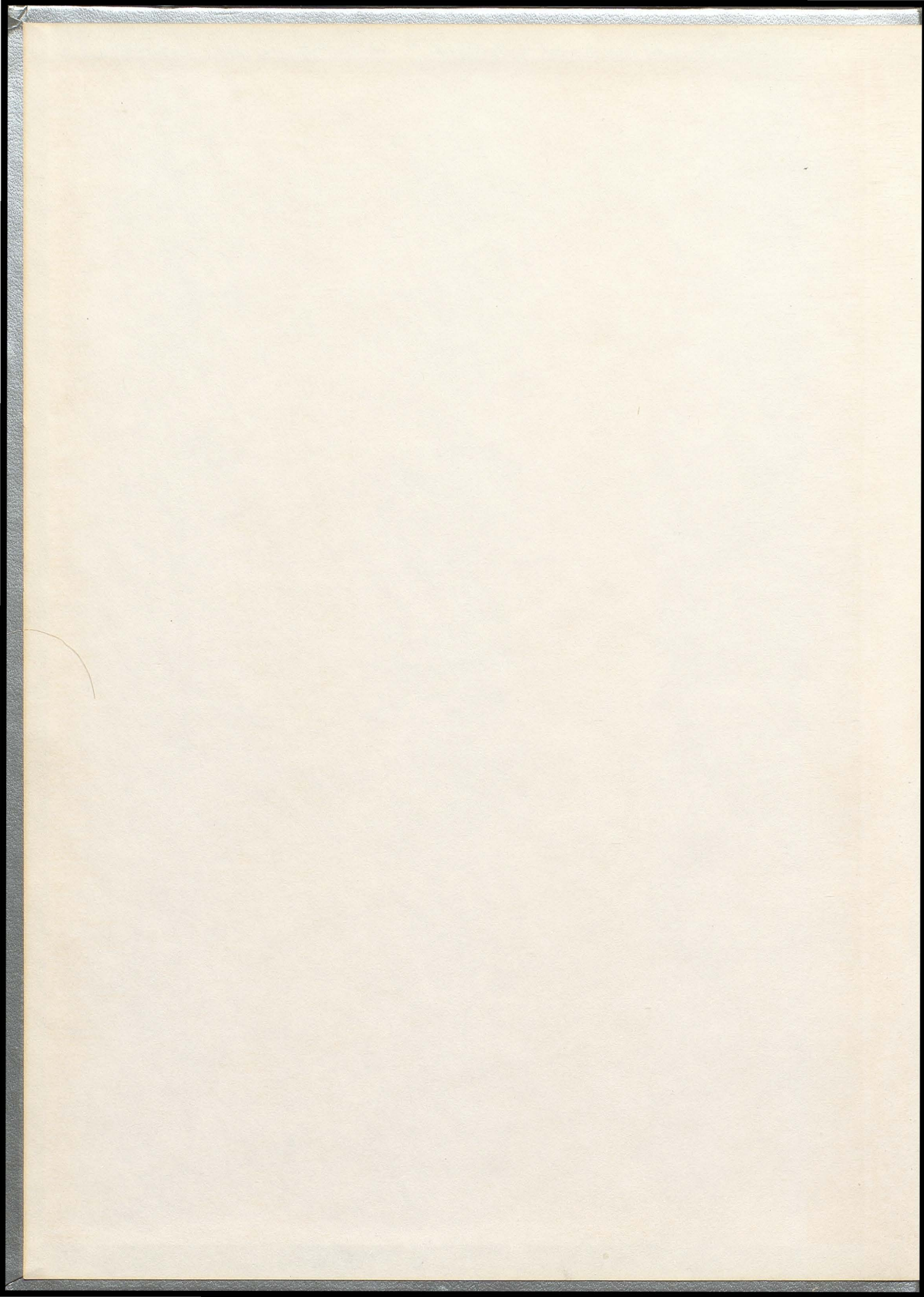
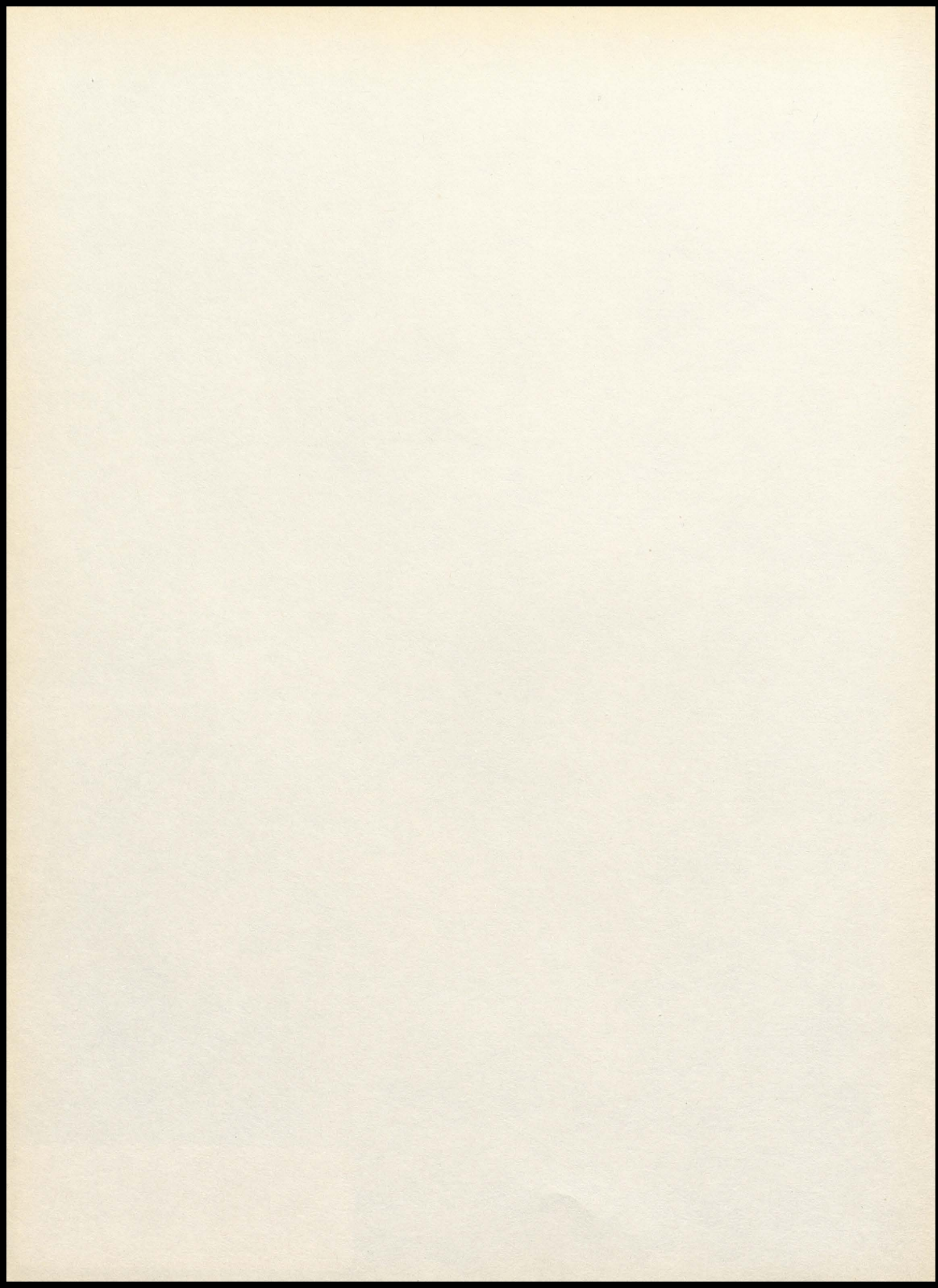


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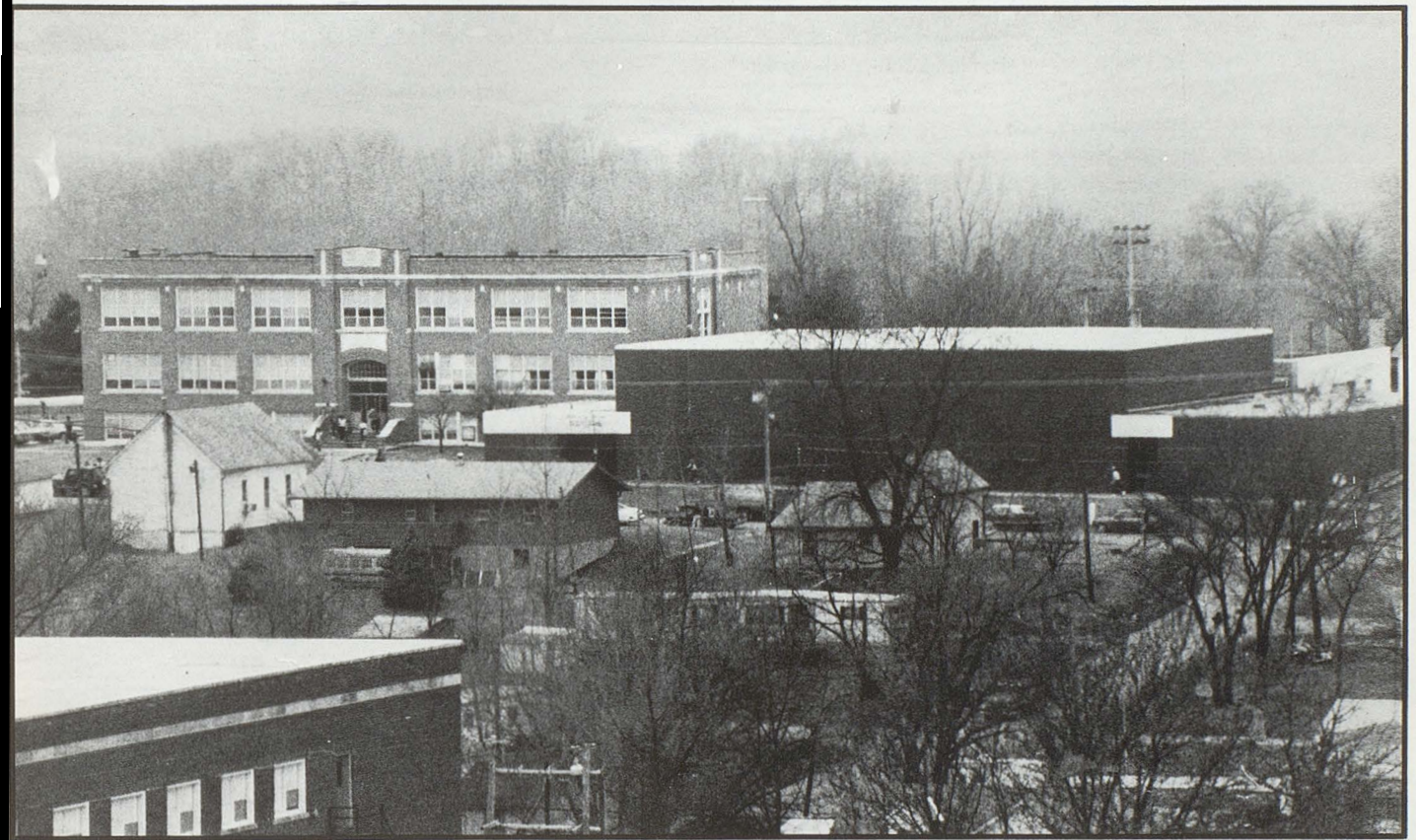


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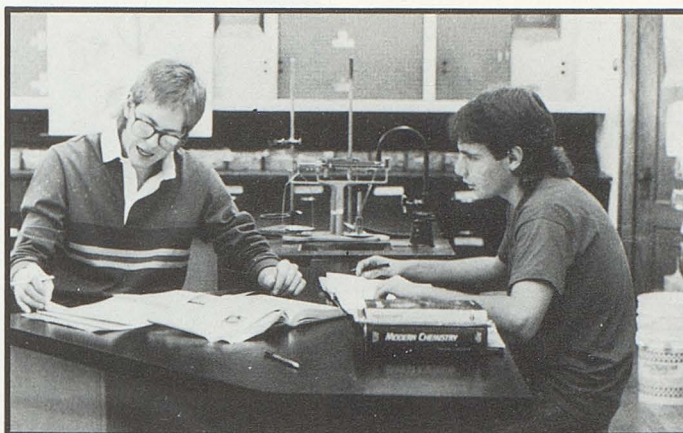
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Reigning queens were Sherry Karn, Homecoming Queen; Kim Weidmer, FFA Sweetheart; and Chris Benitz, Queen of Courts. Homecoming Queen and Queen of Courts were chosen by the student body. The FFA Sweetheart was chosen by a panel of judges.

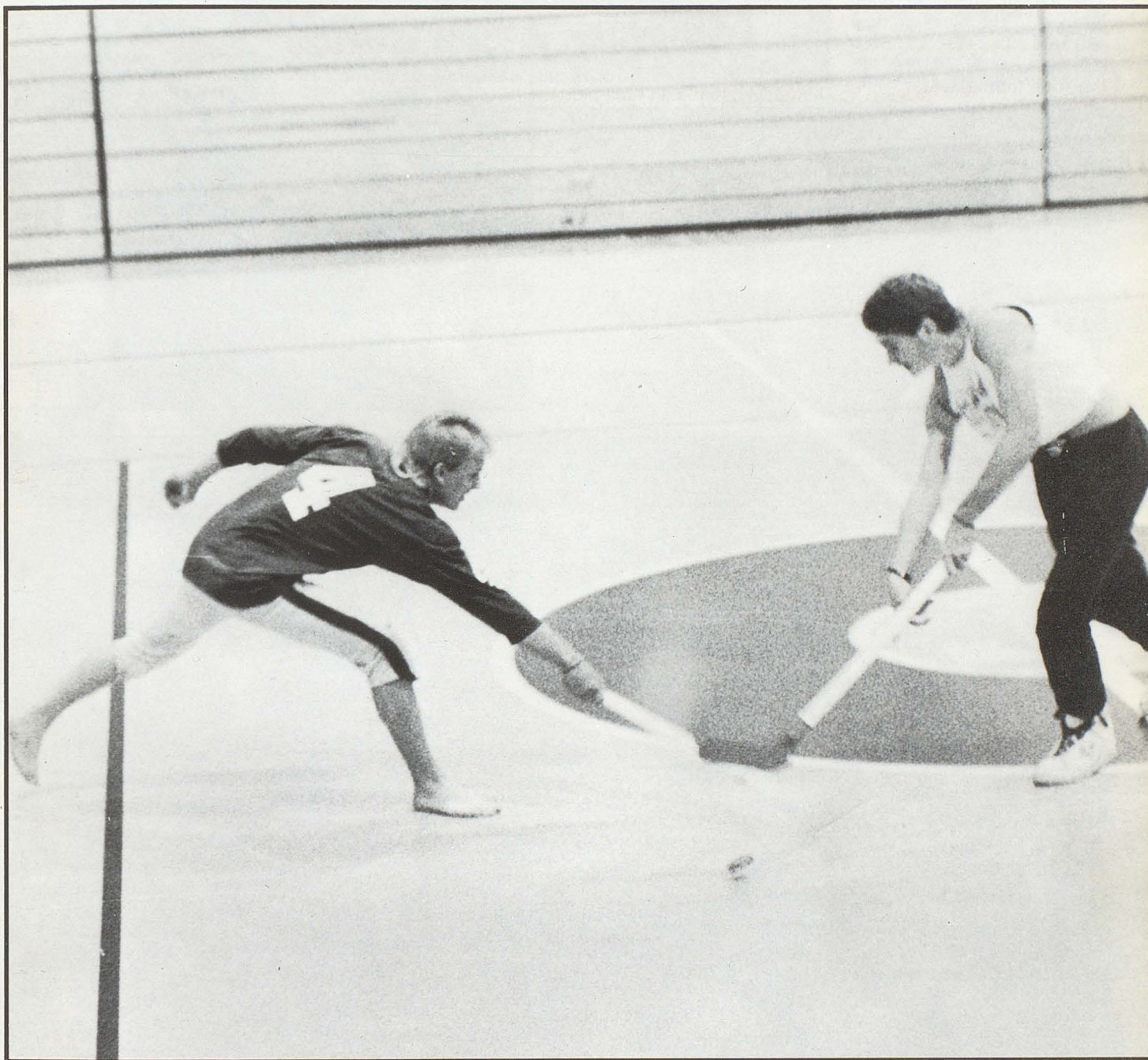
Driving hard down the court is senior Chris Bond against a Pleasant Ridge defender. Chris was a four-year letterman in basketball.

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Advanced physics in 7th hour was an everyday part of the lives of seniors Kevin Needham and Robert Johnson. These two were the only people to take the class taught by Mr. Foster.

Floor hockey was one of the many things seniors Chris Bond and Terry Karn learned being teacher aides for Mr. Frank Davis 7th hour. They helped Mr. Davis teach his P.E. class.



Students find meaning of 'blues'

Happy and sad

Listening to the blues could have several meanings, especially in the land of the Trojans, whose colors are 'blue' and white.

The Trojan volleyball team listened to the blues as they bettered their record, won sub-state, and advanced to the state tournament.

The football team also improved their record as they advanced to the play-offs. At the close of the season, they were named tri-champs of the Delaware Valley League.

Both basketball teams also improved. The teams advanced to second-round sub-state action, but their dreams of state were shattered.

On the flip side of the record were the blues which nobody really likes to recall, such as the volleyball team's losing in state action, and the football team's losing the play-off game which ended their season; then there were the basketball teams who had high hopes of advancing to state, but, again, that didn't happen either.

Students also listened to the blues at school dances, prom, and perhaps when riding around before school.

Listening to the blues goes along with everyday life. Some are happy, some are sad, but the memories of this year are, for the most part, happy.

Singing was not the only thing that freshman Nikki Scholz did in chorus. She also accompanied many of the songs with the help of band director Stacy Miller.



Dancing together are Queen Chris Benitz and Head Escort Danny Clary while candidates Chad Swavey and Amy Weber show their excitement. Copy and design by Kelli Moore and Jeff Simpson



Performing their Christmas music in front of an audience was one of the many things the chorus had to do this past year. The chorus is directed by Miss Judy Spunaugle.

Playing his saxophone every day was what freshman Paul Tharman had to do in his second-hour band class. Paul and the rest of the band received a II rating at state.





ACADEMICS

Extra activities keep students interested Classes important

Academics: along with all the extracurricular activities, a student also had to fit in homework and keeping his grades up.

From the time a student is 6 years old until he is 17 or 18, he must deal with homework. The older he gets, the more complex his work becomes.

Academics doesn't just include all the work. There is some fun to be had in classes, such as home economics or family living. Speech is another class that can be fun. This class prepares you for speech activities, in contest situations, and in life in general.

There are a few classes that every student must take, such as biology, English, American history for juniors,

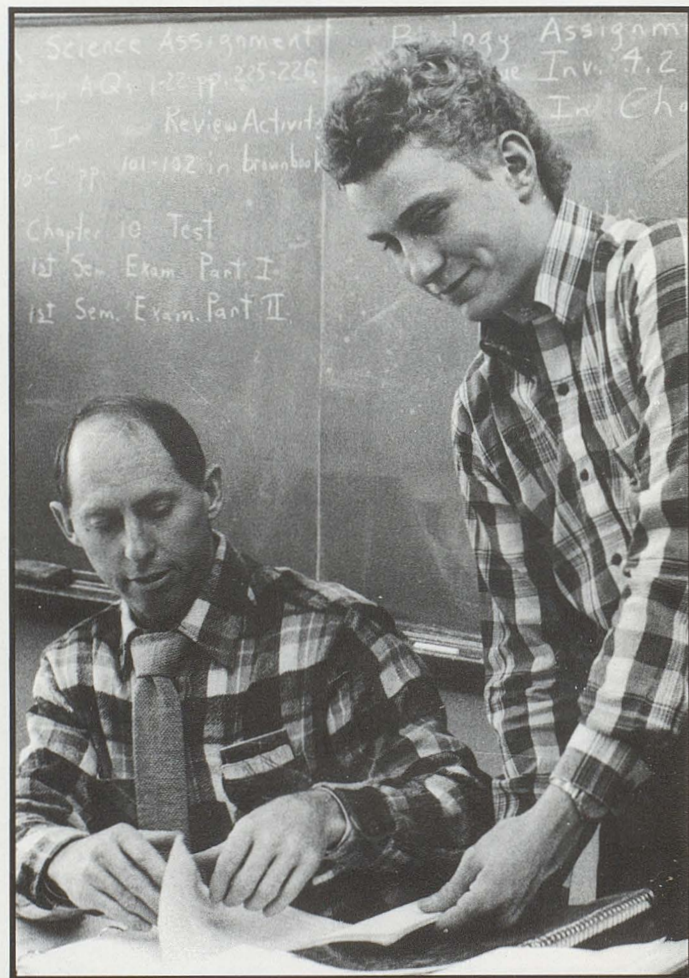
and government for seniors. Then there are the more challenging classes such as chemistry, botany/zoology, and senior math, which includes trigonometry and calculus, which prepare students better for college courses.

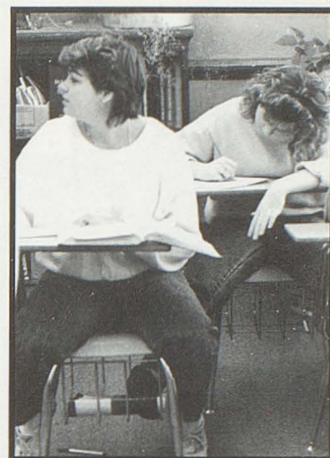
Most students live for the extracurricular, such as sports, to keep school life going, yet some students don't get involved in those extra activities and only concentrate on their classes.

Amy Weber stated, "I think most of the students live for the extracurricular activities because it is a time you can be with friends and have fun. Homework, I guess, is good to make you learn things but by getting involved in extracurricular activities you get to see the world as it really is."

Thumbing through the pages, while sophomore Tim Grable looks on, is Mr. Bill Foster, science teacher. Students are required to take biology their sophomore year.

Sewing away are freshmen Michelle Payne and Tammy Norris. This is one of the things they learned to do in Home Economics I.





Remembering the past is what the juniors had to do in Mr. Rockey's American history class. Heather Hinds and Michelle Waggoner work on their homework while Mr. Rockey shows Christel Smith and the other students a historical place on the map. Students are required to take American history their junior year in school. Study guides and workbooks were all a daily routine for the students.

Required Classes Not Favorite Subjects endured

As students pass through their high school careers they face many challenges. One such challenge is unavoidable to all. It is the regretted and feared "required classes" that are needed to graduate. For everyone, one is English. The sophomores have mythology and creative writing, while the juniors have the term paper. Seniors, in turn, study poetry.

Then there is the subject of math. Two credits are required in order to graduate.

The sophomores have to take biology as one of the two required science credits.

In the social science field the juniors have American history while the seniors endure government.

Jason McNemie and Beverly Scholz look on as Mr. Reynolds gives them their assignment. Taking notes from the board was just part of their daily routine in government.

Danny Keller and Bonnie Adkins work on American history. Study guides, workbooks, and notes were required.

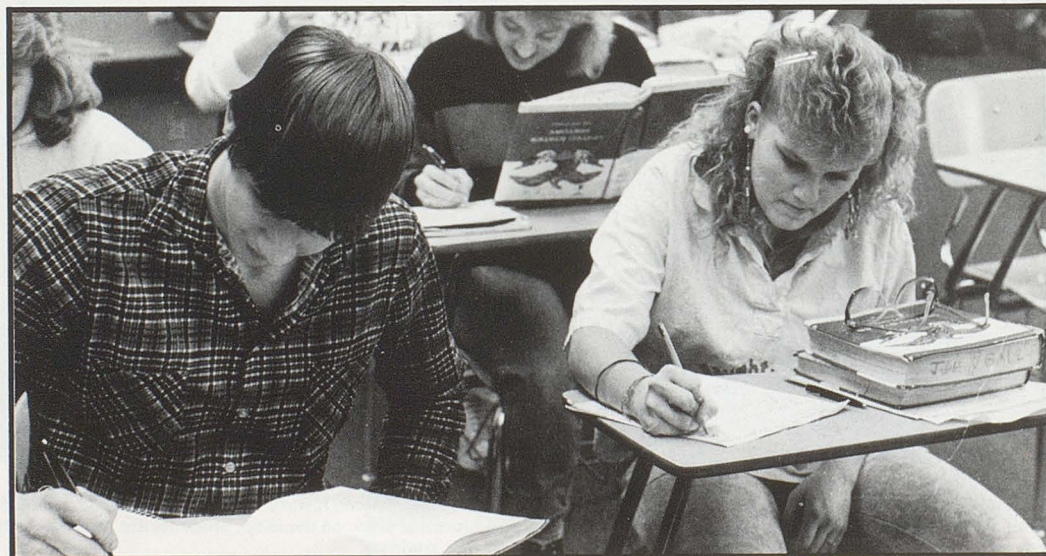
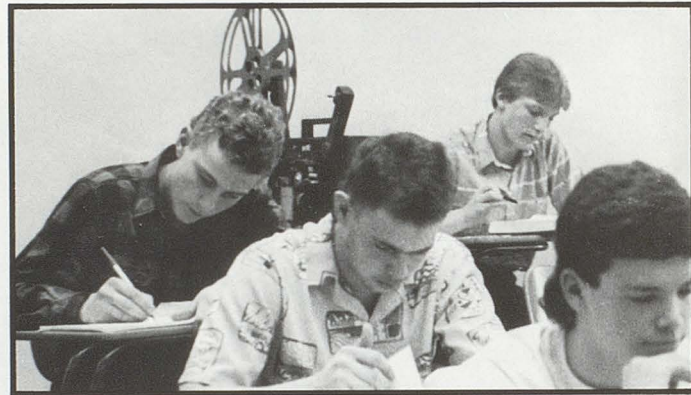
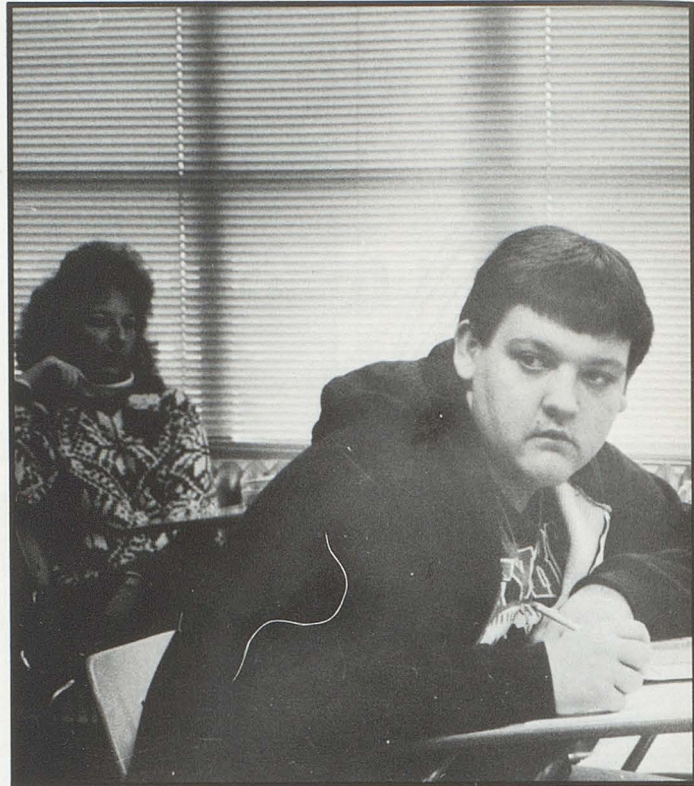
Sophomores John Gronniger, Tim Grable, Kenny Klaus, and Kelly Jasper work on their biology assignment. Many films were seen during the course of the year.

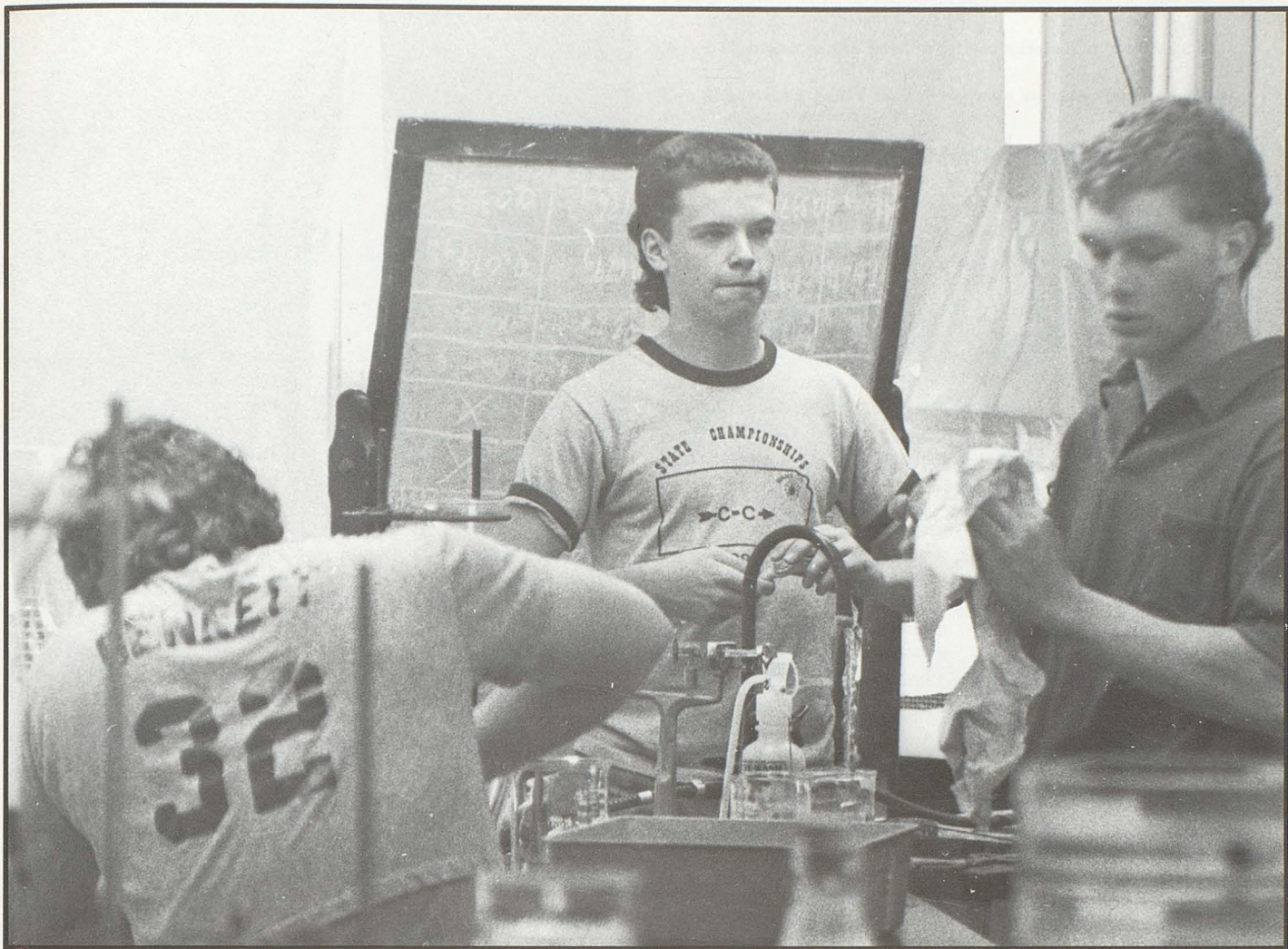
This year also started the requirement for health, which will require the class of 1991 and those after to take one credit of health their senior year.

While most juniors feel that American history isn't the most fun class, they agree it could be worse. As senior Amy Weber stated, "I think American history is a lot more fun and easier than government."

A typical junior's reaction toward American history was that it wasn't too bad but they would just as soon see it disappear.

As can be seen, required classes aren't usually the favorite classes of most students, but for the most part, they could be worse.





Sophomores Don Bennett, Kelly Jasper, and Lee Ashworth clean labware after an experiment. Lab was an active part of biology class.



Freshmen Melissa Blake and Janel Reder listen to Mr. Davis in health. Health was included with physical education and worked on every other day.

Students seek knowledge for future references

Classes prepare tomorrow's leaders

Somewhere in the halls of Troy High School someone would be singing the blues. Why? Because there was bound to be homework.

As students enter their last years of high school, they begin to realize how important classes and homework are. Some of the juniors and seniors took more challenging courses which helped prepare them for college and their future plans. Some of these classes were accounting, shorthand, computers, chemistry, botany/zoology, senior math, and advanced English classes.

Some students had different reasons for taking accounting, taught by Mr. Dale Whiteside.

"I took accounting because there wasn't any other class

that I could take that hour," Stephanie Smith explained.

On the other hand, Desiree Lopez said, "I like accounting because I plan on studying it in college, if I go."

The shorthand class, also taught by Mr. Whiteside, consisted of only three students.

"I really like shorthand because it's fun, different, and a new challenge. It may come in handy for me when I get a job someday," Angie Klaus commented.

As computers have become more important for the future, some students opted to take the class taught by Miss Fitch.

Rick Clark stated, "I took computers class because comput-

ers are needed in the future, but I don't really understand the class."

Joe Etherton told why he took the computer class, "I like Miss Fitch as a teacher and it was the only other class that I could take."

Some students took certain classes that would help them in a particular field. Robert Johnson said, "I took senior math because the field I'm going into requires a great deal of mathematical knowledge."

Others took classes in hopes of preparing themselves for college. Amy Weber told why she took advanced English courses taught by Mrs. Rockey. "I took the classes because Mrs. Rockey said that they would help prepare you for college English

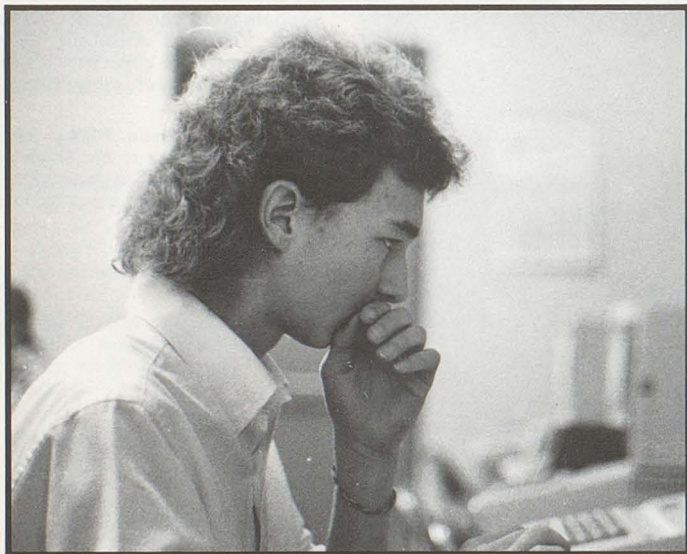
classes."

Students who took chemistry, taught by Mr. Foster, told their reasons.

Kathy Griffin explained, "I took chemistry because I'm trying to get all the math and science credits that I can because it looks good on your transcript."

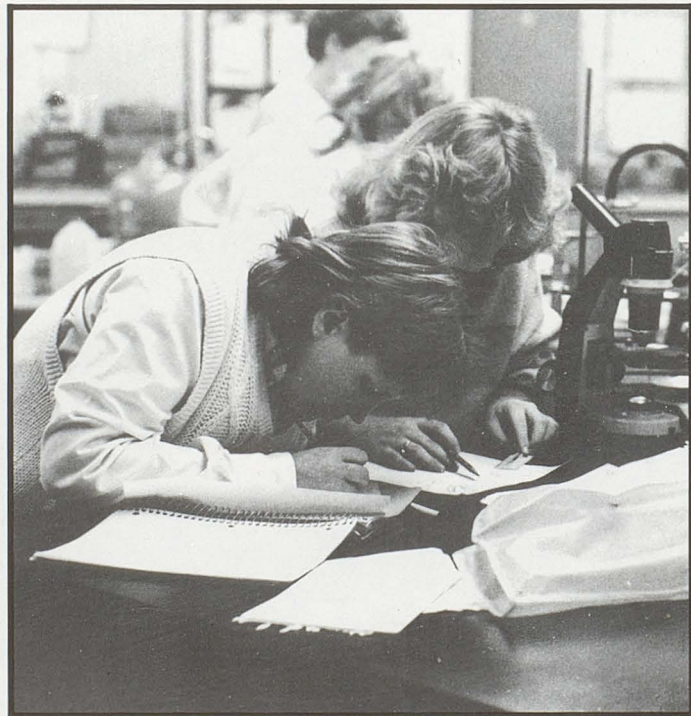
"There wasn't anything else offered that hour except projects and I felt that it would help me in college," Tim Hanlan said.

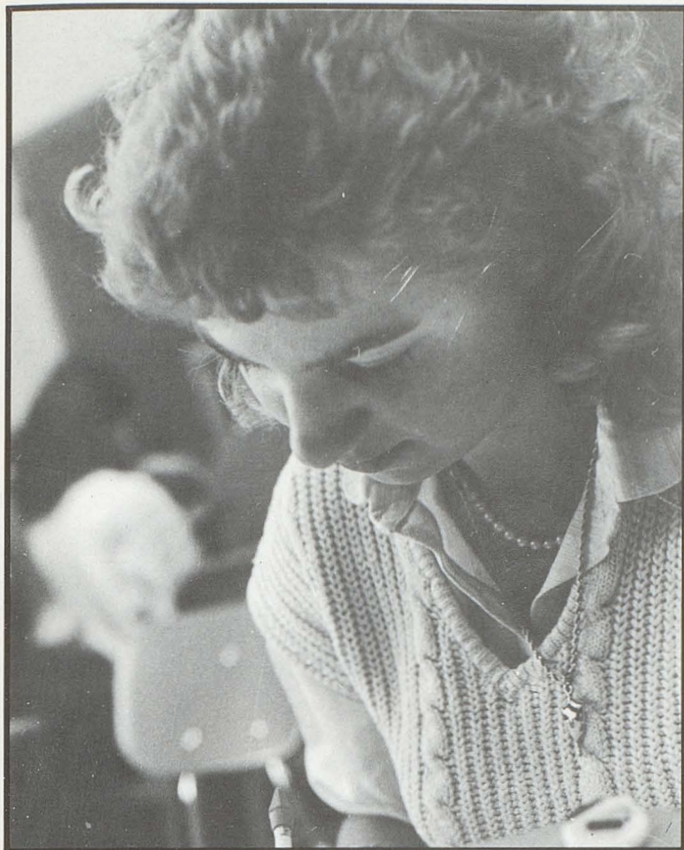
Even though students gripe and growl because of all the work, somewhere and someday they'll know that their knowledge and skill may come in handy.



Drawing organisms from a microscope is one of the many things Angie Klaus and Debbie Wardlow did in botany/zoology.

Rick Clark types in one of the many different computer programs which were assigned.

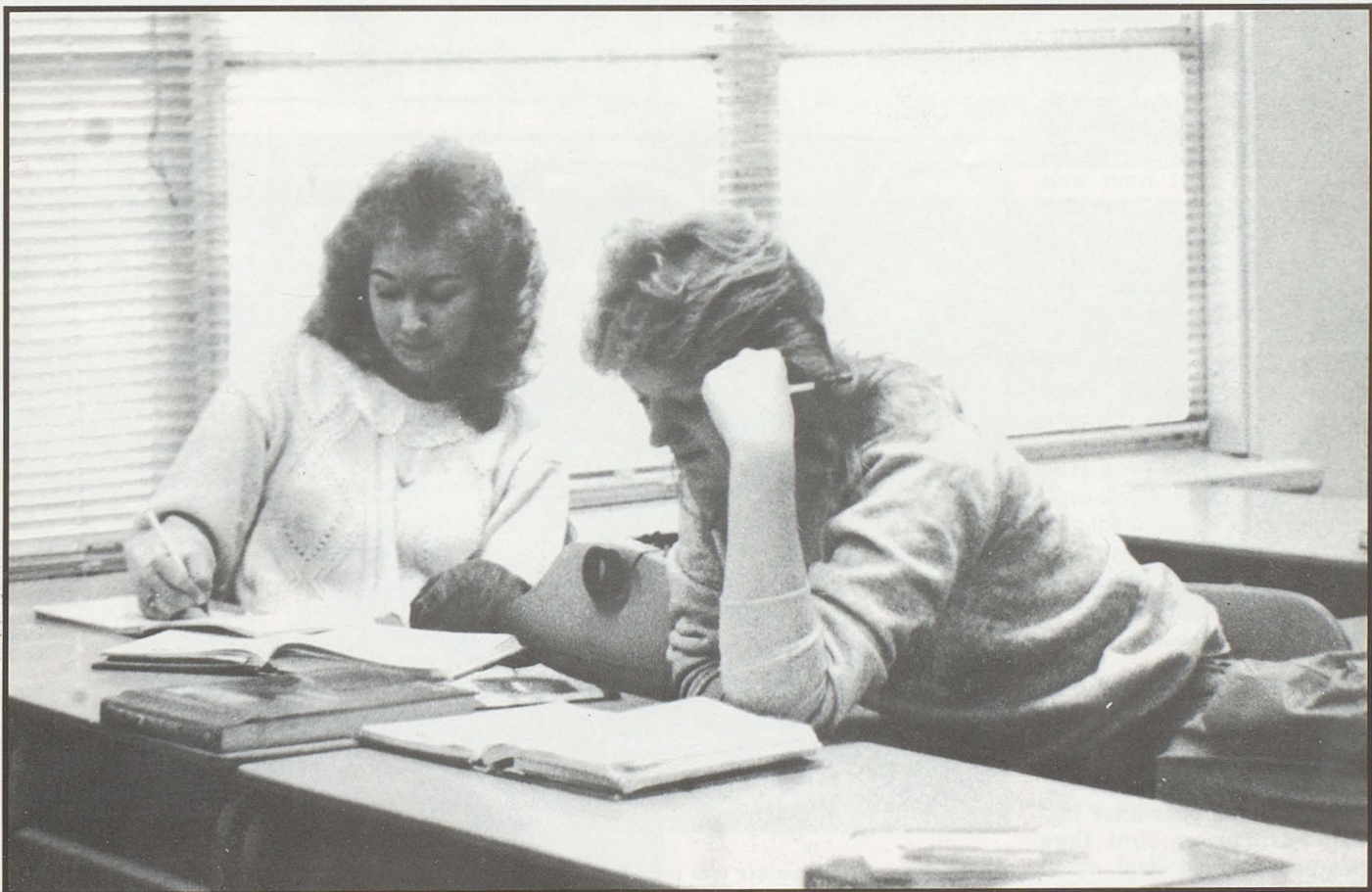
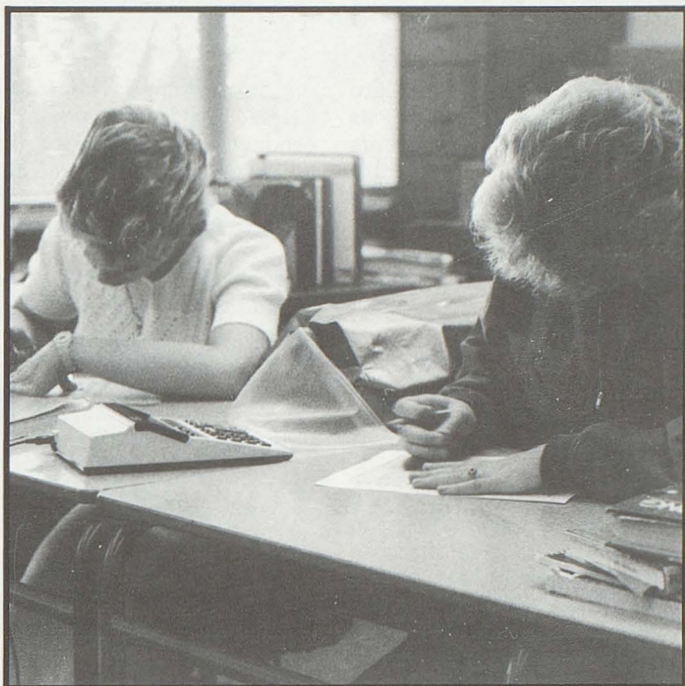




Concentrating hard, Shelly Lloyd and Desiree Lopez do their accounting.

Janet Tharman works hard to get her senior math assignment done.

Bev Scholz and Gail Cluck busily work on their shorthand, which is an entirely different writing system.



Students enjoy helping others

Classes prove fun

"There's no business like show business..." This was the song sung by the students in theater arts. The theater arts class did a number of projects ranging from a play for the grade school to using make-up to create animal-looks.

Elaine Johnson commented, "My favorite part of theater arts was doing the play because it really made the kids happy."

"Dirty deeds done dirt cheap..." Teachers' aides, cadette teachers, office aides, and library aides could be heard singing this song as they ran off papers, cut out materials for bulletin boards, answered the phone, and put up library books.

"My job is real easy and relaxing and I like working with the girls and Gail in the office," said Chris Benitz, an office aide first hour and teacher aide last hour for Mrs. Goss.

"Love and marriage, love and marriage, go together like a horse and carriage." This old song may not be familiar to many, but the family living class learned much about marriage as they studied it as a unit in class. The class also took on a new project and made stuffed animals for the needy. Their project was written about in the **St. Joseph News Press — Gazette**.

"Let me tell you 'bout the birds and the bees and the flowers and the trees..." The horticulture class may not know much about the birds and the bees after taking horticulture, but they learned a great deal about

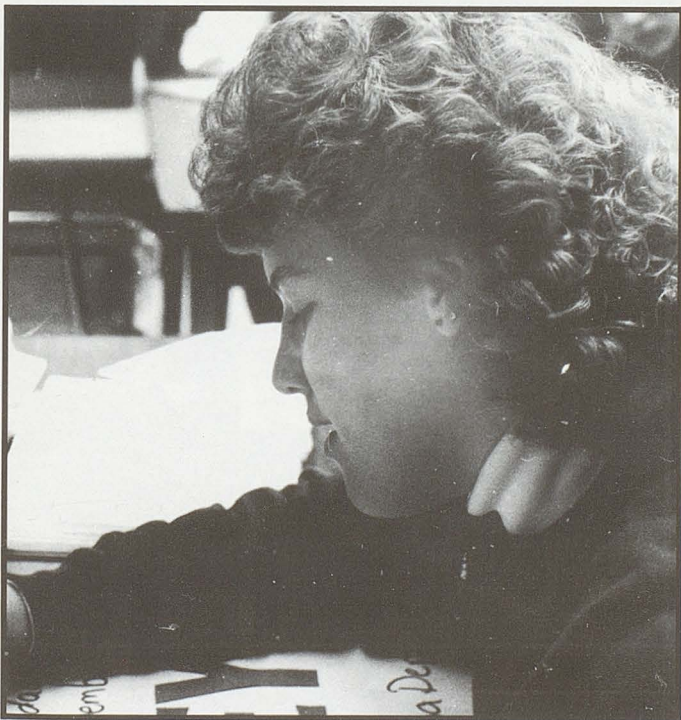
the flowers and the trees. Landscaping and vegetable production were two of the units studied. Horticulture was a new class and was offered to juniors and seniors.

"True colors... don't be afraid to let them show." The art class let their true colors show as they painted the sets for the all-school play. The class put in many hours of hard work for this project.

Helping out in the classroom, the office, and the library is the job of the aide. The aides are, front row: T. Greaser, M. Waggoner, S. Karn. Row 2: A. Weber, D. Lopez. Row 3: K. Moore, J. Smith, S. Loyd, J. Tharman. Row 4: C. Benitz, H. Hinds, B. Scholz, B. Clary, J. Smith. Row 5: J. Simpson, K. Needham, C. Bond, Terry Karn.



Working on the computers took part of the extra time of students, such as John Sisson and Jack Gardner, in horticulture.



Touching up his make-up, Jason McNemee, creates a dog-like image in theater arts.

Drawing the posters for the play is part of Jenifer Anderson's job in art.

Teacher aide Chris Benitz helps Mrs. Goss by grading some papers.

Students gain valuable experience Talents developed

What kind of classes can students take where they can learn to sew, type, build, and bake?

Classes that allow hands-on experience, such as typing, home economics, projects, and industrial arts, can give students the opportunity to learn.

Mrs. Anna Goss taught home economics and bachelor survival, which were classes centered around cooking and sewing.

"I took Home Ec because I did not learn anything from my other two home economic classes in St. Joseph," Michelle Payne said.

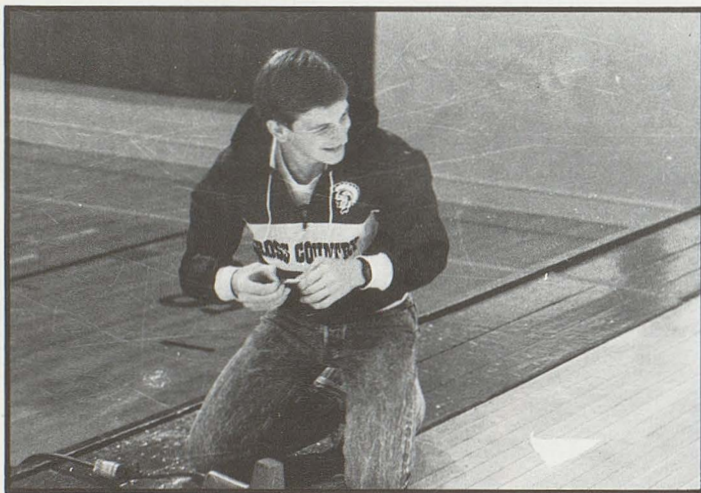
Phil Stegall commented, "I like bachelor survival because of the fact that I've learned a lot of things about being a bachelor."

Mr. James Hundley taught 6th and 7th hour projects. Some of the students spent time overhauling engines, and making fish weights and BBQ grills.

Mr. Fred Folsche was the industrial arts instructor. Students in these classes worked with wood and such materials. Some of the projects of the Industrial Arts III and IV classes were making bleachers, building sets for the play, and making gun cabinets and stools.

Typing is also a hands-on-experience class because students get to learn to type on typewriters. Mr. Dale White-side was the typing teacher.

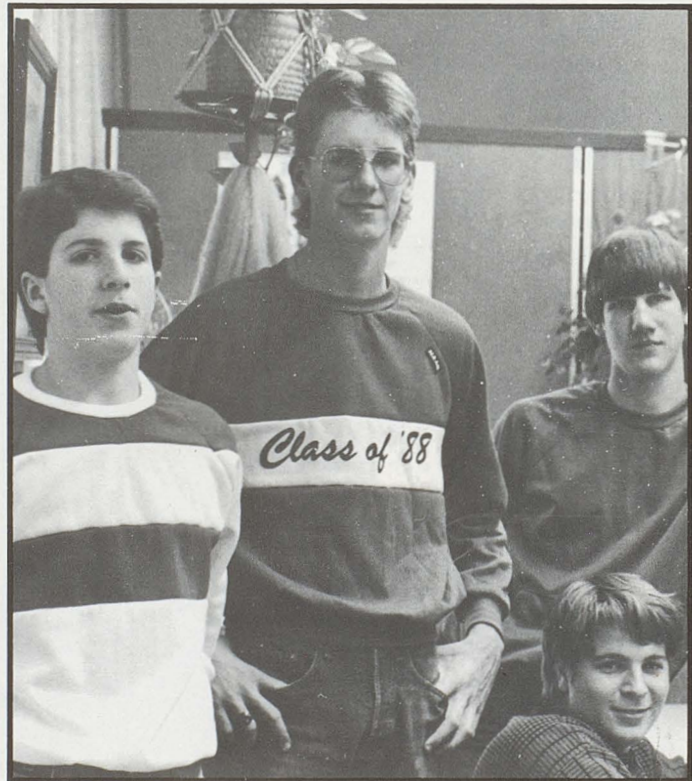
Sendie Smith explained, "I took typing because I plan on going to college and I thought it would be beneficial towards my career. All around, it's a pretty easy class."



Building sets for the all-school play is one of the many things Curtis Anderson helped do in Industrial Arts III.

Jonnette Smith waits on customers while working at Venture during work study.

The bachelor survival class did various cooking and sewing projects throughout the year. Here, Aaron Swavey, Phillip Stegall, Danny Keller, and Jerry Gerardy model some of the shirts they made.





Making cupcakes for students in the entire school is one of the few things Heather Hinds and Angie Sigrist helped to do in Home Ec II.

Scott Reder prices merchandise while he works at John's Market during work study.

Students have opportunity to work

Everybody's working for the weekend!

That's exactly what seven seniors decided to do this year. That is, they decided to become part of the work-study program offered by the high school.

Danny Clary and Scott Reder worked at John's Market during the first two hours of the day.

"I really like work study because there weren't any classes left that I wanted to take and this gives me some extra spending money plus valuable job experience," Scott commented.

Chad Swavey worked for Paul Dittimore's Construction, and Kevin Traster worked for Ray Whitten Sign Company in St. Joseph. Gail

Cluck worked at the Library District #1 in Troy.

Becky Clary and Jonnette Smith both had jobs in St. Joseph. Becky first started out working at Countryside Animal Clinic but later got a job at the Ground Round as a waitress.

"I think that work study is a very good experience because it puts you into the real world and I think it's good for kids to have their own money," Becky said.

Jonnette shared her views about working at Venture Discount Store.

"Working there has been fun and I get to see a lot of people. I've met relatives that I didn't even know I had. It can be hectic with school and work, though."



The flute trio, consisting of Martina Rooney, Amy Carlson, and Janet Tharman, practiced many hours for contests. They were accompanied by their instructor, Miss Stacy Miller.

The chorus members this year were, front row; S. Clary, B. Adkins, N. Scholz. Row 2: instructor, Miss Judy Spunaugle, A. Weber, A. Sigrist, M. Waggoner, R. Francis, M. Blake, S. Smith. Row 3: J. Reder, T. Franken, L. Benitz, J. Anderson, S. Karn, P. Johnson, C. Smith, J. Moore, B. Schoenfelder, K. Moore. Row 4: R. Johnson, K. Jasper, T. Grable, P. Hinds, D. Huss, J. McNemee, N. Baxter, D. Wendt.



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Department gets two new teachers

Musicians do well

Receiving a I rating at state competition brought great joy to the flute trio and their instructor, Miss Stacy Miller. The trio, consisting of Janet Tharman, Martina Rooney, and Amy Carlson, traveled to McPherson College to compete in the competition. They performed the song "Aubade."

Both the band and chorus departments had new instructors, both first-year teachers. Miss Stacy Miller was the band instructor and Miss Judy Spunaugle taught chorus. This was the first time in a number of years that both teachers in the music department were new to Troy High School.

Band had a very fruitful year performing an opening concert at the beginning of the year and then attending both state and league contests. They were awarded a I at the league level and a II at the state level.

Chorus also had a good year

starting out with an opening concert of their own and also attending the league and state competitions.

This year was the first time for the band in many years that they had a marching band. The band performed in the annual Halloween parade and played at basketball and football games throughout the year. It also played up-town on the square and at pep rallies.

Staying with the traditions of Troy High, the band and chorus performed a Christmas concert and concerts at the end of the school year. They saw the seniors off at graduation with the final concert, in which the band played "Pomp and Circumstance" as the seniors marched in, and then the senior band performed "Flurry for Winds and Percussion." Class valedictorian, Janet Tharman, performed a flute solo and the chorus performed, "Walk Tall."



"Wipeout" was one of the popular songs the chorus performed this year.

The band members this year were, front row; P. Hinds, J. McNeme, R. Johnson, T. Franken, P. Johnson. Row 2: S. Trant, T. Norris, R. Francis, K. Moore, J. Tharman, M. Rooney, W. Clark, A. Carlson, N. Scholz. Row 3: instructor, Miss Stacy Miller, C. Benitz, K. Koehler, A. Sigrist, T. Campbell, B. Schoenfelder, P. Tharman, S. Smith, L. Benitz, C. Anderson, J. Simpson, A. Oyerly, G. Huff. Row 4: C. Bond, C. Swavey, P. Moore.

Class wins money for 1st time

Company changed

"We're in the money . . ." This was heard when the publications class attended Communications Day at Missouri Western State College. Troy placed in three categories: black-and-white photo, newspaper editorial, and yearbook feature. \$150 was awarded to the class. This was the first year the class received money in the event and it went into the publications fund.

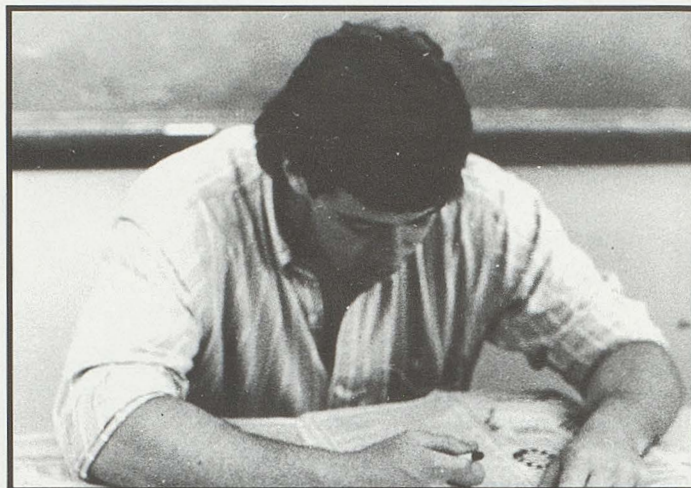
The yearbook saw a difference as yearbook companies were changed from Jostens to Taylor. The main reason for the change was the price. Screening could not be used

with Taylor, but everything else remained the same. Taylor had been used in the past, but not for nine years. "I liked Jostens better because they were more efficient and sent things back so you could check them," commented Jeff Simpson about the change in yearbook companies.

Fifteen publications students competed in the Regional journalism contest held on the University of Kansas campus in Lawrence. Six of these qualified to advance to the state level of the competition also held at KU.

Ad layout editor, Tim Hanlan, looks for advertisers to inquire about ads. Advertisements are a big portion of funding the yearbook. Besides selling the ads, Tim had to send out bills and keep track of the incoming money.

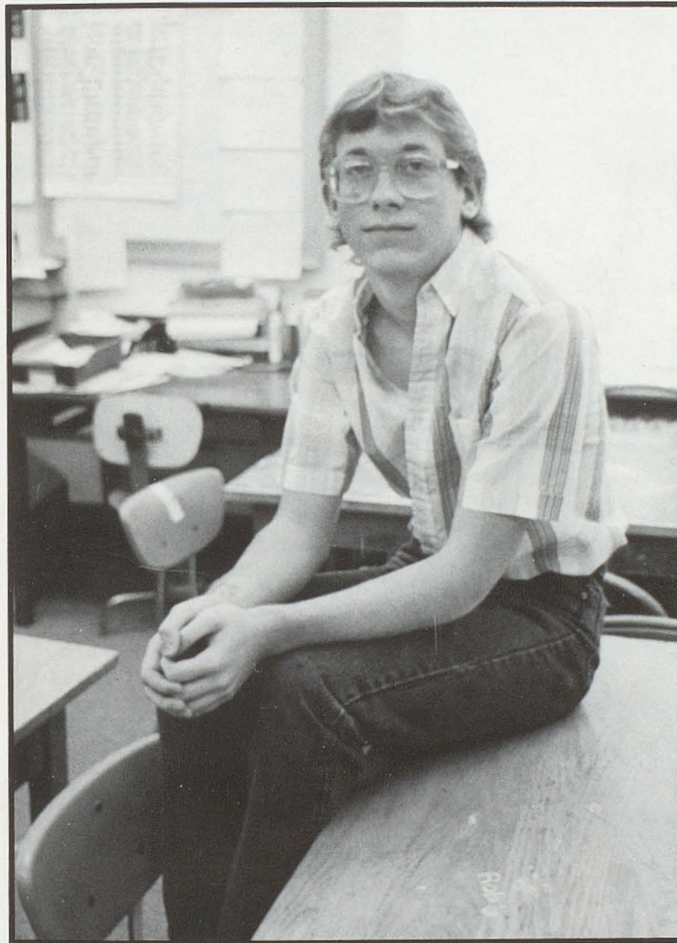
Listening to a free-lance travel writer at regional journalism contest, Kim Koehler prepares her 1st-place feature story. The picture was taken by Gary Huff to enter in the photography part of the competition. He also placed 1st. Feature writing at contest is done by listening to a speaker and then you have so much time to write about the speech you just listened to. The photographers took pictures of the speaker and the competitors listening and writing about the speaker.



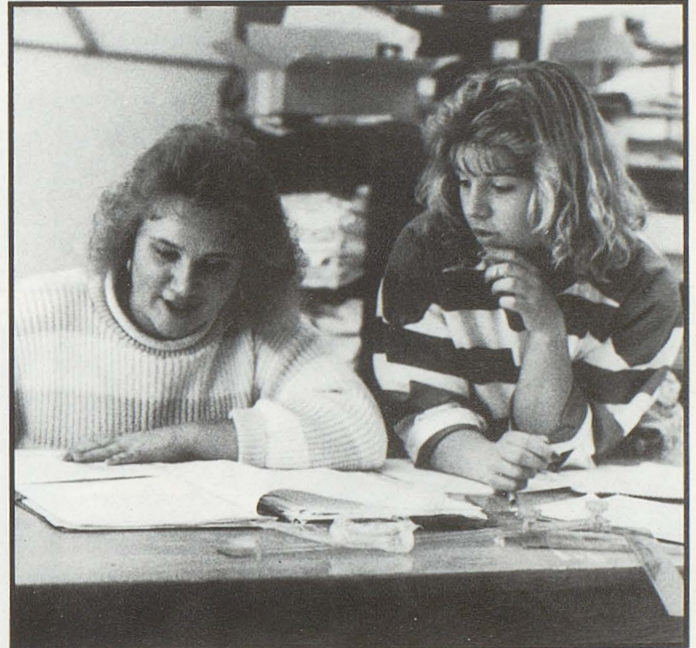


Publications required time not only during class, but often after school. Front Row: Mrs. Rockey, Gary Huff, Elaine Johnson, Tanya Greaser, Scott Reder, Jeff Simpson, Kelli Moore, and Kathy Griffin. Row 2: Jason McNemee, Tim Hanlan, Danny Clary, Mark Rooney, Shelly Loyd, Kim Koehler, Kim Wiedmer, Amy Weber, Cindy Campbell, and Stephanie Smith.

Serving as copy editor, Kelli Moore helps Elaine Johnson with her layout.



The only junior from the 1986-87 school year to be named to Quill and Scroll, Scott Reder served as editor of the Trojan Trumpet his senior year. Quill and Scroll is an honorary international journalism society for those who have excelled in journalism and are in the top third of their class. Scott received an award for exceptional writing on awards night.



Gary Huff 1st, photography; Kim Koehler, 1st, feature writing; Elaine Johnson, 1st, copy writing; Cindy Campbell, 2nd, advertising; Scott Reder, 3rd, editorial writing; and Amy Weber, 3rd, make-up.

1st in newswriting. Scott planned to go on and major in journalism. "It was great winning the contest and I was really lucky. I plan to major in journalism and this was a big help," said Scott. Kim Koehler also placed, receiving 2nd in feature writing.

In the state level of the competition, Scott Reder placed 1st in editorial writing. This was the second year Scott placed 1st at the state competition. In 1987 he received



Being inducted into NHS consists of candle lighting and repeating an oath. Gary Huff lights the flame for Kim Koehler and Kim Wiedmer.

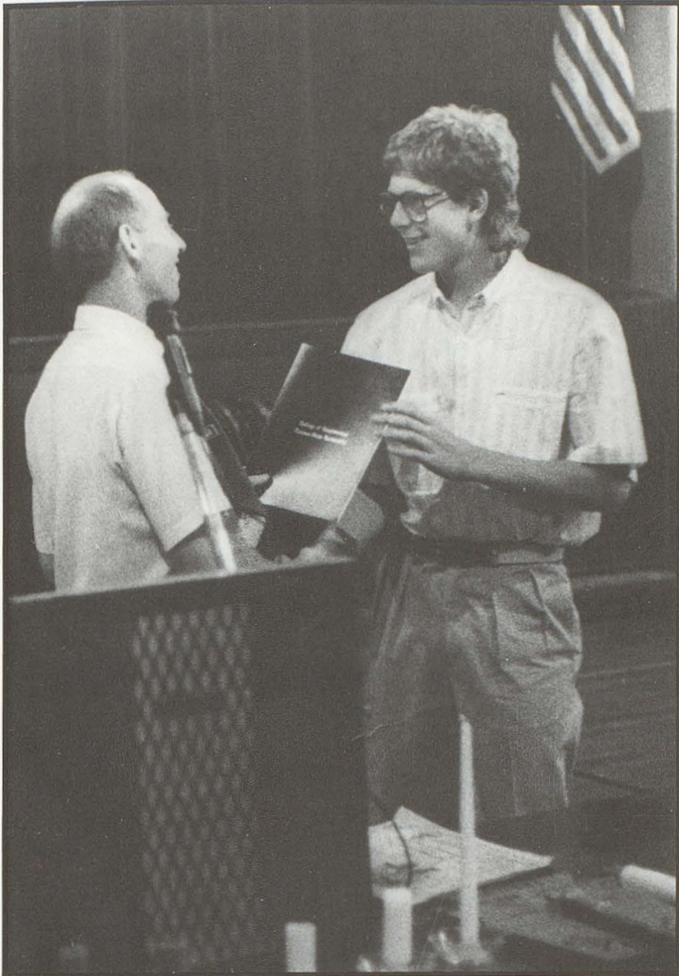
For his excellence in writing ability, Scott Reder receives a special award from Mrs. Rockey. Mrs. Rockey rarely gives out an award like this.

Chosen out of the top one percent of Kansas high school seniors, Janet Tharman was selected to attend the Governor's Scholars Award Program. Principal Mr. Zlab gives Janet special recognition on awards night.



Tying for the boy's American Legion honorable mention award were Chris Bond and Robert Johnson. Mr. Melvin Owens presented these awards.

Kevin Needham receives an award from Mr. Bill Foster for being the most outstanding math/science student.



Ceremony moves to evening

Awards presented

Instead of having the annual awards presentation in the daytime as it had been for the past two years, it was held in the evening, May 16.

Mr. Jim Hundley presented the "I Dare You Award" to Terry Karn and Janet Tharman. This award is based on character, scholarship, and leadership. They also received the KSHAA Citizenship awards presented by Mr. Lyle Rockey, Jr. This award is based on attitude and respect.

Six new members were inducted into Quill and Scroll. They were Cindy Campbell, Kim Koehler, and Kim Wiedmer, juniors, and Gary Huff, Kelli Moore, and Jeff Simpson, seniors.

There were only two juniors inducted into National Honor Society. They were Kim Koehler and Kim Wiedmer.

"I think it's a big honor to be

nominated to National Honor Society," commented Kim Koehler.

This year a new award was given out. It was the Dial award for the male and female athlete of the year. This honor, presented by Mr. Bill Foster, went to Terry and Sherry Karn.

Mr. Melvin Owens presented the American Legion awards. Robert Johnson and Chris Bond tied for the Honorable Mention award for the boys' and Janet Tharman received the girls.' Becky Clary won the girls' while Kevin Needham won the boys' top honor award. The recipients of these awards were voted on by the senior class.

Other various awards were given for speech, journalism, academics, art, music, and pep club, and winners of the Emporia State Scholarship contests were announced.





PEOPLE



Sharing classes seven hours a day were sophomores Sharon Housell and Kim Buessing. Their activities included doing duet acting in speech.



Small school has advantages Students like it

People are what make school more than just books, homework, and classes.

There were a small number of students and this made the school small. There are advantages to small schools though. Julie Smith stated, "I like the small school because of the fact that you get to know everyone, but a disadvantage is that everyone knows you and everything you do."

Another advantage seen by Lori Benitz was if there were fewer students, the more time the teachers would have to work with students who have questions.

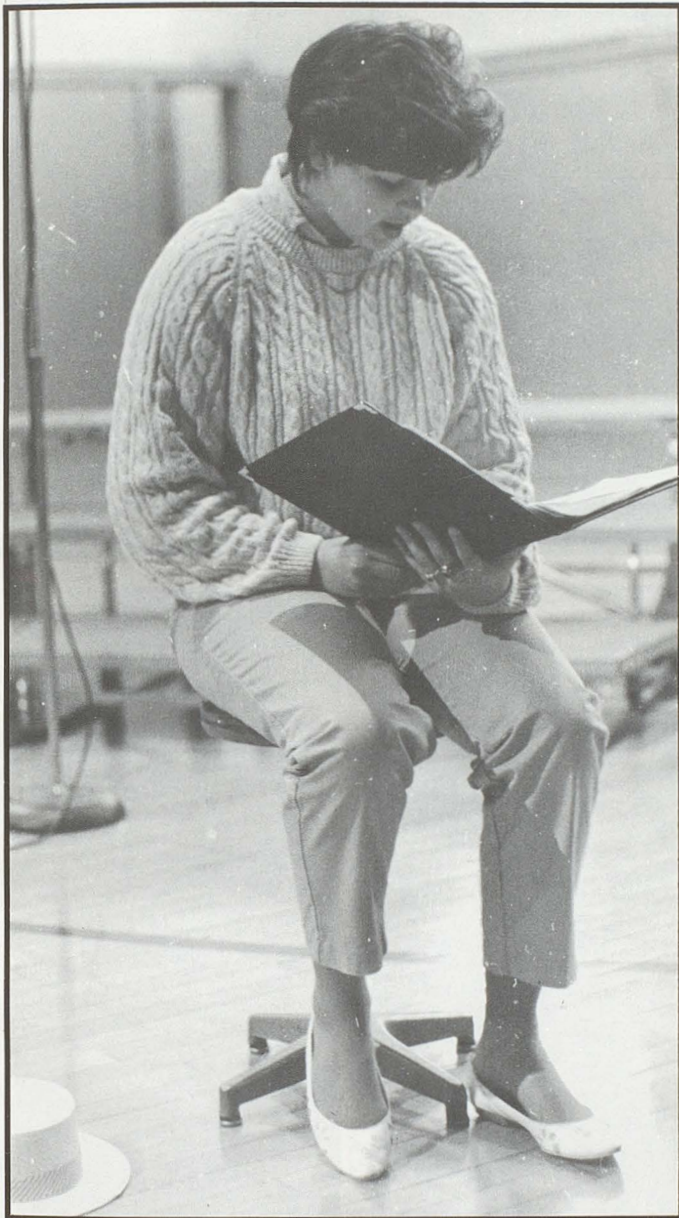
Being a small school provides one with a lot of special friends, but then it also could develop enmity, with everyone

knowing everything about everyone else.

Every person in the school had different ideas about an ideal friend, but Kim Wiedmer described a perfect friend as being someone who is caring, honest, listens to all your problems, and wants to go out and have a good time. According to her, Amy Weber had all these qualities.

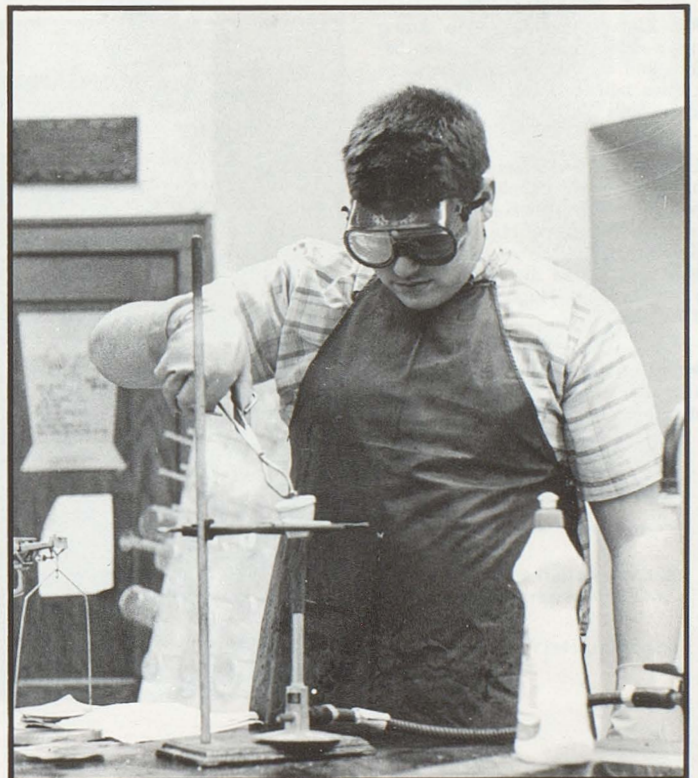
Along with "special friends," there were also even more special friends, or boy friends and girlfriends. There were several couples seen holding hands as they walked down the hall.

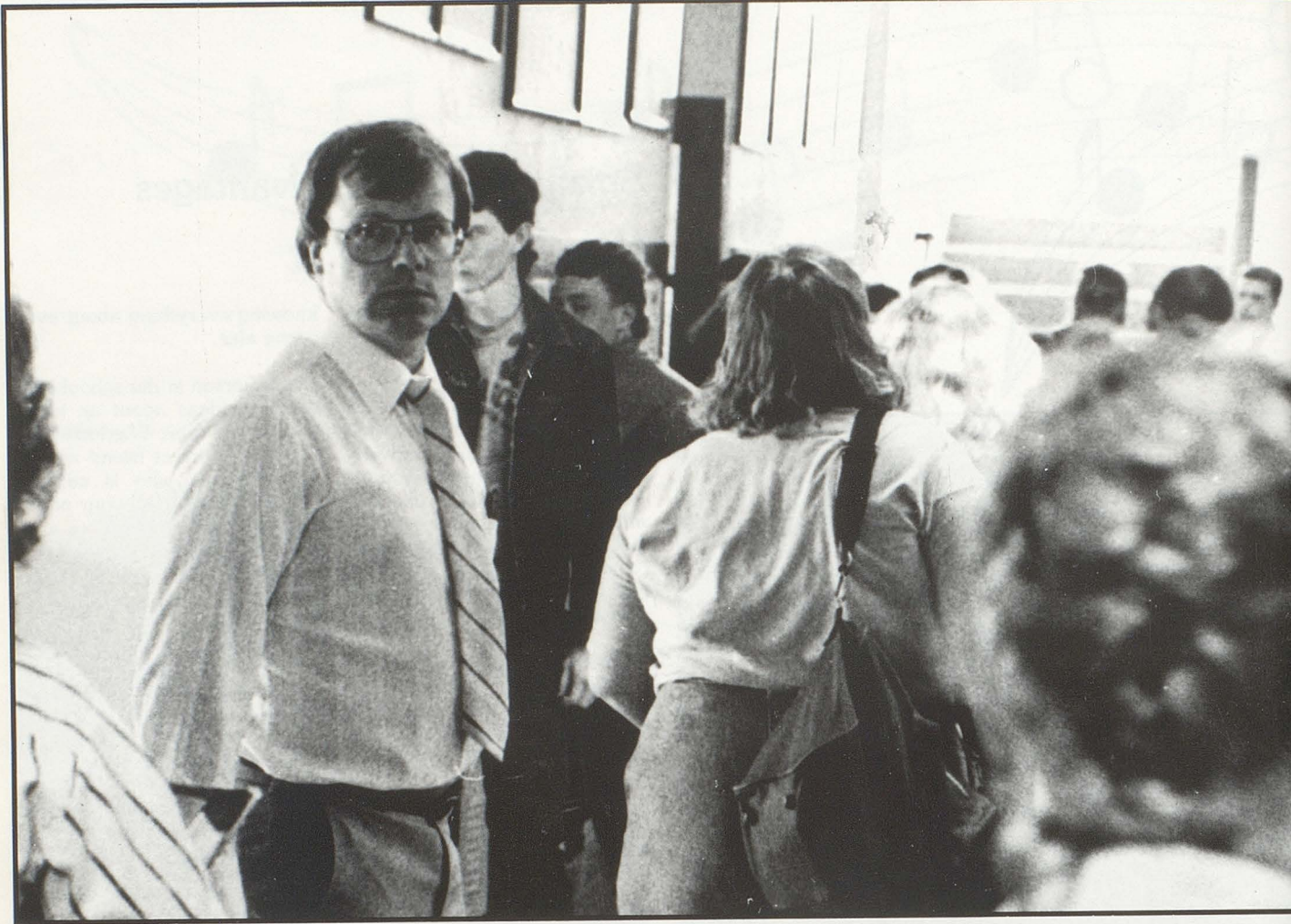
Being a small school has disadvantages, but more advantages are seen by most of the students.



Performing for an audience was a theatre arts requirement for junior Heather Hinds. This was her first year in the class.

Working with chemicals was an everyday part of junior Albert Oyerly's life in Mr. Foster's chemistry class.





Mr. Zlab was often visible during hall passing times. He was seen before and after school and between classes talking to different students in the halls.

Changes in THS were due mostly to school board members. The employees standing are Kenneth Reder, president; John Herpich, Bill Koehler, and Warren Grable, Jr. Members seated are Jerry Scholz, vice-president; Hugh Kinsey, and Thad Geiger.

Mr. Joel took on responsibility in authorizing many important decisions made within the district.



Administration makes many important changes

Decisions are noticeable

Changes were a big part of the school year. The lunch hours were combined into one hour for the whole school. Three new tables were put into the concession stand area for the excess number of students. This seemed to work well, according to most. Others weren't too pleased at the "fun" the kids had in their new environment. Mr. Dave Zlab, principal, "listened to the blues" when he had difficulty in acquiring information about the alleged food fight.

The hall passes were most

strictly enforced, while the previous paddles were put to a rest. Mr. Zlab felt that they weren't adequate enough because they let the kids run around too much. "With the hall passes it is better so that we know where the kids are going and when they left the room," commented Mr. Zlab.

This year was a bit different and difficult for Gail Clary, secretary. She had much more work to accomplish and handle. She was in charge of the activities book, all the organizations' business, and or-

ders.

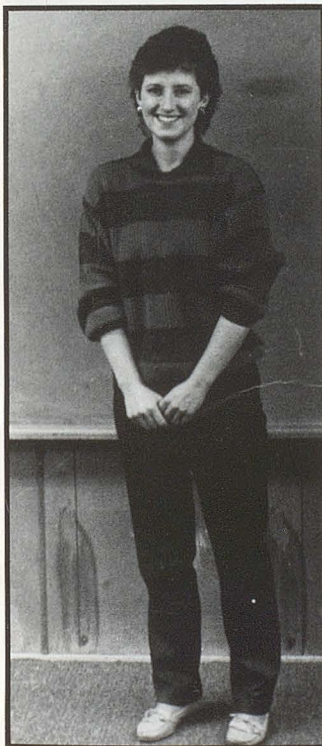
Gail Clary, secretary of 11 years, said, "I like my job but no two days are alike."

District superintendent, Mr. Stephen Joel, new to this area from Chase, Kansas, worked hard to help improve the school system. He commented, "My family and I love it here. Troy is a great town to live in with a super school. We just love to be a part of it all." He was originally from New York.



As a first-time superintendent to the district, Mr. Joel spent time getting acquainted with other staffers, such as Mr. Zlab and Gail Clary. Mr. Joel wasted no time in meeting new people and getting familiar with the area around Troy.

As Mr. Joel's secretary, Brenda Turpin helped file papers, answer phones, and schedule meetings. This was her first year with the district.



Jenifer Anderson
 Melissa Blake
 Pat Boyle
 Amy Carlson
 Wendy Clark



Danny Clary
 Clarence Cluck
 Brent Donaldson



Brian Etherton
 Tiffany Franken
 Paul Hinds



Derek Jasper
 Brian Keller
 David Keller
 Angel Mix
 Jennifer Moore



Paul Moore
 Tammy Norris
 Michelle Payne
 Janel Reder
 Martina Rooney



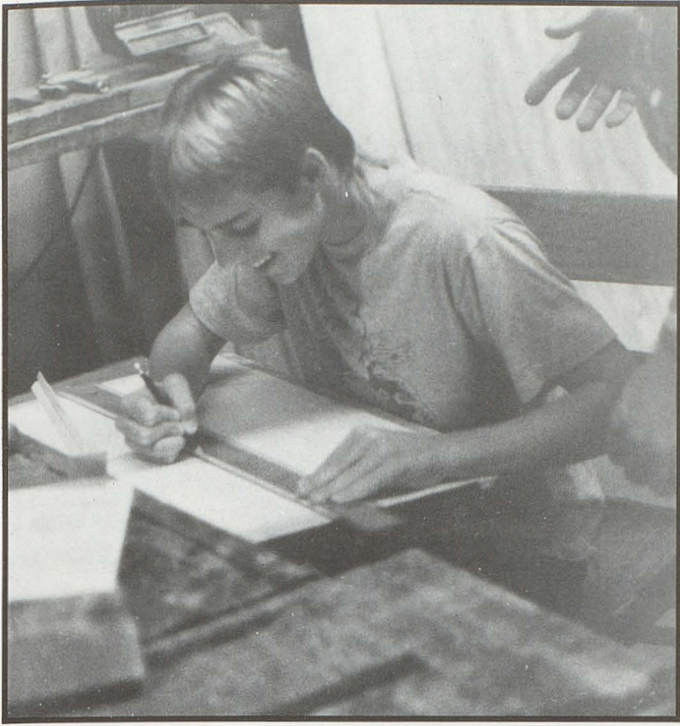
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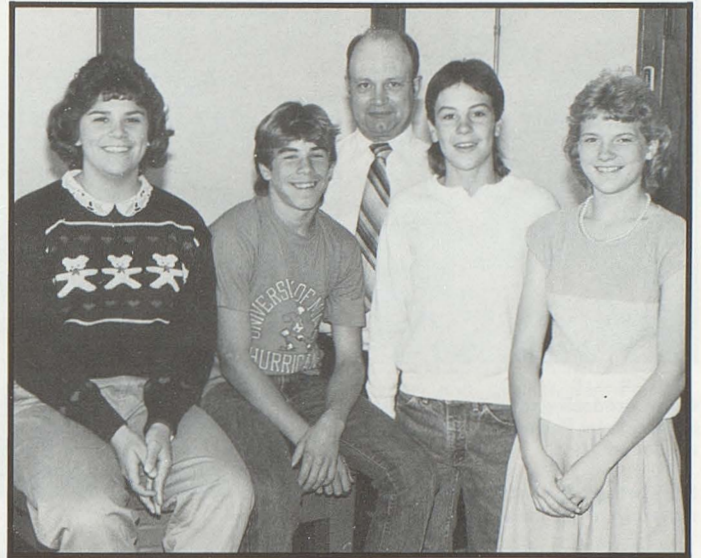


Straining their brains while trying to finish their work assigned by Mr. Folsche in Algebra I class are Derek Jasper, Jason Whetstine, and Peggy Seidl.



Freshman officers led their class in accomplishing many goals, such as breaking the sales record for Tom Wat. Officers were Tiffany Franken, secretary; Jason Whetstine, vice-president; Mr. Dale Whiteside, sponsor; Derek Jasper, president; and Janel Reder, treasurer.

Chad Winder kept busy drawing designs in Industrial Arts I class.



Students take on more responsibility

Freshmen excel

New experiences, more responsibilities, and new acquaintances are all a part of a freshman's first year in high school.

These students discover many new adventures, such as more athletic events, dances, and parties. This year, as in the past, they sold Tom Wat. The annual hay-rack ride was a success despite a little egging by the upperclassmen. The freshman volleyball squad went undefeated in their season. This was also the first time that four freshman girls were honored as cheerleader. Janel Reder, Tiffany Franken, Jennifer Moore, and Nikki Scholz all rooted and cheered for their school's teams. Jason Whetstine, Paul Hinds, Wendy Clark, and Nikki Scholz were all on the cross country team, with the

boys advancing to state competition. Nikki qualified for state in the girls' division.

These first-year students also had the pressure of more responsibilities. They were trusted to handle more homework assignments and to turn them in on time which was found to be rather difficult at times!

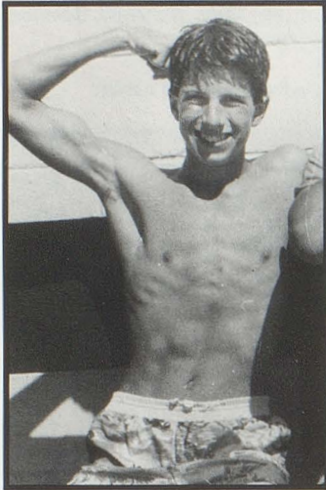
Janel Reder commented on high school as compared to junior high, "It's a nice change because we get more responsibilities." Danny Clary joked, "There are more people in classes, so you don't get into trouble as much as you ought to."

With all these things a freshman experiences some new challenges to better himself for the future.

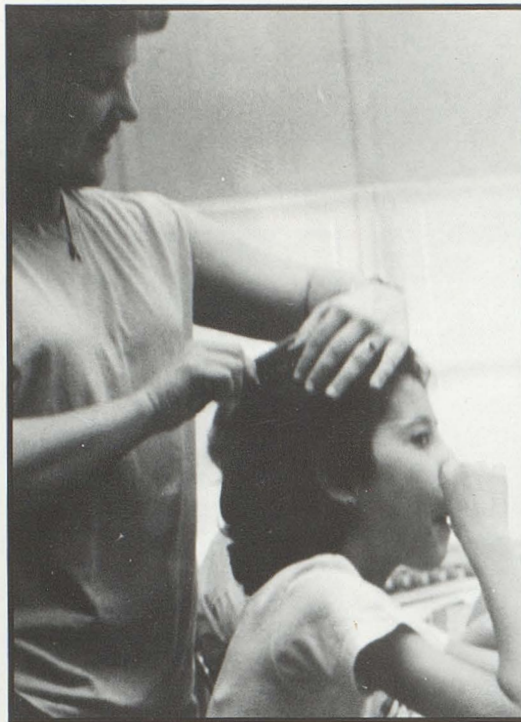


Martina Rooney gets her patterns laid out ready to mark for Home Economics I. In this class, many of the students made aprons, pillows, and different items of clothing.

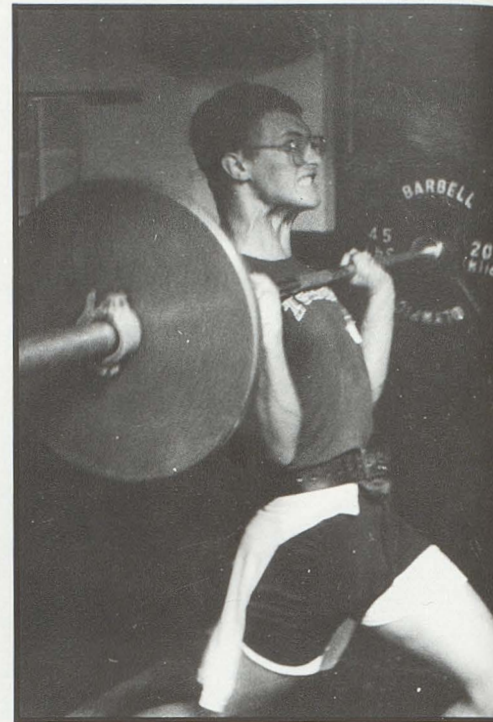
At the Troy pool Aaron Swavey, below, shows off his new image with a summer tan.



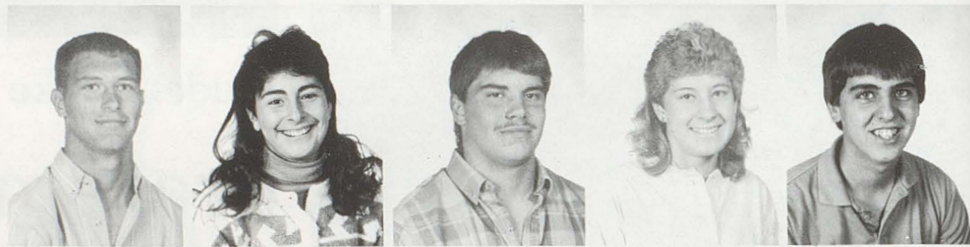
Good grooming is perfected in the classroom by Becky Rush and Sharon Houseell.



Straining for strength, Lee Ashworth, right, pushes on.



Lee Ashworth
Lori Benitz
Don Bennett
Kim Buessing
Tony Campbell



Robert Carlson
Sharon Clary
Mary Lynn Cluck
Robyn Francis
Tim Grable



John Gronniger
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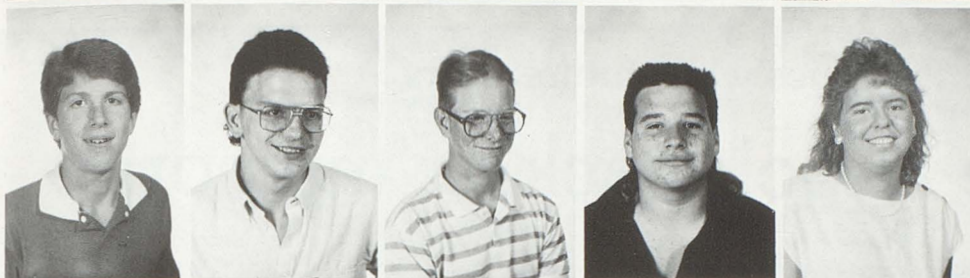


Roger Miller
Brenda Mix
Jim Norris
Kirby Owens
Rebecca Rush





Bridget Schoenfelder
 Angelia Sigrist
 Ray Smith
 Sendie Smith
 Theresa Stotlar



Aaron Swavey
 Anthony Taylor
 Raymond Tharman
 Tim Wendt
 Renae Winters



Tension is released with shouts of praise by Bridget Schoenfelder and Robyn Francis, left, as Troy sinks two points.

Sophomore officers, Robyn Francis, Don Bennett, Sendie Smith, Lori Benitz, and sponsor, Mr. Folsche planned fund raiser.

Sophs slow it down

2 down, 2 to go

Sophomores at Troy found that life in the fast lane slowed a pace in their second year of high school. As they got a year older and, of course, a year wiser, they molded right into the high school life. Many agreed there was no more being looked down on as freshmen.

counting bacteria, not to mention all the gods and goddesses of early Roman mythology.

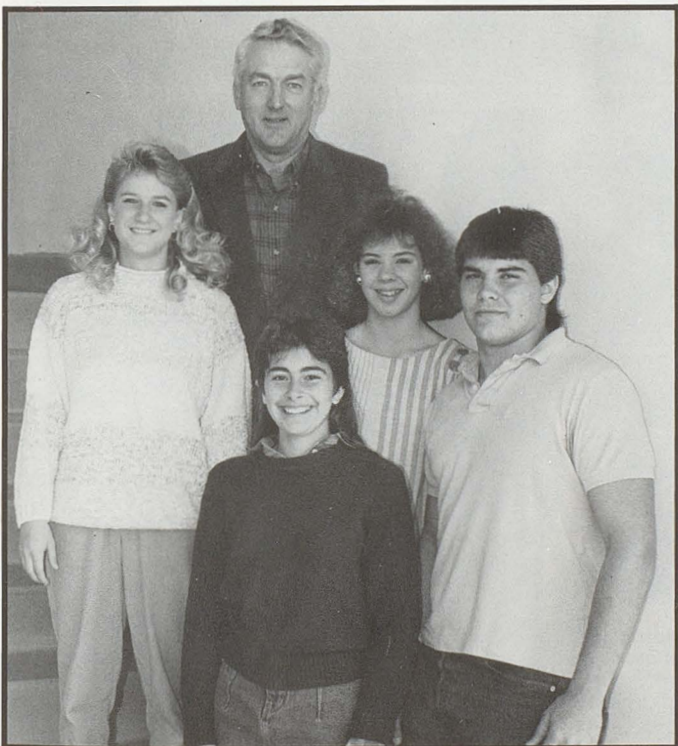
These students wanted to reach their goals by studying and working hard. Some found it hard but still managed to enjoy doing it. As Kelly Jasper said, "Classes are a little rougher and I'm a little tougher."

The 1987-88 sophomore class began their year with a class meeting in which they elected class officers and student council representatives. Officers elected were Robyn Francis, president; Don Bennett, vice-president; Sendie Smith, secretary; and Lori Benitz, treasurer. Student council representatives were Bridget Schoenfelder and Aaron Swavey.

Sponsor, Mr. Folsche, joked, "The sophomore class is made up of a variety of expressive personalities." All kidding aside, they were both athletically and academically above average. As Sharon Housell said, "This year's been a lot more fun than last, but I'm looking forward to an even better junior year."

The sophomores had a new class sponsor with Mr. Fred Folsche taking charge.

Class requirements for the sophomores were English 10 and biology. They got their fill of breaking slides and



Class of '89 Listens to the Blues while future nears

Juniors take a look back at memories

Many would say that the Class of '89 has fought and struggled their way to the top. Well, they haven't yet; they've but one year to go. Struggling their way past the many hours put into the writing of their research papers or fighting their way down a sheep's throat with a marshmallow at FFA Sweetheart competition were a few of the many things this set of juniors accomplished.

Class officers elected in the beginning of the school year were rather familiar to the group. The offices held were exactly the same as the students held in their freshman year.

The class began planning prom very early in the year. Tradition was broken when the date was changed from Saturday to Friday night.

The junior class had a thorough year in raising money. Half times became hectic in the concession stand. This was the first year in a while that the kids sold popcorn, candy, and pop by a hand-carrier on foot.

Some students revealed recollections of their high school years. Kurt Winder remembered "playing basketball on

lunch hour our sophomore year and Terry Scholz getting his arm broken."

"I remember how easy Algebra II was for Mark, Chad, and me," joked Terry Scholz.

When looking to the future, Joe Etherton predicted, "We'll all make it until our senior trip and we'll all get caught having a massive party."

Bonnie Adkins
Curtis Anderson
Nicky Baxter
Cindy Campbell
Rick Clark



Joe Etherton
Chad Furr
Jack Gardner
Tanya Greaser
Tim Hanlan



Heather Hinds
Ronni Hulbert
Darren Huss
Darryl Huss



Kim Wiedmer participated in volleyball and was helpful to Coach Kelley as the boys' basketball manager.





Elaine Johnson
 Danny Keller
 Angie Klaus
 Kim Koehler
 Desiree Lopez



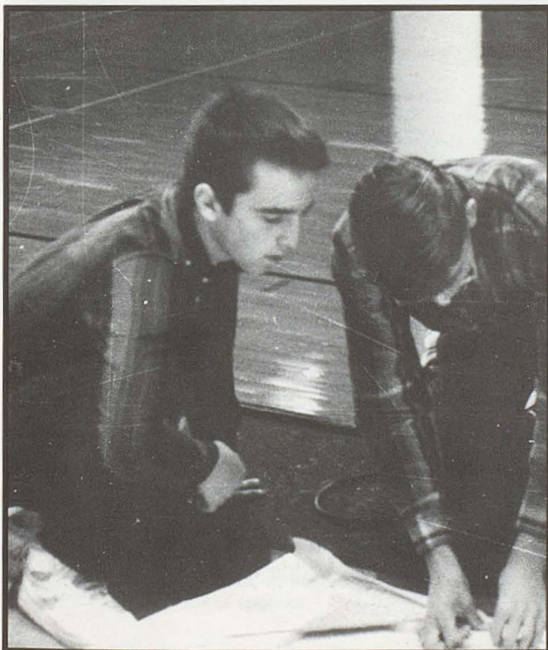
Albert Oyerly



Mark Rooney



Terry Scholz
 John Sisson
 Christel Smith
 Stephanie Smith
 Shawn Smith



Michelle Waggoner
 Debbie Wardlow



Kim Wiedmer
 Kurt Winder

The junior class officers, Kim Wiedmer, president; Stephanie Smith, vice-president; Mr. Reynolds, sponsor; Elaine Johnson, secretary; and Tim Hanlan, treasurer, became familiar with this setting as they sold concessions.

Terry Scholz and Mark Rooney help build sets for the play.

Seniors reminisce, then look ahead

Beginning five years, though long ago, are long remembered

Many of this school's seniors started their educational career in Troy's elementary school kindergarten, taught by Mrs. Helen Lewis.

Many memories were made in grade school. "In fifth grade we shot spit wads at the ceiling and we saw at the

carnival this year, that they were still there," said Phillip Stegall.

Memories of those grade school years were brought back to life when Debbie Norris thought of when, "we were in kindergarten and Sherry Karn started crying

because she didn't want her mom to leave her, and I tried to calm her down."

Todd Campbell shared his early fears with, "I remember

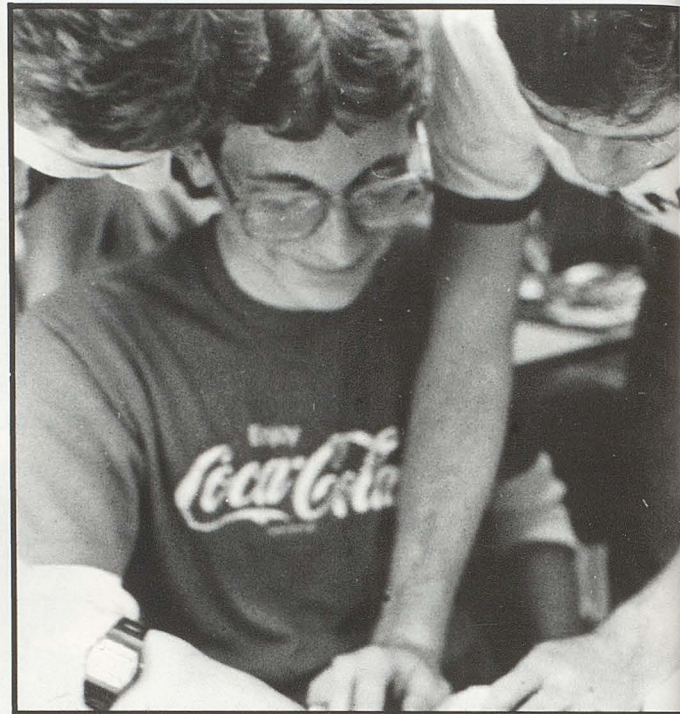
the Halloween parade in kindergarten and I was nervous because I didn't know any of the kids in the other class."

Adolescence time of hopes, fears

After completion of grade school comes the feeling of a brand new atmosphere. Junior high was a big stepping stone to high school. The kids were able to keep their own lockers and had different teachers for different subjects. The very thought of junior high classes made Jason McNemie think, "I remember getting really good grades in math in junior high and planning for that to be my main class in high school. I quit taking match classes my sophomore year."

At the end of junior high and at the time of graduation Jeff Simpson had thoughts of moving up to high school. He said, "I was nervous because I thought it was going to be hard to figure out, but it wasn't."

Sherry Karn added some of her own recollections, "My memories are of being cheerleader, the kneepads I had to wear in basketball, and of being taller than Terry."



Feeling humor with the thought of receiving such help by Terry Karn and Jeff Simpson, Scott Reder, center, looks on.

School ends while future begins

High school gives kids almost complete freedom. Students no longer have a homeroom teacher and have a free lunch hour to relax with a basketball game or to sit around as they please. As the seniors have moved their way up through the years, they have earned privileges and respect of others.

During their senior year some students have formed their characters by making some happy, and some sad, memories. Others have just plain embarrassed themselves. Debbie Norris felt, "My most embarrassing moment came

my senior year on New Year's Eve at McDonald's when our truck battery went dead at the drive-thru with ten cars behind us and they all had to get out and get their food."

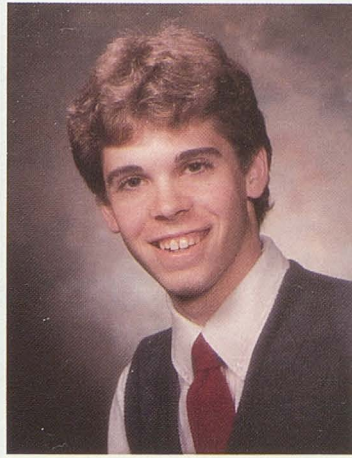
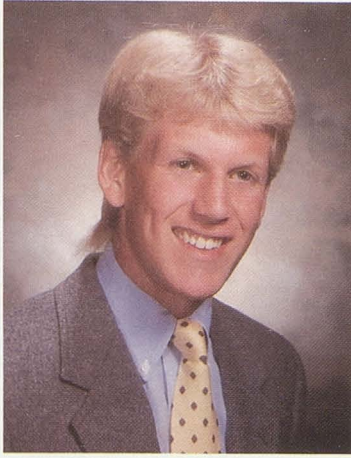
There were a lot of unusual times to be shared by everyone. "I remember the looks on the faces of everyone in Troy High School after they heard I was taking Brenda McVey to prom," said Terry Karn.

Chris Benitz, the 1987-88 Queen of Courts, shared her feelings about when she was

elected for the throne, "I know that I completely shocked my family, not to mention myself." And during the football season Troy beat JCN for the first time in a few years. Chris Bond recalled that night very clearly when he said, "I was so glad we played such a good game when we beat JCN 20 to 14." Bill Masters also remembered that time of the year. He recalled, "Last year when we played Horton in football, Darryl and I both tackled this guy and I hit him in his side with my head. I thought I was paralyzed because I couldn't move."

With government being a required class for the seniors, many could probably tell some good stories. Julie Smith complied: "What I remember besides the fact that I lived for weekends, was all the fun times in government with the gang, Bruce, and his sense of humor."

Brian Franken also tried to live the high life when he told of, "my 16th birthday when we had a party and all the high school guys were there but no girls showed up. The odds were 20 to 5."



Chris Benitz
Chris Bond
Todd Campbell



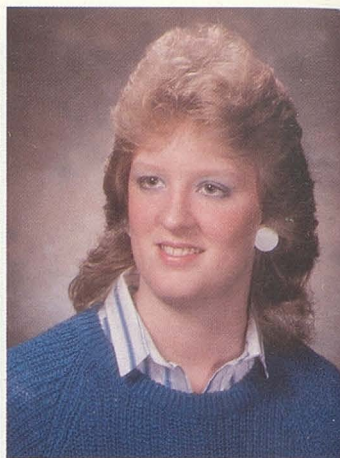
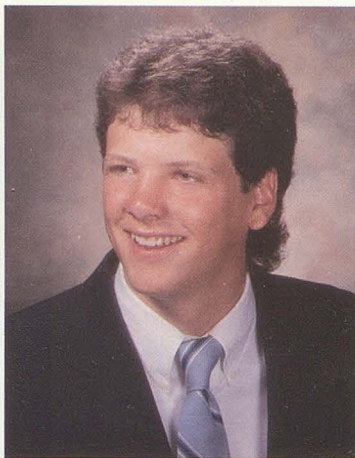
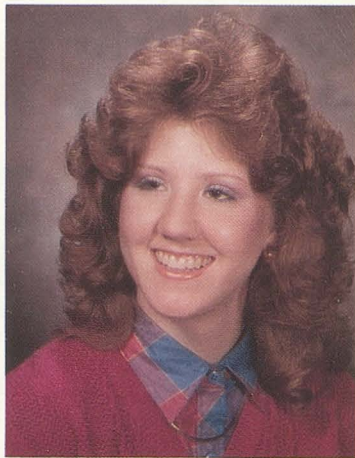
Filing away, Mrs. Smith, as school librarian, works just as hard keeping up her role as senior class sponsor.

Senior office holders are Chad Swavey, Scott Reder, Kevin Needham, and Jeff Simpson.

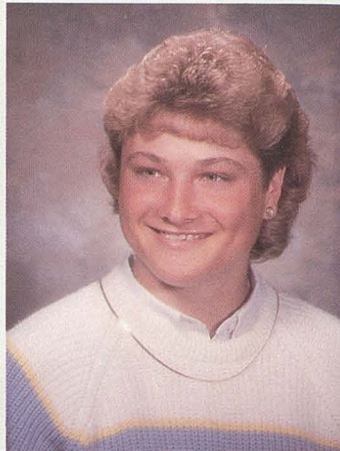
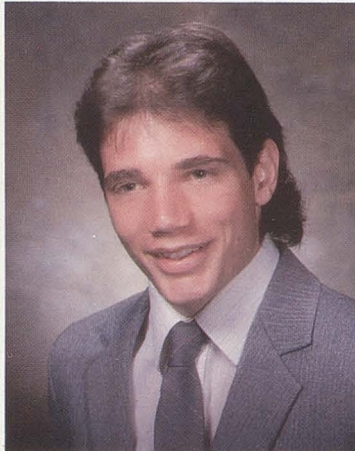
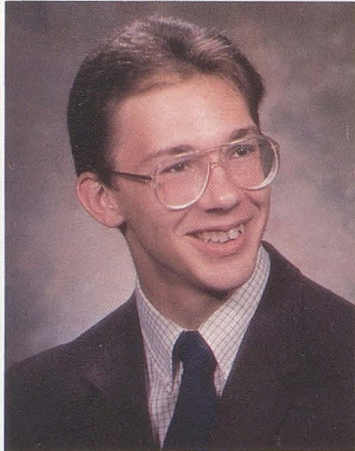


Brightening the halls with holiday cheer are Chris Benitz, at the stocking, and Becky Clary, doing her best trying to put it up.

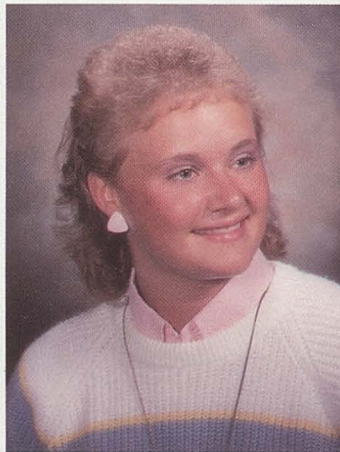
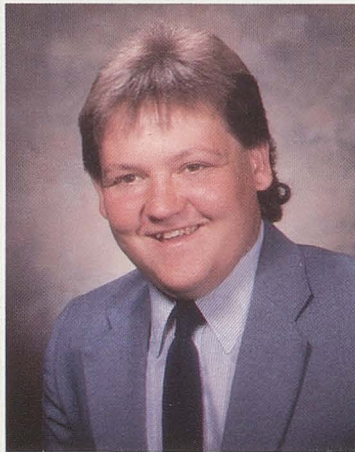
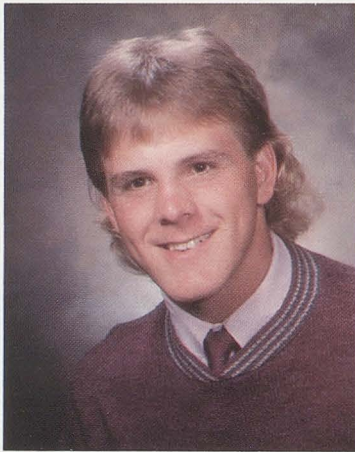
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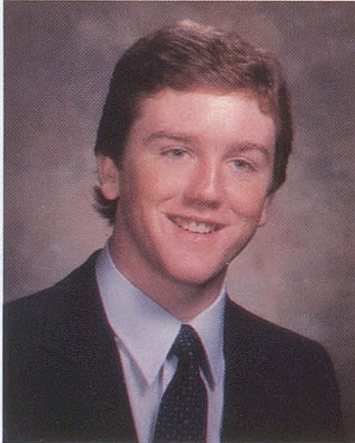
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 Terry Lynn Karn
 Michelle Lee Loyd

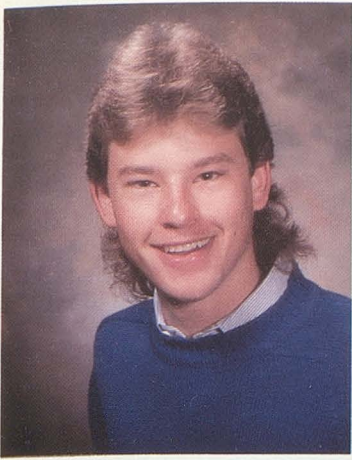


William Dean Masters
 Jason Andrew McNemee
 Kelli Ann Moore
 James Kevin Needham
 Deborah Lynn Norris
 Scott Michael Reder
 Beverly Kay Scholz



Jeffrey Alden Simpson
 Jonnette Renee Smith
 Julie Rachelle Smith
 Phillip Dean Stegall II
 Chad Bryan Swavey
 Janet Marie Tharman
 Kevin DeWayne Traster
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 Amy Lee Weber





Seniors raise money, see Chicago

Dreams of '88

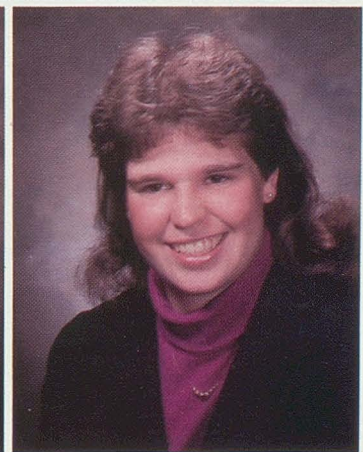
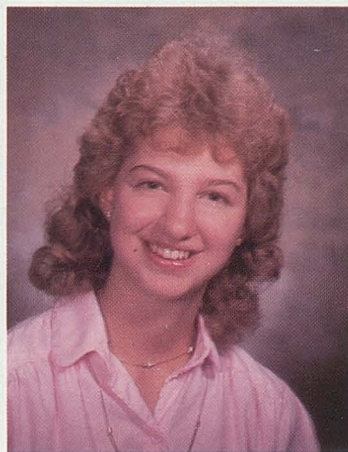
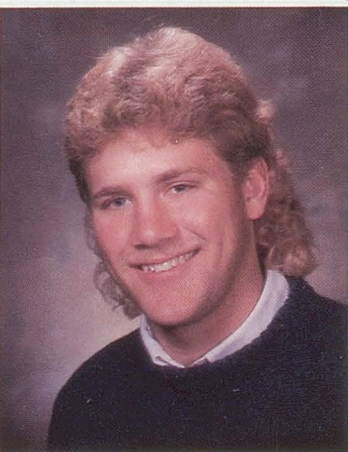
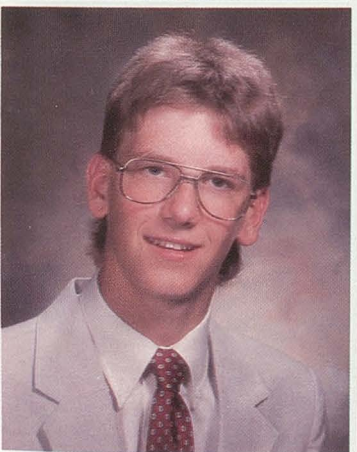
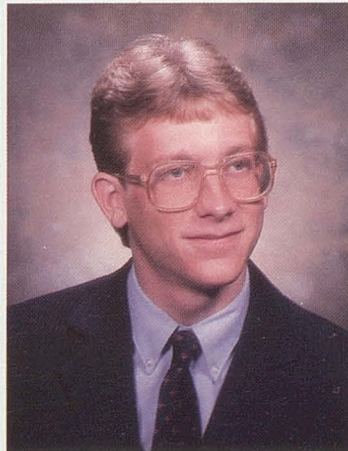
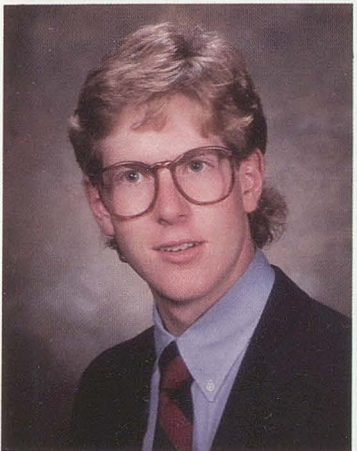
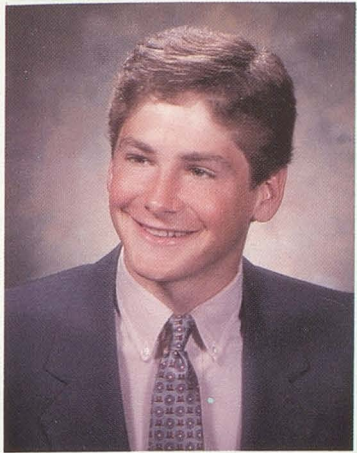
Another senior class has succeeded in completing their four years of high school. But this isn't just another senior class; this is the class of '88.

Under these teachers students learned early American literature and a quarter of poetry, in which they composed some of their own works.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith was the class sponsor. She helped plan their trip and supervised their magazine sales in which they earned money for their senior fling to Chicago.

A senior year means that another class of students will end their high school career. After graduation the class will search for a career in the real world, trying to make their dreams come true. Whether their dreams come true, they will still be just that: dreams.

The seniors had two class requirements to be passed before they could receive their high school diplomas. One requirement was government, which included in-depth studies of America's political system, and how it works, taught by Mr. Bruce Reynolds. Senior English was taught by Mrs. Martha Rockey and Mrs. Babetta Israel.





A Christmas pose with the seniors is but one of the many moments they have been together through the years.

Queen candidate, Becky Clary, finds her camera puzzling.

Leaving Chicago, Jason McNemee checks luggage tags.

At a basketball game, Chris Benitz is caught blowing thoughtfully from a vial of chewing gum.

20th year reunion foretold

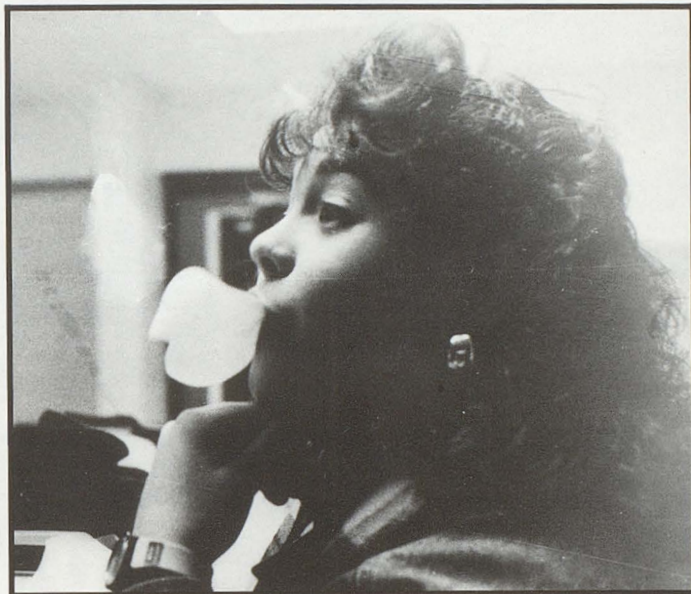
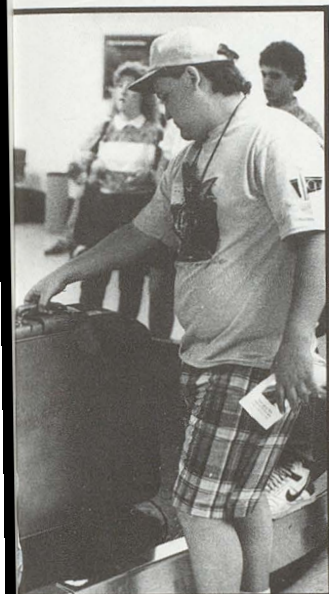
The senior class had high hopes for their future. Thinking in terms of their 20 year's class reunion some shared their visions and dreams of what their life might be like.

Sherry Karn planned to be taking life easy. "I plan to be married and win me a lottery ticket so I can be rich," she said. On down the line, winning the Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstake's was Kelli Moore with plans to be married, "mother of two and owner of a beautiful mansion

with a chauffeur-driven limousine parked poolside."

Others saw their future as not so prosperous at first but to be fulfilled in the long run. Said Scott Reder for instance, "I will have spent most of my life in jail for income tax evasion and after that I'll start my own religion with myself as the high priest."

Still full of hope Amy Weber wanted to be, "a successful business executive and hopefully to have been happily married for 15 years."



Our time may be past,
But I'll always cherish
All of the memories
Our words could not
perish.

As I stand alone now,
I remember our dreams;
It all seemed so real
But nothing's as it seems.

You went your way
And I went mine.
I don't know what to say
But I guess I'll be fine.

Chris Benitz



Stating her point but not seeming to get much of a response from Mrs. Smith or Sherry Karn is Jonnette Smith.

Phillip Stegall sands down a shelf he's finished making in Mr. Folsche's shop class.

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

Annà Goss
Home Economics

James Hundley
Agriculture

Ben Hunter
Behavioral Disorders

Babetta Israel
English

Kevin Kelley
Boys' Basketball

Stacy Miller
Instrumental Music

Bruce Reynolds
Social Sciences, Football

Martha-Jean Rockey
English, Speech, Journalism

Lyle Rockey, Jr.
Social Sciences, Basketball

Judy Spunaugle
Vocal Music

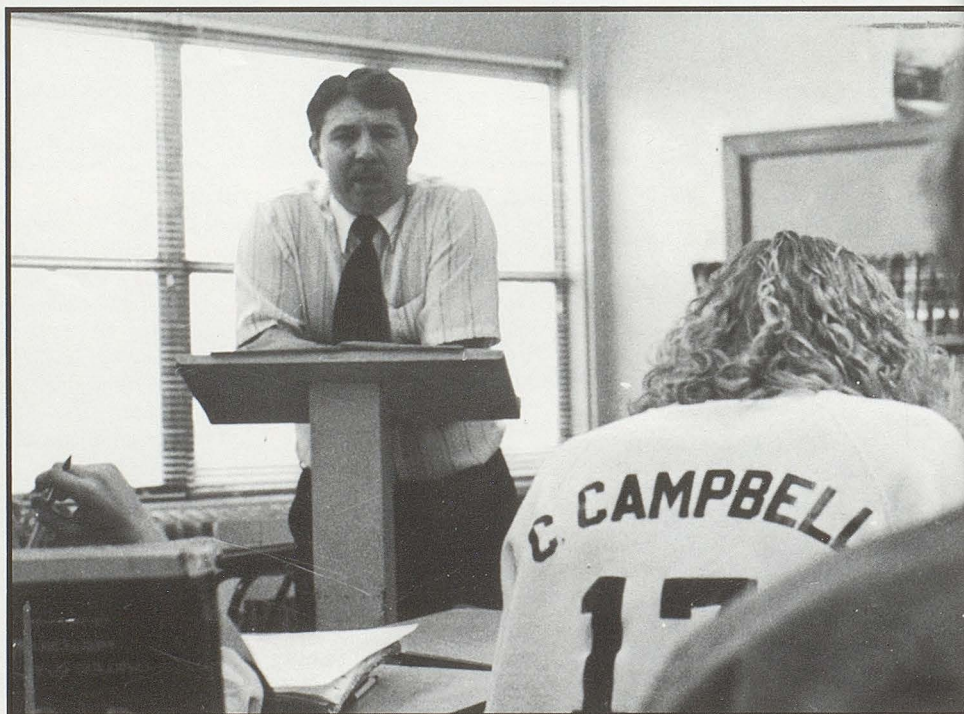
Elizabeth Smith
Librarian

Dale Whiteside
Business



Mrs. Israel and Shelly Loyd take a look at the different presents the Kayettes received at the annual Christmas party.

Mr. Rockey lectures a section in American history as Cindy Campbell works intently on a study guide.



Shelli Trant and Tammy Norris receive help from Mrs. Goss in Home Ec. I. The class had to make numerous outfits throughout the year.



Mr. Anderson awards Paula Johnson a certificate for being a high honor roll student. During the year, Mr. Anderson counseled students about different choices and decisions they were to make.



As she talks at a pep rally, Miss Fitch explains how school spirit is needed.

Teachers share favorite hobbies and interests

‘Taking it easy’ is popular

“Listening to the Blues” is what Judy Spunaugle and Stacey Miller liked to do in their spare time. It also helped them since they were both music teachers. Miss Miller conducted band and Miss Spunaugle taught chorus. Music was one of their interests among sewing and bike riding.

Mr. Folsche, Algebra I and Industrial Arts teacher, had hobbies, such as water and snow skiing. He also liked to fly.

Miss Fitch enjoyed photography. She also had a dog

named “Punky” which kept her “on her toes” — even when she wasn’t coaching volleyball!

Mrs. Smith’s main interest lay in her family, but she thought skiing was enjoyable. Reading both off and on the job as librarian was also one of her hobbies.

Mr. Rockey taught social science classes. Some students listened to the blues if they received an “Oops!” on a test. This meant that the grade wasn’t much to cheer about. Though, while fretting about the grade, students smiled at the com-

ical remark, “Oops!”

Mr. Hundley, agriculture, commented on how he felt about teaching young students. “I enjoy the fact that the number of kids are up. I get to work with a larger variation and a variety of different personalities.”

Mr. Israel praised this year for Kayettes. She was the sponsor for 13 years at Troy. She said, “The Kayettes of 1987-88 received the 3,000 Point Award. This is a great honor and a wonderful thing to be proud of.”

Coop, staff both contribute 2 areas important

The Doniphan County Educational Cooperative provided teachers to visit schools and assist in tutoring students in a range of areas from those with learning disabilities to the gifted. Carol Smith assisted Mr. Hunter in his classroom for the special education program. Other coop people serving in Troy were Bob Anderson, Betty Beaver, and Tim Berens.

Working behind the scenes to cook for, drive for, and provide a clean atmosphere for Troy students was the Troy High School staff.

The high school cooking staff consisted of Margaret Sutton, head cook; Chloe Winder; and Colleene Duncan. They planned the meals throughout the year and did all of the cooking for grades 6 through 12.

The bus drivers of USD 429

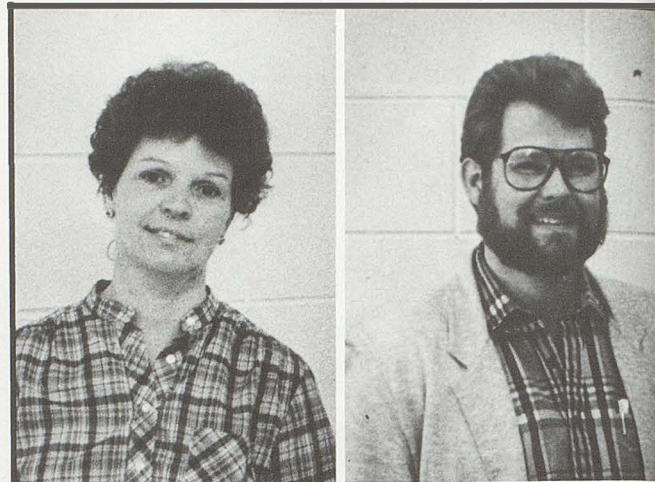
were Harold Wykert, Louie Thomas, Raymond Barnthson, Rick Simmons, Dennis McKittrick, Jerry Huff, Merle Hoffman, and Bob Klaus. Most of these men awoke early every weekday morning to go fetch their buses and retire to the country roads where they picked up most of the students who attended Troy schools. Others drove on weekends or Tuesday and Friday game nights.

Pam Keller also served on the staff as a librarian and helped take lunch tickets to get the kids through the line. She said, "I like what I do at the school. Besides being able to see my own kids I enjoy the company of the others too."

The janitors at school did a lot more than some might think. Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Clark, and Mr. Adkins shared the load of some pretty tough cleaning. A whole school of kids leaves a good bit for them to clean up.

Carol Smith
Betty Beaver

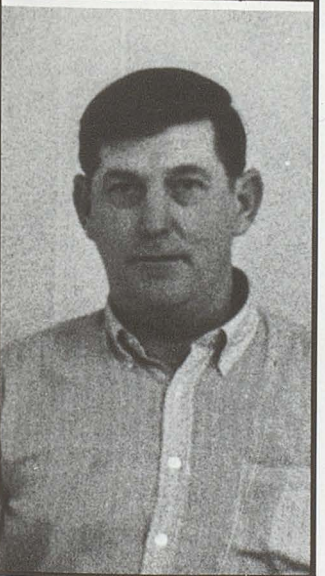
Bob Anderson
Tim Berens



Preparing books for checking out is Pam Keller, assistant librarian, right.



Holding a pizza spatula ready for washing is Chloe Winder, above.



Valeeta Callahan

Kay Clark

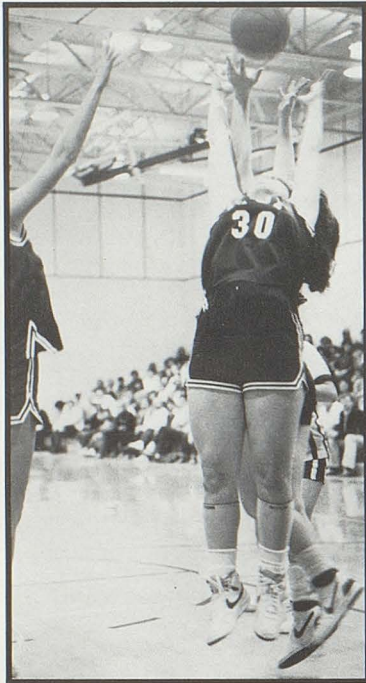
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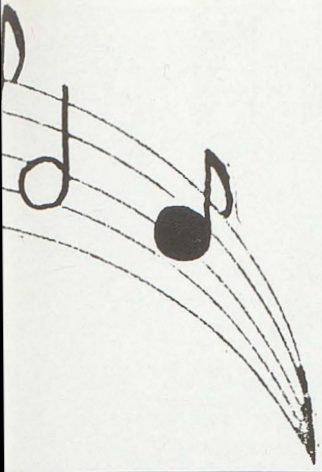
ATHLETICS



Reaching up to pull down the rebound against Highland is senior Sherry Karn while junior Cindy Campbell helps out.

Leaping in the long jump is junior Darryl Huss. Huss jumped well enough for a third-place finish at the Highland Night Relays.





Teams experience feelings at state

All teams do well

The emotion of state competition was felt by a couple of teams. The cross country and volleyball teams felt this.

The boys' cross country team competed as a team in the 1A-2A division, and placed second, only to be beaten by Wheatland, a 1A school.

The volleyball team took sub-state, advancing them to state which was in Topeka, at the Expocentre. Many of the players had the feeling of a "hoosier" as they walked into this large place. The team was defeated in the early rounds of state. This was the first time in the history that a girls' team had gone to state.

Both the basketball teams did fairly well. The teams both

advanced to the second round of sub-state, but were defeated to end their season. The girls' team had the best record ever in the history of Troy.

In the track season, there were many records broken. Some people set their own personal records and strived to better themselves. The girls' team was small in numbers, but they accomplished many things. The boys' team fared well throughout the year.

Several members attended Regionals held at Jefferson County North, Friday, May 20. Eleven qualified to advance them to state, May 27 and 28.



Taking the jump shot against Pleasant Ridge is senior Terry Karn. Terry was a four-year letterman in basketball.

Getting off to a good start at regionals at Ottawa are juniors Jack Gardner and Curtis Anderson. Gardner captured first and Anderson fifth.





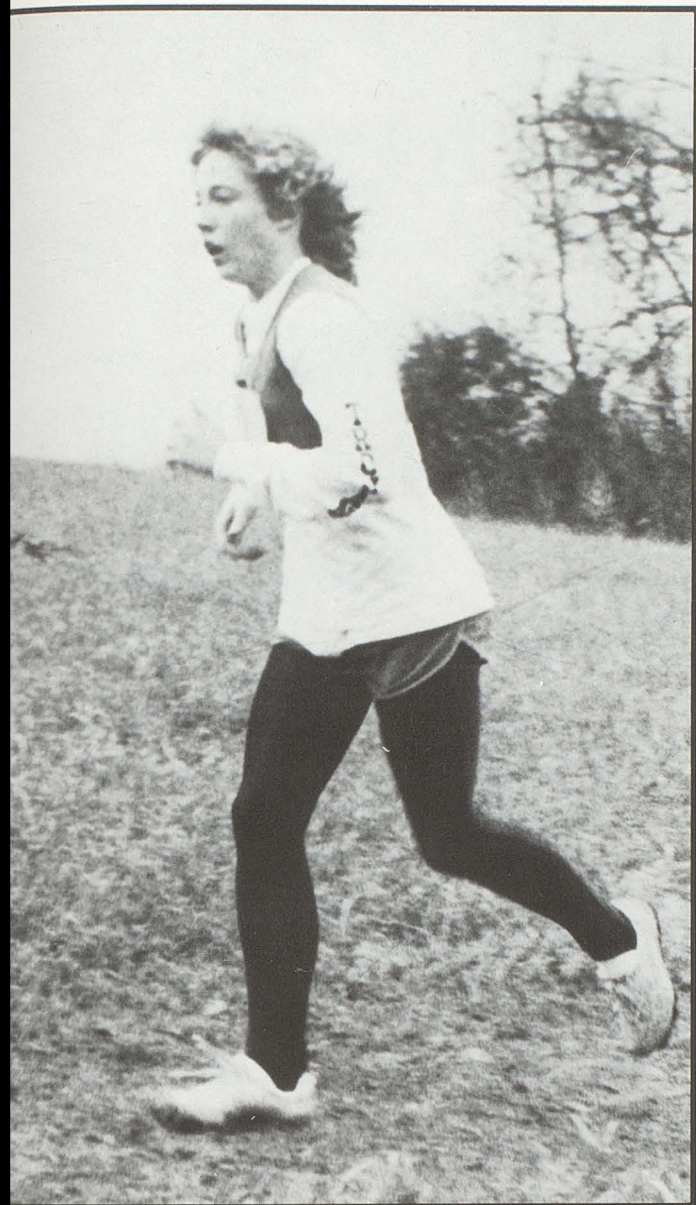
BEST TIMES

Jack Gardner	10:10
Rick Clark	10:45
Curtis Anderson	10:59
Robert Johnson	11:15
Jason Whetstine	11:18
Kelly Jasper	11:34
Paul Hinds	12:11
Nikki Scholz	12:40
Lori Benitz	13:37
Wendy Clark	14:24
Kim Koehler	14:40
Ronni Hulbert	14:52

Junior Jack Gardner burns up the course at the regional meet in Ottawa, placing 1st, with a time of 10:42.

Increased in numbers from a year ago, the 1987 Trojan harriers were Paul Hinds, Robert Johnson, Kelly Jasper, Curtis Anderson, Rick Clark, Jason Whetstine, Jack Gardner, and manager Jason McNemee. Standing: Nikki Scholz, Michelle Waggoner, Ronni Hulbert, Coach Bill Foster, Kim Koehler, Wendy Clark, and Lori Benitz.





Kicking her way to a ninth-place finish in the regional meet is Nikki Scholz.

Warming up for the regional meet is Junior Kim Koehler, a first-time CC runner.

Senior Robert Johnson turns in a good race at regionals.

Girls field first team ever

Boys runner-up

Trojan cross country runners were singing "We are the Champions" (well, of 2A anyway) in the '87 season, placing 2nd in the state meet, being beaten only by Wheatland, a 1A school.

"It was a lot of fun, and it brings out the best in a person." This is what senior, Robert Johnson, replied when asked about his cross country career at THS.

The boys' team was led by three juniors: Jack Gardner, Rick Clark, and Curtis Anderson. Sophomore, Kelly Jasper, and senior, Robert Johnson, were often medalists at meets with freshmen Jason Whetstine and Paul Hinds running well also.

The boys' team won league for the first time in Trojan CC history. The boys put six of their seven runners on the all-league team. First-team members were Rick Clark, Curtis

Anderson, and Jack Gardner, who set the boys' junior record, with a time of 10:10. Honorable mention members were Kelly Jasper, Jason Whetstine, and Robert Johnson.

"I was excited but nervous about running in meets." This is what freshman Nikki Scholz replied when asked about her feelings of leading the first girls' team in Troy history.

The girls set a new team record at the Troy meet. Their time was 70:21. Two other girls' records were broken here also. Nikki Scholz shattered the freshman record by running at 12:40, and Lori Benitz set the new sophomore record at 13:37.

Nikki Scholz competed as an individual at the state meet, placing 23rd. She was also a 1st-team member on the all-league team. Lori Benitz and Wendy Clark were all-league honorable mention members.



Trojans experience first state play

Ladies end 20-8

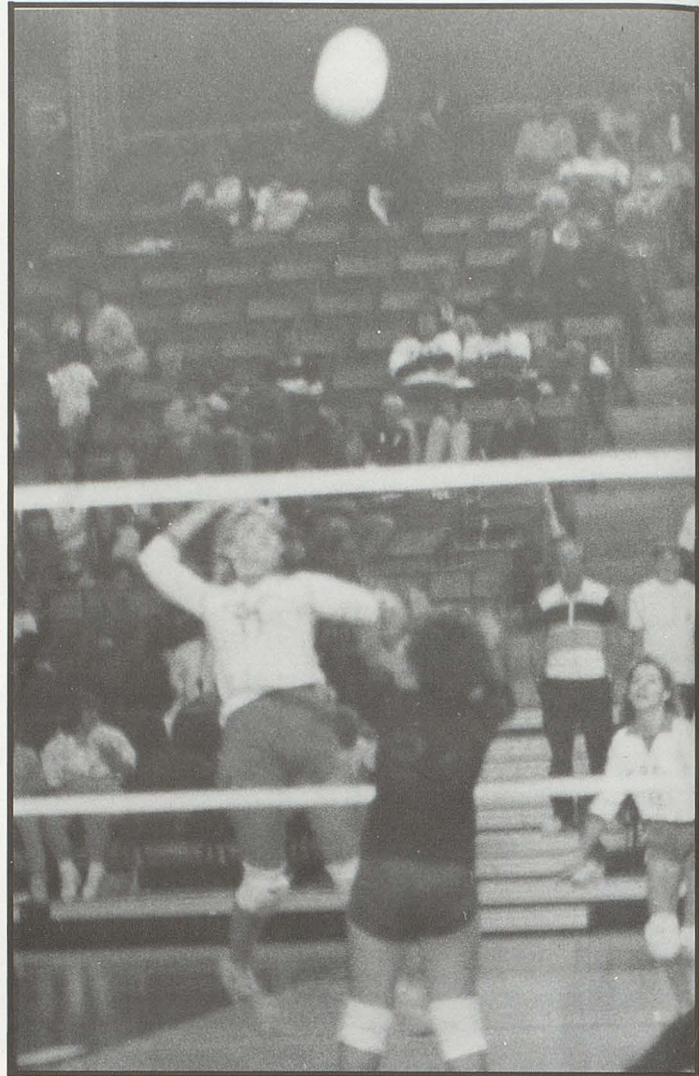
This year the Lady Trojans left their mark in Troy High School. They started the season by winning the Centralia Tournament. They went on to take 2nd in the DVL tourney and finally, conquering Burlingame, Jefferson County North, and Highland, to take the 2A Sub-State tournament. They were noted for being the first girls' team to qualify for State and also received the first girls' banner. The varsity squad finished out their season 20-8.

Miss Fitch also had some help coaching. This year was the first time for an assistant. John Mike Marriott was the coach's aide and coached the JV in games that the varsity played at the same time.

The team accomplished a lot with the help of seniors Sherry Karn, Kelli Moore, and Amy Weber. The juniors added to the varsity squad with 3 of the 6 being starters. Sophomores were few this year, but of great importance. The two that were out saw varsity action also. The freshmen helped the JV squad quite a bit and ended the JV season 9-4. Freshmen themselves ended undefeated 4-0.

Three girls were nominated for All-County and All-League. Sherry Karn, Cindy Campbell, and Tanya Greaser all made 1st team.

When asked what she remembered most about the



As the Washington crowd watches with anticipation, Cindy Campbell gets ready to kill another set and prove to them it could also be in their face.



Lady Trojans

Regular Season Games

Nodway-Holt	16-14	15- 4	
Valley Falls	15- 9	15- 8	
JCN	8-15	14-16	
Centralia	15- 6	15- 7	
Riley Co.	9-15	15-11	8-15
Pleasant R.	15-10	15-10	
Oskaloosa	15- 6	15- 5	
Highland	15-10	15- 2	
Wathena	15- 8	15- 5	
McLouth	13-15	15- 9	15- 9
Horton	15- 5	15- 4	
Dekalb	15- 0	15- 2	
Wetmore	11-15	2-15	
Valley Falls	8-15	17-15	9-15
Oskaloosa	15- 5	15-13	
Valley Falls	15-12	10-15	16-14
Pleasant R.	15-11	15- 9	
JCN	7-15	10-15	
Wathena	15- 7	16-14	
Midway	15-13	15- 6	

Sub-State

Burlingame	15-13	15-10
JCN	15- 7	15-12
Highland	15- 7	15- 7

State

Meade	8-15	9-15
Garden Plain	3-15	7-15
Washington	10-15	5-15



Sherry Karn falls to her knees to receive a serve from JCN as Kelli Moore and Stephanie Smith prepare to set up the offense.

Excitement in the eyes of the beholder is what the Lady Trojans showed at the Centralia Tournament after winning 1st place.



season, Sendie Smith stated, "Being called 'Froggy' and winning Sub-State." "Listening to 'Mony, Mony,' 'Mr. Lee,' and 'Faith,' (It was played on the radio before the girls walked out to play JCN)" was what Stephanie Smith remembered. Cindy Campbell recalled, "Walking into the ExpoCenter and feeling like a 'HOOSIER!'" "I'll never forget playing the animal game in the 'locker room' (band room, rather) at the Sub-State tournament," replied Kelli Moore. Sherry Karn remembered, "ripping down the 'Trench the Trojans' sign at JCN and winning Sub-State." Coach Fitch summed everything up by saying, "We were a colorful team when we SAW RED, HATED GREEN (JCN's colors were green and white), and WORE BLUE. Altogether, everything was a great success and we are really looking forward to next season."



The Lady Trojans also ended up being league co-champs, tying with JCN. Seated are Amy Weber, Sherry Karn, and Kelli Moore. Row 2: Michelle Waggoner, Tanya Greaser, Heather Hinds, Cindy Campbell, Stephanie Smith, Elaine Johnson, Kim Wiedmer. Row 3: Miss Fitch, Nikki Scholz, Sendie Smith, Shelli Trant, Jennifer Moore, Amy Carlson, Janel Reder, John Mike Marriott. Row 4: Chris Benitz, Jenifer Anderson, Tiffany Franken, Bridget Schoenfelder, Angie Sigrist.

Sherry Karn dives to her stomach to save a dink tapped over by Wetmore in the Troy Tournament.

Trojans tri-champs of DVL

Boys win district

The Trojan football team had little to be singing the blues about this year as the team finished the season with a record of 8-2.

Troy football again had a good season with the Trojans winning their district for the second year in a row, and the Trojans also tied with Horton and JCN for the league championship.

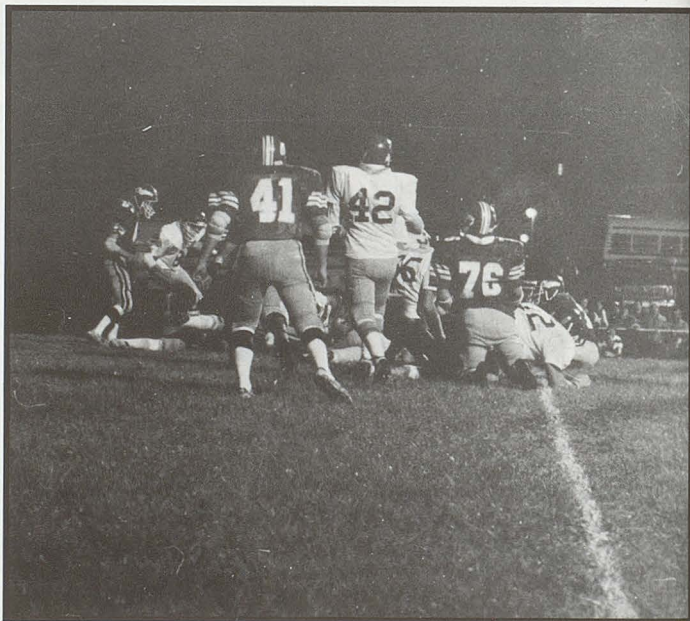
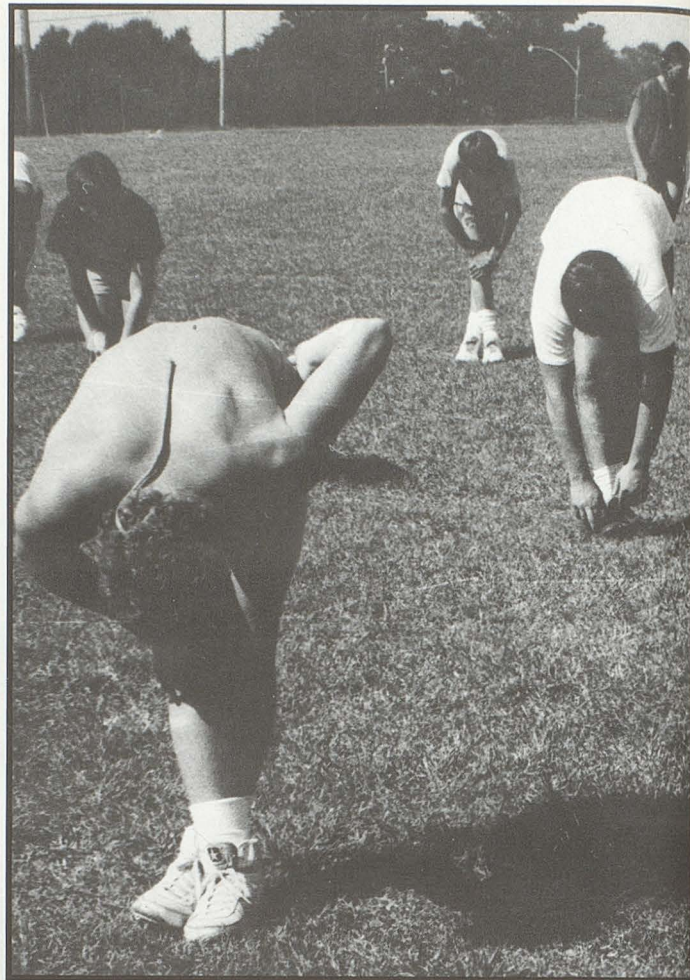
The Trojans used the experience of 18 upperclassmen to start off the year with three straight wins, posting victories over Valley Falls, Oskaloosa, and always-tough Jackson Heights to make the Trojans 3-0. Troy then traveled to Horton where they suffered their first loss of the season and were also shut-out for the only time in the season in a 6-0 hard-fought game, but Troy bounced back to win five straight, including all three district games over Highland, Wathena, and undefeated, 8-0, JCN. The Trojans went into their final district game as underdogs having to play at JCN, but the Trojans con-

trolled the game from the first snap and were on their way to the Bi-District playoffs with a 20-14 victory.

Troy then had to travel to Onaga for the play-off game. With the score at halftime 12-6, Troy wasn't looking too bad, but it got that way as Onaga exploded in the second half for a 42-12 victory.

The junior varsity team had an undefeated 6-0 record, outscoring their opponents 151-40. "I'm excited about next year's team; with the excellent junior varsity record, we should again be contenders in the league," stated head coach Don Cash.

The Trojans individually also did well with six players making the All-League team. On the offensive side, Danny Clary and Chad Swavey made first team while Kevin Needham, Gary Huff, and Darryl Huss made second team. On the defensive side, Needham, Clary, and Huss, were named first team, with Don Bennett making second team.

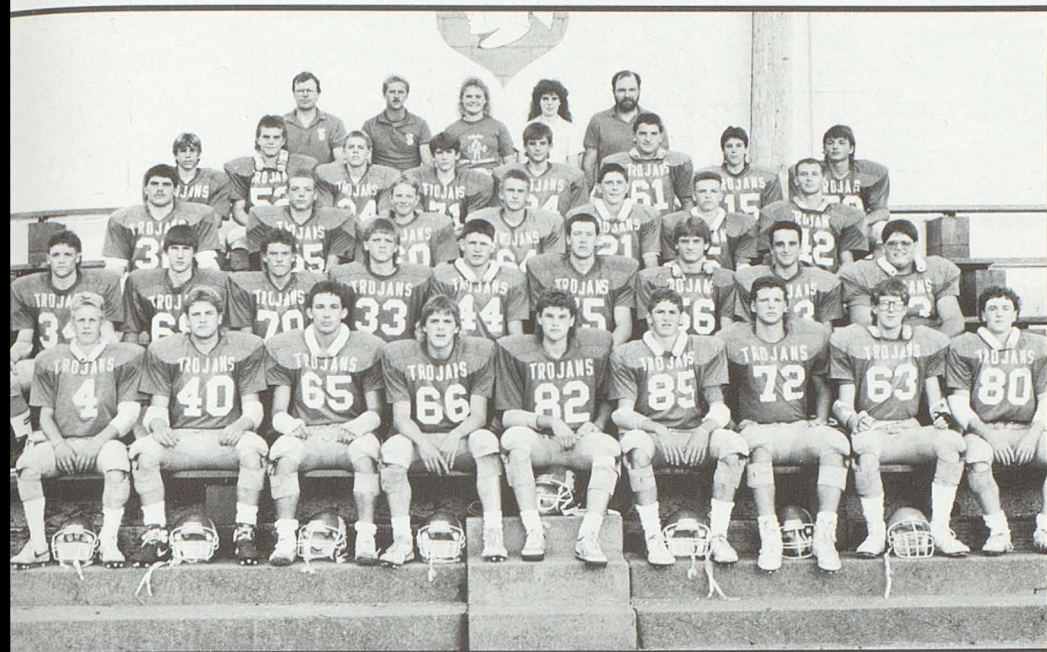


Junior Varsity		
	Troy	Opponent
Wathena	22	6
Valley Falls	31	6
Horton	31	6
JCN	20	8
Jackson Hts.	8	0
Pleasant Ridge	39	14
total score	151	40

VARSITY		
	Troy	Opponents
Valley Falls	27	6
Oskaloosa	34	0
Jackson Hts.	14	0
Horton	0	6
McLouth	38	12
Pleasant Ridge	24	12
Highland	46	8
Wathena	21	20
JCN	20	14
Onaga	12	42
Total scores	236	120

Thursday practices the Trojans went without pads, as Darryl Huss, Don Bennett, Derek Jasper, Danny Clary, and Kelly Jasper, stretch out during warm-ups.

Trojan defensive linemen pile-up the middle of the line as Lee Ashworth looks on.



Trojans were tri-champs in the league, for the first time in four years. The team consisted of, front row: C. Bond, C. Swavey, G. Huff, B. Masters, B. Franken, T. Karn, D. Clary, K. Needham, J. Simpson. Row 2: Darryl Huss, D. Keller, N. Baxter, Darren Huss, J. Etherton, T. Hanlan, K. Winder, T. Scholz, A. Oyerly. Row 3: D. Bennett, R. Miller, R. Tharman, T. Grable, J. Norris, K. Jasper, L. Ashworth. Row 4: J. Whetstine, D. Keller, C. Winder, B. Donaldson, D. Clary, D. Wendt, D. Jasper, P. Hinds. Row 5: Ass't. Coach David Zlab, Ass't. Coach K. Kelley, K. Moore, A. Weber, Head Coach Don Cash.

Taking off down the sideline, Chad Swavey runs for a big gain in Troy's 20-14 victory over JCN.



SCOREBOARD

	Troy	Opp.
Preseason Tourney		
Horton	34	46
Oskaloosa	58	47
Valley Falls	42	41
Highland Tourney		
Elwood	59	36
Benton J.V.	64	50
Highland	62	49
Season Games		
Elwood	81	35
McLouth	54	52
Jackson Heights	56	49
Midway	60	49
Wathena	88	64
Highland	72	51
Wathena	66	62
Horton	53	55
Midway	71	77
Oskaloosa	89	48
J.C.N.	61	70
Highland	76	64
Valley Falls	69	54
Pleasant Rdg.	75	51

Sub-State

Highland	62	42
Riley County	48	49

The junior varsity team finished the season with a record of 9-8, with the freshmen ending their season with a perfect 6-0 record.



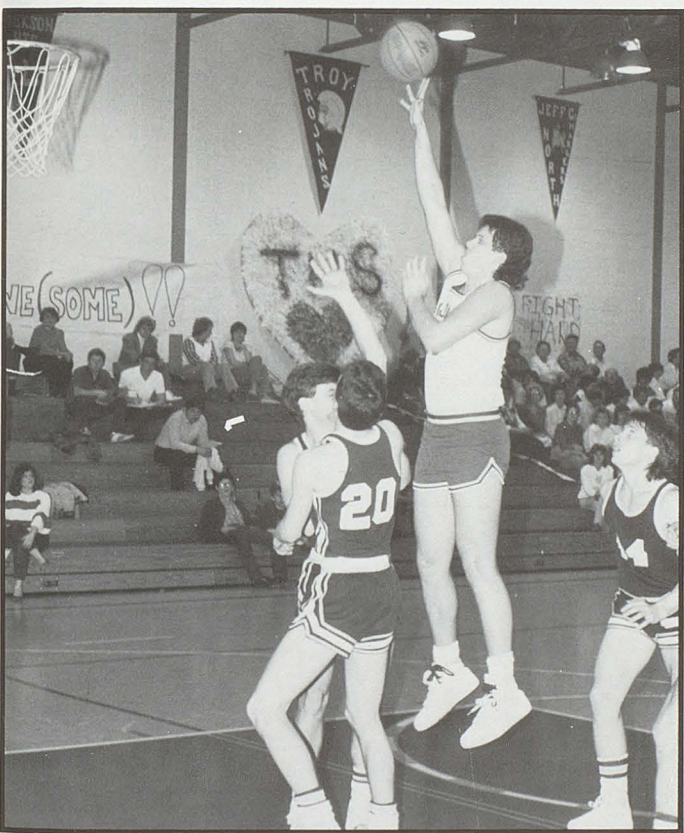
The fast break was a big part of the Trojan offense against the Pleasant Ridge Rams. Darryl Huss, here, puts in a layup to finish off a fast break.

Senior, Chad Swavey, puts up with the jumper in Troy's 75-51 victory over the Rams. Swavey averaged 9 points a game for the season, while pulling down 5.2 rebounds. The five other seniors on the squad were Chris Bond, Danny Clary, Terry Karn, Kevin Needham, and Jeff Simpson.

This year's team was led in scoring by seniors Danny Clary and Terry Karn, who each averaged 15 points per game.



This year's team consisted of front row: C. Wykert, J. Gardner, C. Winder, D. Jasper, D. Keller, K. Jasper, J. Bennett, T. Grable, D. Clary, J. Whetstine, B. Keller, L. Ashworth Row 2: Manager K. Wiedmer, C. Bond, J. Simpson, Darryl Huss, S. Smith, C. Anderson, Manager A. Weber, Coach K. Kelley. Row 3: Coach L. Rockey, J. Norris, Darryl Huss, K. Winder, D. Clary, C. Swavey, T. Karn, K. Needham.



Winning tradition continues Boys finish 2nd

Boy's basketball in Troy has a great tradition, and once again this season was evidence of that. The Trojans were 2nd in the Delaware Valley League and ended the season with an overall record of 17-5.

The Trojans were led by a group of experienced upperclassmen. The team had a total of 12 upperclassmen with six seniors and six juniors.

The team started the year by winning 12 of their first 13 games and out-scoring their opponents by an average of 13 points per game. The Trojans then entered the toughest part of their schedule, playing Horton, Midway, and JCN in a three-game

span. Troy lost to all three of these teams, dropping their record to 13-4. They then finished off the remainder of the regular season with three wins, making them 16-4 heading into the sub-state tournament.

Troy started off the sub-state right with an impressive victory over Highland 62-42, but they were then upset by Riley County, 49-48, in the second round of sub-state by a last second shot, which ended the Trojans' season.

"I was really excited about basketball this year; I just wish we could have gone farther in the tournament. It would have been great to go to State my senior year," stated Terry Karn.

Driving the lane, Jeff Simpson draws a foul on his opponent as he goes up for the shot.

The Trojans looked inside to Danny Clary for their inside scoring. Clary, here, shoots the jump hook over his defender.

Girls' basketball big success

Best record ever

The girls' basketball team ended their season with the best girls' record yet. After winning the Highland tournament and tying for second in the league, they finished their season with a 15-7 record.

They got off to a shaky start in the pre-season tournament by losing to Valley Falls in the first round. After a hard-fought battle the second round, the girls still fell short of Oskaloosa at the buzzer with a final score of 35-36. In the third and final round, the Lady Trojans pulled out a victory against McLouth, 59-28.

As the league and county games started into full swing, the girls started playing well and proved to many people that there was a girls' basketball team. After a sweet taste of victory at the Highland Tournament, they brought it home with them and defeated Jefferson County North at home. After coming from behind at half-time 18-28, the girls squeezed by and ended it 58-53. With sub-state around the corner, the girls hung on to the victory and took Pleasant Ridge on Homecoming night 57-55, in overtime.

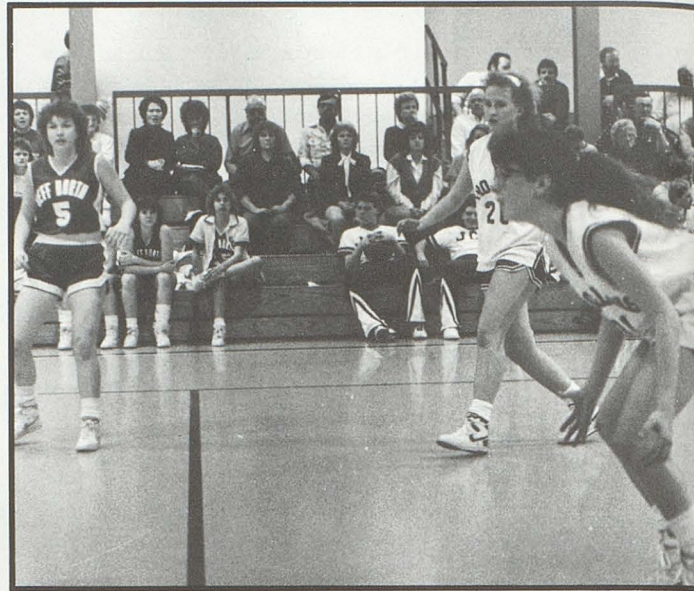
Going into sub-state 14-6, the girls were ranked third, which put them playing at home first round against Riley County. After a victory, they went into Highland territory to play Washington. A hard battle was fought, but they came up short 27-34, ending the season.

Even though Troy didn't make it to state, recognition was still received as Sherry Karn and Cindy Campbell made All-State honorable mention. They also recieved All-League and All-County first-team honors.

Coach Mick Davenport had a number of starting line-ups. Starting at one time or another were Sherry Karn, Kelli Moore, Cindy Campbell, Stephanie Smith, Tanya Greaser, Kim Koehler, Lori Benitz, and Tiffany Franken, who saw a lot of playing time. Other varsity and J.V. players were Jenifer Anderson, Shelli Trant, Peggy Seidl, Wendy Clark, Jennifer Moore, Nikki Sholtz, and Sendie Smith. The J.V. ended their season with an 8-6 record.

SCOREBOARD

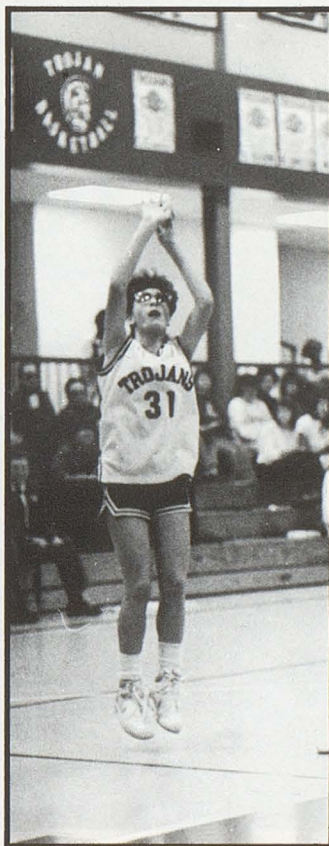
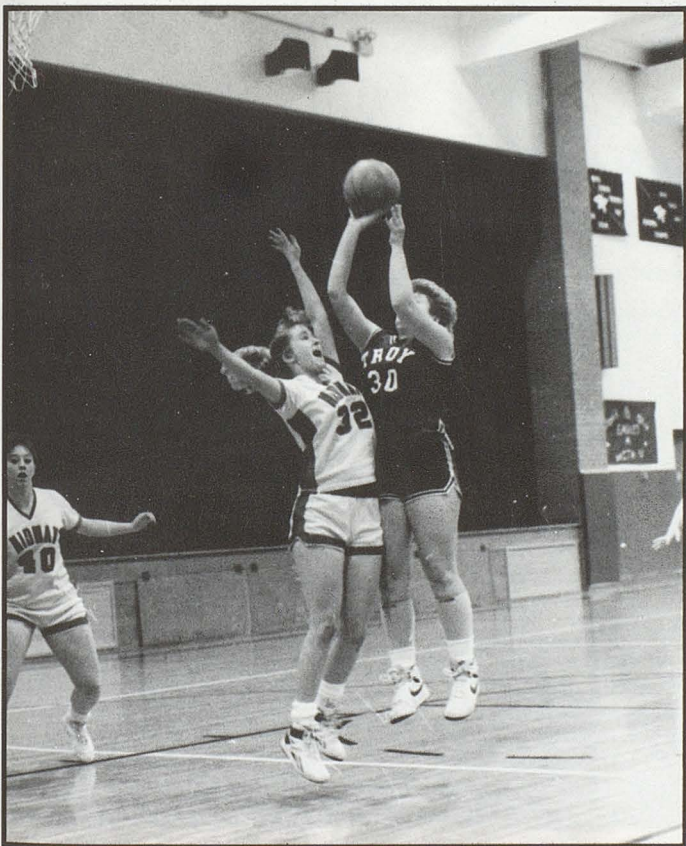
	Troy	Opp.
Pre-season Tourney		
Valley Falls	38	52
Oskaloosa	35	36
McLouth	59	28
Highland Tourney		
Elwood	64	20
Effingham	40	25
Highland	46	39
Season Games		
Elwood	66	18
McLouth	42	44
Jackson Heights	46	63
Midway	64	56
Wathena	64	34
Highland	52	59
Wathena	50	43
Horton	45	35
Midway	44	26
Oskaloosa	60	34
J.C.N.	58	53
Highland	44	50
Valley Falls	37	34
Pleasant Rgd. — OT	57	55
Sub-State		
Riley County	44	38
Washington	27	34



In a victorious home game against Jefferson County North, Lori Benitz and Stephanie Smith get ready to play defense.



Cindy Campbell concentrates on a free throw in a home game against Midway. Front row: Ass't. Coach Hunter, J. Reder, W. Clark, S. Trant, P. Seidl, S. Karn, C. Campbell, S. Smith, K. Moore, T. Greaser, M. Waggoner, Coach Mick Davenport. Row 2: J. Moore, J. Anderson, T. Franken, L. Benitz, K. Koehler, N. Scholz.



Displaying her ballerina skills in an overtime against Pleasant Ridge, Tiffany Franken, below left, scores the winning lay-up.

Sherry Karn takes Kelly Urban on 1-1 to score 2 more in a DCL game at Midway.

Showing her shooting form in a home match Lori Benitz, bottom right, hoops another basket.

With a put of 36'4", Sherry Karn won the shot put at regionals and advanced to the state meet in Wichita.

Striding out in the 800m is Kelly Jasper.

Like sister Sherry, Terry Karn also moved on to the state meet in the high jump with a jump of 6'7", and the triple jump at 42'11".





Balanced attack keys Trojans

Track tops goals

The Trojan track team came out with high hopes for this season, and with hard work the Trojan tracksters were able to live up to those hopes. This year's boys' team was very strong. It was a very balanced team with the guys picking up points in both the running and field events. Terry Karn played a big part in the field events with Karn almost always placing in the long jump, high jump, and triple jump. He also broke the Troy High School record in the high jump with a jump of 6'7". Darryl Huss also contributed points by placing in the javelin and long jump at many of the meets. Jack Gardner paced the team in running events this year. Gardner proved himself invincible by winning every race he ran in up to the state

meet. Rick Clark and Curtis Anderson also placed well in the running events, both Clark and Anderson ran distance races at the meets. In the girls' division Sherry Karn scored well for the girls in the field events by throwing the shot put. Freshman Nikki Scholz and sophomore Lori Benitz set the pace for the girls in the running events. Scholz ran the 100m and 200m, while Benitz ran the 1600m and 800m. "I was really surprised that I would do so well as a freshman. Track has sure been really great to me this year," stated Scholz.



Easily clearing this height in the pole vault is Jeff Simpson as Rick Clark awaits to catch his pole.

Darting out of the blocks in the 300m intermediate hurdles is Joe Etherton. Etherton placed 5th in this event at regionals.

STATE RESULTS, 2A COMPETITION

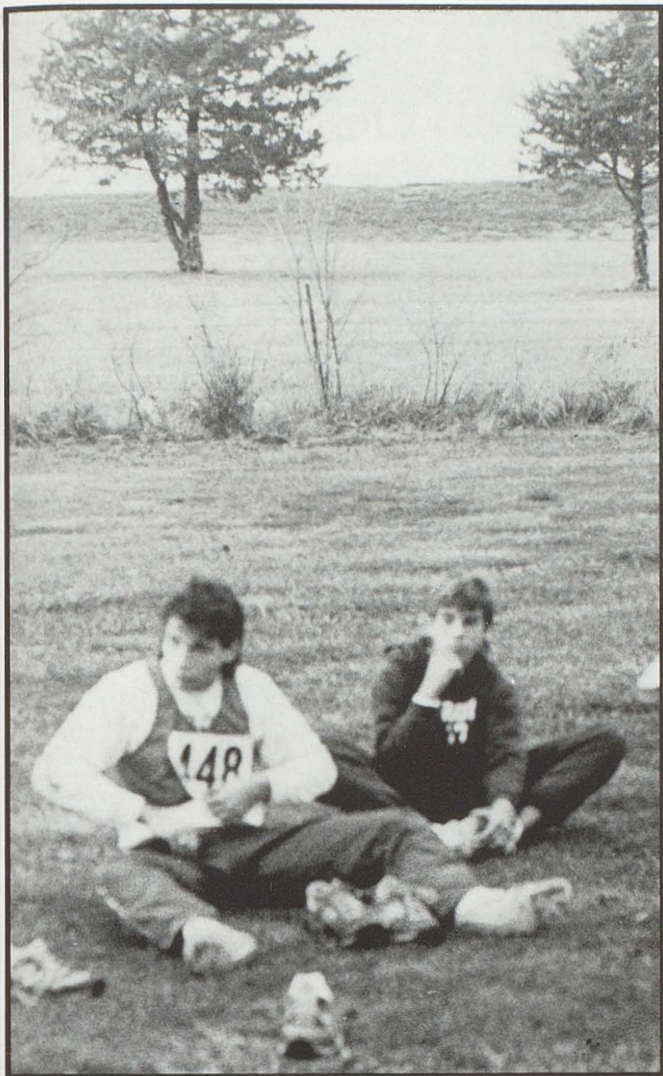
- Terry Karn
 - 1st high jump 6'7" *
 - 6th triple jump 43'4" *
 - Jack Gardner
 - 2nd 3200-meter run
 - 6th 400-meter run
 - Curtis Anderson
 - 5th 3200-meter run
 - Boys' 3200-meter relay 4th
 - Gary Huff, Kelly Jasper,
 - Jason Whetstine, Jack Gardner
 - Sherry Karn
 - 4th shot put 37'4" *
 - Nikki Scholz
 - 5th 200-meter run
 - Girls' 400-meter relay 8th
 - Nikki Scholz, Sherry Karn,
 - Lori Benitz, Amy Weber
- *denotes school record
Boys' team tied for 6th with 26 points



Even though the girls couldn't field a team for state, Nikki Scholz competed as an individual and placed 23rd with a time of 13:55.

Although the basketball teams failed to make the state tournament, four Trojans were selected to the all-state team. They were Cindy Campbell, honorable mention; Terry Karn, honorable mention; Danny Clary, third team; and Sherry Karn, honorable mention.





Fall athletics achieve high goals

Two make state

Both the football and basketball programs had high hopes of competing on the state level, but the football team lost in bi-districts, and the basketball teams were eliminated in the semi-finals of the sub-state play. But as for the cross country and volleyball teams, their seasons were filled with joys and triumphs throughout the season.

Defending state champs was a large burden to put on the Trojan harriers. This was especially true due to the adding of 1A to the 2A state championship field.

The Trojans ended a great season with a disappointing performance at the state meet. Although the team placed second, its runners

ran an under-par race. Kelly Jasper commented, "We were overconfident, and we took it too lightly."

On the other side of the coin was the Trojan volleyball team.

In only the team's second winning season ever and it's first 20-game win season, Troy defied all obstacles and was in the state championships for the first time in the school's history. Coach Debbie Fitch stated, "Once I found out what substate we were in, I felt we had a good chance of advancing to state."

The lady spikers, due to their lack of state experience, lost all three games in the state meet.



Picked as one of the top three cross country runners in the state, Jack Gardner placed 11th in the state meet. He will have many miles to run, practicing to become a state-champion harrier in his senior year.

Led by Sherry Karn, Troy's volleyball team went to state for the first time in school history.

While checking out the competition at the state meet in Wamego, Robert Johnson and Jason Whetstine stretch out.

Photography by Bray's, Mr. Foster, and Gary Huff

Athletes and team accomplishments recognized

Spring and fall banquets held

The spring and fall sports banquets were successful again this year with the fall banquet's attendance being greater. Neither banquet had a main speaker, but the time was still lengthy. Both were held in the old gym.

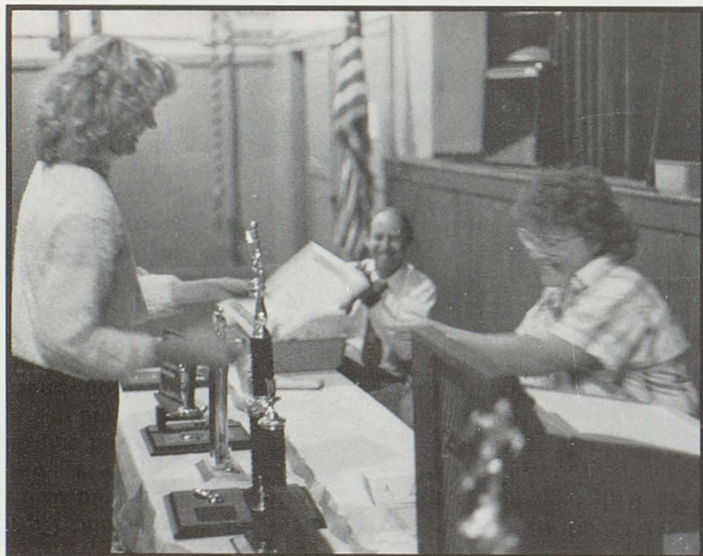
At the spring banquet, Darryl Huss won the Tom Keller award again for the most tackles in football, and the volleyball and cross country teams were recognized for reaching State competition. Cheerleaders were also recognized.

The spring banquet's attendance was low, but still successful. Mr. Mick Davenport recognized the girls' basketball team with letter winners and the plaque winners. With

most points was Cindy Campbell, making 338; free throw percentage, Kelli Moore with 60%; field goal percentage, Kelli Moore with 47%; most assists, Lori Bentiz with 73; and most rebounds, Sherry Karn with 240.

Mr. Kevin Kelly recognized his basketball team with letter and plaque winners. With most points was Terry Karn with 342; free throw percentage, Terry Karn with 79%; field goal percentage, Darryl Huss, with 57%; most rebounds, Danny Clary with 189; and most assists, Chris Bond with 92.

Mr. Bill Foster ended with a track preview and school records which had already been broken in early meets.



Crutching her way back to her seat, Janel Reder received recognition as this year's girls' basketball manager.

Eating was a very important part of the spring banquet to sophomores Lori Bentiz and Sendie Smith; joining also were Stephanie Smith and Janel Reder.

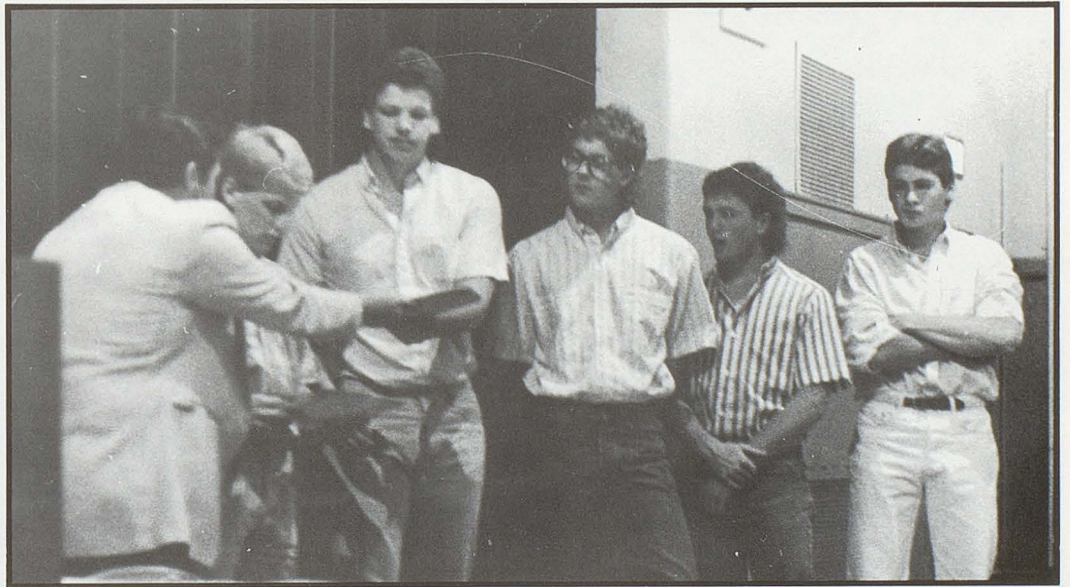
Cindy Campbell receives her award for Most Valuable Player in volleyball as Mr. Foster, behind, smiles on.





Receiving her letter and bar for basketball, Lori Benitz gets ready to shake the hand of assistant coach, Mr. Hunter.

Chris Bond, Danny Clary, Kevin Needham, Jeff Simpson, and Terry Karn wait for their certificates and letter bars from Mr. Rockey for lettering in basketball.



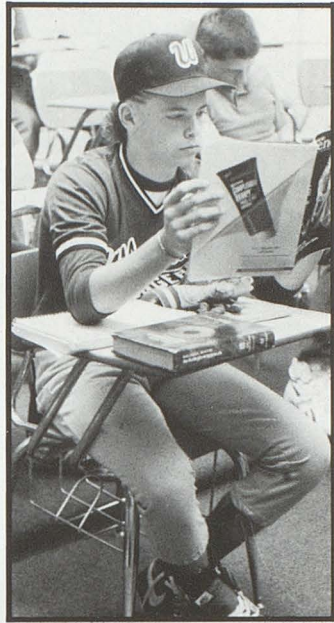
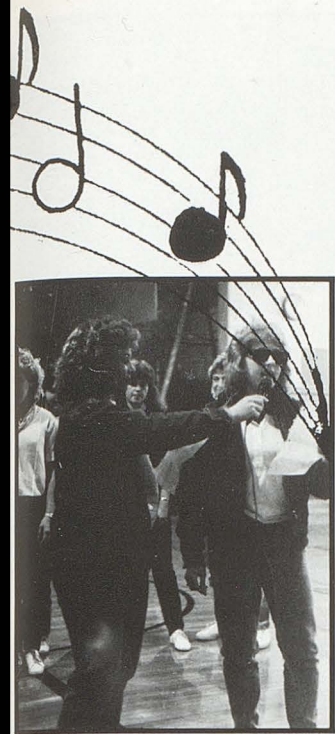


STUDENT LIFE

Listening with enthusiasm to the guest speaker are Jeff Simpson and Danny Clary at the annual Communications Day at Missouri Western State College, October 22. They were two of ten people who attended the workshop. The students listened to speakers of their choice, who told them about the different aspects of journalism.

Elaine Johnson and Kim Wiedmer rap to a song that they wrote about the volleyball team going to state. This was the first time in Troy High School history that the volleyball team competed at state.





Baseball was Kelly Jasper's favorite sport during "Sport's Day." During Homecoming week students were given different ideas for daily dress.

2000 volts was what was going through Paul Hinds's mind at the physics assembly. This was one of the assemblies the students got to see.



Student life: the good and bad

Activities vary

Student life: what exactly is meant by those two words?

Mr. Dale Whiteside, class sponsor, often sponsors a hayrack ride and wiener roast. Many students take earth science and many take algebra. "I really enjoy the freedom in high school. The work isn't hard, but it's more time consuming, especially if you're involved in extracurricular activities," stated Jennifer Moore.

When students become sophomores, they realize it's a lot of work, especially trying to keep grades up if they're involved in many activities. The sophomores had a new class sponsor, Mr. Fred Folsche.

Along with all the responsibilities comes the time to

work in the concession stand. Juniors, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Goos, earned money to use for the junior-senior prom.

Now, "what are you going to do," "what college are you going to," or more importantly, "are you going to college?" These are all questions that a senior faces each day by parents, friends, and especially the school counselor.

When a student gets to the top he must assume the role of a leader. "In a way I'm ready to graduate, but if I had it to do all over again, I would start thinking about the future a little earlier. It's really hard to decide your whole future in a few months," stated Julie Smith.

Forever changing fashions

Bandanas Colorful

As students go through the school year, different fashions come in and some go out. This year was no different.

Many fads were in this year. In the beginning of the year, the big thing was friendship bracelets. The bracelets were made with embroidery thread and were given to friends. They varied in color.

Crocheted collars were in toward the middle of the year. These were worn over sweaters with high neck lines.

Bandanas were added to the wardrobe for a touch of color, and for those who didn't feel like dressing up, sweats remained popular.

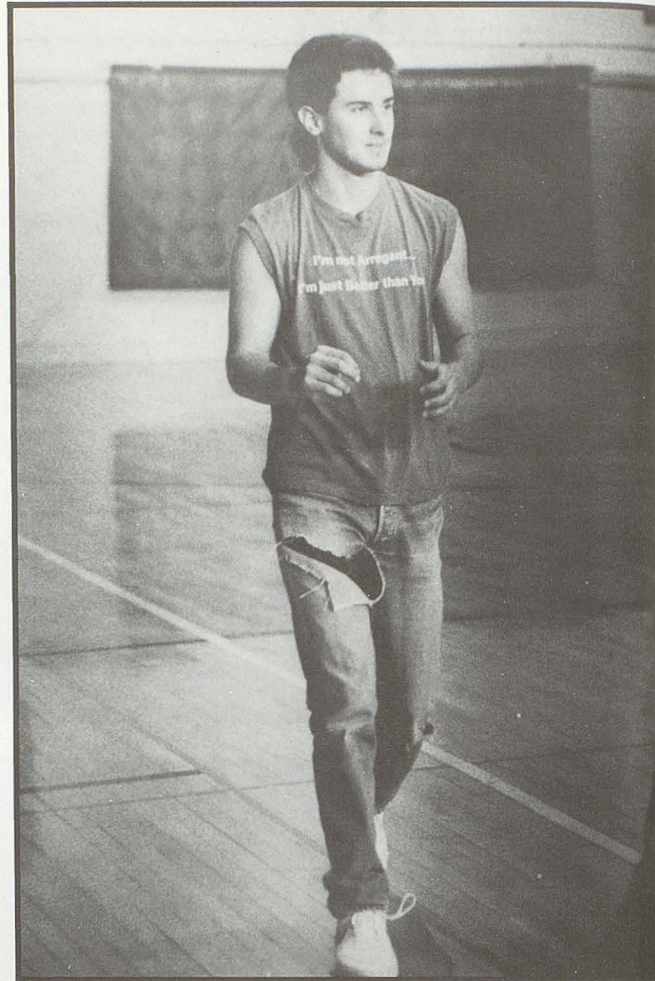
Spuds McKinsey shirts were popular throughout the year. Unfortunately, the ones advertising Budwiser beer were banned from THS.

In past years, Hawaiian shirts were popular, but they were definitely out this year.

Some styles did remain popular from past years. These included jean jackets, OP shirts, boxer shorts, and mini skirts.

As the year ended holey jeans and layered socks were the "in" thing.

Hair styles also varied during the year. In the beginning of the year, the short layered look was popular. The guys had flat-tops, but as the year went on, the longer style became popular



Shawn Smith shows off his holey jeans. Boxer shorts proved to be popular with Michelle Waggoner.





Longer hair that was one length was popular with the girls.

Strapless tea-length dresses were popular for prom, as shown by Amy Weber.

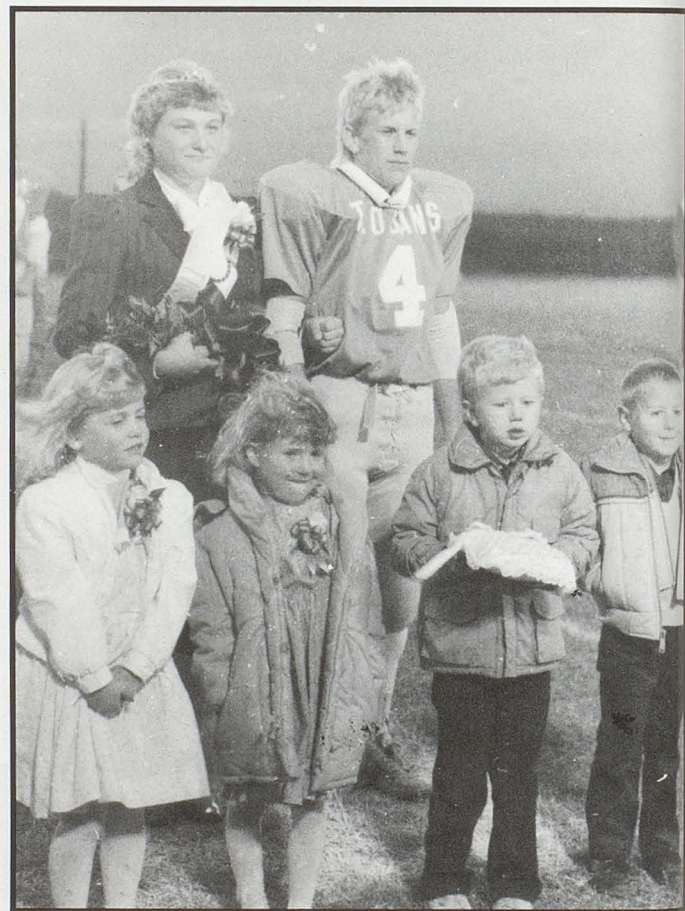
In prom fashions, there was a variety of styles. The most popular were tea-length, with a few full-length dresses. Strapless gowns with lots of lace and bright colors seemed to be the "in" thing. For the guys, white tuxes with tails were popular. Pink and red were popular colors with the guys.

Stephanie Smith models her suspenders, with Robyn Francis and Kim Wiedmer.

The last-day-of-school fashions for Chad Furr, Terry Scholz, Danny Keller, and Rick Clark include shorts and cowboy boots.

Even though styles changed day to day, the friendships and memories would last a lifetime.





Escorts and candidates selected were Becky Clary, Danny Clary, Kelli Moore, Terry Karn, Chris Bond (Head Escort), Sherry Karn (Homecoming Queen), Chad Swavey, Amy Weber, Jeff Simpson, and Jonnette Smith.

Chris Benitz congratulates Jeff Simpson for receiving the honor of Mr. Legs.

Sherry Karn and Chris Bond stand with the crown and flower bearers.

Sherry Karn crowned Queen; Chris Bond, Head Escort

Homecoming in the 'Still of the Night'

Amy Weber waits for her father to take her to her escort.



Legs, legs everywhere, but whose legs are whose? This question is asked every Homecoming, and Homecoming 1987 was no exception.

Mr. Legs was started in 1974 and has been a tradition ever since. This year seven senior guys were up for this honor. They were Chris Bond, Danny Clary, Terry Karn, Kevin Needham, Jeff Simpson, and Chad Swavey. Jeff Simpson was the winner and he received the Theisman award and a kiss from Chris Benitz, who presented the award to him.

Another question (maybe one of the most asked) was which one of the candidates would get Homecoming Queen, and which football player would get Head Escort.

The candidates for Homecoming Queen were chosen by the football team. They were Becky Clary, Sherry Karn, Kelli Moore, Jonnette Smith, and Amy Weber. The candidates for Head Escort were chosen by the volleyball team. They were Chris Bond, Danny Clary, Terry Karn, Jeff Simpson, and Chad Swavey.

Homecoming Queen and Head Escort were voted on by the student body during the lunch hour. That night Sherry Karn was announced Homecoming Queen and Chris Bond, Head Escort.

The crown and flower bearers for the event were Mitch Clary, Beau Barnthson, Shelly McDonald, and Robin Rodgers.

Another tradition of Homecoming is Spirit Week. Monday

started off with "Hat and Shades Day." Tuesday was "T-Shirt Day." Students dressed to suit their favorite sport on Wednesday, "Sports Day." Thursday was "Hex Day." The week was ended with "Blue-and-White Day."

"I thought the ideas for Spirit Week were good," stated senior Danny Clary, "but the students didn't get involved as they have in past years."

"Still of the Night" was the theme of the dance sponsored by the student council in the old gym. Many students and alumni attended it after the Trojan win over Pleasant Ridge. The score was Troy, 36; Pleasant Ridge, 12.

Students look on enjoying the pep rally uptown, Friday afternoon, as they watched to see who would get Mr. Legs. Another activity at the pep rally was a question-and-answer session between the Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts. The candidates smeared the escorts' faces with "spirit mix" if they didn't come up with the correct answers to the questions. The band also participated in the rally by playing a few pep songs like "Twist and Shout," "Louie, Louie," and "A' Rock."



Elwood barely escapes sanitarium

Play stars rabbit

A six-foot tall invisible rabbit was the object of interest when the all-school play, "Harvey," was given by the drama department, November 12 and 13.

Elwood P. Dowd (Kevin Needham) has a friend named Harvey who happens to be a giant invisible rabbit. Elwood's sister, Veta Louise Simmons (Becky Clary), and his niece, Myrtle Mae (Cindy Campbell), think he is crazy and try to have him committed to a sanitarium.

The sanitarium is run by Dr. Chumley (Jeff Simpson), his new assistant, Dr. Sanderson (Chris Bond), Nurse Kelly (Kim Koehler), and the orderly, Wilson (Gary Huff).

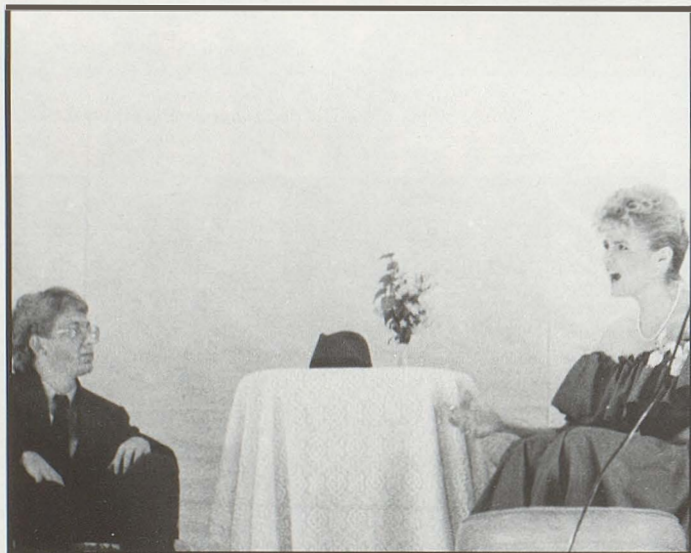
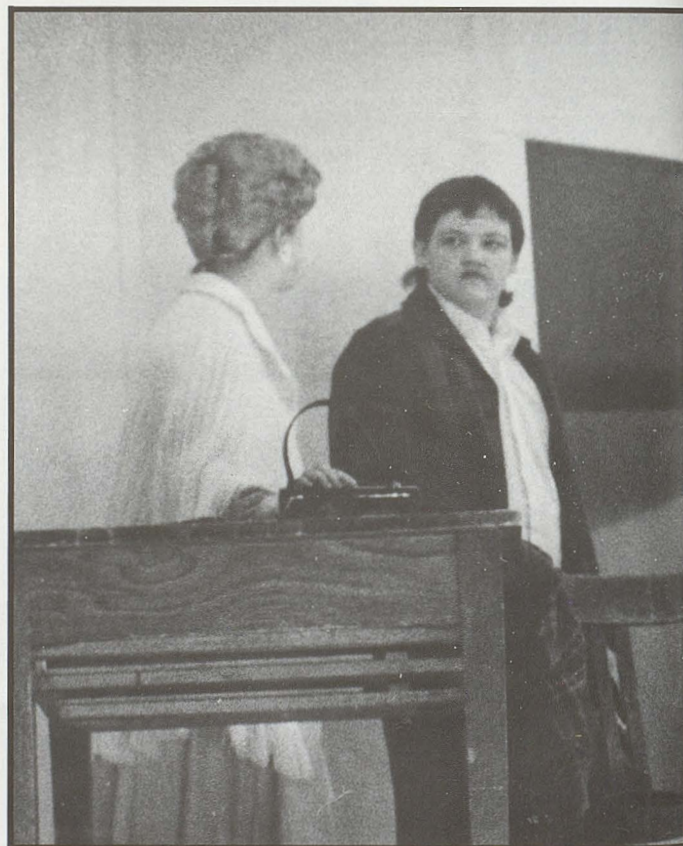
Dr. Chumley's wife, Betty (Kelli Moore), Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet (Kim Wiedmer), the maid, Miss Johnson (Heather Hinds), the family

lawyer, Judge Gaffney (Scott Reder), and a cab driver, E. J. Lofgren (Jason McNemee) are the innocent people who get caught in the mess that Harvey created.

Since it was difficult to work with an invisible rabbit, student director Amy Weber was used as a Harvey stand-in during rehearsals so the cast could see where the rascal rabbit was supposed to be.

Chris Benitz and Shelly Loyd were the other student directors, while the crew consisted of numerous students. Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey was the director of the whole project.

The play cast had the luxury of new sets thanks to the efforts of Mr. Fred Folsche and his Industrial Arts III class. The booster club provided funds for the sets.



Judge Gaffney (Scott Reder) and Myrtle Mae (Cindy Campbell) talk about Elwood and Harvey.

Veta Louise (Becky Clary) tells her daughter, Myrtle, about her abduction at the sanitarium.

E. J. Lofgren (Jason McNemee) argues with Veta about the cab fare.



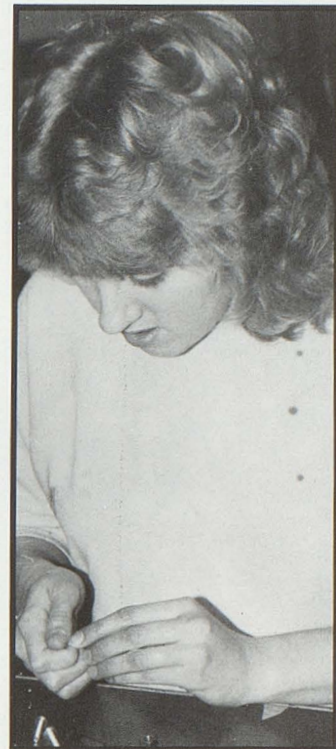
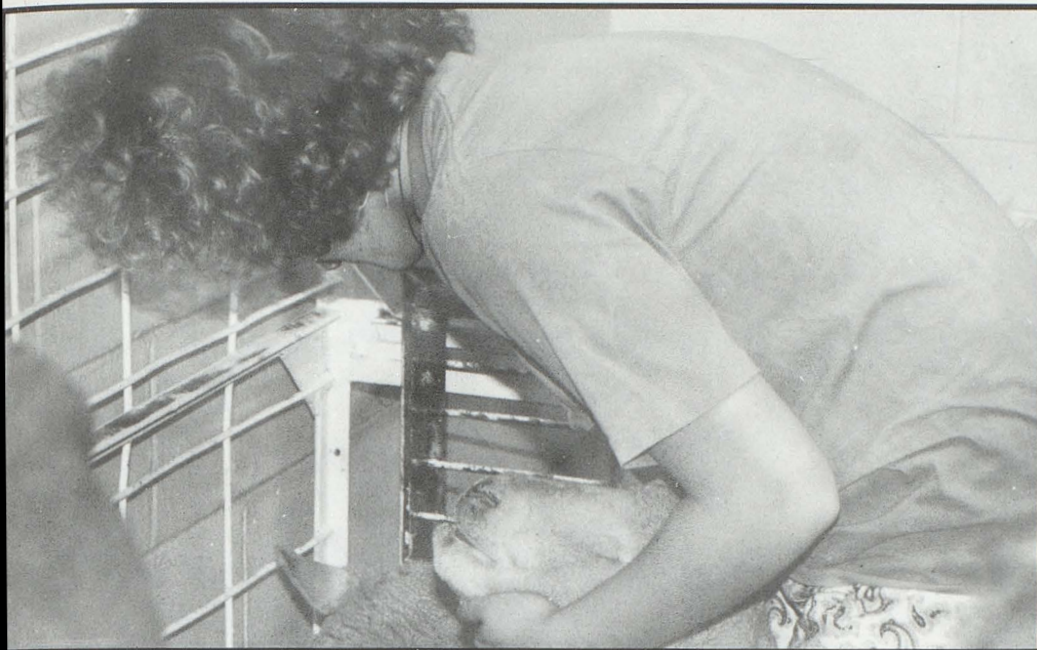
Elwood (Kevin Needham) tells Dr. Chumley (Jeff Simpson) about Harvey's ability to alter time and space. Dr. Chumley wanted Harvey to transport him to Akron so he could meet a girl and drink beer.

The play cast consisted of Heather Hinds, Scott Reder, Cindy Campbell, Kevin Needham, Kelli Moore, Jeff Simpson, Gary Huff, Chris Bond, Jason McNemee, Kim Wiedmer, Becky Clary, and Kim Koehler. The student directors were Shelly Loyd, Amy Weber, and Chris Benitz. The play cast had a problem with illnesses which caused a flurry of last-minute rehearsals. Harvey is not pictured because he had a date that night with a cute cottontailed rabbit.



Saddling a horse was one of the tasks Michelle Waggoner went through to try for the position of Sweetheart.

Greasing the hands of the Sweetheart candidate was one of the jobs Mr. William Foster had. Here, he greased Kim Wiedmer's hands before she tried to catch some pigs.



Attempting to feed marshmallows to sheep was just one of the interesting chores Stephanie Smith went through during the FFA Sweetheart contest.

Matching different sized bolts and nuts was a puzzling task that Kim Wiedmer was faced with in the contest.

Former Sweetheart, Becky Clary, presented Heather Hinds, second runner-up; Kim Wiedmer, 1987-88 Sweetheart; and first runner-up, Angie Klaus, with roses.



Barnwarming brings interesting chores

Kim Wiedmer captures FFA Sweetheart

Every year junior girls go through certain chores like roping fake steers, shelling corn, and going through a wet T-Shirt contest. Why? The reason is they want the title of Sweetheart.

This year five junior girls tried for the title of FFA Sweetheart during the Barnwarming, December 5, in the Vo. Ag. shop. They were Heather Hinds,

Angie Klaus, Stephanie Smith, Michelle Waggoner, and Kim Wiedmer.

Trying out for Sweetheart wasn't all fun. The candidates also had to write an essay, take an information test dealing with the FFA organization, and, maybe the most nerve-racking, give an interview.

Some of the guys even got

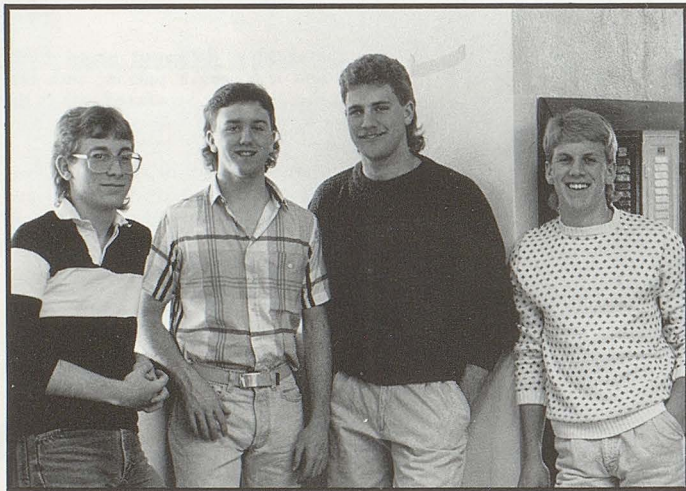
caught-up in the activities by escorting some of the candidates. The escorts were Tim Grable, Roger Miller, Phillip Stegall, and Paul Tharman.

"It was funny watching the junior girls try to do the humiliating things we had to do last year," said senior, Julie Smith.

"I think it was very educational," stated Shawn Smith,

"and I think the school should have one every week."

Around 3 P.M. the Sweetheart was ready to be announced. The second runner-up was Heather Hinds. The first runner-up was Angie Klaus. The 1987-88 FFA Sweetheart was Kim Wiedmer.



T-club officers were Scott Reder, treasurer; Jeff Simpson, secretary; Chad Swavey, president; and Chris Bond, vice-president.

Stuco sponsored the Queen of Courts dance.

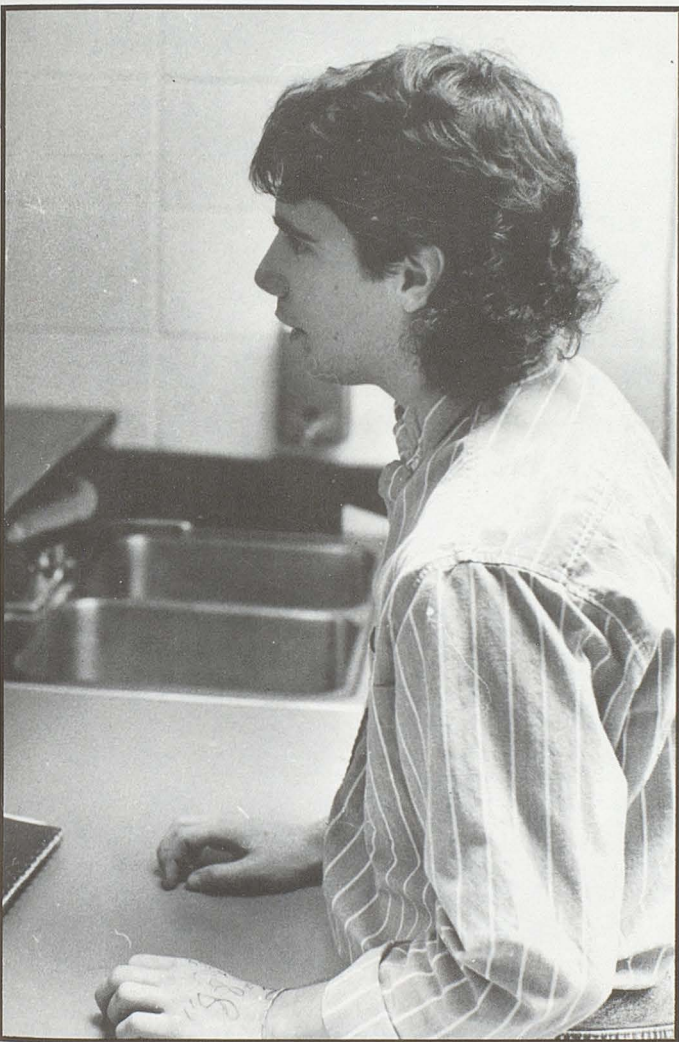


Stuco members include, front row, M. Blake, D. Keller, and A. Swavey. Row 2: C. Campbell, secretary; C. Bond, president; Mr. Anderson, sponsor; J. Simpson, vice-president; K. Moore; D. Clary; J. Etherton; B. Schoenfelder; and M. Waggoner.



Lettermen of Troy High include, front row, S. Reder, C. Bond, C. Swavey, J. Simpson, D. Clary, K. Needham, J. McNemee, T. Karn. Row 2: S. Karn, Jonnette Smith, G. Huff, A. Weber, K. Moore, D. Bennett, L. Ashworth, K. Koehler, S. Smith, K. Wiedmer. Row 3: C. Benitz, R. Clark, J. Etherton, L. Benitz, J. Norris, T. Hanlan, Darryl Huss, T. Greaser, C. Campbell, E. Johnson, B. Franken. Row 4: Julie Smith, R. Johnson, A. Oyerly, K. Jasper, B. Masters, Darren Huss, Shawn Smith, B. Schoenfelder, and M. Waggoner.

Robert Johnson was busy working the concession stand during the alumni tournament.



Students get involved in groups

Clubs active

T-club was once again very active. For the fourth year, they sponsored the alumni football game, earning over \$500. They also sponsored an alumni basketball tournament, February 13-14. Members worked at the gate and in the concession stand.

Jeff Simpson stated, "I think it was a good idea. It got the alumni involved and it helped raise money for our organization."

In addition, T-club purchased a power pack for the video camera, and plaques for individuals and teams that competed in state competition. These included volleyball,

cross country, and football.

Student council was also very active. They sponsored the Homecoming and Queen of Courts dances. At Christmas, they sponsored a hall-decorating contest, in which the junior class received \$25 for first place. They also purchased both Homecoming and Queen of Courts crowns.

"I think this year has been very productive for student council," Chris Bond commented. "Everyone has worked nicely together to make this a very enjoyable year for me as President of the student body."



Playing for pep rallies, the band helps the cheerleaders get students involved.

Spirit is a key word for the Pep Club. Front row: T. Franken, K. Koehler, J. Reder, B. Schoenfelder, M. Waggoner (president), A. Weber (treasurer), C. Benitz (secretary), L. Benitz, J. Moore, N. Scholz, and Stephanie Smith. Row 2: J. Spunaugle (sponsor), T. Norris, P. Seidl, A. Carlson, S. Trant, C. Campbell, R. Francis, J. Etherton, Shawn Smith, R. Miller, K. Moore, and E. Johnson. Row 3: A. Sigrist, W. Clark, D. Lopez, S. Loyd, M. Payne, Julie Smith, Jonnette Smith, H. Hinds, K. Weidmer, J. Anderson, and M. Blake.



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New school year brings changes Switches made

As the school year begins, students notice changes in their lives. This year there were a few changes dealing with the pep club and cheer-leading squad.

Beginning the school year there were five new faces on the squad. They were Tiffany Franken, freshman; Jennifer Moore, freshman; Janel Reder, freshman; and Nikki Scholz, freshman. Also Stephanie Smith, junior, was part of the team. The familiar faces of Kim Koehler, Lori Benitz, and Bridget Schoenfelder completed the squad.

When school started a sponsor was found, Miss Judy Spunaugle. The changes started when Miss Spunaugle resigned her sponsorship and Mrs. Delinda Rosenburger took over with Mrs. Neva

Moore assisting. Another change took place when Lori Benitz quit the squad. Senior Kelli Moore filled the empty position.

"It was a very interesting and different year," stated Kim Koehler, head cheerleader. "Winning the trophy at camp was really neat; we really worked hard for it. The year was different because of the change in cheerleaders and sponsors, but overall it was a fun year."

Pep Club didn't have as many students involved in it as in years past. They attended a Spirit Clinic at Highland Park, in Kansas City, decorated the gym for the Homecoming and Queen of Courts dances, and sold candy as a money maker during the year.

First place was captured by the cheerleading squad the previous summer at Andsberg, Kansas. Listed from top to bottom: B. Schoenfelder, T. Franken, Scholz, J. Reder, S. Smith, K. Moore, J. Moore, and K. Koehler.

Performing the routine to "Mony Mony," the cheerleaders show their moves. They also performed a routine to "Tricky" earlier this year.

Filling the position of Pep Club sponsor, Mrs. Delinda Rosenburger watches Queen of Courts festivities. Mrs. Neva Moore was assistant.



Riding a wooden horse was one of the events Jason McNemee took part in at the Renaissance Festival.

Presiding officers of the drama club are, front row, Jeff Simpson, president, and, back row, Scott Reder vice-president, and Chris Benitz, secretary.

Looking forward to a busy year, the drama club consists of, front row: C. Benitz, S. Loyd, D. Lopez, Jonette Smith, A. Weber, R. Francis, and K. Griffin. Row 2: M. Payne, B. Schoenfelder, J. Reder, M. Blake, T. Franken, L. Benitz, S. Housell, K. Buessing, and P. Johnson. Row 3: T. Campbell, T. Norris, S. Trant, H. Hinds, M. Rooney, K. Wiedmer, N. Scholz, J. Anderson, and J. Moore. Row 4: G. Huff, K. Koehler, K. Moore, Julie Smith, A. Sigrist, S. Smith, E. Johnson, C. Campbell, and B. Clary. Row 5: J. McNemee, C. Swavey, C. Bond, S. Reder, K. Needham, J. Simpson, D. Clary, M. Waggoner, and T. Greaser.



Fun and select organizations

New club enjoyed

Picture yourself walking down a street at a time when a person could stop and watch people express themselves through arts and literature, and feel the atmosphere of having fun! This is what a group from the Drama Club did when they traveled to Bonner Springs, Kansas, for the Renaissance Festival.

Drama club was an informal organization that was started in 1986-87. To be a member a person had to be involved in speech or the all-school play and participate in meetings and other club activities. The club was formed to get members together to go to activities, such as attending the Renaissance Festival, see plays (**Little Shop of Horrors**) and form work groups

to help with stage-related activities, such as measuring the stage for new sets.

"The reason we formed the club was so that we could raise money to take trips that would be entertaining and educational, but our money-making projects were turned down. We had to pay for the few places that we did go to, but it was still fun being president," state Jeff Simpson.

Another more serious organization was the National Honor Society. Students could be a part of this society their senior year of high school. They had to be elected into it by teachers on the basis of their academic records, citizenship, service, and leadership.

Representing the 1987-88 National Honor Society are, floor, Mr. Fred Folsche, (sponsor), Gary Huff, Beverly Scholz, Janet Tharman, Becky Clary, and Kevin Needham. Ladder, (named from top to bottom); Jonette Smith and Amy Weber.

Sitting on a log and having a pillow fight were something Gary Huff and Lori Benitz enjoyed at the Renaissance Festival.



One of the five candidates for Queen of Courts, Jonnette Smith, is led down the court by her escort, Kevin Needham, during the crowning ceremonies. Jonnette was nominated by the boys' basketball team while Kevin was one of the five seniors out for basketball who escorted the candidates.

A group of students dances to their favorite tunes at the dance following the ceremonies. A disc jockey from Magic Mobile Sound kept the dance lively.

The 1988 Queen of Courts, Chris Benitz, received her crown and flowers from the head escort, Danny Clary, during half-time of the boys' basketball game against Pleasant Ridge, February 26. A great number of the Troy community turned out to witness the event.



Queen of Courts provides memories, entertainment

Chris crowned Queen

Dances have always been a traditional way for students to relax, and the annual Queen of Courts dance was no exception.

Chris Benitz was crowned Queen of Courts and Danny Clary was chosen as her head escort, February 26.

"I was very happy because it helped make my senior year special and very memorable," Chris said about her crowning.

The other queen candidates were Becky Clary, Jonnette Smith, Julie Smith, and Amy Weber, and the escorts were Terry Karn, Kevin Needham,

Jeff Simpson, and Chad Swavey. The candidates were selected by the boys' basketball team, while the escorts consisted of the seniors on the team. The student body then voted on the queen and head escort.

"It was a very great honor, but I wasn't surprised because I paid people to vote for me," joked Danny about being chosen head escort.

After the team defeated Pleasant Ridge with a score of 72-51, the student body "listened to the blues" and other music at the traditional dance, which was held in the old gym. The dance was sponsored by the student council, and music was pro-

vided by Magic Mobile Sound.

The theme of the dance was "Do You Love Me," a song that has been around a while, but was made popular again by the movie "Dirty Dancing."

"The music was good, and everybody looked like they had a good time. I especially liked the decorations," Heather Hinds, one of the students in attendance, said about the dance.

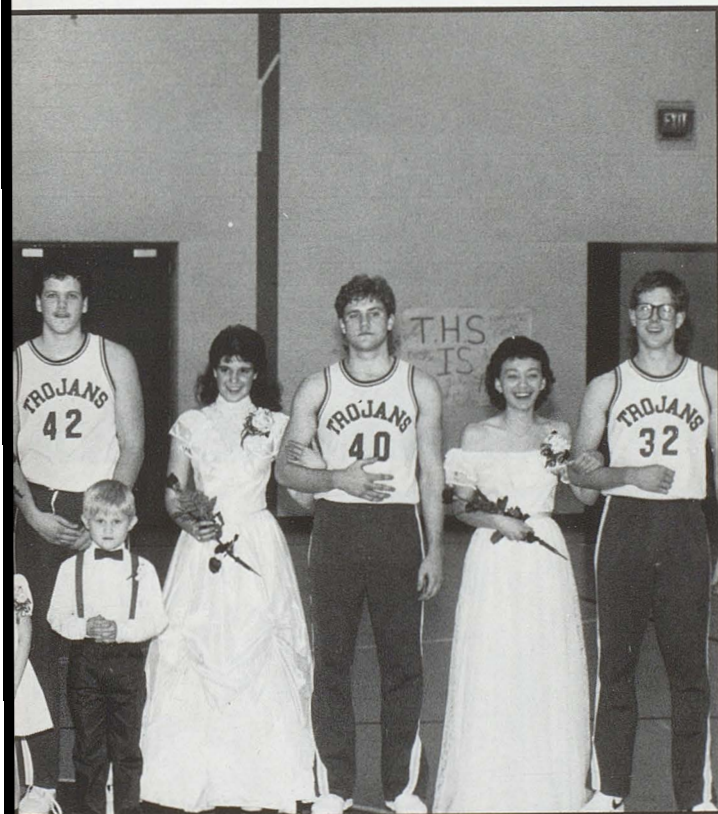
The decorations were provided by a joint effort between the student council and pep club. The council purchased the decorations, while volunteers from the pep club

dressed up the gym for its use as a dance hall.

The Queen of Courts dance provided many special memories for everyone from the queen to students who just wanted to dance.

Becky Clary, Terry Karn, Julie Smith, Jeff Simpson, Chris Benitz, Danny Clary, Amy Weber, Chad Swavey, Jonnette Smith, and Kevin Needham were the candidates and escorts for Queen of Courts, which was February 26, during half-time of the boys' basketball game with Pleasant Ridge. Jesse Cash, Angela Bramlage, Brandi Strong, and Ben Anderson were the crown and flower bearers.

Chad Swavey gets away from his duties as an escort long enough to enjoy a slow dance with his date, Kris Major, a student from St. Joseph.

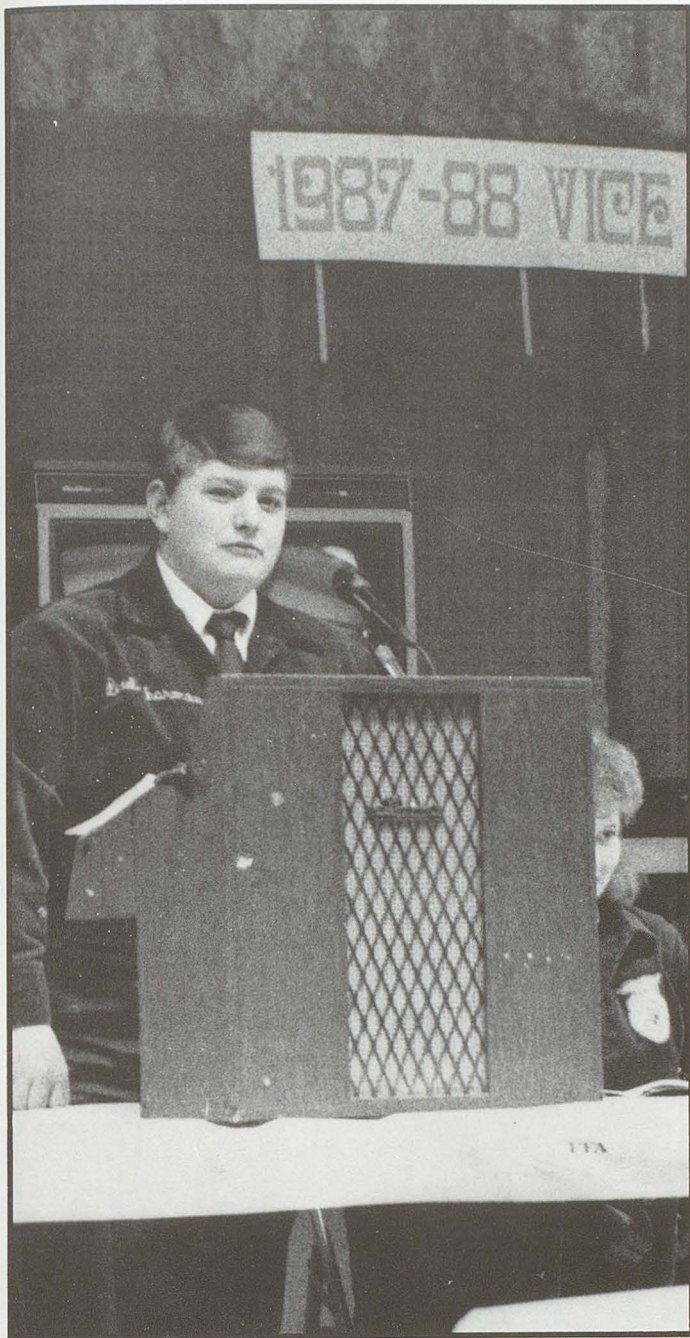




Rewarded for all of the hard work he's done throughout the year, Tim Grable receives his hog production plaque, presented by Mr. James Hundley at the chapter FFA banquet.

Judging poultry was the task given to the team of Paul Tharman, Peggy Seidl, and Clarence Cluck.





Memorizing the FFA creed is something all FFA members must do. Paul Tharman is shown reciting the creed at the Banquet.

Leaders of the FFA 1987-88 year are, seated: Kathy Griffin, president, and James Hundley, advisor. Row 2: Phillip Stegall, sentinel; Roger Miller, secretary; and Tim Grable, vice-president. Row 3: Becky Clary, sweetheart; Lee Ashworth, reporter; and Jim Norris, treasurer.

Hoping for a brighter future in agriculture the members of FFA are, Front Row: P. Moore, M. Cluck, P. Tharman, B. Keller, B. Smith, P. Boyle, C. Cluck, J. Whetstine, and B. Etherton. Row 2: Mr. J. Hundley, L. Ashworth, Darryl Huss, T. Wendt, D. Bennett, B. Clary, J. Gronniger, D. Keller, C. Winder, and K. Griffin. Row 3: J. Etherton, Darren Huss, P. Seidl, and R. Hulbert. Row 4: J. Norris, T. Karn, R. Miller, T. Grable, and P. Stegall.



Members play active role in club

Events attended

"The world is changing every second, and so is agriculture." This was the message delivered by State FFA Reporter, Ann Banning, at the Troy Chapter banquet, April 22, at the fair building. This was only one of the events that the chapter took part in.

Kansas, to participate in the State Convention. They saw new State Officers replace the old ones and voted on legislation dealing with the composition of the state organization.

Many things were accomplished at the district level this year. Members attended contests such as dairy cattle, livestock, poultry, and meats. The chapter was represented at the Greenhand Conference and the District Banquet. Three awards were given to the chapter dealing with programs they participated in: BOAC (Building Our American Communities), Safety, and Superior Chapter.

Earlier in the school year members attended and participated in the state fair in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Locally the chapter held two trapshoots, cleaned brush along the Brenner Road for their BOAC project, sold fruit, and participated in a tractor safety class.

Many members attended the National Convention at Kansas City, Missouri.

In the summer of 1987, members traveled to Manhattan,



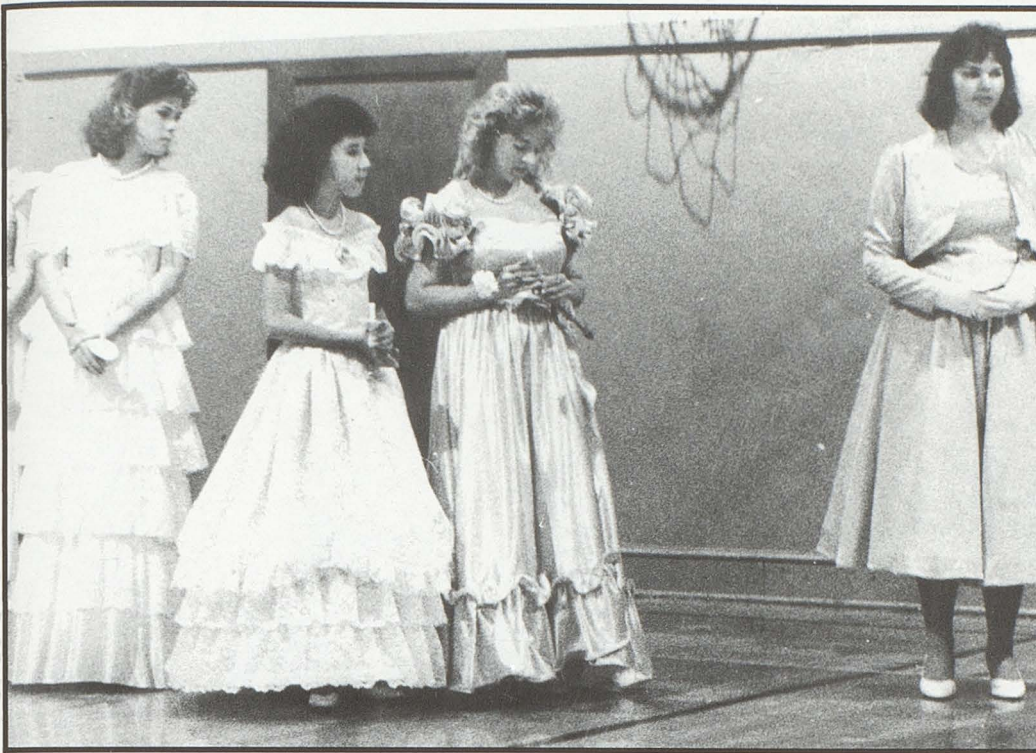


Showing off the present she received at the Kayette Christmas party, Bonnie Adkins "grins and bears it."

Getting ready to give Becky Clary a farwell hug, Michelle Waggoner is sorry to see her friend go.

With another busy year behind them the Kayette members smile.
 Row 1: B. Scholz, T. Greaser, B. Clary, E. Johnson, A. Weber, K. Moore, S. Karn, C. Benitz, Jonnette Smith, and Babetta Israel (sponsor).
 Row 2: J. Moore, J. Reder, J. Anderson, Julie Smith, K. Wiedmer, S. Loyd, D. Lopez, G. Cluck, M. Paine, and Sendie Smith.
 Row 3: H. Hinds, W. Clark, N. Scholz, K. Koehler, T. Franken, M. Blake, M. Rooney, J. Tharman, K. Griffin, T. Stotlar, C. Smith, S. Housell, and L. Benitz.
 Row 4: Stephanie Smith, C. Campbell, B. Schoenfelder, M. Waggoner, R. Francis, A. Sigrist, S. Trant, T. Norris, A. Carlson, S. Clary, B. Adkins, B. Rush, and K. Buessing.





The new Kayette Board was announced at the Kayette Banquet. Shown are: Paula Johnson, secretary; Kim Wiedmer, school service; Sharon Housell, community service; and Selinda Smith, program.

A busy year of planning meetings and other activities is what the 1987-88 Board had to do. Row 1: Stephanie Smith and E. Johnson. Row 2: K. Wiedmer, K. Buessing, B. Scholz, and B. Clary. Row 3: Sponsor B. Israel, A. Sigrist, and S. Loyd. Row 4: K. Koehler, A. Weber, Jonnette Smith, and C. Benitz.



Kayette organization keeps busy

Members help

How would you like to be a part of an organization whose purpose is helping people and the community? Out of all of the girls in the high school, 95% are in such an organization, the Kayettes.

The Kayettes had an active year. Ten members attended the regional conference at Effingham. Troy hosted the unit conference.

"It's a really good organization, because it does a lot of good for people," stated Sharon Housell. "The shopping trip was my favorite part; it was really fun!"

The organization also showed the teachers appreciation on national teachers' week by giving them balloons.

Louie Thomas was honored at the annual Kayette Banquet for 24 years of service. Members also received rec-

ognition for their service in the organization.

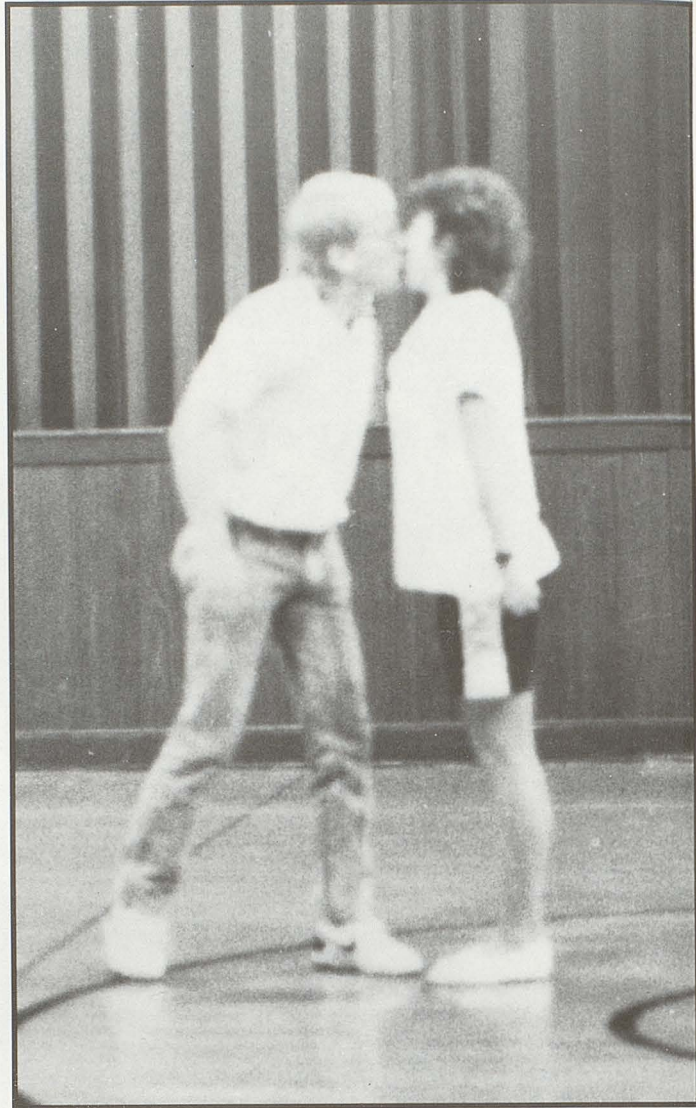
The Kayettes also sponsored the Mr. Irresistible Contest. The contestants for this honor this year were Chris Bond, Danny Clary, Terry Karn, Jeff Simpson, and Chad Swavey. The girls up for head escort were Chris Benitz, Becky Clary, Sherry Karn, Bev Scholz, and Amy Weber.

The winners and the candidates were chosen by the Kayette members. Chad Swavey and Becky Clary were the ones to receive this honor.

Performers and helpers from the one-act play "How to Eat Like a Child and other Lessons for Adults" are, Row 1: K. Buessing, S. Housell, and K. Needham. Row 2: Tony Campbell, C. Campbell, L. Benitz, T. Norris, M. Rooney, K. Wiedmer, P. Johnson, S. Reder, and A. Weber. Row 3: G. Huff, J. McNeme, J. Simpson, C. Bond, and A. Sigrist.

Kissing was a part of the act in Kim Koehler and Chris Bond's scene from "A Company of Wayward Saints."

Receiving her medal for 6th place in oration, Tiffany Franken thanks the presenter.



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Speech team has successful year Play goes to state

Trying to persuade their parents to let them have a dog, Kevin Needham and Chris Bond (portraying the children), Jason McNemee playing the dog, and Scott Reder and Kim Wiedmer playing the roles of the parents, teach the audience a lesson in childhood. The play consisted of several scenes showing different childhood experiences, such as car rides, bedtime, and school days.

A successful and active year was achieved by this year's speech team. Row 1: H. Hinds, C. Benitz, K. Koehler, C. Campbell, S. Loyd, K. Buessing, P. Johnson, S. Housell, and M. Rooney. Row 2: A. Sigrist, K. Wiedmer, R. Francis, T. Franken, Stephanie Smith, E. Johnson, Sendie Smith, M. Payne, S. Trant, T. Norris, and L. Benitz. Row 3: K. Needham, S. Reder, C. Swavey, C. Bond, J. Simpson, J. McNemee, G. Huff, and Tony Campbell. Many of the year's members of the speech team participated in various categories at all of the meets. Some members had to get up as early as 4:30 A.M. to go to some of these meets and after they got to the school they could look forward to long bus trips to the meet and then back home. Many however stuck with it and made it through the year. Some were rewarded for their efforts by lettering in speech. Special awards were given to those students who accumulated the most points during the year and to the student who accumulated the most points during all of their years in speech. The students who received these awards this year were Gary Huff and Jason McNemee for the points collected during the year and Chris Bond for the points throughout his speech years.

A competitive year describes this year's speech team. It consisted of 28 members who attended seven meets. Fourteen of those members went to state.

The season began with league, at Jackson Heights. Troy tied with Jefferson County North for second place. Next was Nemaha Valley. The team was competing against larger schools at most of their meets.

Regionals were at Washington High School, in Kansas City. There were sixteen entries, but only one first-division rating was given, to Jason McNemee for his prose reading.

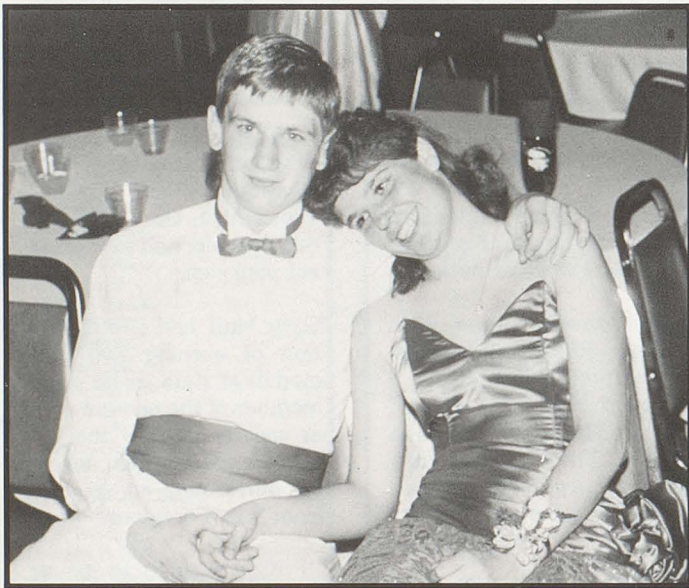
State was held at Johnson County Community College. Fourteen people com-

peted in nine events. Three first-division ratings were awarded, to Kim Koehler, informative; Gary Huff, humorous solo; and to the one-act play cast.

Gary Huff had the distinction of earning two gold medals at state, as he was a member of the one-act cast, as well as an individual entry in humorous solo, where he performed an excerpt from "the Foreigner."

"I didn't participate as much this year, but it was a lot of fun while it lasted, especially with my partner Gertrude (Elaine)," commented Stephanie Smith.

The sponsor of speech was Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey, who also sponsored it in the previous years.



Apparently the banquet didn't satisfy Cindy Campbell's hunger so she decided to munch on a rose. Cindy's dance partner was Michelle Waggoner.

"I Want to Hold Your Hand" or "Lay Your Head on My Shoulder" could have been the prom theme for Curtis Anderson and Amy Weber, but the rest of the crowd stuck to "I've Had the Time of My Life."



The "I-Want-To-Be-A-Soprano-Forever" award was presented to Kevin Needham at the banquet by his former music teacher and guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Tom Stanley.



The dance had many couples showing their moves on the dance floor, and Jeff Simpson and Sheena Smith, a Troy alumna, were no exception.

Twenty-two seniors dressed in their finest for the 1988 Junior-Senior Prom at the Ramada Inn, April 29. From the ground floor up they were Jason McNemee, Kelli Moore, Sherry Karn, Phillip Stegall, Julie Smith, Brian Franken, Chris Bond, Bill Masters, Danny Clary, Chad Swavey, Amy Weber, Kevin Needham, Jeff Simpson, Terry Karn, Kathy Griffin, Scott Reder, Janet Tharman, Shelly Loyd, Gary Huff, Chris Benitz, Robet Johnson, and Jonnette Smith. The seniors and other prom guests were provided with a lot of excitement when a man passed out in the hotel hot tub, and a car caught on fire across the street.



Students have time of their lives

Prom theme fits

"I've Had the Time of My Life" was the junior-senior prom theme that lived up to its name.

The prom was arranged by the junior class and held at the Ramada Inn in St. Joseph, Missouri, April 29.

The banquet started at 7 P.M. when Kim Wiedmer, the junior class president, welcomed the seniors and other guests, and Kevin Needham, the senior class president gave the senior reply which thanked the juniors for the prom. Tim Hanlan then said the invocation.

After the dinner, the guest speaker, Mr. Tom Stanley, gave his speech. Mr. Stanley was a former music teacher

for the juniors and seniors. He amused the crowd with his stories of the antics of the students when they were in grade school. Mr. Stanley also gave mock awards which dealt with subjects like skipping class, chewing gum in class, or vomiting during the school musical.

Following the banquet the students had their prom pictures taken, and this was followed by the dance. Music was provided by a "vee-jay" who showed music videos of the prom-goers' favorite songs, including "I've Had the Time of My Life."

This gathering of the juniors, seniors, and their guests was a memorable and fun experience for almost everyone.

Graduation exercises mark milestones for seniors

What does the future hold?

"Congratulations for hitting a milestone in your life." Many seniors may have received a card like this congratulating them for graduating from high school and wishing them success in the upcoming years.

Seniors took a step in that direction as they walked into the C. W. Oliver gym, while the high school band played "Pomp and Circumstance," Sunday, May 22.

The invocation was given by Father Roger Rumery, Pastor of the Saint Charles Catholic

Church, after all the seniors took their places standing in front of their chairs.

The exercises continued with nine senior band members playing "Flurry For Winds and Percussion," composed by John Kinyon.

Kevin Needham was then named salutatorian of the class and Janet Tharman was named valedictorian.

"Walk Tall," by Carl Strommen was sung by the high school mixed chorus.

Mr. Paul Greaser then

honored Danny Clary and Janet Tharman with a \$250 scholarship from the Booster Club.

Several seniors then sang Ed Robertson's "Dream a Dream."

The speaker for this year's graduation was the president of Highland Community College, Dr. Larry Devane. He encouraged the seniors to have a positive outlook on life, but also to expect, some downfalls.

After Janet Tharman played a flute solo entitled "Sonata

V," the class of 1988 were presented their diplomas.

The Lord's Prayer was then said in unison for the Benediction.

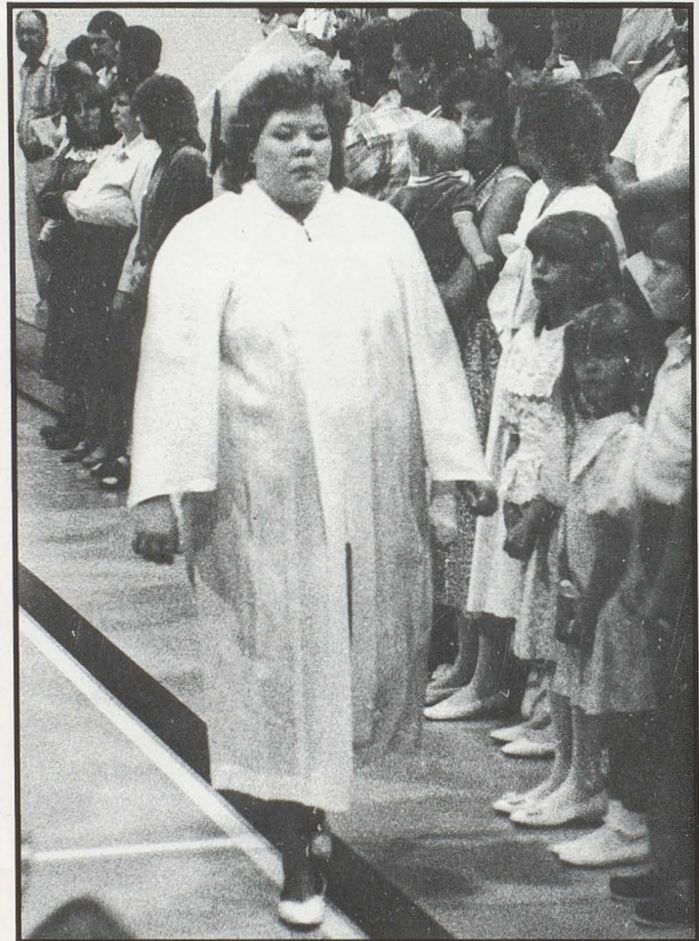
Relatives and friends then went through the line of graduates wishing them well and giving them presents.

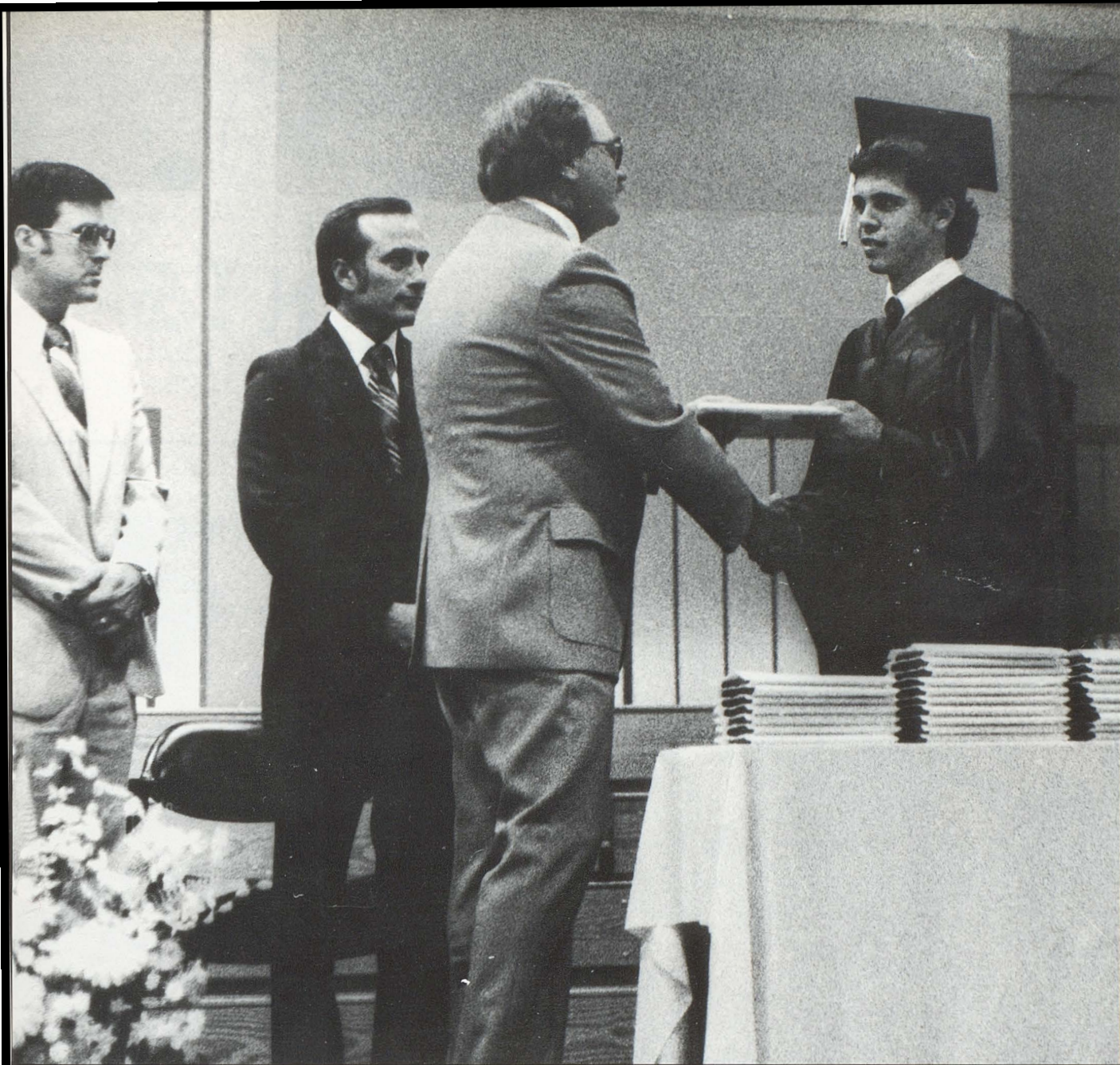
Many of the seniors were happy to be ending their first 12 years of education, yet, some were reluctant to go and leave the many friends they had made in their high school years.



Speaking about what to expect in the future, Dr. Larry DeVane addresses the class of 1988.

Walking into the gym to "Pomp and Circumstance" was nothing new for Debbie Norris after two practices held the week before.





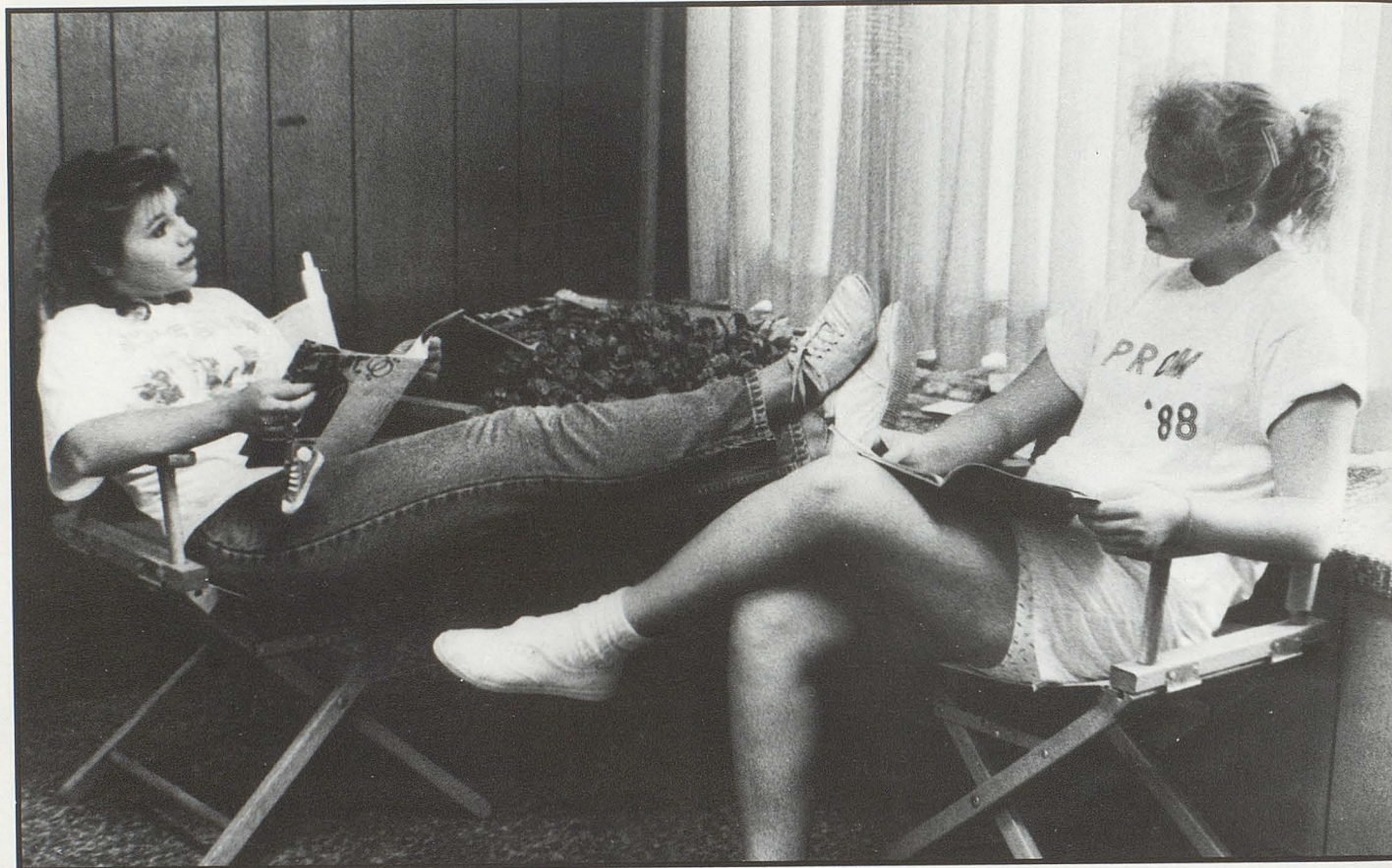
Proudly, Todd Campbell accepts the diploma that he worked four long years for.

Anxiously, Phillip Stegall, Chad Swavey, Janet Tharman, and Kevin Traster wait for their diplomas.

Showing some of their talent, eleven seniors sing as a group.

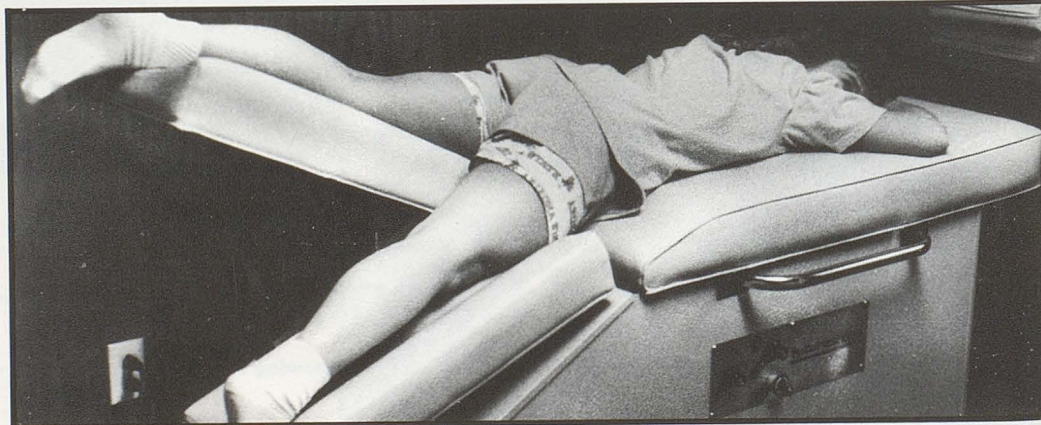


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Waiting with patience to tan are juniors Elaine Johnson and Stephanie Smith. Tanning was one of the hot items in early spring for many people and Marge Needham's tanning bed was one of the popular places.

Relaxing and exercising her legs is junior Michelle Waggoner. The weight-loss/toning machines are owned by Sheila Whetstine.





Opening its doors this past year was the Troy Fast Lane. It was a popular place for some Troy students. It is owned by Dennis Culp.

Looking at fishing lures at the spring flea market are seniors Kevin Needham and Danny Clary. The semi-annual event in Troy is popular with some students because they like looking at all the different merchandise.



Town sees improvements

Changes helpful

A town undergoes many changes in a year. Troy was no exception. There were some big changes in this little town.

Probably the biggest change the town saw was the addition of the convenience store known as Troy Fast Lane, under the direction of Dennis Culp and his wife Debbie. Many people found this to be very helpful when they needed milk or something and the stores were already closed. A few people just stopped in for a treat. It became even more popular after David Cluck won \$5,000 from a lottery ticket he had purchased from Fast Lane. They had various money winners.

Another big change was a new tanning salon called Golden Ray. It was in the

building where Dr. Eplee was located. Tanning was popular last year, and became even more popular this year, especially around prom time. This was the second tanning place to be opened in Troy. The first was opened by Marge Needham.

One other thing in Troy that usually occurred twice a year, usually in May and September, was the flea market. There were various items for sale. Terry Whitsel was selling fresh mushroom-and-fish dinners, which was something different than in years past. Some of the other stands had tapes, army paraphernalia, and ceramics.

In order for a town to survive there must be a few changes once in awhile.

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Stuco members are, front row, Chris Bond, Melissa Blake, and Jeff Simpson. Row 2: Bridget Schoenfelder, Michelle Waggoner, Kelli Moore, and Cindy Campbell. Row 3: Joe Etherton; Danny Clary; Mr. Severt Anderson, sponsor; and David Keller.

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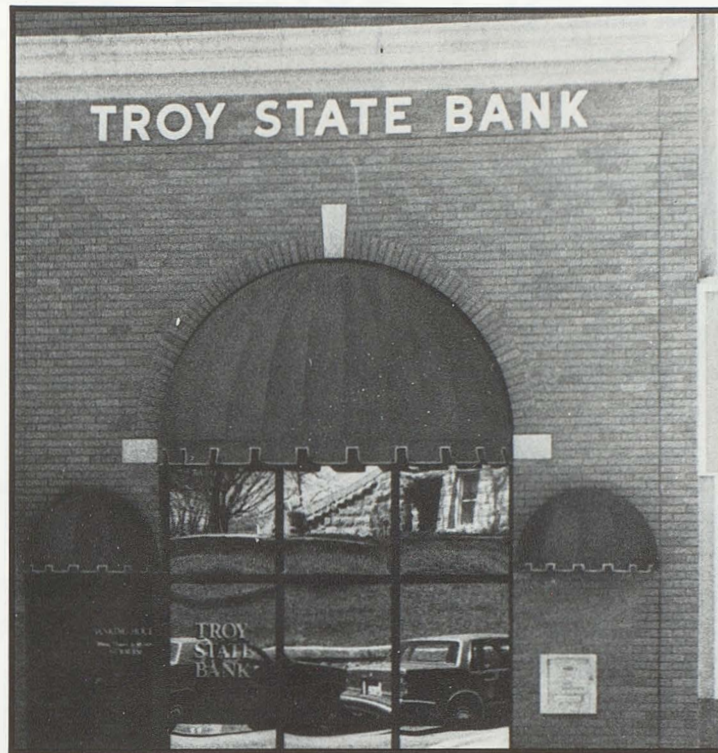
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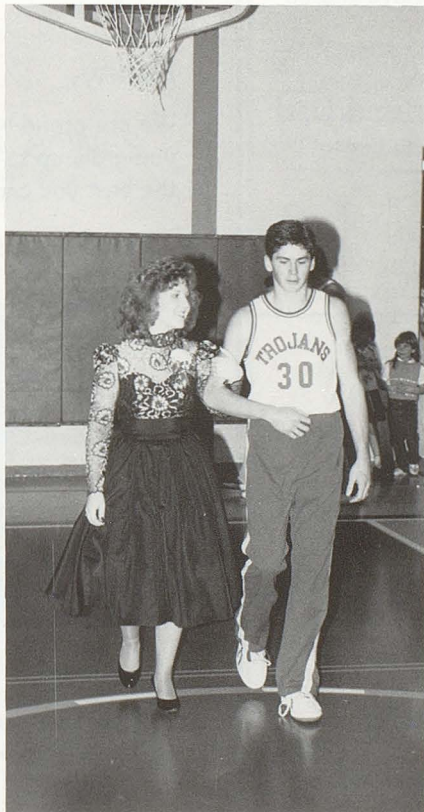
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Waiting down court, Lori Benitz, looks for teammates. Lori lettered in basketball and track.



Kim Koehler rehearses her informative speech on Mass Murders before she performs. Kim received a 1 rating at State.

Being escorted by senior, Terry Karn, who was a Head Escort candidate. Becky Clary, senior, was a Queen of Courts candidate.



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You've come a long way, but you couldn't have done it without us. We've picked you up, dusted you off, and wiped your tears, when you were small. As you've grown older, we've cheered you up and chewed you out. You've made us laugh and you've made us cry, but most of all you've made us proud. Good Luck and much success in whatever you do.

We Love You!

Russ, Gracie, Ron, Rita, Kathie & Rob (The Other Karns' Kids)



We Love You, Amy!

Thanks for lighting up our lives with excitement and love. You are everything that a daughter ought to be, and we are very, very proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Go, Marine; willing to help;
After school — now, something new.
Ready to soar — an eagle.
You're our son; we're proud of you.

Love,
Your Parents

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Special songs bring many memories of the year back to students

Diseases, accidents, Reagan, North, play big parts in year

Year for humiliations, joys

Looking back at the year shows many ups and downs. Some of the tragedies were when the eighteen-month-old Jessica McClure fell down a well and was trapped for a few days. There was triumph for her when she was rescued and survived, but for Kathy Fiscus, a three-year old, who fell down an abandoned shaft while playing, it was not so good. She had died a few hours after her fall.

Both of these accidents prompted heroic responses in their communities, and also drew horrified attention and prayers of the whole country.

Another tragedy was when Cecilia Cichan, four years old, was the only survivor out of 155 passengers to be pulled from wreckage of a

plane crash in Detroit last August.

Another big issue was that of AIDS. Many causes for transmitting it were found. Several cases were caused by blood transfusions and by homosexuals. Statistics proved that this disease attacked more people who had used IV needles than those who were gay. It was also found that there were some 6,500 AIDS deaths in the year. Another statistic was that only fifteen percent of the people with AIDS had lived five years or longer.

Then, there was the "public humiliation," when Jim Baker, Jim Swaggart, and Gary Hart engaged in affairs outside their marriages and caused many problems with

their wives and with the public.

Then, more of a tidal movement than an event, there was the unraveling of the Reagan Presidency. The most painful signs of the big Reagan decline came from the Iran-contra affair, where Oliver North was the main event.

All the bombings, airplane crashes, killer tornadoes, and earthquakes would always be remembered, especially by those affected, but there were a few joys to remember too!

In sports, the Minnesota Twins won the World Series as the New York Giants defeated Denver for a Superbowl win.

There were several big hits in the movies, such as "Fatal Attraction," "La Bamba," "Children of a Lesser God," which was nominated for several awards; and, probably the best-selling movie along with "Three Men and a Baby," "Dirty Dancing."

Marlee Matlin, a deaf actress in "Children of a Lesser God," won an Oscar for her performance.

Big-selling items were the Spuds Mackenzie shirts, boxers, hats, etc. These were popular with everyone, except they were banned in school because of the beer advertisement.

This, like many years past, was never to be forgotten.



Waiting for the bus outside the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago are seniors, Julie Smith, Danny Clary, Chad Swavey, Becky Clary, Terry Karn, Kevin Needham, and Chris Benitz.



Portraying disc jockeys in a skit are senior, Jason McNemee, and junior, Heather Hinds. The two learned the skit in their theatre arts class and performed it at the spring vocal concert.



Cleaning up and taking things home are some of the activities that junior, Ronni Hulbert, has to do on the last day of school. This was the first time the freshman had to do it and the last time seniors had to do it.



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