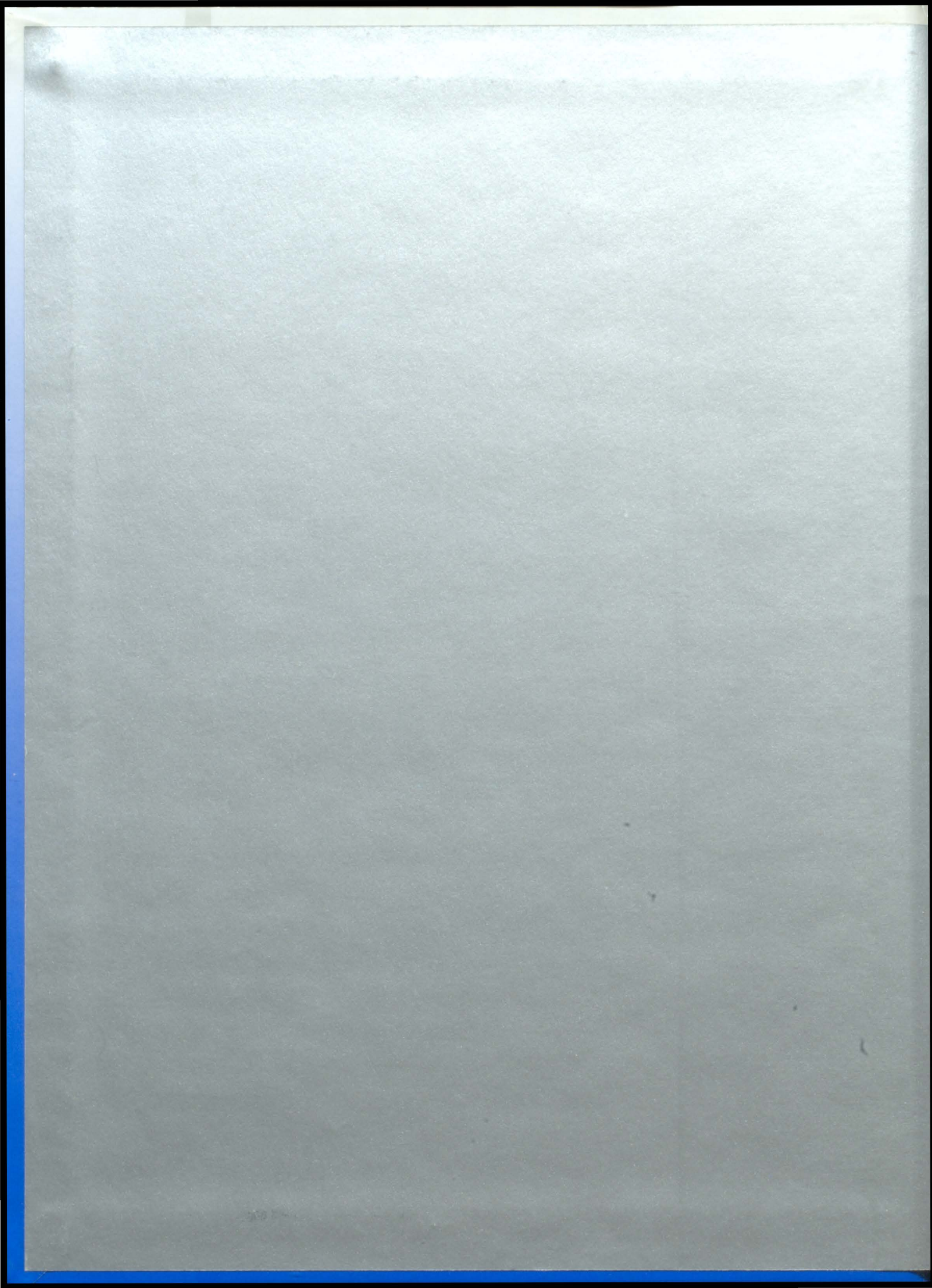


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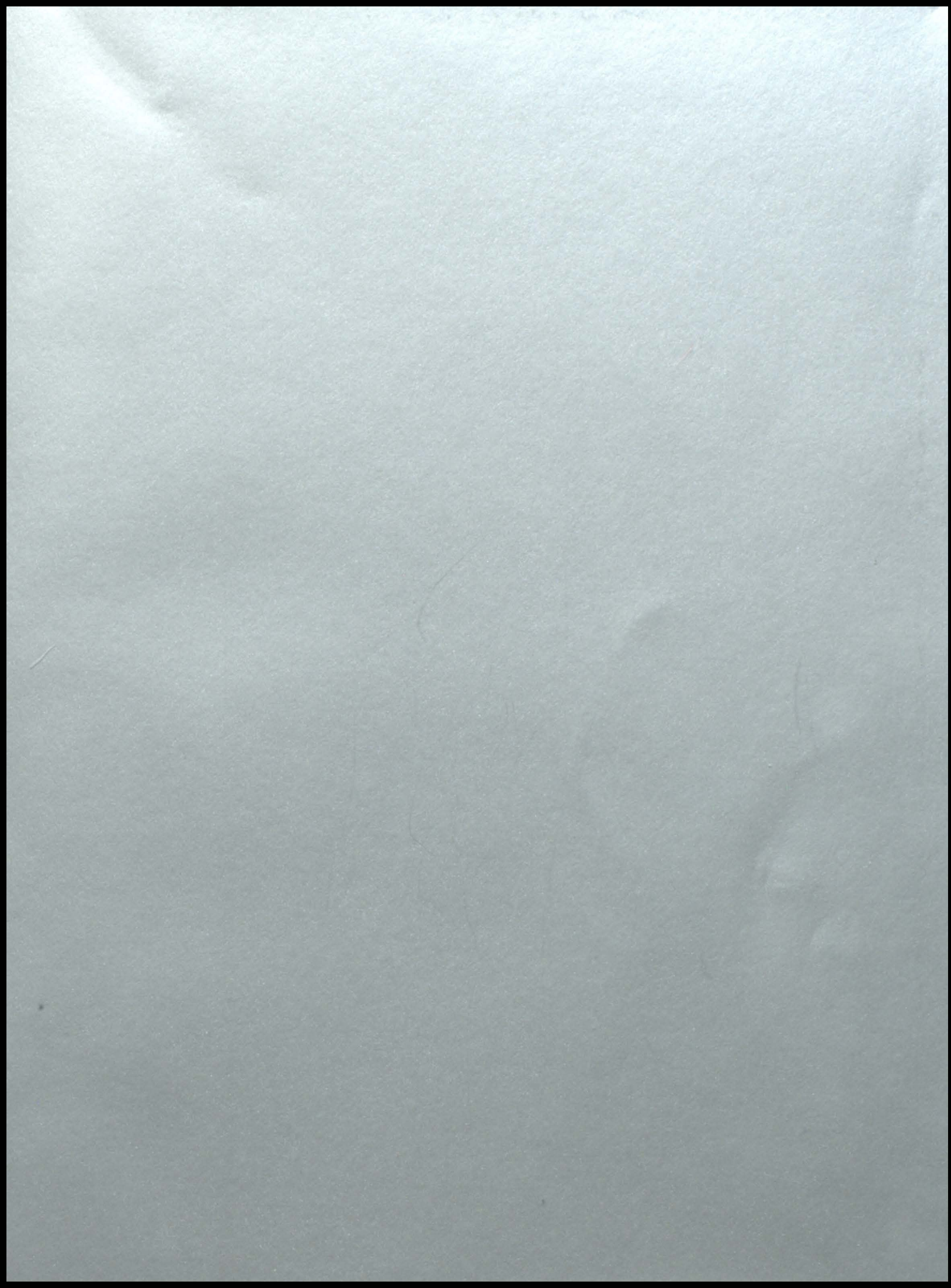
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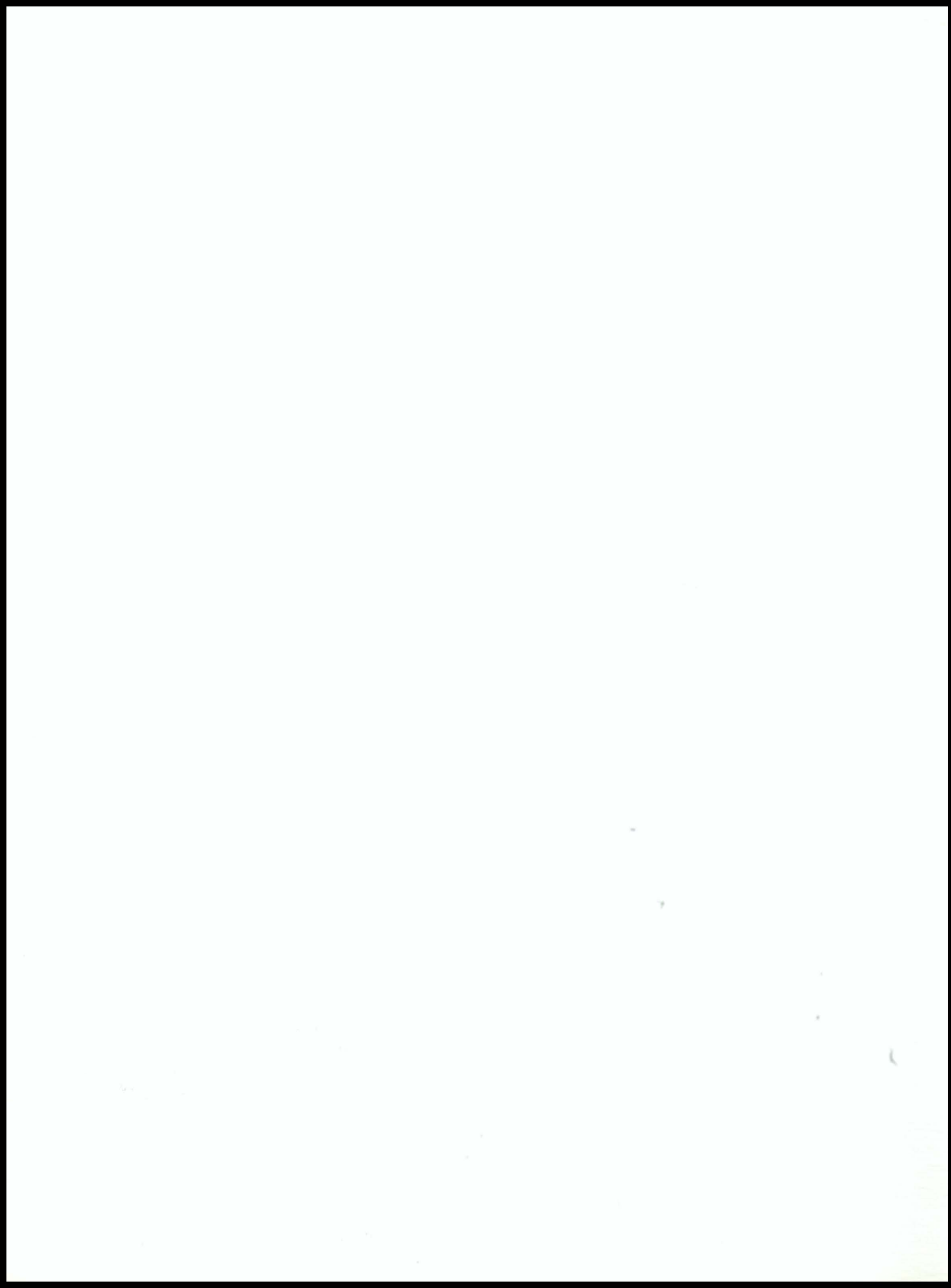














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# **TROY HIGH SCHOOL**





1992-1993  
Troy High All-School picture.  
Photo by Bray

Senior Scott Nett presents his act in Improvised Duet Acting during the DVL Speech Meet. Scott's partner in this event was Seth Reust. Scott was also involved in Duet Acting with Sarah Fischer.  
-Photo by Tyson Needham

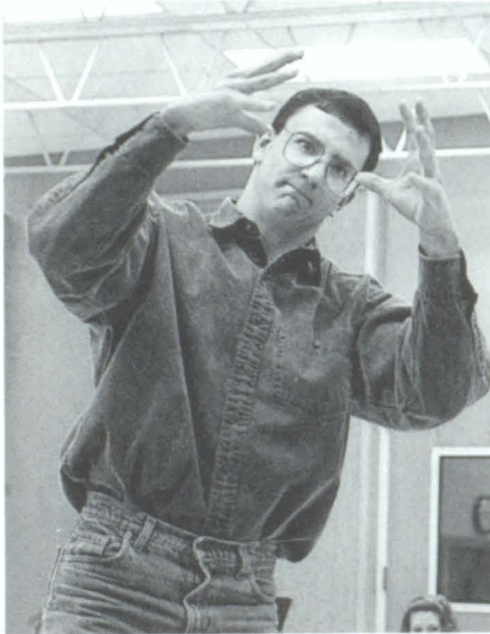


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# The Best Just Got Better





Tonya Miller and Wendy Sharp entertain grade schoolers for Kayettes. They were producing a Halloween safety skit for the youngsters. -Photo by Tyson Needham

## Welcome to our school

Welcome to Troy High School 1992-93. This book was created and published by the Publications class under the instruction of Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey.

This book will create in your mind a vision of what THS was like for its students, faculty, and staff.

Special events, dances, clubs, trips, and academic involvement will be shown in this book.

We will present to you the much anticipated athletic events of the senior class of 1993. Although their hopes of making it to the State

Championships came up short, the support showed by the community was enormous.

Different attitudes, styles, and communication will be presented. "The Best Just Got Better" is not intended for athletes only. It compliments the academic progress and commitment of the students, faculty, and staff of THS.

After the high school years are over, it will be up to us individually to carry out our dreams, although we will always be remembered because we were "The Best" that "Just Got Better." By Joe Robinson





**Scott Nelt and Seth Reust** compete in Improvised duet acting at DVL Speech Meet at Oskaloosa. They placed second and qualified for state championships. -Photo by Tyson Needham

# Student involvement gets Better





**Senior Joe Robinson** performs CPR on the dummy during Health Day. Seniors were certified in Community CPR. -Photo by Tyson Needham



**Senior Pete Bond** served as Student Council President for the 1992-93 school year. He has served in StuCo all four years while in high school. Photo by Chris Miner



**Charleen Simpson, Dana Stanton,** and others show off their moves. After completing their Health Day schedule, students were taught country dance steps. Juniors learned about stress, depression, and anger. Sophomores learned facts about drugs and drug-abuse. The freshman class learned about sex education. Seniors took CPR classes and were later certified. -Photo by Tyson Needham

## Classes show enthusiasm

The 1992-93 school year showed different attitudes, styles, and involvement among Troy High students. The year saw the student population increase slightly, but noticeably from years past.

Being the "new kids on the block," the freshmen hung together. Not knowing what to expect, they formed their interclass groups and stayed clear from upperclassmen. But by the end of the year, they realized they are as much a part of THS athletics and school-life as anyone.

Sophomores knew what to expect from THS, for this was their second year. As leaders of the underclassmen, the sophomores were looked up to by freshmen. They let the

newcomers know what to expect.

The juniors were in a league of their own. They raised money to pay for prom. And by the end of the year, you could hear them talking about next year finally being their last.

The senior class spoke for itself. Through all the injuries and losses suffered throughout their four years, they will always be remembered. Not everything went as planned, but it was a successful high school career.

What really made the school system work was the faculty and staff. The most important addition was Mr. Randy Freeman, the new superintendent of Troy schools.

All these people made the 1992-93 year one to remember. By Joe Robinson



# Superintendent is chosen

There were many changes made at THS. One major change was the new superintendent, Mr. Randy Freeman. Mr. Freeman was originally from Topeka, Ks. He received his Bachelors at Sterling College in Sterling, Kansas. Then he went on to gain his Master's at Kansas State University. When asked about his impression of Troy schools, Mr. Freeman stated, "I think that the Troy School Board is very unique. I have never seen a school board with as much determination as what they have."

The board and administration also set up a technology committee. The technology

committee was to study the overall needs for the district. Then they were to make plans to purchase any equipment needed.

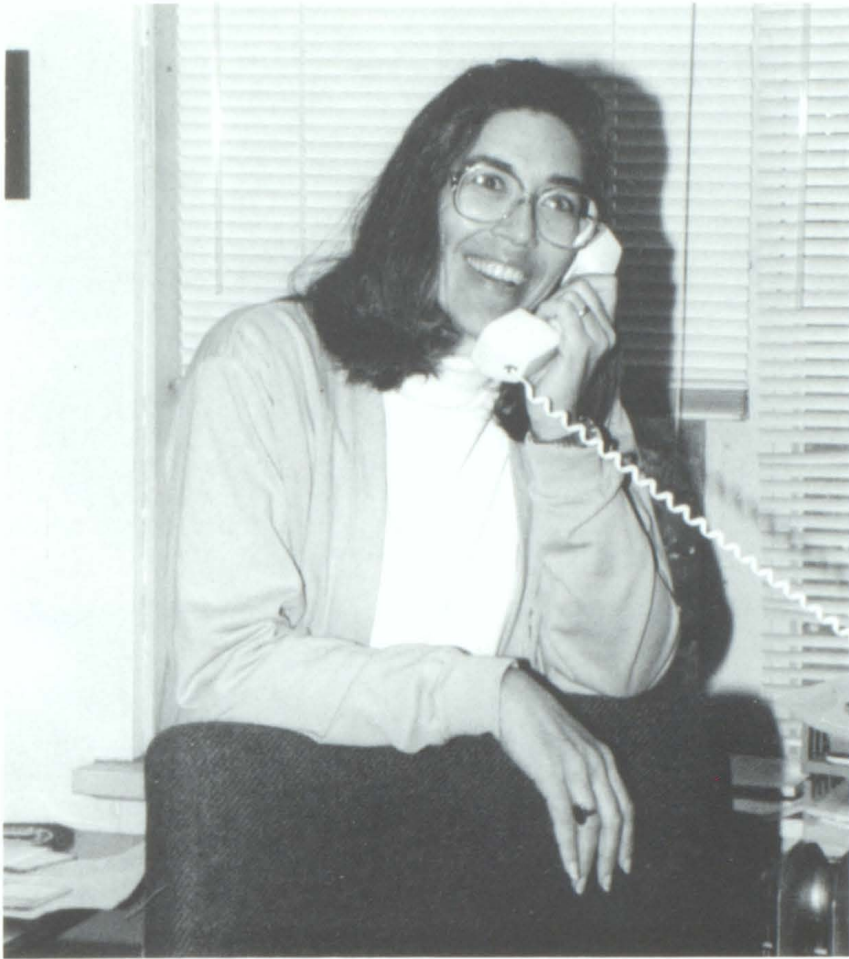
QPA (Quality Performance Accreditation) and School Site Councils were implemented by the state. QPA was the new system of evaluating the performance of the students, and judging the knowledge of the students.

School Site Council was a council made up of teachers, administration, and townspeople. There was to be a group in each building, (high school, middle school, and grade school). The council was to tell what they think would improve the quality of the school. by Becky Drake



*Seated from left to right are the 1992-93 schoolboard members: Gary Davies; Hugh Kinsey; Thad Gelger; Warren Grable, Jr. president; Jerre Anne Whetstine; Gregg Thomas, vice-president; and Jerry Scholz. Photo by Tyson Needham*





**Principal Beth Reust**, spends many hours each day making sure that the school runs smoothly. Photo by Chris Miner

**Brenda Turpin** spent many hours doing secretarial work for Mr. Freeman. Mrs. Turpin was also in charge of keeping track of the school's insurance policy. Photo by Chris Miner



**Gail Clary** works hard to keep records straight and to make sure that things occur on time. Photo by Chris Miner



**Superintendent Randy Freeman** was involved in many schoolboard and administrative activities. Photo by Chris Miner



# Faculty gets involved

The faculty worked hard to make the school year a great one. Three new faculty members were added to the staff. Mrs. Charlene Brookover, school counselor, was originally from Scott City, Kansas. She graduated from Kansas State University, with a BSA in elementary education and a master's in counseling. Mr. David Burger taught pre-algebra, Algebra II, and computers. Mr. Burger first attended South Eastern Community College; he then went on to graduate from Kansas State University. Mr. Robert Brainerd, choir and band director,

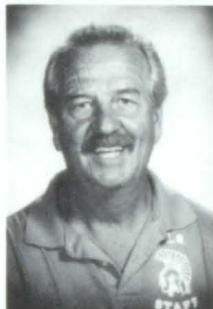
went to Highland Community College and graduated from Missouri Western State College with his Bachelor's degree in music.

Some of the faculty participated in different seminars. Classes to help modify teaching procedures for students who are at risk of not graduating were one of the activities in which the faculty participated. Mrs. Brookover stated, "The seminars are helpful in showing the teachers how to communicate with the students more effectively; in this way it not only helps those who are at risk but the whole school will benefit. by Becky Drake

Bob Anderson  
Betty Beaver  
Pat Blocker  
Robert Brainerd  
Charlene Brookover



David Burger  
Don Cash  
Feryl Cash  
Nancy Clisbee  
Frank Davis



Angela Eberly  
Fred Folsche  
Anna Goss  
Janet Hall  
Noel Halter



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Ben Hunter  
Babetta Israel  
Pam Keller  
Kevin Kelley  
Cheryl Koelsch

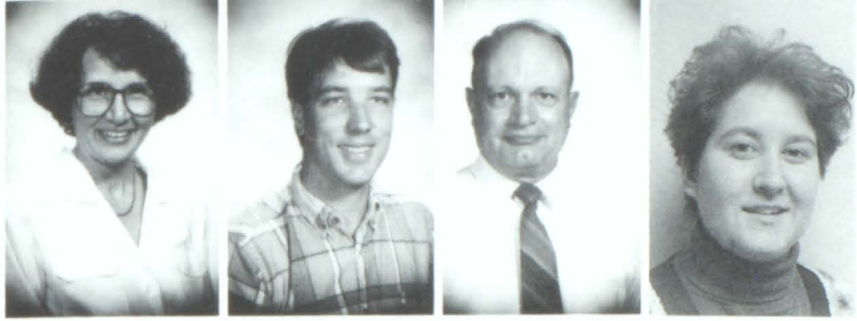




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Toni Larson  
Kathy Meyer  
Bruce Reynolds  
Lyle Rockey  
Martha-Jean Rockey



Elizabeth Smith  
Darrell Wapp  
Dale Whiteside  
Lisa Wiedel



**Pam Keller and Miss Cheryl Koelsch** watch the Homecoming pep assembly, which was held on Main street. Photo by Chris Miner

**Don and Ferryl Cash** enjoy the school picnic, along with parents and students. Photo by Chris Miner

During a pep club assembly the faculty was asked to participate in a few of the events. Photo by Chris Miner

**Beth Reust, principal,** enjoyed watching the students compete at basketball games. Photo by Chris Miner





# Breakfast program begun

The school's cooks started their mornings out a little differently than in the past. Instead of feeding just their own families in the mornings, they also fed the students.

In 1994 the state will mandate that the schools will have to provide breakfast for the students. This program was designed to help the students get a good healthy breakfast. This will enable them to work more efficiently because they are not fatigued. Many students are unable to get a good breakfast at home, because they ride the bus or something. Also, their parents might have to go to work early in the morning, and they don't have enough time to fix their kids breakfast. The kids don't usually have time to take out to make their own either. Mrs. Anna Goss stated, "Where could you get a better breakfast for 50 cents?"

The cooks also thought that the breakfast program was a good thing to have. Each morning they had about 30-40 students come in and eat. Some of the kinds of meals were cereal, sausage, and pancakes.

The breakfast program will be a good addition to the years ahead. It will also help motivate the students toward their lessons. Carrie Smith



**An 8th-grade junior high school student** anxiously awaits her breakfast that is being prepared for her by Margaret Sutton. Photo by Chris Miner

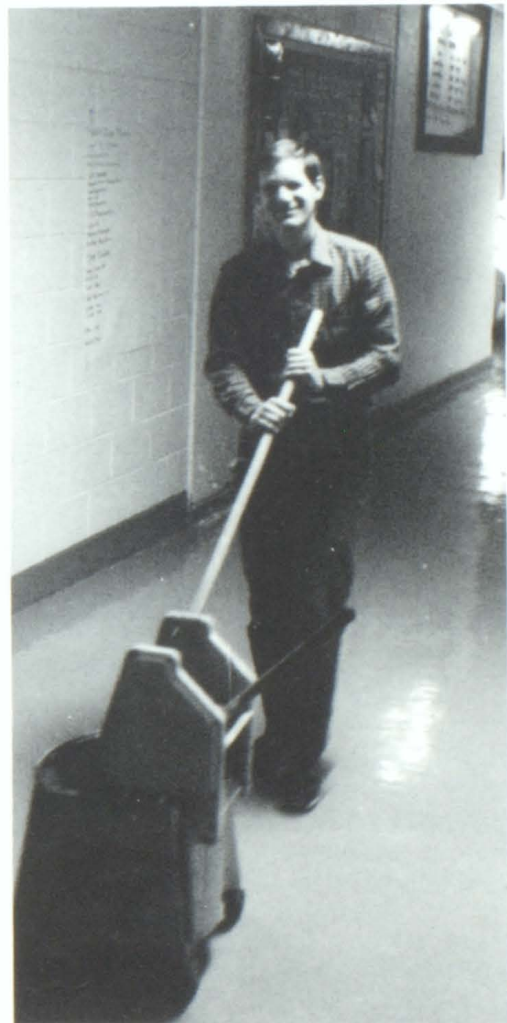
**The cooks** that got up extra early each weekday morning to prepare the students breakfast and lunch are Head Cook, Margaret Sutton, Chloe Winder, and, a new addition, Gracie Christenson. The cooks make a different variety of foods like cinnamon rolls, blueberry muffins, waffles, eggs, and sausage gravy and biscuits. Photo by Bray







The ones that drive the students to the games, field trips, or home from practice through all kinds of weather and strain are Kevin Winkel, Charles Hopp, Archie Sutherland, Bea Koehler, Rick Simmons, and Tim Twombly. Photo by Chris Miner



After a busy day of mopping, cleaning, and vacuuming at the high school the custodians, Sharon Handley, Tim Twombly, and Bonnie Mitchell stand proud. Photo by Chris Miner

Tim Twombly puts a little muscle to it while mopping the floors of the school after school hours. Photo by Chris Miner



Chris Adkins  
Joel Ashburn  
Zachary Benitz  
Rebecca Boaz  
Lindsay Christenson



Chasity Duncan  
Sherry Duncan  
Jennifer Engemann  
Thad Eylar  
William Faulk



Travis Jenkins  
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Mandy Robinson  
Robert Robinson  
Bryan Salisbury



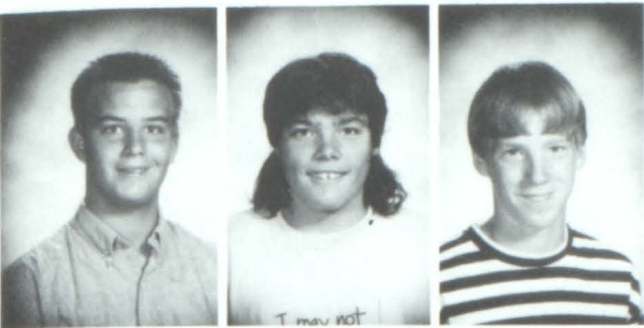
Lacey Thomas



**Freshman class officers**, Staci Schultz, secretary; Jennifer Engemann, president; and Benjy Cook, vice-president, worked together to help the freshmen have an enjoyable year. Photo by Chris Miner







Benjy Cook  
Mike Donoho  
Jeff Drake



April Feek  
Tabitha Gibson  
Jeremy Grable  
Keith Hinds



Megan Miner  
Amy Moore  
Lonna Neumann  
Shane Peden



Craig Scholz  
Staci Schultz  
Damon Shelton  
Patrick Stamper

# Students face challenges

The freshman class was a very open class. The students were involved in many different activities, such as ag, Kayettes, sports, band, drama club, speech, etc. Many of the students were active participants in FFA. The class of '96 showed much leadership and individuality. The students also showed much school spirit. "I enjoy being able to participate in the FFA contests. I believe that they are a valuable experience," stated Robert Robinson.

The freshman class participated in the Tom Wat Campaign, which is used each year, as a fund raiser.

The class of '96 was the first class at Troy High School who took keyboarding during junior high. This seemed to make keyboarding

easier for them when they took it during high school. Mandy Robinson stated, "I think that taking keyboarding during my 8th grade year helped a lot, because we got to work at our own pace. We already knew the keyboard, so we didn't have to learn it this year."

When asked what she liked about high school, Megan Miner stated, "I like high school much better than middle school, because it is a more organized system." Jeremy Grable stated, "I like high school because we have more independence, and we have more freedom to mess around during lunch and activity period." Although it was their first year of high school, the Freshman class seemed to adapt quite well. ➤ Becky Drake



Travis Culp  
 Travis Davies  
 Jason Dishon  
 Emily Erpelding  
 Ryan Geiler



Brook Luedke  
 Jeremy Masters  
 Tracey McNemee  
 Ben Milbourne  
 Karen Oyerly



## Sophomores sell pizzas

The company in Wichita, from which the sophomore class gets their pizzas, decided by popular demand to make the pizzas smaller. Karen Oyerly stated, "Selling pizzas was different than the Tom-Wat we sold last year. Also, we got a better response selling the individual pizzas than the big ones that were sold last year."

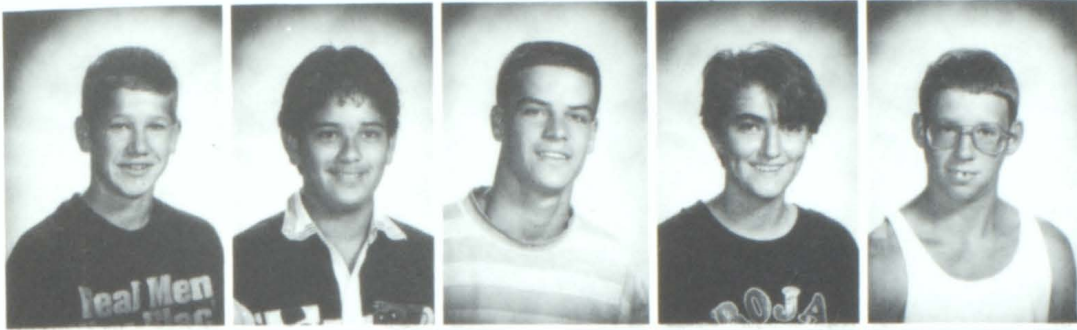
Even though there was a change in the size of pizzas, the buying response from the customers was the same as in the past years of sales.

You can get six little pizzas for the price of the original big pizza that was sold in the past years, but who's to say that you are getting more for your money. Mr. Fred Folsche, sponsor, stated, "We just didn't have a choice, but because there was a demand for smaller pizzas, the bigger pizza's demand has been demolished." Carrie Smith

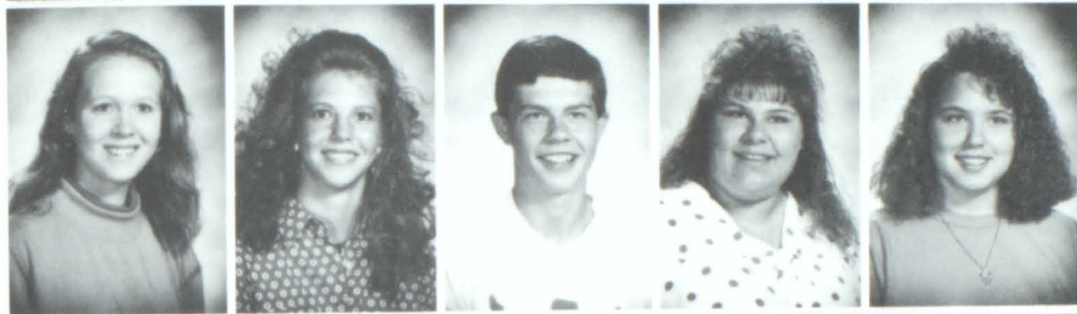
**The class officers and sponsor** for the sophomores were Mr. Fred Folsche, sponsor; Nikla Roenberger, president; Josh Ruhnke, secretary/treasurer; and Ryan Geiler, vice-president. Photo by Bray







Glen Gronniger  
 Tony Housell  
 Brady Jaspier  
 Crista Kinnison  
 Charles Kruse



Crystal Penny  
 Nikia Rosenberger  
 Josh Ruhnke  
 Jamie Schmidt  
 Christy Seiter



Jamie Shelton  
 Traci Simmons  
 Jamie Smith  
 Gary Stamper  
 Dana Stanton



Becky Tharman  
 Roy Thornton  
 Josh Wabnum  
 Brycen Wiedmer  
 Stacey Wiedmer



**Sophomore  
 Travis Culp**  
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 for their  
 annual fund  
 raiser. Photo  
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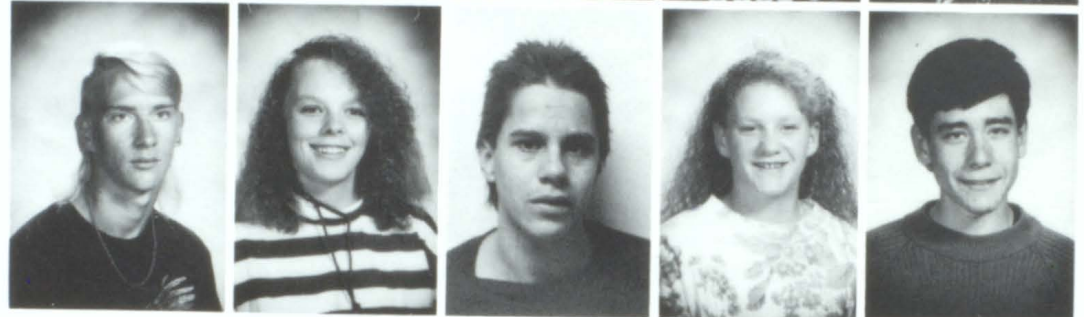
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 Jon Campbell



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 Michael Ferguson  
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 Rick Hankins  
 Jim Hanlan



Chris McNeely  
 Tonya McNemee  
 Bobby Messenger  
 Leola Miller  
 Nick Nourie



Melissa Roland  
 Celeste Ruhnke  
 Charleen Simpson  
 Carrie Smith



## *Juniors raise money profits*

The junior class was the biggest class in the high school in 1992-93. They have done well in the past years with Tom-Wat and pizza sales. The profits will be used for their senior trip.

Their freshman year, they did better than the classes ahead of them by pulling in approximately \$8,658 and approximately \$2,902 profit.

Their sophomore year, they pulled in about the same amount of money than in the years prior with pizza sales. They met their quota with \$1,682 and the profit of \$812.

With both of these fund raisers, they will have approximately \$3,714 to use when they get to go on their senior trip without the

amount that they will make on their senior year's fund raiser. This might sound like a lot of money, but it will take more money for their bigger class to get to have enough money for their senior trip. Becki Trant stated, "In our fund raisers throughout high school the junior class has come out ahead on most projects. I hope that since we have worked so hard on sales the senior trip will prove what dedication can do."

This year they ran the concession stand area for all the junior high and senior games. Kathleen Robinson stated, "Although working concession stand during games was tiresome, our prom and senior trip should show that we are not only the largest class but a hardworking one too." Carrie Smith

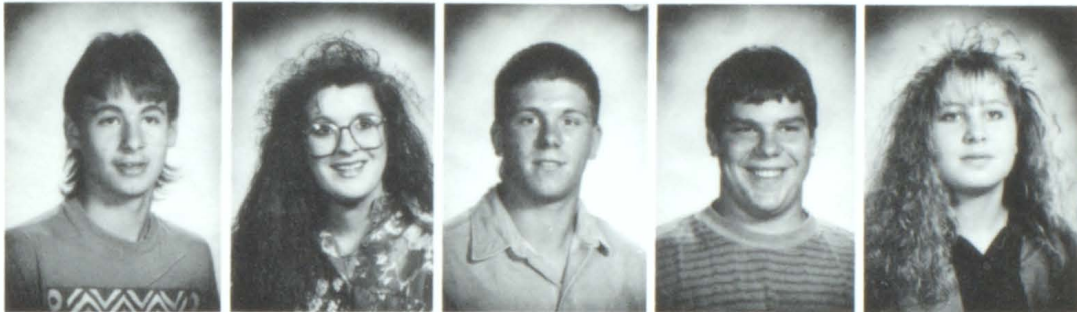




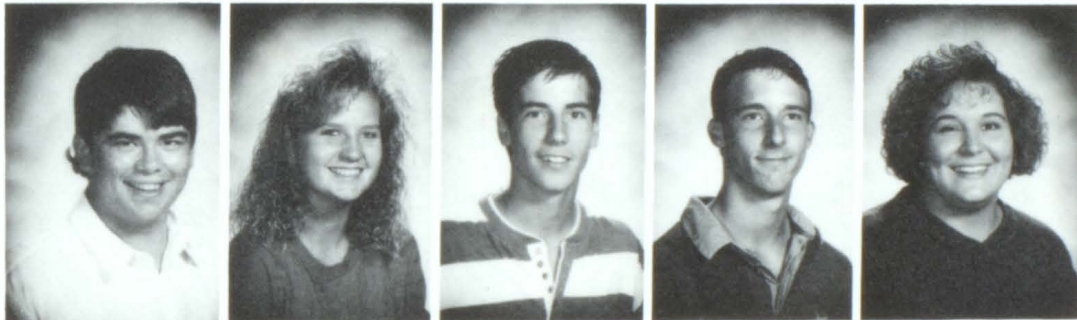
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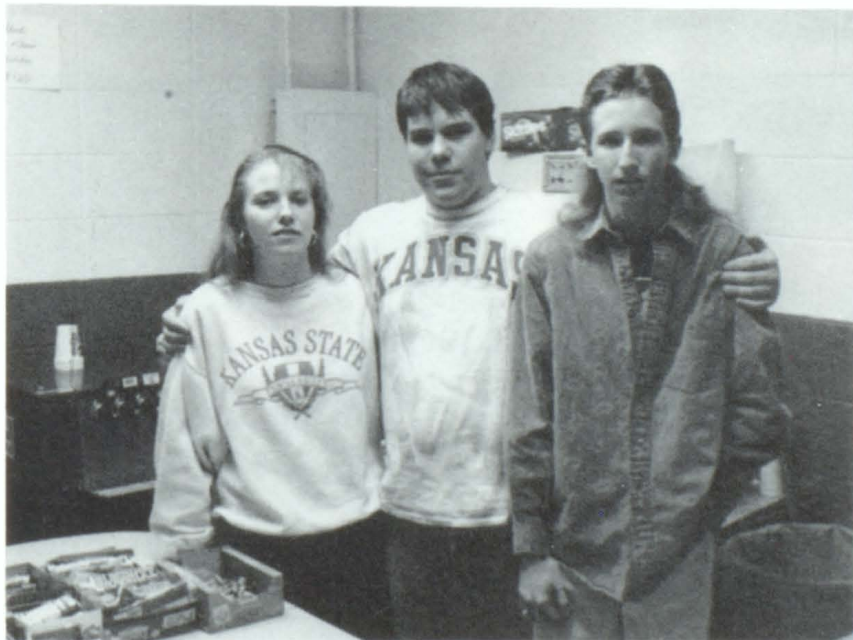
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Shane Stanton  
 Becki Trant  
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 Lisa Winder



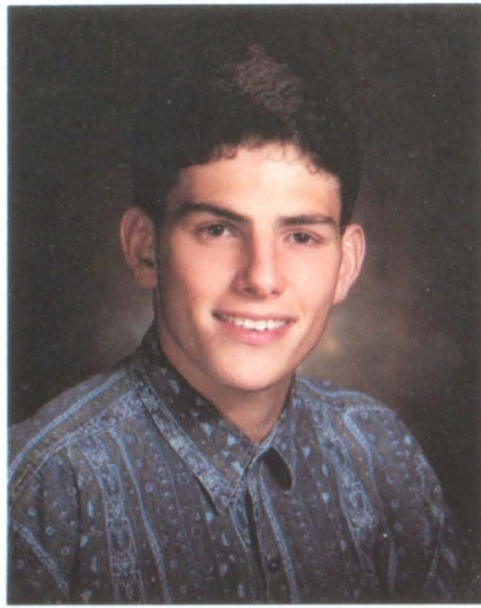
**Class officers:** Carrie Smith, secretary/treasurer; Seth Reust, vice-president; and Ryan Akers, president apply themselves in the concession stand area. Photo by Chris Miner

**Becky Drake** struggles to meet deadline while trying to figure out how to make a layout. Photo by Chris Miner

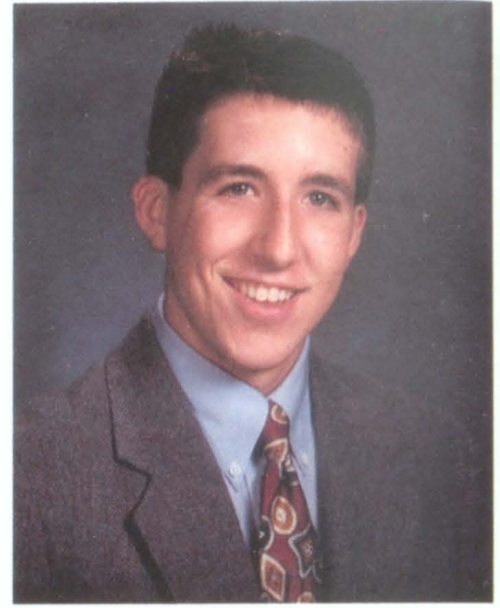




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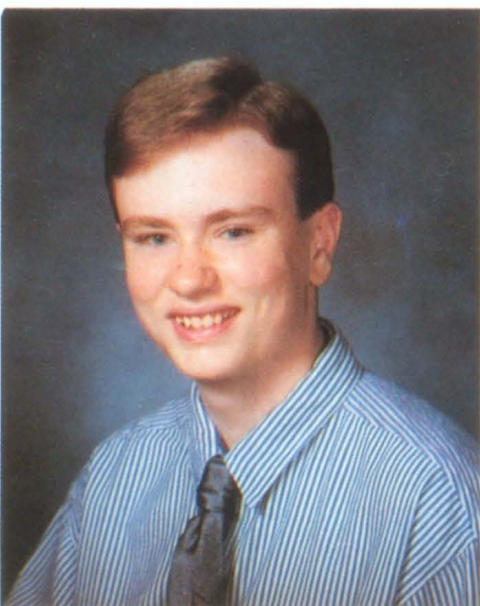
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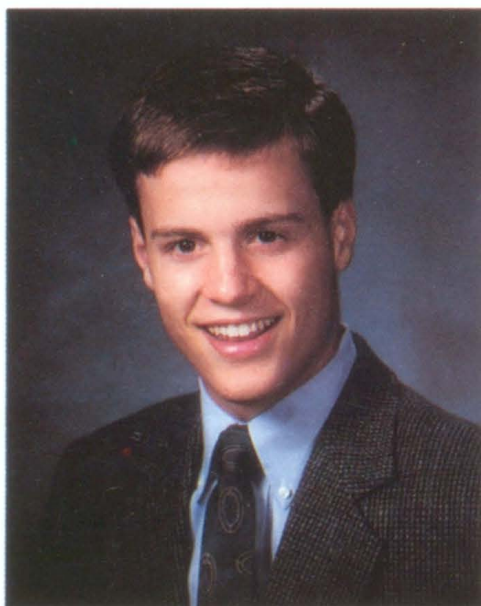
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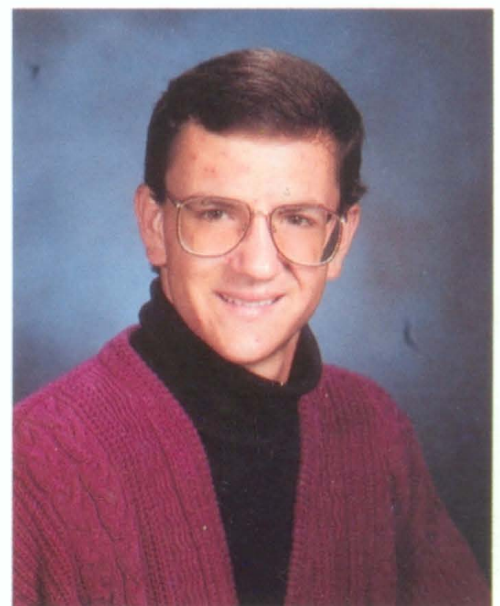
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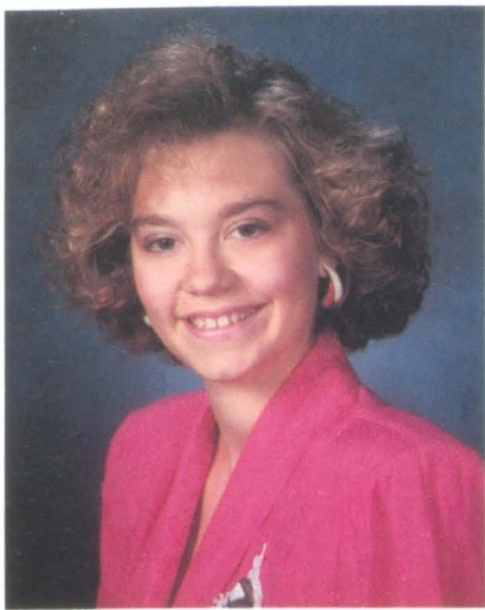


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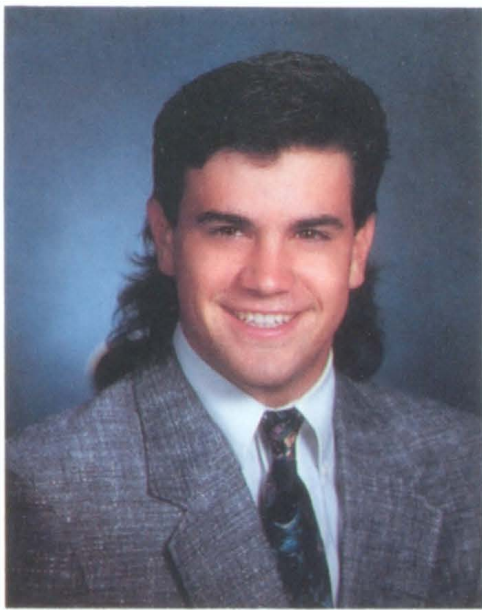


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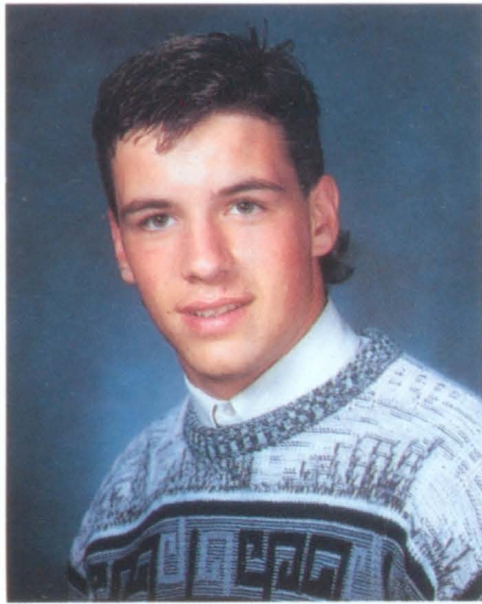
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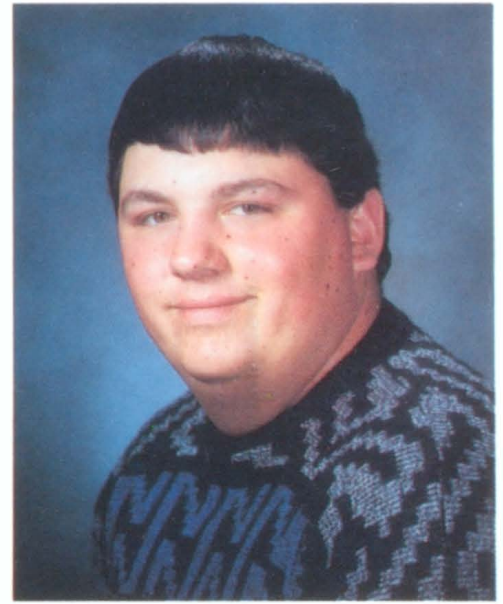
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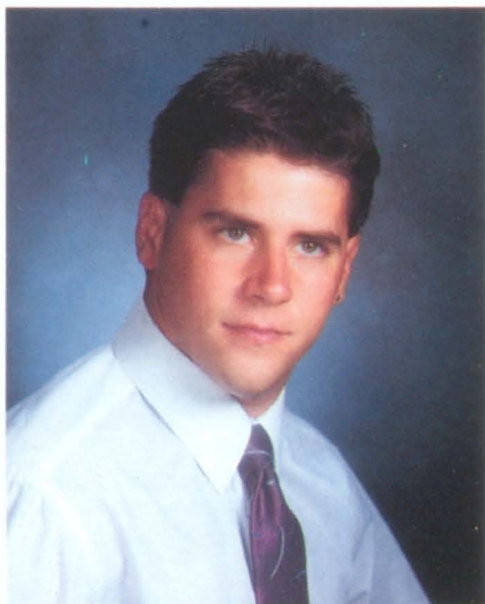
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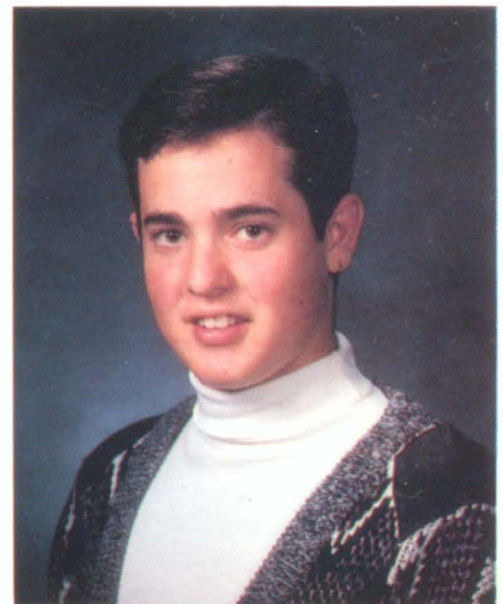
*Galen E. Mitchell*



*Charles William Oyerly*



*Dow C. Pierce*



*Joseph Wayne Robinson*



# Memories shared by seniors

Memories were held by all seniors, and it was not uncommon to hear the tales of teachers or the other myths of Troy High. Stefanie Dishon remembered this: "It was in kindergarten; Tyson brought cupcakes with Halloween figures on them. Cindy Winters was sitting next to me and she played the stupid joke 'look up, look down.' She took my candy witch off my cupcake and I cried all day."

"I remember one day in kindergarten when we were playing on the milk crates and I sat behind them and pushed them over. Tonya Miller fell off the top, and Tyson Needham was buried underneath them. Mrs. Lewis grabbed me by the ear and made me sit in the corner for the rest of the day," explained Galen Mitchell.

"I remember when I was a sophomore, I went with the cross country team to their state meet. On the bus ride to Manhattan, Shelly

Turner fell asleep. We started to slow down, and she was so sound asleep that she rolled onto the floor."

"I will never forget the time my sophomore year when I was walking to class and Peggy Seidel and Dennis Wendt stuffed me into the trash can," said Shelly Turner.

Wendy Sharp recalled, "Every dance I went to in high school, except prom, ended in a mess. We either got stuck in the snow or mud."

Darrin Smith commented, "The Holton speech meet was the best of our high school career because it shows the true school unity. At the speech meet we did parodies, we saw the peppered moth, we played the animal game, Peter and Tammy were the old couple from 'Hee Haw,' and the day ended with a visit from Paulahue and Arsenio Hall."



**Shelly Turner concentrates** hard as she alphabetizes students' names for the yearbook index. Photo by Chris Miner.



**Pete Bond and Crystal Penny** wait patiently as their H<sub>2</sub>O begins to boil. The chemistry experiment was testing the reaction of water and zinc. Photo by Chris Miner.





As part of spirit week, Branson Rosenberger and Chad Pierce dressed in the 'Huck Finn' look on twin day. Photo by Tyson Needham.

Setting up his ring-stand for a chemistry lab was Gary Masters. The ring-stands were used in conjunction with Bunsen burners. Photo by Chris Miner.

Typing copy for ad layouts was just one of the jobs Wendy Sharp had as publications' business manager. Photo by Chris Miner.



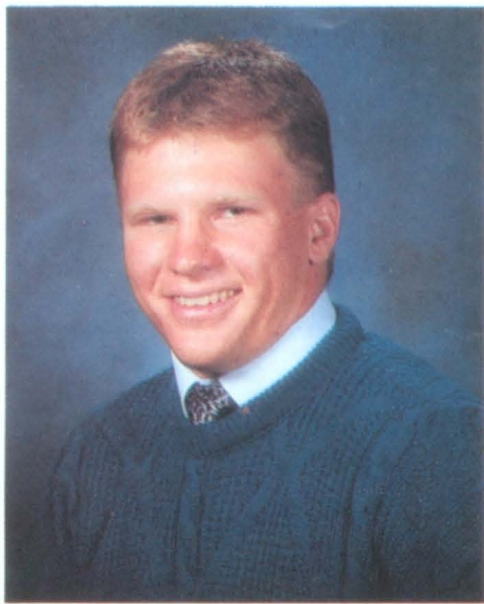
## Stats show achievements

By the time that the average 1993 senior graduated he or she had accomplished many things. 2,275 days of school were attended and almost that many school lunches were eaten. The average senior will have been in thirty-eight posed pictures and miscellaneous candid pictures. Also, the senior will have written an average of five large research reports, including one his junior or senior year.

If the average senior rode the bus to school, he or she will have ridden that yellow vehicle at least 4,550 times! That's not counting the class trips, speech activities, or sporting events.

The average senior who graduates from Troy High will have accomplished many things, but there are many things in the world that a student from Troy High has not begun to touch. Kimberly Huss

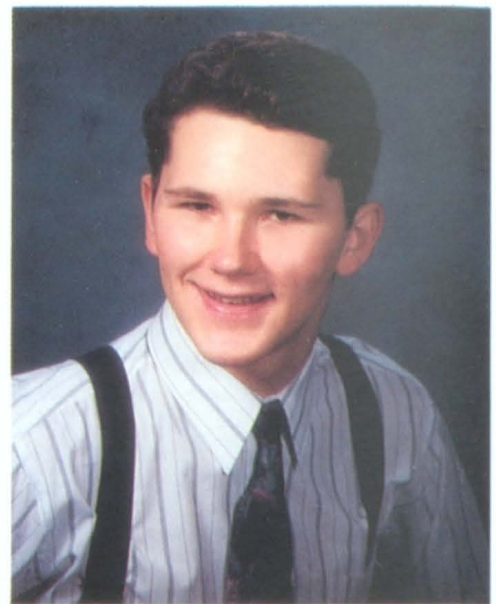




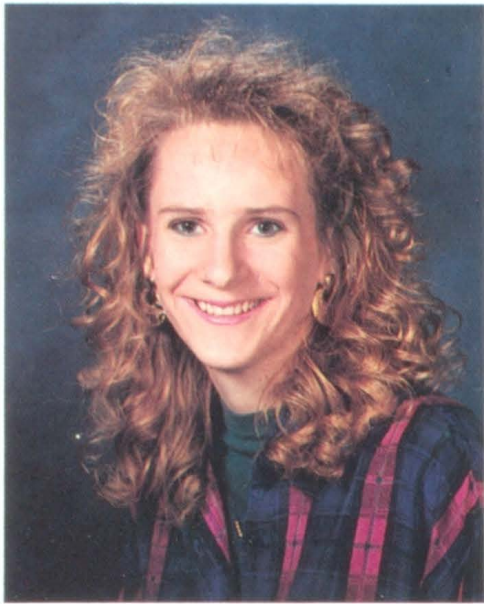
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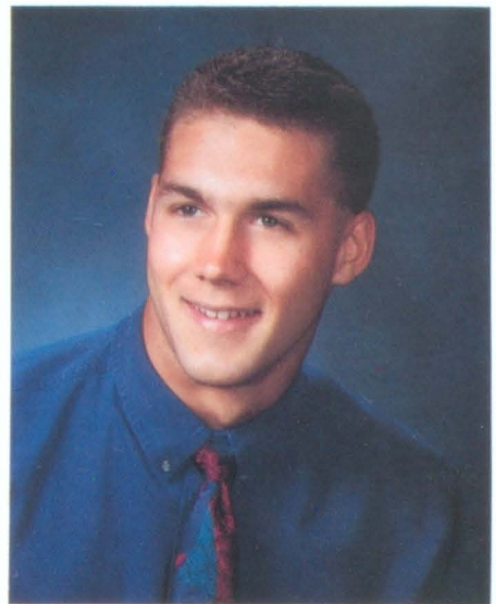
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*Bree Danielle Thomas*



*Rachelle Dawn Turner*



*Cory Lee Winder*

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, class sponsor, standing high above the rest with Branson Rosenberger, vice-president, Cory Winder, president, and Tyson Needham, secretary/treasurer. The senior class officers had many duties. These ranged from helping plan the senior trip to managing the magazine sales. Photo by Bray.







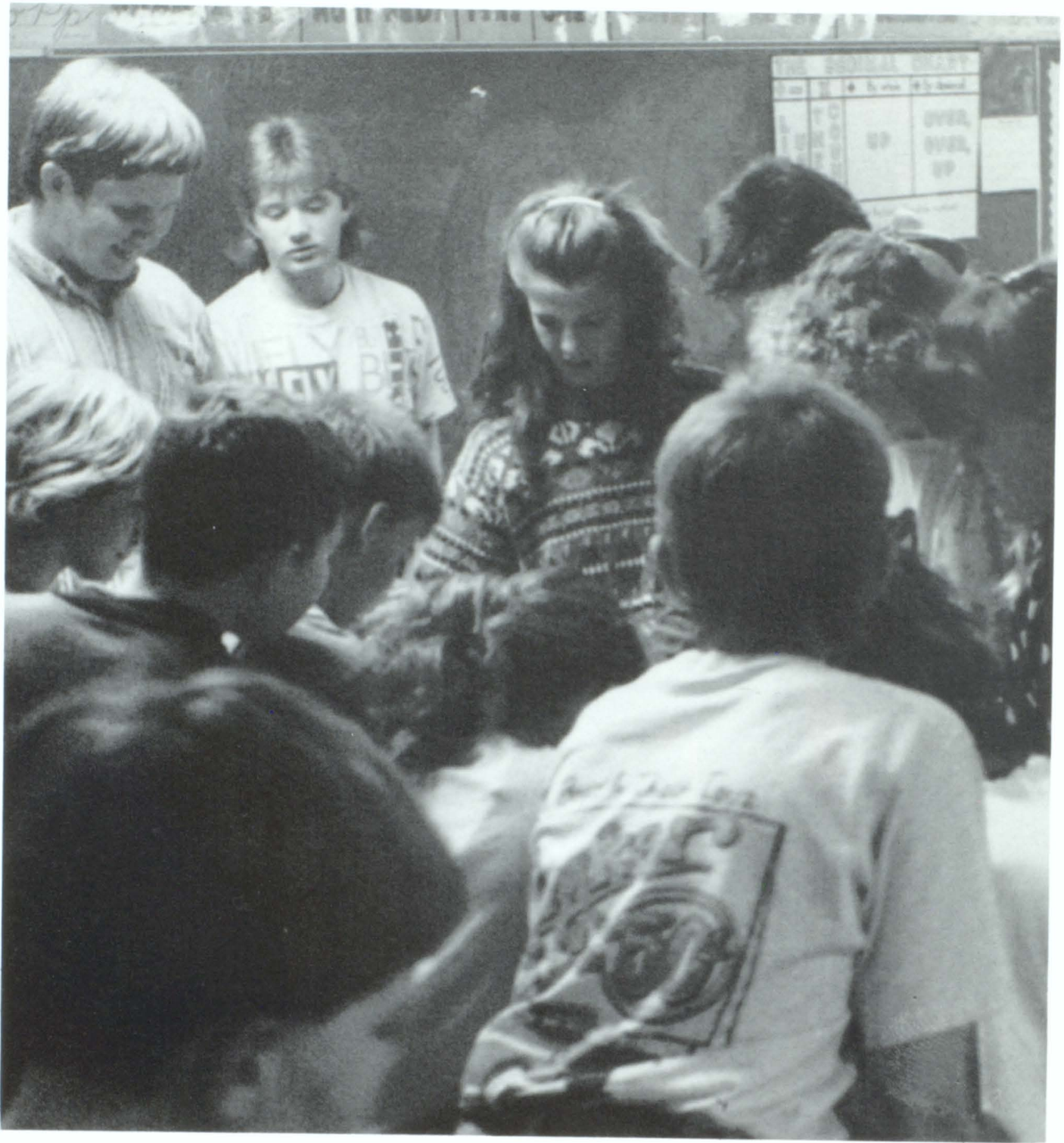
**Standing on the stairs to their future** were the seniors. Front row: Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, sponsor, Tonya Miller, and Branson Rosenberger. Row 2: Karla Ballman, Stefanie Dishon, Larry Bennett, and Kimberly Huss. Row 3: Gary Masters, Wendy Sharp, and Rachelle Turner. Row 4: Galen Mitchell, Bree Thomas, and Lisa Koehler. Row 5: Tyson Needham, Darrin Smith, and Scott Nett. Row 6: Pete Bond, Joe Robinson, Chris Miner, and Cory Winder. Photo by Bray.

**The Homecoming tradition** of painting the football field was kept alive by senior art student Chris Miner. Photo by Tyson Needham.

**Some of the seniors** show their class spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. Photo by Cheryl Koelsch.



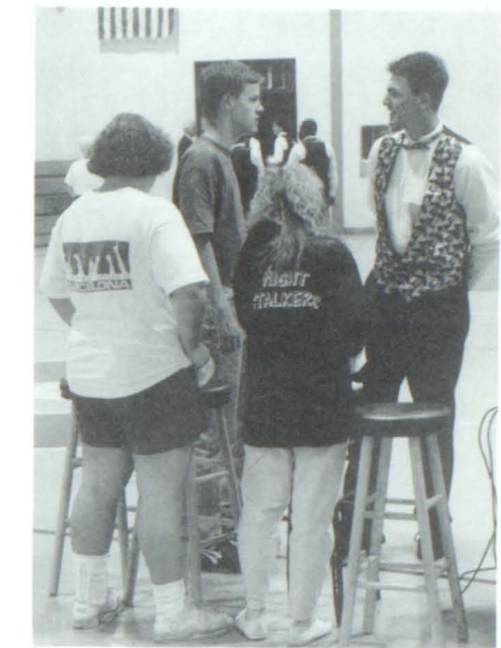




Joe Anderson, Gary Stamper, Nikia Rosenberger, and other members of GCTL provide exciting activities for Troy Grade School students. Photo by Tyson Needham

**Student Life gets  
Better than ever**





**Mandy Robinson, Lacey Thomas, and Emily Erpelding** blow up balloons in preparation for the Homecoming Dance. Photo by Tyson Needham

**Tyson Needham, Lisa Winder, and Leola Miller** met with THS graduate, Jack Clary, following the performance of Lads and Lassies. Photo by Chris Miner

## *Groups and clubs available*

Being a small school of over 120 students, THS has qualities not necessarily seen in large schools.

In large schools, you hang out with your own kind, your long-time friends, and your classmates only. Small schools allow you to interact with students your age, as well as those younger and older than you. Not having an enormous amount of students at THS, students here see the same people day-in and day-out. You may think it is boring, but actually, it gives a better platform on which to build strong friendships.

Even Troy High gets its new students and teachers each year. Within months they feel at home, and it all seems as if they have been here for years.

Annual events at THS keep students from breaking down at school. They let the students blow off steam, or just let them be

themselves at these events. The second annual softball tournament saw the sophomores slip past the defending champs, the seniors. School dances sponsored by Stuco and Pep Club were attended by many students here at THS. Prior to Christmas vacation, students had the choice of viewing movies, playing basketball or volleyball, or using the free time as a study hall.

There are many groups and clubs at THS that show the different types of student life that are represented here. No matter what sort of person you are, you can easily find some activity to suit you at THS. Student Council, T-Club, Kayettes, Drama Club, Spanish Club, and National Honors Society are just a small portion of clubs and student life available at THS.

The friendships, clubs, and activities of THS are what student life is all about. By Joe Robinson



# "Of Thee I Sing" postponed President Wintergreen breaks leg

The fall play received an extra amount of time this year due to an unfortunate occurrence; the lead actor Tyson Needham broke his leg in a football game, and the play was postponed two weeks. This gave all the actors a chance to prepare for an even better performance.

"Of Thee I Sing" is a political comedy set in the 30's and yet it relates to some of the politicians' tacky tactics of the 1992 presidential election. Wintergreen, played by Tyson Needham, is the future president. When the maid, played by Sarah Fischer, brings up the subject of love, Wintergreen's committee, Galen Mitchell, Lisa Winder, Kathleen Robinson, Larry Bennett, and Darrin Smith, suggest that he use the campaign slogan "put love in the White House" to win the nation's vote. A contest is held to find Wintergreen a perfect wife.

Diana Devereaux, played by Wendy Sharp is selected and Wintergreen is scheduled to marry her, until he meets Mary Turner, Leola Miller, with whom he falls in love. In the end, Wintergreen and Mary are married.

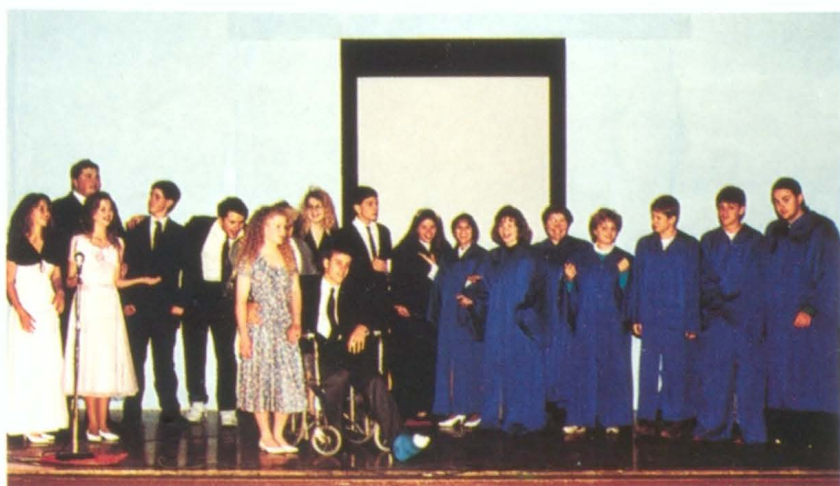
Darrin Smith gives the "Nixon send off," while Lisa Winder, Kathleen Robinson, Larry Bennett, Pete Bond, Wendy Sharp, Galen Mitchell, and Michael Ferguson ride in back of Mrs. Rockey's pick-up, the first time the play has been part of the Halloween parade.--  
Photo by Lyle Rockey



**Standing are** Tonya Miller, Ryan Geiler, Sara Kinnison, Glen Gronniger, Charleen Simpson, Rick Hankins, Mandle Loroff, Karen Oyerly, Stefanie Dishon, Paul Blakely, Galen Mitchell, Darrin Smith, Pete Bond, Seth Reust, Wendy Sharp, Michael Ferguson, Larry Bennett, Kathleen Robinson, Lisa Winder, Tabitha Gibson, Dana Stanton, Shane Stanton, Carrie Smith, Sarah Fischer, Chris Miner, Cristina Dixon, and Nikia Rosenberger. **Seated are** Brooke Luedke, Kimberly Huss, Jennifer Engemann, Leola Miller, Tyson Needham, Becky Trant, Amy Moore, Sherry Duncan, and Nick Nourie. Never in all the practices, had the entire cast, props, make-up, lines, managers, and lights and sound people been together in one place. Photo by Bray



Shane Stanton and Seth Reust slug it out in a wrestlers' match, during the presidential speech scene of the play. The two wrestlers provide entertainment while receiving the loudest applause of the night, while Kathleen Robinson makes her speech, and spectators look on.--Photo by Bray



This play was unlike many others in that it was the first full-length musical in Troy's history. This, however, was not as new as the number of people who were involved in the play, nearly half of the student population, which made producing this play so difficult. The crew had to deal with a lot, not only the

number of people behind stage, but also the number of acts which needed more crew.

Darrin Smith commented that, "The play was more complicated this year, because it had more cast members than usual."

The large number of cast and crew may have made life

difficult, but it also helped in many ways. Pete Bond commented that "the backstage inspiration really pulled the production together. Also part of all the fun was in waiting behind the backdrops until it was your time for your part on stage.--By Nick Nourie

**Karen Oyerly administers the oath of office**, and marries Wintergreen and Mary, while presidential advisors and spectators give a look of "Haven't we rehearsed this a million times?" Photo by Bray

**Chief Justices**, President, advisors, and Wintergreen's wife pose, while Tyson Needham gives that certain "I'm the president; you can trust me" look to the camera. Photo by Bray



# The missing link to the ongoing success chain Clubs prove to be vital link for students

The clubs of Troy High School are a vital link between the students and the school. Clubs give the sense of recognition and involvement to the student body.

Stuco is a club where elected officers make decisions affecting the students. This year they sponsored the second annual softball tourney, the Homecoming and Queen of Courts Dances, and a Thanksgiving dinner.

Peter Bond, president, said, "We have surveyed the student population to get their input on the items discussed. We feel their feedback is very important in the decisions which will be made."

National Honor Society is a group of students that perform individual and semester service projects. NHS members served refreshments at a parent/teacher service for their semester project.

Mrs. Charleen Brookover, sponsor of NHS, said, "Students who are elected into the National Honor Society are recognized for their academic successes and leadership qualities, which is indeed an honor. As students accept this recognition, they also accept the responsibility to persevere in their quest towards scholarship, leadership, service, and character."

Governor's Center for Teen Leadership (GCTL) sold candy canes in which students could send messages to friends. There were different colors of ribbons tied around each candy cane. The red ribbon signified love, the green one meant friends, and the white one meant I would like to get to know you.

GCTL member, Seth Reust, said, "GCTL has been a very interesting part of my high-school career which I enjoy immensely."

--By Ryan Akers

**Quill and Scroll** is the International Society for High School Journalists. It was founded at the University of Iowa in 1926. The organization was developed by a group of teachers who wanted to award the efforts of outstanding high school journalists. The members are Cory Winder and Tyson Needham. --Photo by Bray

**Governor's Center for Teen Leadership (GCTL)** educates the grade school students on responsibility, cooperation, and leadership periodically throughout the year by visiting the grade school and performing skits.

GCTL members are, Front Row: Joe Anderson. Row 2: Seth Reust and Craig Kostman. Row 3: Kathleen Robinson, Sarah Fischer, and Shelly Turner. Row 4: Carrie Smith, Traci Simmons, and Nikia Rosenberger. Row 5: Michael Ferguson, Gary Stamper, and Miss Cheryl Koelsch, sponsor. --Photo by Bray







**Student Council** sponsored assemblies, organized a day of games and movies for Christmas, and welcomed the annual speaker Randy Nadler back.

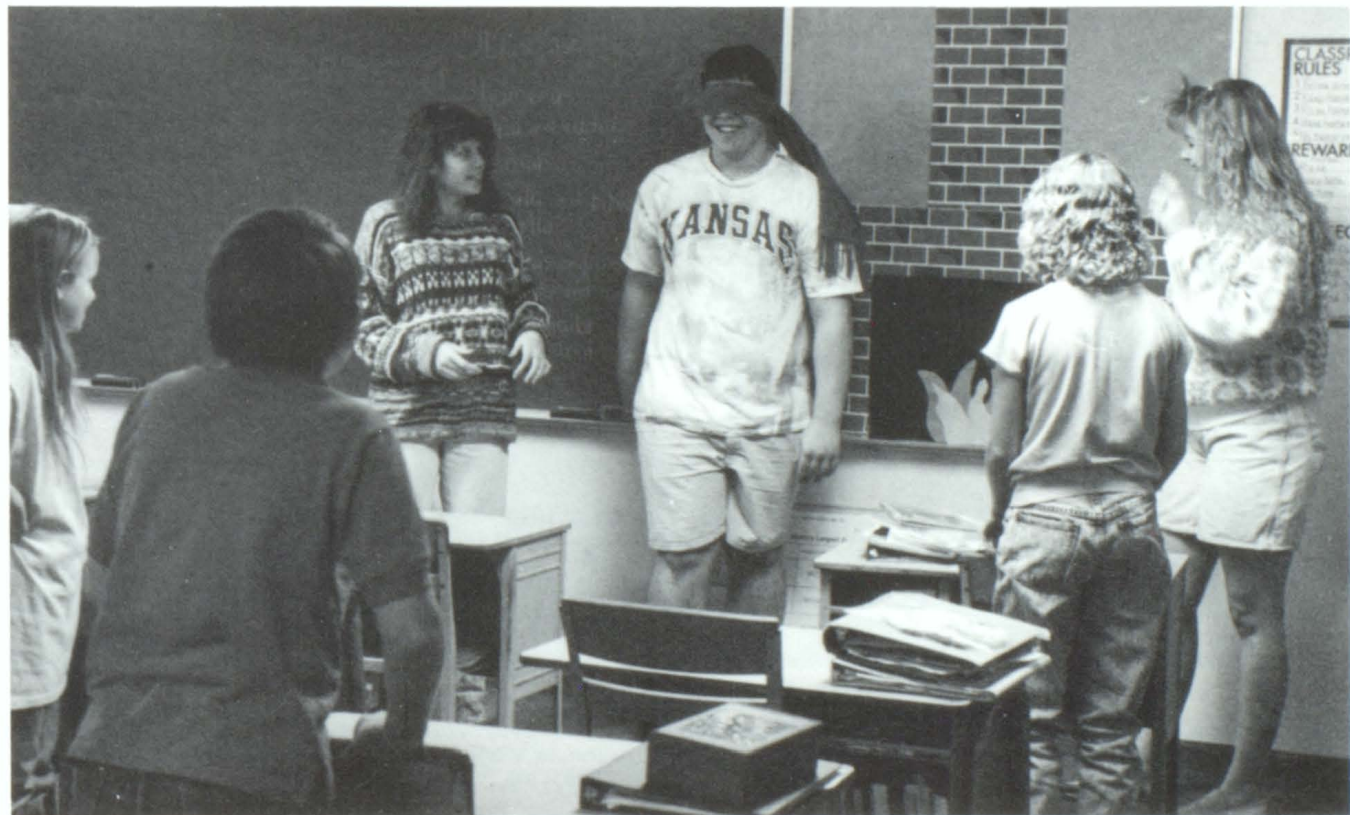
Stuco members, going clockwise, are: Annie Jensen, Gary Stamper, Shelly Turner, Jim Hanlan, Emily Erpelding, Peter Bond (president), Mrs. Beth Reust (sponsor), Lisa Winder (secretary/treasurer), Leola Miller, Galen Mitchell, and Justin Johnson. Not pictured: Charles Oyerly (vice-president). --Photo by Bray



**National Honor Society (NHS)** performed its duties to the public. It is comprised of the select people that have served their community and maintained high academics.

NHS members are Scott Nett, Craig Kostman, Gary Masters (vice-president), Darrin Smith, Branson Rosenberger (president), Kimberley Huss, Michael Ferguson (secretary/treasurer), and Mrs. Charleen Brookover (sponsor). Not pictured: Ryan Akers (service chairman). --Photo by Bray

**GCTL member**, Seth Reust, poses as the guinea pig while the students guide him across the room. --Photo by Tyson Needham





# Spirit Week Prevails

Strange activities were seen this year throughout the halls during Homecoming week at Troy High School as students were possessed by Homecoming spirit.

The week started out with Beach Day. Many dressed in full beach attire, forgetting for the day that the nearest beach was in Texas. Tuesday was Hat and College Shirt Day. Larry Bennett and Scott Nett sported their paper pop-up hats from Long John Silvers. Hippy Day on Wednesday gave students a chance to create a Woodstock-type atmosphere, and for others to relive a past life. Thursday was Wear-Your-Sheets Day, or Toga Day. Friday finished the week with Blue-and-White Day,

allowing students to show their school spirit by wearing blue-and-white attire.

Voting took place the week before the game, not only for king and queen, but also for the popular Mr. Legs Contest. Tyson Needham was awarded the title of Mr. Legs at the traditional pep rally downtown.

The largest event of the week, only overshadowed by the crowning of the king and queen, was the victory of Troy's football team, 28 to 7, against the McClouth Bulldogs. Joe Robinson commented, "It was an interesting game due to the enormous crowd that showed up."

**Nikia Rosenberger** and **Tiffany Plummer**, work on one of the many banners that decorated the halls for Homecoming. Photo by Tyson Needham.

Two teams compete in the three-legged race, a part of the Mr. Legs contest. Photo by Chris Miner.

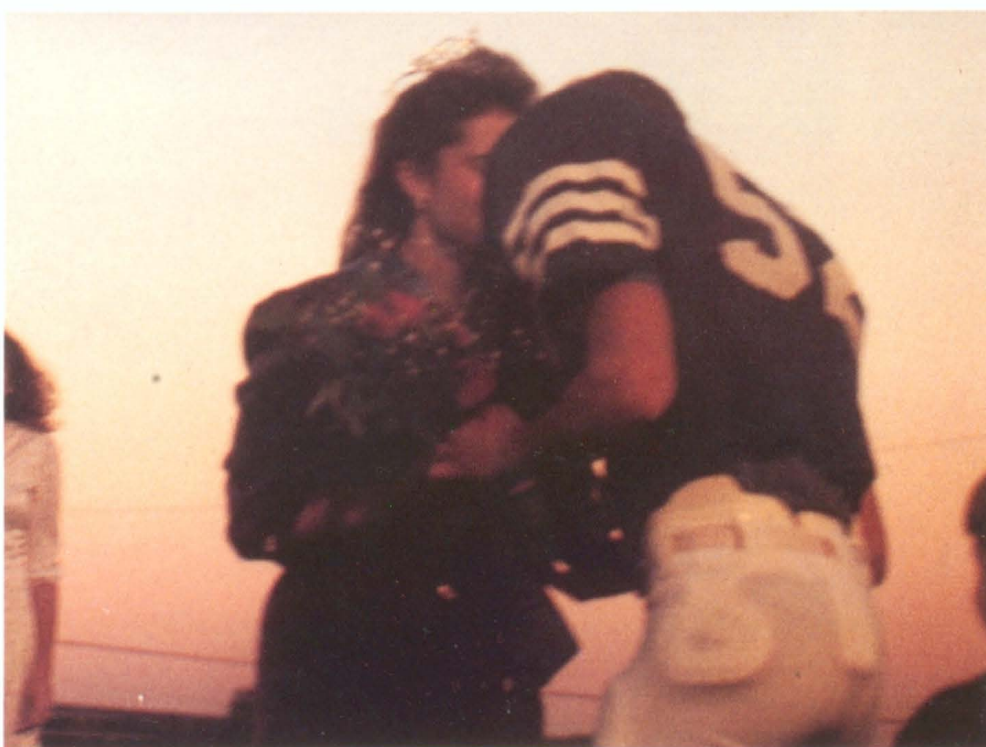


**Larry Bennett**, **Lisa Koehler**, **Pete Bond**, **Kimberly Huss**, **Cory Winder**, **Wendy Sharp**, **Tyson Needham**, **Branson Rosenberger**, and **Shelly Turner**, and the crown and medal bearers, **Jay Johnson**, **Kelsey Thomas**, **Bethany Grable**, and **Justin Wendt** form a line to pose for the camera. Photo by Brandi Horner.





**Queen and king** Kimberly Huss and Cory Winder. Photo by Steve Tetlow.



**Cory plants "the big one"** on Kimberly after she is crowned 92-93 Homecoming Queen. The night was for the most part without flaws especially after the victory against the McLouth Bulldogs. Homecoming week turned out well with most of the student body dressing out for one of the days. Photo by Brandi Horner.

Kimberly Huss and Cory Winder became the reigning 1992- 93 Homecoming king and queen. Cory Winder commented, "It was a nervous moment for me... and I was very surprised when the speaker I've been hearing call the winners for so many years called my name. It was Great!"

The crowning ceremonies took place before the victorious game.

For many, Homecoming was an experience to behold. For Kimberly Huss, "It was a great experience and a night I will never forget." -Nickolas R. Nourle



## With great effort, Pep-club and T-club show school spirit

**S**creaming, yelling, chanting, and jumping, no, this isn't another party; it's a high school game. Whether it was football, volleyball, or basketball, students were at the games supporting the team.

From game to game, cheerleaders kept the 'pep' in pep club. The THS cheerleaders performed many routines at games and attended a training camp. The squad was led by junior, Carrie Smith. Their sponsor was Ms. Kathy Meyer.

Mandie Loroff, when asked about her memories of her year in cheerleading, said, "It was awkward being a freshman. Cheerleading camp was cool, but my mother came with us."

The pep club president was Rachelle Turner. Pep club sponsored the Homecoming Dance and the Queen of Courts Dance.

T-Club was led by president, Cory Winder, and co-sponsored by Mrs. Martha-Jean Rocky and Mr. Don Cash. T-Club again sponsored the alumni basketball game. A change in school policy allowed people who letter in academics to be included in T-Club.

Jim Hanlan, commenting about the changes in T-Club, said, "I think that T-Club will be better and we will get more work done with people who are smart."

With the aid of students, these clubs have proven that changes can be made to make the best get better at Troy High School.

By Kathleen Robinson

**1992-93 cheerleaders:** Kneeling: C. Simpson. Standing: S. Dishon, C. Smith, and B. Trant. Top: T. Gibson and M. Loroff. Photo by Bray.

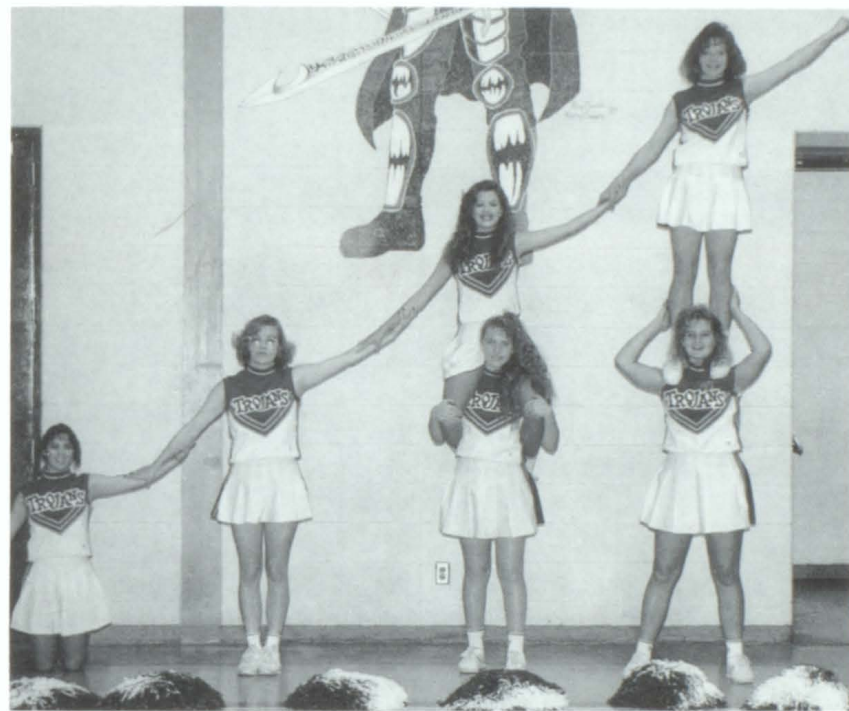
**1992-93 Pep club members:** Row 1: L. Winder, L. Koehler, and R. Turner Row 2: T. Miller and K. Ballman Row 3: W. Sharp, C. Dixon, B. Kirtley, T. Coil, K. Oyerly, E. Erpelding, B. Luedke, K. Huss, L. Thomas, and C. Seiter. Row 4: D. Stanton, K. Ballman, B. Boaz, C. Penny, L. Miller, T. Plummer, J. Engemann, A. Jensen, S. Scholz, M. Miner. Row 5: J. Schimdt, J. Smith, T. Simmons, C. Ruhnke, S. Fischer, A. Moore, N. Rosenburger, C. Adkins, L. Neumann, Sponsor Kathy Meyer. Row 6: T. Gibson, C. Smith, B. Trant, C. Simpson, M. Loroff, and S. Dishon. Photo by Bray.







**1992-93 T-Club members:**  
 Row 1: T. Prawl, E. Erpeldng, C. Miner, N. Rosenburger, P. Bond, B. Rosenburger, G. Masters, C. Winder, K. Huss.  
 Row 2: B. Trant, T. Needham, L. Bennett, J. Robinson, B. Jasper, D. Smith, S. Nett, and S. Ruest.  
 Row 3: L. Winder, B. Luedke, G. Stamper, R. Turner, S. Dishon, S. Flscher, C. Dixon, W. Sharp, C. Smith.  
 Row 4: K. Oyerly, T. Davies, B. Wiedmer, J. Ruhnig, J. Smith, T. Simmons, C. Penny, C. Kinnison, and N. Nourie.  
 Row 5: J. Dishon, G. Gronniger, J. Campbell, B. Horner, K. Robinson, L. Miller, T. Plummer, C. Simpson, and S. Stanton. Photo by Bray.



Trojan cheerleaders perform a cheer at the first pep rally of the year. Photo by Tyson Needham.

Pep club members decorate the old gym for the Homecoming dance. Photo by Tyson Needham.

1992-93 T-club officers were Cory Winder (Vice-President), Nikia Rosenburger (Secretary-Treasurer), and Kimberly Huss (President). Photo by Bray.





## FFA, a learning experience Building on a good foundation

Long bus trips, lots of studying, and hard work were a few of the less fun parts of FFA but outweighing the work was the potential for fun times and memories. The FFA chapter had a membership of thirty students and with that number of people involved many goals were met.

Visiting the FFA national convention in Kansas City was just one of the adventures that presented itself to the FFA members. At the convention, FFA members got to listen to the national FFA officers speak and preside over a meeting.

Annie Jensen, first-year FFA member and greenhand officer, commented about one of her experiences, "I disliked traveling all the way to the public-speaking contest and then when I got there I was nervous and flubbed up my speech."

A few areas of FFA contest material ended up in the classroom such as entomology, the study of insects, and the FFA parliamentary procedure, but most of the work was done on the students' free time.

This was the first year that the FFA sweetheart contest was not held. The FFA members who qualified for state traveled to Manhattan for the final contests. The annual FFA banquet was May 7 with the new officers being announced and the members being awarded for their work through the year.

When asked about how FFA will help him in the future, Galen Mitchell said, "FFA helped me to realize that you learn more if you are willing to learn."

Many FFA members and non-FFA members participated in the first annual tug-of-war. There was also a watermelon feed at the beginning of the school year and picnic for the end of the school year.

FFA was an organization with goals that transferred over into the lives of its members. The group allowed not only the beginning members to succeed but it made the older members teachers. It definitely made the best get better. By Kathleen Robinson



Mr. Darrell Wapp and Travis Culp converse about a project Travis was creating in class. Photo by Tyson Needham.

Freshman FFA member, Annie Jensen shows off her exotic animals, a llama and a baby raccoon on her shoulder, in the high school library. Photo by Brandi Horner.







**Mr. Darrell Wapp** demonstrates proper tool safety to Bill Falk, freshman FFA member. Tool safety is a key part to a successful FFA ag-mechanics team. Ag-mechanics is just one of the many contests that FFA members can participate in throughout the year. Photo by Tyson Needham.



**The 1992-93 FFA officers** were Tiffany Plummer (treasurer), Joe Anderson (president), Galen Mitchell (reporter), Michael Ferguson (sentinel), Craig Kostman (vice-president), Sarah Fischer (secretary), and Mr. Darrell Wapp (sponsor). Some of the FFA officers attended a FFA leadership camp in Rock Springs, Ks over the summer to polish their skills for the upcoming year. Photo by Bray



**1992-93 FFA members** were, Front Row: T. Plummer, S. Fischer, J. Anderson, C. Kostman, M. Ferguson, and G. Mitchell. Row 2: A. Jensen, S. Peden, J. Grable, R. Robinson, T. Davies, T. Prawl, B. Rosenberger, and B. Falk. Row 3: Mr. Darrell Wapp (sponsor), W. Sharp, K. Robinson, R. Hankins, N. Nourie, B. Clary, G. Waggoner, and S. Nett. Row 4: J. Ashburn, B. Maggoner, B. Pierce, G. Gronniger, and T. Housell. The group had a strong membership with many younger students getting involved. A requirement to be in FFA is that you take a course in an ag-related area. Many contests that the FFA participated in involved information that was reviewed in the classroom. Photo by Bray



## Kayettes and Spanish, two active clubs Definitely an all-girl experience

Getting involved in clubs was a choice for many members of the female sex. Two clubs with all-female memberships were the Kayettes and the Spanish club. The Kayettes which is originally for females wasn't the only all-female club because the co-ed Spanish club joined its rank when only four members joined and all of them were girls.

The Kayettes were presided over by Kimberly Huss with a selective board of advisors on a committee to help with decision-making skills. The Kayettes were involved in many activities, such as the traditional Halloween safety skit presented to the grade school. Candy bar sales also returned after a brief disappearance. The Kayettes had many service-oriented activities to participate in but

the shopping trip was sadly missed this year.

With low numbers, the Spanish club was a group with a mission, to have fun. The club met and discussed activities. Since most of the girls were in Spanish 2 or 3 some of the discussions led to talk of assignments from class.

"I really think that the Spanish club needed to have more people involved in it because *español* is a great language," commented Christina Dixon, Spanish 3 student, when asked about her thoughts on the Spanish club.

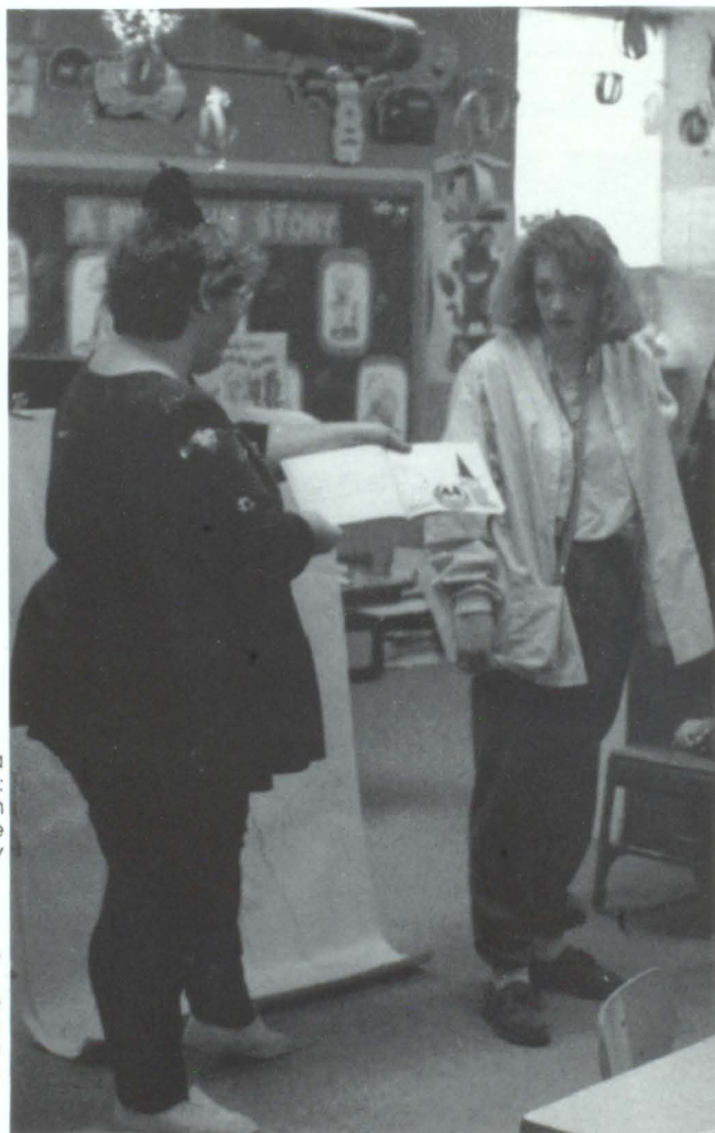
With all the activities and fun that was had by both of these clubs, it is easy to see that the best did get better.

By: Kathleen Robinson



1992-93 Spanish club members pictured are Tabitha Gibson, Crystal Penny, and Christina Dixon. (Not pictured: Kathleen Robinson) To qualify to be a member of Spanish club you have to have taken a Spanish course. This year the Spanish club had an all-female membership. Photo by Bray.

Senior Kayette members, Tonya Miller and Wendy Sharp perform a Halloween safety skit for the kindergarten class. The skit showed the dangers of Halloween and how to prepare to avoid them. This skit is a tradition for the Kayettes and it helps to serve their public service-oriented mission, which is the goal of the club. Photo by Tyson Needham.







**Carrie Smith**, junior Kayette member, turns in all her profits from the Kayettes' fundraiser. Photo by Brandi Horner.



**1992-93 Kayette members** were; Front Row: L. Miller, K. Robinson, S. Kinnison, S. Fischer, S. Turner, K. Huss, S. Dishon, L. Koehler, C. Simpson, C. Dixon, W. Sharp, and T. Miller. Row 2: B. Horner, G. Kendall, L. Christenson, S. Perkins, C. Seiter, D. Stanton, S. Duncan, B. Kirtley, T. Coll, and S. Schultz. Row 3: K. Oyerly, J. Engemann, A. Moore, N. Rosenberger, E. Erpelding, B. Luedke, J. Smith, T. Simmons, J. Schmidt, T. Gibson, B. Trant, and C. Smith. Row 4: L. Thomas, C. Adkins, L. Neumann, S. Wiedmer, M. Miner, B. Boaz, L. Winder, C. Ruhnke, M. Roland, and sponsor, Mrs. Babetta Israel.



**Kayette board members** were; Front Row: Rachelle Turner, Kimberly Huss, Tonya Miller, and Wendy Sharp. Row 2: Sarah Fischer, Mrs. Babetta Israel (sponsor), Traci Simmons, Becki Trant, and Carrie Smith. Board members were selected to be on the Kayette board by sponsor, Mrs. Babetta Israel, and the main Kayette officers. The president of the Kayettes was Kimberly Huss. Photo by Bray.



# Individuals blow competition away at State New teacher takes music to new heights

The music department acquired a new teacher this year. Mr. Robert Brainerd arrived late in the school year but he came to teach band at Troy schools.

Mr. Brainerd; band director for 14 years, said, "I can honestly say that a truly excellent high school band is no different from our band, since we all put on our trousers, one leg at a time."

The band competed at KCK Community College. They received a III rating. As individuals, or ensembles, the students did very well. They had 17 students earn a I rating in district competition, and then go to state where 10 made a I rating there.

"Even though I arrived late this year, I still think that the band has improved and their sound has matured. Our problem is that we don't have a balanced band. With some wise recruiting, this can be taken care of in

two to three years."

"Mr. Brainerd is a great band and chorus teacher. He brought a new element to sound. It is a real shame he is leaving next year. He was a great instructor and person," said band student Carrie Smith.

Jennifer Engemann, band student, said, "Mr. Brainerd brought a new style of teaching to all of us. He brought new life to a struggling band. We learned to work more closely together and our sound improved greatly. He is not only a teacher but a very understanding person. He will be missed."

"I have really enjoyed working with this group. They have a lot of talent, are good solid workers, and can rise to the occasion when they have to. They also were very supportive of me when I first came, and I will never forget their kindness," commented Mr. Brainerd.

--By Ryan Akers

**The chorus students** sang practically every day during last hour. Their music rang through the halls of Troy High. --Photo by Carrie Smith

**Stacey Wiedmer, Mandie Loroff, and Sherry Duncan** played in the flute trio that received a II rating in State competition. --Photo by Carrie Smith

**Students in chorus**, are, Front Row: Stefanie Dishon, Stephanie Perkins, and Rebecca Boaz. Row 2: Tiffany Coll, Bobbie Kirtley, Tonya Miller, Becky Tharman, and Mr. Robert Brainerd, teacher. Row 3: Karla Ballman, Crista Kinnison, Kristi Handley, and Dana Stanton. --Photo by Bray







The 1992-93 Troy High School band members are, Front Row: Peter Bond, Paul Blakley, Mandy Robinson, Lacey Thomas, Lonna Neumann, Chastity Duncan, and Staci Shultz. Row 2: Gary Masters, Travis Jenkins, Annie Jensen, Sherry Duncan, Crista Kinnison, Sara Kinnison, and Rebecca Boaz. Row 3: Stacey Wiedmer, Mandie Loroff, Kimberley Huss, Lindsay Christenson, Amy Moore, Ryan Geiler, Jennifer Engemann, Jamie Smith, Gary Stamper, and Mr. Robert Brainerd, teacher. Row 4: Carrie Smith, Tonya Miller, and Rebecca Trant. -- Photo by Bray

The Troy High School band performed at a vocal/instrumental concert during the last month of the school year. --Photo by Carrie Smith





# 'Rumors' a Neil Simon production Spring play prevails

Rumors were flying as the final production of the 1993 spring play came together. The spring play was "Rumors," a comedy by Neil Simon, a play about, you guessed it, rumors.

The multi-room stage provided difficulty for the props people who had to hide behind it, in such rooms as the kitchen, bathroom, and cellar.

Galen Mitchell, a main actor, fell ill to a respiratory ailment just days before the play; he was able however, to make both performances and continue his tradition of being a main actor since his sophomore year.

Many sound effects were also involved in the production. A gun firing, a loud bang,



**Above, portraying the story of Cinderella,** Tabitha Gibson, Mandie Loroff, Richard Hankins, Kathleen Robinson, and Jennifer Engemann recite the fairy tale.--Photo by Chris Miner

**Right, Pete Bond cringes** with pain, as spectators look on, at burnt fingers.--Photo by Chris Miner

**Top, looking for a lost earring,** Galen Mitchell, Pete Bond, Tyson Needham, Sarah Fischer, Darrin Smith, and Kimberly Huss stumble around stage.--Photo by Chris Miner







and the magic tune "La Bamba" by Richy Valenze were part of the drama that took place. The prop committee had a big job as they had many props to make sure that the actors had on stage at the appropriate time.

Many actors were in their last acting performance of their high school career. This created an atmosphere of "all or nothing."

Rumors set many firsts in recent Troy High School drama years. The play was set in modern times, which allowed for modern clothing. A pre-show, with actual acting parts, readings, and skits, was performed before the play. As those who were actors in the play knew, there were no real main

actors; out of the ten actors, eight had nearly equal acting positions, which did not allow for an acting burn out in one actor.

The play was followed by the traditional after-play party at the Rockeys'; this, however, ended up at the Pizza Hut in Elwood, and ended the spring play.--by Nick Nourie



**Top, trying to cover-up** the true story, Pete Bond converses with Larry Bennett over the matter of a gunshot, while Darrin Smith and police woman Lisa Winder look on.--Photo by Chris Miner

**Above left, Rumors cast and crew** for the 93 spring play. Front row: Rick Hankins, Pete Bond, Nikia Rosenberger, Glen Gronniger, Larry Bennett, Darrin Smith, Sarah Fischer, Wendy Sharp, Seth Reust, Stefanie Dishon, Travis Jenkins, Michael Ferguson, Keith Hinds, and Ryan Geller. Row 2: Becki Trant, Lisa Winder, Charleen Simpson, Tabitha Gibson, Tyson Needham, Kimberly Huss, Chris Miner, and Nick Nourie. Row 3: Carrie Smith, Karen Oyerly, Staci Shultz, Amy Moore, Brook Luedcke, Jennifer Engemann, and Shane Stanton.--Photo by Chris Miner

**Left, Makeup,** a large part of the overall production, is put on Nikia Rosenberger by Tiffany Plummer.--Photo by Chris Miner



*Endurance pays off*  
*Early mornings, little sleep gain success*

Waking early and traveling far on a big yellow bus didn't keep the speech team from success. The team was made up of 21 hardworking dedicated individuals who weren't afraid to arise from sleep, sometimes before the sun had risen.

The team placed 2nd at the league meet, and did well at all of the other meets. They often competed in large meets against many larger schools.

Kathleen Robinson remembered the time when "Mandie Loroff, Charleen Simpson, and I had a time when we drank fruit punch kool-aid and fell asleep on the floor during the Royal Valley speech meet."

Seth Reust said, "I will never forget the musical IDA Scott Nett and I performed."

Sophomore Nikia Rosenberger and her duet partner senior Larry Bennett did very well with their duet acting piece. They received medals at many meets and performed their duet at the state championships in Wichita. Other members who performed at Wichita were Scott Nett and Seth Reust in the improvised duet acting category and Karen Oyerly in the original oration category. Becki Trant, Charleen Simpson,



**Peter Bond, senior,** relaxes after waking early in the morning. Often speech team members had to get up early in the morning to travel to speech meets.--photo by Tyson Needham



**Top:juniors** Becki Trant and Charleen Simpson study their speeches before the round begins. Both girls participated in the informative category, and received a II at state.--photo by Tyson Needham

**The original one-act cast members** are, Front Row: Glen Gronniger, prop crew, Stefanie Dishion, Nikia Rosenberger, Jennifer Engemann, and Seth Reust, prop crew. Row 2: Becki Trant, Ryan Geller, Lisa Winder Galen Mitchell, and Tyson Needham. Row 3: Mandie Loroff, Kathleen Robinson, Larry Bennett, Paul Blakley, Karen Oyerly, and Peter Bond.--photo by Bray



Jennifer Engemann is assisted by Travis Jenkins during a card game. Playing cards was a popular activity of speech team members.--photo by Tyson Needham



and Ryan Geiler performed at the state festival in Kansas City.

The speech meet hosted by Troy was somewhat unusual this year. Due to cold icy weather four of the sixteen schools called and canceled the morning of the meet.

Many different expressions of embarrassment were seen on the faces of one-act play cast members during a performance. The one-act play, "Teenage Romance or how To Die of Embarrassment" received a 1 at State Festival. This play portrayed many embarrassing moments that teenagers often deal with.

Becki Trant commented, "participating in the one-act gave me the opportunity to receive a medal at state. I also was surprised at all the good comments the judge gave us."

Due to the state championships in Wichita, the play cast lost Karen Oyerly, Larry Bennett, and Nikia

Rosenberger. They were replaced by Sarah Fischer and Stefanie Dishon, while Larry's lines were divided among the males that were already members of the cast. The addition of the new cast members required more practice, but in the end it was well worth it.

Paul Blakley commented, "I was really impressed with the new members that were added; they did a good job of quickly memorizing their lines. All of the hard work paid off at the state festival."

Many hours of practice, hard work, and dedication made the speech team as well as the one-act play a success.--Sarah Fischer



**Speech team members are.** Front Row: Ryan Geiler, Glen Gronniger, Paul Blakley, Tabitha Gibson, Tonya Miller, Larry Bennett, and Mrs. Martha--Jean Rockey, sponsor. Row 2: Travis Jenkins, Peter Bond, Sarah Fischer, Wendy Sharp, Charleen Simpson, Becki Trant, and Jennifer Engemann. Row 3: Michael Ferguson, Seth Reust, Nikia Rosenberger, Scott Nett, Tyson Needham, Lisa Winder, Mandie Loroff, and Karen Oyerly.



*If the truth be 'trolled'*

## *Trolls again become popular with teens*

"They're so ugly they're cute," commented Tiffany Plummer. Have you figured out what she's describing yet? They are short, have wrinkly skin, and bright, wild, unmanageable hair. This year they were seen everywhere, and dressed for every holiday or any occasion. You guessed it—they are the trolls. Did you know that trolls were not a new fad, they've been around for quite awhile and this year made a come back. You could see them dressed in Halloween costumes, Santa suits, or dressed as doctors, and in many other costumes.

During the cold winter months students could be seen keeping warm in leather jackets. Students sported many different styles.

Many students could be seen supporting their favorite football or basketball team by wearing hats embellished with the team logo.

The popularity of country music gave way to the fad of western clothing. The western attire was completed with boots. The lace-up "roper" style was a favorite of many students.

Warmer weather allowed many girls to wear their sleeveless denim shirts. These shirts were sometimes the classic blue, some were striped

and others were bright vivid colors.

Prom has always been a place where students can show new fads, and this year was no exception. Many of the dresses were shorter; however some girls chose to wear the longer styles. Some dresses were adorned with sequins and lace and others were simpler yet elegant styles. The popular colors were black and white. Many of the guys chose to wear the western styled tux, while others were seen in the traditional tux. Some of the ties and cummerbunds were printed, allowing for more vivid colors and designs.

From trolls to hats students from Troy could be seen wearing or sporting their favorite fad of the year.—Sarah Fischer



**Craig Kostman**, Michael Ferguson, Joe Anderson, and Galen Mitchell wait for their prom pictures to be taken. They are wearing western-styled tuxes that were extremely popular this year.—photo by Tyson Needham



**Leather jackets** and baseball caps were fads worn by many students. Front Row: Lacey Thomas and Ryan Geller. Row 2: Charleen Simpson, Tiffany Plummer, Kathleen Robinson, and Celeste Ruhnke. Row 3: Brandon Marriott, Phillip Drake, Charles Kruse, and Mandie Loroff. Row 4: Becki Trant, Carrie Smith, Sherry Duncan, and Annie Jensen. Row 5: Jamie Schmidt, Brook Luedke, Jennifer Engemann, and Lindsay Christenson.—photo by Bray



**Sophomore** Traci Simmons wears a sleeveless denim shirt. Denim shirts, not only sleeveless, but long- and short-sleeved as well, were worn by many students. The shirts were available in various shades of blue or in bright vivid colors. Traci is a member of Kayettes, drama club, T-club and pep club.--photo by Brandi Horner

**Seth Reust, junior**, is disappointed after throwing a gutter ball. Bowling was a popular activity of many students. They often met to go bowling in a group.--photo by Tyson Needham



**Jamie Schmidt**, Tabitha Gibson, Mandie Loroff and Annie Jensen display some of their trolls. Trolls could be found almost anywhere, wearing their bright costumes. These creatures with wrinkly skin were loved by many.--photo by Tyson Needham



*Busy busy busy...*

## *Diversified activities keep students active*

Students from Troy were always on the go; most of them never had enough time to stay in one place too long. From homework to practices after school, the students had little time to do much else. However, when they did have free time, their other hobbies and activities kept them fairly busy.

The various activities showed the diversity of the students. Several of the activities showed the togetherness of the students.

Many students had jobs that kept them busy. Junior Celeste Ruhnke commented, "My job keeps me very busy, but the profit is well worth it." She worked at the Country Kitchen in Elwood.

A large percentage of students were involved in sports throughout the school year. The after-school practices required the students to give up a lot of their extra time, and be dedicated to the team. Then, there were those who were involved in the all-school and spring play who attended the play practices that were held shortly after the sports practices concluded. Most students felt that "practices make perfect," and were

willing to sacrifice their spare time to be part of a successful team or production.

Other activities that kept the students on the go included 4-H, church youth groups, and National Guard.

A wide variety of hobbies and outside interests took what was left of the students' free time. Hanging out with friends and partying seemed to be the most popular hobbies, while bowling and talking on the phone were the next most common hobbies and interests. Ryan Akers added, "Bowling is a sport that allows us to take out our frustrations and enjoy a very stimulating sport."

Whatever the activity or hobby was, you could bet that students were giving it their all.  
--Sarah Fischer



**Junior Lisa Winder** prepares for another day of track practice. Lisa competes in the shot put and discus competitions.--photo by Tyson Needham



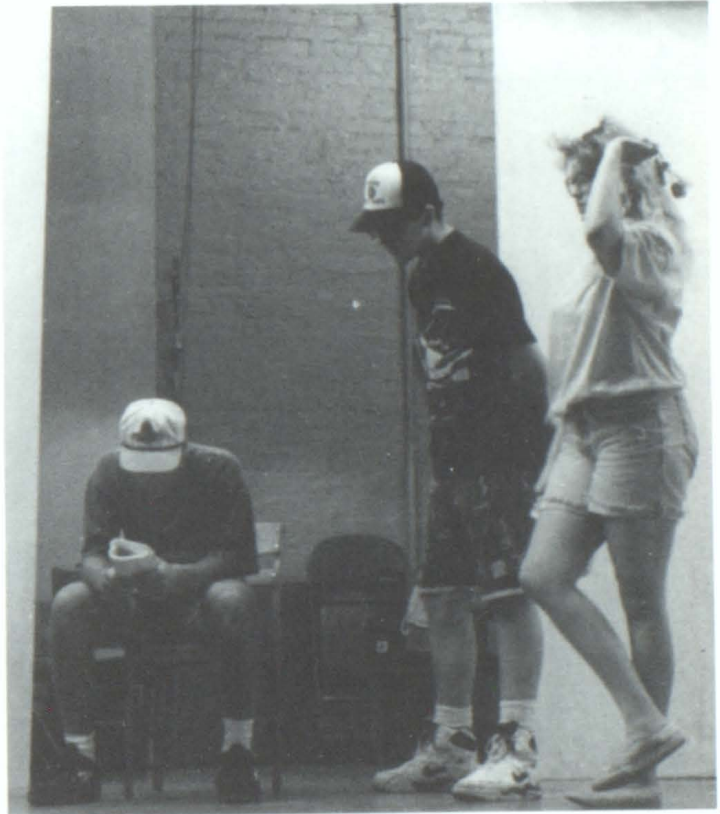
**Ryan Akers** is trying to find the lucky ball, so that he can throw a strike. Ryan as well as other students go bowling regularly.--photo by Tyson Needham



**Megan Miner**, freshman, spends much of her spare time working at the Blue Plate Special. She takes orders, serves customers and runs the cash register. "It is really interesting meeting the people that come in to dine," she commented.



**Branson Rosenbeger**, senior is feeding a sick calf at the vet's office. He works with Howard Jensen DVM, as part of his work study. Branson plans to attend KSU and study vet medicine—photo by Tyson Needham



**Tyson Needham** studies his lines, while Darrin Smith and Kathleen Robinson work on their stage directions while preparing for the all-school play.



'I was very surprised to hear my name over the intercom'- Rachelle Turner

# Moments make memories

"**A**nd the 1993 Queen of Courts is....." was heard over the intercom as much anticipation and excitement was felt by all the candidates and the large audience that crowded the gymnasium on the evening of February 12.

Rachelle Turner was chosen Queen of Courts and Peter Bond was selected head escort. Rachelle received a crown, a sash, roses, and a kiss from Peter. The other queen candidates were Stefanie Dishon, Elizabeth Miller, Wendy Sharp, and Lisa Koehler. They received a kiss and a rose from their escorts, Tyson Needham, Joe Robinson, Branson Rosenberger, and Chris Miner. Brett Christenson was the crown bearer; Shawn Parr carried the sash; Emily and Katie Merritt carried the roses. The Queen candidates were selected by the boys' basketball team and the five escorts were chosen by the girls' basketball team. The head escort and the queen were selected by the entire student

body. The festivities ended with a victory for the Trojans over the Oskaloosa Bears.

"I Will Always Love You" by Whitney Houston was the theme for the Queen of Courts dance. KJO 105's Music Man provided the entertainment and the music as students danced the night away. Decorations for the dance were prepared by the pep club, and the dance was sponsored by Stuco. The colors were red, white, and pink with streamers and balloons galore. The Queen of Courts dance was Saturday, February 13, the day after the crowning ceremonies. The attendance at the dance this year was outstanding. More people arrived at the dance and actually stayed than any other dance this year.

When asked about the dance Jennifer Engemann commented, "The dance was pretty decent, and the D.J. wasn't too bad, but the game was really exciting."

--Celeste Ruhnke



**Posing** for a group picture are crown and flower bearers, Emily and Katie Merritt, Brett Christenson, and Shawn Parr. The candidates with their escorts are Stefanie Dishon and Branson Rosenberger, Lisa Koehler, and Chris Miner, Shelly Turner and Peter Bond, Elizabeth Miller and Tyson Needham, Wendy Sharp, and Joe Robinson.--Photo by Kimberly Huss



**Head escort** Peter Bond is giving Queen Rachelle Turner the traditional kiss, sash, and crown.--Photo by Kimberly Huss



**Queen Rachelle Turner** is a member of many activities including Kayettes, T-Club, Pep Club, GCTL, Stuco and is involved in track, basketball, and cross country.--Photo By Kimberly Huss

**Queen Rachelle Turner and King Peter Bond** are members of the basketball team, Rachelle for two years and Peter for four. Peter is also a member of the student council and is the Stuco president. --Photo by Bray



**Junior Brandi Horner** congratulates excited Queen Rachelle Turner and candidate Elizabeth Miller, after the crowning ceremonies while several younger girls are in awe of the newly crowned queen and the traditional mementoes.--Photo by Kimberly Huss



'It was a time I'll never forget'--Ryan Akers

## Paradise City 'bowls over' students

A traditional prom that included a banquet and dance at the Troy High School was once again reinstated April 24.

"Paradise City" was the junior-senior prom theme. The colors and decorations were black and silver and were arranged by the junior class.

The banquet started at 6:30 P.M. when Ryan Akers, the junior class president, welcomed the seniors and other guests to the banquet. Cory Winder, the senior class president, gave the senior reply which thanked the juniors for the prom.

The dinner was catered by D&G's Steak House and included a variety of different kinds of foods. After dinner, Mr. Freeman, the high school superintendent, entertained the audience by reading some embarrassing moments about the seniors' pasts.

Following the dinner, pictures were taken by Jim Rush.

"Cooties," a band from Kansas City,

performed at the dance which lasted until 11:30. Mr. Bruce Reynolds, the junior class sponsor, commented about the dance, "If anything else could have gone wrong, I'm sure it would have."

The after-prom party which took place at the Belt Bowl in St. Joseph, began at 12:30 and lasted till 3:30 A.M. Many activities such as bowling, volleyball, pool, dancing and various other games were offered to the students for entertainment. Various amounts of money and other prizes were awarded throughout the night and at 3:15 the large prizes were drawn for, including a color TV, a cordless telephone with a built-in answering machine, a VCR, and several other prizes. Senior Chris Miner commented, "I thought it was really fun and made the time go by fast. It was well worth going, especially since I won the TV."

Parents and local businesses donated money, prizes, and their time to make the party a real success.--Celeste Ruhnke



**Many activities** were offered at the Belt Bowl for the after-prom party. Junior Sarah Fischer commented about the party, "I had a great time; I just hope that it's as fun next year. It was definitely a time that they will never forget." Bowling at the party is senior Joe Robinson, trying to roll a strike as his friends look on.--photo by Tyson Needham

**Enjoying** pre-prom are senior Branson Rosenberger, junior Toby Prawl, and their dates for the prom, while they converse with others. Juniors Nick Nourie and Christina Dixon find their table and take their seats before the banquet begins.--photo by Tyson Needham







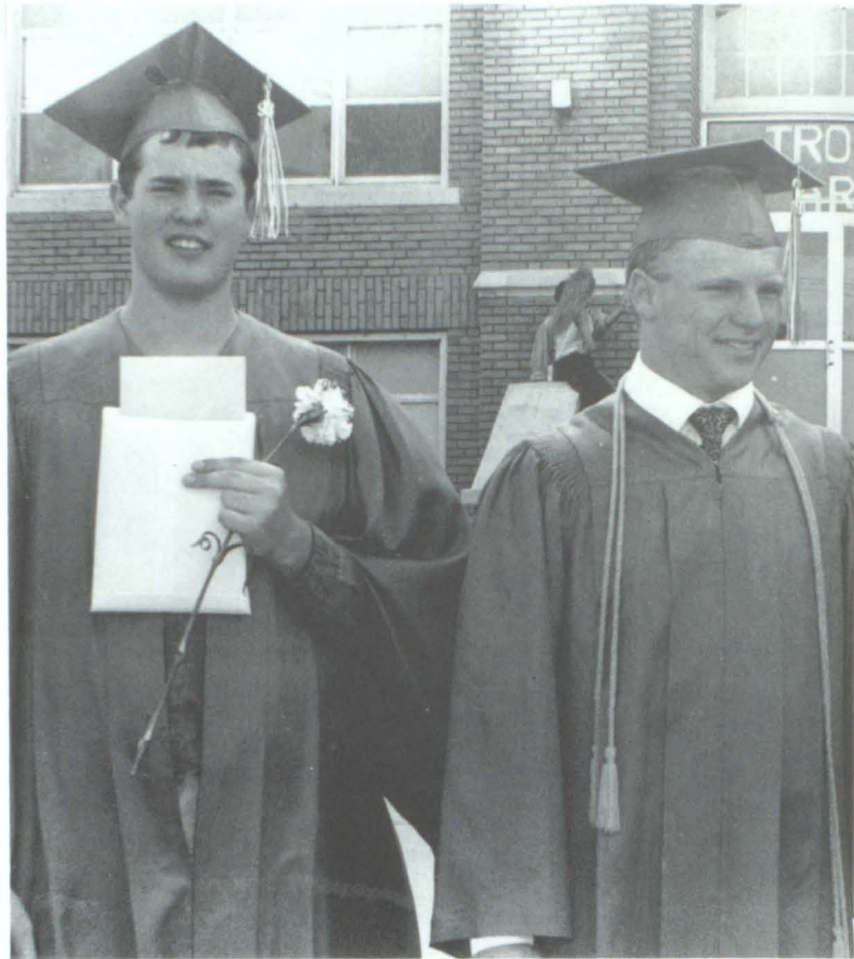
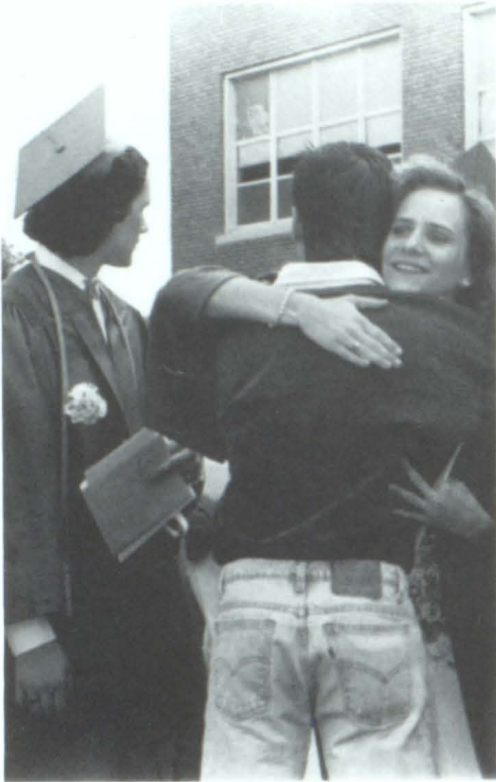
The after-prom party was an exciting one for junior Leola Miller, especially since she won one hundred dollars. Several other prizes were given out, such as a color TV and a cordless telephone, won by seniors Chris Miner and Joe Robinson.--photo by Tyson Needham

1993 Seniors that attended prom, front row: Cory Winder, Chad Pierce, Charles Oyerly, and Karla Bauman. Row 2: Tonya Miller, Kimberly Huss, Wendy Sharp, Stefanie Dishon, Shelly Turner, Elizabeth Miller, Lisa Koehler, Peter Bond, and Branson Rosenberger. Row 3: Darrin Smith, Larry Bennett, Galen Mitchell, Gary Masters, Joe Robinson, Scott Nett, Tyson Needham, and Chris Miner. --photo by Jim Rush

Juniors Sarah Fischer and Celeste Ruhnke exchange words before going into the gym where the banquet and dance were to take place.--photo by Tyson Needham



The receiving line was full of hoorays, laughs, tears, and hugs, as former seniors Bree Thomas and Darrin Smith give their good-byes to junior Kevin VanWey.--Photo by Leola Miller



Standing in line for their congrats from all their friends, family and relatives are graduates Joe Robinson and Branson Rosenberger.--Photo by Leola Miller

The seniors of 1993 savoring the moment of being one whole class for the time before they part are, Front row: Cory Winder, Shelly Turner, Bree Thomas, Darrin Smith, Wendy Sharp, Branson Rosenberger, Joe Robinson, Chad Pierce, Charles Oyerly, Scott Nett, Tyson Needham, and Jason Murphy. Back row: Galen Mitchell, Chris Miner, Tonya Miller, Elizabeth Miller, Gary Masters, Lisa Koehler, Kimberly Huss, Todd Erpelding, Stefanie Dishon, Peter Bond, Larry Bennett, and Karla Bailman. --Photo by Leola Miller

Graduates Elizabeth Miller and Gary Masters wait with anticipation and excitement before the graduation ceremony begins and they receive their diplomas.--Photo by Leola Miller





'I am glad that it's all finally over'--Joe Robinson

## *It's so hard to say good-bye!!*

Commencement took place Sunday, May 17, at 3 P.M. in the C.W. Oliver Gymnasium. The THS band played "Pomp and Circumstance," while the seniors marched in. Awards were presented by the THS counselor Charlene Brookover. "Scherzo" by Frank Erickson was played by Gary Masters, Kimberly Huss, Annie Jensen, and Travis Jenkins.

THS Principal Beth Reust presented the salutatorian, Charles Oyerly. Tonya Miller, Sarah Fischer, and Kathleen Robinson entertained the audience with a selection from Dr. Seuss, "Oh the Places You'll Go!"

THS valedictorian, Darrin Lee Smith, was presented by Mrs. Reust. The THS chorus sang "Corner of the Sky" by Stephen Schwartz, directed by Bob Brainerd, the music teacher.

Joan Oyerly, booster club president, presented the Booster Club Honorarium to Branson Rosenberger and Kimberly Huss. The president of the SLK Club presented the SLK Scholarship to Rachele Turner.

Melvin Owens presented the American

Legion Awards to Cory Winder and Rachele Turner who received honorable mention. Peter Bond and Kimberly Huss received the award and a scholarship.

Then the time came that the seniors had been waiting for: the presentation of the class and their diplomas. Senior Tyson Needham commented, "It was a fitting end for our illustrious class, the class of 1993."

Graduate Elizabeth Miller commented on the graduation, "The ceremony seemed like it took forever. All I really wanted was my diploma, my freedom, and to get out of there. Of course, I'll miss my friends and all, but it feels good to be out of Troy High."

Elizabeth Smith, sponsor of the graduates, stated, "The senior class of 1993 was a great class to sponsor. The students were very cooperative, and they worked hard in their money-making projects. I wish them good luck and success in whatever they choose to do in the future."--Celeste Ruhnke



**Graduates** Branson Rosenberger and Kimberly Huss give their good-byes with a hug.--Photo by Leola Miller

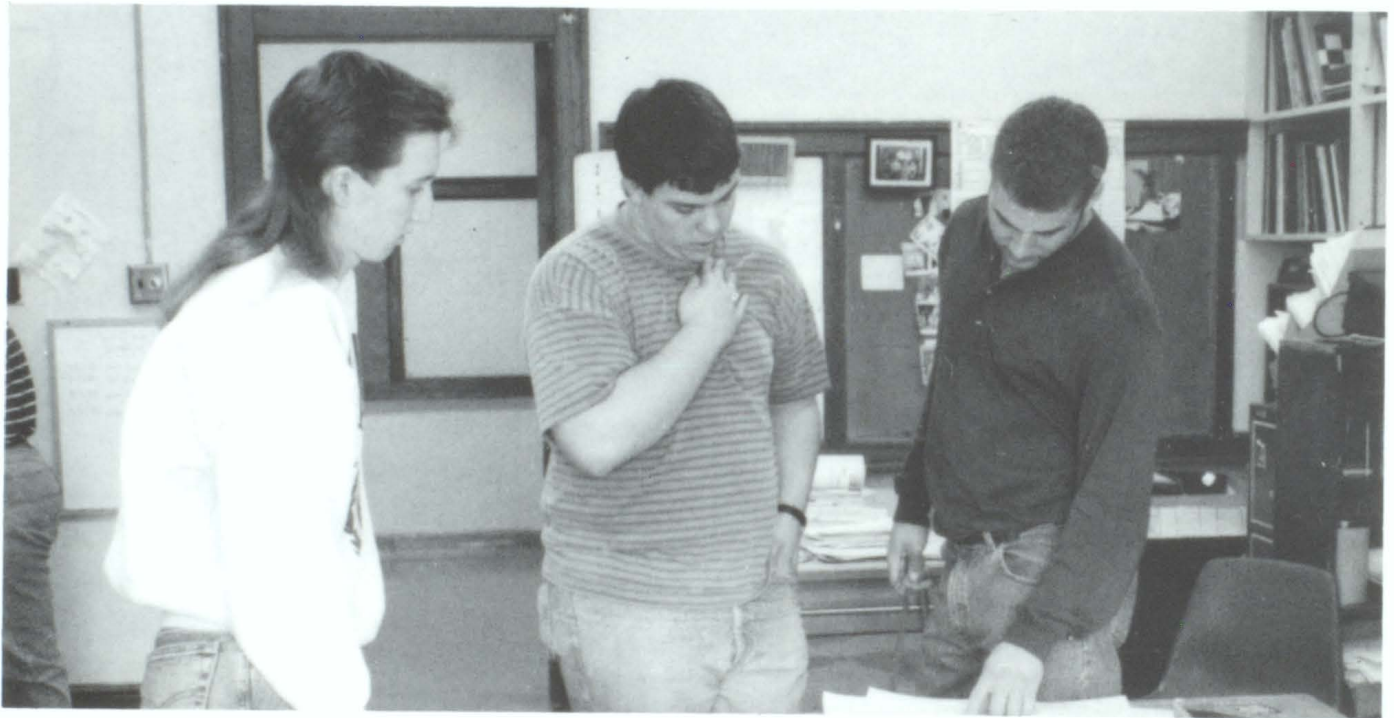
**Seniors** Peter Bond, Todd Erpelding, Scott Tett and Jason Murphy wait anxiously before they march into the gym.--Photo by Leola Miller



Jason Dishon and Brycen Wiedmer explore while doing a dissecting project in Anatomy Physiology class. -Photo by Chris Miner.



Cory Winder advises Seth Reust about layout design as Ryan Akers looks on. Cory served as layout editor during his second year on publications staff. -photo by Tyson Needham



# Achievement gets even Better





Chris Miner hands out Renaissance t-shirts to Gary Masters and others. Renaissance was started this year and rewards those students who receive all A's and B's for their quarter grades. -photo by Tyson Needham

## *Students better themselves*

The 1992-1993 school year got better in many aspects, but mainly in academics. Students took pride in their school-work and bettered themselves as individuals.

The senior class finished out their final year at THS and looked forward to the challenges of college. Senior Darrin Smith commented, "It's hard to find the best college to suit your future career needs and at the same time, trying to afford it."

As juniors, many prepared themselves for a career. They took their classes and prepared themselves for their ACT tests that most take late in their junior year.

Many students took a computer class under the instruction of Mr. David Burger. This new

class lets the THS students get up to date on the business world around them.

Family living, bachelor survival, and shop classes prepared students for the vocational part of life after high school. Whether it be as house wife, mechanic, or even a Mr. Mom, they will be prepared.

All in all, the year was an accomplishment. Students got smarter, teachers gathered new aspects of teaching, and administrators were helpful in getting things done right at THS. This year may not have had the smartest students, but they bettered themselves throughout the year, and that's all one could have asked for.

By Joe Robinson



Miss Cheryl Koelsch

Algebra I  
Algebra II  
Advanced Math  
Senior Math

Miss Kathy Meyer

Anatomy/Physiology  
Biology  
Chemistry  
Zoology

Mr. David Burger

Algebra II  
Pre-Algebra



Shane Stanton, Wendy Sharp, Branson Rosenberger, and Miss Meyer dissect a baby lamb. In the zoology class, the students took the first semester as a review over all science ever learned. The second semester brought dissection. The dissections started out with the most primitive types of animals and led to the most complex types of animals. Photo by Tyson Needham.

Gary Masters prepares a bunsen burner for an experiment in chemistry. The class experiments on how to form crystals. The students studied crystallization and the different forms of crystals. Photo by Tyson Needham.



## Students excel in classes

The pressure was on as two of the most important classes in high school demanded full attention from the students. The number of students enrolled in math and science classes increased.

Miss Cheryl Koelsch taught math classes. In Algebra I, her students studied solving two equations with two variables and different types of numbers. In the Algebra II class, the students began trigonometry func-

tions. Advanced math classes had one quarter of geometry and the senior math class studied trigonometry and pre-calculus.

Miss Koelsch stated, "All the math classes, this year were eager to learn and worked very hard. I was pleased with the effort the students put out."

Mr. David Burger taught pre-algebra and Algebra II classes.

Mr. Burger stated, "In Algebra II, I was able to present the students with the

challenge of applying their skills to solve real world problems."

Miss Kathy Meyer was the teacher of the science department.

Rebecca Trant, anatomy student, stated, "I love dissecting in anatomy and everything we have done. This is a fun class and a very educational one. It will be a great class for college and will help me in the future. I would recommend this class to anyone who likes dealing with

within."

The biology classes covered reproduction, evolution, heredity, ecology, zoology, botany, and anatomy.

Craig Kostman stated, "Chemistry for me has definitely been a new experience. I started out thinking it would be extremely hard, but as the year went by, it has gotten easier for me. I'm glad I went ahead and took it." By

Rachelle Turner.

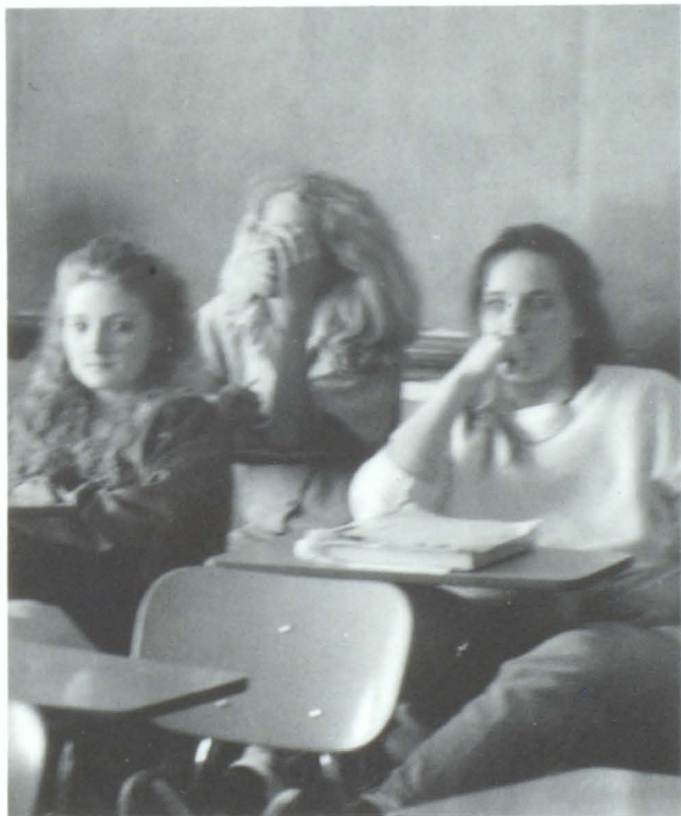




**Dissecting a cow's spinal cord** are Carrie Smith, Becki Trant and Lisa Winder. In the anatomy and physiology class, the students studied the ten systems of the human body. Photo by Tyson Needham.

**Lonna Neumann and Chastity Duncan** listen carefully to Mr. Burger lecture in pre-algebra. The class covered as many aspects as possible to be aware of the algebraic concepts. Photo by Brandi Horner.

**Mr. Burger is** explaining math problems to the pre-algebra students. The pre-algebra students covered the basic algebra concepts in order to better prepare themselves for the upcoming challenge of Algebra I. Photo by Brandi Horner.





Mr. Frank Davis

Freshman PE/Health

Weights/Conditioning

**Freshman Rebecca Boaz** spots Staci Scholz while she does bicep curls during their work stations.--photo by Brandi Horner

**Charles Kruse** works on improving his upper body while concentrating on making sure he has good form on the exercise.--photo by Brandi Horner

**William Falk** shows off his form by shooting a free throw during freshman PE while classmates look on.--photo by Brandi Horner







Brandon Marriott tests his physical strength by bench pressing during his 4th hour weights and conditioning class.--photo by Brandi Horner

Listening to Mr. Frank Davis lecture about drugs and alcohol are, Front Row: Lacey Thomas and Tabitha Gibson; Row 2: Lonna Neumann, Chasity Duncan, and Chris Adkins; Row 3: Amy Moore, Sherry Duncan, and Bobbie Kirtley.--photo by Brandi Horner



## Students pushed to the limit

Students from Troy were pushed to the limit during their physical education classes. "You can only get out of the class what you put into it," was the phrase commonly heard by students from Mr. Frank Davis, the instructor of the classes.

If you were a freshman, PE/Health was required. The freshman schedule was divided into three to four week sections of learning how to play different sports.

They spent Mondays

Wednesdays, and Fridays playing soccer, tennis, basketball, volleyball, and raquetball.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, freshmen took part in health classes.

Freshman Mandy Robinson stated, "We learned a lot in health. We learned about drugs, alcohol, diseases, and hygiene. I thought it was very interesting."

Weights and conditioning was the only physical education class offered to the

sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Chris McNeely agreed with Mr. Davis by saying, "If you put a lot into the class, you get a lot out of it."

Seth Reust, junior, commented, "To me, weights and conditioning is more than a class; it's a way of life. It's a passion that not only burns down deep in my soul, but it's an addiction that only pushing up several hundred pounds a day can satisfy."

Students in weights and conditioning

spent Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays lifting weights. Bench press and squats were required on these days.

Tuesdays and Thursdays were spent taking skills tests and playing the sport of their choice afterwards.

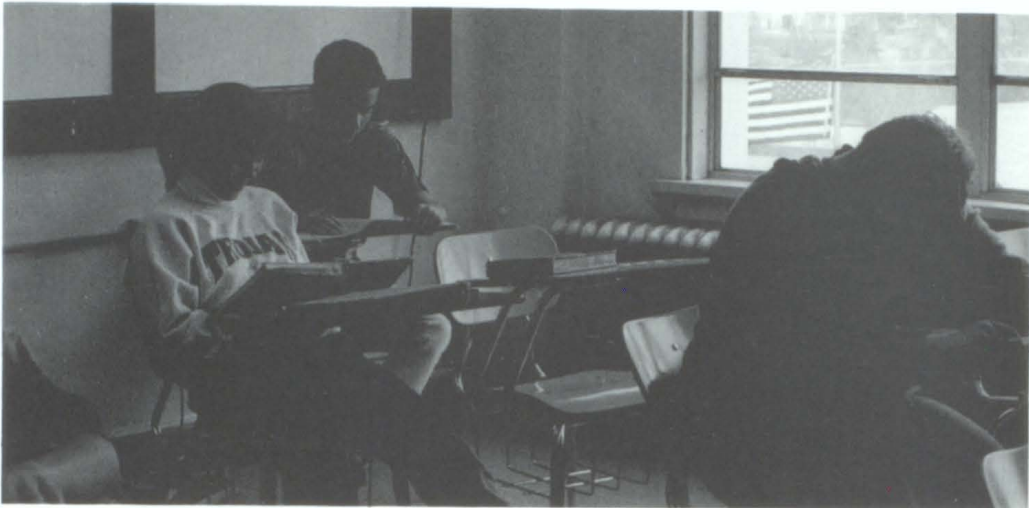
Mr. Davis commented, "Most people gained some degree of strength and coordination out of weights, but there were some that didn't put anything into it. All in all, it was a good year." --Brandi Horner



**Sherry Duncan** is in the middle of her interview with Jerry Jarrett. The keyboarding class practiced what it was like to get a job. Each student had to be interviewed. Photo by Tyson Needham.



**Mandie Loroff, Shane Peden,** and Roy Thornton listen to a class discussion in general business. The class learned a lot about bank-related organizations. Photo by Brandi Horner.



**Karen Oyerly and Jonathan Campbell** work together to develop a company. The applied economics class used the computer to help create industry reports. Photo by Brandi Horner.

**Bryan Salisbury and Sherry Duncan** concentrate while trying to type a business letter in keyboarding. Photo by Brandi Horner.





# Business classes look ahead

The students in accounting, computers, keyboard, general business, and applied economics classes prepared themselves for what lies ahead in the future.

The applied economics class used a computer to develop companies. Their decisions and the computers' decisions helped to create very sophisticated balance sheets and industry reports.

Melissa Roland

stated, "I thought the class was very interesting. I enjoyed learning about the budgets, economy, and wages. The computer program helped us with the management of money."

The students in keyboarding were well prepared for the challenge the class would give them. Some students in the class were already aware of the keyboard itself because of the course they took in eighth grade. By

already knowing the letter placements, many speeds increased.

Lindsay Christenson stated, "I think that the class was a lot easier because I had a typing class in eighth grade. I think it helps the students get ready for typing in high school. The class itself is fun."

The students in general business had a guest speaker join them in a class discussion. Tom Speaks, from the First Bank of Troy, talked to the class about the

process of clearing checks.

Mandie Loroff stated, "The presentation that Tom Speaks gave was very educational, and I found it to be interesting. At the time, we were learning about the Federal Reserve Bank, how checks are transferred, savings and loan associations, and other bank-related organizations. We learned that loans are harder to receive if you are younger, but the banks are less reluctant if you have a co-owner, like a parent."

The computer students were introduced to the sequential logic of computer programming. This exploration led the students on a journey through Qbasic graphics and sound programming. By Rachelle Turner.

**Dana Stanton races on the chalkboard** in computer class. The class had a fun way of reviewing for a test by splitting into two teams and competing with each other. Photo by Tyson Needham.



Mr. Dale Whiteside
Accounting Keyboard General Business
Mr. David Burger
Computers
Mr. Bruce Reynolds
Applied Economics



# Classes teach real world

Students stayed involved with school projects to help them with the outside world. Mrs. Anna Goss commented, "Hopefully these classes will help students with their family and homes in the future for a better life."

Mr. Fred Folsche taught Industrial Arts I, Industrial Arts II, and Industrial Arts III. The Industrial Arts I and II classes made something from their own design. The Industrial Arts III spent most of the year working on repair work for the high school. The students also repaired the shelves in the public library.

Ben Milbourne said, "Industrial arts is an exciting class where you learn how to draw. You can also make projects that help you get better at building things. I liked the class because we weren't assigned any certain thing to build. We had the choice to make what we needed."

Mrs. Nancy Clisbee taught the art classes.

The art students took a field trip to the Nelson Art Gallery and Crown Center in Kansas City. The students experienced something new as they took trips to the court house and sat on the lawn while drawing the building. New pennants for the high school gym were made by Chris Miner and Jason Murphy.

Mrs. Goss taught Home Economics I and II, independent living, and family living. Each class worked at the recycling center on half-hour shifts. The family living class built a dollhouse and sold tickets for a chance to win the dollhouse. Field trips were taken by each class. Trips were taken to the Haderway House, Locker Plant, Cloth World, Jerri Anne's Cafeteria, and the Deli.

Jennifer Engemann stated, "The person that makes the class hilarious is Lisa Winder. We are always wondering what she will do next." By Rachelle Turner.



**Joe Anderson, a projects student, adds a floor to his shed.** Joe is making a portable hog shed to haul pigs in. Photo by Tyson Needham.

**Brian Waggoner and Philip Drake** do the daily chore of cleaning the solid wastes from the fish tank. The tilapia fish are originally from Africa. They are considered tropical meat fish and are a delicacy back East. Photo by Tyson Needham.

**Damon Shelton sands part of a gun rack** he is building in Industrial Arts I. Other students in the class built wine racks, CD cases, and dog houses. Photo by Tyson Needham.







Mrs. Anna Goss  
 Family Living  
 Independent Living  
 Home Economics I  
 Home Economics II

Mr. Fred Folsche  
 Industrial Arts I  
 Industrial Arts II  
 Industrial Arts III

Mr. Darrell Wapp  
 Projects  
 Vocational Agricultural I  
 Vocational Agricultural III  
 Basic Shop

Mrs. Nancy Clisbee  
 Art

**Wolf River Bob** was a subject during portrait drawings in the art classes. The students wanted something different and unique but with character. Photo by Chris Miner.

**The mock wedding** was presented to the high school by the family living class and Mrs. Goss. Bride Rachele Turner and Groom Darrin Smith feed each other a piece of cake. Photo by Marilee Dishon.





# Students explore worlds

Around half the world in 180 days was the case for the geography students. They studied the British Isles, the Scandinavian countries, France, Germany, the Alpine Countries, Italy, Spain, the Soviet Union, the Middle East and Africa.

Juniors were required to take American history. They watched movies based on the wars the United States fought in. *April Morning* was about the United States' fight for freedom in the Revolutionary War. *Red Badge of Courage* and *Glory* were based on the battles of the Civil War.

American history students also watched a documentary based on the life of Theodore Roosevelt.

Sociology was offered by Mr. Lyle Rockey. Sociology students worked from new books. They learned about life styles of people in all cultures.

**Shelly Turner** and **Cory Winder** listen to Mr. Dean Buttrick, the county appraiser, talk to the government class about the importance of county government. National county government week was April 19-23.--photo by Tyson Needham

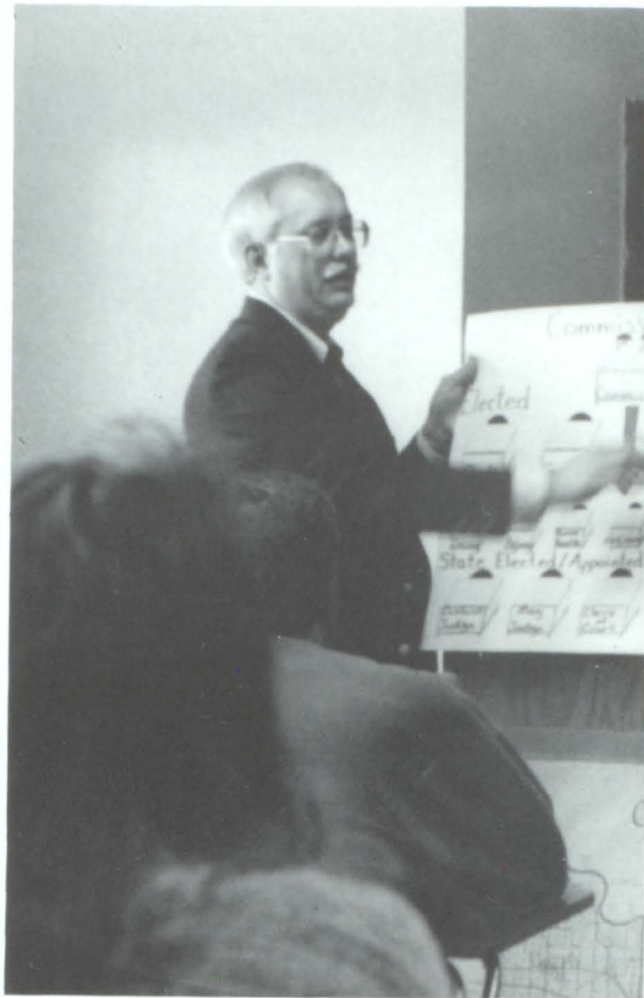
**Traci Simmons** is using the computer during fifth hour geography to study for her next test.--photo by Brandi Horner

Tiffany Plummer commented, "I thought it was interesting learning about different societies and the way people live. I thought the class would be boring, but it was more interesting than I expected."

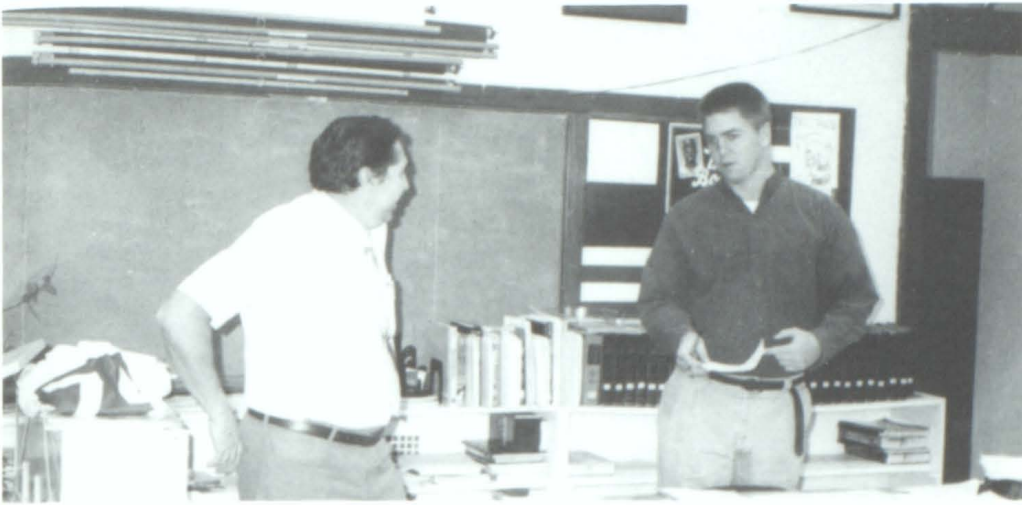
Current events was taught by Mr. Bruce Reynolds. Students in current events read and analyzed newspapers, studied and did a report on the presidential debate and election, and read *Update* magazines.

Junior Jonathon Campbell stated, "Current events has been a very interesting class. I've learned a lot about the presidential elections, and I have had a lot of fun in the process."

--Brandi Horner







Mr. Bruce Reynolds

American Government

Current Events

Geography

Mr. Lyle Rockey

American History

Sociology

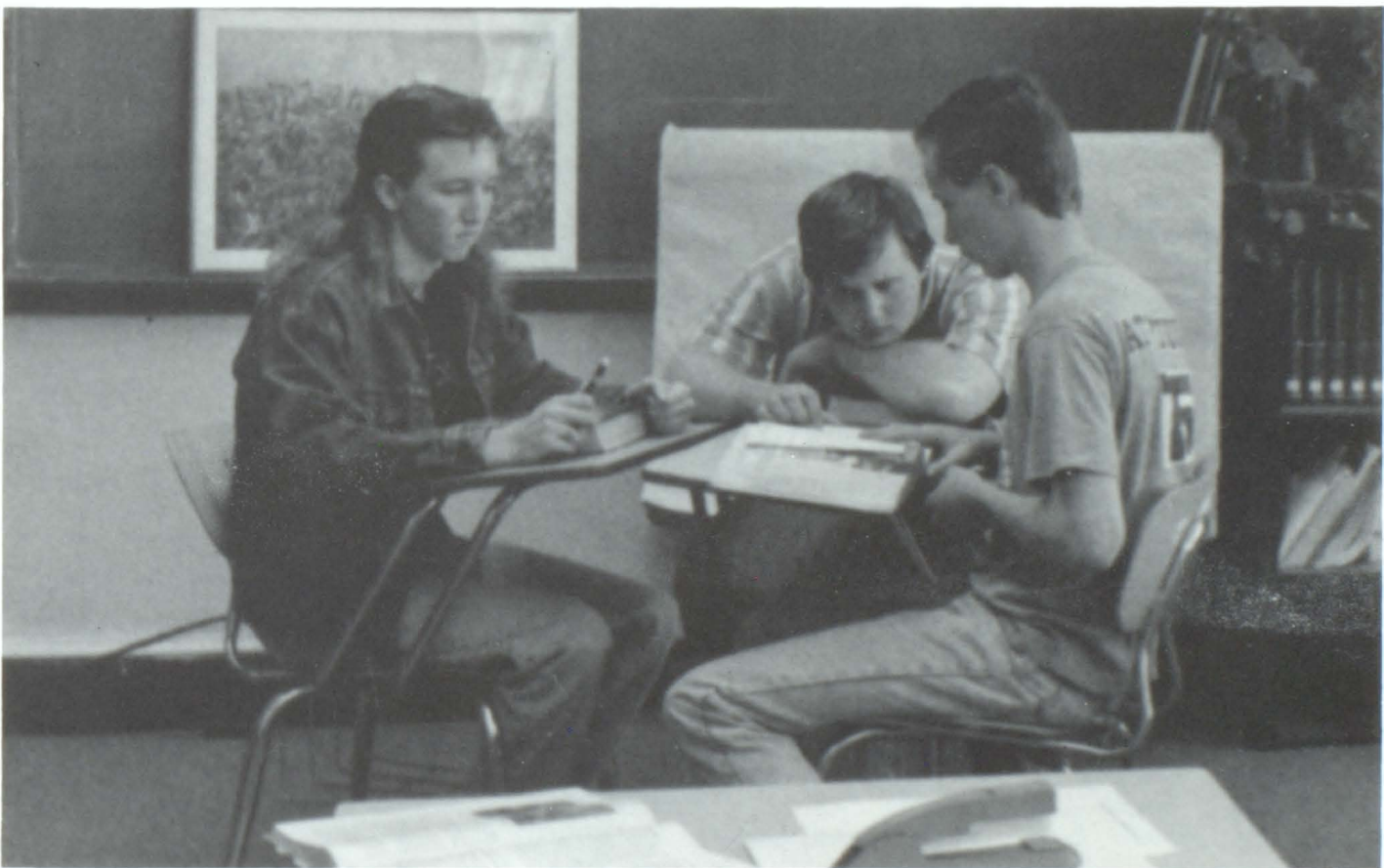
World History



**Mr. Lyle Rockey** and Mr. Craig Taylor, a student teacher for Mr. Rockey, discuss lesson plans for the American history class.  
--photo by Brandi Horner

**Working on their sociology worksheets** are Tiffany Coil, Christina Dixon, Dana Stanton, and Jamie Smith. -  
-photo by Brandi Horner

**Ryan Akers, Joe Anderson, and Jim Hanlan** study for the upcoming American history test.





Mrs. Babetta Israel

English 9

English 10

English 11-12

Mrs. Toni Larson

Spanish I

Advanced Spanish

Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey

English 9

English 10

English 11-12

Publications

Theater Arts

**Oh my gosh.** Why am I doing this?" exclaimed Sarah Fischer while Kathleen Robinson puts make up on her in theater arts.--photo by Mrs. Rockey



## Languages are muy gran

"Es un ano gran para Espanol," stated Ryan Akers when asked about Spanish. For those of you not enrolled in a Spanish class, it means "It's a great year for Spanish."

Spanish I students were busy learning about the history and geography of Mexico, South America, and Spain. They studied different Indian tribes. They also learned how to give directions in Spanish and made house plans.

Spanish II and III students read a mystery novel and

wrote books of their own. They read legends and wrote modern-day essays about them. For fun they made a scavenger hunt for the Spanish I students.

Mrs. Israel's and Mrs. Rockey's English classes were divided into nine-week sections.

Mrs. Rockey's advanced speech class consisting of sophomores gave acting presentations and put on the play "The Wizard of Oz" for the grade school students.

Karen Oyerly stated,

"It was fun performing 'the Wizard of Oz' for the little kids, and they seemed to enjoy it."

The theater arts students put on a play entitled, "I Think I Can" for the grade school, and gave Christmas readings at the RLDS Church.

Sarah Fischer commented, "Theater arts is a lot of fun. It also helped prepare me for speech meets. I really enjoyed doing the skit for the grade school."

The publications class was busy working on the year-book and the Trojan

Trumpet that was published every month.

Seven students qualified for state by placing in the regional journalism contest.

Kathleen Robinson placed 1st in Editorial Cartoon, Kimberly Huss placed 1st in Newspaper design, Brandi Horner and Lisa Winder placed 1st and 2nd in Layout/Double page spread, Tyson Needham and Chris Miner placed 1st and 2nd in photography, and Sarah Fischer placed 3rd in headline writing.

--Brandi Horner





**Carrie Smith** and **Becky Drake** write feature stories during the regional journalism contest.--photo by Tyson Needham



**Mrs. Catherine Goulet** lectures Mrs. **Rockey's** second hour drama class. Mrs. Goulet spent 3 months in Troy helping with Mrs. Rocky's classes.--photo by Brandi Horner

**Mrs. Rocky's** advanced speech class puts on the play the "Wizard of Oz" for the grade school students. Pictured are **Nikia Rosenberger**, Dorothy; **Karen Oyerly**, the Wicked Witch; and **Ryan Geiler**, the Tin Man.--photo by Tyson Needham



**Spanish student**, **Gary Stamper** blindfolds **Tony Housell** to lead him on the Spanish I scavenger hunt.--photo by Brandi Horner





**Mrs. Charlene Brookover** gives Becca Boaz the DVL scholastic award for being one of the top five in the freshman class. She tied for second with three other classmates. --photo by Tyson Needham

**Cory Winder eats** dinner at the annual spring sports banquet. Cory was later recognized for his participation in basketball and track. Lisa Winder and Leola Miller talk about how good the food is and their upcoming awards. This was Lisa and Leola's third year of lettering in basketball and track.--photo by Tyson Needham

**Miss Kathy Meyer** says farewell to the 1992-1993 cheerleaders. They are Stefanie Dishon, Carrie Smith, Becki Trant, and Charleen Simpson. Cheerleaders not pictured are Mandie Loroff and Tabitha Gibson.--photo by Tyson Needham

**Old members** of the National Honor Society, Ryan Akers and Michael Ferguson wait for the new members, Josh Ruhnke, Brycen Weidner, Carrie Smith, and Traci Simmons while the new members, Josh Ruhnke, Brycen Weidner, Carrie Smith, and Traci Simmons wait for the new members, Josh Ruhnke, Brycen Weidner, Carrie Smith, and Traci Simmons. --photo by Brandi Horner

**Shannon Simpson** and Carrie Smith visit with friends while Travis Jenkins and Sara Kinnison drink punch at the reception held after the awards banquet. Mrs. Beth Reust serves punch.--photo by Brandi Horner





# Academics are rewarded



"And the award goes to"... was heard several times during awards night, Thursday, May 20.

Brook Luedke, Karen Oyerly, Nikia Rosenberger, Josh Ruhnke, Traci Simmons, Carrie Smith, and Brycen Wiedmer were inducted into National Honor Society.

Ryan Akers, Sarah Fischer, Brandi Horner, and Kimberly Huss were inducted into Quill and Scroll.

Cords worn during

graduation were given to Darrin Smith, Charles Oyerly, Kimberly, Branson Rosenberger, Shelly Turner, and Gary Lee Masters for maintaining a 3.5 grade point average during their four years of high school.

DVL Scholarship awards were given to the top five in each class by Mrs. Charlene Brookover.

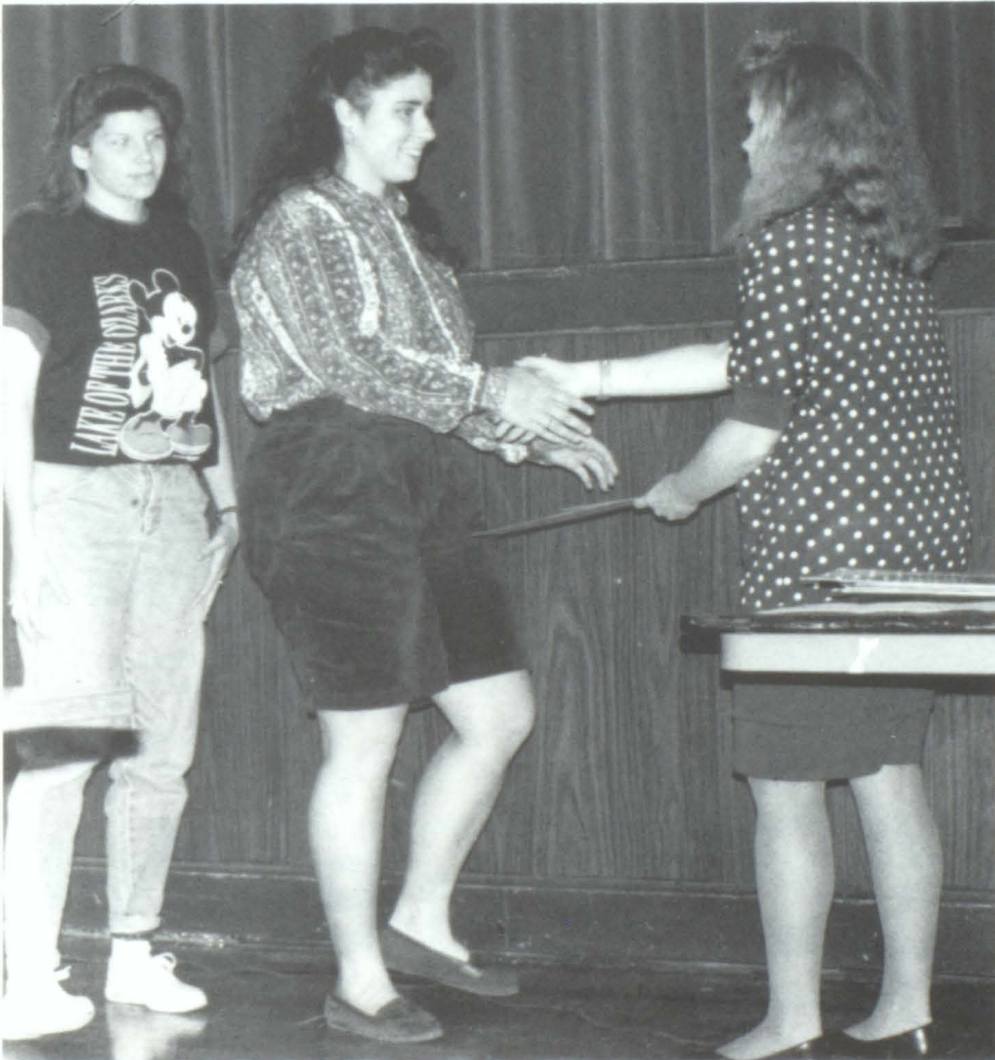
Emporia State Scholarship certificates and ribbons were handed out by the teachers to the students who placed in each category.

Alumni Scholarships were given to Kimberly and Branson Rosenberger.

Kimberly was named female athlete of the year and Cory Winder was named male athlete of the year. Kimberly was given the Bill Foster award.

Geraniums were given to all the teachers to remind them of their students over the summer.

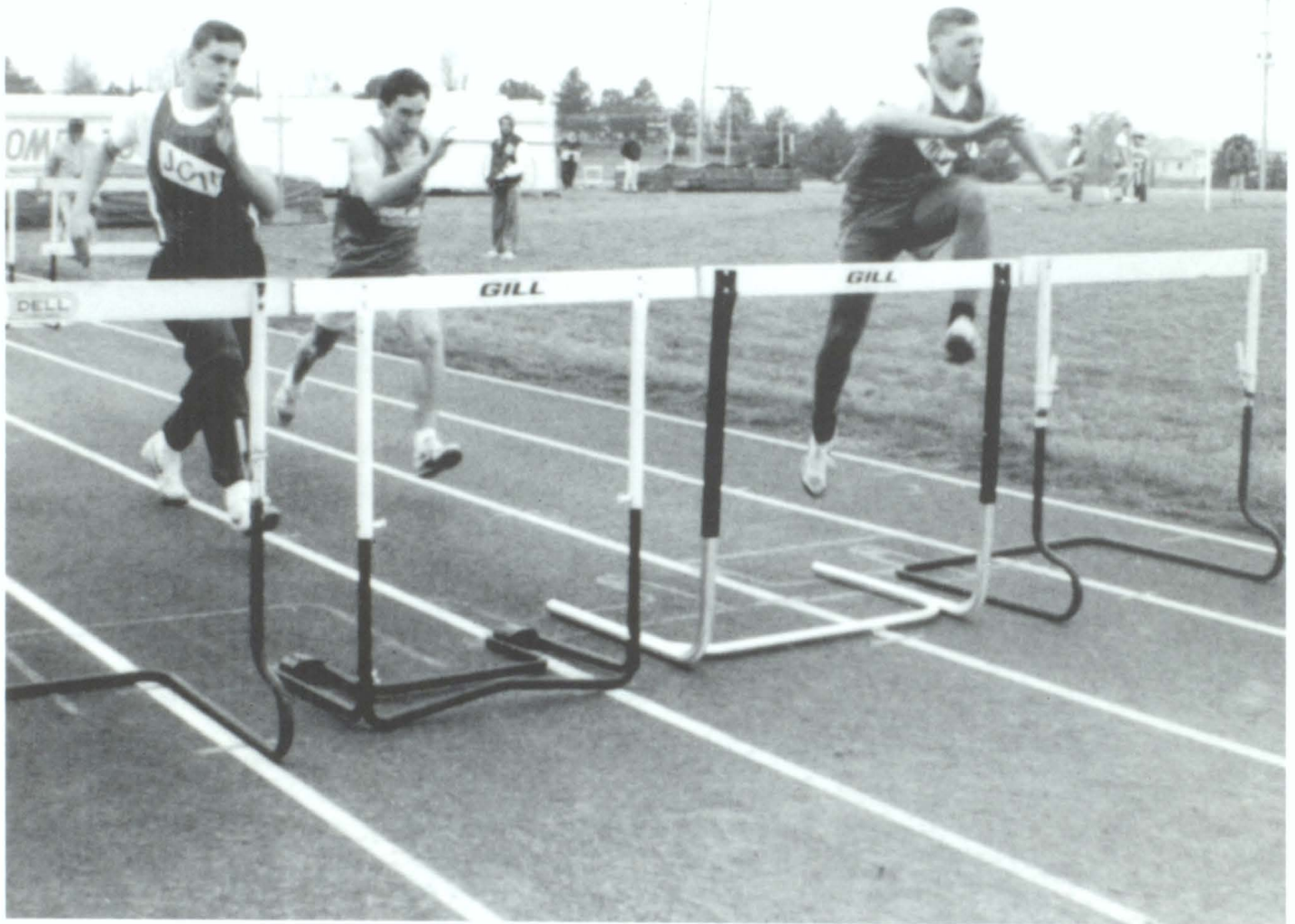
A reception was held after the awards for the new members of National Honor Society.--by Brandi Horner and Rachelle Turner



**Sarah Fischer receives** an award for most speech points in a year from Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey. --photo by Tyson Needham

**Miss Cheryl Koelsch** gives Kimberly Huss and Shelly Turner their basketball letters. This was Kimberly's fourth year lettering and Shelly's second.--photo by Tyson Needham





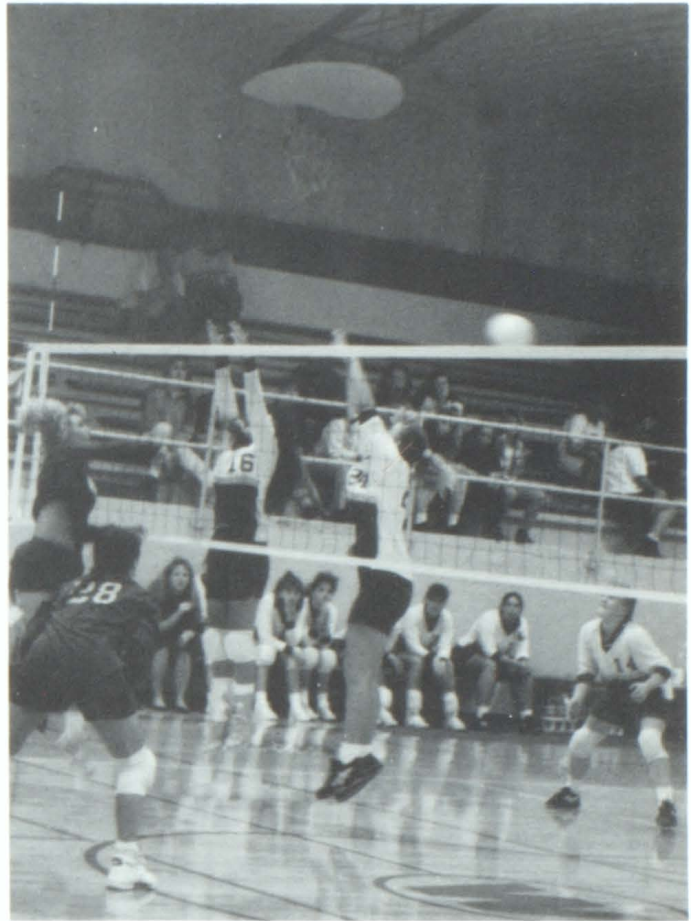
Sophomore trackster Gary Stamper leaps over a hurdle in the JCN triangular held in Troy. Gary's time in the 110 meter high hurdles was 19.13 seconds. As a team the boys took first place in the meet. -Photo by Tyson Needham

**Trojan athletes  
simply get Better**





**Senior point guard** Pete Bond tosses up a hopeful shot against Oskaloosa, as Gary Masters prepares for a rebound. Pete split the ball-handling job with sophomore Brady Jasper. Brady Jasper and Cory Winder were the only two men to receive special post-season honors. Both received first-team DVL, and Cory received All-State honors. Brady was also selected to the McLouth all-tournament team. Photo by Kimberly Huss



**Emily Erpelding and Becki Trant** fail at blocking the spike of a McLouth Bulldog spiker. Leola Miller prepares for the return shot. The Trojans lost the match but ended up with a 13-15 record. "The McLouth game was not one of our best games. We came out slow and lost a hard-fought battle. We rebounded from the loss to defeat Wathena in the next game," explained Leola Miller. -Photo by Tyson Needham

## Athletes prove themselves

**S**ports always play an important part in school activities. This was evident in the outcome of Troy High's athletic teams throughout the 1992-1993 school year.

Trojan football was simply at its best. The team finished the season as District Champions. Many players received special post-season honors for their achievements.

The Trojan volleyball team adopted the slogan describing the girls' playing habits. From game to game they showed their ups and downs, but their season was successful.

Basketball teams had hopes of making post-season play-offs. No expectations

were higher than those placed on the men's team. With a strong senior class, the team advanced to the second round of sub-state championships.

"Starting a Tradition" was the slogan for the girls' team. This slogan fit for they were starting a tradition for years to come. With only one senior receiving a large amount of playing time, it left spots open for underclassmen. Many juniors and sophomores filled those spots and improved their abilities for next year, for the tradition will be going strong by then.

All Trojan teams proved to be the best that they could be, but also they were better than that, proving that "The Best just got Better."

By Joe Robinson



Two Trojans received all-league honors for the 1992 season. Senior Kimberly Huss received first-team all-Delaware Valley League honors. Junior Leola Miller received honorable mention all-Delaware Valley League honors.

**The 1992 Lady Trojans** turned many heads with their unbelievable determination. The members of the team are Front Row: Lonna Neumann, Amy Moore, Jennifer Engemann, Lacey Thomas, Annie Jensen, Tabitha Gibson, and Becky Boaz. Row 2: Assistant Coach Lisa Wiedel, Crista Kinnison, Dana Stanton, Karen Oyerly, Jamie Smith, Traci Simmons, Emily Erpelding, Brook Luedke, and Nikia Rosenberger, and Head Coach Cheryl Koelsch. Row 3: Becki Trant, Charleen Simpson, Brandi Horner, Carrie Smith, Leola Miller, Kimberly Huss, and Lisa Winder. --Photo by Bray

**Brandi Horner** passes the ball in the game against Wathena at the Troy Tournament. Troy placed fourth in the tournament. --Photo by Chris Miner



## *Volleyball slogan proves true*

# *'You aint' seen nuthin' yet' reflects team*

"You ain't seen nuthin' yet" proved to be an appropriate theme for the '92 volleyball season. The Lady Trojans had a season full of ups and downs, ending with a record of 13-15.

The Trojans started the season off successfully by winning their first 3 games. But as the season went on, the Trojans faced tougher teams such as 1A state champions, Highland, and state runner-up, Centralia.

The game most remembered by the girls was the first game of the season against Nodaway Holt, the Trojans' first victory. "The most important part of the game, and I felt we worked as a team," commented Becki Trant.

The season not only had memorable games, but memorable experiences as well. Brandi Horner remembered a couple of those times: "It seems like every season no matter

how far away from each other coach puts me and Lisa, we always seem to collide and it never fails, we both end up on the floor. Another time I'll never forget is when Leola was trying to show off her blocking abilities by standing on a little table and so gracefully walking off the edge of it!"

Although the season officially started in August, many dedicated players were seen in the weight room and participating in various camps throughout the summer. "I was really pleased with the commitment and effort shown by most of the girls. Their hard work definitely paid off and allowed us to have," stated Head Coach Cheryl Koelsch.

All in all, the Trojans had a good season, but unfortunately it ended with a disappointing loss to JCN in sub-state.

--Lisa Winder





### Varsity Record

Nodaway Holt 15-11, 15-13  
 Midway 15-11, 15-10  
 Midway 15-13, 15-11  
 Oskaloosa 14-16, 4-15  
 Jackson Heights 6-15, 15-10, 15-12  
 Highland 8-15, 5-15  
 McLouth 15-13, 9-15, 9-15  
 Wathena 15-4, 6-15, 15-1  
 Oskaloosa 6-15, 4-15  
 Valley Falls 16-14, 14-16, 15-12  
 Kansas School for the Deaf  
 15-4, 11-15, 15-11  
 JCN 14-16, 5-15  
 Horton 15-12, 9-15, 15-9  
 Pleasant Ridge 15-6, 15-13

### Highland Tournament

JCN 5-15, 6-15  
 Centralia 5-15, 2-15  
 Baileyville 6-15, 1-15  
 Kickapoo Nation 15-6, 15-2

### Troy Tournament (4th Place)

Wathena 14-16, 15-7, 15-2  
 South Holt 15-3, 15-0  
 Highland 1-15, 9-15  
 Centralia 4-15, 1-15  
 Nodaway Holt 13-15, 13-15

### DVL Tournament

Oskaloosa 4-15, 6-15  
 Highland 2-15, 9-15  
 Valley Falls 15-9, 7-15, 15-12  
 Wathena 15-4, 15-10

### Sub-State

JCN 6-15, 7-15



**The Lady Trojans** enjoy eating the breakfast prepared by Coach Koelsch before the sub-state game. Nikia Rosenberger, Brook Luedke and Kimberly Huss discuss how good the food is. --Photo by Lisa Winder



**Senior Kimberly Huss** goes up for a kill in the sub-state game against JCN. Kimberly was the only senior on the team. --Photo by Don Cash.





**Larry Bennett pushes** himself to the limit at Troy's meet, finishing 22nd. --Photo by Chris Miner.

**Rachelle Turner paces** Becki Trant at the Troy Invitational meet. --Photo by Chris Miner.

**Nick Nourie tests** his strength on a difficult Troy course. Photo by Chris Miner.

**1992 Harriers are**, Front Row: Becki Trant, Rachelle Turner, and Coach Kevin Kelley. Row 2: Travis Davies, Larry Bennett, and Zach Benitz. Row 3: Nick Nourie and Travis Jenkins. Not pictured: Josh Wabnum -- Photo by Bray.





# Strength, endurance, will-power- Harriers show traits of being true athletes

Strength, endurance, will-power: Do you have what it takes? Eight special athletes from Troy had what it took to run mile after mile, morning after morning, and make it through the 1992 cross country season.

The Troy harriers competed with a small boys' team of six, and with only two girls. Two seniors, Rachelle Turner and Larry Bennett, led the pack with outstanding leadership and valuable knowledge. Rachelle

Turner, a senior, stated, "I felt this season was great. I was very pleased with the times I ran. The team did their very best and I think everybody is proud of themselves. It's going to be different not ever running as a harrier again."

The team was coached by Kevin Kelley, assisted by Tom Bond, and saw many new faces. Coach Kelley commented, "I was really pleased with this bunch of kids. They worked really hard

and were really fun to work with. I hope to do even better next year." Zach Benitz, Larry Bennett, Travis Jenkins, Josh Wabnum and Becki Trant had to learn what a challenge cross country was and how much time and effort they had to put forth for a successful season.

Freshman Travis Jenkins stated, "We all improved over the season and should be even better next year."

Rachelle Turner earned post-season honors, receiving

second-team all-league for a third consecutive season. Becki's first year out proved to be successful, with her also receiving second team all-league. Nick Nourie received a special award for running the most miles during the season with an accumulated 177 miles.

Senior Larry Bennett stated, "We had a pretty good year overall. For only having two seniors, it was great! The team should continue to get better as it matures."

--Leola Miller



**Zach Benitz leads** the way for Josh Wabnum at the Jackson Heights meet. This meet proved to be a good course, because both of them ran their fastest times during this meet. --Photo by Chris Miner.

Fastest Times	
Zach Benitz	19:33
Larry Bennett	18:53
Travis Davies	19:42
Travis Jenkins	18:45
Nick Nourie	20:16
Josh Wabnum	18:24
Shelly Turner	14:01
Becki Trant	14:14
Total career miles	
Zach Benitz	99.1
Larry Bennett	71.8
Travis Davies	87.6
Travis Jenkins	81.9
Nick Nourie	339.8
Becki Trant	136.0
Shelly Turner	484.2
Josh Wabnum	149.3



# Troy makes playoffs Goals met

"We started the season out a little shaky on defense, but after a couple of games we turned it around and started to win. That made the season a lot more enjoyable."

Those words by junior defensive tackle, Shane Stanton, summed up the season for the Trojans.

Troy opened up the season against county-rival Wathena. A loss to the Wildcats, though, started the season out rough.

The next loss came in the second game, when Valley Falls came to Troy and defeated the Trojans by one point, in the fourth quarter.

The two losses seemed to inspire the team to try harder. They were not happy with how they played.

The hard work paid off. Troy started a winning streak that would last for seven games. In the process of the streak the Trojans defeated DVL rivals Jackson Heights and Horton.

For the first time in four years the Trojans defeated the Highland Bluestreaks and JCN to win their district and a chance to compete in the playoffs outright.

The last Trojan loss came on a cold, lonely night in the Bi-District championship game, against the Onaga Buffalos.

Five players received league honors. Cory Winder was selected to DVL first team as an offensive tackle, and defensive end. Chris Miner was chosen for DVL second-team as an offensive end and defensive back. Tyson Needham was a second-team DVL pick at offensive guard. Branson Rosenberger was a second-team running back. Peter Bond received honorable mention all-league.

Looking back on the season, second-team all-league guard Tyson Needham recalled, "It was one of the most enjoyable and all around the greatest years I have played. I just wish we could have gone a little farther in the state playoffs." --Seth Reust

Joe Robinson spots an open receiver in the endzone and prepares to launch the pigskin towards him. Joe had 1260 yards passing on the season. -- Photo by Kimberly Huss



Cory Winder and the rest of the offensive line were a driving force in Troy's quest for the state title. Here they keep quarter-back Joe Robinson safe from a defensive pass rush.-- Photo by Kimberly Huss.





**Brady Jasper** takes the ball around the corner and looks for an opening up field. --Photo by Kimberly Huss

**Branson Rosenberger** uses his superb agility to outmaneuver a would-be tackler, before he pours on the speed for an easy score. --Photo by Kimberly Huss.



Score Box	
Varsity	
Wathena	26-34
Valley Falls	32-33
Oskaloosa	20-16
Pleasant	
Ridge	22-6
McLouth	28-7
Horton	28-12
Jackson	
Heights	34-18
Highland	26-16
JCN	50-22
Onaga	14-42
Junior Varsity	
Valley Falls	16-8
Oskaloosa	8-16
Pleasant	
Ridge	8-26
Horton	0-6
Wathena	8-44
Cory Winder, Joe Robinson, Chris Miner received Honorable Mention all-state.	

**The district champions are** Front row: Chad Pierce, Charles Oyerly, Tyson Needham, Peter Bond, Cory Winder, Branson Rosenberger, Larry Bennett, Joe Robinson, and Chris Miner. Second Row: Brian Waggoner, Kevin VanWey, Toby Prawl, Jon Cambell, Jim Hanlan, Shane Stanton, Seth Reust, Rick Hankins, and Bobby Messenger. Third row: Ben Millbourne, Tony Housell, Glen Gronniger, Travis Davies, Brycen Wiedmer, Gary Stamper, Brady Jasper, and Travis Jenkins. Fourth row: Zack Benitz, Pat Stamper, Robert Robinson, Craig Scholz, Benji Cook, Damon Shelton, Joel Ashburn, Brandon Pierce, and Keith Hinds. Fifth row: Head Coach Don Cash, Assistant Coach Bruce Reynolds, Assistant Coach Darrel Wapp.



**Becki Trant** reaches for a rebound to push the ladies to a victory against the Bulldogs.  
--Photo by Tyson Needham

**A tradition** for the ladies was to shake the coach's hand before each game. Brook Luedke wishes Midway's coach good luck.  
--Photo by Tyson Needham



Kimberly Huss was selected first team all-league, first team all-county, and first team all-area Atchison Globe. Leola Miller and Brook Luedke received second team all-county.

**Sophomore Emily Erpelding** prepares to make a move and drive toward the basket while closely guarded by a Midway defender. --Photo by Tyson Needham.



## Score Box

DVL Tournament			
Pleasant Ridge	36-40	Wathena	42-26
Wathena	40-14	Horton	37-41
		Elwood	54-26
McLouth	29-35	Midway	26-27
Jackson Heights	26-64	Oskaloosa	39-35
Midway	39-31	JCN	41-26
Wathena	22-17	Highland	29-47
		Valley Falls	44-39
		Pleasant Ridge	52-40
Hiawatha Tournament			
Horton	23-13	Sub-State	
Holton	26-64	Onaga	24-40
Jackson Heights	15-40		



## Team 'starts a tradition'

# Lady Trojans meet goal of winning season

Patience, patience, patience! That word was commonly heard throughout the season, and finally it sank in. One goal in mind, to have a winning season, and it was accomplished, 10-9.

At the beginning of the season, the girls decided that "Starting a Tradition" would be the slogan, and it proved to be a good one.

The first game was a bad start for the Lady Trojans, falling to Pleasant Ridge. They soon recovered with a victory over Wathena to lead into Christmas break. Though the weather was bad, the practices still went on. The hard work paid off, though. A different team was seen on the court, a team filled with determination and desire.

One of the games most remembered by the girls was the second game against Horton. The Trojans were down by three with four seconds to go. Leola Miller fired up a three-pointer at the buzzer and, amazingly enough, it went in. One overtime wasn't enough to decide the winner of this game though. After three overtimes of being pushed to the limit, the ladies' endurance wore off and they fell

to the Chargers 37-41.

"I think the most memorable game was Horton at Troy. The first half seemed like nothing went our way, but in the second half teamwork helped everything come together. Leola made a three-pointer at the buzzer to put us in overtime. Everyone was jumping and hollering like we had won, but nobody knew of the three overtimes yet to come," commented Kimberly Huss.

The season was filled with memorable times as well. One time that Amy Moore remembered was in the Elwood Tournament against Kickapoo. "I was throwing the ball in against Kickapoo's, and I threw it to Annie. Well, she caught it and turned around without even looking and she ran right into a Kickapoo defender and fell flat on the floor," she recalled.

The ladies worked hard throughout the season to accomplish their goals. "We had a season to be proud of. We had a winning season and had fun doing it; that's what is important," commented Carrie Smith. --Lisa Winder



The 1992-1993 Lady Trojans are, Front Row: Kimberly Huss and Rachelle Turner; Row 2: Becki Trant, Charleen Simpson, Lisa Winder, Leola Miller, Sarah Fischer, and Carrie Smith; Row 3: Emily Erpelding, Jamie Smith, Traci Simmons, Crystal Penny, Brook Luedke, Nikia Rosenberger, and Karen Oyerly; Row 4: Annie Jensen, Jennifer Engemann, Lindsay Christenson, Amy Moore, Tabitha Gibson, Chastity Duncan, and Sherry Canten; Row 5: Mandy Robinson, manager; Lacey Thomas, manager; Staci Schultz, manager; Cheryl Koelsch, assistant coach. Coach Frank Davis was not present for the picture. This was Mr. Davis's first year returning to the high school coaching staff. --Photo by Bray



Shelly Turner concentrates hard on the shooting drill at the preseason scrimmage. This was the first year the team held a scrimmage to start the season. --Photo by Chris Miner



# Dreams shattered Rollercoaster season ends abruptly

It was all there, a veteran basketball squad, the Three Amigos, a revamped band under new leadership; no wonder the expectations were high for the Trojan basketball team.

Troy was tested from the very beginning. The first test came in the second game, against Wathena. It was a disappointment; the Trojans lost in the final quarter.

Jackson Heights also proved to be a worthy opponent for the Trojans as well. The Cobras provided Troy with their second and third losses, both by very close margins.

With the seventh game of the season came a chance for sweet revenge. The match-up was Troy versus Wathena. The game brought a

victory, and restored the Trojans' pride.

JCN was Troy's first opponent in the McLouth tournament. The Trojans breezed past the Chargers. The second-round game with ACCHS (Effingham) looked to be a passable obstacle.

A devastating loss, though, brought nothing but a disappointment. The Trojans had to settle for a third-place trophy.

The next two losses were upsets by the Horton Chargers and the Midway Eagles.

After winning the first sub-state game at home against Hanover, Troy went to Valley Heights for the

next round, but the Cobras cracked it open in the third quarter. Troy, though, was resilient; they bounced back in the fourth quarter to pull within two points, but it was not meant to be.

The Sub-State loss brought the high expectations crushing down. To many the loss meant the end to a rollercoaster-like basketball season. To the players it meant the death of a dream.

Joe Robinson put it best when he said, "We, the seniors, were looking forward to making it to State only to have our dreams shattered in Sub-State."

Two players received

all-league honors. Those were Brady Jasper, 1st-team DVL league, and Cory Winder, 1st-team DVL league. Cory Winder received honorable mention in the *Topeka Capital Journal's* 2A All-State selections. Brady Jasper was also chosen for the McLouth all-tournament team.

Leading scorer for Troy was Brady Jasper with 285 total points. Cory Winder provided a double punch with 283 total points.

Grabbing boards wasn't a problem either; Cory Winder led the team with 175 total rebounds.

--Seth Reust

Score Box	
DVL Tournament	
Pleasant Ridge	66-55
Wathena	67-73
Jackson Heights	54-59
McLouth	67-58
Midway	43-42
Wathena	63-57
McLouth Tournament	
JCN	57-48
ACCHS	49-69
KCCA	58-39
Wathena	71-62
Horton	52-55
Elwood	81-56
Midway	47-52
Oskaloosa	71-52
JCN	61-49
Highland	67-60
Valley Falls	56-83
Sub-State Tournament	
Pleasant Ridge	83-71
Hanover	68-58
Jackson Heights	54-56



"My that's beautiful form," states Chris Miner as he watches Brady Jasper soar to new heights against the Midway Eagles who stand helplessly by.--Photo by Kimberly Huss



Chris Miner stands alone at the top of the key, and drains another three-point shot. --Photo by Kimberly Huss



"Set up the offense", shouts team leader Peter Bond while he waits for all-league guard Brady Jasper to cut to the hoop for another easy two points. --Photo by Kim Huss



The man with the quick hands, Joe Robinson, goes up for another easy bucket as Cory Winder prepares to go up for the second shot opportunity. --Photo by Kimberly Huss



The 1992-93 Trojan Varsity Basketball team: Assistant Coach Robert Sigris, Charles Oyerly, Pete Bond, Branson Rosenberger, Larry Bennett, Chris Miner, Tyson Needham, Gary Masters, Cory Winder, Joe Robinson, Jeremy Masters, Brian Waggoner, Kevin VanWey, Brady Jasper, and Coach Kevin Kelly. --Photo by Bray



# "I can't believe I finally made it."--Kimberly Huss

## Three seniors dominate track team

Three seniors showed their leadership by qualifying for state. Cory Winder qualified in the discus and shot-put while Kimberly Huss also qualified in the discus. Chris Miner made it to state in the high jump. Sixteen members of the track team participated in regionals at Onaga. Chris Miner stated, "It was really exciting and I'm excited that I made it to state. It seems appropriate that I made it since it was the third year I went to regionals."

The track teams competed strong, breaking five school records. Senior Cory Winder broke the shot-put and discus records, senior Kim Huss broke the discus record, and junior Leola Miller broke the records in the 110-meter high hurdles and the 800.

The team consisted of 35 tracksters, which included 7 freshmen, 11 sophomores, 9 juniors, and 8 seniors.

The coaching staff included Mr. Don Cash, who watched the weight room; Mr. Lyle Rockey, who

trained the sprinters; Miss Cheryl Koelsch who worked with the throwers; and Mr. Tom Bond who instructed the long-distance runners.

A new track was the main attraction for the fans and competitors; it allowed Troy to hold two meets.

Even though the weather didn't cooperate throughout much of the season the athletes toughed it out and put everything they had into practices and meets. Perhaps the most memorable

weather experience of the season was the Centralia meet. Tornado threats, hard-driving rains, lightning, power outages, forceful winds, Gatorade bottles, police officers, radio warnings, and flooded buses were some of the highlights of the meet.

Mr. Don Cash commented, "We had great quality out of our upperclassmen and great numbers out of the underclassmen, so the future of Troy track is looking up." --Leola Miller

**The 1993 track members are,** Front row: Tyson Needham, Larry Bennett, Pete Bond, Rachelle Turner, Kimberly Huss, Cory Winder, Chris Miner, and Gary Masters. Row 2: Tony Housell, Bryan Salisbury, Travis Jenkins, Lindsay Christenson, Brook Luedke, Jennifer Engemann, Brycen Weidmer, Josh Ruhnke, Jason Dishon, and Gary Stamper. Row 3: Joel Ashburn, Shane Peden, Rick Hankins, Nick Nourie, Shane Stanton, Seth Reust, Michael Ferguson, Brandon Pierce, and Ben Millbourne. Row 4: Charles Kruse, Crista Kinnison, Dana Stanton, Travis Davies, Becki Trant, Leola Miller, Lisa Winder, Melissa Roland, Christina Dixon, and Zachary Benitz. Row 5: Coach Lyle Rockey, Coach Cheryl Koelsch, and Coach Don Cash.--Photo by Bray

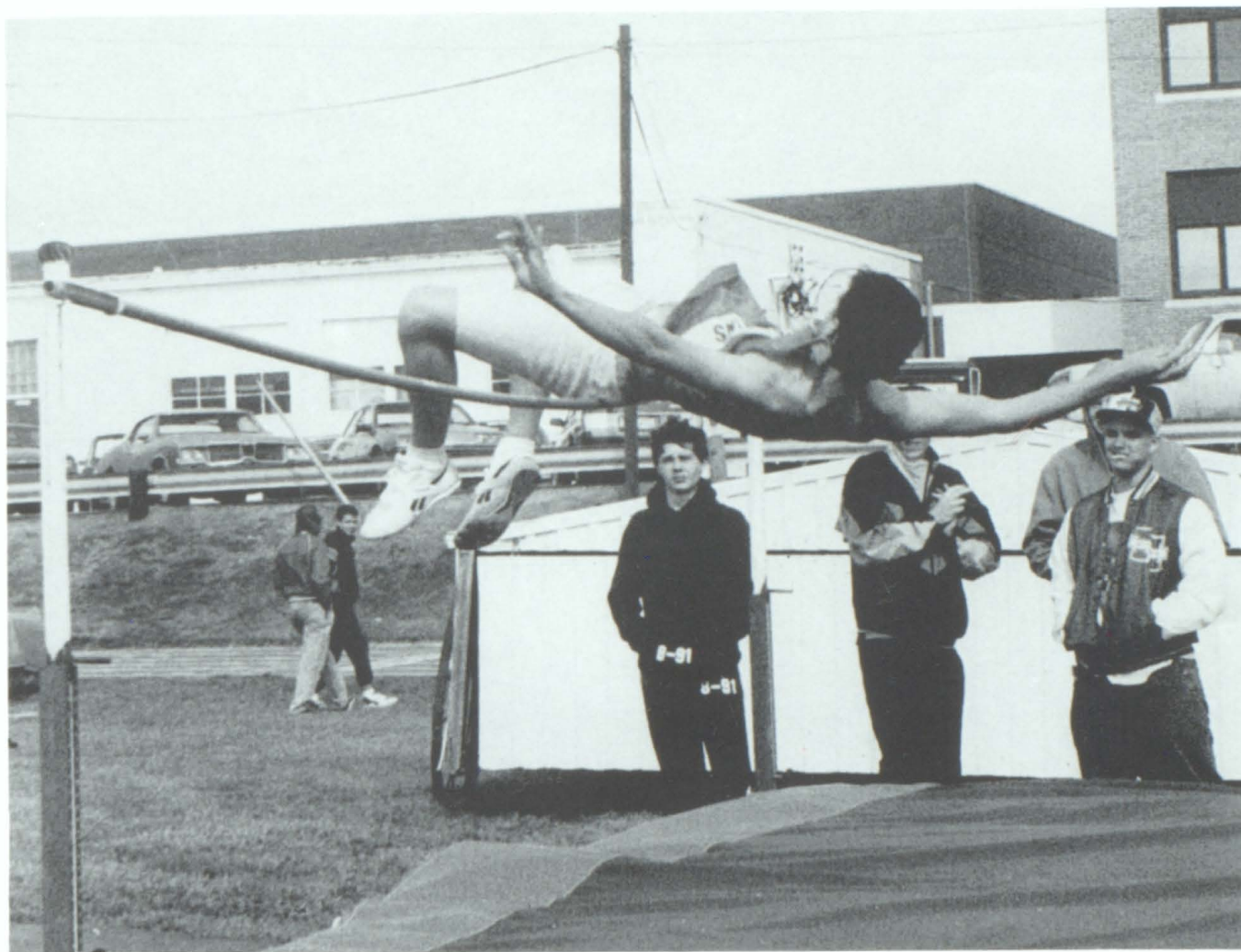


**Bryan Salisbury leads** his competitors with a strong finish. He finished first in the mile and ran his best time of the year.--Photo by Tyson Needham

**Gary Masters meditates** before jumping 9'6" in the pole vault. The weather was a major factor at this meet.--Photo by Kimberly Huss







**At Press Time:**

Three THS tracksters, accompanied by their coaches, competed at state track in Wichita, May 28 and 29.

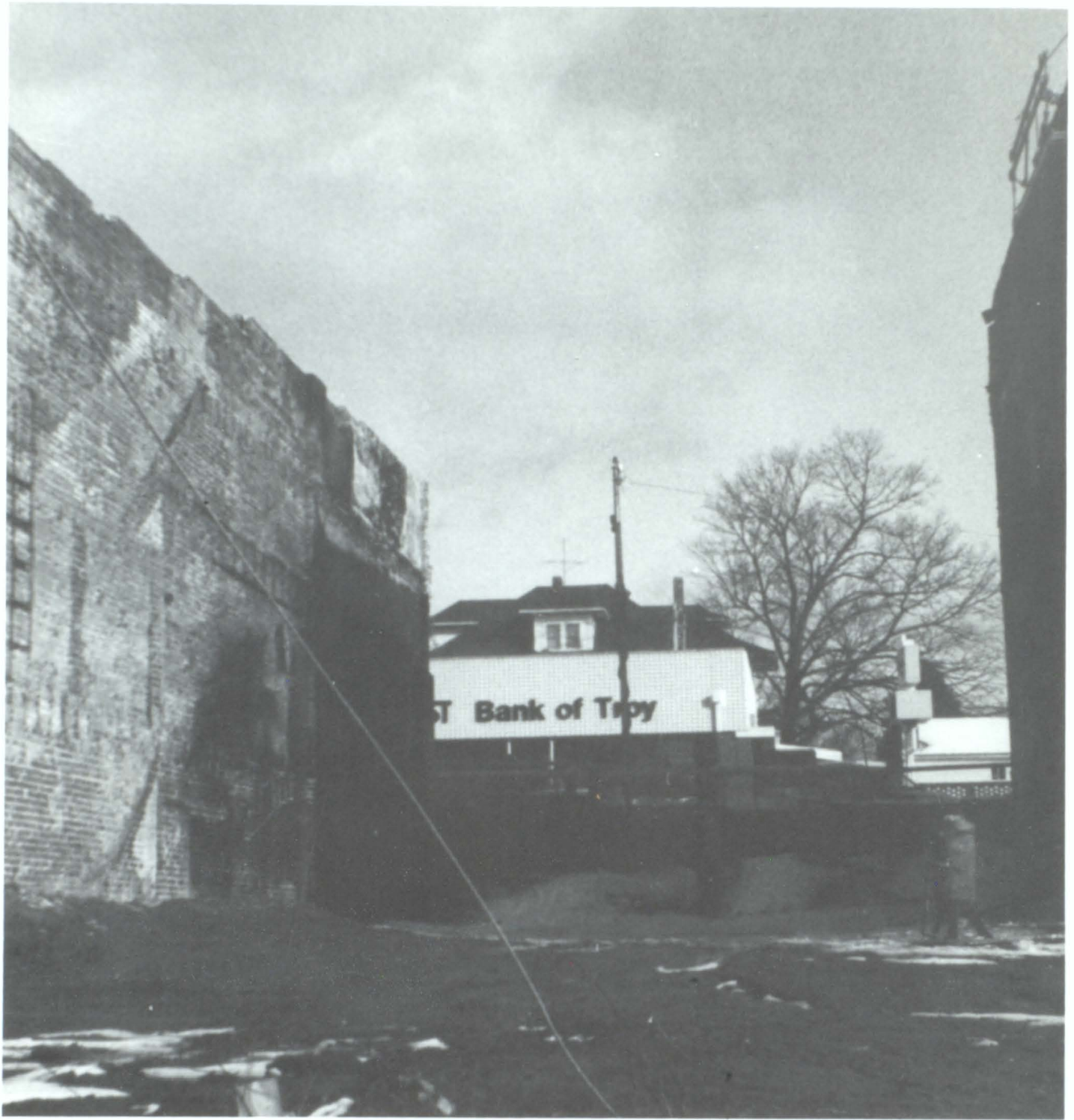
Cory Winder placed 1st in the shot and 3rd in the discus. Kimberly Huss placed 10th in the discus. Chris Miner competed in the high jump, but was unable to make the qualifying height of 6 feet.

The Trojans earned 16 points for their part in state competition.

**Senior Chris Miner** clears 5'11" at the JCN triangular meet at Troy. He received a first place medal for clearing 5'8".--Photo by Kimberly Huss

**Leola Miller** strides over the hurdle at JCN's meet at Troy. She finished in second place.--Photo by Tyson Needham





1992 saw the Olde Gallery Restaurant burn down before even being established for one year. This photo shows the spot where it once was. -Photo by Tyson Needham

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**Wendy Sharp and Seth Reust** took care of business transactions of the publications class. -Photos by Chris Miner



**Village Cart** was one of the new businesses established in Troy this past year. -Photo by Tyson Needham

## Community makes changes

Being such a small town, Troy did not see many drastic changes throughout the course of one year, but even Troy, Kansas, had a few changes happen.

Last year saw the building and opening of the Olde Gallery Restaurant and Antique Shoppe, owned and run by Jim and Eve Eighthmy. 1992 saw the establishment burn to the ground.

The Village Cart flower and gift shop opened this year. It is run by Mary Ellen Gardner.

The Doniphan County swimming pool had an outstanding loan of over \$17,000 paid for by an anonymous person.

The community has seen changes, some good, some bad, in 1992-1993. Troy PRIDE

Committee, this year as well as last year, has made improvements that better the community of Troy.

The committee won 2nd place in the state for overall competition, a Merit Award for recycling, and a certificate of Merit for The Kansas Chief for its newspaper coverage of Troy Pride activities.

Advertisements this year, as well in years past, were sold by the students of THS's publications class. The business manager Wendy Sharp and her assistant Seth Reust were in charge of bookkeeping and contracts for the ads. Each student was in charge of contacting a number of local businesses to see if they wanted to be represented in the yearbook.

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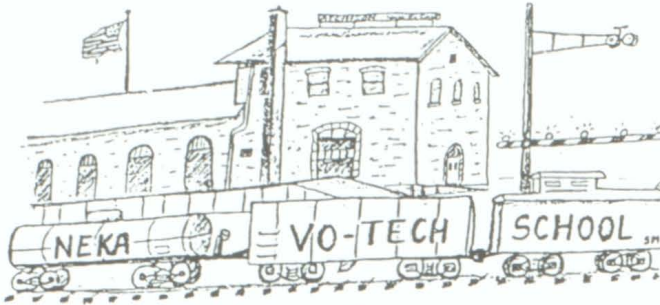
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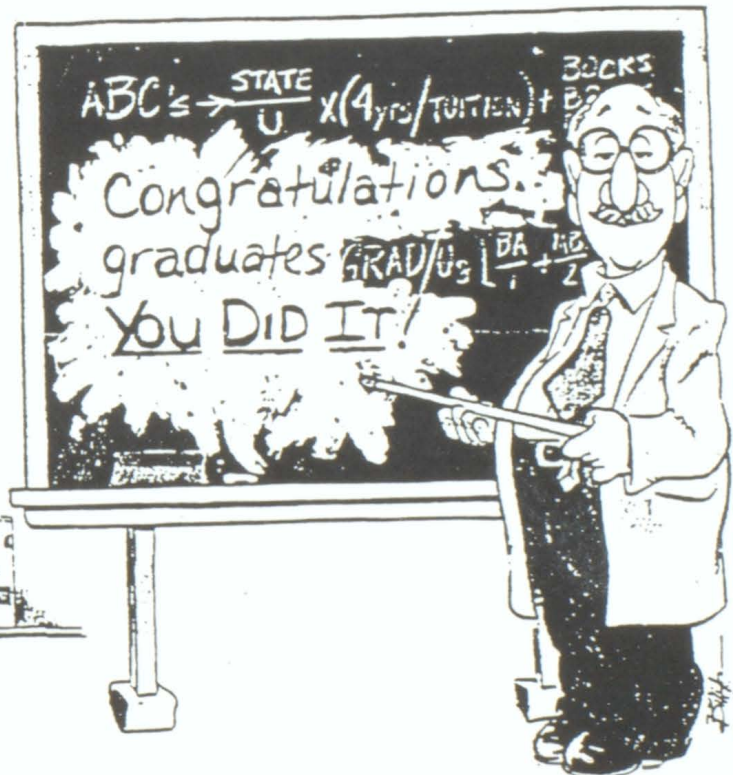
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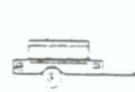
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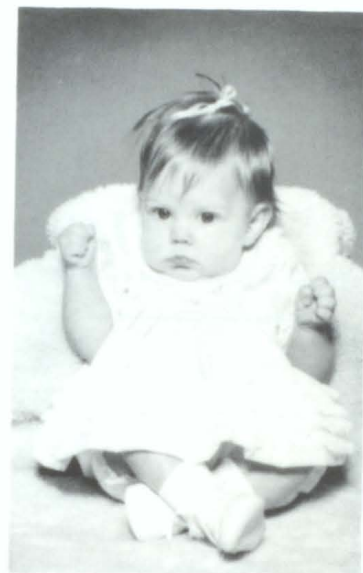
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Love you always,  
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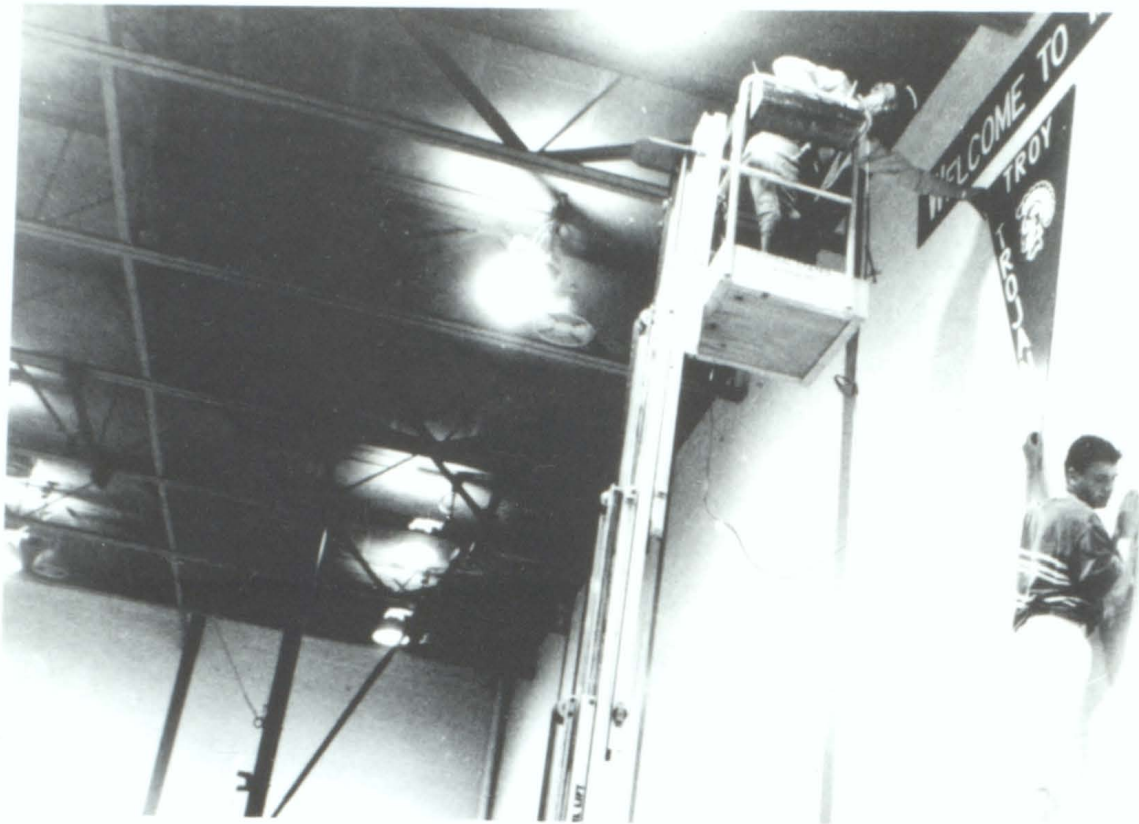
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**Branson Rosenberger and Tyson Needham** put on their gowns before the graduation ceremony begins. Photo by Brandi Horner.

**Tyson Needham and his parents** stand in line for dinner at the fall Athletic Banquet. Photo by Chris Miner.





Chris Miner and Charlie Hopp hang the new DVL school penants. Chris Miner and Jason Murphy designed and painted the penants during second hour throughout the second semester. Photo by Jason Murphy

## World events effect us all

THIS wasn't the only place where changes occurred to it. Many different events throughout the world effected the 1992-1993 year.

In 1992, Rodney King was beaten drastically by Los Angeles policemen. A nearby observer was testing his new cam-corder and captured the whole event on tape. This was nothing compared to what was going to happen. After a jury found the policemen not guilty on charges brought upon them, south-central L.A. went up in flames. Millions of dollars worth of damage along with looting of stores made this event the most remembered.

The four officers doing the beatings were then brought up on Federal charges. They were charged with violating King's civil rights. Two were found guilty and two were not guilty.

Another incident was the wild uprising in Waco, Texas. David Koresh, the leader of a religious cult, brain-washed many followers and held others against their will in a standoff with federal agents. Finally the agents bombarded the buildings and filled them with a gas to knock the followers out, but someone had set the place on fire almost simultaneously, and the whole place burned

along with almost all of Koresh's followers. Only a few members lived through the fiasco.

1992 was an election year and former Arkansas governor Bill Clinton was elected President of the United States. His Vice-President was Al Gore. Making many headlines throughout the election was Ross Perot. He had many followers but lost some of them by dropping out of the election and then getting back in several times.

In sports news, the Dallas Cowboys were a dominant force in the NFL and went on to defeat the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl. The Bills were making their third straight appearance in the Super Bowl.

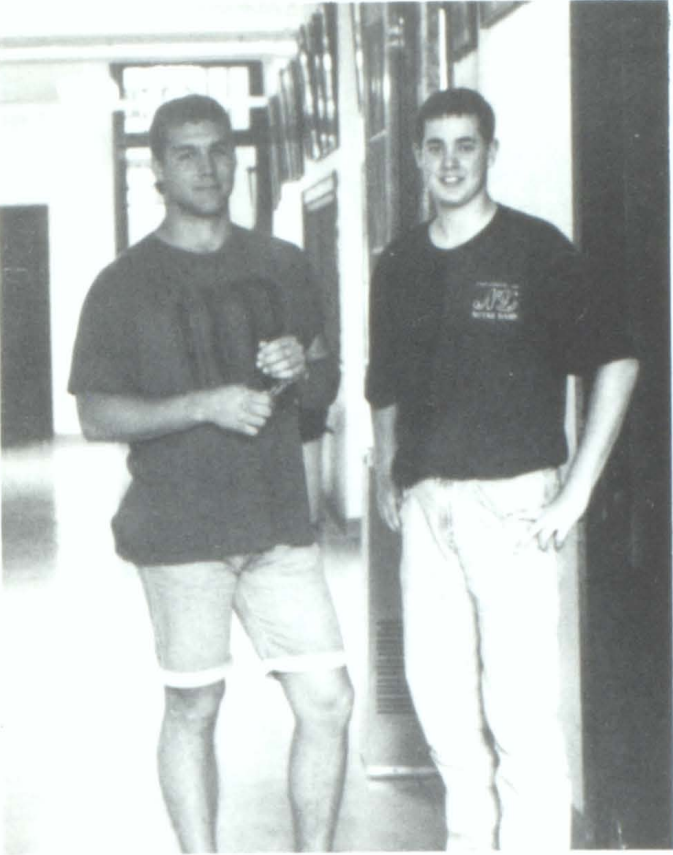
The North Carolina Tarheels won the NCAA national championship by defeating the Michigan Wolverines who were making their second straight appearance in the championship.

The Chicago Bulls were making their attempt at a three-peat in the NBA playoffs at presstime. Shaquille ONeal of the Orlando Magic made a smashing appearance in the NBA by demolishing the basket standards and becoming the rookie of the year and also making the All-Star team as a rookie.

These as well as many other world events helped shape the earth, and make 1992-1993 a unique year.

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# The best year just ended



## Students share their memories

Well, even the best times in life have to come to an end, and the 1992-1993 school year was one of those great times.

From its ups to its downs, THS will always be remembered for this year.

Many moments stick out in students' minds.

Senior Pete Bond stated, "I will never forget Mr. Cash's memorable halftime speech of the Oskaloosa football game. Let's just say he wasn't a very happy person that night."

Senior Gary Masters stated, "I will always remember our senior trip, when we put shaving cream on everyone who was trying to sleep."

Seniors weren't the only students who will have memories of this year.

Junior Brian Waggoner said, "I'll always remember graduation because I had some good friends in the senior class. I can't believe that will be me in one year. I can't

wait for that day to come."

Everyone took part in making this year a very special one. It didn't matter if you were in extra-curricular activities or if you were the "book-worm" type student, you all had an effect on THS this year. Every person did a different task to make the year the way it was, and there will never be another year with the same characteristics.

So the seniors are gone, and the freshmen move up one step on the ladder, making way for the new-comers. We all got smarter and we savored our friendships. Friendships that will last longer, and have more importance than any individual accomplishments made here at THS. With these strong friendships in mind, the seniors bid farewell for now, but they will remember you forever. With all the accomplishments of each and everyone of the students at THS, it is safe to say that "The Best Just Got Better."

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