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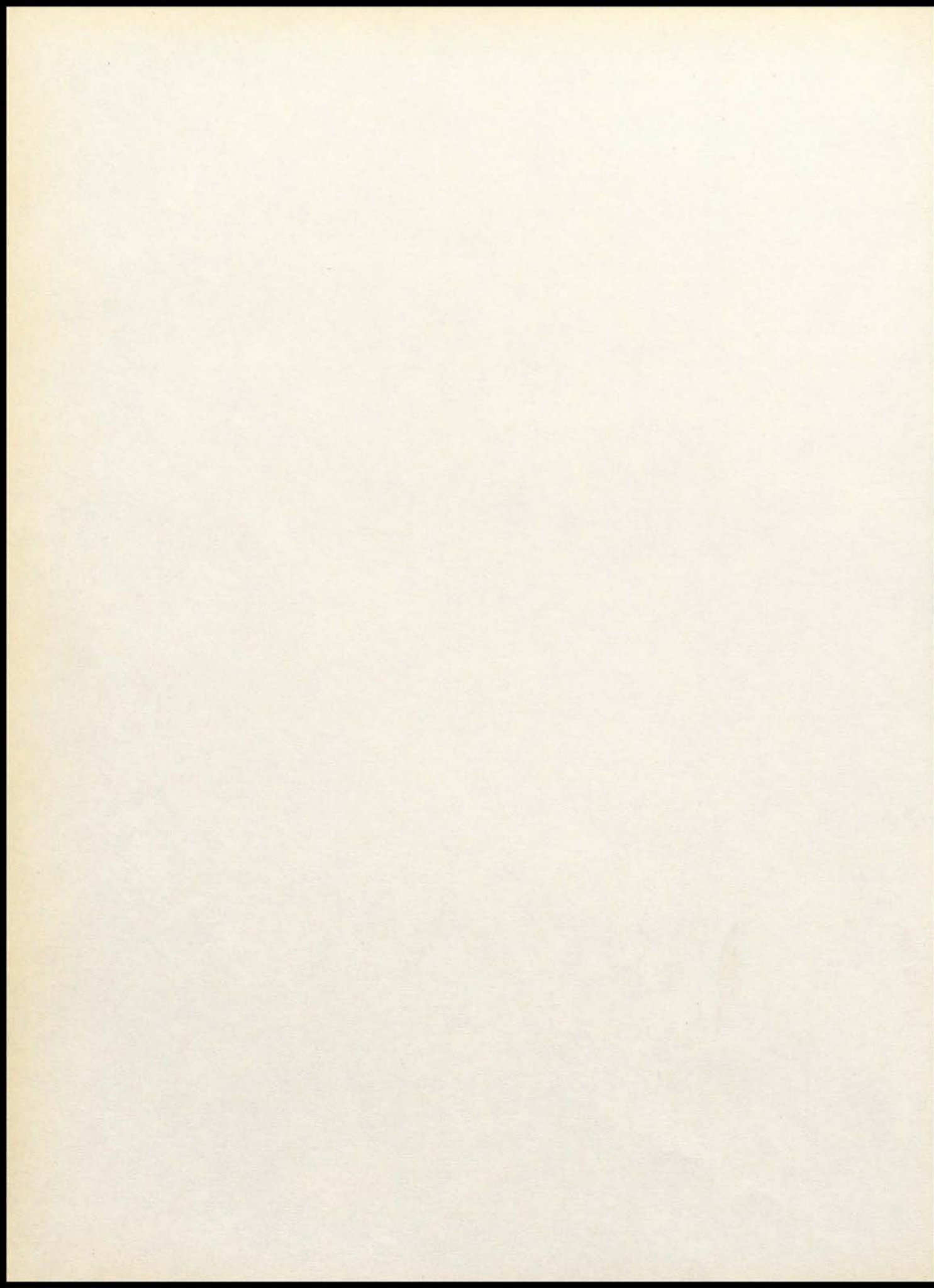
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Whipped cream in the face is what Michelle Waggoner got during the race at the homecoming pep rally.

Mr. Fred Folsche holds a model airplane during an assembly in which a representative from NASA spoke.



Sparks fly as John Gronniger grinds his project in projects class.

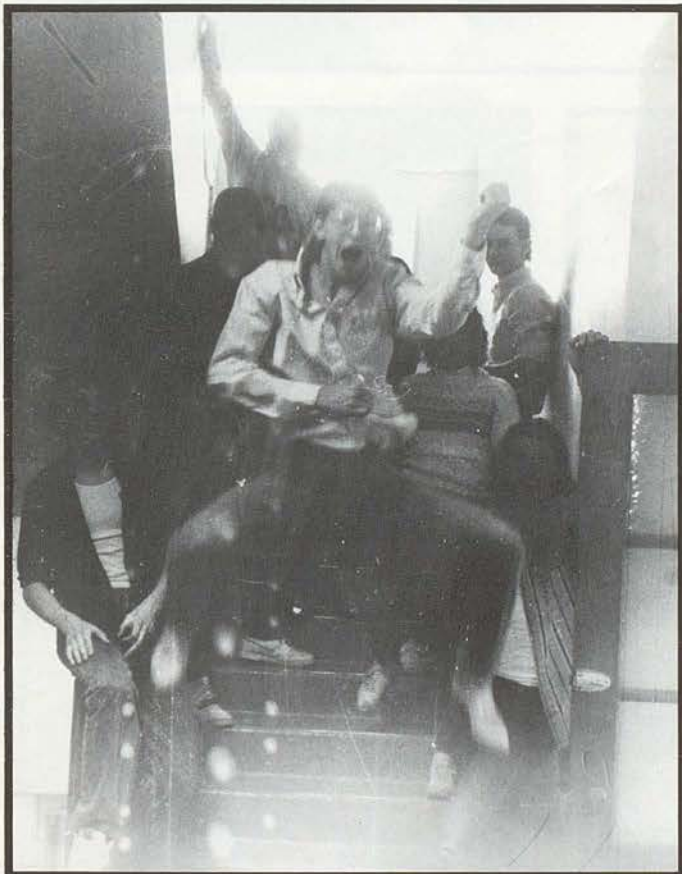
Aggravating the teacher is what the cast of the one-act did here in this school scene.





"Baby Day" was one of the days of spirit week for which Angie Klaus and Christel Smith dressed up as they pose with Joe Etherton.

Playfully strangling Tim Grable during lunchtime is Chad Furr, as Kim Wiedmer looks on.



The camera clicked just in time to get Mark Rooney leaping off the stairs playing his "air guitar." Other students gathered in the halls to hear band members sing Christmas carols during Christmastime.

Guess you had to be there in '89 Memories packed

Guess you had to be there! What exactly is meant by that?

Believe it or not, our school is unique. What makes it unique, you ask? The people, of course. One hundred ten students helped make this year different from past years and the activities in which they took part also made it different from past years and other schools.

Whether it was a football game, a speech contest, a dance, a classroom activity, or some other special event, there was something special to remember about it.

For instance, the Trojan football team pulled out an upset victory over undefeated, third-ranked JCN with a score of 16-14.

The volleyball team made another trip to state, but this

time came out with a 4th place finish.

The boys', and first time ever, girls', cross country teams went to State this year. The boys placed 4th and the girls came home with 8th place.

Student council sponsored a first-time-in-years Christmas dance, which students could get in by bringing a non-perishable food item.

As can be seen, there were those activities plus a whole lot more that went on this year to make it different and memorable.

If you don't understand the events that happened at THS this past year, you should have gotten involved, because that is the key to having fun. But, oh, well, I guess you had to be there!

Chad Furr reads something interesting while sitting on the "can." The trash can seemed to be a popular place for many students to sit while at the teacher's desk.

Year unfolds with obvious changes Activities resume

Guess what?! . . . Did you hear? Troy High School once again opened its doors August 24 to start a new school year. This small school had small but obvious changes besides the fact that the old gym had been repainted.

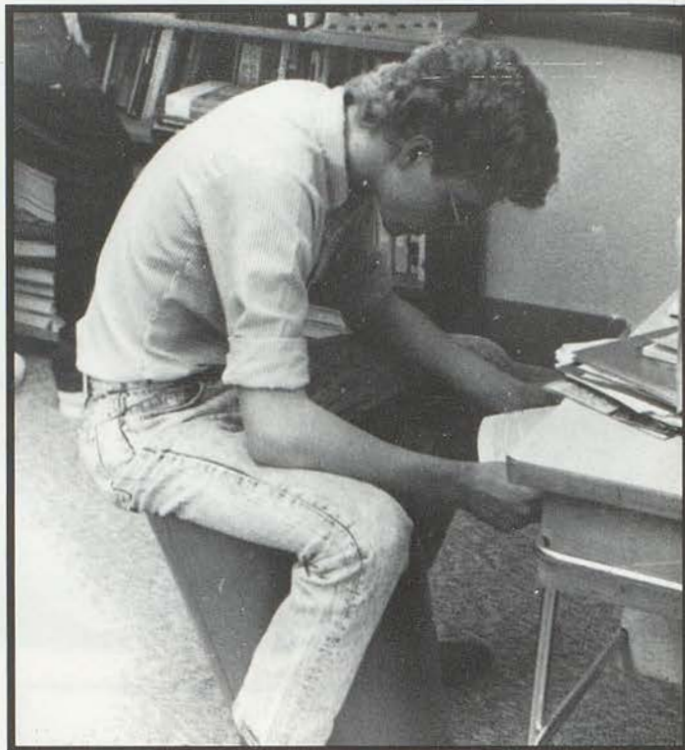
Spanish was offered after ten years of there not being a foreign language. Many students took advantage of the class.

As school spirit diminished the cheerleading squad was cut from eight members to five, but later in the year, it fell further to four.

Two new teachers came,

Mrs. Schelle Bixler and Mrs. Toni Larson, and also two new counselors, Mrs. Janet Hillard and Mrs. Linda Joel. Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Hillard were both shared with Highland High School. Mrs. Joel acted as assistant counselor on the days Mrs. Hillard wasn't here. Mrs. Larson was the new Spanish teacher and Mrs. Bixler was the new science department teacher.

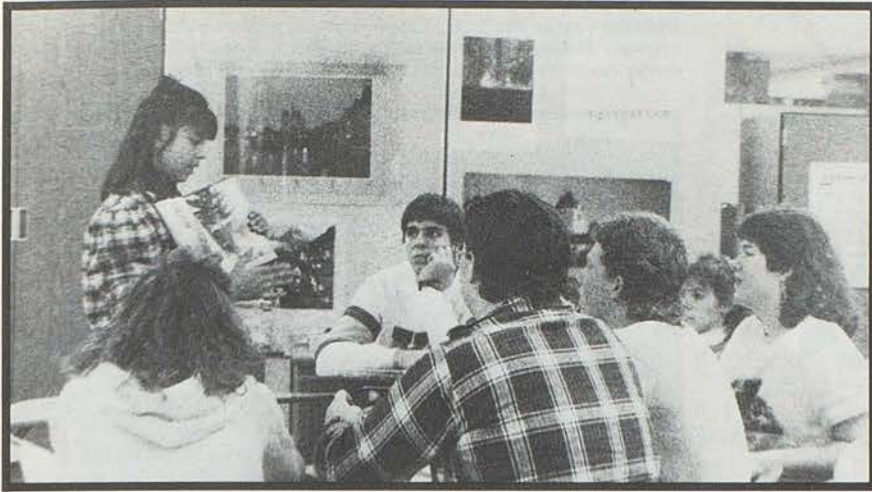
I guess you wouldn't get the full understanding of these and other events that took place at Troy High School, unless you were a part of the action, so I Guess you had to be there!



The joyous sound of the last bell of the day was heard as these students left to go home or to basketball practice.

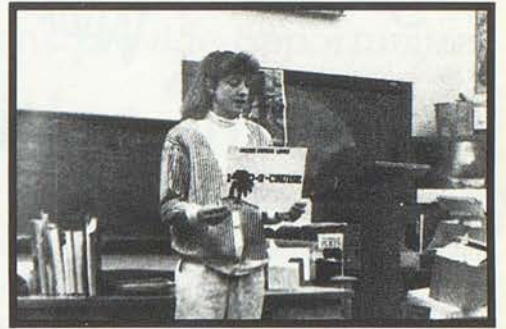
Looking into a hand mirror, Kim Wiedmer applies her stage make-up for the all-school play, in which she played a gossip columnist.





Spanish classes got a treat when Gloria Torrez Paz, a youth exchange student from Lima, Peru, shared information about Peru. Here, the 7th hour class listens to Gloria as she points out scenes from her country.

Giving speeches in English was a requirement for freshmen. Cindy Buessing tells about her "once-in-a-lifetime" cruise.



"Oh, no! You caught me!" Denise Turpin dressed up for spirit week on "Baby Day."

Urged on by a chorus (Derek Jasper, Kirby Owens, and Albert Oyerly), Justin Smith, in front, hopes to put his arm around Kim Buessing in the one-act play.

*Guess You Had
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Student Life —
 Guess What
 Happened!

Peeking inside the box, Tanya Greaser shows off her flowers to an envious Bridget Schoenfelder, as Mark Rooney and Kelly Jasper make their ways down the hall in the background.



Even though KU didn't participate in the NCAA tournament, Miss Fitch still took time to discuss the playoff action with Tim Grable and Anthony Taylor.

Comfortably reclined in Mr. Whiteside's room, Scott Smith takes it easy after he completes another assignment.



Pepsi is often a refreshing treat as Mr. Reynolds, Darryl Huss, and Chad Furr take a break during 6th-hour government.

Showing off her pearly whites, Dawn Philips takes time away from her general math work to get her picture taken.



Organizations provide opportunities Activities differ

Can you ever remember a time when somebody was trying to tell you about something they did and where, but, you had no idea what they were talking about? Sound familiar? Maybe you felt like saying, "I guess I just had to be there!"

Once in a while, students enjoy getting away from the everyday hustle and bustle of schoolwork, tests, etc. For some students, getting away from that means getting involved in sports, clubs, dances, and other extracurricular activities.

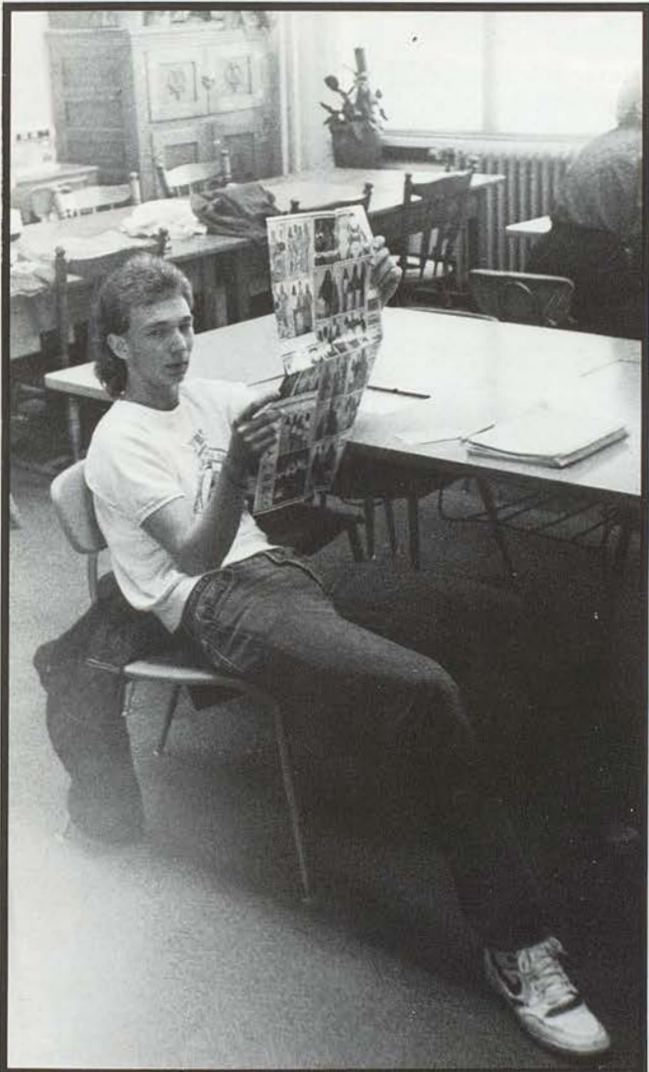
I guess you had to be there when the FFA got to attend the 59th National Convention in Kansas City, or when Swift Kik played at prom, when the Kayettes "raided" the mall in Independence, when the drama club went to Waldo Astoria to see *Move Over Mrs. Markham*, when stucco sponsored a first-in-a-long-time snowball dance, or when T-club members helped at the alumni basketball tourney.

"I like being involved in FFA because we get to go to different places, judging competitions, and conventions. It's fun being able to go on the field trips and other activities," senior Ronni Hulbert stated.

Lesley Scholz commented, "I think more people ought to get involved in the extracurricular activities. It gets you into shape and away from homework."

Tim Grable brought up a good point when he said, "Extracurricular activities have their good and bad points. They can be fun at times, but often require a lot of work."

All and all, students seemed to enjoy the activities that allowed them to take a break from the monotonous task of school work. You know what I mean. Like that one time . . . Well, I guess you just had to be there!



Kicked back and relaxed, Rick Clark spends time in bachelor survival class looking at some of the latest sewing patterns. The bachelors learned how to cook and do some sewing.



With a chair obviously not around, Kenny Klaus takes a seat on the top of Mr. Hundley's truck as he, Darren Huss, and Jacky Clary fool around before Ag I class starts.

What's hot and what's not in 1989

Styles are born, then fade

Here today, gone tomorrow. That's the way it is with fads. Some of the more popular fads were friendship bracelets, cardigans, frosted denim everything, and The California Raisins.

Clothes — you see them in magazines, on TV and movies. It's hard to keep up with today's fashions. It seems like styles are born, then die, then come back again as quickly as you change clothes. What was "in" just a few months ago is "out" now. Long skirts, short skirts, high waists, low waists. Who can keep track? Well, you are in course! That is, if you are in with the newest fashions. There is always newer and better stuff, so, you go shop-

ping, another fad, especially for girls! Luckily for teens, most don't have to worry about rent or other expenses. The budget for shopping is probably unlimited.

Another fad is hairstyles. Whether they had short or long hair, the French braid was very popular with girls. Of course, ponytails were still "in," and probably would be for a long time. Whether the ponytails were high or low with short or long hair, it didn't matter, as long as it was a ponytail.

Teen hangout spots are probably another important topic when talking about fads. Of course, it would depend on what part of the country you

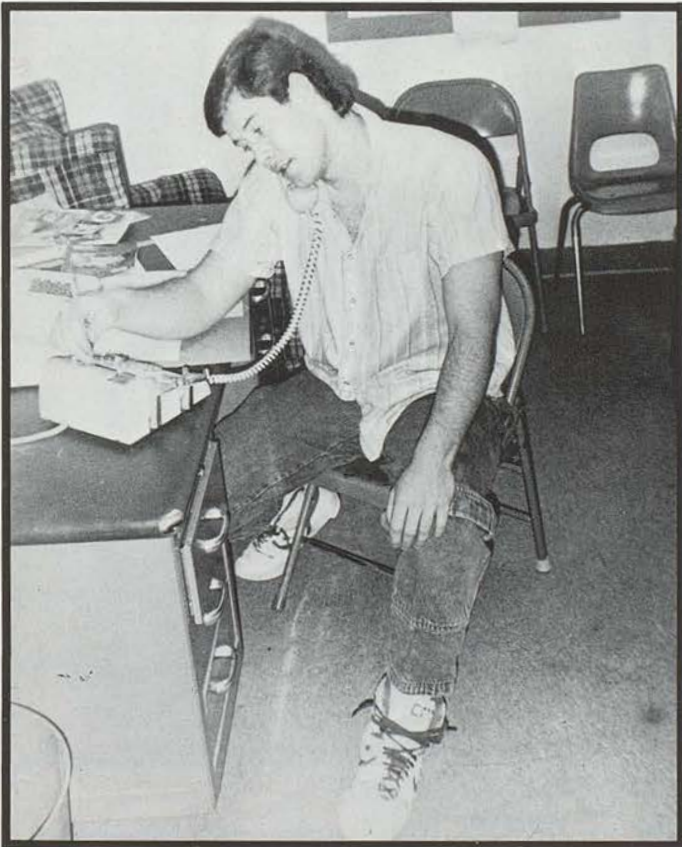
live in. Kids that lived in Troy usually went to St. Joseph, Missouri, for their hangout spots. The most popular place in St. Joseph was the Belt Highway for the cruising spots. For a little relaxation and fun, the kids might go to the East Hills Mall. Other action spots were pizza places and movie theaters. Wherever it might be, there's always something going on and the hangout spots probably change.

Whatever fads are "in" now, will probably be "out" in a few months. Just remember, whatever goes out of style, will probably be "in" again, so don't get rid of it, yet!



Enjoying early dismissal the first three days of the first semester, Nikki Scholz, Lesley Scholz, Sendi Smith, and Trista Gronniger say goodbye to each other for the day. Biker shorts and boxer shorts remained very popular among THS students.

Because of the heat, kids got to wear shorts and have pop breaks. Bridget Schoenfelder and Kelly Jasper share a pop. Collars were also very popular to wear with just about any type of top. Martina Rooney wears one of her collars with a sweater.



A surprise came for Wendy Clark as her picture was taken. Mini skirts worn with scarves were very popular.

High tops that were unlaced were popularly worn by guys. Tim Hanlan dresses casually in Bugle Boy jeans and a shirt.

Stuco and T-club remain busy throughout school year

Students become involved in projects

Students get involved in groups while tackling new projects and earning money. T-club sponsored the alumni games while Stuco sponsored dances. These two groups were very active.

For the fifth year, T-club sponsored the alumni football game and the alumni basketball tournament. Members worked at the gate, helped work the clock, and helped in the concession stand.

Student council was also very active. They sponsored five school dances, including Homecoming and Queen of Courts.

A Christmas Snowball dance

was a first-time dance. The girls had to wear dresses and the guys had to wear slacks. Admission was a can of food to go to NEK-CAP.

Other projects for the year included selling Trojan license plates, and having a Stuco scholarship fund and a Christmas decorating contest. Each grade was assigned a hall to decorate. The sophomore-decorated hall received first place and \$25. Fifteen dollars went to the seniors with second place, \$10 went to the freshmen with third place, and the juniors received five dollars for fourth place.

Stuco elections were held at

the end of the year. Something new was tried. Campaign signs were seen throughout the school because if you wanted a Stuco office, you had to campaign for it.

Each candidate had to give a speech and tell a few things about what he would do if he did receive the office, and also tell why he wanted it.

Students of the school listened to the candidates' speeches, and then election ballots were handed out.

In past years, the vice-presidential candidates ran for the position as a separate office. This year, the vice-

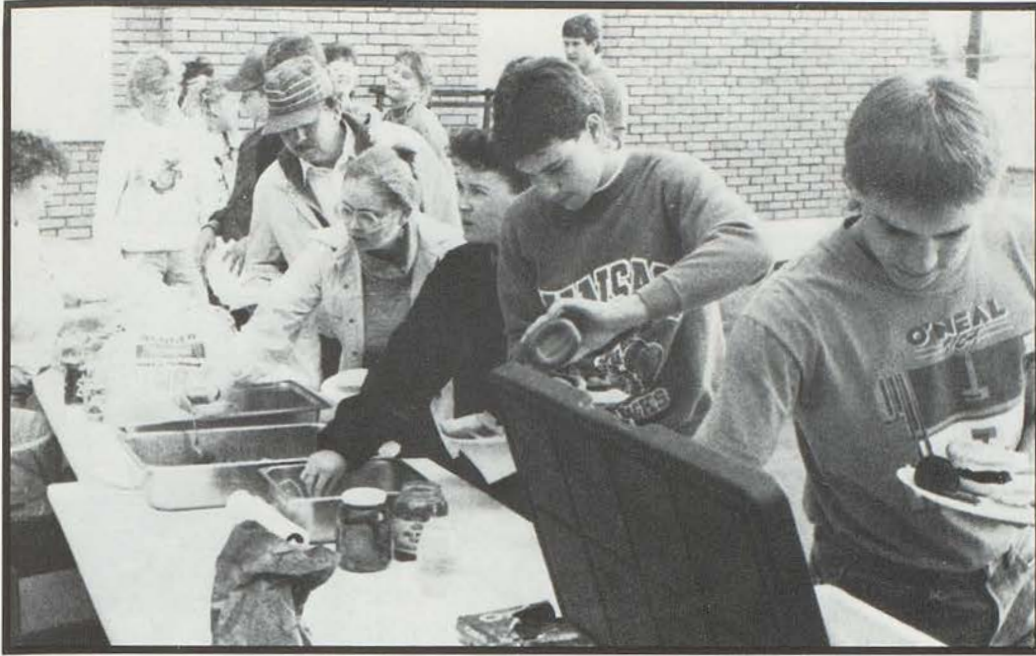
president was selected by the closest number of votes to the candidate elected president.

Those people receiving office for 1989-90 were Lori Benitz as president, David Keller as vice-president, and Tiffany Franken as secretary/treasurer.

Mr. David Zlab, principal, stated, "We have tried to be more community-oriented as well as student-oriented this year. We have revised rules for posters and advertisements and rules pertaining to activities, including dances. I am very proud of the way the students have behaved at the dances this year."

Letter jackets are worn by some T-club members. Pictured here are, Front Row: Michelle Payne, Kim Koehler, and Elaine Johnson. Row 2: Kim Wiedmer, Stephanie Smith, Kelly Jasper, Michelle Waggoner, Cindy Campbell, and Nikki Scholz. Row 3: Angelia Sigrist, Sendie Smith, Jack Gardner, Lee Ashworth, Tanya Greaser, Curtis Anderson, Rick Clark, Lori Benitz, and Jason Whetstone. Row 4: Shawn Smith, Darren Huss, Sharon Housell, Kim Buessing, Jim Norris, Joe Etherton, Darryl Huss, Don Bennett, Bridget Schoenfelder, and Terry Scholz. Row 5: Melissa Blake, Martina Rooney, Wendy Clark, Peggy Seidl, Jennifer Moore, Albert Oyerly, David Keller, Paul Hinds, and Tim Hanlan. Row 6: Tony Campbell, Janel Reder, Tiffany Franken, Jenifer Anderson, Tammy Norris, Amy Carlson, Shelli Trant, Christel Smith, and Paula Johnson.





The all-school picnic was another activity which Stuco sponsored. Chad Winder, Derek Jasper, Mrs. Julia Chumbley, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rocky, Ronni Hulbert, Miss Debra Fitch, Angie Klaus, Angelia Sigrist, Stephanie Smith, and Tim Hanlan, from right, are getting ready to eat their meal.

Stuco members pose for their picture in the office. This year's members are, Counter-Clockwise From Left: Chad Winder, Bridget Schoenfelder, Stephanie Smith, Janel Reder, Rick Clark, Michelle Waggoner, Cindy Campbell, Albert Oyerly, Chad Clary, Lesley Scholz, and Kelly Jasper, and Mr. David Zlab, principal and Stuco sponsor.



"We interrupt this marriage for softball season." This is the T-shirt that Mr. Zlab received on awards night from Stuco.

Touch football was played after everyone got finished eating. Darryl Huss, Joe Etherton, and Lori Benitz eat their meal as Rustin Smith and Tommy Gronniger get ready to play football.



New sponsor, fewer cheerleaders make pep club a new experience

Faithful few try to keep the spirit

Cheerleaders and pep club did what they could this year to root their team to a victory.

The number of Trojan pep club members was small. The members that did go to the games did their best, but when there are not many people, it's hard to make a big sound.

Senior Stephanie Smith,

Decorating the old gym for Homecoming was one of pep club's activities. Three members were Rustin Smith, Chad Clary, and Jennifer Moore.

cheerleader, commented on THS's school spirit, "I think some students felt too restricted to yell.

The games were so much more exciting when the crowd was yelling and having fun, too!"

THS pep club coordinated the white-washing uptown for Homecoming, decorated the old gym for Homecoming and Queen of Courts, and sold candy for their fund-raiser.

This year not as many pep assemblies were going on, be-

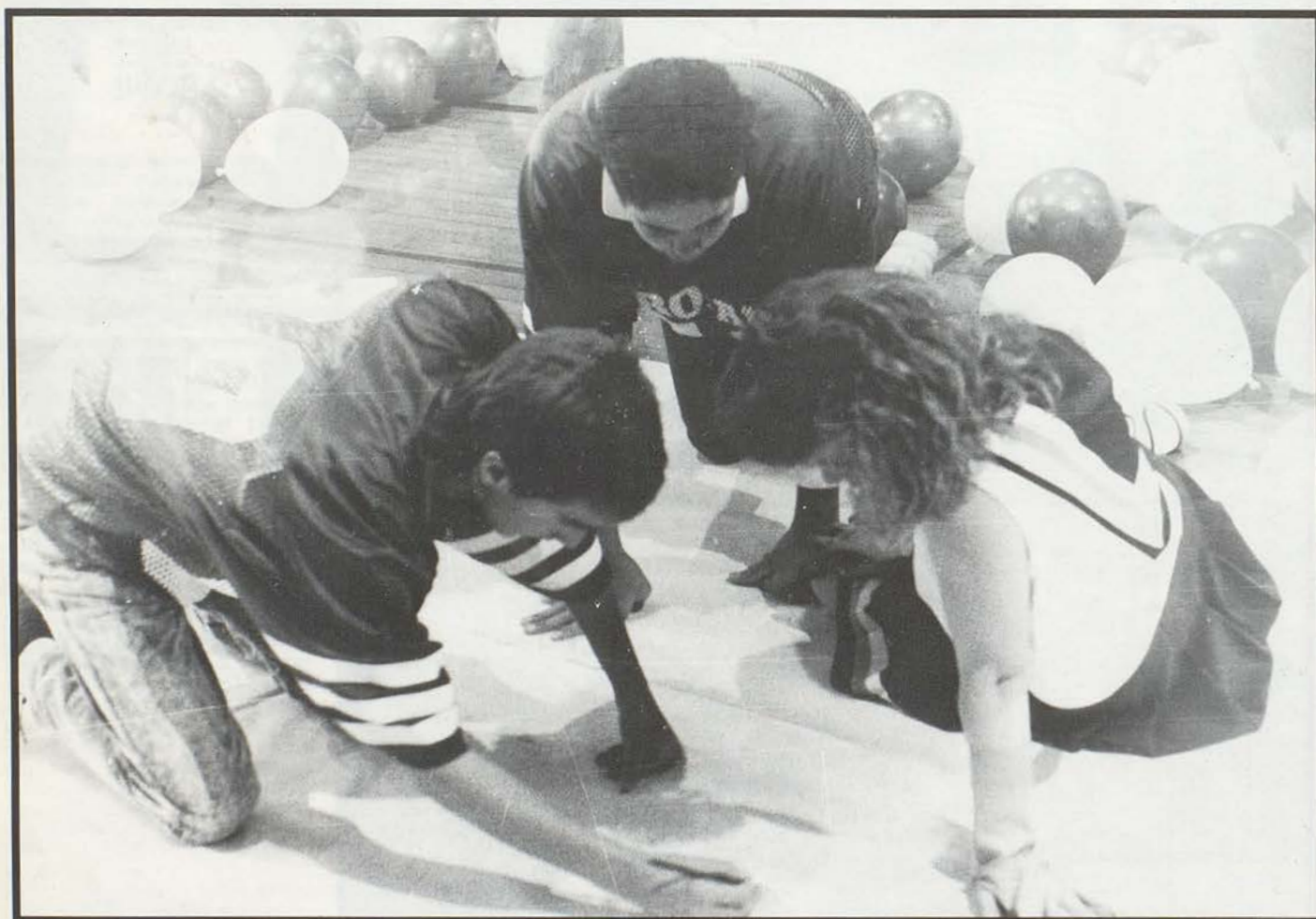
cause the students weren't yelling enough and showing enough spirit at those held.

The pep club had a new sponsor, Mrs. Schelle Hand Bixler. She commented, "Being the pep club sponsor this year has been an enjoyable experience. Most of the pep club is a spirited group of students. I'm hoping that next year will be even better: more spirit and more enthusiasm will help our school sports and improve school unity and pride."

Freshmen also encounter

new experiences. Rustin Smith remarked, "I think pep club would have been a lot more excellent if more people yelled and got into the games."

Pep club is supposed to be a club where students can go to games and yell the team to a victory, but with numbers down, it's hard to get things going, but . . . I guess you had to be there.





Cheerleaders for the 1988-89 school year were Stephanie Smith, Jennifer Moore, Nikki Scholz, and Lori Benitz. They worked on raising school spirit and performing routines.

A change in pep club was the decreasing of the cheerleading squad from eight to five. It was decreased even more after Bridget Schoenfelder resigned. The remaining cheerleaders, here, are doing a time-out cheer.



Queen of Courts draws a big crowd. Cheering for the Trojans are THS Pep Club members and others with sponsor, Mrs. Bixler.

Jammin' down to "Tequila" are cheerleaders, Nikki Scholz, Bridget Schoenfelder, and Jennifer Moore.



THS pep club had 28 members and four cheerleaders for the 1988-89 season. Members are, Front Row: Janel Reder, secretary; Tiffany Franken, president; Joe Etherton, treasurer; Jenifer Anderson, vice-president; and Mrs. Schelle Hand Bixler, sponsor. Row 2: Stephanie Smith, Lori Benitz, Paula Johnson, Sharon Housell, Wendy Clark, Melissa Blake, Jennifer Greaser, Elaine Johnson, Kim Wiedmer, Peggy Seidl, Sharon Clark, Angelia Sigrist, Kristen Snyder, Nikki Scholz, and Jennifer Moore. Row 3: Christel Smith, Tammy Norris, Kim Buessing, Shelli Trant, Tommy Gronniger, Chad Clary, Rustin Smith, Albert Oyerly, Dawn Phillips, Amy Carlson, Nicky Owens, Kris Mason, and Michelle Payne.

Cheerleaders Jennifer Moore and Nikki Scholz await with whipped cream as escort and queen candidates Darryl Huss and Kim Koehler cross the finish line first in the three-legged race performed at the Homecoming pep rally on Main Street. Stephanie Smith was crowned 1988 Homecoming Queen and Kurt Winder reigned as head escort.



Dance changed to Saturday night

Stephanie reigns

Homecoming '88 had some memorable differences this year. It all started with a pep rally on Main Street.

At the pep rally, Terry Scholz was crowned Mr. Legs, and was awarded with a nerf football trophy and a hug from head cheerleader Stephanie Smith. The Homecoming candidates and their escorts had a three-legged race with the losers getting whipped cream in their faces. The winners of this event were Kim Koehler and Darryl Huss.

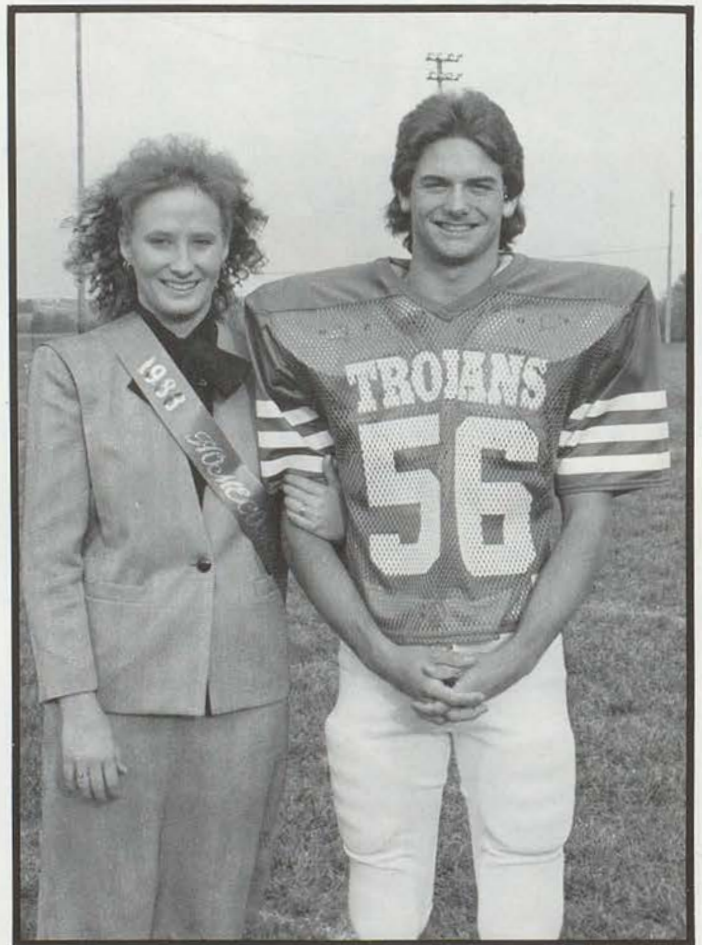
Next, there was whitewashing. Everyone got out their paint brushes once again to paint Main Street. Something new used this year was fluorescent orange spray paint.

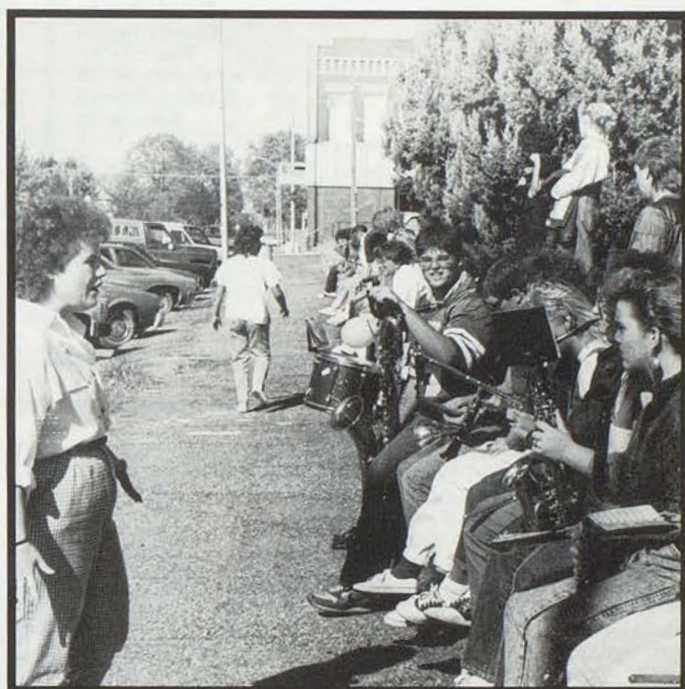
When all was said and done, October 14, 1988, became the time when Stephanie Smith was crowned queen and Kurt Winder ruled as head escort.

Then, the game was played, Friday, October 14, 1988. The Trojans battled with the Pleasant Ridge Rams and ended with a victory of 23-12.

Finally, the dance was Saturday, October 15, 1988, from 9 P.M. to midnight, instead of on Friday night, as in the past. Def-Jam presented the music and "Hold on to the Night" was the theme.

All in all, Homecoming can be said to have been an everlasting memory, but . . . I guess you had to be there.





The candidates and escorts for the '88 Homecoming ceremonies were Michelle Waggoner, Terry Scholz, Kim Koehler, Darryl Huss, Stephanie Smith, Kurt Winder, Tanya Greaser, Darren Huss, Cindy Campbell, and Tim Hanlan. During half-time of the Homecoming football game, the Troy High School Band performed such songs as "Espiritu del Alamo," during which Wendy Clark and Doug Keller battled as a Trojan matador and el torro (Ram), to see who would win the battle between the Trojans and the Rams. The next song played was "Tequila." While the band performed this, the THS cheerleaders did a routine. The final song was "Olympic Spirit," in which the band saluted the athletes who participated in the 1988 Olympics.

Miss Stacy Miller, THS band director, gets ready to direct the band as they play for the Homecoming pep rally uptown.

About Homecoming, Stephanie Smith, queen, stated, "Even though I didn't fall like we all thought one of us surely would, I was still nervous. It was so unreal that it was us, as seniors, standing there. When Kurt's name was announced as head escort I was so happy for him. Little did I know that he would be crowning me as queen!"

"I sincerely appreciated everyone's kindness and making it so special. I was honored and excited to be chosen as the 1988 Homecoming Queen."

CAST:

Maude Miller	Melissa Blake
Mickey Riley	Kim Koehler
G. R. Fosdick	Albert Oyerly
Humpy	Kirby Owens
Sandra Winchell	Kim Wiedmer
Patsy Connor	Sharon Housell
Rochelle Mignonne	Cindy Campbell
Bill Hastings	Derek Jasper
Olga	Tammy Norris
Rocky Gilbert	Tim Hanlan
Windy Hill	Rustin Smith
Victoria Parrish	Martina Rooney
Big Joe Moroni	Ray Smith
Jennifer Moore	Student Director, Act 1
Janel Reder	Student Director, Act 2
Nikki Scholz	Student Director, Act 3
David Keller	Stage Manager
Kim Buessing	Sound Effects
Angelia Sigrist	Costumes
Cindy Buessing	Prop Manager
Carmel Shelton	Prop Manager
Martha-Jean Rockey	Director



"Don't poosh! Ach, is dusty under here," says Tammy Norris as Derek Jasper listens.

"Just call me 'Phoebe Goodheart,' Girls! Comforter of the troubled; counselor in matters of the heart." This is what Derek Jasper said as Kim Wiedmer, Albert Oyerly, and Kirby Owens watch in amazement.



'Dear Phoebe' — guess you had to see it

Murder, romance involved

Murder, romance, danger, intrigue, and adventure were present in the all-school play, "Dear Phoebe."

"Dear Phoebe" takes place in the editorial offices of the *Daily Star*. Bill Hastings (Derek Jasper), is a likeable young college teacher. He's tired of correcting freshman English themes and decides to become a newspaperman. He gets in to see the Managing Editor, G. R. Fostick (Albert Oyerly). G. R. hires Bill, not as a newspaperman, but as Aunt Phoebe Goodheart, dispenser of advice to the lovelorn!

Bill falls hard for Mickey Riley (Kim Koehler), the only female sports editor in captivity. Aunt Phoebe receives a letter from Rochelle Mignonne (Cindy Campbell), a

"French chantoosey" with a Bronx accent. Rochelle has evidence implicating night club owner Big Joe Moroni (Ray Smith) in a sports-fix scandal. Bill goes after the story, but the catch is that he has to dress up as "Aunt Phoebe." Rochelle is murdered and they have to solve her killing before the next morning's deadline. Victoria Parrish (Martina Rooney), is the owner of the *Star* and hasn't left her mansion in thirty years.

Other characters are Humpy (Kirby Owens), a copyboy; Maude Miller (Melissa Blake), society editor; Sandra Winchell (Kim Wiedmer) a gossip columnist; Patsy Connors (Sharon Housell) a press agent; Olga (Tammy Norris), a German cleaning woman; Rocky Gilbert (Tim Hanlan), a football hero; and Windy Hill (Rustin Smith), a basket-

ball star.

First-time actors or actresses included senior Tim Hanlan, junior Kirby Owens, sophomore Melissa Blake, and freshman Rustin Smith.

Martina Rooney, sophomore, played Victoria Parrish. Martina was involved in the one-act play and competitive speech her freshman year.

Martina said, "I plan to stay in drama and compete in speech meets. I will also continue trying out for the all-school play and the one-act play."

Kirby Owens said, "I liked being involved in the all-school play, but I don't know what my future plans in speech are."



This hard-working cast and crew take a break to have their picture taken.

Front Row: Kim Buessing, Carmel Shelton, Cindy Buessing, Tammy Norris, and Angelia Sigrist. Row 2: David Keller, Sharon Housell, Kim Wiedmer, Kim Koehler, and Derek Jasper. Row 3: Jennifer Moore, Janel Reder, Rustin Smith, Cindy Campbell, Tim Hanlan, Albert Oyerly, Kirby Owens, Martina Rooney, Melissa Blake, and Nikki Scholz.

Members of FFA competed at contests and stayed busy all year. People who were in FFA include Front Row: Roger Miiler, Angie Klaus, Ronni Hulbert, Paul Tharman, Clarence Cluck, David Keller. Row 2: Kim Wiedmer, Jack Clary, Brian Etherton, Peggy Seidl, Tommy Gronniger, Scott Smith, Gene Boeh. Row 3: Mr. James Hundley (sponsor), Kenny Klaus, Brad Smith, Paul Moore, Pat Adkins, and Tim Grable.

Brian Etherton, Paul Moore, Peggy Seidl, Paul Tharman, and Clarence Cluck joke around with their new-found friends.



Eating breakfast was important for Angie Klaus each day. Here, Angie talks to some friends she met and they discuss what they will do for the day.

Members stay busy and have fun FFA attends many events

Troy FFA members were participating and competing in many contests and attending banquets.

During the year, the FFA participated in the North East District Speech contest, November 28. The Troy FFA members who attended were Brad Smith, Peggy Seidl, and Paul Tharman.

Members also attended meat, poultry, dairy, and livestock judging contests, the State Dairy judging contest, the Greenhand Conference, the District FFA banquet, the local FFA banquet, the Kayette banquet, where they helped serve, and the National Convention.

January 17 was the meat judging contest. Each contestant had to determine which of four carcasses was the best. They had to judge 24 carcasses, and

identify the animals.

The poultry judging contest was in Hiawatha, March 18. Each contestant had to judge chicken eggs, chicken products and live chickens, and identify chicken organs.

April 5 was the District dairy judging contest. Peggy Seidl, Brad Smith, Clarence Cluck, Ronni Hulbert, Kenny Klaus, Jack Clary, Justin Smith, and Paul Tharman participated in it. Contestants had to judge six sets of dairy cows. Paul Tharman got first and Brad Smith, fifth place.

In the livestock judging contest, each contestant had to judge two classes of sheep, pigs, and cows. The Troy members who participated in this were Lori Benitz, Tim Grable, and Brad Smith.

May 1 was the State dairy judging contest. In this, the contestants had to do the same thing as they did in the district dairy judging contest, except the competition was harder. Paul Tharman, Brad Smith, and Peggy Seidl participated in this contest.

The District banquet was in Effingham, April 18. Lori Benitz ran for district sweetheart and Paul Tharman ran for district treasurer. Troy received three district awards.

April 28 was the local banquet. Members were presented with awards and heard a guest speaker, Matt Brebesica, the state FFA sentinel. New officers were installed.

Paul Tharman stated, "This all may sound like many things to be doing, but it's a lot of fun."



Getting ready to pet a horse, Peggy Seidl is at the American Royal. Peggy was an active member of FFA. This year she served as Assistant Reporter to David Keller, Reporter.



FFA officers include, Front Row: David Keller, Reporter; Roger Miller, Vice-President; Tim Grable, President; Clarence Cluck, Secretary; and Row 2: Brad Smith, Sentinel; Kim Wiedmer, Sweetheart; Peggy Seidl, Assistant Reporter; Paul Tharman, Treasurer; and Mr. James Hundley, Adviser.



Lori Benitz, 1988-89 FFA Sweetheart, was quoted as saying, "I thought that the chores were fun. I was really shocked that I got it. It surprised me. I hope that I can help project the image of the FFA chapter."

Paula Johnson concentrates on getting the horse manure through a tire as Tim Grable, FFA president; David Zlab, principal; and Angie Klaus look on.





Angella Sigrist studies intently as she tries to identify the different grains.

Lori Benitz hurries to soak up water to put in a Pepsi bottle in the wet t-shirt contest.

Kim Wiedmer, 1987-88 FFA Sweetheart, and girls who participated, Bridget Schoenfelder, Rebecca Rush, Angella Sigrist, Sendie Smith, first runner-up; Lori Benitz, 1988-89 FFA Sweetheart; and Paula Johnson, second runner-up, pose for one final picture.

Sendie Smith, opposite page, hangs on to a greased pig for dear life so she can get him into the pen. Each girl was required to catch ten.

Candidates Angella Sigrist, Bridget Schoenfelder, and Sendie Smith wait for the start of the wet t-shirt contest, opposite upper left.

Lori Benitz crowned queen for 1988-89 FFA Sweetheart

Contest composed of fun, hard work

"The winner is . . . Lori Benitz, 1988-89 FFA Sweetheart," was the announcement made by the 1987-88 FFA Sweetheart, Kim Wiedmer, November 4, 1988, after the activities.

The girls were given the FFA manual to study for the big test, made up of randomly picked information.

After this, the girls started on the chores which consisted of shelling ten ears of corn, matching nuts and bolts, identifying grains, throwing horse manure through a tire, throwing a bale of hay, catching ten greased pigs, and having a wet t-shirt contest.

While some of the girls were doing the chores, others were being interviewed by Mr.

James Hundley, FFA sponsor, and Kim Wiedmer. The girls were judged on attitude, voice, poise, and ability to answer well.

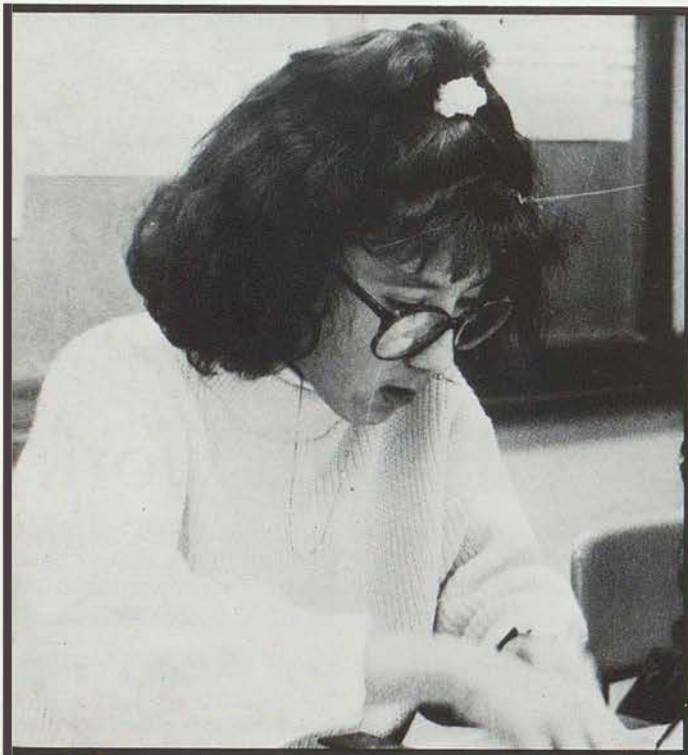
Lori was given a single long, stemmed rose, a crown, and a white jacket. First runner-up Sendie Smith and second runner-up Paula Johnson were each given a pink-tipped carnation. The other

participants, Rebecca Rush, Bridget Schoenfelder, and Angella Sigrist were each given a white carnation.

Later, there was a dance in the old gym.

Through all the sweat and hard work, all seemed to have a good time, but . . . I guess you had to be there.

Actors and actresses who performed in the one-act play or helped with it are, Counter-Clockwise from front left, Seated: Doug Keller, Jack Clary, stage managers; Sharon Housell, Tammy Norris, and Albert Oyerly, actresses and actor; Kristen Snyder, prop crew; Kim Wiedmer, actress; Cindy Buessing and Carmel Shelton, prop crew; Martina Rooney, Kim Buessing, Justin Smith, Tim Hanlan, Kirby Owens, Derek Jasper, Rustin Smith, and Melissa Blake, actors and actresses; and Jennifer Moore, Jenifer Anderson, and Janel Reder, student directors. Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey was the director.



Martina Rooney performs "The Ape In Me" by Cornelia Otis Skinner, at an honor's program. Martina is another contestant who performed at state with a humorous solo.

Performing at speech meets and acting in the all-school play and the one-act play was just one of the many things that junior, Sharon Housell did.



Speech season turns out a big success

One-act, others go to state

This year's speech team consisted of twenty-four members. Nineteen of those members competed at state. The speech team was very competitive and active.

The season began when the team traveled to Sabetha, February 11. Fourteen schools competed, and Troy earned fourth place. Six performers from Troy medaled.

A highlight of the year came when the team became Delaware Valley League Champions, by winning the league meet hosted by Troy, February 22. Later, in April, the school hosted its annual invitational tournament, making it an unusual year — having two meets at the home school.

The contestants attended seven meets, not including regionals or state. The team com-

peted mostly against larger schools at their meets. Regionals were at Shawnee Mission East High School, April 15. There were seventeen entries from Troy, but only one first-division rating was given, and that was to the one-act play cast.

State was in Overland Park, Kansas, May 6. Those receiving a first-division rating and a state gold medal were Tammy Norris, Martina Rooney, and the one-act play cast. Many second and third division ratings were given. Eight entries from Troy competed.

This year's one-act play was "Teenage Romance — Or How To Die Of Embarrassment." It consisted of twelve members: six girls and six guys. The cast performed the play many times, including at

the Kayette banquet.

This year, for the first time, Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey and Mrs. Stacy Neumann got together to present a speech/music program. It consisted of music presentations and speech presentations. The one-act play was performed along with one serious solo and two humorous solos.

The sponsor of speech was Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey, long-time coach.

Paula Johnson, a junior who was involved in speech and a three-year team member, stated, "Speech this year was a lot of fun. This team made the meets really exciting. It was a blast. I think that overall, everybody did exceptionally well. Hopefully, we'll do just as well, or better, next year."

The speech team consisted of, Front Row: Paula Johnson, Kim Buessing, Melissa Blake. Row 2: Martina Rooney, Sharon Housell, Tammy Norris, Amy Carlson, Shelli Trant. Row 3: Carmel Shelton, Michelle Payne, Tiffany Franken, Lori Benitz. Row 4: Rustin Smith, Albert Oyerly, Kim Koehler, Paul Tharman, and Wendy Clark. Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey was the sponsor.



Paula Johnson performs at an honor's program in the old gym. Her serious solo was "Rupert's Birthday" by Ken Jenkins. Paula performed her solo at state, too.

The 1988-89 Kayette board members, opposite bottom, were, Front Row: Angelia Sigrist, Kim Wiedmer. Row 2: Selinda Smith, Kim Buessing, Sharon Housell, Stephanie Smith. Row 3: Melissa Blake, Tiffany Franken, Paula Johnson, Christel Smith. Row 4: Shelli Trant, Kim Koehler, Elaine Johnson, and Martina Rooney.

New board members, opposite middle, await the lighting of the candles so they can be inducted into their new positions. They are Janel Reder, Cindy Buessing, Selinda Smith, Melissa Blake, Tammy Norris, Angelia Sigrist, and Sharon Housell.

One of the Kayette activities was to clean the trophy cases. Shown here is Kim Koehler, president, right, cleaning with the help of Nikki Scholz.

Kayette members gathered at the Christmas party to open gifts, chat with friends, and enjoy refreshments. The girls drew names to see whom they had to buy a gift for.





The 1988-89 Kayette members were, Front Row: Mrs. Babetta Israel, sponsor; Rebecca Rush, Bonni Adkins, Sharon Clary, Angelia Sigrist, Ronni Hulbert, Heather Sharp, Kris Mason, Lori Benitz. Row 2: Kristy Campbell, Dawn Phillips, Christel Smith, Martina Rooney, Stephanie Smith, Kim Wiedmer, Nikki Scholz, Wendy Clark, Angel Mix. Row 3: Trista Gronniger, Cindy Buessing, Kristen Snyder, Lesley Scholz, Sharon Housell, Sendie Smith, Melissa Blake, Tiffany Franken, Jenifer Anderson, Michelle Waggoner, Peggy Seidl. Row 4: Bridget Schoenfelder, Shelli Smith, Jennifer Greaser, Janel Reder, Jennifer Moore, Shelli Trant, Amy Carlson, Nicky Owens, Michelle Payne. Row 5: Vice-President Elaine Johnson, President Kim Koehler, Treasurer Kim Buessing, and Secretary Paula Johnson.



Kayettes perform service projects Fun had by all

A group of friendship and leadership . . . this is what the Troy Kayette Club is all about.

Throughout the school year, Kayettes work together on community, national, and school service.

This year, Kayette projects included a trip to Colonial Manor Nursing Home in Wathena, selling candy for their fund raiser, cleaning out the trophy cases, selling carnations, having secret sisters, exchanging gifts at Christmas time, and hosting the senior farewell party.

The Kayettes presented the annual banquet to install the new 1989-90 officers. For the entertainment, the one-act play cast presented "Teenage Romance or How To Die of Embarrass-

ment."

The 1988-89 Kayette board members and their positions were Kim Koehler, president; Elaine Johnson, vice-president; Paula Johnson, secretary; Kim Buessing, treasurer; Kim Wiedmer, school service; Selinda Smith, program; Sharon Housell, community service; Martina Rooney, points; Stephanie Smith, recreation; Angelia Sigrist, publicity; Shelli Trant, music; Christel Smith, religion; Melissa Blake, national and world service; and Tiffany Franken, scrapbook.

Being a part of Kayettes is hard work, but it is also fun and gives you a good chance to be with your friends . . . but I guess you had to be there.



Escorted by Shawn Smith, Michelle Waggoner smiles when she sees the big crowd.

Queen of Courts memories remembered forever Kimberly crowned Queen

Kim Koehler was chosen Queen of Courts and Shawn Smith was chosen her head escort, February 17. Kim received a crown, a sash, roses, and a kiss from Shawn.

The other queen candidates were Kim Wiedmer, Michelle Waggoner, Heather Sharp, and Tanya Greaser. The escorts were Kurt Winder, Tim Hanlan, Darren Huss, and Curtis Anderson. Each girl re-

ceived a rose and a kiss from her escort.

The theme of the dance was "Lost In Your Eyes," a new song by Debbie Gibson. Decorations were put up by volunteers from pep club. Students danced to their favorite tunes while "Best Sound Around" provided the music for the dance. Turquoise, black, and white were the colors used to decorate the old

gym.

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

The crown and flower bearers were Joey Frump, Brian Gaul, Kelli Rodgers, and Megan Johnson.



During the Queen of Courts game, cheerleaders Nikki Scholz and Jennifer Moore lead the crowd in a chant at a timeout.

Anxiously awaiting the announcement of head escort are Kim Wiedmer, escorted by Kurt Winder; Michelle Waggoner, escorted by Shawn Smith; and Heather Sharp, escorted by Darren Huss.



The 1989 Queen of Courts, Kim Koehler, received her crown and flowers from the head escort Shawn Smith.



Kurt Winder, Kim Wiedmer, Tim Hanlan, Kim Koehler, Shawn Smith, Heather Sharp, Darren Huss, Tanya Greaser, and Curtis Anderson were the candidates and escorts for Queen of Courts, February 17, during halftime of the boys' basketball game with Highland. Michelle Waggoner is not pictured.

The candidates and their escorts wait patiently as they watch Tanya Greaser and Curtis Anderson get ready to start the ceremony.

Waiting for the ceremonies to begin, Tanya Greaser, Kim Koehler, Heather Sharp, and Michelle Waggoner are excited and wonder who will become queen.



New NHS members inducted on awards night

Drama club plans activities

The National Honor Society ceremonies were presented on awards night, May 15. Kim Wiedmer and Kim Koehler were chosen as members for 1988-89.

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

Kim Wiedmer and Kim Koehler, who conducted the ceremony, welcomed six new members to the NHS and presented them to Mr. Zlab and everyone present at the awards ceremony.

The new members selected included Lori Benitz, Kim Bues-

sing, Sharon Housell, Paula Johnson, Kirby Owens, and Angelia Sigrist. Mr. Fred Folsche was the sponsor.

The ceremony consisted of Kim Wiedmer and Kim Koehler lighting six colored candles, each color symbolizing something different. The lighting of the candles represented the torch of knowledge. Kim Wiedmer passed on the flame as she lighted Kirby Owen's candle and he then passed the light on to the other new members.

After extinguishing their candles and repeating the oath of acceptance into the NHS, each new member signed his name to the scroll.

The drama club members attended various activities. They went to the Renaissance Festival, as in the past years, and they attended a play, "Lady Audley's Secret," at the Missouri Theater.

The group also went to Waldo Astoria in Kansas City where they saw "Move Over Mrs. Markham." They also ate dinner there and could order specialty drinks.

To be a member of drama club, a person had to be involved in speech or the all-school play, and participate in meetings and other club activities.



Passing on the torch of knowledge is what the new members of National Honor Society, consisting of Kirby Owens, Angelia Sigrist, Paula Johnson, Sharon Housell, Kim Buessing and Lori Benitz, are doing in this picture.

The drama club officers were Kim Wiedmer, secretary; Cindy Campbell, vice-president; Stephanie Smith, president; and Jennifer Moore, treasurer. Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey is the drama club sponsor.



Selectéd last year as members, Kim Wiedmer holds the scroll and Kim Koehler holds the NHS plaque. Mr. Fred Folsche is the NHS sponsor.

Explaining what the NHS is and conducting the ceremony, is what Kim Wiedmer and Kim Koehler did on awards night, opposite.



The new NHS members listen to what the society is about during the ceremony.

The drama club members of 1988-89 are, Row 1: Kim Wiedmer, Cindy Campbell, Stephanie Smith, and Jennifer Moore. Row 2: Melissa Blake, Jennifer Greaser, Sendie Smith, Sharon Housell, Rustin Smith, Kirby Owens, Albert Oyerly, and Tony Campbell. Row 3: Nikki Scholz, and Amy Carlson, Shelli Trant, Martina Rooney, Michelle Payne, Nicky Owens, Paula Johnson, Kim Buessing, and Angie Sigrist. Row 4: Tammy Norris, Kim Koehler, Elaine Johnson, Jenifer Anderson, Tiffany Franken, Janel Reder, and Lori Benitz.

The cutting of the wedding cake was one of the tasks of bride and groom, Heather Sharp and Darren Huss.

Members of the wedding party were, Front Row: Paula Johnson, Cindy Campbell, Mrs. Anna Goss, Nikki Scholz, Tiffany Franken, and Martina Rooney. Row 2: Curtis Anderson, Ronni Hulbert, Angie Klaus, Michelle Waggoner, Heather Sharp, Darren Huss, Mr. Donald L. Harter, Jack Gardner, Terry Scholz, and Mark Rooney.

Tiffany Franken and Martina Rooney took their places at the serving table during the reception to serve cake and punch.



Classes work together on wedding Knowledge gained

“You may now kiss the bride,” announced Mr. Donald L. Harter, “minister” for the 1989 family living mock wedding.

Heather Sharp was “married” to Darren Huss, February 28, at 10:15 A.M. in the old gym at THS.

The members of the wedding party were maid of honor, Michelle Waggoner; best man, Jack Gardner; flower girl and candlelighter, Angela Klaus; ushers, Mark Rooney and Terry Scholz; brides’ parents, Curtis Anderson and Ronni Hulbert; and guest book, Ronni Hulbert.

Servers of the cake and punch were Martina Rooney, Tiffany Franken, and Cindy Campbell; pianist, Nikki

Scholz; guitarist, Mrs. Stacy Neumann; and vocalist, Paula Johnson. Director was Mrs. Anna Goss, who is also the class instructor.

The wedding proceeded with the seating of the guests and parents. Then, Heather walked down the “aisle” to her future “husband.” Mr. Harter explained what a wedding meant, stated the vows for Heather and Darren to repeat, and then pronounced them man and wife.

The reception was in the new gym lobby. The two-tiered cake was furnished by Mrs. Amy Gronniger.

Dress attire was donated for the day by Mr. Hobbs; the colors were blue and silver.





'Mr. Irresistible' named at games

Running, shooting the ball ... walking, and panting ... these are all parts of a senior/faculty basketball game.

Eight senior girls played 16 women faculty members, and 11 guys played eight men faculty members, March 20, in the new THS gym.

In the women's game, Ms. Debra Fitch led faculty scoring with six; Mrs. Karla Gaul, Mrs. Nancy Gingery, and Mrs. Sharon Baumann each added two. Cindy Campbell led seniors with 18, followed by Stephanie Smith with 12. The senior girls won 40-12.

The men's game ended with

the faculty ahead, 86-59. Mr. Al Matzes, Mr. Steven Joel, and Mr. Rick Simmons combined to make most of the faculty points, while Curtis Anderson, Shawn Smith, Rick Clark and Tim Hanlan added most of the points for the seniors.

Between the girls' and guys' games, Mark Rooney was named "Mr. Irresistible." He received a medal from head escort, Stephanie Smith. Other candidates and escorts were Terry Scholz with Kim Koehler; Kurt Winder, Kim Wiedmer; Curtis Anderson, Elaine Johnson; and Shawn Smith, Angie Klaus. Each candidate received a pin medal from his escort.



As a defensive maneuver, Ms. Fitch throws herself to the floor as a stumbling block for seniors. Mrs. Gingery and Kim Koehler try to convince her to get up.

As Kurt Winder shoots, Darren Huss, Joe Etherton, and Tim Hanlan wait to get the rebound.

Tanya Greaser holds on tightly to the basketball while Ms. Fitch tries to steal it, as Gail Clary looks on.

Members of the "Mr. Irresistible" court were Shawn Smith, Angie Klaus, Kurt Winder, Kim Wiedmer, Mark Rooney, Stephanie Smith, Terry Scholz, Kim Koehler, Curtis Anderson, and Elaine Johnson. Attendants were Melissa Albers and B. J. Christenson.



Getting reacquainted with Mr. Tom Stanley after the banquet are Chad Furr and Kurt Winder.

Singing a song, "I Comb My Hair In the Morning," written by Mr. Tom Stanley, during prom are Albert Oyerly, Tim Hanlan, and Mr. Stanley.



While waiting for the dance to begin Angie Klaus, Kim Wiedmer, Stephan Smith, Sendle Smith, and Sendle's escort for the evening, Mike Bell, lounge the Ramada Inn lobby.



Speaker ties in speech with theme

Students party

Prom . . . a time of elegant dress, flowers, parties, and . . . tennis shoes? This year a few guys wore tennis shoes with coordinating shoe laces with their tuxes.

dent there that he loved them and they all had a special place in his heart.

Prom commenced at 7 P.M., April 1, 1989. Colors were emerald green and silver, the theme was "I Don't Want To Live Without Your Love," and each student was given a tulip glass, garter belt, silk rose, and a program booklet.

After the prom exercises, the dance began at 9 P.M. The live band was "Swift Kik." They played until midnight. During the dance, photographer Jim Rush took pictures.

Each year the junior class pays for the expense of prom and arranges all the details.

After all of this ended, students went out and found something to do. No prom parties were scheduled, so students were on their own. Some had fun riding around, while others made their own parties. When everyone went home, they all generally crashed out.

Mr. Tom Stanley was the guest speaker for the second year in a row. He talked about memories he had of certain people, sang a song, and told each and every stu-

Prom can be a very enjoyable time, but . . . I guess you had to be there.



The 1989 seniors are, Back Row: Cindy Campbell, Tim Hanlan, Shawn Smith, Kurt Winder, Chad Furr, Danny Keller, Albert Oyerly, Mark Rooney, Joe Etherton, and Rick Clark. Row 2: Stephanie Smith, Elaine Johnson, Christel Smith, Kim Koehler, Tanya Greaser, Curtis Anderson, Heather Sharp, Angie Klaus, Kim Wiedmer, and Michelle Waggoner.

Enjoying pre-prom conversations are Angie Klaus, Kim Wiedmer, Jennifer Moore, and Tim Hanlan. In the background, Angela Sgrist looks for her seat, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Huff mingle.

Relaxing after the meal are Michelle Waggoner, Robert Sgrist, John Blanton, Elaine Johnson, Mike Bell, Sendle Smith, Joe Etherton and Lori Benitz. One of the decorations for the evening was silk roses.



Standing and saluting is Tim Grable as Mr. Tom Stanley tells a story of how Tim was a "very patriotic boy" in grade school.

Teams work hard, compete at state level

Students strive to achieve their goals

Many teams experienced the emotion of state competition this year. The cross country, track, and volleyball teams felt the emotion, along with members of speech and the one-act play cast.

The Troy High School cross country team brought home a fourth-place finish for the boys, and an eighth-place finish for the girls, in the state 2A-1A meet, which was held at Warner Park in Manhattan.

Members of the boys' cross country team were Anthony Taylor, Jason Winder, Rick Clark, Rustin Smith, Kelly Jasper, Curtis Anderson, Jack Cardner, and Jason Whetstine. Girls running were Nikki Scholz, Kristen Snyder,

Kim Koehler, Wendy Clark, and Lori Benitz. Mr. Tom Bond was coach.

The volleyball championship was held at Lee Arena, Washburn University, in Topeka. The girls finished fourth; Miss Debbie Fitch was coach.

The substate volleyball champions were Janel Reder, Jenifer Anderson, Stephanie Smith, Cindy Campbell, Michelle Waggoner, Tanya Greaser, Tiffany Franken, Lori Benitz, Jennifer Moore, and Selinda Smith.

The cast of the one-act play, "Teenage Romance or How to Die of Embarrassment," received a I rating at state at Johnson County Community

College. The cast spent many months rehearsing lines at practices and competing at many meets this year. Mrs. Martha Rockey directed.

Many members of the speech team also traveled to Johnson County Community College to compete at state. Those people who competed at state were Paula Johnson, Martina Rooney, Tammy Norris, Kimberly Koehler, and Melissa Blake.

Tammy Norris's humorous solo and Martina Rooney's oration received I ratings at state.

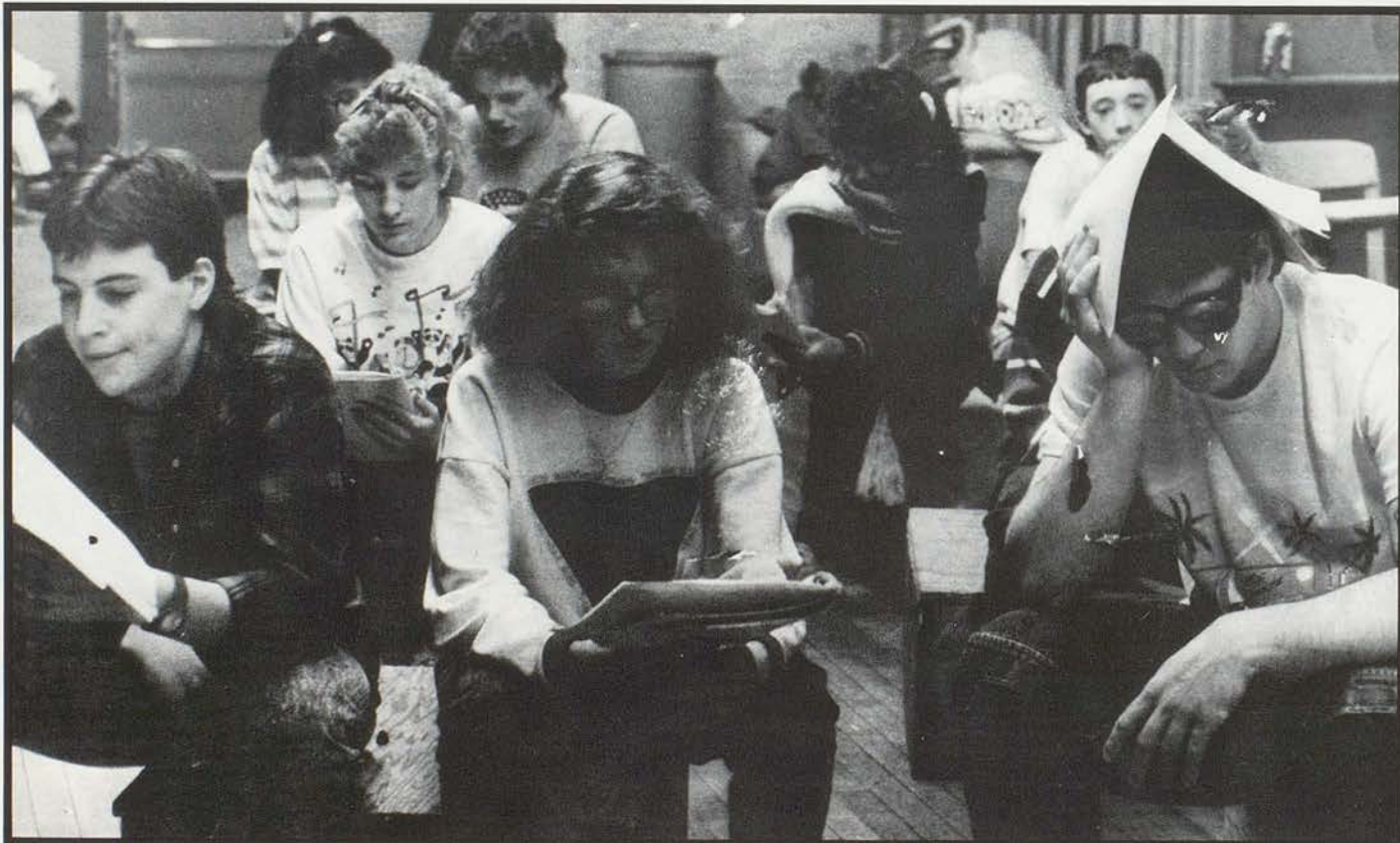
Kimberly Koehler's informative speech on the Bermuda Triangle, Martina Rooney's humorous solo, and Paula

Johnson and Tammy Norris duet, all received II's.

Paula Johnson's serious solo and Melissa Blake's informative speech received III's.

State track was at Wichita May 26 and 27. Those people who competed at state were Tim Hanlan, Curtis Anderson, Jack Gardner, Jason Whetstine, and Kelly Jasper.

At state music at McPherson the percussion ensemble consisting of Doug Keller, Paul Moore, Chad Clary, Tiffany Franken, and Kristi Campbell; Shelli Trant, clarinet solo; and Paula Johnson vocal solo; all received II ratings, with the flute quartet receiving a III. Mrs. Stacie Neumann directed.





One of the musical groups making it to state was the flute quartet, consisting of Martina Rooney, Amy Carlson, Nikki Scholz, and Wendy Clark (not pictured).

Nikki Scholz was one who represented the Lady Harriers at state.

Cindy Campbell goes up for the kill as Tanya Greaser, Jenifer Anderson, Stephanie Smith, Sendie Smith, and Michelle Waggoner await the return.



Shown opposite page is the one-act play at practice. Melissa Blake was one who also participated in state speech with her informative speech.



This year's one-act play, "Teenage Romance or How To Die of Embarrassment," made it to state. Shown here is "the party." Front Row: Kim Buessing, Justin Smith. Row 2: Rustin Smith, Derek Jasper, Kirby Owens, Albert Oyerly, and Tim Hanlan.

Class of 1989 joyously graduates

Work rewarded

A time of tears and shouts of joy . . . this is graduation.

Students work 13 long years to be able to participate in graduation. All the sweat and hard work finally pay off.

Commencement was May 21, at 3 P.M. The THS band played the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," while the seniors marched in. The invocation was given by the Reverend John Carter of the Assembly of God Church of Troy. Next, Mrs. Linda Joel, THS counselor, introduced all scholarship recipients.

Albert Oyerly then presented his salutatory oration, and Kim Wiedmer and Kurt Winder, co-valedictorians, gave their addresses. The THS chorus sang, "The Wind Be-

neath My Wings" and "True Colors." Mr. Warren Grable, Jr. presented the Booster Club Honorarium to Kim Wiedmer and Albert Oyerly.

The commencement address was given by Mrs. Joan Finney, State of Kansas Treasurer. Her message was to "stir what you've got." Mr. David L. Zlab, principal, then presented the Class of 1989 and they received their diplomas. Angelia Sigrist, representing the junior class, gave each senior a carnation. The Benediction was then given by the Reverend Carter.

Though graduation is a very emotional time, students are always glad when it arrives but . . . I guess you had to be there.

Receiving the co-valedictorian award from Mr. David Zlab is Kurt Winder, top. Mrs. Joan Finney, guest speaker; Mr. Joel, superintendent; and school board president, Mr. Jerry Scholz; look on in the background.

One of the co-valedictorians, Kim Wiedmer, is shown receiving her award from Mr. David Zlab. Along with Kim's speech, she also read a poem, which she wrote and dedicated to her classmates.

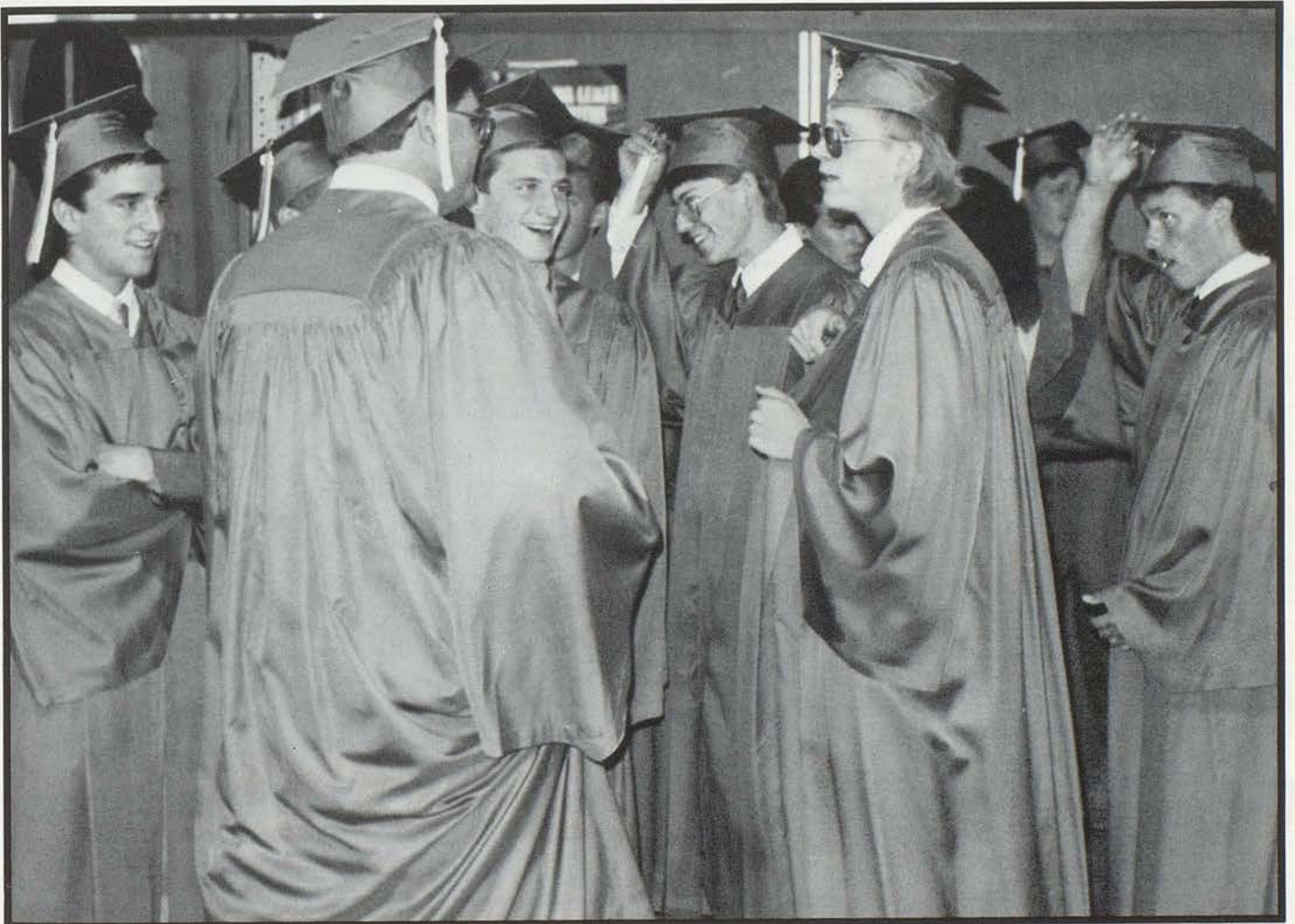
The THS chorus sang two songs for the graduation ceremony.





Mr. David Zlab presented Albert Oyerly as salutatorian of the Class of 1989.

Senior graduates joke with each other one more time before walking out to commencement.



The facial expression of Wendy Clark shows her determination as she runs in the cross country race at Troy.



Athletes experience competition Victory vs. defeat

The thrill of victory . . . the agony of defeat. Many of the athletic teams experienced both of these feelings this year.

The high point for the volleyball and girls' and boys' cross country teams, was advancing to state competition. The volleyball team and the boys' cross country team brought home fourth-place finishes while the girls' cross country team took eighth.

Even though the football team didn't advance to any playoffs, the highlight of the season for most of the guys was when they beat the top-ranked, undefeated JCN Chargers in the last game of the season.

"Stuffing the football down Tony Noll's and Justin Jobbin's throats was the high point of the football season for me," senior Tim Hanlan commented.

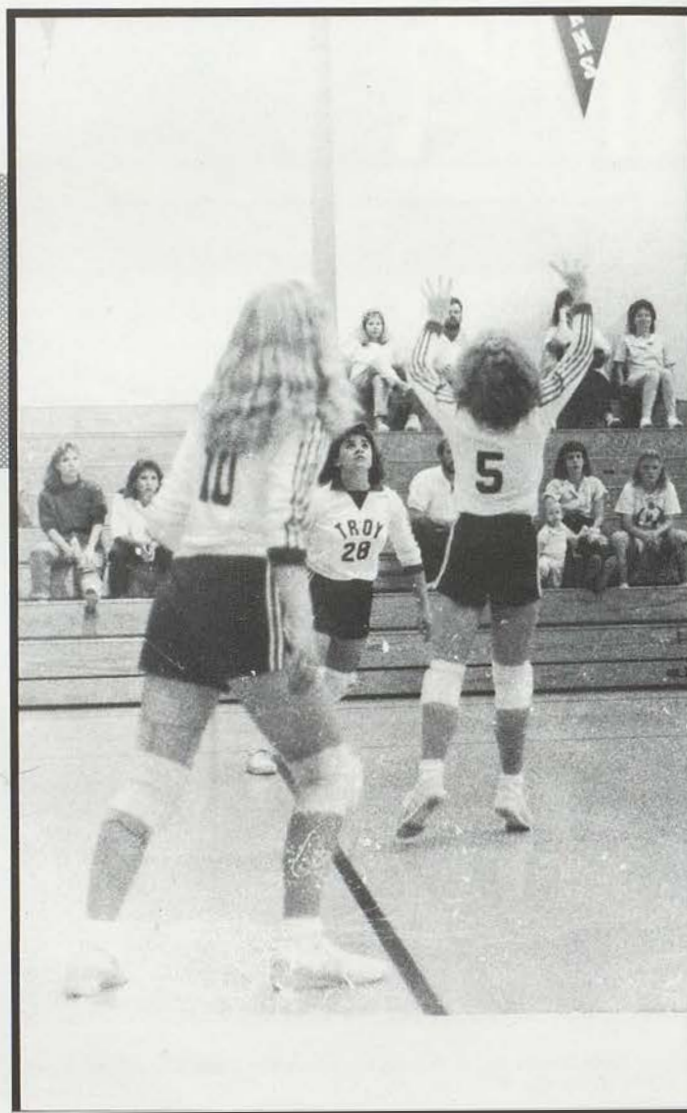
One of the highlights of the girl's basketball season was

beating an undefeated Midway team at home. Even though the girls lost in the 1st round of sub-state, they finished their season with a strong 15-6 record.

It was a tough and disappointing year for the boys' basketball team. Through all their struggles and losses, they stuck together and played a hard-fought battle against JCN, during the 1st round of sub-state, which was also the last game of the season.

Even though the track team was small in number, they sprinted off to a good start at the beginning of the season. In the first meet, the girls took 1st place while the boys grasped 2nd. The teams had some individuals who headed for state.

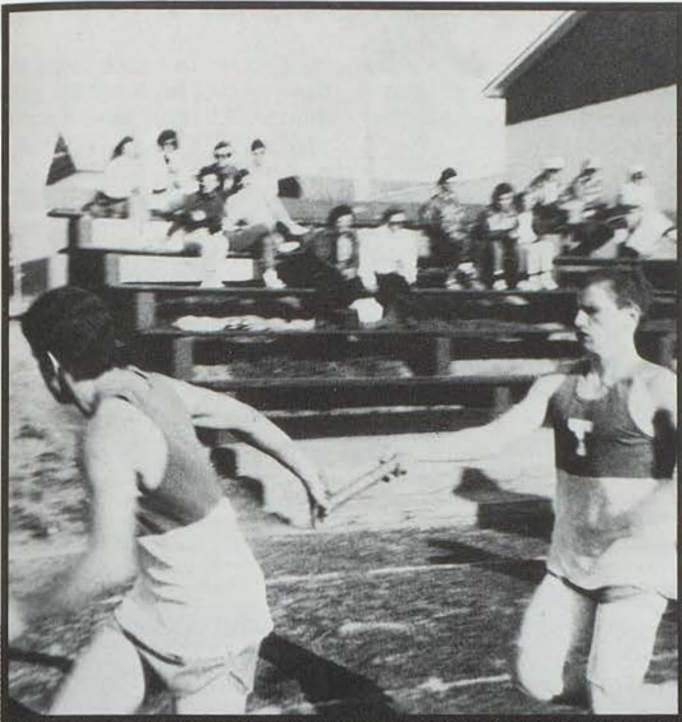
Through all the touch practices, sweating, and games with low attendances, there was bound to be some type of action going on. Oh, well, I guess you had to be there.



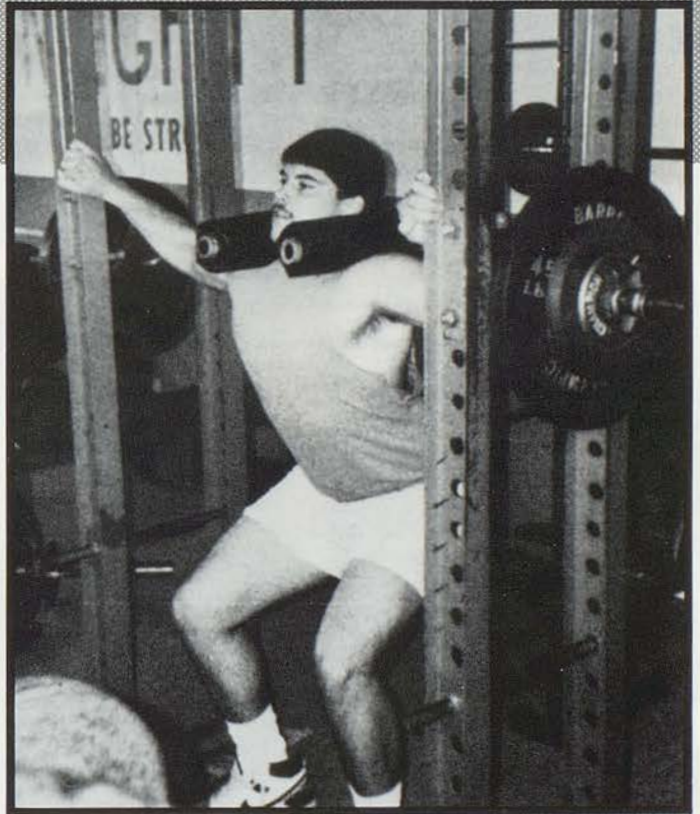
Keeping an eye on the ball, Tiffany Franken gets set for a spike from Nikki Scholz, setter, as Jennifer Greaser plays defense.

"Go!" shouts Curtis Anderson as he hands off the baton to Kelly Jasper during the 3200m relay at the Troy Triangular Track Meet.

As the free-throw goes up, Jenifer Anderson, Sendle Smith, and Tiffany Franken hold their positions to get the rebound as they play JCN.



Sports —
Guess Who
Won?



Showing the determination of playing on the varsity team, Chad Winder gets the ball in before the time is up.

The Trojans play defense as they wait for the punt from Pleasant Ridge. Here, Lee Ashworth gets tackled as Kurt Winder and Tim Hanlan get into the action.

Pumping iron, Don Bennett concentrates on his workout during weightlifting and conditioning class.

Volleyball team heads to state tournament again finishing in fourth place

Ladies victoriously end season 27-4

The Lady Trojans volleyball team pulled out another victorious season this year. They started off by winning the Centralia tournament, and then took first in their own invitational, first in the league tournament, and

first in the county tournament.

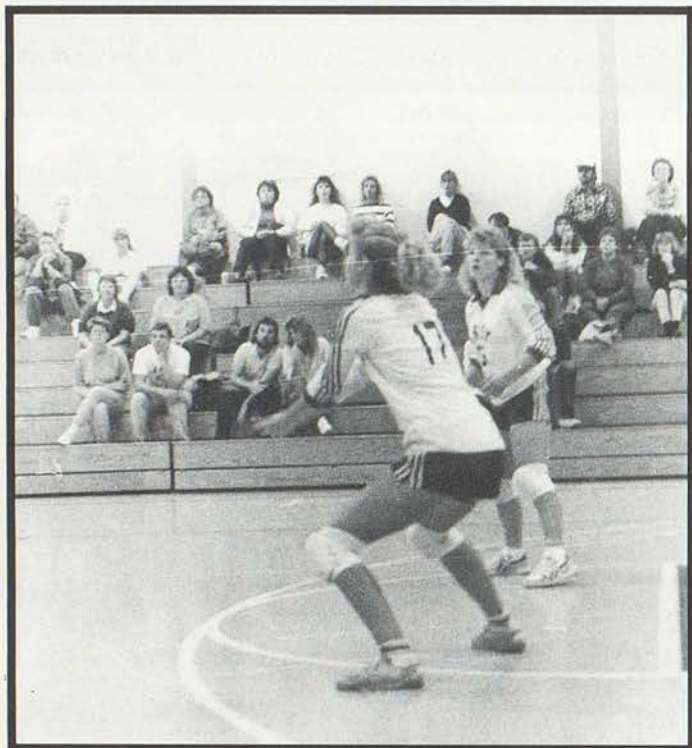
They headed to the sub-state tournament with a 22-1 record. After being seeded first and drawing a bye the first round, they defeated Os-

kaloosa and finally Valley Falls for the sub-state championship for the second year in a row.

The girls took off for Lee Arena in Topeka, November 5, to participate in the State tournament. They defeated Hill City and Remington in their pool to go on to the semi-finals. Centre, (who beat them,) was their next oppo-

nent, and the girls played their last match for third and fourth. After a hard-fought battle and a long day, they brought home fourth-place medals and a 27-4 record. Cindy Campbell was chosen on the All-State tournament team for that day.

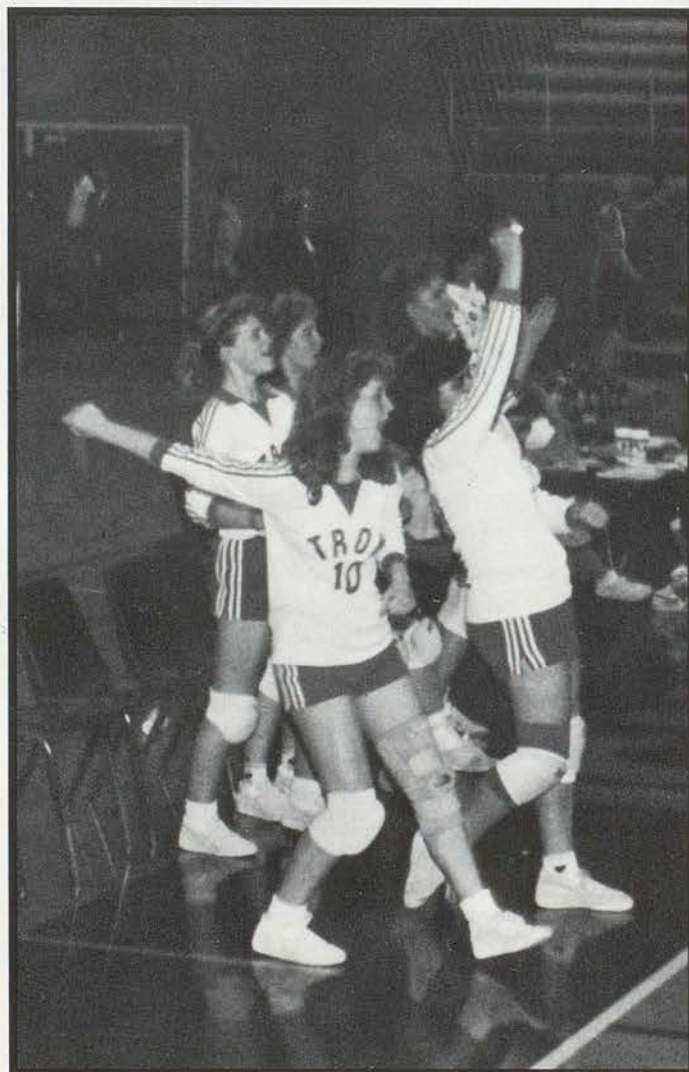
Troy had four girls receiving

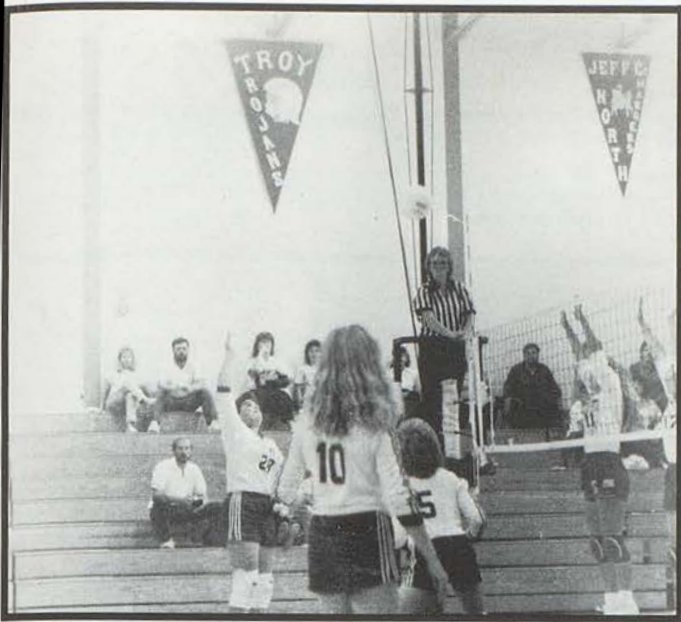


Jennifer Anderson watches carefully as Cindy Campbell passes the ball to the front row.

Stephanie Smith starts the offense as Jennifer Moore says, "Hey! I'm not the setter!"

Jennifer Greaser and Tiffany Franken give their "TROJANS" yell to their team at the State tournament.





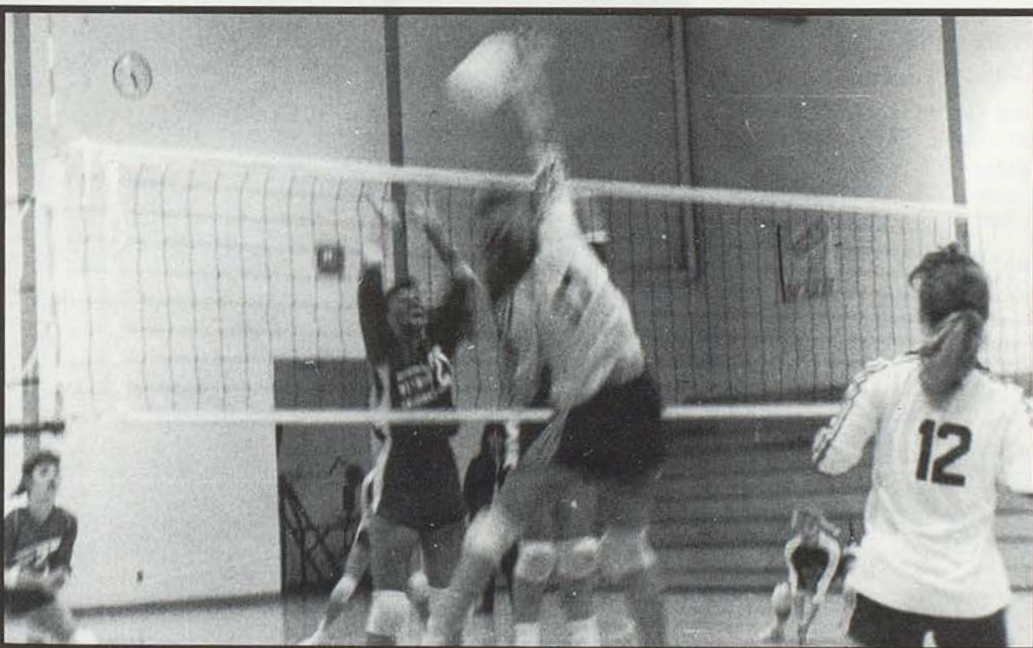
honors this year: Cindy Campbell made All-County, All-League, and All-State first teams; Tanya Greaser made All-County and All-League first teams and All-State honorable mention; Sendie Smith made All-County and All-League first teams; and Stephanie Smith made All-County second team.

and Stephanie Smith. Juniors were Lori Benitz and Sendie Smith. Sophomores were Jenifer Anderson, Jennifer Moore, Tiffany Franken, Janel Reder, and Nikki Scholz. Freshmen were Kristy Campbell, Shelly Smith, Trista Gronniger, and Jennifer Greaser.

The Trojans were led by seniors Cindy Campbell, Tanya Greaser, Michelle Waggoner,

Sophomore Tiffany Franken rolls one over the net as the JV squad competes against Nodaway-Holt.

On the floor, is exactly where Cindy Campbell put this spike to Wetmore, to defeat them in the Troy Tournament for first place.



Lady Trojans

Regular Season Games			
Nodaway-Holt	15-12	15- 5	
McLouth	12-15	15-11	15- 8
Oskaloosa	15- 9	15-13	
Highland	15-10	15- 6	
Centralia	15- 5	15- 8	
JCN	15- 8	16-14	
Horton	15- 6	15- 4	
Wathena	15- 3	15- 5	
Pleasant Ridge	14-16	15- 8	15- 3
Valley Falls	2-15	15- 3	10-15
Jackson Hts.	15- 2	15- 5	
Atchison	15-13	15-12	
The Mount	11-15	15- 4	15- 0
Wichita	15- 2	15- 4	
Nodaway-Holt	15- 7	16-14	
Wetmore	15- 4	12-15	15- 4
Oskaloosa	15-12	15- 0	
McLouth	15- 4	15-10	
JCN	16-18	15- 7	15- 3
Valley Falls	13-15	15- 7	15- 5
Wathena	15- 6	15- 4	
Highland	15- 5	15- 2	
Midway	15- 6	18-16	

Sub-State			
BYE			
Oskaloosa	15- 6	15- 0	
Valley Falls	14-16	15- 7	15- 4

State			
Little River	10-15	11-15	
Hill City	15-10	15- 6	
Remington	7-15	15-13	15- 9
Centre	8-15	10-15	
S.W. Heights	6-15	15- 9	13-15

The Lady Trojans: Seated are seniors: Stephanie Smith, M. Waggoner, T. Greaser, and C. Campbell. Row 2: J. Anderson, N. Scholz, K. Campbell, Sendie Smith, J. Greaser, L. Benitz, Shelley Smith, T. Franken, T. Gronniger, J. Reder, J. Moore. Standing: Asst. Coach Mrs. Stacy Neumann, Managers Sharon Housell, Kris Mason, Shelli Trant, Tammy Norris, Angelia Sigrist, Peggy Seidl, and Coach Debbie Fitch.

Boys return with an extra mile

Girls go to state

"I guess you had to be there" at the very windy and cold State cross country meet to see both a Troy boy's and girl's cross country team run, to get the full effect of what the cross country season was like.

The boy's team faced a new challenge this year when the course distance was changed from two miles to three miles. The team adjusted well and won the regional meet at Hiawatha. "I guess you had to see" the four top Troy runners join in a pack and lead the entire race as a group to capture the true meaning of a team effort.

The boys prepared hard for the tough State meet, going against the 1988 State champions, Wheatland, and another tough team, Downs. The weather proved harmful to the Trojan harriers, who were led by Curtis Anderson, who finished third overall with a time of 16:59, and Jack Gardner, who finished fourth with a time of 17:13. The team was still able to come in fourth.

The team came in a disappointing second place at the Delaware Valley League Meet, at Troy. They were beaten by only one point by Jackson Heights.

The boys also placed first at the Wamego Invitational and first at the Troy Invitational.

The team said goodbye this year to three important seniors. Curtis Anderson, Rick Clark, and Jack Gardner all graduated. The three had led the team to state three years in a row.

The girl's team proved themselves by fielding a team at every meet. Five girls managed to survive injuries and finish the season on a positive note by going to the State

meet.

The lady harriers placed third at the DVL meet and won the Troy Invitational.

The team suffered many close losses to Wathena and set their goal as winning the Regional meet and beating them. The team ran the best race of the year, but were just beaten by the Wildcats. The team did become Regional runners-up.

The girls went into the State meet with low expectations knowing the competition would be tougher than it had been all year. They finished eighth overall.

Sophomore Nikki Scholz finished 13th overall with a time of 13:34, which won her a State medal. This was the second year Nikki ran at the state level. Five harriers received all-league honors. Jack Gardner, Curtis Anderson, Rick Clark, and Nikki Scholz all received first-team honors, and Lori Benitz was placed on the second team.

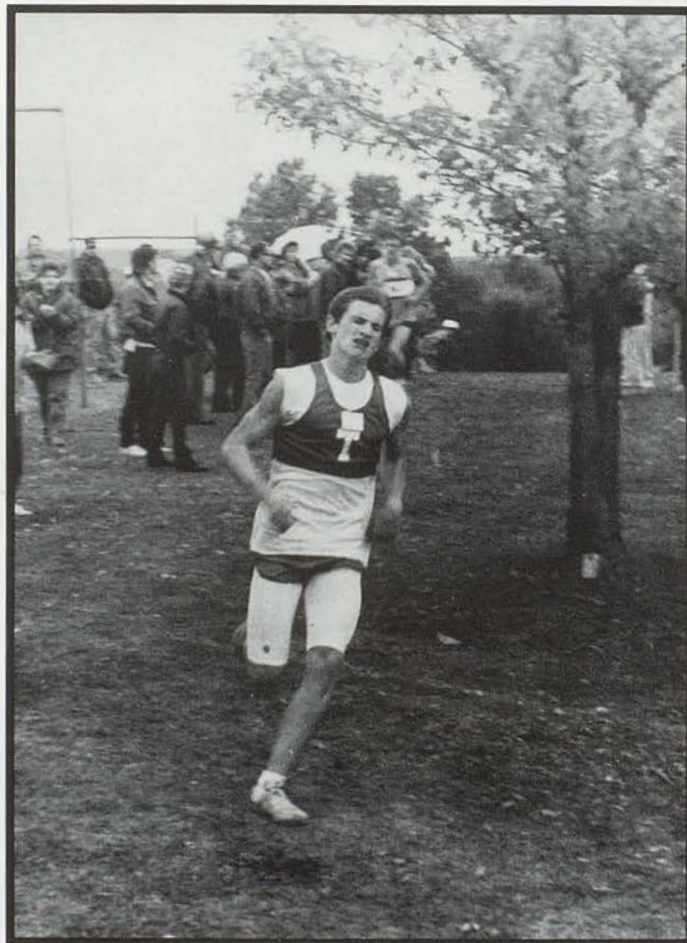
School records were set by Jack Gardner with a 16:24 3.1 mile time, and Nikki Scholz with a 13:34 two-mile sophomore record.

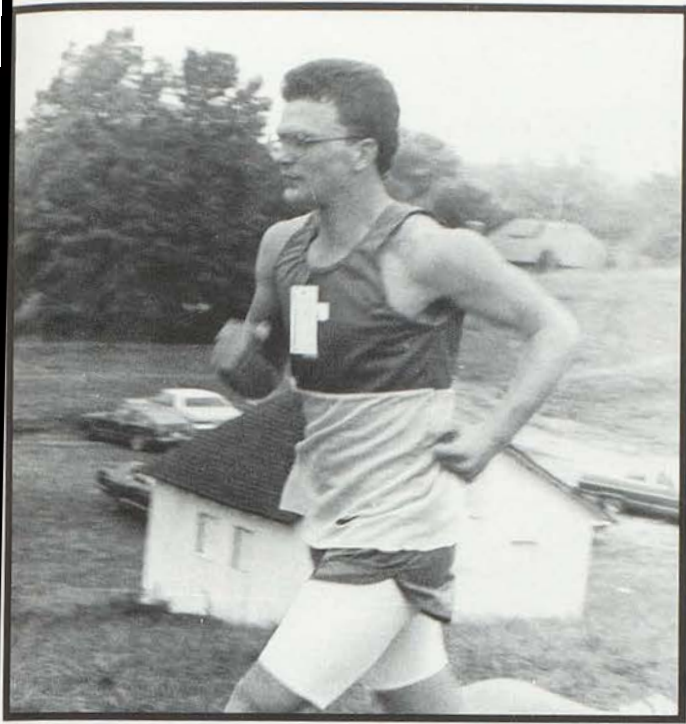
Jack Gardner, Curtis Anderson, Rick Clark, Anthony Taylor, and Kelly Jasper set a new DVL 3.1 mile team record with a time of 87:16.

The team had a new coach in Mr. Tom Bond, who had previously been assistant.

Leading the girl's team was sophomore Nikki Scholz. She finished this meet at Troy with a time of 14:17 and a 1st-place medal.

Showing the agony of finishing a cross country meet is Curtis Anderson, senior. Curtis finished this meet at Troy with a time of 17:08 and a 2nd-place medal.

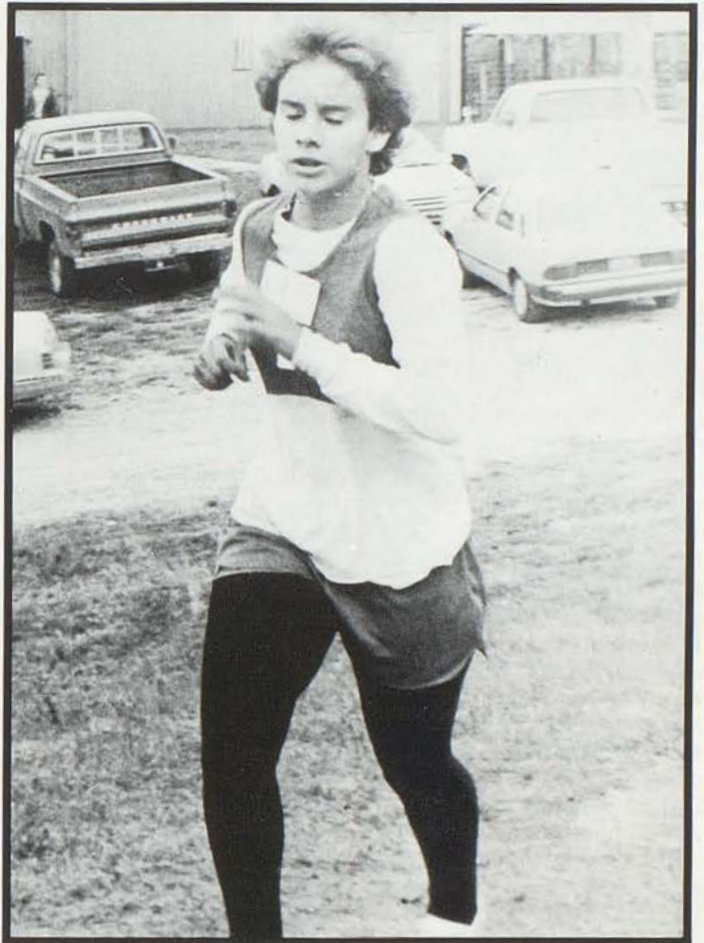




"Stride . . . stride . . ." may be the thoughts of Anthony Taylor, junior, as he competes in the Troy Invitational meet.

Concentrating is on the mind of Kristin Snyder, freshman, as she experiences cross country for her first year.

Breathing, a very important part of running, is what Kim Koehler, senior, has her mind on. Kim finished this meet with a time of 17:00.



BEST TIMES

Jack Gardner	16:24
Curtis Anderson	16:33
Rick Clark	17:10
Anthony Taylor	18:11
Kelly Jasper	18:19
Jason Whetstine	19:02
Rustin Smith	19:10
Jason Winder	22:01
Nikki Scholz	13:34
Lori Benitz	14:05
Wendy Clark	15:19
Kristen Snyder	15:35
Kim Koehler	15:51

The Trojan harriers were able to compete at the state level again this year. Pictured, Front Row, are: Jack Gardner, Wendy Clark, Kristen Snyder, Nikki Scholz, Kim Koehler, Lori Benitz, and Jason Whetstine. Row 2: Coach Tom Bond, Jason Winder, Rustin Smith, Curtis Anderson, Rick Clark, Kelly Jasper, and Anthony Taylor.

Trojans end with important win

Record ends 6-3

The Trojan football team ended the season with a record of 6-3. This was another good season to add to the tradition of Trojan football.

The Trojans met Valley Falls for their first game. It was a very close and exciting game, but that was the first loss to start the season. Next came Oskaloosa, and the Trojans had their first victory, a big one, 53-6. Jackson Heights was next on the list. The Trojans fought a hard battle and lost the game, 14-19.

Troy then came back and won the next four games, which were against Horton, McLouth, Pleasant Ridge, and Highland. The Highland game was the first of three District games. The second was a heart-breaking defeat in the closing seconds of the game to Wathena. But hopes for a District championship were still thriving when the

Trojans met the JCN Chargers. The Trojans needed to defeat the Chargers by ten to win the District, but to no avail the Trojans fell short of a District championship by eight points; the final score was 16-14.

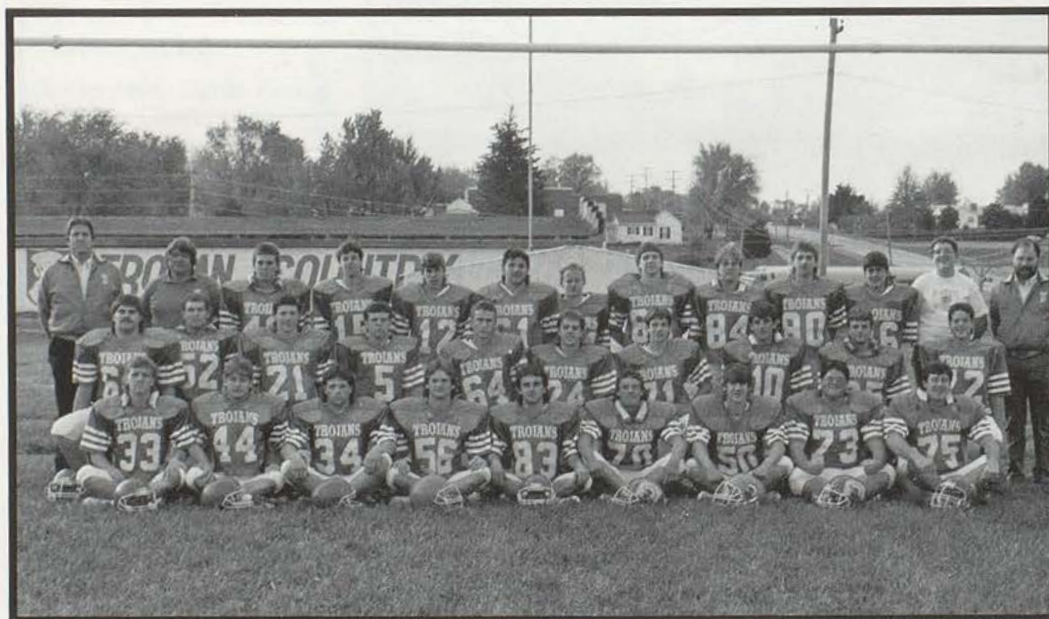
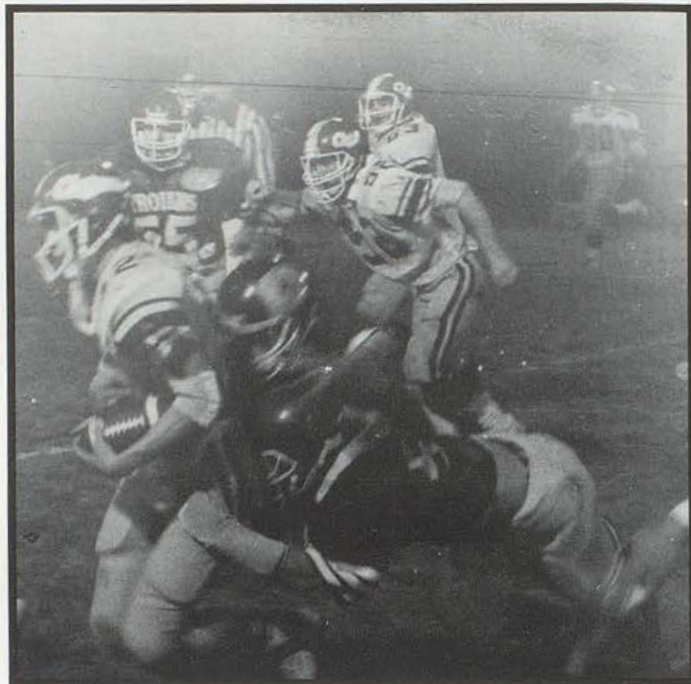
The junior varsity team ended with a record of 2-4. "The most exciting high point of the J.V. season was beating JCN in overtime," stated the new assistant coach, Al Matzes.

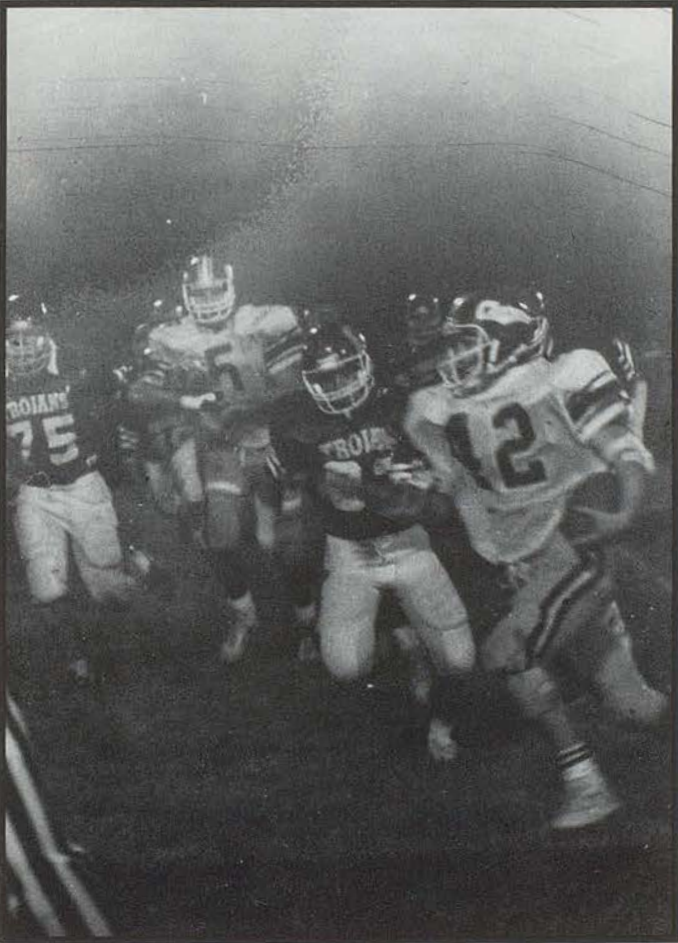
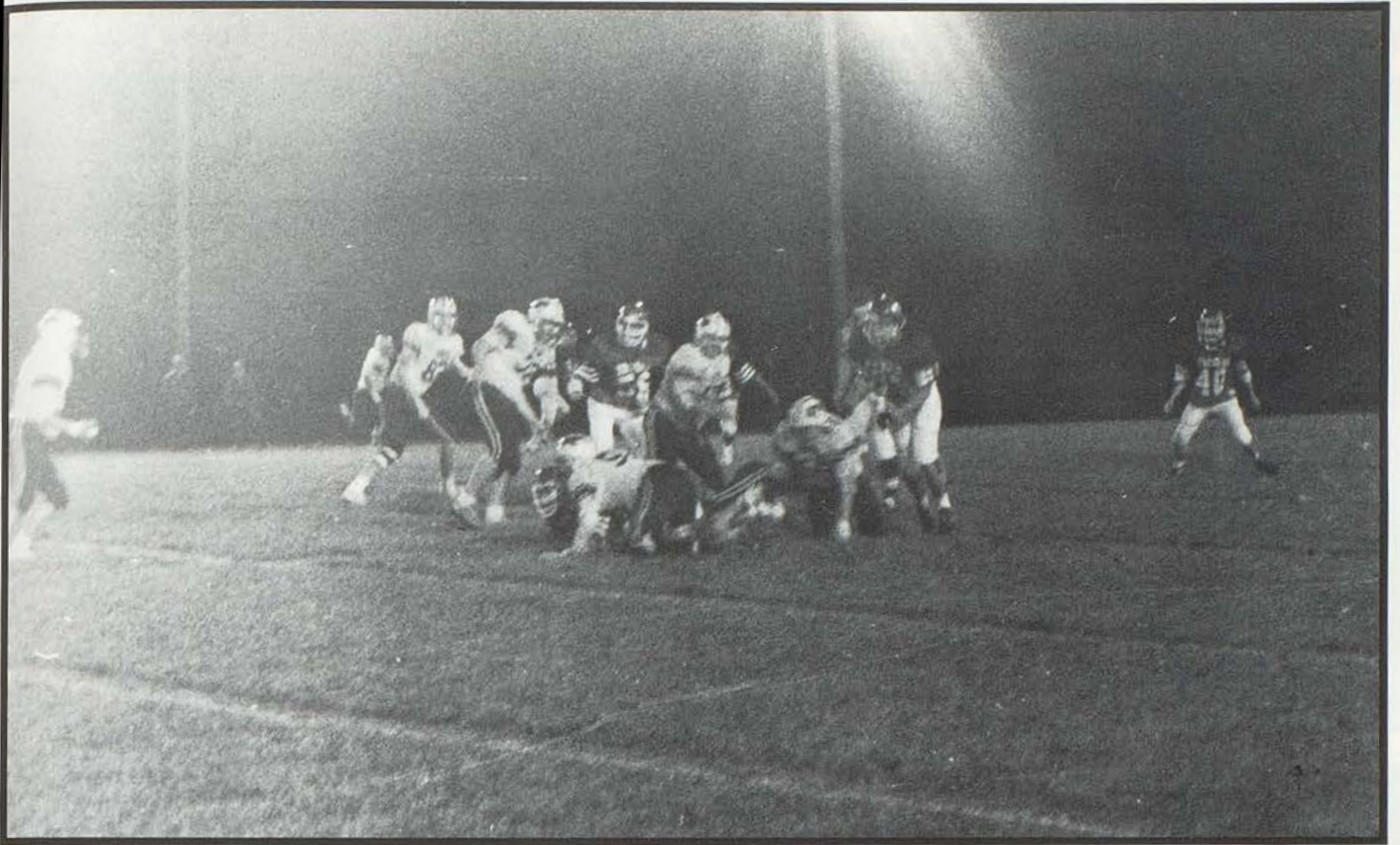
The Trojans individually did well also. Darryl Huss made All-State linebacker. He was also All-League linebacker — 1st team. Several of the individuals made 2nd team All-League: Don Bennett and Kurt Winder, defensive linemen; Jim Norris, offensive end; Lee Ashworth, offensive guard; Kurt Winder, offensive tackle; and Darryl Huss, runningback.

JCN's defense tries to put a hold on the mighty Trojan offense.

Darryl Huss and Lee Ashworth stopped JCN's Justin Jobbins just short of a first down on their way to a 16-14 victory.

Nine seniors returned to lead the team this year. Front Row: Darren Huss, Joe Etherton, Darryl Huss, Kurt Winder, Terry Scholz, Nicky Baxter, Danny Keller, Albert Oyerly, and Tim Hanlan. Row 2: Don Bennett, Lee Ashworth, Jim Norris, Kelly Jasper, Tim Grable, Chad Winder, Brent Donaldson, Danny Clary, Jackie Clary, and Chad Clary. Row 3: Assistant Coach Al Matzes, Assistant Coach Bruce Reynolds, David Keller, Derek Jasper, Jason Whetstone, Dennis Wendt, Danny Horner, Doug Keller, Jason Winder, Rustin Smith, Travis Schoenfelder, manager Anthony Neumann, and Head Coach Don Cash.





The Trojan defense again struggles to stop Jobbins in the first half of the JCN game.

The Pleasant Ridge offense was stopped once again by the surging Trojan defense.

All-Stater, Darryl Huss, was honored with the Tom Keller Award for the third year in a row.

Varsity			
Opponent	Us	Them	
Valley Falls	0	8	OT
Oskaloosa	53	6	
Jackson Heights	14	19	
Horton	30	6	
McLouth	19	18	OT
Pleasant Ridge	23	12	
Highland	21	14	
Wathena	20	21	
JCN	16	14	

Junior Varsity			
Opponent	Us	Them	
Wathena	6	16	
Highland	8	22	
Horton	16	0	
JCN	12	6	OT
Jackson Heights	12	48	
Pleasant Ridge	6	14	

Rivalry wins prove to be year's highlights

Ladies successfully end season 15-6

The Lady Trojans pulled out another record-breaking season. Ending with a 15-6 record, they managed to accomplish a lot throughout the season.

Starting out with the pre-season league tournament, they went into it placed second and came out with third place, after losing to Horton in the semi-final round. Horton ended up getting first.

As the regular season games

came into full swing, the ladies managed to keep in control. After coming back from a long Christmas break, they defeated the surprised Jackson Heights Cobras at their place to take the lead in league at that time. After a tough loss to Midway on Eagle ground, they fought back and won the next 5 games. Then they again faced Horton in Troy to start ending the league games.

After losing to them on a Fri-

day night, the Lady Trojans came back on the next Tuesday at home to give the Midway Eagles their first loss of the season. Two tough losses to JCN and Highland led the girls to attack on their last two league games. After defeating Valley Falls and Pleasant Ridge, the girls ended up in a tie for second in the league.

Next was sub-state, and unfortunately, the last game. The girls lost to JCN in the

first round, 47-60, to end their season.

Honors were earned by two girls. Senior Cindy Campbell received 1st team All-League, 1st team All-Area, and 2nd team All-State. Sophomore Tiffany Franken received All-League Honorable Mention and All-area Honorable Mention.

The girls were coached by Mr. Mick Davenport, assisted by Mr. Ben Hunter.

BOX SCORES

Opp. Troy

Pre-Season Tourney

Valley Falls	45	61
Horton	48	42
JCN	46	48

Highland Tourney

Effingham	33	43
Elwood	34	46
Highland	38	43

Regular Season Games

Elwood	32	64
Highland	39	55
McLouth	32	65
Jackson Hts.	46	57
Midway	47	35
Wathena	23	49
Wathena	36	40
Horton	41	27
Midway	44	46
Oskaloosa	49	56
JCN	70	48
Highland	44	36
Valley Falls	51	60
Pleasant Rdg.	61	62

Sub-State

JCN	60	47
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Putting up a jumper during the sub-state game against JCN is Cindy Campbell, senior, while Jenifer Anderson cuts low on offense.

Posting low on the defense against Highland during the Queen of Courts game is Stephanie Smith, senior, as Sendie Smith passes the ball.



Setting up their offense against Midway for the Lady Trojans are starters Stephanie Smith, Jenifer Anderson, Cindy Campbell, Tiffany Franken, and Lori Benitz.

The Lady Trojans finished their season with the best record ever for girls' basketball. Pictured are, Row 2, Trista Gronniger, Janel Reeder, managers; Jennifer Moore, Lesley Scholz, Shelly Trant, Head Coach Mick Davenport, and Assistant Coach Ben Hunter. Front Row: Nikki Scholz, Kim Koehler, Jenifer Anderson, Tiffany Franken, Cindy Campbell, Lori Benitz, Sendie Smith, and Wendy Clark. Stephanie Smith is not pictured.

Shooting for two, Kim Koehler, senior, puts up the ball during the last home game against JCN.

Trying to work the offense against a tough JCN team are David Keller, Tim Hanlan, Curtis Anderson, and Kelly Jasper.

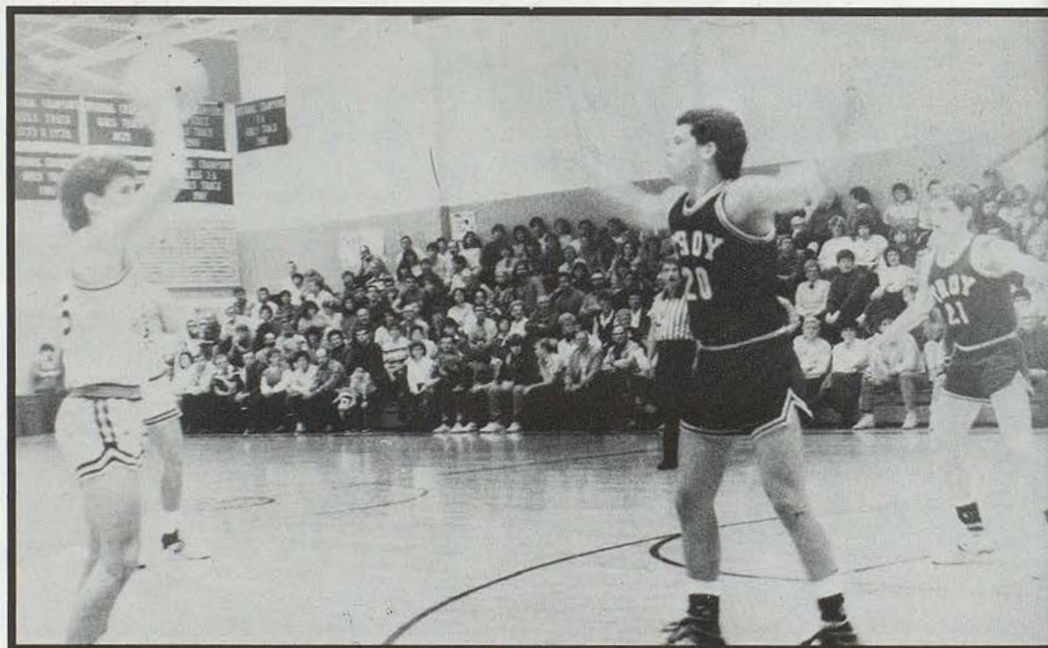
Showing his shooting form, Shawn Smith attempts to put up two against Highland as Darren Huss looks on.

With a record of 5-2, the freshman team ended with an above-average season. The team consisted of Lyle Rockey, jr., coach; Jason Winder, Justin Smith, Chad Clary, Jack Clary, Rustin Smith, Travis Schoenfelder, Doug Keller, and Michelle Payne and Kim Wiedmer, managers.

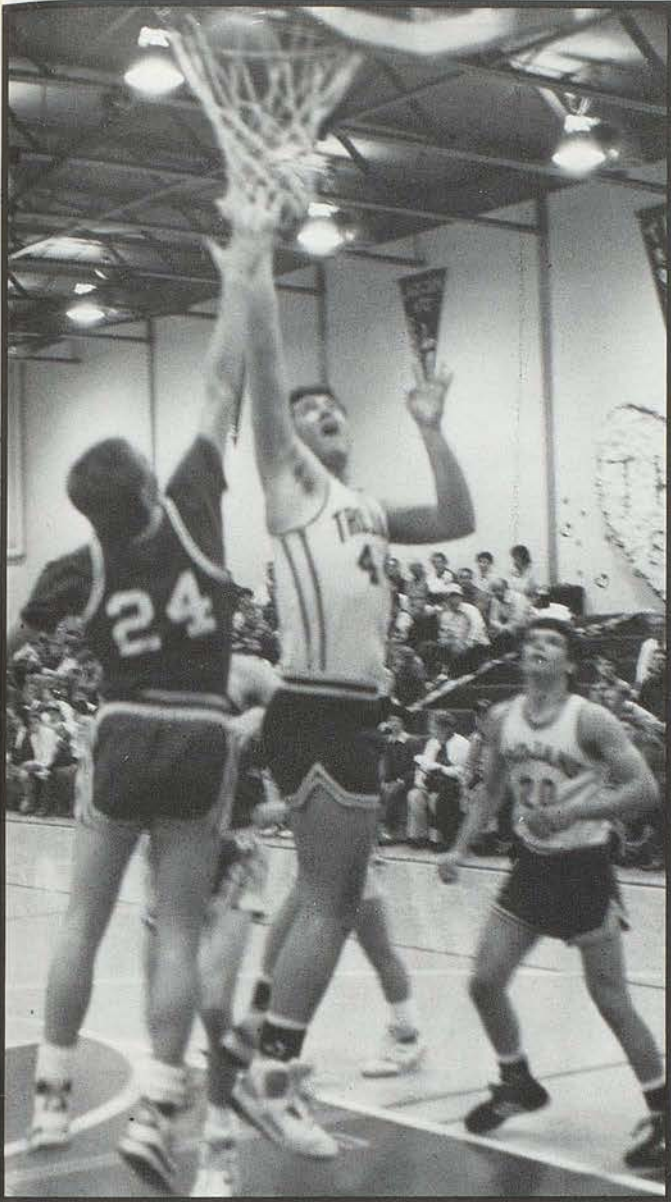


Box Scores

	opp	Troy
Pre-season Tourney		
McLouth	69	61
Valley Falls	54	56
Pleasant Ridge	45	56
Highland Tourney		
Lafayette	51	76
Elwood	39	59
Highland	64	62
		(2 OT)
Regular season games		
Elwood	34	73
Highland	41	63
McLouth	83	70
Jackson Heights	61	37
Midway	51	50
Wathena	83	60
Wathena	74	65
Horton	55	49
Midway	64	45
Oskaloosa	55	63
JCN	96	64
Highland	57	56
Valley Falls	67	55
Pleasant Ridge	70	61
Sub-state Tourney		
JCN	71	51



Playing defense as Jackson Heights tries to work the ball in are Kelly Jasper and Curtis Anderson.



While being guarded by the opposing team, Tim Hanlan puts up another two points for the varsity team.

Taking 2nd in the Highland Invitational was one of the accomplishments for the varsity this year. The team consisted of Kevin Kelley, head coach; Kim Wiedmer, manager; Derek Jasper, Kelly Jasper, Shawn Smith, Darren Huss, Tim Hanlan, Kurt Winder, Danny Clary, Tim Grable, Curtis Anderson, Chad Winder, David Keller, Jason Whetsstine, and Michelle Payne, manager.



Boys take 2nd in Highland tourney Season rough

The Trojans had an up and down season this year. They were led by five seniors: Curtis Anderson, Tim Hanlan, Shawn Smith, Kurt Winder, and Darren Huss.

ty North team.

The Trojans started the season with a definite win over the Elwood Panthers. After Christmas break it was up and down the rest of the way.

Kelly Jasper stated, "The high point of the season for me was half time of the JCN sub-state game when we were up 31-30. The low point was when we lost to Horton when they had a record of 2-11."

Coach Kevin Kelley stated that the highlights of the season were winning the consolation bracket of the Delaware Valley League Tournament, taking 2nd in the Highland Invitational, and playing one of their best games in the 1st round of the sub-state tournament against a very tough Jefferson Coun-

"The high point of my basketball season this year was placing second behind Shawn Smith in the free throw contest at Highland, and my low point was when I fouled out playing Highland at home," commented Kurt Winder.

Shawn Smith was the only boys' basketball player from Troy to receive 1st-team All-League honors.



Attempting to put up three during the final seconds of the game against Highland is Kelly Jasper.

Five tracksters head for state Records broken

The 1989 track season started with a triangular at Wathena. The teams participating were Valley Falls, Wathena, and Troy. The Troy girls placed first overall, while the boys placed second. This was the first of six meets, including a freshman-sophomore meet at McLouth.

"This year the track season has gone by so fast. It's really been fun, a lot of hard work, but on the most part, it's been worth it," said Lori Benitz.

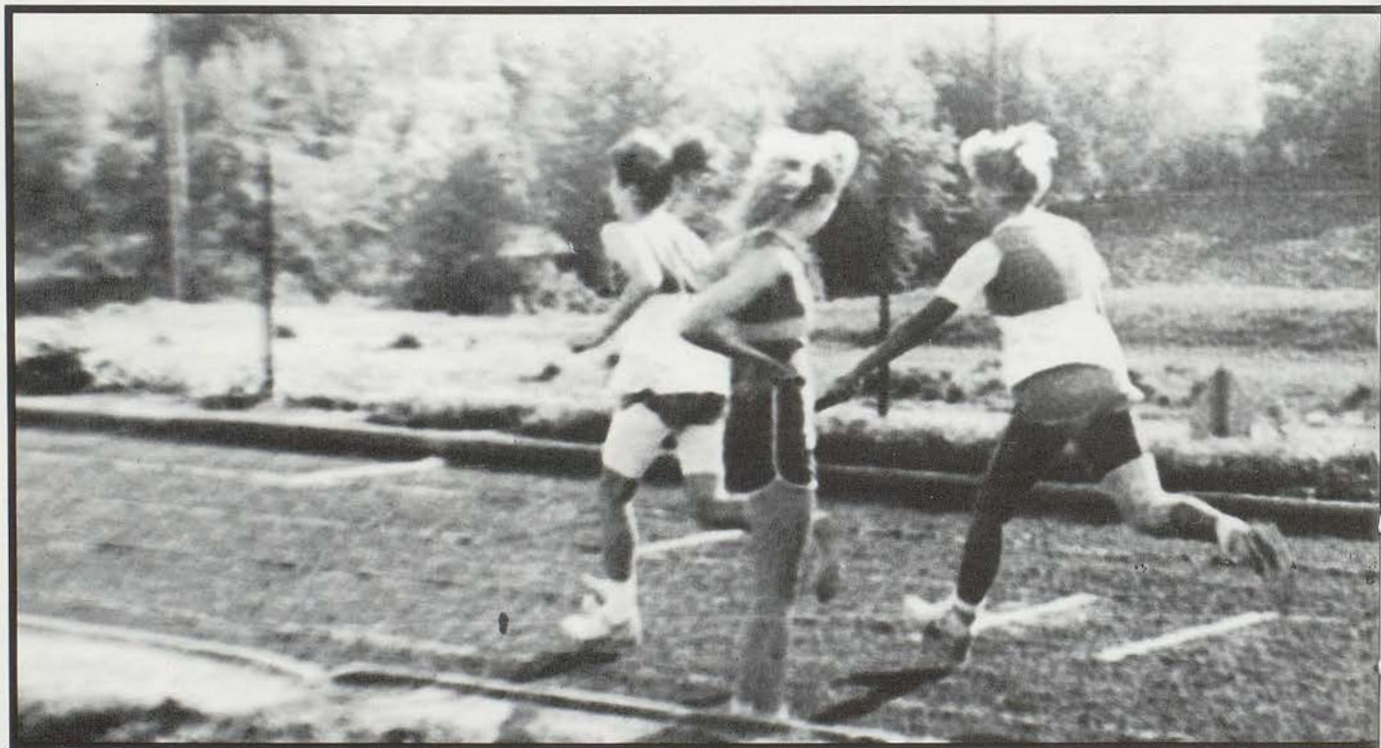
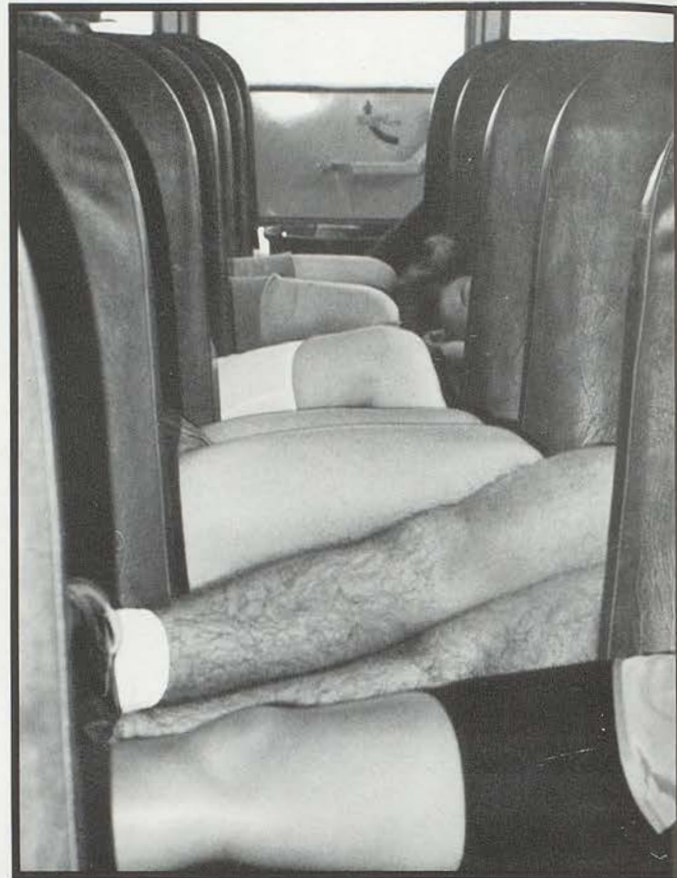
The track participants included Doug Keller, Kristen Snyder, Rustin Smith, Chad Clary, Cindy Buessing, Jennifer Greaser, Nikki Scholz, Lori Benitz, Joe Etherton, Jason Whetstine, Kelly Jasper, Tim Hanlan, Wendy Clark, Curtis Anderson, Rick Clark, Raymond Tharman, Jack Clary, Jack Gardner, Albert Oyerly, Danny Clary, David Keller, and Paul Tharman.

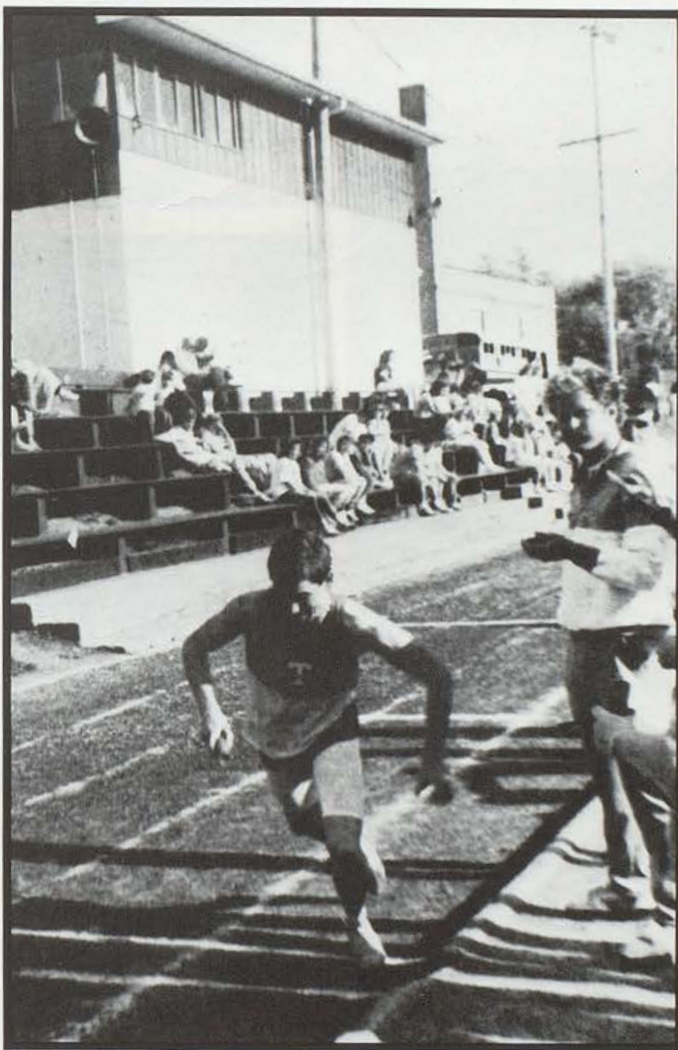
Three records were broken during the 1989 track season. At Regionals, the 3200m relay team, consisting of Kelly Jasper, Jason Whetstine, Curtis Anderson, and Jack Gardner, broke the school record with the time of 8:26.9. Gardner also broke another record, but this time on his own. During the DVL meet Gardner ran the 1600m with the time of 4:37.16. Nikki Scholz ran the 400m with the time of 62.35, which also broke another school record.

The five competitors who qualified for state at Wichita were Tim Hanlan, Kelly Jasper, Jason Whetstine, Jack Gardner, and Curtis Anderson.

On the way to the track meet, everyone lazes around on the bus and stretches their legs out, as seen in this picture.

Shouting for Lori Benitz to take off, Wendy Clark hands off the baton to Lori in the relay at the track meet in Troy.





State Results

Jack Gardner broke another school record, this one in the two-mile, when he took first place with a time of 9:33.8 at Class 2a State Competition at Wichita State University, May 27. He also medaled with a 6th-place finish in the mile, and ran 7th in the quarter.

Curtis Anderson, also in the two-mile, finished 7th.

Tim Hanlan competed in the 110-meter high hurdles. The other state entry was the boys' 4 x 800-meter relay team, consisting of Curtis Anderson, Kelly Jasper, Jason Whetstone, and Jack Gardner.

Coaches were Don Cash, Tom Bond, Lyle Rockey Jr., Kevin Kelley, and Al Matzes.

Kristen Snyder, far left, waits patiently for the hand-off.

Nikki Scholz dashes for the 100m finish line.

Curtis Anderson sprints for the finish line at the Troy Invitational meet, left.

Cindy Buessing, top, pulls through the finish line at the Troy Invitational track meet.

Athletes honored at banquets

Awards received

"Guess you had to be there," November 19, when the fall sports banquet honored the football, volleyball, and cross country athletes. The coaches retold the highlights of their seasons. All-League and All-State athletes were recognized with letters in all three sports.

As the basketball season came to a close and the year was near an end, the spring banquet was held to honor the basketball teams and to give a preview of the track team. Individual records for the plaque were presented, along with memories of the season. These records were as follows: Most Points: Shawn Smith — 279, Cindy Campbell — 343; Free Throw: Kelly Jas-

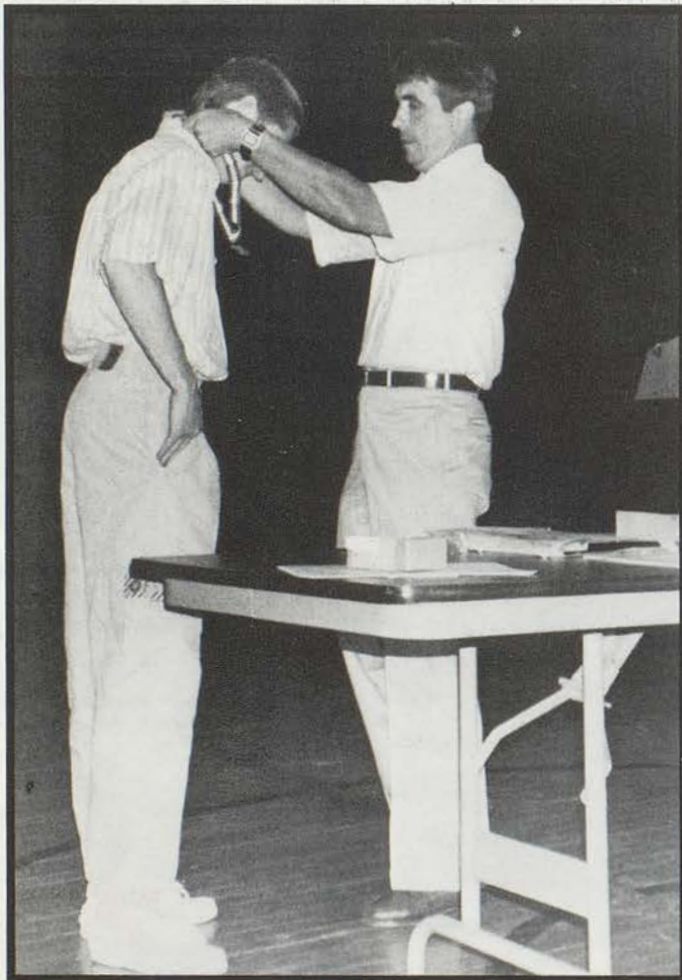
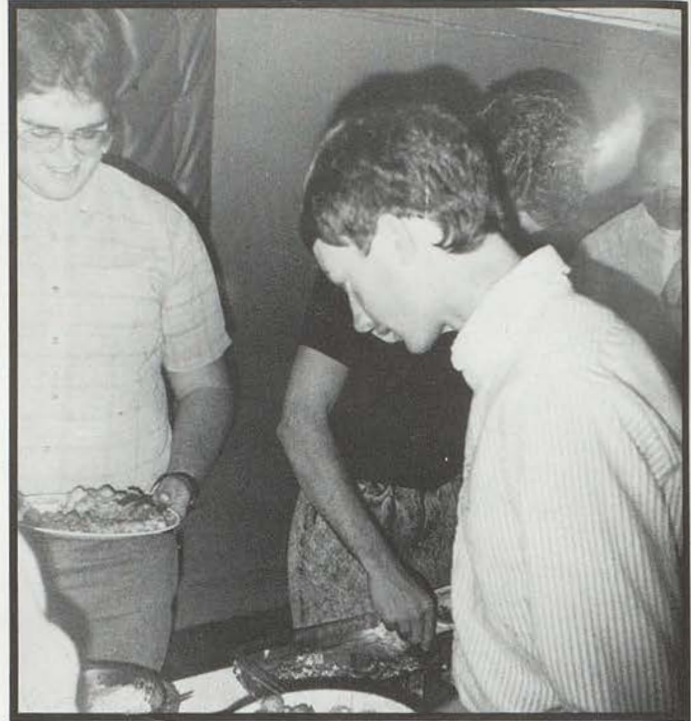
per — 83%, Lori Benitz — 60%; Field Goals: Kelly — 45%, Cindy — 51%; Rebounds: Shawn — 79, Cindy 193; Assists: Kelly — 51, Lori — 86.

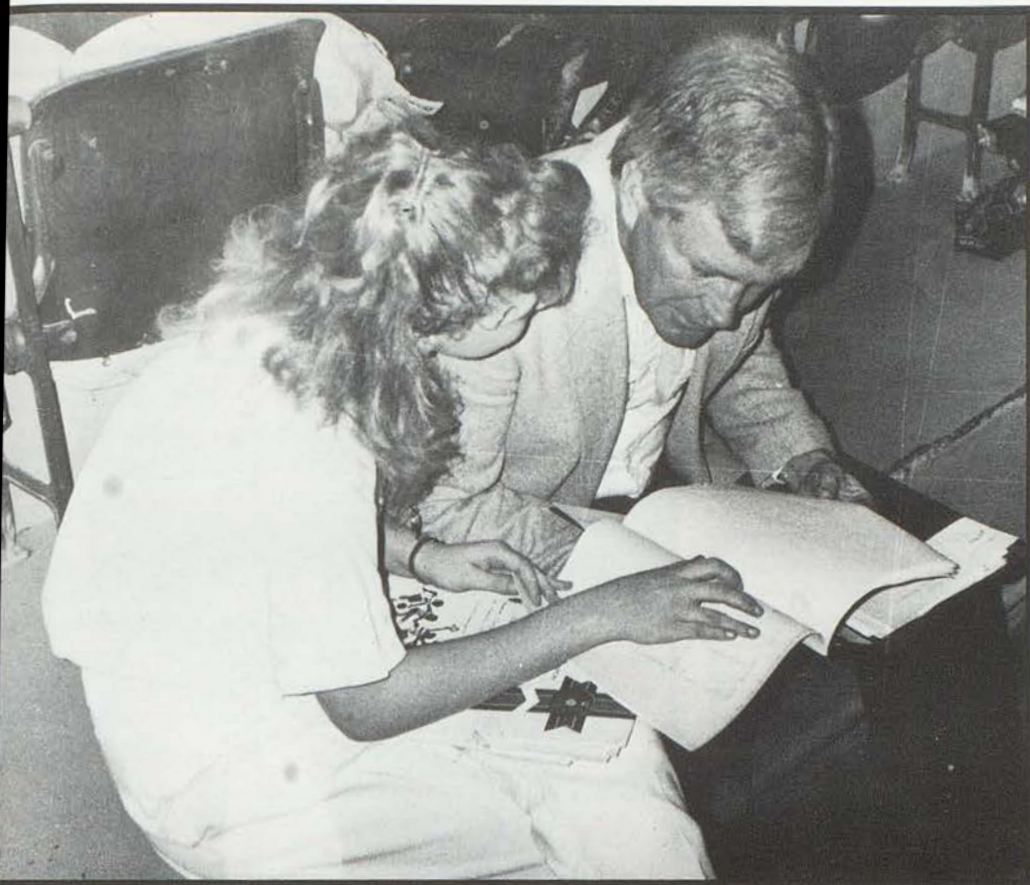
Three other athletes were honored for their athletic achievements. They were recognized in the awards assembly in May. Jack Gardner and Cindy Campbell were presented medals for being "The Most Athletic Senior Boy and Girl." Kim Koehler received the Bill Foster Award for most perseverance.

Troy High School athletes accomplished many difficult tasks this year. Though the records may fall, the memories made will remain forever — If only you could have been there.

Jack Gardner was presented with his medal for "Most Athletic Senior Boy" from his cross country coach, Tom Bond. Jack was a state participant in track and cross country.

Justin Smith, freshman, and Albert Oyerly, senior, fill their plates with the potluck food at the spring banquet.





Janel Reder, manager, helps head coach, Mr. Mick Davenport, look over the basketball booklet before the spring banquet.

Sendie Smith and her mother, Carol, enjoy the meal at the spring banquet, bottom center. Sendie, junior, was a varsity letterer on the girls' basketball team.

Cindy Campbell was presented with her "Most Athletic Senior Girl" medal by Miss Debbie Fitch. Cindy was an all-state selection in volleyball.



Academics —
 Guess You
 Knew The
 Answers!

During projects, 7th hour, Mr. Hundley and Don Bennett work on the aluminum welder. Projects gave the students a chance to work on various things. Also as part of projects, Roger Miller works on putting a stripper on a table for Mrs. Clisbee.



Struggling through mass-gas volume problems in chemistry, Sharon Housell and Sendie Smith "strain their brains" to find the answers.



After spending time with their own "egg babies," a real baby, Morgan Christine, daughter of Brenda Lister, was brought to the family living class. Curtis Anderson holds the bundle as Ronni Hulbert and Elaine Johnson look on. Heather Sharp and Mark Rooney were also part of the class.

Turning up the flame in an experiment, as Mrs. Bixler cleans a pair of goggles, is chemistry student, Kim Wiedmer. Besides performing experiments in class, several of the students attended the Chemathon at MWSC in March. During the course of the day, they took a test and performed several activities. The group was also seen on the KQ 2 News.



Algebra I was a math credit offered to freshmen. Here, Mr. Folsche helps Kristen Snyder work through a problem.

A mural of a Trojan was painted by art students Ray Smith and Kirby Owens. The mural is located on the north wall of the C. W. Oliver gymnasium.

Students benefit from education Classes varied

Probably the main reason students go to school is because of academics. Right? Sure, we come to school so that we can get an education to benefit us in our future.

Classes can be as mind-challenging as chemistry or algebra, or they can be as fun as home ec or projects. Whatever classes you choose to take, you're bound to learn something, whether it helps prepare you for college or not.

Probably one of the better changes added to the curriculum this year was the option to take Spanish, taught by Mrs. Toni Larson.

"I'm glad that we were offered Spanish this year and I plan on taking it next year, too. I'm hoping it will help me in college," commented Shelli Trant.

Other students gave their

opinion of what they thought about the classes that were offered to students.

Paul Tharman stated, "I think that there should be more foreign languages offered, and that we should be able to take more classes of our own choice, for instance, like not taking senior health."

"I think the classes offered are taught well. Some teachers try their hardest to make the classes fun. Some classes are interesting and some are boring, but it's hard to find time to take all the classes you want," Angelia Sigrist said.

Students sometimes gripe and growl about certain classes that are or are not offered but maybe by the year 2010 things will be different. As for now, this is how it was, like it or not. I guess you just had to be there.



Students rewarded for efforts

Awards received

Students were presented with academic awards and scholarships, May 15, at the high school, during the annual awards presentation.

Two new scholarships were awarded this year. The first was a student council scholarship from the THS Student Council. A \$100 scholarship was awarded to Kim Wiedmer from Stuco. This scholarship will be awarded every year. A \$200 National Guard Scholarship was awarded to Kim Koehler. This scholarship was set up by the Troy division of the Army National Guard.

Three seniors were presented with the Kansas Honors Program Award. Kim Wiedmer, Kurt Winder, and Albert Oyerly received this award.

Six new members were inducted into Quill and Scroll. Mark Rooney, Tim Hanlan, Stephanie Smith, Sharon Housell, Paula Johnson, and

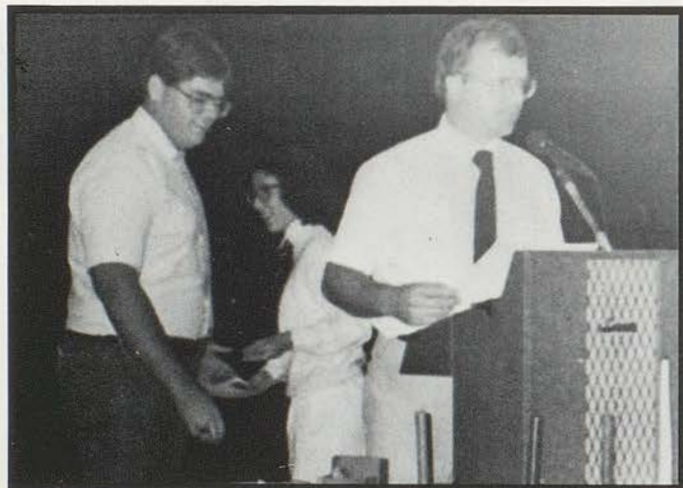
Angelia Sigrist took the pledge for this honorary journalistic society.

Mr. Jim Hundley presented Kim Koehler and Kurt Winder with the I Dare You Award. And Kim Koehler and Danny Keller were the recipients of the KSHSAA Citizenship Awards.

Albert Oyerly was named the Kansas State University Outstanding Math/Science Student. This award is voted on by the math and science teachers of the high school.

Kim Koehler was presented with the Bill Foster Award which goes to the senior who displays the most dedication and sportsmanship during his athletic career.

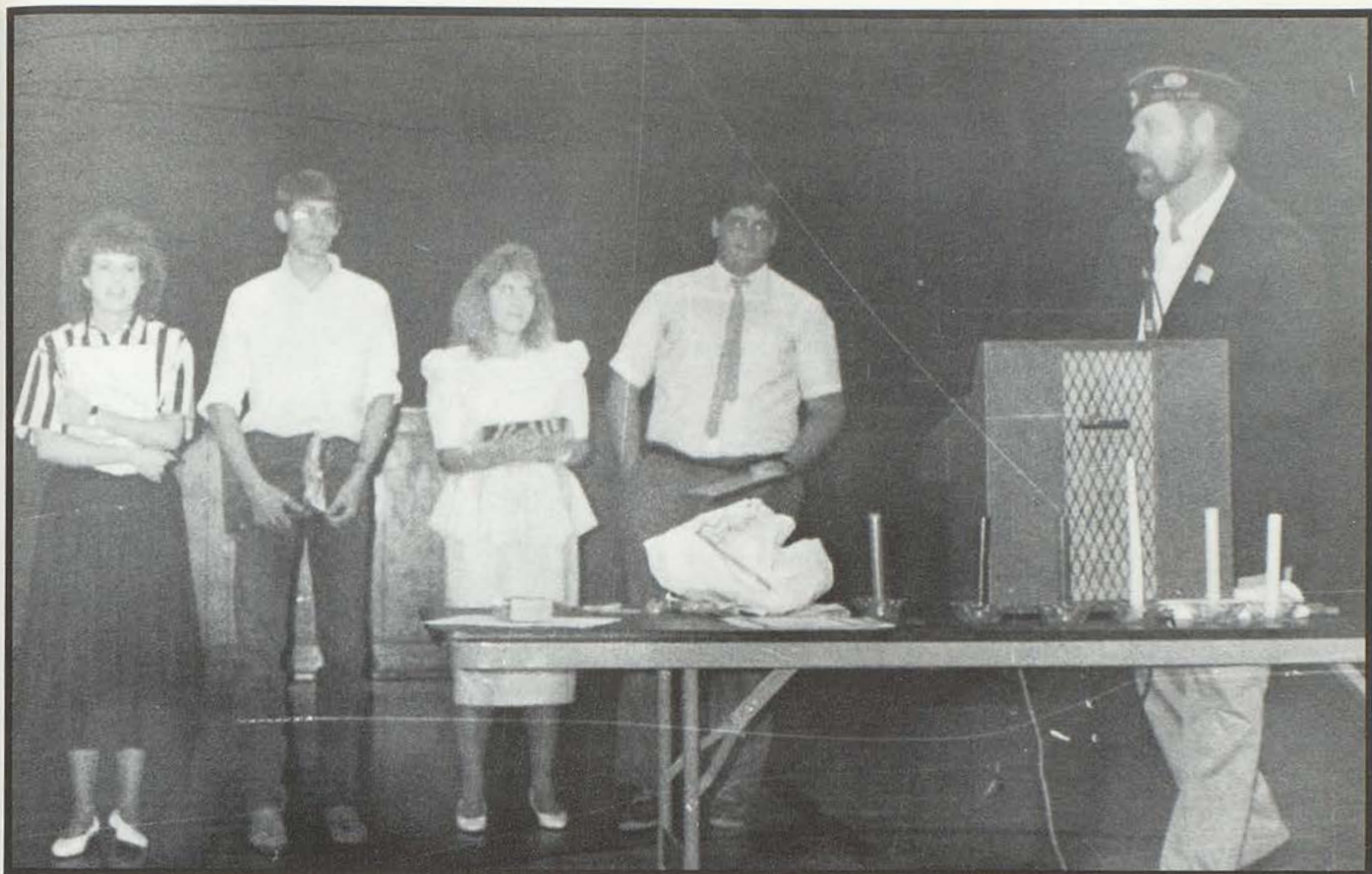
Other awards presented included attendance awards, Emporia State Scholarship winners, and Delaware Valley League academic achievers.



The Governor's Scholar Program recognizes the top one percent of the class in every high school across the state. Kurt Winder was the winning student from Troy.

Stephanie Smith, Kim Koehler, and Kim Wiedmer, here with Mrs. Linda Joel, all received the Regent's Scholarship from Missouri Western State College.

This year's knowledge bowl team was recognized for their outstanding achievements. Albert Oyerly helps Mr. Zlab pass out awards to Sharon Housell, and the rest of the team.



The American Legion Awards were voted on by the senior class, and presented by Mr. Melvin Owens of the American Legion Post 55. Albert Oyerly receives the top male honor, while Kim Wiedmer, who won the top female honor, and Mark Rooney and Kim Koehler, who were runners-up, look on.



Speech team members accumulating the most points over the school year are recognized by having their names go on a plaque. Mrs. Martha-Jean Rocky presents sophomores, Martina Rooney and Tammy Norris, who tied, with their awards. Kim Koehler received recognition for the senior with the most accumulated points.

Photography by Cindy Campbell.

Yearbook cited for excellence

Five attend State

"I guess you had to see" the 1988 Trojan yearbook to see why it was recognized in the top ten percent of yearbooks published by Taylor Publishing Company. The 1988 Trojan was cited from more than 6,000 yearbooks which were judged on cover design, page design, theme development, copy writing, and special page design.

The THS publications students attended Communications Day at Missouri Western State College. Troy won first prize for the best black-and-white yearbook photo. Fifty dollars was awarded to the class for their first place.

The workshop's main speaker was Mr. Walt Bodine, "Mr. Kansas City." He spoke to the audience on "What Shapes the Media?" Following his address, the students broke up into smaller groups and participated in work-

shops on such topics as short story, yearbook design, feature photography, and radio and television news.

The staff competed in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association Regional Contest at the University of Kansas. This was the first year students from the art class participated with the publications students. The art students, responsible for designing the 1989 cover, participated in advertising and a new category, editorial cartooning.

Those students placing were Paula Johnson, 1st in editing and 2nd in editorial writing; Angelia Sigrist, 1st in news writing; Stephanie Smith, 3rd in layout; Mark Rooney, 3rd in headlines; and Ray Smith, 3rd in advertising. These students qualified to go on to state, which was also held at KU.

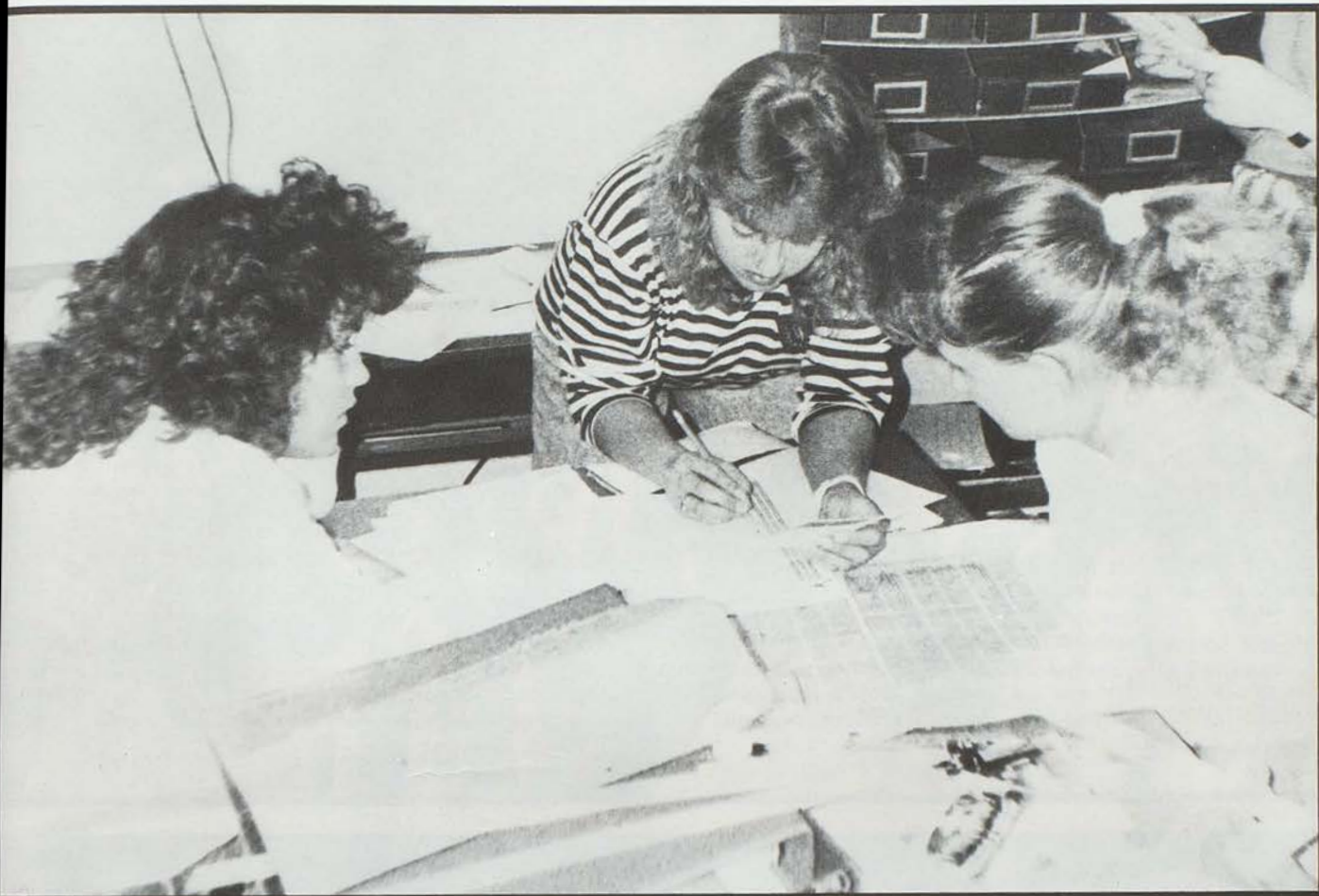


Quill and Scroll is an International Honorary Society for high school journalists. This year's members are Cindy Campbell, Kim Koehler, and Kim Wiedmer.

Bridget Schoenfelder and Kim Koehler competed in feature writing at the KSPA Regional Journalism Contest at KU. The feature writers listened to the Douglas County Coroner talk about her job. The competitors then wrote a feature story about her speech.



Working on yearbook layouts takes a large part of a publication student's time. Bridget Schoenfelder gets assistance on her basketball layout from Kim Wiedmer, yearbook copy editor, and Stephanie Smith, yearbook layout editor.



Each person on the yearbook staff is given so many yearbook layouts to do. Stephanie Smith checks over Sharon Housell's layout as Sharon watches to see if it is right. Sharon was in charge of the People section of the yearbook.

Members of the publication class are, Front Row: Kim Wiedmer, Sharon Housell, and Angella Sgrist. Row 2: Bridget Schoenfelder, and Kim Koehler. Standing: Kim Buessing, Stephanie Smith, Paula Johnson, Tim Hanlan, Cindy Campbell, Mark Rooney, and Sponsor, Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey.



Drum major, Tiffany Franken, directs the marching band during the half time festivities of the Homecoming game.



Marching in the KU Band Day Parade are high school band members Tony Campbell, Angella Sigrist, and Martina Rooney, and junior high band members Joe Anderson and Kimberly Huss.

Many hours were spent by the band members on the football field practicing for marching. Band members are, Sitting: Wendy Clark, Amy Carlson, Martina Rooney, and Nikki Scholz. Row 2: Director Stacy Neumann, Kim Koehler, Bonnie Adkins, Trista Gronniger, Shelli Trant, Angella Sigrist, Tony Campbell, Rustin Smith, and Tiffany Franken. Back Row: Kristy Campbell, Doug Keller, Paul Tharman, Albert Oyerly, Paul Moore, Chad Clary, Curtis Anderson, Lori Benitz, and Sendie Smith.

Junior high and sixth grade bands combine efforts with high school Musicians prove to be very active

"I guess you could say" many different things took place in band and chorus this year.

This was the first year in many that the marching band traveled to the University of Kansas in Lawrence to participate in the Annual KU Band Day.

Troy joined schools from all over the state at the event. The band members marched in the parade in the morning and then went to the football stadium and practiced the songs they would play that afternoon with the KU band and all the other bands. The band performed with the others at the half time of the KU football game.

The junior high band played with the high school for the marching and pep bands.

The marching band also marched in the Halloween parade in Troy and performed a half time show at the Homecoming game.

Jackets were purchased for the marching band to wear. The jackets were blue satin and were worn with white pants.

Besides marching, the band also performed two concerts. A winter and a spring concert were performed at the high school. The chorus also performed two concerts.

This year for contest all the band members were placed

in small ensembles. The band, ensembles, and chorus competed in the Delaware Valley League Contest held at Benedictine. The band, flute quartet, and Paula Johnson's voice solo all received I ratings.

The chorus, woodwind choir, saxophone quintet, brass quintet, percussion ensemble, and solos by Albert Oyerly, voice; Paul Tharman, tenor saxophone; Amy Carlson, flute; Trista Gronniger, clarinet; and Shelli Trant, clarinet; all received II ratings.

The band and chorus participated at the State competition at Kansas City Community College. Here, the band received a III rating and the chorus received a II.

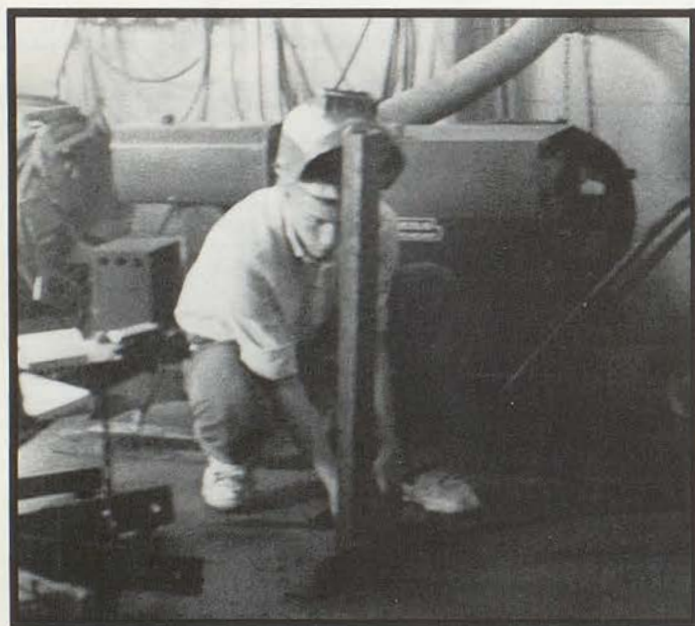
Four combined small ensembles and solos qualified at the regional contest to go on to State. The flute quartet; percussion ensemble; Shelli Trant, clarinet solo; and Paula Johnson, voice solo; accompanied by Mrs. Stacy Neumann, made the journey to McPherson for the State Small Ensemble Contest.

"Rock On" was the theme for the chorus' spring concert. This year's concert was different, because the junior high, sixth grade, and high school chorus all combined to perform this show which included music from the 60's through the 80's. The show was choreographed and included speaking parts and solos.



Chorus members look for "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" during their "Rock On" show. Paula Johnson, Doug Keller, Christel Smith, Danny Horner, Nicky Owens, and Albert Oyerly perform their version of the song.

Besides singing at the fall and spring concerts and contest, the chorus also sang at the Christian Church and graduation. Members of chorus are, Front Row: Sharon Clary, Shelly Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, accompanist; Nicky Baxter, and Bonnie Adkins. Back Row: Director Stacy Neumann, Albert Oyerly, Rebecca Rush, Mary Cluck, Tillie Teets, Doug Keller, Danny Horner, Renae Winters, Amy Carlson, Anna Webb, Dennis Wendt, Christel Smith, Paula Johnson, and Angelia Sigris.



Shaved ham sandwiches, scalloped corn, vegetables with dip, and cherry cheesecake were prepared for the school by the Home Economics II class. Sheili Trant and Martina Rooney make sandwiches as Gail Clary inspects their work.

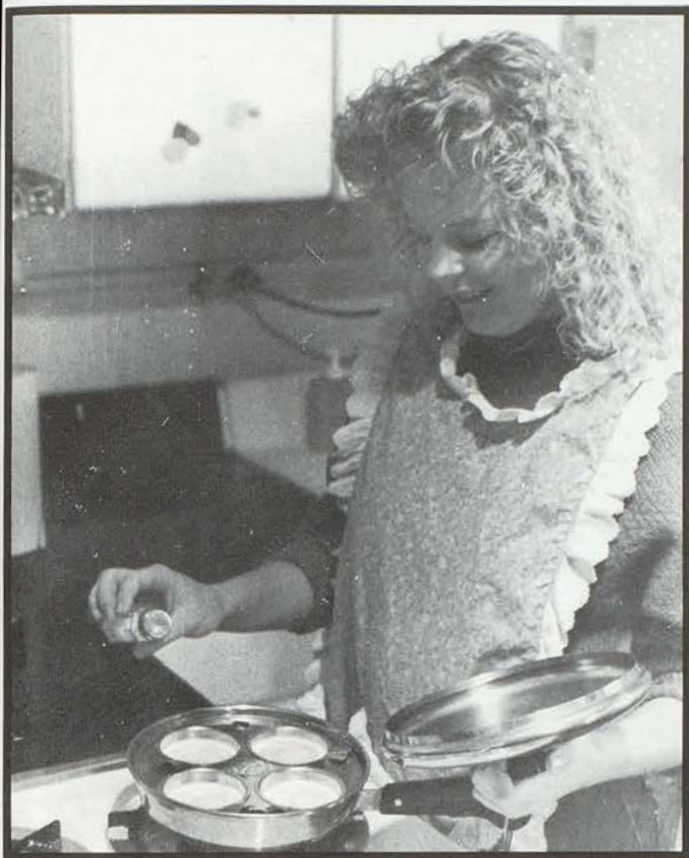
Tim Grable practices his welding skills in projects. The class used their skills to design projects for their own personal use. Saw horses and trailers were made.

Learning how to use the serger was a lesson in Home Economics III. Mrs. Jean Barry demonstrates how it is done to Stephanie Smith and Sharon Clary.



Alternative classes give students choice of personal preferences

Spanish increases student options



"I guess you had to be there" to taste the meal the Home Economics II class prepared for the high school's lunch. The class took what they learned in class and used that to prepare and serve the meal.

"Hola" and "Adios" were heard throughout the school for the first time in several years. Spanish was offered three hours a day. It was the first time since 1981 the class had been offered. The class not only learned Spanish, they also learned about Spanish food, countries, and cultures. The class used the Spanish they learned to do commercials, skits, and dialogues in class. The classes also made *sopapillas*, a Mexican dessert.

The Industrial Arts III and IV classes used the skills they learned to make woodwork-

ing projects. Waterbed frames and gun cabinets were items that were made.

Work study was a popular alternative for seniors. Many seniors joined the work force of Troy and went to work. Mrs. Linda Joel supervised the students in their endeavors. The students were responsible for filling out paperwork and reporting to Mrs. Joel about their jobs.

The weightlifting class got the opportunity to go to Lawrence to the University of Kansas for a weightlifting seminar. The group had a chance to tour the KU weight room and shoot baskets in the Allen Fieldhouse.

"It was very educational for me since I am going on to play football in Nebraska," said Darryl Huss.



Girls in Home Economics II studied a unit on eggs. Meat, candy, and poultry were other units covered. Tanya Greaser seasons her eggs as they cook.

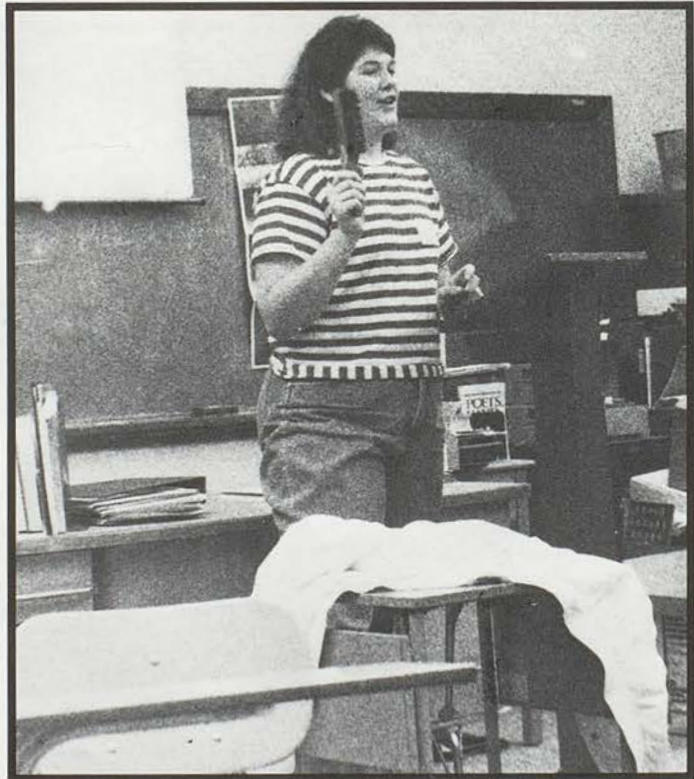
Office, teacher, and library aides helped the faculty and learned specific skills at the same time. The aides are, Front Row: Sharon Housell, Cindy Campbell, Rick Clark. Row 2: Angie Klaus, Becky Rush, Martina Rooney, Kim Buessing, and Stephanie Smith.



Although art is not involved in the American history class, Kirby Owens and Raymond Tharman spent some free time in the class doing other classwork. History was a requirement for all the juniors.

"Air Rustin" is what Rustin Smith is advertising in his commercial for speech. "Air Rustin" is his superior new basketball shoe.

Speech was a requirement for the freshman class. Grammar, composition, and study skills were required also. Carmel Shelton advertises her toothbrush, which she calls "raspador," meaning "scraper" in Spanish.



Reproduction studied in biology

Classes required

Every year students make decisions on what classes they want to take. And every year they are required to take certain classes.

Required classes are a part of life in school. At Troy High, freshman physical education, health, biology, American history, and government are classes students must take to graduate.

Students must also take English for four years, math for two years, science for two years, and social sciences for three years.

Biology saw a change, not only in the teacher, but also in the subject matter taught. A big portion of the new biology book was concerned with the reproductive system.

This was the first year in sev-

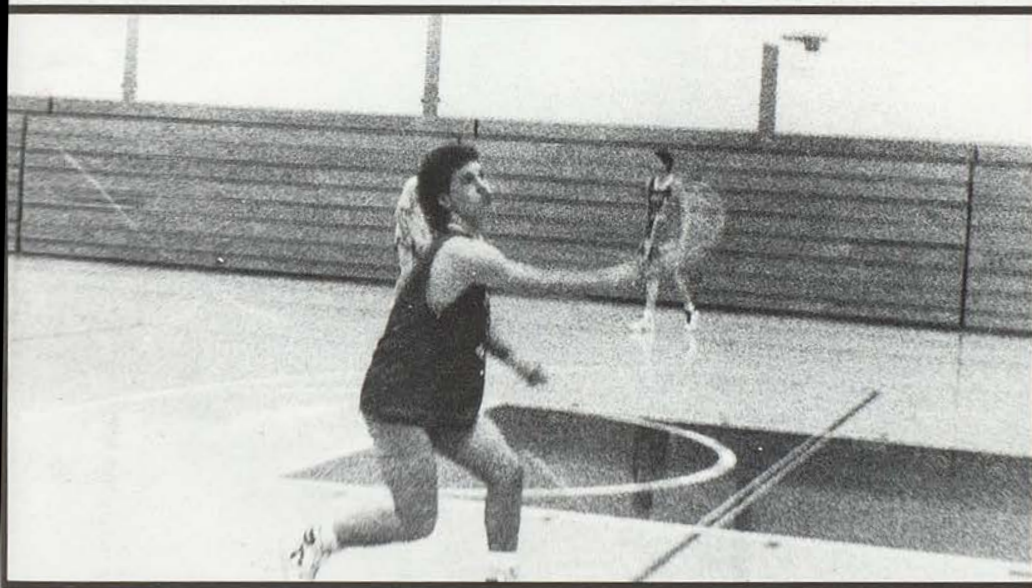
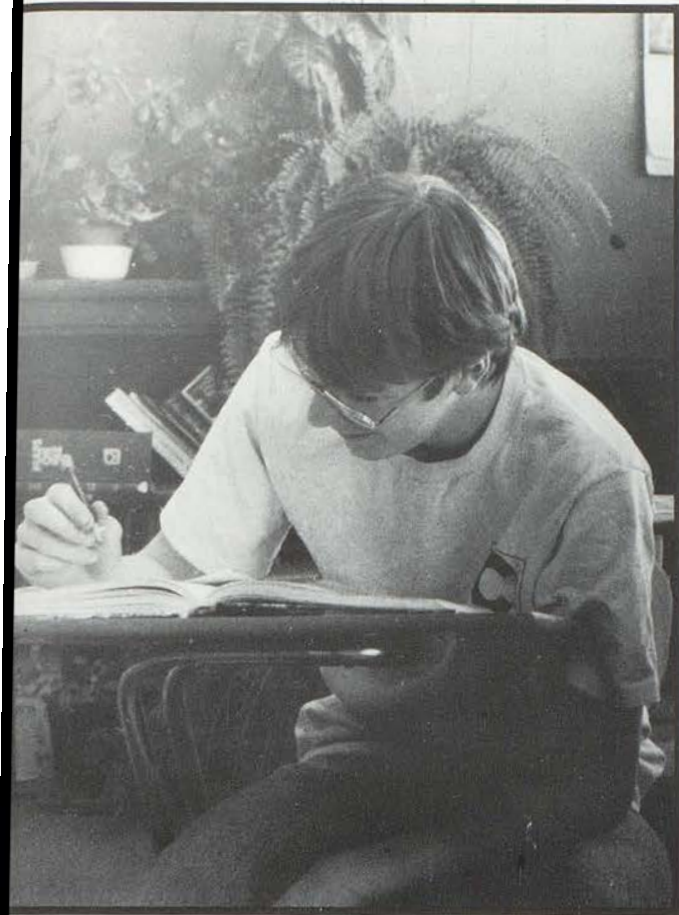
eral that reproduction had been taught in depth in biology. The book covered everything from plant reproduction to human reproduction.

The book went through all stages and development of the human embryo. It also talked about birth defects, birth control, and abortion. A short section of the book was also used to talk about cancer.

Jennifer Moore commented about the class, "I thought it was interesting and good for us to learn about this even though I already knew about a lot of it from other classes."

Another change in biology was the absence of the plant books. Every year prior to this the students in biology had had the task of collecting plants and making a notebook of them. This year they didn't.

Mrs. Bixler explained why plant books were not done, "I don't have a good plant background, and I am more interested in animals."



Social science was an area that was required of students. Brian Etherton opted to take geography as a required class. Throughout the year, the students studied about various parts of Europe and Africa.

Showing expression as he hits the ball is Doug Keller. P.E. was a requirement for the freshmen. Racquetball was one of the many activities they participated in.

Activities make classes enjoyable Pupils challenged

Advanced classes bring about many words to students' heads, like homework, lectures, notes, and tests. But would you ever think of a challenging class being fun? If you doubt its being fun, "I guess you had to be there."

The advanced classes not only had fun, but also learned a great deal in the meantime. Such classes as senior math, chemistry, business law, environmental science, and accounting were classes that challenged the brain.

"I guess you had to be there" when the students in business law had fun as they got to watch television in the class. Cases of the "People's Court" accompanied the new text, and students got to "be the judge" and decide for themselves what the outcome of the cases would be.

Angelia Sigrist commented, "Business law has been fun this year. It's really interesting when Mr. Whiteside starts talking about how portions of the law affect our lives and how they affected his. One day we started talking about finding foreign items in food, and he told us about biting into a pizza and crunching on a cockroach."

For the six guys in environmental science, fun was when they got to travel to Kansas City to meet with Brian Busby, weathercaster for the Channel 9 News. The class got the opportunity to see how the weather is predicted

The quiz bowl team consisted of an A and B-team. Members of the A-team were Tony Campbell, Albert Oyerly, Kirby Owens, Paula Johnson, and Martina Rooney, who was A-team alternate. B-team members included Sharon Houseell, Nikki Scholz, Tiffany Franken, Shelli Trant, Tammy Norris, and Angelia Sigrist. Mr. Bruce Reynolds sponsored.

for television.

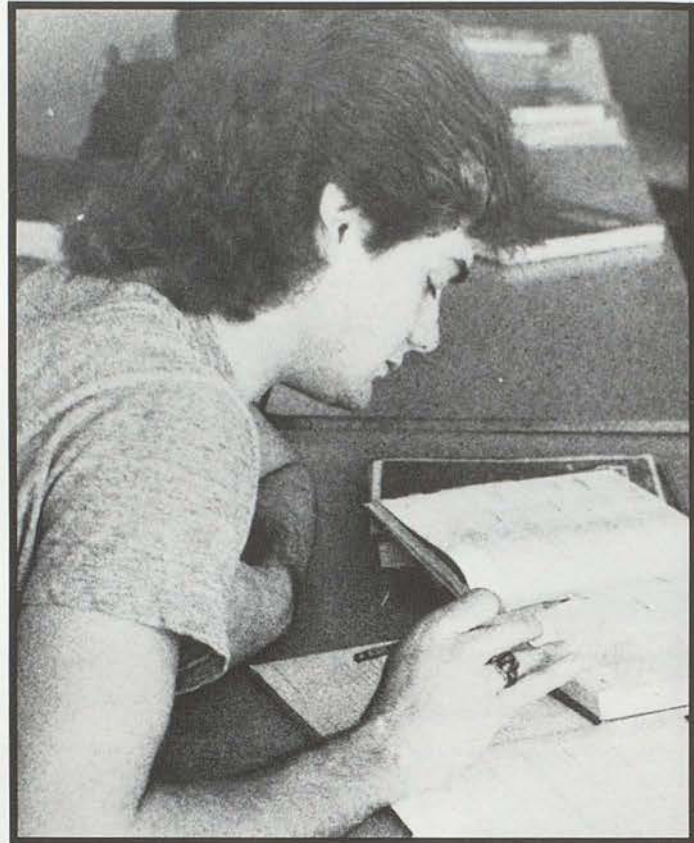
"Environmental science is a fun class to me because you don't have any textbooks or homework and you get to go on field trips and try wild experiments," said Kurt Winder.

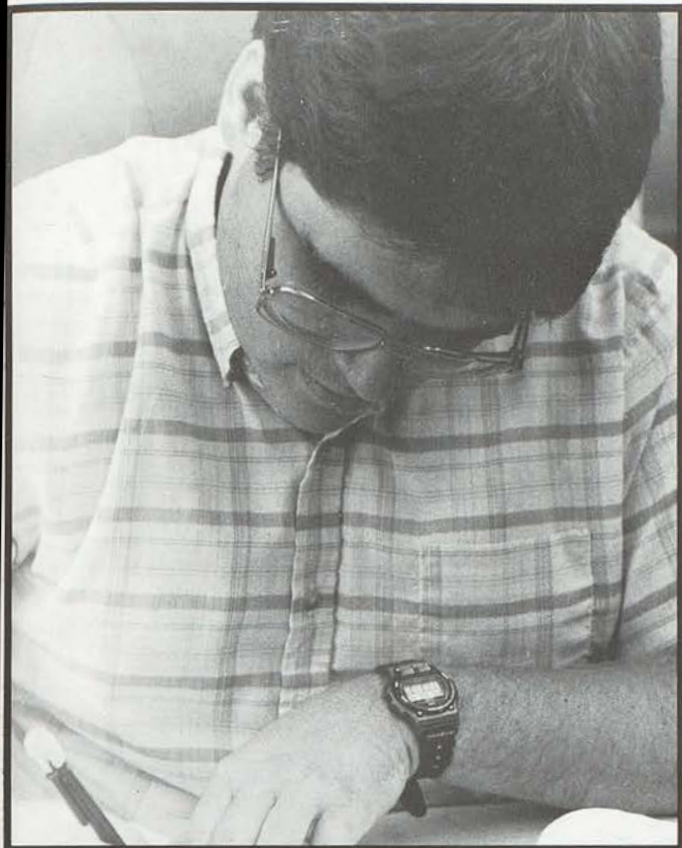
"I guess you had to be at" the Highland High School Invitational when the quiz bowl team won the first trophy ever since it was formed in 1983. The team placed third. The team also placed first in the 2A division at the WIBW-Washburn High Q Meet in Topeka, and fourth at the Delaware Valley League Meet.

Paula Johnson added, "The knowledge bowl team has given me a lot of memories. It's been a lot of fun being a part of it, and I hope I am again next year."

Senior Kurt Winder braved three advanced classes. He was enrolled in business law, environmental science, and senior math. Kurt made the honor roll all through the year even with the tough classes.

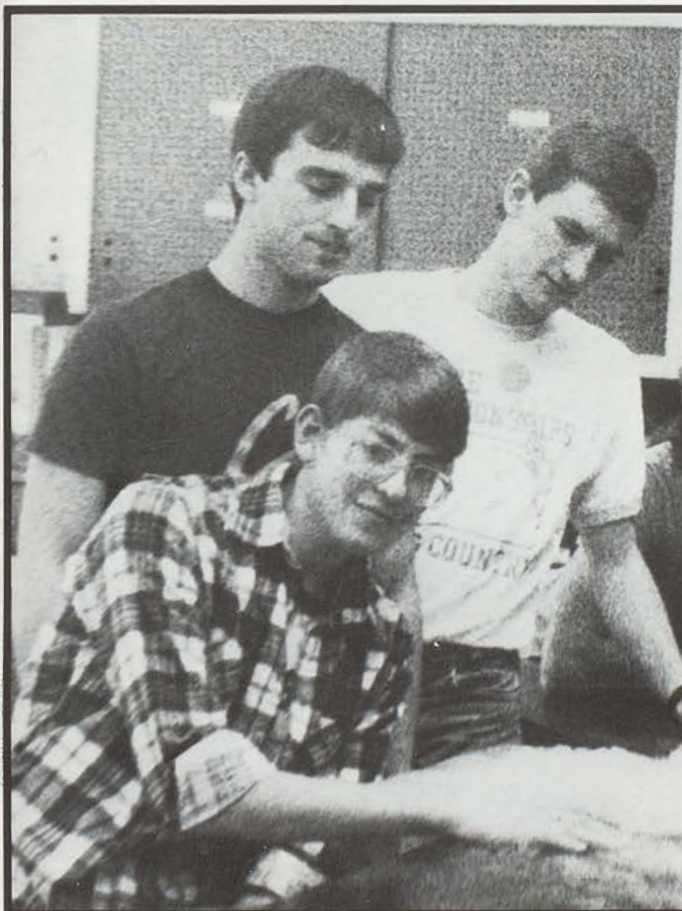
Albert Oyerly enrolled in physics at Highland Community College for the first semester. He took the course under former Troy science instructor, Mr. Bill Foster. Mr. Foster took the job at Highland in the fall of 1988 after many dedicated years of service at Troy. Albert and Kim Koehler enrolled second semester in a night class. American History I was an off-campus class offered at Troy.





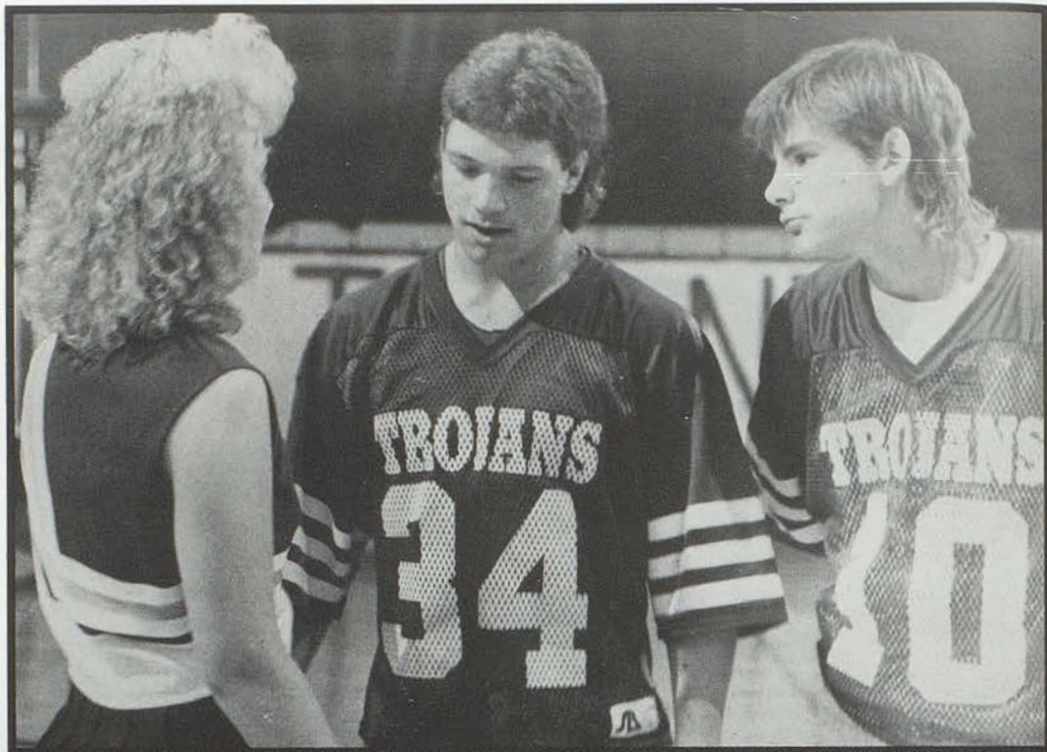
Dry ice entertains Mark Rooney, Terry Scholz, Curtis Anderson, Kurt Winder, and Chad Furr. The experiment that called for the dry ice did not work, so the five made use of the dry ice and did an experiment of their own that proved more fun.

Mass-mass problems were just a few of the many mind-boggling problems calculated in chemistry. Mrs. Schelle Bixler helps Rebecca Rush figure out the mass of a particular substance in moles.



Halfway through the year, Ronni Hulbert decides to clean out the dust and cobwebs that accumulated in her locker.

New books needed much work done to them before they could be checked out. Kim Buessing, library aide, helps Mrs. Pam Keller, assistant librarian, sort through the books.

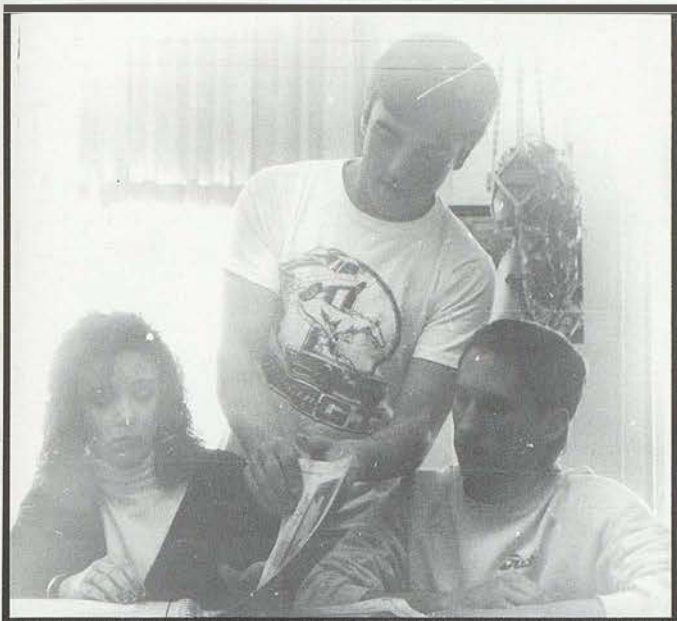


People—
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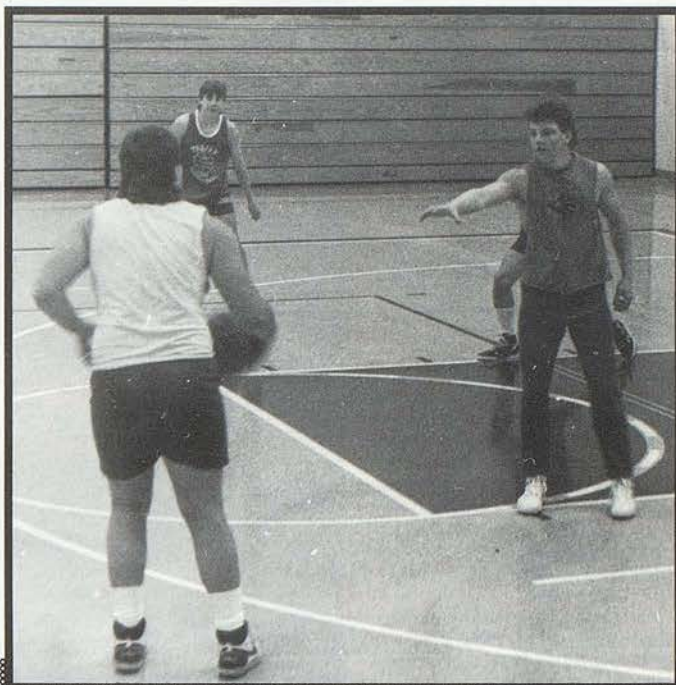
Excited Kayettes exchanged Christmas gifts. Kristy Campbell and Shelli Trant show their gifts and talk to their friends during the party.

Skits were a part of the year's few pep rallies. Stephanie Smith tries to explain to Darryl Huss and Danny Clary what the skit is about at the Homecoming pep rally.

Planning a wedding was required of the family living class. Heather Sharp, Terry Scholz, and Jack Gardner look through books for ideas.



Weightlifting and conditioning was one class that Shane Pierce, junior, opted to take shortly after coming to THS during the 2nd semester. Here, Shane plays defense on Don Bennett as Jason Whetstine looks on.



Desperately trying to meet deadlines, Sharon Housell works to get her layouts done for the yearbook.

Friends, gossip surround THS Enrollment drops

A midst all the gossip and rumors that circulate at THS, the main thing that makes up a school is people.

The year started out with a few new faces, but by the time the second semester got into full swing, some of those new faces and others had come and gone and the enrollment dropped to 102 students. Approximately 13 students left due to moving, quitting, or suspension.

"I like a smaller school better than a bigger school because you know everybody here and you wouldn't in a bigger school," commented Kim Buessing.

There may also be some advantages to being in a small school, as Travis Schoenfelder said, "I think we have a lot of advantages because, for one thing, the teachers have more time to

spend with the students."

"I think that consolidation is going to be necessary in a couple of years. I think that with a bigger school, there would be more and better class selections and we'll end up being better educated people because of it," said Kim Koehler.

Maybe consolidation is in the future but as for this year, our small school just kept getting smaller. Even so, I'm sure everyone found some advantage to it. Even with everybody knowing everybody and knowing what they're doing, there was sure to be a sense of closeness. Oh, well, to understand our small school, . . . I guess you had to be there!

During the February meeting, Mr. Joel talks to the board about the recreation commission. The members here are Mr. Grable, Mr. Reder, and Mr. Koehler.

The secretary, Mrs. Gail Clary, has been at THS for 12 years; while the principal, Mr. David Zlab has only been here for 2 years.

During activity period, Mr. David Zlab plays Win, Lose, or Draw with the chemistry class while Mrs. Bixler is out of the room.

Senior at Troy High, Heather Sharp, worked for the district office as part of the work study program.





Listening to presentations by faculty members every month and recognizing groups who excelled during the year were the 1989 Board of Education; Front Row: Brenda Turpin, board treasurer; Kenneth Reder; Jerry Scholz, president; and Hugh Kinsey. Row 2: Thad Geiger; Bill Koehler; Warren Grable, Jr., vice-president; Stephen Joel, superintendent; and John Herpich.

School board's new commission asset to town

Outdoor committee okayed

An important change for the community was made with the support of the board of education and the Troy City Council.

In the November election voters approved an increase of 1 mil to fund a recreation commission. This tax increase would produce a budget of about \$4,000 to \$4,200 which would be the working budget of the commission for one year.

As the package stood, the school board and the city council would each appoint two delegates who would in

turn appoint another delegate. These five would then become the recreation commission.

The two delegates appointed by the school board were Mr. Roger Whetstine and Mrs. Jerre Anne Whetstine. The two delegates appointed by the city council were Mr. Roger Engemann and Mr. Ron Ashworth.

The reason for this recreation commission was to plan and implement a comprehensive recreation program for all ages. Supt. Stephen Joel stated, "I hope that the program

will be reflective on all the community, from children to senior citizens." This program was designed so that everyone in the Troy community could utilize the facilities being promoted.

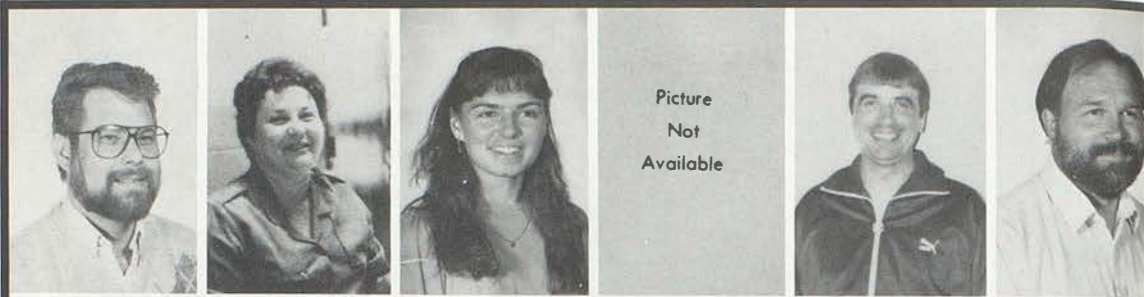
Mr. Joel stated, "I'm really excited about this. The Troy community should derive from and utilize this program. This commission should even be able to fix some of the facilities in Troy."

"This recreation commission is a real asset to the community," said High School Principal David Zlab.



An eight-year member of the school board is Mr. Bill Koehler.

Robert Anderson
Betty Beaver
Schelle Bixler
Pat Blocker
Tom Bond
Don Cash



Nancy Clisbee
Michael Davenport
Frank Davis
Debra Fitch
Fred Folche
Anna Goss



Janet Hillard
James Hundley
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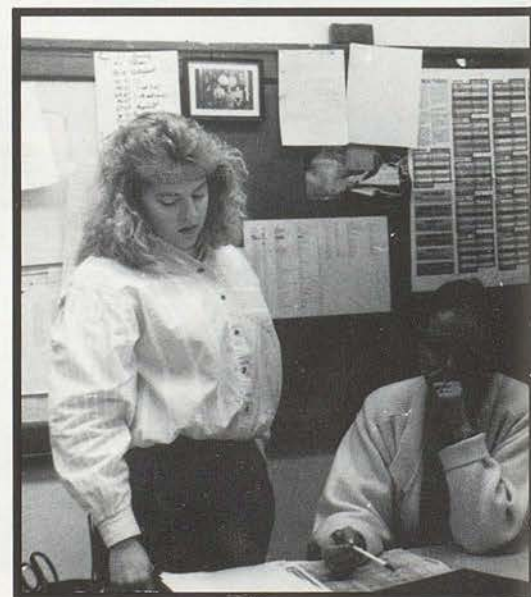


Martha-Jean Rocky
Carol Smith
Elizabeth Smith



Dale Whiteside

Working for a deadline, Kim Wiedmer asks Mrs. Martha Rocky a last-minute question on her senior layout.



During her Spanish class, Mrs. Toni Larson is correcting a student's homework assignment.

While discussing songs, Mrs. Stacy Miller and Wendy Clark look over some music sheets.



New faces, different lifestyles change Troy High

Spanish course adds teacher to staff

Teaching is like a roller coaster. One day it can be great and the next day I can dread coming to school," explained Mrs. Toni Larson.

Mrs. Larson was just one of the new faces at Troy High. Mrs. Schelle Hand Bixler was another. Mrs. Larson, Spanish teacher, had to go from Highland in the morning to Troy in the afternoon every school day. She explained "Going from Highland to Troy is like being in two different worlds. The teaching changes as I go between the schools. Some material may be easy to teach to one class but in another it could take all hour."

She didn't have much time between to get organized because right after she finished her last class at Highland, she had to immediately drive to Troy for her next class. She spent the bulk of her free time driving between the

schools. One advantage was that she got to know the people at Troy and Highland. She said, "The students at Troy are easy to get along with and very easy to get to know."

Mrs. Schelle Hand Bixler was the new science teacher. She taught biology, chemistry, earth science, and environmental science.

After she completed her teaching certificate in high school science at Kansas State University in May of 1988, and her husband completed his certificate in junior high science, he was hired to teach at Midway Junior High at the end of May. Mrs. Bixler explained, "We were excited about moving into eastern Kansas." She was even more thrilled when she was hired by the Troy district in July.

Besides teaching science, she also sponsored the pep club

and cheerleaders.

"We moved into an apartment in Bendena a week before school started, and I met with the cheerleaders the next day," she stated.

After she made it through the first week, teaching became easier as she learned the names of students and teachers and became familiar with school policy and routine.

For Mrs. Bixler the year was a learning experience.

Mrs. Bixler also looked forward to teaching physics and botany/zoology in another year.

There was also a new name added to the lists of teachers. Miss Stacy Miller became Mrs. Stacy Neumann, December 30, 1988.

She was asked how her wedding went, while she was in

school, and also getting a wedding over with in December. She said she had almost everything done by August, so she didn't have much trouble getting things ready during school. But she did say, "With the winter program, the church, and family, Kenny, my husband, and I didn't have much time for relaxing."

Troy High also had a new counselor, Mrs. Janet Hillard. She was here for half the school year, but left two weeks after the second semester started. Mrs. Linda Joel, the assistant counselor and also new to the position, filled in for her after she left.

Mrs. Joel was in the process of completing certification requirements to become a counselor full time.

It was a year of new faces among the faculty, but I guess you had to be there.

Pat Adkins
Gene Boeh
Cindy Buessing
Kristy Campbell
Chad Clary
Jackie Clary



Jennifer Greaser
Tommy Gronniger



Trista Gronniger
Sam Hinds



Danny Horner
Doug Keller
Billy Loyd
Anthony Neumann
Nicky Owens
Dawn Phillips



Tisha Reder
Travis Schoenfelder
Lesley Scholz
Carmel Shelton
Justin Smith
Rustin Smith



On the edge the freshman class officers sit on the south railing of the faculty parking lot. The officers were president, Doug Keller; vice-president, Rustin Smith; and secretary/treasurer, Jennifer Greaser. The sponsor was Mr. Dale White-side.

Scott Smith
Shelly Smith
Kristen Synder
Jason Winder
Brian Vincent (not pictured)



Freshmen have fun first year

Freedoms shared

Freshmen were actually having fun. They felt they were more free than they were their eighth grade year.

This year the majority of the class went on the traditional hay rack ride and wiener roast. Librarian Cindy Blanton went along and told a ghost story. She was very original in bringing a real liver, tongue and heart of a cow as her visual aids. A wrestling match was also added to all the "fun." Leslie Scholz commented, "I had fun 'half' of the time."

Then, of course, there were traditional Tom-Wat sales that freshmen usually participate in. They sold most of the things that past years had sold. Some items were window wipers, pocket planners, and jewelry cases. Some new items were things like a unicorn trinket box, an earring holder, and a silly looking

piggy-bank. Jackie Clary stated, "I didn't like selling Tom-Wat at all." Doug Keller was also asked how he felt about selling Tom-Wat. He said, "I liked it because I sold more than I expected."

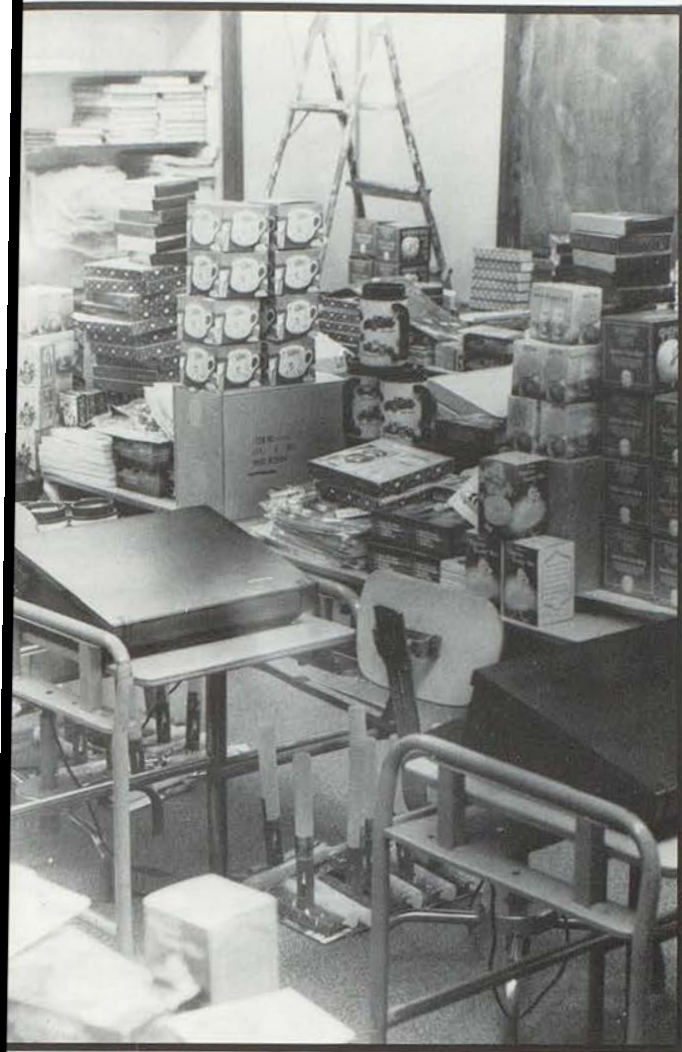
Most freshmen said they liked their freshman year better than their eighth grade year because of more freedoms and things to do. Kristy Campbell stated, "Freshman year is a lot of fun, but it's not much different than eighth grade except that there are more people in the halls."

Jackie Clary also liked his freshman year better. He said, "My freshman year has been a blast because no one has initiated me yet. I want the school classes to go faster, but I also want the activities to go slow."

So, over all the freshmen had a good year.

Tons and tons of old and new Tom Wat items lie on one of the typing tables in Mr. Whiteside's room.

Comfortably sitting, Leslie Scholz sews a blouse in the home economics room.



While in biology class, Chad Winder and Charles Wykert flip pennies for a probability experiment.

After finishing their algebra II assignment, Jenifer Anderson and Tiffany Franken practice skills on a computer in the back of the room.

Leading their class, president, Derek Jasper; vice-president, David Keller; secretary, Brent Donaldson; and treasurer, Brian Etherton; are still reaching for their senior year. Their sponsor was Mr. Frank Davis.



Sophomores have blast

Changes shown

Taking a look back at the sophomore year, the class didn't do much that was different, but some new things came to them. For instance, they had a new biology teacher, Mrs. Schelle Hand Bixler.

Tammy Norris stated, "Mrs. Bixler has made biology fairly easy and I have learned a lot."

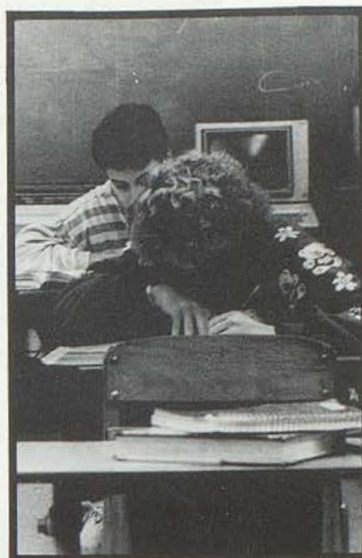
The sophomore class had a fundraiser. They sold chocolates, candy, and country creations. Derek Jasper said, "The things were not hard to sell because everyone will buy candy." Michelle Payne said, "Our fundraiser went well but I don't think we sold as much as we did our

freshman year."

Most sophomores enjoyed their second year of high school more than their freshman year. Derek Jasper explained, "I think this year was great. I never thought that being a sophomore would be so fun."

Jennifer Moore remarked, "As a whole, my sophomore year was overly exciting. Every day of school started off with a push for Tammy Norris to get her out of the way of my locker and then Jackie Clary would want to tell me some crazy story or dream he had." So Jennifer Moore at least had a blast.





Jenifer Anderson
Melissa Blake
Amy Carlson
Wendy Clark



Danny Clary
Clarence Cluck
Brent Donaldson
Brian Etherton



Tiffany Franken
Jerry Gerady Not
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Paul Hinds
Derek Jasper
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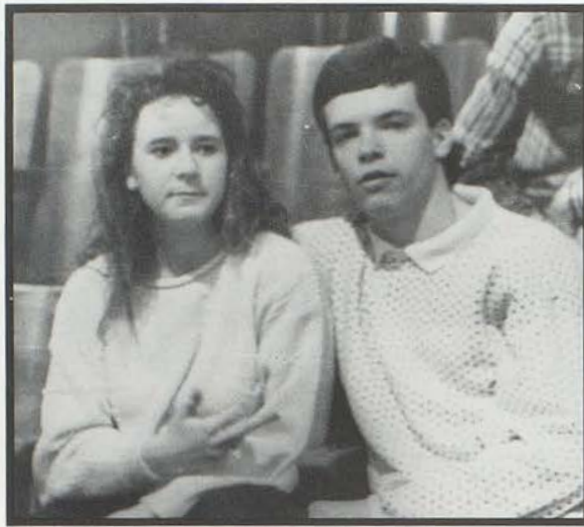
Nikki Scholz
Peggy Siedl
Brad Smith
Shelli Trant
Paul Tharman
Dennis Wendt

Reviewing for a test, Nikki Scholz and Derek Jasper are looking up some last-minute questions for their semester final in Algebra II.



Jason Whetstine
Chad Winder
Charles Wykert

Lee Ashworth
Lori Benitz



While in the Publications room, Ray Smith is taking an American history test for Mr. Rockey's class.

During lunch hour Michelle Waggoner and Kelly Jasper sit in the bleachers of the old gym watching some kids play basketball, the sport they both participated in during the winter season.



Don Bennett
Kim Buessing
Tony Campbell
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Sharon Clary
Mary Cluck



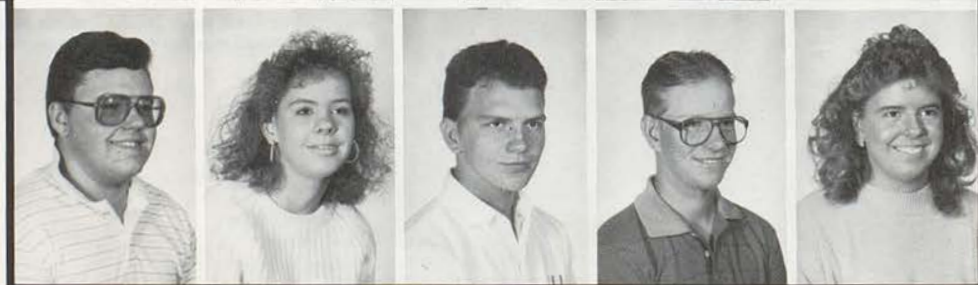
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Angelia Sigrst



Ray Smith
Selinda Smith
Anthony Taylor
Raymond Tharman
Renaë Winters
Anna Webb,
not pictured





Prom was a major accomplishment for junior class officers and sponsors, who are: sponsor, Mr. Fred Folche; vice-president, Tim Grable; secretary, Sendie Smith; president, Don Bennett; treasurer, Tony Campbell; and sponsor Mr. Bruce Reynolds.

Sendie Smith is reading the winner of the door prize at the Kayette Christmas party.

Catching up on some leisure time, Roger Miller, Lee Ashworth, Don Bennett, and Jim Norris are talking with substitute, Mr. Ross Flin.



Juniors take step toward future Year has change

"My junior year? Well it's been interesting," says Angelia Sigrist.

Some of the juniors thought this year was the best year yet. Paula Johnson stated, "So many wonderful things have happened this year."

Even though some of the classes were a little bit harder, the juniors seemed to take them in stride. Kelly Jasper thought sports were a good way to work off the pressure of school work. He said, "Sports have been a lot more fun than they were last year."

The juniors took on the responsibility of working in the concession stand. Even though some didn't bother to show up, the ones that did thought it was hard work sometimes, but it was an excellent way to make money for their prom this year and their senior trip next year. Kelly Jasper commented,

"Working in the concession stand is kind of a pain, but of course it helps out the class money-wise."

Overall, the class had much in store for them and some things did change between the transition from a sophomore to a junior. For one thing, they became upper-classmen which had its good and bad points. One really good thing was that they could go to lunch on the first bell instead of getting pushed around after the second bell. But now they also needed to look ahead for college and wonder also what they wanted to do with their future.

But they still had one more year to really have fun and not have to worry about "adult" problems. Then again I guess you had to be there.



Class of '89

The Future is now the Past

Though you are about to enter
This great big world alone
Never forget the memories made here
Or the close friends you have known.

Grade School seems like yesterday
But the years sped by very fast
And the long awaited tomorrow is now today
And yesterday is just the past.

— by Kim Wiedmer

Seniors tell their favorite choices Class of '89 fads

The seniors were "unique" as they have often chosen to be. In a given survey, each senior told his favorite of a given topic. The surveys were then tallied.

On the music scene, "You Shook Me All Night Long," was the most popular song, and the favorite group was Def Leppard, but AC DC came close. The most-tuned-in station was KY 102.

The most popular movie among the seniors was "Cocktail," but all the "Nightmare on Elm Street" movies were also popular. Favorite actors were Eddie Murphy and John Wayne, and Elizabeth Shue was a favorite actress.

Many of the seniors drank Mountain Dew or Coca Cola and favorite candy bars were Snickers and Reese's. The gum most commonly chewed was various flavors of Wrigley. McDonald's was the

favored fast food restaurant.

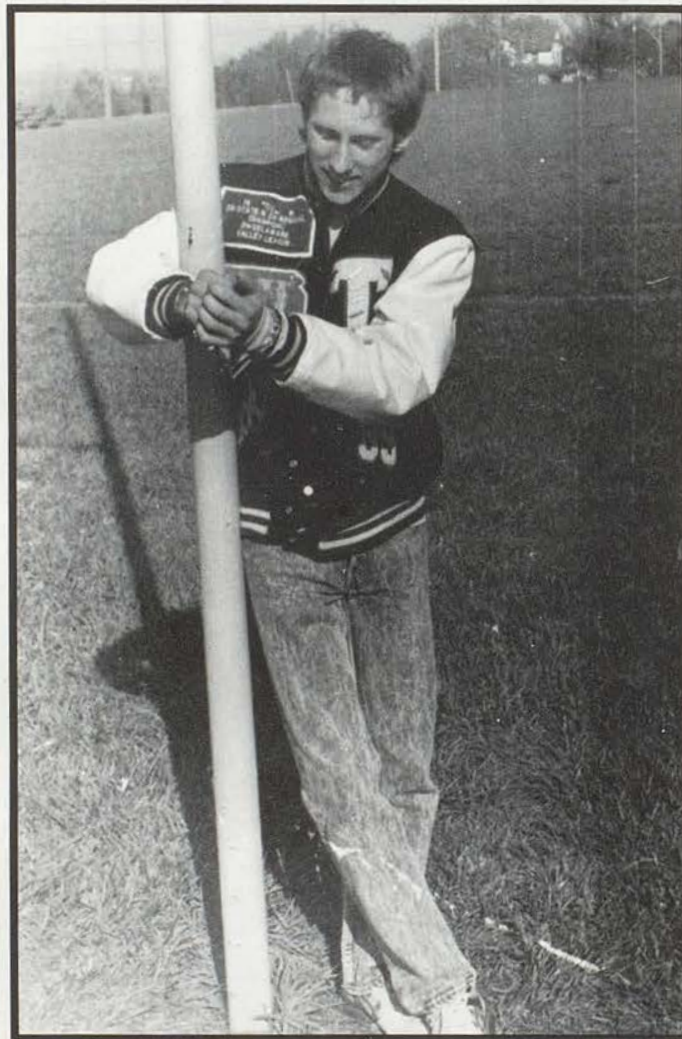
To make a fashion statement, the most popular brand of jeans was Levi 501's and the brand of shoes was Nike's.

Football was the favorite sport among boys and girls. Favorite vacation spots were Florida and Colorado. Wal-Mart was the popular place to shop, and favorite colors were black and blue. Popular scents were Polo, Stetson, and Musk. The average amount of money the seniors spent in a week was \$27.50.

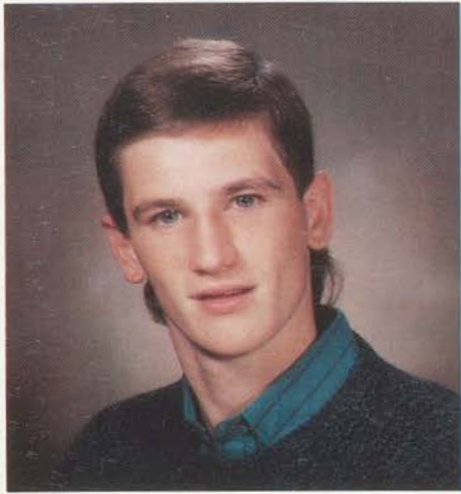
The favorite extra-curricular activities of the seniors were either a type of sport or, of course, partying!

These were some of the favorites of the senior class. One of these days, some of us will probably look back on this and laugh at some of the things long forgotten, but this is how it was in 1989. Oh,

"Get that camera out of here. I'm humiliated enough as it is!" Michelle Waggoner was the "culprit" to "serve time behind bars" at the REA Building. This was to help raise money for the American Heart Association, in a program called "Cardiac Arrest."



Jack Gardner, waits patiently, handcuffed to the football goal post, for someone to bring the key and set him free.



Curtis Anderson



Ricky Barton



Cindy Campbell



Rick Clark



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Chad Furrer



Jack Gardner



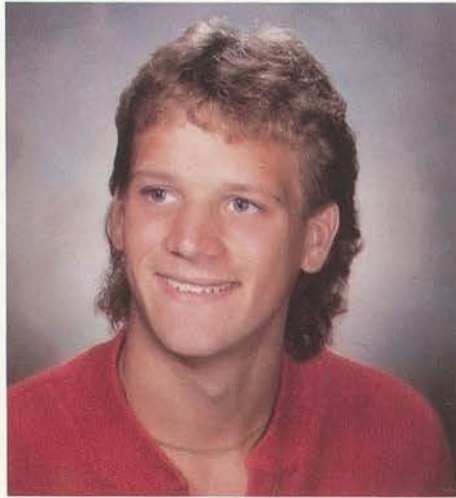
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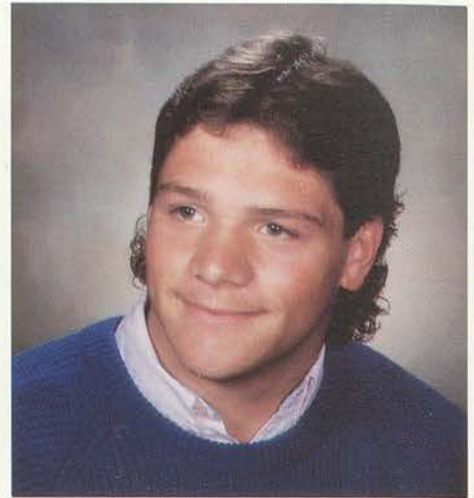
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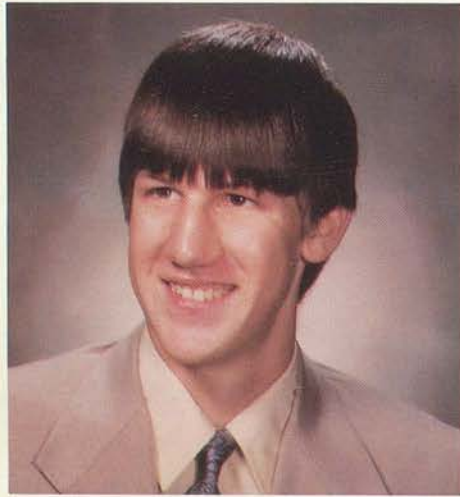
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Darryl Huss



Sammy Keller



Angela Klaus



Kimberly D. Koehler



Albert M. Orzely





Elaine Johnson



Working on magazine sales, choosing announcements, and planning the senior trip to Chicago were some of the things the senior class officers did. The officers were Tim Hanlan, secretary/treasurer; Albert Oyerly, vice-president; and four-year class president, Kim Wiedmer. Their sponsor was Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

The senior class of 1989 poses on Terry Scholz's 1982 GT Mustang, Tim Hanlan's 1966 Ford F100, and Shawn Smith's 1979 Camaro. This was one of the many moments they spent together during the past 13 years of school.

Pictures were unavailable for Bonnie Adkins, Heather Hinds, and Denise Turpin.





Mark L. Rooney



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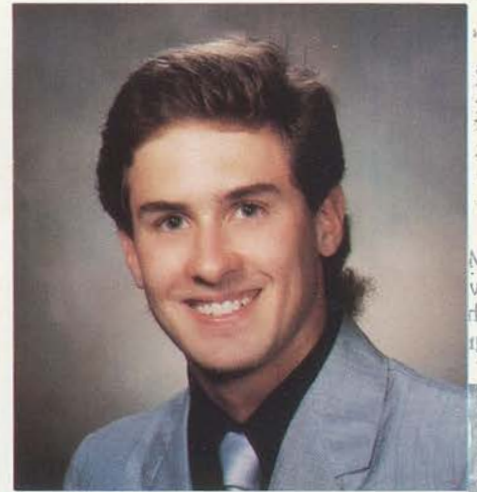
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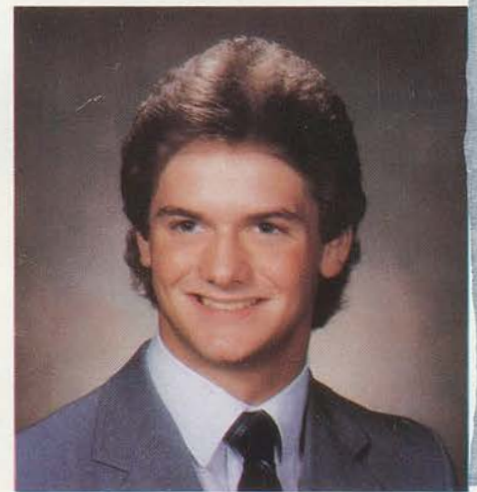
Shawn Smith



Michelle Waggoner



Kim Wiedmer



Kurt Winder

Frequent thoughts about graduation spark many memories of the past

Bright future lies ahead for seniors

In 1976, a group of small, frightened children began a journey which lasted for 13 long years. In 1989 they reached one of their main goals in life as they approached the end of a decade . . . high school graduation.

Throughout those 13 years, many special friends came and went. Along with those friends many lasting memories were made.

I remember when in grade school, Jack Gardner and Darren Huss would chase Stephanie Smith around the playground and they'd try to kiss her," Michelle Waggoner recalled.

Clark Rooney remembered with a laugh, "It was on the third day of school in sixth grade when about 18 of us

got into trouble for goofing around in music class with a substitute teacher. The office was jam-packed."

"One of my most memorable times during school was when I moved back to Troy and was reunited with all my old friends. Also, setting the record in the girl's javelin was memorable," said Angie Klaus.

Although memories of the past won't be forgotten, the seniors looked toward their future plans.

Heather Sharp said, "I plan on going to Highland College for a couple of years and then to K-State. I would like to be a business manager or a grade school or pre-school teacher."

Tim Hanlan set his goals high

by saying, "Ten years from now, I would like to be a stock broker in St. Louis making \$300,000 a year and driving a Mercedes."

Kurt Winder told of his future plans: "I'll either go to Benedictine or Missouri Western to get a Master's degree in business administration."

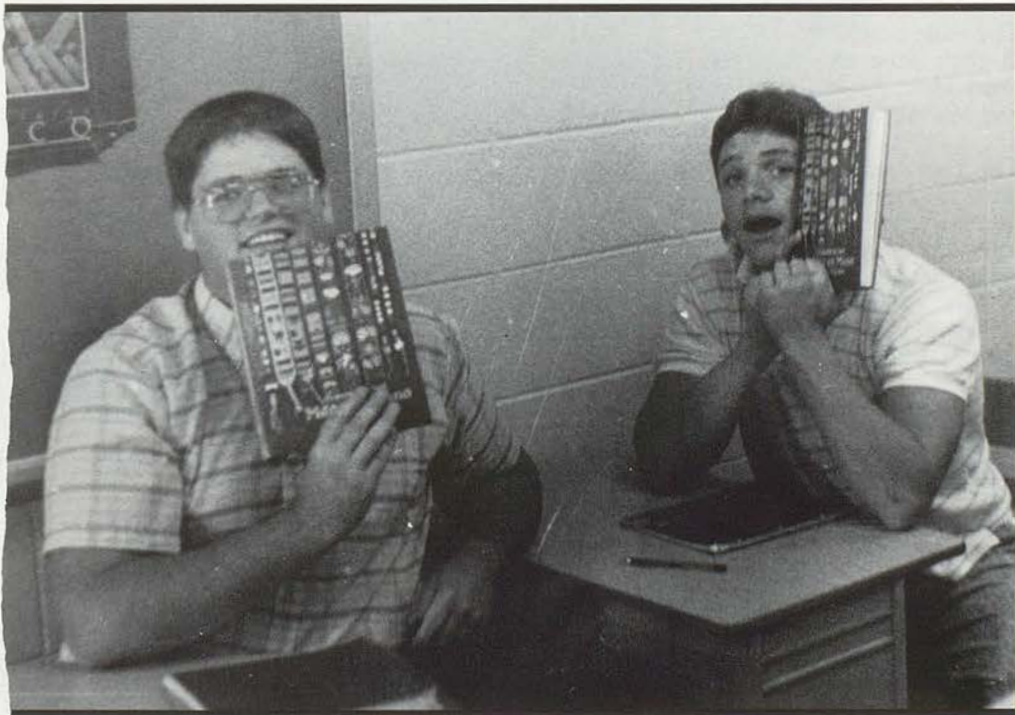
"After college I plan to be an elementary school teacher because I like being around kids. Maybe by then I'll be married but right now I'm thinking about college," said Stephanie Smith.

The seniors had quite a year selling magazines, taking the ACT, working in government with Mr. Bruce Reynolds, and going on their senior trip to Chicago. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith was once again sponsor of the class as she was the

sponsor their sophomore year. She was also the junior high English teacher for many of the students.

Mrs. Smith commented on the class with a laugh, "What can I say about this class that hasn't already been said!"

The 13-year journey came to its final stopping place. As each person went his separate way, meeting new people, working on jobs, or whatever, I'm sure he would never forget the class of '89 and the many times ahead. Oh, well, . . . I guess you just had to be there.



"Hola, Amigos!" Albert Oyerly and Darryl Huss learn different ways to say "Hello, Friends!" as they enjoy the new Spanish class that was offered.



Heather Sharp was a new student. She worked in the district office for work study.

The cooks served real potatoes this year. They also helped the Home Ec. II class with lunches they made in February. Mrs. Chloe Winder, head cook; Mrs. Margaret Sutton; and Mrs. Colleene Duncan were the cooks.

Substituting for Mrs. Valeeta Callahan, is Mrs. Bonnie Mitchell, who worked at the high school since the beginning of the second semester.



Staff members have important role Duties varied

Some people may not realize there are other important staff members in our school besides the teachers and administrators. They are the cooks, who fix the students' meals every day; the custodians, who clean up after everyone; and the bus drivers, who take the students to and from their homes, ballgames, and other activities.

One custodian, Mrs. Kay Clark, was also the mother of two high school students. Kay began working at THS in the fall of 1983.

"One time Louie and I found \$2.50 after a playoff game. We used to call it our 'tips,'" Kay said with a laugh.

"Some of my memories, other than watching certain kids come and go, were the times when Troy went to state in basketball, and winning it in

'84, and also when the cross country teams went to state and won," said Kay.

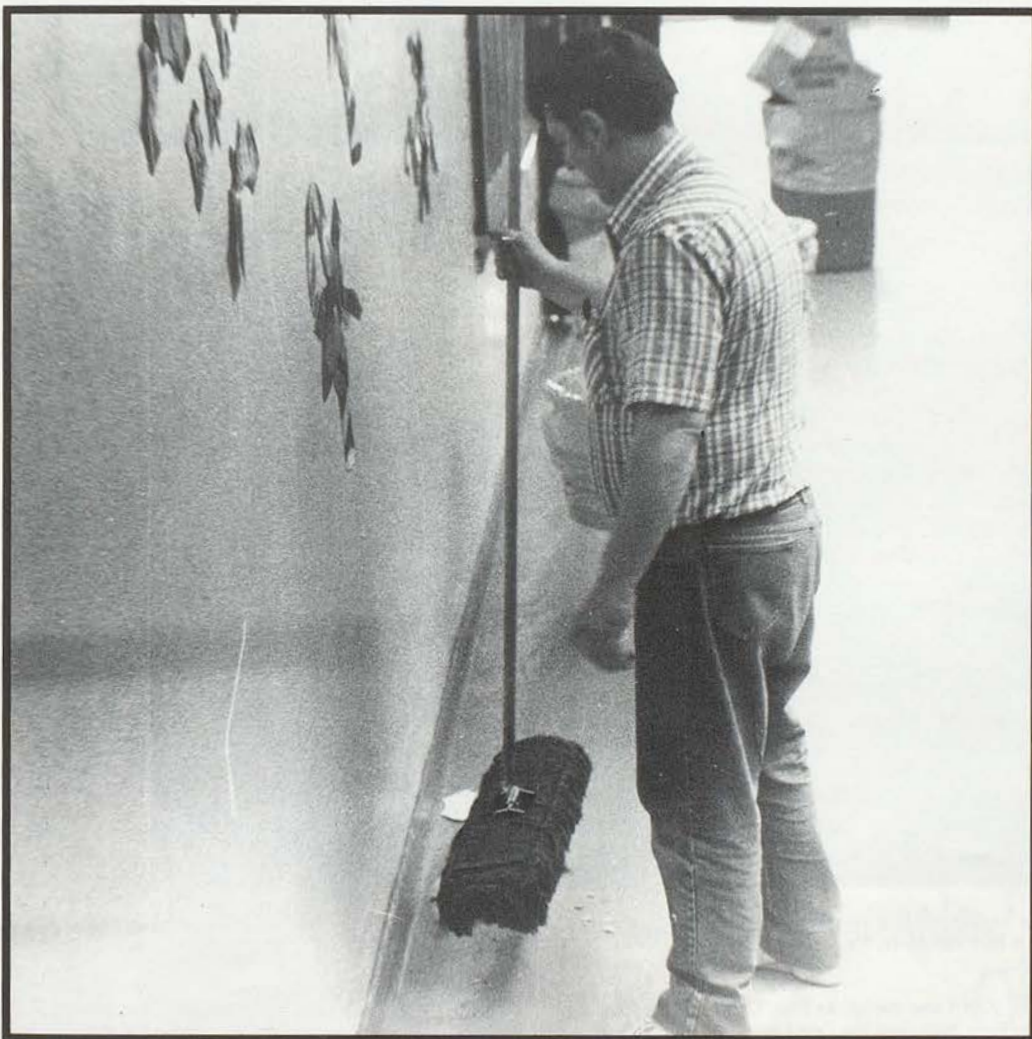
The other custodians who put in their time cleaning THS were Mrs. Valeeta Callahan and Mr. Alfred Adkins.

The cooks also spent much time planning meals and fixing them for approximately 180 school days. The high school cooking staff consisted of Mrs. Chloe Winder, Mrs. Colleene Duncan, and Mrs. Margaret Sutton.

"I've enjoyed cooking for the students. The kids definitely keep you on your toes," stated Chloe who had cooked meals for the students for 12 years.

The task of transporting students was done by the bus drivers. Mr. Charlie Hopp acted as transportation director.





"There hasn't been much that has changed this year from the past years," says Kay Clark.

Besides morning and evening routes, the bus drivers also drive for field trips and sporting events. The bus drivers are Mr. Rick Simmons, Mr. Louis Thomas, Mr. Raymond Barnethson, Mr. Harold Wykert, Mr. Charlie Hopp, and Mr. Jerry Huff.

Besides cleaning the high school, Mr. Alfred Adkins also drives the activity bus for the athletes after practice each day.

A detour had to be taken as an alternate route due to the closing of this bridge on South Highway 7.



Small town sees several changes, improvements Advantages seem helpful

Even the big town of Troy had a few changes occurring this past year.

Davies Oil Co. renovated the front portion of their station so that you could buy cups of pop, canned or bottled pop, chips, candies, ice cream treats, and just about any type of snack item.

Also, Peden's closed off the clothing section of the store, and Gail Barnthson took over the task of running Sheila's Restaurant.

Not only did Louis and Belen Cordonier buy the Bull and the Beaver, which was re-named Belen's Bunker, but

they also bought the American Legion building. They had plans in mind to turn it into a type of a youth center.

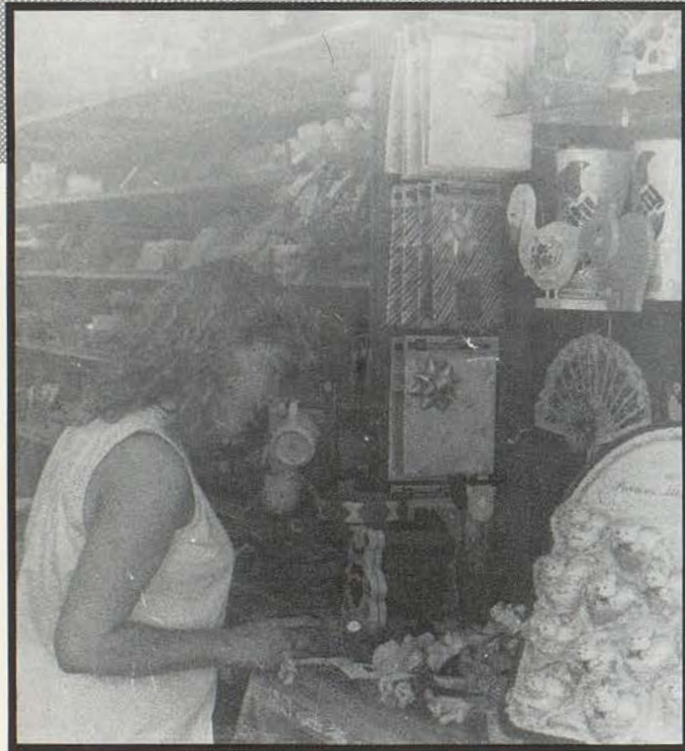
"I think it's better that we have the Bunker now because it's a cleaner place that teenagers can go to now and have fun," Sharon Housell commented.

Probably one of the changes that students of THS "felt" the most was when a portion of south Highway 7 was closed due to bridge repair. Drivers were then forced to take a detour through the countryside. Many students who travelled south to ball games and other various

types of contests could tell you what a bumpy and unpleasant ride this was, especially on a bus.

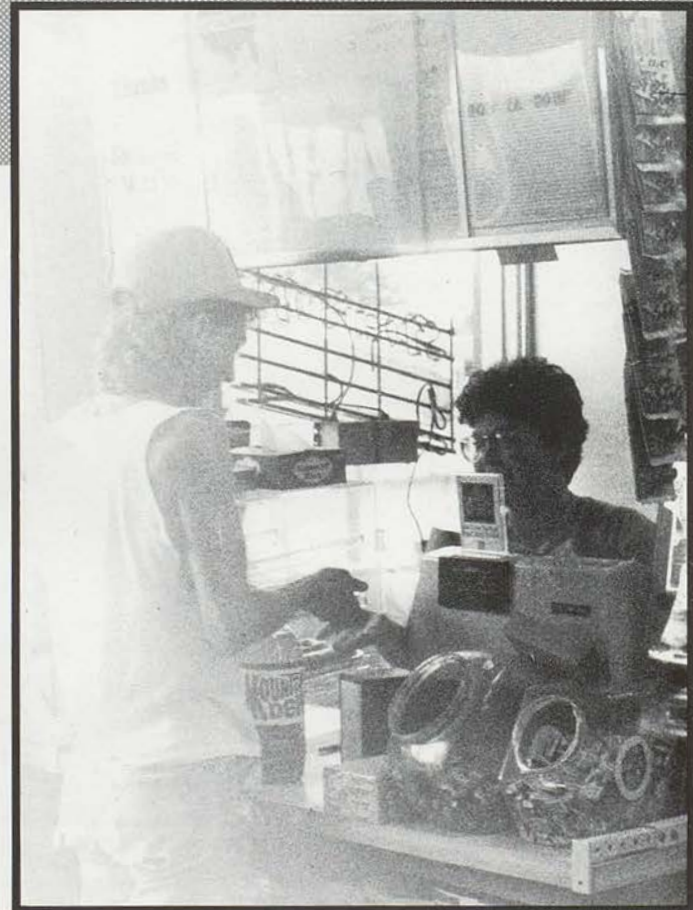
Paula Johnson said, "The changes in Troy have been pretty good except the bridge construction which is pretty annoying. We used to go to Atchison's Wal-Mart because it was convenient but now since it's not, I just sit at home and pray that they get it done fast."

Anyway, if you don't understand about the detour and bumpy rides, or any of the other changes that happened in Troy, I guess you just had to be there!



Admiring the wooden handcrafts, such as napkin holders resembling cows, pigs, and ducks at Peden's Variety Store, is Kim Wiedmer. Mr. Leroy Peden, along with some relatives, made these items.

"That'll be \$1.45," says Mrs. Debbie Culp, Fast Lane owner, as Rick Clark hands her the money. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Culp both own the Fast Lane.





Shown is the newly remodeled outside of Davies' Gas Station. More lights were added for a more convenient and attractive outlook. Mr. Norman Davies owns this station.

On work study, Jack Gardner sacks groceries at John's Market. Virginia Dittmore worked as a cashier as they both helped customers.

"Fill 'er up!" At Davies' Gas Station this phrase was more common as they rebuilt and added new things to the inside, as well as pumping gas. Mr. Gary Davies fills up Pepsi from the new pop machine.

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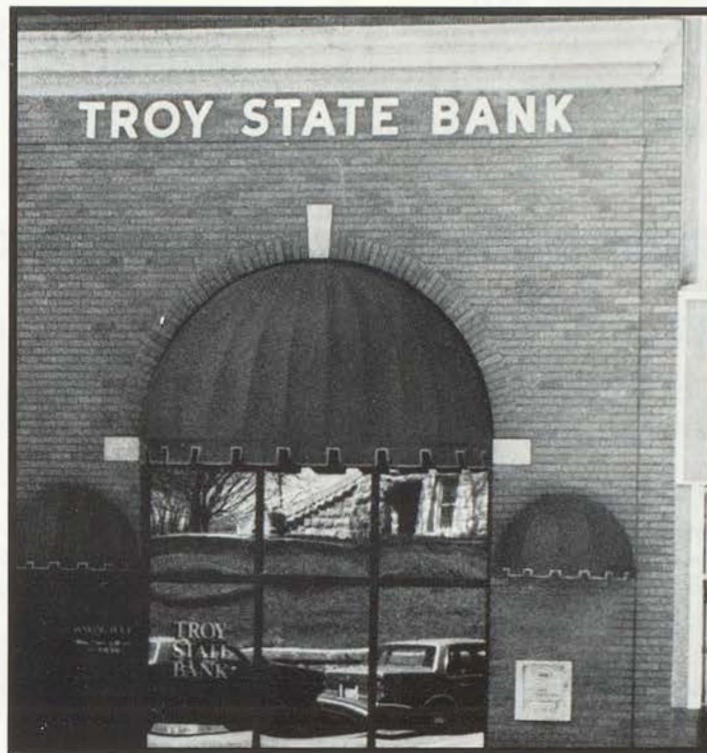
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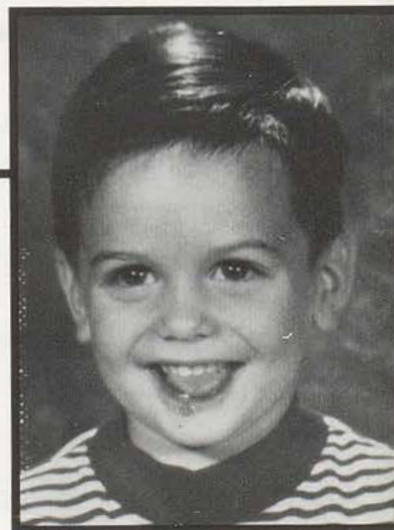


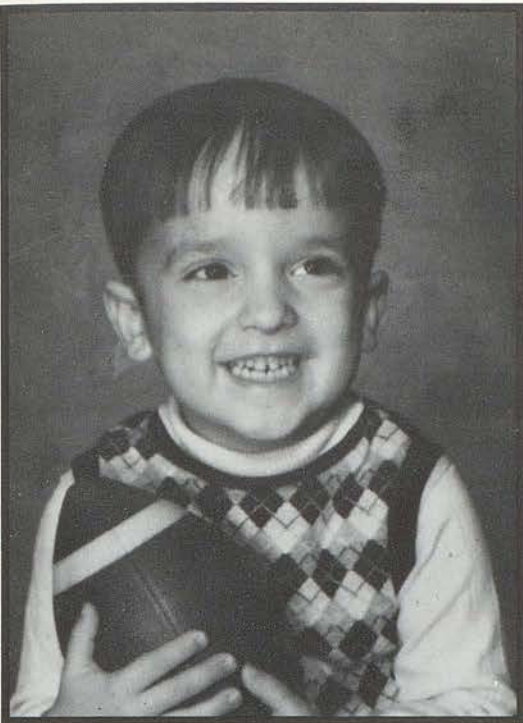
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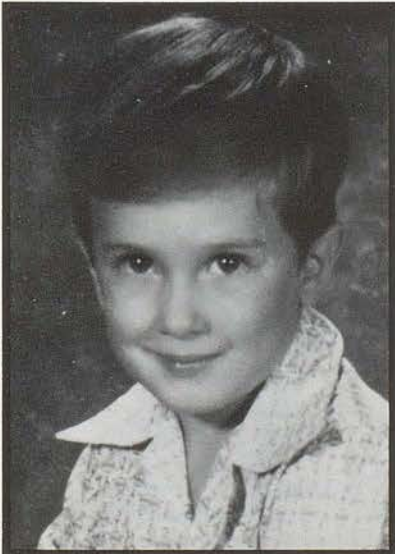


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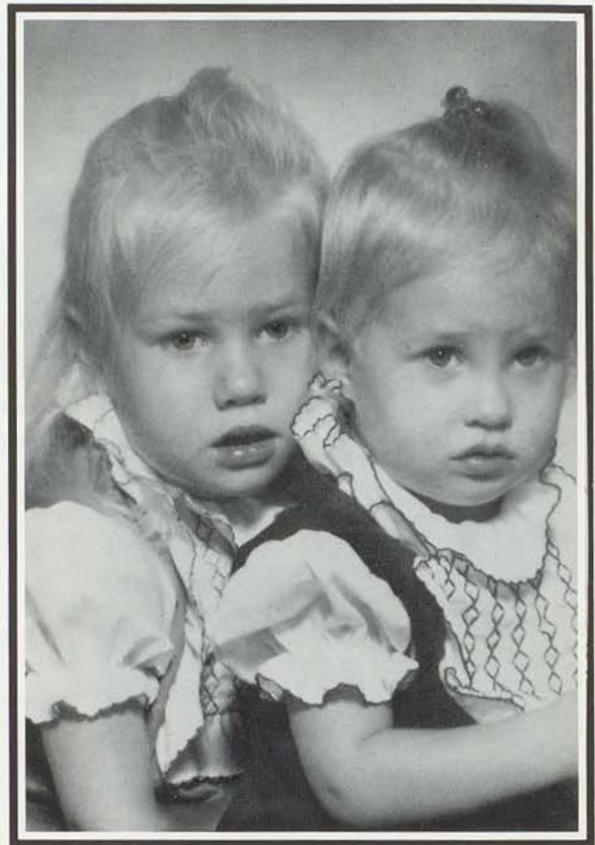
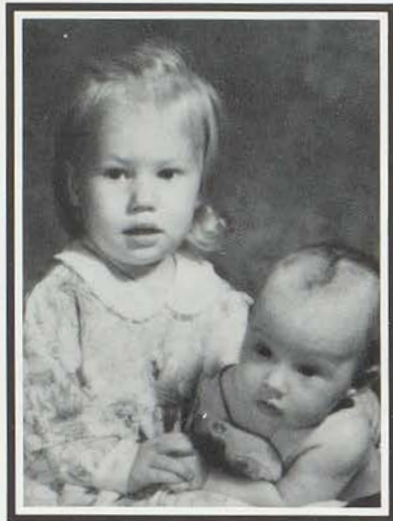


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Matthew 6:33 "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Proverbs 3:5,6 "If you want favor with both God and man, and a reputation for good judgment and a common sense, then trust the Lord completely, don't ever trust yourself." — Living Bible

Joshua 1:8 "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success."



The Lord gives you a great promise in Matthew 28:20 "and be sure of this — that I am with you always, even to the end of the world."

Remember Proverbs 22:1 "If you must choose, take a good name rather than great riches; for to be held in loving esteem is better than silver and gold."



II Timothy 3:16,17 "The whole Bible was given to us by inspiration from God and is useful to teach us what is true and to make us realize what is wrong in our lives; it straightens us out and helps us do what is right. It is God's way of making us well prepared at every point, fully equipped to do good to everyone." — Living Bible
In Christ's Name

Lovingly,
The George W. Smith Family

Congratulations to our two most precious gifts from God. We'll love you always and ask God's most special blessings.

Love, Dad, Mom, & Carrie



I DARE YOU
to Do, and Be,
the BEST YOU,
you can be.

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.

— Philippians 4:8

“Granny”



Movies recalled . . .

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Adkins, Alfred: 83
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 Adkins, Pat: 1, 18, 74
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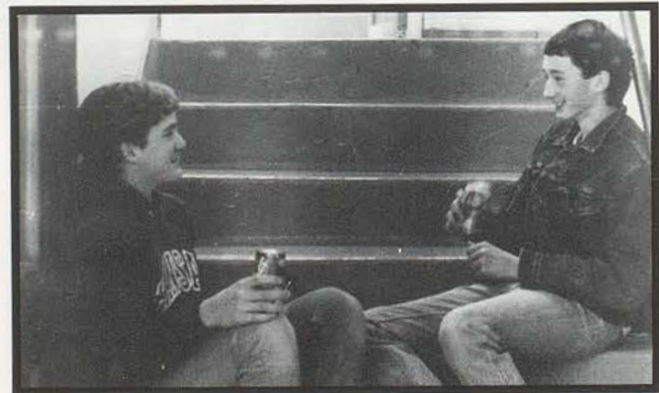
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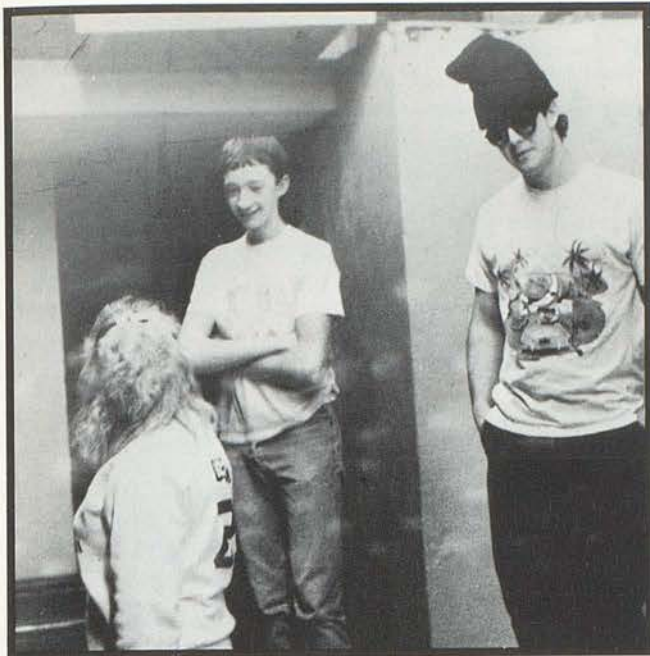
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“And then we . . .” Jason Winder and Justin Smith seem to be enjoying a good story during a pop break. From the looks on their faces, it must have been quite a tale. Guess you had to be there.



No one seems to notice as Tim Hanlan practices his lines at a one-act play rehearsal while donning some very interesting head gear. Justin Smith and Kim Wiedmer go on with business as usual.

- Mitchell, Bonnie: 82
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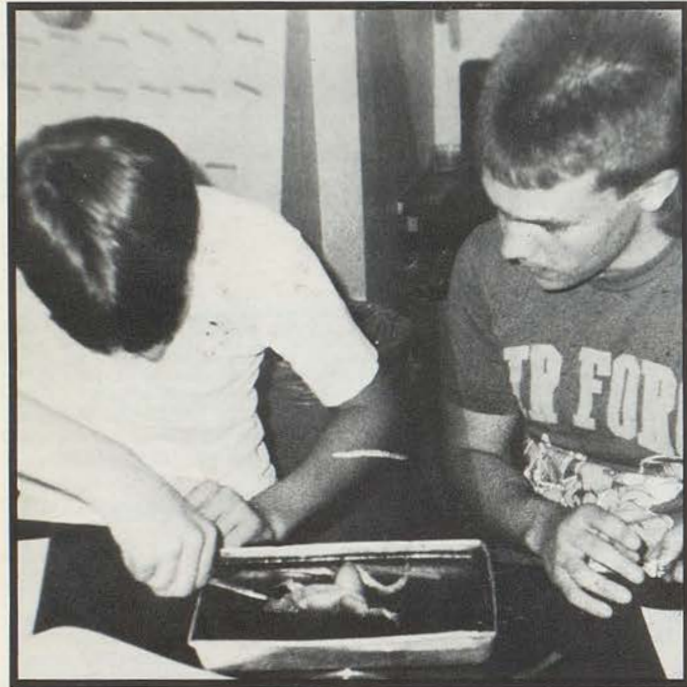
At the end of chorus after the singing is over, Amy Carlson and Nicky Owens strike up a conversation. Dennis Wendt appears to be giving the class “two thumbs up.”

Patently waiting for graduation to start, Ronni Hulbert gets help with her hat and collar.

Dissecting a frog was a part of the biology class. Brent Donaldson and David Keller work on their frog during class.



Bridget Schoenfelder thought being in the trash didn't prove to be much fun after Curtis Anderson tossed her in there on the 3rd floor hallway.



Taking inventory and cleaning up the home ec. kitchen are what Janel Reder and the other home ec. classes had to do at the end of the year.

StuCo hosted a picnic. Here Mrs. Neumann, Lori Benitz, Albert Oyerly, Joe Etherton, and Darryl Huss help themselves to food.

Year is typical with tragedies, good moments 1989, end of decade here

"My Boyfriend's Back" is the solo that Amy Carlson sang at the spring music concert. Music sung at the concert was from the 50's, 60's, and 80's.

Well, here we are at the end of the school year and at last, the end of the decade.

No matter how hard we try to not think about them, there are tragedies.

The drought lasted all through the summer of 1988 with the temperatures soaring often into the 100's.

A crazed man burst into a small California school with a gun and killed many small children. He also killed himself.

Another tragedy was the Exxon oil spill off the coast of Alaska. The driver was later accused of being intoxicated while steering the tanker.

Among the deaths of well-known people were those of Lucille Ball, a famous comedienne, and actor Cary Grant. Christine Onassis died of a heart attack at age 37.

Another big episode to hit the news was the break-up of the marriage of Michael Tyson and Robin Givens.

On the brighter side of the news, the 1988 Summer Olympics took place in Seoul, Korea, in September. The major media news was when a few competitors tested positive for drug use. Ben Johnson of Canada was the first to be found out. He had to forfeit the gold medal he won in the 100-meter run.

The state of California swept the athletic championships

when the Dodgers, who happened to play another California team, the Oakland A's, took it all in the World Series. The San Francisco 49ers walked away with a Superbowl victory.

The whales which were stuck in ice near the Alaska coast were also rescued.

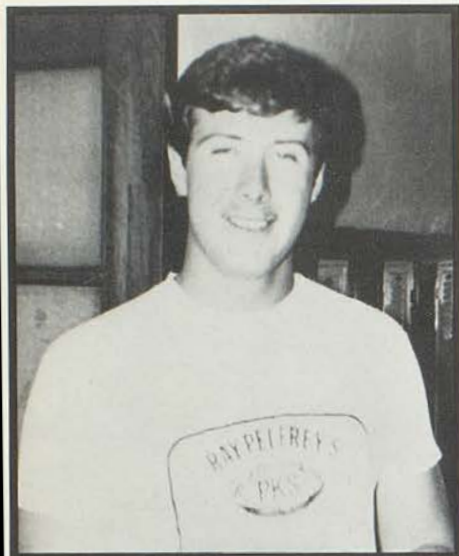
And last, but not least, George Bush was elected our new president and Dan Quayle, vice-president.

It's been a typical year worldwide. We'll have our disasters and we'll have the happy moments.

Oh, well, . . . I guess you would just have to have been there!



Cold and chilly could describe the climate the seniors felt as they took a boat ride on Lake Michigan during their senior trip to Chicago. Some of the seniors posed on the boat, one of the last times that they would spend together. They are Angie Klaus, Heather Sharp, Kurt Winder, Cindy Campbell, Michelle Waggoner, Tanya Greaser, Curtis Anderson, Kim Wiedmer, and Stephanie Smith.



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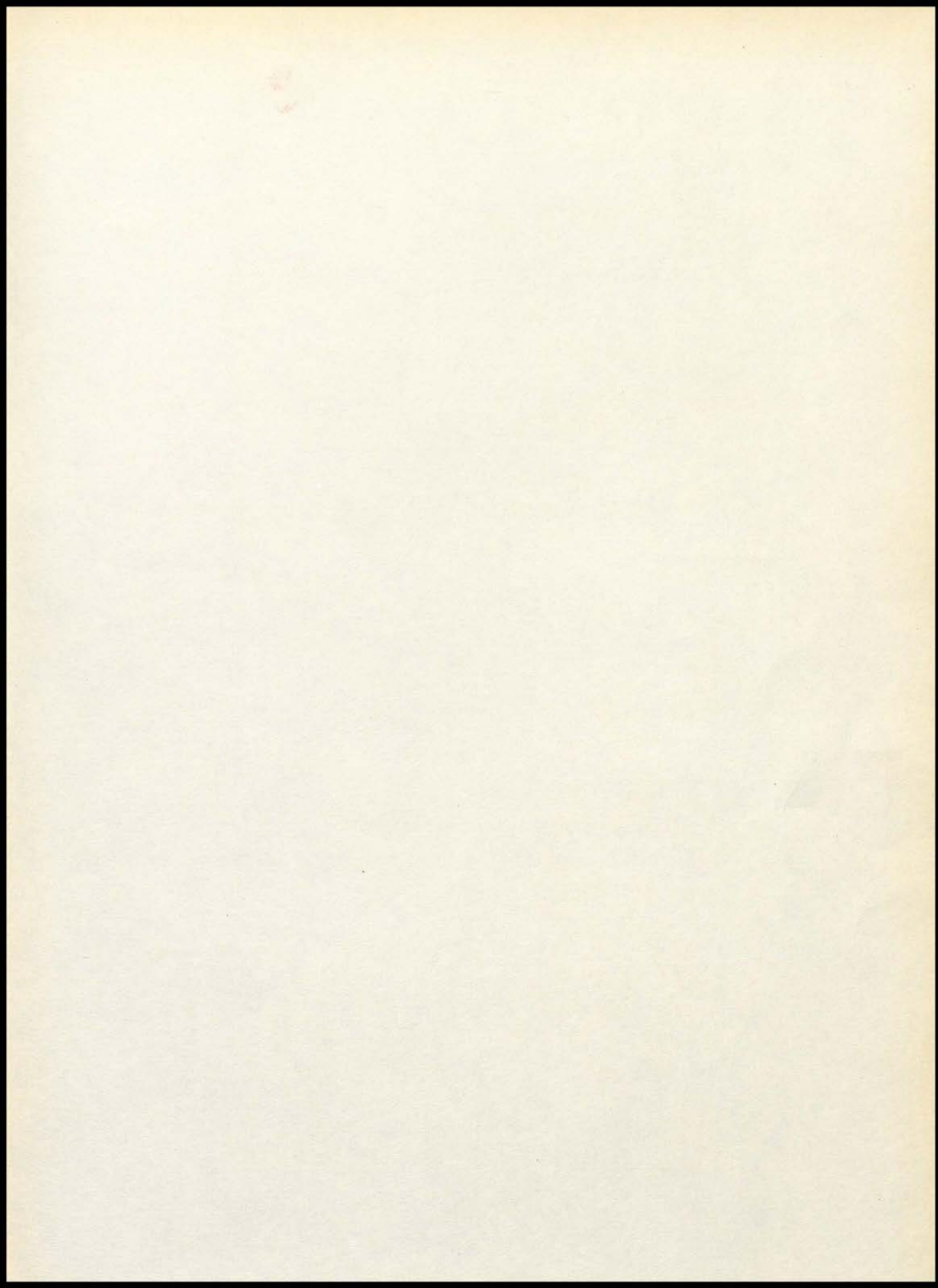
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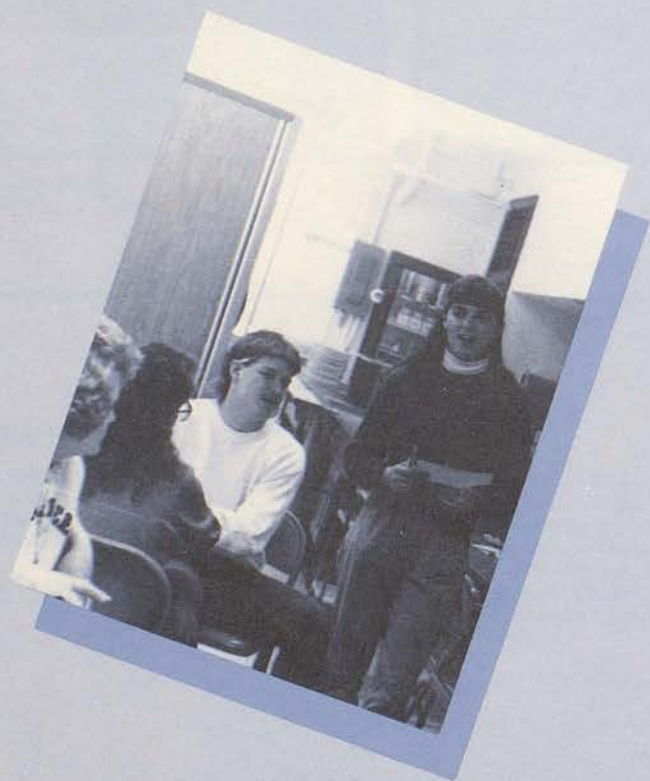
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