

**Where everybody  
knows your  
name**



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# Everybody is welco

Miss Cheryl Koelsch, Sarah Fischer Michael Ferguson Joe Anderson, and Craig Kostman speed down the Lake of the Ozarks on the senior trip. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



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The three amigos, Nick Nourie, Seth Reust, and Shane Stanton entered their chariot of love into the Halloween parade. Kevin Van Wey, Lindsey Rosenberger, Jonathon Campbell, and Leola Miller follow behind on four-wheelers. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

# me at Troy High

"Yuck," exclaims Damon Shelton as Jeff Drake places a drop of coffee on Damon's tongue during an anatomy experiment. xPhoto by Brandi Horner



## The year has begun

Welcome to Troy High School. This is where the majority of the people you saw cruising and partying spent a lot of their time. THS had a small population of 127 students.

This small population allowed the faculty and staff to interact with the students much more than in larger schools.

This small population also allowed the younger students and the older students to interact with each other.

These interactions made it possible for nearly everybody to know everybody else's names.

Being a small school meant you would see the same people quite a lot, almost every day. This could have been seen as monotonous or as a pain, and sometimes was, but it provided a proper foundation for making long-time friends.

As you turn through the pages of this book an image or vision will be created in your mind.

You will see the people of THS hard at work and also laid back and having fun. They are hard at work with their homework and sporting events. They are laid back at Prom and the other dances events, and trips.

So sit back and let the images and visions be created. Enjoy gazing at the small place where everybody knew everybody else's names.

xRyan M. Akers



Renee Scholz, Sam Reust, and Kelli Simmons enjoy themselves at the all-school picnic. xPhoto by Brandi Horner

# *Where everybody is*



**Mr. Fred Folsche** teaches Michael Grable how to look through a telescope to watch the eclipse. The next total eclipse won't occur until 2017. xPhoto by Brandi Horner



# worldly affected

Jeremy Christian raises the flag to half-mast in remembrance of President Nixon's life. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



## Nixon passes away

"I am not a crook." This was a phrase stated by Nixon when his honesty was in question. This was a phrase that would haunt him the rest of his life.

Richard M. Nixon was the 37th president of the United States and the only one ever to resign.

Nixon's life came to an end Friday, April 22, four days after suffering a stroke. He was 81 years old.

His death came as a shock to the world. His successors claimed that he had given them great advice.

The Watergate scandal may have hurt his reputation but it definitely did not overshadow what he had done during his administration and what he continued to do after his resignation.

He opened up the world to China, had arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, and he began the U.S. withdrawal from the Vietnam War.

He had an outdoor, televised funeral 100 feet from the house he was born in in Yorba Linda, California. He was buried beside his wife Pat.

It was a 70-minute service with four eulogies. People waited in a three-mile-long line for eight hours just to walk by his casket and see him one last time.

Nixon was mourned around the world. The flag was lowered to half-staff for nearly a month at Troy High School. Almost everybody knew his name.

xRyan M. Akers



The flood of 1993 wiped out many homes, farms, and businesses. White Cloud is one of the many towns that was affected. xPhoto by Steve Tetlow

# Where everybody

## Students participate

What's involved with student life? There are three major things involved with it. They are clubs, activities, and, most importantly, friendships.

THS had many clubs or groups that students could join. No matter what kind of person you were, it was easy to find a club that suited you.

There were student council, GCTL, National Honor Society, T-Club, drama club, Kayettes, FFA, cheerleading, pep club and more.

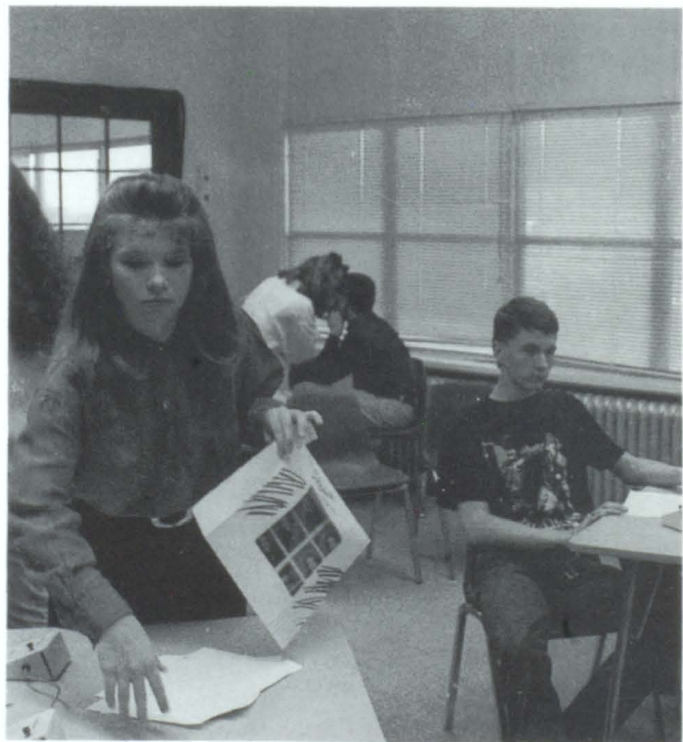
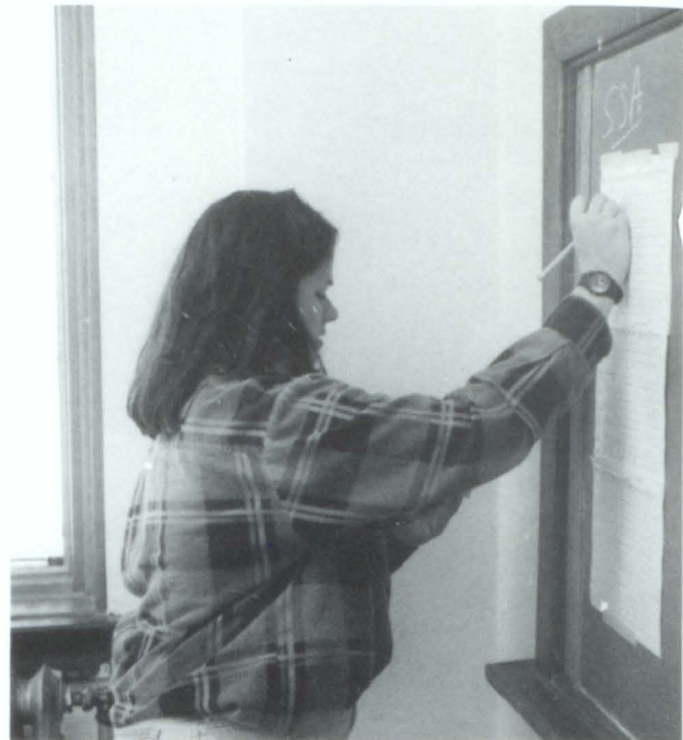
There were various activities for students to join and attend also. Many of these activities were directly involved with the many clubs. They sponsored them.

The junior class organized Prom. Stuco and pep club sponsored the dances, Homecoming and Queen of Courts. The drama club put on a fall play, *Meet Me in St. Louis* and a spring play, *The Matchmaker*. The forensics team competed at speech contests. GCTL performed a few skits for the grade school students. These were just a few of the many activities that students at THS engaged in.

The most important factor of student life, friendships, came very easy at THS. It was very easy to get to know people here because it's a small school. The smallness made it a comfortable place for new students too. If you were a student at THS everybody knew your name and if you didn't know theirs, you soon would.

xRyan M. Akers

Karen Oyerly posts results for the speech meet held at Troy. Many members of the speech team worked for the speech meet but did not compete. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



Mandie Loroff, sophomore, prepares for the next match at the quiz bowl meet held in Troy. Michael Ferguson, senior, waits patiently for the meet to begin. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

# *can easily fit in*



**Traci Simmons and Lindsay Christenson dress up** for Halloween and put on a skit for the kindergarten students. During the skit they read safety instructions. The Kayettes are required to do a program every year and decided to do this skit for the kindergarten. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

# 'What a Beavis'--Keith Hinds

## Fads add spice to school, students

Fads . . . they come and they go, like a consistent cycle on a never-ending wheel of fashion and students found this cycle quite exciting. This year was no different and the fashion parade continued to trudge on.

Footwear was a fashion hot spot with two trends taking the spotlight. A big hit with both sexes was Eastland shoes. They were made out of leather and fashioned in a variety of styles and sizes. Another hit with both were the sandals produced by Nike and other sport companies.

In the clothing department, anything in plaid was hot. Plaid bodysuits hit it big and, come to think of it, so did any kind of bodysuit. They were seen paired with anything from jean shirts to crocheted vests. A trend that crossed over from the men was the pairing of large T-shirts with men's flannel shirts over them.

Many people also followed the fashion

train and ended up in wrecks along the way, by wearing clothes that didn't go together

"Occasionally when Leola Miller is lazy she wears her ropers and shorts. Bad fashion statement," commented friend Lisa Winder.

Hair styles pretty much remained the same with a little bit of variety. Many senior girls showed up on the first day sporting a tiny fabric braid plaited in their hair and soon many underclass women were also sporting a "weave." People still permed their hair but some opted for the straight natural look. A few hardy souls (names not mentioned) even braved the blade for a total shaved head look.

Fads for 1993 and 94 varied as much as the people who created the fads. In Troy High School, it was quite evident that no matter what you wore or when you wore it, all that mattered was that all were individuals. xBy Kathleen Robinson

### Nicknames

- Little Larry**-Glen Gronniger
- Bran**-Brandi Horner
- Wess**-Celeste Ruhnke
- Lo-La**-Leola Miller
- Cheech**-Bobby Messenger
- Sex**-Seth Reust
- Dippy**-Jim Hanlan
- Geez**-Ryan Geiler
- Tink**-Gary Stamper
- Em**-Emily Eperdling
- Kwit**-Nikia Rosenberger
- Krash**-Kathleen Robinson
- Beaver**-Brandon Pierce



**A wide assortment of footwear** is displayed by various Troy High School students. The popular Eastland shoe is paired with the equally famous sandal. x Photo by Carrie Smith



**Wearing multi-colored flannel shirts** are front row: Kathleen Robinson and Carrie Smith Row 2: Brandi Horner, Leola Miller, Lisa Winder, and Tonya McNemee Row 3: Tabitha Gibson, Jennifer Engemenn, Amy Moore, Becky Drake, and Tracey McNemee. xPhoto by Becki Trant

**Signing in with their "weaves"** are Brandi Horner, Tonya McNemee, and Leola Miller. Hair weaves were pieces of embroidery thread woven into the hair underneath the left ear. x Photo by Carrie Smith



**Socializing in their sleeveless shirts** are senior girls Tiffany Plummer and Leola Miller. Sleeveless shirts were seen in the T-shirt, sweatshirt, denim, silk, and many other varieties. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**After a healthy lunch**, Lindsey Rosenberger, Jason Hook, Travis Jenkins, Lacey Thomas, and Renee Scholz relax on the upper stairs. The girls are sporting body suits paired with crocheted sweaters and shirts. The boys are shown with their leather dangle belts. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

**Buffing his "new" truck,** Glen Gronniger works to restore his 1963 Chevy to mint condition. Glen and his father, Gus Gronniger, have been working to restore this truck for two years. xPhoto by Amy Gronniger



**Checking to make sure there** is no one following him, Kevin VanWey with passenger Lindsey Rosenberger, gets in line for the Halloween parade. Jonathon Campbell and Kevin VanWey have been riding four-wheelers since they were in grade school. xphoto by Charleen Simpson



**"And then you. . .,"** explains Sarah Fischer as she demonstrates to her college-level English class how to dock pig's tails and to clip their teeth. Sarah uses this information in her 4-H livestock-related fields. xPhoto by Brandi Horner

*'I barely have time to sleep'--Candy Higley*

# Students keep themselves busy

Many students were not only active in school-sponsored activities, but they were also equally involved in their own hobbies. These hobbies ranged from the ordinary to the unusual.

Many hobbies were found outside, like horseback riding, motorcycle riding, working on vehicles and automobiles, fishing, hunting, and camping, just to name a few. For many people their hobbies were ones they had participated in for a good part of their lives such as Leola Miller, whose hobby is riding horses.

She commented, "I enjoy riding horses because of the people I ride with. We used to show a lot but haven't lately due to our busy schedules."

Another hobby that was also profitable was the raising of farm animals. Many students at Troy High School were also involved in 4-H. This group not only encourages animal work but also working around the home and community. Senior Sarah Fischer, who has been a member of 4-H for over 12 years, was very involved in the animal aspect of the club.

"It takes up a lot of time but it is definitely worth it, especially when the end result involves some money," commented Sarah when asked why she enjoys her animals.

While hobbies were enjoyed outside, there were plenty of activities that kept students involved indoors, for instance talking on the phone, reading, and having a job. Most students participated in an activity that consisted of driving down Main Street and driving up it. This activity was called cruising and usually involved friends, loud music, and a friendly chat with Officer Tom O'Donnel.

"To tell you the truth, I really don't know why I cruise. I think it is just a natural habit," commented Seth Reust.

Whether the hobby were cruising or reading, indoors or outdoors, or if it were for a profit, it really didn't matter as long as you were left with a warm feeling and able to fulfill yourself. xBy Kathleen Robinson



**Striving for that extra tip,** Charleen Simpson takes orders. Charleen worked for the Wathena Pizza Hut. The Pizza Hut was located in Elwood before the flood and after the flood it was moved to its new location in Wathena. The actual building was moved via truck and trailer. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**Chatting on Main Street,** Tonya McNemee and Troy High School alumni, Dennis Wendt, discuss their plans for the evening. xPhoto by Leola Miller

## Family of 7 faces dilemma

# 'Meet Me in St Louis,' not New York

The house lights were dimmed, the pre-show music began, while 17 actors paced nervously backstage. Oh, and "China" the cat waited patiently to make her first stage appearance. Before long the pre-show ended and the cast of *Meet Me in St. Louis* prepared to take the stage. The all-school play *Meet Me in St Louis* took place November 18 and 19.

The performances began with a pre-show that involved the singing of several turn-of-the-century tunes to set the scene for the play. Some of the songs were "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "In the Good Old Summertime," and "Hello My Baby."

The play takes place in St. Louis just as the World's Fair is about to begin. Mr. Smith (Shane Stanton) is promoted. There is only one problem; his new job is in New York. His troublesome daughters, Rose (Nikia Rosenberger), Esther (Sarah Fischer), Agnes (Leola Miller), and Tootie (Mandie Loroff) are determined to stay in St. Louis. They go out of their way to see to it that their family stays in St. Louis. From biting their father's boss's leg, to derailing a trolley, these girls don't stop at anything. The play also includes the trials of teenage romance.

Other actors were Lisa Winder, Shane Peden, Tabitha Gibson, Andrew Clary, Rick Hankins, Karen Oyerly, Kathleen Robinson, Jim Hanlan, Nick Nourie, Rebecca Trant, Glen Gronniger, and Ryan Geiler. The play was directed by Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey.

This year China, a mynx cat, made her first stage appearance. Unlike many of the other actors, China was calm and relaxed before the performances.

Junior Glen Gronniger commented, "I was surprised that the play finished without any major mistakes."

The play couldn't have happened without the help of all of the crew members. Seth Reust, stage manager, said, "I thoroughly enjoyed the job. It made me feel like a god." A make-up committee person, Carrie Smith, commented, "The job was very stressful this year, as we had to put make-up on the pre-show entertainers as well as the regular play cast."

Although the play was performed without many mistakes or forgotten lines, the practices were full of humorous incidents. Ryan Geiler and Nikia Rosenberger had to practice, many times, the scene in which Nikia slaps Ryan across the face, not only once, but twice. Nikia Rosenberger stated, "It was really hard doing this scene. I could barely keep from laughing when I saw the facial expressions on Ryan's face."

The cast survived even the most difficult scenes and in the end gave a joyous sigh of relief. Shane Stanton summed it up by saying, "Believe it or not, we finally finished it!" xSarah Fischer



Shane Stanton stands firm on his decision, while his daughters Mandie Loroff, Leola Miller, and Sarah Fischer, try to convince him that New York isn't a very wonderful place to live. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



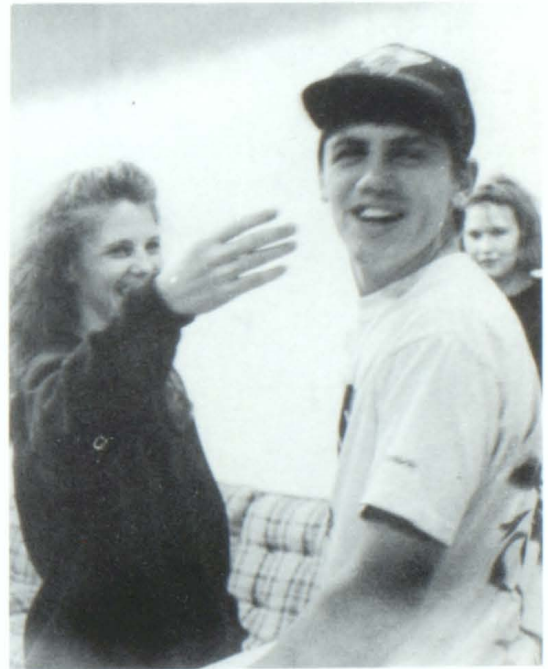
The preshow performers sing an early 20th-century tune. The entertainers were Front Row: Amber Adams and Candy Higley. Row 2: Noelle Oyeler, and Regina Huff. Row 3: Renee Scholz, and Kelly Dishon. Row 4: Charleen Simpson and Becky Boaz. Row 5: Amy Moore, and Christy Clary. x Photo by Carrie Smith



**Mandie Loroff prepares to bite** into Andrew Clary's leg. Shane Stanton and Lisa Winder unaware of the action their daughter is about to perform discuss business with Mr. Dodge (Andrew Clary). xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**The play cast and crew were** Front Row: Keith Hinds, Brycen Wiedmer, Seth Reust, Brook Luedke, Lindsay Rosenberger, Jennifer Engemann, Larry Huff, and Clinton McNemee. Row 2: Kelli Simmons, Annie Jensen, Lindsay Christenson, Staci Schultz, Regina Huff, Becki Trant, Mandie Loroff, Karen Oyerly, Amber Adams, Noelle Oyler, and Sam Reust. Row 3: Carrie Smith, Stacey Wiedmer, Becky Boaz, Kelly Dishon, Tabitha Gibson, Lisa Winder, Shane Peden, Shane Stanton, Leola Miller, Charleen Simpson, Amy Moore, Renee Scholz, Kristy Clary, and Candy Higley. Row 4: Craig Kostman, Michael Ferguson, Brandi Horner, Tiffany Plummer, Kathleen Robinson, Glen Gronniger, Sarah Fischer, Nikia Rosenberger, and Ryan Geiler. Row 5: Traci Simmons, Travis Jenkins, Jamie Smith, Andrew Clary, Nick Nourie, and Rick Hankins xPhoto by Bray



**"Maybe you'll understand this!"** shouts Nikia Rosenberger as she slaps Ryan Geiler. Both played teenagers involved in a flirtatious relationship. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

## 'The Match Maker' did its job Spring play has record attendance

A fall...a lover...an adventure, the spring play, *The MatchMaker*, was a well-developed comedy. It involved many different parts and actors to play those parts. It was one to remember.

The play had two evening performances, one Thursday, March 24, and one, Friday, March 25. The latter was the annual dinner theater, co-sponsored by the drama club and the booster club. The play had an attendance that was a new record as 115 people were eating at the baked-potato bar.

The cast was a well experienced one, though it lost some senior experience as Shane Stanton, Sarah Fisher, Seth Reust, Lisa Winder, and Becki Trant all graduated.

There were many memorable moments, but here are a couple: Junior Nikia Rosenberger, who played Mrs. Molloy, had this memorable moment; "The play had so many great and memorable moments in it, it's hard to name one. However, after practice one night, senior Seth Reust and I lay on the 50-yard-line of the football field and shared some pretty deep thoughts. It was so spiritual! Practice was a little disappointing this year though, because we didn't get to see Mrs. Rockey let her hair down."

Senior Seth Reust, who played Malachi Stack, had this to say: "The spring play this year was one

with many memorable moments. The most memorable had to be when Gomer, Rick Hankins, grabbed Kelly Dishon for the first time. She yelped and slapped him in the same motion. Oh, man, it killed me!"

Junior Ryan Geiler, who played Cornelius Hackl, remembered, "I went on stage by myself, although I was supposed to have Glen with me; he forgot his hat and ran backstage so I had to sit there by myself until he ran out."

The scenes were all comical but one scene stood out: Act 3 was the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant scene. This scene was practiced and practiced over and over again constantly. It was important because of its total chaotic chase scene. The chase involved Mr. Vandergelder, Mrs. Levi, Mrs. Molloy, Minnie, Cornelious Hackl, Barnaby Tucker, Ermengarde, Ambrose, Fifi, and Ruby. It involved the group of characters to run between the tables of people at the dinner theater without knocking anything over. As they are running Mr. Vandergelder is constantly yelling, "You're discharged!"

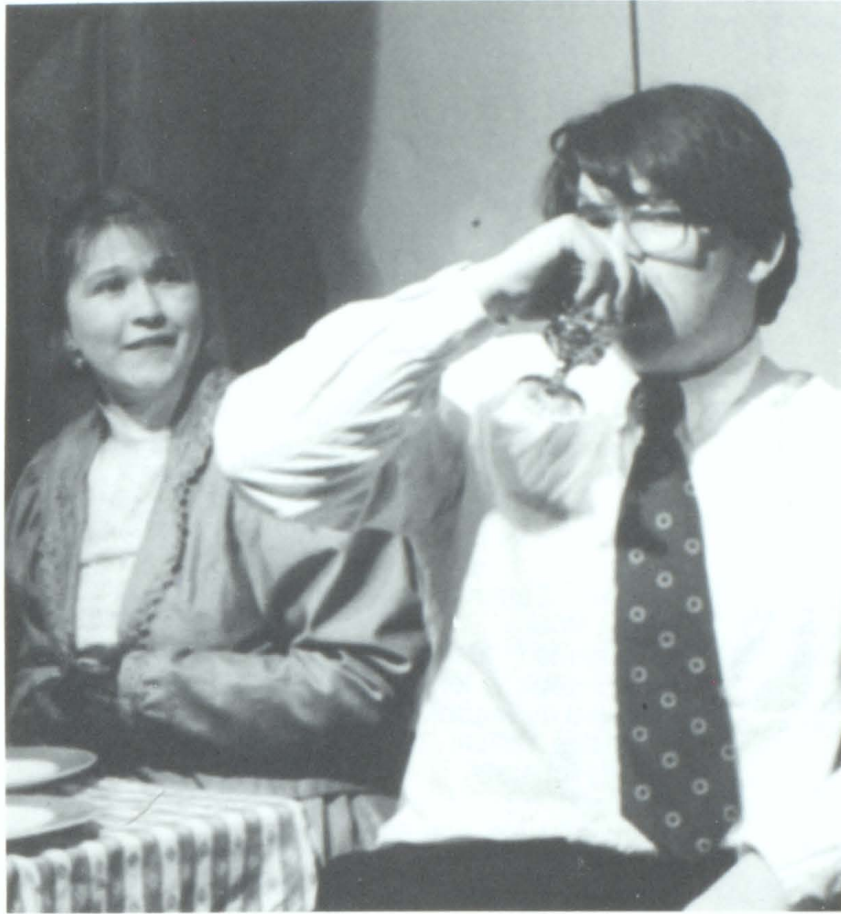
"It was scary because I was afraid I would fall down and look stupid in front of everyone," explained Mrs. Levi, played by Sarah Fisher.

xGlen Gronniger



"You are not sitting here; go somewhere else," exclaims Mrs. Molloy played by Nikia Rosenberger as she states directly that Malachi Stack played by Seth Reust, will not be sitting there, and waitresses, Ruby played by Becki Trant, and Fifi played by Tabitha Gibson, prepare to try and control the matter. xPhoto By Carrie Smith

"And another thing," says Dolly played by Sarah Fischer as she irritates Mr. Vandergelder, played by Shane Stanton. xPhoto By Carrie Smith



"I like it under here," exclaims Barnaby Tucker played by Glen Gronniger, as he sticks his head out from his hiding place in Mrs. Molloy's hat shop. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



"Do you hear what I hear?" This is the question asked as Mrs. Molloy played by Nikia Rosenberger, and Minnie played by Leola Miller, lean to their limits to get the facts. xPhoto By Carrie Smith



The spring play members are Front Row: Staci Schultz, Charleen Simpson, Ryan Geiler, Nikia Rosenberger, Lisa Winder, and Lacey Thomas. Row 2: Lindsey Rosenberger, Mandi Loroff, Glen Gronniger, Sarah Fischer, Shane Stanton, Leola Miller, Brandi Horner, Celeste Ruhnke, and Sherry Duncan. Row 3: Brycen Wiedmer, Traci Simmons, Kelly Dishon, Shane Peden, Tabitha Gibson, Rick Hankins, Becki Trant, Tonya McNemee, Melissa Roland, Tiffany Plummer, Director Martha-Jean Rocky, Noelle Oyler, and Kelli Simmons. Row 4: Lindsay Christenson, Brook Luedke, Candy Higley, Jennifer Engemann, and Ben Milbourne. Row 5: Amy Moore, Regina Huff, Travis Jenkins, Josh Ruhnke, Craig Kostman, and Carrie Smith. xPhoto By Carrie Smith

*Brave souls awaken early*

## *Members and cast find success*

**E**arly on a Saturday morning, the average Troy High School student could be found in bed, sound asleep; however, for those dedicated students that made up the speech team, this was the time for them to excel. Members of the team became accustomed to early mornings during the speech season. This year the team attended many tournaments and did well.

The team began the year with many members, some experienced, and some just beginning. Renee Scholz, freshman, commented, "I was really nervous at the first speech meet, but I quickly adjusted and had a great time." Experienced member Ryan Geiler commented, "We had many new members that added a lot to the team."

The combination of new and old members was definitely helpful as several competitors qualified for state. Members attended the state festival at Johnson County Community College. Lisa Winder and Nikia Rosenberger received a I in duet acting; Mandie Loroff also received a I in the serious solo competition. Jeremy Grable received a II on his oration, and Kelly Dishon received a II on her poetry reading. Other members who competed at state were Mandie Loroff and Renee Scholz, in improvised duet acting. Nikia Rosenberger

commented, "Receiving a I this year felt great because Lisa and I worked really hard. It felt good to come home with a medal, and not empty handed."

The team also hosted its own tournament. Many speech team members participated by doing different jobs at the meet. As well as hosting a meet, the team members shared many activities together during the hours spent waiting for results. Julie Nett remembered, "I will never forget the times we spent playing cards and getting to know one another."

Not only did the speech team members rise early in the mornings, but so did the one-act cast.

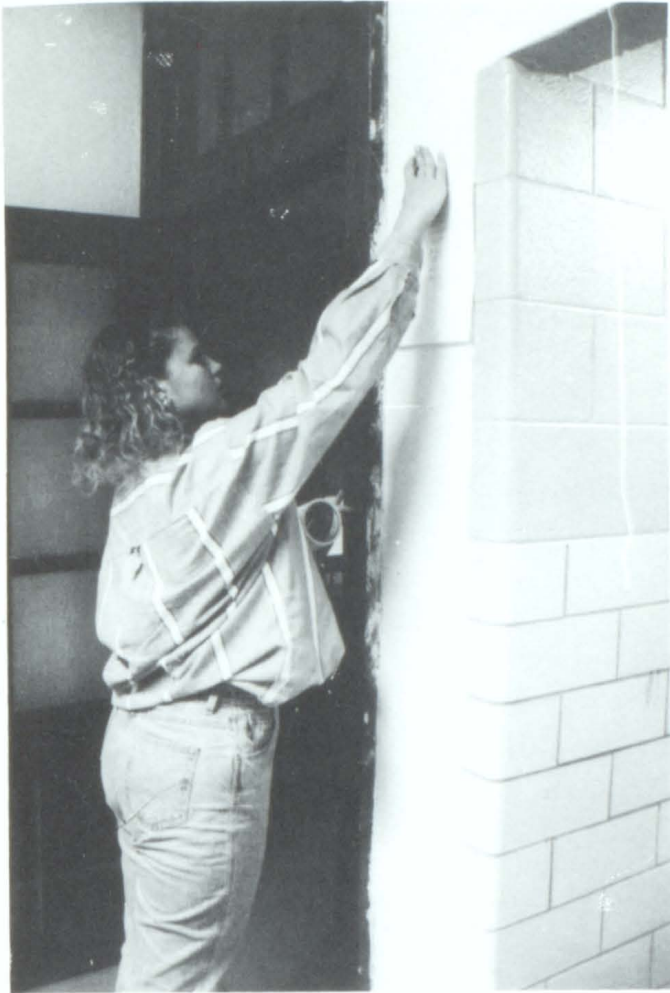
"Saga" was the one-act presented. The play is a summary of our country's rich history, beginning with the Salem Witch Trials, and ending with the Civil War. Cast member Glen Gronniger commented, "Because there was no humor in the play it took a lot of hard work." The play was directed by Martha-Jean Rockey who was also the forensics coach. The cast did well, but did not qualify for state.

Much hard work was put forth by both the speech team and the one-act cast, and due to this hard work, success was found by both groups. *XSarah Fischer*



**Sophomore Shane Peden and** freshman Andrew Clary try to out-brag each other. Both played legendary folk heros. Shane played Mike Fink, and Andrew played Daniel Boone. Xphoto by Carrie Smith

Senior Becki Trant hangs signs in preparation for the invitational speech meet. Xphoto by Carrie Smith



Speech team members are, Front Row: Ryan Geiler, Larry Huff, Glen Gronniger. Row 2: Noelle Oyler, Tabitha Gibson, Charleen Simpson, and Becky Boaz. Row 3: Regina Huff, Nancy Mitcheli, Julie Nett, Candy Higley, and Mandie Loroff. Row 4: Kelly Dishon, Renee Scholz, Staci Schultz, Leola Miller, and Becki Trant. Row 5: Travis Jenkins, Sarah Fischer, Lisa Winder, and Rosenberger. Row 6: Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey, Rick Hankins, Shane Peden, Annie Jensen, Jeremy Grable, and Michael Ferguson. Xphoto by Carrie Smith



Nikia Rosenberger flirts with Andrew Clary, Shane Peden, and Rick Hankins during a performance of the one-act. Xphoto by Carrie Smith



Members of the one-act cast are Front Row: Mandie Loroff Becki Trant, Kelly Dishon, and Sarah Fischer. Row 2: Regina Huff, Karen Oyerly, Noelle Oyler, Candy Higley, Charleen Simpson, Leola Miller, and Nikia Rosenberger. Row 3: Becky Boaz, Lisa Winder, Glen Gronniger, Andrew Clary, Shane Peden, Ryan Geiler, and Rick Hankins. Xphoto by Carrie Smith

**What you see is what you get.** Yes, Randy Nadler was back again being himself as he talked about the country of China. He is being presented by stuco member Lisa Winder, and foreign exchange student Moswey Chung. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



## *Small groups, big impact*

# *Elite groups do a share of the work*

**T**he elite members of the National Honor Society and Quill & Scroll were busy tutoring students and writing news stories.

The National Honor Society kept up its good record by tutoring students in its spare time. The National Honor Society sponsor was Charlene Brookover. One of the participants in this program was senior Carrie Smith. She had this to say about the program: "I feel that this program enables the students to help their peers. This also helps the tutor brush up on his or her academic skills. I wish that more people would get involved with helping other people."

Junior Traci Simmons had this to say about tutoring the grade school kids: "They really appreciate the time we take to help them. It gives us a chance to help students who really need our help and this gives us a feeling of goodness."

Another one of the elite groups in the 93-94 school year was the Quill and Scroll organization. This club was sponsored by Martha-Jean Rockey. It is one of the most elite as it only had three members: seniors Ryan Akers, Brandi Horner, and Sarah Fisher. Ryan Akers had this to say about Quill and Scroll: "It is an international honorary

society for high school journalists. It's an honor to be in it. They send you a nice little informative publication every month or so."

The drama club had specific events. One was attending the *Pirates of Penzance*, a play put on by Benedictine College in Atchison, in December. They also co-sponsored the spring play dinner theater with the booster club. The drama club's sponsor was Martha-Jean Rockey.

The Troy High School Student Council had a very busy year, in that they sponsored both the Homecoming and the Queen of Courts dances, a tail gate party, the all-school cookout, and a Thanksgiving dinner for the middle and high schools. Its officers, President Lisa Winder, Vice-President Emily Erpelding, and Treasurer Carrie Smith, had their hands full organizing all of these activities.

Lisa Winder said, "Student Council is a big part of our school. We try to raise school spirit and have more student-involved activities. The tail gate party was a great success. All members pitched in to make it work, and we all had fun flipping burgers!"

xGlen Gronniger

**The Stuco members** are Front row: Sam Reust and Noelle Oyler. Row 2: Keith Hinds and Mandy Robinson. Row 3: Traci Simmons and Ryan Geiler. Row 4: Leola Miller and Jim Hanlan. Row 5: Carrie Smith, treasurer; Lisa Winder, president; and Emily Erpelding, vice-president. xPhoto by Bray.



**Below, the drama club members** are Front Row: Mrs. Rockey, Becki Trant, Mandie Loroff, Sarah Fischer, Becky Boaz, and Sam Reust. Row 2: Carrie Smith, Charleen Simpson, Tiffany Plummer, Kathleen Robinson, Leola Miller, Seth Reust, Lisa Winder, Brandi Horner, Shane Stanton, and Nick Nourie. Row 3: Renee Scholz, Brook Luedke, Nikia Rosenberger, Ryan Geiler, Karen Oyerly, Dana Stanton, Kristy Clary, Noelle Oyler, and Amber Adams. Row 4: Amy Moore, Lindsay Christenson, Jennifer Engemann, Glen Gronniger, Lindsey Rosenberger, Andrew Clary, Rick Hankins, Shane Peden, Travis Jenkins, Staci Schultz. Row 5: Regina Huff, Julie Nett, Sherry Duncan, Annie Jensen, Kelli Simmons, Kelly Dishon, Jill Wiedmer, Michael Ferguson, Traci Simmons, and Jamie Smith. Row 5: Clinton McNemee, Larry Huff, Tabitha Gibson, Lacey Thomas, Mandy Robinson, Stacey Wiedmer, Candy Higley, and Brandon Pierce. xPhoto by Bray



**The members of the National Honor Society** are Front Row: Josh Ruhnke, Craig Kostman, Michael Ferguson, Karen Oyerly, and Traci Simmons. Row 2: Charlene Brookover, Brook Luedke, Brycen Wiedmer, Ryan Akers, Carrie Smith, and Nikia Rosenberger. xPhoto by Bray



**Quill and Scroll members** are Brandi Horner, Ryan Akers, and Sarah Fischer. xPhoto by Bray

Jennifer Engemann draws the perfect man while Sarah Fischer looks on. As one of their projects, the GCTL had the kids draw their ideal person with the characteristics needed to be a good leader and friend. xPhoto by Carrie Smith.



The 93-94 GCTL members are Front Row: Michael Ferguson, Seth Reust, Kathleen Robinson, Brycen Kostman, Joe Anderson, and Sarah Fischer. Row 2: Ryan Geiler, Brycen Wiedmer, Crystal Penny, Staci Schulz, Traci Simmons, and Carrie Smith. Row 3: Jeremy Masters, Justin Johnson, Travis Jenkins, Jeremy Grable, Amy Moore, Jennifer Engemann, and Brook Luedke. Row 4: Sponsors, Darrell Wapp and Cheryl Koelsch, and Nikia Rosenberger. Not pictured is Gary Stamper. The group held their traditional selling of the candy canes this year at Christmas. xPhoto by Bray



Santa, Seth Reust, and Father, Craig Kostman, meet as the GCTL performs "The Night Before Christmas" for the grade school. Santa, Father, and the reindeer are Seth Reust, Craig Kostman, Ryan Geiler, Michael Ferguson, Justin Johnson, Joe Anderson, Brycen Wiedmer, Jeremy Grable, Jeremy Masters, Gary Stamper, and Travis Jenkins as Rudolph. Girls from the GCTL sleep as the children on the back risers. xPhoto by Carrie Smith.



*Two different groups, one main idea*

## *Wisdom is key for GCTL, Quiz Bowl*

Sharing their knowledge seemed to be the theme for the GCTL and quiz bowl teams for the 93-94 school year.

The quiz bowl team showed their knowledge by competing in seven meets throughout the school year. Many meets were very close and some even heart breaking. "Sometimes the meets were a little disappointing if we lost a close match, but we always had fun. The best thing about the quiz bowls were the bus rides to and from the meets. The high levels of conversation we held were quite interesting," admitted Ryan Geiler.

This year could have been called a building year for the team as only three of the twelve members were seniors. "Our quiz bowl team this year was quite active," commented Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, the team's coach. "We participated in both junior varsity and varsity meets. Our J.V. placed fourth at the league meet. It was a great year, and I'm sorry to see my seniors leave. They were a great bunch of fine men!"

Following in footsteps from the year before, the GCTL continued sharing all they've learned over the years with the grade school children. The GCTL grew extensively by adding several new members and one more sponsor. Miss Cheryl Koelsch and Mr. Darrell Wapp had the honor of sponsoring the group. The team built on what was taught during last year's sessions. Unfortunately the GCTL was unable to visit the grade school as often as it had during the 92-93 school year

because their time was cut from twice a month with the students to once a month. The team rotated by visiting the K-4th grades one month and then 5th and 6th grades the next. The GCTL left the grade school with a bang as they shared their last visit with K.C. Wolf of the Kansas City Chiefs. K.C. Wolf covered topics such as drugs, alcohol, and peer pressure, that the GCTL had stressed to the students. K.C. Wolf was able to cover them in a more in-depth fashion.

The GCTL visited the grade school with the hopes of leaving a lasting impression on the younger students. "I have been in GCTL for two years now and it has been so great. We tried to make a difference in the grade school kids' attitudes towards not only drugs and alcohol, but also with simple things such as sharing and just being yourself. I truly hope that we made the impact that we needed to and that they remember it always!" explained Carrie Smith.

Not only did the members want to point the grade school children in the right direction, they also tried to teach them to be strong individuals who could stand up for the values that the GCTL hoped to instill. As some seniors found out, it was often the students who taught the members of GCTL. Joe Anderson shared that feeling, "It was a great experience for me, and it is something that I will always remember. It taught me to be proud of what I stand for, because so many kids look up to our group and believe in us." x Nikia Rosenberger.



The 93-94 Quiz Bowl members are Front Row: Joe Anderson, Craig Kostman, Michael Ferguson, Mandie Loroff, and Karen Oyerly. Row 2: Regina Huff, Julie Nett, Candy Higley, Noelle Oyler, Tabitha Gibson, Ryan Geiler and sponsor, Elizabeth Smith. Row 3: Bryan Salisbury. x Photo by Bryan



"We Wish You a Merry Christmas" was performed in sign language by the grade school students and the members of GCTL. Leading the way on sign language are Nikia Rosenberger, Brook Luedke, and Jeremy Grable. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

# Goals are established Group efforts accomplish much

Meeting goals was a large part of the year's activities for both the Kayettes and the FFA Chapter. The Kayettes maintained a strong membership, and the FFA increased their membership. At the beginning of the year both groups established goals to accomplish throughout the year. Both groups were successful in accomplishing these goals.

The Kayettes were very busy throughout the year. The year began with the selection of board members. The selected girls were Sarah Fischer, Melissa Roland, Dana Stanton, Stacey Wiedmer, and Jamie Schmidt. Carrie Smith was the president, Becki Trant, vice-president; and Traci Simmons, secretary/treasurer. In December they had their annual Christmas party and gift exchange. The board also had a party and gift exchange at Pizza Hut.

Dana Stanton commented, "I thought it was really fun, and I enjoyed being with my friends."

Also in December the Kayettes wrote letters to service men. Some members were lucky enough to hear back from the people they wrote to. Teachers were honored throughout the year with little gifts of appreciation. For their money-making project, the Kayettes sold candy bars.

At the end of the year they hosted a senior

farewell party, honoring the senior girls. "This was a very emotional event," commented Leola Miller. Mrs. Babetta Israel was the Kayette sponsor.

The FFA chapter was also very busy. They began the year with a back-to-school watermelon feed for all the students enrolled in agriculture classes. Much time and effort was put into selling fruit.

District contest was another area of great interest for many members. The chapter had several members do well. The highlight of the year was the trip to Manhattan to attend state contests. Joe Anderson placed seventh in the meats judging contest, and the meats team placed tenth. Sarah Fischer placed fourth in the newswriting contest. Michael Ferguson commented, "The trip was fun, and I think we did really well at the contests."

The FFA ended the year at the chapter banquet. Members received awards and recognition for their endeavors. Craig Kostman, FFA president, commented, "The banquet was a big success; every member was honored in some way." Mr. Darrell Wapp was the FFA advisor.

There were many challenges and obstacles for both groups to tackle, but with leadership and teamwork the groups were successful and made their goals turn into reality. XSarah Fischer



**Kayette Board Members** Dana Stanton and Traci Simmons decide what to order at the board Christmas party. Xphoto by Carrie Smith



**The FFA officers are** Jeremy Grable, Robert Robinson, Joe Anderson, Michael Ferguson, Craig Kostman, and Sarah Fischer. Xphoto by Bray



**Kayette members are,** Front Row: Lisa Winder, Leola Miller, Brandi Horner, Carrie Smith, Sarah Fischer, Melissa Roland, Becki Trant, Charleen Simpson, Kathleen Robinson, Tonya McNemee, Christina Dixon, and Chasity Duncan. Row 2: Tracy McNemee, Candy Hingley, Bobbie Kirtley, Sherry Duncan, Annie Jensen, Mandy Robinson, Lacey Thomas, Stacy Wiedmer, Dana Stanton, Christy Seiter, Jill Wiedmer, and Kelly Dishon. Row 3: Noelle Oyler, Tabitha Gibson, Lindsay Christenson, Amy Moore, Jennifer Engemann, Brook Luedke, Nikia Rosenberger, Renee Scholz, Amber Adams, Nancy Mitchell, Julie Nett, Regina Huff, and Staci Schultz. Row 4: Mrs. Babetta Israel, Tiffany Coil, Karen Oyerly, Becky Boaz, Megan Miner, Mandie Loroff, Traci Simmons, Jamie Smith, Jamie Schmidt, Kelli Simmons, Lindsey Rosenberger, and Lonna Neumann. Xphoto by Bray



**FFA members are,** Front Row: Mr. Darrell Wapp, Joe Anderson, Jeremy Grable, Michael Ferguson, Toby Pawl, Sarah Fischer, Craig Kostman, and Robert Robinson. Row 2: Nancy Mitchell, Amber Adams, Travis Davies, Travis Jenkins, Kristy Clary, and Jason Hook. Row 3: Roy Thorton, Damon Shelton, Tito Martinez, Joel Ashburn, Brandon Pierce, Jill Wiedmer, and Brian Waggoner. Row 4: Bill Falk, Andrew Clary, Shane Peden, Zach Benitz, and Doug Handley. Xphoto by Bray



**Junior Kayette Members,** Traci Simmons, Tracy McNemee, and Jamie Smith, present a Halloween skit to the kindergarten class. Xphoto by Carrie Smith

**The Trojan T-club** members are, Front Row: Travis Jenkins, Brook Luedke, Seth Reust, Carrie Smith, and Jamie Smith. Row 2: Amy Moore, Toby Prawl, Brandi Horner, Emily Erpelding, Travis Davies, and Becki Trant. Row 3: Zach Benitz, Nick Nourie, Shane Stanton, Michael Ferguson, Brian Waggoner, Brycen Wiedmer, Bryan Salisbury, and Brady Jasper. Row 4: Lacey Thomas, Annie Jensen, Mandy Robinson, Shane Peden, Rick Hankins, Jason Dishon, Traci Simmons, and Glen Gronniger. Row 5: Tabitha Gibson, Mandie Loroff, Charleen Simpson, Lisa Winder, Lindsay Christenon, Jennifer Engemann, Karen Oyerly, Sarah Fisher, and Brook Luedke. Row 6: Josh Wabnum, Jon Cambell, Tiffany Plummer, Kevin VanWey, Brandon Pierce, Jim Hanlan, and Leola Miller. x Photo By Bray

**The Troy Trojan Pep club** members are, Front Row: Renee Scholz, Lindsey Rosenberger, Dana Stanton, Jennifer Engemann, and Lindsay Christenson. Row 2: Nikia Rosenberger, Becki Trant, Lisa Winder, Leola Miller, Brandi Horner, Carrie Smith, and Mandie Loroff. Row 3: Mandy Robinson, Tabitha Gibson, Lacey Thomas, Melissa Roland, Sarah Fisher, and Brook Luedke. Row 4: Annie Jensen, Kristie Clary, Amber Adams, Karen Oyerly, Traci Simmons, and Jamie Schmidt. Row 5: Nancy Mitchell, Noelle Oyler, Candy Higley, Staci Scholz, Becky Boaz, and Jenny Ballman. Row 6: Chastity Duncan, Bobbie Kirtley, Sherry Duncan, Kelli Simmons, Jill Wiedmer, and Amy Moore. Row 7: Sponsor Kathy Meyer, Lonna Neuman, Tiffany Coil, Tonya McNemee, Kathleen Robinson, Tiffany Plummer, and Charleen Simpson. xPhoto By Bray



## Constitutions change

# T-Club and pep club make changes

Letter jackets with the Trojan T were everywhere throughout the year. The group responsible was the T-club. Its officers, Brook Luedke, president; the Traci Simmons, vice-president; and Nikia Rosenberger, secretary; had the job of organizing such events as the annual alumni basketball tournament. The T-club also had a debate about academics qualifying for a school letter without having to be in any extra-curricular activities. The T-club Constitution was changed to limit membership to only those who practice and compete.

Senior Kathleen Robinson had this to say about the whole ordeal: "T-club is an accomplishment for people in extra-curricular activities. If academics people were allowed into this group, it wouldn't be a select group anymore because everyone would be in it. Therefore it wouldn't be a group by itself at all."

Principal Beth Reust had this to say about the change in the constitution: "The idea presented by the county was to give the academics people letters to show that extra-curricular activities were equal with academics, and that both deserved the

right to be in the letterman club, which is what we call the T-club."

The Troy Trojan pep club was full of spirit. The year started with the addition of a new mascot, Dana Stanton. The pep club sold seat cushions for \$5 a cushion as their fundraiser. The pep club officers were President Leola Miller, Vice-President Brandi Horner, and Secretary Lisa Winder. The pep club was also the annual decorating committee of the Stuco-sponsored Homecoming dance.

Pep club sponsor Kathy Meyer had this to say about pep-club: "This year a committee of current members met to develop new requirements for membership and participation in pep club. We hope to have an increase in school spirit in years to come and a more organized and active pep club."

Some changes to the constitution were proposed, such as turning the pep club section into a student section so any student could sit there. Some others were in compliance with being eligible to try out for cheerleader and be involved in Queen of Courts. To be involved you would have to make three signs, sit with fellow members, and help with a fundraiser. xGlen Gronniger

Rebecca Trant shows her support for pep club by decorating the gym for the Homecoming Dance. xPhoto By Carrie Smith



The Trojan T-club officers are President Brook Luedke, Vice-President Traci Simmons, and Secretary Nikia Rosenberger. x Photo By Bray



The Trojan pep club officers, Secretary Lisa Winder, Vice-President Brandi Horner, and President Leola Miller, put together the views of the pep club to prepare for a dance. xPhoto By Carrie Smith

*'It was a BLAST!'-Lindsey Rosenberger*

## *Squads display a professional image*

Looking sharp could have been the theme for the 1993-94 cheerleaders and the members of the flag squad. Not only did their new uniforms make an impression, but their choreographed routines grabbed people's attention.

The cheerleading squad for 1993-94 was a larger squad than those in the past years. There were eight members and Ms. Meyer was the returning sponsor. Senior members were Carrie Smith, captain, and Becki Trant, co-captain. Nikia Rosenberger was the only junior cheerleader, and sophomore cheerleaders were Lindsay Christenson, Mandie Loroff, and Jennifer Engemann. Freshman members were Renee Scholz and Lindsey Rosenberger.

Many routines were performed and stunts were displayed at almost every pep rally. The camp they attended at Missouri Western helped the squad to become a sharper squad.

"I had a lot of fun with the members of our squad. I think we all grew closer together and learned a lot too," commented Renee Scholz.

Another squad that looked sharper than ever was the new and improved flag squad. Not only did the squad accompany the band on its Halloween Parade march, they also performed at football and basketball games.

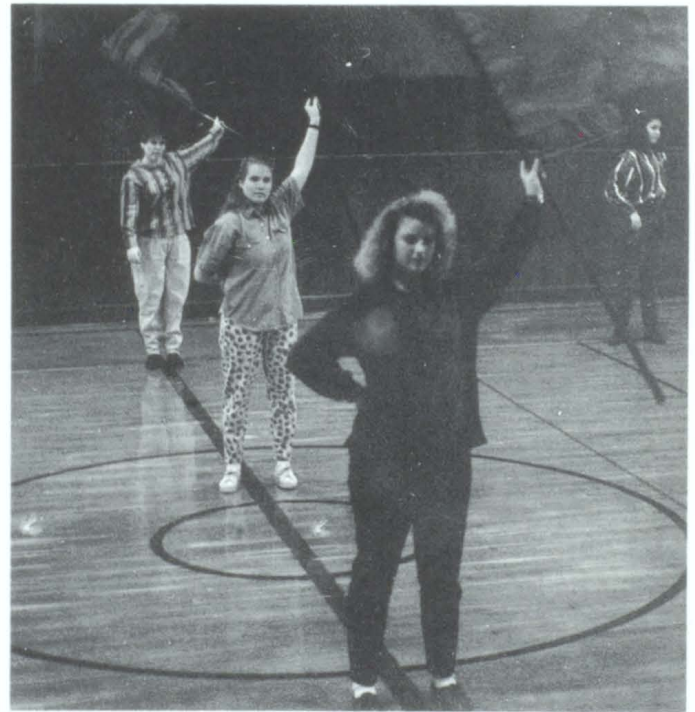
The 1993-94 squad consisted of Stacey Wiedmer, Jamie Smith, Captain Becki Trant, Carrie Smith and Traci Simmons. This year each member was expected to make up a routine for the flag members to perform.

Many interesting moments happened, but one that Becki Trant remembered, "I thought it was real funny when Jamie Smith's velcro on her flag got caught on her uniform during one of their routines. Jamie just had to stand there and undo it in front of the crowd."

New uniforms, new members, and new experiences all led to one of the most memorable years ever for these two squads. One thing is for sure, they definitely knew that everyone knew their name. Xby Kathleen Robinson



**Showing their talent** are the 1993-94 Trojan cheerleaders. They are, Front Row: Carrie Smith, Lindsey Rosenberger, Mandie Loroff, Jennifer Engemann, and Becki Trant. Top row: Nikia Rosenberger, Renee Scholz, and Lindsay Christenson. xPhoto by Bray



**Practicing their routine for a game** early in the morning are Becki Trant, Stacey Weidmer, Traci Simmons, and Jamie Smith. Practices for the flag squad were usually early in the morning. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

**Cheering** the 1993-94 Trojan football team on are the cheerleaders and their mascot, Dana Stanton. The 1993-94 cheerleading squad was the largest squad Troy High School has had since 1990. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**Demonstrating their talent** for providing entertainment are Senior Captain Carrie Smith and Mandie Loroff. This was Carrie's fourth year on the cheerleading squad. Two-man stunts were used a lot in basketball to get the crowd's attention. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**The 1993-94 Flag Squad** consisted of Stacey Wiedmer, Jamie Smith, Becki Trant (captain), Carrie Smith, and Traci Simmons. xPhoto by Bray

## Band and chorus rebuild

# New music teacher with new ideas

The music department acquired its third teacher in three years. Mrs. Lynn Denton took over the job, including teaching the band and chorus classes.

The acquisition of another new teacher sparked excitement in the classes. Junior Ryan Geiler had his own opinion, "Band was a different class. This was our third teacher in three years. Although I've had three different teachers in my high school career, which made it difficult to achieve class goals that were ever changing, I still enjoy making music with my friends."

Senior Carrie Smith commented, "It was a fun experience because Becki Trant and I were the only seniors, and it gave us the opportunity to lead the others."

The band as a whole had many different performing opportunities. It put on its annual Christmas performance and its spring performance. It also competed in DVL band contest.

Junior Gary Stamper had this to say about DVL band, "The band festival was fun and exciting. Next year, I hope that I get to stay there just a little longer, but over all it was fun and we did well."

The band, just like all other large groups, qualified for state competition, and the band also participated in the graduation ceremonies by playing "Prelude" as an opener and playing the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

The chorus department also had a busy

schedule, performing in the Christmas and spring concerts. The chorus as a whole, just like the band, automatically qualified to go to state. Individuals in the chorus had to go to a regional meet to qualify for state. The chorus also participated in graduation ceremonies by singing "Dare to Dream" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Junior Stacey Wiedmer had this to say about band class: "I like the pieces Mrs. Denton chose for us to sing and play this year, but we could really use more people in chorus."

Sophomore Candy Higley agreed that they did need more people: "Chorus has been an interesting experience. Contest was a lot of fun. I hope the class will grow in the future to add to its experience."

Over all, the new teacher reorganized many things and was liked by the students. She taught class to a deeper extent than many band and chorus teachers by teaching the students music theory and development.

Junior Stacey Wiedmer had this extra comment: "She taught us more music theory and things we will need to know for the future that some of the teachers have not done in the past."

Junior Gary Stamper had this to say in closing, "This year our band did better, because we had a teacher for the whole year." xGlen Gronniger



**Mrs. Lynn Denton** directs her chorus students in their annual spring performance. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**The chorus members** are Front Row: Jamie Schmidt, Tiffany Coil, Tracey McNemee, and Dana Stanton. Row 2: April Feek, Christy Seiter, Stacey Wiedmer, and Becky Tharman. Row 3: Kristy Clary, Bobbie Kirtley, Becky Boaz, and Mrs. Lynn Denton. Row 4: Nancy Mitchell, Noelle Oyler, Candy Higley, and Ginny Ballman. xPhoto by Bray



**Becky Boaz** sings her solo at the DVL chorus contest; she received a I rating on her song, "Star Vicino." xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**The band members** are Front Row: Stacey Wiedmer, Candy Higley, Kristina Drake, Amy Moore, Lindsay Christenson, Sherry Duncan, and Mandie Loroff. Row 2: Lacey Thomas, Mandy Robinson, Tabitha Gibson, Becki Trant, Carrie Smith, Regina Huff, Becky Boaz, Staci Schultz, Lonna Neumann, and Chastity Duncan. Row 3: Mrs. Lynn Denton, Ryan Geiler, Jamie Smith, Travis Jenkins, Pat Stamper, Renee Scholz, Sam Reust, Clinton McNemee, Annie Jensen, Jennifer Engemann, Julie Nett, and Larry Huff. Row 4: Jeremy Grable. xPhoto by Bray



**The band performs** at its annual spring performance; they are directed by Mrs. Lynn Denton. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

# 'It was a riveting week!!!!' --Seth Reust

## Seth and Brandi prevail in 1993

A week of anticipation led to a night of excitement and joy as the 1993 Homecoming King and Queen were crowned, September 17, in front of a mass of fans.

Ten seniors were selected as the King and Queen candidates by the volleyball team and the football team. Throughout the week of the 13th through the 17th, the students of Troy High waited for Homecoming night.

At the beginning of the ceremony Toby Prawl, Leola Miller, Jonathon Campbell, Tiffany Plummer, Seth Reust, Brandi Horner, Kevin VanWey, Becki Trant, and Brian Waggoner went on the field and waited as their parents and peers cheered. The moment finally came, and the Queen and King were selected from the candidates.

Brandi Horner was selected as the Queen and Seth Reust was voted the King. The crown bearers were Dru Whetstine, Martin Meisenheimer, Whitney Stock, and Molly Geiger. The Queen was given a tiara, six red roses, and a sash. The King was awarded a medallion.

Queen Brandi Horner commented about her feelings during the Homecoming ceremony, "I was very surprised to get it and very nervous. It was very exciting at first and then I just felt normal again."

The week of Homecoming was a prelude to Homecoming night, as Monday was Pajama Day.

Tuesday had many people at Troy High seeing double, as it was Twin Day. Wednesday was Beach Day and Thursday the student body was cowboys and hippies. As tradition dictates, Friday was Blue-and-White Day.

The annual white-washing was sadly missed this year, but the bonfire did carry the torch. The students anxiously headed to the "square" on Friday for the pep rally. The candidates were once again subjected to cruel and unusual punishment. The cheerleaders and band added to the excitement as the crowd prepared for the upcoming night. The weather was also on our side, as the day and night maintained clear skies and nice weather.

King Seth Reust reminisced about the terrific night and ceremony by saying, "It was wonderful. I, as a person felt as though I was on top of the world."

With the win of the football game over Oskaloosa by the close score of 13 to 14 and the ceremony a success, the dance fit right into the scheme as a perfect end to a perfect week. The theme fit the mood, "Almost Good-bye," as the seniors faced the fact that it was almost good-bye for them. x By Kathleen Robinson



Sharing the happy moment together, the 1993-94 Homecoming Queen Brandi Horner and King Seth Reust plus the four crown and gift bearers (Molly Geiger, Whitney Stock, Dru Whetstine, and Martin Meisenheimer) heave a sigh of relief as they realize it is finally over. Photo by Carrie Smith



"I'll never forget it!" was one of the comments made by 1993 Homecoming Queen Brandi Horner, shown here with her worthy companion, King Seth Reust. Almost all the queen candidates opted for forest green dresses to match the dance colors. Photo by Bray

**Senior and Homecoming candidate**, Tiffany Plummer, smiles to her friends as another senior, Lisa Winder, tries to fasten the balloons to the basketball net in the old gym. The dance was held on Saturday night, Sept. 18. The colors were green, black, and silver. Photo by Leola Miller



**Showing her immense talent for walking backwards**, Celeste Ruhnke, senior candidate, heads towards the Homecoming pep rally. This pep rally has been held on the "square" and is a tradition. Another tradition that has been sadly missed for the last few years is the white-washing of Main Street. Photo by Leola Miller



**The 1993-94 Homecoming Royalty** and their court takes to the football field. The Queen candidates were each given a single red rose from their escorts. They are: kneeling, King Seth Reust; sitting, Queen, Brandi Horner; standing, Toby Prawl, Leola Miller, Jonathon Campbell, Tiffany Plummer, Kevin VanWey, Becki Trant, and Brian Waggoner. (not pictured Celeste Ruhnke) Photo by Bray

Lisa Winder and Moswey Chung hang balloons along the stage in preparation for the dance. Lisa and many other students showed their school spirit by painting their faces. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



*Troy 0, Weather 1*

## *Snow doesn't stop the crowning*

**T**he candidates were selected, the date set, the voting completed, and the gym decorated. Everyone was all set for the announcement of the queen and her escort. There was only one problem: SNOW!

Due to President's Day, school was closed on Monday, creating a hectic week anyway. Then the snow began to fall, and administrators decided to send students home on Tuesday after lunch. The snow kept coming and school was called off Wednesday as well. On Thursday the students returned to school, ready to prepare for the crowning and dance. Friday the big day arrived and the wind came with it. The strong winds caused roads to drift and once again school was dismissed after lunch. The administrators decided to cancel the game, leaving the candidates wondering what was to happen to the moment they had been waiting for all week. The dance was originally planned to take place Saturday, so it was decided that the crowning ceremonies would be held before the dance.

A large crowd attended the ceremonies. The candidates for queen were Leola Miller, Tiffany Plummer, Carrie Smith, Rebecca Trant, and Lisa Winder. The candidates for head escort were Brian Waggoner and Moswey Chung, an exchange student from Hong Kong. Other escorts were Glen Gronniger, Ryan Geiler, and Travis Davies. The queen and head escort were selected by the entire student body. The queen was Leola Miller and the head escort was Moswey Chung. Mo presented Leola with red roses, a crown, sash, and a kiss. Leola Miller commented, "I was overwhelmed by his kiss."

The dance was immediately following the ceremonies. The theme for the dance was "I Swear" by John Michael Montgomery, a country artist. The colors were silver and burgundy. Both the theme and the colors were selected by the pep club members.

Although the weather was foul, the ceremonies still proved to hold as much spirit as those in the past.

x Sarah Fischer

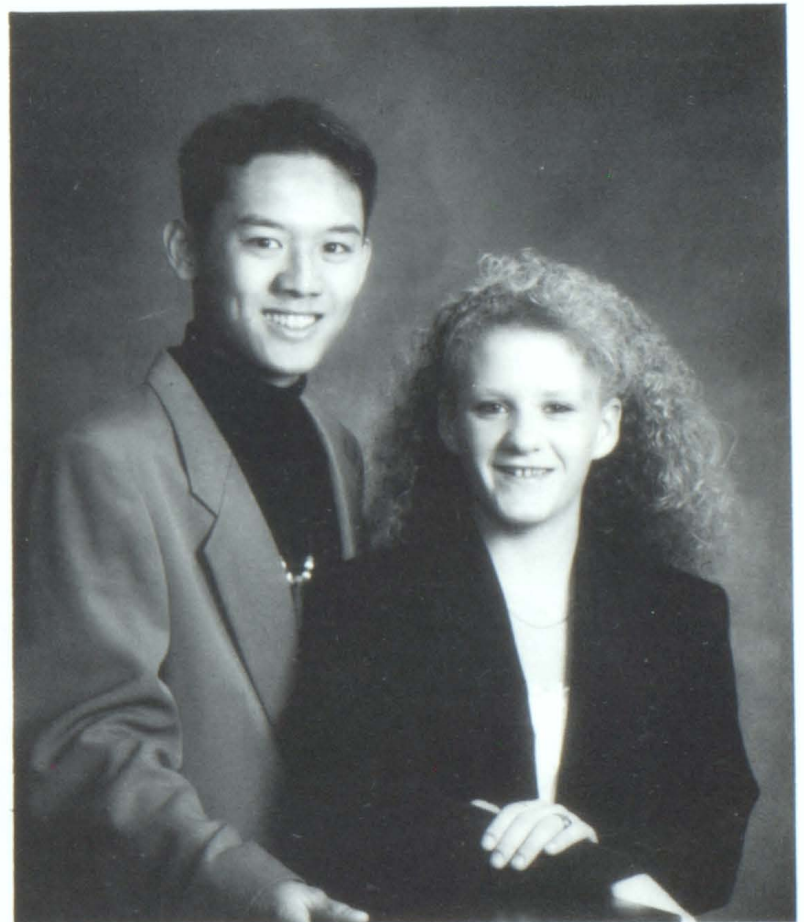
Seniors Brandi Horner and Leola Miller work together to decorate the gym for the crowning and the dance. The task of decorating is one enjoyed by many pep club members. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



"Now where are we supposed to stop at?" Candidates Lisa Winder and Brian Waggoner deliberate their destination as their names are announced at the crowing ceremonies. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



The candidates and escorts were Front Row: Leola Miller, Tiffany Plummer, Carrie Smith, Rebecca Trant, and Lisa Winder. Row 2: Mosewy Chung, Travis Davies, Ryan Geiler, Glen Gronniger, and Brian Waggoner. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



King and Queen, Moswey Chung, an exchange student from Hong Kong, and Leola Miller smile proudly. xPhoto by Bray

# Karaoke sweeps night away Changes give Prom new flair

After dinner, served by Judy's D&G Restaurant, and words from guest speaker Mr. Donald Harter, prom goers smiled prettily for Bray Photography, then pulled back the tables and hit the dance floor for a night of dancing to a new beat, a beat all their own.

Karaoke, which was provided by the D.J.'s from Fat Cat Productions, hit it big at prom. Several students cut loose behind the microphones as classmates watched and cheered them on. Fat Cat Productions also involved the group with line dances, such as the electric slide. They also worked up a live video for the group to a song. A variety of music was provided to please the taste of all students, including the song "I Don't Want to Live Without You" by Foreigner, which was the prom theme.

"The D.J.'s were great!" approved senior Tonya McNemee. "I liked it when a lot of us were line dancing with them. As for the karaoke, I don't think anyone will forget us singing 'I Love Rock 'n' Roll,' 'Stop in the Name of Love,' and 'The Joker.' The juniors did a great job with setting up Prom!"

Not only did karaoke give prom a new style, the atmosphere itself changed completely. The Prom was moved out of the high school and over the river to Twin Spires in downtown St. Joseph. Also breaking tradition this year, the juniors had to cut down on decorating time. In years past, the class had an entire week to work on decorations; however, this year, due to the motion detector alarm system at Twin Spires, the class had to get decorations up the morning of prom.

"It made me feel pressured, and I thought that it was never going to be done on time," commented junior Traci Simmons on the decorating situation. "In the end we pulled it off perfectly! It was much better than I expected!" The decoration theme for this year was marble columns with teal ribboning.

Due to popular demand, the after-prom party returned to the Belt Bowl. From 12:30 to 4 A.M.,

the students enjoyed bowling, sand volleyball, pool tables, and an arcade room. Also sandwich items, cookies, and pop were provided. Many lucky students enjoyed small prizes that were given out throughout the night, but the real joy came at 3:45 when the large prizes were drawn for. The top five winners of the evening were Joe Anderson (TV), Melissa Roland (CD player), Moswey Chung (\$100), Tracey McNemee (\$100), Craig Kostman (cordless phone), and Stacey Wiedmer (pocket TV).

"I had a lot of fun at the after-prom party! It was great!" revealed Joe Anderson. "I was really surprised I won the TV. I'm glad I won because I'll take it to college with me."

One thing is for certain, this prom left memories never to be forgotten with all participants.

"It was my first prom," related junior Glen Gronniger. "After all of the worrying about my tux and if I would have a flat tire on the way over to Twin Spires, it turned out to be a great prom to remember and to give the seniors a farewell."  
xNikia Rosenberger

Receiving last-minute instructions from the junior class sponsor, Mr. Reynolds, for her welcoming speech is junior class President Nikia Rosenberger. Toby Prawl and Brook Luedke listen with interest. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



Reaching for the tip is senior Leola Miller, while Shannon Simpson and Gary Stamper wait for the return. Sand volleyball was offered at the after-prom party. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



Almost all seniors were present at the prom. xPhoto by Bray

**Seating themselves** after going through the buffet line are Tiffany Plummer and her date, Travis Collins. xPhoto by Delinda Rosenberger



**Receiving instructions** for a pose from a Bray Photographer are Jeremy Masters and Lindsey Rosenberger. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**Taking a break** from karaoke is senior Nick Nourie. Nick brought a new style to prom with his polyester leisure suit. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"** blasted from the speakers as it was performed by Front Row: Shane Stanton, Seth Reust, and Nick Nourie. Row 2: Travis Jenkins and Michael Ferguson. Karaoke was a main attraction at prom this year. xPhoto by Traci Simmons

# The day they've been waiting for finally comes *Seniors say farewell to THS*

Tears of happiness and sadness fell to the ground outside the C.W. Oliver Gymnasium as the class of 1994 said good-bye to each other after their commencement May 22.

Commencement exercises began at 3 P.M. Sunday afternoon in the heat of the day. The THS band played "Pomp and Circumstance" as the class of 1994 marched to their final goal as high school students to receive their diplomas. Serving as escorts to the senior class were Brady Jasper and Nikia Rosenberger.

After the graduates were seated, Ms. Charlene Brookover, counselor, presented the audience with the class of 1994's academic accomplishments and future plans. The high school chorus sang "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," and then came the awards and scholarships.

Mrs. Beth Reust presented the 1994 salutatorian, Joe Anderson. Ryan Akers was the 1994 valedictorian and received the academic medal. Each gave a short address to the class and guests. Craig Kostman and Sarah Fischer were the first to receive the Janice Kinsey Memorial Scholarship, presented by Hugh Kinsey. Lisa Winder received the Booster Club Honorarium and Brandi Horner received the SLK scholarship. Mark Wiedmer presented the American Legion Awards to Ryan Akers and Brandi Horner. Honorable mention went to Joe Anderson and Carrie Smith.

**Receiving a medal for his academic achievement** is the class valedictorian, Ryan Akers. The medal is being presented by Mrs. Beth Reust. Ryan was also the American Legion Award recipient.  
xPhoto by Nikia Rosenberger



**Taking their place on the risers** after receiving their diplomas are Sarah Fischer and Michael Ferguson. Michael is switching his tassel to the left side, which is a graduation tradition.  
xPhoto by Nikia Rosenberger



This year, the senior class opted not to have a guest speaker. So, without further ado, Mrs. Beth Reust presented the class of 1994 and Warren Grable, Jr. presented them their diplomas. All seniors received white roses tipped in blue as they crossed the stage. Tassels were switched and a few mortar boards were tossed into the air as the class of 1994 officially graduated.

Following class pictures, the reception line moved outside into the shade in front of the high school steps. Family and friends congratulated the graduating class.

After years of excitement and anticipation for this day, many seniors were reluctant to let it go. Graduates clung to each other in tears of happiness and sadness not willing for it to be over. Others stood proudly with smiles of sheer joy in triumph that they achieved their diplomas. They chose well when they picked their class motto their eighth grade year. For them it seemed very fitting: "Our words may hide our thoughts, but our actions will reveal them."

Seth Reust summed up his whole graduating experience: "At first I thought I'd be depressed, but, as I went through it all, I felt this overwhelming feeling of relief. It was a great experience and I'm rather upset that I can only graduate from high school once."  
xNikia Rosenberger



**Overcome with joy,** Shane Stanton does not know his own strength as he sweeps Seth Reust off his feet. xPhoto by Nikia Rosenberger



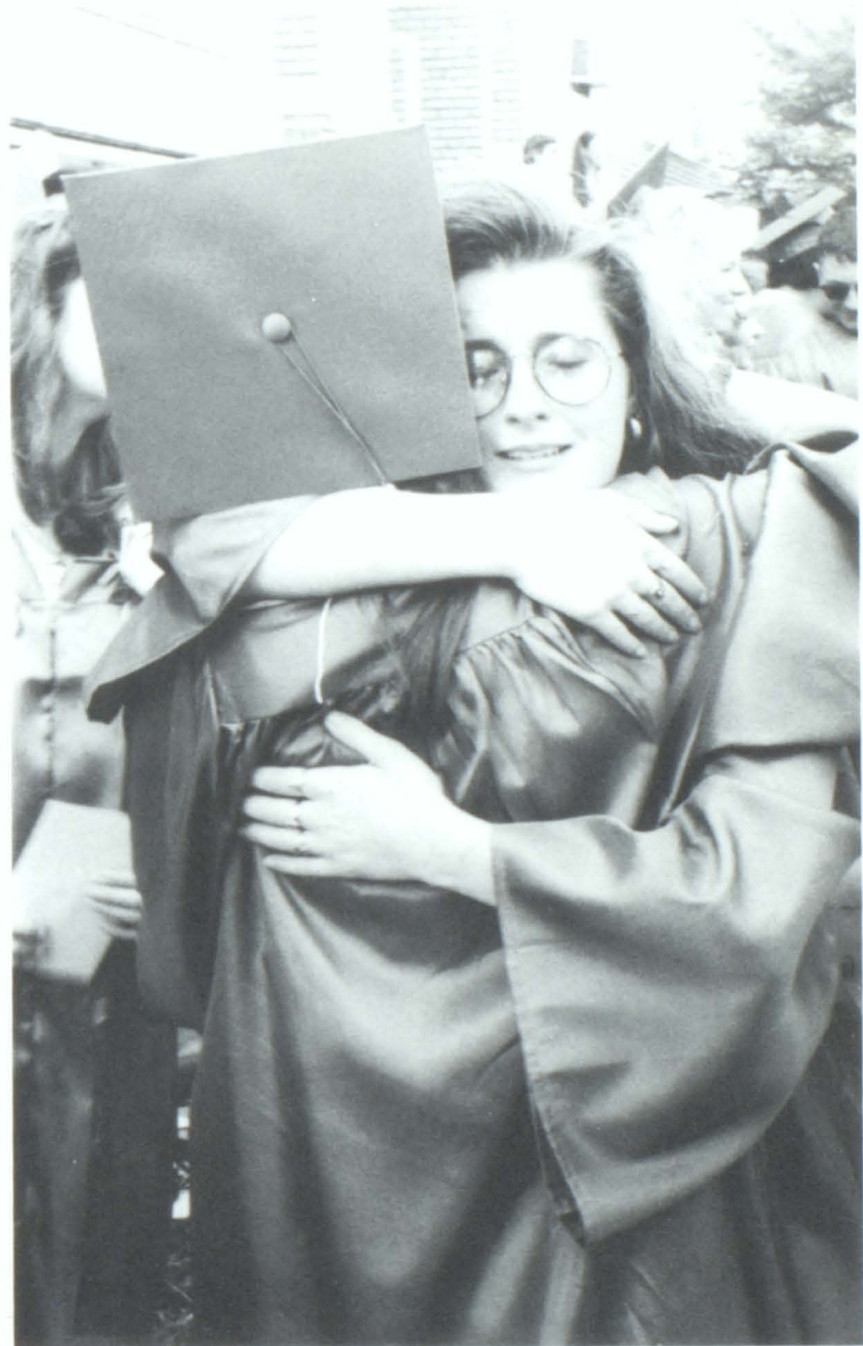
**Receiving a hug** from her adoring cousin Amber is Carrie Smith. The reception line following the graduation allowed family members and friends to congratulate the graduates. xPhoto by Nikia Rosenberger



**Trying to endure the heat** through commencement exercises are graduates Lisa Winder, Brian Waggoner, Kevin VanWey, and Becki Trant. To keep cool under their gowns, many wore shorts and tank tops. xPhoto by Nikia Rosenberger



**Proudly displaying his diploma** for all to see is the newly graduated Nick Nourie. Craig Kostman watches the humorous Nick in wonder. xPhoto by Nikia Rosenberger



**It's so hard to say good-bye!** Tiffany Plummer weeps as she hugs classmate Celeste Ruhnke. xPhoto by Nikia Rosenberger



# Name at Troy High

**Seniors** Tonya McNemee, Kathleen Robinson, and Brandi Horner show their support at the Homecoming pep rally held on Main Street. The cheerleaders involved the candidates in many skits to help the candidates get into the spirit. xphoto by Leola Miller



## People change...

Troy High displayed a new style. The attitudes, appreciation, and involvement of the people was unique from years past.

The freshmen came into the school silent and grouped. They adapted to their new environment and eventually broke out of their groups and participated in sports and various other extracurricular activities.

The sophomores, having already been inducted into Troy High in the previous year, served as advisors and let the underclassmen know what to expect.

The juniors were "gettin' busy." They were busy preparing and organizing for their big event, prom. Eagerness to become the big ones on campus next year was heard in their voices.

The seniors were the most unique. They reminisced about everything they've done and they managed to do even more on the side. Some were ready to leave and some just wanted to stay "where everybody knows their names."

The faculty and staff kept the system running with the addition of new rules and classes.

All of these people knowing each other made it that much more memorable.

xRyan M. Akers



**Mrs. Helena Theis** and Jeremy Christian show off Bobby Messenger's 18 birthday cookie. xphoto by Leola Miller

# x Frosh experience new ideas

**N**ew freedom and new ideas. That's probably the best way to describe what the freshmen experienced this year. The freshmen went through the process of shouldering more responsibility, taking new and harder classes, dealing with sports and extracurricular activities, and somehow on the side maintaining a social life.

Although their freshman year was kind of awkward and uncomfortable (especially since upperclassmen are known to pick on them) the freshmen enjoyed the new freedoms they had. Freshman Shawn Lane commented, "I like the fact that I'm responsible for my actions from the moment I walk in to the moment when I walk out. It makes me feel more responsible and it also makes me feel like I'm actually running my life--well, at least a little bit."

The freshmen even proved that they were unique. When polled what their favorite song was the response was surprising. Although it was the year of country music, no country music songs even ranked! The favorite seemed to be Meat Loaf's "I Would Do Anything For Love (But I Won't Do That)" with "Barney's Theme Song" running a surprise second.

And although high school is, after all, school, some freshmen actually found enjoyment in it. Noelle Oyler noted, "School is okay because you get to meet new people and I especially like the fact that I'm more in charge of my life in high school. It's really a jump from junior high!" Nancy Mitchell added, "I couldn't believe in the transition from junior high to high school; it was very difficult to make the change although I enjoyed the new freedom!"

Your freshman year is supposed to be the scariest year of your high school career (because of freshman initiation, upperclassmen, etc.), but actually it's probably the most memorable year of your high school career. It's the year that you not only meet all sorts of new students, but it's also the important first impressions that could affect the rest of your high school existence!

Yes, when you come in as a freshman there are much new ground and new activities to cover. And although there are many new responsibilities and activities, the name still says it all. Freshman. It suggests a fresh start, new activities, new people, and new beginnings.

xBy Ryan Geiler

Amber Adams  
Kami Barnsthor  
Andrew Clary  
Kristy Clary  
Kelly Dishon



Eric Donaldson  
Kristina Drake  
Pat Drake  
Michael Grable





Doug Handley  
Bobby Horner  
Larry Huff  
Regina Huff  
Shawn Lane



Tito Martinez  
Jason McNeely  
Clinton McNemee  
Shawn Miller  
Nancy Mitchell



Julie Nett  
Noelle Oyler  
Nathan Penny  
Sam Reust  
Lindsey Rosenberger



Renee Scholz  
Kelli Simmons  
Heath Whetstine  
Jill Wiedmer



#### Memorable Moments

Jill Wiedmer commented "I really remember the first day, because I couldn't find my class and ended up going up and down and up and down before I found my class!"

Renee Scholz added, "My first day was the worst too. My bus was late and I ended up being fifteen minutes late for class. Everybody was laughing at me; it was so embarrassing!"

Sam Reust chuckled, "Football practice by far! That one first day was the worst day in the history of my life!"

**Class officers** Jill Wiedmer, President; Kelli Simmons, Vice-President, and Lindsey Rosenberger; Secretary and Treasurer continued the annual Tom Watt fundraiser. Photo by Carrie Smith

# x Sophs savor successful year

**H**ectic describes 1993-94 for the sophomores. Various projects and activities filled the year.

Selling pizzas was the top money-making project for the sophomores. The students' selling ability was put to the test as 38 were on the lookout for pizza customers. Each student had to sell a minimum of 10 pizzas or pay a \$10 fine. Not even one of the students had to worry about that, though; they all sold 10 pizzas and some even sold more. Their hard work and determination paid off and they made over \$1,300.

"They did a good job on the money-making project. Everyone took part, despite what the girls said at first. They said the boys would not participate, but the boys proved them wrong and did very well," said Mr. Folsche.

Excitement abounded when it was time to select class rings. A Josten's representative arrived to show the sophomores various styles and designs of rings. After much thought and discussion, the students were able to choose their "dream" ring.

Sophomores had three classes that were required. English 10, a math elective, and a science elective had to be taken. After these three courses there were four others that they chose for themselves. These included home economics, agriculture, computers, business, geography, or history. Each student was cautious as choices

were made. The appropriate classes prepare the students as they set future goals.

How will these courses help the sophomores? "They will help me understand things better for when I go off to college," stated Benji Cook.

"Math will prepare me better for the engineering field. I am planning to be a civil engineer," Travis Jenkins said.

A survey was conducted and the sophomores were asked their favorite movie of the year. *Mrs. Doughtfire*, a comedy starring Robin Williams, came in first.

"I thought it was hilarious and was fit for all ages to watch," commented Lacey Thomas.

Second-place honors were won by the movie *The Three Musketeers*, also another comedy.

"It was a hilarious movie," stated Jennifer Engemann.

*Cool Running*, a comedy about a Jamaican bobsled team, and *Tombstone*, a western, tied for third place. Others that made the survey were *Sister Act II* and *Beverly Hillbillies*.

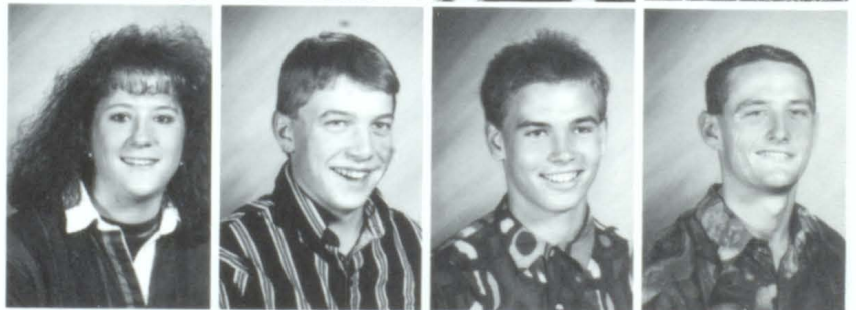
Results of the poll clearly showed that according to the sophomores, comedies were definitely the movies to see.

Their commitment and determination helped the students complete course work, projects, and bring their sophomore year to a successful close.

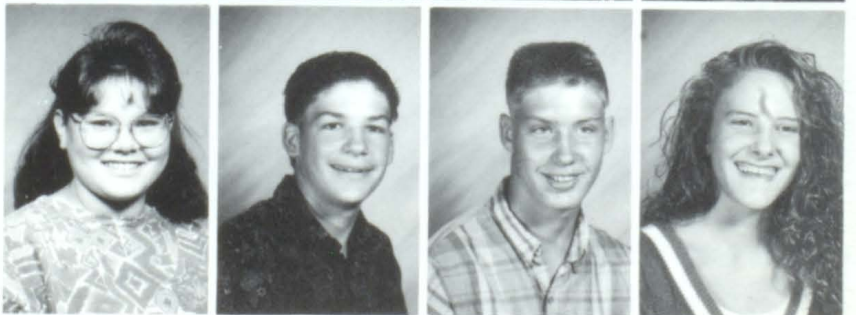
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Shane Peden  
Brandon Pierce



Mandy Robinson  
Robert Robinson  
Bryan Salisbury  
Craig Scholz



Staci Schultz  
Damon Shelton  
Patrick Stamper  
Lacey Thomas



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Chris Adkins  
Joel Ashburn  
Zach Benitz  
Rebecca Boaz  
Jared Brown  
Lindsay Christenson



Benji Cook  
Jeff Drake  
Chastity Duncan  
Sherry Duncan  
Jennifer Engemann  
Thad Eylar



Bill Falk  
April Feek  
Tabitha Gibson  
Jeremy Grable  
Shaun Heinen  
Candy Higley



Keith Hinds  
Jason Hook  
Travis Jenks  
Annie Jensen  
Justin Johnson  
Bobbie Kirtley



Mr. Fred Folsche is the sponsor of the sophomore class. He is helped out by Jennifer Engemann, vice-president; Stacie Schultz, treasurer; Craig Scholtz, secretary; and Benji Cook, president. xPhoto by Bray

#### Memorable Moments

Mandie Loroff recalled, "It all started with a little bet we had in Algebra I, sixth hour. Bryan Salisbury bet me that if he got a better grade on the math test, then I would have to go on a date with him. So, I said sure. Of course I won, then I made another bet with him, that if some how he could get a high B for the quarter, then I would still go on a date with him."

"In Home Ec class, Amy Moore went to set a pop down, and it went all over her lap. She just sat there while it ran everywhere. Justin Johnson fell on the floor laughing," snickered Lindsay Christianson.

"When I finally passed a Spanish test," remarked Craig Scholtz.

Amy Moore remembered, "When Jennifer Engeman put an embarrassing picture of me as a child on my locker that said 'Happy 16th Birthday'."

Ginny Ballman  
Tiffany Coil  
Travis Culp  
Jason Davies  
Jason Dishon  
Emily Erpelding



Jeremy Masters  
Tracey McNemee  
Ben Milbourne  
Karen Oyerly  
Crystal Penny  
Nikia Rosenberger



Jamie Smith  
Shane Smith  
Gary Stamper  
Dana Stanton  
Becky Tharman  
Roy Thornton



## *Prom consumes time, money*

**M**any big news events hit the nation over the course of the year. Some affected us directly, while others did not. Regardless, the media broadcast the news to keep us informed.

The juniors completed a survey to see what they thought was the number-one event. The flood of 1993 that swept through the Midwest this summer topped the survey with outstanding numbers. In our area, the Missouri River went over its banks and into Elwood. Many people from our town helped those people in need.

Jamie Smith stated, "It affected a lot of people and caused a lot of problems." The Flood of 1993 will long be remembered.

Marcus Allen and Joe Montana signing with the Kansas City Chiefs came in second. The Chiefs snatched Montana from the San Francisco 49ers and Allen from the Los Angeles Raiders.

"It gave an area team big-name players and a hope to make it to the Super Bowl," commented Nikia Rosenberger.

In third place was Michael Jordan's retirement from the Chicago Bulls. Other vote getters included the Amy Fischer story, and the burning of the religious compound in Waco, Texas.

Increasing responsibility also awaited the junior class. First, curriculum/course requirements for juniors are English 11 and American history. With

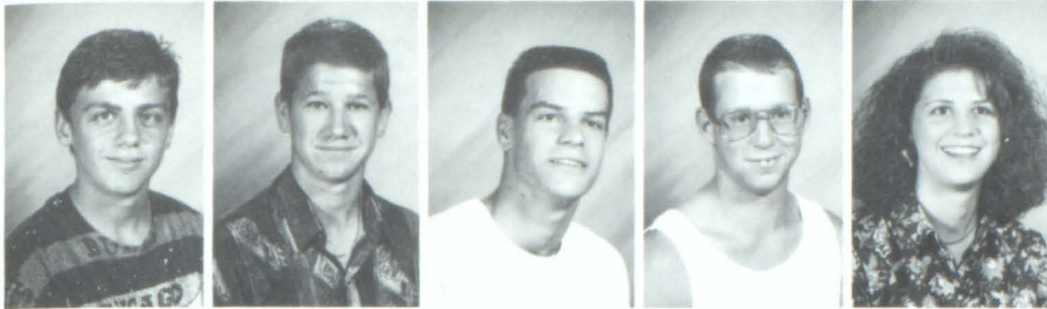
only two required classes, the students had the opportunity to select the electives that would benefit them the most. They carefully evaluated and selected each class. These classes will better prepare students for whatever their future will bring them.

"The courses required will be a benefit to me in the future because it will make the college courses that deal with those subjects easier for me," stated Jason Dishon.

Second, they were in charge of running the concession stand at all high school and junior high football, volleyball, and basketball games. They also had to "man it" for quiz bowl and speech meets. All this hard work paid off when prom came. The juniors were able to work together, and made this a successful money-making year. The money earned was then used to cover prom expenses.

Third, the juniors also had the responsibility of making all the prom preparations and arrangements. There were many important decisions that had to be made to insure a perfect prom. Small details, such as the type of glasses and the writing on the glasses, became very important. Even more time and thought was given to choosing a theme and selecting the "right" D.J. Prom was definitely one highlight for the juniors.

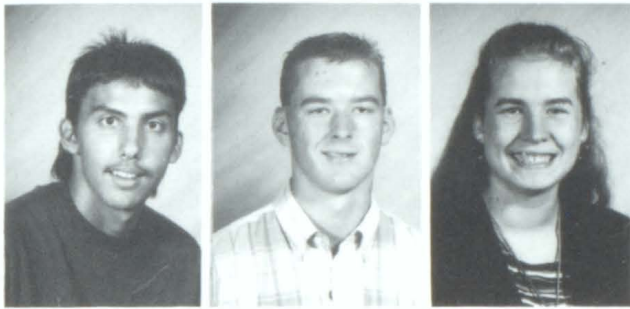




Ryan Geiler  
Glen Gronniger  
Brady Jasper  
Charles Kruse  
Brook Luedke



Josh Ruhnke  
Jamie Schmidt  
Christy Seiter  
Jamie Shelton  
Traci Simmons



Josh Wabnum  
Brycen Wiedmer  
Stacie Wiedmer

**Becky Tharman.** Brycen Wiedmer, and Travis Davies are working on their fruit fly experiment in Zoology class. The class is taught by Miss Meyer. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**Officers** of the junior class are Brook Luedke, secretary; Nikia Rosenberger, president; and Gary Stamper, vice-president (not pictured). Mr. Bruce Reynolds is the sponsor. x Photo by Bray



#### Memorable Moments

Karen Oyerly said, "I liked watching Mr. Folsche doing experiments in Physics."

"On our way home from the student council conference in Shawnee Mission, we stopped and ate at Pizza Hut. Then all of a sudden Lisa Winder yelled 'Get Down with Drugs,' and the rest of the schools just stared at us. We felt like fools," Emily Erpelding recalled.

"The day I was bet 10 bucks that I could not talk for three days in a row, and of course I got the 10 bucks," commented Glen Gronniger.

Josh Ruhnke remembered, "The look on Brady Jasper's face when Mr. Folsche lit a torch in front of him and made him drop his orange."

layout by Traci Simmons

# xLeaders Tackle Problems

This year proved to be a regular year for the administration. A lot of tough issues hit the administration at full steam causing them to make some tough choices. Two examples of this were the bids on adding on to the school and QPA being furthered.

This year the school decided to add on. This decision was a major one because it also meant some former things were to be torn down such as the old water tower. This would give the school much more room overall and make the school in general more comfortable and open.

The second tough issue was QPA. The administration asked for input from parents of students within the school district through a questionnaire. This year even saw an on-site visit from some QPA officials to analyze data from here, and then they made various suggestions. The on-site visit held March 3, 1994 was an assistance visit to help the school highlight or target areas for school improvement. The school had several things it needed to get accomplished for the school improvement process. In determining target areas data needed to be collected or verified from three separate sources and included in the school's profile. Following the on-site visit, the next steps were to form committees to specify target areas and determine what assessments were needed to acquire the data. The teachers then had to leave for summer break. The committees researched strategies to be implemented to show improvement.

Mrs. Beth Reust commented about QPA, "In my mind the greatest benefit was the chance to become involved in QPA. The discussion being generated among the faculty about educational issues is focusing our efforts on what is best for all students and how to show gains for all students."

This year the school also saw the results of a former tough choice, the choice to join the technological world. New computers and programs surfaced throughout the school. A CD-ROM was added to the library for the students to use. The CD-ROM had the power of storing a whole set of encyclopedias on one single disc, so the decision to add this to the school's information arsenal was obviously a smart one. Also a modem was added to the school's computers. Modems gave the computers the chance to unleash information from around the U.S. and also gave the school the chance to use it. New computers were also added; a computer was placed in every classroom for teachers and students alike to use. Two computers were also stationed in the library which could be used by students at any given time.

Not only did the administration add new hardware but they also decided to add new software. Two new programs added were Intergrade and Osiris. Intergrade gave the teachers the power of

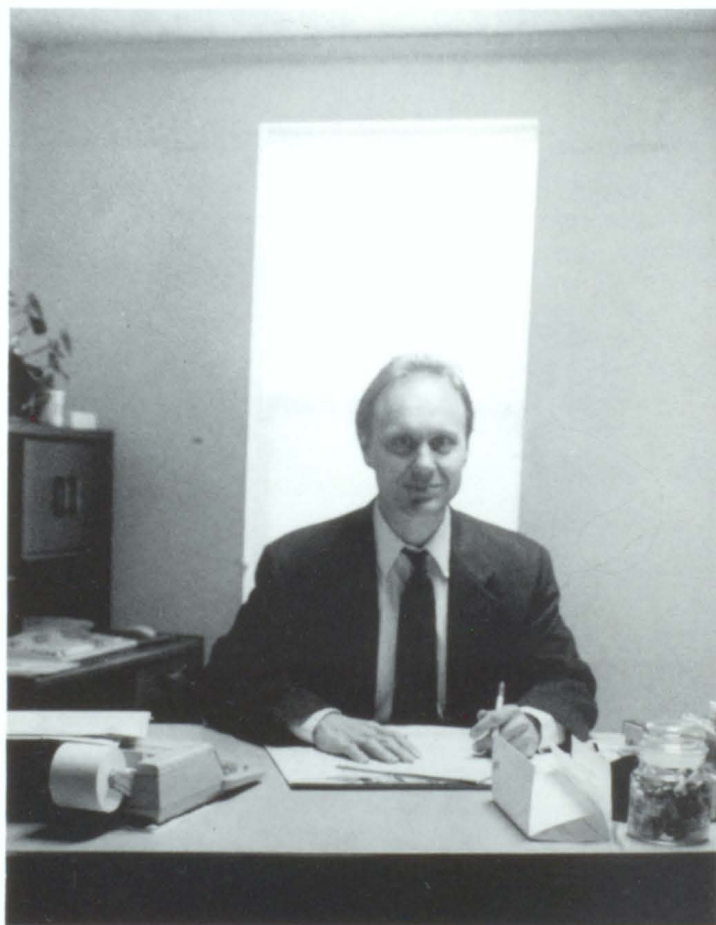
electronically adding their grades instead of the older method of figuring them by hand, whereas Osiris gave the teachers the power of electronically typing in their absentees and tardies. This directly gave the

teachers more teaching time and overall helped the education process.

This year also marked a time for new beginnings and fresh starts for the administration. New issues had to be decided upon and old decisions had to be evaluated. The administration had the constant job of responsibilities and endless amounts of decisions.

This year also saw a new member added to the staff, Angie Stock. Angie Stock became the high school secretary, a position that was long held by Gail Clary. Mrs. Clary was moved to the grade school position at her own request. Although the first year was tough, Mrs. Stock soon learned all the little "tricks." She commented, "I've enjoyed my first year at Troy. Even though I had a lot of responsibilities I still enjoyed meeting the students."

xBy Ryan Geiler



Mr. Freeman, Superintendent of Schools, serves Troy High School by providing a link from the school faculty to the school board.xPhoto by Carrie Smith

**Mr. Freeman works** with Janel Reder, one of the two women to fill the position of district secretary. Miss Reder assumed some of the secretarial duties when Brenda Turpin, district secretary, returned to school. In the spring semester Mrs. Turpin assumed the half-time position of elementary computer teacher and Miss Reder worked daily in the district office.

**Mrs. Reust**, principal of Troy High School, attended many conferences during the school year. At one point in the year she attended a conference in New Orleans and gave a presentation over the process of QPA. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**School Board members** starting with Top Row, Left to Right: Arlen Ruhnke, President Warren Grable Jr., Miles Gibson, Beth Fischer, Thad Geiger, Vice-President Hugh Kinsey. The Board of Education is made up of a total of seven members. Their decisions directly affect the students and teachers. Not pictured: Gary Davies, Secretary Brenda Turpin. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

# x Faculty experiences change

**I**nvolvement and pride. Those two words seemed to be stressed more than in years past. New ideas and methods of teaching were introduced which brought new standards and methods of learning for the students. This year the faculty had its eyes opened to the power of technology-aided teaching with the purchase of two new programs: Integrate and Osiris. With those two new programs at their disposal they were able to take routine and monotonous jobs of taking roll, lunch count, grades, etc. and limit them to simple keystrokes.

With the addition of all this new technology and involvement, teachers had to shoulder more and more responsibilities.

All teachers now had advisory groups in which the students spent their activity period. The groups were aimed at improving students' grades and to answering any pending questions they had. This also resulted in closer teacher-student relationships.

Also the new technology brought an array of new technological questions which were fielded by the Computer/Math teacher, David Burger. The high school also received two new additions to the staff; Angie Stock, secretary, and Lynn Denton, music.

Although there was a surge of new ideas and ways of teaching this year the tradition was still there. All the technology and methods of teaching can't replace the relationships each of us made. The one teacher each of us remembers the most. The one teacher that not only taught and helped us during our high school years, but was also our friend. xBy Ryan Geiler

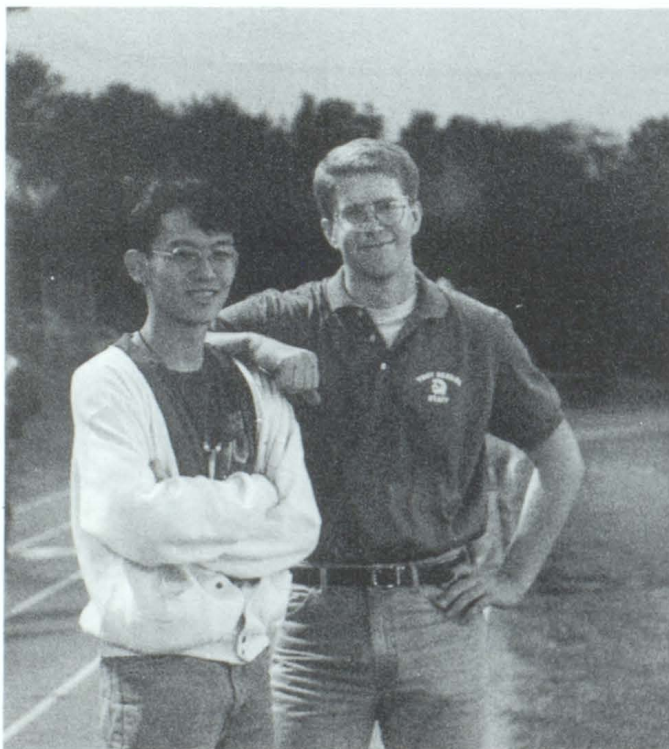
When asked about the school's new surge of technology the teachers had this to say . . .

"I already spend a lot of time on computers, and I found using them for grades requires much more school time but they're done more efficiently." - Mrs. Rockey

"I really appreciate the Board wanting to spend so much money to update our technology and their wanting to send us places to learn how to use it." - Mr. Reynolds

"In most of my writing classes it helps produce short essays and short research papers, but mostly it adds a new dimension to the teaching environment." - Mrs. Israel

"The technology, in terms of workload, has cut my time in half and allowed more "real" teaching time because of the electronically figured grades, absences, etc." - Miss Koelsch



**Mo Wai Chung** and David Burger are enjoy a THS football game. "There's nothing quite like interpreting American football to a guy from Hong Kong," stated Mr. Burger. x Photo By Carrie Smith



**Jim Hanlan** sits patiently as Mrs. Rockey demonstrates how to properly apply makeup in her Theater Arts class. x Photo By Leola Miller

not pictured



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Bob Anderson  
Pat Blocker  
Tom Bond  
Charlene Brookover  
David Burger



Don Cash  
Nancy Clisbee  
Frank Davis  
Lynn Denton  
Fred Folsche



Anna Goss  
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Kevin Kelly



Cheryl Koelsch  
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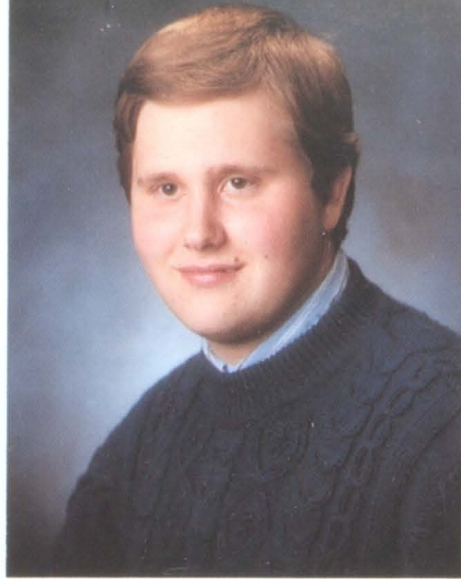
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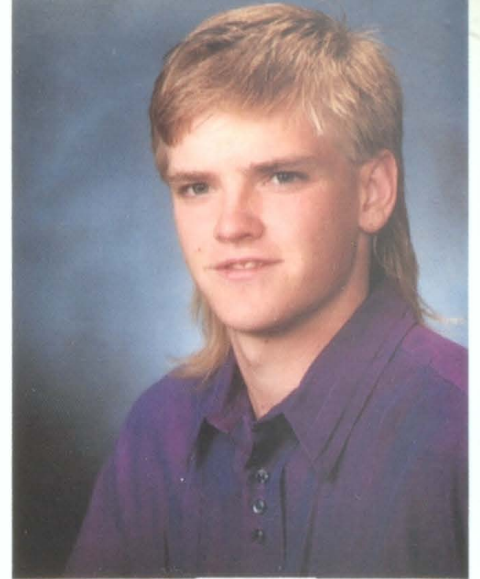
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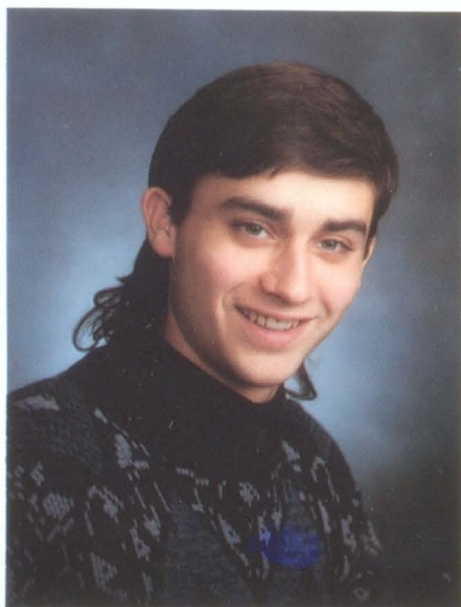
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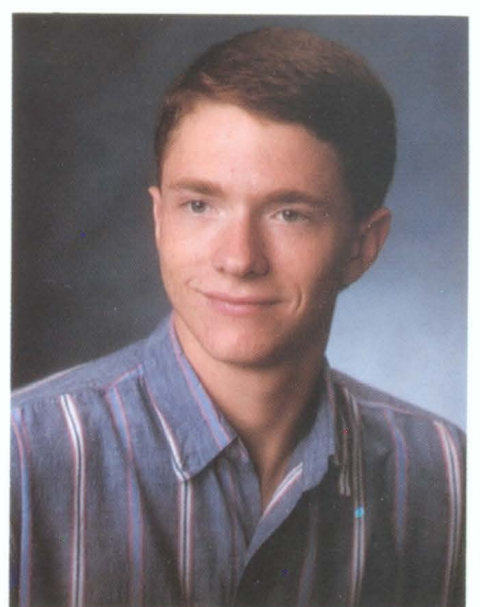
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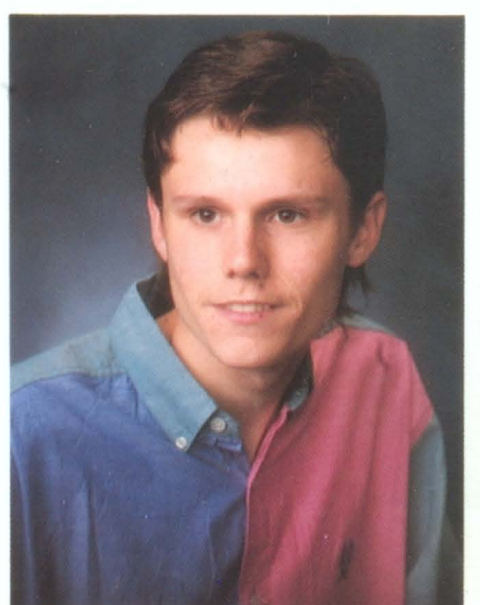
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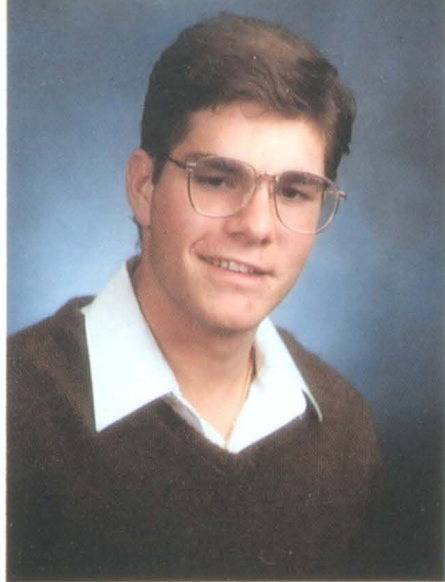
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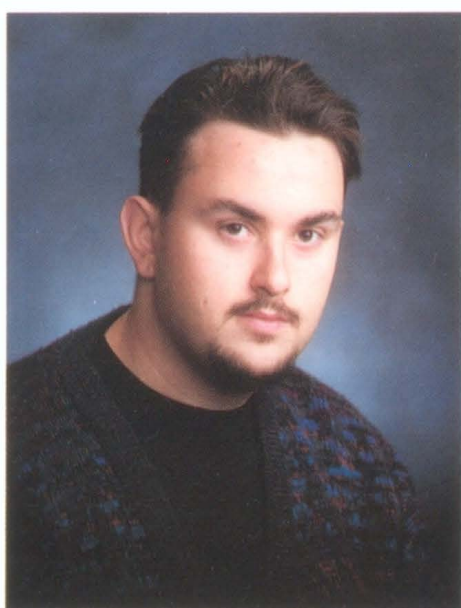
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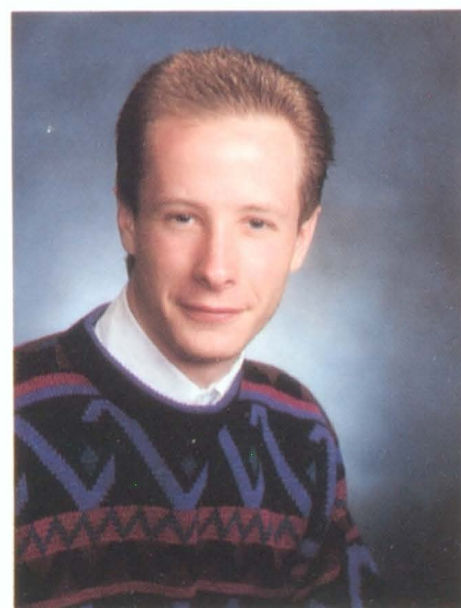
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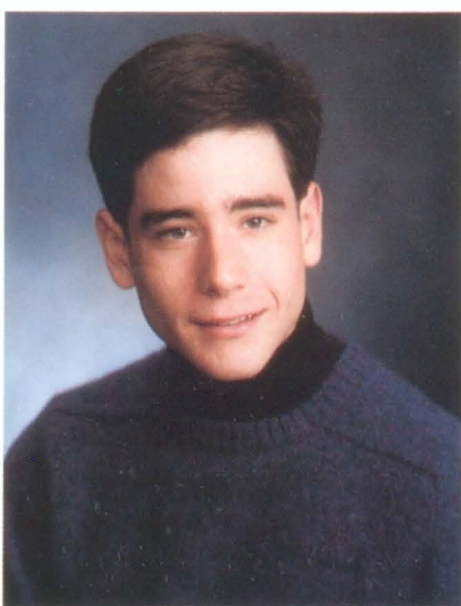
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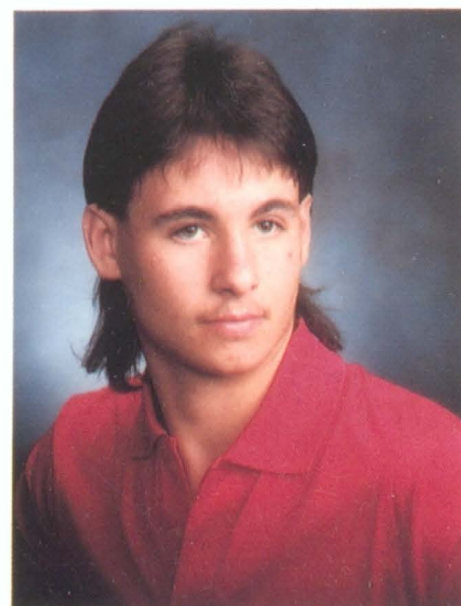
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Leola R. Miller



Nicholas F. Nowice



Jason Orcutt

# x Seniors look into the future

**W**hen you are a freshman it seems you will never be a senior, and then suddenly you are. You can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

That shiny glimpse of the future makes the seniors start to consider what lies in store for them, such as college decisions, where they would like to live, and other future plans, but of course they will always know that they have a place that everybody knows their name here at Troy High.

Brian Waggoner replied, "After high school, I plan to go to college at Highland, and hopefully in four years, I'll have a brand new pickup, a real good job, and be an independent success."

Toby Prawl said, "After graduation, I plan to work constuction for the summer and the first semester of college at Highland Community College. After attending the two years at Highland then possibly go to K-State."

"I plan on attending National Travel Academy in Texas and getting a job as a travel agent somewhere far away from here, and hopefully get

married and have kids someday," noted Tiffany Plummer.

Nickolas Nourie said, "I want to go to college and take a class that includes underwater basket weaving and claymation figures. After attending Fine Arts College I plan on getting my doctrine. I hope to become a McDonald's manager."

Like every graduating class of THS, the seniors of '94 chose a color, flower, and motto. These were chosen when the class was in the eighth grade, and they still remain true. For the colors they chose navy blue, metallic silver, and hot pink. Pink-tipped white rose was the class flower, and the class motto was "Our words may hide our thoughts, but our actions will reveal them."

Many seniors found somewhere in the midst of all the blue gowns, and tassels the graduating class of 1994 were ready to face the challenges of a demanding future that was ahead of them.

xCeleste Ruhnke

Brian Waggoner and Brandi Horner xphoto by Carrie Smith

Jim Hanlan and Kathleen Robinson xphoto by Carrie Smith

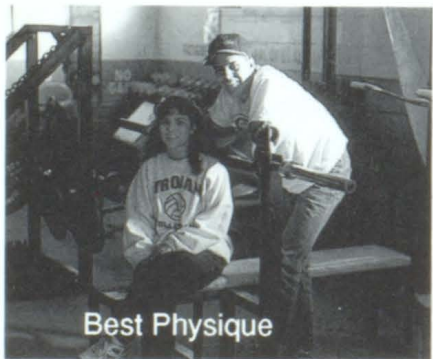
Brian Waggoner and Becki Trant xphoto by Carrie Smith



Best Looking



Most Athletic



Best Physique



Most Likely to Succeed



Quietest

Bobby Messenger and Charleen Simpson xphoto by Carrie Smith

Ryan Akers and Brandi Horner xphoto by Carrie Smith

Joe Anderson and Christina Dixon xphoto by Carrie Smith



The following seniors were chosen for what they do best in that certain quality. A survey was given out to all the seniors and these were the ones selected:

**The Senior Class**

Toby Prawl, Kathleen Robinson, Tonya McNemee, Brian Waggoner, Rick Hankins, Seth Reust, Shane Stanton, Celeste Ruhnke, Jim Hanlan, Michael Ferguson, Jon Campbell, Craig Kostman, Leola Miller, Carrie Smith, Chris McNeely, Tiffany Coil, Brandi Horner, Brandon Marriot, Christina Dixon, Lisa Winder, Becki Trant, Joe Anderson, Josh Murphy, Charleen Simpson, Ryan Akers, Sarah Fischer, Melissa Roland, Nick Nourie, and Jeremy Christian. Not pictured; Tiffany Plummer. xphoto by Traci Simmons

Three Amigos! Seth Reust, Nick Nourie, and Shane Stanton xphoto by Carrie Smith



Class Clown



Biggest Party Animals



Best Personality

Seth Reust and Leola Miller xphoto by Carrie Smith



Best Dressed

Ryan Akers and Tiffany Plummer xphoto by Carrie Smith



Biggest Flirt

Jon Campbell and Becki Trant xphoto by Carrie Smith

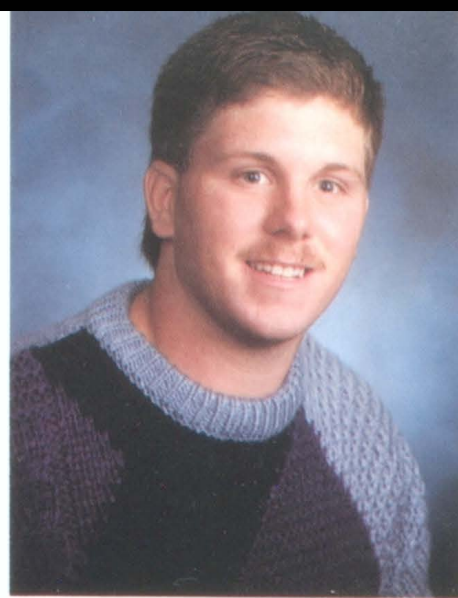


Loudest

Jim Hanlan and Lisa Winder xphoto by Carrie Smith



Tiffany Lynn Plummer



Toby A. Prawl



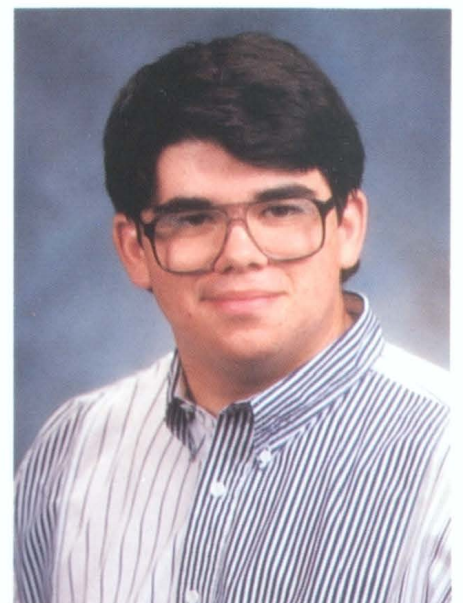
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Carrie D. Smith



Shane Stanton



Senior class of '94 has finally made it. xphoto by Bray



Lisa Marie Winder



Kathleen K. Robinson



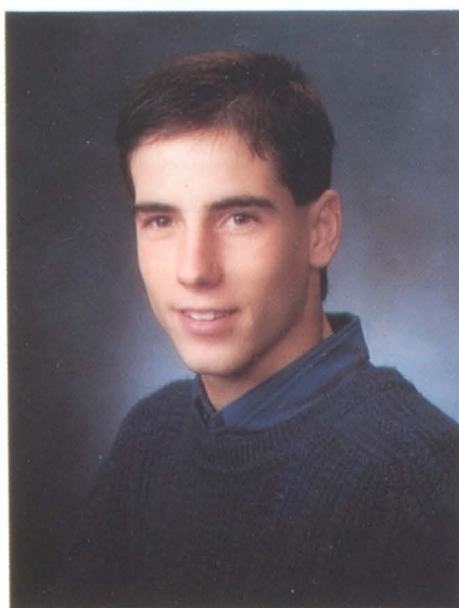
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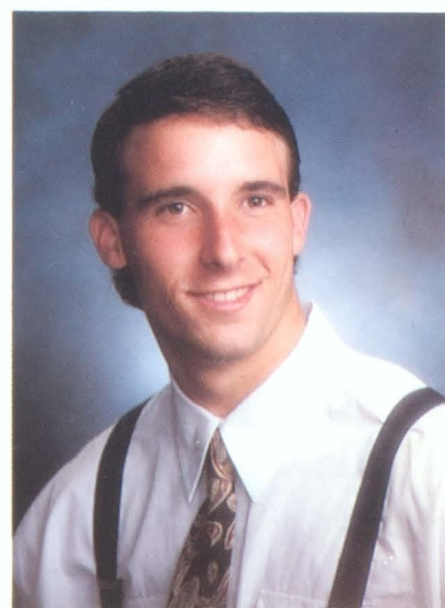
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Rebecca Sue Frant



Kevin VanWey



Brian S. Waggoner



Tonya R. Mc Nemee

*Classmates of '94*

*We've been together thru thick and thin.  
 We've been to worst moments then back to good  
 ones again.  
 We've done a lot together probably more than we  
 should.  
 None of us would take the memories back, even if  
 we could!  
 We have gained a few and lost a few as the years  
 went by,  
 A few of the departures have almost made us cry.  
 All in all, our loyalty has been true.  
 I don't think anyone will ever forget those who wore  
 the white and blue.  
 So as we move on and the band plays that  
 marching song,  
 Remember - your past has made for your present  
 with the help of friends till the end, '94*

*xTonya McNemee*

**Anxious** describes Rick Hankins, as he rushes to beat the crowd of students that will be boarding the buses after school. Every day students get on the buses at 3:10, to head home again, and start preparing to return the next day. Photo by Carrie Smith



Gracie Christenson  
Sharon Handley  
Charles Hopp  
Bea Koehler  
Lawrence Mathias



Bonnie Mitchell  
Rick Simmons  
Archie Sutherland  
Margaret Sutton  
Tim Twombly



When asked what they liked about their jobs, these staff members replied. . .

"I like my job because I enjoy the kids," commented Margaret Sutton.

Bea Koehler stated, "I like the closeness I have with the kids, but the responsibility worries me."

"I really enjoy working with the kids, drivers, and teachers. If I would have stayed driving a truck I wouldn't have met the fine people I have met," remarked Charles Hopp.

Tim Twombly said, "I like that I don't have to do the same thing all the time. There are always other activities that make it more interesting."



Chloe Winder

# Staff keeps things operating

**H**ard working describes staff members at Troy High. Day after day our staff members rise at an early hour to start their tasks that sometimes go unnoticed.

Some start preparing the food for the day's meals; others start up a cold, lonely bus; still others are getting the buildings ready for the mob of students that will fill the halls at 8 A.M sharp.

You may be sitting there wondering just how much work these people do. So, why don't we take a look. The cooks prepare breakfast and lunch each day. (This is only the second year that breakfast has been served.) They have to monitor and make sure the four food groups are served at each meal. State guidelines require schools to serve a healthy and nutritious meal. This means they have to select all the food very carefully. During the course of one year, the cooks will cook approximately 39,060 meals, counting both breakfast and lunch. That's a lot of food and a lot of preparing.

Mr. Charles Hopp, transportation director, is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of all the buses. With the buses in good running order, the bus drivers have the responsibility of making sure each day students arrive at school and home again safely and on time. They have to drive in all types of weather to make sure this gets done.

Each bus driver spends approximately 178 hours on the regular bus route. (That isn't even counting the activities that they drive us to.)

A little extra attention was given to bus safety this year. Drivers took students out of regular classes, for a short time in November. They showed students one of the ways that they could exit the bus quickly and safely. In case of an emergency, students need to know what to do.

They dust, sweep, vacuum, fix things, and the list goes on and on. Our custodians work very hard to keep our school in tip-top shape. In fact, they spend 183 hours every school year cleaning up after students, so that each day the students have a clean environment to learn in. They also have to stay late at night when there are sports and other extracurricular activities. They have the responsibility of cleaning up after those events, too. This means they have late nights and early mornings.

All our staff members play an important role at our school. So many times we take for granted the jobs that they do, but they are a vital part of our school life. If it weren't for them our school would not be able to run smoothly.

*xTraci Simmons*

**Becky Tharman**, Gracie Christenson, Chloe Winder, Margaret Sutton, and Sue Meng are the people who help serve our meals every day. *xPhoto by Carrie Smith*



**Bonnie Mitchell** and Sharon Handly clean at all three schools. *x Photo by Carrie Smith*



**Archie Sutherland**, Lawrence Mathias, Charles Hopp, Rick Simmons, and Bea Koehler are the people who drive the bus routes. *xPhoto by Carrie Smith*



**Tim Twombly** is our custodian that works afternoon and nights. *x Photo by Carrie Smith*

# Everybody knows your



**Josh Wabnum** nears the finish line at the DVL meet held in Troy. He finished with a time of 20:23. The boys' team finished first overall. Three boys and one girl qualified for first or second team all-league at this meet. xphoto by Carrie Smith

# name in sports

Brook Luedke goes up to put a ball down on the JCN Chargers. Rebecca Trant, Lisa Winder, Leola Miller, and Brandi Horner collapse on the hitter. The Trojans beat the Chargers and advanced to the next Sub-state match. xphoto by Shannon Simpson



## Sports make it...

Sports have usually been coined as a place where everybody knows your name. Troy, being a small place, allows this to happen quite easily.

Troy High's athletic teams did well during the 1993-1994 school year. Improvements were seen in most areas.

The Trojan football team struggled throughout the length of the season but they beat the right teams and finished as District Champions.

"WHOOOMP! There it is." The Trojan volleyball team went through the season saying this and playing with great consistency in their tournaments. They placed fourth in all of them. The Trojans finished their successful season with a winning record of 19-12.

The cross country team was very small. The boys' team consisted of five harriers, while the girls' team consisted of only one, Rebecca Trant, a senior. The team had a good season and qualified for State competition.

The basketball teams were young and optimistic. All together the teams consisted of four seniors, two boys and two girls. This caused many juniors and sophomores to take on great responsibilities. Optimism was their big key to success.

The teams were smaller than usual. This allowed for everybody involved to "know your name."

xRyan M. Akers

Erik Donaldson and Ben Milbourne run onto the football field to play the JCN Chargers after breaking through the run-through the cheerleaders had made. The Trojans went on to beat the Chargers. xphoto by Carrie Smith

Ya gotta do what ya gotta do'--Don Cash

# Trojans repeat, make State play-offs

"...**a**nd the second fisherman pulled out a worm from under his bottom lip, and said, 'sometimes you've gotta do what you've gotta do.'"

This was the final part of a story told by Coach Cash. The story inspired the Trojans in perhaps the most important game of the entire season, to an emotional win and a district championship.

The first practices began in mid-summer, when the heat and humidity was at its worst. To many, these practices were hot and tiring, but just ask Shane Stanton, a 250-pound lineman, how they really are.

"They are terrible; you are just on the go all the time. If it wasn't for my knee surgery, which forced me to watch for the first week, I'm sure I would have hated practicing."

Once the games began though, it was smooth sailing. The conditioning mellowed and the competition picked up. In the first game Troy faced arch-rival Wathena. Troy played with good intensity, but the Wildcats were too much; they pulled ahead in the fourth quarter to steal a victory.

## Memorable Moments

"It was the last drive in the JCN game; when I scored my legs cramped up so bad I couldn't get up, and people just kept on congratulating me." -Gary Stamper

"It was the Horton game, Coach Cash sent in 82, and Brady who just got hit hard didn't even know 82 was a play; he just stared out into nothing." -Kevin VanWey

The next two games to come about were against Valley Falls and Oskaloosa. Troy walked away with two wins under their belts.

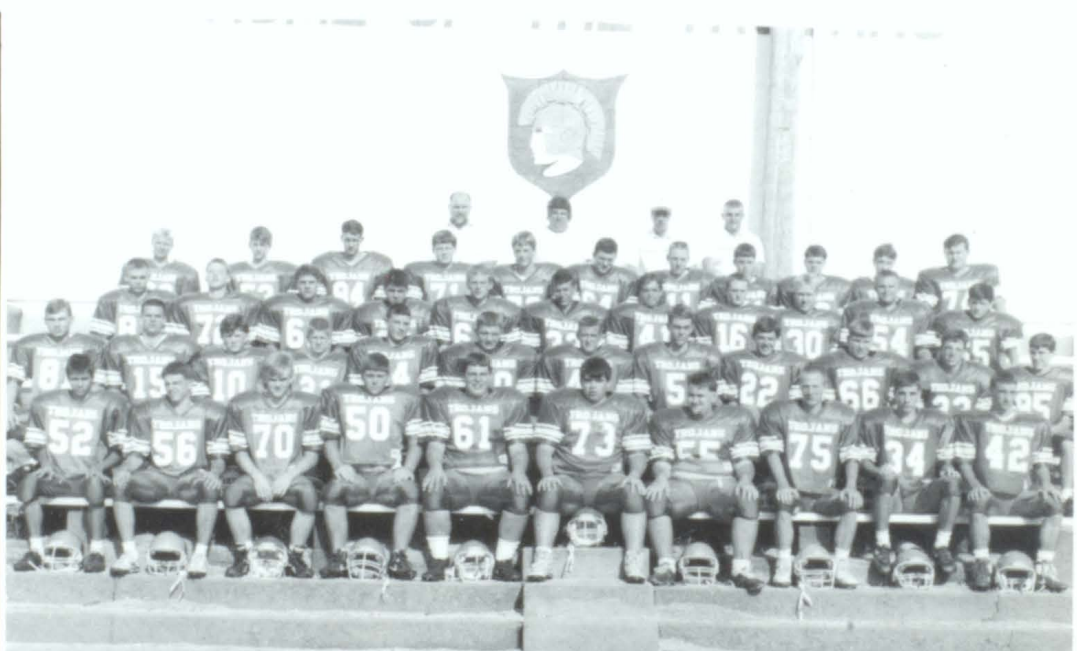
Then Troy took to the road, where they not only lost 14-0 against Pleasant Ridge, they also redefined the term "muddin." You see the game was played in the middle of a thunderstorm, and the field of battle resembled a swamp.

Then came the times that try men's souls, Troy fell to their next four opponents by a combined score of 27-97. One of these games was against district challenger, Highland. But then along came a story about two fishermen, and a rampaging Charger team that goes by the name JCN. Troy came out and played like the caliber of team they were capable of being, and walked away a victor for the first time in over a month.

The Bi-district game was next, and Troy seemed to lose the intensity it once had. The Trojans were shut down by the Jackson Heights Cobras, 35-0.

X Seth Reust

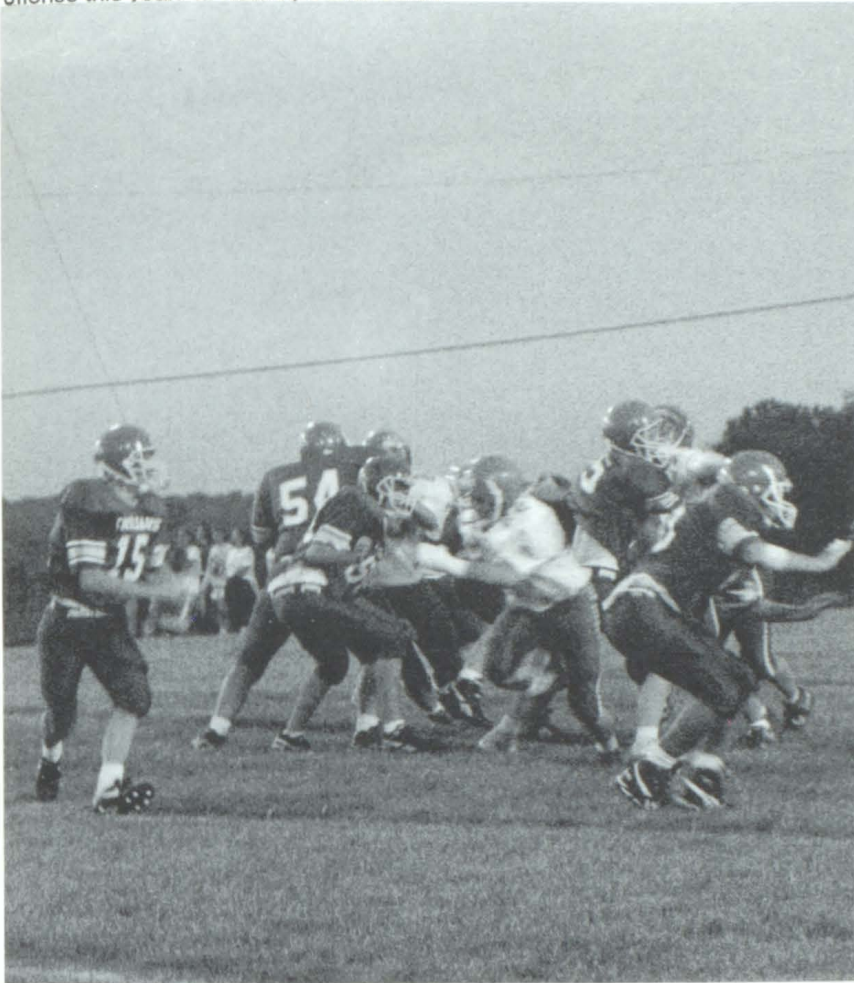
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Varsity	
Wathena	6-30
Valley Falls	27-6
Oskaloosa	13-12
Pleasant Ridge	0-14
McLouth	0-23
Horton	7-47
Jackson Heights	13-15
District	
Highland	7-12
Jefferson Co. No.	27-14
Bi-District	
Jackson Heights	0-35
Junior Varsity	
Valley Falls	18-0
Oskaloosa	6-27
Pleasant Ridge	12-34
Horton	20-8
Wathena	6-6
All-League	
1st Team	
Brady Jasper	
2nd Team	
Gary Stamper	
Honorable Mention	
Seth Reust	



**The 1993 Troy Trojans** Row 1: Bobby Messenger, Josh Murphy, Jon Campbell, Toby Prawl, Seth Reust, Shane Stanton, Rick Hankins, Jim Hanlan, Kevin VanWey, Brian Waggoner. Row 2: Shane Smith, Brady Jasper, Ben Milbourne, Glen Gronniger, Travis Davies, Gary Stamper, Brycen Wiedmer, Jason Dishon, Josh Runhke, Roy Thornton, Brandon Pierce, Zach Benitz. Row 3: Bryan Salisbury, Pat Stamper, Joel Ashburn, Keith Hinds, Travis Jenkins, Shane Peden, Jason Hook, Craig Scholz, Justin Johnson, Benji Cook, Damon Shelton. Row 4: Shawn Miller, Eric Donaldson, Nathan Penny, Clinton McNemea, Larry Huff, Michael Grable, Heath Whetstine, Samuel Paul Reust, Shawn Lane, Tito Martinez, Andrew Clary. Row 5: Head Coach Don Cash, Assistant Coach Bruce Reynolds, Assistant Coach Darrell Wapp, Assistant Coach Dave Keller. xPhoto by Don Cash



**Brady Jasper** rolls out of the pocket to evade the defensive pass rush, and buy some time to find a receiver down field. Brady was a mainstay in the Trojan offense this year. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**Crunch!** A would-be ball carrier feels the wrath of the Trojan defense. The defense for Troy kept the team in the hunt for the win throughout the year. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**Brady Jasper** sees a change in the opposition's defense and audibles to a different play at the line of scrimmage. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

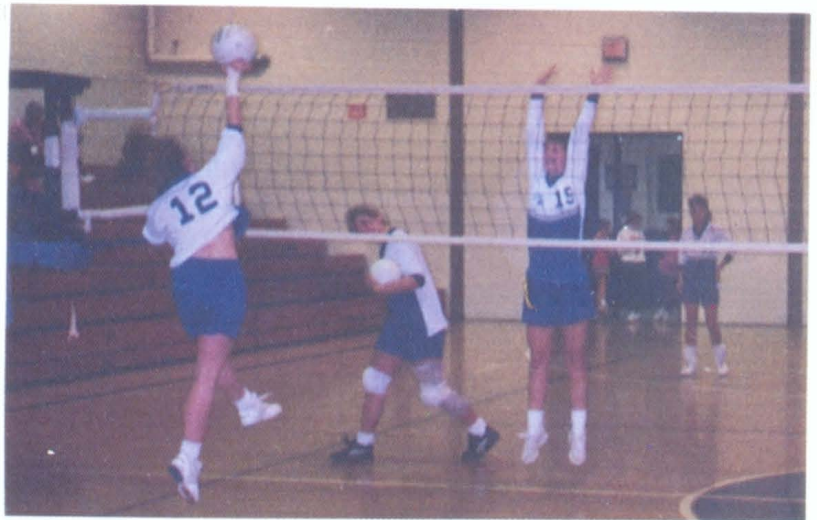


**Go, Baby, Go.** Brycen Wiedmer turns the corner and hits the afterburners thanks to some powerful downfield blocking by the Trojans' offensive line. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

1993 Varsity Season Record

Nodaway Holt 16-14, 15-5  
 Midway 11-15, 16-14, 15-13  
 Midway 15-11, 10-15, 16-14  
 Highland 13-15, 11-15  
 Oskaloosa 11-15, 7-15  
 Jackson Heights 8-15, 15-8, 8-15  
 Oskaloosa 15-10, 15-12  
 Valley Falls 15-13, 15-12  
 Jefferson County North 13-15, 15-4, 15-3  
 Union Star 15-5, 15-8  
 Wathena 15-7, 15-9  
 McLouth 15-0, 17-15  
 Pleasant Ridge 15-1, 15-2  
 Horton 15-12, 15-13  
 Regular Season Record  
 11-3  
 Delaware Valley League Record  
 6-3--4th Place  
  
 Highland 15-7, 12-15, 15-12  
 Jefferson County North 15-5, 15-5  
 Oskaloosa 15-12, 13-15, 15-9  
 Centralia 15-6, 3-15, 5-15  
 Jackson Heights 3-15, 3-15  
 Royal Valley 10-15, 11-15  
 Highland Tournament  
 3-3--4th Place  
  
 South Holt 15-8, 15-6  
 Wathena 15-10, 15-7  
 Centralia 10-15, 15-10, 11-15  
 Highland 15-12, 14-16, 7-15  
 Valley Falls 11-15, 16-14, 10-15  
 Troy Tournament  
 2-3--4th Place  
  
 Horton 15-7, 15-9  
 Valley Falls 11-15, 15-9, 16-14  
 Jackson Heights 12-15, 9-15  
 Jefferson County North 15-8, 6-15, 11-15  
 Delaware Valley League Tournament  
 2-2  
  
 Jefferson County North 13-15, 15-6, 15-13  
 Jackson Heights 6-15, 7-15  
 Sub-state Tournament  
 1-1

**The Troy High School Volleyball Team members are,** Front Row: Leola Miller, Brandi Horner, Lisa Winder, Charleen Simpson, Rebecca Trant, and Carrie Smith. Row 2: Lacey Thomas, Jennifer Engemann, Karen Oyerly, Nikia Rosenberger, Brook Luedke, Traci Simmons, Jamie Smith, Emily Erpelding, Dana Stanton, Amy Moore, and Annie Jensen. Row 3: Noelle Oyler, Mandy Robinson, Jill Wiedmer, Mandie Loroff, Julie Nett, Renee Schulz, Tabitha Gibson, Kelly Dishon, Lindsay Christenson, Regina Huff, Chastity Duncan, Sherry Duncan, Lindsey Rosenberger, Kelli Simmons, Candy Higley, Melissa Roland, and Coach Cheryl Koelsch. Not pictured: Lori Nelson. xPhoto by Bray.



**Brandi Horner practices** her approach during warm-up, while Brook Luedke tries to block her hit. This was on senior night. xPhoto by Amy Moore



**Carrie Smith prepares** to hit the back set from the middle. She is set by Leola Miller, during the warm-up against Horton. Leola Miller led the team in assists. xPhoto by Amy Moore.



**Nikia Rosenberger serves** the winning point of the game against the Highland Bluebreaks at the Troy Invitational Tournament. xPhoto by Lyle Rockey

Lisa Winder proves her hitting ability by putting down a kill against the Jackson Heights Cobras during the last round of Sub-State, while Rebecca Trant covers her hit. Rebecca Trant was the leading blocker for the team. xPhoto by Lyle Rockey



'I can't believe it's over'--Brandi Horner

## *'You only get out what you put in'*

"You only get out what you put in" was a key phrase heard on and off the court during the 1993 volleyball season.

The Trojan volleyball team started their season with high hopes and determination, which led them to a successful year. A rather large number of girls went out to help build a strong foundation for the team. Six seniors led the team to a victorious season. Two seniors, Lisa Winder and Leola Miller, were chosen first team all-league.

The Trojans overcame past problems of breaking pool, or getting into the final rounds of a tournament this year. They were successful in almost every attempt to break pool this season.

The ladies were coached by Ms. Cheryl Koelsch assisted by Mrs. Lori Nelson. When asked about the season, Ms. Koelsch stated, "Even though the

### Memorable Moments

"This year, even if we were on the opposite sides of the net, Leola and I always seemed to find a way to crash. Next year won't be the same without her."  
-Nikia Rosenberger

"The first match against Nodaway Holt, Carrie Smith came running into the huddle, fell, and in doing so she grabbed my shorts and pulled them down with her."  
-Lisa Winder

end of the season didn't finish the way we had hoped it would, I consider this season a huge success at all levels. This season was also a step in the right direction towards building a sound foundation for the future."

The ladies' dedication proved to be successful with the varsity squad ending with a 19-12 record. The JV squad ended with a 9-4 record, and the freshmen finished up 11-0.

When asked about the season, Carrie Smith stated, "It was a very exciting year for me, because this was the first year that I played just varsity. The accomplishments that we made as a whole encouraged me to work that much harder." As the season came to an end one thing is for certain, the girls started a tradition that will be carried on in years to come. "YOGOWYPI" xLeola Miller

# 'I can't believe we made it' --Josh Wabnum Harriers take the trip to State meet

The 1993 boys' and girls' cross-country teams were both a little unusual this season.

The girls' team was not actually a team. It was an individual. Rebecca Trant was the only girl to participate in Cross-Country in Troy High. Though the girls' team may have been weak in numbers, it was strong in desire and ability. Rebecca ran her best time of the

year in Washington when she turned in a 14:15.

The boys' team was also unique. It was unique because it was one of the few gifted teams in the state to qualify for State competition. The small team of only five guys qualified from the Regional meet at Washington. The young Troy runners were a little overwhelmed by the idea that they were competing for a State Championship.

"I was happy just to go to State, and I enjoyed the atmosphere of the State meet," commented sophomore runner Shane Peden after the excitement.

When the boys' team arrived at the State meet, the major factor on all the runners' minds was the cold weather.

## Memorable Moments

"I'm surprised we did that well in the league because our runners were so young." - Bryan Salisbury

"Our season was a success because the runners improved consistently this year." - Charles Kruse

"Though this year was great, I hope we can improve for next year." - Travis Jenkins

"I think all the Troy runners could have run better times if the weather would have been nice," explained Bryan Salisbury. Salisbury finished the State run in twenty-eighth place, while his fellow harrier Travis Jenkins finished as high as twenty-sixth place.

"I am looking forward to going back to compete in the State meet again next year," said Jenkins. "In 1993 it was too cold, and I ran a poor time. Maybe

next year it will be much warmer and Troy can make a better showing for their school."

There is no doubt that the Troy Cross-Country team had a very successful season. Rebecca Trant, Travis Jenkins, Bryan Salisbury, and Charles Kruse were all Delaware Valley League selections.

The all-league selections were decided by the league race, which this year was held at Troy. The top finishers in that race were named first-team all-league, and the second-team members were the runners with the next best times.

xBrady Jasper



The boys' team prepares to get off to another good start at the meet in Troy. x photo printed by Carrie Smith

**Charles Kruse and Bryan Salisbury** run in the bitter cold weather at the State meet in Wamego. x photo by Carrie Smith



**Rebecca Trant** tests her determination in front of her home fans at Troy. x photo by Carrie Smith



**Troy runner Travis Jenkins** rounds the corner with a full head of steam. x photo by Carrie Smith



**Members of Troy Cross-Country** are Row 1: Bryan Salisbury, Rebecca Trant, and Charles Kruse; Row 2: Travis Jenkins, Shane Peden, and Sam Reust; Row 3: Coach Kelley and Josh Wabnum. x photo by Carrie Smith

<p>1993 Troy Cross Country Best times of the year (3.1 miles)</p> <p>Travis Jenkins- 17:25 at Jackson Heights</p> <p>Bryan Salisbury- 17:46 at the Regional meet</p> <p>Charles Kruse- 19:12 at the State Meet</p> <p>Shane Peden- 19:14 at Washington</p> <p>Josh Wabnum- 19:40 at the Regional meet</p> <p>Sam Reust- 20:37 at the Centralia meet</p> <p>Becki Trant- 14:15 at Horton (2 miles)</p>
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# Trojans learn from experience

## 'We felt confident we were going to win' -Coach Kelley

Inexperience was the name of the game at the beginning of the year. This year was a rebuilding year for the Trojans, who returned only one starter. But despite the lack of experience the talent pool was just as full as ever.

The basketball season started out great for Troy when they defeated the Jackson Heights Cobras in the first round of the preseason DVL tournament.

Coach Kelley had this to say about the game: "It was a great game, and our kids felt we could play with them. We just felt confident we were going to win it." Troy ended the tournament taking a second-place trophy after losing to Wathena in the championship game.

The regular season was a rocky period for the Trojans. One game Troy would come out looking as though they had played together for years and totally eat their opponents up; at other times the team's inexperience was a glaring weakness.

As the season began to wind down, the Trojans continued to improve, despite bitter losses to both Wathena and Highland.

Then came the Sub-State play-offs. Troy was

### Memorable Moments

"It was our second or third game of the season, and Travis Davies came out for the pregame with his warm-ups on backwards. It was hilarious!" -Glen Gronniger

"It was the Frankfort game, we were losing, and I set a pick for Brady behind the trey line and he threw up a running three pointer. Even before he hit it, he turned around and yelled at me, 'Play defense!'" -Ryan Geiler

given the seventh-place seed and therefore had to play the number two-seed, Frankfort.

Frankfort was a heavy favorite in the opening-round game, but Troy kept the game close going into the fourth quarter. Then Brady Jasper caught fire. Brady shot Frankfort down with a 38-point scoring effort.

Next came the Hanover Wildcats. After closing an early deficit in the second quarter, Troy

second ticked away, Troy proved to be too much for Hanover, and took a 67-64 victory into the Sub-State championship game against Jackson Heights.

In the end, the Cobra's inside game proved to be too much for the Trojans, and Troy had to settle for a Sub-State runner-up trophy.

Post-season honors were given to only two Trojans. Brady Jasper was elected first-team Delaware Valley League, first-team Doniphan County, and Honorable Mention in Class 2A state. Jeremy Masters was selected for second-team Doniphan County. XSeth Reust



**Thanks** to Brady Jasper's three-point threat, opposing teams are forced to double-team him, which leaves the lane open for Troy's post players. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**Jeremy Masters** soars over his Highland opponent for an easy two points, while Brian Waggoner waits for the rebound. Jeremy averaged thirteen points a game for the Trojans. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

**Brady Jasper** leads the way on a fast break while Brian Waggoner falls in behind for the follow-up. Brady had a team-high 38 steals on the year. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



#### Preseason DVL Tournament

Jackson Heights	53-52
McLouth	71-47
Wathena	49-79

Wathena	49-64
Elwood	78-57
McLouth	42-62
Jackson Heights	44-50
Midway	54-49
Wathena	52-64

#### McLouth Tournament

ACCHS	38-85
JCN	48-59
Oskaloosa	67-52

Horton	30-55
Midway	38-49
Oskaloosa	79-71
JCN	57-35
Highland	47-63
Valley Falls	64-42

#### Sub-State Tournament

Frankfort	62-60
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#### Semi-finals

Hanover	67-63
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#### Finals

Jackson Heights	52-73
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**The 1993-1994 Sub-State runner-ups**, Row 1: Glen Gronniger, Samuel Reust, Tito Martinez, Keith Hinds, Joel Ashburn. Row 2: Ryan Geiler, Justin Johnson, Heath Whetstone, Benji Cook, Craig Scholz, Ben Melbourne. Row 3: Moswey Chung, Bryan Salisbury, Travis Davies, Larry Huff, Brady Jasper. Row 4: Coach Kevin Kelley, Michael Ferguson, Travis Jenkins, Brandon Pierce, Jeremy Masters, Nathan Penny, and Manager Annie Jensen. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**By beating** his opponents to the basket Jeremy Masters is able to take an easy lay-up shot. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

# Small team gains experience

'Our numbers may not have been huge, but our heart and desire made up for our size' -Coach Koelsch

The Troy High School girls' basketball team was small but definitely tough this year. The team consisted of only 13 members, which made more playing time and experience.

The team was led by two seniors, Rebecca Trant and Leola Miller. They were coached by Mr. Frank Davis. He was assisted by Ms. Cheryl Koelsch for the second straight year.

The team began their season well, placing fifth at the DVL tournament at Valley Falls.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the season was against the Jackson Heights Cobras, who have long been a great rival of the Trojans. The girls played great, and gave the Cobras a hard-fought game. Nikia Rosenberger exclaimed, "I'll never forget the Jackson Heights game as long as I live. Not so much because of the close score but because it was the first time our team pulled together and showed true heart, and talent. But more importantly it was the first time our town actually showed up and backed our girls' team 100%."

Rebecca Trant stated: "The season had its ups and downs, but everybody on the team made it unforgettable. Leola and I would just like to thank the team for a great season, and wish them luck next year. WATCH OUT WHILE SHUFFLING; THE LINES ARE TRICKY!!!!"

Brook Luedke's most memorable moment involved everyone asking "Who brought the suckers?" for any of the road trips.

After Christmas break, the team fell into a slump which caused them to fall short of a winning season.

Being the smallest team at the Hiawatha tournament proved to be tough for the ladies. That left them in eighth place after going in as the third seed.

The girls overcame many injuries and difficult bus rides to have a successful and fun season. The

## MEMORABLE MOMENTS

majority of their games were on the road, usually traveling far away to play.

Leola Miller and Brook Luedke made first-team all-county as well as first-team all-league. Nikia Rosenberger made second-team all-county.

The ladies' season came to an end, with a heartbreaking loss to the Hanover Wildcats.

When Mr. Davis was asked about the season he stated, "I think we had a great season. We had a good bunch of girls who really worked hard. As a team we were playing our best after Christmas, but injuries, and low scoring games put us out of contention." *xLeola Miller*



The 1993-1994 basketball players are, Front Row: Rebecca Trant, and Leola Miller. Row 2: Lindsey Rosenberger, Jennifer Engemann, Brook Luedke, Jamie Smith, Nikia Rosenberger. Row 3: Mandie Loroff, Renee Scholz, Karen Oyerly, Jill Wiedmer, Regina Huff, and Lindsay Christenson. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



Leola Miller drives to the lane and puts up a short jumper for an easy two points. xPhoto by Shannon Simpson



**Jamie Smith leads** her competitors down the court and attempts to make a lay-up. This was the second game the ladies played against the Wathena Wildcats. This was also their second victory. xPhoto by Brandi Horner



**1994 GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

**DVL Tournament**

Valley Falls	21-37
Oskaloosa	50-27
McLouth	47-44 OT

Wathena	35-27
Elwood	55-26
McLouth	45-35
Jackson Heights	29-33
Midway	20-26
Wathena	40-25
Horton	34-37

**Hiawatha Tournament**

Horton	26-27
Hiawatha	21-45
Atchison	37-45

Midway	36-27
Oskaloosa	33-31
JCN	20-21
Highland	48-54
Valley Falls	36-75
Hanover	25-50
Pleasant Ridge	Forfeit

Final Record 8-11



**Rebecca Trant fakes out** the tough defense of the Highland Bluestreaks. The Trojans suffered a devastating loss to the Bluestreaks which caused them a loss in the league. xPhoto by Shannon Simpson



**Nikia Rosenberger shoots** a free throw during the game against the Wathena Wildcats. xPhoto by Brandi Horner

Jason Dishon runs stride for stride with his competitors in the 100-yard dash at the Troy meet. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



The boys' team was front row: Shane Stanton, Seth Reust, Michael Ferguson, Moswey Chung, Travis Jenkins, Sam Reust; Row 2: Jason Hook, Brycen Wiedmer, Gary Stamper, Bryan Salisbury; Row 3: Craig Schulz, Jason Dishon, Shane Peden, Clinton McNemie, Larry Huff, Andrew Clary; Row 4: Keith Hinds, Joel Ashburn, Brandon Pierce, Josh Ruhnke, and Glen Gronniger xPhoto by Carrie Smith

**State Track Results:** Leola Miller took first place and became state champion of class 2a in the 300 intermediate hurdles with a time of 47:43. Two others earned medals: Bryan Salisbury in the 2 mile with a time of 10:23, and Lisa Winder in the shot put, with a throw of 33' 6 1/2".



Joel Ashburn works hard to clear the bar in the pole vault during a Troy quad. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

# 'Our teams were stronger than ever' --Gary Stamper

## Troy teams impressive at meets

The 1994 Trojan track teams took on a new look during the season. In years past, Troy counted on a few good athletes to provide their points. But this year Troy track became a solid team effort. They counted on many athletes to chip in their share of points to allow Troy teams to do better overall at meets.

Troy claimed first place at the Delaware Valley League quad in Highland April 5. This win got the team off to a great start as they went on to get second place at both Doniphan County meets. Troy had to settle for second by a matter of only a few points.

"If we could have done better in only a few events, we would have gotten first," Coach Cash stated.

A strong aspect of the Troy teams was the attitude and spirit that the athletes had towards competing.

"It was a great year for the team, and I feel most of us had a lot of fun during the season too," sophomore Craig Scholz said.

The Regional meet was held May 20 at Onaga. This would give the athletes a chance for their hard work throughout the season to pay off.

### Memorable Moments

"It was a good season for the entire team, and we had a lot of fun too." - Jason Dishon

"It was the best overall season Troy has had in a long time." - Brycen Wiedmer

"It was an interesting year to say the least." - Brook Luedke

It paid off well for several Trojan athletes. Leola Miller won first place in the 300m hurdles and fourth place in the 100m hurdles. She qualified for state in both events. During the season, Leola broke school records in both of the events in which she qualified for state. Lisa Winder qualified for state in the shot put by

placing fourth at the meet. In order to qualify for state with a fourth-place finish, it had to be one of the top fourth places in all the regional meets. Travis Jenkins won the 800m run to compete at state. Shane Peden got third in the 400m race. Jason Dishon went to state in two events. At regionals, he placed third in both the long jump and the 200m. And Bryan Salisbury qualified in both the mile run and the two-mile run.

Leola Miller commented about the state track meet.

"It was great to know that I was competing among the top track athletes in the state."  
xBrady Jasper



Leola Miller races over the first hurdle in the Centralia relays. xPhoto by Becki Trant



The girls' team was front row: Jennifer Engemann, Brook Luedke, Lindsey Rosenberger, Lindsay Christenson, Regina Huff; Row: Kelli Simmons, Jill Wiedmer, Kelly Dishon, Mandie Loroff, Renee Scholz; Row 3: Becki Trant, Leola Miller, Lisa Winder, Amy Moore, Candy Higley xPhoto by Carrie Smith

Leola Miller set a school record of 48.26 in the 300m hurdles and in the 100m hurdles ran a 16.78 Renee Scholz set a record of 29' 5" in the triple jump.

# Everybody knows your

## Academics expand

"Where Everybody Knows Your Name" takes on its strongest and most important role in academics. Troy High School's small number of students allows for an excellent teacher-to-student ratio.

Troy High offered a variety of new courses during its 1993-1994 school year. These include ag. business, taught by Mr. Wapp; advanced programming, taught by Mr. Burger; oral communications and English composition, taught by Mrs. Rockey; and Senior Math B, taught by Miss Koelsch.

The Renaissance program together with the new classes offered provided an incentive for learning. It made some students take pride in their work.

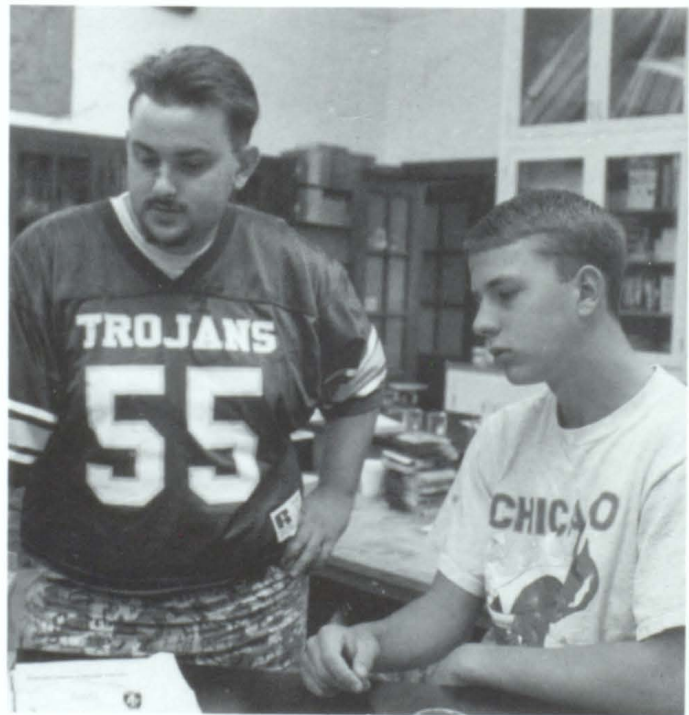
The senior class took their classes to prepare them for their future careers. There was a lot of anxiety for those planning on going to college.

The administration turned activity period into an advisory period. Students could seek advice or help with their schoolwork. A lot of students used it as a study hall.

The administration offered new classes and carried out its second year of the Renaissance program. This caring by the administration allowed students to get a good education and better themselves. Overall, academics was a success and knowing everybody was a great contributor to this success.

xRyan M. Akers

Sarah Fischer demonstrates how to cut a pig's tail off during oral communications. Oral communications was a college course taken by seniors and juniors. xphoto by Carrie Smith



Separating male fruit flies from female fruit flies during anatomy is Rick Hankins. This experiment was done to test genetics. xphoto by Brandi Horner

# *name in academics*



Painting window seals on their log cabin during family living are Charleen Simpson, Chris McNeely, Rebecca Trant, and Becky Drake. The family living class made two houses and furniture for them. They sold chances for the houses and raffled them off at a basketball game. xphoto by Brandi Horner

# x Congratulations on awards

Congratulations was heard both during the senior banquet and the awards ceremony. This year there was a separate awards ceremony in honor of the seniors. When asked what he thought about the separate ceremonies, senior Nick Nourie said, "I thought it was nice that the seniors had their own awards banquet because it showed that the seniors are actually appreciated and it is a way to commemorate them separately for their work."

Brandi Horner received honorable mention in English 12 on the state level. Kathleen Robinson received honorable mention on the state level in Literature 12.

Rebecca Trant and Brian Waggoner both received the United States Army Medal for being outstanding athletic and academic students.

Leola Miller won a certificate of award from the Marine Corps for her excellence in academics and athletics.

New members inducted into Quill and Scroll were Carrie Smith, Lisa Winder, Nikia Rosenburger and Crystal Penny.

Mrs. Lynn Denton presented awards to Rebecca Trant and Carrie Smith with special recognition. Carrie Smith received the John Phillip Sousa Award.

Miss Cheryl Koelsch presented math and science awards to Ryan Akers and Joe Anderson. Joe was

also presented with a math and science award from the KSU College of Engineering.

Brandi Horner also received a merit award from Highland Community College for her excellence in math.

Ryan Akers was also presented the Tandy Award for his excellence in math, science, and computers by Miss Kathy Meyer, science instructor. Miss Kathy Meyer also recognized Joe Anderson as the Outstanding Academic Student in science.

Senior cost bowl participants, Michael Ferguson, Craig Kostman, and Joe Anderson, were recognized by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

The KSHSAA Citizenship Award was presented to Carrie Smith and Craig Kostman.

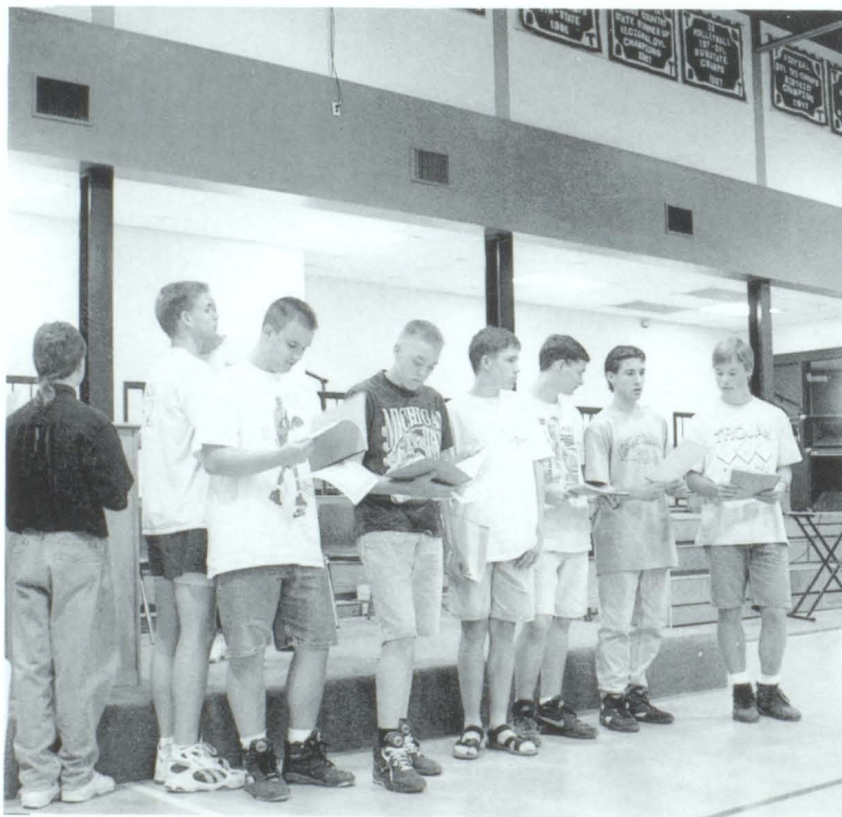
There were a variety of letters given by Frank Davis and Kevin Kelley in sports

Ryan Akers was cited for being this years senior to have completed the recommended Regents' Curriculum.

Many students were awarded for their excellence on the Emporia state tests.

Craig Kostman was presented the Troy Education Association scholarship by Mr. Kevin Kelley.

There were also many speech and drama awards presented to the members by Mrs Martha Rockey for their hard work and skill in each department. xBecky Drake



Ben Milbourne, Bryan Salisbury, Benji Cook, Heath Whetstone, Sam Reust, Nathan Penny, Tito Martinez, and Larry Huff receive JV basketball awards xPhoto by Carrie Smith



New National Honor Society members, Becky Boaz, Benji Cook, Jennifer Engeman and Jeremy Grable, sign the scroll. Travis Jenkins, Amy Moore, Annie Jensen, Crystal Penny, Candice Higley, and Mandie Loroff are also new members. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

Seth Reust and Ryan Akers enjoy a meal with their parents at the senior banquet and awards ceremony. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



Ms. Charlene Brookover gives Nikia Rosenberger an award for being selected into the Kansas Regents' Honors Academy. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



The top five students, Michael Ferguson, Carrie Smith, Brandi Horner, Joe Anderson, and Ryan Akers, of the senior class are awarded for their hard work and their effort, during the senior banquet. xPhoto by Leola Miller

# Exercise your mind and body

Volleyball, legislature, newspapers, etc., what do all these things have in common??? They are all parts of the physical education and the social science departments. Physical education and social science are two important areas of study for high school students. There are many different classes, which fall under these two areas of study. The classes which fall under these categories are American history, world history, geography, sociology, American government, economics, current events, physical education, weights and conditioning, and health.

The American history, world history, geography, and sociology classes were taught by Mr. Lyle Rocky. When asked what he thought about American history class, Travis Culp, junior, replied, "I enjoy American history. It's an interesting way to learn about our country's past, and the way our forefathers worked to make it such a great country."

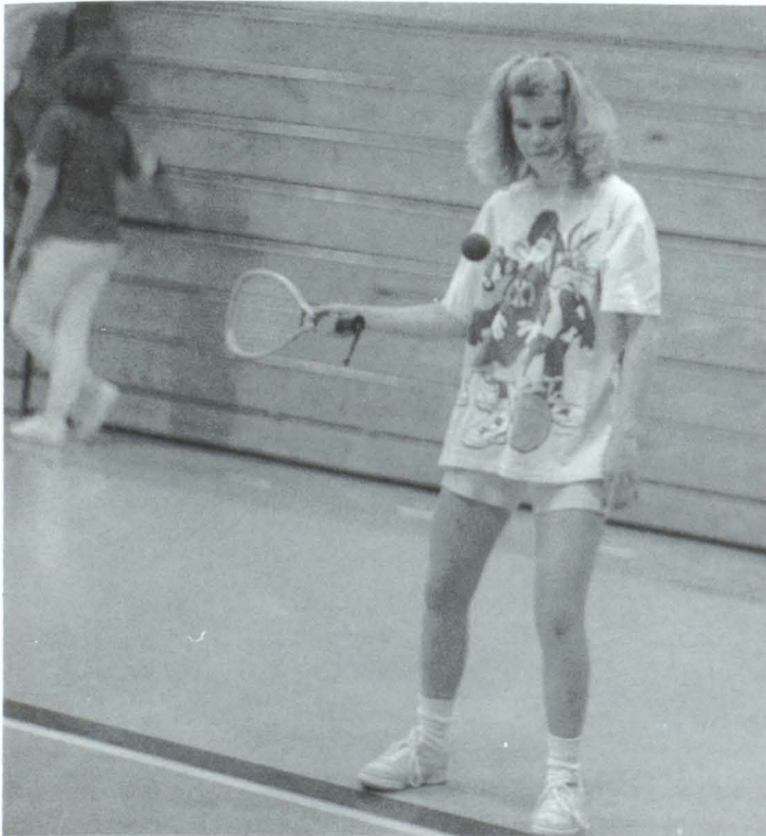
The American government, economics, and current events classes were all taught by Mr. Bruce Reynolds. "American government is a class which covers the way that the American government works. I always thought that I knew quite a bit

about our government, but by taking this class, I've learned more than what I knew about it. I also like the great group conversations which we have in class," stated Tiffany Plummer.

When asked to tell a little bit about her economics class, Kathleen Robinson, replied, "It's a class which covers present-day occurrences. I've enjoyed it, because we don't use books. Basically we just use newspapers. I like the structure of the class because it helps to make it more interesting, and it makes it easier for me to learn in a less structured atmosphere."

The physical education, health, and weights and conditioning classes are taught by Mr. Frank Davis. When asked what weights class was about, Gary Stamper, replied, "In weights class we basically just lift weights and do different exercises. We take two tests each week. These tests are not anything to be worried about. They are just a way to make us try harder. Whoever gets the highest grade each week, gets certain class privileges."

"I like PE, because we get to participate in many different games, like volleyball, badminton, and basketball. I think that it's a lot of fun, and it also keeps us in shape," stated Kristina Drake, freshman. x Becky Drake



Kelli Simmons concentrates as she gets ready to serve the racquet ball during her PE class. xPhoto by Brandi Horner



Shawn Smith and other geography students work together to study for tests and to get their work done. xPhoto by Brandi Horner





Sociology student, Charleen Simpson, points out Peru, South America, to a student.  
xPhoto by Brandi Horner

Bruce Reynolds	Economics American Government Current Events
Lyle Rockey	Sociology American History World History Geography
Frank Davis	PE/Health Weights/Conditioning



Striving for his personal best, Jason Dishon, under the watchful eye of Mr. Davis, completes his routine. xPhoto by Brandi Horner



Candy Higley and Bobbie Kirtley look through the newspaper as part of their applied economics assignment. xPhoto by Brandi Horner

# x Vocational ties it together

**A** large part of what makes up the high school curriculum was the vocational classes. These classes encompassed a large variety of fields from agriculture and ag-related classes, keyboarding and art classes, all the way to home-education classes. These classes were designed to further the students' education beyond the three basic fields, reading, writing, and arithmetic.

A relatively new teacher of three years, Mr. Darrell Wapp had taught many new agricultural classes which included new technology, and machinery. Mr. Wapp began a green house, a fish farm, and a water-fed plant system. He also used such technology as a satellite hook-up which monitored current weather reports and stock market prices for grain and livestock, as well as other information at the touch of a key. Mr. Wapp commented, "We have broadened our horizons to meet the demands of more students; after all, it's not just for farm boys anymore."

Building furniture and designing it were just some of the projects that industrial arts classes, taught by Mr. Fred Folsche, worked on. Jim Hanlan, a four-year veteran of industrial arts, commented, "The first two years were hard because we had to do drawings, but it's just common sense after that."

Keyboarding, a class vital to the successful person, gave many students the skills important to any college-bound person. Learning the basic

skills of keyboarding, typing resumes, and business letters were just some of the things that were taught. Mr. Dale Whiteside, a veteran of USD 429, commented, "I have had several past students say they didn't know where they would ever use keyboarding, but they were sure glad they took it then."

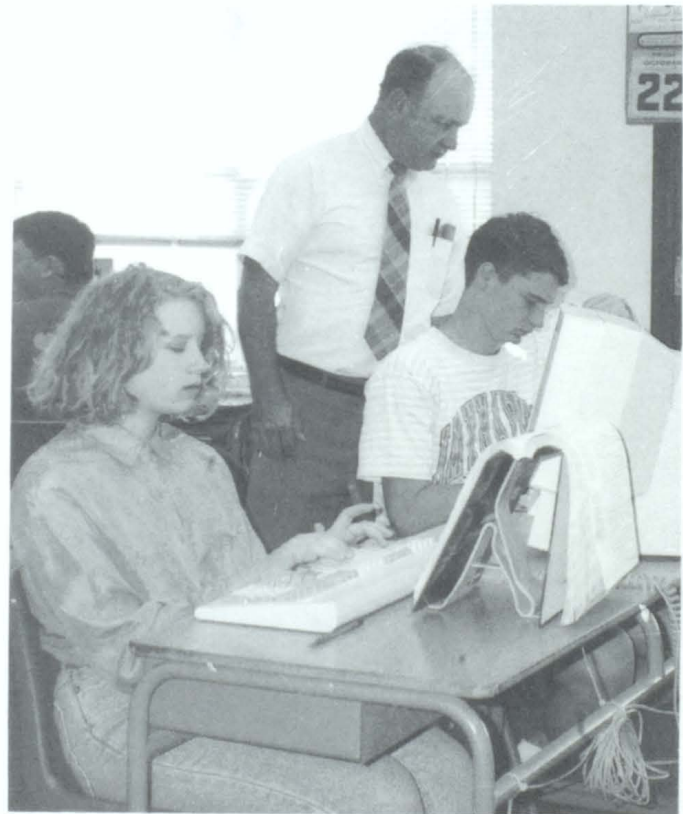
Teaching a good home environment, Mrs. Anna Goss instructed the home education classes. She had a variety of classes including family living; a tradition of this class was to sell chances on a doll house made by the class to raise money for a mock wedding. The mock wedding gave the class a feeling for the cost and preparations that would go into getting married.

Painting, drawing, and clay pottery were just some of the projects which students worked on during their art experience. Mrs. Nancy Clisbee taught students to find their talent and apply it to paper or other forms of art. The art students accomplished much in their year of art; many students had art works go on to competitions.

Vocational classes proved their worth as a very important part of the class schedule. Vocational classes give an idea of where all the seemingly trivial information from other classes may go in the future. xNickolas R. Nourie



**After finishing** cleaning up the 4-H grounds picnic area Travis Davies and Travis Culp sit on the tables started the previous year. xPhoto by Mr. Darrell Wapp



**Learning to get the basics** of typing down, Nathan Penny and Candy Higley complete their assignment as Mr. Dale Whiteside looks on. xPhoto by Carrie Smith

**Passing miniature furniture**, Kathleen Robinson, Melissa Roland, and Celeste Ruhnke prepare to move furniture into the doll house built by the family living class to raffle off. The money raised went for the mock wedding. xPhoto by Brandi Horner



Mr Dale Whiteside:  
Keyboarding

Mr. Darrell Wapp:  
Plants and Soil  
Agriculture I  
Agriculture Business  
Management  
Agriculture Mechanics

Mr. Fred Folsche:  
Industrial Arts I  
Industrial Arts II  
Industrial Arts III and IV

Mrs. Nancy Clisbee:  
Art  
Advanced Art



**Reciting their last vows** to grade school principal Mr. Donald Harter, Charleen Simpson and Jon Campbell participate in one of the activities that was part of the family living class. xPhoto by Carrie Smith



**Drawing a still life**, Becky Drake sketches for a still life assignment in a newly introduced advanced art class. xPhoto by Mrs. Nancy Clisbee

# x Classes prepare students

This year has brought students together for a bright future. Some will go into careers that require advanced learning such as business law.

Math and business teachers prepare their students for the future with algebra and computers. Algebra is the main tool for improving a student's ability to solve problems. Computers are the machines for preparing the students for the "what's to come" in the next century.

Mr. David Burger's goal was to have students achieve a relational, rather than an instrumental, knowledge of mathematics. He did this by constantly emphasizing the why, while also teaching the how.

Ms. Cheryl Koelsch had a teaching style that was "student friendly." She worked with the students to make sure they understand. She offered extra lessons to the students who required them.

Mr. Dale Whiteside was one of the more experienced members of the Trojan staff who had perfected his style into something that worked. As at the end of every year, his typing class created a resume and he had the students interviewed by someone in the business field.

Many students who come to Troy High School are not sure what classes they will need for the future. The school requires that two math credits be taken and algebra is one of them. Mr. Burger taught pre-algebra and Algebra II. Ms. Koelsch had Algebra I, advanced math, and senior math. Typing at Troy was required to be taken by freshmen and sophomores, and a certain speed had to be achieved.

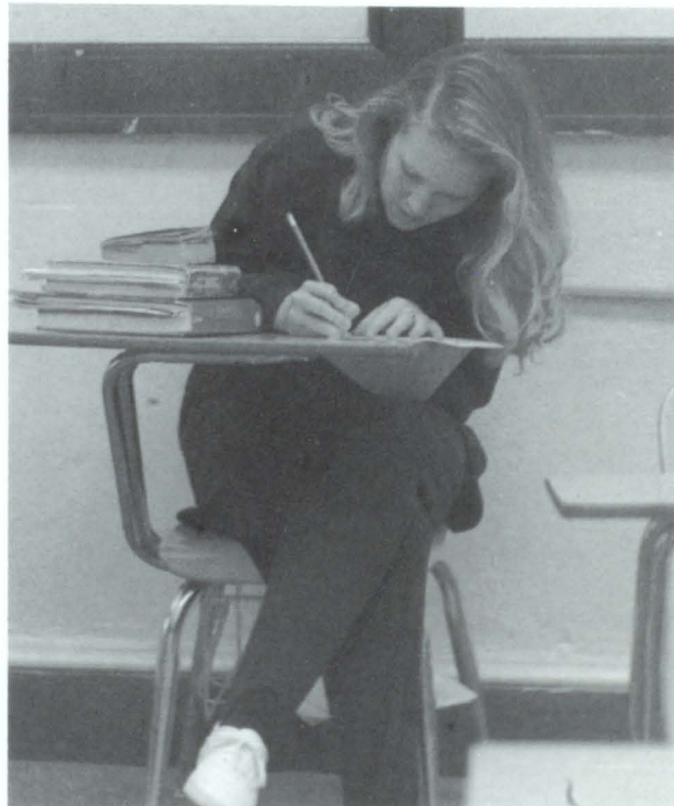
To get into advanced classes may require a prerequisite. The most advanced classes required entire high school careers to take. Ryan Akers was such a student; he had taken algebra, Algebra II, and advanced math to prepare for senior math. He commented, "At first I just did it, but now I realize it was very beneficial for my college preparations, and I stayed with my peers."

Ryan Geiler said, "I always knew I was college-bound, I hear college algebra is hard but not something I can't handle."

Crystal Penny commented, "Accounting and math will be very beneficial for college and my future after college."

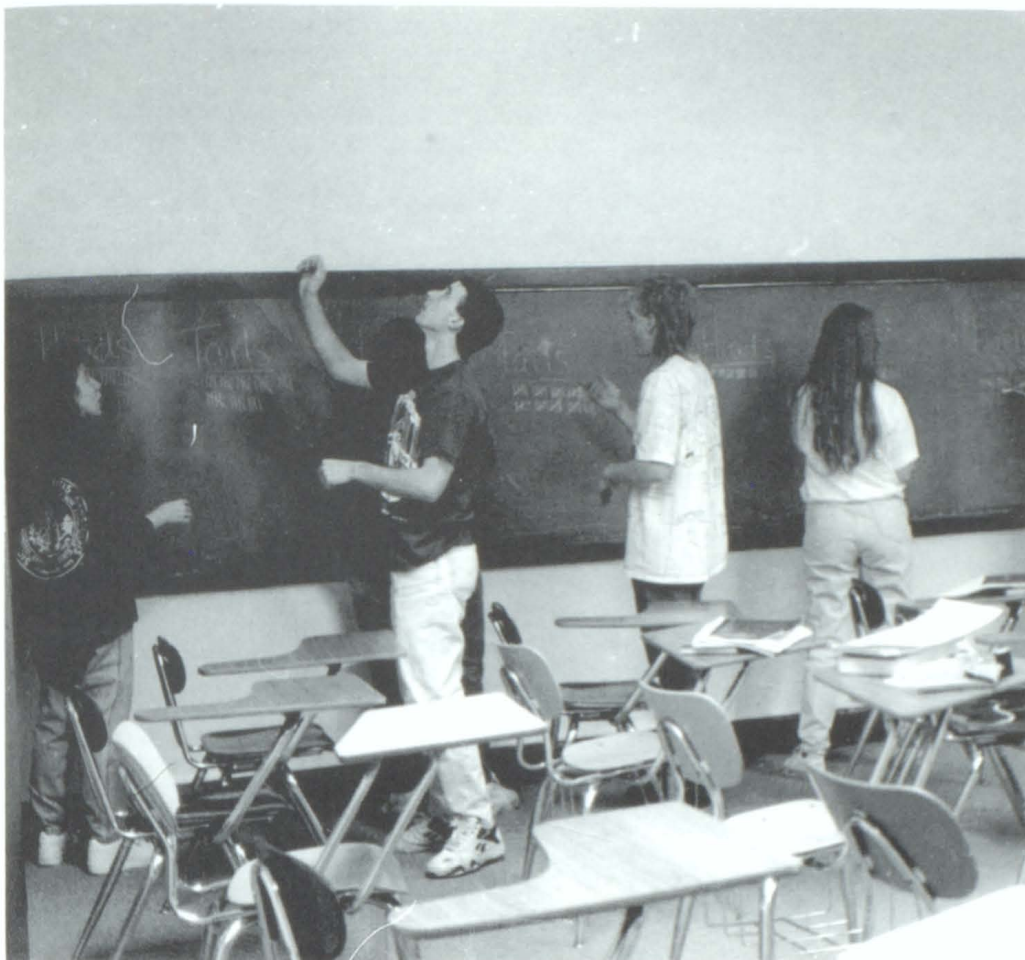
Business and math classes help prepare students for life. The classes that involve hard-to-grasp concepts may not be easy, but at least there was a classmate there that could help out. In the small classroom environment the competition between friends is always a factor in grades. Face it; Troy is a place where everyone knows your name. xby Rick Hankins

Ms. Koelsch shows the Algebra I class the correct procedure for finding variables on both sides of the equation. This is required knowledge for chemistry, physics, and any other advanced science class. xPhoto by Brandi Horner



Crystal Penny works diligently on an accounting assignment for Mr. Whiteside. The class deals with preparing for the future in economics. They work on incomes and outcomes of expenses. Crystal reports, "We are learning." xPhoto by Brandi Horner

The senior math class is working on the probability of a coin coming up heads or tails. The students are Brandi Horner, Brian Waggoner, Lisa Winder, Jonathan Campbell, and Carrie Smith. xPhoto by Cheryl Koelsch



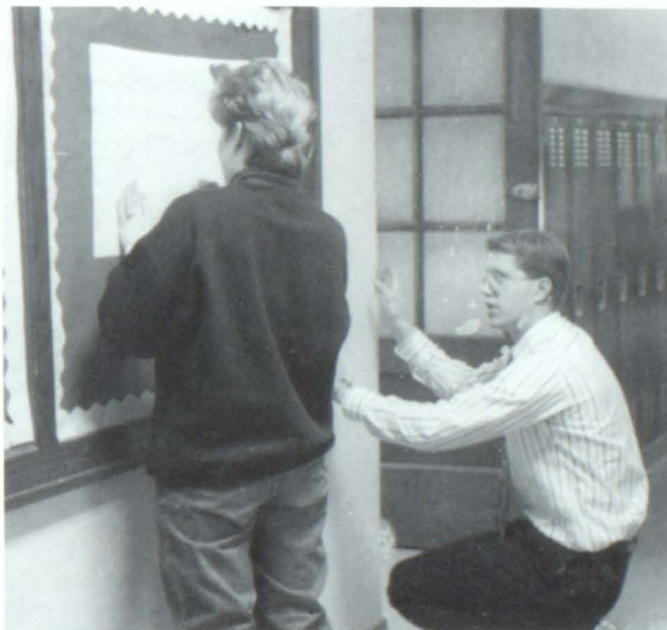
Mr. Whiteside  
 Typing  
 General Business  
 Business Law  
 Accounting

Ms. Koelsch  
 Algebra I  
 Advanced Math  
 Senior Math A  
 Senior Math B

Mr. Burger  
 Pre-Algebra  
 Algebra II



Travis Davies and Ben Milbourne work together to finish an advanced volume problem. In Algebra II many equations stem from trigonometry, or figuring the dimensions of a triangle with Pythagorean Theorem. This section of the class leads into Calculus. This particular exercise perfects the ability to work complex equations. Workers in land judging and topography need and execute these principles every day. xPhoto by Brandi Horner



Annie Jensen and Mr. Burger take dimensions, for a class project, from the Kayette calendar. Mr. Burger applies realistic situations to the class work. Many times he will ask a student to work out equations dealing with reality to make sure they are familiar with the topic they are studying. In Algebra I the class was assigned to find the volume of a board given the diagonal line and a horizontal line. xPhoto by Brandi Horner

# x They will wonder no more

Many mysteries of life were solved in the THS science lab for the students who took a science class. Four of the five science classes used the lab at least three times during the year, and the students received from it information that is permanently etched in their minds. The information included sight, smell, sound, and touch. Some of the labs went out of the lab; these included field trips to the 4-H pond to examine food chains and webs, and out to the school parking lot to collect mold spores to grow for experiments.

Though labs are the most enjoyable part of science they are not where most of the learning takes place. Like most classes, the main part of learning occurs in the classroom.

Though he had mostly vocational classes, Mr. Fred Folsche handled physics like second nature. Many physics toys often graced the class room and substituted as a lab.

The chemistry class was smaller than the usual class average. Sarah Fischer, one of the chemistry students this year, said, "The small class helped me learn a lot faster and I feel ready for college and I know a lot more."

The zoology class quadrupled in size from the

previous year, changing the class entirely. Glen Gronniger commented, "We learned a lot more than we realized we did."

Physics was a class that occurred once every other year. The labs that occurred never left the classroom, and mainly involving "toys" that Mr Folsche brought from home. Crystal Penny said that "it was a hard class and I never knew that it involved so many fields of science."

Both anatomy and biology classes experienced little change from the previous year. They have remained the same in interesting teaching methods, field trips, and other extra class activities.

Many science classes this year helped answer ancient questions of the universe, such as, why is the sky blue? The other colors in the color spectrum don't have the same effect on oxygen. If a tree falls in the forest and there is no one to hear it, does it make a noise? A collision between two objects creates a resounding sound wave that is sent out. To find out the simple facts that make the world turn increases your knowledge. Discovering the secrets of the world might not be a requirement of a small midwestern town, but it sure doesn't hurt.

xRick Hankins



**First-time in a new class** Travis Jenkins, Lisa Winder and Brandi Horner salute the flag on the first day of the new year. The class has no difficulty learning complex information in a first-hour-class atmosphere. xPhoto by Brandi Horner



**Biology class members** Eric Donaldson, Jeremy Grable, Julie Nett, Candie Higly, Regina Huff, and Jason Hook collect bacteria samples. This experiment will examine the growth pattern of a bacteria colony. xPhoto by Brandi Horner

**Chemistry classmates** Carrie Smith and Becki Trant work together to prepare an experiment involving exploding gases. xPhoto Brandi Horner



Kathy Meyer	Biology Anatomy and Physiology Chemistry Zoology
Fred Folsche	Physics

**Students work hard** for class assignment on genetics. Sam Reust, Tito Martinez, Miss Kathy Meyer, teacher, and Eric Donaldson do genetics lab. xPhoto by Brandi Horner



**Anatomy and physiology** students Damon Shelton, Jeff Drake, Craig Scholz, and Keith Hinds dissect once-living tissue in a science experiment that involves hands-on experience. xPhoto by Brandi Horner

# x Language arts find new horizons

Language arts classes are an important part of the Troy High School curriculum. Many classes including Spanish, English, and theater arts allow students to explore the art of languages more thoroughly. As you are reading this now, you are probably using some of the skills taught to you in one of the language arts classes.

*Que pasa tu mama?* or "what's up with your mother?" is just one of the unique phrases that Spanish students learned during their year immersed in a foreign language. The Spanish classes taught by Mrs. Tony Larson learned more than the language and how it is used; they also learned Spanish culture and much of its history. There were many projects which the class worked on through out the year, which included Spanish cooking, and designing a game.

History of dead poets, literature from long ago, and where to place that hyphen were just a few of the topics touched on by Mrs. Martha-Jean Rockey's English classes. Throughout the course of the year many different class exercises were done; these class exercises allowed the students to further develop their English skills. Her classes enjoyed reading short stories and books.

Reading and deciphering science-fiction novels allowed many students of Mrs. Babetta Israel to explore the realm of short novels. An eight-page essay on various topics was the juniors' work for nine weeks of the semester; after researching their topics in detail they gave an informative speech.

Preparing for that big performance and giving an informative speech were just some of the things the theater arts classes did. Taught by Mrs. Rockey, this class helped to develop the students' skills in the area of speech. Whether it was learning stage directions or learning who the great renaissance actors were, theater arts students got a feel for what it might be like to take part in a large stage production.

A new part of the curriculum for THS was college level courses taught through Highland Community College by Mrs. Rockey. These classes allowed students to earn both high-school and college-level credits. The courses offered were oral communications and English composition. Students who took part in these classes got a feeling for what is expected in college-level work, while getting two of the required classes of college out of the way. Some of the activities taking place in the dual credit courses were public speaking and essay writing.

As you can see, language classes are an important part of what makes a good high school education. Troy High School is a place where they will always know your name, and hopefully be able to write it, due to the various languages classes.

xNickolas R. Nourie

**Working to finish that over-due layout** Mrs. Rockey does corrections on copy, while Brandi Horner editor, looks on. xphoto by Carrie Smith



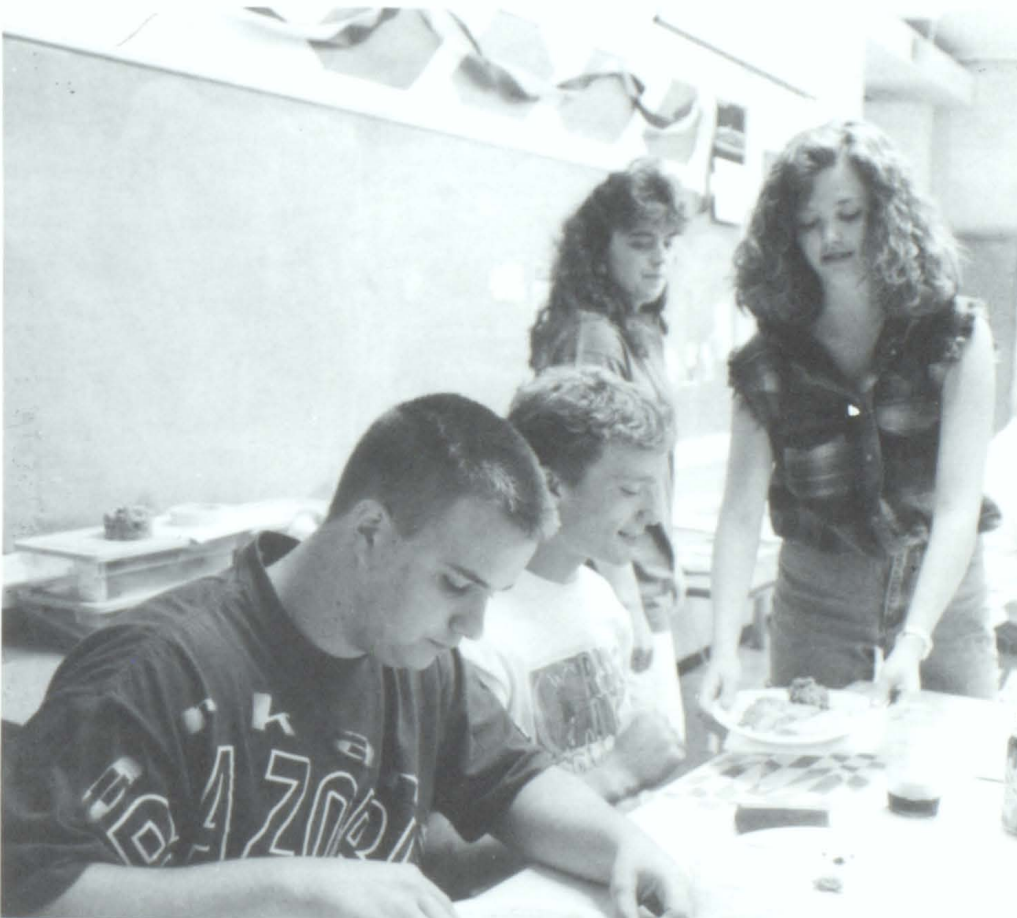
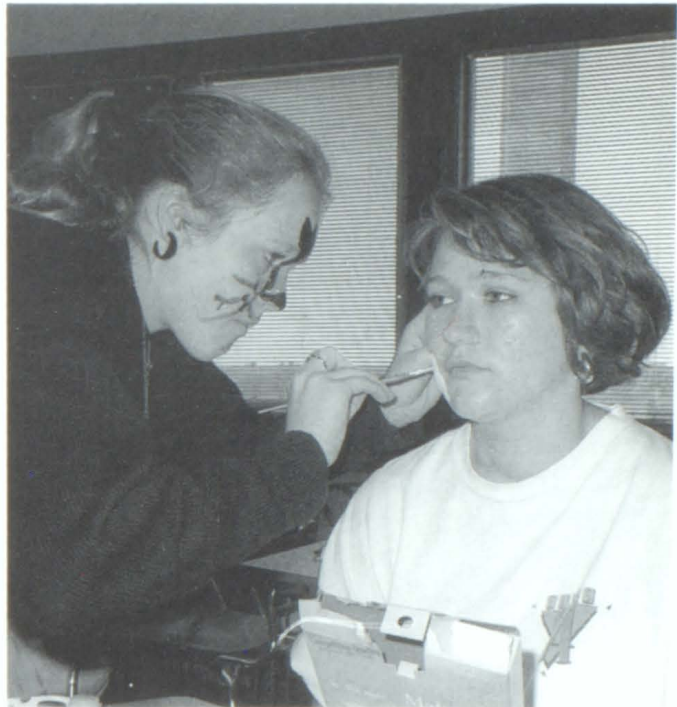
**Taking notes diligently** for class, Moswey Chung, a foreign exchange student from Hong Kong, works on his English note-taking skills. xphoto by Carrie Smith



"But I don't understand Mrs. Rockey!" exclaims Lisa Winder, as she sits in her favorite back-room seat, during seventh hour English, while Sarah Fischer understands exactly what to write. xphoto by Carrie Smith



Practicing with body paint, Sarah Fischer gets painted by Crystal Penny in a class assignment for the new dual credit oral communications class. xphoto by Carrie Smith



Mrs. Babetta Israel  
English 9  
English 10  
English 11-12

Mrs. Tony Larson  
Spanish I  
Advanced Spanish

Mrs. Martha Jean Rockey  
English 9  
English 10  
English 11-12  
Oral Communications/  
English Composition  
Publications

Helping serve a Spanish meal to the Spanish I class, Tabitha Gibson serves Benjy Cook and Travis Jenkins; this class project was one of the many that the Spanish classes worked on throughout the year. xphoto by Brandi Horner

# Where everybody

## Students make \$\$\$

Troy, being a small town, meant everybody tended to know everybody else, unless you were new to the area. Not to worry though, you would hear about nearly everyone through Troy's own patented massive grapevine soon; news traveled fast.

Troy had quite a few small businesses. These businesses provided the necessities for the people of the town and even provided jobs and study for some of the students at THS.

Craig Kostman, senior, worked at John's Market for over two years. "My job at John's has provided me with enough funds to make it through school with a little to spare," said Craig.

Melissa Roland, senior, was employed at Troy's convenience store, the Fast Lane. "It's a neat experience. You get to meet people that you didn't even realize live in Troy," commented Melissa.

Nick Nourie, senior, had work study at the Kansas Chief newspaper. "It's a good way to get experience in different fields of work, to see if it is something you might want to do in the future," explained Nick.

The publications students contacted a number of businesses to see if they wanted to advertise in the yearbook. These businesses and senior tributes helped Troy High have more pages of ads than usual.

xRyan M. Akers

Dana Stanton clears a table. Dana worked after school at the Blue Plate Special as a part-time job. Many Troy High students have been employed at the Blue Plate Special. xPhoto by Brandi Horner



Business manager, Lisa Winder, shows assistants, Crystal Penny and Brook Luedke, how to do an ad layout. This was their first year working as business manager and assistants. xPhoto by Brandi Horner

# *places their ads*

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**Craig Kostman helps** customers by carrying groceries out to their cars. Craig works at John's Market as an after-school job. He also sacks groceries and stocks shelves as part of his job. xPhoto by Brandi Horner

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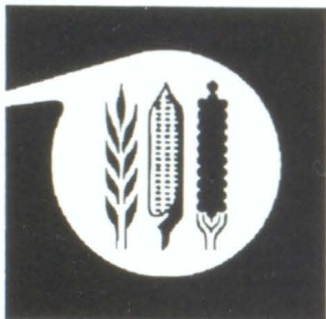
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School Representatives

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Topeka, KS 66612  
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Highway 7 985-3822

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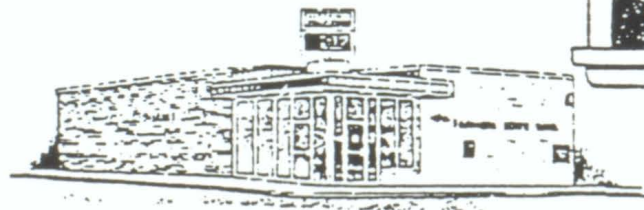
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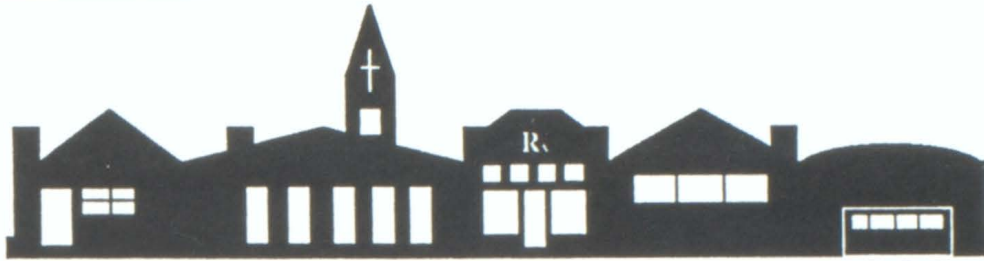
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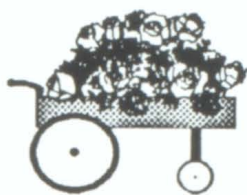
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From start to finish, Seth,  
you have been an eager  
student. Keep up the  
good work!  
Mom and Dad



Little Brandi,  
From the first time I  
saw you I knew you were  
special. Believe, and  
nothing will be  
impossible for you. God  
bless you. Stay sweet,  
Sunshine!  
Love,  
Mom



Charleen,  
As we once said, you  
were a God-sent child.  
The miles that you have  
crossed to come to be  
our special girl, make us  
very pleased and proud  
of you.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad



Nick,  
We are very proud of  
you and all you have  
accomplished. Good  
luck in your future.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad



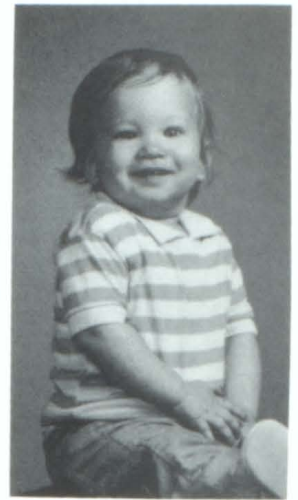
Kevin,  
Take your time...don't live too fast.  
Be proud of who you are, believe in  
yourself, and follow your dreams.  
Keep your head when people all  
about you are losing theirs and  
blaming it on you. I'm very proud of  
you and all your accomplishments. I  
wish you only the best in life, God's  
blessing, much happiness, and  
success, today, tomorrow, and all  
through your life. Remember, I'm  
always here for you and don't forget,  
son, there is someone up above.  
I love you,  
Mom



Keep up the good work,  
Becky! We're proud of  
you!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, Jeff, and Kris



Ryan,  
Always put your best  
foot forward. We are  
very proud of your  
accomplishments and  
the decisions that you  
have made for your  
future.  
Love,  
Mom, Steve, and Shane



Melissa,  
We are all very proud  
of you and love you very  
much. Keep up the  
great work!  
Love ya,  
Mom, Dad, Billy, Shelly,  
Dalton, Marisa, and Tim



Jim,  
We always want only  
the very best for you.  
The future is now yours  
for what you make of it.  
We wish you happiness  
and success in the  
future.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad



Becki,  
You are a very special  
daughter and sister. We  
love you very much. The  
Lord has blessed you  
with many gifts. Use  
them wisely in future  
endeavors. Philippians  
1:2-6, 9-11  
Love,  
Mom, Shelli, and Travis



Craig,  
You are such a good  
son and brother and a  
joy to have around. Your  
willingness to work hard  
and your determination  
to finish what you start  
will help you to go far in  
your occupation. Your  
sense of humor will  
stand in good stead  
through the rough spots  
in life. Always trust in  
God and hold fast to  
your beliefs. We are so  
proud of you and we love  
you!  
Love,  
Dad, Mom, and Corey



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



Carrie,  
 Our family was not complete until you were born. You are truly that covenant child we knew we were to have. You are a beautiful young woman that we enjoy being with. You have been a joy to watch grow up...my "angel baby." May you always seek God's will in your life and have His protection and blessings.  
 Love for all eternity,  
 Mom, Dad, Christel and Stephanie



"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor than silver and gold." Proverbs 22:1

Kathleen,

With your attitude and driving ability,  
look out world! I'm still proud of you!

Love,  
Dad



Tiffany,  
Congratulations,  
you've made it, baby!  
You've made it this far;  
now you can be anything  
you want, so go for it!  
Shoot for the stars.

Love,  
Mom



Lisa,

We have enjoyed  
watching you become a  
fine young lady through  
the years. Thank you for  
the many proud  
moments you have given  
us. With your character  
and perseverance we  
know you will find  
success and happiness  
as you travel along the  
roadway of life.

Love,  
Dad, Mom, and Jason



Michael,  
Keep that  
determination and  
whatever goals you set  
for yourself will be  
achieved. You are very  
special to us. Good luck  
and God bless you.

Love,  
Mom and Dad

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You've lived up to your  
Heavenly name!  
BUT,  
You'll always be..Little  
Lester Lane!

Gotta love yall  
Mom, Terry, Carly, and  
Buck

Tonya,

From the time you  
were born, we've known  
you were a head strong  
individual who would  
accomplish what she  
wanted to, nothing more,  
nothing less. We are  
very proud of the fact  
that you hung in there  
and finished high school.  
Our wish for you now is  
that you hang on to your  
dreams. Let God be  
your strength and  
believe in yourself.

Congratulations,  
Dad, Mom, Tracey, and  
Kelby Glen--P.S. I love  
you, Mommy!





Sarah,  
 Seems like yesterday that you looked like this. Now you are all ready to graduate. Where have all the years gone? We are all very proud of you! Good luck in the future with the other "Cats."  
 Love,  
 Dad, Mom, Josh, and Chris

Charleen,  
 I am very proud of your goals you have set for yourself. I wish you the best in the future. I love you!  
 Love,  
 Mynee (Mom)



Brandi and Leola,  
 It is so hard to think of something to say to my two closest friends. You guys are special to me, and always will be. We have shared many unforgettable memories over the years. Thanks for always being there and caring. You both will always be very close to my heart. Let's always stay the best of friends; graduation doesn't mean goodbye!! I love you both!!!  
 Friends forever,  
 Lisa



Brandi and Lisa,  
 Well, girls, it's been a blast!! We have developed a friendship so strong that it will be in my heart forever. I want to thank both of you for always being there for me. Thanks for all the good times that will never be forgotten. Please don't ever forget me and all our good times. I love you guys!! And remember, this will always be our town!  
 Leola

Dear Lisa and Leola,  
 We have had a lot of good times together. I'll never forget the trips to Mad Mary's, "The Star Spangled Banner" at Krug Park, and the many other times that we've gone out. You guys have always been there for me when I needed someone to talk to. Thanks for all the memories. It won't be the same next year without you. I love you guys! **KEEP IN TOUCH!!!**  
 Love ya lots,  
 Brandi

Kathleen,  
 From the red triangle in the driveway to the red Fierro, you have been a challenge, a joy, and a beautiful daughter whom I admire, love, and enjoy sharing life with.  
 Love,  
 Mom



Becki,  
 We have been friends for twelve years now. Though we have had some rough spots, we have managed to remain friends. I love you like a sis and will always be here for you. There were days we played Barbies and times we took our baby dolls out for a stroll. I'll never forget when we went on vacation together and got stuck in cow manure. You're a great friend and very special to me.  
 Love always,  
 Charleen



Jeremy,

We are glad you made your home with us. You have done well. Always remember John 3:16, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

With love,

George and Charlene Jorgenson

Mark and Loretta Jorgenson

Carol and Erick Jorgenson

Brandi,

You were a precious little girl, and are a beautiful young lady. Don't worry about tomorrow, it will have enough worries of its own.

Love,

Grandma McDonell

Becky,

Well, you finally made it. I'm so lucky to be your sister. You're the best anyone could ever have. You've got a lot of potential. Don't ever let anyone tell you different. Thanks for all the times.

Love ya always,

Kristina

Carrie and Charleen,

When times were bad, you were always there, when times I cried, you held my hand. I could never thank you enough for everything and do enough as you have done for me. I know I have gone through some pretty tough times this year and I know my dad would be glad I had friends like you to stand beside me. May all our memories never be forgotten and all our love never stop growing!

Your friend and sister,

Rebecca Sue

Dear Sarah,

Congratulations! What more can be said? you have done a terrific job and we are so very proud of you. As we sit writing this, we remember so many things you have done during the years. We wish, again, you were our little girl; so, again, we could experience all the pleasures and joys you so generously furnished us. We know this should not be. You have done all this for us. Now, it is time for you to think of yourself and become the person you dream of becoming. Go to it and become the best! With God's help, it can be. "If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours." We give our gift of love to you.

Love and prayers,

Poppa and Grandma

Carrie and Mush,

We have always been friends and I hope we will keep in touch after graduation.

Carrie: I will never forget all the times we went to my family's farm together in our younger days or how we used to play in your dollhouse and in your camper. Thanks for the help in algebra!

Mush: We have had a lot of laughs together including who sent who those flowers back in junior high. They were lovely flowers, weren't they?

You both are great friends and I want to wish you the best of luck!

Love ya,

Charleen

Toby,

You have grown into a very fine young man. You have never let much in your life become an obstacle to you; we doubt anything ever will. We are very proud of you. May life be as rewarding for you as you have been, and always will be, to us.

Love always,

Mom, Dad, and Jeremy

# Seniors look to future

**Toby Prawl**—To go to college at Cloud County.

**Chris Dixon**—To get a job, go to college, and then who knows what.

**Kevin VanWay**—To be a diesel mechanic or maybe open my own shop.

**Ryan Akers**—To attend NWSC for a while.

**Becky Drake**—To go to college.

**Brandi Horner**—To go to a college and then I don't know.

**Jason Orcutt**—To own and operate my own body shop.

**Jeremy Christian**—To find a good job.

**Leola Miller**—To go to International Aviation Academy in Texas.

**Bobby Messenger**—To get a job.

**Phillip Drake**—To work and go to vocational school.

**Mo Wai Chung**—To go to college.

**Shane Stanton**—To attend college and travel.

**Jim Hanlan**—To be a mechanical engineer.

**Kathleen Robinson**—To work; to go to college; party with Celeste and Tiffany.

**Lisa Winder**—To go to Southwest Baptist University and major in elementary education.

**Brian Waggoner**—To go to college and get a good job.

**Tonya McNemee**—To raise my son and go to college.

**Tiffany Plummer**—To work; go to aviation school, get married and have a family; party with Celeste and Kathleen.

**Celeste Ruhnke**—To work; get married, have a family, go to photography college and party with Tiffany and Kathleen.

**Jonathon Campbell**—To go to school.

**Nick Nourie**—To move to Montana, and raise miniature buffalo on a one-and-a-half-acre ranch, and maybe go to college.

**Chris McNeely**—To get a job.

**Charleen Simpson**—To attend Missouri Western.

**Carrie Smith**—To go to MWSC.

**Becki Trant**—To go to Saint Mary's and play sports.

**Rick Hankins**—To go to HCC.

**Josh Murphy**—To go straight to work and maybe take night classes to better my education because I probably won't go to college. Maybe open my own mechanics shop.

**Sarah Fisher**—To go to KSU and study Ag Journalism.

**Seth Reusto**—To go to Montana with Shane and Nick for a few weeks after Graduation of "Road Trip '94: Montana or Bust." Then I will be whisked away to the wonderful Tropicana Hays, so I can attend college.

**Joe Anderson**—To go to college at Cornell University.

**Melissa Roland**—To go to college and probably getting married.

**Michael Ferguson**—To go to KSU and get a degree in Feed Science.

**Craig Kostman**—To attend Kansas State University.

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# Everybody is out



## *Farewells are bid and memories shared*

**N**ow it's time to bid farewell to yet another year at Troy High School. It is time to say good-bye to the seniors for good and good-bye until fall for the rest of the students.

This year was filled with many memories and memorable moments. Here are just a few of them.

Brandi Horner, senior, said, "I will never forget going to prom in a U-Haul with my three dates, Seth, Shane, and Nick."

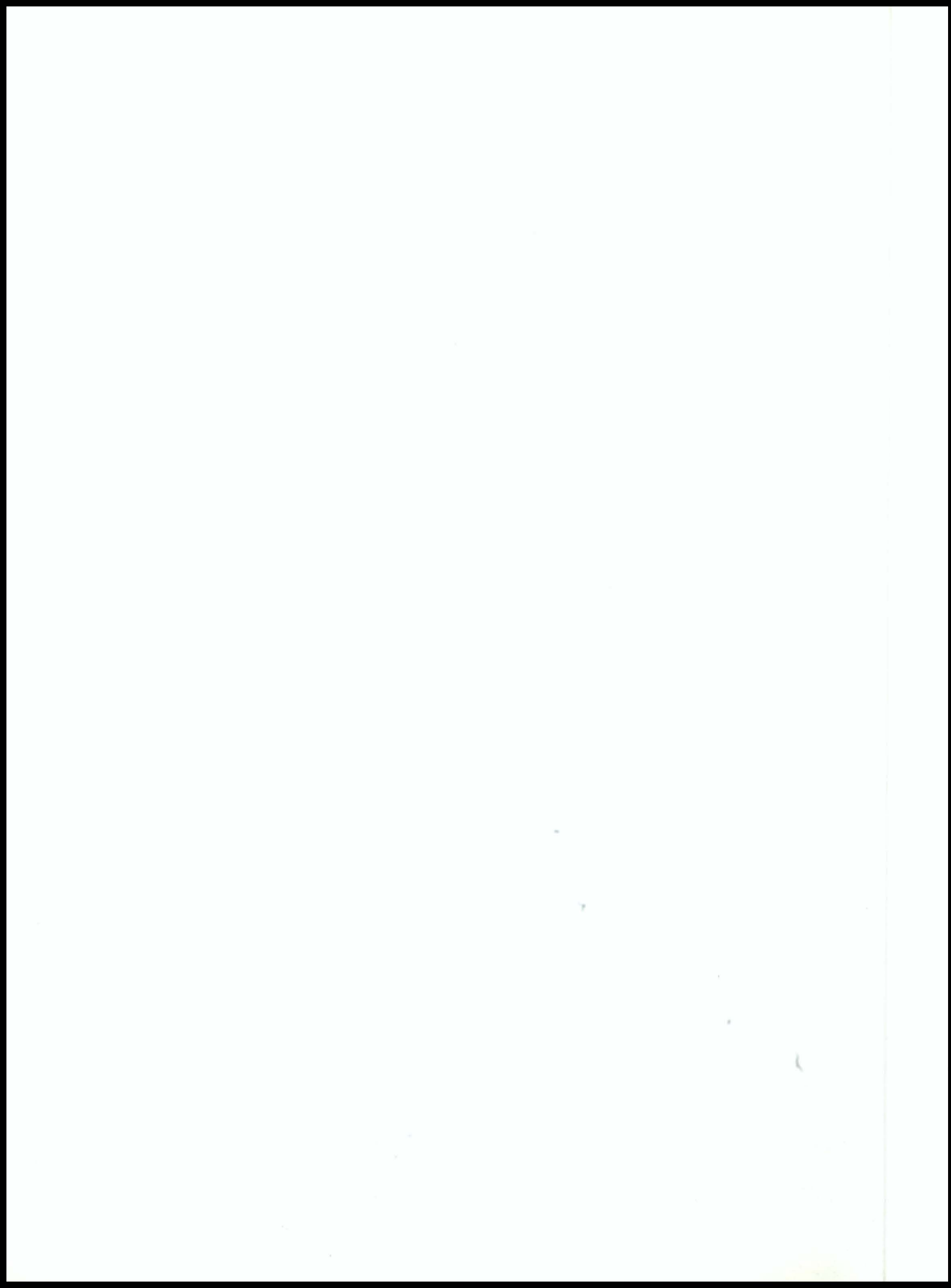
Ryan Geiler, junior, said, "My favorite moment of the year was when Travis Davies ran out on the basketball court with his warm-ups on backwards."

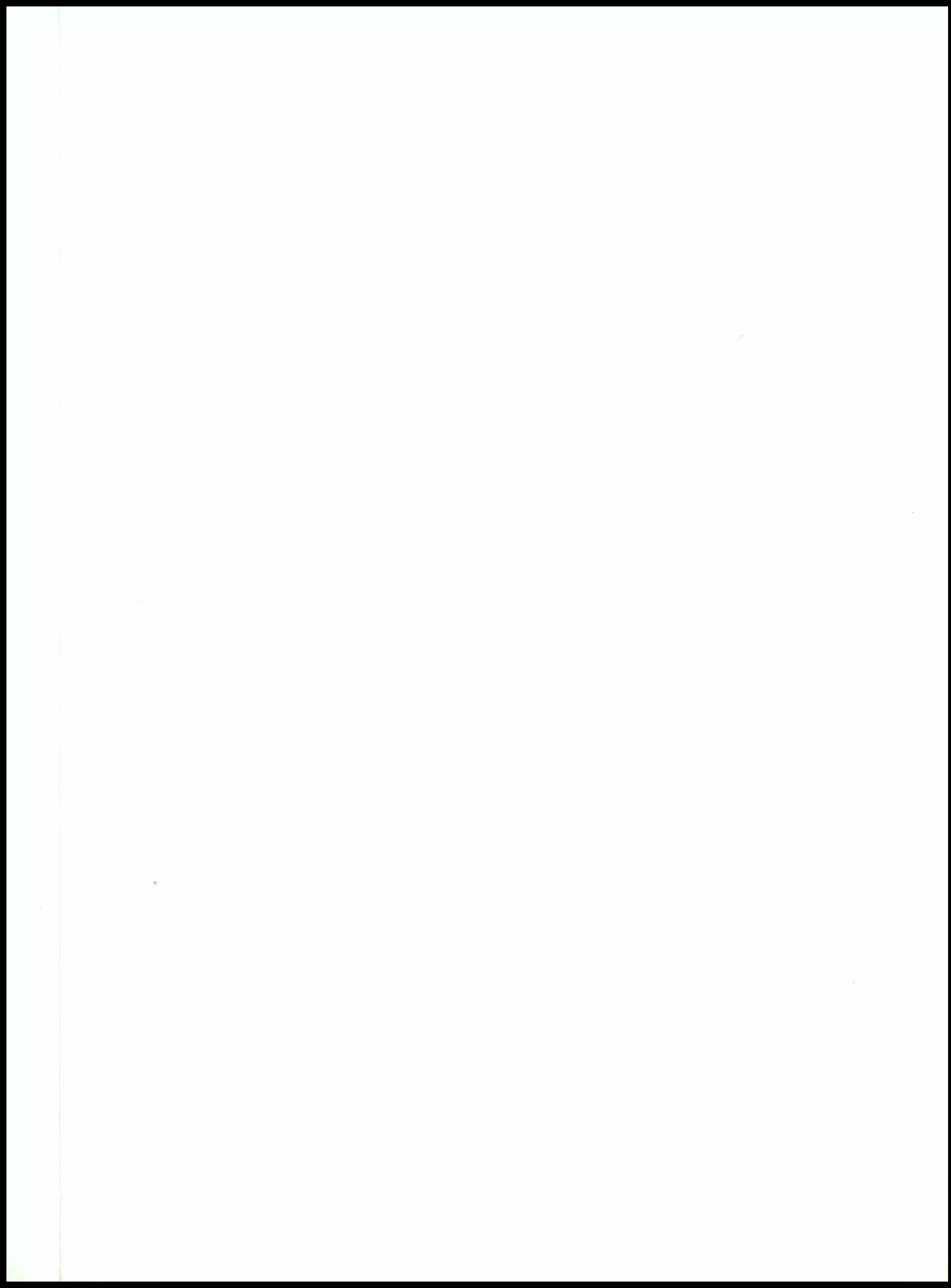
Nikia Rosenberger, junior, said, "I'll never forget playing crash dummies with Leola Miller through volleyball season. One game we collided and I ended up with a mild concussion. Another game she tried to eat the bleachers. Even in practice we were always running into each other, causing each other bodily harm."

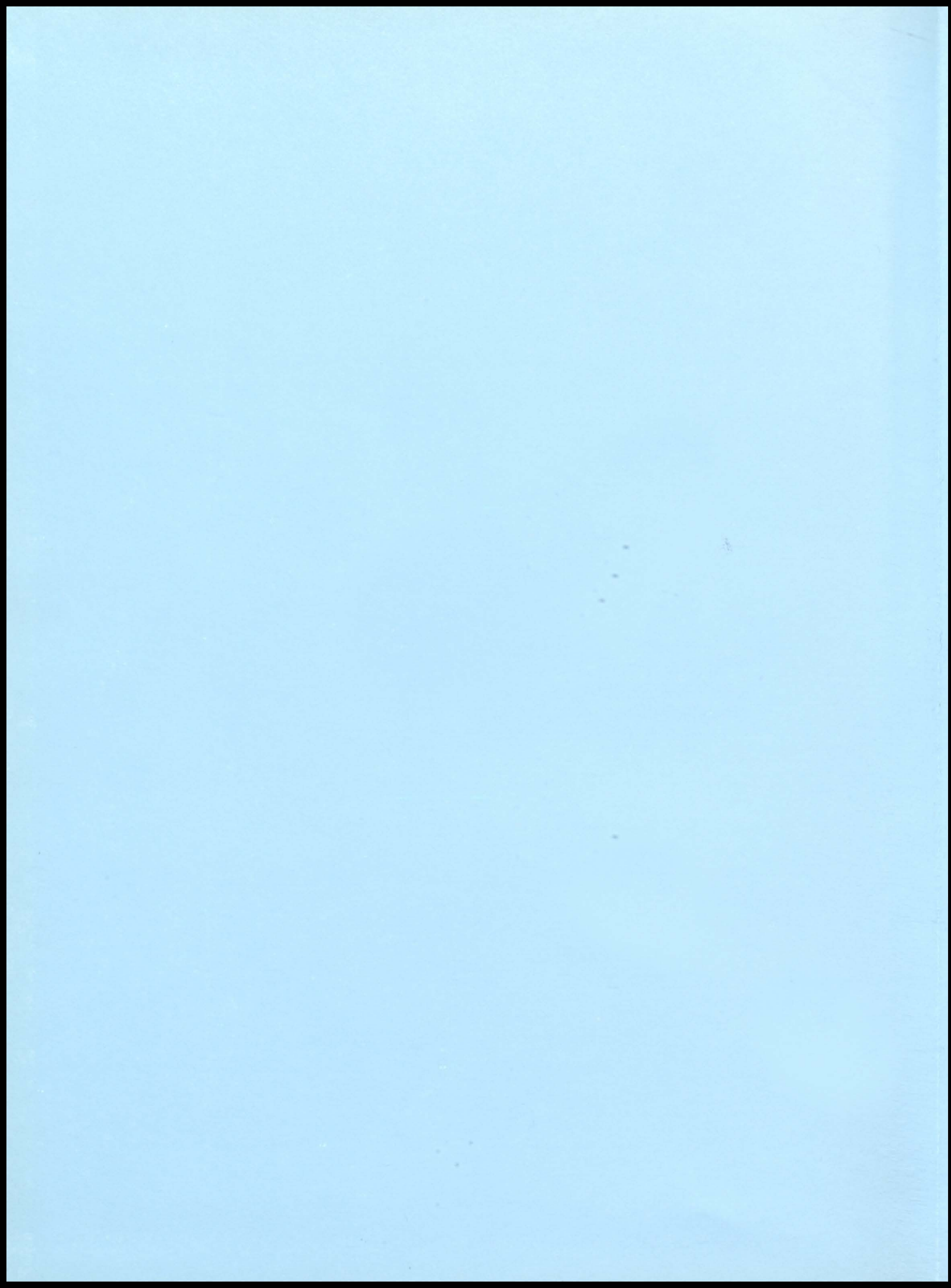
Friendships at Troy High School were something that will never be lost or forgotten. They were the vital part of high school. This concludes a special year filled with forever-remembered memories and friends.

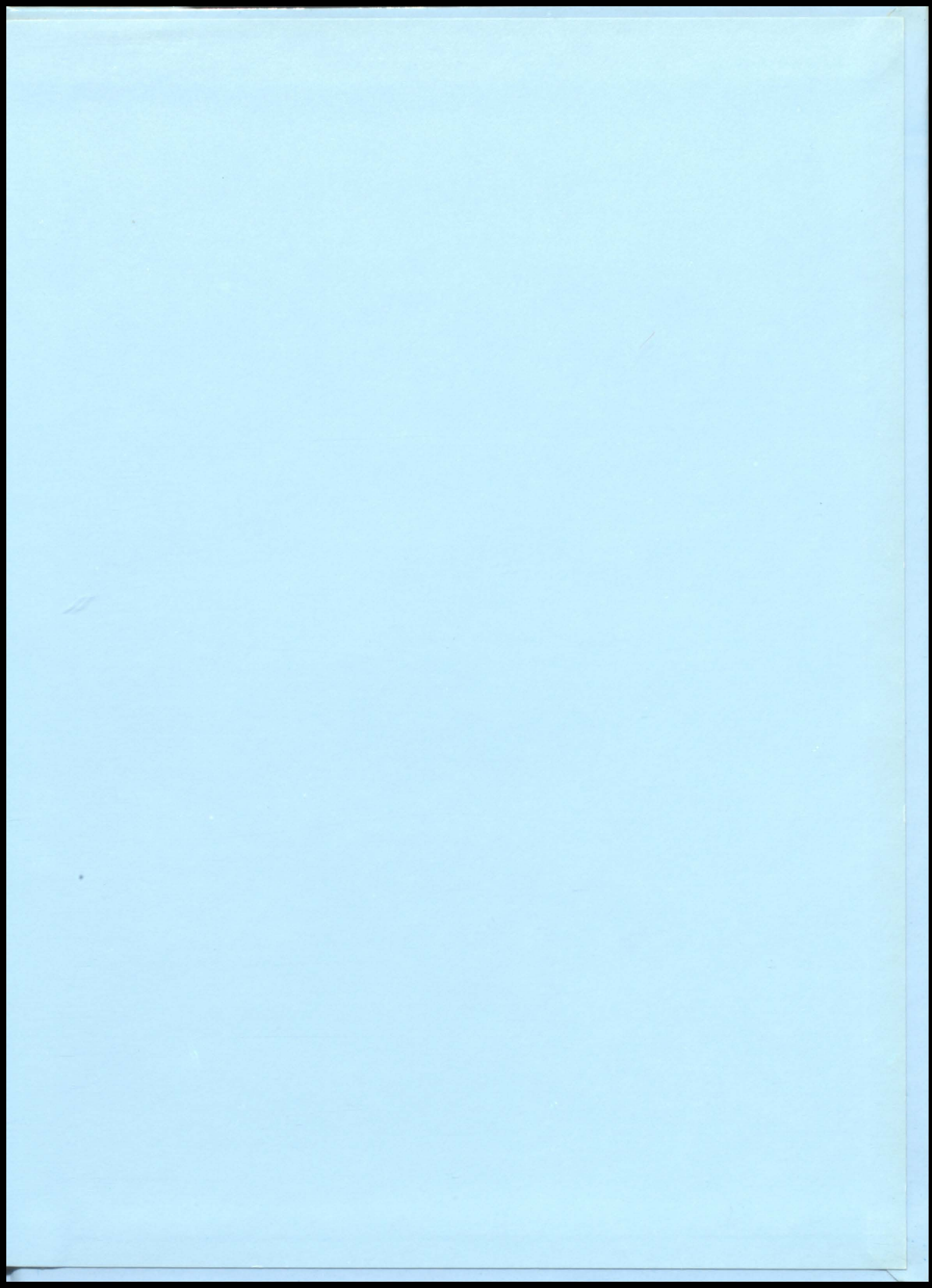
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