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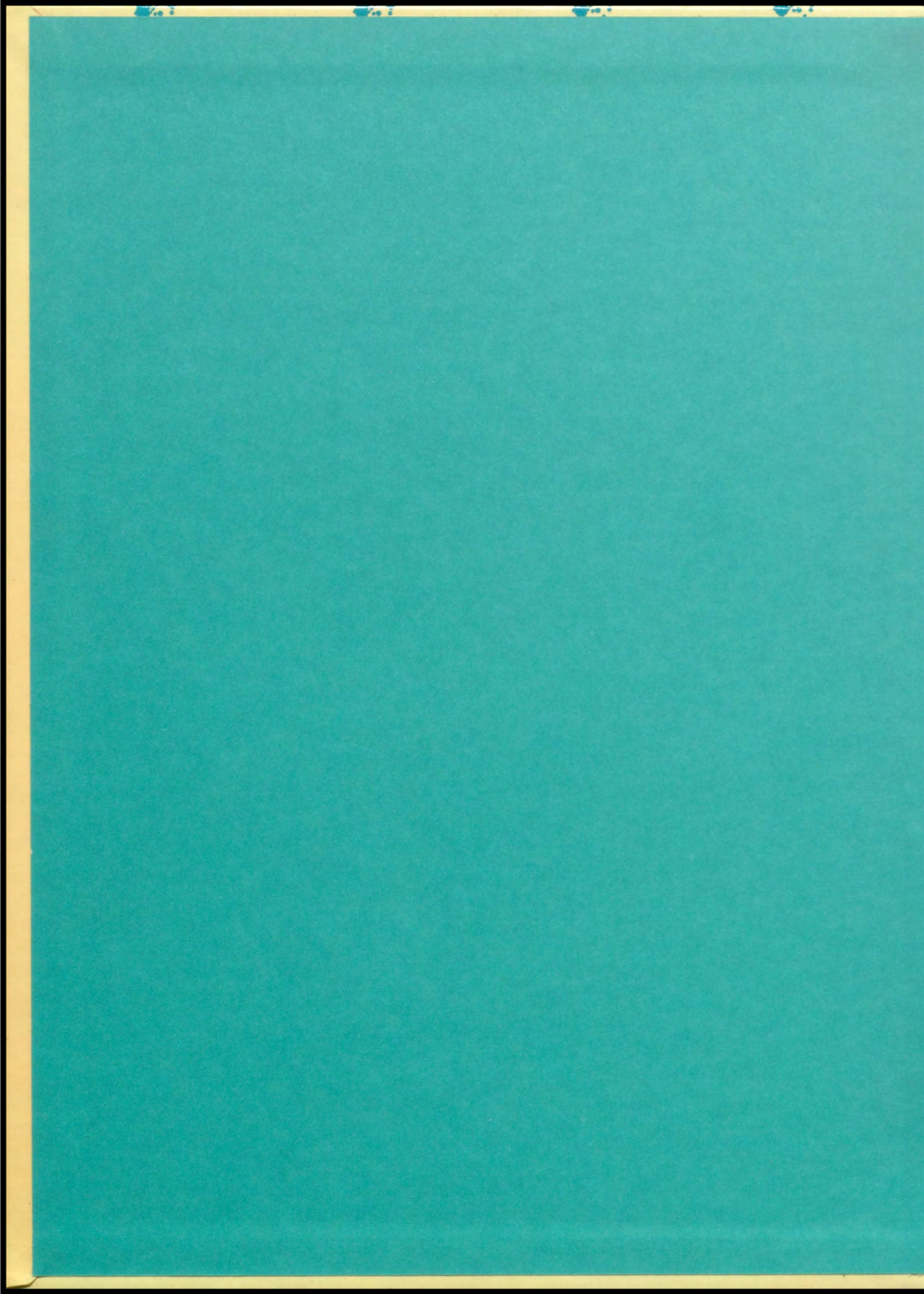
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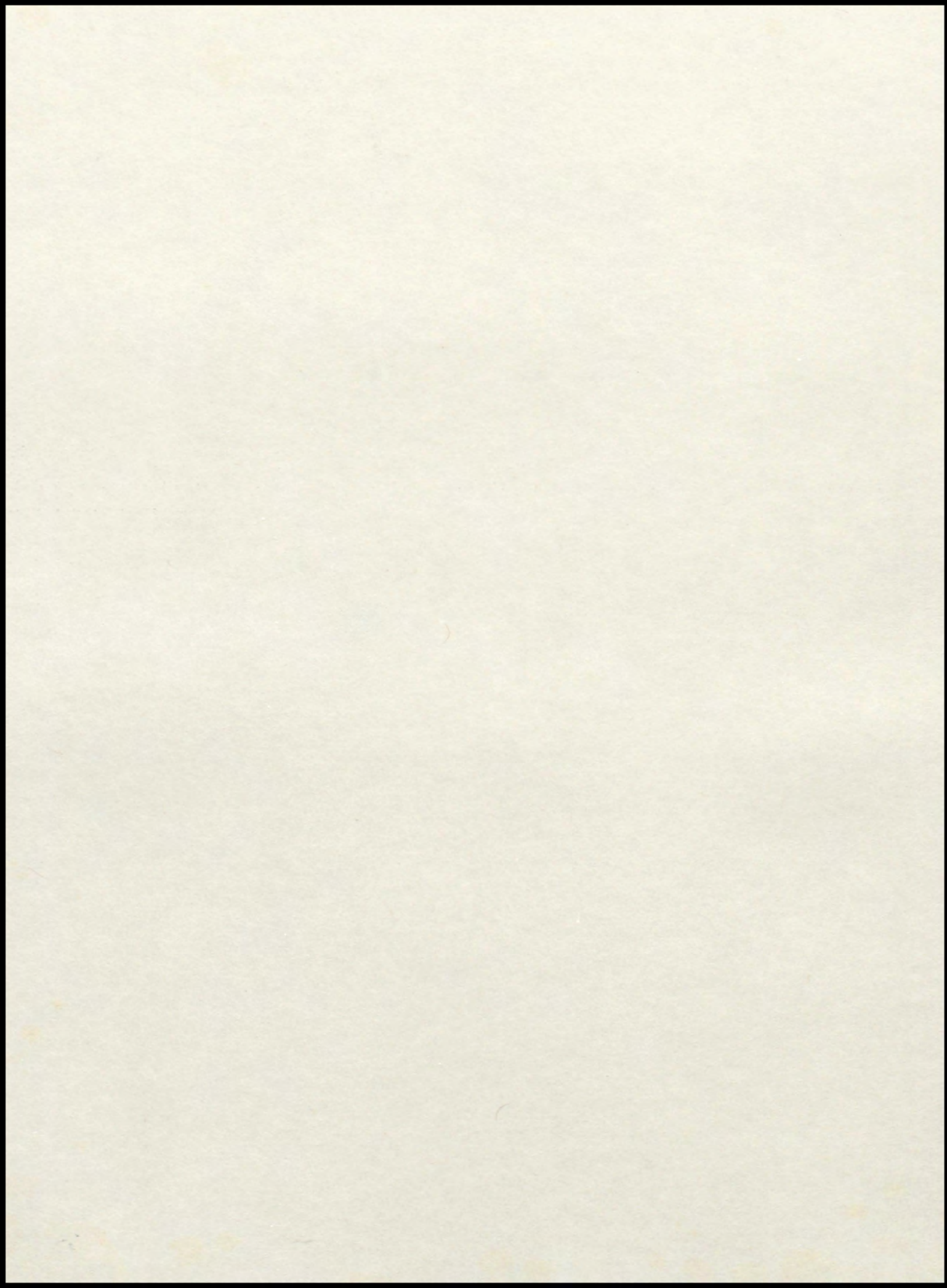
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









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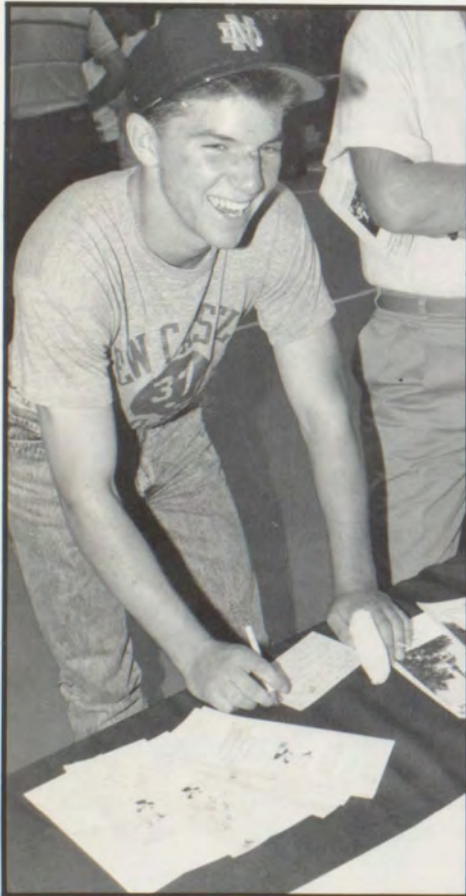
NCCHS ROSENNIAL

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The future's so bright ... Junior Mike Morreale takes advantage of the college fair displays.

In the limelight ... The spotlight is on Kim Prince as she rehearses her lines for the fall play.



School days school days

To the average person, NCCHS might seem like just another school. This school, however, offers more than a person might expect. Amidst the interesting classes, organizations and sports, a sense of pride and comradeship is evident.

This sense of togetherness is projected into the community, also. Local residents support NCCHS in ways you would never expect.

Many good friendships have been made within these walls.



Yeah! . . . The thrill of victory is written all over senior David Sadler's face.

aking advantage
of opportunities

A lot of caring and sharing was evident within the hallways and classrooms. Teachers expected students to give it their best shot. In return, students expected teachers to provide a quality learning environment.

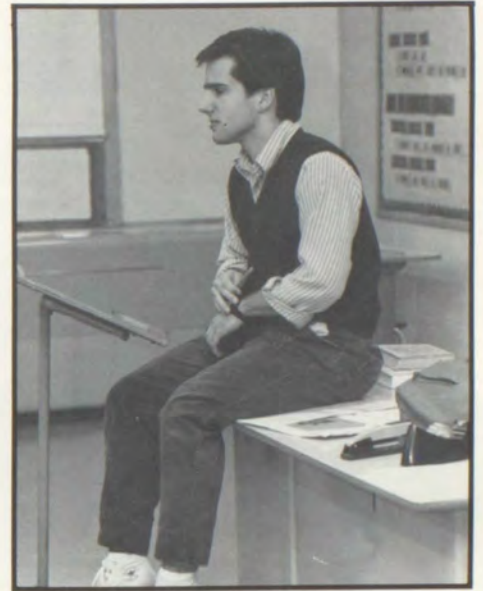
Education, competition, fellowship — NCCHS offered these aspects of life and more. School is more than chalkboards and textbooks. It's everything you never expect.

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Business, as usual ... Senior Mike Salyers contemplates his busy day.



Daydreaming ... Senior Jason Blitz takes a breather and enjoys the scenery.

Lollipop kids ... Seniors Gina Blake and Jackie Dickerson enjoy one of their last performances as members of the Trojan Guard.

Spotlighting You

"I can't believe it is almost over," said senior Anthony Lowe. "Everything went so fast."



Cars, cars, and more cars ... Seniors Kelly Craft and Dan Harp look at the cars of their dreams.

Trick or Treat ... From the devil inside to the star in us all, seniors Scott Cooney and Kevin Brinson show Halloween spirit.



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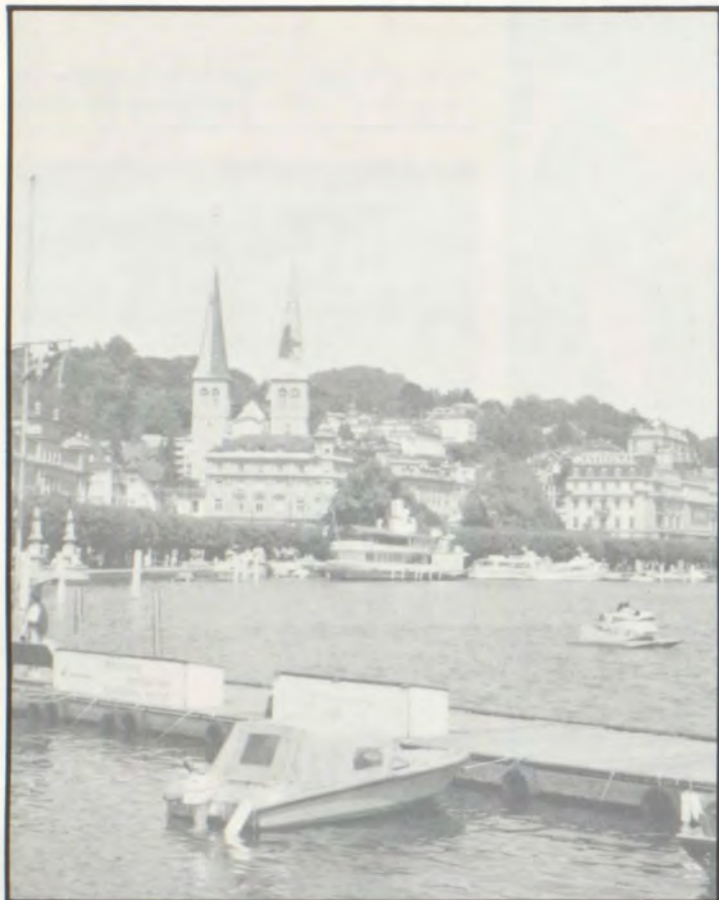
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Miss Raintree County ... Every year girls from NCCHS participate in the Miss Raintree County Jamboree.

A Page for the day ... Senior John Madison helps State Representative Doug Kinser, D-New Castle. Many students went to the State House to serve as pages for the day.

Lucerne, Switzerland ... Europe features many of the world's beautiful seascapes.



The Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers ... In remembrance of the dead, Wedding Cake Monument was built to salute the unknown soldiers.



Take it from the top ... Heidelberg, West Germany boasts many beautiful sights.

Happy Birthday! ... Many fans observe Queen Elizabeth II as she rides by. The parade celebrated the Queen's birthday.



Destination Europe

We have all seen the movie *European Vacation* starring Chevy Chase, and we all know what a bad time that his family had. However, 17 students from New Castle proved that you do not always have a bad time while touring Europe.

There were many things each student had to do before leaving. In preparation, students had to raise approximately \$1800 for initial trip costs,, which did not include spending money. The students left for Europe on June 9, leaving Indianapolis and flying to Newark, NJ. From there the group flew to London to begin their tour of Europe.

During their vacation they visited six European countries: Austria, England, France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland.

Highlights of the trip included seeing Queen Elizabeth II, Princess Diana and Prince William in London, and the Pope

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— senior Shannon Ferrell



in Rome.

“I was speechless for the first time in my life,” said Shannon Ferrell. “The Europeans seemed to be very friendly toward the group and the students realized just what war and its consequences do to the people. I am most thankful for the friendships I made.”

“I learned more in the two weeks that I spent in Europe than I have ever learned in my life,” said Shannon. “It wasn’t academic; it was learning about people and different ways of life. It also helped me appreciate this country and the advantages I have here.”

Double or Nothing ... A familiar sight in London, England has the double decker buses.

Europe



Getting a sense of leadership

The student government invited NCCHS to go to Trafalgar, IN, to attend the first annual leadership conference.

Chuck Roach, principal at North Central High School, led the students through activities designed to improve leadership skills and self-image.

"At first the students seemed apprehensive," said Miss Kuhn, "but soon everyone got to know everyone else, and we all had fun!"

The workshop also gave students the chance to see administrators and teachers in a different light. Mr. Crousore, Mr. Geozeff, Miss Kuhn and Mrs. Sorrell participated with the students.

"Students who went saw a part of Mr. Geozeff and Mr. Crousore that they have never seen before," said sophomore Nicole Schulte.

"We helped each other work out our problems."

— senior Lori Pruim

"It made me feel good to be a part of a team," said senior Lori Pruim. "We helped each other work out our problems."

"We learned how to have a positive attitude during times when everything in our life seems negative," said Charlene Green. "It was a definite highlight of my senior year."

Each individual worked together: not just as a person, but as a friend. "A lot of kids got to know others whom they didn't know before," said Mr. Geozeff. "I got to meet a lot of students whom I didn't know myself. I don't think there was anything negative. I just think there should be more levels of participation throughout the school."



The rhythm is gonna get you ... Senior Mike Penrose provides the beat for his group's cheer. Creating the cheers helped students learn to work as teams.



1, 2, 3, Sit ... Teamwork is the name of the game for this activity. Students had to trust each other so that the circle would not end in disaster.

Friendship ... Juniors Aimee Carmony and Susan Campbell take time to relax and enjoy the scenery at the campgrounds.



Na-nu, Na-nu ... A frustrated Brandon Cosby, does his "Mork" imitation while trying to develop a team chant.

Dive in ... Administrators and teachers who attended the leadership conference were allowed to participate, also. Here, they spell out a word for their team chant.

Hail to the chief ... Seniors Andy Pierce and Fred Dubinger pose for a picture of the White House.



Paying respects ... Members of the New Castle Chrysler High School Marching Band placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



Tic Toc ... The clock on the Independence Hall was one of many historical sights the band saw in Philadelphia.

All Smiles ... Band students stop to pose for a picture in front of the HARD Rock Cafe.



H igh energy performance

The NCCHS Marching Band missed spending Thanksgiving Day sitting in a warm, cozy house with family; watching parades, smelling the roasting turkey this year. They were, however, standing on a cold, windy street waiting for their turn to enter the Channel Six of Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Senior Angie Finch put it well. "The trip was truly an experience of endurance and testing one's ability to get along with others."

The NCCHS Marching Band spent many cold November mornings preparing for the Philadelphia Parade. They took a six-day trip to Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. The band traveled all night to reach Philadelphia at 7 a.m. After eating lunch, they toured the historical sights of Philadelphia, including Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, and the home

"Along with all the fun, we learned something, too."

— sophomore Nicole Schulte



of Betsy Ross.

The two days following Thanksgiving were spent touring Washington, D.C. The band visited the White House, the Capitol Building, Arlington National Cemetery, the Lincoln and Jefferson Monuments, and the Harlequin Dinner Theater, where they saw **My One and Only**.

Each night there was something different for the band students to do. Special activities included having a pizza party, seeing a musical, swimming and dancing.

"Along with a lot of hard work and having a great time, I found the Washington, D.C. trip educational," said senior Mandi Ford. "It was a good way to kick off my senior year!"



Tonight's the night

Anyone who entered the halls of NCCHS on the evening of January 21 would have been surprised. The passages that usually led students from class to class had been transformed into New York. The cafeteria also had a new look — that of a ballroom.

A backdrop featuring the New York City skyline was the setting for photographing couples.

Throughout the evening, couples danced to the music of the disc jockey and socialized. A highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen and king — Jennifer Hayes and Bob White. Other candidates for this honor included Brian Catron, Kelly Craft, Tony Cronk, Diana Horak, Heather Martin, Katina Owens, Laura Schalk, Rob Smith, Traci Thalls and Chris Young.

The theme of the dance was "Tonight's the Night." The cost of the dance was estimated at about \$3000.



"Because this was my senior year, it made the last Winter Dance the best one."

— Wes Conquest

"The dance was put together very well, especially the background for the pictures," said Allison Catron, "It was more creative than in the past."

After the dance couples went out to eat or went to parties. Socializing and fun went right along with the flow.

Whether it was dancing, singing, laughing or playing games, just about everyone would agree the dance was creative and the evening was everything we never expected.



Royal Treatment ... Seniors Jennifer Hayes and Bob White strike a royal pose after being named queen and king of Winter Dance.



Winter Dance



Bridging the gap ... Senior Scott Heavin escorts his date, sophomore Amber Riggs, across the bridge toward Central Park.



Fashion statements ... Students could be seen wearing a variety of outfits. Many girls wore evening or tea-length dresses, while the guys chose anything from a tux to jeans.



Get into the groove ... Senior Jason Bilbrey demonstrates his dance technique.


The end is in sight ... Seniors Doug Bishop, Kristie McQueeney and Tri High senior Amy Caylor enjoy the last Winter Dance of their high school career.

Prom anything but cheap

Laughter and music could be heard everywhere as couples spent "A Night in the Orient," an evening where students could enjoy a trip to the Orient with dragons and fortune cookies.

"I thought the decorations and theme were the most original there have been," said senior Kelly Craft.

Prom was everything but cheap. Girls spent anywhere from \$50-\$300 for a dress, and guys spent from \$25-\$100 to rent a tuxedo. In addition, a boutineer averaged \$3.50, and flowers for the ladies cost about \$17. Dinner cost between \$25-\$100 de-



"Prom was fun. I'm looking forward to going again next year."

— Susan Campbell

pending on where one went to eat.

"Prom was one of the funnest activities of my junior year," said Michelle Randolph. Most students would agree that Prom was definitely everything they never expected.



Brushing up . . . Senior Lori Brock works to style her hair for the prom. Some girls styled their own hair, while others went to local beauticians for help.

Priming ... Junior Susan Campbell adds last minute touches for her night in the Orient.

Mirror image ... Sophomore Missy Byers reflects memories of prom night.

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I'm so excited ... Sisters Mandy and Missy Byers get an early start with preparations for prom.

Flat broke ... Senior Dwight Elliott checks his finances for prom night. Along with all the fun, couples spend a lot of money.



Royal Treatment ... Prom King Tony Cronk leads queen Ralinda Inman in the traditional coronation dance.



Dance the night away ... The prom has become an annual tradition in most high schools. Here, Melissa Owsley and her date show that they can get into the groove.



Hold it right there! ... Photographer Gary McClurg positions Senior Victoria Mukes and her date for a photograph.

Prom Court 1989 ... J. Moyer, C. New, L. Schalk, Queen Ralinda Inman, King Tony Clark, R. Smith, D. Sadler, M. Morreale.



A Special night in the Orient

Prom ... an evening to dress up and get away from the everyday hum-drum of high school life. This year, many students spent "A Night in the Orient".

As students entered the building, they found the hallways and gym had been trimmed with decorations of black, gold and red, with fans and candles strategically located throughout the area. Each table had a supply of fortune cookies for couples to munch.

A highlight of the occasion was the crowning of the king and queen. Tony Cronk and Ralinda Inman were given the prom crowns. Members of the court included Laura Schalk, Jennifer Moyer, Cindy New, Mike Morreale, David Sadler and Rob Smith.

Throughout the evening, couples were swept off their feet

"Prom was the best night of my life."

— Milli Lodge



to the beat of the most recent rock-n-roll tune or a slow ballad. If the music did not take away their cares, the atmosphere did. NCHS students had the chance to get away while still enjoying high school — something you never expected ...


Dreamin' ... Senior Shannon Hanson shares a special dance with her fiancé Chuck Hughes.

Prom

S eniors wrap up final days

Being a senior was more than counting down to graduation. It required being with your friends and enjoying the time you had left. Activities were an important part of letting each other know just how much you cared.

The month of May began with the annual May Breakfast for the senior girls. Also, this year the senior boys met at McDonald's restaurant for a "McMay Breakfast."



"Being a senior was great, but it passed by too fast"

— Kelly Craft

A highlight of the May Breakfast was the crowning of the queen.

Without a doubt, the senior musicians left their mark during the annual "Senior Spots". This gave the seniors a chance to show their talents and be recognized.

Seniors were busy during the last week of school with the annual picnic, Recognitions Night, graduation practice, the graduation ceremony and Nite Club.

Time seemed to fly during the final days. Many tears were shed as seniors prepared to enter the "real world."



High Roller ... Junior Darrell Guffey watches as his girlfriend, senior Stephanie Snell, rolls for another win. The casino was a popular hangout at Nite Club.

A hole in one ... Seniors Tammy Poe and Gena Doss try their luck at miniature golf during Nite Club. Seniors were teated to a night of "Cruisin' " during the evening.

Clowning around ... Junior Dena Brown and Senior Matt McGraw spend time together during Matt's final days at NCCHS.



It's almost over ... Senior Elisa Derrick is all smiles when she thinks about her senior year.

Smile ... Senior guys model their new hats before graduation.

Congratulations . . . School board president Dr. Grider distributes diplomas and to seniors as they walk across the stage. Each board member took a turn congratulating seniors.



Where are they? . . . Senior Melissa Hunt scans the crowd for her family and friends.



The future's so bright . . . Commencement speaker Kelly Craft tells his fellow classmates about "A Dream, A Goal and a Lifetime."

It's finally over . . . Libby Chilton is all smiles as she marches out of the fieldhouse after graduation.



Seniors take final step

Live for today, for yesterday is only a dream and tomorrow is only a vision." Members of the class of 1989 chose these words to live by.

On Thursday, June 1, 316 seniors paraded down the steps of the fieldhouse on their way to alumni status. After Rev. Dr. David H. Palm's invocation, Senior Kelly Craft spoke to his classmates about "A Dream, A Goal and A Lifetime." Then co-commencement speaker and class president Lisa Dowd addressed the topic of "The Impossible Flight."

Next, each graduating senior walked onto the stage to receive his diploma. Members of the board of education distributed the folders to the students.

Near the end of the program, Mr. Crousore pronounced that the seniors were officially graduates, signaling the cere-

"I'm glad it's finally over, but I'll miss my friends."

— Kelly Craft



monial turning of the tassels.

Following the graduation ceremony, seniors and their dates were invited to go "Cruisin' through 1989" during the annual Night Club. Many parents, teachers and community members donated time, money and gifts for the event.

Areas of the school were transformed into a casino, a dance hall (for a sock hop), and a drive-in style restaurant. Seniors were given "money" to spend throughout the evening.

Putt putt ... Tammy Poe and Gena Doss practice their golf skills during Nite Club.

What's happening?

Trojan football field gets a facelift

Community support and pride was rewarded this school year. After a three-month campaign, New Castle was chosen from a field of three finalists, including Indianapolis and Anderson, to be the new home of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

New Castle welcomes Basketball Hall of Fame

Barney Scott, Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame president, said New Castle was chosen for several reasons, including New Castle's accessibility, the importance of the Hall of Fame to the community, the site locations for the Hall of Fame, and pledges of continuing support from city administration and business leaders. The chosen site for the Hall of Fame is located on Trojan Lane, west of the high school football field.



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Groundbreaking ... Construction began in the fall for the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. Basketball enthusiasts from across the state welcomed and supported the facility.



The face life . . . The new football field, known as Huffman Field (named after Vernon, Marvin and Gilbert Huffman), was renovated during the 1988-89 school year. The Huffman brothers were All-Americans during their time at NCHS (1932-37). The field was renovated because the press box was too small, especially during tournament time, and the bleachers were run down and unsafe. The new press box has three stories and can hold many more officials, scouts and members of the press. Restrooms were also added. A ticket gate to help monitor people entering the field plus a larger concession stand are also included in the complex. The renovation was completed in time for the opening game of the 1988 season.

A look back . . . the Trojan football field, before this year's renovation, was "modernized" in the early 1970's. This modernization was designed to add windows to the press box. This complex contained only a press box and bleachers. A detached concession stand was located north of the press box.

The year in review

State legislators adopt lottery

The lottery issue was alive in Indiana this year. Gambling, casinos, horse racing — all were in question. Of 800 registered voters, 70% favor a statewide lottery. The money brought in from a lottery would be revenue for the state. Legislators spent many hours debating how lottery revenue should be spent. Fifteen percent of voting Hoosiers, however, strongly opposed a statewide lottery. Many felt the money generated would not be enough to make a significant change in Indiana's economy.

Studies show rise in teen pregnancies

Teenage pregnancy was a problem in society that was becoming worse and worse. Studies showed that each day almost 3,000 girls get pregnant, and over half are under 17 years of age.

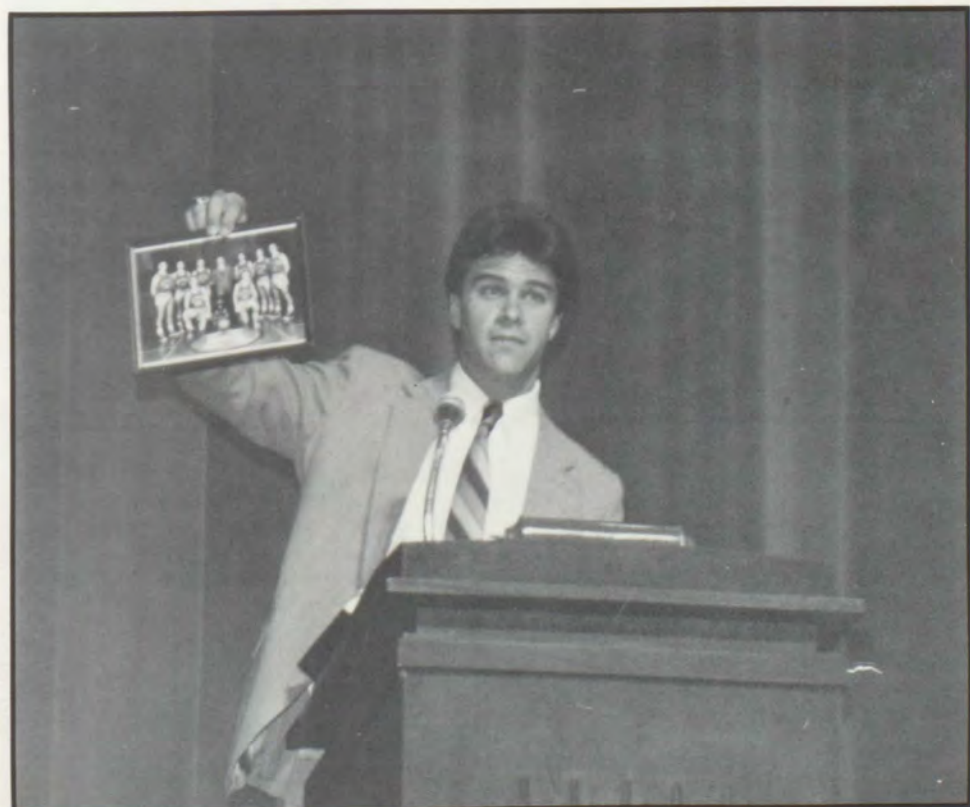
A 1986 Planned Parenthood study found that over half of the teenage population are sexually active by the time they are 17-years-old. Most of these teenagers were "sexually illiterate."

A study in the Detroit Free Press showed 78 percent of teens 12-17 years of age knew that a girl could get pregnant the first time she had intercourse. Fifty-six percent however, used no birth control their first time.



What do you think? . . . NCCHS faculty members met several times throughout the year to discuss issues affecting the students.

A new tradition . . . Former NCCHS basketball standout Steve Alford returned to New Castle to host his first annual celebrity golf tournament. Proceeds from the event benefitted the Special Olympics program.



Hola! . . . Spanish students hear about life in South America.

A new role . . . Seniors were treated to a presentation by one of the actors from the movie *Hoo-siers* during Senior Vespers.

In the News

Students follow trends to ensure fashion success

The school year 1988-89 brought in new trends as well as recalling some of the old. Hair styles changed; the type of jewelry to wear changed; shoe fashions changed — almost everything imaginable in the apparel field had a new or different look. People began wearing everything you never expected.

Let's start at the top. Guys went back to a short, sleek hair cut. Girls turned to long curly hair. French-braided or in just a pony tail. Some girls bobbed their hair giving it extra bounce. Hair bows were a favorite among the girls, also.

For boys, the whole ensemble became a bit dressier. If you were wearing a loose jacket, pleated, baggy slacks, and deck shoes you were it. Girls favored pastels in skirts, as well as slacks. Both guys and girls, however, felt most comfortable in blue jeans, a college sweatshirt, and Reebok's.

Along with many new looks, scarves brought a 60's look back to life. Girls wore scarves around their waists, over their shoulder, or around their neck as a collar. The whole look, though, was kept simple.

New and old ideas were brought together for a dressy and sophisticated look for the 1988-89 school year. Look anywhere around NCCHS, and you will see styles that were everything you never expected!

State, local elections usher in new faces

The 1988 Presidential election began with six nominees for presidential candidate: George Bush, Robert Dole, Michael Dukakis, Jesse Jackson, Pat Robertson, and Paul Simon. The Republicans nominated George Bush, and the Democrats nominated Michael Dukakis. The two candidates gave many speeches and had several debates. The public decided Bush was its man. President Bush chose Dan Quayle, hailing from Hoosierland, to serve as his Vice President.

At the state and local level, Evan Bayh was elected as the new Governor for Indiana, and Phil Sharp will see another two years as a congressman from the 2nd district. Doug Kisner was also elected to be the new state representative.

The New Castle Community School Corporation welcomed two new members this year, also. Marilyn Bowman and Connie Trout were elected to serve four year terms.

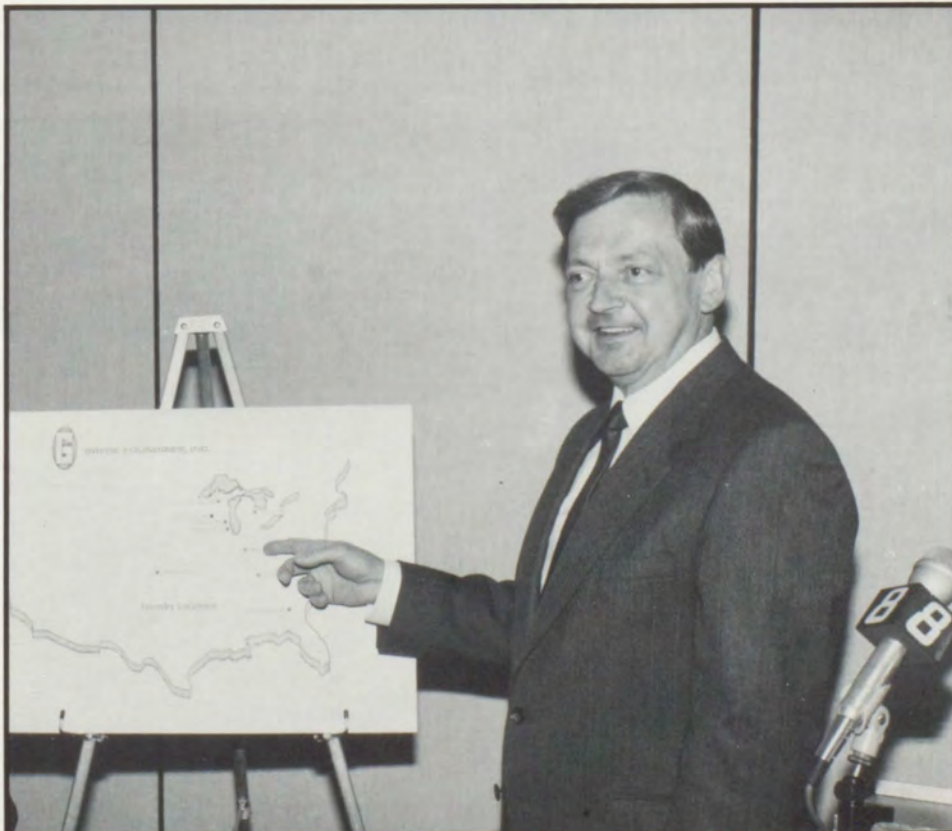


Board of Education: Marilyn Bowman, Connie Trout, Dr. Joseph Grider, Dr. Mark Smith, Allen King.



Discussing the issues . . . State representative candidates Tom Coleman and Doug Kinser visited NCCHS in the fall to discuss the issues with the students. Kinser went on to win the election.

At the top: Superintendent Phillip Borders has been at the helm of the school corporation for over 12 years.



Seeing You

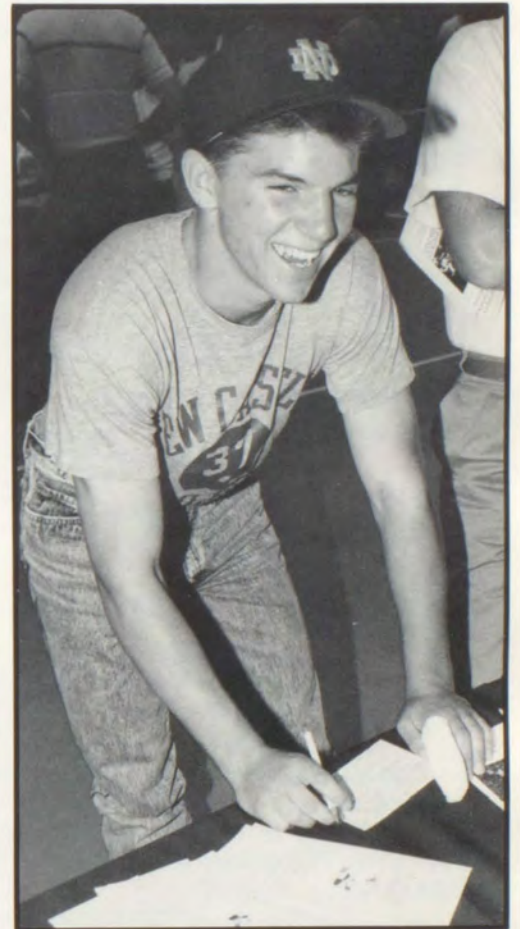
When you were old enough to enter high school, you began to understand the reality that school was more than just books. It was friends, fun and memories. It was everything you never expected.





Fun and fellowship ... Students at the Trafalgar Leadership Camp work hard, but also enjoy the fellowship of the experience.

College, College ... Junior Mike Morreale fills out information for Hanover College. Students were given the chance to gather college information during the college fair.



The problem is ... Junior Miranda Nicholson receives help from her algebra teacher, Mrs. Bushong.

The rush is on! ... Seniors and juniors rush to get their Winter Dance tickets as the date grows nearer.

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hat will you miss most about NCCHS?

"School gives me something to do besides watch T.V. all day. It's great being here with all my friends and just doing all the crazy things we do every day. School made me who I am today and I'll never regret it."

— Renee Longo

"What I will miss most about school is being called "too tall" by everyone."

— Mandy Roberts

"I'll miss being able to participate in student activities."

— Jennifer Catron

"I will miss my friends and the fun times we have had. It will be difficult to part with our memories."

— Keith Robbins

"I think that I'll miss my friends and marching band the most."

— Katy Brooks

"I'll miss being told what to do and having choices made for me because I'm not used to making choices on my own. The school is my security blanket."

— Karen Cooley

"I'll probably miss the music department the most. There was a lot of enthusiasm when we hit the state finals. I'll miss everyone in my choral class as well as my other friends."

— Mark Poe

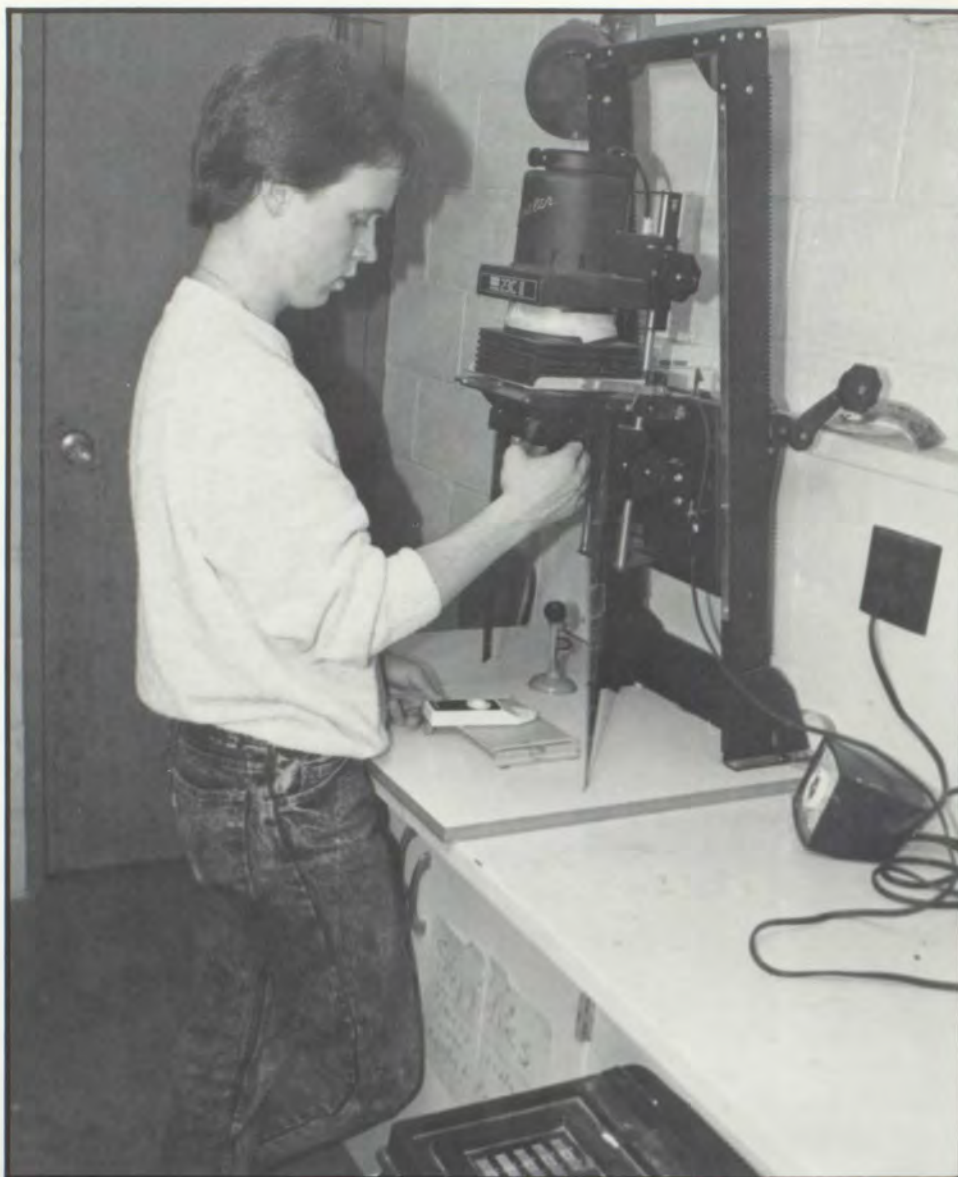
"I will miss high school because of all the fun times I've had with friends in school and out of school."

— Bryan Wolfe

"What I will miss the most is the teachers. They really care about the students. They take time out of their lives to help us understand the stuff. They teach us."

— Aaron Dalton

Photo Credits ... Senior Matt McGraw will miss his job as a photographer.



College Queasies ... Seniors Charlene Green, Julie Hibbard and Krista Garrison get answers to their questions about college.

Abernathy-Bishop



Abernathy, Dale
Acrey, Julie
Alcorn, Patti
Archey, Tonya
Ayes, Eric



Bailey, Charles
Baker, Kim
Baker, Tiffney
Baker, Troy
Ballenger, Eric



Barricks, Noel
Basler, Alycia
Beard, Jennifer
Bedford, Stephen
Bender, Mark



Benematti, Steve
Bertram, Jason
Besser, Christine
Bilbrey, Jason
Bishop, Doug



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SENIOR AWARD WINNERS

— Jackets: M. Bender, A. Fox and B. Garvin. Crests and certificates: E. Ayres, A. Basler, J. Bilbrey, L. Brown, M. Griner, J. Hayes, G. Hoke, L. Hooper, T. McDonald, R. Montgomery, L. Pruim, A. Senne, G. Whitton and S. Wisecup.

Blankenship-Bush

Blankenship, Allen
Blitz, Jason
Brackman, Jeanette
Brenneman, Jackie
Brenneman, Lynnette



Brinson, Kevin
Brock, Lori
Brooks, Katy
Brown, Bill
Brown, Jennifer



Brown, Leslie
Broyles, Stephanie
Broyles, Steve
Bunch, Amy
Burgess, Brad



Burris, Beth
Burris, Steven
Burton, Jennifer
Busby, David
Bush, Jason



Female officers lead senior class

The class of 1989 was once again under all-female leadership. Lisa Dowd maintained her position as president. Other officers included Amy Bunch, Jennifer Hayes and Traci Thalls.

According to Dowd, being a class officer involved a lot of time and work. One project the senior class tackled was getting the senior parking lot painted. Probably the biggest project, however, was planning graduation. The officers organized plans to select the class color, flower and motto. They also participated in the planning and the presentation

of the graduation ceremony.

Near the beginning of the year, the officers participated in the annual Achievement Day convocation. During this time, the officers passed the spirit of our school to the junior class.

Dowd admitted that while she enjoyed her position as class president, she faced many challenges. "It is sometimes difficult making decisions which affect the entire class because you know no matter how hard you try, you cannot please everyone."



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MAINTAINING SCHOOL SPIRIT — Senior class president Lisa Dowd prepares to present the school spirit to the junior class officers. Mr. Croushore looks on from behind.

Byers-Clements



Byers, Amanda
Byers, Julie
Byrd, Karen
Byrket, Melissa
Cameron, Julie

Carnahan, Leigh
Carper, Jon
Carter, Leslie
Carter, Michelle
Carver, Lisa

Catron, Alison
Catron, James
Catron, Jennifer
Catt, Cindi
Chiba, Kaoru

Chilton, Libby
Chockley, Todd
Chopyak, Chris
Clark, Carl
Clements, Kevin



"You know no matter how hard you try, you cannot please everyone!"

— Lisa Dowd, president

The Leaders of the Pack — Mr. Geozeff, Mr. Newby, Mr. Croushore, senior class president Lisa Dowd and junior class president watch NHS president Scott Conner address the student body.

Coffman-Dalton, J.

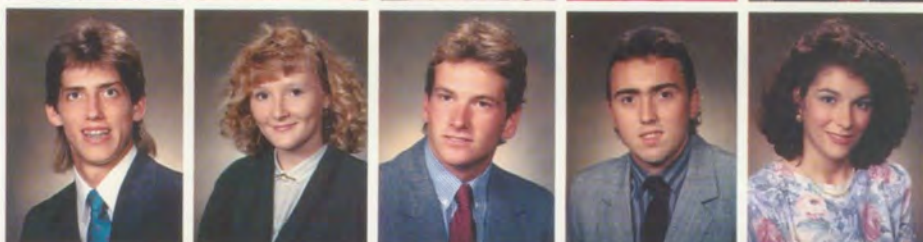
Coffman, Theresa
Combs, Justin
Conner, Scott
Conquest, Wes
Cooley, Karen



Cooney, Scott
Cooper, Cathy
Cory, Karry
Cosby, Jason
Cowan, Bobby



Cox, Travis
Crabtree, Heidi
Craft, Kelly
Craft, Ron
Crider, Yvette



Criswell, Krista
Cross, Gina
Crousore, Blake
Dalton, Aaron
Dalton, John



Goal setters expect achievement

For many students at NCCHS achieving good grades was a major goal. This year three students achieved this goal and received the highest academic award offered at NCCHS — the honor jacket. Mark Bender, Alan Fox and Brad Garvin were honored at the annual achievement convocation.

To receive an honor jacket, the student must have a grade point average of 11.0 after six semesters.

Bender had an 11.4 average at the beginning of his senior year. "It's a good feeling (to be honored) because of all the hard work and dedication," Bender said. He advises underclassmen that, "Hard work, high goals and much dedication will pay off in the end."

Garvin was honored for his 11.0 average. "I was a little below an 11.0 in my

junior year," Brad said, "so I had to work hard and try not to get any a minuses to get an 11.0."

Fox had an 11.270 average when school began. "It makes me feel proud that I achieved such a great goal," Fox said. "Students need to budget their time wisely. Sometimes you need to let homework take priority over other things you would rather be doing."

"I just try to be prepared the best that I can be," Fox said. "I don't study any longer than anyone else; I just make the most of the time that I do spend."

If achieving was a main goal for these three students, they proved themselves by being heroes of academic excellence by winning the honor jacket.



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AFTERGLOW — Senior Mark Bender shows his pride after he received his academic achievement jacket. Bender maintained an 11.4 average through six semesters.

Darby-Elliott, R.



Darby, Jennifer
Davis, Roy
Davis, Wendy
Defibaugh, Valerie
Denny, Donald

Dice, Sandra
Dickerson, Jackie
Dickerson, Joyce
Dickey, Raymond
Dinkins, Ronita

Dishman, Tina
Doss, Eugenia
Dowd, Lisa
Downs, Melissa
Dubinger, Fred

Dudley, Darryl
Duvall, Jennifer
Eli, David
Elliott, Dwight
Elliott, Ralph



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"It makes me feel proud that I
achieved such a great goal."
— Alan Fox

SENIOR JACKET WINNERS
— Brad Garvin, Alan Fox, Mark
Bender.

Ellson-Goodpaster

Ellson, Shane
Ferrell, Shannon
Finch, Angelique
Fisher, Jennifer
Fleenor, Pamela



Flowers, Traci
Folkner, Shane
Ford, Amanda
Ford, Stella
Ford, Wayman



Fortner, Wilma
Fox, Alan
Garrison, Krista
Garvin, Brad
Geozeff, Grant



Gilliam, Travis
Goble, Tamara
Godfrey, Daniel
Gooding, Kristy
Goodpaster, Stephanie



Who would expect parents at school?

Can you imagine what it would be like to have a parent work at the same school that you attended? For several seniors, this was a part of every day life.

Some students have a hard time getting along with parents at home, let alone at school.

"It was kind of awkward at first, but I got used to it after a while," Kris Lyskowinski said.

For senior Jennifer Vanderleest, each day brings a class with her mother, French teacher Stephanie Vanderleest. "My mother doesn't treat me any different in class," Jennifer said. "In fact, she's one of my favorite teachers."

Blake Crousore and Grant Geozeff face different challenges, since their

fathers are administrators at NCCHS.

"Having my dad as my principal hasn't bothered me," Blake said. "He and I have a good relationship, and we don't make a big deal about it."

When Leah Hooper moved to New Castle, having her mom work at her new school helped her adjust to her new surroundings.

"I always had someone I knew close by so I didn't feel as lonely," Leah said. "Many students associated me with her and would strike up a conversation with me."

Leah's aunt, Nancy Oakes, also teaches at NCCHS.

Although one might not expect to have a parent with him at school all day, it might not be so bad after all.



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A watchful eye — Principal Paul Crousore greets his son Blake. Crousore has two sons at NCCHS, senior Blake and sophomore Brett.

Gordon-Heavin



Gordon, Kimberly
Graeb, Aaron
Green, Charlene
Grimes, Marshella
Griner, Matthew

Gulley, Kimberly
Hacker, Michael
Hall, Judy
Hamilton, Kelly
Hamlin, Allen

Hammond, Rebecca
Hanavan, James
Hanson, Shannon
Harp, Daniel
Hastings, Brian

Hasty, Stacy
Hatcher, Marilyn
Hawk, Devin
Hayes, Jennifer
Heavin, Scott



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Mom or Mrs. Lyskowski? — Senior Kris Lyskowski receives help from her mother, librarian Sharon Lyskowski.

“My mother doesn’t treat me any different in class.”
— Jennifer Vanderleest

Herron-Johnson, L.

Herron, Bobby
Hibbert, Julie
Hill, David
Hilton, Anthony
Hoke, Gary



Holbert, Ricky
Hollars, Clint
Hooper, Leah
Hopkins, Ronica
Horton, Barbara



Houser, Kim
Howe, Jack
Hunt, Melissa
Imel, Cara
Ingram, Angela



Itagaki, Yukiko
Jeffries, Misty
Jester, Kevin
Jester, Kimberly
Johnson, LaDonna



Expect big things from Jenny Nunn

One day in the future you may tune in your radio to a country station only to hear a familiar voice belting out a song. The voice may belong to Jenny Nunn.

Last summer Jenny recorded two of her favorite songs and sent the tape to a Nashville television show, *You Can Be a Star*. This show is a country version of the popular show *Star Search*. The songs on the tape included "I Fell in Love Again Last Night" and "The Rose". She sang lead vocals as well as backup for the latter.

Last fall Jenny was selected to travel to Nashville to make two videos for the show. At that time she sang "Beneath

Still Waters" and "Too Far Gone". After she returned, she had to wait several months to hear if she had been selected to appear on the show.

Jenny said she began singing when she was three years old. She has sung professionally with her mother at night clubs. At age 15 she began voice lessons, and later she performed with a local band.

Jenny said she has always wanted to be a singer and to produce her own records. She said her parents have been very supportive of her career.

After graduation, Jenny plans to pursue a recording career.



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With a song in my heart — Senior Jenny Nunn demonstrates her vocal talents. Her love of music has opened career opportunities.

Johnson, S.-Leedy



Johnson, Susan
Jones, Laura
Jones, Scott
Jordan, Erin
Kessinger, Chad

Kessinger, Eric
King, Brad
King, Traci
Kissick, Allison
Kollmeyer, Kurt

Kuhn, Jerry
Lane, Pam
Lanzer, Ronda
Leary, Richard
Lee, Catrina

Lee, Cynthia
Lee, Darrin
Lee, Eugene
Lee, Tina
Leedy, Bryan



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"Stick to your goals, and don't
let anyone tell you not to do it."
— Jenny Nunn

Practice makes perfect — Senior
Jenny Nunn practices a song.
Nunn is looking for a future as a
recording artist.

Lewis-Massengale

Lewis, Randy
Link, Kyle
Lodge, Milli
Logan, Kristie
Longo, Renee



Loveless, Jason
Loveless, Kim
Lowe, Tony
Loy, Kelly
Luellen, Darra



Lutz, Dawn
Lyskowski, Kristin
Madison, Jonathan
Madison, Melissa
Malone, Dawn



Malone, Rene
Malott, Shane
Marcum, Angela
Markwell, Misty
Massengale, Tina



Great expectations for young lady

Being a senior is hard enough for an 18 year old, but when you are 16 and a senior in a foreign school, you face added challenges.

Kaoru Chiba visited New Castle this year as an exchange student from Japan. She said she liked New Castle because "the people are friendly and nice."

According to Kaoru, American school are different than those in Japan. She said she liked her New Castle school because the teachers were kind and

helpful. She also said she liked the schedule at NCCHS. In Japan, she had seven classes each day, and she attended school six days a week.

One of Kaoru's favorite activities is gymnastics. She said she had taken gymnastics for nine years. She also competed with the NCCHS gymnastics team during the 1988-89 season.

"She's a real motivation," teammate Misty Jeffries said. "Watching her work non-stop makes the team work harder."



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Maxwell, Teresa-Neal G.



Maxwell, Teresa
Maxwell, Tracy
McCormack, Katy
McDonald, Matt
McDonald, Tyra

McFalls, Scott
McGraw, Matt
McQueeney, Kristine
Meador, Shawn
Mitchell, David

Montgomery, Kim
Montgomery, Lisa
Montgomery, Robert
Moore, Todd
Morgan, Jamie

Morris, Stephanie
Mukes, Victoria
Mummert, John
Neal, Angela
Neal, Greg



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Learning can be fun — Kaoru has fun studying with fellow senior Angie Whitehead. At first, communication was a barrier, but soon the wall fell down.

"She's a real motivator. Watching her work non-stop makes the team work harder."

— Misty Jeffries

Neal, M.-Pruim

Neal, Mike
Nipp, John
Nunn, Jenny
Owens, Caroline
Owsley, Melissa



Parks, Pat
Patton, Kristi
Paul, Angel
Pennycuff, Mary
Penrose, Michael



Peters, Melinda
Peyton, Brian
Pierce, Andy
Ping, Eric
Poe, Mark



Poe, Tamara
Porter, Kim
Porter, Michael
Prince, Kim
Pruim, Lori



Senior parking lot gets facelift

This fall the senior parking lot got a facelift. The parking lot was repaved late in the summer. Then in September, the lines were painted on the pavement. Work was completed in November.

A committee of seniors, including the class officers, organized the painting effort. Amy Bunch, Lisa Dowd, Jennifer Hayes and Traci Thalls, along with Becky Hammond and Darra Luellen, painted the lines.

"My little step-sister was even our 'official paint carrier'," Dowd said.

After the painting was finished, the officers sold parking spaces. According

to Dowd, the spaces were sold for \$1.00. Seniors were given priority for spaces. One hundred thirty senior spaces were sold. Then the sales were opened for juniors and sophomores, with approximately 30 underclassmen purchasing spaces. Some students even chose to buy more than one space.

"I bought two spaces to protect my car," junior Jason Jarvis said.

According to Dowd, the money from the sale of spaces went into the senior class fund. It later helped to pay for senior activities in the spring.



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After a long day — Senior Kevin Brinson retires to his car after a long day at school. Seniors are allowed to park in the special senior lot.

Radtke-Sablan



Radtke, Chris
Raines, Brian
Rains, Tina
Ramey, Joel
Rauch, Matt

Razor, Jeffrey
Reece, Mark
Reece, Michelle
Reneau, Randy
Rhodes, Anthony

Riggs, Tara
Ritchie, John
Robbins, Keith
Roberts, Amanda
Robertson, Fawn

Rogers, Robert
Romine, Paula
Rust, Anthony
Rutherford, Christina
Sablan, Michael



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"The cost was only a dollar,
which supports the senior class."
— Lisa Dowd

Popular guys — Seniors Scott Cooney and Kevin Brinson are surrounded by students who want to purchase a parking space. The spaces were sold in November, after the lines had been painted.

Salyers, Matt-Thalls

Salyers, Matt
Salyers, Mike
Schwark, Shantel
Scott, Kevin
Sedlacko, Linda



Selm, Karen
Senne, Ann
Shellenbarger, Tara
Shelton, Danny
Shipley, Larry



Simpkins, David
Slack, Ryan
Smith, Beth
Smith, John
Snell, Stephanie



Spicer, Blaine
Stewart, Kelly
Swim, Brady
Teague, Angela
Thalls, Traci



Expect to see double with twins

Have you ever walked down the hallway and thought you were seeing double? You may have seen twins. This year there were four sets of twins in the senior class: Stephanie and Steven Broyles, Jackie and Joyce Dickerson, Teresa and Tracy Maxwell and Matt and Mike Salyers.

Being a twin can be a hard experience. "I hate it," Jackie Dickerson said, "because there is so much competition. You don't ever want to be a twin."

Coincidentally, Jackie's "other half", Joyce, said, "I really don't like it because you are always being compared. Sometimes people forget that you are an individual. They often just think of

you as 'half a set'."

On the other hand, the Maxwell twins have different feelings. "It's different being a twin because you always have a friend," Teresa said.

"If she gets hurt," Tracy added, "I hurt too."

Matt Salyers also agreed. "It's weird, because whenever we are apart, it seems like sometimes if he gets hurt, I usually know it."

Stephanie and Steve Broyles agree that being twins is "neat".

"It's great," Steven said, "because when you're thinking about something, you know someone else is thinking it, too."



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Double trouble — Seniors twins Joyce and Jackie Dickerson seem to handle the pressures of being twins well. Sometimes twins face added pressures of being mirror images.

Thomas, Craig-White



Thomas, Craig
Thomas, Curt
Thomas, John
Thomas, Paul
Thompson, Amanda

Troxell, Elizabeth
Tungate, Bobby
Turner, Kevin
Upchurch, John
Utarnakul, Bee

Vanderleest, Jennifer
Vaughn, Sherry
Vincent, Shad
Volz, Stephen
Walker, Tonya

Ward, Ben
Ward, Donald
Ward, Jay
Warner, Robin
White, Robert



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Double Trouble — Senior twins Mike and Matt Salyers are one of four sets of twins in the class of 1989.

"Sometimes people forget that you are an individual. They often just think of you as 'half a set'."

— Jackie Dickerson

Whittle-Zachary

Whittle, David
Williams, Jim
Wilson, Monica
Wisecup, Stephen
Witt, Suellen



Wolfe, Bryan
Woolums, Karen
Yarian, Lori
York, Chris
Yoshida, Masako



Young, Stacy
Zachary, Jason
Blake, Gina
Carrender, Jenny



Seniors express great expectations

Being a senior is very stressful. In addition to maintaining good study habits, seniors must make plans for their futures. **Jason Bilbrey** — "My immediate plans are to attend Rose Hulman or Purdue to study engineering."

Brad Garvin — "I plan to attend an Ivy League college and have a business career."

Beth Smith — "After high school, I plan to attend I.U. to major in marketing or fashion merchandising."

Shannon Ferrell — "I'm going to Ball State to major in telecommunications and become a broadcast journalist."

Matt McGraw — "I'm going to Butler University to major in communications."

Kurt Kollmeyer — "I plan to attend Butler University to major in business management/sales."

Cara Imel — "I am almost posi-

tive that I will attend the University of Indianapolis to major in psychology because I want to help people."

Pat Parks — "My plans are to attend one of these top colleges: Bob Jones University, Pensacola Christian College or Hyles-Anderson. I plan to study music and probably technology."

Stephanie Snell — "I plan to attend Indiana University to study psychology because I am interested in studying human behavior."

Kim Loveless — "I want to go to either Butler or I.U. to major in corporate communications."

Angie Finch — "I plan to attend Purdue University. I am undecided on a major, but I hope to be active on the speech team or in drama."

Misty Jeffries — "I'm thinking of being a travel agent."



Making the most of it — Seniors Kris Lyskowski and Cara Imel cherish their high school friendship. In the fall, the two will be off to college to make new friends.

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Abernathy, Dale W. II: drafting, VICA 11, 12; bldg. trades 11, 12.

Acrey, Julie S.: child care; Spanish club 9; FHA/HERO.

Archey, Tonya L.: business; home ec.; basketball 9; track 9, 11; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 9-11; sym. band 12.

Ayres, Eric Allen: foreign language; FORSCO 10; NHS 11-12; crest winner 12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Hoosier Bowl 11-12.

Bailey, Charles R. Jr.: business, foreign language.

Baker, Kimberly Jo: foreign language, basketball 9-11; cross country 12; track 9-12; Marching band 10, 12; Concert band 10; Trojan Guard 12; FORSCO 10-11; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish Honor Society.

Baker, Tiffney Louise: business; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 10-12; sym. band 10-11; wind ens. 10-12; Spanish club 9; speech/debate 9; *Bye Bye Birdie*, YAC.

Barricks, Noel: machine trades, football 9; VICA 11-12.

Basler, Alycia Gale: Marching band 10-12; Concert band 9; sym. band 10-12; wind ens. 9, 11; jazz band 9, 11; FORSCO 10; exchange student host 11; speech/debate 9-12; NFL 10-12; NHS; crest winner 11-12; *Our Town*, *Harvey*.

Beard, Jennifer J.: business, foreign language, tennis 1-12; Concert band 9; FORSCO 10-11; student gov. 10-11; Spanish Club 9-11; Spanish Honor Society 11-12.

Bedford, Stephen: art.

Bender, Mark: foreign language, basketball 9; baseball 10-12; football 9-12; *Rosennial* 9; photography 9; NHS 11-12; crest winner 11-1; jacket winner 12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12.

Benematti, Steve

Bertram, Jason E.: art, VICA.

Besser, Christine Robin: foreign language, gymnastics 12; track 11; tennis 12; FORSCO 10-11; *Bible* club 10; Spanish club 10-11.

Bilbrey, Jason W.: basketball 9-10; golf 9-10; tennis 9-12; student gov. 11; *Rosennial* 12; NHS 11-12; crest winner 11-12.

Bishop, Douglas P.: football 9-10; golf 9-12; speech/debate 9-10; NFL 9-12; Winter Dance court 10; NHS 12.

Blake, Regina Sue: business; Marching band 10-12; Trojan Guard 10-12.

Blankenship, Allen: art, art club 10.

Brackman, Jeanette Renee: Concert band 9; Wind ens. 9; French Club 9-10.

Brenneman, Jacqueline J.: DECA 12.

Brenneman, Lynnette: business, Concert band 9; FORSCO 10; Spanish Club 9-10; OEA 12.

Brinson, Kevin D.: business; golf 9-12; student gov. 11-12; speech/debate 12.

Brock, Lori Leanne: foreign language, gymnastics 12; swimming 9-10; track 10; student gov. 11-12; FCA 10-12; speech/debate 12; NHS 11-12; *Oklahoma*; *Harvey*.

Brooks, Kathryn: foreign language; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 11-12; Wind ens. 10, 12; FORCO 10, 12; exchange student 10-11; speech/debate 10-12; NFL 10-12; NHS 12.

Brown, Ernie: industrial arts.

Brown, Leslie Reed: foreign language, swimming 10; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 9; sym. band 10-12; Wind ens. 10-12; FORSCO 9, 12; student gov. 11; speech/debate 9, 12; NFL 10; NHS 11-12; crest winner 12; *Oklahoma*, *Bye Bye Birdie*, *Alfalfa Sprout*.

Brown, Jennifer L.: foreign language; track; Marching band 10-12; Trojan Guard 11-12.

Brown, William Victor: building trades; VICA 11-12; *Harvey* (set).

Broyles, Stephanie L.: business; basketball 9-12; track 9; softball 9.

Broyles, Steve: business student gov. 9; speech/debate 9-10.

Burgess, Brad: art, welding; wrestling 9; VICA 11-12.

Bunch, Amy: foreign language, basketball 9; volleyball 9-12; Spanish club 9-12; speech/debate 9, 10; NHS 11-12; class officer 11-12; prom court 11; attendance review board 10-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12.

Burris, Beth Anne: art; Concert band 9; FORSCO 11-12; Spanish club 11; art club 10-12; art-ind. study 12.

Burris, Steve: business; basketball 9-12; student gov. 12.

Burton, Jennifer C.: child care; pep club 10.

Busby, David: football 9; building trades 11-12.

Bush, Jason T.: business; ind. arts; football 9-12.

Byers, Amanda Jo: home ec; stats 10; Marching band 10-12; sym. band 10-11; wind ens. 10-12; Spanish club 9; speech/debate 10; *Oklahoma*.

Byers, Julie Lynn: business; foreign language; FORSCO 10-11; student gov. 10-12; Spanish club 9-12; softball 10.

Byrd, Karen Melissa: art, Marching band 10; Concert band 9-11; sym. band 10-11; FORSCO 10; Spanish Club 9; art club 9-10; *Oklahoma* (costume coord.); *Harvey*; wall mural painter 11.

Byrket, Melisa S.: business; FORSCO 11; *Bible* club 10.

Cameron, Julie Ann: business; OEA 12.

Carnahan, Leigh S.: business, choir 9-12; Junior Ach. 12.

Carper, Jonathan Michael: Chorale 10-12; Mixed madrigals 12; FORSCO 11-12; *Bible* club 10-12; German club 9-12; art club 9; *Rosennial* 12; speech/debate 10-12; NFL 10-12; *Our Town*.

Carter, Leslie: science.

Carter, Michelle A.: business.

Carter, Lisa Marie: business.

Catron, Alison: foreign language, FORSCO 10-11; student gov. 10-11; Spanish club 9-11.

Catron, James A.: foreign language, cross country 11; swimming 9-11; German club 9-12; *Bye Bye Birdie* 10; *Our Town* 11; Help Hotline 12.

Catline, Jennifer S.: art, home ec.; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 11-12; Wind ens. 10; student gov. 9; art club 9, 12.

Catt, Cindi Jo: business, home ec.

Chilton, Elizabeth Anne: foreign language, Marching band 10-12; Wind ens. 10-11; FORSCO 10; speech/debate 9-12; NHS 11-12; *Oklahoma*; *Bye Bye Birdie*; *Our Town*; *Harvey*; *You Can't Take It With You*; *Alfalfa Sprout*.

Chockley, Todd Christopher: art; track 9, 11.

Chopyak, Chris: business.

Clark, Carl W.: art; ind. arts; basketball 10; football 9-10.

Combs, Justin Lee: ind. arts; VICA.

Conner, Scott E.: foreign language; swimming 9-12; speech/debate 10-12; NFL 11-12; NHS 11-12.

Cooley, Karen Dalot: foreign language; Marching band 10; Trojan Guard 10; choir 9; Chorale 10-12; swing choir; Mixed madrigals 10, 12; Girls' madrigals 9; FORSCO 11; *Bible* club 10-11; pep club 11; *Birdie*.

Cooney, Scott Allen: industrial arts; football 11-12; student gov. 10-12; FCA 11-12; pep club 11-12; Optimist Award winner.

Conquest, Marion Wesley: science.

Cooper, Cathy: business; home ec.; Concert band 9; Junior achievement.

Cory, Karry A.

Cosby, Jason: ind. arts; pep club.

Cowan, Bobby J.: ind. arts; welding; football 9, 11-12; VICA 11-12.

Cox, Travis Aaron: science.

Crabtree, Heidi: cross country 12; Tennis 10-12; Marching band 10-11; Concert band 11-12; jazz band 11; choir 9; speech/debate 10; NHS 11-12.

Craft, Kelly L.: foreign language; football 9-10; golf 9; chorale 12; swing choir 12; Mixed

madrigals 12; FORSCO 11; student gov. 12; Spanish club 9, 11; speech debate 12; winter dance court 11; *Oklahoma*; *Our Town*; *Harvey*; *Dark of the Moon*.

Craft, Ronald D.: art, ind. arts.

Craeson, Tracy: business.

Criswell, Krista: foreign language; FORSCO 10-11; student gov. 10; *Bible* club 9-10; Junior Ach. 12.

Cross, Gina: trainer 10.

Green, Charlene Patrice: business; cheerleader 11-12; choir 9; Chorale 10-12; swing choir 10-12; jazz choir 12; mixed madrigals 11-12; student gov. 12; *Bible* club 12; *Oklahoma*, *Bye Bye Birdie*.

Griner, Matthew C.: foreign language; basketball 9; tennis 9-12; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 11; wind ens. 10, 12; jazz band 11-12; student gov. 11-12; FCA 11; NHS 11-12; *Oklahoma*, *Bye Bye Birdie*.

Gulley, Kimberly R.: child care; choir 9-12; Girls' madrigals 9.

Hacker, Michael Joseph Jr.: ind. arts.

Hall Judy Kay: math

Hamilton, Kelly A. Lindsay: home ec.; choir 9; swing choir 9.

Hamlin, Glenn Allen: ind. arts.

Hanavan, Jim: science.

Hanson, Shannon Lee: art; student gov. 10-11; Spanish Club 9; DECA 10-11; art club 9-12; pep club 10-11.

Harp, Dan: Chorale 9-12; Swing choir 9-12; Mixed madrigals 9-12.

Hastings, Brian Scott: baseball 9-12; wrestling 9-11; student gov. 12.

Hasty, Stacy Jo: business; Trojan Guard 10-12; student gov. 10.

Hatcher, Marilyn: science.

Hawk, Devin Trent: art club 9-10.

Hayes, Jennifer S.: foreign language; basketball 9; track 9; golf 9-12; FORSCO 12; student gov. 9-12; pep club 10-12; speech/debate 9-10; NHS 1-12; crest winner 12; class officer 11-12; Winter dance court 10-12; Winter dance queen 12; Prom court 11.

Heavin, Scott A.: foreign language; swimming 9; student gov. 12; *Phoenix* 12.

Herron, Bobby L.: ind. arts; machine trades; VICA 11-12.

Hibbert, Julie Ann: business; foreign language; cheerleader 11-12; FORSCO 10-11; Spanish club 10-11; pep club 10; speech/debate 10-11; NHS 11-12; mat maids 10-11; Spanish Honor Society 11-12.

Hill, David: ind. arts; Machine trades.

Hilton, Anthony Shawn: ind. arts; building trades.

Holbert, Rick: art; ind. arts; Bundy tech 12.

Hoke, Gary Michael: foreign language; track 9-12; Marching band 10-12; jazz band 9-12; sym.

band 11-12; wind ens. 10-12; FORSCO 10-11; Review 9; speech/debate 9-12; NFL 10-12; crest winner 12; NHS 11-12; *Bye Bye Birdie*, *Our Town*, Academic decathlon 11-12; Hoosier bowl 11-12; spell bowl 11-12.

Hollars, Clint: welding; VICA 11-12.

Hooper, Leah Denise: stats 9-10; Marching band 9-12; gym. band 11-12; wind ens. 9-12; jazz band 12; NHS 12; crest winner; drum major 12; *Oklahoma*; *Harvey*; school advanced choir 10.

Horton, Barbara Jean: home ec.; foreign language; FORSCO 9-12; student gov. 12; Junior Achievement 12; art club 9; *Rosennial* 12; NFL 9-10.

Houser, Kimberly D

Howe, Jack D.: business

Hunt, Melissa Gale: business; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 10; sym. band 12; wind ens. 11-12; FORSCO 9-10; *Bible* club 10.

Imel, Cara R.: foreign language; track 9-12; volleyball 9-12; stats 9-10; FORSCO 10-12; student gov. 10-11; Spanish club 9-12; art club 9; *Rosennial* 12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12.

Ingram, Angela Marie: foreign language; Concert band 9-10; pep club 11; *Rosennial* 12; speech/debate 9; French club 9.

Jeffries, Misty C.: business; home ec.; gymnastics 9-12; track 9, 11-12; *Rosennial* 12.

Jester, Kevin R.: business; basketball 9; baseball 2; golf 9; student gov. 12.

Jester, Kimberly Lenore: art; choir 10-12.

Johnson, LaDonna Lynn: business; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 12; sym. band 10-11; Spanish club 9; NHS 11-12.

Johnson, Michael Preston: ind. arts.

Johnson, Susan: art.

Jones, Bradley P.: business.

Jones, Christopher Scott: ind. arts; building trades; VICA 11.

Jones, Laura Beth: basketball 9-11; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 9; sym. band 12; wind ens. 10-11; student gov. 9-10; Spanish club 9-10; pep club 10-11; *Rosennial* 12; softball 9-10; YAC 10-12.

Jordan, Erin Lee: foreign language; Trojan Lines 11; speech/debate 10-12; NFL 11-12; NHS 11-12; advanced choir 9.

Kessinger, Chad: ind. arts; building trades.

Kesinger, W. Eric: art, Junior Achievement 12; art club 11-12.

King, Brad: business; foreign language; basketball 9; baseball 10-12.

King, Traci K.: volleyball 9-12; student gov. 11; FCA 11-12; NHS 11-12; softball 9.

Kissick, Allison R.: business; foreign language; Marching band 9; speech/debate 10-12; NFL 10-12; softball 10.

Kollmeyer, Kurt A.: foreign language; basketball 9-10; football 9-10; golf 9-12; choir 9; student

gov. 12; Spanish club 9-12; speech/debate 11-12; NFL 10-12

Kuhn, Jerry: Marching band 10-12; concert band 9; wind ens. 10; sym. band 11; jazz band 11-12.

Lanzer, Ronda Arlene: home ec.; cross country 12; track 12; choir 9.

Leary, Richard: football 12; swimming 12; track 12.

Lee, Catrina: cosmetology.

Lee, Cindy Jean: art, Marching band 10-12; Trojan Guard 10-12; Junior Achievement 12; art club 12.

Lee, Darrin J.: building trades; football 9-12; wrestling 9-12; VICA 10-12.

Lee, Tina Ann: business; foreign language; gymnastics 11; track 11; choir 9, 12; student gov 11-12; German club 10-11; pep club 10-11.

Leedy, Bryan S.: home ec.; football 9; wrestling 10; golf 9-12.

Lewis, Randy Joe: foreign language; basketball 9-10

Link, Jonathan Kyle: track 11; *Phoenix* 10-12; speech/debate 10-12; NFL 10-12.

Lodge, Millicent Renee: art; cross country 12; gymnastics 10-11; cheerleader 9, 11; track 12; Marching band 10-12; concert band 9-12; sym. band 12; FORSCO 12; Spanish club 9; art club 9-11; pep club 11; *Rosennial* 12; speech/debate 9-12; *Trojan Tribune*.

Logan, Kristie Lynn: business; home ec.

Longo, Renee A.: art; home ec.; choir 9, 12; student gov 12; art club 11; class officer 12.

Loveless, Jason Paul: business; baseball 9-10; football 9; wrestling 9; golf 11; photographer 9.

Loveless, Kimberly J.: business; Marching band 10-12; sym. and 10-12; wind ens. 10-12; FORSCO 9-10; Trojan Lines 11; student gov. 11-12; speech/debate 9-12; NFL 10-12.

Lowe, Anthony W.: electronics; Bundy tech 11-12.

Loy, Kelly J.: business.

Luellen, Darra S.: business; Concert band 9; Spanish club 9; Junior Achievement 12; pep club 11.

Lutz, Dawn Allyson: business; cheerleader 9-11; Spanish club 9; prom court 11.

Lyskowski, Kristin Lynn: foreign language; tennis 9-12; trainer 10; FORSCO 10-11; Quill and Scroll 12; Spanish Club 9-10; *Rosennial* 12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Girls' State delegate.

Madison, Jon: business; football 9, 11-12; wrestling 9-12; Spanish club 9.

Madison, Melissa: business; student gov. 10-12; *Bible* club 10-12; Spanish club 9; Help Hotline 11-12; YAC 10-12.

Malone, Dawn Renee: Marching band 10; Concert band 10-11; sym. band 10-11; wind ens. 10-11; jazz band 9; HOSA 12; speech/debate 9-10; NFL 10; HOSA presi-

dent.

Malone, Renee: art, basketball 9-10; football 9, 11-12; track 11-12.

Malott, Shane T.: basketball 9; Bundy tech 10-12.

Marcum, Angela D.: cosmetology, choir 9;

Markwell, Misty: art, business; art club 10-11.

Massengale, Tina D.: DECA 12; COE 12.

Maxwell, Teresa Lucinda: Marching band 10-12; Trojan Guard 9-12; choir 9-12; Chorale 12; swing choir 12; Spanish club 9. **Maxwell, Tracy Allen:** Marching band 9-12; Concert band 9-11; sym. band 12; jazz band 11-12; Chorale 12; swing choir 12.

McCormack, Katy Sue: stats 9; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 9, 12; wind ens. 10-11; jazz band 9-12; Spanish club 9; speech/debate 9-12; NFL 9-12; NHS 11-12; *Bye Bye Birdie*.

McDonald, Matthew T.: foreign language; football 9; swimming 10-11; Chorale 9-12; FORSCO 12; Spanish club 9-12.

McDonald, Tyra L.: foreign language; cheerleader 11-12; FORSCO 10-12; Spanish club 11-12; crest winner 12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12.

McFalls, Scott R.: ind. arts; wrestling 9-10.

McGraw, Matt: football 9; Concert band 9; FORSCO 9-10; student gov. 12; FCA 10-11; *Rosennial* 11-12; *Phoenix* 11-12; photographer 9-12; speech/debate 10, 12; NFL 12; *Our Town*; YAC; *Let Us Give Thanks*.

McQueeney, Kristine Beth: business; cheerleader 9; track 9-11; stats; Concert band 9; student gov 9, 12; Spanish club 9-10; pep club 9, 11-12; *Rosennial* 12.

Mitchell, David Anthony: ind. arts; ICT; wrestling 9-10.

Montgomery, Kim J.: swimming 9-10; choir 9-12; pep club 10.

Montgomery, Lisa: art; choir 9-12.

Montgomery, Robert M.: foreign language; baseball 9-12; Tennis 9-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; NHS 11-12; crest winner 11-12.

Moore, Todd: business; football 9; wrestling 9-12; Junior Achievement 12.

Morgan, Jamie R.: football 9; choir 9; Chorale 10-12; All-State Honors Choir.

Morris, Stephanie Kay: business; art club 9, 11-12.

Mukes, Victoria W.: basketball 9; softball 10; volleyball 9; Trojan Guard 11; choir 11; Chorale 9-10; swing choir 11-12; jazz choir 9-12; Mixed madrigals 12; Girls' madrigals 12; FORSCO 9-11; student gov. 11; Help Hotline 11-12.

Neal, Angela Christine: choir 9; Chorale 9-12; swing choir 9; Mixed madrigals 12; Girls' madrigals 9-11; *Bible* club 11; pep club 10; speech/debate 10-12; *Once Upon a Mattress* 9; *Dark of the Moon* 10.

Neal, Gregory S.

Neal, Michael: basketball 9;

football 9; Chorale 9-12; swing choir 11-12; jazz choir 12; Mixed madrigals 11-12; student gov. 12; *Oklahoma*, *Harvey*.

Nipp, John M.: foreign language; basketball 11-12; Concert band 9.

Nunn, Jennifer Joe: choir 9-12;

Chorale 10-12; Mixed madrigals 10-11; Spanish club 12; *Oklahoma*;

Help Hotline 11-12; speech 11-12.

Owens, Annetta C.: home ec.

Owsley, Melissa A.: home ec.; Junior Achievement 12.

Paporello, Kip: track 9-10.

Parks, Patrick James: foreign language; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 10, 12; sym. band 10-11; jazz band 9; wind ens. 10-11; FORSCO 10, 12; student gov 9;

Bible club 12; exchange student host 12; *Rosennial* 12; speech/debate 12.

Patton, Kristi Lynn: business; Spanish club 10.

Paul, Angela D.: foreign language; Concert band 9; student gov; pep club 10; French Club 9.

Pennycuff, Mary: business.

Penrose, Michael E.: foreign language; football 9-10; swimming 9-12; FORSCO 10-11; student gov. 10, 12; Spanish club 9-11; FCA 10-12; speech/debate 11-12; NFL 11-12; NHS 11-12; Hoosier Boys' State delegate; HOBY State delegate; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Optimist Award winner.

Peyton, Brian C.: football 9-11; track 9-10.

Pierce, James Andrew: Marching band 12; Concert band 9, 12; art club 12; Hoosier bowl (science) 11-12.

Ping, Eric Douglas: barbering; VICA.

Poe, Mark Allen: DECA; choir 9; Chorale 10-12.

Poe, Tammy: HOSA; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 10-12; sym. band 10-11; wind ens. 12; FORSCO 10; *Bible* club 9; HOSA 12; Junior Achievement 12.

Polanco, Michael L.: ind. arts; choir 12; *Harvey*.

Porter, Kimberly Diane

Prince, Kimberly A.: business; foreign language; Marching band 10; Concert band 9-10; sym. band 9-10; FORSCO 9; student gov. 9-10; speech/debate 10; *Harvey*.

Pruim, Lori A.: business, swimming 9; FORSCO 10; student gov 9-12; Spanish club 9; Junior Achievement 12; art club 9; speech/debate 9-10; NFL 9-10; NHS 11-12; crest winner 11-12; mat maid.

Radtke, Chris: building trades; cross country 9-12; swimming 9, 11; track 9-12.

Rains, Brian S.: ind. arts.

Rains, Tina: home ec.; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 10; sym. band 9-12; wind ens. 11-12; Spanish club 9; pep club 11.

Ramey, Joe: foreign language; baseball 10-12; FORSCO 12; Spanish club 12.

Razor, Jeff: business; golf 9-10; tennis 10-12; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 11-12; sym. band 11-12; wind ens. 11-12; Spanish club 9.



Reece, Mark A.: basketball 9; choir 9-10; Chorale 11-12; swing choir 9-12; Mixed madrigals 11-12.
Reece, Michelle: home ec.; track 11; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 10-11; sym. band 12.
Reneau, Randy: art, ind. arts.
Rhodes, Anthony: HOSA 12.
Riggs, Tara: foreign language; gymnastics 9-12; Marching band 9-12; Concert band 9-12; Junior Achievement 12.
Ritchie, John B.: ind. arts.
Robbins, Keith C.: foreign language; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 12; sym. band 12; wind ens. 10-12; jazz band 10-12; FORSCO 10-11; student gov. 10-11; Spanish club 9-11; speech/debate 9-12; NFL 10-12; *Oklahoma; Our Town; Harvey, You Can't Take It With You*; Sr. band rep; Academic team 12; drama club 11-12.
Roberts, Amanda S.: business; DECA; COE.
Robertson, Fawn: art; Junior Achievement; art club 9-12.
Rochers, Robert: foreign language; ind. arts.
Romine, Paula J.: business; foreign language; Concert band 9.
Rust, Anthony J.: baseball 9-12; football 9-10; wrestling 9.
Rutherford, Christina Marie: business; stats 11; FORSCO 10; Spanish club 10; Junior Achievement 12; pep club 10-11; *Oklahoma; Bye Bye Birdie; You Can't Take It With You*.
Sablan, Michael: football 11-12.
Salyers, Matthew Kyle: art, foreign language; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 10-11; sym. band 12; FORSCO 10-12; *Bible* club 11-12; art club 9, 12.
Salyers, Michael Sean: foreign language; Chorale 9, 11-12; swing choir 9, 11-12; Mixed madrigals 11-12; FORSCO 10-12; student gov. 9-12; Spanish club 10-12; pep club 11; *Oklahoma; Help Hotline*.
Schwark, Shantel: art; tennis 11-12.

Scott, Kevin J.: art; foreign language; swimming 9-12; track 9; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 10-11; sym. band 12; Bundy tech. 11-12; speech/debate 10; *Oklahoma; Our Town; Harvey*.
Sedlacko, Linda E.: business; Concert band 9; German club 9-10.
Selm, Karen: business; foreign language; cheerleader 10-12; Track 9-12; stats 9-10; student gov. 11-12; Spanish club 9-10.
Senne, Ann Elizabeth: foreign language; tennis 10-12; choir 9; Chorale 10-12; swing choir 9, 11; Girls' madrigals 9-11; FORSCO 9; FCA 12; NHS 11-12; crest winner 12; *Oklahoma; Bye Bye Birdie*.
Shellenbarger, Tara: tennis 9-12; choir 9; Chorale 10-12; swing choir 12; Girls' madrigals 11; student gov. 10-12; Spanish club 9-10; art club 12; Decathlon 11-12.
Shelton, Danny Lee: football 9-10; wrestling 9; golf 9-12 choir 9.
Shipley, Larry Wayne: track 9; VICA 11.
Simpkins, David: ind. arts.
Slack, Ryan A.: swimming 9-12; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 10-12.
Smith, Beth: business; track 9; volleyball 9-10; Marching band 10; Concert band 9-10; FORSCO 12; Quill and Scroll 12; student gov. 9-10; art club 9; pep club 10; *Rosennial* 12; French club 9;
Snell, Stephanie: foreign language; basketball 9-12; volleyball 9-12; student gov. 11; Spanish club 9-12; *Rosennial* 12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12.
Spicer, William Blaine Jr.: machine trades; Marching band 10-12; concert band 10; wind ens. 11-12.
Stewart, Kelly J.: ind. arts; football 9; Concert band 9; *Bible* club 9-10; Junior Achievement 12; photographer 11.
Swim, Stephen Brady: ind. arts; welding 11; VICA 11; basketball manager 10-12.

Taylor, Charlene Williams: business; foreign language; Junior Achievement.
Tesmer, April Christine: child care.
Thalls, Traci Cathleen: business; home ec.; volleyball 9-10; Junior Achievement 12; speech/debate 9-10; class officer 11-12; Winter dance court 10-11; Prom court 10-12.
Thomas, Craig R.: art; swimming 9-12; art club 10, 12; *You Can't Take It With You*.
Thomas, Curtis Lee: ind. arts; track 9.
Thomas, Johnny L.: building trades.
Thomas, Paul: ind. arts, choir 9-10.
Thompson, Amanda J.: business; Concert band 9; *Phoenix* 11; French club 9.
Troxell, Elizabeth A.: business; COE 12; choir 9; pep club 10-11; French club 9.
Tungate, Bobby G., II: ind. arts; art club 11-12.
Turner, Kevin: foreign language; golf 9; student gov. 12; Academic team.
Upchurch, John S.: business; foreign language; wrestling 9-10; student gov. 12; VICA 12.
Vanderleest, Jennifer Gwynne: foreign language; track 10; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 9; sym. band 10-12; wind ens. 10-12; jazz band 9-12; speech/debate 9-10; NFL 10; NHS 11-12; *Oklahoma; West Side Story; Bye Bye Birdie*; Hoosier bowl academic team 11-12.
Vaughn, Sherry Ann: business; Marching band 10; Concert band 9-10; Wind ens. 10.
Volz, Stephen A.: art; Bundy tech 10-11.
Walker, Tonya M.: foreign language; Marching band 10, 12; Concert band 10; sym. band 12; FORSCO 10, 12; NHS 12; Exchange student to Brazil 11.
Ward, Ben: track 11.

Ward, Jay: art; business; wrestling; National Guard 11-12.
Ward, Donald E.: art, wrestling 9-10; football 9.
Warner, Robin Michelle: home ec.; pep club 10-11.
West, Thomas: Marching band 9-10; student gov. 9; Spanish club 9.
White, Robert Ellsworth III: basketball 9-10; football 10, 12; trainer 10; student gov. 9; Spanish club 9; exchange student host 9; photographer 9; Winter dance court 10-11; Winter Dance King 12.
Whittle, David L.: ind. arts; ICT; VICA 12.
Whitton, Abigail A.: foreign language; Marching Band 10-12; Concert band 9, 12; Wind ens. 10-11; jazz band 9-12; choir 9; Chorale 10-12; swing choir 10-12; Girls' madrigals 11-12; FORSCO 11; NHS 11-12; crest winner 12; *Oklahoma; West Side Story; Bye Bye Birdie; Our Town; Harvey*; Academic Decathlon 11-12; Hoosier bowl fine arts English, all-round 11-12.
Williams, Jim: art.
Wilson, Monica G.: art; business; OEA 12; art club 9-11.
Wisecup, Stephen T.: track 11; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 9, 12; sym. band 10-11; jazz band 11; student gov. 12; Spanish club 9; FCA 12; NHS 11-12; crest winner 12.
Witt, Suellen: business; COE; RORSCO 10; Spanish club 9; speech/debate 9; NHS 12.
Wolfe, Bryan: business; student gov. 11.
Woolums, Karen M.: foreign language; FORSCO 10-11.
Yarian, Lori: business.
York, Chris: ind. arts; wrestling 9-12.
Young, Stacey Dawn: art, business.

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Alcorn, James
Alderson, Dawn

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Alexander, Anthony
Alfrey, Scott
Alspaugh, Jason
Amburgey, Kelly
Anderson, James
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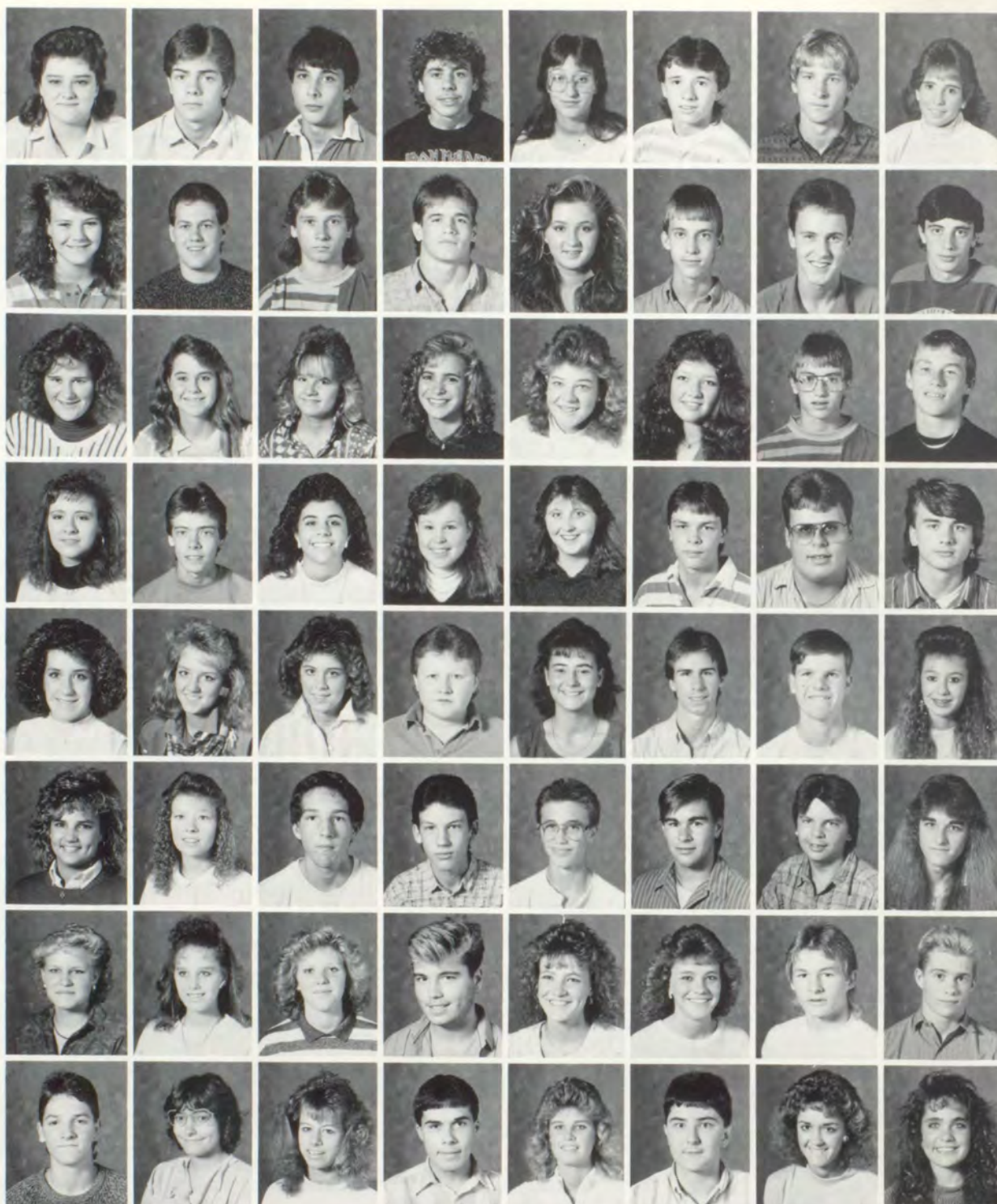
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Bush, Heather
Caldwell, David
Campbell, Susan
Cargile, Ronnie
Carmony, Aimee
Carpenter, Amanda



Q

What really gets on your nerves?

"What really gets on my nerves is when the manager gives you an hour and a half of work for you when you've got about twenty minutes till you go home."

— Matt Harris

"What really gets on my nerves is when someone chews me out for something, and they turn around and

the same thing."

— Paul York

"What really gets on my nerves are people who complain constantly."

— Emily Faurote

"The thing that really gets on my nerves is when people are taking up your interpersonal space."

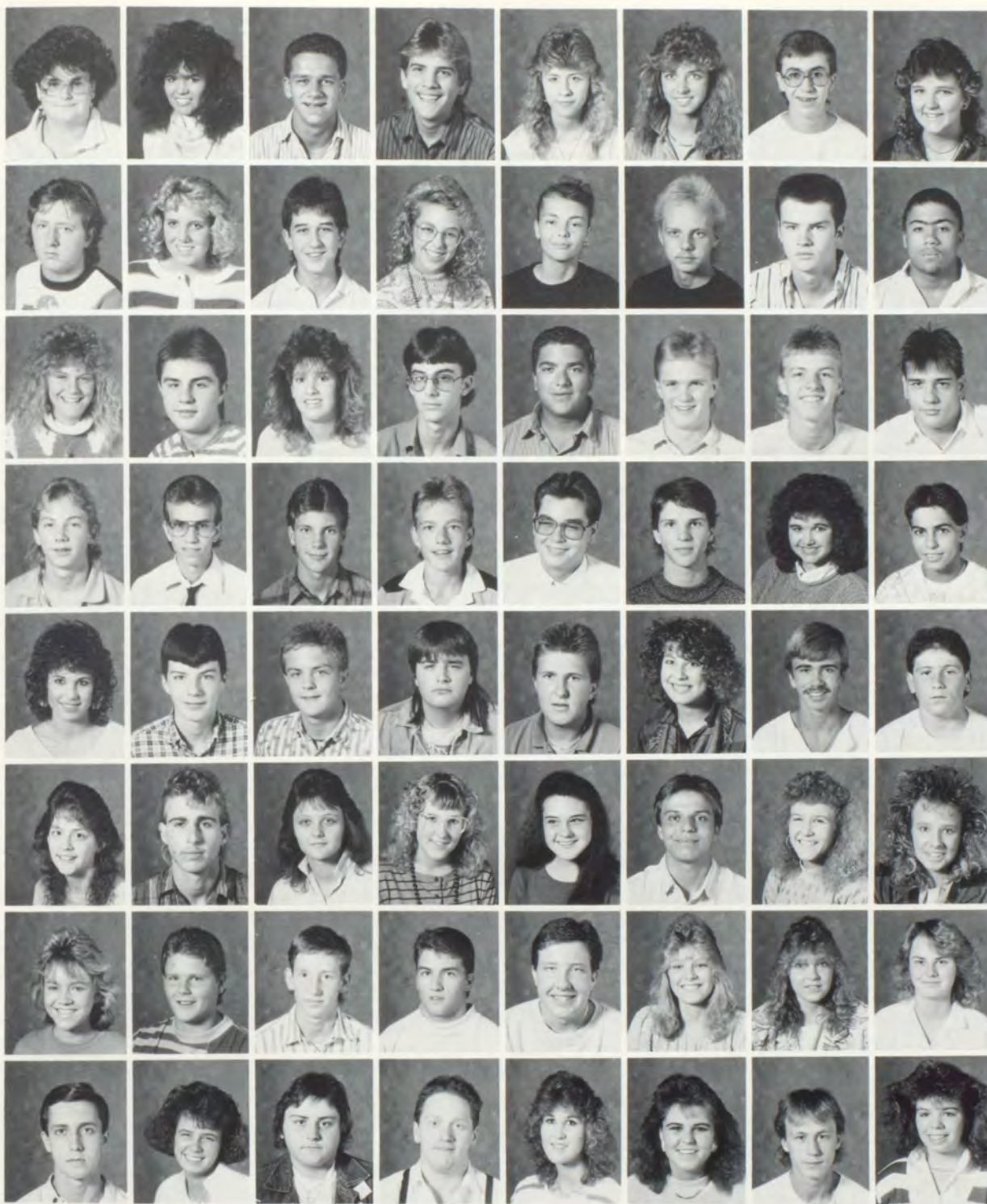
— Scott Wilhelm

"The thing that really gets on my nerves is when people think they're better than you."

— Marty Bowling

"One thing that really gets on my nerves is an eighteen-year-old guy that acts about twelve."

— Tommie Jasper



Carr, Kimberly
Catron, Christa
Caylor, Chris
Chalfant, Christofer
Chamberlin, Abby
Chamberlin, Lori
Charnov, Jason
Clouse, Tammy

Coffman, Jamie
Cole, Chavonne
Cole, Douglas
Colvin, Tanya
Combs, Jennifer
Cook, Brian
Cooper, William
Cosby, Brandon

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Cummings, Paul
Dant, Darius
Davidson, Adam
Davis, Christian
Davis, Cynthia
Davis, Michael

Dean, Kimberly
Deck, Bradley
Decker, Carl
Denney, Douglas
Denney, Scott
Dennis, Susan
Dick, Shane
Dickerson, Teddy

Dingle, Angela
Dishman, Darin
Dishman, Traci
Dudley, Aimee
Ellis, Teresa
Elmore, Daniel
Epperson, Lena
Faurote, Emily

Fletcher, Joy
Firle, Jason
Fleming, Ronald
Flynn, Brad
Ford, Bradley
Ford, Jennifer
Ford, Joanne
Francis, Dalanda

Garland, Adam
Garner, Lori
Garner, Ted
Goble, Brian
Graham, Alesia
Graham, Melissa
Gray, Calvin
Green, Dawn

"Something that really gets on my nerves is when people put people down. Everyone is equal; no one is better than anyone else. People just think they are."

— Jason Jarvis

"What really gets on my nerves is when I'm sitting in class and the students around me are talking about all the drugs they did the night before or how wasted they got. It's really kind of

sad to know that so many good, even excellent students are wasting their lives."

— Cecilia Harmon

"The thing that really gets on my nerves is when one of my friends tries to fix my hair or makeup after I have done it three times."

— Kristie Baker

"What really gets on my nerves is when your friend tells you that you're going to go somewhere and do some-

thing, then when you go to his house nobody's there."

— David Mina

"The thing that really gets on my nerves are people who refuse to consider an idea because they're afraid it's right, and they're too insecure to change."

— Douglas S. Hancock

"The thing that gets on my nerves are teachers who demand more that I can pro-

duce."

— Michelle Randolph

"It really gets on my nerves when people classify their peers as hoods or preps or nerds. Everyone is human."

— Tonya Smith

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Manor, Derrick



Q

What is the best excuse you've used for

"I was at my best friends house, and I finished my homework, but I left it there and her mom thought it was trash and threw it in the fire-place."

— Michelle Randolph

"I left my homework in the hallway during a fire drill and when I returned it

was gone."

— DeWayne Wadman

"The first day I said I lost it, the second day I said I still couldn't find it, and the third day I said I threw up on it."

— Nicole Schulte

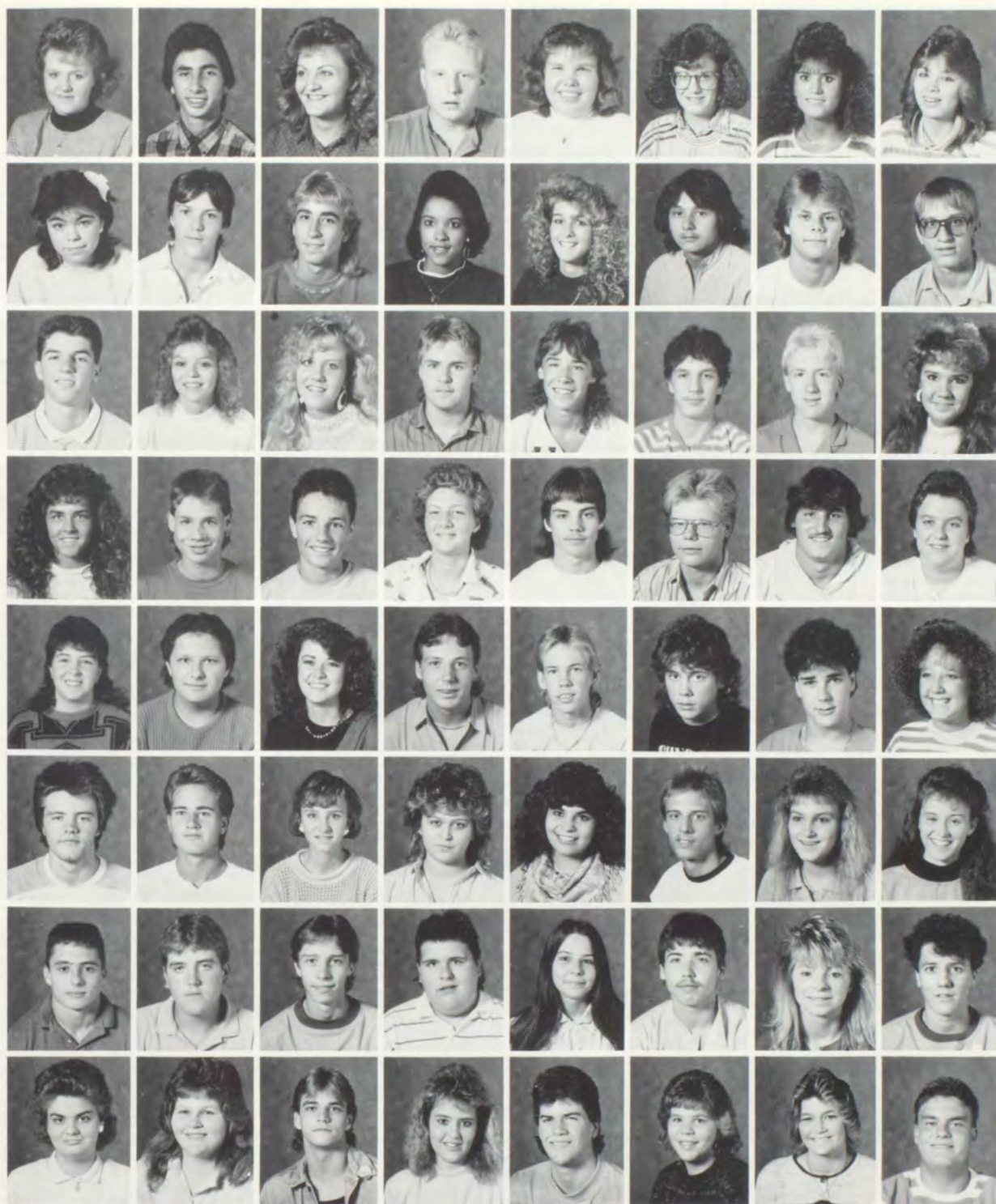
"I said that a tornado hit my house and picked up my

homework and swept it away."

— Stacy Jones

"I told the teacher that my car was stolen and the robber took my car and homework and that is why I did not have it done."

— Jason Jarvis



Marlow, Jodi
Marsh, Richie
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Massengale, Chris
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McCormick, Angie
McDaniel, Marti

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Purvis, Dana
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Rainey, Brett

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Reed, Belinda
Reno, Jackie
Rich, Lori
Riggs, Shane
Rigney, Nancy
Robbins, Charlotte
Roberts, Chandler

not having your homework finished?

"I told the teacher that my dog ate it. What is so funny about that? He really did it."

— Jon Saunders

"I was driving to school and had my homework paper on the dash and a gust of wind blew it out the window."

— Shane Dick

"The funniest story I

made up about the reason I didn't get my homework done on time is I thought they would cancel school so I didn't do it."

— Dawn Knowling

"I said that I was coming to school and my papers flew out of my hands and froze in the ice."

— Chris Myers

"I said I accidentally threw it away."

— Shannon Ping

"I said that the dog ate it."

— Bob Oxley

"I said that one day I was walking down life's highway and out of the blue this funnel of wind came upon me and snatched my homework right out of my folder."

— Beth Shelley

"I said that my homework blew into the middle of a lake, but it really did happen!"

— Jody Bell

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Saunders, Amy
Saunders, Jonathan

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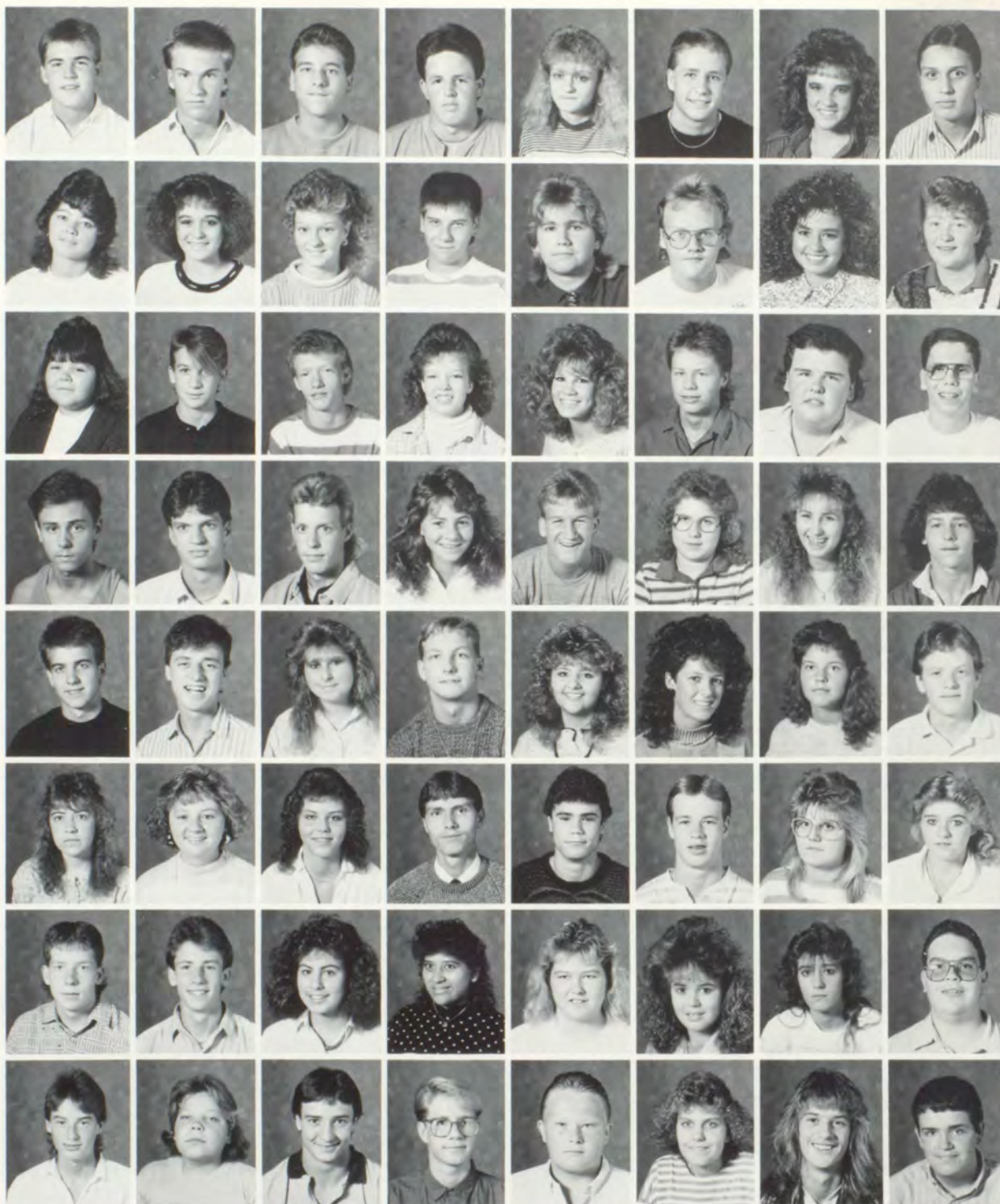
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Wadman, DeWayne
Wagers, Staci
Walden, Chad
Walker, David



What does it feel like to be a junior

"There are more choices in life, but harder decisions."
— Ron Fleming

"Being a junior is a lot of fun, yet it makes you stop and realize there is only one more year to really be with your friends every day."

— Heather Bowman

"A junior is one year closer to being a senior. It makes

you think about the future. Your friends are always there when you need them."

— Dawn Knowling

"I feel more responsible, dividing my time between studying and having fun with my friends. I feel like grades are more important to me because of college."

— Mary Trese

"It's kind of in between. You know, you're not in the little league anymore, but you still have quite a ways to go."

— Amanda Watkins

"My life's been the best it's ever been."

— Angie Baldwin



Walker, Glenda
Walls, Christopher
Walters, Perry
Watkins, Amanda
Webb, Brandon
Webber, Michelle
Webster, Timothy
Weitzel, Aliescha

Wells, Toni
West, Cynthia
West, Tacey
White, Brent
White, Juanita
Whitehead, Angela
Wilhelm, Scott
Wilkerson, Lea

Williams, Betsy
Williams, Douglas
Willoughby, Jennifer
Wright, Brittany
Wright, Christie
Wright, Cindy
Wright, Ron
York, Anthony

York, Paul
Young, Anthony
Young, Vicki



School daze . . . Juniors Angie McCormick and Diana Horak contemplate their futures. Maybe they're thinking about the day they walk across the stage to get their diplomas.

"It doesn't feel that bad because after it's all over you have one year left."

— Paul York

"You really begin to see how much fun school really is. They say school is what you make of it. I see now what they mean."

— Jon Saunders

"It really doesn't feel any different from any of the past years. Only that you get to pick vocational classes

and get to do a little more."

— David Mina

"Hard. Undecided about college or what you want to be."

— Kristie Baker

"I think it feels pretty good. I like the feeling I have when I stop and think, I've made it almost all the way through high school and I'm going to become someone important. It's really unbelievable; it's all gone so fast."

— Cecilia Harmon

"To be a junior is very exciting, happy, and very scary. It feels great to be so close to finally being out of school and being proud of yourself for almost making it. But, it's scary trying to figure out what to do with the rest of your life. It's a very important decision."

— Lisa Stover

Atkinson, Shawn
Antic, Valerie
Anderson, Doug
Alton, Melisha
Alspaugh, Danielle
Agee, Chris
Agee, Brian
Addison, April

Adams, Brandi
Baker, Aaron
Baker, Holly
Ballenger, Jonathon
Barnard, Benjamin
Barnard, Bryan
Barnes, Gregory
Barricks, Chatta

Batchfield, Steven
Bays, April
Bell, Adam
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Bertram, Cindy

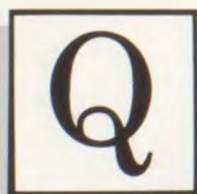
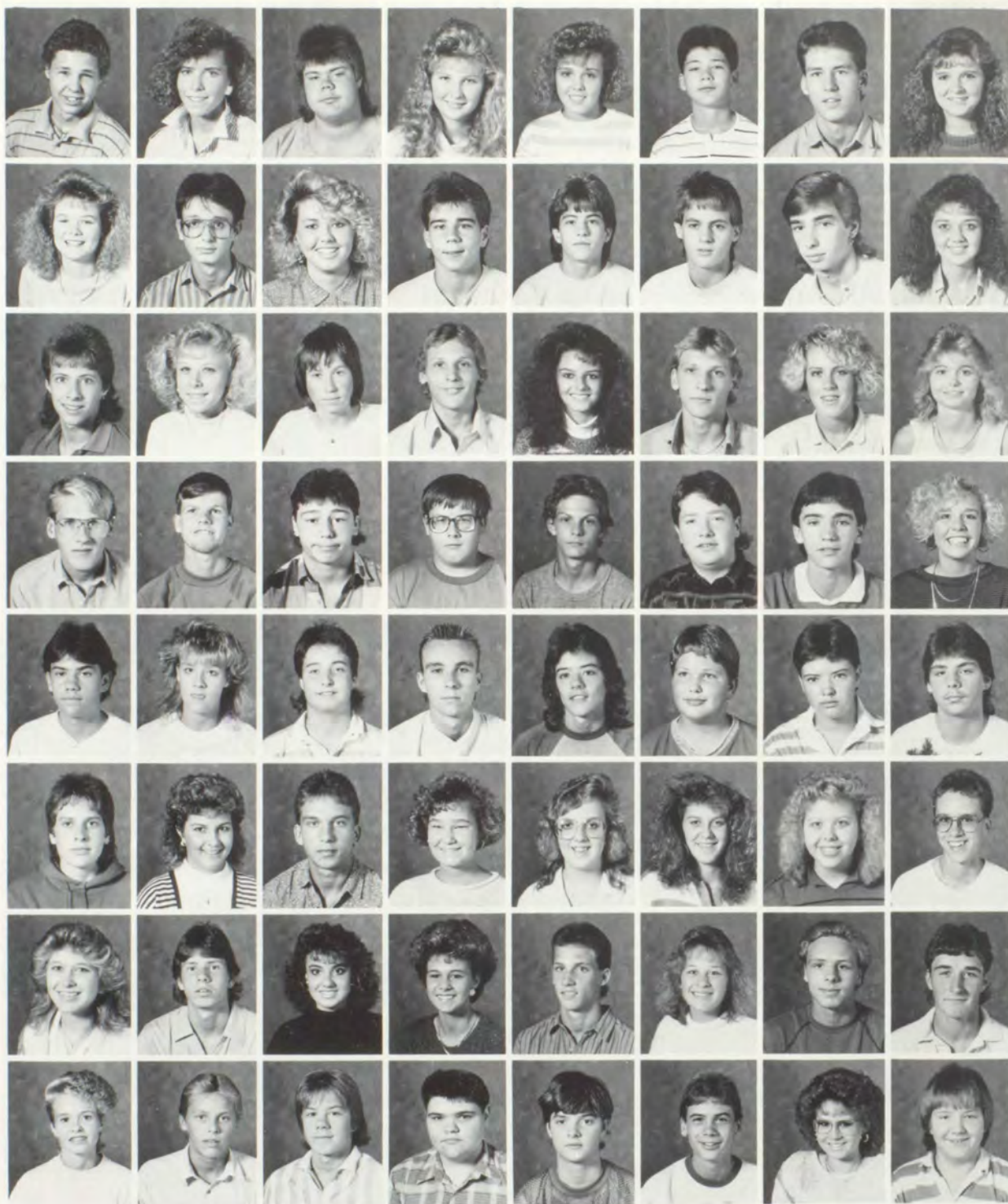
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Boyd, Bruce
Brinson, Bryan
Brooks, Daniel
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Brown, Jeremy
Brown, John
Brummett, Marcus
Buford, Michael
Burke, Joseph
Burke, Kenneth

Burris, Aaron
Busby, Lisa
Bush, Franklin
Butler, Amy
Butler, Deidra
Byers, Melissa
Cain, Traci
Camp, Brian

Campbell, Diane
Carnes, Mike
Cashdollar, Allison
Catron, Amy
Catron, Brian
Cherry, Marcy
Chesher, Scott
Childs, Todd

Chockley, Sarah
Chopyak, Gregory
Clapp, Charles
Clark, Euing
Clark, Keith
Cochran, Derek
Coffey, Stacy
Conatser, Tim



What changes were the hardest to make

"The classes at Chrysler are more difficult which gives me a better opportunity at my chosen career."

— Greg Chopyak

"The classes are harder, but I have a lot more friends, a lot more extra activities and more people get involved. It makes me have to think more about choosing a college and a career."

— Cammi Grimes

"It's a new experience, I have never felt this way before. It's unbelievable, indescribable."

— Charity Duff

"The teachers aren't as personal. The classes are harder because you're trying to decide on your future career."

— Bobby VanMatre

"The classes are harder, but I have a lot more friends."

— Cindy Davis

"At NCCHS you have more freedom, the school is bigger and the teachers are nicer. You are getting closer to being out of school."

— Glenda Walker



Conner, Kimberly
Cooper, Sherry
Covey, Angela
Cox, Philip
Cox, Stephanie
Coy, Jamie
Crabtree, Angela
Crabtree, Dawn

Craft, Jackie
Craig, Steven
Crawford, Scott
Cross, Gregg
Cross, Jodee
Crousore, Brett
Cummings, Catherine
Curtis, Andrew

Daffron, Leslie
Dagley, Jason
Daniels, Kelli
Davis, Aaron
Davis, Clarence
Davis, Cynthia
Davis, Jennifer
Davis, John

Davis, Lori
Davis, Randall
Davis Stacey
Dean, Larry
Denney, Shawn
Denney, Tamara
Dick, Angela
Dickerson, Katrina

Dickerson, Misty
Dishman, Julie
Donnell, Shannon
Downes, Paul
Downing, Gabriella
Downs, Jason
Dudley, Terryl
Duvall, Amy

Duvall, Angela
Duff, Charity
Easter, Heidi
Edwards, Mary
Elliott, Monica
Emmons, Walter
Feaster, Scott
Ferguson, Michele

Ferrell, Chris
Fisher, Amy
Flynn, Aimee
Flynn, Brian
Foster, Micky
Fox, Kyle
Fox, Rebecca
Fridley, Constance

Frost, Robert
Garvey, Karol
Gibson, Holly
Goad, Joshua
Goble, Brent
Godfrey, John
Goodman, Wayne
Goodpaster, Kristina

when you moved from PJHS to NCCHS?

"So many more people. There's a bigger selection of clubs and activities to get into here at NCCHS."

— Tacey West

"Changing schools was a big step people acted different and every one seemed not as nice and fun loving."

— Jason Jarvis

"It was hard because you have a lot more students and teachers and a lot of the students like to bully the littler

ones around."

— Krista Southerland

"I was really nervous about changing, because I had to go to a bigger school and there were more people there."

— Shannon Ping

"I felt older because now I was a big high school student. No major changes except going to a different school with new and different people."

— Stacy Jones

"The changes you go through are different because you have to change buildings. I just looked at the high school as the last building to conquer, but you get to meet different teachers and different ways they teach. The changes aren't really that bad after all. Maybe in the beginning, but by the end you'll have it made."

— Beth Shelley

"You were learning a lot from grade school and seventh grade at PJHS, but at NCCHS you learn more than just what the class teachers you also learn about life."

— Jon Saunders

"Meeting new people. Feeling dumb my sophomore year when I didn't know where a class was and thinking everyone knew."

— Kristie Baker

Sophomores



Goodson, Matthew
Goodwin, Michelle
Goodwin, James
Gordon, Eric
Grant, James
Gray, Aaron
Green, Kim
Gregory, Shelly

Griffin, Stephanie
Grimes, Camella
Groce, Angel
Groce, Jason
Grubbs, Cheryl
Guffey, Richard
Gwinn, Brian
Gwinn, Paula

Halfacre, Teresa
Hamby, Brandon
Hamby, William
Haskett, Bryan
Hay, Shane
Heck, Christine
Helderbrand, Charles
Hicks, Christopher

Hicks, Melissa
Hicks, Steve
Hinman, Leah
Huckeby, Barry
Huddleston, Joshua
Imel, Kevin
Ingram, Corina
Jeffries, James

Johnson, Bridget
Johnson, Harold
Jones, Amy
Jones, Lisa
Kendall, Barbara
Kern, Billy
Kidd, Rachel
Kilfoil, Dan

King, Tim
King, Travis
King, Lee
Kitchell, Adam
Knose, Mabel
Koontz, Heather
Lakes, Angela
Lanzer, Andy

Lanzer, Arty
Lawson, Robert
Lawton, ReeAnn
Lee, Kimberly
Lee, Thomas
Leffew, Karrie
Linville, Tricia
Lodge, Ronald

Lorton, Brian
Lorton, Kimberly
Lucas, Nathan
Mack, Robert
Mann, Wendy
Marcum, Bonita
Markwell, Fallen
Marlow, James



Q

Why do you think school spirit improves when teams win?

"The school spirit improves because you want to represent a winning team. Not only does it make the team feel good but also the school."

— Beth Shelley

"I believe it improves because the fans of the team have confidence in their team. All people like to be

winners; no one likes to lose. The fans enjoy the game better if their team is winning."

— Diana Smith

"School spirit improves when our team is winning because all the excitement gets everyone hyper, so they are more into the spirit."

— Tommie Jasper

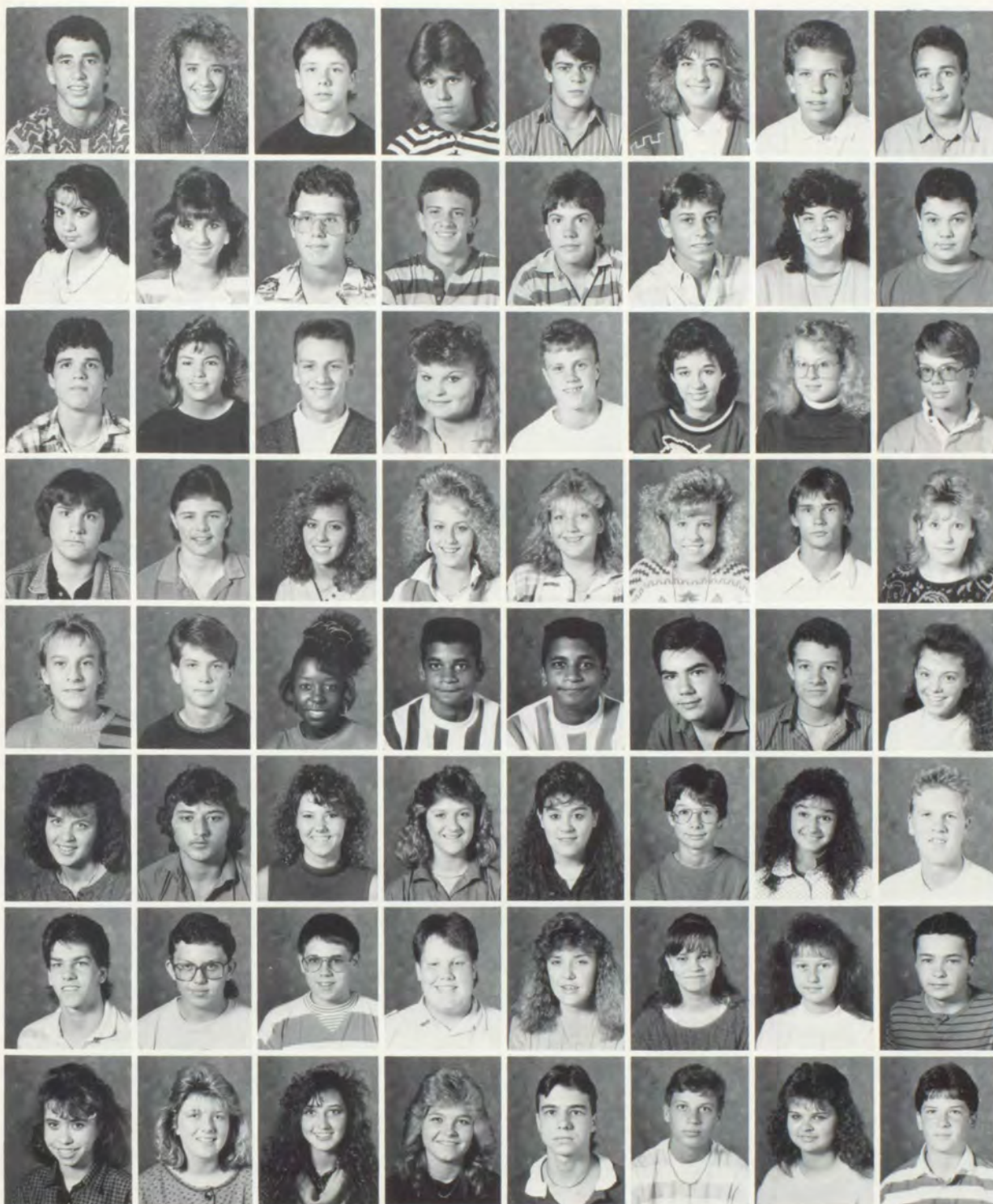
"Spirit improves because

it gets the team fired up and gets people and the crowd fired up too."

— Krista Southerland

"I think this gives the team something to fight for because they want the school to be proud."

— Shannon Ping



Marsh, Clayton
Martin, Heather
McDaniel, Derek
McDaniel, David
McDonald, Brad
McDonald, Jacqui
McNichols, Timothy
McQueeney, Erik

Megha, Varsha
Melton, Jennifer
Merchant, Ronald
Miller, Aaron
Miller, John
Moffitt, Matthew
Moles, Heather
Morgan, Shawn

Morris, Jason
Morrow, Jennifer
Murphy, Kent
Neal, Crystal
Neal, Jason
Nipp, Jennifer
Nunn, Amber
Olson, Leif

Orr, Irvin
Osborn, John
Owens, Anissa
Owens, Katina
Owens, Renee
Palmer, Amy
Pennington, Charles
Perry, Amy

Peters, Edward
Pheffer, Justin
Phelps, Alisha
Phelps, Kelly
Phelps, Kyle
Pierce, Jamey
Pierce, Robert
Ping, Valerie

Pokorney, Ann
Poore, Floyd
Poynter, Misty
Price, Winifred
Prince, Becky
Pruim, Jeff
Ralstin, Patricia
Rector, Michael

Rees, David
Reeves, Michael
Reid, Vaughn
Ressler, Adam
Retz, Kameron
Reynolds, Angela
Rhodus, Amanda
Rice, John

Riggs, Amber
Rigney, Patricia
Ripberger, Sarah
Rising, Jennifer
Ritchotte, Brent
Robinson, Edwin
Robinson, Sandra
Rowland, Toby

"Everyone likes to win. If the team is winning then school spirit improves. The students stand behind the team 100%."

— Dawn Knowling

"People get interested when they're involved in something. When a team starts winning, people start getting involved; therefore, school spirit improves."

— Steve Penrose

"People hear about their

school on TV and in the media, and that makes them proud and in a better mood because the team is winning."

— Nicole Schulte

"When people win, everyone likes them, but when they lose their thought of less highly and not as well as someone else."

— Cammi Grimes

"People want to be known as winners not losers."

— Greg Chopyak

"If you win five, six, seven in a row, you think 'We're good', and it makes you feel good."

— Kristie Baker

"No one likes to cheer for a losing team."

— Paul York

"Spirit improves because people are psyched up when they belong to a group that is winning."

— Jody Bell

"Spirit improves because they are winning so you should be proud of your school, but once they start losing, it all changes."

— Kim Pelfrey

"School spirit improves because the team wants to be #1!"

— Bob Oxley

Roy, Brent
Russell, Bonnie
Savage, Tammy
Sawicki, Scott
Schaffner, April
Schulte, Nicole
Sells, Kelly
Sewell, Gabe

Sharp, Brian
Shears, Kevin
Shoopman, Angela
Shortridge, Cheri
Showalter, Jeremy
Sillers, April
Sillers, Jason
Sillers, Wade

Sims, Sherry
Smith, Brandon
Smith, Dawn
Smith, Kristopher
Smith, Michele
Smith, Randy
Snediger, Drachel
Sorrell, Angelique

South, James
Sparkman, Michael
Spiker, Lori
Staggs, Christina
Stauffer, John
Stephens, Kristopher
Steproe, Jolinda
Stone, Brian

Sutherland, Jeff
Sutton, Susan
Sutton, Timothy
Swim, Scott
Swindell, Katie
Tabb, Adam
Taylor, Natalie
Terrell, Ty

Tesmer, Todd
Thomas, Kristen
Thompson, Misty
Tompkins, Terry
Townsend, Sean
Trissler, Jason
Troxell, Velvet
Tuggle, James

Tungate, Kimberly
Turner, Jenny
Underwood, Christopher
Vincent, Shannon
Vanmatre, Robert
Walls, Amy
Ward, Timothy
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Watt, Gregg
Weaver, Holly
Weaver, Kimberly
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Whitehead, Amber
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Whitehead, Shane



Q

What is the hardest thing about growing up?

"The hardest thing about growing up is pleasing your parents."

— Eric Wright

"The hardest thing about growing up is trying to change the stereotypes the older people say about our generation."

— DeWayne Wadman

"The hardest thing about growing up is taking responsibilities and knowing when to act grown up and when to act silly."

— Nicole Schulte

"The hardest thing about growing up is trying to get through school and keeping your friends at the same

time. Sometimes, school activities have to come before doing things with friends."

— Dawn Knowling

"The hardest thing about growing up is you don't know what you want to do in your life when there are so many obstacles to face."

— Becky Blitz



Whitehead, Michele
Wicklund, Scott
Wight, Anna
Wiley, Melissa
Willett, Jennifer
Williams, Melissa
Wilson, Carol
Winchester, Michelle

Wisecup, Jennifer
Wisehart, Tamara
Wolfe, Julie
Womack, Jeremy
Woods, Brian
Woolard, Timothy
Wooten, William
Wright, Brigitte

Wright, James
Young, Christopher
Young, Kevin
Young, Laura
Young, Ronald
Zander, Mark



Take a break ... Sophomore Jacquie McDonald takes a break from reading her novel. Most English students were required to read outside reading books as a part of their grade.

That's it! ... Sophomore Patricia Ralston diligently works to finish an assignment.

"The hardest thing about growing up is all the decisions you have to make. One is like what kind of friends you want to have. Another is deciding if you want to do what your friends do or not."

— David Mina

"The hardest thing about learning how to treat every-

one as an individual."

— Shayne Blessinger

"The hardest thing about growing up is having to put up with learning everything."

— Shane Dick

"The hardest thing about growing up is being a teenager, I think. When you're a

teenager and growing up you have all the pressure of other teens, peer pressure, and facing life as it really is. As when you're a kid it's like you don't have any problems."

— Cecilia Harmon

"The hardest think about growing up is knowing you

must be dependable for the rest of you life if you want to be someday."

— Tonya Smith

"The hardest thing about growing is all the responsibility that's put on you."

— Stacy Jones

— ACADEMICS —

Educating You

Academics. The reason why we come to school every day: to learn new things and to reinforce what we have already learned. Each day brought many unexpected experiences.

"What's great about going to NCCHS everyday is wondering about the different things that can happen," said junior Paula Sherry.

NCCHS offered students a wide selection of classes. Classes ranged from driver's ed to chemistry. Approximately 150 different classes were offered this year.

"There are so many classes to choose from that its hard to choose which classes to take," said sophomore Winnie Price.

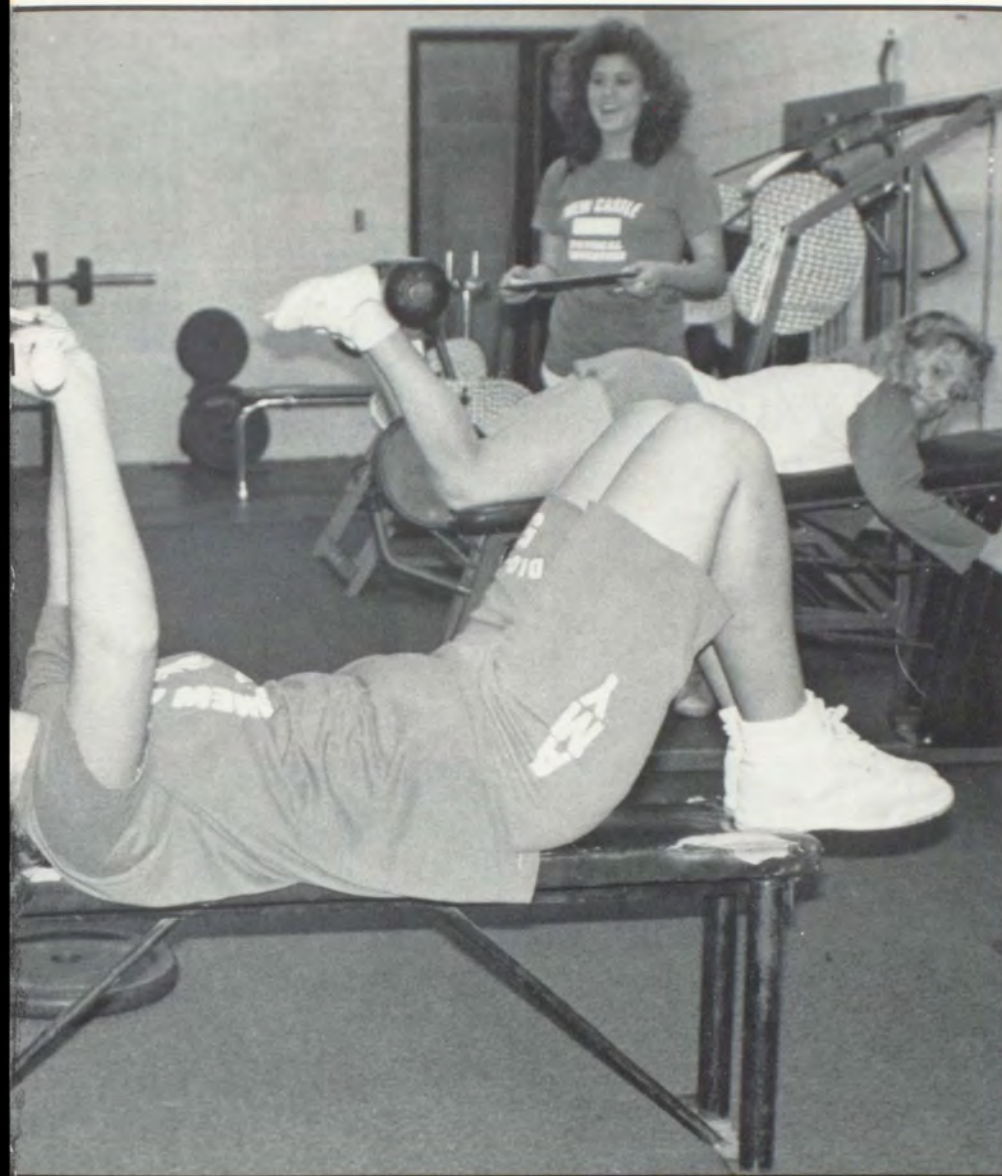
Although some students may have felt the subject that they were learning was boring, most students would agree that the teachers made the subject more interesting.

No matter what class you were in, the time spent in class was usually "Everything You Never Expected."



Pumping Iron for a grade . . . Sophomore Amy Duvall takes part in the weightlifting unit in gym class. Along with physical fitness testing, weightlifting help to build up students endurance.

Bowing to the King . . . Senior French student Leslie Brown begs for the Kings forgiveness during fourth years play, "The Little Prince Who Couldn't Sneeze."



Pregnancy hits the Math Department . . . Math teacher Emma Willis along with fellow teachers Karen Brashaber and Janet Maxwell all continued to teach through the year despite all being expectant mothers.

Hitting the books . . . Sophomore Barry Huckleby takes time out in English to read his outside reading book. All students regardless of grade were all required to read a certain amount of books in a 6 weeks.

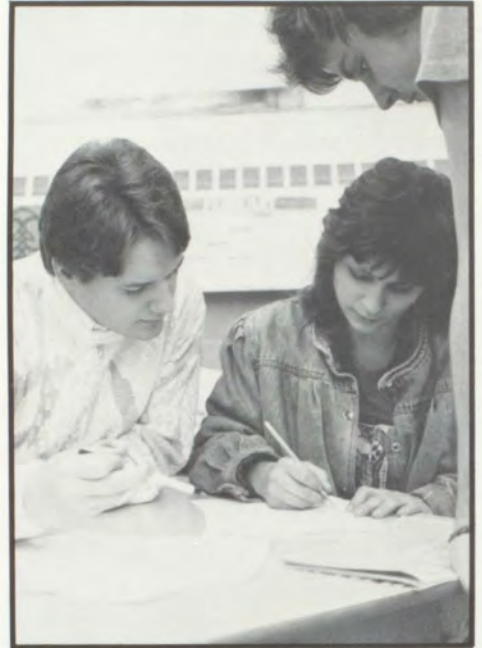
All work ... Special education
Simmons helps students with a
Simmons taught both at the high school and the
junior high.



Don Hamilton: Learning Disabilities



Beth Hobbs: Special Education



Swoosh ... Special Olympian James Sexton shoots a lay-up for two points during a game.

Team work ... J. Purvis, T. Neal, J. Sexton, K. Bowen and D. Dockage represented NCCHS in this year's Special Olympics basketball tourney.



Special events for special students

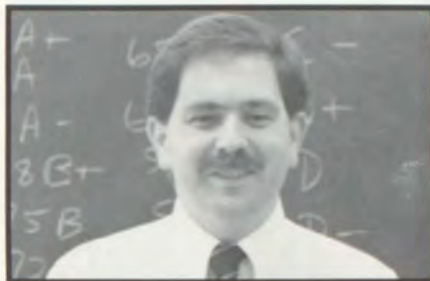
"Only the educated are free."

The NCCHS Special Education department provided students the opportunity to learn at their own pace. The students were given one-on-one instruction to allow them to work to their potential.

This department required additional funding to allow the use of these methods. Among the fundraising activities were the Special Olympics and the Steve Alford Celebrity Golf Tournament.

Special Olympics games are held throughout the school year. Students competed in track and field, basketball, swimming and bowling.

The Steve Alford Celebrity Golf Tournament, hosted by Sam and Steve Alford, was held last August. It raised over \$5,000 for special education. Ce-



"I try to involve all the senses of my students during instruction."

— Don Hamilton

lebrities at the tournament included local radio hosts Bob and Tom, former IU players, and Dallas Mavericks team members.

Beth Hobbs, the Special Education coordinator, believes that volunteers are an intricate part of Special Olym-

pics. "Anyone can become involved."

"I wanted to get involved again because Special Olympians have the same desire to succeed as other Olympians," said volunteer Mike Penrose. "When you see the progress, you want to come back."



McGraw photo

Ferrell photo



Smile . . . Sophomore Heather Moles takes time out to smile while working.

Break time . . . NCCHS special education students happily took part in Steve Alford's Celebrity Golf Outing. Students helped direct traffic.

No gains without pains

"It is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings"

English classes were an important part of each student's daily schedule this year at the NCCHS. Every student had to take some sort of English class. From remedial to advanced placement, English classes came in all difficulty levels.

All college-bound sophomores took one semester of English and one of speech. Their studies in English varied from reading Shakespeare to learning to write a multi-paragraph paper. All sophomore English students studied the basics of grammar. Many sophomores agree that reading for book credits was a good way to read the classics.

Many juniors also met with a new experience this year. This was the research paper. All college bound juniors had to write a research paper on the



"Mr. Dicken is the most literal teacher I've ever met."

— Pat Parks

topic of their choice. Many regular English students were required to write a research paper also. Many juniors also studied American literature.

Seniors were also offered many challenges by the English department. Senior studies varied from argumentative

writing to English literature. Seniors were met by many challenges this year at NCCHS.

Advanced speech was also offered this year. This class allowed Speech team members the opportunity to fine tune their skills as speakers.



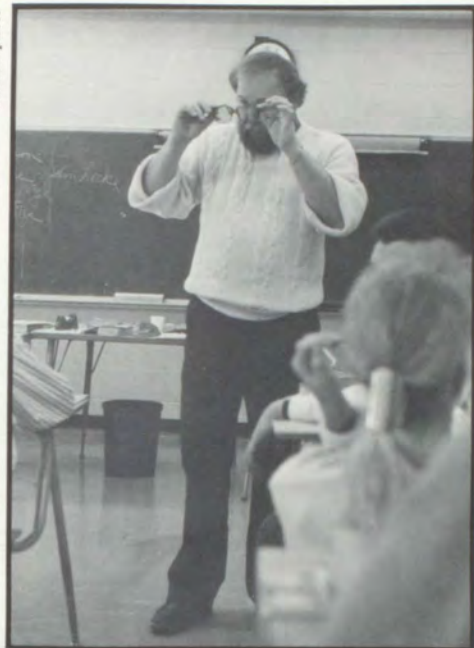
At The Movies ... Junior Jason Burris enjoys Tuesday Night Videos in Mr. Miller's room while earning bonus points for English.

All Right, All Right ... Senior Matt McGraw keeps his place during the Thanksgiving Convocation in which the Advanced speech class participated.



A spot here and a spot there ... English teacher Dick Willis checks to make sure his glasses are clean during a class lecture.

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Shirley Carmony:
English
Steven Dicken: English
Sue Gishler: English



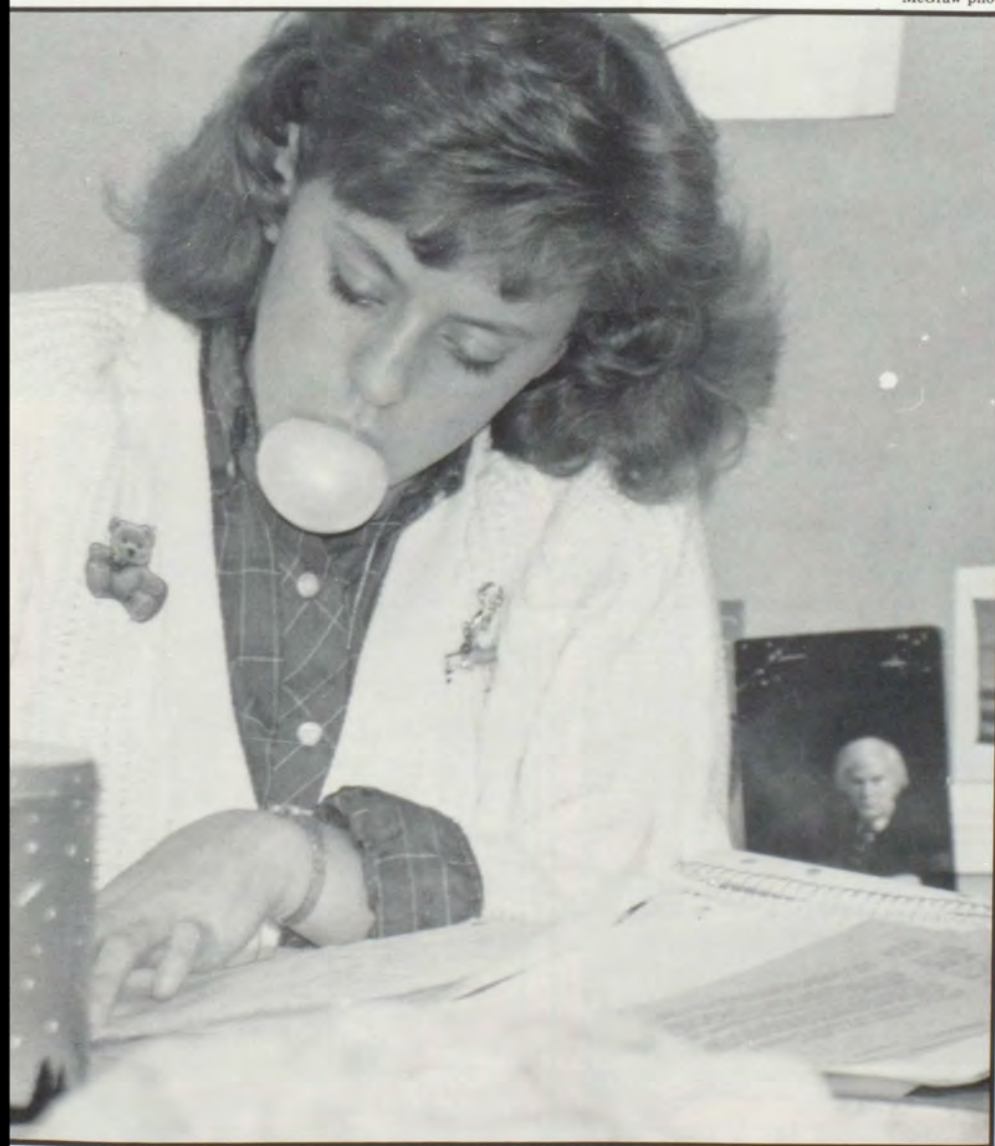
Phoebe Hendrix: English,
Drama
Annette Johnson:
English
Rhonda Kuhn: English,
Phoenix, Rosennial
Jane MacKenzie: English



Darlene Norris: English
Jim Robbins: Speech,
English
Fay Smith: English
Richard Willis: English

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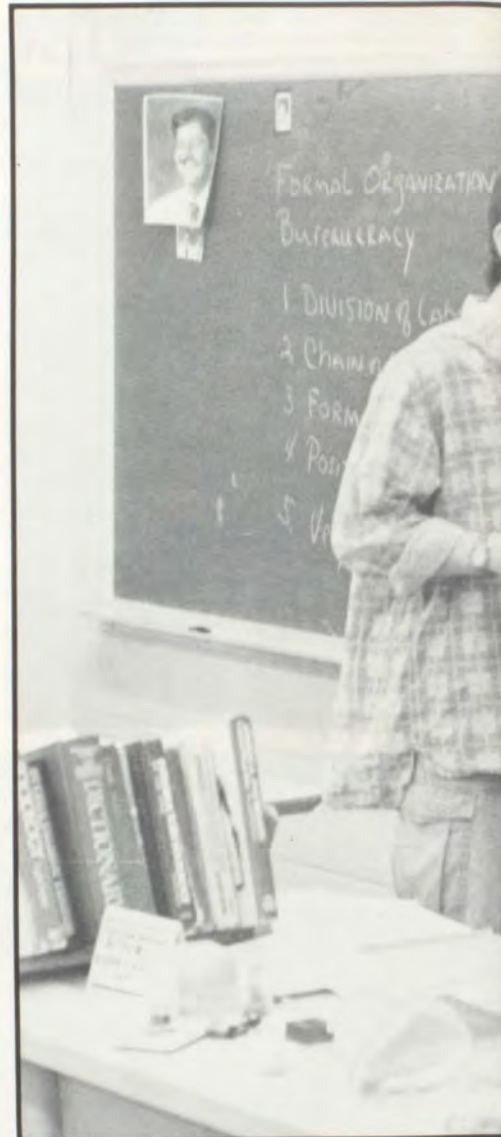
Say What? ... Senior Aaron Graeb pays attention to the other members of his speech class. Concentration is important when making a presentation.

The ultimate bubble ... Senior Angie Finch relieves nervous tension by blowing bubbles. When she gives the speech she's preparing, however, the gum will have to go.

Giddy Up . . . Sociology teacher Jerry Koger entertains children at sociology's annual Christmas party. The activity helped the students observe and understand the interaction of different age groups.



Psst! What's The Answer? . . . Junior Tony Cronk seeks help on his U.S. History assignment.



The key to the future's in the past

"It's by learning history that we learn about our present and future."

The Social Studies department offered students a wide variety of courses to study.

Sociology taught students the basics of group behavior. The first semester consisted of an introduction to sociology and the study of social institutions. Second semester went into detail including studying Charles Manson. Students also had the opportunity to view video tapes about social issues, including *Helter Skelter*, *The Burning Bed* and *Escape from Alcatraz*.

World Geography was also offered to help students learn the basic configuration of our world.

All juniors were required to take two semesters of United States history. This class taught about the history and heritage of our nation. Many students elected to take this class during the



"Without Mr. Wessler, government would be an average class."

— Jason Bilbrey

summer. By doing this they had the chance to take another elective.

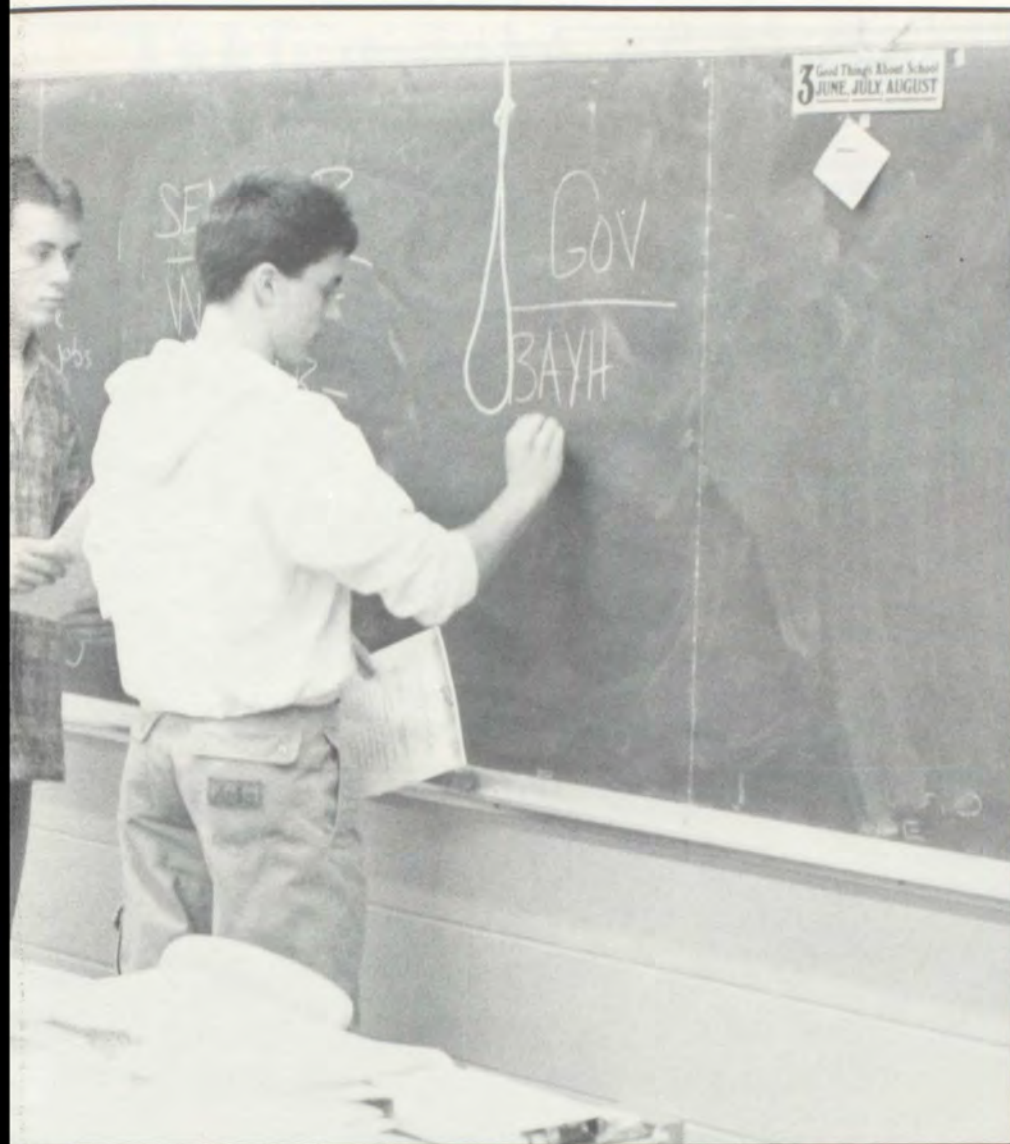
All seniors were required to take one semester of government and one semester of economics.

Government was a very important class to seniors. This class gave them a better understanding of how govern-

ments work.

Economics taught students about the many economic systems of the world.

The social studies department here at NCCHS offered many students a chance to see the world around them with a whole new perspective.



Class Clowns ... Juniors Jason Jarvis and Matt Poer bring class to life. Student involvement helped guarantee understanding in U.S. History.

"Now Class" ... U.S. History teacher Kent Grider brings the past to life with a daily class lecture. Since history was a required class for juniors, teachers tried to make the class interesting.



Dig In ... Junior Jenny Smith concentrates on cutting her pizza during her U.S. History class pizza party.



Kent Grider: U.S. History, Psychology
Harold Huffman: Sociology,
Anthropology
Jerry Koger: Driver Training, Sociology

Larry Meyer: U.S. History, Intro. to
Social Studies
Roger Miller: Economics
Andy Nixon: U.S. Government, Law Ed.

Judy Sorrell: U.S. History
Bill Wesseler: U.S. Government,
Economics
Tina Wood: World Geography, U.S.
History



Jennifer Anderson: Business Machines,
Office Procedures, Intro. to Business
Keyboarding Applications
Ron Baker: Keyboarding Production, Word
Processing, Computer Application

Jerry Beguhn: Keyboard Applications,
Marketing
Gloria Castelluccio: Shorthand I, Accounting
I, Sales

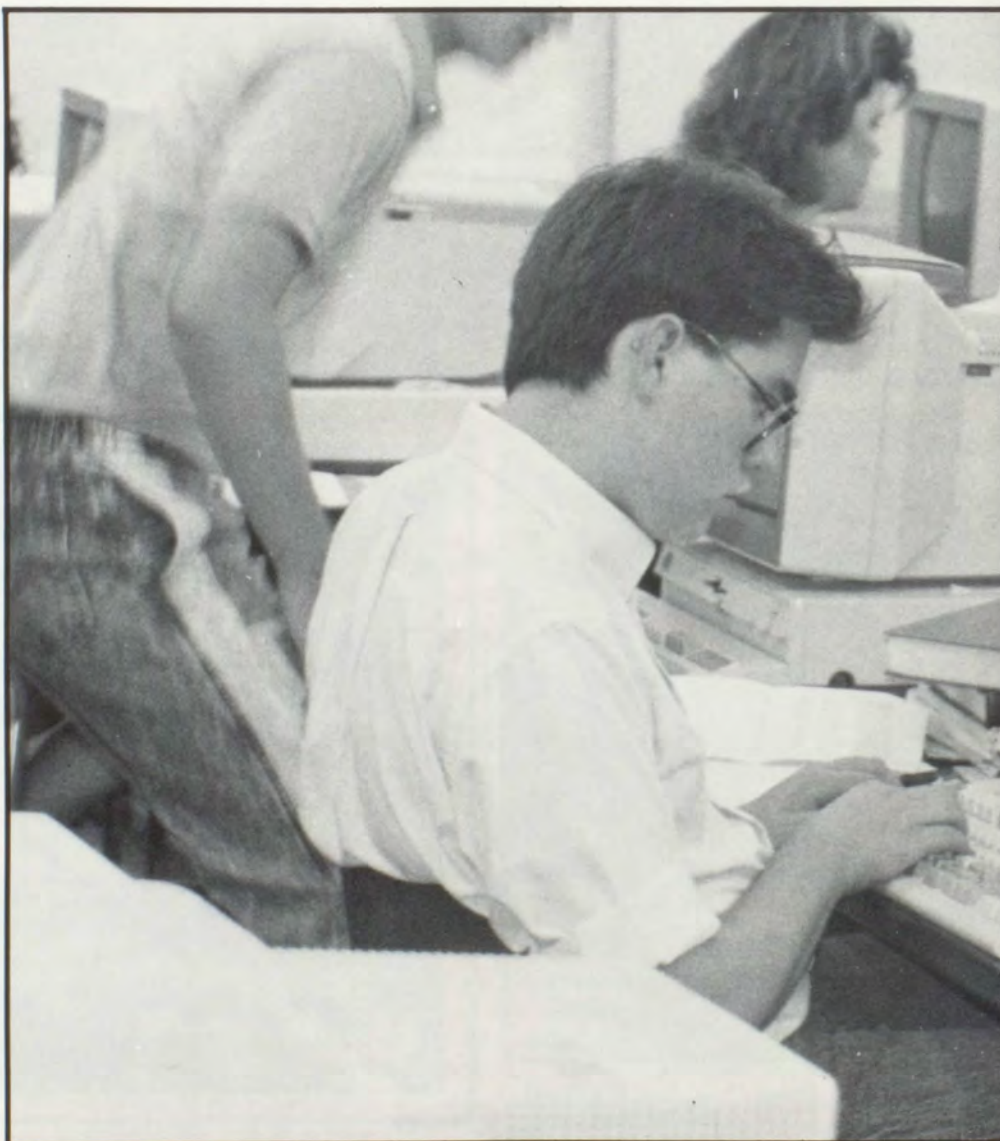
Mary Lee Glore: Accounting II, Business
Math, Computer Applications,
Ruth Jones: Accounting I, Business Law,
Computer Applications

What's wrong now? ... Senior Kim Loveless pays attention to her daily computer programming assignment.



Help! ... Senior Melissa Madison works diligently on her advanced accounting assignment.

Type, type, type ... Junior Adam Davidson concentrates on his paper as he types in his daily computer assignment. Concentration is an important step in learning to use computers.



Taking care of business every day

Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee.

Computers played a major role in the NCCHS business department. Accounting students in beginning, advanced and automated, for example, were given the opportunity to use computers on a regular basis to prepare them for a potential career in accounting.

Since computers "touch lives in every facet," according to business department chairman Nancy Oakes, computer applications is a class recommended for everyone. It is almost a necessity that students learn to operate a computer to aid in studies at college and in a future career.

Business management taught students to be business managers. Students had the chance to talk with managers from various businesses in town. Students also had a chance to see business motivator, Zig Ziglar, speak at the

convention center in Indianapolis on March 2, 1989.

Other classes offered this year were business law, word processing, business machines, business math, introduction to business, office procedures, sales and beginning and advanced shorthand.

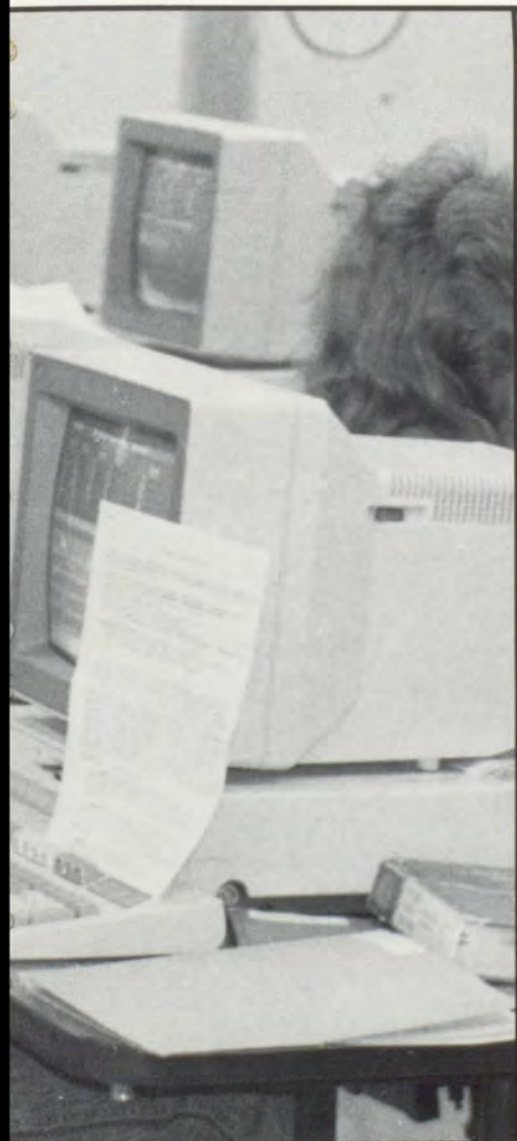
"When I started taking business prin-

"Typing will help me so that I can get a job in just about any field."

— Cammy Grimes



ciples, I assumed it would be really difficult," senior business student Beth Smith said. "But once I really got into the class, I realized it was a fun class. It also would help me in the future in a business careers."



McGraw photo

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Syntax error ... Senior Shannon Ferrell tries to find out what went wrong with her program. Errors can sometimes be the most frustrating part of using a computer.

Teamwork ... Juniors Dena and Donna Brown work together to prevent an error. Working with someone can often make the program seem more interesting.

Getting a turn in the driver's seat

"These are the times that try men's souls"

Driver education and physical education were both semester courses offered at NCHS this year. Both courses were taken by mostly sophomores.

Drivers ed. taught students the fundamentals of driving, including using seat belts. Students drove once a week on Monday, Wednesday or Friday for about 18 minutes. Drivers who performed well in class received waivers, which meant they didn't have to take a driving test.

"I felt great when I got my waiver," said sophomore Sean Townsend.

Again this year advanced p.e. and aerobics were offered to those people who wanted to get in better shape. Basic p.e. was a required course for all sophomores. Instead of a pass or fail class, basic p.e. was a graded class.



"In Driver's ed. they teach you to drive right."

— Carol Wilson

"Many students weren't giving full effort so we decided to make the grading change," commented p.e. teacher Bev Cronk.

Activities included softball, volleyball, weightlifting, tennis, gymnastics, aerobics and physical fitness. But no

matter what was going on you could always expect the unexpected.

"I hate having to get dressed, stretching out and running," said sophomore Carol Wilson, "but once we got into the activities, that's when the real fun began."



Flying ... Sophomore Brian Lorton jumps high to go as far as he can. Endurance and strength are almost necessities when participating in p.e. activities.

Play Ball ... P.e. teacher Bev Cronk pitches to the batter during the softball unit. Teacher involvement is always helpful when learning new skills.



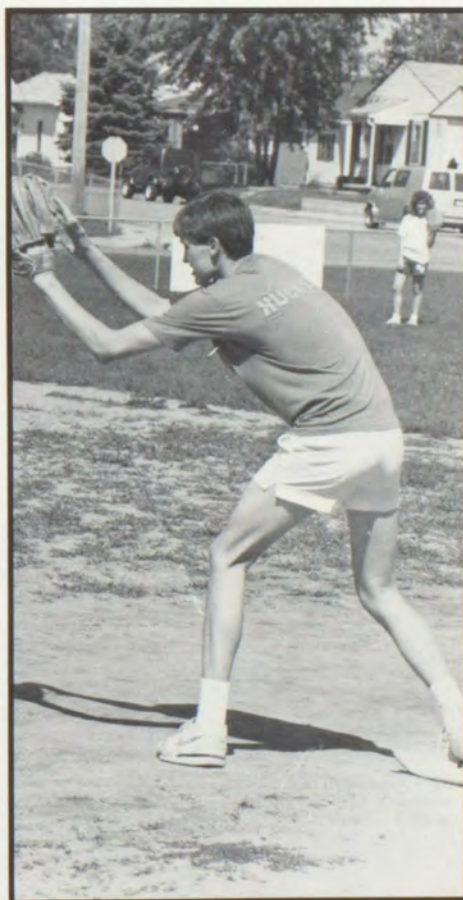
S-t-r-e-t-c-h ... Sophomore Richard Guffey anchors a classmate as he stretches for p.e. class.



Sam Alford: Advanced p.e., Basic p.e., Driver's ed.

Gary Brown: Driver ed., Health

Bev Cronk: Basic p.e., Aerobics
Cecil Tague: Driver ed.



I've got it ... Sophomore Barry Huckeby makes the catch in softball game during p.e.

One, two, three ... Juniors Lori Garner and Kristie Baker work hard to warm up for daily p.e. Warming up muscles before running is an important step for preventing muscle damage.

And the band played on . . .

"Music hath charms to soothe a savage breast"

It was called the "Grand Experiment." Add the entire freshman class to the Trojan Marching Band, while at the same time adding new band director Mark Middleton. Band members accepted the challenge and entered the marching season with the odds against them.

The band felt confident heading into the regional contest, which decides who attends state finals in the Hoosier Dome. The band performed first and was edged out of state finals by two points.

"I felt really bad after regionals," said Senior Kim Loveless, "but when I stepped off the field I knew I had done my best."

A majority of band members and

staff felt the "Grand Experiment" was a success.

Sophomore Mike Buford said, "I felt the freshmen were a needed part of the band."

This year's Trojan Guard was the largest guard in New Castle in a long time. They won an outstanding auxiliary award again this year. They received this award at the Winchester contest.

"Although we feel the band is one unit getting an award makes the work seem more worthwhile," said Junior guard member Tonya Owens.

The Guard prepared for a variety show in January. All routines were original. Some of the routines were choreographed by guard members themselves.

The highlight of this year came with

the chance to perform in the Thanksgiving Day parade in Philadelphia. On November 22, six buses of students and chaperones departed for Philadelphia.

"The trip will be one of the things I will remember the most about my high school career," said Senior Matt Griner.

Music selection for next year's season began at the end of this year. Although the goal of the finals was not reached, members are not in any way of giving up hope.

"We have the largest eighth grade class ever coming up next year," said band director Susan Smith. "Everyone is looking forward to next year."



Marching Band: C. Heck, T. Maxwell, N. Ocassio, K. Brooks, J. Wisecup, D. Horak, P. Parks, L. Hooper, S. Chockley, W. Restivo, H. Maloney, S. Criswel, M. Peters, T. Denney. Row 2: G. Blake, T. Arbogast, S. Griffin, G. Doss, K. Dixon, L. Brock, T. Riggs, T. Archey, M. Ford, A. Owens, C. Hedrick, L. Downs. Row 3: T. West, C. Bertram, K. Swindell, A. Basler, S. Dice, T. Rains, T. Poe, L. Johnson, M. Cook, L. Williams, W. Snell, K. Preble, M. Byrd, T. Owens. Row 4: J. Dickerson, M. Treese, L. Busby, M. Byers, W. Booher, V. Madden, H. Graham, J. Latham, K. Lorton, J. Dishman, C. Stone, B. Bertram, C. Garczewski, K. Frazier, J. Morrow. Row 5: T. Calvin, L. Chamberlin, J. Catron, K. Loveless, B. White, J. Carter, A. Cummings, S. Caudill, S. Ondercin, R. Basler, M. Watkins, H. Craig, A. Pierce, M. Carpenter, M. Semler, K. Brown. Row 6: J. Barrett, C. Ingram, C. Shortridge, N. Schulte, W. Price, B. Roy, M. Griner, J. Baker, K. Amburgey, R. Smith, M. Ragan, H. Goodson, H. Weaver, A. Baldwin, J. Silvers, M. Buford, K. Robbins, J. Stepcoe. Row 7: T. Jones, K. Brandt, J. Vanderleest, S. Cooper, A. McCormick, J. Stauffer, J. Hamilton, M. Reeves, K. Young, K. Hall, J. Nipp, J. Tuggle, L. Jones, S. Sims, R. Rogers, L. Chilton, M. Byers, M. Cherry. Row 8: A. Groce, L. Culver, J. Bell, M. Schaltzein, B. Camp, J. Catron, B. Stone, J. Burke, D. Young, M. Taylor, G. Sisler, E. Rhodes, S. Sawicki, P. Davidson, S. Teague, S. Bell, R. Davis, A. Lyons, K. Retz. Row 9: D. Alspaugh, C. Snedigar, C. Shaw, B. Boyles, H. Wilson, L. Kellam, P. Cox, C. Helderbrand, J. Huddleston, S. Denney, K. Scott, S. Wisecup, A. Fox, P. Cummings, T. Rowland, R. Frost, J. Nelson, R. Slack, A. Finch, K. McCormick, S. Robinson. Row 10: S. Hasty, T. Preble, S. Alfrey, M. Robinson, S. Criss, M. Hunt, D. Elmore, M. Sparkman, J. Kuhn, M. Lodge, B. Coatie, S. Griner, A. Gregory, A. Tabb, L. Jones, J. Smith, J. Razor, L. Brown, G. Whittom, J. Lewis, A. Steele. Row 11: L. Hinman, J. Brown, M. Reese, W. Goodman, F. Dubinger, C. Cole, A. Wright, A. Kitchell, A. Rogers, A. Dudley, R. Davis, J. Wright, T. Maxwell, A. Whitehead, J. Dickerson.



“Some people think we failed this year, but I think we’ve just begun.”

— Angie Baldwin

“I think the freshman were a needed part of the band.”

— Mike Buford



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Horns up, Horns up . . . Band members prepare for their Thanksgiving trip to Philadelphia with an early morning band practice.



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Where to now? . . . Senior Jennifer Vanderleest concentrates on where she’s going next during one of the few resting moments of the show.

Spirit, Pride, Confidence . . . Senior trumpeteers Fred Dubinger and Ryan Slack let their pride show while performing the '88 field show.



Jazz Ensemble: M.Griner,N.Schulte,A.Baldwin,J.Vanderleest. Row2:J.Kuhn,R.Smith,T.Prebler,R.Davis,F.Dubinger,S.Alfrey,G.Dodson,G.Whitton,S.Sims. Row3:K.McCormack,A.McCormick,S.Bell,S.Teague,A.Rogers,L.Hooper.



Symphonic Band: J.Dishman,B.Bertram,K.Prebler,T.Archev,S.Griffin,L.Brock,C.Cole,S.Chockley. Row2:A.Ferguson,L.Busby,H.Graham,W.Booher,K.Lorton,M.Lodge,H.Goodson,S.Cooper,S.Caudill,G.Dodson,J.Catron,W.Restivo,H.Maloney,N.Ocsio,J.Smith,K.Brandt. Row3:A.Owens,J.Latham,M.Byers,M.Cook,W.Snell,V.Madden,C.Bertram,M.Semler,C.Garczewski,K.Frazier,M.Ragan,C.Shortridge,J.Carter,A.Cummings,H.Craig,B.Roy,H.Weaver,M.Carpenter,R.Basler,C.Ingram,M.Watkins,B.White,K.Retz,L.Jones,J.Tuggle,K.Hall,M.Byers. Row4:R.Frost,B.Camp,K.Scott,W.Goodman,J.Bell,M.Reece,B.Boyles,J.Huddleston,P.Cox,C.Helderbrand,L.Culver,L.Kellam,S.Denney,H.Wilson,C.Shaw,S.Wisecup,M.Robinson,S.Criss,B.Coatie,M.Buford,J.Silvers,A.Baldwin,K.Young,M.Reeves,J.Catron,T.Decker,B.Stone,J.Burke,D.Young,M.Taylor. Row5:A.Dudley,A.Tabb,J.Wright,T.Maxwell,A.Kitchell,A.Lewis.



Jazz Lab: J. Bell, J. Nelson, M. Schaltzein, B. Boyles. Row 2: J. Stauffer, S. Sawicki, P. Davidson, S. Gunn. Row 3: K. Robbins, M. Buford, B. Royt, S. Ondercin, L. Williams, K. Amburgey, K. Lorton, T. Maxwell, A. Kitchell, J. Hamilton, W. Price.

Jump . . . Sophomore Chely Snedigar performs her routine during the '89 guard variety show. Many hours of preparation went into this annual event.



There is no substitute for talent

"In music, all the virtues are of no avail"

This year's bands received new names. Concert Band was changed to Symphonic Band, which had 88 members. Wind Ensemble was changed to Concert Band, which had 74 members.

Throughout the year the bands performed for three concerts and the All-City band festival. A highlight of the year was the chance to perform with local pianist Bev Sloan.

Once again several band members attended solo and ensemble contest. "I was pleased with the results," said band director Robert Shauver. "I only wish more people took it seriously."

At the end of April, both bands went to the ISSMA Organizational contest. Many weeks of preparation and testing went into this contest.

"Preparing for contest is hard work,



"Band is great way to start the day."

— Toby Rowland

but it pays off at the contest itself," said junior Rob Smith.

There were two jazz bands again. Auditions were held after marching band season, and musicians were split up into Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Lab.

"Jazz band is great," said sopho-

more Nicole Schulte. "The practicing atmosphere is different from regular band and you get to play more exciting music."



Concert Band: J. Vanderleest, L. Hooper, A. Basler, L. Jones, G. Doss, T. Arbogast, S. Criswell, J. Wisecup, K. Dixon, K. Brooks. Row 2: L. Williams, C. Stone, T. Poe, D. Horak, K. Swindell, M. Treese, L. Johnson, S. Dice, K. Hedrick, T. Rains, M. Ford, T. Riggs, M. Byrd, L. Chilton, S. Griner, J. Huddleston, L. Chamberlin, A. Wight, K. Amburgey. Row 3: J. Nelson, R. Slaack, T. Preble, M. Schaltzein, K. McCormick, S. Alfrey, A. Fox, F. Dubinger, P. Cummings, T. Rowland, A. Finch, S. Sims, R. Rogers, A. Lyons, J. Nipp, J. Kuhn, B. Spicer, K. Robbins, A. Pierce, K. Loveless, W. Price, J. Baker, M. Griner, S. Ondercin, N. Schulte, R. Smith. Row 4: S. Bell, S. Sawicki, P. Davidson, P. Parks, S. Teague, R. Davis, S. Gunn, G. Sisler, E. Rhodes, M. Sparkman, D. Elmore, M. Hunt, J. Stauffer, A. McCormack. Row 5: A. Rogers, J. Razor, L. Brown, G. Whitton, T. Gregory, R. Davis.

Time Out . . . Freshmen Kristi Dixon and Leslie Brock take a break from playing at a basketball game. The addition of freshmen to the band not only increased the size, but it also improved the sound of this year's band.

Mountain music ... Seniors Matt McDonald and Charlene Green warm up for auditions for the spring musical *L'il Abner*. Many choir members tried out for the musical.



Chorale: Row 1 — L. Carnahan, A. Whitehead, M. Whitehead, W. Davis, J. Jarvis, M. Polanco, T. Cain, T. Savage, A. Batchfield. Row 2: A. Steele, N. Rigney, T. Lee, K. Jester, J. Pierce, K. Gulley, B. Prince, A. Chamberlin, row 3: Chatta Barricks, D. Lee, K. Chiba, M. Yoshida, J. Brown, S. Vincent, R. Longo, Kim Philips, B. Brumley, K. Southerland. Back row: P. Fleenor, K. Montgomery, E. Derrick, L. Montgomery, J. Sough, A. Halton, B. Wright, R. Ping, J. Melton.



Success is sweet for singers

Music in my heart I bore long after it was heard no more

The NCCHS choir was very successful in concerts and contests.

The chorale consisted of 45 members. According to choir director Jaci Hadsell, "This year's chorale was fun to work with."

According to junior Joe Tompkins, "It was hard work, but it paid off in the end."

Chorale also had written assignments and tests. Students were challenged with having to learn to read sheet music.

The mixed choir was made up of 42 sophomores, juniors and seniors. According to Hadsell, "The mixed choir was one of the best I've ever had."

Seniors Jon Carper, Dwight Elliott, Dan Harp, Jamie Morgan and Jenny Nunn were selected for the All-State choir this year. This choir consisted of



"I really love chorale because you grow musically and get to experience how to work together as a group or, as we call it, a family."

— Lisa Jones

300 members from all over the state. There were approximately 1500 people who tried out for these positions.

Both choirs performed during the year's several concerts and convocations.

According to senior Jon Carper, "I feel that Chorale has been a really neat

class that has taught me needed things for college and for the future."

The choirs of NCCHS have made the lives of many students successful. The NCCHS vocal music department made the daily lives everything they never expected.

First-class performance ... Seniors David Eli, Dan Harp, Mike Neal and Dwight Elliott perform the national anthem at the Marion basketball game.

Award winners ... Seniors Mike Neal and Dwight Elliott perform with their state qualifying quartet.

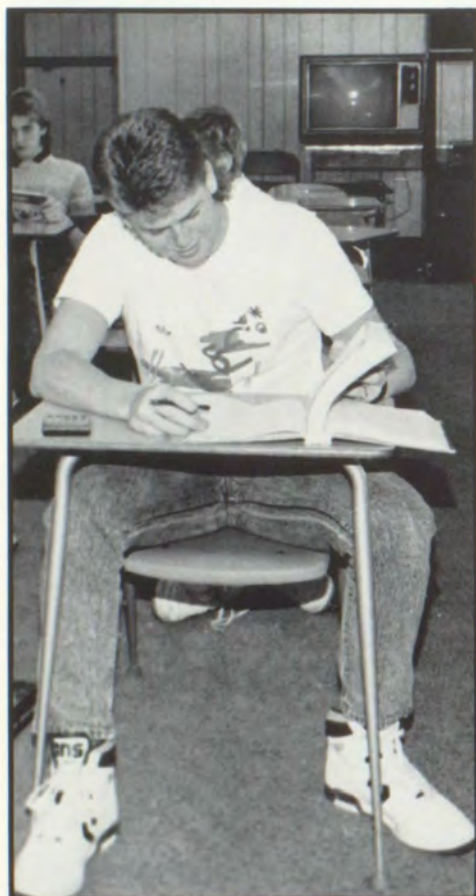


Chorale Front row: J. Nunn, T. Colvin, D. Harp, T. Goble, C. Pettus, D. Elliott, V. Defibaugh, K. Craft. **Row 2:** M. McDonald, H. Bowman, T. Shallenbarger, J. Tompkins, C. Green, D. Eli, A. Senne, C. Davis, J. McDonald, K. Weaver. **Row 3:** G. Whitton, D. Knowling, M. Salyers, L. Downs, V. Mukes, J. Barrett, M. Neal, M. Cherry, G. Brown, T. Jones, T. Maxwell. **Back row:** M. Reece, K. Cooley, L. Jones, A. Lanzer, T. McClure, S. Ellson, J. Carper, S. Fields, A. Silvers, B. Goble, A. Neal.



To err is human ... Junior Paula Sherry erases a mistake in algebra. In math classes, mistakes are sometimes easy to make.

The book knows best ... Sophomore Rob Frost realizes it is always best to check your answers with the book's answers. Some teachers opted to cut this section out of the book to cut down on cheating.



Rick Beymer: Basic Science, Biology I
Karen Brashaber: Algebra II, Computer Programming
Kim Bushong: Algebra I, Algebra II
Greg Dorr: Geometry, Algebra II
Ron Grimes: Shop Math, General Math

Robert Hamilton: Basic Biology, Biology I
Becky Hooper: Biology II, Basic Biology
Larry Langford: Geometry, Calculus
Janet Maxwell: Analysis, Algebra I
Darrell Norrick: Physics, Basic Science

Roscoe Rogers: Biology I
Liz Shauver: Advanced Math, General Math
John Thompson: Chemistry I, Chemistry II
Emma Willis: Algebra II, Consumer Math
William Wilt: Basic Biology, Biology I



$2+2$... Junior DeWayne Wadman works hard on his algebra assignment. Homework was an important part of Algebra.

$E=mc^2$... Junior Shannon Criss and senior Tonya Walker work on their chemistry lab. Lab work was important in many science classes.

Haddin photo



You think you have problems!

"Mathematics is the queen of the sciences"

The math/science department was an important part of many student's daily lives here at NCCHS. Many students elected to take several math and science classes.

Many sophomores took Biology I to learn about the physical aspects of man. This class filled the slot for a required science class as well as teaching students the basics of biology.

Algebra was also a popular class at NCCHS. Both Algebra I and II were taught again this year. These classes helped many students gain the basic knowledge needed in many advanced and college courses.

Chemistry was one of the most popular classes in the advanced science field. This class allowed students



"Geometry was a unique learning experience."

— Rob Smith

the opportunity to study the basics of an advanced science class.

Geometry was another popular math class. This class taught students the basics of geometrical shapes and proofs.

There were many other classes in

this department such as basic science, Biology II, and calculus. This department made student life at NCCHS everything you never expected to see in a high school.

Students speak a different language

"Skilled in the works of both languages"

Habla Espanol? Parlez-vous Francais? Sprechen sie Deutsch? If the answer is yes, you were probably enrolled in one of the three foreign languages offered here at NCCHS. Spanish, French, and German were offered.

Spanish students learned about the Spanish culture and language. During the Christmas season they sang carols to NCCHS classes.

According to junior Laura Schalk, "Miss Acosta makes Spanish class a lot more interesting." The other spanish teacher was Dwight Frazee.

Mrs. Stephanie Vanderleest taught French once again this year. She taught everything from the French Revolution to France's involvement in the two World Wars. French students also learned songs and carols.



Richard Kinnaird taught German this year at NCCHS. He also sponsored the German club. This club did things such as host picnics and ski trips.

The foreign language department at NCCHS offered many students the opportunity to learn about other cultures and lifestyles. All foreign language stu-

"Mrs. Vanderleest makes French class fun."

— Kirby Kirkpatrick

dents received the chance to sample foods from various countries during the annual foreign language bake sale.

"The bake sale was fun and exciting," said Senior Pat Parks, "but it would have been succesful if more of the student body would have participated."

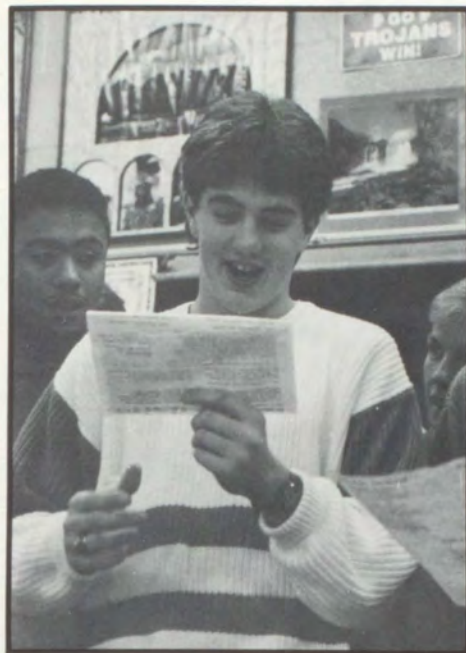


¿Habla español? ... Junior Amy Saunders goes through her oral assignment. Talking was an important part of all foreign languages.

Oh là là ... Junior Ryan Rogers enjoys food at the foreign language bake sale as French teacher Stephanie Vanderleest watches on.



Feliz Navidad . . . Junior Brent White sings Christmas carols in Spanish class. All foreign language classes were given the chance to sing songs in the language they are learning.



Barbara Acosta: Spanish II, Spanish III, Spanish IV



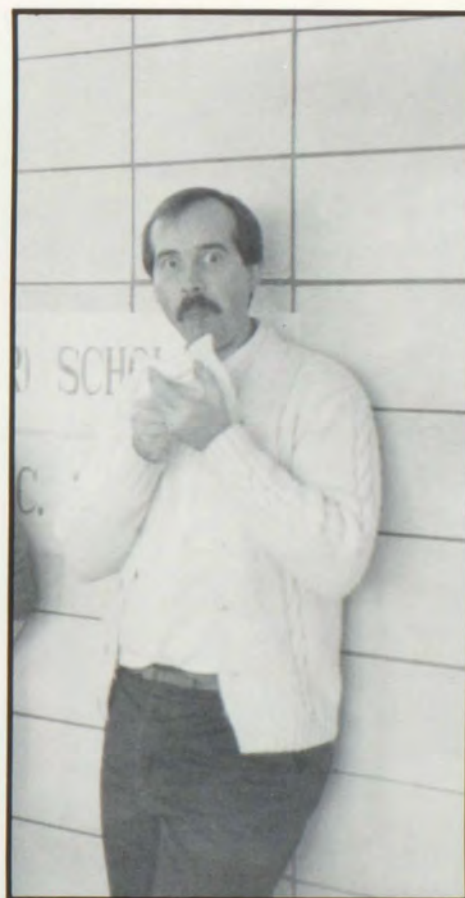
Dwight Frazee: Spanish I, Spanish II



Richard Kinnaird: Psychology, German II, German III, German IV



Stephanie Vanderleest: French II, French III, French IV



Delicious . . . German teacher Richard Kinnaird experience a taste of foreign culture at the foreign language bake sale.

Fun, fun, fun . . . Junior Dan Elmore enjoy one of Miss Acosta's many jokes during a lecture. Teachers try to make their class as interesting as they can.



Donald Akers: Power Mechanics, Metals I,
Industrial Power
John Burdsall: Electricity, Woods

Robert Johnson: Electricity
Jack Renner: Drafting, Graphic Arts

Brett Smith: Metals II, Photography
Jerry Walden: Drafting

Gentlemen, start your engines ... Senior Jim Hanavan pays close attention to the lecture in automotive repair class.

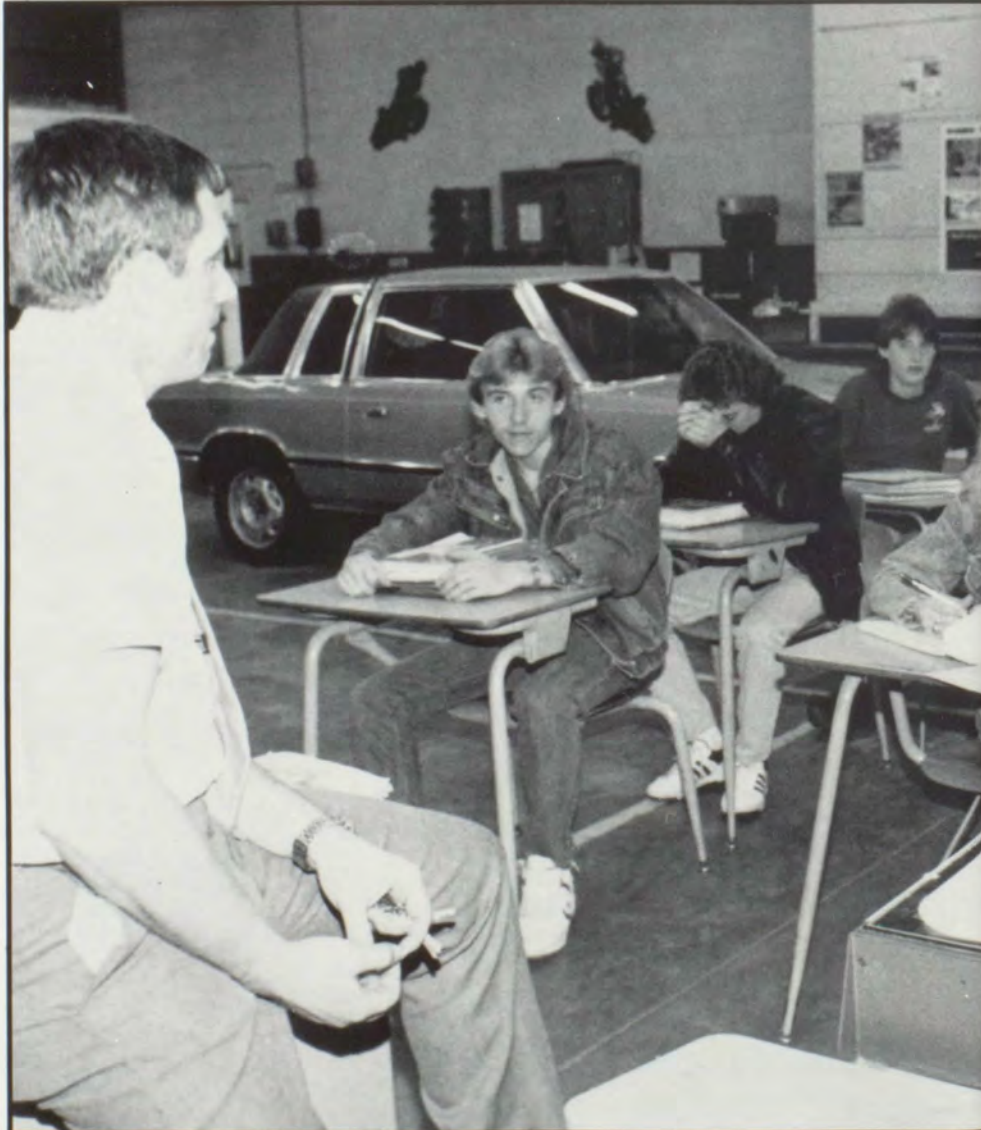


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Timber! ... Wood crafts teacher John Burdsall gives a lecture to an interested woods class. Lectures still seem to be a reliable source for learning.

The guiding light ... Automotive repair teacher Donald Akers uses an overhead projector to bring class alive. Overheads in many classes were valuable aids to teachers.



Putting the pieces together

"He builded better than he knew; — The conscious stone to beauty grew."

Many students elected to take industrial arts classes. Classes of everything from automotive repair to photography were offered.

According to senior Jason Blitz, "Industrial Arts proved to be useful and a fun hobby."

Drafting taught the basics of architectural design. As junior Kirby Weaver said, "Drafting taught me many things that I can use when I get older and have my own house."

Many girls took drafting once again this year. Senior Milli Lodge said, "Drafting opened my eyes to new dimensions."

Another popular industrial arts class offered was electricity. This taught students the basics of circuits and currents.

Metals was taught to students who



"Industrial arts is more important to me than many other electives."

— Scott Wilhelm

were interested in getting hands-on experience while learning skills that can be used later in life.

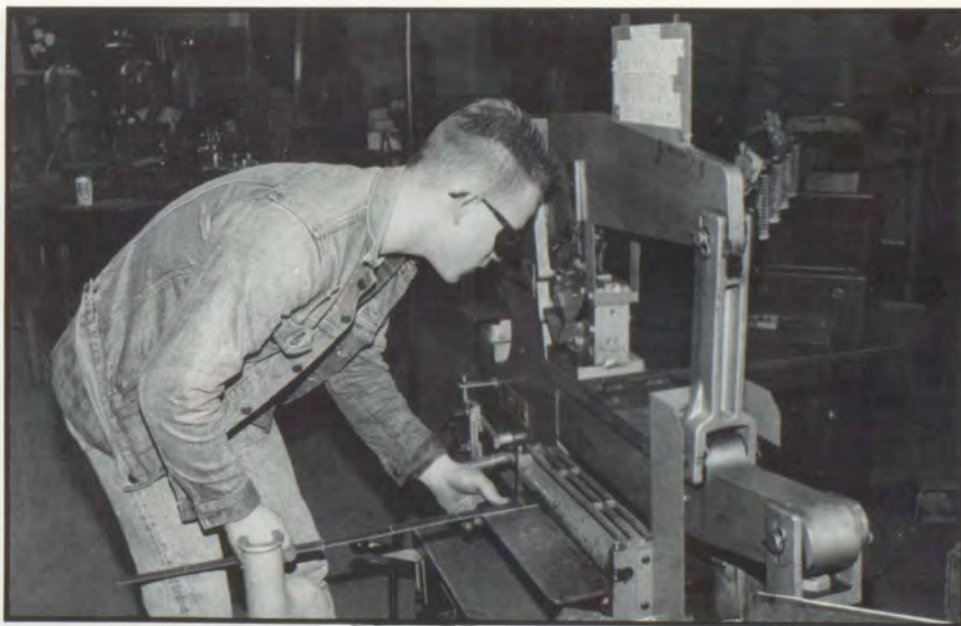
Another popular class was automotive repair. Students in the class had to have access to automobiles to be repaired to get real-life experience in

automotive repair.

Photography class offered students a chance to learn the basics of 35 millimeter photography. Students learned the mechanics of operating a 35 mm. camera, as well as techniques in the dark-room.



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Cut to length ... An industrial arts student works on making a lathe bit. Industrial arts students learned a variety of skills.

Happy Homes ... Junior Tacey West is all smiles as she designs her house. Many girls elected to take an industrial arts class.

Home ec. not just for girls

"I cleaned the windows and I swept the floor"

Renovation has been the key word in the home economics department. Work was completed in the fall to totally redecorate and update the department. Jeri Gooding said that twenty electric sewing machines, five sergers and microwave ovens were added to classrooms.

Studies in this department were divided among cooking, sewing and family/childhood care. In cooking, student could choose from beginning and advanced food and nutrition and foreign food preparation. Clothing courses offered included beginning, intermediate and advanced textiles and clothing, custom tailoring and commercial apparel construction.

Family/childhood study was another area of focus in the home economics

department. Students could choose from child development, family health, family relations, housing and interior design, and parenthood education.

Other classes offered included consumer education and independent living.

"Home economics prepares you for future roles."

— Misty Jeffries

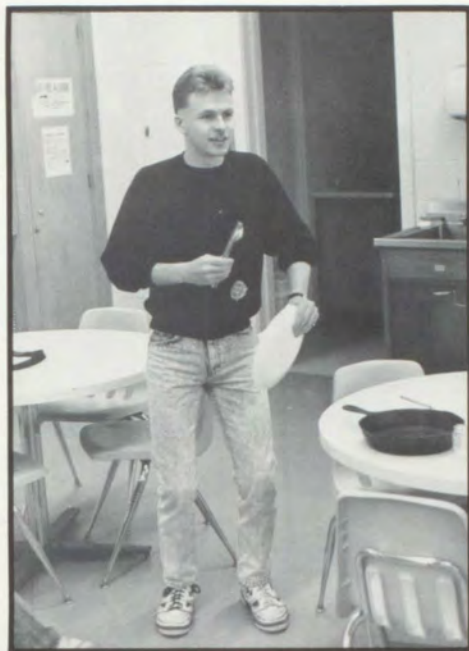


Planning the way . . . Home economics students discuss what they will do during their next cooking lab. Planning was an important part in making any lab go smoothly.

Make those plates shine . . . Sophomore Melissa Hicks takes time to clean up after a home ec. lab. Cleaning up is one part of home ec. that everyone participates in.



Gotta get some goodies . . . Senior Scott McFalls gets ready to enjoy this finished product in a foods class. Eating the product is one of the favorite times in any cooking class.



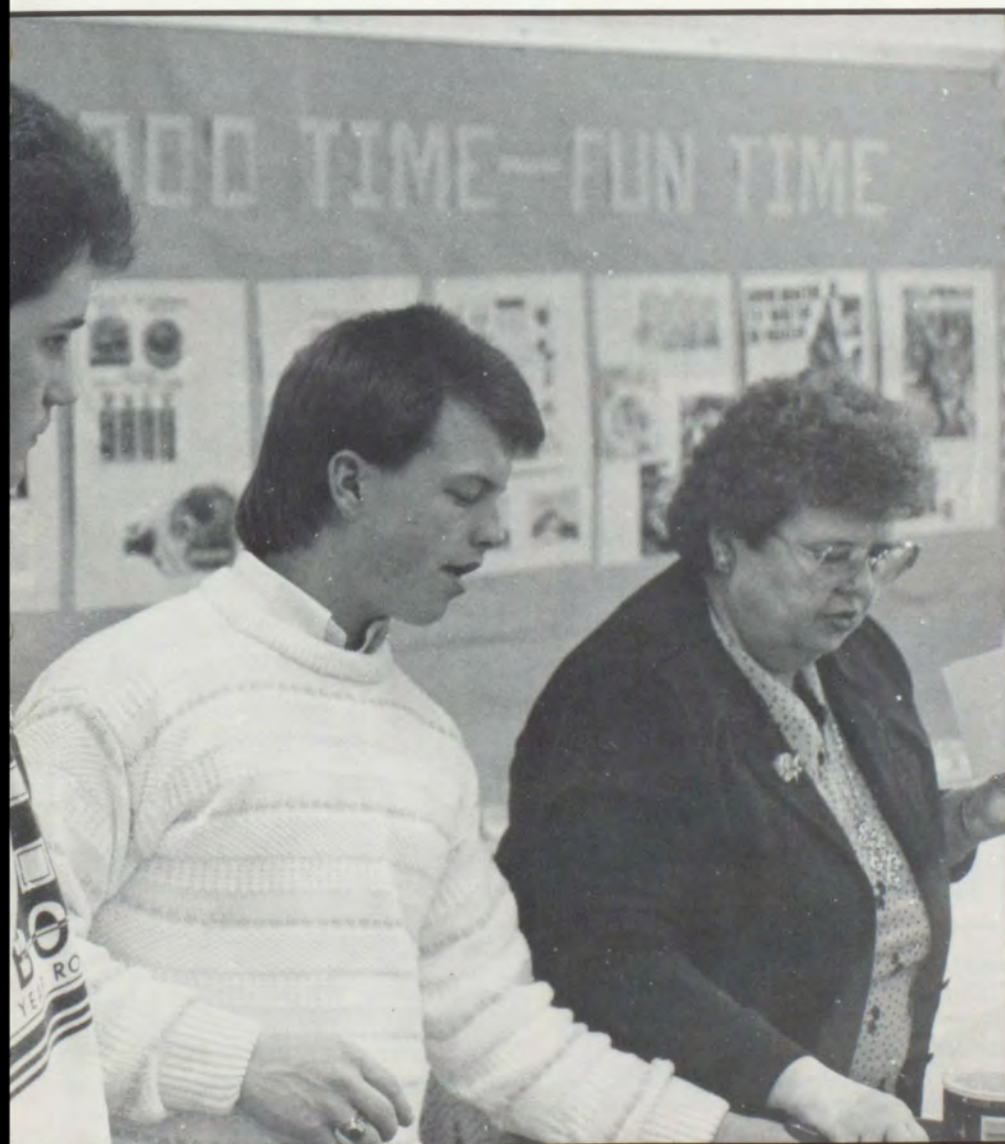
Mildred Garner: Food Management., Independent Living, Child Development, Beginning Foods, Family Living.



Jeri Gooding: Food Management., Textiles and Clothing Tailoring, Parenthood Ed.



Phyllis Klipsch: Family Relations, Special Foods, Housing Design.



A little of this, A little of that . . . Home Economics teacher Mrs. Garner, tells her students what they will need to make their recipe come out just right.

A little help from my friends . . . Home Ec. teacher Mrs. Garner receives help from seniors Kevin Jester and Mike Hacker in a classroom demonstration.

The brain game ... Senior Shantal Schwark concentrates on what to do next on her drawing.

A little to the left ... Senior Bobby Tungate tries to get the perfect angle for his drawing. Drawing a "perfect" picture involves many things.



Color my World

"Art alone enduring stays to us"

Sculpting, painting, and drawing are all talents most of us would like to have. Several students at NCHS who possess these talents put them to good use everyday in the various art classes offered at NCHS. Classes ranged from general art, which taught the basics of art to independent study, which was for seniors only with staff approval.

Many different tools and materials were used throughout the individual classes. Although the final projects were all different in appearance, they showed off the students' creativity. Senior Tara Shellenbarger said, "Art class allows you to express your creativity."

Once again this year in March art students helped the school and the community celebrate Youth Art Month. The main purpose of this activity was to raise school and community



"Art class lets you express your creativity"

— Tara Shellenbarger

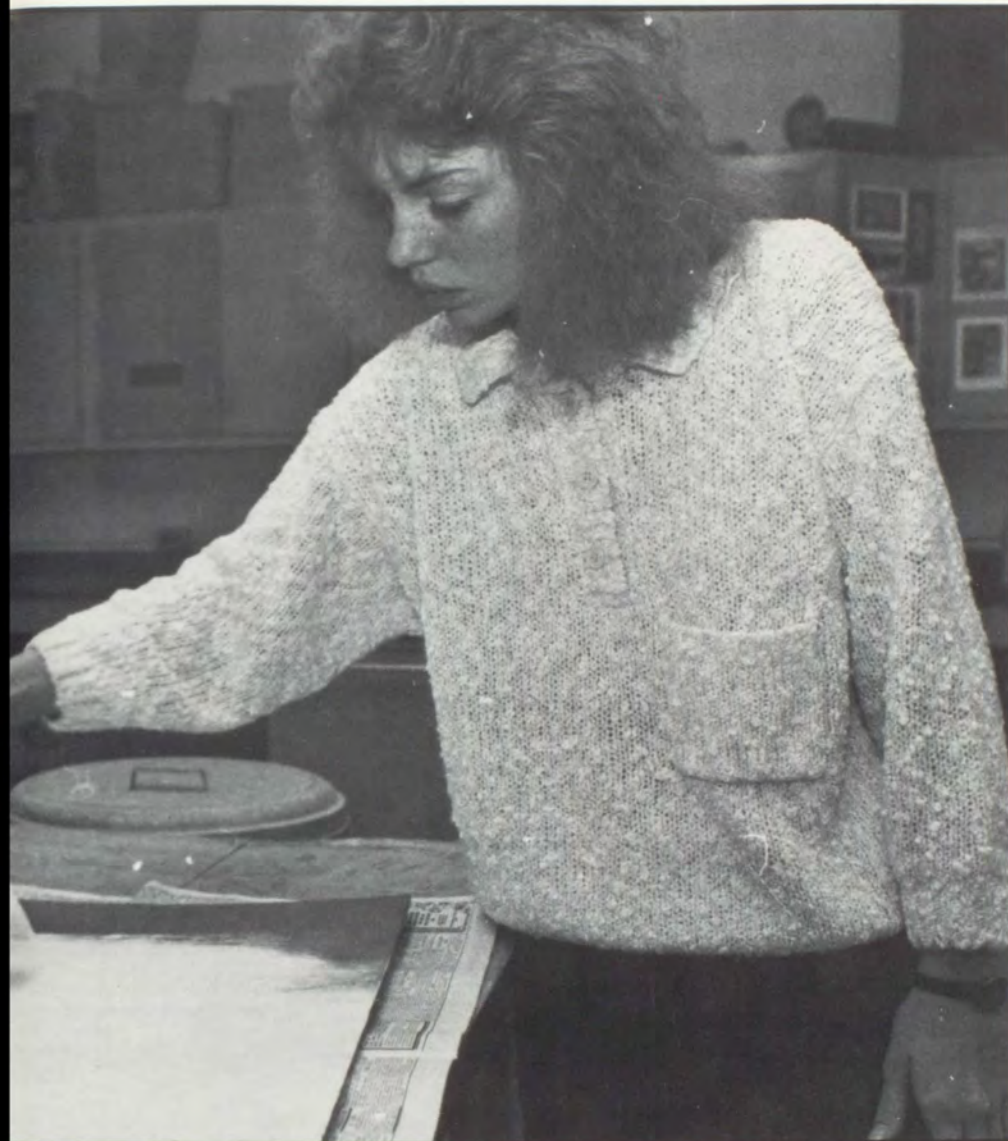
awareness of art in New Castle.

"Many people don't realize how many talented artists we have in New Castle," said art teacher Marsha Conway, "but we feel this activity will raise everyone's awareness."

This year art students helped decorate the school library by displaying

their art work there. "This display helps to recognize the schools outstanding artists," commented Conway.

No matter what was going on in the art department this year you could always expect the unexpected.



Getting a smooth coat . . . Senior Stephanie Morris uses her wrists to paint her art project.

Roll 'em up . . . Senior Eric Kessinger uses a rolling pin to shape his clay to just the right size.



Haddin photo



Lonely eyes . . . Junior Tommie Jasper works hard to make the perfect set of eyes. Patience is sometimes necessary to achieve "perfection".



Katherine Bailey: Painting



Marsha Conway: Drawing, Painting



Diane Wilhelm: Printmaking, 3-D Design, Basic Art

SPORTS

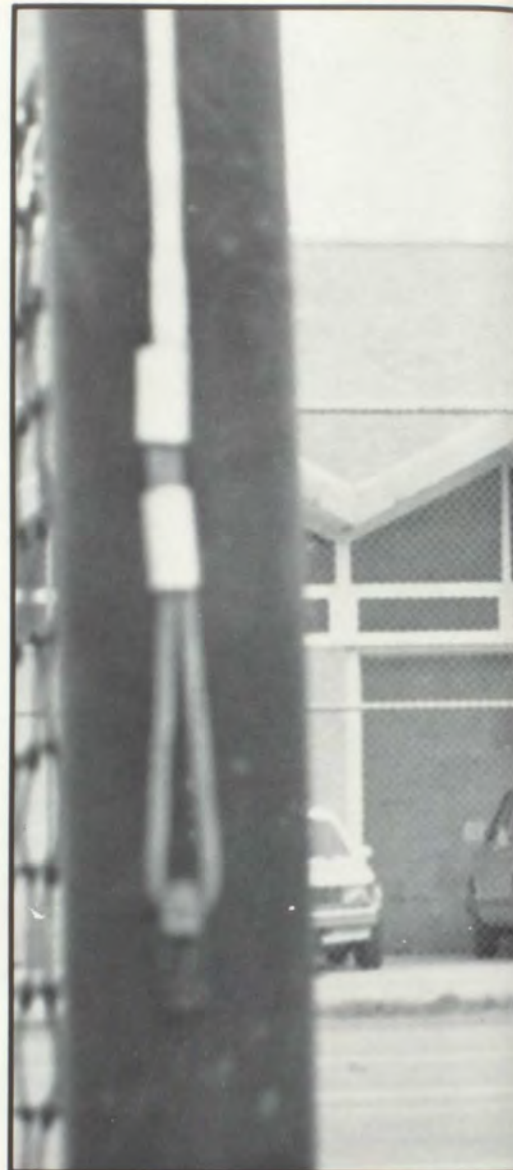
Developing You

Like many other aspects of school life, athletics provided many experiences that you never expected.

Sports is one of the many extracurricular outlets available to NCCHS students. Those who participate not only better themselves physically, but also mentally.

The learning process on the field is similar to the strides made in the classroom. The experiences in the athletic arena more often than not are just as important as the grades received on a test.

However, these experiences are hard to anticipate in the classroom and on the sports field. Athletics often leads to things you never expected.



AROUND THE POLE . . . Jason Bilbrey looks to make a sharp, angled volley at the net during a home tennis meet.

UP AND AWAY . . . Things are looking up as Cara Imel passes the ball during a home volleyball meet at the fieldhouse.

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NOWHERE TO GO . . . Brad Garvin looks for a hole as he tries to elude the Anderson Indian defenders.

CELEBRATION . . . Coach Alford welcomes home the troops after successfully defending the sectional crown by defeating Blue River in the championship game.

Tower photo

FOOTBALL

NC		OPP
14	Highland	12
14	Richmond	56
7	Muncie Central	48
21	Anderson	28
21	Logansport	31
14	Kokomo	44
13	Marion	56
6	Lafayette	37
Sectional		
8	Richmond	31



Football: Row 1: B. Cowan, M. Bender, B. White, M. Sablan, S. Cooney, R. Leary, J. Bush, D. Lee, R. Malone, and J. Madison; Row 2: Head Coach Tom Allen, K. Kirkpatrick, C. Smith, M. Morreale, T. Dickerson, T. Cronk, J. Laley, C. Lenz, J. Nicholson, L. Anderson, C. Massengale, J. Hammond, D. Vita-toe, J. Barber, and Coach Ron Baker; Row 3: Trainer Dwight Frazee, D. Dehart, J. Firle, R. Guffey, J. Coy,

B. Agee, S. Craig, F. Poore, B. Johnson, J. Showalter, D. Elmore, M. Haddin, B. Poer, J. Alspaugh, and K. Fox; Row 4: Coach Dorr, Coach Grider, Coach Ham-ilton, J. Neal, F. Bush, B. Garvin, K. Murphy, B. Van Matre, S. Wicklund, J. Boling, S. Hay, J. Downs, T. Terrell, C. Underwood, J. Osborn, K. Imel, Coach Nixon, G. Wood, and Coach Burgess.

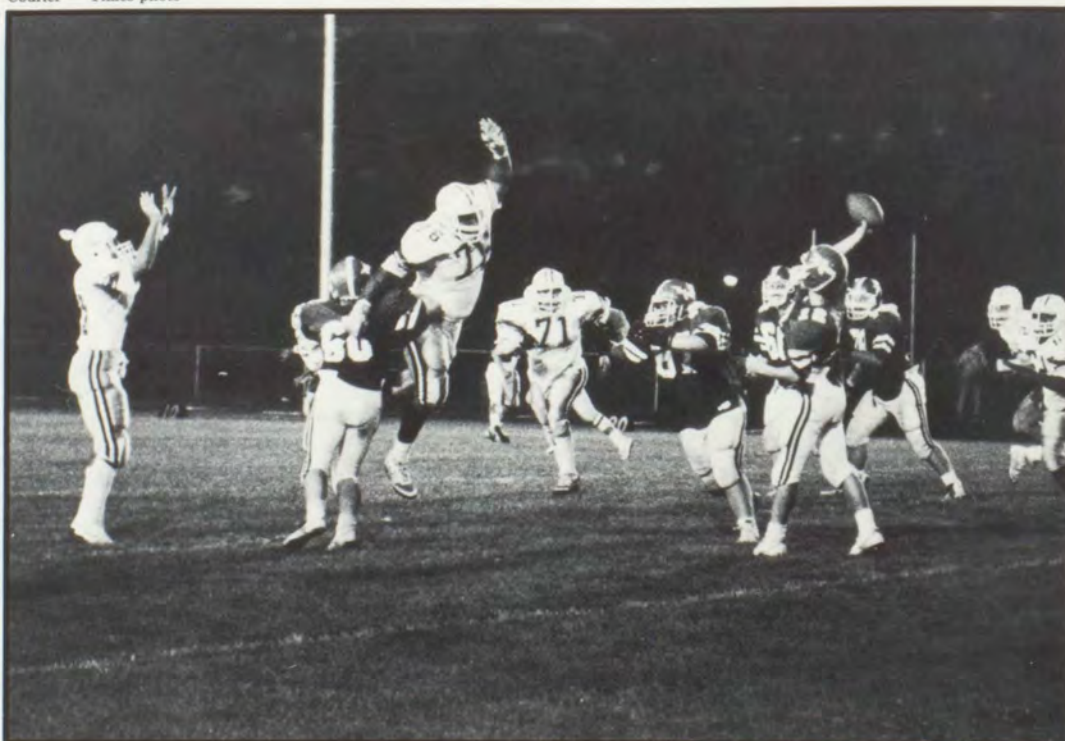
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UP THE MIDDLE ... Junior tailback Chad Lenz stays low as he tries to gain the extra yard.

QUICK RELEASE ... Junior quarterback Josh Barber unloads the ball quickly to avoid a sack by the Muncie Central rush.

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A long season on the gridiron

The Trojan football season began with the dedication of the new Huffman Field in honor of the Huffman brothers from New Castle. The field was improved with a new pressbox and scoreboards. However, this change and improvement did not carry over to the Trojan football team. After winning their first game over Anderson Highland, the rugged schedule of the North Central Conference took its toll as the Trojans lost the remaining games to finish 1-8. New Castle, one of the smallest schools in the North Central Conference, could not compete as they were physically out numbered.

As Coach Tom Allen put it, "We were not as strong or as fast as many of our opponents. We needed a strong senior class but we just didn't have it."

Despite having fewer and fewer kids interested in football each year, those who chose to play fought through the season and had fun while they learned from their experiences. "Our team had good, fun kids," Coach Allen said. "We took the conditioning and the training well

and never gave up."

Perhaps the greatest strength of the team was senior fullback Rene Malone. Malone came up from the junior varsity after a summer of extremely hard work.

"Whenever we needed a first down, we knew we could count on Rene," said junior Matt Poer.

Malone's hard work and determination paid off as his teammates voted him Trojan of the Year.

A highlight of the season had to be the improvement throughout the season. This was evident from the first time the Trojans played Richmond to the last game against Richmond in the sectional. The first game ended with Richmond winning 56-14 after holding a 49-0 half-time advantage. The team showed its improvement as the sectional game score was much closer. Allen showed his approval of the last game by saying, "The boys finally hit. They played with enthusiasm on defense and found out what the game was really about."

Although the Trojans did not meet their team goals of winning all of their home games and of going farther in the sectional than the previous year, they fought hard and enjoyed playing the game of football.

REACH FOR IT ... Although quicker and stronger after a summer of hard work, junior Matt Poer couldn't make this fingertip grab.

VOLLEYBALL

Wes-Del	Won
Connersville	Won
Shenandoah	Lost
Richmond	Lost
Daleville	Lost
Burris	Lost
Mt. Vernon	Lost
Anderson	Won
Pendleton	Lost
Madison Heights	Won
Jay County	Lost
Knightstown	Won
Hagerstown	Won
Muncie Central	Won
Blue River	Won
Kokomo	Won
Yorktown	Won
Wapahani Inv.	2-2
Lafayette Inv.	1-3
NCC	2nd
Sectional	1st

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Volleyball: Row 1: R. Inman, C. Imel, A. Bunch, V. Antic, and M. Poynter; Row 2: S. Snell, T. King, Coach Penny Bowman, R. Meyer, H. Gibson.

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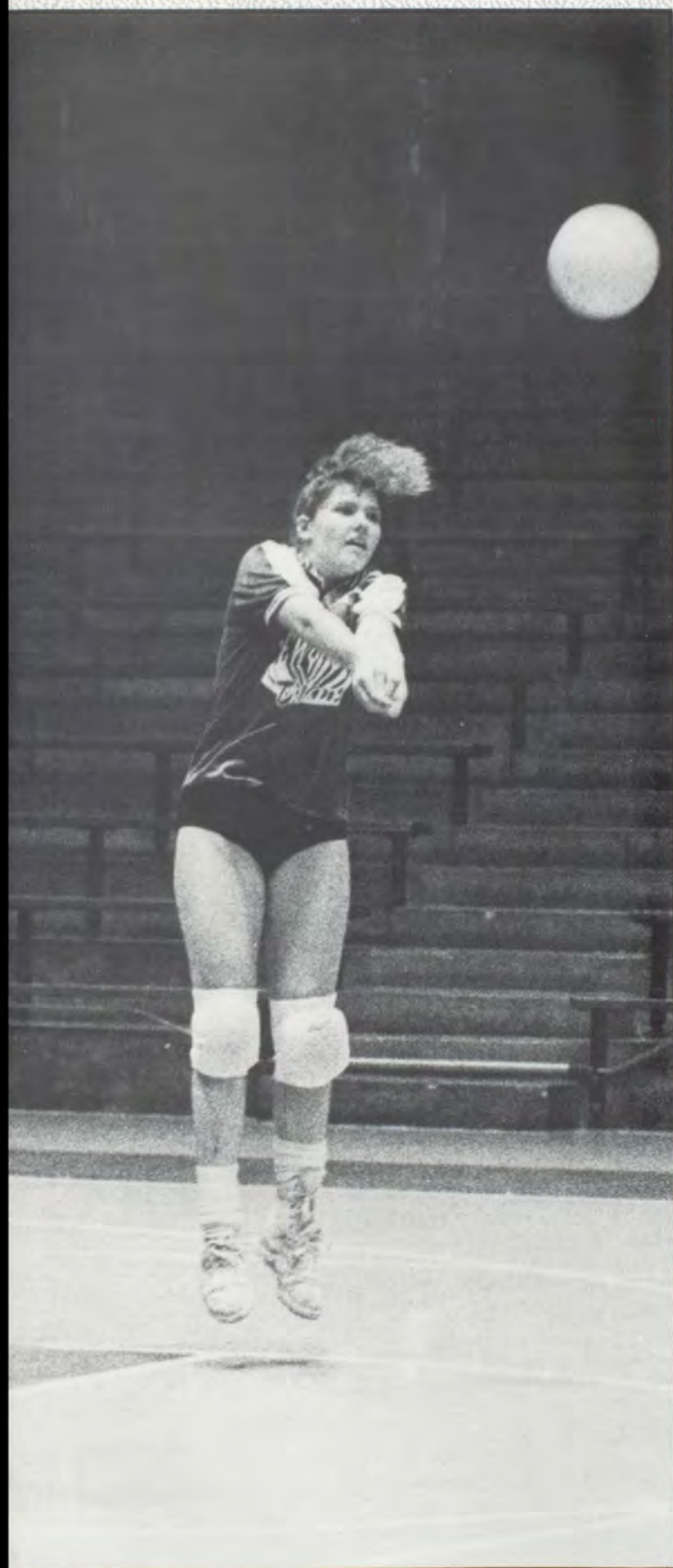


GOING FOR THE KILL . . . Junior Ralinda Inman spikes the ball to the opponent.

LET'S GO GREEN . . . Coach Penny Bowman gives some words of advice to the Lady Trojans.

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Lady volleyballers capture the title

The girls volleyball team started out in a slump, but because of their unity, they progressed as the year went on.

The lady Trojans worked together and kept each other up to come out with a winning season of 18-14. Senior Stephanie Snell said, "We knew we had to start winning before sectional. We practiced hard and fired up, and we did it." Because of this, they went on to win the last six games of the season. They stayed strong and worked very hard to accomplish this.

The volleyball team was on a winning streak when they entered the North Central Conference tournament. They pulled together and tied for second place with Richmond. Senior Traci King and Junior Robin Meyer were chosen to be on the All-Conference team.

The team's next event to conquer was sectional. They had to keep themselves motivated and keep the adrenaline flowing. The first game was against Tri High. It was a quick two games of 15-2, 15-4. Next, New Castle played Blue River. The Trojans pulled through with a

15-7, 15-12 win.

The final game was played between New Castle and Shenandoah. The Lady Trojans were fired up and ready to go, since they had been beaten by the Raiders earlier in the season. The Trojan team won with a strong victory of 15-4, 15-8. Coach Bowman said the team won because they learned how to win, enjoyed winning and wanted to keep winning.

According to Bowman, the seniors of the team Amy Bunch, Cara Imel, Traci King and Steph Snell played hard and set good examples for the underclassmen.

"We kept our spirits up, and we beat our biggest rival Shenandoah," said Bunch.

The final play for the Lady Trojans was the regional against Wapahani. They played their hardest and gave it their best try, but they came up short of a victory.

"This was a good team to coach because of the unity," said Bowman. "Everyone contributed, and everyone knew their role. We played as a winning team."

"We had to keep our heads in the game at all times, not get down and try our best. That is why we came out with a winning season," King said.

MAKING THE PASS ... Sophomore Misty Poynter passes the ball while Robin Meyer watches.

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Cross country goes the distance

The boys cross country team advanced to the semi-state to cap off a tremendous season.

Having a very strong top three returning from last year, the Trojans expected to have a solid season. However, the overall success of the team would have to be proven by the other four untested runners. The second four runners ran well, improving over the season, behind the spectacular consistency of the "awesome threesome" of Aaron Graeb, Aaron Miller, and Chris Radtke.

The Trojans finished with a dual meet record of 10-2. They were third in the tough Anderson Invitational and first at the Union Invitational. Perhaps the best finish of the year was in the North Central Conference. Having some of the state's top runners in the conference, the Trojans finished an impressive second. Miller and Graeb were named to the All-Conference team with third and seventh place finishes respectively.

"We exceeded our expectations at the beginning of the year," said Coach Dave Pryor. "We knew we had three solid returning runners and the others improved over the year. We peaked during conference and sectional which

is the crucial time of the year."

Indeed the Trojan runners did peak at the end of the season. Following the second place finish in the North Central Conference came a third place finish in the sectional. During the sectional came the best individual performance of the season. Finishing second, sophomore Aaron Miller set a school record with a time of 16:09. Seniors Aaron Graeb and Chris Radtke also had personal best times while finishing third and fourth.

"In the sectional our top three did an amazing job," Pryor said. "Had we had more depth, we could have won the sectional and more." Following the sectional, the Trojans went to the regional where they again finished in third place. However, at the semi-state meet, the team placed 13th, bringing an end to an otherwise successful season.

Senior Aaron Graeb said, "I had hoped to go to state my senior year, but unfortunately I didn't." "However, I was very pleased as we had a 10-2 dual meet record and finish third at conference."

IN THE LEAD ... Sophomore Aaron Miller runs out ahead as Senior Aaron Graeb strides to catch up.



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Boys Cross Country: Row 1: R. Cassidy, C. Radtke, P. York, D. Dant, J. Rice; Row 2: B. Stockton, S. Wilhelm, A. Miller, A. Graeb, and Coach Dave Pryor.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

NC		OPP
21	Muncie Central	37
20	Shelbyville	41
27	Shenandoah	72
27	Blue River	38
29	Richmond	29
22	Madison Heights	33
19	Jay County	39
35	Muncie South	83
35	Noblesville	24
22	Connersville	36
20	Rushville	49
20	Shenandoah	68
	Rushville Inv.	3rd
	Anderson Inv.	3rd
	Union City Inv.	1st
	NCC	2nd
	Sectional	3rd
	Regional	3rd
	Semi-State	13th

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STRETCH IT OUT . . . Senior Chris Radtke tries to keep a long stride as he finishes the race.

NO PAIN NO GAIN . . . Junior Paul York grimaces in pain during a painful 3.1 miles.

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GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

Muncie Central	Lost
Shelbyville	Won
Richmond	Won
Jay County	Lost
Noblesville	Won
Connersville	Lost
Rushville	Won
Shenandoah	Won
Anderson Inv.	7th
Union City Inv.	4th
NCC	7th
Sectional	11th

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Girls Cross Country: Row 1: Dena Brown, Donna Brown, J. Link, R. Lanzer, A. Flynn; Row 2: Coach Brett Smith, M. Lodge, H. Crabtree, K. Baker, M. Anderson.

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PREPARATION ... Junior Dena Brown warms up by running a few sprints before her race.

THE BEGINNING CONCENTRATION ... Sophomore Aimee Flynn takes a break to mentally prepare for her race.

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Lady runners take first stride

This year a new girls' sport made its debut on the fall sports schedule. The team was made up of ten dedicated, hard-working girls and one enthusiastic coach. The sport was girls' cross country. Although it was only the first season for the lady runners, they came out with a winning season. Junior Missy Anderson said, "Considering it was our first year, I thought we did great."

The coach, Brett Smith, complimented the girls for being hard workers. He replied, "This group was good to work with because of their dedication and their ability of never giving in."

Junior Donna Brown said, "Practices were hard, but Mr. Smith made them fun."

Four seniors, four juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman made up the team. Junior Dena Brown ran as the number one runner, while her sister Donna closely followed as the number two runner.

At the end of the season awards were given out to some of the girls. Dena Brown received an award for being the person who placed in most of the meets. Freshman Jolin Link earned the

Most Improved Award. Another recognized runner was senior Rhonda Lanzer, who received the Mental Attitude Award.

The season for the lady runners ended in a 5-3 record. The whole team contributed to the first successful season.

Senior Milli Lodge stated, "The running was harder than I thought it would be, but the team members made it fun."

Junior Aimee Carmony replied, "Cross Country was a lot of fun along with a lot of work. We learned that we needed each other to win meets. Everyone had to pull for her teammates. We had a winning season and next will be even better!"

Coach Smith is looking forward to the next season since two top runners and four other strong runners will be returning.

Dena Brown said, "For the first girls cross country team New Castle has ever had, I think we did rather well. At first nobody thought it would happen, but our team was one of the largest around, and with the help of Coach Smith, we gave New Castle a winning season! I think next year we are going to start turning some heads and winning more meets."

THE FINAL TURN ... Senior Heidi Crabtree rounds the last flag to finish the race.

Hayes leads lady golfers

It was a different year for the lady golfers. First year coach Barry Pratt had a tough act to follow. The girls had come off their second straight trip to the state meet. The team was certainly depleted by graduation. Out of the top six golfers, Jennifer Hayes was the only one remaining from the previous year.

Jennifer, the lone senior on the team, provided a lot of exciting play throughout the season. The senior captain led the way for the Trojans in every dual meet. She captured medalist honors in each of twelve dual meets. Hayes finished fifth and received All-Conference honors at the NCC meet. Once tournament play started, she kept on rolling. Jennifer was the only Trojan to return to participate in the state meet.

Perhaps Jennifer's best round was played at Middletown. She registered a two-under-par thirty-four at Valley View. This established a new school record for nine holes at New Castle. It was also reported that the score was the lowest total for nine holes by a lady golfer at Valley View.

Following the round, Jennifer said, "All the hard work

finally paid off."

Even though this was a rebuilding season, the golfers showed improvement as a team. From the first outing at the New Castle Invitational to the sectional the girls improved their team total by 51 shots. The Trojans registered their best total at sectional.

Junior Susan Campbell said, "Even though the team struggled in the beginning of the season, we showed a lot of improvement at the end."

Coach Barry Pratt said, "We peaked at the sectional."

The Trojans were not too far from qualifying for regional. The girls finished fourth, with the top three teams advancing.

Coach Pratt finished a respectable first season. He said that he was looking forward to coaching in the future. Jennifer Hayes said, "He (Coach Pratt) was patient with us."

LOOKS GOOD FROM HERE . . .
Senior Jennifer Hayes sends another putt on its way as a loyal fan looks on.



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Girls Golf: Row 2: J. Hayes, S. Campbell, S. Ripberger, D. Koger, D. Wooten, and Coach Barry Pratt; Row 1: Jenna Childs, C. Heck, K. Preble, H. Heck, and Julie Childs.

GIRLS' GOLF

NC		OPP
209	Richmond	211
214	Muncie Central	215
210	Rushville	212
229	Greenfield	215
229	Connersville	200
221	Shenandoah	215
232	Richmond	225
214	Knightstown	229
208	Hagerstown	221
186	Shenandoah	202
218	Blue River	256
204	Highland	191
NC Invit.	11th	(223)
Kokomo Invit.	7th	(420)
NCC	6th	(435)
Sectional	4th	(396)

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CHIPS AWAY ... Junior Susan Campbell chips onto the green in hopes of a close putt.

CONCENTRATION ... Junior Dawn Koger concentrates on hitting the perfect putt.

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BOYS' TENNIS

NC		OPP
1	Centerville	4
3	Rushville	2
2	Madison Heights	3
5	Muncie South	0
5	Knightstown	0
0	Muncie Central	5
5	Connersville	0
5	Hagerstown	0
5	Tri	0
0	Richmond	5
2	Pendleton Heights	3
1	Anderson	4
2	Greenfield	3
0	Marion	5

NCC 7th(Tie)
Sectional 2nd

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Boys' Tennis: Row 1: J. Bilbrey, B. Crousore, M. Griner, and T. McNichols. Row 2: Coach Bouslog, B. Montgomery, S. Penrose, B. Bowers, and J. Trissler.

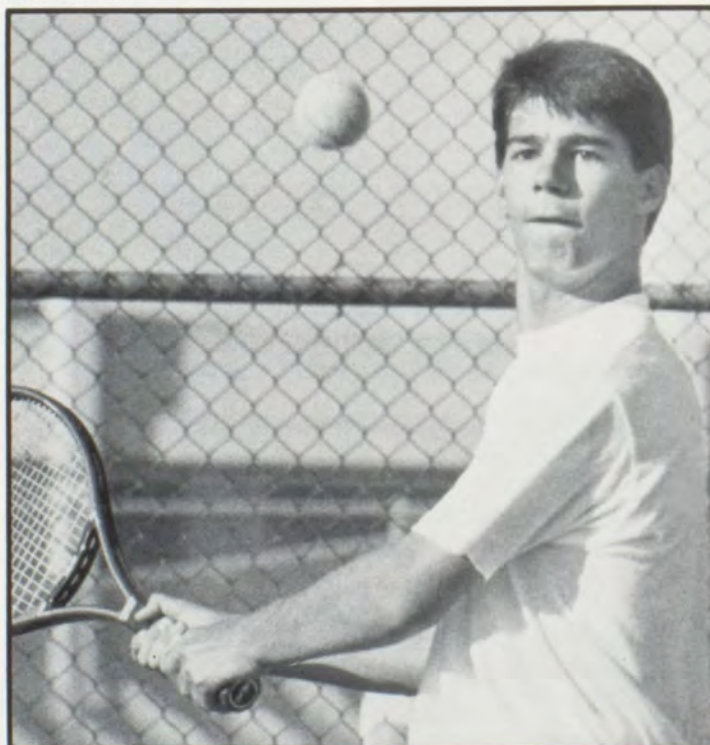
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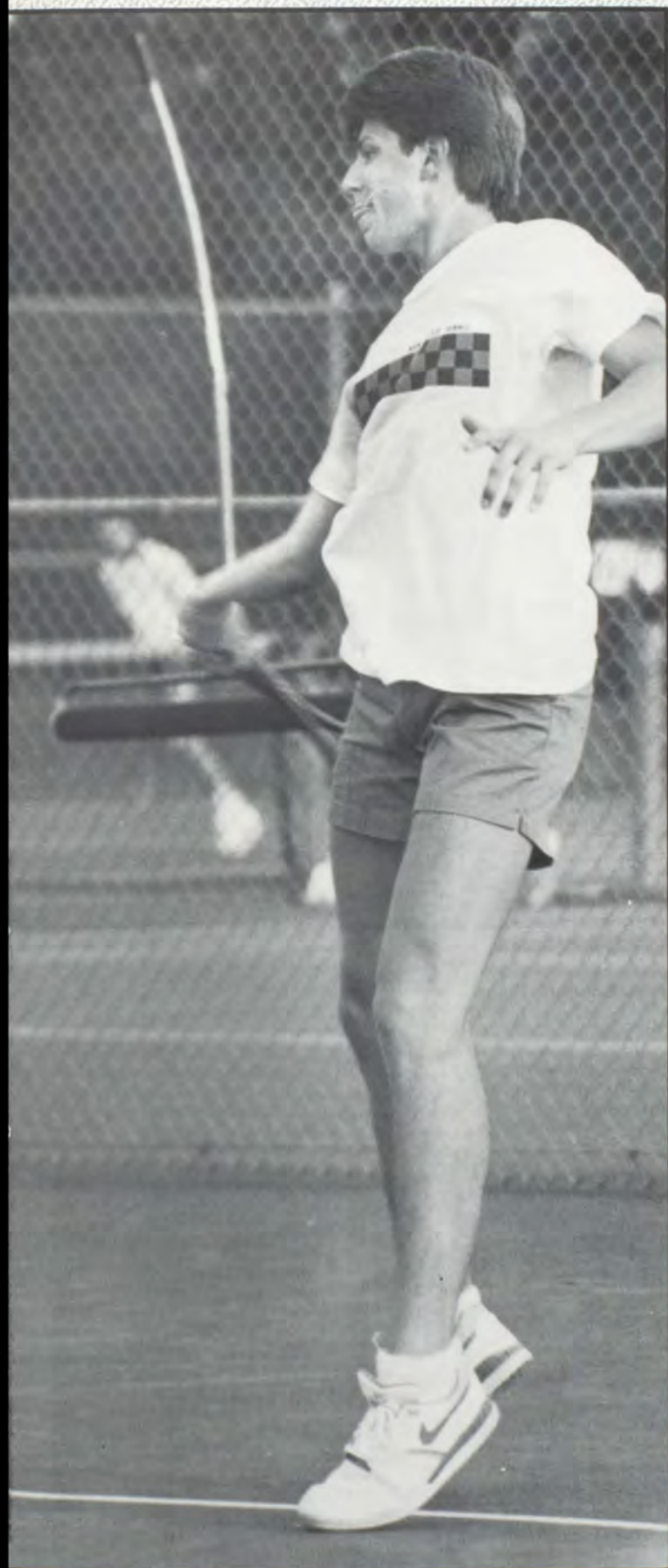


TAKE THAT ... Senior Jason Bilbrey unloads a big forehand at a home meet.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL ... Senior Blake Crousore

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Trojans nip it in the net

The boys' tennis team took an unusual path through its season. The line-up stayed pretty much the same, but the coach did not. Coach Bill Walker was sidelined with an illness before the season began.

Dick Bouslog volunteered to fill the vacancy. Coach Bouslog did an outstanding job of getting the players ready for the season. He led the team into its first few meets. John Burdsall also stepped in to guide the team. He likewise helped at practice.

Finally, before mid-season, Coach Bill Walker made his return. Everyone was glad to have him back. Number one singles player, Bob Montgomery said, "The whole team was glad to have Coach Walker back at the helm."

The team went through the schedule as expected. They did not experience as much success as in years past, but Coach Walker said he felt that they were just one player short of being really competitive. However, Walker said the players did progress throughout the sea-

son. "The team played better at the end," he said.

He also said that the boys worked hard and, he felt reached their potential.

One of the biggest surprises of the year was the play of sophomore Tim McNichols. Tim moved into the number three singles slot without any varsity experience. Coach Walker felt that Tim worked hard over the summer, and it paid off.

The season wound down with the team focusing on the sectional. It was during this week that the Trojans played some of their best tennis. Because of rain, rescheduling allowed the team to play their first sectional match at home against New Palestine.

After putting away New Pal, the team moved on to play the host school, Mt. Vernon. Coach Walker felt that the Trojans were evenly matched with the Marauders. He said they responded with their best performance of the season, winning 4-1. They reached the final round to face Greenfield, who narrowly defeated New Castle, 3-2, in the regular season. They defeated New Castle to capture the Sectional crown.

ON YOUR TOES ... Senior Bob Montgomery swings away in the first match at Centerville. Bob played number one singles throughout the year.

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Four swimmers advance to state

The girls swimming team ended another winning season last fall. The schedule consisted of many very strong, competitive teams and tough North Central Conference foes.

Although the lady swimmers placed only seventh in the conference as a team, some of the swimmers made their marks. Junior Jill Baker was one of these girls. Jill swam the 100 freestyle at the conference meet to place second.

"I knew that I had to just go in and swim my best time," Baker said.

The team made a seasonal mark for themselves at the Madison Heights Relays. According to Coach Jennifer Anderson, all of the girls contributed here to pull off a first place as a team.

The season ended at a 9-5 record. This is one of the strongest seasons the girls have had, especially with a team made up of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. They started out with one senior, Shelly Grimes, but because of an injury, she could not finish the season.

Coach Anderson said, "I am very pleased with the 9-5 record. This has been our best season, and we did it without any seniors."

Even when the regular season was over, the winning

spirit did not end. The team got fired up to go into sectionals. Junior Shelly Bell replied, "We knew what we had to do, so we practiced hard and went into sectionals strongly."

The girls took fourth place overall. Many of the lady swimmers made personal bests during sectional. Sophomore Anna Wight performed very well. She took firsts in two events, the 100 breast-roke and the 200 individual medly, to advance to state. Three of her teammates also went on to state, including, Jill Baker, Chris Garczewski, and Cammy Grimes. Jill competed in the 200 freestyle. All four girls competed together in the 400 freestyle relay.

This was a great year for the girls' swimming team and next should be even better, since all of the ladies will be returning. Junior Julie Berry said, "This was a great year. Practices were hard, but the harder we work the more it pays off. Everyone contributed sometime during the season. We had a fun time."

PERFECTING THE FORM ...

Sophomore Cammy Grimes fully concentrates on her dive during a meet.



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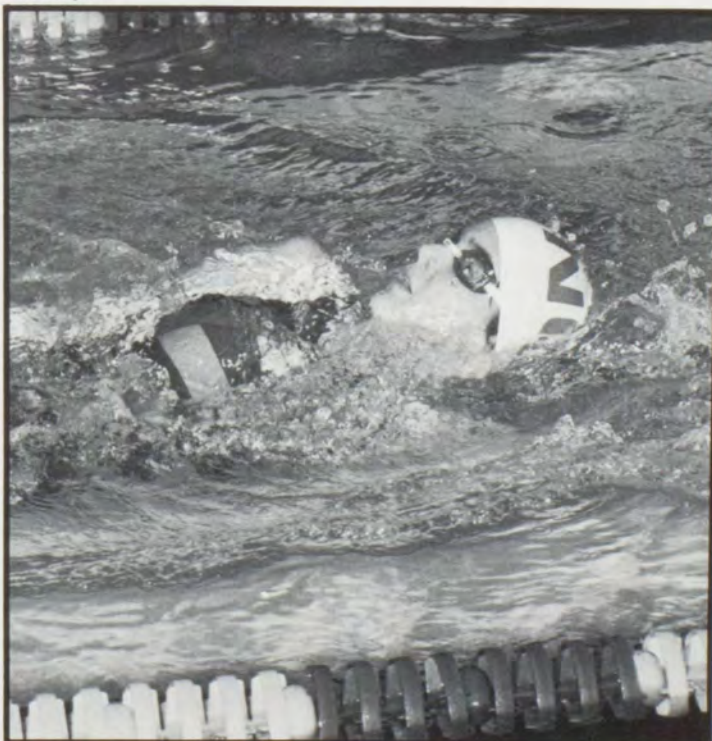
GIRLS' SWIMMING: Row 1: E. Matthews, C. Garczewski, S. Ondercin, C. Smith, P. Lundy, N. Ocasio; Row 2: Ass't Coach Maxwell, S. Donnell, A. Wight, C. Grimes, Coach Anderson; Row 3: K. Dean, J. Berry, A. Alexander, S. Grimes, S. Bell, J. Baker, L. Langford.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

NC		OPP
74	Muncie Central	98
78	Yorktown	94
93	Shelbyville	77
115	Blackford	48
111	Pendleton Heights	55
92	Greenfield	80
65	Anderson	106
91	Madison Heights	79
56	Richmond	116
93	Delta	77
100	Hamilton SE	67
95	Centerville	80
94	Hagerstown	78
76	Connersville	96

Madison Heights Relays	1st
New Castle Invit.	2nd
NCC	7th
Sectional	4th

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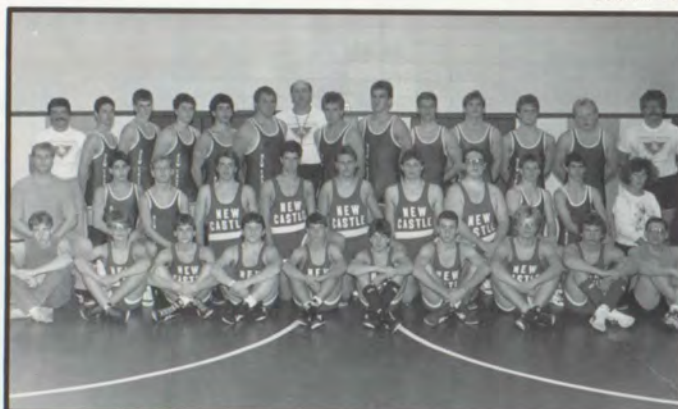
THE BREASTSTROKE ... Sophomore Amber Riggs performs to take the lead.

GIVING IT ALL ... Sophomore Shannon Donnell performs the backstroke to score for the team.

WRESTLING

Valparaiso Inv.	3rd
New Castle Inv.	1st
New Castle Duals	2nd
Super 6	4th
Anderson	Won
Tipton Inv.	3rd
Rushville Triple Duals	2nd
New Castle Triple Duals	2nd
Pendleton Hts.	Won

Conference	2nd
Sectional	1st
Regional	2nd



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WRESTLING: Row 1: A. Hamlin, L. Olson, D. Cochran, T. Dickerson, B. Crousore, J. Miller, J. Jarvis, H. Olson, D. McQueen, V. Reid, Jr., Row 2: Coach Hamilton, M. Davis, J. Solomon, J. Tuggle, K. Kirkpatrick, B. Crousore, D.

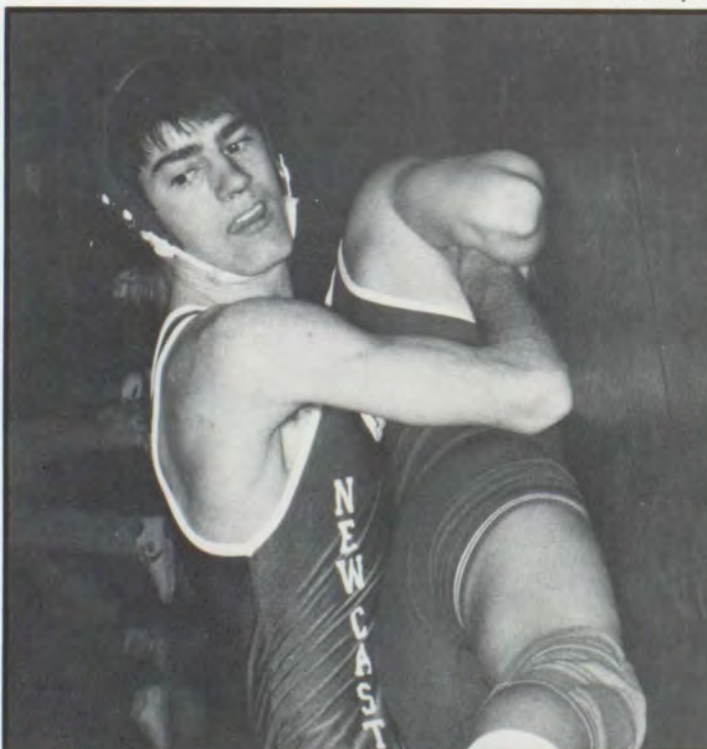
Dehart, Row 3: Coach Sutton, T. Moore, C. York, B. Rainey, C. Marsh, D. Lee, Coach Peckinpaugh, J. Hammond, J. Madison, J. Hanavan, J. Alspaugh, C. Decker, C. Massengale, and Coach Door.

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VICTORY ... Junior Kirby Kirkpatrick struts off the mat after winning another match.

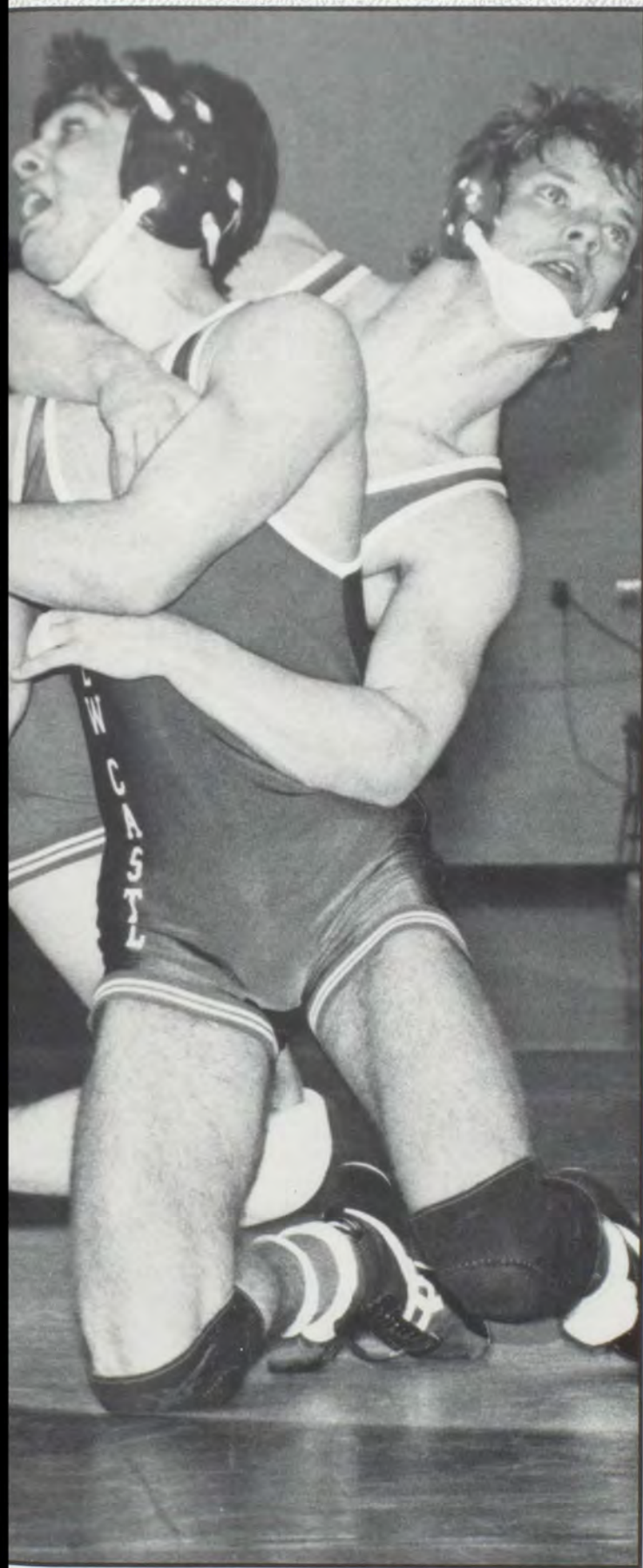
WHERE'S COACH ... Senior Blake Crousore looks for advice as he maneuvers his opponent for a pin.



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Trojans continue success, tradition

Through dedication and hard work, the 1988-89 grapplers had a fine season with a 24-9 record.

"These kids had a great desire to get better," coach Rex Peckinpaugh said. "They were very coachable and had the dedication and work ethic to get better."

The senior wrestlers brought the team together. Blake Crousore, Darrin Lee, Jon Madison, and Chris York were key wrestlers for the Trojans.

"Our team was very close and together," Crousore said. "We were led by our seniors as we had one of our finishes in the conference."

The Trojans ended up second in the tough North Central Conference. Although they were without a dominating wrestler, the grapplers each did their part to bring the team to a second place finish.

After finishing the regular season, the wrestlers went into the excitement of the tournament. The Trojans felt comfortable going into the sectional as they had won the previous thirteen years. This year was no dif-

ferent as they went on to win their fourteenth straight.

The following weekend the Trojans had a few surprises as they had three individual regional champions. Crousore, sophomore Clay Marsh, and York were all regional champions. Also freshman Chris Garrard advanced to the semi-state. With the performances of these four, the Trojans finished second in the regional.

The New Castle Fieldhouse played host to the semi-state meet. Although wrestling on their own mats, none of the four wrestlers were able to advance to the state finals.

When asked what the weaknesses of this year's team were, Coach Peckinpaugh responded, "We didn't have any real weaknesses. Maybe the fact that we didn't have a state finalist was a weakness, but that would be it."

Perhaps this possible weakness only brings out the strength in this team. There was no star that made it to the state finals, but this year's wrestlers were marked by consistency and togetherness. The wrestlers were a team as each one played his part.

LOOK OUT . . . Junior Mike Davis tries to surprise his opponent with a sudden reversal.

Gymnasts spring into action

The Gymnastics team had high goals set for their season this year. One of their goals was to break one hundred points in the overall team score. The girls accomplished this goal a few times in their 11-1 season. Coach Wood said she was happy they reached the 100 point goal before the year ended. Usually the Trojan gymnasts scored consistently in the eighties or nineties.

This year the ladies had an extra addition to their team. Kaoru Chiba, a foreign exchange student from Japan, came out for the gymnastics team during her stay in the United States. She was a great addition to the team and individually won in Sectional and advanced to the Regional tournament.

Heidi Easter was a strong competitor on the team this year also. She placed in the all-around competition in almost every dual meet. She was also named to the All-North Central Conference team.

Coach Wood said, "Heidi performed very well at the North Central conference meet and deserved to be All-NCC."

This year's team was relatively young. Co-captains

Misty Jeffries and Tara Riggs provided senior leadership.

Sophomore Brandy Brown explained, "Our team will not change much next year, and hopefully we will be scoring in the 100's all of the time."

"We had a good season," Jeffries said, "and I am sad that I won't be a part of the team anymore."

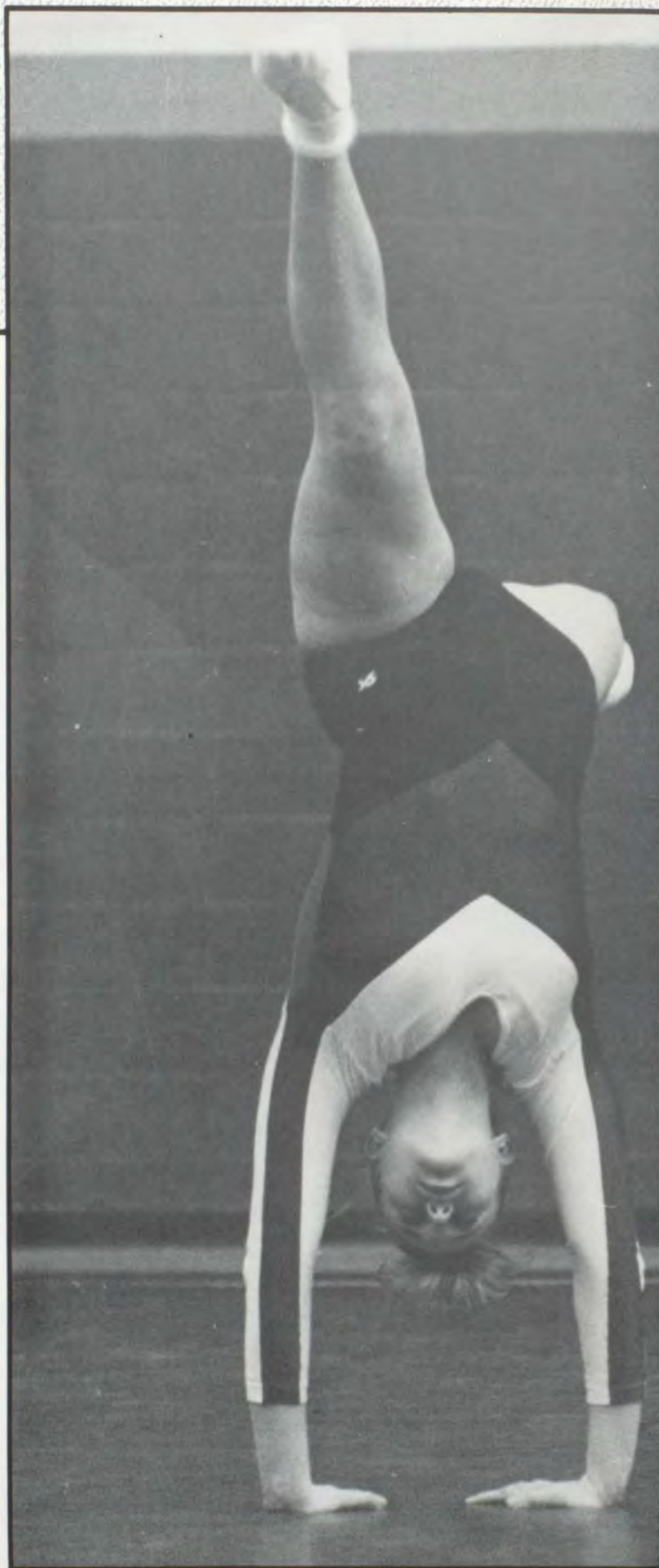
"We kept our spirits high and wanted to win with high scores," said Tara Riggs.

Lori Garner comments, "We worked hard this year, set high goals and decided we wanted to have our best season."

"Gymnastics to me is not only a sport, but it is a way of telling myself to reach for the top, to strive for that goal, and be a good competitor in all areas of life," said Diane Campbell.

"I am fired up for the next season, and I hope that all of the girls are just excited," remarked Tina Wood.

FLIPPING INTO ACTION ... Senior Tara Riggs concentrates as she does a back walk-over.



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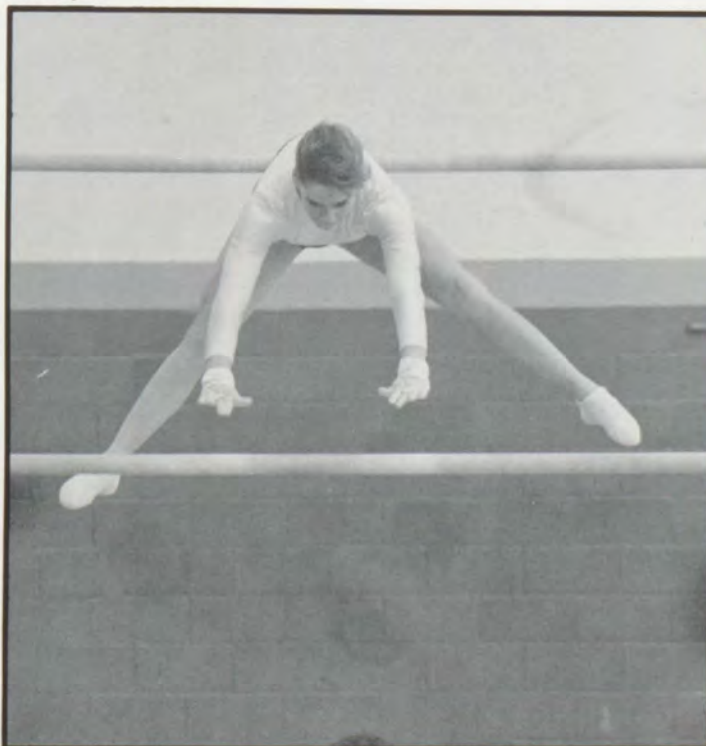


Gymnastics: Row 1: D. Campbell, K. Chiba, L. Garner Row 2: M. Jeffries, L. Brock, T. Riggs Row 3: B. Brown, H. Easter, J. Carter, L. Clancy Row 4: Asst. Coach T. Gray, L. Wilkerson, M. Williams, J. McDonald, Head Coach T. Wood.

GYMNASTICS

Morristown	Won
Connersville	Lost
Hagerstown	Won
Blackford	Won
Jay County	Won
Rushville	Won
Cambridge City	Won
New Palestine	Won
Tri High	Won
Cambridge City	Won
Muncie South	Won
Muncie Central	Won
Richmond	Won
NCC	3rd
Sectional	2nd

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HEAD OVER HEELS ... Sophomore Brandy Browns runs into aerial at a home meet.

BAR NONE ... Sophomore Heidi Easter demonstrates herself on the uneven bars. This kind of performance helped her become All NCC.

BOYS' SWIMMING

Anderson Highland
Yorktown
Blackford
Greenfield
Muncie Central
Madison Hts.
Connersville
Noblesville
Rickmond
Anderson
Pendleton Hts.
Centerville
Hagerstown
Rushville
Muncie South

Lost
Won
Won
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Shelby Relays
Jay Co. Diving
NCC
Sectional

1st
3rd
6th
5th



BOYS' SWIMMING: Row 1 — J. Sparkman, J. Bell, K. Marcum, S. Gunn, J. Catron, Coach Brunoehler. Row 2 — W. Goodman, B. Haskett, S. Teaque, J. Burris, B. McQueeney, E. Peters, P. Cox, C. Helderbrand, C. Chopyak. Row 3 — D. Manor, K. Scott, C. Thomas, M. Penrose, R. Slack, S. Conner, R. Leary, A.J. Vulgan.

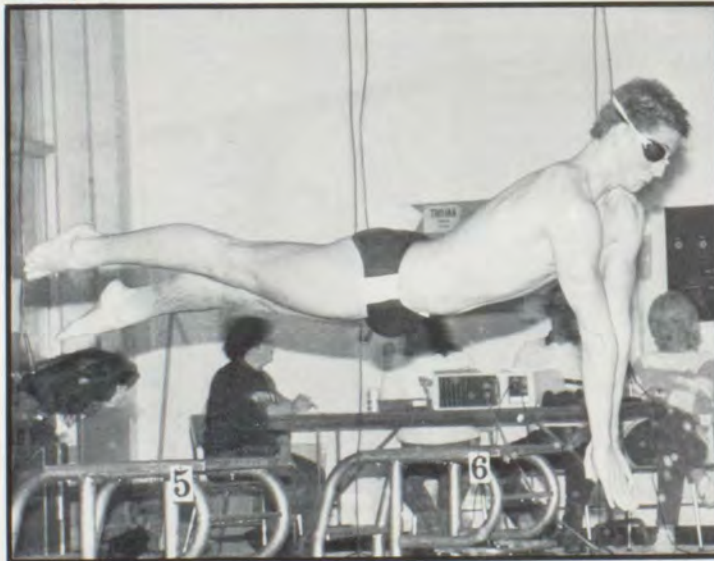
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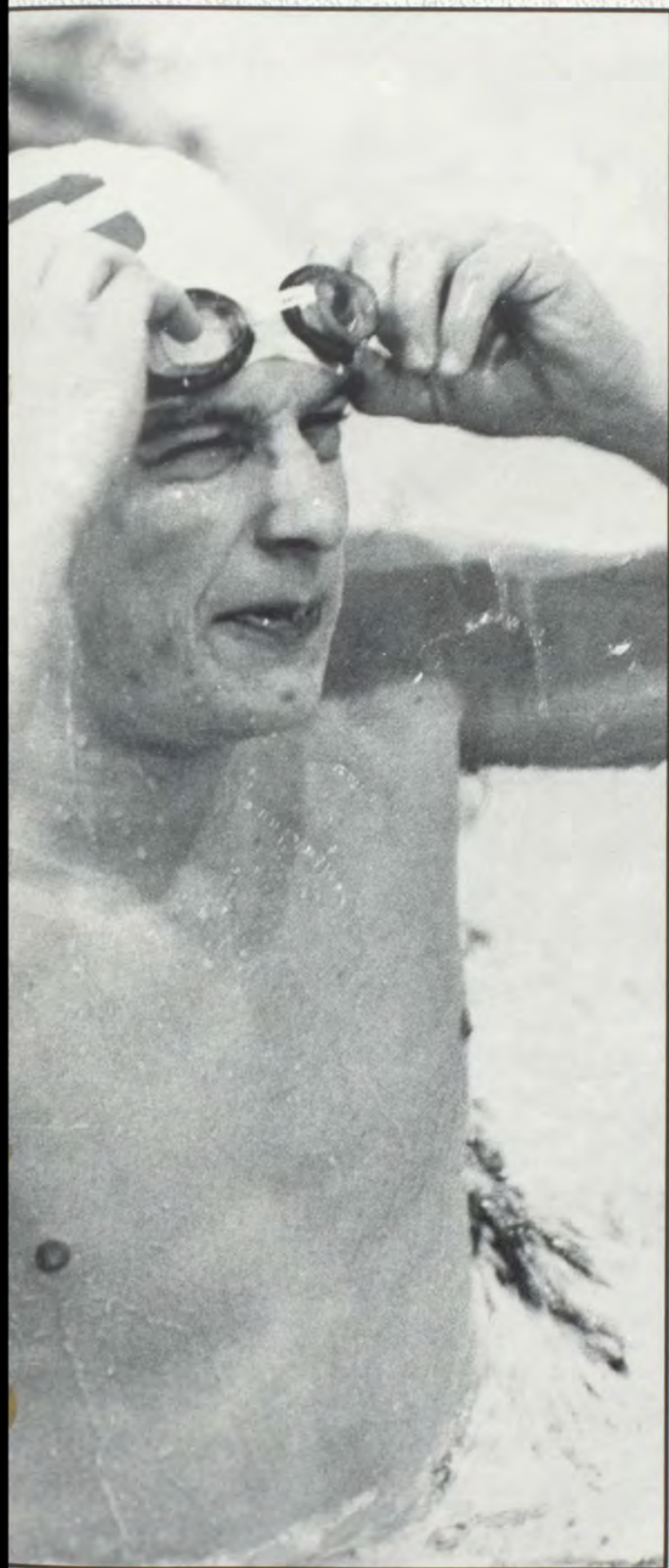
DON'T LOOK BACK ... Senior Ryan Slack reaches back for some air during a freestyle event.

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IT'S SUPERMAN ... Senior Scott Conner flies off the starting blocks during a home meet.

WHAT'S MY TIME ... Senior Mike Penrose squints to see his time on the scoreboard following his race.



Trojans splash though season

Even though the Trojans suffered from injuries and sickness, they still managed to turn in another consistent season. With a final dual meet record of 9-6, the swimmers failed to reach their goal of eleven wins. However, Coach Phil Brunoehler felt that his team performed well.

Once again, school records fell. Junior A.J. Vulcan broke his own mark from last year in 100 yard breaststroke. He set the new mark at 1:04:36. Also, junior Jason Burris broke the school diving record. The new record stands at 388.5 for eleven dives. Jason was one of the top divers in the state, but, because of parody in scoring throughout the state, he received little recognition.

Besides the record setters, the team had a number of other consistent performers. Leading the way was a trio of seniors. Mike Penrose, Scott Conner, and Ryan Slack were the backbone in the Trojan line-up. Penrose was a key sprint freestyler. Conner was an important distance man. He swam in the grueling freestyle and backstroke events. However, a back injury kept Conner out for a good part of the season.

"I just started to get it all together and then the injury

hit," Conner said.

Finally, Slack proved to be the most versatile swimmer for the Trojans. Over the course of the season, he swam in every event.

A number key roles were filled with a variety of swimmers. One of the most experienced swimmers was A.J. Vulcan. He was a member of the medley relay team that chased the school record all year. But, with some unfortunate injuries and sickness, the record remained intact. The other three members of the relay team were Penrose, Conner, and Slack.

One of the biggest meets of the year was the 1st dual meet against Muncie South. It was in this meet that Trojans showed their metal toughness. Going into the final event, the freestyle relay, the outcome of the meet was hanging in the balance. Slack swam the anchor leg and came from behind to pull out the victory.

Another accomplishment for the Trojan swimmers was finishing first at the Shelbyville Relays. They successfully defended their top finish from a year ago.

As Coach Brunoehler looked back on the season, he had only "high hopes for the younger kids."

Fast start for the Trojans

The Trojans roared out to a 10-0 start, tying the best start ever for boys basketball.

They cracked the top twenty while pulling off last second victories against Muncie South, Madison Heights, and Jay County.

The team climbed the polls and peaked at number eight.

The starting line-up centered on the "G-man," Grant Geozeff. Grant was the lone senior starter and provided steady inside play for the Trojans. The junior trio of Darrell Guffey, Tim Haynes and Shane Riggs produced throughout the season. Finishing the starting line-up was "BTR," sophomore Barry Huckleby.

Leading the bench brigade was super-sub, junior David Sadler. He became a devastating three-point threat as the season progressed. Senior Steve Burris came off the bench with fine guard play. Also spelling the big men was junior Chris Walls.

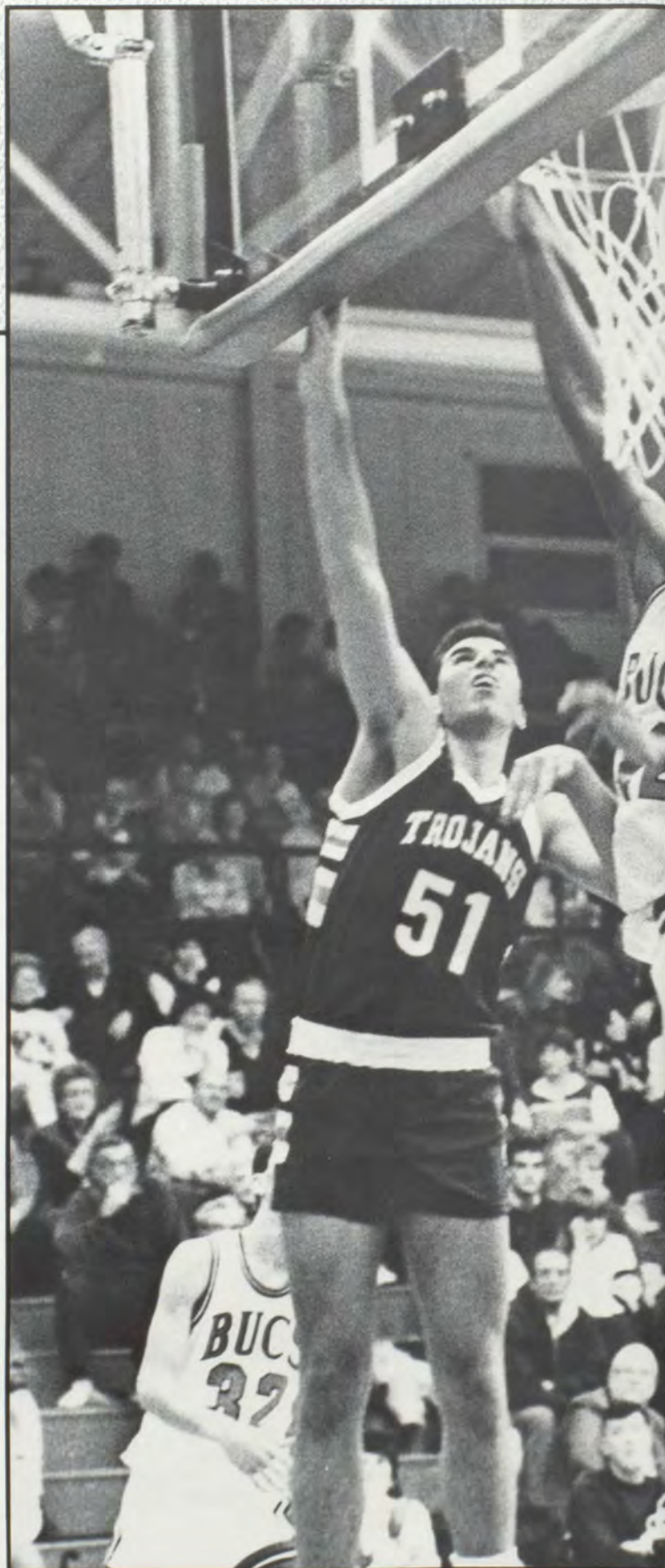
As North Central Conference action heated up, Alford's ball club was on a crash course with tradition rich Marion. The Giants were also undefeated and held down the number three spot in the polls. When the

smoked cleared in the field-house, Marion had pulled out a two point victory. It proved to be one of the best games in the state at that point. Then the Trojans slowed down, losing their last three games of the season. But, Alford regrouped the troop for a run at the sectional title. Coach Alford felt satisfied with the clubs fine sectional performance.

As the sectional champs moved into the regional, the Munice south Rebels looked for revenge from an earlier loss against the Trojans. The Rebels played a close, low scoring game. Finally, in the second half, South began to take control, and the Trojans could not recover.

Sam Alford's team finished the season with a 17-7 record and the sixth sectional crown in the last seven years. As Coach Alford looked back on the season he said, "A 17-7 record is what we should have had. But, we won some at the beginning of the season and lost some at the end that we should not have."

REACH FOR THE SKY ... Senior Grant Geozeff lays in two over the Madison Heights defender.





BOY'S BASKETBALL: Row 1: Mgr. B. Swim, S. Burris, D. Guffey, T. Haynes, C. Lenz, J. Barber, K. Fox, Mgr. B. Deck Row 2: Mgr. J. Nipp, D. Sadler, C. Anderson, C. Walls, G. Geozeff, B. Huckleby, S. Riggs, Mgr. F. Weisheit Row 3: Coach Bell, Coach Alford, Coach Miller.

BOYS' BASKETBALL		
NC		OPP
60	Mt. Vernon	43
73	Knightstown	47
70	Richmond	67
60	Muncie South	59
64	Anderson Highland	57
59	Madison Hts.	58
60	Connersville	46
93	Shenandoah	75
56	Jay County	55
64	Shelbyville	50
66	Marion	68
66	Carmel	64
59	Logansport	74
69	Muncie Central	68
75	Rushville	71
72	Lafayette	77
74	Greenfield	40
77	Anderson	84
42	Kokomo	67
55	Pendleton Hts.	60
64	Knightstown (Sec.)	53
78	Shenandoah (Sec.)	58
75	Blue River (Sec.)	56
46	Muncie South (Reg.)	42



LOOKING FOR THE SHOT ... Junior Darrell Guffey maneuvers for the shot against the Kokomo Wildcats.

SPLITTING THE PURPLE REIGN ... Junior Shane Riggs knives through the middle for a bucket against Marion.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Muncie Central	Lost
Anderson Highland	Lost
Richmond	Lost
Knightstown	Lost
Connersville	Lost
Muncie South	Lost
Mt. Vernon	Lost
Shenandoah	Lost
Jay County	Lost
Madison Heights	Lost
Marion	Lost
Blue River	Lost
Anderson	Lost
Kokomo	Lost
Blackford	Lost
Rushville	Lost

NCC

8th



Tower photo

Girl's Basketball: Mgr. C. Supinger, J. Jordan, R. Inman, S. Broyles, Ball Girl E. Cory, S. Snell, A. Carmony, M. Anderson, and J. Link Row 2: Coach Tom Cory, D. Brown, D. Hill, J. Berry, D. Brown, K. Baker, L. Kellam, and asst. Coach Karen Brashaber.



Fired up ... Senior Co-Captain Stephanie Snell plays tough defense against a Highland player.

Hustle, Hustle, Hustle ... Junior Donna Brown fights for the ball against two Blue River players.



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Long season ends for lady cagers

The girls' basketball team suffered a winless season this year. Even though the team did not win a game, they managed to maintain a positive attitude throughout the season. The girls went into practice with a good attitude after a loss. They continued to practice hard and to never give up. Toward the end of the season, the Lady Trojans started turning around, but they could never pull through for a victory.

Some of the games near the finale of the season included North Central Conference foes Anderson and Logansport, as well as Blackford. The girls played tough against many other teams, but the final score did not always tell the effort the girls put forth.

Most of the difficulties were caused by the inability to put the ball through the hoop. They just could not get the basketball to fall through. But after nights of off shooting, the girls had a lot of shooting practices. The lack of scoring inconsistency cost the ladies some games.

This years scoring was very balanced. Juniors Dena

and Donna Brown led in points. Senior co-captains Stephanie Broyles and Stephanie Snell, and junior Kristie Baker also balanced out the points for the Lady Trojans. Juniors Ralinda Inman and Julie Jordan dished out many of the assists to their teammates.

However, some positive aspects came out of the season. The team discovered a defense which they executed well. Before the conference tourney, the coaches presented a defense that became very effective. The girls worked hard and kept leading scorers of other teams to minimum scoring. Another positive aspect was the learning that took place. This year's team gained experience and will be able to make a turn around next year.

Losing only two players from this years team gives the girls a good chance for having a more positive season for next year. Also, the team has the sophomores from this years junior varsity team to look forward to.

Taking It In ... Senior Co-Captain Stephanie Broyles dribbles down to start the offense.

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Trojans recover from slow start

The New Castle baseball Trojans came into the spring season with high hopes. The team has finished off summer ball in fine fashion by dropping only one game. They even slid into the 19th position in the preseason top 20 poll.

However, the Trojan's high expectations were shattered with the loss of their first three games. According to head coach Harold Huffman, "The poor start was due to a lack of team cohesiveness."

Once the games began to pick up, so did the Trojans. They seemed to find their stride in mid-season. Junior Tim Haynes said, "Going into the season, we knew that all the pieces were there, but it was just a matter of time before everything fell into place."

The team was full of experience with a senior dominated line up. In the infield, Tony Rust held down first base while Tim Haynes covered second base. Filling the hole at shortstop was Scott Gilliam. Also, Bob Montgomery anchored the left side at third base.

Roaming the outfield in center was Mark Bender. David Sadler and David Eli

covered right field and left field respectively.

The pitching staff consisted of three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. At the top of the list was Senior Bob Montgomery. Seniors Brad King and Joe Ramey saw many starts. Juniors Ron Fleming and David Sadler were on the mound often. Also, sophomore Kent Murphy made significant contributions as a pitcher. Finally, senior Brian Hastings handled most of the catching duties throughout the season.

New Castle was lead on the base paths by trio of senior speedsters. Eli, Gilliam, and Bender had the green light to steal at any time.

The highlight of the season was finishing in the top half of the North Central Conference. The Trojans defeated Logansport, Muncie Central, Marion and Anderson.

Senior Mark Bender said, "After we got out of our slump at the beginning of the year, we played hard and had a really good season."

CELEBRATION ... Seniors Mark Bender and Tony Rust celebrate after scoring.





BASEBALL

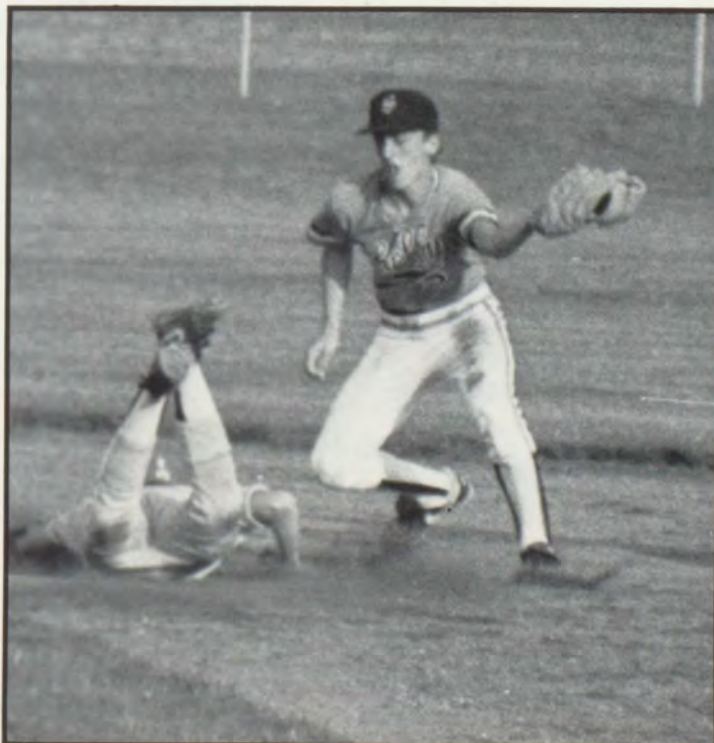
Muncie South	Lost
Mt. Vernon	Lost
Rushville	Lost
Connersville	Lost
Delta	W/W
Madison Heights	Won
Anderson Highland	Lost
Tri	Won
Shelbyville	Won
Knightstown	Won
Anderson	Won
Lafayette Jeff	Lost
Greenfield	Won
Muncie Central	Won
Logansport	Lost
Richmond	Lost
Kokomo	W/W
Marion	Won
Cambridge City	W/W

Tower Photo



BASEBALL: Row 1: S. Gilliam, T. Haynes, D. Guffey, C. Caylor, T. Cronk, M. Morreale, and D. Sadler. Row 2: C. Smith, T. Rust, K. Murphy, D. Eli, M. Davis, B. Crousore, and J. Ramey. Row 3: R. Fleming, B. King, B. Montgomery, M. Bender, and B. Hastings. Row 4: Asst. Coach Andy Nixon, Coach Harold Huffman and Asst. Coach Gary Brown.

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SAFE! ... Senior Scott Gilliam dives into second base for one of his team leading steals.

AND THE PITCH ... Senior Bob Montgomery releases the pitch during a home game.

SOFTBALL

NC		OPP
15	Anderson Highland	5
0	Connorsville	11
4	Anderson	3
20	Blackford	8
11	Carmel	1
8	Lafayette Jeff	4
3	Lafayette Jeff	4
15	Muncie Central	3
14	Shenandoah	15
4	Marion	1
9	Knightstown	1
9	Indpls. Ritter	11
9	Kokomo	3
17	Richmond	6
20	Shelbyville	10
5	New Palestine	3
16	Daleville	1
6	Logansport	13
10	Muncie South	2

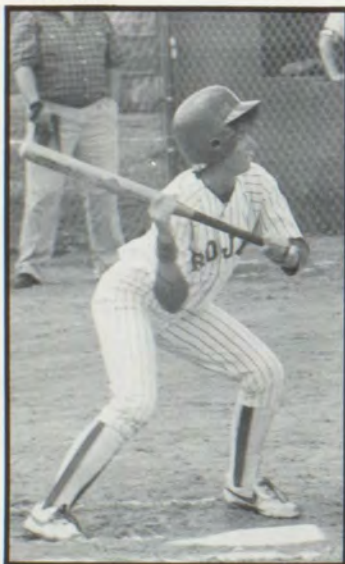
Sectional

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SOFTBALL: Row 1: B. Johnson, L. Ledbetter, J. Jordan, M. Graham, R. Inman, H. Gibson, and V. Antic. Row 2: J. Cross, K. Baker, D. Campbell, H. Higgins, A. Duvall, M. Pierce, and S. Campbell. Row 3: Coach Ron Smith and Coach Bob Cochran.

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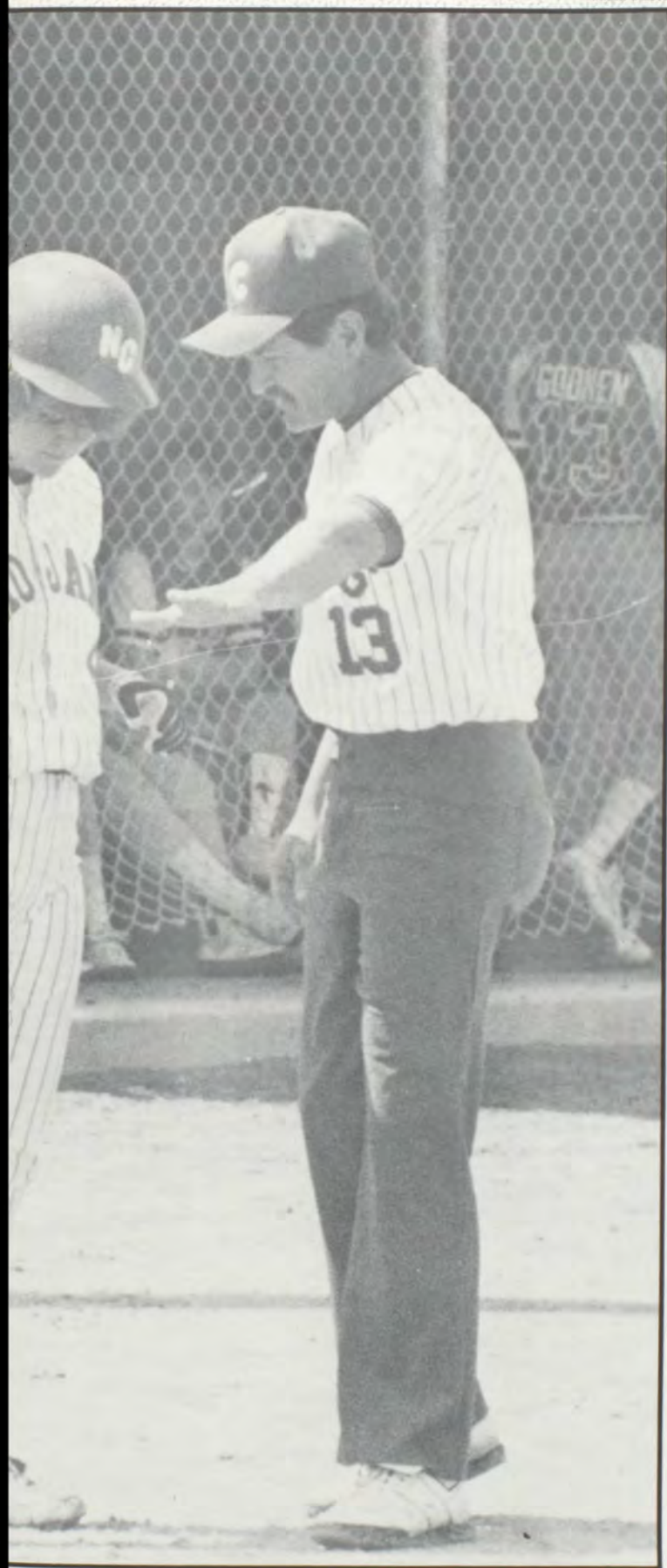


I hope it gets there ... Junior Ralinda Inman throws to third base for the out.

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Youthful Trojans dominate campaign

Head softball coach Bob Cochran fielded one of his youngest teams ever. However, the team's youth did not hinder their success in any way.

With a line-up made up entirely of sophomores and juniors, the Trojan's best season could be a year away.

Coach Cochran had nothing but praise for his players. "This was the most aggressive team I have had. Their knowledge of the game was like none that I have ever been around," said Coach Cochran.

Another key element of the team was their attitude. Win or lose, the ladies always seemed to have a positive attitude. Coach Cochran felt one reason for the team's success was their togetherness. "These girls have grown up together playing a lot of tournaments," Coach Cochran said.

Leading the way in the field and at the plate was junior Ralinda Inman. She played shortstop throughout the season. Inman had an unbelievable glove. Coach Cochran said, "She is the

best I have ever coached."

Not too far behind Inman was junior first baseman Kristi Baker. She not only excelled at the plate, she also displayed a fine glove in the field. Another contributor at the plate was junior Julie Jordan. Early in the season she banged out two home runs.

The Trojan pitching staff was based mainly on two juniors. Amy Duvall and Susan Campbell pitched most of the innings throughout the season.

The season for the Trojans was highlighted by a first place finish in the North Central Conference.

Junior Ralinda Inman said, "We worked hard throughout the season. It paid off as we won some difficult games to win the conference title."

"I was very pleased with the girls. Finishing at the top of the North Central Conference is a great accomplishment for any team, especially, with a team as young as ours"

The Trojans who started all juniors and sophomores are looking to have an even better season in 1990.

COACH KNOWS BEST . . .
Sophomore Amy Duvall takes advice from Coach Cochran before going to the plate.

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New coach adds life to netters

With a new head coach and experienced players, the Lady Trojans looked to the season with optimism. The team had no outstanding strength, but compensated with senior veterans. Add coach Jennifer Smith with a zestful attitude, and the team's outlook was a positive one.

Coming into the season the Trojans were returning six letterpersons, all seniors. Leading the way was number one singles player Kris Lyskowski, who held down the top spot for the entire year. "Kris is a good, hard-working player," Coach Smith said. "The key to her play is her consistent ground strokes."

Following Kris were a number of players. The lineup was changed more than once throughout the season as Smith was trying to find the most productive combination. Seeing a lot of action in singles play were seniors Ann Senne and Tara Shallenbarger. Filling in at the number one doubles position was the duo of Senior Heidi Crabtree and Kristi Madison.

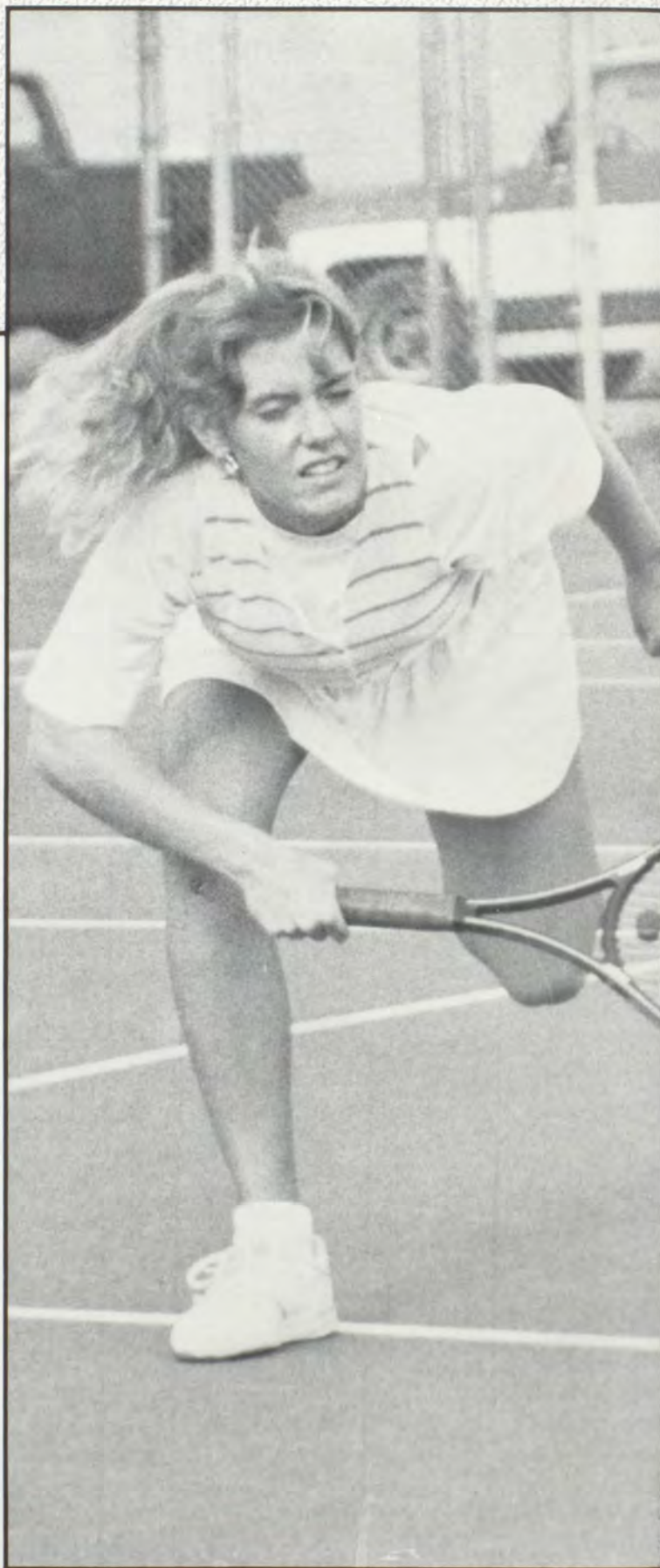
At times during the season the Trojans were over-matched by their opponent

in the talent department. But, their senior experience was often the equalizing factor in their matches.

According to Coach Smith, "Most of the girls on varsity have experience and have been tested by stiff competition." The strong schedule that the lady hitters faced would make most coaches and players pessimists. Coach Smith, however, felt that with her teams experience they had a chance in every match.

The girls' tennis team went into the sectional full of hope, but left with disappointment. The New Castle netters were picked favorites of the Mount Vernon Sectional, but were stopped in the second round by a strong Hamilton Southeastern team. Senior Kris Lyskowski said, "Both rounds were very close, and everyone gave 100% effort. We all fired each other up, but it wasn't enough. Next, year there will be a lot of strong players coming up and the team should have a good season."

UHH! ... Senior Kris Lyskowski strains as she lunges for a ball out wide.



GIRLS' TENNIS

Richmond	Lost
Eastern Hancock	Lost
Connersville	Lost
Madison Heights	Lost
Pendleton Heights	Won
Anderson	Lost
Knightstown	Won
Blue River	Won
Muncie South	Lost
Mt. Vernon	Won
Rushville	Lost
Muncie Central	Lost
Marion	Lost

Richmond Tourney	7th
NCC	6th
Sectional	Lost

Tower Photo



GIRLS' TENNIS: Row 1: L. Jones, J. Webb, R. Speck, A. Nantz, C. Davis, A. Owens, K. Bennett, H. Crabtree, S. Simms, and S. Donnell. Row 2: Coach Jen-

nifer Smith, H. Crabtree, K. Lyskowinski, A. Senne, S. Schwark, T. Shallenbarger, K. Madison, N. Shulte, A. Butler, and A. White.

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KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL . . . Senior Tara Shallenbarger hits a forehand approach on her way to the net.

KEEP IT UP . . . Senior Anne Senne puts up a lob during a home tennis meet.

BOYS' GOLF

Hagerstown	Won
Madison Heights	Won
Muncie Central	Won
Muncie South	Won
Tri	Won
Noblesville	Won
Anderson	Won
Monroe Central	Won
Richmond	Won
Shenandoah	Won
Connersville	Won
Yorktown	Lost
Blackford	Won
Rushville	Won
Richmond	Won

Monroe Central Inv.	6th
Noblesville Inv.	6th
New Castle Inv.	2nd
NCC	7th

Tower Photo



BOYS' GOLF: Row 1: S. Johnson, J. Barber, B. Graham, J. Bennett, M. Vulgan, J. Singleton, J. Miller, and J. Trissler. Row 2: B. Brinson, A. Ressler, B. Booth, J. Miller, B. Crousore, E. Wright, B. Mann,

and A. Barber. Row 3: Coach Barry Pratt, K. Kollmeyer, K. Brinson, B. Leedy, S. Tuggle, D. Shelton, D. Bishop, and S. Denny.

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UP AND AWAY ... Junior Scott Denney lofts a shot toward the green.

CONCENTRATION ... Senior Doug Bishop follows through on a picture perfect shot.

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LINKSTERS SLICE THROUGH SEASON

Trojan golfers swung into the spring season with a new Head Coach Barry Pratt who took the helm of the girls golf team last fall, he also stepped in to guide the boy's team.

The team had two experienced seniors returning for their fourth year on the varsity level. Doug Bishop and Kurt Kollmeyer were the backbone in the Trojan lineup. Holding down the top spot was Bishop. He was returning from last season when he competed at the state meet. In addition to hard work during the season, Bishop spent numerous hours refining his golf game over the summer. Coach Pratt felt that Doug's great work ethic has helped him consistently shoot low scores.

Not too far behind Bishop was senior veteran Kurt Kollmeyer. Kurt's dedication was also shown with his low scores. "Kurt is a good thinker on the golf course," said Coach Pratt. "His aggressive attitude and deliberate thoughts are the key to his success," said Coach Pratt.

SEE YA ... Senior Kurt Kollmeyer sends another long drive on its way.

After the one-two punch of Bishop and Kollmeyer, the Trojans had several important players. Senior Kevin Brinson and juniors Scott Denney and Brian Mann all fought for the next three varsity spots throughout the season.

Junior Brian Booth and sophomore Jason Trissler were not too far off the pace. They both saw action on the varsity level during the season.

Although the Trojans finished seventh in the North Central Conference and performed sub par in other big invitationals, they had a very good dual season losing only to Yorktown.

Brinson said, "We had our difficulties at times, but we always seemed to recover. I know some of us did not reach our expectations as a team or individually, but we had a great team."

"It was a different season with Coach Pratt at the helm. He stepped in and did as good a job as you can expect for a first year coach. Coach Pratt made my last golf season enjoyable," said senior Doug Bishop.

and ran well in the 200. Radtke and Miller ran well in the two miles, as Graeb competed in the mile. Also contributing greatly to the team were Jason Jarvis in the hurdles, Rene Malone in the weight events, and John Brown in the 400.

Trojan track produces stars

Both girls and boys track teams had strong athletes on the teams this year. The girls' team proved to be consistent as a team. Although, the boys squad did compete strongly as a whole, individuals seemed to carry the strength.

The girls team was strong in many events. Sophomores Catherine Cummings and April Bays were very successful this year. Catherine qualified for sectional in both the 100 and 300 meter hurdles. Bays qualified for sectional in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the long jump.

Some other runners made a place for themselves on the team. Senior Kim Baker was

strong in the 400. Senior Stephanie Snell and sophomore Cammy Grimes worked hard in the distance events.

The 400 meter relay team was very strong. April Bays, Jennifer Guffey, Catherine Cummings, and Lori Farmer made up the team.

The boys team saw strong individual performances from Seniors Gary Hoke, Aaron Graeb, Chris Radtke, and Sophomore Aaron Miller. Hoke became one of the top sprinters in years for New Castle. He broke the 11.0 second barrier in the 100 and ran well in the 200. Radtke and Miller ran well in the two miles, as Graeb competed in the mile.

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WONDERWOMAN ... Sophomore Catherine Cummings soars over the hurdle in the 300 meter hurdles.

AND THEY'RE OFF ... Senior Gary Hoke explodes out of the starting blocks in the 100 meter dash.



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GIRLS' TRACK: Row 1: E. Matthews, S. Snell, J. Link, C. Brake, K. Frazier, A. Bays, and L. Farmer. Row 2: M. Byers, D. Hill, M. Nicholson, J. Haddin, D. Brown, and C. Cook. Row 3: J. Guffey, T. Garner, L. Brock, C. Grimes, and S. Kautz. Row 4: K. Baker, C. Cummings, A. Carmony, L. Kellam, P. Gwinn, and Coach Smith.

GIRLS' TRACK

Shenandoah	Won
Rushville	Lost
Anderson	Won
Greenfield	Won
Knightstown	Won
Jay County	Lost
Muncie South	Won
Yorktown	Won
Connersville	Lost
Rushville	Lost
Morton Memorial	Won
Richmond	Lost
Hagerstown Inv.	2nd
NCC	7th
Sectional	6th

Tower Photo



BOYS' TRACK: Row 1: J. Rice, R. Cassidy, D. Hibbert, S. Betts, B. Stockton, and J. Sparkman. Row 2: G. Hoke, B. White, J. Jarvis, R. Nicholson, M. Kautz, and J. Brown. Row 3: J. Firlle, A. Garland, G. Davidson, R. Cooper, and A. Lanzer. Row 4: G. Geozeff, C. Radtke, A. Miller, R. Malone, F. Bush, and F. Weisheit. Row 5: Coach Grider, Coach Dye, Coach Walker, and Coach Pryor.

BOYS' TRACK

Rushville	Lost
Greenfield	Won
Anderson	Lost
Muncie Central	Lost
Centerville	Lost
Muncie South	Won
Shenandoah	Won
Madison Hts. Inv.	4th
Noblesville Inv.	3rd
New Castle Inv.	3rd
Connersville Inv.	4th
NCC	7th
Sectional	4th

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Up and coming . . .

They have paid their dues. They have put in their time. Athletes who come up through the system at New Castle know that sooner or later, they will probably spend some time on the junior varsity level.

The junior varsity teams provide progressing athletes with a chance to gain valuable experience before moving on to varsity action.

All coaches and assistants realize the importance of the JV level. Athletic Director Vance Meier said, "Since New Castle is in such a tough conference and competes against the highest competition, in most cases athletes need this time to develop and mature."

New Castle has always produced great varsity teams and performers. The foundation for varsity talent is set on the all important junior varsity level.

Sophomore Eddie Robinson participated on the junior varsity level in tennis and baseball. "The junior varsity allowed me to improve my skills before making the big step to varsity," he said.

New Castle has junior varsity teams in the following sports:

Tennis	Basketball
Cross Country	Wrestling
Volleyball	Gymnastics
Football	Baseball
Golf	Softball
Swimming	Track



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BOYS' JV BASKETBALL: Row 1: Coach Alford, F. Weisheit, K. Fox, J. Davis, B. Catron, C. Underwood. Row 2: Coach Miller, C. Lenz, K. Smith, S. Wicklund, B. Agee, S. Swim, and Coach Bell.



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL: Row 1: S. Simms, A. Nantz, A. Holloway, H. Wilson, S. Beavers. Row 2: A. Flynn, V. Antic, A. Fisher, J. Haskett, and A. Marcum. Row 3: Coach Tom Cory, A. Overton, C. Cook, and Coach Bowman.

KILLER KELLAM ... Junior Lora Kellam moved up to varsity action after her valuable experience on the junior varsity.

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BASEBALL: Row 1: E. Robinson, B. Lorton, C. Huntley, B. Camp, M. White, and T. Woolard. Row 2: K. Smith, J. Ballenger, B. Catron, J. Davis, and B. Agee. Row 3: Coach Brown, J. Jeffries, S. Swim, and W. Hamilton.

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VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: T. Linville, C. Cummings, D. Campbell, K. Bennett, A. Nantz, and C. Suppinger. Row 2: A. Overton, J. Haskett, S. Beavers, Coach John Hall, L. Kellam, A. Duvall, and A. Taulbee.

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SOFTBALL: Row 1: C. Supinger, J. Childs, A. Guffey, G. Lowe, J. Willoughby, and C. Shortridge. Row 2: H. Wilson, Coach Randy Huntley, D. Wooten, K. Owens, S. Davis, A. Flynn, T. Linville, and Coach Linda Huntley.

Tower photo



BOYS' TENNIS: Row 1: J. Bell, B. Graham, S. Gunn, C. Solida, C. Huntley, and S. Griner. Row 2: S. Johnson, B. Townsend, R. Roberts, J. Razor, E. Robinson, and B. Crousore.

Fire up!

Here they are, the mighty leaders of spirit at NCCHS. The cheerleaders help to make New Castle athletics something special.

Whether it were at a football game, basketball game, or any other sporting events, the cheerleaders were always there to fire up the teams and the crowds. It did not matter if it were a cold rainy football game or a big basketball game in the field-house, they provided a positive force for the student body and the rest of the fans.

Though the cheerleaders may not have always received the attention that the athletes got, they were greatly appreciated for their efforts. This is understood most by the greatest three

cheerleaders of all. They were the staff of the Athletic Department.

Vance Meier did a great job as Athletic Director at New Castle. He not only arranged each event, but often he was one of the fans providing support.

A leader, however, is only as good as his secretary. Cheryl Betten helped Mr. Meier maintain control in the athletic office. Finally, Dick Lietch helped both Mrs. Betten and Mr. Meier manage the ticket situation.

Cheerleading could not be mentioned without a word for our Trojan warrior, Rene Malone. He displayed great spirit as the man behind the shield.

Vance Meier,
Athletic Director



Cheryl Betten,
Secretary



Dick Lietch,
Ticket Manager



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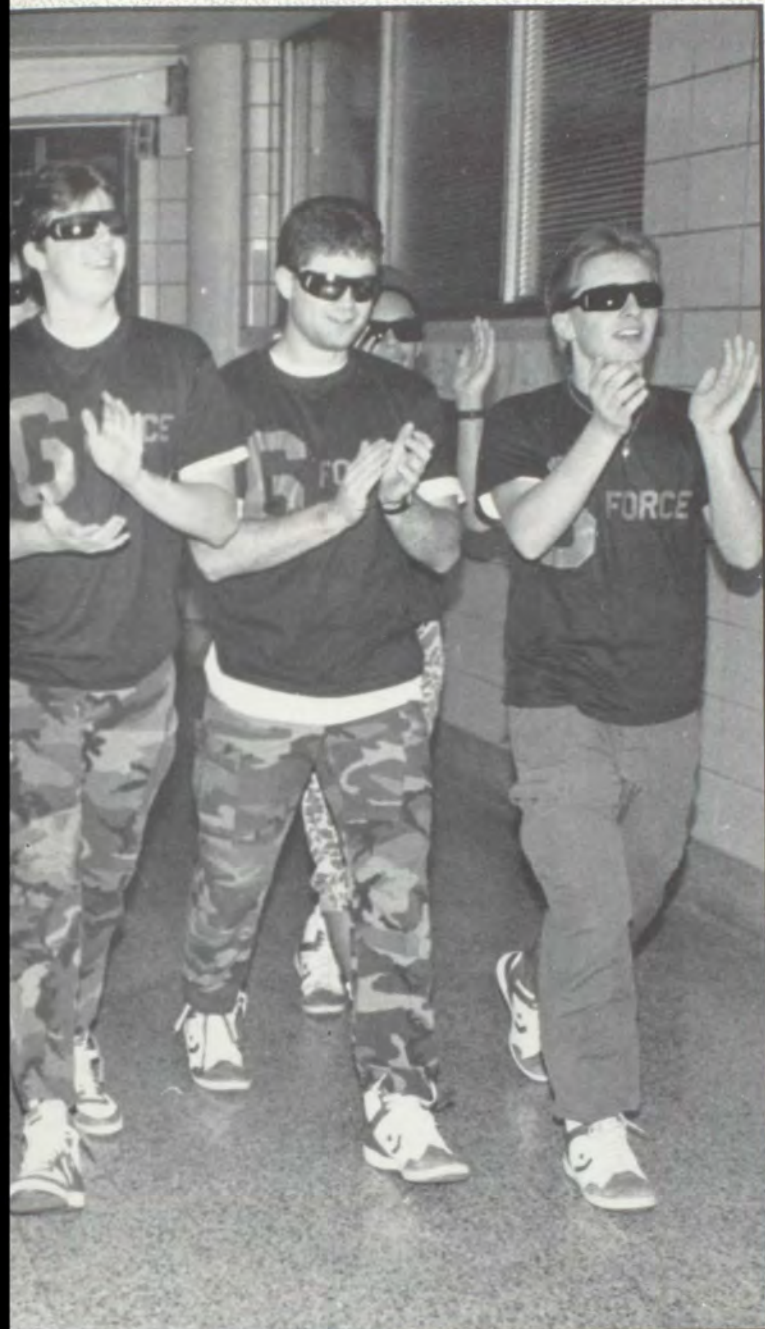


FOOTBALL VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: T. McDonald, J. Hibbert. Row 2: A. Newby, K. Selms, M. Carpenter, J. Moyer, and K. Garrison.



JV FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: M. Winchester, S. Cox, and C. Duff; Row 2: A. Phelps, T. Dickerson, and J. Wisecup.

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"G" FORCE ... Seniors Jason Bilbrey, Bob Montgomery, Brad Garvin, and Mike Penrose lead the G force.

TROJAN WARRIOR ... Senior Rene Malone showed spirit as the mighty Trojan warrior during the basketball season.



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BASKETBALL VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: J. Moyer and M. Carpenter. Row 2: C. Green, J. Hibbert, K. Garrison, K. Selm, and A. Newby.



JV BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: J. Wisecup and M. Winchester. Row 2: T. Dickerson, K. Owens, C. Duff, and S. Cox.

ORGANIZATIONS

Organizing You

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A variety of organizations provided students an alternative to school work. These organizations helped students develop a sense of leadership and comraderie. These organizations also allowed students to demonstrate and develop talents that may have been hidden.

"I am involved in clubs because they teach you to work towards goals," said freshman Heather Maloney.

Joining a club helped students by building confidence in their own talents, helping them to make new friends, and exposing people to new experiences and activities.

Now, you may not think organizations would be educational; however, school is everything you never expected.



*Still Smiling ... Seniors Laura Jones and Misty Jeffries can still show a smile after working long hours on the *Rosennial* staff.*

All Hugs ... Senior Renee Longo gives a friendly hug at the Christmas party.



Taking A Break ... Seniors Krista Garrison and Cara Imel take time out from studying to catch up on their social lives.

You deserve a break today ... Phoenix staff members take time from their busy schedule to show off their new lunch boxes. Staff members often spent time after school to meet deadlines.

Good Morning NCCHS ... Junior Heather Bowman publicizes school activities through the world of broadcast journalism. NCCHS students hosted the **Trojan Lines** talk show on the local station WCTW.



As time goes by ... Senior Erin Jordan takes a break from speech practice. The Trojan Talkers spent many hours practicing to perfect their speeches.

Rocky Mountain High ... Senior Kelly Craft displays the trophies he received during the district competition. Craft earned the honor of competing in the national tourney in Denver, Colorado in June.



The week at NCCHS ... Senior Dwight Elliott seems to enjoy his position on the **Trojan Lines** staff.



Speech team: Row 1: Coach Jim Robbins, A. Basler, S. Ferrell, K. Weaver, H. Bowman, B. Cosby, L. Chilton, K. Link, A. Finch, J. Dickerson. Row 2: A. Neal, A. Whitehead, K. Brooks, K. Robbins, K. McCormack, K. Craft, S. Dice, J. Carper, G. Hoke, L. Dowd. Row 3: E. Jordan, K. Loveless, S. Townsend, A. Whitehead, A. McCormick, S. Sawicki, M. McGraw. Row 4: L. Jones, G. Dodson, S. Griner, H. Maloney, C. McCormick, Coach Joy Robbins. Row 5: S. Lundy, J. Catron, C. Wilson, K. Madison, N. Schulte, D. Wadman.

Trojan talkers find success

The Trojan Talkers maintained a busy schedule once again this year. Many team members saw success in many areas.

Senior Kelly Craft became the thirty-seventh NCCHS speaker to qualify for the National Forensic League national speech tournament by placing third out of 39 Humorous Interpreters at the district meet. In June, he travelled to Golden, Colorado, for the national competition.

Coach Jim Robbins was honored in Denver, also. He became one of the few Indiana speech coaches to earn the prestigious triple diamond award.

Overall, the team fared well, particularly in regular season meets. They placed first or second in every Indiana tournament except the state finals and the district

meet, when they placed third. In December, the team travelled to Cincinnati, Ohio to speak in the Princeton tournament.

As members of the team competed, they earned points which were tallied toward membership in the National Forensic League. Once speakers gained membership, they continued to earn points toward higher degrees in the organization. This year the NCCHS chapter had over 200 members and degrees. Senior Alycia Basler earned over 750 points, which earned her the newly created Degree of Superior Distinction.

Although team members often grew weary of the long bus trips and the seemingly endless waits for the awards ceremonies, the team pulled together to maintain the Trojan winning tradition.



Practice makes perfect . . . Allison McCormick and Kyle Link work to perfect their debate techniques.



Don't Worry. Be happy . . . Senior David Eli is all smiles as he anticipates the next speech tournament.

Students show leadership

Even with a great amount of homework, jobs and athletic events, students were able to find time to participate in a variety of extra-curricular activities.

The Student Government, sponsored by business teacher Mrs. Glore and assistant principal Don Geozeff, was the backbone for many of the exciting events happening.

Winter Dance, the annual semi-formal dance, was the highlight of the groups' activities. This year more tickets were sold than in the recent past.

"I enjoy being a part of Student Government," said Senior Melissa Madison. "This year the group is larger than it has been in a long time."

In addition to Winter Dance, Student Government organized a weekend spent in Trafalgar, Indiana at a Leadership Conference. Along with administrators and teachers, the students participated in many activities to

develop leadership skills.

Another demanding and hard-working group was the National Honor Society (NHS), consisting of approximately 70 members.

"It's a very prestigious organization," said senior Ann Senne. "It's also a very beneficial one. I enjoy working with the people in the community because it makes me feel needed and important."

The NHS also tutored students who attend Saturday suspension.

Other people that go unnoticed are the class officers. These people are an important part of our activities. They help organize and carry out special events.

The Student Government, NHS and Class officers gave students an alternative to the regular school activities. Those involved represented dedication, leadership and hard work.



NHS: Row 1 — E. Ayres, M. Penrose, S. Gilliam, S. Connor, R. Davis, K. McCormack, L. Schalk, S. Bell, S. Teague, S. Snell, B. Montgomery, J. Bilbrey. Row 2 — S. Wisecup, A. Fox, M. Griner, J. Baker, T. Cronk, D. Horak, L. Pruim, M. Trese, L. Chamberlin, T. King, A. Bunch, K. Garrison, K. Lyskowski. Row 3 — L. Brock, A. Basler, S. Dice, L. Brown, K. Brooks, A. Finch, J. Vanderleest, C. Caylor, J. Moyer, A. Saunders, J. Hayes, A. Senne, M. Bender. Row 4 — L. Chilton, D. Elmore, A. McCormick, T. Arbogast, A. Beard, M. Ford, M. Randolph, K. Byrd, J. Dickerson, L. Hooper, H. Crabtree. Row 5 — B. Booth, K. Kirkpatrick, H. Bowman, E. Jordan, R. Basler, A. Carmony, T. Walker, T. Shallenbarger, L. Johnson, B. Horton, G. Whitton.



Student Gov't: Row 1 — Y. Itagaki, B. Cosby, S. Cooney, D. Guffey, K. Brinson, D. Brown, J. Berry, A. Newby, Mrs. Glore, M. Salyers, M. Madison, C. Shaw, T. Owens, P. York, A. Graeb. Row 2 — M. Penrose, A. Phelps, K. Owens, M. McGraw, R. Longo, K. McQueeney, L. Brock, D. Horak, C. Cole, B. Blitz, J. Moyer, M. Carpenter, J. Helton, M. McDaniel. Row 3 — M. Lodge, P. Sherry, C. Duff, A. Jones, S. Heaven, T. Shallenbarger, D. Knowling, T. Lee, L. Pruim, B. Horton, J. Baker, K. Amburgey, M. Neal. Row 4 — L. Kellam, D. Brown, M. Williams, A. Pokorney, V. Defibaugh, G. Geozeff, R. Smith, J. Hayes, S. Wisecup, S. Sawicki. Row 5 — B. Prince, D. Ulmer, T. Couch, A. Newby, S. Bell, K. Bennett, L. Busby, L. Wisecup, T. Couch, M. Griner, J. Hanavan.

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What A Nerd . . . Nerds for the day were Senior Lori Pruim and Junior Scott Sawicki and Mrs. Glore.



Finishing Touches . . . Senior Matt Salyers adds his finishing touches to the backdrop for the Winter Dance pictures.

Peace Brother . . . Senior Jon Carpenter displays his peaceful pride during Spirit week.



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Student Gov't. officers . . . Tonya Owens, Corissa Shaw, Melissa Madison, Mike Salyers.

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Catch the Spirit . . . Student Government members show their spirit by decorating senior basketball player Steve Burris' computer.

Say cheese ... Foreign exchange students Masako Yoshida, Bee Utarnakul, Fred Salez, Yukiko Itagaki, and Kaoru Chiba visited New Castle.

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Concentration ... Sophomore Tim McNichols intensely concentrates on his German lesson as Mr. Kinard addresses the class.

Hablamos Espanol ... Senior Spanish Honor Society members pose before they begin to teach basic Spanish to local elementary students.

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German Club: Row 1 — A. Fox, J. Catron, A. Silvers, A. Baldwin, S. Ferrell, B. Prince. Row 2: T. Tesmer, J. Burke, D. Hancock, A. Dalton, J. Tompkins.



FORSCO: Row 1 — S. Denny, T. Walker, K. Brooks, K. Chiba, Y. Itagaki, F. Salez, M. Yoshida, B. Utarnakul, M. Carpenter, J. Moyer, B. Mann, J. Burris, B. Barnard. Row 3 — M. McDonald, T. McDonald, A. Bayes, A. Phelps, B. Horton, A. Saunders, A. Wight, J. Wisecup, J. Baker, D. Horak, A. Newby, P. Parks, A. Carmony, M. Graham. Row 3 — D. Eli, S. Denny, S. Bell, Mike Salyers, K. Madison, J. McDonald, B. Overton, D. Hill, M. Trese, T. Kane. Row 4 — B. Goble, R. Rogers, M. Randolph, M. Winchester, C. Duff, C. Cummings, H. Baker, S. Grimes, S. Simms, B. Fox, M. Lodge, J. King.

Foreign language explores culture

Students at NCCHS that want to be more actively involved with a foreign language could have become a member of a foreign language club.

German Club, FORSCO, Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society allowed members to be more aware of the cultures and languages of different countries.

German Club, sponsored by Mr. Kinnard, planned several activities for the school year. The club worked concessions at basketball games. Learning more about the German social and economic life style was important because of the growing influence of Germany in the U.S.

Spanish Club consisted of 60 members. Their activities included making teacher appreciation posters and going to Union Station. Barb Acosta sponsored this group.

FORSCO, the Foreign Student Committee, took part in making 11 foreign exchange students feel at home-away-

from-home. An open house at the beginning of school was the meeting place for NCCHS students and the foreign exchange students. FORSCO also hosted monthly country presentations by the exchange students to tell about their homelands. According to the sponsor Miss Acosta, the purpose of FORSCO is to "continue to help our exchange students and our own students to learn from each other." "I like to be with the foreign exchange students and learn about their culture," Senior FORSCO member Milli Lodge said.

Spanish Honor Society members tutored students taking Spanish II. They also taught elementary students in New Castle, as well as Hagerstown, how to speak Spanish. They also hosted their annual gift exchange with elementary students on January 6. This date is significant because in Mexico, people celebrate the coming of the Wise Men on this day.



Spanish Club: Row 1: L. Schalk, S. Bell, J. Baker, D. Horak, A. Alexander, A. Carmony. Row 2: J. Wisecup, K. Baker, A. Ayres, M. Salyers, M. Graham.



S.H.S.: Row 1: A. Beard, S. Bell, J. Baker, D. Horak, A. Alexander, A. Carmony, M. Anderson. Row 2: J. Fisher, K. Baker, J. Hibbert, L. Dowd, A. Bunch, S. Snell, M. Bender. Row 3: A. Ayres, T. Walker, M. Graham, J. Burris, B. Mann.

Academic teams handle challenge

Students who wanted the challenge of academic competition could tryout for three teams: Spell Bowl, Decathlon and Hoosier Bowl Academic Team.

Spell Bowl was made of ten members. This year was an exceptional year for the team. A major event for them was the Fourth Annual Hoosier Spell Bowl. Mrs. Fay Smith sponsored the team.

"I want to start working for next year's competition," Smith said. "Also, I would like the club to be more prepared and enthusiastic so that the group is more beneficial and interesting."

"I enjoy this because it makes you a more rounded person, and it teaches you things you will use in life," team member Mike Polanco said.

The Decathlon team consisted of eight members who competed academically in areas such as science, literature and math.

"One needs to learn more about his strongest subjects so that he can be more prepared for college," Jon Nipp said.

Hoosier Bowl Academic Team is like Decathlon, except there are different subject areas.

"The training prepares you for split decisions that you normally won't know how to react to at any given situation," Senior member John Catron said.

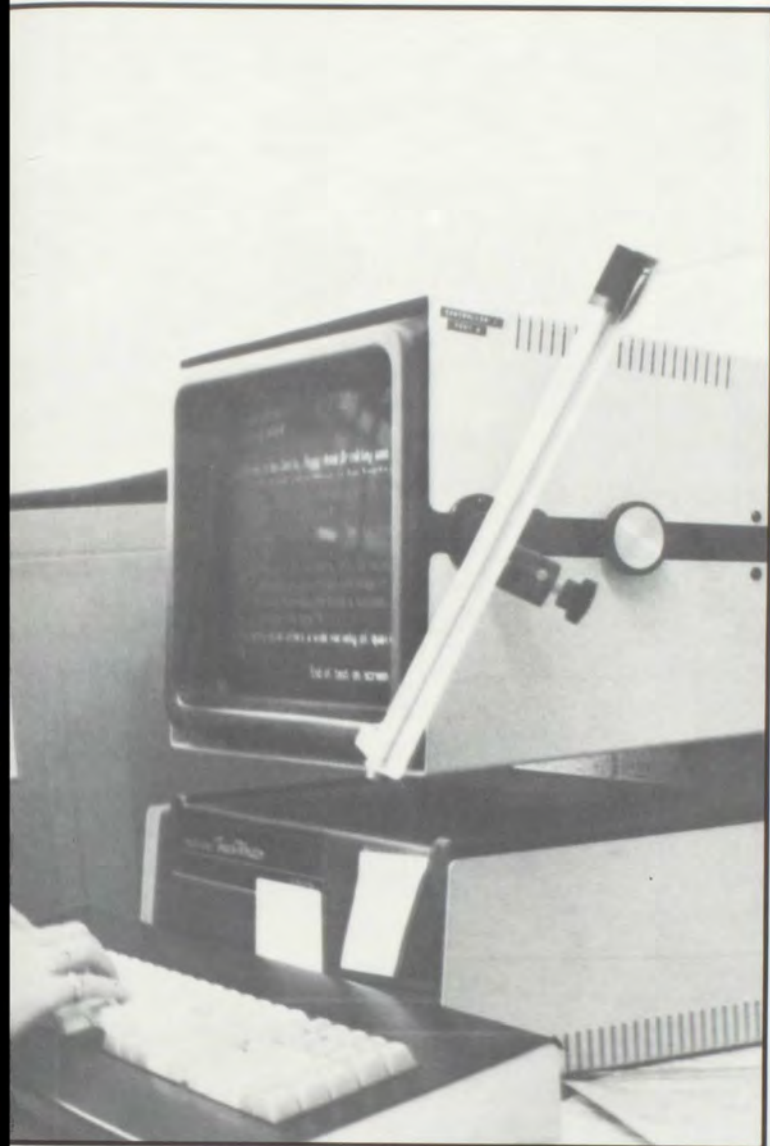
"I feel that it helps you to compete against your own peers, and when you win, it gives you the satisfaction of being able to make in the real world," junior Jason Charnov said.



Hoosier Bowl Academic Team: Row 1: M. Randolph, K. Weaver, L. Prium. Row 2: G. Hoke, S. Conner, J. Stauffer. Row 3: M. Griner, K. Turner, S. Sawicki.



Super Bowl Team: Row 1: L. Schalk, G. Whitton, F. Dubinger, K. Robbins. Row 2: G. Hoke, A. Fox, E. Ayres, J. Vanderleest, R. Smith, M. Griner, K. Weaver.



Friendly persuasion ... Sophomore Kim Weaver takes time out from Spell Bowl practice to visit with friends.

Spare time ... Senior Melissa Madison uses her spelling skills while working at the **Courier-Times**.



Decathlon: Row 1: J. Charnov, K. Robbins, T. Cox, T. Shellenbarger. Row 2: M. Griner, G. Whitton, G. Hoke, S. Connor.



Spell Bowl: Row 1: M. Polanco, K. Weaver, S. Sawicki, J. Staupher, J. Nipp, Row 2: M. Griner, M. Randolph, R. Smith, L. Pruim, S. Teague.

Service with a smile . . . Seniors Cara Imel, Krista Garrison, Amy Bunch and John Mummert are all smiles as they help at the Christmas Buffet.



Two inches . . . Japanese exchange student Yukiko Itagaki prepares for her art assignment.



Y.A.C.: Row 1 — J. Helton, C. Shaw, T. Owens, B. Blitz, M. Carpenter. Row 2 — M. Madison, M. Salyers, T. Baker, L. Jones, M. McGraw.



Bundy Tech: Row 1 — A. Davidson, L. Hampton, M. Hicks, C. Brandt, K. Garvey. Row 2 — S. Volz, S. Malott, A. Lowe, B. Oxley, K. Scott, D. Walker

Students focus on activities

The Youth Advisory Committee, YAC, is a student organization that has influence with the planning of school meals. The number one activity of the year for YAC members was the Christmas Buffet in honor of the senior citizens of the community. YAC members planned the meal, escorted and served senior citizens, and cleaned tables.

"We help voice the opinions of other students about the cafeteria," said senior YAC member Laura Jones. "We give ideas about how to improve the meals, and we tell them how students react to new foods."

Art club was a very active organization open to any student or staff member who wanted to participate. One of the most exciting events to take place was the visitation

of Japanese art educators to Indiana through the AEAI, Art Education Association of Indiana. The visitors came to NCCHS and gave the art department about twenty-five pieces of art from students in Japan. The Japanese educators received gifts of art from NCCHS art students.

Students on the Bundy Technical staff made productions for NCCHS more entertaining by learning how to work lights, run the cameras, and set the stage. Bundy Tech members helped with the fall play and spring musicals, along with other performances that take place at Bundy. The students also controlled electronic machinery that took special training to learn how to operate.

"We learn more about theatrical and stage productions," said Bundy Tech member Tony Lowe.

Lights, Camera, Action ... The band may look blurred, but in the eyes of Shane Malott, the performers are in perfect focus.



Art Club Row 1 — J. Pruim, Y. Itagaki, T. Shallenbarger, D. Wilhelm, J. Berry. Row 2 — J. Grant, E. Kessinger, R. Lanzer, K. Montgomery.



Mirror, Mirror ... Kelly Phelps concentrates intensely as he sketches a self-portrait.

Religious clubs build character

FCA and Bible Club were two clubs provided for students who wanted to share the faith of the *Bible*.

FCA met once a week to go over planned lessons during the meetings. The group set goals for the sports and discussed a Biblical lesson. There were approximately 16 students involved in FCA.

"FCA has helped me learn that although being a teenager can be rough, God will help me through those hard times," said senior Lori Brock. "In FCA we set a better understanding of God's direction in life and how to be a good sport even when we lose."

National FCA camps were planned for the members to retreat from the hustle of everyday life. Students worked for spiritual and physical growth at these camps. FCA members also assisted with the Special Olympics.

The benefits of Christian athletes did not end with sports. Faith, academics, and fellowship were also a part of Bible Club. When Mrs.

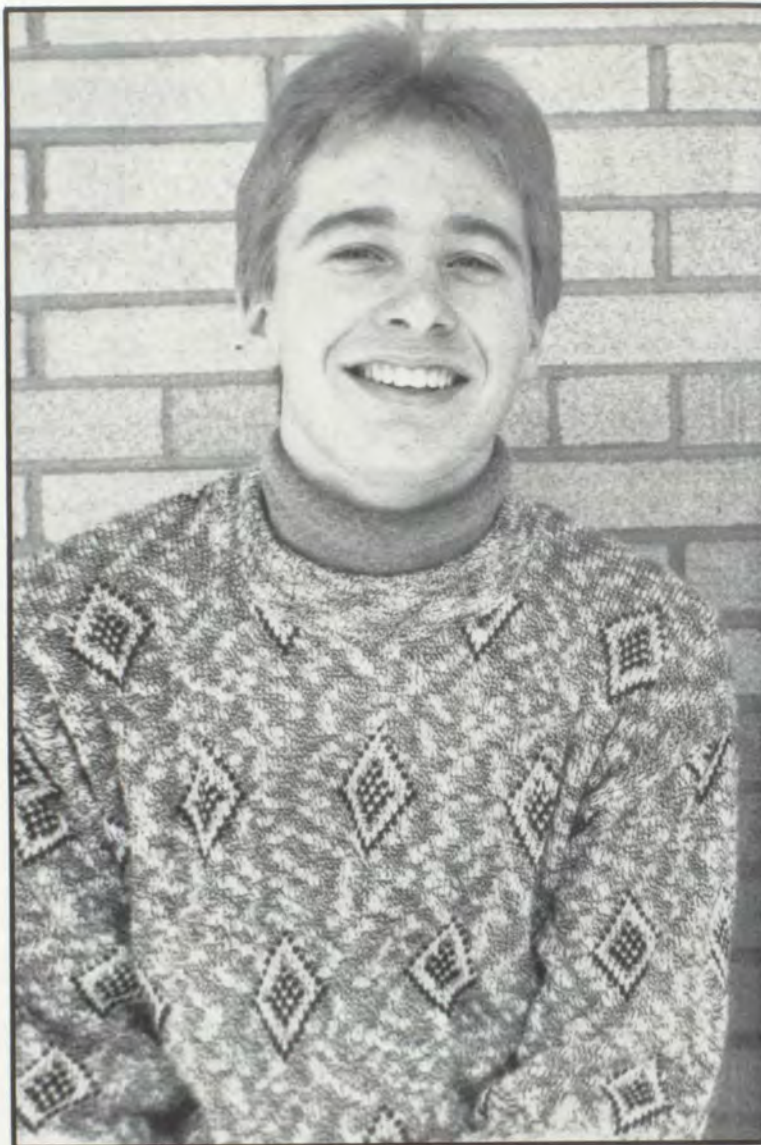
Reedy retired, Miss Johnson took the role of sponsor.

Bible Club met at the homes of different members and listened to the lessons and participated in group discussions about the lessons. Because of an inconvenience in meeting in the evening, the meetings were changed to Tuesday mornings before school.

"It is as large of a group as ever," said senior Melissa Madison. "We have learned a lot and have some exciting new ideas for coming years."

"From being in this club, I have learned that there are others at Chrysler High who believe and want to serve the Lord as I do," said senior Joyce Dickerson.

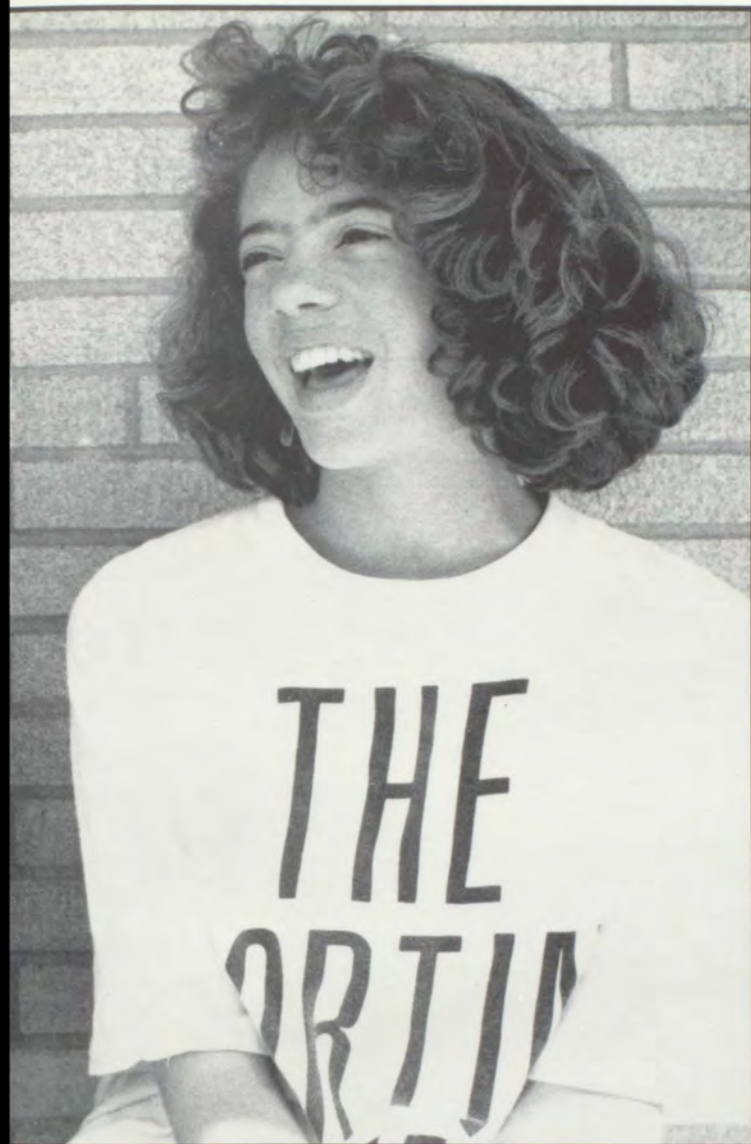
"I have made many new friends. I have learned the importance of strong religious beliefs in leading a life along a straight and narrow path," said senior Leah Hooper. "I plan to gain more indepth knowledge into the **Bible** and its teaching text."



Show those pearly whites ... "Smile for the Lord" was a phrase practiced by Bible Club members M. Madison, T. McClure, K. Weaver, P. Parks, D. Smith, D. Knowling, and J. Dickerson.



FCA: Row 1: M. Winchester, C. Duff, S. Cox, K. Garrison, A. Senne, L. Brock, C. Besser. Row 2: Mr. Cronk, T. Cronk, A. Wight, J. Wisecup, K. Kirkpatrick. Row 3: M. Penrose, M. Davis, M. Morreale, C. Caylor, B. Crousore.



Just hangin' around ... Senior Mike Penrose and Sophomore Anna Wight are excited about their FCA activities.



Concentration ... Bible Club sponsor Mrs. Goggin listens for a special meaning in the lesson of the day.

Interaction ... Junior Dawn Knowling comments about what she has learned during a Bible Club meeting. Student discussions are often very interesting.



Bible Club: Row 1: M. Hunt, B. Blitz, M. Madison, L. Hooper, J. Dickerson, Dena Brown. Row 2: J. Carper, P. Parks, K. Weaver, D. Knowling, Donna Brown.



Studying is fun ... Junior Dena Brown cracks a smile because Bible Club members have just as much fun as anyone else.

Lift our heads and sing ...
Members of the Swing choir perform for many special concerts.



Jazz Choir: row 1 — Mike Neal, Dan Harp. row 2 — Charlene Greene, Victoria Mukes.

Concentrating hard ... Mrs. Hadsell provides the background music for the choirs.



Girls Madrigals: C. Davis, C. Pettus, M. Cherry, T. Jones, G. Whitton, L. Jones, L. Weaver, T. Colvin, A. Silvers.



Madrigals: D. Harp, K. Cooley, K. Craft, H. Bowman, M. Reece, V. Mukes, M. Neal, C. Green, M. Salyers, D. Knowling, D. Elliott, A. Neal, J. Carper, J. Nunn.

Singers perform spectacular shows

This year was one of the best years musically for the extra-curricular choirs at NCCHS. Namely, these are Swing Choir, Jazz, Girls madrigals, and finally Mixed Madrigals.

Swing Choir met every Tuesday from 6:30 until 9:00. They performed several community concerts, as well as, the Spring Sing in Bundy Auditorium. They also competed in the State Swing Choir Contest.

"This was the most talented swing choir I have had," said Mrs. Hadsell.

The Madrigals consisted of twelve members. They performed for four dinners in December. They dressed up in Medieval costumes and spoke the language of that time. Three of the dinners were sell outs. The singers came in at 7 in the morning for rehearsals.

They rehearsed from September until December. They competed in District contest and received a group

1 rating of perfect rating of 7. At the state level they received a group 1 rating.

Charlene Green, Dan Harp, Victoria Mukes, and Mike Neal made up the Jazz Choir. The quartet performed for the community several times, performed at Clowes Hall and sang with Andy Williams. "This has been the most well-rounded quartet I have ever worked with," Mrs. Hadsell said.

Some of the veterans of Swing Choir expressed their feelings. "I feel that it is fun and that you make a lot of friends. Then you work hard and go to contest and compete with other swing choirs in the State," said Senior member Matt McDonald.

Charlene Green said, "I like to spend this time with your friends. It also teaches one responsibility. Then you get stage experiences for the future."

"The choir keeps you busy as well as it challenges you," senior, David Eli said.



Swing Choir: Row 1 — T. Jones, V. Mukes, M. McDonald, M. Reece. Row 2 — D. Harp, M. Salyers, M. Neal, T. Maxwell. Row 3 — T. Shellenbarger, J. McDonald, J. Tompkins, L. Jones, M. Cherry



Mixed Ensemble: S. Elson, J. Carper, K. Cooley, D. Knowling, H. Bowman, K. Weaver.

Vocational clubs instill leadership

HERO and HOSA were only two of the many opportunities that offered vocational training.

HERO, Home Economics Related Organizations, was a beneficial vocational class that trained students to conduct meetings and plan and organize activities. HERO students participated in Christmas activities and attended a Halloween party, which was set up to help students understand how to work as a group and plan meetings.

HERO attended the state conference and skills competition. The club participated in fundraising projects throughout the year and visited Ball State for preschool programs.

HOSA, Health Occupations Students of America, was the organization set up to teach students about health occupations. HOSA students attended a state-

wide youth rally in Trafalgar, IN. The rally was held for the sharing of ideas from HOSA members. The group participated in the Riley Children's Hospital's Miracle March Telethon.

HOSA students spent extra hours teaching elementary students the dangers of smoking and the benefits of proper nutrition. HOSA members received cooperation from the Cancer Society in obtaining material for the presentations. Materials included film strips, pamphlets, coloring pages, posters and dot-to-dot pictures, appropriate for the elementary-age students. HOSA videotaped their sessions and graded themselves for simplicity, clarity, enthusiasm, and timing.

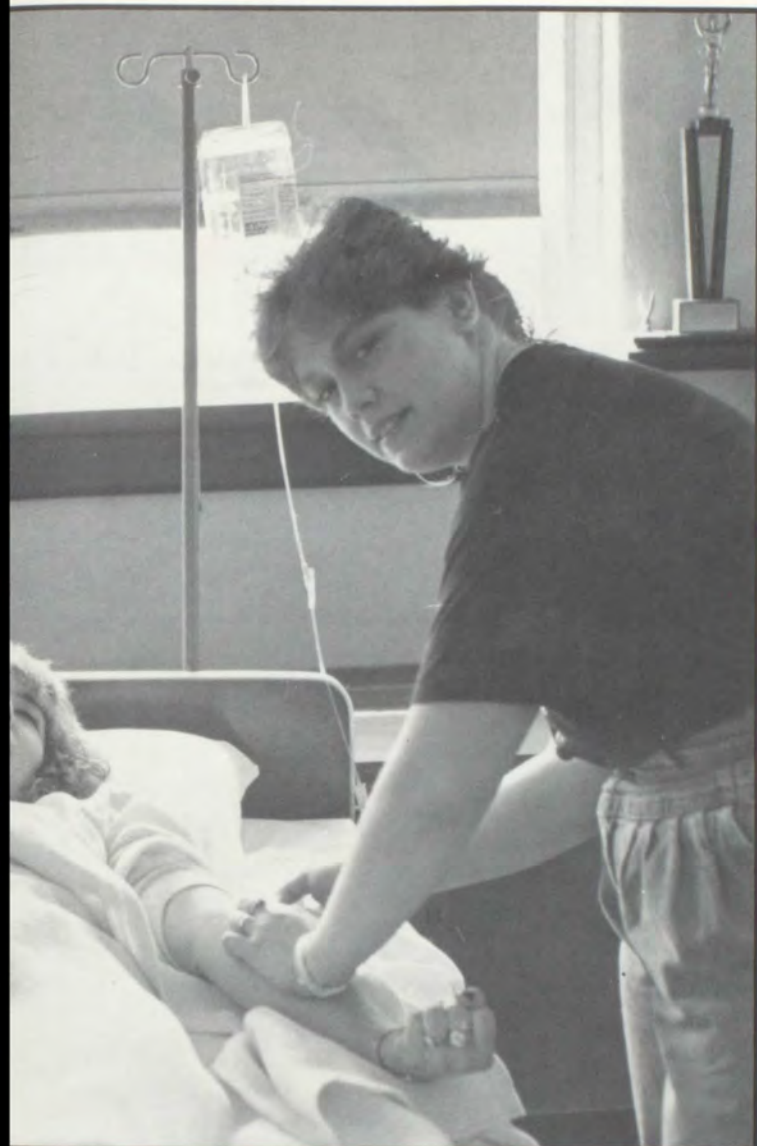
"I have learned more this year in HOSA than in my entire high school career," senior HOSA president Dawn Malone said.



You push; I'll pull . . . Seniors Tammy Poe and Jennifer Darby practice caring for the physically disabled with Dawn Malone.



Child Care. Row 1: Mrs. Dennison, K. Gulley, A. Dudley, J. Burton, J. Acrey; Row 2: B. Brumley, S. Ford, T. Dishman, P. Lane, A. Tesmer.



Where's her pulse? ... Susan Dennison and Dawn Malone practice medical attention with Stephanie Goodpaster.



Fun, fun, fun ... "HOSA has been my main field of interest during my senior year," says senior Dawn Malone.

The chest bone's connected to ... Jennifer Darby and Jennifer Day get first-hand experience from Mrs. Dennison's skeletal model.



HOSA: Row 1: Susan Dennison, C. Owens, J. Day, H. Badgely, S. Goodpaster, D. Malone. Row 2: S. Ragan, T. Poe, M. Reece, K. Cook, S. White, J. Darby.



1, 2, 3, 4 ... Senior Stephanie Goodpaster practices life-saving techniques while seniors Jennifer Darby and Dawn Malone look on with anticipation.

Stand back ... A vocational Welding student works hard on concentrating while sparks fly about him.



Don't mess up ... Vocational student works hard at perfecting his skill in welding class.

Work work work ... Senior DECA member Kristina Gardner completes her secretarial training in the high school office.



COE: Row 1: S. Witt, A. Hollars, T. Christal, W. Ball, C. Gardner, M. Wilson. Row 2: G. Neace, P. Magee, L. Brenneman, B. Troxell, J. Cameron. Row 3: Jerry Beguhn.



Marketing Ed. Row 1: A. Roberts, J. Brenneman, G. Stonecipher. Row 2: M. Poe, B. Hall, J. Bertram, C. Bailey. Row 3: Jerry Beguhn.

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Vocational sharpens skills

An alternative to everyday school life was one of the vocational departments.

The Office Education program was in the vocational department. OEA helped to develop leadership and vocational competence in office occupations.

Another vocational class was Industrial Cooperative Training, (ICT). Students were recruited into ICT by obtaining an application from counselors in the spring.

The educational benefits of being a member included providing students with an opportunity to compete against others in skills contests in non-traditional areas. Students also benefitted from leadership participation.

VICA also participated in the Leadership Conference in Trafalgar, Indiana. They also attended a statewide machine shop contest at the University of Vincennes.

"In the past no one could

tell the difference in deciding between industrial education and vocational education," said sponsor Don Akers. "There is a great deal of difference".

Distributive Education Clubs of America promoted an understanding and appreciation for the free, competitive enterprise system.

Sponsored by Jerry Beguhn, the club participated with Junior Achievement in teaching economic awareness classes at Westwood and Riley Elementary Schools.

They attended a District Leadership Conference at Muncie where three students won first place. They also raised \$505 for the Muscular Dystrophy.

Many students become involved with these vocational clubs to obtain more background and experience in the business field.



Vica Welding: Row 1: S. Dick, B. McIntosh, D. Young, S. Bowling, J. Davis. Row 2: C. Gray, E. Barnes, W. Smucker, R. Chew, F. Stockton. Row 3: M. Barrett, T. Young, R. Tutterrow, E. Chew, Mr. Conway.



ICT: Row 1: D. Mitchell, J. Upchurch, Mr. Renner. Row 2: D. Whittle, M. Webb, S. Benematti.

Publications use creative talents

The publications department of NCCHS consisted of three organizations: *Phoenix*, *Rosennial*, and Quill and Scroll.

The *Phoenix* was the newspaper that was published and distributed every month. The *Phoenix* gave insight into events within the school and exercised the right of freedom of speech. The *Phoenix* staff put in many hours of work both during and after school.

The *Rosennial* was the yearbook. The yearbook staff used many different skills. Early in the year they visited area businesses to ask for their support by purchasing advertisements. The students then planned for the book, interviewed students and teachers, and wrote stories. Student photographers were responsible for taking photographs of school events. Two student editors attended the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute last summer.

Two publications staff members were elected to serve as state officers for the Indiana High School Press Association. This organization represents student journalists throughout the state. Senior Mandi Ford held the position of state secretary until the state convention in October. During the convention junior Michelle Randolph was elected a member-at-large of the IHSPA student board.

Quill and Scroll was an honorary organization for student journalists. Juniors and seniors in the top one-third of their class who were enrolled in journalism classes were recommended for membership.

There were various scholarships available through Quill and Scroll. "I feel it is neat to be in this. You get to be with your friends and there are lots of neat things to do," said junior Michelle Randolph.

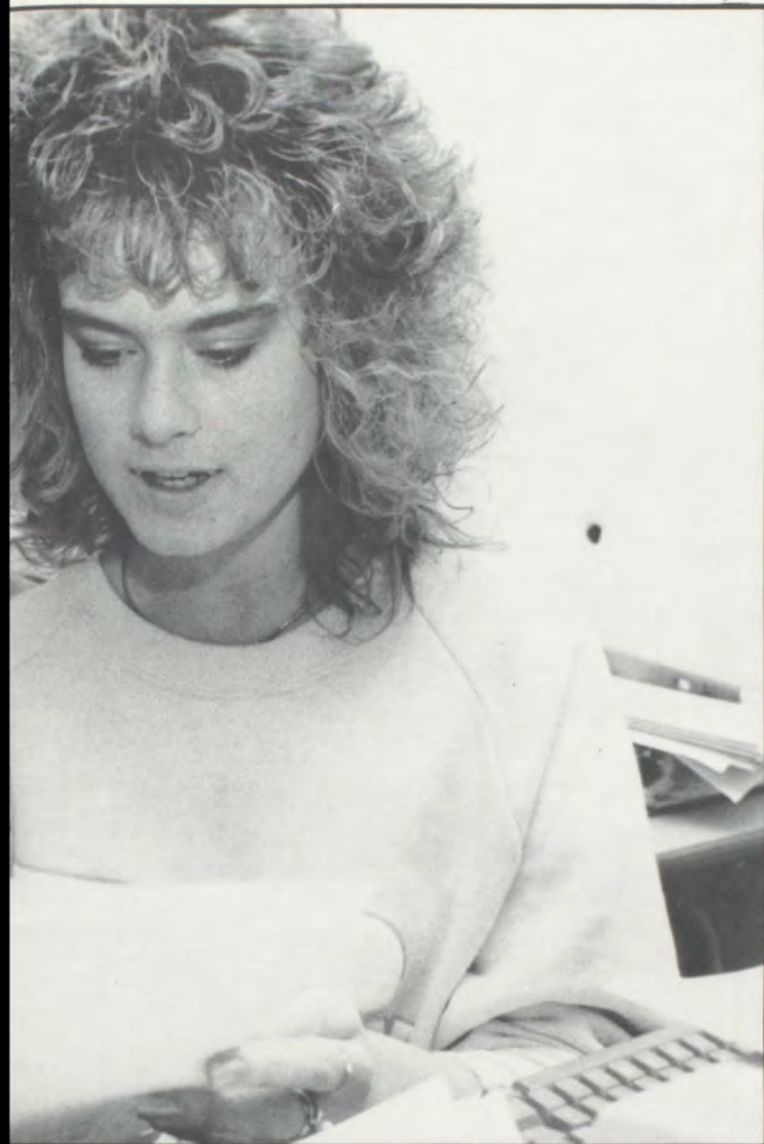


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Phoenix: Row 1 — A. Riggs, L. Jones, J. Morrow, J. Stauffer, S. Ferrell. Row 2 — S. Heavin, M. Nicholson, M. Randolph. Row 3 — T. Couch, D. Elliott.

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*It's almost over . . . Late night work draws to an end for seniors Laura Jones and Misty Jeffries as they re-view a story for *Rosennial*.*



That looks good . . . Senior Matt McGraw works his hardest to print a perfect picture.

*Will I make it . . . Paula Sherry works diligently to finish a story for an upcoming deadline for the *Rosennial*.*

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Rosennial: Row 1 — P. Parks, B. Horton, M. Ford, N. Schulte, M. Randolph, A. Ingram, M. Lodge. Row 2 — S. Snell, C. Imel, K. Garrison, K. McQueeney, K. Lyskowinski, J. Carper, B. Garvin. Row 3 — D. Wadman, M. Jeffries, L. Jones, P. Sherry, J. Bilbrey.



Photographers: Row 1 — M. Haddin, K. Link, M. McGraw, J. Blitz.

What's going on ... Charlene Green, Matt McDonald and Alycia Basler listen to Matt McGraw's speech in *Li'l Abner*.



And one other thing ... Matt McDonald gives his advice to Lori Brock in the fall play *Harvey*.

How do you do ... Libby Chilton says "Hello" to Jim Catron as Kelly Craft and Mike Neal look on in the fall play *Harvey*.



Try to Calm Down ... Kelly Craft and Libby Chilton try to calm Alycia Basler down in the fall play *Harvey*.



Was he brave? ... Sophomore Kelli Bell asks Senior Jon Carper a question about Jubilation T. Cornpone in the spring musical *Li'l Abner*.

Actors present two productions

Members of the drama department spent many hours preparing for their fall production and the spring musical.

The fall play was *Harvey*. It was about a man who imagined that he had a six-foot rabbit. Seniors Alicia Basler, Matt McDonald, Mike Neal, Kelly Craft, David Eli, Leah Hooper, Gail Whitton, Lori Brock, Jim Catron, Libby Chilton, Dwight Elliott and Sandra Dice made up the hard working cast that put in long hard hours. Elwood P. Dowd was the one with the six foot imaginary rabbit. The main idea was that his sister, Veta Louise Dowd, tried to get him put in an institution, but then Elwood wound up trying to put his sister in an institution.

On April 21 and 22, the drama department presented *Li'l Abner*. This Al Capp comedy came alive on the Bundy stage. The leads were

played by Senior Matt McDonald and Charlene Green. The supporting characters were played by Seniors Jon Carper, Kelly Craft, Alycia Basler, and Mark Reece. The cast started working in the beginning of March and continued up until opening night.

Li'l Abner was directed by Mike Fleming and Mrs. Hadsell. It was choreographed by Bernece Stacy.

Li'l Abner was about a dilapidated town somewhere in the U.S.A. . . . It was centered around a Corne Pone meeting that was held in the town's square. The town was going to be bombed if they couldn't find anything necessary. So Mammy saved the town with her Yokum Berry Tonic. In the end Daisy and Abner were married by Marryin' Sam and Dog Patch was saved. It was truly everything you'd never expect.



Drama Club: Row 1: S. Dice, K. Craft, K. Robbins, M. Neal, G. Whitton, M. Randolph. Row 2: L. Chilton, A. Basler, P. Hendricks, D. Elliot, L. Brock, L. Hooper.



Ta Dah . . . Seniors Matt McDonald, Charlene Green and Mark Reece raise their hands for a job well done in the spring musical *Li'l Abner*.

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Grand opening ... Several new businesses opened their doors in the community this year. Here, Mike McKown shows the *Rosennial* staff his new photo studio.

McBreak time ... Sophomore Susan Sutton and junior Cindy New deserve a break from work. McDonald's employs several NCCHS students.



News flash ... Senior Melissa Madison gains valuable computer experience while on the job at the *Courier-Times*.

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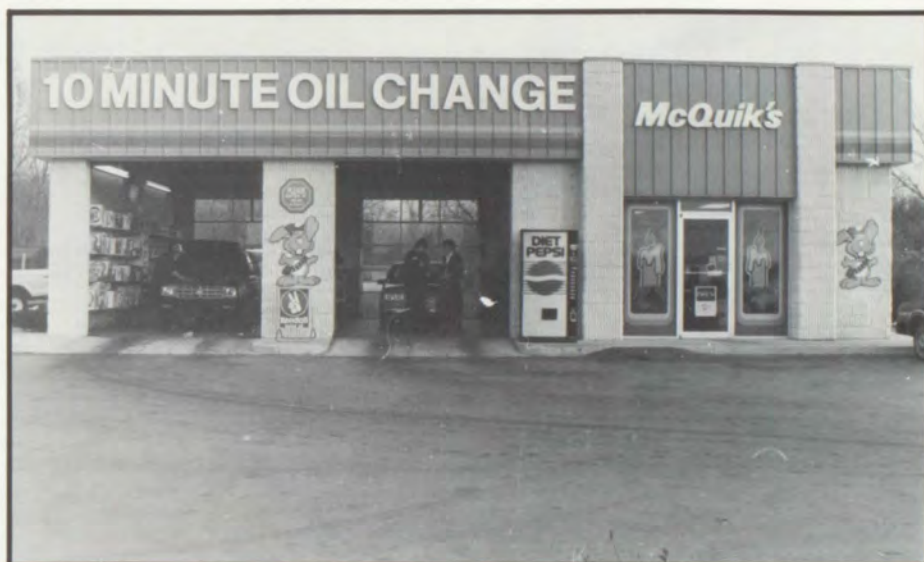
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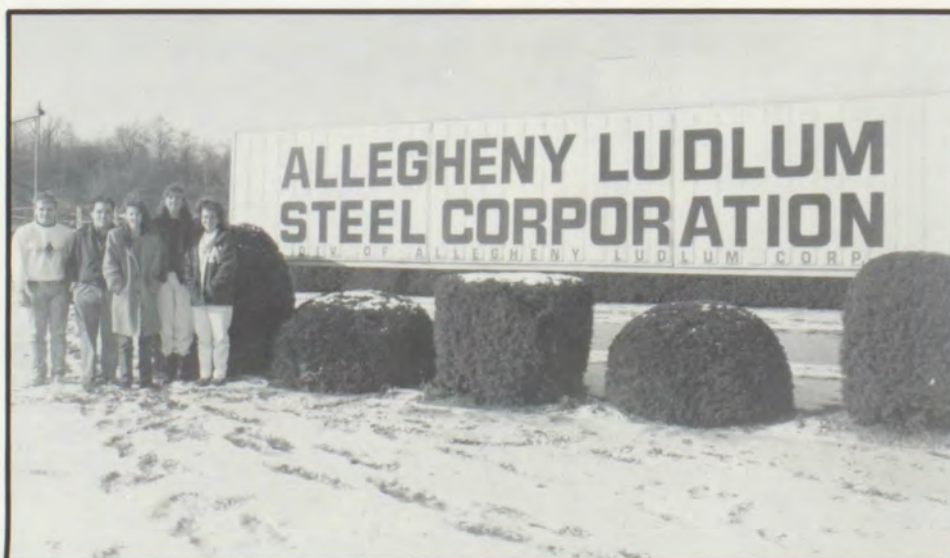


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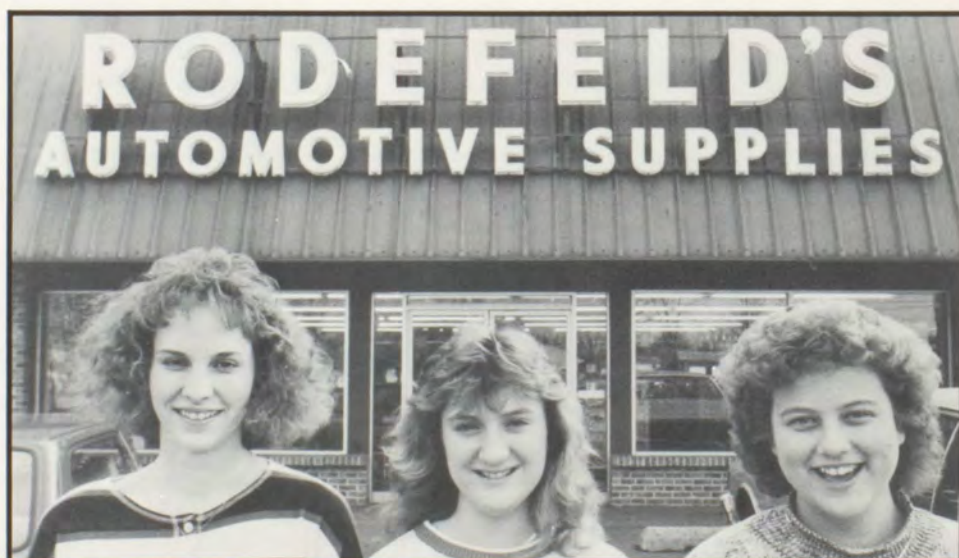
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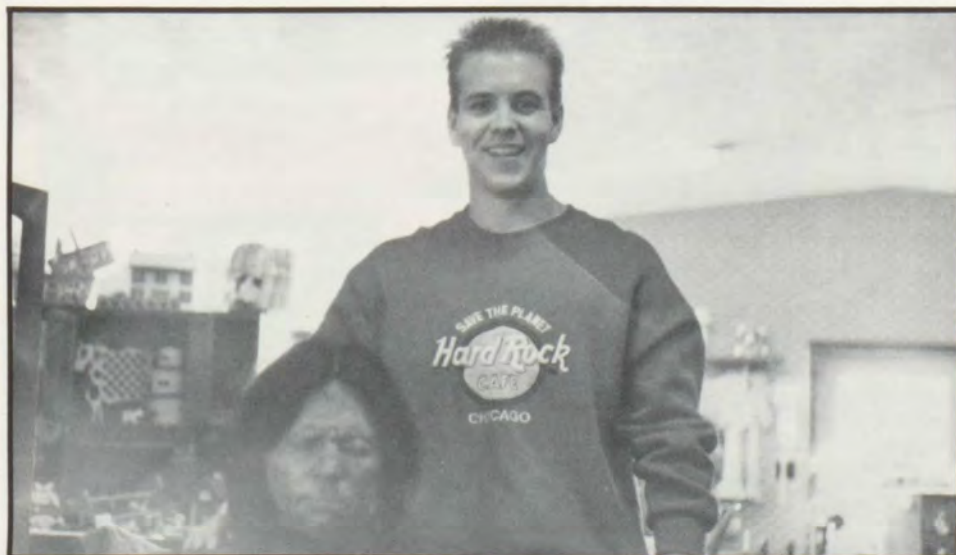
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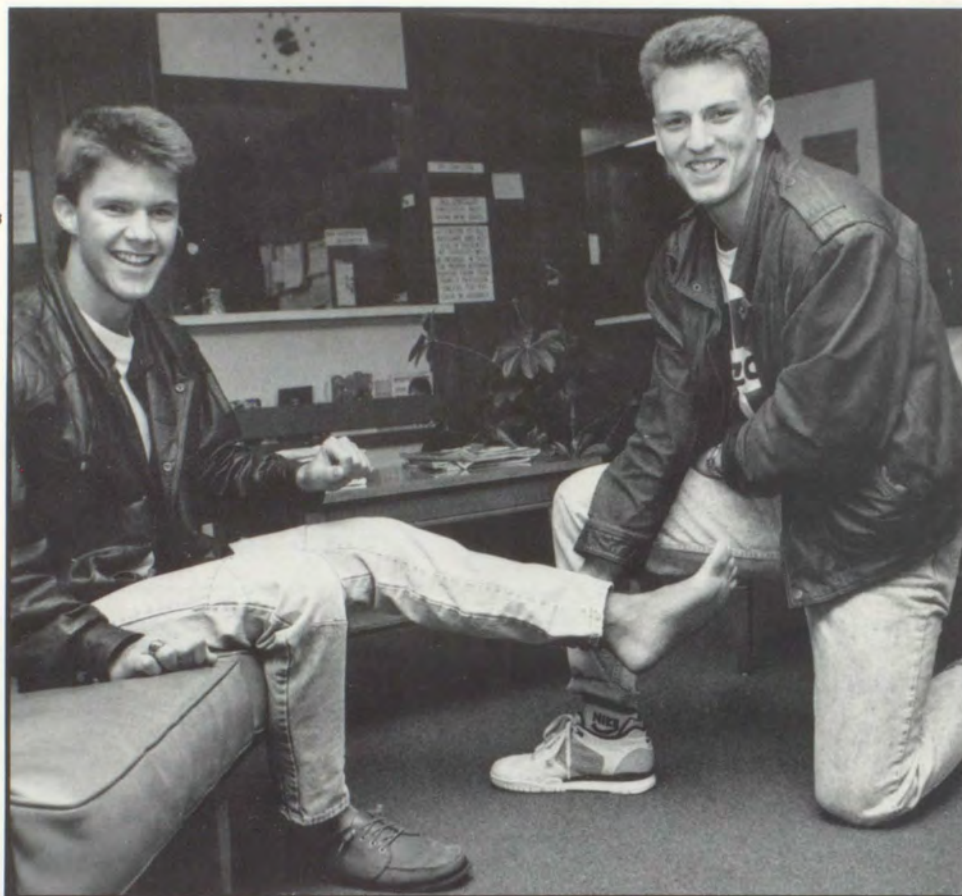
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


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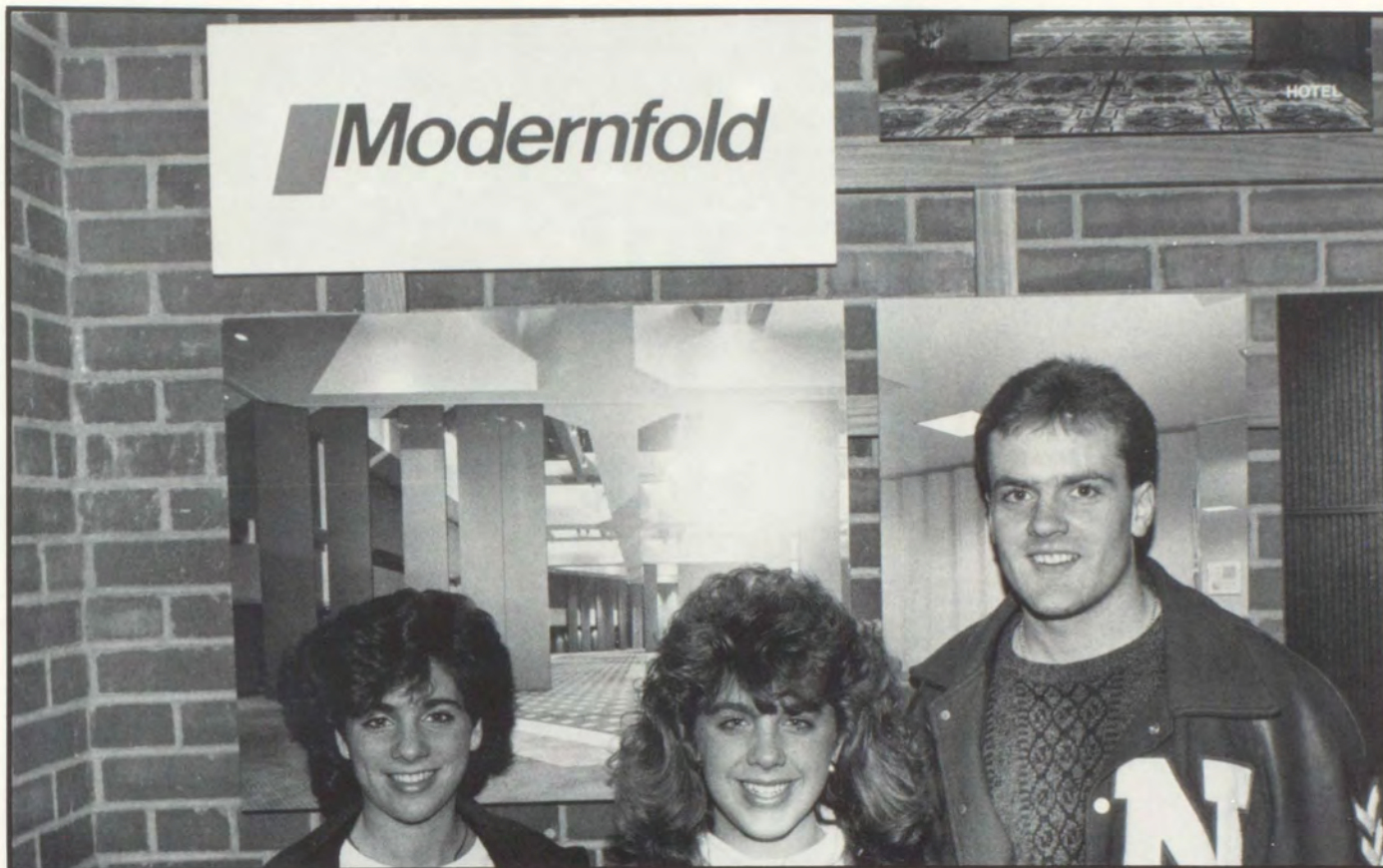
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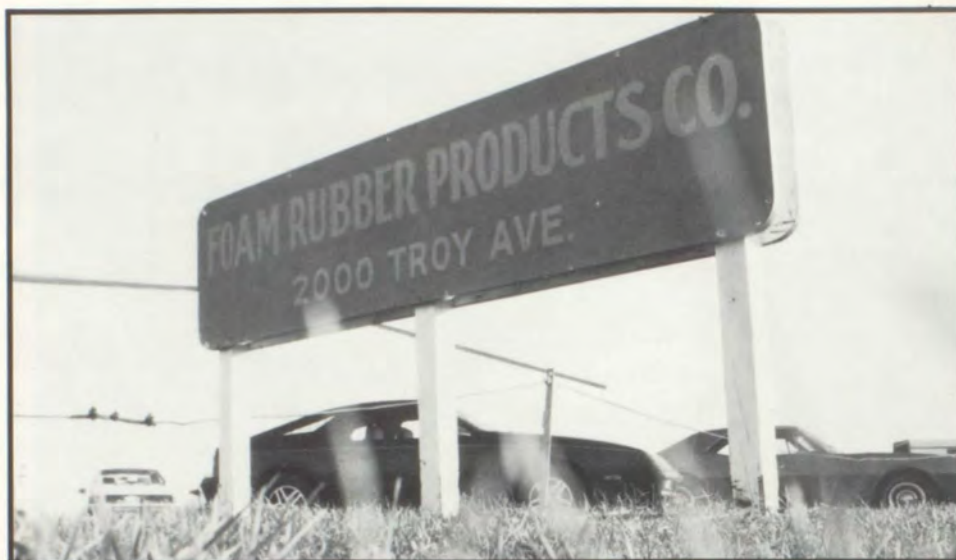


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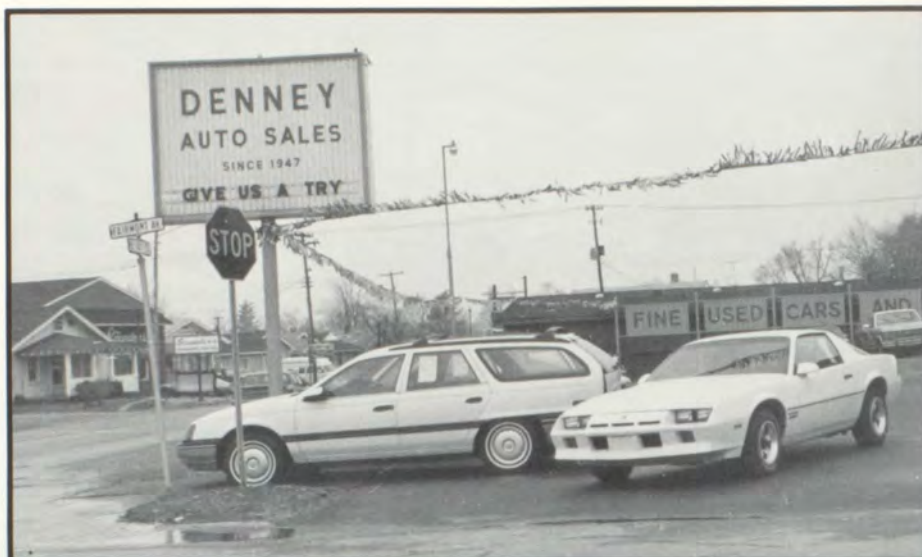
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