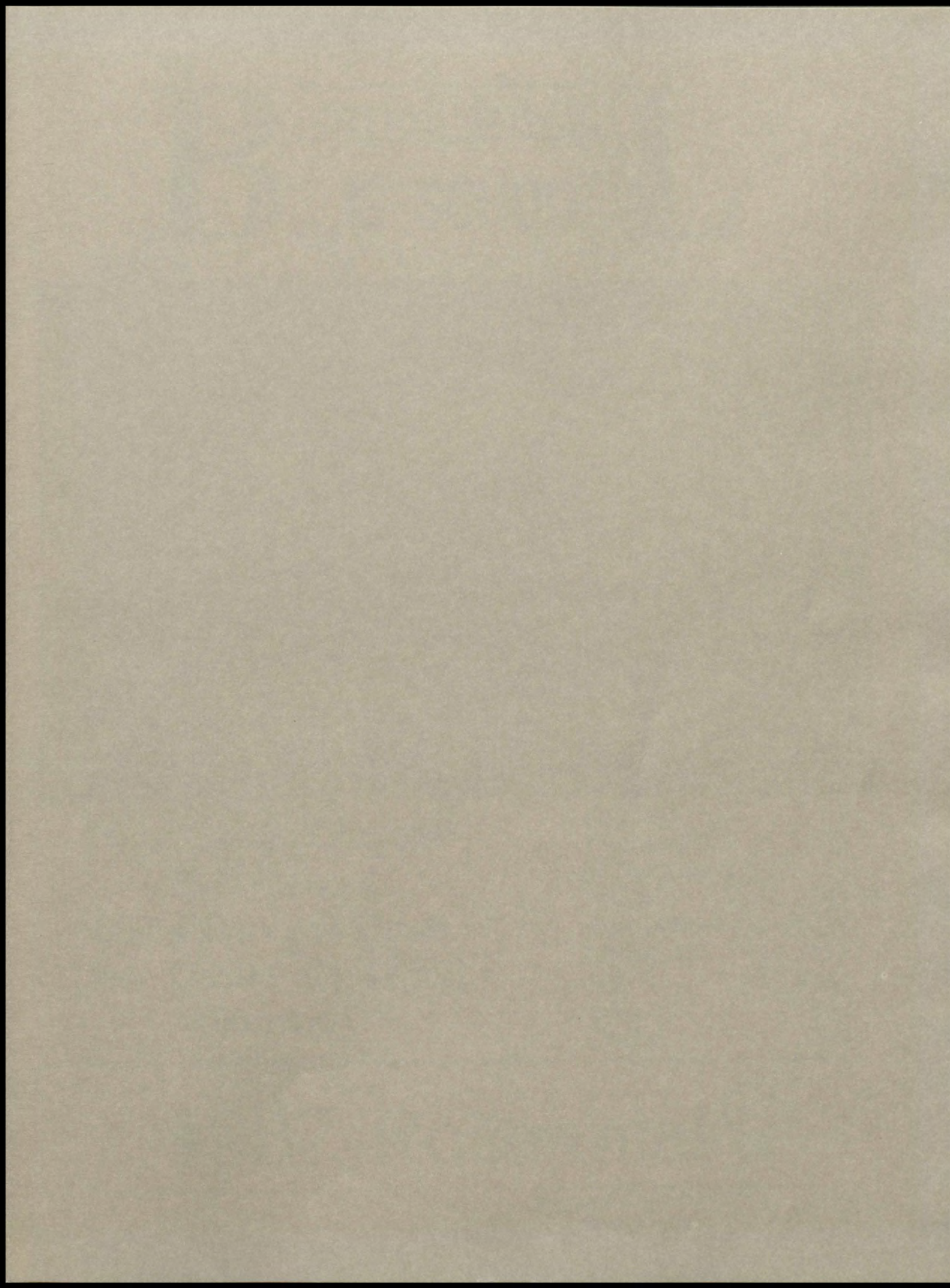
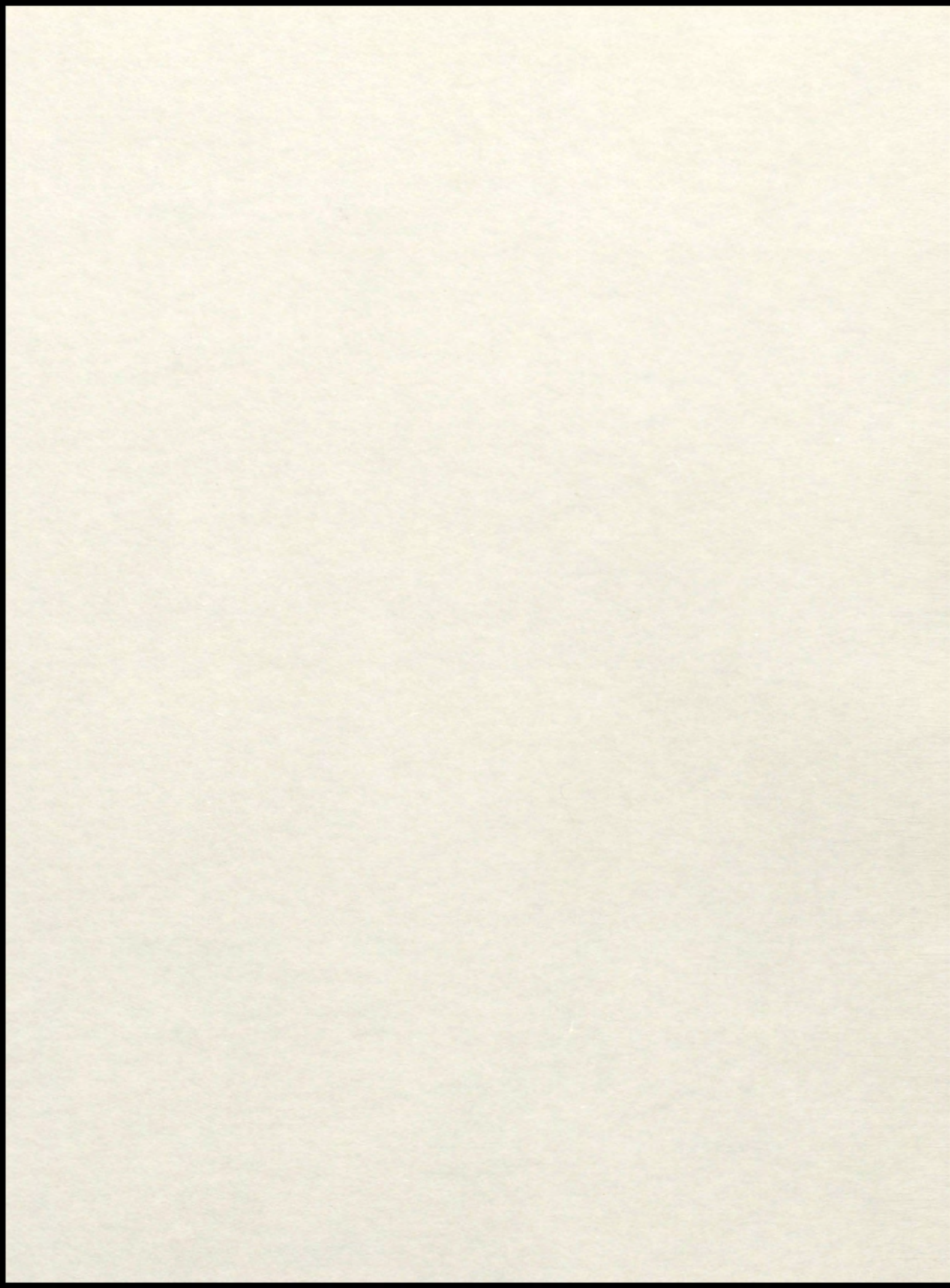




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Students find plenty to occupy time during high school days

Studying. Practicing. Cruising. Athletic Events. Dances. McDonalds. Convocations. Clubs. Movies.

School activities outnumbered community activities by a two-to-one margin. This made our community a big school surrounded by a small town.

"One could say NCCHS is a big school because of being a member of the North Central Conference or because of being a AAAAAA school, but the real reason is because of the students and the staff," said Assistant Principal Don Geozeff. "They have pride, they achieve in so many ways — they have heart."

The school offered a variety of activities to its huge enrollment of 1059 students. The activities offered ranged from art club and athletics to VICA and YAC. The school offered approximately 140 classes taught by 76 teachers that used the most up-to-date methods and equipment available.

"NCCHS offers a quality program of instruction, taught by a well-trained, experienced staff," commented Assistant Principal John Newby. "for our size we offer a diversified curriculum which is second to none."

Students spent their time out of school exploring New Castle, a small community of 20,000 people. Students enjoyed cruising on Broad Street, gathering with friends at McDonalds, or enjoying a pizza at a variety of locations. New businesses that opened included Hills, Taco Bell, Little Caesars, Ball Stores, McQuik's Oil Lube, and Family Dollar.

Senior Valerie King summed up the feelings of most students by saying, "Although in New Castle you can only do so many things before you've done it all, my friends and I usually found something to do to overcome boredom."



RELIVING THE GOLDEN YEARS . . . Parents listen intently as business teacher Ron Baker discusses his curriculum at Back to School Night. Parents followed their children's schedules and became acquainted with the teachers. Photo by Walden.

BUILDING BOOM . . . Located on a huge block of land, Hills opened just in time for the Christmas rush. Several other stores, including Ball Stores opened in the shopping center. Photo by Mike Bond.





BEHIND BARS . . . Because of his ever-increasing popularity, Principal Paul Crousore finds himself locked up in the United Way's Jail-N-Bail. Crousore spent several hours in the cell to raise money for the organization. Photo by Tim York.

A LITTLE BODY LANGUAGE . . . Holding his followthrough, Sam Alford waits to see if his shot goes in during the Indiana Shootout. Alford won second place in the event. Photo by Mike Bond.



FIFTIES FEVER . . . Dressed as their parents dressed in their high school days, sophomores Karen Selm and Dawn Lutz pause while waiting on cars at Thall's Drive In. Photo by Bob York.

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Big school blends with small town giving everyone unlimited choices

In addition to conducting many activities within the school, students and staff interacted within the small town. First, the United Way drive turned out to be a huge success as numerous teachers and administrators cooperated peacefully with the authorities that hauled them off to jail. The National Honor Society helped cheer up the less fortunate with their annual toy drive. Finally, the Christmas buffet brought the school and community together for an enjoyable dinner.

With a school as big as NCCHS, students and staff expected changes on an annual basis. The most noticeable change centered around the organization of the school day. School started at 8:00, ten minutes earlier than last year but ended at 2:50, five minutes earlier than last year. Some students found it hard to adjust to the time changes.

"I had to reevaluate my old morning schedule, including time for driving to school. Since the bus schedules are the same, I had new bus routes to work around," said Michelle Hultema, senior.

New teachers patrolled the halls and tried to put their education to good use in teaching the students. The school board hired a total of 8 new teachers to fill spots left vacant.

"Each year new teachers add new ideas, new approaches to old problems. Their fresh perspectives and enthusiasm are important ingredients in the total success of the year," commented Shirley Carmony, head of the English Department.

Students will always remember, as graduates do, that this big school gave them their start for a life in this small town.



WELCOME TO THE SMALL TOWN . . . Signs on Indiana 3, the main road into New Castle, greeted new visitors or welcomed back old residents. Photo by Mike Bond.

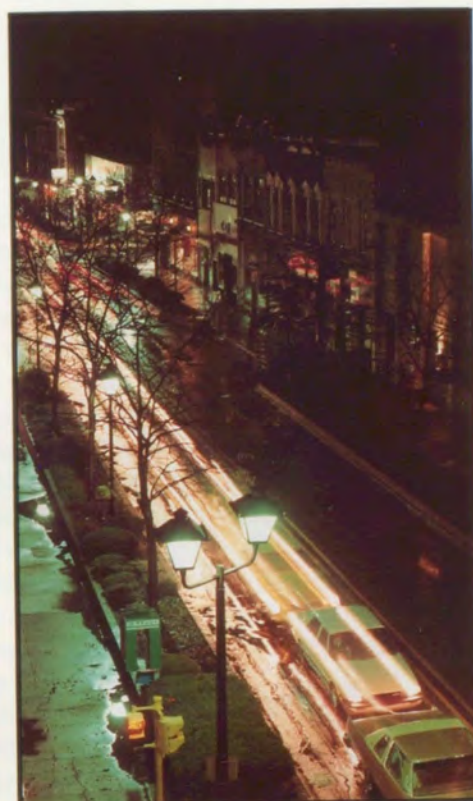
PLAYING DIRTY . . . After playing the first half in mud and rain, senior Scott Smith listens as the coaches plan the strategy for the second half. Photo by Waldens.





RUSH HOUR . . . Hurrying from the school, students frantically search for their bus. The large number of buses showed that NCCHS can truly boast of its big school. Photo by Mike Bond.

THE NIGHT LIFE . . . Streaming headlights and long lines of cars signify the beginning of another night of cruising. Students found cruising a time to reunite with old friends and make new ones. Photo by Waldens.



ACHIEVING TRANQUILITY . . . With the images of the surrounding park glistening in the lake, senior Penny Tompkins and junior Brian Marcum enjoy a relaxing moment. Photo by Mike Bond.

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Fun is the name of the game
when not thinking of school

While not studying for a big test or doing their homework, students had a life of their own, appropriately called "student life."

Every student shared this aspect of high school days. Every person, popular or unpopular, rich or poor, had a life outside of the everyday drudgery of schoolwork. Some people had more time than others to pursue their out of school activities and these activities varied from person to person depending on their schedules.

"I set aside a certain amount of time for each of my subjects and activities whenever possible," said senior Brad Marks. "By planning ahead, I am able to schedule my activities in such a way as to do as much as I feel that I am capable of doing in the short amount of time I have."

Our big school, NCCHS, supported several of these activities in student life. The most popular school events continued to be Winter Dance and Prom. After-game dances and fan buses to athletic events also attracted some attention. Furthermore, pre-graduation activities, graduation itself, and night club drew the seniors together one last time. In addition, individuals attended camps according to their specified interests.

"I think there is something for everybody," said librarian Sharon Lyskowinski. "Students need to take the initiative and get involved."

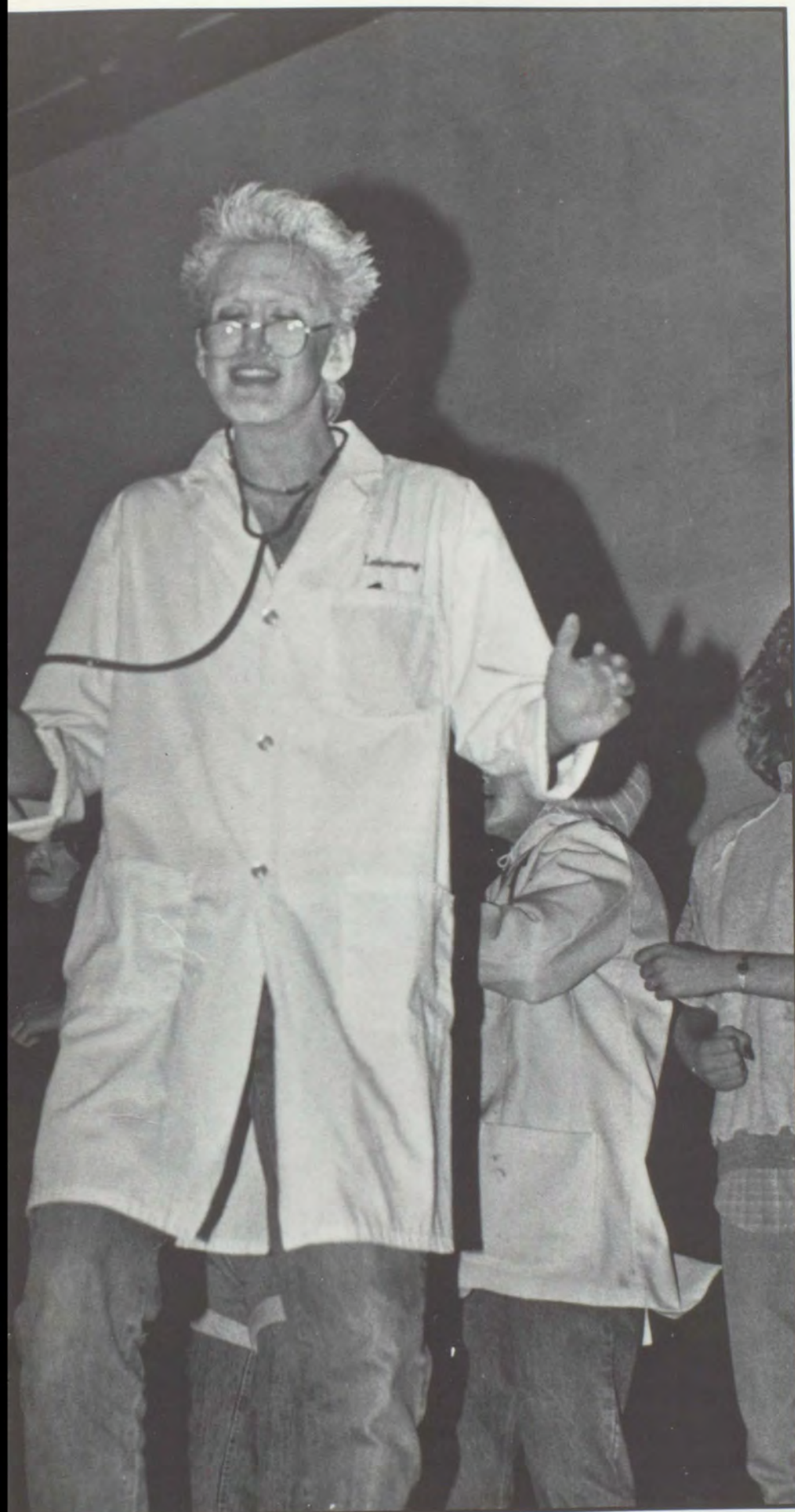
When activities within the big school ran low, students ventured into the small town. Seeing a movie or just browsing in one of the many new specialty shops that sprung up occupied many evenings. Also, students went out of town to shop at one of the large shopping centers in the area or out to eat at a nice restaurant.



HEAD UNDER HEELS . . . Enjoying a sunny day in the park, sophomore Gail Whitton hangs from a rung on the monkey bars. Photo by Mike Bond.

MAKING EVERY MINUTE COUNT . . . Blocking out the commotion around her, junior Amy Wright takes some extra time to finish her homework before school begins.





THE DOCTOR IS IN . . . Dressed as a doctor, senior Aaron Taylor lip syncs "Monster Mash" at the Halloween Dance. Taylor and his group won first prize in the contest. Photo by Mike Bond.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT . . . In one of her non-speaking scenes, senior Jennifer Davis relaxes on a sofa during the fall play "You Can't Take It With You." Photo by Mike Bond.



DRIVING THE TEAM TO VICTORY . . . Trying to fire-up the crowd, seniors Drew Crousore and Mike Langford drive the tank along the track. Photo by Jeff Burns.

Spring brings more than rain as students anticipate the traditional events like prom, graduation, night club & musical



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER ... Many couples are seen dancing close at the 1986 Prom. Junior Marianna Beatty searches through a bed of flowers to find her and her date's name on one of the many tulips. Junior Kelly Harvey, before being crowned Prom Queen, sits with other queen candidates and their escorts. Photos by Walden.

Prom: "A Night to Remember" by all

April 12, 1986 was truly a "Night to Remember." Couples entered to walk down a sidewalk by a beautiful fountain. On down the sidewalk a small food stand and tables and chairs lined the couples' path. Flowers with couples' names on them were planted in the miniature garden.

Because of many complaints about the band last year, the junior class hired a DJ, Rock Starsky, from WNAP 93 FM. His sense of humor kept couples alive and laughing throughout the evening.

Commenting on prom, senior Barb Chilton said, "Oh, I loved

it! I thought it was a lot better than last year. I liked the disc jockey better than the live band."

Another senior, Tom Cooper, liked the decorations. "I thought they did a good job putting it together. It was the best one I've been to."

Kelly Harvey was crowned queen at 10:30 p.m. Harvey and her escort, Brad Wilson, danced to the theme song, "A Night to Remember." Her court included juniors Christa Anderson, Kathy Frazier, Angie Hale, Julie Hayes, Larissa Igo, Dena Silvers, and Misty Wallen.





Seniors wrap up great year

Many events filled the final week of high school. Rehearsals, Senior Breakfast, commencement, and Night Club made the last few days memorable for seniors.

Food Services provided a hearty breakfast the morning before graduation to honor the seniors. The graduates got up early to eat with classmates in the cafeteria one last time.

The next night, after spending many hours practicing, 321 seniors received their diplomas. Kathy Abrams gave her commencement speech, "The Game Isn't Over Yet," and Chad Marlow followed with, "A Time to Look Back — To Laugh and Cry."

After commencement, the graduates and their guests attended Night Club festivities, which the Chamber of Commerce sponsored.

REHEARSAL PAYS OFF . . . Seniors listen as Miss Evelyn Rentchler gives instructions for graduation. Finally the night arrives as seniors stand proud to receive their diplomas.



LET'S PLAY . . . Senior Trent Dicken rolls the dice as fellow seniors Chad Marlow and Sherry Helderbrand wait their turn at the craps table. Photo by Walden.

A TIME TO EAT, A TIME TO PLAY . . . The morning before graduation, a group of '86 seniors enjoy both. Food Services catered the Senior Breakfast in the east cafeteria. Photo by Walden.



Modern day Romeo and Juliet a big hit

New Castle Chrysler High School students presented "West Side Story" under the direction of Denny Bectleheimer and Jaci Hadsell.

Juniors Andrea Green and Steve Stauffer played the lead roles of Maria, a Puerto Rican immigrant, and Tony, a member of the rival gang, the Jets.

"I learned how to work with other people and how much work it takes to perform in a Broadway musical," said Stauffer.

Although the play happened to be dramatic, Action, played by senior Chad Marlow, and the Jets performed a light-hearted number, "Gee, Officer Krupke," explaining why people consider them juvenile delinquents.

AT THE DANCE . . . Members of the spring musical stand by the jukebox during dress rehearsal for the play "West Side Story". Many students participated in the production held in Bundy Auditorium.



SUMMER

KINGS ISLAND TIME AGAIN ... Seniors Linda Beck and Mike Langford show their excitement while riding the vicious BEAST.



Students enjoy many diversified activities in filling summer months

Summer vacation lived up to everyone's expectations of laid-back days and fun-filled nights. Students counted down months, days, hours, and minutes until it arrived. Throughout the three months of the year called summer, everyone participated in rewarding activities.

During the summer, some students took on the task of having a part-time job. They washed cars, mowed grass, detasseled corn, worked at miniature golf or worked at fast-food restaurants.

This summer's unique fashions expressed an individual's own style and taste. The ever-popular JAMS, along with Coca-Cola shirts and SWATCH watches could be seen everywhere. The REEBOK tennis shoes took the stores by storm and remained the latest craze.

Students hit such pools as Blue River, the Westwood Country Club and the White Estates. Besides going to these pools and playing miniature golf, others bowled and enjoyed selected activities with close friends. Many times a fun evening consisted of going to someone's house, watching a VCR tape, and ordering pizza.

No matter what students did over the summer, they were sure to have a good time.



"I can't believe it ... I can actually stay out late with my friends and not have to worry about homework. The summer is grrrrreat!"

Jason Haynes



A TRUE BATHING BEAUTY ... Debbie Burger spends her time basking in the sun like many other NCCHS students.

Splash

Kings Island



Two hours southeast of New Castle waited a getaway filled with thrills and chills students experienced during the summer. Teens go to Kings Island because of the rides, the concentration of cute employees and the tasty, but overpriced food. Although many students went with a group of friends, clubs and church groups filled busses and made the 100-mile trip to "Do It All."

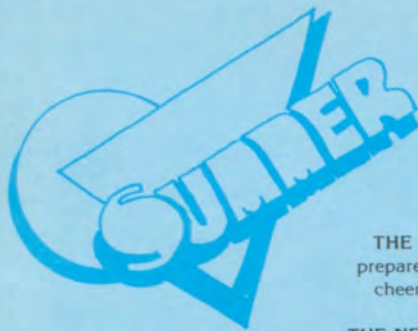
THEY DID IT ALL . . . Pictured from top to bottom are Brad Bertram, Chris Duvall, Jay Wood, Richie Halfacre and Keith Hoots. A day at Kings Island is simply a SPLASH!

IT'S TIME TO BE COOL . . . Juniors Lisa Brewer and Michelle Rodecap show off their shades. Along with different types of sunglasses, teens summer fashions include REEBOK tennis shoes, SWATCH watches and various styles of JAMS.



FADS, FASHIONS, IT'S SIMPLY STYLE . . . A group of NCCHS teens spend their time in Washington D.C. They are showing off the summers latest craze.

SHOWING HIS SKILL . . . Senior Jeff Burns shows off his skiing ability during the summer.



THE NCCHS CHEERLEADERS ... prepare to have a successful week at cheerleading camp in Oxford, Ohio.

THE NEW CASTLE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES ... gather together to raise their enthusiasm for a week spent in Wisconsin.



AWAY FROM HOME ... Michelle Huitema and Steve Imel, along with a couple of friends, stop outside of the HARD ROCK CAFE in Stockholm.



Vacations offered a break from typical summer routine

Getting away from New Castle and seeing something new dominated the minds of many students as they packed their bags for summer vacation.

Away from home, students received a break from practices, a change in routine, and a chance to relax.

Students who stayed in Indiana visited lakes in the northern part of the state or camped in southern Indiana.

Others went farther away, visiting Hawaii, Florida, California, Pennsylvania and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Senior Ruth Harp traveled in Europe singing with "Sounds of America," a group of 135 students from across the country. Harp visited Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and England. "My favorite country was Switzerland because of the chateaus and flower boxes. It was so homey," Harp remembers.



TAKING A BREAK ... Relaxing by a lake shore is where Heather Ripberger is found during the summer. She loves the quiet surroundings and the scenic view.

COULD IT BE PARADISE? ... Chris Holmes is seen here with her mother and her younger brother in Hawaii. This is the vacation spot that others only dream about.



Camps mean more than a few weeks of fun

Camps usually meant getting up at five o'clock to eat breakfast, learning new things to make yourself a better person, and exercising to be physically fit. But they meant much more than just that. Camps also meant memorable moments and friendships that grow over the miles by correspondence. For many students, camps became a break through in understanding. "At band camp tradition was finally broken . . . The Seniors started treating the Sophomores better than ever before!" explains Senior Larissa Igo. "The band grew closer together as a group. That week during the summer was the best week in my life and it was also the worst."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . . is a familiar line known to many. The NCCHS Band has long and hard practices to show their ability to play effectively.



PULLING FOR A VICTORY . . . Some Chrysler High School students heave during a tug-a-war game. These guys are members of the Foursquare Gospel Church Youthgroup and this camp is in Waupaca, Wisconsin.

camps





Fall Fashions: fads from A to Z

army green, banana clips, hoop earrings, jean jackets, oversized paisely shirts, silver jewelry, stirrup pants, sweatshirts boasting brand names, trenchcoats, turtle necks, zippers on jeans



POSING PRETTY ... Senior Dena Silvers models the ever-popular bib-overalls as one of her favorite fall fashions. Photo by Mike Bond.

From pastel to drab, many varieties of colors raced through the halls during the fall season.

The girls wore their best outfits in hopes to impress that special guy. Also, the girls dressed for secret competition with their friends as well as their "not so good" friends.

"I like to wear the kind of clothes I feel comfortable in, but I also like to wear clothes that are unique as far as fashion goes," said junior Michelle Culver.

A lot of the guys viewed fall fashions in the same way girls did. But not all guys felt this way. Some guys, as well as some girls, came to school in their most comfortable clothes.

"I guess I just dress according to how I feel when I wake up in the morning," said sophomore Fred Dubinger.

From sweaters to sweatshirts, every student had their own way of dressing in Fall Fashions.

CUTE DRESS ... Junior Trina Downs wears one of the fashionable sweater-dresses and Kent Grider, teacher, wears his hair just right. Photo by Jeff Burns.



A playful success

From open to close,
from beginning to end,
audience enjoyed play

The theme of the fall play was simple. Enjoy life and don't be pressured by society; after all, "You Can't Take It With You."

If only putting on the actual production could be that simple. Being new to New Castle only added to the normal pressures of directing the fall play for Nancy Thomas, English and Drama teacher.

The play, however, was a success. The story showed the differences between the lifestyles of two families. One family enjoyed life while the other family worked themselves to death. Twenty cast members and thirty crew members almost worked themselves to death perfecting their roles.

"It was a great group of cast members to work with," said junior Dori Ditty, who played Penny Sycamore. "They made the long, hard hours of rehearsing bearable and almost fun."

Friday night opened the play with its most successful performance. Thomas attributes the success to pressure, excitement, and a good audience.



LOOK AT THIS . . .

Junior Dori Ditty and senior Brenna Maloney do their part precisely as they show each other some things they have finished. Photo by Mike Bond.



SETTING THE TABLE . . . Senior Julie Phelps performs her part in the fall play, "You Can't Take It With You". Photo by Mike Bond.

I'M ALMOST READY . . . Senior Valerie Bissonette finishes putting on her makeup as she gets ready for her opening night performance. Photo by Mike Bond.

Back to school

Parents in school but without books pick up report cards

"Am I in the right place?"

"Where am I going?"

These phrases happened to be used several times on Back to School Night.

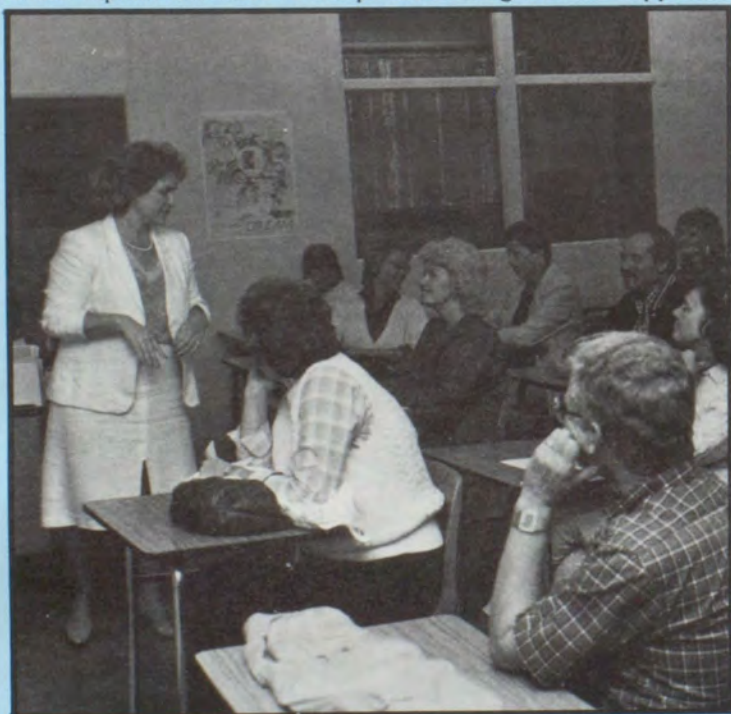
The evening of October 9, started with an introductory program, which lasted about ten minutes.

After the introduction, parents started off to their students first class. The office controlled the time schedule via P.A. for the convenience of the parents.

Each class lasted ten minutes and had a regular passing time of five minutes. The event lasted two hours.

"I just explained what we do in class and what we're trying to achieve," said Mrs. Shirley Carmony, head of the English Department.

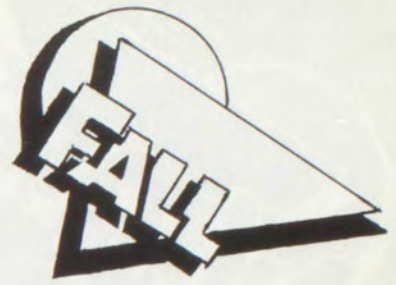
This event happened to be rewarding in a sense that the parents realized what had been expected of their kids and the teachers could explain the class to the parents and gain their support.



LET ME TELL YOU . . . Jamie Reese, English teacher, tries to explain her class techniques to her students' parents on Back to School Night. Photo by Mike Bond.

THIS IS HEAVY . . . Senior Trish Miller, sophomore Angel Paul, and Assistant Principal Don Geozeff work hard to prepare for the Halloween dance. Photo by Mike Bond.





Fun and excitement mean weekend hunting for many students in the fall season

Not every student thought about hunting as the "in" thing to do over the weekend.

"I think that hunting is very enjoyable and relaxing, and I also think that more people should take part in this American heritage," said junior Andy Bell.

Bell is just one of the many students who went deer hunting. Michelle Culver agreed to go deer hunting with her dad. She had to be very still and quiet so not to scare them off.

Michelle and her father didn't have much luck, but John Kellam did as he went rabbit hunting.

"I went rabbit hunting this fall because I find it very relaxing and fun," said junior John Kellam.

Many students found excitement and entertainment in hunting during the fall.



I FINALLY GOT HIM ... Said senior Robert Brumley as he stands by his prize possession after a long day of hunting.

STANDING PROUD ... Junior Bob Wise shows off his number one shot he captured in Brown County.



Success comes to first student govt. Halloween dance

From ghostly goblins to Raggedy Ann and Andy, on October 30, 175 students attended the Halloween dance.

Student Government sponsored the dance and sold discount tickets a week before the dance to get everyone excited about going. This also helped in fund raising for Student Government.

One of the exciting events of the evening happened to be the Lip Sync contest. One group of eleven seniors performed "The Monster Mash" and won first prize.

"The event I liked most was the Lip Sync contest. That was good enough reason for me to go," said junior Tracy Godfrey.

The video screen let people watch the latest videos and dance along with the music at the same time.

"The best part of the dance was seeing everyone dressed up and really in the Halloween spirit," said junior Michelle Martin.

If you missed the Halloween dance, you really missed a lot of fun!

Winter blahs? Not a chance at NCCHS with all the busy activities

JUST A LITTLE BIT LONGER ... Adam Griner struggles to stay awake as he studies for his final exams. Photo by David Toller.



Finals give some students satisfaction; others fury

The concept of testing 90 hours of learning in one class hour seems cruel and inhumane. But, come the middle of January, students sit and stare blankly at one-fourth of their semester grade — **FINALS**.

The streets become deserted and the phone lines free as students fill their bed-tops with books and notes, cramming four months of information into their minds.

Why? Senior Tracy Morrison says, "It's like one more chance to prove to yourself that you've learned something."

However, others inevitably feel finals give teachers just one more chance to prove how seldom students did pay attention during class.

Christmas at NCCHS proves to be a sharing experience for all

Christmas was a time for sharing, singing, eating, etc. Of course, all of these things took place at NCCHS. This year brought in some new activities for everyone to experience.

Everyone went to the all-new Hills and Ball Stores to shop for their Christmas gifts. The two new stores opened in the late fall and provided New Castle with a few more nice shopping places.

And speaking of shopping, it seemed as though everyone had their minds on teddy bears this Christmas. All through the halls, one could see the popular holiday bears in the form of sweatshirts, pins, or stuffed animals.

The Christmas convocation brought some cheer when it took place December 17 in Bundy Auditorium. The band played many Christmas songs while the different choir groups sang harmonizing tunes in honor of the holiday season. For the finale, both the band and choir worked together by playing and singing "The Messiah."

The Senior Citizen's Buffet sponsored by the Youth Advisory Council turned out to be an excellent way to share good tidings with the community. The students and senior citizens dined together in the candlelit cafeterias.

Once again, Social Studies teacher, Jerry Koger held the Christmas party given for the Head Start children. Students in Kogers' Sociology classes adopted a child for the evening and bought him/her a gift. Everyone agreed that a lot of joy came from this event.

Christmas is a happy time and students and staff celebrate it in style. Each new year brings in different activities for the holidays.



PURE EXCITEMENT ... Cami Tyner helps a young girl have a good time at the Head Start Christmas party organized by Jerry Koger. Photo by Marnie Morreale.

AND I WANT A BIG TEDDY BEAR ... A Head Start child tells Santa what she wants for Christmas at the annual Christmas party. Photo by Marnie Morreale.





ON THE FIRST DAY OF CHRISTMAS
... The Swing Choir sings some carols at the Christmas convocation. Photo by David Toller.

LOOKING FINE ... Gina Weaver and Mandy Cherry model their outfits at the fashion show sponsored by the cheerleaders. Photo by Mark Cherry.



LOOKING HIS BEST
... Scott Fields models his popular Generra sweatshirt. Photo by David Toller.

Shivering with shimmer stormed the hallways

Not only did students look forward to the winter season because of Christmas, snow, and the exciting new year to come, but winter clothes and accessories also became an important part of the season.

A lot of girls wore the ever-popular banana-clips in their hair. Many wouldn't be caught without their high-top boots, which they wore with socks pushed down and pants tucked in. Another hot craze turned out to be oversized sweaters paired with stretch pants.

Guys' fashions brought in Guess jeans. Shirts by Guess, Generra, and Coca-Cola also hit the fashion spotlight. Traditionally, oxford and flannel shirts still showed up on the guys' Christmas lists.

Although New Castle doesn't claim to be New York or Los Angeles, one can still see some high class fashions at NCCHS.





Student Government and other volunteers open "The Gates of Heaven" for students

Surrounded by blue skies, billowing clouds, and bright stars, couples at Winter Dance enjoyed a "heavenly" evening. This year's theme, in fact, reflected upon that celestial night as couples walked through "The Gates of Heaven".

Student Government sponsored the dance held in the girl's gym, and put many hours of hard work into it to make it unforgettable. Five hundred students attended the dance. The cost of the dance was \$8.00 per couple. Most of the girls bought the tickets and pictures, but the guys paid them back by taking them out to dinner afterwards. The couples danced to the music of Larry Black of Dance and Video Productions.

Student Government members decorated the hallways with blue-colored paper with stars, angels, harps, and clouds sprinkled over them. Silver and blue streamers hung from the ceiling.

Reigning over the dance were seniors Dena Silvers and Eric Stiening. Members of the queen's court were seniors Kelly Harvey and Julie Hayes; juniors Monica Stoots, Kristy Selm and Shane Stone; and sophomores Amy Caylor, Jennifer Hayes and Traci Thalls. Members of the king's court were seniors Aaron Taylor and Troy Wilburn; juniors Scott Fields, Lance Knotts and Jason Haynes; and sophomores Bob White, Doug Bishop and Shane Folkner.

When asked what he thought about being on the court, senior Troy Wilburn replied, "I was really surprised! I've never been on the court before and now I have something to remember about the 1987 Winter Dance."

The annual event proved to be memorable not only because of the couples who attended, but also because of the hard work Student Government put into it.



"Winter Dance was hard to accomplish, but with our hard-working Student Government members, we were able to make it successful." — Judy Gregory



MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?
... Steve Helton and his date get ready to hit the dance floor. Photo by Waldens.

WINTER DANCE COURT ... Front Row: Shane Folkner, Aaron Taylor, Scott Fields, king Eric Stiening, Bob White, Troy Wilburn and Doug Bishop. Back Row: Jennifer Hayes, Traci Thalls, Kristy Selm, Shane Stone, Monica Stoots, queen Dena Silvers, Amy Caylor, Julie Hayes and Kelly Harvey. Not pictured are Lance Knotts and Jason Haynes. Photo by Waldens.



MMMMMM ... Jennifer Bell, Kris Lyskowski and Ann Senne help themselves at the "after dance" buffet at Westwood Country Club. Photo by Waldens.



SWAYING TO THE MUSIC ... Seniors Dena Silvers and Eric Stiening dance together after being crowned king and queen of Winter Dance. Photo by Waldens.

LOVE IS IN THE AIR AT NCCHS ... Amy Wright and Jeff Sells prove that as they gaze into each others eyes. Photo by David Toller.



Valentine's Day brings love to all

The month of February brought thoughts of love to NCCHS, especially around the 14th — Valentine's Day.

All through the hallways one could see posters reminding everyone to buy their sweetheart a Valentine's cookie. The cookies were made by the Food Management Lab.

Not only were cookies sent on Valentine's Day, but many students also had the opportunity to send roses, planters, etc. from the many florists around town.

Adding that special touch, the business students put up a special display in the display case located in the C-wing. It showed different arrangements that could be sent to someone special.

One look through the high school and there was no doubt that it had to be Valentine's Day. The decorations, cookies, and couples made it obvious.





1986

America's Cup
Hall of Fame
Vanna White
Halley's Comet
"Hoosiers"
Iceland Summit
Baby on Board
Iran-Contras
Springsteen
Live
Mets-Giants
Terrorism
Statue of
Liberty
Max Headroom
Titanic
recovered

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CATCH THE WAVE . . . Computerized personality, Max Headroom, caught the attention of young Americans by hosting his own show on Cinamax and promoting Coca-Cola products.

HALL OF FAME . . . Mayor Bud Ayres presents the key to the city to the Hall of Fame Committee after a long day of touring New Castle. After narrowing the choices to Anderson, New Castle, and Indianapolis, the decision was made to move to New Castle. Photo by Courier Times.



BABY ON BOARD . . . These cautionary messages displayed at Ben Franklin that everyone's stuck onto car windows were just one of the fads hitting the nation. Photo by Mike Bond.





The pride is back for national and local events this year

New Castle residents had plenty to smile about this year. Not only did Steve Alford become the all-time leading scorer at Indiana University his senior year, but he also ranked third in the Big Ten Conference. Also, after reviewing several locations, citizens were ecstatic to learn of the decision to move the Basketball Hall of Fame to New Castle. This added attraction, along with many new businesses, such as Hills, created a hopeful community.

In national news, New York dominated the sports world as the Mets won the World Series and the Giants became Super Bowl champions.

The United States recaptured the America's Cup after the Stars and Stripes overthrew Australia.

Two big movies hit the entertainment scene. *Platoon*, a movie about the Vietnam War, created controversy because of the tense subject matter. On the lighter side, *Hoosiers*, filmed in Indiana, pleased basketball fans all over the state.

The Reagan Administration found itself in turmoil over the Iran-Contra scandal. White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, National Security Advisors Robert McFarlane and John Poindexter, and Oliver North all resigned from office.

Also, Reagan and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev surprised everyone with a summit in Iceland. The talks broke down, however, when Reagan refused to change his stance on the StarWars program. Finally, terrorism continued throughout the world, with several murders and hostage crisis.

Close to home or far away, these events affected each of us at NCCHS in some way.

BUILDING BETTER BUSINESS . . . Several new businesses such as Hills, Ball Stores, Taco Bell, Mr. Video, and Little Caesars Pizza were part of the metamorphosis in New Castle. Photo by Courier Times.



CELEBRATION . . . On July 5, after a two year, \$75 million makeover, Miss Liberty officially welcomed her public. To salute the century-old statue, America put on the grandest Fourth of July bash ever.



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AN INDIANA DREAM . . . "Hoosiers" became a powerful movie described by Angelo Pizzo, the scriptwriter and co-producer, as "not simply about a team winning or losing . . . at its core, it's about positive values, personal redemption, friendships, family and community strength."

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Organizations offer the opportunity to broaden skills, knowledge, interests

Many students found time to join organizations to broaden their knowledge in a particular area, to fulfill class requirements, or to simply have fun.

"I think it's important to expose the kids to different kinds of activities," Assistant Principal John Newby said. "Our interest is not just in educating kids, but in providing experiences which will help them to get along better in society."

Many members of the student body chose to be a part of an organizational group. This showed that NCCHS had an active and energetic student body.

Several big-school clubs interacted with the small town of New Castle. For example, the National Honor Society sponsored their annual toy drive and gave the donations to Westminster Community Center. In addition, Student Government headed the canned food drive that netted an all-time record number of cans from the NCCHS student body and the vocational students.

"I think the student body always react well," teacher Nancy Oakes said. "A lot of times, they're encouraged by the enthusiasm of their instructors."

Other organizations sponsored events for the students. To start with, several clubs planned post-game dances for students to enjoy themselves. Next, the foreign language clubs held foreign language week, capped off with a banquet open to all foreign language students. Finally, YAC held its annual Christmas buffet in December for senior citizens and students.

For whatever reasons, students found an enjoyable time by joining and being an active member of an organizational group.



TALKING IT OUT ... Junior Monica Stoots, leading a huddle group at an FCA meeting, listens to another member give his views on being self-centered and paying attention to others. Photo by Lori Wilson.

KEEPING WITH TRADITION ... With the entire student body looking on, Senior Class President Jim Hancock prepares to light the spirit bowl at the Achievement Day Convocation. Photo by Walden.





NEW MEMBERS ... Keeping their candles glowing, National honor Society inductees Jeff Burns and Lori Bumbalough wait for the others to join them on the stage. Photo by Mike Bond.

STRIKE OR NINE ... Concentrating all of her energy on knocking down the pins, senior Kim Gooding releases the ball at a gathering of the Spanish Honor Society. Photo by Mike Bond.



ON CENTER STAGE ... While speaking to people assembled at the FCA banquet, senior Drew Crousore emphasizes an important point.

Language Clubs learn about our foreign friends and share the U.S. with them

FORSKO, Spanish Honor Society, and German Club continued to raise interest in foreign cultures and to help exchange students feel at home here in the United States.

FORSKO membership exploded this year as ninety people joined the group. Members worked together to make exchange students Gersain Ostos (Columbia), Lucia dos Santos (Brazil), and Valerie Bissonette (Canada) feel at home.

The club had a Christmas party where each of these students told a little about how they celebrated Christmas at home. They also had a picnic in the spring.

Spanish Honor Society members, initiated in the spring of

1986, had lots of fun in different Spanish-related activities. The members went to Chi's Chi's to eat, helped with the Christmas banquet, sung Spanish carols at Christmas, and had a picnic in the spring.

This year, the group also included exchange student Gersain Ostos. As a fourth-year student, he was in the same class as the other members.

"They thought it would be a good way to get to know him better and that it would be fun," said sponsor Barb Acosta.

German Club opened its membership to freshman this year and consequently, it rose. As always the club helped out with the German Exchange stu-

dents who come every year by helping them adapt and by raising money for them.

Also, the club averaged three to four activities per month. Some of these included Muhle tournaments, working concession stands at games, trips to Ski World and to Indianapolis, pizza parties, breakfasts, Christmas parties, etc.

"We are the most active club in school, we are always doing something," said sponsor Dick Kinnaird.

Through fun activities, fund raisers, and Chrysler High hospitality, these three language clubs helped the exchange students feel at home and helped themselves to more knowledge of the world we live in.



LET'S GO TO INDIANAPOLIS ... Sponsor Dick Kinnaird asks German Club members what they want to do for upcoming trips and meetings. Photo by Bob York.

SATURDAY NIGHT? ... German Club member Krista Ingermann laughs as she reads the schedule for upcoming trips and meetings. Photo by Bob York.



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: Angie Hale, Jennifer Davis. Row 2: Barb Acosta, Valerie King, Kim Gooding, Lori Bumbalough. Back Row: Harold Melton, Rick Winchester, Dan Garrieth, Jeff Lockridge. Photo by Waldens.

GERMAN CLUB — Front Row: Shannon Ferrell, Tina Lanzer, Krista Ingermann, Aaron Graeb and Jim Catron. Row 2: Darren Dudley, Mandy Ford, Stephen Imel, Alan Fox and Brian Foster. Back Row: Linda Sedlacke, Tina Lee, Robert Prince and Roy Davis. Photo by Waldens.



HOLA! MI AMIGO . . . Spanish Honor Society member Kim Gooding pauses from bowling to talk to fellow-member and exchange student Gersain Ostos. Photo by Mike Bond.

CAN I BRING MY GIRLFRIEND . . . Brian Foster racks his brain to see if he can make the trip to Ski World with the rest of the German Club. Photo by Bob York.



WELCOME TO NEW CASTLE . . . Foreign exchange students Lucia dos Santos, Gersain Ostos, and Valerie Bissonnette pose between the main hall flags. Photo by Jeff Burns.



FORSKO — Front Row: Harold Melton, Alycia Basler, Lori Wilson, Valerie King, David Rogers, Mike Penrose, Lucia dos Santos, Gersain Ostos, Valerie Bissonnette, April Roberts, Julie Moyer, Lori Pruim. Row 2: Katy Brooks, Joyce Dickerson, Matt Salyers, Matt McGraw, Beth Burris, Genia Doss, Cindy Akers, Danny Garreth, Jeff Lockridge, Julie Ingram, Miss Acosta. Row 3: Tonya Walker, Jenny Beard, Ann Senne, Christina Rutherford, Barbara Horton, Karen Woolums, Karen Byrd, Aimee Dalton, Jennifer Womack, Dena Dehart, Aaron Boyles. Row 4: Krista Criswell, Rachel Brown, Mike Salyers, Jackie Dickerson, Suellen Witt, Julie Byers, Alison Catron, Melissa Hunt, Shane Watson, Stephen Imel, Jeff Jeffries. Row 5: Kim Baker, Christie Besser, Vickie Owens, Robyn Neal, Amy Wadman, Amy Trissler, Keith Robbins, Angela Smith, Jennifer Darby, Tammy Poe, Mandi Ford, Kim Loveless, Trisha Stephens. Row 6: Eric Ayers, Melissa Byrket, Lynnette Brennehan, Cheryl Tatton, Kris Lyskowski, Krista Garrison, Tara Shellenbarger, Michelle Wadman, Angela Beard, Angie Teague, Julie Hibbert, Gretchen Wallace. Back Row: Gary Hoke, Patrick Parks, Rick Winchester, Jeff David, Jennifer Davis, Angie Hale, Lori Bumbalough, Kim Gooding, Marci York, Anna Quirk and Kristi Bailey. Photo by Walden.

Art and Drama Clubs extend learning beyond the classroom and into the world

Art Club and Drama Club combined classroom learning activities and extra-curricular activities into a whole lot of fun. By participating in each of these clubs, members furthered the basic understanding of the subjects learned in the classroom.

Drama Club was basically in a rebuilding stage this year, but first-year teacher Nancy Thomas had high hopes for establishing the club here.

"I hope to set up a chapter of the International Thespians Society to provide the kids who are interested with more opportunities," Miss Thomas said.

Thomas also hoped to even-

tually make the spring musical and fall play entirely student productions.

"I hope to have the kids be on the set crews, the make-up crews, etc. Not just the cast," she said.

Art Club members enjoyed taking trips to various art museums. They travelled to Ball State's Art Department and different museums in Indianapolis and Chicago.

The more than twenty members of this year's Art Club made and sold different art items around Christmas to earn money to make these trips possible.

Students also made their

own different projects and sent these to the Scholastic Art Awards program in New York. Members could win money and other prizes if their project was judged best in several categories.

"Art Club has extended the opportunities of art students to show their work and to better understand the work of others," said Art Club member Michelle Huitema.

Art Club and Drama Club reached beyond the classroom to allow students to become more involved in their favorite field.



I GET IT NOW . . . Art Club member Theresa Walker looks on as instructor William Zeiglar demonstrates the proper way to mount her project. Photo by Kirkpatrick.

MY MOTHER WILL LOVE IT . . . Bill Wessler jokes with Art Club member Beth Burris while Sue Gishler and Nancy Leyes look on.



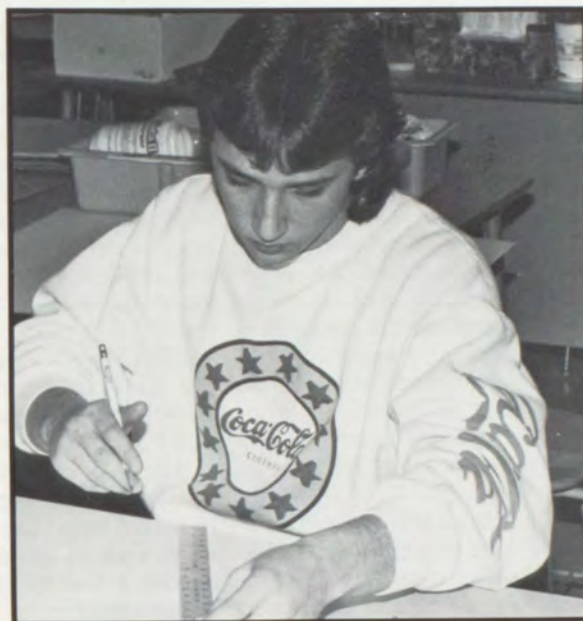
DRAMA CLUB — **Front Row:** Nancy Thomas, Rob Stonerock, Renee Longo, Yvette Crider, Adam Griner, Marci Winchester, Amy Sullivan and Brenna Maloney. **Row 2:** Amanda Ford, Christine Rutherford, Randy Fields, Rachel Dalton, Jennifer Neal, Chianti Strong and Jody Davis. **Back Row:** Evan Gould, Chris Vukadinovich, David Rogers, Karl Lentini, Dori Ditty, Julie Phelps and Cully Johnson. Photo by Waldens.





YOU HAVE TO BELIEVE ME . . . Drama Club member Amy Sullivan tries to convince Randy Fields while rehearsing for the fall play. Photo by Mike Bond.

THE STRAIGHTER THE BETTER . . . Art Club member Benji Shostle employs a ruler for a perfectly straight line. Photo by William Zeiglar.



THAT'S A TOUGH ONE . . . Senior Drama Club member Cully Johnson thinks hard about what Jeff Womack is saying in the fall play. Photo by Mike Bond.



ART CLUB — Front Row: Stephanie Morris, Beth Burris, Michelle Huitema, Andy Winter, Teresa Walker, Milli Lodge and Jon McKinney. **Row 2:** Shannon Hanson, Fawn Robertson, April Jones, Lesley Stauble, Dena Silvers, Benji Shostle and Steve Winchester. **Back Row:** Angela Smith, Monica Wilson, Alan Blankenship, Bill Frazier, Clint Byrd, Marc Howlett and Tammy Stewart. Photo by Walden.

Tradition, hard work help NHS, NFL continue to be worthwhile service programs at school

The National Honor Society and National Forensics League combined academics, service, and fun to continue their traditions of excellence. These two groups remained successful and worthwhile institutions at the school.

National Honor Society members (76 in all) worked hard to fulfill their goals of service to the community and school. National guidelines required members to complete at least two hours of community service for the year. Students accomplished this by delivering poinsettias to nursing homes at Christmas, being guides at speech meets, and working at the Guyer Opera House.

As a group, NHS once again

held its annual Christmas toy drive, for the thirty-third consecutive year.

"The seniors this year were outstanding leaders, and they were instrumental to another successful year," advisor Judy Sorrell said.

NFL also had a large membership with 127 students joining the team. Coach J.R. Robbins cited the "promise of recognition" as the reason for the rise in membership.

Robbins stated, "Lots of kids join the speech team who couldn't get into anything else. It's nice to help a kid find a niche."

The Speech Team tried something new this year when they sold chances at winning a shopping spree and gave one-

half the profits to Cerebral Palsy. The team competed in about twenty tournaments this year and once again hosted the New Castle Invitational making it the oldest continuous tournament in the state.

Although the numbers were large, the team consisted mainly of underclassmen, while it was the few seniors who provided the leadership for the team.

"This team is as good as any I've had with strong, mature leaders in the senior class," said Coach Robbins.

National Honor Society and National Forensics League members found out first hand what work is all about while making a healthy contribution to the school.



WORK, WORK, WORK ... National Honor Society members Paul Smith and Tim Wilkinson put up signs concerning the toy drive. Photo by Kirkpatrick.

WHAT I'M SAYING IS ... Junior Extender Brenda Bishop perfects her form for an upcoming NFL Speech tournament. Photo by Kirkpatrick.



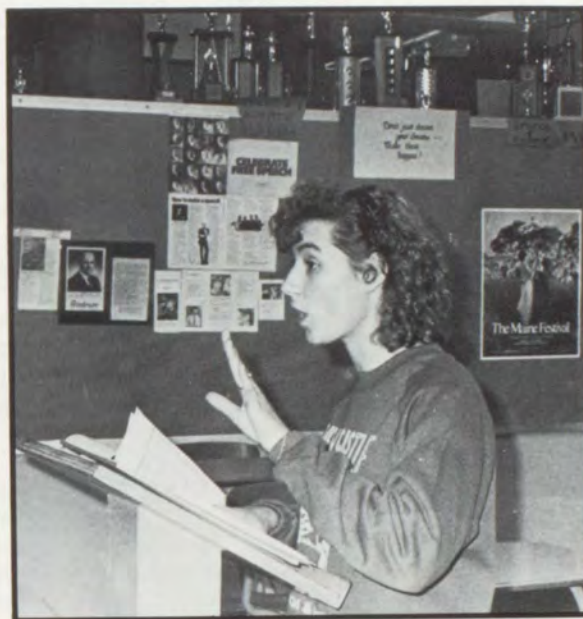
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: Janel White, Lisa Downs, Connie Stephens, Eddie Connor, Amy Burns, Jeff Burns, Jo Ellen Browning, Judy Stearns, Janell Meier, Craig McCartt, Angie Hale, Stephanie Lee and Linda Beck. Row 2: Kim Guffey, Lisa Brewer, Amy Sullivan, Tim Wilkinson, Trina Downs, Bethany Phillips, Cynthia Rains, John Kellam, Phil Poor, Scott Underwood, Michael Dankovich, Paul Smith, Amy Wright and Mike Langford. Row 3: Krista Ingermann, Trisha Stephens, Stephen Stauffer, Brenna Maloney, Darryl Jones, Paul Jeffries, Dana Ingram, Rachel Dalton, Karen Weaver, Joy Armbruster, Brent Shaffer, Tom Allen, Valerie King and Steve Imel. Row 4: Andrea Green, Debbie Burger, Mandy Cherry, Julie Hayes, Christa Anderson, Danny Garreth, Jeff Lockridge, Brian Townsend, Brenda Bishop, Kim Lam, Vicki Owens, Dori Ditty, Shane Watson, Brian Foster and Lori Bumbalough. Back Row: Greg Guffey, Brad Marks, Michelle Huitema, Angel Sherry, Karl Lentini, Royce Wilkinson, Adam Griner, Beth Kinser, Shelly Caffoe, Nancy Wheeler, Amy Wadman, David McAtee, Rodney Scott, Michelle Cunningham, Michele Davis, Brian Judy and Lance Knotts. Photo by Mike Bond.





BOY, THIS IS SERIOUS . . . New member Angie Hale passes by Vice President Adam Griner at the NHS initiation ceremony. Photo by Mike Bond.

WHOA! WAIT A MINUTE . . . Senior debate specialist and NFL President Brenna Maloney makes sure her point is well understood. Photo by Kirkpatrick.



CALL ON ME . . . National Honor Society President Linda Beck quizzes college freshmen in a program called "What I Wish I Knew." Photo by Kirkpatrick.



NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE — Front Row: Alycia Basler, Joyce Dickerson, Libby Chilton, Brenda Bishop, Brenna Maloney, Shelly Davis, Richie Halfacre, Lora Langston, Shannon Hicks, James Robbins. Row 2: Keith Robbins, Trisha Stephens, Jennifer Vanderleest, Matt McDonald, Jennifer Bell, Amy Johnson, Evan Gould, Shane Watson, Kim Prince, Jamie VanTuyt, Linda Beck, Mike Langford. Row 3: Kevin Scott, Gary Hoke, Katie McCormick, Scott Conway, Matt McGraw, Mandy Byers, Kim Loveless, Angela Smith, Steve Broyles, Jennifer Hayes, Amy Bunch, Doug Bishop. Row 4: Dean Abbott, Angela Teague, Julie Hibbert, Chris Melton, Sandra Dice, Angie Finch, Erin Jordan, Greg Guffey, Robert Prince, Steve Imel, Ann Senne. Row 5: Michelle Rodecap, Nancy Wheeler, Cheryl Tatton, Lori Pruime, Stephanie Morgan, Jeff Davis, Jenny Davis, Rob Stonerock, Jonathan Carper, Michelle Huitema, Brad Marks. Row 6: Kyle Link, Amy Dennison, Janell White, Barbara Horton, Rachel Dalton, Karen Weaver, Amy Dalton, Lisa Dowd, Shelly Whithead, Andy Upchurch, Tracy Thalls, Mandy Carpenter. Row 7: Michelle Randolph, Angie Whitehead, Staci Wagers, Carla Guffey, Gayle Griffey, Tonya Roberts, Renee Basler, Barbie Taylor, Cindy New, Carissa Shaw, Dawn Koger, Jennifer Moyer. Back Row: Joy Robbins, Amy Saunders, Amy Newby, Marty Sell, Kirby Kirkpatrick, Amy Carmony, Sue Gishler. Photo by Walden.

Academic Club uses students' scholastic knowledge instead of physical ability

Finally! An extra curricular activity that doesn't require dribbling a ball or even decorating a gym. Simple knowledge and lots of it, were the main requirements for the newest edition to the endless extra-curricular activity list, the Academic Clubs.

The clubs were created for students who wanted to broaden their horizons and expand academic knowledge. These clubs were separated into Spellbowl, Decathlon, and Superbowl.

The Spellbowl consisted of students who competed by us-

ing their abilities to spell difficult words. Junior speller Dori Ditty stated, "It was hard work, but I'm glad I did it!"

Decathlon and Superbowl members dared to challenge themselves by competing in a variety of areas such as, English, science, and mathematics. Senior Michelle Huitema, a Decathlon member replied, "It was rewarding to attempt a challenge, whether I won or lost!"

The hard work applied by the Decathlon members paid off January 17. When the team captured second place overall,

qualifying them for state competition on February 14.

Judy Dunsmore, the coordinator of the Academic Club placed the students into the various categories, according to their interests. Judy Dunsmore exclaimed, "The key to something like this is to make the challenge and the fun outweigh the work."

Prospects for the Academic Club included expansion involving the interest of more students and recognition of the dedication, hard work, and lurking challenge that the Academic Club provided.



IN DEEP THOUGHT ... Senior Michelle Huitema concentrates on a practice problem for the decathlon meet. Photo by David Toller.

USING A UNIQUE GESTURE ... Judy Dunsmore, the coordinator of Academic Clubs, talks to some team members. Photo by David Toller.



DECATHLON — Front Row: Dori Ditty, Valerie King, Michelle Huitema, and Angie Hale. Back Row: K.J. Sorrell, Dean Abbott, Steve Imel, Adam Griner and Aaron Horak. Photo by Jamie Reese.



STANDING AT THE BOARD . . . Senior Steve Imel works a problem in preparation for the decathlon meet. Photo by David Toller.

LOOKING THROUGH THE BOOKS
 . . . Senior Valerie King looks to receive an answer in many different books. Photo by David Toller.



WORKING TOGETHER . . . Seniors Steve Imel and Michelle Huitema work to find the answer to a problem. Photo by David Toller.



SPELLBOWL — Front Row: Marc Hancock, Trina Downs, Darlene McDuffie and Lori Pruim. Row 2: Shannon Hicks, Adam Griner, Dori Ditty and Judy Dunsmore. Back Row: Ron Ball, Aaron Horak, Angie Hale, Valerie King and Steve Imel. Photo by Walden.

The music department entertains audiences with a jazzy sound used in song and dance

Jazz is a combined form of music using voices and/or musical instruments. Jazz groups often performed a wide variation of jazz literature from the 1920's to the present time.

Three groups helped to compose the Music Department. These groups consisted of Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Choir, and Swing Choir which involved dancing to and singing many jazz pieces. Students auditioned to become members of these groups.

Twenty-one students compose the Jazz Ensemble. Being a member often required a lot of time to practice for competition.

"It's a lot of hard work and

long hours, but it's worth it," stated senior Jeff Miller.

Performances included half-time shows at sporting events, Christmas concerts, performances at Union Station, and the State Jazz Band Contest.

Jazz Choir, a highly selected mixed vocal jazz ensemble, consisted of four students. These students acquired many different performance techniques by joining Jazz Choir. Members excelled despite the difficult transition from Chorale to this small group.

Twenty-two singers made up the Swing Choir. The group required its members to have the ability to sing and dance at the same time. For its perfor-

mances, the Swing Choir has gained recognitions in contests and other performances.

"Swing Choir is fun because it is more up to date," said junior Traci Mitchell.

Since these ensembles met outside of the regular school day, they were naturally considered extra curricular activities. By being offered three different musical groups, students could have chosen the group that would have fulfilled their expectations.

Together, Jazz Ensemble, Swing Choir, and Jazz Choir allowed students to express their feelings and emotions through the process of making music.



SINGING WITH STYLE . . . Marianna Beaty and Patrick Enoch sing together during a Swing Choir annual Christmas program. Photo by Mike Bond.

UNITED THEY STAND . . . The NCCHS Swing Choir performs their annual Christmas program, showing their unusual style of song and dance. Photo by Mike Bond.



JAZZ CHOIR — John McKinney, Andrea Green, Ruth Harp and Bruce Hacker. Photo by Waldens

SWING CHOIR — Front Row: David Eli, Ruth Harp, Dan Harp, Traci Mitchell, Charlene Grenn, Shan Ellson, Jennifer Womack, Bruce Hacker, Angie Buford, Jeff Womack, Marianna Beaty, and Mark Reynolds. Back Row: Patrick Enoch, Julie Phelps, Andy Milburn, Judy Stearns, Cully Johnson, Victoria Mucks, Anna Quirck, John McKinney, Jamie VanTuyt, and Matt McDonald. Photo by Waldens



SINGING WITH PRIDE ... Sophomores Matt McDonald and Charlene Green sing with pride during the Fall Festival performance. Photo by Mike Bond.

STAYING IN TUNE ... The limited members of Jazz Choir lift their voices in song during the Fall Festival performance. Photo by Mike Bond.



LIVE ON STAGE ... The Swing Choir performs a Christmas program showing their unique form of entertainment. Photo by David Toller.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE — Front Row: Keith Robbins, Andrea Green, Linda Beck, Dori Ditty, Kristi Dinkins, Gail Whitton, Director Susan Smith, Jennifer Vanderleest, Brian Foster, Steve Stauffer, and Royce Wilkinson. Back Row: Tim Wilkinson, Gary Hoke, Jeff Miller, Adam Griner, Katy McCormack, Sherry Williams, Trisha Stephens, David Snedigar, Eric Steining, Darren Brown, and John Kellam. Photo by Walden.

Music students revive old style celebration and relive traditions through performances

Combining musical experience with pleasure, madrigal groups enjoyed a prosperous and successful holiday season.

Madrigals can be divided into two different groups, Mixed Madrigals and Girls Madrigals. Mixed Madrigals consisted of the lords and ladies of royalty. Girls Madrigals served as servants to the Mixed Madrigals. Members of these groups had to audition to be selected.

During the Christmas season these groups came together and performed four Madrigal Dinners for the community. The menu of this traditional event included fruit juices, spices, and figgy pudding. The Madrigal singers also per-

formed in the fall festival.

Madrigals performed for many different community groups during the Christmas season. These clubs made many donations, sometimes as much as \$250 a night.

Other than dinners and community activities, the Madrigal singers also performed at the high school Christmas program among their peers. As an added effect, the Madrigal singers dressed accordingly to the 16th century.

To be selected into these groups one needed the ability to sing in harmony without any help from a musical instrument and be able to practice long hours.

The Madrigals were considered to be an extra-curricular activity since they met outside of the regular school day. The group usually held practice before school hours.

The Madrigal singers started to practice every day at 7 a.m. up until the end of Christmas break. Sponsor Jaci Hadsell stated, "Students who participate must make many sacrifices, but in the long run it is worth it."

By being in the Madrigals, students had the chance to express themselves and their singing ability through a different type of musical arrangement.



ON WITH THE SNOW ... Junior Traci Mitchell shields her candle as she enters the annual Madrigal Dinner. Photo by David Toller.

BRINGING IN THE TREATS ... Mark Reece and Jimmy Raines carry in the dessert for the Madrigal Christmas dinner while Jamie VanTuyt follows behind. Photo by David Toller.



MIXED MADRIGALS — Front Row: Patrick Enoch, Ruth Harp, Cully Johnson, Anna Quirk, John McKinney and Amanda Watson. Back Row: Mark Reynolds, Karen Weaver, Bruce Hacker, Jennifer Womack, Tim Wilkinson, Angie Buford, Jeff Womack, and Karen Cooley. Photo by Waldens



MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? ... Junior John McKinney requests a dance with sophomore Karen Cooley during the annual Madrigal dinner. Photo by David Toller.

GRACEFULLY EXITING ... The Mixed Madrigals are still trying to spread Christmas cheer as they exit after a Madrigal dinner performance. Photo by David Toller.



ENJOYING A DINNER ... Junior John McKinney, junior Amanda Watson, senior Jeff Womack, and sophomore Karen Cooley relax and enjoy a dinner after a performance. Photo by David Toller.



GIRLS MADRIGALS — Cindi Rains, Ann Senne, Bethany Phillips, Jenny Nunn, Victoria Mukes, Angie Neal, Chianti Strong, and Jamie VanTuyt. Photo by Waldens.

Working to fill needs, clubs provides services to both school and community

What do 60 pounds of potatoes and over 3000 cans of food have in common? They both satisfied the appetites of many New Castle citizens during the holiday seasons.

The potatoes, along with 200 pounds of turkey and 1500 rolls feed over 1000 senior citizens and students at the annual Christmas Buffet.

The buffet was only one activity the Youth Advisory Council sponsored. Each YAC member was responsible for selling tickets, registering guests and decorating both cafeterias. Besides the Christmas Buffet the

YAC members also planned several of the school's lunch menus throughout the year.

Sponsor Gay Keith, head of the cafeteria staff, described her feelings for the job as, "I Love It!"

Student Government kept busy by sponsoring many activities throughout the year. Perhaps the biggest community sponsored activity was the can food drive, jointly sponsored by the vocational school. During that activity, students brought in can goods for needy families. The students collected 3000 cans. Top honors went

to NCCHS for collecting the most cans in Henry County.

Other activities sponsored by student government included a Halloween Dance, candy cane sales, Blood Drive, and the traditional Winter Dance.

"Student Government includes everybody who wants to participate in the well being of their school," stated senior Judy Gregory, president.

Although these groups did many different things during the year, when it came down to it they both worked for the good of the citizens and students of New Castle.



WHAT A FACE . . . Senior Aaron Taylor shows his best side during a Halloween dance sponsored by Student Government. Photo by Mike Bond.

MERRY CHRISTMAS . . . At the very last moment students rush to send a message to their favorite person. The sale was sponsored by Student Government. Photo by Gina Weaver.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT — Front row: Judy Gregory, Vicki Owens, Amy Wadman, Jody Davis, and Julie Phelps. Row 2: Jeff Jefferies, Jimmy Rains, Krista Criswell, Rachel Brown, Mike Salyers, Katwyn Fort, and Kristi Bailey. Row 3: Angel Baul, Shannon Hanson, Stacy Hasty, Amy Shoopman, Michele Haynes, Melissa Madison, Amy Bunch, and Jennifer Hayes. Row 4: Angela Beard, Michelle Wadman, Tara Shellenberger, Jenny Beard, Genia Doss, Laura Jones, Cara Imel, and Mike Penrose. Back row: Aaron Boyles, Cheryl Tatton, Lori Pruim, Dawn McCormack, Steve Imel, Marci York, and Kim Pitman. Photo by Walden.





Play Guitar . . . Senior Mark Nicholson performs during the Halloween Dance sponsored by Student Government. Mark was only one of the performers for the evening. Photo by Mike Bond.

HO HO HO . . . Faculty members Jan Roberts and Greg Poor sit down for a bite to eat at the YAC Christmas Banquet. Photo by Gay Keith.



MAKING THINGS PERFECT . . . Juniors Vicki Owens and Amy Wadman prepare for the Halloween Dance sponsored by Students Government. Photo by Mike Bond.



YAC — Front Row: Mariann Uptagraft, Mandy Cherry, Gina Weaver, and Jimmy Raomes. **Row 2:** Vicki Owens, Amy Wadman, Aaron Boyles, and Jeff Jefferies. **Back Row:** Genia Doss, Laura Jones, Melissa Madison, Lori Wilson, and Misty Wallen. Photo by Walden.

FCA, Bible Club members enrich lives through Christian fellowship and values

Two important organizations that performed many diverse activities were Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Bible Club. The selected officers carried out the responsibilities of keeping the groups informed, leading the lessons, setting up the meetings, and arranging activities.

On the average, 34 students attended Bible Club twice a month to share their faith, meet with other Christians, and to learn more about the Bible as well as other denominations. "It's a way to talk about what's going on in your life to other people who are going through

the same thing," said senior Debbie Burger.

FCA met once a week at various members homes with approximately 22 members attending each week. "I learned a lot of things pertaining to the Bible", said junior Karen Dudley. "I also got a lot closer to the members and to God". During its meeting, the group set goals for the sports and discussed a Biblical lesson. Sponsor Bev Cronk described her feelings for the group as being a close group who all wanted to learn more about the Bible.

The Bible Club looked forward to having socials, donating

a book to the library, participating in National Bible Week, and having its annual spring banquet to honor all senior members.

FCA's activities included having the contemporary Christian rock singer Pracilla Engle perform in Bundy Auditorum. Along with sponsoring the concert, FCA also attended day camp and overnight retreats throughout the year. Although the clubs had their differences, both clubs shared the goal of lifting the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and to live strong Christian lives.



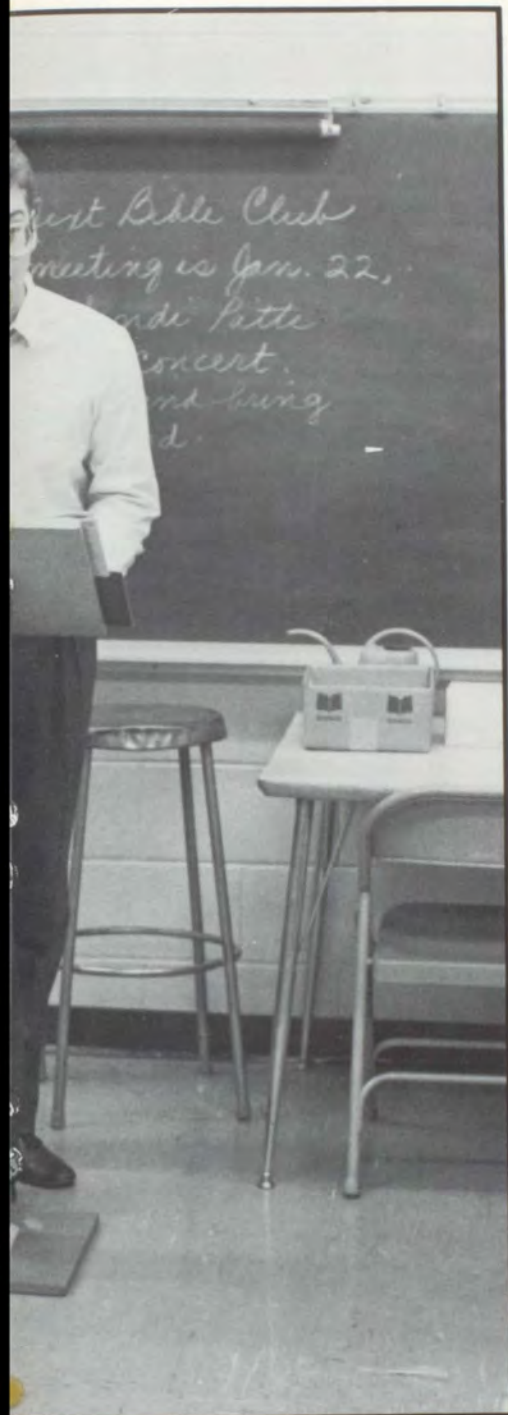
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN . . . FCA president Mandy Cherry speaks to adults at a special community banquet sponsored by FCA. Photo by Mike Johnson.

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY . . . Seniors Debbie Burger and Mindy Boyd help themselves during a Bible Club party. Photo by Gina Weaver.



F.C.A. — Front Row: Stephanie Lee, Monica Stoots, Mandy Cherry, Drew Crousore, and Brian Judy. **Row 2:** Tom Allen, Blake Crousore, Karen Dudley, Natalie Walls, Lori Wilson, Stefanie Shock, Julie Renner, and Jennifer Bell. **Row 3:** Christy Allen, Mike Penrose, Brad Hyatt, Melissa Rector, Tracy Morrison, Janell Meier, and Linda Beck. **Back Row:** Debbie Burger, Misty Wallen, Holly York, and John Woollard. Photo by Walden.





LAUGHING AND LEARNING ... Junior huddle leaders Monica Stoots and Stefanie Shock teach a lesson at the October 16 FCA meeting held at Lori Wilsons house. Photo by Lori Wilson.

ATTENTION PLEASE ... Bible Club president Stephen Imel calls to order the first meeting of 1987, entitled "Resolutions for the new year." Photo by Jeff Burns.



BOW OUR HEADS ... FCA president Drew Crousore leads the group circle prayer at the FCA meeting held at Lori Wilsons. Photo by Lori Wilson.



BIBLE CLUB ... Front Row: Aimee Dalton, Rachel Dalton, Stephen Imel, and Karen Weaver. Row 2: Regina Fonzer, Ramona Fonzer, Patricia Coatie, Krista Criswell, Rachel Brown, Mindy Boyd, and Jody Davis. Row 3: Debbie Burger, Misty Wallen, Christy Allen, Shelly Whitehead, Christie Besser, and Jon Carper. Row 4: Sandy Slaven, Cathy Slaven, Sonia Weaver, Bruce Hacker, Marty Freeman, Tom Allen. Back Row: Angie Buford, Lisa Downs, Micki Cunningham, Melissa Madison, Ruth Harp, Cretchen Wallace, and Diana Black. Photo by Walden.

Striving for success, students work toward goals in a diverse learning environment

Food Management Lab, (FML), Health Occupations of America, (HOSA), and Home Economics Related Organization, (HERO), worked toward their career goals while still in high school.

Food Management Lab met everyday from 9:20 until noon. During that time, they discussed how to cope with people and life.

"FML has taught me a lot of things that will help me later in life," said senior Amanda Burris. The group also learned how to manage money, and fix different kinds of food. FML also created parties and served lunch to the public.

Health Occupations of America was organized for students enrolled in pre-vocational class-

es. The purpose of the organization developed leadership and technical skills. HOSA was made up of twenty-two students from various county schools.

Some goals that HOSA believed vital to be successful were to promote physical, mental, and social well being, to develop the ability to communicate more effectively with each other, and to develop leadership qualities. Activities sponsored by HOSA included pizza sales, cancer awareness week, and they also visited Methodist Hospital.

"HOSA has taught me that you must assert yourself to the highest level possible and be competent in your skills because your dealing with human

beings and their problems," said senior Melissa Ford.

HERO consisted of eleven members who were all interested in getting on-the-job training for their career. The group works in the morning at the Kiddie Care Day Care Center reading stories and helping the children learn motor skills, numbers, and ABC's. One of the major goals for the group was to understand and learn more about children.

"HERO has given me lots of good experience with children," said senior Sandi Kidd. "It's more of a challenge than I thought it would be."

FML, HOSA, and HERO are all groups who are getting a head start on their education by starting now.



ALL ABOARD ... Senior HERO member Sandi Kidd gives a piggy back ride to one of the toddlers at the Kiddie Care Center. Photo by Courier Times.

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN ... FML members turn the tables as they enjoy a meal at Beef and Boards. Photo By Janet Harvey.



HERO ... Front Row: Mindy Fields, Lisa Adams, Beverly Wray, and Russelle Winchester. Row 2: Melissa Mawk, Michele Clouse, Lisa Johnson, and Tina Woods. Back Row: Ruth Yates, Sandi Kidd, and Pam Shortridge. Photo By Walden.

FML ... Front Row: Amanda Burris, Michelle Roberson, Lana Owens, and Sally Miffilin. Row 2: Monica McDonald, Debbie Wright, Tammy Gaston, and Laura Baty. Back Row: John Lowhorn, and Lance Kissick. Photo By Walden.





MAKING MINUTES COUNT ...

HOSA students, Melissa Ford and Tia Showalter look on as senior Lois Dobbs learns life saving techniques in a weekly HOSA class. Photo By Courier Times.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT ...

FML members put on the finishing touches on the perfect apple pie lab. Photo By Courier Times.



NOW WATCH ME ... HERO member Russhelle Winchester assist the children at the Kiddie Care Center as they play in the sand box. Photo by Courier Times.



HOSA ... Front Row: Susan Denison, Terry Harris, Melissa Ford, Cam Bowman. Row 2: Missy Trent, Angie Gorman, Tia Showalter, Lois Dobbs, and Stephanie Lee. Back Row: Amy Elsworth, Kimberly Hopkins, Scott Neal, Arnel Johnson and Michele Lucas. Photo By Walden.

Career oriented classes prepare students to face the challenges of the real world

Surviving on the job day to day requires a special knowledge learned by students active in Office Education Association and Distributive Education Clubs of America.

OEA met half a day during the school year to practice office skills. Students worked in office-like environments such as real-estate agencies, doctors offices and other prestigious offices. They learned responsibility, how to get along on the job, and cooperation. On the job, students practiced secretarial and office skills.

This club also helped develop a good attitude toward work. Pebbles Winchester, senior, stated, "OEA is a lot of

fun, and is helping me in the career world." OEA also competed nationally in fields such as communication skills, credit and finance, and job interviews.

Also competing was DECA, a retailing service oriented class. They practiced basic job skills, selling and marketing and communications. Students were employed in restaurants and department stores. DECA also practiced working with other people while getting on-the-job training. Senior Lori Blankenship felt, "DECA is very beneficial to the students in developing their future goals."

These groups were evaluated on the basis of how they

performed in the classroom, and by their employers at work.

DECA and OEA did not spend all their time working. A picnic, was held at the beginning of the year. The two clubs also had a bowl-a-thon to raise money to buy turkeys for Westminster. Another fund raiser included selling sweatshirts with the profits going to benefit DECA and OEA.

"Whether it's working in an office, or with the public in retailing service, DECA and OEA have helped students prepare for the ups and downs of the working world," said sponsor Irene Hagerman.



SPREADING HOLIDAY CHEER . . . Office Education Association members sing Christmas carols to the elderly during the holiday season. Courier Times photo.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS . . . Senior DECA member Lori Blankenship discusses the groups activities during the organizational picnic. Photo by Mike Johnson.



DECA — Front Row: Randy Phelps, Lori Blankenship, Catie Hudelson, Gina Spell, Tami Hall, and Ruth Garrett. **Row 2:** Richie Broyles, Beth Roseman, Jay Upchurch, Vicki Cross, Tina Carter, and Mark Nicholson. **Back Row:** Stephen Lawson, Scott Wolfe, Terry Miller, Candi Lane, John Stanley, Alan Parish, and Irene Hagerman. Photo by Waldens.



LEAPING THROUGH THE AIR . . . Senior DECA member Richie Broyles jumps to determine the amount of prize money he will receive. Courier Times photo.

HANDING OUT TREATS . . . Senior DECA member Randy Phelps rewards a game winner during the organizational picnic. Photo by Mike Johnson.



A HOLIDAY FEAST . . . Faculty line up for treats while senior Lori Blankenship serves during the OEA and DECA Christmas Breakfast. Photo by David Toller.



OEA — Front Row: Judy Stearns, Cheryl Polston, Angie Hall, Jo Ellen Browning, and Ellen Willard. **Row 2:** Jill Brenneman, Susan Williams, Rhonda Baumgartner, Pebbles Winchester, and Angie French. **Back Row:** Debbie Springman, Missy Mills, Lori Roy, Shelly Harding, and Irene Hagerman. Photo by Waldens.

Students gain skills that will benefit them in job searching after high school

Bundy Tech and VICA students learned skills that could give them possible job opportunities after their high school days.

VICA students included those in graphic arts, welding, machine shop, and building trades. These students had three hours per day hands-on training as they learned each skill.

Students in these four classes came from all the country schools and Hagerstown. This process of exchange helped the students learn to interact with people who they are not normally associated.

In the spring, the divisions of VICA had competitions with

other students in other schools to win prizes and recognition.

"It was fun to put our work up against others, just to see how good we really are," said VICA Machine Shop student Tom Butler.

Bundy Tech staff members served as the lights, camera, and action men of Bundy Auditorium.

Members learned how to run the lighting equipment, the sound equipment, and other electronic things. Another job that members did was to catalogue and distribute the large number of VCR tapes stored in the auditorium.

"Distributing the tapes isn't as exciting as running the

lights, but somebody has to do it," said staffer Kathy Frazier.

Under the direction of sponsor Bob Johnson, the members of Bundy Tech were responsible for running the show at every function that took place in Bundy Auditorium.

"For some functions almost the whole staff was here, but when a small community group came in, one or two would handle it," said lights man Jim Hancock.

By joining these groups, students made a start toward future career goals. All may not stay in the profession they chose to study, but they all benefitted from the groups.



CHECK THIS OUT ... VICA welder Anthony Smith shows Bill Skyler how strong and tight his weld is. Photo by Eric Kirkpatrick.

IT TAKES CONCENTRATION ... VICA welder David Bridges applies himself to his work to assure a solid weld between the pieces. Photo by Kirkpatrick.



VICA — First Row: D.J. Current, Todd Sharp, Scott Penticuff, Mark Moore, Billy Cross, Julie Jasper, Pete Duvall, Chuck Scroggs, David Denney, Keith Hoots, Jerry Greenwood, Jeff Reese, Curtis Schwark, Tammy Gastin. **Row 2:** Troy Carter, Matt Dishman, Mike Whitehead, Steve Dickey, Eddie Conner, Paul Hancock, Terry Chasteen, Andy Bell, Tim Denney, Kevin Tungate, Neil Burris, Joe Simpkins, David Lee, Debra Wright. **Row 3:** David Guffey, Travis Small, Jody Gwinn, Barry Neal, David Bridges, Larry Mastin, Joe Jensen, David Goolsby, Wayne Jester, Jeff Craig, Walter Hamilton, Eddie Stephens, Chris Young, John Lowhorn. **Row 4:** Scott Riddle, Steve Conner, Greg Balenger, Russ Cronk, Eddie Howard, Steve Denney, Tracy Agee, Kirk Thompson, Randy Engle, Arnie Lowe, Chris Goble, Tim Davidson, Danny Owens, Amanda Burris. **Row 5:** Tom Butler, John McLaughlin, James Burke, Scott Teague, Bill Kendall, Don Miller, Bob Wise, Jeff Pence, Danny Acrey, Toby Goodwin, Mike Helmsing, Don Issacs, Allan Pierce, Lance Kissick. **Row 6:** Mike Heim, Brian Hopkins, Bob Brumley, George Logan, Rodney Breneman, Brad Brown, John Hoopingartner, Mike Kidd, Tim Ayres, Robbie Rains, Andy Luelen, Jeff Fox, Mark Schafer, Steve Martin, Lora Beatty. **Back Row:** Earl Druely, Scott Fields, Les Stoddard, Kelly Baker, Brian Taylor, David Vickery, Brian Sharp, Chris Hanson, Todd Craig, David Smalley, Jack Renner, Janet Harvey, Jan Conway, John Life, Larry Koby. Photo by Walden.



RED, YELLOW, GREEN, OR BLUE . . . Lightsman Jim Hancock decides which switch to flip so the right light illuminates the stage. Photo by Eric Kirkpatrick.

CAREFUL, CAREFUL . . . Machinist Mike Heim watches closely as he forms a piece of metal to perfection on a lathe. Photo by Kirkpatrick.



IS THIS THE RIGHT ONE . . . Bundy Tech staffer Kathy Frazier checks a video tape before she sends it to a teacher. Photo by Kirkpatrick.



BUNDY TECH STAFF — Front row: Kim Montgomery, Kathy Frazier. Row 2: Chris Neal, Mike Fulton, Jim Hancock, Shane Malott, and Mike McClellan. Back row: Aaron Boyles, Steve Volz, John Massengal, Chris Goble, and Robert Johnson. Photo by Jamie Reese.

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Students relieve academic pressures through active participation in sports

Many students found that they had to find a way to escape the everyday routine of school life. They did this by participating in a variety of sports.

The Athletic Department offered a total of 17 sports to students, spread out through the year. Each season, fall, winter, and spring, brought out the best athletes in their chosen sports and helped to bring out the best in athletes.

"Athletes are disciplined into practicing for an event, and they are given to competing against an opponent on a given night," Athletic Director Vance Meier said. "If they stick with it, they develop good characteristics needed to carry over in life."

Some athletes were very dedicated to their sport. They worked out in the offseason to improve their abilities or attended a camp in the summer to participate in drills and to compete with athletes from other towns and states.

"Going to a sports camp during the summer gives a person a chance to improve without the pressure of competition," senior athlete Drew Crousore said.

The Trojans found support from students, staff, and family members. The small town showed its support through sponsorships and signs in store windows. Famous Recipe sponsored the Athlete of the Week.

Sports played an important role in the high school lives of many students. Without sports, many students would have found it hard to survive on academics alone.



PERFECT DAY FOR GOLF ... Walking down the long fairway, Coach Jerry Koger gives some helpful hints to junior Jan Showalter and senior Valerie King.

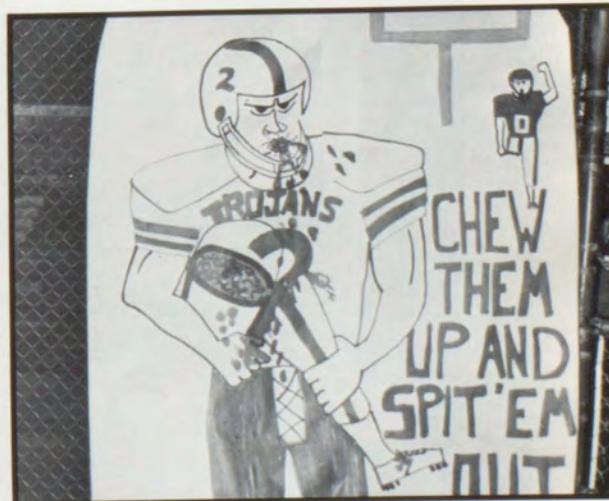
GOTTA HAVE HEART ... Football Coach Tom Allen tries to convey the inner dedication that is necessary to be a Trojan athlete. Photo by Walden.





LARGEST AND FINEST ... New Castle's field-house, the largest and finest in the world, looms over visiting teams when they play the Trojans. Photo by Mike Bond.

PERFECT FORM ... Displaying the form that got the cheerleaders to national competition in Orlando, sophomore Krista Garrison practices her routine. Photo by Jeff Burns.



GETTING THE MESSAGE ACROSS ... This sign shows what students and fans alike want the football team to do to its opponent. Photo by Jeff Burns.

COUNTING THE LOOT! ... Ticket Manager Lee Ann Broyles counts the money from all the tickets sold. With so many sporting events, Broyles was kept busy all year. Photo by Mike Bond.



WILL IT EVER END? ... Athletic Director Vance Meier gives full attention to his work in the athletic office. Because of Meier's hard work, the Athletic Department ran smoothly. Photo by Mike Bond.



Front Row: Tom Kenworthy, Ronita Dinkins and Dwight Frazee. **Second Row:** Gina Cross, Jody Miller and Kim Pitman. **Back Row:** Jennifer Frank-

lin. Not pictured Kristin Lyskowski. Photo by Mike Bond.





WRAP IT UP! ... Sophomore Gina Cross prepares to wrap the ankle of a basketball player. Starting with clear tape, and finishing with white tape was a common procedure for the trainers. Photo by Mike Bond.



DISCUSSING THE FACTS ... Athletic Director Vance Meier discusses athletic eligibility with Evelyn Rentchler. The athletic department worked closely with the counselors to help keep up the athletes grades.



"I like being a trainer because I get to meet new people."

— Kris Lyskowski

Extra efforts put the Ath. Department on top

The athletic department and the athletic trainers can be credited for the hard work that they put behind all the sporting events.

The athletic department offered 17 sports, nine for boys and eight for girls.

Meier scheduled events, set budgets, got officials for home games, and many other tasks. Meier schedules events three to four years ahead of time. Because Meier could not do all of this work on his own, secretary LeeAnn Broyles assisted him. Broyles served as secretary and ticket manager.

"The most rewarding part of my job is working with the athletes, and watching them succeed," said Broyles.

NOT TOO TIGHT! ... Junior trainer Kim Pitman wraps the hand of Junior Jason Haynes during practice. Student trainers took care of most of the players injuries. Photo by Mike Bond.

Dr. Dwight Frazee headed the student athletic trainers. Frazee supervised the trainers as they taped and wrapped the athletes before games and practices. Frazee had the responsibility of preventing injury, reinjury, and rehabilitation.

"Seeing athletes play again after being injured, because I helped, is what I like most about the job," said Frazee.

Being a trainer involved a lot of time and effort. According to Frazee, he couldn't do all the work himself so the students gave him a lot of help in busy seasons. Football and basketball proved to be the busiest seasons for the trainers.

"You get out of it, what you put into it," said junior Jennifer Franklin.

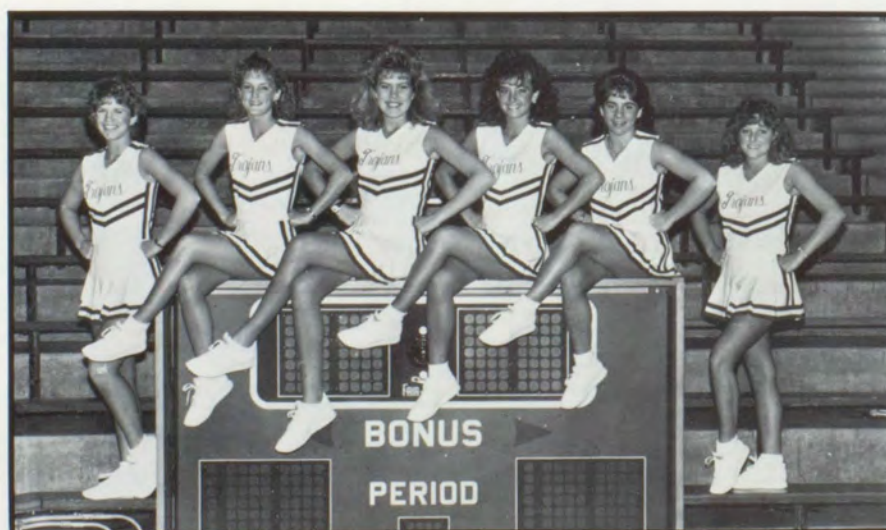
Whether its playing on a team, or working behind the scenes, the athletic department offered something for everyone.



C.H.S. TROJANS THE BEST .
 ... The cheerleaders get in a practice on the beach before the final competition in Orlando. Varsity sponsor Barb Acosta and Mic Wright, Ball State Cheerleader, look on. Photo by Cathy Stoots.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS ... Monica Stoots, Mandy Cherry, Gina Weaver, Misty Wallen, Stefanie Shock, Leigh Sweigart and Lori Wilson. Photo by Mike Bond.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS ... Dawn Lutz, Karen Selm, Cami Carpenter, Kristy Selm, Krista Garrison and Amy Wright. Photo by Mike Bond.





GO, FIGHT, WIN . . . Senior Gina Weaver leads the fans to show their school spirit during a football game. Photo by Mike Bond.



A TIME TO REMEMBER . . . To raise money for their trip to Florida, the cheerleaders host a 50's day at Thall's Drive-In. Photo by Mike Bond.



"Cheerleading has finally developed into a respected sport and I feel very privileged to be a part of it." — Lori Wilson

Competing at Nationals makes historic season

When the average person looks at a cheerleader, he usually only sees a pretty girl who likes to jump around and yell a lot. Most people do not realize the amount of work and the number of setbacks that occur.

One major setback occurred at the very start of the season. Both squads started the season without any coaches. Finally in July, first year Spanish teacher, Barb Acosta, was found to lead the varsity squad. Gina Loveless, a former New Castle cheerleader herself, used her experience and knowledge in coaching the J.V. squad.

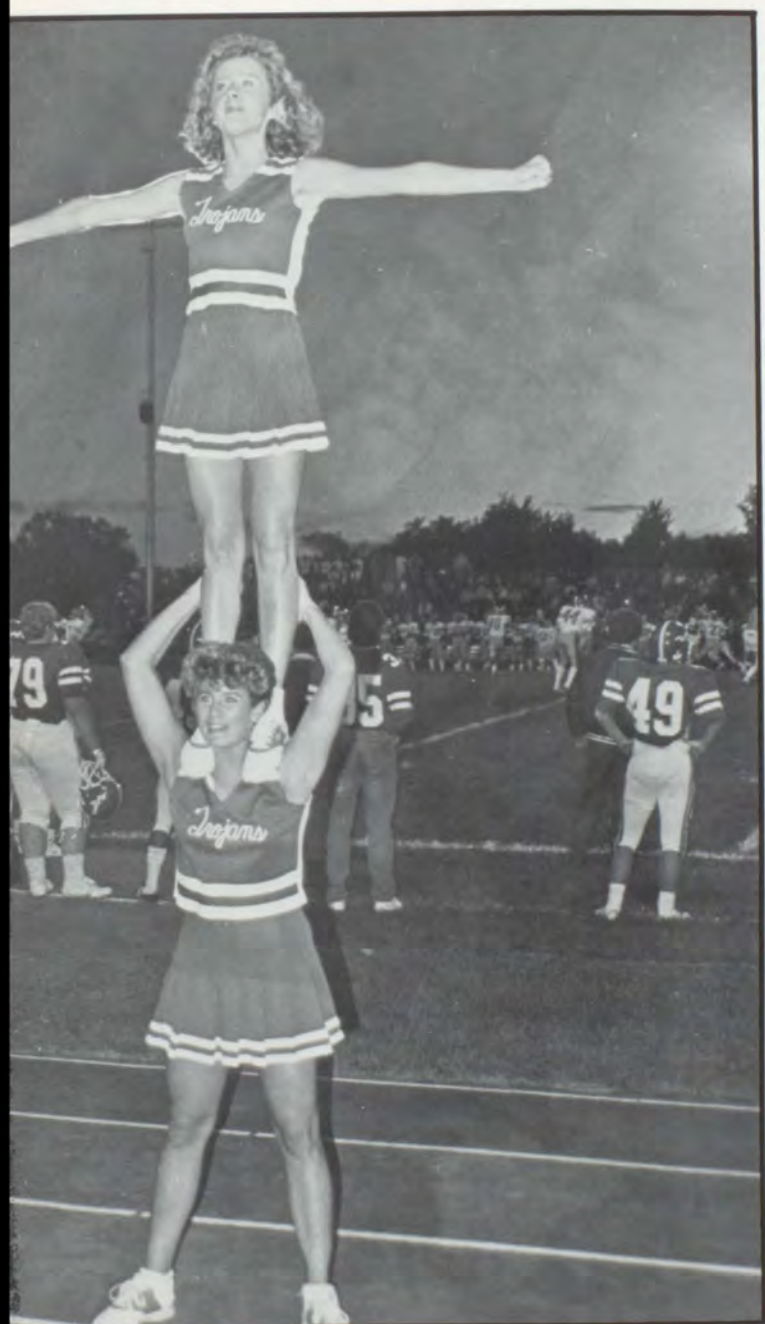
Even through the confusion of trying to find two new coaches, the girls proved they had what it took to be real winners. Winning two awards at sum

mer camp entitled them to compete at the national competition in Orlando, Florida. No other squad in the history of cheerleading at New Castle had ever received the honor of attending the competition. "It has been something that we, as a squad, have been working towards since seventh grade," said senior Gina Weaver about the chance of competing at nationals.

At a cost of around five-thousand dollars each, the girls did various things to raise money for the trip. Some of these events included a sock hop, 50's day at Thall's Drive-in, a fashion show, and various other projects.

The girls worked on their jumps, chants, dances, cheers, and pyramids for about ten hours a week. This schedule started in early September and continued until they left for competition Christmas day.

HOLD ON . . . Juniors Monica Stoots and Leigh Sweigart preform one of the many stunts involved in cheerleading. Photo by Mike Bond.



WHERE'D SHE COME FROM ... As senior Michelle Dines reaches for the ball, an opposing player dives for the base. Watching is sophomore Shane Stone.

THE GENERAL DIRECTING HIS TROOPS ... Coach Harold Huffman tries to get his guys straight before the pitch. Because of his years of experience, Coach Huffman is a master with the hand signals.



"Defeating Shenandoah in sectional made our accomplishments seem even greater." Niki Davis

Ball players start their seasons with victories

Although both the softball and baseball teams began their seasons with a bang, the baseball team lost 10 of their last 13 games, leaving their record 14-13, including sectional.

The softball team continued their success to the end by winning sectional.

The sectional championship proved to be a physical, as well as a mental victory for the softball team who suffered three consecutive losses to Shenandoah before defeating them in the title game.

The team attributed most of their success to their strong defense. "Although we hit the ball well, defense was definitely our strongest point," said Coach Bob Cochran.

The baseball team started the season 9-1, but a progressively difficult schedule left the team barely breaking even.

Added to the tough schedule, the team played their home

games on away fields for the first month of the season, because the diamond had to be sodded and wasn't ready when the season started.

Coach Harold Huffman and the team worked hard to get the field in shape. After practice, the team worked on the field, laying the sod, raking the infield, picking up rocks, and mowing the grass.

Throughout the season the boys played an average of five games per week until their season ended in June.

Another setback came early in the season when five players were suspended. Although it didn't directly effect the team's performance, it did leave only two subs.

CHALK UP ANOTHER ONE ... Baseball team's Most Valuable Player, Duke Falck, returns to first following one of his many base hits during the year.





THE BIG WIND UP! ... Junior Michelle Haynes winds up for a pitch to an opposing player in one of the season games.

Softball 12-5-1

NC		Opp.
6	Highland	5
24	Muncie North	3
14	Muncie North	3
27	Muncie South	11
6	Shenandoah	7
9	Alexandria	18
10	Alexandria	19
14	Richmond	13
5	Richmond	4
14	Connersville	13
14	Connersville	4
9	Indianapolis Ritter	9
14	Mt. Vernon	5
20	New Palestine	7
7	Shenandoah	10
5	Richmond	4
6	Shenandoah	7
4	Anderson	3

Shenandoah Invitational — 2nd
Sectional — 1st



Girls' Softball — Front Row: Sherry Helderbrand, Mgr. Stephanie York, Jacquelyn Reno, Michelle Dynes, Cindy Wilkinson, Tammy Frost and Shawn Hicks. Back Row: Shane Stone, Paige

Dolce, Asst. Coach Ron Smith, Michelle Haynes, Amy Shoopman, Medeah Strukel, Jeannifer York, Shelly Whitehead, Amy Denison, Niki Davis and Coach Bob Cochran.

Baseball 13-12

NC		Opp.
4	Rushville	0
12	Cambridge City	0
14	Cambridge City	8
8	Madison Heights	10
11	Muncie North	6
10	Anderson Highland	6
9	Tri High	4
3	Shelbyville	1
3	Knightstown	1
9	Knightstown	2
3	Muncie South	4
7	Connersville	4
3	Anderson	8
13	Greenfield	7
4	Greenfield	6
0	Richmond	3
1	Lafayette	9
2	Logansport	8
3	Marion	4
10	Muncie Central	6
0	Martinsville	7
3	Lawrence North	17
0	Kokomo	5
2	Cambridge City	3
7	Cambridge City	0

Sectional — 2nd



BASEBALL TEAM — Front Row: Mgr. John Huffman, Todd Garrison, Greg Guffey, Scott Smith, Scott Gilliam, Drew Crousore, Duke Falck and Mike Moffitt. Back Row: Coach Mark

Cronk, Mgr. Jay Smith, Robert Eli, Donny Bowman, Jeff Stone, Joel Thurman, Mike Westfelt, Jeff Sells and Head Coach Harold Huffman. Photo by Ron Tower.

A LITTLE MORE . . . Junior Natalie Walls helps senior Christy Allen stretch before competition. Allen belonged to both record breaking relay teams. Photo by Mike Johnson.



Cross Country

Opp.	NC
28 Muncie Central	27
29 Shelbyville	26
29 Richmond	28
23 Madison Hts.	38
15 Noblesville	15
75 Muncie South	15
30 Connersville	25
48 Shanandoah	29
68 Knightstown	29
77 Rushville	29

Rushville Invitational — 11th
 Union City Invitational — 3rd
 NCC Invitational — 7th
 Sectional — 5th
 Regional — 8th



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Aaron Graeb, Alan Rogers, Darius Dant and Jim Nelson. Back Row: Jim Radford, Scott Wilhelm, Bob Ru-

ble, Chris Radtke and Coach David Pryor. Photo by Ron Tower

Girls' Swimming

NC	OPP
83 Yorktown	85
78 Shelbyville	84
93 Pend Hts	79
86 Greenfield	86
64 Anderson	104
82 Madison Hts	90
71 Richmond	101
92 Centerville	67
108 Muncie Central	58
73 Muncie North	93
105 Hagerstown	63
54 Connersville	117

2nd Madison Hts Relays
 3rd Richmond Invitational
 7th NC Conference
 5th Sectional



GIRLS' SWIMMING — Front Row: Benita Hughett, Jill Baker and Shelly Bell. Row 2: Manager Jackie Dickerson, Shelly Grimes, Joyce Dickerson, Lesley Brown and Lori Brock. Row 3: Sherry Williams, Lori Morgan, Rhonda Brown, Holly York,

Natalie Walls, Julie Renner and Jennifer Bell. Back Row: Asst. Coach Janet Knowlton, Christy Allen and Coach Jennifer Anderson. Photo by Ron Tower



DARING DIVE . . . Junior Julie Renner performs a back dive during a local swim meet. Renner placed tenth at sectional competition, and first on the team in diving. Photo by Mike Johnson.



GETTING LOOSE . . . Cross country team members try to limber up before an important meet to avoid injury during the long runs. Photo by Marnie Morreale.



"Practices were hard, but it all added up in the end."

— Chris Radtke

Teams get victories on land and in water

The cross country and girls' swim team logged hundreds of miles during their seasons towards winning records and a sectional victory.

Although both teams were very young, with only two seniors on both teams combined, they put in excellent performances throughout the season.

The cross country team had a very small turn out, but three of the returning letterman had the experience from previous regional competition. This experience helped them to make a repeat performance at the regionals.

"The experience from last years regional gave us a lot

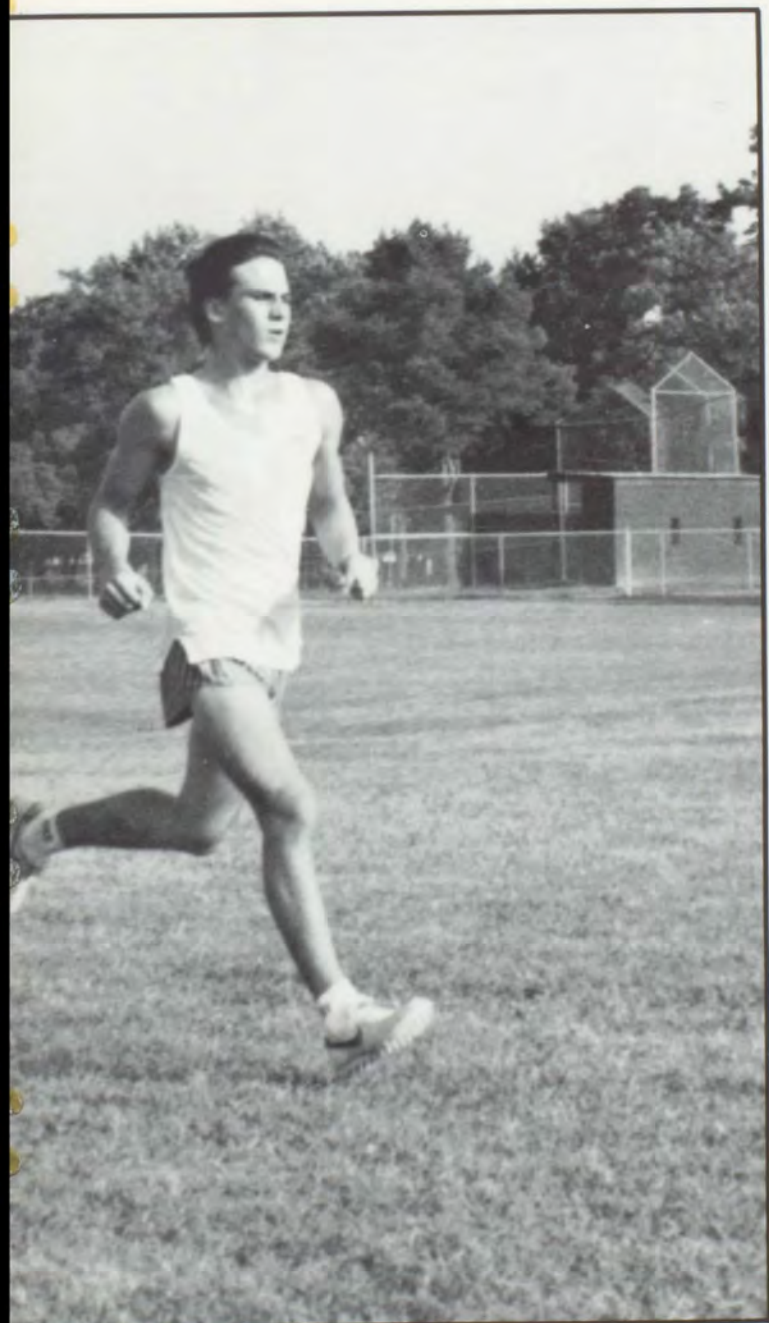
more confidence going into it this year," said sophomore Aaron Graeb.

Although the IHSAA records give the girls' swim team a losing season, the girls know better. Due to an ineligibility ruling, sophomore Lori Brock's points were subtracted from the team's total. This didn't discourage the girls however, who would have had a 6-4-2 season with those points. They also broke seven school records and sent freshman Jill Baker to the state finals.

"The girls compete more as a team this year," said Coach Jennifer Anderson. "They have the best team unity of any group I ever coached."

Both coaches agreed a lot of their success came from hard work, the desire to win and a strong team unity.

WHERE IS EVERYONE? . . . Sophomore Aaron Graeb runs ahead of the rest towards the finish and another first place performance. Aaron was awarded the honor of MVP.



UP UP AND AWAY ... Junior Allan Garvin attempts the high jump to make a record break measurement. His efforts make him the team's most valuable member.

READY! SET! GO! ... The discus is one of the most difficult events in a meet. Sophomore Monica Stoots attempts this event to try to make the winning measurement.



"Beating Richmond was our major accomplishment of the season."

Tony Catron

Extra effort offsets lack of track sprinters

Both the boys' and girls' track teams went through another season without enough sprinters, a problem that has haunted the teams for years. The result is team members who run too many events during a meet.

The girls however, proved strong in other areas. Pam Barber qualified for sectionals in the high jump, Julie Phelps qualified in discus and shot, and Vicki Bales qualified for the 1600 meter.

A fourth place finish in sectionals sent Phelps and Bales to regionals.

The small team finished their season without any wins, but they finished first in spirit. "Although we are small in size, we are big in spirit," explains Barber. Although the boys finished with five wins, only Allan Garvin qualified for sectionals in the 300 meter low hurdles. Garvin won the sectional championship with a finishing time of

39.9 seconds.

Highlight for the boys included placing in the Connersville Invitational and beating Richmond. "We haven't defeated Richmond for 15 years," exclaimed Coach Dave Pryor.

To prepare for a meet, both teams practiced and conditioned. The teams started to condition in February. Conditioning involved running, lifting weights, and running stairs in the fieldhouse. Regular practices began in early March, as long as the weather cooperated.

These long hours spent in practice and conditions resulted in prepared team members. "The teams were very prepared for meets which helped personal victories," said Coach Darlene Norris.

WATCH IT FLY ... Senior Mark Rains tries for the winning measurement in the discus. His accomplishments led the team to a victory.





FOLLOW THE LEADER . . . Senior Vicki Bales leads the way to the finish line in one of her many record breaking performances. These first place performances make her the teams most valuable player.



GIRLS' TRACK — Front Row: April Roberts, Lori Wilson, Mandy Cherry and Monica Stoots. Row 2: Coach Darlene Norris, Pam Barber, Kim Baker, Cara Imel, Angie Webster, Jackie Pence, Karen

Dudley and Coach Janet Knowlton. Back Row: Kristi McQueeney, Lori Ford, Charlene Green, Karen Utt, Vickie Bales, Darlene McDuffy and Roni Jenkins. Photo by Ron Tower.



BOYS' TRACK — Front Row: Creston Johnson, Tommy Allen, Aaron Graeb, Troy Lee, Tony Catron, Gary Hoke, Todd Chockley, Scott Fields, Chris Radtke and James Radford. Row 2: Asst. Coach Bill Walker, Jerry Greenwood, Mike Hicks, James Nicholson, Fred Dubinger, Mike Bennett,

Tracy Weisheit, Steve Carter, Brad Garvin, Brian Peyton and Asst. Coach Rocky Alsbaugh. Back Row: Aaron Taylor, Allan Garvin, Brad Sidwell, Dennis Atkinson, Nathan Millikan, Nathan Allen, David Stinard, Mark Rains, Ryan Huckleby and Coach Dave Pryor. Photo by Ron Tower.

Girls' Track

2-8-1

NC

Opp.

42	Anderson	67
19	Muncie North	90
44	Jay County	65
45	Yorktown	64
24	Connersville	85
41	Morton Memorial	22
41	Rushville	74
45	Richmond	34
45	Brookville	58
41	Mt. Vernon	68
54	Muncie South	54

Conference 6th place

Boys' Track

5-3

NC

Opp

72	Rushville	55
63	Rushville	64
60	Muncie Central	67
77	Connersville	50
73	Muncie South	53
54	Richmond	47
54	Marion	57
66	Shenandoah	61

Madison Heights Invitational — 4th Place

Noblesville — Big 5 Meet — 2nd place

Connersville Invitational — 1st Place

New Castle Invitational — 3rd Place

N.C.C. Meet — 7th Place

Sectional — 3rd Place

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT ...

Junior Brian Alexander practices his putting skills before a match. For the golfers, practice played a major role during the season.



Girls' Tennis

5-4

NC

Opp.

2	Richmond	3
1	Madison Heights	4
4	Knightstown	1
3	Pendleton	2
2	Muncie South	3
3	Anderson	2
1	Muncie North	4
5	Blue River	0
4	Connersville	1

Conference — 6th

Boys' Golf

10-4

NC

Opp.

159	Madison Heights	153
169	Hagerstown	185
161	Muncie Central	175
315	Muncie South	355
163	Tri High	190
161	Richmond	158
161	Anderson	155
161	Monroe Central	178
318	Shenandoah	368
170	Connersville	194
155	Connersville	181
149	Muncie Central	166
171	Rushville	169
154	Richmond	160

Anderson Invitational — 6th
Noblesville Invitational — 6th
N.C. invitational — 5th
Conference — 5th
Sectional — 2nd
Regional — 6th



GIRLS' TENNIS — Front Row: Jenny Beard, Natalie Walls, Kris Lyskowski, Tara Shellenbarger, Candi Smith and Asst. Coach Beth Butler. Back

Row: Coach Chris Morris, Teresa Davis, Dori Ditty, Jenny Taylor, Val King, Sue Kerwin, Andrea Green and Amy Trissler. Photo by Ron Tower.



BOYS' GOLF — Front Row: Kevin Turner, Jeff Razor, Doug Bishop, Kurt Kollmeyer, Dan Shelton, Brian Alexander and Bret Mann. Row 2: Jason Bilbrey, Bob Pickett, Kevin Brinson, Kevin Jester, Jeff Lockridge, John Catron, Matt Scho-

field and K.J. Sorrell. Back Row: Tom Cooper, Mike Catron, Jeff Morrell, Mike Barber, Greg Baugh, Mike Stein, Dale Byers and Coach Jerry Koger. Photo by Ron Tower.



LET US OUT OF HERE . . . Junior Andrea Green and sophomore Amy Trissler get advice from Coach Chris Morris.

HUP, TWO, THREE, FOUR! . . . Junior Valerie King and sophomore Dori Ditty switch sides of the court in a season match.



"The best thing about the game of golf is the fact that a person plays not only as a team, but also as an individual."

Mike Barber

Spring golfers, netters show consistent styles

Finishing with winning seasons told only half of the story for the girls' tennis and boys' golf teams.

Consistent wins by Jenny Taylor, a sophomore who played number one singles, and the number two doubles team of Andrea Green, junior and Amy Trissler, sophomore, led the tennis team to a 5-4 season.

The golfers finished their season 10-2, led by Matt Schofield, a junior, who played the number one position.

The other half of the story tells of teams plagued by problems.

The tennis team shared the gym in March with the track, baseball, and basketball teams because of cold weather. Many members found indoor winter

playing impossible, resulting in the lack of practice when the season started. The number three singles spot had to be filled by junior varsity player Kris Lyskowski after an illness in the family kept Teresa Davis from several matches.

The boys' golf team encountered different kinds of problems.

According to Coach Jerry Koger the boys has the skill to win, but they don't have the attitude needed to place high in regionals. The team ended the season placing sixth.

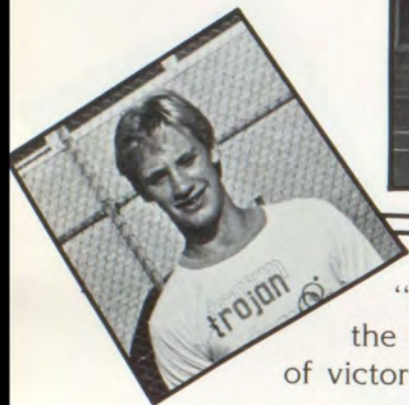
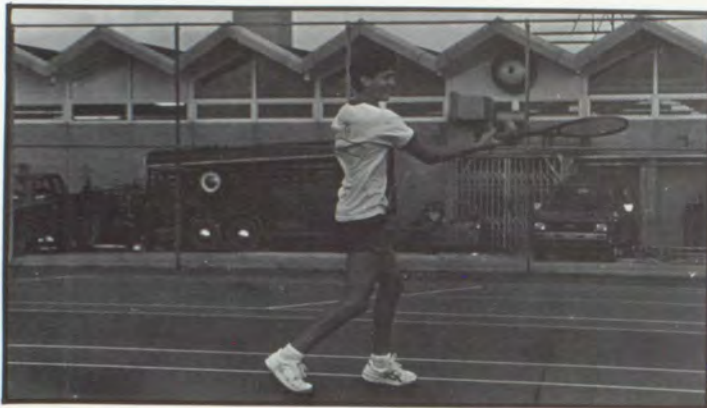
Although the golf team didn't live up to their potential at regionals, one of the highlights during the season came when New Castle defeated Richmond on Richmond's home course. This win avenged a previous loss to Richmond earlier in the season when Richmond finished ahead of New Castle in their four-way meet by three strokes.

SWINGING EASY . . . Varsity golfer Matt Schofield prepares to tee off. Schofield led the team as a junior and played in the number one slot all season.



RETURN THAT! ... Senior Drew Crousore views his shot and prepares for his opponents return. Photo by Jeff Burns.

SOAR AND SCORE ... Senior Greg Guffey leaps in an attempt to return the ball to his opponent. Photo by Jeff Burns.



"If nothing else, four years on the team has taught me the joys of victory and how to accept losing."
Mike Langford

Netters lose crown, but salvage winning season

The boy's tennis team continued the tradition of a winning season, but hit a sour note when their bid for retaining their sectional title was stopped by Mt. Vernon in the finals.

Leadership played an important role in the season. Seniors Drew Crousore and Greg Guffey shared the title of captain.

"Greg and Drew helped to get the team fired up before and during the matches," said junior Scott Bouslog.

The team had a good nucleus in both the singles and doubles positions with a large majority being returning letterman.

"The best thing the team had going for them was their ability to come through at different positions for a win," said Coach Bill Walker.

The major change during the season came when the traditional Richmond Tournament became the Richmond Team Tournament. The change met

the approval of all the players who enjoyed the opportunity for the whole team to play instead of only the top four players. Everyone played in three matches, either continuing in the winners' or losers' bracket depending on the outcome of the first match.

"The level of competition at the Richmond tournament helped us prepare for conference," said senior Drew Crousore.

The boys hosted the North Central Conference this year at the Ball State University tennis courts. The conference moved to Ball State due to the lack of courts at New Castle. Teams found the Ball State courts not only centrally located, but also large enough for all the players to stay together at one site.

AIMING HIGH ... Junior Pat Burch prepares to serve to his opponent in hopes of an ace. Photo by Jeff Burns.





GAINING NECESSITIES ... Coach Bill Walker passes out new tennis balls to junior Scott Bouslog before the match. Photo by Jeff Burns.

Boys' Tennis

8-6

NC		Opp.
2	Rushville	3
1	Madison Heights	4
4	Muncie South	1
5	Knightsstown	0
3	Muncie Central	2
4	Connorsville	1
5	Hagerstown	0
2	Kokomo	3
0	Richmond	5
4	Pendleton heights	1
1	Anderson	4
3	Greenfield	2
0	Marion	5
3	Tri High	2
2	Mt. Vernon	3

Richmond Invitational — 6th
Conference — 6th
Sectional — 2nd

A VIEW FROM ABOVE ... Lending their support to fellow team members and friends, some junior varsity members and fans view a match. Photo by Jeff Burns.



BOYS' TENNIS — Front Row: Coach Bill Walker, Scott Buslog, Mike Langford, Greg Guffey and Drew Crousore. Back Row: Pat

Burch, Bobby Montgomery and Jason Bilbrey. Photo by Ron Tower.



TAKE IT ALL OFF . . . Keeping with tradition, senior football players have the sides of their heads shaved the night before the jamboree. The seniors met the first day of practice and decided to uphold the tradition. Photo by Jeff Burns.



Football 2-6

NC		OPP.
6	Anderson Highland	14
6	Richmond	14
28	Muncie Central	3
12	Anderson	14
6	Logansport	8
14	Kokomo	17
19	Marion	42
7	Lafayette	6

Sectional

6	Richmond	28
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SMASH'EM, KILL'EM . . . Host New Castle defenders converge upon a Logansport runner showing no mercy. New Castle went on to lose the game. Photo by Jeff Burns.



FOOTBALL — First Row: John Dalton, Allan Garvin, Scott Smith, Eric Kirkpatrick, Brad Sidwell, Mike Bennett, Terry Stinson, Todd Catron, Jeff Sells, Kelly Bush, Randy Langley, Mike Hicks and Jim Kerr. **Row 2:** Larry Antic, Phil Poor, Paul Helderbrand, Butch Burke, Tracey Weisheit, Mike Bennett, Marty Freeman, Scott Davis, Kenny Capps, Scott Underwood, Andy Upchurch, Mike Barber, K.J. Sorrell, Thad Kissick and Grant Geo-

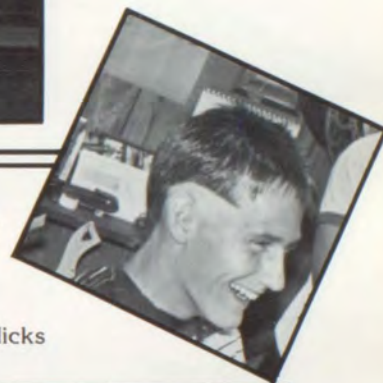
zeff. **Row 3:** Kenny Langston, Tommy Allen, Mike Williams, James Nicholson, Jason Bush, Doug Bishop, Kelly Craft, David Millikan, Dan Shelton, Mark Bender, Shane Folkner, Randy Frost, Brad Garvin, David Eli and Bob White. **Back Row:** Darren Lee, Brian Peyton, Asst. Coach Ron Baker, Head Coach Tom Allen, Asst. Coach Kent Grider, Asst. Coach Robert Hamilton, Kirk Kollmeyer and Tony Rust. Photo by Ron Tower





DOWN, SET, GO . . . Junior center Phil Poor snaps the football to senior quarterback Jeff Sells. Running plays in full pads was common during a Tuesday or Wednesday practice. Photo by Jeff Burns.

LET'ER RIP . . . Senior quarterback Jeff Sells throws the ball to wide receiver sophomore David Millikan. Sophomore Brad Garvin replaced Sells for the last two games of the season. Photo by Jeff Burns.



"The senior leadership was there, but there wasn't enough spirit."

Mike Hicks

Losing veteran players meant rebuilding season

A quick look at the varsity football team's record might give the impression the team suffered through an unsuccessful season.

Look again.

Although the team's record, 2-6, indicates a losing season, many victories happened on the field.

Take defense for example.

Defensive coach Rocky Alspaugh's defensive team led the conference for having the least amount of points scored against them for most of the season. Alspaugh played a defense that took a lot of risks, but that toughened up around the goal line.

Another good example is the

scores themselves. Out of six losses, two were lost by two points, and one by three points.

Skills all came together against Lafayette Jeff on Oct. 17, senior night. Whether it was the fact of being the seniors last home game, or built up pride waiting to erupt, the point is the team got it together on the field.

The game against the Broncos records the fewest field mistakes of the year. "The seniors got together in the locker room before the game and decided to win it for us," remembers senior Eric Kirkpatrick. "We decided to forget about everything else and concentrate on getting the job done."

The job turned out to be a 7-6 romp. The game became the highlight of the season — a highlight that will shine in the minds of all the players, especially the seniors.

COME-N-GET IT . . . Despite the mud, senior offensive lineman Eric Kirkpatrick guards against opposing players as senior Brad Sidwell runs for a touchdown. Photo by Jeff Burns.



I GOT IT! ... Junior Jennifer Dynes practices her serving abilities for the team's next match, while teammates Shane Stone and Candie Meyer wait for their turn. Photo by Mike Bond.



Volleyball 22-7

NC		OPP.
2	Wes Del	1
2	Muncie South	1
2	Muncie Central	0
2	Wapahani	1
0	Daleville	2
2	Connersville	0
2	Shenandoah	0
2	Richmond	0
1	Daleville	2
0	Muncie Burris	2
2	Mt. Vernon	0
2	Anderson	0
1	Clinton Praire	2
2	Lake Central	1
2	Kokomo	1
2	Munster	1
0	Pendleton	2
2	Madison Hts.	1
2	Jay County	0
2	Knightstown	1
2	Hagerstown	0
2	Muncie Central	0
2	Blue River	0
2	Kokomo	0
2	Yorktown	1
2	Marion	0
2	Lafayette	0
1	Logansport	2
NCC champs		
Sectional		
1	Shenandoah	2



JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Front Row: Chavonne Cole, Laura Kellam, Ralinda Inman, Cara Imel, Amy Bunch and Stephanie Snell. Back Row:

Coach Linda Huntley, Diania Horak, Beth Smith, Traci King, Dena Brown, Donna Brown and Robin Meyer. Photo by Ron Tower



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Joy Armbruster, Jennifer Dynes, Michelle Haynes, Shane Stone and Candie Meyer. Back Row: Su-

zanne Wiggins, Janell Smith, Medeah Strukel, Pam Barber, Paige Dolce and Coach Penny Bowman. Photo by Ron Tower.





TAKE THAT! . . . Junior Pam Barber makes a kill as teammates Jennifer Dynes and Michelle Haynes look on. Barber led the team in kills. Photo by Mike Bond.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL . . . Sophomores Laura Kellam, Robin Meyer, and Stephanie Snell patiently observe the ball to see if it makes it over the net. Photo by Mike Bond.



"We accomplished a lot of our goals, but our biggest achievement was winning conference."

Jennifer Dynes

Spikers achieve goals and impress coaches

After losing six top seniors, some people thought this would be a rebuilding year for the volleyball team.

They were wrong, however, as the team amazed even its coach.

The varsity volleyball team set and accomplished many of their goals with the exception of winning sectional. The team won the North Central Conference title with a 6-1 record and defeated all of the county teams in their regular season schedule.

"We came in first in the NCC, won more games, and beat all county schools, but we failed to gain the sectional title," said coach Penny Bowman.

The only goal set by the ju-

nior varsity team consisted of building up their confidence.

"I wanted all the players to go into our games feeling relaxed and ready to play," said first year coach Linda Huntley.

The teams first started preparing for the season in the spring. Conditioning had been held in the summer by Coach Bowman. On weekdays, after school, the teams practiced for two hours. They also practiced on some Saturdays for two hours. During practice the players drilled. These drills consisted of passing, blocking, serving and hitting.

The varsity and junior varsity teams both faced seasons with inexperienced players, but tried to overcome their weakness by playing more as a team. The junior varsity's strength came through the technical aspects of the game such as passing and serving.

UP, UP, AND AWAY . . . Sophomores Beth Smith and Stephanie Snell both attempt to hit the ball as it makes its way over the net. Photo by Mike Bond.



PREPARING FOR PAR ... Sophomore Jennifer Hayes tries to decide what approach would be best to sink the putt. Planning before the shot is an important part of the game of golf. Photo by Mike Bond.

WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE GIRLS ... An opposing coach talks over the meet with Coach Jerry Koger. Coach Koger felt that the talent of the girls made his first year as girls golf coach an easy task. Photo by Mike Bond.



"Nothing can compare with the thrill of competing in the State Championship."

Brenda Bishop

New coach gets results, girls go to state finals

Only in their fourth year of existence, the girls' golf team have established themselves as a perennial power.

The three experienced seniors, Valerie King, Kelly Harvey, and Julie Hayes, led the team with their leadership and consistent play. The team swung its way to a school record, 11-1. The only loss came to Hagerstown, attributed to a mental lapse after capturing the prestigious North Central Conference crown.

The ladies stayed consistent in the state rankings, vaulting as high as fourth, late in the season. They showed impressive form in a three-way meet, coming out on top against state-ranked Connersville and Greenfield.

The golfers dominated post-season play in the same manner as they did in the regular season. They rolled through the Highland Lakes Sectional and continued their mastery

over opposing foes by winning the Greenfield Regional. This victory entitled them to go to the state meet at the Muncie Elks Golf Course. The girls finished a respectable seventh at this meet.

The team blended well together and managed to put the pieces together correctly. When one person had a bad round, another stepped in and picked up the slack.

"No one was the real team leader. The team was strong all around with everyone contributing to the team," said Coach Jerry Koger.

The team made the school and community aware of tremendous progress the program has made, and the huge impacts they have had on the school and community.

A BIT NERVOUS ... Senior Kelly Harvey tells senior Julie Hayes that she is nervous about playing in the state finals. The girls finished in 7th place. Photo by Mike Bond.





WHAT A DAY . . . Senior Val King shows the wear of a tough match. Val's hard work and determination paid off by being the co-medalist in the conference meet. Photo by Mike Bond.

Girls' Golf 9-1

NC		Opp
193	Richmond	233
189	Rushville	191
178	Richmond	208
178	Connersville	187
178	Greenfield	199
168	Knightstown	253
170	Shenandoah	225
168	Hagerstown	193
188	Hagerstown	184
177	Shenandoah	225
187	Anderson Highland	201

Kokomo Invitational — 2nd
NCC Champs
Sectional Champs
Regional Champs
State Championship — 7th



GIRLS' GOLF — Front Row: Jan Showalter, Brenda Bishop, Brenda Bunch, Kelly Harvey, Julie Hayes and Amy Trissler. Back Row: Coach Jerry

Koger, Susan Campbell, Jennifer Hayes, Shelly Davis, Val King and Hillary Higgins. Photo by Ron Tower.

WE MADE IT . . . Making it to the state finals is the highest goal any team could hope to accomplish during the season. The Lady Trojans did this in high fashion. Photo by Mike Bond.



GIVING IT HIS ALL . . . Senior Chris Vukadinovich puts forth all his energy as he races to place first in the backstroke competition.

WAITING IN ANTICIPATION . . . The Trojan swim team waits patiently for the meet to begin as they listen to the National Anthem.



"All the practice paid off as we won ten meets for the second consecutive year."

— Mike Penrose

Trojan swimmers excel by giving 110 percent

Practices before and after school helped the boys' swim team finish with a season full of improvements.

The loss of seven seniors had little effect on the team's performance.

"I knew they could perform well without last years seniors, but they made much more improvement than I expected," said Coach Phil Brunoehler.

The highlight of the season came when the boys defeated Muncie South. This marked the tenth win of the season and the second ten win season in a row.

By the end of the regular season, the team ranked forty-third in the state in power points. Coaches all over Indiana sent in the times from each meet, from these times the points are figured. This ranking jumped seven places from last years fiftieth ranking.

For the first time, the team competed in the Jay County Diving Invitational.

"I thought it was great that

two other divers and myself, went to Jay County and placed in the top twenty," said sophomore Matt McDonald.

Although full of improvement, the season did hold some setbacks. Illness played a major role in conference competition when the boys placed a disappointing seventh overall.

"Considering our conference is one of the toughest in the state, the team must be in top shape to even have a chance. We would have been in top shape, but due to illness to key swimmers, we weren't able to contend," said sophomore Scott Conner.

The Trojan Swim Team proved that despite their setbacks, hard work, determination, and Trojan Spirit pushed them over the top.

NOT ALL BUSINESS . . . Coach Phil Brunoehler watches as senior Brad Marks jokingly strides along the side of the pool.





ON YOUR MARK. GET SET. GO . . . Sophomore Scott Conner attempts to get a head start by making a long dive off the starting block at the beginning of his event.

Boys' Swimming

NC		OPP
65	Anderson Highland	107
103	Yorktown	70
131	Blackford	40
70	Greenfield	101
112	Muncie Central	60
83	Madison Heights	89
110	Connersville	60
64	Noblesville	108
53	Richmond	119
106	Pendleton Heights	66
73	Anderson	99
69	Muncie North	103
96	Shelbyville	73
126	Centerville	45
131	Hagerstown	41
127	Rushville	38
109	Muncie South	63
	Marion Relays	3rd
	Shelbyville Relays	3rd
	Jay County Diving	
	Invitational	4th
	Conference	7th



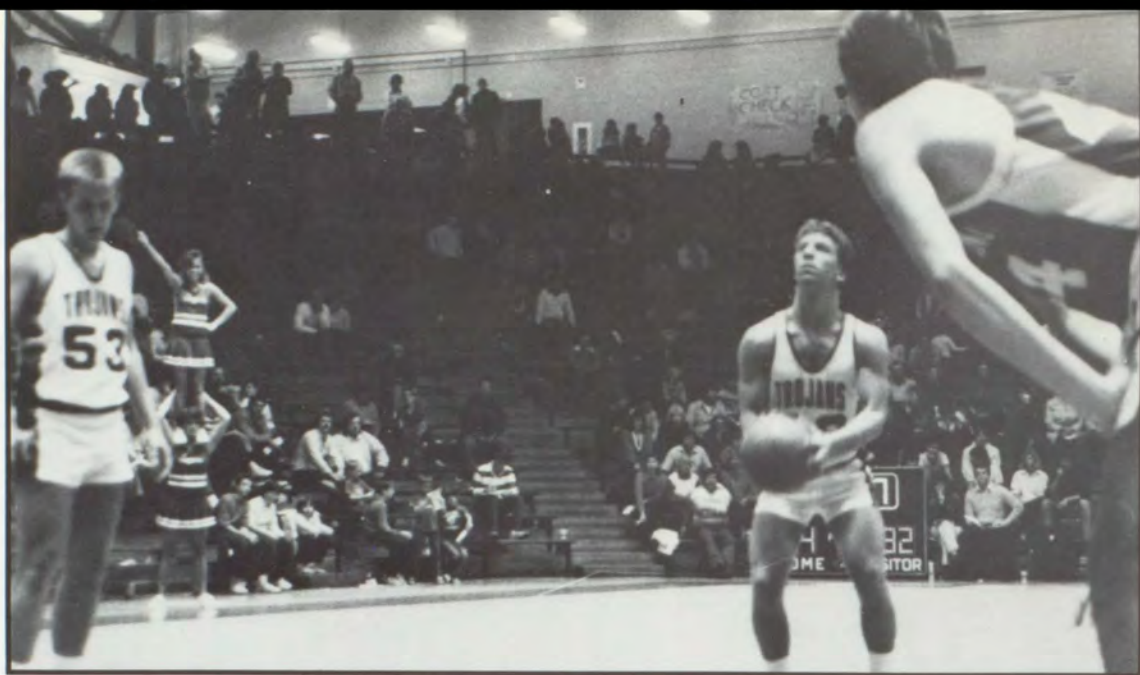
BOYS' SWIMMING — Front Row: Brad Marks, Jim Hancock and Chris Vukadinovich. Row 2: Coach Jennifer Anderson, Mike Williams, Paul Smith, J.B. Nicholson and Coach Phil Brunoehler. Row 3: Scott Conner, Mike Penrose, Craig Thom-

as, Brian Wolfe, Kevin Scott, Ryan Slack and Matt McDonald. Back Row: Jaymen Nicholson, Richard Marsh, Jason Burris, A.J. Vulgan, Robert Smith, Shawn Tieg, Bret Bowers and Derick Manor. Photo by Ron Tower.

STRE-E-ETCH . . . Trojan swimmers stretch out their legs as a warm-up before a swim meet. Warming up plays an important part in preventing injuries in any sport.



CONCENTRATE! ... Senior Brad Sidwell concentrates as he prepares to shoot a free throw, while teammate Rodney Scott keeps an eye on his opponent.



Junior Varsity

NC		OPP
36	Hagerstown	29
37	Knightstown	43
36	Richmond	39
46	Muncie North	25
43	Anderson Highland	51
57	Madison Heights	60
39	Connersville	45
48	Shenandoah	36
50	Shelbyville	38
43	Marion	56
32	Cathedral	31
34	Logansport	44
38	Muncie Central	41
50	Rushville	36
56	Lafayette	51
51	Winchester	37
45	Anderson	58
16	Jay County	42
28	Kokomo	44
47	Pendleton Heights	44



JUNIOR VARSITY — Front Row: Rene Malone, Darrel Guffey, Steve Burris, Kurt Kollmeyer, David Eli and Jason Bilbrey. Row 2: Managers Carl

Clark and Carson Humes. Back Row: Coach Roger Miller, Randy Lewis, Bob White, Tim Ayers, Brad Garvin and Coach Curt Bell.

Varsity

NC		OPP
54	Hagerstown	56
74	Knightstown	81
62	Richmond	60
50	Muncie North	58
51	Anderson Highland	78
65	Madison Heights	82
72	Connersville	74
81	Shenandoah	64
40	Shelbyville	61
57	Marion	93
54	Cathedral	64
78	Logansport	75
65	Muncie Central	83
75	Rushville	66
76	Lafayette	79
73	Winchester	63
65	Anderson	99
61	Jay County	57
59	Kokomo	56
53	Pendleton Heights	63



VARSITY — Front Row: Brady Swim, Robby Rains, David Millikan, Scott Gilliam, William Coatie, Brad Sidwell, David McAtee, Scott Burris and Allen Braswell. Back Row: Coach Roger Miller,

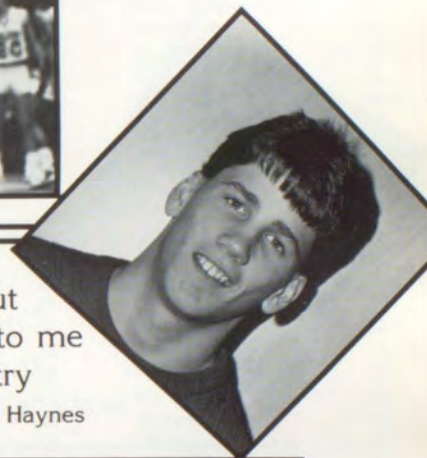
Rodney Scott, Jason Haynes, Larry Antic, Randy Langley, Grant Geozeff, Allen Garvin, Coach Curt Bell and Coach Sam Alford.



UP, UP AND AWAY! . . . Senior William Coatie is up to score two points, while being carefully and closely guarded by two of his opponents.



HUSTLE! . . . Sophomore Randy Lewis hurries down the court to obtain his defensive position.



"Our season didn't turn out as well, but it just proves to me to work out more and to try harder"

— Jason Haynes

Young teams struggle through tough season

After being in the limelight for the past several years, the boys' basketball team fell out of the top twenty ranks, struggling to a 6-15 record.

The Trojans also saw their five-year sectional reign come to an end, losing to Shenandoah in the first round.

Coach Sam Alford is hopeful, however, that it will be a short sabbatical from the top high-school ranks. The Trojans used several young players throughout the season, and Alford saw them improve with each game.

"With the return of many experienced players next year, our future looks bright," Alford said.

Alford attributed his team's struggle to a lack of defense and poor shooting. The team finished the North Central Con-

ference with a 3-4 record and tied for fourth place.

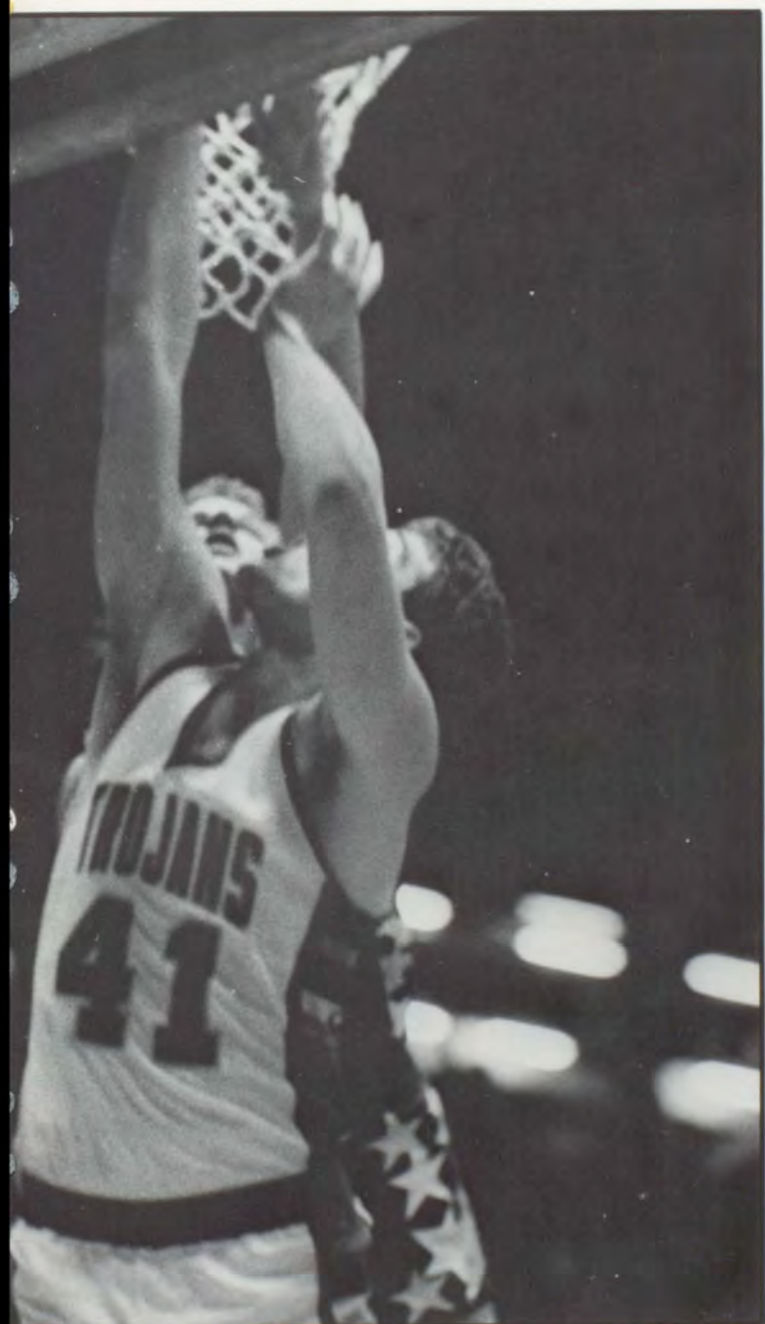
The team did, however, have its bright spots during the campaign. The Trojans defeated Richmond on the road, a team that would eventually move up to sixth in the state, and Alford became the all-time winningest coach in New Castle history with the team's victory over Logansport.

With several of the younger players on the varsity, first-year coach Roger Miller had to adapt to what he had on the junior varsity level. Miller moved up from the ninth grade when Larry Meyer retired after a successful career.

"I coached the players last year, so I had the advantage of knowing exactly what a person could do when in action," Miller said.

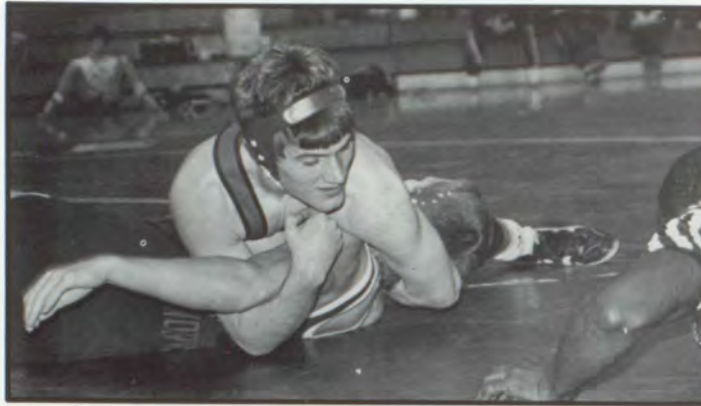
The Trojans may have had a down year, but if tradition holds true to form, Alford will have the team competing for state honors come next fall.

JUST HANGIN AROUND! . . . Senior Randy Langley cautiously goes up for two, while his opponent tries to grab in for a steal.



JUST A LITTLE FURTHER ... Knowing the exact move to use on an opponent is a vital part of senior Brian Townsend's wrestling. Shown here during the Super Six tourney at New Castle on December 20th. Photo by Jeff Burns.

NOT SO HARD! ... Stretching the lower back muscles before a meet is important to junior Scott Vores. Junior Scott Davis helps Vores prevent an injury before the Super Six tourney. Photo by Jeff Burns.



"I enjoyed this year more than any other and I credit that to our coaches and the unity within our team" — Tom Allen

Wrestlers push string of sectional titles to 12

Despite a losing record and sporting just four seniors at the varsity level, the wrestling team had a successful season.

Coach Rex Peckinpaugh's grapplers went through the season with many underclassmen wrestling, yet they still managed to end up with a 10-11 record, and some fine tournament placings. The team placed 7th out of 28 teams at the Connersville Invitational and finished 2nd in the annual Super 6 Tourney held here.

In addition, the wrestlers continued their winning ways at tourney time by taking their twelfth consecutive sectional title. Five men won the sectional held at country rival Shennandoah's gym and altogether ten wrestlers moved on to regional action.

Four Trojans survived regional competition to move on to the New Castle Semi-State. Drew Crousore, Todd Craig, Scott Davis, and Tom Allen at-

tempted to gain a berth in the state finals but all were unsuccessful.

The team had a young team this year as only five seniors came out. Juniors and sophomores made up the bulk of the team and one freshman, Kirby Kirkpatrick, also lettered varsity.

"We had a lot of young kids with little experience come in and wrestle very well for us. The outlook for the next couple of years is very good," said Coach Peckinpaugh.

Although not shown by the season record of 10-11, the wrestling team had a year that everyone could say with pride that they were a Trojan wrestler.

OH NO YOU DON'T ... On Feb. 14 Scott Davis, along with three other wrestlers from New Castle, compete at the Semi-State. Davis was defeated in the first round by Jim Allen, Cathedral. Photo by News Republican.





WRESTLERS READY . . . Senior Todd Craig prepares to dominate one of his opponents during the Tipton Invitational. Craig won the championship in his weight division to lead his team through the meet. Photo by Brett Crousore.

Wrestling

NC		Opp.
50	Shenandoah	21
19	Noblesville	48
29	Muncie Central	35
30	Lafayette Jeff	38
20	Avon	48
3	Cathedral	58
12	Pendleton Hts.	58
42	Marion	32
41	Connersville	36
61	Mount Vernon	6
63	Hagerstown	12
36	Richmond	37
37	Rushville	30
45	Muncie North	23
33	Brookville	32
34	Yorktown	34
42	Wes Del	27
42	Muncie Central	33
32	Anderson	38
45	Connersville	26
15	Pendleton Hts.	58
11	Jay County	60
New Castle Super Six		2nd
Tipton Invitational		6th
North Central Conference		6th



WRESTLING — Front Row: Danny Jackson, Chris York, John Upchurch, Todd Moore, Blake Crousore, Tony Catron, Scott Vores, Troy Duvall, Brian Hastings, Kirby Kirkpatrick, Wes Conquest. **Row 2:** John Woollard, Darin Lee, Danny Ward, Mark Pritt, Jim Hanavin, Troy Lee, David Ford, David Mitchell, Jason Loveless, John Madison,

Gabe Sewell, Mike Moffitt. **Back Row:** Coach Ron Baker, Sean Silvers, Rodney Boyd, Scott Davis, Mike Bennett, Todd Craig, Brian Townsend, Jim Ker, Drew Crousore, Jack Reno, Tom Allen, Coach Greg Dorr, Coach Rex Peckinpaugh. Photo by Ron Tower.

TOPPING THE FIELD . . . Winning the championship at the Tipton Invitational on Jan. 10 is the 98 pounder Drew Crousore. Drew, with his hard work and determination, held this top spot more than once. Photo by Brett Crousore.



JUST A SWINGING! . . . Senior Julie Lodge performs a routine on the uneven parallel bars. The bars were one of four events the girls competed in this season. Photo by David Toller



Gymnastics

NC		OPP
	Blackford	
	Pendleton Heights	
	Cambridge City	
76.30	Richmond	77.00
82.00	Blackford	94.00
	Jay County	
82.55	Rushville	72.65
84.00	Tri High	72.00
87.00	Connersville	102.00
84.00	Muncie South	69.00
86.60	Muncie North	70.65
	Cambridge City	
79.00	Hagerstown	74.00
	Marion Invitational	
	Conference	
	Sectional	
	Regional	
	State	

HITTING THE DECKS . . . Freshman Lori Garner does a flip coming off the vault. This was one dismount used by several of the girls during the season. Photo by David Toller



GYMNASTICS — FRONT ROW: Amy Saunders. **Row 2:** Michelle Hacker, Lori Garner, Milli Lodge, Julie Lodge and Marci York. **Row 3:** Michele Rodecap, Sherry Gollihue, Stephanie Lee, Jenifer Bell

and Cindy New. **Back Row:** Kristy Gooding, Coach Teresa Gray, Julie Renner, Julie Hayes, Lois Woollard, Tara Riggs, Coach Tina Wood and Misty Jeffries. Photo by Ron Tower





HEAD OVER HEELS! ... Sophomore Misty Jeffries flies through the air on her way to complete a flip. This was one of many routines performed by the team this year. Photo by David Toller.



SITTING PRETTY! ... Senior Lois Woolard sits on the balance beam in the middle of a routine. This was a popular move in many beam routines. Photo by David Toller.



"As a senior and a 4-year letter winner I felt this year I had to fulfill both competitive and leadership roles."

— Julie Hayes

New coach and talent make team a winner

Seventeen girls made up the gymnastic team this year. The team competed in four events this season. These were the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, the vault, and floor exercise.

The team practiced two hours a day Monday-Saturday. Practices consisted of a ten-minute warm-up, then the girls worked full routines, and worked on perfecting trouble spots. The best scores were a result of all the practice time the girls put in during the season.

"By working hard in practice, we were all able to do our best in competition," said senior Lois Woolard.

The team hosted conference this year. Playing at home had

many advantages. The team did not have to leave so early to make it to some far-away destination, and the girls could use the equipment they were familiar with.

"More organization for the coach was its only disadvantage," said ex-coach Beverly Cronk.

This year the team was coached by Tina Wood, who started teaching and coaching this year at Chrysler High School. Wood was on the gymnastic team while attending high school here at one time. Wood stated she was very positive and very happy about the team.

"I have seen the team go through a lot of changes this season, and we have really started to pull together as a team," said Coach Wood.

A new coach, talent, and a lot of practice made the team a winner this season.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! ... Sophomore Kristy Gooding works on perfecting a handstand. A lot of practice led the team to many wins. Photo by David Toller.



COACH AT WORK! ... Varsity Coach Linda Stairs and the team work out their next defensive play against their opponent.

SHOOT FOR TWO! ... Junior Pam Barber goes up for two, while she is closely guarded by her opponent. Barber was a candidate for the Miss Henry County Basketball contest.



— Amy Shoopman

"I think the girls basketball program is getting more public support, and I feel with more public support we're playing a lot better."

Lady Trojans suffer many losses and skills

Despite a struggling season, the Lady Trojans pull through with a fight.

New JV Coach Karen Brashaber improved the team's fundamental skills and ball handling abilities, as well as her own strategy techniques. "I really enjoyed coaching the team. As I helped them improve, they helped me to improve."

Defense seemed to be a strength for the team. Lack of patience and shooting skills proved to be their weaknesses.

The inexperienced team started the season with 12 members; but, finished with nine members. Donna Brown advanced to the varsity level just after four games. Robin Meyer and Kristie Baker had dropped from the team due to injuries.

Some of these lost members would have been helpful against their most competitive opponent, Rushville.

Coach Brashaber stated that

the team progressed quickly. Team members Dena Brown and Ralinda Inman proved this by playing both JV and Varsity Basketball.

To improve shooting percentages, defense, and the whole program were considered the varsity goals. But, as it turned out the goals they worked to improve, defense and shooting, proved to be their weaknesses. Coach Stairs stated that rebounding was considered their only strong point.

She further stated that the team had no leadership and lacked the will to win.

Although the team had some weaknesses, Donna Brown, a freshman, managed to break three varsity records.

With better attendance at future games, the team may be able to improve their seasons.

LET IT FLY! ... Senior Janell Smith shoots for two as she is carefully guarded. Smith is a two-year letter winner.





UP, UP, AND IN! ... While being guarded, Senior Michele Haynes prepares to shoot for two points. Haynes was considered a valuable player to the team and coaches.

Girls' Basketball

NC		OPP
23	Muncie Central	41
36	Anderson Highland	54
40	Richmond	48
38	Knightstown	57
47	Connersville	54
56	Muncie South	33
30	Mt. Vernon	68
55	Shenandoah	47
42	Jay County	60
33	Madison Heights	58
54	Anderson	56
33	Anderson	55
38	Kokomo	50
36	Muncie Central	51
56	Blackford	47
33	Rushville	76
51	Wapahani	54
NCC Tourney		



GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Front Row: Manager Lora Ratliff, Stephanie Snell, Jenni York, Stephanie Broyles, Michele Haynes and Manager Tammy Clouse. Back Row: Statisticians Melissa

Rector and Joy Armbruster, Amy Shoopman, Janell Smith, Pam Barber, Michele Pheffer, Coach Linda Stairs and Asst. Coach Karen Brashaber. Photo by Ron Tower.

GO FOR IT! ... Junior Michele Pheffer runs onto the court, after her name is called, at the beginning of the game. This was the procedure as in boys basketball, at the beginning of every game.



FOR THE RECORD . . . Sophomores Cara Imel and Christy McQueeny keep careful records of the teams' performances throughout the boys' basketball season. This was the first year girls were used as statisticians for the basketball team. Photo by Mike Bond.



PEP CLUB — Front Row: Joy Armbruster, Michelle Haynes, Sherry Slaven, Melissa Rector and sponsor Deniece Jackson. Row 2: Vaneca Hollars, April Roberts, Beth Smith, Jennifer Dynes, Shane Stone and Jennifer Hayes. Row 3: Kris Lyskowski, Gina Cross, Stephanie Snell, Laura

Jones, Amy Bunch, Paige Dolce. Row 4: Julie Hibbart, Angie Teague, Bob Tower, Tina Lee, Shannon Terrell and Shannon Hansen. Row 5: Monica McDonald, Janet Murphy, Sandy Slaven, Jennifer Burton, Jennifer Duvall. Back Row: Jodi Goldman and Cathy Slaven. Photo by Waldens.



MAT MAIDS — Front Row: Angie Teague, Christa Chambers, April Roberts, Julie Moyer, Natalie Walls, Jennifer Dynes and Shannon Hanson. Back Row: Julie Hibbert, Melissa Madison,

Kim Smith, Shirley Denney, Shane Stone, Traci King, Beth Smith and Angel Sherry. Photo by David Toller.



LENDING HER SPIRIT ... Pausing to think of a good saying, Pep Club sponsor Nancy Oakes runs a program to print signs wishing various clubs good luck.

WE LOVE YOU ... Says the sign in senior Drew Crousore's locker. The mat maids decorated the team members' lockers to fire them up for the meets.



"I think people need to get involved. The different groups need to know someone is supporting them."

— Jennifer Hayes

Traditions old and new boost pride and spirit

Fans play a major part in any organized group, athletic or otherwise. They give the team vocal and emotional support, which give the teams the extra edge to keep them going even in the toughest of times.

People such as the mat maids, Pep Club members, the Trojan Warrior, and the statisticians are the fans who have taken that extra step to make sure the different groups and their members know that someone is behind them backing them up.

The mat maids consisted of 15 girls, who joined and gave support to the wrestlers throughout their season. Each girl had one specific wrestler they supported. As a group, the girls made signs, went to the meets for vocal and emotional support and passed out rib-

bons.

Another group that supported various activities was Pep Club. Their job was to raise school spirit in both academic and athletic areas. They sponsored dances and cheerblocks, sold suckers, shakers and spirit buttons and filled the halls and lockers with posters showing their spirit and backing of all activities.

The Trojan Warrior also raised school spirit. The mascot has been a tradition since the fieldhouse went up in 1959. Senior Todd Catron held the honor of being mascot for the 86-87 school year.

"Being the Trojan Warrior was really a thrill. It was exciting to see a seven or eight year old look at you with awe," said Catron.

Coach Sam Alford broke tradition as sophomores Cara Imel and Christy McQueeney became basketball statisticians. This was the first year girls were used in a position previously held by boys.

THE FEARLESS WARRIOR ... The Trojan Warrior, senior Todd Catron, makes his way on to the basketball court. The warrior traditionally boosts Trojan spirit. Photo by Ron Tower.



B small town L IG SCHOOL

Big School gets student body ready
for any challenges that life may present

The main function of our big school consisted of preparing students for graduation and preparing them for life in the real world. The school did this by providing a number of academic classes for students to gain knowledge in.

The school offered classes depending on student's ability and interests. Graduation requirements forced students in each grade level to take certain classes. Some required courses included English (four years), U.S. History, U.S. Government, economics, and physical education. Teachers of these subjects realized their importance to the students.

"I think it is important that students learn about the political process and decision-making in our country," Government teacher Rocky Alspaugh said. "In order for this country to be all that it can be, there needs to be an educated and active citizenry."

Two classes focused upon students' outstanding abilities, English AP and Calculus AP. For the first time in history, enough talented students showed enough interest to have two advance placement English classes. Most of the students thought that this class helped a great deal in preparing them for college.

"The extra practice in writing compositions during the course helped me to be better prepared for writing in college," senior Royce Wilkinson said.

Even though students often complained that teachers assigned too much homework and gave too many tests, they knew that it was necessary for success later in life.



DON'T MISS THAT STITCH ... Apparently being distracted from her sewing, senior Chris Holmes reacts to a comment made by the teacher.

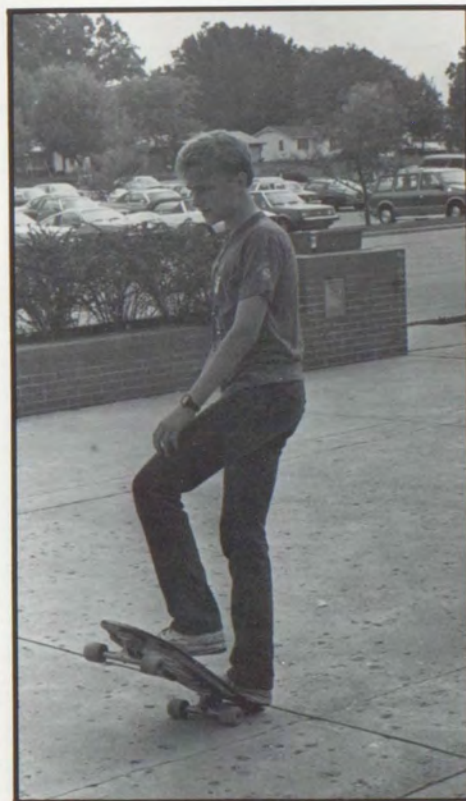
HOW WAS THAT? ... With thousands of people watching, the marching band finishes its performance at the ISSMA State Finals. Photo by Mike Bond.





CLOSE OBSERVATION . . . Using all of her attention, junior Kim Pittman observes a child in child development class. Photo by David Toller.

HOW DO YOU DO THAT? . . . Fighting a case of nervousness, sophomore Roy Davis shows how to operate a skateboard during his informative speech. Photo by Mike Bond.



IS THIS FOR ME? . . . A representative from Indiana University East tries to tell junior Andy Milburn the advantages of attending college in Richmond. Photo by David Toller.

Students master English skills



Speech, grammar and literature are essentials of learning



HERE ARE YOUR TEST SCORES . . . English teacher Annette Johnson passes tests out to her class. Teachers usually graded and returned papers to the students promptly.

DO THIS FIRST . . . With everyone looking on sophomore Jonathon Carper demonstrates the proper way to ride a four-wheeler. Speech class required everyone to do an informative speech. Photo by Marnie Morreale.

The English Department offered a variety of classes to choose from. It consisted of college-preparatory classes, non-college preparatory classes, speech classes, publications, drama, and remedial classes.

What made the English Department different from all the others? It proved to be the only department in the school required for all students to be enrolled in every year. Graduation called for an English class to be

A composition proved to be a lot of work," Vicki Owens.

taken all through high school.

Each of the courses benefitted the students. Subjects studied varied in a wide range from literature and correct grammar to writing term papers and preparing speeches.

Many students studied and read much literature. The literature units enabled students to link themselves with characters in the stories. When individuals read, reflections of life flashed through their minds and they began to discover their own counterparts in life.

Students learned to use correct grammatical skills. They studied writing basics as well as learning correct punctuation and the structure of sentences.

College-preparatory classes required juniors to write term papers. In the practice of writing term papers, students gained research techniques. They could put these techniques to use in many other classes besides English.

"For several years we have concerned ourselves with remediation. While we are continuing to do this, we are now offering opportunities for students with exceptional skill," Shirley Carmony, head of the English Department, commented.

The speech course gave students the opportunity to refine their speaking abilities under pressure. Students prepared speeches and presented them in front of the class.

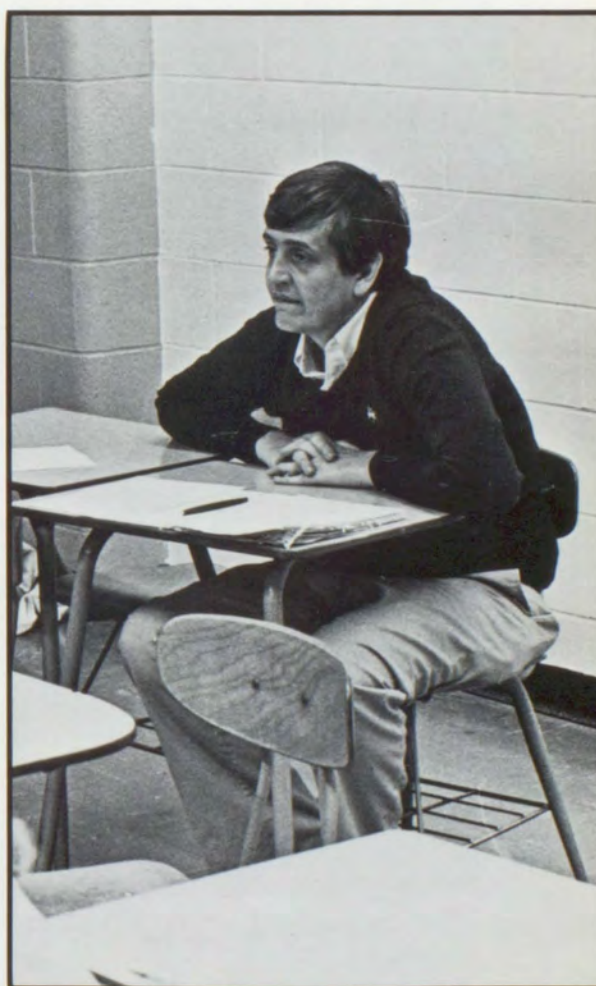
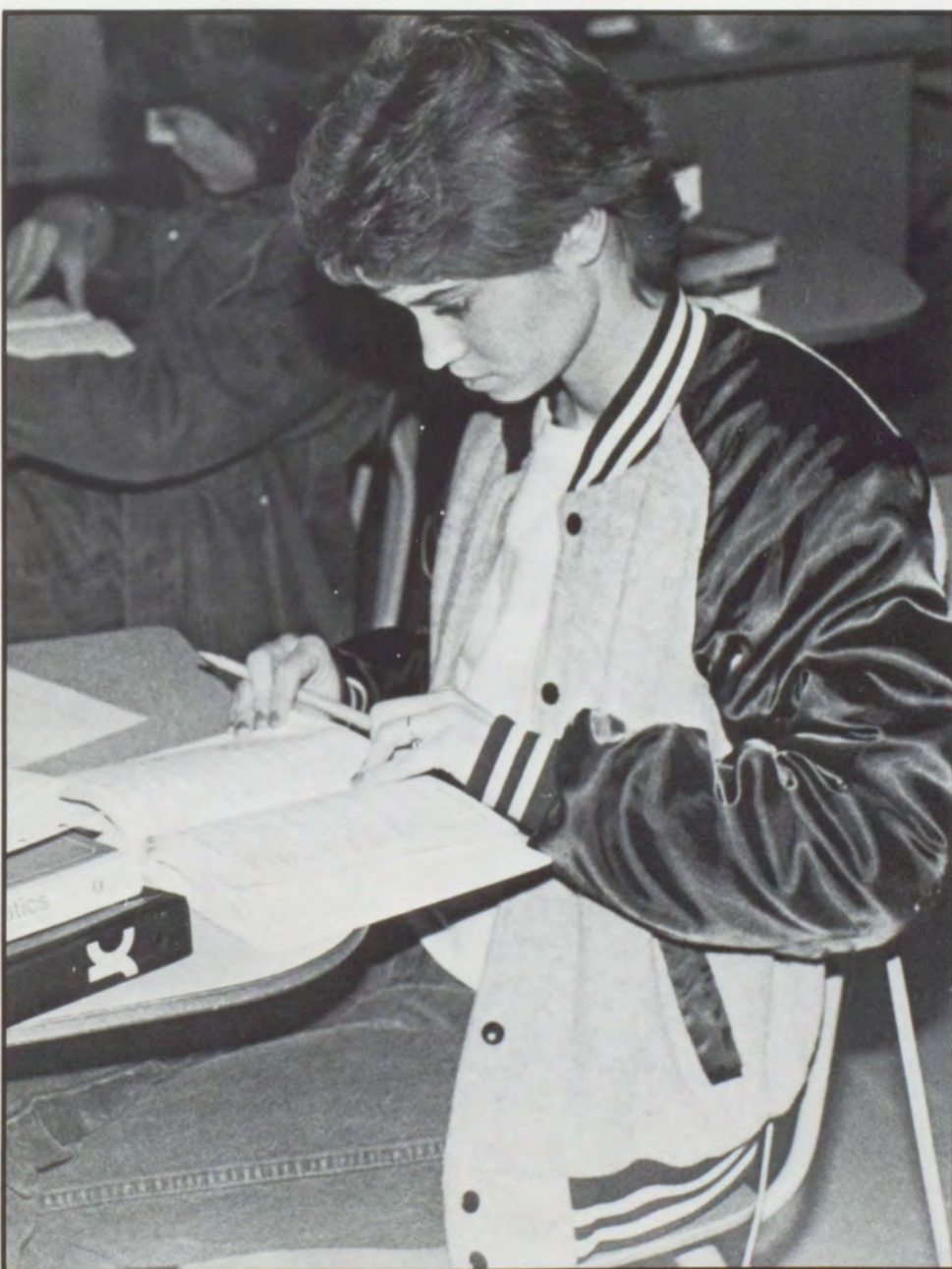
"Hopefully students enrolled in speech will be more confident, organized, and outgoing in all their classes as a result of having been in speech," speech teacher James Robbins said.

The English Department affected many students. Using correct language, orally and written, gaining insights on views, and becoming wiser people all become crucial parts of the department.





LET ME CHECK MY CARD . . . Sophomore Mindy Peters informs the class of her guard routine. Students were allowed to use index cards to help throughout their speech. Photo by Marnie Morreale.



EYES ON YOUR OWN PAPER . . . English teacher Steve Dicken sits in the back row observing his class during a test. This encouraged the students to do their own work.

STUDYING HARD . . . Sophomore Kristy Rosebury studies for her upcoming English test. Teachers often gave students time to study and work on assignments in class.

Students acquire significant skills



Knowledge to be gained and used throughout life for students



THE BIRDS AND THE BEES . . . A guest speaker in William Wilt's biology class informs students about the process of reproduction.

LET'S SEE . . . Geometry teacher Larry Langford demonstrates how to do a geometry problem. Geometry was just one of the many math electives offered. Photo by Jay Wood.

"To me it's overwhelming to think that we live on a very tiny planet circling a medium sized star, all within a galaxy that holds four hundred billion stars," biology teacher Robert Hamilton said.

Students who had thoughts like this took a science class to satisfy their curiosity. The electives included unified science, biology I and II, chemistry, and phys-

excitement I feel toward science to my students, I know that I can instill a curiosity that will last a lifetime," added Mr. Hamilton.

Along with the science classes, the many different math electives offered the students the possibility of gaining knowledge that could be used throughout their lives.

The students could have chosen a math class from a varied selection, depending on their grade level and/or a prerequisite. The math electives included algebra, geometry, analysis, and calculus. Geometry consisted of proofs, theorems, and postulates. Calculus dealt with the solutions of problems, and analysis involved a touch of trigonometry and logarithms.

"I enjoyed geometry because it is a different from the math that we're used to. It makes us look at things differently — three dimensionally," junior Amy Wadman said.

The math department offered the students the probability of learning techniques which would help them find solutions for everyday problems later on during their lives.

Together, the math and science classes helped to develop the student's skills and knowledge about the world and it's problems.

It's neat knowing how things work in the world — and why. — Anna Quirk

ics.

Students could have gained a wide variety of information, depending on the class they chose to take.

The science classes dealt with a variation of subjects. For example, unified science basically contained a survey of chemistry, physical science, space science, and biology. The biology classes studied the major processes of all living things, and examples of organisms from the five kingdoms of life.

"If I can transfer even a little bit of the





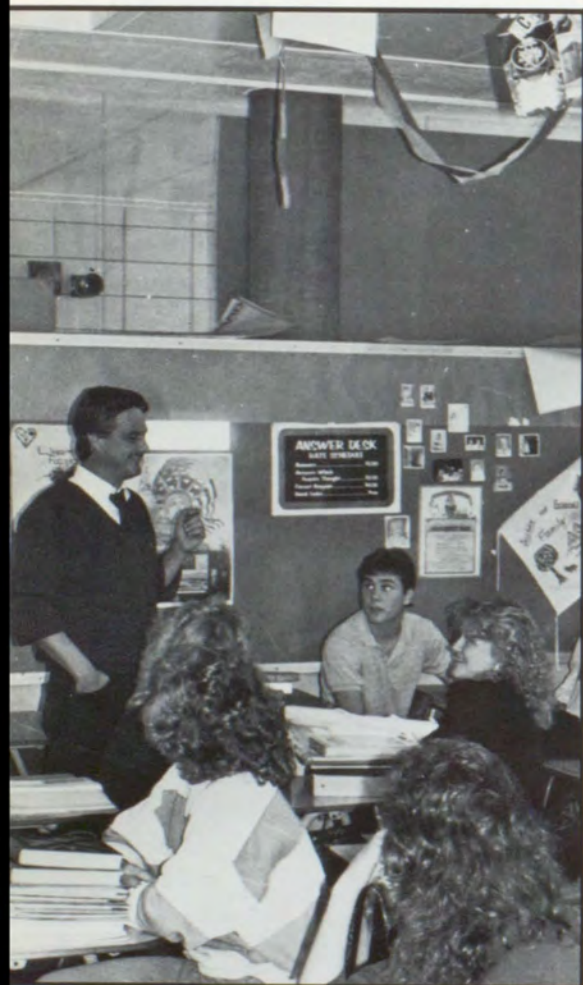
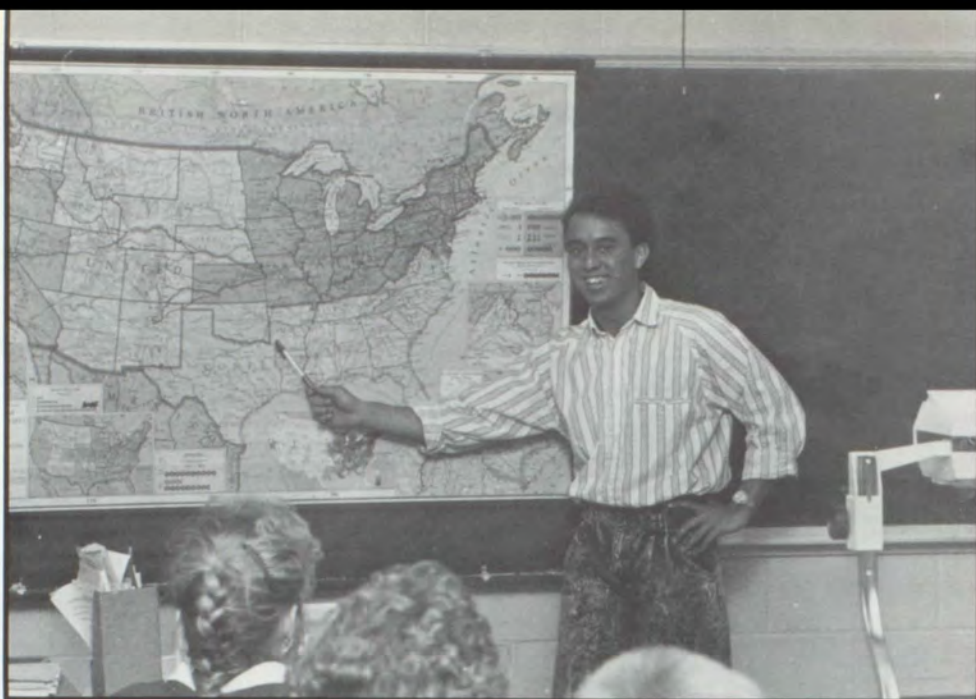
LET'S COMPARE ANSWERS . . . Talking it over with each other, Adv. Biology students check to see if they achieved the correct answers. Many of the labs were difficult, and some students desired help. Photo by David Toller.



DON'T SPILL ANYTHING . . . Junior Amy Trissler applies a few drops of chemicals to form a mixture for a lab. In Adv. Biology students learned to form many different types of compounds. Photo by David Toller.

LET ME GET THIS PERFECT . . . Junior Lainie Davidson checks to make sure that she put in the correct amount of chemicals required. Students worked independently on labs to help them concentrate. Photo by David Toller.

IT'S LOCATED RIGHT HERE . . . Junior Bill Cooley points out the proper location where the event occurred. Students often had to work with maps in history class.



NOW NO LAUGHING . . . Jerry Koger had unusual and humorous ways of teaching his class. Sometimes a little fun along with education helped students to understand better.

RUN THAT BY ME AGAIN . . . Harold Huffman takes a break from grading to answer a question from one of his students. He always set aside time for his students whenever a problem arose.





Focusing on the past and present

Worldwide occurrences assist in learning about our country

U.S. History, Government, Economics, Anthropology, Law Education, World Geography, Psychology, and Sociology proved to be very helpful classes to many students.

The classes allowed the students to understand not only the importance of America, but allowed them to discover the unique qualities of American culture.

Law education helped students gain

History lets you learn from past experiences.

— K.J. Sorrell

knowledge of the justice system. They not only learned about crimes committed, but also the consequences. The class invited defense and prosecuting attorneys to talk and answer any questions from the students.

U.S. History, a course required for graduation, allowed students to master the past experiences of our country. They learned everything from the first Americans to modern technology and change.

"Mrs. Wood, a new history teacher, makes history a learning and enjoyable ex-

perience," said junior Julie Renner.

Seniors in government and economics class learned much about their country. The nation's government and economics systems in detail were discussed. The students could apply the knowledge they mastered to life outside of high school. They would learn through practical applications and trying to grasp dilemmas in every day life.

In economics class, students applied their knowledge to filling out tax forms. Learning how to complete the forms proved to be a challenge. Much math and concentration had to be required.

Sociology involved the study of the development, structure, and function of human groups in today's society. It dealt with understanding and trying to deal with other people and their beliefs. The local FBI visited the classes to discuss events with the students.

"I'm very proud to be teaching at New Castle. I feel each student is an extension of my own family," said Jerry Koger.

"Mr. Koger takes the boredom out of school. You never have a normal day in his classroom," commented junior Heather Ripberger.

The Social Studies Department proved to be a special asset to everyone. Students learned about their country, people of their society, and the world around them.



INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION . . . Teacher Harold Huffman advises junior Pam Barber on writing her paper. Many students went to teachers for help on their assignments.

MAKING SURE IT IS RIGHT . . . Social Studies teacher, Tina Wood, gives junior Krista Chambers that extra help needed to get her assignment done correctly.



Literally taking care of business

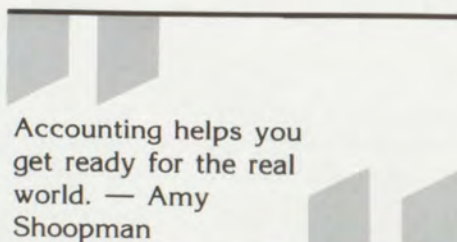


Students take business classes to prepare for future



"With increased academic demands, students should give serious consideration to electives in the Business Education Department," Nancy Oakes, Head of the Business Department said.

Taking a business education class gave students an opportunity to develop skills in typing, shorthand, accounting, management, sales, and computer technology.



These classes also helped to refine decision-making skills.

By addressing technological changes in the business world, teachers made sure that students had up-to-date training in the areas they studied.

The Business Department offered many electives. Students could take an introduction class at the junior high, if they so desired, which lasted for one semester. To further their knowledge, students could take courses on the high school level. These courses included keyboarding, key-

boarding applications, keyboarding production, salesmanship, Accounting I and II, and Computer Applications. The list also went on to give the students a choice of Automated Word Processing, Business Principal Management, Introduction to Word Processing/Office Machines, Office Procedures, Automated Accounting, Business Law, and Shorthand.

If students enjoyed the business field, they could have joined clubs that extended from the main classes. Two clubs provided for the students included Office Education Association, (OEA), and Distributive Education Clubs of America, (DECA). By joining clubs such as those, students were given an opportunity to participate in competitive events, professional development, and social activities.

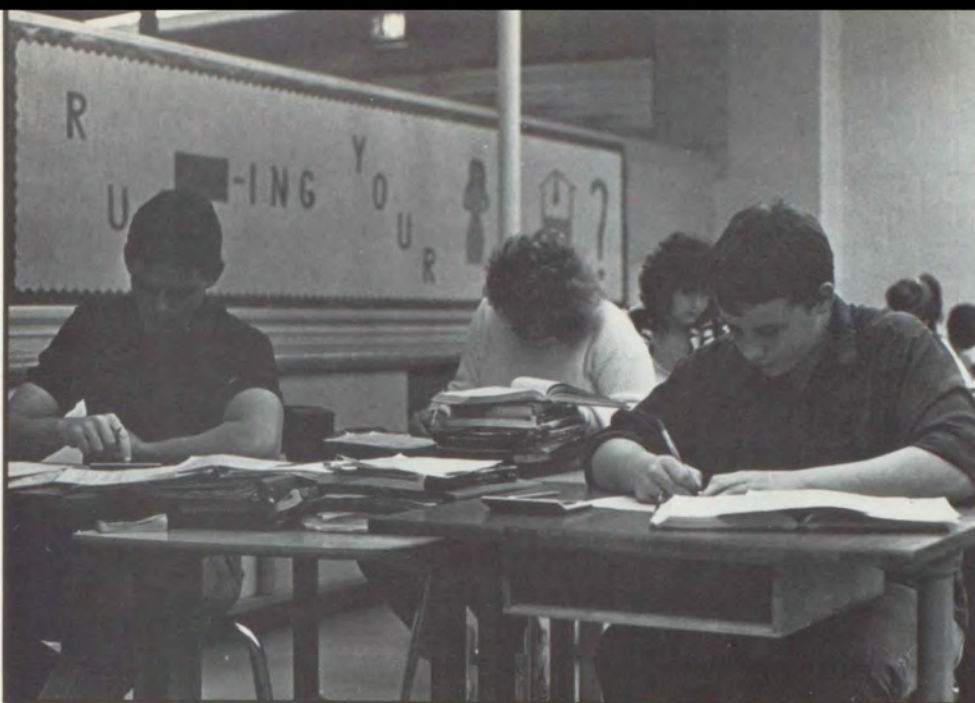
Most students who took a business class had the interest of pursuing a job in the business field. With technology increasing everyday, students used the business department to provide them with the skills needed to approach the business world. The department also helped some students to make career opportunity choices.

These classes offered provided students their first step into the real world and the head start needed to build their future careers on.

NOW PAY ATTENTION ... Business Department head, Nancy Oakes, explains to her class the complications of using a computer. Students who worked with computers also learned some accounting skills. Photo by Jeff Burns.

TAKING A BREAK ... Junior Creston Johnson works on other things he has to do, while his partner is using the computer. Students sometimes had to share computers. Photo by Jeff Burns.





HARD AT WORK ... Juniors Tom Allen and Paul Helderbrand are hard at work on an accounting assignment. The business department offered a variety of classes to the student body. Photo by Jeff Burns.



HANDY MAN ... Junior John Catron assists senior Mindy Boyd as she completes an assignment on the computer. Having developed computer skills, students will benefit in future years. Photo by Jeff Burns.

POISED ... Senior Debbie Burger shows correct posture while using the computer. Many skills that students learned could be used in the future to help build careers on. Photo by Jeff Burns.

Complex, but its worth the effort



Students learn about speaking languages along with their culture



Sprechen sie Deutsch? Parlez-vous Francais? Hablas Espanol?

The Foreign Language Department specialized in teaching three different languages. Students had the choice of taking German, French, or Spanish.

Each language studied a variety of things. Classes consisted of learning to speak the language along with acquiring

"Taking and learning a foreign language makes a person more interesting," Richard Kinniard said.

French classes, headed by Doris Addington and Stephanie Vanderleest consisted of oral quizzes, descriptive quizzes, exercises in the textbook, and discussing culture. On Mondays, the teachers would ask students what they did on the weekend and they would respond in French. For extra credit the students could be rewarded for memorizing and reciting poems.

Spanish classes, taught by Barbara Acosta and Dwight Frazee, worked in workbooks, studied vocabulary, and mastered many facts about the background of Spain. Groups of students studied dialogues together and then presented them in front of the class. This helped the students in speaking the foreign language and made it a little easier.

"Spanish class is a lot of fun. You learn about the Spanish culture and how they live. Don't be a foreigner, learn a foreign language," junior April Roberts said.

Foreign language proved to be an asset to the students curriculum. Many colleges required two years of a foreign language for admittance. The department not only offered the foreign education, but tried many different ways to help the learning to be fun as well as educational.

"Miss Acosta makes Spanish fun with special projects,"

— Julie Moyer.

knowledge about traditions, food, music, and culture.

German classes, taught by Richard Kinniard, proved to be a challenge to the students. During every unit in the book, vocabulary tests had to be taken. To achieve a good grade, much studying on the students part had to be done. Daily work consisted of reviewing vocabulary, working in workbooks, and speaking orally. Many slides were brought in for the classes to observe. Culture and traditions of the country were discussed in them.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE! ... Junior Butch Burke poses with the German flag signaling that Germany is a country that students enjoy learning about. Photo by Bob York.

LET ME EXPLAIN ... Foreign Language teacher Stephanie Vanderleest explains the correct pronunciation and definitions of new vocabulary words. Vocabulary words were introduced to the class every day. Photo by Marnie Morreale.





WELCOME TO PARIS! . . . Junior Phil Poor poses by one of the most well known attractions in France, the Eiffel Tower. Along with learning to speak the language, the students also learned about the French culture. Photo by Marnie Morreale.



ALMOST FINISHED . . . Junior Scott Underwood works on a Spanish assignment. Bookwork played an important part in the composition area of the class. Photo by Marnie Morreale.

I HOPE THIS IS RIGHT . . . Junior Spanish students April Roberts, Heather Ripberger, and Julie Moyer write their assignment answers on the board. By working on the board, teachers could help the entire class. Photo by Marnie Morreale.

Publications — eyes and ears of school



Rosennial and Phoenix provide memories of past and present.



From writing copy to taking pictures, the Publications Department kept the school informed of what went on in the school and the surrounding community.

As the backbone of the Publications Department, advisor, Jamie Reese headed the production and distribution of the Phoenix and the Rosennial.

The school newspaper, the Phoenix, brought the latest news to the students and

pay for the costs of producing the Phoenix.

The school yearbook, the Rosennial, served as a reminder to students of the friends and activities of the school year. Many regarded the Rosennial as a way to re-live old memories and to the Rosennial staff, it became a product to record those memories.

Even with all the work put into the production of both the Phoenix and the Rosennial, neither one would be complete without the photographers.

"Being a photographer, I get to go a lot of places and see a lot of people," said junior Mike Bond.

Each photographer worked one hour of the school day, but the job involved a lot of overtime. Photographers printed their own pictures in the publication's dark room. This enabled them to see the results of their work faster and gave them the experience they needed for any future careers in photography.

The Publications Department worked hard so the students and staff remained informed of the activities of the present and of the past. Those students who worked on the Phoenix or Rosennial, or took pictures for them, became the eyes and ears of the school.

I like being on the Rosennial staff because you become more involved in the school and we can produce a book to be proud of.

— Janell Meier

staff. The students needed many skills to produce a newspaper, and time proved to be a major factor in the production.

"The Phoenix is very time-consuming, but it is well worth the time you put into it," senior Suzzann Wiggins said.

The Phoenix came out once a month as a 16 page, magazine style newspaper with information ranging from center spreads that dealt with topical issues, to advertisements.

The companies that paid to advertise in the Phoenix not only had exposure to 1,000 high school students, but helped to

PHOTO FOCUS . . . Junior Mike Bond checks the focus of a picture in the publication's dark room. Many instruments are used to print the pictures used for the newspaper and the yearbook.

HELP FROM THE HEAD MAN . . . Senior Greg Guffey, Editor-in-Chief of the Rosennial, looks over junior Holly Pickett's copy. A lot of time is spent checking and re-checking the articles and lay-outs of the Phoenix and Rosennial. Photo by Mike Bond.





PHOENIX — Front Row: Trina Downs, Heather Ripberger, Mandi Ford and Andy Upchurch. Back Row: Evan Gould, Chris Melton, April Massengale, Kyle Link and Suzzann Wiggins. Photo by Walden.



ROSENNIAL — Front Row: Gina Weaver, Lori Wilson, Janell Meier, Stephanie Buggle, Michelle Hacker, Mandy Cherry, Diana Black and Angie Beard. Row 2: David Webster, Lois Woollard, Kelly Harvey, Amy Trissler, Andrea Green, Tracy Morrison, Teresa Rains and Trish Miller. Back Row: Stephanie Vukadinovich, Angel Sherry, John Mikel, Eric Kirkpatrick, Greg Guffey, Holly Pickett and Jodi Goldman. Photo by Walden.



PHOTOGRAPHERS — Top: Tim York and Jeff Burns. Bottom: David Toller, Mike Johnson and Bob York.

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT ... Familiarizing herself with the automobile controls, junior Paige Dolce prepares to take her driving test. Photo by Jeff Burns.



ARE WE FINISHED YET ... Sophomores Jenny Beard and Shannon Ferrell strive to get through their required amount of laps. At the end of the semester, students were to run a mile for a grade. Photo by David Toller.

THE LOOK OF EXCITEMENT ... Sophomore Anne Senne hurries as she tries to complete her turn at volleying the tennis ball during relay races. The losing team usually had to compensate by doing extra exercises. Photo by David Toller





Offering a break through classes

P.E. and Driver's Ed. help develop mental and physical skills

Physical Education provided the student body the possibility of a well tuned mind and body which both reflected the characteristics of a good personality.

All students had to take a total of two semesters of P.E., and could take advanced P.E. if they enjoyed it.

In the regular P.E. class, the students had the opportunity to participate in many different activities such as tennis, softball,

volleyball, aerobics, physical fitness, and weight training. They could also have joined in relays, baseball, competitive games, track, and soccer.

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Some students extended their participation in P.E. during the "Jump Rope for Heart" fund-raiser. Fifty-two students volunteered to jump rope for an entire class period.

These students raised \$550 in pledges for the American Heart Association.

If students wanted to take a class other than P.E. to escape the regularity of the many other different electives offered, they could have selected driver's education.

"Even though I'm a junior, I still feel that it was a good experience for me to take driver's ed. to get used to all the different types of driving, especially parallel parking," junior Diana Black commented.

The class cost fifty-five dollars to take, and it lasted for one semester. A waiver could be achieved by good grades throughout the semester in both classroom work and driving. This meant that the student who received the waiver would not have to take a driving test when getting his license, only the written and vision tests would be taken.

Even though driver's ed. and P.E. offered a different light from the other daily class routines, they both played an important part in the school's academic program.

Driver's Ed. helps you to identify and take care of car problems.

— Melissa Brackman

volleyball, aerobics, physical fitness, and weight training. They could also have joined in relays, baseball, competitive games, track, and soccer.

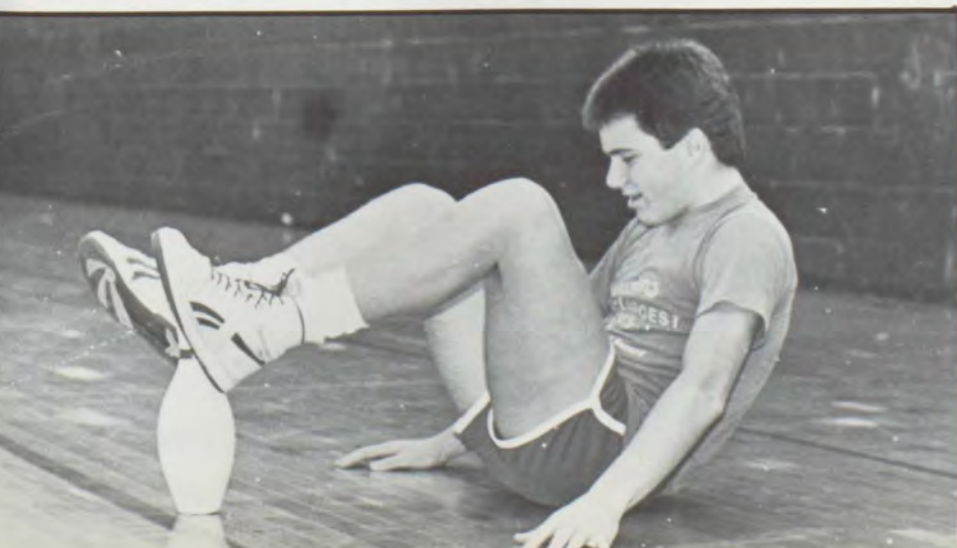
The classes started out each day by running. They began at a small amount at the beginning of the semester and increased one lap every two weeks until they reached one mile per day.

"I've been a teacher for twenty-three years, and I enjoy seeing students in a different light than in a classroom," P.E. teacher Sam Alford said. "We offer stu-



UP, DOWN, UP, DOWN . . . Sophomore Doug Bishop concentrates on doing his push-ups. Students were required to do exercises each day before running.

CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY . . . Sophomore Bob White focuses his attention on the bowling pin as he attempts to set it up during a relay race. The races consisted of a varied amount of activities. Photo by Mike Bond.



Learning skills to apply later in life



Students mature with sense of responsibility through Home Ec.



CHEF TELL! ... Senior Robert Lee concentrates as he measures out the ingredients for a cooking project his kitchen is doing. Cooperation played an important part in the outcome of the product. Photo by David Toller.

ALL TUCKED IN ... Juniors Angie Morgan and Tammy Bertram practice bedmaking skills. The class Home Care of the Sick taught students how to deal with problems arising in care of the ill. Photo by David Toller.

The Home Economics Department provided a way for students to develop their own ideas by participating in class activities, enhancing their skills, and expressing their creativity by producing their own projects.

Home Economics offered many classes for students to choose from. These classes included clothing, tailoring, cooking, child

"Home Ec. is a learning experience and can be very helpful."

— Craig Hamilton

care, housing, independent living, and home care of the sick.

Students that participated in these classes learned valuable skills which could be applied to later life. The students could use the knowledge and skills they mastered toward every day situations.

"Home Economics is more than just cooking and sewing. It is skills learned that benefit you all through life whether you are a girl or boy," home economics teacher Phyllis Klipsch commented.

Clothing class gave the students the op-

portunity to make their own garments. The clothes varied from skirts and pants to blouses and jackets.

"Clothing is a real challenge. I enjoy designing my own patterns," junior Mary Garrett said.

Foods classes helped many students to learn skills they would need later in life. Cooperation between individuals sharing kitchens played an important part of the outcome of the products.

Child development enabled students to learn about first born children through the teenage years. The students studied the child as it developed through different stages of life and its adaption and behavior toward the environment.

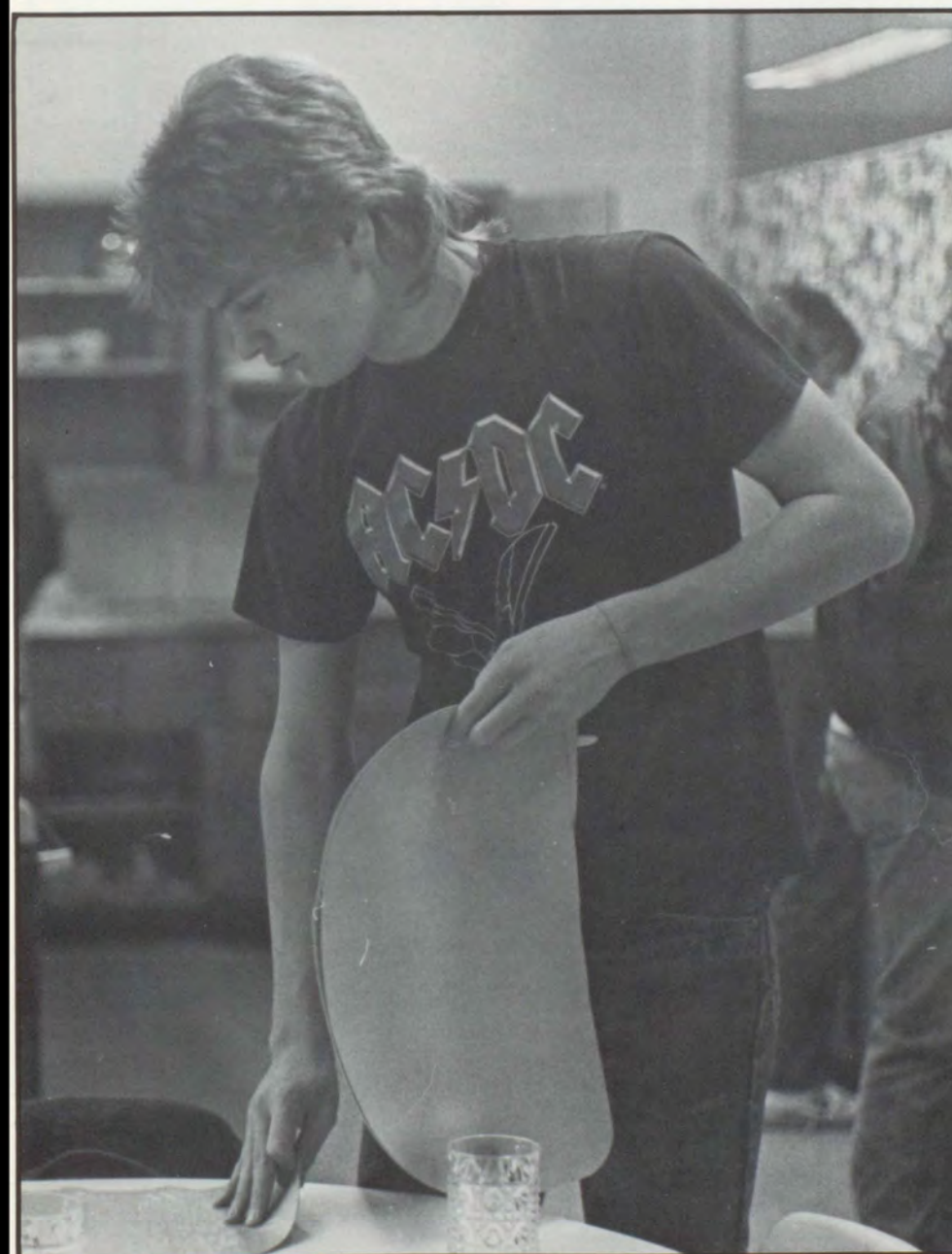
Child development is a class that anyone who is planning on having a family in the future should take. It helps better your understanding of caring for a child," said junior Kim Pittman.

The Home Economics Department proved to be of special interest to a variety of students. Many individuals allowed themselves to set reasonable goals and showed much enthusiasm once they had been met. The department gave students the chance to unlock hidden talent, develop ideas and put them to work, and advance their knowledge of home economics in general.





GOOCHIE GOOCHIE GOO . . . Juniors Kim Pitman, Rhonda Brown, and Tina Nicholson entertain an infant in Child Development. The class observed children and their responses to the environment. Photo by David Toller.



FIRST TRY THIS . . . Junior Cheri Smith assists junior Annette Brown with the making of her garment. Throughout the class many students came to the rescue with help for others. Photo by David Toller.

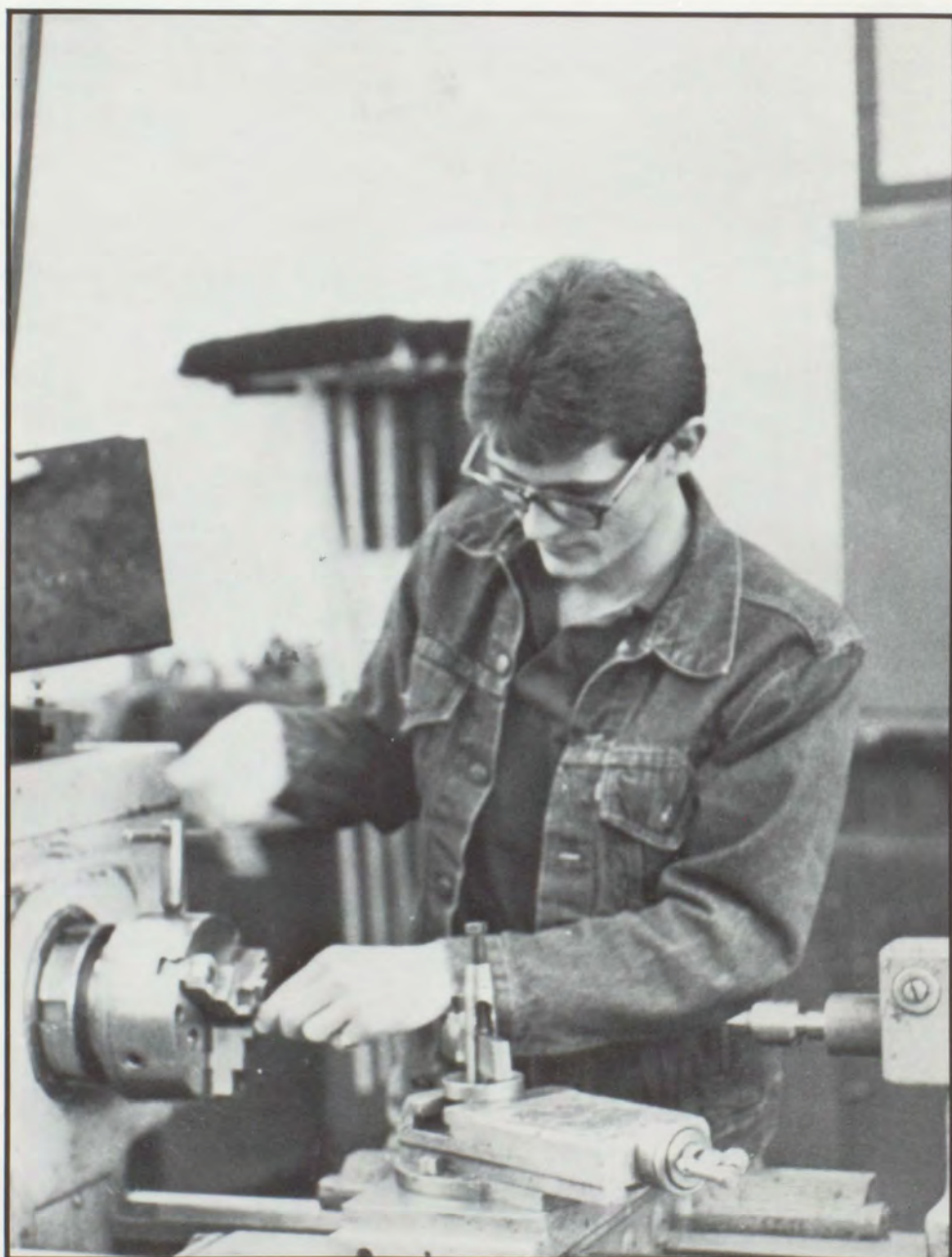
TWO FOR DINNER? . . . Sophomore Andy Smekens sets the table for his cooking project. Making the project and setting the table were weekly requirements for each student. Photo by Marnie Morreale.

TRY TO BE PRECISE . . . Senior Rob Ellington works on sanding down a wood chisel. A lot of concentration was needed to make it just right.



IS THAT ADJUSTED RIGHT? . . . Senior Steve McQueen wants his project to be just perfect. Checking and rechecking the adjustments was a part he made sure to do.

GET IT JUST RIGHT . . . Senior Steve McQueen makes adjustments on the lathe he's working on. The right adjustments were critical for the outcome of the project.





Preparation for future careers

Industrial Education goes beyond the paper and book routine.

The Industrial Education Department helped students to uncover and put forth the side of them that required work beyond the ordinary paper and book routine.

The department offered a variety of classes for students to enroll in. They included woods, auto mechanics, power and transportation, graphic arts, drafting, metals forming, metals working, electricity,

Drafting is a crazy-horse class, but educational too.
— Kenny Langston

electronics, materials and processes, communications and energy, photography, and furniture construction.

Metals forming class introduced a lot of equipment and the correct way to use it. The students learned to work on lathes and grinders, drill presses, and milling machine. They mastered skills in learning how to read micrometers, and Vernier calipers. Making ball penhammers, machinist hammers, and parallel clamps became a part of metals forming.

"The people who take classes in the In-

dustrial Education Department have a distinct advantage over those who do not take these classes. The information they gain gives them a headstart in finding employment after graduation," teacher Jack Renner said.

Students could extend their experience outside of school. The material they learned could help them in getting jobs after graduation. The basics students mastered gave information they could later use in factory, plant or business work.

"I think drafting class is one of my favorite subjects all through high school. Mr. Walden makes the class educational as well as fun to be in," senior David Webster said.

A new teacher joined in teaching the Industrial Education Department. Brett Smith taught materials and processes, metals working, and photography.

The departments graded on bookwork, reports, spelling, labs and paper work. Safety habits counted strongly on the students grades.

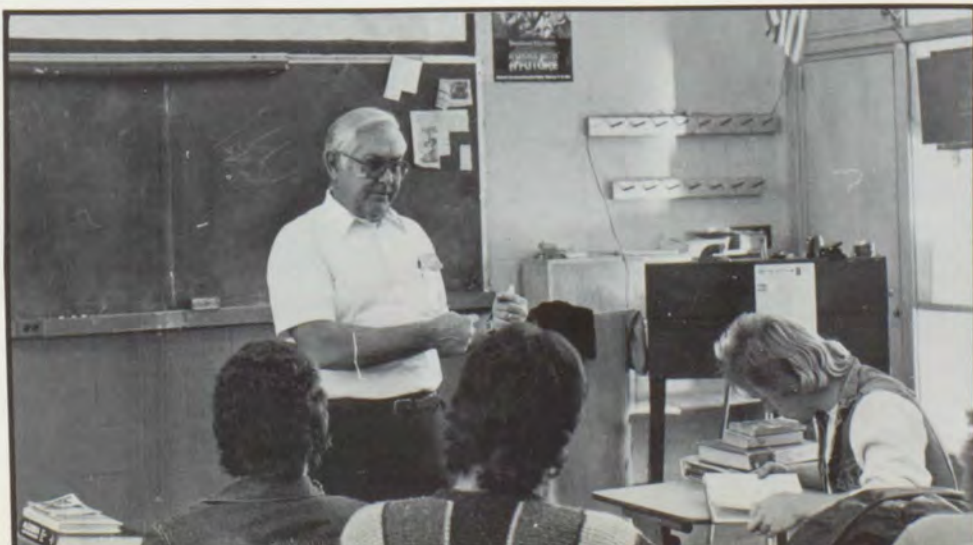
Projects that the students made received recognition by being shown in the vocational office and drafting windows.

For those students who chose to enroll, the Industrial Education Department proved to be a great challenge. Working with hand coordination and the mind became a major part of the department.



PAY ATTENTION . . . Fellow students look on as senior William Lawson demonstrates the right way to perform the job. Good performance was expected from each student.

THE TEST ISN'T THAT DIFFICULT . . . Industrial Education teacher Jack Renner goes over what will appear on the test. Teachers tried to help the students achieve good grades on tests by reviewing the day before.



Art classes help express feelings



Students communicate ideas through process of developing art



Visual art. Music. Theater. Dance. Literature. A group known as The Arts included all of these activities. However, those who took an art class focused mainly on one region of this group. The activity studied proved to be the area of visual art.

Visual art contained processes such as painting, sculpture, architecture, and many crafts.

own art. By building skills and understanding, students gained a way to communicate their thoughts and ideas through their products. Art also helped them to express their feelings and creativity through the artistic procedures they went through.

"Art skills and understanding must grow and develop over a long period of time," said William Zeiglar, head of the Art Department, "Art doesn't just happen by accident, it has to be planned."

The art courses which could have been taken included a studio program and a basic art for those with no junior high background. Those who took the basic program learned the techniques and processes to go through for achieving the desired product. Students who had previously taken a basic art program usually went on to take the studio program. This class used the previously acquired skills to bring about a more difficult method of art making procedures which produced products which seemed to be more advanced.

"We try to get all students to take pride in their work and find personal satisfaction that can only come from the creation of an original art product," added Ziegler.

Many students have won local, regional, and national honors in competitions where different schools entered their best work.

Art has changed the way
I look at the world
around me.

— Michelle Huitema

The various tools, materials, and ways of working turned out a wide variety of art. Although the finished products didn't look alike, they are all related to the purposes and creative processes of the artists.

The art program gave students a chance to explore some of the reasons that artists make art and to look at some of the places they get their ideas. Students also achieved ways of using different tools and materials for the specific needs of their

ACCURACY COUNTS . . . Junior Jackie McCrobie works on measuring to find the length he wants his project.

DON'T MAKE A MESS . . . Senior art students Aaron Taylor and Dena Silvers work on glazing their ceramic projects. Photo by Bill Zeigler





IT WORKS . . . Senior Mike Hicks and junior Troy Lee complete one of their art works with the help of the copying machine. The many different tools used helped to turn out a varied amount of projects. Photo by Bill Zeigler.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . . Junior Steve Winchester works independently on his oil pastel drawings. The students' art work was displayed all around the school. Photo by Bill Zeigler.

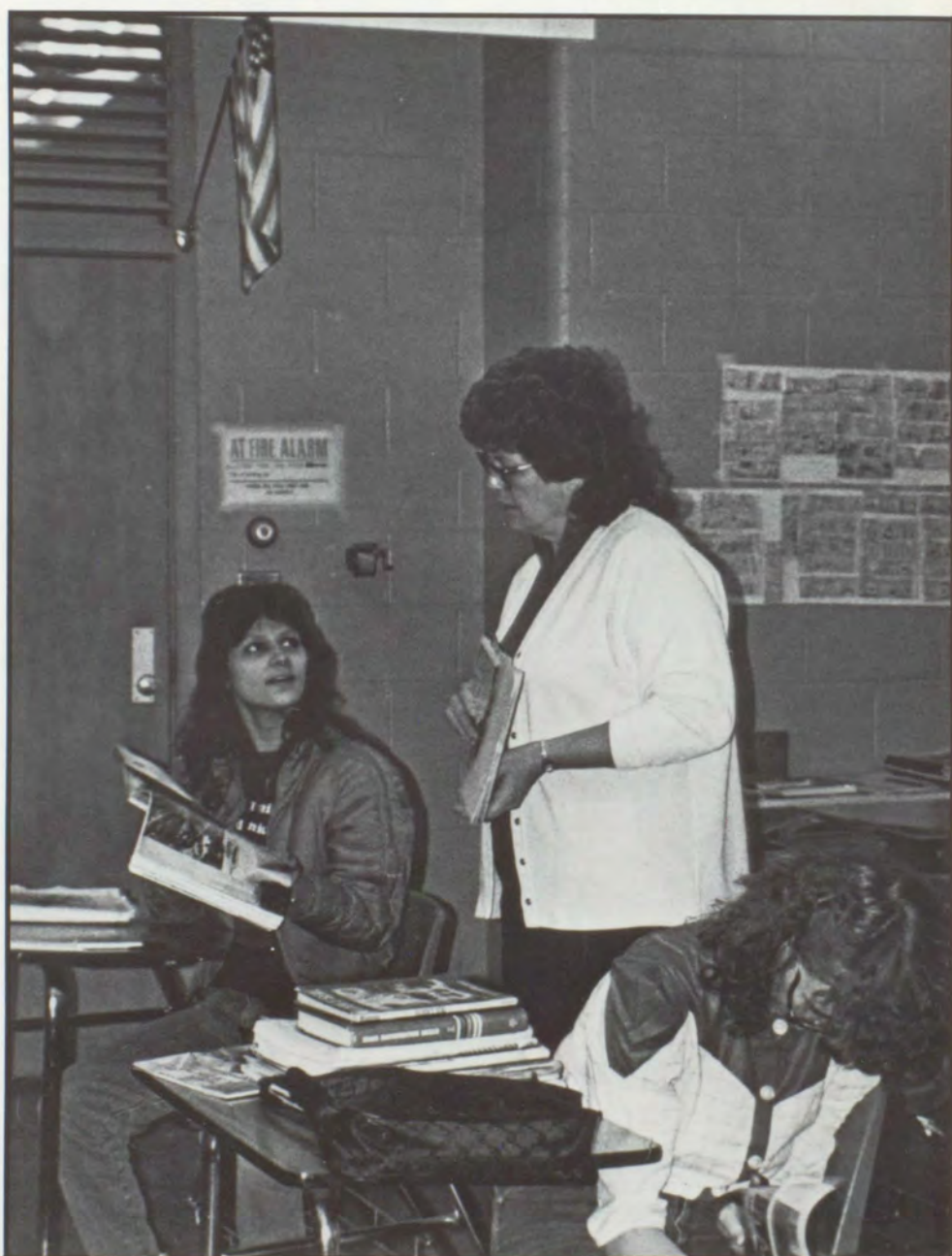
PEACE . . . Senior Michelle Huitema paints peace signs on a strip of fabric. She later used this fabric to design a pair of pants. Photo by Bill Zeigler.

HARD AT WORK ... Sophomore Loretta Stockton works to complete an assignment on her dream home. Magazines and other house plans were used as an example to the students.



A QUEST FOR ANSWERS ... Sophomore Pam Lane asks teacher-aide Mary Ann Correll a question concerning her assignment. Students received the help they needed and any extra help by the teachers and their aides.

SOME HELPFUL HINTS ... Teacher-aide Nancy Simmons helps sophomore Loretta Stockton choose some house plans for her Dream Home notebook.





Learning more than book work

Special Ed. gave confidence and self-assurance to students.

The Special Education Department provided special classes where school subjects could be presented so as to give the students a better understanding than what they would have comprehended in a regular classroom.

Various methods of teaching aided students in gaining the help they needed to further develop their understanding of the subjects.

We give the students the confidence to try new learning experiences.

— Beth Hobbs

New materials and the addition of computers improved the teaching methods for teachers and the learning for students.

Along with new materials, new courses were offered. Four vocational programs; welding, electrical wiring, shipping and receiving, and secretarial skills, gave students a new field in which they could work and develop skills for any further career in that field.

Students usually worked on a one-on-one relationship with their teachers. This en-

abled them to become more comfortable with the teacher and it helped the teacher to become aware of each students individual learning problems. Some students spent the entire day with one teacher, but other students went to the class for a few subjects. They took the classes depending on their abilities and according to their needs.

The Special Education Department helped students to overcome academic problems as well as personal problems.

Two students who took the advice of their teachers and became involved with new activities were junior Donald Miller, who became the vice-president of VICA, and senior Lisa Arrick, who joined Chorale and traveled to New York with them and performed.

Many programs were organized to aid the Special Education Department. The Indiana University Scrimmage held on November 20 named one. The profits of the scrimmage went towards benefitting the Special Olympics.

Through all the books, films, tapes, and pictures, the Special Education Department has provided the students with a learning environment in which they have achieved both academic and personal success.



BOARDS AND BOOKS ... Teacher-aide Nancy Simmons uses books and board notes to explain the procedures to take in the Dream Home notebook. Each student made a notebook showing houseplans and descriptions of their dream home.

BROWSING THE BOOKS ... Sophomore Tom Brown looks to find a book to help him with his assignments. Many resource materials were used in the daily activities of the classroom.



Band places 7th at state contest



Hard work pays off as band makes long, awaited trip to Dome



Confidence. Talent. Pride. Dedication. Responsibility. These described a few of the many characteristics that would shine bright whenever the Trojan Marching Band took their place on the field.

Two of the goals achieved by the band throughout the year included getting to the state finals and thus being one of the top bands in Indiana. Although they made it to

tive, and they helped each other very much," said director Robert Shauver.

The cheese and sausage drive proved to be the chief means of profits in the band's fund-raising. Car washes, invitationals, and selling different types of candy also contributed to this. Having consisted of 151 members, the band usually met their goal on fund-raising.

The guard, along with the band, displayed an exciting field show that went along with that of the band. Directed by Chris Jolley, the guard played an important part of the Trojan Marching Band.

"The squad had a slow beginning, because for some it was their first time doing something like this," said Jolley.

The guard consisted of 21 members. Nine of them seniors, three juniors, and nine sophomores. These members put in as much effort as the band in practicing. They usually practiced five days out of the week for a total of eight hours, putting in extra practice whenever needed.

Fund-raising played an important part in the guard too. They sold cheese and sausage, had car washes, and sold candy and cookies to earn the money they needed.

Through band and guard, students excelled in spirit, responsibility, friendship, and most importantly, pride in their school.

Band is an association well worth the time and effort.

— Julie Phelps

the state finals before, this was the first year for the band to travel to the Hoosier Dome, where they placed seventh in a field of ten bands.

"We worked hard to get to the Hoosier Dome and our work paid off well," commented senior Chris Vukadinovich.

The band considered themselves the "family band" because they're all close friends and worked well together.

"This was the best working together band we've ever had. They were very posi-

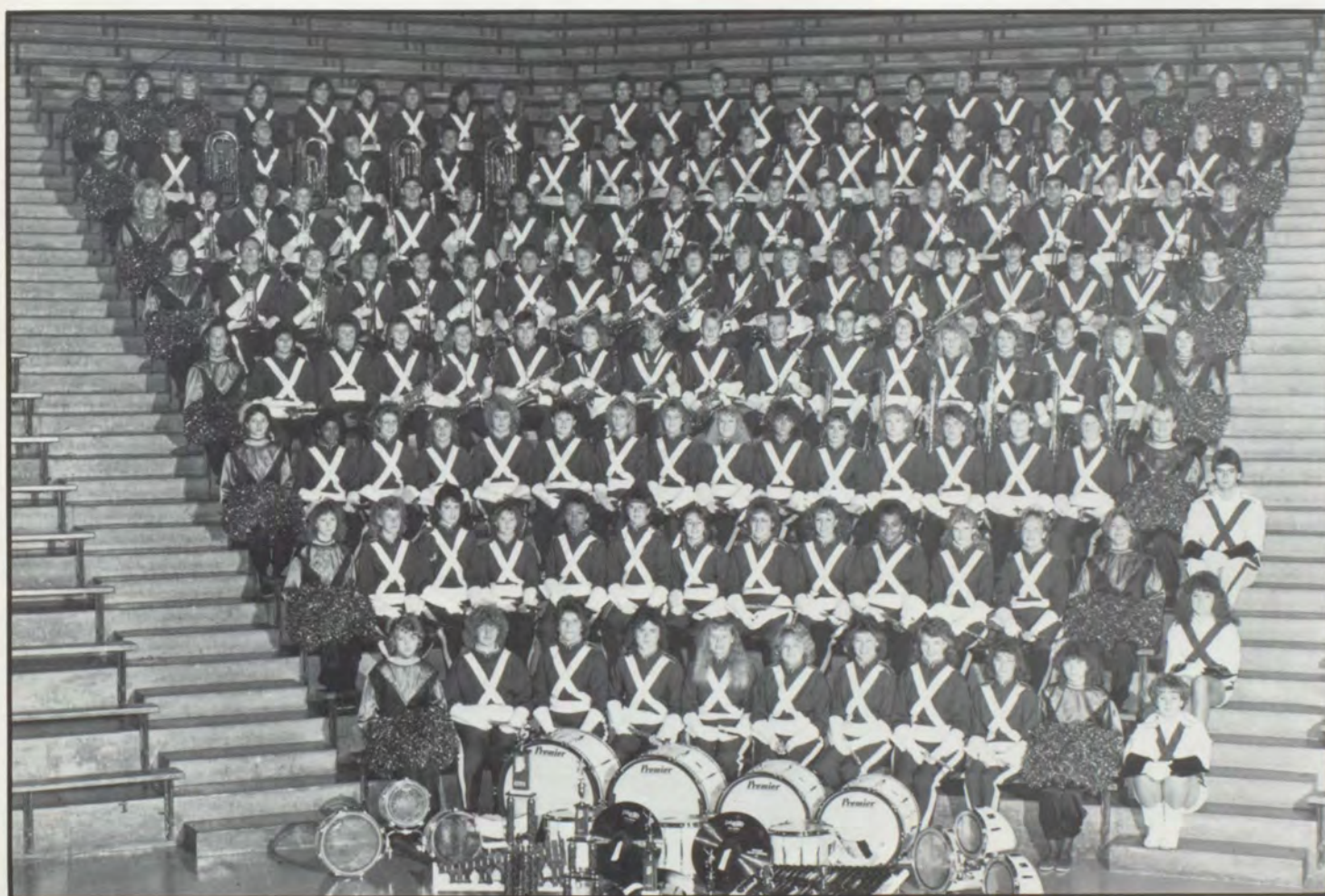
SAY CHEESE! ... Junior saxophone players Amy Denison and Michelle Culver smile proudly after a performance. The band practiced every morning for two hours to prepare for invitationals and half-time performances. Photo by Mike Bond.

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT ... The Trojan Marching Band makes its way to the football field as they prepare to perform at a local invitational. Invitationals were held to help raise money for the band's necessities. Photo by Mike Bond.





SPLASH! . . . Senior Jeff Miller, junior Dori Ditty, and senior Andrea Green stand in flippers as they receive their award at an indoor contest. Due to rain, most of the band's contests were played inside. Photo by Mike Bond.



TROJAN MARCHING BAND — Front Row: Cindy Lee, Jennifer Darby, Katy Brooks, Shannon McGraw, Cindy Carpenter, Ruth Harp, Dena DeHart, Julie Scott, Aimee Dalton, Jodi Lovett and Dori Ditty. Row 2: Melinda Shelton, Mandy Ford, Ladonna Johnson, Tara Riggs, Tonya Archey, Janel White, Brenna Maloney, Christy Camp, Micki Cunningham, Julie Phelps, Karen Byrd, Genia Doss, Mindy Peters and Andrea Green. Row 3: Tracy Morgan, Kim Baker, Jennifer Neal, Gail Griffey, Tiffney Baker, Alycia Basler, Sandra Dice, Amy Wadman, Julie Erhart, Marci Winchester, Amy Sullivan, Larissa Igo, Laura Jones, Tina Rains, Kellie Doss, Lenore Blitz and Jeff Miller. Row 4: Gina Blake, Tammy Poe, Lori Lee, Sherry Vaughn, Kristi Dinkins, Keith Robbins, Nancy

Wheeler, Marc Howlett, Matt Griner, Brian Madison, Matt Salyers, Jennifer Vanderleest, Trisha Stephens, Lora Langston, Eric Steining, Marianna Beaty and Amy Briner. Row 5: Darin Dudley, Tim Wilkinson, Beth Smith, Beth Kinser, Michelle Caffoe, Amy Denison, Terry Frost, Heidi Crabtree, Lisa Downs, Kim Loveless, Jenny Catron, Linda Beck, Michelle Culver, Connie Stephens, Jerry Kuhn, Blaine Spicer, Brad Blake and Jackie Dickerson. Row 6: Chris Holmes, DeAdra Tuggle, Libby Chilton, Mandy Byers, Steve Wisecup, Rich Asberry, Bob Ruble, Michelle Reece, Shannon Wallen, Pat Parks, Kim Prince, Roy Davis, John Kellam, Pat Carter, Darin Brown, Jo Beth Ulz, Brian Foster, Karl Lentini, Royce Wilkinson, Steve Stauffer and Amy Adams. Row 7: Jamie Hamp-

ton, Melissa Hunt, Evan Gould, Chris Lamb, Chris Vukadinovich, Scott Semler, Fred Dubinger, Judy Gregory, Chris Duvall, Adam Griner, Kevin Scott, Chuck Scroggs, Greg Foster, Alan Fox, Ryan Slack, Sherry Williams, Angie Finch, Katy McCormack, Gary Hoke and Lisa Downs. Row 8: Lisa Catey, Krista Ingerman, Stacy Hasty, Dawn Malone, Diana Poe, Milli Lodge, Jenny Franklin, Amy Johnson, Gail Whitton, Rana Erhart, Leslie Brown, Tonya Walker, David Rogers, Lainie Davidson, Tracy Maxwell, David Snedigar, Jeff Razor, Homer Paschal, Scott Keisling, Teresa Rains, Trish Miller, Karen Cooley, Teresa Maxwell and Tina Massengale. Photo by Walden.

CONCERT BAND — Front Row: Genia Doss, Karen Byrd, Cindy Carpenter, Michelle Cunningham, Christy Camp, Shannon McGraw, Jennifer Darby, Julie Phelps and Ruth Harp. Row 2: Tina Rains, Tara Riggs, Ladonna Johnson, Lori Lee, Angie Ingram, Mandi Ford, Laura Jones, Tammy Poe, Juli Erhart, Milli Lodge, DeAdra Tuggle, Darin Dudley and Beth Smith. Row 3: Carrie Seward, Tonya Archey, Kim Duvall, Kim Baker, Heidi Crabtree, Nancy Wheeler, Lisa Downs, Amy Denison, Shannon Wallen, Michelle Reece, Kevin Scott, Jody Davis, Rich Asberry, Fred Dubinger, Judy Gregory, Greg Foster, Chris Duvall, Stephen Wisecup, Gary Hoke and Ryan Slack. Row 4: Michelle Culver, Blaine Spicer, Keith Robbins, Brad Blake, Marc Howlett, Matt Salyers, Laura Langston, Jerry Kuhn, Melissa Hunt, Evan Gould, Bob Ruble, Pat Carter, Marty Freeman, Paul Helderbrand, Kim Prince, Roy Davis, Brian Foster and Darin Brown. Back Row: Diana Poe, Jeff Razor, Tonya Walker, Scott Keisling, Jenny Franklin, Rena Erhart, Lainie Davidson and Tracy Maxwell. Photo by Walden.



WIND ENSEMBLE — Front Row: Katy Brooks, Aimme Dalton, Julie Scott, Janel White, Dena DeHart and Brenna Maloney. Row 2: Tiffney Baker, Alycia Basler, Gail Griffey, Kellie Doss, Larissa Igo, Jennifer Vanderleest, Andrea Green, Jennifer Catron, Mandy Byers, Shelley Caffoe, Tim Wilkinson and Beth Kinser. Row 3: Amy Sullivan, Sandra Dice, Amy Wadman, Jennifer Neal, Libby Chilton, Marci Winchester, Dawn Malone, David Rogers, Trisha Stephens, Eric Stiening, Marianna Beaty, Connie Stephens, Kim Loveless, Matt Griner and Sherry Vaughn. Row 4: Adam Griner, Jeff Miller, Katy McCormack, Sherry Williams, Alan Fox, Angie Finch, Scott Semler, Chuck Scroggs, Chris Vukadinovich, Chris Lamb, Dori Ditty, JoBeth Ulz, Steve Stauffer, Karl Lentini, Royce Wilkinson, Pat Parks and John Kellam. Back Row: Teresa Rains, Tricia Miller, David Snedigar, Amy Johnson and Gail Whitton. Photo by Walden.



A TRIO OF CLARINETS ... Junior Amy Sullivan, sophomore Sandra Dice and junior Amy Wadman perform Christmas carols in front of the main office for the enjoyment of the students and staff. Photo by David Toller.





Band overcomes daily challenges

Determination and practice improve music groups performance

After Marching Band season, the next priority became the division of the band into the Concert Band and Wind Ensemble groups.

Directed by Larry Ash and Susan Smith, the Wind Ensemble consisted of 55 students who auditioned to become members and earn their chair positions.

The Concert Band, directed by Robert

er played for the other directors who determined what students made Wind Ensemble or Concert Band.

Chair positions determined the order in which students were placed according to performance and talent. The best player in each musical section was placed in the first chair. In order to advance their chair position, students challenged another member with a higher chair position in their musical section to determine the best player.

"Challenging gives the students something to do when not performing, and it helps them to improve their playing," said director Robert Shauver.

The Concert Band and Wind Ensemble performed at least once every six weeks for the students and staff. They performed at special convocations, and state contests including Indiana Secondary School Music Association concerts. The concert season began in April which placed the Concert Band and Wind Ensemble as two of the sixteen best bands in Indiana.

The Wind Ensemble and Concert Band proved to be two hard working groups who took pride in their work and continued to work to improve both their personal performances and the performance of the groups as a whole for the benefit of the school and themselves.

The Wind Ensemble is a prestigious organization composed of talented musicians who are challenged by difficult music.

— Andrea Green

Shauver, also held auditions and selected 71 students to compose the group.

Required for a grade, auditions for Concert Band and Wind Ensemble proved to be hard for some, yet easy for others.

"After a few years in band you aren't as nervous about auditions and they seem a lot easier," said senior Adam Griner.

The auditions required a student to learn and play a prepared piece of music and to also play both the chromatic and concert scales. The students, referred to by number only, had their auditions taped and lat-



GETTING IT TOGETHER . . . Senior Steve Stauffer prepares for daily band practice by assembling his trombone. Photo by David Toller.

FRENCH HORN FANATICS . . . Junior Shelley Caffoe, senior Tim Wilkinson and junior Beth Kinser show no sign of fatigue after performing a morning of Christmas carols. Photo by David Toller.



Choirs croon to achieved success



The halls came alive with music of Chorale and Mixed Choir



REACH FOR THE STARS . . . Senior Mark Renyolds warms up for singing by stretching. Warm ups are an important part in the daily activities of the Chorale and Mixed Choir.

SILENT MUSIC LESSON . . . Director Jaci Hadsell's choir class listens intently as she gives them some constructive criticism.

Many departments provided students with the skills of working together and the sense of co-operation, but two groups who emphasized this were those who comprised the Chorale and Mixed Choir.

The Chorale consisted of 60 students who auditioned to become members of this select group. The auditions tested students tone quality in their voices and checked

choirs in Indiana.

Daily activities for the Chorale included warm-ups and practicing songs, but written work and tests were also required. Students not only learned to sing the music, but they learned to read it as well. Testing helped to develop the skills needed to read the notes and find the measures of the piece of music.

"A piece of music is a map for musicians," Hadsell added.

Learning to read music helped the students not to rely on the piano as much, and helped them to sing the music.

Another group commendable for their performances was the Mixed Choir.

The Mixed Choir consisted of 37 students who enrolled in the group to learn to sing and perform music. This group became a training choir students used to mature their singing voices.

The Mixed Choir performed at convocations and special functions also. In addition to these performances, each year at Thanksgiving, they traveled to a nursing home and sang for the elderly.

With the determination and hard work the students put into them, the Chorale and Mixed Choir had many accomplishments for themselves and the school to be proud of.

Making Chorale is a big honor, it gives a great feeling of accomplishment.

— Jenny Womack

them for a blendable voice.

"Having a blendable voice enables the students to become one choir instead of 60 voices," Chorale director, Jaci Hadsell commented.

The Chorale performed at many functions, such as football games, convocations, vesper programs, and special musical functions. Students spent a lot of time practicing and perfecting their performances. Due to this hard work and practicing, the Chorale became one of the top 16





MIXED CHOIR — Front Row: Leigh Carnahan, Sherry Slaven, Amy Caylor, Tony Clark, Melanie Hinton and Sandy Slaven. Row 2: Mariann Uptagrafft, Amy Troxell, Wendy Davis, Teresa Maxwell, Tim Thomas, James Holbert, Mike Ripberger, Michelle Davis, Kim Jester and Kim Gulley. Row 3: Anita Stockton, Elisa Derrick, Carla Bell, Charlotte Robbins, Jimmy Raines, Pat Enoch, Misty Stigall, Mary Prince and Lisa Montgomery. Back Row: Charlotte Duval, Paula Peacock, Kim Montgomery, Lisa Downs, Glenda Lee, Victoria Mukes, Mark Reece, Wilma Fortner, Pam Lane and Susan Wauford.



CHORALE — Front Row: Karen Weaver, Dan Harp, Sonia Weaver, Shane Ellson, Dana Ingram, David Eli, Ruth Harp, Bob York, Robyn Neal, Bruce Hacker and Ann Senne. Row 2: Jeff Womack, Charlene Green, Nila Lamb, Matt McDonald, Marianna Beaty, Judy Stearns, Jon Carper, Anna Quirk, Tim York, Samantha Palmer, Pat Enoch, Tara Shellanberger and Tim Wilkinson. Row 3: Chianti Strong, Michelle Himes, Troy Duvall, Jenny Taylor, Jenny Womack, Dawn Scroggs, Jamie Morgan, Lisa Arrick, Darryl Jones, Angie Buford, Stephanie Purvis, Mike Neal, Cindy Rains and Angie Morgan. Back Row: Phillip Wright, Jenny Nunn, Tammy Goble, Traci Mitchell, Andy Milburn, Amanda Watson, Jamie Van Tuyl, Cully Johnson, Bethany Phillips, Katrina Fairchild, Karen Cooley, Mark Poe, Angie Neal, Gail Whitton and Jon McKinney. Photo by Mike Bond.



DO, RE, ME, TOUCHDOWN . . . The Chorale performs at a home football game for the fans. The Chorale sang at many football games and special events.

B small town L IG SCHOOL

Students and staff find each other through album section

"Where's my picture?"

"Who is that good-looking guy?"

"That's the teacher that I hated!"

Students and staff leafed through the album to answer a variety of questions. Students felt they could not do without this section of the yearbook.

"It's interesting to see the expressions on the people's faces," said junior Jennifer Kenemer. "I look at it later to remember my friends in high school."

The album consisted of a unique section. It, unlike any other section, housed the picture of every person that attended this school, from teachers to counselors to secretaries. But, most of all, it represented the student body, the biggest population of the entire school.

The student body interacted and came together when called upon to do so. The students raised 1840.60 for the United Way and brought numerous donations for the canned food drive and the annual toy drive. In addition, the students supported their school, community, and each other to make NCCHS a desirable place to gain an education. Furthermore, the staff mixed well with the students. Despite constant insisting by some teachers, the staff helped the students to succeed throughout their high school years.

"The students and teachers work well to achieve academic goals," said chemistry teacher Nan Polk. "The staff is always there to help the students and challenge them. Teachers tap creativity in the students and knowledge they didn't know they had."



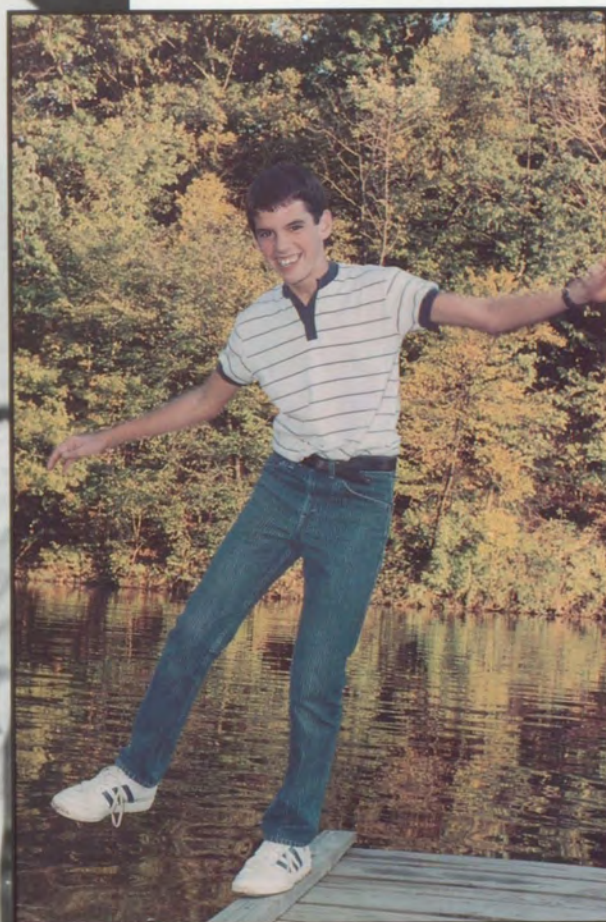
NEW KID IN TOWN . . . In his first live appearance before the student body, John Newby speaks at the Achievement Day convocation. The school board named Newby Assistant Principal in charge of curriculum, apost vacant for the past few years.

THEY DESERVE A BREAK TODAY . . . After a hard day of teaching, Dick Willis, Judy Sorrell, Stephanie Vanderleest, Steve Dicken, and Sue Gishler enjoy a relaxing moment together at McDonald's.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . . Junior and senior class officers listen intently as Dick Willis explains their roles at the Achievement Day convocation. The group passed the spirit bowl during the ceremony. Photo by Bob York.

LIVING ON THE EDGE . . . In a precarious position, sophomore Jeff Razor tries to keep his balance. Many students spent days at the park trying stunts like this one. Photo by Mike Bond.



ONE-LEGGED MAN . . . Trying to keep his balance, senior Jeff Womack practices for the fall play, "You Can't Take It With You." Along with the other cast members, Womack spent many hours perfecting their roles. Photo by Mike Bond.

Danny Acrey
Cindy Yvette Akers
Brian Alexander
Frances Murial Alford
Christina J. Allen



Christa Marie Anderson
John Russell Anderson
Karen Sue Anderson
Darrell Atkinson
Dennis Richard Atkinson



Kelly Baker
Stephanie A. Batchfield
Rhonda Sue Baumgartner
Marianna Beaty
Linda Kay Beck



Scarlet Benematti
Michael R. Bennett
Dawn Michelle Benson
Brad Bertram
Kenny Bertram



Valerie Bissonnette
Veronica Blalock
Lori Blankenship
Lenore Jean Blitz
Mike Boggs



Mindy A. Boyd
Alan Scott Braswell
Jill A. Brenneman
Rodney Brenneman
Lisa Brooks



Brad Brown
Rachel D. Brown
Jo Ellen Browning
Richie Dean Broyles
Robert Brumley





Stephanie Marie Buggle
Lori DeAnne Bumbalough
Debra Darlene Burger
James Burke
Doug Burns

Jeffrey H. Burns
Neil Christopher Burris
Aaron Bush
Kelly S. Bush
Charles A. Byrd



THE KING AND HIS COURT . . .

Class officers included Jim Hancock, President, Kathy Frazier, Treasurer, Marnie Morreale, Secretary, and Angie Hale, Vice-President. These elected officers tried to represent the senior class according to the desires of the class. They received input from the students and then presented their proposals to the administration. Photo by Mike Bond.

Kimberly S. Byrket
Christina Dawn Camp
Cynthia Lou Carpenter
Pat Carter
Troy Carter



Todd Alan Catron
Miranda Aileen Cherry
Angela Clark
Lisa Rachelle Cline
James Allen Coatie



William Darnell Coatie
Steven R. Conner
Amy Elizabeth Cosby
Mark Crabtree
Jeffrey Bryan Craig



BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY . .

Says senior Greg Rozelle while putting on his helmet for a safe trip home. Rozelle is one of the many seniors who depend on their trusty automobiles, or mopeds, whichever the case may be, in order to arrive at school on time. The school allowed students with driver's licenses to ride mopeds to school. Photo by Mike Bond.





Rita Gayle Craig
Todd Allen Craig
Drew Crousore
Jeff Daffron
Gerald Patrick Dausch

Jeffery David Davis
Jeff Davis
Jennifer Alyssa Dawn Davis
Jody Davis
David Denney

Shirley Diane Denney
Kristina Louise Dinkins
Lois Marie Dobbs
Susan Kellie Doss
Tim Downs



DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS . . . Rick Winchester and Danny Garreth view the college and scholarship information posted outside the counseling center. Reading about the different opportunities available will help seniors make many difficult decisions concerning their future plans. Photo by Mike Bond.

Darren DeWayne Dudley
Chris Duvall
Mark Aaron Ellson
Patrick J. Enoch
Katrina Dawn Fairchild



Tina K. Ferguson
Darlene Ferrell
Stacey Fisher-Smiley
Melissa Diane Ford
Brian Kent Foster



Tawyna Lynn Fowler
Kathy Sue Frazier
Nicole Freeman
Mickel Frost
Dawn Fulton



Daniel Garreth
William Allan Garvin
Tammy Gaston
Mike Gerth
Angela Kay Glaser



Donna Marie Goad
Christopher David Goble
Paula Jane Golden
Kimberly DeAnne Gooding
Evan D. Gould



Wayne Delano Graham Jr.
Andrea B. Green
Jerry G. Greenwood
Judith Louise Gregory
Adam M. Griner



David Guffey
Gregory Guffey
Michelle Rae Hacker
Angela Renee Hale
Richie Halfacre





STANDING AT ATTENTION ...

Seniors Royce Wilkinson, Brad Marks and Linda Beck show off their honor jackets to the student audience at the Achievement Day Convocation in Bundy Auditorium on September 17. To receive the honor jackets these three seniors maintained a grade point average of 11.0 or an A for a total of six semesters. Photo by Mike Bond.



Dwane Allen Hamby
Craig Hamilton
Walter Hamilton
Jamie S. Hampton
James Lon Hancock



Marc Hancock
Christopher E. Hanson
Hannah Ruth Harp
Kelly K. Harvey
Julie A. Hayes



Michele Lea Haynes
Steve Wayne Helton
Gregg Alan Herron
Amy Elaine Hicks
Michael K. Hicks

**CONSTANTLY CLOWNING
AROUND . . .** While measuring
Shane McCorkle for his cap size, Bri-
an Alexander makes a funny face for
the camera. During the senior class
meeting on October 8th, seniors
placed their orders for numerous
graduation essentials and desired se-
nior memorabilia. Photo by Mike
Bond.



Shannon Lynn Hicks
Matt Hoelscher
Veneca K. Hollars
Chris Ann Holmes
Terry Holt



John L. Hoopingarner
Keith A. Hoots
Aaron Horak
Catie Hudelson
Michelle Vida Huitema



Bradley David Hyatt
Larissa Carol Igo
Angelice C. Illig
Stephen E. Imel
Krista Kay Ingermann





Julie Francine Ingram
 Danny Jackson
 David Jackson
 Arnell Johnson
 Cully Lane Johnson



Lisa Johnson
 April Lynn Jones
 Darryl Alan Jones
 David Leroy Jones
 Quincy John Jordan II



Scott Lynn Keisling
 Angela Marie Kelley
 William E. Kendall
 Jessica Kathleen Kenemer
 Shane Marie Kennedy



Jim Ker
 Michele Kidd
 Sandi Lynn Kidd
 Valerie Diane King
 Eric James Kirkpatrick



Lance Kissick
 Brian Lakes
 Nila Elizabeth Lamb
 Michael Brian Langford
 Randy Langley



Lora Ann Langston
 Tina Lynn Lanzer
 Stephen Mark Lawson
 David Lee
 Lori Ann Lee



Robert Lee
 Stephanie Lee
 Tina Marie Leedy
 Robert C. Leffew
 Karl Anthony Lentini

Robin Leslie
Angela Diane Lewis
Jeffrey A. Lockridge
Julie A. Lodge
George Logan



Kimberly Ann Logan
Jodi Michelle Lovett
John R. Lowhorn
Daniel Ray Madden
Brian Edward Madison



Brenna Lynn Maloney
Lisa Marcum
Bradley M. Marks
April J. Massengale
Craig Eric McCartt



William D. McClure II
Shane McCorkle
Rebecca McDonald
Shannon McGraw
Lydia Ann McGrew



John Paul McLaughlin
Janell Lynn Meier
Harold Christopher Melton
Johnny Scott Mikel
Jeffery A. Miller



Rickey Miller
Patricia Lyn Miller
Misti Lee Mitchell
Mike Moffitt
Melinda Jo Mogg



Tracy Lynn Morgan
Marnie Morreale
Lewis Austin Morris II
Tracy Michelle Morrison
Tina Marie Nadaline





Gersain Ostos
 Dan Owens
 Lana Jeannette Owens
 Samantha Palmer
 Bradford Parks



Jeffery E. Parks
 Homer Rover Paschal
 Wayne Pennycuff
 Melissa Dawn Pentecost
 Michelle Peters



Julie Elana Phelps
 Randall Leon Phelps
 C. David Pierce
 Mike Pierce
 Connie Sue Poindexter



I CAN'T BELIEVE IT . . . This was a familiar line heard coming from any member of the Trojan Marching Band after being selected as state finalists. Senior Homer Paschal showed his spirit through a hair cut which left the words BASS DRUM on his head. Photo by Mike Bond.

Jon D. Powless
John Prince
Robert W. Prince
Stephanie Ann Purvis
James R. Radford



Robert E. Rains
Teresa Ann Rains
Jeff Rees
Timothy Mark Reynolds
Brian Scott Rhodes



Michael Ripberger
Dawn Michelle Robinson
John David Rogers
Sean L. Roop
Beth Ellen Roseman



A TOUCH OF CLASS . . . Lockers can share a special bond between two friends. Shown here, senior Stacey Shock takes a look at her locker and its belongings. Not only are lockers used for books, but often for special memories and representation of their college preference. Photo by Mike Bond.





Greg P. Rozelle
Lucia Santos
Todd Saunders
Jan Yvette Schetgen
Matt Schofield



Curtis R. Schwark
Julie Ann Scott
Dawn Renee Scroggs
Jeffery A. Sells
Brian Allen Sharp



Melinda S. Shelton
Stacey L. Shock
Benjamin M. Shostle
Tia D. Showalter
Brad Lee Sidwell



Dena Shavonne Silvers
Joeseeph C. Simpkins
Micheal D. Six
Sandra Gaye Slaven
Sherry Slaven



Christopher DeWayne Smith
Janell Denise Smith
Kimberly A. Smith
J. Scott Smith
Brent Soliday



John Edward Stamm
John C. Stanley
Leslie Stauble
Stephen E. Stauffer
Judy May Stearns



Connie Michelle Stephens
Eddie Stephens
Trisha Michelle Stephens
Eric Joseph Stiening
Terry Lynn Stinson

PERFECT . . . Seniors Leslie Stauble and Dena Silvers take time to add their own personal touch to their Senior Parking spaces. This is a tradition passed down through the years. They are sold in hopes to raise the senior fund for use toward their end of the year activities. Photo by Mike Bond.



Mylon L. Stockton
Medeah Rene Strukel
Mark Allan Stults
Patricia Lynn Swift
Aaron Douglas Taylor



Scott Teague
Kirk E. Thompson
Natalie Dee Todd
David Toller
Penny Tompkins





Robert Vern Tower
Brian Edward Townsend
De Adra Michelle Tuggle
Kevin Douglas Tungate
Alan Vance



David Vickery
Chris Micheal Vukadinovich
Teresa Arlene Walker
Misty Wallen
Shannon Wallen



Gina Lynn Weaver
Larry Weaver
Sonia K. Weaver
David Webster
Scot Weisheit



Kimberly White
Tony Whitworth
Suzzann Michele Wiggins
Troy Lee Wilburn
Royce Allen Wilkinson



Timothy Duane Wilkinson
Susan Leeann Williams
Lori Ann Wilson
Steve Wilson
Pebbles Michele Winchester



Rick Winchester
Scott Wolfe
Jeffery Shawn Allen Womack
Jay Wood
Kimberly E. Wood



Tina Jo Woods
John Charles Woollard Jr.
Lois Diane Woollard
Sheri Lea Wooten
Phillip W. Wright

Class Motto — "The Goals and Dreams of Today Will Open the Doors of Tomorrow."

Class Flower — White Rose tipped in blue

Class Colors — Royal Blue and Silver

Class Number — 350

Class Sponsor — Ruth Jones

Seniors Eric Steining, Marianna Beaty, and Scott Keisling take an afternoon off to enjoy the park. Photo by Mike Bond.



Chris Yokley
Jennifer Ann York
Robert Earl York
Steve Alan Yorn
Rene Lynn Young



Valerie Lynn Zachary



through the years

Acrey, Danny: English, Ind. Ed., Social Studies, Building Trades, 11, 12; VICA, 11.

Akers, Cindy Yvette: Business, English, Foreign Language, Social Studies, Golf, 9; Concert Band, 9; FORSCO, 12.

Alexander, Brian Eugene: Business, English, Foreign Language, Social Studies, Golf, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9.

Alford, Frances Murial: Art, English, Art Club, 11, 12.

Allen, Christina J.: Business, English, Foreign Language, Math, Social Studies, Swimming, 9, 10, 11, 12; Bible Club, 12; French Club, 9; FCA, 12; Pep Club, 12.

Anderson, Christa Marie: English, Foreign Language, Math, Tennis, 9, 10; Concert Band, 9; Student Government, 9; French Club, 9; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12; Class Officer, 11; Prom Court, 11; Attendance Review Board, 10, 11, 12; Student Advisory Board, 10, 11, 12.

Anderson, John Russell: Business Education, English, Math, Football, 9; Wrestling, 9, 10, 11.

Anderson, Karen Sue: Business Education, English, Math, Science, Social Studies, French Club, 9; Commencement Usher, 11; May Breakfast Usher, 11.

Atkinson, Dennis Richard: English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Social Studies, Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; Ten-

nis, 9, 10; Student Government, 9, 10, 11; French Club, 9.

Baker, Kelly: English, Ind. Ed., Machine Trades, VICA, 11, 12.

Batchfield, Stephanie A.: Art, Business Education, English, Home Ec., Edgar Voc. Dental Assisting, HOSA, 12.

Baumgartner, Rhonda Sue: Business Education, English, COE, OEA, 11; Art Club, 10.

Beaty, Marianna: English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Track, 9, 12; Marching Band, 12; Wind Ensemble, 12; Concert Band 11; Chorale 11, 12; Swing Choir, 12; Spanish Club, 11.

Beck, Linda Kay: English, Math, Music, Science, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9; FCA, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement, 12; Speech & Debate, 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 10; Jacket Winner, 12.

Bertram, Brad: Business Education, English, Math, Social Studies, Swimming, 9, 10.

Brenneman, Jill A.: Business Education, English, Social Studies, Gymnastics, 10; Tennis, 9; OEA, 12; DECA, 11; COE, 12; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Bennett, Michael R.: English, Math, Basketball, 9; Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track, 9, 10; Wrestling, 11, 12; VICA, 12.

Benson, Dawn Michelle: Business Education, English, Foreign Language,

Math, Social Studies, Spanish Club, 9; Spanish Honor Society.

Bertram, Kenny: English, Building Trades.

Bissonnette, Valerie: Foreign Language, English, FORSCO, 12; "You Can't Take It With You", 12.

Blalck, Veronica: Business Education, English.

Blankenship, Lori: English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Track, 9, 10; Spanish Club, 9; DECA, 12; Junior Achievement, 12; Photographer, 10, 11.

Blitz, Lenore Jean: Business Education, English, Trojan Guard, 12; Spanish Club, 9.

Boyd, Mindy A.: Business Education, English, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11; Concert Band, 10, 11; Bible Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 11; French Club, 11; Junior Achievement, 12; Photographer, 12.

Braswell, Alan Scott: Business Education, English, Science, Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 9.

Brooks, Lisa: English, Social Studies.

Brown, Brad: English, Ind. Ed., Welding, VICA, 11, 12.

Brown, Rachel D.: Business Education, English, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11; Concert Band, 10, 11; FORSCO, 12; Student Government, 11, 12; Bible Club, 11, 12; German Club, 11; French Club, 11; Junior Achievement, 12; Pep Club, 12; Photographer, 12.

Browning, Jo Ellen: Business Educa-

tion, English, Social Studies, OEA, 10, 12; COE, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

Broyles, Richie Dean: English, Math, Social Studies, Marketing Education, Basketball, 9, 10; Football, 9, 10, 11; DECA, 12.

Brumley, Robert: English, Machine Shop, 11, 12; VICA, 11, 12.

Buggle, Stephanie Marie: English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Social Studies, French Club, 9; Rosennial, 12; Softball, 10.

Bumbalough, Lori DeAnne: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, FORSCO, 12; Spanish Club, 9; OEA, 11; National Honor Society, 12; Crest Winner, 12; Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12.

Burger, Debra Darlene: English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Bible Club, 11, 12; FCA, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 12.

Burke, James: English, Ind. Ed.; Social Studies, Machine Shop, VICA, 11, 12.

Burns, Doug: English, Ind. Ed., Football, 9, 10.

Burns, Jeffrey H.: English, Ind. Ed., Math, Science, Social Studies, Photographer, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Crest Winner, 12.

Burris, Neil Christopher: English, Math, Industrial Cooperative Training, Swimming, 9, 10; Concert Band, 9; Spanish Club, 9; VICA, 12; Photographer, 11.

Burris, Amanda: English, Home Ec.,



DESERVING A PAT ON THE BACK . . .

Senior Brad Marks smiles proudly as he receives the DAR Good Citizen Award and congratulations from Principal Paul Croushore. Everyone in the senior class voted from a list of nominees for the award, and Marks was chosen as the senior most deserving of this high honor. Photo by Jeff Burns.

- Social Studies, Food Management, 11, 12.
- Bush, Aaron:** English, Ind. Ed., Social Studies, Math.
- Bush, Kelly S.:** Business Education, English, Science, Social Studies, Football, 9, 11, 12.
- Byers, Dale Alan:** Business Education, English, Swimming, 9, 10; Golf, 9, 10, 11; French Club, 9; DECA, 11; FCA, 11.
- Byrd, Charles A.:** Business Education, English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9; Football, 9; Track, 9.
- Byrket, Kimberly S.:** English, Cosmetology, Spanish Club, 9; Junior Achievement, 10; Speech & Debate, 9; NFL, 9; "A Bad Year For Tomatoes", 10.
- Camp, Christina Dawn:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 11, 12; NFL, 11, 12.
- Carpenter, Cynthia Lou:** English, Foreign Language, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Chorale, 12; French Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Carter, Pat:** English, Math, Science, Basketball, 9, 10; Intramurals 11, 12; Winter Dance Court, 10, 11.
- Carter, Troy:** English, Machine Shop, VICA, 11, 12; Machine Trades, 11, 12.
- Catron, Todd Alan:** Business Education, English, Math, Social Studies, Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 9, 10; Pep Club, 12.
- Cherry, Miranda Aileen:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Social Studies, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, 10; Varsity Cheerleader, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9; French Club, 9; FCA, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10; Rosennial, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12.
- Cline, Lisa Rachelle:** Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Social Studies, FORSCO, 12; Spanish Club, 9; Junior Achievement, 12.
- Coatie, James Allen:** English, Social Studies.
- Coatie, William Darnell:** English, Ind. Ed., Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9, 10, 11; Track, 9, 10.
- Coffey, Wendy:** English, Home Ec., Ind. Ed.
- Conner, Steven R.:** English, Ind. Ed., Machine Trade, VICA, 12.
- Cosby, Amy Elizabeth:** Business Education, English, Track, 9.
- Crabtree, Mark:** English, Ind. Ed.
- Crabtree, Steven:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Spanish Club, 9, 10; Crest Winner, 12.
- Craig, Jeffrey Bryan:** Art, English, Music, Building Trades, 11, 12; Football, 11; VICA, 11, 12.
- Craig, Rita Gayle:** Business Education, English, Home Ec., Basketball, 9; Volleyball, 9; Choir, 9, 10; Spanish Club, 9; OEA, 9, 10, FHA.
- Craig, Todd Allen:** Business Education, English, Social Studies, Football, 10, 11; Wrestling, 9, 10, 11, 12; Bible Club, 10; VICA, 11, 12; Building Trades, 11, 12.
- Crousder, Drew:** English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Baseball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis, 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech & Debate, 11, 12; NFL, 11, 12.
- Daffron, Jeff:** Art, English, Art Club, 11.
- Dausch, Gerald Patrick:** Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Math, Social Studies, Cross Country, 9; Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; Statistician, 9; Choir, 9; German Club, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Davis, Jeffery David:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9; Football, 9, 10, 11; FORSCO, 12; French Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 10, 11, 12; "Dark of the Moon", 11; "West Side Story", 11; "You Can't Take It With You", 12.
- Davis, Jennifer Alyssa Dawn:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, FORSCO, 12; Speech & Debate, 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 9, 10, 11, 12; "A Bad Year For Tomatoes", 10; "Dark of the Moon", 11; "You Can't Take It With You", 12; Spanish National Honor Society.
- Davis, Jody:** Business Education, English, Music, Gymnastics, 12; Tennis, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; FORSCO, 12; Student Government, 10, 11, 12; Bible Club, 12; French Club, 9; FCA, 12; Exchange Student Host, 12; Photographer, 12; "West Side Story", 11.
- Denney, Shirley Diane:** Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Social Studies, German Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Exchange Student Host, 9, 10, 12.
- Denney, Tim:** English, Ind. Ed., Building Trades, 11, 12.
- Dinkins, Kristina Louise:** English, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9.
- Dobbs, Lois Marie:** English, Music, Social Studies, Health Occupations, Marching Band, 10, 11; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11; Student Government, 10, 11; Bible Club, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 9, 10; HOSA, 12; Photographer, 11.
- Doss, Susan Kellie:** English, Math, Music, Science, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11.
- Downs, Tim:** English, Ind. Ed., Math, Football, 9; Food Management, 12.
- Dudley, Darren DeWayne:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Social Studies, Swimming, 9; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 11, 12; German Club, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Duvall, Chris:** Business Education, English, Math, Music, Science, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 9.
- Ellington, Rob:** English, Ind. Ed., Baseball, 12.
- Ellson, Mark Aaron:** Art, English, Math, Basketball, 10.
- Enoch, Patrick J.:** Business Education, English, Math, Music, Social Studies, Chorale, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 11, 12; Madrigals, 12; Mixed, 10, 12; Junior Achievement, 12.
- Fairchild, Katrina Dawn:** Business Education, English, Music, Choir, 9; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; OEA, 10; Junior Achievement, 10.
- Ferguson, Tina:** Business Education, English, Math, Chorale, 9, 10; Bible Club, 9, 10; OEA, 10.
- Ferrell, Darlene K.:** English, Home Ec., Music, Social Studies, Choir, 9, 10; Chorale, 12; Mixed, 10, 11.
- Fisher-Smiley, Stacey:** English, Foreign Language, Math.
- Ford, Melissa Diane:** English, Home Ec., HOSA, 12.
- Foster, Brian Kent:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; OEA, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12.
- Fowler, Tawnya Lynn:** Business Education, English, Math.
- Frazier, Kathy Sue:** Business Education, English, Math, Social Studies, Track, 9, 10; French Club, 9; Bundy Tech, 11, 12; Class Officer, 9, 12; Prom Court, 11.
- Frost, Mikel:** Ind. Ed., Math, Wrestling, Food Management.
- Garreth, Daniel:** Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Math, Football, 9; FORSCO, 12; Spanish Club, 9; National Honor Society, 12; Gifted & Talented, 10; Crest Winner, 12; Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12.
- Garvin, William Allan:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Gerth, Mike:** Business Education, English, Math, Science, Social Studies, French Club, 9.
- Glaser, Angela Kay:** English, Home Ec., Social Studies.
- Goad, Donna Marie:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Track, 9.
- Goble, Christopher David:** English, Ind. Ed., Social Studies, ICT, VICA, 12; Junior Achievement, 12; Bundy Tech, 11, 12.
- Golden, Paula Jane:** Business Education, English, Home Ec., Math, Junior Achievement, 12.
- Gooding, Kimberly DeAnne:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Social Studies, Cheerleader, 9; Tennis, 9; Trainer, 9; Concert Band, 9; FORSCO, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Dance Court, 10; Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12.
- Gould, Evan D.:** English, Foreign Language, Social Studies, Cross Country, 9; Track, 9, 10; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 12; French Club, 9; Exchange Student Host, 12; Phoenix, 10, 12; Speech & Debate, 12; Gifted & Talented, 11, 12; "You Can't Take It With You", 12.
- Graham, Wayne Delano Jr.:** Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Math, Social Studies, Baseball, 10, 11, 12.
- Green, Andrea B.:** English, Math, Music, Social Studies, Tennis, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorale, 11; Jazz Choir, 11; Madrigals, 11; French Club, 9; Rosennial, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 10, 11; "Once Upon a Mattress", 10; "West Side Story", 11.
- Greenwood, Jerry G.:** English, Architecture Mechanical Drafting, Cross Country, 11; Track, 10, 11; VICA.
- Gregory, Judith Louise:** Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Social Studies, Softball, 10, 11; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Student Govern-
- ment, 11, 12; French Club, 9; Pep Club, 12; Phoenix, 11.
- Griner, Adam M.:** English, Math, Music, Science, Basketball, 9; Baseball, 9; Tennis, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10; Jazz Band, 11, 12; Student Government, 9; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 11; Crest Winner, 12; Class Officer, 9.
- Guffey, David:** English, Ind. Ed., Machine Trades, VICA, 11, 12.
- Guffey, Gregory:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Basketball, 9; Baseball, 10, 11; Tennis, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9; Rosennial, 11, 12; Speech & Debate, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 9, 10; Crest Winner, 12.
- Guffey, Roy L. Jr.:** English, Building Trades, VICA, 12.
- Hacker, Michelle Rae:** Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Math, Social Studies, Gymnastics, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9; Rosennial, 12.
- Hale, Angela Renee:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, FORSCO, 12; Spanish Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 11; National Honor Society, 12; Crest Winner, 11, 12; Class Officer, 12; Prom Court, 11; Spanish Honor Society.
- Halfacre, Richie:** Business Education, English, Math, Social Studies, Football, 9; Student Government, 9, 10; Speech & Debate, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 10, 11, 12; SADD, 10, 11.
- Hamby, Dwayne Allen:** English, Ind. Ed., Math, Science, Social Studies, Student Academic Team, 11, 12.
- Hamilton, Craig:** English, Ind. Ed., Baseball, 9, 10; Football, 9, 10.
- Hamilton, Walter:** English, ICT, VICA, 12.
- Hampton, Jamie S.:** English, Home Ec., Social Studies, Trojan Guard, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10.
- Hancock, James Lon:** Business Education, English, Math, Social Studies, Swimming, 9, 10, 11, 12; Bundy Tech, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer, 12.
- Hancock, Marc:** English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 11; Baseball, 10, 11, 12.
- Hanson, Christopher E.:** English, Ind. Ed., Building Trades, 11, 12; Junior Achievement, 12.
- Harp, Hannah Ruth:** English, Home Ec., Music, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 11, 12; Mixed Madrigals, 11, 12; Bible Club, 12.
- Harvey, Kelly K.:** English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12; Statistician, 9; Trainer, 10; FCA, 10, 11; Rosennial, 12; Class Officer, 11; Winter Dance Court, 11; Prom Court, 11.
- Hayes, Julie A.:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Baseball, 10; Gymnastics, 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Winter Dance Court, 10; Prom Court, 11; Homecoming Queen Court, 11.
- Haynes, Michele Lea:** Business Education, English, Math, Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 9, 12; French Club, 9, 10; OEA, 10, 11; Pep Club, 12; Softball, 10, 11, 12.
- Helton, Steven Wayne:** English, Ind. Ed., Math, Science, Social Studies, Track, 9, 10.

Herron, Gregg Alan: English, Math, Cross Country, 9, 10; Track, 10.

Hicks, Amy Elaine: English, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble, 11; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11.

Hicks, Michael K.: Art, English, Math, Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 12.

Hicks, Shannon Lynn: English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Social Studies, French Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 9, 12; Crest Winner, 12; "Dark of the Moon", 11.

Hoelscher, Matt: Business Education, English, Football, 9, 10; Track, 9.

Hollars, Veneca K.: Business Education, English, Social Studies, Gymnastics, 9, 10; Spanish Club, 9; OEA, 9, 10, 11; Pep Club, 12.

Holmes, Chris Ann: English, Math, Trojan Guard, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9.

Holt, Terry: Business Education, English, Ind. Ed., Math, Wrestling, 10.

Hoopingarner, John L.: English, Social Studies, Football, 9, 10, 11; Wrestling, 9, 10, 11; VICA, 11, 12.

Hoots, Keith A.: English, Ind. Ed., Football, 9; Wrestling, 9, 10, 11; VICA, 11, 12; Building Trades, 11, 12.

Horak, Aaron: English, Math, Science, Junior Achievement, 12; Gifted & Talented, 10, 11.

Hudelson, Catie: English, Home Ec., DECA, 12; Junior Achievement, 12.

Huitema, Michelle Vida: Art, English, Math, Science, Chorale, 10; Girls' Madrigals, 10; FORSCO, 12; French Club, 9; Art Club, 10, 11, 12; Speech & Debate, 12; NFL, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 9, 10, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 11, 12; "West Side Story", 11.

Hyatt, Bradley David: Business Education, English, Ind. Ed., Math, Science, Social Studies, FCA, 11, 12.

Igo, Larissa Carol: English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, 10; Varsity Cheerleader, 11; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 11; Pep Club, 12; Prom Court, 11.

Illig, Angelice C.: English, Ind. Ed.

Imel, Stephen E.: English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Social Studies, FORSCO, 12; Student Government, 9, 10, 11, 12; Bible Club, 11, 12; German Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12; "Once Upon a Mattress", 10; "West Side Story", 11; Exchange Student, 11.

Ingermann, Krista Kay: English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Social Studies, Trojan Band, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Exchange Student, 10.

Ingram, Julie Francine: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Math, Volleyball, 9; FORSCO, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Junior Achievement, 10; Rosennial, 11; Phoenix, 11; Photographer, 11.

Johnson, Cully Lane: English, Math, Music, Science, Social Studies, Swimming, 9, 10; Choir, 9; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 9, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Madrigals, 12; French Club, 9, 10; Art Club, 9, 10; "West Side Story", 11; "You Can't Take It With You", 12.

Johnson, Lisa: English, Home Ec., Child Care, HERO, 12.

Jones, April Lynn: English, Home Ec., Math, Tennis, 10; FCA, 12; Art Club, 12.

Jones, Darryl Alan: English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 12; Bible Club, 12; Spanish Club, 11; Speech & Debate, 11, 12; NFL, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Crest Winner, 11, 12.

Jones, David Leroy: English, Ind. Ed.

Jordan, John Quincy II: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Math, Social Studies, French Club, 9; Junior Achievement, 11.

Keisling, Scott Lynn: English, Ind. Ed., Math, Music, Basketball, 9; Football, 9; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 12; Spanish Club, 9.

Kelley, Angela Marie: Business Education, English, Social Studies, Spanish Club, 9, 10; Phoenix, 10.

Kendall, William E.: English, Ind. Ed., Welding, VICA, 11, 12.

Kenemer, Jessica Kathleen: English,

Foreign Language, Math, Social Studies, Track, 9; French Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 9, 10; NFL, 9, 10.

Kennedy, Shane Marie: Business Education, Rosennial, 12; Phoenix, 12; Photographer, 12.

Ker, Jim: English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10, 12; FCA, 10, 11, 12; "West Side Story", 11.

Kidd, Mikel: English, Welding, Wrestling, 9; Marching Band, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble, 10; Concert Band, 9, 11.

Kidd, Sandi Lynn: English, Child Care.

Kind, Valerie Diane: English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Social Studies, Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis, 9, 10, 11; FORSCO, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 9, 10, 11; Crest Winner, 12; Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12.

Kirkpatrick, Eric James: English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Social Studies, Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 9; Golf, 9; French Club, 9; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Rosennial, 12; Crest Winner, 12.

Lakes, Brian: English, Ind. Ed., Math, Junior Achievement, 12.

Lamb, Nila Elizabeth: English, Math, Science, Choir, 9, 10; Chorale, 11, 12.

Langford, Michael Brian: English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Wrestling, 9; Tennis, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech & Debate, 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 10; Certificate Winner, 11.

Langley, Randy: English, Ind. Ed., Math, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track, 9, 12.

Langston, Lora Ann: Art, English, Foreign Language, Music, Social Studies, Marching Band, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 9, 11; Student Government, 9, 10, 11; French Club, 9; Art Club, 12; Phoenix, 11; Speech & Debate, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 11, 12; Drama Club, 12.

Lanzer, Tina Lynn: English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, German Club, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12.

Lawson, Stephen Mark: Business Education, English, Marketing Education,

DECA, 12.

Lawson, William: English, Math, Social Studies.

Lee, David: English, Ind. Ed., Machine Trades, ICT, Football, 9, 10, 11; VICA, 11, 12.

Lee, Lori Ann: English, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement, 12; "West Side Story", 11.

Lee, Robert: English, Ind. Ed., Track, 12; Spanish Club, 9.

Lee, Stephanie: English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Gymnastics, 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball, 9, 10, 11; Student Government, 10; Spanish Club, 9; HOSA, 12; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 12; Certificate Winner, 11.

Leedy, Tina Marie: Business Education, English, Math, Social Studies, Volleyball, 9; Spanish Club, 9; DECA, 11.

Leffew, Robert C.: English.

Lentini, Karl Anthony: English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10; Jazz Band, 9, 10; Speech & Debate, 9, 10; NFL, 9, 10; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 9, 10, 11, 12; "A Bad Year For Tomatoes", 10; "Once Upon a Mattress", 10; "Dark of the Moon", 11; "West Side Story", 11; "You Can't Take It With You", 12.

Leslie Robin: Business Education, English, Home Ec., Math.

Lewis, Angela Diane: Business Education, English, Home Ec., Foreign Language.

Lockridge, Jeffrey A.: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Math, Social Studies, Golf, 10, 11, 12; FORSCO, 12; Spanish Club, 9; National Honor Society, 12; Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12.

Lodge, John: English, Ind. Ed., Machining, VICA, 11; Junior Achievement, 12.

Lodge, Julie A.: English, Cosmetology, Gymnastics, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 9.

Logan, George: English, Ind. Ed., Welding, Football, 9, 10, 11; Track, 9, 10; Wrestling, 9, 10; VICA, 11, 12.

Logan, Kimberly Ann: Business Educa-



CREST AND CERTIFICATE WINNERS

... Front Row: Tina Lanzer, Angie Hale, Valerie King, Lori Bumbalough, Christa Anderson and Shannon Hicks. Back Row: Greg Guffy, Brad Sidwell, Eric Kirkpatrick, Danny Garreth, Jeffery Burns, Tim Wilkin-son, Steven Imel, Darryl Jones, Chris Mel-ton, Adam Griner and Stephen Stauffer. Photo by David Toller.

- tion, English, Home Ec., Math.
- Lovett, Jodi Michelle:** Business Education, English, Social Studies, Trojan Band, 11, 12; German Club, 9, 10; Junior Achievement, 10; Exchange Student Host, 10.
- Lowhorn, John R.:** English, Home Ec., Football, 9; Wrestling, 9; VICA, 12; Food Management, 12.
- Madden, Daniel Ray:** Art, English, Math, Art Club, 10, 11.
- Madison, Brian Edward:** English, Ind. Ed., Math, Music, Science, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Massengale, April J.:** English, Phoenix, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Maloney, Brenna Lynn:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Science, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9; Phoenix, 10, 11, 12; Speech & Debate, 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 11, 12; "The Crucible", 9; "Once Upon a Mattress", 10; "Dark of the Moon", 11; "West Side Story", 11; "You Can't Take It With You", 12.
- Marks, Bradley M.:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Swimming, 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9; Jazz Band, 9; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12; Jacket Winner, 12; DAR Good Citizen, 12.
- Martt, Jim L.:** English, Ind. Ed., Drafting.
- McCartt, Craig Eric:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Cross Country, 10; Track, 10, 12; Student Government, 10; French Club, 9; FCA, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 12.
- McClellan, Micheal H.:** English, Math, Social Studies, Football, 9; Wrestling, 9; Bundy Tech, 10, 11, 12; DECA, 11.
- McClure, William D. II:** English, Ind. Ed., Social Studies.
- McCorkle, Shane:** Business Education, English, Ind. Ed., Math.
- McDonald, Rebecca:** English, Foreign Language, Social Studies, Spanish Club, 9.
- McGraw, Shannon:** English, Music, Marching Band, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12.
- McGrew, Lydia Ann:** English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Volleyball, 9; French Club, 9; Prom Court, 11.
- McLaughlin, John Paul:** English, Ind. Ed., Social Studies, Machine Shop, Football, 9, 10; Wrestling, 9, 10; VICA, 11, 12.
- Meier, Janell Lynn:** English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Volleyball, 9, 10; Concert Band, 9; Spanish Club, 9; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Rosennial, 12; National Honor Society, 12.
- Melton, Harold Christopher:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Social Studies, FORSCO, 12; Phoenix, 12; Speech & Debate, 11, 12; NFL, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 11, 12.
- Mikel, Johnny Scott:** English, Math, Social Studies, Wrestling, 9, 10; Spanish Club, 9; FCA, 9, 10; Rosennial, 12.
- Miller, Garth L.:** Business Education, English, Student Government, 9; French Club, 9; Photographer, 9, 10, 11; Winter Dance Court, 10.
- Miller, Jeffery A.:** English, Math, Music, Science, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11; Jazz Band, 10, 11, 12;
- German Club, 9, 10; "West Side Story", 11; "You Can't Take It With You", 12.
- Miller, Patricia Lyn:** English, Math, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 10; Student Government, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9; Junior Achievement, 12; Rosennial, 12.
- Miller, Rickey:** English, Ind. Ed., VICA, 11.
- Mitchell, Misti Lee:** English.
- Mogg, Melinda Jo:** Business Education, English, Math, Social Studies, Concert Band, 9; French Club, 9.
- Moffitt, Mike:** English, Social Studies, Basketball, 9; Baseball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9; Wrestling, 12; VICA, 11.
- Morgan, Tracy Lynn:** Business Education, English, Trojan Band, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9.
- Morreale, Marnie:** English, Math, Social Studies, Gymnastics, 9, 10, 11; Track, 10; Trainer, 11; Spanish Club, 9; FICA, 10, 11; Exchange Student Host, 12; Rosennial, 12; Photographer, 12; Class Officer, 12.
- Morris, Lewis Austin II:** Business Education, English, Math, Social Studies, Baseball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9, 10, 11; Wrestling, 9, 10.
- Morrison, Tracy Michelle:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Social Studies, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, 10; Varsity Cheerleader, 11; Tennis, 9; French Club, 9; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Rosennial, 12; Speech & Debate, 9; NFL, 9.
- Nadaline, Tina Marie:** Business Education, English, Social Studies.
- Nicholson, Mark:** Business Education, English, Ind. Ed., Math, Social Studies, Track, 9; Wrestling, 9; DECA, 11, 12.
- Ostos, Gersain:** Foreign Exchange Student, Tennis, 12; Spanish Club, 12.
- Owens, Dan:** English, Ind. Ed., ICT, VICA, 12.
- Owens, Lana Jeannette:** English, Home Ec., Cosmetology, Food Lab.
- Parks, Jeffery E.:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Social Studies, Football, 9; Tennis, 9, 10; French Club, 10, 11; DECA, 10, 11, 12; Exchange Student Host, 9.
- Paschal, Homer Rover:** English, Math, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10; Photographer, 12; "You Can't Take It With You", 12; Drama Club.
- Pierce, C. David:** Art, English.
- Pentecost, Melissa Dawn:** Business Education, English.
- Peters, Michelle:** English, Concert Band, 9; Bundy Tech, 9.
- Phelps, Julie Elana:** English, Music, Social Studies, Basketball, 9; Swimming, 10; Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Chorale, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 12; Student Government, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10; "Dark of the Moon", 11; "West Side Story", 11; "You Can't Take It With You", 12.
- Phelps, Randall Leon:** Business Education, English, Math, Marketing Education, Student Government, 11; Spanish Club, 9, 10; DECA, 11, 12; Business Optimist Award.
- Pierce, Mike:** English, Social Studies, Building Trades, Basketball, 9; Baseball, 9.
- Poindexter, Connie Sue:** English, Home Ec., Social Studies, "West Side Story", 11.
- Powless, Jon D.:** Business Education, English, Social Studies, Concert Band, 9; French Club, 9.
- Prince John:** English, Foreign Language, Math, French Club, 9.
- Prince, Robert W.:** English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Track, 9; Statistician, 9; Concert Band, 9; German Club, 11, 12; Speech & Debate, 11, 12; NFL, 11, 12.
- Purvis, Stephanie Ann:** Business Education, English, Math, Choir, 10; Chorale, 11, 12; OEA, 10.
- Radford, James R.:** English, Ind. Ed., Cross Country, 12; Track, 11, 12.
- Rains, Robert E.:** Ind. Ed., Math, Building Trades, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 9; Spanish Club, 9; VICA, 11, 12.
- Rains, Teresa Ann:** English, Math, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 12; Concert Band, 9, 11; Student Government, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 9, 10; FCA, 10, 11; Junior Achievement, 12; Rosennial, 11, 12.
- Rees, Jeff:** English, Ind. Ed., Math, ICT, Football, 9; Spanish Club, 9; VICA, 12.
- Reynolds, Timothy Mark:** English, Ind. Ed., Math, Music, Choir, 9, 12; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals, 10, 11, 12.
- Rhodes, Brian Scott:** English, Math, Music, Cross Country, 9, 10; Track, 9; Marching Band, 9, 10, 11; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11.
- Robinson, Dawn Michelle:** Business Education, English, Social Studies, Food Management, 12.
- Rogers, John David:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Science, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10; FORSCO, 12; French Club, 9; Exchange Student Host, 12; "Dark of the Moon", 11; "West Side Story", 11; "You Can't Take It With You", 12.
- Roop, Sean L.:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, Football, 9; Wrestling, 9, 10.
- Roseman, Beth Ellen:** Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Marketing Education, French Club, 9; OEA, 10; DECA, 12.
- Ross, Brian:** English, Ind. Ed., Social Studies, Football, 11, 12.
- Rozelle, Greg P.:** Business Education, English, Social Studies, Student Government, 9, 10, 11.
- Rummel, Darren:** Art, English.
- Saunders, Todd:** English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Baseball, 9, 10; Football, 9, 10; Wrestling, 9, 10; Student Government, 9, 10; Class Officer, 9.
- Schetgen, Jan Yvette:** Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Spanish Club, 9.
- Scott, Julie Ann:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Social Studies, Swimming, 9; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9.
- Schofield, Matt:** English, Ind. Ed., Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Schwark, Curtis R.:** English, Ind. Ed., Social Studies, ICT, Basketball, 12.
- Scroggs, Dawn Renee:** Business Education, English, Home Ec., Music, Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Madrigals, 9; Bible Club, 12.
- Sells, Jeffery A.:** English, Math, Science, Basketball, 9; Baseball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Sharp, Brian Allen:** English, Social Studies, Welding, VICA, 11, 12.
- Sharp, Riley Shane:** Art, English, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10; Football, 9, 10, 11; Track, 9, 10, 11, 12.
- Shelton, Melinda S.:** English, Home Ec., Math, Social Studies, Tennis, 10; Trojan Guard, 11, 12.
- Shock, Stacey L.:** English, Foreign Language.
- Shostle, Benjamin M.:** Art, English, Math, Social Studies, Wrestling, 9, 11; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11; Art Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; "Dark of the Moon", 11.
- Showalter, Tia D.:** Business Education, English, Home Ec., Math, Social Studies, Health Occupations, Basketball, 10; Junior Varsity Softball, 10, 11; HOSA, 12.
- Sidwell, Brad Lee:** Business Education, English, Math, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 9; Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9; FCA, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12.
- Silvers, Dena Shavonne:** Art, English, Social Studies, Art Club, 10, 11, 12; Prom Court, 11.
- Simpkins, Joseph C.:** Business Education, English, Math, VICA, 12; Junior Achievement, 12.
- Six, Michael D.:** English, Ind. Ed., Math, Social Studies, Track, 9.
- Slaven, Sandra Gaye:** Business Education, English, Music, Social Studies, Choir, 9; Chorale, 10; Mixed Madrigals, 11, 12; Bible Club, 10, 12; Pep Club, 12.
- Slaven, Sherry:** English, Home Ec., Track, 10, 12; Trojan Guard, 12; Choir, 11, 12; DECA, 11; Pep Club, 12; Homecoming Queen Court, 11.
- Smith, Christopher DeWayne:** Art, English, Art Club, 10.
- Smith, J. Scott:** Business Education, English, Math, Basketball, 9; Baseball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10.
- Smith, Janell Densie:** Business Education, English, Math, Social Studies, Basketball, 11, 12; Track, 10; Volleyball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Trojan Guard, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 9; "West Side Story", 11.
- Smith, Kimberly A.:** Business Education, English, Home Ec., Concert Band, 9; Food Management, 9, 10, 11; Class Officer, 9.
- Sneed, Jimmeyer:** English, Social Studies, Football, 9.
- Soliday, Brent:** English, Ind. Ed., Social Studies.
- Stamm, John Edward:** Business Education, English, Swimming, 9.
- Stanley, John C.:** English, Ind. Ed., DECA, 12.
- Stauffer, Stephen E.:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Track, 9, 10; Tennis, 9, 10; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 9, 10, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12; "West Side Story", 11.
- Stearns, Judy May:** Business Education, English, Math, Music, Social Studies, Choir, 9; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10; OEA, 10, 11, 12; COE, 12; National Honor Society, 12.
- Stephens, Connie Michelle:** English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12;

Wind Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10; French Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 9; National Honor Society, 12; "Dark of the Moon", 11; "You Can't Take It With You", 12.

Stephens, Eddie: English, Ind. Ed., ICT, VICA, 12.

Stephens, Trisha Michelle: English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Science, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10; Jazz Band, 11, 12; FORSCO, 12; French Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12.

Stiening, Eric Joseph: English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Attendance Review Board, 10, 11, 12; Student Advisory Board, 10, 11, 12.

Stinson, Terry Lynn: English, Foreign Language, Ind. Ed., Math, Basketball, 10; Baseball, 10, 12; Football, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10.

Stockton, Mylon L.: English, Foreign Language, Math, Track, 9; Wrestling, 9.

Strukel, Medeah Rene: English, Softball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 9; Volleyball, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9.

Stults, Mark Allan: English, Ind. Ed., Social Studies, Electronics, Basketball, 9; VICA, 11.

Swift, Patricia Lynn: Business Education, English, Home Ec.

Taylor, Aaron Douglas: Art, English, Math, Basketball, 9, 10; Cross Country, 9, 10, 11; Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club, 9, 12; Gifted & Talented, 9; Winter Dance Court, 10, 11.

Taylor, Brian: English, Ind. Ed., Social Studies, Machine Shop, VICA, 11, 12.

Taylor, Melinda N.: Business Education, English, Home Ec., Math, Social Studies.

Teague, Scott: English, Ind. Ed., Welding, VICA, 11, 12.

Thompson, Kirk E.: English, Ind. Ed., Social Studies, Building Trades, 11, 12.

Todd, Natalie Dee: Business Education, English, Math, Social Studies, Basketball, 9; DECA, 11, 12; Junior Achievement, 9; Concert Band, 9.

Toller, David: Business Education, English, Ind. Ed., Swimming, 9; Rosennial,

12; Photographer, 12; "West Side Story", 11.

Tompkins, Penny: Business Education, English, Math, Social Studies.

Tower, Robert Vern: English, Ind. Ed., Math, Social Studies, Football, 9; Swimming, 9, 10, 11; Pep Club, 12; Class Officer, 11.

Townsend, Brian Edward: English, Math, Science, Social Studies, Wrestling, 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis, 9, 10, 11; French Club, 9; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech & Debate, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 10.

Tuggle, De Adra Michelle: Business Education, English, Math, Music, Social Studies, Golf, 9; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12.

Tungate, Kevin Douglas: English, Building Trades, 10, 11, 12.

Vance, Alan: English, Foreign Language, Math, Science.

Vickery, David: English, Welding, Basketball, 9; VICA, 11, 12.

Vukadinovich, Christopher Michael: English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Social Studies, Swimming, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11; French Club, 9; "Dark of the Moon", 11; "You Can't Take It With You", 12.

Walker, Teresa Arlene: Art, English, Math, Trojan Guard, 10, 11, 12; Art Club, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Wallen, Misty: Business Education, English, Math, Social Studies, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, 10; Varsity Cheerleader, 11, 12; Track, 10; Bible Club, 12; FCA, 11, 12; Pep Club, 12; Rosennial, 12; Speech & Debate, 10; Winter Dance Court, 10, 11; Prom Court, 11.

Wallen, Shannon: English, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Food Management, 12.

Walters, J.B.: English, Math, Social Studies.

Weaver, Gina Lynn: Business Education, English, Math, Social Studies, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, 10; Varsity Cheerleader, 11, 12; FCA, 9, 10, 11; Pep Club, 12; Rosennial, 12; Student Government, 9.

Weaver, Larry: English, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10.

Weaver, Sonia K.: Business Education,

English, Math, Music, Choir, 9, 11; Chorale, 10, 12; Bible Club, 10, 11, 12; Speech & Debate, 12; "Once Upon a Mattress", 10.

Webster, David: Art, English, Rosennial, 12.

White, Kimberly: English, Home Ec., Social Studies, Dental Assisting, HOSA, 12.

Whitworth, Tony: English, Math, Electronics, VICA, 11, 12.

Wiggins, Suzzann Michele: Business Education, English, Social Studies, Basketball, 9; Volleyball, 9, 12; Statistician, 10, 11; Trainer, 11, 12; Mixed Choir, 9; French Club, 9; OEA, 11; Phoenix, 12.

Wilburn, Troy Lee: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Math, Social Studies, Football, 9, 10.

Wilkinson, Royce Allen: English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Science, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 9; Crest Winner, 12; Jacket Winner, 12.

Wilkinson, Timothy Duane: English, Foreign Language, Math, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 11; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir, 9; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Mixed Madrigals, 10, 11, 12; All Region Jr. High Band, 9; All State Honors Choir, 11, 12; All State Band, 11; FORSCO, 12; Bible Club, 11, 12; Junior Achievement, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12.

Williams, Susan Leeann: Business Education, English, OEA, 11; COE, 12.

Wilson, Lori Ann: English, Math, Social Studies, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, 10; Varsity Cheerleader, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12; FORSCO, 12; French Club, 9; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club, 12; Rosennial, 12.

Wilson, Steve: English, Ind. Ed.

Winchester, Pebbles Michele: Business Education, English, OEA, 12; OEA, 12; SADD.

Winchester, Rick: English, Foreign Language, Math, Social Studies, Basketball, 9; Football, 9, 10; FORSCO, 12; Spanish Club, 9; Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12.

Wolfe, Scott: Business Education, En-

glish, Ind. Ed., Math, Marketing Education, DECA, 12.

Womack, Jeffery Shawn Allen: English, Math, Music, Science, Marching Band, 10, 11; Concert Band, 10, 11; Chorale, 12; Swing Choir, 12; Mixed Madrigals, 12; Phoenix, 12; Speech & Debate, 10, 11, 12; NFL 10, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 10, 11, 12; "Once Upon a Mattress", 10; "Dark of the Moon", 11; "West Side Story", 11; "You Can't Take It With You", 12.

Wood, Jay: Business Education, English, Football, 9; Track, 9; Wrestling, 9, 10; Concert Band, 9; Rosennial, 12; Phoenix, 12; Photographer, 12.

Wood, Kimberly E.: English, Foreign Language, Math, French Club, 9; Rosennial, 10; Phoenix, 9.

Woods, Tina Jo: English, Child Care, Choir, 10; HERO Club, 12.

Woollard, John Charles Jr.: English, Math, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10.

Woollard, Lois Diane: English, Math, Science, Gymnastics, 9, 10, 12; Junior Varsity Cheerleader, 11; Rosennial, 12; Class Officer, 11.

Wooten, Sheri Lea: English, Math, Social Studies, Concert Band, 9; French Club, 9.

Wright, Phillip W.: English, Music, Chorale, 9, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 10, 11; "Once Upon a Mattress", 10; "West Side Story", 11; "You Can't Take It With You", 12.

Yokley, Chris: Business Education, English.

York, Jennifer Ann: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Math, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball, 11, 12; Track, 9, 10; Volleyball, 9; Concert Band, 9.

York, Robert Earl: English, Ind. Ed., Music, Football, 9, 10, 11; Track, 9; Choir, 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals, 11; Rosennial, 12; Phoenix, 12; Photographer, 12.

Yorn, Steve Alan: Art, English, Ind. Ed., Social Studies, Baseball, 12; Wrestling, 10, 11.

Young, Rene Lynn: English.

Zachary, Valerie Lynn: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Math.



NOON OPTIMIST HONOREES . . . Front Row: Paula Golden, Michelle Huitema, Ruth Harp, Teresa Rains, Shannon Hicks, Janell Smith and Angie Hale. **Back Row:** John Jordan, Stephen Imel, Randy Phelps, Brian Townsend, David Rogers, Chris Smith, Richard Halfacre, David Jones, Mark Stults and Todd Craig. Not pictured, Chris Goble. Photo by Ron Tower.

Gerald Abbott
Steve Abrams
Amy Adams
Danny Adams
Jonathan Adams
Kelli Adams
Kimberly Agee
Tracy Agee

Thomas Allen
Veronica Anderson
Larry Antic
Joy Armbruster
Richard Asberry
Brian Auxier
Timothy Ayers
Karen Bailey

Kristin Bailey
Ronald Ball
Angela Ballenger
Calvin Ballenger
Gregory Ballenger
Michael Barber
Pamela Barber
Michael Barrett

Laura Baty
Gregory Baugh
Angela Beard
Andrew Bell
Jennifer Bell
William Belt
Angela Bennett
Michael Bennett

Angela Bertram
Tamara Bertram
Brenda Bishop
Diana Black
Bradley Blake
Stephen Blevins
Melissa Bolander
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Tanya Campbell

Kenneth Capps
Tina Carlton
Camila Carpenter
Patrick Carter
Stacie Carter
Lisa Catey
Anthony Catron
John Catron

Michael Catron
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Krista Chambers
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Niki Davis
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Dena Dehart
Amy Denison

Steven Denney
John Dennis
Matthew Dishman
Dori Ditty
Paige Dolce
Lisa Downs
Trina Downs
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Charley Duvall
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Troy Duvall
Jennifer Dynes
Brian Edstene
Mary Elkins
Julianne Erhart

Richey Evans
Scott Fields
Ramona Fonzer
Regina Fonzer
David Ford
Greg Foster
Jeffery Fox
Jennifer Franklin



FACING THE CHALLENGE . . . Junior class officers take on the responsibility of pulling off a successful school year. The pressure of Prom is one of the tasks the officers face. Class President Scott Fields feels that the 1987 Prom will be the best ever. Junior class officers include Kristi Bailey, Natalie Walls, Scott Fields, and Rachel Dalton. Photo by David Toller.

William Fraszler
Martin Freeman
Angela Frost
Terry Frost
Mary Garrett
Tracy Godfrey
Jodi Goldman
Sherry Golihue



Tricia Goodman
David Goolsby
Brent Gray
Gail Griffey
Kimberly Guffey
Jody Gwinn
Bruce Hacker
Kelly Hammond



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Lana Harris
Jason Haynes
Michael Heim
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Brian Hopkins
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Creston Johnson
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Brian Judy
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Timothy Kendall
Jennifer Kenemer
Barbara Kern
Robin Kern



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Thaddeus Kissick
Lance Knotts
Jeffrey Koonts
Chun Lam
Kim Lam
Christopher Lamb
Kenneth Langston



Brian Laurie
Donald Lee
Glenda Lee
Rachael Lee
Melody Ludlum
Andrew Luellen
Bret Mann
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Christopher Marcum
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Shane Martt
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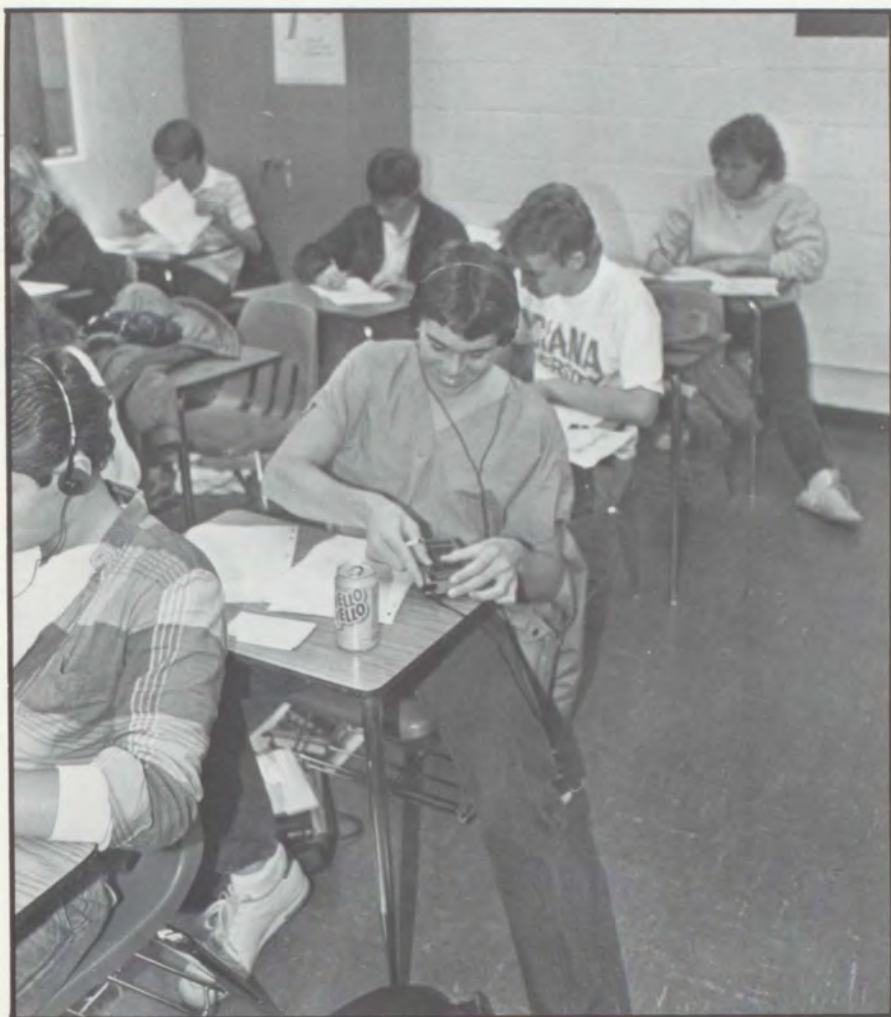


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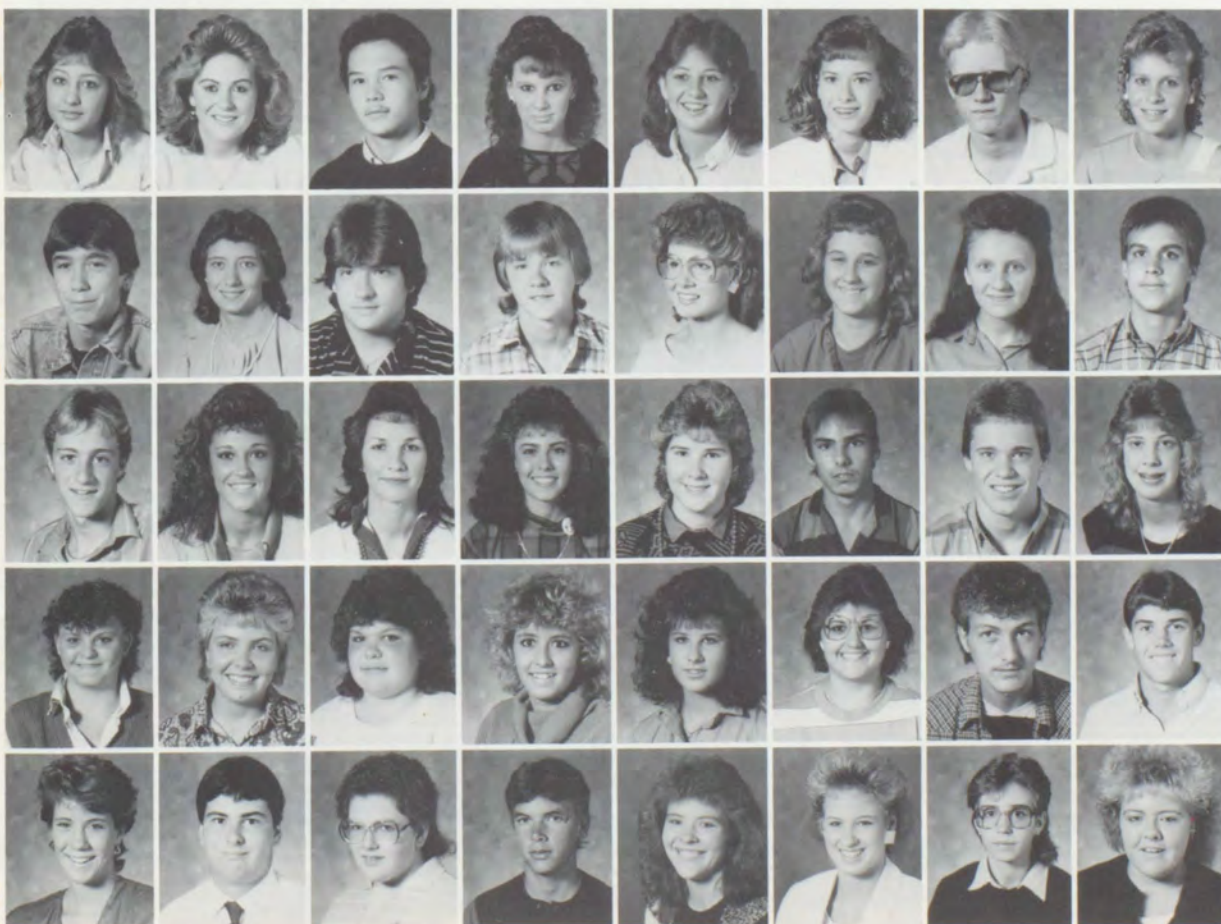


Albert Merrill
Candace Meyer
John Milburn
Allen Miller
Donald Miller
Jody Miller
Mary Millikan
Traci Mitchell





JAMMIN' WHILE CRAMMIN' ... Junior Phil Poor creates a comfortable atmosphere while putting the finishing touches on his research paper. Many junior English students spend late night hours at school in order to finish the dreaded research paper. This is a requirement for college bound juniors. Photo by Mike Bond.



Tammy Moore
Angela Morgan
Chad Morgan
Lori Morgan
Sheila Morgan
Stephanie Morgan
Bradley Morris
Julie Moyer

Donald Muma
Janet Murphy
Anthony Neal
Barry Neal
Jennifer Neal
Lisa Neal
Robyn Neal
Joseph New

James Nicholson
Tina Nicholson
Michelle Oldham
Vicki Owens
Paula Peacock
Jeffrey Pence
Christopher Pendergraft
Julie Perkins

Linda Perkins
Michele Pheffer
Bethany Phillips
Holly Pickett
Kimberly Pitman
Diana Poe
Tim Poe
Phillip Poor

Anna Quirk
Jimmy Rains
Cynthia Rains
Kevin Rains
Melissa Rector
Julie Renner
Betty Richards
Glenna Richardson

WINNING THE BATTLE . . . During June of 1986 junior Pat McWhorter fractured his neck during a swim party. After being in the hospital for three months Pat planned on returning home but the doctors discovered a major set back. They found Toxic Shock Syndrome which could have been fatal. He is shown here with his girlfriend, Krista Chambers, while in the hospital recovering.



Heather Ripberger
April Roberts
Dawn Rodecap
Bryan Rottinghaus
Robert Ruble
Lucia Santos
Rodney Scott
Charles Scroggs



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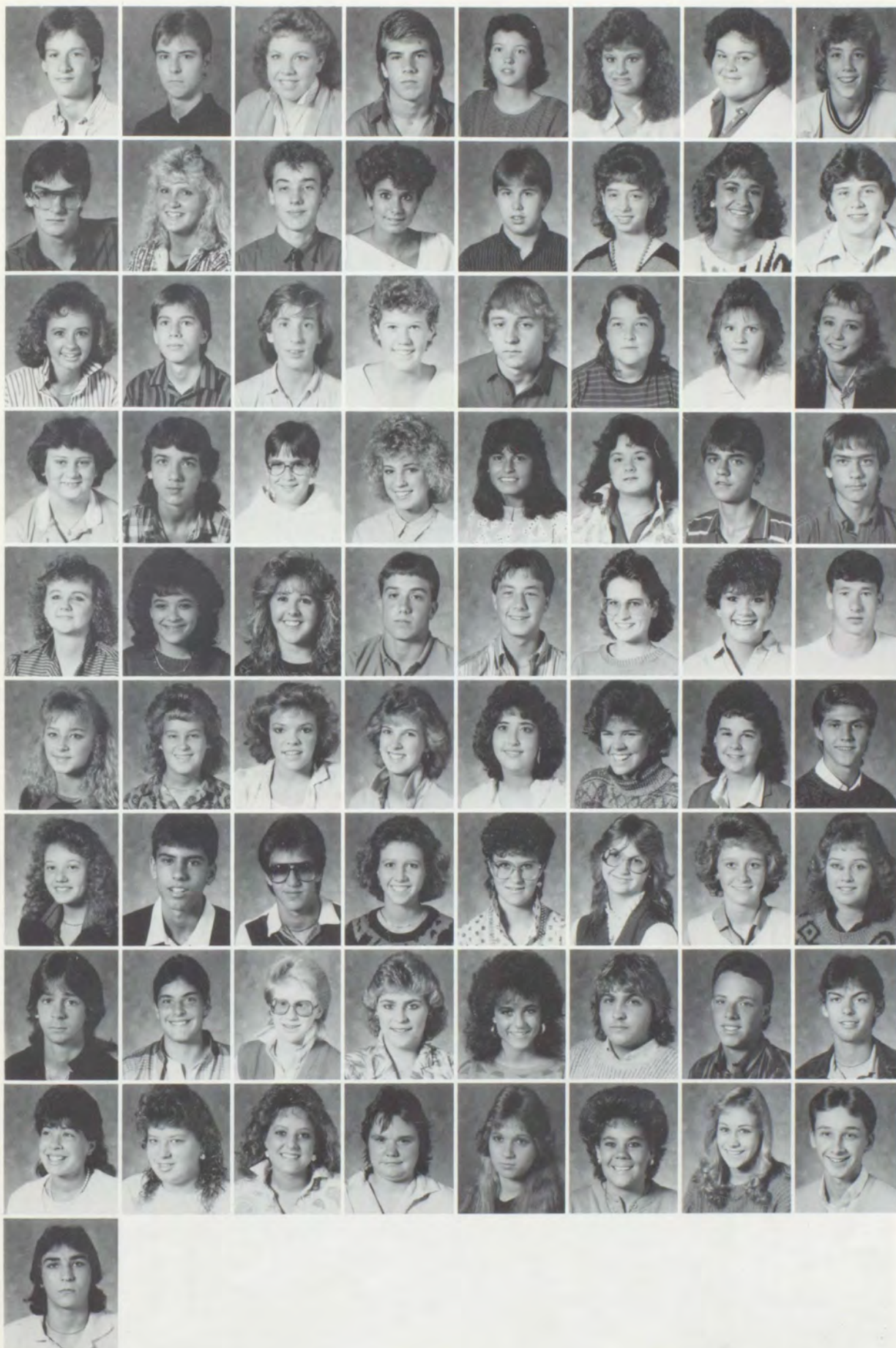


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Jan Showalter
Sean Silvers
Cathy Slaven
Jody Sloan
Travis Small



David Smalley
Anthony Smith
Cheri Smith
Paul Smith
Wendy Smith
David Smitherman
Pam Snedarrs
David Snedigar





Kurt Sorrell
Samuel Steele
Melissa Steiner
Bryan Stephens
Tamara Stewart
Misty Stigall
Anita Stockton
Brian Stockton

Leslie Stoddard
Shane Stone
Robert Stonerock
Monica Stoots
Jeffery Storie
Chianti Strong
Amy Sullivan
Warren Sutton

Leigh Sweigart
Christian Talbert
Alan Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
Toby Taylor
Mary Thatcher
Cindy Thomas
Dawn Thompson

Kathy Thompson
Donald Thrasher
Douglas Thurman
Aimee Tower
Amy Trissler
Amy Troxell
Kevin Troxell
Scott Tungate

Cindy Tyner
Kami Tyner
Jo Beth Ulz
Scott Underwood
Carl Upchurch
Mariann Uptagrafft
Jamie Vantuyl
Charles Vores

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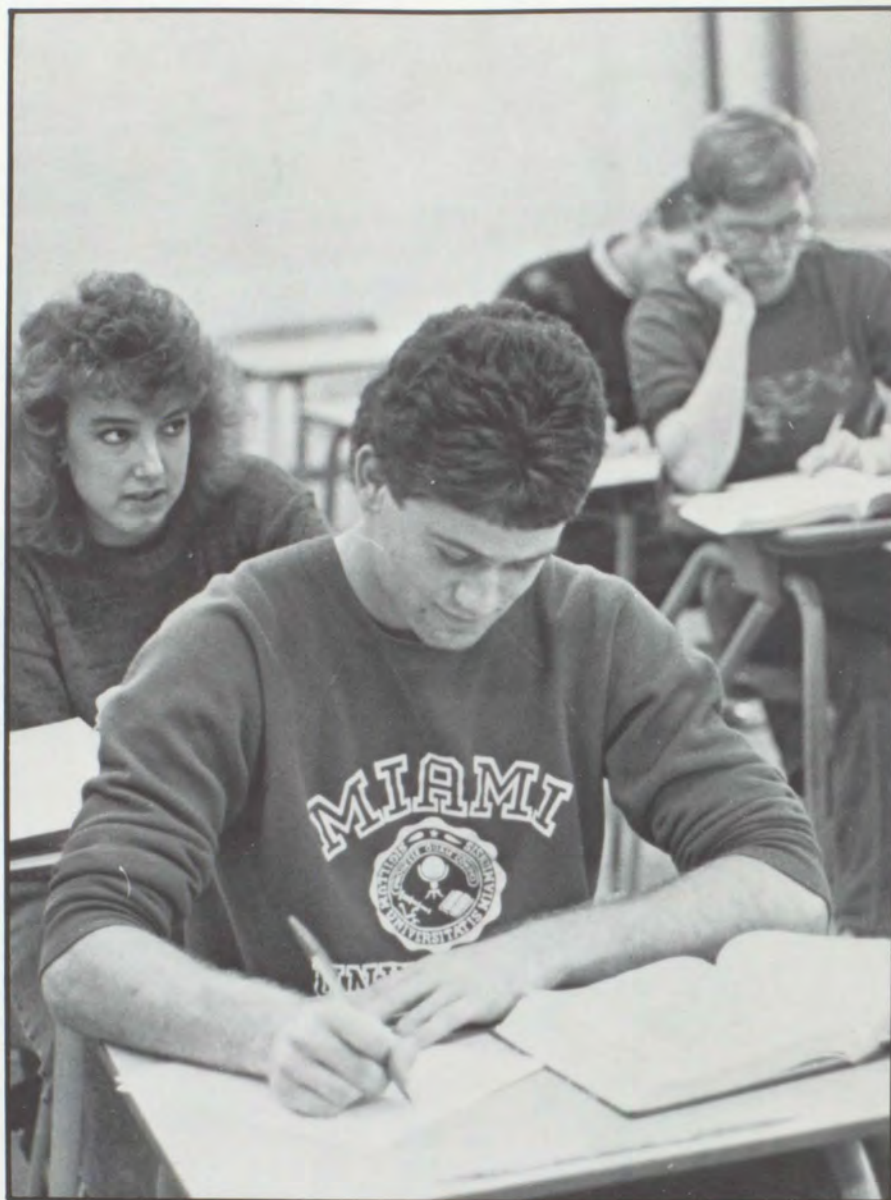
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Marc Winchester
Steven Winchester
Andrew Winter
Bobby Wise

Jennifer Womack
Jessica Woolums
Amy Wright
Debra Wright
Virginia Wright
Holly York
Marc York
Timothy York

Timothy Young

A STEP ABOVE THE REST . . . Sophomore Brad Garvin takes detailed notes in Analysis class. Analysis is traditionally a junior and senior class, but Brad fits in and continually earns high grades, for he has always been outstanding in math. The biggest question Brad has now is what course the school will make up for him when he is a senior. Photo by Mike Bond.



Dale Abernathy
Angela Acrey
Julia Acrey
Walter Adams
Misty Adkins
Stephen Agee
Patty Alcorn
Misti Alexander



Sharon Anderson
Tonya Archey
Tony Asberry
Eric Ayers
Charles Bailey
Kimberly Baker
Tiffany Baker
Troy Baker



Eric Ballenger
Noel Barricks
Alycia Basler
Jennifer Beard
Carla Bell
Herman Bell
Mark Bender
Patrick Bennett



Jason Bertram
Christine Besser
Jason Bilbrey
Douglas Bishop
Regina Blake
Stanley Blankenship
Jason Blitz
Dempsey Bowling





Scott Boyd
Jeanette Brackman
Jacquelin Brenneman
Lynnette Brenneman
Kevin Brinson
Lori Brock
Kathryn Brooks
Michael Brooks

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Thomas Brown
William Brown
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Deloris Brumley
Amy Bunch

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Beth Burris
Steven Burris
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David Busby
Jason Bush
Julie Butler
Amanda Byers

Julie Byers
Karen Byrd
Melissa Byrket
Julie Cameron
Leigh Carnahan
Jonathon Carper
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Lisa Carver

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Kevin Clements
Theresa Coffman
Scott Conner

Marion Conquest
Karen Cooley
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Ronald Cooper
Karry Cory
Jason Cosby
Bobby Cowan

Travis Cox
Heidi Crabtree
Kelly Craft
Ronald Craft
Paul Crane
Tracy Crason
Yvette Crider
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Raymond Dickey

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Tina Dishman
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Shannon Ferrell
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Wayman Ford
Wilma Fortner
Alan Fox
Wesley Frost

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Krista Garrison
John Garvin
Grant Gezeff
Travis Gilliam
Brian Goble
Daniel Godfrey
Kristy Gooding

Stephaine Goodpaster
Kimberly Gordon
Aaron Graeb
Charlene Green
Richard Gregory
Marshella Grimes
Matthew Griner
Gary Gross

Kimberly Gulley
Michael Hacker
Judy Hall
Glen Hamlin
Rebecca Hammond
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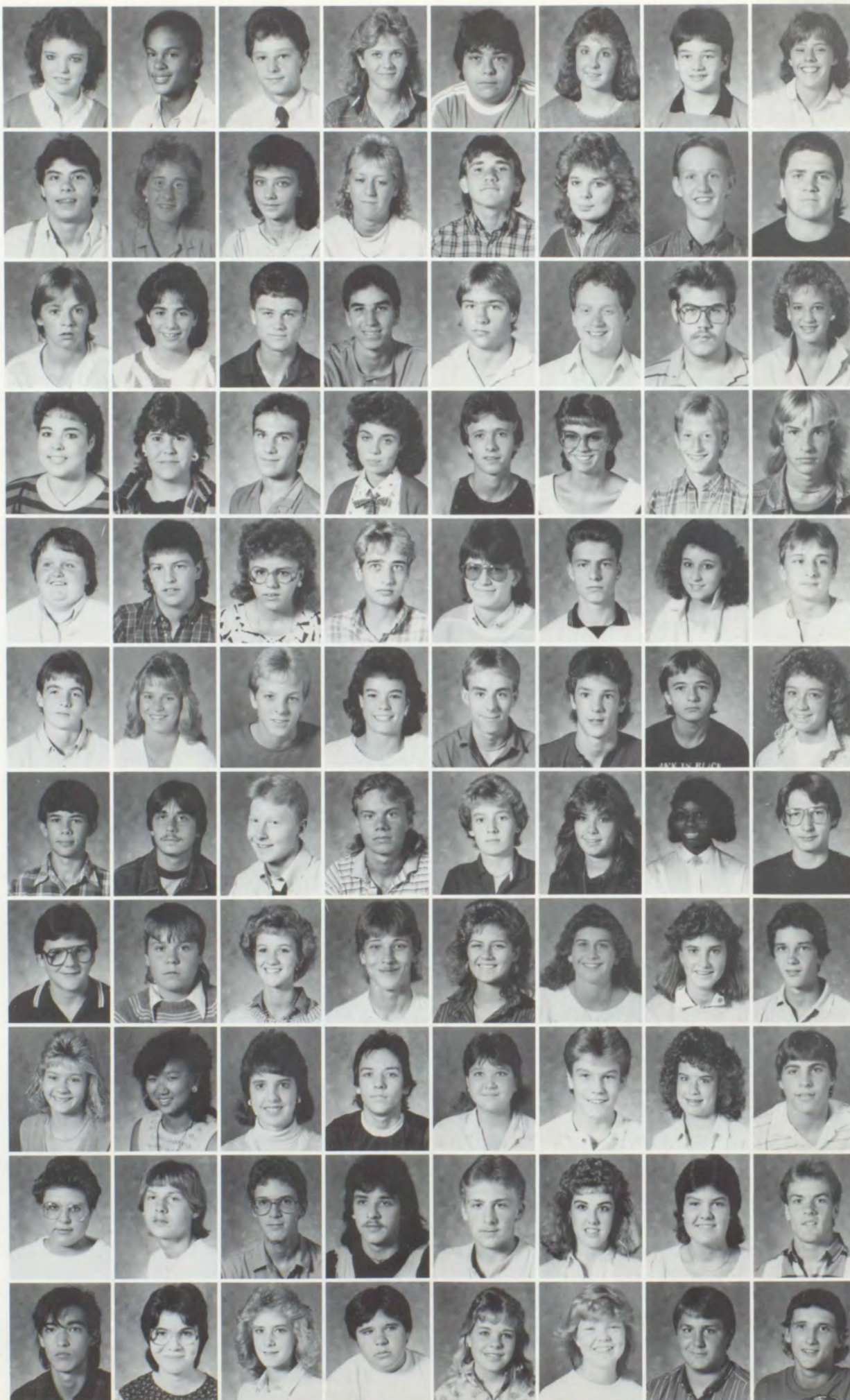
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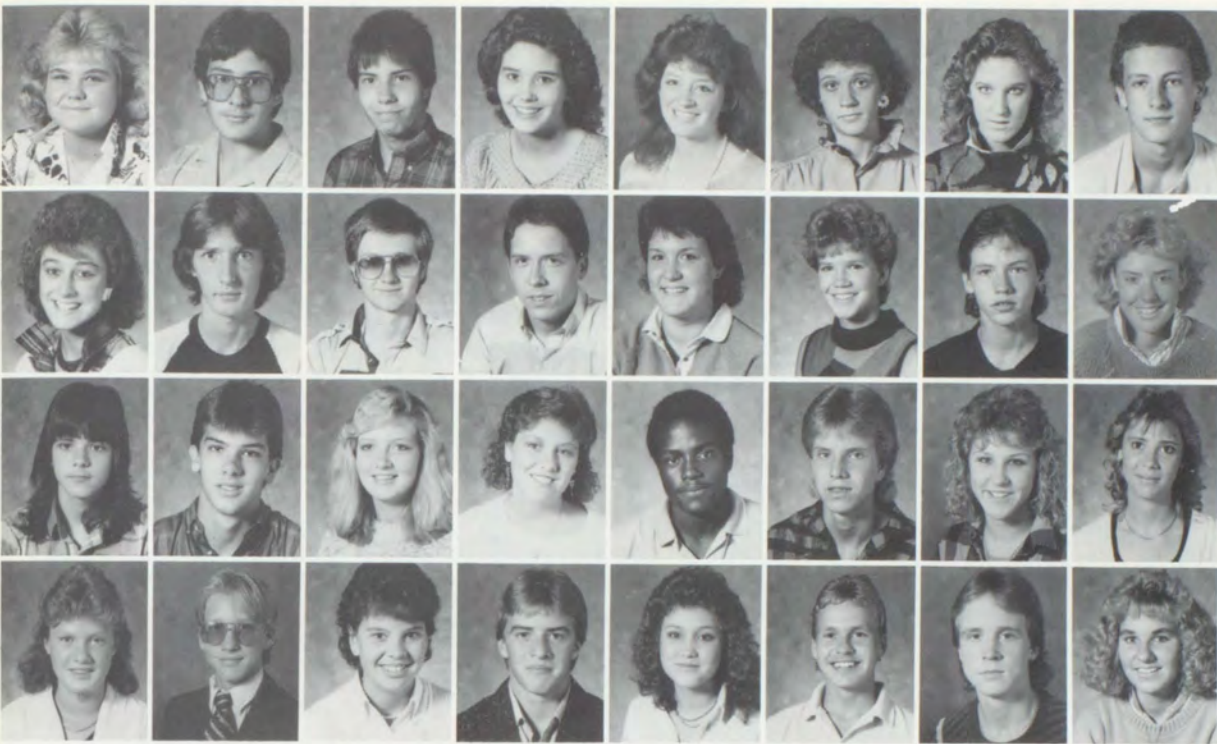
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Allison Kissick
Kurt Kollmeyer

Jerry Kuhn
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Ronda Lanzer
Sam Laurie
Catrina Lee
Cynthia Lee
Darrin Lee
Eugene Lee





Tina Lee
Bryan Leedy
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Kelly Lindsay
Millicent Lodge
Kristie Logan
Renee Longo
Jason Loveless

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Anthony Lowe
Kelly Loy
Darra Luellen
Dawn Lutz
Travis Lyall
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Willard Madden
Jonathan Madison
Melissa Madison
Dawn Malone
Rene Malone
Shane Malott
Angela Marcum
Tina Massengale

Teresa Maxwell
Tracy Maxwell
Katy McCormack
Matthew McDonald
Tyra McDonald
Scott McFalls
William McGraw
Kristine McQueeney



SO THAT'S HOW IT WORKS . . . John Carper makes his informative speech more interesting by bringing the class outside to tell about riding a 4-wheeler. Taking a semester of speech as a sophomore is a requirement and at first causes many sweaty palms. This class helps students to overcome nervousness when talking in front of a group. Photo by Jeff Burns.

Shawn Meador
David Millikan
David Mitchell
Kimberly Montgomery
Lisa Montgomery
Robert Montgomery
Todd Moore
Jamie Morgan

Richard Morris
Stephanie Morris
Victoria Mukes
John Mummert
Angela Neal
Michael Neal
Larry Nicholas
John Nipp

Jennifer Nunn
Annette Owens
Melissa Owsley
Patrick Parks
Kristi Patton
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Mary Pennycoff
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Michelle Perkins
Melinda Peters
Brian Peyton
James Pierce
Michael Pierce
Eric Ping
Mark Poe
Tamara Poe

Angel Polanco
Rachel Poore
Kimberly Porter
Michael Porter
Kimberly Prince
Mary Prince
Mark Pritt
Lori Pruim

Carla Purvis
Dana Purvis
Chris Radtke
Brian Raines
Tina Rains
Joel Ramey
Jeffrey Razor
Scott Razor

Mark Reece
Michele Reece
Randall Reneau
Tara Riggs
John Ritchie
Charlotte Robbins
Keith Robbins
Amanda Roberts

Fawn Robertson
Donald Robinson
Robert Rogers
Paula Romine
Kristy Roseberry
Anthony Rust
Christina Rutherford
Matthew Salyers

Michael Salyers
Shantel Schwark
Kevin Scott
Linda Sedlacko
Karen Selm
Ann Senne
Robbie Sexton
Tara Shellenbarger

Danny Shelton
Joshua Shelton
Larry Shipley
David Simpkins
Ryan Slack
Bryan Sloan
James Smekens
Angela Smith

Catherine Smith
John Smith
Stepanie Snell
Kelly Spaulding
Blaine Spicer
Kelly Stewart
Loretta Stockton
Melinda Stockton





SAME SPOT DIFFERENT DAY ... Sophomores Angie Teague and Kristi Batton concentrate on eating and don't realize the monotony of lunchtime. Every year on the first day of school everyone chooses a place to sit, and without thinking about it, sit in the same place everyday until getting out of this "rut" when the summer bell rings. Photo by David Toller.



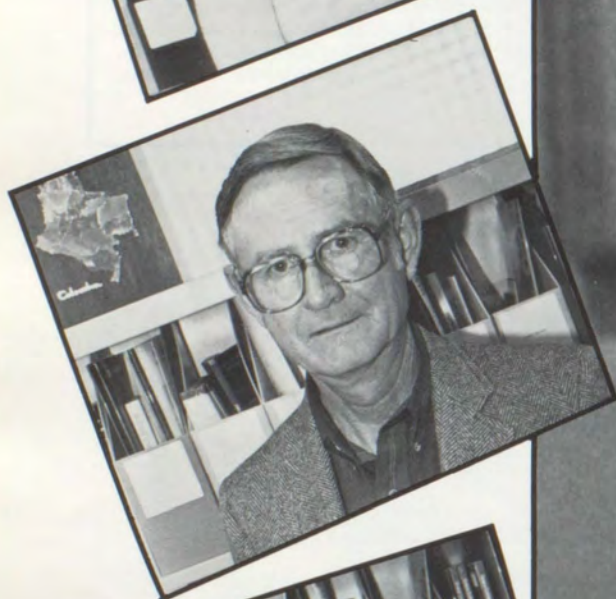
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Stephen Wisecup
Bryan Wolfe
Karen Woolums
Melissa Wright

Lori Yarian
Christopher York
Stacey Young
Jason Zachary
Cindy Ziglar



LET'S HEAR IT . . . Smiling as usual, counselors Evelyn Rentschler, Bill Lehr and Ann West are always available to lend a helping hand. Each year they are faced with the enormous job of placing each student into the classes which will most benefit his future. Photos by Mike Bond.



Administration

Communication between the students, administration adds to the overall success of the high school experience

When a student received a call card, the first thought that came to his mind was, "I'm in trouble!" On the contrary, the administration made themselves available to the students for any type of help the student may need.

The counselors helped the students in many areas including class schedules, college choices, personal and occupational problems. "Observing the students grow from tenth graders to graduating seniors — that's the fun part," said guidance department head Evelyn Rentchler.

Along with Principal Paul Crousore and Assistant Principal Don Geozeff, came a new addition to the staff: Assistant Principal of curriculum, John Newby.

The principals encouraged the students and tried to make the school year as pleasant as possible.

"The most enjoyable part of my job is seeing people I have dealt with in the past getting straightened out and becoming successful," said Geozeff.

The entire staff worked with many committees and organizations such as student government and the student advisory committee to get a better idea of what the students actually wanted.

"The interaction between the students and the administration helps to get things going because there is a better line of communication," said junior Jeff Jefferies.



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE . . . Principal Paul Crousore and Assistant Principal Don Geozeff get together to discuss current issues affecting NCCHS. Photo by Mike Bond.

TALKING IT OVER . . . Relaxing in his spacious office, Assistant Principal John Newby talks with an interested caller. Newby spent many hours on the phone counseling concerned parents about the curriculum. Photo by Mike Bond.

Members of the staff often greet payday with a snack after school with co-workers

IT MUST BE PAYDAY . . . After a long day at work, teachers are often found lounging around in a local restaurant spending their hard earned salary. Not only do they enjoy spending their money but also the friendship of other teachers. Teachers often go out after payday to celebrate the sudden cash flow and the company of their fellow co-workers. Photo by Mike Bond.

Barbara Acosta — Foreign Language, Cheerleading Sponsor, Spanish Club, FORSCO.

Donald Akers — Industrial Education. *Sam Alford* — Physical Ed. Dept. Head, Head Boys' Basketball Coach. *Tom Allen* — Substance Abuse, Physical Ed., Head Football Coach. *Rocky Alspaugh* — Social Studies, Asst. Boys' Track Coach, Asst. Football Coach.



Jennifer Anderson — Business, Driver Ed., Asst. Boys Swim Coach, Head Girls Swim Coach. *Ron Baker* — Business, Asst. Football Coach, Asst. Wrestling Coach. *Margaret Bow* — Practical Arts Secretary. *Karen Brashaber* — Math, Computer Science, Girls Basketball. *Leeann Broyles* — Athletic Secretary/Ticket Manager.



John Burdsall — Industrial Ed., Junior Class Sponsor. *Kim Bushong* — Math. *Shirley Carmony* — English Dept. Head. *Gloria Castelluccio* — Business. *Alaric Chichuk* — Business, Driver Ed.



Karen Cole — Secretary. *Marsha Conway* — Art, Art Club. *Elizabeth Crane* — Science. *Beverly Cronk* — Physical Education. *Paul Crousore* — Principal.



Sue Ellen Daffron — Aide. *Susan Denison* — Aide. *Steve Dicken* — English. *Greg Dorr* — Math, Asst. Wrestling Coach. *Judy Dunsmore* — English.





Deborah Ferguson — Counseling/Registrar Secretary. Kriss Fredericks — Secretary. Mildred Garner — Home Ec. Donald Geozeff — Asst. Principal for Student Activity. Sue Gishler — English, NFL.



Mary Glore — Business. Jeri Gooding — Home Ec. Kent Grider — Social Studies, Asst. Football Coach. Ronald Grimes — Math, Computer Science. Jaci Hadsell — Vocal Music.



Irene Hagerman — Business, DECA. Robert Hamilton — Science. Janet Harvey — Food Management Lab. Anita Hill — Nurse. Beth Hobbs — Special Ed.



Robert Hobbs — Asst. Director Area Vocational School. Harold Huffman — Social Studies, Baseball Coach, Asst. Football Coach. Annette Johnson — English, Student Government. Robert Johnson — Industrial Ed., Bundy Tech. Debbie Kendall — Special Ed.



Dick Kinnaird — Foreign Language, Social Studies, German Club. Phyllis Klipsch — Home Ec. Janet Knowlton — Math, Asst. Girls' Swim Coach. Jerry Koger — Social Studies, Boys' and Girls' Golf Coach. Nancy Lees — Office Manager/Secretary to Principal.

Marilyn Locker — Vocational Secretary. Sharon Lyskowski — Librarian. Jane MacKenzie — English. Char Martin — Reading Lab Aide. Vance Meier — Athletic Director.



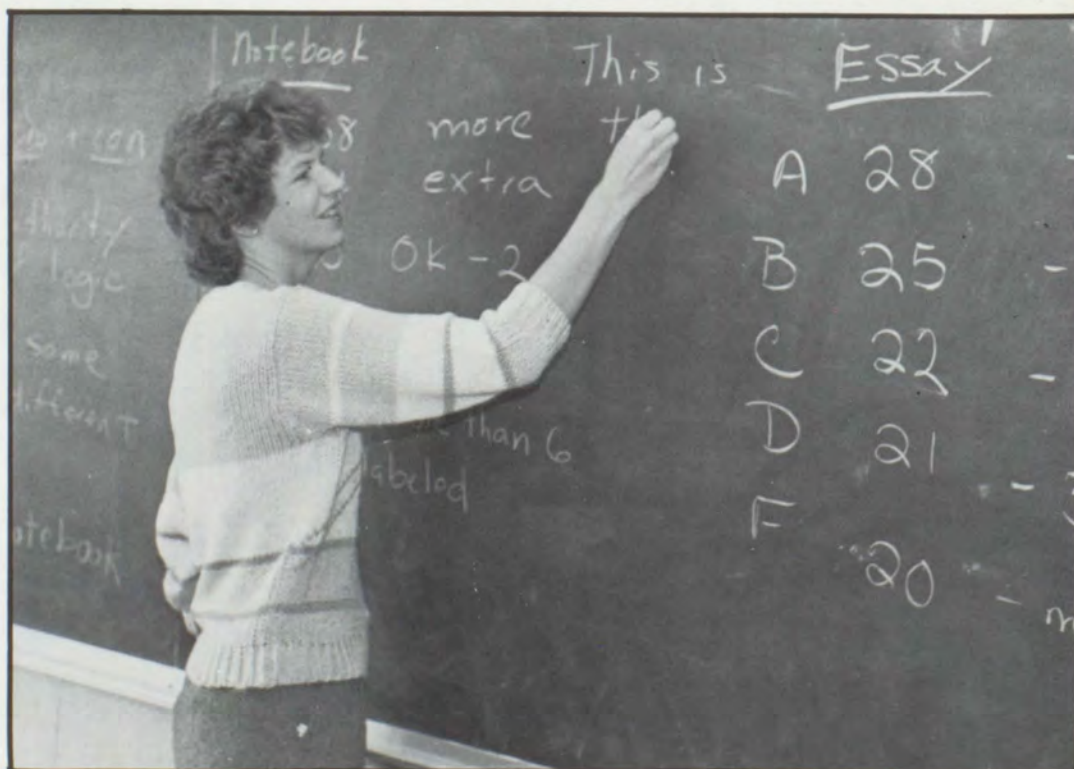
Larry Meyer — Social Studies. Roger Miller — Social Studies, Boys' J.V. Basketball Asst. Coach. John Newby — Asst. Principal for Curriculum & Instruction. Darrell Norrick — Science. Nannett Polk — Science.

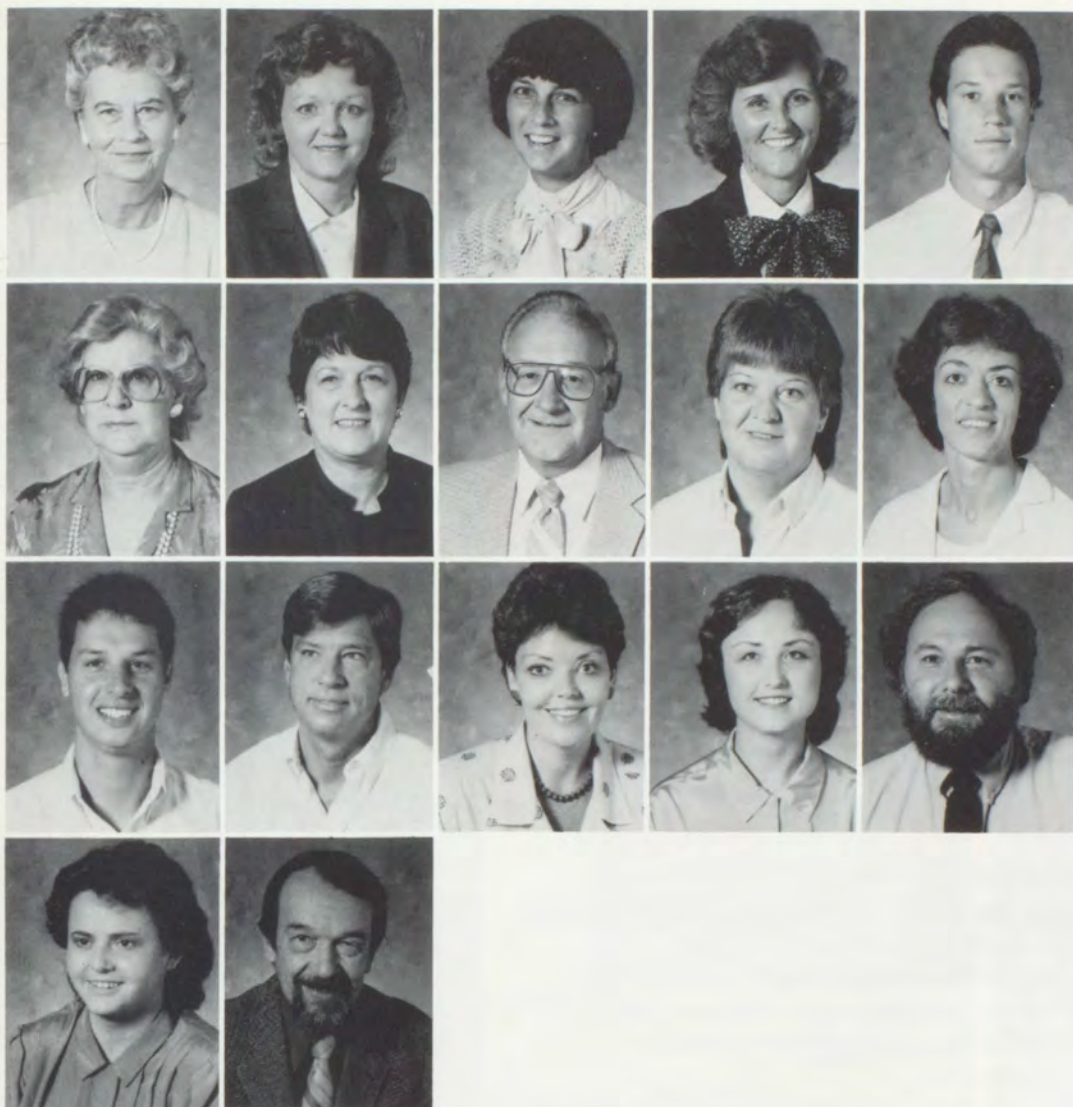


Ginger Rains — Aide. Virginia Reedy — English. Jamie Reese — English, Phoenix, Rosennial. Jack Renner — Industrial Ed. James Robbins — English, NFL.



Jane Roberts — Asst. Principal's Secretary. Kathryn Rogers — Special Ed. Aide. Roscoe Rogers — Science. Lou Ruetz — Aide. Viola Schuler — Home Ec.





Betty Semler — Aide. Melinda Semler — Attendance Office. Liz Shauver — Math. Pamela Shortridge — Child Care Coordinator. Brett Smith — Industrial Ed.

Geneva Smith — Aide. Judith Sorrell — Social Studies, English, National Honor Society. Cecil Tague — Driver Ed. Nancy Thomas — English, Drama. Stephanie Vanderleest — Foreign Language, French Club.

Jerry Walden — Industrial Ed. Bill Wesseler — Social Studies. Linda Williams — Library Technican. Emma Willis — Math. Richard Willis — English.

Tina Wood — Social Studies, Head Gymnastics Coach. William Zeigler — Art, Art Club.

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE BUILDING?" This is a common phrase used when students at New Castle Chrysler High discover Mrs. MacKenzie is actually Dr. MacKenzie. This English and reading teacher going on her fourth year at Chrysler earned her doctors degree in reading while attending Ball State University as a student and teacher. Mrs. MacKenzie is presently the only teacher at NCCHS that is teaching with a doctors degree. Photo by Mike Bond.

Dr. Mackenzie is a degree

above her fellow teachers

after furthuring her education

Bsmall townL IG SCHOOL

Business combine efforts in helping support the production of the yearbook

Without the support of the small community, this big school could not publish a yearbook.

Businesses, both big and small, supported the publishing of this book by purchasing advertisements. *The Rosennial* sold advertisements at the rates of \$65.00 for one-third of a page, \$85.00 for a half-page, and \$140.00 for a whole page.

This support from businesses permitted the book to be sold for only ten dollars, one of the lowest figures in the entire state. Because of rising publishing costs, many schools sell their yearbooks for as much as \$35.00.

"Those people involved help to defray the cost of the book so that it is available for all of the students," Principal Paul Crousore said.

In return, students from the big school kept the small-town businesses operating. Students hung out at many local restaurants and bought necessities and presents at local places.

Continuing tradition, *The Rosennial* allowed advertisers to choose the people that they wanted in their ad. Student-employees, sons and daughters of owners, or a particular group of people, such as the cheerleaders, represented the businesses.

"It's a part of the tradition of the high school to have students pose for ad pictures," Crousore said. "The ads section carries as much interest as the main sections of the book."

The big school, NCCHS, and the small town, New Castle, helped keep each other going strong through their continued support for each other.



COMING UP . . . With barriers up to insure against the bad weather, Taco Bell undergoes its fast construction. Photo by Mike Bond.

LADIES NIGHT OUT . . . Enjoying a cold drink at a local restaurant, juniors Michelle Culver, Aimee Tower, Natalie Walls, and Amy Wright swap stories. Photo by Mike Bond.





WAITING IT OUT . . . While waiting to have their picture taken for the ads section at Allegheny, sophomore Aaron Graeb and freshman Steve Penrose look through old copies of *The Rosennial*. Photo by Mike Bond.

IS THAT MY SIZE? . . . Looking for a suitable outfit to wear to school, junior Traci Mitchell and sophomore Charlene Green browse through the clothes a Sycamore. Photo by Mike Bond.



CHEAP DATE . . . Debating over which film to view tonight, seniors Mike Langford and Linda Beck try to select a movie. Video movies turned out to be an enjoyable way to spend an evening. Photo by Mike Bond.



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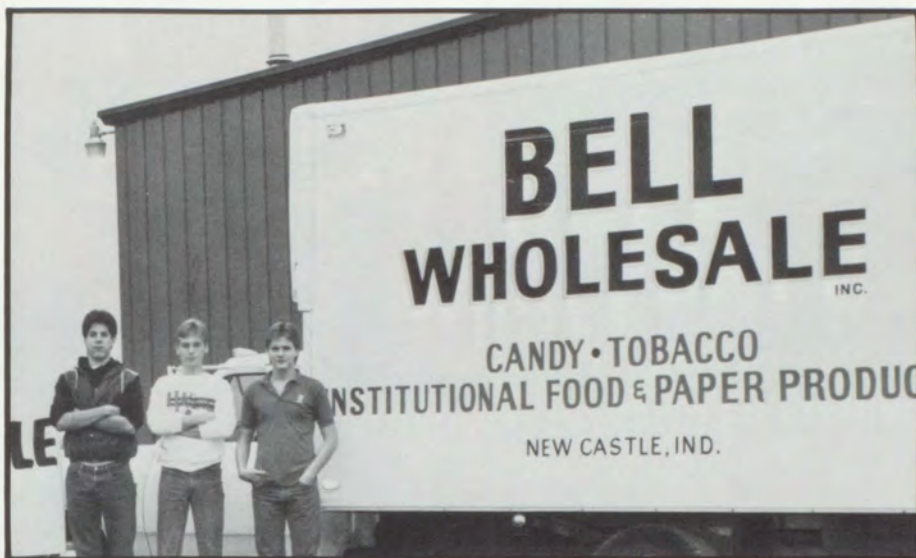


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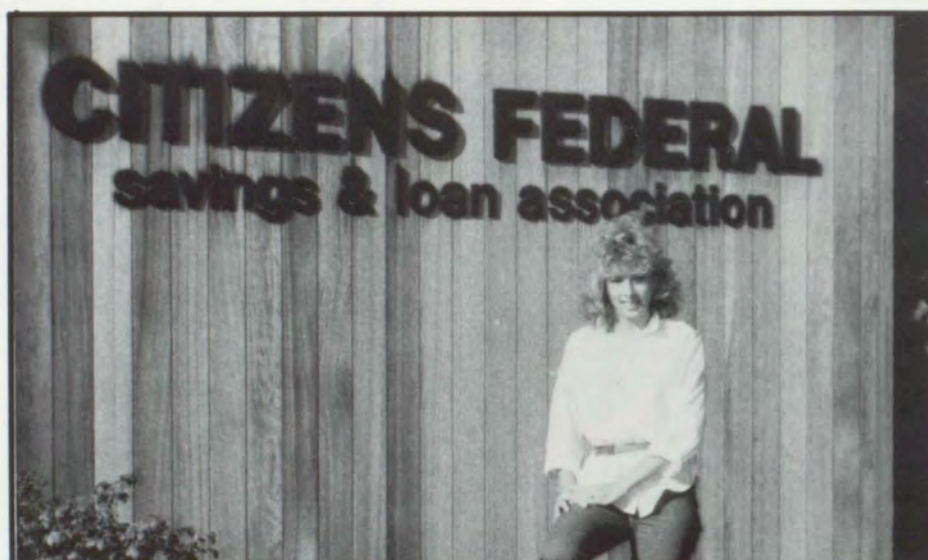
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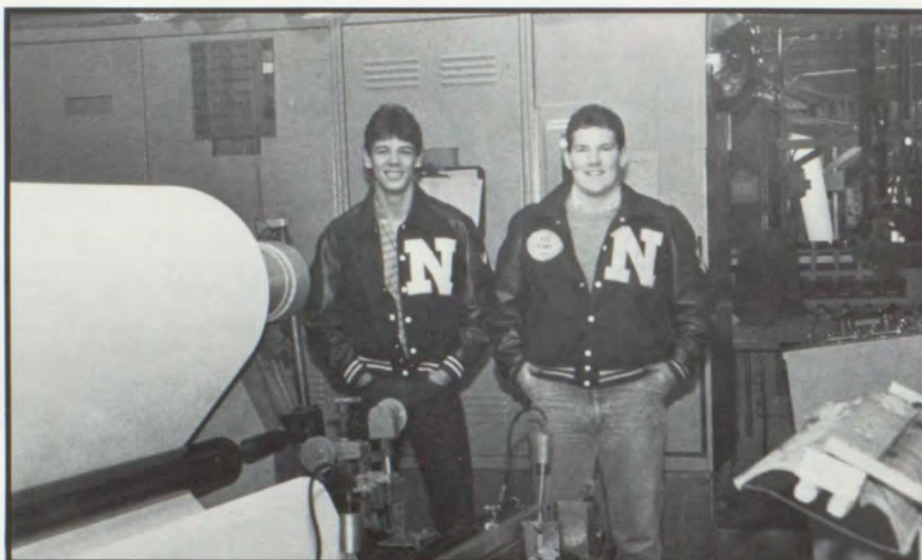
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Big School, small town enjoy tranquil year with a minimal amount of changes

It was a calm year at NCCHS. No earth-shaking stories surfaced; no scandals hit the papers; no winter storms hit the streets. Business went as usual at NCCHS, and it went rather quickly.

"I think this year has gone fast," senior Scott Smith said. "I really don't want to graduate because I have a lot of fun, and there's always someone to help. When I talk to people, they say they wish they were still in high school. I used to laugh, but now I understand."

The small town of New Castle continued its long and prestigious tradition of interacting with the big school in successful ways. Several new buildings went up along State Road 3 to serve the needs of NCCHS students and staff better.

An added effort between the big school and small town revolved around trying to convince the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame to locate its facilities here. The two planned a gala welcoming for the committee at the Winchester basketball game in February.

The big school was not exempt from change either. Seniors voiced protests in January when a faculty council announced that they would have to take final exams. The seniors decided it was not worth it to protest a no-win situation. Also, the counseling department announced plans for an honors diploma. To qualify, a student had to excel in all areas of study. The Class of 1988 would be the first class eligible for the diploma.

Students come and go at NCCHS, just as people come and go in New Castle. New groups of students and people, however, will continue to uphold the tradition and integrity of this big school and small town.



MORAL SUPPORT . . . This sign in the hallway heading into the fieldhouse helps give athletes that extra incentive to give their best effort. Photo by Mike Bond.

I'LL LEAN ON YOU . . . After an exhausting workout, sophomores Dawn Lutz and Karen Selm try to catch their breath. Photo by Jeff Burns.





SCHOOL AND TOWN UNITED . . . Displaying "New Castle Pride," Mayor Bud Ayers presents a plaque to Bob Straight of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame Committee. New Castle was chosen to be the home of the Hall of Fame. Photo by Courier-Times.

A NEW HONOR . . . Junior Amy Wadman displays the numerous books of subjects that must be taken to obtain one of the new honors diplomas.



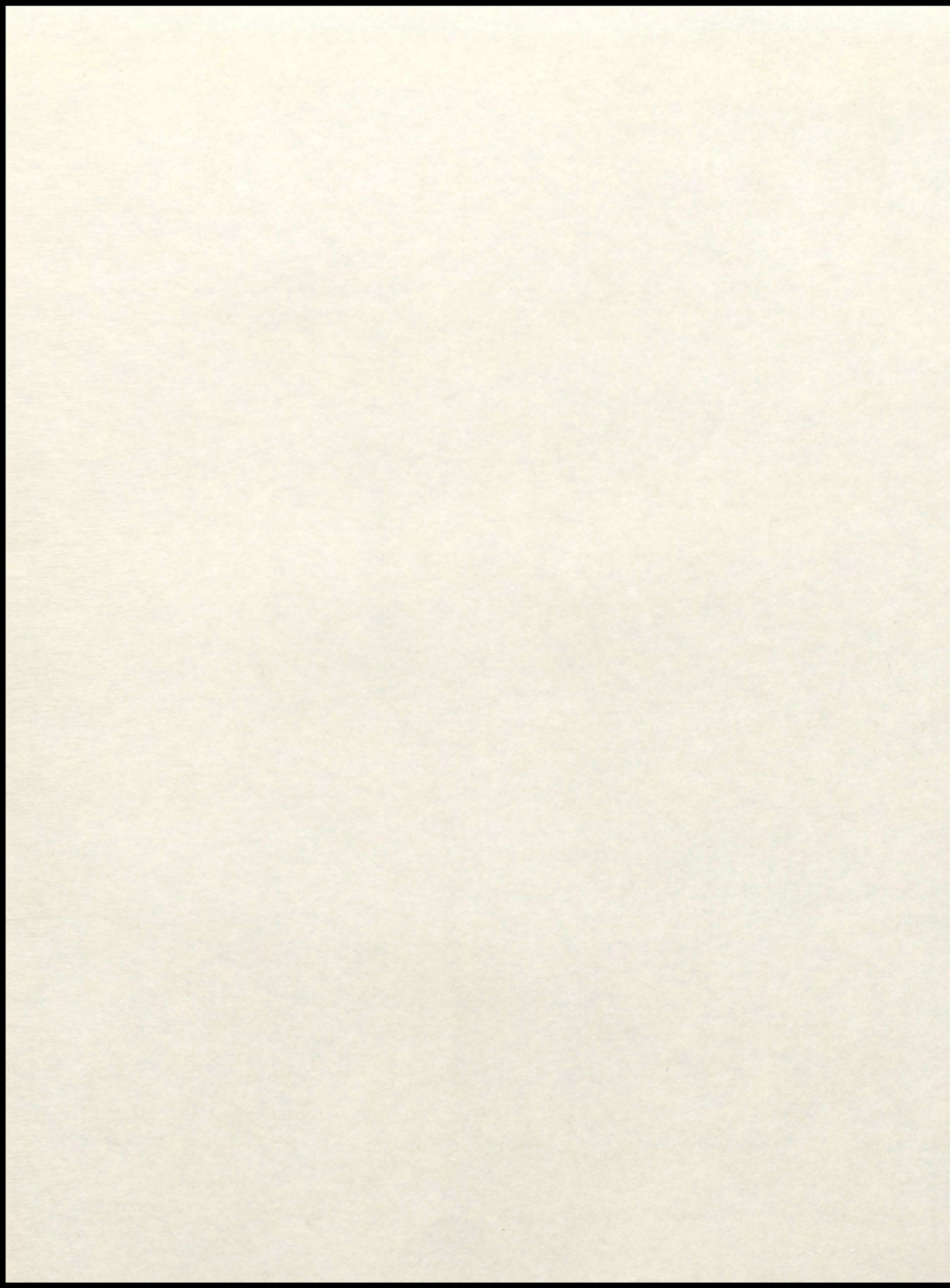
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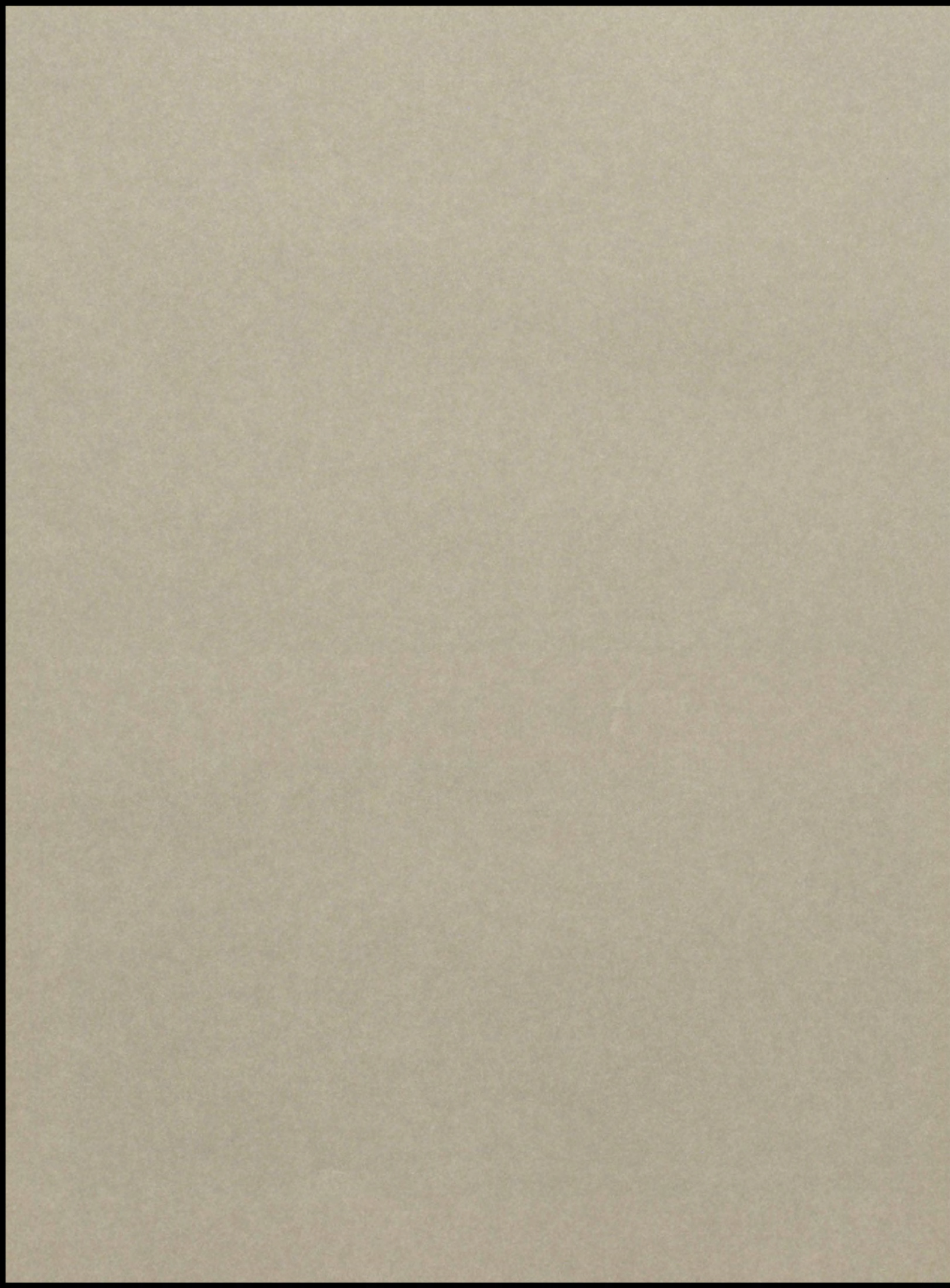
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