

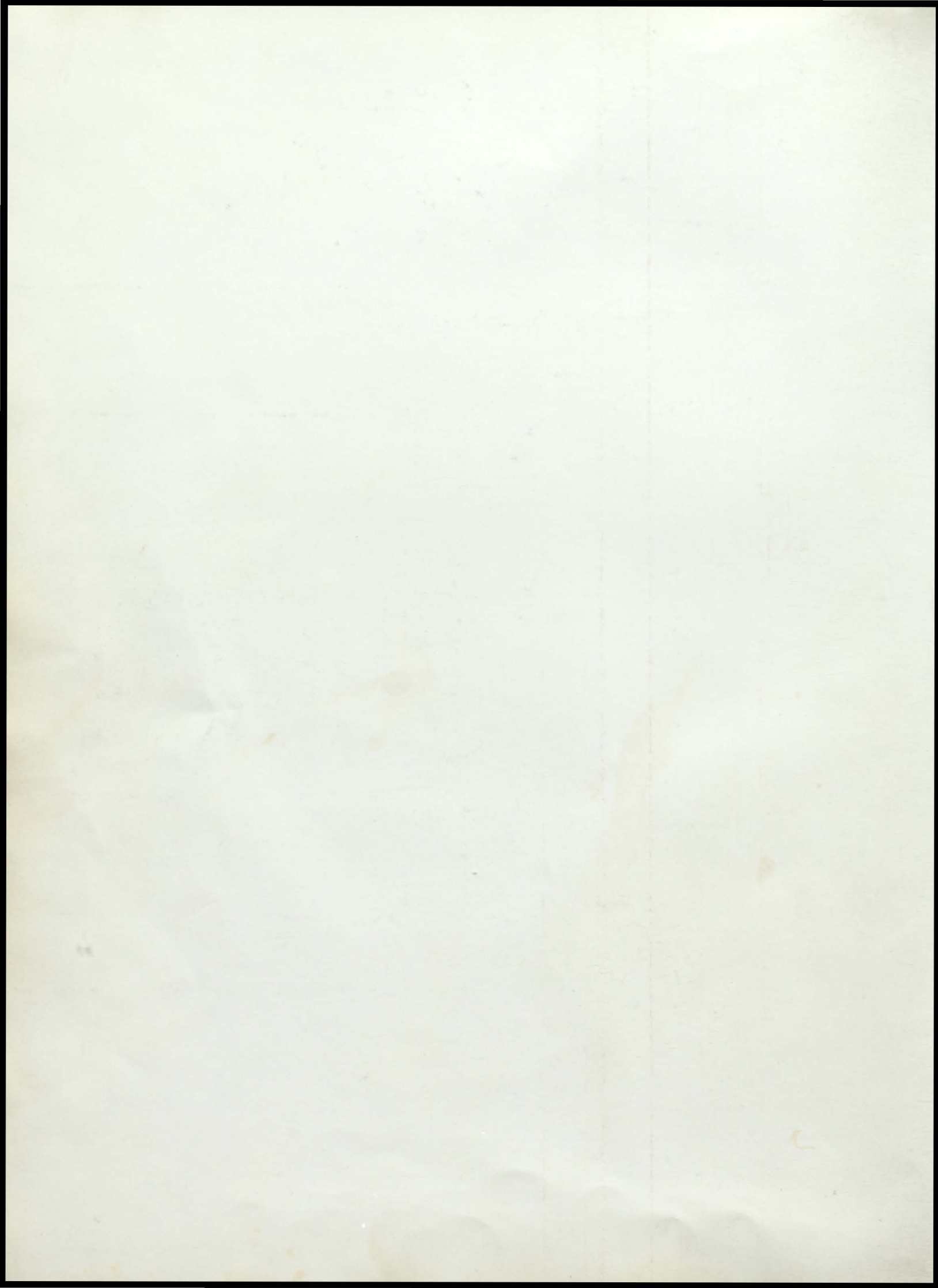
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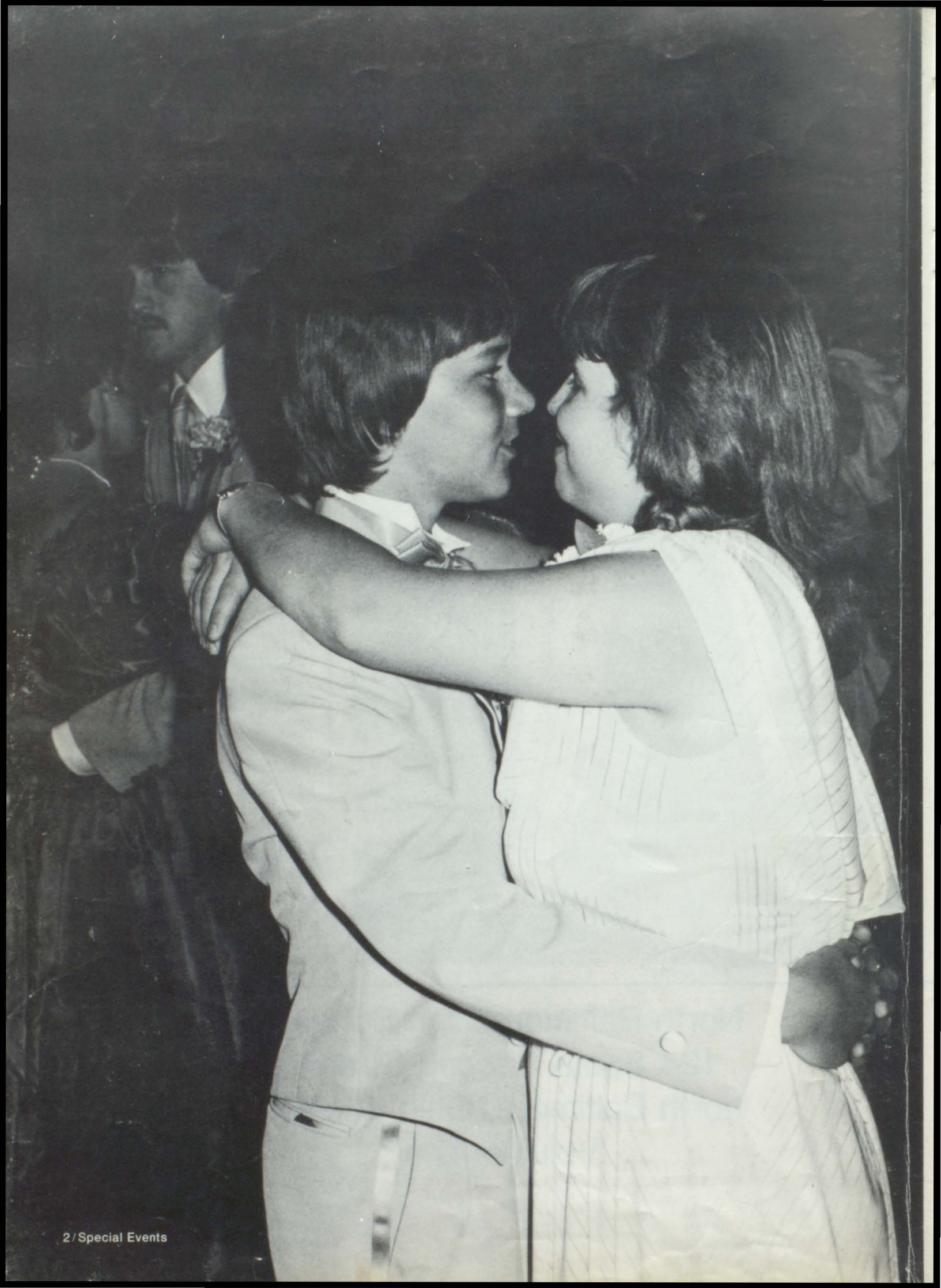


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Beth Williams enjoys an invigorating session of stretches before physical education class begins.

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Spring Carnival Attracts Crowd

The second annual spring carnival drew another good crowd from the community and netted the school additional funds to help further the education of its students. Melissa Swope was the 1985 carnival scholarship recipient.

Organizations like Students Active in Education (S.A.E.), F.H.A., student council, and foreign language clubs set up booths with games and prizes. One inventive group built a jail in which carnival-goers could pay to have a "friend" (or enemy) incarcerated for a short time period. Many teachers found themselves likely victims of this "game."

The carnival is just one of many special events held during the year to break up the routine of daily school work. Homecomings, pep rallies, the junior-senior prom, career day, "The Wizard of Oz," and graduation were other special occasions which served to make the 1985 school year less monotonous.

Right: Carnival-goers wander from one booth to another playing games and winning prizes.



Left: Serena Lance trips the light fantastic with her prom date.

Special Events

Queen Crowned on Birthday

The 1984-85 Football Homecoming started as most Homecoming's do, with spirit week. This year's spirit week consisted of hat and shades day, clash day, punk rock day, and the ever-famous, orange and black day.

September 28 was a very special day for all N.B. royalty, especially the queen. Kelly Smith was not only named Football Homecoming queen on this day but turned eighteen as well.

The ceremonies started as the 1983-84 queen Amy Hemminger

was escorted down field by Dan Gerdeman. The tension really began to build as second attendant, Laurie Carles, took her walk down field with escort Rob Bonner. Next, Julie Reichenbach and Mike Nichols took their places. Kelly Smith was then escorted down field by Steve Dillingham with crownbearer and her cousin, David Leaf.

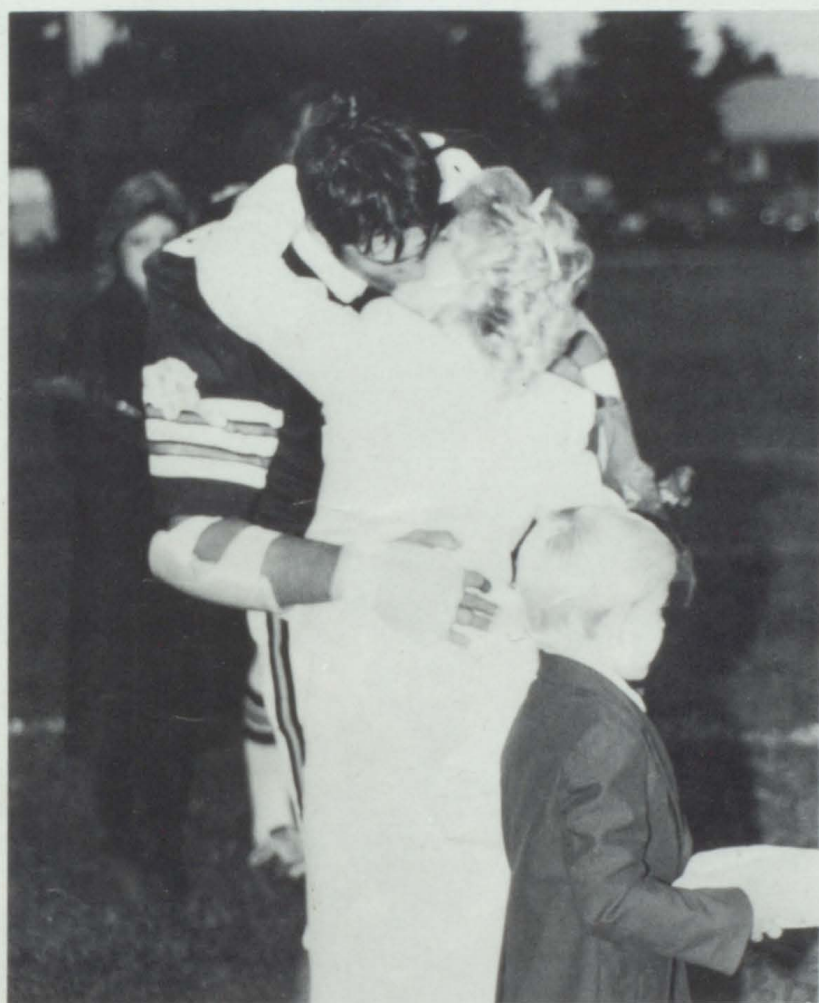
After being crowned queen, Kelly and her court presided in the stands as the North Baltimore Tigers took on the Lakers. Unfortunately, the game was lost but the festivities were not dimmed.

On Saturday night there was a Homecoming dance sponsored by the Student Council to honor the queen and her court.



Upper right: Second attendant Laurie Carles is escorted by Rob Bonner. Above: Julie Reichenbach, first attendant, with escort Mike Nichols. Right: Queen Kelly and her court preside in the stands after the crowning ceremonies.

Below left: Kelly Smith is escorted down field by Steve Dillingham and her cousin David Leaf. Below right: Kelly is crowned Queen by the 1983-84 Football Homecoming queen, Amy Hemminger. Lower left: Queen Kelly gets the traditional kiss from escort Steve Dillingham. Lower right: Queen Kelly shows a happy smile for the camera.



Rallies Bring Out The Bizarre

According to Webster, a "rally" is "a mass meeting to arouse enthusiasm." Sometimes the N.B. cheerleading squad had to do some crazy things in order to "arouse enthusiasm" in the student body.

Do you remember the football pep rally when the senior football players donned skirts, ribbons, and balloons to serve as temporary cheerleaders? The student body loved these male spirit boosters, maybe

not for their cheering ability, but certainly for their hairy, sexy legs.

What about the time the regular cheering staff painted themselves purple to masquerade as Martians looking for spirit?

Wild, neon-colored shirts were on hand at the basketball Homecoming pep rally as cheerleaders danced up a spirit storm.

Pep rallies require planning and practice on the part of the cheerleading squad. However, school spirit would not be a reality without the enthusiasm of the student body. Although the group may not have brought the house down during every cheer, students did do their best to break the sound barrier chanting "Battle Cry."



Top right: Susie Stimmel is tp'd by escort Scott Cotterman during Homecoming rally.

Above: Lisa Allison, Ann Huff, Ronda Cameron, Shelly Allison, Niki Mills. Right: The N.B.H.S. band rests before a pep assembly.



Below: Senior football players take over the cheerleaders' job during the Homecoming pep rally. Bottom to top: Rob Bonner (Roberta), Steve Dillingham (Stephanie Sue), Dan Gerdeman (Daphnie), Frankie Hernandez (Frita), and Greg Jacobs (Gretchen).



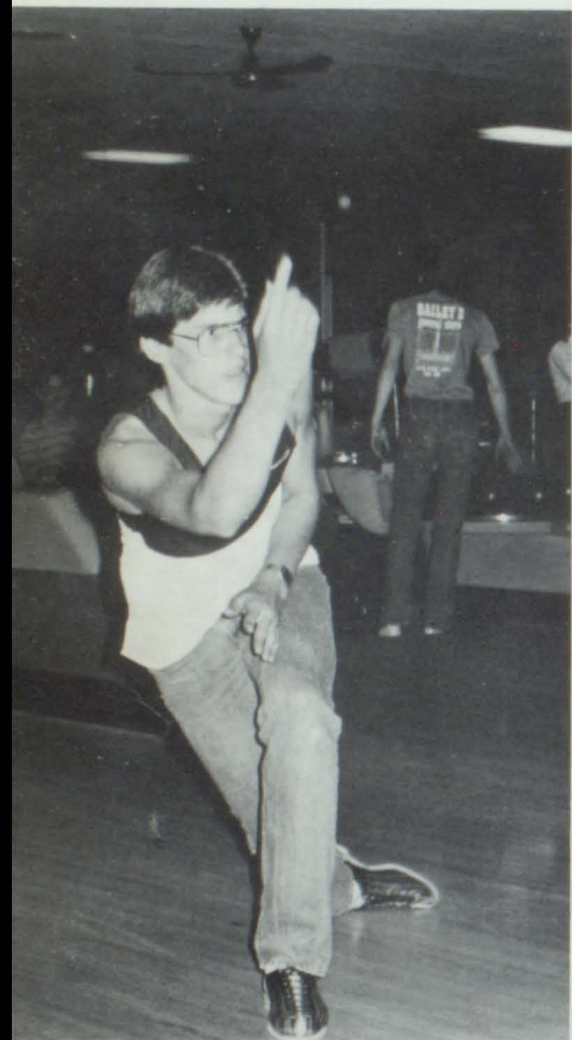
1985 Prom

"I Can't Fight This Feeling" was the theme of the 1985 Prom, held April 27 at the Garden Hall in Findlay. Music was provided by The System.

Following the dinner and dance, the first post-prom activity was held as prom-goers met at Timber Lanes in Findlay for bowling.

The cinema was the next stop for everyone. "Moving Violations," a far fetched comedy about driving, was the feature film.

Because the seniors had to get up early the following day for their class trip, the movie concluded the evening.



Above: Tom Hillard bowls at the first post-prom activity. Top Right: Scott Cotterman, senior class vice-president, addresses prom crowd. Lee Ann Hopple tries a new bowling technique. Right: Students loiter in the lobby before the movie.

Below right: Wendy and Dave enjoy a dance. Left: Lori, DeAnn, and Greg listen to the senior wills. Bottom left: The guys have a few laughs. Right: Don and Joanne share a romantic moment.



Career Day Held

What do you want to be when you grow up?

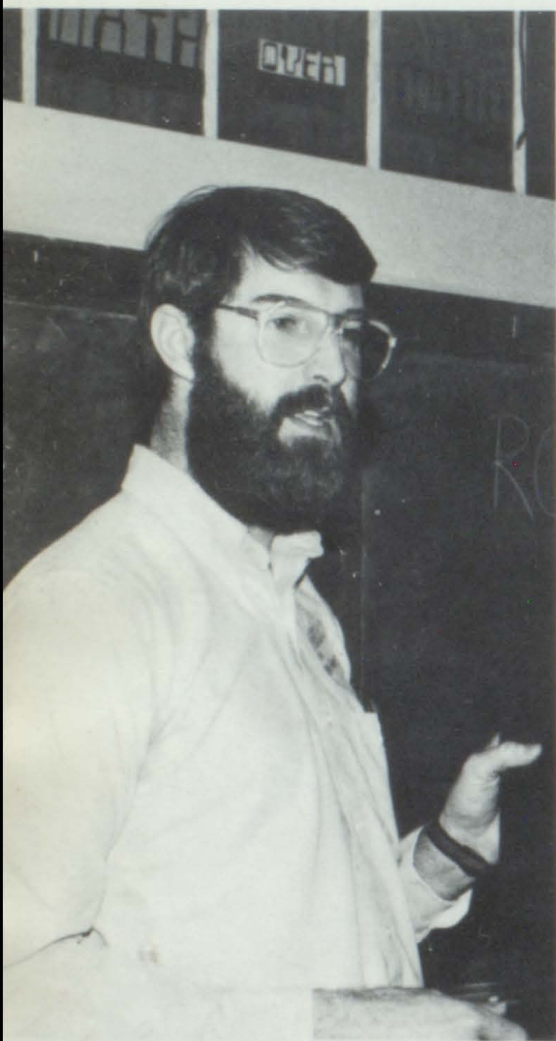
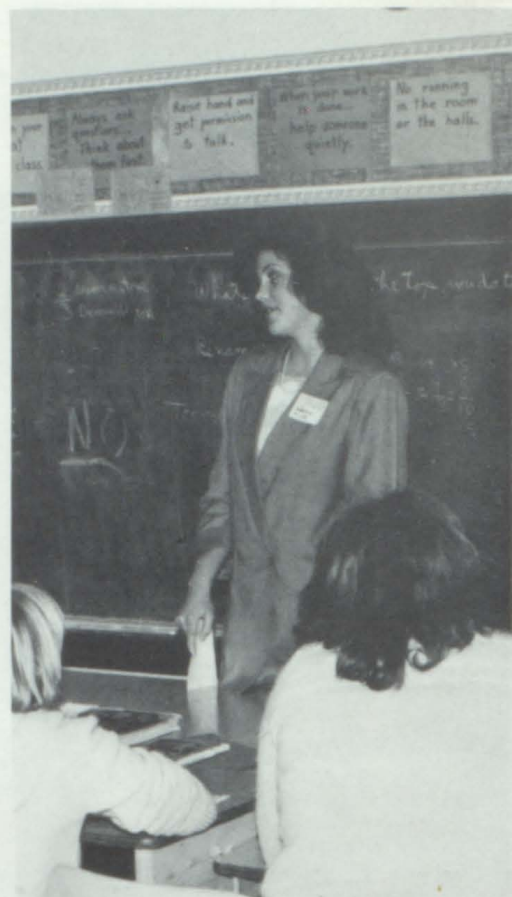
Although many students at North Baltimore already know the answer to the above question, those who have not yet made a career choice were introduced to a variety of occupations on Career Day held March 1.

The day began with an opening

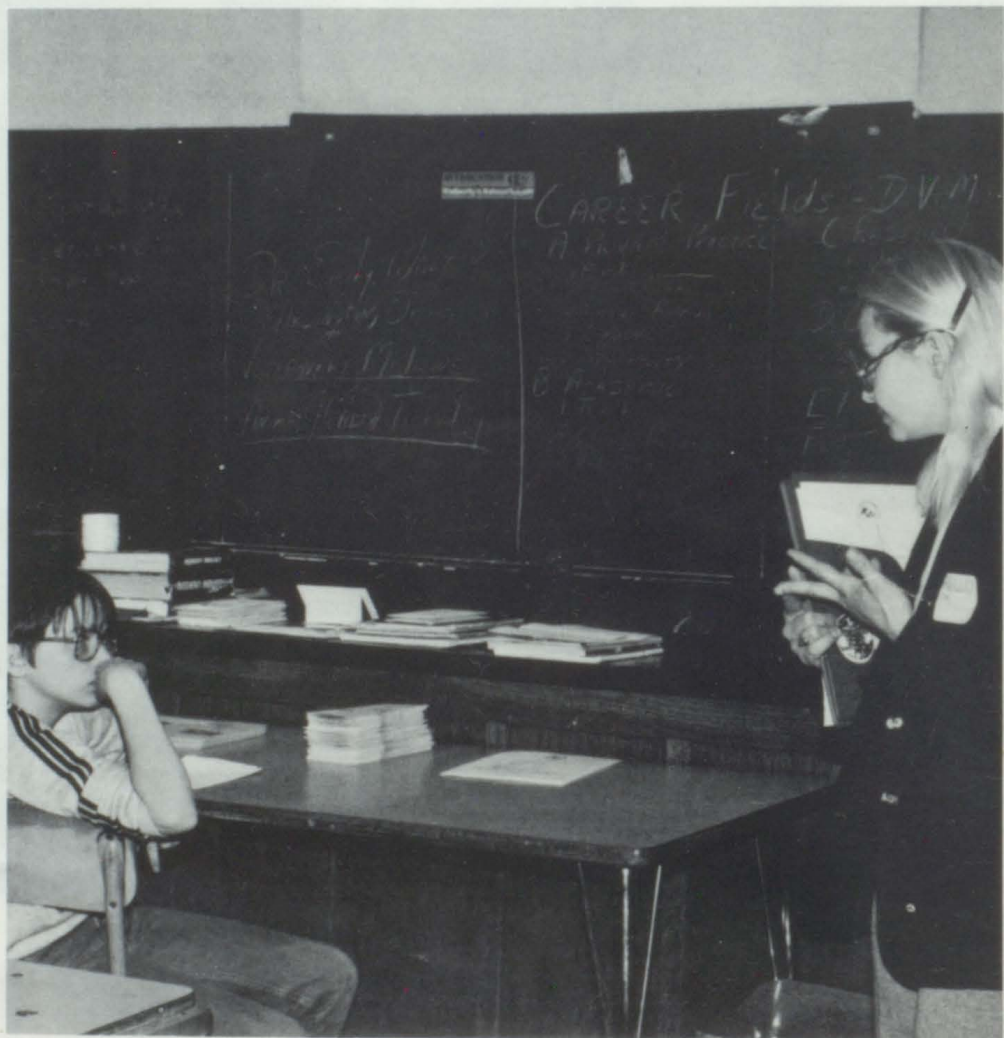
speech by Dennis Stang, a representative from John Manville Corp. Mr. Stang stressed that job satisfaction is more important than the size of the salary. A brief question and answer period followed Mr. Stang's speech.

Persons from nearly twenty-five career fields were on hand throughout the afternoon to discuss their occupations. Careers represented included: cosmetology, dental hygiene, real estate, modeling, child care, the military, farming, and others.

Students in grades 6-12 participated in career day. Each student had the opportunity to choose two fields of interest. Mike Lyon, teacher, coordinated this year's program.



Top right: Model from Barbizon tells students about local jobs available in her field. Above: Bowling Green lawyer Rob Harms shows students copies of law reviews. Right: John Gerdeman learns what it takes to be a veterinarian from Dr. Emily Walton.



Below: Senior LeAnn Hopple volunteers her services as a cosmetologist demonstrates the proper hair-cutting procedures.



Queen Cindy Crowned

Cindy Seiler, daughter of Don and Pam Seiler, reigned as the 1985 Basketball Homecoming Queen. Traditional royal ceremonies were held between the JV and varsity basketball games when the N.B. Tigers hosted the Liberty-Benton Eagles March 2.

Lyn Parsons, 1984 Homecoming Queen, returned to her alma mater to participate in this year's celebration.

Royal attendants included the following: Beth Ebersole, freshman; Laura Hall, sophomore; Susie Stimmel, junior; and Laura Reichard, senior.

Escorts were Mike Johnson, Steve Dillingham, Scott Cotterman, Greg Jacobs, Jeff Baney, and Don Altman.

Following the 70-51 victory over the Eagles, the Tiger royalty presided over a Homecoming dance sponsored by the student council at Powell School.



Top right: Homecoming attendants and escorts. Above: Junior attendant Susie Stimmel and escort Scott Cotterman, senior. Right: Sophomore attendant Laura Hall and escort Steve Dillingham, senior.



Top: Lyn Parsons, 1984 Queen, crowns Cindy Seiler. Left: Freshman attendant Beth Ebersole, escorted by Mike Johnson. Above: Senior attendant Laura Reichard and her escort, Greg Jacobs, senior.

We're Off To See The Wizard

On April 19, 20, and 21, North Baltimore H.S. presented the musical "The Wizzard of Oz." Mr. Raphael Becker directed the musical and Sue Becker was the assistant director. Miss Julie Cobb served as music director.

Students began practicing for the show in late January. Practices were long and hard, especially as the show drew nearer. But there was always time for mischief and fun, even during performances.

No one who saw the show will forget Susan Swope's dramatic exit on a running vacuum cleaner, or Dorothy's non-existent ruby shoes when she couldn't get them on in time. And perhaps the funniest thing of all occurred during the last performance when Tibia, the Wicked Witch's assistant, decided to be sure she was dead by throwing a bucket of water on her after she had already "melted."

H.S. Cast Members

Dorothy Gale	Cyndi Schwab
Scarecrow	Dan Gerdeman
Tinman	Scott Cotterman
Cowardly Lion	Don Altman
Wicked Witch	Susie Seiler
Glenda (Good Witch)	Brenda Gore
Aunt Em	LeAnn Hopple
Wizzard of Oz	Scott Ditto
Lord Growlie	Keigo Chiku
Uncle Henry	Chad Clayton
1st Witch	Sara Patterson
2nd Witch	Susan Swope
Tibia	Doug White
Girl 1	Kim Perry
Girl 2	Cindy Seiler
Townpeople	Susan Zeigler
	Amy Bauer



Top Right: Tibia (Doug White) waits on the witches. Above: The Wicked Witch of the West (Susie Seiler) looking her worst (or best?)! Right: Glenda (Brenda Gore) tells Dorothy (Cyndi Schwab) about Munchkinland.

Below: The witch's guards (Cindy Seiler, Keigo Chiku) the Tinman, (Scott Cotterman) Dorothy (Cyndi Schwab) the Lion (Don Altman) and the Scarecrow (Dan Gerdeman) watch the Wicked Witch (Susie Seiler) melt. Bottom Left: A Witch's (Susie Seiler) tea party. Right: Dorothy (Cyndi Schwab) talks to Aunt Em (LeAnn Hopple), before the twister hits.



Fifty-eight Receive Diplomas

Congressman Delbert Latta, a former North Baltimore resident and student, delivered the keynote address at the 94th annual commencement held June 9.

Honor address speakers for the class of 1985 included Andy Heilman, Cyndi Schwab, and Julie Reichenbach.

Special recognition was given to the following students who ranked in the top ten

percent of the class academically: Shelly Allison, Kim Weaver, Scott Cotterman, Julie Reichenbach, and Andy Heilman.

Throughout the commencement exercises, senior musicians performed a variety of solos. Kim Weaver and Melissa Swope each played a saxophone solo, while LeAnn Hopple and Julie Reichenbach presented trumpet and piano solos, respectively. Cyndi Schwab sang the classic graduation song, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The class of 1985 chose purple and lavender as their class colors and the white rose tipped in lavender as the class flower. "The past has already been determined, but the future is ours to make" serves as the class motto.

Class officers during the senior year were Tim Kepling, president; Kelly Smith, secretary; Scott Cotterman, vice-president; and Greg Jacobs, treasurer.



Top right: Jeff Baney accepts his graduation rose. Above: Scott Cotterman gets a diploma and a hug from Mom. Right: Arlan Gerig and Chad Clayton find graduation day is A OK.

