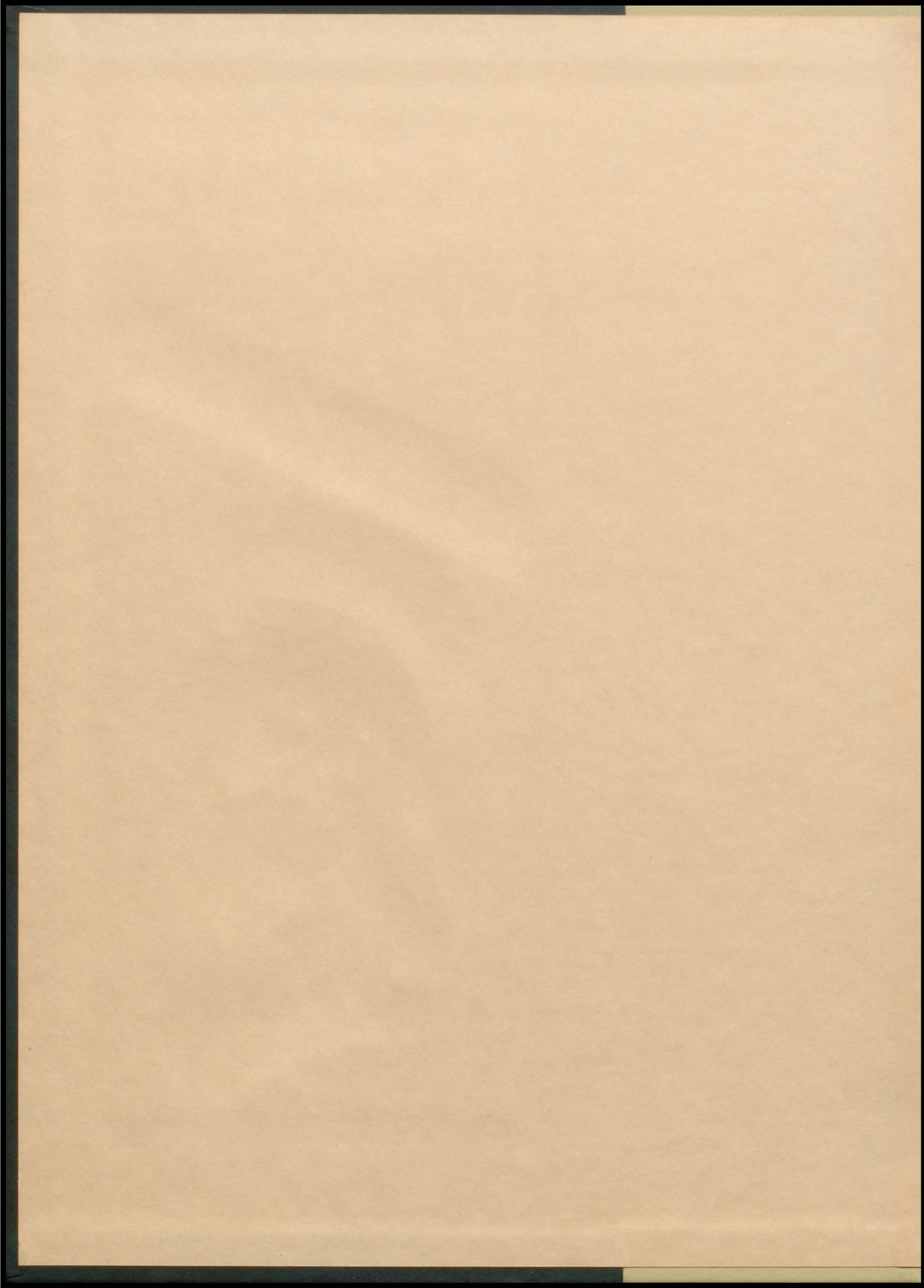


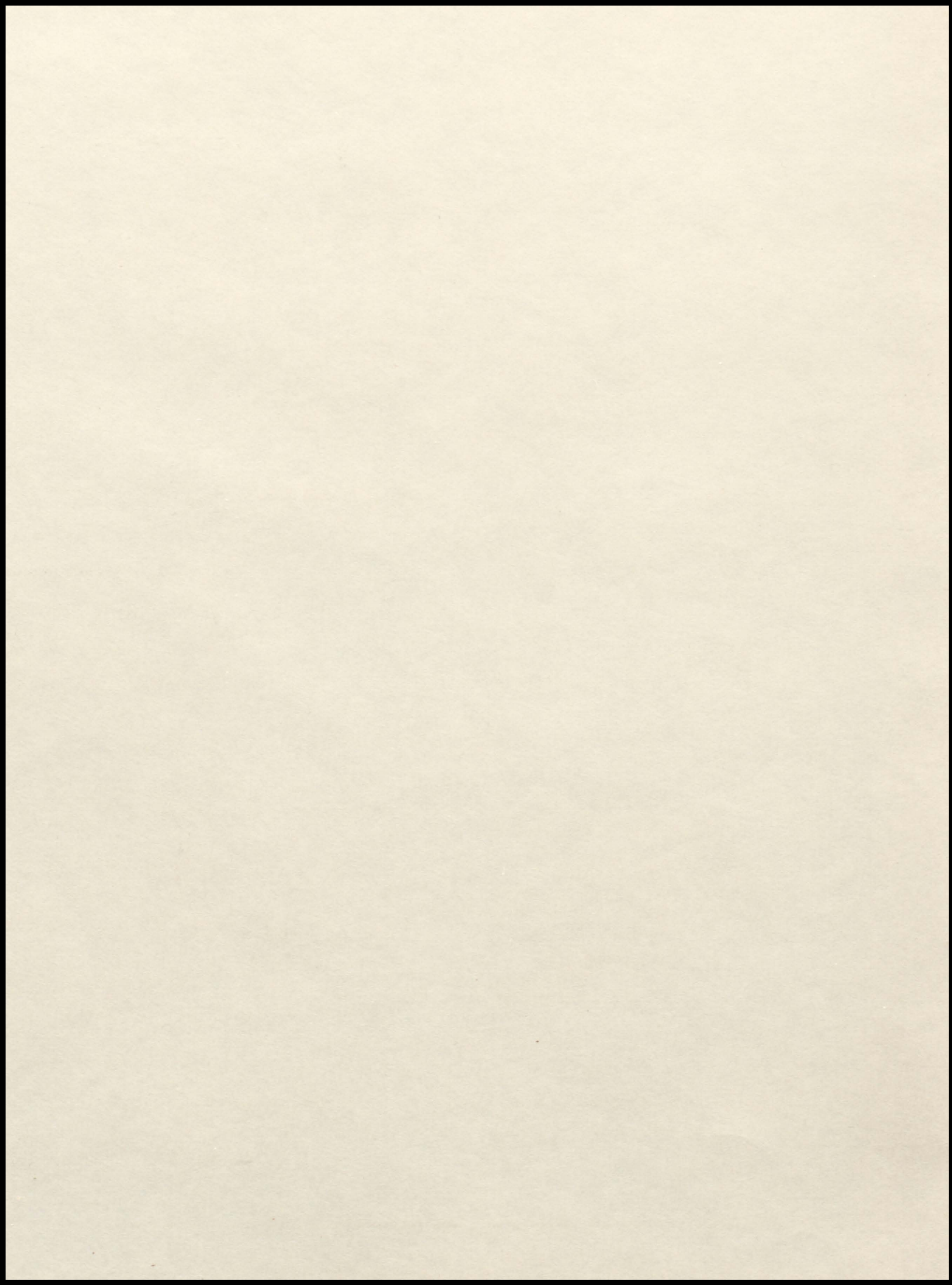
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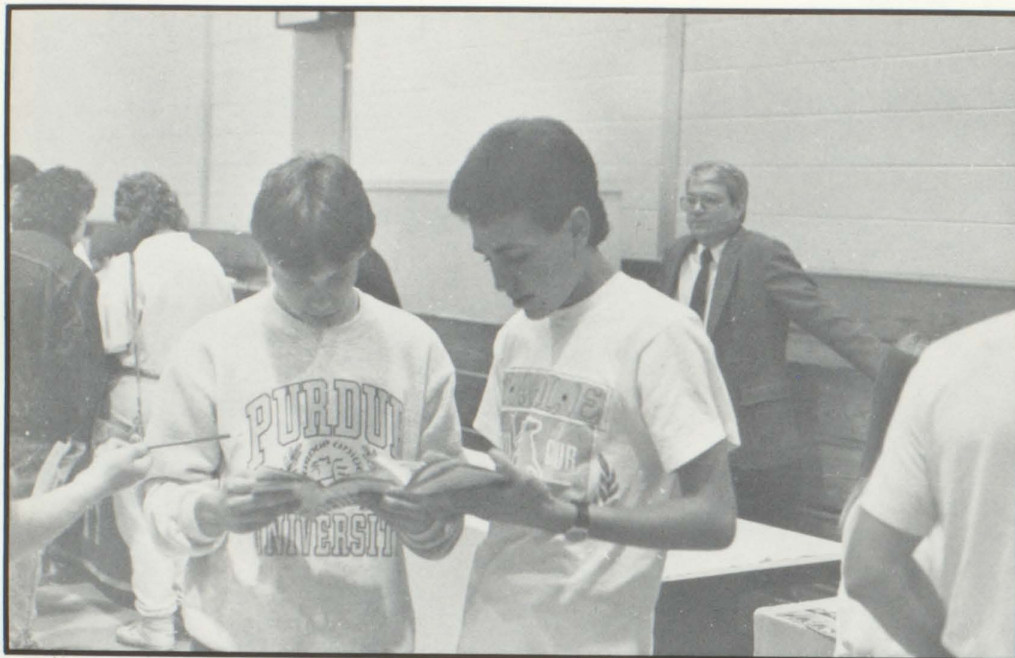


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A tough decision . . . Juniors Wayne Goodman and Erik McQueeney see what various colleges have to offer at the college fair.



Tradition lives on

Tradition is something that lives forever. At New Castle Chrysler High School, there are many traditions.

In the fall students who excel in the classroom receive plaques; some are awarded the prestigious green jacket. Only a few receive this great honor.

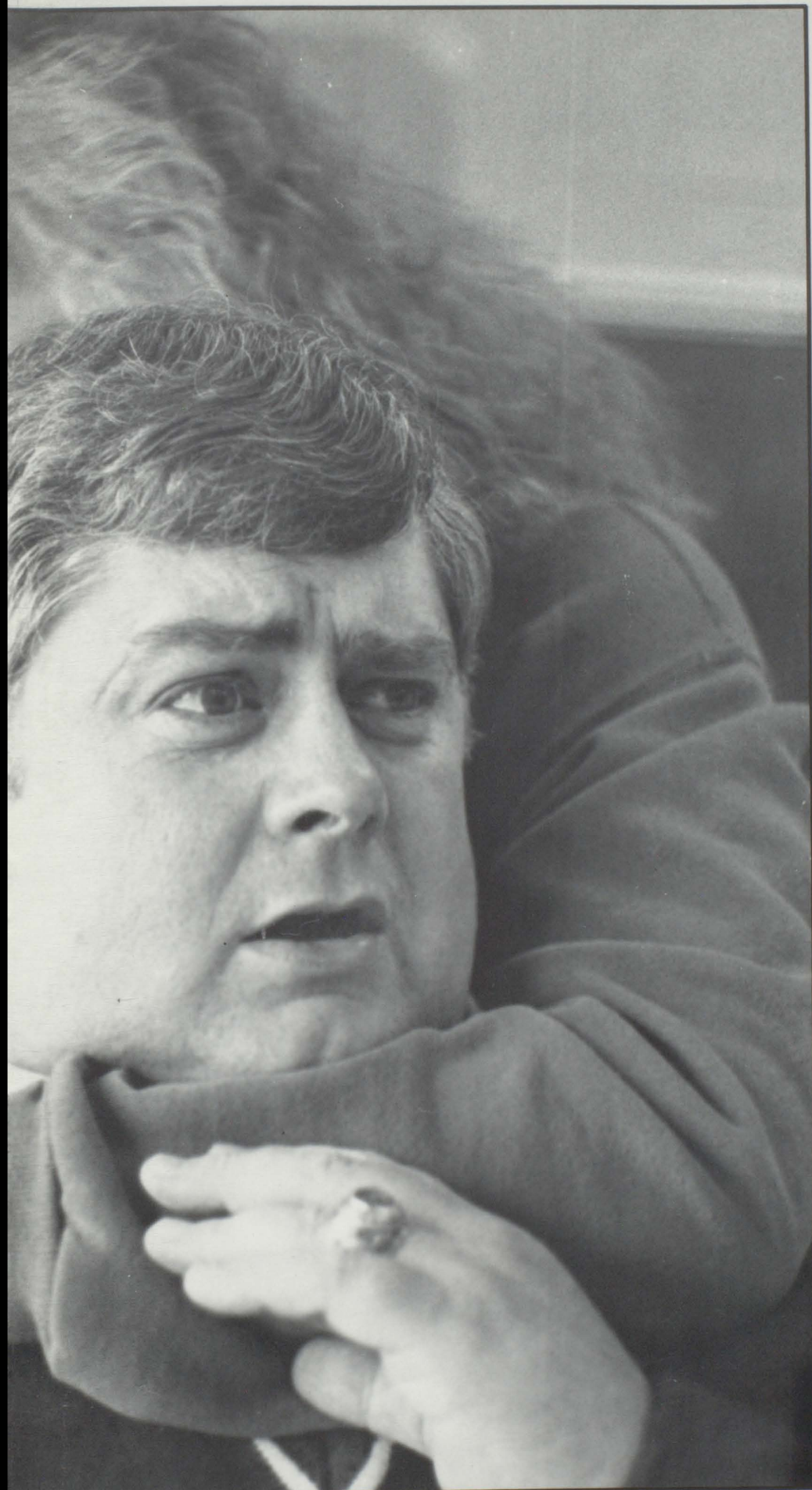
The athletic program at New Castle has excellent tradition. The athletes not only represent New Castle on the field but also off the field. There are always great things said about the Trojans.

The band has represented our school well for many years. It is a tradition that they bring home trophies representing their victories.

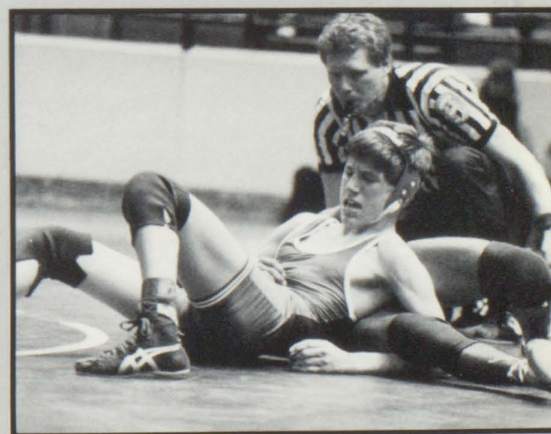
The speech team is probably one of the best known legends. They won the sectional this year and defended their regional title. They placed twelfth in the state out of 72 other teams. Three NCCHS speakers, senior DeWayne Wadman and juniors Gretchen Dodson and Chris McCormick, travelled to San Jose, California in June to compete in the national tournament.

All of these teams or groups exemplify the Trojan tradition. These students represent their families, our school, and the entire city of New Castle with great pride. This is why NCCHS is rich in tradition.





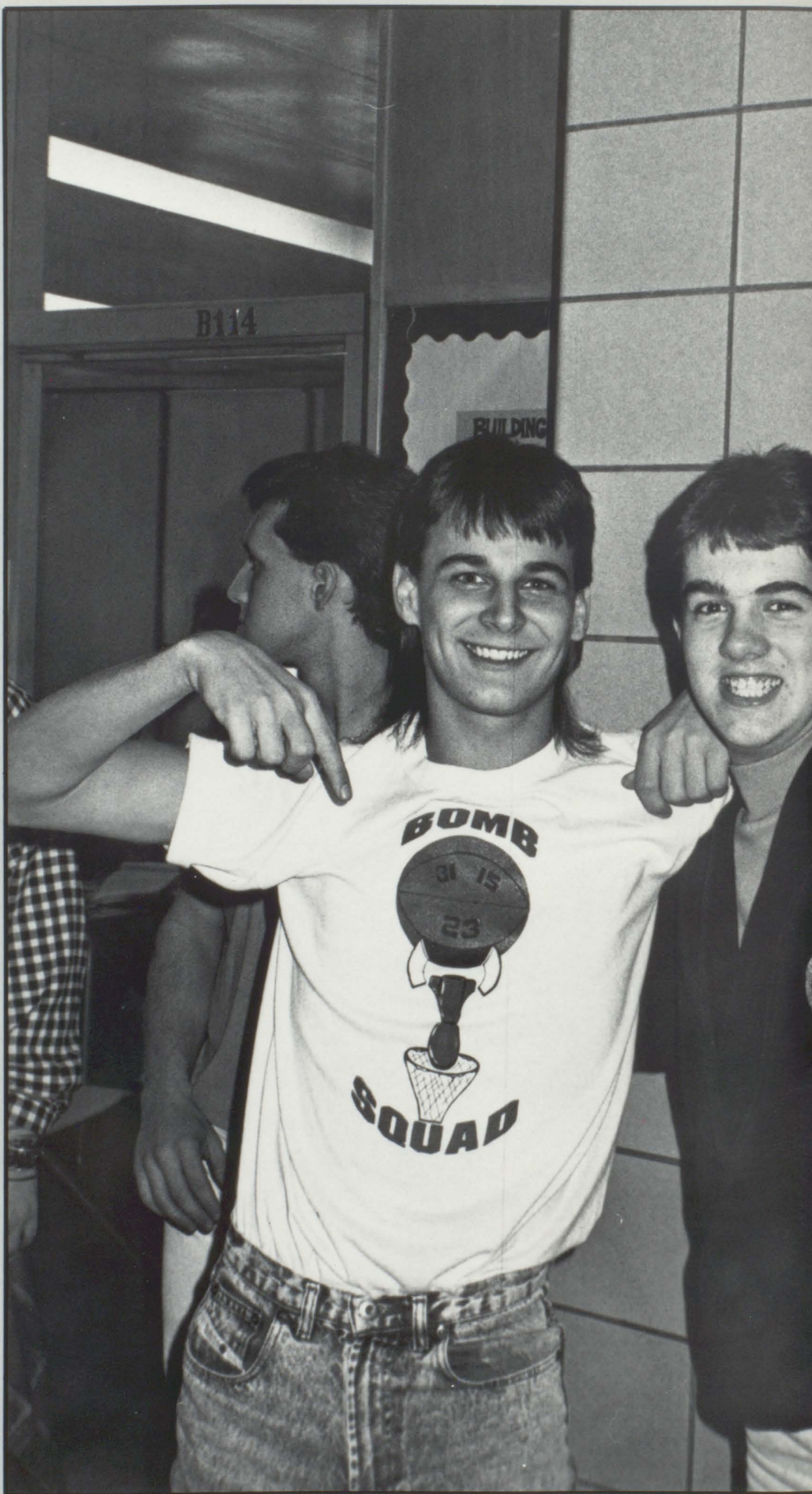
A little friendly help . . . Teacher Harold Huffman receives a helping arm from Senior Kristie Baker during sociology class.



Decisions, Decisions . . . Teacher Steve Dicken tries to decide the winner of cowboy and Indians day. Spirit days allowed students and teachers to show their support for the Trojans.

Outstanding . . . Freshman Derek Crousore shows his winning form at the state wrestling meet, the high point of his winning season.

Taking a break . . . Senior Tim Haynes takes a time out from Winter Dance to model his sleek threads.



Teamwork . . . Seniors work together to learn the basics for writing their English paper.

Fire Up . . . Seniors Bryan Mann and Brent White get excited about the 'Trojans' trip to Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Climbing to the top ... The Bomb Squad celebrates the Trojan Basketball Team's regional crown. This was one of the highlights of the season celebrating a strong basketball tradition.



Showing hometown pride

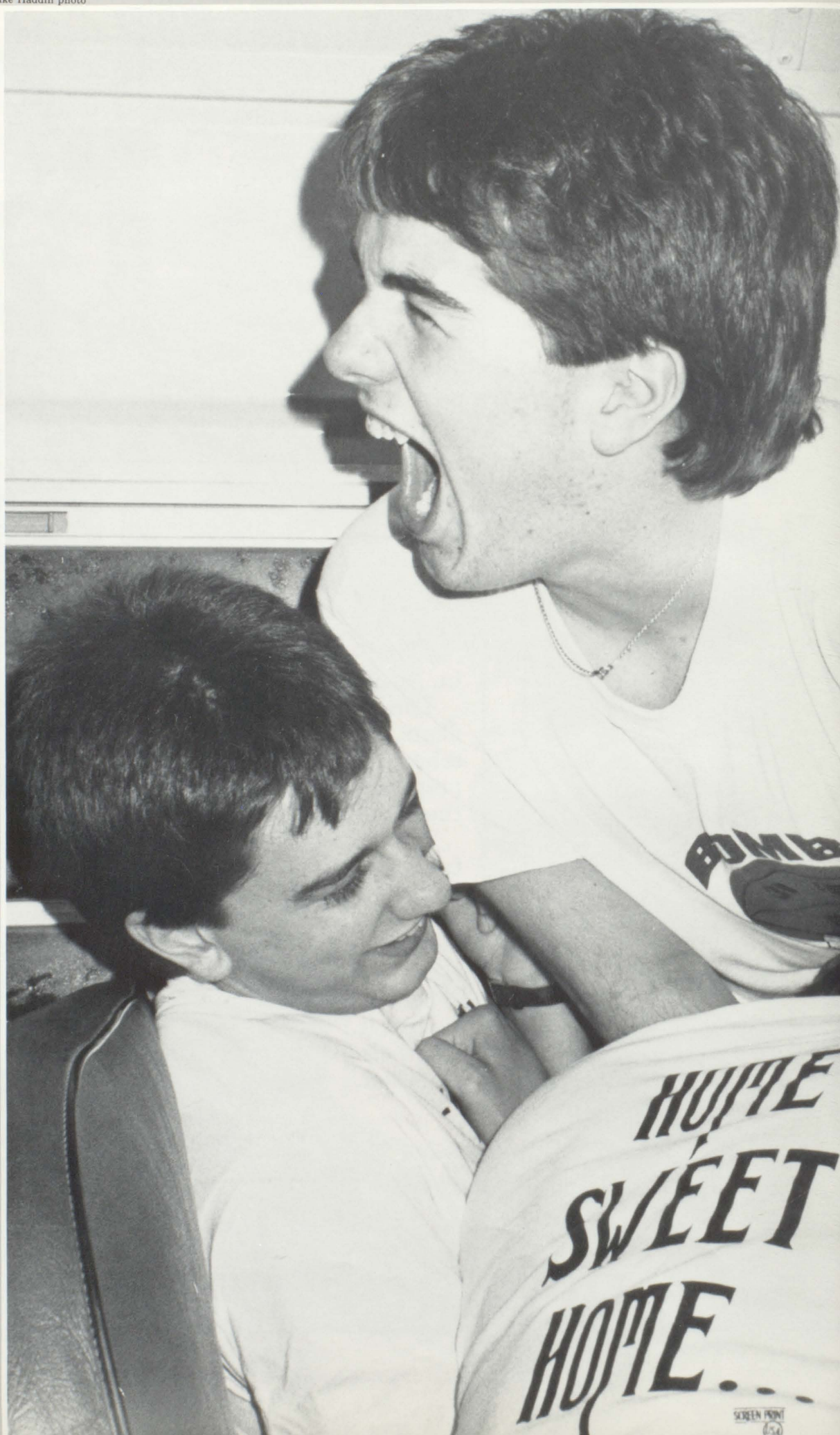
"Tradition is something that the whole school can take pride in," senior Krista Southerland said.

This is true at New Castle Chrysler High School. The students, along with the administration, take great pride in their school. The students realize they must dedicate themselves, prepare themselves, and strive for the best in order to keep up these great traditions.

The administration has helped keep alive the great academic tradition New Castle is known for. The teachers are willing to help every student if the student decides he wants help. Teachers are not just looked upon as educators at New Castle but are looked upon as friends. This makes the academic tradition that much better.

Senior Dalanda Francis said, "Tradition is life and the way we live it." The students at New Castle Chrysler High School live their lives with pride and that is why New Castle is rich in tradition.

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Rich in tradition in *Student Life*

The life of a NCCHS student was more than just the traditional books, quizzes, and homework. It went on long after the school day was over.

The traditional activities such as Winter Dance, Prom, and Graduation went on as usual. But there was more to a student's life then



Mike Haddin photo

Helping out . . . Senior Christina Kane helps spread the Spanish language to elementary students.

Fired up . . . Seniors Brent White and Doug Cole get fired up about the Trojans' trip to Hinkle Fieldhouse for the basketball semi-state tournament.

these school-related activities. Many students spent some of their free hours helping others in the New Castle community while others made a little extra money by working at a part-time job.

Vacations, whether going to Florida for Spring Break or staying home for Christmas, were a major part of a student's life.

Students also took time out of their busy school schedule to listen to what various convocation speakers had to say about many things that affect a teenagers life. They also took time out to honor those who spent a lot of their spare time to become outstanding in academics.

No matter what activities NCCHS students took part in, they always had spirit and pride in what they were doing. This tradition is what has kept NCCHS an outstanding school.



“Convos do more than just get you out of class.”
— Matt White

“The convos really excited me this year.”
— Brent Stockton

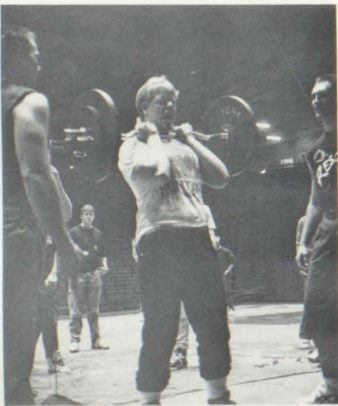
“The convos this year had a lot of meaning in them. I learned a lot.”
— Marcy Cherry

“I thought the convos helped us to learn and understand things we probably wouldn't have learned in class.”
— Lisa Busby

“I feel safe to say that the AIDS convocation saved a few people and made them become more responsible.”
— Alisha Phelps

Aaaugh Junior Rich Guffey demonstrates his strength during the Ron Rearick convocation.

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All smiles ... Senior class officers David Sadler and Chris Caylor smile as they reflect upon the accomplishments of the senior class during the Achievement Day Ceremonies.

Mike Haddin photo

Breaking barriers ... Mike Peterson proves to students that drug free people are strong.

Pass it on . . . Senior class officers prepare to pass on the school spirit to the junior class officers during the annual Achievement Day ceremony.

Learning through

Examples

There are many ways of honoring people and many ways of teaching good lessons, but one of the favorites this year was the convocations.

At the beginning of the year, students were honored at the traditional Achievement Day convocation. This annual event honored the students who had high accomplishments in academics. Also, during this convocation the senior class officers handed over the class flame to the junior class officers.

Later in the year, the "Ice Man" Ron Rearick and Michael Peterson visited NCCHS. Rearick told his reason for coming and tried to get across his one message, "You're not born to lose; you're born to choose." Senior Joe Lawson was used as an example with Peterson. Joe bent a steel bar around his neck with his arms.

Other convocations dealt with AIDS, drinking and driving, and Thanksgiving Day celebrations. They played an important role of communication and recognition in the school.

The annual Recognitions Night program recognized the accomplishments of seniors as well as underclassmen. Many scholarships and awards were presented by members of the business and professional community.

Also during the program the top ten seniors were recognized for their academic strength. Shawn Teague was named valedictorian, and Chris Caylor was salutatorian. Others, in order, were Shelly Bell, Laura Schalk, Dan Elmore, Jennifer Moyer, Kirby Kirkpatrick, Angie McCormick, Tony Cronk and Diana Horak.

A great year . . . Senior Shelley Bell speaks at the Achievement Day convocation.



Create goals . . . A speaker at senior vespers talks about the important things in life.

Take five . . . Seniors Hillary Higgins and Diana Horak take a break during the Powder Puff football game.

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"Community Service is an important and necessary part of our society."— Cary Solida

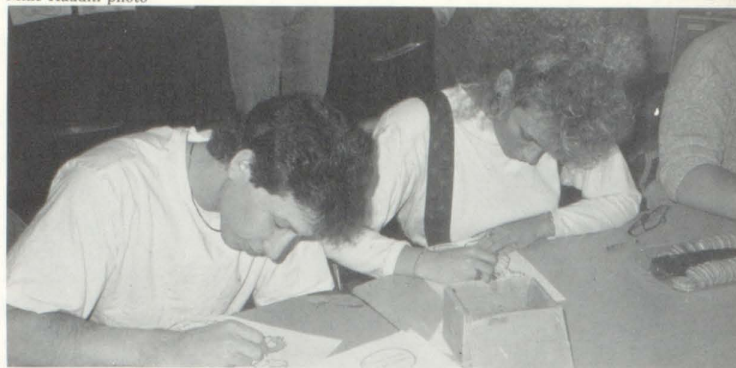
"The Blood Drive is a good way to help out the community."— Richard Ruble

"Earth Day is something that affects everyone, and the activities held by the school were a great way to get involved."— Stacey Coffey

"The homeless project was a way for some students to share what they have with some less fortunate people"— Brian Camp

"The homeless project showed how a little giving from many people can really add up."— Chris Underwood

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Help for the hungry . . . Junior Arty Lanzer, and Seniors Tim Kidd, Cecilia Harmon, and Chad Hoopin-garner separate food for the canned food drive.

A new life . . . Kevin Keisling and Jennifer Wisecup celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day by planting trees.

A pretty picture . . . Juniors Clay Marsh and Shelly Lee relax after donating blood.

Getting involved with

Community

Many NCCHS students worked very hard this year when it came to raising money for a good cause or just helping somebody out.

NCCHS students and teachers raised over \$2000, plus collected many canned food items for the United Way this year. NCCHS students also raised over \$1000, and many donated many supplies for the Homeless Project. Classes pledged to donate paper, pencils, typewriters, rulers, and certain amounts of money to the project.

At Christmastime the Sociology teachers and students hosted a party for the HeadStart children. NCCHS students bought toys and clothes for the HeadStart kids.

When it came to helping someone out, NCCHS students came through for them. Students gave blood for the annual Blood Drive, helped with the Special Olympics, and raised money by playing a Powder Puff football game for the Derek Clark Fund.

Many students and teachers also became involved with the world-wide effort to save the Earth. This year marked the twentieth anniversary of "Earth Day", and NCCHS planned activities to celebrate and promote the cause. Interested students gathered near the school to pick up trash in the area. Once the trash had been collected, the group spread out to plant trees on and near the school grounds. Following the work session, the workers gathered in the courtyard for a "Plant Party."

Helping others has become a tradition at NCCHS.

Helping others . . . Senior Melissa Graham encourages a participant at the Special Olympics to do his best.

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TLC . . . Senior Rob Smith and foreign exchange student Sonia Cologan mark the spot where they planted their tree.

Vicki Willis photo

"If you are willing to open your mind, you will be able to become new and different characters like the Scarecrow. "

— Jacqui McDonald

"The **Wizard of Oz** was great! The whole cast worked hard, and it showed! "

— Angi Shoopman

Which way to Oz? ... Dorothy (April Elliott) asks for help from the Scarecrow (Jacqui McDonald).



"The play was great. All of the characters fit their parts perfectly. "

— Amber Taulbee

"I thought the play was excellent. There was a lot of hard work. "

— Becky Blitz

"The play was great. I enjoyed it. I felt like a little kid again. "

— Jenna Childs



What a bear ... Senior Heather Bowman clutches her bear while talking to Chris McCormick, Sarah Ripberger, April Elliott and Brandon Cosby.

A heart of tin ... Dorothy (April Elliott) adds oil to the Tin Man's (Joe Tompkins) rusty joints.

What's happening? ... Senior Heather Bowman and junior Sarah Ripberger try to figure out what is happening in **The Curious Savage**.

Lions and tigers and

Bears

Drama students of NCHS performed **The Curious Savage** as the fall play for this year. The cast members of this play worked hard to make their showing of the production a success. Heather Bowman played the lead, co-members Brandon Cosby, Rob Smith, April Elliott, Sarah Ripberger, Mary Trese, Chris McCormick and Stuart Griner.

Later in the year the spring musical was performed. This year director Mike Fleming chose **The Wizard of Oz** to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the show.

Lead roles of the musical were portrayed by April Elliott as Dorothy, Jacqui McDonald as the Scarecrow, Joe Tompkins as the Tin Man, Brandon Cosby as the Cowardly Lion, Shelley Lee as the Wicked Witch, and Jenny Dexter as Glenda, the Good Witch. Many local elementary students played Munchkins.

"Playing the role of Dorothy was challenging, but fun," sophomore April Elliott said.

"It's been my dream to direct a production such as **The Wizard of Oz**," director Mike Fleming said. "This year, the 50th anniversary of the movie, was a perfect time to do it."

Where's the thief ... Chris McCormick, Sarah Ripberger, and Stuart Griner try to figure out who stole the bonds in a scene from the fall play, **The Curious Savage**.

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J. Haddin photo

Encouraging words ... Brandon Cosby belts out a song stating his wishes to gain some courage from the Wizard of Oz.

“ It seemed more like winter break than spring break. ”

— Scott Swim

“ To me, spring break means a seven day weekend. ”

— Mike Pierce

Shopping for fun ... Senior Cindy New says “cheese” for the camera while displaying her Daisy Duck hat.



“ It was so boring; I would have almost rather gone to school. ”

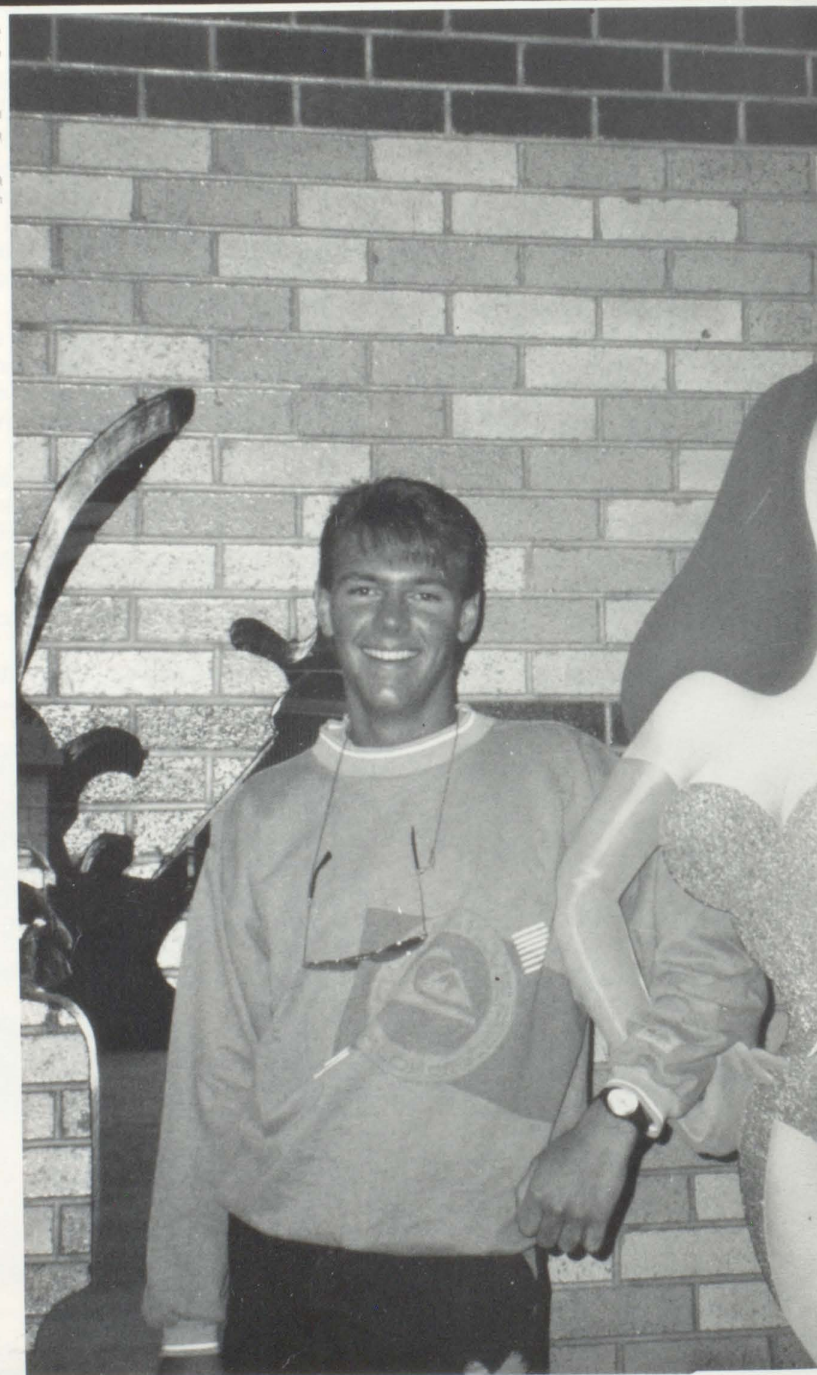
— Micah Baugh

“ It was great! I got to spend a week on a college campus. ”

— Diana Witt

“ It was nice to be able to sleep in and get away from school for a while. ”

— Rico Elmore



C'mon; smile, Grumpy ... Snow White and the seven dwarfs are one of the favorite attractions at Walt Disney World.

Who framed Scott? ... Scott Sawicki poses with Jessica Rabbit at MGM Studios. What will Roger Rabbit say?

Splash of fun ... Junior Ann Pokorney and Bill Upchurch pull back in from a ride on a waverunner in Florida.

Always ready
for a

Break

The Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, Florida, California, where did you go?

Administrators, teachers, and students grew enthusiastic as spring break grew near. Not everyone was lucky enough to have gone somewhere over the vacation, but those who did get out of town appreciated the new surroundings and getting away from home. Those who stayed in town, or nearby, found ways to entertain themselves. Some spent their vacations cruising Broad or just laying around. Others were not so lucky. They were busy practicing various sports. Track, baseball, golf and tennis athletes all gave hours of work during spring break.

Florida seemed to be the most popular vacation spot for those lucky enough to get out of Indiana. Many students, teachers and administrators made the journey south, hoping for good weather and, of course, lots of that famous Florida sunshine. Some who visited the sunshine state visited Disney World, Epcot Center, and the new Disney MGM Studio theme park.

Whether they were going on vacation or spending the week in New Castle, everyone was eager to get out for the break and a little sad when it was all over.

Tropical fun ... Juniors Kim Tungate and Lisa Busby enjoy a sunny southern day.



Explore the area ... Lisa Busby and friends take in one of the many beautiful sites in Florida.

“It was tres extrodinaire.”

— Brian Agee

“I thought the decorations were excellent.”

— Heidi Easter

A helping hand ... Helping prepare for Winter Dance takes time and hard work. Sophomore Wade Hamilton gave his time to make it great!



“It was the best over-all Winter Dance I’ve ever been associated with.”

— Mr. Geozeff

“This was a totally new experience for me, because in Spain we don’t have these kinds of dances. I really liked it!”

— Maria Granados
Foreign exchange student

“It was exhilarating to be around my friends and the crew of the U.S.S. Romance.”

— Misty Poynter



Teamwork ... Lynae Bumbalough, Lisa Farmer, Michelle Cox, April Guffey, Andrea Wallen, and Tricia McLain, the JV cheerleaders, pose together as a team.

The royal couple ... Queen Ralinda Inman and King Chad Walden look happy as they dance to the theme song “When I See You Smile.”

Welcome
aboard USS

Romance

Picture this. It was a cold windy day in January, the twentieth to be exact. People were scattered throughout the city. Some were going to tan, others were getting their hair done, and some were even doing last minute shopping. The whole town felt the excitement build. Excitement wasn't the only thing that was building at the high school, though. So was tension. Many of the student government members had been there all night decorating and trying to follow the theme of the evening, "Enchantment on the Sea".

Then it happened. The clock struck, 7 and the chaperones prepared for the rush. During the next hour a few couples had their picture taken, while others got in line for the big night.

All the girls looked pretty, and the guys looked nice. Not a soul in the place seemed unhappy. For the next three and a half hours, people danced, talked, laughed, ate, and enjoyed themselves.

During the dance the queen and king were announced. Ralinda Inman was crowned queen. Her court consisted of Cindy New, Anna Wight, Anissa Owens, Lisa Farmer and Leslie Brock. The king of the dance was Chad Walden. His court consisted of Mike Morreale, Kyle Fox, Jeff Davis, Matt White, Ryan McAllister and Daniel Millikan.

After the coronation, Ralinda and Chad danced to the theme song of the night, "When I See You Smile" by Bad English.

As the night moved on people began to leave. Slowly the dance floor cleared as the couples headed toward a nice restaurant. Going to a nice restaurant was traditional.

After ordering, waiting, and eating, everyone headed home for some sleep or to stay up all night and watch movies.

Friends forever ... Senior foreign exchange student Sonya Cologan (right) enjoys being with her host "sister" Shannon Donnell.



Smile ... Seniors Aimee Carmony and Doug Cole take out time from dancing to pose for a photo.

“ A lot of hard work and determination went into making Prom 1990 very successful. ”

— Stacey Coffee

“ I thought Prom went really well. I'm excited for next year's! ”

— Amy Butler

Boogie down Seniors Chavonne Cole and Diana Horak kick off their shoes and dance the night away during prom.

“ I thought Prom went really well, with everyone having a great time. ”

— Brett Crousore

Courier photo

“ It was a great time. I had a lot of fun, and it should be neat next year, too! ”

— Cammy Grimes

“ I had a great time at prom! Putting up decorations was even fun. ”

— Shelly Bennett



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A Special Dance ... Senior Lora Ledbetter shares a dance with her escort Scott Cooney.

Royal portrait ... Juniors Kyle Fox and Anna Wight share a dance after being crowned king and queen of the prom.

Look pretty . . . Photographer Gary McClurg prepares Shane Riggs and his date, Gressa Neace, for a photo.

Caught up
in the

Fascination

Students were filled with "Fascination" as the day of the prom grew near. Then, on the evening of April 28, their excitement was fulfilled. Everyone who attended the dance seemed to enjoy themselves. Most thought the dance was a great way to tip off the year.

Much time and hard work was put into the dance, and it showed, especially with the decorations. The field house was converted into a land of "Fascination" all its own.

Members of the junior class worked hard to raise money for prom this year. One successful fundraiser was selling Argos posters. Class members also worked at the concession stands during basketball games.

Once enough money had been raised, juniors gathered at various home to prepare the decorations. The names of each couple were posted at the entrance to the dance floor. A backdrop complete with a dragon, was prepared and placed on the concourse. Purple streamers were hung from the scoreboard.

Anna Wight was named prom queen. Her court consisted of Amy Jones, Heather Martin, Katina Owens, and Michelle Winchester. The king of the prom was Kyle Fox. Members of his court included Brian Catron, Jeff Davis, Barry Huckleby and Bob Van Matre.

No dates? . . . Seniors Dusty Matthews, Tim Haynes, Carl Decker and Mike Morreale sit out a slow dance during prom.



Looking good . . . Junior Chris Agee and his date, senior Cindy West, are prepared for a night of fascination.

“Senior campout is a good way to end the greatest years of my life.”

— Derrick Manor

The senior campout was a good way to say goodbye to NCHS.”

— Larry Cox

“I enjoyed being with my senior friends for one of the last times of my high school years.”

— Ryan Rogers

“The senior campout was a chance for me to be with my friends one last time.”

— Jason Laley

“I hope the senior campout will be carried on as a tradition because we had a great time while we were their.”

— Angie McCormick

Luck of the roll ... Senior Ian Parks tests his luck at the craps table as a crowd of classmates cheers him on.



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Having fun ... Junior Jennifer Wisecup and Senior Mike Davis enjoy the cuisine in the Nite Club Cafe.

21 or bust ... The blackjack table in the casino is always a popular part of Nite Club.

Seniors Prepare

For Happy

Ready for fun ... Seniors line up early in anticipation of Nite Club.

Ending

As the school year began to wind down for underclassmen, activities began to develop for seniors.

This was the second year for the senior camp out in the senior parking lot. Seniors gathered in the area early in the evening to play frisbee, listen to music, play cards, and visit with friends.

The annual senior picnic was held at Sandy Beach this year. Many students tested the cold waters either by choice or by the choice of classmates.

The week was filled with many practices for the upcoming ceremonies. Recognitions Night gave local businesses and organizations the opportunity to honor seniors with scholarships and awards. During the program, senior Shawn Teague was named valedictorian and Chris Caylor was named salutatorian.

Following the graduation ceremony, seniors and their guests were invited to spend "A Night on the Oasis" at Nite Club. Camels, harem dancers and palm trees adorned the halls of NCCHS. The cafeterias were transformed into a casino and a cafe. The girls' gym became a disco.

In the end, twelve years of hard work paid off for seniors as they were honored in traditional NCCHS fashion.

Friends forever ... Seniors Jennifer Moyer and Mandi Carpenter know good friends remain friends forever.



The last dance ... Senior Corissa Shaw enjoys one of the last dances as an NCCHS student with her date, graduate Kurt Kollmeyer.

“ I’ve been waiting my whole life to graduate, and it’s finally here! ”

— Lance Schenkel

“ If I graduate, I’ll party the rest of my life. ”

— Matt Poer

“ I can’t wait. ”

— Brent White

“ It’s great! I’ve waited too long to get out of here! ”

— Chris Davis

“ I cannot wait till after it happens. It will be great, the day I have been waiting all my life for. Awesome! ”

— Jason Jarvis



Practice makes perfect . . . Senior foreign exchange student Sonia Cologan receives her “diploma” from Mr. Newby during graduation practice.

Bunner photo



Listen to me . . . Senior speaker Brandon Cosby addresses his classmates during the commencement ceremony.

Which way to go . . . Graduation practice is important to ensure a flawless ceremony. Here students try to determine where they should go.

J. Haddin photo

Where do I go ... Counselor Ann West directs seniors to their seats during graduation practice.

Taking the final

Step

A rich tradition of education at NCCHS ended on May 31 as over 300 seniors received their diplomas during the annual commencement exercises.

Valedictorian Shawn Teague led his classmates across the stage, followed by salutatorian and senior class president Chris Caylor.

Prior to the ceremony, the Trojan band entertained the audience.

At exactly eight o'clock, the members of the class of 1990, clad in traditional green robes, journeyed down the steps of the field house to receive their diplomas. Members of the Board of Education distributed the diplomas to the class, as Mr. Crousore presented each individual.

Allison McCormick and Brandon Cosby were selected by a committee of faculty, administrators and students to address the senior class. Allison told her classmates to try to develop themselves as individuals. Brandon challenged his classmates to "Dare to be an Individual". He said that everyone has a right to march to their own drum if only they are daring enough to take the challenge.

This year 17 students received Academic Honors Diplomas. Students receiving this diploma had to complete a minimum of 47 high school credits, most of which were earned in a specified core curriculum. They also had to maintain a "B" grade point average and earn no grade less than a "C-". Students who received the reward were Jill Baker, Renee Basler, Brian Booth, Bret Bowers, Heather Bowman, Amanda Carpenter, Chris Caylor, Lori Chamberlin, Jason Charnov, Tony Cronk, Paul Cummings, Diana Horak, Kristi Madison, Jennifer Moyer, David Sadler, Shawn Teague, and Mary Trese.

The moment is here ... Senior Mike Haddin prepares for his final walk through the field house as a high school student.

J. Haddin photo



Bunner photo

Be yourself ... Senior commencement speaker Allison McCormick tells her classmates to develop their "fields of dreams."

“It was a blast! ”
— Chasity Lenz

“Night Club was a great way to end. ”
— Paul Youk

“We ripped the halls of NCCHS. ”
— Jason Jarvis

“I thought that Night Club was really good this year. ”
— Mark Lockridge

“It was as great as I thought it would be. It turned out to be the icing on the senior year. ”
— Chad Lenz

The last dance . . . Senior Tanya Colvin and her date enjoy one last dance.



Beat the odds . . . The casino is always popular during the annual Nite Club. Seniors earn money at the tables to spend at the auction.

High roller . . . Senior Ian Parks looks for his lucky number at the table.

What to do? ... Senior Aimee Carmony contemplates her game plan while playing Blackjack during Nite Club. Her date, senior Doug Cole, seems restless.

In search
of a new

Beginning

Being a senior was more than counting down to graduation. It meant taking time out to spend with friends and enjoying the remaining time as NCCHS students.

May was filled with activities for the seniors, beginning with the May Breakfast for the senior girls. After breakfast, the girls were treated to the crowning of the queen, Janelle Felix.

As the date of graduation drew nearer, the pace picked up for members of the class of 1990. The last official day of school for seniors was May 23. After that, seniors were required to attend classes only during those periods when they had final examinations.

On Wednesday, May 30, seniors arrived at NCCHS bright and early to practice for the Recognitions program. Following that, they went to the annual senior picnic.

Following the graduation ceremony, seniors and their guests were invited back to school one last time for a night of games, dancing and fun at the annual Nite Club. Students spent a "Night on the Oasis" gambling in the casino, dining in the restaurant, dancing in the ballroom, and visiting in the hallways.

NCCHS students were bound together by rich traditions such as these.

Always there ... Senior Darius Dant receives recognition for one year of perfect attendance.



A lasting memory ... An ancient background provides a perfect backdrop for a photo.

"Terrorism is crippling the world."

— Carol Wilson

Terrorists invade air

It should have been a month of happiness in Lockerbie, Scotland. It was only a few days before Christmas. But in December of 1988, Pan Am flight 103 blew out of the sky and crashed into the town of Lockerbie.

A bomb that was hidden in a cassette player was blamed for the explosion. Searchers found this along with numerous other items that had been scattered when the plane blew up.

This accident was a great tragedy for Americans. Thirty-five Syracuse University students were on their way home for Christmas when the crash occurred. Eleven villagers and 259 passengers were also killed.

Terrorism was a major concern of air travellers during the 80's. Hijackings became more frequent. Airlines stepped up their security measures in an effort to deter terrorist actions.

"Oliver North disgraced America."

— Krista Southerland



North takes stand

Lt. Oliver North came into the United States spotlight during the months of June and July of 1988. Lt. North was on trial for the illegal sale of arms to the country of Iran. These weapons were used to support the contras in Nicaragua.

The Iran-Contra scandal is something that most Americans are not very proud of. Some people feel that this scandal is even worse than the Watergate scandal in the 1970's. If it is true that North was only following orders, then President Reagan and his staff made a mockery of the **Constitution** and the laws they swore to uphold.

North will not serve jail time for this incident, but he will have to

serve thirty weeks of community service. He was fined \$150,000, and he is forbidden to hold a federal office. The irony of the ordeal is that many Americans see North as an American hero because he said he was only following orders.

There has been a very ugly cloud hanging over Washington since this whole scandal came into the public eye. Hopefully, the George Bush administration will be able to avoid this type of scandal as we enter a new decade.

Scandal rocks nation ... Lt. Oliver North is shown here being sworn-in prior to his testimony before the Iran-Contra Committee. The Iran-Contra scandal was in the news forefront during most of 1987.



Tragedy in midair ... This great crater was made in the earth in December 1988 by the crash of Pan Am flight 103, which was downed by a bomb hidden in a cassette player. Eleven villagers and 259 passengers were killed; among them were 35 Syracuse University students.

Mike Haddin photo

Fire in the night ... The Jefferson-Smurfit Container plant burned to the ground on December 16, 1989. This building was abandoned, and no one was hurt in the fire. The fire was believed to have been an act of arson.



Fire destroys plant

It happened on December 16, 1989. It was the most exciting fire in New Castle since Ben Franklin burned down many years ago. This fire destroyed the vacant Jefferson-Smurfit Container plant at the intersection of South 14th and G Avenue.

The abandoned three-story brick building was engulfed in flames when the New Castle firefighters arrived. The fire was out of control, and all off-duty New Castle firefighters were called to the scene. Back-up units from Mt. Summit and Spiceland were also called to help assist with the blaze.

The fire quickly spread throughout the building and soon became a threat to houses on G Avenue and Park Avenue. Some houses were evacuated, and almost all of the

surrounding houses were sprayed down by fire hoses.

The main concern for the firefighters was to stop the fire from spreading. It did not spread, and luckily, no one was hurt by the blaze.

The fire is believed to have been an act of arson. However, no one was immediately charged for the crime.

“It was the most exciting thing to happen in New Castle for awhile.”

— Mike Haddin



"All the events that have happened in Eastern Europe give peace a chance."

— Sherry Sims

Tearing down walls of war

After the end of WW II, communist governments were established in many eastern European countries, with the Soviet Union at the head. But in the late 80's, a change started in those countries. The grip of communism was becoming weaker.

The first indication that the grip was weakening was the downing of the Berlin Wall in November 1989. Since the early 1960's, the wall has stood as a division between the democratic and communist world.

Now a symbol was coming to an end. This event touched off riots in the rest of the communist countries. Reformed governments were set up in the eastern bloc nations of Poland, Hungary, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

With the grasp of communism weakening, democracy began to reach new places.

"It's great that we are finally honoring those who fought to protect our country."

— Amy Jones



Honoring the brave

The Vietnam War was a war in which there were a large number of casualties and a major protest against United States involvement.

Many Americans felt there should be a national memorial to honor those who were injured, killed, or missing in action during the Vietnam invasion. On Novem-

ber 13, 1982 the Vietnam War Memorial was unveiled. It was made up of several large black granite stone slabs. Each slab was engraved with the names of those injured, killed, or missing in action. When the project was completed, there was a total of 58,156 names.

Ryan White's battle ends

On Sunday morning, April 8, 1990, Ryan White died of AIDS-related complications in Indianapolis. Ryan contracted the AIDS virus while receiving a blood transfusion for the disease hemophilia. Ryan first gained national attention with his fight to attend public school. He was barred from attending classes after contracting the virus. He was eventually allowed to attend school after a lengthy court battle.

Ryan campaigned for national aware-

ness of the disease and the ways to educate people about it. His fight gained the attention of celebrities such as Elton John, Michael Jackson, and Greg Louganis. Ryan received a car from Jackson and Olympic gold medals from Louganis.

Ryan fought a neverending battle with, AIDS, physically and socially. Ryan White was a teenager that will be dearly missed in Indiana, as well as around the world.

On the Wall ... Berliners gather atop the Berlin Wall in front of the Brandenburg Gate on Nov. 10, 1989, after East Germany announced its removal.

Lady Liberty lighted ... Fireworks burst around the Statue of Liberty during the celebration of the monument's restoration in July 1986.



Americans celebrate

The 1980s became the century of birthdays and anniversaries with the 200th birth of the **Constitution** and the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty.

The 200th celebration of the signing of the **Constitution** was a year long event. Public celebrations, school sponsored activities, and a stronger awareness of the construction of the Constitution were all key factors in the celebration.

After many years of costly repairs and restoration, the Statue of Liberty was finally unveiled at a huge party on Liberty Island, July 4, 1986. The restoration brought new visitors to the monument.

These year long celebrations

put Americans in a patriotic feeling throughout the country. More pride was shown for the country, the flag and the Constitution.

No matter what the celebration was all about, it guaranteed to be a celebration that was all-American, from the food served to the guests themselves.

“The Statue of Liberty is special because it stands for the freedoms we share as Americans.”

— Winnie Price



"It was the greatest Winter Olympic victory ever."

— Scott Wilhelm

Americans win medal

It was the most exciting moment of any Olympic Winter sport. The crowd cheered, "U.S.A., U.S.A." American flags were being waved throughout the crowd with extreme pride.

It was like the Biblical story of David and Goliath. The strong and physical Russian hockey team challenged the young and proud American hockey team. These two teams were battling for the right to represent their country in the gold medal game of the 1980 Olympic Games in Lake Placid, New York.

Many people felt that the Americans had no chance against the power from the East. But this team was made up of over-achievers. They played as a team and not as individuals, and defeated the Russians 4 to 3. They then went on to capture the gold medal.

This team not only won the gold but they also won the hearts of all Americans.



"The Boss" is back

Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen was one of the great singers of the decade. His 1984 album, *Born In The U.S.A.*, was a smash hit in every part of the country.

Springsteen had a wide range of followers. The Boss not only got the appreciation of the younger generation, but he also was loved by the older generation. He was the working man's singer, a blue collar type of guy. He appeared on stage wearing a white t-shirt and a blue jean jacket.

The Boss was not an ordinary superstar. He cared about the people of the United States who had

worked hard for their accomplishments. Springsteen's lyrics dealt with being proud of the United States and how a person has to work to get the things he wants out of life.

In November of 1986, Springsteen and The E Street Band brought out *LIVE/1975-1985*. This collection includes the band's greatest hits from the past ten years. Springsteen had not made any new music since 1984 and most of his fans were getting restless. Finally in 1987 Springsteen came out with the album *Tunnel of Love*. The Boss was back.

"The Boss is great!"
— Eric Wright

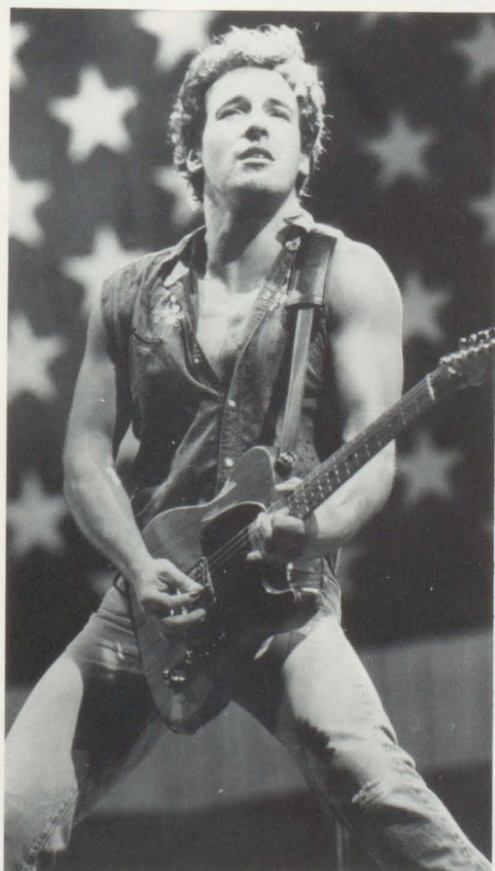
Born in the USA ... Bruce "the Boss" Springsteen was one of the great singers of the decade. His album, *Born in the U.S.A.*, was one of the great albums of the decade.



Sweet Victory ... The U.S. Hockey team is shown here celebrating a victory over Russia in the 1980 Winter Olympics. They went on to defeat Finland for the gold medal.



Refuse without refuge ... A barge carrying 3,000 tons of garbage rests outside New York Harbor in May, 1987 near the end of its long journey.



Fighting for Earth

A popular cause that many people began fighting for in the 1980's was to stop the deterioration of the Earth's environment. Topics ranged from the ozone layer to the tropical rain forest in the Amazon Jungle.

Causes ranged from ending the use of aerosol cans to ending the useless wasting of jungle land.

An example of the country's awareness was when in 1987 a barge carrying 3,000 tons of garbage was in search of a dumpsite. No state would allow the barge to dock and dump the garbage on the land. Eventually, the state of New York allowed the barge to dock after 3 months of searching for a home. This is just an example of the country's increasing awareness of the environment.

Many organizations have been established to help combat this destruction. Green Peace was one of these organizations. Although Green Peace has been in operation since the 60's it received a revitalization in the 80's.

No matter what the cause, the environment became a big topic in the 80's.

"I feel the 90's are scarier enough without people destroying the environment."

— Chris McCormick

"The Hall of Fame will be an addition that will improve the city."

— Holly Weaver,
junior

NC welcomes Hall of Fame

The strong basketball tradition known to New Castle natives gained another boost this year when the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame relocated in New Castle. The new building stands on a plot of land just west of Huffman field.

The arrival of the Hall of Fame is expected to bring increased revenues for the city. Local residents, as well as Hoosier basketball fans are expected to visit the facility to reminisce about Hoosier Hysteria.

Several local residents were inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame this year, including one time leading scoring leader Marion Pierce and New Castle Schools assistant superintendent Ray Pavy.

"The return of the Trojan Chicken made basketball games more exciting."

— Scott Wilhelm, senior



The bird is back!

He first made his appearance in New Castle in the early 80's, and he reappeared to Trojan fans in 1989. Who's this mysterious person? Why the Trojan chicken, of course!

The Trojan chicken became an added mascot with the traditional Trojan warrior. When the chicken first appeared in the fieldhouse, he added a new spirit to the fans and fired up the team.

The first Trojan chicken was a local New Castle resident, Mike Flemming, who felt the chicken would benefit the team. But Mike became a husband and father

and found his time was limited. With regrets, he gave up his job as the chicken.

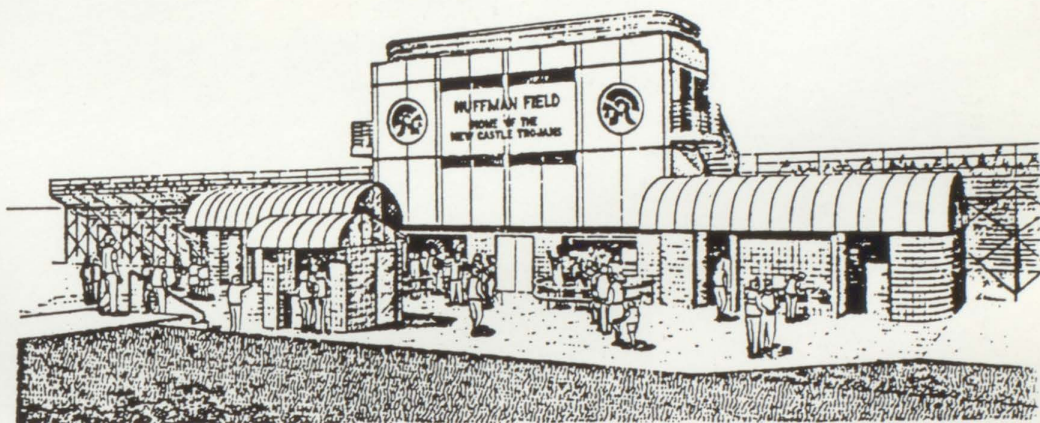
With the rising cost of maintaining the chicken outfit and no replacement to be found, the chicken suit was put away for several years. Then in 1989, the Chicken made his return to the fieldhouse. This time the person behind the suit was Senior Chris Caylor.

Once again the Chicken was making his rounds in the Fieldhouse, firing up the Trojan fans and carrying on the Trojan tradition.

He's back ... Senior Chris Caylor returned to the Fieldhouse this year as the Trojan Chicken.

Hall of Fame — A strong tradition in basketball, along with dedication from many people in the community, brought the Indiana High School Basketball Hall of Fame to New Castle in 1989.

Face lift — The football field underwent major renovation during the 1987-88 school year. The new facility features a stylish press box, concession stands, new restrooms and a new ticket booth.



Huffman Field opens

On Friday, August 26, 1988, the newly renovated football field, known as Huffman Field, was presented to the New Castle public.

The New Castle Community School Board members decided on Monday, November 9, 1986, to give the Chrysler High School football field a new name. They decided to name it Huffman Field, in honor of Vernon, Marvin and Gilbert Huffman, who were New Castle athletes.

The Huffman brothers were All-Americans during their time at New Castle (1932-1937). Vernon Huffman played basketball and football in high school. He was an All-American in both sports in 1936 while attending Indiana University.

Marvin Huffman also played basketball and football for New Castle. He was captain of the 1940 basketball team at Indiana University and later was named

to the All-American team.

Gilbert Huffman played basketball for New Castle in 1937. He attended Tennessee University and was named captain of the team in 1941. He was also named to the All-American team that year.

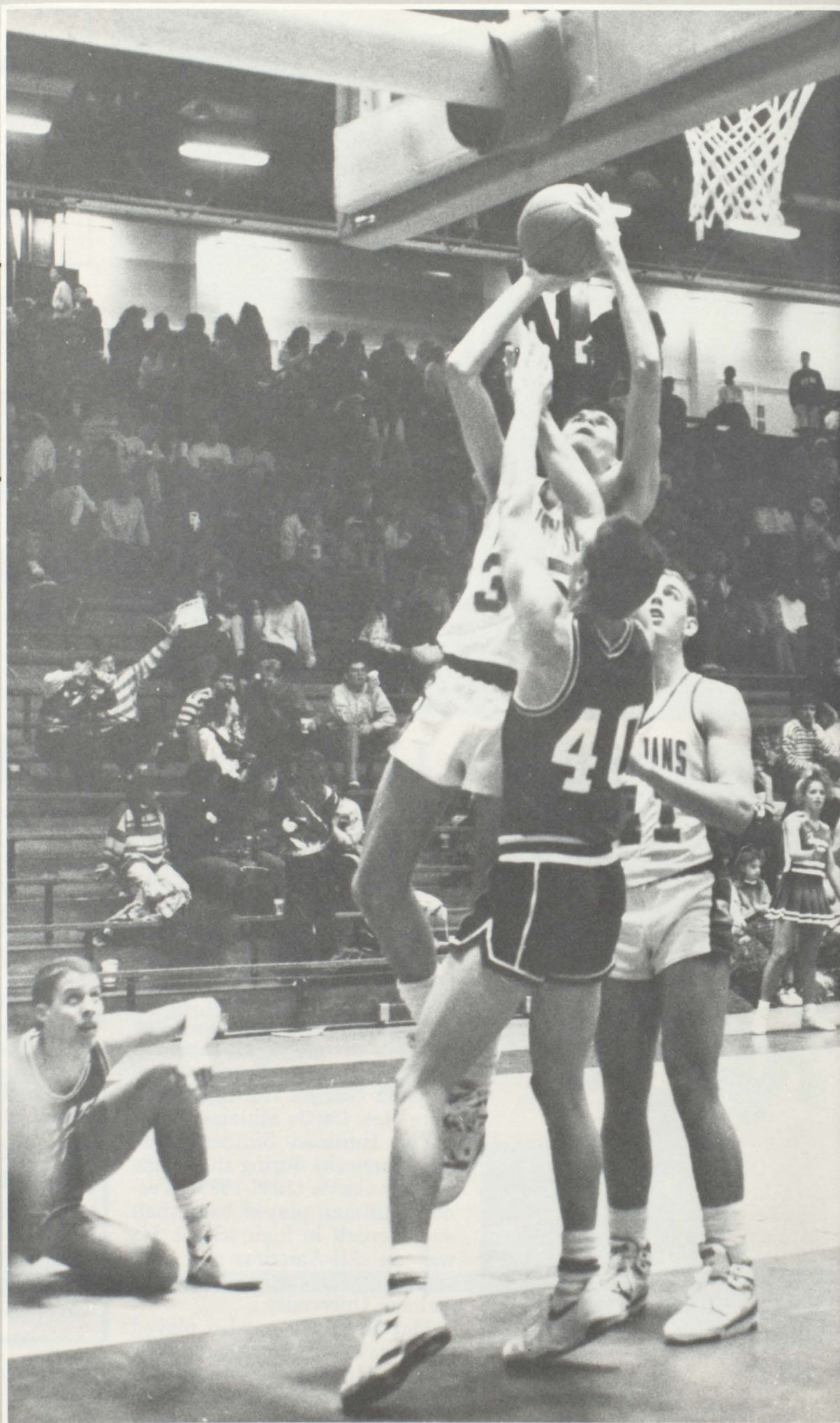
The renovation increased the size of the press box and improved the run-down bleachers and restrooms. The job was completed in time for the first Trojan football game of the 1988 season.

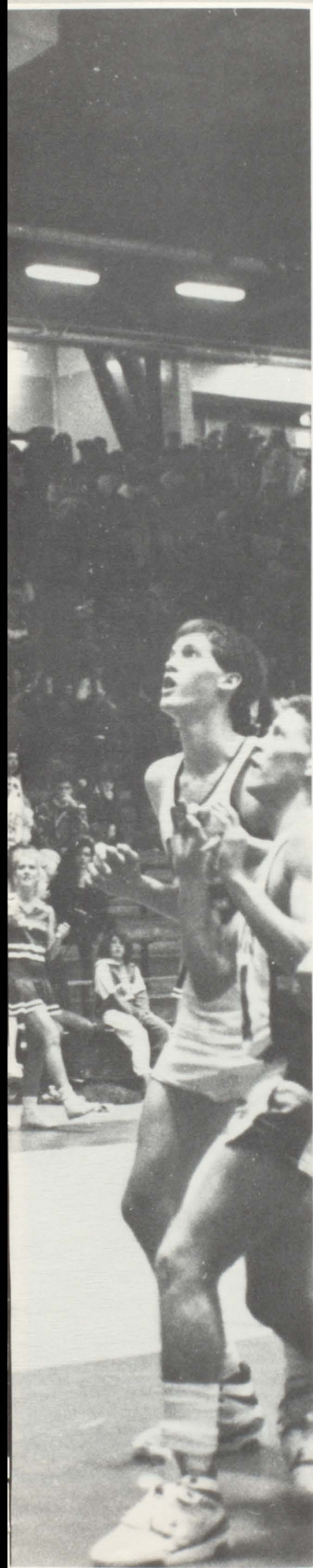
"The facility is probably one of the best in the state. Teams feel very comfortable when they come to play here."

— Mr. Paul Crousore,
Principal



M. Haddin photo





Rich in tradition in *People*

Although the number of students enrolled at NCCHS this year was lower than previous years, the smiles of friendly faces still made



Catching some ZZZ's . . . Senior Cindy New finds time for rest and relaxation during computer class.

Driving in . . . Senior Shane Riggs faces the opposition and drives through for a lay up.

NCCHS a home away from home.

Throughout the year we saw old friends move away and new faces move in. We experienced the ups and downs of school life. We found new hangouts and attended school activities. We learned to accept responsibility for both the good and bad things that happened to us. Most of all, we grew together.

The people within the walls were what made this school so special . . . and so **RICH IN TRADITION.**

Abbott-Carpenter

Abbott, Jake
Abernathy, Darian
Adams, Virginia
Alcorn, Travis
Alderson, Dawn
Alexander, Amber
Alexander, Anthony
Alfrey, Scott



Alspaugh, Jason
Amburgey, Kelly
Anderson, Casey
Anderson, James
Arbogast, Tammy
Asberry, Dawn
Baker, Jill
Baker, Kristie



Baldwin, Angela
Ballenger, Steven
Barber, Joshua
Barnes, Kimberly
Barrett, Jennifer
Barrett, Mike
Basler, Renee
Batchfield, Anjala



Battoe, Edward
Baugh, Scott
Bell, Shelly
Berry, Julie
Bertram, Betsy
Binford, Richard
Blalock, Deanna
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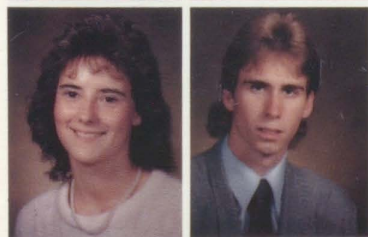


Brandt, Christa
Breeding, Chad
Brown, Dena
Brown, Donna
Brown, Gena
Brown, Jackie
Brumley, Beverly
Buck, Michael



Burris, Jason
Burroughs, Tina
Bush, Heather
Caldwell, David
Campbell, Susan
Cargile, Scott
Carmony, Aimee
Carpenter, Amanda





Empty again . . . Senior Brad Ford shows his empty wallet to classmate Dan Elmore as the two examine a list of senior supplies.

Miscellaneous expenses cloud senior year

When students get out of eleventh grade, they think about being a senior and getting out of school. They hardly think about what it costs until they have to order everything for school and graduation.

The first thing that comes up during the summer before their senior year is senior portraits. According to local photographers, most students spend about \$129.00 for their pictures.

Many students like to have a senior T-shirt. The Junior Achievement class designed shirts and sold them for \$11.00 this year.

Then it comes time to order the cap and gown at a cost

of \$13.75. Also at this time seniors may order a senior key necklace for \$12.50-\$15.90.

Some students also want a senior mug, which shows their graduation year.

"Being a senior is fun, but it sure drains your billfold."

— Jon Saunders

"It's expensive because there's so much to get."

— Dianna Hill

This is an additional \$14.00.

At last it is time to plan for the big day of graduation. Jostens has packages available with all the supplies seniors need.

The mini package, sells for \$57.10. Some

students choose the essential package, for \$69.05. A few brave students go all out and buy the senior package for \$84.50.

Many students have an open house for their family and friends to help celebrate the big day. Some students rent a building for the event, while others just have it at home. A few have caterers bring in food. Others fix their own food or just have cake and punch.

According to our findings, the average cost for the essential senior materials is around \$300.00. This does not, however, include many miscellaneous costs for things such as prom clothes, college application fees, SAT fees, car and gas money, etc.

A Trivial Pursuit ...
Seniors Jeremy Lewis, Jeff Thrasher, and Jim Nelson tackle some tough questions while playing their own version of "NCCHS Trivial Pursuit."



The ultimate challenge for NCCHS trivia buffs

The ever-popular trivia has hit the nation and New Castle Chrysler High School. We have put together some trivia questions to tease your intellect.

1. How many steps are in the school (excluding the fieldhouse)?
2. What teachers have been here the longest?
3. Who has been in the school system the longest?
4. What is the total capacity of the fieldhouse (with or without the portable stands)?
5. Where is the largest Trojan head in the school?
6. What is the date when this school opened?
7. Approximately how many books

are in the library?

8. How many lockers are in the school?
 9. How many toilets are in the school?
 10. How many drinking fountains are in the school?
- "Trivia is a fun way of learning."**
— Mike Haddin
11. Why is New Castle called "Rose City"?
 12. What is the name of the school newspaper?
 13. Why is Henry County called "Raintree County"?
 14. Why is the yearbook titled the *Rosennial*?
 15. What was the only year the Trojans won the state

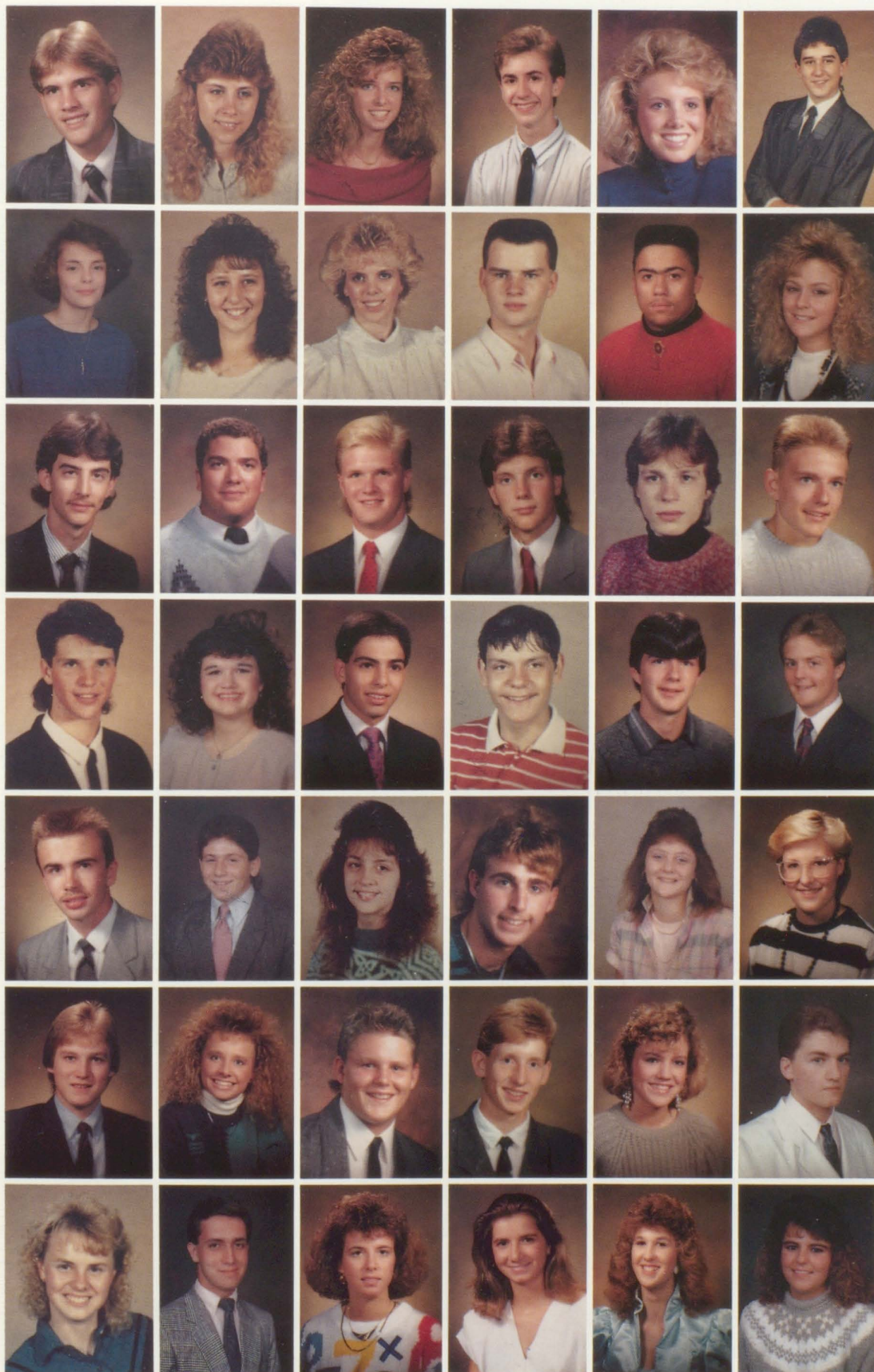
basketball

tournament (prior to this year)?

16. How many people were in the first graduating class?
 17. For whom is Bundy Auditorium named?
 18. What was Steve Alford's number during his basketball career at NCCHS? at IU? during the Olympics?
 19. Who drew the original Trojan head (in the fieldhouse)?
 20. How many speakers/debaters have gone on to national competition?
- Some of these questions may seem a bit ridiculous, but it is interesting to find the answers. Happy hunting! (Answers appear in the index)



Carr-M. Graham



Carr, Kimberly
Caylor, Chris
Chalfant, Chris
Chamberlin, Abby
Chamberlin, Lori
Charnov, Jason
Cole, Chavonne
Cole, Douglas

Cologan, Sonia
Colvin, Tanya
Combs, Jennifer
Conner, Lori
Cook, Mary
Cooper, Rusty
Cosby, Brandon
Couch, Tamara

Cox, Larry
Cox, Michelle
Crabtree, Brian
Criss, Shannon
Cronk, Tony
Cummings, Paul
Dagley, Alcide
Dant, Darius

Darling, Bobby
Davidson, Adam
Davis, Christian
Davis, Cynthia
Davis, Michael
Dean, Larry
Deck, Brad
Decker, Carl

Denney, Scott
Dennis, Susan
Dick, Shane
Dickerson, Teddy
Dingle, Angela
Dishman, Darin
Dishman, Tracy
Dudley, Aimee

Ellis, Teresa
Elmore, Daniel
Elmore, Jeffrey
Faurote, Emily
Firle, Jason
Fleming, Ronald
Fletcher, Joy
Flynn, Brad

Ford, Bradley
Ford, Joanne
Frances, Dalanda
Garland, Adam
Garner, Lori
Gausi, Isabel
Graham, Alesia
Graham, Melissa

Green-Chad Lenz

Green, Kimberly
Gregory, Anthony
Griffin, Dawn
Groce, Sue
Guffey, Carla
Guffey, Darrell
Haddin, Mike
Haltom, Alan



Hammond, John
Hampton, Laurie
Hancock, Doug
Hansen, Andrea
Harmon, Cecilia
Harris, Matthew
Hatfield, Tammy
Haynes, Chris



Haynes, Tim
Helton, Joni
Hicks, Shane
Higgins, Hillary
Hill, Dianna
Hines, Tracy
Hoopingarner, Chad
Horak, Diana



Hudson, Charlotte
Hyatt, Jonathon
Inman, Ralinda
Jarrell, Katie
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Johnson, Elaina



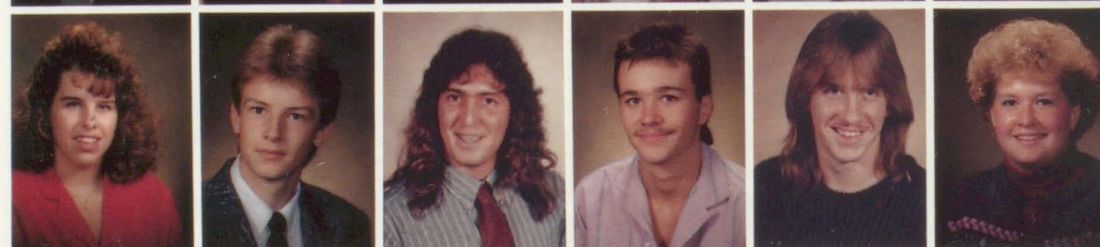
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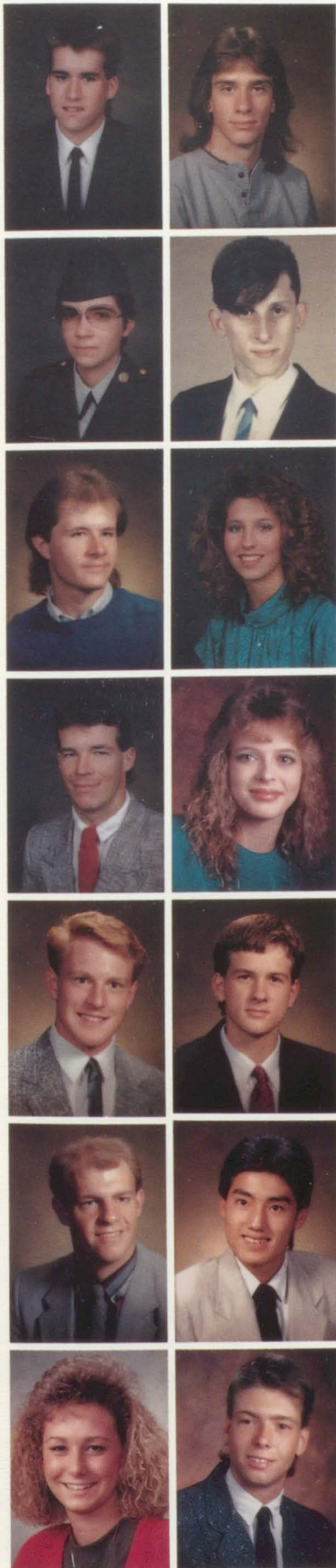


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Kissick, Shani
Knowling, Dawn
Koger, Dawn
Laley, Jason
Lam, Steve



Langford, Lara
Langston, James
Lawson, Joseph
Lawson, Larry
Lawson, Les
Ledbetter, Lora
Legg, Heather
Lenz, Chad





Nearing the end ...
Seniors Mary Trese, Amber Alexander, Cindy New and Rich Ruble reflect upon their time together as seniors.

Contagious virus lurks among senior students

Throughout your educational career, you have awaited the day when you could finally call yourself a senior. There is something about that title that gives a student a feeling of power, pride and accomplishment.

Allison McCor-mick said she didn't feel different being a senior. "The classes are a little harder, but it's like that every year."

One thing on the minds of seniors was the future. "I feel different because we are the next generation to become a part of the real world," Dena Brown said.

"I will be out on my own, away from my parents," Scott Wilhelm added.

The senior year was filled with many activities, from senior vespers and Achievement Day to the graduation ceremony and Nite Club. Senior Carla Guffey agreed that she kept busy, but

"We are the next generation to become a part of the real world."

— Dena Brown

said, "It's great!"

The SENIORITIS bug hit a few students near the beginning of the year, then raged into an epidemic around spring break time. Shawn Teague admitted that the

"virus" hit him early in the year, "because now — although it's going fast — you want to get out of school and go to college."

Kirby Kirkpatrick also suffered from a bad case of senioritis. "I had it last year," he said.

Often as a freshman you hear the tales of the torture of the seniors tormenting the sophomores. Like most stories, this isn't true. Kirkpatrick admitted that he doesn't bother the underclassmen because, "They are bigger than me."

Being a senior is a lot of fun but with the title comes responsibility, new challenges, and thoughts of tomorrow.

That isn't all . . . Senior drummer Alan Rogers is walking proud these days after receiving national recognition for his musical talents.



Hard work pays off for Trojan drummer

Most people realize that New Castle has one of the best Marching Bands in the area and was edged out of state finalist by a point. Often the Trojan drum line stands out for their excellent performances. Each drummer is one of the best, but Senior Alan Rogers stands out as a leader.

Alan was chosen as one of the semi-finalists in McDonald's All-American Band. There were 3,600 nominees and 250 semi-finalists; out of the 250, only 104 actually made it.

"I was surprised that I made the semi-finals and was a little excited," Alan said.

After Mr. Shauver nominated him, he made an audition tape consisting of one prepared piece, two rudiments, and a solo of his choice. Alan went to a recording studio to

"I was surprised that I made the semi-finals."

— Alan Rogers

help with the sound when preparing his tape.

Alan and the rest of the drum line had an exciting year with two first places at Anderson Highland and Winchester.

Also some other

accomplishments were going to the state finals in 1987; auditioning for Star of Indiana, which is a drum corp in Bloomington; and placing first in solo and ensemble contest at the state level. Alan was also named to the Indiana All-State band.

Alan hasn't decided which college he would like to attend, but he has narrowed it down to Indiana University and Ball State University. Either place he plans to play in the Jazz Band and Marching Band.



Chasity Lenz-Racine



Lenz, Chasity
Lewis, Jeremy
Lewis, Jonathon
Lockridge, Mark
Logan, Shannon
Lundy, Scott
Madison, Kristie
Mann, Bryan

Manor, Derrick
Marlow, Jodi
Marsh, Richard
Martin, Julie
Martin, Lisa
Martt, Michelle
Massengale, Chris
Matthews, Dustin

McClure, Tammy
McCormick, Allison
McCormick, Angela
Merida, Cheryl
Meyer, Robin
Miller, Bryan
Montgomery, Kenneth
Morreale, Mike

Morris, Deborah
Moyer, Jennifer
Myers, Chris
Navalon, Susana
Neal, Tim
Nelson, Jim
New, Cynthia
Newby, Amy

Newby, Jonathan
Nicholson, Jaymen
Nicholson, Miranda
Orr, Chris
Orr, Dawn
Overton, Bobbi
Owens, Kenneth
Owens, Tonya

Oxley, Robert
Parish, James
Parks, Ian
Pelfrey, Kimberly
Penrose, Steven
Pettus, Conda
Phillips, Kimberley
Piccioni, Lisa

Pierce, Daniel
Pierce, Misty
Ping, Shannon
Poer, Matt
Pope, Matthew
Preble, Thomas
Prince, William
Racine, Christina

Raines-Trese

Raines, Tammy
Rainey, Brett
Ramey, Eric
Randolph, Michelle
Reno, Jackie
Rich, Lori
Riggs, Shane
Rigney, Nancy



Roberts, Chandler
Roberts, Robert
Rodgers, Scott
Rogers, Alan
Rogers, Ryan
Ruble, Richard
Rummel, Lynette
Sadler, David



Saunders, Amy
Saunders, Jonathan
Schalk, Laura
Schenkel, Lance
Sell, Martin
Shaw, Corissa
Shelley, Elizabeth
Shelton, Casey



Sheridan, Chad
Sherry, Matthew
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Shipley, Christina
Shoopman, Thomas
Shuee, Chuck
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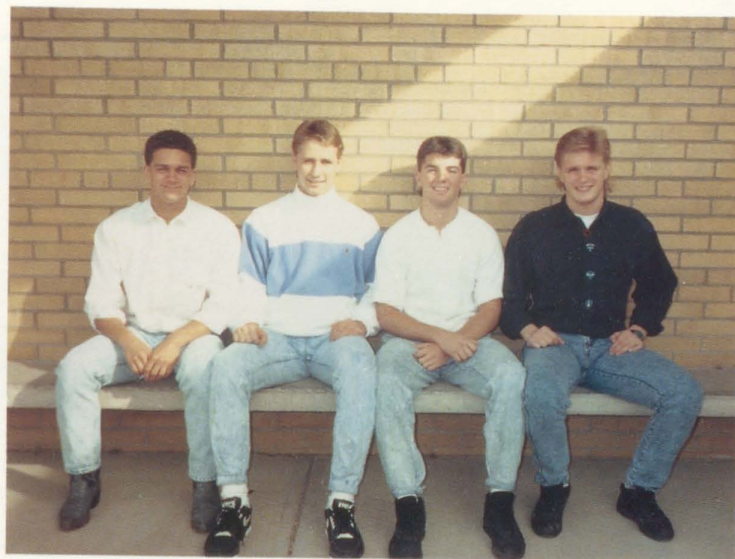
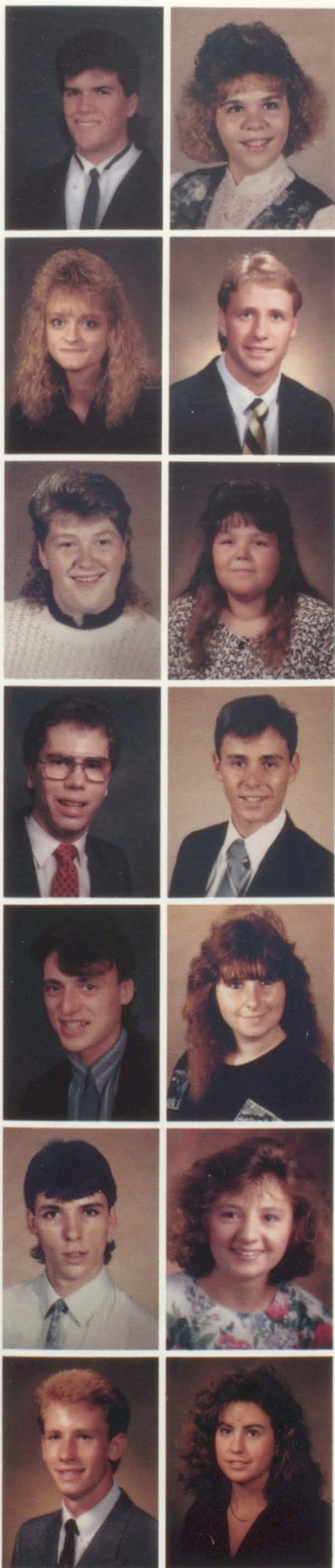


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Southernland, Krista
Stanley, Dawn
Steele, Ange
Steele, Cathy
Stegner, Randy
Stockton, Frankie
Stone, Carrie



Stover, Lisa
Taylor, Barbara
Taylor, Robert
Teague, Shawn
Terry, Crystal
Thrasher, Jeff
Tompkins, Joseph
Trese, Mary





Senior class officers:
Chris Caylor, David
Sadler, Mike Morreale,
Tony Cronk.

Males lead senior students through final year at NCCHS

Could four guys be good class officers? According to senior class officers Tony Cronk, Chris Caylor, David Sadler, and Mike Morreale, the answer is yes! All four of them are very athletic. Tony Cronk said, "That's why we are called 'The Team.' "

This slightly crazy group has put together some very successful functions, including the 1988-89 prom. "It was the best prom ever," David Sadler said. Chris Caylor added, "Senior Vespers was a success also." Caylor remembered Mr. Miller saying that this group of guys was the one of the best he has

worked with.

The class of '90 must have been satisfied with their work as juniors, because these officers ran unopposed for senior officers.

"I used to be afraid of public speaking, but I feel it has become easier."

— Chris Caylor

Being class officers has its advantages in leadership and public speaking. "I used to be afraid to speak in public," Caylor said, "but I feel it has become easier." Tony Cronk added, "It's a great

honor."

While the odds seem to be against successful male domination, this group of officers proved the skeptics wrong and turned out to be a group of leaders. One note from the officers; they promise a reunion in the year 2000. "That's a promise," said Mike Morreale.

It's like this . . . Substitute teacher Susan Winkhart feels right at home in business classes because she student taught in that department.



Substitute teachers have no easy task

Although substitute teachers are not always given much recognition, they are an important part of our education. This year there were 71 available subs for the New Castle schools as well as the county schools. Many of the subs had other jobs or classes which limited the number of hours they could work.

People often have mixed feelings about subs in the classroom.

"Subs are a nice break from your regular teacher," Senior Ralinda Inman stated.

Teachers often get caught up in their daily routines, and having a sub gives students a chance to experience different

teaching techniques.

On the other hand, students also feel that subs are sometimes too inexperienced. Most subs do not know a lot about the subject that they are assigned to teach, and if they do know

"I enjoy the individuality of the students."

— Vicki Morgan

about it, they may not use the same teaching methods that the regular teacher employs, which confuses students.

"You never know if a sub is trained in the area you teach," English teacher Joyce Winchester said. "You always

leave detailed plans, and sometimes you then spend the day you return reteaching what the substitute was supposed to teach."

In addition, students sometimes tend to take advantage of subs. Industrial arts teacher Brett Smith said he often has to deal with discipline problems after having a substitute because the students have taken advantage of the situation.

Even though subs are sometimes put into awkward positions, most say they enjoy their jobs.

"I enjoy the individuality of the students," Vicki Morgan said. "I enjoy treating them as individuals rather than just a group."



Troxell-Young



Troxell, Wendy
Tuggle, David
Ulmer, Daniel
Vanderpool, William
Vitatoe, Daniel
Vulgan, Anthony
Wadman, DeWayne
Wagers, Staci

Walden, Chad
Walker, David
Walker, Glenda
Walls, Chris
Watkins, Amanda
Weaver, Kirby
Webb, Brandon
Webber, Michelle

Webster, Timothy
Weitzel, Aleischa
Wells, Toni
West, Cynthia
West, Tacey
White, Brent
White, Juanita
Wilhelm, Scott

Willoughby, Jennifer
Wright, Brittany
Wright, Christie
Wright, Cindy
Wright, Eric
York, Anthony
York, Paul
Young, Anthony

Young, Vicki



Abbott, Anna



Anderson, Missy



Check it out . . . Seniors Josh Barber and Danny Pierce check out the goodies at Winter Dance.

Make new friends . . . Senior Jennifer Combs shows off her new-found acquaintance.



Senior Directory

Abbott, Anna M: art; home ec.
Abbott, Jake, S: for. lan; German Club 9-12.

Abernathy, Darian J: building trades, sr. vice pres; VICA.
Adams, Virginia: art; business; choir 12.

Alcorn, Travis: ind. arts.
Alderson, Dawn: home ec; for. lang; choir 9; Spanish Club 9.

Alexander, Amber Leigh: business, for. lang; swimming 9-12; FORSCO 10-11; Spanish Honor Society 11-12.

Alexander, Anthony: business; ind. arts; football 9-11; wrestling 9.

Alfrey, Scott: for. lang; Marching band 10-12; concert band 9; Symphonic band 11; Wind ens 10-12; Jazz band 10-11.

Alspaugh, Jason: for. lang; ind. arts; football 9-12; wrestling 9-12; Jr. Achievement 12.

Amburgey, Kelly A: for. lang; Marching Band 9-12; Wind ens. 10, 12; Jazz band 9, 11; Student Govt. 10-11; FCA 12.

Anderson, Jimmy: business; ind. arts; Jr. Achievement 12.

Anderson, John Casey: business; for. lang; basketball 9-12; Student Govt. 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10.

Anderson, Melissa Lynn: business, for. lang; basketball 11-12; cross country 11-12; track 12; FORSCO 11-12; Spanish Club 11; Spanish Honor Society 11-12.

Arbogast, Tamara S: for. lang; track 9; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 9-11; Wind ens. 12; Spanish Club 9; FCA 12; NHS 11-12.

Asberry, Dawn: business; cosmetology.

Baker, Jill M: for. lang; swimming 9-12; Marching Band 10-12; concert band 9; Wind ens. 10-12; FORSCO 10-11; Student Govt; 11-12; Spanish Club 9-11; FCA 12; NHS 11-12, treasurer 12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12.

Baker, Kristie Nicole: business; basketball 9-11; softball 9-12.

Baldwin, Angela Dawn: business; for. lang; Marching Band 9-12; Concert band 9-12; Jazz band 9-11; German Club 9-12; Pep Club 10.

Ballenger, Steve: business; for. lang; track 9-10.
Barber, Joshua Ryan: for. lang; basketball 9-12; football 9-12.

Barnes, Kimberly: art; business; for. lang; concert band 9; French Club 9.

Barrett, Jennifer: business; Marching Band 10-12; Trojan Guard 10-12; Choir 9-11; Chorale 11-12; Swing Choir 9-10; Bible Club 10; French Club 9; Guard rep. 11-12.

Barrett, Mike: ind. arts; welding; VICA 11-12.

Basler, Renee Suzanne: for. lang; Marching Band 9-12; concert band 9, 10, 12; symphonic band 11; exchange student host 10; speech/debate 9-10; NHS 11-12.

Battoe, Edward Franklin: business, for. lang.

Baugh, Scott Eugene: business; home ec; for. lang; choir 9; chorale 10-12; Swing Choir 11; Student Govt. 11; Spanish Club 9; Jr. Achievement 12.

Bell, Jody: for. lang; US Army Rangers 12.

Bell, Tiffany M: for. lang; swimming 9-12 co-captain 12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert band 9; Symphonic band 10; Wind ens. 11-12; Jazz band 9-

11; FORSCO 10-11; Student Govt. 11-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Crest Winner 12; NHS 11-12, pres 12; Jacket winner 12; Spanish Honor Society 11.

Berry, Julie Renee: business; for. Lang; basketball 10-11; swimming 11-12; track 9-10; Student Govt. 10; Art Club 1-11.

Bertram, Betsy Michelle: home ec; for. lang; Marching Band 9-12; Concert band 10-11; Wind ens. 12; Spanish Club 9-10; Jr. Achievement 12.

Binford, Richard E: ind. arts; football 9; French Club 9.

Blalock, Deanna: business; home ec; COE 12.

Blessinger, Thomas Freeman: art.

Blitz, Rebecca Leigh: business; home ec; swimming 9; FORSCO 12; Student Govt. 11-12; Bible Club 11-12; FCA 12; Jr. Achievement 12; Art Club 9; Pep club 11; exchange student host 12; speech/debate 12.

Bondar, Nick J: business; for. lang; wrestling 9.

Booth, Brian M: business; for. lang; basketball 9; golf 9-12; stats 10-12; Spanish Club; NHS 11-12.

Bowers, Bret J: for. lang; ind. arts; swimming 9-10; tennis 9-12; speech/debate 9; NHS 12.

Bowling, Scott: welding; wrestling 9; golf 10.

Bowman, Heather Marie: for. lang; choir 9; Chorale 10-12; Swing choir 11; Mixed Madri-

gals 11-12; *Trojan Lines* 11; speech/debate 9-12; NFL 9-12; NHS 11-12; *The Curious Savage* 12; *Li'l Abner* 11.

Boyd, Dawn Michelle: art; business; home ec; Jr. Achievement 12; Art Club 10-11.

Boyd, Scott: basketball 9.

Brandt, Christa K: business; BPA/OEA; Marching Band 9-11; Concert band 11; Symphonic band 9-10; Spanish Club 9; Bundy Tech 10-12; yearbook 9; Oklahoma tech 10; *Our Town* 10; *Harvey tech* 11.

Breeding, Chad Anthony: business, football 9; wrestling 9.
Brown, Dena Fay: business; basketball 9-12; cross country 11-12; track 9-12; volleyball 89; Student Govt. 9-12; Bible Club 11-12; FCA 12.

Brown, Donna G: business; home ec; basketball 9-12; cross country 11; track 9, 10, 12; volleyball 9-10; Student Govt 11; Bible Club 11-12.

Brown, Gena: home ec; choir 9-10; Chorale 11-12; Jazz choir 12; Mixed Madrigals 12; Bible Club 12.

Brown, Jackie S: ind arts; welding; Student Govt 12; VICA 12.

Brumley, Beverly Dee: child care; choir 9-11; FHA/HERO 11-12.

Buck, M.T: ind. arts.

Burris, Jason: for. lang; ind. arts; football 9; swimming 9-12; track 9, 10, 12; FORSCO 9-11; Spanish Club 9-11; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Intramural basketball 10-12.

Burroughs, Tina Arlene: home ec.

Bush, Heather Ashley: business; home ec; for. lang; Spanish Club 9; yearbook 9.

Caldwell, David D: for. lang; Spanish Club 10-11.

Campbell, Susan R: for. lang; dental; golf 9-12; FORSCO 10; Spanish Club 9-10; VICA 12; softball 9-12;

Cargile, Ronnie Scott: for. lang; Marching Band 10, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 12; Symphonic band 11.

Carmony, Aimee L: business; for. lang; basketball 9-12; cross country 11-12; track 11-12; FORSCO 10-12; Speech/debate 9; NHS 11-12; softball 9.

Carr, Kimberly D: business;



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home ec.

Caylor, James Christopher: business, for. lang; basketball 9, 10; baseball 9-12; football 9; Student govt. 9; Spanish Club 9-11; FCA 9-12; Crest winner 11; NHS 11-12; Jacket winner 12; Class president 11, 12.

Chalfant, Christofer M: business; ind. arts.

Chamberlin, Abby L: business; for. lang; choir 9-12.

Chamberlin, Lori Dianne: for. lang; Marching Band 10-12; Wind en. 10-12.

Charnov, Jason Tyler: for. lang; ind. arts; Concert band 9; FORSCO 11; Art Club 12; Bundy Tech 12; Computer Club 9, president; Academic Decathlon 11-12; Hoosier Bowl 12.

Claywell, Roger: home ec; ind. arts; ICT.

Coffman, Jamie: ind. arts; chess club 9.

Cole, Douglas W: business; ind. arts.

Colvin, Tanya Rae: for. lang; Marching Band 10-12; Trojan Guard 10-12; choir 9-12; Choral 11-12; Swing choir 9-11; Mixed Madrigals 12; Girls Madrigals 10-11.

Combs, Jennifer: business; home ec; for. lang; track 10; *Phoenix* 12; NHS 11-12; Hoosier Academic Bowl 11-12.

Cooper, Russell: ind. arts; track 10-12; wrestling 11; Bundy Tech 9-12.

Cosby, Brandon Dale: business; for. lang; *Trojan Lines* 10-12; Student Govt 10-12; Spanish Club 9; speech/debate 10-12; NFL 10-12; *The Curious Savage* 12.

Couch, Tamara Lee: for. lang; stats 9; Concert band 9; Symphonic band 9; FORSCO 11-12; Quill and Scroll 10-12; Student Govt 9-11; Spanish Club 9, 11, 12; exchange student host (summer) 12; *Rosennial* 12; *Phoenix* 9-11; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Optimist Club Honoree 12.

Cox, Larry D. II: ind. arts, wrestling 9, 11, 12.

Cox, Michelle

Crabtree, Brian K: business; ind. arts.

Criss, Shannon S: for. lang; Marching Band 10-12; Concert band 10; Symphonic band 11; Wind ens. 12; Student Govt 10; Spanish Club 9.

Cronk, Tony: for. lang; basketball 9; baseball 9-12; football 9-12; FCA 10-12; NHS 11-12; Class officer 11-12; Winter

Dance Court 10-12; Prom court 11, king 11; Trojan warrior 12.
Crooke, Justin Wayne: business; for. lang; ind. arts.
Cross, David R: for. lang; ind. arts; wrestling 9; Bundy Tech 10.

Cummings, Paul: for. lang; golf 9, 10, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Wind ens. 9-12; Jazz Band 9.

Dant, Darius D: business; for. lang; ind. arts; cross country 9, 11, 12; track 12; Spanish Club 9; Hoosier Academic Bowl 12.

Darling, Bobby: ind. arts.

Davidson, Ronald Adam: business; for. lang; FORSCO 10-11; Spanish Club 9-11; VICA 12; Bundy Tech 10-12.

Davis, Christian Scott: home ec; ind. arts; track 9; wrestling 9-10.

Davis, Michael R: business; for. lang; basketball 9; baseball 9-12; football 9; wrestling 10-12; FCA 10-12.

Dean, Larry

Deck, Brad: for. lang; basketball 10-12; Spanish Club 9.

Decker, Carl: for. lang; baseball 9; wrestling 10-12.

Denney, Doug

Denney, Scott: for. lang; golf 9-12; FORSCO 11; Spanish Club 9-11; Pep Club 11-12.

Dennis, Suesan L: business; home ec; track 9; Spanish Club 9.

Dick, Wm. Shane: ind. arts; welding; VICA 11-12.

Dickerson, Vernon T. Jr: baking/foods; football 9-12; wrestling 9-12.

Dingle, Angela Lynnette: business; home ec.

Dishman, Darin B: ind. arts; football 9; swimming 10.

Dishman, Traci: home ec; choir 9.

Dudley, Aimee S: child care; choir 9; Girls Madrigals 9; FHA/HERO 11-12

Ellis, Teresa: business; for. lang; BPA; *Bible* Club 12; COE 12; Jr. Achievement 12; speech/debate 10-12.

Elmore, Daniel Joe: for. lang; basketball 9; football 9-12; track 11-12; stats 9; Marching Band 10-12; Concert band 9; Wind ens. 10-12; Spanish club 9; Crest winner 11-12; NHS 11-12; football ALL-NCC 12; football Academic all-state 12.

Elmore, Jeff: ind. arts.

Faurote, Emily: for. lang; cosmetology; Concert band 9; Trojan Guard 10.

Felix, Janelle: for. lang; dental; basketball 9-11; JV cheer-

leader 9; varsity cheerleader 10-11, track 9-10; volleyball 9-11; choir 9-10; Spanish Club 9-11; speech/debate 11; French Club 9-11.

Fire, Jason: ind. arts; football 10-12; track 11-12; wrestling 9-12; Student Govt. 9; Jr. Achievement 12.

Fleming, Ron: for. lang; ind. arts; basketball 9; baseball 9-12.

Fletcher, Joy

Flynn, Brad Allen: business; for. lang; wrestling 9-10; German Club 10.

Ford, Brad: business; for. lang; Student Govt. 11.

Ford, Joanne L: business; choir 9-12; Student Govt. 10-11.

Garland, Adam: for. lang; ind. arts (drafting); football 9; track 10-11; Concert band 9.

Garner, Lori: business; home ec; gymnastics 9-12; track 12; Student Govt. 9,12.

Gausi, Isabel: gymnastics 12; tennis 12; FORSCO 12; Spanish Club 12; exchange student from Spain.

Godfrey, John R: building trades; VICA 12.

Graham, Alesia: home ec.

Graham, Melissa K: business; for. lang; FORSCO 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11; softball 9-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12, treasurer 12.

Green, Kimberly M: DECA 12.

Gregory, Anthony: ind. arts; Marching Band 10-12; Concert band 9-12.

Griffin, Dawn: HOSA 12; teacher's aid (special ed) 12.

Groce, Sue Anna: Art Club 12.

Guffey, Carla J: business; for. lang; speech/debate 9-10; NFL 10; Powderpuff football 12.

Guffey, Darrell: business; for. lang; basketball 9-12; baseball 10-12; Student Govt. 10-11; *Rosennial* 12.

Haddin, Michael: business; football 9-12; Student Govt. 9; Spanish Club 9,10; *Rosennial* 9-12; *Phoenix* 9-12; photographer 9-12; office runner 9-10.

Haltom, Alan: ind. arts; choir 11-12.

Hammond, John C: business; ind. arts; football 9-12; wrestling 9-12.

Hampton, Laurie Samantha: business; Student Govt 11; Jr. Achievement 12; Bundy tech 10-12.

Hancock, Douglas S: business; for. lang; German club 9-12; speech/debate 9-11; NFL

10-11.

Hansen, Andrea: business; art; home ec.

Harmon, Cecilia: business; home ec; *Rosennial* 12.

Harris, Matthew James: business; for. lang; ind. arts; cross country 9; German Club 10.

Hatfield, Tammy: home ec; for. lang.

Haynes, Christophe L: business; art; for. lang; cross country 10; German Club 9; Art Club 10-12.

Haynes, Timothy: business; for. lang; basketball 9-12; baseball 9-12; honorable mention All-State baseball.

Helton, Joni Leigh: business; Student Govt 11; Jr. Achievement 12.

Hicks, Shane E: ind. arts.

Higgins, Hillary Ann: art; business; ind. arts; basketball 9-10; softball 9-12; golf 9, 10, 12; Student Govt 9; Art Club 9-12; Bundy tech 9-12.

Hill, Dianna M: home ec; for. lang; basketball 9-12; track 11; FORSCO 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Jr. Achievement 12; *Rosennial* 12; photographer 12.

Hines, Tracy: for. lang; ind. arts; Machine trades; ICT 12; wrestling 9; VICA 11-12; Jr. Achievement 12.

Hoopingartner, Chad: art.

Horak, Diana K: for. lang; volleyball 9; Marching Band 10-12; Wind ens. 10-12; FORSCO 11-12; Student Govt. 11-12; Spanish Club 9-11; FCA, 10-12, vice president 12; NHS 11-12; secretary 12; Winter Dance Court 11; Drum major 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 11.

Hudson, Jamey L.

Hyatt, Jonathan Lee: ind. arts.

Inman, Ralinda: business; for. lang; softball 9-12; basketball 9-11; volleyball 9-12; Student Govt. 12; Jr. Achievement 12; Prom Court 11; French Club 9; Winter Dance Queen 12.

Jarrell, Katie: business; ICT; choir 9; VICA 12; Jr. Achievement 12.

Jarvis, Jason Christopher: business; home ec; ind. arts; football 9-10; track 9-12; wrestling 9-12; choir 9-11; Chorale 12; Swing choir 9; Student Govt. 9-10; SADD; computer club 9.

Jasper, Tommie: business; for. lang; Jr. Achievement 12.

Johnson, Brent D: business;

for. lang; basketball 9; football 10-12; Spanish Club 9.

Johnson, Elaina: art; business; for. lang; ICT, secretary.

Jones, Stacy D: business; home ec; Spanish Club 9; *Rosennial* photographer 12.

Jones, Tonya J: volleyball 9; Marching Band 10-12; Trojan Guard 10-12; choir 9-10; Chorale 11-12; Jazz choir 9, 11, 12; Girls Madrigals 11;.

Jordan, Julie Ann: business; for. lang; basketball 9-11; Spanish Club 10; softball 9-12.

Kane, Christina Louise: business; home ec; for. lang; FORSCO 11-12; *Bible* Club; Jr. Achievement; Art club; Spanish Honor Society.

Kellam, Lora Lynn: for. lang; basketball 10-12; track 11; volleyball 9-12; stats 9; Marching Band 10-12; Concert band 11; Symphonic band 11-12; Student Govt. 11-12; exchange student host 11.

Kelsay, Tyler Lee: business; ind. arts.

Kendall, Brian: business; for. lang; *Bible* Club 12.

Kenemer, John B: business; for. lang.

Kidd, Timothy W: art; ind. arts; intramural basketball 10-12.

King, Jay C: for. lang; basketball 9; FORSCO 11; Student Govt 12; *Bible* Club 12; Spanish Club 9-11; powderpuff cheerleader 12.

Kinser, Wendy Suzanne: Art Club 10; Pep club 10; Softball 9; Powderpuff football 12.

Kirkpatrick, Kirby J: business; for. lang; football 9-11; wrestling 9-12; Student Govt. 10; *Bible* club 12; FCA 10-12, vice president 12; crest winner 12; NHS 11-12, vice president; drug/alcohol hotline; journalism 9; French Club 9.

Kissick, Shani: business; home ec; for. lang; Spanish Club 9; Jr. Achievement 12; NFL 9.

Knowling, Dawn: for. lang; JV cheerleader 9; track 9; choir 9; Chorale 10-12; Jazz choir 12; Mixed Madrigals 11-12; Student Govt. 11; *Bible* Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10;.

Lam, Steve S: business; for. lang; football 9-11.

Laley, Jason Brandt: business; for. lang; basketball 9-10; football 9-12.

Langford, Lara Elizabeth

Margaret: home ec; for. lang; swimming 9-12; tennis 10.

Langston, James Brian: for. lang; basketball 9; Art Club 9; *Parkview Press* 9.

Lawson, Joseph Alan
Lawson, Larry Shane: ind. arts.

Legg, Heather L: business; home ec; for. lang; Trojan Guard 9-10; French Club 9-10.

Lenz, Chad W: business; for. lang; metals, electricity basketball 9-11; football 9-12; track 9-10; Student Govt. 10;.

Lenz, Chasity Ann: home ec; for. lang; cosmetology.

Lewis, Jeremy: building trades; VICA.

Lockridge, Mark: business; art; wrestling 9-10; Jr. Achievement; Art Club 9-10.

Logan, Shannon: art; Art Club.

Lundy, Scott Edward: business; for. lang; football 9-10; choir 9; German Club 9-10; Jr. Achievement 12; yearbook 9; speech/debate 9-12; NFL 9-12

Madison, Kristi Lee: for. lang; swimming 10; tennis 9-12; FORSCO 11; Student Govt. 11, curriculum council; speech debate 11-12; NFL 11-12; drug/alcohol hotline 11; French Club 9.

Mann, Bryan: business; for. lang; golf 9-12; Concert band 9; FORSCO 9-11; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12, vice pres. 12.

Manor, Derrick: art; swimming 9-12; golf 10; FORSCO 12.

Marlow, Jodi: *Bible* Club 10-11.

Marsh, Richard Charles: ind. arts; swimming 9.

Martin, Julie: business; home ec.

Martin, Lisa A: business; home ec.

Martt, Michelle: business; home ec.

Massengale, Christopher L: football 9-12; wrestling 9-12.

McClure, Tammy: for. lang; choir 9, 10, 12; Chorale 11; Girls Madrigals 12; *Bible* Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10; NHS 12.

McCormick, Allison: for. lang; Marching Band 10-12; Concert band 9-10; Wind ens. 10-12; Jazz band 9-12; *Bible* Club 12; yearbook 9; speech/debate 10-12; NFL 10-12; NHS 11-12.

McCormick, Angela D: business; for. lang; Student Govt. 10; Spanish Club 9.

Merida, Cheryl Rene Vanity: business; home ec; FORSCO

12; Trojan Guard 10; Spanish Club 9; Jr. Achievement 12; food management 9-11; *Pep* club 9.

Minton, Leanna: home ec.

Montgomery, Kenney: art; home ec; FORSCO 10-11; Student Gov. 10-11; Art Club 9-12.

Morris, Debbie: home ec.

Myers, Christopher B: German Club.

Newby, Jonathan Edward: football 9-10; wrestling 9-11.

Nicholson, Jaymen: business; football 9-12; swimming 9; wrestling 11.

Nicholson, Miranda: business; basketball 9-10; track 9-12; Quill & Scroll 11; Jr. Achievement 12; *Phoenix* 11; speech/debate 10-11.

Oldham, Brian: machine shop; VICA 12.

Olson, Herbert E. III: art; business; for. lang; ind. arts; machine trades; wrestling 9-12; VICA 12; Jr. Achievement 12.

Orr, Christopher: ind. arts.

Orr, Dawn: business; home ec; choir 9; food management 10-12.

Overton, Bobbi Jo: business; home ec; for. lang; Marching band 9; FORSCO 10-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Jr. Achievement 12; powderpuff football 12.

Owens, Kenneth D: business; for. lang.

Owens, Tonya J: business; for. lang; Marching band 10-12; Trojan Guard 10-12; Student Govt. 10-12, treasurer 11, vice president 12; SADD 10-11; YAC 10-11; speech/debate 9-12, treasurer; NFL 9-12.

Oxley, Robert S: ind. arts; track 9; wrestling 9; Bundy tech 11-12.

Parish, Jamie: art; for. lang; Art club 11.

Parks, Ian: art.

Pelfrey, Kimberly Ann: choir 9-12.

Penrose, Steve: business; for. lang; baseball 9-10; tennis 9-12; choir 9-10; Swing choir 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10; NHS 11-12.

Phillips, Kimberley: home ec; choir 9-12; girls Madrigals 9,12; *Oklahoma* 10.

Piccioni, Lisa: home ec; for. lang; cheerleader 9; FORSCO 10-11; Student Govt. 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Jr. Achievement 12; powderpuff football 12.

Pierce, Danny: business; ind. arts; ICT; Jr. Achievement 12.

Pierce, Misty Jo: cosmetology; softball 9-12.

Ping Shannon M: business; home ec; dental assisting; Concert band 9; choir 9; VICA 12.

Poer, Christopher "Matt": business; for. lang; ind. arts; basketball 9; football 9-12; track 9; Student Govt 10-11; FCA 9-10.

Pope, Matthew D: art.

Preble, Tom: Marching band 10-12; Concert band 10-12; Jazz band 9-11.

Prince, William: for. lang; Concert band 9; Student Govt 11; German club 9-12, vice pres. 11; pres. 12; *Rosennial* 12.

Racine, Crissy R: business; Student Govt 9.

Rainey, Brett: business; ind. arts; ICT; wrestling 9-10; Student Govt 12; VICA 12.

Raines, Tami: choir 11.

Randolph, Michelle R: for. lang; stats 10; FORSCO 11; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Jr. Achievement 12; yearbook 9; *Rosennial* 11; *Phoenix* 11-12; speech/debate 9-12; NFL 9-12; NHS 11-12; *Oklahoma* 10; *Li'l Abner* 11; spell bowl 10-12; *Trojan Tribune* 10; French Club 9.

Reno, Jack E. II: art; home ec; for. lang; ind. arts; football 9; track 9; wrestling 9; Student Govt 10-12; Art Club 10; *Li'l Abner* 11.

Rich, Lori Ann: business; for. lang; dental assisting; Spanish Club 9-10; VICA 12; Art Club 9; *Parkview Press* 9.

Riggs, Shane Ryan: business; for. lang; ind. arts; basketball 9-12; FCA 10; *Rosennial* sports editor 12.

Rigney, Nancy: business; home ec; choir 11-12; Student Govt; German Club 9-10; *Oklahoma* 10; *Harvey* 11; First Nighters, *My Fair Lady*, *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*; seminary.

Robbins, Charlotte: home ec; health occupations; choir 10; VICA 12.

Roberts, Chandler B: football 9-12; track 9; Student Govt 12.

Roberts, Rob: business; for. lang; ind. arts; basketball 9, manager 10; tennis 9-11; Spanish Club 9; Pep Club 11-12.

Rogers, Alan K: business; for. lang; cross country 9; Marching Band 9-12; Wind ens; Jazz Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; *Phoenix* 10; semifinalist for McDonald's All American Marching Band 12.

Rogers, Ryan L: business; for. lang; Marching Band 10-12;

Concert band 9, 11; Symphonic band 11; Wind ens. 10, 12; FORSCO 11-12; Jr. Achievement 12; Phoenix 12; Li'l Abner 11; exchange student to France 11; French Club 9; drama club 10-12.

Ruble, Richard A: for. lang.
Rummel, Lynette M: art; business.

Sadler, David: for. lang; baseball 9-12; basketball 10-12; Student Govt 10; NHS 11-12; class vice pres. 11-12; winter dance court 10-12; prom court 11-12.

Saunders, Amy Mashawn: for. lang; gymnastics 9-10; stats 9; FORSCO 10-11; Student Govt 10; Spanish Club 9-11; Jr. Achievement 11; Art Club 9-12; pep club 10; speech/debate 9, 10, 12; NFL 9, 10, 12; NHS 11-12; winter dance court 10.

Saunders, Jon Lee: business; football 9; Student Govt 10-12; Jr. Achievement 12; speech/debate 11.

Schalk, Laura M: for. lang; FORSCO 11; Student Govt 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; crest winner 12; NHS 11-12; winter dance court 11; prom court 11; *Parkview Radio News* 9; Spanish Club 9-11, pres, vice pres.

Schenkel, Lance Leo: business; German Club.

Sell, Martin T. II: business; for. lang; football 9-10; stats 9; Student Govt. 12.

Shaw, Corissa Lynn: business; for. lang; cheerleader 9; track 9-10; Marching Band 9-11; Concert band 9-11; Symphonic band 9-11; Student Govt 9-12; sec. II, pres. 12; Spanish Club 9; FCA 12; speech/debate 9-12; NFL 9-12, boardmember; winter dance court 10.

Shelley, Elizabeth Marie: business; home ec; *Bible Club* 12; *Phoenix* 12; softball 9-10.

Shelton, Casey Jo: business; home ec; health occupations; HOSA 12; *Oklahoma* 10.

Sheridan, Chad J: for. Lang; Spanish Club 9-10; Art Club 9-10.

Sherry, Matthew Bryant: building trades; VICA 11-12; Art Club 11; Bundy tech 11.

Sherry, Paula: for. lang; tennis 9; choir 9; FORSCO 11; Student Govt 10-11; FCA 12; *Rosennial* 10-11.

Shipley, Christina J: business; home ec; Trojan Guard 10-11; DECA 12.

Shuee, Chuck: home ec; ind. arts.

Sidwell, Randall Alan:

Bundy tech.

Smalley, Ritchie: business; ind. arts; FCA 12.

Smekens, Daniel: business; for. lang; basketball 9; baseball 9, 10, 12; football 10, 12; Student Govt. 12; speech/debate 9-10 winter dance court 10.

Smith, Chad: business; for. lang; baseball 9-12; football 9-12; wrestling 9, 12.

Smith, Diana M: basketball 9; choir.

Smith, Jennifer L: business; DECA 12; Marching Band 9-11; Concert band 10; Symphonic band 11; Spanish Club 9; Jr. Achievement 12.

Smith, Jonathon Wade: home ec; ind. arts; Student Govt 9; Jr. Achievement 12.

Smith, Robert: for. lang; swimming 9; golf 10; Marching Band 10-12; Concert band 9-12; Symphonic band 9-12; Wind ens. 9-12; Jazz band 9-12; Student Govt 10-12; FCA 10-12; Winter Dance Court 11; Prom Court 11; *The Curious Savage* 12; *Li'l Abner* pit orchestra II.

Smith, Samuel M: art; ind. arts; building trades; VICA 11-12.

Smith, Tonya Michelle: business; for. lang; Art Club 10.

Southerland, Krista Marie: business; home ec; choir 9-12; Girls Madrigals 12; Spanish Club 9; Jr. Achievement 12; *Rosennial* 12; *Phoenix* 12; *Li'l Abner* 11.

Stanley, Dawn Renae: art.
Steele, Ange: home ec; track 9; Trojan Guard 10-12; choir 10-11; Chorale 12.

Steele, Cathy: for. lang; Trojan Guard 11-12.

Stegner, Randall Lane II: ind. arts; Concert band 9.

Stockton, Frank: ind. arts; welding; ICT; Student Govt 11; VICA 11.

Stone, Carrie: Marching Band 10-12; concert band 11; Wind ens 10, 12; Student Govt 9; Spanish Club 9.

Stover, Lisa Renee: Jr. Achievement.

Taylor, Barbie: for. lang; tennis, 9, 10, 12; Marching Band 10; Wind ens; FORSCO 12; Student Govt 10; German Club 12; FCA 10, 12; speech/debate 9; NFL 9; NHS 12; exchange student to West Germany 11.

Taylor, Robert A: building trades; VICA 12.

Teague, Shawn DeWayne: for. lang; swimming 9-12; Marching Band 10-12; Concert

band 9; Symphonic 10; Wind ens 11-12; Jazz band 9-11; crest winner 12; NHS 11-12; jacket winner 12; French Club 9.

Terry, Crystal: art; business.
Thatcher, Debbie: child care; choir 10; Special Olympics track and field.

Thrasher, Jeff: for. lang; stats 9; Marching Band 10-12; Concert band 9-12; Symphonic band 10-12; Wind ens. 10-12; Jazz band 9.

Tompkins, Joe: art; for. lang; ind. arts; Chorale 9-12; Swing choir 9, 11, 12; German Club 9-12.

Trese, Mary Catherine: for. lang; Marching band 10-12; Concert band 9; Wind ens. 10-12; FORSCO 11; NHS 11-12; *The Curious Savage* 12; French Club 9, secretary.

Troxell, Wendy Marie: for. lang, child care; track 9-10.

Tuggle, David Marshall II: for. lang; electronics; track 9; wrestling 9-11; golf 11; FORSCO 12.

Vanderpool, Bill: ind. arts.

Vulgan, Anthony Joseph: business; art; swimming 9-12, captain 12; FORSCO 12; Spanish Club 9-10; Student Govt 9; Art Club 9-11; State Student Art Award for billboard design.
Vitaoe Daniel: ind. arts; marketing education; football 9-11; Student Govt 10; DECA 12.

Wadman, Herbert DeWayne: for. lang; Quill & Scroll 11; *Rosennial* 11; speech/debate 10-12; crest winner 10-12; *Oklahoma* 10; *The Curious Savage* 12; Hoosier Bowl; Academic Decathlon; Academic Quiz Bowl.

Wagers, Staci: for. lang; Jr. Achievement; speech/debate 9-10; NFL 10; Powderpuff football 12.

Walden, Chad: ind. arts.

Walker, David: art, business; ind. arts; Bundy Tech 11-12.

Walker, Glenda: business; home ec.

Walls, Christopher E: business; for. lang; basketball 9-12; office runner 9-10.

Walters, Perry: welding; VICA 12.

Watkins, Amanda: home ec; for. lang; Marching Band 9-12; Concert band 9-11; Symphonic band 12; Spanish Club 9; Art Club 9; Art Club Bundy tech 10-12; yearbook 9; drama club 12.

Weaver, Kirby: home ec; bak-

ing.

Webb, Brandon Michael: ind. arts; machine trades; VICA 12.

Webber, Michelle Renee: business; home ec; Trojan Guard 10; Student Govt 9; Jr. Achievement 12; *Phoenix* 9.

Webster, Timothy Brian: building trades; VICA 11-12.

Weitzel, Aliescha: business; for. lang; Jr. Achievement 12.

Wells, Toni: business; for. lang; choir 9; Swing choir 9; Spanish Club 9; Jr. Achievement 12.

West, Cynthia

West, Tacey Renee: ind. arts; Marching Band 11-12; Trojan Guard 11-12; Jr. Achievement 12; Art Club 9-12; *Li'l Abner* 11.

White, Brent: business; for. lang; track 11; golf 9; FORSCO 9-11; Student Govt 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Gifted and Talented.

Whitehead, Angela Marie: Trojan Guard 10-12; choir 9-12; Swing choir 12; Girls 12; speech/debate 9-12; *Oklahoma* 11.

Wilhelm, Scott: business; ind. arts; cross country 9-12; *Rosennial* 12.

Wright, Brittany Michelle: art, home ec; for. lang; Concert band 9; Art Club 9; Pep Club 10.

Wright, Cindy: business.

Wright, Christie

Wright, Ron Eric: for. lang; basketball 9-10; baseball 9-11; football 9; golf 11; Student Govt 9-11; FCA 9-11; Art Club 9; *Rosennial* photographer 12; class treasurer 9.

York, Paul: ind. arts; ICT; cross country 10-12; wrestling 9; tennis 9; Student Govt 11.

York, Tony: ind. arts; Jr. Achievement 12.

Young, Anthony Lee: ind. arts; welding; VICA 11-12.

Young, Mary E. Cook: business; choir 9.

Young, Vicki: home ec; child care.

B. Adams-F. Bush

Adams, Brandi
Agee, Brian
Agee, Chris
Alspaugh, Danielle
Alton, Melisha
Anderson, Doug
Antic, Valerie
Baker, Aaron

Baker, Holly
Ballenger, Jon
Barnard, Ben
Barnard, Bryan
Barricks, Chatta
Bays, April
Beaudry, Misty
Bell, Adam

Bell, Jimmy
Bell, Kellie
Bell, Terry
Bennett, Kim
Bertram, Cindy
Binkley, Alvin
Blackburn, Brandi
Boling, Jeremy

Boyd, Marty
Boyd, Bruce
Brinson, Bryan
Brooks, Danny
Brown, Brandy
Brown, Craig
Brown, Jeremy
Brown, John

Brummett, Marc
Buford, Michael
Bunner, Jay
Burke, Joe
Burke, Kenneth
Burris, Aaron
Busby, Lisa
Bush, Frank



One more year

As the temperature rises, so does anticipation of summer and, for juniors, the apprehension of becoming a senior.

"I think I'll enjoy my senior year better than my last two," Jennifer Morrow said.

With senioritis spreading through the class of 1990, some of the epidemic has already spilled over into the class of 1991.

"Senioritis has already hit me this year," Carol Wilson said.

All students look forward to summer vacation, but the break may fly all too quickly for juniors. The anticipation of becoming a senior soon becomes a reality, and that brings more responsibilities.



Jones photo

One more year ... The junior year is often a long one for students. These students seem know what lies ahead in their future — graduation.

A. Butler-W. Goodman



Butler, Amy
Butler, Deidra
Byers, Melissa
Cain, Traci
Camp, Brian
Campbell, Diane
Carnes, Michael
Cashdollar, Allison

Catron, Amy
Catron, Brian
Cherry, Marcy
Chesher, Scott
Childs, Todd
Chockley, Sarah
Chopyak, Gregory
Clark, Euing

Claspell, Brenda
Cochran, Derek
Coffey, Stacy
Conatser, Tim
Conner, Kimberly
Cook, Brian
Cooley, Chuck
Cooper, Sherry

Covey, Angela
Covey, Wanda
Cox, Philip
Cox, Stephanie
Coy, Jamie
Crabtree, Michelle
Craig, Steve
Crawford, Scott

Cross, Gregg
Cross, Jodee
Cross, Michael
Crousore, Brett
Cummings, Catherine
Curtis, Andrew
Daffron, Leslie
Dagley, Jason

Davis, Anthony
Davis, Cynthia
Davis, Jeff
Davis, Jennifer
Davis, John
Davis, Lori
Davis, Randy
Davis, Stacey

Denney, Shawn
Denney, Tamara
Dexter, Jenny
Dick, Angela
Dickerson, Katrina
Dickerson, Misty
Dishman, Julie
Donnell, Shannon

Downes, Paul
Downing, Gabby
Doyon, Lisa
Duff, Charity
Duvall, Amy
Duvall, Angela
Easter, Heidi
Edwards, Mary

Fargo, Keith
Feaster, Scott
Ferguson, Michelle
Ferrell, Chris
Fisher, Amy
Flynn, Aimee
Flynn, Brian
Fox, Becky

Fox, Kyle
Fridley, Constance
Frost, Robert
Garvey, Karol
Gibson, Holly
Goad, Joshua
Goble, Amy
Goodman, Wayne

K. Goodpaster-S. Miller

Goodpaster, Kristina
Goodson, Matt
Goodwin, James
Goodwin, Michelle
Gordon, Eric
Granados, Maria
Grant, James
Gray, Aaron

Green, Dawn
Griffin, Stephanie
Grimes, Cammy
Groce, Angel
Groce, Jason
Grubbs, Cheryl
Guffey, Richard
Gwinn, Brian

Gwinn, Paula
Hale, Brian
Halfacre, Teresa
Hamby, Brandon
Hamby, Bill
Haskett, Bryan
Hay, Shane
Heck, Christina

Helderbrand, Charles
Hicks, Chris
Hicks, Melissa
Hinman, Leah
Huckeby, Barry
Huddleston, Josh
Hudson, Jamey
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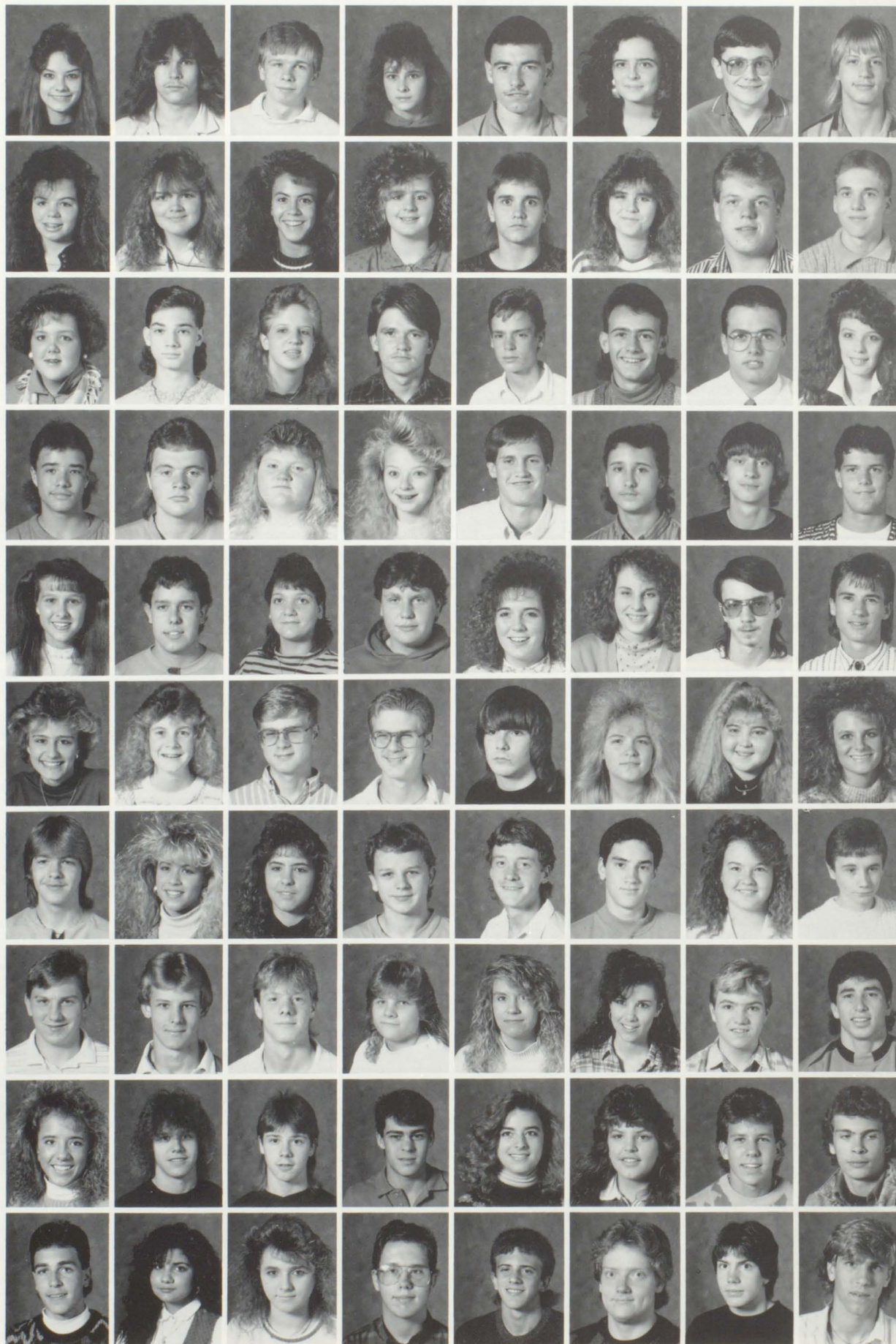
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Linville, Tricia
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Lodge, Ronnie
Lorton, Brian
Lorton, Kimberly
Lucas, Nathan

Mack, Robbie
Manlove, David
Manlove, Mike
Mann, Wendy
Marcum, Bonita
Markwell, Star
Marlow, Clay
Marsh, Clay

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Miller, John
Miller, Scott



M. Moffitt-J. Rice



Moffitt, Matt
Moles, Heather
Morrow, Jennifer
Murphy, Kent
Neal, Crystal
Neal, Jason
Nipp, Jennifer
Nunn, Amber

Olson, Leif
Orr, Junior
Osborn, John
Owens, Anissa
Owens, Katina
Owens, Renee
Page, Rikki
Palmer, Amy

Perry, Michael
Peters, Edward
Pheffer, Justin
Phelps, Alisha
Phelps, Kelly
Phelps, Kyle
Pierce, Jamey
Pierce, Mike

Ping, Renee
Pleasant, Charles
Pokorney, Ann
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Price, Winifred
Pruim, Jeff
Purvis, James
Ralston, Patricia

Rector, Mike
Rees, David
Reeves, Michael
Reid, Vaughn III
Ressler, Adam
Retz, Kameron
Rhodus, Amanda
Rice, John

Running scared

Fear is defined in **Webster's Dictionary** as "an unpleasant emotional state characterized by anticipation of pain or great distress." It is a fact that everyone has some type of fear.

NCCHS students are no exception to that rule.

Anissa Owens said she fears, "Growing old and getting wrinkles."

Amy Catron replied, "I'm terrified of storms."

Diane Campbell said she is afraid of "failure, death, and that the world will come to an end while I'm still alive."

Finally, Emily Willis stated, "I am afraid of how people are abusing the environment and how it will affect the 90's."

What are you afraid of?



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Fun or phobia? . . . The fear of reptiles is a common phobia among humans, particularly females. Is Brandi Adams really afraid of the snake, or is she playing around?

Amber D. Riggs-S. Swim

Riggs, Amber D.
Riggs, Amber L.
Rigney, Patricia
Ripberger, Sarah
Rising, Jenny
Ritchotte, Brent
Robinson, Eddie
Rowland, Toby

Roy, Brent
Russell, Bonnie
Sawicki, Scott
Schulte, Nicole
Sells, Kelly
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
Snedigar, Chely
Sorrell, Angelique
South, Jim
Sparkman, Mike
Spiker, Lori
Stauffer, John

Stephens, Kristopher
Stephenson, Jeff
Steproe, Jolinda
Stone, Brian
Sutherland, Jeff
Sutton, Susan
Sutton, Timothy
Swim, Scott



What's to do?

How many times have you heard fellow students declare that "there's nothing to do in New Castle"? Probably more times than you would care to admit. Somehow, however, these students manage to find something to do in their spare time.

One popular hangout in town is Broad Street. Nearly every student has paid his dues as a "Broad Street cruiser".

At other times, students choose to simply "hangout" at one of the local restaurants.

Still other students choose to spend their spare time at the local bowling alleys or the skating rink.

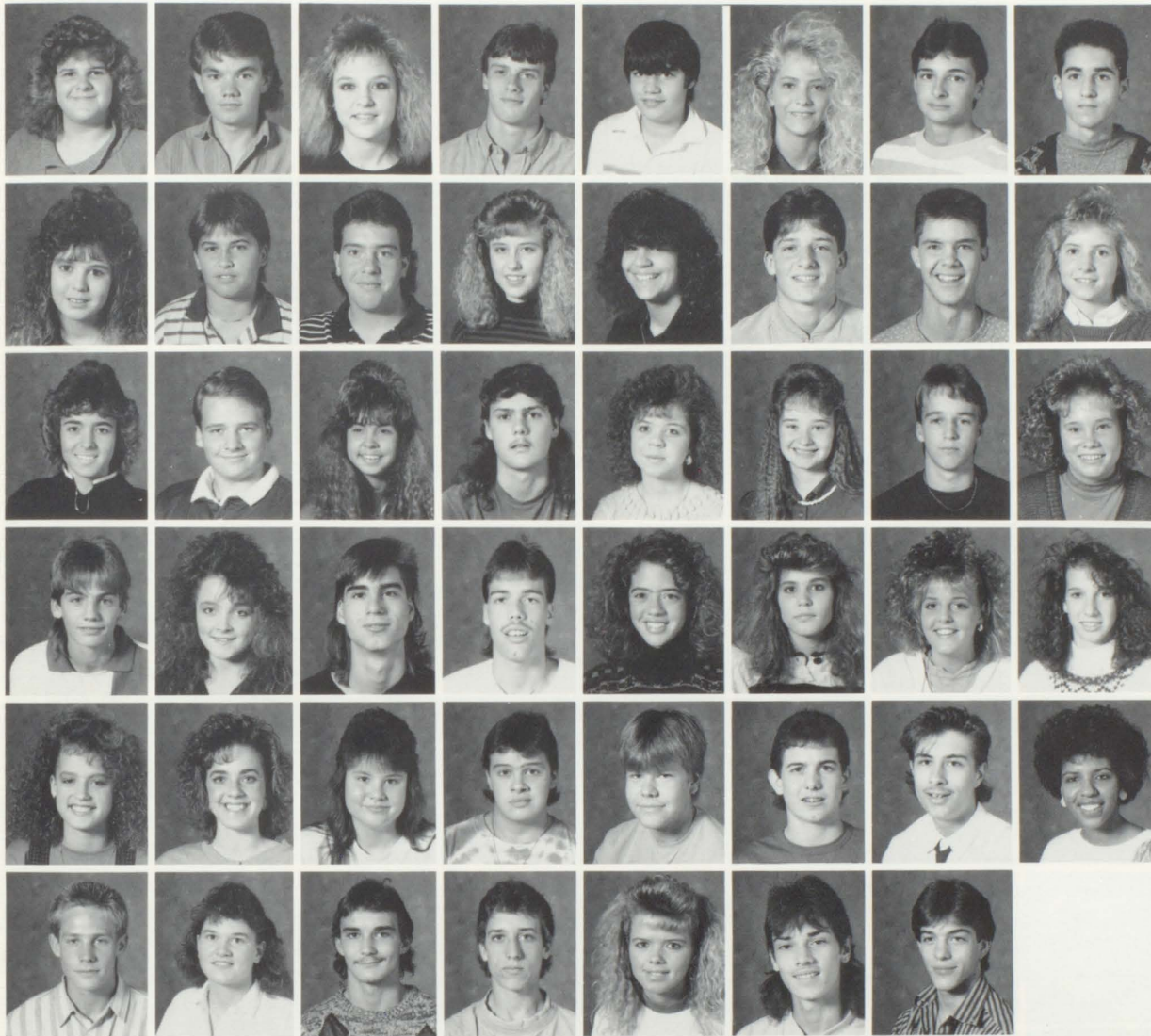
"You can have a good time anywhere, just as long as you're with friends," Melissa Williams said.



Bunner photo

Making plans ... Juniors Sean Townsend and Toby Rowland contemplate their evening.

K. Swindell-M. Zander



Swindell, Katie
Tabb, Adam
Taylor, Natalie
Terrell, Ty
Tesmer, Todd
Thomas, Kristen
Tompkins, Terry
Townsend, Sean

Troxell, Velvet
Trissler, Jason
Tuggle, James
Tungate, Kim
Turner, Jenny
Underwood, Chris
VanMatre, Robert
Vincent, Shannon

Walls, Amy
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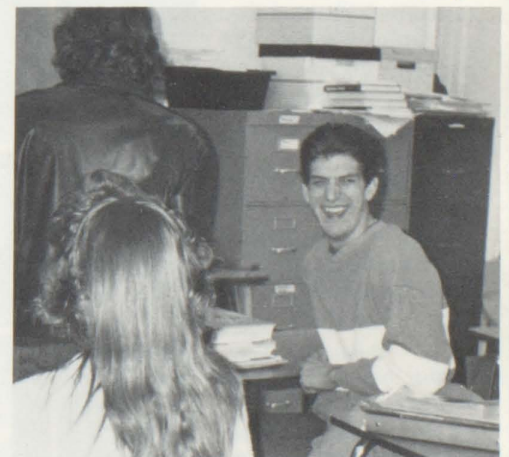
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York, Andrea
Young, Chris
Young, Kevin
Young, Laura
Young, Ronnie
Zander, Mark

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M. Haddin photo



What's so funny? ... Junior Kevin Shears manages to find a humorous moment during English class.

Yummy ... Junior Ann Pokorney helps out the homeless people of New Castle and receives a treat, too. NCCHS students are known for their charitable attitude.

A. Abrams-A. Dudley

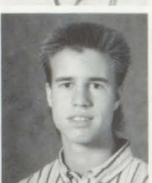
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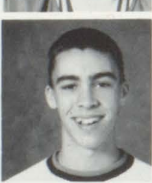
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Burke, Jama
Burris, Jodi
Burton, Brian



Carter, Jennifer
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Cecil, Betty
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Childs, Jenna



Childs, Julia
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Clark, David
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Cook, Caroline
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Criswell, Sarah
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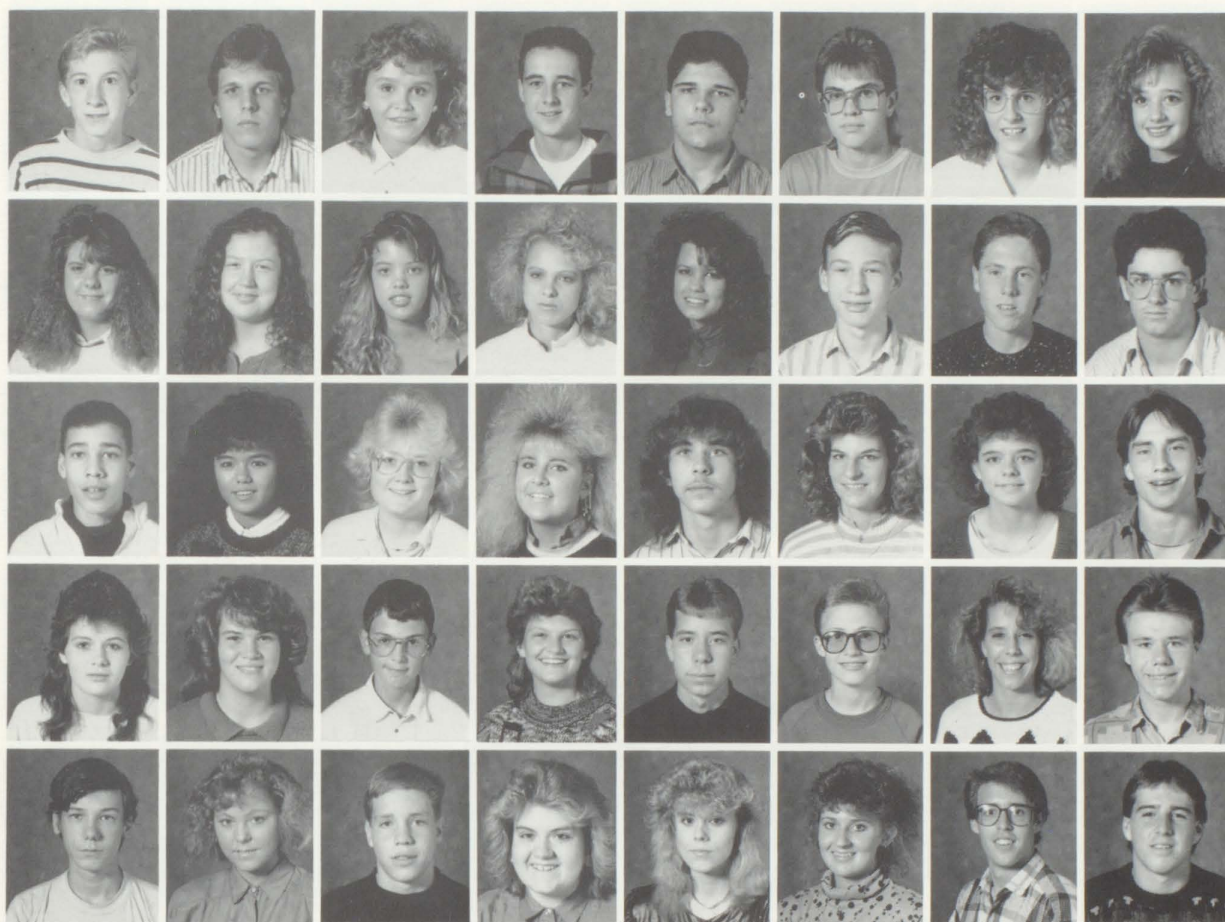
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Driskill, Kim
Dudley, Amanda



B. Dudley-W. Hamilton



Dudley, Brian
Edwards, Shawn
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Farmer, Lisa

Ferguson, Angie
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Ferrell, Jami
Fielden, Mae
Flayler, Marcie
Flowers, Chris
Ford, Stephen
Foster, John

Fox, Darnell
Frazier, Karen
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Fulton, Marvin
Garczewski, Chris
Garner, Tonya
Garrard, Chris

Godfrey, Michelle
Goodson, Heather
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Gregory, Jason
Griner, Stuart
Guffey, April
Guffey, Chris

Guffey, Donald
Guffey, Jennifer
Gunn, Steve
Haddin, Jennifer
Hall, Jennifer
Hall, Kimberly
Hamilton, Joshua
Hamilton, Wade

On the road again

Getting a driver's license means a great deal to most students.

"Your license means independence," Chris McCormick said.

After a student gets his license, there comes the question of borrowing his parents' car or, even better, getting his own car.

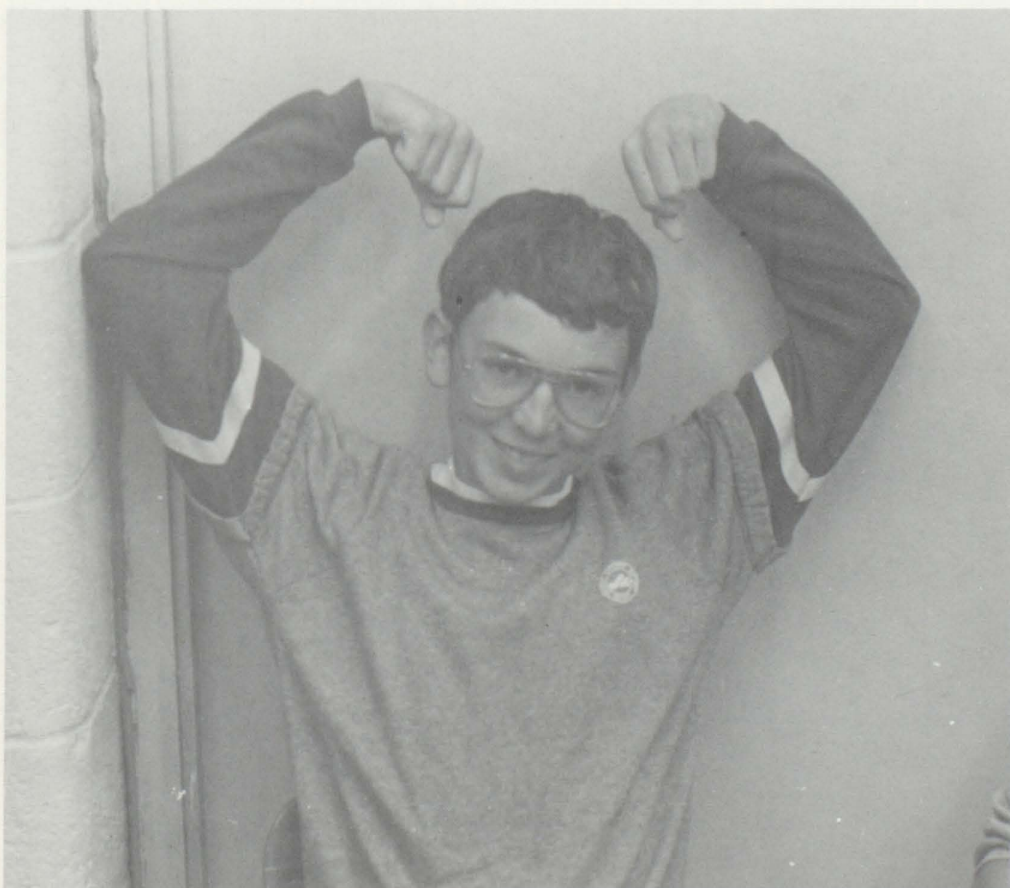
"I get a car of my own to drive," Eric Stearns said.

Getting a license might be fun, but it also carries a lot of responsibility.

"It's fun to have a license until you have a wreck," Jennifer Haddin stated.

Having a license also is an incentive to do well in school, since a new law says that school officials may revoke the license of a student if he is expelled or has two suspensions from school.

License to drive . . . Sophomore Brian Graham is excited about getting his driver license.



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M. Hammond-T. Lovett

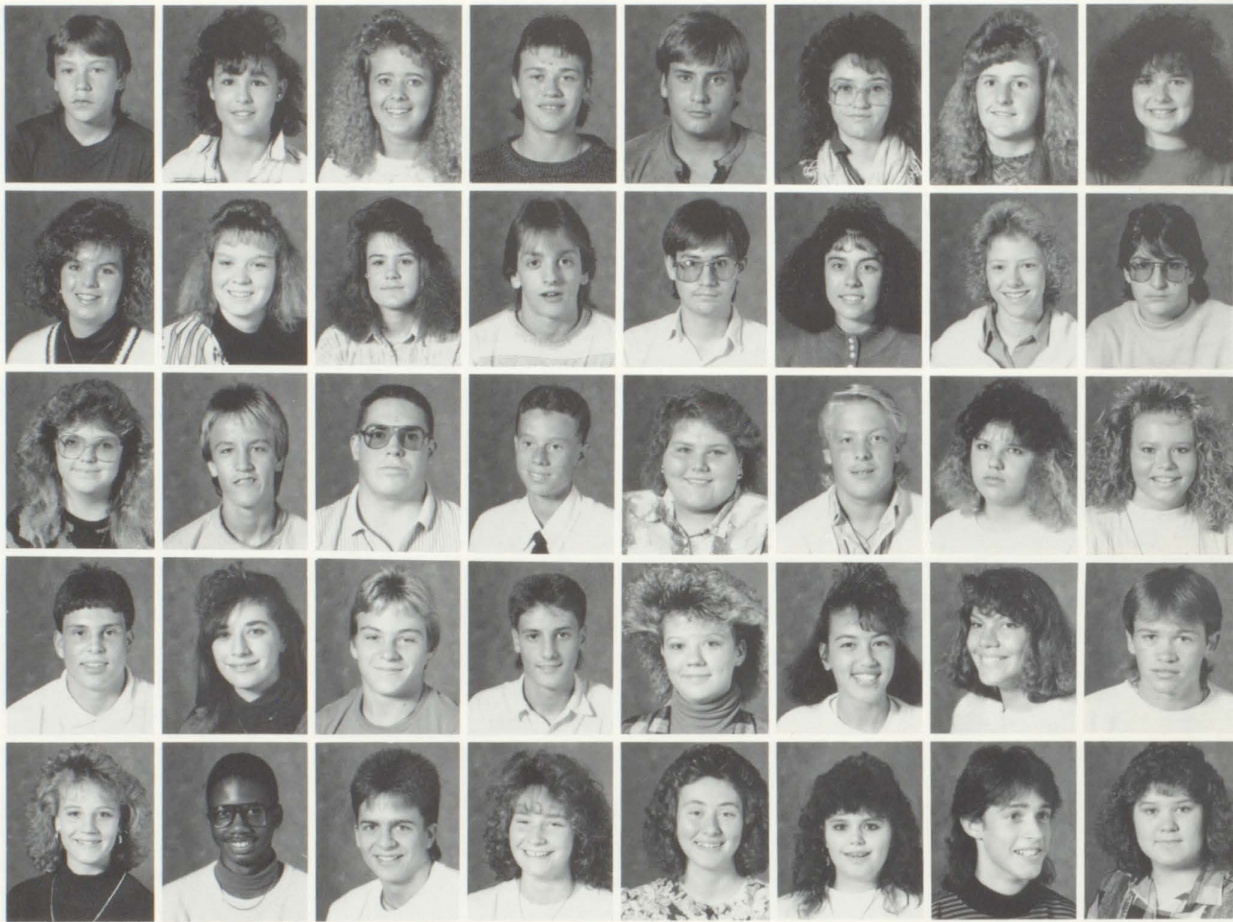
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Johnson, Scott
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Jones, Lynne

Jordan, Ryan
Kalander, Jennifer
Kautz, Michael
Knotts, Brandon
Langley, Amie
Lao, Liz
Latham, Joanna
Lawson, Tom

Legge, Marianne
Lester, Paul
Lewis, Adam
Link, Jolin
Lively, Arlene
Losey, Debbie
Loveless, Jason
Lovett, Traci



Where's the applause?

Have you ever had to choose between going to a spell-bowl competition or a basketball game?

Academics seem to fade into the background. There are no cheers for a speech and debate match, or any other academic related activity.

Even though most people agree that academics are more important, sports get the recognition. Angel Badgey agrees. "Sports have always got more recognition than academics," she said. "I'm not saying that's right, but that's what most people put first."

Even though sports is put first, it doesn't always count. Colleges look at grades as well as sports. Sports may not last forever, but your academic achievements will last throughout your life.



M. Haddin photo

School is fun ... Many people think only students involved in extracurricular activities have fun. Students in Mr. Hamilton's biology class know better than to believe that!

G. Lowe-R. Speck



Lowe, Gabrielle
Lowhorn, Sonja
Loy, Heather
Lumaye, Troy
Lundy, Pamela
Lyon, Abby
Madden, Virginia
Maloney, Heather

Marcum, Ashley
Marcum, Kyle
Martin, Kris
Matney, Timothy
Matthews, Emily
Matthews, Kimberly
McAllister, Ryan
McCorkle, Shilo

McCormick, Chris
McLain, Tricia
Merchant, Michael
Miller, Jason
Millikan, Daniel
Nantz, Abby
Neal, Julie
Neal, Timothy

Neeley, Jamarc
Nicholson, Ryan
Nipp, Julie
Norris, Heather
Nunn, Jayson
Ocasio, Nallie
Ondercin, Shelley
Overton, Amy

Overton, Dennis
Owens, Angela
Parks, Keith
Parks, Steven
Pennington, Shawn
Perkins, Monte
Perry, Dorretta
Pierce, April

Poe, Karen
Poynter, Linda
Preble, Katherine
Prince, James
Prince, Krystal
Pritchard, Misty
Ragan, Amy
Ragan, Michael

Rash, Matthew
Razor, Matt
Restivo, Wendy
Rhodes, Erin
Rhodes, Jennifer
Riggs, Brandon
Ripberger, John
Robinson, Misty

Rogers, Anne
Rosenberry, Katina
Rottinghaus, Richard
Roush, Christopher
Saunders, Christina
Schatzlein, Michael
Semler, Matthew
Shelton, Misty

Sidwell, Josh
Simerly, Chris
Simerly, Scott
Singleton, John
Sisler, Jeana
Slack, Craig
Slavey, Jason
Smith, Brian

Snell, Wendy
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Solida, Cary
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South, Sherry
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Speck, Robin

J. Spera-T. Young

Spera, Jeremy
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Stults, Brian
Supinger, Cari



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Vores, Jenny



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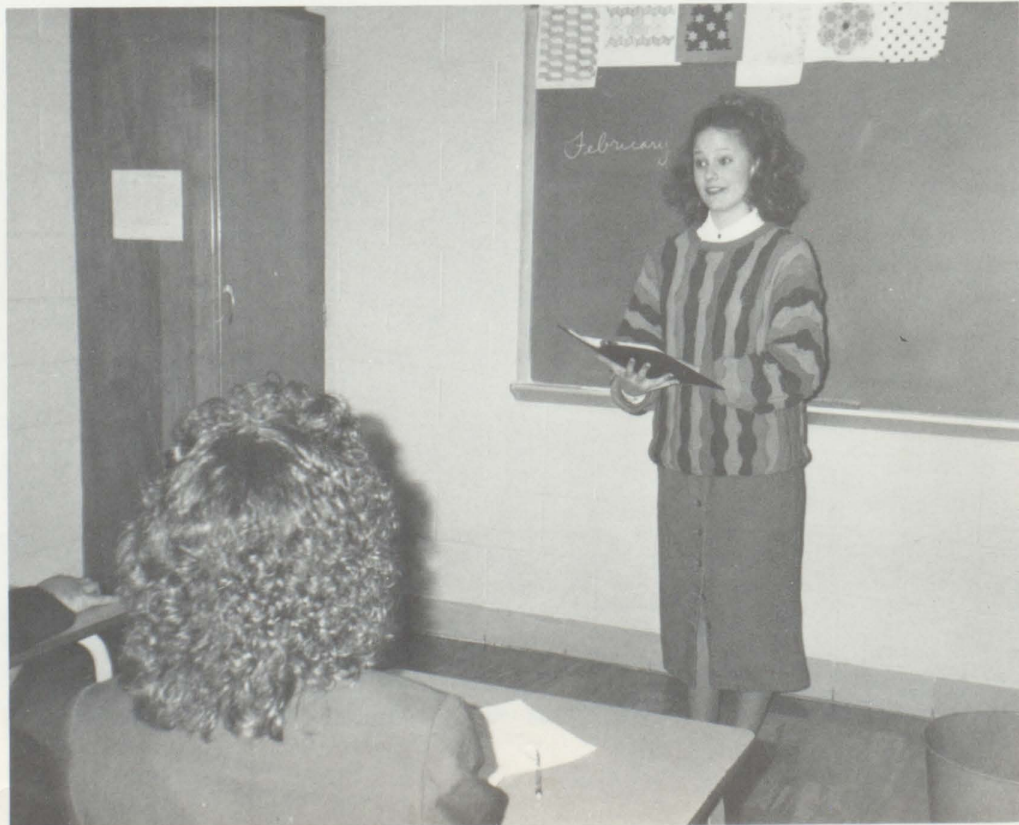


Wooten, Debra
Young, Alan
Young, Booker
Young, Darrin
Young, Tiffani
Young, Tony



Ho, ho, ho ... Sophomore Angie Abrams and her "adopted" child take time to pose with Santa during the sociology Christmas party.

Practice makes perfect ... Sophomore Emily Willis recites her cutting "The Snow Goose" for her friends.





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Don Geozeff

John Newby



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Bill Lehr
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Jennifer Delon

Char Martin



Rich in tradition in *Academics*

Academics is the tradition that the whole idea of school is based upon, to learn.

The traditional classes such as math, science, history, and English were taken by many students to fulfill graduation requirements. But elective courses were the most

popular with the student body. "Electives make school a more enjoyable place," said Senior Jennifer Combs. "They allow you to experience many new or different things."

Some seniors chose to take Advance Placement courses, which could get them out of some college courses by taking a year-end test.

"Advance Placement classes may be more difficult than regular classes," said Diana Horak, "but they get you ready for college-level work."

After-school help was a tradition that helped many students to better understand new ideas that were taught in class.

"Sometimes you just can't quite grasp a new concept," said sophomore Stuart Griner, "but the teachers of NCCHS will help you after class to understand."

Teachers and students worked together to make the learning experience at NCCHS a tradition of outstanding instruction and learning.



Mike Haddin photo

Making the most of it . . . Senior Bret Bowers seems to enjoy his studies.

Off to class . . . Students make their way to their classes by cutting through the courtyard.

A special place

Classes cater to special needs of students

Setting high goals was a part of the Special Education Department. The Special Education Department believes in preparing students to become a functional part of the work force.

During the summer many of the students participated in programs for summer work. In many cases, these students finished school with more work experience than other students.

Another goal of the department was to help the students receive their Diploma or Completetor's Certificate. The department tried to allow their students to experience the graduation ceremonies.

The teachers set up personal relationships with the students to help them overcome personal and academic problems the students may have. Teaching materials include films, tapes and extra book resources. The students learned to set goals and how to achieve success throughout their lives.

"The goal of our department is to give the students the opportunity to perform to their potential in each academic area," Beth Hobbs said.



"People helped me to become more independent, and that is the most important thing to me."
- Tina Burroughs



Hard work ... Janna Troxell intently studies her math assignment.



Q: What does special education mean to you?

"Special Olympics Basketball has taught me teamwork, and without teamwork we wouldn't have been state champs."

— Kevin Bowen

"It helped me learn more because I've gotten specialized help."

— Vicki Young

"It's helped me learn to read and learn better, and this class has showed me how we can be involved in other activities just like other people."

— James Sexton



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Working hard ... Tim Neal and Scott Cross take their school work seriously.

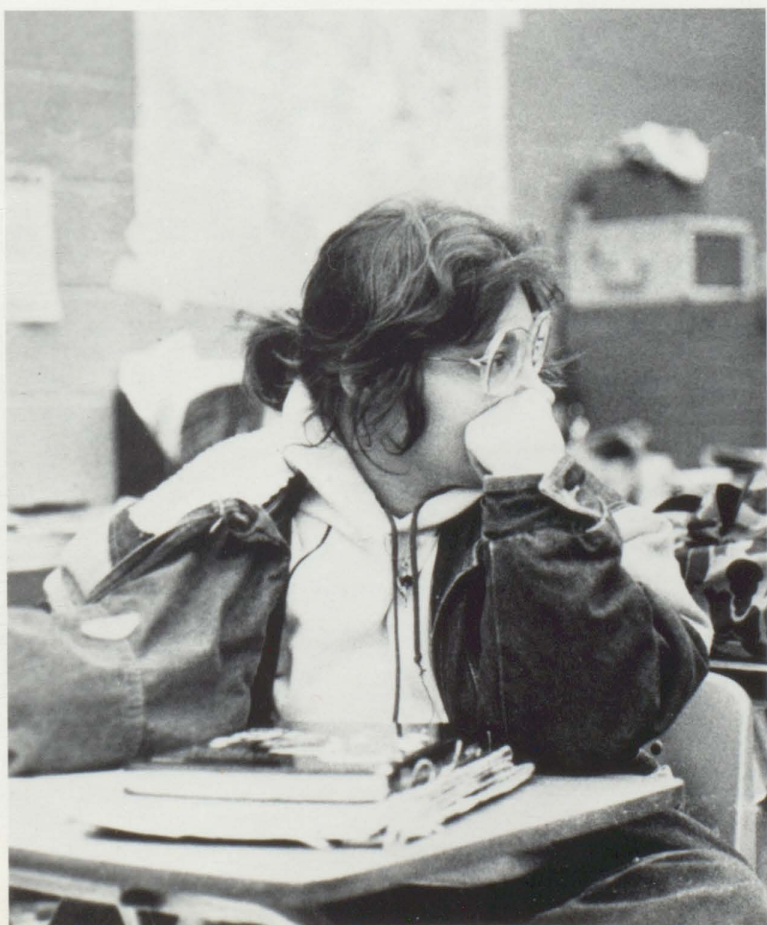
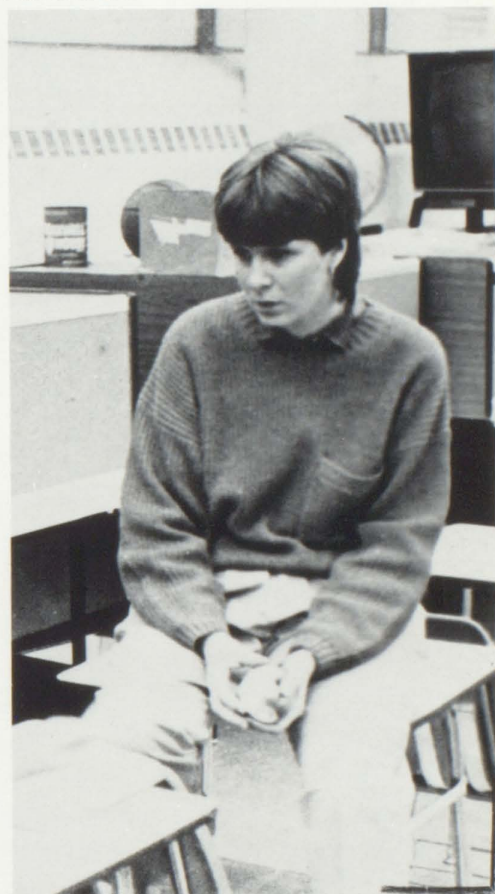
Anticipation ... Tina Burroughs anxiously awaits the end of the school day.

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Special project ... Kevin Bowen and Angie Reynolds work together to complete their project.

A listening ear ... Mrs. Hobbs is a popular teacher among her students because she gives them a little extra personal attention.

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Donnie Hamilton
Beth Hobbs



Debbie Thornhill
Lesley Vulgan



Shirley Carmony
Steve Dicken
Annette Goggin
Rhonda Kuhn

Char Martin
Mark Monroe
Darlene Norris
James Robbins

David Smith
Richard Willis
Joyce Winchester



Hill photo

Et tu, Monroe . . . Mr. Monroe shows his enthusiasm for the play he's teaching, *A Raisin in the Sun*.

Intensity . . . Students in Mrs. Winchester's junior college bound English class participate in the discussion.



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Independence day ... Senior Dawn Koger reads her independent reading book. Independent reading is a requirement for all English classes.

What's up? ... Kirby Kirpatrick looks to see what Dawn Knowing chose to write about for her journal entry.



Q: What is English to you?

"English to me means freedom of expression." — Melissa Williams

"It means I will have to work hard." — Geisla Woods

"To me, English is just another foreign language." — Christie Stearns

Express yourself

It's all in what you say or write

The only changes in the English Department this year are the new teachers: Mark Monroe, David Smith, and Joyce Winchester.

The department is looking forward to the '90s. Within the next few years they hope to have a word processing lab, which will allow all compositions to be done on computer.

"My goal is always to have improved instruction for each student," Shirley Carmony, department chairperson, said. "I believe that any student who comes here and does what he is asked will get a quality education."

ISTEP is a big concern in the department because a major portion of the test covers grammar and composition. According to Carmony, "our scores have improved over the past few years."

Overall, the department has maintained a superior status and hopes to keep improving in the '90s. This is one of the true traditions at NCHS.



"I could sit and listen to Mr. Willis for hours." — Amy Jones



Back to the past

Courses offer views of life past and present

The Social Studies Department has done a lot to educate their students this year. The department offered classes in seven areas of the social sciences: psychology, sociology, anthropology, geography, history, political science and economics.

Juniors were required to take two semesters of United States history. Seniors were required to take one semester of government and one semester of economics.

A new addition to the history department was the "Back to the Past" history club. Mr. Jon Thurlow sponsored the organization. Students who were interested in history travelled to many sites, including the Indianapolis 500 Speedway Track and the Wilbur Wright Museum, to learn more about the past.

Sociology students continued the "adopt-a-child" program at Christmas-time. Students hosted a party for children from the local Head Start Program. Santa visited and distributed treats and gifts for the younger children.

Junior Kyle Fox was a finalist in the McDonald's black history essay contest. Senior Jason Laley was named the Optimist Youth Outstanding Social Studies student.



History is very educational. I like about the past and the present.

— Amy Walls

Two of Mr. Nixon's government classes competed in the National Competition on the **Constitution and the Bill of Rights**. The contest, which was begun in 1989 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the **Bill of Rights**, tested students about their knowledge of the document. The classes spent six weeks preparing for the contest by studying the basics and writing speeches. The New Castle teams placed fourth and fifth in our Congressional District.

"The social studies department is committed to all of their students, making sure all the students are successful," department head Bill Wessler said.

With a strong tradition like that, students are bound to be successful.

Q: What does social studies mean to you?

"Sociology has helped me comprehend the psychological status of criminals."

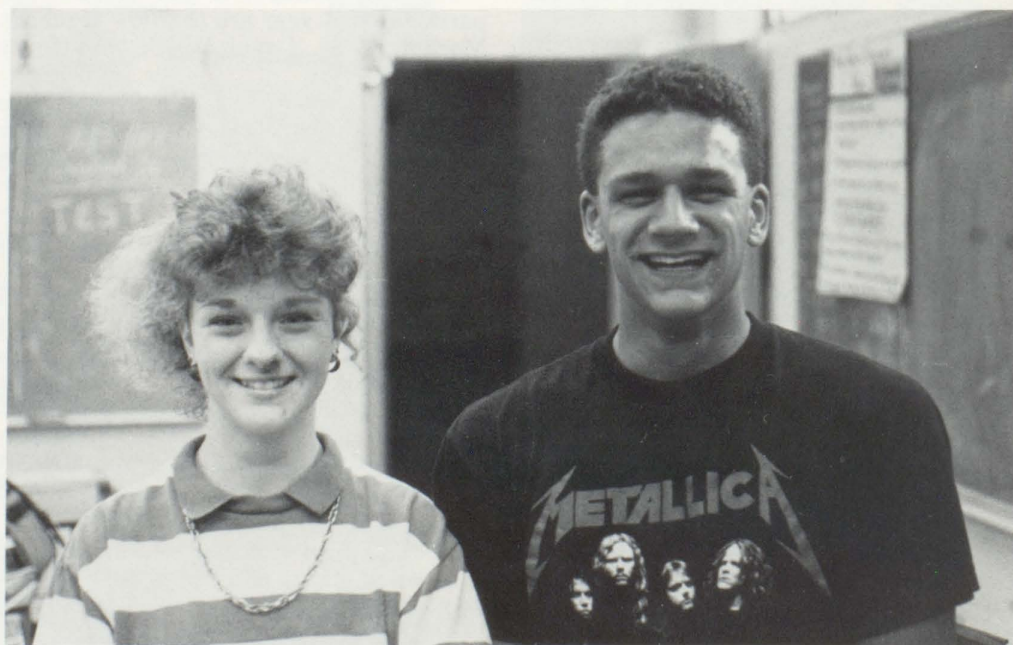
— Melissa Williams

"History is the most educational class I've taken."

— Jason Jarvis

"Studying neuroses was my favorite part of psychology."

— Chad Breeding

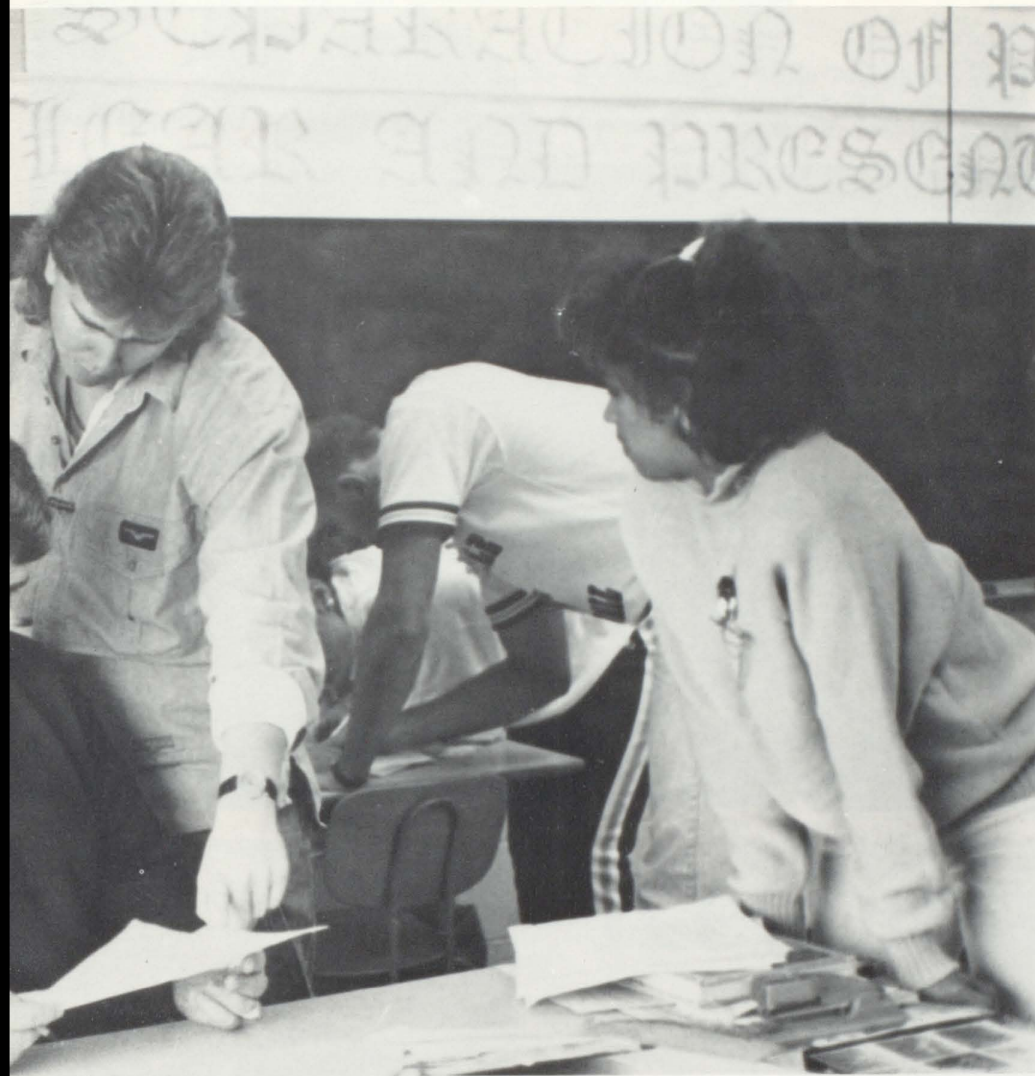


Outstanding students ... Laura Schalk and Chris Caylor are all smiles after being honored as D.A.R. Good Citizens

What a feeling ... Senior Melissa Graham shows a little TLC to her adopted child during the sociology Christmas party.

Is this right? ... Mr. Harold Huffman gives Marty Sell some helpful hints on his assignment.

Ho, Ho, Ho ... Senior Dawn Koger share a moment with her new friend during the sociology class Christmas party. Students were encouraged to adopt a child for the party.



Harold Huffman
Jerry Koger
Larry Meyer



Roger Miller
Andy Nixon
Judy Sorrell



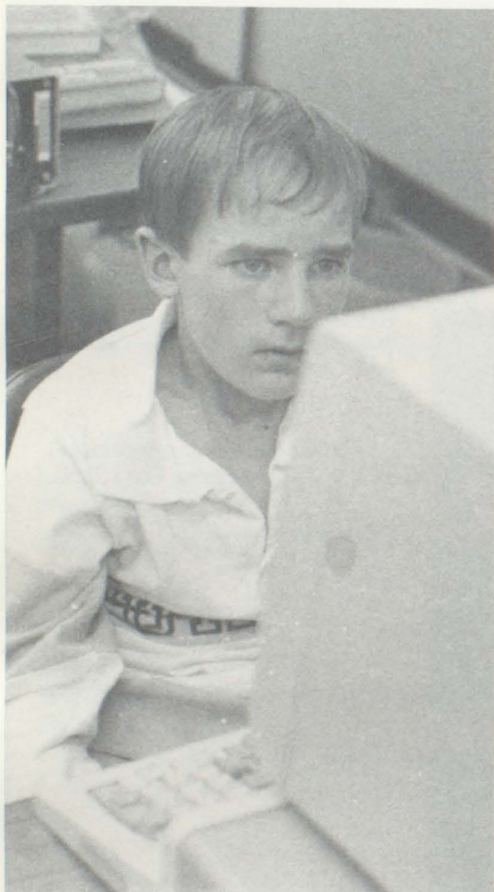
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Tina Wood



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Mary Glore



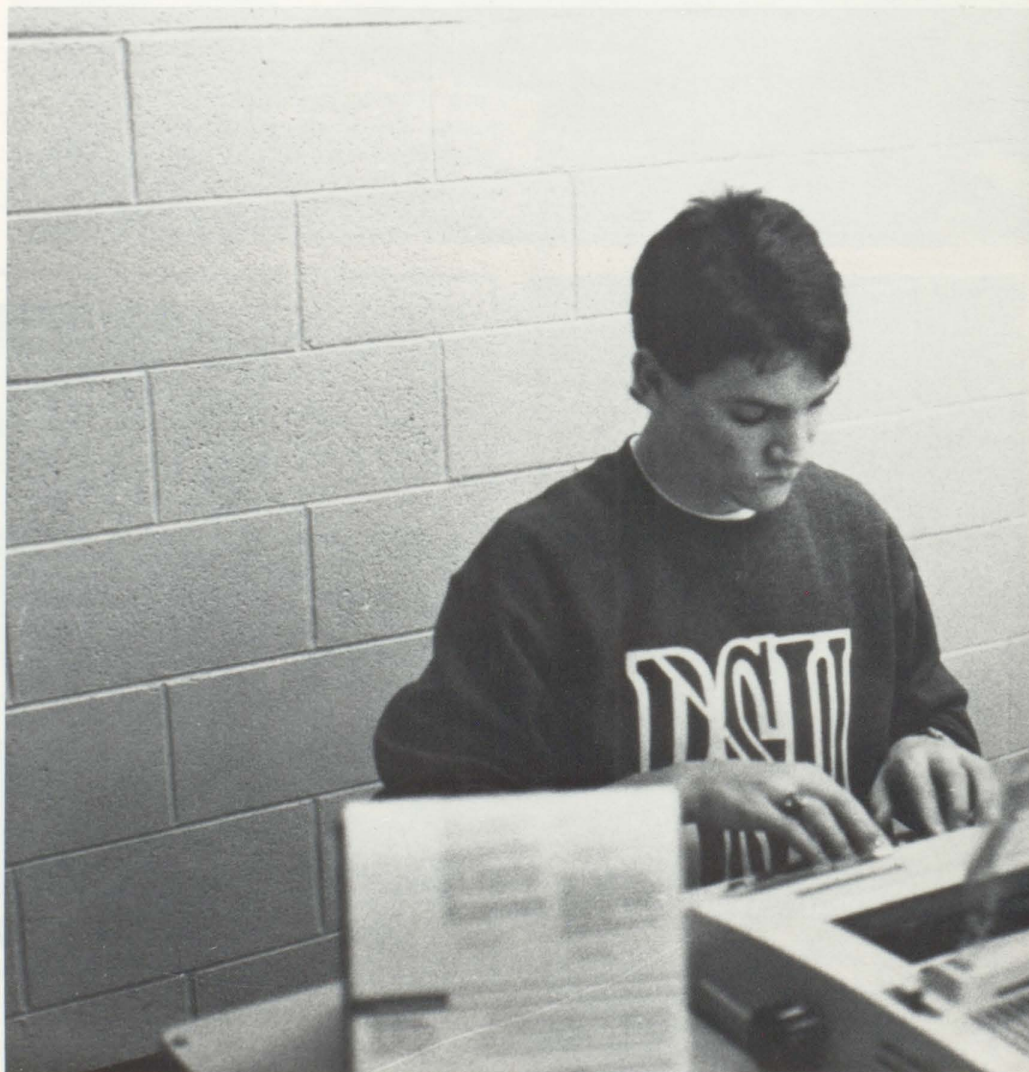
Jennifer Marquess
Nancy Oakes



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Screen play . . . Sophomore Craig Slack anxiously awaits the appearance of his project on the computer screen.

Perfect form . . . Senior Jason Burris studies the keyboard as he types his business assignment.

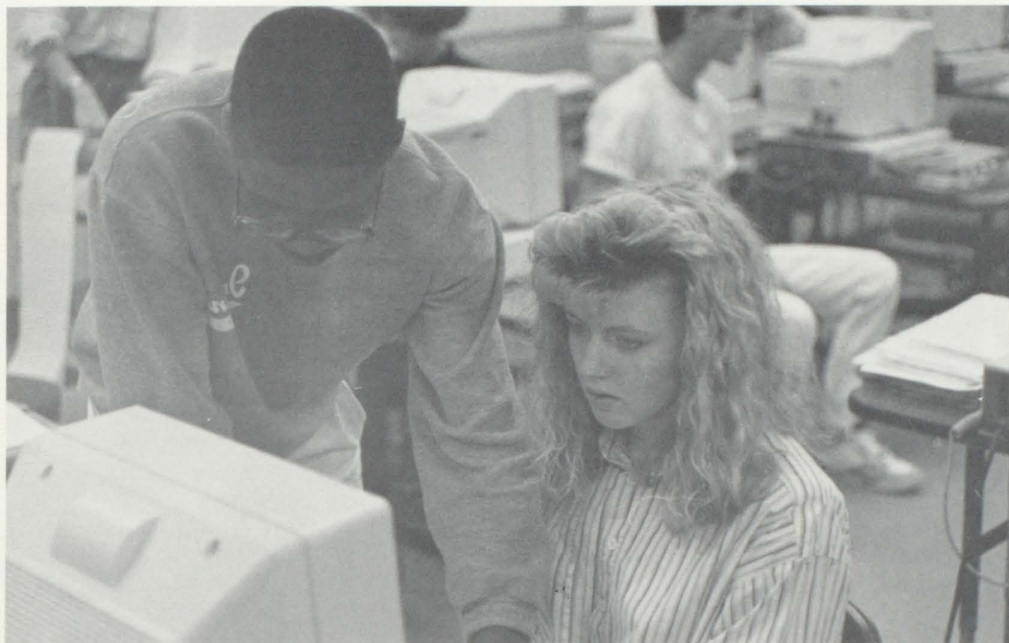


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I'm here . . . Junior Adam Ressler tries to find his place while completing his typing assignment.

It's like this . . . Junior Trisha Rigney studies her computer monitor while Paul Lester demonstrates how to run a program.

M. Haddin photo



Q: What has business done for you?

“ Typing has helped me more than words can say. ”

— Charity Duff

“ Typing class was really fun this year, and I learned a lot. ”

— Lorrie Culver

“ The Business Department has prepared me for the future. ”

— Amber Whitehead

Keeping the pace

A type of class to hold you accountable

As we all know, computers are everywhere, and computer technology is increasing daily. That's why the Business Department at NCCHS was so helpful to students.

The department guided the students toward a bright future with classes like accounting, automated accounting, automated word processing, business principal management, introduction to word processing/office, office procedures, business law, and advanced computer applications.

One of the more memorable times for the students was a trip to go see the famous positive attitude speaker, Zig Ziglar. Unfortunately, Ziglar couldn't make the appearance and the trip to Indianapolis turned out to be a shopping day.

During the course of the year the students saw how they progressed in their classes due to a new program set up in the department.

“It helps you see how you are doing compared to the rest of the class,” Shane Riggs said.

Hopefully, the Business Department will continue the tradition of keeping students prepared for technological advances in business areas.



“Business classes have prepared me for the world of work. ”

— Angie McCormick

Effort = Success

Students use driving force to get physical

Tradition can be seen in many different lights. A lot of traditions at NCCHS involved class room activities, but for subjects like P.E. and Driver Ed., the class room situations were much different.

Physical education was a class that focused on the basic physical aspects of the body and keeping it healthy and fit. There were many ways to accomplish this, and the physical education teachers picked out a wide variety of activities.

Running was a daily process, and the number of laps were increased weekly or bi-weekly. Other activities included volleyball, softball, weight lifting, relays, and independent games.

"P.E. is not only challenging to the body, but to the mind as well," sophomore Daniel Millikan said.

Driver education was the class that challenged the students to sharpen their driving ability in all areas of driving. Ranges of study included country driving,



"Oh! Was that a stop sign?"
— Amber Taulbee

city driving, night driving, highway and interstate driving, and poor weather driving.

Driver ed. was a popular class, because insurance companies lowered rates for students with formal driver training.

"I learned more in a semester of Driver ed. than in a whole year of some of my other classes," sophomore Heather Norris said.

In subjects like P.E. and Driver Ed. traditions are much different.

Q: How did driver ed. help you?

"Driver ed. is more than just a class; it is a learning experience."
— Adam Lewis

"I definitely learned a lot about driving."
— Marianne Legge

"I feel better knowing I'll be able to keep the car on the road."
— Shelly Ondercin



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Prepare for take off ... Sophomore Jennifer Haskett winds up for a long jump.

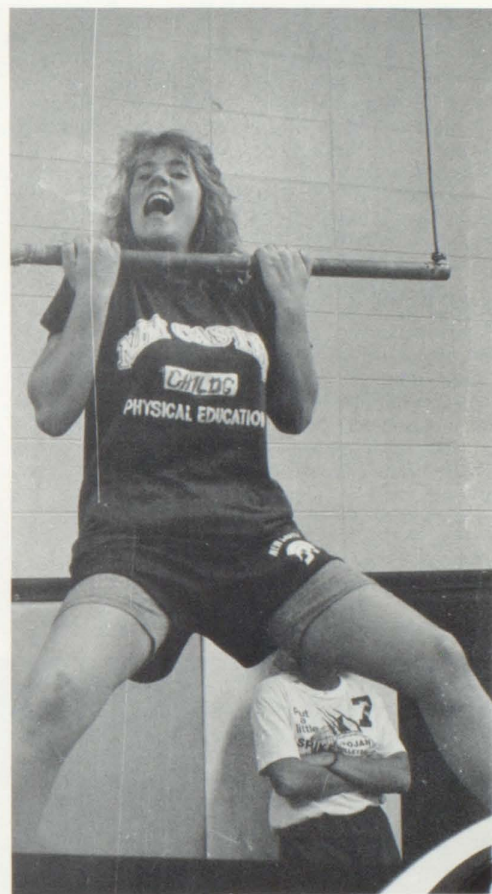
Check it out ... Sophomore Jennifer Haskett checks the area before pulling out.

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Back it up . . . Sophomore Joanna Lathem looks for traffic and pedestrians behind her before she proceeds to back up her driver training car.

Chin up . . . Sophomore Jenna Childs shows her strength and endurance in p.e. class by completing a chin up.

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Sam Alford
Gary Brown



Bev Cronk
Mark Hughes

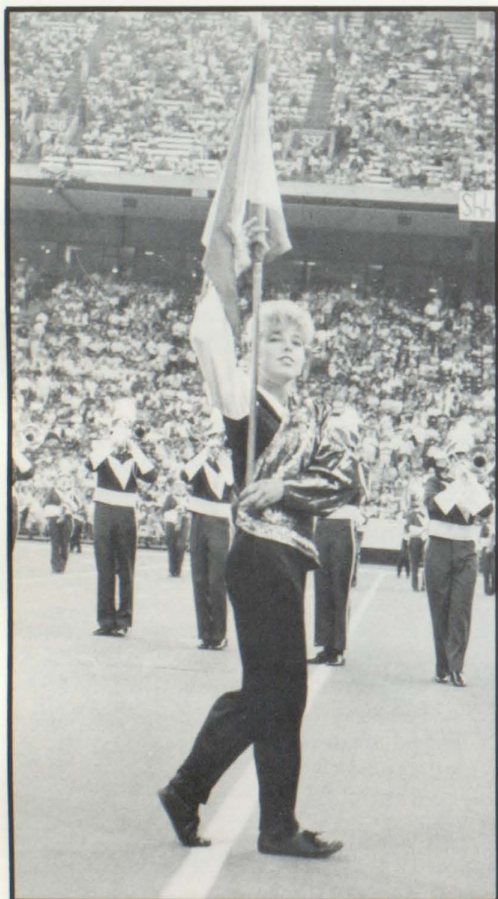


Cecil Tague

Marching Band: Row 1 — T. Jones, A. Hancock, S. Austin, T. Arbogast, K. Dixon, A. Manlove, S. Chockley, A. Grammer, H. Maloney, M. Hillis, W. Restivo, L. Holiday, A. Silvers. Row 2 — T. West, C. Copenhagen, C. Cole, A. Armstrong, M. Lodge, S. Sawicki, J. Wisecup, S. Teague, J. Cole, D. Clemens, L. Brock, S. Criswell, C. Davis. Row 3 — L. Hinman, M. Byers, L. Busby, C. Stone, M. Cook, W. Booher, J. Dishman, L. Williams, S. Griner, B. Bertram, H. Graham, V. Madden, J. Latham, K. Lorton, T. Colvin. Row 4 — A. Groce, M. Trese, C. Bertram, B. Culbertson, D. Binford, B. Brown, T. Bertram, N. Dillon, L. Lao, K. Small, C. Hedrick, K. Preble, M. Shelton, J. Morrow. Row 5 — C. Snedigar, C. Shortridge, C. Ingram, C. Malpica, R. Miller, R. Rhiele, L. Chamberlin, M. Semler, K. Amburgey, J. Baker, R. Smith, N. Vukadinovich, R. Basler, S. Ondercin, L. Wisecup, J. Swindell, N. Schulte, T. Denney. Row 6 — A. Steele, W. Price, J. Bowers, A. Paul, B. Cooper, H. Craig, C. Ritchie, E. Griffey, M. Ragan, B. Roy, H. Goodson, A. Bouslog, D. Harrold, P. Miller, A. Cummings, C. Garczewski, M. Carpenter, J. Stepcoe. Row 7 — D. Alsbaugh, S. Caudill, J. Nipp, S. Sims, J. Wight, A. Lyons, D. Lorton, A. Ramey, M. White, A. Wight, R. Rogers, J. Lowery, M. Decker, A. Baldwin, M. Buford, J. Silvers, B. Edstene, M. Watkins, C. Heck. Row 8 — J. Barrett, A. McCormick, J. Stauffer, J. Hamilton, K. Young, M. Reeves, M. Hart, B. Camp, R. Beattey, H. Wilson, M. Sorrell, G. Neal, B. Broyles, T. Rowland, P. Gross, J. Bell, A. Green, P. Byers, S. Denney, K. Retz. Row 9 — B. Fox, C. Helderbrand, W. Goodman, E. McQueeney, P. Cox, J. Hudelston, C. Malkemus, N. Amburgey, P. Cummings, B. Stone, J. Catron, L. Humbles, M. Coatie, T. Decker, S. Smith, T. Dehart, E. Rhodes, G. Sisler, P. Davidson, S. Bell, M. Cherry. Row 10 — C. Steele, T. Preble, S. Alfrey, R. Frost, M. Legge, M. Wise, J. Hooper, J. Higinbotham, D. Young, J. Burke, N. Sid-

well, R. Davis, N. Ocassio, A. Dudley, G. Dodson, M. Hale, J. Lewis, K. Keisling, E. Booth, K. Rhodes, A. Kitchell, T. Owens. Row 11 — J. Supinger, J. Davis, J. Burris, J. Nelson, S. Criss, D. Elmore, R. Hoots, M. Sparkman, B. Coatie, S. Cargile, E. Neade, A. Tabb, H. Darby, K. Carmony, J. Wright, T. Gregory, J. Thrasher, A. Rogers, A. Whitehead, M. Pritchard, J. Hampton.

Playing into the stands . . . Brass players give it their all during a marching performance.



Flag waving . . . Senior guard member Tanya Colvin makes sure her flag is waving in the right direction.

Toes up . . . Marchers make sure the fundamentals are down pat for an outstanding performance.



Trojan Guard: Row 1 — A. Whitehead, A. Steele, C. Steele, C. Davis, T. Colvin, J. Barrett, T. Jones, T. West, T. Owens. Row 2 — J. Davis, A. Groce, T. Denney, J. Steproe, D. Alspaugh, C. Snedigar, L. Hinman, A. Silvers, J. Burris. Row 3 — J. Hampton, M. Pritchard, J. Morrow, C. Heck, K. Retz, M. Cherry, B. Fox, J. Supinger.



Q: What does band do for an individual?

“Band lets you become friends with different people.”
— Katie Swindell

“Band does more than teach you how to play an instrument.”
— Nicole Schulte

“Band is an unique learning experience.”
— Lori Williams

A marching tradition

Marching band completes busy, successful year

This year's Trojan Marching Band had the most successful start in its history. The band started out by winning their first three invitationals. They continued their success by placing well in the following competitions and by qualifying for regional competition. The band performed third out of sixteen bands and came up on the short end, being edged out of state competition by one point.

“Not making state made it seem like we didn't reach our goal,” Senior Renee Basler said, “but we had a very outstanding season.”

An outstanding asset for this year's band was the award-winning percussion section. Besides winning the awards for outstanding drumline, they also received a snare drum valued at \$900 at the Highland invitational.

“The awards made all the extra work the drumline put in worthwhile,” percussion instructor Greg Wolfe said. “They worked hard for this recognition.”

At the awards banquet in October, Senior Rob Smith was voted the outstanding positive attitude award winner, and Junior Sherry Sims received the outstanding marcher award.

With three returning classes and a



Success doesn't always mean winning.
— Renee Basler

strong desire to march in the Hoosier Dome, the Trojan Band will continue its tradition of success.

“New Castle bands have a strong tradition for outstanding band,” Sophomore Josh Hamilton said. “Next year's band won't let that tradition down.”



Grand finale

State finals highlight concert band season

After marching season, the Trojan band was split into three bands by taped audition. This was the first year for three bands, and the expansion was a successful one.

Symphonic Band, which was created this year, received a good rating at contest in the spring. Concert Band received an outstanding rating at the same contest.

The Wind Ensemble received an outstanding rating and a score that qualified them for state organizational contest. The band received sixteenth place at the state contest.

"State finals was a great way to end the concert season," junior Kim Lorton said.

In January, a large number of band members attended Solo and Ensemble contest at Ball State. Five soloists and five ensembles made it to the state finals in Indianapolis in February.

The last concert of the year was All-City, in which all the bands of New Castle schools performed.

"All-City gives the entire band program a chance to show what they've done dur-



"Band is a great way to have fun."

— Mary Trese

ing the year," sophomore Julie Nipp said.

Again this year, there were two jazz bands, which both received outstanding ratings at contest in March. The highlight of the jazz band's season was the Big Band Bash. This was an adult dance where the jazz bands performed 40's music.

"The Big Band Bash is something we all look forward to each year," junior Winnie Price said.

This year's concert bands kept up the tradition of fine New Castle bands.

Come blow your horn . . . Junior Scott Sawicki plays for one of the many yearly band performances.

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Q: What can band do for a person?

"Band is more than just a class."

— Katie Swindell

"Band is a great way to meet new people."

— Abby Lyons

"Band allows you to enjoy many kinds of music."

— Jeane Sisler



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Sweet Melody . . . Junior Jason Silvers plays for the student body at the annual Christmas convocation.



Wind Ensemble: Row 1 — L. Williams, C. Hedrick, T. Arbogast, C. Copenhaver, S. Chockley, S. Austin, J. Wisecup, S. Criswell, K. Dixon. Row 2 — J. Dishman, M. Cook, C. Stone, B. Bertram, M. Trese, K. Preble, B. Culbertson, M. Byers, W. Booher, J. Hamilton, K. Lorton, L. Chambers, A. Wight, K. Amburgey. Row 3 — T. Rowland, M. Sorrell, J. Bell, S. Alfrey, G. Neal, P. Cummings, E. McQueeney, W. Goodman, R. Rogers, S. Sims, J. Wight, J. Nipp, A. Lyons, J. Baker, N. Vukadinovich, S. Ondercin, W. Price, N. Schulte, R. Smith. Row 4 — S. Teague, P. Davidson, S. Bell, S. Sawicki, E. Rhodes, S. Criss, D. Elmore, A. McCormick, J. Stauffer, B. Coatie, M. Buford. Row 5 — A. Dudley, H. Darby, A. Kitchell, E. Booth, A. Rogers, K. Carmony.



Symphonic Band: Row 1 — C. Bertram, L. Lao, N. Dillon, A. Manlove, A. Armstrong, H. Maloney, M. Lodge. Row 2 — R. Riehle, E. Meade, M. Carpenter, C. Ingram, C. Malkemus, M. Wise, P. Cox, P. Byers, S. Griner, C. Ritchie, S. Caudill, D. Clemens. Row 3 — D. Harrold, L. Wisecup, M. Semler, C. Shortridge, A. Bouslog, A. Ramey, B. Edstene, J. Lowery, M. Reeves, T. Decker, M. Coatie, L. Humbles, J. Higinbotham, D. Young. Row 4 — K. Rhodes, R. Davis, J. Lewis, J. Thraser, T. Gregory, M. Hale.



Concert Band: Row 1 — L. Holliday, M. Hillis, L. Brock, A. Hancock, C. Cole, W. Restivo. Row 2 — K. Small, H. Graham, D. Binford, L. Busby, B. Brown, G. Dodson, J. Cole, E. Griffey, H. Goodson, N. Sidwell, M. Decker, R. Miller, T. Bertram, G. Madden, J. Latham. Row 3 — J. Swindell, J. Bowers, B. Cooper, B. Roy, A. Paul, R. Basler, H. Craig, C. Malpica, A. Cummings, P. Miller, C. Garczewski, M. Ragan, S. Cargile, J. Silvers, A. Baldwin, M. Watkins, M. White, D. Lorton. Row 4 — B. Camp, P. Gross, S. Denney, A. Green, T. Preble, M. Hart, M. Legge, R. Beattay, H. Wilsin, B. Boyles, N. Amburgey, J. Huddleston, C. Helderbrand, R. Frost, J. Nelson, M. Sparman, R. Hoots, K. Young, B. Stone, J. Catron, J. Burke, T. DeHart, J. Hooper, S. Smith, G. Sisler. Row 5 — N. Ocassio, K. Keisling, A. Tabb, J. Wright.

Wright photo



Janet Anderson



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Listen, please . . . Mrs. Anderson reads the daily announcements to her Chorale class.

Chorale: Row 1 — S. Markwell, A. Silvers, A. Elliott, S. Griner, A. Soloman, B. Trevino, K. Weaver, H. Arnett. Row 2 — L. Jones, N. Snyder, J. Sparkman, C. McCormick, C. Pettus, H. Bowman. Row 3 — D. Knowling, T. Jones, J. Jarvis, J. Tompkins, J. Dexter, H. Loy. Row 4 — J. Rhodes, J. Barrett, J. McDonald, J. Brown, S. Baugh, A. Lanzer, N. Harsh, H. Bowman, A. Steele.



Chamber Ensemble: Row 1 — M. Whitehead, W. Snell, A. Chamberlin, J. Davis, M. Cherry, J. Childs, A. Whitehead, P. Lundy. Row 2 — R. Ping, J. Neal, L. Brammer, S. Scriptor, K. Southerland, A. Batson, T. Woolfe, J. Ford. Row 3 — A. Riggs, R. Gregory, S. Bowen, K. Ford, B. Clapsell, K. Pelfrey, K. Poe, M. Thomas.

Mixed Choir: Row 1 — A. Houser, T. Cain, N. Rigney, A. Helsey, D. Lee, C. Barricks. Row 2 — K. Wagers, K. Boggs, B. Wright, C. Fridley, J. Anderson. Row 3 — K. Phillips, C. Canaday, A. Haltom, J. Sexton, J. Neeley, T. Halfacre, J. Adams.



Q: How has choir helped you?

“I’ve learned how to use teamwork and accomplish goals.”

— Scott Baugh

“It’s helped me grow vocally and musically.”

— Dawn Knowling

“I’ve learned how to work hard and be successful.”

— Nancy Rigney

“Chorale was an exciting class.”

— Jeremy Brown

Music to the ears

Singers harmonize to produce sweet melodies

There was a major change in the Choral Department this year. The choirs were directed by a new teacher, Mrs. Janet Anderson. Along with a new teacher came new teaching methods. The students kept an open mind to the new methods throughout the year, and it paid off.

The choirs saw many successes again this year. Chorale narrowly missed going to state contest this year. The group scored a first in performance and a second in sight reading.

“I took Chorale because I like music,” junior Jeremy Brown said. “It was really different this year because of the new teachers, but I like it. It was an exciting class.”

Another change in the department was the formation of a new choir, the Chamber Ensemble. This choir was made up of all female voices.

Again this year, mixed choir was offered as an option for students. This choir gave students a chance to gain better vocal training before entering one of the other choirs.

All of the choirs performed locally on several occasions. They sang for convocations, music concerts, and community organizations and events.



“Choir has taught me responsibility and musicianship.”

— Tammy McClure



Always exploring

Problems disappear sooner than you think

The Math and Science Department hasn't changed much over the years, but it continues to challenge the individual.

Math is a student's key to the future, and at NCCHS, math comes in many sizes, shapes, and levels of difficulty. The math teachers are always willing to help with a problem or an assignment.

Mr. Grimes said that during first semester finals, Mrs. Shauver had a whole class after school for extra help. This type of dedication is typical of NCCHS teachers.

Math is a basic skill needed by all in the "real world". In some cases, just plain math will not do. Algebra, geometry, advanced math unified, and calculus are often required for occupational choices.

Science unlocks the doors of tomorrow. From biology to physics, science is a fun way to learn about the world around us. The science courses are designed to challenge students.

According to Mr. Rogers, "A student who takes all of the science courses offered at NCCHS will have a strong foundation in science and will be very competitive in science in college."



"Mr. Thompson has made chemistry a blast."

— Heather Martin



Is it lunchtime? ... Junior Jeff Davis munches on his pencil during his math class.

Q: What is Science/Math to you?

"They could make it more exiting."
— Cindy West

"It's a necessity in the job market."
— Butch Lawson

"Everything in life deals with Math or Science."
— Julie Berry

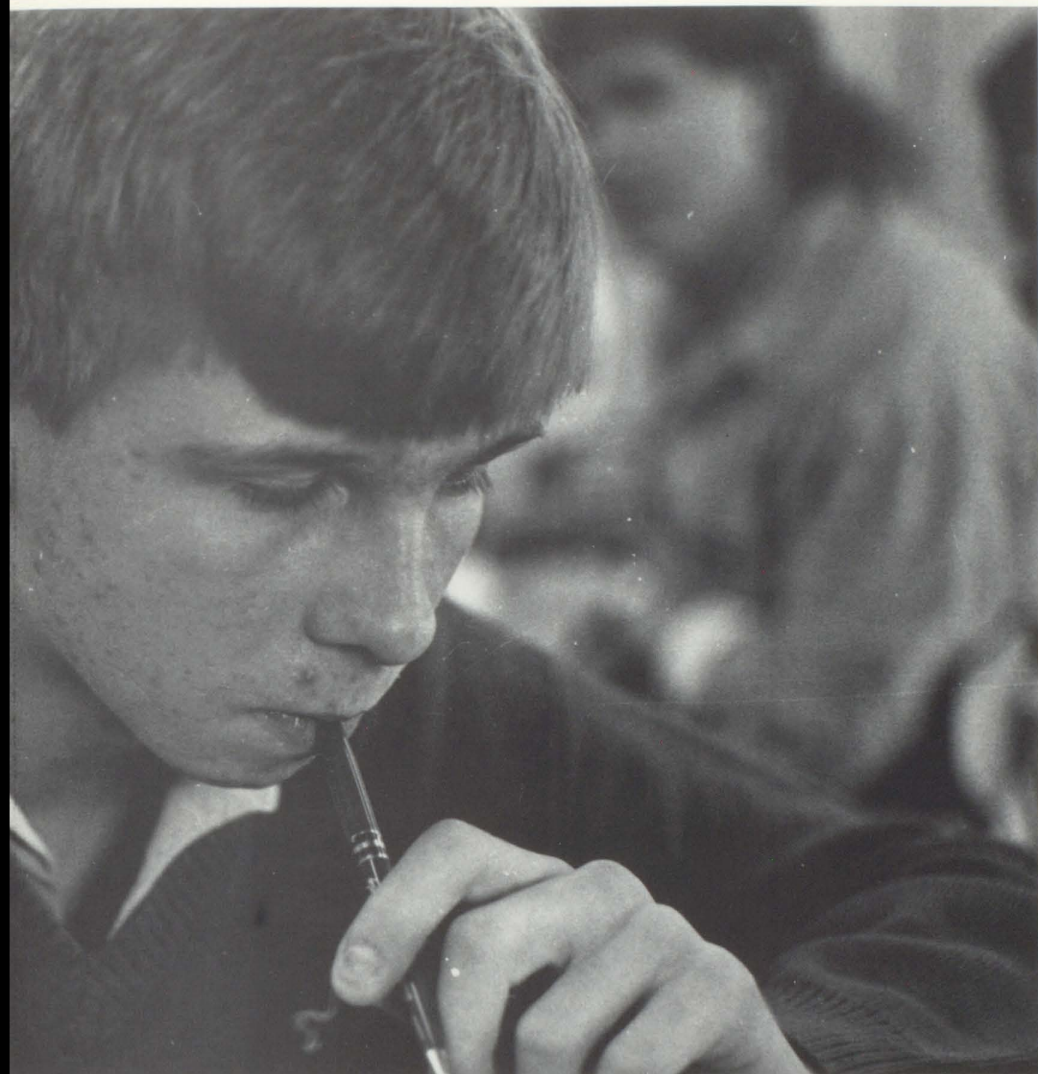


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All work and no play ... Ted Garner and Vicki Young busily work to complete their homework assignment on time.

What is it? ... Keith Harmon looks on the board to see what type of rock he is looking at.

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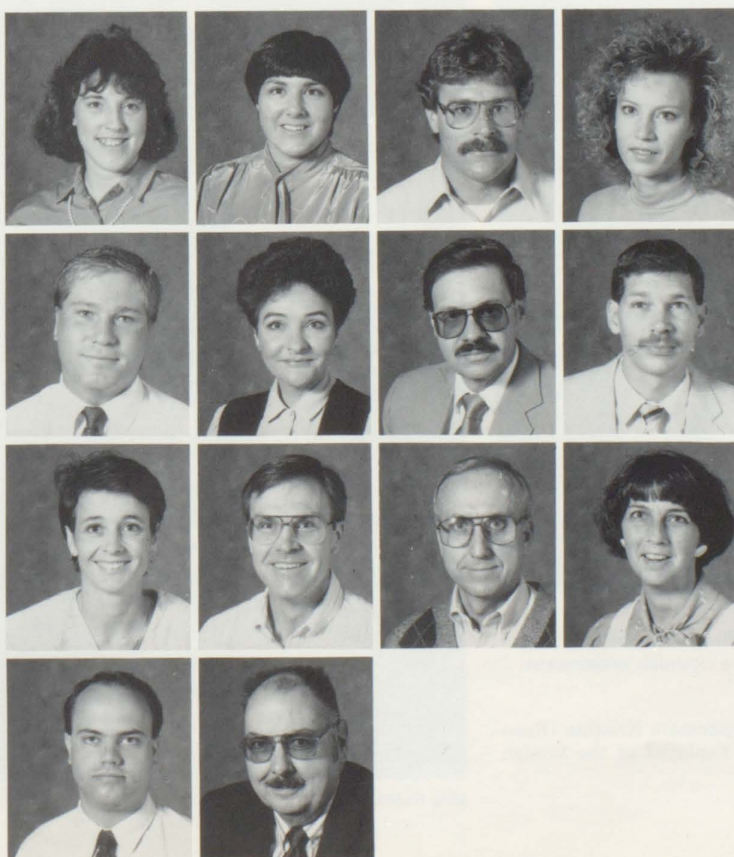
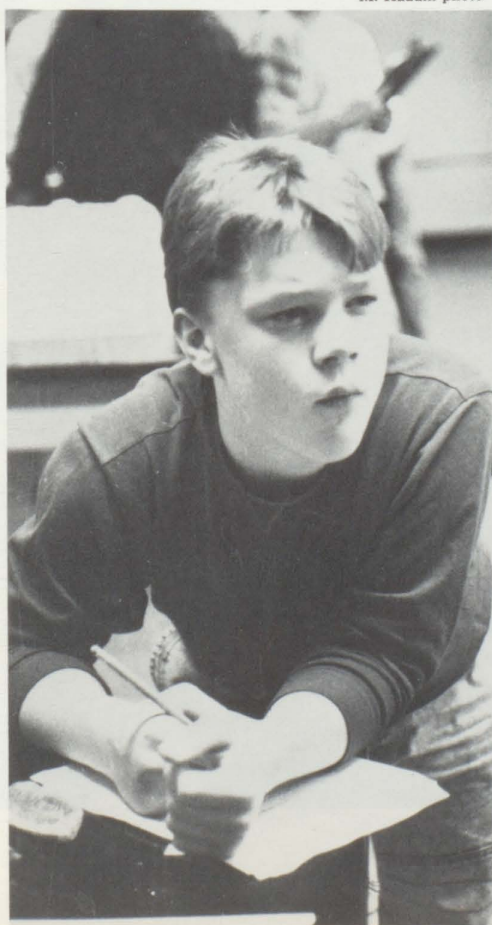
Hmmm ... James Goodwin ponders the thought of whether his math problem is correct.

Do you see what I see? ... Ty Terrell and Jennifer Tuggle work on a microscopic lab. Labs played a big part in all science classes.

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Karen Brashaber
Kim Bushong
Greg Dorr
Kim Duncan

Robert Hamilton
Rebecca Hooper
Larry Langford
Darrell Norrick

Nan Polk
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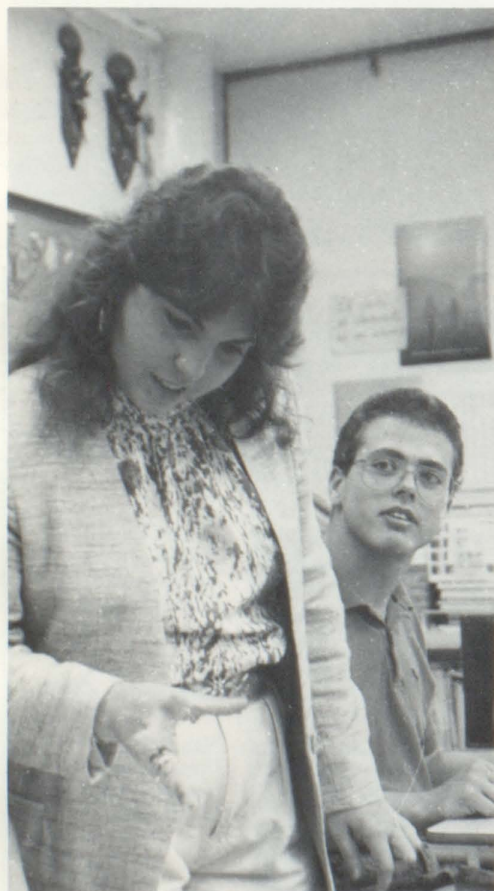
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Barbara Acosta
Dwight Frazee



Richard Kinnaid
Stephanie Vanderleest



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It's like this . . . Junior Shane Hay listens intently as Miss Acosta explains a Spanish assignment.

What to choose . . . Sophomore Kristina Dixon surveys the tasty goodies displayed at the foreign language bake sale.

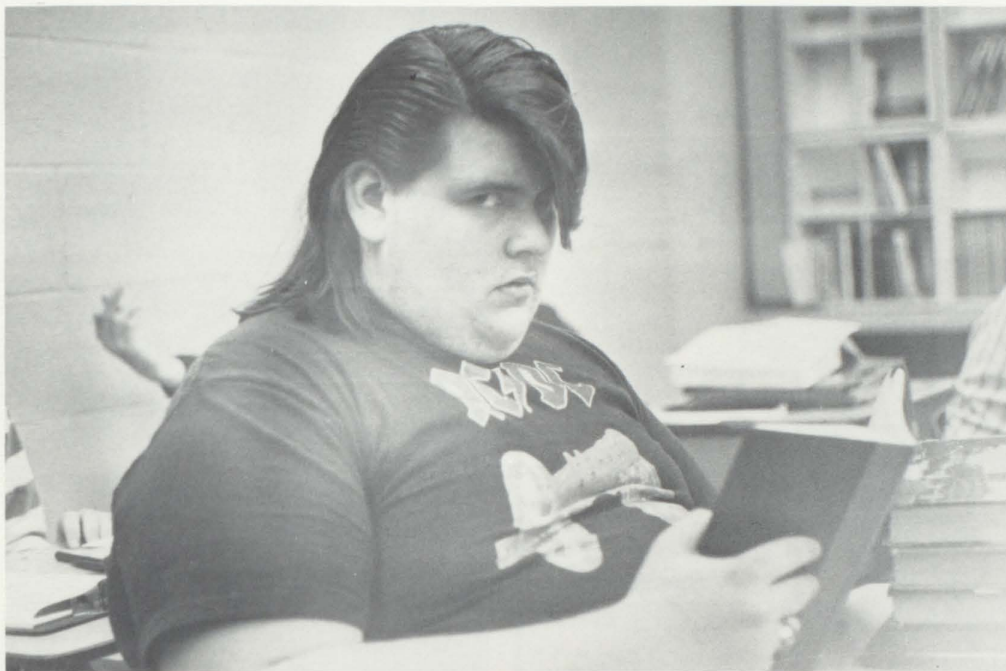


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Mmm, Mmm good . . . Senior Cindy New tastes a foreign delicacy during the foreign language bake sale.

I'm so thrilled . . . Senior Bill Prince is excited about reading his German assignment.

Mike Haddin photo



Q: How did foreign language classes help you?

“Spanish is always a highlight to my day.”

— Amy Jones

“French has helped me understand how life is in other countries.”

— Daniel Millikan

“It helped me learn about other cultures in other lands.”

— Misty Dickerson

Learning to speak

Students explore new territories

Bonjour! Hola! Guten Tag! No matter how you say it, it all means the same thing — Hello.

The foreign language department had many highlights. First was the foreign language bake sale in December. Then came foreign language week in March.

The high school offered three foreign languages: French, Spanish, and German. These classes teach basic language skills in first year to more advanced conversation skills in fourth year. Students gain vocabulary as well as cultural knowledge.

Every student who took a foreign language had a classroom experience like no other they had had. All the students had to participate in class by speaking the language and also learning to write the language.

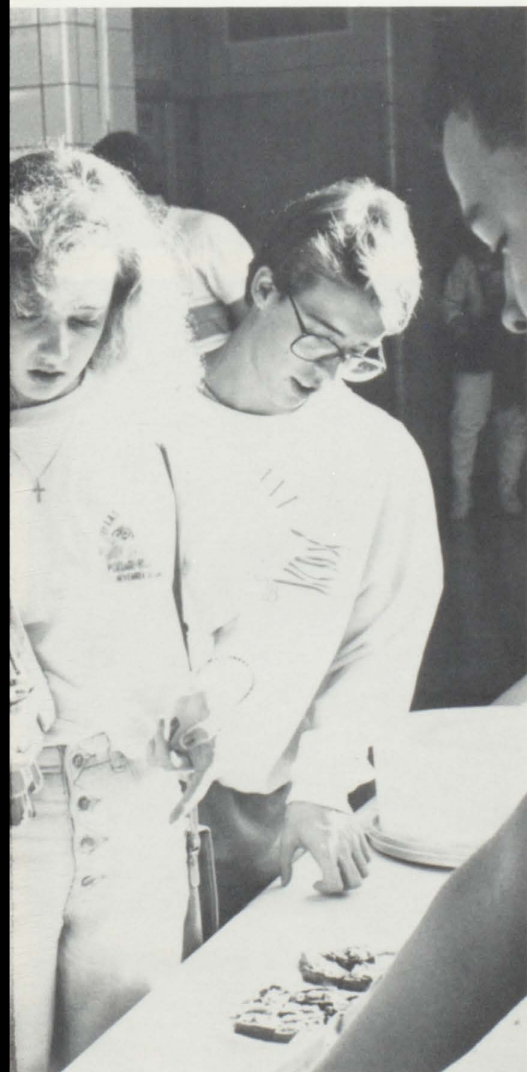
“J’aime beaucoup mon classe du francais,” said Ann Pokorney. Translation: “I like my French class a lot.”

The foreign language classes were popular among students because it made them aware of how other people lived. Au revoir, Adios, AufWiedersehen.



“Foreign language has helped me understand cultural differences.”

— Marcy Flayler



Work for success

Students build the future

Industrial arts is shaping tomorrow. They offer many two year courses, such as drafting, wood, metal, power/mechanics, and electricity/electronics. Also, they offer one and two semester courses which include materials and processes, communications, graphic arts, and photography. Those students who have earned four industrial education credits can opt to take independent study for a semester.

Industrial arts education is designed to further industrial skills. According to Sophomore Jeremy Barber, "Industrial arts challenges your vocational skills."

Drafting teacher Jerry Walden believes that the industrial arts department is organized to contest each student, whether college-bound or not. "We do our best to educate and prepare them for college or to give them the basic knowledge for a trade," Walden said.

Q: How has industrial arts helped you?

"It's help me learn new things about architectural drawings."
— Paul Downes

"Industrial arts has taught me skills I can use in the real world."
— Jeremy Boling

"It has taught me self-reliance, and it's given me the ability to work with things and figure them out."
— Chuck Shuee



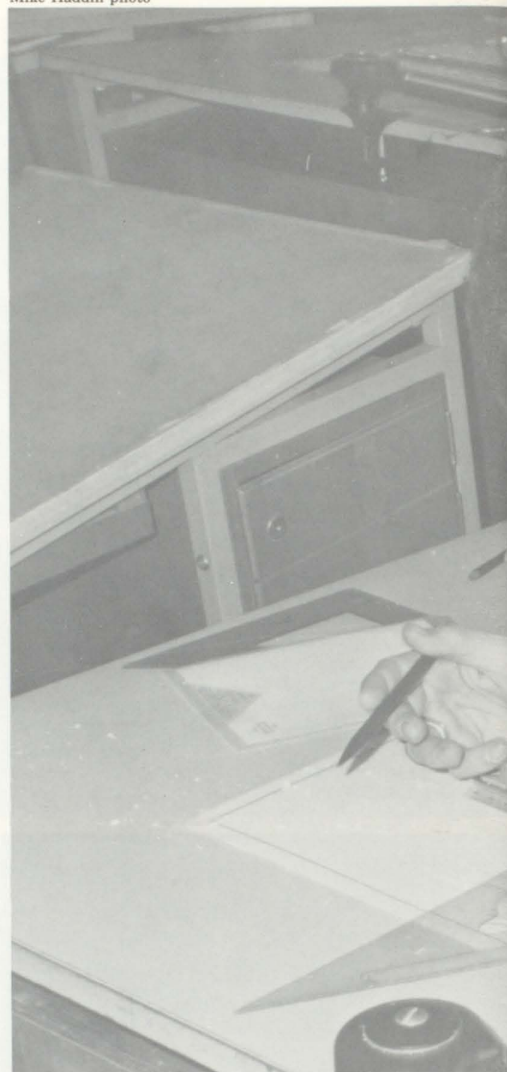
"It's helped me a lot to decide I'm going into in the future."

— Randy Smith

Junior Bill Hamby shares Waldens feelings. Bill added, "I think the industrial arts classes are an excellent way of preparing for a career in a given field."

The industrial arts teachers are well-respected and often befriended by their students. With much admiration junior Scott Wicklund said about his drafting teacher, Walden, "He is a drafting god."

Mike Haddin photo

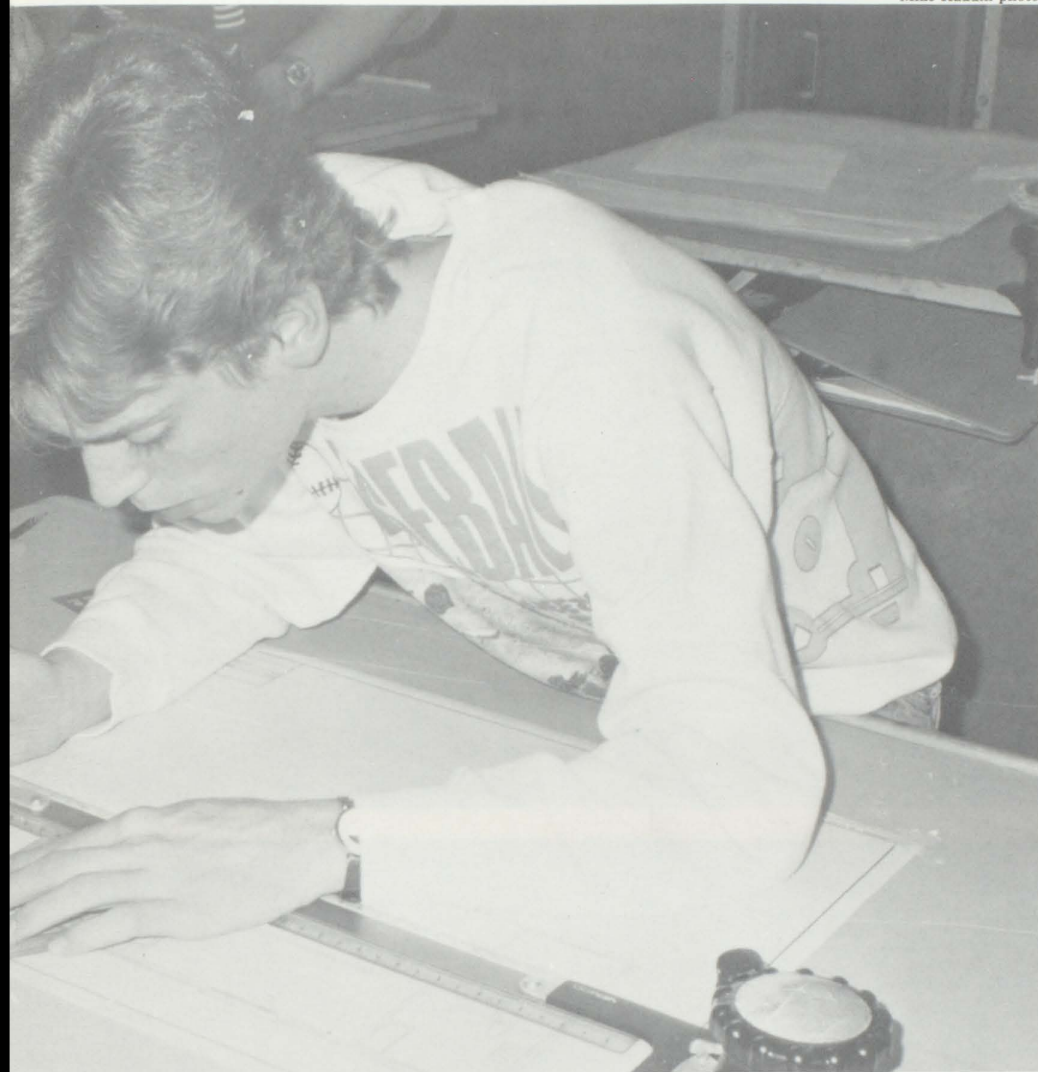


Mike Haddin photo

Working hard ... Richie Ruble works hard on his assignment for drafting.

It's like this ... Mr. Walden helps Matt Sherry make sure everything is just right.

Mike Haddin photo



Is it straight . . . Bill Hamby makes sure all the lines are straight and even.

Carefully working . . . Nathan Lucas makes sure safety comes first by using goggles while sanding his wood project.

Mike Haddin photo



Mike Haddin photo



John Burdsall



Robert Johnson



Jerry Walden



Mildred Garner



Jeri Gooding



Phyllis Klipsch



Here comes the bride . . . Senior Michelle Webber tries to shake off her "pre-wedding" jitters.

Service with a smile . . . Seniors Anna Abbott, Julie Martin and Dawn Orr serve cake and punch to the wedding guests.



What does it say ... Jayson Nunn and Ricky Walters study the recipe for the cooking assignment for the day.



Q: How has home ec. helped you?

“Sewing helped save me money because I could make my own clothes.”

— Jenna Childs

“Home Ec. helped me in everyday life.”

— Heather Martin

“Sewing has helped me beyond belief.”

— Anissa Owens

Home ec. is living

Learning to perfect everyday chores

The Home Economics Department offered seventeen different courses, including: Beginning Foods, Intermediate Foods, Advanced Foods, Singles Living, Orientation to the World of Work, Foreign Foods, Child Development, Family Health, Parenting, Marriage and Family Relations, Housing and Interior Design, Beginning Clothing, Intermediate Clothing, Advanced Clothing, Tailoring, Flat Patterns, and Consumer Education.

These classes were taught by the three teachers who kept the department together: Phyllis Klipsh, Mildred Garner, and Jeri Gooding.

“Home Ec. is living. It doesn’t matter what you do, Home Ec. will help.” Phyllis Klipsch, Home Ec. Department Chairperson, said.

On that note, you can see why the Home Ec. Department was so successful.



“Family relations has helped me plan for my future, and it gives me a foundation to build on.”

— Dawn Knowling



Creativitiy rises

The key to art is imagination

Webster's Dictionary says that art is the skill of making or doing. In a sense, there are many arts, and this means that just about everyone is some type of artist.

Some of us as children, dreamed of being able to sculpt, paint, and draw. The students in the art department made that dream come true.

"Art is an individual experience into one's mind," senior A.J. Vulgan said. "It is where you are in control of your own world."

The students were given many different projects to show their creativity. Assignments they covered included water color painting, paper making, print making, jewelry making, sculpting, still life painting, and ink drawing.

A group of art students chose to take on a larger project — that of painting a mural on the art room wall. The students developed the desing, then transferred it onto the wall. Those who shared their talents



"The first language is still growing strong, and because of it, it's opened up a whole new world to me."
— Julie Berry

for the project included Kelly Phelps, Kyle Phelps and Adam Kitchell, along with other art students.

"I believe every student should take an art class," Marsha Conway, department chairperson, said. "Every student can be creative, and it is my job to bring that creativity to the surface."

Any student who walked into NCHS Art Department saw the idea of real tradition. After all, art is the first language.

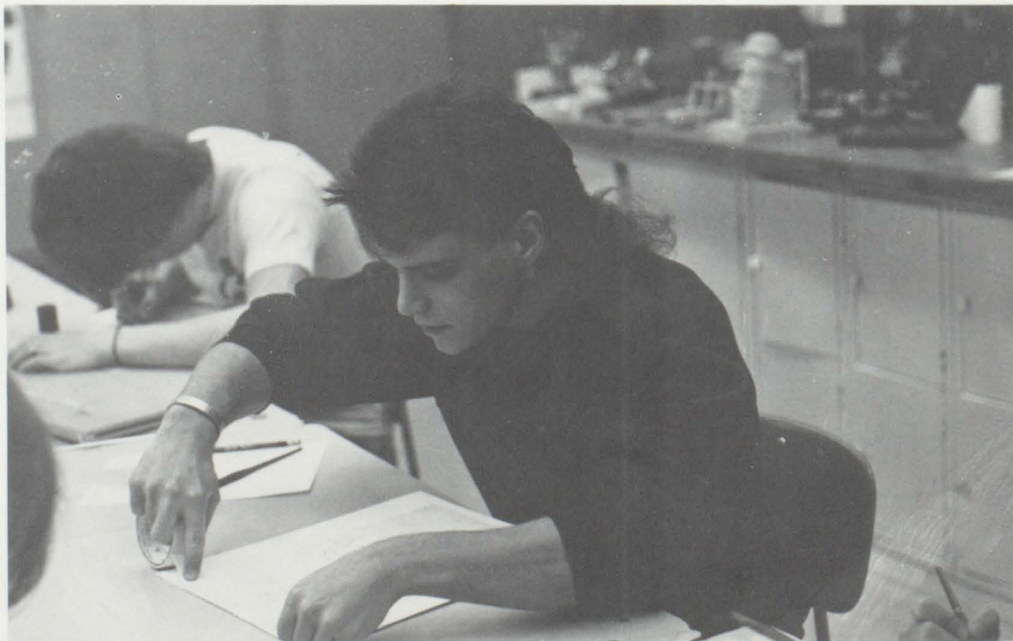
Q:

What is art to you?

"It's a chance to do something different everytime you sit down."
— Amie Langlay

"I love art. It makes you feel good inside to see your thoughts on paper."
— Holly Baker

"Art is a class where you can take control and reach into one's self and show your true feelings."
— A.J. Vulgan



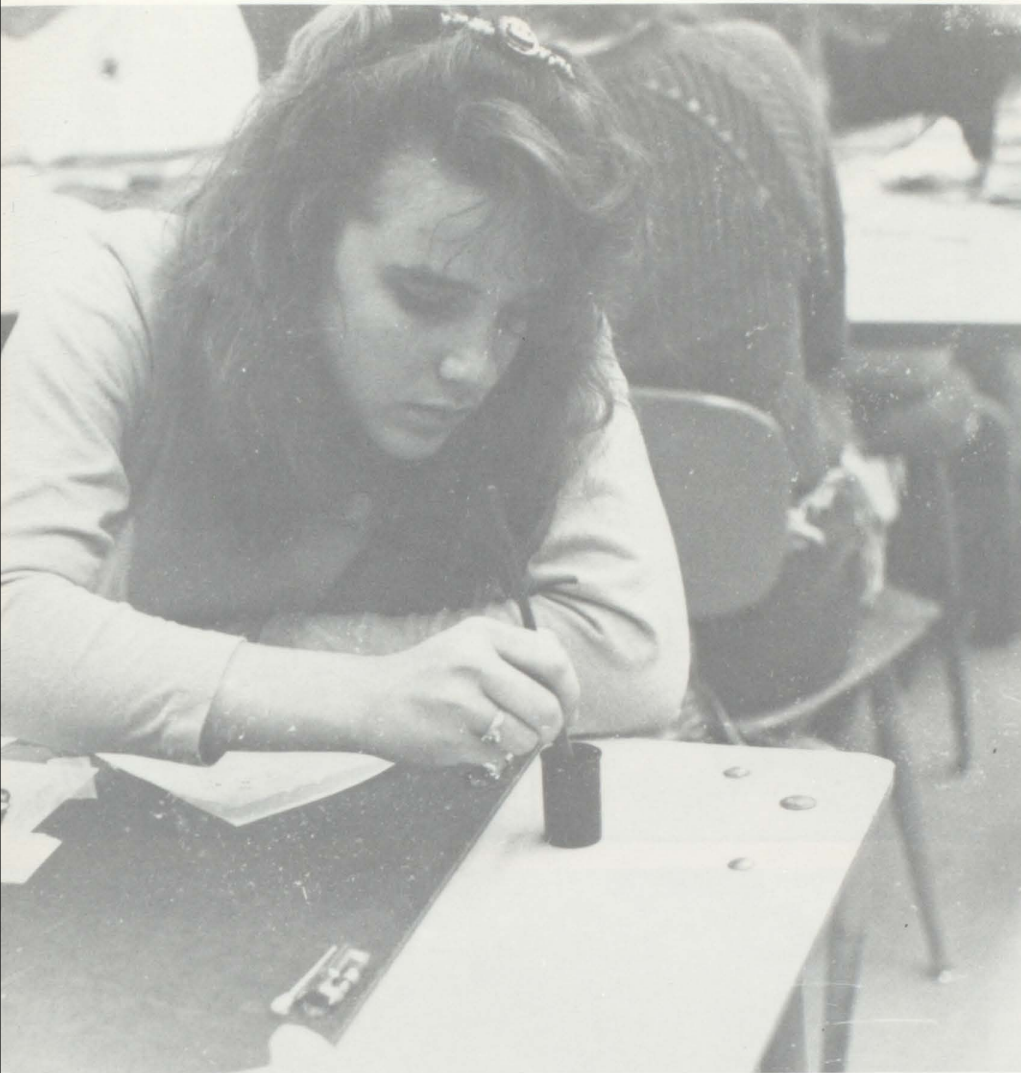
Preparing to Work ... Jack Reno tapes down his paper which is soon to become a canvas of his thoughts.

Express Yourself ... Jim South gets into his work and makes sure everything's perfect for his final project.

Creating an image ... Senior Amy Saunders works intently on her ink drawing.

Imagine the possibilities ... Senior Lynnette Rummel and Tommie Jasper let their imaginations run wild as they work on their art project.

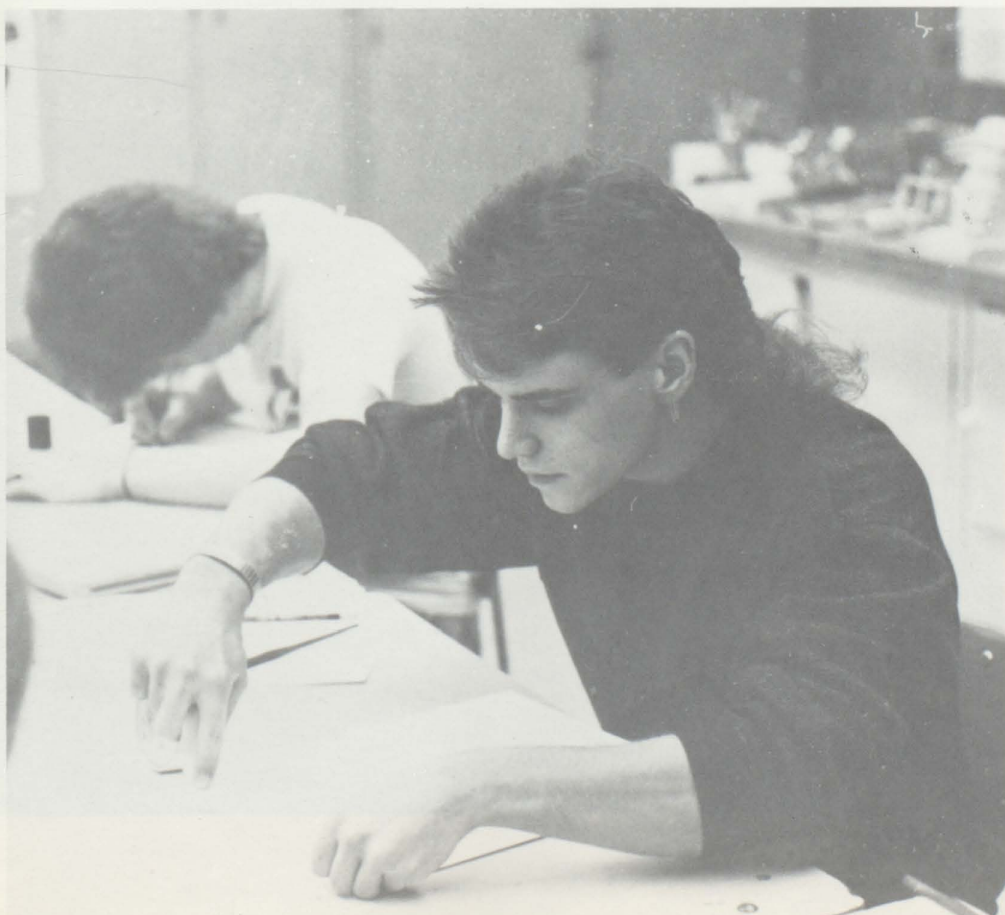
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Marshal Saxon
Conway



Diane Slabaugh





Donald Akers
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Susan Denison



Larry Koby
Brenda Leduc
Marilyn Locker



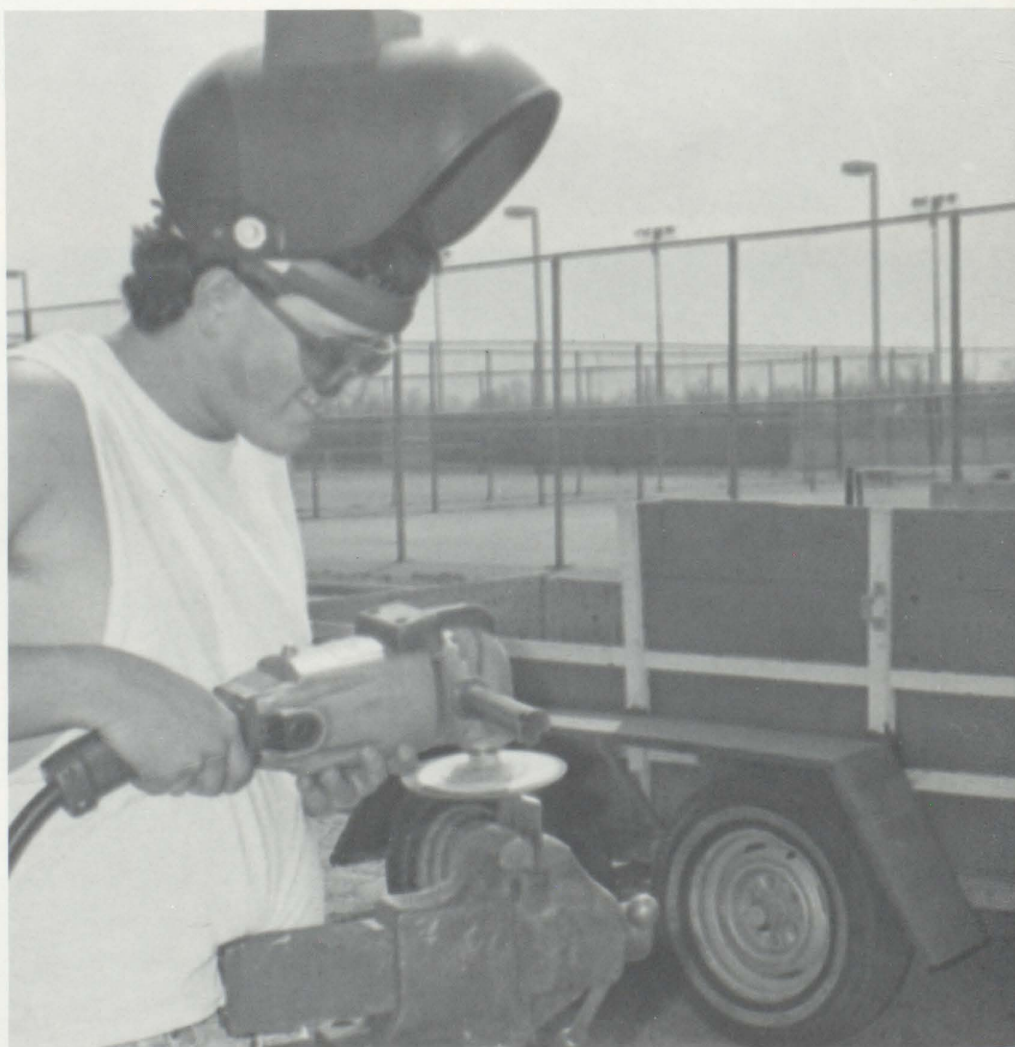
Pam Shortridge



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Almost done ... Building trades students put the finishing touches on their work.

Working for perfection ... Welding students make sure all the requirements for the project are met.



Always working ... Building trades students work to complete their project.

Working together ... Students work together to get more accomplished.



Q: How have vocational classes helped you?

"Vocational has helped me get an early start on my career."

— Christa Brant

"It's helped me learn responsibility early in life."

— Tim Conatser

"I've had a great learning experience and one where I feel more relaxed."

— Alvin Binkley

In the real world

Courses train students for life after school

The vocational department had a prosperous year. The vocational courses prepared students for the future, for getting a job. Some classes placed students in job situations that could turn permanent.

This year two dental assisting students from New Castle went to the state competition in Kokomo.

"It was exciting, but at the same time, it was scary because we competed with a lot of people from different schools," senior Lori Rich said.

"It was a very different, but exciting," Janelle Felix added.

Both of the girls placed in the finals. Lori placed fourth, and Janelle placed fifth.

Teresa Ellis represented New Castle at the BPA District Contest. The contest was held at Ivy Tech in Muncie.

Jennifer Smith and Danny Vitatoe competed in the district DECA contest. Jennifer competed in the Hospitality and Tourism division. Danny participated in the general marketing area.

Several FHA/HERO students entered contests, also. Beverly Brumley won a gold medal in the child care circle compe-



"I've learned a lot about the dental field."

— Lori Rich

tion. Aimee Dudley received an honorable mention for the area of child care food preparation. Lori Spiker was awarded a silver medal for her performance with the child care learning pac.

The skills students in vocational classes learn will last a lifetime.





Rich in tradition in *Sports*

Tradition was something that was carried out every day by the athletic teams of NCCHS. Whether it was on the playing field or court, practicing the skills essential to any sport, the Trojan athletes held up the outstanding athletic tradition.

Athletic tradition wasn't just



Looking for help ... A Trojan football player looks for an outlet for his pass.

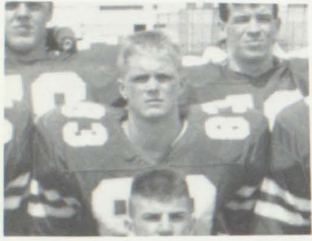
Team Work ... Seniors Dena and Donna Brown work together to score for the Trojans.

the outstanding athletes, sectional and regional champs, and state-ranked teams. It was also the junior varsity players, the managers, and the staff.

Good sportsmanship, which also contributed to the success of Trojan athletics, has always been a part of Trojan athletics that was carried on by this year's student body. Never giving up and trying until the end have also always been the true tradition of NCCHS.

All of these people, along with their attitudes, combined to make the athletic program at NCCHS in 1989-90 carry on the true Trojan tradition.

Trojan Tradition



Tony Cronk Mike Morreale

Tradition dictates that leadership is a big part of being a successful athlete.

Seniors Mike Morreale and Tony Cronk exhibited that Trojan Tradition.

Morreale was a team co-captain. He earned a varsity letter during three seasons of play.

Morreale was also involved in baseball.

Cronk also earned a varsity letter during three seasons.

Both were active in extracurricular activities and were class officers.

SCOREBOARD

L	Jamboree
L	And. Highland
L	Richmond
L	Muncie Central
W	Anderson
W	Logansport
L	Kokomo
L	Marion
L	Lafayette
	Sectional
	(Lawrence N.)

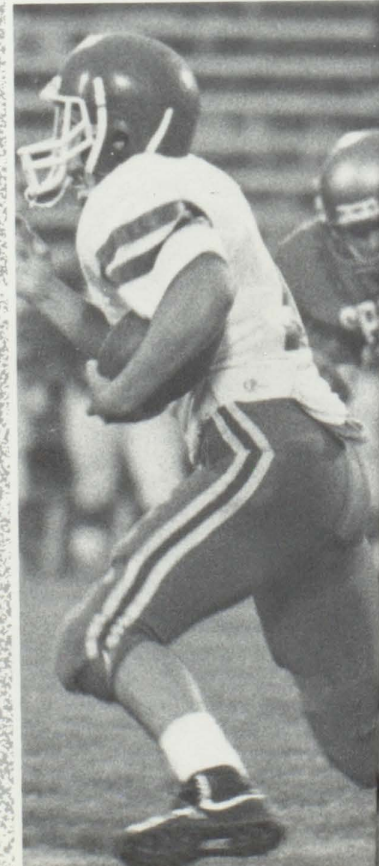


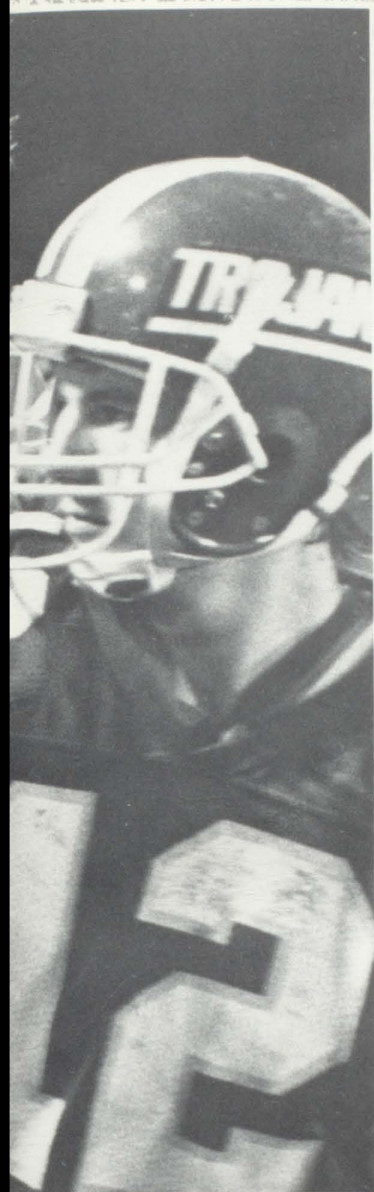
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Football — Row 1: J. Firl, M. Haddin, C. Lenz, J. Laley, T. Cronk, M. Morreale. Row 2: J. Nicholson, C. Massengale, J. Barber, M. Poer, J. Alspaugh, T. Dickerson. Row 3: J. Hammond, B. Johnson, C. Roberts, D. Elmore, D. Smekens, C. Smith. Row 4: J. Boling, K. Imel, A. Ressler, B. Agee, R. Guffey, J. Coy. Row 5: T. Terrell, B. Richotte, K. Murphy, C. Underwood, K. Fox, F. Bush. Row 6: J. Clapp, C. Garrard, G. Davidson, R. Nicholson, T. Bennett, N. Turner, J. Singleton. Row 7: J. Honeycutt, T. Foster, S. Tabor, D. Manlove, B. Riggs, R. Elmore, J. Neal. Row 8: J. Osborne, S. Hay, J. Prince, W. Hamilton, J. Showalter. Row 9: G. Wood, Coach Thurlow, D. Frazee, Coach Hughes, Coach Baker, Coach Smith, Coach Hamilton, Coach Nixon.





Words of advice ... Senior Josh Barber listens intently as Coach Mark Hughes gives the plan of attack. Coaches David Smith and John Thurlow hope the plan will work.

Team rebuilds

Through rain, sleet, snow, Trojans go for the goal

This year was a rebuilding year for the football team and new head coach Mark Hughes. The team compiled a 2-7 record and finished sixth in the North Central Conference.

Senior Dan Elmore and Junior Kyle Fox were named to the All-North Central Conference team. According to Hughes, other standouts were Mike Morreale, Tony Cronk, Jason Laley, Josh Barber, Chad Lenz, and Brent Johnson.

"The team had a great attitude," Hughes said. "The players worked hard in the off season, and they are better fundamentally."

Many players thought this was an important first year for the Trojans. Cronk said, "I believe we provided a spark for the new generation of

Trojan football."

"The team has changed dramatically," junior Rich Guffey said. "Coach Hughes has really started something great."

"Last season was a learning experience for the players and for me," Hughes said. "I

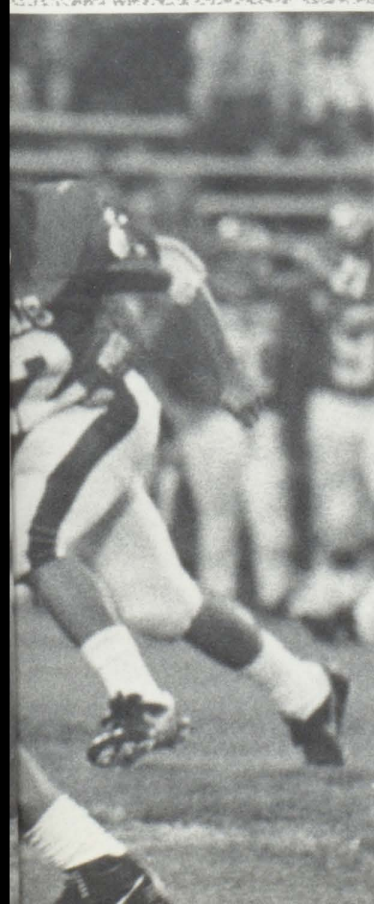
feel that this team has set the foundation to build a winning Trojan football program."

"I had a good season," Laley said. "It was enjoyable playing for Coach Hughes. We as a team made a lot of progress."



Courier photo

Let it snow ... Several inches of snow blanketed the field during sectional time, making play more difficult than usual. Junior Kyle Fox meets the snow head-on, with a Lawrence North Wildcat at his heels.



Scramble for a goal ... Senior Matt Poer tries to outlast his Connersville opponent during the jamboree game. New Castle and Richmond took on Rushville and Connersville during the annual preseason game.

Concentration Senior Ralinda Irman concentrates on placing the volleyball, while Junior Holly Gibson plays back-up.

Spikers dominate

Trojan spikers net Conference, Sectional titles

The girls' volleyball team had an outstanding year. They defeated two top twenty ranked teams: Lafayette Jeff (18th) and Clinton Prairie, (16th).

The team won the conference championship, while

remaining undefeated in conference play.

The team won the sectional and was runner-up in the regional. The overall record for the year was 25-7.

The team had many important individuals. Robin Meyer was

named the team's most valuable player. Meyer led the team in blocking, killing, and serving percentages. She was also named to the All North Central Conference team.

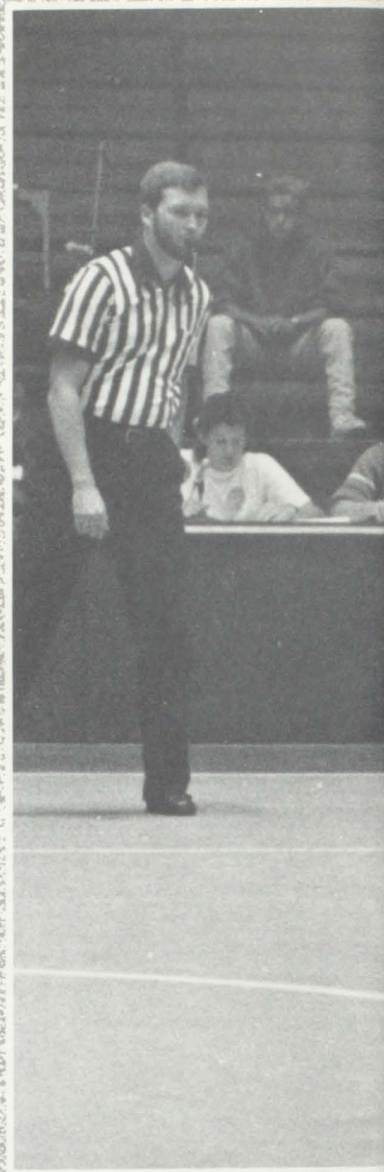
Other players on the All-NCC team were Valerie Antic, Holly Gibson, and Misty Poynter. Award winners included Lora Kellam (Mental Attitude) and Catherine Cummings (Most Improved). Coach Bowman was also the NCC Coach of the Year.

The team had many other contributors. Poynter led the team in service points and kills, and she was tied with Meyer and Antic for highest service percentage.

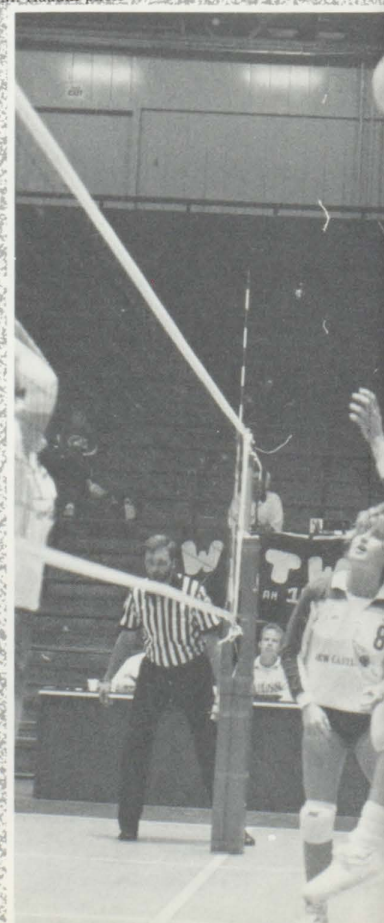
Gibson had a great year for setting assists. She had 553 for the season, and 996 for her career.

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Up and away ... Junior Misty Poynter bumps the volleyball toward the front line for a set.



M. Haddin photo



Over the top! Sophomore Amy Overton prepares to attack Holly Gibson's set.

Trojan Tradition



Robin Meyer

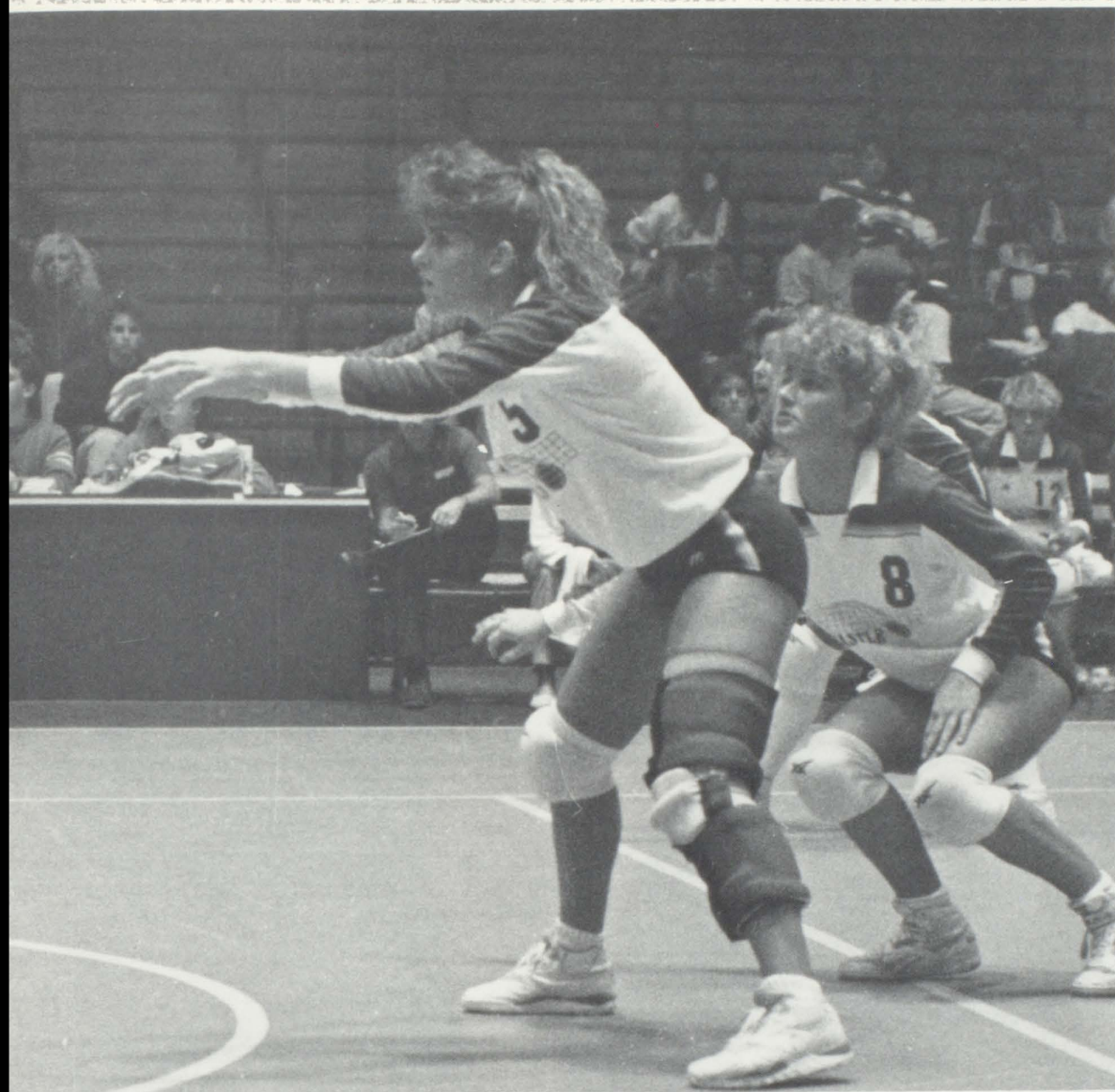
It is important to be the best you can be at all times. Robin Meyer is the epitome of this phrase.

Robin was a senior co-captain of the volleyball team this year. Meyer led the team in block kill and serve percentages. She also was named to the all-NCC volleyball team.

Her effort earned her the team's most valuable player award.

SCOREBOARD

L	Wes-Del
W	Muncie S.
L	Daleville
W	Eastbrook
L	Highland
W	Connersville
W	Shenandoah
W	Richmond
W	Greenfield
L	Burris
W	Mt. Vernon
W	Anderson
W	Lake Central
W	Clinton Prairie
W	Munster
L	Lafayette Jeff.
L	Pendleton Hts.
W	Madison Hts.
W	Jay Co.
W	Knightstown
W	Hagerstown
W	Muncie Central
W	Blue River
W	Kokomo
W	Yorktown
W	Marion
W	Lafayette Jeff.
W	Logansport.
W	Sectional
L	Regional



Lower photo



Volleyball: Row 1 — K. Bennett, V. Antie, H. Gibson, R. Inman, C. Cummings. Row 2: M. Poynter, L. Kellam, A. Overton, Coach Bowman, R. Meyer, A. Duvall.

Trojan Tradition



Darius Dant

Speed and endurance are two of the most sought after qualities in a cross country runner. Senior Darius Dant combined these two qualities to be the best cross country runner he could be.

Darius earned his second varsity letter this year. "I did better this year than I had ever done before, even though I didn't reach my goal," Dant said. "I only came in first in one race, but I had my best conference time at 17 minutes and 42 seconds."

SCOREBOARD

L Muncie Central	10th
W Shelbyville	3rd
W Blue River	2nd
W Shenandoah	6th
L Richmond	3rd
W Madison Hts.	7th
W Jay County	
L Noblesville	
W Muncie South	
L Connersville	
W Rushville	
W Shenandoah	

Invitationals

Rushville
Anderson
Union City
North Central
Sectional
Regional

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J. Haddin photo



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Boys Cross Country — Row 1: R. Stewart, M. Brock, J. Sparkman, J. Rice, P. York. Row 2: S. Wilhelm, D. Dant, A. Miller, B. Stockton, R. Cassidy, Coach Dave Pryor.





Don't look back ... Junior Aaron Miller sets the pace for competition. Miller was named most valuable runner on the team.

Cross the line

Runners face the challenges of long distance

The boys cross country team finished out an exceptional year with an 8-4 record. The team also did well in invitational and sectional action.

The team placed third out of 17 teams in the sectional, qualifying them for the regional tournament. There, they finished seventh out of 10 teams.

Aaron Miller was one of the reasons that the team had such a successful season. Miller placed second in the North Central Conference, and he made the All-North Central Conference team for the second consecutive year. He placed in the top ten at both sectional and regional, and twelfth of 126 runners in the semi-state.

"The outlook for next season is great," Coach Dave Pryor said. "We will have seven varsity

lettermen returning from this year's team. Our most valuable runner, Aaron Miller, will also be returning."

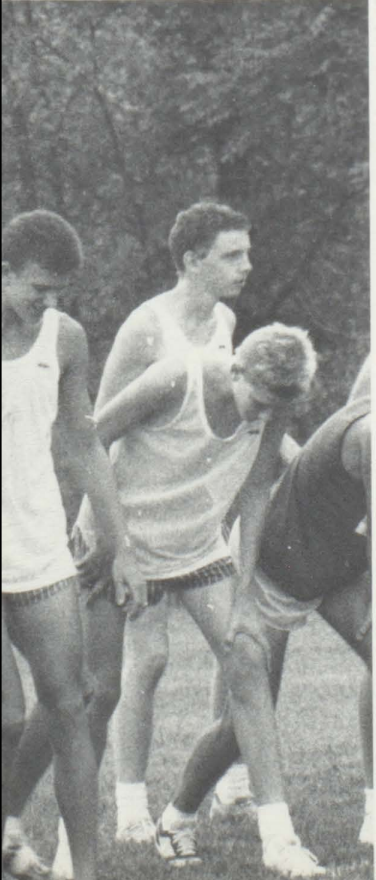
While reflecting on the season, Darius Dant said, "My team had a winning record, but not as good as we should have had. We had a

young team, so they should be better next year."



J. Haddin photo

S-t-r-e-t-c-h ... Senior Paul York knows the importance of warming up before a meet.



On your mark ... Members of the cross country team plan their strategy for attacking the course.

It's over . . . Senior Dena Brown takes a breather after a long cross country meet.

Go the distance

Girls race through successful second season

The girls cross country team had a good season this year. They finished sixth in the North Central Conference meet, an improvement over last year's eighth place finish.

The team finished the year with a 3-5 dual meet record. They

placed 11th in sectional.

The roster this year consisted of three seniors, Missy Anderson, Dena Brown, Aimee Carmony; one junior, Amy Flynn; three sophomores, Carol Cook, Jolin Link, Abby Nantz; and three freshmen, Stephanie Baker, Shelly

Polston, and Becca York. Seven received varsity letters.

"Our team had a great season and improved a lot in our big meets," Sophomore Jolin Link said. "I think everybody was satisfied with our season."

"Running was never my idea of fun," Senior Dena Brown said, "but our coach, Mr. Smith, made it fun."

Team members spent a lot of time training for the long runs. They ran, lifted weights and rode bicycles to build strength, speed and endurance.

"I think we did well this season," Brown added. "It was only our second year of ever having a girls cross country team."

J. Haddin photo

How did I do? . . . Sophomore Jolin Link checks her time with Coach Brett Smith to see how she did in her race.



Race against time . . . Senior Aimee Carmony races for the finish as Coach Smith records her time. The course was two and a half miles long.

Trojan Tradition



Dena Brown

Striving for personal goals is a large part of athletics.

"I think we could have done better, or at least I could have done better, but I'm not complaining," senior Dena Brown said about her final season as a cross country runner. Dena strove for her goals, and she worked hard to reach them.

Dena was a second year varsity letter winner. She excelled in her sports, and she gave 110 percent in the classroom.

SCOREBOARD

L	Muncie Central
W	Shelbyville
W	Shenandoah
L	Richmond
W	Madison Hts.
L	Jay County
L	Noblesville
L	Rushville



J. Haddin photo



Tower photo

Girls Cross Country — Row 1: S. Polston, B. York, A. Nantz, C. Cook, J. Link.
Row 2: Dena Brown, M. Anderson, A. Carmony, A. Flynn, Coach Smith.

Trojan Tradition



Susan Campbell

Hours of practice and a good attitude, combined with natural talent are what make an athlete the best he can possibly be. Senior Susan Campbell has all of these components.

Campbell has been a varsity letter winner in golf for the past two years.

She is a devoted athlete who excels in softball, too. She has earned four letters in that sport as well.

SCOREBOARD

L	Richmond
W	Muncie Central
L	Rushville
L	Connersville
L	Greenfield Central
W	Shenandoah
W	Hamilton Southeastern
W	Richmond
W	Knightstown
W	Hagerstown
W	Hamilton Southeastern
W	Blue River Valley
W	Anderson Highland

Tournaments

New Castle Inv.	8th
Kokomo Inv.	3rd
North Central Inv.	6th
Sectional	5th

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Wright photo



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Girls Golf — Row 1: D. Harrold, B. Hawkins, J. Childs, B. Caldwell, L. Culver, S. Caudill. Row 2: Coach Dorr, E. Willis, D. Wooten, K. Prehle, J. Childs, S. Campbell, H. Higgins, Asst. Coach Childs.





Going in Concentration and good form help Senior Susan Campbell's score.

Par for course

Early wins lead lady linksters to winning season

This season for the girl's golf team was a building year. The team had a winning record of nine wins and four losses. The five starters for the team were senior Susan Campbell, sophomores Debra Wooten, Jenna Childs, and Lorie Culver, and freshman Darci Harrold.

According to Coach Greg Dorr, "The girls played their best golf toward the end of the season." Unfortunately, the team did not play well enough in the sectional to advance to the regional.

Although the team was defeated in the sectional, they played well in invitationals this

year. In their own invitational, the girls finished eighth. In the Kokomo Invitational, the team finished third. They also came in sixth in the North Central Conference.

Early in the season the team had a three game winning streak.


They defeated Rushville, Connersville, and Greenfield.

"These young women are a joy to work with," Dorr said. "I look forward to seeing the future contributions they will make to the New Castle girls golf program."



Tower photo

Intensity shows . . . Senior Hillary Higgins concentrates on a successful putt.



Easy does it . . . Senior Hillary Higgins lines up for a winning putt.

Dig deep ... Junior Brett Crousore dives for a return. Brett held down the number three single spot this year.

Netting a win

Netters overcome losses to net successful season

This was a rebuilding year for the Trojan tennis team. The Trojans lost five players to graduation, including the number one and two singles players, and the number one doubles team.

This season was dedicated to long time tennis coach Bill Walker,

who died during the season.

The Trojans were led by Junior Tim McNichols and Brett Crousore and Senior Steve Penrose at the singles positions. Senior Bret Bowers and Junior Jason Trissler teamed up for a 9-7 record at number one doubles. Juniors

Sean Townsend and Toby Rowland rounded out the varsity squad at number two doubles.

The biggest of the bright spots was number three singles player Brett Crousore, who had the best individual record at 12-4.

The Trojans finished the season winning their last three of five matches, losing only to 17th ranked Richmond and third ranked Marion during that stretch. The Trojans finished the season at 6-8.

"We had a successful season, but lost a sectional we should have won," Coach John Burdsall said. "I think the Trojan tennis program will get better in the upcoming years."

The Trojan netters only lost two players and hoped to improve on their 6-8 record with a lot of upcoming good players.

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Tennisitus ... Senior Steve Penrose gets away from the seriousness of tennis.

That perfect form ... Senior Bret Bowers shows everyone his ground stroke during practice.

Trojan Tradition



Steve Penrose

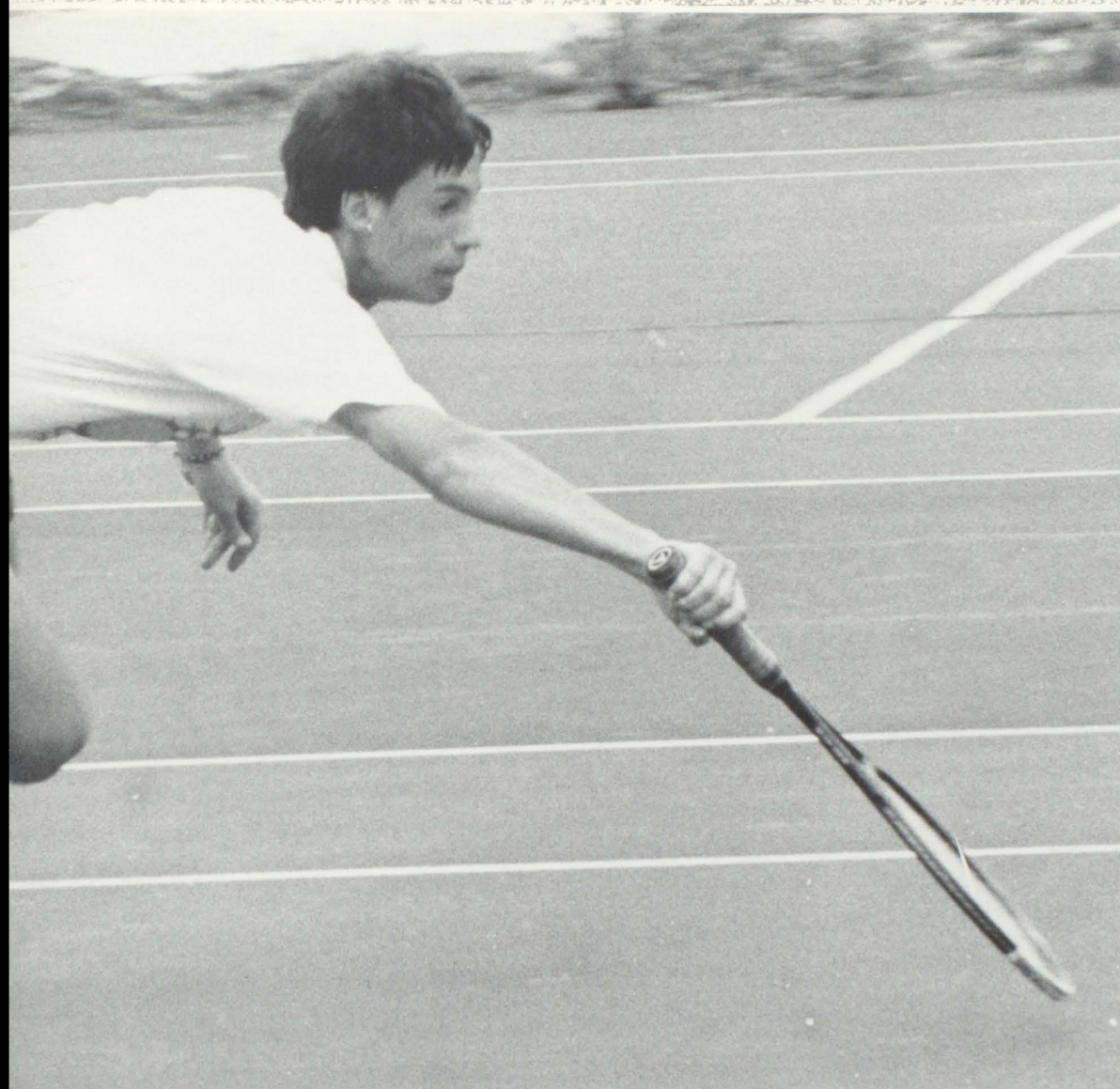
Leadership is a quality that is often overlooked in an individual. Senior Steve Penrose exemplified the Trojan Tradition by providing leadership for the tennis team.

Penrose served as co-captain of the team this year. He also had a strong season at the number two doubles position.

Sophomore teammate Brian Graham looked to Penrose for guidance. "Steve showed leadership all throughout the year during the team's ups and downs," he said.

SCOREBOARD

L	Centerville
L	Rushville
L	Muncie South
W	Knightstown
L	Muncie Central
L	Connersville
W	Hagerstown
W	Tri High
L	Madison Hts.
W	Pendleton Hts.
L	Richmond
W	Anderson
W	Greenfield
L	Marion
Sectional	
W	New Palestine
L	Pendleton Hts.



Tower photo



Boys Tennis — Row 1: B. Croushore, J. Bell, A. Green, E. Booth, S. Gunn, E. Robinson. Row 2: S. Johnson, G. Bertram, T. Rowland, C. Huntley, J. Trissler, B. Bowers. Row 3: Coach Burdsall, C. Asberry, B. Graham, C. Solida, J. Gregory, B. Haskett, T. McNichols, S. Townsend, S. Penrose.

Trojan Tradition



Jill Baker

Jill Baker exemplified dedication and hard work as a senior member of the girl's swim team.

Jill has competed on the varsity level for all four years of her career. She has also gone to state for the past three years. Jill holds six individual school records and two relay records. In her senior year, she was undefeated in individual events in dual meets.

Jill hopes to continue her career by swimming at Illinois State.

SCOREBOARD

L	Muncie Central
T	Yorktown
W	Shelbyville
W	Blackford
W	Pendleton Hts.
W	Greenfield
L	Anderson
W	Madison Hts.
L	Richmond
W	Centerville
W	Rushville
W	Hamilton SE
W	Hagerstown
L	Connersville
	Madison Hts.
1st	Relays
2nd	NC Invitational
7th	NCC
2nd	Sectional
18th	State

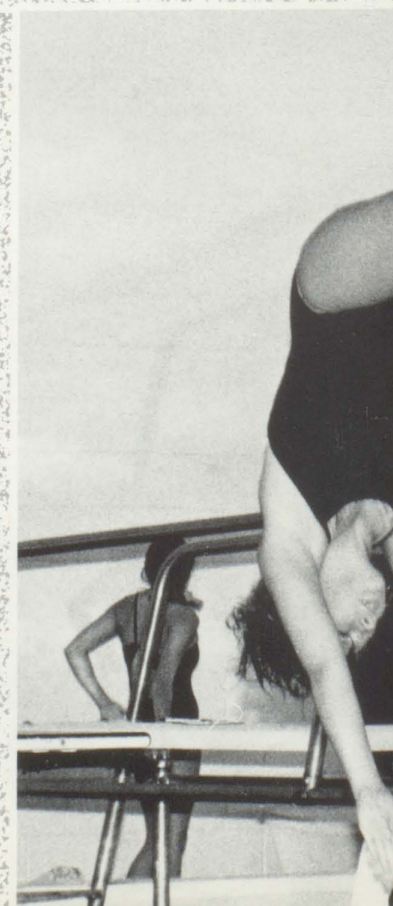


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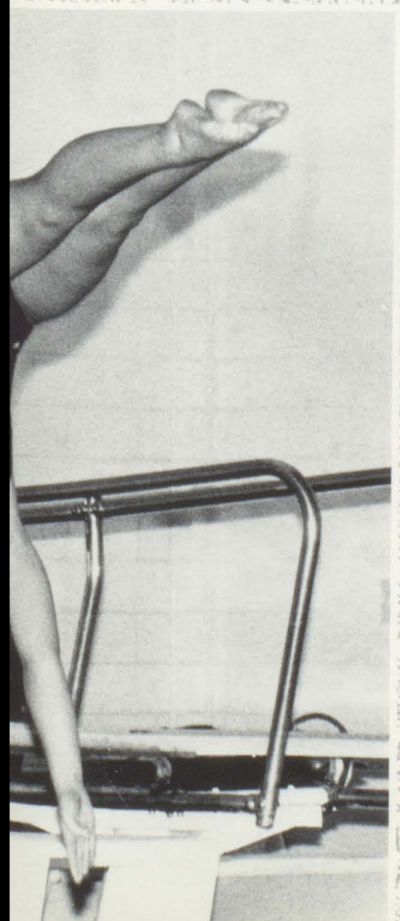
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Girls Swimming — Row 1: N. Sidwell, P. Lundy, N. Ocasio, J. Wright, L. Wisecup, J. Cole, J. Bowers, C. Copenhagen. Row 2: C. Garczewski, S. Donnell, A. Wight, C. Grimes, A. Riggs, E. Matthews, S. Ondercin, Coach Lyskowinski, Coach Marquess. Row 3: Mgr. L. Langford, J. Berry, A. Alexander, J. Baker, S. Bell, Coach Roberts.





And they're off ... Senior Jill Baker knows the importance of a good start off the blocks. Boy's swim team members AJ Vulcan and Derrick Manor watch.



The tide turns

Lady tankers make good at state competition

"The girls swim team had a very successful season due to their hard work and dedication," Coach Jennifer Marquess said. The team finished with an outstanding record of nine wins, four losses, and one tie.

Of the four dual meets the team lost, three of them were within eight points. This was the first year that the team placed second at sectional. The girls also placed in the state competition this year for the first time.

The team consisted of many good swimmers. Jill Baker set four school

records, and she was on the team that set the 200 medley and the 400 free relay records. Cammy Grimes and Chris Garczewski, along with Anna Wight and Jill Baker, did an excellent job as a relay team. Wight set two records.

Awards were won by Shelly Bell and Shannon Donnell for Mental Attitude. Chris Garczewski for Most Improved Swimmer, Cammy Grimes for Most Versatile

Swimmer, and Jill Baker for High Point Winner.

"I think the team did very well. We pulled together when we needed to, and had an excellent sectional," senior Jill Baker said.

Coach Marquess said, "Jackie Bowers, Jennifer Cole, Christi Copenhaver, Nicole Sidwell, and the incoming freshman will make up a very strong 1990 season."



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Splish-Splash ... Junior Amber Riggs gives 110% in the breaststroke at a home meet.

Free fallin' ... Senior Amber Alexander aims for the water during competition.

We're number one Senior members of the Trojan wrestling team celebrate their 15th straight sectional title.

Pin for victory

Trojan wrestlers win 15th straight sectional

Once again the wrestling team finished with a great record. The team finished the season with a 31-5 record. This set a record for the most wins in a season by a New Castle athletic team.

The team won their fifteenth straight sectional. They also finished second in regional behind Anderson Highland. At the regional, eight wrestlers qualified for

semi-state. They were freshman Derek Crousore, who was the regional champ, junior John Miller, and seniors Kirby Kirkpatrick, Teddy Dickerson, Chris Garrard, Carl Decker, Jason Alspaugh, and Chris Massengale. In semi-state action, Derek Crousore finished third, and Kirby Kirkpatrick placed fourth. Both wrestlers qualified for the state com-

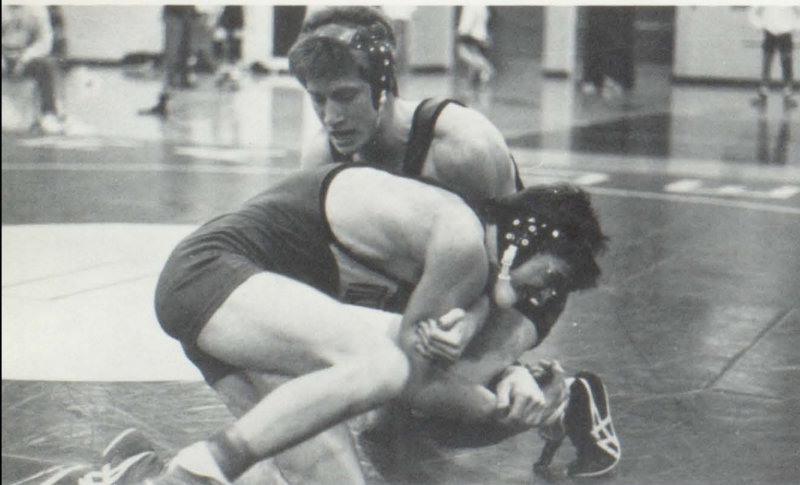
petition at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

Peckinpough said, "Our junior varsity team had an outstanding year, finishing with an 8-5 mark." With a strong JV team, the wrestling program should have a strong year in the 1990-91 season.

In the state competition, Crousore lost his first match after battling back from a 9-0 point deficit. Kirkpatrick placed fifth in the 130 pound weight class, and was also named to the first team academic all-state team. "Our team really pulled together at the season's end to come on strong and wrestle well in the sectional, regional and semi-state competitions," Coach Peckinpough said.



Mike Haddin photo



Mike Haddin photo

Road to State ... Kirby Kirkpatrick is on the verge of pinning his opponent.

Trojan Tradition



Kirby Kirkpatrick

Kirby Kirkpatrick combined intelligence and wrestling skills to make it to state competition this season. Kirby placed fifth in state in the 130 pound weight class. Kirby was also named to the first team academic All-State wrestling team.

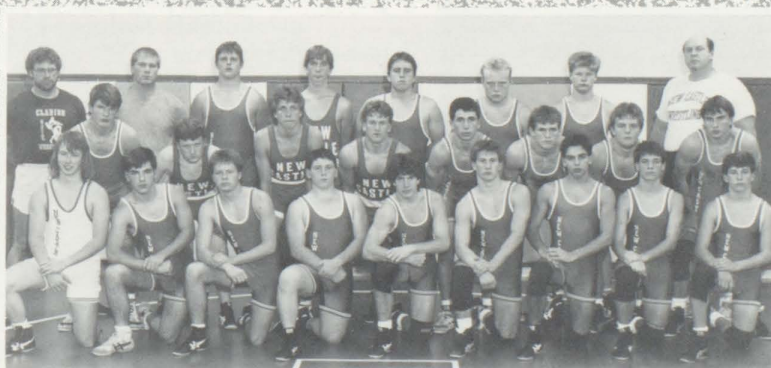
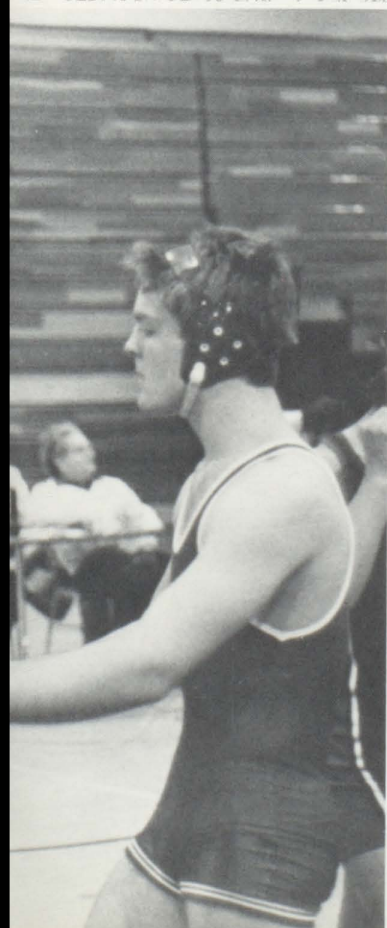
Previously, Kirby placed fourth in the semi-state, which qualified him for the state competition.

Kirby had an excellent season with a 34-9-2 record.

Kirby is a honor roll student and plans to attend college next year.

Scoreboard

3rd	Valparaiso Inv.
1st	New Castle Inv.
1st	New Castle Duals
3rd	Super 6
1st	North Montgomery
4th	Tipton Inv.
1st	Triple Dual (NC)
2nd	Triple Dual (Jay County)
3rd	NCC
1st	Sectional
2nd	Regional
	State
5th	Kirby Kirkpatrick



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V-I-C-T-O-R-Y Coach Peckinpugh congratulates senior wrestler Carl Decker after a fine performance.

Wrestling: Row 1 — G. Cross, J. Pierce, T. Shoopman, T. Dickerson, J. Miller, K. Kirkpatrick, M. Davis, B. Crousore, D. Crousore. Row 2 — R. Hoots, K. Covey, K. Martin, C. Smith, C. Marsh, J. Alspaugh, C. Decker, C. Garrard. Row 3 — Asst. Coach Dorr, Asst. Coach Hamilton, J. Firle, D. Vita-toe, W. Hamilton, C. Massengale, H. Olson, Coach Peckinpugh.

Trojan Tradition



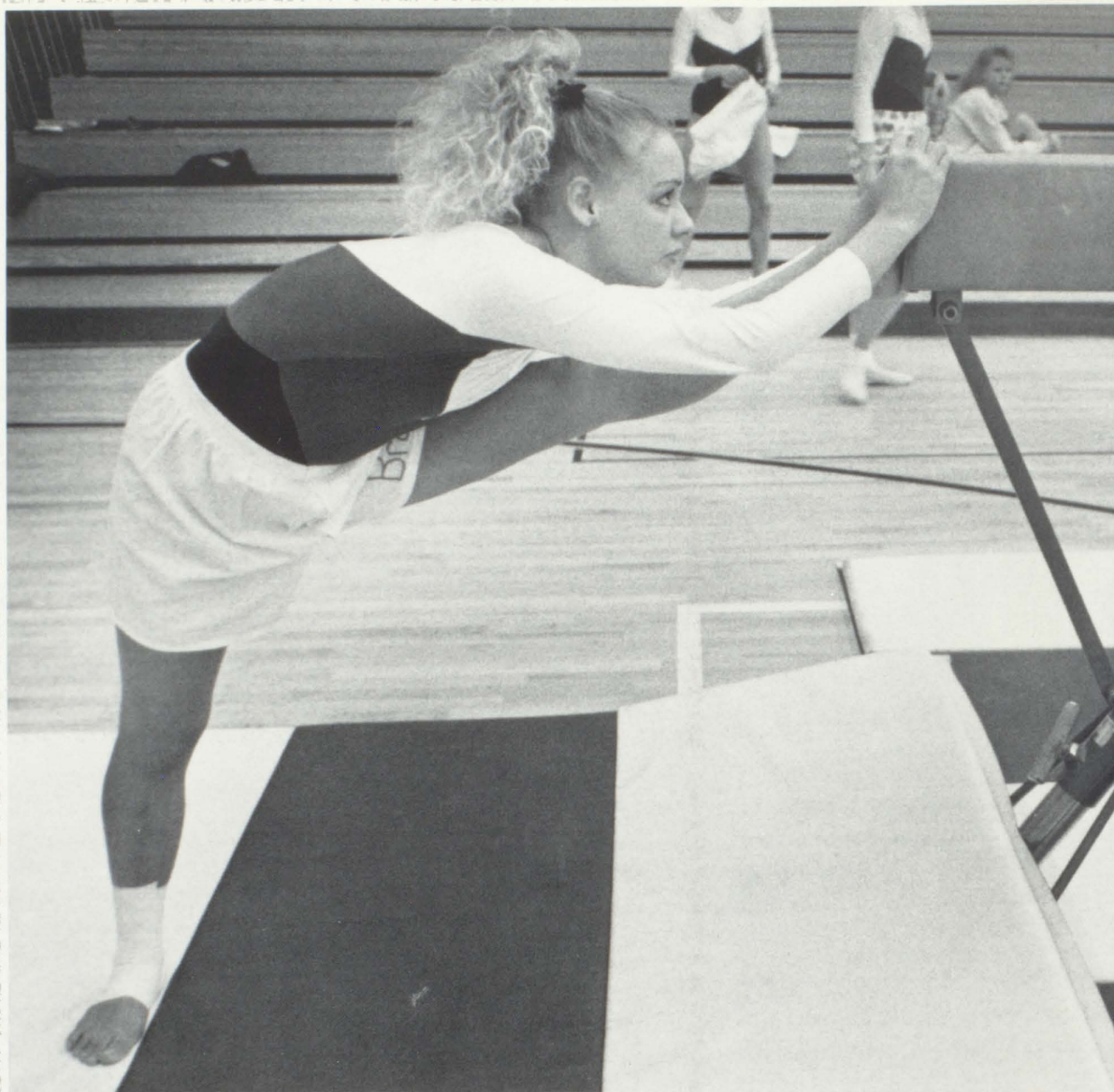
Lori Garner

Dedication, devotion, and hardwork make a good captain. Lori Garner displayed all three of these important qualities throughout her career.

Lori was the only returning senior for the 1989-1990 season. Lori has been a varsity letter winner for the past four years. Lori was the team captain this year, and, according to Coach Wood, she showed great leadership potential.

SCOREBOARD

L	Connersville
W	Hagerstown
W	New Palestine
W	Cambridge City
W	Richmond
W	Blackford
W	Jay County
W	Rushville
W	Tri High
W	Cambridge City
W	Muncie South
W	Muncie Central
4th	Conference
W	Morristown
2nd	Sectional
4th	Regional



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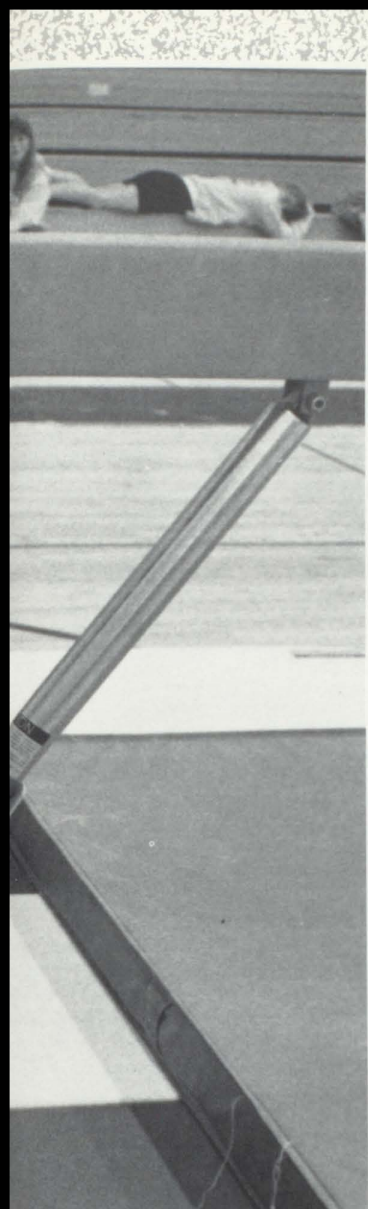


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Gymnastics: Row 1 — B. Brown. Row 2 — T. Garner, J. Bowers, K. Roop, A. Bays, L. Garner, K. Luttrell, A. Manlove, J. Dishman, T. Dickerson. Row 3 — Coach Wood, N. Dillon, K. Snell, D. Campbell, H. Easter, M. Williams, J. Carter, J. Childs, A. Phelps, Asst. Coach Gray, L. Lao.

A tricky Move Senior Lori Garner concentrates on performing a trick on the uneven parallel bars.





Stretch it out ... Brandy Brown knows that stretching before a meet is important.

Gymnasts peak

Gymnasts enter top 10 for first time

Every team sets goals at the beginning of the season. Coach Tina Wood and her gymnasts had two goals for this year: to break the school record by scoring 100's and to advance the entire team to regional competition. Both goals were met.

The record-breaking performance came near the beginning of the season when NCCHS scored 101.75 against Hagerstown.

"The girls really pushed themselves hard," Coach Wood said. "We hit most of our routines that night."

A rule change by the IH-SAA allowed two teams to advance from sectional to regional this year. As a result, the entire NCCHS team advanced.

The Trojans were represented in the polls nearly all

year. They were rated as high as eighth, and finished the season ranked eleventh.

The Trojan team was young this year, with only one senior. Lori Garner provided senior leadership as captain of the team. Juniors Diane Campbell, Heidi Easter and Brandi Brown also brought varsity experience and leadership to the team.

One pleasant development on the team was freshman Tonya Garner. Garner came on strong in the Conference and post-season meets.

"It's very hard to single out one individual when the girls worked as a team to earn their recognition," Wood said. "They all improved and that says a lot for all of them."



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Spring into action ... Heidi Easter springs up into the air on the vault.

Working to improve . . . Sophomore Steve Gunn tries to improve his time in the butterfly.

Trojans make waves

Several swimmers set school records

The boys swimming team topped off their successful season by winning their last 3 regular season meets. They beat Hagerstown, Rushville and Muncie South by a score of 297-208. The team went on to finish out the season by placing seventh in sectional action.

There were two new school records set this year during the season. A.J. Vulgan set

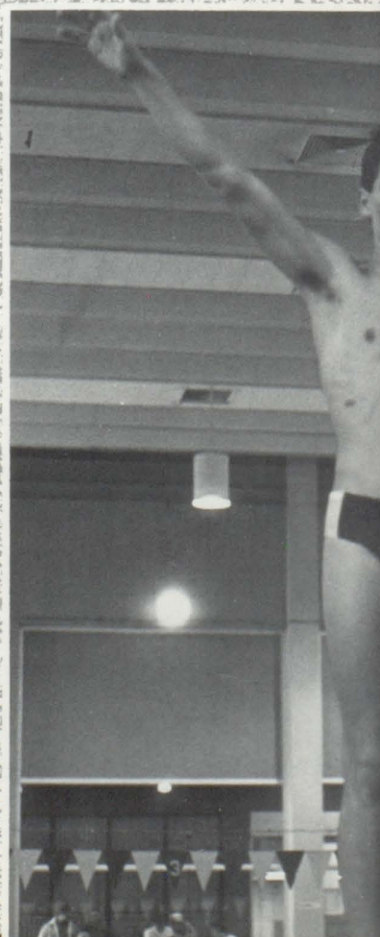
the 100 yard breaststroke record with a time of 1:04.20. Also, Jason Burris set a diving record with 399.90 points. Vulgan placed sixth in the sectional, and Burris finished fourth.

Many of the team members this year made the top ten all-time best in their field. Shawn Teague was the third fastest breaststroke time, A.J. Vulgan had the

sixth all-time intermediate fastest time. Derrick Manor copped the 12th fastest intermediate time, and Charlie Hilderbrand placed fifth all-time in diving. Greg Chopyak climbed to eighth all-time in diving, and Steve Gunn finished 10th all-time in breaststroke.

Many awards were given this year. Vulgan received the High Point Award. Erik McQueeney was most improved. The Freshman Desire Award was won by exchange student Felipe Borges, and Steve Gunn was named the most versatile swimmer.

The Trojan swimmers continued the tradition of Trojan success.



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Smooth as silk . . . Sophomore Steve Gunn glides through the water hoping for a victory in the butterfly.

Trojan Tradition



**Shawn
Teague**

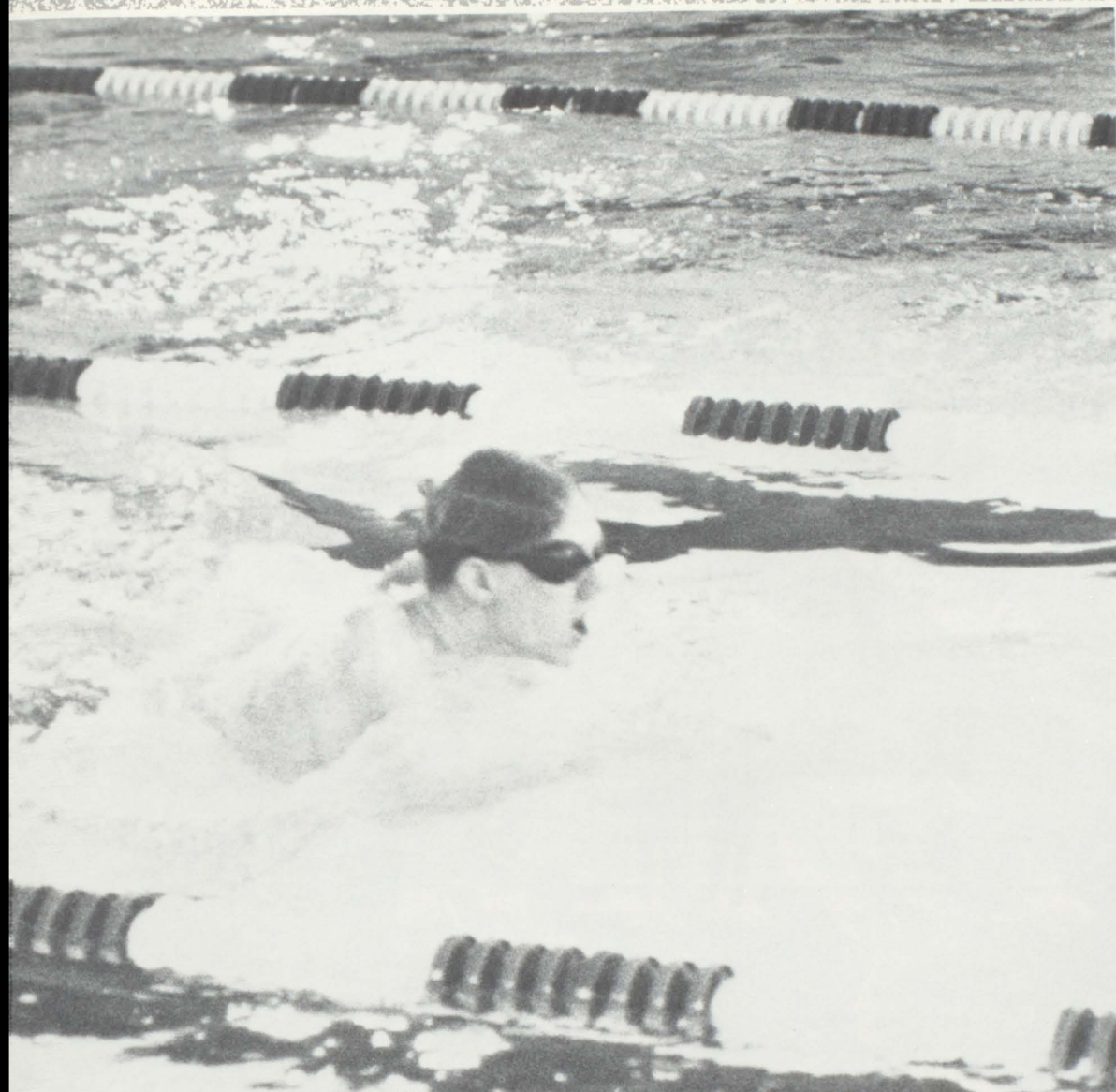
If intelligence, attitude, and ability make an athlete, then Shawn Teague is a fine example of one.

Shawn has the third fastest 100 breast stroke time in New Castle history. Shawn was named to the Academic All-State Team. He also applied for the Academic All-American Team.

Shawn plans to attend Purdue University and major in Chemical Engineering.

Scoreboard

L	And. Highland
W	Yorktown
W	Blackford
W	Greenfield
L	Muncie Central
W	Madison Heights
L	Connersville
L	Noblesville
L	Richmond
L	Anderson
L	Pendleton Hts.
W	Centerville
W	Hagerstown
W	Rushville
W	Muncie South



Perfect form . . . Senior Jason Burris prepares to make a backwards dive at Parkview Pool.

Boys Swimming — Row 1: E. Smith, K. Marcum, B. Edstene, F. Borges, S. Gunn, J. Sparkman, C. Cook, R. Beaty. Row 2: Coach Brunoehler, S. Teague, C. Ferrell, D. Manor, C. Helderbrand, E. McQueeney, W. Goodman, B. Haskett, E. Peters, M. Sparkman, J. Burris, G. Chopyak, A.J. Vulgan, Asst. Coach Lyskowinski.

Trojan Tradition



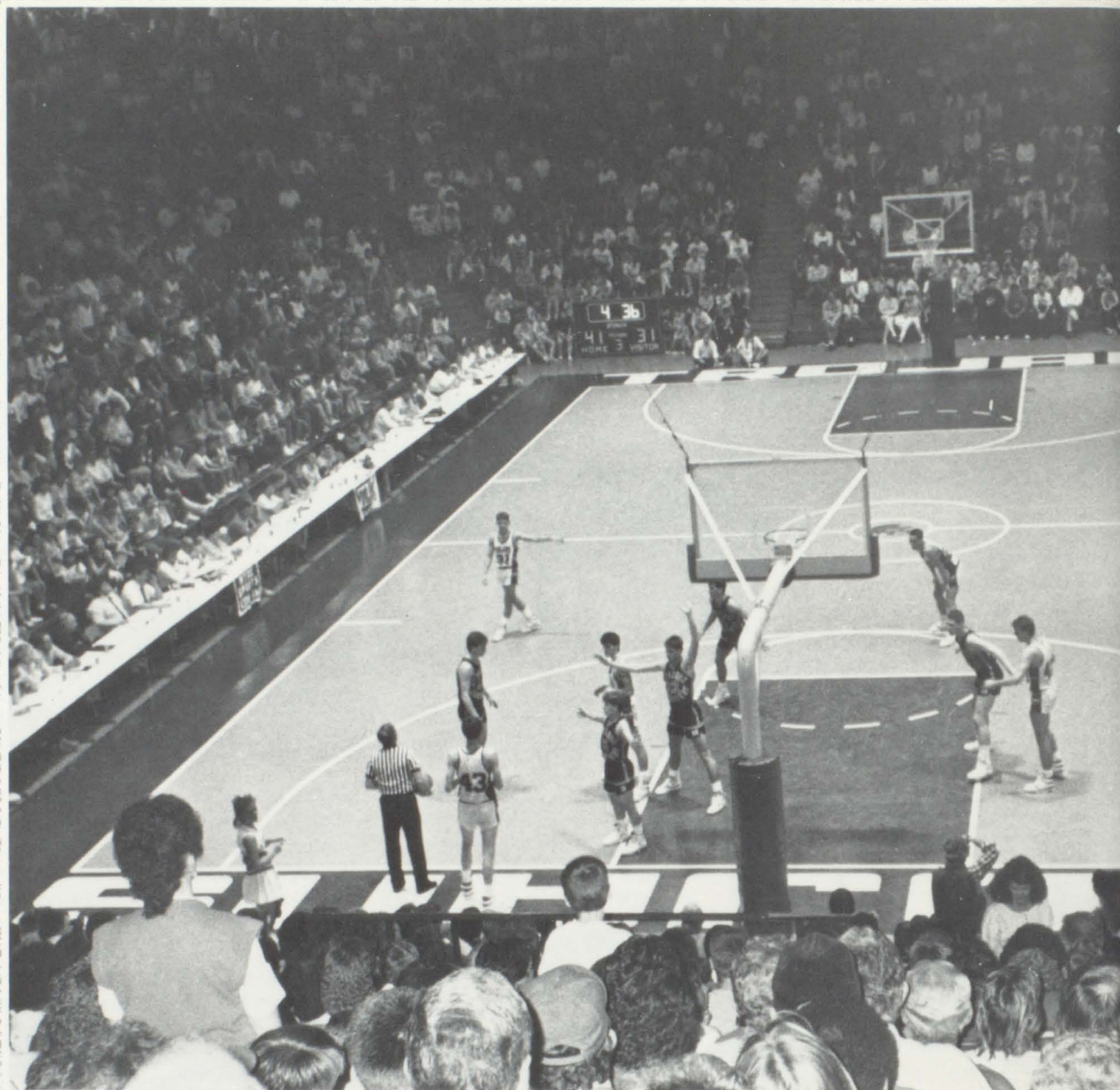
Darrell Guffey

Years of practice, dedication, and a good attitude are three essentials for a true winner. Darrell Guffey has these characteristics and many more.

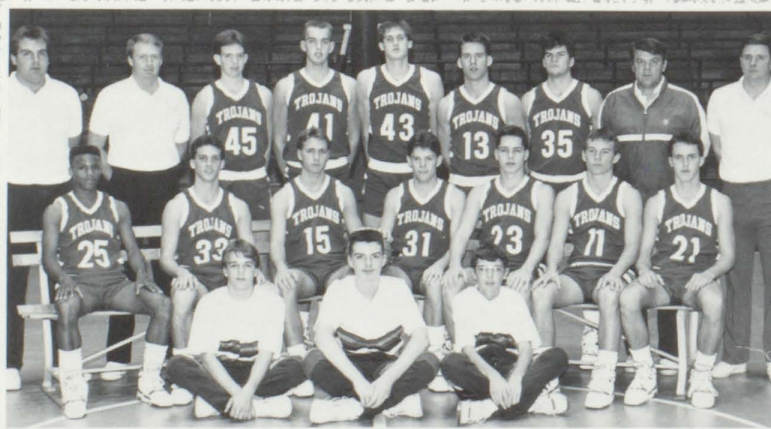
Darrell led the Trojans this year with 501 points, and he scored a career total of 1004. He had the highest scoring average with 17.1 points per game. He was a tri-captain along with Tim Haynes and Shane Riggs. Darrell was also named to the All-NCC team and the Top 40 Senior All-Stars.

SCOREBOARD

W	Mt. Vernon
W	Knightstown
W	Richmond
W	Muncie South
W	Anderson Highland
W	Madison Hts.
W	Connersville
W	Shenandoah
	Hall of Fame Classic
L	Lawrence North
L	Indpls. Pike
W	Jay County
W	Shelbyville
L	Marion
L	Carmel
W	Logansport
L	Muncie Central
W	Rushville
W	Lafayette Jeff
W	Greenfield
W	Anderson
W	Kokomo
W	Pendleton Heights
	Sectional
W	Union
W	Shenandoah
W	Tri High
	Regional
W	Muncie Central
W	Mt. Vernon
	Semi-State
W	Richmond
L	Southport



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Tower photo

Boys' Basketball: Row 1 — Mgr. F. Weisheit, Mgr. B. Deck, Mgr. B. Graham. Row 2 — K. Fox, B. Catron, D. Sadler, D. Guffey, T. Haynes, J. Barber, C. Anderson. Row 3 — Asst. Coach Nadaline, Asst. Coach Bell, S. Swim, C. Walls, B. Huckleby, B. Agee, S. Riggs, Coach Alford, Asst. Coach Miller.

Up, up, and away ... Senior Darrell Guffey lays it up on the glass. Guffey finished his career with 1004 points.






Hoosier Hysteria Close to 8,000 people jammed into the New Castle fieldhouse to watch New Castle defeat Mt. Vernon for the regional crown.

A "sweet" year

Trojans go undefeated at "Home Sweet Home"



The boys' basketball team finished the 1989-1990 season with a record of 23-6. The Trojans were the North Central Conference Champions, Sectional Champions, and Regional Champions. They finished the season in the championship game of the Semi-State. To top off the season, Darrell Guffey, Tim Haynes, and Barry Huckleby were named to the all-North Central Conference team. Also, Guffey was named as one of Top 40 best Seniors out of 1600 state-wide.

The Trojans got out of the starting gate very fast, winning their first eight before running into two of the Indianapolis powerhouses in Lawrence North and Pike at the Hall of Fame Classic in Bloomington.

The Trojans ended the regular season winning their last 6 games. In this span they defeated Kokomo at Kokomo to win a share of the North central Conference Championship, the first time since 1979. The season ended with a disappointing loss to Southport in the championship game of the Indianapolis Semi-State. They went 17-0 at home, the first team to be undefeated on the

home court.

The leading scorers for the team were Guffey with 501 points, Shane Riggs with 338 points, and Tim Haynes with 331 points. This year's seniors contributed over 2000 points collectively.

"This was one of my most enjoyable years ever," said Coach Sam Alford.

"It took a lot of hard work and effort to achieve the

goals we reached this year," Shane Riggs said.

"This season was the most memorable season in my career," Darrell Guffey said. "We achieved many goals this year."

Coach Alford also praised the team's "togetherness." "The team had a great attitude and deserved to win," he said.



Mr. Haddin photo

What a feeling . . . The Trojan seniors help celebrate the glorious feeling of winning the New Castle Regional.

Concentrate ... Junior varsity freshman Paula Miller uses very intense concentration as she shoots a free throw.

Teamwork shows

Lady Trojans bounce back for sectional win

The 1989-90 season proved to be a great improvement for the Lady Trojan basketball team. The team began the season with a win over Muncie Central due to a forfeit. The team broke the 29 game losing streak against Knightstown. The girls finished their regular season with four wins and twelve losses.

"The team started to believe in winning and in themselves," Assistant Coach Penny Bowman said. This new found attitude, along with better defensive rebounding and better work ethics, led the girls to a sectional championship. The team won the sectional by convincingly defeating Blue River by a score of 62-35. The girls lost in the first game of the regional to Delta. The final score

of the game was 75-65.

The team was led by Senior Donna Brown and freshman Angie Porter. Angie led the team in scoring, and Donna led the team in rebounds.

Coach Bowman has set some high goals for the team next season: play as a team, improve their defense skills, play hard for the entire game, and repeat as sectional champions.

"The girls have seen the strides they have made during this season," Coach Bowman said. "Now they must come together as a team and continue to work and to improve their fundamentals over the summer."



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Bunner photo

Help! ... Freshman Angie Porter looks for a teammate to rescue her from a trap.



Trojan Tradition



Donna Brown

Donna Brown was a varsity member of the girls basketball for four years. Donna was displayed dedication and leadership needed for a strong team.

Donna was named to the All-North Central Conference team for her efforts in the 1989-90 season. Donna led her team in rebounds this year and was second in scoring. Donna is on the all-time leaders list in scoring at number 7. She is also number 5 in rebounding, tied for 8 in assists, and number 10 in recoveries.

With her strong character and good attitude, Donna should excel in her future plans.

SCOREBOARD

W	Muncie Central
L	Anderson Highland
L	Richmond
W	Knightstown
W	Connersville
W	Muncie South
L	Shenandoah
L	Cambridge City
L	Jay County
L	Madison Heights
L	Marion
L	Blue River Valley
L	Anderson
L	Kokomo
L	Blackford
L	Rushville
L	Conference
L	Logansport
W	Lafayette Jeff
W	Sectional
L	Regional



Ron Tower photo

Champs. Senior Lora Kellam celebrates winning the Blue River sectional. The sectional title was the first for the Lady Trojans since 1983.

Girls basketball: Row 1 — Asst. Coach Hall, V. Antic, A. Carmony, A. Flynn, A. Porter, M. Anderson, Mgr. J. Link. Row 2 — Coach Cory, Dena Brown, A. Overton, D. Hill, S. Simms, Donna Brown, L. Kellam, Asst. Coach Huntley.

Trojan Tradition



Ron Fleming

Speed is not always the best quality in a pitcher. Senior Ron Fleming is living testimony to this statement.

Ron wasn't the fastest pitcher on the team, but he was still the ace pitcher on the mound. Ron had the most innings pitched, and he had the lowest earned run average. He led the staff in strike outs and in winning percentage. Ron also had the best record on the team.

If Ron puts as much energy and as much work into his future, he will be very successful.

SCOREBOARD

Muncie South
Mt. Vernon
Wapahani
Rushville
Connersville
Delta
Madison Hts.
Highland
Tri
Shelbyville
Knightstown
Anderson
Lafayette Jeff.
Greenfield
Muncie Central
Logansport
Richmond
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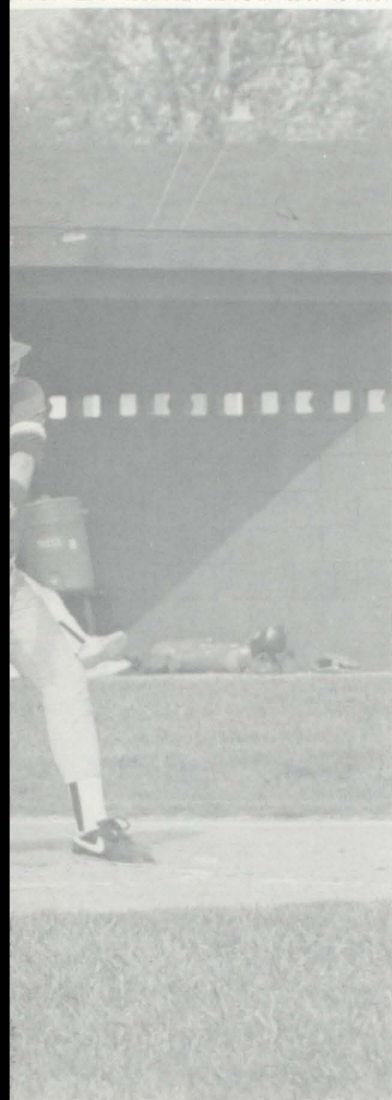


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Baseball: Row 1 — B. Camp, B. Lorton, M. Morreale, D. Matthews, C. Smith. Row 2 — Coach Huffman, J. Ballenger, T. Haynes, D. Sadler, D. Smekins, K. Murphy, Coach Nixon. Row 3 — R. Fleming, S. Swim, B. Agee, W. Hamilton, J. Jeffries, J. Davis.

Full count ... Junior Kent Murphy releases a pitch in a crucial situation.





Swing batter ... Senior David Sadler prepares to swing at a pitch during the Rushville game.

Power improves

Trojans strike up power plays

The Trojan baseball team finished a tough season with a 10-13 record. They finished with a 1-6 record in the tough North Central Conference race. The season came to a close in the sectional with a loss to Shenandoah, 4-3.

The season opened with two tough losses to Muncie South and Mt. Vernon. The Trojans then bounced back to soundly defeat Wapahani, 5-2. After two more losses, to Rushville and Connersville, the Trojans won the next four games, including a doubleheader against Delta.

The streak was briefly halted by Tri High, then again the Trojans nabbed four in a row, including another double victory, this time against Knightstown.

From then on, the Trojans struggled, gaining only one victory in ten games, against North Central Conference rival Kokomo.

The weather played havoc with the season this year. A

string of rainy days postponed several games throughout the season.

Although the team suffered many frustrations during the season, there were also some bright spots to be found. Senior Ron Fleming was named all-NCC as well as Most Valuable Player for the team. Senior David Sadler led the team in hitting with a .377 average.

Junior Kent Murphy was the RBI leader with 25, and senior Jeff Davis had the best base average at 57 per cent.

"The inability to hold late inning leads kept the team from having a better season," Varsity Coach Harold Huffman said.

Huffman was assisted with coaching duties by Gary Brown and Andy Nixon.



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Congratulations ... Mike Morreale is greeted by his teammates after scoring a run.

You're out . . . Senior Melissa Graham slides into second base to break up a double play.

Blow out city

Team uses blow out to win games.

"More than they bargained for" is a phrase that described the 1990 girls' softball team.

"I knew going into the season we would have a decent year," Coach Bob Cochran said, "but I never dreamed we would be as successful as we were."

The Lady Trojans ended their season with 17 wins and

only 3 losses. They repeated as North Central Conference Champions, sharing that title with Lafayette Jefferson and Logansport.

At one point in the season the team was ranked as high as third in the state polls.

"Being ranked was a big surprise," Cochran said, "but the team deserved the ranking."

One reason for the team's success was the return of twelve players.

"This team was full of good athletes," Cochran said, "and the seven returning seniors provided leadership for the entire team."

One highlight of the season was beating conference foe Logansport who, at the time, was ranked third in the IHSAA polls. Another highlight was beating the always-tough Shenandoah Raiders.

"Any time you can beat Shenandoah, it's always an accomplishment," Cochran said.

At the end of the season two team members were elected to the Indiana All-Star team. Seniors Ralinda Inman and Julie Jordan were chosen to represent New Castle in the All-Star game.

"Some coaches may only have one All-Star in their career," Cochran commented. "Having two in the same season is a great compliment to your program."

Cochran said he expects to continue having a successful season next year. "We will have a good team next year," he said. "We have all of our juniors returning, and our junior varsity was 12-1 this year. I think we will surprise a lot of people."



It's a double . . . Junior Bridget Johnson makes contact with the ball.

Trojan tradition



Ralinda Inman

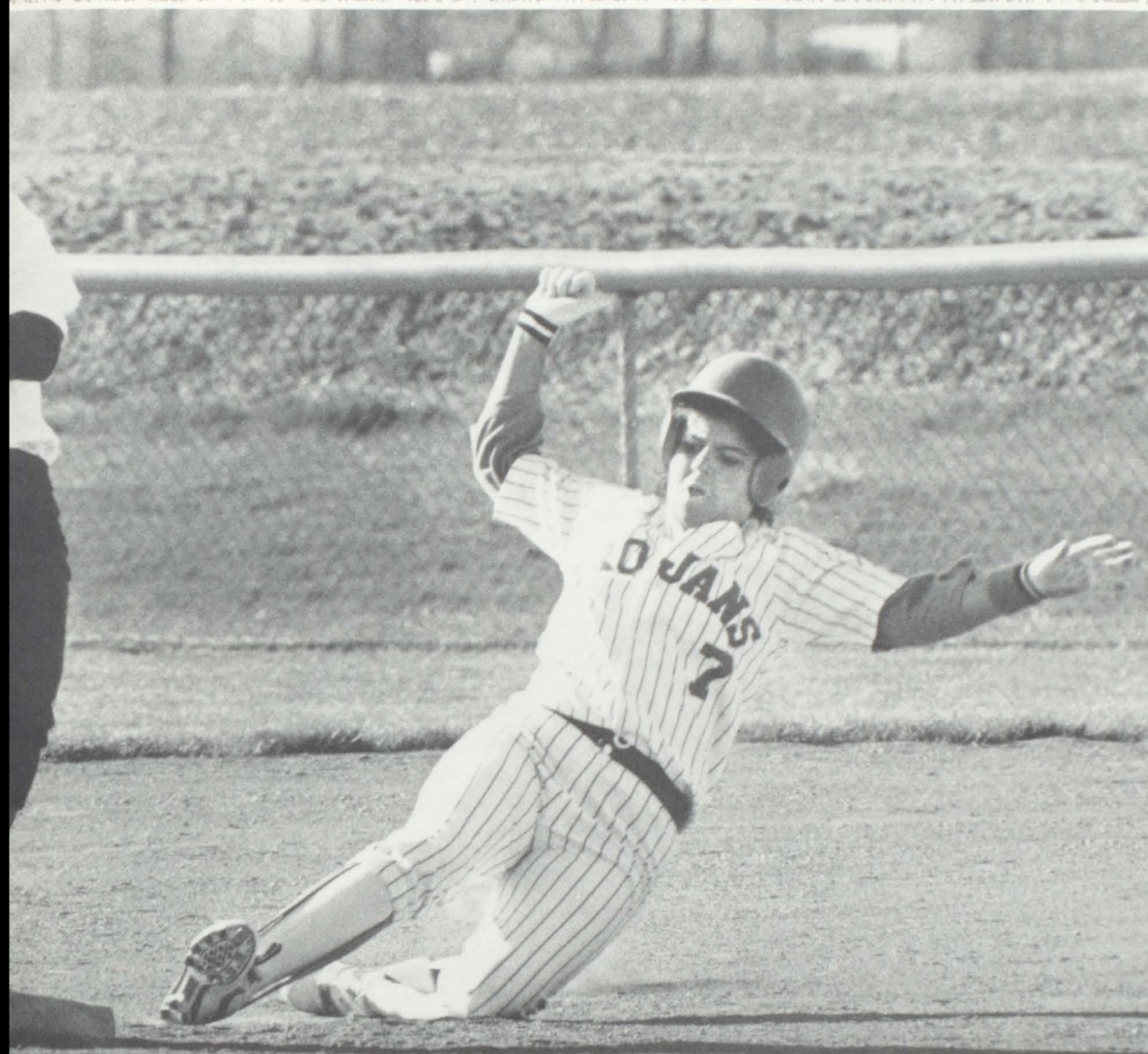
Leadership plus skill is an excellent equation for a winning team. Ralinda Inman had both of these qualities, and many more.

Ralinda played short-stop for the girls' softball team. Ralinda batted near .500 for the season, and was near the top in RBI's, extra base hits, and total hits. Ralinda was also the captain of the team.

With all of these qualities, Ralinda will succeed in college, and all of her future plans.

SCOREBOARD

Anderson Highland	W
Connersville	W
Anderson	W
Blackford	W
Carmel	W
Lafayette	W
Muncie Central	W
Shenandoah	W
Marion	W
Knightstown	W
Indianapolis Ritter	W
Mt. Vernon	W
Shelbyville	W
New Palestine	L



Strike ... Junior Amy Duvall releases the pitch to the batter.

You're out ... Senior Melissa Graham slides into second base trying to break up a double play.

Softball: Row 1 — B. Johnson, D. Campbell, A. Duvall, V. Antic, J. Cross, H. Gibson. Row 2 — Asst. Coach Smith, R. Inman, J. Jordan, M. Pierce, S. Campbell, M. Graham, K. Baker, L. Ledbetter, Coach Cochran.

Trojan Tradition



Barbie Taylor

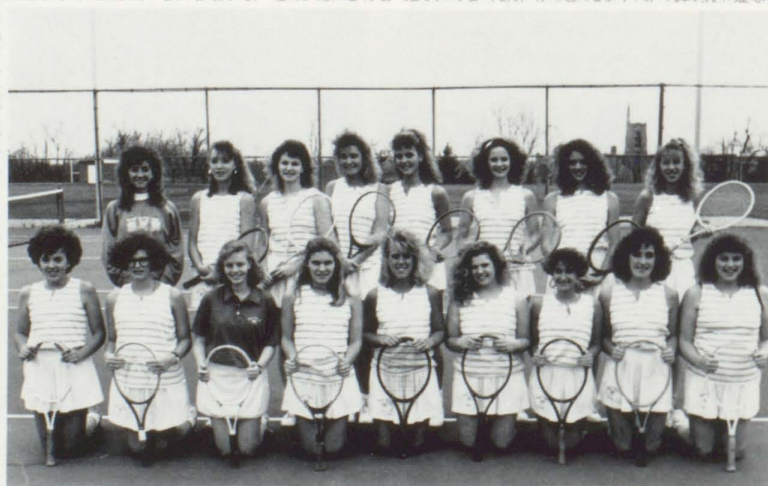
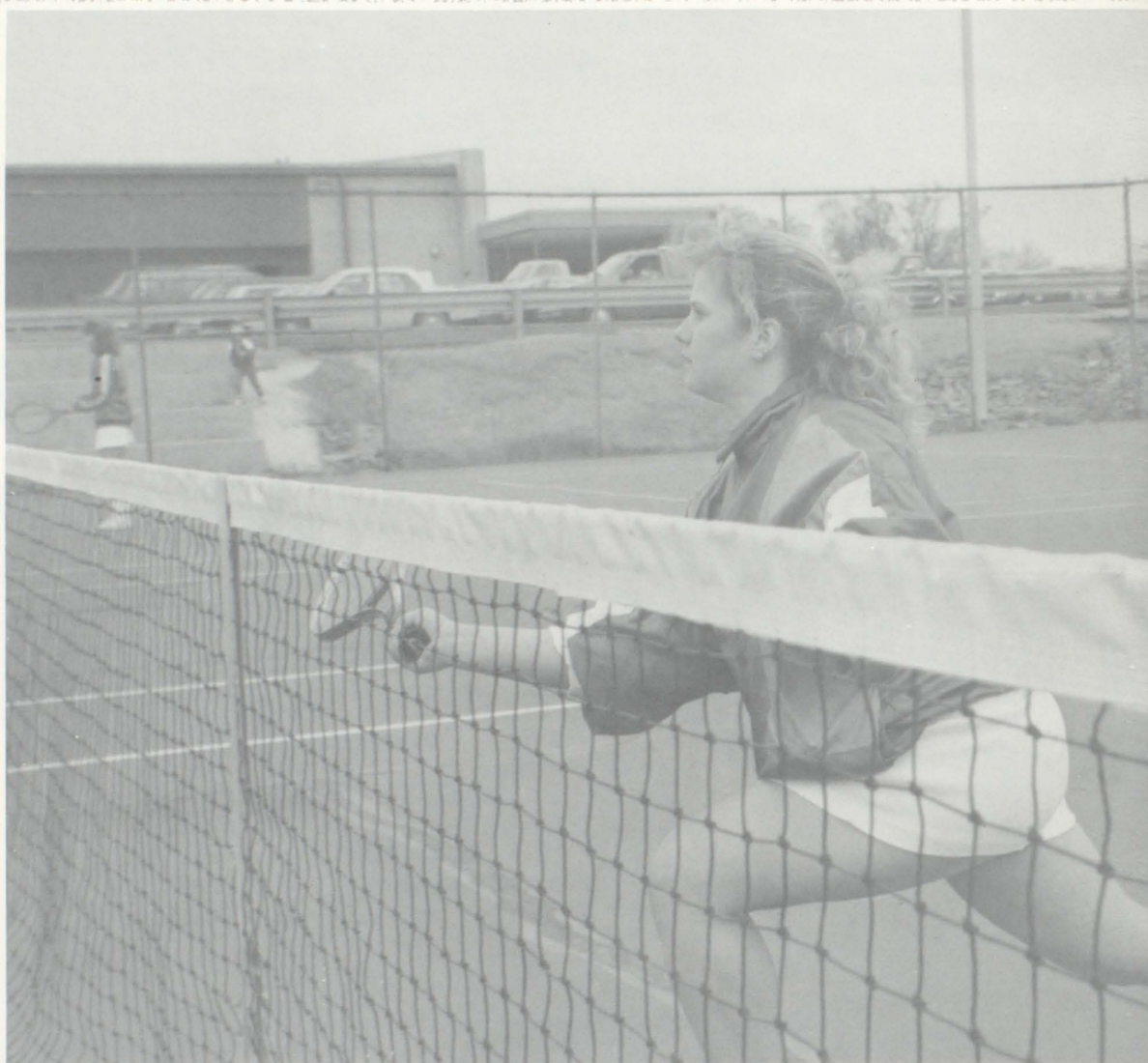
Intelligence, skill, and persistence are the makings of a great tennis player.

After a year's absence in Germany, Barbie Taylor led the Trojan girl's tennis team to a strong season. Barbie was the number one singles player. Barbie's teammates looked to her for leadership throughout the season. Teammate Nicole Schulte said, "Barbie is a strong player, and a good leader."

Barbie plans to attend Northwestern University next year. She plans to play tennis throughout her college career.

SCOREBOARD

L	Richmond
W	Connersville
W	Madison Heights
W	Pendleton Hts.
L	Anderson
W	Knightstown
W	Blue River
W	Muncie South
5th	BSU Conference
W	Mt. Vernon
W	Rushville




Tower photo

Girls Tennis: Row 1 — R. Speck, J. Webb, M. Hillis, S. Cologan, K. Bennett, B. Taylor, A. Owens, S. Bell, N. Schulte, Row 2 — Coach Smith, A. Bouslog, A. Nantz, A. Butler, S. Donnell, E. Willis, A. Wight, K. Madison.

What a return . . . Senior Shelly Bell smashes a cross court drive toward her opponent.





Up and over Senior Barbie Taylor shows she hasn't lost her form, despite spending a year in Germany as an exchange student.

Smash hit

Tennis team nets winning season

Tora! Tora! This is the Japanese translation for surprise! surprise! That is exactly what the New Castle girl's tennis team did — surprised a lot of people.

Senior member Barbie Taylor led the onslaught. Barbie returned from her studies in Germany last year to play number one singles. She was one of the two senior members of the squad. Kristi Madison, the other senior, played number two doubles with junior Nicole Schulte. Playing number one doubles

were Kim Bennett and Amy Butler. Sophomores Abby Nantz and Angie Owens played number two and number three singles respectively.

One of the highlights of the season was placing second at the Richmond Invitational. Also, Angie Owens made it to the finals in the number three singles division at the Richmond Invitational.

The brightest point in the season was winning the Mt. Vernon Sectional.

"All players on the team were valuable, because everyone has made terrific improvements," Coach Jennifer Smith said.

The tennis team was very successful in improving its game this year. Barbie Taylor said, "I tried to improve every aspect of my game, and I think I've been successful."



Mike Haddin photo

Concentration ... Junior Kim Bennett practices a back hand stroke for the next meet.

Mmm, good? Senior Bryan Mann discovers that golf balls have no taste.

Hole in one

Success is sweet for Trojan golfers

Optimistic is a word that many people would use to describe the 1990 boys golf team. The Trojan golfers lost their top two golfers from last year in Doug Bishop and Kurt Kollmeyer, but this year's talent fared well.

This year's golf team showed people that balance can get you somewhere, only losing one dual match, at a tough Connersville course.

They also finished a strong fourth place at an always tough Monroe Central Invitational.

The Trojans' number one golfer for most of the year was Scott Denney, but on several occasions it was the underclassmen pulling the team through Jason Trissler, John Singleton, and Adam Barber. Captain Brian Booth, who started the year

as the number one golfer, had a very disappointing start, but got his act together after a being dropped to the team's number five golfer. Senior Brian Mann rounded out the varsity squad, playing most of the year.

The outlook for next year is optimistic with Singleton, Trissler, and Barber assured of varsity spots. The number four and five spots are wide open, with several golfers, including Scott Johnson, Brett Crousore, Todd Childs, Matt Vulgan, Brian Graham, and John Miller, as the top contenders.

Medalists for the varsity team were seniors Scott Denney and Brian Booth, and junior Jason Trissler and sophomore Adam Barber. Denney was medalist against Muncie South, and Booth was against Shenandoah. Trissler was a medalist against Muncie Central, Muncie South and was the low Trojan golfer at the Noblesville Invitational. Adam Barber led the team as low Trojan Golfer at the Monroe Central Invitational.

"I started playing my best at mid-season, and kept it alive till the end of the season," said Singleton.



Mike Haddin photo

Blast out ... Sophomore Brian Graham attempts to get out of a sand trap.



Trojan Tradition



Brian Booth

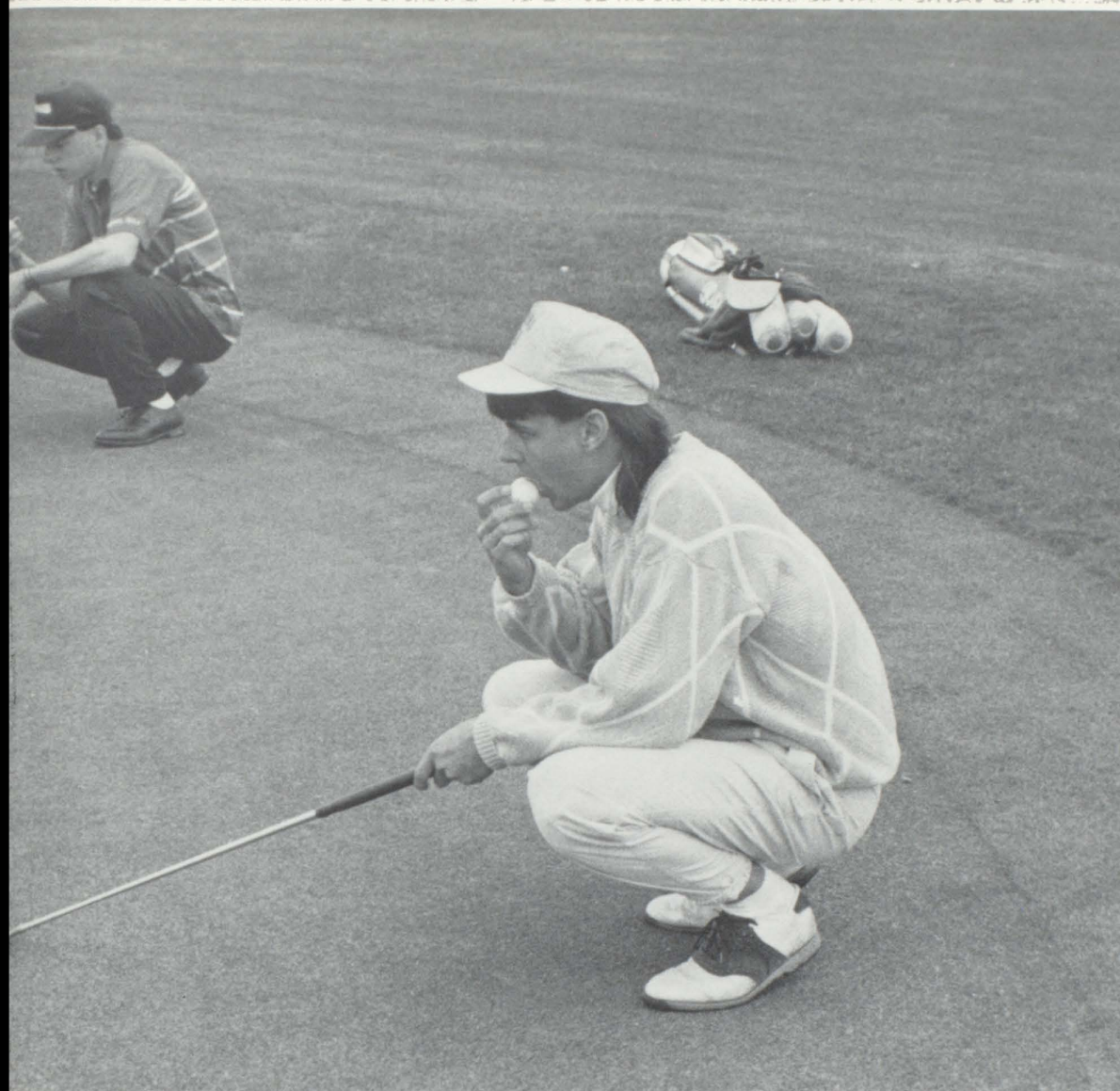
Accuracy, skill, and intelligence are three of the many things needed to become a great golfer. Brian Booth demonstrated these and many other good qualities.

Brian led the team to a very successful season. Brian was a medalist against Shenandoah and did well in all of the other golf matches.

With all of these qualities, Brian should do well in college and all of his future plans. Brian has not yet decided which college to attend, but he intends to play golf.

SCOREBOARD

W	Madison Heights
4th	Monroe Central Inv.
W	Muncie Central
W	Muncie South
W	Tri
8th	Noblesville Inv.
W	And/Rich/Monroe Cen.
W	Shenandoah
L	Connersville
W	Yorktown
W	Blackford



Tower photo

In the hole Junior John Miller chips onto the green during a practice round at the American Legion golf course.

Boys Golf: Row 1 — W. Blattner, M. Buford, J. Miller, B. Booth, D. Branscum, J. Bell, B. Crousore, J. Trissler, M. Hart. Row 2 — J. Byers, J. Barber, T. Childs, S. Johnson, C. Shoemaker, M. Vulcan, J. Singleton, B. Mann, S. Denney, A. Barber, J. Lowery, Coach Pratt.



Trojan tradition



Dena Brown

Senior Dena Brown, known for her athletic ability, was a big part of the track team this year.

Dena had many outstanding moments in track. Her sophomore year she was named most valuable competitor.

Not only was she active in track, she was also active in cross-country, which involves running skills as track does. She set a school record her junior year in cross-country. She is also very active in basketball. She was named all-N.C.C. and most valuable player in basketball her junior year.

Dena's hobbies include riding her bike, running, and playing tennis. She is a member of FCA, Bible Club, and church activities as well.

Dena plans to attend Maranatha Baptist Bible College in Wisconsin, majoring in Physical Education.

SCOREBOARD

Shenandoah
Anderson
Greenfield/Knightstown
Jay County
Muncie South
Yorktown
Connersville
Rushville/Morton
Richmond
Hagerstown Inv.
Mt. Vernon
Conference
Sectional
Regional
State

Bunner photo

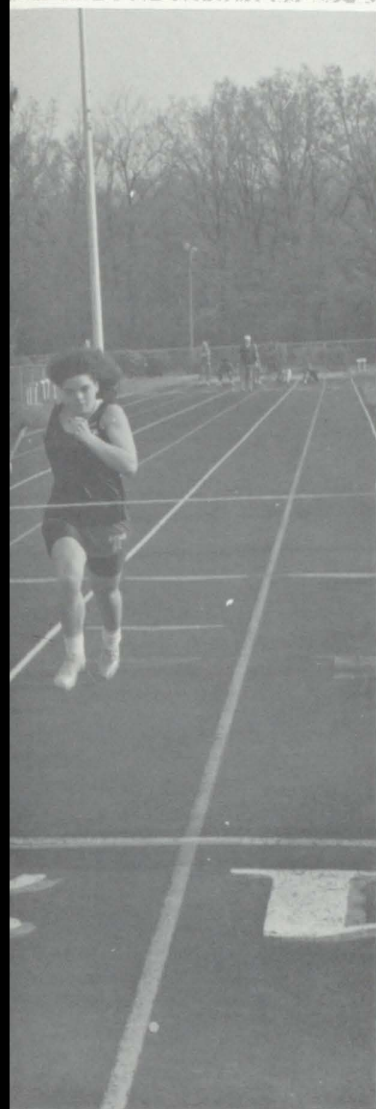


Tower photo

Girls track: Row 1 — B. York, J. Childs, T. Pruitt, L. Culver, A. Bays, K. Snell, K. Roop, E. Matthews, B. Cooper, S. Polston. Row 2 — Shannon Austin, L. Brock, S. Baker, C. Grimes, H. Wilson, A. Marcum, R. Linville, J. Cole, D. Clemens, A. Lewis, H. Hahn. Row 3 — Coach Smith, L. Farmer, C. Cummings, J. Haskett, J. Link, A. Overton, C. Cook, S. Beavers, J. Carter, J. Haddin, De. Brown, Coach Norris.

Ready, set, go ... Senior Dena Brown concentrates on winning her race.





Meeting challenges

Records fall as runners plow through season.

The Lady Trojan track team pulled together to improve their season record from last year.

One moment of glory for the team was winning the Hagerstown Invitational. Another highlight was defeating a strong Muncie Central team during the North Central Conference meet, where the Lady Trojans placed fifth.

Several team members qualified to compete in the Sectional at Muncie Southside. The team placed fourth of sixteen teams there, and three NCCHS tracksters went on to the Fort Wayne regional. Junior Catherine Cummings ran in the 100 meter hurdles and the 300 meter hurdles events. Junior April Bays also made it to regionals in her event, the long jump. Senior Dena Brown rounded out the regional trio, qualifying to compete in her event, the shot put.

Cummings poured on the power in the regional meet, and qualified to run in the state competition in both of her events. In the end, she placed sixth in the 100 meter hurdles, becoming only the second NCCHS female track team member to place at the

state level.

Several other NCCHS competitors turned in respectable performances throughout the season. Freshman Danita Clemons excelled in the 1600 meter and 800 meter runs. Her classmate, freshman Shelly Polston, demonstrated strength in the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash, and the high jump. Senior Miranda Nicholson put in strong performances in her field events, shot put and discus.

Several post-season awards were given by Coach Darlene Norris and assistant

coach Brett Smith. Freshman Kim Snell was named Most Improved. Freshman Shelly Polston and Junior April Bays were co-winners of the Most Valuable team member award, Junior Catherine Cummings was selected the team member with the best mental attitude.

This year's season ended on a rather sad note as Coach Norris announced her retirement as head coach.

"She's really a good coach," Catherine Cummings said. "She makes us work hard because she wants us to do well. We'll miss her a lot."



Overcoming the hurdles ... Junior Catherine Cummings races over the hurdles on her way to a winning finish.

J. Haddin photo

The thrill of victory ... Senior April Bays crosses the finish line ahead of the pack in her event.

The chase is on . . . Junior Frank Bush tries to overtake an opponent in the hurdle event. Also running is Jason Jarvis.

Running strong

Runners improve for strong season showing

The boys' track team faced a rebuilding season this year. Only three lettermen returned to competition.

Four NCCHS competitors qualified for sectional. Junior Aaron Miller qualified in two events — the one mile and the two mile runs. Seniors Jason Firle, Jason Jarvis, and Scott Patrick qualified in the discus, the high hurdles, and the 800 meter

run respectively. Jarvis, Miller and Patrick placed high enough to go on to regionals. Only Miller continued into state competition, qualifying in both his events. Although he missed placing in the two-mile, he did place fifth in the one mile.

Along with placing in the state, Miller's successes include breaking school records.

"We are only losing three or four seniors," assistant coach Duane Dye said, "So we should have a good season next year."

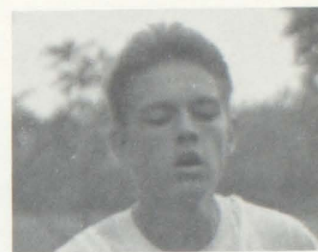
Senior Jason Jarvis received the Mental Attitude Award. Junior Aaron Miller was named Most Valuable Distance Runner. Jason Firle received an award for his outstanding performance in the field events.

"I think we had a successful season, especially considering we had only three returning lettermen," Dye said. "Next year should be a good year."

Achilles heel . . . Senior Jason Jarvis leaps over the hurdle for a hard run.



Trojan Tradition



Darius Dant

When thinking of senior runners, Darius Dant comes to mind. After running in cross country, he decided to run try track. He ran the 800 meter run.

He worked hard at all practices so he could perform his best at meets. He ran all winter to be ready for the 1990 season.

Dant is planning on going to Purdue University after he graduates.

SCOREBOARD

Rushville
Greenfield
Anderson/Muncie Central
Connersville
Madison Hts. Inv.
Big Five (Noblesville)
New Castle Inv.
Muncie South
Richmond/Marion
Connersville Inv.
Conference
Shenandoah
Sectional
Regional
State



Boys track: Row 1 — J. Jarvis, P. Lester, R. Cassidy, J. Rice, J. Firlle. Row 2 — C. Underwood, F. Bush, J. Osborn, S. Patrick, F. Weisheit, A. Baker. Row 3 — B. Richotte, K. Imel, B. Catron, J. Sparkman, J. Garland, G. Davidson. Row 4 — R. Nicholson, R. Black, T. Holmes, D. Fox, B. Stockton, M. Eden. Row 5 — D. Dant, A. Miller, R. Stewart, M. Brock, J. Blattner. Row 6 — Coach Pryor, Asst. Coach Smith, Asst. Coach Graves, Asst. Coach Dye.

Go the distance — Junior John Osborn prepares for competition in the shot put event.

Tony Graves

Junior John

Tower team photos

Rushing attack Junior Chris Underwood drives through his opponents toward the goal line.



JV Softball: Row 1 — H. Brown, C. Baker, B. Culbertson, C. Supinger, J. Childs, A. Guffey, K. Cochran. Row 2 — Coach Huntley, Paula Miller, S. Morgan, A. Porter, H. Darby, D. Wooten, G. Lowe, A. Strunk, Volunteer Coach Huntley.



JV Girls Basketball: Row 1 — J. Nipp, S. Morgan, S. Polston, A. Marcum, H. Wilson. Row 2 — Mgr. A. Taulbee, R. Linville, A. Nantz, C. Cook, S. Beavers, J. Haskett, P. Miller, Coach Bowman.



JV Baseball: Row 1 — A. Widner, N. Amburgey, M. Graham, J. Smith, C. Huntley, H. Moles, A. Cole, M. Cox. Row 2 — T. Wrightsman, C. Mathews, C. Dick, M. Melton, T. Matney, S. Tabor, M. White, Coach Brown.



JV Volleyball: Row 1 — C. Supinger, K. Snell, K. Rupe, K. Cochran, M. Busby. Row 2 — Coach Hall, P. Miller, A. Butler, S. Beavers, J. Haskett, R. Linville.



JV Boys Basketball: Row 1 — Mgr. J. Anderson, C. Huntley, J. Davis, J. Blattner, S. Tabor, C. Underwood, T. Bennett, Mgr. N. Snyder. Row 2 — Coach Miller, C. Smith, S. Wicklund, R. Jordan, D. Millikan, J. Purvis, S. Swim, B. Riggs, Coach Bell.



Practice makes perfect

JV athletes learn ropes for competition



All sports begin with essential skills and talent. Many years of practice and training are required in order to reach the varsity level. These skills and essentials are taught and sharpened to perfection at the junior varsity level.

The junior varsity level provides skills and valuable experience needed to compete in the advanced varsity level. The coaches and the players know the importance of the

junior varsity competition.

Since the North Central Conference is one of the toughest conferences in the state, the junior varsity level is needed to provide a strong foundation before moving on to varsity action.

Sophomore Brian Graham said, "Junior varsity golf has helped me develop the necessary skills for competing on the varsity level in the future."



Bunner photo

Where's the ball? ... Sophomore Jeremy Barber checks to be sure he hit the ball.

Good time ... Sophomore Leslie Brock keeps her pace during her long distance run.

What a sight ... Senior Chris Caylor resurrected the Trojan chicken this year. The chicken added spirit to basketball games.

High spirit

Trojans let spirit move them to victory



Vance Meier



Cheryl Betten



Dick Leitch



High spirits ... Seniors Mike Morreale, Dan Elmore, Mike Haddin and Tony Cronk have high hopes for the football team.

cheerleading squad was a huge part of spirit at NCCHS.

"You feel so much power and so much enthusiasm from the crowd, that you cannot hide it," Michelle Winchester said. This seemed to be a common feeling among the cheerleading squad.

Mandi Carpenter said, "No one can describe the energy felt from the crowd when an exceptional play is made."

Spirit would not have been as high as it was without the Trojan Warrior, Tony Cronk, and the Trojan Chicken, Chris Caylor.

They both displayed much spirit as mascots. Also, the bomb squad showed a lot of spirit by helping the cheerleaders get the crowd into the games.

Spirit is very important to the students and staff at New Castle Chrysler High School. The cheerleaders, the Trojan Warrior, the Trojan Chicken, and the athletic office supply the spirit and support that the athletic teams need.

The athletic office was the backbone of the spirit at NCCHS. Vance Meier did an excellent job as athletic director. He arranged every event and also showed his support by attending a lot of the events. Mr. Meier's secretary, Cheryl Betten, helped Mr. Meier keep control in the athletic office. Also, Dick Leitch helped Mr. Meier and Mrs. Betten by controlling the ticket business.

Additionally, the cheerleaders helped keep the students involved, even when the spirit was low. The

Caught in the act ... Athletic secretary Cheryl Betten is caught off guard.





Mike Haddin photo

Go big green ... Junior Jennifer Wisecup leads the crowd in a cheer to boost school spirit.

Stand tall ... Senior Tony Cronk oversees the basketball players as they warm up for a big game. The Trojan is an important source of school pride.



Varsity football cheerleaders: Row 1 — M. Carpenter, S. Cox, C. Duff. Row 2 — A. Newby, J. Moyer, M. Winchester, A. Phelps.



Junior varsity football cheerleaders: Row 1 — L. Bumbalough, A. Guffey, J. Wisecup. Row 2 — T. McLain, L. Farmer, M. Cox.




Junior varsity basketball cheerleaders: Row 1 — L. Farmer, A. Wallen, T. McLain. Row 2 — M. Cox, L. Bumbalough, A. Guffey.



Varsity basketball cheerleaders: J. Wisecup, A. Newby, M. Carpenter, J. Moyer, C. Duff, S. Cox, M. Winchester.





Rich in tradition in *Organizations*

When the school day ended at 2:55, the life of the high school student was just beginning. The many organizations of NCCHS kept students busy long after the bell rang. The groups varied in purpose from students deepening their Chris-



Mike Haddin photo

Concentration . . . Senior Mike Morreale waits for his daily instructions for the **Rosennial**.

Balloons gallore . . . Senior Ralinda Imman helps to decorate for Winter Dance.

tian roots to gathering to share a foreign language.

Organizations helped students to increase their self confidence, bring out their hidden talents, and meet people that they may have never had the chance to meet.

Organizations provided students a chance to forget about school work for a while and have some fun. They made leaders of the least likely people.

This year's organizations continued with the traditional activities that had been established in the past, such as the blood drive, foreign language bake sale, and building trades house building. New activities were also started, such as the NHS drive for the homeless.

"Organizations are a NCCHS tradition that made school more enjoyable," Junior Misty Poynter said.

Speech Team: Row 1: — C. Shaw, K. Weaver, C. McCormick, D. Wadman, K. Bell, B. Cosby, H. Maloney, H. Bowman, T. Owens. Row 2: — Mr. Robbins, M. Randolph, K. Madison, M. Morreale, J. Nelson, A. McCormick, B. Blitz, M. Sell, A. Newby, S. Lundy. Row 3: — L. Jones, A. Dick, L. Davis, A. Whitehead, S. Coffey, H. Martin, N. Schulte, C. Wilson, T. Ward, J. Bunner, L. Jones. Row 4: — A. Lyon, S. Sawicki, A. Riggs, A. Tabb, A. Miller, S. Ripberger, M. Sparkman, J. Stauffer, H. Baker, J. Wisecup, J. Dishman, S. Townsend, L. Culver. Row 5: — B. Boyles, S. Ondercin, G. Dodson, S. Criswell, H. Craig, S. Griner, E. Willis, A. Elliot, M. Cox, L. Brock, P. Davidson, J. Sisler, S. Austin J. Catron.



Phoenix: Row 1: — C. Solida, A. Riggs, B. Shelley, K. Southerland, M. Randolph. Row 2: — Miss Kuhn, G. Davidson, E. Peters, R. Rogers, C. Asberry, J. Combs.



Rosennial: D. Francis, D. Guffey, S. Riggs, A. Pokorney, S. Wilhelm, A. Walls, B. Prince, N. Schulte, B. Graham, M. Morreale, C. Wilson, J. Morrow, K. Southerland, C. McCormick, A. Jones, M. Williams.

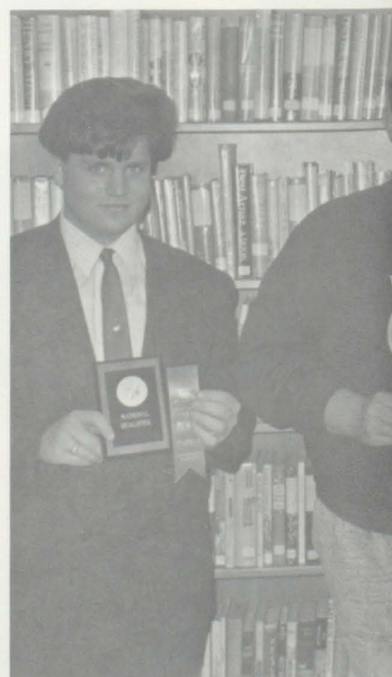


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Time to Change ... Sophomore Chris McCormick changes the ribbon on his typewriter so that he may finish his **Rosennial** story.

Mike Haddin photo



Mike Haddin photo



Speak of tradition . . .

Success has become a tradition for Trojan Talkers. For two years in a row, the speech team has won both the sectional and the regional meets. According to coach Jim Robbins, that is "very hard to do."

Perhaps their success was due to good coaching. Mr. Robbins earned the triple diamond coaching award. Only 115 coaches in the nation have earned that award. Mrs. Robbins earned her first diamond this year.

Team members Brandon Cosby and DeWayne Wadman also earned very high honors in the National Forensic League.

Starting next year, tryouts will be held to select team members. Mr. Robbins said this change was made due to his and Mrs. Robbins' busy schedules.

"The thing I'm most proud of

is the number of people who have competed in speech," Robbins said. "Now they have something to carry with them for the rest of their lives."

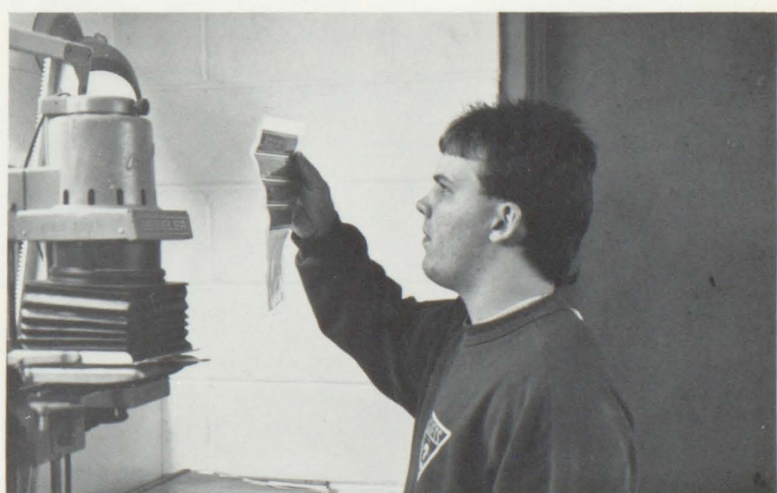
The publications department worked very hard this year, also. The **Phoenix** staff worked hard to produce the newspaper, including the year-end senior issue. Staff member Cary Solida won the sportswriting contest in the IU Media Merit-thon. Beth Shelley and Collin Asberry also competed.

Putting together the yearbook required a lot of time and effort. **Rosennial** staff members often had to spend time outside of school to work on yearbook material. Most staff members agreed that it was worth it to be able to say they had helped put together such a memory.



Mike Haddin photo

On to San Jose . . . Sophomore Chris McCormick, Senior DeWayne Wadman and Sophomore Gretchen Dodson display their awards after qualifying for the national speech tournament in San Jose, California.



Kuhn photo

Classic style . . . Junior Jennifer Wiscup performs with style at the Centerville speech contest. She competed in extemporaneous speaking.

Perfect image . . . Senior Eric Wright checks out his negatives before making a print of the photo.

Leaders of the pack

Students involved with the Youth Advisory Committee sought many changes this year.

First, of all, they introduced the complaint box in the cafeteria. The cafeteria made some drastic changes with the school lunch menu. Junior Jeremy Showalter, who was a member of YAC, said, "YAC is being able to get out of class and talk about the stuff we eat."

The cafeteria also added different flavors of shakes.

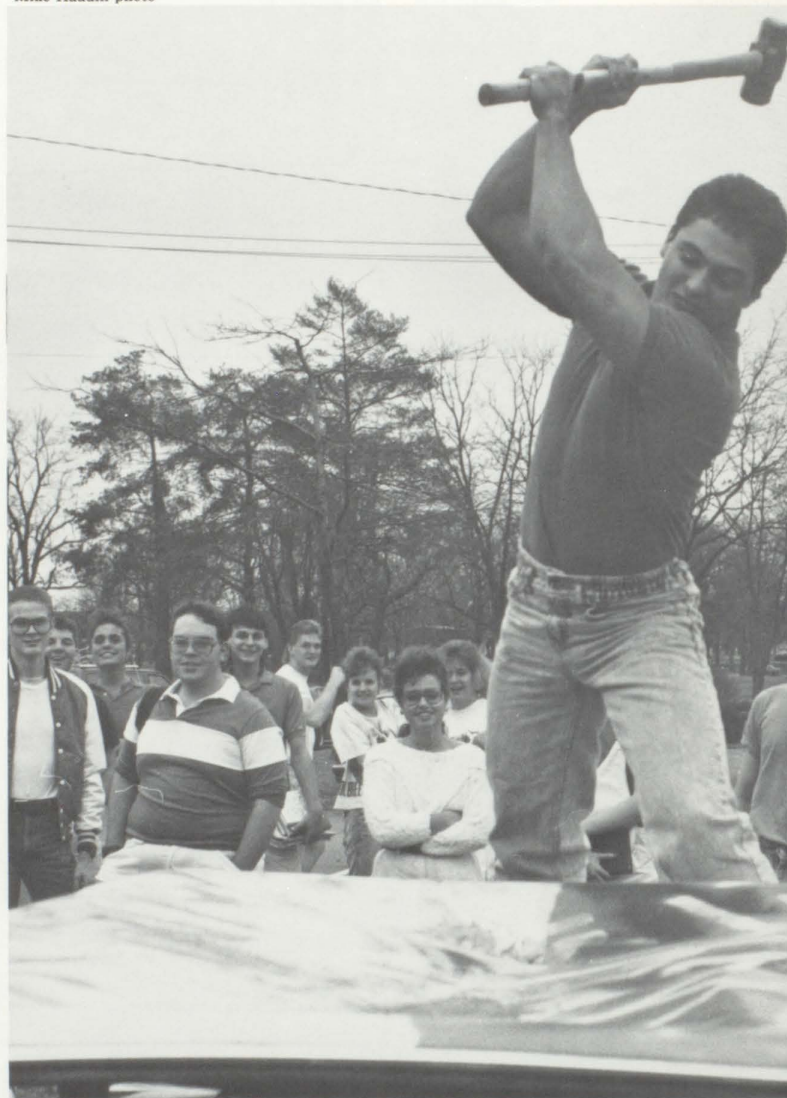
YAC also developed some other new ideas for the cafeteria, like the potato bar and the pasta bar. According to Mrs. Gooding, the potato bar was a big success.

Student government sponsored a variety of activities this

year also. They raised money for the Derek Clark fund by having the powderpuff football game. During basketball regionals, student government painted a car and a sledge hammer for students to pound. Ann Pokorney said, "Student Government is fun and is a good way to be active in school."

National Honor Society kept busy this year, also. They sponsored a drive to help the homeless people of New Castle. On Saturday mornings, volunteers from NHS tutored students who were serving Saturday suspensions. National Honor Society member Nicole Schulte said "NHS is a great way to meet different kinds of people."

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V. Willis photo

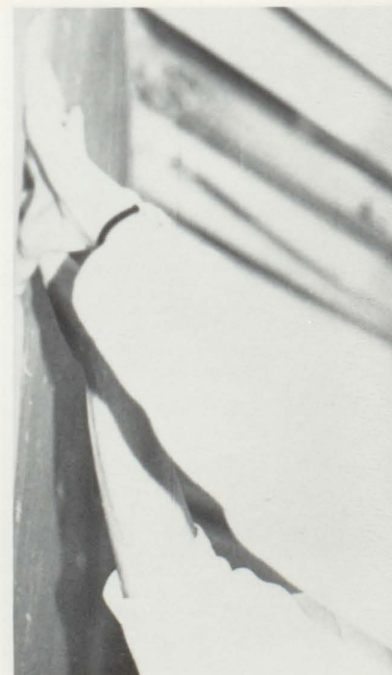
Mmm, Good . . . Mr. Geozeff and Mr. Newby demonstrate their culinary talents during the Student Government "Planet Party".

Reflection . . . Junior Wayne Goodman reflects upon his accomplishments as he is inducted into National Honor Society.



Mike Haddin photo

This looks right . . . Senior Diana Horak helps decorate for Winter Dance.



J. Haddin photo

Make a dent . . . Senior Matt Poer tries to crash the hood of a car. Student Government sponsored this activity to raise money for the homeless.

Mike Haddin photo



Hill photo



Student Government: Row 1 — Mrs. Glore, C. Shaw, T. Owens, J. Wisecup, S. Sawicki, K. Bennett. Row 2 — A. Taulbee, M. Winchester, K. Owens, A. Pokorney, C. Cole, C. New, B. Taylor, A. Hancock, S. Austin, K. Fargo. Row 3 — C. Roberts, J. King, A. Miller, M. Sparkman, T. Jones, J. Davis, K. Retz, L. Piccioni, B. Cosby. Row 4 — A. Newby, R. Meyer, T. Linville, C. Grimes, S. Bell, J. Baker, A. Wight, N. Ocassio, M. Cox, A. Palmer, R. Smith. Row 5 — A. Lyon, N. Rigney, E. Willis, K. Frazier, L. Culver, C. Decker, L. Farmer, J. Reno, R. Inman, B. Brown. Row 6 — R. Elmore, B. Agee, S. Tabor, J. Childs, L. Schalk, B. Rainey, L. Garner, B. Blitz, B. White, S. Lee. Row 7 — M. Sell, J. Saunders, J. Brown, M. Perry, H. Baker, B. Crousore, B. Haskett, A. Fisher, A. Jones, A. Catron, M. Williams.



YAC: row 1 — J. Showalter, P. Gwinn, A. Jones, B. Brown, J. Childs, A. Gray. Row 2 — J. Burke, N. Rigney, T. Owens, N. Ocassio, K. Retz, R. Young.



National Honor Society: Row 1 — J. Combs, M. Trese, G. Chopyak, S. Teague, N. Schulte, K. Kirkpatrick, S. Bell, J. Baker, A. Wight, A. McCormick, S. Sawicki, J. Stauffer, S. Townsend. Row 2 — A. Carmony, L. Chamberlin, T. McClure, S. Cooper, L. Schalk, C. Grimes, S. Simms, J. Wisecup, B. Taylor, T. Arbogast, L. Jones, W. Price. Row 3 — J. Moyer, B. Bowers, C. Caylor, T. Cronk, D. Sadler, J. Wright, W. Goodman, E. McQueeney, B. Booth, D. Elmore, T. Tompkins, A. Lanzer, T. Rowland. Row 4 — H. Bowman, R. Basler, L. Davis, A. Whitehead, H. Baker, C. Underwood, B. Huckleby, S. Wicklund, M. Winchester, J. Bunner, M. Randolph.



Dance, dance, dance . . . After a day of picking up trash and planting trees, NCCHS students relaxed during the "Planet Party" sponsored by Student Government.

FORSCO: Row 1 — Miss Acosta, R. Lawton, S. Austin, A. Elliott, M. Granados, I. Gausi, B. Taylor, M. Poynter, E. Willis, M. Sparkman, D. Tuggle. Row 2 — H. Baker, A. Wight, N. Schulte, C. Grimes, D. Hill, S. Cooper, J. Wisecup, S. Sawicki, N. Ocassio, C. Merida. Row 3 — A. Carmony, M. Graham, C. Kane, B. Overton, D. Manor, A. Vulcan, J. Denney, M. Cox, B. Fox, K. Lorton, C. Wilson.



Spanish Honor Society: Row 1 — M. Graham, A. Carmony, J. Moyer, J. Baker, A. Newby, A. Alexander. Row 2 — Miss Acosta, T. Kane, M. Anderson, R. Meyer, B. Mann, J. Burris, T. Couch, Mr. Landis.



German Club: Row 1 — C. Myers, A. Baldwin, A. Silver, M. Kautz. Row 2 — M. Cook, M. Taylor, B. Taylor, B. Prince, J. Burris. Row 3 — T. Lovett, M. Cook, D. Hancock, V. Reid



What's your name ... Spanish Honor Society member Robin Meyer meets a new friend during the SHS Christmas party.



All dressed up ... Foreign exchange student Sonia Cologon (right) and Lisa Busby are ready for a special night on the town.





Breaking the barriers

FORSCO provided an opportunity for students to experience foreign culture. About sixty students were involved with FORSCO this year. Members learned from presentations given by the foreign exchange students. FORSCO sponsor Miss Acosta said that the club "helps students become more aware and make it fun to meet foreigners."

FORSCO made it a tradition to hold fundraisers for an orphanage in Honduras. Also throughout the year, FORSCO members sold doughnuts to raise money for various activities. FORSCO met once a month, and anyone could attend — teachers or students.

Miss Acosta was also in charge of Spanish Honor Society. It encouraged young people to study foreign languages. Spanish Honor Society went to elementary schools and taught students things such as numbers and ways to greet people in Spanish. They also raised money for the Honduran orphanage.

Other activities Spanish Honor Society participated in included lunchtime meetings.

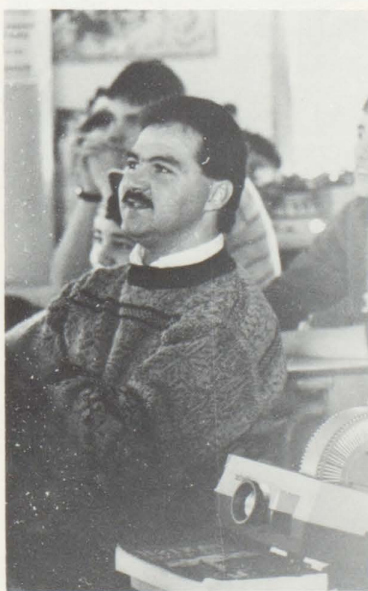
During these meetings, the members got together to listen to music and watch videos.

There was a difference between Spanish Honor Society and National Honor Society. Spanish Honor Society centered around foreign language study. It was created by teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. It offered scholarships and the opportunity to travel to foreign countries.

German Club didn't quite accomplish as much as they wanted to, but this was not to say they had a bad year.

Sometimes the group held a Spielfest. This was a gathering of club members when they played German games such as Monopoly and Scrabble. Everyone spoke German, and the winner received a prize.

Bill Prince was elected leader of the German Club. A ski trip had been planned, but not enough people could make it so it was cancelled. Although attendance was sometimes low, those who did attend meetings enjoyed themselves. Junior April Silvers said of the Spielfest, "It's different. I never won, but it was still a lot of fun."



A new style ... Junior Brett Croushore shows off his "new look" for his Spanish commercial.



A new life ... New Castle native Jeff Berger shows his slide presentation of Honduras to Spanish students.

Como se llamo? ... Senior Spanish Honor Society member Robin "Rosita" Meyer names her new-found friend.

Students accept new challenges

Not all students have the desire to be or are capable of being athletes. The Spell Bowl, Decathlon, Cardinal Quiz Bowl, and Hoosier Super Bowl teams provided an alternative to athletics. Students could join one or more of these teams, which used their mental abilities rather than their physical abilities.

Members of the Spell Bowl tested their spelling knowledge during competitions.

Decathlon members competed in areas such as fine arts, math, science, language, and economics.

The Hoosier Super Bowl was

a lot like the Decathlon, except the subjects we are different.

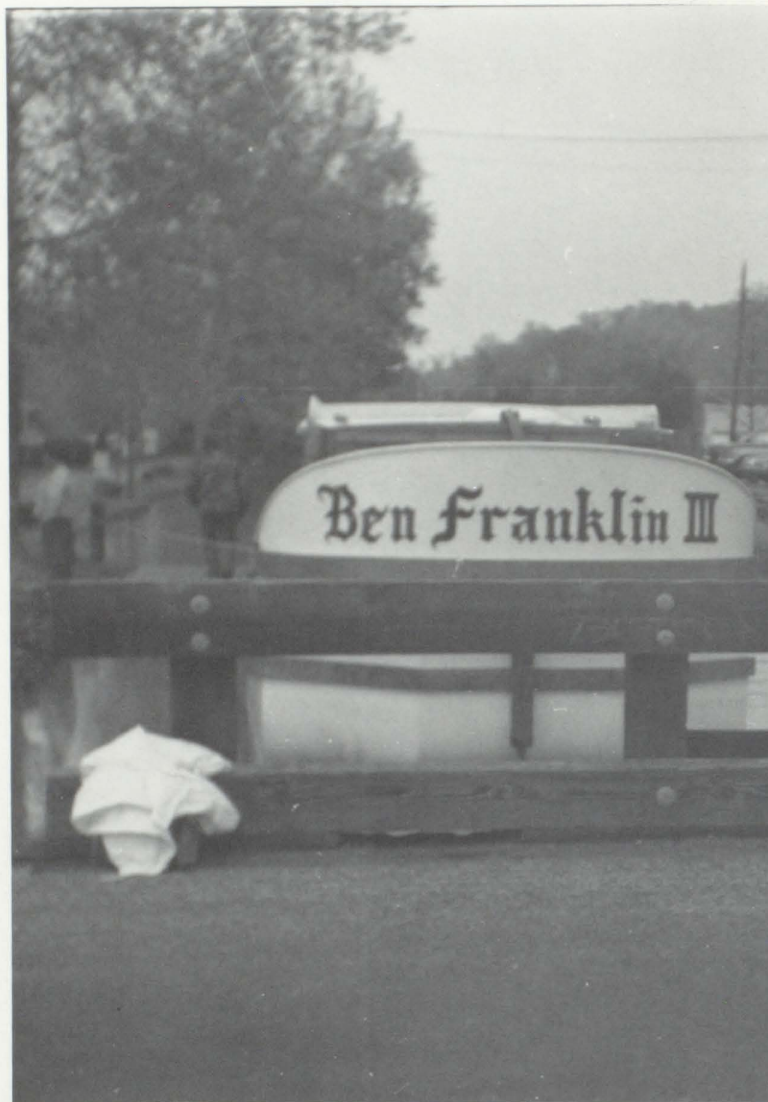
Although team members practiced for competition, much of the material question required the participants to dig into their common knowledge.

This year Mr. Thurlow organized a new club, the "Back to the Past" history club. According to Thurlow, membership exceeded his expectations. Throughout the year the group journeyed to places of historical importance, including Conner Prairie, Wilbur Wright Memorial, and the Indy 500 track and museum.



A new challenge ... Seniors DeWayne Wadman, Chris Caylor, Shawn Teague and Tony Cronk represented NCCHS in Cardinal Quiz Bowl competition. Mrs. Judy Sorrell sponsored the group.

Steady ... Senior Spanish exchange student Maria Granados tests her skills as a rider during a history club outing.



Making friends ... The new Back-to-the-Past history club, sponsored by Mr. Thurlow, participated in many fun activities, such as the state conference shown here.





Cardinal Quiz Bowl: S. Teague, J. Charnov, T. Cronk, C. Caylor, D. Wadman.



Decathlon: Row 1 — B. Taylor, J. Charnov, S. Teague, D. Dant. Row 2 — D. Wadman, S. Cooper, D. Sawicki.



Spell Bowl: Row 1 — D. Morris, M. Randolph, S. Griner, K. Weaver, J. Wiscup. Row 2 — J. Hamilton, J. Stauffer, R. Smith, C. Solida.



Hoosier Bowl: Row 1 — S. Griner, K. Weaver, R. Smith, D. Dant, J. Charnov. Row 2 — D. Wadman, S. Cooper, S. Sawicki, S. Teague, K. Kirkpatrick.

Art Club: Row 1 — Miss Conway, D. Butler, H. Baker, T. West, B. Thomas, A. Saunders, A. Duvall, H. Loy. Row 2 — Mrs. Slabaugh, J. Grant, Kyle Phelps, Kelly Phelps, C. Humes, C. Guffey, S. Bedford, J. Pruim, A. Lanzer. Row 3 — S. Groce, K. Thacker, S. Blackburn, K. Marcum, R. Cassidy, J. Clapp, K. Montgomery, J. Charnov.



Bundy Tech: Row 1 — D. Walker, J. Bunner, C. Brandt, B. Thomas. Row 2 — J. Charnov, K. Garver, S. Feaster, Mr. Johnson. Row 3 — B. Oxley, D. Young, M. Watkins, J. Huddleston.



Time on our hands ... Sophomore Darrin Young and Senior Mindi Watkins hang out in the Bundy Tech office while waiting for a rehearsal.



Which switch? ... Senior Jason Charnov and junior Jay Bunner rehearse lights and sounds for an upcoming Bundy performance.



Hitting the mark ... Bundy Tech director Bob Johnson and Tech crew members precisely place each seat in preparation for graduation.





Creative talents

Bundy Tech staff members got more out of what they do than what most people would think. The organization was open for students in grades 10-12. They learned to work with the public and to make decisions about operating audio and visual equipment. Staff members also worked as a team and learned responsibility.

Sometimes a lot of work was required from Bundy Tech members. Events such as plays took a lot of time.

The work done by the staff varied from setting lights and sounds for plays and programs to running the P.A. systems at basketball games.

Art Club accomplished a big project this year. Four of the members painted a mural of different art materials on the wall of the art room. Kelly

Phelps, Kyle Phelps, Jim Grant, and Jeff Pruim created the project.

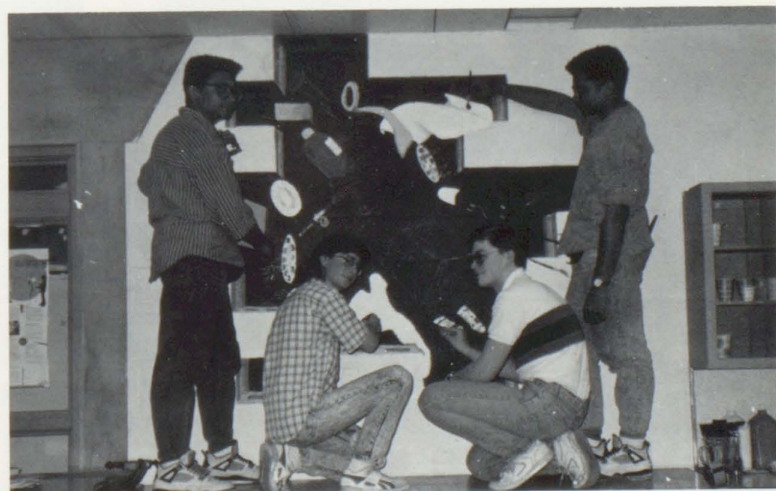
Those same four students also illustrated a cookbook for Mrs. Klipsch.

Senior Tacey West won a gold key for designing a sweater. Several Art Club members were offered scholarships. Several of the members won various amounts. The winners included Jim Grant — \$50.00; Kelly Phelps — \$75.00; and Kyle Phelps — \$100.00. Two of the seniors were awarded scholarships of \$150.00 on Recognitions Day. They were Tacey West and Sue Groce.

The Art Club went on a field trip in June to Chicago. They watched the National Scholastic Art Awards Competition Art Show.



Precision counts ... Mr. Johnson and a Bundy Tech staff member mark the dimensions for the graduation floor set up.



Bunner photo

It's show time ... Senior Jason Charnov rounds up the rest of the Bundy Tech crew for a rehearsal.

Creative minds ... Art club members work to finish a mural they created on the art room wall.

We value you

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and Bible Club were organizations which allowed students to express their religious beliefs and have fun at the same time.

The FCA met frequently throughout the year. Members took turns hosting meetings at their houses. During the meetings members made plans for activities, became better acquainted with other FCA members, and shared their thoughts about problems and issues they faces as teenage Christians.

This year the FCA sponsored a volleyball tournament for students at NCHS. Students were required to round up their own team members, then they competed for the crown in a Saturday tournament.

"It was competitive," said senior Darrell Guffey, "but it was a lot of fun."

The FCA also presented scholarships to the leadership camp during the annual Recognitions Day ceremony. Juniors Anna Wright and Jennifer Wisecup received the female awards, and Brett Crousoure, Kyle Fox, and Chris Underwood received the male awards.

Bible Club members carried on the tradition of celebrating Christian faith and values, also. Bible Club met occasionally before and after school to discuss issues that affect today's teenagers.

Miss Nancy Oakes and Mrs. Annette Goggin sponsored the organization.



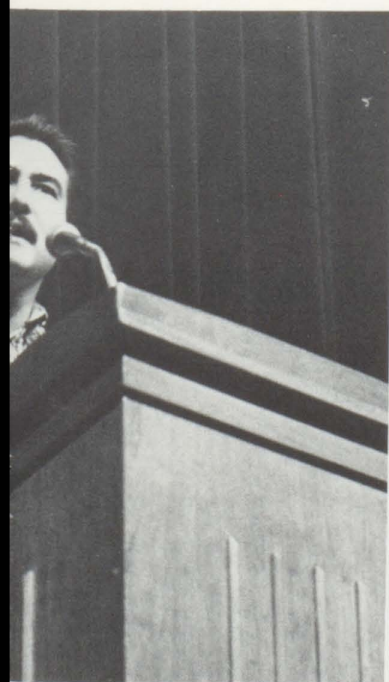
Planning the future ... Mrs. Cronk and FCA members discuss upcoming events.

Over the top ... Senior FCA member Darrel Guffey gives his best shot during the volleyball tournament sponsored by FCA.



Hello out there ... Steve Conner, an FCA official from Bloomington, spoke to students during Senior Vespers.





Bible Club: Row 1 — B. Shelley, T. McClure, T. Ward, A. Rhodus, G. Brown, K. Knowling, Dena Brown. Row 2: K. Weaver, J. Nipp, T. Ellis, K. Stearns, W. Restivo, A. McCormick, A. Batchfield, D. Smith. Row 3: J. King, P. Davidson, L. Brock, K. Weaver, A. Hancock, S. Austin, Donna Brown.



FCA: Row 1 — T. Ward, A. Owens, A. Fisher, B. Haskett, E. Willis, B. Taylor, M. Davis, J. Wisecup, R. Smith, K. Kirkpatrick. Row 2 — M. Sparkman, Dena Brown, Donna Brown, C. New, M. Morreale, B. Crousore, M. Cox, J. Catron, F. Weisheit. Row 3 — J. Baker, S. Simms, H. Martin, K. Bennett, J. King, S. Austin, A. Elliot, A. Hancock, P. Sherry, T. Arbogast. Row 4 — T. Shoopman, L. Cox, L. Olson, S. Cox, S. Lee, T. Cronk, A. Wight, V. Antic, C. Underwood.



Thespians: Row 1 — J. McDonald, H. Baker, C. McCormick, H. Bowman, S. Griner, N. Schulte. Row 2 — A. Elliot, J. Sisler, M. Trese, J. Hamilton, D. Wadman.



It's like this . . . Bible Club members pay close attention to Mike Warren, a leader at Foursquare Gospel Church.

Jazz Choir: Row 1 — L. Jones, T. Jones, D. Knowling, C. McCormick, S. Griner, J. Tompkins, J. Dexter, C. Pet-tus, H. Bowman. Row 2 — A. Lanzer, J. Brown.



Girls Madrigals: Row 1 — K. Phil-lips, A. Whitehead, M. Cherry. Row 2 — K. Southerland, H. Bowman.



Mixed Madrigals: Row 1 — C. Pet-tus, H. Bowman, D. Knowling, L. Jones, K. Weaver. Row 2 — A. Lanzer, S. Griner, C. McCormick.



Sweet music ... Choir members rehearse their numbers for an upcoming performance.



Sing a song ... Female choir members polish their performance.





Stay tuned

Choir members experienced major changes this year. Four new groups were created. Swing choir was changed to Show Choir. The two choirs do not differ in a major way. Also, there were a jazz choir, Mixed madrigals, and Girls' Madrigals. Perhaps these changes were brought about by the change in the choir leader.

This year choir members were led by Mrs. Janet Anderson. Mrs. Anderson was not new to all of the choir members, however. She had been around before. In the past, she had substituted for Mrs. Hadsell and had also helped with choral programs.

Show choir, Jazz choir, Madrigals, and Girls' Madrigals were considered extra-curricu-

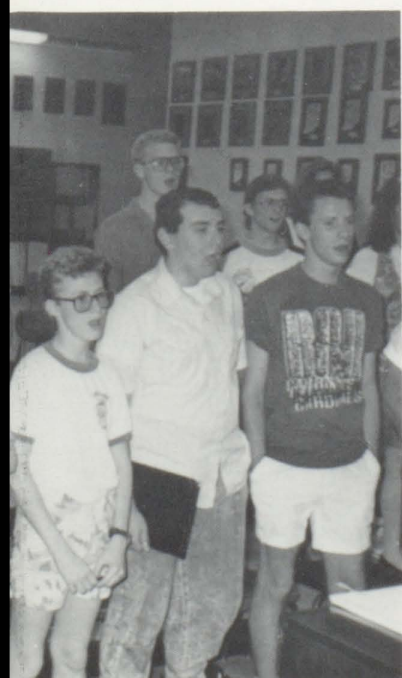
lar groups because they met outside of the classroom.

Being a part of one of these groups often took a lot of time. They practiced after school since they didn't have class time to do it.

Jazz choir required the ability to sing and dance at the same time.

Madrigals and Girls' Madrigals gave performances at the annual Madrigal Dinners. The choral department held these dinners when the public could come to the see the Madrigal singers perform, and they could also eat an old time feast.

Choir members also sang the National Anthem at football games. They performed at the Thanksgiving convocation and also at special musicals.



Perfect harmony ... Choir members strive to hit a perfect note in order to harmonize well.



Strike a pose ... Trojan Guard members perform at halftime of a basketball game.

The aahs have it ... It takes a lot of practice, but the rewards for choir members come during perfect performances.

Building confidence

Students involved in vocational organizations had a lot to gain. They learned from hands-on experience rather than from notes and lectures.

Junior Tommy Lee said of his building trades class, "I'd rather learn by doing than be given a lecture and have to take notes."

In building trades, the students learned the steps in constructing a house. They learned to plumb, lay the foundation, construct the walls, and do the roofing and electricity.

Their big project was constructing Mr. Brunoehler's new house. They built cabinets and ceiling fans and did the siding.

Four particular welders attended the VICA State Skills Olympics along with Mr. Conway, their instructor.

Matt Keen, a junior at Tri High, was a state finalist in the State Welding tournament. Mr. Conway stressed, "We are very proud of Matt making it that far because he is only a first year welding student."

"Also attending the contest

were Eddie Chew, Rob Tuterow and Eric Barnes.

DECA and BPA were programs that taught the students about the outside jobs and how to manage their money. The students worked together in many situations. DECA and BPA found a job for students who wanted to attend school until 12:15 and work the rest of the day.

DECA member Tina Shipley said, "DECA is real helpful for the future and in the job field, because I get a lot of experience for after graduation."

Jerry Beguhn was the instructor for the DECA and BPA programs. Mr. Beguhn really understood what kids were going through trying to find jobs. DECA and BPA was for seniors only and it helped get the students ready for the outside job world.

The students also put together some fun activities during this year. One special event they sponsored was a Halloween dance at the Smith Building at Memorial Park.



Learning the ropes ... First year building trades students learn the fundamentals for building a shed.

Transformation ... Junior vocational student Tim Conatser cleans up nicely after a hard day's work.



Tuckered out ... Junior Joe Lodge needs some rest after a hard day at work.



On top of things ... Junior Chris Agee and Alvin Binkley seem to have things under control on the roof.



BPA: Row 1 — B. Thompson, A. Walden, T. Ellis. Row 2 — Mr. Beguhn, M. Akers, C. Brandt, D. Blalock.



VICA Machine Trades: Row 1 — H. Olson, C. Turner, B. Webb, R. Smith. Row 2 — T. Johnson, B. Tinkle, B. Oldham, Mr. Shafer.



VICA Welding: Row 1 — Mr. Conway, D. Sink, M. Miller, S. Bowling, M. Barrett. Row 2 — E. Chew, T. Young, R. Tutterrow, R. Chew, M. Keen.



DECA: Row 1 — J. Smith, T. Shipley. Row 2 — Mr. Beguhn, D. Vitatoe, K. Green.

Child care ... Child care students take time from their busy schedules to pose for a photo. The class met at Old Parker School.



ICT ... ICT gave students the chance to obtain hands-on experience because students were placed in jobs which trained them with specific skills.



What page? ... Junior Lori Spiker knows book work is just as important as hands-on work for child care class.

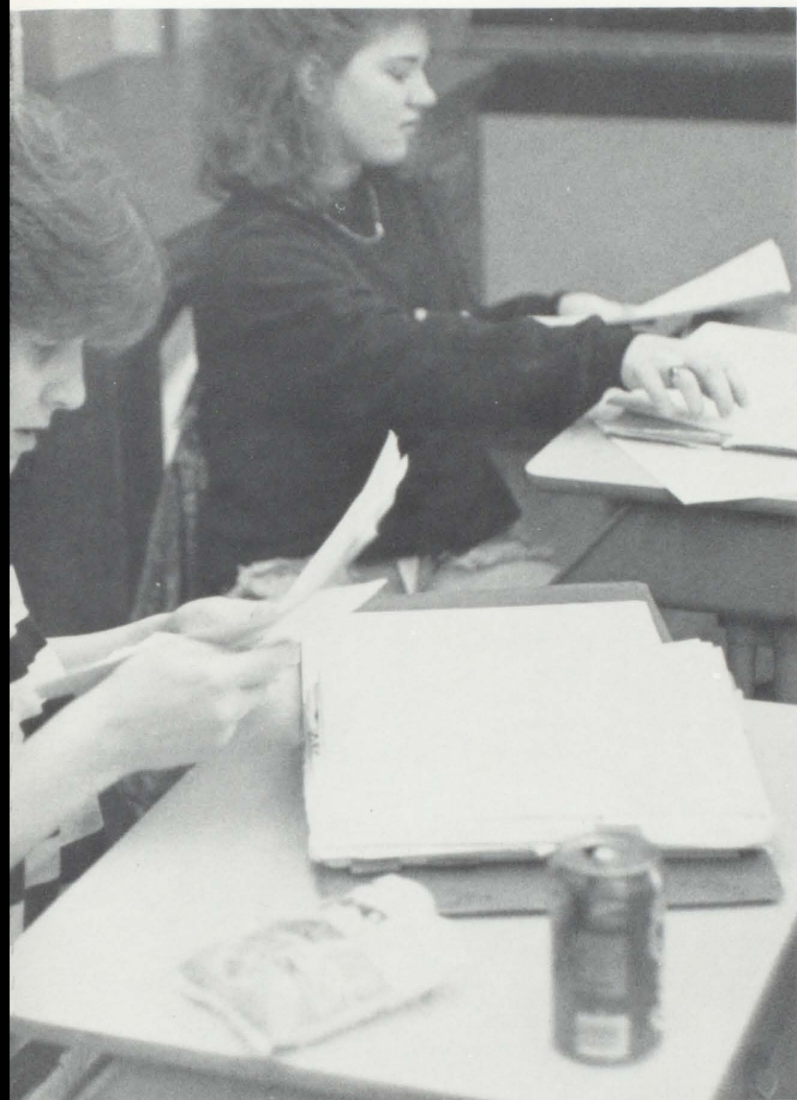


Anticipation ... Junior vocational students Brian Woods and Andrea York can hardly wait for the bell to ring so they can go to their vocational classes.



Diversity ... Child care students completed a variety of activities in order to receive credit for the course.





Health matters

There's something for almost everyone in the vocational department. Besides building, welding, and all the other things that usually come to mind, there was even a class for child care.

FHA/HERO (Future Homemakers of America/Home Economics Related Organizations) was a child care class offered to students. Of course the students were not a bunch of babysitters, but they were taught how to care for children properly. The members were also trained to plan and organize activities and to conduct meetings.

HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) was a vocational organization that taught students about occupations in health-related fields.

The members of HOSA gave some of their extra time to help elementary students learn about health. They emphasized the dangers of smoking and stressed nutrition and balanced diets. They used many materials for their presentations. The students were videotaped during their presentations. They received grades for clarity, simplicity, enthusiasm, and timing.



Cat scratch fever ... The vocational Halloween party provided an opportunity for students to get out their costumes and makeup.



What a sight ... Junior vocational student Chris Young proves that working students still have good times.

An inside look ... HOSA students study the human body inside and outside.





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Extra Eyes ... Sophomore Katina Roseberry supports a local optometrist.

Time for a trim ... Senior Melissa Graham and her brother Matt advertise their mother's business.

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New Castle businesses asked the student body and staff of NCCHS to return their support by shopping in the New Castle business community.

Yearbook advertisements allow local businesses a chance to get the attention of their younger customers. Most students never really pay that much attention to advertisements, but when they are located in the yearbook, they are more likely to notice them.

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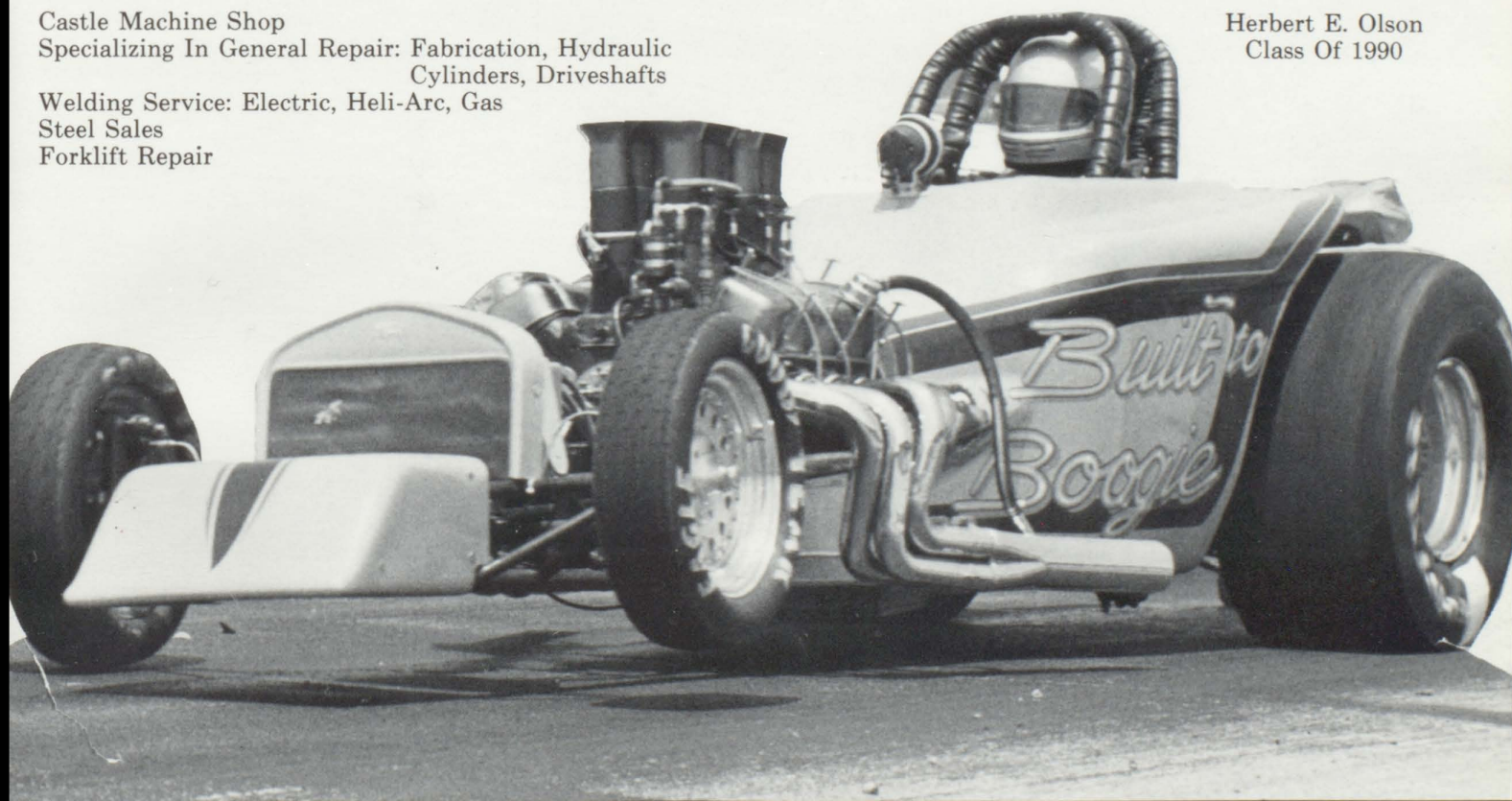
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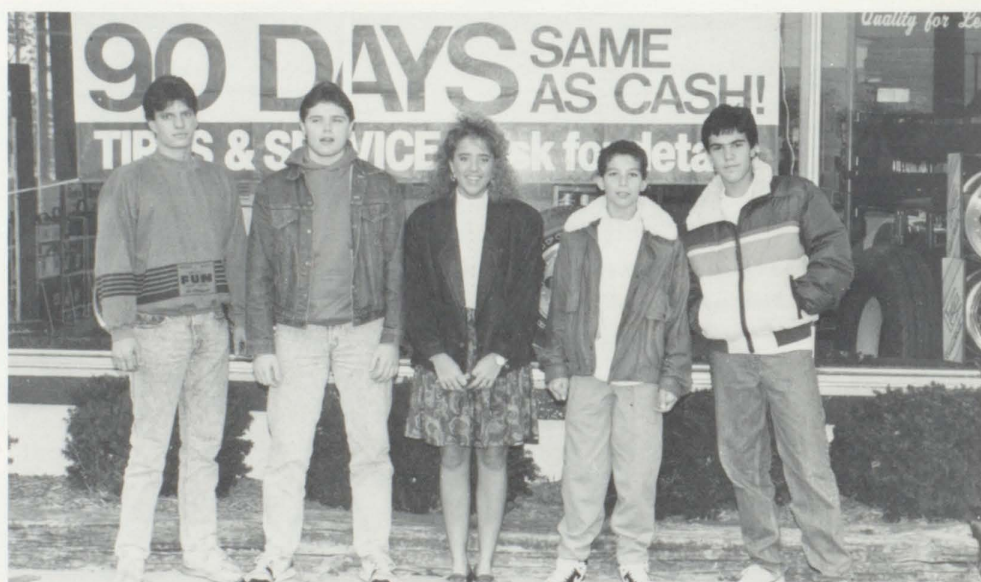
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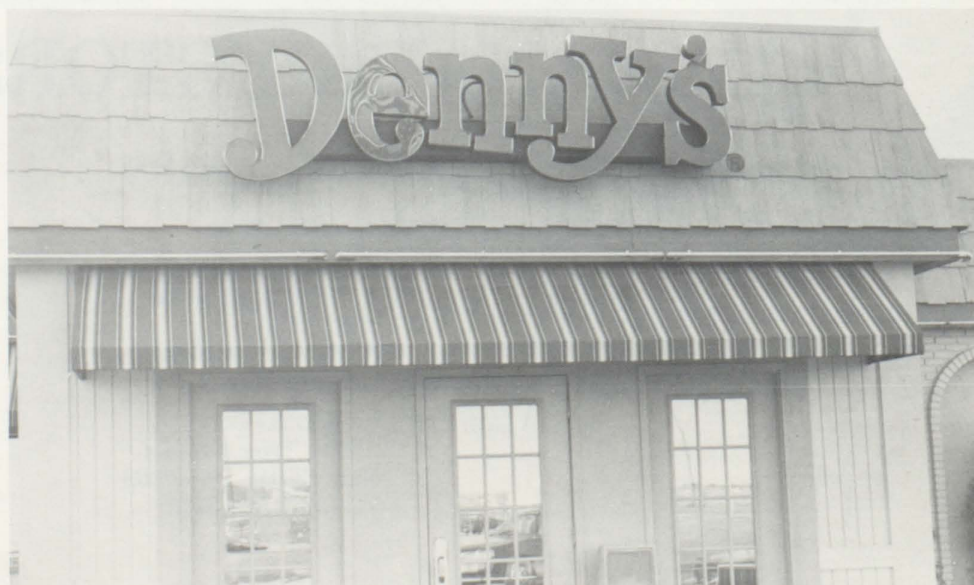
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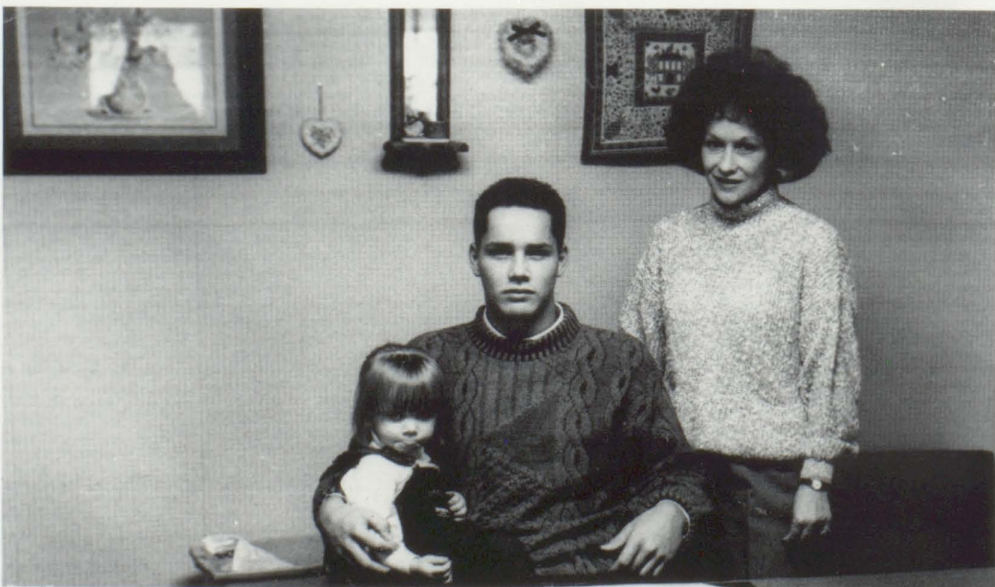
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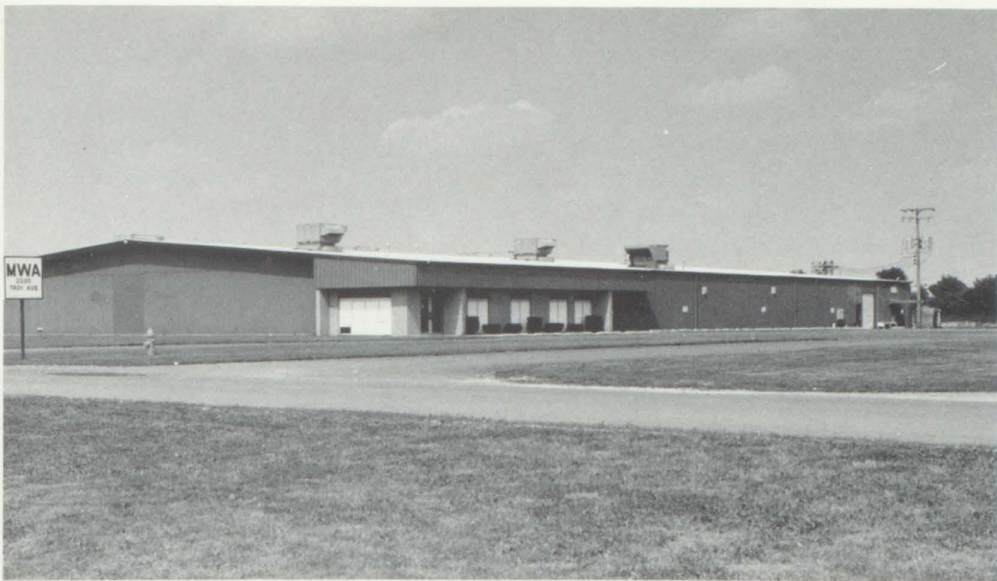


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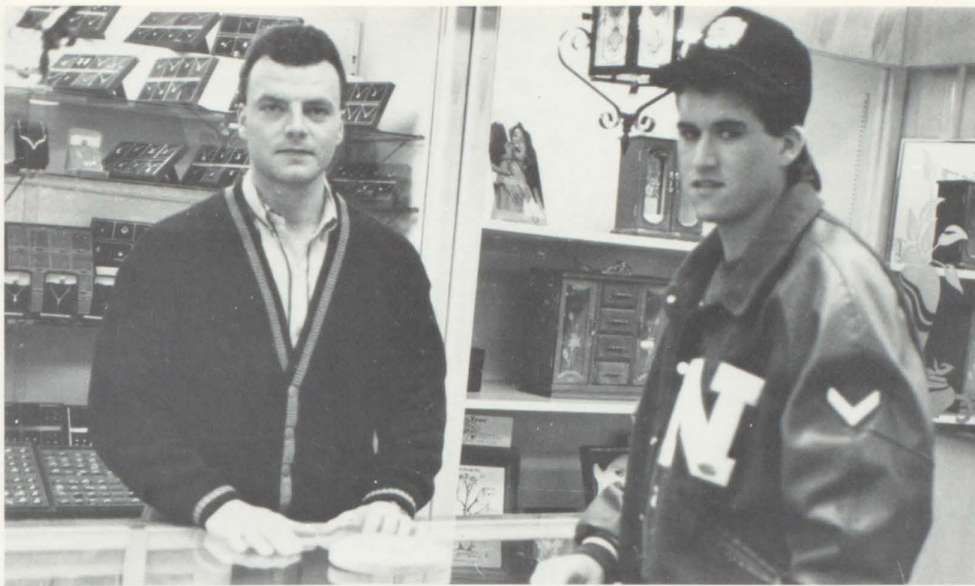
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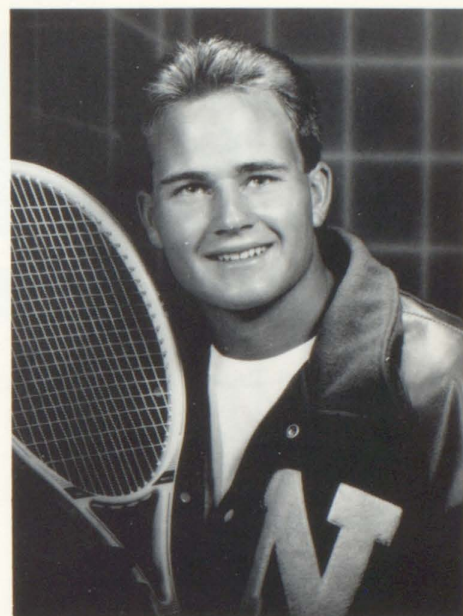
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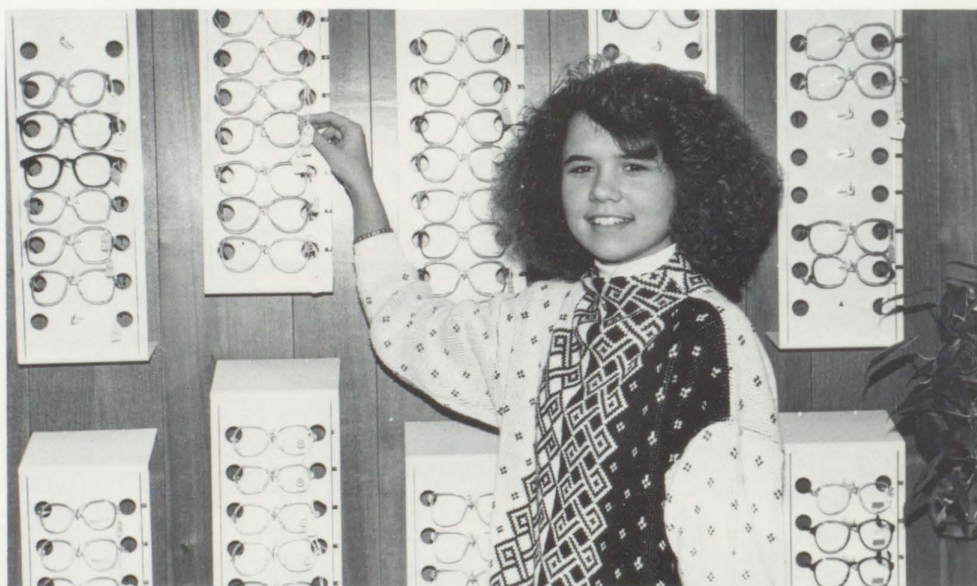


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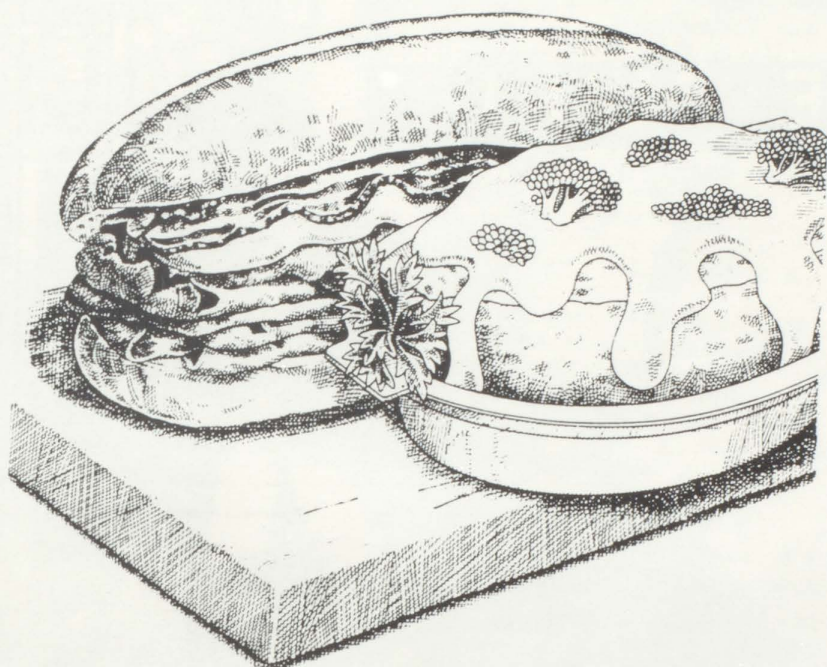
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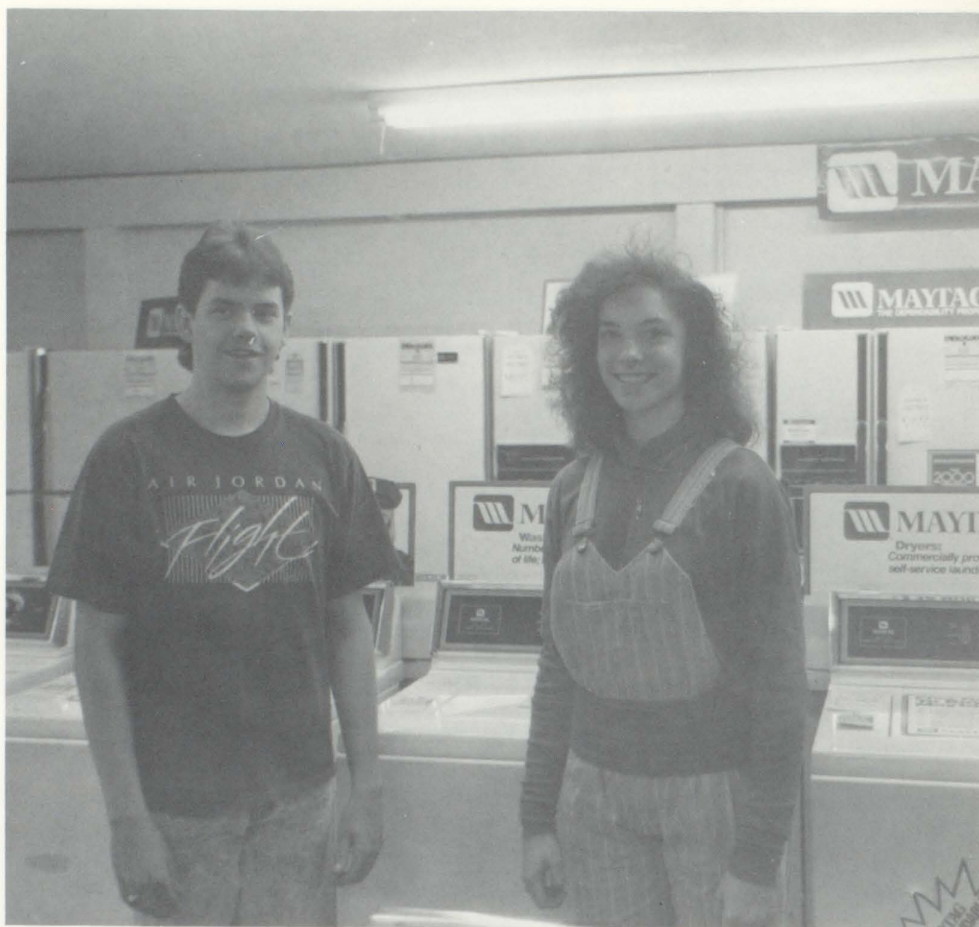
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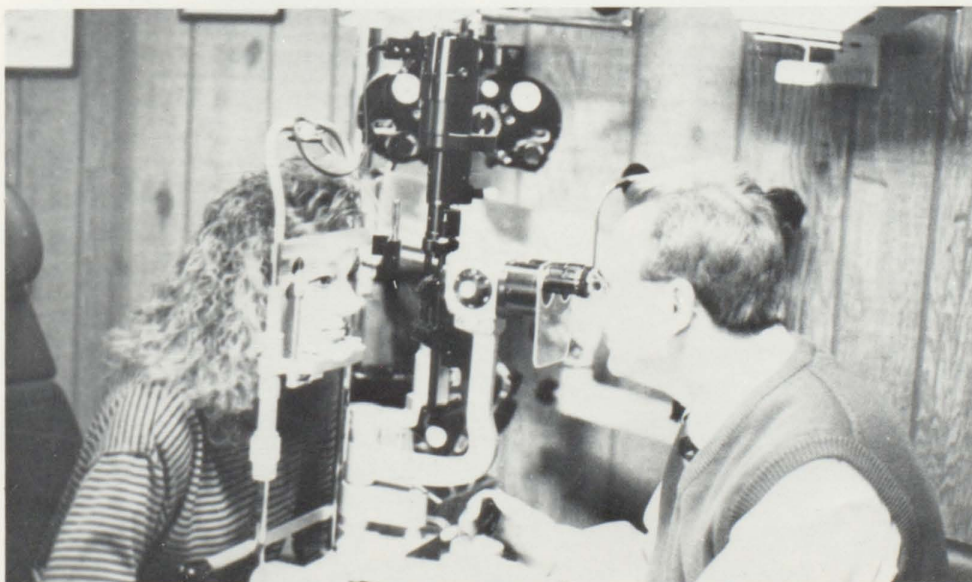
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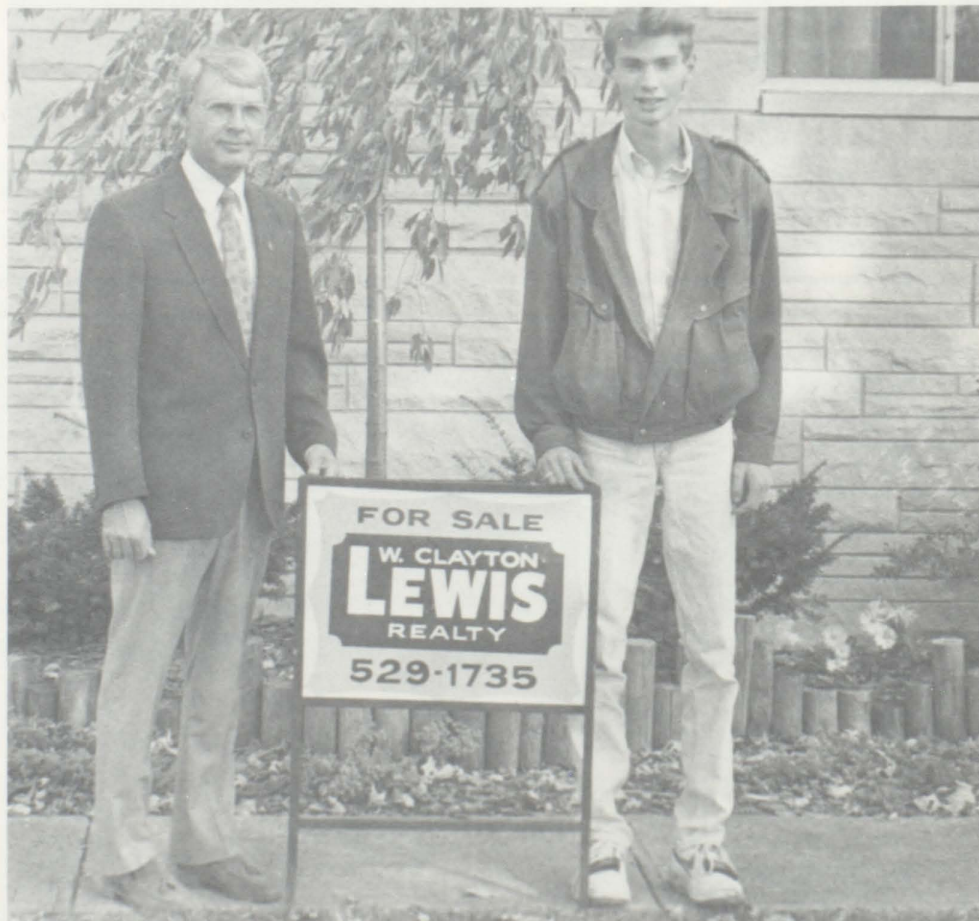
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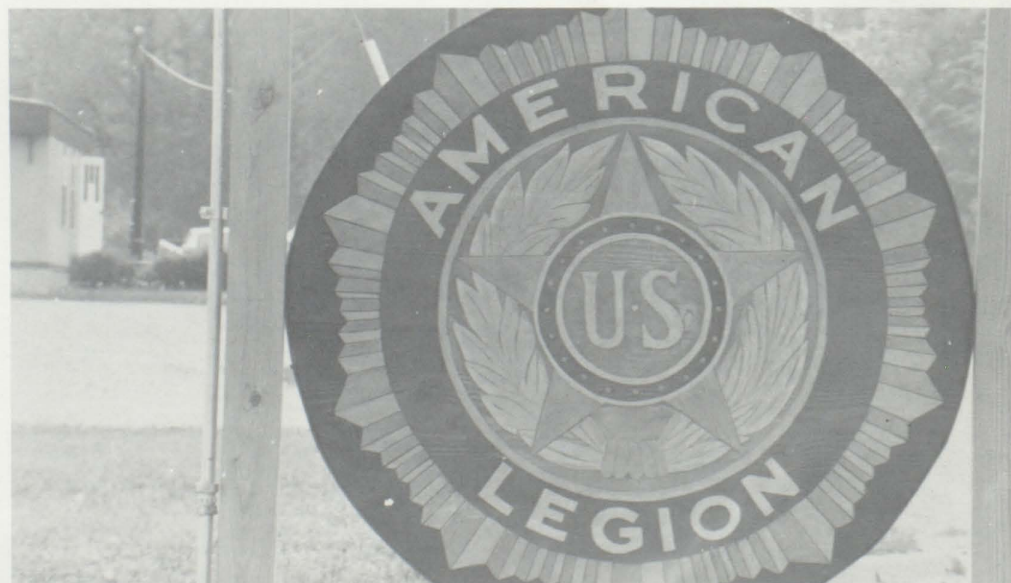
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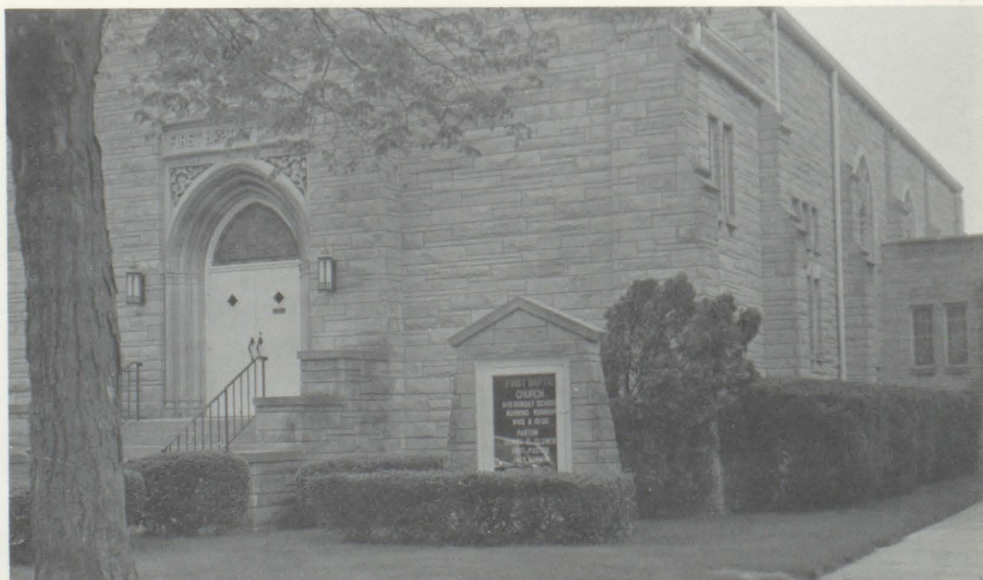
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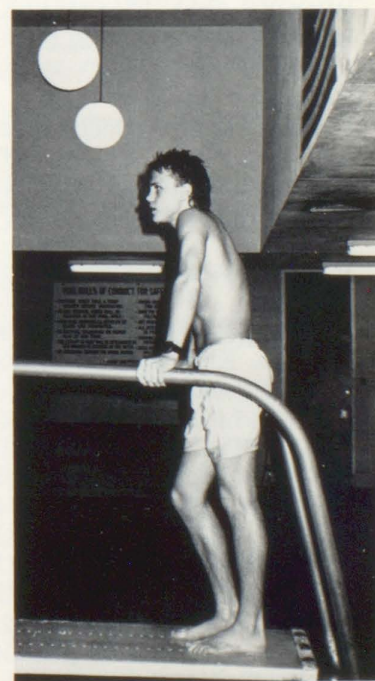
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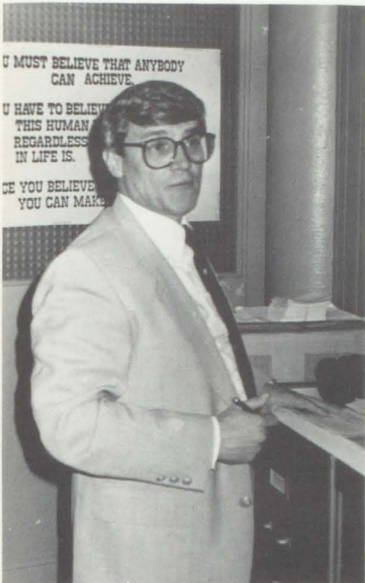
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Strong body, sound mind ... Senior Mike Morreale shows Trojan determination and pride as he works to improve his strength.

A watchful eye ... Mr. Paul Crou-
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that students receive a meaningful edu-
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You've gotta have friends ...
 Juniors Charity Duff and Heidi Easter
 share photos of their friends.

One for the road . . . Senior Kristie Baker blows a bubble to pass some time until graduation, the last tradition of the school year.



A traditional ending

Hard work was one tradition that was needed to put this yearbook together. Time and patience also played a key role in the success of this publication. Now we must pay a traditional thank-you to all those who helped make this yearbook possible.

First of all, thanks to our Jostens representative Kim Ash, who helped us with our publication questions. Next, thanks to all of the local businesses who purchased ads in our yearbook. Without their support, publication would have been a difficult task. Also, thanks to the administrators, faculty, and staff. Finally, a big thank-you to the **Rosennial** staff for all of their hard work and dedication and to their families who put up with them at deadline time.

Tradition says that everything must come to an end. As this year comes to a close, some of us will return next year, while others will attend college or begin to work. But all of us, however, will be following some kind of tradition the rest of our lives. Everyone's life is **Rich in Tradition**.

Answers to Trivia Questions (page 38)

1. 254 steps
2. Jack Renner
Phyllis Klipsch
Gloria Castelluccio
3. Bill Lehr
4. 9,325
5. Huffman Field
6. September 5, 1958
7. 20,000
8. 937
9. 44
10. 38
11. American Beauty Rose
12. The Phoenix
13. The book *Raintree County* parallels Henry County.
14. The American Beauty Rose was grown in Henry County. The town was nicknamed "Rose City." the school yearbook was the "Rose City Annual," shortened to *Rosennial*.
15. 1932
16. 4
17. General Omar Bundy
18. NCHS 12
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19. Ralph H. Yost drew it in 1930.
20. 38 speakers have gone; 3 have gone twice

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