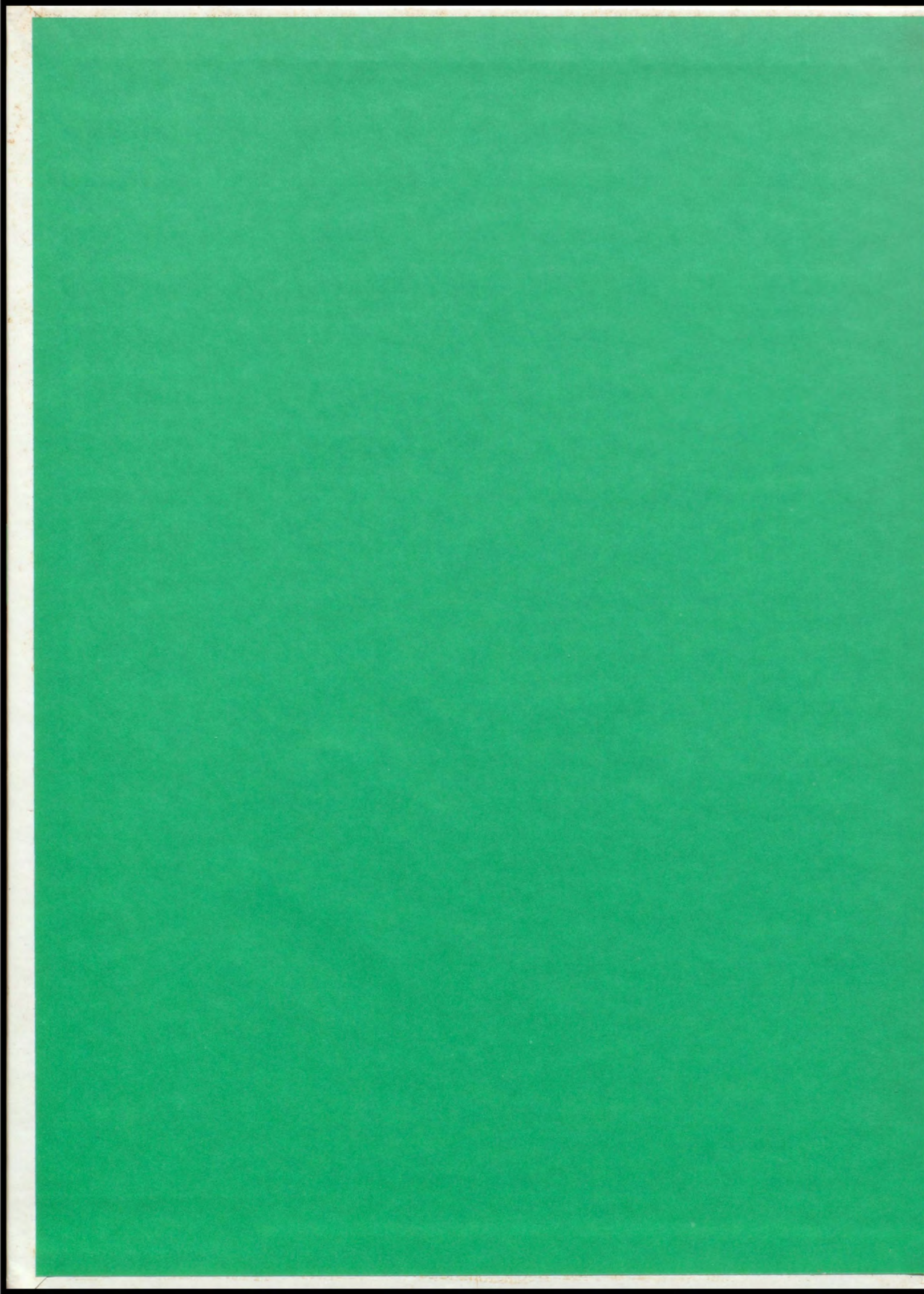


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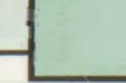




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SCHOOL LETTERS REMOVED ... The CHS letters, which were built in front of the U-drive parking lot during the 1971-72 school year, were removed this year because of their age and safety reasons. Photo by Mike Bond.

A BOUNTY OF BALLOONS ... During the first game of the season, varsity cheerleaders released green and white balloons to show their spirit for the football team. Photo by Mike Bond.



Students get back into swing

Three months passed quickly for the students in New Castle. No longer were they allowed to be lazy and sleep in late. It was time once again for school. For some students, this meant a new beginning in their high school careers, but to seniors, it was their farewell year.

Over 1,100 students graced the halls of New Castle Chrysler High School and with the reputation that the school presented, students could be guaranteed a well-rounded education full of much scholastic and extra-curricular involvement.

Some students continued their learning outside of school. Many students took after-school jobs to help earn spending money for themselves. Although this sometimes proved tough, students still managed to keep up their grades and become involved in the many activities offered at Chrysler High.

School spirit ranked high among the students during spirit week. Each displayed his Trojan pride in different ways whether it was pep rallies or dressing up on "50's day." This added touch of green displayed to the school as well as the community that New Castle Chrysler High School students had what it took to be a top-ranked school in a small town atmosphere.

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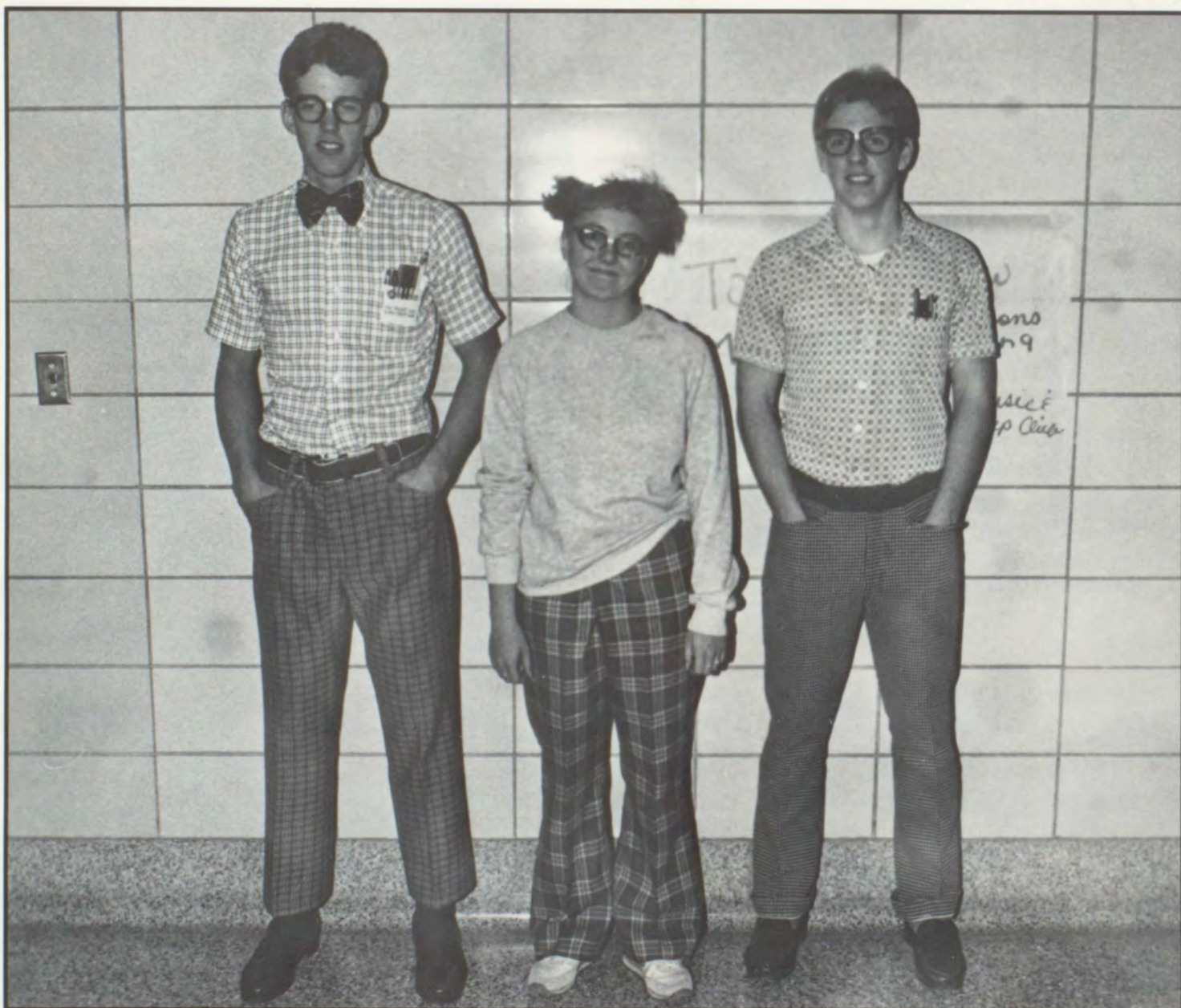
NIGHT COURT ... Sophomore Steve Penrose and senior Brian Judy enjoy a night of fun and frolic during an overnight stay on the tennis courts. Practice was scheduled for 6:00 the next morning, but this didn't stop the tennis players from staying up all night.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY CONSTITUTION ... Senior Kristy Selm displays her patriotism during the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution. Photo by Mike Bond.

VESPERS NIGHT . . . Dr. Klem of Ball State University speaks to the senior class during senior vespers. Senior Vespers was an informal introduction of the senior class. Photo by Mike Bond.

NOW THAT'S TROJAN SPIRIT . . . Sophomore Chris Walls and seniors Joy Armbruster and Rodney Scott show just how much spirit they have during "nerd day" at NCCHS. Spirit week showed just how involved students got in supporting their school. Photo by Mike Bond.



Students master school routine

With summer vacation over, many students predicted that their fun was over, but to others, the fun was just beginning.

Along with the fun came many changes in both the students and faculty. Seven new teachers joined the ranks of the NCCHS teaching staff. The English Dept. added teacher Rhonda Kuhn and Fay Smith. The Math/Science Dept. added Rick Beymer and Rebecca Hooper. Diane Wilhelm joined the Art Dept., and Gary Brown helped teach drivers education and physical education.

Attendance policies were set up to promote better student attendance. Many students took to the policy for various reasons. Some students received prizes for perfect attendance. Homeroom teachers awarded cookies or donuts at the end of each week to those students with perfect attendance for the week.

Another change came with the addition of homerooms. Ten minutes were set up after second hour for homeroom. This enabled the school to get an accurate attendance rate, and it also gave them a chance to gather the students together for the morning announcements.

Prizes for attendance boosted the spirit of NCCHS students. Students took pride in their good attendance by wearing "Posititude Dude" t-shirts created by English teacher Steve Dicken.

Each student at NCCHS gave an added meaning to the definition of what it meant to be a Trojan. In their spirit and pride, they displayed to others what it meant to possess a touch of green.

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SLAM DUNK! ... Senior basketball player Jason Haynes practices his slam dunk technique as seniors Larry Antic and Kenny Langston look on. Dedication on and off the court made Jason a valuable player for the Trojans. Photo by Mike Bond.



STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART ... Guest speaker David Toma speaks to Henry County students on the effects of drugs on the mind and the body. Toma's talk sparked the development of many supporting groups. Photo by Mike Bond.

MICKEY D'S MEETING ... Students of NCCHS congregate at the local McDonalds for a snack and a chat with friends after a basketball game. Photo by Matt McGraw.

MONKEY SEE MONKEY DO ... Senior Lisa Downs, junior Rachel Poore, and Mona Downs spend a day at the zoo in St. Louis, Missouri with their church class.



Activities add spice to life

Summer vacation for many meant sleeping in late, laying out in the sun, staying out late in the evenings, and most importantly, having no homework!

Most students found that summer went quicker than they thought. Once again it was time to start shopping for clothes and school supplies. Summer fun came to an end, and fall and school were just around the corner.

"Summer went very quickly," claimed senior Amy Burns. "I did a lot of enjoyable things, but it seemed that just when summer was beginning it was time to go back to school."

After summer vacation ended, many students felt that their fun was over too, but for some the fun was just beginning.

For seniors, this represented their last year at NCCHS, but for sophomores, this was their year to beginning their high school career.

Even with the school year beginning, many students didn't let that stand in their way of having a good time. There were a lot of activities to keep students busy when not in school. After school jobs ranked the highest, with sports and other extra-curricular activities a close second.

Weekends provided the needed escape for students after a hard week of school. Activities ranged from Friday night dating, to Saturday night cruising and Sunday night homework.

Student life at NCCHS proved to be an enjoyable time for students even with homework, jobs, and studying. Nothing stood in the way of New Castle students when it came time to do work and weekends.

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THE CRUISING CROWD ... Many boring week-end nights came to an end once students began cruising Broad Street. Long hours were spent roaming up and down the street conversing with friends and other cruisers. Photo by Mike Bond.



LOCKER DECOR ... Senior Kristin Bailey, like many other students, adds personal appeal to her otherwise colorless locker. Photo by Mike Bond.

Spring fever hits seniors

PROM: "A night on the Nile"

As the desert moon shone on the sand below and the wind swayed the palm trees to and fro, couples danced the room in style to 1987's Prom "A Night on the Nile".

Although the Prom went smoothly overall, students began their hectic preparation for what some considered a last minute decorating job just days before.

Prom costs were estimated to be two to three thousand dollars, with some students adding their own contributions. Juniors Bill Cooley and Brian Judy prepared the blue chalk backdrop for pictures.

As the evening progressed, prom queen candidates were announced. The coronation took an unusual twist as secretary of the junior class, Rachel Dalton, crowned junior Monica Stoots queen at the Henry County Memorial

Hospital. Due to an emergency appendectomy, Monica was unable to attend the Prom ceremony, but that didn't stop family and friends from creating a special ceremony for her benefit.

"I was really sad that I couldn't go, but it made me realize what great friends I have," said Monica, "I couldn't talk all night, all I could do was cry."

Despite the lack of help or interest in preparation, everything ran like clockwork and presented the students of NCCHS a true "Night on the Nile".

A Pleasant Surprise ... Junior Monica Stoots is overwhelmed with joy after being crowned queen of the 1987 Prom. Stoots, shown here with Mike Dankovich, was honored even though she spent the evening in the hospital recovering from an emergency appendectomy.





A special rose for a special occasion ... Kim Gooding contemplates her future during the 1987 graduation ceremony.

Graduation

After many years of hard work, 340 members of the senior class finally realized a goal and a dream as they paraded into the fieldhouse one last time as NCCHS students. In a matter of minutes these students were transformed into NCCHS alumni, ready to set new goals and dreams.

The ceremony opened with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the Symphonic band. Class salutatorian Linda Beck delivered a message entitled, "Reaching Your Own Pike's Peak." Senior Brenna Maloney then spoke about "Hunting for Elephants."

Paul Crousore, NCCHS principal, then presented a diploma to each graduate. Royce Wilkinson was honored as class valedictorian, and Beck was named salutatorian.

The flower was the white rose tipped in blue, and the colors were royal blue and silver.



Something worth waiting for ... Suzanne Wiggins, Troy Wilburn and Royce Wilkinson hold proof of completing high school.



1987 Prom Court ... Juniors April Roberts, Kristy Selm, Shane Stone, Julie Moyer and Stefanie Shock pose with their escorts Doug Hudson, Jim Langston, Brad Sidwell, Mike Catron and Broc Pierce.

May Breakfast Court 1987 ... Lori Wilson, DeAdra Tuggle, Judy Stearns, Julie Phelps and Stacey Fisher Smiley stand proud to be chosen for the court.

May Breakfast

"Our goals and dreams of today will open the doors of tomorrow," was the theme of May Breakfast 1987. It was also the topic of keynote speaker Sharan Alford's speech.

Each year the Business and Professional Women honor senior girls at May Breakfast. Last year's breakfast was on May 3 in Parkview cafeteria. The breakfast was served by girls from the junior class.

The seniors entered with their mothers, passing through a hallway decorated with memorable items from grade school. They then passed through the door of the future, which was decorated with mannequins dressed in outfits representing different professions. The BPW then presented the girls with a white silk rose which they carried at graduation.

Last year's court consisted of Stacey Fischer, Julie Phelps, Judy Stearns and DeAdra Tuggle. Lori Wilson was crowned queen of May Breakfast.

It was a good time for seniors to get together, and it was a great time seeing my best friend get crowned queen," said 1987 graduate Gina Weaver.

Hot fun in the summertime

Camps add variety to summer

For many students the learning continued outside of school, as they attended summer camps for special activities.

An average day at band camp began at six a.m. with calisthenics and fundamentals of marching the field. The band had morning practice sessions when they learned and practiced new positions of marching on the field. After lunch band members returned for some practicing on specific sections. Free time was spent canoeing, playing volleyball or playing an exciting game of boardwalk. After evening practices, special activities, such as pizza parties, lip syncs and dances, relaxed band members as the day ended.

"Each day at band camp brought more excitement to me," said senior band member Amy Briner. "The more we learned, the more exciting it was."

For the boys basketball camp, the day began at seven each morning with breakfast and a lecture by one of the coaches. Players then participated in morning tournaments. After lunch, they played more games, then focused on free time, which was spent either swimming, playing cards or just resting. After dinner there were evening games. Around ten the coaches ordered out food from fast-food restaurants. The day ended with "lights-out" at eleven.

"It was a lot of fun getting to meet people and play against some of the best players in the state," said Trojan varsity basketball player David McAtee.

Foursquare Gospel Church campers went to Wisconsin last summer. A typical day began at seven with breakfast. Morning service was after breakfast. In the afternoon campers competed in

sports activities. Free time was also in the afternoon. Evening service was at seven each evening, followed by "After-glow". "Lights-out" was between ten and eleven p.m.

Cheerleading camp was at the I.U. campus in Bloomington. An average day began at eight a.m. on the field with warm-ups. Cheerleaders practiced cheers, chants, tumbling and pyramids. In the afternoons they attended workshops focusing on areas such as spirit, fundraising and squad unity. During breaks squads purchased popsicles. NCCHS came in first for the most money spent on popsicles. Free time was spent practicing or resting. Evening evaluations were at 6:30. Individual squads were evaluated on all techniques, then they received ribbons for their placement. The day ended at 10:30.





Walk Like An Egyptian ... Sophomore Mandy Carpenter displays her away from home antics at cheerleading camp.

Cheerleading

"As a senior, I really wanted our squad to win, but since the camp was so large and there were so many good squads, we didn't expect to win, so the thrill of winning was even greater," said senior Leigh Sweigart.

At summer cheerleading camp the varsity cheerleaders took first place over all other varsity squads from across Indiana.

On the final day of camp, the squads were evaluated for final competition. The top five squads in each division then competed in the final competition. The top two squads advanced to National competition in Nashville, Tennessee.

The NCCHS junior varsity squad received second place and continued to the nationals. Although the varsity cheerleaders were eligible to continue to Nashville, they elected not to compete.



All Fired Up And Ready to Go ... Varsity cheerleaders Karen Selm, Stefanie Shock, Leigh Sweigart and Monica Stoots head off to summer camp at Indiana University in Bloomington.



Monkey See Monkey Do ... Sophomores Diana Horak and Chavonne Cole prove that band camp is more than marching.

Loop to Loop ... Many brave souls attempted this new, exciting roller coaster at Kings Island. This attraction was called the Vortex.

Kings Island

Just across the state line, only two hours away, lay a fun-filled park full of rides, games, shops, and shows and restaurants. Many young people took time during the summer to enjoy the stomach turning rides and the different foods available at Kings Island.

A famous attraction that had been at Kings Island for a couple of years was the White Water Canyon. This ride guaranteed that no one stayed completely dry. Boats sailed down the river, passing through obstacles such as fountains and waterfalls. The White Water Canyon was very popular during the hot summer days.

One of the new attractions in 1987 was the Vortex. This roller coaster ride was full of many twisting, turning loops.

Another new attraction somewhat like a roller coaster was a special movie theatre. The films shown made a person feel as if he was actually moving.

Hanna Barbara Land was an area for children. Other areas offered rides and games for the teenagers. Adults enjoyed the rides and games as well as the variety shops and shows available on the International Street.

Kings Island provided something fun for the whole family.

Fall brings new looks to NCCHS

Fashion-minded flaunt new threads

From acid jeans to cropped outfits, many varieties of clothing decorated the students for NCCHS.

Cropped mini-skirt outfits were a big success this year. The student advisory committee, however, voted to eliminate mini-skirts from the NCCHS dress code.

Logos, stripes and plaids were popular designs on outfits.

"I feel most comfortable in my pink I.O.U. mini-skirt outfit. It's original, but also unique," said senior Stephanie Vukadinovich.

Acid washed jeans, purses, skirts, shirts and shoes were popular this season, too. I.O.U., Forenza, Guess, Pasta and Palmetto. Many NCCHS students purchased jeans equipped with pre-torn holes. Other jeans were worn thin from the acid wash, and they were easily torn.

"Someone asked me why I wanted to wear jeans that looked like they had been run through a washer a hundred times, and I said, 'because they look good'," said junior Jason Blitz.

A new flair in purses hit NCCHS after many received Liz Claiborne purses for Christmas. An array of colors, ranging from royal blue to tan, with any number of designs, made the purses unique.

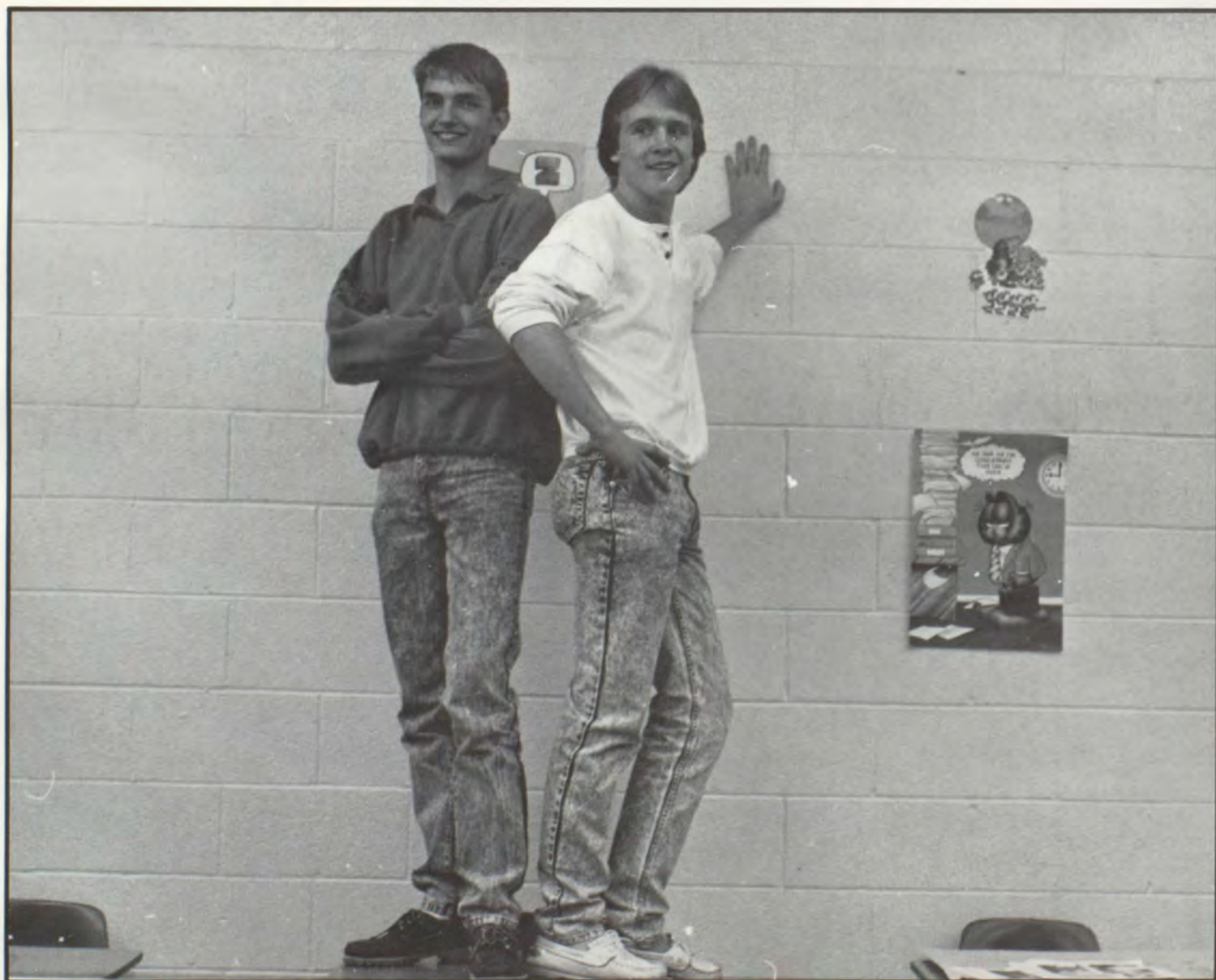
Eastland shoes made a fashion break-through this year. The colors of the shoes, brown and tan, were matched with many colors and styles of socks. The shoes were popular with NCCHS students, and they were worn well with their outfits.

"Many people buy brand names specifically under conspicuous consumption in order to impress people, but others do it simply because it comes

naturally," said senior Lori Jones.

"I think the way people dress signifies a certain aspect of their personality," said senior Kami Tyner.

From ear-short to waist-long, hair styles have been boring and yet outrageous. The football and swim teams both went all out by shaving a bald spot above their ears to set their fad for the season. Also, coloring was very popular this year. Many of the girls shaded their hair with tints of red and blonde highlights. As for the guys, spiking and crew cuts seemed to be the most popular. Other male students went for the bleached out look. Yet some of the other students in NCCHS decided that the colors green, pink, and jet black were the colors for them.





Lace Em' Up ... Eastland shoes are a step up towards fashion with many different colored socks.

Our Town

No, we were not talking about our own New Castle, IN. We were talking about *Our Town*, the fall play, on November 20-21.

Many students were already familiar with *Our Town* since it was in junior English literature books. The play deals with death and how people are concerned with little things in life but don't think about the future, about life itself.

According to play director Nancy Thomas, the cast spent about 85 hours in rehearsal for the play.

Thomas also had her share of work doing things such as interpreting scenes and selecting costumes. "I rent costumes, buy from Goodwill, borrow costumes, and sometimes I steal costumes," she said.

Thomas said, "This play is a favorite of mine."



Practice Makes Perfect ... Senior Amy Sullivan and Junior Matt McDonald practice for the fall play, *Our Town*.



Standing With Style ... Juniors Matt McGraw and Jason Blitz show off the acid washed look for fall.

The Walls Come Tumbling Down ... NCCHS takes on a change in appearance as construction work is done.

New look at NCCHS

A project estimated at \$700,000 was approved and was underway at the high school and Parkview Junior High. Six sites lead the eight task combination rejuvenation of the two schools.

First, construction began on the brick "CHS" on the bus loading platform.

Demolition of the press box, located atop the football field began in early November.

The press box's demise sparked a two-pronged plan for Huffman Field. In addition to a newly built press box, restroom accommodations were to be added. These two accessories were to enhance the earlier placement of a new scoreboard. The Huffman Field renovation project also included the construction of new exterior bricks, due to the exposing of base brick.

Other plans included remodeling the girl's gym floor and adding bleachers. Bundy Auditorium was to see changes, also, with the addition of new equipment.

In addition, new equipment was being purchased through the repair and replacement funds for Bundy Auditorium programs.

Snowfall brings winter activities

Winter Dance: "Winter Wonderland"

"It went really well. I think everyone liked it," said Student Government President Vicki Owens about this year's Winter Dance.

The theme of the dance was "Winter Wonderland". The luminous walkway and picturesque scenes transformed the Parkview gym into a wintery night indoors.

King Mike Bennett and Queen Shane Stone reigned over the dance. They were chosen by the student body early in January. The court consisted of seniors Phil Poor and Monica Stoots; juniors Kelly Craft, Jennifer Hayes, Traci Thalls and Bob White; and sophomores Tony Cronk, Corissa Shaw, Dan Smeckens and Amy Saunders.

The dance, which was sponsored by the student government, cost approximately \$2200. Owens said, "It went rather smoothly. There was a lot of hard work, but it wasn't as big a hassle

as I thought it would be."

Owens also said, "I was really happy with the people who helped with decorating. It didn't take nearly as long as it has in the past."

The location of the dance changed from the girls gym to Parkview gym because of construction.

"It was a lot better than I thought it would have been," said senior Jenny Franklin. "When it was announced that it was going to be in Parkview gym, a lot of people thought it wouldn't be as good."

"I liked it just as well in Parkview," said junior Ronita Dinkins.

"I thought it looked better in Parkview," said senior Julie Renner.

The location of the dance didn't seem to alter the traditional winter dance atmosphere. "Student government did a great job," said sophomore Shelly Bell. "It was a night to remem-

ber."

"It was really a lot of fun, and I had a great time," said senior Krista Chambers.

Many couples chose to go out to dinner either before or after the dance. "Going out to eat after the dance makes the whole night even more memorable," said senior Angie Morgan.

"Winter dance was very special because I went with a very special someone," said senior Monica Stoots. "As a senior, I really enjoyed my last winter dance."

As Winter Dance came to a close and all of the balloons and streamers were taken down, the winter wonderland was converted back into its original state. Many NCCHS students left with sweet memories that will last a lifetime.



Fashion

Some could have been worn to prom; some could have been worn to church. A variety of dresses and suits were seen in "A Winter Wonderland" for Winter Dance.

The girls' dresses ranged from dark and luxurious colors to bright and flashy colors; from sequins and silk to taffeta and lace; from the fully-hooped to a tight-fitting dress. The newest fad, a bubble skirt, was very popular in different colors and styles. From high heels to flats and from rhinestones to glitter, it was a custom that the shoes match the girls' dress.

The suits worn by the guys were basically the same, ranging from a basic three-piece suit to a tuxedo. Mens shoes did not have such a wide range, as most wore flat loafers.

Fashion has always had it's spotlight at all dances.



Swinging to the beat ... Seniors Phil Poor and Dori Ditty dance the night away at Winter Dance.



Simon Says ... Mr. Koger, the Sociology teacher, plays Simon says with children at the Sociology party.



Cornonation 1988 ... Seniors Mike Bennett and Shane Stone were crowned king and queen of Winter Dance.

Ho Ho Ho ... Santa Claus visits children at the Sociology Christmas party at Westminster.

Christmas spirit

Screams and laughter filled the room as sociology students played with children at the Head Start Christmas party. Jerry Koger's students each chose a child of their own for the evening. Students bought the children Christmas gifts ranging from trucks to dolls, and crayons to coloring books.

Many students enjoyed an evening of singing, eating, and sharing gifts. Santa Claus made an appearance to ask each child for a gift wish. He brought them stockings filled with socks, crayons, coloring books, and candy.

Many of the children were afraid of the students at first, but after the gifts were exchanged and Santa Claus appeared, they opened up and smiled.

The Christmas party was Koger's way of letting Head Start students develop new friendships. After the evening was over, students had the opportunity to keep in touch with their child through the parents permission.

Sociology students not only learned from the experience, but got to share happiness with a child.

Spring brings more than rain

PROM: "Night to Remember" by all

An awning of red, black, and silver streamers set the mood for the 1988 Prom, "Moonlight Masquerade."

Over two hundred couples attended the gala which, for many, was one of the best proms in years. With a greater response from students than last year, juniors, as well as sophomores, seniors and a variety of chaperones, joined together to transform a high school field-house into a ballroom for couples dressed in their elegant, formal attire.

"When it came right down to decorating and getting the job done, there was a great response from the juniors," said junior Lisa Dowd. "We were also surprised by the number of seniors who came to help decorate."

Decorating began at 4:00 Friday after school and continued well after midnight, but the end results were well

worth all the time spent. Approximately \$3,500 was spent on the decorations which included the cost of refreshments and the entertainment. The entertainment was provided by a disc jockey from the International Entertainment Bureau of Indianapolis.

"It was nice that the junior class could take time to do that for us," said senior Joy Armbruster. "I was skeptical about walking by the trainer's room, but it was a fantastic idea."

"Mrs. Polk did a fine job on the overhead streamers," said senior Phil Poor, "and the rest of the decorations were equally as good. All decorators should be commended."

During the course of the evening, junior class president Lisa Dowd crowned junior Traci Thalls Prom Queen for 1988. Following the corona-

tion, the queen and her escort, sophomore David Sadler, danced the queen's dance to the song of "If" by Bread.

The music provided a romantic setting emphasized by the streamers and balloons surrounding the dance floor. Tables decorated with lighted candles and small favors helped to complement the theme of "Moonlight Masquerade".

Following the Prom festivities, many couples chose to dine, with several going to Muncie or Indianapolis.

All in all, "Moonlight Masquerade" provided NCCHS a chance to unveil to reveal a night of magic and mystery.

"Everybody had a great time," said sophomore Cindy New. "It will be a night I'll never forget."





ALL SMILES . . . Junior Cara Imel and Sophomore Mike Morreale are all smiles as they descent the steps that take them to the ballroom of "Moonlight Masquerade".

Fashion

Fads, fashions and trends hit Prom '88 with a splash of color. Different textures, shapes and sizes were selected by many girls to accent the theme of "Moonlight Masquerade."

Prom dresses ranged from a variety of styles from mini to tea length to full length. Sequins and rhinestones added to the decor of the dresses. Bubble dresses were a smash hit covering a range from pastels to metallics. On the average girls spent anywhere from \$50 to \$200 on a Prom dress.

The guys may have saved some money on their tuxedos, but the style and class they presented was just as fashionable. Tails topped the list as far as popularity goes with black, white and ivory being the primary colors. Cummerbuns and bow ties were accented with pastel and metallic colors.



RED, WHITE AND BLUE . . . Junior David Eli and Sophomore Tony Rust show off this years styles in tuxes. A variety of colors were presented, but white topped the list.

Post Prom

Hours of shopping, fitting, fixing, and primping came to an end on April 16, Prom night. The event girls dream of dressing up for and guys dread looking like penguins for had finally arrived.

After picking up their dates and having families take a roll of pictures, couples began to make their way to a field-house turned ballroom.

After an evening of dancing and fun, couples ventured out into the night. Many traveled to Muncie for dinner with Foxfire's, Vince's and Butterfield's restaurants being the favorites. Still others chose the route to Indianapolis to dine at the Marriott, the Wharf, and the Embassy Suites. Carriage rides offered after-dinner entertainment for those in the mood to see the Indy evening.

Some couples, after their night on the town was over, got together with some friends for some late night fun with some popcorn and a couple of movies. For those in a romantic mood, the sunrise offered the perfect opportunity to end a perfect date.

"Moonlight Masquerade" was a very memorable occasion for all of the students who attended. The work and long hours put into its production paid off by the results.



QUEEN FOR A NIGHT . . . Junior Traci Thalls and sophomore David Sadler dance the queen's dance following the coronation by Junior Class President Lisa Dowd.

THE BOY'S NIGHT OUT . . . Freshman Ty Terrell, seniors Larry Antic, Kenny Langston, Scott Davis, and alumnus Jim Langston show Prom is more than just dressing up and spending money.

Seniors say farewell

The future beckons 1988 graduates

May 26, was the night all seniors looked forward to. Twelve years of school had finally ended as seniors walked across the stage to receive their diplomas from a member of the school board.

During the 112th annual Commencement activities, 343 students graduated in front of a crowd filled with families and friends.

After the invocation, graduating senior Brenda Bishop gave her speech, "Sand Castles in the Tide." The speech told how students have yet to reach the top rung in the ladder of success. Graduating senior Karen Weaver spoke on making your dreams a reality in her speech, "Dare to Meet the Challenge."

Following the commencement speeches, the Class of 1988 officers,

president Dori Ditty, vice president April Roberts, secretary Michelle Cunningham, and treasurer Natalie Walls, began the presentation of diplomas.

Following commencement, students attended the annual post-graduation party of night club. Night club, held from 11:00 p.m. until 4:00 a.m., was a gift presented to the graduating seniors by their parents and the school faculty. The decorators worked months to develop the decorations that were used to transform the cafeterias, the hallway and the girl's gym into a European cruise.

The east cafeteria was transformed from a room full of tables into a Las Vegas style casino full of betting tables and video games. Each couple was given tickets which they could exchange

for money to be used to place their bets. Parents and staff members acted as the dealers for the casino.

The west cafeteria was transformed into a Chinese restaurant beautifully accented by a mural painted by Connie Donnell and Annetta Smiley.

The hallways depicted the characteristics of each country that appeared on the travel of the cruise.

The dance held in the girl's gym played up the theme of a European cruise. Row boats and life preservers helped add to the decor of the dance floor. The music, provided by Lights and Sounds, offered a variety of new and old tunes.

Graduation and Night Club were fitting conclusions to an illustrious high school career.





COURAGE CONQUERS ... Senior Pat McWhorter walks out of his wheelchair, with the aid of a walker, to receive his diploma. The standing ovation given by his peers show their pride.

COURAGE

Nothing could be more exciting to a senior than walking across the stage at graduation and receiving a diploma, but for Pat McWhorter, the excitement was an emotion mixed with fear and determination.

During the summer of 1987, Pat was injured after diving into shallow water. Although some were skeptical about Pat ever walking again, he proved them wrong when he walked to get his diploma. The applause and tears shed by his family and friends showed the pride and enthusiasm they felt as they rose to give Pat a standing ovation. The confinement of a wheelchair was only one barrier Pat was to overcome, but with progress he has shown, it was definitely not his last.



A MOMENT LONG AWAITING ... Senior Pat McWhorter is all smiles as he waits out the last few moments before the graduation ceremony begins.



A PROUD MOMENT ... Graduating seniors Gail Griffey and Kim Guffey anxiously await their moment on stage as the rest of the class march in. Photos by Matt McGraw.

A HUG FOR THE ROAD ... Seniors Beth Kinser and Scott Semler embrace before commencement exercises begin. Graduation presented the last time the seniors of 1988 would be together as a class.

Graduation Thoughts

Graduation from high school is the key that opens the door to adulthood. The present plans of seniors may or may not pan out for the future, but the foundation has been laid and all we've yet to do is start the construction.

Immediate plans may consist of a summer job or just messing around, but one thing seniors must not lose sight of is what follows this short break.

There comes a time in every person's life when he must make a decision on what he or she is going to do with the rest of his life. High school cannot make that decision for you, but it does help you navigate that difficult fork in the road. As each approaches that fork, he must make the decision to either take the path that leads towards a college career or the path that will lead him into the work force.

The majority of the students will choose the college path, but still others will go directly into a job, marriage or a military career. Whatever decision he chooses, he must keep in mind the class motto of the Class of 1988:

"Live each day as not to fear tomorrow or regret yesterday."

Henry County schools get drug smart thanks to Toma's efforts

A silence fell over the crowd of 5,500 teenagers as a man walked out to the floor. Was it his self-assured stride? His appearance? Or maybe an air of authority about him? Whatever it may have been, it held the attention of his audience.

David Toma began speaking about his crusade against drugs.

Toma is a former middleweight boxing champion and professional baseball player. He spent 21 years as a cop in Newark, New Jersey — 16 of those as a detective. While on the force, Toma earned a 98 percent conviction rate and never fired his gun at anyone. However, he was injured many times.

He hated the first five years as a cop, Toma admitted. At this time he became a detective and a master of disguises. Within a matter of seconds and with the addition of a beard, moustache, wig of change of accent, Toma could become a minister, doctor, hippie or even a bum. He said he is not satisfied with his imitation of a female because, "I just don't make a good-looking woman."

Although Toma is now against drugs, at one time he was addicted to tranquilizers. At the height of his addiction, he said he was consuming over 100 tranquilizers a

day. What started his addiction was a story difficult for Toma to share with his audience. On October 22 at 3:15 p.m., Toma saved a young black child from choking to death. He went with the child's mother to the Newark City Hospital where doctors took over. In an elated state, Toma went home to share his joy with his family. During dinner, Toma's five-year-old son David strangled on food. His son was rushed to the same hospital where the same doctors that saved the young black child an hour before could not save Toma's son.

Toma and his wife Patty both had nervous breakdowns. Toma was prescribed tranquilizers which began his addiction.

Two television shows were based on his life, Toma and Baretta. Four best-selling novels were published and the after school special, the Drug Knot, was produced.

Toma said he has had many traumatic events enter his life, as well as the inspiring times. By giving over 15,000 lectures in places all over the world, he has changed many people's lives for the better. According to Toma, "Take advantage of now. Tomorrow's too late."

DAVID TOMA ... Speaking to teenagers all across the United States, Toma details the effects of drugs on the body and the mind. Photo by Mike Bond.



NCCHS PRESS CONFERENCE ... Following his presentation, David Toma takes time out to answer questions from school and local media. When asked if he thought his speech got through to the kids, he calmly replied, "I got a standing ovation; you tell me." Photo by Mike Bond.

THERE'S A KIND OF HUSH ... Students remain quiet and attentive during David Toma's explanation of the traumatic effects drugs have played in the lives of his family and himself. Photo by Mike Bond.



The TROJAN TRIBUNE



Art by Eric Kessinger

Self-portrait

by Dean Abbott

Sometimes, lately I have noticed that in
the desert of my silences
I have come to beg for the rain of your
green eyes.

And in my rocky solitudes,
I have begun to wonder
Where you laugh and with whom and why
—
without me.

And sometimes when I sleep, nestled in
The arms of night, I dream of you softly
And carry you with me — upward —
To celebrate the Stars, and we are
— together.

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Free

by Jennifer Darby

The road seems neverending
Don't want to ever stop
Don't want to go home
Just play my music loud
And slam the pedal to the metal
The country buzzes by in a blur
going faster and faster
Free with the wind

Almost an adult but still a child
Ready to grow up —
but not yet

Such confusing time
Not sure how to act or what to do
The future is determined now
Which is why we must face reality
and slow down
go home
turn down the music
stop

But I'd rather ride free with the wind —
Forever

I heard our days are numbered

by Lee Houser

I heard our days are numbered
We're going our separate ways
We carry memories
Some good, some bad
But I can smile when I think of them
And I feel a tear in my eye
It all seems unreal to me.

I can't imagine myself in ten years
Thinking of our time we shared
Calling it "the past"
Knowing I can't go back
And I may be a total stranger
To the girl that once was me
Or maybe not even recognize you
If we passed on the street.

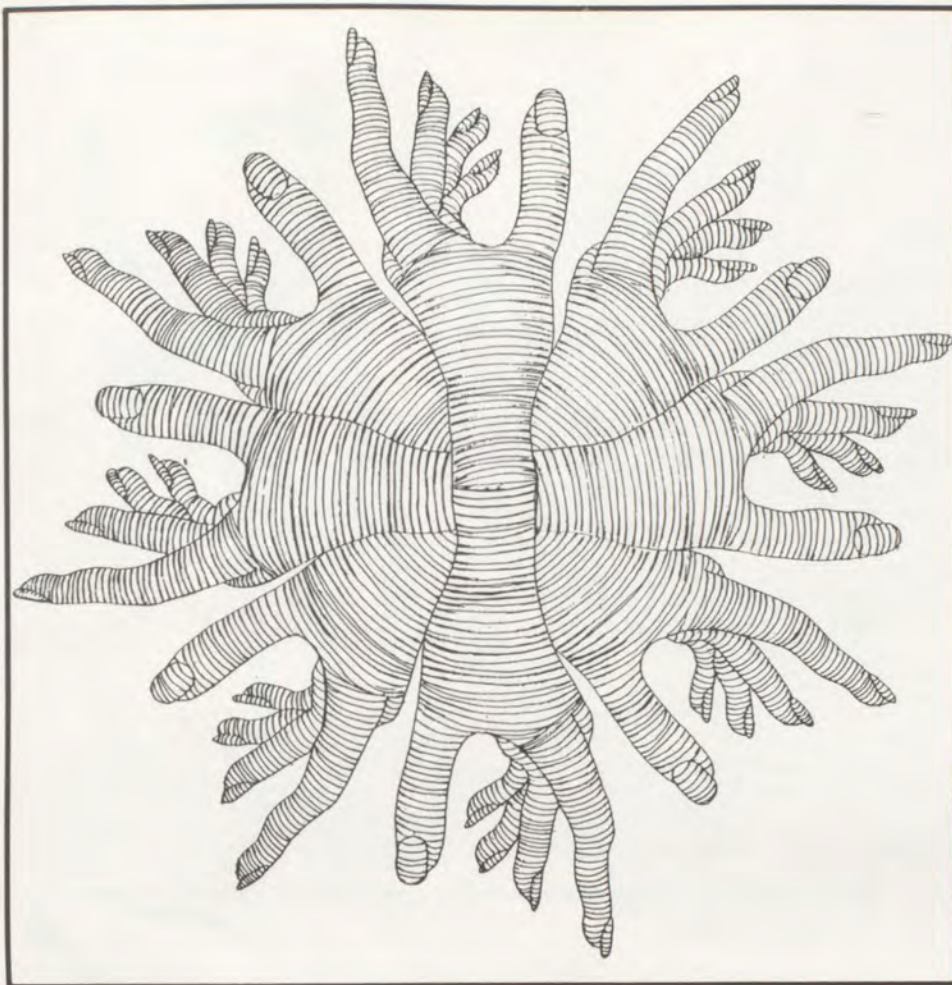
So we have today
And tomorrow could change our whole life
But change is our only proof that some
things stay the same
So we worry about tomorrow after today
And I'll lock up my fears until then
I'll smile and remember
I hold today.



Trapped

by Mike Polanco

There they lie, the elderly people of the world,
shoved back on their beds, shriveled;
they don't have freedom, as we know it.
Their minds become feeble;
they can't move as they'd like.
Trapped in a shriveling mass of flesh,
age has caught up with them,
but these people still feel.
Their hair may be white, their teeth replaced,
but on the inside, they're young at heart.
They still want to jump, hop, and be a part
of their growing community,
but, as it was, it is again.
Their body limits them; they can't move as they like.
A tear to the eye, it brings.
They wish they had the things,
that made them happy,
such as youth, friends,
energy and vibrance;
such as fate has its toll,
they don't have the energy, as once before,
they're trapped, and there's not a thing we can do.



And life goes on . . .

by Anne Senne

Choices of the young; surrounded by childhood; confronted by life — choices of life when life is still so new; compelled to decide a future when the past is still too close to forget — and the future too alluring to remember.

The young — holding on, yet letting go; breaking away from old comforts for new challenges; crying childhood tears over adult problems; trembling over losses, yet rejoicing in the gains.

The young — forced to decide between the bears and the boys; lollipops and lovers; the old and the new; the good and the bad; the safe and the scary — Young lives of tests and trials; freedoms and responsibilities; prayers and pain.

The general passage of life — all move on and succeed — all pay the price.

Then memories are stored; challenges remain; the Young grow old — And life goes on.

She stands at the path

by Heather Ripberger

She stands at the path,
Offering three different ways.
She sees an oracle sitting beside the signs of
her future.

She procrastinates to venture.
She realizes she has to pursue,
She will not be pursued.
Her eyes glance at this strange figure.
He is her future.

Fearfully she goes to him.
His eyes tell her destiny.
Entranced in wonder,
The images begin . . .

The first path is marked "SUCCESS."
"SUCCESS" shows a life of drive, determination,
and greed.
It relishes in conquer, destruction and gain.
It gives the ability to achieve the infinite,
To obliterate the Waste,
To turn oneself to stone.

Confused yet curious,
Her eyes divert to the second path entitled
"FAMILY."

"FAMILY" offers a life of confinement.
A home of brick, a spouse, three children, a
comfortable lifestyle.
"FAMILY" is an institute.
It offers love and grief,
tranquility and estrangement.
Life is limited to the barriers of another.

Unfulfilled,
Anxiously she awaits the final path.
She stares at the sign.
She beholds the oracle once again.
However,
She finds nothing in the eyes of glass.
She searches and searches,
Yet she still finds darkness.

The third path has yet to be made.
She then realizes
The third path is for the invincible.
The person who chooses to direct his future.
The person who will not be influenced by the
regulations of society.
The expectations of peers.

Take control,

She constructs the third path,
Veering away from all others.
Many feel she has gone astray,
Deviating from the norm.
But this is where ecstasy lies,
Fulfillment.
Making a life for *herself*,
Herself only.
For life is to be lived for oneself,
Oneself only.

"I have been offered the ability to
use life
as I desire. But only one life, that
which I
possess. I will think as I please.
Express
what I desire. For *myself*."

Fulfilled at last,
She posts a sign —
"INDIVIDUAL".

There was this man

by Rob Stonerock

There was this man
lying in the road
I was walking down.
I came to him and
ordered him to move.
He did not.
I asked him if he was injured.
He was not.
So I kicked him.

I did this because
he distracted me
and made me angry.
I had forgotten where I
was going.

I thought for a moment about
my actions and moved to apologize,
but I became embarrassed.
So I kicked him again.

Ol' Joe

by Robin Neal

Ol' Joe came up from Georgia
Just to see if he could find me
and when I saw his face,
Lord, if it didn't stir up memories.

He just looked at me sideways
with that lazy grin of his.
"Remember me ol' buddy?"
were the first words from his lips.

Well, I grabbed him and I hugged him
then I slapped him on the back.
I couldn't believe ol' Joe was here.
I was crying. (that's a fact.)

We sat down right there on the porch
to talk and reminisce.
We spoke about our childhood days
and of our wives and kids.

I asked him in for supper,
but he said he couldn't stay.
He said he had a train to catch
and must be on his way.

He said I had been on his mind lately
and he just had to stop by
to let me know that he still cared
and that old friendships never die.



Courage

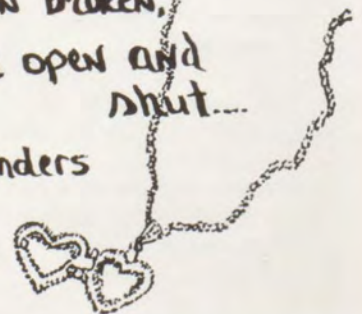
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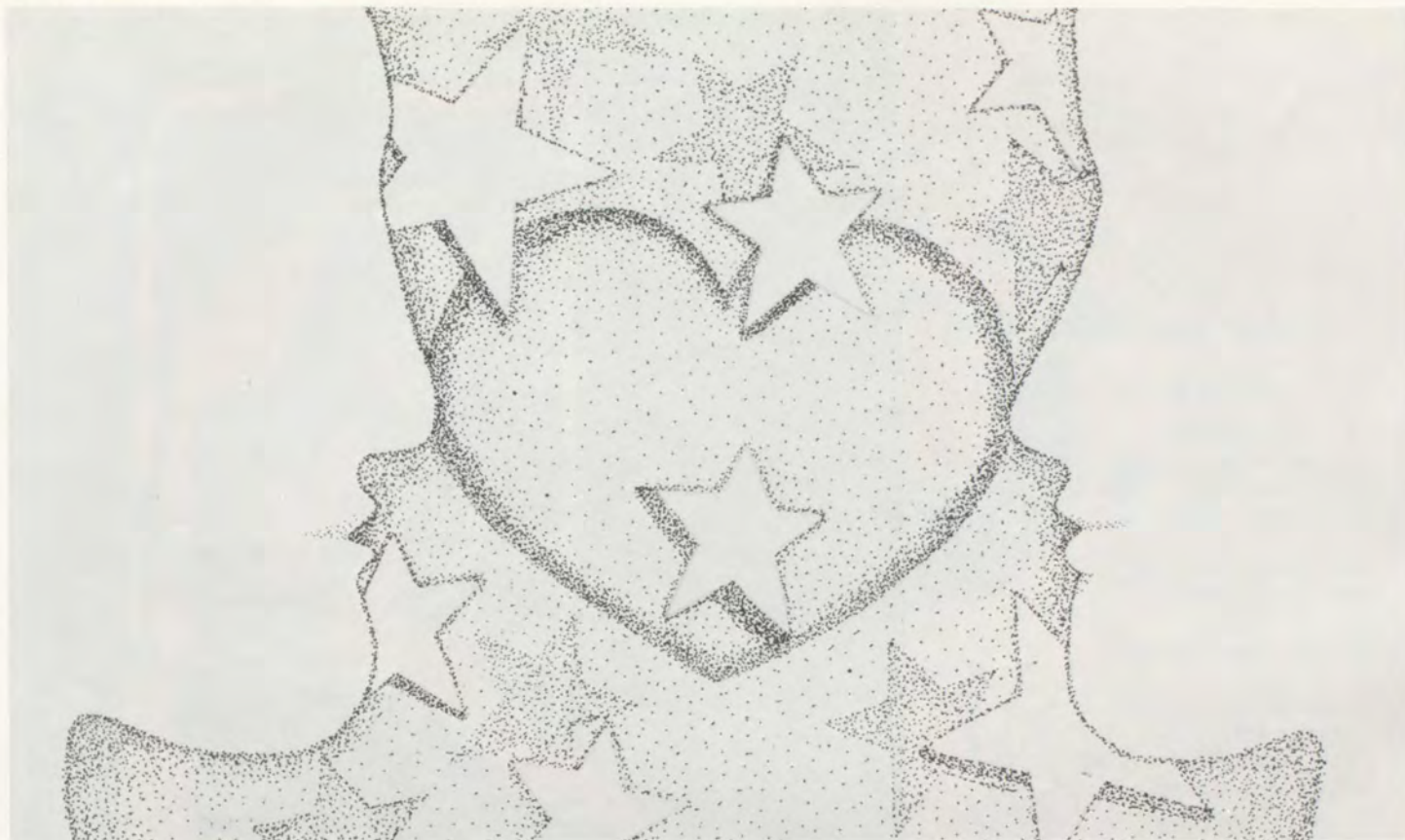
Whenever my heart is sinking low,
My smile must never let it show.
Whenever the skies are dull and gray
My laugh must be cheerful anyway.
Whenever I think I'll lose all hope,
I must learn to live and cope.
With everyday problems that may arise,
That try to hide my smile or dim my skies.
For each new day invites me to try,
To find the courage needed to live by.



A heart is like a
locket...
Once it has been broken,
it just swings open and
shut...

-Amy Saunders





Only a friend

by Alison McCormack

So many times I needed a friend,
and you were always there.

No matter what the problem, I
knew there was nothing I couldn't share.

You always cared for me
when things were going bad.

And now everytime I'm around you
there's no way I could ever be sad.

Even though we live
miles from each other

I feel like you're closer
than my very own brother.

I know I can come to you and
you won't put me down.

You know what I'm going to say
before I even make a sound.

In you I've found a friend
I can trust.

For only real friends do so
much more than they must.

I love you my friend and
that I can honestly say

And I hope that love will grow
more and more each day.

art by Monica Stoots



Color me black

by Jim Catron

Oh, color me black
For I'm death and pain,
And I'm the cold
Of Winter's freezing rain.

I am the deathbed
Of a thousand fold,
And the suffering
Of both young and old.

An old woman lamenting
I am the death-song.
Can't you hear her wailing
So painful and long?

Oh, color me black
For I'm death and despair
Because I'm a bomb
Flying toward you, through air.

Life

by Shane Malott

Life is just a mystery
it comes and goes so quick.
We live our life in much confusion
which sometimes makes us sick.
And even though it seems so hard,
we must remember why
We live our life day by day,
watching time go by.
We must enjoy what we have now
Because when the end comes no one knows.
Someday we'll wake up
and see it's our time to go.

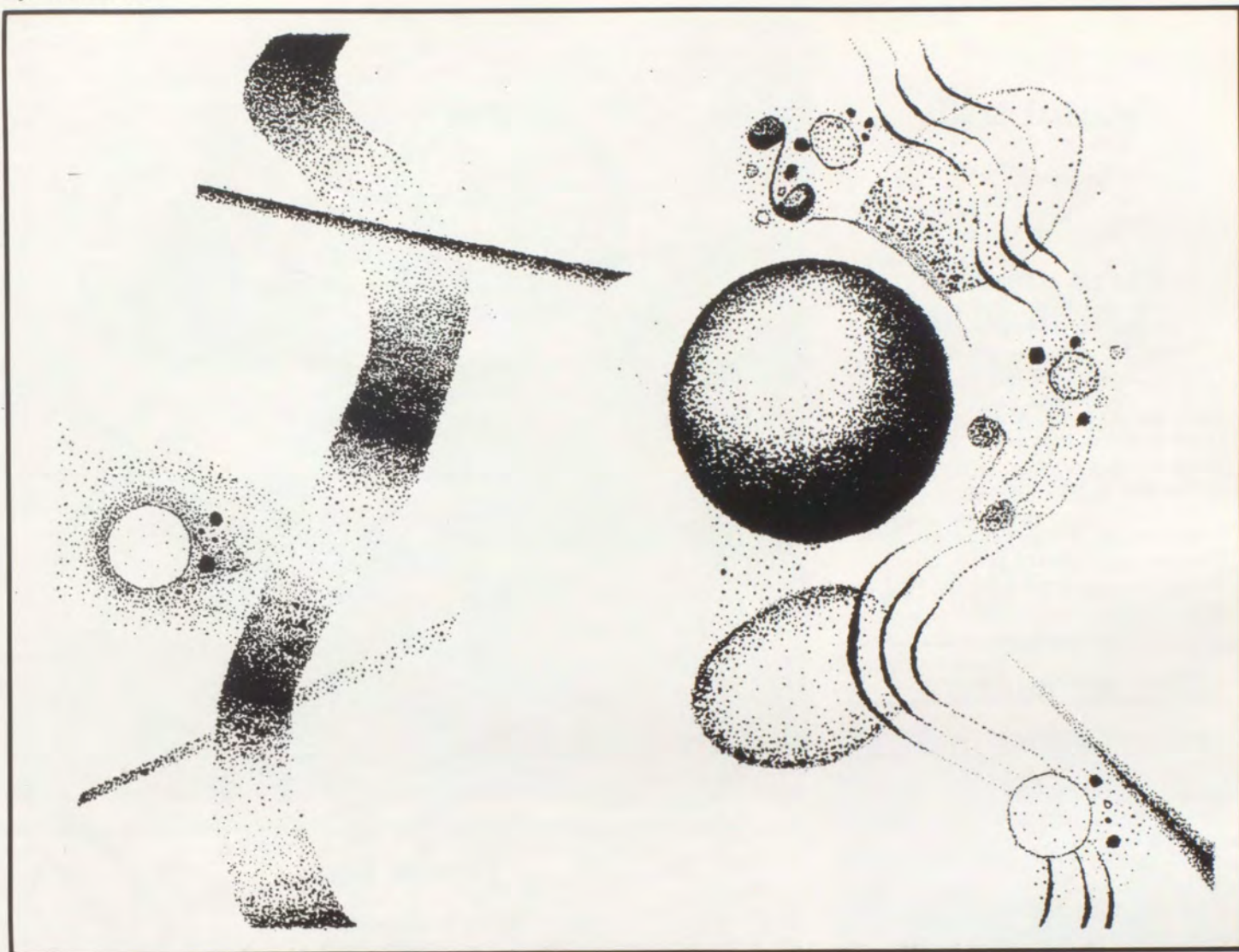


Pacifist's sorrow

by Douglas Hancock

Remember hate, for hatred's sake ...
It is to kill, and not to heal.
One black thought leads to many ...
As Death drinks her fill.

The fields of man are rich and full ...
With the black blood of rage.
As one true heart sighs its last beat ...
in memorial to pain.



Untitled

by Tara Shallenberger

Two trapped oxygens met by the
chance of a balloon.

They drifted up to the sky.

The balloon popped and set them free.

Now they share space.

by Allen Blankenship



There are many hills to climb

by Matt Griner

There are many hills to climb;
Many troubles there are to bear.
There are many foes to conquer—
In the race of life.

It matters not if you're bigger or better,
If you're not prepared you'll fail.
But, if you are ready from the start
You certainly will PREVAIL.

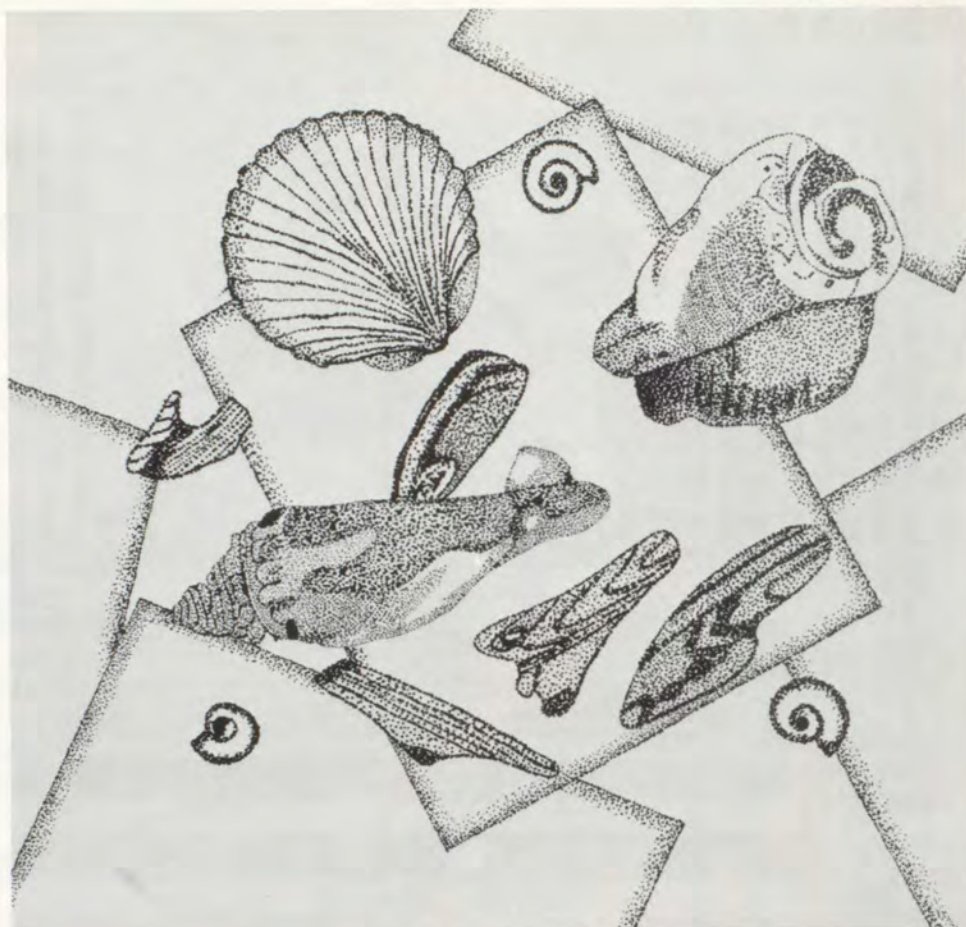
For my mother

by Robyn Neal

A young girl full of dreams —
that was you, mother.
Serious and beautiful.
So young — so old, with a heavy responsibility.
Those stories you tell me —
I don't take them for granted.
I know the girl you were.
She's such a good friend of mine.
(You're so real to me.)

Now here I am — a part of you.
So much like you.
No mother, I am not ashamed.
Believe me.
I too, have far-seeing eyes.
I know what you feel.
It was you who gave me life
and a love for many things.
You taught me the value of words
written on pages.
I know the joy of holding a pen
in my own hand.
You gave me the love of
mountains and people and music.
Because of you I cherish
old trunks and pictures and memories.
It's an inheritance straight from you, mother,
and I wouldn't want it any other way.

Forgive me for not saying "Thank you".
Forgive me for not saying "I love you".
Because I do thank you and
I do love you ...
more than you will ever know.



Dustin Lee

by Trina Downs

No one understands just how much I care for him; how much I love him with all my heart.

Since he came into my life, it hasn't been the same. I remember the first day I saw him, lying in his bassinet. His little red head proved to me that I could possibly learn to love him. Was I ever right! I haven't stopped loving him since.

Around the first of the year, my family and I received a foster child into our home. At the time, we didn't know that someday we could adopt him. But now the time has come, and my family is excited and has never been better.

The atmosphere around my house has changed, maybe because so much love is shown now than ever before. That baby is lucky to have my parents. I just hope that he learns to appreciate them like I have learned to do.

One special thing I remember is the day my mother told me that Dustin Lee was going to be my baby brother. I picked him up into my arms and cried.

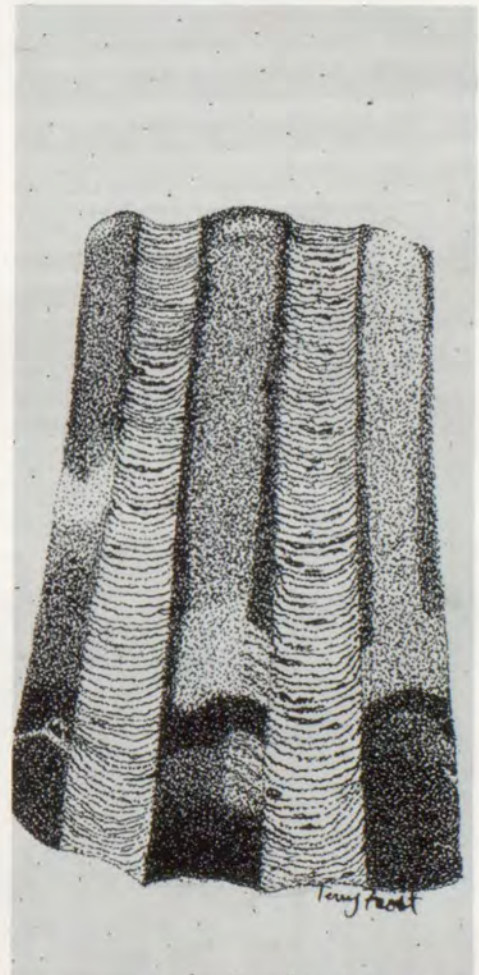
I hope that someday, when he has a child, it will be as beautiful and unforgettable as he is.



Best friends

by Doug Bishop

We used to be close.
Like bother and sister, we
shared it all.
Then it happened as it
sometimes does; we fell in love.
It was so perfect; the best.
Nothing could diminish our love.
We were on top of the world.
But the mystery and wonder
were gone. We both shared
it all as best friends
do. We knew all that there
was to know: faults, likes,
dislikes, pains and fears.
They told us it would never
work, and I guess they were
right. We aren't as close anymore.
But who could expect to be. I will
always love you, my friend;
my best friend.

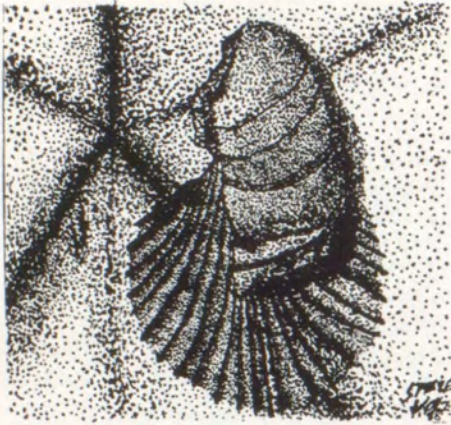


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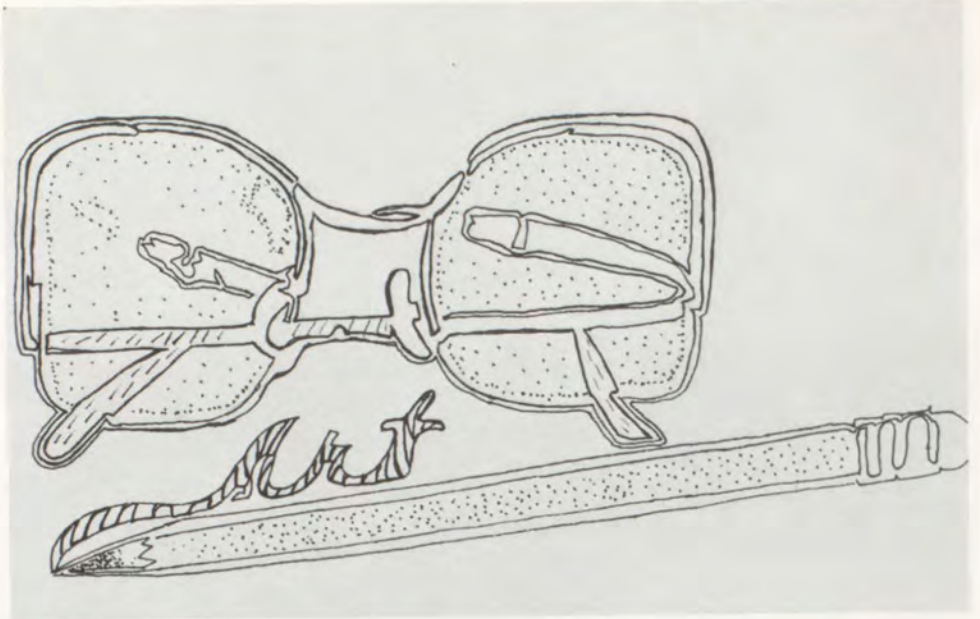
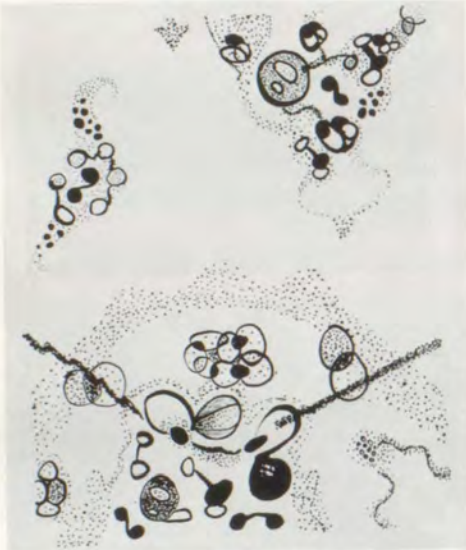
Hope

by Steve Wisecup

You entered my life in a sweet and gentle way,
and we danced.
We went to the top of life and nothin' could
bring us down.
We held hands while running through lush meadows
of green, we would fall to the ground with
love untold. You would always play your games
and like a man blinded by love, I played.
On the ground we would taste
forbidden pleasures. For hours and hours,
we'd play like foolish children, wrestling you softly,
and letting you get a little aggressive and win.



art by Milli Lodge



They say all is calm before the storm

by Heather Ripberger

They say all is calm before the storm
But slowly the gray clouds grow.
The sky gradually darkens;
The rains begin their sprinkles.
We are not aware.
The winds begin to blow ...
We grow colder.
The summer rain has turned to ice.
Concerned only for ourselves,
We run to our separate shelters.
Alone ... Alone
Thoughts fleeting across our minds,
Memories of sunny days.
Those sunny days.
The sky throws careless words across the earth.
Jealous and hateful
How I wish for a clear and beautiful day ...
If only we could discard all of the ice.

Concrete poem

by Matt McDonald

the o_ut of c_on^tr^ol vehicle
r-a-n the stop sign and
crashed into the other car. the driver of the
vehicle s^tu^mb^le^d out of the car
and f_el_l
down.

art by Angel Sherry



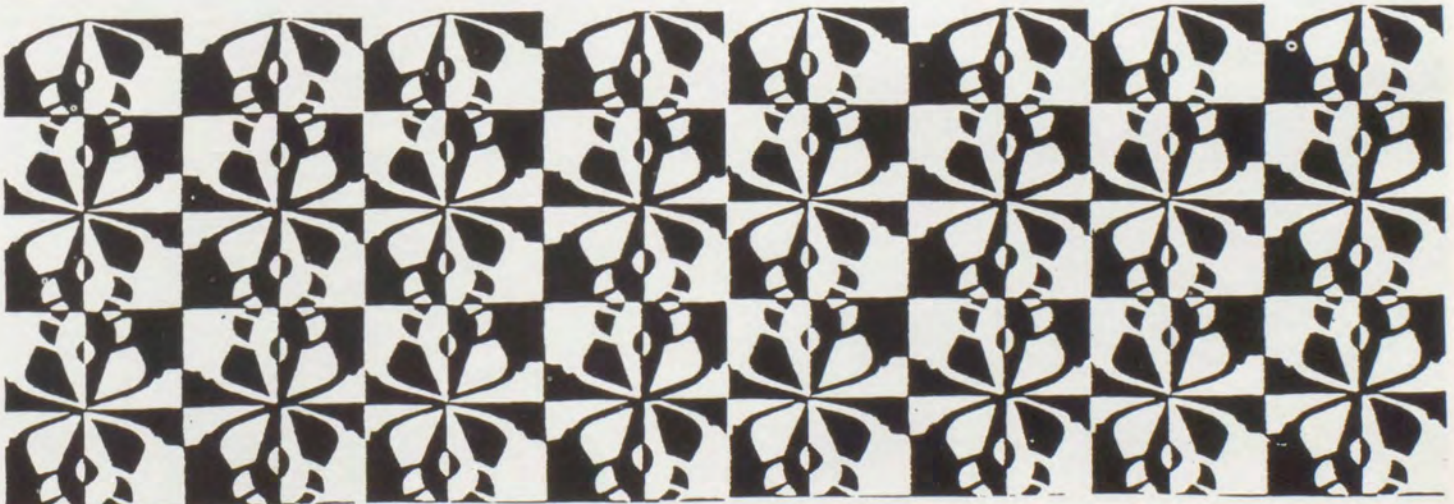
art by Shane Folkner



High school

by Ben Ward

High school
filled with boredom
sitting through long classes —
trapped in a jail without a key.



art by Herb Olson

A DAY AT THE PARK ... Senior Dawn McCormack smiles as she enjoys a day at Memorial Park. Photo by Matt McGraw.



A BOWLING BREAK ... Junior Josh Shelton takes a break from his schoolwork to enjoy a game of bowling at the local bowling alley.

Students show smiling faces

With an enrollment of over 1,100 students, it was easy to see why the album section was considered a necessity.

Each student could expect to see his picture at least once in the yearbook in this section. The album's main purpose was to identify every person who attended NCCHS whether it be as a student or as a faculty member.

While skimming through this section, students could locate their best friends or their favorite teachers, and maybe learn a little more about them and how they contributed to the success of NCCHS.

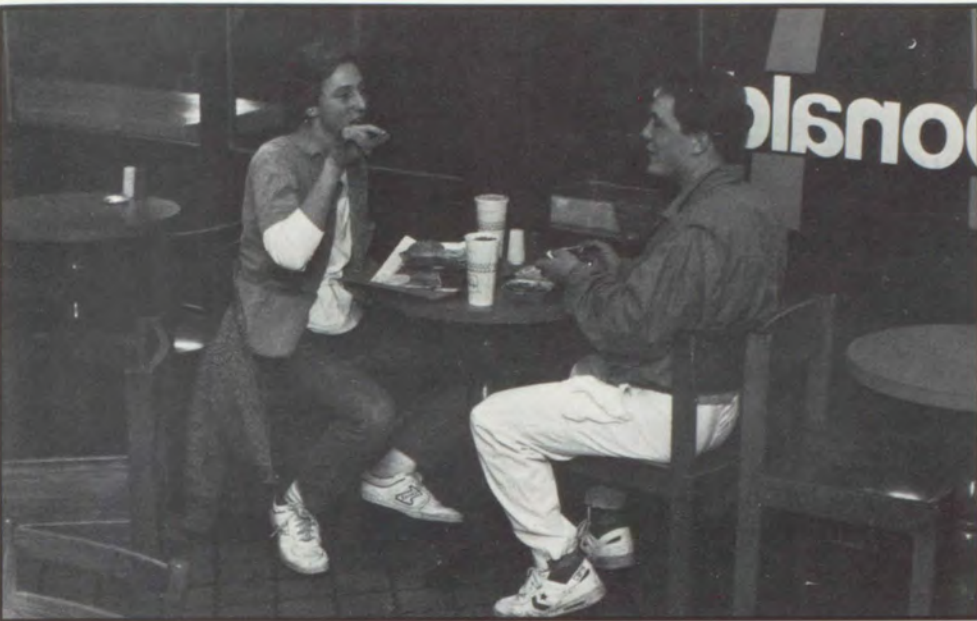
"I think it's fun to look at the activities that people are involved in and how they have changed over the years," said senior Rhonda Brown.

Along with the student pictures came small stories about the events that took place over the past year. Some were good and some were bad, but all were memorable in their own way.

The album provided not only an identity source, but it also gave students a chance to look at themselves and see how they have changed from grade school years to high school years.

"NCCHS will always be the best to me because this is where all of my friends are," explained senior Christa Chambers. "It has been our lives."

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Touch
Of
Green*



IT'S MAC TONIGHT ... Seniors Alan Taylor and Kenny Capps enjoy a meal at New Castle's McDonalds. McDonalds was the scene for many after school and after game meetings.

NEW FACES, NEW FRIENDS ... Senior Beth Kinser plays with one of the community children during a psychology experiment.



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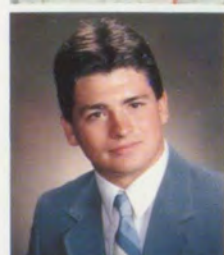
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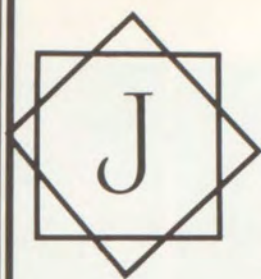


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Jobs pad bank accounts

From bagging groceries to frying hamburgers, NCCHS students worked to raise money for the future.

Obtaining job experience and saving money for college appeared to be the most common reasons for getting a job. Money was placed in the bank to be able to afford college. Other expenses included cars, clothes and recreation.

Job experience helped to bring a sense of responsibility to many students.

"My job made me a more responsible person because it is up to me to get a lot of things done when I'm working. If I don't do them, then they don't get finished," said senior Kami Tyner.

"The more experience the student has, the more his job capabilities grow. This helps to boost self-esteem in a roundabout way," said senior Jody Miller.

Getting homework finished became a chore in itself. By the time students got home from work, many said they were too tired to stay up and complete it. Those who sacrificed their sleeping

hours and stayed up to finish their homework found themselves falling asleep in class the next day.

Senior Bill Cooley commented, "I come home from work at about 9:30 p.m. By the time I get home, I'm so tired, I say I'll do my homework in the morning. Then, I get up at 7:40 a.m. and I have no time at all. So I don't do

"My job made me a more responsible person."

Kami Tyner

it."

When payday came around though, it seemed to shine a new light on the situation. All of the hard work put forth during the week seemed to be worth the trouble.

Senior Jamie Van Tuyl said, "Payday comes on a Monday for me. It's a great way to start the week, but by Tuesday, I'm wondering where it all went!"



Mike Bond

PACKING THE SACKS ... Senior Andy Upchurch, like many of his friends, works at sacking groceries. A lot of students took part-time and after school work to help them save for the future.



Homeroom gives break in day

Homerooms were overall popular among NCCHS students. They had not been active for about ten years and the students attitude toward homeroom was very positive.

"Homeroom gives me a chance to relax and take a break," said senior Amy Trissler.

Homerooms offered a change in the students' daily routine and was a positive reinforcement for attendance. Homeroom teachers helped to encourage their students to come to school every day. Some teachers gave awards individually every week, and the administrators gave out awards to students who had perfect attendance.

Some of the awards were free food from Hardees and "Positude Dude" T-shirts created by English teacher Steve Dicken.

Administrators and teachers said they felt this extra incentive helped to encourage those with poor attendance to come to school.

"It (homeroom) gave you a chance to be with students that you would otherwise not come in contact with in the

normal school day," said speech teacher Jim Robbins.

In some homerooms students were rewarded with donuts for their weekly attendance.

Students and teachers were overall pleased with homeroom. "I like having a fifteen minute homeroom everyday. It gives me a chance to catch up on other classes and prepare for the rest

**"Homeroom gives
me a chance to
relax."**

— Amy Trissler

of the day," said senior April Roberts.

Although, some people feel homeroom is an advantage this year, others feel it is a waste of time, like Amy Adams, "I need all my class time, and maybe we would get out of school early without it." On the other hand teachers and students feel as though homeroom has been an asset to the school day.



Mike Bond

REST TIME AT LAST ... Senior homeroom students seem to enjoy their time out from class. Homerooms gave a chance for students to unwind and hear daily announcements.





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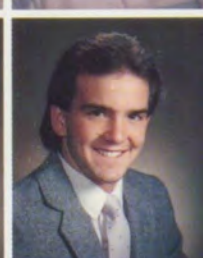
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Himes, Michelle





Andy Winter 1970-1987

The dream of attending Ball State University and becoming an architect was senior Andrew Jay Winter's goal after graduation, but unfortunately his dream was not fulfilled.

On August 25, the first day of Andy's senior year, his car collided with an oncoming truck on State Road 3 and County Road 50 North. The wreck, according to Henry County Sheriff's reports, was caused when Andy's car went out of control on the rain slickened road, spun three times and slid into the southbound lane, colliding with the truck.

Tony Coones, Andy's best friend, was the only other passenger in the car.

Andy was very involved in architecture and drafting at school. Jerry Walden, Andy's drafting teacher, said, "He was a delight to oversee while he was at work on a set of house plans. He was so vivid with his ideas and then being able to use the proper techniques to put the final set of plans together was very unique. I was hurt very badly by his passing because I understood what

Andy had ahead of himself as far as a career in the field of architectural drafting."

"Andy made me feel like I was someone special, and he brought lots of happiness into my life and to many others as well," said junior Milli Lodge.

"Andy had a tendency of making not only other students, but teachers feel

"I was hurt very badly by his passing."

— Jerry Walden

special," said U.S. History teacher Tina Wood.

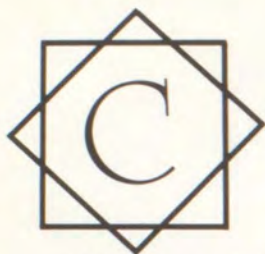
In memory of Andy Winter, a scholarship fund has been established. A committee of faculty, staff and students determined how the funds would be distributed.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN ...

Senior Andrew Winter will forever remain in the hearts and the minds of all his friends at NCCHS. To him, we do thereby dedicate this memorial.



Walden Studio



heating: pain or gain

"Clear your desks," was a familiar statement that teachers used at one time or another. Teachers often remarked, "Don't cheat; cheating is against school rules." Who follows school rules?

Some techniques used for cheating were unique. "It's so serious I don't know whether to laugh or cry," said English teacher Steve Dicken. Dicken once had a student that reused a term paper. Dicken said, this person had enough nerve to photocopy the paper, even though it still had the marks where it had been graded. According to Dicken this person simply changed the name.

"That is ridiculous! It was only obvious that this intelligent person was cheating," said senior Cheri Smith.

Biology teacher Robert Hamilton once had an A student that was worried about failing a test so he decided to cheat. With a "cheat sheet" underneath his paper, the student proceeded to take the test. Hamilton caught him in the act. Needless to say, the student received an F after being discovered. "I never felt the same about the student. I felt as if they were dishonest," said

Hamilton.

"If they get caught, they should get an F. The people who deserve A's in the class are the people who work hard," said senior Trish Goodman.

In the process of teaching her students, history teacher Tina Wood gave extra help in preparation for a test. She gave her students a drawing about the U.S., Africa and the Indies. This was referred to as the Triangular Tray.

**"In the long run,
cheating is like a
blow pop."**

— Holly York

When testing her students, she caught three students cheating. Their reply was, "We're only using Triangular Trading."

"In the long run, cheating is like a blow pop," said Senior Holly York. "Once you've bitten off the candy, you have to keep chewing to get to the gum. There isn't much there; just a lot of mess and sticky fingers."



Mike Bond

SNEAKIN' A PEEK ... Sophomores Tim Haynes and Casey Anderson reenact a position many students use on test day. Cheating offered an easy, but punishable way to do schoolwork.





Hinton, Malanie
Holbert, James
Hood, Andrew
Hopkins, Brian
Houser, Lee
Howlett, Marc
Huckeby, John



Ingram, Dana
Jackson, Danny
Jarrell, Crystal
Jeffries, Paul
Johnson, Creston
Johnson, Tina
Jones, Lori



Judy, Brian
Kaelber, Kellie
Kellam, John
Kendall, Timothy
Kenemer, Jennifer
Kinser, Elizabeth
Kissick, Thaddeus



Knotts, Lance
Lam, Chun
Lam, Kim
Lamb, Christopher
Langley, Deana
Langston, Kenneth
Laurie, Brian



Lee, Donald
Lee, Glenda
Luellen, Andrew
Lyons, Tamera
Mann, Bret
Marcum, Brian
Marcum, Christopher



Marlow, Scott
Martin, Dale
Massengale, John
Mastin, Larry
McAtee, David
McCammack, Debra
McCorkle, Lee Ann



McCormack, Dawn
McCrobie, Jack
McKinney, Jon
McWhorter, Patrick
Meyer, Candace
Milburn, John
Miller, Allen

Miller, Donald
 Miller, Jody
 Millikan, Mary
 Mitchell, Traci
 Morgan, Angela
 Morgan, Chad
 Morgan, Lori



Morgan, Sheila
 Morgan, Stephanie
 Morris, Bradley
 Moyer, Julie
 Murphy, Janet
 Neal, Anthony
 Neal, Barry



Neal, Jennifer
 Neal, Lisa
 Neal, Robyn
 New, Joseph
 Nicholson, James
 Nicholson, Tina
 Niese, Stephanie



Oldham, Michele
 Owens, Vicki
 Peacock, Paula
 Pence, Jeff
 Pendergraft, Christopher
 Persson, Maria
 Pfeffer, Michele



Phillips, Bethany
 Pickett, Holly
 Pitman, Kimberly
 Ploog, Christopher
 Poe, Diana
 Poor, Phillip
 Quirk, Anna



Raines, Jimmy
 Rains, Cynthia
 Rector, Melissa
 Renner, Julie
 Richards, Betty
 Richardson, Glenna
 Ripberger, Heather



Roberts, April
 Rodecap, Dawn
 Rottinghaus, Bryan
 Ruble, Robert
 Scott, Rodney
 Scroggs, Charles
 Selm, Kristina





Willis takes summer trip

One of our teachers spent his summer doing what all students here at NCCHS love to do . . . studying. Dick Willis, English teacher, spent his summer in Stratford-upon-Avon, England. He was one of fifteen teachers chosen from two hundred to be a part of the National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminars for High School Teachers.

Willis attended the seminar entitled *Shakespeare: Text and Theatre*. He was a true student, attending five hours of class, five days a week and writing three papers. Three hours of class were devoted to discussing the plays they saw. Primarily he studied *The Merchant of Venice* and *Twelfth Night*.

While there, he saw sixteen plays, half of which were written by Shakespeare. Willis said, "There are very few absolutes about Shakespeare."

He also said that many of the plays were presented in a totally different way than what he thought they would have been. His favorite play was an adventure story, *Fair Maid of the West* by

Thomas Heywood. According to Willis, "Thomas Heywood is the 16th century Steven Spielberg."

Willis had some time to spend doing whatever he wanted. He took advantage of this time and saw many famous landmarks in England. Some of his favorite places were London, Bath, Wales, Oxford and Salisbury Cathedral.

"Thomas Heywood is the 16th century Steven Spielberg."

— Dick Willis

Overall, Willis said his trip went smoothly and prove to be very enjoyable. "England is an English teacher's Disney World because the places that are important and meaningful in English Literature come alive. It is also fun to study Shakespeare in his 'hometown'." He added that he would love to go back, and he can't wait to apply for another seminar again in three years.



A LEGENDARY SITE . . . English teacher Dick Willis stands in front of the ancient ruins of Stonehenge. Willis toured many famous landmarks during his trip to England.



assing in the halls

Every last minute counted between classes. There just wasn't enough time for some to make it from one class to another. Many people took a different route between each class.

After every class seniors David McAtee and Pam Barber found time to be with each other.

"I practically run from every class in order to meet David and go to my locker," said Pam.

Instead of the same boring routine, some people took different routes to their classes. According to senior Jennifer Dynes, "I went different ways to see different people."

Others went the same way, like John Catron who said, "I go the same boring way everyday."

There were many things to be accomplished in five minutes, including going to the restroom, talking to friends, going to lockers and of course, walking from one class to another.

Some students didn't have enough time, so they had to pay for this after school.

Junior Beth Smith said, "Five min-

utes wasn't long enough to do my hair, talk to my friends and go to my locker."

Senior Bill Cooley stated he had to run between every class because they were all from one end of the building to the other.

The lunch hour was also a dilemma. There was only a half hour for each

"I went different ways to see different people."

— Jennifer Dynes

lunch period. Many people believed there wasn't enough time to eat because they had to wait in a long line, and they were left with only about five minutes to eat.

Sophomore Stacey Smiley stated, "By the time I got to the cafeteria the lines were too long to wait because after I would wait, I wouldn't have time to eat."



MIKE BOND

RUSH HOUR ... Students at NCCHS scurry to their next period class. Many students find time to talk to their friends as well as to go to their lockers.





Semler, Gregory
Seward, Carrie
Shaffer, Brent
Shelton, Shannon
Sherry, Angel
Shock, Stephanie
Shoemaker, Dean



Shoopman, Amy
Showalter, Jan
Silvers, Sean
Slaven, Cathy
Sloan, Jody
Small, Travis
Smalley, David



Smith, Anthony
Smith, Cheri
Smith, Paul
Smitherman, David
Snedigar, David
Sorrell, Kurt
Specht, Sherri



Steele, Samuel
Steiner, Melissa
Stephens, Bryan
Stewart, Tamara
Stockton, Anita
Stockton, Brian
Stone, Shane



Stonerock, Robert
Stoots, Monica
Storie, Jeffery
Strong, Chianti
Sullivan, Amy
Sutton, Warren
Sweigart, Leigh



Swift, Davida
Talbert, Christian
Taylor, Alan
Taylor, Jennifer
Thatcher, Mary
Thomas, Brian
Thompson, Dawn



Thompson, Kathy
Thrasher, Donald
Thurman, Douglas
Tower, Aimee
Trissler, Amy
Troxell, Amy
Troxell, Kevin

Tungate, Scott
 Tyner, Cindy
 Tyner, Kami
 Ulz, JoBeth
 Underwood, Richard
 Upchurch, Carl
 Uptagrafft, Marianne



VanTuyl, Jamie
 Von Rossen, Yvette
 Vores, Charles
 Vukadinovich, Stephanie
 Wadman, Amy
 Wadman, Michelle
 Wallace, Gretchen



Wallace, Jennifer
 Walls, Natalie
 Watson, Amanda
 Watson, Shane
 Weaver, Karen
 Webster, Erik
 Weisheit, Tracy



West, Thomas
 Wheeler, Nancy
 White, Janelle
 Whitehead, Michelle
 Whitehead, Stephanie
 Whitehead, Trusty
 Williams, Michael

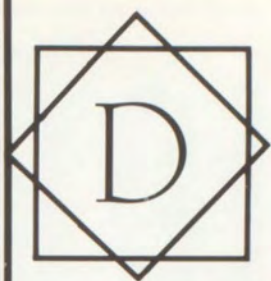


Williams, Sharon
 Willoughby, Amy
 Winchester, Marci
 Winchester, Steven
 Winter, Andrew
 Wise, Bobby
 Womack, Jennifer



Wollums, Jessica
 Wright, Amy
 Wright, Debra
 Wright, Virginia
 York, Holly
 York, Marci
 York, Timothy





ating: student style

From Friday night movies to sunny, warm afternoons strolling in the park, dating provided an escape from the everyday pressures of school.

Many student couples found dinner and a movie as the most popular choice for a date, but a variety of places provided an interesting, as well

"Dating in general is a lot of fun."

— Julie Byers

as enjoyable evening.

"I like to go riding around or out to eat and just have fun with my date," said sophomore Dan Smekens.

Many couples chose to travel to other cities to search for different forms of entertainment. Restaurants, cinemas and malls ranked as the hottest spots to go.

"I like just being with my boyfriend

because he is great," said sophomore Tammi Couch.

Dinner dates varied in price from fast food restaurants that cost less than \$5.00 a person, to an expensive restaurant that ran a high bill.

"Once in a while it's nice to be taken out somewhere nice, but it's just too much for them to take you to an expensive restaurant every time you go out," explained senior Monica Stoots.

Movies ranked as the number one choice to take a date. Prices ranged from \$2.50 a person to \$5.00 a person.

Another hot dating spot for students is a football game or a basketball game. Not all students would choose to attend a game for a date.

With a variety of places to go and things to do, students at NCCHS found many things to occupy their time when not in school or participating in extra-curricular activities.

"Dating in general is a lot of fun!," stated junior Julie Byers.



Mike Bond

CUPIDS FAVORITE COUPLES ... Senior Marc Howlett and Tammy Stewart prepare for a night on the town. Dating was a popular pastime on the students weekend.

SENIORS

Abbott, Gerald Dean: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, German Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9; *Trojan Tribune*, 10, 12; Speech & Debate, 11, 12; NFL, Gifted & Talented, 10, 11.

Abrams, Steve: Art, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, French Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 9; NFL, 9; "West Side Story", 11.

Adams, Amy G.: English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Gymnastics, 9; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Trojan Guard, 10, 11, 12; Bundy Tech, 9; Exchange Student Host, 9; Rosennial, 12; Speech and Debate, 11, 12.

Adams, Danny

Adams, Kelli S.: Art, Business Education, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Vocational, Cosmotology.

Allen, Tom: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Football, 9, 10, 11, 12, Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 9, 10, 11, 12; Bible Club, 10, 11, 12; FCA, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12.

Antic, Larry Keith: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Winner Dance Court, 10.

Armbruster, Joy: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Volleyball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Statis-

tician, 10, 12; French Club, 9; Pep Club, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12.

Asberry Richard R.: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10; Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9.

Auxier, Brian Kirk: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Tennis, 9, 10.

Bailey, Kristin Michelle: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, FORSCO, 11; Student Government, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9; FFA, 10, Pep Club, 11; Class Officer, 11. Ballenger, Angela H.: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, DECA, 11.

Barber, Michael David: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9, 10, 11, Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9; Photographer, 9.

Barber, Pamela Joann: Business Education, English, Foreign Language Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track, 9, 10; Volleyball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook, 9; Softball, 11, 12.

Barrett, Mike: Business Education, English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Computer Club 9.

Baugh, Gregory: Business Educa-

tion, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Football, 9; Golf, 9, 10; Wrestling, 9; Girls 'Madrigals 11, 12. Students Government, 9; Spanish Club 9.

Beard, Angela Sue: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, FORSCO 11, 12; Student Government, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12, Rosennial 11, Softball 10, 11.

Bell, Andrew Scott: English, Industrial Education, Science, Social Studies, Building Trades, Football 9, Wrestling 9, 10; Student Government 9; VICA 11, 12; Junior Achievement 12;

Bell, Jennifer Jill: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; FCA 11; Speech & Debate 11, 12; NFL 11, 12; "West Side Story" 10; "Bye, Bye Birdie" 11.

Bell, William Robert: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society.

Bennett, Angela Rene: Art, English, Home Economics.

Bennett, Michael D.: Business Education, Mathematics, Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

Bertram, Tamara Kaye: Business Education, English, Foreign Lan-

guage, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Choir 9; Chorale 10, 11, 12; Swing choir 9; French Club 9; DECA 11; "Dark Side of the Moon" 10.

Bishop, Brenda Dee: English, Foreign language, Mathematics, Sciences, Social Studies, Golf 10, 11, 12; Student Government 12; French Club 9; Speech & Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Crest Winner 11, 12.

Blake, Bradley A.: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Bolander, Melissa S.: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies.

Boling, Lonnie A.: English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Social Studies, Track 10.

Bond, Michael: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Junior Achievement 12; Rosennial 11, 12; Phoenix 12; Photographer 11, 12.

Bouslog, Scott: English, Foreign Language Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

Broyles, Aaron: English, Electricity, FORSCO 11; Student Government 9, 10, 11; OEA 10; DECA 11; Junior Achievement 12; Bundy Tech 10, 11, 12; YAC 9, 10, 11, 12.

Brackman, Melissa Ann: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, French Club 9.

Bradbury, Melinda Kay: Business



TROJAN FAN CLUB . . . NCCHS students gather to cheer on the Trojans at a season football game. Come rain or shine, the Trojans could count on support from the school and community.

Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Junior Achievement 12.

Breeding, James L.: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Concert Band 9; Spanish Club 9; Phoenix 12.

Briner, Amy Lynn: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 11, 12; Trojan Guard, 10, 11, 12; Choir, 12; Swing Choir, 12; Madrigals, 12; Girls' Madrigals, 12; Bible Club, 12.

Brown, Annette Gail: Business Education Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Junior Achievement.

Brown, Darin: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Football, 9; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Win Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Brown, Lorreci: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Studies, Track, 9, 11, 12.

Brown, Rhonda Jean: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Swimming, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir, 9; Bible Club, 12; FC, 10, 11, 12; Rosennial, 12.

Buford, Angela Carol: English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Choir, 9; Chorale 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Choir, 12; Madrigals, 10, 11, 12; Mixed 10, 11, 12; Girls Madrigals, 10; Bible Club, 10, 11, 12; *"Trojan Tribune,"* 10; Photographer, 10; *"West Side Story"* 10; *"Bye Bye Birdie,"* 11; *"Our Town"*.

Bunch, Brenda: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Science, Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9; French Club, 9.

Burch, Patrick: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9; Golf, 11, 12; Tennis, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 12.

Burke, Richard: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Football, 11.

Burns, Amy Kathleen: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Bible Club, 12; German Club, 9, 10; Rosennial, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12; Certificate Winner, 11.

Butler, Jennifer Lynn: Business Education, English, Social Studies, Student Government, 12.

Byrd, Clinton: Art.

Caffoe, Michelle Suzanne: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10; Student Government, 9; Spanish Club, 9, 10; National Honor Society, 11, 12; (Secretary) Crest Winner, 12; *"Our Town"* 12; Certificate Winner, 11.

Campbell, Tanya: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish Club, 10.

Capps, Kenneth: English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Basketball, 9; Baseball, 9, 10; Football, 9, 10, 11, Choir, 9.

Carlton, Tina Jo: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Vocational, Marketing Education, Spanish Club, 9; DEA 9; Secretary of Marketing Class.

Carpenter, Cami: English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, 9, 10, 11; Marching Band, 9; Concert Band, 9; Spanish Club, 9; Rosennial 12.

Carter, Patrick: Business Education, English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Football, 9; Track, 12; Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12.

Carter, Stacie: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies.

Catey, Lisa Ann: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Studies, Vocational, Dental Assisting, Trojan Guard, 11; VICA 12.

Catron, Anthony: English, Foreign Language, Football, 10; Track, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10, 11, 12.

Catron, John: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Football, 9, 10; Track, 9; Wrestling, 9; Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club, 9; Pep Club, 10.

Catron, Michael: Art, English, Basketball, 9; Football, 9; Wrestling, 9; Tennis, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Chambers Krista Kay: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Vocational, Physical Education, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 12; Spanish Club, 9; Exchange Student Host, 11, 12; Mat Maid.

Clark, David: Industrial Education, Mathematics.

Coatie, Patricia Denise: Business Education, Home Economics, Vocational, Child Care, Choir, 9; Bible Club, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9; FHA/HERO, 12 (Vice President)

Conway, Nathan: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

Cooley, Bill: Art, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Baseball, 10; Track, 9, 11; Wrestling, 9; Bible Club, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Art Club, 9, 10; Class Officer, 9.

Crabtree, Brent: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Football, 12.

Craig Karyn: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, German Club, 11; Junior Achievement, 12; Phoenix, 10, 11.

Cross, Gina: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, FORSCO, 11; French Club, 9.

Cross, Thomas: Business Education, Vocational, Marketing Education, Spanish Club, 9; DECA, 11, 12; Junior Achievement, 12.

Culver, Michelle: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Softball, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Cunningham, Micki: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 11; Student Government, 12; Bible Club, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12; Class Officer, 12.

Dalton, Aimee Frances: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind

Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; FORSCO, 11, 12; Bible Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Speech & Debate, 10, 11; *"Dark Of The Moon"*, 10; *"Our Town"*, 11; Spanish Honor Society, 12.

Dalton, Rachel: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Bible Club, 9, 10; Pep Club, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Speech & Debate, 9, 10, 11, 12; Photographer, 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 11, 12; Class Officer, 11; Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12.

Dankovich, Michael: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9; Baseball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis, 10; National Honor Society, 11, 12.

Davidson, Alana Beth: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10; Concert Band, 11.

Davis, Shelley: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9; Track, 9, 11, 12; Golf, 10, 11, 12; FORSCO, 11; Student Government, 9, 11; Speech & Debate, 10, 11, 12; (Vice President), NFL, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; *"West Side Story"*, 10.

Davis, Niki Renee: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Spanish Club, 12; Pep Club, 12; Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12; Softball, 10.

Davis, Scott: Business Education, Mathematics, English, Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Dehart Dena: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Trainer, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; FORSCO, 11; *"West Side Story,"* 11.

Denison, Amy: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Track, 9; Marching 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 9.

Dennis, John: English, Industrial Education, Vocational, I.C.T., Football, 9.

Ditty, Dori Ann: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Tennis, 9, 10, 11; Volleyball, 9; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10; Jazz band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9, 10; Exchange Student Host, 10, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 11; Jacket Winner, 12; Class Officer, *"Dark Of the Moon"*, 10; *"Bye Bye Birdie,"* 11; *"Our Town"*.

Dodds, Christina Denise: Business Education, English, COE, 12; FCA, 11.

Dolce, Paige: English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10; Volleyball, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Downs, Lisa Renee: English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Choir, 9; Bible Club, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12.

Downs, Trina Renee: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish Club, 9; Phoenix, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11; Spell Bowl, 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll, 11, 12.

Dudley, Karen Marie: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Swimming, 12; Track, 10, 11; French Club, 9; FCA, 9, 10, 11; Pep Club, 11; Rosennial, 12.

Duvall, Kimberly Lane: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Music, Marching Band, 12; Wind Ensemble, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11; Student Government, 11; Spanish Club 9; Food Management, 9, 10, 11.

Duvall, Troy: Business Education, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Wrestling, 9, 10, 11; Chorale, 9, 10, 11.

Dynes, Jennifer: English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9; Volleyball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 12; Spanish Club 9; Pep Club, 11.

Edstene, Brian: Art, English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Social Studies.

Elkins, Mary Jane: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Choir, 9, 10; Food Management, 9, 10, 12.

Evans, Richey: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10.

Falabella, Juan: Art, Business, Foreign Exchange Student from Colombia.

Fields, Scott Diamond: Science, Social Studies, Swimming, 10; Track, 10; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Art Club, 12; Photographer, 12; Speech & Debate, 9, 10, 12; Class Officer, 11; Winter Dance Court, 11.

Fonzer, Romana: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Studies, Vocational, COE, Choir, 9; Bible Club, 11; OEA, 12; COE, 12; Junior Achievement, 12; Treasurer of OEA Club.

Fonzer, Regina: Art, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Studies, Vocational, DECA, Choir, 9; Bible Club, 11; DECA, 12.

Ford, David: English, Industrial Education, Wrestling, 10, 11, 12.

Foster, Greg: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Track, 9; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 10, 11; Trojan Guard, 9, 10.

Fox, Jeff: Vocational, Building Trades.

Franklin, Jennifer: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Trainer, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9.

Frazier, Bill: Art, English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Football, 10; Swimming, 10; Art Club, 11.

Freeman, Martin DeWayne: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 12; Bible Club, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9.

Frost, Terry: English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Trainer, 9; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Student Government, 9; French Club, 9.

Godfrey, Tracy: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Statistician, 9; Vocational, Drafting, Student Government, 10; Spanish Club, 9; YAC, 10, 11, 12.

Goldman, Jodi Lyn: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Vocational, Dental Assisting, Basketball, 10; Choir, 10; VICA, 12; Pep Club, 11; Rosennial 11.

Gollihue, Sherry: English, Home Economics, Vocational, Child Care, Gymnastics, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Hammond, Kelly Michelle: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10; Concert Band, 9, 10; Junior Achievement, 12; Food Management, 9, 12; Softball 9.

Harris, Lana: English, Social Studies, Vocational, Child Care, Concert Band, 9, 10; Junior Achievement, 12.

Haynes, Jason: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 12; Football 9.

Helderbrand, Paul Edward: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Music, Football, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Herrera, Maribel Johana: FORSCO, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Foreign Exchange Student from Honduras.

Himes, Michelle: Art, English, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Art Club, 10, 11.

Hinton, Melanie Sue: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Choir, 9, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 9; Food Management, 9, 11.

Hood, Andy: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies.

Houser, Lee Ann: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, French Club, 9; Phoenix, 12.

Howlett, Marc: English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Art Club, 11.

Huckeby, Ryan: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country, 9; Track, 9, 10; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Photographer, 9.

Ingram, Dana Marie: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Choir, 9; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; FORSCO, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12.

Jackson, Dan: English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Social Studies.

Jarrell, Crystal: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Choir, 11, 12; Mixed, 11, 12; DECA, 12.

Jasper, Sandi: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Trojan Guard, 9, 10.

Jefferies, Paul Jr.: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Statistician, Basketball 10-12; Baseball, 10-12; Football, 9-12; FORSCO, 11; Student Government, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12; Youth Advisory Committee, 10-12; Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12; Hoosier Boys State Representative, 11.

Johnson, Creston: English, Industrial Education, Football, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12.

Johnson, Tina Marie: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Social Studies.

Jones, Lori Lynn: Business Educa-

tion, English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, German Club, 9; Rosennial, 12.

Judy, Brian James: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Tennis, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12.

Kaelber, Kellie: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Mathematics.

Kellam, John David: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech & Debate, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12; Our Town, 12.

Kendall, Timothy: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, NFL, 9, 10.

Kenemer, Jennifer Elizabeth: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, NFL, 9, 10.

Kern, Robin: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Mathematics.

Kinser, Beth: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 9; Student Government, 9, 12; Spanish Club, 9; National Honor Society, 11, 12.

Kissick, Thaddeus Ray: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Football, 9, 10, 11; German, 11.

Knotts, Lance: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9; FORSCO, 11, 12; FA, 10, 11; National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12.

Koontz, Jeffrey: Art, English, Mathematics, Vocational, Graphic Arts.

Lam, Chun: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Junior Achievement, 12, Junior Achievement Officer, 12.

Lam, Kimberly: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Choir, 9; Bible Club, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12; Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12.

Lamb, Christopher: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9.

Langley, Deana: Mathematics.

Langston, Kenny: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Football, 11, 12; Tennis, 10.

Lee, Glenda: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Choir, 9, 10, 11, 12; Mixed, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Lee, Troy: Art, Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Football, 9; Track, 10; Wrestling, 9, 10, 11.

Luellen, Andrew: English.

Lyons, Tamera Renee: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Choir, 9; German, 9; DECA, 12; Speech & Debate, 12; SADD, 11.

Mann, Bret: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Social Studies, Golf, 10; Spanish Club, 9.

Marcum, Brian Scott: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies.

Marcum, Christopher Scott: English, Social Studies, Chorale, 12; Swing Choir, 12; Student Government, 11, 12.

Marlow, Scott: Art, English, Mathematics, Vocational, I.C.T., Football, 10; Gifted & Talented, 10; I.C.T., 12.

Martin, Dale Arthur: Business Education, English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Vocational, Marketing Education, Basketball, 9; DECA, 11, 12; Junior Achievement, 12.

Martin, Michelle: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Science, Student Government, 9; Spanish Club, 9.

Massengale, John: English, Industrial Education, Vocational, I.C.T., VICA, 12; Bundy Tech, 10, 11.

Mastin, Larry: English, Industrial Education, Social Studies, Vocational, I.C.T./Welding, VICA, 11, 12; Bundy Tech, 10, 11, 12.

McAtee, David: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football, 9; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 11, 12; Jacket Winner, 12.

McCommack, Art: Business Education, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Studies.

McCommack, Dawn Renée: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Student Government, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society, 12.

McKinney, Jon Michael: English, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Football, 9, 10; Swimming, 9; Choir, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Choir, 11, 12; Madrigals, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 9; French Club, 9; FCA, 10; Art Club, 11; "West Side Story", "Bye, Bye, Birdie", 11.

McQueen, Bryon: English, Industrial Education, Mathematics.

McWhorter, Patrick Evan: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies Baseball, 9, 10; Tennis, 9, 10; German Club, 9.

Meyer, Candice Michelle: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Science, Basketball, 9, 10; Volleyball, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Milburn, Andy: English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Choir, 9; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals, 12; Student Government, 12; "Bye, Bye Birdie".

Miller, Allen: Art, English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Social Studies, Art Club, 11, 12; Rosennial, 12; Photographer, 12.

Miller, Jody White: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Trainer, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 9, 10; Spanish Club, 9, Rosennial 12; Speech & Debate, 9, 10; NFL, 10; "Dark of the Moon", 10; "West Side Story", 10; "Bye, Bye Birdie", 11.

Millikan, Mary Elizabeth: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Junior Achievement, 12.

Mitchell, Traci Lynn: English, Home Economics, Music, Social Studies, Jazz Band, 9; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Swing choir, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals, 10; Girls Madrigals, 11; "Bye, Bye Birdie", 11.

Morgan, Angela: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Chorale, 11, 12.

Morgan, Chad Lee: Art, English, Industrial Education, Science, Wrestling, 9, 10.

Morgan, Lori Michelle: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Choir, 9.

Morgan, Sheila: Art, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Studies.

Morgan, Stephanie Lynn: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Swimming, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10; Marching Band, 10; French Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 10, 11, 12.

Morris, Bradley: Art, English, Social Studies.

Moyer, Julie Renee: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10; Volleyball, 9; FORSCO, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Prom Court, 11; Spanish Honor Society, 11, 12.

Neal, Anthony Chris: Art, Industrial Education, Science, Art Club, 10, 11; Bundy Tech, 10, 11.

Neal, Jennifer Rene: Business Education, English, Music, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11; Concert Band, 10.

Neal Lisa: Mathematics, Choir, 9.

Neal, Robyn Annette: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Choir, 9; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; FORSCO, 11, 12; French Club, 9; Phoenix, 12.

New, Joseph Micheal: English, Mathematics, Science, Vocational, Electronics.

Nicholson, J.B.: Business Education, Mathematics, English, Football, 11; Cross Country, 9, 12; Swimming, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12.

Nicholson, Tina: English, Mathematics, Concert Band, 9; Student Government, 12; Spanish Club, 9; DECA, 12; Art Club, 12; Pep Club, 12.

Niese, Stephanie: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies.

Oldham, Michele Dawn: English, Home Economics, Vocational, Child Care.

Owens, Vicki Michelle: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10; Concert Band 10; FORSCO, 11; Student Government, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 9, 10; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 11; Crest Winner, 12.

Peacock, Paula Jane: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Music, Choir, 9, 10, 11; Chorale, 12.

Pence, Jeff: English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Vocational, Building Trades, Cross Country, 9; Track, 9; Building Trades, 11, 12.

Pendergraft, Christopher: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Science.

Perkins, Julie Ann: Art, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Industrial Education, Music, Vocational, Marketing Education, DECA 12; Junior Achievement, 12.

Persson, Maria: Basketball, 12; Foreign Exchange Student From Sweden.

Pheffer, Michele Lee: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Bas-

ketball, 9, 10, 11; French Club, 9.
Phillips, Bethany Deon: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Choir, 9; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Girls Madrigals, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9; Junior Achievement, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; "You Can't Take it With You", 11; "Bye, Bye Birdie", 11; "Our Town", 12.
Pitman, Kimberly: English, Mathematics, Vocational, Marketing Education, 12; Trainer, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 11; DECA, 11, 12; "Dark of the Moon", 11; Softball, 11.
Ploog, Christoph: Gymnastics, 12; Track, 12; Student Government, 12; FCA, 12; Art Club, 12; Exchange Student from Germany.
Poe, Diana: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12.
Poor, Phillip Duane: English, Foreign Language, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 11; Jacket Winner, 12; Spell Bowl, 11, 12; Super Bowl, 11, 12.
Quirk, Anna Morrissey: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Swimming, 10; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Choir, 10, 11, 12; Madrigals, 12; Mixed, 11; FORSCO, 11.
Raines, Jimmy: English, Mathematics, Choir, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 9, 11, 12; Bible Club, 10.
Rains, Cynthia: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Mixed, 12; Madrigals, 12; Girls Madrigals, 10, 11; FORSCO, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12.
Rector, Melissa Lynn: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Vocational, OEA-COE, Track, 9; Statistician, 10; Trainer, 11; French Club, 9; OEA, 12; FCA, 11, 12; Pep Club, 11.
Renner, Julie Anne: English Foreign Language, Mathematics Social

Studies, Gymnastics, 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming, 9, 11; Concert Band, 9; French Club, 9.
Richardson, Glenna Ann: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Student Government, 10; French Club, 9; Pep Club, 11; SADD, 9, 10.
Ripberger, Heather Corine: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Gymnastics, 9; Student Government, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Junior Achievement, 12; Food Management, 12; Art Club, 9; Pep Club, 11; Phoenix, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll, 12; Student Council, 9; Mat Maids, 11.
Roberts, April: English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Track, 10, 12; Volleyball, 10; FORSCO, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11; Pep Club, 11; "Dark of the Moon", 10.
Rodecap Michele: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Vocational, Child Care, 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Rottingtonhaus, Bryan Keith: English, Industrial Education, Vocational, Graphic Arts.
Scott, Rodney Aaron: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 11, 12.
Scroggs, Charles: Music, Vocational, Building Trades, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA, 11, 12; Building Trades, 11, 12; "Our Town", 12.
Selm, Kristy: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, 10, 11; Track, 9; Tennis, 9; Student Government, 12; Spanish Club, 9; FCA, 10, 11; Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; Rosennial 12; Winner Dance Court, 10, 11; Prom Court, 11; Homecoming Court, 9.
Semler, Scott: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11, 12; Madrigals, 10, 11, 12.
Seward, Carrie Sue: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Mu-

sic, Vocational, OEA, Marching Band, 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble, 10; Concert Band, 11.
Shaffer, Brent Allen: English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9; Baseball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Statistician, 10; Concert Band, 9; National Honor Society, 11, 12.
Shelton, Shannon: English, Music, Vocational, Marketing Education, Concert Band, 9; DECA, 11, 12.
Sherry Angel Lynn: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Student Government, 12; Rosennial, 10, 11, 12; Editor-in-Chief, Speech & Debate, 12; NFL, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll, 11, 12; Mat Maid, 11, 12; SADD/Just Say No, 12.
Shock, Stefanie Anne: English, Mathematics, Gymnastics, 10; Varsity Cheerleader, 11, 12; Prom Court, 11.
Shoopman, Amy: English, Business Education, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10, 11; Softball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 9, 10, 11.
Showalter, Jan Ellen: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Gymnastics, 9; Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 9.
Silvers, Sean: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Football, 9; Trainer, 9, 10, 11; Photographer, 12.
Slaven, Cathy Jo: Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Track, 11; Choir, 9, 10, 11, 12; Mixed, 10, 11, 12; Bible Club, 11; Pep Club, 11.
Sloan, Jody: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Vocational, Cooperative Office Education, OEA, 12.
Smalley, David: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Vocational, Building Trades.
Smith, Cheri: Art, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Art Club, 11, 12; Pep Club, 11.
Smith Paul: English, Foreign Language, Science, Social Studies, Swimming, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 12; French Club, 9; NFL, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Computer Club, 9.

Smitherman, Dave: English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Mathematics, Vocational, Industrial Cooperative Training, VICA, 12; Junior Achievement, 12.
Snedigar, David William: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 9; Spanish Club, 9; Phoenix, 12; Gifted & Talented, 11; "Once Upon A Mattress", 9; "West Side Story", 10; State Finalist — Solo & Ensemble, 11; All Region Band, 9.
Sorrell, Kurt: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Football, 9, 10, 11, Wrestling, 9, Golf, 9, 10.
Spice, Krista: Business Education, English, Vocational, Marketing Education, DECA.
Steiner, Melissa: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Tennis, 9; Volleyball, 9; German Club, 9, 10; FHA/HERO, 12.
Stephens, Bryan: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Football, 10, 11.
Stockton, Brian: Art, English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Science.
Stone, Shane Erica: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10; Track, 9; Volleyball, 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir, 9; Student Government, 12; French Club, 9; Pep Club, 11; Winter Dance Court, 10, 11; Prom Court, 11; Softball, 10, 11, 12.
Stonerock, Rob: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Student Government, 9; German Club, 10; Phoenix, 12; Speech & Debate, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 10, 11, 12; "You Can't Take it With You", 11; "Bye Bye Birdie", 11; "Our Town", 12; Drama Club, 12.
Stoots, Monica Beth: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, 10; Varsity Cheerleader, 11, 12; Track, 10; FCA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement, 12; Rosennial, 12; Winter Dance Court,



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DOMEWARD BOUND . . . Seniors Beth Kinser, Chris Lamb and JoBeth Ulz, share the trophy they worked for. The Trojan Marching Band spent much of the summer and fall working to achieve their goal, being one of the top ten in the state.

10, 11; Prom Court, 11.

Storie Jeffery: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

Strong, Chianti Regina: Business Education, English, Music, Social Studies, Vocational, COE, Choir, 9; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 9; Girls Madrigals, 10, 11, 12; COE, 12; "Bye Bye Birdie", 11; Drama Club, 11.

Sullivan, Amy Denise: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 9; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12; "Dark of The Moon", 10; "West Side Story", 10; "You Can't Take it With You", 11; "Bye Bye Birdie", 11; "Our Town", 12; Certificate Winner, 11.

Swift, Dee: English, Concert Band, 9.

Talbert, Christina: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies.

Taylor, Alan Kent: Art, English, Choir, 9.

Taylor, Jennifer Elaine: English, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Tennis, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 12; Girls Madrigals, 12; Spanish Club, 9; FCA, 12; Crest Winner, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jacket Winner, 9, 10, 11, 12; Jacket Winner, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Thomas, Brian: English, Industrial Education, Science, Football, 12.

Thrasher, Donny: Business Education, English, Mathematics, Vocational, COE, OEA, 12; Junior Achievement, 12; Food Management, 12.

Tower, Aimee Jolie: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9; Softball, 10; Volleyball, 9; Marching Band, 9; Student Government, 12; Speech & Debate, 10.

Trissler, Amy Lynne: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Gymnastics, 9; Golf, 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis, 9, 10, 11, 12; FORSCO, 11, 12; (Secretary), Spanish Club, 9, 12; Rosennial, 9, 10, 11; Spanish Honor Society, 12; (President).

Troxell, Amy: English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Choir, 9, 11, 12.

Troxell, Kevin: Business Education, English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Social Studies.

Tungate, Scott: English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Social Studies, VICA, 12.

Tyner, Kami: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 9; French Club, 9.

Utz, Jo Beth: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10; Jazz Band, 12; Phoenix, 12; Speech & Debate, 10; NFL, 10.

Underwood, Richard Scott: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Basketball, 9, 10; Football, 9, 10, 11; Track, 9; FORSCO, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Exchange Student Host, 10, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12; National Honor Society (Spanish), 11, 12.

Upchurch, Carl Andrew: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Football, 11; Baseball, 12; French Club, 9; OEA 10; Rosennial, 12; Phoenix, 11, 12; Speech & Debate, 10.

Uptagraft, Mariann: Choir, 11, 12; YAC Club, 12.

Van Tuyl, Jamie Louise: English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Chorale, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 11; Girls Madrigals, 11; Student Government, 11, 12.

Van Rossen, Yvette: Basketball, 12; Swimming, 12; Mixed, 12; FORSCO 12; Foreign Exchange Student from Holland.

Vukadinovich, Stephanie: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Concert Band, 9; Rosennial, 9, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll, 12.

Wadman, Amy: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9; FORSCO, 11, 12; Student Government, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Crest Winner, 12; Jacket Winner, 12.

Wadman, Michelle Lynn: English,

Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 9, 10; Concert Band, 9, 10; FORSCO, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Junior Achievement, 12.

Wallace, Gretchen Lynn: English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, FORSCO, 11; Student Government, 9; Bible Club, 11; Spanish Club, 11.

Wallace, Jennifer Janelle: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Concert Band, 9.

Walls, Natalie: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Gymnastics, 9, 10; Swimming, 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis, 10, 11, 12; HOSA, 12; FCA, 9, 10, 11; Class Officer, 11, 12.

Watson, Amanda Jayne: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Music, Social Studies, Choir, 9; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Swing Choir, 10; Mixed, 11, 12.

Watson, Shane Allen: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Football, 9; Track, 12; FORSCO, 11; French Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 9, 10, 11; NFL, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Gifted & Talented, 11; Crest Winner, 11; Jacket Winner, 12.

Weaver, Karen: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Choir, 9; Chorale, 10, 11, 12; Mixed, 10, 11, 12; Bible Club, 10, 11; Speech & Debate, 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; "Our Town", 12.

Webster, Eric Micheal: English, Foreign Language, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Vocational Building Trades, Basketball, 9, 10, 12; Baseball, 12; VICA, 12; Building Trades, 12.

Weisheit, Tracy: English, Industrial Education, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Vocational, ICT, Football, 11; Track, 10, 11; Pep Club, 11, 12; "Our Town", 12; "Bye Bye Birdie", 11.

Wheeler, Nancy: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9, 10, 11;

Jazz Band, 9, 10; Student Government, 12; French Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12.

White, Janel Ann: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 9, 10, 11; NFL, 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12.

Whitehead, Michelle Anne: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Softball, 10, 11, 12; Bible Club, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9; Speech & Debate, 10, 11, 12; NFL, 10, 11, 12.

Whitehead, Stephanie Ann: Business Education, English, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Marching Band, 9; Concert Band, 9; Spanish Club, 9.

Williams, Michael: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Football, 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming, 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Government, 12.

Williams, Sharon Ann: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies, Swimming, 9, 10, 11; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; "West Side Story", 10; "Bye Bye Birdie", 11.

Willoughby, Amy Kristeen: English, Home Economics, Vocational, Cosmetology, Choir, 9.

Woolums, Jessica Marquette: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, French Club, 9.

Wright, Amy Jo: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Junior Varsity, 10, 11; Varsity, 12; French Club, 9; HOSA, 12; FCA, 10, 11; Speech & Debate, 10, 11; NFL, 10, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12.

York, Holly Anne: Business Education, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Swimming, 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 9; Student Government, 9, 10; Spanish Club, 9; FCA, 9, 10, 11; Rosennial, 12; "West Side Story", 10.

York, Marci: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies, Gymnastics, 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming, 10; FORSCO, 11, 12; Student Government, 11; French Club, 9; "West Side Story", 10; "Bye Bye Birdie", 11; "Our own", 12.

York, Timothy: Football, 9, 10; Chorale, 11, 12; Photographer, 10, 11, 12.



Photo by Mike Bond

Clowning around . . .
Senior band members Scott Semler and Dori Ditty show their spirit during a Trojan basketball game.



False Identities ... Juniors Katy McCormack and Gary Hoke unmask to reveal their true identities. Halloween came early for this couple.



Abernathy, Dale
Acree, Julia
Adams, Walter
Adkins, Misty
Agee, Nikki
Alcorn, Patti
Alexander, Anthony

Anderson, Sharon
Archey, Tonya
Ayres, Eric
Bailey, Charles
Baker, Kim
Baker, Tiffney
Baker, Troy

Ballenger, Eric
Barricks, Noel
Basler, Alycia
Baugh, Scot
Beard, Jennifer
Bell, Carla
Bell, Herman

Bender, Mark
Benematti, Steven
Bertram, Jason
Besser, Christine
Bilbrey, Jason
Bishop, Douglas
Blake, Regina

Blalock, Deanna
Blankenship, Allan
Blessinger, Tom
Blitz, Jason
Bowling, Dempsey
Boyd, Scot
Brackman, Jeanette

Brenneman, Jaquelin
Brenneman, Lynnette
Brinson, Kevin
Brock, Lori
Brown, Leslie
Brown, William
Broyles, Stephanie

Broyles, Stephen
Bunch, Amy
Burgess, Brad
Burris, Beth
Burris, Steven
Burton, Jennifer
Busby, David

Bush, Jason
Butler, Julie
Byers, Amanda
Byers, Julie
Byrd, Karen
Byrket, Melissa
Cameron, Julie

Carnahan, Leigh
Carper, Jonathon
Carter, Michelle
Carver, Lisa
Catron, Alison
Catron, James
Catron, Jennifer

Catt, Cindi
Caylor, Amy
Chilton, Elizabeth
Chissel, John
Chockley, Todd
Chopyak, Christopher
Clark, Carl

Clements, Kevin
Combs, Justin
Conner, Scott
Conquest, Wes
Cooney, Scott
Cooper, Cathy
Cooper, Wayne

Cory, Karry
Cosby, Jason
Cowan, Bobby
Cox, Travis
Crabtree, Heidi
Crabtree, Robin
Craft, Kelly

Craft, Ronald
Creason, Tracy
Crider, Yvette
Criswell, Krista
Cross, Gina
Crousore, Blake
Dalton, Aaron

Dalton, John
Darby, Jennifer
Davis, Roy
Davis, Russell
Davis, Wendy
Defibaugh, Valerie
Denny, Donald

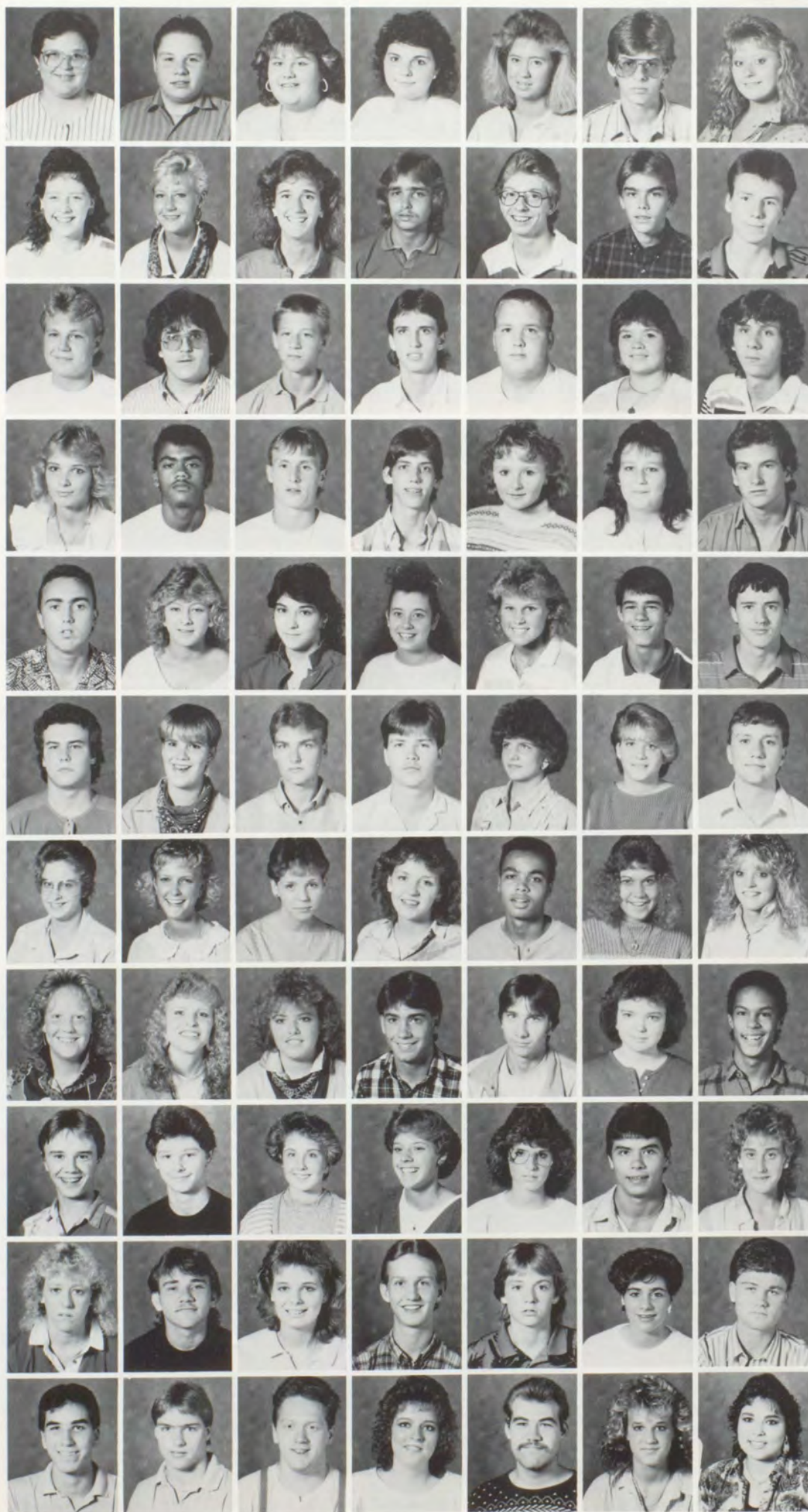
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Dickerson, Jackie
Dickerson, Joyce
Dickey, Raymond
Dinkins, Ronita
Dishman, Tina

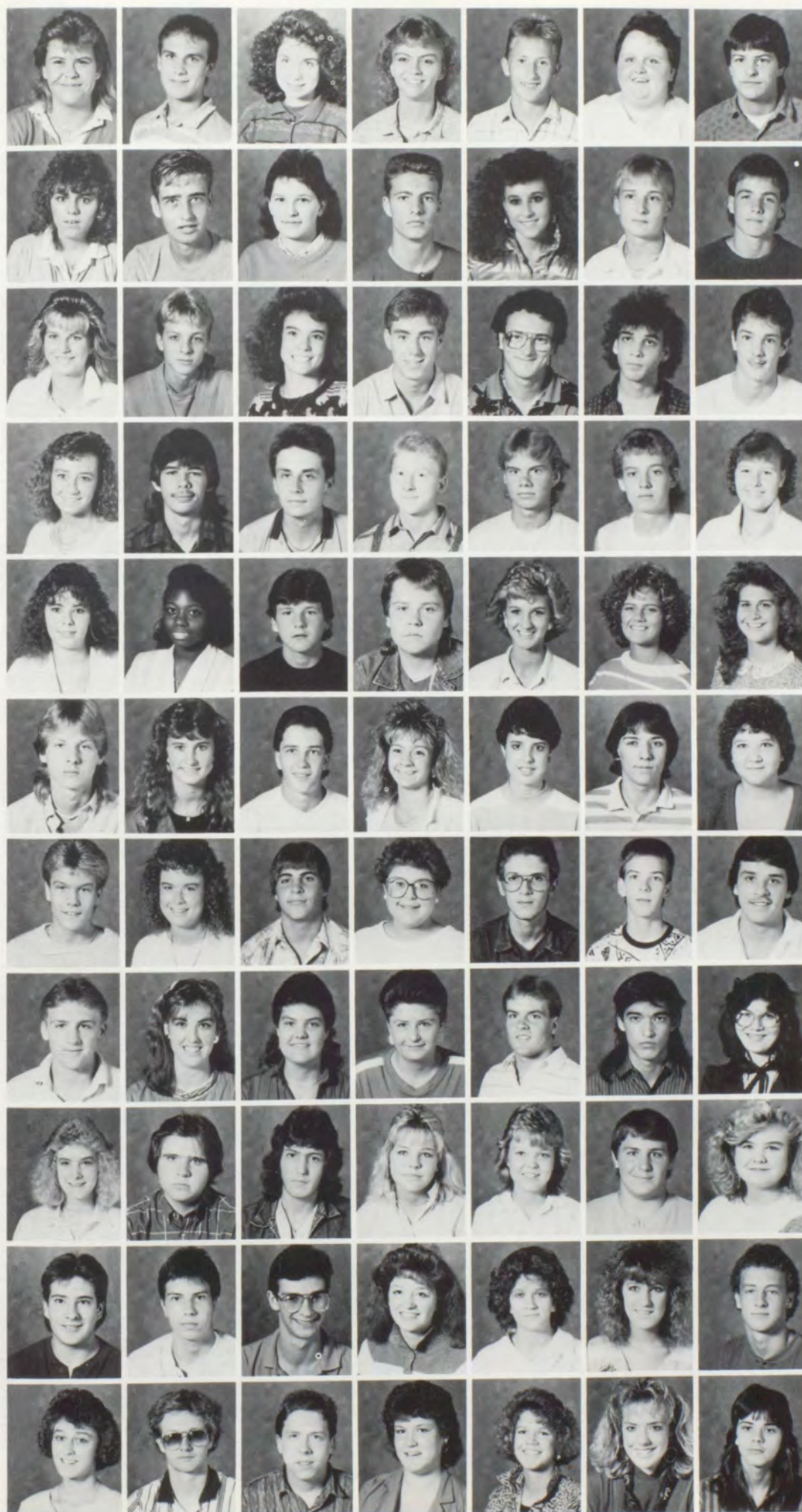
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Dowd, Lisa
Downs, Melissa
Dubinger, Fred
Dudley, Darryl
Duvall, Jennifer
Eli, David

Elliott, Dwight
Ellson, Shane
Ferrell, Shannon
Finch, Angie
Fisher, Jennifer
Folkner, Shane
Ford, Amanda

Ford, Stella
Ford, Wayman
Fortner, Wilma
Fox, Alan
Fulton, Michael
Garrison, Krista
Garvin, John

Geozeff, Grant
Gilliam, Scott
Goble, Brian
Goble, Tamara
Godfrey, Daniel
Gooding, Krista
Goodpaster, Stephanie





Gordon, Kimberly
Graeb, Aaron
Green, Charlene
Grimes, Marshella
Griner, Matthew
Gulley, Kimberly
Hacker, Michael

Hall, Judy
Hamlin, Allen
Hammond, Becky
Hanavan, James
Hanson, Shannon
Harp, Daniel
Hastings, Brian

Hasty, Stacie
Hawk, Devin
Hayes, Jennifer
Heavin, Scott
Hedge, Richard
Helm, Calvin
Herron, Bobby

Hibbert, Julie
Hill, David
Hilton, Anthony
Hoke, Gary
Holbert, Ricky
Hollars, Clint
Hooper, Leah

Hopkins, Ronica
Horton, Barbara
Howe, Jack
Humer, Carson
Hunt, Melissa
Imel, Cara
Ingram, Angela

Jackson, Randy
Jeffries, Misty
Jester, Kevin
Jester, Kim
Johnson, Ladonna
Johnson, Mike
Johnson, Susan

Jones, Christopher
Jones, Laura
Jones, Willie
Jordan, Erin
Kessinger, Chad
Kessinger, Eric
Kidd, Jason

King, Bradley
King, Traci
Kissick, Allison
Knose, Mabel
Kollmeyer, Kurt
Kuhn, Jerry
Lane, Pam

Lanzer, Ronda
Laurel, Sammy
Lawson, Joseph
Lee, Katrina
Lee, Cindy
Lee, Darrin
Lee, Tina

Leedy, Bryan
Lewis, Randy
Link, Kyle
Lodge, Milli
Logan, Kristie
Longo, Renee
Loveless, Jason

Loveless, Kim
Lowe, Anthony
Loy, Kelly
Luellen, Darra
Lutz, Dawn
Lyskowski, Kris
Madden, Willard

Madison, Jon
Madison, Melissa
Malone, Dawn
Malone, Rene
Malott, Shane
Marcum, Angie
Markwell, Misty



Massengale, Tina
Maxwell, Teresa
Maxwell, Tracy
McCormack, Katy
McDonald, Matt
McDonald, Tyra
McFalls, Scott



McGraw, Matt
McQueeney, Kristie
Meador, Shawn
Millikan, David
Mitchell, David
Montgomery, Kim
Montgomery, Lisa



Montgomery, Bob
Moore, Todd
Morgan, Jamie
Morris, Stephanie
Mukes, Victoria
Mummert, John
Neal Angie



Neal, Mike
Niese, Jeff
Nipp, John
Nunn, Jenny
Owens, Annette
Owens, Jeff
Owsley, Melissa



Parks, Patrick
Patton, Kristi
Paul, Angela
Pennycuff, Mary
Penrose, Michael
Peters, Melinda
Peyton, Brian



Pierce, James
Ping, Eric
Poe, Mark
Poe, Tamara
Polanco, Michael
Poore, Rachel
Porter, Kim



Porter, Michael
Price, Anessa
Prince, Kim
Pruim, Lori
Purvis, Dana
Radtke, Chris
Raines, Brian



Rains, Kevin
Rains, Tina
Ramey, Joel
Razor, Jeffrey
Redwine, Wayne
Reece, Mark
Reece, Michele



Reneau, Randall
Riggs, Tara
Ripberger, Jennifer
Ritchie, John
Robbins, Charlotte
Robbins, Keith
Roberts, Amanda



Robertson, Fawn
Robinson, Donald
Rogers, Robert
Romine, Paula
Roush, Kim
Rust, Anthony
Rutherford, Christina





Smile for the camera ... Juniors Joyce Dickerson and Shantel Schwark pose for the camera, showing their personalities. Wearing the big "N" always makes everyone smile.



Sablan, Mike
Salyers, Matt
Salyers, Mike



Schwark, Shantel
Scott, Kevin
Sedlacko, Linda
Selm, Karen
Senne, Ann
Shellenbarger, Tara
Shelton, Danny



Shelton, Josh
Shipley, Larry
Short, Cathy
Simpkins, David
Slack, Ryan
Sloan, Brian
Smekens, James



Smith, Angela
Smith, Catherine
Smith, John
Smith, Martin
Snell, Stephanie
Spicer, William
Stewart, Kelly



Stockton, Loretta
Stockton, Melinda
Swim, Stephen
Tatton, Cheryl
Teague, Angela
Tesmer, April
Thalls, Traci



Thatcher, Debbie
Thomas, Craig
Thomas, Curt
Thomas, Johnny
Thomas, Paul
Thomas, Amanda
Troxell, Elizabeth



Tungate, Bobby
Turner, Kevin
Upchurch, John
Vanderleest, Jennifer
Vaughn, Sherry
Voz, Stephen
Walden, Chad



Ward, Ben
Ward, Donny
Ward, James
Warner, Robin
White, Bob
White, Juanita
Whittle, David



Whitton, Abigail
Wiggins, Melissa
Williams, Charlene
Williams, James
Wilson, Monica
Wisecup, Steve
Witt, Suellen



Wolfe, Bryan
Woolums, Karen
Yarian, Lori
York, Chris
Young, Stacey
Zachary, Jason
Ziglar, Cindy

Funny Faces ... Sophomores Barb Taylor and Tammy Arbogast show their feelings for the moment with a smile and tongue.



Photo by Matt McGraw

Abbott, Jake
Abernathy, Darian
Adams, Bradford
Adams, Virginia
Addison, George
Alcorn, James
Alderson, Dawn



Alexander, Amber
Alexander, Anthony
Alfrey, Scott
Allen, Patrick
Alspaugh, Jason
Amburgey, Kelly
Anderson, James



Anderson, John
Arbogast, Tamara
Asberry, Dawn
Baker, Jill
Baker, Kristie
Baldwin, Angela
Ballenger, Steven



Barber, Joshua
Barnes, Kimberly
Barrett, Charles
Barrett, Jennifer
Basler, Renee
Batchfield, Anjala
Battoe, Edward



Bell, Jody
Bell, Ronald
Bell, Tiffany
Berry, Julie
Bertram, Betsy
Binford, Richard
Blalock, Deanna



Blessinger, Matthew
Blevins, Tessica
Blitz, Rebecca
Bolander, Lucinda
Bondar, Nicholas
Booth, Brian
Bowers, Bret

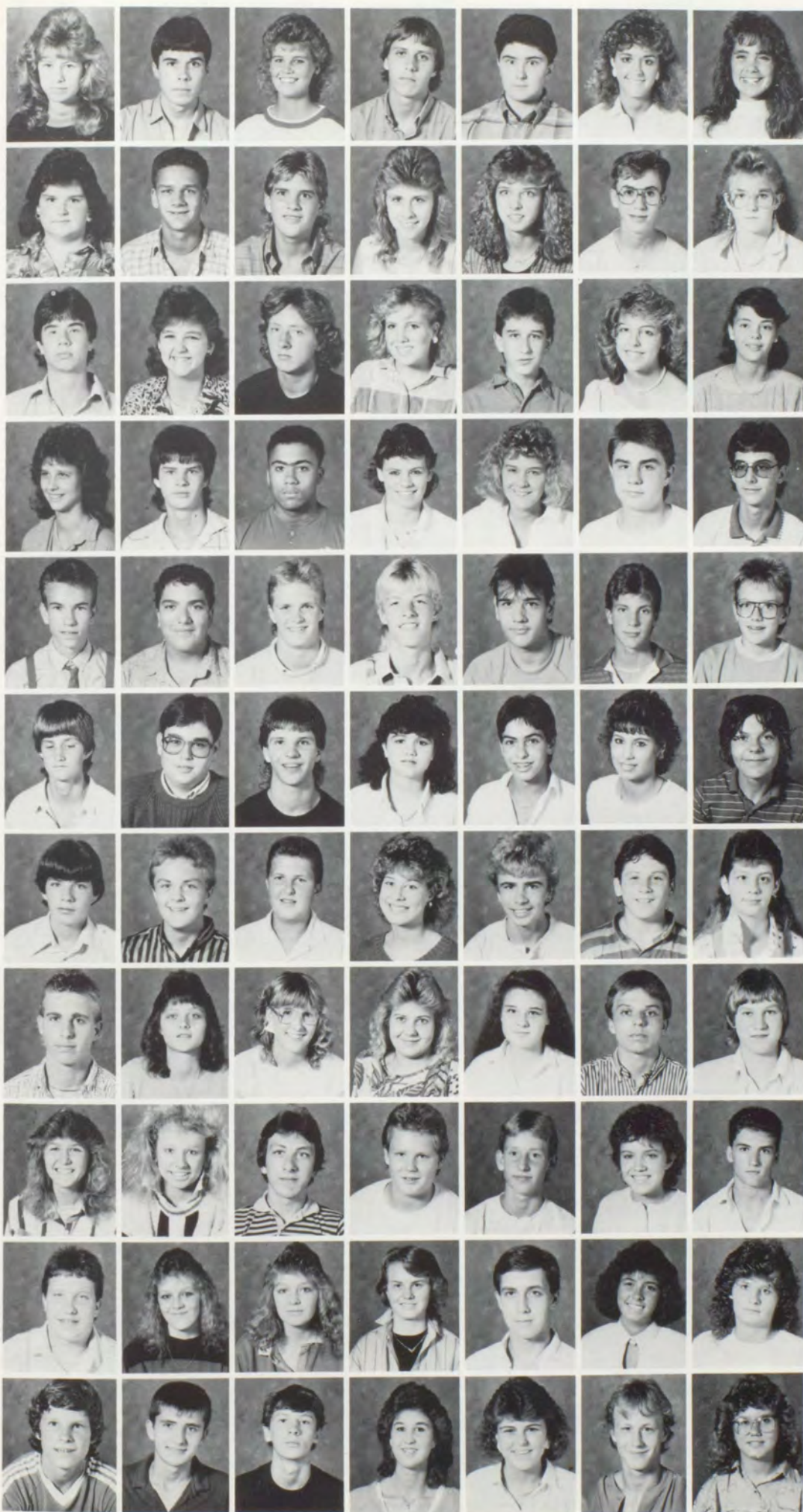


Bowling, Franklin
Bowling, Marty
Bowman, Heather
Boyd, Dawn
Boykin, Kenneth
Brandt, Christa
Breeding, Chad



Brown, Dena
Brown, Donna
Brown, Gena
Brown, Tom
Brumley, Beverly
Buck, Michael
Burris, Jason





Bush, Heather
Caldwell, David
Campbell, Susan
Capps, Chris
Cargile, Donnie
Carmony, Aimee
Carpenter, Amanda

Carr, Kimberly
Caylor, James
Chalfant, Christopher
Chamberlin, Abby
Chamberlin, Lori
Charnoy, Jason
Clapp, Sandy

Claywell, Roger
Clouse, Tammy
Coffman, Jamie
Cole, Chavonne
Cole, Douglas
Colvin, Tanya
Combs, Jennifer

Conner, Lori
Conner, William
Cosby, Brandon
Cotner, Tabatha
Couch, Tamara
Cox, Larry
Crabtree, Brian

Crouch, Jason
Criss, Shannon
Cronk, Tony
Crooke, Justin
Cross, David
Cummings, Paul
Dant, Darius
Darling, Bobby

Davidson, Adam
Davis, Christian
Davis, Cynthia
Davis, Michael
Dean, Kimberly
Dean, Larry

Deck, Bradley
Decker, Carl
Denney, Scott
Dennis, Susan
Dick, William
Dickerson, Vernon
Dingle, Angela

Dishman, Darin
Dishman, Traci
Dudley, Aimee
Elliott, Shari
Ellis, Teresa
Elmore, Daniel
Elmore, Jeffrey

Epperson, Lena
Faurate, Emily
Ferrell, Billy
Firle, Jason
Fleming, Ronald
Fletcher, Joy
Flynn, Brad

Ford, Bradley
Ford, Jennifer
Ford, Joanne
Francis, Dolanda
Garland, Adam
Garner, Lori
Garner, Susan

Gideon, Jack
Goad, Billy
Godfrey, John
Graham, Alesia
Graham, Melissa
Gray, Calvin
Green, Kim

Gregory, Tony
Griffin, Dawn
Groce, Sue
Guffey, Carla
Guffey, Darrell
Gwinn, Renee
Haddin, Michael



Hale, Stephanie
Hall, Kimberly
Hammond, John
Hampton, Laurie
Hancock, Doug
Harmon, Janis
Harris, Matt



Hatfield, Tammy
Haynes, Chris
Haynes, Tim
Helton, Chad
Helton, Joni
Hibbard, David
Hibbard, Joe



Hicks, Shane
Higgins, Hillary
Hill, Dianne
Hoopingarner, Chad
Horak, Diana
Hyatt, Jon
Ingalls, April



Inman, Ralinda
Jackson, Shannon
Jarrell, Florence
Jarvis, Chris
Jasper, Tammie
Johnson, Brent
Johnson, Elaina



Johnson, Eric
Johnson, Melissa
Jones, Stacy
Jones, Tanya
Jordan, Julie
Kane, Christina
Kellam, Lora



Kelsay, Tyler
Kendall, Brian
Kendall, Lori
Kenemer, John
Kersey, Brian
King, Jay
Kinsler, Wendy



Kirkpatrick, Kirby
Kissick, Shani
Knowing, Dawn
Koger, Dawn
Laley, Jason
Lam, Steve
Langford, Lara



Langley, Jennifer
Langston, James
Lawson, Larry
Ledbetter, Lora
Legg, Heather
Lennon, Pat
Lenz, Chad



Lenz, Chasity
Lewis, Jeremy
Lewis, Jon
Lockridge, Mark
Logan, Shannon
Lundy, Scott
Madison, Christi



Mann, Bryan
Manor, Derek
Marlow, Jodi
Marsh, Richard
Martt, Michelle
Martt, Shane
Massengale, Chris





Glad to be home . . . Students in the NCCHS band are glad to be home from a band concert. Sophomore Jenny Smith shows her relief with a Coke.



McClure, Tammy
McCormick, Allison
McCormick, Angela
McDaniel, Marti
McIntosh, Bobby
Meadows, John
Merida, Cheryl

Meyer, Robin
Mina, David
Minton, Leanna
Montgomery, Kenneth
Morreale, Anthony
Morris, Deborah
Morrist, Richard

Moyer, Jennifer
Myers, Christopher
Neal, Tim
Neal, Tony
Nelson, James
New, Cynthia
Newby, Amy

Newby, Jonathan
Newman, Teresa
Nicholas, Jerry
Nicholson, Jaymen
Nicholson, Miranda
Oldham, Richard
Olson, Herbert

Orr, Christopher
Orr, Dawn
Overton, Bobbi
Owens, Kenneth
Owens, Tonya
Oxley, Robert
Parish, Jamie

Parish, John
Parks, Ian
Pelfrey, Kimberly
Penrose, Steven
Perry, Michael
Pettus, Conda
Phillips, Kimberley

Piccioni, Lisa
Pierce, Daniel
Pierce, Melissa
Pierce, Misty
Ping, Shannon
Poer, Christopher
Pope, Matthew

Preble, Thomas
Prince, William
Rainey, Brett
Ramey, Eric
Randolph, Michelle
Ratliff, Lora
Reed, Belinda

Reno, Jack
Rich, Lori
Richards, Robert
Riggs, Shane
Rigney, Nancy
Roberts, Chan
Roberts, Robbie



Rogers, Alan
Rogers, Ryan
Ruble, Richard
Rummel, Lynette
Sadler, David
Saunders, Amy
Saunders, Jon



Sayre, Sherri
Schalk, Laura
Schenkel, Lance
Sell, Martin
Sewell, Gave
Shaw, Angela
Shaw, Corissa



Shelley, Elizabeth
Shelton, Amber
Shelton, Casey
Sheridan, Chad
Sherry, Matt
Sherry, Paula
Shipley, Christina



Shoopman, Tom
Sidwell, Randall
Smalley, Richard
Smekens, Dan
Smekens, Kevin
Smith, Chad
Smith, Diana



Smith, Jennifer
Smith, Jon
Smith, Robert
Smith, Tonya
Solamon, Jason
Southernland, Krista
Stanley, Dawn



Steele, Ange
Steele, Cathy
Stegner, Randy
Stephens, Rebecca
Stockton, Frankie
Stone, Carrie
Stover, Lisa



Tallent, Carol
Taylor, Barbie
Taylor, James
Teague, Shawn
Thompson, Michelle
Thompson, Kristy
Thrasher, Jeffrey



Tompkins, Joseph
Trese, Mary
Trevino, Maria
Troxell, Wendy
Tuggle, David
Ulmer, Daniel
Upchurch, Billy



Vanderpool, William
Vitatoe, Daniel
Vulgan, Anthony
Wadman, DeWayne
Wagers, Staci
Walker, David
Webster, Tim





Waiting for their food . . . Senior Bill Cooley and Sophomore Becky Blitz sit happily in McDonald's waiting for their food to arrive.



Walls, Chris
Walker, Glenda
Walters, Perry
Watkins, Amanda
Weaver, Kirby
Webb, Brandon
Webb, Michelle

Weitzel, Aliescha
Wells, Toni
West, Cindy
West, Tacey
White, Brent
Whitehead, Angela
Wilhelm, Scott

Williams, Betsy
Willoughby, Jennifer
Wilson, Mike
Winchester, Ashleigh
Wright, Brittany
Wright, Christie
Wright, Cindy

Wright, Eric
Wright, Gary
York, Anthony
York, Paul
Young, Anthony



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Acosta, Barbara — Spanish
Alford, Sam — P.E., Driver Ed.
Allen, Tom — P.E., Health
Alspaugh, Rocky — Government
Alton, Herbert — Custodian
Baker, Ron — Business
Bow, Margaret — Voc. Secretary

Brashaber, Karen — Math
Brown, Gary — P.E., Driver Ed.
Burdsall, John — Industrial Arts
Bushong, Kim — Math
Carmony, Shirley — English
Castelluccio, Gloria — Keyboarding
Cole, Karen — Secretary

Conway, Marsha — Art
Cronk, Bev — P.E.
Crousore, Paul — Principal
Daffron, Sue Ellen — Aid
Denison, Susan — Vocational
Dicken, Steve — English
Dorr, Greg — Math

Fraze, Dwight — Spanish
Garner, Mildred — Home Ec.
Geozeff, Don — Assist. Principal
Gishler, Sue — English
Glore, Mary — Business
Gooding, Jeri — Home Ec.
Grider, Kent — History, Psychology

Grimes, Ron — Computers, Math
Haggerman, Irene — DECA, OEA
Hill, Juanita — Nurse
Hobbs, Beth — Special Education
Hooper, Rebecca — Biology
Huffman, Harold — Sociology, Driver Ed.
Johnson, Annette — English

Johnson, Robert — Bundy Tech.
Jones, Ruth — Accounting
Kendall, Debbie — Special Education
Kinnard, Richard — German
Klipsche, Phyllis — Home Ec.
Koby, Larry — Building Trades
Koger, Jerry — Sociology



Paul Crousore



Don Geozeff



John Newby



Kuhn, Rhonda — English, publications
Lees, Nancy — Principal's secretary
Lehr, Bill — Guidance
Langford, Larry — Math
Locker, Marilyn
Lyskowski, Sharon — Librarian
MacKenzie, Jane — English

Martin, Char — Reading Aide
Maxwell, Janet — Math
Meier, Vance — Athletic director
Miller, Roger — History Social studies
Meyer, Larry — Social studies
Newby, John — Asst. principal
Oakes, Nancy — Business

Polk, Nannett — Science
Rains, Ginger — Aide
Razor, Jeff — Vocational
Reedy, Virginia — English
Renner, Jack — Vocational
Rentchler, Evelyn — Guidance
Robbins, Jim — English, speech

Roberts, Jane — Secretary
Rogers, Kathryn — Special Ed. aide
Rogers, Roscoe — Science
Ruetz, Lou — English aide
Semler, Melinda — Attendance
Shauver, Liz — Math
Shortridge, Pamela — Vocational

Smith, Brett — Industrial Ed.
Smith, Fay — English
Smith, Geneva — Printing aide
Spera, Debbie — Aide
Sorrell, Judy — Social Studies
Tague, Cecil — Driver Ed.
Thomas, Nancy — English, drama

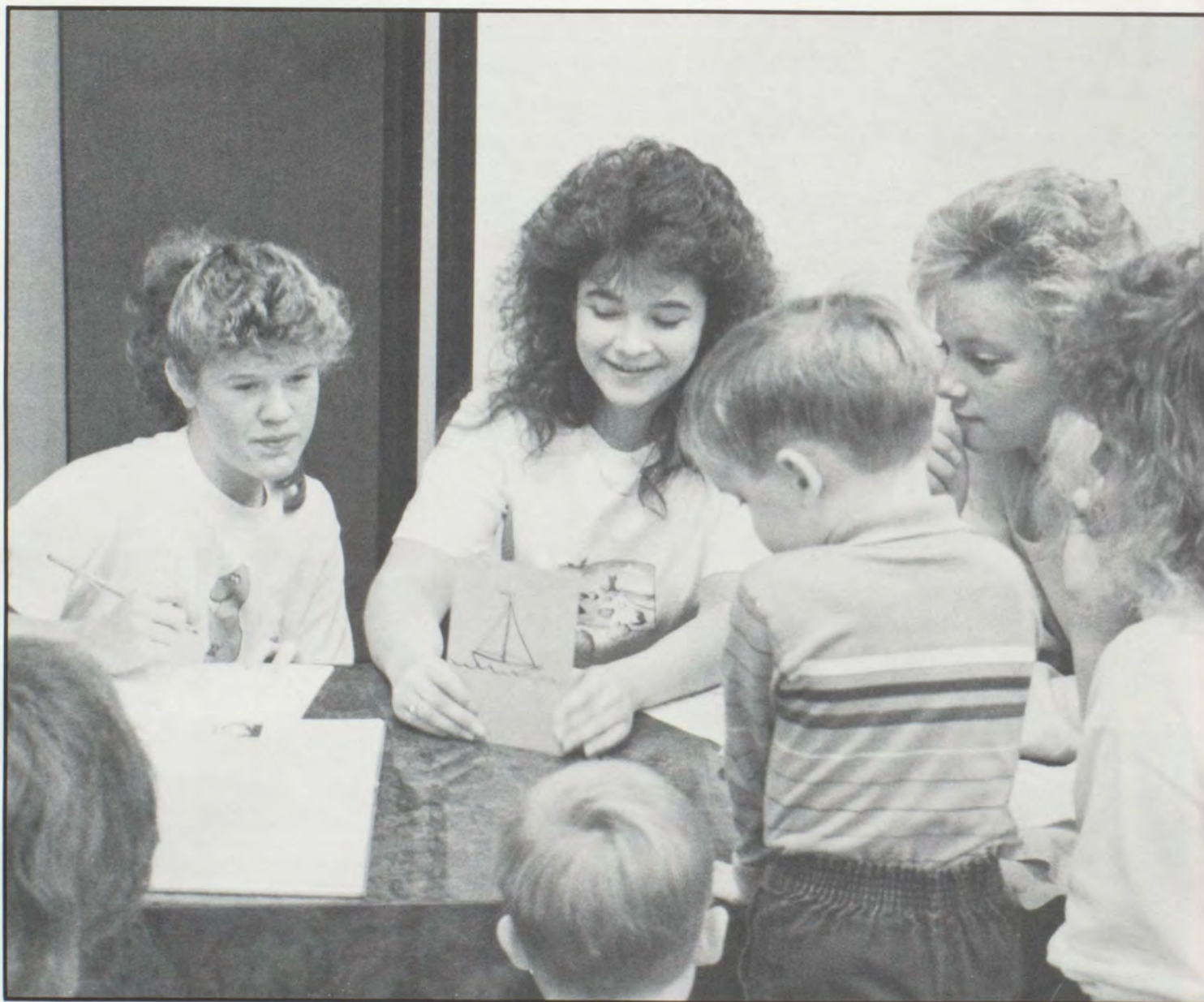
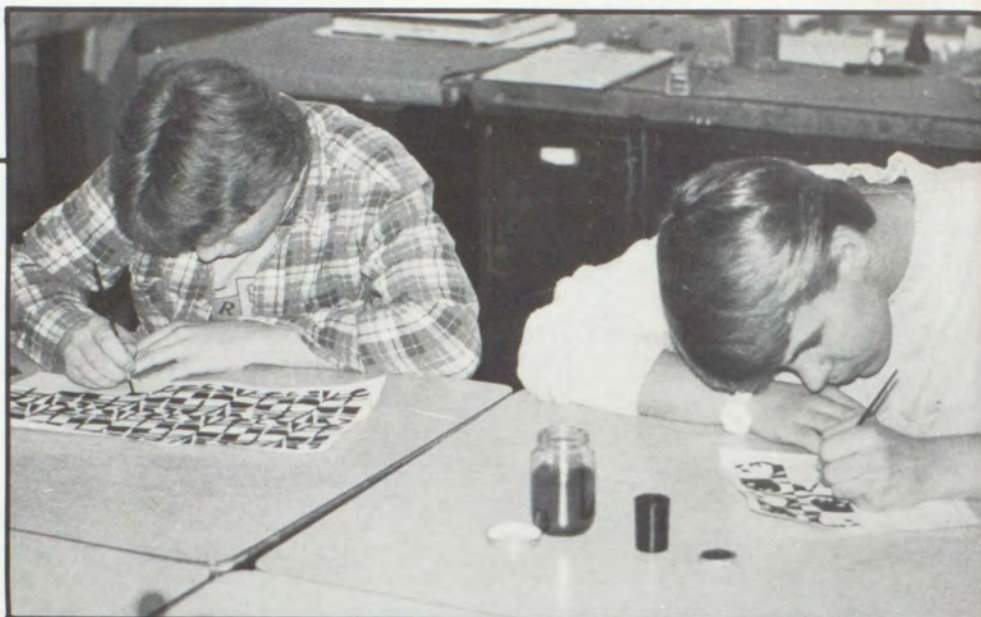
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Voiles, Robert — Custodian
Walden, Jerry — Industrial Ed.
Walden, Brenda
Walls, Julie — Guidance secretary
Wesseler, Bill — Social Studies
Wilhelm, Diane — Art

Williams, Linda — Library
Willis, Dick — English
Willis, Emma — Math
Wilt, William — Science
Wood, Tina — Social studies
York, Ethel — Custodian

DETAILS, DETAILS . . . Sophomores Mark Lockridge and Derrick Mannor work with skill and precision on their pen and ink drawings.

USING CHILD PSYCHOLOGY . . . Seniors Jenny Taylor, Kami Tyner and Stephanie Vukadinovich try out intellectual development on a group of children.

Photo by Sean Silvers.



The heart and soul of learning

NCCHS has long been credited to having excellent and successful academic departments. This success came as a result of good classes, understanding teachers and willing students.

The curriculum offered over 150 courses that covered everything from Social Studies to Drivers Education. Many students attributed their grades to the special relationship held between teachers and their students.

"I think the teachers at NCCHS take time to care about us and our feelings. My friends from other schools say that their teachers don't take the time to find out about their feelings," said senior Janel White.

"The teachers here are more open to their students than in Germany," added German exchange student Christophe Ploog. "The students here like to ask questions and are interested in learning more about my country."

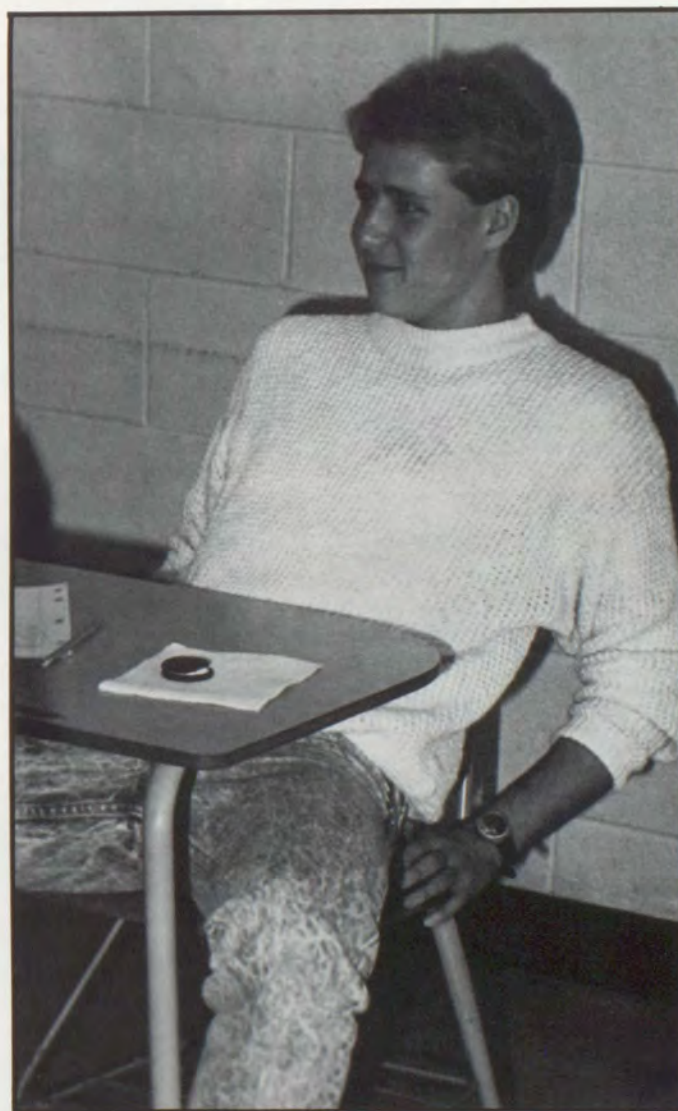
Each department offered courses for students ranging from remedial classes to advanced placement courses.

"I think that the advanced placement program will help me for two reasons. For one, we get a lot of writing practice and two, the extra reading of classical literature will give me a head start in college," stated senior Andy Upchurch.

The courses the academics department provided were difficult and a lot of hard work, but the end result was well worth the long hours of homework and late night studying.

A
Touch
Of
Green

YOU CAN SEE THE KID INSIDE . . . Sophomore David Sadler smiles as he participates in English teacher Annette Johnson's famous Oreo experiment. Photo by Mike Bond.



POINTING OUT WAY . . . Senior Mike Barber works with a child during his psychology class. Children came to help the students in the child development section.

Almost finished ... Sophomore Jennifer Barrett braids Senior Amy Briner's hair before a show. Appearance was an important part of the Trojan Guard performance.



The little drummer boy ... Senior David Snedigar concentrates and listens for the right time to play his snare drum. Drummers set the beat for the rest of the band.



Somewhere out there ... Sophomore Jennifer Barrett concentrates on her flag work during the variety show. Many hours were spent practicing for the variety show.



Horns up ... Band director Robert Shauver instructs band members to prepare to play. The band adds flair to varsity basketball games.

Band

Band, guard march to finals in Dome

The Trojan Marching Band and Guard went to the Hoosier Dome for the second year in a row. With 116 members, this was the first time they had ever competed in Class A, placing ninth in that division.

"We've always considered ourselves as one of the top bands," said band director Susan Smith.

"We were really excited to be there because the odds were against us all the way," said Smith. "We had to take out three bands in the regionals that were state finalists last year."

The band and guard had fundraisers during the year, including the cheese and sausage sales, which brought the most money. They also sponsored a car wash and a summer candy sale.

There were two seniors, eleven juniors and eleven sophomores in Guard this year. Members needed good marching skills, rhythm, dancing skills and flagwork. Chris Jolly, Guard director, said, "We had a really good year. We won an outstanding auxiliary award. This was the first

time we've won in five years."

"We had our own personal feelings toward each other, but as a group, our love and determination overcame any problems that arose," said senior Amy Adams.

The Guard prepared for a variety show given near the end of the season. They began selecting music for the show at the end of October. The show consisted of routines performed during the basketball games and small group routines. These routines were choreographed by the guard members.

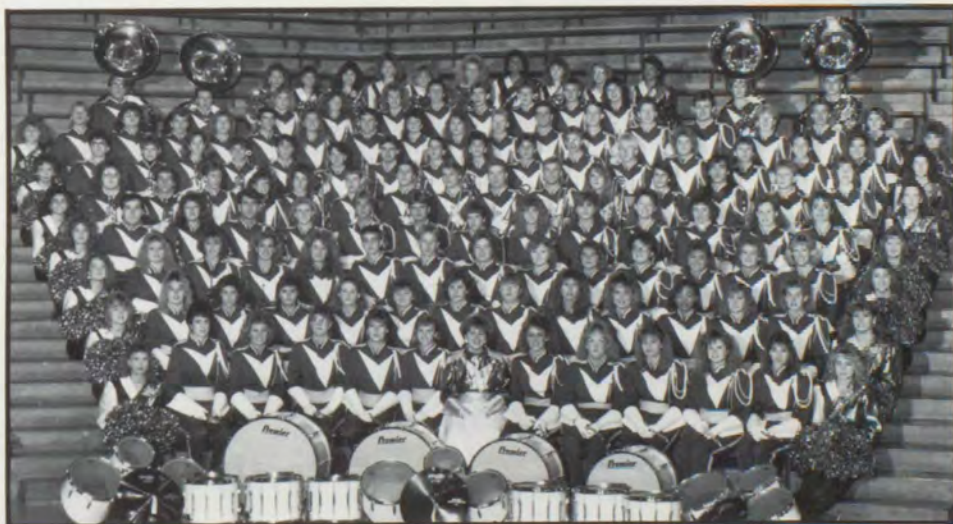
"Guard was a lot different than anything I'd ever done before," said sophomore Tina Shipley. "It was like a family thing."

The band practiced from 7-9 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They also practiced from 7:30-9 a.m. on Monday and Friday. On Saturday, the band practiced two hours before each contest.

"We are just a group of people who love each other like a family," said sophomore Jenny Smith.



Mark time, mark ... Senior drum major Dori Ditty leads band members through another performance. Ditty provided leadership for the band this fall at football games and competitions.



Front row: T. Massengale, L. Johnson, J. Neal, J. White, D. DeHart, C. Pettus, D. Ditty, M. Cunningham, G. Doss, T. Arbogast, B. Taylor, A. Dalton, S. Hasty. Row 2: C. Lee, K. Duvall, B. Bertram, T. Poe, T. Rains, C. Stone, M. Trese, L. Hooper, D. Horak, L. Jones, T. Archey, T. Riggs, M. Ford, A. Adams. Row 3: T. Jones, J. Catron, K. Loveless, J. Baker, K. Amborg, R. Smith, M. Griner, L. Downs, H. Crabtree, G. Griffey, A. Basler, A. Sullivan, A. Wadman, S. Dice, M. Peters. Row 4: A. Briner, K. Robbins, A. Baldwin, M. Salyers, C. Brandt, M. Howlett, B. Blake, N. Wheeler, L. Chamberlin, M. Watkins, M. Culver, A. Denison, R. Basler, M. Carpenter, T. Maxwell. Row 5: J. Barrett, L. Ratliff, R. Rogers, B. Ruble, A. McCormick, S. Bell, S. Teague, P. Parks, R. Davis, D.

Brown, J. Kellam, J. Ulz, B. Spicer, J. Kuhn, T. Frost, J. Vanderleest, G. Blake. Row 6: J. Dickerson, M. Byers, S. Caffoe, L. Chilton, B. Kinser, F. Dubinger, K. McCormack, R. Asberry, R. Slack, M. Reece, P. Cummings, K. Scott, J. Nelson, L. Kellam, S. Alfrey, T. Prebble, C. Shaw, A. Steele. Row 7: L. Downs, T. Maxwell, D. Poe, A. Gregory, J. Franklin, J. Razor, G. Whitton, D. Snedigar, L. Davidson, J. Smith, G. Hoke, S. Wisecup, A. Fox, G. Foster, C. Scroggs, S. Williams, S. Semler, A. Finch, T. Shipley. Row 8: S. Criss, C. Lamb, S. Cargile, C. Cole, M. Lodge, P. Carter, T. Baker, J. Lewis, J. Thrasher, A. Rogers, L. Brown, M. Hunt, D. Elmore. Back row: J. Dickerson, H. Legg, C. Davis, J. Brown, M. Webster, E. Faraut, V. Mukes, T. Owens, T. Colvin, C. Merida.

Band

Bands and ensembles display musical variety

The keys to success were hard work and dedication for the Wind Ensemble and the Concert Band this year. The Wind ensemble consisted of 61 players, while the Concert band had 55 members.

During the year these groups performed at three formal concerts. At the end of April they competed in the Indiana State School Music Association contest. They spent eight weeks preparing for this contest. The groups were tested six times for competency of music, and they had required rehearsals. There were 100 tunes on a required list. Band were classified according to five divisions, each having separate requirements.

Students were required to audition to gain a position in either Wind Ensemble or Concert Band. Auditions consisted of playing music scales and exercises. The groups were then selected according to the abilities of the musicians.

"Our number one priority each year is to be as successful as we can possibly be while enjoying ourselves as

band members," said Band Director Robert Shauver. "We set goals in each band of getting superior ratings at contest and hope that each year we're able to reach state finals."

During class the bands divided their songs into seven or eight groups. Musicians were tested for each section, then ran through the whole song.

"The music may be complicated," said Sophomore Concert Band member Renee Basler, "but we have a lot of fun."

"We accomplish a lot, even though the music wasn't as exciting as we wanted it to be. But, we enjoyed it anyway," said Sophomore Wind Ensemble member Christa Branch.

The Wind Ensemble may be changed to Symphony Band next year when the freshmen join the group. Shauver said he sees potential for a band with 200 or more members next year.

The band had three fundraisers this year, including a cheese and sausage sale, a candy drive, and a car wash.

Listening for cues ... Sophomore Jennifer Smith waits for the cues to play. She knows that playing the cymbals is not as easy as it looks.



Jazz Lab Band ... Front Row: S. Williams, H. Crabtree, A. Rogers, T. Maxwell. Upstairs: R. Smith, N. Wheeler, J. Kuhn, M. Culver, J. Franklin, J. Vanderleest, K. Robbins, G. Hoke, S. Wise-cup, T. Preble, G. Foster, A. McCormick, S. Teague, S. Bell, R. Davis.

The Beat Patrol ... Junior Tracy Maxwell keeps the beat of the song. The percussion section of the band keeps the entire band together.



Wind Ensemble — Row 1: A. Dalton, J. White, B. Taylor, K. Amburgy, L. Chamberlin, D. DeHart, M. Cunningham, G. Doss. Row 2: A. Basler, D. Horak, S. Dice, L. Jones, J. Vanderleest, A. Wadman, A. Sullivan, M. Trese, C. Stone, T. Baker. Row 3: M. Ford, L. Chilton, C. Brandt, D. Malone, K. Robbins, M. Spicer, M. Culver, J. Baker, N. Wheeler, L. Downs, R. Smith, K. Loveless, M.

Caffoe, B. Kinser, R. Rogers, M. Byers. Row 4: G. Hoke, K. McCormack, S. Williams, S. Semeler, S. Alfrey, C. Scroggs, A. Fox, A. Finch, M. Hunt, C. Lamb, J. Kuhn, A. McCormick, D. Ditty, J. Ulz, D. Brown, R. Davis, J. Kellam, P. Parks. Back Row: L. Davidson, A. Rogers, L. Brown, J. Thrasher, G. Whitton, D. Snedigar.

Concentration means everything . . . Junior Milli Lodge works on listening for her time to play the cymbals.



Concert Band — Row 1: K. Byrd, T. Arbogast, A. Briner, C. Cole, J. Smith. Row 2: T. Poe, L. Johnson, J. Neal, T. Archie, M. Lodge, T. Riggs, B. Bertram, K. Duvall. Row 3: H. Crabtree, M. Griner, A. Denison, B. Blake, M. Watkins, R. Basler, M. Carpenter, M. Howlett, M. Reese, T. Preble, S. Wisecup, R. Slack, J. Nelson, P. Cum-

mings, G. Foster. Row 4: T. Frost, A. Baldwin, M. Salyers, S. Cargile, S. Criss, D. Elmore, B. Ruble, P. Helderbrand, M. Freeman, P. Carter, S. Teague, S. Bell, L. Kellam, C. Shaw, R. Asberry, K. Scott. Back Row: J. Razor, J. Franklin, G. Lewis, T. Gregory, T. Maxwell, D. Poe.



Jazz Ensemble . . . Front Row: D. Snedigar, G. Whitton, J. Kuhn, A. Basler, H. Crabtree, A. Rogers. Up steps: R. Smith, M. Griner, A. Baldwin, J.

Vanderleest, G. Hoke, K. McCormack, S. Williams, S. Alfrey, D. Ditty, S. Teague, J. Kellam, S. Bell, J. Ulz, D. Brown.



I've got the beat . . . Sophomore Chavonne Cole finds out that listening carefully to a song is very important for playing the cymbals.

Super Soprano ... Sophomore Heather Bowman concentrates on hitting all the right notes in the song.



Singing their hearts out ... Students in the choir stand while singing to get more air for a better sound.



Ready when you are ... Junior Mark Reese waits patiently for the accompanist to begin.



Indiana's Singers ... Seniors Bruce Hacker, Angie Buford and Cynthia Rains along with Juniors Dan Harp and Jenny Nunn make up part of the All State Choir.



Chorale ... Front Row: J. Thompkins, A. Morgan, S. Ellson, C. Green, M. McDonald, A. Senne, H. Bowman, J. Morgan, J. Van Tyle, K. Weaver. Row 2: M. Himes, A. Watson, R. Neal, V. Defibaugh, V. Mukes, D. Harp, D. Knowling, B. Phillips, D. Ingram, J. Carper, G. Whitton. Row 3: M. Reese, M. Salyers, J. Womack, T. Shallenbarger,

C. Marcum, D. Elliot, L. Chamberlin, M. Poe, C. Raines, A. Caylor, S. Baugh. Back Row: T. Bertram, T. Mitchell, J. McKinney, J. Taylor, B. Hacker, A. Buford, M. Neal, P. Peacock, A. Milburn, A. Quirk, J. Nunn.



Chorale/Mixed Choir

Chorale and Mixed Choir express vocal ability

Do, Re, Me, Fa, So, La, Ti, Do. This was a familiar warmup for students in the Chorale and Mixed Choir.

The Chorale gave ten major performances throughout the season. They performed at special activities, football games and Senior Vespers.

The Chorale competed in many competitions. They performed for organizations or at contest.

Chorale was not just practicing and singing for an audience; there were written assignments and tests that came along with it. Students had to learn to read music as well as sing it. Chorale was made up of a select group of seniors, juniors and outstanding sophomores.

Chorale had special fundraisers. They sold food and candy to pay for music supplies and new outfits.

"We overcame the challenge of new members to become a family," said senior Dana Ingram.

Jaci Hadsell led the group until October, when she left on maternity

leave. Janet Anderson came in then as Hadsell's substitute.

"It's been a year of adjustment with Mrs. Hadsell leaving and pulling together under a new director, but I am very proud and happy to be a member of Chorale," said Senior Chorale member Robyn Neal.

The mixed choir consisted of 52 members, fifteen more members than last year. Students took this class to mature their singing ability.

Mixed choir performed at convocations and special activities. At Thanksgiving they performed for the elderly in local nursing homes.

"Mrs. Anderson has shown all of us the fun yet challenging side of music," said sophomore Tanya Colvin. "It is a big change from reading and writing all day."

Sophomore Tanya Jones said, "We have accomplished many things throughout the year. Not only is the class a lot of fun, but we also learn alot too."



Singing away ... Seniors Bruce Hacker, Angie Buford, Anna Quirk and Jon McKinney, members of the Jazz Quartet, entertain guests present at a convocation.



Mixed Choir — Front Row: T. Maxwell, T. Jones, S. Hale, K. Jester, C. Maxwell, K. Gulley, E. Derrick, W. Davis. Second Row: L. Carnahan, J. Barrett, T. Clapp, G. Addison, J. Jarvis, J. Holbert, S. Penrose, C. Shuee, L. Bolander, A. Chamberlin, T. McClure. Third Row: D. Thatcher, K. Pelpey, A.

Troxell, J. Ford, A. Whitehead, A. Steele, W. Fortner, T. Cotner, B. Brumley, M. Hinton, Y. van Rossen, Back Row: L. Montgomery, C. Davis, T. Colvin, S. Ping, J. Ford, L. Ferguson, S. Jackson, C. Bell, A. Ingalls, A. Batchfield, K. Phillips, K. Southerland.

Bribery? ... Is Miss Johnson bribing her students with Oreos? No, she is using the cookies to demonstrate the theme of a story the class read. Johnson offered cookies to certain students to prove her point.



Pressure strikes ... Taking tests is a normal activity for students. Standardized testing was often done in English classes, since all students were required to take these classes.

Oreos, anyone? ... Brunette sophomore Jay King finally receives his just reward as students conclude an activity about discrimination.



Discrimination hits NCCHS ... Sophomores in Miss Johnson's class learned a true-life lesson about discrimination when Johnson offered cookies to all blonde students in the classroom. Here, Wendy Kinzer contemplates the fairness of the activity.

English classes sharpen communication skills

Speeches, term papers and free reading books were just a few of the requirements of the English department at NCCHS. Every student had to take six semesters of English before he could graduate.

Students were placed in college-bound, non-college-bound, remedial or learning disabled classes. The classes moved at different paces and emphasized various skills. Also a part of the English department were publications, drama and speech. These classes stressed communications through writing and speaking.

Many classes spent time in the library developing research skills. College-bound seniors used logic and critical thinking in writing a critical review.

One of the goals teachers hoped to accomplish was to build students' vocabulary. Wide reading and vocabulary lessons were some of the ways teachers used to achieve this goal. Juniors studied Greek and Latin roots to help them in recognizing unfamiliar words.

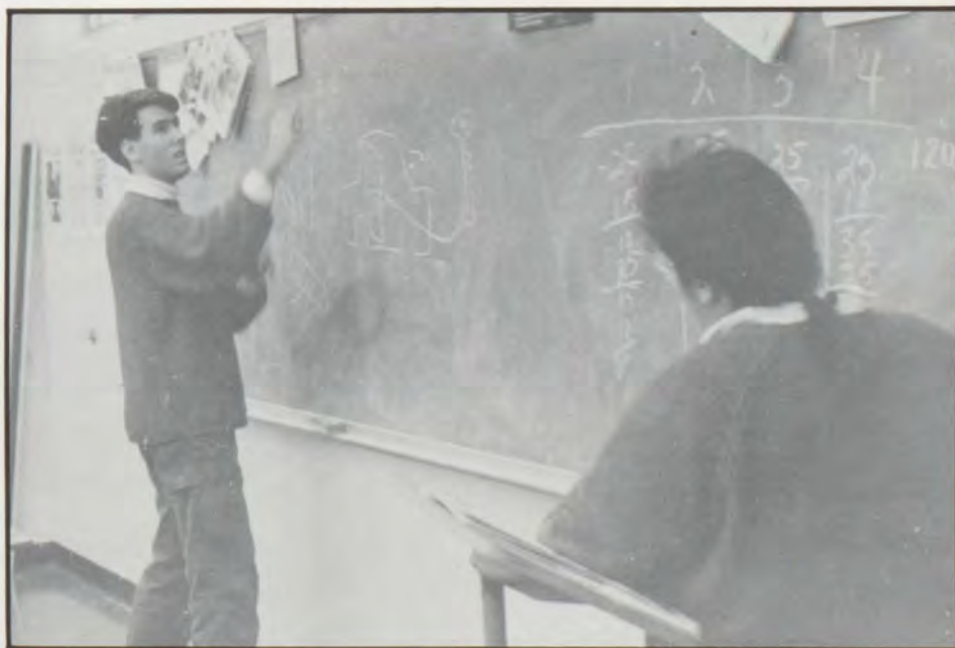
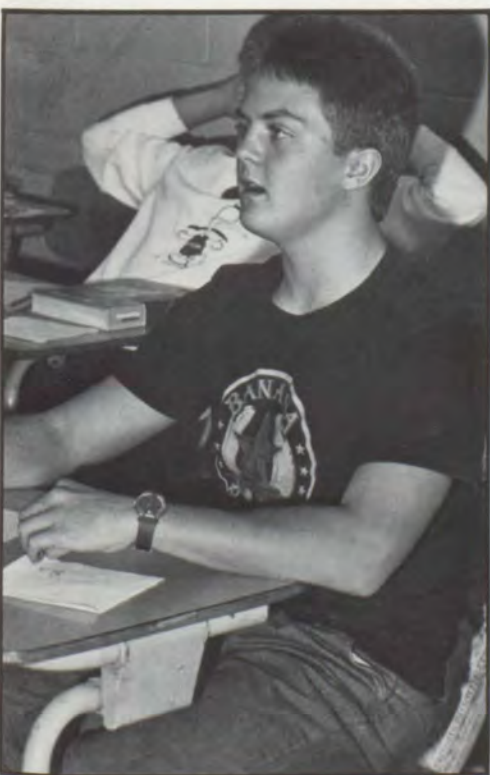
One face will be missing from the English department next year — Mrs.

Reedy. Reedy retired after 36 years of teaching, nine at New Castle. During her teaching career she taught an assortment of subjects ranging from shorthand to history. Her first love, however, was English literature. Her wish for students was that they will gain "a love of reading and appreciation of the beautiful or profound."

A new activity this year was Tuesday Night Videos. Dick Willis started the movies to give his students a chance to react to good old movies. He picks the movies to parallel what his junior English classes are studying.

English teacher Steve Dicken said, "The English department is a collection of interesting individuals, which makes for a creative and innovative program. The students benefit from this environment."

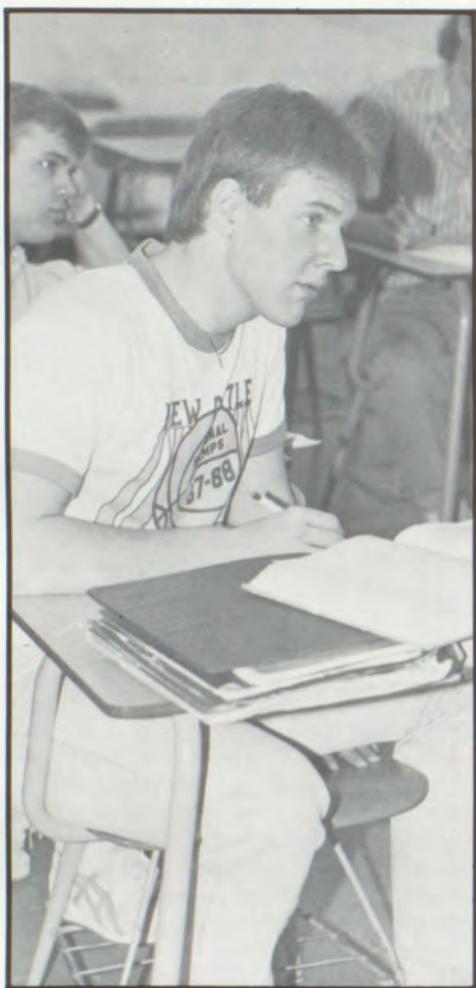
"I have enjoyed my first year at Chrysler High School tremendously," said English teacher Fay Smith. "The people on the faculty and staff have been friendly, and the students I've been able to get to know have been terrific. This year has reaffirmed my decision to be a teacher."



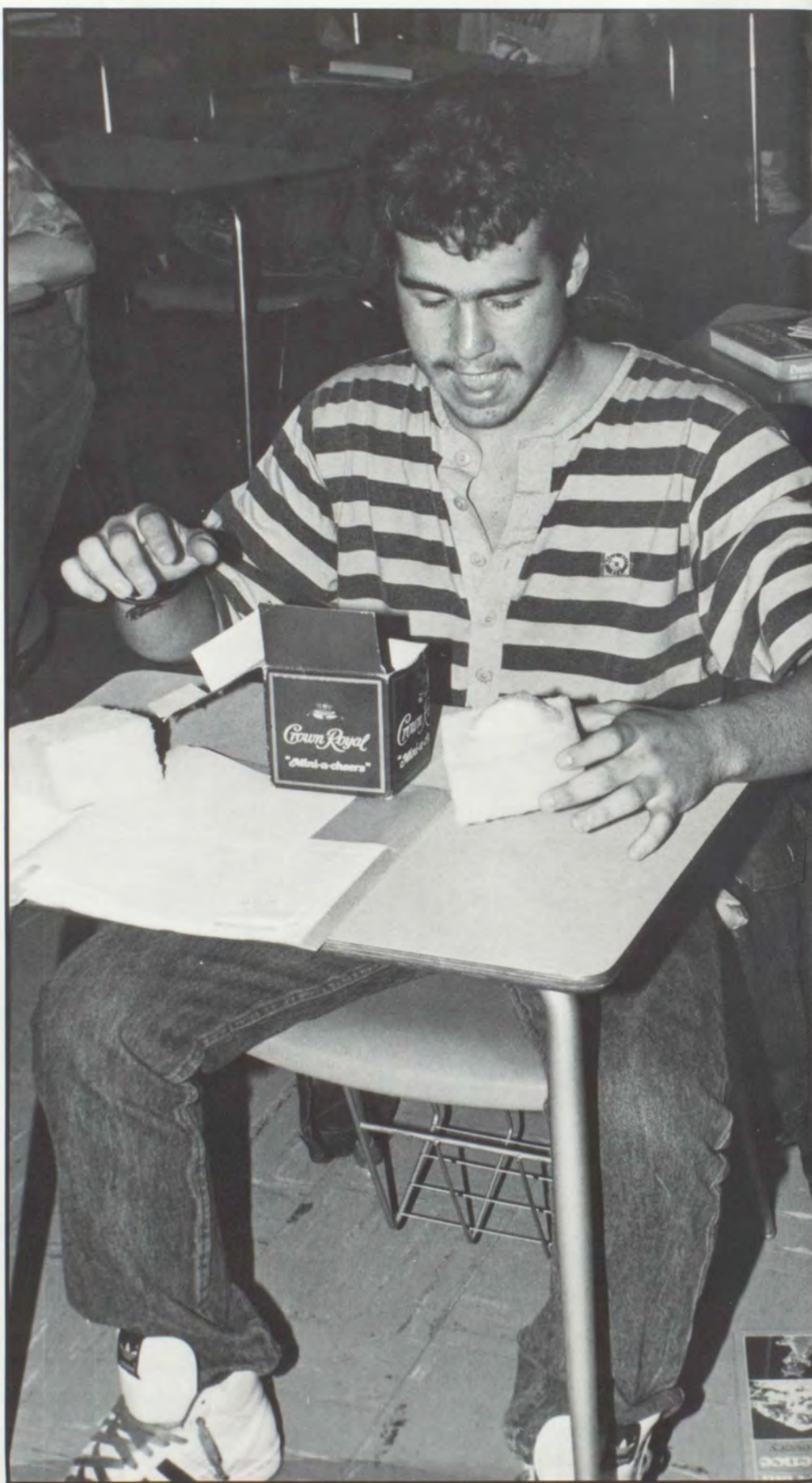
Do you hear what I hear ... Sophomore Carl Decker listens intently to an English lecture. Sophomores spent a great deal of time studying literature and grammar.

Pass, fail or draw ... Junior Matt Salyers tries to communicate his message nonverbally to the rest of his English class while Miss Kuhn watches. Juniors studied nonverbal communication during the second semester.

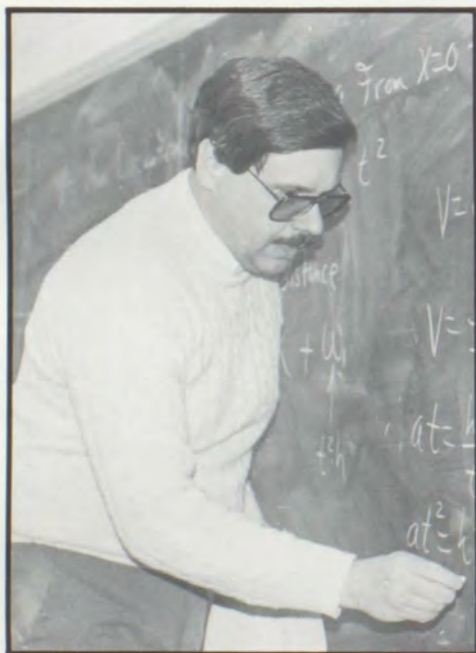
Could you run that by me again? ... Senior Rodney Scott listens intently to a calculus lecture to insure complete understanding.



Easy does it ... Sophomore Kirby Weaver carefully packages his egg in the hopes that it won't break when dropped off the football field bleachers.



Will this chicken ever cross the road? ... Sophomore Brian Stockton waits for the results of his egg drop. To pass the test, the egg had to remain intact when dropped off the bleachers.



Now if you'll just pay attention it's not that hard ... Teacher Larry Langford explains a new math concept to his students.

Math/Science

Math and science study problem solving methods

Why take a math or science class? According to the biology teacher Robert Hamilton, "Today's society is based on new technologies, and to keep up, a person needs to know how to process information. The main goal at NCCHS is to teach the student how to solve problems using the subject matter and then relate it to the problems of the world today." A strong math/science background is important in preparing for a career in a technical field such as engineering.

The math department has a variety of classes to choose from on the college — and non-college-bound levels. The classes were designed in the hopes of covering all the areas students may be interested in. Algebra, geometry and advanced math unified were offered on both college — and non-college-bound levels. For the math-oriented student, calculus was offered. Applications and problem solving were emphasized in this course. Students should examine their future plans and their math abilities when deciding what level of class to take.

Also included in the math department was computer programming and Pascal programming. Computer programming introduced students to the BASIC language and gave them an overview of programming. Pascal was a more advanced course that emphasized a careful, disciplined approach to programming.

Why? This was probably one of the most common questions asked of science students at NCCHS. Students could choose from several different classes in which they were asked to answer this seemingly simple question. After students had been in a science class a relatively short time, they discovered how complex the answers could be.

Biology classes studied the major processes of living organisms and learned about the five kingdoms of life. Chemistry classes studied the composition of matter and the various changes in matter. Physics students found that math and science are related in many ways as they studied mechanics, heat, sound and light.



Look out below ... Junior Bill Brown drops his egg carton from the top of the bleachers. This was the final test to see if the package would protect the egg from breaking.

Getting the facts ... Sophomore Barbie Taylor and Senior Jeff Jefferies work diligently on their lab in Biology class. Students couldn't guess on their work they had to be exact.

Social Studies

Social Studies learns about past and present

The social studies department lets students study seven areas of the social sciences: psychology, sociology, anthropology, geography, history, political science and economics.

Psychology concentrates on the fundamental psychological studies: experimental, behavioral, child and educational psychology. The student also studies the behavior of individuals and society.

Sociology is the study of human behavior. Special emphasis is placed on child abuse, deviance, norms and the family during the semester. Second semester emphasizes crime, capital punishment and other social issues.

Anthropology is the study of man, his ability to create, to think and bring forth the new ways of living. This class concentrates on both the physical and cultural aspects of man.

Geography classes study the physical features and place geography of the countries of the southern hemisphere. The study also explores

the diversity of political and economic features and identify communication, population growth and consumption of scarce resources.

History covers colonial America to the present time. The political history of the country is also studied.

Political science covers national, state and local politics. This course examines Congress, the Presidency and the Supreme Court.

Economics emphasizes the economic theory in microeconomics and macroeconomics. Market systems, supply and demand, inflation, unemployment, taxes, gross national product, money, investment and trade are all topics studied.

"Economics is an important class for seniors, because it deals with an important aspect of their daily life. Seniors will graduate and assume various roles in life, and central to many of those roles will be the economic person — jobs, finances, use of resources and distribution of income are important in this role," Bill Wessler said.



My country 'tis of thee . . . Teachers in the social studies department model their historical attire. They wore these patriotic clothes to celebrate the anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

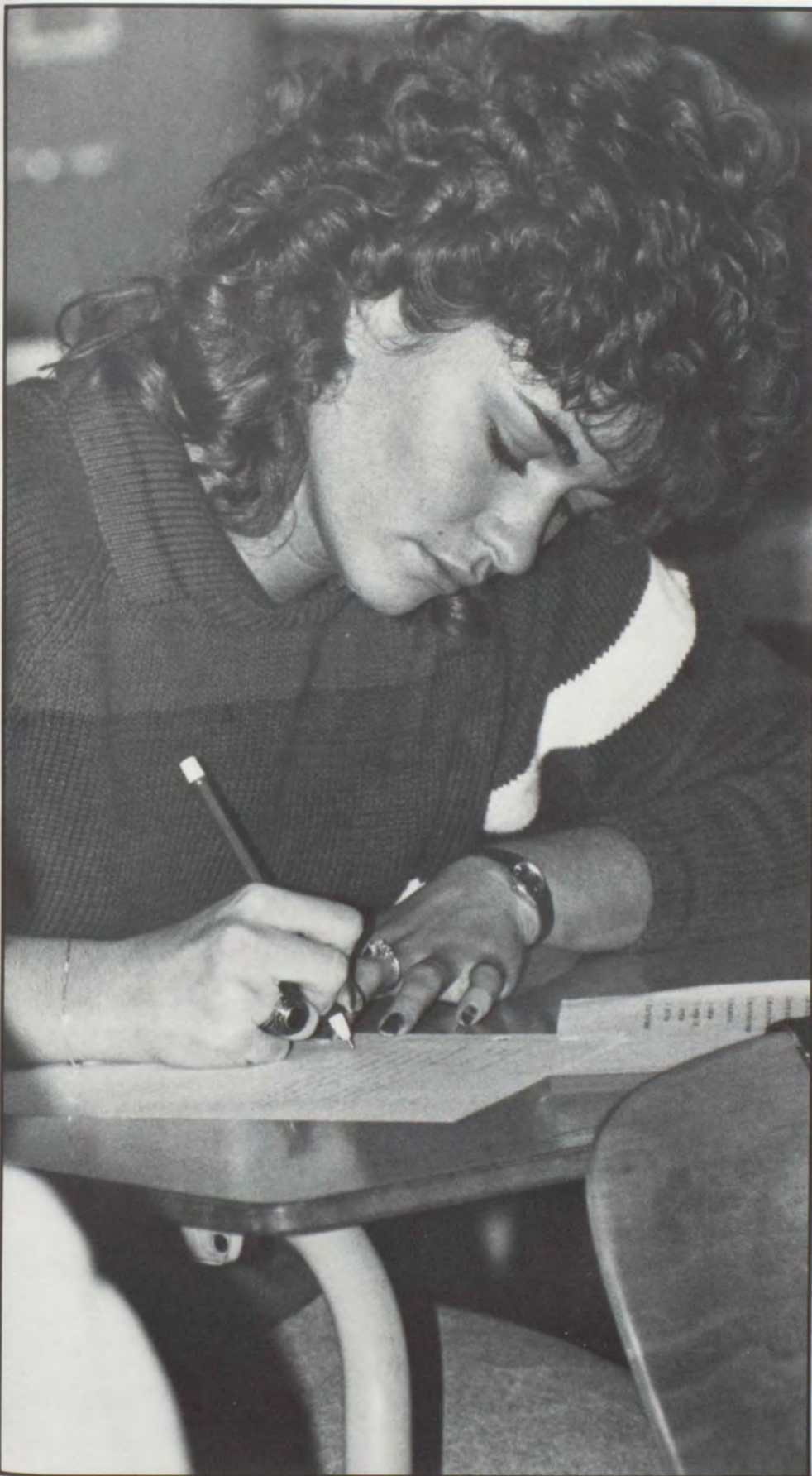
Stand up straight now . . . Seniors Eric Webster and Jennifer Kennemer look to see how tall their little friend is. The pair were participating in a study for their psychology class.



Now pay attention ... History teacher Judith Sorrell uses a prop to get her point across to her class. Teachers use many unusual items to help them teach a lesson.

Now what did he say that was? ... Senior Amy Sullivan concentrates to remember the needed facts. Short answer tests are a major part of government and economics classes.

Now look over here ... Seniors Bill Cooley and John Catron watch for a reaction from their friend. Psychology classes observed children to study their reactions to different situations.



Am I supposed to understand this? ... Senior Rachel Dalton tries her best to understand a computer program in economics class. These programs are designed to help students with the basic principles of economics.

All the numbers look the same . . . Junior Kristie McQueenie carefully calculates the total of her ledger. Accounting mixes business and math skills

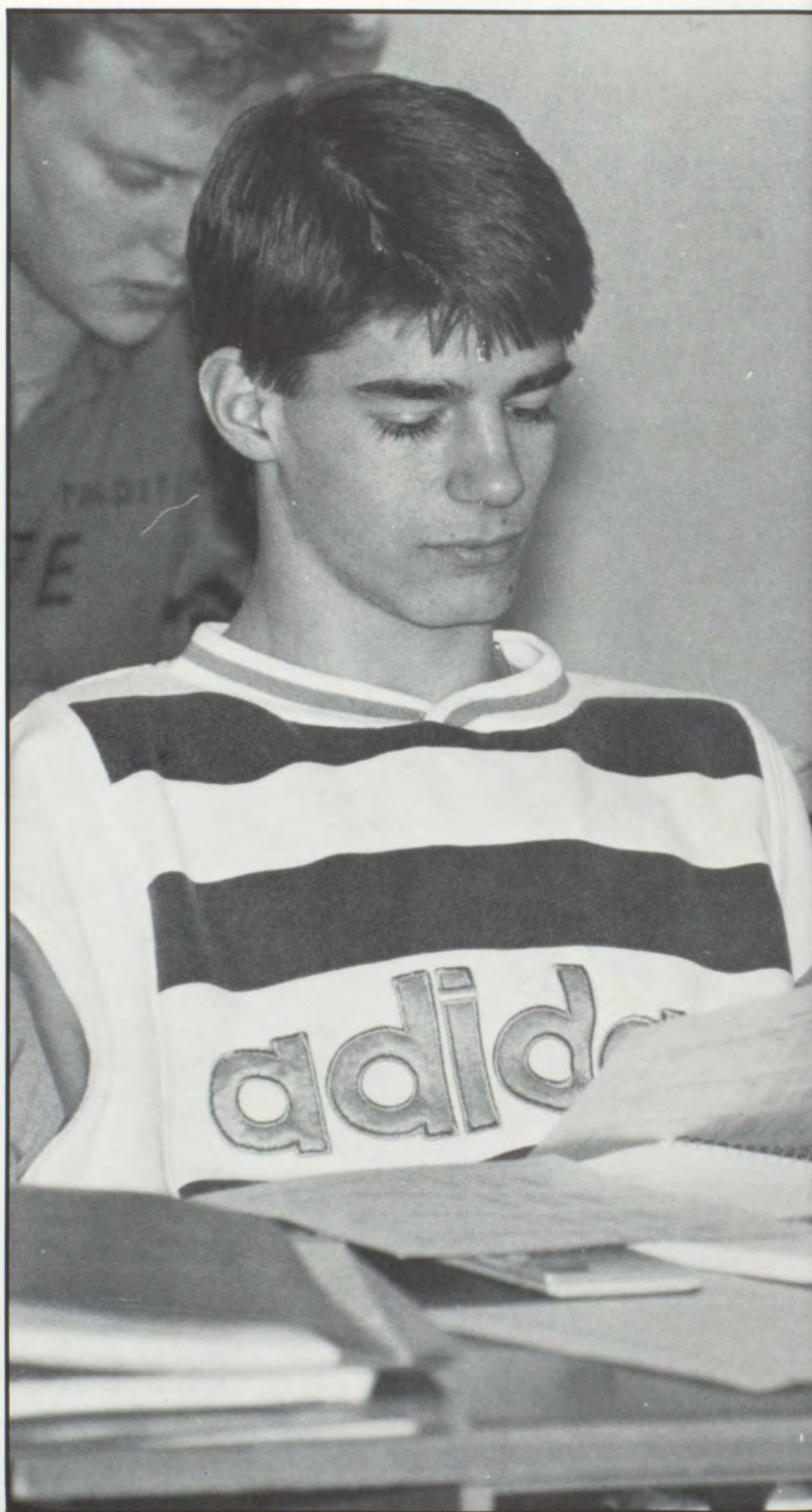


Don't look at the typewriter . . . Junior Karen Byrd types the text from her book during a timed-writing exercise. Typing instructors encourage students to learn the keys well so that they will not look down at the typewriter and slow their speed.

Proofread your papers before turning them in

. . . Junior Blake Crousore looks over his accounting assignment before submitting it for a grade. Accounting class teaches students techniques for managing business records.

Oops! . . . Correction tape becomes a typing student's best friend as Sophomore Carl Tucker can testify. Some students seem to spend more time correcting mistakes than typing.



Business helps prepare students for future

The business department covered many concepts and skills. The wide variety of classes helped students prepare for their futures and find their strong abilities or interests.

"I think the business department prepares students for the business world," said Senior Jennifer Neal. "Classes like accounting teach you skills that can be used in your own personal accounting."

Classes such as typing, shorthand and computer applications benefited students planning to further their education. Skills in these areas improved note taking and paper writing processes.

"Typing can benefit your future by teaching the fundamentals of the keyboard," said Sophomore Jennifer Moyer. "Mrs. Jones helped me to understand the subject."

Students began taking business classes at the freshman level. General business taught students how to fill out basic forms and about a variety of career opportunities in the

business field.

At the high school level, students chose from Accounting I and II, automated accounting, automated word processing, business principal management, introduction to word processing/office machines, office procedures and business law.

Many students chose to put their learning to the test by joining one of the two business organizations offered at NCCHS. OEA (Office Education Association) and DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) provided students with the opportunity to compete with other students using the skills they learned in business classes.

"The business classes I have taken here at NCCHS have helped me make the decision to pursue a career in business," said Senior Rhonda Brown. "The classes have also helped me this year with my responsibilities as business manager for the *Rosennial* and as treasurer of FCA."



But what do I do with this? ... Teacher Ruth Jones explains an accounting problem to Senior Shelley Whitehead. Students encountered many problems in trying to complete their assignments.

And then she said ... Junior Steve Broyles and Senior Ryan Huckaby converse while completing one of the many statements in accounting.

Foreign Languages

Students learn various foreign language skills

Future plans and needs. This was what a student needed to consider for a foreign language course. These courses were designed to prepare students for their careers. A few examples were business, translating, government and internal commerce. Foreign language classes that were offered were French, Spanish and German.

French I was an introductory course to grammar, pronunciation and intonation. French II was a continuance of grammar through conversation. The students went through a detailed study of the French Revolution. French III was conversation and composition. The students studied such topics as French food, sports and Paris. French IV was French literature and authors.

"Learning a foreign language helps people see beyond themselves and their small world, and encourages an appreciation for world cultures and a curiosity about world events," said French teacher Steph-

anie Vanderleest.

German I was an introduction to the language, grammar, pronunciation and intonation. German II was a continuance of the language through speaking and writing. German III was short stories, reading, grammar studies and contemporary German. German IV was conversation, writing and reading novels and short stories.

Spanish I was speaking, reading, listening and writing composition. Spanish II was the study of new structures, vocabulary and future insights into Hispanic culture and traditions. Spanish III was an upgrade on pronunciation, vocabulary, grammar, fluency and knowledge of Spanish culture. Spanish IV was designed for students with a reasonable control of the language. This course gave emphasis on development of native fluency in conversation and reading and writing skills.

All of these courses were designed for students with a desire to learn about cultures and their languages.



The most direct route to Paris is . . . Students in Stephanie Vanderleest's French class study a map of France. The curriculum for French classes includes study of French cultural and environmental conditions, as well as a study of the language. Photo by Mike Bond.

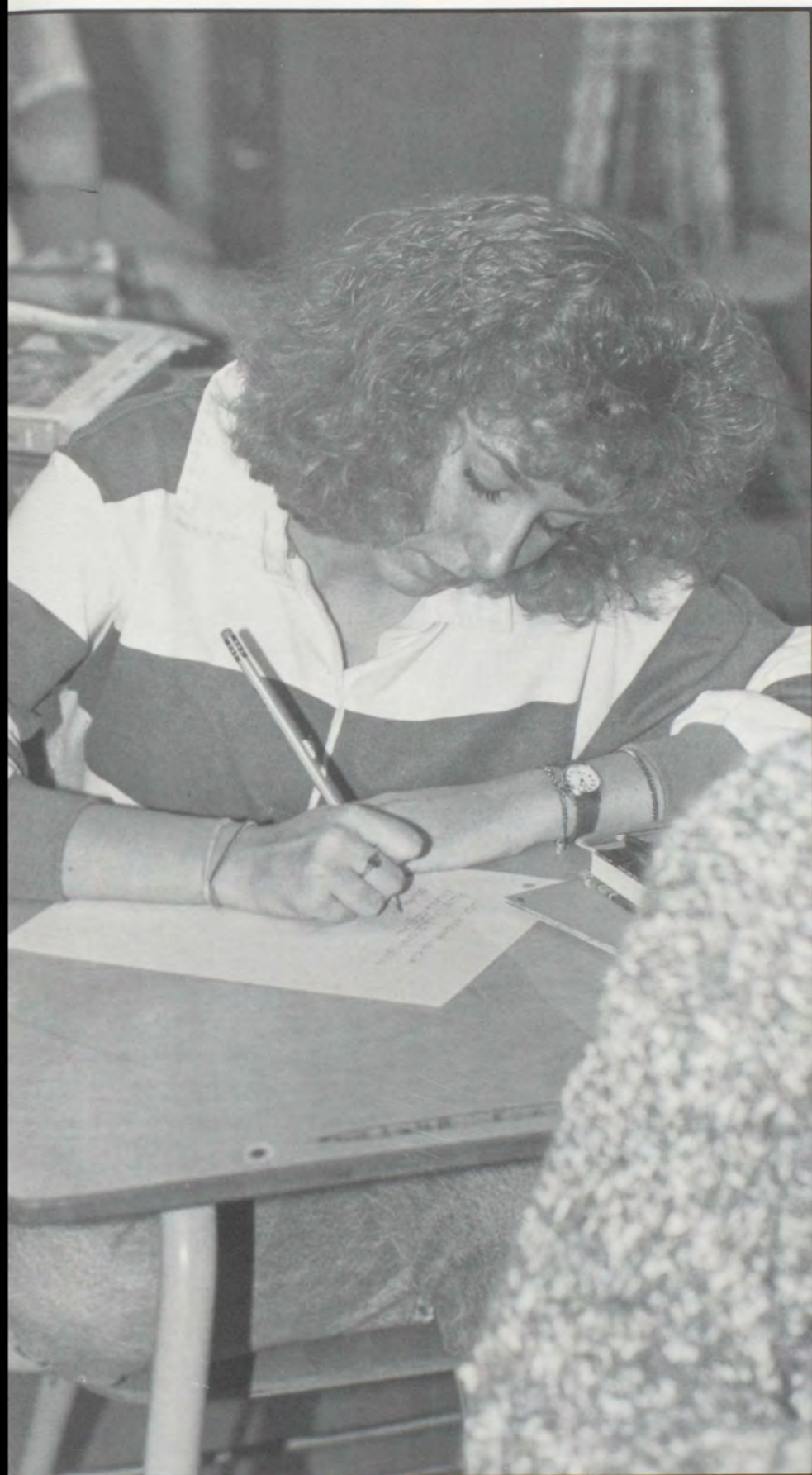
Dawn Griffith listens to a lecture during foreign language class. Photo by Mike Bond.



Parlé vous Français? ... Sophomore Heather Legg concentrates while doing her assignment during French class. French II classes are centered around grammar and proper usage of the language. Photo by Mike Bond.

Uno, dos, tres ... Sophomore Dawn Koger works diligently to complete a test for Spanish class. Spanish students study Spanish language as well as culture. Photo by Mike Bond.

Sprechen sie Deutsch? ... German teacher Dick Kinnaird explains the German language to students in German III class. Photo by Mike Bond.



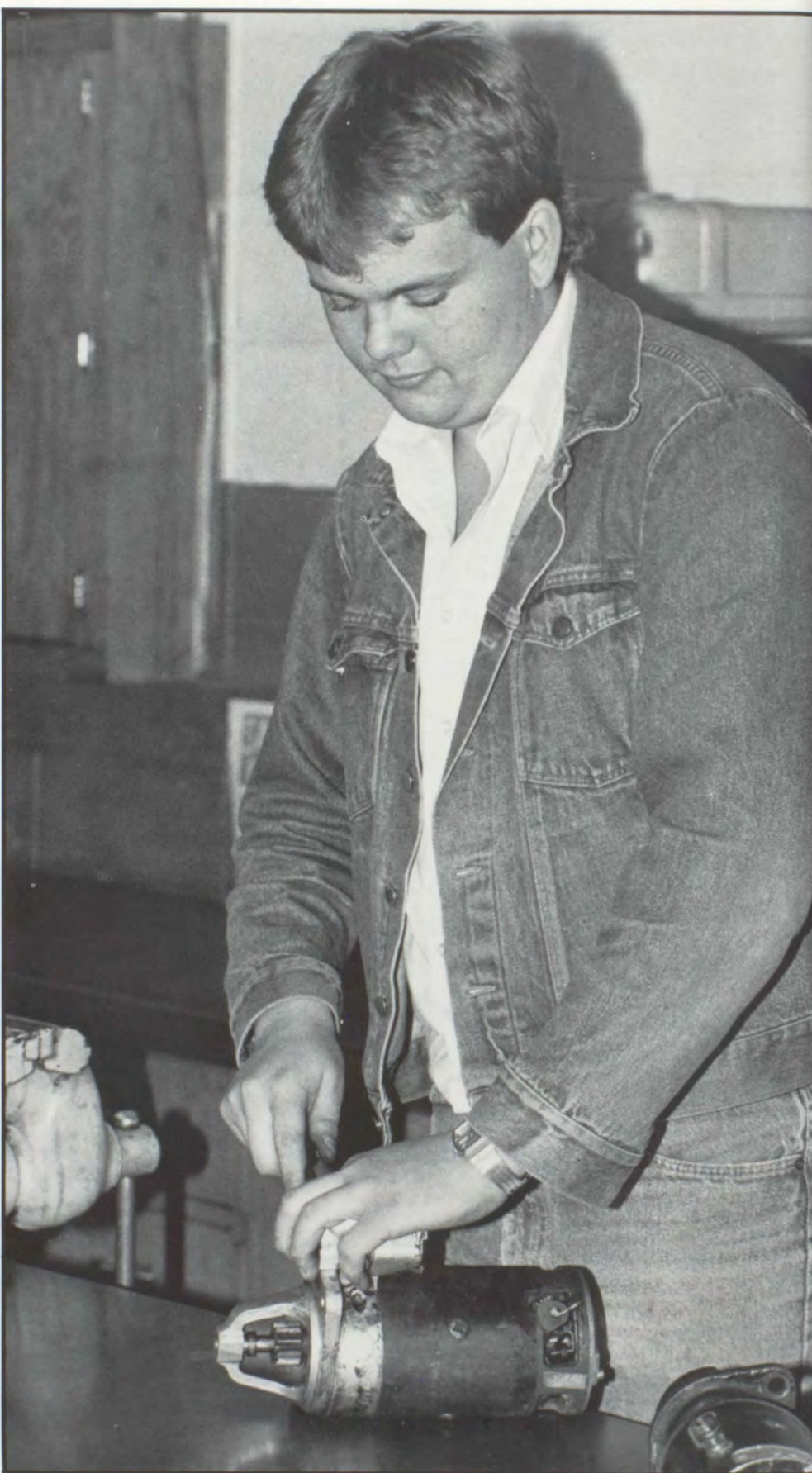
Ein, zwei, drei ... German teacher Dick Kinnaird lectures to students in his foreign language class. Photo by Mike Bond.

Back to the old grind . . . Junior Clint Hollars grinds his project to an approximate size to get it ready for a finished product.



Picture perfect . . . Junior Kyle Link tries to get his picture perfectly straight. Photography classes learned every aspect of taking, developing and printing pictures.

Stopping a starter . . . Senior David Clark is hard at work repairing a starter. This type of work takes the expertise of a student like Clark to get the job done right the first time.



The masked wonder . . . Safety is the first priority in the industrial education department. Protective masks and clothing are worn at all times to insure safety.

Industrial Education offers elective credit

A good getaway from the everyday desk routine was found with industrial arts classes. These classes gave students a wide variety of different areas to study, including electricity, drafting, graphic arts, metals, photography, woods and shop math.

Drafting students studied various kinds of electrical, architectural, mechanical and computer drafting. This class was recommended to students who had an interest in engineering and advanced technical areas. Second year drafting placed emphasis on the principles of descriptive geometry, intersections, development, and graphic design.

Electricity covered basic wiring to electrical circuits and complex labs.

Graphic arts students learned lithography, photography, screen process printing, layout and design and photo-offset fundamentals. The students had various projects that were evaluated.

Metals I spent time forming stock

material into a finished product. some areas that were involved were forging, foundry, heat treating and matching.

Metals II was a class that taught students to work with metals, hand tools and metal-working equipment. Metal-working dealt with sheet metals, bench metal, art metal, metal spinning on the lathe, and oxyacetylene and electric arc welding.

Photography students learned techniques of taking pictures properly. Students were also exposed to darkroom techniques.

Woods students studied the theory of operation and construction.

Shop math was offered primarily for students in industrial education. Four areas of industry was covered: communication, manufacturing, construction and power.

Together, the various industrial education classes gave students a variety of choices for elective credit courses.



Puzzling, isn't it ... Junior Steve Voltz waits in amazement to get his print from the print dryer. In photography class Steve has made his print, and to aid in quick drying, he uses the dryer.

On the dot ... Junior Bobby Cowan concentrates on drilling holes precisely. Students in industrial education classes learned to handle large machines, such as this drill.

Home ec.

Home economics teaches students living skills

"The Home Economics department has something for everyone," said department head Phyllis Klipsch. It offered classes in a variety of areas, including sewing, cooking and child care. Every class was taught from the basics up so students did not worry that a class would be too advanced for them.

The sewing classes included beginning and advanced textiles and clothing. Students increased their sewing skills and learned to match their pattern and fabric. In Custom Tailoring students learned the basics of tailoring by making a suit jacket. In Commercial Apparel Construction, students designed and made a pattern. Then they constructed a garment from this pattern. These classes could lead to a career in fashion design or merchandising. The clothing classes were updated last year with the addition of a serger and an electronic sewing machine.

Food and Nutrition, beginning and advanced, Independent Living and Quantity Food preparation were the classes offered in the foods department. The classes studied nutrition,

budget and how to plan and prepare meals. Some classes had special units on cake decorating, pastries and entertaining in the home. Quantity Food Preparation dealt with the occupational opportunities in the area of food service. Safety techniques, sanitation skills and management preparation were taught. Next year the department plans to add a class in foreign and quantity food preparation.

Classes were also offered in home furnishings and interior design. They taught students to be creative in designing and decorating a home.

The family and child care were important parts of the home ec. department. In Family Relations and Child Development, students studied the many factors involved in getting married and raising children. The department hopes to add a class in parenting to the program next year.

"You *might* use your math, and you *might* use your science, but you *will* use your home economics every day of your life," said Jeri Gooding, home ec. teacher.



And this is . . . Senior Stephanie Shock explains her floor plan to Phyllis Klipsch and fellow classmates. Students designed and decorated their dream home.

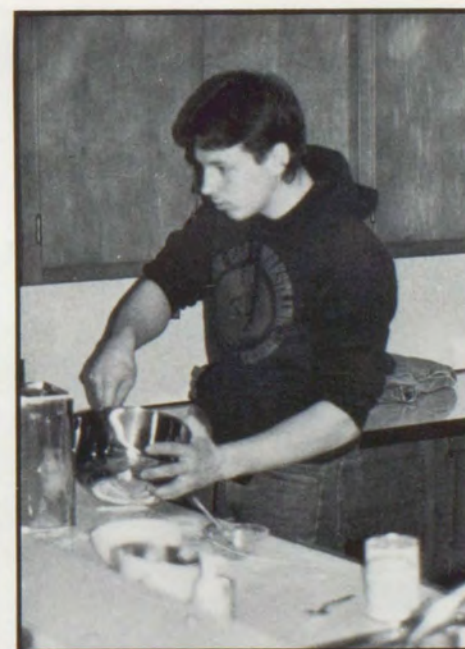
Cut here . . . Clothing teacher Jeri Gooding helps Senior Paige Dolce with her pattern. In flat pattern class students created their own design and then made it into a garment.



A little bit of this, a little bit of that ... In independent living students learn the basic survival skills of cooking.

Could you repeat that? ... Senior Gretchen Wallace asks teacher Jeri Gooding for directions on how to put her skirt together. Gretchen designed and constructed her garment for her flat pattern class.

How did I get into this? ... Seniors Traci Mitchell and Chris Pendergraft tie the knot in a mock wedding. Family relations class teaches students the various aspects of life from courtship to marriage and family management.



The cajun cook ... diligently works to master the art of cooking. It is important to mix ingredients thoroughly to produce a desirable product.

Creativity, imagination surface in art classes

Painting, drawing and sculpture were all part of art. At New Castle Chrysler High there were many different classes to take involving art, such as, drawing, painting and general art, which was a non-art major course. There were fibers, printmaking and three dimensional sculpture classes. Independent study was another option for seniors which needed approval by the art staff.

A variety of tools and materials were used in the art classroom. Although all the finished projects were different, they all related to the creative process of the artists. "Art is not one thing to be labeled by one person, but what you make of it for yourself," said Sophomore Eric Kessinger.

A new department member was added the art department this year. Diane Wilhelm, formerly on staff at the seventh grade building decided to change positions as seventh grade art teacher to 10-12 grade art teacher. She said, "I find my move to the high school an exciting and diversified challenge. It is wonderful to work with an art staff so on fire about their subject."

Y.A.M., Youth Art Month was cele-

brated in the month of March at Chrysler High. New Castle Community School Corporation Art Staff provided programs, exhibits and other special events to promote the arts in the New Castle School Corporation.

Another big event was the Central Indiana Regional National Scholastic Art Competition. Award presentation was held at Circle Theatre on February 6, 1988. Jennifer Catron received an honorable mention for her pen and ink drawing.

Art Club was a program designed to make available as many different types of activities as possible to meet the interests of the student body. This year the Art Club attended the Indiana Museum of Art, L.S. Ayers Scholastic Art Awards Show and many shows at Ball State University. Also, the Art Club provided money for Youth Art Month publications and materials for the school system.

"Every student should take a visual art class," said Marsha Conway, art instructor. "Every student can be creative. It is my job to foster that creativity."



We are the future ... Students in Mrs. Conway's art class display their artistic talent on a mural. The painting is displayed by the U-drive.



Coming alive ... Mrs. Conway shows sophomore Wendy Kinzer an interesting piece of art work.

Designing women ... Art students develop patterns with their pen and ink. Some students created works of art for the *Trojan Tribune*, which is found on pages 22 through 31.

An artist's work is never done ... Junior artist Shannon Hanson finds painting the mural both fun and challenging.

Promising artist ... Junior Jay Ward works diligently on his pen and ink drawing. It takes patience and a steady hand to turn out a good drawing.



I knew you could do it ... Junior Jennifer Catron gets a smile from Mrs. Conway for her excellent work. She received an honorable mention for her pen and ink drawing at the Central Indiana Regional National Scholastic Art Competition.

P.e., driver education teach life discipline

Driver education and physical education were offered for one semester each.

Driver ed taught students to be better drivers so that they were not only safe for others, but for themselves.

Instructors taught students the proper fundamentals and techniques of driving. Students also learned the hand-over-hand turning procedure, tracking and turning.

Cecil Tague, driving instructor, said he was surprised at the number of students who had never driven or who had driven illegally. "Students with no driving experience turn out better drivers than students with driving experience," said Tague.

Student drivers were behind the wheel three times a week (Monday, Wednesday and Friday). Each driver in the car drove 18 minutes.

In order to obtain a license, students needed six hours behind the wheel and 30 hours of classroom instruction.

"Lots of people joke about driver education, but what other class saves

lives?" said Tague.

Students saw films about drinking and driving and completed projects.

"Out on the highway, we want them to anticipate and react to the unexpected situations," Tague said.

Advanced p.e. and aerobics were offered at NCHS this year. Advanced p.e. was for students who wanted to get into shape. This course introduced weight training and various types of circuit training. Aerobics was offered to juniors and seniors. Students had a warm-up period, a 20 minute workout with music and a cool-down.

Basic p.e. was a required course for sophomores.

"Hopefully we will give the students enough general knowledge of the importance of a healthy body that many will want to continue with some type of physical activity beyond what they were given in class," said p.e. teacher Beverly Cronk.

The purpose of the program was to give students a variety of activities that could be a value later in life.



No pain, no gain ... Physical education instructor Beverly Cronk teaches students the importance of stretching their muscles before performing strenuous physical activities.

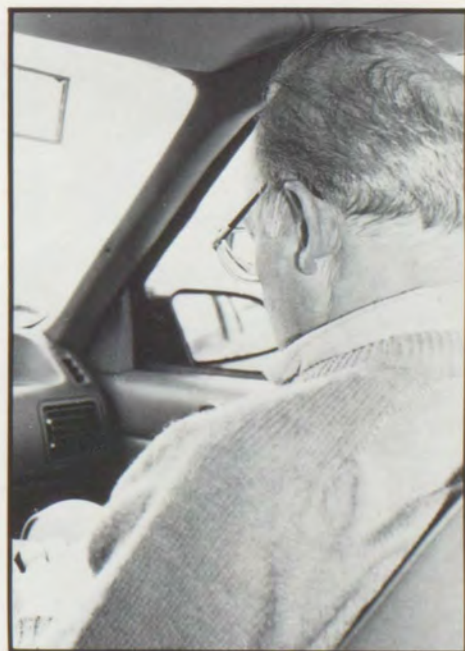
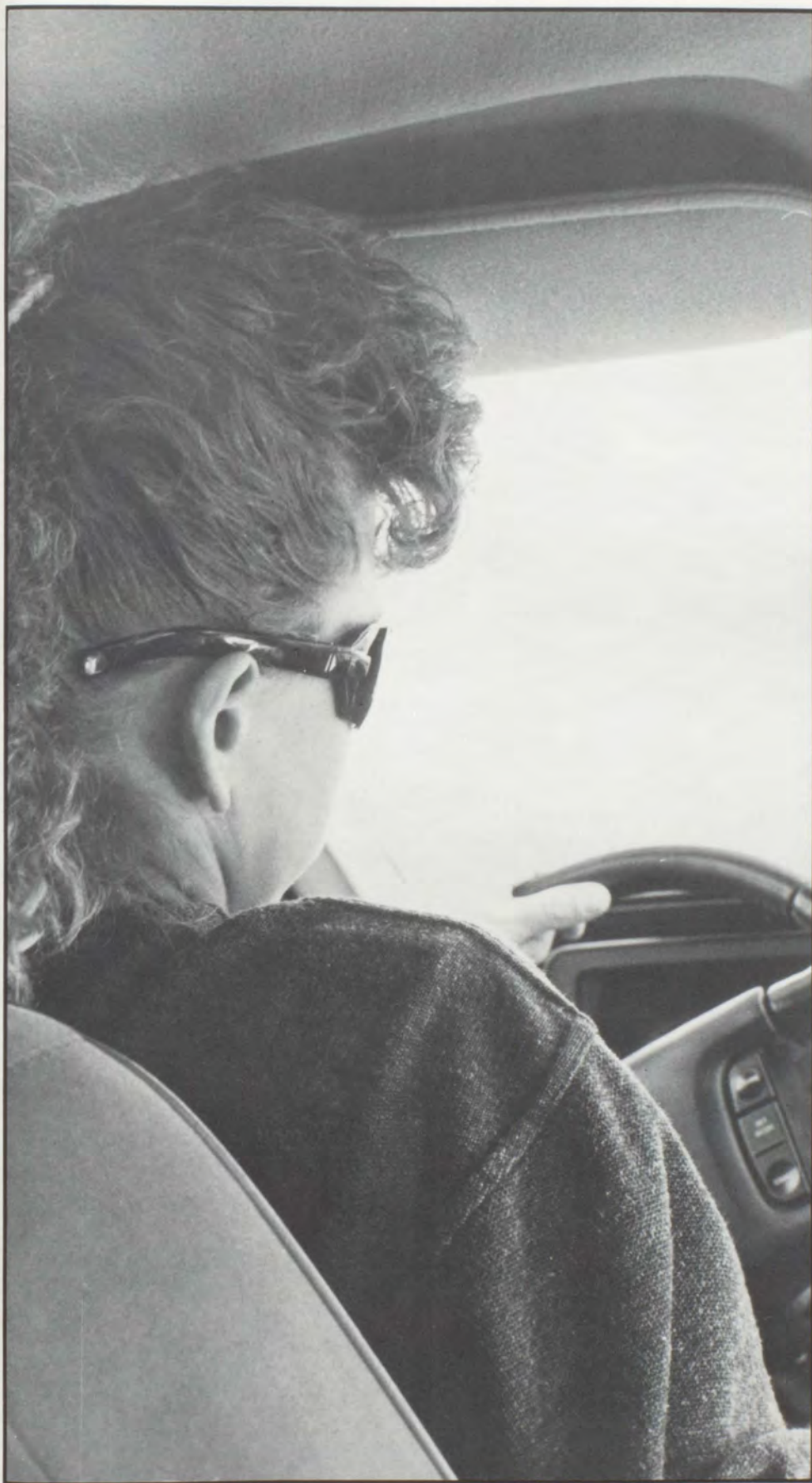


It's all in the wrist ... Sophomore Tracy Dishman prepares to drive during class. Driver education students are encouraged to follow proper driving form, including wearing seat belts while behind the wheel.

Up, up and away ... Sophomore Jack Reno attempts the long jump during physical education class. Track and field were a part of the curriculum for the fitness program.

I gotta wear shades ... Sophomore Hillary Higgins wears her sunglasses to protect her eyes from the sun during driver education class. Students are required to accumulate hours of actual driving time in order to get credit for the course.

Survival of the fittest ... Sophomore Matt Sherry and Jack Reno dual it out to see who can do the most pullups. This is one phase of the fitness program taught in physical education class.



Caught in the act ... Driver education instructor Cecil Tague appears to be catching a few "zz's" between drivers. Tague and other driver ed instructors ride "shot gun" while teaching students the correct procedure for driving.

Button, button, who's got the button . . . Special education teacher Mr. Nick Simmons lectures his students during class. Simmons taught half the day at NCCHS and the other half day he was at Parkview.



Looking for the answer . . . Sophomore James Holvert searches for the answers he needs to complete his assignment.

Oh what fun . . . Sophomore Richard Hedges finds his class interesting and fun.



Homework, homework, give me a break . . . Junior Kim Green does her homework quickly so she won't have homework overnight.

Special Education

Special education gives personal instruction

A more practical department which offered a special learning environment to some of the "special" students of NCCHS was the special education department.

Many teaching methods provided enrichment, including films, tapes and extra book resources.

The biggest resource used by the teachers was the "real-life" approach.

According to Beth Hobbs, special education teacher, the best feeling of satisfaction was "seeing a student graduate from my program and becoming successfully employed and independent."

The students had somewhat of an advantage since they were with one teacher all day. This allowed them to have a one-on-one teacher-student relationship. Since the teacher worked so closely with certain students, he was able to determine the specific problems that each individual student encountered.

The students benefitted from this specialized learning process because it encouraged them to set goals for achievement and success later in life.

The Special Education department helped students to overcome academic problems, as well as personal problems.

Special Education teacher Beth Hobbs said she became interested in special education while she was in college. She had a summer job at the state hospital, and that experience sparked her interest in a career working with learning disabled students.

Another member of the staff, Nick Simmons, said his interest started at an even earlier age. As a sixth grade student his teacher asked him to help tutor a learning disabled student. From that point on he knew he wanted to have a career in special education. He now spends half the day teaching at Parkview and the other half helping Hobbs at NCCHS.



I gotta wear shades ... Senior Sherry Brown goes all out and shows everybody her hat and sunglasses. Students were encouraged to participate in special "dress up" days to support the Trojan basketball team.

In-grained in the brain ... Sophomores Dempsey Bowling and Pam Lane find time to read and have fun studying.

Publications

Students inform others through publications

"Working on the **Rosennial** staff is more work than I ever expected," said Senior Amy Burns.

About 50 students worked together to produce three publications at New Castle Chrysler High School.

The **Phoenix** was a monthly publication that had a circulation of about 1150. It was supported by student fees and advertisements. Each member of the staff was responsible for contracting two ads per issue.

The name **Phoenix** is believed to have come from the Greek legend which told of a phoenix bird which rose out of the ashes of destruction.

The purpose of the **Phoenix** was to inform the student body of what was going on in the school. Editor Trina Downs said, "The most important part of **Phoenix** is trying to meet deadlines and working with the staff."

The **Rosennial** was similar to the **Phoenix** in many ways. Its main purpose was to provide memories for the future. According to English teacher Steve Dicken, the name **Rosennial** came from the old associa-

tions of New Castle as "Rose City." The "**Rose Annual**" evolved into the **Rosennial**.

A big change happened this year in the yearbook. There was a switch from an end of May delivery of the yearbook to an end of July delivery. This change allowed for more thorough coverage of school events and gave staff members more time to complete their sections. Special events such as the 1988 prom and graduation were included as a part of the yearbook. The *Trojan Tribune* was also included in this year's book.

Both of New Castle Chrysler High School's publications taught students many valuable skills. Students learned the basics of journalism, discipline and writing skills. Much time was spent in dealing with people. Staff members had to learn to work together, and they had to be outgoing enough to interview fellow students and teachers.



PHOENIX — Front row: K. Link, V. Wright, H. Ripberger, M. McGraw, J. Ulz, M. Thompson. Row 2: L. Houser, T. Couch, A. Upchurch, R. Stonerock, J. Breeding, J. Blitz. Back row: A. Rogers, R. Neal, T. Downs, M. Ford, D. Snedigar. Photo by Mike Bond.

What should I say? ... Senior Jan Showalter concentrates on writing a message in a friends yearbook. Signing yearbooks has become a tradition at NCCHS.



Aim, focus, shoot ... Local photographer Mike McKown teaches interested students the basics of photography.

The Marx sisters ... Phoenix editor Trina Downs and staff member Mandi Ford clown around in the I.U. bookstore. They were taking a break from a busy schedule during the 1987 HSJI summer workshop.

Writing with flair ... Senior Rob Stonerock adds a little life to a potentially boring story.



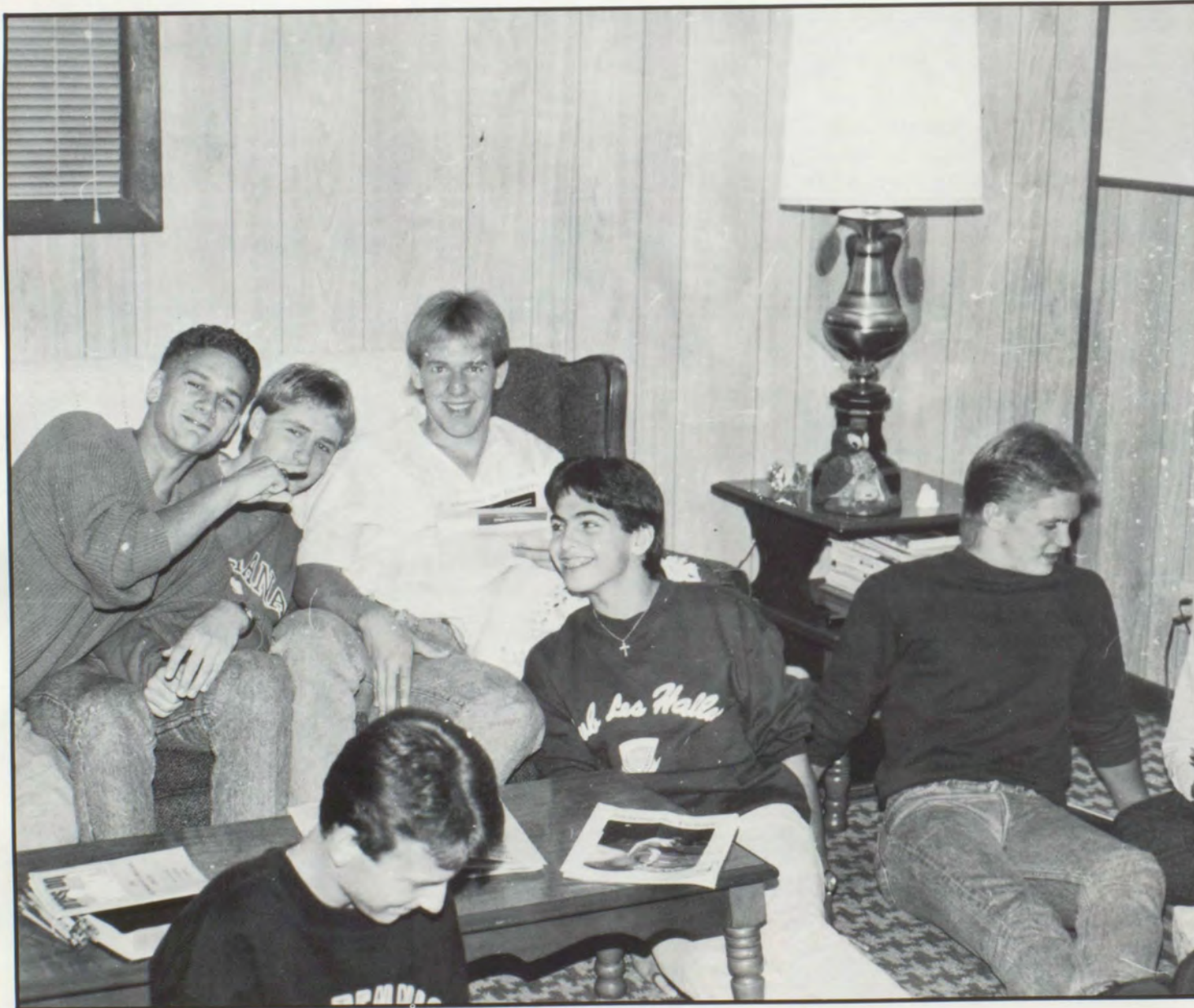
Rosennial staff — Row 1: Kristy Selm, Stephanie Vukadinovich, Angel Sherry (editor), Andy Upchurch, Paula Sherry. Row 2: Karen Dudley, Holly York, Amy Burns, Rhonda Brown, Lori Jones. Row 3: Allen Miller, Amy Adams, Monica Stoots, Jody Miller, Kelly Stewart.

I can't believe he said that ... 1987 graduate Stephanie Buggle smiles over a signature in her yearbook. The yearbook signing party was one last chance for seniors to get together and express one last message.



TROJAN PEANUTS? ... Senior members of the drama club perform a scene from Charles M. Schultz's *Merry Christmas Charlie Brown* for the students during the annual Christmas convocation. Photo by Mike Bond.

FCA FOLLIES ... Sophomores Chris Caylor, David Sadler, Mike Davis, Tony Cronk, and seniors Rodney Scott and Brian Judy clown around while discussing the lesson plan.



Students further club interests

Student involvement in school organizations has increased over the years and has become a contributing factor in the popularity of clubs and extra-curricular activities.

From Student Government to Bible Club, students gave their all in displaying their touch of green that made NCCHS a school to envy. Through the many organizations offered, students were able to broaden their interests and display their school spirit to the rest of the community, as well as the surrounding schools.

"The students here are lucky," said German exchange student Christophe Ploog. "They get a chance to join clubs or be in sports regardless of money or talent whereas in Germany you are required to be in a club."

Many clubs such as the National Honor Society and Student Government found ways to benefit our community through the annual toy drive and canned food drive. Other clubs contributed their share in a variety of ways. The Youth Advisory Committee, or YAC, hosted their annual Christmas Buffet to the students and staff, the Madrigals entertained with their traditional Madrigal Dinners, and the Bundy Tech staff provided us with the lights and sounds of Bundy Auditorium. These clubs were just a few of the many offered to any student interested in pursuing their interests.

It can easily be said by anyone who has visited NCCHS that there were a variety of clubs offered, and for whatever reasons they joined, students could expect a rewarding and fulfilling experience.

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CHORAL GAL ... Senior Jamie Van Tyle, along with the other students comprising the NCCHS Chorale, practice for an upcoming convocation. Photo by Mike Bond.



TRUMPET TRIO ... Seniors Sherry Williams, Scott Semler, and junior Katy McCormack perform the national anthem for the county schools during the Toma convocation. Photo by Mike Bond.



SWING CHOIR — Front Row: J. Womack, D. Harp, A. Quirk, D. Elliott and A. Briner. Back Row: J. Barrett, M. Neal, V. Mukes, A. Buford, M. Reese, G. Whitton, C. Marcum, J. Taylor and A. Milburn. Photo by Mike Bond.



GIRLS' MADRIGALS — A. Senne, T. Shallenberger, A. Briner, B. Phillips, J. Taylor, V. Mukes, G. Whitton, S. Hale, J. Nunn and C. Strong. Photo by Mike Bond.



MIXED MADRIGALS — Front Row: C. Raines, J. Womack, A. Watson, T. Mitchell, A. Buford, C. Green, and K. Weaver. Back Row: A. Milburn, M. Salyers, B. Hacker, J. McKinney, M. Neal, M. Reese and D. Harp. Photo by Mike Bond.

JAZZ CHOIR — Front Row: A. Quirk and A. Buford. Back Row: J. McKinney and B. Hacker.





HIT IT BOYS AND GIRLS ... Jazz choir members Bruce Hacker, Angie Buford, Anna Quirk and Jon McKinney really get swinging at one of their performances.



Karen Weaver

"This year's Mixed Madrigals was the best in my three years of experience."



Singing. One of the many forms of art which can be used to express many different characteristics of one's personality.

Four organizations provided an outlet for students feelings and abilities. The Jazz and Swing Choir and Mixed and Girls Madrigals all allowed for those who wished, to express their individual personalities.

Jazz Choir, a highly selected mixed vocal jazz ensemble, consisted of four students. These students acquired many different performance techniques by joining Jazz Choir.

Swing Choir, consisting of fourteen singers, required its members to be able to sing and dance at the same time. This group performed for many community functions as well as going to festivals and state contest in March.

Senior Angie Buford said, "Swing Choir has been through a lot this year with the switching of two directors, but getting a first at contest made all the hard work seem easy."

The Madrigals, made up of two

SING IN TUNE ... Mixed madrigal members Andy Milburn, Cindy Rains, Mike Salyers, Jenny Womack and Jon McKinney sing in harmony as they perform at a Christmas program.

groups, Mixed and Girls, was a seasonable group. Mixed Madrigals consisted to 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 to perform three Madrigal Dinners for the community.

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

The criteria for both groups was the same. One needed the ability to sing in harmony without any help from a musical instrument and be able to practice long hours.

The Jazz and Swing Choir and Mixed and Girls Madrigals were all considered to be extra-curricular activities since they met outside of the regular school day.

By being in one of these four singing groups, students had the chance to express themselves and their singing abilities through a different type of musical arrangement.

Singers with style

Choirs provide outlet for singing talent



GERMAN CLUB — Front Row: D. Hancock, J. Carper, D. Denny, D. Abbott, J. Catron, S. Ferrell, K. Craig, M. Harris, and D. Kinnaird. Row 2: B. Prince, B. Flynn, J. Abbott, J. Nelson, L. Schenkel, P. Allen, B. Kersey, and A. Baldwin. Back Row: T. Lee, C. Myers, J. Tompkins, D. Williams, S. Lundy, J. Perish, T. Kissick, and B. Burke. Photo by Mike Bond.



FORSCO — Front Row: M. Perrons, J. Falabella, R. Belt, H. Ripberger, M. Herrera, J. Moyer, L. Knotts, A. Roberts, A. Trissler and A. Wadman. Row 2: Y. Van Rossen, G. Whitton, C. Ploog, C. Raines, A. Dalton, S. Underwood, A. Alexander, and J. Jordan. Row 3: B. Acosta, A. Beard, M. Wadman, R. Neal, J. Byers, A. Kissick, and E. Ayers. Back Row: D. Ingram, K. Woolums, B. Horton, A. Newby, M. Carpenter, J. Moyer, C. Besser and K. Robbins. Photo by Mike Bond.



SPANISH CLUB — Front Row: R. Dalton, N. Davis, J. Jeffries, J. Moyer, L. Knotts, A. Catron, A. Alexander, L. Ledbetter and S. Bell. Row 2: B. Acosta, C. Raines, A. Dalton, S. Underwood, H. Bush, and J. Jordan. Row 3: B. Overton, K. Lyskowski, C. Imel, A. Bunch, J. Byers, A. Kissick, A. Trissler, A. Wadman, and E. Ayers. Row 4: S. Penrose, C. Caylor, M. Morreale, C. Besser and K. Robbins. Row 5: S. Markwell, M. Carpenter, J. Moyer, A. Newby, L. Picconi. Back Row: M. McDonald, M. Penrose, K. Craft, S. Gilliam, K. Kollmeyer and A. Saunders. Photo by Mike Bond.

FRIENDS FOREVER ... Senior Sherry Specht and FORSCO member Juan Falabella pose for a relaxing picture while enjoying each other's company during spare time.





SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: A. Dalton, J. Moyer, L. Knotts, A. Trissler, A. Wadman, and K. Lam. Back Row: C. Rains, S. Underwood, R. Belt, N. Davis, R. Dalton, and J. Jeffries. Photo by Mike Bond.



Heather Ripberger

"FORSCO allows me to meet new people while having fun."

Language Clubs extend foreign knowledge

Crossing the borders

Foreign language students were provided with many opportunities to broaden their horizons.

FORSCO, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society and German Club all allowed students who were interested in the language they were studying to expand their knowledge and activity.

FORSCO, Foreign Student Committee, helped to make exchange students Juan Falabella, Maribel Herrera, Maria Persson, Chris Ploog and Yvette von Rossen, feel at home.

The students became involved in the foreign exchange program through organizations such as the Rotary Club. Each student said he was worried about speaking English, but there were other adjustments these students had to make, such as adapting to the dress code, the school schedule and home workloads.

A year of learning, however, didn't seem to diminish the desire and loyalty each student felt towards his homeland.

"It's like you feel about your country," said Falabella.

The club had a Christmas party where each of these students told a little about his celebration of Christ-

mas. They also had a picnic in the spring.

The Spanish Honor Society inducted its new members on February 18 at the Raintree Inn. The group inducted 17 new members other than its previous senior members.

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

The group was also active with service projects for the community. Students prepared teaching supplies for elementary schools. Members then receive service badges at the end of their senior year.

Despite the work, sponsor Barbara Acosta said the students enjoy it. "I think they enjoy the teaching and being the source."

The German Club, consisting of 24 members, averaged three or four activities per month, including hosting Muhle tournaments, working concessions at games, taking trips to Indianapolis, eating pizza, planning special breakfasts and attending a German convention.

Through these activities, fund raisers, and community service, FORSCO, Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club and German Club helped students build more knowledge of the world.

EAT HARDILY ... Seniors Amy Trissler and Julie Moyer enjoy their meal at the annual Spanish Honor Society induction. New members were introduced at a dinner given at the induction.





DECATHLON — Front Row: T. Shallenbarger, G. Whitton, G. Hoke, M. Griner, and S. Watson. Back Row: D. Abbott, J. Catron, E. Layers, K.J. Sorrell, and S. Conner. Photo by Mike Bond.



SPELL BOWL — Front Row: D. Wadman, P. Smith, M. Randolph, T. Downs, and L. Prium. Back Row: D. Abbott, F. Dubinger, P. Poor, and G. Hoke. Photo by Mike Bond.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: R. Neal, K. Weaver, A. Wright, J. Moyer, L. Knotts, J. Kellam, S. Caffoe, V. Owens, P. Poor, S. Vukadinovich, K. Lam, P. Smith, and J. Armbruster. Row 2: T. Kissick, S. Watson, J. Van Tyle, C. Raines, B. Phillips, D. Ingram, B. Kinser, A. Wadman, S. Dice, A. Sullivan, A. Basler, L. Brown, A. Burns, and A. Finch. Row 3: J. White, J. Jeffries, D. McCormack, G. Hoke, A. Fox, S. Wisecup, M. Penrose, M. Bender, B. Montgomery, S. Snell, A. Senne, K. Lyskowinski, A. Bunch, and A. Sherry. Row 4: M. Cunningham, D. Ditty, B. Bishop, S. Conner, G. Gilliam, J. Hayes, E. Ayers, L. Chilton, G. Whitton, H. Crabtree, K. Garrison, L. Brock, T. King, and J. Hibbert. Back Row: Ladonna Johnson, J. Bilbrey, B. Shaffer, N. Wheeler, L. Downs, K. Guffey, R. Dalton, S. Davis, S. Underwood, M. Dankovich, T. Allen, B. Judy, D. McAtee, Rod Scott, and L. Prium. Photo by Mike Bond.

NO CHEATING ... Senior Phil Poor concentrates to find an answer as he competes with other students from various schools in a Spell Bowl contest.





LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ... Senior John Kellam refers back to his notes while reciting a speech at an annual induction. The inductions were held to introduce new National Honor Society Members. Photo by Matt McGraw.



Amy Burns

"The National Honor Society gives its members a sense of achievement."

Members strive for more

Organizations recognize academic achievement

Service, academic abilities, hard work and fun all make up three extra-curricular activities that did not require any physical strain. The National Honor Society (NHS), Spell Bowl, and Decathlon all provided students an alternative to the regular sports activities.

The National Honor Society, consisting of approximately 70 members, worked hard to fulfill their goals and ambitions to help service the community and school. National guidelines required members to complete at least two hours of community service for the year and secure a 9.0 grade point average.

"Being in the NHS makes you feel the hard work was worth something," said Senior Dana Ingram.

The NHS, as a group, also held its annual Christmas toy drive for the Westminster Center for the 34th consecutive year.

The Honor Society also held its annual induction on December 3, when new members were introduced. Six seniors and 33 juniors were added to the Society's roster.

"Being inducted made me feel as if I had achieved something important and made me able to set high goals for myself," stated Senior Kim Lam.

ONCE UPON A TIME ... Children at the National Honor Society party for the Westminster Center listen eagerly to a student as she tells a tale of a young lady's experience with monsters.

The Spell Bowl team, coached by English teacher Faye Smith, consisted of students who competed by using their academic abilities to spell difficult words.

The team received a Class One rating due to the student enrollment size, being over 1,000 students. On October 15, the third annual Hoosier Area Spell Bowl competition at Anderson High School where they placed fourth out of six teams involved.

This was the second year for the NCCHS Decathlon team. The team, consist — of approximately 10 members, competed in a variety of areas. The events included a prepared speech, an impromptu speech, an interview, an economics test, a math test, a fine arts test, a language and literature test, and an essay test.

"Being a member of Decathlon was a challenge," said Senior Shane Watson. "The key was to make it exciting. That way it was more fun than work."

Simple knowledge, and lots of it, were the main requirements to be in the academic clubs. The clubs were created for who wanted to broaden their horizons and expand academic knowledge.

The NHS, Spell Bowl and Decathlon provided students the alternative to regular school activities. Members demonstrated dedication, hard work and responsibility.





BUNDY TECH — Front Row: Kristi Lee, Lori Hampton, and Mr. Robert Johnson. Row 2: Shane Malott, Larry Mastin, Brian Rottinghaus, and Adam Davidson.



ART CLUB — Front Row: Jason Crouch, Kristi Wright, Dawn Boyd, Allen Miller, Tina Nicholson, Shannon Hanson, Chris Ploog, Wendy Kinser, and Mrs. Wilhelm. Row 2: Mark Ridge, Fawn Robertson, Monica Wilson, Misti Markwell, Milli Lodge, Ashleigh Winchester, Cheri Smith, Beth Burris, Bobby Tungate, and Chris Haynes.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY ONE . . . Mrs. Conway looks at an order blank from Stephanie Hale. Photo by Sean Silvers.





REALLY ... Says Miss Wilhelm as Mrs. Conway shows her an article in **the Phoenix**.



Angela Smith

"Art club has made me more creative in my art work."



Hard work pays off

Students demonstrate creative interests

Bundy Tech and Art Club were two clubs that filled students' time. Students worked toward their future goals within these clubs.

Bundy Tech students learned to work lights, run cameras, and run plenty of errands.

Staff members were in control of lights and the sound along with other electronic machines. Some members had jobs like filing and storing the large number of VCR tapes. Under the supervision of Bob Johnson, Bundy Tech Staff was in charge of running the shows at every event that took place in Bundy Auditorium.

"Art has given me the chance to see art in a different view. It made me realize that there is more to art than just paintings, and it is someone's view of life," said Milli Lodge.

There were many form of art possible. Students could have taken basic art. Basic art helped to teach techniques and methods which let a student reach a desired product.

Students who had already engaged in art took the more advanced classes like the Studio Program. This was a class used to let students advance in art. They took what they already knew

and made it more complete. The class used what was already embedded in the minds and put it to work.

"Art club was an exciting and enjoyable club to be in. The thing that I liked the most about art club was being able to go and explore different places and the wonderful art work that was there," said Monica Wilson.

Even though these two groups were involved in different procedures, they both advanced skills of some kind. The same tools and materials were related, yet their finished products were opposite. These two clubs made it possible for students to learn about things they enjoyed.

Allen Miller said, "Art Club was very exciting to be in, lots of fun, and plenty to do."

National Art Month was celebrated the entire month of March. Publicity at this time was all around for anyone to see. By creating billboards Art Club showed their enthusiasm. Art shows and displays were placed in Bundy Auditorium for fans to see. Banks around New Castle displayed student artwork. Students in grades kindergarten through seniors participated in the celebration. National Art Month helped give encouragement to dedicated art students.

DON'T SLIP ... Junior Shannon Hanson paints the new mural outside the math and science wing.



QUILL & SCROLL — Front Row: L. Houser, A. Sherry, A. Trissler, S. Vukadinovich, and H. Ripberger. Back Row: J. Ulz, T. Downs, M. Ford, T. Couch, and R. Neal. Photo by Mike Bond.



Y.A.C. — Front Row: A. Broyles, C. Shaw, A. Tower, H. Ripberger, C. New, J. Jefferies, and M. Byers. Back Row: G. Keith, M. Uptagraft, T. Owens, V. Owens, A. Wadman, M. Madison, and L. Jones. Photo by Mike Bond.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT — Front Row: J. Jefferies, J. Van Tyle, B. Bishop, M. Madison, M. Salyers, V. Owens, A. Wadman, N. Wheeler, D. McCormack, L. Brown, T. King, J. Byers, and A. Sherry. Row 2: H. Ripberger, A. Tower, G. Griffey, T. Lee, P. Burch, M. Cunningham, J. Kellam, B. Kinser, M. Freeman, B. Taylor, G. Hoke, G. Geozoff, D. Vitatoe, and C. Shaw. Row 3: Y. Crider, V. Mukes, A. Buford, T. Shallenbarger, K. Robbins, F. Dubinger, M. Peters, T. Owens, T. King, S. Snell, D. Guffey, R. Smith, J. Jarvis, and K. Amberg. Row 4: C. Lenz, A. Basler, L. Picconi, J. Moyer, L. Shalk, T. Nicholson, K. Nelson, B. Crousore, K. Selm, L. Brock, L. Prium, C. Ploog, J. Butler, C. Imel, and A. Catron. Row 5: M. Williams, P. Smith, A. Milburn, G. Richardson, K. Bailey, S. Stone, J. Hayes, J. Dynes, M. Morreale, C. Marcum, B. Booth, S. Kissick, C. Tatton, S. Wadman, and A. Winchester. Photo by Mike Bond.

MAYBE JUST A LITTLE BIT ... Junior Corissa Shaw gives ideas in preparation for Winter Dance. Each year, the Student Government sponsored the dance for students.





Carefully Concentrating ... Senior Angel Sherry concentrates as she works on a **Rosennial** article. Angel achieved membership into Quill and Scroll, a journalism honor society, for her dedication to the publication staff.



Angel Sherry, senior

"Being on Quill and Scroll helped me to choose my major in college."



Clubs provide services

Students display diverse leadership skills

Even with a great deal of homework, jobs or sporting events, many students still found time to participate in some of the many extra-curricular activities offered at NCCHS this year.

The Student Government, the Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) and the Quill and Scroll provided students with just such an opportunity.

The Student Government, sponsored by English teacher Annette Johnson and assistant principal Don Geozeff, was an elite group of students recommended by the faculty to represent the student body. The group consisted of 73 members, including the representatives elected from each homeroom.

Winter Dance, the annual semi-formal dance, was one of the many school functions that the Student Government hosted for the benefit of the students and staff at NCCHS.

"I enjoy being a member of Student Government," said Senior Amy Wadman. "Having the position of president allows me to be involved in the functioning of the school and its activities."

In addition to Winter Dance, Student Government brought a special treat

Group discussion ... Senior Bill Cooley and juniors Keith Robbins and Fred Dubinger conduct a group session to discuss the school's latest activities. Also participating are sophomores Tonya Owens and Robert Smith.

this year when Coca-Cola brought their special video dance here. The nationally recognized laser and light show took the place of the Halloween Dance. Coca-Cola chose NCCHS in an effort to benefit the Special Olympics. They set a goal of raising \$20,000 for the sporting event by hosting laser dances at fifty select high schools throughout the United States.

Another beneficial group consisted of 13 students who composed the YAC. These students were the "in-betweens" of their fellow students and the cafeteria staff. They helped to choose which foods appealed to the students most and those which weren't quite as popular with the students.

Ten students were members of Quill and Scroll this year. This group is an honor society for dedicated students of journalism. Students are elected to Quill and Scroll when they are juniors or seniors. They must be in the upper third of their class, and they must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work. They also need the recommendation of their adviser.

"I am honored to be a member of Quill and Scroll," said senior Angel Sherry. "I plan to major in journalism in college, and I'm sure being a member of Quill and Scroll will help me in my career."



FCA — Front Row: M. Davis, T. Allen, B. Judy, K. Garrison, M. Stoots, R. Brown, and R. Scott. Row 2: R. Smith, C. Imel, T. King, K. Lyskowski, B. Taylor, J. Taylor, and M. Penrose. Row 3: G. Geozeff, M. Morreale, M. McGraw, B. Cooley, L. Brock, A. Alexander, and D. Sadler. Photo by Mike Bond.



BIBLE CLUB — Front Row: B. Cooley, J. Carper, T. Allen, M. Hunt, M. Salyers, T. Jones, J. Barrett, A. Briner, and C. Pettus. Back Row: V. Reedy, A. Buford, B. Slaven, S. Whitehead, K. Lam, A. Dalton, R. Brown, A. Burns, and M. Madison. Photo by Mike Bond.

Deep Discussion . . . Seniors Brian Judy and Monica Stoots converse on **Bible** verses during a FCA meeting. Members took turns holding meetings at each others' homes.





GROUP DISCUSSION ... Bible Club members listen intently as Mrs. Reedy leads a group discussion on the **Bible**. Bible Club met every other Thursday morning.



Monica Stoots

"FCA gives Christians time to share their faith."



Students keep the faith

Bible-centered activities provide insight

Two organizations which displayed Christian activities were Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Bible Club. The selected officers took care of setting up meetings, planning activities, and leading lessons.

"Bible Club has been an inspiration in my life! It is good to know there were other Christians going through the same struggles in school that I was," said senior Angie Buford. There were 17 members in Bible Club, and they met every Thursday morning before school. They did things like play Bible Trivia. Tom Allen was president, and he was in charge of the trivia games. "I enjoyed Christian fellowship and the sharing of verse that Bible Club provided," said Allen.

FCA met once a week at students' homes. During the meetings members set goals for their lives and discussed Biblical messages. The members looked forward to having social gatherings and National Bible Week. They had an annual spring banquet for all the Senior members.

FCA went to retreats and camps throughout the year. This gave members support and gathered Christians together for fellowship. The members

got to release their feelings and work out their problems. The camps gave the students the chance to build on friendships and to come closer to God.

Although FCA and Bible Club were two separate groups, they wanted to fulfill the same purpose — to lift the name of the Lord and to lead strong Christian lives, to experience life as a student and share their joy with other Christians.

"As the treasurer of Bible Club, I feel the Bible Club here at school was a really good club for young Christian students to get together to study the Bible, and to have Bible centered activities. It's a real encouragement to me as a student to meet with other Christian friends in the mornings to study the **Bible** before we begin a day of school," said Shelly Whitehead.

FCA was mainly for athletes who found it hard to cope with the struggles of competition. Their meetings were open for everyone.

Bible Club was for any person wanting to learn about the **Bible**. Some students who attended FCA also met with Mrs. Reedy for Bible Club.

The groups helped students make it through the rough times of being at school when they felt like the world would end. They helped to lift the spirits of the members and to make them happier people.

BOY TALK ... FCA members listen carefully to Tom Allen as he reads an article and gives he interpretation of it.



OEA — Front Row: Irene Hagerman, R. Fonzer, M. Thompson, A. Merchant, A. Lawson, and J. Sloan. Back row: C. Steward, D. Pitts, C. Strong, D. Dodds, M. Rector, and D. Thrasher. Photo by Mike Bond.



DECA — Front Row: Irene Hagerman, R. Farrel, L. McCorkle, T. Carlton, K. Pitman, Row 2: K. Jester, S. Shelton, K. Jarrell, T. Nicholson, S. Hanson, T.J. Cross, and M. Helmsing. Back Row: J. Breneman, B. Hammond, J. Bertram, R. Fonzer, C. Moistner, T. Dishman, and D. Martin. Photo by Mike Bond.



SADD — Front Row: C. Shaw, A. Tower, H. Ripberger, S. Stone, T. Nicholson, S. Hanson, C. Marcum, D. Brown, C. New, B. Taylor, and A. Sherry. Row 2: L. Shalk, M. Peters, M. Rector, V. Owens, A. Wadman, M. Madison, M. Cunningham, M. Salyers, D. Harp, K. Amberg, S. Douglas, R. Basler, and K. Robbins. Row 3: L. Picconi, J. Moyer, T. Shallenbarger, A. Beard, J. Jarvis, T. Lee, G. Griffey, J. Kellam, P. Burch, T. Owens, D. McCormack, and D. Poe. Row 4: N. Wheeler, B. Bishop, J. Butler, M. Whitehead, C. Decker, J. Dynes, C. Imel, T. King, K. Selin, S. Snell, D. Guffey, L. Brown, and J. Vanderleest. Row 5: J. Jeffries, V. Mukes, R. Brown, M. Williams, M. Stoots, B. Kinser, R. Smith, M. Griner, S. Kinser, B. Booth, J. Byers, and J. Hayes. Back Row: P. Smith, M. Poer, C. Lenz, D. Vitatoe, G. Geozeff, S. Cooney, M. Freeman, A. Winchester, L. Prium, and C. Tatton.

Say cheese . . . Seniors Kim Pitman, Dale Martin and T.J. Cross pose with their awards from state DECA competition. Photo by Jason Bertram.



Friends forever ... DECA members James Reagan, Rita Farrell, T.J. Cross, Kim Pitman and Dale Martin show how much fun work really can be.



LeAnn
McCorkle

"DECA's state competition was an experience of a lifetime."

OEA — Office Education Association DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America

Living in the career world today requires knowledge and experience DECA and OEA gave students the experience they needed.

Students who were involved in these two groups were placed on jobs. Some were assigned to work at fast food restaurants, doctors offices, and department stores.

These trainees learned the responsibilities of having jobs. Skills like typing, working with customers and filing records. They learned to cooperate with losses and enjoy their work.

These clubs also helped to develop good attitudes toward work. They helped to make the students look forward to their future careers.

Students against drunk driving was an organization that Student Government sponsored. It gave students the ability to say no to alcohol.

Chris Marcum, the president, helped to advance the abilities of Sadd. Chris was a member of the explorers which were actually trainees who plan to become law enforcers. Chris had actual evidence, like pictures, to show to students. This making them not want to drink.

These groups helped to give stu-

Party train ... DECA members danced the night away during state competition. The dance relieved some of the pressure of contest, as well as gave students the chance to meet members from other schools.

dents a new attitude on life. DECA and OEA gave students a chance to get a head start on their futures and their careers.

Sadd gave students the chance to get involved in non-alcoholic activities.

These three organizations gave dedicated students a chance to be themselves. DECA students who were actively involved throughout the year went to competition. These students spent a weekend at the Hyatt Regency for statewide competition. These students competed for trophies and to be recognized as the stated best member in their category. Jason Bertram who received a fiest had this to say "DECA helped to prepare me for a challenge or an experience that I might have to face or deal with when I reach a career goal as a manager of a chain store." Robin Crabtree Lee who got second in Public Speaking for DECA was surprised to win. She went in without notecards which are usually an important part of public speaking. "My career aspiration is to eventually own my own business." Robin received a medal of honor along with a trophy which were displayed in the business wing window for all to see. Not all students who went to state won a trophy or even placed, but to have gone as an experience that they would not have had if they had not been in DECA.

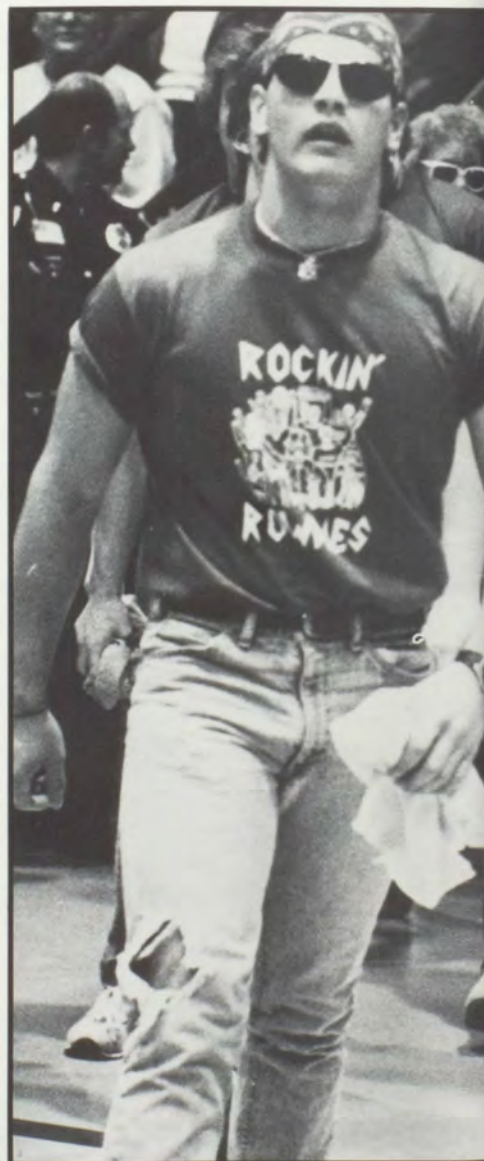


ROCKIN' ROWDIES — Front Row: Scott Cooney and Mike Sablan. Row 2: Lauri Hampton, David Eli, Matt McDonald, Tina Nicholson, Shannon Hanson, Cindy New, Rachel Dalton, Mike Salyers, Niki David, Brian Goble, and Denise Jackson. Row 3: John Carper, Brent Crabtree, Darren Lee, Jason Bush, Josh Shelton, Darrin Luellen, Beth Troxell, Wilma Fortner, Christina Rutherford, and Aaron Dalton. Row 4: Virginia Defenbaugh, Yvette Crider, Kim Jester, Tina Lee, Hillary Higgins, Kristy Selm, Ralinda Inman, Becky Blitz, Lori Yarian, Linda Sedlacko, and Sherri Brown.



PEP CLUB — Front Row: Tina Nicholson, Shannon Hanson, Wendy Davis, Tina Lee, Yvette Crider, Rachel Dalton, Niki Davis, and Denise Jackson. Row 2: Angie Ingram, Cindy New, Robin Warner, Darrin Luellen, Beth Troxell, and Lisa Downs. Row 3: Wilma Fortner, Virginia Defenbaugh, Angie Baldwin, Milli Lodge, Christina Rutherford, and Tracy Weisheit.

YEAH TEAM . . . Juniors Kristie McQueeney and Tracy Thalls smile as they root on the Trojans. The Pep Club and Rockin' Rowdies helped to get the audience involved in the game.





GUESS ... Senior Tina Nicholson and junior Shannon Hanson listen as a student tries to guess how many pieces of candy-corn are in the jar.



Brent Crabtree

"I think we helped boost the team's moral."



Students cheer on teams

Sports enthusiasts lend vocal support

Did you hear louder cheering than usual at the games this year? It was probably the "Rockin' Rowdies" and the Pep Club.

The "Rockin' Rowdies" was a cheerblock of approximately fifty students. Their main job was to create enthusiasm in the crowd. They did this by spelling out words, holding up letters, and making all the extra noise heard when the band was not playing.

The school had not had a cheerblock since 1969. Vance Meier and Evelyn Rentchler wanted to get one started again. The name "Rockin' Rowdies" was made up by the students. They wanted a name that guys would like and not be embarrassed.

Denise Jackson, the sponsor of both the Pep Club and "Rockin' Rowdies", described the "Rowdies" as a very enthusiastic group with a great idea that encouraged crowd support.

Mrs. Jackson said it was not hard to get students involved, there were announcements and some members got their friends involved. Scott Cooney and Mike Sablan were the first to sign up, and thus helped get the group started.

Senior Tina Nicholson said, "I enjoyed being in Pep Club this year because I feel Mrs. Jackson and all of the

Pep Club members brought a lot of excitement and spirit to our school."

Fans gave the team vocal and emotional support, which in turn gave the teams the extra incentive to keep them going even in the toughest of times.

"Pep Club gives me the chance to show my Trojan pride," said Senior Rachel Dalton. "I also think it lets the athletes and other competitions know that they are appreciated."

Mrs. Jackson mentioned, "Through signs, the hoop, and continued support, with new and exciting events, we helped support and encourage our teams."

Students such as Pep Club and "Rockin' Rowdies" members 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. Their job was to raise school spirit in both academic and athletic areas. They sponsored dances and cheerblocks and filled the halls with posters showing their spirit and backing of all activities.

"It was lots of fun, and I really enjoyed it," said junior Milli Lodge. "I hope next year we can get a lot more people into it. We seemed to catch a lot more people's attention this year by having many activities, such as home-room contests, hall contests, a talent show and a dance. I hope this amount of spirit is projected next year as well."

COOL DUDES ... Juniors Mike Sablan and Scott Cooney strut onto the floor as they prepare to lead the audience in a cheer for the Trojans. Photo by Mike Bond.

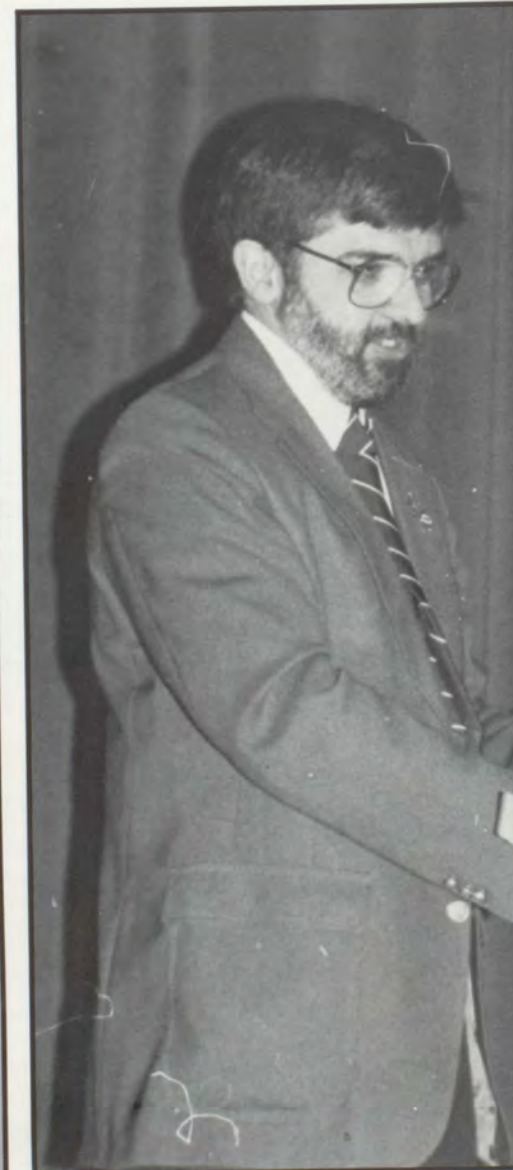


SPEECH & DEBATE TEAM — Front Row J. Bell, R. Dalton, J. Franklin, A. Sherry, B. Bishop, R. Stonerock, S. Fields, M. Parsons, P. Smith, and N. Wheeler. Row 2: A. Basler, E. Jordan, D. Elliott, B. Horton, L. Dowd, A. Neal, Y. Crider, J. Carper, L. Chilton, and A. Finch. Row 3: M. Nicholson, M. Randolph, D. Wadman, S. Lundy, J. Saunders, T. Owens, A. McCormick, A. Batchfield, S. Wagers, A. Whitehead, and K. Loveless. Row 4: D. Smekens, M. Morreale, C. Shaw, A. Newby, S. Dice, K. Link, A. Alexander, R. Basler, B. Cosby, H. Bowman, and A. Saunders. Row 5: J. Dickerson, S. Conner, M. Penrose, M. Williams, K. Weaver, E. Senne, A. Silvers, J. Vanderleest, and K. Robbins. Row 6: M. Whitehead. Row 7: B. Horton, A. Jones, H. Easter, Row 8: G. Hoke, K. McCormack, J. Wisecup, J. Moyer, D. Koger, J. Hibbert, and M. Carpenter. Back Row: Joy Robbins, J. Catron, Jim Robbins, A. Kissick, and L. Alcorn. Photo by Mike Bond.



NFL — Front Row: A. Sherry, J. Bell, J. Franklin, B. Bishop, S. Fields, R. Stonerock, P. Smith, and N. Wheeler. Row 2: E. Senne, M. Penrose, K. Link, B. Horton, L. Dowd, E. Jordan, A. Basler, S. Dice, L. Chilton, and A. Finch. Row 3: M. Randolph, D. Wadman, A. Neal, K. Weaver, R. Dalton, Y. Crider, T. Owens, K. Robbins, J. Dickerson, A. Kissick, and K. Loveless. Row 4: M. Parsons, D. Smekens, M. Morreale, C. Shaw, A. Newby, A. Saunders, M. Carpenter, J. Moyer, D. Koger, J. Hibbert, S. Wagers, and J. Vanderleest. Row 5: G. Hoke, K. McCormack, A. Whitehead, D. Elliott, S. Lundy, S. Ferrell, J. Carper, R. Basler, and H. Bowman. Back Row: Jim Robbins, and Joy Robbins. Photo by Mike Bond.

GOOD JOB ... Sophomore Danny Smekens smiles as he receives his awards for a job well done. Photo by Mike Johnson.



MAY I HELP YOU ... Sophomore Speech and Debate member Corrisa Shaw smiles as she organizes papers to familiarize guests at a Speech open house. Photo by Matt McGraw.



Kyle Link

"Debate gives students a chance to deal with real issues"

Talkers are terrific

Speech provides individual, team rewards

"Being in the NFL is a challenge, but it helps me to become a more effective speaker," said senior Jenny Franklin.

Both the National Forensics League (NFL) and the Speech and Debate team provided students with the opportunity to combine academics with fun and good times.

James Robbins, coach of the Speech and Debate team and the director of the NFL, helped develop members speeches for tournaments and contests.

On January 4, New Castle hosted the 34th Annual Speech and Debate Tournament. The tournament included twenty-four schools and 400 competitors. This event was the oldest continuous high school tournament in the state. The speakers competed in many different areas of speech, including dramatic and humorous interpretation, oratorical interpretation, impromptu, extemporaneous, original oratory, prose, poetry, duo interpretation, discussion and radio announcing. A versatility event was also held for the first time at the New Castle meet.

The Speech and Debate team consisted of approximately 87 members, while the NFL was made up of about 50 students.

Being on the NFL not only helped students to build up their speaking ability, but it also established an opportunity to raise self-esteem.

CONGRATULTIONS ... Jim Robbins proudly presents junior Lisa Dowd with her trophy for an outstanding job. Photo by Mike Johnson.

The members of the team worked together as a family to help successfully fulfill their goals.

"Being on the speech team is a real experience," stated junior Kyle Link. "It helped motivate me to achieve more."

The two person debate was brought back to New Castle this year for the first time since 1978. According to Robbins, traditional debate faded out due to the appearance of the Lincoln/Douglas debate. Robbins said two person differs from the new form in that two person debates policies and that Lincoln debates values. Two person is composed of a team while Lincoln/Douglas is an individual event.

The two teams who comprised the two person debate were composed of Alycia Basler and Kyle Link, Libby Chilton and Corrisa Shaw. These teams competed in the novice, or beginners division.

The newly formed two person debate teams proved to be successful in finishing in the top ten. Chilton/Basler a finished with a 3-1 record, while Link/Shaw placed 10th with the same record.

The speech team then placed second at I.U. East with more first placings than any other school at the meet.

Robbins said the debate season was a "learning experience."

Both the members of the Speech and Debate team and the National Forensics League found out what hard work was all about, but in doing so increased the success of the school.





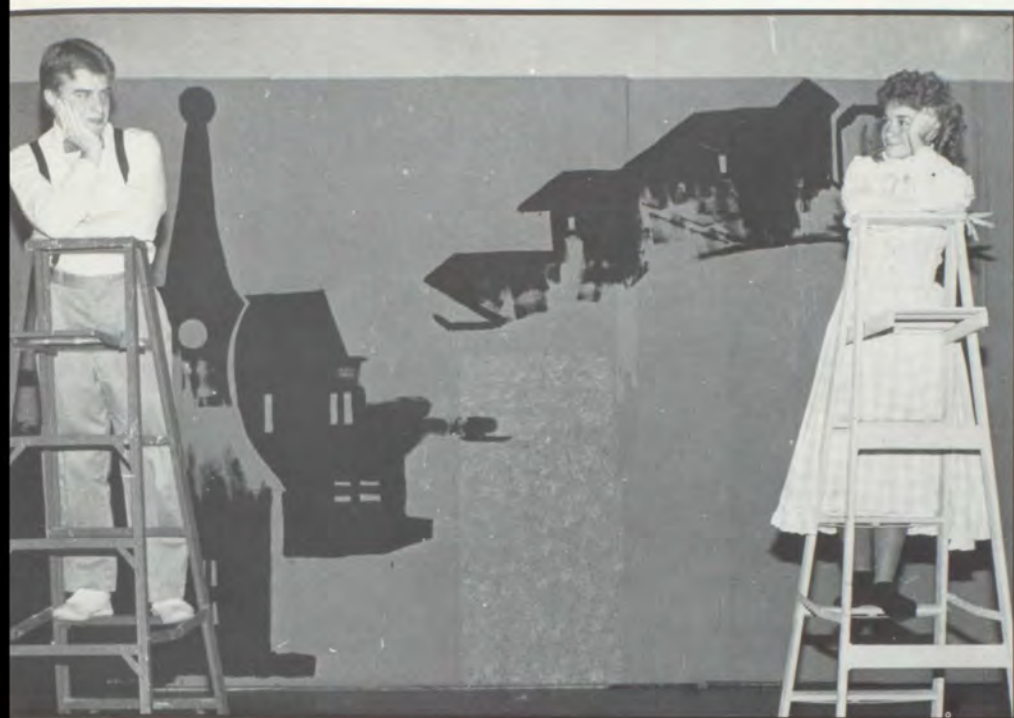
BUT LUCY ... Seniors John Kellam and Amy Sullivan along with junior Matt McDonald and fellow senior Marci York perform the traditional **A Charlie Brown Christmas**.



DOWN HOME GOODNESS ... Members of the cast of **Oklahoma** practice one last time in costume before opening night.

NOW LISTEN HERE ... Senior Karen Weaver practices her part as the opening night of **Our Town** draws nearer.





HEY OVER THERE . . . George McDonald) and Emily (Amy Sullivan) gaze into each other eyes during a scene of the presentation of **Our Town**.



Jon
McKinney

"Working with my classmates allowed me to make better friends."



Hard work pays off during performances

Characters come to life

It seemed a little strange to have a play without props, but this was exactly how *OUR TOWN* was presented. Thornton Wilder's play is based on a small community in the 1800's. Senior Amy Sullivan and junior Matt McDonald played the leads in the play. Seniors Andy Milburn and Traci Mitchell, juniors, Charlene Green and Kelly Craft and senior Rob Stonerock as well as many others, were hard working cast members who put a lot of work into the play. As these characters went through ordinary, everyday life, they faced problems that were tragic and some not so tragic. The last scene featured a cemetery and all of the dead were speaking to each other about their lives and how they took everything for granted and they wished they could make up all of their mistakes that they made. They learned to appreciate life, although they were dead.

On April 22 and 23, New Castle

YOU MAY KISS THE BRIDE . . . Emily (senior Amy Sullivan) and George (junior Matt McDonald) top off the evening with a kiss to seal the marriage performed in **Our Town**.

Chrysler High School presented *Oklahoma*. This Rogers and Hammerstein comedy came alive on Bundy's stage. Dancing was a large part of the play. Many hours of hard work went into lines, singing, and choreography. As the audience left New Castle and entered Oklahoma, they met cowboys which loved horses and many different women.

It was like being a real part of their lives, said Senior Monica Stoots.

Tickets for both shows were sold in advance by the main office. They were 50 cents cheaper this way. English teacher Steve Dicken designed the posters and t-shirts for *Oklahoma*. A cornfield in the back with a fence a saddle, and a cowboy hat promoted the play.

The final curtain dropped and the set was torn down. The drama department called an end to the productions of NCCHS for the year of 1988. Hugs and tears were exchanged between the seniors. This was the last of their performances on Bundy's stage. It was an occasion that many attended to see these stars and their grand finales.

EVEN JUST A LITTLE BIT ... Toma tries to tell students that taking even the smallest amount of drugs has the ability to affect you for the rest of your life.



EVERYBODY LISTEN ... Those students who wanted to hear a little extra from Toma were allowed to listen to him speak at Bundy Auditorium.



I WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND ... Toma comforts a student during a session. Students were allowed to talk to Toma one-on-one if they wanted to.





FOR EXAMPLE . . . Toma tells of his experiences with people using drugs during his job as a police officer.



Allen
Miller

"They are great opportunities for young people with old problems."



Hotline, Share and Care — help for students Aiding troubled students

Have you ever felt like you needed to talk to someone confidentially? Well, after the Toma program at NCCHS, many students said they felt that being able to talk to someone helps to ease their tension. This attitude led to the formation of two groups: Share and Care and the Hotline.

Share and Care was a group meeting held every Tuesday. Students could talk and share with others or talk privately to a counselor, Janel Puff, who led the meetings.

The Hotline, which carried over until July, was a chance for someone to call and talk to an anonymous student. No names were revealed.

Steve Nelson, of Comprehensive Mental Health, referred to the Hotline as "an opportunity to be involved in something that's bigger than you are."

Nelson was in charge of training the persons working the phones. The students of Miss Acosta's fourth hour Spanish class decided they wanted to help people who were users of drugs

and alcohol. They came up with the idea of a hotline which was to be run by students.

The criteria to work on the Hotline included (1) completing an application, (2) remaining absolutely confidential (3) being committed to the cause, (4) being drug and alcohol free, and (5) being willing to spend five or six hours for training.

Adults were also requested to attend the training sessions. There was to be at least one adult present at all times when the lines were open. These adults served as supervisors for the Hotline.

The training taught communication skills and student awareness about drugs and alcohol.

Students weren't to give any advice. They were merely there to listen and to refer the caller to someone who can really help.

The visit of David Toma was arranged by the Henry County Toma Project Committee. This committee raised funds from the community specifically to bring Toma to NCCHS.

Approximately 5,500 students from over 10 schools listened to Toma's message.

ATTENTION PLEASE . . . Toma expresses how much drugs can affect one's life. Toma made a deep impression upon those who attended.

SHE'S GOT THE GOLFER'S GAZE ... Senior golfer Brenda Bishop carefully studies the course before attempting her putt. The Lady Trojans put NCCHS on the map for something other than basketball by competing in the state golf tournament. Photo by Mike Bond.

A COACH'S JOB IS NEVER DONE ... Wrestling Head Coach Rex Peckinpaugh gives some last minute advice to sophomore Kirby Kirkpatrick before he faces his opponent. Coaches were living proof that not all long hours and hard work were put in by the athletes alone. Photo by Mike Bond.



Sports develop all-around goals

Sports played an important role in many students' lives. Whether they were playing or watching, sports provided a way to escape from the everyday pressures of school and gave students a chance to relax from the daily routines of life.

For many athletes, sports meant practice, dedication, willingness and more practice, but the result was both satisfying and rewarding to both the team and the whole school.

"Sports were a lot of fun, and there was always something to do. Practice may be hard and get old, but it's all worth it," said senior Paul Smith.

School spirit ran high among the students and staff at NCCHS. One could always expect to see Trojan green worn with pride to any sporting event.

"I enjoyed playing sports more than anything else I have done at NCCHS because of the people I wouldn't have met if I wasn't involved in sports," said senior Rodney Scott.

Dedication came not only from the players, but also from the staff, the students and the parents. Many supporting groups gave their encouragement to the players in the forms of cheerblocks and school spirit week. Homerooms got involved in supporting the team with contests for the homeroom decorated with the most school spirit.

With all that it offered, the sports program at NCCHS gave the students a chance to meet new people and get a better understanding of what sports at NCCHS was really like.

A
Touch
Of
Green

TAKE A DEEP BREATH ... Senior swimmer Mike Williams makes a splash at the Parkview pool during a home swim meet. Williams specialty was the 500-meter freestyle. Photo by Mike Bond.



UP, UP AND AWAY ... Senior guard Jason Haynes lets fly one of his many three-point attempts during the season opener against Mt. Vernon. Photo by Mike Bond.

Athletic office gets face lift

The athletic office changed face, but the production stayed at the highest level.

The office had some remodeling done, which included knocking out a wall and adding new carpet. Athletic Director Vance Meier and Assistant A.D. LeeAnn Broyles were also the recipients of new Apple Macintosh computers.

Meier and Broyles were responsible for making out schedules, selling tickets and putting on athletic extravaganzas such as basket-

ball sectionals and regionals. According to Broyles, however, the work was all worth it.

"I've seen students who might not have graduated if it hadn't been for our athletic program," Broyles said. "It makes my job worthwhile."

If it were not for the help of the athletic department, some athletes might not have received scholarships. "It makes me happy to see one of our athletes get a scholarship," Broyles said.



Breaktime ... Athletic Director Vance Meier takes a break out of his busy schedule. Meier logged many hours making sure his program was running smoothly. Photo by Mike Bond.

The wall ... New Castle School Corporation works to tear down a wall that divided the athletic office. "It gives us more space without the wall," Lee Ann Broyles said. Photo by Mike Bond.

Study ... Sophomore John Newby worked on his homework during his spare time as an athletic office runner. Newby helped out in the office on the days he didn't drive in driver training. Photo by Mike Bond.



Wacko! ... Assistant Athletic Director Lee Ann Broyles shows what a hectic job she has. A sense of humor is a necessity in coping with coaches,

players, area AD's and **Rosennial** photographers. Photo by Mike Bond.

Over there ... New Castle School Corporation worker Cecil Hinton directs traffic during the remodeling of the Athletic Office. The office also received a new computer and new carpet. Photo by Mike Bond.

Cheerleaders lead spirit

The NCCHS cheerleaders began their season at the ICF Cheer Camp at Indiana University in Bloomington Indiana. Varsity and Junior Varsity attended as separate squads and competed in different categories. On the last day of competition, Varsity squad received first place in their division while Junior Varsity received second place. If a squad won a first through third placing on the final day, they were eligible for National Competition in Nashville Tennessee. Junior Varsity chose to go to Nationals.

The cheerleaders chosen in Spring of 1987 cheered for football only. There was a second try out for basketball

cheerleaders.

Practice was held three times a week. At practice the cheerleaders went over cheers and chants. They practiced two men stunts, pyramids, tumbling, and jumps.

Coaches play a main part in a squads development. Tina Wood coached Varsity and Kim Gibson coached Junior Varsity. They both played a big part in motivating spirit and pride for the squads.

To the victor goes the spoils ...

Junior cheerleader Karen Selm celebrates the sectional championship by cutting a piece of the net. Photo by Mike Bond.



Y-E-L-L, everybody yell ... Senior cheerleader Monica Stoots leads the students cheerblock in support of the sectional champion Trojans. Cheerleaders were a source of enthusiasm throughout the season. Photo by Mike Bond.



FOOTBALL VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Karen Selm, Dawn Lutz, and Krista Garrison. Back Row: Monica Stoots, Stefanie Shock, Amy Wright, and Leigh Sweigart.



BASKETBALL VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Karen Selm, Krista Garrison, and Julie Hibbert. Back Row: Monica Stoots, Stefanie Shock, Amy Wright, and Leigh Sweigart.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Mandi Carpenter, Jennifer Moyer, and Amy Newby. Back Row: Charlene Green, Milli Lodge, and Tyra McDonald.

Ball players enjoy success

Even though the Lady Trojans did not realize their pre-season goal of defeating Shenandoah in their contest of the season, the team came back to beat Richmond, 19-4, Muncie South 29-5, and the Raiders twice during the Shenandoah Invitational.

Three seniors, Jenny York, Medeah Strukel and Michele Haynes kept team spirit high and taught the younger players by example.

According to Cochran, New Castle teams could be much better with the implementation of a girls' fast-pitch league.

"All of your tough girls' teams around the state have been brought up on fast-pitch, while our girls are brought up on slow-pitch," complained Cochran. "Our teams do extremely well considering this."

The 1987 baseball team, under Coach Harold Huffman, forged ahead to its best North Central Conference record in New Castle history, and its best overall record since the state finalist team in 1971.

All-North Central Confer-

ence selections Mike Moffitt, Jeff Sells, John Woolard and Wayne Grayham led the team to a 5-2 NCC record and a 17-9 overall record.

Senior Mike Moffitt was the recipient of the team Most Valuable Player award, leading the team in hitting (.338) and pitching (10-2). Senior pitcher Jeff Sells led the team in Earned Run Average with a 2.40 mark. Senior Greg Guffey was the winner of the Jacobs Mental Attitude Award.

The keys to success in the '87 season, according to Huffman, were pitching and fielding. Senior Scott Smith led the team in fielding percentage with a perfect 1.00.

"I'm very proud of the team. Placing second in one of the premier conferences in the state is a big accomplishment."

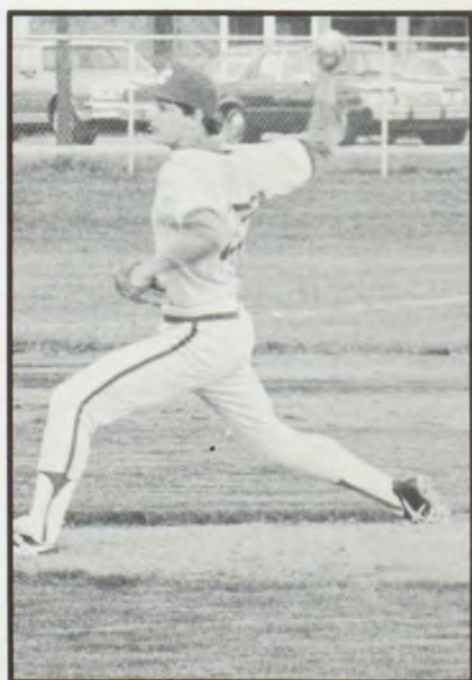
The '87 J.V. team finished 14-4. Bob Montgomery came away with the team MVP award.

Junior shortstop Paige Dolce warms up before a crucial game. Dolce was a leader for the Lady Trojans and was a valuable fielder for the team.



Junior Lance Knotts is greeted at home plate by his teammates after belting a towering home run.

Senior hurler Jeff Sells fires the ball across the plate. Sells was the #2 pitcher last year and won a tough game over then ranked Logansport in NCC action.





SOFTBALL — Front Row: Tia Showalter, Krista Chambers, Julie Jordan, Michele Haynes, Jenny York, Medeah Strukel, Ralinda Innman, and Misty Pierce. Back Row: Shelly Whitehead, Angie

Teague, Asst. Coach Ron Smith, Amy Dennison, Shane Stone, Pam Barber, Paige Dolce, Amy Shoopman, Susan Campbell, and Head Coach Bob Cochran.



BASEBALL Front Row: John Woolard, Greg Guffey, Wayne Grayham, Drew Crousore, Scott Gilliam, Scott Smith, Brent Shafer, Lewis Morris. Back Row: Head Coach Harold Huffman, Manag-

er Jeff Jefferies, Mike Moffitt, Jeff Sells, Rod Scott, Mike Dankovich, Manager Steve Yorn, and Asst. Coach Mark Cronk.



SOFTBALL		
NC		OPP
6	Highland	10
6	Shenandoah	20
3	Alexandria	5
5	Alexandria	3
19	Richmond	4
25	Knightstown	10
14	Muncie South	0
29	Muncie South	5
18	Connersville	9
20	Connersville	4
2	Indpls. Ritter	4
5	Mt. Vernon	13
5	Kokomo	16
17	Richmond	10
14	Shelbyville	6
17	New Palestine	3
19	Muncie North	3
	Shenandoah Invitational	
13	Anderson	5
10	Shenandoah	5
12	Pendleton	6
5	Shenandoah	4
12	Anderson	7
5	Carmel	6
	Sectional	
0	Greenfield	6

BASEBALL		
NC		OPP
9	Muncie South	3
3	Delta	5
11	Delta	10
12	Madison Hts.	4
9	Highland	7
8	Tri	1
7	Rushville	6
3	Shelbyville	7
5	Knightstown	1
3	Knightstown	1
6	Muncie North	4
3	Connersville	4
9	Anderson	3
4	Greenfield	8
11	Greenfield	1
6	Richmond	3
3	Lafayette	1
1	Logansport	0
1	Marion	10
6	Muncie Central	9
0	Ben Davis	6
9	Kokomo	2
9	Cambridge City	5
4	Cambridge City	3
	Sectional	
3	Knightstown	4

Senior Medeah Strukel fires the ball home as teammate Krista Chambers bears down for the ensuing play. Medeah was a key pitcher for the Trojans's successful 24-8 squad.

Underclassmen take charge

Youth was the key word for the 1986-87 track teams, as the senior class was poorly represented. With the lack of seniors, the underclassmen stepped up and took over.

The girls' track team did not enjoy the success that they, along with head coach Darlene Norris, had hoped for.

"The team went through another season without enough sprinters," lamented Coach Norris. "Distance events, however, were once again our strongest points." Another of the teams' strong points was its team unity.

Junior Karen Dudley recalled, "We really supported each other a lot." Another factor in the girls' 2-8 season was the stiff competition they faced.

According to Norris, the toughest competitors for the Trojans were Jay County, Muncie North and Mt. Vernon.

Youth was a key factor in the boys' track team as well, as half of the seniors expected to compete did not.

The team seemed to do its best in the friendly confines of the high school track, including a 104-22 shacking of Muncie South.

Another parallel to be drawn between the girls and the boys teams would be the lack of competitive sprinters. "We were fairly strong in the distance events and low hurdles, but we didn't have many sprinters," said Coach Pryor.

The team tried to make up for their deficiency of sprinters by excelling in the distance and field events. Aaron Graeb and Chris Radtke were the returning distance runners, and Tom Allen and Mike Bennett were the returning field competitors.

North Central Conference foes Anderson and Kokomo were the toughest competitors for the Trojans.

Freshman shot-putter Mandi Carpenter gives her all as she hurls the 8 pound shot. In the absence of seniors, underclassmen, such as Carpenter, stepped up to get the job done for the Trojans.



Sophomore Karen Selm is all smiles after competing for the Trojans. Karen broke the school record in the 300 meter low hurdles with a time of :53.6.



Sophomore hurdler Brad Garvin takes the early lead as sophomore David Millikan follows close behind.



BOYS' TRACK — Front Row: Jim Nelson, Steve Ballenger, Jason Jarvis, Jason Burris, Chris Radtke, Aaron Graeb, Jack Reno, and Matt Poer. Row 2: Chad Lenz, Adam Griner, David Tuggle, Brad Jones, J.B. Nicholson, Gary Hoke, David Millikan, Fred Dubinger, Rich Asberry, Back Row:

Coach Dave Pryor, Craig McCartt, Alan Garvin, Aaron Taylor, Tom Allen, Brad Garvin, Brian Peyton, Tracy Weisheit, Mike Bennett, Creston Johnson, Asst. Coach Rocky Alspaugh, and Asst. Coach Bill Walker.



GIRLS' TRACK — Front Row: Stephanie Morgan, Tammy Arbogast, Stephanie Hale, Kathy Slaven, Kristie McQueeney, Karen Dudley, Mandy Cherry, Karen Selm, Cindy New, Darlene McDuffie, Sandy Slaven, Lori Brock. Back Row: Head

Coach Darlene Norris, Donna Brown, Kim Baker, Cara Imel, Julie Phelps, Judy Gregory, Wendy Troxell, Shelly Davis, Lorecia Brown, Mandi Carpenter, Julie Berry, Dena Brown, Jennifer Vanderleest, and Asst. Coach Janet Maxwell.



GIRLS' TRACK		
NC		OPP
43	Shenandoah	35
43	Rushville	70
38	Greenfield	63½
38	Knightstown	44
47	Jay County	71
37	Muncie North	79
91	Yorktown	27
41	Connersville	77
47	Rushville	74
47	Morton Mem.	27
45	Richmond	73
36½	Mt. Vernon	81½
75	Muncie South	42

BOYS' TRACK		
NC		OPP
	Rushville	66
61	Greenfield	92
35	Connersville	59
64	Muncie South	22
104	Marion	76
34	Muncie Central	51
34	Shenandoah	52
66		
NC Invitational		5th
Madison Hts. Invit.		5th
Connersville Invit.		2nd
Noblesville Big 5		3rd
NCC Meet		7th

Sophomore hurdler Brad Garvin leads the way as Freshman Jason Jarvis is in hot pursuit. The hurdles was one of the Trojans' most successful events, and the participation of these two underclassmen show how the absence of upperclassmen force underclassmen into leading roles. PHOTO BY MIKE BOND

BOYS' GOLF

NC		OPP
145	Hagerstown	171
147	Madison Hts.	174
152	Muncie Central	168
161	Muncie South	178
175	Anderson	167
175	Richmond	173
175	Monroe Central	193
155	Shenandoah	173
155	Connersville	178
163	Blackford	188
158	Tri High	182
308	Muncie Central	324
152	Rushville	170
315	Richmond	311
NC Invitational		3rd
Monroe Central Invit.		6th
Noblesville Invit.		8th
North Central Con.		4th
Sectional		2nd
Regional		4th



BOYS' GOLF — Front Row: Kurt Kollmeyer, Mike Catron, Doug Bishop, Bryan Alexander, Jason Bilbrey, Scott Denney, Brian Mann, Jeff Razor, Brian Booth, Paul Cummings. Back Row:

Coach Jerry Koger, Brian Leedy, Greg Baugh, Mike Barber, John Catron, Jeff Lockridge, Matt Schofield, Dan Shelton, Kevin Brinson, Pat Burch and Golf Pro Bob Childs.



GIRLS' TENNIS — Front Row: Paula Sherry, Anne Senne, Natalie Walls, Kristi Madison, Heidi Crabtree, Jenny Beard. Back Row: Coach Chris Morris,

Barbie Taylor, Kris Lyskowski, Jenny Taylor, Andrea Green, Amy Trisler, Tara Shellenbarger, Dori Ditty and Asst. Coach Julie Roberts.

GIRLS' TENNIS

NC		OPP
1	Rushville	4
3	Connersville	2
3	Madison Hts.	2
4	Anderson	1
5	Muncie South	0
5	Eastern Hancock	0
3	Pendleton	2
0	Muncie North	5
3	Richmond	2
2	Muncie Central	3
5	Knightstown	0
5	Blue River	0
Sectional 1st		



Junior doubles team members Natalie Walls and Amy Trisler await an ensuing volley. Doubles teams were depended upon throughout the season.



Photo By Mike Bond

Tennis, golf see success

"It was absolutely great," exclaimed boys' golf coach Jerry Koger. The team was "the best in 17 years," according to Koger.

Even though the team did not realize its goal of competing in state final competition, Koger said he was still extremely proud of the team.

On the other hand, Senior Matt Schofield did advance to the state finals, where he placed 15th in the state.

Junior Mike Barber complained, "We could have done better. We were better than how we finished."

All team members worked very hard, placing fourth in the conference, second at sectionals and fourth at regionals, which proved that their hard work and dedication paid off.

The Lady netters captured the sectional championship last year.

The team was led by #1 singles player Jenny Taylor.

Junior Mike Barber "kicks up some dust" at the Legion golf course. Barber was the number two golfer throughout the season.

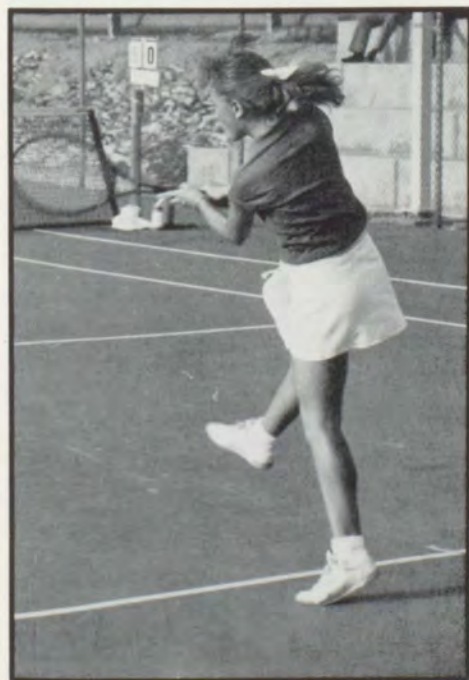
According to Coach Morris, Taylor's all-year dedication pushed her ahead of the others.

A highlight of the 1987 season, was the defeat of rival Anderson Madison Heights.

The girls, who had not beaten the Pirates in three years, downed the visitors 3-2.

The Trojans' were led in the victory by number 1, and number 2 singles players Jenny and Barbie Taylor, who downed their opponents in two sets. The doubles team of Andrea Green and Amy Trissler took their match to the third set, before pulling out the victory, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

The sectional finale was as exciting as the Anderson Madison Heights match, with Barbie Taylor pulling out a three-set win. Barbie was down 3-2 in the second set and was forced into triple match point. Taylor worked her way out of trouble, to win that set 7-5, and won the last set 6-0 to ice the sectional crown.



Senior Jenny Taylor follows through on a powerful forehand shot. Taylor was the number one singles player for the Lady Trojan team during the 1987 season.



HMMMMM ... Golf Coach Jerry Koger stands in deep concentration on the course.

State tourney highlights season

Coach Jerry Koger's lady golfers used their mental toughness and desire to win their way through the 1987 golf season with a 12-0 dual-meet record. They capped it off by going to the state meet for the second consecutive year, placing tenth.

The lady golfers were led throughout the 1987 dual-meet campaign by senior Amy Trissler. Trissler equalled the school record by shooting a 36 for nine holes.

"Amy worked hard throughout the summer and really improved her game. She was a pleasant surprise this season," cited Koger.

Trissler also received all-NCC honors for her accomplishments at the conference meet, leading her team to a second place finish behind highly-touted Marion.

"We accomplished all of the goals we set for ourselves this season. We had a

great year," stated Trissler. Trissler was also rewarded for her overall accomplishments by receiving the team Most Improved Player award.

Senior Brenda Bishop showed her true colors when tournament time rolled around by capturing medalist honors at sectional and placing third in the Greenfield Regional. Bishop also came on to pace the Trojans at state by placing fifteenth. Bishop was awarded the Most Valuable Player award, beating out Trissler by one stroke. Bishop, along with Trissler, made the All-NCC team.

"I'm just happy to be a state finalist," stated Koger, "I'm proud to be called 'Coach'."

FOLLOW THROUGH! ... Senior Brenda Bishop keeps her eye on the ball all the way through her swing against Highland. Photo by Mike Bond.



CHIPS INCLUDED ... Senior Shelly Davis attempts to chip the ball onto the green as fellow senior Amy Trissler swings in the background. Photo by Mike Bond.

STANCE IS IMPORTANT ... Senior Amy Trissler sizes up the ball as she prepares to put the ball into play. Photo by Mike Bond.





1987-88 GIRLS' GOLF — Front Row: S. Davis, J. Showalter, B. Bishop, A. Trissler, J. Hayes, and B. Bunch. Back Row: B. Childs, C. Heck, D. Koger,

S. Campbell, H. Higgins, and J. Koger. Photo by Ron Tower.



True Trojan

Senior Brenda Bishop, in the words of Coach Jerry Koger, was "Miss Everything."

Brenda led the golf team to a tenth place finish in the state this year, placing 15th herself. Bishop was also the leading point winner in the Indiana Golf Association Professional Golf Association 17 year-old standings.

Besides Brenda's performance on the course, she proved to be an exceptional individual off the course. She ranked 11th in her senior class and was active on the National Forensic League speech and debate team where she was a frequent first place winner in extemporaneous speaking. Brenda compiled 700 NFL points to earn the highest degree of "Special Distinction." She held the offices of president and treasurer of the local NFL chapter consecutively and was a member of National Honor Society.

Bishop earned two academic certificates and one crest over high school career and according to counselor Evelyn Rentchler, "Everything she does, she does well."

NC		OPP
170	Richmond	206
167	Muncie Central	269
171	Rushville	211
183	Greenfield	222
183	Connersville	197
177	Shenandoah	204
166	Richmond	219
171	Knightstown	207
171	Hagerstown	229
174	Shenandoah	221
176	Blue River	250
181	Highland	211

NC Invit.	3rd (360)
Kokomo	3rd (362)
NCC	2nd (352)
Sectional	1st (352)
Regional	1st (356)
State	10th (399)

KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN ... Junior golfer Jennifer Hayes drives the ball down the fairway on the par four hole at the Legion. Photo by Mike Bond.

Trojan gridiron season dismal

The Trojan football team suffered through a dismal 1-8 season. Although the team won only one game, against Muncie Central, many games were close and went right down to the wire.

The team was but another Trojan team that had to face a rugged schedule with few seniors on the squad.

"We didn't have enough seniors," lamented Head Coach Tom Allen. "When you have a schedule like ours, you need that experience and leadership."

New Castle once again battled away in the North Central Conference, facing the likes of top twenty teams Marion, Kokomo and Richmond.

The heart of the team was

senior Tommy Allen. Allen was for the second consecutive year, selected for the All-State team on both the AP and the UPI polls. Allen was also on the All-Area team and was selected the Most Valuable Player of the area by the *Courier-Times*.

"Tommy has a tremendous capacity to work," praised father/coach Tom Allen. "He's very disciplined, and he'll work on something until he gets it."

"The kid had a real good attitude, and the kids played well," stated Allen, "but, sometimes we lost our concentration, and it cost us."

CHARGING THROUGH ... Senior fullback Tommy Allen runs through his opponents, the Richmond Red Devils. Photo by Mike Bond.



RAMPAGE TO VICTORY ... Seniors Scott Davis and Tommy Allen lead the teams' charge before an action-packed home game. Photo by Matt McGraw.

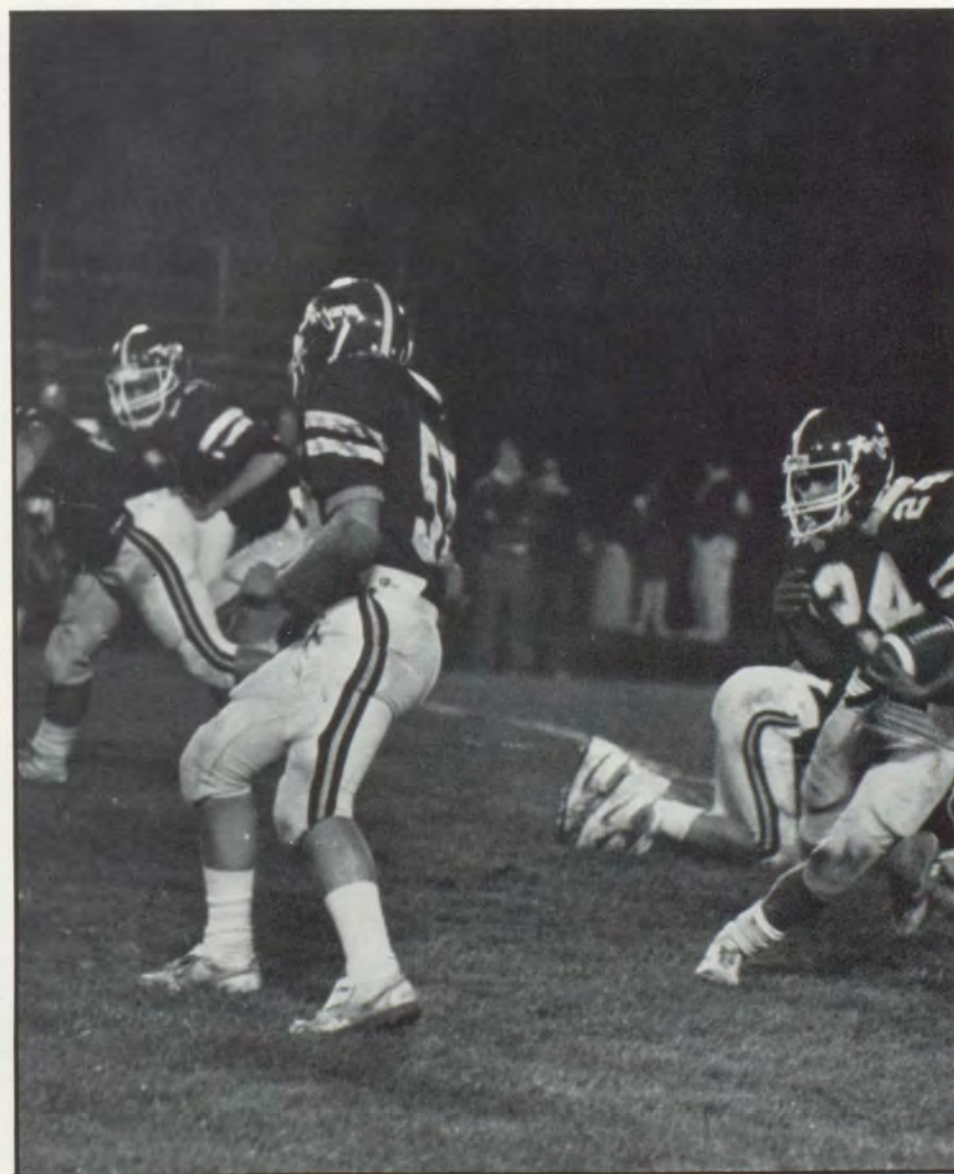
J.V. JAZZ ... Junior running back Rene Malone, breaks away from a would-be tackler in J.V. action. Malone also logged some varsity time. Photo by Matt McGraw.





1987-88 TROJAN FOOTBALL TEAM — Front Row: B. Thomas, P. Poor, L. Antic, T. Allen, M. Freeman, M. Williams, P. Helderbrand, S. Davis, K. Langston, and M. Bennett. Row 2: B. Garvin, M. Bender, K. Kollmeyer, D. Millikan, S. Cooney, J. Bush, M. Seblan, B. Peyton, D. Vitatoe, B. Crabtree, and C. Johnson. Row 3: D. Lee, M. Morreale, C. Lenz, B. Cowan, C. Gray, J. Statzer, M. Poer, J. Hammond, J. Firlie, and J. Barber.

Row 4: B. Johnson, T. Cronk, P. Lam, J. Alspaugh, M. Haddin, D. Elmore, S. Lundy, K. Kirkpatrick, J. Newby, and J. Nicholson. Row 5: T. Alexander, R. Malone, J. Madison, C. Massengale, C. Smith, T. Dickerson, J. Laley, D. Smeckens, and P. Lennen. Back Row: D. Dehart, R. Alspaugh, G. Dorr, T. Allen, K. Grider, and R. Baker. Photo by Mike Bond.



True Trojan

Tom Allen was the true All-American kid and a perfect role model for younger generations.

Many people knew of Tom's prowess in the three sports that he lettered in at New Castle, but few knew that Tom was a spectacular student, a devout Christian, and a person with a sparkling personality.

Tom was fifth in his class after the first semester. He was an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, or FCA, where he was co-president. He was also president of the Bible Club and a member of the National Honor Society. Tom was an active member in both his church and its youth group also.

Tom's future plans included attending Maranatha Baptist College where he planned on majoring in accounting. His faith and his love for his brother, Nathan, drew him to Maranatha where he plans to play football, also.

"Tom does well in anything that he wants to do well in," business teacher Ruth Jones said. "You won't find anyone that would have a bad comment about Tommy."

NC		OPP
		24
20	Anderson Highland	20
14	Richmond	0
34	Muncie Central	9
7	Anderson	19
6	Logansport	42
6	Kokomo	42
18	Marion	27
0	Lafayette	
Sectional		34
0	Lawrence Central	

HOT CHILI! . . . Senior tailback Scott Davis slashes through the highly touted Marion Giant defense. Photo by Matt McGraw.

Spikers attack opponents

To the average student, it may seem that the 1987 volleyball team had a bad year. Their record may have implied this, but according to Coach Penny Bowman, it wasn't that way at all.

"Our record may not have shown it, but we improved a lot, and everyone gave it their all."

Bowman cited the victory of Lake Central, who was then 7-3, as a highlight for the spiker season.

"That was the first time that we put it all together from beginning to end," Bowman said. "We played with intensity and enthusiasm."

The team finished with a losing ledger, 9-20, but they did so by using many underclassmen.

"We have a lot of experience coming back, but the loss of our seniors will be strongly felt."

The junior varsity team came away with a winning season by compiling an impressive 14-3 mark. The outstanding season was spearheaded by Stephanie Snell and freshmen Heidi Poynter, Holly Gibson and Valerie Antic. The return of these players gives Bowman something to look forward to in seasons to come.

"They worked hard in the off-season, and they know how to win," Bowman said.

Face it . . . Senior Pam Barber stuffs the ball back into the opposition's face during a home meet in the fieldhouse. This was a common occurrence as Barber led the team in kills. Photo by Mike Bond.



Killer approach . . . Sophomore Ralinda Inman skies for a spike during the team's home matchup with county rival Shenandoah. Photo by Mike Bond.

King of the court . . . Junior Traci King swipes at the ball as she tries to score for the Trojans. King followed up Barber in the kill department during the 1987 campaign. Photo by Mike Bond.





Volleyball ... Row 1: R. Inman, S. Stone., C. Meyer, A. Bunch, C. Imel. Row 2: Coach Penny Bowman, J. Dynes, P. Dolce, P. Barber, T. King, R. Meyer, Mgr. J. Armbruster. Photo by Ron Tower.



J.V. Volleyball — Row 1: V. Antic, K. Bennett, H. Gibson, S. Snell, M. Poynter, Row 2: C. Cummings, M. Williams, D. Campbell, T. Linville, A. Duvall, Coach Linda Huntley. Photo by Ron Tower.



True Trojan

Hard work and a positive attitude, coupled with some natural ability, is what sends an athlete to the top. Senior Jennifer Dynes exemplified all three of these traits during the 1987 volleyball campaign.

"Jennifer put a lot of time into the program," according to Head Coach Penny Bowman.

Dynes, a co-captain on the squad, lettered three years as a Trojan spiker, and provided much leadership, as well as exciting volleyball action.

Jennifer capped her prep career off by earning her third varsity letter and by capturing her teams' Mental Attitude Award.

Off the court, Dynes was as adept and hard-working in the classroom.

"Jennifer was a conscientious worker," advanced math teacher Liz Shauver said. "She was always prepared and always came to class with a positive attitude."

VARSITY RESERVE

WES-DEL	LOST	WON
WAPAHANI INV.	1-3	
CONNERSVILLE	WON	WON
SHENANDOAH	LOST	WON
RICHMOND	LOST	WON
DALEVILLE	LOST	WON
MUNCIE BURRIS	LOST	LOST
MT. VERNON	WON	WON
ANDERSON	LOST	WON
LAFAYETTE INV.	1-3	
PENDLETON HTS.	LOST	LOST
MADISON HTS.	LOST	WON
JAY COUNTY	LOST	WON
KNIGHTSTOWN	WON	WON
HAGERSTOWN	WON	WON
MUNCIE CENTRAL	WON	LOST
BLUE RIVER	WON	WON
KOKOMO	LOST	LOST
YORKTOWN	LOST	WON
NCC	TIE 6	
SECTIONAL	1-1	

Waiting for the kill ... Trojan spikers stand ready to attack an opponents serve. Photo by Mike Bond

Runners have fine season

The boys' cross country team streaked away to one of its best records ever, finishing their season at 9-1.

"This was the best season I've had in my 11 years of coaching," Head Coach Dave Pryor said. "We dominated a lot of teams."

Pryor noted that winning the eight-team, 56 runner Union Invitational was a highlight for the team. The Trojans had little trouble disposing of the competition as they claimed the first four places.

The team took second place in the Sectional to advance to regional competition. New Castle bowed out in the regional, however, as they finished fifth with the top four going on.

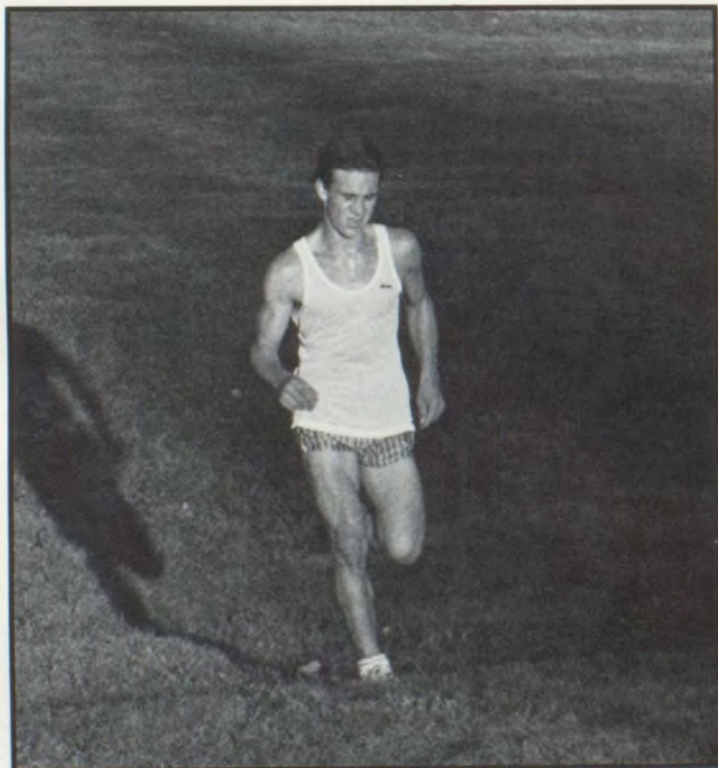
Bob Ruble did advance to semi-state for his individual performance, but ended his high school career there as he could not advance any farther.

The most exciting part about the outstanding season was that Coach Pryor had many people coming back to participate in '88 since underclassmen composed the bulk of the team.

"Three of my four outstanding runners will be coming back, so the good seasons won't end now," Pryor said.

The lone loss for the runners came at the hands of fourth-ranked Noblesville.

SETTING THE PACE ... Senior Bob Ruble treks across the course to try to set a record time.



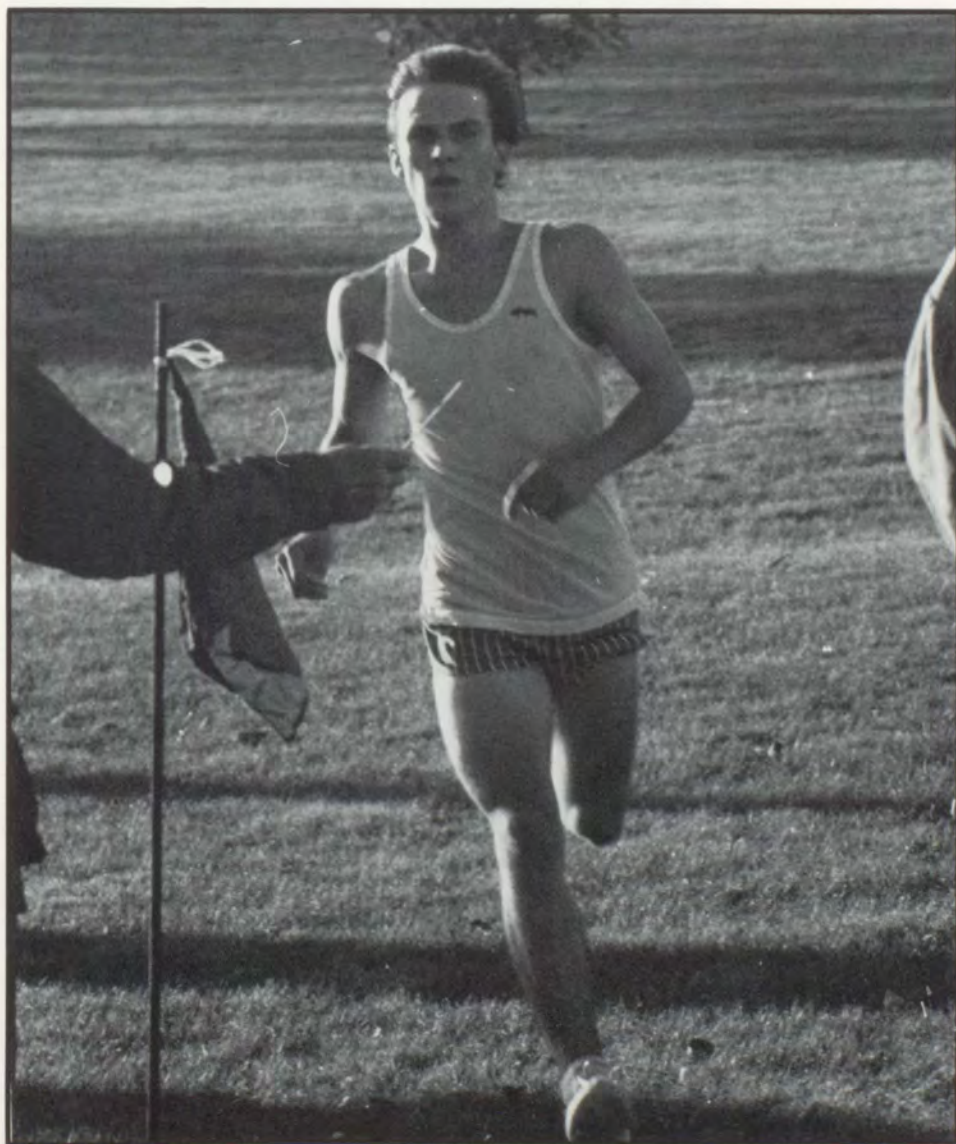
ME AND MY SHADOW ... Junior Aaron Graeb proves that cross country is both strenuous and grueling to the body and requires long hours of practice and determination.

SIDE BY SIDE ... Sophomore Paul York and junior Chris Radtke continue the rugged cross country course to aid their team in a victory.





1987-88 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Front Row: A. Miller, A. Graeb, C. Radtke, and P. York. Back Row: D. Pryor, S. Wilhelm, J. Nicholson, B. Ruble, and J. Catron.



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To be a successful runner and to participate in other time-consuming extracurricular activities takes a lot of dedication.

Senior cross country runner Bob Ruble needed this type of dedication to succeed in both cross country and the marching band.

On occasion, Bob would be known to go to marching band practice in the morning and make his cross country meet in the afternoon.

"Bob had a really good, hard-working attitude," Coach Dave Pryor said.

Athletics were not the only facets of Bob's life that he applied the same hard working attitude. Bob gave his all in the classroom, striving to perform to the best of his abilities.

"The school would be a better place if we had a school full of Bob Rubles," counselor Ann West praised.

Bob's effort earned him the team's Most Valuable Player award, as well as helped him to advance to semi-state action.

NC		OPP
17	Muncie Central	38
17	Shelbyville	45
22	Richmond	35
26	Madison Heights	31
45	Noblesville	17
	Muncie South	78
19	Connersville	37
22	Muncie North	43
	Shenandoah	69
	Rushville	88

Rushville Invit.	— 3rd
Anderson Invit.	— 3rd
Union City Invit.	— 1st
North Central Conf.	— 5th
Sectional	— 2nd
Regional	— 5th

MAKIN' GOOD TIME ... Junior Aaron Graeb crosses the finish line to a winning performance. Graeb and the other team members proved to us that running was harder than it looked. Photo by Matt McGraw.

Varsity netters dominate area

The boys' tennis team faced a difficult but successful season. Individual players succeeded at fulfilling their personal goals. The boys were dedicated, and they really cared about what they were doing.

"They're a good group of kids," expressed Coach Bill Walker.

Although the schedule was tough, number one singles player Pat Burch, along with the number one doubles team of Scott Bouslog and Bob Montgomery, managed to lead the team through a successful year until the boys were defeated at sectionals 2-3.

The team, however, felt that the biggest highlight of the season was winning the match against Connersville. This was probably due to the fact the boys lost to Connersville for two years straight and that Conners-

ville was stronger than New Castle.

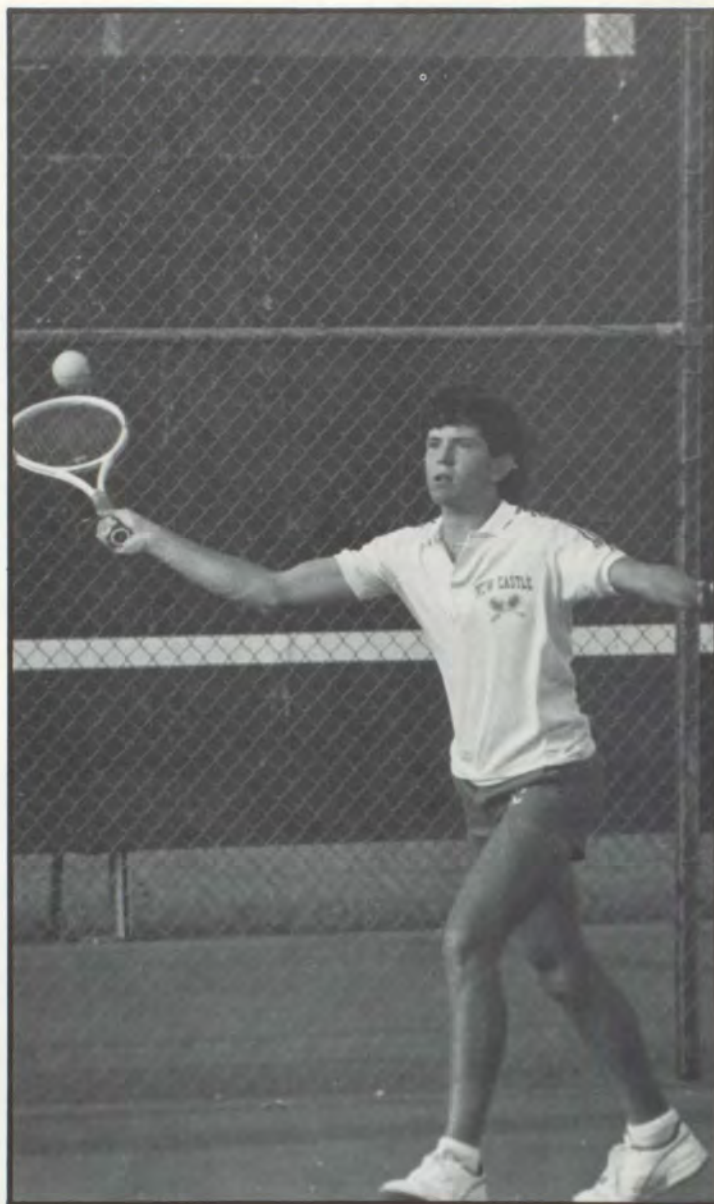
Bouslog and Montgomery accepted the award for the most valuable players. The number two doubles team of junior Blake Crousore and junior Matt Griner received the award for being the most improved players.

One aspect which seemed to give the team some trouble was consistency. Walker said, "We had some trouble being consistent within a match."

Another burden was that this was the first varsity experience for most of the team.

Concentrate ... Junior Jason Bilbrey concentrates intently on putting the ball over the net for a winner. Bilbrey played the number two singles position during the season.

Photo By Matt McGraw

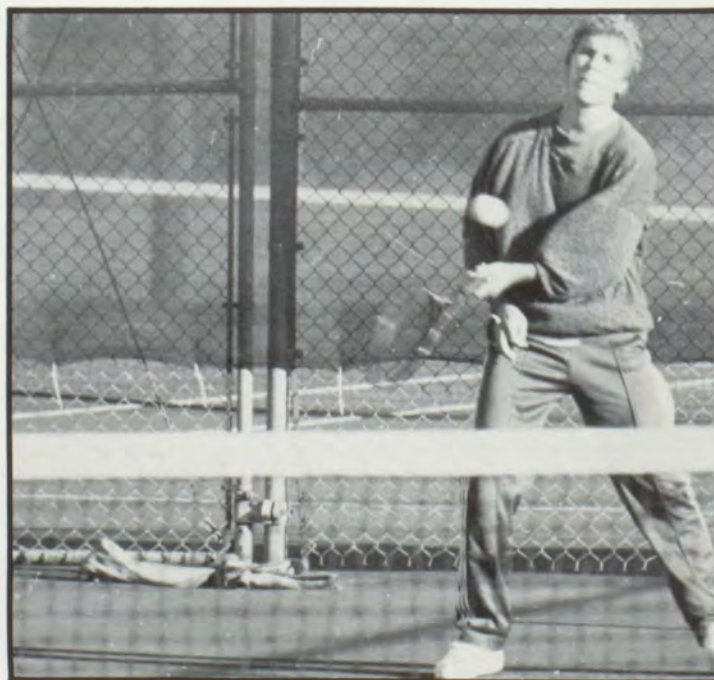


Stretch ... Senior netter Brian Judy stretches to return a shot from a Mt. Vernon Player. Judy lined up at the number three slot during the 1987 campaign.

Photo By Andy Upchurch

Swoosh ... Senior Pat Burch warms up before his sectional match at Mt. Vernon. Burch was the number one singles player throughout.

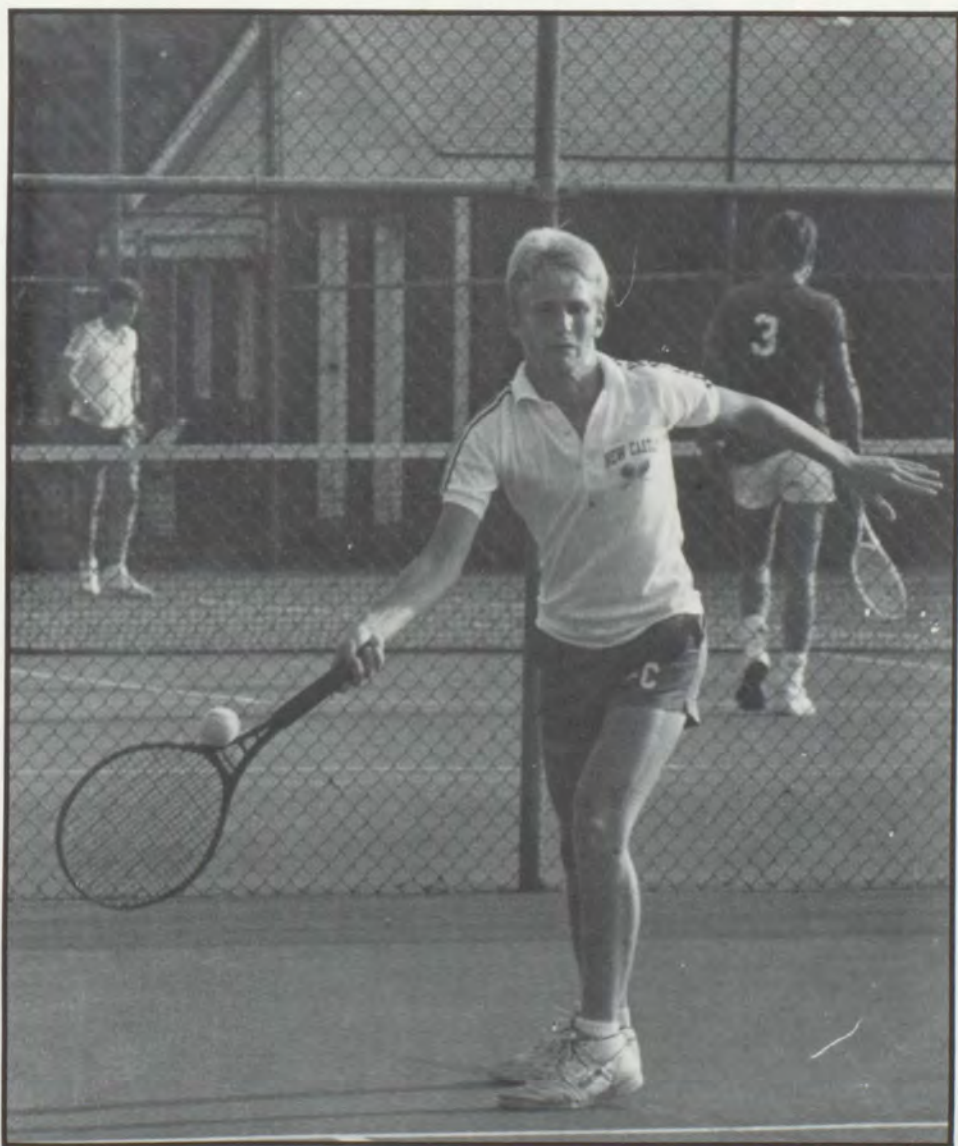
Photo By Andy Upchurch





Boys' Tennis — Front Row: P. Burch, R. Roberts, J. Trissler, B. Crousore, B. Crousore, S. Townsend, and S. Bouslog. Back Row: B. Judy, B. Bower, J. Bilbrey, S. Penrose, B. Montgomery, J. Razor, M. Griner, and Coach Bill Walker.

Photo By Ron Tower



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Senior Pat Burch was best known for his efforts on the tennis courts. Anyone who watched Pat play probably remembers him either for his winning line shots or his emotional outbursts that come from a true competitor.

Tennis coach Bill Walker commented, "Pat always fought his opponent right down to the wire. He never gave up."

Burch carried his competitive attitude into the classroom, as he carries a strong grade average along with a rough schedule.

Economics teacher Bill Wesseler praised Burch on his work ethic.

"Pat is enjoyable in class, because he is willing to listen and learn."

Wesseler added, "He's very conscientious about his work and is willing to go the extra mile."

Pat captained the tennis team this season to a successful season, and offered much team leadership.

Pat is planning to further his education at Purdue University upon graduation.

BOYS' TENNIS

NCCHS		OPP
4	CENTERVILLE	1
3	RUSHVILLE	2
1	MADISON HEIGHTS	4
5	MUNCIE SOUTH	0
5	KNIGHTSTOWN	0
2	MUNCIE CENTRAL	3
3	CONNERSVILLE	2
5	HAGERSTOWN	0
5	TRI	0
1	RICHMOND	4
4	PENDLETON HEIGHTS	1
3	ANDERSON	2
3	GREENFIELD	2
0	MARION	5

No pain, no gain ... Junior Matt Griner strains to return a shot at one of the Trojans' home meets.

Photo By Matt McCraw

Lady tankers take plunge

"It takes positive attitudes, dedication and determination," said Coach Jennifer Anderson, and the girls' swim team definitely had it.

Anderson expected from the start to have a good season and to keep a positive attitude. Winning their opening meet was a stepping stone for the team, on their way to New Castle's first 'true' winning season.

The highlight of the season for the Trojan tankers was capturing first place at the Madison Heights relays. This meet was particularly exciting because the final outcome of the meet hinged on the final relay of the night, the 400 free-relay. The team of Stephanie Morgan, Shelley Bell, Joyce Dickerson, and Karen Dudley composed the team that led the Trojans to victory.

Sophomore Jill Baker,

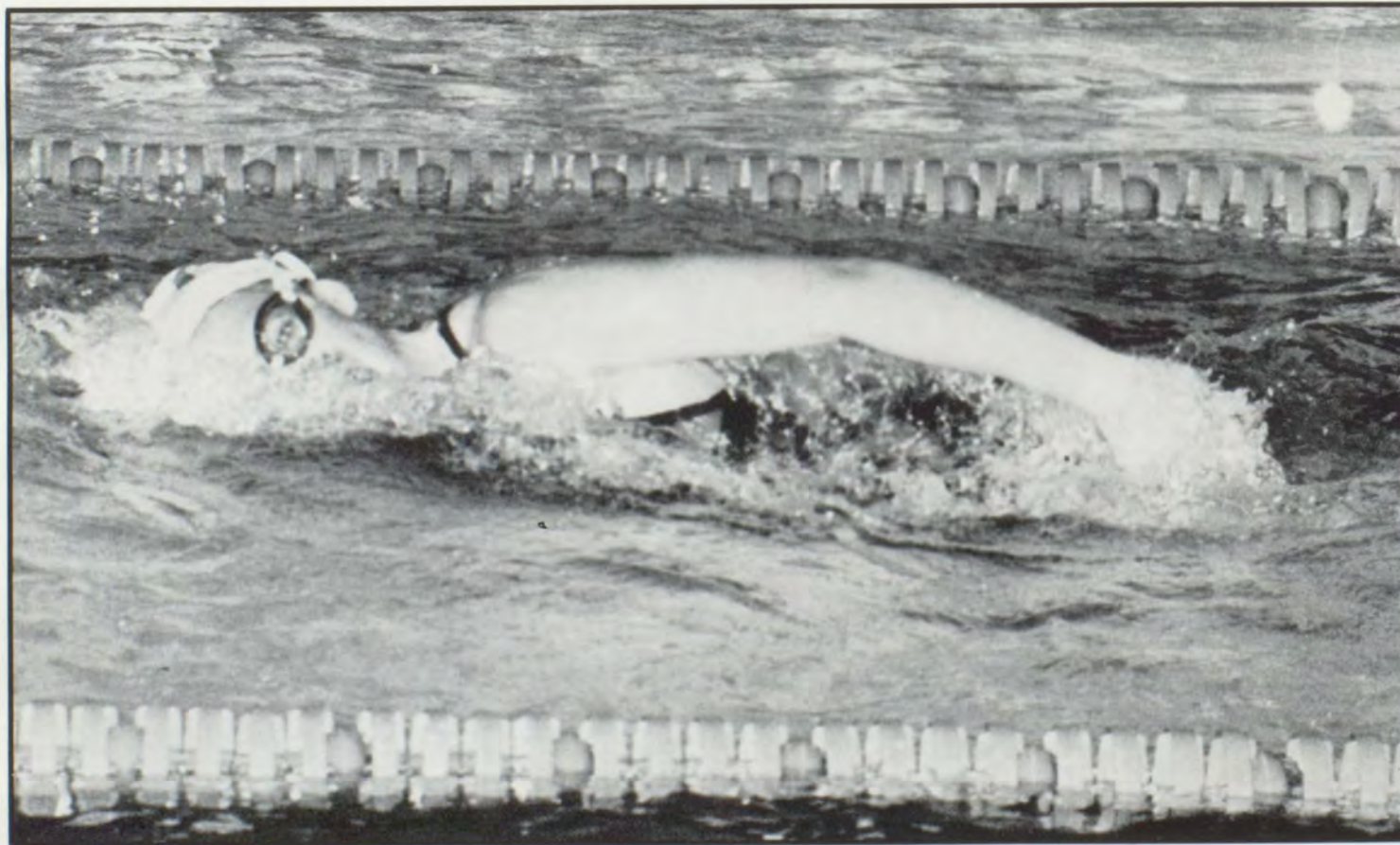
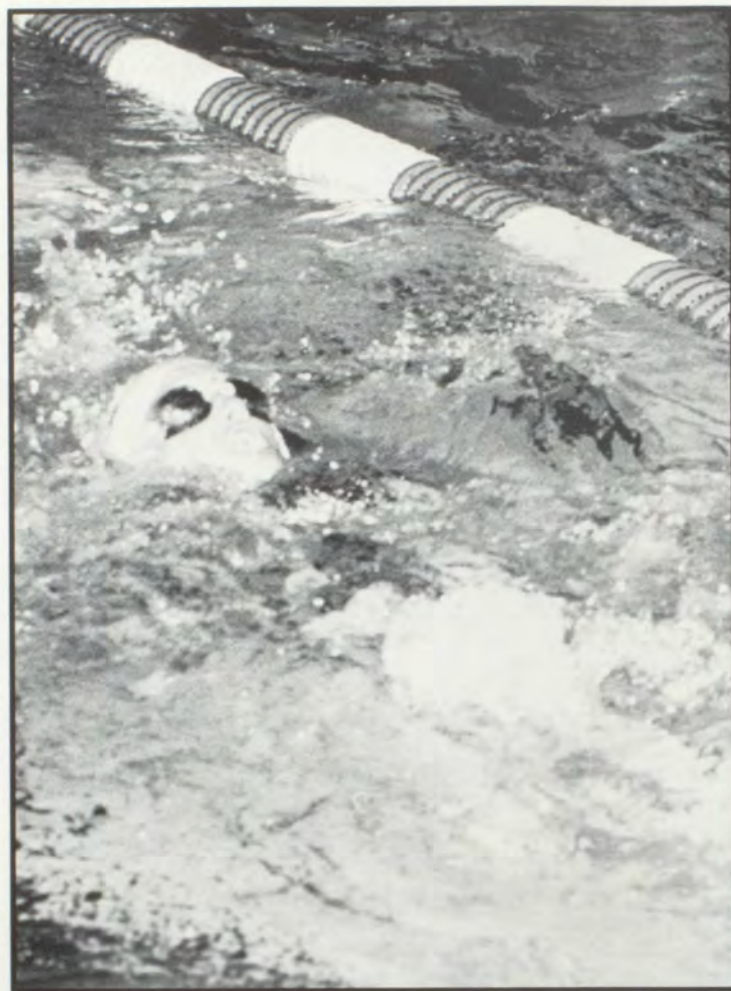
along with freshman Anna Wight, were fortunate enough to make it to state finals.

Baker placed 19th in the 100 freestyle, while Wight captured 26th place in the 100 breaststroke.

Wight was also the sectional champion in the breaststroke, the first ever sectional champion for the team.

Over half the team was made up of underclassmen, but this was no burden to the team. In fact, these twelve girls contributed to the victory over Richmond, the win at Anderson, and their 5th place showing at the North Central Conference.

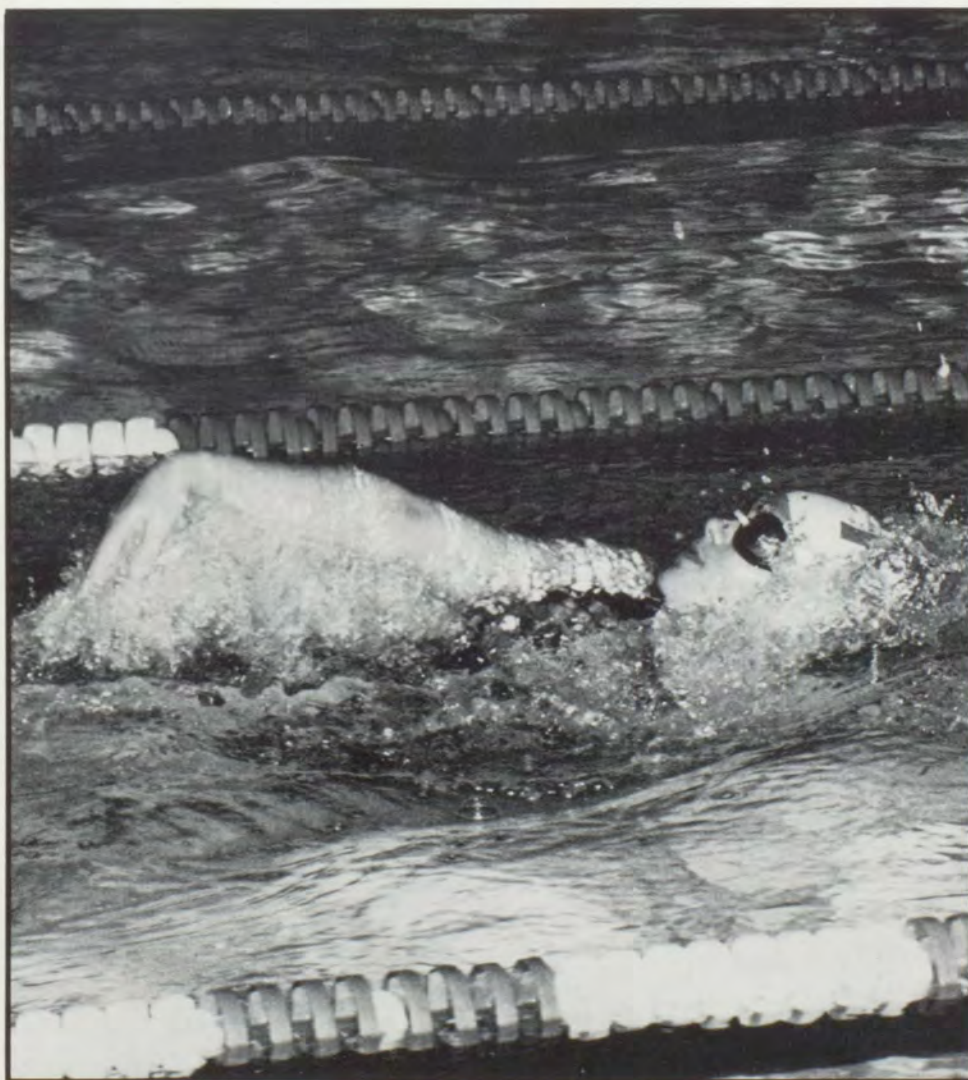
A Trojan Tanker (right), and Kristi Madison (below) give it their all to score for the team. Photos by Ron Tower.





Girls' swimming: Row 1: C. Grimes, S. Donnel, A. Wight, C. Arnett, A. Cashdollar, A. Riggs, C. Canady. Row 2: Coach J. Anderson, S. Bell, J. Baker, A. Alexander, L. Langford, K. Madison, and

Coach J. Knowlton. Row 3: J. Dickerson, R. Brown, N. Walls, H. York, K. Dudley, S. Morgan, and J. Dickerson. Photo by Ron Tower.



True Trojan

It is important to perform up to your abilities. If you do the best that you can, no one can ask for more.

Senior Stephanie Morgan was a good example of a person who got the most out of her abilities.

Morgan was best known for her accomplishments as a member of the swim team where she was co-captain.

"Stephanie was a very hard worker," said Coach Jennifer Anderson. "She always knew what I expected and filled everybody else in. She was like a second coach."

Morgan also drew praise from track coach Darlene Norris.

"Stephanie had a nagging knee injury all season, and she had to endure a lot of pain," said Norris. "She never complained though, and gave it her best shot."

Stephanie planned to further her education in the business field at Indiana Business College upon graduation.

NC		OPP
111.5	Muncie Central	48.5
75	Yorktown	97
103	Shelbyville	66
131	Blackford	34
103	Pendleton Hts.	61
78	Greenfield	94
67	Anderson	103
89	Madison Hts.	82
71	Richmond	101
91	Delta	81
95	Centerville	60
82	Muncie North	89
93	Hagerstown	79

Madison Ht. Rel.	— 1st
New Castle Invit.	— 2nd
Conference	— 5th
Sectional	— 5th

Sophomore Jill Baker speeds away in a home meet against Hagerstown. Baker advanced to the state meet. Photo by Ron Tower.

Trojan shots fall short

No, the Trojans did not have a winning season. But, yes, they did improve over last year's program and look to keep on improving in the years to come.

The team struggled through the regular season with a 6-14 record. Head Coach Sam Alford's squad, however, suffered several losses by a slim margin, including a season opening loss to highly touted Mount Vernon by one point in overtime.

The Kelly Green clad hoopsters finished up their season in style, capturing the sectional title with three straight blow-outs, and giving the then #1 ranked team in the state, the Muncie Central Bearcats, a scare before falling victim to the explosive North Central Conference foe.

One of the highlights of the season was the 76-62 overtime victory of NCC rival Logansport. Senior Jason Haynes logged his career-best performance against the Berries with 37 points.

Haynes went on to wind up his high school career as the leading scorer for the Trojan squad with a 17.9 average and the leading sharpshooter with a 43.5% accuracy from behind the 19' 9" line.

Classmate Rodney Scott followed in second place with a 13.1 points average per game and a 5.7 rebound per game mark.

Smooth ... Sophomore Darrell Guffey glides in for a layup against then #1 ranked Richmond. Guffey made his presence felt in many games during the season. Photo by Mike Bond.



Slam ... Senior Jason Haynes clams one home in the sectional finale. Haynes re-introduced the dunk to New Castle fans in the 1987-88 season. Photo by Mike Bond.

Listen ... Juniors Dave Millikan and Steve Burris receive instruction from Coach Sam Alford. Millikan transferred to Bloomington South midway through the season. Photo by Mike Bond.





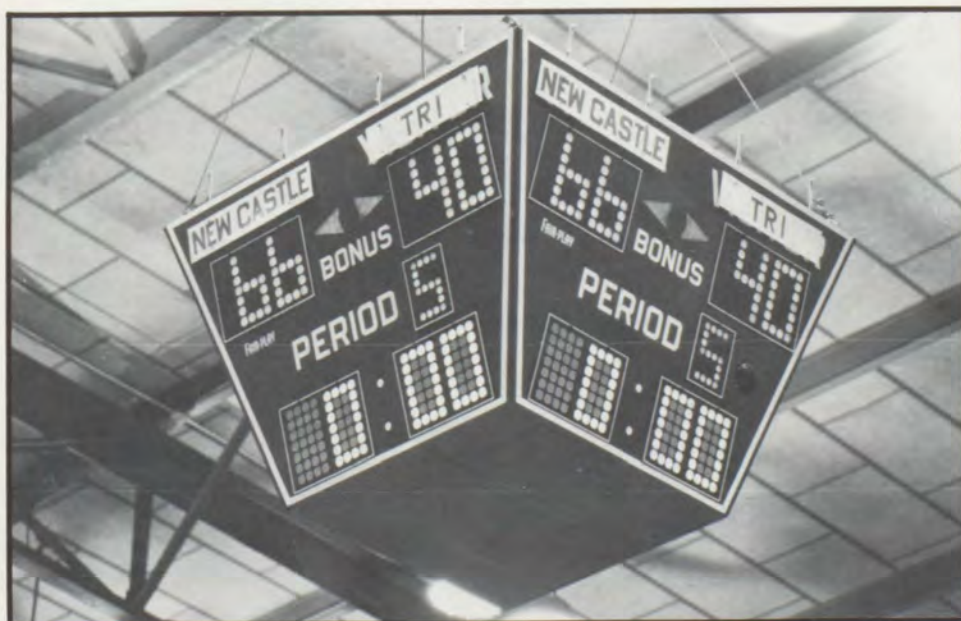
Boys' basketball — Row 1: Mgr. B. Swim, Mgr. J. Nipp, E. Webster, S. Burris, S. Gilliam, D. Millikan, D. Guffey, S. Riggs, Mgr. R. Roberts. Row 2: Coach Roger Miller, Coach Sam Alford, J.

Haynes, D. McAtee, G. Geozeff, L. Antic, R. Huckleby, R. Scott, Coach Curt Bell, Trainer Dwight Frazee. Photo by Ron Tower.



J.V. Boys' basketball — Row 1: D. Sadler, E. Wright, C. Caylor, T. Haynes, C. Lenz, J. Barber. Row 2: Coach Sam Alford, Coach Roger Miller, B.

Upchurch, K. Clements, C. Walls, J. Laley, C. Anderson, Coach Curt Bell. Photo by Ron Tower.



True Trojan

The desire to win is an important trait that every good athlete possesses that makes him good at what he does.

Senior basketball player Rodney Scott's strong desire to win is what pushes him ahead of the rest of the competition.

"Rod worked hard at his game and was the closest to being the team leader that we had," head basketball coach Sam Alford said.

Rod was a multi-sport participant. Besides basketball, Rod participated in baseball for four years and football for one.

Besides athletics, Rod was a top notch student. Belonging to National Honor Society and being asked to take Advanced Placement English were but two of his academic endeavours.

"Rodney was one of only 27 students asked to be in AP English, and that says a lot for his work," English teacher Shirley Carmoney said.

NC		Opp
68	Mt. Vernon (OT)	69
72	Knightstown	58
62	Richmond	78
78	Muncie North	70
62	Anderson Highland	67
59	Madison Heights	62
60	Connorsville	71
86	Shenandoah	56
69	Jay County	86
66	Shelbyville	64
76	Marion	90
61	Cathedral	88
76	Logansport	72
73	Muncie Central	89
68	Rushville	72
74	Lafayette Jeff	68
96	Winchester	58
61	Anderson	91
45	Kokomo	66
64	Pendleton Heights	89
Sectional:		
80	Union	49
79	Blue River Valley	55
66	Tri	40
Regional		
61	Muncie Central	84

Victory ... The scoreboard tells the story as the Trojans re-captured the sectional crown after a one-year absence. Photo by Mike Bond.



True Trojan

Most schools usually have that dominate female athlete who is a member of multiple teams and who excels in each one.

Senior Pam Barber may have very well been New Castle's top lady athlete.

Her athletic resume' reads well: three year letter winner in volleyball and basketball, and a two year winner in both track and softball. Barber was also named to the All-North Central Conference team for volleyball her senior year, and was on the All-NCC team her junior and senior years in basketball.

"It took a lot of dedication to accomplish what Pam has accomplished," basketball coach Tom Cory said. "She was a hard worker and a good leader, which was extremely helpful since she was our lone senior."

Barber takes her work ethic one step farther, into the classroom. The senior athlete is an above average student, and she works hard to be a success.

English teacher Steve Dicken praised, "Pam is an above average student, and she works hard to do things right."

NC		Opp.
45	Muncie Central	44
24	Highland	64
49	Richmond	55
53	Knightstown	59
51	Connersville	52
59	Muncie South	53
20	Mt. Vernon	71
45	Shenandoah	46
42	Jay County	69
60	Madison Heights	62
31	Marion	47
47	Blue River	36
32	Anderson	38
43	Kokomo	53
47	Logansport	59
45	Lafayette	72
45	Blackford	47
35	Rushville	88
55	Union	66

Reach ... Sophomore Donna Brown reaches out to save the ball from going out of bounds. Donna and her twin sister Dena gained varsity experience as sophomores.



Girls' basketball — Row 1: Mgr. C. Rutherford, K. Baker, J. Jordan, S. Broyles, E. Cory, R. Inman, K. Baker, Mgr. K. McCormack. Row 2: Coach Tom Cory, Coach Penny Bowman, S.

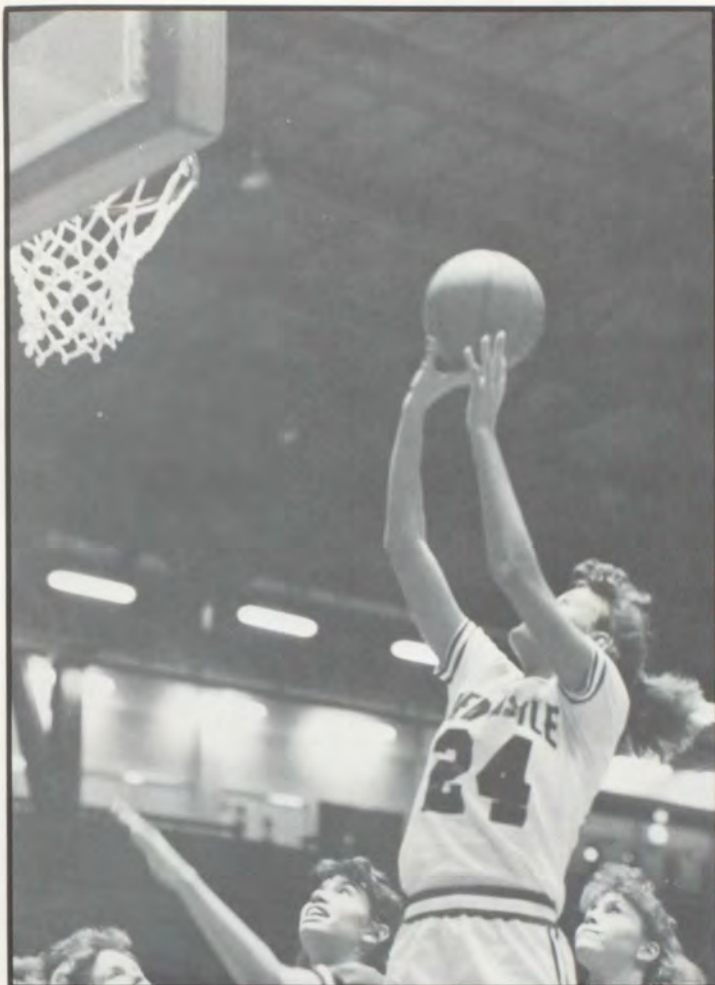
Snell, Dena Brown, P. Barber, D. Hill, Donna Brown, Y. Van Rossen, Coach Karen Brashaber. Photo by Ron Tower.



J.V. Girls' basketball — Row 1: Mgr. C. Grubbs, Mgr. J. Craft, J. Vores, A. Carmony, A. Fisher, V. Antic, L. Ledbetter, A. Flynn, Mgr. M. Ferguson. Row 2: Coach Tom Cory, Coach Penny Bowman,

S. Sims, J. Berry, L. Kellam, L. Busby, S. Donnell, M. Nicholson, Coach Karen Brashaber. Photo by Ron Tower.





Young team builds future

The girl's basketball team, coached by Tom Cory, may not have had a very successful season as far as records go, but that may be because the team was still very young.

The team consisted of only one senior, three juniors and six sophomores, but they developed a lot of unity. According to Cory, "The girls really understood the importance of teamwork."

All players improved throughout the season, but Stephanie Broyles was the most improved player for free throws with a 66% average. Dena Brown led in field goal percentages with a 48%

average.

The Most Valuable player was senior Pam Barber. Barber led scoring with 15.6 points per game, tallied 281 points with 184 rebounds, recorded 36 assists and 30 recoveries.

Cory's main goal was to establish an interest in girls' basketball and establish a program.

In several games, the team played well and stayed in the game until the last quarter. The schedule was very demanding and was a major factor in the team's record.

According to Cory, "We lost several close games."

Despite the team's record, Cory said, "We have laid the foundation for a solid girls' program for the future."

Score ... Senior center Pam Barber drives in for the easy basket. Barber led the team in scoring for the past two seasons. Photo by Mike Bond.



Come on! ... First year coach Tom Cory yells words of encouragement to his young team. With much experience coming back, the team hopes to improve its record next year. Photo by Mike Bond.

Ouch! ... Junior Stephanie Broyles gets all tangled up with two Anderson Madison Heights players. Photo by Mike Bond.



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"Scott was looked up to by all of the athletes on our team because of his hard work and determination," Head Wrestling Coach Rex Peckinpaugh said.

This is the role that senior grappler Scott Davis played for the 1988 sectional champion wrestling team. Scott was expected to come through for his team, and his 27 wins had a big impact on the success of the team.

"We always counted on Scott to score between four and six team points a night for us," Peckinpaugh stated. "He seldom let us down."

Davis had many excellent meets, but the New Castle Invitational was probably his best effort. Scott received the Most Outstanding wrestler award for that meet, and drew special praise from Peckinpaugh.

"Scott's hard work in the off-season really showed through," Peckinpaugh said. "He pushed himself and others hard in practice, and it made the difference."

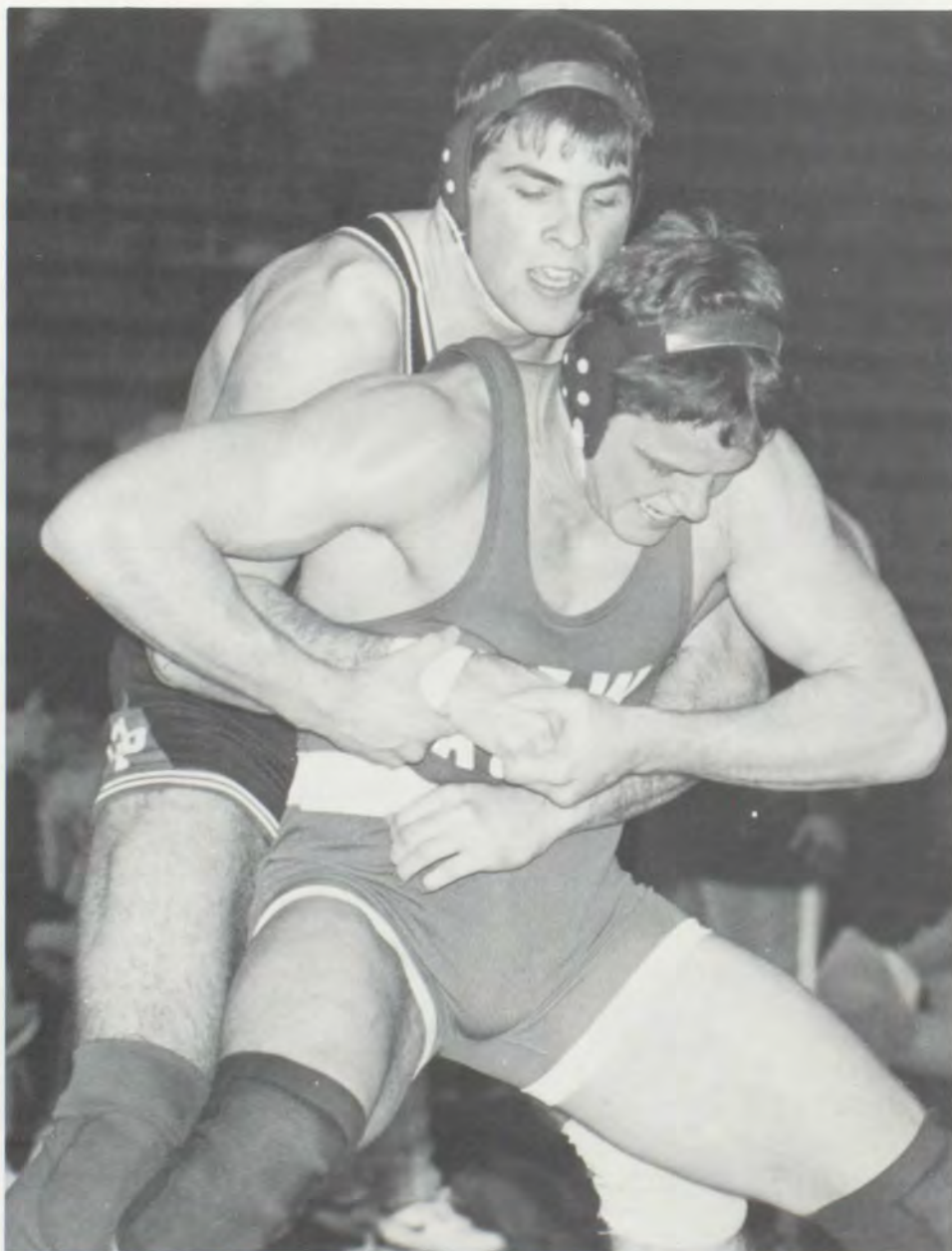
Delta (J.V.)
Anderson Highland
Shenandoah
New Castle Invitational
Shenandoah (J.V.)
New Castle Duals
Rushville
Super Six
Connersville Invitational
Anderson
Tipton Invitational
Muncie South (J.V.)
Pendleton Heights
Conference
Jay County
Sectional
Regional
Semi-State
State-Allen 4th

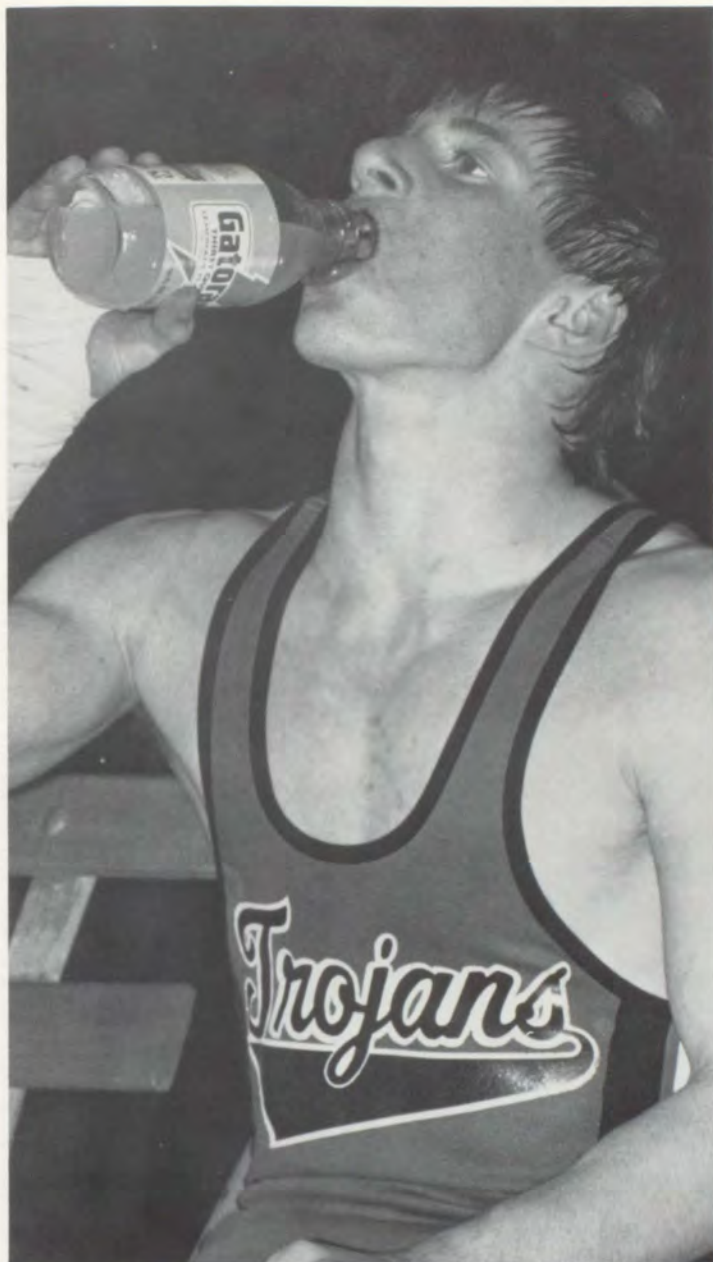
Senior wrestler Tom Allen battles with nemesis Ty Baker from Clinton Prarie. Baker defeated Allen twice during the season. Photo by Mike Bond.



Wrestling — Row 1: Massengale, Alspaugh, Decker, Dickerson, Newby, Jarvis, Rainey, Olson, Shoopman, Firle, and Morreale. Row 2: Hanavan, York, Kirkpatrick, Crousore, Stone, Davis, Solo-

mon, York, Moore, and Hammond. Row 3: Sutton, Hamilton, Catron, Cronk, Hastings, Lee, Allen, Davis, Ford, and Coach Peckinpaugh. Photo By Ron Tower.





Season good for grapples

"We had a goal of a winning season, and we reached it," said varsity wrestling coach Rex Peckinpaugh.

The season definitely was a success, since the team ended with a 12-8 record, not to mention that they won their thirteenth straight sectional championship (a school record).

Some of the outstanding season records were held by Blake Crousore (23-12), Kirby Kirkpatrick (27-10), Scott Davis (27-12), Tom Allen (37-7).

Junior Chris York was the most improved wrestler for the season. His record improved to 19-12, compared to last year's 0-8 varsity record.

"Whew!" Sophomore Kirby Kirkpatrick takes in some refreshment after a hard-fought match. Photo By Mike Bond.

The most valuable wrestler was Tom Allen, who was also the NCC champ, the sectional champ, the regional champ, third-place finisher in the Semi-state, and fourth place finalist in the State final. He ended the season with 21 pins, and set a new record for wins in a season with 37.

The best meet for the team, according to Peckinpaugh, was at Pendleton. "We defeated them, and we weren't supposed to," said Peckinpaugh.

The only possible letdown for the team, however, was not getting more kids to the State meet.

The seniors on the team helped set examples for future seasons, according to Peckinpaugh. "They set the example for the other team members to follow."



"I've got you!" Junior Chris York seems to gain the upper hand over his Pendleton Heights opponent. Photo By Mike Bond.

"Not so fast!" Tom Allen foils his opponents move to undercut him. Allen, however, lost the match, one of only six setbacks of the year. Photo By Ron Tower.

Tankers enjoy best season

"It was our best season record ever," said Coach Phil Brunoehler of his varsity swimming team.

The team was only one meet away from reaching their goal of 11 wins. The season ended with a 10-5-1 record, tying with Muncie Central.

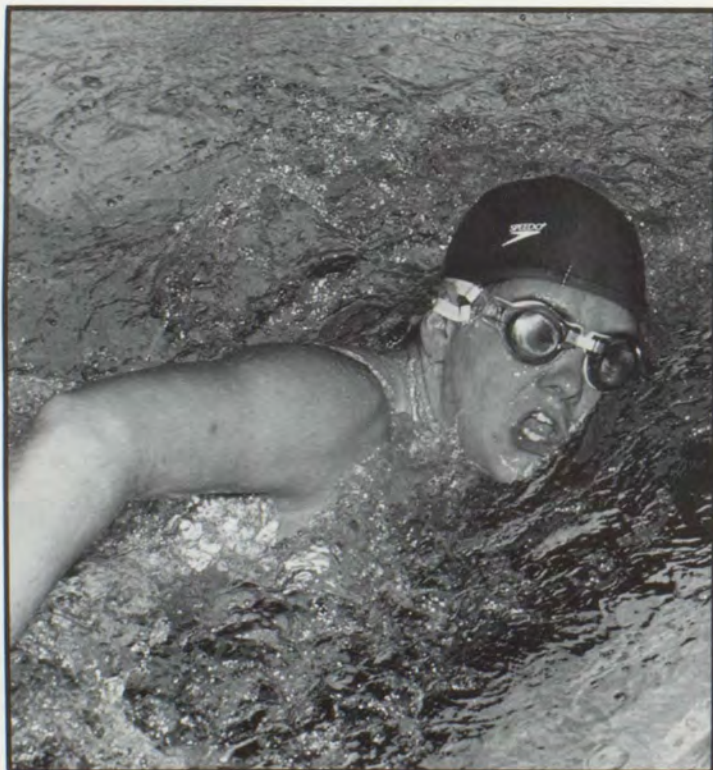
The team, however, did manage to brighten their season by winning first place against Shelbyville and by setting three school records. The team placed fourth in the North Central Conference behind state champion Anderson, and they placed fourth in sec-

tional competition behind Anderson, Richmond and Anderson Highland.

According to Brunoehler, the Greenfield Central meet was important. "It was our best meet because it was the first time we've beaten them."

Freshman Brian Haskett was awarded the most improved swimmer honors, while Senior Paul Smith accepted the most valuable player award for his speed and endurance.

Stretch! ... Diver Bret Bowers stretches out to make his entry into the water. Photo by Ron Tower.



Air at last ... Derrick Manor takes time for a well-deserved breath during a freestyle event at Parkview Pool. Photo by Ron Tower.



Take it to the limit ... Senior J.B. Nicholson pushes himself to the limit in his specialty event, the backstroke. Nicholson set the school record in this event. Photo by Mike Bond.



Boys' swimming — Row 1: A. Ressler, G. Chopyak, E. Senne, E. McQueeney, W. Goodman, B. Haskett, C. Helderbrand. Row 2: J. Burris, B. Bowers, R. Smith, S. Teague, D. Manor, A.J. Vougan, Row 3: C. Thomas, S. Conner, R. Slack, M.

McDonald, M. Penrose, K. Scott, C. Radtke, J. Catron. Row 4: Coach Jennifer Anderson, P. Smith, J.B. Nicholson, M. Williams, Coach Phil Brunoehler. Photo by Mike Bond.



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Some great athletes take to flourish. For some, leadership skills take more time to develop.

Senior J.B. Nicholson was one of these athletes.

Nicholson was a co-captain of the 1987-88 swim team that went 10-5-1.

"I had my doubts about J.B. coming into the season," Head Coach Phil Brunoehler said, "but he came in and proved me wrong."

Brunoehler added, "J.B. was a valuable leader and was instrumental in our good season."

Nicholson also participated in track, cross country and football.

Nicholson carried over his hard-working ethic into the classroom.

"J.B. is very diligent and serious about his studies," advanced accounting teacher Mary Glore said. "He is as dedicated to his school work as he is with his sports."

Highland	
Yorktown	
Blackford	
Greenfield	
Muncie Central	
Madison Heights	
Connersville	
Noblesville	
Shelbyville Relays	1st
Richmond	
Pendleton Heights	
Anderson	
Muncie North	
NCC	4th
Centerville	
Hagerstown	
Rushville	
Muncie South	
Sectional	4th

With the greatest of ease ... Sophomore Jason Burris skies through the air during some aerial maneuvers. Photo by Ron Tower.



True Trojan

Practice doesn't make perfect, but perfect practice does.

This axiom was evidenced by hard-working senior gymnast Marci York.

Marci was a four-year member of the Trojan gymnastics squad, and she was an important part of the successful 1988 gymnastics team for which she competed on the uneven bars.

"She worked really hard and was a great leader for all of the underclassmen to follow," Gymnastics Coach Tina Wood said.

The athletic realm, however, was not the only part of Marci's life in which she excelled.

York was an A-B student her senior year, due in large part to her strong discipline and desire to succeed.

"Marci always goes the extra mile to get the A," Advanced Placement English teacher Shirley Carmony praised. "She may not have been blessed with the greatest natural ability, but her extra work and effort always put her right at the top of the scale."

NC		OPP
88.75	Hagerstown	69.10
86.80	New Palestine	96.30
88.80	Cambridge City	46.95
92.30	Richmond	90.25
93.30	Blackford	93.30
92.55	Jay County	90.80
91.80	Tri	77.30
96.35	Connersville	107.65
95.95	Muncie South	72.20
92.95	Muncie North	78.45
96.60	Rushville	76.30
98.80	Cambridge City	72.40

NCC — 3rd
Sectional — 3rd

Grace Sophomore Amy Saunders shows her grace on the floor during a home meet. The team ended the year with a 9-3-1 record. Photo by Matt McGraw.



Gymnastics — Row 1: A. Saunders. Row 2: J. Renner, M. York, J. Bell. Row 3: T. Riggs, M. Jeffries, B. Kendall, S. Gollihue, C. New, M. Rodecap, H. Easter, B. Brown, C. Cummings. Row 4:

Coach T. Gray, Coach T. Wood, M. Williams, D. Campbell, L. Garner, Mgr. M. Lodge, Mgr. T. Lee, Photo by Ron Tower.





Tumblers flip over season

The Trojan tumblers went through a season of vast improvement that reaped great benefits for the squad.

The squad went 9-3-1 in dual meets and finished third in both the North Central Conference meet and the Sectional.

Second-year coach Tina Wood was very pleased with the outcome of the season.

"We improved our overall team record, increased our placings in the conference and the sectional, and did so with a lot of young gymnasts," Wood said. "The best part is that I have a lot to look forward to with so many underclassmen com-

ing back."

Brandi Brown and Heidi Easter both advanced past the sectional round of the IHSAA tournament. Brown advanced on the balance beam after placing fourth in the sectional with a score of 8.4, and Easter advanced in the all-around competition after placing fourth at sectional.

The duo, however, bowed out in the regional round. Wood cited their final home performance, a school record 98.8 as a major highlight for the gymnasts.

"The girls have a lot to be proud of," Wood said. "Any team that can place third in the NCC and the sectional and can consistently score in the 90's is a good team."

Concentrate ... Senior Junie Renner prepares for one of her many difficult tricks of the uneven bars. The bars were Renner's specialty throughout the season. Photo by Mike Bond.



Ta dah ... Senior Jennifer Bell demonstrates her control to the judges in this pose. The beam was Bell's main event throughout the season. Photo by Matt McGraw.

Up and over ... Sophomore Tara Riggs catapults herself off of the horse. Riggs went to Regionals in 1987 on the vault, but she failed to repeat this year. Photo by Mike Bond.





True Trojan

Senior Lance Knotts' hard work and determination earned him a starting job at first base and the title of "True Trojan" this year.

Knotts was a leading hitter for the Trojan squad that went 12-15. "Lance has tremendous power at the plate," Coach Huffman said. "He was co-leader in homeruns and had 14 RBI's."

Knotts belted three home runs for the Trojans and boasted a .975 fielding percentage. He also was a key pitcher for New Castle.

Academically, Lance is a top-notch student. National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society are both part of his respectable school activities.

Knotts plans to attend Ball State in the fall to major in finance.

	NC	Opp.
Muncie South	9	8
Mt. Vernon	7	15
Wapahani	1	5
Rushville	1	11
Connersville	6	15
Delta	15	7
Delta	8	6
Madison Heights	1	5
Muncie North	8	3
Anderson Highland	6	14
Tri	13	2
Shelbyville	5	6
Knightstown	8	4
Knightstown	19	2
Anderson	9	5
Lafayette	2	3
Lafayette	1	6
Greenfield	9	5
Muncie Central	8	9
Logansport	2	8
Logansport	7	8
Richmond	5	10
Kokomo	5	6
Kokomo	4	3
Marion	0	11
Cambridge City	22	0
Cambridge City	4	2
Sectional		

12-15

You're out . . . Senior Mike Dankovich successfully blocks the bag to send his Muncie South opponent back to the dugout. Dankovich was a four-year participant in the baseball program. Photo by Ron Tower.



Varsity Baseball: Front row — Mgr. T. Rust, J. Ramey, T. Haynes, D. Eli, S. Gilliam, M. Bender, B. Crousore, B. Shaffer and Mgr. J. Jeffries. Row 2 — Coach Harold Huffman, B. Montgomery, R.

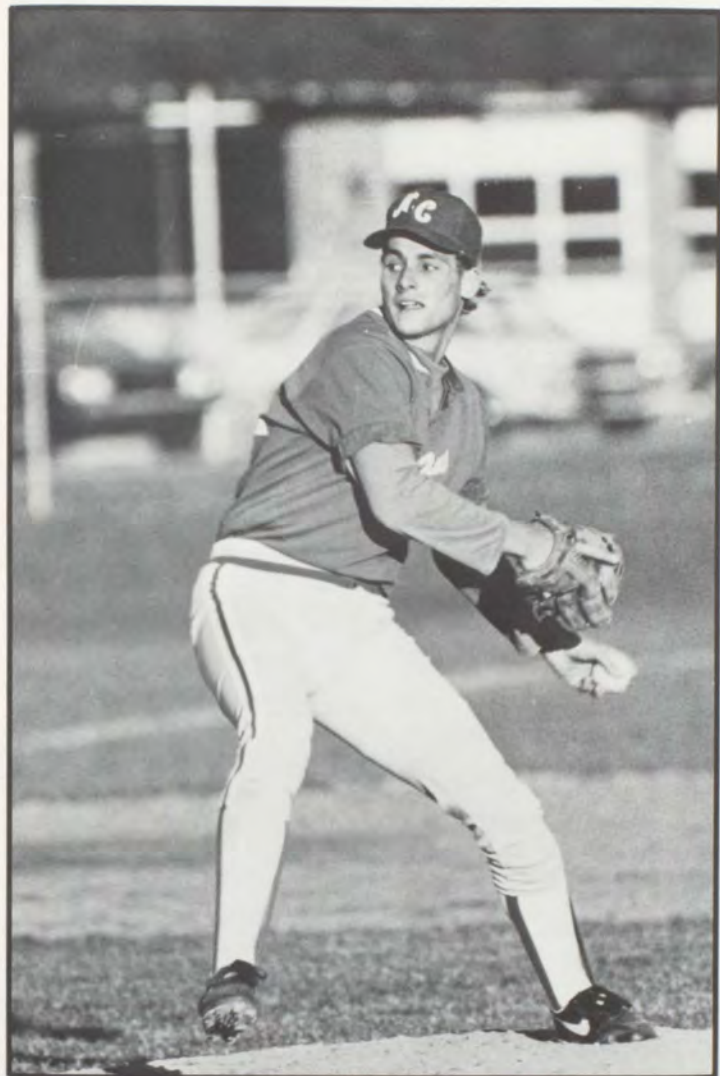
Scott, M. Dankovich, B. King, L. Knotts, D. Sadler and Asst. Coach Mark Cronk. Photo by Ron Tower.



Reserve Baseball: Front Row — E. Wright, J. Davis, B. Catron, M. Davis, C. Caylor, C. Smith, J. Ballenger and M. Morreale. Row 2 — Asst. Coach Mike Moffitt, D. Guffey, B. Agee, T. Cronk,

S. Penrose, K. Murphy, D. Smekens, R. Fleming, Asst. Coach Scott Smith and Coach Gary Brown. Photo by Ron Tower.





Sectional crown caps season

Coach Harold Huffman's 1988 baseball team struggled through a tough schedule to finish up the regular season at 12-15.

The Trojans captured the sectional crown by defeating the host Knightstown Panthers in the morning game and upending the favored Shenandoah Raiders in the nightcap.

After the opening five game home stand, New Castle set out on an 11-game road trip. After winning a double header at Delta to start off the road trip, New Castle went on to lose the

rest.

"We never mentally got into the season," Coach Harold Huffman said. "We never got on track."

Before the first pitch was thrown or the first single was wrapped out, the Trojans were conditioning intensely three days a week at 6:25 in the morning.

The conditioning consisted of lifting weights at one of the 14 weight stations for a full 45 seconds. Then, the team went down onto the field house track and ran laps under 45 seconds. This process was repeated 14 times which equalled 2 miles in running.

The Trojans put a lot of effort into the game and had much to be proud of.

Strike ... Senior Lance Knotts rares back to throw the ball by his opponent. Knotts was one of only four seniors on the '88 squad. Photo by Ron Tower.



Ping ... Junior Bob Montgomery raps out another hit to help the Trojan cause. Photo by Ron Tower.

Here it comes! ... Bob Montgomery shows that he does more than hit. Montgomery was in the starting pitching rotation. Photo by Ron Tower.

Seniors take leader role

"The seniors were the biggest factor to our winning season," boys track coach Dave Pryor said. "The underclassmen, however, were the surprise of the season."

Seniors Jason Haynes, James Nicholson and Tom Allen advanced to the state track meet for the Trojans, but Allen did not compete so he would not miss graduation ceremonies.

"Haynes was a big help to us — we didn't even know he was coming out at first, and he went on to qualify for the state meet," Pryor said.

"Allen was our top point winner for the second year straight," Pryor added, "and Nicholson was expected to help out but far exceeded our expectations. Yes, the seniors were the key."

The underclassmen came on to add valuable team points to the varsity. Freshman Aaron Miller ran the distance events and ended up being the third leading scorer for the Trojans. Junior Gary Hoke came on to secure many points in the sprints.

"It's very unusual for a freshman to score like Aaron did, and Gary gave us some points in the sprint events that we were not used to getting in years past," Pryor explained. "Both were vital contribu-

tors to our successful season."

The team compiled a 5-0 dual-meet record and a 0-2 triangular meet record into a 5-4 season mark. The losses in the triangular meets came at the hands of perennial power-houses Marion, Richmond, Muncie Central and Anderson which led Pryor to the conclusion that those were the toughest meets for the Trojans.

"Our NCC meet was the single toughest meet we had this year," Pryor said, "and since we faced four of the top five teams in our conference, they were extremely tough for us."

Haynes was the conference champ in the high jump with a leap of 6'9".

Since New Castle faced the likes of Muncie, Anderson and Richmond, the team had to be in top form to obtain a winning season.

"We had a very good season," Pryor said. "They exceeded what I thought they could do."

Concentrate — Senior Tom Allen takes time to collect himself before heaving the shot. Tom was the top point winner for the second year in a row.



The winner — Senior Rich Asberry crosses the finish line first in the 400 to capture the blue ribbon.

Intensity — Junior Brad Garvin leaps a hurdle in the 100 low hurdles.





Boys' Track — Front Row: T. Chockley, C. Bush, S. Wisecup, J. Jarvis, Coach Walker. Row 3: Coach Pryor, K. Link, C. Lenz, A. Garland, J. Radtke, A. Miller, A. Graeb, F. Dubinger, G. Hoke. Row 2: B. Garvin, T. Allen, J.B. Nicholson, R. Catron, M. Bennett, L. Antic, J. Haynes, Coach Asberry, J. Brown, R. Malone, K. Langston, F. Alspaugh.



Jump . . . Senior Jason Haynes practices his winning form. Haynes broke the school record in the event and advanced to state.



True Trojan

Senior Jason Haynes is best known for his basketball abilities. Jason has another sport, however, that he may be even more successful in.

Jason came out for his first year of track and set a new school record in the high jump at a height of 6'7".

"It's too bad that Jason didn't come out for track until this year," track Coach Dave Pryor said. "He would have jumped even higher with some formal training."

Jason's attitude towards academics rivals his attitude toward athletics. Jason is a solid "B" average student, and has a good rapport with all of his teachers.

Jason will attend South Carolina Coastal College on a full-ride basketball scholarship, but don't be surprised if he is an addition to the track team as well.

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Connersville
Madison Heights Invitational
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New Castle Invitational
Muncie South
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Youth plagues lady runners

The 1988 girls' track team struggled through a tough schedule that left them a disappointing 1-4 in dual meet competition.

"We just ran up against some competition that we couldn't keep up with," Head Coach Darlene Norris said. "Even some of our personal best times weren't good enough for first place."

Sophomore Donna Brown set a new school record in the 400m against Jay County, but the time was only good enough for second place.

Dena Brown, Donna's twin sister gave stability to the field events, and was a usual #1 or #2 finisher in the shotput.

Despite the poor record, the team logged many hours of preparation before the season started. Running and weight training was the usual workout the team went through.

Youth may have been the roadblock in the way of the team throughout the season, but as according to Coach Norris, that will change.

"We did not have any seniors on the team, so we will have a lot of experience coming back."

Number one! Sophomore Donna Brown shows her pride after she became the new school record holder in the 400m run. Photo by Mike Bond.



Jump! Freshman April Bays stretches out for the extra inches in the long jump. Photo by Mike Bond.



Up ... Up and Away! Sophomore Miranda Nicholson hurls the discus for the Trojans in the quest for the blue ribbon. Photo by Jason Blitz.



Girls' Track: Row 1 — Manager, Kristi McQueeney, Cara Imel, Jennifer Combs, Stephanie Hale, Cammi Grimes, Misty Jefferies, April Bays, Kathrine Cummings, Mandy Carpenter. Row 2 — Coach, Darlene Norris, Donna Brown,

Kim Baker, Tina Lee, Miranda Nicholson, Christy Staggs, Sheryl Grubbs, Crystal Canaday, Julie Berry, Dena Brown, Coach Brett Smith. Photo by Ron Tower



True Trojan

Despite being only a sophomore, Dena Brown has emerged as a team leader and performer.

"Dena is a natural athlete," track Coach Darlene Norris said. "She works hard and has a good attitude."

Dena is the leading scorer in the field events, her specialty being the shotput. Brown is also a key competitor in the high jump and the 800m run.

"Dena is a hard worker and is a real spirit booster for the team," Norris said.

Dena's mental attitude continues into the classroom, as the sophomore carries a "B" average.

"Even if she struggles with a concept, she works at it until she gets it," biology teacher Rob Hamilton said.

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Jay County
Muncie North
Yorktown
Connersville
Rushville/Morton Memorial
Richmond
Hagerstown
Mt. Vernon
Muncie South
Conference
Sectional
Regional

UP and over! Sophomore Julie Berry hoists herself up over the bar. Berry was a #1, #2 finisher in the event for the Trojans. Photo by Ron Tower.

Youthfulness powers team

The 1987 Softball team saw another year of success, with Coach Bob Cochran leading the way.

The team went 11-8-1, but bowed out in the opening round of the sectional to Connersville.

"It was an outstanding season," Coach Cochran said. "A lot of effort went into the program to enable us to compete with powerhouses such as Shenandoah and Carmel."

The Trojans lost a squeaker to the Shenandoah Raiders, but blasted Carmel. The Carmel game was a major highlight of the year according to Cochran.

"The Carmel game is when we put it all together."

New Castle once again en-

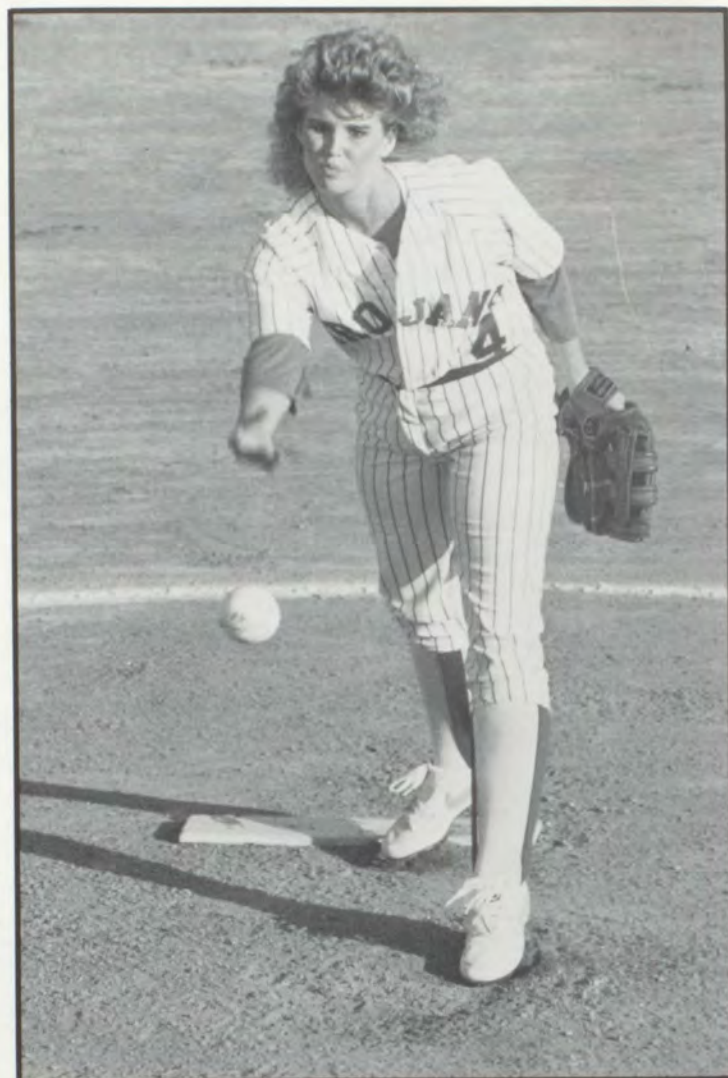
dured a tough North Central Conference schedule, and even wound up third in the final season standings.

"We played tough when we had to against the big teams," Cochran said. "That made all of the difference."

With only five seniors on the team, Cochran has much to look forward to in the upcoming years.

"We have a lot of young girls coming back with lots of experience," Cochran said. "We're going to be tough."

Zoom! Sophomore hurler Susan Campbell attempts to split the plate with a blistering fastball. Campbell was relied on to stifel hitters throughout the season. Photo by Mike Bond



Lookout! Susan Campbell heads for cover as teammate Misti Pierce fires the ball to first for the put-out. Photo by Mike Bond

Run ... Run! Senior Shane Stone lays down a bunt to advance a runner. Unselfish play such as this sacrifice bunt was a key to the Trojans' success. Photo by Mike Bond





Varsity Softball: Row 1 — M. Pierce, R. Inman, K. Chambers, M. Graham, J. Jordan, L. Ledbetter, V. Antic. Row 2 — Mgr. A. Beard, Asst.

Coach Ron Smith, A Duvall, S. Stone, P. Barber, A. Denison, P. Dolce, K. Baker, S. Campbell, Coach Bob Cochran. Photo by Ron Tower



Reserve Softball — Row 1 — J. Cross, D. Johnson, H. Gibson, V. Antic, A. Carmony, and C. Shortridge. Row 2 — A. Flynn, D. Campbell, A.

Duvall, T. Linville, K. Owens, S. Davis, and Coach Linda Huntley. Photo by Ron Tower



True Trojan

"Shane is a very hard-working and unselfish player," Head Softball Coach Bob Cochran said. "She's a real pleasure to work with."

Shane is one of only five seniors on the varsity softball squad and is one of the team leaders. According to Cochran, "She keeps up spirit and morale even when times are tough."

Despite her dazzling defensive and offensive skills, Shane is a standout in the classroom as well.

Stone is carrying a B+ average in a college-oriented curriculum.

"Shane is a very excitable girl who has the motivation to do what she puts her mind to do," Counselor Ann West said.

Cochran closed with praise of Stone's work ethic and habits.

"Shane has worked hard on her game, and has spent a lot of time on the program. Everything she has attained has come from good old-fashioned hard work."

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Muncie Central
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Marion
Knightstown
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Shelbyville
New Palestine
Muncie North
Logansport
Logansport
Muncie South
Carmel
Sectional

Here I come! ... Senior second baseman Krista Chambers runs down an opponent to put the tag on her. Chambers is one of five seniors on the '88 squad. Photo by Mike Bond.



True Trojan

Senior #1 singles player Jenny Taylor is a symbol of what hard work and determination will bring.

Jenny has held the #1 spot since her sophomore season, but not without work. It was not an uncommon sight to find Jenny swinging away during the off-season to improve her game.

"Jenny is an over-achiever," Coach Chris Morris said. "She is one of the hardest-working and one of the best players I have ever coached."

Jenny is as tenacious in the classroom as she is on the court. Not being blessed with tremendous natural ability, Jenny has scrapped her way through school, all in the quest of grasping the concepts.

"Jenny was enjoyable to have in class," Advanced Math teacher Liz Shauver said. "It was refreshing to have a student that worked to her potential and gave 100%."

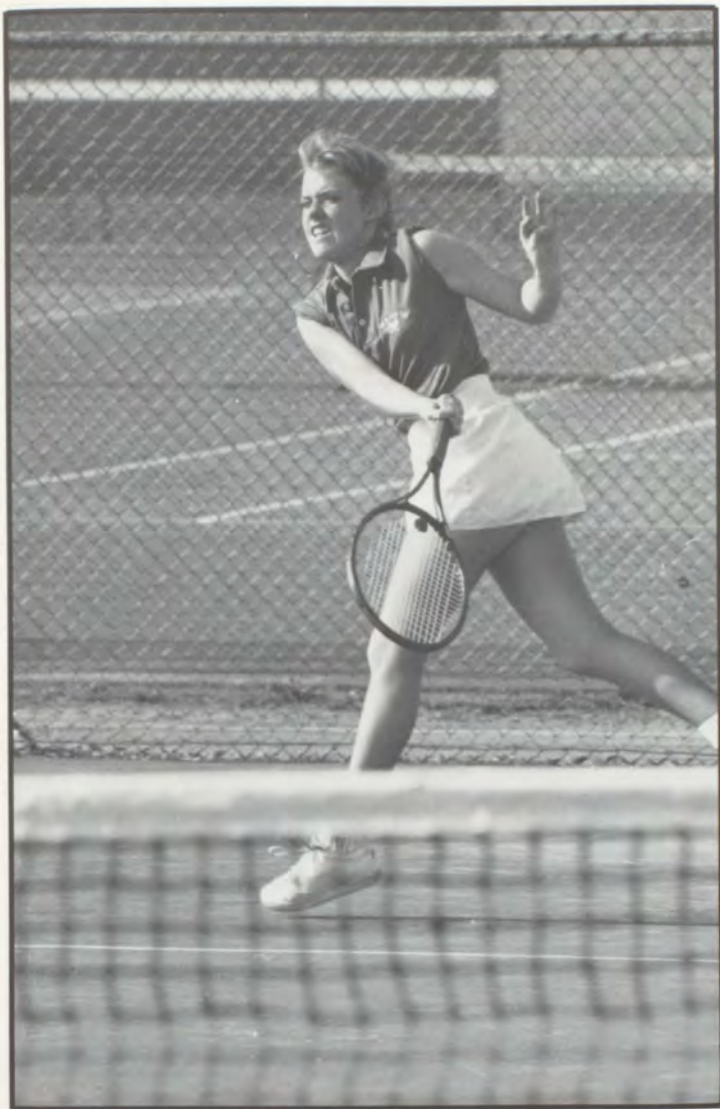
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5	Blue River	0
3	Muncie South	2
3rd	Conference	
1st	Sectional	

Slam! ... #1 singles player senior Jenny Taylor slams the ball back down at her opponent during her serve. Serving was Taylor's strong suit and led her to the best record on the team. Photo by Matt McGraw.



Girls Tennis: Row 1 — Coach Chris Morris, L. Jones, J. Butler, A. Wight, K. Madison, S. Beard, T. Shellenbarger, K. Lyskowski, J. Taylor, N. Walls, A. Senne and Yvette VanRosen. Row 2 — B. Taylor, J. Schwark, and N. Shultz. Photo by Ron Tower.





Tennis nets smashing record

The girls tennis team finished an outstanding 11-5 which led Coach Chris Morris to believe that "This season was a very improved season for us, and I think the girls have something to be proud of."

The ladies were paced by Jenny Taylor who raced to a 23-4 season capped off with a North Central Conference runner-up trophy.

"Jenny is an excellent player," Morris said. "Everything she has attained has not come by sitting around, but by hard work."

The Trojan netters also received fine performances from the heir apparent to

the #1 singles thrown next year, Jenny's sister, Barbie. The younger Taylor wrapped up an impressive 14-6 season mark and plans to do even more her junior and senior years.

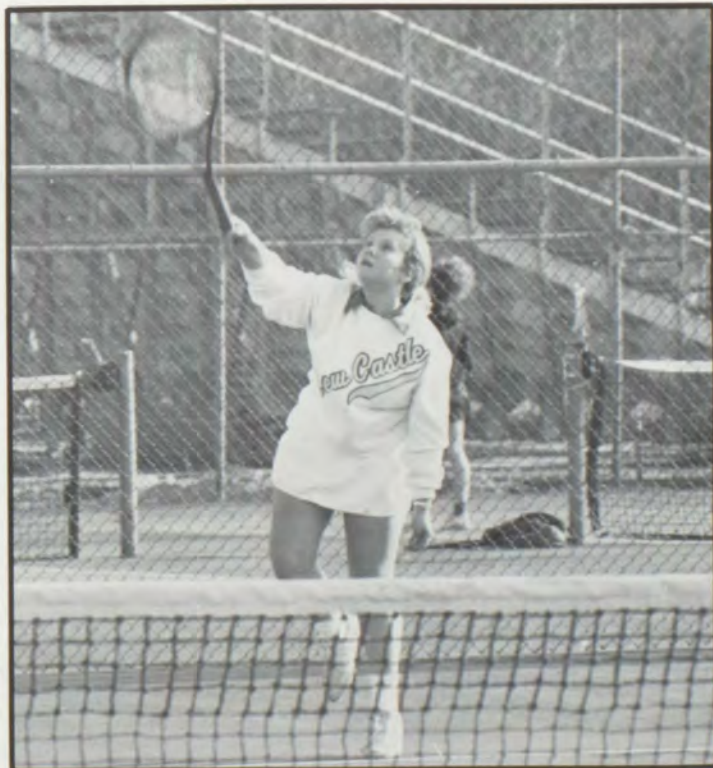
"Barbie is only a sophomore, so we can expect much more from her," Morris said.

Kris Lyskowski pulled in key victories for the Trojans when the young and inexperienced doubles teams could not come through.

With experience coming back to next year's squad, the team looks to markedly improve next year, especially in the doubles area.

"We have a lot of girls coming back next year," Morris said. "Our doubles teams should be able to pull their own weight to support our singles players instead of being carried by them."

Pow! ... Junior Kris Lyskowski returns the ball with a booming forehand to her opponent. Lyskowski held down the #3 singles spot during a season. Photo by Matt McGraw.



Charge! ... Freshman Anna Wight charges on a short ball at the net. Wight spent her time on the reserve squad in '88. Photo by Matt McGraw.

Over the top! ... Sophomore Barbie Taylor keeps her eyes on the ball as she attempts an overhead smash. Photo by Mike Bond.

Team develops winning attitude

The 1988 boys golf team enjoyed another season of success.

The squad sped away to a 9-5 dual meet record.

"We had a very exciting season," Coach Koger said. "It shows how much that golf is booming in this area."

Mike Barber led the linksters with an average of 37.4 strokes per nine holes.

The Trojans' closest match of the year came on April 19 against the Muncie Central Bearcats. The Bearcats battled the Trojans down to the final hole, but came up short 151-152, with Mike Barber pacing the Trojans with a one-under-par 34.

Coach Koger attributed the win to discipline.

"This team is a very ma-

ture and disciplined team," Koger said. "They don't let the game get to them."

The Trojan reserves continued their winning ways as the squad went undefeated for the fourth year in a row. Kevin Brinson led the JV.

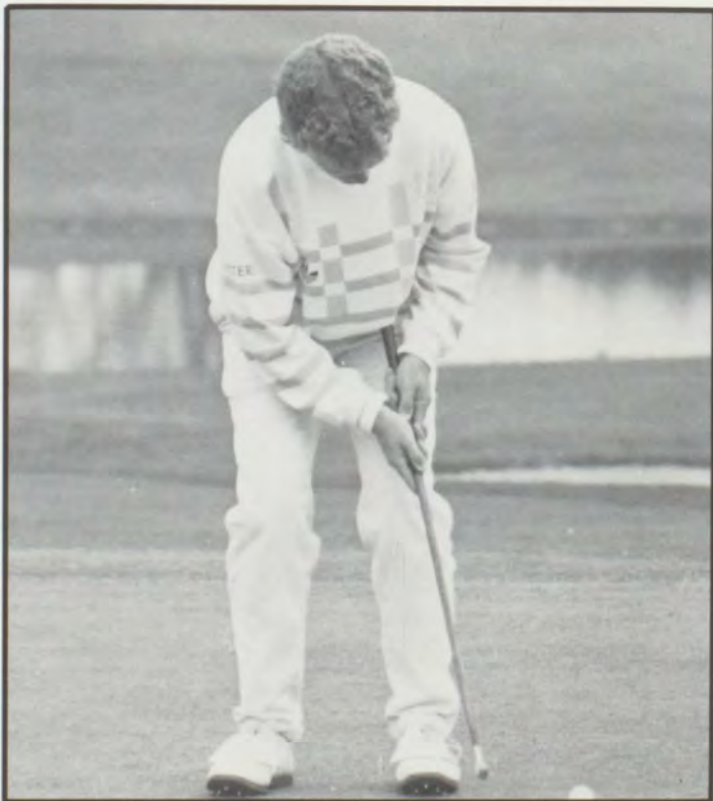
Long-time links Coach Koger will not return as coach. His skill as the Trojan mentor built the golf program to a state-wide competitor.

"I have had a lot of fun with coaching and I just want to wish the new coach all the luck in the world and hope he can carry on," Koger said.

Pow! ... Senior golfer John Catron attempts to place the ball on the green. Iron play was an important part of Catron's game. Photo by Mike Bond.



Concentrate! ... Junior Kurt Kollmeyer putts the ball in for par. Kollmeyer was the third man for the varsity during the season. Photo by Mike Bond.



Sssshh! ... Senior Pat Burch follows through on a putt for par. Burch was one of the starting five golfers in '88. Photo by Mike Bond.



Boys' Golf: Row 1 — T. Childs, D. Mitchell, J. Loveless, D. Bishop, S. Boling, B. Haskett, E. McQueeney, J. Trissler, and R. Booth. Row 2 — K. Kollmeyer, B. Mann, S. Denny, D. Manor, B. Woods, B. Brinson, S. Sawicki, B. Kitchell, and J.

Miller. Row 3 — M. Barber, B. Leedy, K. Brinson, P. Burch, J. Catron, D. Shelton, M. Catron, R. Smith, P. Cummings, and Coach Jerry Koger. Photo by Ron Tower.



True Trojan

Coming off of a successful summer golf season that saw him become one of the state's leading point winners, Mike Barber continued to shine as the leading golfer for the New Castle golf team.

"Mike's golf game matured so much," Coach Koger said. "His junior year, he would blow his cool and not be able to perform. His senior year, he didn't let the game get to him."

Mike was rewarded for his golfing excellence with a four-year full-ride scholarship to Tri-State College.

"I think that this scholarship speaks for Mike's golfing credibility," Koger said.

Koger also calls upon Barber to be a second coach at times.

"With Mike's leadership ability and golfing skills, it's like having another coach out on the course."

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Yorktown
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Chip It! . . . Senior Mike Barber attempts a difficult shot out of the trap. Barber was the leading golfer for the Trojan squad.

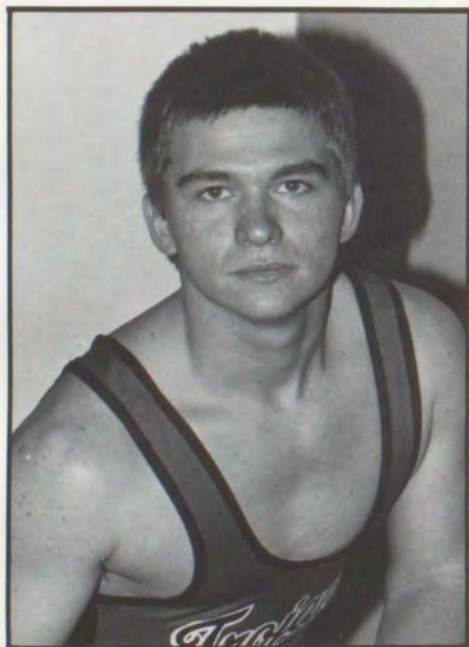
Seniors recognized

Seniors were the backbone of every athletic team. They offered experience and composure to younger and inexperienced teammates.

Sometimes, seniors didn't receive the credit that they deserved. Of course star players got recognition from newspapers and photographers, but for the burden that they carried, it was never enough.

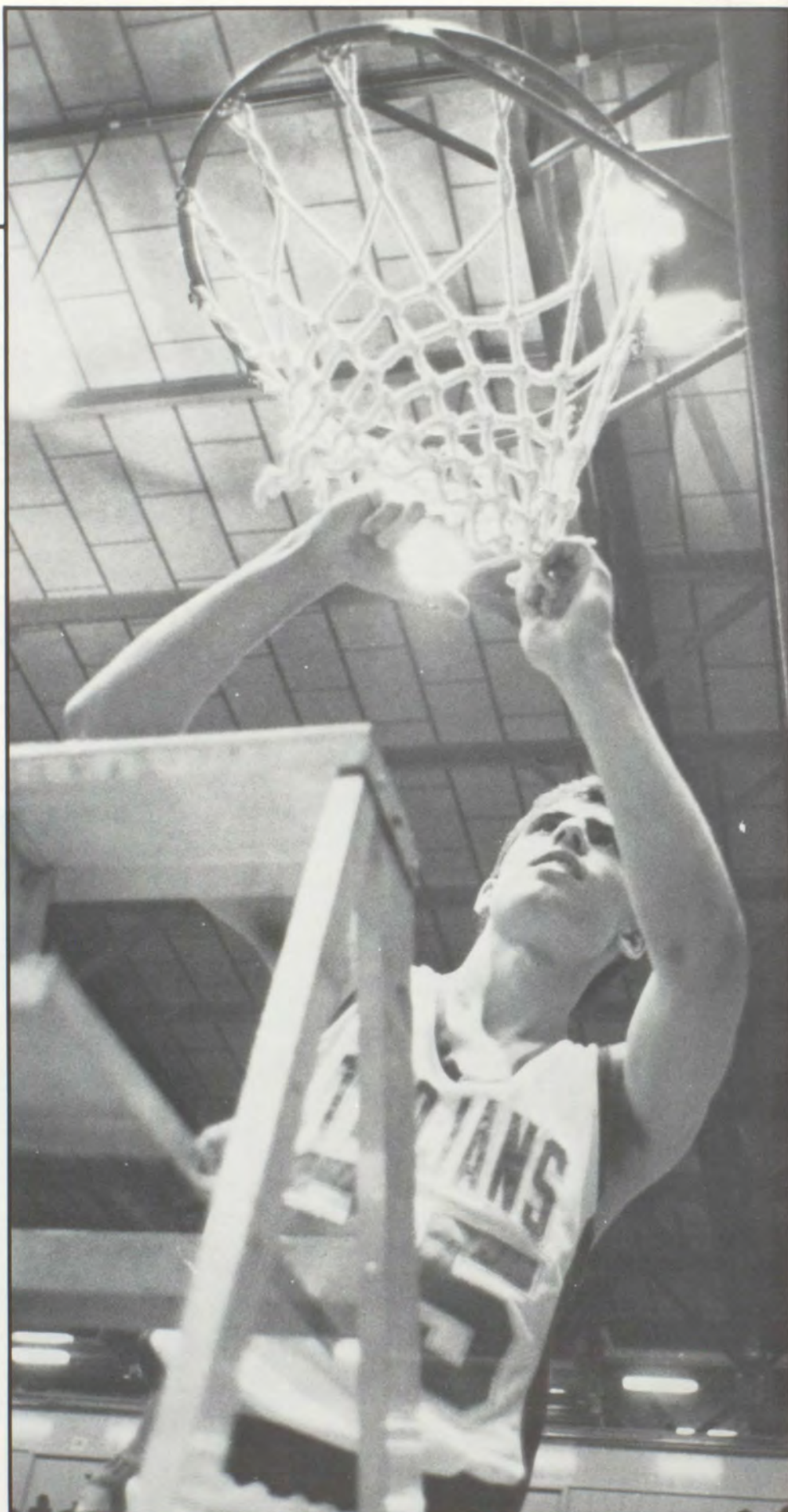
When a play went bad or the team struggled, the seniors felt the heat and shouldered the blame.

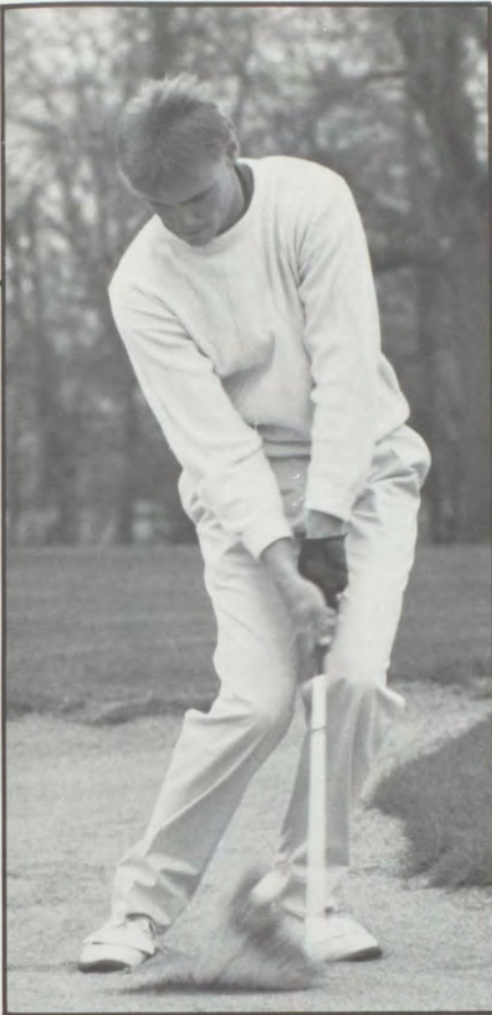
The object of this spread is to give some well deserved credit for the memories that they have given the staff, community, and the student body. Thanks for the memories.



WRESTLING ... Tony Catron, representing the 135 pound class, gives a look that intimidated many of his opponents.

BASKETBALL ... A victory at sectional found guard Eric Webster atop the ladder cutting down the net that helped them beat the Blue River Vikings. Photo by Mike Bond.





GOLF ... Senior Mike Barber attempts to hit the ball out of the sand. Hard practice made shots like this possible.



TENNIS ... Senior Pat Burch works hard to perfect his form that won him so many games. Pat, like many others seniors, found out that hard work paid off in the end.

SOFTBALL ... Senior softball players Shane Stone and Pam Barber take time out to pose for a picture. Being able to get along with fellow teammates made it easier to play successfully on the field.



SWIMMING ... Co-captain Mike Williams catches his breath after an exhausting heat.

MAY I HELP YOU? ... Senior Marty Freeman waits for the next customer to order. Many students took after school jobs to earn extra money. Photo by Matt McGraw.

QUARTET QUEENS ... Seniors Heather Ripberger, Cami Carpenter, Jan Showalter and Kristy Selm help to advertise for Joy's Shoes.



Area businesses support school

Advertising has always been an important part in the production of the *Rosennial*. For many small businesses, advertising in the yearbook meant better business for the company, and it also gave them a chance to show off their Trojan pride to the school and the rest of the community.

NCCHS increased the price of its yearbook by \$2.50 to a cost of \$12.50. Although this seemed larger to the students, it was still a small price to pay compared to other high school yearbooks.

Advertisements costs were \$65 for a third of a page, \$85 for a half page, \$140 for a full page, and \$20 for an ad patron. With the help of the area businesses, the *Rosennial* staff was able to pay for half the costs of production.

"Ads are a large part of yearbook," said *Rosennial* Editor-in-Chief Angel Sherry. "Without their help, we wouldn't have enough money to pay for the costs of production."

In addition to their yearbook ads, many companies displayed their Trojan spirit with window signs. During football and basketball sectionals, the windows could always be seen with notes of encouragement to the Trojan teams.

"We really appreciate all the help that the businesses have given us," said *Rosennial* advisor Rhonda Kuhn. "They're a major source of income for the yearbook."

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BROAD STREET BOOGIE ... New Castle's own Broad Street cruisers begin their weekend ritual of cruising. On the average, students seem to spend more weekend nights cruising than any other activity. Photo by Mike Bond.



THREE'S COMPANY ... Junior John Madison and friends add a classy touch to a local business' ad.



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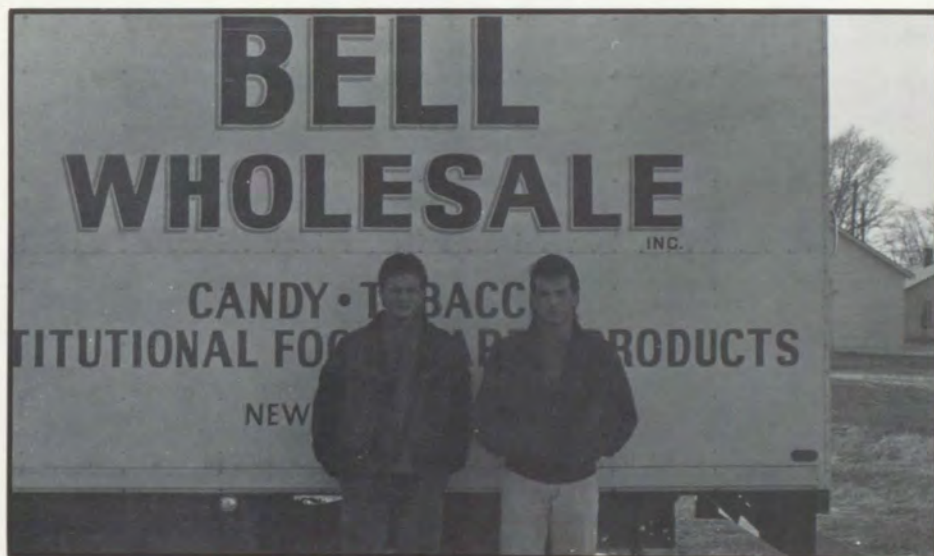


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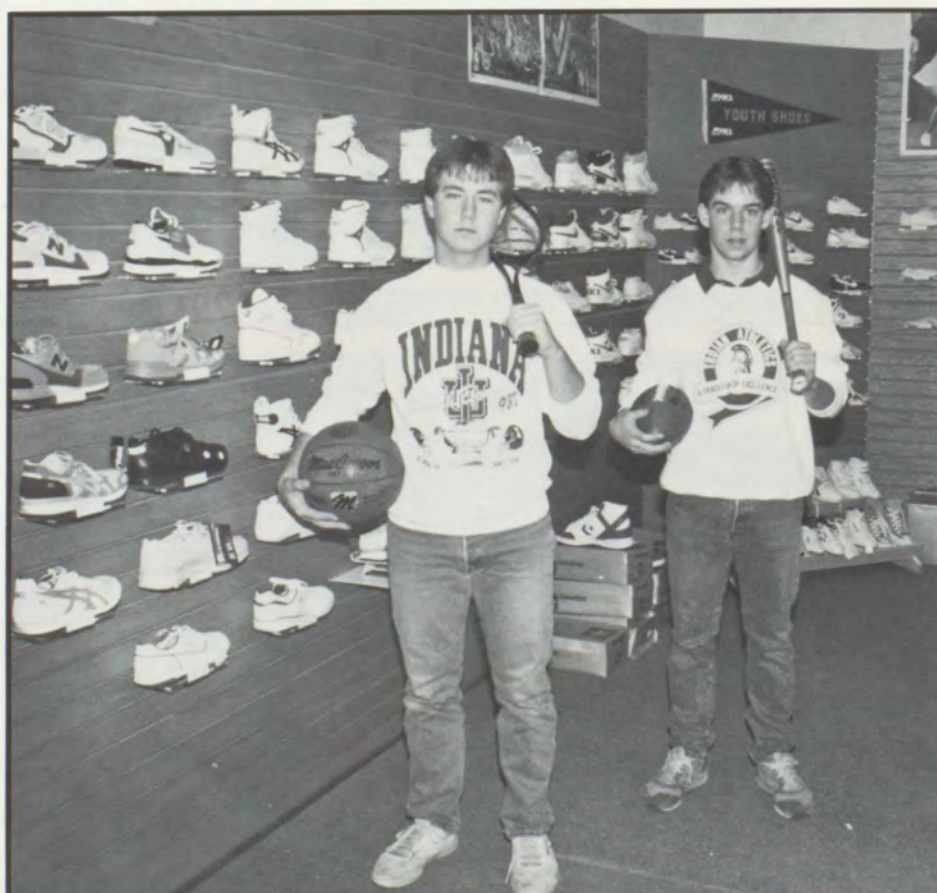
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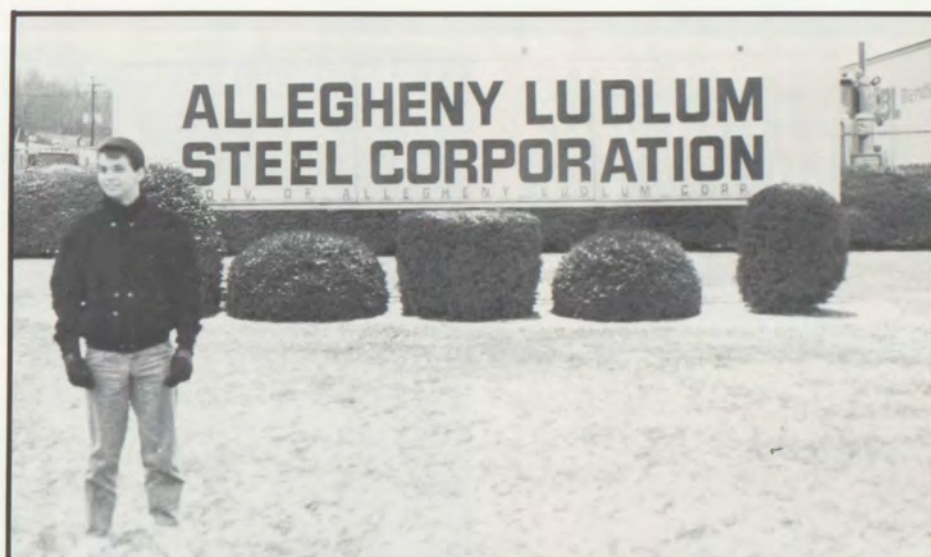
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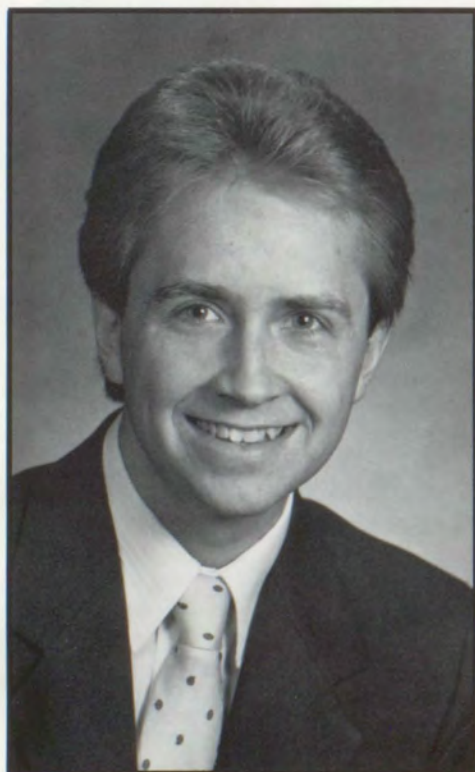


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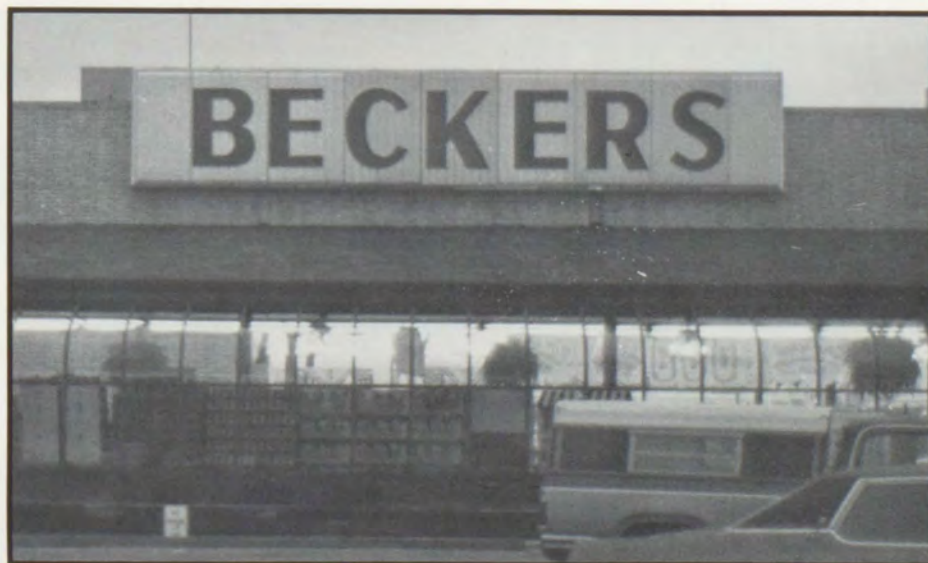
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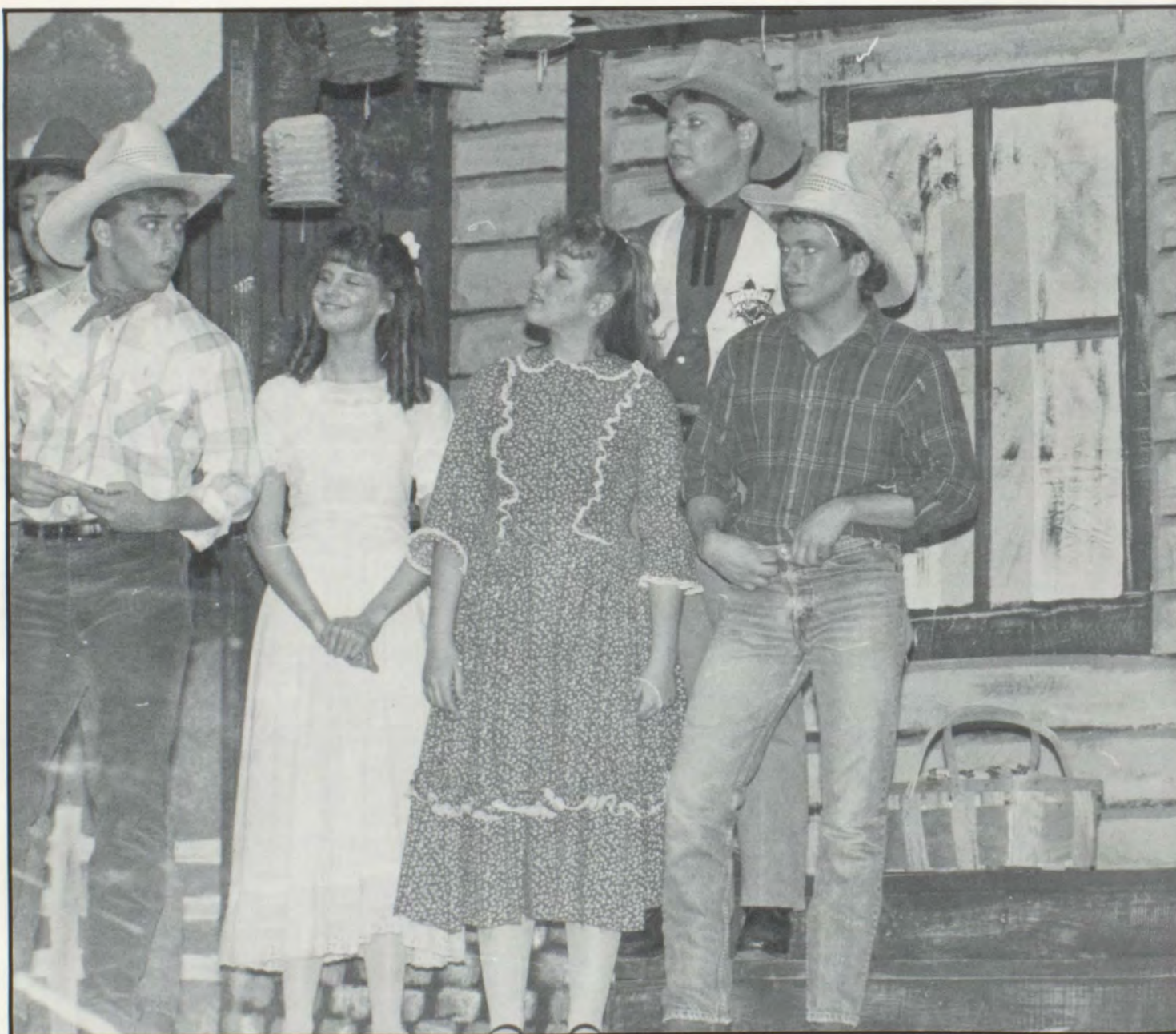
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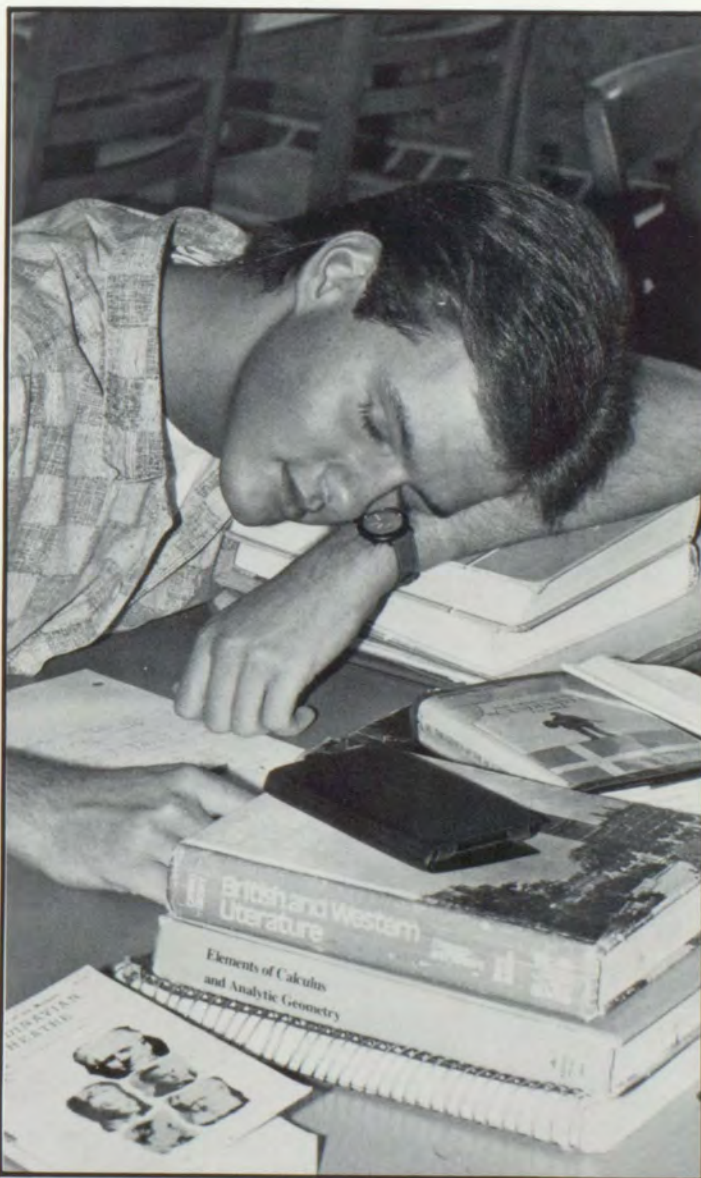
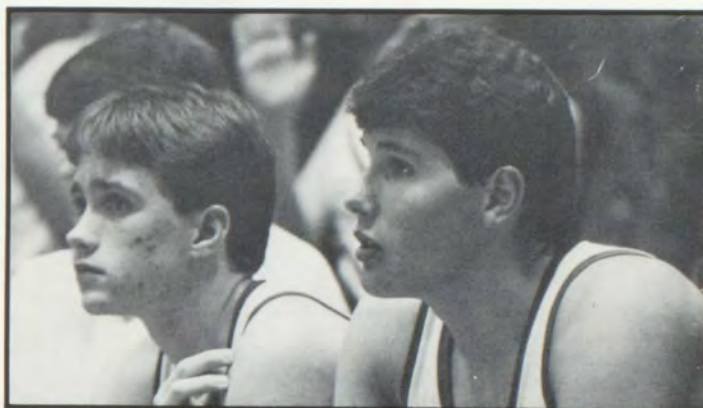
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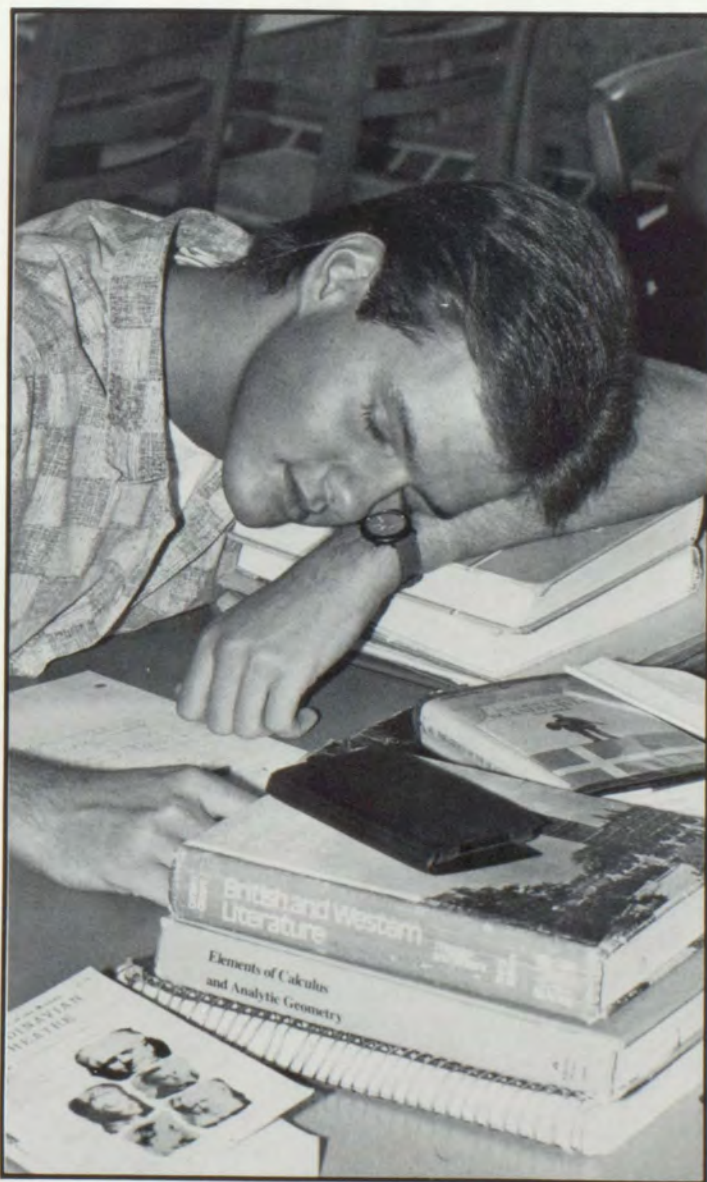
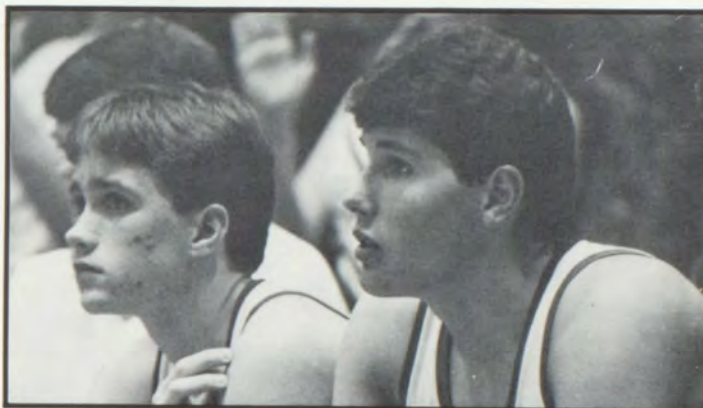
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