team improves

Smith breaks 31-year-old record

The Trojan track team proved this year that strength doesn't have to come in numbers but it can come in pure determination and hard work.

Troy, the smallest school in the Delaware Valley League, placed 3rd in the boys' division of the league meet with the girls coming in 7th. The boys' team did very well all season. They won the county meet and the Troy triangular. Pacing this year's team was senior leader Steve Smith who turned in the fastest time in school history by running a 11.26 second 100m dash. He broke the old school record of 11.30 seconds set in 1956

by Mike Collins. He also finished second in the 100m dash and 1st in the 200m dash in the league meet. "I really enjoyed track this year. It was a great way to end my high school athletic career by breaking the 100m record," Steve said.

The boys' team was also talented in that they were very well balanced. Almost all the team members placed in one event or another with many other standouts on the team. Sophomores Jack Gardner and Rick Clark did well in the distance events, and Terry Karn and J.G. Koehler brought in points in the field events.

The standouts on the girls' team were freshman Lori Benitz, who broke the record for the 800m run with a time of 2:40, and Sherry Karn, also a standout in both running and field events. She broke the record in the shot at the league meet with a put of 36'11 which also gave her first place in the league.

"I think this year's team did very well for not having a large turnout of girls. Next year we're hoping for more girls and we should be more experienced with many young girls coming back," said assistant coach Tom Bond.



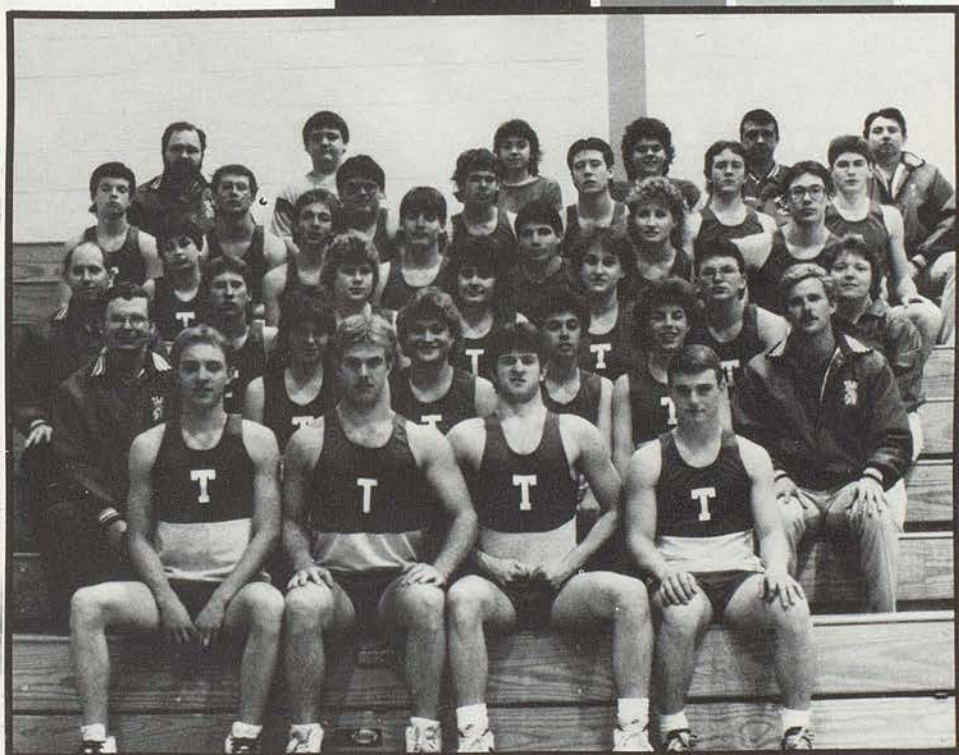
TERRY Karn sails over the bar as his mom and dad look on. Terry captured first place at the Wathena meet.

LORI Benitz races to the finish, trying to hold off her nearest challenger.





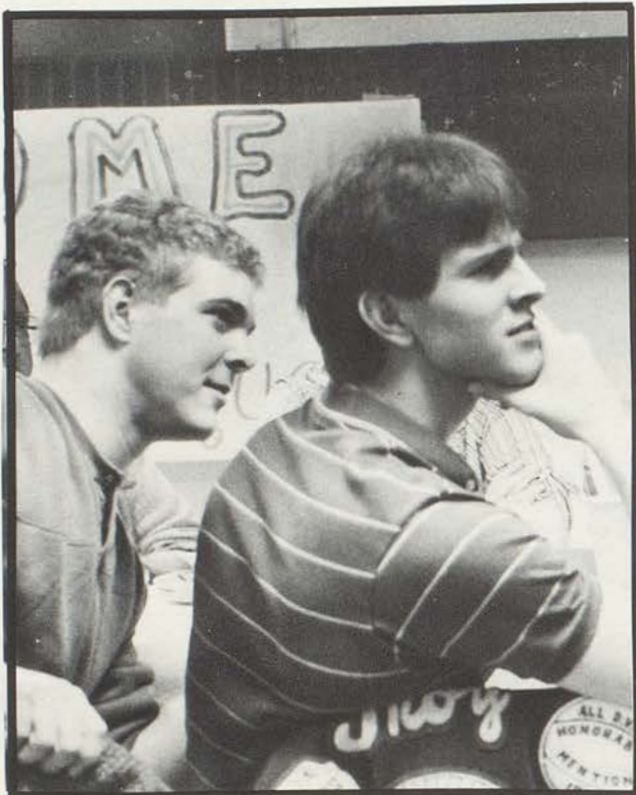
SHERRY Karn breaks the string as she finishes first in her heat at Wathena Invitational.



THE Trojan track team consisted of, front row: Steve Smith, J.G. Koehler, R. Sigrist, T. Tharman. Row 2: Coach Twombly, A. Weber, S. Karn, T. Benitz, K. Koehler, Coach Kelly. Row 3: Coach Foster, J. Gardner, S. Clary, M. Adkins, T. Wood, A. Taylor, Coach Fitch. Row 4: L. Benitz, R. Clark, J. Etherton, R. Johnson, Stephanie Smith, G. Huff. Row 5: K. Jasper, L. Ashworth, A. Oyerly, J. Gronniger, T. Hanlan, J. Simpson, T. Karn. Row 6: Coach Cash, J. McNemea, J. Smith, P. Oyerly, Coach Bond, Coach Rocky.

MANY, including Darren Huss, hadn't finished eating yet when Mick Koehler, Trojan Booster President, began his introduction of alumnus, Johnny Howland.

GUEST speaker, Johnny Howland, held the attention of J.G. Koehler and Robert Sigrist with his anecdotes of sports at THS during the late 50's and early 60's.



Honors given

Coaches commend athletes

The fall sports awards banquet was December 5. The guest speaker was alumnus John Howland.

Awards were given for cross country, football, and volleyball.

The central focus of the banquet was on the boys' cross country team, winning the state meet. Robert Johnson was given the "Big Pusher" award for his hard work during the season. In football, Darryl Huss received the

Tom Keller award for tackles.

Miss Fitch gave awards for volleyball and recognized the cheerleaders. As she walked to the podium, which had obviously been adjusted for the taller speakers, she said, "He (John Howland) has to tell jokes to get a laugh, all I have to do is walk up here."

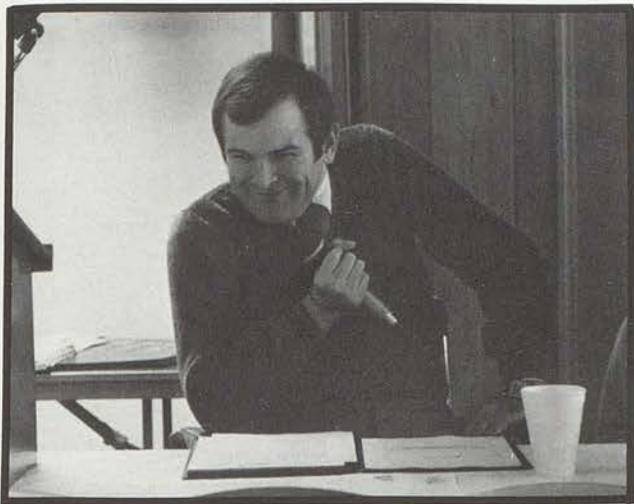
Julie Goss was picked as the volleyball team's MVP.



TRYING unfamiliar foods is just part of the fun of a potluck supper. But Kelli Moore, shown with her mother said, "I didn't try anything that I didn't recognize."

RUSSELL Karn recalls his eighth grade year when they went through a lot of tough football practices but never played a game.

COACH Kelley gives junior basketball lettermen, J. Simpson, C. Bond, K. Needham, T. Karn, and D. Clary their awards.



Troy's spring sports awards banquet was April 10. The guest speaker was alumnus Russell Karn.

Awards were given for basketball and cheerleading, and the track athletes were recognized also.

Karn spoke on how everyone should get involved in high school athletics and set a good

example for small children.

Girls' basketball awards were presented by coaches Davenport and Hunter, while the boys' basketball awards were presented by coaches Kelley and Rockey. Coach Foster recognized the track athletes.

"I thought the banquet was okay, but a little slow," said Amy Weber.



Cash flows

Ads main supply of funds

Money — it makes the world go 'round. It's the root of all evil. It can't buy happiness or love.

But it could buy all sorts of other things — like movie tickets, the average price was \$4; tapes, the average price was \$9; a gallon of gas, the average price was 75-80 cents. Money could even buy a year-book.

When students were low on money, they could do a variety of things. Amy Tucker asked her parents. She said, "My parents buy my clothes and the things that I really need. The things that I just want, I spend my weekly allowance on."

Chris Bond, on the other hand, worked at Fleek's Market to earn extra spending money. He said, "I felt guilty always asking my mom and dad for money, so I got a job."

The yearbook staff, however, sold ads to pay for the costs of production of the book. The students paid \$12 for their copy, but just one book cost about \$43.75 to manufacture. This difference had to be made up through ad sales.

Ads were sold to businesses in Wathena, St. Joseph, Elwood, Atchison, Hiawatha, and, of course, Troy.

Michele Rooney thought selling ads helped her to practice communication skills. She said, "You have to be professional and earn the respect of the person you are selling to."

Shelly Loyd, advertising editor, was grateful to the businesses who bought ads. She said, "If the businesses didn't buy ads, the students would have to pay more for their yearbooks."



CHECKING OUT. Shelly Loyd picks up a few items for her mother at John's Market. People appreciated the convenience of having a home-town supermarket.

BANK ON IT. At the Troy State Bank, Gary Huff makes a deposit. By using the services of the two local banks, people were able to keep their money working in their community.





MEETING OF MINDS. Business manager Cindy Buch, and Denise Miller, far left, meet during seventh hour to discuss lack of funds.

CUTTING UP. Doris Griffin, left, trims Thelma Wykert's hair at Doris's beauty salon.

BAGGING IT. While working at Fleek's Market, Chris Bond sacks groceries for a customer. Chris worked about 16 hours a week.



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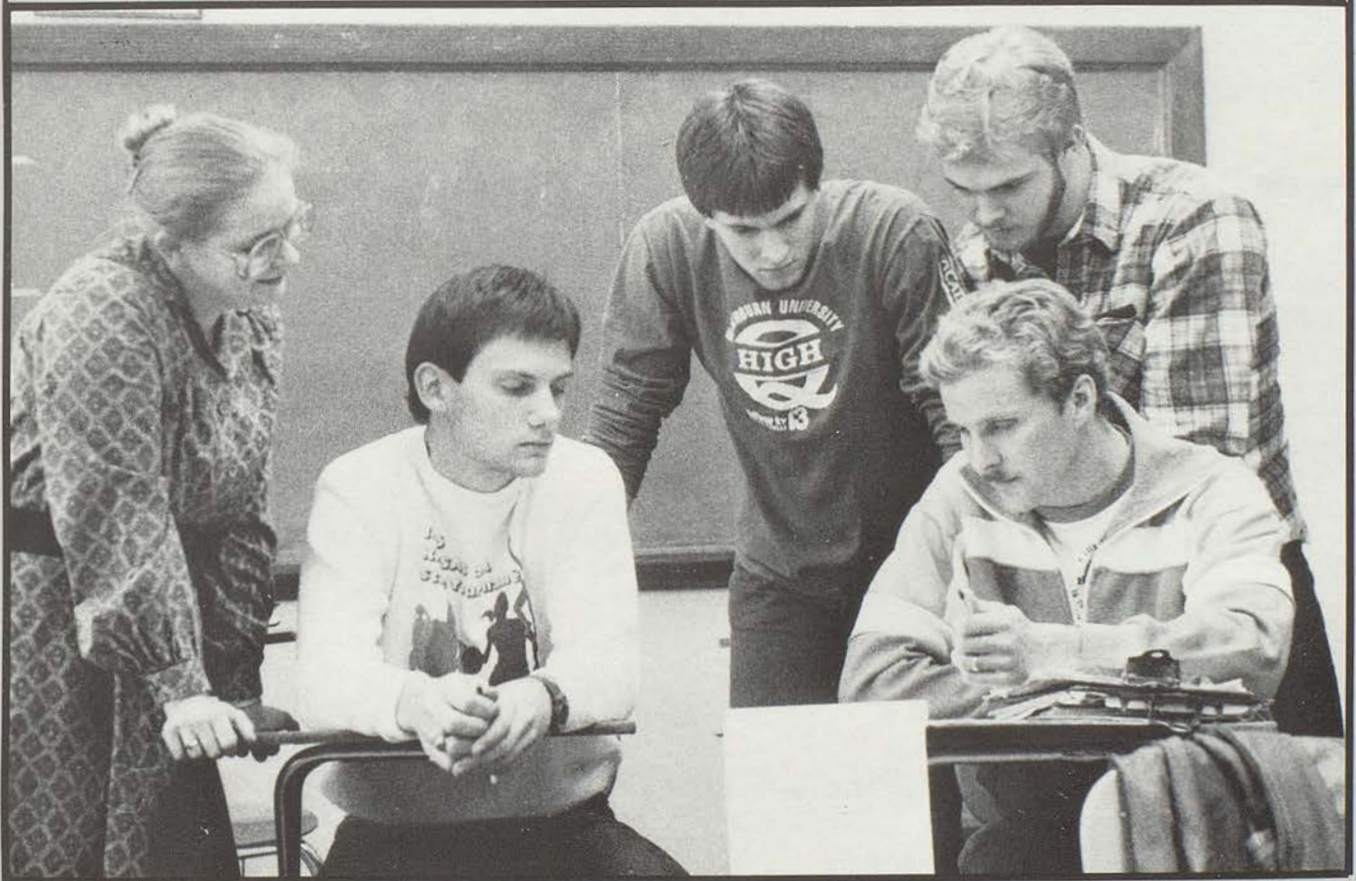
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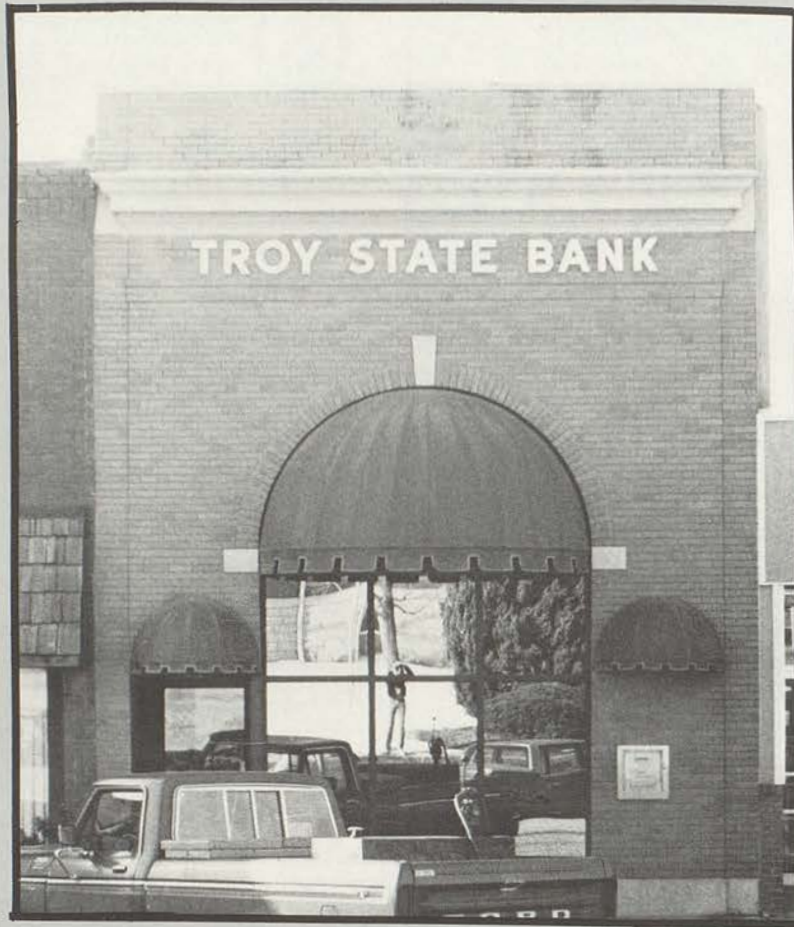
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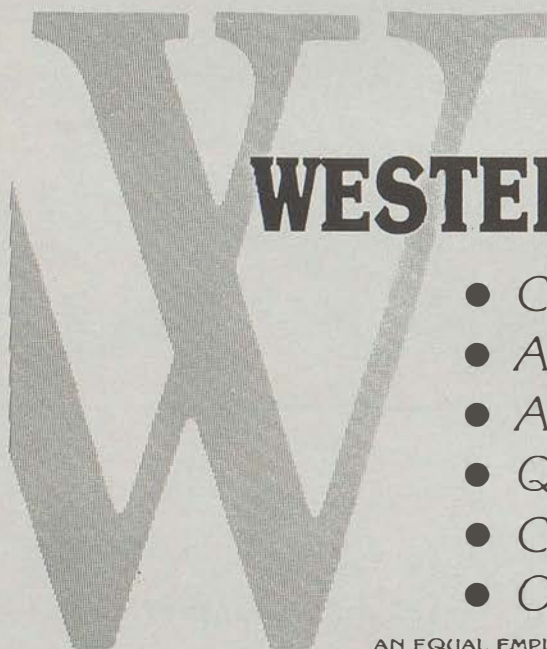


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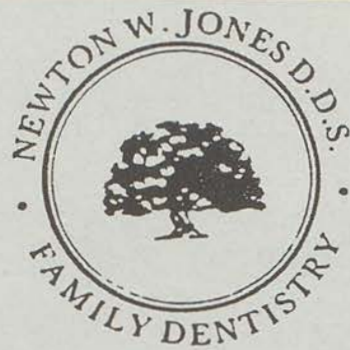


STUCO members are, front row, Lee Ashworth, freshman rep.; Sheena Smith, senior rep., back row, Chris Bond, vice-president; Pat Franken, president; Michele Rooney, secretary-treasurer; and Cindy Campbell, sophomore rep.

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Michele,

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Grandpa Maynard &
Grandma Priscilla

Pam Oyerly

Best Wishes!

Mom, Dad, Albert
Charles, Karen, Susie



Michele,

You've always been a special daughter
Loving, sweet, and dear
And yet you seem to grow more precious
Every passing year.
Love, and May God Bless You Always,

Mom Di &
Dad Bob



Congratulations,
Robert

We are very proud of everything you have accomplished. Just keep giving that 110% and always remember "Anything worth doing is worth doing well."

Love, Mom & Dad



Angie,

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We know you will succeed in all you do and will support you all the way.

Mom & Dad



Happy New Year 1969!



Michael Darin,

We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments in academics, sports, and music as well as being a super-fine son. We wish you much happiness and success in the future.

Love,
Mother & Father

Shelbe,

Where do I start to tell you how much you mean to me? I don't have time to write a book about the things we have been through together. The time has gone by fast since the first time I got to hold you in my arms when you were a baby.

Now you're all grown up into a beautiful young lady, and will be walking out of those doors soon. I wish you the very best in the future, and everything that is ahead of you. I know you have been through a lot, but I know you'll always come out on top. You've been a niece, a daughter, and best friend all wrapped up in one. My arms will always be open for you, so "Go For It!"



Love You,
Your Second Mother,
Georgie

Shelbe Lyn,

You've made me proud to be your father. May all your dreams for the future come true. I will always be here for you.

Love, Dad



Pam Clary,

Your first 18 years have brought us a lot of happiness and joy. We pray for the best for you in the future.

Mom & Dad

To our loving, caring daughter who accepts her responsibilities and duties as the mature young lady she is. We are proud of you, Cindy, and love you dearly.

Mom & Dad



We are so proud of you and of all the hard work you have put into your achievements. You will always be our baby girl. Good luck in all the things you strive for after graduation.

Mom & Dad
Janelle
Jim, Kyla, Kyle

Sheena Sharleen given the name to be special and different and so she is special bringing pride with her accomplishments. We always hope she will treat her peers and friends as being special too.

Mom & Dad



Class motto: If I can not do great things, I can do small things in a great way.



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West Oregon St. Hiawatha, KS

STUDY guides were faced by all juniors in American history. Janet Tharman and Robert Johnson, below, work on theirs.



Staffers' jobs overlap

Trojan Staff

Copy Editor: Julie Goss, Layout Editor: Michael Jasper
 Student Life: Mike Goss, Editor: Gary Huff, Shelbe Theis, Kathy Griffin
 Sports: Jason McNemee, Editor; Robert Sigrist, Danny Clary, Julie Koehler
 People: Pam Clary, Editor; Cheryl Masters, Jeff Simpson
 Academics: Kelli Moore, Editor; Michele Rooney, Scott Reder, Pam Oyerly
 Ads: Shelly Loyd, Editor; Cindy Buch, Denise Miller
 Index: Amy Weber

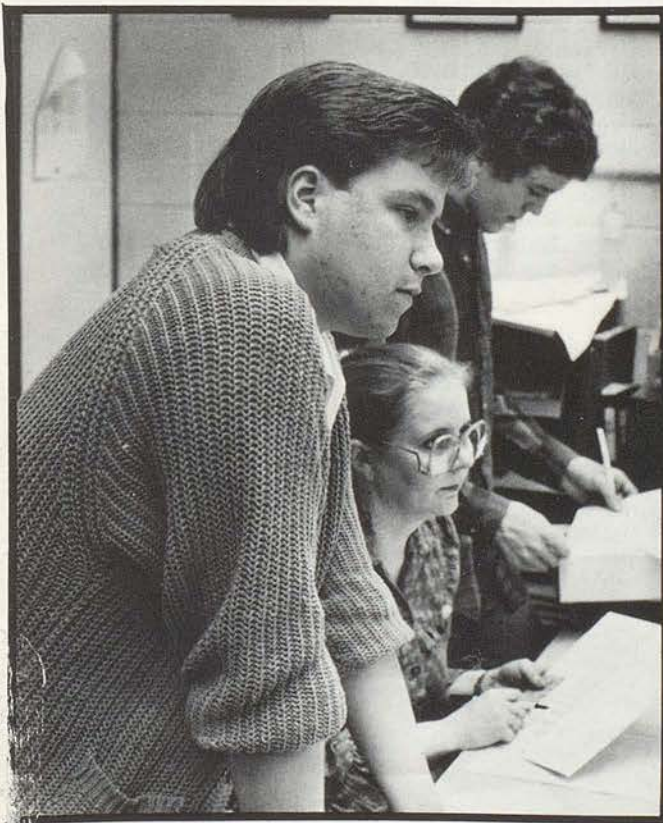
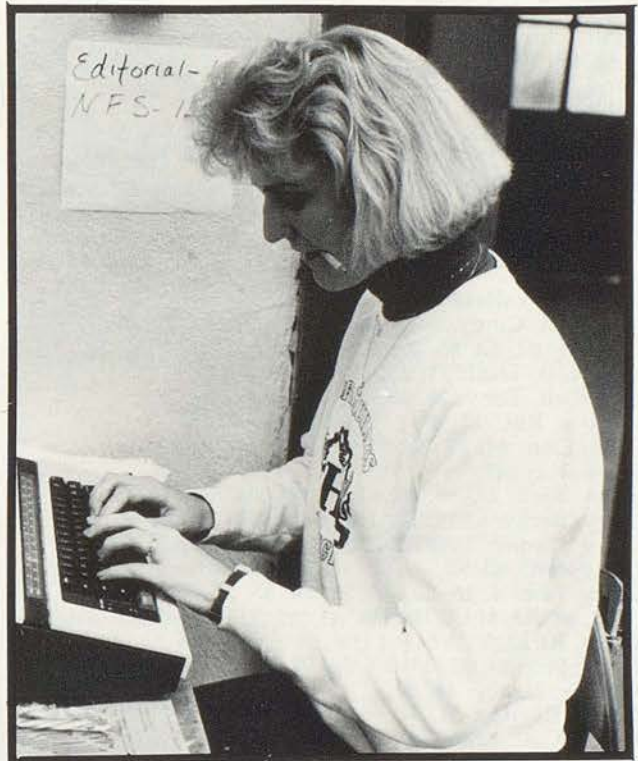
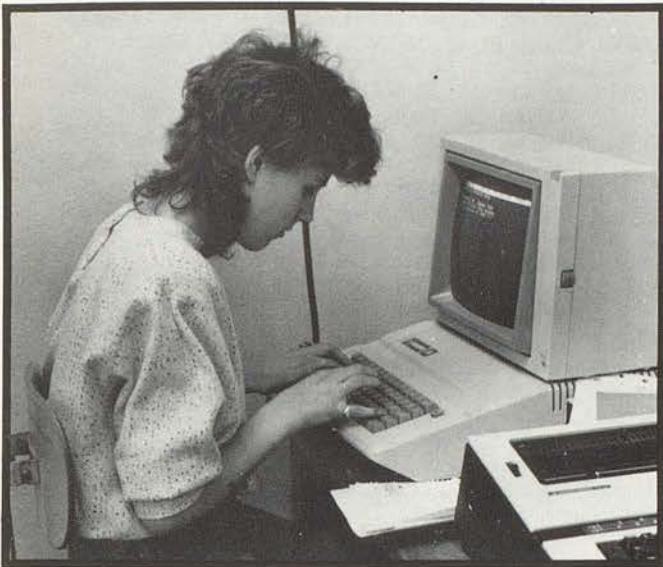
Trumpet Staff

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 Photographer in charge of darkroom Theresa Wood
 Photographers: Tom Martinez, Scott Reder, Shelly Loyd, Gary Huff, Jason McNemee
 Artist Shelbe Theis
 Editor of Chief Stories Julie Koehler
 Editor of Senior Supplement Pam Oyerly



MICHELE Rooney, TRUMPET editor, uses the computer to type a story for the newspaper. She planned to continue her journalism career in college.

YEARBOOK layout editor, Michael Jasper, left, talks with adviser Martha-Jean Rockey about a layout problem.

COPY editor, Julie Goss, above, worked along with Michael Jasper, on the final pages of the book until May 21, even though the seniors' last day was May 13.

This year these students met

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'Somewhere in the Blue'

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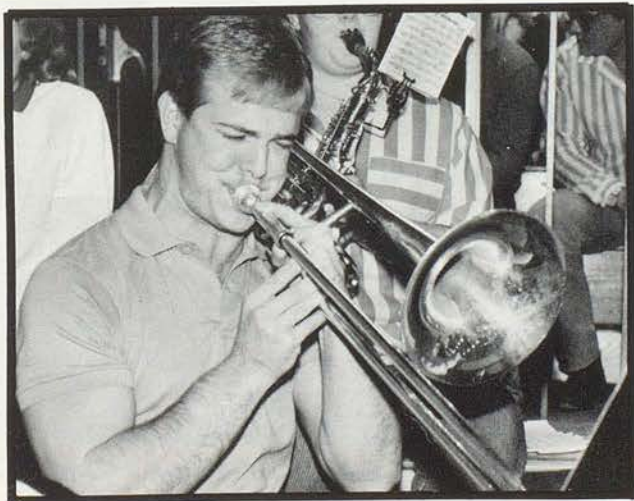
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J.G. Koehler shows his spirit at a home basketball game.

Photography by Theresa Wood

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Doors close

School year ends as future becomes more clear

It was finally over. The last chorus of the school song was sung at a pep rally; the last homework assignment was given, and the final test was taken.

"The year was successful for me because I learned a lot, especially in physics and publications," Kathy Griffin said.

The college and job decisions that weighed heavily on the minds of juniors and seniors at the beginning of the year faded as future plans became more clear. A majority of the seniors planned to go on to school and further their education, and most of the juniors had a better idea of what they wished to do after high school.

The underclassmen, who were just getting into the rituals of high school now felt less inhibited about trying new activities. "I enjoyed trying all the new things that were offered. I felt more involved than I did in junior high," freshman Angelia Sigris said.

As the band played the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance,"

MODELING the hat she purchased in Chicago's Chinatown is Jessica Harris. After the group ate at an authentic Chinese restaurant, Julie Goss had an allergic reaction and had to be rushed to the hospital.

the senior class marched out of high school. The doors were shut on the blue halls of Troy High School, and the 1986-87 school year became a memory.

BLAZING high behind the cheerleaders is the bon fire in which an effigy of a Horton Charger was burned in preparation for Homecoming.

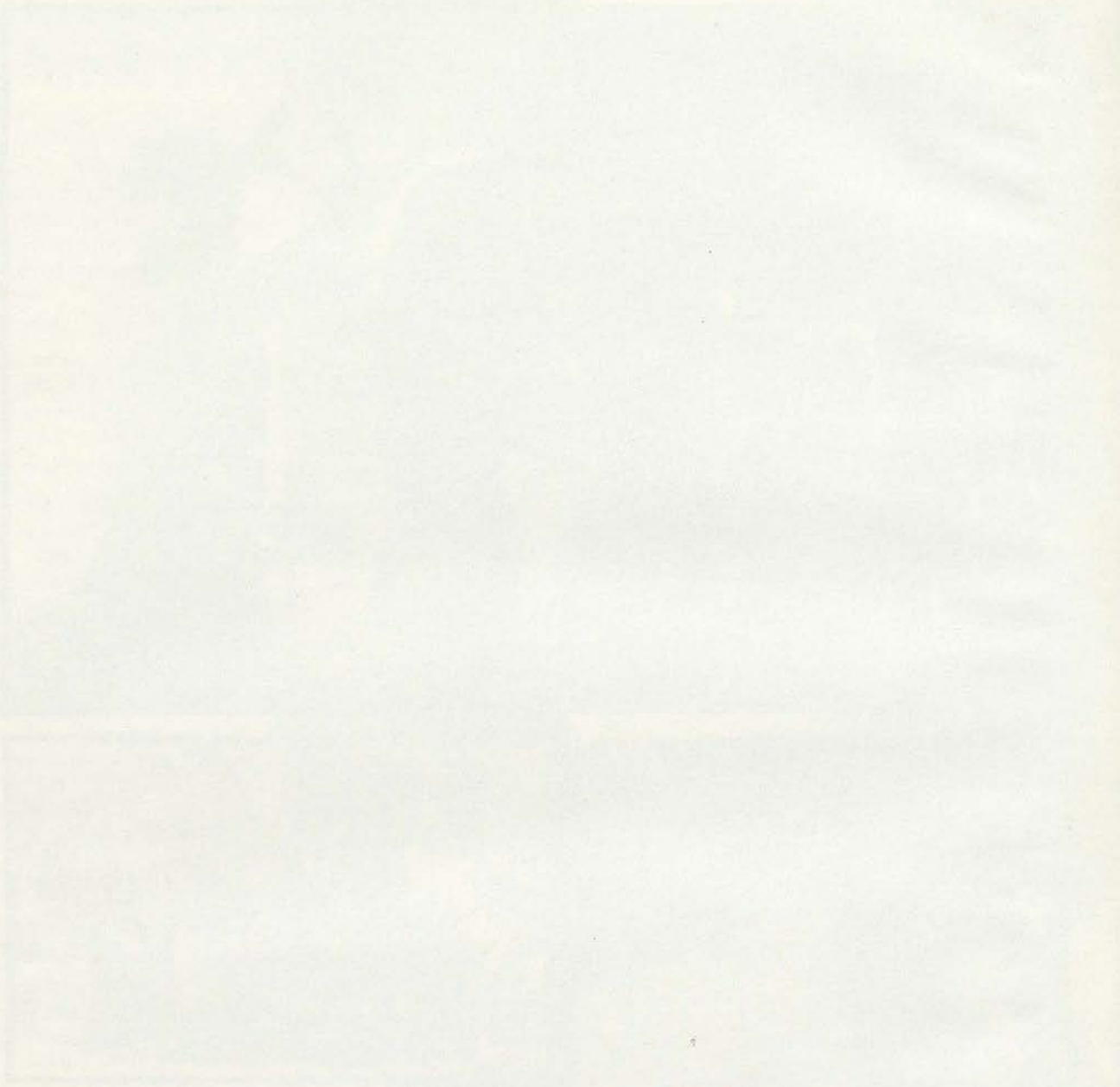
DANCING with a sibling at prom is not something everyone gets to do. But Elaine Johnson, opposite page, boogies to the beat with her brother, Robert.





AFTER arriving home from their trip, the seniors pose for a final picture. They flew to Chicago and spent two days touring such sights as Sears Tower and the Field Museum.

LAYING out the newspaper proved to be a challenge for first-year page editor Scott Reder, and staffers Amy Weber and Pam Clary. The newspaper received second for overall excellence in a contest sponsored by Northwest Missouri State University.



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