



Tony Garcia burns up the track. Todd Wise flying higher. Below, Carrie Mills prepares for a perfect landing. Matt Matthes practices his ballet.



Above, John Swingle orbits one! Craig Kingery uses the squat technique. Matt Wymer toys with the competition.



Row one: Josh Long, Ryan Baltz, Gary Reichard, Jason Trumbull, Bill Stewart, Mike Sesok, Larry Snyder. Standing: Coach Jon Ammons, Marty Gazarek, Alan Paul, Jason Doering, Troy Trumbull, Matt Wymer, Jeff Long, Tony Lennard, Chris Boggs. Not Pictured: Brian Gazarek.

## Dream Team Close—Again

For the second year in a row the Tiger baseball team's dream of taking a trip to Columbus stopped at the Regional level. This year it was Parkway ('91 State Champs) that halted the Tiger advance 7-9 at Findlay.

From the looks of things the '92 Tiger team shows promise, but it will have to be without seniors Wymer, Gazarek, Long, Paul, and Boggs. And anyone who has seen these guys play together has to admit that's a loss that's bound to hit hard.

Jason Doering follows through on his toss.

Alan Paul gears up to make an out.

"This has been an enjoyable season and a fun group to work with."

—Coach Jon Ammons



### N.B. OPP.

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13 Arlington	4
18 Patrick	2

Henry

6 Cory-

Rawson 0

17 McComb 0

18 Bettsville 3

4 Elmwood 2

17 Old Fort 0

8 Seneca East 1

15 Gibsonburg 0

6 Findlay 9

7 Tiffin

Calvert 1

18 Liberty

Benton 3

15 Liberty

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Wendelin 1

9 Hicksville 0

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10 Hopewell-

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18 New Riegel 0

14 Carey 3

13 St. Joe 3

16 Mohawk 1

### TOURNAMENTS

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Most Valuable Player:

Chris Boggs

Most Improved: Bill Ste-

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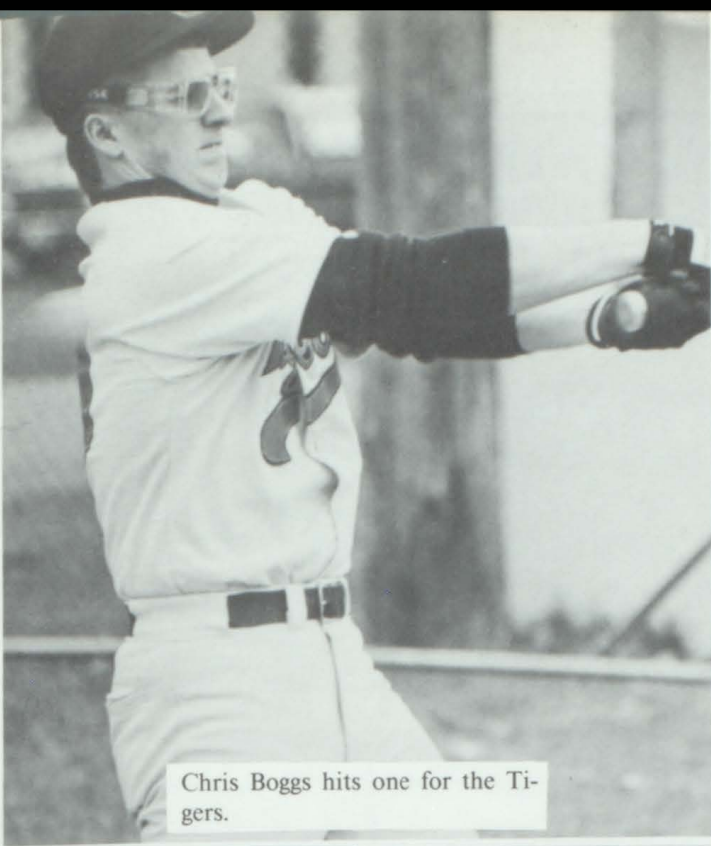
Captains: Jeff Long,

Marty Gazarek, Chris

Boggs, Alan Paul



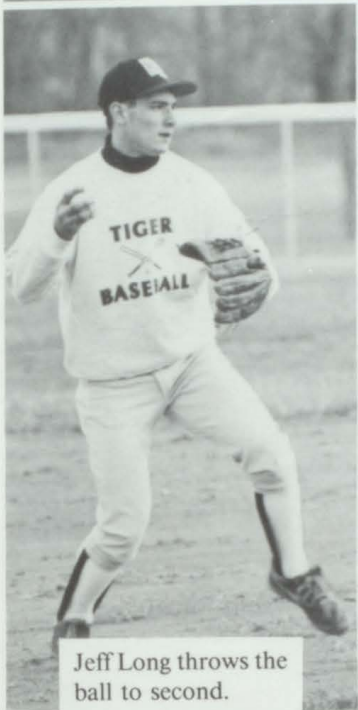




Chris Boggs hits one for the Tigers.



Ryan Baltz attempts to make a home run.



Jeff Long throws the ball to second.



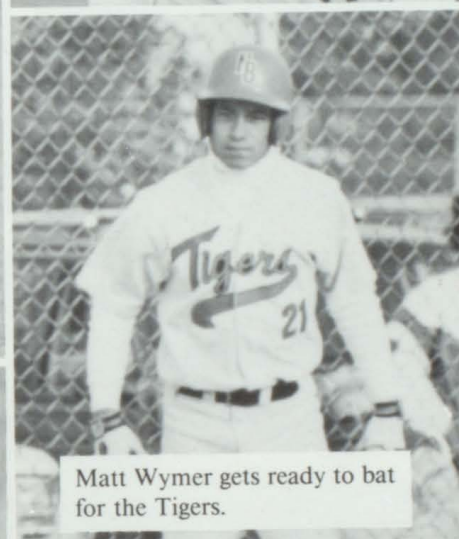
Gary Reichard practices his throw.



Brian Gazarek walks to base.



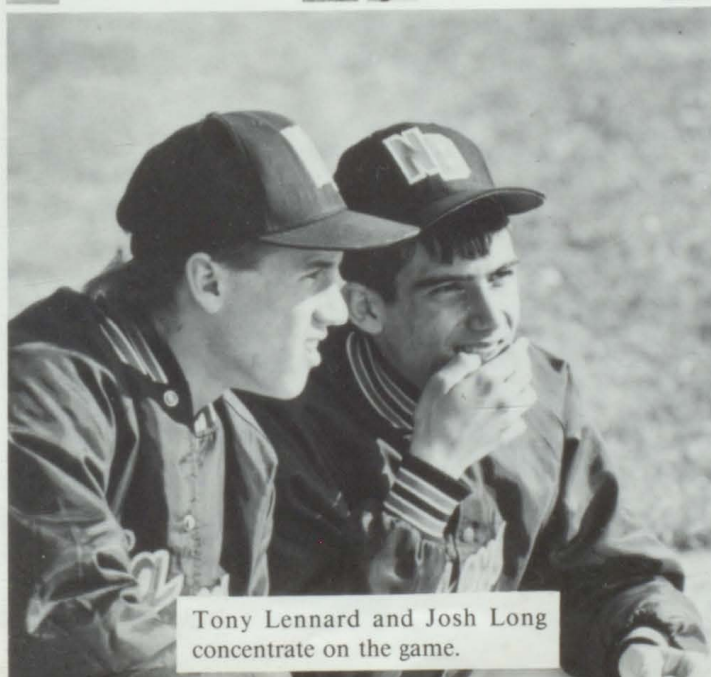
Marty Gazarek throws a strike.



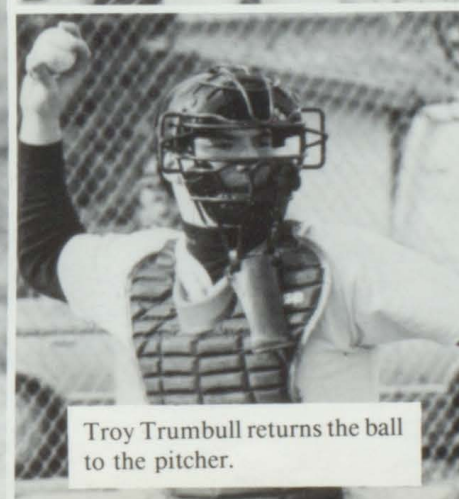
Matt Wymer gets ready to bat for the Tigers.



Bill Stewart waits for the pitch.



Tony Lennard and Josh Long concentrate on the game.



Troy Trumbull returns the ball to the pitcher.



Coach Ammons and a referee have a civilized conversation.



# Loyal Groups Support Teams



Above. Football Statisticians: Dawn Nourse and Lucy Vandemark. Right: Matmaids: Jen Hosler, Tonya Scott, Angie Julien and Kristin Straley. Below: Basketball statisticians: Rhonda Thomas, Jaimye Stephens, Teresa Hosler, Brandy Mills, Jolyn Spence, Mary Kerr and Tracey Rister.



Senior matmaids: Jenny Straley and Terri Sisk. Angie Julien, Terri Sisk and Tonya Scott root for the Tiger wrestlers.







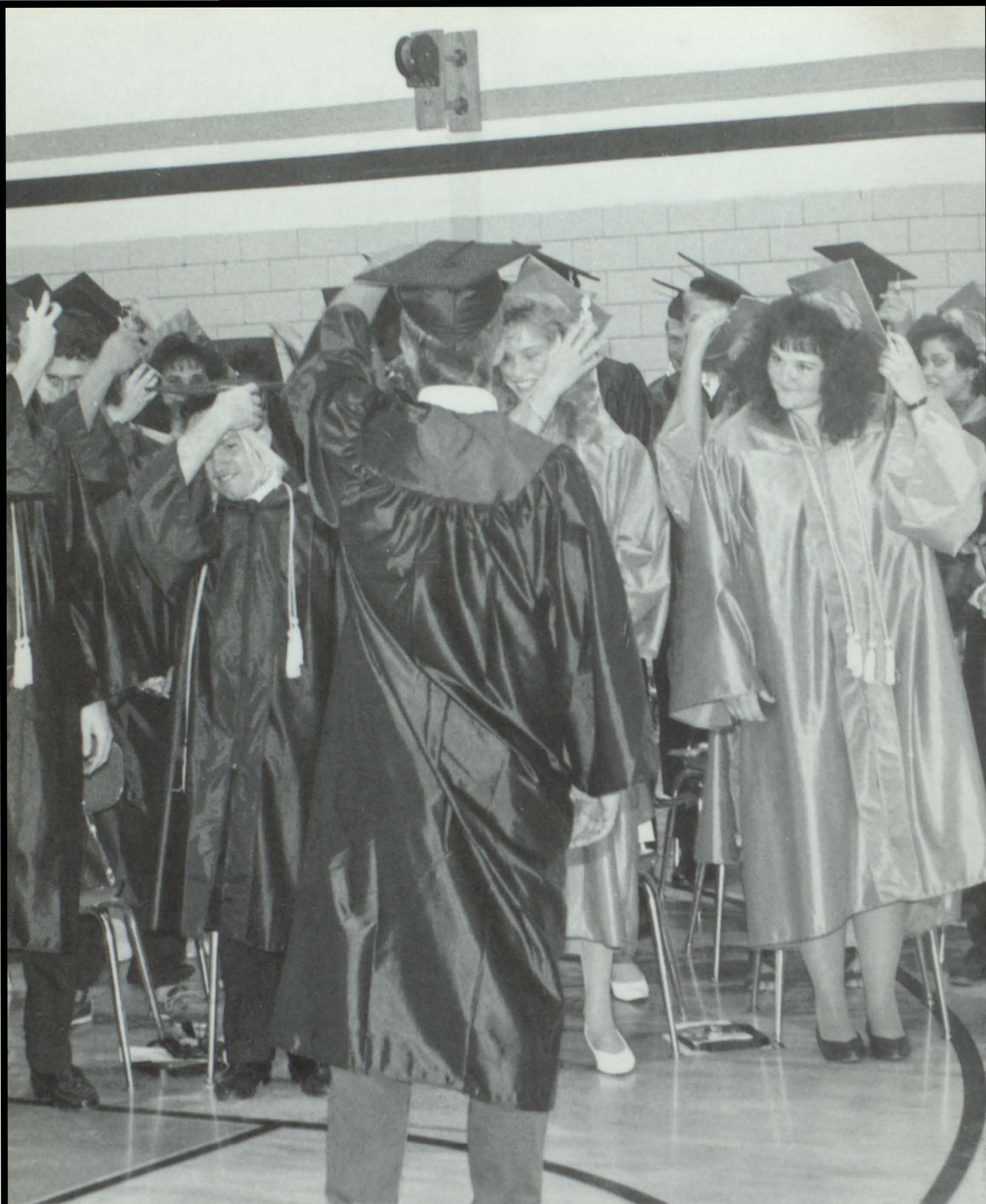
Varsity Cheerleaders: (Mascot) Chasity Kerr, Kim Bretz, Shelley Gonyer and Kristy Roberts. Center. JV Cheerleaders: (clockwise) LaDonna Broecker, (Mascot) Chasity Kerr, Robyn Lause, Billy Jo Updike, Shelly Simon, Kari Chapman and Jenn Ditto.



Shelley Gonyer jumps for joy as the Tigers make a touchdown. Kristy Roberts supports the Tigers all the way. Below. Billy Jo Updike shouts for the Tigers' VICTORY. Below left. Shelly Simon is allergic to Homecoming helium.





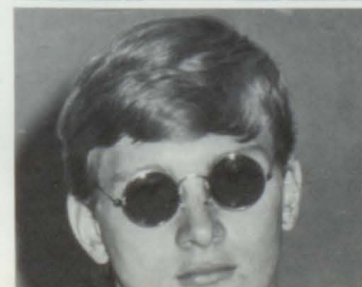


President Chris Boggs leads his peers in the traditional "turning of the tassel" as the Class of 1991 becomes the 100th group to graduate from North Baltimore High School.





# e l e b r a t i n g Commencement 100



### Presenting The Class Of '91

It wasn't hard to come up with a theme for this year's Tiger—not when the seniors of '91 are the 100th group to graduate from North Baltimore High School.

The 100th commencement exercise took place on June 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Marcy Miklovic played "Pomp and Circumstance" on the piano, and the Reverend James Sisk led the invocation and benediction.

Senior saxophonist Greg Blausey played Wiedoft's "Saxophobia," accompanied by Fran Wieth. The senior ensemble sang "You've Got a Friend."

Congressman Delbert Latta gave the keynote address. Class speakers were Heidi Ferguson (Past), Eric Swope (Present), and Greg

Blausey (Future). Local historian Bonnie Knaggs presented memorabilia of NBHS.

The 100th graduating class chose black and gold as their colors and the white rose as their flower. Walt Dull's quote, "Don't ponder the past but look ahead to the future" was the class motto. Carol Reed advised the class.

Making up the top ten percent academically were the following: Greg Blausey, Heidi Ferguson, Deona Hummel, Alison Stemen, Eric Swope, and Brandy Mills.

Junior honor guards and usherettes included: Greg Dennis, Jason Swartz, Jeff Kuhlman, Brad Mays, Kim Althausen, Kim Bretz, Brenda King, Arica Bankey, and Shelley Gonyer.

From top: Heidi Ferguson speaks about the past, Eric Swope discusses life in the present, and Greg Blausey considers future prospects for the graduates of 1991. Left: Although Dave Schwab does not speak at commencement, he is ready to celebrate.



# In The News (1891 and 1991)



## 1891

One of the greatest careers of the American stage, extending over more than 40 years, comes to an end on Apr. 4 at the Brooklyn, N.Y., Academy of music when Edwin Booth appeared in Hamlet for the last time.

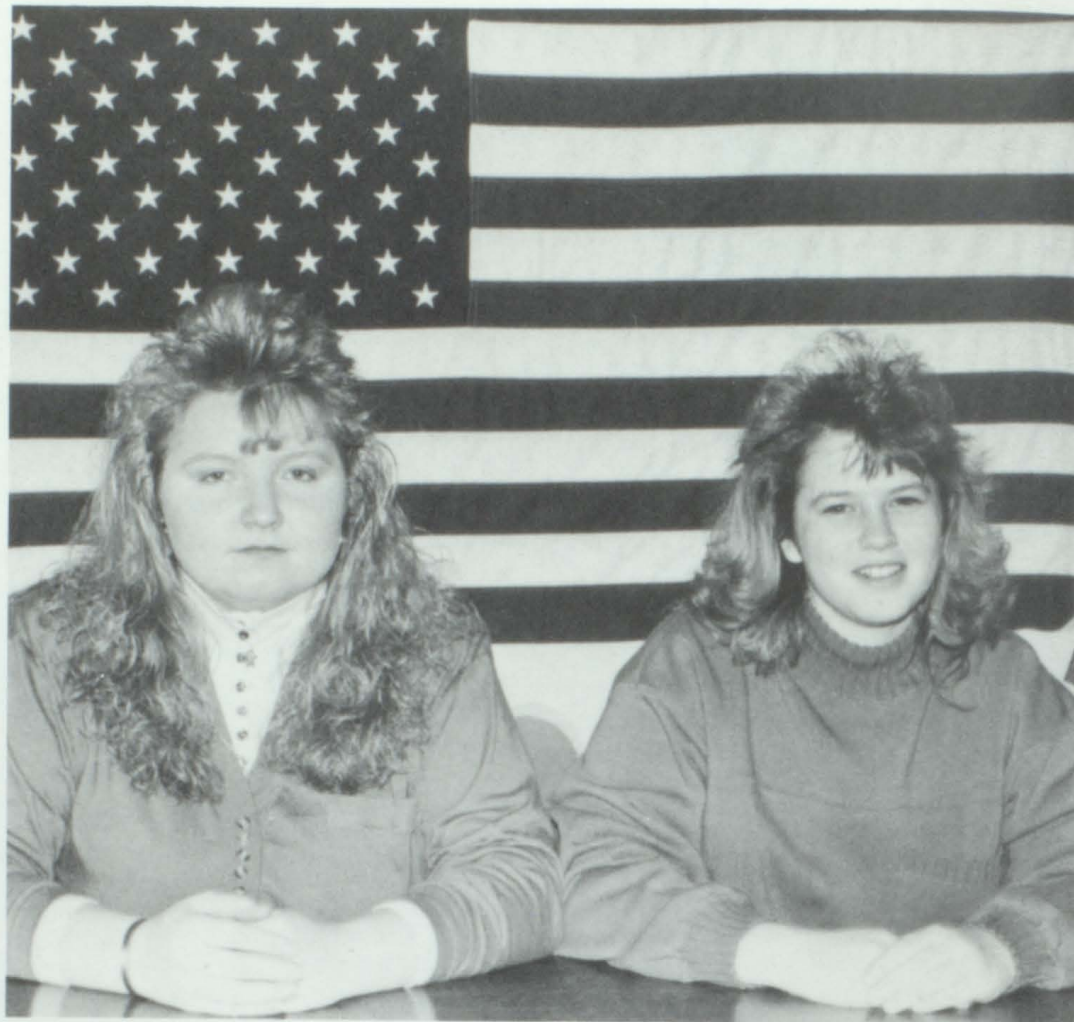
A new baseball rule permitted player substitution at any time during a game, removing a restriction imposed in 1877 that allowed a substitute to enter the game only before the fourth inning.

The year's national college football championship was won by Yale, with a record of 13 wins, no losses, no ties.

The people's or populist party was launched in Cincinnati, Ohio.

A patent for a motion picture camera, the first in its field in the U.S. was filed by Thomas Edison.

The first correspondence school in the U.S., was opened by Thomas Jefferson Foster.



## 1990-91

Words to know: patriot missiles, scud, Saddam Hussein, chemical warfare, politically correct, homey, recession.

Book to read: Kitty Kelly's expose on former first lady Nancy Reagan.

Movies to see: "Dances with Wolves" "Home Alone"

Favorite colors: red, white, and blue.

Food: anything low in fat, cholesterol, sugar, and flavor.

Athlete: Michael Jordan, of course!

School news: Vern retires after 30 years in the classroom; Evelyn Mong retires after 41 years as an elementary teacher; baseball team snares MAL championship for third consecutive year.



Jenny Engard and Angie King are happy to see that the Gulf War is over. Corey Schwab shows how much he loves Algebra I. Jaimye Stephens spreads the gossip, as usual.







Jim Corbin demonstrates his appreciation for school property, Missy Leonard shows her true opinion of school. Teri Eckman concentrates on her homework. Keith Morris plays a little tune.



## Making History AT NBHS

Literary/Lyric Award: Kim Althaus

Mid-Am Scholarship (\$500): Brandy Mills

Army Reserve Scholar/Athletes: Chris Boggs and Jolyn Spence

Earned six letters: Chris Boggs, Ryan Brumbaugh, Marty Gazarek, Jeff Long, Alan Paul, Jolyn Spence, Matt Wymer

State of Ohio Scholar/Athlete: Jolyn Spence

Spring Carnival Scholarship: Dawn Nourse and Greg Blausey

John P. Sousa Award: Greg Blausey

Ohio State Choir: Angie Julien, Amy Ziegenhardt, Carrie Gill, Dawn Nourse, Jenny Hosler, Jason Gerdeman.

Office workers: Greg B., Jolyn S., Erin Tong, Ryan Brumbaugh, Jeff McMahan, Lisa Baney, Missy Leonard, Barb Gibson, Julie Bear, Dawn Nourse

Ohio Space Scientist of Tomorrow: Marcy Miklovic

Presidential Fitness Award: Brandy Mills

Ohio Board of Regents Outstanding Academic



Achievers: Heidi Ferguson, Greg Blausey, Eric Swope, Brandy Mills, Alan Paul

Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement: algebra-Phil Reed, Marcy Miklovic, Brad Mays, Beth Gore; geometry-Brian Gazarek, Kari Chapman, Dustin Current, Mike Lerma, Lynette Gerig



# School Keeps Kids Busy

**L**ong, long ago, before girls were allowed to compete in high school sports and before words like "inflation" and "recession" became part of everyone's vocabulary, high schools like NBHS provided a multitude of services for communities: they educated the young; entertained the old (via sports activities, concerts, plays, etc.); and they kept kids off the streets by offering a variety of clubs to join. Thumbing through some "old" annuals, we came across some by-gone organizations that used to be very much alive at NBHS. Your parents or grandparents may remember them.

1942: National Athletic Scholarship Society, whose purpose was to "Recognize the unselfishness of boys, who, in a sportsmanlike manner, represent their school in athletics, and at the same time do well in school." First charter issued in 1926.

1949: Y-Teens and Hi-Y (Christian youth organizations). Hi-Y for boys began in spring of '48 with seven charter members.

1950: The Speech League and the National Forensic League both encouraged students to practice public speaking skills.

1951: Junior Classical League.

1954: Projection Club (all males), which "showed entertaining and educational movies to the student body."

1956: IQ Team, Latin Club, and GAA (Girls' Athletic Organization).

1964: Future Teachers of America (50-plus members); Lettermen's Club; Press Club; Photo Club.

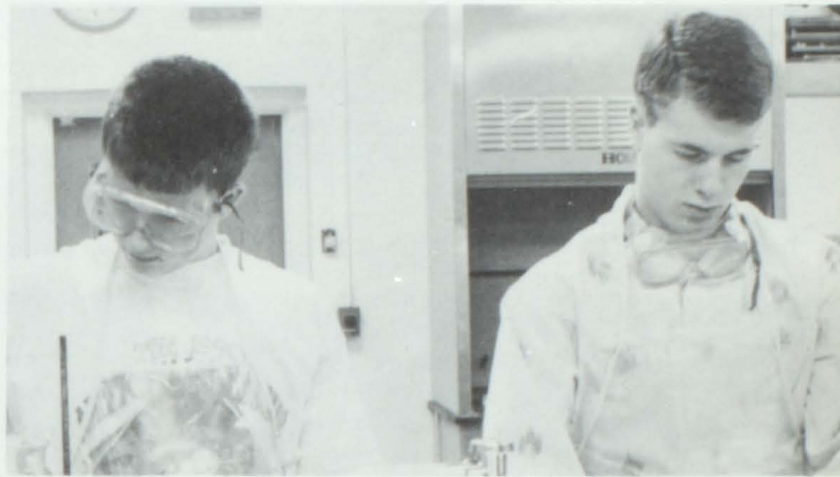


Top: Janice, Jen, and Barbie haven't a care in the world. Nick's body language says, "Teach me!". Dawn hopes graduation gets here soon.





Far left: Jeff seeks advice from above while Tracey smirks. Left: Adam is just about ready to get to work. Below: Mrs. Christman and Marcy explore fashion alternatives. Chris and Brian are at home in the lab.



## Till Our Daddies Take Our T-Birds Away

by Dawn Hopkins and Barb Gibson

Cruising has been around since the invention of the automobile.

Older people cruise mostly to show off their cars, especially the restored models. Young cruisers, on the other hand, ride around mainly for one reason and that is to look for members of the opposite sex. It's easy to meet guys and girls by cruising through town.

In a town the size of NB cruising is a necessity. Rather than stand in front of pizza parlors

or attend the occasional party, many NB youth prefer cruising around town.

"There really is nothing else to do," says avid cruiser Deona Hummel. "It beats staying at home."

The main cruise strip in NB is, of course, Main Street. After stopping at the four-way, most drivers either turn right on State Street, then left on Second Street past the high school. Cruisers then make a left on Water, go to the stop sign and turn left back onto Main.

Others prefer to turn around at the Food Center parking lot. Broadway is another popular pathway while Tarr and Water streets get their share of traffic too.

Anyone can master the art of cruising. All it takes is a person who is quick at beeping the horn and possesses great driving skills.

But where do we get the money for this expensive entertainment? Let's face it, driving around aimlessly for hours is somewhat costly.

The first cost we en-

counter is the price of gas. A few months ago gas went for around 99 cents a gallon; now it's about \$1.34. After all, there is a war going on! And what about insurance? A teenage female may pay from \$213 to \$286 per six months while a male pays anywhere from \$319 to \$428.

Not everyone worries about the cost of cruising. Senior Brenda Williams said, "It doesn't really bother me. Fortunately, my mom lets me use her car and she even pays for the gas!"



# TOT TEST

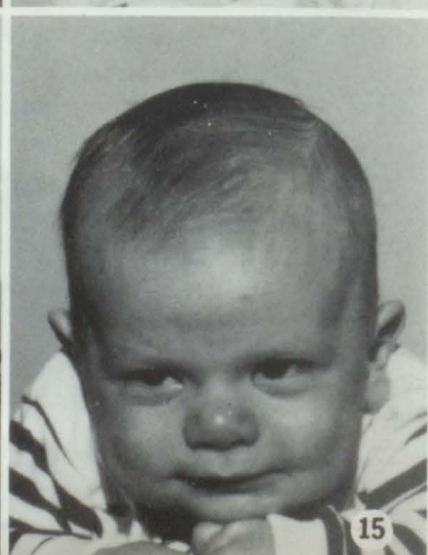
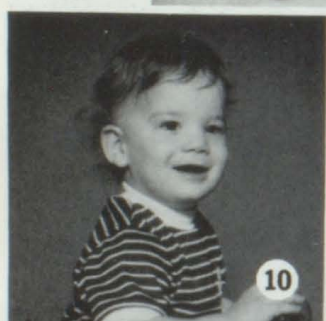
1. She's considerate, always ready to lend a hand and twirls flags in band.  
 2. He's in N.H.S. because he's so smart and he fills Mr. Lang's classroom with his art.  
 3. She can sell lots of cookies. That's no doubt and she's an honorary Girl Scout.  
 4. Although you can't tell by her looks, she's knowledgeable about skyhooks.  
 5. Cute as a button but not very tall. During seventh period she's out in the hall.  
 6. This kid is so unlike the rest. Look at her now, she still has no chest.  
 7. Some people may think she is a diz, but thanks to Mrs. C., she's a geometry whiz.  
 8. It's really no mystery—this girl secretly loves history.  
 9. When not walking around with her gang, this redhead likes to infuriate Mr. Lang.

10. If you think John McEnroe is a menace, you should see this kid play tennis.  
 11. He's cute and adored by all. But little did he know . . . he'd never reach five feet tall.  
 12. Ever since she was able to walk she has astounded us with her ability to talk.  
 13. As a child she preferred a dolly to a teddy bear. Now she prefers stubble as opposed to hair.  
 14. Clad in a bikini and standing with ease, she may seem daring but she's really quite caring.  
 15. This kid is nobody's fool; he's one of the smartest students in school.  
 16. When he sees someone polluting the environment he says, "Stop!" and "Cease!" He was even made an honorary member of Greenpeace.  
 17. This field commander has no shame. She'll shed her uniform (in front of everyone) at the end of

the game.  
 18. She's the most evil little girl you've ever seen. Now we call her Homecoming Queen.  
 19. She's a tiny blond with eyes of blue. She knows all of the gossip before you do.  
 20. She skips work and school just to stay home, waiting for a long distance call on the telephone.  
 21. The bottles her mom prepared didn't last because they were filled with Ultra-Slim Fast.  
 22. This picture was taken before she moved here. Now you should see all of the holes in her ear.  
 23. Her favorite flower was a rose; now she can sell what she grows.  
 24. We were worried for quite a while. Would this senior ever make it down the aisle?  
 25. She may look innocent but that was then. Now her purpose is the suffering of men.  
 26. She considers it a gift not a curse to be known as the meanest

woman in the universe.  
 27. This baby is truly a sight. His philosophy is, "You're wrong and I'm right."  
 28. Here she is, like it or not. This is the tallest she ever got.  
 29. He knows about insurance like his dad. He is going into the Army, isn't that sad?  
 30. With lots of study halls she had time to kill, so she spent it demonstrating to Mrs. Mason her valuable skills.  
 31. It seems his hair never goes out of style. He's worn it this way for a long while.  
 32. She'd be guilty if we put her on trial of wearing a very pretty smile.  
 33. Here she is we tell no lies. Her waist has stayed this size.

By Rachel Lerma







1. Krista Sweet 2. Mike Lerma 3. Amy Miller 4. Shelly Simon 5. Holli Sterling 6. Shelly VanScoder 7. Lori Dukes 8. Shelley Gonyer 9. Chris Baltz 10. Greg Dennis 11. Jake Swartz 12. Angie Julien 13. Michelle Smith

14. Tracey Rister 15. Zac Swartz 16. Walt Dull 17. Rachel Lerma 18. Brandy Mills 19. Jaimye Stevens 20. Jenny Straley 21. Dawn Nourse 22. Dawn Hopkins 23. Brenda Wil-

liams 24. Terri Sisk 25. Teresa Hosler 26. Jolyn Spence 27. Eric Swope 28. Alison Stemen 29. Bill An-  
ney 30. Barb Gibson 31. Greg Blausey 32. Missy

Leonard 33. Lisa Baney 34. Matt Wymer.



# Athletic Tradition Continues

**I**n the past, NBHS has been successful in many categories, including sports. NBHS has sent young athletes to sectionals, districts, and also to state. Below, is a list of some of NBHS's proudest moments in sports. We salute these athletes.

## BOYS'

### BASKETBALL:

1965—Gary Hesse, all N.W. Ohio. 1987—John Stewart, 1094 points during H.S. 1990—MAL Champs 1991—Marty Gazarek breaks 1,000 points.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL:

1982—Tammy Hillard, Class "A" player of the year. 1990—MAL Champs.

### FOOTBALL:

Bruce Mauk—ONU 1955-57 Wayne Mauk—BGSU 1957-61 Jim Judd—Findlay 1958-62 Steve Raabe—BGSU 1976-81

### BOYS' TRACK:

1926—Ken Judd, state relay team. 1982—Jim Casey, 5th at State (800 M relay) 1985—Steve Dillingham State Shotput runner up State Discus champ. 1988—David Smith, state track meet.

### GIRLS' TRACK:

Brenda Mauk—ONU 1980

### GOLF:

1947—Kenneth Judd, pro at Lake Geneva 1975—District Champs 1977—Mid—Ohio Champs 1978—Lake Invitational Champs 1980—State Champs 1981—Jeff Waland, state medalist.

### BASEBALL:

1977—Terry Wymer, all—conference and all—district 1990—MAL Champs 1991—MAL Champs Sectional Champs

### VOLLEYBALL:

1989—Sectional Champs 1990—Sectional Champs 1991—Sectional Champs

### WRESTLING:

(Last 5 years at State) 1989—Joe Stewart 1989—Jim Ishmael 1990—Jim Stewart 1982—Bob Brumbaugh, Scott Kretz

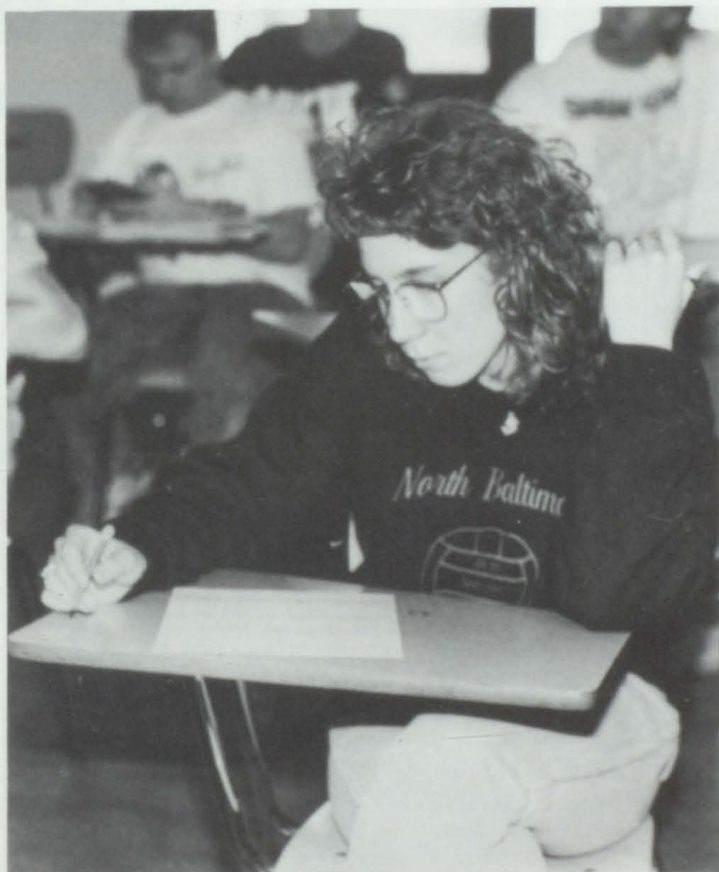


Top: Senior Matt Matthes gives it all he's got. Above: Bill Stewart hesitates for just a second. Right: No. 21 makes a critical move.





Far left: Heather Light throws the shot. Left: Dan Leal puts the moves on his Carey opponent. Center: Mr. Boggs aims to achieve his goal. Below: Cheerleader Kim Bretz clowns around with La-Donna.



## '91 Mills and Conine Awards



Left: Jolyn works as hard in the classroom as she does on the playing floor. Above: Leanne does her thing.

Freshman Leanne Watkins was the recipient of the annual Greg Conine award, which is given to the ninth grade athlete who exhibits sportsmanship, dedication, and commitment on the athletic front and attention to academic skills in the classroom.

Jolyn Spence, senior, became the second student to receive the Cory Mills award, established by the Class of '89 in memory of their fellow classmate. Again, those who receive this honor display skill and sportsmanship in athletics and dedication in the area of academics.



## When Kenny's Not Around...

By Barb Gibson

Kenny McCartney. Who is he, anyway? Well, when you're on your way through the halls of NB, and you see a janitor, Kenny's the one that will almost always say hi to you and ask how you are.

Due to illness, however, Kenny spent most of this year in and out of the hospital. He was in the hospital when his daughter Jodi gave birth.

Kenny's absence has been felt by NBHS. Here are some of the reasons people miss Kenny.

"I miss his great morning coffee and the way he always finds something bizarre to say to make you a little bit confused," said Mrs. Mason, English teacher.

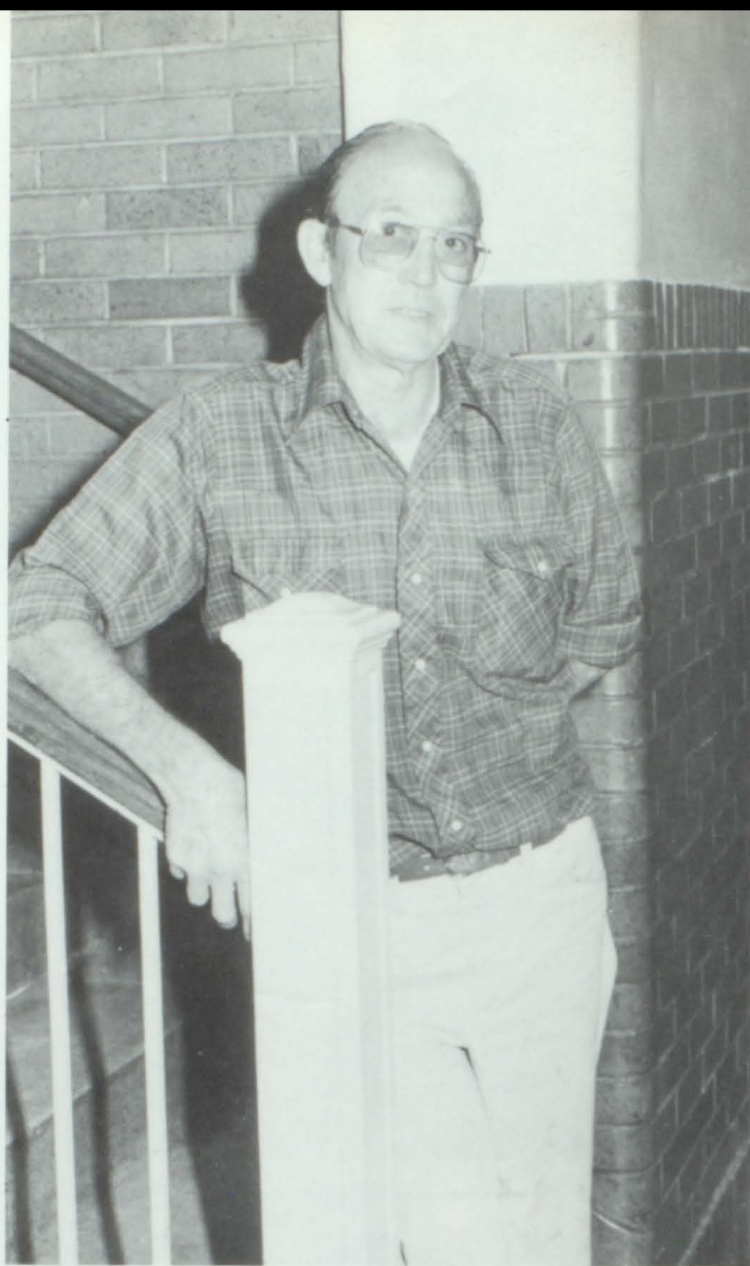
New treasurer Eve Baldwin described Kenny as "great!" "He was really wonderful to me when I first took this position.

He came over and rearranged my office and hung plants and pictures. He even painted it," she added.

Former employee Sandra Blausey calls Kenny "ornery" and one acquaintance (who wishes to remain anonymous) misses Kenny's ability to see the funny side of things.

Superintendent Ken Cline said he misses Kenny's general attitude about life. "He is one of the most caring, honest, and genuinely decent men with whom I have ever worked."

New board secretary Sandy Stewart appreciated the way Kenny welcomed her to a new job. "Kenny made me feel like I had been here forever. I am grateful for his warm welcome and all his (handyman) help in making me feel right at home."



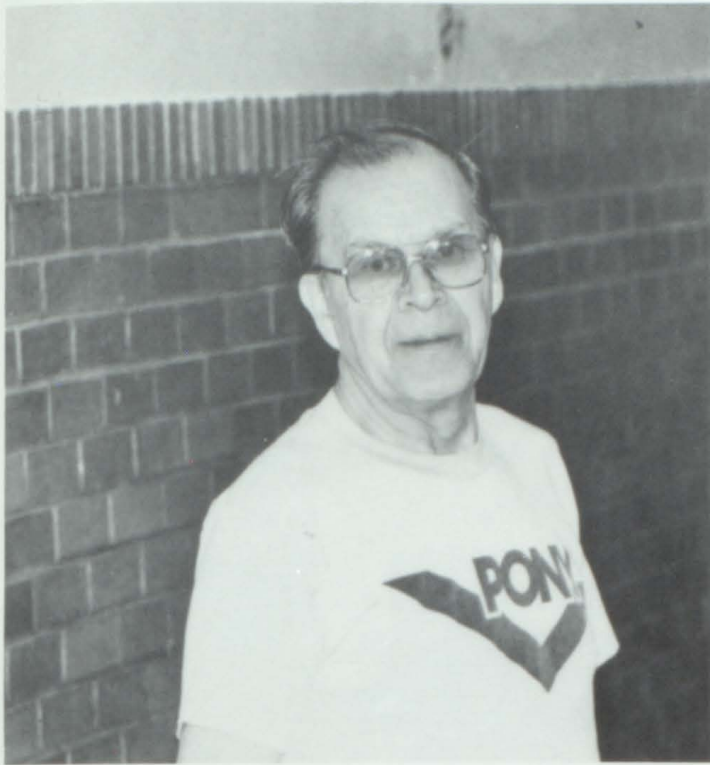
## Cooks

Karen Downs, Kathy Houdashelt, Sharon Harmon, and Mary Lou Povenmire.





# Lloyd Retires From Maintenance Job



Tom Lloyd checks out the halls of NB for the last time. Lloyd, who has worked as a maintenance person for 10 years, first at Powell Elementary, then at the high school, decided to retire in '91.



Above: Maintenance man Larry Snyder likes to dress up as the Easter bunny in his spare time. Josh Long has been a very good student this year. Left: The only known photo of John "I don't want my picture taken" Shurger.



## Bus Drivers

Cherie Seiler, March Bean, Eloise Matthes, Sandy Harden.





Junior John Feehan checks the oil for a customer at Swartz's Sohio.



# Celebrating

## Community Support



### FRIEND OR FOE?

By Dawn Hopkins

Teenagers make up a major part of today's work force. Most of the time they work at fast food restaurants, gas stations, and movie theaters, basically the types of institutions that will hire young inexperienced workers.

Jobs offer teenagers a chance to earn their own spending money or perhaps save it for a car, a school activity, or maybe even a night out on the town.

"I don't really like my job, but I need the money for my phone bill and also for the times I get to go out with my friends," says senior Jennifer Straley.

Most students work around sports and club activities while others choose to work only on the weekend. But as a lot

of teenage workers know, a weekend can be ruined, thanks to a schedule mix-up or a co-worker calling in sick. Some students such as senior Walt Dull say that work is only good for one thing—the paycheck!

With a job comes the responsibility of keeping up your grades and making sure work doesn't interfere with your sleep schedule. For some students, this isn't a problem. After all, there is always English class you can catch a couple Z's in.

"The harder the job, the better the pay," says senior Heidi Ferguson, who works at JP's.

Whether the job is to pay for your new car or just a night on the town, N.B. students have found a true friendship with their paychecks!!!

Jennifer Straley, senior, takes pride in making Pisenallo's pizza.

Barb Gibson closes the oven door at JP's pizza.

Randy Miles proudly bags the groceries at Roberts IGA.

Mary Kerr reaches for the cheese at JP's pizza.





Note: We're wearing NEW uniforms.

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