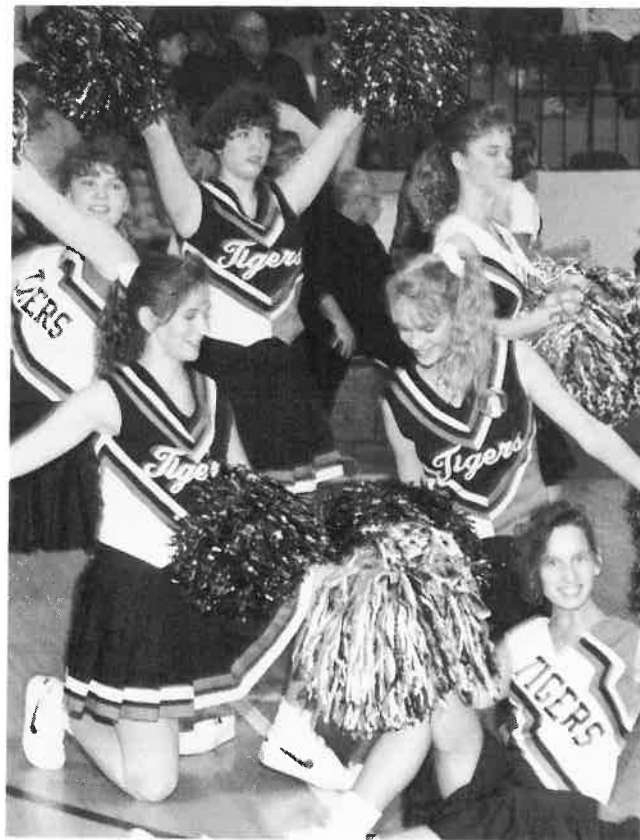


Where's The Spirit?

Spirit—that feeling you get when the student body gathers in the gym to yell and shout at a pep rally before the big game.

The people on this page know "spirit" is not illusive. They have it. They got it by going to the games, matches, and meets to support their favorite athletes—win or lose. "Spirit" lay within each loyal fan who just loved the sports enough to attend the activities, make a few signs, and cheer for the best team around—the Tigers!

Cheerleaders introduce the fighting Tigers at a basketball game.



Where's there's a game there's a concession stand. This one's the baby of the sophomore class, manned by Steve Rock and Sandra Buchanan, under the direction of Carol Reed—tireless class advisor.



What's football without a band show? Tim Phillips and his trusty sax dish out some class entertainment at a football halftime show.



Center: Coaches Zalar and Ishmael send telepathic instructions to a wrestler in peril. Above: Julie Bear helped organize a Spirit Club in the fall to support the football team. Kim Bretz always has a smile and a cheer for the Tigers.



Committee Chooses Swartz And Pees

The Greg Conine and Cory Mills athletic awards, given annually to student-athletes who qualify are perhaps the most difficult accolades to earn.

Recipients must not only be athletes. They must work hard in the classroom too. They must be team players and leaders.

The Tiger staff congratulates senior Jason Swartz and freshman Meredith Pees, winners of these special honors.

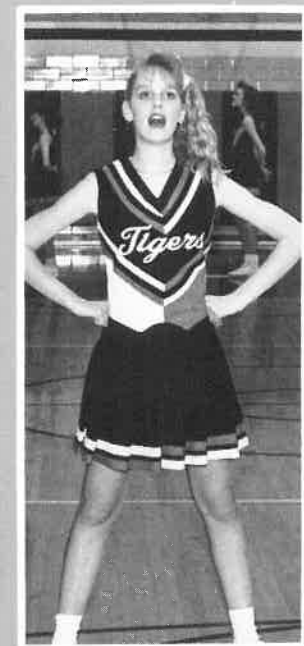
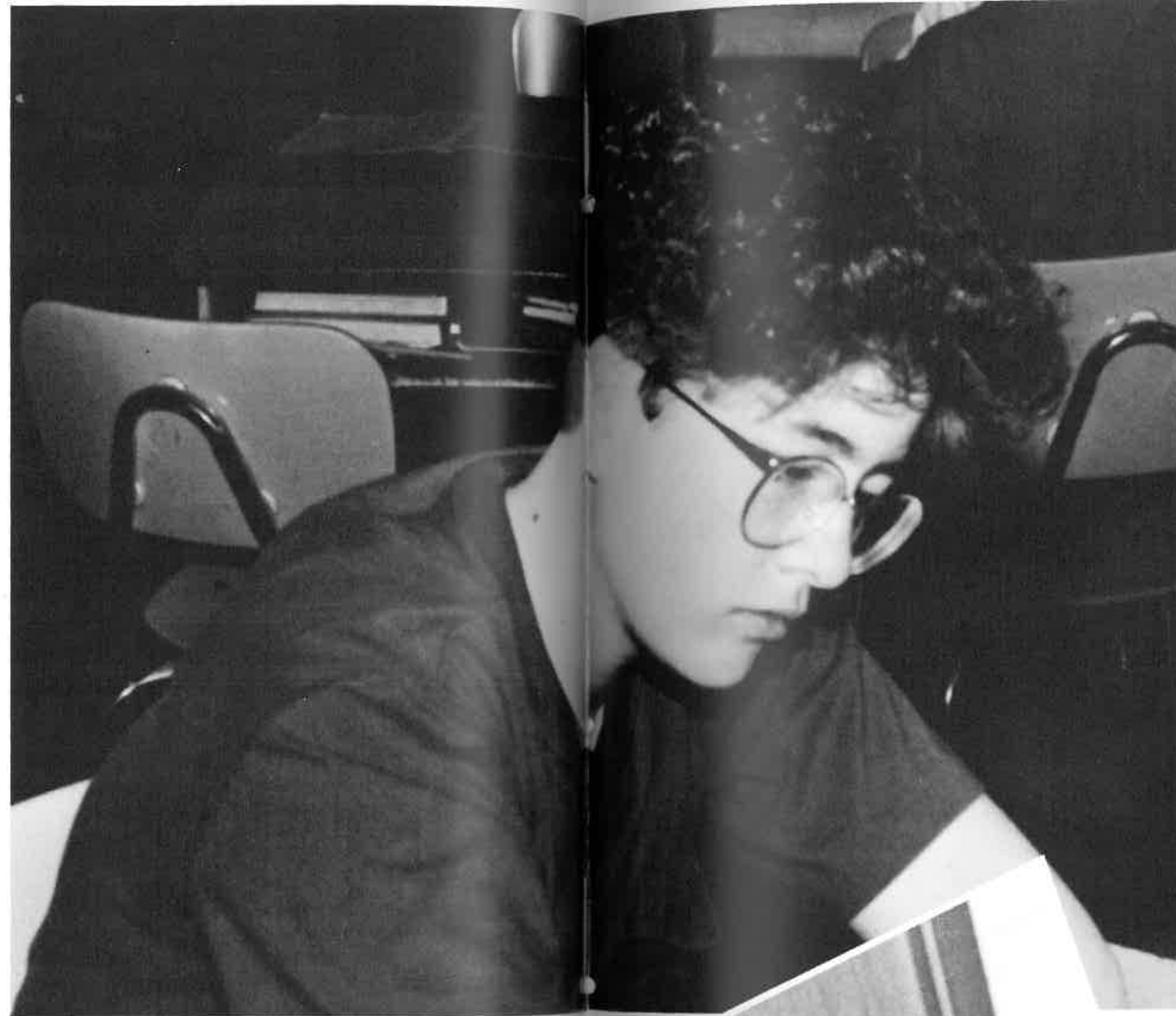


Faculty manager Gwen Mauk and athletic director Beryl Hemminger add Jason Swartz's name to the Cory Mills plaque.



Meredith Pees receives the Greg Conine award which is given to a deserving freshman athlete.

Photo Finish



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Park At Your Own Risk

BY ARICA BANKEY

Have you ever driven to school and not been able to find a parking place? There would have been

enough room for half of a car in many places but not enough room for an entire car? What about just pulling in and park-

ing between the rows? Oops! Someone else has already done that.

Driving to school is more convenient than walking or riding the bus for many students—except when they try to find a parking place.

Many parents in N.B. have bought their children their own cars. Some students, however, bought their own cars. Senior Brad Mays had to pay for his cars. Why cars? "I rolled my first one six times; it was totaled!" Other students had theirs

given to them, mostly because their parents were buying themselves new ones.

Insurance is a major expense for a car owner. How do student drivers handle this cost? Seniors Jim Johnson and Jason Swartz and juniors Joy Boger and Amy Miller rely on parents for help. What lucky people they are! How do insurance payers feel? "It must be nice. We have to work our butts off to pay ours," lamented Chuck Johnson and Brad Mays.



From Our Files Every Picture Tells A Story

Tonya Scott and Phil Reed get carried away with Mrs. Christman's math manipulatives. Mike Lerma attempts to communicate with aliens from another band.



Jim Corbin (we think) just says "No" to working in study hall. Rob Green's on the prowl again—watch out Tiff; he's lethal!



Curtains of tresses keep Amy and Holli's conversation private.

Carol Reed still hopes some Hollywood agent will discover her.



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Not Just Shop Anymore

BY ERIN TONG

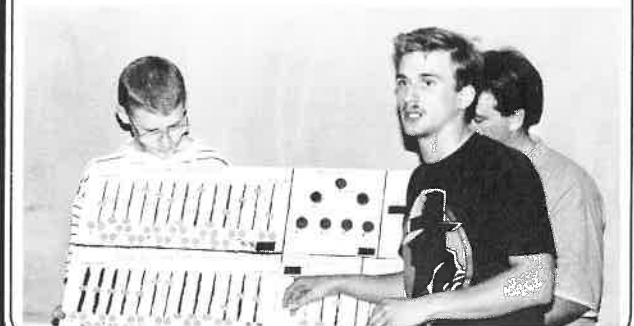
Two new classes were added to the NBHS curriculum this year. The interesting fact is that one of our teachers developed them.

One of these classes (developed by Tim Weber, who has been teaching industrial tech. at NBHS for eighteen years) is introduction to bio-related technology systems. This course gives students the opportunity to explore the effects that bio-related technologies have on our lives in the past, present, and future. The practices of the class include experiments with alternative fuel sources, ergonomics, waste management, and other environmental issues.

Senior Brenda King took the course and liked it. "It's a very interesting class. It really make you think. The solutions to the problems Mr. Weber created weren't easy to find. It really opened my eyes to a lot of the environmental problems in the world."

This course was developed by Mr. Weber as his final project while he worked for his master's degree in education at Bowling Green State University. Currently, the course is being used in model school sites in Ohio.

The second of these new classes is exploring communications. This course gives students the chance to explore past, present, and future communication practices. These experiences include printing, drafting, photography, and broadcasting. Of this class Don Long thought, "It's a new challenge."



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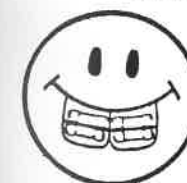
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A Day In The Life of ... "Joe B"

By Don Long and Jon Bowen

For most students, school can be boring, but not for Joe Brumbaugh. For him, school poses a different challenge every day. What happens to "Joe B" in one day wouldn't happen to most of us in one lifetime.

On Jan 22, 1992, the publications class decided to follow "Joe B" just to see what made him tick.

We first found "Joe B" in first period study hall enjoying Channel One.

After completing his homework in second period study hall, "Joe B" made his way to his locker and then to Mrs. Lee's third period living skills class where he listened attentively.

"Joe B" was glad the bell rang because he just loves Mr. Lang's fourth period American history class.

To "Joe B's" disappointment, the class ended. He put his books in his locker and headed to choir.

As soon as the bell had rung, "Joe B" headed to lunch where he bought his traditional two cookies.

After lunch "Joe B" headed to a relaxing period of Mrs. Mason's general English class.

After English, "Joe B" headed straight to study hall: no stops, no brakes!

It was a long, restless study hall but "Joe B" survived! After the bell, he made his way to kiddie care with Mrs. Lee, where he sat and listened to every word she said.

After the bell had rung, "Joe B" was on his way home.

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THE BANDTS

By Tracey Rister
 and Lucy Vandemark

It was a cool October night when four senior girls and one sophomore decided to wreak havoc on three senior guys and one junior.

The two groups, which called themselves the Bandits consisted of Tracey Rister, Lucy Vandemark, Holli Sterling, Angie Julien, Jen Hosler, Todd Wise, Jason Gerdeman, Jim Corbin, and Jason Doering.

The girls gathered to discuss plans for revenge against the males, because, according to senior Bandit Angie Julien,

the guys were acting immature and they "ticked us off." Holli Sterling drove the group of "ticked off" girls to Jen Hosler's house where supplies of toilet paper and shaving cream, were collected. Like true criminals, they crept through the night to attack the guys' houses with a vengeance.

Not knowing what was being done to their houses, the males drove around in pursuit of the females.

Realization hit hard when five females ran from Jason Gerdeman's house with toilet paper dragging. The

truth was out and no one was safe. A war began and both groups vowed they would be the winners.

Winter came and the two groups decided to end the war. Senior Jim Corbin

declared, "The guys were victorious!" Rumors circulated among members of a reprisal come spring. Sophomores Jen Hosler had one thing to say, "The Female Bandits Rule!"



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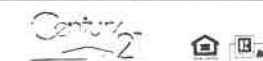


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What's In A Word?

BY JASON
GERDEMAN

It seems every year
more and more say-
ings become part of
the language of stu-
dents at NBHS. There
are sayings people

like, and then there
are those that people
hate. This year's least
favorite saying was
"NOT!" This word was
born on the infamous
T.V. show "Saturday
Night Live" in one of

the acts called
"Wayne's World."

As one of the N.B.'s
very intelligent
teachers (NOT), Mrs.
Mason says, "It's one
of the most annoying
sayings that have

cropped up this year.
There should be a de-
merit clause in the
rule book for those
who use the word
"NOT".

Mr. Lyon also had
problems with juve-
nile jargon. He said,
"It's too confusing."

Todd Wise defines
"NOT" as, "just an-
other sarcastic way of
saying Yes!"

Although teachers
like Mrs. Mason will
be waiting for old say-
ings like "GROOVY,"
"DEVO," and "FAR
OUT" to come back, I
just don't see it hap-
pening.

Fred Novac Attacks Mr.
Lang...

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Dream School

BY CORRINA SOLLY
AND JULIE BEAR

Here is how our students described their dream school.

An olympic-sized pool with a swim team would be nice according to Brenda K., Jeni B., and Joy B.

"Thousands of beautiful women with blonde hair, nice bodies, and great tans would populate Jim C.'s and Adam P.'s dream institution.

All Kelli S. wants is open lunches in her school while Kim A. wants money and "lots

of guys" at hers.

Edie G. won't be sitting in study hall because at her school study halls are nonexistent.

Shelley S. doesn't ask for much at her school. She wants some "good old fashioned school spirit and pride."

Now, if students could have anyone for principal, whom would they choose?

Well, it seems Mr. Lang received the most votes to be principal at the students' dream school.



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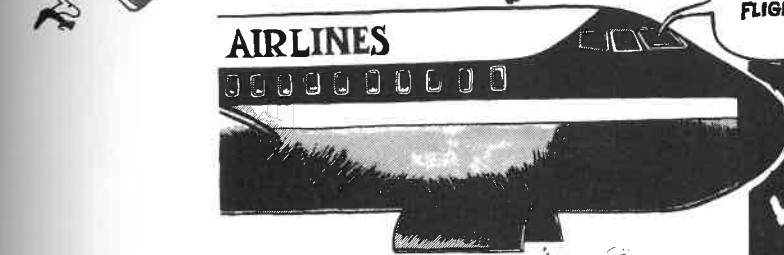
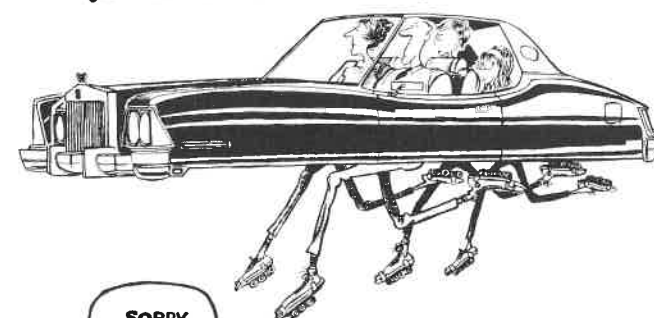
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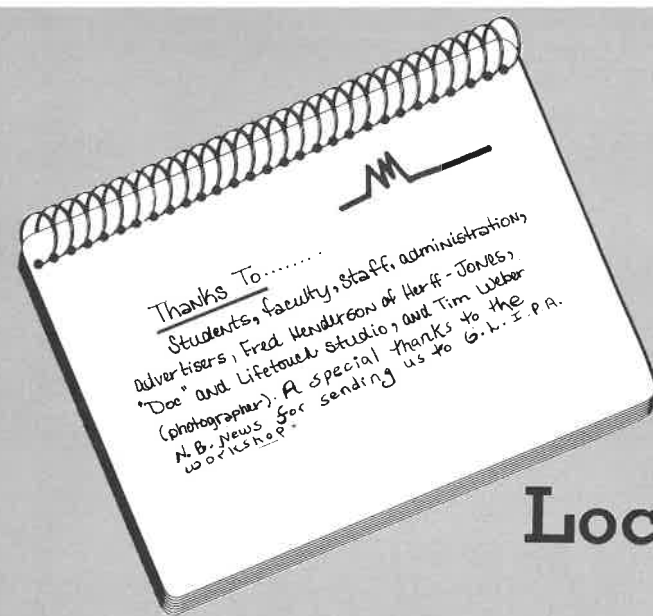
AUTOGRAPHS AND MEMORIES OF 1991-92

WHO'S NEXT?

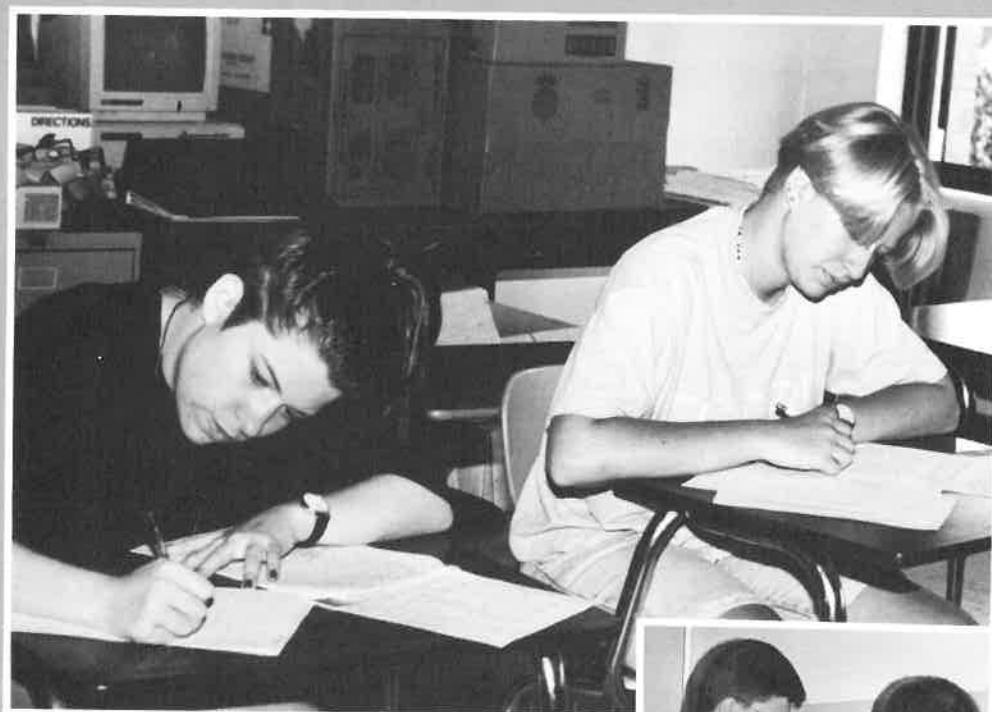


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Rites of Spring: Exams, Locker Clean Out



Michelle and Amy respond to essays in junior English. Ronda helps the guys avoid locker clean out.



Krista tries to finish exam so summer can commence. Jeff Kuhlman trashes his own locker. Shelly VanScoder can't believe she's accumulated this much junk.



Autographs



