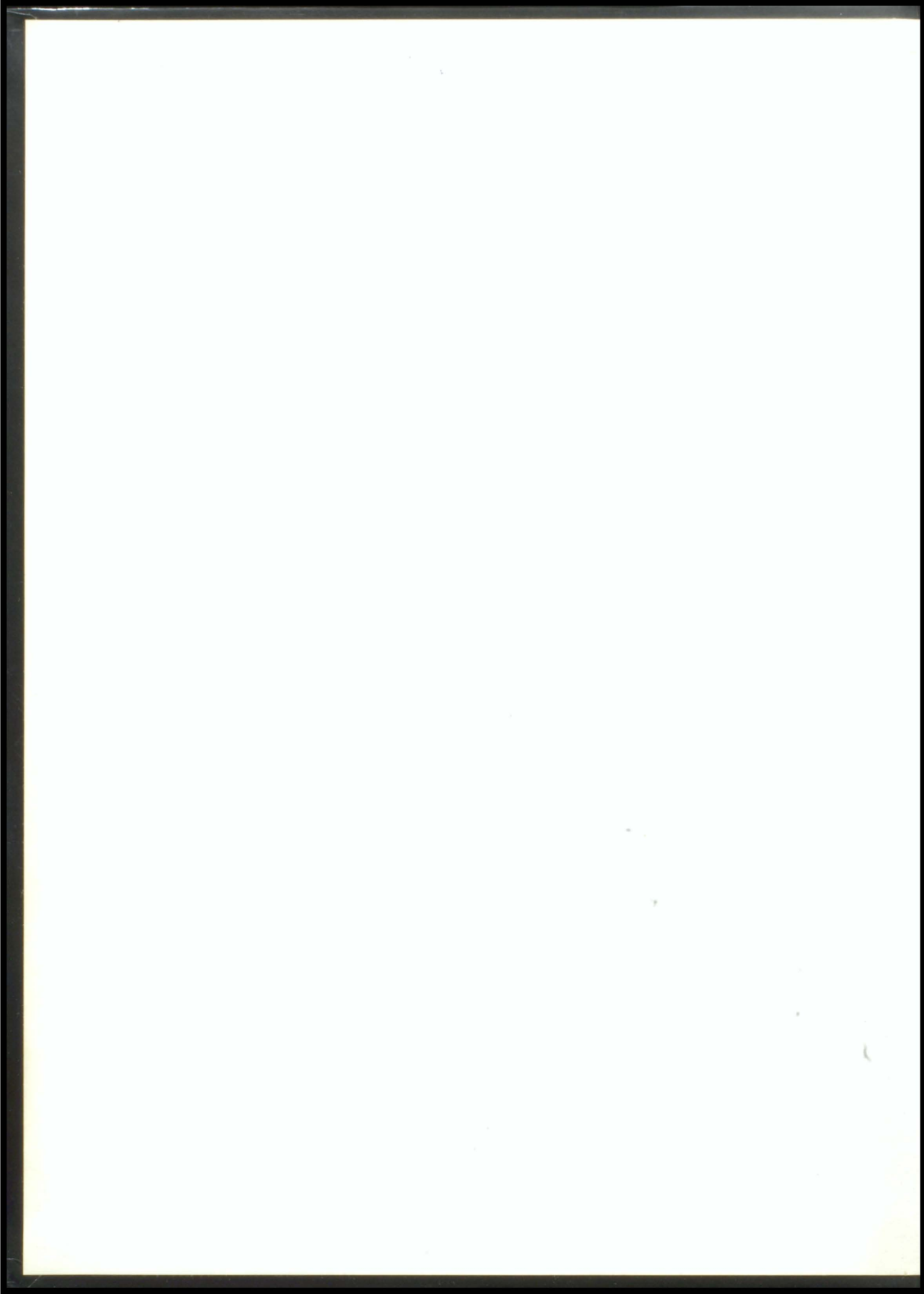


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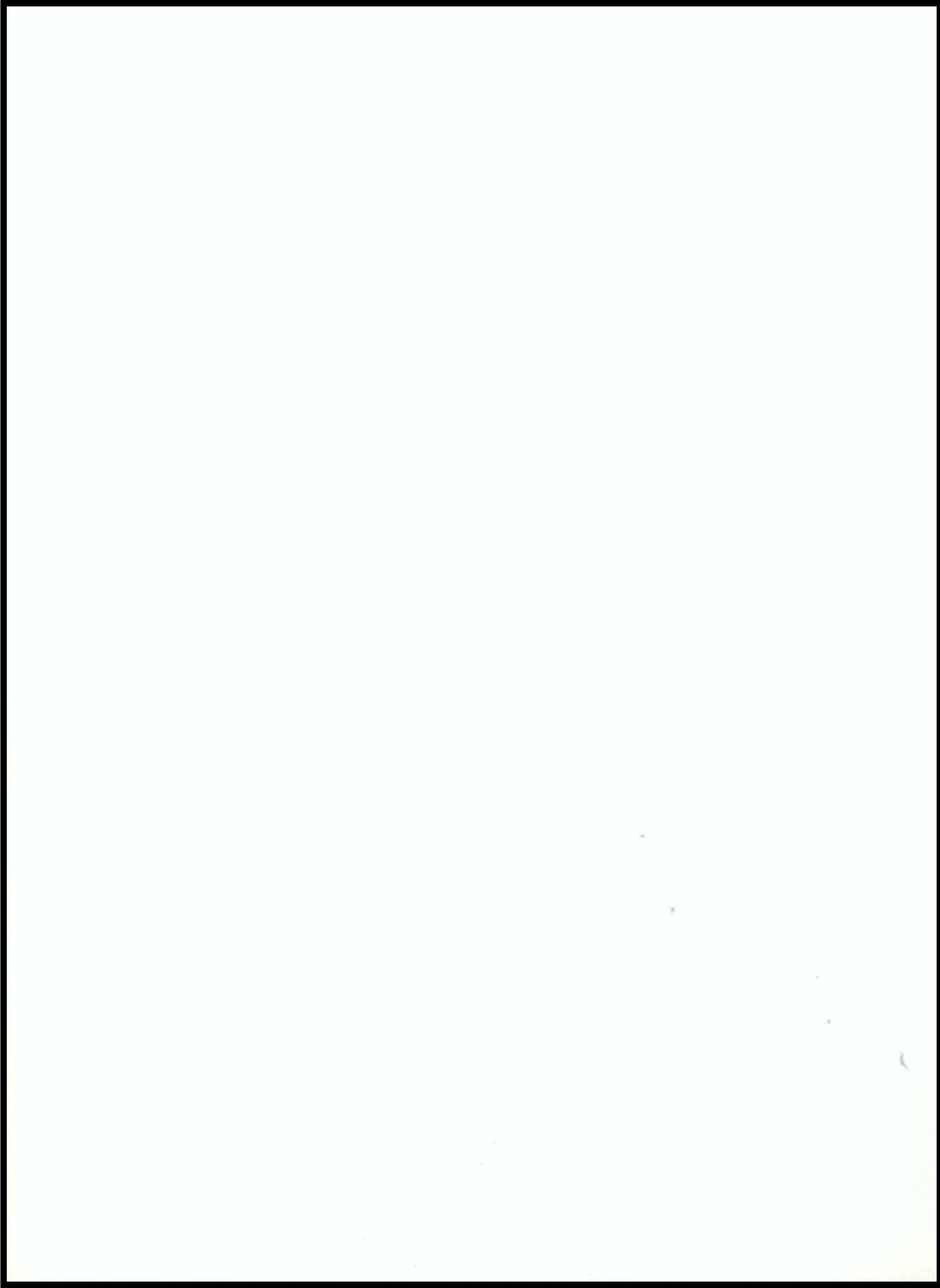
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Entertaining crowds took up much of the time of the large band whose many members were involved in other activities as well.

Being active in the student council by decorating for the Christmas dance are Jennifer Greaser and Tonya Miller.

Let's Get Busy

Lots of students had their own idea of getting busy. For some that meant sports and homework, but to others "busy" was waiting in line for lunch.

To have a successful year, lots of time, effort, patience, and talent was required. This successful year also needed people to do their part, but the total enrollment of high school students at THS was only 103. There were just as many classes, clubs, and activities offered at Troy as at the big schools, but unfortunately there wasn't the same number of pupils. Many students participated in several activities so it kept them "busy."

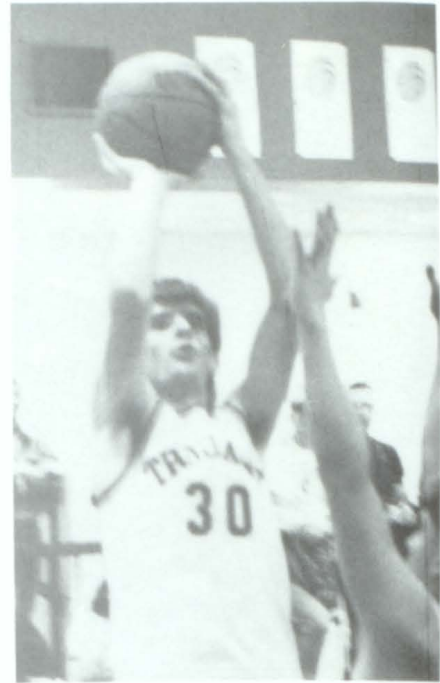
Also the National Honor So-

ciety (nonactive in the past) did various projects of their own to revive the club.

The field of theatrics also took up time of many students. Those who participated in the all-school, one-act, and, in its first year, the spring dinner theater made great sacrifices by practicing in the late evening after all the other activities were through. Some students spent all their waking hours busy at school.

Some students spent all their time during the week at athletic practice and then went home to do their homework. Students also took part in events on Saturdays. Who says no one is true to his school any more?

OPENING



Going for a jumper at a home game against Midway is all-state player Danny Clary.

Making signs was an important part of pep club, but this special sign being made by Jennifer Moore and Lisa Winder is to support the troops in Operation Desert Storm.

Carrying on the time-honored homecoming tradition are Head Escort David Keller and Queen Tiffany Franken.

Let's Get Started



Let's get busy

Let's get busy: this is a task many students, teachers, and staff did to make the 1990-1991 a great school year.

Many in this school had to get up before the crack of dawn to make a morning cross country, volleyball, or football practice.

Then many had to go through a long day of studying and then

practice after school if they were in several events. After a break and supper (if you were lucky) then play practice began.

A few students worked and even took college courses to complicate their week even more.

Everyone got busy to make the whole year a total success.

PEOPLE



Relaxing after lunch are Derek Jasper, David Keller, and Branson Rosenberger.

Learning about stress from Mrs. Joel on health day are Peggy Seidl, Wendy Clark, and Jennifer Moore.

Sharing a library book are juniors Chad Clary and Justin Smith.

*Let's Get
Photographed*



Push for success

People are the ones who get together and do their part to make the school a great place to learn.

A health day was held to better educate not only the students, but also the teachers in areas such as AIDS, venereal diseases, and how to deal with stress. Teachers and students were also shown how rock'n roll music is a positive influence on teens if the songs are

presented in a positive way.

Many were also concerned with the decreasing number enrolled at Troy High. At mid-term there were 101 students in the total high school. Committees were formed in the five area schools to begin the talking stage of consolidation.

Whether big or small, a school still needs people to help make the year a success.

Frosh find freedom

Freshmen had new tasks as underclassmen or the youngsters of the group. Their biggest task was to pass the handbook test and the second was avoid the ever-demanding seniors.

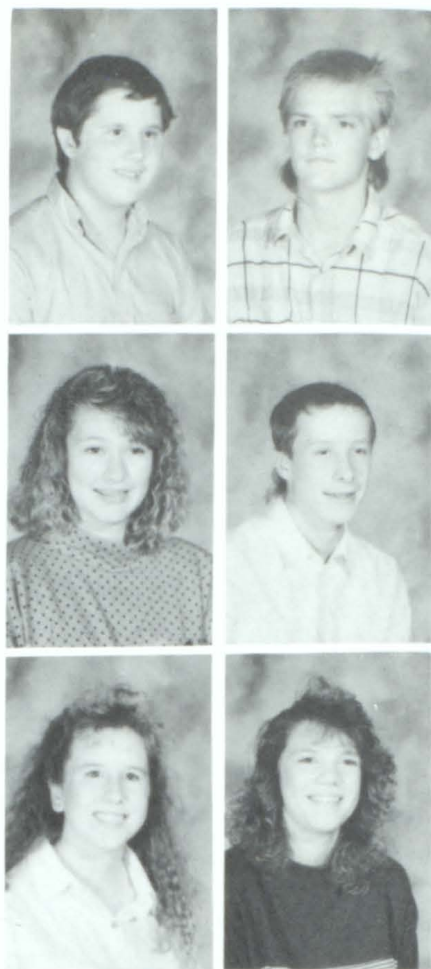
Mrs. Beth Reust had the freshmen worried. They were told they had to take the handbook test at the beginning of the year and had to pass it. The first time it was taken, Georgia Kendall was the only one to pass. Some freshmen took it two or three times.

Tom Watt sales were good. Students sold \$8,658.02, breaking all records by about \$1,400.

Lisa Winder said that her freshman year was quite an experience and that it was a lot better than middle school. She also said that she thought that the "more people you know the more fun you have."

"I have a lot more freedom than I did last year. It has been fun because we got to do a lot more. I didn't have as much homework. It's okay being the youngest and I have only gotten 'depantsed' once," stated Brian Waggoner.

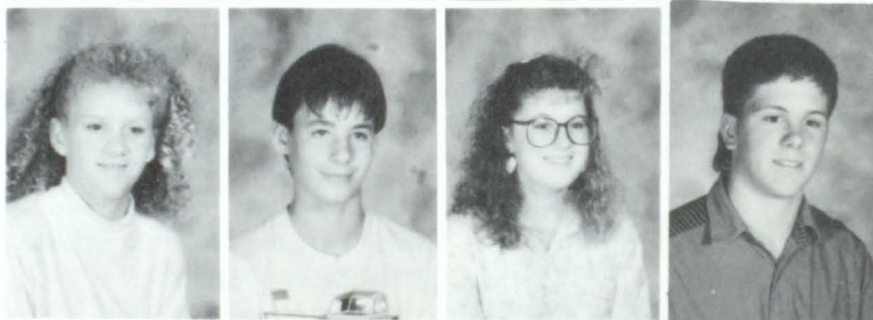
Mr. Dale Whiteside, the class sponsor, mentioned, "They were a very good class to work with."



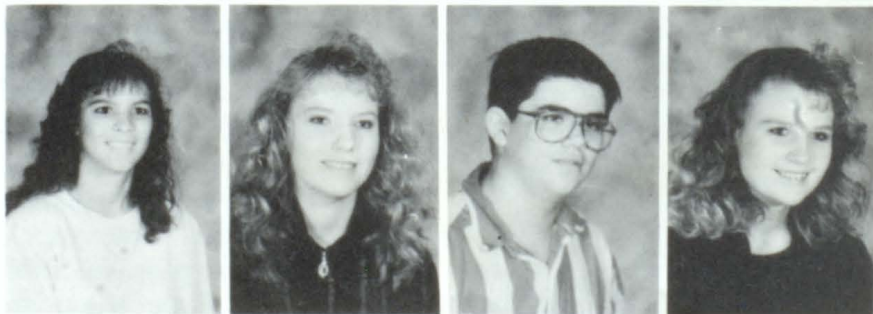
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Brandon Marriot
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Leola Miller
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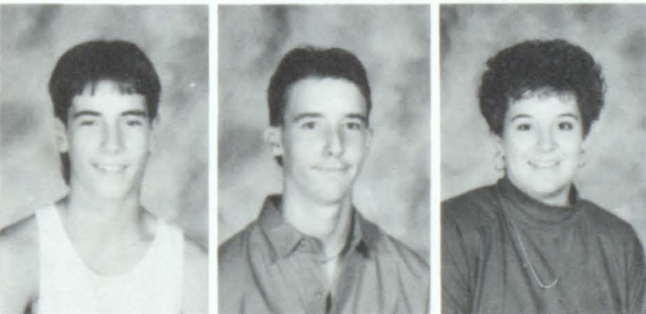


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Georgia Kendall

Drawing a diagram for Industrial Arts I class is Brandon Marriot.

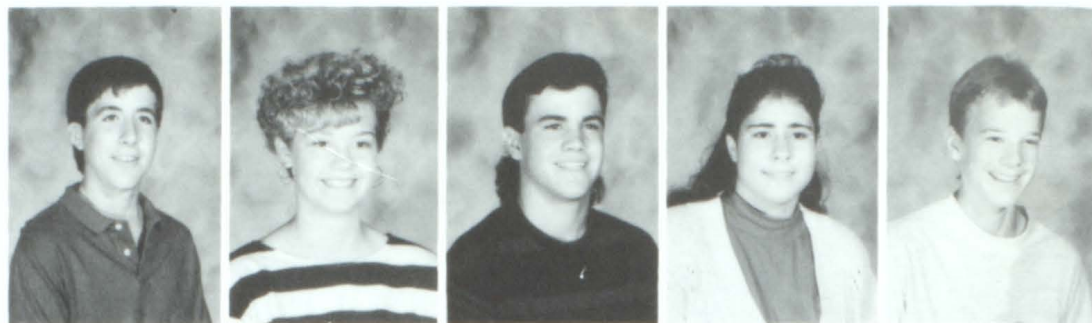


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Lisa Winder
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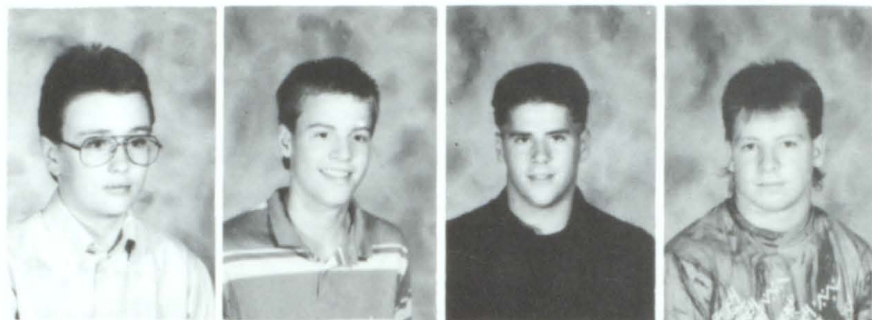
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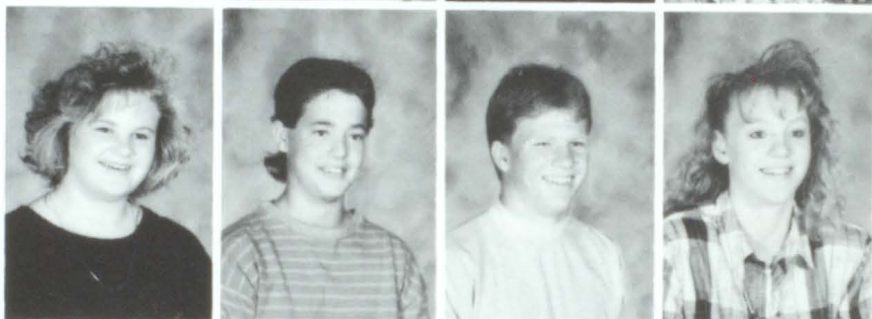
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Kristi Rathman
Joe Robinson
Branson Rosenberger
Wendy Sharp



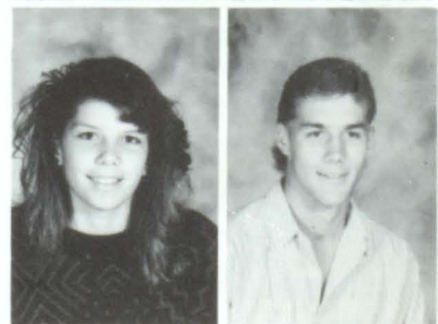
Darrin Smith
Bree Thomas



Rachelle Turner
Cory Winder
(President)



Taking a break from sewing is Kim Huss.



Moving up one more notch

My sophomore year was a lot of fun and I hope the rest of my years are as much fun!" stated Todd Erpelding.

The sophomores went through changes, such as a new principal, new students, and new classes. They were in classes such as English II, band, biology, Typing I, art, chorus, world history, Home Economics II, basic shop, Algebra II, sociology, geography, and general business.

New student Shelly Turner

commented, "When I first moved to Troy, I thought it would be really fun, exciting, and challenging. It was a really big change from over 100 in our sophomore class to just over 100 in the whole school. It's different because everybody rode around, but I like Troy and love the school spirit that some people show."

Some sophomores participated in sports, speech, the all-school play, and many other activities during the year. The sophomores sold pizza for their class project. Miss Debra Fitch,

sophomore sponsor, said, "They were a good group to work with and worked hard on their fund raiser!"

"I would have to say it went faster than my freshman year," responded Chris Miner.

"I liked it a lot better than my freshman year because our class wasn't at the bottom of the pyramid any more," Branson Rosenberger mentioned, going on to say, "It went slow at first because I couldn't play football but it started to speed up. But it's been a great year."



Flashing a quick sideline grin is Chris Miner.

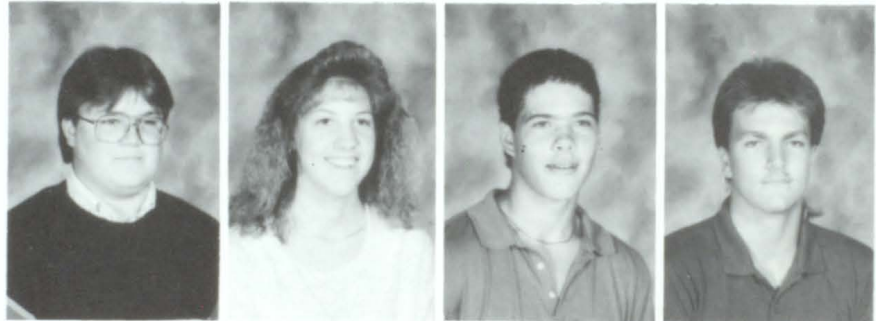
Decorating the football field was one of Jason Murphy's jobs during Homecoming week.

Painting at the Hobby Hut was just one of the things Kristi Rathman did in art.

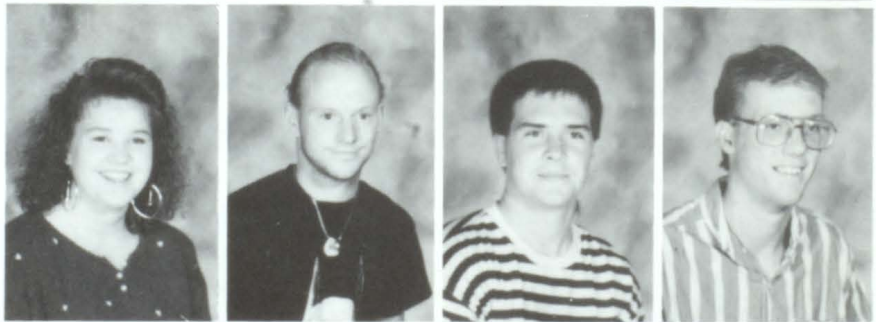
Concentrating on his art work is junior Ronnie Gonzalez. Ronnie was also active in cross country, basketball, and the all-school play.



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Jack Clary
Bobby Glaspie
Ronnie Gonzalez
Jennifer Greaser
Tommy Gronniger



Trista Gronniger
Danny Horner
Doug Keller
Billy Loyd
Teri Milbourne
Anthony Neumann
Nicky Owens
Tisha Reder



Travis Schoenfelder
Lesley Scholz
Carmel Shelton
Justin Smith
Rustin Smith
(President)
Kristen Snyder
(Sec./Treas.)
Shelly Whetstine
Jason Winder



Adjustments made

After two years of high school a few privileges are deserved," stated Rustin Smith, but becoming juniors at THS also meant gaining privileges. One such privilege, the one students anxiously waited two years for, was being dismissed for lunch on the first bell. While underclassmen crowded the lower hall, juniors, for the first time, experienced getting their lunches early in the period.

Juniors also had the responsibility of agreeing on a location for prom and footing the bill.

"The junior class is active in class participation. They want to be a part of planning stages of prom as well as the actual ordering of supplies. They have an extreme desire to put on the best prom they can," said class sponsor, Mr. Bruce Reynolds.

In order to raise money for the prom, all juniors had to work in the concession stand. At an average game the stand brought in \$350 for the class fund. "Working in the concession stand was definitely an experience! At least it wasn't hard; boring at times maybe, but not

hard. The thing that made it fun was that we could meet new people, plus we earned more money for prom and our senior trip," stated Nicky Owens.

During the course of the year, the average junior worked approximately 10 times at the concession stand, filled out approximately 30 American History study guides, and passed... who knows how many underclassmen in the lunch line.



While riding the bus, Kristen Snyder thinks about the cross country meet that lies ahead.

Few inactive

Faculty and staff together combined their efforts to make the school year worthwhile for all.

One of the activities the faculty and staff did was host a baby shower for Mrs. Toni Larson. Mrs. Larson was on maternity leave the first five weeks of school following the birth of her daughter, Jennifer Nichole.

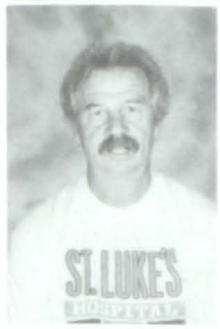
"It was nice to see that the faculty was thinking of Jennifer and me, especially my sanity. They gave us a swing to keep the baby occupied. It was the only baby shower I

had. We both appreciated it very much."

Mrs. Robin Wood substituted for Mrs. Larson during her absence.

Mrs. Rosa Madison did her student teaching under Mrs. Anna Goss during the second nine weeks. Mrs. Madison along with other faculty and staff members helped to organize a party for Mr. and Mrs. Goss's 40th Wedding Anniversary. Refreshments were provided by the home economics department.

Always ready to assist with finding research materials for class is librarian Elizabeth Smith.



Preparing lunch each day for the 101 THS students and the middle school students are cooks Mrs. Chloe Winder, Mrs. Margaret Sutton, head cook; and Mrs. Colleene Duncan.

Getting THS students where they need to go everyday are the bus drivers Charlie Hopp (Maintenance Engineer), Lewis Thomas, Harold Wykert, Bea Koehler, and Rick Simmons. Two custodians that help make the school a cleaner and brighter place are Bonnie Mitchell and Tim Twombly.



Bob Anderson
Betty Beaver
Schelle Hand Bixler
Pat Blocker
Don Cash
Nancy Clisbee



Frank Davis
Debbie Fitch
Fred Folsche
Anna Goss
Babetta Israel
Linda Joel



Pam Keller
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Bruce Reynolds

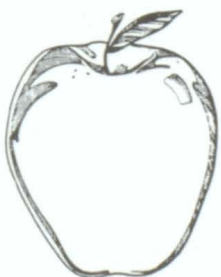


Principal Beth Reust cross-stitched "I'm-a-Trojan-Teacher" mugs for the faculty and staff on their birthdays as gifts.

Other activities the teachers were involved in were organizing parent-teacher conferences and sponsoring many of the dances.



Staff members were also very supportive. The cooks worked together to prepare nutritional meals while the janitors swept the halls and kept the atmosphere clean for the students and teachers.



The bus drivers also did their part to help provide transportation for all kids, before and after school.

When asked about being Mrs. Madison's mentor, Mrs. Goss replied, "It was very enjoyable having a former student of mine doing her practice teaching at Troy." Mrs. Goss's reaction to her anniversary party was, "It was a surprise. It was very nice and I enjoyed it."

The faculty and staff got involved in the Christmas spirit as each teacher brought treats to the redecorated teacher's lounge. The lounge was redone by the family living class.

Other student teachers were Mr. Tim VanDyke, under Mr. Frank Davis, and Mr. Ralph Dowell, working in social sciences.

Lyle Rockey, Jr.
Martha-Jean Rockey

Elizabeth Smith
Alan Weiser

Dale Whiteside

T HS sees change

The school board made very few changes in the 1990-91 Student Handbook. Changes were mainly in the wording. A few additions were made, such as adding a complete drug-and-alcohol rule.

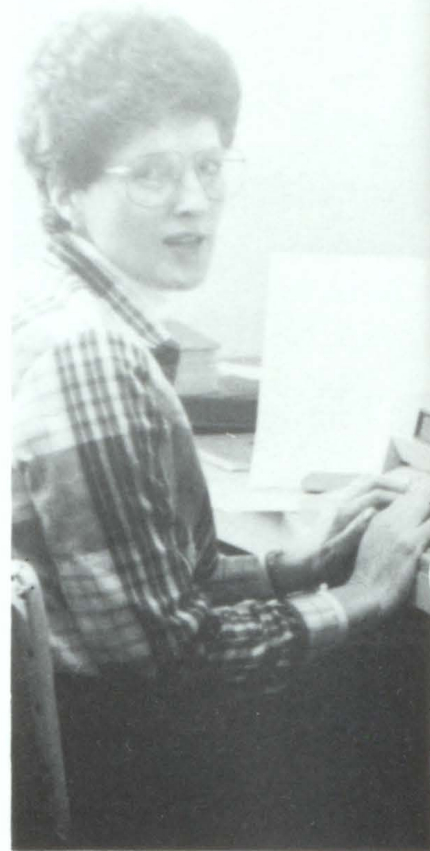
Principal Beth Reust made some of her own small changes. One was that during assemblies students were to sit with the class that they would be with during that time. Lunch hour was changed a little; students could get a soda when the last person had gone through the lunch line. Also students had been allowed to go outside in front of the school but now they couldn't, but must go behind the school, in the gym, or on the first and second floor. If it were nice weather students

were not allowed in the gym.

The reading of the daily bulletin was changed from second hour to first hour. Also the school received a candy vending machine, machines for frozen yogurt and Slush Puppies, that students were allowed to use during activity period, along with the pop machine.

"The students have been achievers, in the classroom and on the athletic field, on the stage and in their personal lives," commented Mrs. Reust. She continued, "In retrospect I feel that the year has been successful and we need now to continue our quest for excellence. We need to take pride in our accomplishments no matter how small."

Caught in the act of typing is secretary Gail Clary.



Stuco President David Keller hands Mrs. Reust her birthday present at a surprise party. The present was a stained glass window hanging of a parrot.



New principal, Mrs. Beth Reust, and secretary, Mrs. Gail Clary, get ready to pass out the school pictures for the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.



The school board members seated are Jerry Scholz; Thad Geiger, president; and Kenneth Reder, vice-president. Standing are Greg Thomas, Hugh Kinsey, Jerre Anne Whetstine, and Warren Grable, Jr.

Superintendent Steve Joel and his secretary, Mrs. Brenda Turpin, take time out of their busy schedules to take a picture.





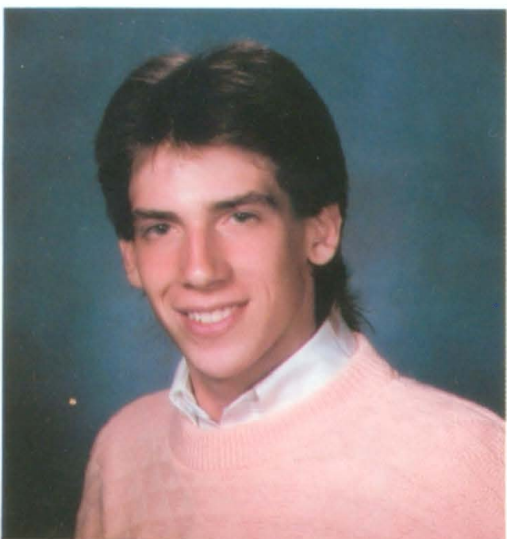
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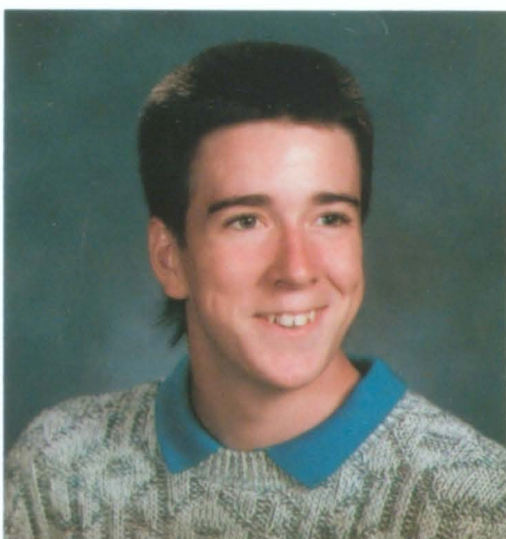
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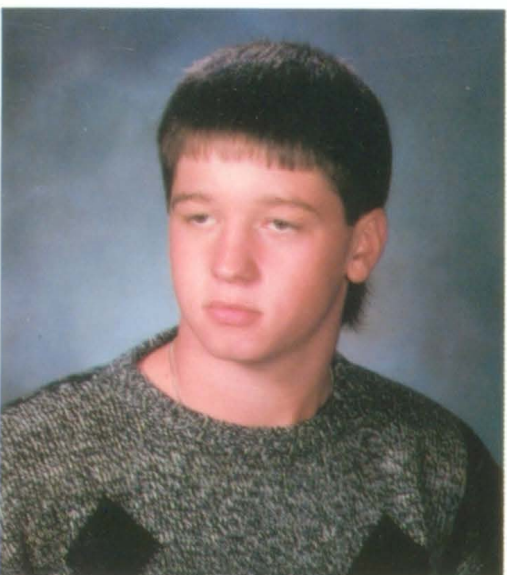
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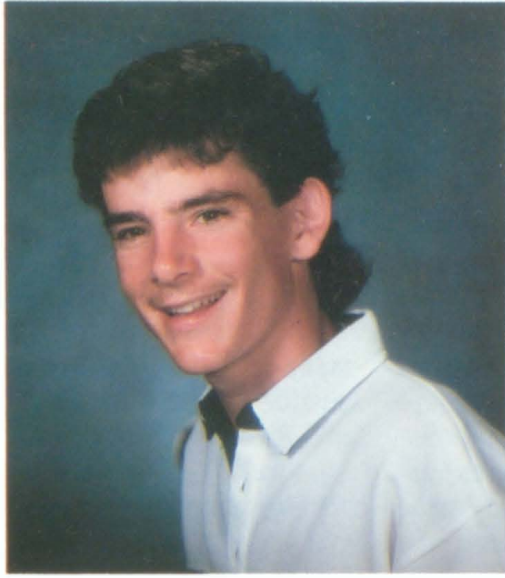
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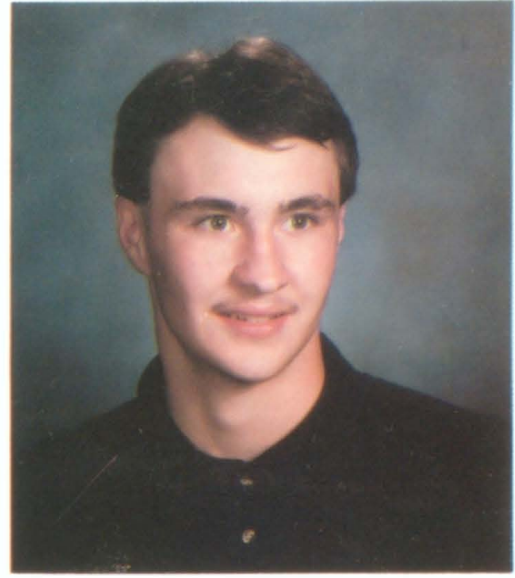
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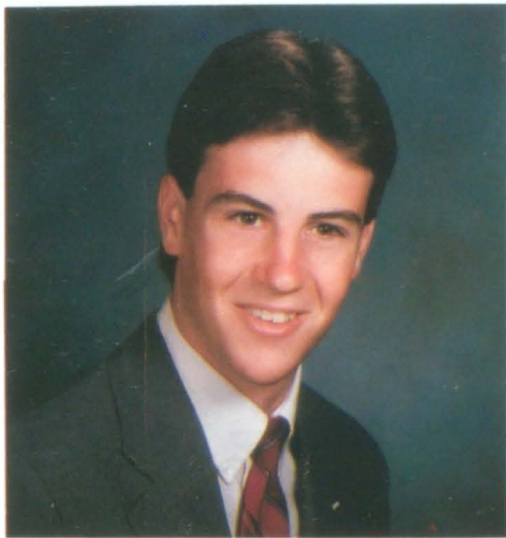
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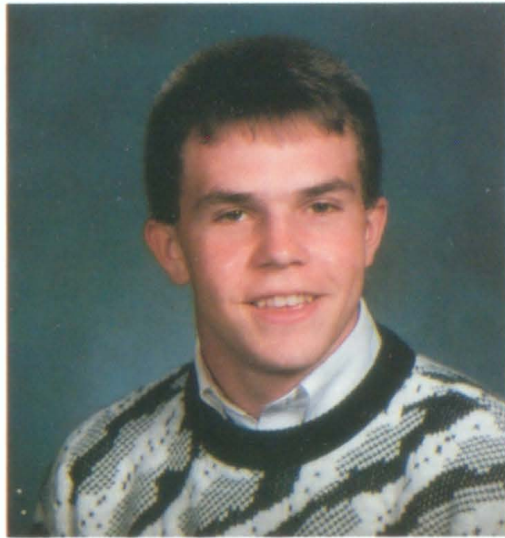
Daniel Lloyd Clary



Clarence Allan Cluck



Derek James Jasper



David Ray Keller



Jennifer Lynn Moore



Janel Kay Reder



Martina Lee Rooney



Stacey Nicole Scholz

Class shows variety

had Winder's best memory was "every Friday night, playing football and basketball with my friends and winning in front of big crowds and lots of noise!"

The most embarrassing moment Michelle Payne experienced was at a basketball game at Pleasant Ridge. "I was the boys' manager and I was walking down the bleachers, tripped on the video equipment and did a flip over the side of the bleachers! The guys loved it!"

Jason Whetstine planned to be settled down with a wife and a few kids, "drawing interest on a couple of a million dollars" in 10 years.

The best memory of Troy High to Nikki Scholz was, "When Shelli, Michelle, Jennifer Moore, and I went on the home economics field trip and got back in time for Spanish, but we hid in the locker room, with no way of getting out afterwards!"

Brian Etherton's best memory of high school was all the parties and New Year's Eve '90. Brian said he would miss, "the closeness of our class."

Attending K-State and majoring in pre-veterinary medicine was Tammy Norris' goal for 1991-92 and in 10 years, to own a chain of stores called "Vets-n-Pets."

Derek Jasper was involved with many activities during his high school career such as football, basketball, Drama Club, T-Club

and National Honor Society.

"Shattering a backboard during weight lifting class" was Danny Clary's most embarrassing moment in high school. Danny's outside interest included "girls and fishing."

"Being around all of my friends every day, laughing and joking around with teachers, and sneaking down to the bathroom to drink a Dr. Pepper" were things Jennifer Moore would miss the most about THS after graduation.

Extra-curricular activities had David Keller on the go. He was active in football, basketball, track, American Legion Baseball, FFA, T-Club, STUCO and National Honor Society.

Jenifer Anderson's most embarrassing moment in four years was, "When I shot a free throw in a game at Highland and it got stuck on the back of the rim!"

In ten years, Brent Donaldson planned to be a "jet engine mechanic for a major airline." During school Brent was involved in sports, FFA, and "girls, parties and music!"

Amy Carlson was in Kayettes, band, and T-Club, and was a manager in track. In one year she planned to be "married and going to college at Warrensburg."

Paul Tharman was embarrassed when, "I had to stand up and tell everyone to salute the flag during an FFA dinner. Instead



I said, 'falute the slag.' "

Peggy Seidl said she would miss all of her friends and some of her teachers but the person who

Taking a trip to Atchison was one of the seniors' activities in family living. Dennis Wendt, Jennifer Moore, and Jenifer Anderson stopped for ice cream.

Making their way to the Homecoming pep rally are some senior players.

Showing the senior "peace" motto are Brian Etherton and Melissa Blake.

motivating artistic ways of collecting snide remarks!"

Through the high school years there were only about five couples in the class of '91. One of these was Brent Donaldson and Tiffany Franken. Tiffany believed her most embarrassing moment in high school was when "Brent and I were caught parking outside of town and then the person told my mom."

In ten years Clarence Cluck wants what every senior before and after the class wants, "to be rich, win the lottery and live it up!" But for 1991-92, Clarence wanted to have a "good paying job and to have a lot of money."

Melissa Blake's best memory of her high school years was, "the New Year's Eve when Janel, Tiffany, and I had the entire apartment to ourselves. We stayed up all night and met some guys we later went out with for months. We got scared and sat up all night with butcher knives in our hands!"

Outside of school, interests of the seniors were basically the same. "Boys, parties and spending time with the clan (my best friends)," were things Janel Reder would miss most after she graduated.

"I don't know." was Charles Wykert's answer to the question of "what do you plan to be doing one year from now?" Charles's favorite memory was, "when we got a hold of some travel tickets and made a very

exciting profit!"

In ten years Shelli Trant hoped to be successful and, "become a lawyer and make a lot of money." In school, Shelli participated in Drama Club, band, T-Club, basketball, track management, speech and drama, and volleyball.

The thing that Brad Smith would miss the most after graduation would be "the pop machine and the snack machine." While at THS, Brad participated in track and FFA.

In the next year Martina Rooney planned to be "in college at Washburn University in Topeka, pursuing my degree in elementary education."

After school Paul Moore enjoyed "motorcycling, three-wheeling, work, partying with friends, and rock and roll!" In ten years Paul wanted to have a job that he enjoys.

Embarrassing moments weren't hard to come by for the class of '91. Take Wendy Clark for instance: "It was at Brian's, and Jason Whetstine, Brandon, and Vern turned on the light, 'Who's in here? No one! I know who it is!' and then turned it off."

"If I'm not dead, hard to tell," was the statement given by Dennis Wendt when asked where he'd be in ten years. Outside of school, Dennis liked fishing, hunting, women, and parties.



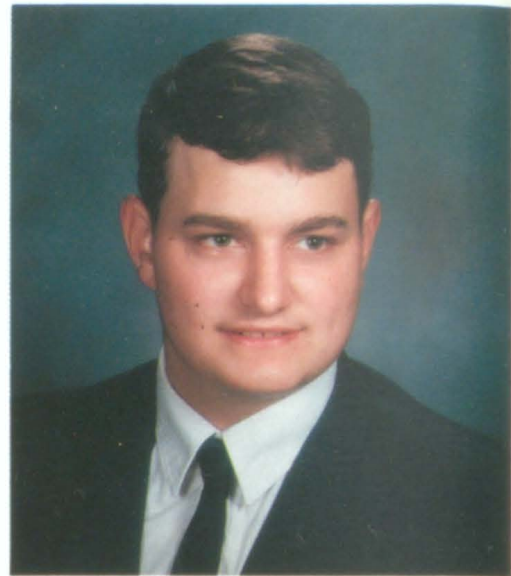
she would miss the most was Paul Tharman because, "he's always been there for me, no matter what!" She would also miss, "The Painter Evangelist



Peggy Sue Seidl



Bradley Dennis Smith



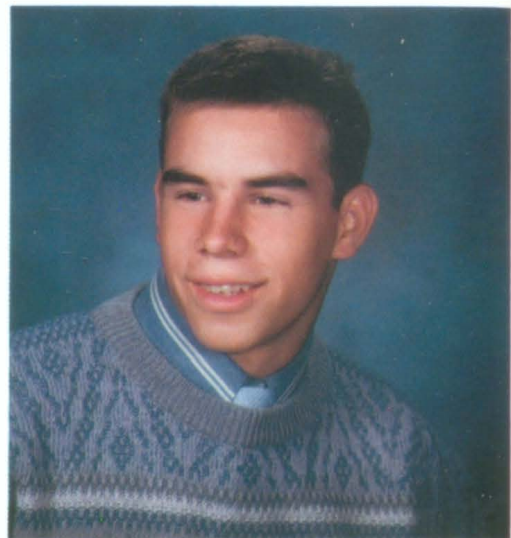
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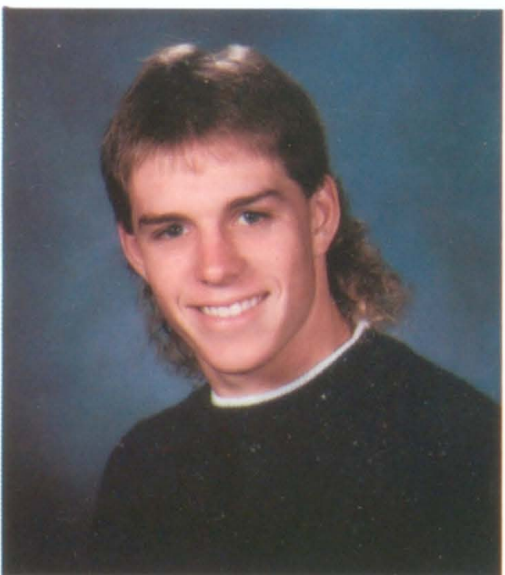
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Dennis Alan Wendt



Jason Blaine Whetstine



Chad Austin Winder



Charles Franklin Wykert





Reliving their days of childhood are Jason Whetstine and Chad Winder kicking a miniature football for an attempted field goal.

David Keller struts his stuff (in his hot pink socks) as Jennifer Anderson and he head towards the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Presenting the class of 1991: They are all showing off their favorite articles from home. Those articles varied from motorbikes, 3-wheelers, dogs, a radio, a toy piano, musical instruments, and clothes they love to wear.

Class officers Derek Jasper, president; Janel Reder, secretary/treasurer; Jennifer Moore, vice-president; and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, sponsor; made the arrangements for the class activities.

STUDENT LIFE



Taking a 20-foot leap into a cool pond on one of the heat days is Pete Bond.

Proudly showing their legs are some of the Mr. Legs candidates.

Entertaining the kindergarten class on Halloween are Kayettes Wendy Clark and Martina Rooney.

Let's Get Together



Always on the move

A large part of a student's life was spent on the main hall steps. There all got together and chit-chatted about classes, parties, weekends, etc.

Student council members voted for and accomplished the arrival of a snack machine, that was placed in the lower hall.

Early in the year, FFA members had already taken several trips. They attended the Na-

tional Convention, the Greenhand Conference, leadership contests, and the American Royal.

Christmas cards were sent to soldiers in the Gulf by the Kayettes. This was just one of the many things they did.

Many of the groups planned well and accomplished many events to make the year a great success!



Tiffany Franken crowned Queen

The 1990 Homecoming ceremonies were September 14. Tiffany Franken was crowned Homecoming Queen and David Keller was chosen Head Escort.

"It was an honor being selected Homecoming Queen. As a member of the student council I was glad to see that everything went smoothly," stated Tiffany Franken.

The week was filled with activities. Monday kicked off Spirit Week as many dressed up for Cowboy Day. Tuesday was Op-

posite Sex Day. T-Shirt Signing Day was the biggest success. Thursday was Dress-up Day because school pictures were taken. Friday was traditional Blue and White Day.

Thursday night was very busy, as many chaked Main Street instead of having the traditional white-washing. The bonfire was also Thursday night. The bonfire lacked participation and enthusiasm due to other conflicts.

The up-town pep rally did show a lot more enthusiasm, though.

David Keller was chosen "Mr. Legs." He was awarded a "Mr. Legs" trophy by head cheerleader Nikki Scholz.

Following the game against Pleasant Ridge was the Homecoming Dance. The D.J. for the dance was The Music Man and the theme for the dance was "Up All Night" by Slaughter. The colors for the dance were bright pink, yellow, and blue.

Homecoming week was the first week school was open for the entire day due to the heat.



Forcing Chad Winder to take another bite of an orange is Janel Reder.



Participating in the candidates' and escorts' competition are Wendy Clark, Derek Jasper, Jennifer Moore, Jason Whestine, Tiffany Franken, and David Keller.

Posing for one final picture together are Brent Donaldson, Jenifer Anderson, Derek Jasper, Wendy Clark, David Keller, Tiffany Franken, Jason Whetstine, Jennifer Moore, Chad Winder, and Janel Reder. The crown and flower bearers are Kristen Jeschke, Scottee Simpson, Wade Robinson, and Zack Jenkins.

Being involved in many activities kept Queen, Tiffany Franken, busy.

Candidates and escorts dance the night away at the Homecoming dance.

Waiting for the pep rally to begin are escorts, Chad Winder and David Keller.

People show pep

The pep club underwent many changes during the year. Miss Debbie Fitch returned as pep club sponsor after a 3-year absence. Mrs. Ginny-Jo Milsap resigned from the duty in mid-September, as she was activated in her Guard duty.

Doug Keller and Bob Glaspie shared the duty of being the "Trojan Mascot." The pep club ordered a Trojan head to be worn with the uniform of the appropriate sport. They also ordered a sword and a shield.

The pep club (along with the band members) turned into the "Trojan Loud Crowd."

During the basketball season the pep club underwent another change when they moved to

a larger area at the north end of the new gym.

The pep club took part in the Homecoming community pep rally September 14 on Main Street.

The band started off the rally with a few pep songs. The cheerleaders then led the crowd in numerous cheers and chants. They also performed a skit to entertain the crowd.

Nikki Scholz stated, "I thought it was a great pep rally! We had a pretty good turnout and the crowd and students were fired up for that night's festivities."

David Keller was named "Mr. Legs." He was given a nerf football trophy by head cheerleader Nikki Scholz.

Dressing as a cheerleader to show his school spirit on Opposite Sex Day is Bob Glaspie.



Candidates and escorts participated in a three-legged race as their competition. The race consisted of racing to a point, peeling an orange, eating the orange, and racing back to the finish. The winners were Jenifer Anderson and Brent Donaldson.

Stunts are a big part of cheerleading. Wendy Clark, Nikki Scholz, Janel Reder, Lisa Winder, Tiffany Franken, Carrie Smith, Kristen Snyder, and Jennifer Moore entertain the crowd at the community Homecoming pep rally. The cheerleaders performed stunts to various cheers during the pep rally.



Promoting school spirit is a big part of the pep club's responsibility. Front row: L. Winder, K. Snyder, T. Franken, J. Reder, N. Scholz, J. Moore, W. Clark, and C. Smith. Row 2: W. Sharp, T. Miller, C. Simpson, T. Plummer, L. Miller, C. Ruhnke, S. Fischer, M. Payne, and N. Owens. Row 3: T. Gronniger, K. Robinson, K. Rathmann, T. Milbourne, B. Horner, M. Roland, B. Miller—Sec./Treas., C. Buessing, and M. Rooney. Row 4: B. Rosenberger, T. Prawl, T. Gronniger, J. Clary, M. Blake—President, J. Anderson, T. Norris, and R. Turner. Row 5: G. Kendall, K. Huss, B. Trant, S. Dishon, M. Ferguson, A. Neumann, P. Bond, T. Needham, and G. Boeh. Row 6: B. Glaspie, R. Smith, C. Oyerly, S. Trent, and A. Carlson.



Getting the crowd involved in the pep rally is T. Franken's, J. Moore's, and L. Winder's job.

David Keller commented, "I don't know if this is an honor or a joke of how bad my legs look, but it was fun to receive the award. The award was very nice and I am thankful."



Egg & I entertains

Emotions are high as a city family from Seattle moves to a remote chicken ranch in the Olympic Mountain area of Washington.

The MacDonald family goes through many trials in adjusting to living in the country, raising chickens, and doing without modern conveniences.

The comedy production, "The Egg and I," by Anne Coulter Martens, centers on Don and Betty MacDonald and their teenage daughters, Anne and Joan. The girls are continuously fighting about boys, clothes, and chores.

The all-school play cast and crew had long hours of practice. Martina Rooney commented, "I didn't think that we'd ever get all those lines memorized. . ." Some scenes the cast had to go over and over, like the bath scene when Martina had to wrap herself in a blanket before the screen fell over. The scenes with the five freshman campers were done time and time again because there were so many people on stage.

Fights between Don and Betty were rehearsed many times so the audience would think they were really angry.

Melissa Blake said, "It was truly miraculous when Derek and I got the fight scene right but it's almost more fun when you mess up and you're out there trying to cover it up and not laugh."

The cast also had health problems as Director Martha Jean Rockey got laryngitis and Janel got strep throat and lost her voice the week of the play. Mrs. Rockey said, "It was quite an experience for me to have laryngitis during the actual performances, but it proved my cast and crew knew what to do."

Many of the performers hid their lines behind, on top of, or in something, or wherever else they could find to hide them. As Nikki Scholz stated, "... almost every line could have probably been found somewhere on the set."



The "Egg and I" performed for the first time by the drama department used 23 students. A record crowd came out to enjoy the department's entertainment. Front row: Cindy Buessing—Sound; Lisa Winder—Mitzie; Becki Trant—Angie; Sarah Fischer—Paula; Tisha Reder—Thermometer Tessie; Georgia Kendall—Lolly; Row 2: Tiffany Franken—Millicent; Melissa Blake—Betty; Martina Rooney—Anne; Charles Oyerly—Fishface; Doug Keller—Larsen; Row 3: Peter Bond—JJ; Janel Reder—Joan; Derek Jasper—Don; Darrin Smith—Thad; Kim Huss—Corinne; Rustin Smith—Mr. Mannix; Tammy Norris—Daisy; Michelle Payne—Lingery Lady; Row 4: Tyson Needham—Grady; Kristen Snyder—Miss Linden; Ron Gonzalez—Ross; Galen Mitchell—Hi-Baby; Trista Gronniger—Prop Chairman; Row 5: Jennifer Moore—Student Director; Jenifer Anderson—Stage and Set Manager; Nikki Scholz—Student Director; Jason Winder—Student Director; Wendy Clark—Costume Chairman.



Organizing all the props was junior Trista Gronniger's job.

Discussing how to catch a cougar are Derek Jasper and Charles Oyerly. Derek commented, "I was told by many people that the play was very interesting and humorous. I believe that everyone's dedication to the play this year was excellent. I would like to thank everyone who was involved this year. I feel that the play was a success and we had a ton of fun doing it!"

Taking care of many tasks was Nikki Scholz. Nikki was a student director, stage manager, and make-up person. Here, she ages Melissa Blake as Rustin Smith awaits the curtain's rise.

Visiting the MacDonald home are Tammy Norris and Rustin Smith, portraying the characters who became Pa and Ma Kettle.





Planting trees to beautify the grounds are several Stuco members.

1990-91 T-Club members are J. Moore, D. Jasper, D. Keller, C. Clary, J. Clary, D. Clary, J. Whetstine, J. Winder, D. Keller, A. Neumann, W. Sharp, M. Payne, K. Snyder, B. Rosenberger, B. Donaldson, C. Winder, N. Scholz, M. Rooney, C. Winder, N. Owens, R. Smith, C. Buessing, K. Huss, T. Norris, C. Miner, T. Schoenfelder, T. Erpelding, J. Smith, J. Greaser, W. Clark, G. Masters, T. Gronniger, L. Scholz, B. Thomas, J. Reder, M. Blake, T. Franken, P. Tharman, P. Seidl, B. Glaspie, B. Miller, T. Needham, P. Bond, C. Oyerly, C. Pierce, J. Anderson.



Busy all year

usy during the year were both the Stuco and the T-Club. The groups participated in many activities that they also sponsored.

The Stuco gained a new sponsor at the beginning of the year, because of Mr. Zlab's leaving. The new sponsor was Mrs. Beth Reust.

Stuco sponsored dances throughout the year, planted trees, and had assemblies. One of the speakers was Randy Nadler. They also bought a camera for the publications class. Peter Bond comically stated, "I really enjoyed finding someone to do our dances. Sometimes it was really hard because they were usually booked, but, somehow I would find a groovy D.J. or a gnarly band for our dances."

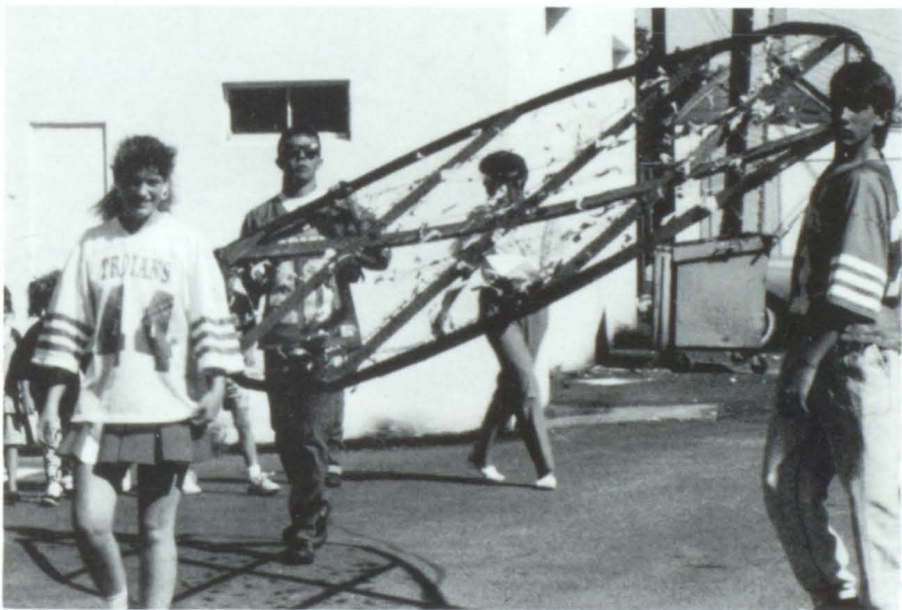
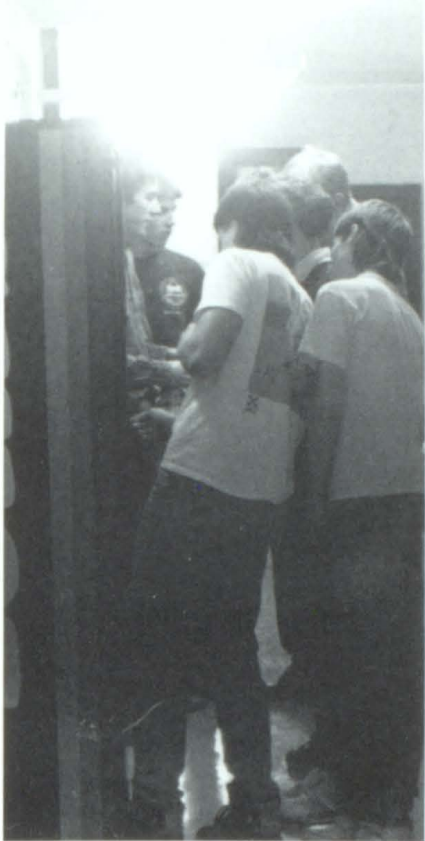
"Since this was my first year as a sponsor of this organization, I felt that each activity we planned held a different situation, some of which we'll change because it failed and some we will retain because they were successful," Mrs. Reust commented.

David Keller, president, said, "It has been fun being Stuco president except for getting up in front of everyone and talking. I got better at that though. The responsibility of the office is kind of challenging but I can handle that."

The T-Club sponsored both the alumni football game and basketball tournament, and also an alumni volleyball game. Responding to the question about her most memorable event of the year, Miss Fitch said, "The cold and rainy alumni football game!"

When asked about doing the laundry after the alumni football game, Nikki Scholz felt that she, "had a lot of fun. I have done it for the past two years and like it a lot. You should watch out for the dryer in the boiler room though. It gets very hot and some unexpected things can happen! Just ask Martina about that!"

"I had a good time at the game. It was very interesting to watch all those guys trying to relive their high school glory. I especially enjoyed the hard hitting action," Tyson Needham replied about being a referee at the alumni football game.



Crowding around the snack machine was a daily ritual during activity period.

Getting out the frame for the traditional stuffed football are David Keller and Brent Donaldson.

1990-91 Student Council members are D. Keller, president; P. Tharman, vice-president; T. Franken; C. Oyerly, secretary/treasurer; J. Greaser; B. Donaldson; D. Keller; T. Miller; P. Bond; B. Horner; and J. Campbell.

The reigning FFA Sweetheart is Kimberly Huss.

Commenting about his year as president is Paul Tharman.



Martina Rooney, Trista Gronniger, and Wendy Clark, all three Kayettes, perform a safety skit for the kindergartners, at Halloween.

FFA members are, front row, M. Rooney, P. Tharman, B. Rosenburger, B. Etherton, P. Seidl. Row 2: Mr. Weiser, sponsor, M. Ferguson, J. Anderson, J. Smith. Row 3: S. Fischer, B. Smith, T. Erpelding, P. Moore, C. Winder, D. Keller, T. Prawl. Row 4: J. Orcutt, K. Van Wey, B. Marriott, G. Masters, B. Loyd, C. Winder. Row 5: T. Plummer, W. Sharp, T. Gronniger, C. Kostman, B. Donaldson, C. Pierce.



The Kayettes are, front row, N. Scholz, K. Snyder, J. Moore, W. Clark, T. Norris, M. Rooney, M. Payne, Mrs. Babetta Israel, sponsor. Row 2: G. Kendall, M. Roland, B. Trant, C. Smith, C. Ruhnke, S. Whetstine, S. Trant, T. Gronniger. Row 3: B. Horner, L. Miller, K. Robinson, T. McNemee, L. Winder, A. Carlson, P. Seidl, N. Owens. Row 4: S. Fischer, T. Plummer, W. Sharp, B. Thomas, B. Miller, C. Buessing, K. Huss, S. Turner, T. Milbourne. Row 5: S. Dishon, C. Simpson, K. Rathman, M. Blake, J. Anderson, T. Franken, J. Reder, T. Miller





Keeping active goals of clubs

Kayettes were busy this year doing the annual carnation sale, Christmas gift exchange, and the changing of the calendars on the top hall. Also they donated a flag to the high school, held the Mr. Irresistible competition, and had the senior farewell. They didn't have the annual banquet.

The Kayette board consisted of Nikki Scholz, president; Michelle Payne, vice-president; Tammy Norris, secretary; Kristen Snyder, treasurer. All but one were seniors.

The Mr. Irresistible competition was held May 13, and the crown-

ing was May 14. Head escort was Jennifer Moore and Mr. Irresistible was Brian Etherton.

Kayettes donated a flag to the school for Learning and Liberty, for National Teacher's Day, May 7.

"I'll always remember sending Christmas cards to the troops in the Gulf," commented Mrs. Israel about her most memorable event of the year.

The FFA did many things also. They went to State Ag contest and the American Royal, held the sweetheart selection, and had their annual banquet.

Kim Huss was chosen as the new FFA Sweetheart for the 1991-92 year. She had a court of six other contestants.

While at the American Royal, some got to see Sawyer Brown in concert. They also saw horses, farm equipment, and more.

The annual FFA banquet was at the high school April 26. Guests ate potluck style, and members inducted new officers and received awards.

Tommy Gronniger commented, "The tests were hard and the skills were easy, but we were not given enough time to do them."

Flashing the fashion of the 40's is the cast, M. Blake, T. Needham, M. Payne, D. Smith, P. Bond, G. Mitchell, J. Reder, T. Norris, D. Jasper, and M. Rooney.
Dipping Martina into an overpowered unexpected kiss is Derek Jasper.
Going through the motions of the quickie wedding are M. Rooney, M. Blake, T. Needham, D. Jasper, P. Bond, T. Norris, and G. Mitchell.



Drama with a new twist

"Dear Ruth" recaptures the period surrounding the closing years of World War II. This play was an appropriate choice due to the patriotism being shown because of Operation Desert Storm.

Thursday, March 21, and Friday, March 22, the drama department and the music department performed a dinner theater presentation of "Dear Ruth."

The play was performed on a platform on the old gym floor. This was to give the audience a feeling of being at a real dinner theater, and made it much easier to hear everything.

"I'm glad I got a chance to do the play with the dinner theater format. It was filled with new experiences, including my first on-stage kiss which wasn't nearly as embarrassing as I thought

it would be," commented Melissa Blake.

The home economics department provided drinks and popcorn for Thursday's performance. They prepared a spaghetti dinner for the performance Friday.

The chorus sang a variety of songs before the play. These included, "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" and the songs of the various armed forces.

"Dear Ruth" is a romantic comedy that centers on a family and its problems, mostly because of their two daughters.

Tammy Norris and Galen Mitchell played the parents, Edith and Harry Wilkins. Miriam, played by Janel Reder, is a teenager who involves herself in many war efforts. She writes to soldiers over seas, but sends

pictures of and signs the name of her older sister, Ruth, played by Martina Rooney.

Into their lives comes Bill, Lt. William Seawright, a serviceman to whom the younger daughter has been writing.

Many complications come about as Ruth learns what love is really about.

"Dear Ruth" contained lots of romance. Lt. Seawright's friend, Chuck Vincent, played by Tyson Needham, marries Bill's sister, Martha, played by Melissa Blake.

"This was the most romantic play I've directed and I think the people who watched it felt good afterwards. It was uplifting and sweet," remarked director Martha-Jean Rockey.

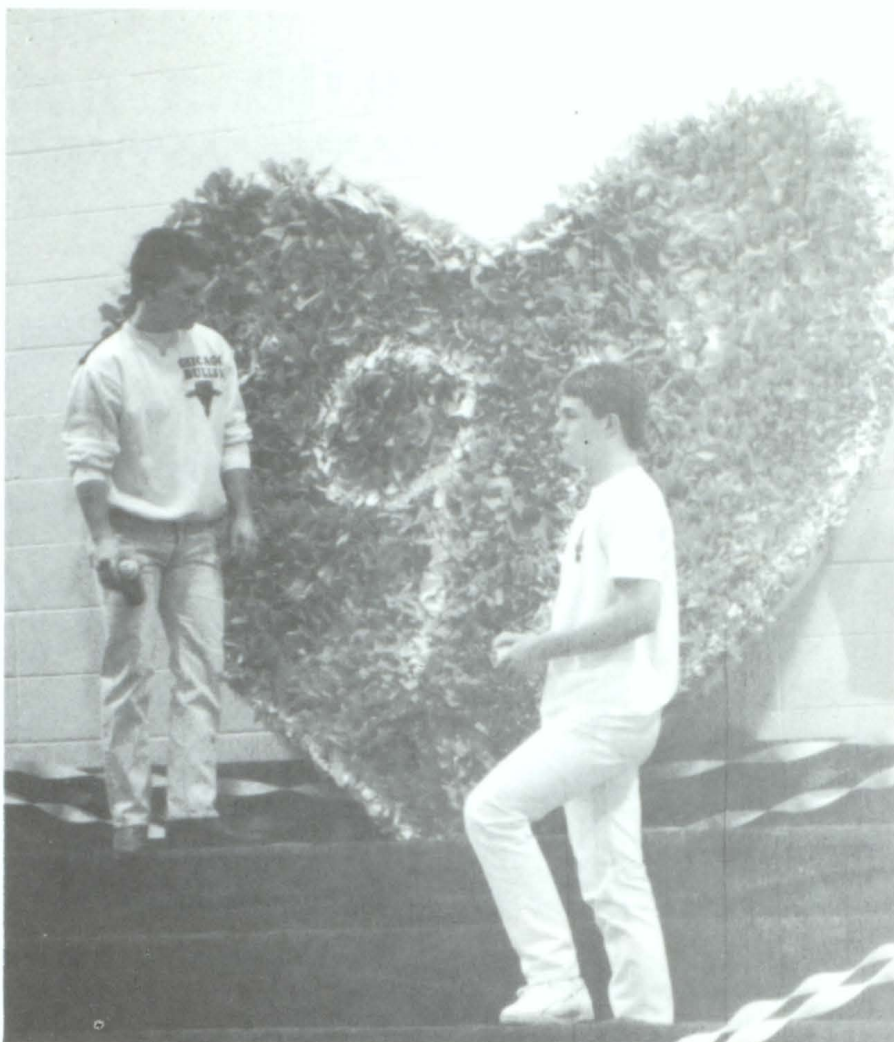


Serving was the job of Tiffany Plummer, home economics student. Being held up in her drunken state, Janel Reder proceeds to cause trouble.

Putting the finishing touches on the heart are David Keller and Jason Winder.

Queen of Courts, Nikki Scholz, was involved in many extracurricular activities during high school.

Decorating the gym for the dance are many pep club members.



Crowning makes memories

Curiosity and silence filled the gym, February 8, as everyone anticipated the announcement. The crowd cheered after Chad Winder was selected as head escort and Nikki Scholz as the 1991 Queen of Courts. Nikki received a crown, a sash, a bouquet of roses, and a kiss from Chad.

The ceremony took place at a different time than in past years. The crowning was before the boys' varsity game instead of at the halftime of the game.

The other candidates were Jennifer Anderson, Wendy Clark, Jennifer Moore, and Janel

Reder. The escorts were Danny Clary, Derek Jasper, David Keller, and Jason Whetstine. The candidates received a rose and kiss from their escorts.

"It was exciting and it will be a night I will remember always," remarked Nikki.

Ace High was the band which performed at the dance. "Are You Ready," by AC/DC, was the theme, and red, black, and silver were the colors for the dance. The pep club selected the theme and colors and also decorated the gym.

Jane Bond, Nicole Cluck, Brian

Wiedmer, and James Cluck were the crown and flower bearers.

"I was glad to get head escort, but I felt that any of the escorts could have won, also," commented Chad Winder.

The queen candidates were selected by the boys' basketball team and the five senior basketball players served as escorts. The head escort and the queen were chosen by the student body.



After the ceremony, the candidates and escorts pose for some pictures.

Putting her earrings in before the ceremony is Jennifer Moore while Nikki Scholz helps her out by holding the mirror. Tammy Norris watches as the girls get ready.

Tiffany and Brent 'united'

The sound of wedding bells were heard ringing throughout the high school, March 5, as Tiffany Franken and Brent Donaldson exchanged vows in the family living class's mock wedding.

"It was pretty cool. I was nervous, but I would have been more nervous if it was a real wedding," said Brent.

Mr. Don Harter performed the ceremony and he also explained the order of the ceremony to the bride and groom.

"The Wind Beneath My Wings," sung by Virginia Winder, was selected as the song for the wedding. Nikki Scholz was the pianist.



Filling the positions of maid of honor and best man are Melissa Blake and Chad Winder.

A reception followed the ceremony in the mezzanine. Bree Thomas, Stafanie Dishon, and Beth Miller were the servers at the reception. The couple then fed each other a piece of cake and made a toast to each other. The wedding cake was made by Gail Stevens.

The Unique Boutique provided the wedding dress, bridesmaid dress, tuxedos, candelabras, flowers and many accessories for the reception. The colors chosen for the wedding were navy blue and peach.

Halbert Jewelers furnished the rings for the ceremony.

Those who participated in the wedding were students in the family living class and some

students from Home Economics II and bachelor survival.

The family living class, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Goss, organized and planned the mock wedding. The wedding was an experience which taught the students how much time, money, and preparation it takes to have a wedding. Each person in the class had to prepare a wedding book of his own for a class project.

"I think everyone seems to enjoy doing this worthwhile project. It also added to the occasion to have former students participate in the wedding," commented Mrs. Goss.

The Wedding Party

Bride.....	Tiffany Franken
Groom	Brent Donaldson
Maid of Honor	Melissa Blake
Bridesmaid	Jennifer Moore
Best Man	Chad Winder
Groomsman.....	Derek Jasper
Flower Girl.....	Emily Albers
Ring Bearer	David Winder
Candlelighter	Martina Rooney
Parents of Bride.....	Dennis Wendt Michelle Payne
Parents of Groom.....	Clarence Cluck Janel Reder
Guest Book.....	Jenifer Anderson
Ushers.....	David Keller Dennis Wendt
Minister	Donald Harter
Pianist.....	Nikki Scholz
Soloist	Virginia Winder



Stuffing a piece of cake into Brent's mouth at the reception is Tiffany. "You may now kiss the bride." Tiffany and Brent kiss after exchanging vows.



A traditional wedding picture was taken following the ceremony. Members of the mock wedding were front row: Emily Albers, David Winder. Row 2: Mrs. Anna Goss, Nikki Scholz, Jenifer Anderson, Martina Rooney, Jennifer Moore, Melissa Blake, Michelle Payne, Dennis Wendt, Tiffany Franken, Brent Donaldson, Janel Reder, Clarence Cluck, Chad Winder, Derek Jasper, David Keller, Mr. Donald Harter.

Serving at the reception table are Beth Miller, Stefanie Dishon, and Bree Thomas as the wedding party starts through the line.

Speech team maintains record

State competition was a high point of the year as the speech team had eight entries. The team competed in five meets, winning league and otherwise coming in anywhere from 3rd to 5th out of 14 and 18 schools at every meet.

Tammy Norris commented,

"Us and Them" cast members are T. Norris, K. Robinson, C. Oyerly, K. Snyder, G. Mitchell, T. Needham, M. Rooney, K. Huss, D. Smith, J. Reder, D. Jasper, P. Bond, and M. Blake.

Taking a trip to Tiffany's Attic to see "Wally's Cafe" was one of the activities the Drama Club members participated in. Members of the club are, Front Row, T. Needham, P. Bond, C. Oyerly, J. Reder, D. Jasper, David Keller, J. Winder, M. Ferguson. Row 2: Mrs. Rockey, sponsor, M. Rooney, N. Owens, J. Greaser, L. Scholz, T. Gronniger, G. Kendall. Row 3: K. Snyder, L. Winder, T. Reder, C. Shelton, K. Robinson, B. Trant, S. Fischer. Row 4: Doug Keller, R. Smith, C. Buessing, K. Huss, D. Smith, G. Mitchell. Row 5: T. Franken, M. Blake, J. Anderson, T. Norris, W. Clark, P. Tharman, M. Payne, N. Scholz, J. Moore.

The one-act play also competed in State competition. At regionals the play received a I rating and a II at State. The cast performed the play "Us and Them" by David Compton.

"This speech season was a lot different than any other that I've ever experienced! I have never had so much fun at speech meets as I did this year. Thanks for the memories!"

Those that competed in the State competition were Martina Rooney, humorous solo, earning a I;

Tammy Norris, humorous solo; Michelle Payne and Darrin Smith, improvised duet acting; Martina Rooney and Paul Tharman, improvised duet acting; Tisha Reder, poetry interpretation; Kristen Snyder, informative speech; and Paul Tharman, oration.





NHS more active

National Honor Society, an organization based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character, started to get busy by having monthly meetings and a pizza party.

Martina Rooney stated, "I felt that the National Honor Society really began to aspire this year as an organization. I especially

enjoyed our freshman orientation project."

In May, the NHS organized a freshman orientation. The six members and advisors, Mrs. Beth Reust and Mrs. Linda Joel, talked on extra-curricular activities, handbook rules, and enrollment. The orientation was the club's community project.

Learning to compromise with their new-found neighbors, whom they later fought a war to the death with due to overactive imaginations, are the leaders.

The speech team members are, Front Row, J. Winder, P. Tharman, G. Mitchell, M. Ferguson, M. Payne, D. Smith, M. Rooney, L. Winder. Row 2: C. Oyerly, P. Bond, D. Jasper, M. Blake, T. Needham, N. Scholz, K. Huss, T. Norris. Row 3: R. Gonzalez, S. Fischer, B. Trant, K. Robinson, T. Reder, C. Shelton, C. Buessing. Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey was coach.

National Honor Society members are Janel Reder, Jennifer Moore, Nikki Scholz, Martina Rooney, David Keller, and Derek Jasper.

Sitting in her new car which she won at the prom party is Jennifer Greaser. Other prize winners were Chad Clary, color TV; Chad Winder, stereo; and Bob Glaspie, \$100 bill.

Performing at the prom is the band, the "Cooties."



After-prom party new at THS

A traditional prom that included a banquet and dance at the high school was once again reinstated, but was followed by something new, an after-prom party. "High Enough" was the theme for the May 4 prom which the juniors put on for the seniors.

Black-and-silver fan shapes with iridescent accents were the colors used to decorate the old gym for the event. Peggy Seidl stated, "I thought prom went pretty good and that the decorations were pretty. I had a fun evening dancing the night away with my friends."

The prom dinner was catered by Barbosa's and included a variety of Mexican foods.

After dinner was served, Doug Keller entertained the crowd by reading some embarrassing moments about the juniors and seniors.

Pictures were taken by Strathman photography after the banquet was complete.

Cooties, a band from Kansas City, performed at the dance which lasted until midnight.

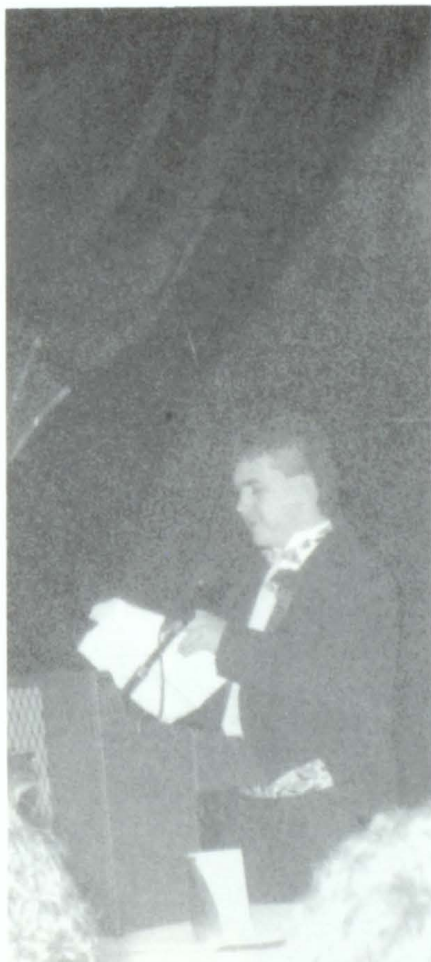
The after-prom party, which took place in the high school, began at 12:30 and lasted until 4 A.M. Many activities, such as the newlywed game, various casino games, darts, basketball, volleyball, a dance contest, and hoop shoot contest, were offered to the students for entertain-

ment.

"The after-prom party was a blast, though entering the dance contest with Bob Glaspie was embarrassing. I will always remember it and at least winning took away some of the embarrassment," commented Nicky Owens.

Various money and other prizes were awarded throughout the night and at 3:45 the large prizes were drawn for. A car, a color TV, a stereo, and a \$100 bill were the large prizes that were given away.

Parents and local businesses donated money, prizes and their time to make the party a success. Several THS alumni helped out by chaperoning the event.



Entertaining the crowd at prom is Doug Keller.

Dancing the night away are Wendy Clark, Jeff Estes, and many others.

Posing for a senior class picture are, front row, M. Rooney, N. Scholz, M. Payne, S. Trant, T. Norris, T. Franken, J. Anderson, M. Blake, J. Reder. Row 2: P. Seidl, P. Moore, J. Moore, W. Clark, B. Donaldson, D. Clary, C. Winder. Row 3: C. Wykert, P. Tharman, C. Cluck, B. Etherton, B. Smith, D. Jasper, D. Keller, J. Whetstine.



Happiness and excitement filled the reception line for graduating seniors Chad Winder and David Keller.



Ushering the seniors in is junior, Jason Winder.

Giving last-minute advice to the graduating seniors is Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, senior class sponsor.

After receiving his diploma, Danny Clary receives many congratulations from the board of education, as Mrs. Beth Reust prepares to call the next person.





Enjoying all the pleasures of being graduated are several senior girls. Cords were worn by seniors who had a 3.5 GPA or better. This was a change from past years in which only National Honor Society members were honored with the cords.

The week before graduation the seniors enjoyed a weekend in Chicago, Illinois as their senior trip. They enjoyed many of the tourist attractions of Chicago, including the Sears Tower, Hard Rock Cafe, Board of Trade, a boat ride on Lake Michigan, and a subway ride.



Goodbyes are 'sweet sorrow'

Graduation to seniors is not an end, but a new beginning. The 1991 Commencement was Sunday, May 19, at 3 P.M. in the C.W. Oliver Gymnasium.

The seniors marched in to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the THS band. The Reverend Gerald Pringle of the United Methodist Church gave the invocation. Scholarship recipients were recognized by Mrs. Linda Joel, THS counselor.

The flute quartet, consisting of

Amy Carlson, Nikki Scholz, Wendy Clark, and Martina Rooney, performed "Menuet and Trio from Sonata, Opus 78" by Franz Schubert and arranged by Clair W. Johnson, for which they had earned a I at State.

Salutatorian, Michelle Kay Trant, presented her oration followed by Martina Lee Rooney, valedictorian, with her valedictory address.

Mr. John Smith presented Martina Rooney and Derek Jasper the Booster Club Honorarium.

Tammy Norris was presented the SLK Scholarship by Mrs. Carol Gronniger.

Principal Beth Reust then presented the Class of 1991. The 25 graduating seniors then received their diplomas. The Benediction was given by the Reverend Pringle.

The class of '91 formed the receiving line outside then to say farewell and thank you to their family and friends.

SPORTS



Using her height to her advantage, Lesley Scholz blocks an opposing hit.

Enduring the tolls a three-mile cross-country run takes on the body are Justin Smith and Bob Glaspie tackling the Troy course.

Attempting to take the ball around a defender is four-year football veteran David Keller.

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I nvolvement = success

I think we were one of the best teams around," commented Jason Whetstine about his senior-year football season after losing to Clifton Clyde at Regionals.

Although the volleyball team ended the season with an 18-11 record and were defeated by the Sub-State champions, the team suffered many ups and downs.

For the third year in a row, the girls' cross-country team went

to State. They finished eighth.

The boys' basketball team not only made the century mark but also went to State.

With a record of 5-16, the girls' basketball team was known as "the team that could, but never did."

The track team also had a very good season.

Showing his endurance is Billy Loyd.

Stretching before each meet is a must as shown by Bob Glaspie, Justin Smith, Gary Masters, and Billy Loyd.

Taking off for a three-mile run is the harrier boys' team.





Placing second at State and receiving all-league honors is Nikki Scholz, a four-year letterman.

1990 Harriers

Those who struggled through the season from start to finish were runners S. Turner, K. Snyder, J. Smith; Row 2: W. Clark, M. Roland; Row 3: G. Masters, N. Scholz, B. Glaspie, B. Loyd, L. Miller; Row 4: C. Buessing, and R. Gonzalez.



S triding to triumph

Stimulating yourself to run mile after mile day after day takes a special athlete. The sport has increased in popularity in the last few years. This year the girls had the largest team in several years with seven runners. The team was led by seniors Nikki Scholz and Wendy Clark. Two other returning lettermen were juniors Kristen Snyder and Cindy Buessing. Three new faces

were added, freshmen Leola Miller and Melissa Roland, and sophomore Shelly Turner, who was new at THS.

The boys, with five runners, had just enough to field a team. The boys' team was young and somewhat inexperienced. There were three returning lettermen, juniors Bob Glaspie and Justin Smith and sophomore Gary Masters. Juniors Ronnie Gonzalez and Billy Loyd were competing for the first time this season.

For the third consecutive season, the girls competed in the State meet, after taking 2nd at Regionals.

Both teams "worked hard. The girls' best meet of the season was our 8th-place finish at State," commented head coach Kevin Kelley.

Fastest Times

Nikki Scholz	13:06	
Wendy Clark	15:00	
Kristen Snyder	17:47	
Cindy Buessing	14:58	
Shelly Turner	14:22	
Leola Miller	13:54	
Melissa Roland	15:35	
Bobby Glaspie		21:15
Ronnie Gonzalez		18:13
Billy Loyd		20:22
Justin Smith		21:52
Gary Masters		20:35



Running back David Keller is brought down after a gain by a Wathena tackler.

Giving instructions from the sidelines are Asst. Coach Bruce Reynolds, Head Coach Don Cash, and Asst. Coach Al Matzes.

Leading the run-and-shoot offense with success was quarterback Derek Jasper.

We almost made it

We set out to be exciting and I feel we were. We reached goals that hadn't been reached by Troy football teams for several years. All in all, a very successful season."

That statement made by Head Coach Don Cash summarizes the Trojans' 8-3 season and shows why the Trojans were Co-DVL and Bi-District Champions.

The Trojans' first loss came in the second game to Horton with whom they shared the league title. Defeat number two came in double overtime when the Trojans failed on a conversion attempt, and lost a district game to Highland. The team's hopes of going to the playoffs seemed to disappear after the loss. Their only chance was for Wathena to beat Highland. After a close game, Wathena

came out on top and the Trojans advanced to the playoffs.

By overpowering Frankfort in the first round, the Trojans were named Bi-District champs, and progressed to Regionals. The Clifton-Clyde Eagles and freezing weather were a damaging combination, and the season came to an abrupt end.

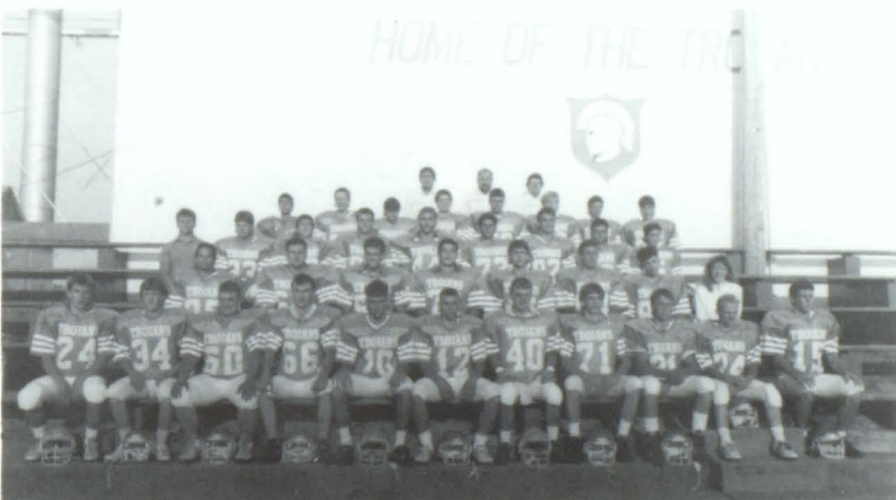
All the players that earned post-season honors and the honors that they received say a lot about the team. All-league honors went to Derek Jasper and Danny Clary for first team offense, David Keller, Jason Whetstine, and Danny Clary for first-team defense, and Chad Winder for second-team defense. Awarded all-state honors were Derek Jasper and Danny Clary and honorable mention went to David Keller and Jason Whetstine.

Score Box		
Troy	Varsity	Opp.
60	McLouth	14
22	Horton	28
30	P. Ridge	23
59	Centralia	26
46	Valley Falls	22
45	Oskaloosa	6
20	Highland	21
20	Wathena	12
47	JCN	27

Play-offs		
30	Frankfort	0
12	Clifton-Clyde	44

Junior Varsity		
18	Horton	24
6	P. Ridge	24
28	JCN	0
16	Valley Falls	30

District and Bi-District Champions
DVL Co-Champs



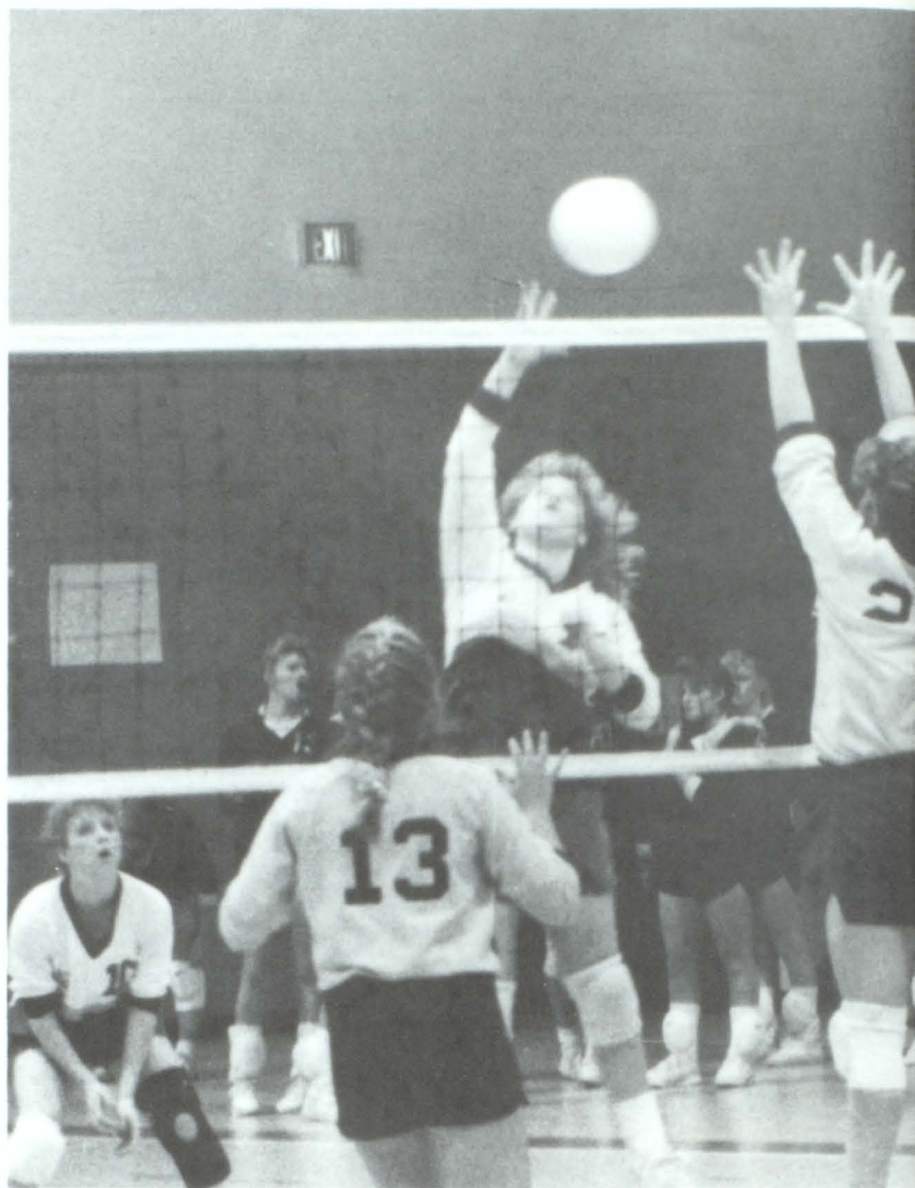
The Bi-District champions are, Row 1: Chad Winder, C. Wykert, P. Tharman, C. Cluck, D. Clary, J. Whetstine, D. Keller, B. Donaldson, B. Smith, D. Horner, D. Jasper; Row 2: B. Glaspie, Doug Keller, J. Clary, C. Clary, T. Schoenfelder, J. Winder, R. Gonzalez, mgr. W. Sharp; Row 3: mgr. B. Rosenburger, C. Pierce, P. Bond, T. Needham, Cory Winder, C. Oyerly, C. Miner, T. Erpelding, J. Robinson; Row 4: B. Messenger, J. Hanlan, B. Marriott, S. Reust, T. Prawl, J. Campbell, B. Waggoner, K. Van Wey; Row 5: Ass't. Coach A. Matzes, Head Coach D. Cash, Asst. Coach B. Reynolds.



Receiving a touchdown pass is Danny Clary.

Nodaway-Holt	16-14, 15-8
Oskaloosa	15-8, 15-12
McLouth	15-3, 15-2
JCN	15-2, 15-11
Horton	3-15, 15-8, 13-15
Pleasant Ridge	8-15, 15-2, 15-3
Wathena	15-7, 15-8
Wetmore	9-15, 15-8, 6-15
Jackson Heights	15-3, 14-16, 15-9
Hiawatha	15-4, 9-15, 15-12
Oskaloosa	15-9, 15-11
Blue Valley	1-15, 15-9, 5-15
Wetmore	15-9, 15-10
Jackson Heights	15-9, 15-6
Valley Falls	10-15, 15-5, 15-6
The Mount	4-15, 13-15
Atchison	14-16, 13-15
Wathena	15-9, 15-10
Nodaway-Holt	15-7, 13-15, 15-12
Centralia	10-15, 13-15
Highland	10-15, 15-17
Midway	12-15, 15-7, 10-15
Wathena	16-14, 15-6
Valley Falls	15-3, 15-5
JCN	15-10, 15-13
Horton	13-15, 7-15
McLouth	15-11, 14-16, 10-15
Jackson Heights	15-13, 15-3
Onaga	13-15, 9-15

Record: 18-11
DVL Co-Champs
2nd, Troy Tournament



All-league selection Jenifer Anderson smashes the ball as Jennifer Greaser looks on.

Showing great leaping ability, Jennifer Greaser spikes the ball.

Calling a timeout is Head Coach Debbie Fitch.

Nikki Scholz, an all-league selection, sets the ball to a Trojan spiker.



Winning continues

With a record of 6-1 after 7 games, the season looked very optimistic for the Lady Trojans. They then went to the Highland Tournament and placed a respectable third.

The next part of the season was very trying as the team changed offenses and played inconsistently. Going into the DVL tournament, the Lady Trojans were 15-8. They placed third in the league, but in the regular season they tied for the league championship.

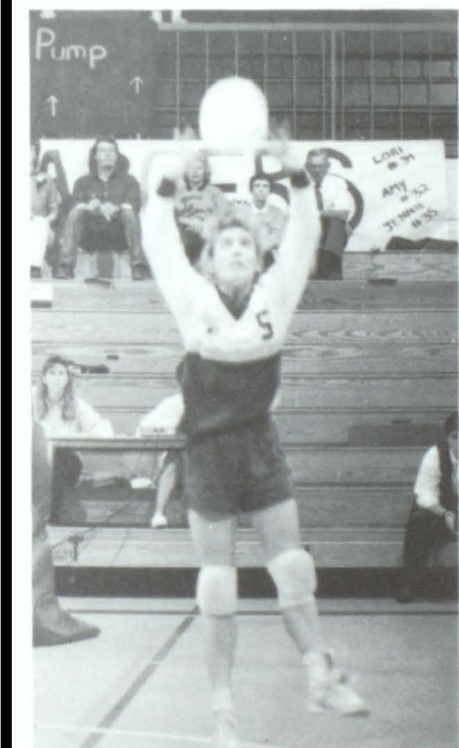
In substate, they defeated Jackson Heights but fell to a tough

Onaga team in the next round, ending their season at 18-11.

The junior varsity team finished their season with a 6-5 record and the freshmen had an 0-3 record.

When asked about the season, senior Jenifer Anderson stated, "I think we had a good season even though we endured a lot of setbacks."

Coach Debbie Fitch agreed, "It was a roller coaster season! There were times we played well, but other times we didn't perform well."



The 1990 DVL Co-Champs are, front row, Melissa Roland, Carrie Smith, Tiffany Plummer, Brandi Horner, Leola Miller, Lisa Winder, Sarah Fischer, Becki Trant, and Charleen Simpson. Row 2: Bree Thomas, Beth Miller, and Kimberly Huss. Row 3: Trista Gronniger, manager; Head Coach Debbie Fitch; Kathleen Robinson, manager; Teri Milbourne, Lesley Scholz, Jennifer Greaser, Tammy Norris, manager; Melissa Blake, manager; and Assistant Coach Stacy Neumann. Row 4: Jenifer Anderson, Tiffany Franken, Jennifer Moore, and Nikki Scholz.

The team that could but didn't

The team that could, but never did," accurately describes the girls' team. The team had experience and potential, a good combination for success, but they couldn't put everything together in sixteen of their twenty-one games.

Jenifer Anderson, Wendy Clark, Tiffany Franken, Jennifer Moore, and Nikki Scholz, all seniors, made up the starters and saw a lot of playing time. Jennifer Greaser was usually the first off the bench. Terry Milbourne, Kim Huss, Beth Miller, Lisa Winder, Brandi Horner, and Leola Miller also saw varsity action.

The season began with the KAW Valley Tournament where the Lady Trojans faced the defending 3A state champions, Nemaha Valley. The team was unable to get a win in the tournament; as a result the season got off to a slow start. The first two wins of the season came in the fifth and sixth games against McLouth and Elwood. After struggling against two ranked teams, Jackson Heights and Midway, the Ladies got their second Delaware win over Wathena. The Trojans remained winless until the last two regular season games. They were able to defeat Valley Falls and Pleasant Ridge. In the first round of Sub-State playoffs, the

Shooting 67 per cent from the free throw line is Tiffany Franken.

Jenifer Anderson goes up for two points against Oskaloosa.

In the air and ready to shoot is Tiffany Franken in the Trojans' third loss to Highland.

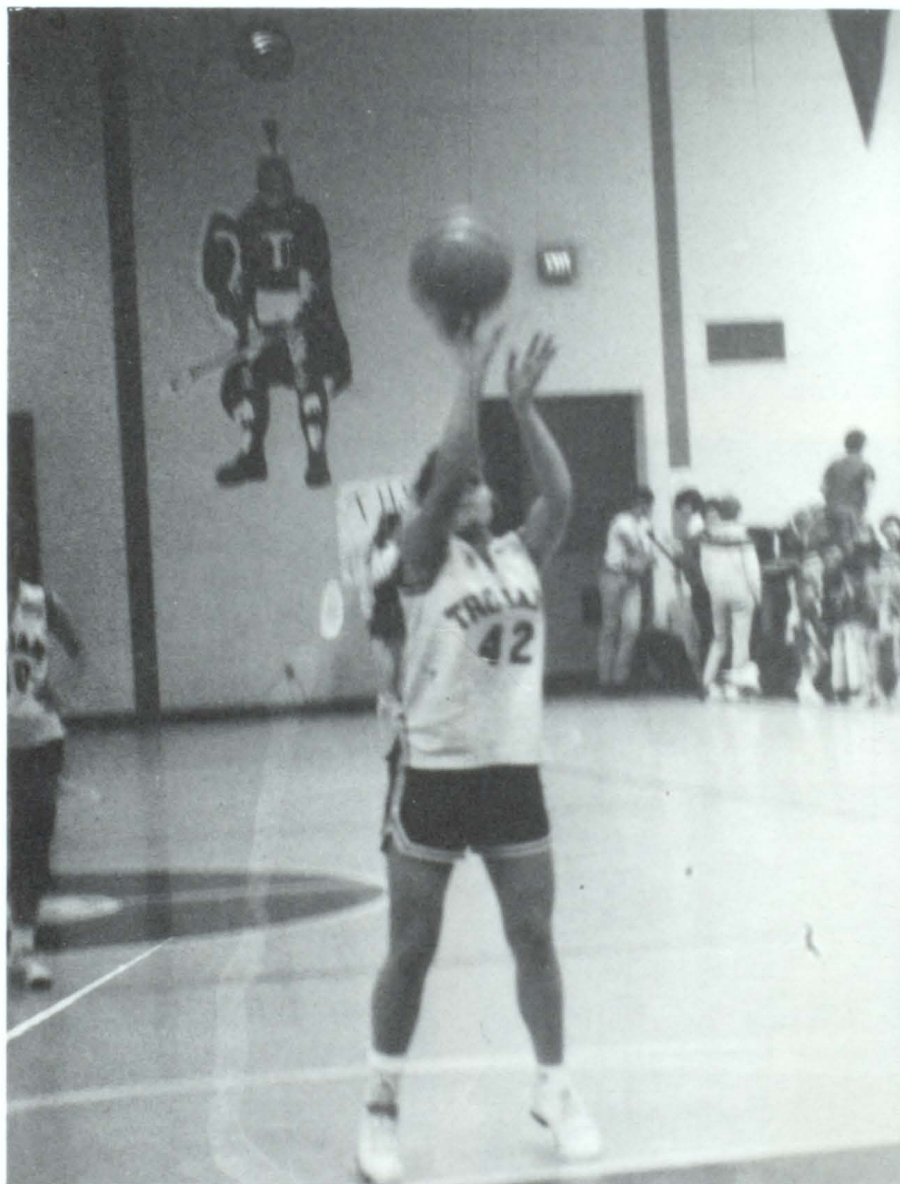
The team listens as Coach Rockey gives instructions and last-minute advice.

team saw the Highland Blues-treaks for the fourth time. After losing by 20 points to the Streaks in the first game of the season, and coming within 7 by the third meeting, they were feeling optimistic about a post-season victory. The team got off to a slow start and Highland picked up a lead of 17 by the first quarter. The Trojans couldn't close the gap. The game had the same result as the first with the 20-point loss of 41-61.

The leading scorer for the Trojans was Tiffany Franken, while

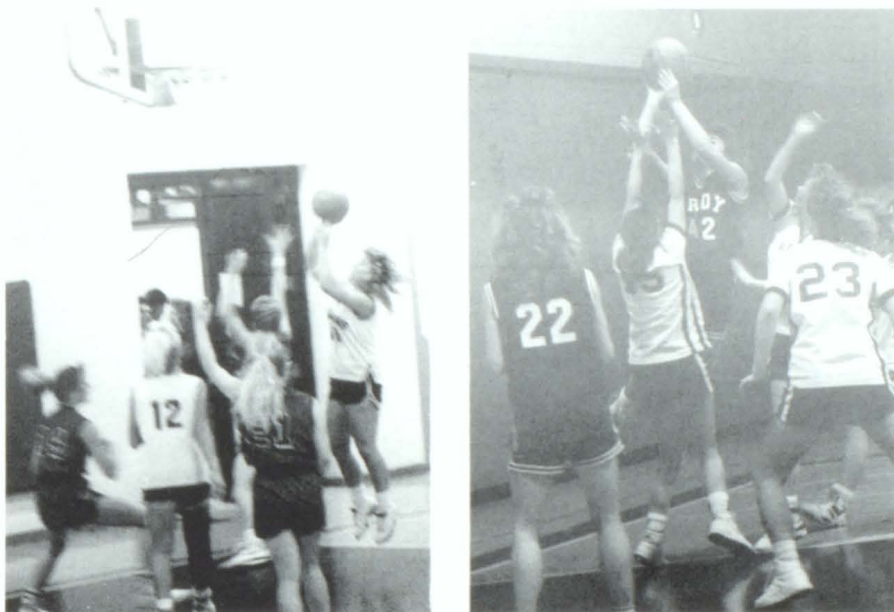
Jenifer Anderson pulled down the most rebounds. Point guard, Nikki Scholz, led the team in assists.

Coach Lyle Rockey was part of Basketball at Troy High for thirteen years. After playing for four years he returned to teach. In 1983 he became the boys' JV coach and stayed at that position until this year when he took over as the girls' head coach.





Putting out an effort for the team are, Front row: S. Fischer, C. Simpson, M. Roland, B. Horner, L. Miller, B. Miller. Row 2: S. Dishon, B. Trant, K. Huss, T. Milbourne, L. Winder. Row 3: Mgr. C. Buessing, J. Greaser, W. Clark, N. Scholz, J. Moore, T. Franken, J. Anderson, Mgr. S. Turner



Score Box

	Opp.	Troy
KAW Valley Tourney		
Nemaha Valley	79	35
Council Grove	44	37
St. Mary's	38	28
Jefferson County North Tourney		
Highland	60	53
JCN	38	37
The Academy	64	49
Regular Season		
Highland	56	36
McLouth	48	54
Elwood	21	37
Jackson Heights	66	37
Midway	76	46
Wathena	47	65
Wathena	47	36
Horton	57	46
Midway	59	45
Oskaloosa	53	49
JCN	56	39
Highland	69	53
Valley Falls	35	59
Pleasant Ridge	42	57
Sub-State Playoffs		
Highland	61	41

M arch madness experienced

aking the state tournament was one of the pre-season goals for the boys' basketball team this year.

The boys got to experience "March Madness" first-hand when they made the trip to the state tournament in Manhattan. This was the first time since 1986 the Trojan team went to state.

The team finished with a 21-2 record, after losing in the first

round of the state tournament to Victoria. The boys were ranked number 1 in the state for most of the season.

They tied for the DVL regular season championship. They won the DVL tournament and the McLouth Invitational.

Many individual honors were also received. Chad Winder was named 2nd team All-State by the Topeka Journal, and Danny Clary was named to the 3rd

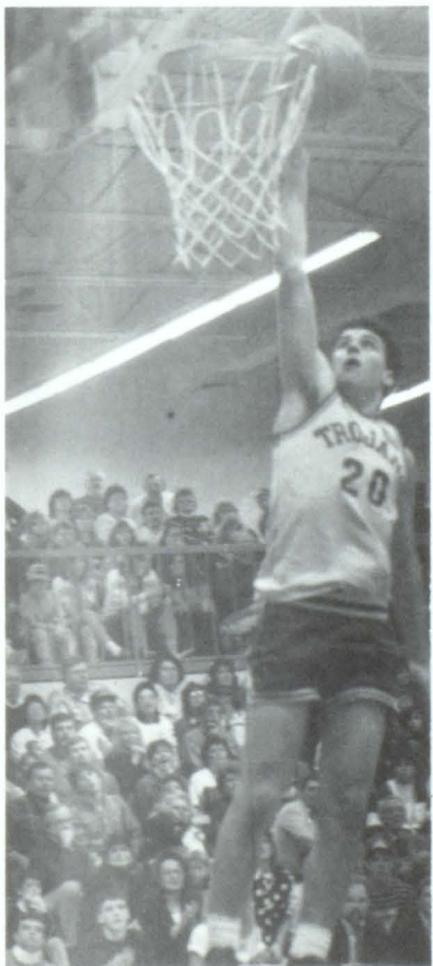
team. Danny and Chad were both also named to the DVL All-League team, the Atchison Globe All-Area 1st team, and to the All-Doniphan County 1st team. Chad was also named to the St. Joseph Gazette 2nd team All-Area. Derek Jasper and Jason Winder were both named 2nd team Doniphan County and honorable mention All-Area by the Atchison Globe.

DVL Tournament	Troy	OPP.
McLouth	81	54
Jackson Heights		
(OT)	60	57
Valley Falls	68	62
Highland	63	49
McLouth	60	58
Elwood	98	52
Jackson Heights	52	53
Midway	58	56
Wathena	81	45
McLouth Tournament		
JCN	74	57
McLouth	65	44
Horton	87	50
Midway	78	57
Oskaloosa	66	44
Wathena	80	65
JCN	71	51
Highland	61	59
Valley Falls	100	79
Pleasant Ridge	91	73
Sub-State		
Oskaloosa	70	35
McLouth	73	54
Highland	59	38
State		
Victoria	57	75

One of the team's goals was to reach the century mark, which happened when the Trojans met with Valley Falls. This was the first time since 1960 that the Trojan team scored that many points.

Grunting to make a pass downcourt to teammate Derek Jasper is 2nd team All-State Selection Chad Winder.





Attempting to block a Bluestreak shot is Danny Clary.

Soaring through the air to lay in another two points is Derek Jasper.

The members of the 1991 State Tournament team are, Front Row: Michael Ferguson, filmer, Peter Bondy, Kevin VanWey, Tom Gronniger, Joe Robinson, Brian Waggoner, Charles Oyerly, and Tiffany Plummer, manager. Row 2: Georgia Kendall, manager, David Keller, Jason Winder, Derek Jasper, Chad Winder, Branson Rosenberger, Brandon Marriott, Jason Whetstine, and Tonya McNemee, manager. Row 3: Don Cash, Assistant Coach, Darrin Smith, Gary Masters, Chad Clary, Galen Mitchell, Danny Clary, Justin Smith, Tyson Needham, Cory Winder, Chris Miner, and Kevin Kelley, Head Coach.



Athletes are we

Athletics are becoming a bigger and bigger part of cheerleading. As stunts, routines, jumps, and the cheers themselves become more difficult, there is a greater demand for physical strength. Now cheerleading is becoming a sport instead of just entertainment for the crowd.

The season began with a trip to camp at Emporia State University. The girls used things they learned there and at a one-day clinic at KU to better their cheering skills. They were also aided by sponsor Debbie Fitch, who took over sponsoring mid-season.

With all the success of the boys' football and basketball teams, cheering becomes more exciting, but there are also extra duties that must be fulfilled. Spaghetti dinners, more posters,

and longer practices are just a few.

Cheerleading changes, but also stays the same. There are still pompons, the short skirts, the routines, but most important there are enthusiasm and excitement.



Wonders never cease

With the great amount of success achieved in athletics, it was inevitable for a certain number of players to stand out in each sport. These athletes were honored in many ways, each with a special meaning to each of the athletes. These accomplishments say something about the team, the coaches, and the individuals themselves.

The volleyball team finished 18-11, and finished their season by losing to the sub-state champions. Jenifer Anderson and Nikki Scholz were named All-State honorable mention.

By using the method of passing the ball as an equal to running

it, it's no surprise that quarterback Derek Jasper broke the Kansas state record for passes attempted with 342 and for completion record, executing 202 of those attempts. Danny Clary pulled in 65 receptions for another state record.

With Clary leading the field in receiving, Jason Whetstine was fourth and David Keller came in fifth in the same category.

Basketball was not short-handed when it came to giving honors. On the girls' side, Tiffany Franken received all-state honorable mention. On the male end of the spectrum, the boys made an appearance at the state tournament, but lost in the first round. Receiving all-state honors were Chad Winder and Danny Clary. It was a successful year for all!

David Keller was honored for acquiring 168 tackles for the season, leading the team, by receiving the Tom Keller Award. The award is named for David's uncle who broke the school record for most tackles as a senior in 1965. In 1968, Tom was killed in a car accident. In his memory, the award was created to honor the football player with the most tackles. "It was my goal for the year to win it. It was kind of interesting that I won it twenty-five years after he had broken the old record. My family was proud and it felt good to reach my goal," commented David.

Averaging 229.4 yards passing per game and collecting 2523 yards while throwing for 30 touchdowns this season, explains why Derek Jasper took all-state first team.



Top left: Showing spirit by painting their faces at the State basketball tournament are Carrie Smith and Kristen Snyder.

Center left: Proving that there is more physical activity to cheering than smiling and jumping around is the 1990-91 squad, Lisa Winder, Tiffany Franken, Wendy Clark, Nikki Scholz, Jennifer Moore, Janel Reder, Kristen Snyder, and Carrie Smith.

Bottom left: Getting ready to perform at camp for all the other squads in the camp competition, cheerleaders practice their stunt.

Fun experienced in track

Finishing your track season at the state track meet at Wichita is the goal of every trackster as the year starts out. This year it was experienced by two Troy track-sters. Danny Clary and Nikki Scholz both finished at Wichita. Danny placed first at regionals in the pole vault and second in the high jump. Nikki finished third in the 400.

This year's boys team was very strong in the field events and led almost all of their meets until the running events started. The girls fielded a very well-rounded team and placed high in some meets

including winning the Troy Triangular.

There were many school records broken or nearly broken this year. Leola Miller broke three records alone. She set new marks in the 800-meter run, the 110-meter hurdles, and the 330-meter hurdles. Kimberly Huss broke her own record in the discus. Cory Winder, Danny Clary, and Nikki Scholz all came close to setting new school marks. They were all within a few inches or a couple tenths of a second.

There were eight other track

members who competed at regionals but did not advance to state.

"Track this year was competitive for me and allowed me to come closer to the records and help set new goals. I hope next year will be as competitive and fun," stated Cory Winder.

Leola Miller stated, "This year's track season was fun and exciting. I learned a lot from the upper classmen this year. I'm really going to miss their leadership. I was thrilled that I could break three records."



Getting a good start out of the blocks are Cindy Buessing and Nikki Scholz.



Finishing strong in the mile run is Bob Glaspie.

The 1991 track members are, front row: Nikki Scholz, Jennifer Greaser, Wendy Clark, Jack Clary, Chad Clary, and Cory Winder. Row 2: Bob Glaspie, Chris Miner, Danny Clary, Jason Winder, Lisa Winder, and Kimberly Huss. Row 3: Seth Reust, Charles Oyerly, Branson Rosenberger, Leola Miller, Shelly Turner, and Cindy Buessing. Row 4: Coach Don Cash, Carrie Smith, Becki Trant, Manager Christina Dixon, Manager Charleen Simpson, and Coach Lyle Rockey.





Riding the bend out of his pole is Danny Clary, demonstrating his flawless form. Danny went on to compete at the state level in the pole vault.



Giving some helpful advice to Nikki Scholz is track coach Don Cash.



Striding to the finish line, way in front of her competitors, is Cindy Buessing.

ACADEMICS



Having his face literally stuffed with pizza is National Honor Society member Derek Jasper, above, at a meeting.

Learning to prepare breakfast was one of the first tasks taken on by Home Ec. II members Melissa Roland and Tiffany Plummer, right.

Helping out by fixing various things around the school and community was part of the job of the projects class. Chad Winder welds for one of his projects.

Let's Get Smarter



Finding knowledge

Finding dust on books was common for some students, but for others they just wanted to be educated.

Seniors, for example, were challenged by American government, while the juniors had to battle the assignments of American history.

Sophomores had to face biology, Algebra II, and English 10, and the freshmen had to tackle earth science, English 9, and

P.E.

Besides required classes, some students got busy with the year-book and the newspaper while others were educated in law or accounting.

Some males even tried their skills in the kitchen and the sewing room. Mrs. Goss tried to educate them well.

Throughout the year many were educated in at least one area.



Benedictine student teacher, Mr. Tim Van Dyke, assists Chad Pierce during weight lifting and conditioning class. He also taught required freshman PE.



Classes you have to take

Could you ever forget the classes required to graduate? Those were the classes everyone struggled to pass, and because of them, it was impossible to have a schedule consisting of seven hours of easy courses each day.

As a freshman, physical education/health and earth science were musts. Sophomores had to take biology. Juniors were required to take an hour of American history, and, as seniors, students took government. In addition, everyone was required to take four years of English and at least two years of math.

Freshman Christina Dixon had

this to say about required classes, "I don't think a class like freshman PE/health should be required, unless you like those classes; in my case you shouldn't have to take them."

Algebra I and II students worked through a new series of textbooks in which concepts of not only algebra, but geometry were constantly reviewed. Students consistently did 30 problems with every lesson.

"Algebra II is a lot harder than algebra. There is more work to be done. The problems are harder, but I guess it is worth it. You sometimes don't want to do them, but you do anyway," commented Doug Keller, ju-

nior.

The earth science class put together three-dimensional topographical maps with layers of cardboard and glue in their study of land features. Five class periods were used to make the maps, which the students colored in using markers or paint.

"This was an enjoyable way to help students visualize the three-dimensional features represented by topographic maps and to show how useful they can be for geologists," said earth science teacher, Schelle Bixler.



Mr. Ralph Dowell, student teacher from Benedictine college, prepares lesson plans for American history class. In high school vocabulary class, students studied the meaning and origin of words. Mrs. Babetta Israel, the instructor, offers help to Nicky Owens and Teri Milbourne. Jim Hanlan relaxes as others watch freshman PE coach, Mr. Frank Davis, demonstrate techniques in basketball.

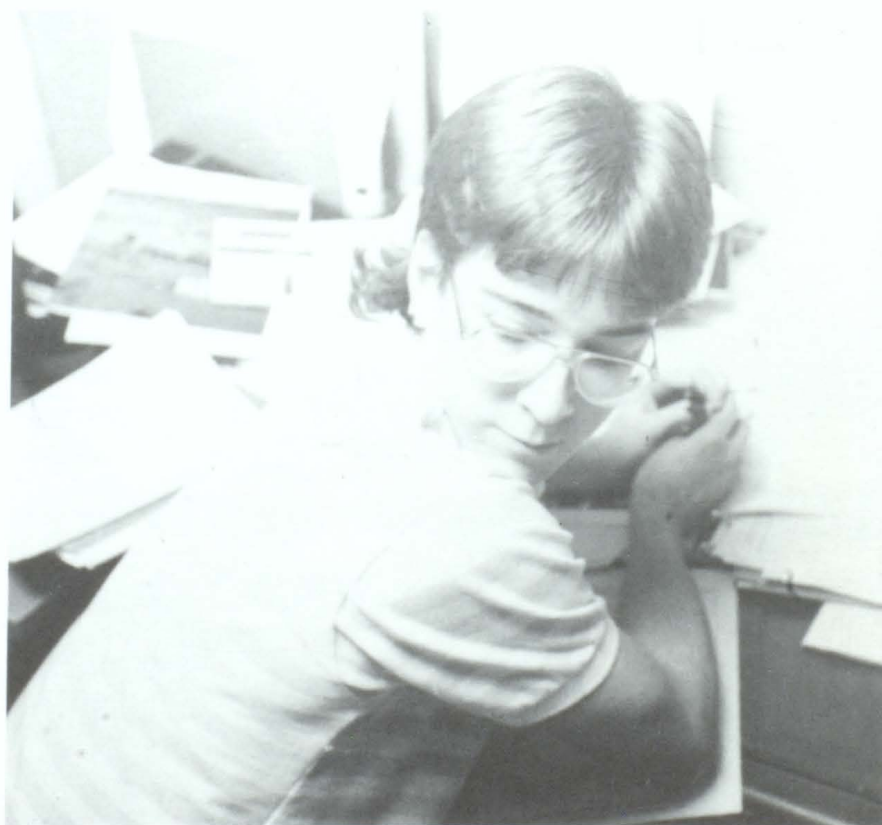
Freshmen Lisa Winder, Charleen Simpson, Carrie Smith, and Kathleen Robinson work on their topographical maps. The earth science students had to first do a sketch of their design on paper, opposite, top.



Janel Reder stirs creamed peas for the family living Thanksgiving dinner as Nikki Scholz and Mrs. Rosa Madison observe.

Jack Clary thinks about his next move while making a program for computer class, center.

Brian Etherton, right, served as teacher's aide for Mr. Weiser.



Much variety in classes taken

My favorite 'other' class is teacher's aide," said Nikki Scholz.

Other classes aren't always considered the most important classes, yet they are usually the students' favorites.

Computers is a very important class, especially in today's society with its rising technology, yet it's not a required class.

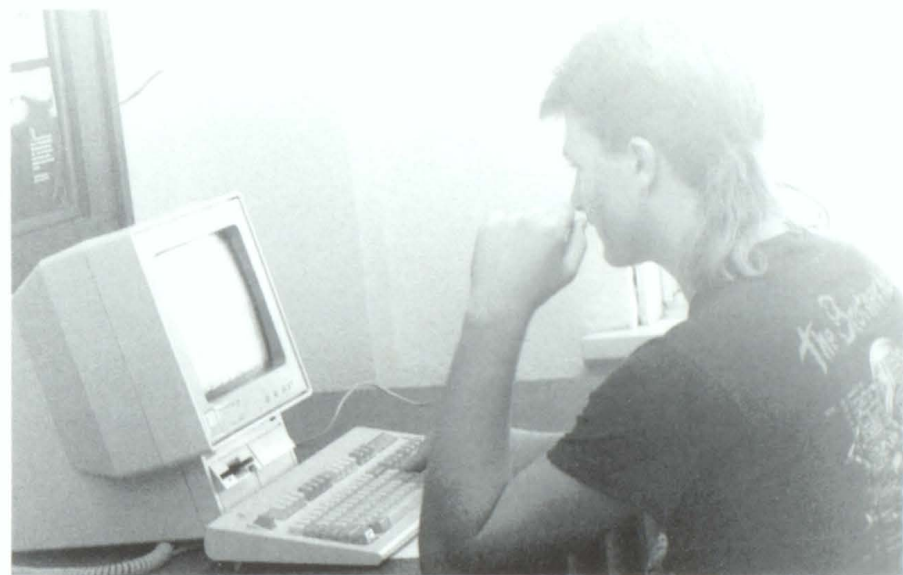
"Art is a load of fun! I also love being Mrs. Clisbee's aide; she's the greatest!" exclaimed Peggy Seidl. In art, another class con-

sidered as "other," the students used the usual media.

World history students had a chance to work with Mr. Ralph Dowell, student teacher. Mr. Dowell had a different method of teaching, but the students enjoyed working with him. "I really enjoyed the time we watched 'Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure.' It had a lot of history in it and was an excellent movie too!" was Shelly Turner's reply to her favorite time in world history.

Geography and current events

were two other classes that Mr. Dowell taught. Mr. Dowell enjoyed his time at Troy and commented, "Troy High School strikes me as a busy place, a place full of interesting, sometimes funny, characters. I wish I could have had more time to attend extra-curricular activities and get to know the students better."



Typing his resume for typing class is Paul Tharman. "The typing class has really helped me. Now it doesn't take me an hour to type something," explained Paul, lower left.

Making chocolate chip cookies in bachelor survival class are Toby Prawl, Jack Lary, Michael Ferguson and Jim Hanlan. The class also taught the bachelors how to sew. "I enjoyed the bachelor survival class. I feel that it will help me in the future," said Michael Ferguson.

Mrs. Anna Goss, teacher of the class felt the class was "an enjoyable class to teach."





Students challenged

Spanish, chemistry, physics, computers. These are only a few of the challenging classes students had to choose from.

Those who chose computer class were the first to use the ten new IBM computers. The computers gave the students a chance to create resumes, and work on research papers quickly. It was the first year Mr. Alan Weiser taught the class.

"The most interesting part of

computer class was using the word processor to keep records and write letters and essays," stated Kristen Snyder. "The hardest thing we did was the programming."

You could hear a pin drop in the 5th hour Spanish II class, for there were only two students in the class. However, class must go on. Students still had a chance to construct a board game and learn the Spanish language.

Chemistry students spent time in the lab, which had been redone and updated for convenience. In an experiment titled "Monster flesh," students made figures from a flour-and-alum mixture. They dunked the figures in vinegar, then watched as they deteriorated.

A group of students who took the ultimate challenge, the knowledge bowl team, had a year of wins and losses.

It was the first year Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, best known as school librarian, sponsored the team.

Rustin Smith and Nicky Owens are assisted by chemistry instructor, Mrs. Schelle Hand-Bixler, in an experiment testing the affects on pressure inside the can as it is heated, upper left.

In advanced art, Tisha Reder makes a sketch of model, Kristi Rathman. The finished picture was later displayed in the State Capitol building in Topeka.

Home Ec II students, who spent the year learning to prepare various foods, were assisted by student teacher, Mrs. Rosa Madison, from Benedictine College.

Those involved in the knowledge bowl are, Front row: Shelli Trant; Martina Rooney, captain of the varsity team; Nikki Scholz; Tammy Norris; Joe Anderson. Row 2: Sponsor Elizabeth Smith, Kim Huss; Kathleen Robinson; Galen Mitchell; Darrin Smith, captain of the junior varsity team; Craig Kostman; and Michael Ferguson. Not pictured: Tiffany Franken and Carmel Shelton

Carmel Shelton, Kim Huss, and Spanish instructor, Mrs. Toni Larson, enjoy playing the Spanish board game, "Partido Espanol," which Carmel and Kim created.





Michelle Payne teaches Jason Winder how to load the film into the camera and also how to focus to get the best shot.

Helping Jason Winder do headlines for the newspaper is Jenifer Anderson.

Quill and Scroll, the International Society for High School Journalists was founded at the University of Iowa in 1926 by a group of teachers who wanted to recognize and to reward worthy high school journalists. To become a member one must meet five qualifications: one must be a junior or senior, one must have done excellent work in some area of high school journalism, one must be recommended for membership by the adviser of journalistic work, and one must be approved as being worthy of membership by the Society's executive officer. Martina Rooney, Jennifer Moore, and Melissa Blake met the qualifications to become members.

The publications staff consisted of Anthony Neumann, Jenifer Anderson, Janel Reder, Wendy Clark, Jennifer Moore, Tiffany Franken, Melissa Blake, Jason Winder, Martina Rooney, Doug Keller, Instructor Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey, Tisha Reder, and Michelle Payne.



I ntense situations faced daily

It was a "busy" year for the publications staff.

At the beginning of the year the Trojan '90 yearbook won second place for yearbook layout and the Trojan Trumpet took first place for newspaper news and newspaper opinion at the annual Communications Day at Missouri Western State College.

The yearbook contest was divided into three categories: layout, feature writing, and black-and-white photography. Jennifer

Moore's article, "Rams Fall Slowly To Trojans," was the winning entry in the news contest. Paula Johnson's article "Midwest's Own Natural Disasters Seem To Go Relatively Unnoticed" was the winning entry in the opinion category. Melissa Blake's article "Crime Causes Frown On Society" was the third-place entry in the newspaper opinion contest.

After much work on the yearbook and the newspaper, the staff traveled to KU in February for the 1991 KSPA regional con-

test.

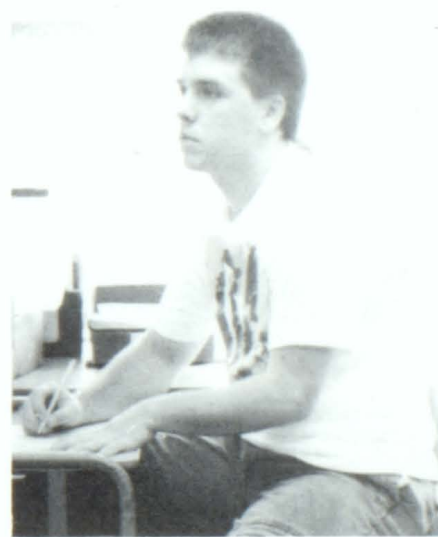
State qualifiers from the contest were Martina Rooney, 1st, and Tisha Reder, 2nd, in editing; Jason Winder, 2nd in captions and 2nd in headlines; Janel Reder, 1st in layout/double page spread; Wendy Clark, 2nd in Theme Development/Graphics; and Jenifer Anderson, 3rd in Copy Writing.

At the state level, Martina Rooney received 1st in editing and Jason Winder received 2nd in captions.

Receiving an award for their work on the 1989-90 yearbook and newspaper are Jennifer Moore, copy editor; Wendy Clark; Janel Reder, Trojan Trumpet editor; Jenifer Anderson; Melissa Blake, layout editor; Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey, instructor; Tiffany Franken, photographer; and Martina Rooney. The Trojan '90 yearbook received second place in layout and the Trumpet won first for newspaper news and first place in newspaper opinion.

Printing out the final copy is just one step that Tisha Reder did to finish her yearbook layout.

Assigning various Chief stories to different people is the job of Doug Keller.



Students cited for excellence

Several students were recognized for a year of hard work at the National Honor Society induction assembly and the annual awards presentation during the month of May.

At the NHS induction assembly, May 14, 13 students took the oath of allegiance to the society and added their names to the NHS scroll, which was first signed in 1939.

During the annual awards pres-

entation, May 16, students received academic awards, certificates, and scholarships.

The traditional and prestigious American Legion Awards, given to one male and one female from the senior class, were presented to Nikki Scholz and David Keller.

Derek Jasper received honorable mention. Martina Rooney and Tiffany Franken tied for honorable mention, which is a rare

occurrence.

Shelli Trant, Martina Rooney, Nikki Scholz, and Derek Jasper received Presidential Academic Fitness Awards. A brief message from President Bush was read as the awards were presented.

Not only students were recognized at the presentation. Principal, Beth Reust, presented each member of the faculty a granium for their dedication.





Upper Right: David Keller receives the American Legion Award from Mr. Melvin Owens. The recipients of the awards are voted on by members of the senior class.



Left Page: Derek Jasper receives a packet of speech participation certificates from Mrs. Martha Rockey as Kathleen Robinson, Becki Trant, Lisa Winder, Michael Ferguson and Nikki Scholz look on.

Upper Left: Principal Reust distributes geraniums to faculty members, Mrs. Joel and Mr. Whiteside.

Jennifer Moore presents Quill and Scroll inductees, Tiffany Franken, Tisha Reder, and Jason Winder, with membership pins, as Martina Rooney and publications instructor, Mrs. Rockey, look on. Quill and Scroll is an honorary journalistic society.

Martina Rooney, who was recognized many times throughout the evening, receives a Tandy Technological Award from school counselor, Mrs. Linda Joel, above.

Nikki Scholz received a medal for most athletic female and a hug from volleyball coach, Miss Debbie Fitch. Nikki was active in volleyball, basketball, and track for all four years of her high school career.

The most athletic male award was presented to Danny Clary, who participated in football, basketball, and track throughout his high school career. Coach Don Cash presents Danny with the medal.

Flutes receive I at State

From band days and parades to concerts and state festivals, band and chorus were "busy" throughout the year.

Instead of the annual trip to KU for band day, students went to K-State for band day this year. The THS band performed with 60 other schools during the rehearsal, pre-game show, and the half-time show.

Soon after band day, the band marched in the annual Halloween parade, and performed for

the opening of the new highway and at the Christmas Lighting ceremony, along with chorus.

From there, band and chorus began to practice for DVL, regionals, and state competitions.

Those who walked away from DVL with I's were the flute quartet, the clarinet choir, the sax choir, and the brass choir. The chorus received a II and a III. Regionals followed, and leaving with I's were Bob Glaspie on the

tuba, the vocal ensemble, and the flute quartet.

State qualifiers traveled to Salina for one weekend and, returning with II's were Bob Glaspie on tuba and the vocal ensemble. The flute quartet earned a I, as did Nikki Scholz in piano earlier in the year.

When asked about her year in chorus, Tonya Miller exclaimed, "I had a lot of fun, it was great! I hope I get to go (to state) again!"

Front row: Wendy Clark, Carrie Smith, Shelli Trant, Trista Gronniger, Amy Carlson, Chad Clary, Nikki Scholz, Martina Rooney, Lisa Winder and Becki Trant. Row two: Mrs. Stacy Neumann, instructor. Row three: Wendy Sharp, Paul Tharman, Darrin Smith, Tyson Needham, Charles Oyerly, Paul Moore, Craig Kostman, Gary Masters and Kathleen Robinson. Row four: Kim Huss, Joe Anderson and Tonya McNemee. Row five: Doug Keller, Rustin Smith, Bob Glaspie, Branson Rosenberger, and Pete Bond. Amy Carlson exclaimed, "I think that (practice for State band) paid off."





Above: Flag members, Kathleen Robinson, Kim Huss, and Becki Trant do a routine to "Vogue."

Far Left: Chorus members are Kristen Snyder, Tonya Miller, Teri Milbourne, Charleen Simpson, Stefanie Dishon, Kristi Rathmann, Nikki Scholz, Nicky Owens, Bob Glaspie, Jack Clary, Doug Keller, Danny Horner, Bob Messenger and director, Mrs. Stacy Neumann.

Middle Left: Nikki Scholz received a I at state in piano and as a member of the flute quartet. Mrs. Neumann presented her the Chopin Award for accompanying.

Left: Chris Dixon and Craig Kostman wait to begin playing their instruments. Chris commented, "It's a lot more fun this year because there are more people in band."



Wardrobes 'peaced' together



Showing off his wild graffiti pants is Darin Smith. Another "in" fad is the spandex leggings. They come in many different colors as Trista Gronniger and Jennifer Greaser are showing.

A fad, by definition, is a temporary, usually irrational, pursuit of fashion by numbers of people of some action that excites attention and has prestige.

Many fads come and go, but the 60's styles were brought back to life in the early 90's. Hippies often wore torn jeans with short tank tops and no shoes, plus they had long straight hair. They usually dressed in wild neon colors or with big flowers all over their garments. They also flashed the peace sign at friends, much like we did.

Hippies also dressed to go against the traditions of society, to spread love and peace instead of war throughout the world.

Although the peace sign was very popular, students at THS didn't dress to go against society. They more or less dressed to be individual.

Torn jeans were very "in," although many parents were against them. Mini skirts and tent dresses were fashionable. The navy color plus the navy look drew attention to everyone. Short prom dresses were also "in."

To show patriotism at war time, many students wore flags on all types of clothing. The basketball teams also wore flags on their uniforms. Desert Storm bracelets were also very popular.



The new haircut for women is short—way above the shoulders. Both starting the new year with short hair are Lesley Scholz and Stefanie Dishon. Carmel Shelton and Lisa Winder also show their new "do's." Also with short hair and a fashionable jacket is Jennifer Moore.



Take a hike Auntie Tam! I want
Tim you painter evangelist. Bye
Ruth you mature 27 year old
& have some cake on me!
Your Precious Nug, Michelle

good luck
Seniors.
Love ya
Jenifer
Wendy

To Tiffany, Janel
& Melissa. Thanks
for all the good times.
Good Luck. I'll miss
you all. Love,
Jenifer

untill we meet
in our next life
Paul Thomas
(Thor)

Good Luck to All, to
All you do!

D. Clary #10

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AND
Live
ON
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edge
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Seniors, for all the
Thanks for all the
good times. Good luck.
Amy Jo
Carlson

Senior Memories!

Party on & stay Groovy
Paul Donovan Moore (Vern)

This was the
best year!
Good luck,
seniors in
all you do.
Shelli
Trent

To an awesome
class! Always have
fun, stay out of
trouble & ALWAYS
remember the great times!
THANKS for
making this
the best years
of my life
DAVID
#46

Toodle-loo! Good-bye All, Good-bye!!
*Martina & Rooney
Good luckin all yaddo!
Don & drop to many boinks
Jenn! I LOVE YA! Pat
wendy!

TO ALL MY ROWDY Friends,
don't even settle down!

STON #12

Thank you all for making this a little
more bearable. I had a great time and made
a ton of great memories. Special thanks
to melissa, Jenifer, & Janel!

Good luck
Seniors 91'
Love Ya,
Nikki Scholz

I love you To the Best
Class Ever.
Thanks for All the Memories
Tiffany, Melissa, & Jenifer
I'll Miss U, All ya!
Janel
Jenifer

GOODLUCK
SENIORS
IT'S BEEN
GREAT
CHAD
WINDER

Deek #15

Thanks for helping me make
the best memories of my
life! (Especially Tiffany, Janel,
& Jenifer.) Long live the class
of 91! I love you all!

Love,
Melissa Blake

I Love Ya All!
Chow for Now!
Peggy Seid!
(maggie Ann)

GOODLUCK
GUYS
PARTY ON,
BRENT

Mine or
yours -
What's the
difference?
Jenifer
Moore
I love ALL!!

Good Luck Seniors
Party on
Brian Eckerton
91

Good Luck
Seniors. Have
Fun.
Charles
Wayne #91

Good Luck and
Best Wishes to
the Class of 91!
I'll miss you ALL!!!
LOVE ya,
Tammy Jo

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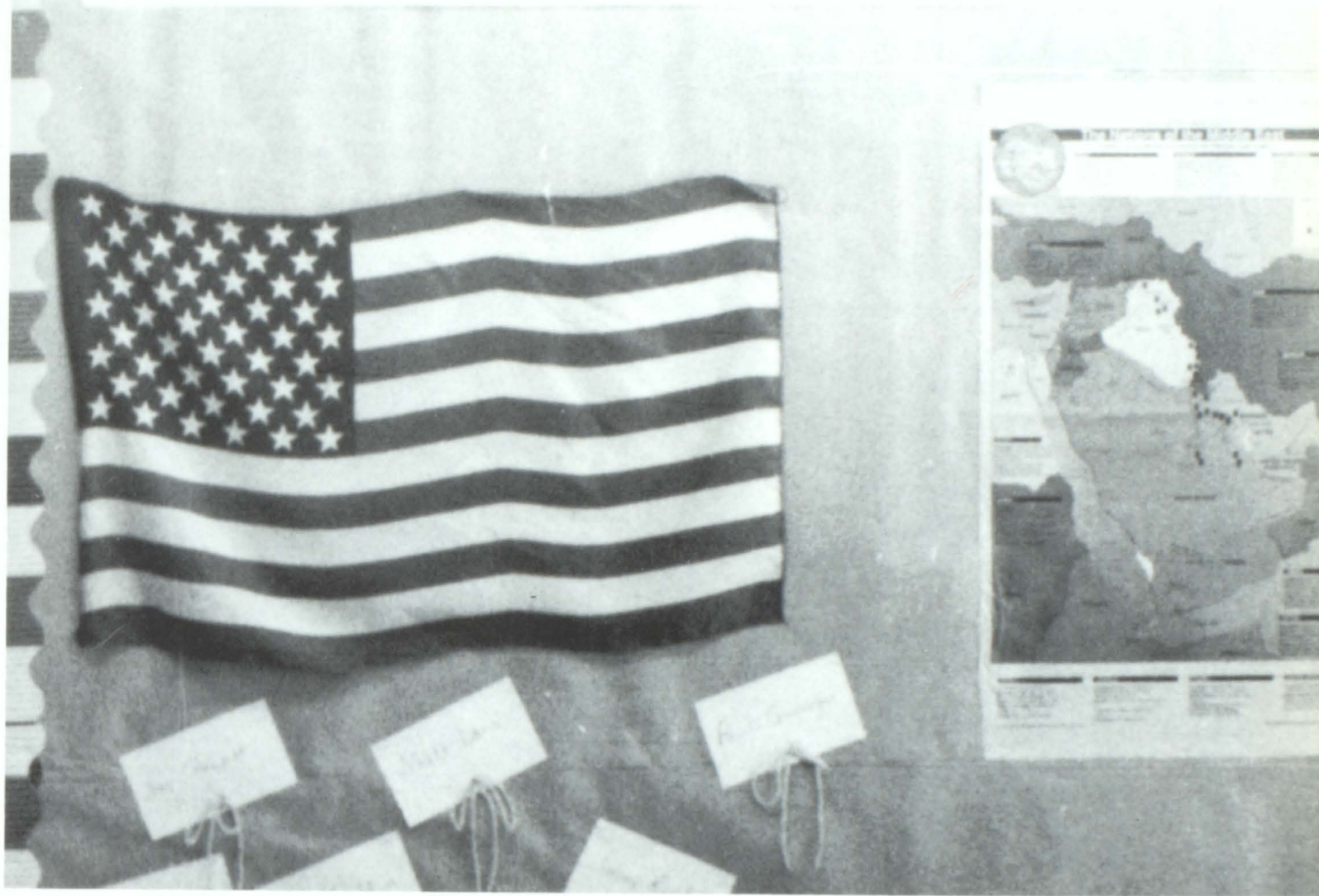


Adding a new brick sidewalk to the east side of the courtyard square was a task taken on by the Troy Pride Committee, an active community group striving to better the town.

Showing support for those who served in Operation Desert Storm, a bulletin board was made.

The new highway which bypasses Troy was completed in the fall. The road made life easier for some and more complicated for others.

Let's Get Funds



New events occur

No matter whether the size of the town is big or small, they both go through many changes in a year.

The building of the new Highway 36 was completed and it was opened to the public, Saturday, November 17. To decorate the highways, signs that say "Welcome to Troy" were put up just outside Troy on Highway 36 and Highway 7.

The PRIDE committee and other individuals built a new

brick sidewalk uptown on Main Street.

Two new businesses, the Craft Store, owned by Mary Jo Smith, and the Winner's Circle, run by Connie Scholz, were opened.

The publication class made a wider range of ad sales by extending them out to the area colleges, churches, and all businesses, new and old. All of the businesses helped provide good town support.



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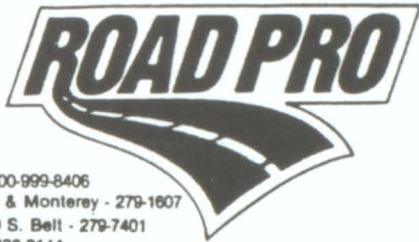
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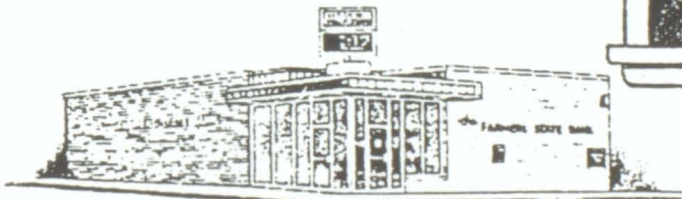
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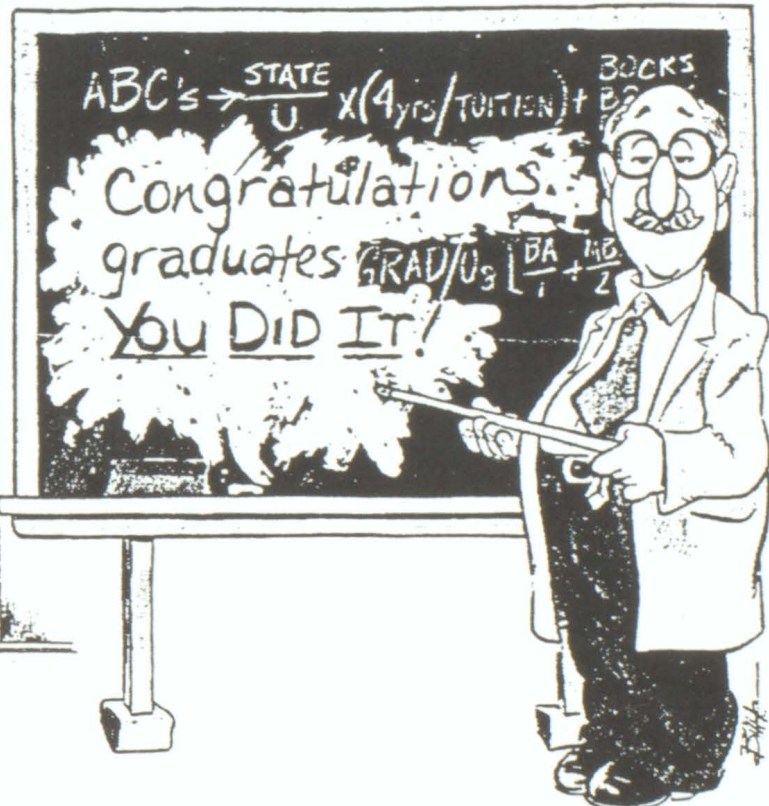
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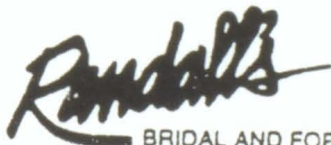
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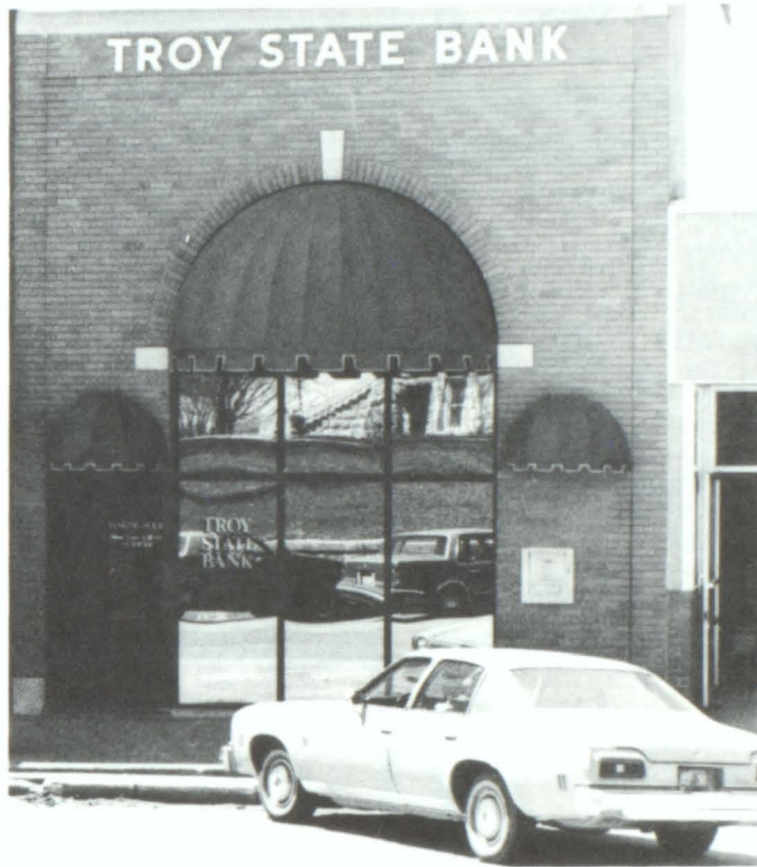


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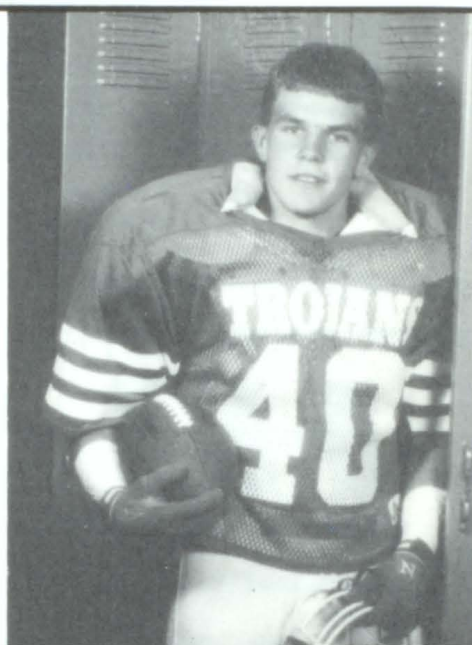


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Mom and Dad



Derek,
In everything you have done, you have made us very proud. Set your goals high and work hard to reach them. We wish you much happiness and success. You deserve the best.
Love,
Grandma,
Grandpa, Mom,
Dad, and Brady

To Our Special Five,
Time seems to change everything, and yet your friendship remains the same. You have been champions from the very beginning, starting with T-Ball and continuing forward to become 1990-1991 Sub-State Champions, and all the while maintaining high academic scores. Well, guys, the clock is still ticking, and as you look ahead, never forget what you left behind.

From your #1 fans, Your loving parents



Jason,
You have fulfilled many of the goals that you have set for yourself, and Dad and I are very proud of you. We wish you the very best in whatever you decide to do in life. We love you.
Mom and Dad



Dave,
You have brought so much Pride, Joy, and Pleasure to our lives. We have enjoyed watching you grow into the fine young man you are.
We Love You, Boom,
Grandpa and Grandma

Dear Martina:
Your achievements and goals personify an exceptionally, loving granddaughter. Keep striving, and you shall obtain your heart's desire. God bless always.
Your Loving Grandparents,
"The Scholz's"



Michelle,
Everything you have accomplished has made us so very proud. You've filled our lives with a happiness you will only understand when you become a parent.
Love,
Mike and Mom



Nikki,
We are so lucky to have such a special daughter. We have always been very proud of you and all you have accomplished.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Craig

Shelli,
We are grateful that you are our daughter and for the abilities that you have. May your future be one of purpose and joy. (III John 4)
Love,
Dad, Mom, Becki, and Travis



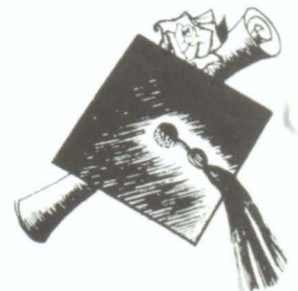
Michelle,
I hope you know how proud I am of all you've done and of the special person you are. Remember, we're always getting closer to "I told you so" and "Happily ever after." I love you so much.
Kirby, P.P.C.



Nikki,
It's impossible to describe the pleasure you have brought into our lives and the love we have for you. Congratulations on your accomplishments.
Love,
Grandmother and Grandfather Kelley

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Probably the most memorable world event of the 1990-1991 school year was the war in the Persian Gulf which changed "Operation Desert Shield" to "Operation Desert Storm."

This war touched the lives of almost everyone at Troy High School. Many THS students, faculty, and staff had relatives or friends in the Persian Gulf.

We would like to dedicate this portion of the yearbook to all of those brave men and women who fought for freedom.



Let Freedom Ring

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Cheering on the Trojans was the job of mascot Doug Keller. The pep club just purchased the costume, and it really seemed to raise spirits.

Finding school spirit wasn't hard as the students made a tunnel of enthusiasm to cheer the basketball boys on to state play in Manhattan.

Redecorating the teachers' lounge was a task taken on by the family living class. Tiffany Franken and Brent Donaldson paint to do their part.

*Let's Get
Outta Here*



Farewell for now

Finally it's over, another year gone by. But is it? Special things happened to each and every one of us that will help us to remember what we did in 1990-91.

Everyone took part in giving the year individuality. It didn't matter if you were an extra-curricular nut or just a person who came and filled a desk because you had to. Everyone is a piece in this giant puzzle and never again will these pieces be the

same. One hundred and four students made a very unique picture together that will effect lives forever, whether they know it or not. Whether it be making the winning touchdown, being homecoming queen, or getting a 4.0; or even missing the last free-throw, or burning a cake in home ec., everyone was reaching toward the same common goal, making THS a pleasant and fun place to be educated. Isn't success sweet?

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 so little, we are now qualified to do any-
 thing with nothing.

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