William Jenkins, Jr., Leonard Clary (inset), and B.W. Clary, along with Everett Shelton, received their high school diplomas this year at graduation. They were unable to attend their own ceremonies because they were serving in World War II.

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Press Power. The tape is in the VCR, and you’re ready to rewind. Maybe you’ll rewind to see your favorite moments over and over again. Maybe you’ll rewind to see something you missed the first time around. Maybe you’ll rewind to go back in history on this, the 75th anniversary of the current high school building. In any case, you’ll see a little of everything.

Rewind to see presentations in English class, or workers in the metal or wood shops. Rewind to remember the activities clubs sponsored, such as the NHS blood drive or the Stuco Thanksgiving dinner. Rewind to see two new clubs, FCCLA (Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America) and SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions). Rewind and remember events like Homecoming and Prom. Rewind to sports seasons and relive the excitement of tight games and close races. Rewind to watch dramatic productions, view creative artworks, and listen to concerts. Rewind to remember the fun of class activities and just being with friends.

Whatever you choose to rewind to, it all starts here. Press Power and get ready for the ride of a lifetime.

Jed Johnson, Zak Fourie, and Sam Smith enjoy a Pizza Hut pizza party. The party was a reward for members of Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey’s seminar who collected the most canned goods in the Stuco Christmas food drive. NHS members who helped NEK-CAP fill Christmas baskets also took part in the party. Photo by Kristin Grable.
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Kelli Rodgers hugs her mother Glenda at the winter sports Parents' Night. The parents of all athletes out for winter sports were recognized, and seniors were given carnations to present to their parents. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Jarred Whitseell does ghostly special effects sounds for a Halloween reading at the 4-H grounds. Several drama club members performed in costume at the reading, which was the Troy women's clubs' Fall Event. Photo by Kristin Grable.
Press Fast Forward. With the seven classes and seminar packed into each student's schedule, it seemed to some people that time flew by in a blur. Whether it was writing a paper at home for an English course or completing a science lab at school, academics occupied a large amount of students' time.

English classes focused on more than learning grammar or writing papers. Students in speech worked to polish their presentation skills with speeches and readings.

Spanish students used a variety of tactics to master the language. A highlight for Spanish I and II classes was going on a field trip to Kansas City.

The lab was a popular place to find science classes. Experiments were an excellent way to make students more involved with what they were learning.

An interesting addition to Mr. Joel Kahnt's computer classroom was the Smartboard.

Social science classes studied topics ranging from world history to geography.

Family and consumer sciences and physical education offered students a way to be active during the school day. Those people involved with p.e. had a chance to improve their conditioning by lifting weights or by playing a variety of sports.

Vocational ag and industrial arts classes gave students a chance to work on projects in the wood or metal shops. Ag students also worked with plants in the greenhouse.

Whatever classes students chose to take, many hoped that the education they received would put them on the "fast track" to success.

Gwyn Gaither, Kiley Franken, Amber Wiedmer, Tara Turpin and Lisa Speaks give a presentation for Spanish class. Spanish I students researched various cultural topics and wrote reports in English about their findings. The girls' topic was *quinceaneras*, a girl's fifteenth birthday celebration. Photo by Kristin Grable.
Sarah lhrer inspects tile samples on the home and interior design field trip to Summerfield, KS. There the class toured prefabricated homes. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Bryson Wiedmer squeezes into a tight spot to fix a bookcase in Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey’s room for Mr. Benny Rice’s building and trades class. The shelves were in need of repair so they could better hold numerous textbooks. Photo by Brian Gaul.

Cheyenne Walter, Gwyn Gaither, and A.J. Jensen help first grade students make gingerbread men in Mrs. Babetta Israel’s study skills class. Later in the year, the class helped the children make dinosaurs. Photo by Kristin Grable.
A new Spanish teacher and two veteran English teachers brought excitement and activities to the language departments.

Freshmen were required to switch English teachers every quarter. The freshmen who took speech with Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey each did a presentation about a topic they picked, along with several other speeches throughout the quarter.

Mrs. Babetta Israel's sophomore class focused on the different literary elements of writing. The sophomores in Mrs. Rockey's mythology class were put into groups and created presentations about myths from different cultures.

The juniors and seniors in Mrs. Rockey's theater survey class were put into groups and assigned Greek tragedies they performed for the classes.

The Spanish II class did several projects. They went to the grade school and helped first and second graders learn basic vocabulary words. The class also took a field trip to Kansas City.

The Spanish I class did much vocabulary work. They learned all the basic vocabulary words, and by the end of the year they were able to have one-on-one conversations. They played many games to help them build their vocabulary. The class also had to read in Spanish 15 minutes every day.

Amanda Clary reads Dr. Seuss’s *Green Eggs and Ham* to the senior English class. Students shared poems they had analyzed in papers. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Jared Sutherland helps a first grader read a story about the gingerbread man in Mrs. Babetta Israel's study skills class. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Lindsay Lister cleans the table at the Spanish II concession stand at the Troy speech meet. The class held the fund-raiser to raise money for their trip to Mexico next year. Photo by Aaron Dunn.

Brian Wiedmer works at the board for a review day in Spanish I. The class did board work occasionally to help them review what they had just learned. Photo by Aaron Dunn.
Rachel Reno reads a book for her American western literature class. The class was required to read the book as an in-class assignment. Photo by Aaron Dunn.

In 1994, oral communications and English composition were added to the curriculum as dual-credit courses through Highland Community College. In 1995, college psychology was taught as a dual-credit course. College Composition II was added in 1996 to accompany College Composition I. Spanish, French, and Latin have been taught throughout the years in addition to English.

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A. J. Jensen, Brett Gaul, and Austin Stock make a prize-winning verb conjugation poster for their Spanish 1 class. Each class's winning poster was displayed in the Spanish room. The winning groups also received bonus points on their test. Photo by Aaron Dunn.
Mr. Kevin McNorton and Mr. Byron Marshall were the teachers for the science department.

Mr. Marshall, for the second year, taught physics for the seniors. The physics class studied force, work, energy, power, rate, and force transformers. The test for the last unit was for the students to build mousetrap cars. The students were graded by how far the car traveled.

The physics class also had the opportunity to visit the ArtTrain NASA exhibit in Atchison.

Mr. McNorton taught general science, biology, and chemistry.

General science covered many aspects of science including energy, sound, and force. The class performed an experiment during the sound unit in which they measured the speed of sound in the parking lot.

Biology students learned about the environment, cells, and the human body. The class went to the 4-H pond to study differences in ecosystems.

In chemistry, students were introduced to the periodic table, atoms, and molecular structure. In one experiment, students compared the colors of dye in candy.

Science students also had the opportunity to attend a science competition called the Envirothon.
Rachel Reno works on her lab write-up before she begins her experiment for chemistry. Each student was required to write down the materials and procedure for each lab. Photo by Kevin McNorton.

General science, an introductory science course for freshmen, was added to the class schedule for the 1997-1998 school year. Physics, which had been offered in the past, was re-instituted during the 1999-2000 year.
A wide variety of math, business, computer, and social science classes were available for students.

Miss Rhonda Cluck taught Algebra I and geometry, and Mr. Byron Marshall taught applied math, Algebra II, college algebra and college trigonometry, and calculus. Several students from the college trigonometry and calculus classes attended the Math Relays at Pittsburg State University.

The only business class offered was accounting, which was taught by Miss Cluck.

For the second year, Mr. Joel Kahnt taught computer applications for freshmen, desktop publishing, which published the district newsletter, and in-house training.

The accounting and in-house training classes traveled to Kansas City to visit the Federal Reserve Bank and the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Mr. Lyle Rockey taught geography, world history, and American history, which every junior student is required to complete.

Mr. Bruce Reynolds taught American government for seniors. For the presidential election, each student was required to make a notebook highlighting the events of the election.
For the 1998-1999 school year, Troy offered a calculus class for only one student. The next year calculus was added to the list of class choices for students.
“My first year in ag has been a wonderful experience. Working in the greenhouse was my favorite activity, because it gave me a chance to get out of the classroom,” said Lindsay Lister.

The greenhouse, along with the shop, gave the students an excellent opportunity to develop vocational skills.

The agriculture education teacher, for the tenth year, was Mr. Darrell Wapp.

Students learned about things like financing homes, noxious weeds, and even internal and external parasites.

In the plant and soil science class, each student was able to create a home and landscape that home on the computer-based landscaping program.

In agribusiness class, the students learned what to look for when purchasing a home. They also used the Internet to learn how to finance homes and how to process a loan.

The animal science class spent a portion of the year focusing on new agriculture. The students learned about genetically altered foods and whether the foods were safe to consume.

Agriculture education gave students out-of-class experience in areas they could take with them after high school.
Jed Johnson sharpens his welding skills during spare time in his agribusiness class. Photo by Ashley Jensen.

A new ag classroom and shop was constructed behind the middle school in 1994. These rooms had previously been located where the new cafeteria and weight room were built. The new shop had an added feature. A greenhouse was built off the south end of the shop area.

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A.J. Jensen welds a metal piece onto his calf feeder while Jay Ruhnke looks away to protect his eyes. During intro to ag, the students learned the basics of metal work. Photo by Ashley Jensen.
P.E. and FACS gave students a chance to do more activities and less book work.

Freshman physical education and weights and conditioning were the only p.e. courses offered. Mr. Don Cash taught the classes. The freshman p.e. class was divided into three sections: health-related fitness, lifetime physical activity, and health. There were three different weights and conditioning classes due to the fact that recreational p.e. was not offered. The weights and conditioning classes were divided into lifting partners based on their strength. In addition to lifting weights, the class did drills throughout the year to increase their speed and quickness.

The Family and Consumer Science department consisted of independent living and family living. Mrs. Kathy Oltjen taught the family and consumer science classes. Students kept busy by cooking, sewing, doing individual projects, and taking field trips. The classes also used the “Baby think-it-over” as part of the course work.

The classes were not always doing hands-on activities. They studied sections in the books and did worksheets to help them learn about different aspects of the class. The classes also did individual presentations about different aspects of food.

Marci Sharp, Elaine Stewart, Nicole Chuck, Kyle Losson, and Erica Huss eat a pizza they just finished making. This was one of the cooking projects they completed during food and nutrition class. Photo by Aaron Dunn.

Becky Keller sews the pocket onto the apron she made for clothing and textiles class. Photo by Aaron Dunn.

Danielle Marriott runs the 10-yard dash as part of the agility workout the freshman p.e. class did to improve physical fitness. Photo by Kristin Grable.
Brandon Whetstine adds weight to the squat bar for part of his weights and conditioning workout. Photo by Aaron Dunn.

Aleena Rohrer, Matt Rush, Breanna Clary, Michael Clark, Nikki Strong, Amber Douglas, Michael Mullins, and Jessie Wright learn to line dance during freshman p.e. Line dancing was added to the freshman p.e. schedule, along with social dance. Photo by Kristin Grable.

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Students in industrial arts classes could be found working in the classroom and the shop.

The buildings and trades class completed several projects. For one of their projects, they poured a curved concrete sidewalk at the superintendent’s house. They also poured two discus rings and one shot put ring. They replaced broken dry erase boards and installed new dry erase boards. The class also replaced more than a box of tiles in the high school. Students made new shop tables and painted Mr. Benny Rice’s room.

Jared Sutherland and Jeff McNemee won outstanding Industrial Arts I shop project. Rachel Clary, Chris Reno, Kelli Rodgers, and Corinne Ruhnke tied for the outstanding Industrial Arts II project. Ruhnke won the outstanding senior award.

Ruhnke made a high-post queen-sized bed. Reno made a blanket chest with a seat. Rodgers made a bar with a mirror. McNemee and Clary both made octagonal picnic tables.

Cedar chests were a very popular project for the students. Other students made night stands, entertainment centers, coffee tables, desks, and picnic tables.

Matt Rush looks on as Kelli Rodgers polyurethanes her solid oak bar that has a dry sink and a mirror. She finished the bar in one semester in the shop. Photo by Aaron Dunn.

Chris Reno scoops away the extra cement from the new discus ring that the buildings and trades class made. Photo by Aaron Dunn.

Don Clary uses the trowel to apply putty to a tile before replacing the broken tile. Photo by Aaron Dunn.

Kevin Wiedmer vacuum the sawdust that was left after the buildings and trades class fixed Mrs. Martha Jean Rockey’s book shelves. Photo by Kristin Grable.
Jesse Peden puttles a tile for the cafeteria floor. The buildings and trades class fixed broken tiles throughout the high school. Photo by Aaron Dunn.

Zak Fourie sands the entertainment center he built during Industrial Arts II. Photo by Aaron Dunn.

This year's senior class is the first one that Mr. Benny Rice has taught through their entire time in industrial arts. In 1995, buildings and trades was added to the industrial arts electives.

Layout by Aaron Dunn
Activities

Turn up the volume. Many students chose to participate in school activities, and most belonged to more than one club or participated in more than one event. All this added up to some high volume involvement. Even if students were only involved in a few activities, they were sure to make the most out of them and set the volume to loud.

FFA members attended numerous contests and were champions in two of the Northeast District’s biggest events, Leadership School and Public Speaking. For their hard work, students were often rewarded with trips to State contests or State convention in Manhattan, or even National Convention in Louisville, KY.

Students in Kayettes, quiz bowl, and T-Club found their niche in events ranging from the Christmas gift exchange, to weekend competitions, to sponsoring the alumni tournament.

National Honor Society worked to run a successful blood drive, and Stuco sponsored numerous activities around the school, including dances.

Two new clubs, Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) and Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) established themselves, sponsored unique activities, and gave students another way to get involved.

Prom was a chance for juniors and senior to have the “time of their lives.”

At the end of the year, the awards ceremony recognized many students who chose to pump up the volume.

T-Club President Kristin Grable and Vice-President Taylor Lister present Amy Gronniger with a bouquet and certificate for Fan Appreciation Week at halftime of the Troy-Wathena football game. Gronniger repaired the championship banners that hang in the new gym. Photo by Leslie Winkel.
Vice-President Aaron Dunn gives blood at the annual community blood drive sponsored by NHS. Club members helped by calling potential donors, working at the drive, and giving blood. Because of bad weather, fewer people donated than in past years. Dunn was the student chair of the event. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Cassie Robinson, Katie Turpin, Elizabeth Winder, Crystal Peden, and Leslie Winkel compare gifts they received at the Kayette Christmas gift exchange. Members met in the old gym to give gifts to the people they were assigned. Photo by Kristin Grable.
The 1962 FFA Barnwarmer was November 10. The Sweetheart title went to Sherry Juhl. The attendants were Joan Chase, Carol Sharp, and Diana Scholz. The girls were given tests in shelling corn, filling a grease gun, and drinking heated cow’s milk. All the attendants learned how to square dance.

Chapter President Ashley Jensen takes an Ag Sales and Service test. Jensen placed seventh in her division of the contest, which also included an interview. Photo by Megan Johnson.
Jessie Wright, Holly Whittaker, Tara Turpin, Amber Wiedmer, and two Atchison County FFA members demonstrate how to plant a tree to a group of second graders at "A Day at the Farm." Each second grade student also received a tree to take home and plant. Photo by

The Troy FFA Chapter had a busy and successful year. The team placed at several contests, both as a team and individually.

To start the year, the chapter had a cookout with the Wathena and Highland chapters.

The team won Leadership School. They placed first in Ritual, and qualified for state by placing second in Parliamentary Procedure. Megan Johnson, Kristin Jeschke, and Ashley Jensen were named to the Master Ritual Team at Leadership School.

The chapter won District Public Speaking. Johnson and Mary Geiger both qualified for State Public Speaking. Johnson placed third in senior prepared, and Geiger placed first in extemporaneous.

Corinne Ruhnke won the District Ag Processing Proficiency Award at the District Banquet. Geiger was elected Northeast District President at the banquet.

The chapter finished third in District Ag Sales and Service.

The Crops Judging team placed first at the district contest.

FFA was also involved with "A Day at the Farm," where they taught grade schoolers how to do tasks on a farm.

"This year has been the most successful one yet for the Troy FFA. Our chapter won many big contests, and we've had many State and District placing individuals. A highlight for me was being elected Northeast District President. I am very proud to be a member of the Troy FFA Chapter," said Geiger.

Layout by Andrea Gingery
Janna Cash gives a gift of candy to Mrs. Nancy Clisbee from T-Club in honor of Teacher Appreciation Week, as Chris Uplinger and Danae Rush watch. Photo by Brian Gaul.

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Sean Reynolds, Cheyenne Walter, Bridget Shelton, Amber Douglas, and Ray Anderson make up the Quiz Bowl team, sponsored by Diane Walter. Photo by Andrea Gingery.
Kayettes pose for a group picture after having the “Senior Farewell.” This year’s president was Leslie Winkel; vice-president, Corinne Ruhnke; secretary, Megan Rodgers; and treasurer, Tarin Long. Photo by Joel Kahur.

Kayettes, Quill and Scroll, Quiz Bowl, and T-Club all had a busy and productive year.

Kayettes had “Breakfast Buddies” once a month at the grade school. Kayette members ate breakfast and talked to the younger students. The club had a Christmas gift exchange, and the annual “Senior Farewell” in the FACS room.

Quill and Scroll members were busy with newspaper and yearbook deadlines. There were five new members inducted into the organization. Rachel Clary, Andrea Gingery, Ashley Jensen, Aaron Dunn, and Amanda Clary were the new inductees. Megan Johnson and Carol Hoverson were members from the previous year.

Quiz Bowl had five members, with Mrs. Diane Walter as sponsor. The team didn’t have very much success at the meets, but they did win four rounds. They had practices in the morning before school.

“I had fun in Quiz Bowl because of all the experiences we had,” said Amber Douglas.

T-Club gave small gifts to the teachers during Teacher Appreciation Week. They also gave letters and awards to students who excelled in sports and various clubs. T-Club sponsored the annual alumni basketball tournament. The club president was Kristin Grable; vice-president, Taylor Lister; secretary, Ashley Jensen; and treasurer, Janna Cash.
Bret Johnson and Elizabeth Winder fill the candy machine during seminar. Stuco purchased their own candy machine so they could better meet the demand of the students. Photo by Aaron Dunn.

The National Honor Society has hosted the Community Blood Drive every year since 1995. It is always held at the St. Charles Catholic Church some time during Christmas break.

Kristin Grable pours refreshments at the NHS Community Blood Drive. NHS hosts the blood drive every year. Photo by Aaron Dunn.
Kristin Jeschke, Mary Geiger, Courtney Morgan, Erin Reynolds, and Megan Rodgers were inducted as the new members of the National Honor Society. To become members, they had to fill out an application and go through an interview. Photo by Kristin Grable.

The student council and National Honor Society were two organizations in which students could get involved and help other people.

Stuco sponsored many different activities, including the Homecoming parade, coronation, and dance, and the Queen of Courts coronation and dance. They also sponsored the wall-decorating contest and the food and sports equipment drives. They attended the Regional Stuco Conference and Jostens’s Leadership Academy.

The group was in charge of the class and Stuco elections. They gave out three scholarships. They sold sweetheart suckers for Valentine’s Day and served the annual Stuco Thanksgiving dinner to middle and high school students. They decorated a Christmas tree and hung up lights. They gave out gifts on National Secretary’s Day and Teacher Appreciation Day.

The student council officers were President Kristin Grable, Vice-President Aaron Dunn, and Secretary/Treasurer Mary Geiger.

The National Honor Society helped the NEK-CAP Christmas gift giveaway. They helped distribute presents to needy families at the Armory.

NHS hosted the Community Blood Drive December 29, and 54 people donated blood. Some of the members also donated.

They hosted the sixth and eighth grade orientation May 8. The members showed younger students around the school and explained different aspects of school to them.

The National Honor Society officers were President Amanda Clary, Vice-President Aaron Dunn, Secretary Carol Hoverson, and Treasurer Megan Johnson.
Andrea Kinsey, Blaine Luedke, and Terra Simpson pick songs for the Turkey Trot Dance. This was the first time FCCLA hosted a dance. Photo by Kristin Grable.

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Students Against Destructive Decisions, better known as SADD, was new to Troy High School for the 2000-2001 school year. Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America was also new.

Shawn Ashworth is told by the Grim Reaper that he is "dead." Students who "died" were given a piece of paper that explained what had happened to them. Photo by Kristin Grable.
Nicole Cluck, Erica Huss, and Alicia Owens look at information about state FCCLA. Photo by Aaron Dunn.

The FCCLA chapter, which was new, met early in the fall to decide what they were going to do. The chapter published a newsletter at the beginning of the year to inform people about their chapter. Members helped the Doniphan County Parent University by babysitting the children of people who attended the workshops. The chapter also held a “Kiddy Carnival.” The chapter set up 10 games on the grade school playground for the entire day. The carnival was for the preschool and kindergarten students. The students received prizes at each game they played.

Officers were President Erica Huss, Vice-President Rachel Reno, Secretary/Treasurer and Parliamentarian/Fundraising President Marci Sharp, Vice-President of Programs Sara Randolph, and Historian Sarah Ihrer. Mrs. Kathy Oltjen was the sponsor.

FCCLA and SADD worked together on the “Seat Belts Make Sense” program. The students made teddy bears and attached miniature seat belts to them. They then handed these out to the kindergarten class.

SADD was formed in October. To get ideas for the year, the SADD members attended the statewide SADD conference in Junction City, MO.

SADD activities for the year included White-Out Day, Thanksgiving Big Turkey Contest and Kiss the Pig Contest.

Diane Walter was the SADD sponsor. Officers were President Erin Reynolds, Vice-President Elizabeth Winder, and Secretary/Treasurer Megan Rodgers.
Rachel Clary receives the Senior Industrial Arts Shop Award from Mr. Benny Rice. Clary built an octagonal picnic table. Photo by Kristin Grable.

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In the past, athletic and academic awards programs were held on separate nights. In 2000, the ceremonies were condensed into one evening awards program. The night begins with the academic awards and a short break is taken before the athletic awards. National Honor Society induction takes place before the academic awards.

Jed Johnson receives the Most Inspirational Player Award from head boys' basketball coach Joel Kahnt. Photo by Ashley Jensen.
Taylor Lister, Ashley Jensen, and Kelli Rodgers listen as Head Coach Derek Jasper talks about their four years with the girls’ basketball team. After Jasper’s talk, the three seniors presented him with a plaque that listed the team’s achievements. Photo by Brian Gaul.

Courtney Morgan and Kristin Jeschke receive letter awards for cheerleading from new sponsor Stacy Kahl. Photo by Ashley Jensen.

Principal Darrel Stufflebeam presents Aaron Dunn with the Troy High School Perfect Attendance “Iron Man” Award. Dunn did not miss a day of school in four years of high school. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Jeff McNemee receives the Best Industrial Arts I Project Award from Mr. Benny Rice. McNemee made a picnic table in his shop class. Photo by Kristin Grable.

The Academic and Athletic Awards Night, May 5, celebrated the successes of Troy High School students.

A few special awards were given to individuals. Taylor Lister and Aaron Dunn received the KSHSAA Citizenship Award, and Ashley Jensen received the Kansas State University Math/Science Award. Megan Johnson received an award for being named a Kansas Governor’s Scholar.

Dunn, Jensen, Johnson, and Lister were named Kansas State Scholars for their work in the classroom. Those seniors, along with Kristin Grable, were honored as Kansas Honors Scholars.

Speech and drama, scholar’s bowl, and journalism letters were awarded.

Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey conducted the Quill and Scroll inductions.

Mrs. Nancy Clisbee reviewed art students’ achievements.

Janna Cash received the Arion Foundation Vocal Award, and Ray Anderson received the John Philip Sousa Band Award from director Brad Flinders.

President’s Education Awards and DVL All-Academic Awards were also presented to deserving students.

Marci Sharp, Nicole Cluck, and Erica Huss received certificates from the Board of Education for receiving bronze medals at the State FCCLA Contests.

Rachel Clary and Brian Gaul were awarded the Troy Alumni Scholarship, Lister the Lion’s Club Scholarship, Amanda Clary, Dunn, and Jensen the Stuco Scholarship, and Jensen and Lister the Troy Teachers’ Scholarship.

Each sports coach awarded letters and presented team awards for their respective sports.

Layout by Ashley Jensen and Brian Gaul
Travis Trant entertains the Prom attendees with a unique dancing solo which included an inflatable guitar. "I had a good time at Prom. I had fun dancing off the walls," said Trant.
Photo by Kristin Grable.

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The 1978 Junior/Senior Prom was held April 22. The banquet was held in the St. Charles Catholic Church. The theme was "Stairway to Heaven." Jade provided music for the dance, which was held in the old gym. The junior ensemble, accompanied by Martha-Jean Rockey, sang "You Light Up My Life." The speaker for the '78 Prom was Donald Harter. The welcome was given by Debbie Handley and the response by Steve Tetlow.

Micheal Brissett, Jed Johnson, and Angela Boos take time out of the dance to converse about the evening. Photo by Kristin Grable.
Sonny Long bites Aaron Ruhnke's ear for a laugh, as Casey Jarrett and Cody McNorton watch in amazement. Photo by Kristin Grable.

A dress, a tuxedo, a date, hair appointments, a vehicle. All of these preparations paid off at the 2001 Junior/Senior Prom. It was held at the Moila Shrine Temple in St. Joseph April 21.

The night was supposed to start with formal pictures by Midwest Photography. There was a miscommunication problem, and the photographer showed up two hours late. To solve the delay, the Prom attendees listened to the welcome of junior class President Andrea Gingery. Dinner was served buffet style with a choice of chicken or turkey, vegetables, salad, and dessert.

"I thought the food was a lot better than previous years. It was good. I wasn't really impressed with the DJ, but we still had fun. Travis Trant was very entertaining to watch while he was dancing," said Ashley Jensen.

With the completion of the dance at midnight, the students headed for After-Prom at the YMCA from 12:45-3:30. Swimming, basketball, raquetball, games, food, and movies were available for participants. Names were drawn all night for prizes. TV's, phones, $50 and $100 bills were given out, as well as other small prizes.

Students all had the "Time of Our Lives" at the 2001 Prom.

Rachel Reno and Janna Cash help form a line on the dance floor in preparation for the "Cha-cha dance." Photo by Kristin Grable.

Matt Rush and Mitch Horner show their humorous side. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Layout by Andrea Gingery
Press Play. After weeks of practice and preparation, many athletes were ready for the chance to perform or play.

Though there weren't enough athletes for either girls or boys to form a full cross country team, all the runners clocked their personal best time at the Regional meet.

The volleyball team had one of their strongest seasons in several years.

The football team struggled to find a rhythm on the way to winning one game on the season.

The Homecoming coronation of Queen Kristin Grable and King Don Clary capped a week of festivities.

A trip to the State tournament was a goal for the girls' basketball team coming off their most successful season ever. However, the girls' season came to an unexpectedly early end when they lost in the first round of Sub-State.

Despite having a record of 8-13, the boys' basketball team showed major improvement after a two-win season a year ago.

Unlike Homecoming, Queen of Court activities included only a class competition. Corinne Ruhnke was crowned Queen, and Sonny Long was crowned King.

Cheerleaders provided constant encouragement for athletes in team sports.

An inexperienced group of four wrestlers learned the basics of the sport on the way to a 2-2 dual record.

Track participants adjusted to a unique workout schedule. Sprinters, distance runners, jumpers, and throwers were responsible for checking the practice schedule and coming in to work out at the time assigned to their group. Coaches were available to help each group as the others finished.

After the happiness and heartbreaks of each season, athletes discovered what it meant to press play.

Winter cheerleaders Megan Rodgers, Courtney Morgan, Kristin Jeschke, Lindsay Lister, and Savannah Robinson perform the chorus line part of their dance routine at the Hiawatha Invitational dance competition. Rodgers and Jeschke choreographed the dance, which was also performed at the home basketball game against Wathena. Photo by Megan Johnson.
Bri Mendell long jumps at the first track meet of the year, the Elwood Panther Relays, at Wathena. Mendell made event finals at the meet and placed sixth. Photo by Megan Johnson.

Elizabeth Winder drives to the basket in the Hiawatha Invitational Tournament game against ACCHS. Teammates Tara Clary and Taylor Lister move in for a possible rebound. The Lady Trojans won the game to take third place in the tournament. Photo by Megan Johnson.

Jesse Peden, Josh Engemann, and Brett Gaul wait to sub into the last game of the year, a Sub-State semifinals loss to Valley Falls. Photo by Megan Johnson.
The Troy cross country team consisted of four boys, four girls, two managers, and two coaches. Neither the girls nor the boys were able to run as a team. They had to run as individuals at each meet.

Every weekday morning the runners practiced at 6:30. Head Coach Kevin McNorton and Assistant Coach Tom Bond conducted various types of workouts. Once a week the harriers usually had a long run, anywhere from three to seven miles. The runners also did some track workouts, plyometrics, agilities, and medicine ball workouts.

The team went to eight meets during the year, and the runners improved with each meet. All eight runners ran their best time at the Regional Cross Country Meet in Topeka.

Blaine Luedke, Brett Clary, and Tory Eylar, and all four girls were named All-County.

The team gathered for fun on two different occasions. Coach McNorton hosted a spaghetti dinner at his home before the Troy Cross Country Meet. Megan Johnson, manager, hosted a pre-meet breakfast at her house before the Regional Cross Country Meet.

“This team was special because of the effort they put out every day,” said Coach McNorton.

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Best Times

**Girls (2 Mile):**
- Amber Wiedmer…14:17
- Erin McIntosh….14:50
- Lisa Speaks……14:53
- Emily Albers…..14:55

**Boys (5K):**
- Blaine Luedke……20:25
- Tory Eylar……..21:13
- Brett Clary……..21:33
- Zach Jenkins…..22:49

Lisa Speaks begins her second mile at the Troy Cross Country Meet where she placed 19th. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Tory Eylar runs at the Troy Cross Country Meet. He was one of five freshmen on the team. Photo by Kristin Grable.

The 1988 cross country season was successful for both the girls’ and boys’ teams. The boys’ race distance was changed from two miles to 5K, but that didn’t stop them from winning the Regional Meet at Hiawatha, the Troy Invitational, and the Wamego Meet and placing second at the DVL Meet. The team finished fourth at the State Meet. The girls’ team placed first at the Troy Invitational, third at the DVL Meet, and eighth at the State Meet.

Layout by Ashley Jensen and Brian Gaul
The Lady Trojan volleyball season was something to talk about. Although the Lady Trojans were 11-16, they had more wins this season than in the past three seasons combined.

Also, for the first time since 1996, the Lady Trojan volleyball team made it past the first round of Sub-State by beating Maranatha Academy.

Taylor Lister said, “I was extremely pleased as to how this season turned out... We had many obstacles to overcome this year, but we still managed to have a better record than THS volleyball has done in quite a while...”

The team began the season with an overnight lock-in at the school. The evening started with a parent meeting and a pot-luck dinner. At the lock-in, the girls made signs for the gymnasium, had individual meetings with the coach, and got to know each other a little better.

At the lock-in the girls decided on their theme, “Fire, Fire, Fire,” which they used throughout the season to get motivated before games.

While the program is still in the early stages of its building process, the team showed great improvement.

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Overall Record: 11-16

Elizabeth Winder confers with the official and the Maranatha team captain between the second and third games of the Sub-State match. Troy went 2-1 in the match against Maranatha. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Kristin Jeschke, Holly Whittaker, Cassie Robinson, Mary Geiger, Andrea Gingery, Elizabeth Winder, Katie Turpin, and Erin Reynolds receive some last-second advice from Head Coach Stacy Kahnt before they face Highland. Photo by Erin McIntosh.
Megan Rodgers concentrates on acing her serve during the first-round Sub-State game against Maranatha. Photo by Kristin Grable.

The 1988 volleyball team became the first girls’ team to qualify for State. They also received the first girls’ banner for the new gym after only seven years of having volleyball as a sport at Troy High School. They started the season by winning the Centralia Tournament. The team went on to take second in the DVL Tournament and first in the class 2A Sub-State Tournament. They finished the season with a record of 20-8.
The Trojan football team struggled, going 1-8. The Trojans lost 14 seniors from the ‘99 team, and this year were led by eight seniors.

The Trojans got off to a poor start, losing their first four games to Pleasant Ridge, Horton, Oskaloosa, and Valley Falls, before getting their only win of the season against McLouth at home. The Trojans finished the season losing their last four games against Jackson Heights, Highland, JCN, and Wathena. The Trojans went 0-3 in district play.

The Trojans excelled individually, however, with four Trojans named as All-DVL selections. Don Clary made first-team offense and defense and All-State honorable mention offense; Joe Frump, first-team offense; Sonny Long, honorable mention defense; and David Rizer, honorable mention offense.

"I think our season had many more down sides than up [sides.] I think we had much more talent than we showed. I think being a senior makes you realize how important football is when you know it’s almost over forever. I think everyone had a part in the outcome of this season," said Clary.

Opponent | Score
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Pleasant Ridge | 0-12
Horton | 7-42
Oskaloosa | 7-47
Valley Falls | 19-40
McLouth | 21-6
Jackson Heights | 7-34
Highland | 12-15
JCN | 0-42
Wathena | 20-26


Quarterback Brian Gaul rolls out to pass against Wathena with Joe Frump, Aaron Dunn, and David Rizer blocking. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Head Coach Don Cash gives his defense, Travis Trant, Sonny Long, Jed Johnson, Joe Frump, Josh Engemann, and David Rizer, some advice before they take the field. Photo by Kristin Grable.
The 1997 Trojan Football team went 9-0 during the regular season, the first undefeated season since 1983. The Trojans dominated on both sides of the ball all season long, outscoring their opponents 412-104. They won the DVL for the third year in a row, but they lost their first playoff game against Lyndon 27-28.
The crowning of Queen Kristin Grable and King Don Clary was the end of a week of memorable Homecoming events.

The festivities of the week started Monday with the tradition of classes painting the town business windows.

The Spirit Week events started Wednesday with P.J. Day. Thursday was Twin Day, and Friday was Blue-and-White Day.

Friday afternoon, the students participated in the Homecoming parade. The theme of the parade was Mardi Gras. The sophomore class received first place for their float.

The candidates participated in relay races during the pep rally. Ashley Jensen and Brian Gaul won the relay.

After a day filled with activities, the ceremony began.

Four Queen candidates, Corinne Ruhnke, Taylor Lister, Kristin Grable, and Ashley Jensen, were driven onto the track, where four king candidates, Jesse Peden, Don Clary, Sonny Long, and Brian Gaul, waited on the football field for the crowning.

Following a loss to the Valley Falls Dragons, 19-40, students were able to dance the night away at a Mardi Gras themed dance sponsored by Stuco.

From 1949 to 1969, the football players nominated three girls for Homecoming Queen. From 1970 to 2000, the number of candidates has ranged from three to six couples.

The first Head Escort, or King, was Dan Mullins in 1954. The football players chose the King as well as the Queen candidates.

In past years, the students gathered at a bonfire to celebrate Homecoming, and had a pep rally to get the football players ready for the big game.

The bonfire was discontinued in 1997, but students have recently started the tradition of painting business windows and making class floats for the parade.
Swoosh! This was a sound the Lady Trojan basketball team got used to hearing on their way to a winning season with a record of 13-8.

Three returning seniors led the team. The girls began the season with high hopes, but those hopes were shattered by an unexpected loss to Valley Falls in the first round of Sub-State play.

However, the team experienced many high points in their season. The Lady Trojans tied for second place in DVL play, placed third in the pre-season DVL Spectacular, and placed third in the Hiawatha Invitational Tournament.

Another highlight of the season was defeating the 3A state-ranked Horton team on the Chargers’ home court.

"Gotta Have Faith" was again the theme and motto for the Lady Trojans.

Individuals were also successful. Elizabeth Winder was named to the DVL Spectacular and Hiawatha Invitational Tournament teams as well as first-team All-League; Erin Reynolds, honorable mention All-League; and Andrea Gingery, DVL Spectacular Tournament team.

"We really had an outstanding season, although it was a disappointing ending. Our team tied for second in a very competitive league...I am extremely proud of this team and their accomplishments," said Head Coach Derek Jasper.

Opponent | Score
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Wathena | 38-47
Valley Falls | 57-31
Horton | 40-44
JCN | 47-41
Highland | 44-36
Elwood | 82-33
Valley Falls | 47-37
Midway | 36-49
Pleasant Ridge | 46-37
Falls City | 41-35
Horton | 29-61
ACCHS | 50-49
Maranatha Academy | 64-36
Oskaloosa | 56-37
Midway | 45-51
Wathena | 42-53
JCN | 55-56
Horton | 53-52
Jackson Heights | 44-28
Valley Falls | 38-51

Cassie Robinson gets in good rebounding position while Andrea Gingery capitalizes on her drive around her defender during the home game against Jackson Heights. Photo by Kristin Grable.

The 1999-2000 Lady Trojan basketball team finished the season with a record of 19-4. They took first place in the preseason DVL Spectacular Tournament for the first time in history. They also placed second in the Hiawatha Invitational Tournament, falling to Horton in the championship game. In regular season DVL play, the Trojans placed second.

Ashley Jensen looks on as teammate Taylor Lister concentrates on her free-throw shooting during a home game against Marantha. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Layout by Ashley Jensen
The Trojan basketball team was not expected to do well but surprised some teams and finished a respectable 8-13 and seventh in the DVL.

The Trojans matched last season’s win total after just three games, but then lost 10 out of their next 11 before winning five of their last seven games to finish the season.

The Trojans made it to the Sub-State tournament semi-finals before losing to the eventual State second-place team, Valley Falls. The Trojans gave the Dragons their best game of Sub-State, losing only by 12. The Trojans reached the semi-finals by upsetting Maranatha 46-43.

Don Clary was the only player to receive post-season honors. He was named 1st-team DVL and 2nd-team All-Doniphan County. He was also selected to play in the annual NEK All-Star Game. “This season was one that saw the team get better as the season went on. We played our best basketball down the stretch by winning five out of our last seven. We showed a lot of improvement in all aspects of our game. Everyone gave an unbelievable effort and grew together as a team. We have laid a great foundation for the seasons to come,” said Head Coach Joel Kahnt.

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Front row: Austin Stock, Manager Todd Whittaker, Manager Colin Greaser, Manager Bridget Shelton, and Tory Eytar.

Jesse Peden goes up and blocks a Maranatha player’s shot as Brett Gaul, Don Clary, and Brian Gaul look on. Jesse was the second-leading shot blocker on the team. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Head Coach Joel Kahnt huddles his team during a timeout in the Sub-State tournament against Maranatha. The Trojans won the game 46-43 and advanced to the Sub-State semifinals. Photo by Ashley Jensen.
The 1984 boys' team went 25-0 and won the 2A State title. It was Troy's first State title in any sport. The Trojans also won the Delaware Valley League Tournament, the Highland Tournament for the fourth straight season, and the Sub-State Tournament for the second straight season. At the State Tournament the Trojans set many records. They were only the second team ever to be undefeated champs, scored the most points in a championship game, and had the most fouls in a championship game.
Halftime of the Jackson Heights-Troy boys' basketball game February 23, the crowd anxiously waited for the name of the 2001 Queen of Courts. Suddenly, over the loud speaker the crowd heard, “The 2001 Queen is Miss Corinne Ruhnke, and the King is Mr. Sonny Long.”

Ruhnke received a crown, sash, and bouquet of red roses, and Long received a crown. Queen candidates Taylor Lister, Ashley Jensen, and Terra Simpson each received a rose.

For the first time in several years there was no pep rally or spirit week to get everyone motivated for the coronation.

After the game, a dance for all students and their dates was held. The theme was “Welcome to the Jungle.”

The dance was decorated and hosted by Stuco. Music was provided by Complete Music. There were Subway sandwiches and cookies for all who came to the dance. With the conclusion of the dance at midnight, the night of Queen of Courts ended.

King Sonny Long holds Queen Corinne Ruhnke's arm after the coronation. "I completely did not ever expect to win. So, after they said my name I was just in shock. Sonny looked at me and said, 'Get up here.' I was just shaking and kind of in a trance, but it was a great feeling. I was very excited and honored," said Ruhnke. Photo by Kristin Grable.

David Rizer, Megan Rodgers, Savannah Robinson, and Courtney Morgan take time out of the dance to pose for a picture. The dance was held in the old gym. "I had a good time at the dance. The jungle theme was good for a change," said Rizer. Photo by Kristin Grable.
Waiting patiently for onlookers to take pictures are kindergarten attendants Olivia Robinson, Kelli Marriott, Sammy Whetstone, and Zachery Craine and court members Aaron Dunn, Ashley Jensen, Brian Gaul, Taylor Lister, King Sonny Long, Queen Corinne Ruhnke, Jesse Peden, and Terra Simpson. Photo by Kristin Grable.

In 1990, Kimberly Buessing was crowned Queen of Courts with Head Escort going to Kelly Jasper. Other candidates and their escorts were Lori Benitz, Don Bennett, Sharon Housell, Derek Jasper, Rebecca Rush, Chad Winder, Paula Johnson, and David Keller. Stuco chose the band Swift Kick to play rather than having a DJ.

Brian Gaul and Taylor Lister slow dance to the candidates' dance. Gaul was Lister's escort. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Layout by Andrea Gingery
The season began with eight wrestlers, but only four finished the season.

Coach Benny Rice and the team drove to Wathena every afternoon to attend practice with the Wathena team. Again this year, the two teams were consolidated.

The Troy/Wathena team attended seven tournaments, four duals, and one freshman/sophomore tournament. Their dual record was 2-2.

"Overall, for the year I was pleased...My freshmen really learned a lot about wrestling...[The] sophomores got an eye-opening experience from last year...[about] what it really takes to be a good wrestler...." said Coach Rice.

"Hey, Mickey!" was a familiar line to this year’s cheerleaders. Again this year, there were fall and winter cheer squads.

The fall cheerleaders were Janna Cash, Rachel Clary, Kristin Jeschke, Amy Meng, Savannah Robinson, and Megan Rodgers.

The winter cheerleaders were Kristin Jeschke, Lindsay Lister, Amy Meng, Courtney Morgan, Savannah Robinson, and Megan Rodgers.

The fall cheerleaders hosted a Late Night pep rally with the theme of "Superstar." The winter cheerleaders performed a dance to "Hey, Mickey" at the Girls’ Hiawatha Invitational Basketball Tournament in January, where they received a two rating.

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Robert Harp ties up his opponent from Maur Hill to get a take-down during the Wathena Meet. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Clockwise from left: Megan Rodgers, Courtney Morgan, Lindsay Lister, Savannah Robinson, and Kristin Jeschke pose at the finale of their routine to the song "Hey Mickey!" Photo by Kristin Grable.

In 1996, wrestling was added to the list of activities at Troy High School. The wrestling team was consolidated with the Wathena team. There were six Troy wrestlers, and the Troy coach was Mr. Benny Rice. Only two years after the start of the program, Troy sent its first wrestler to the State Tournament. Brandon Taylor qualified for State Tournament in Fort Hayes. He got knocked out of the tournament in the second round.
The motto of "less is more" led the track team to another successful season. The traditional practice schedule was modified to help the athletes improve in their individual events. Each athlete spent less actual time at practice, because they were divided by events into several practice groups. This new approach put more responsibility on the individuals.

"The kids had more responsibility because they were expected to warm up and do exercises on their own without having a coach to watch over them," said Head Coach Don Cash.

While individual members were successful throughout the season, the highest team finish was at the Doniphan County Meet where the girls’ team placed second.

Four individuals qualified for the State Meet in Wichita at the Regional Meet in Bennington. Jared Mendell placed first in javelin at Regionals and broke the school record from 1974 with a throw of 186'8". Taylor Lister qualified in both long and triple jump, and placed fifth in triple jump at the State Meet. Elizabeth Winder qualified in javelin and Andrea Kinsey in shot put. Kinsey placed second at State.
Taylor Lister long jumps at the Panther Relays at Wathena. She placed second with a jump of 14'3 1/4." Photo by Megan Johnson.

Andrea Kinsey throws the shot put at the Doniphan County Meet at Midway. She placed first with the best throw of her career, 35'11." Photo by Ashley Jensen.

The 1988 boys' track team tied for sixth place at the 2A State Track Meet. Terry Karn placed first in high jump and broke the school record with a jump of 6'7." Karn also placed sixth in the triple jump. Jack Gardner and Curtis Anderson also competed in individual events. Gary Huff, Kelly Jasper, Jason Whetstine, and Gardner made up the 3200-meter relay team that placed fourth.
Press Record. Students involved in performing arts showcased their skills in plays, at speech meets, or in concerts. Artists exhibited their work at shows and contests. Whatever their performance, anyone involved with the arts was sure to want a record of what they had done.

The drama club’s major project was running the dinner theater that accompanied one performance of the spring musical. A small group of members sang World War I era songs for dinner entertainment.

The fall play, The Egg and I, was a humorous look at a family who leaves a life of modern conveniences to start a chicken farm.

Art students worked on a variety of projects in class and had numerous successes in contests and shows.

Three concerts were the highlight of the year for students in band or chorus. The groups also performed at Regional and State Festivals.

All aboard for Broadway! This was a familiar phrase to the cast and crew of the spring musical of the same name. The musical was set in World War I-era New York City and focused on aspiring actresses and songwriters.

The speech team had a successful year that was capped by winning the Delaware Valley League Speech Meet. Fifteen entries, including the one-act play, qualified for State Festival.

The one-act play, “Us and Them” took first place at the DVL Speech Meet and qualified for State with a I rating. Brady Cummings and Megan Johnson won Best Actor and Actress, and Bret Johnson and Mary Geiger won Best Supporting Actor and Actress.

It did not matter what way students chose to express their creative side. The end product was always worth recording.

Broadway pianist Cadwallader Finch (Josh Engemann) tickles the ivories for the newest Flo Zweibach revue in the spring musical, All Aboard for Broadway. Engemann’s enthusiasm and Stevie Wonder sunglasses cracked up the audience and even made a few cast members break character and laugh. Photo by Brian Gaul.
Amanda Clary reaches to help hold down the stencil Danae Rush uses to paint a design on the football field for Homecoming. Senior art students traditionally paint the field. This year’s design was two crashing football helmets with lightning and the words “Trojan Thunder.”

Photo by Kristin Grable.

Clockwise from bottom left: Brady Cummings, Bret Johnson, Taylor Lister, Amanda Clary, Janna Cash, and Amber Wiedmer enjoy their Subway lunch at the Mount Saint Scholastica Academy speech meet, while a speech team member from Holton looks on. At most meets, team members had a chance to go out for fast food before finals started.

Photo by Megan Johnson.

Father Don MacDonald (Brady Cummings) throws J.J. (Bret Johnson) out of his house, as a distraught Joan (Janna Cash) looks on in the fall production of *The Egg and I*. Cummings thought the two were making out. Photo by Brian Gaul.
Taylor Lister works at painting the "trenches" set for the spring musical. The artists found themselves hustling to finish sets before the performance. Photo by Megan Johnson.

Drama club is a fairly new organization that started in 1995. It has many activities that have now become traditions. These include attending the Renaissance Festival, viewing plays, and organizing and working at the dinner theater. Since its beginning, drama club has been one of the largest organizations in the school. It currently has 79 members.

A.J. Jensen paints the backstage wall black. Due to an over-run of graffiti, drama club members had to paint the wall. Photo by Rachel Clary.
The drama club enjoyed many activities this year.
Several students went to the Renaissance Festival. There, they sampled foods like roasted turkey legs and bread bowl soup and participated in a variety of shows and games.
The drama club also organized and performed the fall and spring plays. Members worked as cast and crew.
The students worked very hard putting on the annual dinner theater. This year, the meal had a patriotic theme to match the theme of the play.
Several members of drama club also participated in a Halloween reading. The students dressed up in Halloween costumes and read poems at the Women's Extension Club's Fall Event. Other students performed a Christmas reading for retired teachers.
Drama club also sold Current products as a fund-raiser.
"I think the Current fund-raiser was a big success," said President Terra Simpson. Other officers were Vice-President Amanda Clary, Secretary Megan Johnson, Treasurer Ashley Jensen, Historian Erin Reynolds and Publicity Chairperson Rachel Clary.

"It's a long way to Tipperary," sing Janna Cash, Taylor Lister, and Megan Rodgers. Some drama club members sang to provide after-dinner entertainment during the dinner theater. Photo by Don Clary.

Andrea Kinsey paints a "piano" for use on the set of All Aboard for Broadway. Pianist Josh Engemann (Cadwallader Finch) dazzled the audience with his unique playing style. Photo by Megan Johnson.
Jarred Whitsell (Grady) "interviews" Primrose the prize pullet after she won first prize in an egg-laying contest. Photo by Brian Gaul.

Rewind

In 1993, the fall play Of Thee I Sing was postponed for two weeks. The lead actor, Tyson Needham, broke his leg in a football game. This gave all the actors a chance to prepare for an even better performance. Of Thee I Sing was the first full-length musical in Troy’s history. This was also the first time the cast rode on a float in the Halloween parade.

Mary Geiger struggles to take a lacy bustier off Ashley Jensen before Thad sees her. The Lingery Lady forced Jensen to try it on. Photo by Brian Gaul.
'The play's the thing'

The Egg And I takes stage

Why did the chicken cross the road?
To get to the other side.

The Egg and I was presented November 9 and 10.
The Egg and I is the true story of Mrs. Betty MacDonald’s (Mary Geiger) adventures with her husband Don (Brady Cummings) and their two teenage daughters, Anne (Ashley Jensen) and Joan (Janna Cash) when the family leaves the comfort of city life to live on a chicken farm. There, the MacDonalds find elements of modern life hard to come by and neighbors few and far between. The wacky neighbors, the Mannixes (Megan Johnson and A.J. Jensen), make life “interesting.”

Highlights of the play included suggestive umbrella scenes featuring Joan and JJ (Bret Johnson), lingerie sold by the Lingery Lady (Amanda Clary), and a crazy Indian named Fishface (Chris Uplinger). The play also included fierce competition between Anne and Corinne (Rachel Clary) who fight over Thad (Josh Engemann), the chicken expert.

Engemann said, “My favorite part of the play was when the curtain opened and it knocked over the microphones. It wasn’t exactly the best way to start the play.”

Even though the microphones, clothesline, and curtains fell down, the show still went on.

Members of the preshow cast including David Winder, Aleena Roher, Bret Johnson, Lindsay Lister, and Sean Reynolds groove to the “Chicken Dance.” The preshow provided a way to involve more students in the play. Photo by Brian Gaul.

Ashley Jensen “beats the pounds away” from Janna Cash. Cash’s character always tried wacky diets. Photo by Brian Gaul.

Chris Uplinger (Fishface) accidentally scares Anne and Betty. They didn’t know he was Don’s friend. Photo by Brian Gaul.

Neighbor Megan Johnson offers the MacDonald family advice on country living. Photo by Brian Gaul.
Mrs. Nancy Clisbee gives Janna Cash some helpful hints about Cash's painting. Art students started the year with drawing, painting, and shading exercises. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Mrs. Nancy Clisbee started teaching art at THS in 1983. She started with a gray cabinet in the ag shop. She did not have her own room until the cafeteria was moved from the lower floor to its current location in the fall of 1994.

Kyle Culp studies the proportions of the student model. The students focused on proportion and balance during their figure drawing lessons. Photo by Amanda Clary.
Art students not only produced award-winning artwork, they also expanded their minds with the culture and history of artists.

Students started the year by exhibiting their artwork in the Prairie Art Guild “Art Encounters for Young Artists” show. There, Taylor Lister came home with a first-place ribbon in mixed-media, and Amanda Clary came home with a second-place ribbon in watercolor.

The Albrecht Kemper Museum of Art student show was next. This show was highly competitive, not only at the show itself, but at the local level as well. Only five pieces per school were allowed to be presented. Sonny Long, Taylor Lister, and Amanda Clary represented Troy, Lister and Long came home with awards. Lister won Best of Show.

The next competitions were the Delaware Valley League art competition, held at Jackson Heights and the Highland Community College Art Day. At these competitions, the students not only competed with their carry-in artwork, but also in on-site contests.

When not at shows, the students were in the classroom with guest speakers, or they were drawing, painting, or sculpting works of art.

“This year my students have had a great competitive edge to their work. I have been very pleased with the success we have enjoyed this year,” said art teacher Mrs. Nancy Clisbee.

Rewind

The music department has had 11 band/chorus teachers since 1975. Mr. Kirk Pemberton stayed the longest. He taught and directed for six years.

Travis Trant plays first trumpet in “Fantasia on the ‘Dargason’” by Gustav Holst. Photo by Amanda Clary.
The band and chorus were particularly busy.

The pep band played at all the home football and basketball games.

The concert band combined with the middle school band performed a fall concert, a Christmas concert, and a Pre-Festival concert.

The chorus participated in the State festival and received a II rating for their performance of “Non Nobis Domine” by William Byrd and arranged by John Leavitt and “For the Beauty of the Earth” by John Rutter.

“I thought that our performance at the State competition went a lot better than I thought it would. We worked really hard for that II,” said Rachel Clary.

The band also participated in the State festival and received a I rating overall for “Fantasia on the ‘Dargason’” by Gustav Holst and arranged by Michael Story, “Invocation and Dance” by Carl Strommen, and “The Red Balloon” by Anne McGinty.

The band closed the year by performing at the high school graduation.

“It has been exciting for me to see the quality of the music program improve so much this year. Students have done a great job representing Troy High School,” said band and choir director Brad Flinders.

Front Row: Elizabeth Winder, Cassie Robinson, and Bridget Shelton. Row 2: Abby Winder, Bethany Grable, and Emily Schultz. Row 3: Jordan Frump. The band warms up and makes last-minute corrections before performing at the State competition. Photo by Rachel Clary.

Aleena Rohrer plays bass clarinet, Aaron Ruhnke plays first trumpet, and Kelsey Thomas plays second clarinet at the fall concert. High school and middle school bands combined to make a larger Troy band. Photo by Amanda Clary.
Mary's friends Megan Johnson (Ethel Block) and Taylor Lister (Loretta) go through Harry's belongings that were sent back from the war. Photo by Brian Gaul.

In 1993, the drama club performed *Rumors* as the spring play. Galen Mitchell, a lead actor, fell ill to a respiratory ailment just days before the play. As a precaution, other actors learned his lines, but he was able to be in both performances. This was the first year that a pre-show was included that featured acting parts, readings, and skits.

Brian Wiedmer (Luigi) is shocked when Mary forgets to deliver the customers their ravioli at his Italian restaurant. Flo and Billie caused a scene at the restaurant when Tex slugged Flo. Photo by Brian Gaul.
After finding out what happened to Harry in the war, Ashley Jensen (Mary Conklin) cries. "Harry isn't dead. He can't be." to Bret Johnson (Flo Zweibach), who comforts her.

Photo by Brian Gaul.

Amanda Clary (Olive Delaney) and Erin Reynolds (Opal Delaney), who served as Harry's war nurses at the request of Billie, bring a wounded Jay Ruhnke (Harry Harrigan) back to New York. Photo by Brian Gaul.

All Aboard for Broadway!
The spring musical was performed March 22, 23, and 24.

All Aboard for Broadway! is the story of Florenz Zweibach (Bret Johnson) who is auditioning girls for his Broadway show. Mary Conklin (Ashley Jensen), an aspiring actress, meets songwriter Harry Harrigan (Jay Ruhnke) on the way to the audition. As love blossoms, Harry enlists in the war to avoid paying his debt to loan sharks Olive and Opal Delaney (Amanda Clary and Erin Reynolds).

Mary is featured in Zweibach's new show Yankees Away, and Flo falls in love with her. Flo's fiancee Billie Fine (Rachel Clary) is not pleased with Flo's new discovery but has her own problems. Tex (Aaron Ruhnke), her cowboy ex-beau, is attempting to win her back.

Flo's show is a flop until Mary remembers a song that Harry wrote, and then the show Grand Old Flag is a hit.

Sean Reynolds (Barney Swartz) said, "My favorite part of the play was when Aaron Ruhnke actually punched Bret Johnson...[Aaron] didn't even realize that [Bret] was bleeding at first...."

The World War I play set the tone for the annual dinner theater that featured several cast members singing for after-dinner entertainment.

Jane Bond, Janna Cash, Lindsay Lister, Taylor Lister, Megan Johnson, and Rachel Clary do chorus-line kicks while singing "Grand Old Flag" for a new Flo Zweibach revue. The chorus line received a round of applause from the dinner theater audience. Photo by Don Clary.

Rachel Clary (Billie Fine) recovers from a show-stopping kiss from Aaron Ruhnke (Tex) after she is lassoed. This kiss won her love and reunited the couple. Photo by Brian Gaul.

Layout by Rachel Clary.
Mary Geiger, Tara Turpin, Brady Cummings, Josh Engemann, Amber Wiedmer, Josh Engemann, and Kristin Jeschke lift stones to make a wall in "Us and Them." Photo by Amanda Clary.

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In 1977, Mrs. Martha Jean-Rockey started directing one-act plays. The first play had a cast of four students. Through the years, the number of actors has increased. This year's one-act play had a cast of 12.

Clockwise from left: Megan Johnson, Tara Turpin, Amber Wiedmer, and Kristin Jeschke build a wall to separate their two camps in one-act play practice. Photo by Amanda Clary.
The speech team had one of its most successful years, with 15 entries qualifying for State Festival. The most entries a team can have is 17. The speech team not only competed in speech meets almost every Saturday, they also hosted the annual Troy Invitational Speech Meet. The team provided live entertainment and contests for the competitors, as well as running the meet.

One of the most memorable moments for the team was the ice storm the team drove through to go to the League meet at Wathena. Because the weather was getting worse as the day progressed, the meet was cut short and the team only competed in two rounds instead of three. Despite the bad weather and the short rounds, the team won League with 15 members breaking into the final round and the one-act taking first place.

Megan Johnson created shirts for the team that used the motto, "Do It 'Til You Break!" Team members wore the shirts to speech meets, and the slogan was the theme of the Troy meet.

Johnson was awarded Top Speech Student for accumulating the most speech and drama points in one year and Top Speech Senior for accumulating the most points in her four years of high school.

**State Speech Festival Results**

Mary Geiger: Informative Speaking and Oral Interpretation of Poetry...I, I
Ashley Jensen: Oral Interpretation of Prose and Original Oration...I, I
Megan Johnson: Humorous Solo Acting and Original Oration...I, I
Janna Cash: Oral Interpretation of Poetry and Serious Solo Acting...I, II
Taylor Lister: Oral Interpretation of Prose and Oral Interpretation of Poetry...I, II
One-act play...I
Tara Turpin: Original Oration...I
Josh Engemann and Aaron Ruhnke: Improvised Duet Acting...II
Lindsay Lister: Informative Speaking...II
Erin McIntosh: Informative Speaking...II


Layout by Amanda Clary
Press Pause. After all of the academics, activities, sports, and fine arts that occupied students' time were finished, they usually found some time to spend with friends.

Class activities gave friends in the same grade a way to be together. Each class had fund-raisers to earn money for Prom or senior trip. Fund-raising ideas ranged from selling Red Wheel products, like the sophomores, to holding Sunday dinners, like the seniors. Students in the classes also came together for competitions or spirit-building activities. For Homecoming, each class created a float and painted the windows of town businesses. Each class decorated a wall of the new gym for Queen of Courts.

Seniors had two special activities in their last year together. A trip to Chicago and graduation were both memorable for the Class of 2001.

After hectic weekdays, the weekends gave some students an opportunity for relaxation and enjoyment. Other students had to squeeze in time for fun on the weekends, since they were involved with extracurricular activities like cross country and speech that competed on Saturdays.

Popular weekend activities included cruising, visiting friends from other schools, and going to other cities, like St. Joseph or Kansas City.

Whatever students chose to do with their free time, they found it worth pausing for.

Brian Gaul and Mitch Homer sign up to receive information from colleges at the career fair at Hiawatha High School. Seniors from Troy and across the area had a chance to attend the fair, where they could talk to college representatives and armed forces recruiters. Photo by Kristin Grable.
A.J. Jensen, Tyler Ferris, Ruhan Fourie, Jay Ruhnke, Jeff McNemee, David Winder, Jared Sutherland, and Sean Reynolds have ice cream sundaes placed in their hands by fall cheerleaders Janna Cash, Kristin Jeschke, Megan Rodgers, Savannah Robinson, and Rachel Clary. The sundae-eating contest was part of freshman initiation at the fall Late Night pep rally. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Erica Huss waits for the next customer as Rachel Clary and Megan Johnson place potato soup and cold vegetables on Angela Stock's plate at the senior class chili soup supper. The class sponsored the supper during the Troy-JCN basketball game to make extra money for senior trip. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Jonathan Huss fixes nachos for a customer at the concession stand. The junior class ran the concession stand at home football and basketball games. It was the class's main money maker for Prom. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Layout by Megan Johnson
A new year brings new faces. Not only were there new students at Troy, but also four new staff members.

Mr. Darrel Stufflebeam was the new principal, replacing Mr. Martin Stessman. Mr. Stufflebeam earned his masters in educational administration at Fort Hays State University. He taught five years in Clinton, MO, and eight years in Hays. Government was his main focus while he was a teacher.

Mrs. Debbie Bennett was another new face at Troy. She taught Spanish, replacing Mrs. Toni Larson. Mrs. Bennett attended the University of Kansas, where she received her journalism and Spanish degrees. This was her first year of high school teaching.

Miss Rhonda Cluck was the new Algebra 1, geometry, and accounting teacher. She replaced Miss Jennifer Plante. Miss Cluck was also the freshman class sponsor, an assistant volleyball coach, and an assistant track coach. This was Miss Cluck's fifth year of teaching. She previously taught one year in Nevada, MO and three years in Elwood.

Ivy Settell was also a new addition to the staff. She was a paraprofessional in the special education department. She went to Griswald High School in Iowa. She also took two years of college classes.


Custodians Kathy Smith and Bonnie Mitchell kept the high school clean and the sidewalks clear during the winter months. Photo by Kristin Grable.

Mr. Byron Marshall and Mr. Kevin McNorton relax after eating the Stuco Thanksgiving dinner. Photo by Brian Gaul.


Janel Anderson
Debbie Bennett
Don Cash
Nancy Clisbee
Rhonda Cluck

Stephanie Cosk
Nick Dannevik
Brad Flinders
Debra Hill
Doug Huxman

Babetta Israel
Derek Jasper
Joel Kahnt
Pam Keller
Anita Long

Byron Marshall
Kevin McNorton
Kathy Ottjen
Bruce Reynolds
Benny Rice

Linda Rice
Lyle Rockey
Martha-Jean Rockey
Ivy Settell
Angela Simpson

Mary Simpson
Elizabeth Smith
Darrel Stufflebeam
Diane Walter
Darrell Wapp

Not Pictured:
Kelli Franken
Stacy Kahnt

Layout by Kristin Grable
The transition from eighth grade to freshman year was a big change. The freshmen had to adjust to new rules of high school, lockers, and new class schedules. The freshmen were back to the bottom of the ladder again. Some students believed they took on more responsibilities when they became freshmen.

"There were more expectations from my parents and teachers," said Amber Wiedmer.

According to Jay Ruhnke, this wasn’t so. "There were fewer responsibilities, and there was more fun to be had," said Ruhnke.

The freshmen did a class fund-raiser through Century Resources, in which they sold chocolates, summer sausages, gift wrap, and many other items. The class made $2,300 overall.

Ryan Long, the top seller for the fund-raiser, said, "The fund-raiser was probably my favorite freshman class activity."

Freshmen also created a float for Homecoming. Stuco picked the Mardi Gras theme for all four class floats.

The freshman class sponsor was Miss Rhonda Cluck.

"This is one of the largest classes Troy has had in a long time, which can be both a blessing and a challenge. They really pulled together to work on Homecoming. Overall, the class works hard on all projects and activities," said Miss Cluck.
“We’re finally not last in the lunch line,” said Wade Robinson. Sophomores got a little more seniority, along with more say over what classes they took.

The class sold Red Wheel food products as a fund-raiser. The fund-raiser didn’t make as much profit as the class hoped, so they had another fund-raiser. The money raised will go toward Prom and their senior trip.

Members of the class also had a chance to purchase class rings from Jostens. Each student customized his or her ring with the many choices of designs, stone colors, and cuts.

The sophomores won the float contest during the Homecoming parade. The theme was Mardi Gras. The float was decorated with signs around the bottom of the trailer and citrus fruit attached all the way around. Students on the float threw candy to the many children who watched the parade.

“Sophomore year has been great. My class has had a lot of fun. We won the float contest for Homecoming and did a great job at selling Red Wheel for our fund-raiser. I hope the remaining two years of high school are as great as this one’s been!” said Courtney Morgan.
Ray Anderson
Shawn Ashworth
Jane Bond
Joe Clary
James Cluck

Michael Cluck
Nicole Cluck
Kyle Culp
Josh Engemann
Brett Gaul

Mary Geiger
Sarah Iher
Zach Jenkins
Kristin Jeschke
Tarin Long

Cody Masters
Courtney Morgan
Alicia Owens
Sara Randolph
B-Joe Rizer

Savannah Robinson
Wade Robinson
Megan Rodgers
Aaron Ruhnke
Robert Sharp

Scottee Simpson
Kenny Stewart
Jacob Watkins
Blaine Whetstine
Carly Whitsell

Todd Whittaker
Brian Wiedmer
Many juniors created memories they could look back on. They had to think deeper and start making choices.

Being a junior brought the nonnegotiable aspects of growing up and thinking about things such as college.

"College had always been in the back of my mind, and I’ve always known what I’ve wanted to do. Now I just have to go through with it," said Rachel Reno.

However, many juniors thought about less serious things as well.

"I focused on partying and having fun in high school, but in college you have to try and apply yourself," said Jared Mendell.

The juniors were involved in many class activities. They were responsible for running the concession stand at every home game. They hoped to raise at least $4,500 from the concession stand.

"It was a difficult year to get a work schedule for the concession stand. The majority of the juniors were out for sports. Even middle school games were tough. No one could be there until practices were over," said Sponsor Bruce Reynolds.

The juniors used the money they raised to pay for class activities, such as Prom.

President Andrea Gingery, Vice-President Janna Cash, and Secretary/Treasurer Cassie Robinson held numerous meetings in which the class planned for Prom.
The seniors took their last trip together to Chicago. They left May 11.

Even though the seniors left an hour late, they still arrived in Chicago an hour early. When they arrived they ate breakfast at McDonald's and then visited the Field Museum near Lake Michigan.

The afternoon was left for the seniors to do whatever they pleased. Most seniors swam at the hotel or went shopping.

That night the class went to ESPNZone for dinner. On the top floor of the restaurant was an arcade where the seniors could play various arcade games.

After dinner, seniors went to the Sears Tower where they rode the fastest elevator in the world to the observatory on the 103rd floor.

On Sunday, students went to the Navy Pier on Lake Michigan. There they could shop along the pier, ride on a Ferris wheel, take boat rides, or eat.

After spending time on the pier, the class went back to the hotel. Many seniors went shopping on the Magnificent Mile.

For dinner, the seniors ate at Hard Rock Cafe, the Rainforest Cafe, or Hooters.

The seniors left Monday morning and arrived back in Troy about 8 p.m.
Kevin Wiedmer and Chris Reno hang out at the end of the Navy Pier. Photo by Chris Uplinger.

Waiting for other class members to arrive in the hotel lobby are Don Clary, Rachel Clary, Kevin Wiedmer, Aaron Dunn, Amanda Clary, and Sonny Long. The class went to ESPNZone Saturday evening for dinner. Photo by Chris Reno.

Rachel Clary, Megan Johnson, Taylor Lister, and Amanda Clary take time out from shopping on the Navy Pier to visit a duck promoting cruises on Lake Michigan. Photo by Aaron Dunn.
The graduation ceremony began at 3 p.m. Elizabeth Winder and Jed Johnson escorted the seniors to their seats. Michael Brislett and Erin Reynolds were ushers. Reynolds also gave an alstroemeria lily, the class flower, to each senior after they walked across the stage with their diploma.

Many scholarships were awarded, including: Troy State Bank Scholarship ($500) awarded to Taylor Lister, Janice Kinsey Memorial Scholarship ($250) awarded to Ashley Jensen and Lister, PTO Scholarship ($100) awarded to Lister and Brian Gaul, SLK Scholarship ($600) awarded to Megan Johnson, Dean Scholarship ($500) awarded to Lister and Jensen, Doniphan County Chamber of Commerce Scholarship awarded to Jensen, Vatterott Scholarship awarded to Terra Simpson, R.E. French Family Foundation ($1000 renewable) awarded to Jensen and Lister, and the American Legion Award ($150) awarded to Jensen and Don Clary. The runners-up for that award were Lister and Aaron Dunn.

Class President Bryson Wiedmer presented class sponsor Elizabeth Smith with an engraved pen from the senior class in appreciation of her work.

B.W. Clary, Leonard Lee Clary, William Henry Jenkins, Jr., and Everett Shelton also received their diplomas. The veterans were unable to attend their graduations because they were serving in World War II.

Taylor Lister, Megan Johnson, Ashley Jensen, Erica Huss, Carol Hoverson, Mitch Horner, Kristin Grable, Brian Gaul, Joe Frump, Zak Fourie, Aaron Dunn, and Rachel Clary wait to receive their diplomas from Board of Education President Arlen Ruhnke. Photo by Andrea Gingery.

Danae Rush shares a hug with her father Wayne Rush while other seniors pass out roses to their parents. Photo by Andrea Gingery.

The Class of 2001 waits for the recessional, after which they formed a receiving line in front of the high school. Photo by Andrea Gingery.

Erica Huss receives her diploma from Mr. Arlen Ruhnke. Photo by Andrea Gingery.

Taylor Lister walks onstage to accept the Troy State Bank Scholarship. Photo by Andrea Gingery.
Rachel Clary, Don Clary, and Amanda Clary wait while other seniors receive their diplomas. Photo by Andrea Gingery.

Chris Uplinger hands his stepfather, Marvin Ballard, and mother, Deb Ballard, roses in appreciation during the parent tribute. Photo by Andrea Gingery.

Megan Johnson one of five valedictorians, gives her address. The other valedictorians were Aaron Dunn, Kristin Grable, Ashley Jensen, and Taylor Lister. These students maintained a 4.0 GPA throughout high school. Photo by Andrea Gingery.
Aaron,

You are a very special young man. Take care and aim high. You will go far.

Love always,

Mom, Dad, and Levi
The time had finally come for seniors. During their last year together, the Class of 2001 sponsored many activities and made memories to last a lifetime.

The seniors began the year by selling magazines to raise money for senior trip. They earned $2,204.04. Travis Trant was the top seller.

Two Sunday senior dinners, one in October and one in March, also helped raise money. Seniors set up for and cleaned up after the dinners, took money, served food and drinks, and bussed tables at the October dinner. Some seniors delivered meals around town, and others distributed flyers at local churches. The dinners raised a total of $1,629.65.

Serving at a chili-soup supper at the JCN basketball game in February raised $598.98 for seniors.

The class ordered graduation announcements, tassels, gowns, and other senior products such as shirts and keys from Jostens. The previous year’s class president Bryson Wiedmer, vice-president Taylor Lister, and Stuco representative Ashley Jensen designed the announcements. Seniors also purchased special stoles to wear with their gowns.

Senior trip was perhaps the most fun and memorable part of the year for many seniors. The class chose Chicago as their destination. Seniors and sponsors rode Heartland Motor Coaches to the city. While there, students stayed at the Chicago City Center Holiday Inn. Seniors had a busy itinerary that included visiting museums, the Sears Tower, and Lake Michigan, and eating at high quality restaurants.

Graduation was a last chance for the class to be together. The seniors brought pictures of themselves as children that were made into a video. They also showcased their class emblems. The flower was the alstroemeria lily, the colors were teal and metallic silver, and the motto was, “There is in each of us the strength to fly, the love to support, and the dream to make us try.”
Kelli,
I love you. That doesn’t seem like much of a tribute, but I can’t seem to find the right way to tell you how proud of you I am and how much I have enjoyed being around you. You make me laugh and cry, and I will miss you tremendously. You have incredible talents and will go a long way in the future; just don’t forget to come visit your old Mom.

I love you,
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Kelli,
We love you. We haven’t always acted like it, but we do. We also know that you love us. We have had some fights, but if ever you need anything, you know you can depend on either one of us. Good luck.

Robin and Megan

Joe,
It seems that only yesterday you were a baby. But, now you’re an adult. It doesn’t seem possible. You will never know what you mean to me. First, you are my friend. Second, you are one of the most honest people that I know. And, third, you are a great big brother to Jordan and Jarren.

Joe, you will never know the joy that I had watching you play football, basketball, and baseball. Always remember that whatever you decide to do with your life, I will be there to support you. You are a wonderful young man, and I am so proud to say that you are my son.

Love,
Mom

Kelli,
yesterday you were that little girl starting your first day of kindergarten. Time has passed so quickly, and you have grown and matured into a confident, determined young woman.

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Robert, Wendy, Jeff
and Kids

Joe,
That an exciting time for you! You have a world of experiences ahead of you. Remain strong in your values, yet sensitive. Find happiness and laughter each day. From a tiny, precious baby to a kind, loving, intelligent lady, you’ve taught us to always believe in miracles. We are proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Bret

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You have always enjoyed being around the baby animals. I hope this joy continues to encourage you as you pursue a career in animal science, and eventually earn a Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine. We are very proud of you.

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Amanda,

Congratulations on your graduation. From the day of your birth you have been a source of joy and pride to us. We have watched you evolve into a beautiful, talented, and level-headed young lady. You have already achieved many accomplishments and will experience many more. We know that whatever career direction you choose, you will embrace it, as you always do, with a never-wavering passion and tenacity.

That is why we are confident in your future and wish you every happiness and success.

Love, Mom and Dad

Amanda,

In your own special, sweet, wonderful way of you being you and sharing the beauty in your life with others you have brought so much joy to us all.
You fill our days with sunshine, love, laughter, happiness and sweet memories.
You are a very important part of my life... being there for me always.
You are so special... so very special.

Love You,
Mama Willa

Amanda,

Congratulations on your graduation. I'm very proud of you and love you very much. I hope all of your dreams come true.

Love,
Grandma

Danac,

You have brought so much joy to our lives. We are very proud of you and your creative accomplishments. Trust the Lord to guide you in everything. Always remember you are in our prayers and we're here for you.
We love you.
Mom, Dad, Casey, and Matt
My Dear Carol Marie...

I can still remember when the doctor told me that I was gonna be blessed with another life!
I was so very excited! I couldn’t wait ’til I held you in my arms!
And what a perfect baby you were when you came to me!
They laid you in my arms and I was so proud of you!
You were my perfect baby and are still a perfect little girl now!
You have always achieved what it is that you set your mind to,
and if you keep that up you will go far in life. Of that I have no doubt!
No matter what bumps like deals our to you, or what ever decisions you make, remember i will always be with you no matter what, every
step of the way! so good luck in all you do and take one step at a time,
and, if you stumble, remember what a wise man told me:
"This to shall pass"
Love you,
Mom

Carol,

It’s been a great delight watching
you grow up, and be so successful. At the crossroads of life,
no matter which direction you decide to travel, you have the potential to
do really great. And without a doubt, we know you will.

We love you,
Dad, Cindy, Jeremy,
Melissa, Chris, Danielle, and John

Kevin,

Since you are looking to the future, we know you will succeed. We will always be there to support you.
Good luck!

Love always,
Dad, Mom, and Brian

Ashley,

When God created you, he created such a unique combination of beauty. Outwardly you are a beautiful young woman, but your real beauty is what you have inside of you. Your drive and determination, your caring for others, your intelligence, your personality and wit, all have been molded into someone very special who will reach great heights. You have achieved much to date, but the best part of your life is yet to come. We are so proud of you and will love you always.

Love,
Dad and Mom

Tay,

In our eyes & hearts, you are still that same sweet, wide-eyed, little girl who has been a blessing, bringing us much love & joy. Watching you grow to become an incredibly talented and happy young woman makes it a bit easier to accept this moment of your graduation. Continue with your love of life & use that drive & ambition—you will certainly see bigger & better things. We are so proud of you & your success. Stay true to yourself. We LOVE YOU very much!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Lindsay, & Morgan

Layout by Terra Simpson
Rachel,

I am extremely proud of you for tolerating high school all of the way through. Maybe there is a little sunshine under all of that pessimism. You have always been straightforward in expressing yourself, from your sunflower hat collection to your immense wardrobe of retro garb. Keep it up. As my favorite travel partner you have ridden/flown by my side for thousands of miles over the past 17 years. The first thousand was probably racked upon the back of my tricycle. We weren’t allowed to go across the street, but we still had many adventures together just riding up and down that old sidewalk. I know that we will have many more. I’m curious to see where you go from here. If you need a lift, just let me know.

Love always,
Aaron
Rachel,

We knew this time would arrive, but not so soon. Looking back from your first day of kindergarten, to dance competitions, to today, you were always prepared. We know your eagerness and determination, and, yes, your boldness will carry you far. Always remember you can DO anything. See you at the beach.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Corinne,

You cannot change yesterday—that is clear, or begin tomorrow until it is here. The only thing for you and me is to make today as sweet as can be. God loves you and so do we. You must never forget that. We look back at this time in our lives and remember you riding some fast horses. What a girl!

Loving You,
Mom, Dad,
Aaron and Jay

Erica,

As we have watched you grow up from our cute little girl to a beautiful young woman, we have seen you make many hard decisions. Throughout all of this, we want you to know how very proud we are of you. We love you and hope you go as far as you want in life.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Casey

Don Allen,

Dad, Willie, and I just wanted to tell you how proud we are of you. Always set your goals high, because nothing is out of reach for you. Remember you can always call home if ya need anything. May green lights, blue skies, and a gentle breeze follow you always.

Love,
Kristy

Mommy and Daddy,
Congratulations! You made it.

Bryson,
Words can’t possibly say everything. Just know we are always here, and we all love you.

Love,
Mom, Dad
and Amber

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Sis, (Terra)

What a gift from God you have been to me. We have laughed, cried, and experienced so much as mother and daughter. You bring a smile to my face every time I think of you. You have grown into a beautiful young woman, and I am so very proud to call you my daughter. Have fun in life, and set your goals for the stars. Make sure to live every day like it is your last. I love you, Sis. Forever I will be here for you!

Love always,
Mom

Dear Terra,

Here you are with a pretty crown and a pretty smile. You have always been our little princess. Stay the way you are, and you will go far in life. We are very proud of you. We love you!

Love,
Dad, Momma Mary, and Janie

Dear Kristin,

The years have passed so quickly. From an adorable baby to a beautiful woman, you have always made us proud. You stand up for others, and it shows by the many friends you have. You have more courage and resolve than you know. Never let anyone walk on you. You are everything that everyone wants to be. We love you, Queen Kristin!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Michael, Bethany, and Drew
Mitch,

We have been through a lot. But when times got tough, you were always there for us. Thank you for everything. Good luck in all you do.

Love always,
Mindy and Alexis

Brian,

You are a special son, and we are very proud of you. Remember that we love you and will always be here for you. May you find happiness and success in all you do.

Love,
Mom, Jerry, Brett, Lindsey, and Sam

Brian,

The first and last time you ever dunked on a real goal. Hope basketball still remains a lifelong passion for you. Good luck at KU—Rock Chalk Jayhawk!

Love,
Dad and Sheila

Mitch,

July 2, 1982, 2:02 p.m., the day I had a miracle. You have made my life so wonderfully blessed. May 20, 2001, 3:00 p.m., the day you will become a man. My only dream for you, son, is that life will be good to you and that you are happy. My promise to you is that I will always love you and will be there when you need me.

I love you with all my heart,
Mom

Brian,

This picture just goes to show how STRONG you really are! We think you have been a very strong person and have lived up to the high expectations of being the oldest child and setting a good example for us. Just remember when you are off on your own at college, we are following in your footsteps. We are going to miss you bullying us around and teasing us. (Good thing you didn’t put weights on that bar; you may have had muscle to actually hurt us.) Just kidding, paying you back for all the teasing you’ve done to us. Have a great time at good ol’ KU, and just remember we’ll still be watching you big brother!
Press TV/Video. Like the button that determined what function a television and VCR set-up would perform, businesses served students in a variety of ways.

Some, like John's Market, provided a place for employment. Many students held jobs, either at Troy businesses or out of town. Not only did holding a job earn them some extra money, but it also gave them workplace experience.

Fast Lane reopened with new owners and a new look inside. There were more open spaces and tables at which students could eat food they purchased. Many students were glad to once again have a place to purchase food, especially for times like late night play practices, when going home wasn't an option for many students. Fast Lane also gave people wanting entertainment another option in renting video games or videos.

Hair salons were important to those who needed a new cut, style, or color. Some, like Hair Corral, offered other options. Girls and guys used tanning beds to achieve a popular "perpetual summer" look, especially for Prom.

Doctors, dentists, and orthodontists helped keep students in good health. Some students went to in-town practitioners, while others had to go out of town for their checkups.

At banks, students could have savings accounts, or even student checking accounts, which offered fewer restrictions than regular accounts. For example, students did not have to pay a fee for writing checks, and they were not charged for going under a $100 minimum balance.

All in all, businesses were a vital resource for students, who used their many services for a number of reasons.

Siobhan Leger reads the back of a movie to decide if she wants to rent it from John's Market. John's carried a wide variety of movies to keep students entertained. Photo by Megan Johnson.
Tara Clary signs up for a tanning appointment at Hair Corral. Students who tanned there could use a 10-minute bed or a 20-minute bed. Photo by Megan Johnson.

Breanna Clary reaches for a candy bar at Fast Lane. Students often stopped at the store to pick up a candy bar or pop for a quick snack. They could also order food or ice cream. Photo by Megan Johnson.

Bret Johnson checks the air in his car's tires at Davies' Oil. Freshmen like Johnson had restricted driving privileges and often were only allowed to drive to and from school or with parents or siblings who were 18 and older. Photo by Megan Johnson.
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President Kristin Grable, Vice-President Aaron Dunn, and Secretary/Treasurer Mary Geiger. Photo by Terra Simpson.
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Manager Terry Simpson stands outside Troy Grain. Photo by Terra Simpson.

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Press Stop. After the intense ride of a lifetime, you've come to the end of the journey at the end of the year. You've been through all the ups and downs. You've seen the exciting times and special moments, the day-to-day routine of classes or clubs, and the downtime spent with friends. The memories you've made are priceless. They are ones that will be worth pressing "rewind" to see again and again in the future.

Homework sometimes seemed to pile up faster than students thought they could finish it. From language arts to labs, hopefully the things that students learned would propel them forward on the fast track to a successful future.

High volume activities stacked up on the schedules of some students. Preparing for contests, working to improve the school and community, and just having fun made for a memorable time for those in clubs and other organizations.

Victory, defeat, and the thrill of competition ran through the minds of athletes. Some sports teams had successful seasons; others had rebuilding years. Individual athletes worked to reach personal goals, and teams pulled together to win.

Students involved in fine arts found a unique outlet for self-expression. Performing dramatic works or musical compositions or creating works of art gave students the chance to enjoy themselves, and gave the community a chance to view their creations.

In the end, everyone has taken his or her own path. The memories each has made are individual. No one can tell what will happen in the future, but these memories will always remain. See you in Rewind!

David Winder looks on as Holly Whittaker cleans her locker. Students were required to take everything out of their lockers and clean them before the students could check out on the last half-day of school, May 24. Principal Darrel Stufflebeam inspected the lockers to make sure the cleaning was satisfactory. Photo by Andrea Gingery.
New cheerleader Kiley Franken holds up a cheerleading skirt that is much too large as fellow cheerleader Bethany Jenkins looks on. The cheerleaders met during seminar at the end of the year to try on uniforms for next year. Photo by Andrea Gingery.

Kelli Rodgers, Aaron Dunn, Kristin Grable, Carol Hoverson, and Rachel Clary race other seniors to put together a 48-piece puzzle. Several members of the Class of 2001 attended a kindergarten reunion put on by their former teacher, Mrs. Susan Boch. At the reunion they watched videos of themselves in grade school, played games, and had refreshments. Photo by Megan Johnson.

Tory Eylar, Josh Engemann, Jed Johnson, Brett Gaul, and Jonathan Winder listen to head coach Joel Kahnt speak at a meeting for athletes interested in playing boys’ basketball next season. Photo by Brian Gaul.
I can remember all of those profane comments that were made in the publications room that made tempers flare. I also remember when poor Megan tried to kill herself with a cropper, which brought a laugh out of everyone at a very stressful time.

I also remember when Mrs. Rockey gave us the talk about how we had to have a "pleasan working environment. We all thought that we got along great and that everything was fine. We all did get along fine, except when it came to deadlines.

I also remember when Terra was having terrible computer problems and she told me, "Carol, I just can't do it." I think everyone went through those same exact moments when they didn't think they could. The yearbook did get completed through it all.

Then there was that trip to Manhattan for Regional Journalism when we took a mini bus with everyone two to a seat. Then there was the bus driver with his pit stop. We all got chuckle out of that. On the way to State Journalism, all of the dips and curbs that were made sure we were all awake for our contests.

I will never forget all of those fun and stressful times we shared together as a class. I remember when Andrea K. put white-out on Megan's desk somewhere, just to show that she could get a rise out of Megan. Of course we all laughed. To all of my publications classmates, thank you, and nice work on the yearbook.

Press Eject, and get the yearbook staff out of here! I don't even know how much time all of us have put in to make this book perfect. As for myself, I knew at the beginning of the year that editing a yearbook was a lot of work and even more stress, but I never would have guessed just HOW much work and HOW much stress. Still, it seems that I've been able to make it out with my sanity (somewhat) intact.

Jerry Garcia once said, "Life is a long, strange trip." With an editor like me, the staff can truly say, "What a long, strange trip it has been." So here's thanks to everyone who worked on this book. I hope the final product made it worth all the corrections I gave you. Never forget our motto: We will use profanity and break things!

State Journalism results:
Carol Hoverson: second in newswriting and honorable mention in newspaper design
Aaron Dunn: second in cutline writing and honorable mention in feature writing
Megan Johnson: second in editing
Amanda Clary and Terra Simpson: third in theme development and graphics

Layout by Megan Johnson
Cancerdr: crashes

A Concorde aircraft crashes in flames north of Paris in July. Investigators believe a strip of metal debris on the runway punctured a tire and started a fire in the fuel tanks that caused the crash that killed 113 people.

Recently-elected Mexican President Vicente Fox is restoring citizens' faith in the Mexican government. He vowed to clean up the crime, poverty, and corruption that faced his country and enjoyed a 70 percent approval rating in recent polls.

Ariel Sharon defeats Prime Minister Ehud Barak in a February 6 special election for Israeli prime minister. Sharon won the election by campaigning to bring "peace and security" to Israel.

A US Greeneville mistakens fish and sinks the Japanese fishing vessel Electro Matsu while 11 civilians are aboard the sub. Nine people, including four 13-year-old students, die in the mishap.

Estimates claim that as many as a million people are left homeless and thousands dead after an earthquake strikes northern India in January 2001.

As a result of the hot, dry summer, thousands of wildfires break out in the Miyakari hills, burning millions of acres of forest as well as hundreds of homes. The fires were so intense at one point that the state of Montana closed its borders to tourism.
Firestone tires are blamed for more than 170 traffic deaths and the company is forced to replace more than six million tires in a massive recall.

Former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau dies in January at 80 years of age. Trudeau was Canada's prime minister from 1968 until 1979, and again served from 1980 until 1984.

After seven months and many court battles, Elsin Gonzalez and his family return to Cuba. Found floating off the coast of Florida, Elsin had been in the middle of an international custody battle to determine whether he should stay with relatives in the US or his father in Cuba.

An explosion rocks the Russian submarine Kursk in the Barents Sea on August 12, killing the entire crew of 118. A week after the explosions, divers reached the rear hatch of the sub but found no survivors.

An apparent terrorist attack on the USS Cole while in port in Aden, Yemen, kills 17 sailors and wounds several. The attack blew a hole in the port side of the ship.

Newly-elected Yugoslavian President Vojislav Karadzic speaks to over 400,000 opposition supporters from the balcony of city hall as police try to keep the Federal Parliament building and the state television station ablaze.

The battle of two couples that used an online adoption agency to adopt twins continues. The Killians from Wales and the Allens from California both claimed to have adopted the same set of twin baby girls.

A major earthquake strikes the Seattle area on February 28. The quake, with a magnitude of 6.8, was centered approximately 30 miles southwest of Seattle. Many buildings had structural damage, but there were relatively few injuries and no deaths.
Election 2000

George W. Bush selects Dick Cheney, former Wyoming representative, and former secretary of defense as his vice-presidential running mate on the Republican ticket.

The 2000 presidential election was in many ways decided by not just the voters but the courts. Five weeks after election day, the US Supreme Court blocked Al Gore’s request to have disputed Florida ballots recounted. George W. Bush and Dick Cheney won the election after being awarded Florida’s 25 electoral votes.

Antiquated voting methods in this age of technology threw the presidential election into turmoil. Punch card ballots, and the accompanying “Votomatic” system were first created in the 1960s. Disputed ballots had chads, or paper fragments hanging from the punch card that made it difficult for voting machines to read the ballots.
Celebration "the beginning of the end" of WWII and the men who led the invasion, the National D-Day Museum opened in New Orleans, Louisiana.

For the first time in its 208 year history, the US Mint misprinted a coin and released several Sacagawea $1 gold coins with the face of George Washington.

Senator Paul Coverdell (R-Georgia) died in a Georgia hospital one day after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Vice President Dick Cheney returned to work after a visit to the hospital for a heart ailment. Surgeons reopened an artery that had been previously repaired with the same procedure.

As the stock markets and economic indicators slide, the Bush administration fought to pass a $1.3 trillion tax break that promises to jump start the US economy.


The son of Princess Diana and Prince Charles, England's Prince William celebrated his 18th birthday.

Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the world's first female Prime Minister died at age 84. She was from Sri Lanka.

John Cardinal O'Connor, New York's Archbishop, died at the age of 80.

Author Robert Ludlum died at 73. His most popular novels included The Bourne Identity, The Bourne Supremacy, and The Bourne Ultimatum.

Controversial talk show host Morten Downey Jr. died of lung cancer at the age of 67. Downey pioneered "trash TV" in the 80's.
The popular drama Ncis: Los Angeles has a phenomenal year winning nine Emmys, a record for a show in its first season. Series star Martin Sheen also won a Golden Globe for Best Actor in a Drama Series.

Teen pop-drama Felicity, starring Scott Foley, Tangi Miller, Keri Russell, and Scott Speedman, sees a double-digit increase in ratings during its third season.

Hollywood is shocked by the split of the industry’s golden couple, married since 1990, Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman blamed the failure of their marriage on the difficulties involved in divergent careers.

Amy Lee’s chilling martial arts drama, Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon, receives 10 Oscar nominations including Best Picture and Best Foreign Film.

Teen sensation James Van Der Beek stars in the hit drama series Dawson’s Creek. The show dealt with many sensitive teen topics.

Will and Grace take home Emmys for Outstanding Comedy Series, Best Supporting Actor for Sean Hayes and Best Supporting Actress for Megan Mullally.

Drew Barrymore, starring Jennifer Aniston, wins the People’s Choice Award for Favorite New Drama Series.

Julia Roberts wins a Golden Globe and an Oscar nomination for her role as Kim Bono in Miss Congeniality. She also starred with Brad Pitt in The Mexican.

Frankie Muniz continues to charm fans as a reluctant genius in the Fox comedy Malcolm in the Middle.
The box office feels the force of Charlie's Angels as the movie takes in $40 million on its opening weekend – Lucy Liu, Cameron Diaz, and Drew Barrymore personified “girl power.”

Michael J. Fox leaves television to spend more time with his family and raise money to find a cure for Parkinson's disease. In his final year on Spin City, he won an Emmy, a Golden Globe, and a SAG award. His final episode aired on May 24, and 33 million viewers tuned in to say good-bye.

Scolhish odor Sean Connery, star of seven James Bond films, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

Mission Impossible 2 opened on Memorial Day weekend and grosses nearly $71 million. The movie went on to make over $200 million.

This was the year that several celebrity couples called it quits. Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger, Harrison Ford and Melissa Mathison, Garth and Sandy Brooks, and Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan all ended their long-term marriages.

The year's biggest movies were Cast Away, Meet the Parents, What Lies Beneath, Big Momma's House, Save the Last Dance, Miss Congeniality, and Hannibal.

The world remembers:
- Star Wars’ Obi Wan Kenobi, Sir Alec Guinness died at the age of 86.
- Steve Allen, the TV host who invented the late-night talk show, died at 78.
- Nancy Marchand, best known for her roles in Lou Grant and The Sopranos died a day before her 72nd birthday.
- Jason Robards, one of Hollywood's most respected actors, made more than 50 films and won two Academy Awards, died in December.
- Other entertainers that passed away this year included Richard Farnsworth, Loretta Young, and Gwen Verdon.
Diva Christina Aguilera has a busy year headlining her first tour, recording a duet with Ricky Martin, "Nobody Wants to Be Lonely," and releasing a Christmas album.


Crest receives an American Music Award for their Human Clay album in the Best Pop or Rock Album categories. They were also given four Blockbuster Awards, including Group of the Year, Best Rock Group, Best CD, and Best Single – for their smash hit "Higher."

The Red Hot Chili Peppers score the Video Vanguard award at MTV's 2000 Video Music Awards along with two VMAs.

Billy Gilman wins "Favorite New Country Artist" at the American Music Awards. His single "One Voice" was a million-seller.

Lead singer Billy Corgan announces the break up of the Smashing Pumpkins after nearly thirteen years of performing together.
The hit single "He Wasn't Man Enough" won Lea Thompson a Grammy for Female R&B/Rap Local Performance and a Grammy nomination for R&B Song. She also won Female R&B/Hip-Hop Artist at the Billboard Music Awards, as well as Soul/Rhythm & Blues Favorite Artist and Favorite Album at the American Music Awards.

"I Hope You Dance" wins Single of the Year for Lee Ann Womack at the Annual Music Awards. Womack also won the Grammy for Best Country Song.

"SAY MY NAME" by Destinys Child wins Grammy for R&B Vocal Performance by a Duo or Group and R&B Song.

Lil' Bow Wow's platinum debut "Beware of Dog" features the hit single, "Bow Wow (That's My Name)."

Jennifer Lopez hit the top of the music and movie charts with "Luv" and "The Wedding Planner." The end of her relationship with rapper Sean "P.Diddy" Combs was announced on Valentine's Day. All the Time, Combs was on trial for weapons and bribery charges.

Pop diva Pink tops the charts with the release of "Can't Take Me Home."

Rapper Eminem wins a Grammy for Best Rap Albums - "The Marshall Mathers LP." He also won Best Rap Solo and Best Rap Duo/Group Performance.

Madonna attends the premiere of "Eagle Eye" with director and new husband Guy Ritchie.
other music news

The debut album Liquid Dreams from the O-town band was highly anticipated. The band was the creation of mogul Clive Davis and Lou Pearlman through ABC's show, Making of the Band. The second season of the show will follow the band on their first headlining tour.

The four-name Dream came together after an audition intended to create an incredible girl band. "Puffy" Combs signed the four girls to his Bad Boy label. Their sound was hip-hop with a pop inflection could be heard on their debut album, "It was All a Dream."

Aaron Carter was a pint-size sensation who wowed audiences all over the world. He followed in the footsteps of his big brother, Nick of the Backstreet Boys. According to the Guinness World Record, Aaron was the youngest recording artist to have four consecutive top-ten hits.

Thirty-year-old Colleen Fitzpatrick, known as Vitamin C, released her second album, "Move."

Cameron Crowe recounted his days as a teenage reporter covering the Seventies music scene for Rolling Stone in the movie Almost Famous.

Considered King of the Mambo and King of Timbales, percussionist and bandleader Tito Puente died at 77.

Metallica frontman James Hetfield was injured forcing him to miss nearly a month of the Summer Sanitarium Tour.

Prominent bands from the 70s and 80s lost members within the past year. Benjamin Orr of the Cars died of pancreatic cancer. Paul Young, vocalist for Mike and the Mechanics hit "All I Need is a Miracle" died in July. Jerome Smith, guitarist for KC and the Sunshine Band died in a construction accident.
Apple introduces the G4 Cube, equipped with top-loading writable CD drive and a fan-free cooling system for a completely silent workspace.

Decontamination of the Air space station raises fears that it will cause damage when it reenters the earth's atmosphere. Once the pride of the Russian space program, the International Air became a casualty of aging technology.

The engineers of Volkswagen Automotive do it again with their new Microbus. Designers were able to pull off a new look for an old cult favorite, while incorporating a vision for the future. Surfboard optional.

Sprint releases the UP3000, the world's first cellular phone to download and play MP3 files. No bigger than a large pack of gum, it can be used to download and play MP3 files.

Sony releases the PlayStation 2 to the North American market in October 2000. The unit is equipped with DVD movie playback, an expansion bay, and a network adapter. Way cool!

The Harry Potter phenomenon captures fans, bridging both gender and age. Created by J.K. Rowling, the series of four books revolves around Harry Potter and his adventures at Hogwarts's wizardry school.

Hitting streets and towns everywhere, scooters, better known as Runners, became the trendiest new form of teen transportation.

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Flower Powered iMacs from the people who brought you the multicolored iMacs and iBooks, Apple introduces the new line of special edition iMacs - funky, yet powerful!

other trends and technology news

Trying to put computer users more “in touch” with what they see on-screen, Logitech introduced the iFeel MouseMan mouse which shakes and vibrates as the user rolls over an image that has texture.

Scientists from both the US and England announced completion of the mapping of the human genome.

Boots were back in the wardrobe this year from short and clunky, to the tall over-the-calf styles.

Visa introduced the Buxx card. This is a parent controlled, reloadable card for teens. It taught teens how to manage money while parents set predetermined spending amounts.

Researchers produced a genetically altered monkey with DNA from a jellyfish. This was the first primate successfully altered genetically.

An international group of fertility experts announced plans to be the first to clone a human being. There was strong dissent from both the scientific community and religious leaders worldwide.

Move over Palm Pilots - Anoto AB came out with the Anoto pen, which allows the user to simply write on any surface and to transfer data to any computer.

Clothing in the “hip hop, cool, absolutely-must-have” area were better tops, tanks, head scarves, hot shorts, neon digital watches, and stacked platform shoes.

Fringe, ruffles, and beads made dressing up fun and glamorous.

AOL, a Time Warner company, released its 6.0 online Internet service and boasted over 20 million members worldwide.
Top seed Pete Sampras remains king of the tennis world. He claimed a record 13 Grand Slam titles with a come-from-behind victory on the grass courts of Wimbledon, England.

Racing legend Dale Earnhardt dies in crash at Daytona
Seven-time NASCAR Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt dies from injuries sustained in a crash on the last lap of the 2001 Daytona 500. Known as one of the best at his sport, the man in black's number three was recognizable to all.

Bobby Labonte takes NASCAR top spot in 2000. Behind the wheel of his #18 Interstate Batteries Ford, Labonte finds himself in the top five an impressive 19 times, including four wins.

Winning the US Open by a record 15 shots, golfer Tiger Woods picks up his third major, adding to his 1997 Masters and 1999 PGA Championship. Woods also became the fastest and youngest player to win all four "grand slam" majors, having now claimed victories in the US Open, the Masters, the PGA Championship, and the British Open.

Winning a record 26th World Series Championship, the New York Yankees defeat the New York Mets in what is known as the "Subway Series." Four games to one.
Vince McMahon, the man who introduced the world to the wonders of the World Wrestling Federation, attempts to bring the same raw feel to football with the XFL—Xtreme Football League.

The Dallas Cowboys' winner quarterback Troy Aikman after 12 seasons. Aikman, who suffered 10 concussions in those 12 years, led the Cowboys to six division championships and three Super Bowl Championships. Steve Young announced his retirement after 15 years with the San Francisco 49ers. The 38-year-old quarterback won two MVP awards and led the team to a Super Bowl victory.

The New Jersey Devils come home with the top prize in hockey, the Stanley Cup, after a hard-fought overtime victory against the Dallas Stars.

Super Bowl XXXV and halftime extravaganza: The Baltimore Ravens' unstoppable defense helps carry them to a Super Bowl victory with a 34-7 rout of the New York Giants. And the halftime show wasn't bad either, featuring showcase acts like rockers Aerosmith, teen-idols Britney Spears and N'SYNC, as well as hip-hop stars Nelly and Mary J. Blige.

Following an altercation with an Indiana University student, Bobby Knight is fired from his long-time position as head coach of the Indiana Hoosiers.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners shut down the Florida State Seminoles, winning their first NCAA football championship in 15 years. The 2001 FedEx Orange Bowl defensive unit ended with a final score of 13-2.

Becoming only the second professional sports team to win four consecutive championships in two decades, the WNBA Houston Comets defeat the NY Liberty.
Cancer survivor Lance Armstrong wins 2000 Tour de France. Cyclist Lance Armstrong sported the honored yellow jersey again after winning his second Tour de France.

Canadian triathlete Simon Whitfield overcomes a near disastrous cycling accident to win the gold medal in the 2000 Olympic Games.

After defeating Serena in the women's singles, Amrit Williams went on to beat Lindsay Davenport in the Olympic tennis finals. The Williams sisters joined up to win the gold medal in the women's doubles final.

In an MVP performance, Shaquille O'Neal led the Los Angeles Lakers to their first NBA title in a dozen years with a 116 - 111 victory over the Indiana Pacers in game six of the NBA Finals.

Setting a record for the most medals won by a female Olympic athlete, Marion Jones wins five medals in the 2000 Sydney Summer Olympic Games: three gold and two bronze.

American Bubba Watson wins the gold medal for men's golf at the 2000 Sydney Summer Olympic Games. Watson defeated Russian Evgeny Nesteruk, who had gone undefeated for 13 years.

Dutch swimmer Peter van den Hoogenband surprises the swimming world when he takes the Olympic gold medal in the 200 meter freestyle, defeating the hometown favorite "the Harpo" Thorge, narrowly defeating Lithuania in the men's basketball semifinals, and France in the finals, the USA "Dream Team" wins Olympic gold.
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