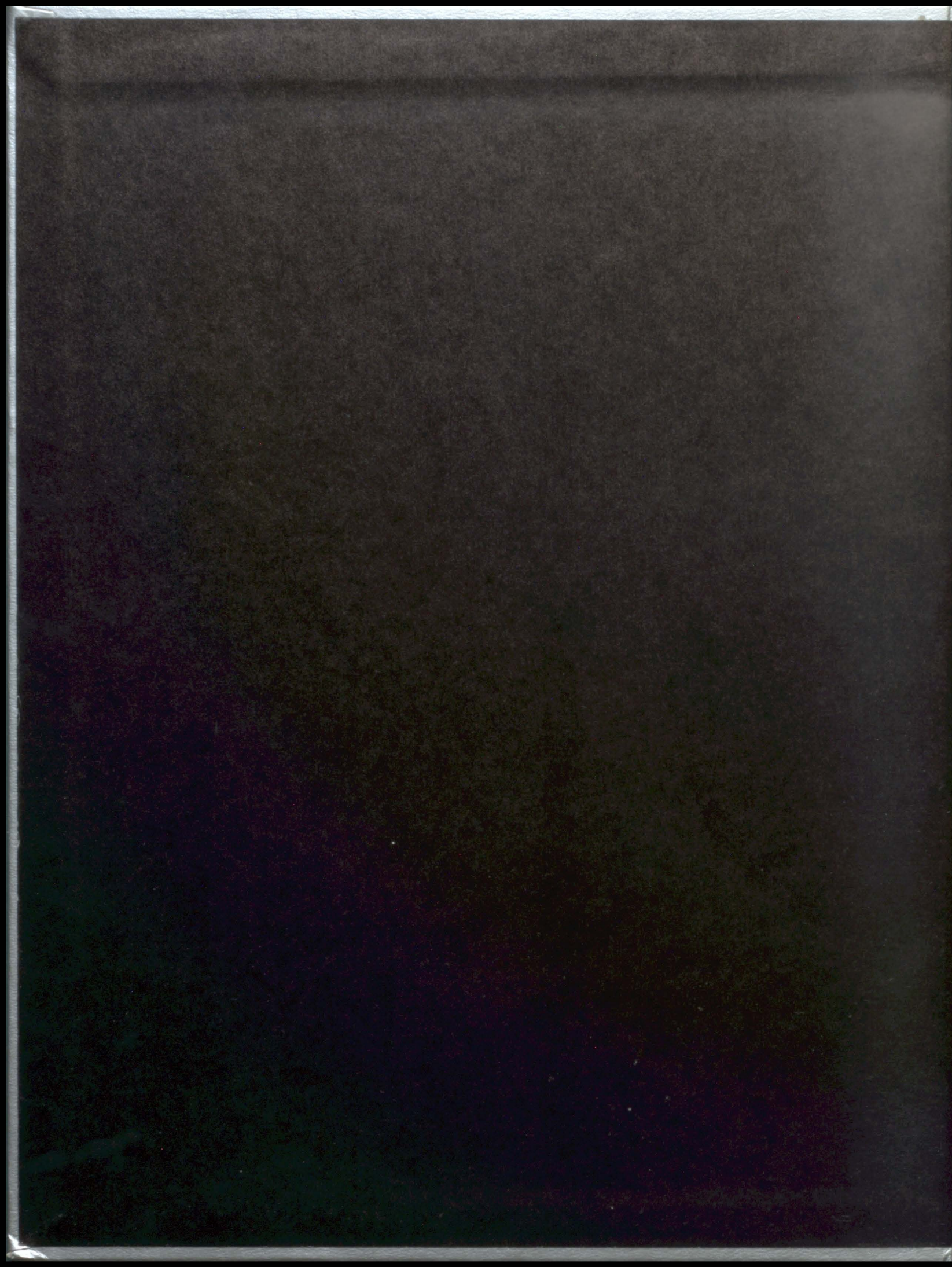
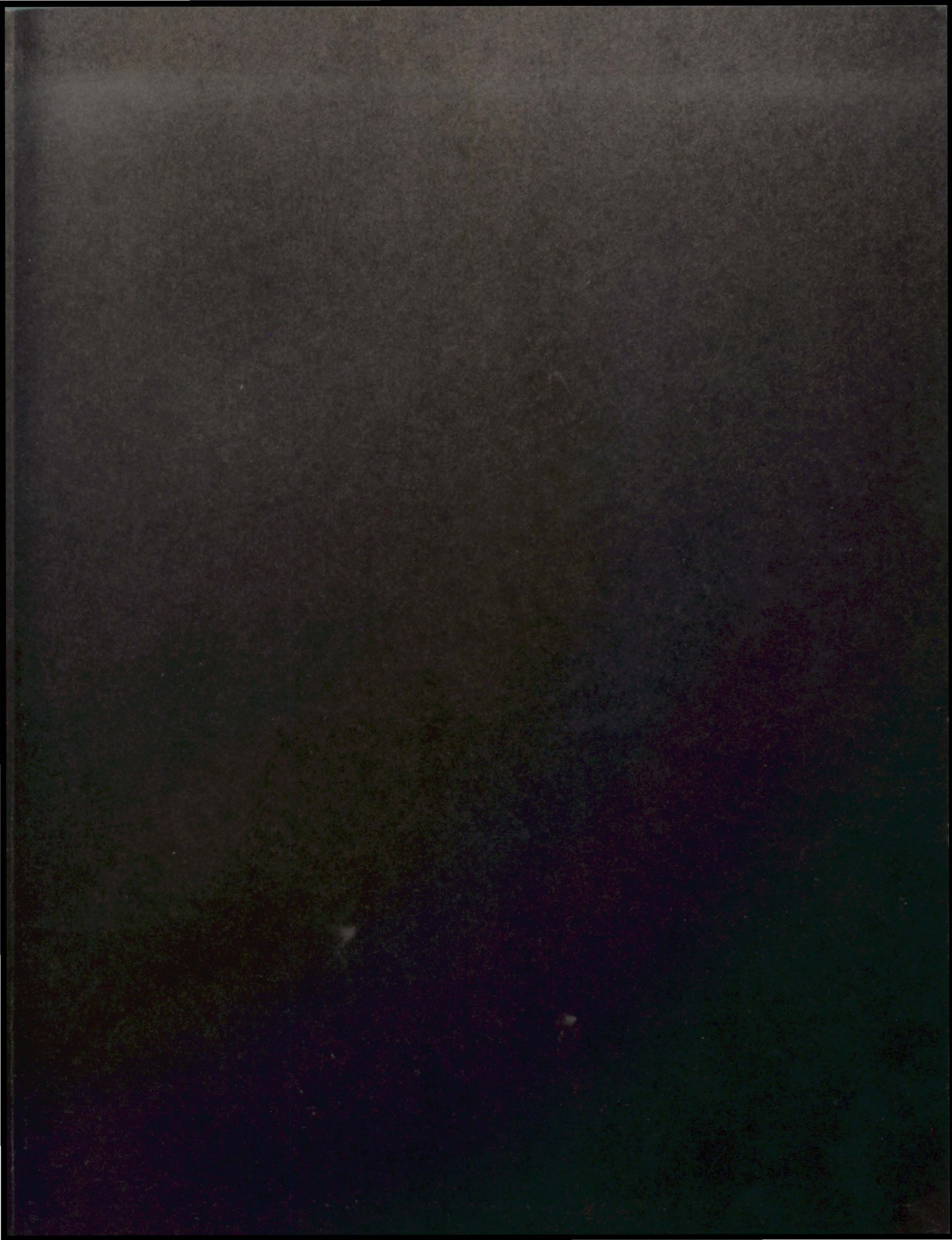


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No Compromise Still the Best

As the 1981 school year rolled into view students found themselves busy almost from the first day. There was the inevitable homeroom with a dozen forms to fill out and a new schedule to ponder. Although students were taking a new outlook on everything, the same feeling of a united school spirit was still there.

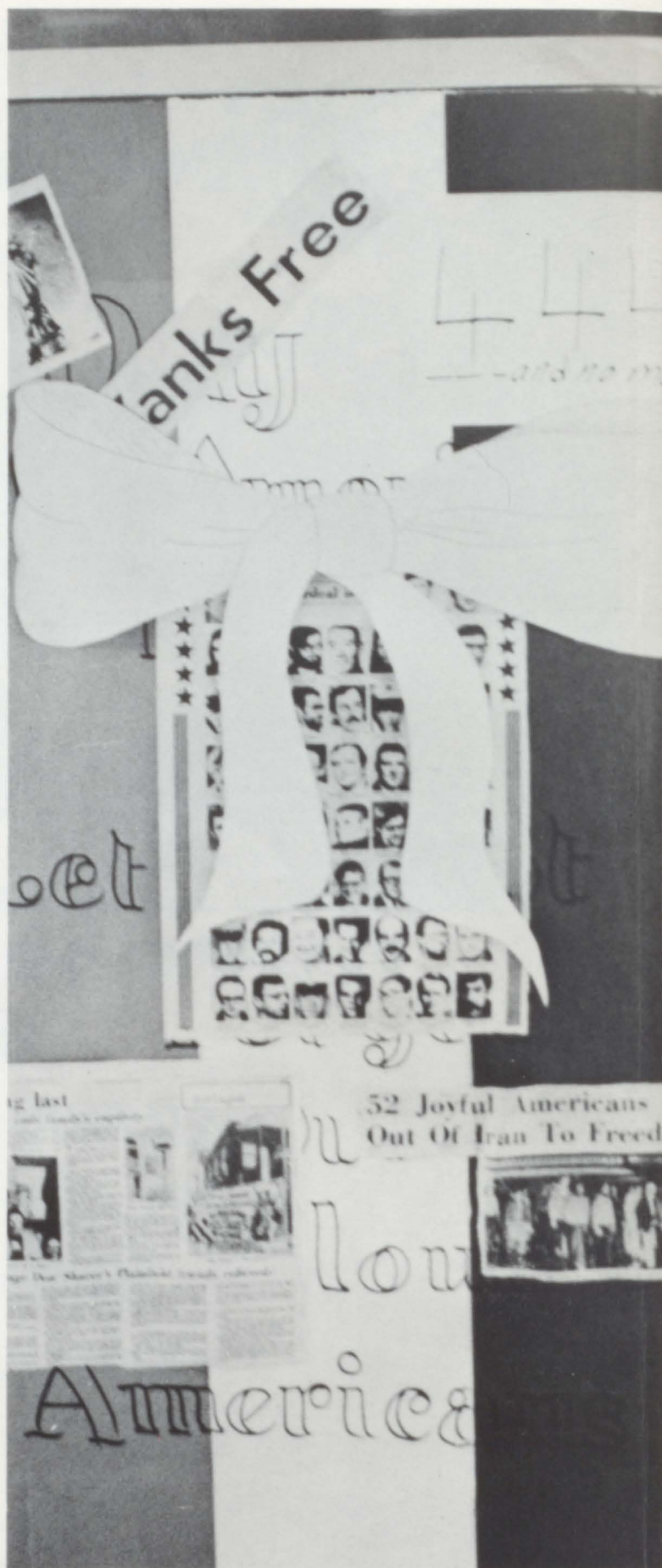
Within weeks homecoming excitement mounted as float paper brought a new concept in float building to PHS. Just weeks after this event the serious tone of the play *Our Town* made students stop and think about life and its meaning. Fall also brought the powderpuff game, played in all its usual craziness despite frigid drizzly weather.

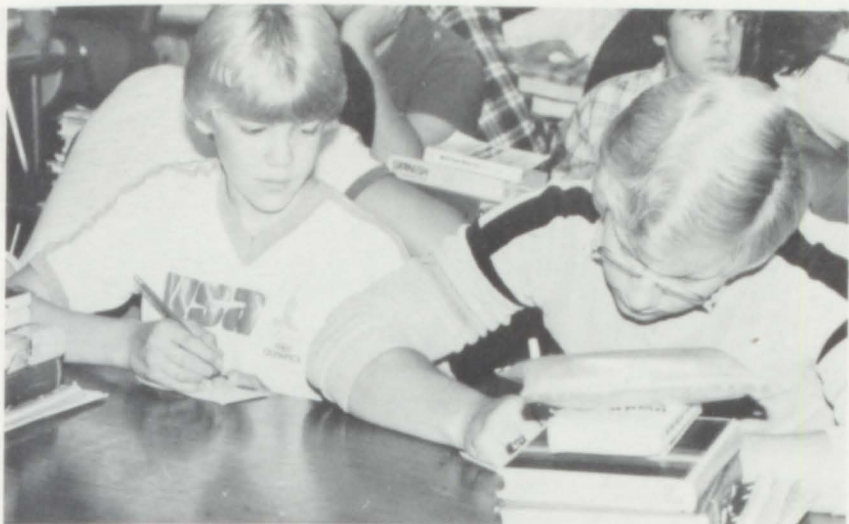
As the weather got colder, students turned their attention towards concerts, dances and other indoor activities, such as Almost Anything Goes. Many were involved in the musical production *Carousel*, which made for a fine evening of entertainment.



FHA bake sales at home football games supply fans with delicious treats and make money for philanthropic projects.

A day-by-day reminder of our country's crisis in Iran, this bulletin board reports the end of 444 days of captivity.





Working together on Homework (they do look suspicious, don't they?), Greg Douglass and David Neibaur use their study time.

Der Koch, John Perry exhibits culinary feats as the class visits Beni Hana's of Deutschland.



After 25 Years, Still the BEST

When spring arrived thoughts were turned towards outdoor activities and, of course, romance and the prom. For the second year, juniors and seniors danced the night away at the beautiful Murat Temple. Classes took advantage of the warm weather and competed in "The Clash of the Classes" during Field Day.

Finally, in a whirlwind of activity, seniors found it to be time for graduation. In caps and gowns they went forward to receive their diplomas, thus bringing an end to their years at PHS. Students strove to do their best whether it was to win a game or to put on the best production ever. No matter who won or how things turned out, students got together to have a good time and to try their hardest to succeed. There is No Compromise. As long as we try, we're still the best.



*Exhausted but victorious, Jarred Herdy brings points to the Quaker swimming team.
Proving that librarians can do more than read, Jackie Carrigan takes to the slopes in her own style.*





The Red Pride Marching Show Band performs in their winning style to a group of proud parents and fans.

Flag corps members step out of their formal uniforms to perform a Christmas skit at a home basketball game.





Anticipation and excitement mounted as students got involved in school activities throughout the year. Homecoming and powderpuff were the highlights of the fall season. Later on, the drama and music departments presented *Our Town*, *Madrigal*, and a Christmas play. As winter ended, *Almost Anything Goes*, a long-time favorite at PHS, was held. At last spring arrived and with it came *Carousel*, the prom, and Field Day. Finally, the seniors faced their big night: graduation. Thus, another school year ended at PHS.

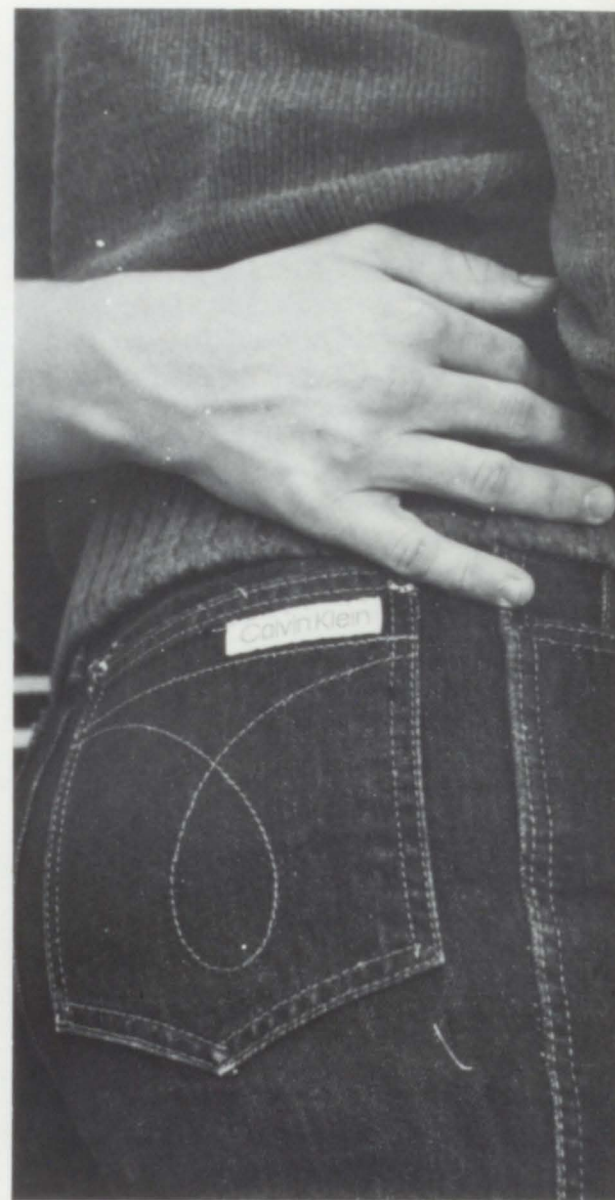
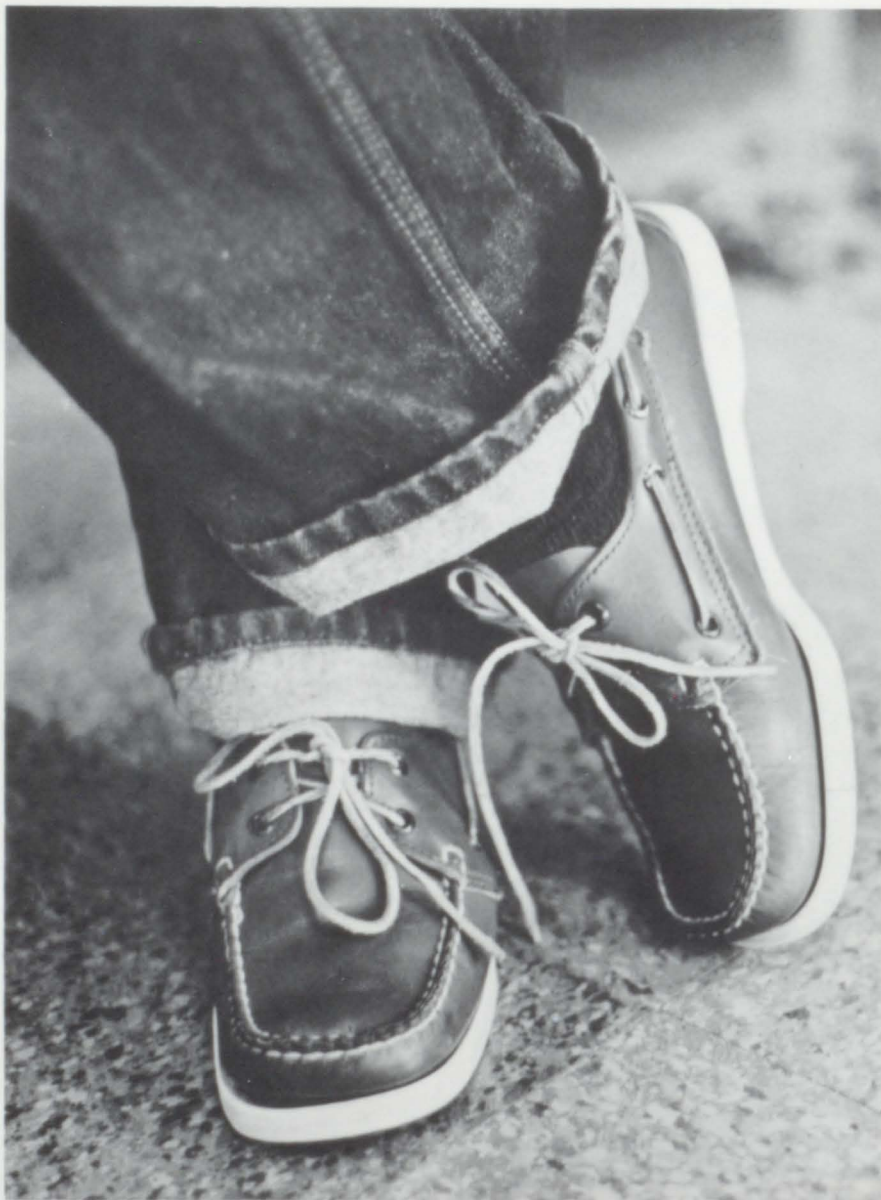


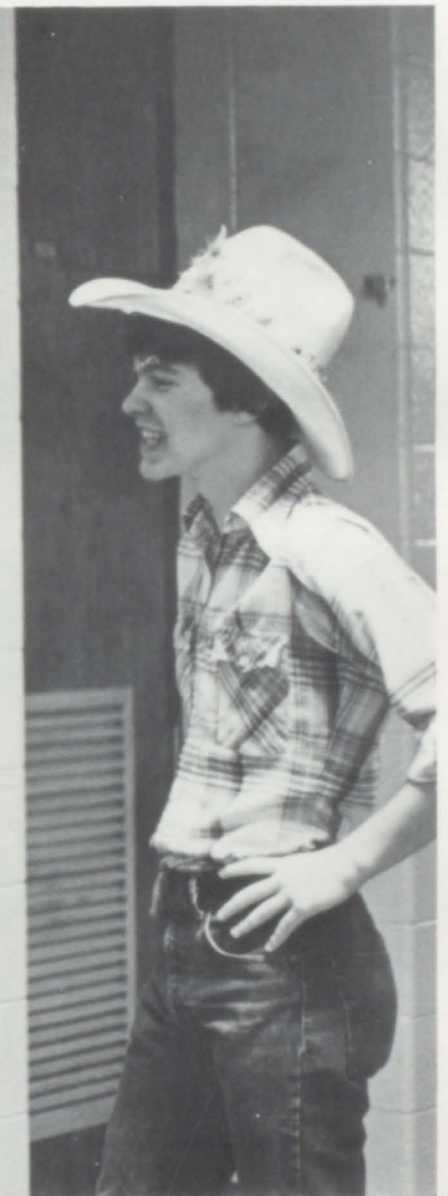
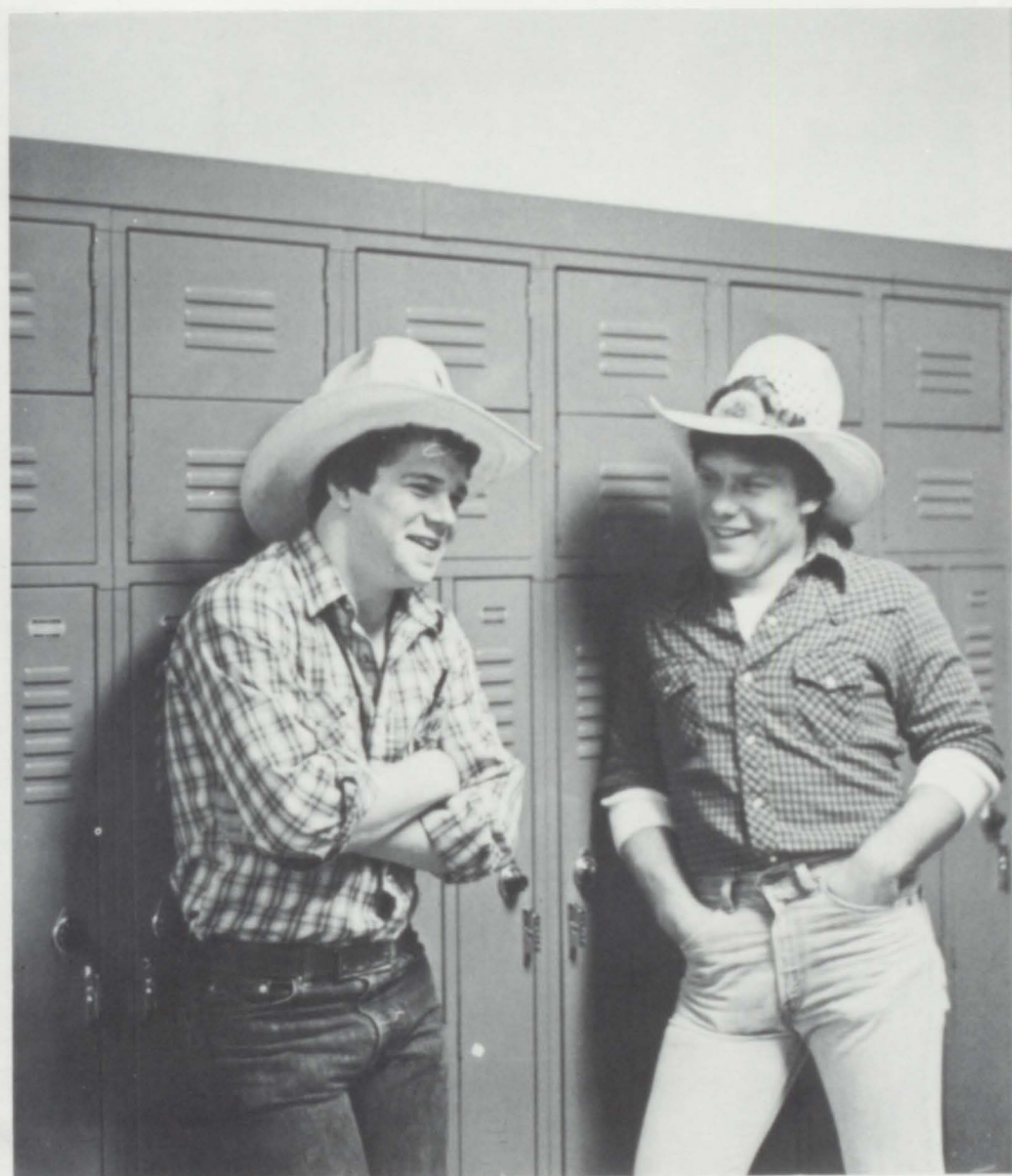


SCOTLAND'S FINEST

Fads and Fashions

The greatest known passion
Was to be in high fashion:
Cowboy boots and boat shoes
Were both on the scene,
And who could forget those
Designer blue jeans?
Button-down collars
And monogrammed sweaters
Were really considered
The fashion go-getters.
Then as our school year
Came to an end
We all looked back fondly
And remembered when ...





Homecoming Connections

Spark a Victory

On the afternoon of homecoming Student Council members perform their annual skit.

After receiving the title of Homecoming Queen 1980, Jenny Cokain is on the verge of tears.

With the arrival of the new school year, students were almost immediately wrapped up in homecoming activities. During float building, the senior class split up, as a few girls met in one home in order to construct the ten-foot Kermit frog; the juniors were busily building a spaceship, while the sophomores made a teepee, and the freshmen built a boxing ring. Once again, teachers had to contend with sleepy students, unfinished homework and other such things that result from busy homecoming sessions.

At last, the moment arrived. The Quakers faced the Whiteland Warriors in our newly constructed football stadium for a hard fought battle. Then halftime arrived, the time when all the results would be revealed. The tension and anxiety rose as Jenny Cokain was announced 1980 Homecoming Queen. The float competition was finally completed with the senior float reigning as champion.

The football team continued after halftime to finally determine the victorious team: the Quakers!

The senior float, which depicted Coach Kermit Davis as Kermit the Frog of the Muppet Movie, receives top honors in the float competition.





Preceding the game the Flag and Rifle Corps stand at attention while the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner."



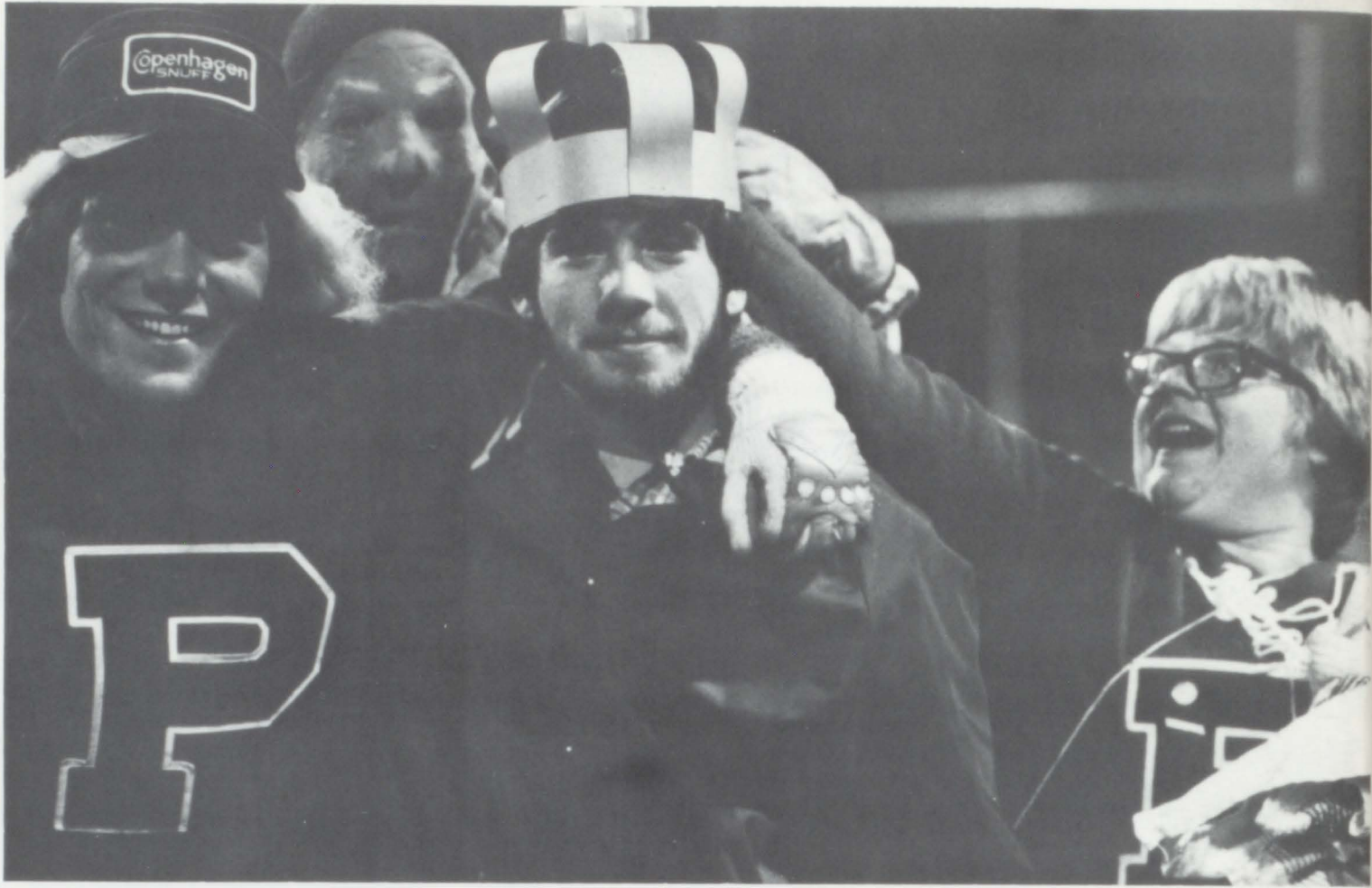
Following the game, Monica Henderson, Becky Butters, Mindy Swearingen, Debbie Flynn, and Kris Mynatt dance to the beat.

To top off all the homecoming festivities, our Red Pride football team emerges victorious.



After being crowned Powderpuff King 1980, Tom Jent receives congratulations from senior cheerleaders Steve Blevins, Oscar Wilde, and an unknown spook.

In despair the freshmen team grumbles after ending their game in a tie with the sophomores.



Junior quarterback Kim Patton receives the ball and goes for a Junior touchdown.



Juniors prepare for the game with a few calisthenics.

Senior Coach Wayne Brownwell clinches his fists about a contradictory call.



Seniors Wallop Juniors in Powderpuff Game

As the day of the Powderpuff game neared, preparations were made to make the annual "Clash of the Classes" event a memorable one.

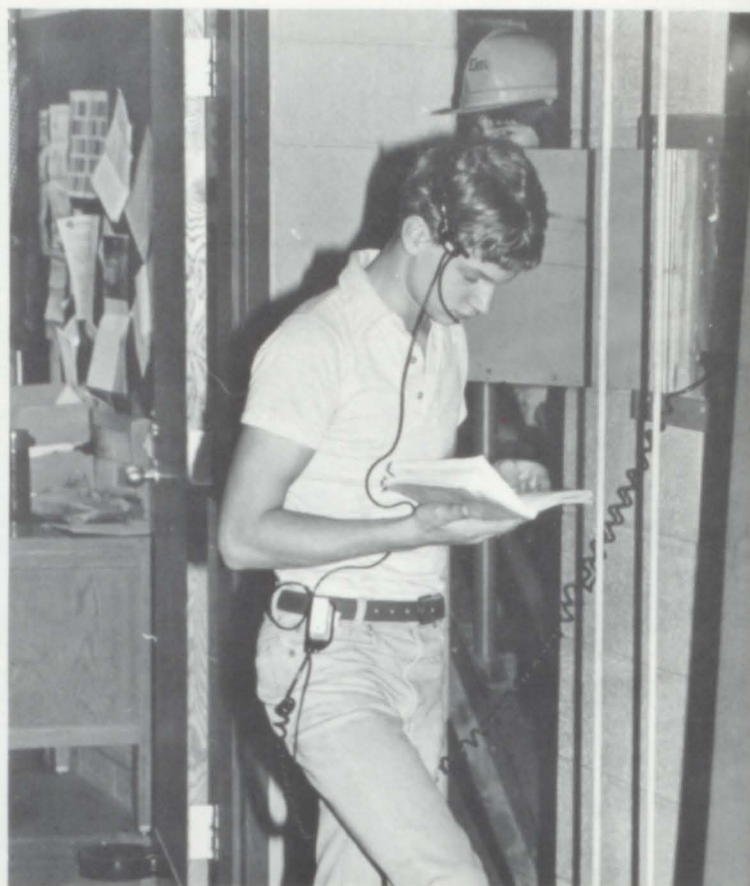
To start off the gala event the freshmen and sophomores battled each other in an energetic game that was one quarter in length. Even though both teams were hoping to win, the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

Next came the clash between the juniors and the seniors. It was really a rough and tumble game, but in the end "seniority" prevailed with a score of 34-24.

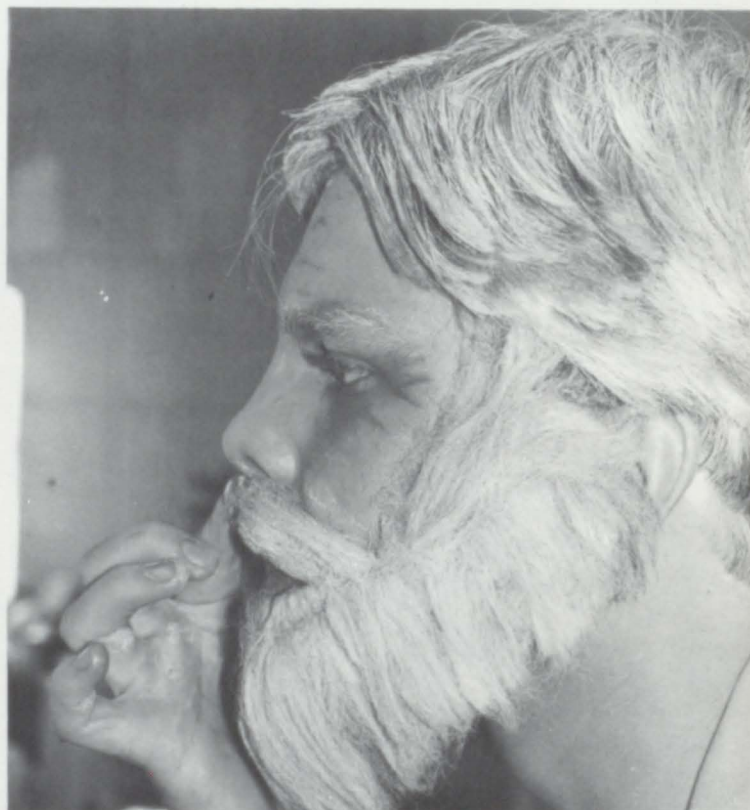
The halftime activities were highlighted when the faculty members formed their own "marching band". As a take-off on the Senior Homecoming float, the faculty had its own "Kermit Connection" float, with Coach Davis jumping out and proving to be the real Kermit. Tom Jent captured the king's throne, while Scott McLeish, Chris Strafford, and Tim Cohn, were crowned princes.



While breaking beans, Paula Arnold and Julia Speaks discuss the visit of a traveling salesman.



Portraying Mr. Webb, David Ruark mourns his daughter's death.



Taking great care in applying his make up to become the Professor is Scott Fields.

The real Stage Manager, Steve Halfaker shows his behind-the-scenes technical abilities as Eric Archer looks on.

George Gibbs, portrayed by Dean Black, pleads with his wife-to-be Emily, played by Bev Alpine, that he loves and needs her.

Drama Dept's Our Town Moves to Plainfield



Nearly 90 students under drama teacher John Reedy's direction and Suzie Roberts' assistance put in many late hours to prepare and present Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* to audiences in early November. In addition to cast members who portrayed the characters, stagecraft class built the set, prop crew members collected necessary items, publicity crews advertised the coming event, and others travelled to the Goodwill store to buy extra costumes.

Despite the fact that the dimmer board had malfunctioned during rehearsal and was still under repair the day before presentation, cast and crew alike were ready for John Himmelheber, the play's Stage Manager, to walk on stage, survey the audience, and begin his play.

The cycle of life and death was the theme of the play which deals with the courtship of George (Dean Black) and Emily (Beverly Alpine), their marriage, and Emily's death in the small town of Grover's Corners. Wilder's "slice of life" style of presentation and excellent interpretations by both the major and supporting characters combined to make the evening a touching and enjoyable one. The use of pantomime and a stark, contemporary set further highlighted the acting abilities of the cast.

During the Dead Scene in the play, the deceased wisely and solemnly wait in the graveyard.



Trumpeters Julia Speaks, Robin Ledgerwood, and Paul Collier open the annual ceremony.



Madrigal Music Creates Magical Mood

Amidst the gala 16th century setting, guests of the Plainfield High School Belles and Beaux partook of the annual Madrigal dinner. The authenticity of the elaborately adorned costumes further emphasized the mood and the time period of the occasion. With the entry of the Madrigal singers, the bowl of Wassail was brought forth and guests enjoyed their first slice of the 16th century celebration. The introduction of the traditional boar's head initiated the beginning of the dinner. As the dinner progressed, each performer shared a piece of madrigal trivia which further informed the visitors of the happenings of the era. After the feast, madrigal singers delighted the guests with an acappella collection of original Old-English yuletide carols including: "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Advent and Nativity," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentleman," and a Classical rendition of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas!"





Standing for a joyful song, the Belles and Beaux are holding their candles high.

During dinner, John Himmelheber and Paula Arnold discuss the evenings events.



The traditional roasted pig is brought forth by David Sigmund.

Leading the procession, Reenie Whitfield and David Ruark enter the cafeteria singing.



The Belles and Beaux prepare for the evenings festivities.

Almost Anything Goes Great Once Again

The annual battle between the faculty and classes took place on Friday, March 13th. The competition was tough and the leading position changed hands many times, but the class of '82 emerged the winners in the end.

The competition began with the table-setting event. This event was followed by the maypole race as the students and faculty attempted to build a pyramid after unraveling the maypoles.

The teams' next encounter was with the dance-a-thon, in which they were supposed to bunny hop down the floor, but instead many stumbled to the finish line. Then the teams boggled their minds while untying knotted ropes in another exciting event. The butt event excited everyone as the contestants strove to carry the ball across the floor. The pie-throwing contest, the tastiest event of the evening, was anticipated by both the thrower and the recipient of the chocolate cream pie. The evening's events concluded with the obstacle course. This grueling event decided the victor.

The faculty ran a close race all evening, but age overcame them and they collapsed under the immense pressure.



Blindfolded and fumbling Bryan Macek attempts to set a table with the assistance of Bev Clark.

Seniors prepare to begin unraveling the maypole as Doug Huey grabs at the tape.



With witty and charming remarks Howard Conley plays the role of "Mr. Showmanship."

Under the direction of Patsy Cox, Lance Ferrell aims carefully at his target, throws, but completely misses.



After evading a pie in the face, Howie James rejoices.

The crews labor long hours setting up the stage for Carousel.



Sitting quietly on a front porch are Paula Arnold, Kevin Rollins, and Beckie Bennett.



The residents of the small seacoast town sing and dance in the streets for joy.



The beachside clambake is a meeting place for young lovers.

Drinking a cup of tea and pondering his future is John Himmelheber.



PHS Revolves With Carousel

This year's production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical *Carousel* got favorable responses from the audience.

The stage was elaborately decorated as a carousel in the late 1800's. The carousel, with all its magic and splendor, was a perfect setting for multiple romances. The love shared between the two couples climaxes with the marriages of Julie Jordan to Billy Bigelow, early in the play, and Carrie Pipperidge to Enoch Snow sometime later. Complications arise when Billy finds there is no money to support the coming baby and allows the worthless Jigger Craigin to talk him into robbing a businessman. But Billy finds himself trapped and commits suicide.

Finding himself unhappy with his earthly life, Billy is allowed to return to his home and help his daughter find her purpose in life. Billy is finally able to prevent her unhappiness.

After a tearful ending, the audience rose to their feet to applaud the excellent work of the cast and crew on this enjoyable and meaningful production.

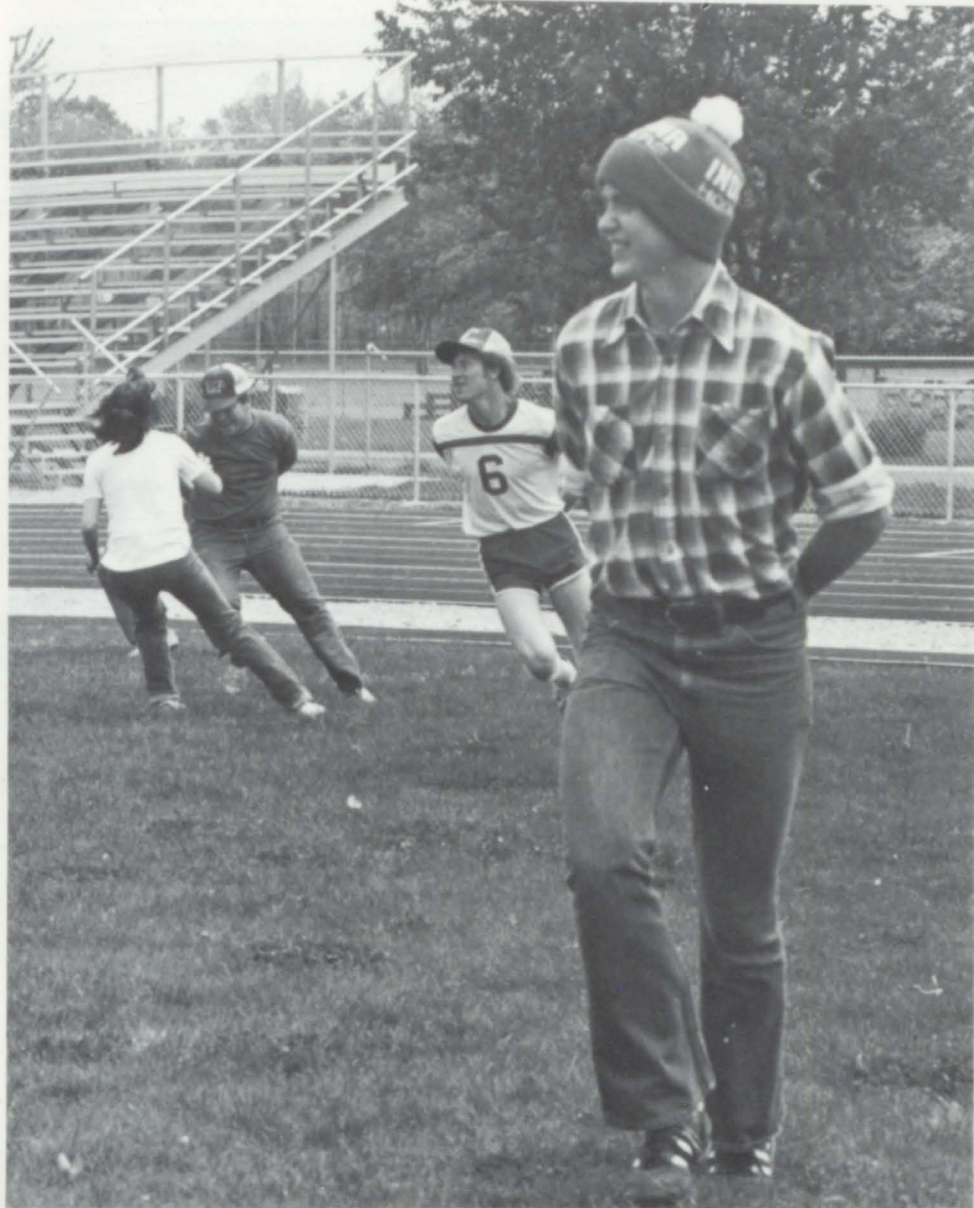
Junior girls "stretch" to the finish line with their patient Scott Sontag.



Running through the tires in the Obstacle Course, Roxie Gilley is watched closely by Mr. Reedy.



Freshman David Kirtley shows extreme concentration while jumping over a hurdle in the obstacle course.



New Stadium

Hosts Field Day

The last episode of the "Clash the Classes" took place on a sunny afternoon. It was a nice diversion from the daily pressures of school.

The first event was the Hat Chase. The goal of this was for the girls to grab as many boys' hats as possible. The senior girls proved to be the victors of this challenge. Field day's second competition was the Stretcher Race. To win this race, a team had to be the best "Stretchers" of all. Although it was a close race, juniors finally triumphed. The next happening of the day was the Obstacle Course. The hurdles proved to be a challenging thing to overcome for some students, and many took several spills. The Tug-of-War came next with participants combining all their strength to win. The sophomores tugged triumphantly. The Three-Legged Race and Three-Legged Soccer became a four-legged scramble.

In the end, Field Day was a fantastic success. The "Clash of the Classes" concluded with the seniors on top, with juniors, sophomores and freshmen close behind.

Senior boys make a run for it, as the junior girls try to grab their hats in the Hat Chase.

Three-legged Soccer couples scramble their way to the ball.





Belles et Beaux Proudly Present Sensation '81

Sensation '81 was presented on May 4, 1981, as the Belles et Beaux' final performance. Filled with exuberance the Belles et Beaux appeared on stage for an unforgettable evening of singing and dancing.

During the evening four solos were performed by Lori Clonce, John Himmelheber, Phillip Lowery, and Kelly Mundy. Two of the selections were taken from *West Side Story*.

The program began with a selection of popular showtunes and continued with other songs from movies and musicals of days gone by. To conclude the first half, the 30's were presented with a medley.

Humor prevailed in the second half of the show as the group performed "Tennessee Bird Walk" dressed in overalls and plaid shirts. Immediately after that they satirically revealed what happened the first several days this Belles et Beaux met as a group in August.

As the evening drew to a close, the Belles et Beaux presented their grand finale, which proved to be the highlight of the evening: a medley of songs depicting the New York lifestyle.

Performing an emotional number, John Himmelheber sings Neil Diamond's "Hello Again".



Girls of Belles et Beaux join together in a sad version of "Send in the Clowns".

Senior Paula Arnold sings a selection from the musical West Side Story.



Members Brent English, Craig Wilson, Don Heatherly, and Brian Wright perform a song leading up to the rumble.



Belles et Beaux members enjoyed an afternoon at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. Kneeling beside the car are Craig Wilson, Lori Clonce, Della Rogers, John Himmelheber, Paula Arnold.

Belles et Beaux standing are David Ruark, Reenie Whitfield, Kim Kelly, Don Heatherly, Betsy Buchanan, Phillip Lowery, Rita Belles, Brad Fishel, Brian Wright, Kelly Mundy, Brent English.

Murat Temple Lights Up with Moonlight & Roses

Beginning in early February the 1981 prom committee began preparing for the enchanted evening of April 24. Committee members swung into action as they chose the theme, Moonlight & Roses. Many tedious hours were spent making silk roses which served as favors.

When the magical evening finally arrived couples gathered in the ornate Egyptian room of the Mural Temple. As the band, Morning Star, played mellow tunes, including the theme song "The Rose", couples danced the night away.

Following the prom, couples dashed madly home in order to attend the post-prom. Upon arriving at the high school gym, people found it decorated with the theme of the Love Boat. Games, food, fun and dancing were among the many activities planned by the parents' committee in association with the post-prom committee.

As the evening concluded, students realized that they had had quite a memorable evening.

Enjoying a beautiful evening at the prom, Gina Gee and her date sway to the music.

Pausing between dances a group of people rest.



Taking careful aim, Debbie Fancher enjoys the post prom.



Concentration is the name of the game for Beckie Bennett at the post prom.



Working diligently for the night ahead are members of the prom committee.



Going strong at the post prom are Tom Jent and Rita Kirtley.

Smiling to have that diploma in hand, Jean Schaller receives congratulations from Superintendent Elmer Perkins.

Afternoon rehearsal gives Salutatorian Mary Ann Faulkner a chance to practice her speech in a relaxed atmosphere.



Happy graduates-to-be George Kirby, Paul Hochstetler, and Jeff Gossman adjust their caps and gowns before the processional.

Delighted with the evening's festivities, Connie Jackson celebrates in the cafeteria after the ceremony while other graduates wipe away tears.



Graduation evening draws hundreds of relatives, friends, and teachers who share in the Class of 1981's grand finale in the high school gymnasium.

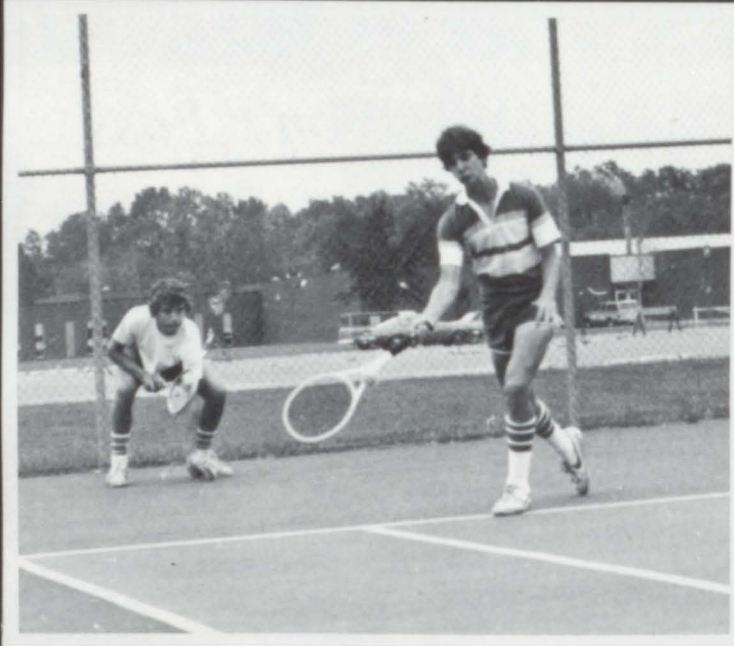
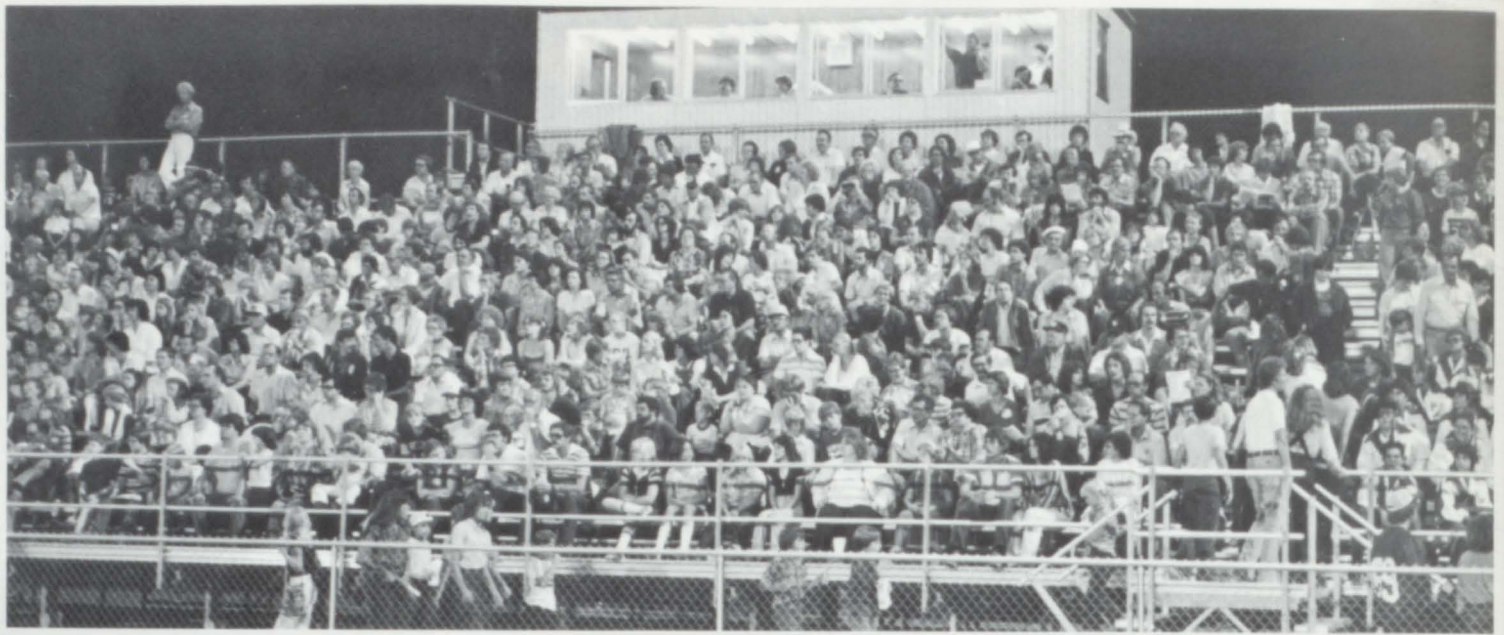


We Won't Pass This Way Again

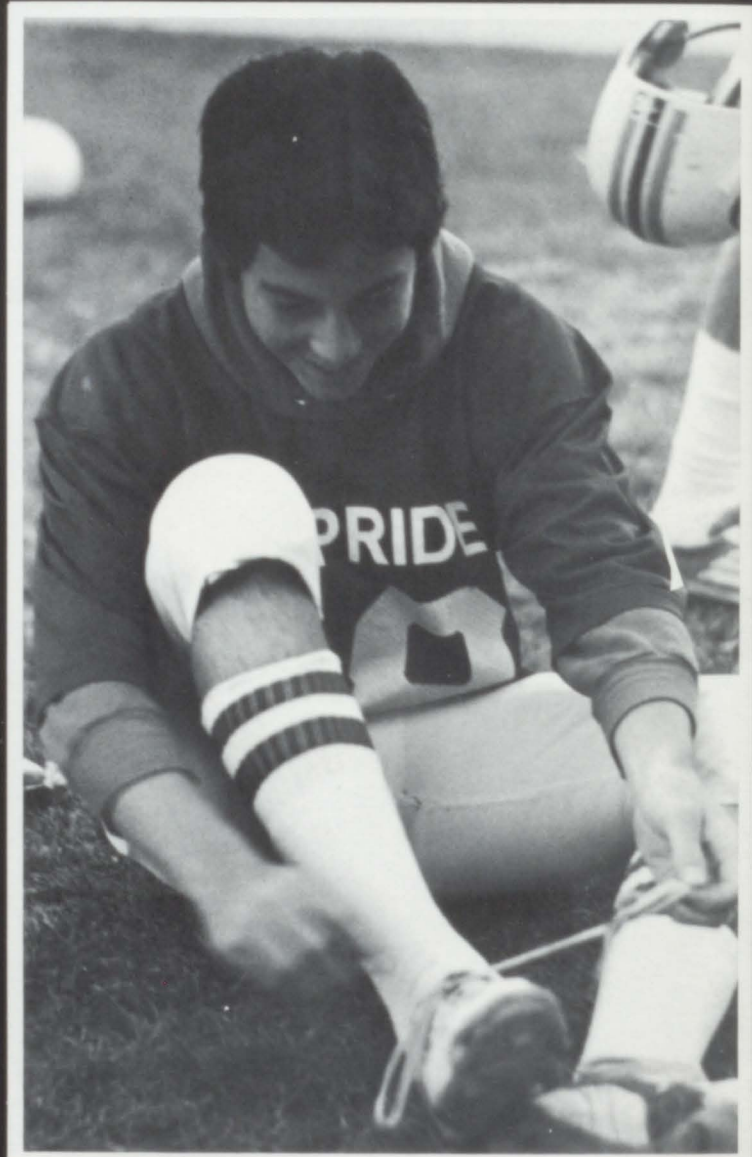
As the 1981 seniors filed into the gym to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" there was an air of accomplishment, pride, and relief. After the invocation by the Reverend Douglass, senior band members took their places with the underclassmen and played a special song entitled "Dedicatory Overture". Salutatorian Mary Ann Faulkner then spoke, reminiscing about days gone by. Senior choir members then joined in their last high school performance to sing "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic". Valedictorian Stacey Peters optimistically spoke to her peers about their future as adults. Then the long awaited moment arrived: Principal Dale Jackson presented the graduates to Superintendent Elmer Perkins, who presented the diplomas. Last, the Class of '81 turned their tassels and bade farewell to Plainfield High School.

Honored as top student in her class, Valedictorian Stacey Peters reminds her classmates that they have the future

to look forward to, the past to remember and treasure, for they will not pass this way again.



With the advent of a new school year our athletic program was already in full swing. The '80-'81 season proved to be both an exciting one for Quaker fans and a fulfilling one for PHS athletes. Whether our team won or lost didn't alter our pride. Many PHS teams had winning seasons and in the hearts of fans they had a super year. Sports brought the whole student body together cheering for a united cause: to achieve the best. In all sports Quaker athletes strove to do their best for the sake of Quaker Pride.





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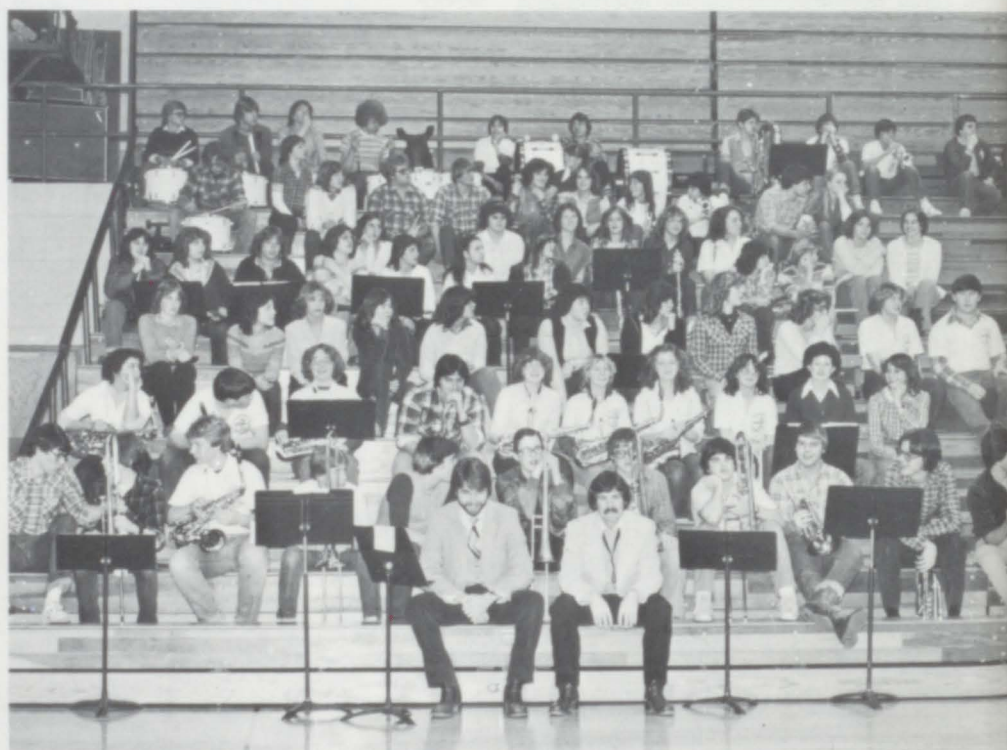
Pep Groups Light Fires of School Spirit

The tempo at the games was fast, thanks to the efforts of Gerry Danielson, Rick Ludwig, and the pep band. The band put in many long hours of practice to be prepared for the games. The band played during the pep sessions, keeping the student body energetic and excited.

This year the "Red Wave" was a popular cheer block. The sophomore class organized the group. As it became more active, the number of members increased. These dedicated students went to the games to cheer on the teams.

Eagerly awaiting their chance to ring the famous Red Pride Victory Bell are Patti Drury, Colleen Costello, Annette West, and Della Rogers.

Front Row; Rick Ludwig, Gerry Danielson. Second Row; Kris Schoen, Randy Baughn, David Becketl, Steve McDole, Mike Fuller, Todd Zeiner, Bill Wright, Carl Perry, Charlie Corcoran, Gary Jansen, Gary Everling, Jenny Taylor. Third Row; Nancy Greene, Steve Wright, Teresa Hensley, Todd Clark, Mindy Baker, Debbie Daum, Susan Young, Lynn McBurney, Susan Green, Krisse Clark. Fourth Row; Kris Kleug, Susan Toole, Diana Seib, Nancy Barnett, Teresa Roe, Cyndy Bridwell, Anne Arnold, Nancy Eccles, Dorothy Gieson, Sharon Crystal, Marty Purvis. Fifth Row; Emily Brown, Laura Rutkowski, Karen Majors, Kris Wash, Lynn Gatts, Loretta Jones, Terri Ormond, Lisa Frisbee, Cindy Wiley. Sixth Row; Diana Huffman, Chris Wright, Jennifer Dooley, Kathy Schwandner, Jennifer Cook, Juli Johnson. Seventh Row; Mark Schmidt, Steve Newby, Ronelle Peterson, Andy Broyles, Robin Ledgerwood, Julia Speaks, Sherri Smith, Shawn Rogers, Susan Latta, Mark Zeiner, Amber Schorkopf. Eighth Row; Brad Pennington, Randy Maxwell, Kevin Patton, Rick Stepp, John Clark, Tim Patterson, John Smith, John Swearingen, Jimmy Jackson.





Awaiting the start of a varsity basketball game, Jimmy Klas and Gary Lambert hold up the breakaway banner.

Leading the Percussion section of the Red Pride Pep Band is drummer Rick Stepp.

Intently watching for her musical part, Susan Green plays her greatly rehearsed music.

The student assembly participated in "Spirit Week". There were four days of the week set aside for students to show their support. It was established earlier what was to be worn. There was a hat day, for "Hats off to the Quakers." Other days were: over-all day, to show the "Quakers would win over all;" warm-ups were to "Warm up to a victory"; and red and blue day proved "Red and Blue would shine through."

Thanks to all the loyal students and fans, everyone knows that Plainfield really does have "Red Pride."

After a summer of instruction in cheerleading the squad returned to school fired up and ready to cheer their team to victory. Starting off the year with the football season, the cheerleaders braved the cold willingly, to encourage the players. During the pep sessions, the cheerleaders enthusiastically demonstrated their talents. Basketball season came and Kay Newkirk, the team captain, led the cheerleaders to Market Square Arena, where, even though the team didn't manage a win, the girls never lost their pride and spirit. This year's graduating cheerleaders gladly offered their skills during tryouts to the young hopefuls dreaming of becoming PHS cheerleaders.

Freshmen Cheerleader: Front: Christa Tallant, Marilyn Gladden, Carrie Counts, and Debbie Hickam. Back: Deann Arnold and Lorene Wilk.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front: Annette West, and Cathy Costin. Back: Jenny Cokain, Della Rogers, Kay Newkirk, and Betsy Buchannan.





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Reserve Cheerleaders: Colleen Costello, Jerry Snodgrass, Stacy Brown, and Patty Drury.

Besides psyching up the teams, the squad played a vital role in crowd enthusiasm. With the close of the 1980-81 sports season, senior cheerleaders found their career as a PHS cheerleaders coming to a close. Being a cheerleader is something all of the girls will remember for the rest of their lives.

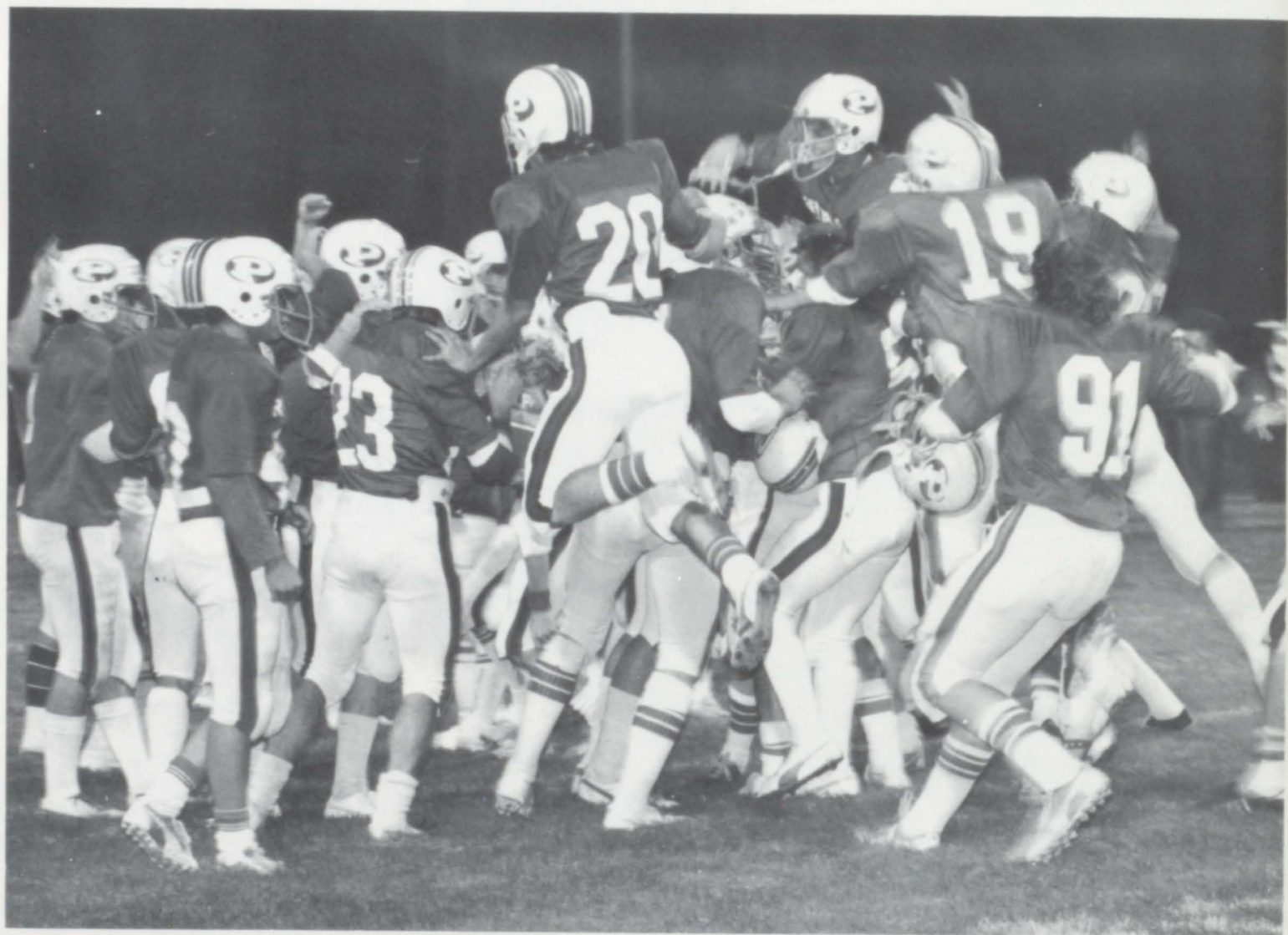
Intently watching the outcome of a crucial play is the varsity foursome of Betsy Buchannan, Della Rogers, Kay Newkirk, and Jenny Cokain.

(Varsity team:) Mark Meyer, John Hadley, Rick Parker, Dick Newport, Kerry Crowe, Eddie Grimes, Mike Smitson, Tim Dunn, Brian Swift, Tim Wilde, Todd Rogers, Kirk Daugherty, Larry Lawson, Greg Smith, Jim Heald, Mark McCarty. 2nd Row: Scott Mansfield, Neal Turner, Gene Margiotti, Bob Ray, Neal Eikoltz, Doug Lairimore, Kent Haggard, Jon Dietz, Tom Jent, Craig Wilson, Chris Hughes, Bill

Brocious, Brian Holsclaw, Eric Nyeswander, Bill Rose, Mark Muston, Dave Boesch. 3rd Row: Phil Smith, Tim Newlin, Rich Lowery, Tom Hawk, Tim Reynolds, Todd Hoffman, Steve Blevins, Kent Nyeswander, Rex LeMasters, Dave Brinker, Lance Ferrell, Phil Lowery, Don Heatherly, Brian Brocious, Brad Reno, Scott Wray, Kevin Parker, Brad Jones, Tony Skorjanc, Dave Casselman, Jon Cox, Dave Bohen-

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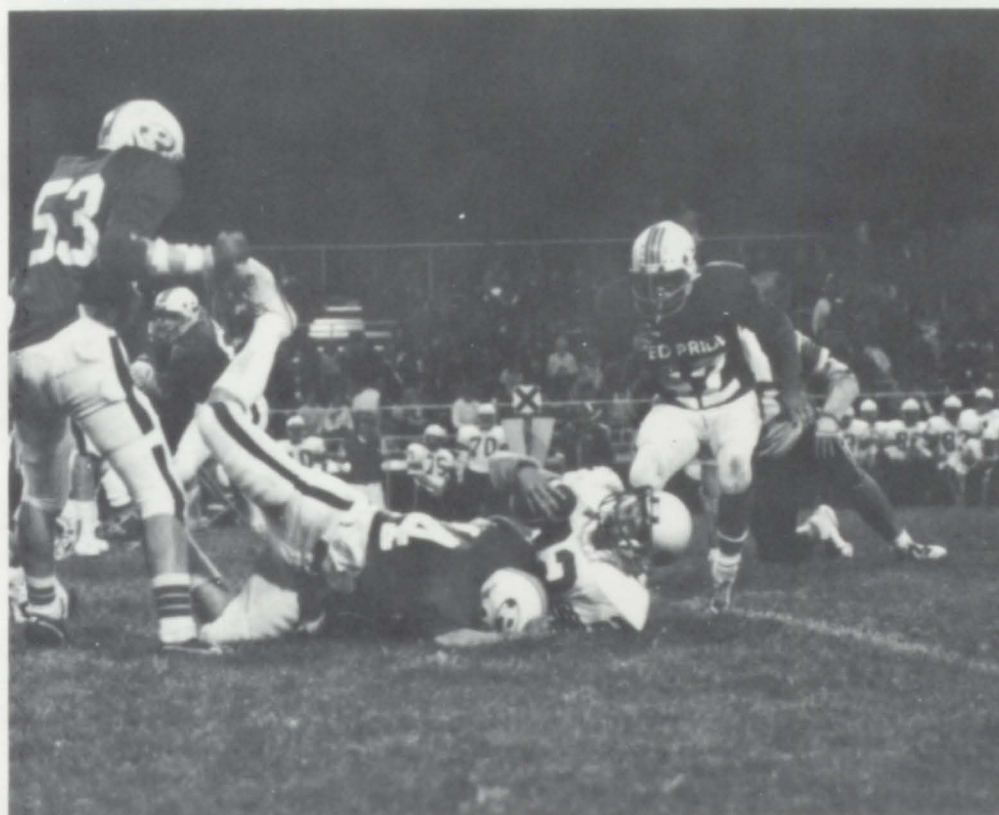
Intensity of concentration is displayed on the face of Plainfield Quaker Brian Holsclaw as he assures the Danville player that he will not complete this pass.





New Stadium Sparks Varsity Into Mid-State Championship

The Red Pride Football squad, with their fantastic season of eight wins and two losses, left an exciting and extremely memorable legacy at Plainfield's new stadium. The Quaker gridmen were led to a Mid-State Championship title by Captains Kirk Daugherty, Kent Nysewander, and Greg Smith. Each game was looked forward to by not only Plainfield students but many more of Plainfield's citizens than in the preceding years. This year's Homecoming game between the Quakers and the Whiteland Warriors produced the largest crowd in the history of Plainfield's football program. Many thrilling moments were shared between the squad and their fans, giving the Quakers the momentum needed to capture the Mid-State title. The awards ceremony was, needless to say, a very joyous evening. Many young athletes were mentioned along with the offensive most valuable player, Dave Bohenkamp, and the defensive most valuable player, Jon Cox.



Raising the team spirit the varsity football team congregates on the field as they chant cheers before an exciting and extremely important game.

Plummeting to the ground, Kirk Daugherty smashes his Whiteland opponent while J.D. Harris and Greg Smith watch intently.

Opponent	They	We
Decatur Central	10-	7
Greenwood	0-	19
Danville	8-	20
Center Grove	7-	30
Brazil	12-	28
Whiteland	6-	21
Mooreville	3-	9
Brownsburg	32-	8
Avon	13-	21
Speedway	0-	28

Reserve Football Team: Front row, Gene Margiotti, Bob Ray, Randy Brinker, Dick Newport, Kerry Crowe, Craig Wilson, Chris Hughes, Junior McGugan, Mark Muston, Dave Boesch, Jim Shantz, Brian Wright. Second row, Mark Meyers, Dave Lopossa, Brian Macek, Tom Hawk, Lance Ferrell, Mike Hammons, Doug Larimore, Larry Lawson, Mark McCarty, Don Heatherly, Brian Brocious, Rick Parker, Bill Rose, Curt Brodie. Back row, Brad Jones, Mike Hammond, Ron Human, Chad Raper, Steve Smith, David Neibaur, Tony Skorjanc, Curt Rahn, Dave Casselman, Brian Agan, Dan Osborn, Neal Turner, John Hadley, and Coach Dave Teany.

Rushing onward to gain yardage, Robb Thompson shows his style.

The 1981 freshmen and reserve football teams lost only one game a piece, thanks to the great coaching efforts of Larry Dykes and Dave Teany. Assisting freshmen coach Dykes were team captains Brent Edwards and Mark Jent.

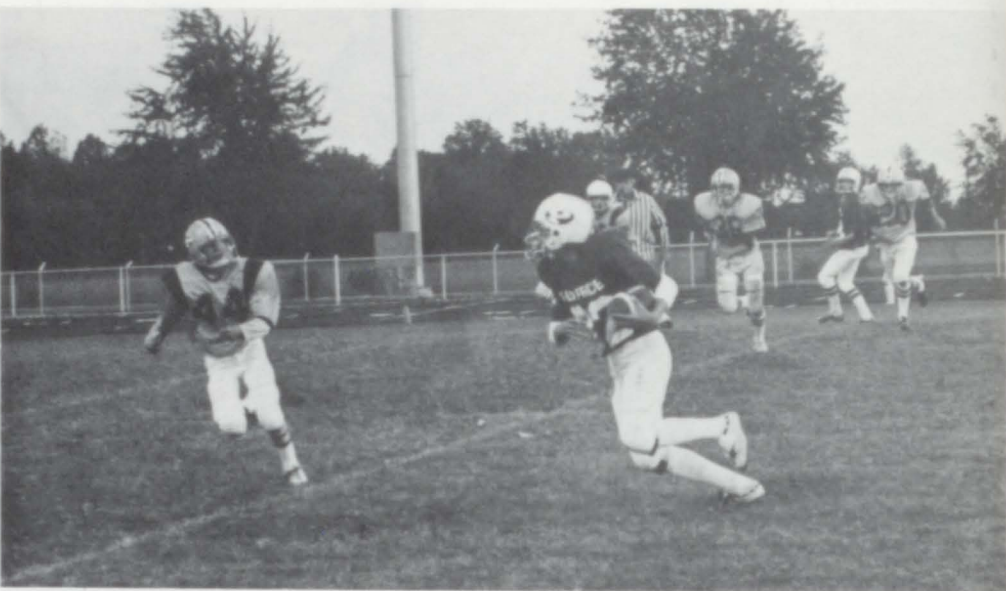
One "outstanding player" was not singled out from this year's reserve football team. However from their terrific record we can see that all the players displayed exceptional talent this season.

One thing to remember about the reserves is that in the years to come they will make up our varsity football team. We can look forward to many successful seasons when these young men proudly wear the "Red Pride" in their hearts and faces.

The freshmen had several outstanding players. Mark Jent had 14-0 yards rushing, Brent Edwards completed 60% of his passes, and leading tacklers were Jeff Wade, Brent Lewis, Nick Schneider.

Because Plainfield has team members that are willing to work and very supportive, our freshmen finished their season with a record of 8-1, and our reserve team has a season record of 7-1.

Punting off for Plainfield, Phil Maloney is aggressively defended by his blocker, Jeff Wade.



Reserve and Freshmen Show Quality On New Field

Freshmen Football Team: Front row, left to right, Nick Schneider, Jeff Breedlove, Brent Louis, Sidney Johnson, Scott Waddell, Tom Cohn, Bobby LeMay, Dean Merriman, Jerry Mathis, Scott Wallace. Second row, Mark Williams, Rick Clonce, Jim Cox, Mark Jent, Bruce Cole, Rob Hinshaw, Vince Smith, David Livingston, Kevin Loechel, Clint Hardin. Third row, Coach Dana Green, Jeff Wade, Brent Edwards, Bobby Ott, Mark Bartolovich, Scott Blevins, Kevin Davis, Tim Moore, Craig Newkirk, Jim Hummel, Phil Maloney, Coach Larry Dykes.

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Reserve</i>	<i>We—They</i>
Terre Haute South		14-38
Mooresville		8- 7
Avon		38- 0
Speedway		14-12
Greenwood		21-14
Center Grove		33- 8
Whiteland		20-12
Decatur Central		24-14

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Freshmen</i>	<i>We—They</i>
Southmont		33- 6
Avon		26- 6
Speedway		42- 0
Mooresville		6-12
Decatur Central		30-12
Center Grove		26-12
Greenwood		24-12
Whiteland		28- 8
Fulton		14- 0

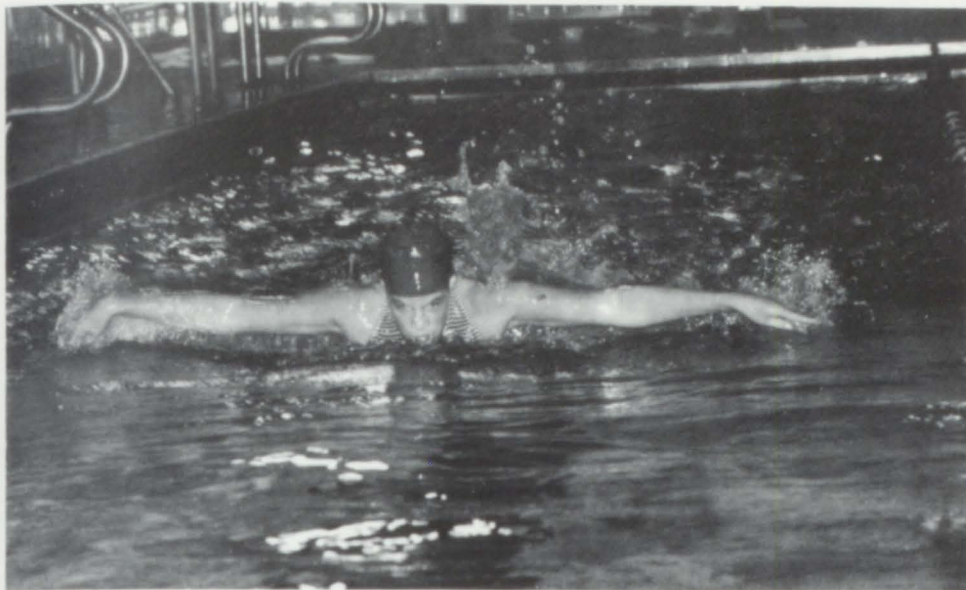
During halftime, the reserve football team leaves the field to go to the locker room to get ready for their second half of play.

Few in Number Swim with Power

Girl's Swim Team: Row 1, Coach, Gail Hill, Monique Hamby, Shelly Brown, Diana Seib, Beckie Bennett, Della Rogers, Coach Julie Cappello. Row 2, Dottie Green, Holly Jones, Paulette Hamby, Amy Mitchell, Debby Hickam.

Giving her girls time to rest, Miss Cappello talks to the team.





Using swift, powerful strokes, Shelley Brown takes full advantage of the workout.



Quickly slicing through the water in practice, Beckie Bennett concentrates on stroke technique.

We		They
47	Franklin Central	124
84	Greencastle	87
47	Western Boone	117
99	Center Grove	72
55	Brownsburg	110
86	Danville	84
62	Decatur Central	84
62	Noblesville	137
84	South Putnam	83
103	Cascade	65
88	Indian Creek	74
87½	Speedway	83½
57	Terre Haute North	112
97	Washington	33
51	Franklin	118

Starting the racing in "flying" form, Della Rogers jumps to an early lead.



Showing his competitive spirit, Mike Weaver drives the ball cross court.

Exchange student Herman Engelsman and partner Kenny McCoy display the form which made them an important ingredient in the team's success.



We	OPPONENT	They
3	Beech Grove	2
3	Northwest	2
1	Center Grove	4
1	Greenwood	4
0	Ben Davis	5
4	Decatur Central	1
0	Mooreville	5
2	Brownsburg	3
0	Perry Meridian	5
	Speedway	
3	Whiteland	2
2	Danville	3
5	Avon	0
4	Brazil	1
	Sectionals	
4		1
0		5



Varsity tennis team: front; Kevin Gulley, Monty Harless, Rex Murat, Mike Weaver, David Kirtley, Don Cobb, Doug Hawk, Pat Turner; back:

David Johnson, David Fiscus, Dan Wisehart, James Clayton, Mike Muse, Dean Eggers, Herman Engelsman, Kenny McCoy, and Joel Musselman.

Tennis Team Highlights Season At Lebanon

The 1980 varsity tennis team finished the season with a 7-8 record, winning several close matches. The season was highlighted by the #1 doubles team of Herman Engelsman and Kenny McCoy who placed first in the Lebanon Tourney. Captains were seniors Engelsman and McCoy. The M.V.P. was Kevin Gulley and James Clayton received the Mental Attitude Award. With a strong returning line up and a Mid-State standing of 6th place the team looks forward to next season.



Members of Plainfield's winning tennis team admire the trophy signifying their victory at the Lebanon Invitational Tourney.



Returning the volley, Rex Murat shows his winning form.

Girls' Teams Volley Through Fall Victories

Freshmen Volleyball Team: Front Row, Cheryl Page, Lisa Park, Kristie Heinrichs, Nancy Wallace. *Second Row:* Stephanie Homan, Toni Wilson, Autumn Heatherly, Diane Collins, Maureen Cochran. *Back Row:* Kris Wash, Traci Haak, Brenda Pitcock, Tammy Asher, and Coach Miss Melinda Macy.

OPPONENT	VARSITY We—They	RESERVE We—They
Speedway	1-2	2-0
Whiteland	0-2	2-0
Attucks	0-2	2-0
Lebanon	2-0	2-0
Avon	2-0	2-0
Ritter	2-0	2-0
Mooreville	1-2	0-2
Cascade	2-1	2-1
Brownsburg	2-1	2-0
Beech Grove	2-0	2-1
Franklin Central	2-0	2-0
Greenwood	0-2	2-1
Danville	1-2	2-0
Center Grove	1-2	2-0
Western Boone	2-1	2-0
Tri-West	0-2	2-0
Crawfordsville	0-2	2-0

OPPONENT	FRESHMEN We—They
Fulton	0-2
Southport	2-0
South Wayne	1-2
Greenwood	1-2
Center Grove	1-2
Attucks	2-0
Avon	2-1
Ritter	2-0
Danville	2-1

Waiting for a block. Natalie Homan and Trish may watch Kara Park show her offensive form as she awaits the return shot.





Freshman Stephanie Homan passes the ball to Autumn Heatherly as she prepares to complete another successful play.



Coach Beth Masariu's Varsity Volleyball squad ended its season with an 8-12 record. The Quakers three-hit style resulted in exciting wins over arch rivals Mooresville and the always tough Brownsburg Bulldogs. At the fall awards ceremony team captain Natalie Homan was named most valuable player while Stacey Peters received the mental attitude award.

In reserve play the Quakers built up the best volleyball record ever at Plainfield, ending the season with a 12-1 tally. The girls' only loss was to Mooresville in a hard-fought match. Aggressiveness was the key to the reserves winning ways, and with a strong nucleus of sophomores the team promises to have many more successful seasons in the future.

The Freshman Volleyball team had a fine season finishing with a record of 5 wins and 4 losses. The big transition from eighth grade to freshmen volleyball involved learning to play a controlled game with spikers and setters, techniques which the team picked up quickly. Their two outstanding players were servers Lisa Park with 54 serves in 9 games and Autumn Heatherly with 45 serves.

In reserve play, Mary Cavett set up the three-hit play by bumping three-hit play by bumping the ball into the air in order for teammates Tammy Shadwick and Debbie Heinrichs prepare to complete the play.

Varsity-Reserve Volleyball Team: Front Row, Angela Harding, Kara Parks, Debbie Ferrell, Trish May, Vicki Proud, Stacey Peters, Dana Peters, Debbie Heinrichs. Back Row, Beth Markey, Leona Shumaker, Natalie Homan, Tammy Shadwick, Mary Cavett, Patsy Cox, Tami Toon, Kim Patton.



Cross Country team—Back row: Coach Baker, Bobby Smith, Scott McLeish, Ray McGary, Chuck Williams, David Maloney. Middle row: Wayne Brownell, Jeff Gossman, Todd Schabel, George Kirby, Mark Roath. Front row: Steve Foggatt, Willie Vysma, Rebecca Roth, Jolie Thibo.

The 1980 varsity cross-country team showed promise by setting all new records in the girls 3000 meter, the freshman 3000 meter and the varsity 5000 meter events.

Captain Jeff Gossman set a new school mark of 17:16 in the 5000 meter run. Freshman Mark Roath set a school record of 10:30 in the 3000 meter event, while Jolie Thibo went the distance in 12:34.

The team finished 6th in the county, 6th in the conference, and received 7th place in the sectionals.

Jeff Gossman and Jolie Thibo were Most Valuable Players while the Mental Attitude award was presented to Randy Candler.

Just a stride behind Todd Schabel, Ray McGary sizes up the competition ahead with hopes of overtaking his teammate.

WE		THEY
29	Whiteland	26
43	Mooreville	16
56	S. Putnam/Danville	29/40
76	P. Meridian/Greenwood	19/47
54	D. Central/Speedway	15/72
29	Greencastle	26
23	Avon	32
35	Tri-West	22
North Montgomery Inv.—8th		
Brazil Inv.—16th		
Golden Spike Inv.—10th		
Southport Inv.—8th		
County—6th		
Sectionals—7th		

After a swift long roll along the green, Jeff Miracle anxiously awaits to see his putt successfully slip into the cup.





A few of Plainfield's cross country runners show the excitement and exuberance displayed when stopped for a break.

PHS Strides and Swings in '80-'81 Seasons

Bruce Baker, coach of the Varsity Golf team, brought the team to a 19-3 season record along with other honors. The '81 team became county champs when they captured first place at the county meet at Prestwick. They also placed second in Sectionals as well as second in their conference. Jeff Miracle was Most Valuable Player while Doug Huey earned the putting award for the second straight year. Bill Brocious received the Mental Attitude award.



On their way to the next tee-off, Brian Brocious, Howie James, and Greg Nay walk with confidence along the fairway.



WE		THEY
176	Perry Meridian	158
173	Danville	176
169	Decatur Central	173
191	Brownsburg/Frankfort	193/195
176	Avon/Monrovia	188/221
171	Martinsville	161
155	Franklin	166
165	Mooresville	186
169	Ben Davis/Beech Grove	179/190
213	Greenwood	236
175	Greencastle	165
164	Pike	194
161	Tri-West	175
163	Cascade/Western Boone	175/171
175	Speedway/Mooresville	178/195
173	Center Grove	175
166	Whiteland	188
Sectionals		2nd

Golf team—Back row: Bill Brocious, Mark Daum, Jeff Miracle, Coach Baker, Howie James, Greg Nay, Doug Huey. Front row: Alan Pearman and Brian Brocious.

Recording the times of the meet with Kathy McKnight, coaches Teany and Cappello look on with hopeful anticipation.

Swimmers Scott McLeish, Tom Nichols, and Mike Fuller cheer on their fellow swimmer in the 400 yard free relay.



We		They
82	Pike	87
112	Cascade	62
86	Greencastle	85
84	Beech Grove	88
88	Speedway	84
85	Brownsburg	83
4th out of 6		South Putnam Inv.
59	South Putnam	24
68	Tri-west	15
103	Tech	66
101	North Montgomery	68
2nd	County	
101	Danville	70
61	North Putnam	21
63	Ben Davis	109
3rd	Beech Grove Inv.	
42	Martinsville	41
92	Center Grove	70
seventh Sectionals		

Taking time to look at the photographer, Kevin Lansberry concentrates on his stroke technique.





Taking a break during a meet, Kevin West and Mark Howard converse about the meet's progress.

Front row: Sid Johnson, Eric Rushing, Rick Clonce, Mark Howard, Brian Cassiday, Tom Nichols, Paul Oberle, Jorge Izquierdo, Jared Herdey. Back row: Neal Turner, Mike Fuller, Kevin West, Rex Murat, Scott McLeish, Kevin Lansberry, Coach Dave Teany, Asst. Coach Cappello.



Swim team marks winning season

The 1980-81 Varsity Swim Team, coached by Dave Teany and assistant Julie Cappello, finished with an impressive 12-3 record. With only two seniors and eight returning lettermen, the squad consisted

mostly of young and inexperienced swimmers. The team had depth in practically every event although most of the meets seemed to be decided by the outcome of the 400-yard free relay. The team captains were senior, Kevin West, and junior, Scott McLeish, who was also Most Valuable Swimmer. Plainfield placed seventh out of ten teams in the sectionals, and second in the county.



Leading for the water, Rex Murat displays excellent form while the judges study his dive.



After a long workout Coach Farlow informs her team how vital it is for the performances to be excellent.



In her final position, Anne Holden reaches for her goal of excellence.



Optional Team: 1st row; Anne Holden, Colleen Costello, Katrina Zimmerman. 2nd row; Manager Carol Wisor, Coach Farlow,

Robin Banks. 3rd row; Kathy Costin, Mindy Donelson, Annette West.



In perfect form, Katrina Zimmerman balances on the bars before executing the rest of her spectacular routine.

Compulsory Team: 1st row; Lorene Wilk, Lori Means. 2nd row; Jolie Thibo. 3rd row; Shari Jensen, Pam Lilly, Jerri Snodgrass, Coach Burchfield, Cindy West.



Hard practice pays off for Annette West in her well planned floor exercise.

“Perfection” Is Their Motto

The year 1980-81 proved to be an eventful one for the optional gymnastics team. The team improved immensely from the beginning of the year and ended the year with a winning season.

Mindy Donelson proved outstanding as she finished in the IHSAA sectionals with fifth place honors on the bars. The intermediate team also had strong individual performers.

Lori Means scored a 7.6 on the uneven bars in sectional competition, advancing to the regionals held at Bloomington South.

The beginning members of the gymnastics team did a fine job. Cindy West made consistent performance in the all-around competition.

Coach Farlow and Coach Burchfield proved to be important assets to both teams.

<i>Optional Team</i>	<i>We-They</i>
Decatur	66.5-77.5
Terre Haute North	68.35-79.15
Ben Davis	80.05-80.0
Northwest Inv.	87.6 Second Place
North Central	77.35-91.75
Columbus East	81.25-74.50
Perry Meridian	76.9-100.0
North Montgomery	89.15-86.55
Brownsburg	78.75-73.50
Northwest	82.25-64.7
Pike	87.5-89.0
Warren Central	84.7-91.0
Sectionals	Fifth Place
<i>Intermediate Team</i>	<i>We-They</i>
Terre Haute North	44.75-66.75
Avon	32.15-64.15
Cascade	51.25-75.95
Western Boone	54.05-73.5
Monrovia	46.5-71.2
Mooresville	45.0-78.95
<i>Beginning Team</i>	<i>We-They</i>
Terre Haute North	29.9-61.85
Avon	47.75-53.45
Cascade	66.35-57.55
Southmont	73.55-77.10
Monrovia	66.0-37.25
Mooresville	59.75-74.35

Quaker Wrestlers Pin Victories

Looking for the chance to takedown his opponent, Keith Everhart quickly decides on his next move.



Freshmen

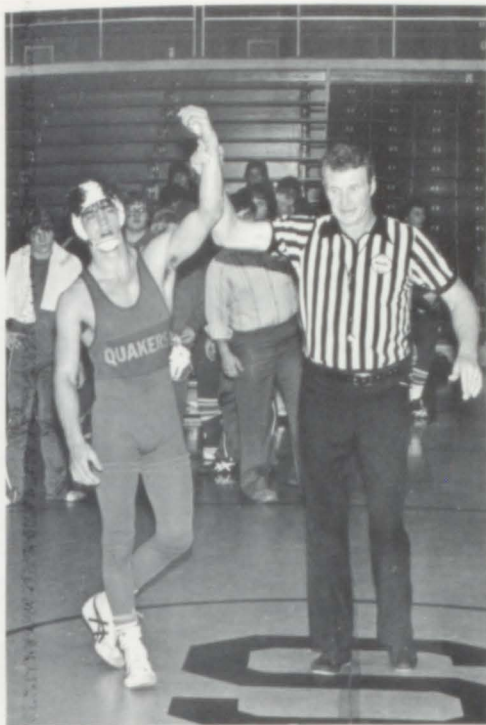
	We	They
Brownsburg	29	29
Decatur Central	21	40
Speedway	18	6
Beech Grove	12	60
Martinsville	26	44
Fulton	6	59
South Wayne	18	60
Ben Davis	12	41
Mooreville	18	41

Back Row (left-right) Coach Freije, Keith Everhart, Tom Hawk, Rex Le Masters, Dave Casselman, Dave Bohnenkamp, Kirk Daugherty, Al Tuller, Coach McKenna, Steve Newlin, Shawn Heald, Junior McGugan, Todd Nysewander, Chris Hughes, Brian Smyth, Mike Smitson, Scott Waddell, Terry Benge, Darrin James, Mark McCarty, Brian Macek, Steve Smith, Chad Raper, Brent Lewis, Clint Hardin, Rob Haak, Steve McDole, Rodd Ratliff, David Smotherman, Jeff Breedlove, Jerry Mathis, Matt Reinhard.



Back Row (left-right) Dawn Rogers, Shawn Rogers, Kolleen Schoen, Lori Reeve, Jan Jones, Katrina Holland, Lori McWilliams, Carla Douglass, Darla Phelps, Beth Crane, Colleen Human. Not pictured: Jami Pound, Ann Neibaur, Carol Wisor, Donna Christy, Sharyl Settle.





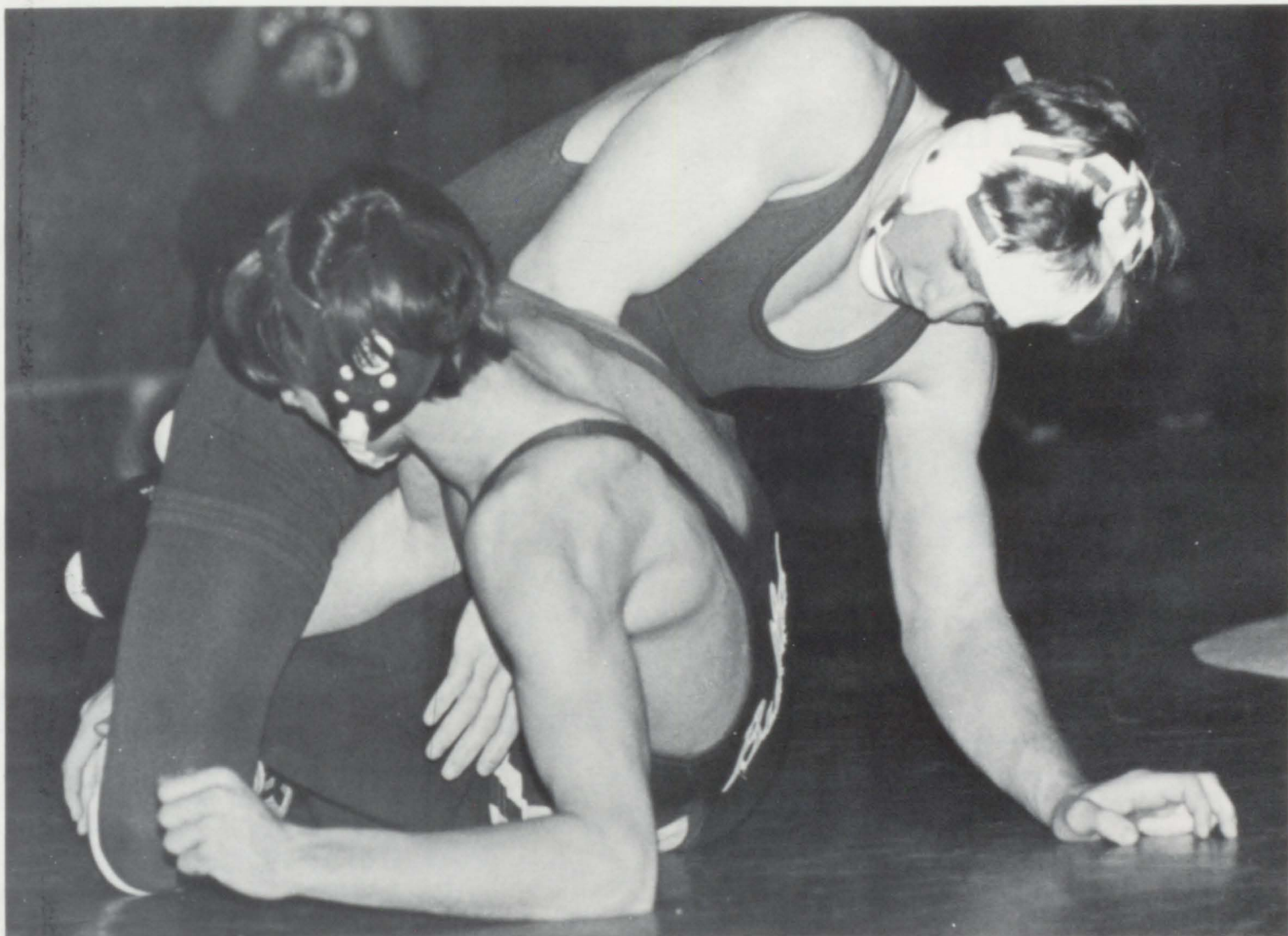
Varsity		
	We	They
Danville	40	19
Cascade	33	24
Speedway	43	15
Beech Grove	15	40
Mooreville	25	38
Center Grove	15	42
Greenwood	26	40
Whiteland	45	12
Greencastle	43	19
Ritter	36	20
Monrovia	47	12
Brownsburg	24	26
Avon	59	9
County Tourney	3	
Conference Tourney	4	

After a grueling match Chris Hughes is given the winner's honors by the referee.

Fighting for a victory, Brian Smyth attempts to gain control of his opponent.

Another winning season was earned by the 1981 Quaker Wrestling team. Led by captains Dave Bohenkamp and Kirk Daugherty they finished their season with an 8-5 record. A great effort was shown by all wrestlers which gave the team a sectional rank of fourth and a regional rank of tenth. The All-Sectional wrestler and All-Conference wrestler this season was Brian Smyth.

The freshmen team was led through a season of 1-7-1 by captains Brent Lewis and Shawn Heald. This year's team received a fifth place at the Mid State Reserve and Freshman Tournament and fourth place at the Brownsburg Invitational. With the varsity team that is currently in action and the new incoming members an extremely exciting season can be looked for.



Varsity players listen intently as Coach Firchau instructs the team on their play.



On the drive, Dean Eggers flies past a Decatur Central opponent as he heads toward the basket.



Two Overtimes End Season

The 1981 Varsity Basketball team had a rebuilding season with three returning seniors from last year's sectional championship team. Team captains were senior Paul Collier and junior Dean Eggers. All-sectional and all-conference players were Paul Collier and Carl Bennett. The Mental Attitude Award was presented to junior Brad Reno. The MVP was Paul Collier. Best free throw shooter was Carl Bennett with a 76.7% shooting clip; Carl also led in rebounds with 202.

The team finished 4th in the conference with a 7-13 record and was beaten in the semi-final round of the Brownsburg sectional in an exciting double overtime, 50-51.

Plainfield's fast and speedy guard, Alan Pearman drives against his opponent to get to the goal.



Varsity Basketball Team, Front: Mike Muse, Brad Reno, John Harris, Paul Collier, Carl Bennett, Ron Human, and Jon Cox.



Back: Manager Tim Wilde, Mark Stanley, Coach Clapp, David Crowe, Coach Firchau, Dean Eggers, Howard James, Coach Waltz, Alan Pearman, and Manager Brad Jones.



WE	OPPONENT	THEY
63	Cascade	66
53	Avon	56
73	Center Grove	87
55	Brownsburg	57
34	Mooreville	45
43	Danville	40
59	Tri West	54
63	Beech Grove	53
48	Danville	45
47	Brownsburg	53
51	Cascade	54
57	Mt. Vernon	46
74	Monrovia	57
58	Decatur Central	66
56	Greenwood	70
51	Ben David	70
42	Speedway	59
70	Franklin	56
72	Whiteland	49
61	Northwest	71
50	Sectional game Brownsburg	51



Up with the shot, Paul Collier drives for two.

Pulling down one of his 202 rebounds, Carl Bennett moves ball to Quaker end.

Freshmen Win Mid-State Basketball Crown

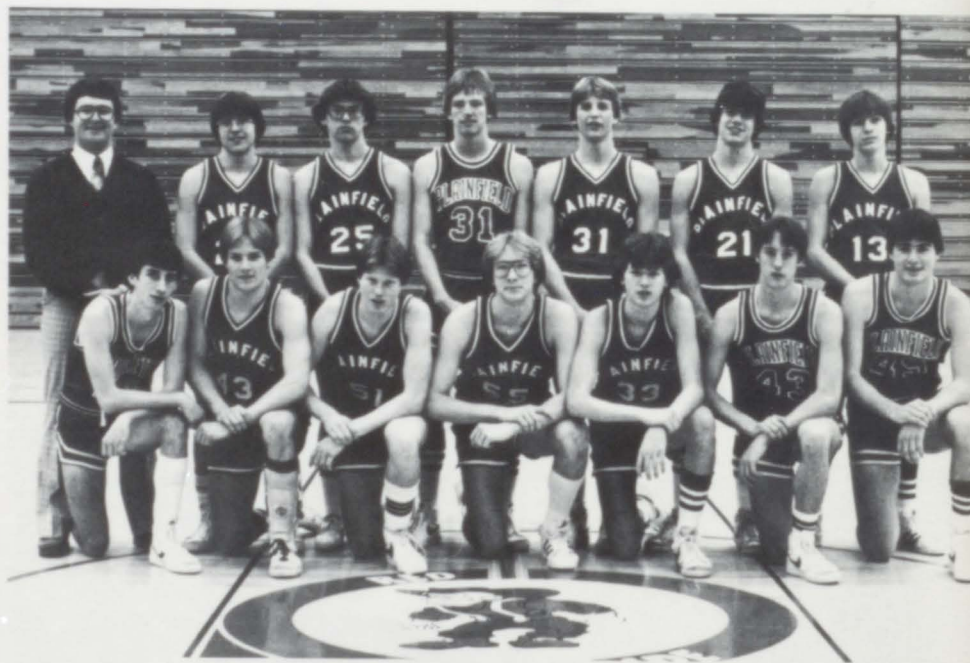
Plainfield's Reserve basketball team fought through a rough season winning three overtime games. Although the team had a 5-14 record, thirteen of the games were close, hard-fought battles.

The Freshman "A" team had an outstanding season outscoring opponents in seventeen of nineteen games providing the team with the best winning percentage ever for a freshman squad. The team earned 1st in the conference and were the Mid-State tourney champs. The "B" squad also contributed to the freshman success story with a fine 8-5 record.

Reserve players Tim Persinger, Brad Fishel and Rob Thompson start to set up for an easy basket.



RESERVES		
We	Opponent	They
28	Cascade	30
43	Avon	42 ot
30	Center Grove	28
43	Brownsburg	42 ot
29	Mooreville	40
21	Danville	23
51	Tri-West	26
29	Beech Grove	31
24	Danville	44
31	Mt. Vernon	38
37	Monrovia	41
19	Zionsville	20
27	Decatur Central	32
36	Greenwood	48
33	Ben Davis	44
27	Speedway	29
41	Franklin Comm.	39 ot
31	Whiteland	45
34	Northwest	40



The Reserve team, front: Mike Muse, Phil Lowery, Tim Persinger, Dan Osborne, Steve Pennington, Ron Human, J.D. Harris.

Top Row, Coach Waltz, Brad Fishel, Curt Brodie, Dave Crowe, Brain Brocious, Chris Strafford, Rob Thompson.



An inbound play by freshmen Todd Schabel, Brent Edwards and Ray McGary.



Scoring a basket against Cardinal Ritter is Ray McGary.



The Freshman team, front: Jim Hummel, Scott Belvins, Mark Bartolovich, Ray McGary, Kevin Davis, Bobby Ott, Brent Edwards, Monty Harless,

David Kirtley, Mark Williams, Jeff Wade, Todd Schabel, David Campfield, Jim Cox, Coach Greene, and manager Gary McKenna.

A-scores	Opponent	B-scores
We-They		We-They
54-15	Avon	32-22
40-39	Mooreville	29-47
45-44	Danville	36-15
56-31	South Putnam	25-30
26-30	Decatur Central	22-33
61-57	Greenwood	34-33
49-23	Center Grove	42-18
49-47	Fulton	28-36
56-32	Cascade	37-23
63-25	Greencastle	31-24
43-47	Beech Grove	37-38
49-29	Brownsburg	36-31
45-30	Speedway	
60-41	South Wayne	
44-34	Attucks	
51-43	Mid-State Avon	
46-34	Beech Grove	
35-32	Center Grove	
39-29	Ritter	

Varsity—Front row: Patsy Cox, Glynnis Thompson, Debbie Heinrichs, Lauri Fletcher, Vickie Proud. Back row: Mary Cavett, Pam Kincaid, Carol Tyler, Debbie Ferrell, Beckie Bennett, Coach Beth Masariu.



	We	They
Franklin	21	41
Warren Central	40	62
Washington	40	68
Beech Grove	30	39
Ben David	24	53
Brownsburg	25	54
Speedway	31	51
Cascade	33	31
Pike	21	41
Center Grove	33	34
Greenwood	32	51
Danville	32	34
Mooreville	28	43
Tri-West	43	54
Avon	45	48
Whiteland	40	45
Sectionals		

Reserve—Front row: Toni Wilson, Paulette Hamby, Carrie Counts, Stephanie Homan, Kristie Heinrichs. Back row: Coach Bob Lynn, Stacy Rushton, Brenda Pitcock, Tammy Asher, Deana Seib, Lynda Gossman.



	We	They
Franklin	37	39
Warren Central	19	31
Washington	21	35
Beech Grove	25	40
Ben Davis	12	22
Brownsburg	24	27
Speedway	14	35
Cascade	27	20
Pike	16	24
Center Grove	21	28
Greenwood	19	18
Danville	21	15
Mooreville	18	26
Tri-West	30	16
Avon	33	13
Whiteland	23	12

Freshmen—Front row: Diane Collins, Kristie Heinrichs, Nancy Wallace, Autumn Heatherly. Back row: Melinda Macy, Tammy Asher, Kris Wash, Tracy Haak, Cheryl Page.



	We	They
Greencastle	20	27
South Wayne	38	28
Mooreville	7	30
Fulton	19	30
Center Grove	34	32
Zionsville	16	20



Explaining how to execute a play, Coach Lynn irons out the details to Diana Seib and Kristie Heinrichs.

B-ball Program Expands to Frosh

Led by captains Beckie Bennett and Debbie Ferrell and coached by Beth Masariu, the girls varsity basketball team finished their season with a 2-18 record, although several games were decided by a small point margin. Sophomore Debbie Ferrell was named All-Conference and Most Valuable Player, while senior Beckie Bennett won the Mental Attitude award. The reserve team gained confidence and experience in their 6-10 season under the watchful eye of coach Bob Lynn. The freshman team, coached by Melinda Macy, ended their first year of play with a 2-4 record.



Plainfield's opponent appears to be demonstrating the new technique for push-ups. Actually scrambling for the loose ball

Plainfield's Lynda Gossman, Tammy Asher, and Brenda Pitcock guard their opponent from reaching the ball before they do.



Jump-shooting over her Ben Davis defender, Pam Kincaid puts two more points on the Plainfield scoreboard.

P.H.S. trackmen, Brian Wright, Phil Lowery, Neil Eickholtz and Paul Collier clear another row of hurdles in a close race.

New Facilities Spark Boys Track to GREAT Season

OPPONENTS	VARSITY	THEY
Speedway	77	49
Danville	95	32
Mooresville	83 1/2	67 1/2
Center Grove	68	81
Avon	68	18 1/2
Brownsburg	76	49
Northwest	61	66
Ritter	84	43
Beech Grove	110	15
Cascade	58	69
Franklin	61	66
Greenwood	77	50
<i>Coach Dave Teany</i>		
<i>Asst. Coaches Geoffrey Bradley and Larry Dykes</i>		

OPPONENTS	RESERVE	THEY
Speedway	69	47
Danville	58	60
Mooresville	61	98
Center Grove	58	65
Northwest	48	60
Greenwood	62	46
Quaker Classic Freshmen and Sophomore 3rd		
Freshmen Conference Meet 1st		

Plainfield's long distance runners set the pace in the 3200 meter run as opponents follow closely behind.

BOYS VARSITY TRACK TEAM: Front, Brian Wright, Mark Roath, George Kirby, Tim Reynolds, David Durell, Todd Davis, Jim Schanz, Larry Lawson, Tony Skorjanc, Bob Wisemen. *2nd Row:* Kevin Loechel, Randy Candler, Greg Mabe, Doug Lairmore, Jeff Gossman, Kent Haggard, Scott McLeish, Bobby Ott, Greg Burdsall, Dave Brinker, Ronny Human. *3rd Row:* Team Helpers: Anne Rogers and Krisse Clark, Phil Lowery, Willie Vysma, Don Brinker, Dick Newport, Phil Smith, John Smith, Scott Waddell, Sid Johnson, John Moon, Todd Rogers, Scott Ecoff, Coach Dave Teany. *Back Row:* Coaches Geoffrey Bradley and Larry Dykes, Tim Persinger, Powell Bryant, Dave Bohenkamp, Dave Crowe, Curt Rahn, Paul Collier, Carl Bennet, Scott Blevins, Neal Turner, Neal Eickholtz, and Carig Newkirk.





Senior Powell Bryant crosses the finish line as he breathes in the air of victory, as the crowd looks on enthusiastically.

It was an outstanding season for the boys track team as they finished their season with a record of 8 wins and 4 losses. Using the new weatherized track to its fullest, Coach Dave Teany invited several teams to Plainfield to compete in several new invitations. The teams' captains Powell Bryant, Tim Reynolds, and Dave Bohenkamp gave the team leadership and guidance throughout the year. In his best and last year at Plainfield High School senior Powell Bryant set new school, conference and county records in the 100, 200, and the 400 meter dashes; in the 400 meter dash he qualified for state competition with a time in regionals of 49.5. During the first annual Quaker Classic sophomores Phil Lowery and Jim Schanz set new school records in their respective events. The team as a whole finished 1st in the Attucks Relays and 2nd in the County as well as in Conference. In sectional play the team finished 9th out of 18 teams in the running.

In the ring, preparing for his next meet is sophomore Discus Thrower Doug Lairmore practicing his throw until it is perfect.



Thrusting the shot upward senior Most Valuable Player Dave Bohenkamp puts all he has to give into his throw.

Girls Track Sweeps The County

This year's varsity girls track team, led by captains Beth Gee, Trish May and Alison Clanton, set many records en route to their county victory. This fine team placed first in both the County and the Attucks Invitational. Five girls went to Sectionals and these three—Beth Gee, Debbie Heinrichs, and Colleen Costello—went to Regionals. All put forth a fine effort in order to catapult their team to a 4-4 season.

With her victory assured, Robin Banks crosses the finish line and takes the victory string.

Eager to increase her relay team's lead, Trish May grasps the baton.



We	Opponent	They
63	Mooreville	42
60	Danville	45
42	N. Montgomery	63
43	Decatur Central	62
56	Speedway	49
34	Perry Meridian	71
74	Avon	31
43	Greenwood	62
132	County	
Sectionals: Kristie Heinrichs, Debbie Heinrichs, Beth Gee, Colleen Costello, Trish May.		

Girls track team, front: Julie Currens, Cindy Tetrick, Colleen Human, Becky Butters, Becky Breedlove, Jolie Thibo, Tammy Porter; 2nd row: Linda Winters, Linda Gossman, Stacy Sheehan, Katrina Knippers, Trish May, Debbie Ferrell, Colleen Costello, Shelley Brown, Tammy Asher

3rd row: Stacy Rushton, Toni Wilson, Denise Lowe, Beth Gee, Kristie Heinrichs, Robin Banks, Debbie Heinrichs, Jan Kinzel, Kathy Danielson, Mrs. Leatherman; 4th row: Becca Roath, Karen Majors, Alison Clanton, Kris Wash, Katrina Galbert, Stacy Brown, Jane Maxwell, Lynn Rohrer.



Intense concentration is shown on the face of Beth Gee as she clears the opening hurdle.

Baseball Played Non-Stop in Rain and Mud

Coach Robert Freije coached the varsity baseball team through another fine season that ended with a disappointing sectional loss. Led by Most Valuable Player, Brian Holsclaw, and team captains Steve Blevins, Kevin Parker, and Mark Stanley, the team compiled a 12-9-1 record, winning several close games against tough opponents on their way to sectionals.

This year's Mental Attitude Award was presented to senior Wayne Brownnewell and the Outstanding Pitching Award was given to well-deserving senior, team captain Mark Stanley.

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Avon	6	9
Tri-West	16	1
Cascade	10	1
Brazil	3	4
Eminence	15	2
Cathedral	10	8
Chatard	1	11
Martinsville	2	3
Brownsburg	7	7
Monrovia	2	5
Greenwood	5	3
Danville	4	3
Decatur Central	3	2
Greencastle	4	3
Speedway	2	1
Beech Grove	9	0
Northwest	3	4
Whiteland	2	8
Terre Haute N.	4-0	3-7
Sectional		
Eminence	12	1
Mooreville	2	3

In one of baseball's most exciting plays, the suicide squeeze, here Plainfield's Dean Eggers, the batter, and

Kevin Parker, the runner, try to execute this difficult play.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Front, Bryan Sturgeon, Greg Smith, Randy Wilson, Wayne Brownnewell, Mark Stanley, Mike Sharlau, Brian Holsclaw, David Fiscus, Steve Belvins, Lance Ferrell, manager Brad Jones, Dean Eggers, Brad Edwards, Kevin Parker, Brad Reno, Mike Muse, Mark Meyer, Coach Robert Freije.





An unsuccessful squeeze attempt by Mike Muse (kneeling) leads to Bryan Sturgeon's being chased back to third.



Reserve Baseball Team: Front, Gordon Castetter, Mike Hammonds, Jeff Wade, Jim Hummel, Ray McGary, Don Heatherly, Tim Smith, Mark Bartolovich, Monty Harless, Denny Smotherman, Rob Thompson, Brent Edwards, Brad Fishel, Steve Pennington, David Goda, Kevin Uhls, Dave Boesch, Craig Wilson, Mark Williams, Brent Lewis, Rodney Ratliff, Coach Steve Wood.

OPPONENTS	WE	THEY
Cascade	19	5
Whiteland	9	5
Avon	3	2
Brownsburg	4	4
Mooreville	7	8
Decatur Central	12	0
Greenwood	12	7
Decatur Central	10	17
Danville	5	1
Beech Grove	4	3
Monrovia	9	0

The Reserve Baseball team was led to an outstanding 8-2-1 season much to the credit of the batting ability of Dave Boesch, Rob Thompson, Ray McGary, Craig Wilson, Don Heatherly, and Mark Bartolovich. Leading Reserve pitcher was Denny

Smotherman pitching with a 4-1 season and an E.R.A. of 0.61. Stolen base leaders were Rob Thompson and Don Heatherly. Brad Fishel sparked the team's season with the most runs batted in.

Girls Swing With Tennis Fever

Girls Tennis Team: Back; Elizabeth Markey, Dana Peters, Angela Allen, Pam Lilly, Susan Toole, Jon Theobald, Front, Lynn Hamman, Stacey Peters, Lisa Roach, Natalie Roach, Dalene Tallent.

This year's girls' tennis team swung into full force by winning nine out of twelve games.

Elizabeth Markey set a school record with the season's best won-lost record at number three singles, 10-2. Pam Lilly set a school record with the season's best won-lost record at number three singles, 10-2. She was also runner up at number three singles in mid-state.

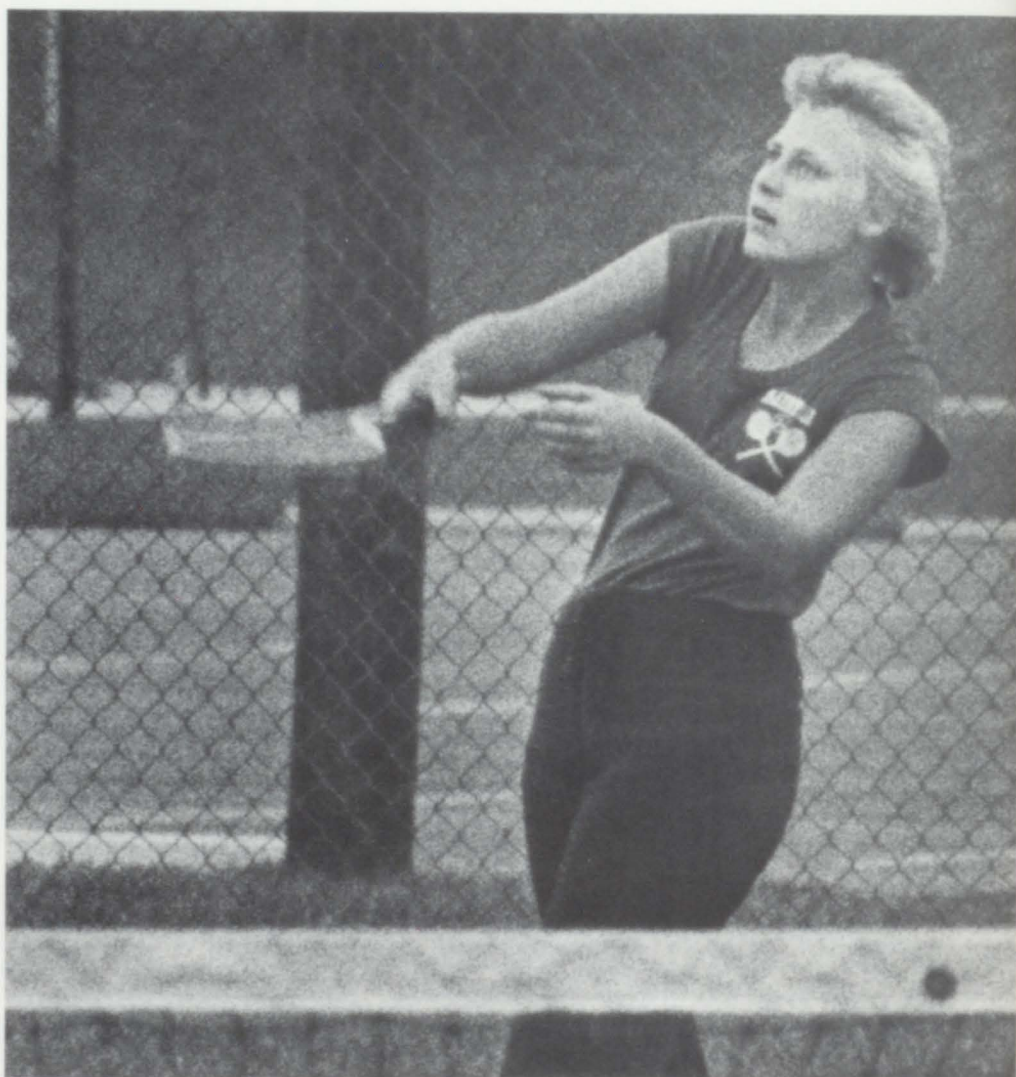
All team members contributed to their conference rank as sixth position. They ranked high in the county with second position. Their sectional rank was a well-earned fifth. They girls volleyed successfully to earn sixth place honors at mid-state.

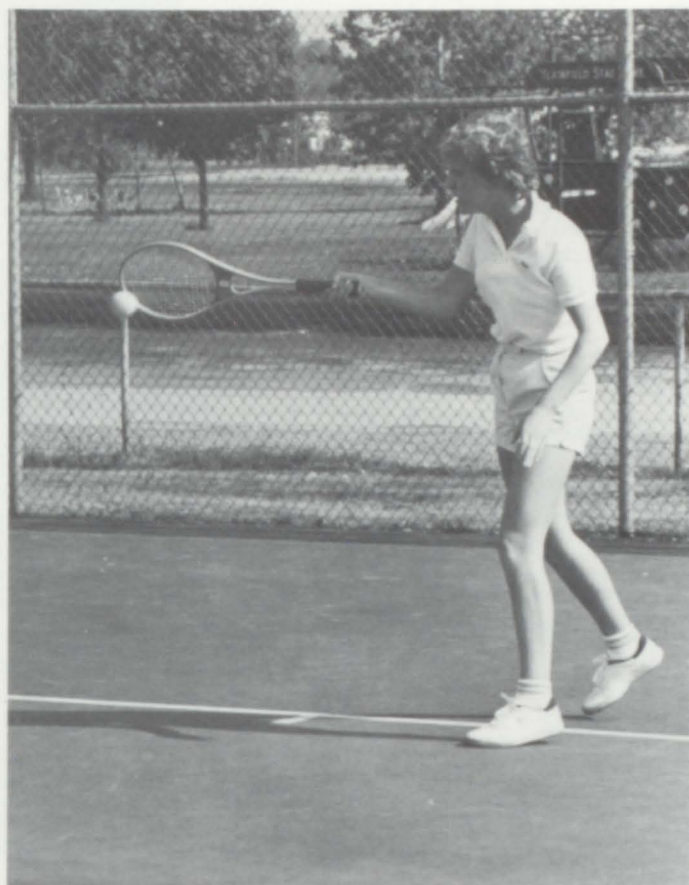
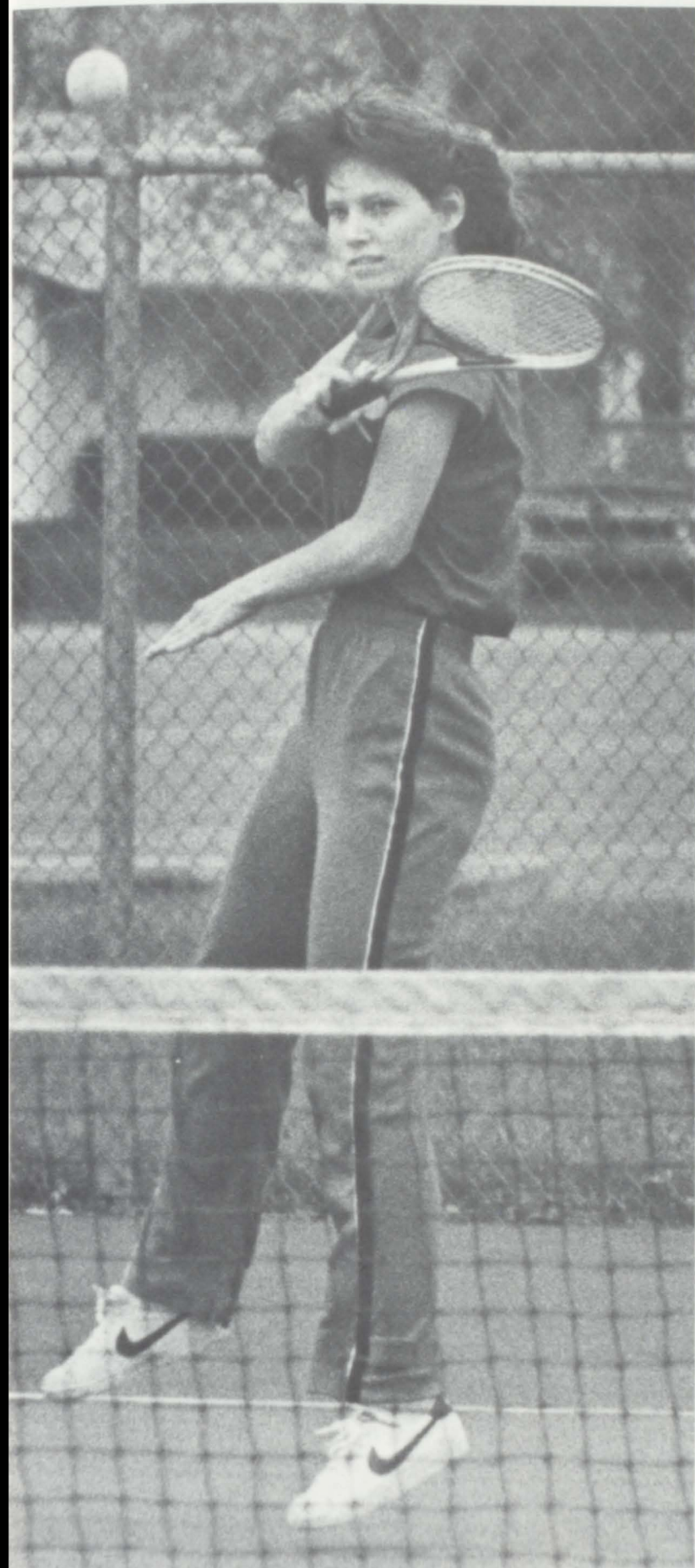


Girls Tennis
Greenwood
Danville
Whiteland
Mooresville
Brazil
Decatur Central
Beech Grove
Center Grove
South Putnam
Avon
Brownsburg
Zionsville

We-they
1-4
4-3
4-1
5-0
5-2
5-0
3-2
3-2
5-2
5-0
2-3
3-4

After serving, Natalie Roach automatically follows through, keeping her eye on the ball so when her opponent returns it she may volley on to victory.





Using a forehand swing, Lynn Hammann is going to send the ball back across the net to her fellow competitor. She follows the ball both before and after contact is made.

Giving it all she's got, Stacey Peters puts her mental and physical abilities to the test. As all good tennis players do, she watches the ball, trying to contemplate the next move.

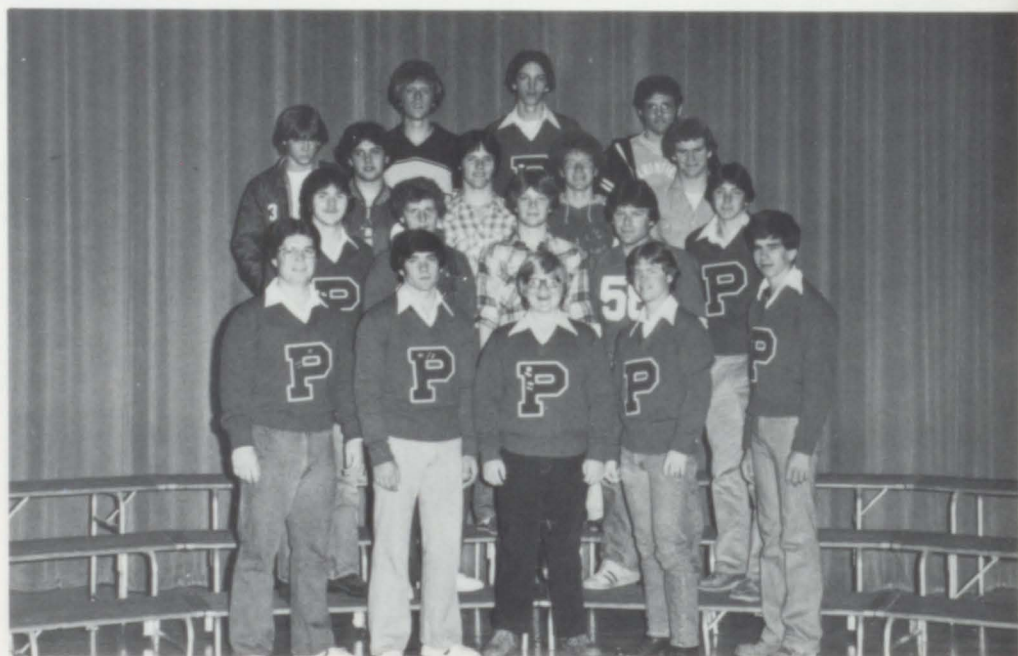
Letterwomen, front: Luann Ryan, Lauri Fletcher, Amy Mitchell, Julie Currens, Patsy Cox, Annette West, Mindy Donelson; second row: Colleen Costello, Monique Hamby, Stacy Brown, Laura Smith, Lisa Roach, Robin Banks; Third row: Tammy Rawley, Katrina Zimmerman, Della Rogers, Diana Seib, Vicki Proud, Dotty Green; Back row: Ginger Mosier, Stacey Peters, Anita Williams, Beckie Bennett, Natalie Homan, Beth Gee.

After receiving her award for senior girl athlete of the year, Beth Gee returns to her seat with a prized possession.

Lettermen and Women Keep High School Athletics Alive

Athletes who put in hours of practice and months of competition were honored by their individual teams at programs following the fall, winter, and spring seasons. Letters were earned according to individual achievement. In addition, mental attitude and most valuable player awards were presented by team coaches. At the end of the year five major athletic awards were presented. Athletic Director Charles Muston gave Dave Bohenkamp the Major Robert Burks Koho Memorial Award, which goes to a senior who excels in leadership, citizenship, sportsmanship, and patriotism. Kevin Parker received the Jim Lovell award for a senior who has lettered in baseball. The Jake Webber Mental Attitude Award went to Paul Collier. Beth Gee was Outstanding Senior Girl Athlete.

Senior lettermen, front: Todd Hoffman, Tom Jent, Tim Wilde, Tim Dunn, Dan Wischart; Second row: Steve Belles, Kirk Daugherty, Todd Rogers, Steve Blevins, Neil Eickholtz; Third row: Kent Nysewander, Rex LeMasters, Wayne Brownell, Kevin Parker; Back row: Brian Swift, Paul Collier, Jay Rhodes, Dave Bohenkamp





Lettermen, sitting: Mark Roath, Don Cobb, Gene Margiotti, Chris Hughes, Kevin Gulley, Mike Weaver; *First row:* Bryan Smyth, Mike Smitson, Randy Candler, Alan Pearman, Brian Holsclaw, Randy Wilson, Eric Nysewander, Tom Hawk; *Second row:* Jim Schanz, Kent Haggard, Bryan Sturgeon, Mark Meyer, Kevin Lansberry, Rick Parker, Greg Burdsall, Mark Muston, Dave Fiscus; *Third row:* Brian Brocious, Brad Reno, James Clayton, Brad Jones, Curt Rahn, Brad Edwards, Brian Wright, Don Heatherly, John Harris, Lance Ferrell; *Back row:* Doug Lairmore, Scott McLeish, Neal Turner, Dave Casselman, Carl Bennett, Bryan Agan, Phil Lowery, Greg Nay, Dean Eggers, Doug Hawk



Smiling as he receives his trophy for sophomore athlete of the year, Don Heatherly takes his trophy with pride.



Well deserving of the award for the all-around best senior athlete is Dave Bohenkamp who, in his four years of high school, lettered in three sports.



The variety of clubs at PHS gives students opportunities to explore their interests in a manner not possible during school hours. The purposes of these clubs range from amusement activities to educational ventures. While camera club is busy taking pictures and sharpening their skills, groups such as Sunshine Society and DECA are out doing community services. Since clubs are enjoyable and voluntary, they allow students to make friends and see schoolmates in an atmosphere less formal than in school.





Stamps

Top Students Show Leadership

The school's government is a very important part of our school society. The Student Council, which is that government, is responsible for many activities in which the student body participates year 'round. Activities such as the homecoming dance, field day, powderpuff halftime, Gobblin Grams for UNICEF, as well as an annual Childrens Christmas party are examples of

their yearly schedule.

Students who have achieved high grades and contributed time to many extracurricular activities were inducted into the Honor Society. This group of students distributed gifts for elderly shut-ins during the Christmas season and sold candy for a money drive. To end the year with a touch of class they feasted at La Scalla.



Student Council members Rob Slaton and Mary Ann Faulkner prepare to read the day's announcements.



Honor Society officer Sheri Smith addresses an audience at the Honor Society initiation.

After an Honor Society initiation, new member Mark Meyer partakes of some refreshments.

Santa Claus entertains many children at the annual Student Council Childrens Christmas Party. Santa's helpers, Beverly Clark and Jenny Niemeyer aid him.



At the Honor Society dinner Laura Ragan, Jan Jones and Emily Gregson decide to "pig out".



Honor Society: front row, Lee Ann Harless, Julie Burdsall, Sheri Smith, Mary Ann Faulkner, second row, Nancy Taylor, Paula Arnold, Shelly Campfield, Mike McDowell, John Perry, third row, Miss Reel, Lynn Hammann, Michele Pitts, Linda Pitcock, Emily Gregson, fourth row, Andrew Richmond, Julia Speaks, Kevin West, Stacey Peters, Tom Jent.

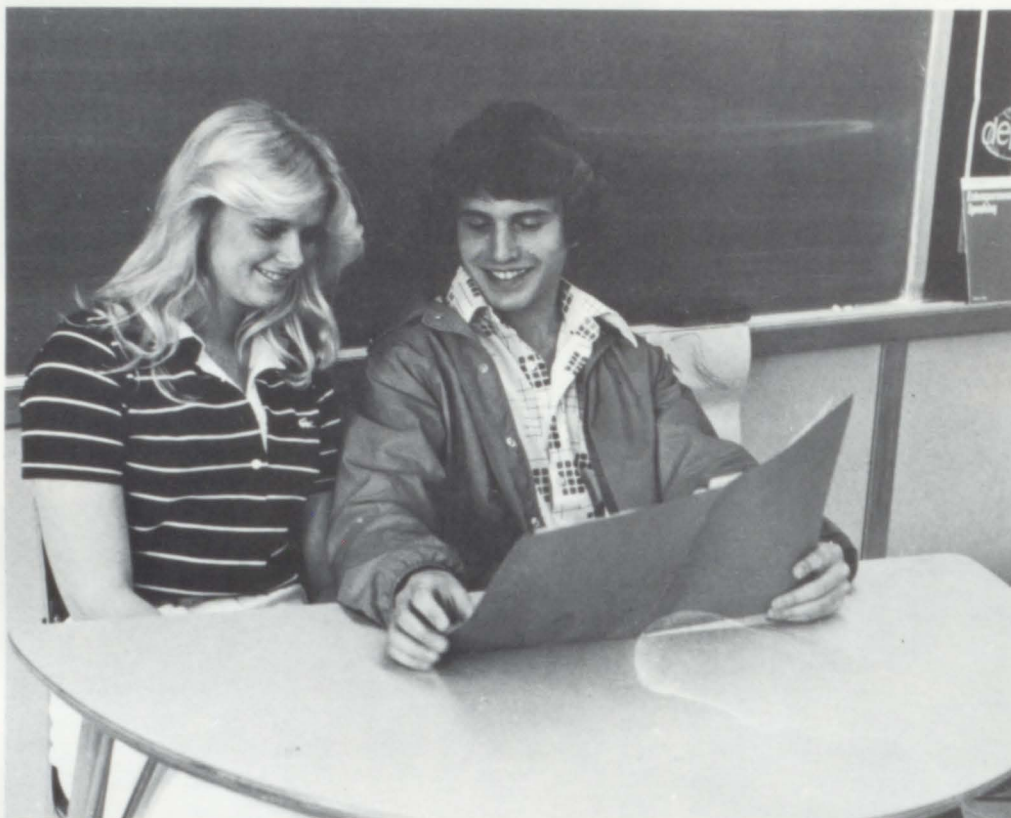


Honor Society: front row, Pam Lilly, Mary Ann Myers, Melissa Decker, Debbie Daum, Lynn Edwards, Betsy Buchanan, Lynda LaRoache, second row, Heidi Rogers, Julie Harpool, Laura Ragan, Jan Jones, Nancy Barnett, Annette Tharp, Judy Faulkner, Lisa Swaim, third row, Kim Kelly, Monique Hamby, Pam Kincaid, Susan Peters, Gene Marquitti, Laura Smith, Kent Haggard, Sandra Goltz, Kevin Gulley, fourth row, Bill Wright, Allen Harding, David Ruark, Mark Meyer, Tom Hawk, Shelly Brown, Della Rogers, Mike Weaver.



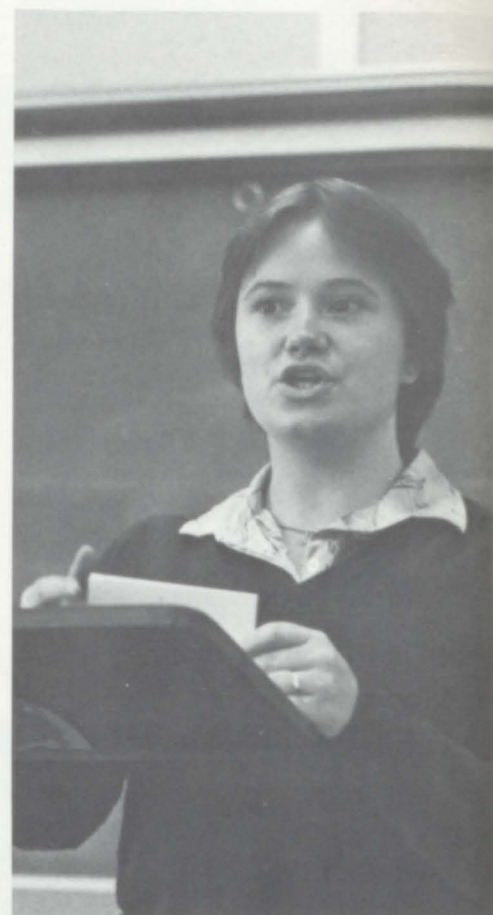
Student Council: front row, Julie Pope, Anne Rogers, Kim Morrison, Carrie Counts, Mary Ann Faulkner, Lisa Ragan, Elizabeth Parker, Debby Dudkowski, second row, Dick Newport, Lisa McCullough, Beverly Clark, Angie Allen, Rosemary Young, Michele Dakin, third row, Monique Hamby, Mark McCarty, Tom Hawk, Dan Heatherly, Craig Wilson, Jenny Niemeyer, Bryan Wilson, fourth row, Todd Davis, Stacey Peters, Wayne Brownell, Bryan Sturgeon, Dave Sigmund, Robert Slaton.

Leafing through a script for dramatic interpretation, Ginger Mosier and David Sigmund yuk it up.



Rotary Speech contestant Jean Schaller emphasizes the importance of a second opinion to prevent unnecessary surgery.

Optimist Speech winners Mohja Kahf and Tammy Littell run through their speeches.



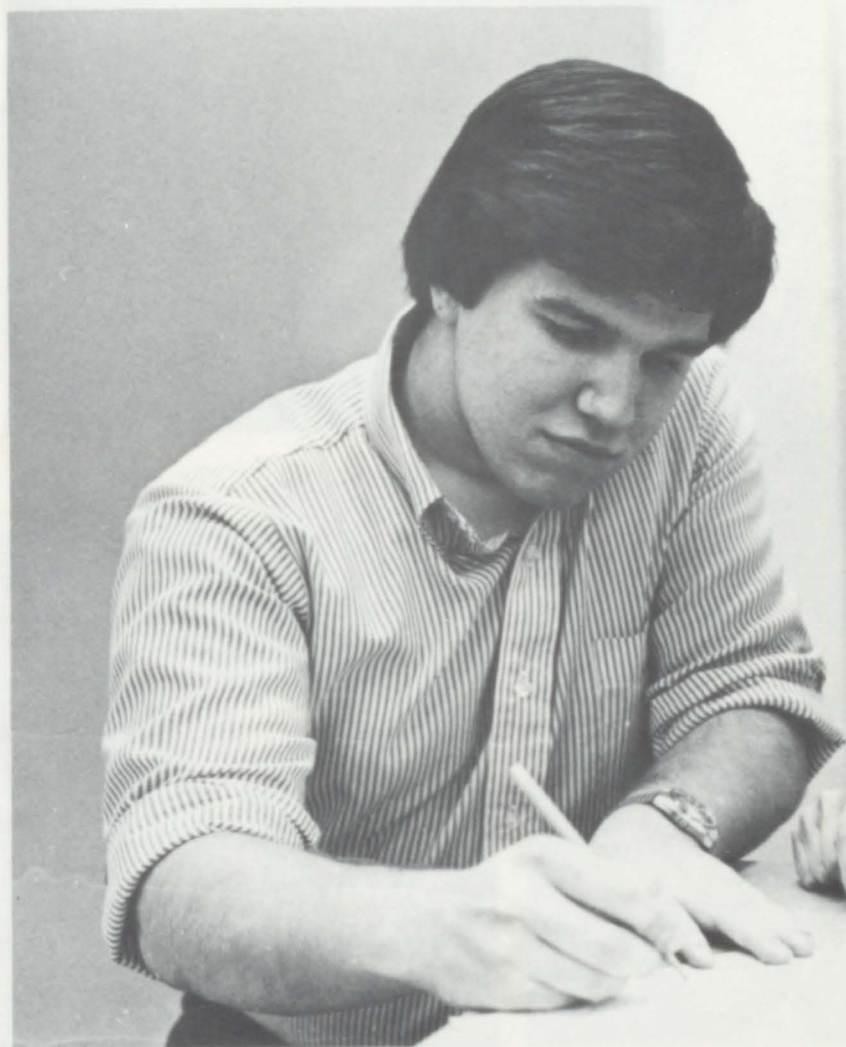
Students Speak Out

This year's Speech Team grew considerably over last year's under the direction of Mrs. Schneider. Members met on Thursday afternoons to work on impromptu, extemporaneous, dramatic interpretation, radio broadcasting, and debating techniques. Ginger Mosier took first place in the local Rotary Speech Contest; Jean Schaller took a close second. Mohja Kahf placed first in the Optimist Club Speech Contest. She earned the right to participate at the semi-final level after winning two preliminary rounds. Tammy Littell placed second in the local competition. Ginger Mosier and John Perry participated in the Indiana State Debate Meet at the varsity level. Overall, all members of the Speech and Debate teams gained experience in communication that will prove to be beneficial in their futures.





Speech and Debate Team; Seated: Mark McCarty, David Sigmund, John Perry; Standing: Mohja Kahf, Tammy Littell, Mary Ann Faulkner, Jean Schaller, Ginger Mosier, Nadifa Abdi.



Practice for Radio Broadcasting competition requires Roy Parker to stay after school in order to use the P.A. system.

Roughing out his affirmative speech on consumer product safety for the State Debate Meet, John Perry consults with sponsor Angela Schneider.



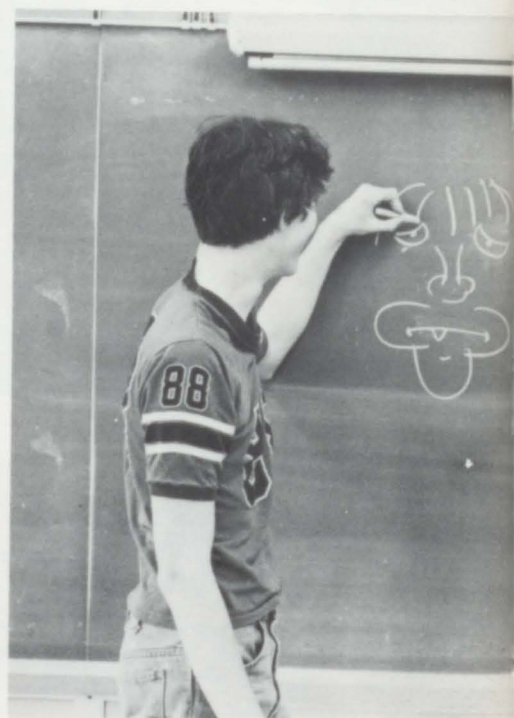
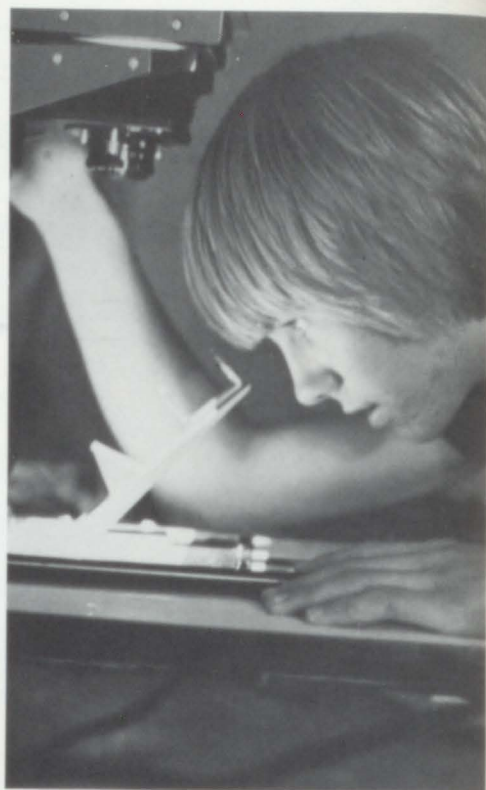
After hours Drew Stevenson waits for that special shot.

Practicing for the newspaper Gary Jansen, and Bill Cauldwell draw their ever popular cartoons.

Trying to instruct the art of photography Andy Richmond realizes that it is impossible to get a good picture in a mirror.

Admiring her staff's work, Jean Schaller realizes the hours of work to produce the R.S.V.P. was definitely worth it.

Making sure everything is in focus, Brian Gwaltney prepares to finish a yearbook photo.





Camera Club: Front Row, Drew Stevenson, Andy Richmond, Brian Gwaltney, Brian Salyer. Second Row, Jeffrey Hubble, Edward Price, Scott Pike.



Newspaper Staff: Front Row, Robin Uhls, Gary Jansen. Second Row, Debbie Fancher, Jean Schaller, Mrs. Cumberland, Bill Cauldwell.



Pictures, Papers, and Pandemonium

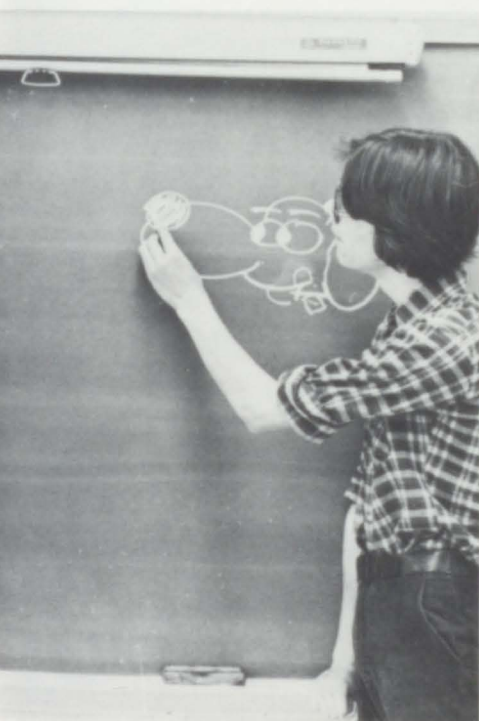
"Let's get those pictures taken; we have a deadline to meet." "Finish those articles," are phrases often used by Linda Smith, Camera Club sponsor, and by Janet Cumberlandworth, Newspaper advisor.

Deadlines were almost always met, but the pandemonium that sometimes took place the few days before that important deadline was astounding. Camera Club members were responsible for putting the visual history of the year on to the pages of the *Silhouettes*. The photo history portraying good times, sad times, and memorable moments is very significant, for these photos may be enjoyed by many in the years to

come.

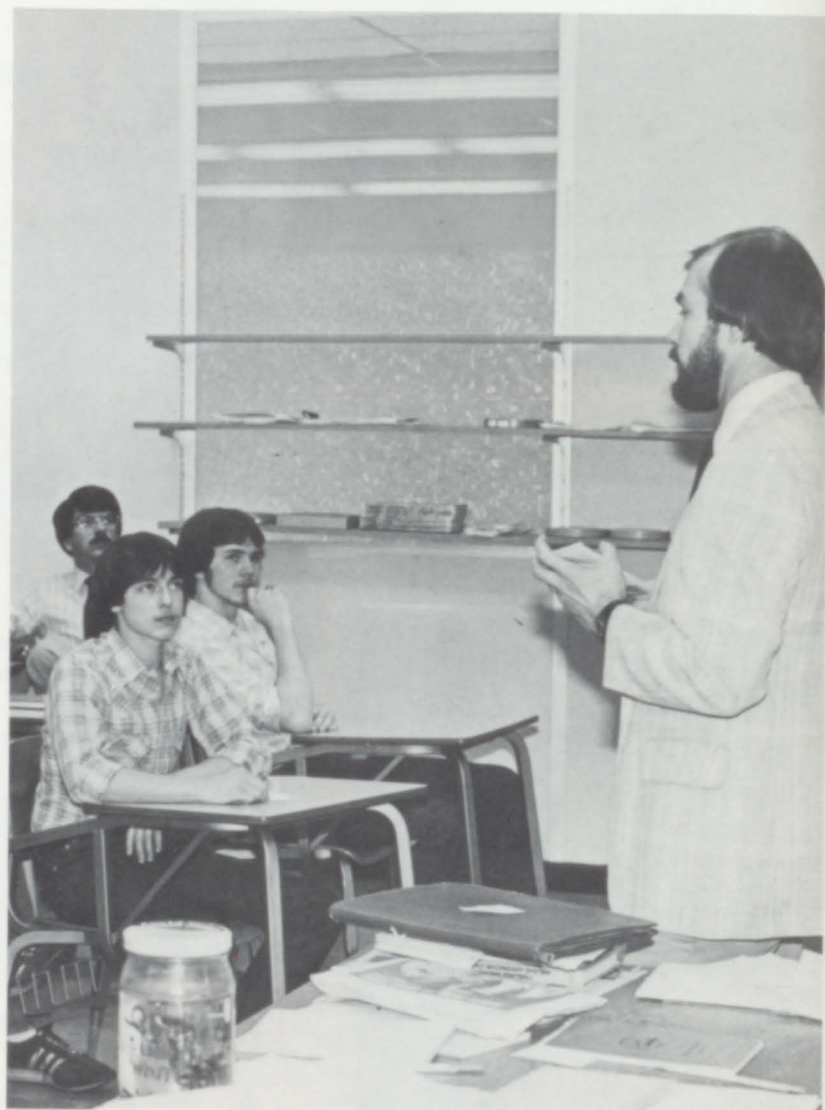
After many hours of diligent work the R.S.V.P. staff could sit back and admire their work. The R.S.V.P. School News helped students reminisce about special events that had taken place. The paper contained articles pertaining to club activities, sporting events, and honor awards achieved by students.

Getting all the pictures taken and articles written was an enormous job that sometimes did cause a great deal of pandemonium, but the satisfaction of seeing a picture or article in print made the whole process worth it.



Learning about the ins and outs of the grocery business, Scott Pennington earns money and gains experience at a local grocery store.

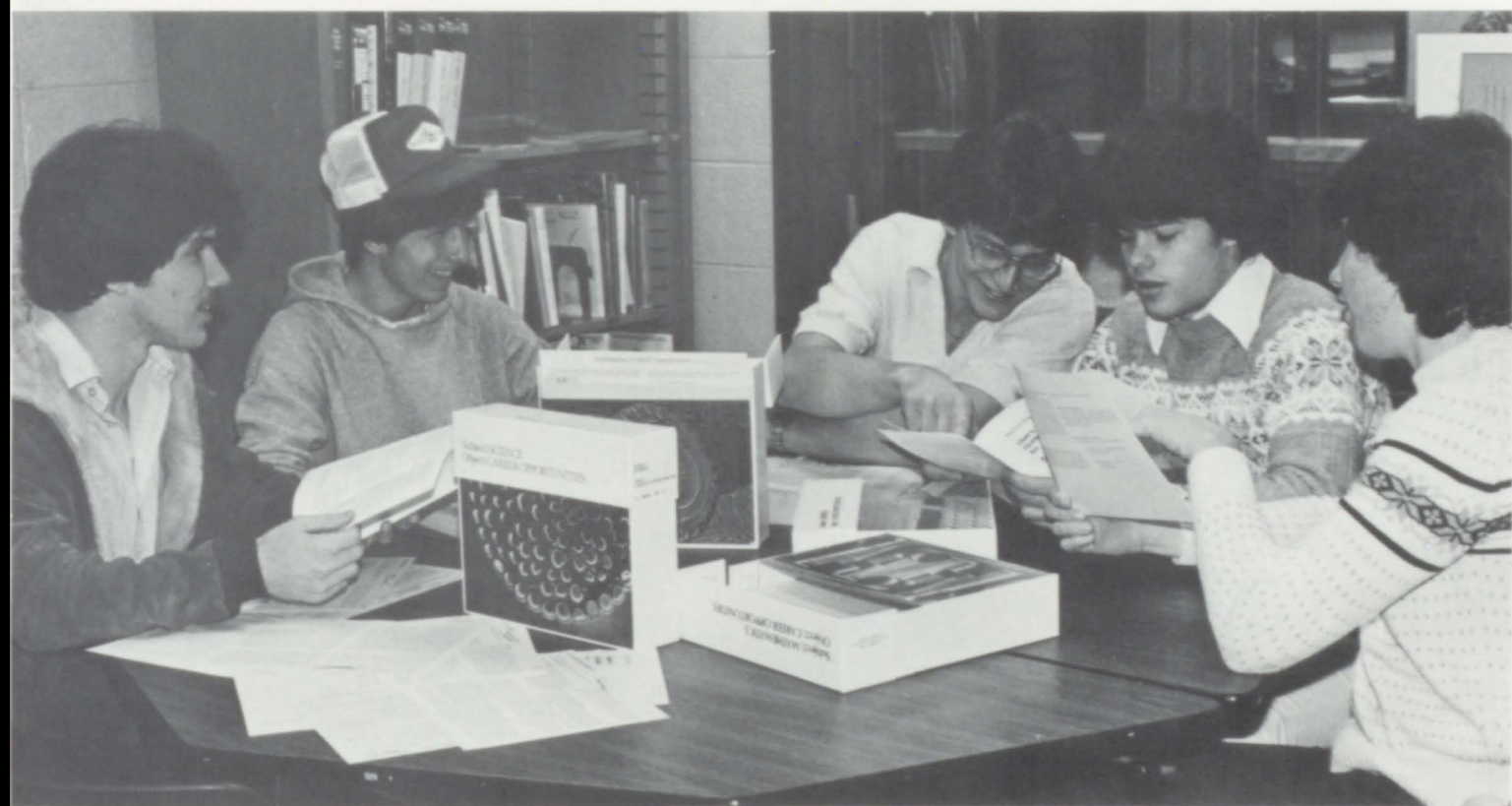
A highlight of Career Day for PHS students interested in radio and TV broadcasting was the appearance of Channel Six newscaster Greg Todd.



As part of a one-week intensive study of career opportunities, freshmen students in study hall spend time surveying their interests under the supervision of counselor Phyllis Littell. Other high school guidance people also led similar sessions.

Career Day And Center Spark Interests

There are many opportunities for students at Plainfield High School to prepare themselves for a future career. Classes are available to students in a variety of areas. There is also a wide selection of vocational classes which students may take in preparation for various fields of work. One of the highlights of the school year was Career Day. For Career Day each student selected three careers of their choice. They then had a chance to listen to a speaker in each of their career choices. As is shown by class variety and such things as Career Day, students have many chances to prepare for a career while they are still in high school.



Guest speaker Jerry Cokain tells students on Career Day about the job and the qualifications necessary to be an aviation mechanic.

It's never too late for seniors to research career opportunities in the Media Center's new career room. Using

the library's materials, which include a file of names to contact for career information, are Doug VanDemark, Bobby Phelps, Doug Huey, Jon Dietz, and Rick Lawson.

You Oughta Be In Pictures

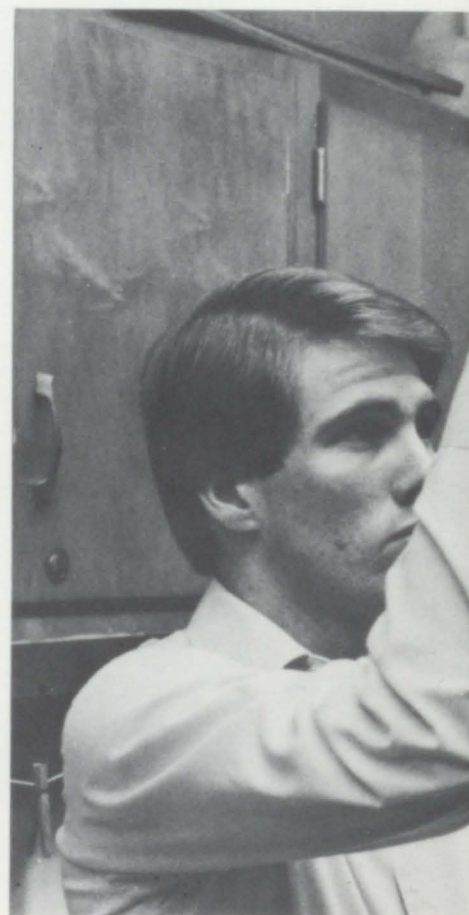
After choosing the theme No Compromise, the yearbook staff under the supervision of Carol Kellogg, editor Jeff Hubble, and assistant editor Susan Peters, took upon themselves the awesome task of putting the school, its people and its activities into the *Silhouettes*. The familiar phrase "smile, this will probably be the yearbook" was heard throughout the year, for the staff tried to include each student and every activity in the book. Early in the fall the business staff, supervised by Gloria Bowman and led by Mary Ann Myers, headed out into the community selling ads to merchants to build the *Silhouettes'* bank account. Many hours of tedious work were indeed put into our yearbook.

Fitting pictures, Tina Dudkowski prepares to finish a layout.



A diet of Sugar Free Tab and a Granola Bar was very common when working after hours to meet deadlines.

After taking pictures, Andy Richmond, John Perry, and Jeff Hubble choose the ones needed for the yearbook.





People Staff: Beth Sippel, Tina Dudkowski, Laura Rutkowski, Lynn Gatts, Nancy Taylor, Becky Dykins, Jan Sparks, Debbie Rudy.



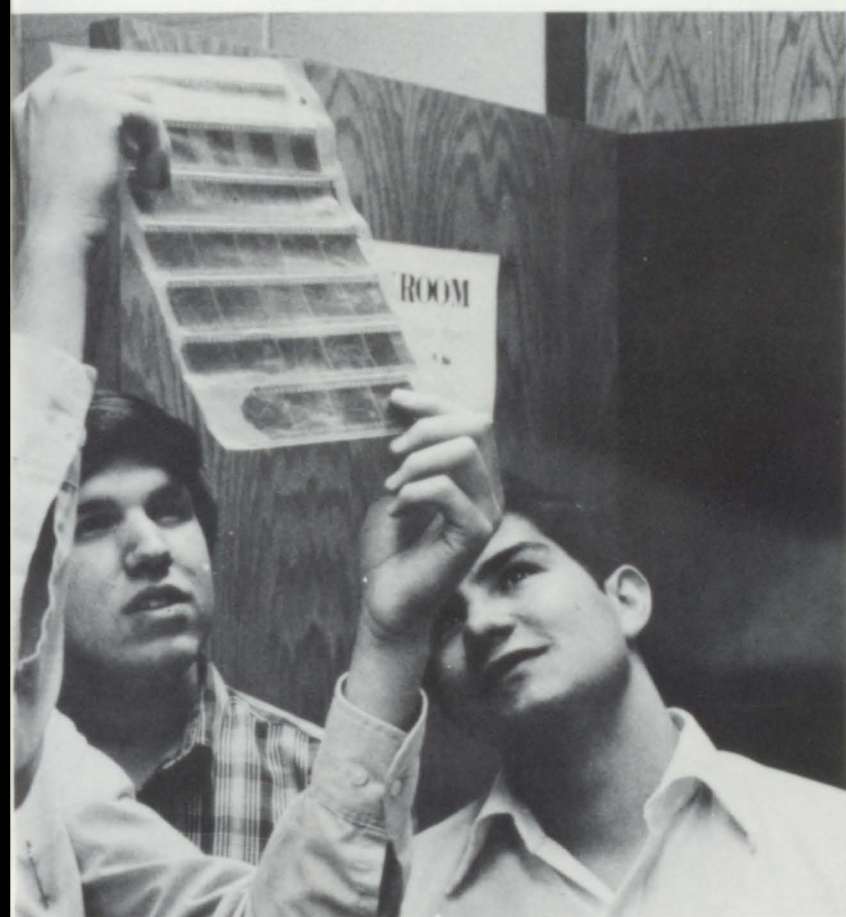
Editors: Jeffrey Hubble, Carol Kellogg, Susan Peters.



Student Life: Laura Smith, Lynne McBurnie, Diana Hufferd, Mindy Baker.



Sports Staff: Dean Black, Michelle Taft, Ann Neibaur, Drew Stevenson, Mark Howard, Gene Margiotti.



Business Staff: Ginger Mosier, Mary Ann Myers, Gloria Bowman, Jerry Gipson, Julie Harpool. Not pictured, David Daum.



Clubs and Academics: John Perry, Andy Richmond, Jenny Taylor, Jan Jones.

At PHS Drama Plays Big Role

There was plenty of drama this year at PHS, for the drama department played a major role in many Plainfield students' lives. In the academic program there were two acting classes offered, beginning and advanced. There were also two technical classes, one for make-up and one for set construction. In the extra-curricular portion, Plainfield had a drama club and a Thespian troupe, which made up the body of Plainfield's fall and spring productions. The drama organizations also had a Christmas show which toured the elementary schools. They hosted a drama festival which other schools' students attended to learn more about theatrics.

Is it double vision? No, it's just Tim Benge checking his Starkeeper make-up for Carousel.

Behind the scenes of OUR TOWN, Eric Archer and Dan Schwandner watch for their cue to start the sound system.



OUR TOWN Choir members wait for Director Simon Stimson, played by Tom Farrugia, to signal them to start singing.

Stage crew members Joan Cummings, Tammy Littell and Mike Western feverishly work to strike down one of the houses on the Carousel set.





Drama Club: Front Row; Laura Ragan, Susan Ridener, MaryAnn Faulkner, Terri Rogers, Jean Schaller, Gina Rupp, Ann Reinhard, Deanna Roberts. Second Row; Mr. Reedy, Jenny Taylor, Sarah Porter, Nancy Taylor, Beth Sippel, Tina Souders, Celana Combs. Third Row; Sandy Snyder, Steve Wright, Dave Sigmund, Julia Speaks, Kolleen Schoen, Jolanda Wassenaar. Back Row; Laura Rutkowski, Starr Turner, Colleen Costello, Tom Hawk, David Ruark, Suzi Roberts.



Drama Club: Front Row; Patty Close, Beverly Alpine (Sec-Treas.), Debi Blaugrund, Betsy Farrugia, Teresa Day, Joan Cummings. Second Row; Rita Belles, Cyndy Bridwell, Paula Arnold, Cathy Boyer, Tina Dudkowski, Sandy Baldwin, Beth Crane. Third Row; Tim Benge (Vice Pres.), Laura Chaplin, Dean Black, Eric Archer, Frank Cox, Anne Arnold. Back Row; Mr. Reedy, Corina Vysma, Marie Eggleton, Stephanie Bloomer, Tina Esquerdo, Carla Douglas.



Drama Club: Front Row; Lynn Gatts, Cindy Jerome, Carol Wisor, Lisa Wilkerson, Lori McWilliams, Teresa Hensley, Tammy Hughes. Second Row; Colleen Human, Tracie Horrigan, Kelly Mundy, Kathy Porter, Susie Folger, Connie Jackson. Third Row; Patricia Martin, Tammy Littell, Lynda Nelson, Monique Hamby, Scott Fields, Rhoda Heffleman, Lynda LaRoche. Back Row; Nancy Greene, Jenny Morton, Jule Johnson, Steve Halfaker, David Maloney, Mr. Reedy.

Thespians: Front Row; Mr. Reedy, Celana Combs, Teresa Day, Betsy Farrugia, MaryAnn Faulkner, Debi Blaugrund, Jean Schaller, Bev Alpine, Beth Sippel, Jenny Taylor. Second Row; Cyndy Bridwell, Paula Arnold, Scott Fields, Connie Jackson, Kathy Porter, Tina Dudkowski, Sandy Baldwin, Laura Ragan, Lori Clonce. Third Row; Tom Hawk, Starr Turner, Lynda La Roche, Nancy Taylor, Tim Benge, Kelly Mundy, Anne Arnold, Colleen Costello. Back Row; Julia Speaks, Lynda Nelson, Monique Hamby, David Ruark, Rhoda Heffleman, Suzi Roberts, Susie Folger.



The Evil Spirits of German Club haunt the Perry garage at the first annual Halloween party.



French Club members prepare to sample the fine food at Magic Pan.



Parlez-vous Sprechen Sie Habla Usted

French, German, and Spanish Clubs exhibited real foreign spirit this year during their various activities, which included parties, field trips, picnics, dinners, and Gym Night with competition between all three clubs. French Club took top honors under the direction of Mrs. McAllister. German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Fleck, and Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. McCorkle, took the defeat in stride. Everyone enjoyed the good food and fun. The big question in this year's language clubs was, "Does foreign matter???"



Angie Allen of German Club shows her skills on the slopes.



Spanish Club, Front Row: Sheri Smith, Donna Baldwin, Dawn Hathaway, Debi Blaugrund, Lynn Edwards, Christy Cox, Marilyn Gladden; Second Row: Patricia Martin, Angie Flanders, Lisa Park, Nancy Taylor, Tammy Hughes, Sara Porter, Mary Ingram, Laura Ragan; Third Row: Mrs. McCorkle, Sandy Snyder, Dana Peters, Tami Toon, Lorie Cummings, Bonnie Gaskins, Tody Acton, Julia Speaks, Ogee Cranie, Howard Jones, Rod Ratliff.



German Club, Front Row: Beverly Clark, Brenda Gaskins, Terra Lawson, Carin Garzareck, Jolie Thibo, Julie Wallace, Linda Winters, Mrs. Fleck; Second Row: John Perry, Dick Newport, Mark McCarty, Tanya Dickinson, Jan Sparks, Tarcey Cooper, Lori Reeve, Corina Vysma, Jolanda Wassenaar, David Johnson; Third Row: Jeff Hubble, Jenny Taylor, Jeff Stogsdill, Angie Allen, Sherry Strafford, Katharina Knippers, Tracy Jones, Julianne Johnson, Turesa Barnes, Steve Kozlovic; Back Row: Mike Hetisimer, Andrew T. Richmond, Todd Davis, Lisa Swaim, Mike Weaver, Dave Casselman, David Durell, Mark Roath, Lynda Nelson, Dave Sigmund, David Becktel.



French Club; front row: Kathy Costin, Mindy Baker, Becca Roath, Diane Huffman, Julie Burdsall, Vikki Richardson, Jim Klas, Stacy Rushing; second row: Mrs. McAllister, Stephanie Homan, Annette Tharp, Janet Niemeyer, Andy Broyles, Kim Kelly, Rita Belles, Kathy Yeryar, Brian Wright; third row: Judy Faulkner, Denise Lowe, Tami Muench, Greg Dages, Don Cobb, Colleen Costello, Tom Hawk, Tara Baskerville, Al Tullar; back row: Neal Turner, Bill Brocious, Rex LeMasters, Allen Harding, Vicki Proud, Stacy Brown, Tina Dudkowski.



French Club; front row: Curt Brodie, Sheila Bailey, Jan Atherton, Teri Hensley, Gina Rupp, Mary Ann Myers, Lisa Ragan, Nancy Greene, Larry Lydick; second row: Gary Everling, Laura Smith, Ginger Mosier, Monica Bryant, Michele Hooton, Sandra Goltz, Heidi Rogers, Lisa Patterson; third row: Craig Wilson, Cathy Boyer, Brent English, Stephanie Bloomer, Brad Fishel, Kyoko Yamamoto, Kent Haggard, Paula Arnold; fourth row: Dan Wischart, Diana Seib, Gene Margiotti, Don Heatherly, Pam Kincaid, Lisa Swaim, Anne Arnold, Dawn Moore



French Club; front row: Christa Tallent, Debby Hickam, Kelly Bonham, Celana Combs, Lisa Frisbie, Elizabeth Parker, Lynne McBurnie, Debbie Rudy, Deanna Roberts; second row: Debby Dudkowski, Kathy Hochstetter, Jeff Breedlove, Lee Miller, Pat Turner, Cheryl Page, Cindy Wiley, Michelle Sallee, Robin Banks; third row: Susan Toole, Pam Lilly, Belinda Landis, Shelley Brown, Della Rogers, Markanna VanHorn, Jan Jones, Jan Stremming; fourth row: Stacy Rushton, Nancy Barnett, Lisa Roach, Robin LeMasters, David Ruark, Wayne Brownnewell, Katharina Knippers, Susan Young.



Spanish Club members say, "Fantastico!" to the food of Chichi's Mexican Restaurant.

Sunshine Society and F.H.A. Brighten Up the Day

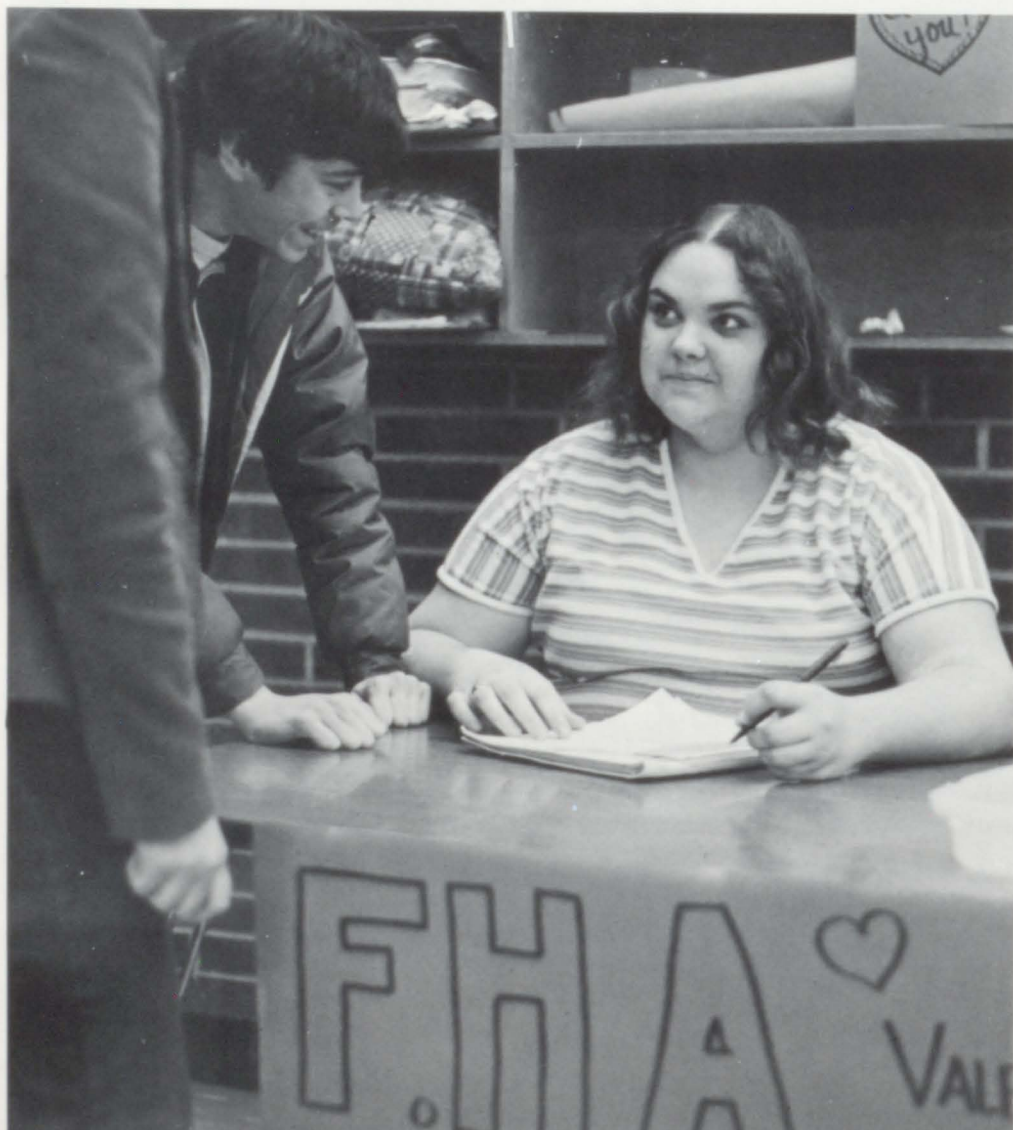
The Sunshine society, sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Taylor, started their year by electing as officers: President, Debbie Daum; Vice-President, Donna Wolf; Secretary, Diane Hufferd; and Treasurer, Jean Schaller. Each Sunshine member then chose a lady whom they admired and corresponded with her throughout the year by sending her little gifts and secret messages. By selling homecoming mums and Valentines Day carnations, girls sponsored an April dinner in honor of their ideal ladies.

Other activities of the Society included singing Christmas carols at Clark's Creek Health Care Center and a pizza party and stocking exchange at the Plainfield Pizza Inn.

The Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Valerie Vessely, had ten

members last year, but this year's enrollment increased to forty members which earned them the second place award for Up-Membership at the state convention.

The F.H.A. officers included: President, Lisa McCullough; Vice-President, Julie Hillman; Secretary, Mary Kozlovik; Treasurer, Tammy Rawley Porter; and Historian-Parliamentarian, Julie Johnson. Lisa McCullough and Jane Maxwell were elected as District President and Vice-President, respectively. The members have been very busy this year participating in many activities. They earned money for the club's treasury this fall by selling cookbooks and Valentines Day cookies. The girls visited the Indianapolis Guardian Home and Clark's Creek Health Care Center during the Christmas season.



Taking orders for Valentine's Day cookies, Dede Haymaker works very hard during her lunch period.

Sunshine Society President, Debbie Daum addresses the audience at the annual ideal ladies dinner.

Receiving a rose from her Sunshine Girl, Tanya Dickinson, Mrs. Housefield is overjoyed.



At a F.H.A. District meeting, Lisa McCullough and Jane Maxwell accept the honors of being President and Vice-President.

To bring in the Christmas spirit, Susan Peters and Chris Klueg help brighten a residents evening at Clark's Creek Health Care Center.



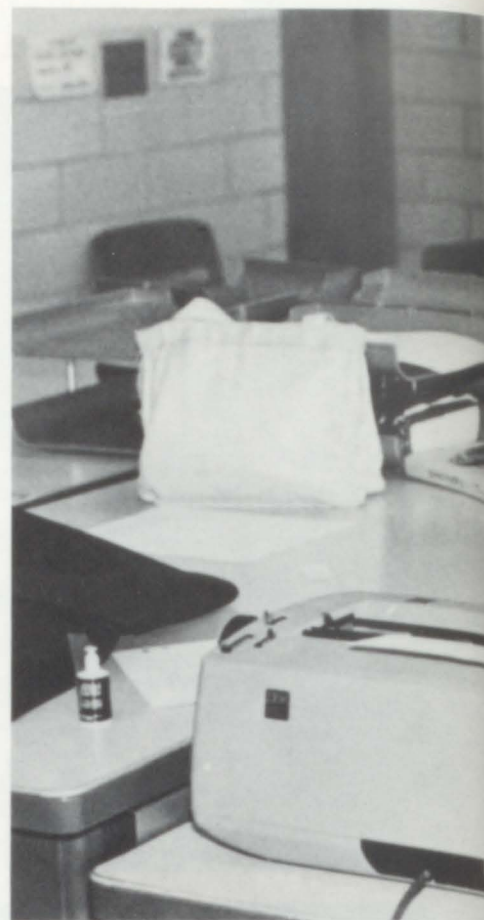
S.S.S. Front Row: Mindy Swearingen, Debbie Daum, Becky Dykins, Susie Folger, Krisse Clark, Lauri Fletcher, Mrs. Taylor; 2nd Row: Pam Lilly, Christa Tallent, Beverly Alpine, Terri Boesche, Jean Schaller, Lori Clonce, Mary Ann Myers, Dalene Tallent, Kris Kleug; 3rd Row: Tammy Littell, Angie Allen, Lynda LaRoche, Marie Eggleton, Julianne Johnson, Becky Breedlove, Sheila Bailey, Ann Reinhard, Sara Hendricks; 4th Row: Tanya Dickinson, Dede Haymaker, Laura Smith, Dawn Rhoderick, Monique Hamby, Nadine Gallatine, Janice Painter, Jan Jones, Lesa Greathouse; 5th Row: Reenie Whitfield, Susan Peters, Diane Hufferd, Pam Kincaid, Linda Nelson, Beckie Bennett, Colleen Costello, Cyndy Bridwell, Becky East, Starr Turner.



F.H.A., Front Row: Terri Boesche, Beverly Alpine, Susan Butts, Debi Blaugrund, Lisa McCullough, Lynn Edwards, Julie Hillman, Connie Jackson, Mary Jo Rader; 2nd Row: Donna Hurt, Jill Courtney, Sara Hendricks, Vivienne Broadhuhn, Tammy Rawley, Lisa Lackey, Mary Kozlovic, Marie Eggleton; 3rd Row: Patricia Keller, Dede Haymaker, Marsha Purvis, Chris Wright, Mindy Swearingen, Kim Richardson, Brinda Brower; 4th Row: Jane Maxwell, Tresa Smiley, Lynda Gossman, Julianne Johnson, Charlotte Rhodes, Valerie Vessely, Patty Close.

The DECA class: Lori Roe, Anita Williams, LeeAnn Harless, Shawn Antell, Gregg Riser, Greg Smith, Doug VanDemark, Mike McDowell.

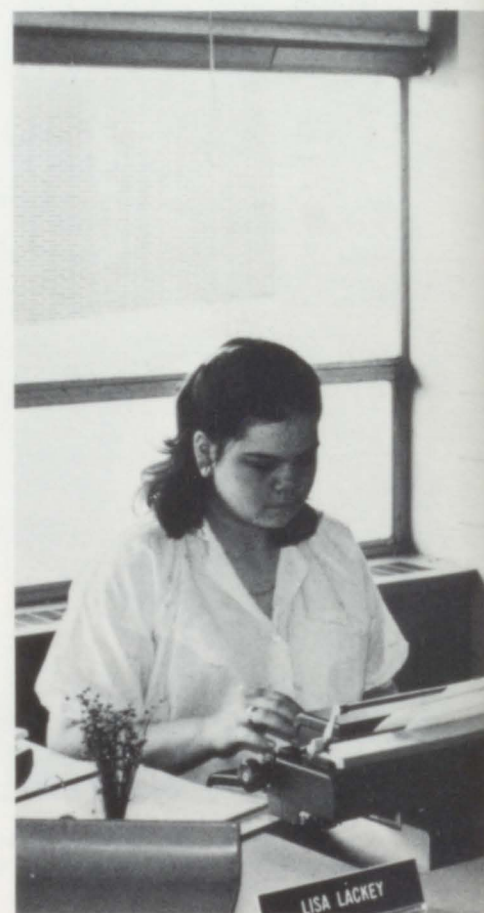
OEA member Rosemary Young types a business letter from a Distaphone.



DECA and OEA, Future Leaders in Business

DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. Its four principles are Vocational Understanding, Civic Consciousness, Social Intelligence, and Leadership Development. DECA's purpose is to develop future business leaders. During the year the members attended the Fall Leadership Conference, the Winter Conference, and thirteen members qualified for the State competition. They were Jan Stremming, Theresa Stahl, Rhonda Heffelman, Bob Phelps, Becky Sindors, Greg Smith, Doug VanDemark, Jeff Laroche, James Mauck, Fay Bratcher, and Roger Harris. The three-man team of Greg Smith, Doug VanDemark, and Jeff Laroche took third place in State in Human Relations and Decision Making.

The Office Education Association is a national, voluntary organization of students enrolled in vocational business and office occupations education. OEA members are able to receive district, state and national recognition for their accomplishments. This year, the club officers were Rosemary Young, president; Jill Courtney, vice-president; and Lisa Lackey, treasurer. Winners of District Competition were Lorie Stahl, 5th place in accounting; Rosemary Young, 5th place in advanced shorthand; Lisa McCullough, 4th place in job interview; Toni Steele, 3rd place in advanced typing; Jill Courtney, 3rd place, filing; and Lisa Lackey, 1st place in filing. Toni, Jill and Lisa competed at State.





DECA Front Row: Lee Ann Harless, Shawn Antell, Karen Peel, Laurie Pettigrew, Tina Sounders, Anita Williams, Shari Day; *Second Row:* Theresa Stahl, Rhonda Heffelman, Becky Sindors, Corby Bratcher, J.R. Mauck, Terri Wilson, Cheryl Patrick, Jan Stremming; *Third Row:* Larry Peavler, Greg Smith, Mike McDowell, Tammy White, Willie Wilson, Rick Parker, Jeff Larocche, Greg Riser; *Fourth Row:* Jeff Julius, Roger Harris, Mike Hatfield, Alan Salyer, Bob Ray, Greg Burdsall, Fay Bratcher, Mr. Fleener (sponsor).



OEA Front Row: Susan Butts, Patty Drury, Melissa Decker, Lori Kesterson; *Second Row:* Debbie Westfall, Patsy Cox, Lisa McCullogh, Marcetta Stone, Jill Courtney; *Third Row:* Angela Tate, Marie Eggleton, Rosemary Young, Lisa Lackey, Lorrie Stahl, Mrs. Wattjes (Sponsor), Shelly Holzknicht, Le Ann Arnold, Toni Steele, Mindy Donelson, Debbie Guess.



Working in the Bookstore, DECA member Lee Ann Harless keeps busy.

Having just types a letter, Jill Courtney proofreads her work.



Using a sign making machine, Shawn Antell provides a needed service.



With such a wide variety of classes to select from at PHS, students leave high school with a background in many subjects. From first year biology to physics and advanced chemistry, from Intro to Fiction to AP English, students are challenged to broaden their horizons. Throughout a student's high school career there are a number of required classes such as Speech, Health, Government, and Econ. But there are even more classes which can be elected by the individual to fill out the 32 credits needed for graduation.





At the Open House

In honor of Don Sharer an award has been founded entitled The Don Sharer Service Award. This year's recipient was Jeff Hubble.

The band department acknowledges Susan Green's musical abilities by presenting her with the Louis Armstrong Award.



Counselors Mr. Shore and Mr. Conley present Julie Burdsall her Honor Society gold cord.



A Night of Joy and Sadness

A night which was in the back of many Senior's minds was finally upon us. Awards night held May 13 was a time for joy and sadness. Awards and scholarships were distributed to those students who put forth much effort throughout their school years, but the ever-present fact was on our minds;

our years at PHS were drawing to a close. This feeling sank deep especially when Jenny Niemeyer and Kay Newkirk gave the class history. The years had indeed come to a close and the last meeting of the Senior class would be May 15, graduation night.



The math department presents Stacey Peters a medalion for her expertise.

Music department's Peter Sims distributes high school Concert Choir awards to John Himmelheber and Maureen Whitfield.



Math, Science Add Classes

There is a wide variety of science and math classes that students at Plainfield can choose from. Science classes range from basic biology to Advanced Chemistry and Physics. There is also a science research class which students can choose to take, in which they work independently on a science project and later enter it in the science fair competition. Along with the many math classes and the new math program, there is also a new math lab which is available to students who wish to develop their math skills at their own rate.



Science fair winner, Julie Harpool critiques Chris Fischer's science project.

Exploring the insides, Angela Harding shows no mercy to the fetal pig.

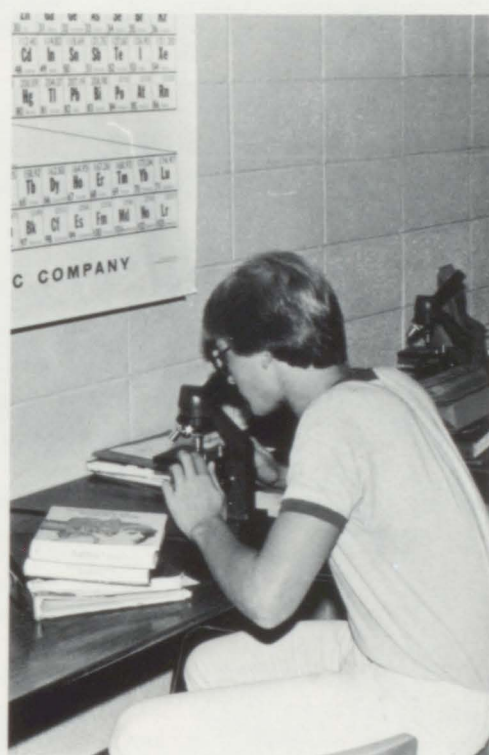


"We've learned this stuff?" asks Jane Maxwell during Geometry.

Constructing a circle Kristina Heinrichs says "I'd rather be in Philadelphia."



Checking for radiation, Ann Reinhard, Susie Folger, and Jeff Hubble take great interest.



Analyzing frog blood, Dan Osborn uses a microscope.

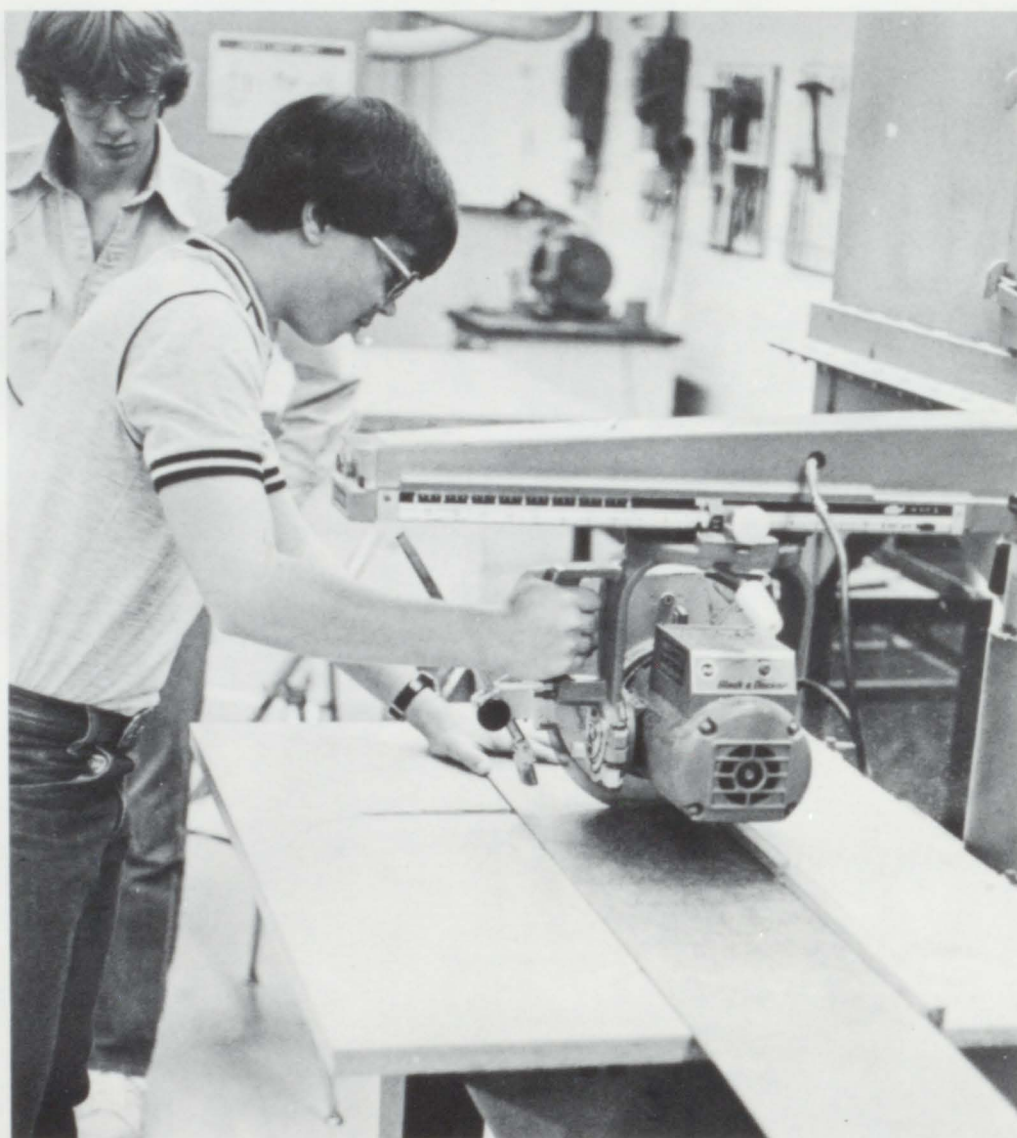
Taking advantage of the school's new math lab, Mike Western completes exercises.

Practical Skills for Future Living

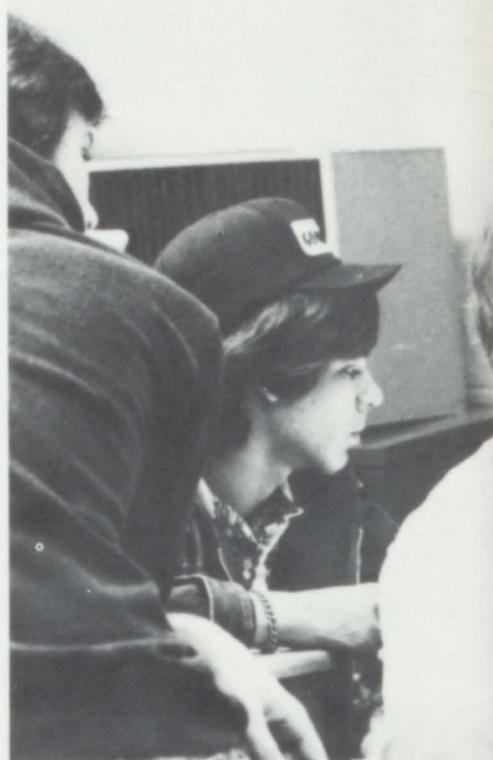
Not only does PHS have classes for college preparation, but we also have classes for students who wish to make a career out of homemaking and shop skills. Single Survival is a class for people who want to learn the basics about living along. Students bake cakes, make t-shirts, take advantage of bargain shopping, and learn to do their laundry. Advanced courses in sewing and cooking are offered too. In other courses that deal with child development and family living, students learn how to care for their families. Interior decorating classes go to the Indianapolis Decorators

Show Home and make their own models of different types of homes.

Shop classes offer students a chance to build skills with many types of machines and materials. For example, students learn the process of printing; in wood-working they make lamps, footstools, and nightstands. Drafting and architectural drawing classes give practice in planning and designing buildings. The auto-mechanics program enlarged their facilities by moving from the old garage on Buchanan Street to the modern building on the PHS campus.



While one of Brad Henderson's pier's looks on, Brad shows his expertise on the circular saw.

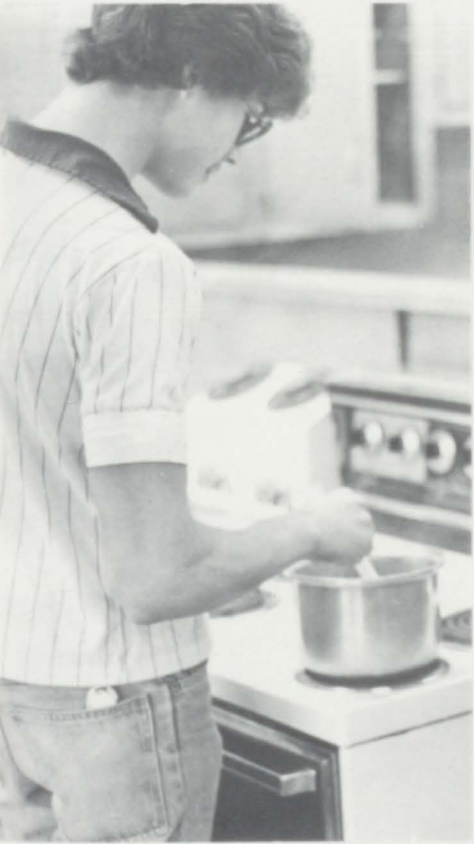
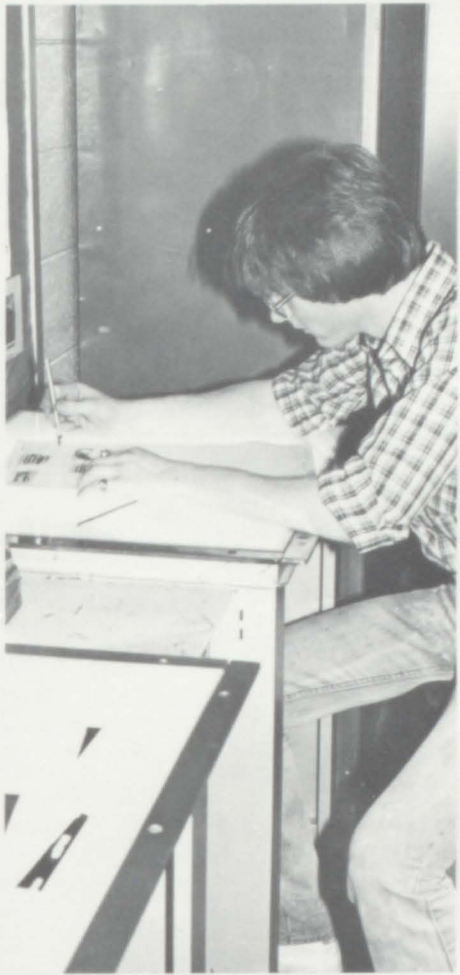


Susan Butts presses out the wrinkled edges of her soon to be clothes in advanced sewing class.

Surrounding the drawing board are Mr. Wood and his drafting students.



Over a lighted panel, John Wilson studies his drafting work.



Carefully stirring, Chuck Williams hovers over his new creation in Single Survival.

Kelly Collier and Elaine Hayden work on their latch hook rugs.

Language Students Have an Extra Edge in Life

Students at Plainfield High School have the opportunity to take as many as four years of French, German or Spanish. First year begins with simple conversations and vocabulary. Curricula include verb conjugations in a few tenses, memorization of the gender of nouns, and study of certain characteristics unique to the language, such as accent marks in French and Spanish and the umlaut in German. The second year of a foreign language is often the most difficult and intense as far as the grammar of the language is concerned. Students discover and learn to love such points of grammar as idiomatic phrases, reflexive verbs, and the subjunctive mood. But most of all, who could forget everyone's favorite—irregular verbs?!

Third and fourth year students find out

how the basics they learned in the first two years fit together to form the whole language. Through independent study, dialogues, and original skits, students use the language in many ways. Advanced classes often spend time studying geography, culture and history. Overall, students have found foreign languages to be useful in their other studies and in future plans. Science students find a foreign language background helps them decipher strange chemical names or symbols. English students find that a foreign language helps them with English grammar and spelling. As a group, foreign language students have the highest scores on the verbal portion of the S.A.T. Thanks to our foreign language teachers, we will have an easier time in life!



Third year French students read newspapers as part of a special independent study project. They are David Ruark, Neal Turner, Lee Miller, Allen Harding, Jan

Jones, Gene Margiotti, Shelley Brown and Laura Smith.

In French class Mrs. McAllister gives her students a "hand".

A map of Germany is the focal point of a conversation between Sherry Strafford and Lori Reeve.



Using a filmstrip projector, Bonnie Gaskins works on independent study.



A fine point of grammar causes Angie Allen to seek help from Mrs. Fleck.

From the Bible to Boston's Tea Party

A wide scope of ideas and techniques are taught throughout the school year by members of the English and History departments. Techniques of grammar and writing which had been pounded into our Junior High heads began to take on new meanings while we students worked towards Senior High advancement. Realizing that grammar and writing techniques would be a necessity for future studies, we took Expository writing, Advanced Composition, PREP, and A.P. The new Writer's Gallery provided basic instruction in grammar skills. To broaden our literary horizons, classes which focused on book, play, and short story analysis were elected, which included Futuristic Fiction, 20th Century Fiction, Legends and Folklore and Sports Literature. Speech and Debate classes were also offered to enhance oral production.

The class entitled Bible Literature which hadn't been taught for the past few years was again offered. This class included observation and study of the Bible as a piece of literature.

Rising inflated prices were of great importance for economic and government classes as well as the study of the nation's economical make-up of past and present years. Sociology students made in-depth studies of people and how they really tick today, while the 1892-1877 and 1877-1929 classes discussed U.S. events of yesterday ranging from Columbus' discovery of the new world to the Boston Tea Party.

For the students who wished to take a combination English-History course, CHAP was offered. This class is composed of two hours of work daily. But after the many hours of work, the students enjoyed their Fall field trip to New Harmony and their annual spring breakfast.

As one can see both the English and History departments did offer a wide selection of interesting and educational classes for the students.

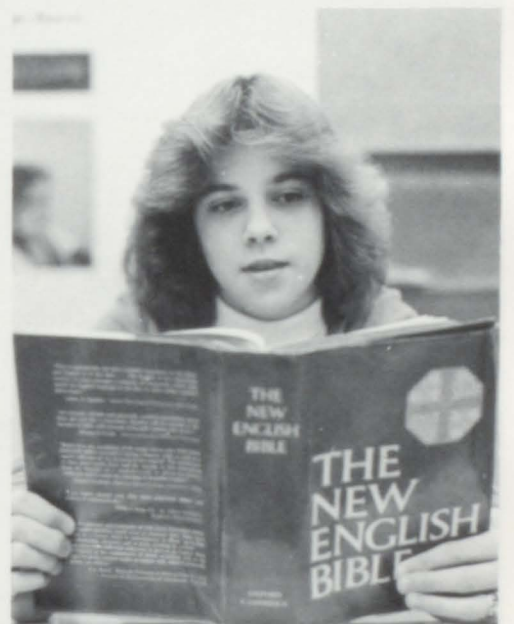
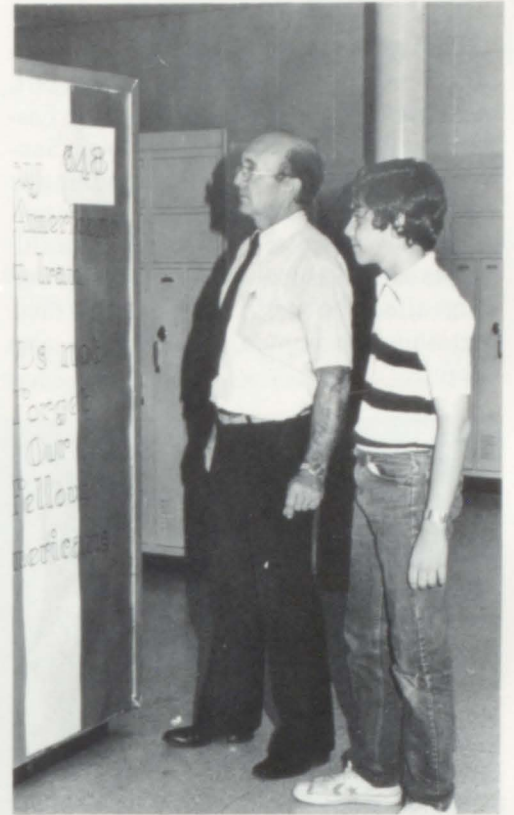


While giving a persuasive speech, Tammy Asher uses some helping gestures.

Did I make the correct choice?" asks Beth Gee while taking part in a simulated election in Economic Class.

Earth Data: Alpha, a slide program produced by Andy Richmond, Julie Harpool and Jeff Hubble, seemed to be very interesting for Bible Literature class students.

Let Us Not Forget Our Fellow Americans: To show days of captivity Mr. Hankins and Dan Schwandner post another day.



Analyzing the Bible as a piece of literature is a very tedious job as Shari Petree is finding out.

Using the card catalog, Joe Stephens searches for that book with the finishing touch for his report.

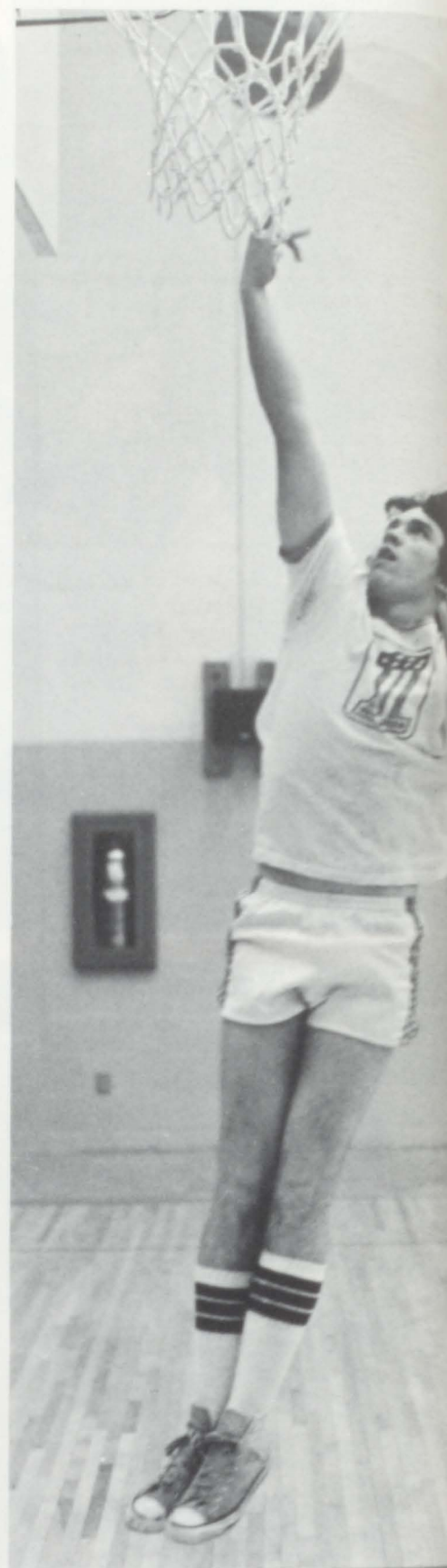
Minds and Bodies Are Conditioned

Throughout grade school and for a few people even through our junior high years, everyone believed in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, and oh yes, the stork. Well, Santa and the Easter Bunny are one thing to explain, but what about the stork? This topic is fully discussed in required health classes as well as topics on how alcohol and drugs affect the body. Other ideas and facts pertaining to human anatomy are also taught.

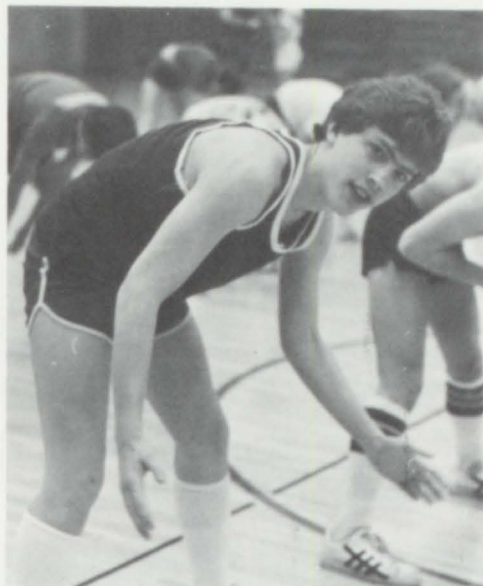
In addition to teaching students how to care for themselves there are classes which help condition their bodies. These Physical Fitness classes are not only for body conditioning but are also taken for enjoyment. Courses range from swimming to modern dance. Football and basketball classes are taught to sharpen those skills. Both health and physical fitness are definitely assets to our school curriculum, conditioning minds and bodies.



During Fitness class Julie Crane tries to improve her jump rope count.

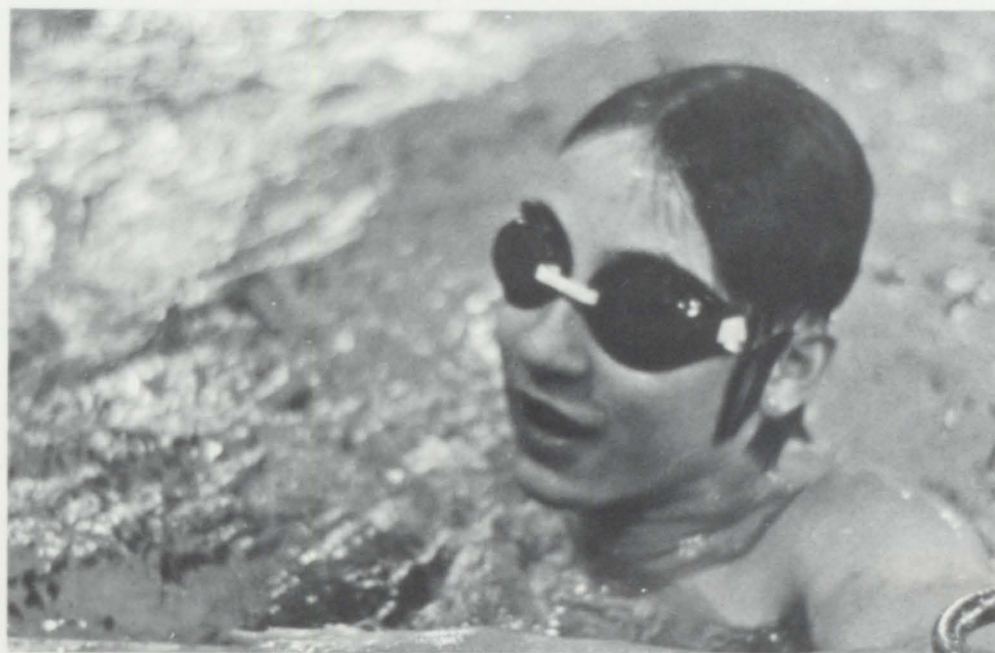


Practicing basketball skills, Scott Balph shoots an impressive lay-up.



Exercises such as done by David Campfield are required before major activities.

"Please not another lap," says Willy Vysma, after finishing five in fourth period swimming class.



Deep in concentration Beth Gregory studies for a difficult health test.



Cadet choir members Scott Waddell, Lana Baker, and Val Robbins test out with Mr. Sims at end of year.

Led by Peter Sims, Concert choir performs masterful selection at December's evening choral program.



Choral Groups Sing Out

Is that flat or sharp? Well, if you don't know, just ask someone in choir. There are three choirs for a singer's choosing: Girls Glee, cadet, and concert choir. The Girls Glee and cadet choir are composed of next years' concert choir, which is made up of the best vocalists in the school. The choirs had an exciting schedule this year. Concert and cadets went to contest at Ben Davis and received an outstanding rating. All three performed at the Christmas and spring programs.



Cadet choir members Jan Atherton, Laura Conover, Monica Bryant, Carol Tyler, Roxie Gillet, and Mike Bennett serenade by candlelight.

At the Christmas concert first soprano Lori Clonce solos her way into the audience's hearts and memories.



Girls Glee, Front: Teresa Terry, Regina Allen, Elizabeth Parker, Dawn Tansy. Second row: Jolie Thibo, Brenda Losier, Lisa Craig, Mindy Swearingen, Maureen Cochran, Becky Dykins, Michelle Sallee. Third row: Marilyn Gladden, Autumn Heatherly, Charlotte Rhodes, Abby Summers, Marianne Zeiher, Janice Hix, Leann Ford; Back row: Julia Blanton, Becky East, Kellie Ford, Carla Winks, Ann Holden, Kolleen Schoen.



Concert Choir, Front row: Betsy Farrugia, Teresa Day, Bev Alpine, Kellie Collier, Christy Graves, Brad Fishel; Second row: Carla Douglass, Rhoda Heffelman, Rita Belles, Dean Black, Craig Wilson. Third row: Lori Clonce, Kathy Bowman, Kelly Mundy, Brent English, Betsy Buchanan, Laura Ragan, Fourth row: Sandra Goltz, Cathy Mobley, Denise Proud, Kim Kelly, Cathy Boyer, Connie Jackson, Theresa Perkins, Paula Arnold. Fifth row: Beckie Bennett, Brian Wright, Don Heatherly, Tony Genaro, Leah Snyder, Kathy English. Back row: Mr. Sims, Della Rogers, David Ruark, Bryan Agan, Phil Lowery.



Cadet Choir, Front row: Kathy Danielson, Mike Carter, Steve Foggatt, David Smotherman, Terry Benge, Tami Toon, Vikki Richardson. Second row: Jerri Snodgrass, Jenny Stephens, Becky Collier, Mary Cavett, Lisa Ragan, Kim Morrison, Dawn Rogers. Third row: Tracey Cooper, Beverly Clark, Monica Bryant, Eric Cummings, Sandy Snyder, Roxie Gilley, Michelle Taft, Dean Lowery. Back row: Holly Jones, Dawn Moore, Lisa Roach, Carol Tyler, Janice Painter, Lisa Shuffitt, Katrina Tansy.



Concert choir, Front row: Carrie Counts, Debby Hickam, Mia Thibo, Tammy Littell, Dawn Gantner, Lana Baker, Christa Talent, Valerie Robbins. Second row: Sara Hendrichs, Robin Uhls, Tamara Murphy, Doug Lairmore, Mark McCarty, Susan Daum, Cindy Mercer, Jan Atherton, Ceann Combs. Back row: Laura Conover, Katrina Gilbert, Amy Van Vlymen, Cheri Wilson, Bob Wilson, Tim Persinger, David Sigmund, Scott Waddell, Jeff Hayes.

Hard Work and Dedication Pay Off

Art and business classes, although not required for graduation, are often selected by students to help prepare them for a future career.

In order to give art students an insight into different techniques used by a professional artist, a new Visiting Artist Program, sponsored by the Plainfield Art League, brings a professional into the classroom once a month to demonstrate art techniques. This new program along with the regular art instruction gives a student a very good background in art.

In addition to all of the business classes offered and the new business lab, there is also a vocational class in computer programming which students may take to prepare them for careers in business.



While correcting an error, Rosemary Young concentrates on her typing.

In crafts class, Michele Dakin and Janice Hix work on macramé jewelry.



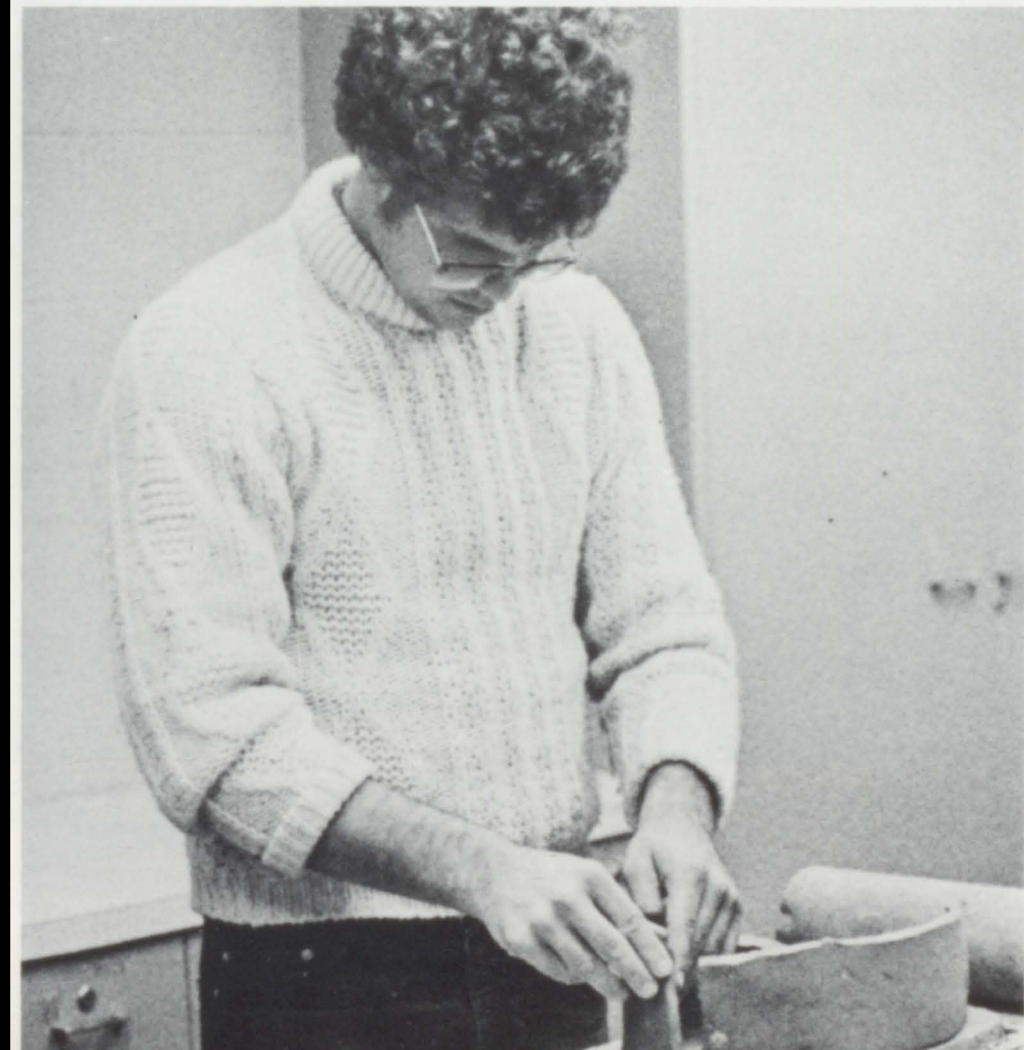


A professional artist demonstrates art techniques to students.



Admiring her work, Sheila Bailey finishes a sign she has designed.

During Office Practice class, Ann Reinhard learns how to use a stencil machine.



In class Rita Kirtley diligently works on her shorthand.

During ceramics class, O.G. Kourany creates a piece of pottery.

Which Foot is Left, Right or Wrong?

The Red Pride Marching Showband started off their season with rookie marching practice in June, shortly after the last school year had ended. Working the entire summer, Mr. Danielson and Mr. Ludwig created the "80" Show for the band. In August, came band camp, where, 20 marchers, and the two directors worked intensely for one week on the future presentation.

The Band entertained the football fans at all of the home game halftimes, from mosquito season until long john season. Shortly after their first game the band hosted their

second annual marching festival, the first in the new football stadium.

Correcting the small flaws in the show, the band went to regional competition in Columbus. After performing they waited anxiously and nervously for the results. When the results came in, the band was awarded a first division rating, entitling them to advance to state competition, also receiving the special award for General Effect. Between regionals and state, the band entered the Ben Davis Marching Festival, placing fourth overall and being awarded the Marching and Maneuvering trophy. Following a six o'clock morning practice, the four buses were loaded and the band headed for Terre Haute.

The band performed its best, despite muddy fields, cold weather and all. The judges results came in, once again The Red Pride Marching Showband had triumphed with the high rating of eighth in the state.

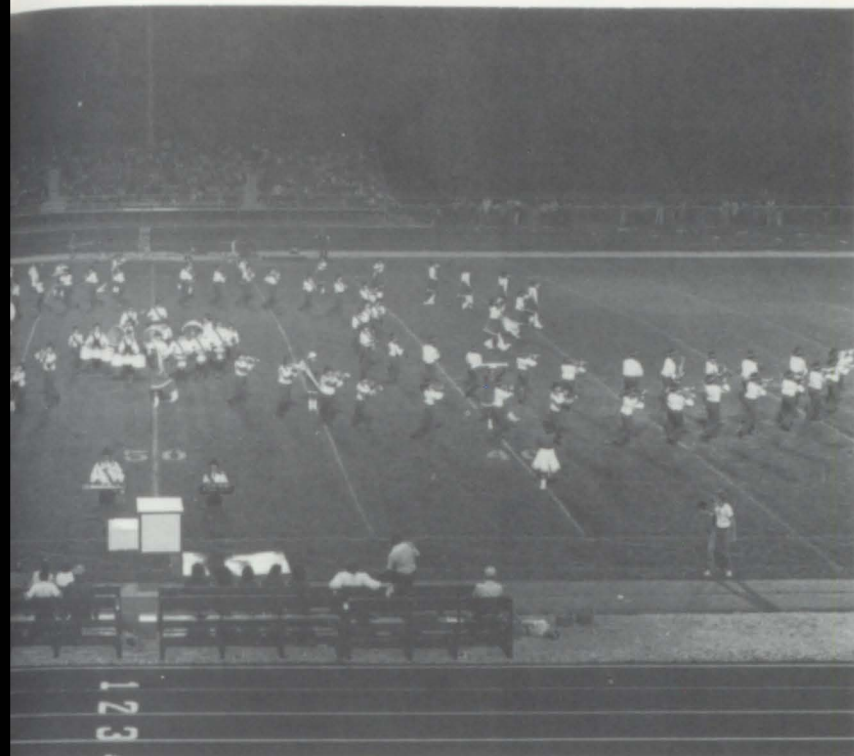


The five members on the trombone quintet, accompanied by the rifle corps, play their best at band camp.

In a local parade, Drum Major Marty Purvis displays his drum major skills.



During halftime of a home football game, the entire Red Pride Marching Showband shows their stuff.



Front Row; J. Cook, K. Schoen, D. Becktel, A. Arnold, K. Clark. Second Row; K. Schwandner, L. Jones, L. McBurney, L. Frisbee, E. Brown, S. Rogers, L. Harless; Third Row: N. Barnett, T. Hensley, N. Eccles, D. Rudy, J. Taylor, S. McDole, N. Taylor, T. Ormond, C. Perry; Fourth Row: S. Toole, J. Swearingen, M. Fischer, C. Corcoran, J. Spaeks, L. Rutkowski, A. Broyles; Back Row: S. Peters, M. Zeiner, J. Johnson, D. Seib, J. Cummings, T. Clark, S. Earle, R. Peterson, T. Zeiner, L. LaRoche.



Front Row; K. Patton, S. Newby, J. Clark, J. Wallace, B. Pennington; Second Row; R. Stepp, D. Daum, E. Grimes, N. Waltermire, B. Gwaltney, R. Maxwell; Third Row; T. Patterson, D. Seib, T. Hollingsworth; Back Row; M. Purvis, C. Ping, T. Whipple, S. Smith.



Directing like a pro, Drum Major, Sherry Smith concentrates on her work.



Front Row; G. Everling, S. Wright, P. Maloney, M. Fuller, D. Ormond; Second Row; N. Greene, S. Latta, D. Daum, M. Baker, R. Hauck, D. Blaugrund, L. Gatts, D. Huffman, M. Meyers; Third Row; R. Ledgerwood, J. Jackson, K. Kleug, T. Roe, C. Wright, C. Wiley, J. Dooley, T. Harris, S. Young; Fourth Row; T. Jones, D. Kirtley, S. Cristal, D. Giesen, J. Harpool, K. Majors, S. Kincaid; Back Row; C. Bridwell, C. Wash, G. Jansen, P. Coolier, B. Wright, S. Green, J. Cobia, R. Baughn.

Classical or Jazz, Take Your Pick!

Concert and Jazz Bands were plentiful this year. The concert section of the band department has two parts, the symphonic wind ensemble and the concert band. The symphonic wind ensemble is made up of the upper third of the high school band students. They play slightly more difficult music than the concert band. There are also two jazz bands in the Plainfield band department. The second jazz band is the training band made up of students hoping to make the first jazz band, which is made up of the best musicians in the school.

All the high school bands performed at the Christmas program in December. The concert band went to contest at Jasper High School and received a first division rating. The concert and symphonic bands entertained the audience at the spring program. After the bands played, there was a slide show of the marching band; it brought back the fond memories of the competition we had in the fall.

The second jazz band went to ISMA and received a perfect first placement. They also went to Bloomington North and Missisnewa jazz festivals. The first jazz band topped their successful year with many awards: the band was sweepstakes winner at ISU jazz festival, they won the honors of best saxophone and rhythm sections, and Julia Speaks and Susan Green won best flugal horn and piano solo awards.

Both jazz bands performed at band day at the plaza, but the concert bands were unable to perform because of the soggy weather. Overall, the band department had a very full and exciting year.

At the Christmas concert, the concert band woodwind section shows their stuff.



Dressed as the muppets, the first jazz band entertains people looking on at band day at the plaza.

Nice and mellow, Shawn Rogers performs her solo at the spring concert.



First Jazz Band: Front Row; Tony Whipple, Jenny Taylor, Andy Broyles, Susan Green, Marty Purvis, Michelle Pitts, Brad Pennington, Julia Speaks, Robin Ledgerwood, Sheryl Kincaid, Kevin Patton, Debbie Daum, Mard Zeiner. Back Row; Mr. Ludwig, David Becktel, Kris Schoen, Randy Maxwell, Paul Collier, Steve Wright, Bill Wright, Carl Perry.



Second Jazz Band: In Front of Car; Rick Stepp, Susan Young, Steve Wright, Doug Hawk, Mr. Danielson, Mike Fuller, David Becktel, Todd Zeiner, Phil Maloney. In Car; Gary Everling, Behind Car; Dorothy Geisen, Susan Latta, Shawn Rogers, Jimmy Jackson, Randy Baughn, Nancy Greene, John Swearingen.



Carefully watching their music, Sheryl Kincaid, Andy Richmond, and Michelle Pitts help the rest of the band along.

Some brass members of the wind ensemble introduce the choirs as they walk in to the auditorium.

During the National Anthem the flag corps stands at attention.

After a hard routine Amber Schorkopf breathes a sigh of relief.



Dressed up as toys the auxiliary corps dances around the Christmas tree for an exceptional half-time show.

During their pre-game routine the rifle corps concentrates on their timing.





Aux. Corps Dazzles the Crowds

The twenty member flag corps and five member rifle corps proved that perfection is achieved only through hard practice. This practice began the week before Band Camp when they rehearsed for nine hours a day in the July heat. The following week, the auxiliary corps joined the band at Manchester College. Here they spent many more hard hours of practice, but in between practices they also had a lot of fun. After Band Camp the auxiliary corps resumed practice every Thursday night and Saturday morning for three hours.

In the fall the flag and rifle corps performed with the marching band at every home football game. They also traveled to regional and state competitions with the marching band. It was here that all of their hard hours of practice paid off when the band placed first in district and the following week placed eighth in state competition.

After the marching season was over the auxiliary corps entertained the crowds at home basketball games, including a performance at the basketball game at Market Square Arena.

Auxiliary corps members found this year's activities to be fun and exciting. With new friends made, many corps members look forward to returning next year.



1st row: Carol Tyler, Jan Jones, Amber Schorkopf, Vicki Craver; 2nd row: Marcetta Stone, Lori Mitchell, Anne Reinhard, Lori Kesterson, Elizabeth Bartley, Marsha Purvis, Karla Winks; 3rd row: Lorie Cummings, Lisa Stiles, Luann Ryan, Janice Painter, Rita Kirtley, Markanna VanHorn; 4th row: Michele Pitts, Jenny Baker, Lori Reeve, Celana Combs, Tammy Littell, Jodi Heaven, Sandy Baldwin; Not Pictured: Beth McCoy.



Concentrating on her routine Lisa Stiles performs at a half-time show during basketball season.



During a half-time show the auxiliary corps uses pom-poms to add color to their show.

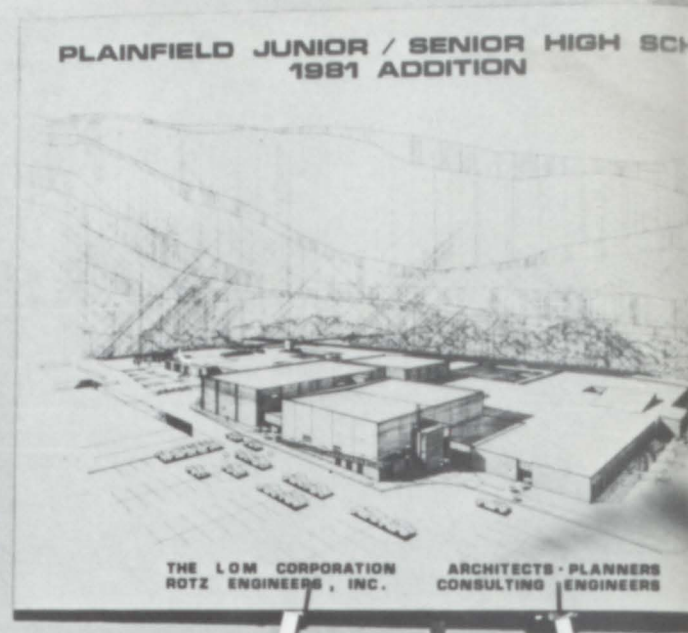


They're just faces in the crowd, the athletes, the scholars, the actors, the cheerleaders, the fans, and the teachers. But together they are PHS. It takes individuals, each giving it their all, to make things work. Athletes must use teamwork to win, just as cheerleaders and fans must raise voices together to be heard. Actors and Red Pride marchers alike must function as a unit so the show can go on. From the class of '81 down the years to the class of '84 there are no definite barriers. These people are Still the Best!





West Point



Board members Dan Young and James Pennington concentrate on details of Plainfield's building project.

Administrators Lead the Way

Charged with seeing that the Plainfield Junior Senior High School functioned smoothly, the School Board met monthly to review policies, plan programs, and hear from interested citizens. Major business of 1980-81 included taking bids for an extensive renovation project at the junior senior high building. Superintendent Perkins served as liaison with the administration. Financial matters were under the control of Assistant Superintendent Jack Hobbs.

Four principals headed up the administration. R. Dale Jackson, as principal, held responsibility for the overall program and personnel. Assistant principals had specific duties: Mike King was in charge of extra-curricular activities, the school facility, and student discipline; Pat Lawrence directed curriculum development and student scheduling; and Steve Sailor spent his first year at PHS keeping track of attendance records.

Intently checking out building costs are Board members Paul Gentry, Frank Gladden, and Board President William Strafford.



Presenting the school corporation's plan for renovation of PJSHS, Superintendent Elmer Perkins and Assistant Superintendent Jack Hobbs address the Board.

Taking a break from in-school responsibilities, Dale Jackson joins faculty ski trip to Pleasant Run Ski Area in Greencastle.



Principal R. Dale Jackson



Assistant Principal Mike King



Assistant Principal Pat Lawrence



Assistant Principal Steve Sailor



The Microcomputer Fair hosted by PHS this spring offers Pat Lawrence an opportunity to preview curricular materials for PHS's eight computers.

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English
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Mr. Kermit Davis
Social Studies



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Attendance Secretary
Mr. Larry Dykes
Government
Mrs. Janice Edwards
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Mr. Charles Effinger
Chemistry
Miss Amanda Farlow
Physical Education



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Mr. Phil Fletcher
Social Studies
Mr. Robert Freije
Industrial Arts
Mr. Dana Greene
Physical Education
Mrs. Barbara Groover
Audio-visual



"Happy Birthday Kermit," says the class of their teacher, Mr. Davis



Faculty and Staff

Explaining the winning play, Coach Firchau stresses baskets.



Trying to take to the slopes, Mrs. Bowman takes a pill.

Giving instructions to Mike Smitson and Dorothy Giesen is Dr. Bleakley.



FACULTY

Mrs. Anna Hadley
Home Economics
Mr. Jerry Hankins
Social Studies Chairman
Mrs. Madelyn Harwood
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Mr. Donald Heald
Math
Mr. Paul Howard
Art



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Mrs. Carol Kellogg
English
Mrs. Liz Klein
Aide
Miss Kathy Leatherman
Science
Mrs. Phyllis Littell
Counselor



Mr. Robert Lynn
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Miss Beth Masariu
Physical Education/Business
Mrs. Joan McAllister
French
Miss Janet McClain
Business



Mrs. Edith McCorkle
Spanish/Language Chairman
Mr. Ross McKenna
Math
Mr. Bruce Milburn
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CHAP/Social Studies
Mr. John Reedy
Acting/Speech
Miss Sue Reel
Sociology/Psychology
Mr. Ben Ricketts
Science
Miss Marcia Robinson
Business



Posing as Nanuck of the North, Mrs. Kellogg attempts to ski.



Trying to show Mrs. Kellogg up, Mr. Heald takes to the slopes.



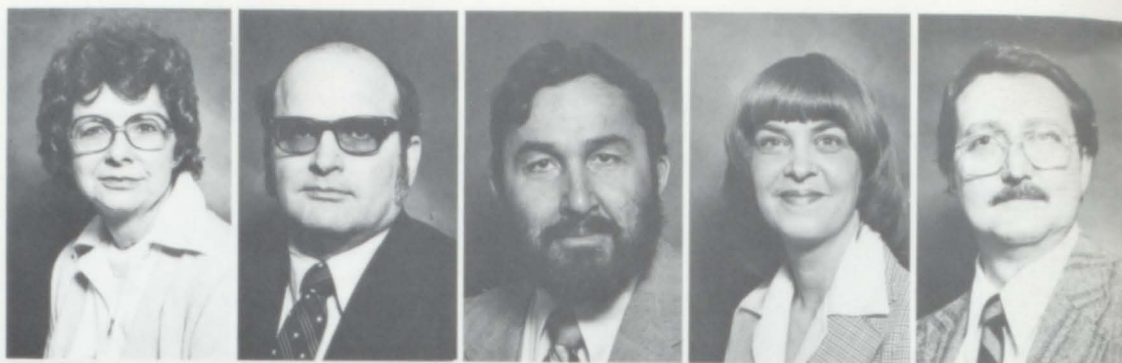
Faculty and Staff

Explaining the grading system, Mr. Milburn chats with parents at PHS Open House.



Excited about the win, Miss Masariu laughs with Mary Cavett.

Mrs. Marge Rogers
Nurse
Dr. Ray Saxman
Science Chairman
Mr. Lou Schamp
Industrial Arts
Mrs. Angela Schneider
Speech/English
Mr. Richard Shew
Director of Guidance



Mr. Quentin Shore
Counselor
Mr. Peter Sims
Choir
Mrs. Mary Cay Sipes
English
Mrs. Barbara Slaybaugh
Secretary
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Math



Mrs. Margaret Smock
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Math
Mrs. Jan Stark
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Mrs. Rita Strube
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Mrs. Marla Tasch
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Physical Education Chairman



Mr. Jon Theobald
Economics
Mrs. Beth Troxell
English
Mrs. Valerie Vessely
Home Economics
Mr. Richard Volz
Industrial Arts
Mrs. Nell Walthers
Science





Mrs. Kathy Wallace
Secretary
Mrs. Joni Wattjes
Business
Mr. Steven Wood
Industrial Arts

FACULTY

Dr. Saxman entertains the physics students with feats of trickery.

Faculty and Staff



Portraying the somewhat strange Brownsburg Bulldog Dave Teany dances out to the bucking bull.

Do you have a temperature? Have it checked by Nurse Rogers at Plainfield High School.

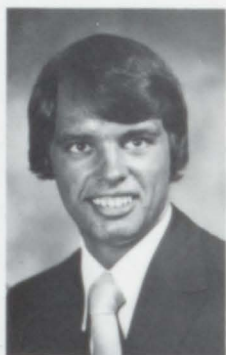


Class officers: Wayne Brownell, president; Jenny Niemeyer, vice president; Rosemary Young, secretary/treasurer.

Ah, this is the life . . . sighs Kermit Jr. as he playfully mugs for the camera.



David Albertson
Beverly Alpine
Shawn Antell
LeAnn Arnold
Paula Arnold



Albert Ashcraft
Jenny Baker
Penni Ball
Becky Barnett
David Bartley



Tara Baskerville
Cathra Begley
Steve Belles
Beckie Bennett
Karon Bibb





Debi Blaugrund
Steve Blevins
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Kay Boles
Susan Bowermaster

John Broadhuhn
Vivienne Broadhuhn
Sheila Brown
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Becky Browning

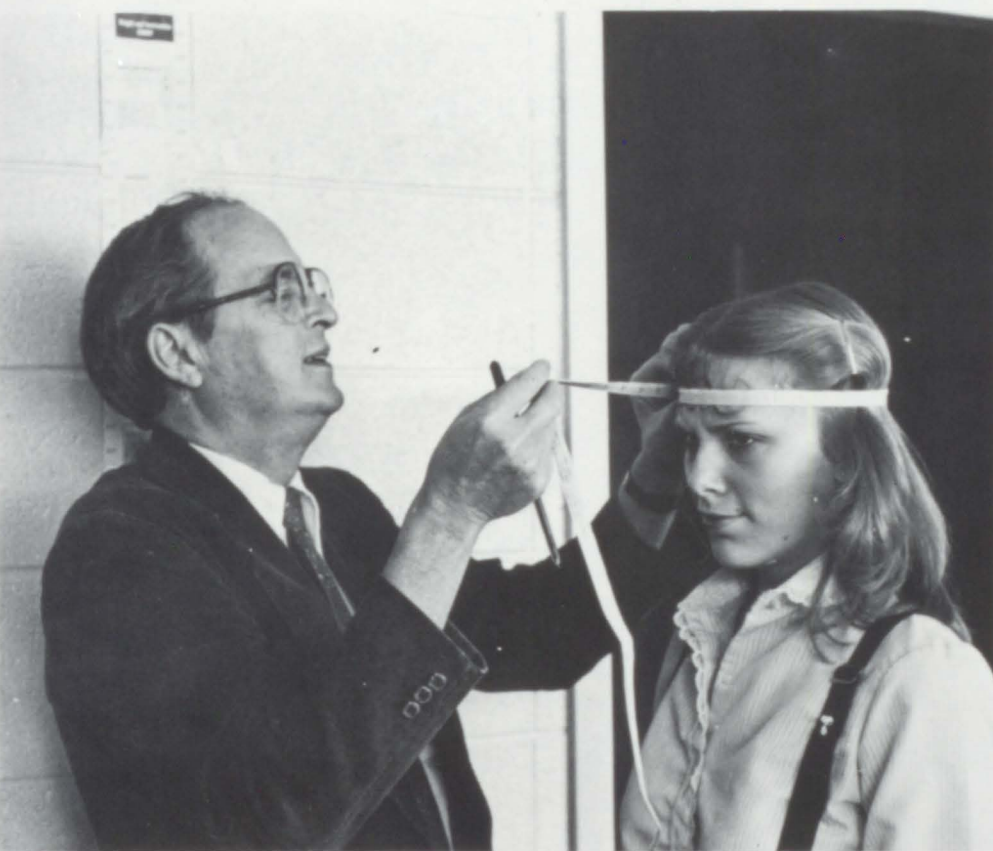
The Senior Class of 1981 "goes for it"!

The last year for the class of '81 seemed to fly by. They were barely back in school, and homecoming activities were in full swing. The seniors, realizing that this was their last float competition, rallied together. They once again gathered at Winglers', this time with a prize-winning float to show for their efforts.

One good victory deserved another; in October, the "bandanna-ed" senior girls proved that they could play as well as their male counterparts in a hard-fought powderpuff game against a tough junior team.

As spring showed faint signs of appearing, the class of '81 began a long-fought bout with SENIORITIS. The afflicted seniors eagerly awaited with much anticipation SPRING BREAK and the trek south to Florida, prom, and graduation.

With the arrival of announcements, the class of '81 realized that in a few short weeks, the dream of graduation would soon become a reality.



Checking his tape measure for accuracy, the Collegiate rep. measures Shelley Campfield for her cap and gown.

SENIORS

Powell Bryant
Steve Bryant
Julie Burdsall
Susan Butts
Kelly Callahan



Shelley Campfield
Norman Carlile
Freda Carpenter
Lisa Carter
Brian Cecil



Paula Chandler
Jane Christy
Allison Clanton
Jenny Cokain
Patti Colee



Paul Collier
Celana Combs
Charlie Corcoran
Jill Courtney
Jon Cox



Jenny Cummings
Jon Cummings
Greg Dages
Kirk Daugherty
Mark Daum





Teresa Day
Debbie DePree
Lisa Detharidge
Marquetta Detharidge
Tim Dickey

Jon Dietz
Brad Douglass
Joe Dowell
Tina Dudkowski
Penny Duling

Seniors connect with Kermit for Homecoming win



Poised prettily atop a Trans Am, Queen candidates Melissa Keeton, Jenny Cokain and Jenny Niemeyer eagerly await the start of the parade. Thoroughly absorbed with the task at hand, Toni Romack secures flowers to the senior float.

— SENIORS —

Boys' and Girls' State delegates and alternates: standing: John Perry, Michele Pitts, Andy Richmond, Linda Pitcock, Rob Slaton, Stacey Peters, Kevin West; seated: Paula Arnold, Mary Ann Faulkner, and Julia Speaks.



This Year's Homecoming, A Senior Success

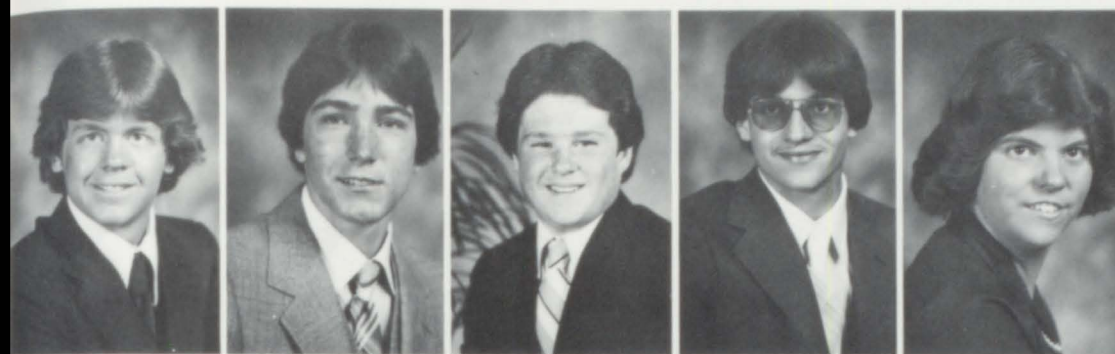


"Helping" Kay Newkirk, Kevin Parker enjoys a float building session.

Senior float takes first place, and Homecoming Queen Jenny Cokain celebrates with the class officers.

SENIORS





Tim Dunn
Neal Eickholtz
Brent English
Keith Everhart
Debbie Fancher



Elizabeth Farrugia
Mary Ann Faulkner
Bill Ferrell
Suzie Folger
Tom Frederick



Jeff Fugate
Cindy Galyan
Pam Gath
Beth Gee
Gina Gee



Tony Genaro
Anne Gerking
Jerry Gipson
Jeff Gossman
Dorothy Green



Susan Green
Emily Gregson
Ed Grimes
Debbie Guess
Ken Gumbiner

Stacey Gwaltney
Jim Hamilton
Lynn Hammann
Nancy Hanna
Todd Harbin



LeeAnn Harless
Bryan Harney
Roger Harris
James Heald
Dewey Higgins



John Himmelheber
Paul Hochstettler
Todd Hoffman
Tom Hollingsworth
Tammy Holloway



Shelly Holzknacht
Natalie Homan
Debbie Homeier
Terry Horrigan
Mark Howard



Jeff Hubble
Doug Huey
Lorri Hydell
Gloria Issen
Constance Jackson





"Enthusiastically" reigning over the festivities is Powder Puff King Tom Jent.

On the sidelines, Nancy Coffey cheers on senior teammates.



Class of '81 Captures a Powder Puff Victory



Jim Jackson
Deborah Jensen
Tom Jent
Terri Jones
Melissa Keeton

Kevin Kemp
Sheryl Kincaid
George Kirby
Laura Lamb
Lisa Lamb

Laughing the night away, Teresa Day goes to Post Prom held at the high school.

Sunshine girl Ann Reinhard visits with her Ideal Lady, Sue Reel, at the annual spring dinner at the local Elks Club.

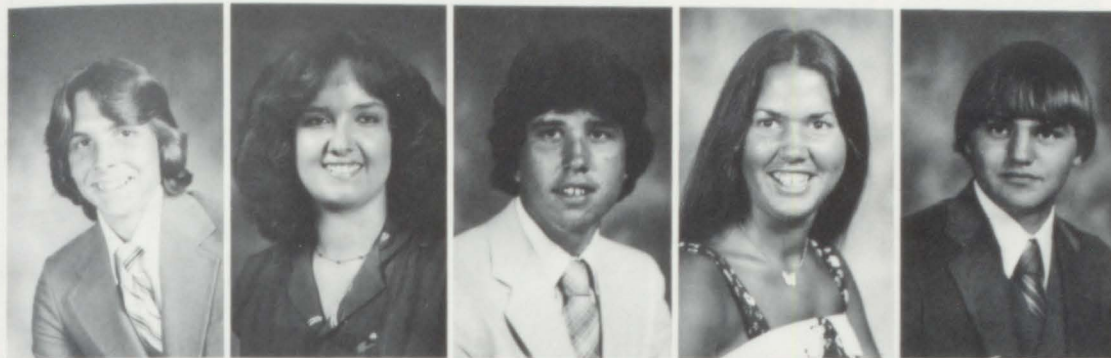


Winter Brings a Flurry of Activities



SENIORS

Seniors Sheri Smith, Julia Speaks, and Nancy Taylor are honored on senior night 1981 with their parents and friends.



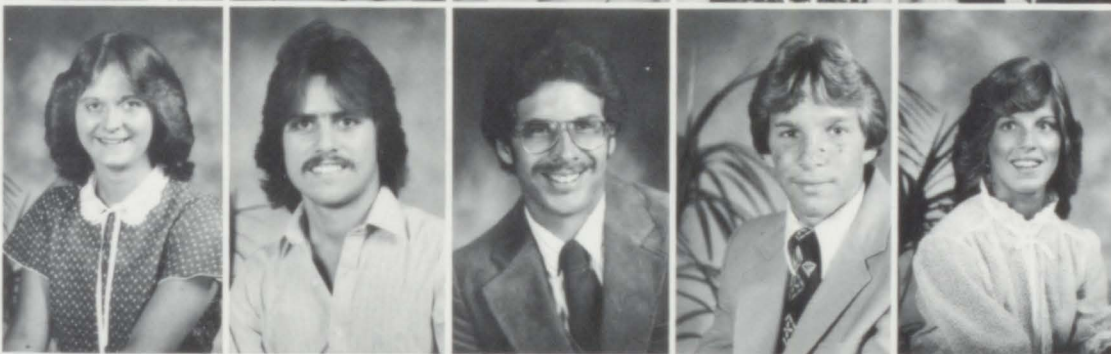
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Rick Lawson
Robin Lawson
Robin Ledgerwood



Lance Leeman
Rex LeMasters
Kathy Lewis
Brian Livengood
Rick Lowery



Gregory Mabe
Scott Mansfield
Scott Marlowe
Patricia Martin
Trish May



Shelly Mayo
Dale McCoslin
Kenny McCoy
Mike McDowell
Kim Means



Marion Medford
Ben Melvin
Michele Michael
Steve Monaghan
Julie Morton

SENIORS

Carousel's production assistant and mime Celana Combs clowns around in the wings of the stage during a rehearsal.

During *Almost Anything Goes*, Tim Wilde blindly dodges flying pies while his teammate Brian Swift looks on.



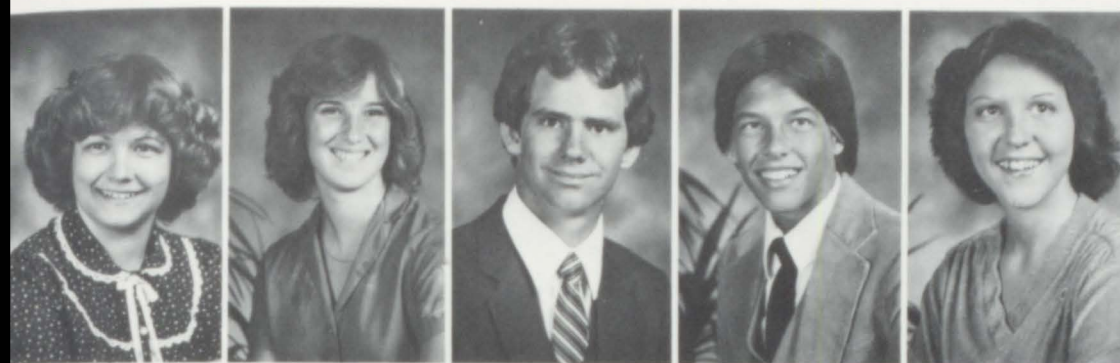
Seniors Spring into 1981

Donna Mosier
Ginger Mosier
Tim Mullins
Amy Neese
John Nellinger



Tim Newlin
Jenny Niemeyer
Jethonia Norris
Kent Nysewander
Scott O'Brien





Teena Page
Kara Park
Kevin Parker
Kevin Patton
Teresa Pearson



Charlotte Peel
Brad Pennington
Scott Pennington
John Perry
Stacey Peters



David Peterson
Diane Petsel
Bob Phelps
Linda Pitcock
Stephanie Pitcock



Michele Pitts
Kathy Porter
Sara Porter
Tammy Rawley Porter
Steven Price



Vickie Puett
Marty Purvis
Marilyn Ray
Lori Reeve
Ann Reinhard

Tim Reynolds
Dawn Rhoderick
Jay Rhodes
Andrew Richmond
Gregg Riser



Suzie Roberts
Lori Roe
Alan Rogers
Todd Rogers
Toni Romack



Harold Rooker
Cindy Rose
Jean Schaller
Michael Scharlau
Kirt Schlegel



Kris Schoen
Donald Seib
Brian Sellers
Robert Slaton
Greg Smith



Jim Smith
Kathy Smith
Pam Smith
Phil Smith
Sheri Smith





Chris Smock
Roger Spaulding
Julie Speaks
Lorrie Stahl
Mark Stanley

Carri Starlin
Toni Steele
Bret Stevens
Bruce Stevens
Ashley Stevenson

Senior Year Draws to a Close . . .



All of the graduating seniors gather in the gymnasium on the last day of school to practice for the commencement.

Visiting between dances, prom couples Mark Howard, Mary Ann Faulkner, Tim Stultz, and Stacey Peters chat.

SENIORS

Marcetta Stone
Sherry Strafford
Cindy Summers
Karen Surber
Lori Sutherlin



LaDonna Sutton
Brian Swift
Angela Tate
Nancy Taylor
Bonnie Thompson



Starr Turner
Doug VanDemark
Julie Wallace
Darla Walters
Jolanda Wassenaar



AnnaMarie Watson
Dan Webster
Sara Weeks
Kevin West
Mike West



Debbie Westfall
Anthony Whipple
Mark White
Maureen Whitfield
Tim Wilde



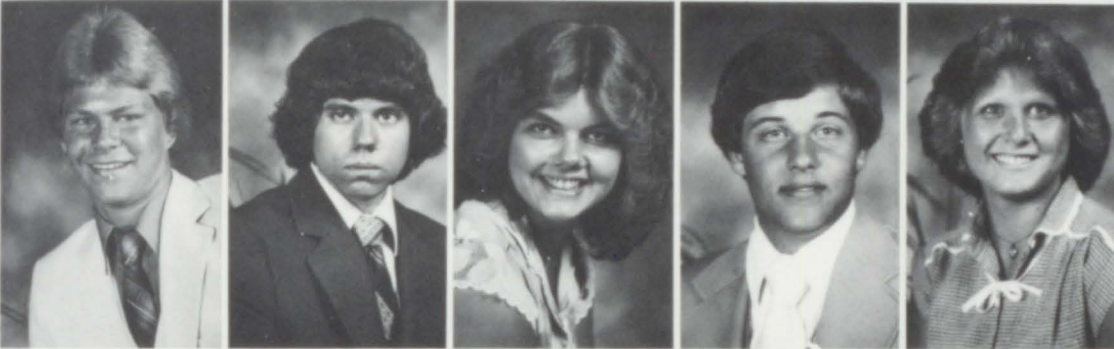


Anita Williams
Charles Williams
Karen Williams

SENIORS



Marla Wingler
Dan Wischart
Robert Wiseman
Donna Wolf
Sharon Woods



Scott Wray
Jeff Yochum
Rosemary Young
Mark Ziener
Katrina Zimmerman

Graduates of 1981 Move into a New Life

SHARON

How do you feel . . . alone?
What thoughts run through your
seemingly still mind?
Do you—like us—say it's unfair?
Once you ran—now you lie,
Are the tears signs of pain,
or just remembering?
I wish I could help . . . I don't
know how.
To reach out—perhaps, but am I
strong enough?
Could I hide my hopelessness and

despair?
Or would it be enough that you
know
I care.
Falling stars
Near living luminous bodies
In black heavens
By revolving spheres
Like
Glittering teardrops from a
sorrowful sun
A godly messenger from beyond
Warning
That we too will fall

This poem by Stacey Peters was honored as a winning entry in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards.

It was written on behalf of Sharon Winters, a member of the class of 1981.

Student council member Todd Davis waits in anticipation, while the judging is done on the homecoming floats.

As the class of '82 became juniors, they took on many responsibilities. Their initial responsibility was to build a homecoming float with a movie theme. When homecoming arrived, Betsy Buchanan was announced as junior princess. After homecoming came the game of the year: powderpuff. At halftime Scott McLeish was crowned junior prince. Not only were Prep papers due on a time schedule, but rehearsal for the musical *Carousel* was in full swing. The SAT's came over spring break. But all was not drudgery; there was the first prom for most juniors to brighten the spring. To highlight the clash of the classes battle for the juniors, there was the triumph of a victory in AAG. Juniors went out in full swing to participate in Field Day. Being a junior was fun and work, but the real excitement is still to come as all juniors are looking forward to their senior year.



Junior Empire Strikes Back



Junior princesses Joni Pappas, Betsy Buchanan, and Dana Spikes eagerly anticipate the beginning of the homecoming parade.

JUNIORS



Junior class officers: Tom Hawk, president; and Lisa McCullough, vice-president.



Jane Acton
Jody Acton
Bryan Agan
Jim Alexander
Angie Allen
Terry Allen
Becky Anderson



Bob Anderson
David Bailey
Phil Bailey
Sandy Baldwin
Robin Banks
Turesa Barnes
Nancy Barnett



Tim Benge
Carl Bennett
Patty Bennett
Dean Black
Julia Blanton
Gary Boles
Kathie Bowman



Cathy Boyer
Corby Bratcher
Fay Bratcher
Steve Brayton
Dickie Breeding
Becky Breedlove
David Brinker



Bill Brocious
Rob Brock
Shelley Brown
Betsy Buchanan
Greg Burdsall
Dan Burrin
Bridgett Cauldwell



Laura Chaplin
David Clark
Eric Clement
Lori Clonce
Patty Close
Jerry Cobia
Kellie Collier



Gary Collins
Barb Cook
Patsy Cox
Robert Crosby
Dave Crowe
Ed Dailey
Michelle Dakin



Buddy Daum
David Daum
Debbie Daum
Todd Davis
Shari Day
Melissa Decker
Mindy Donelson

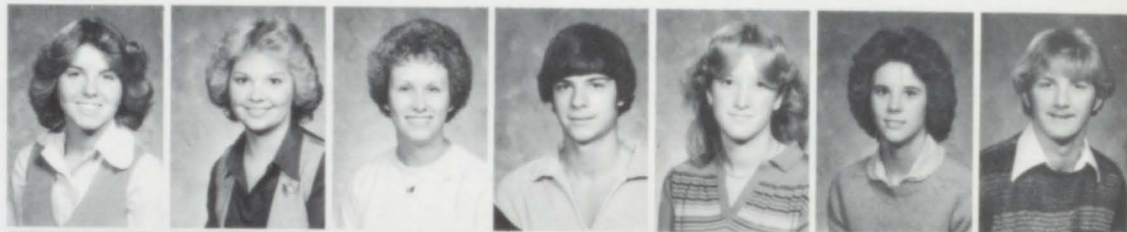
Spacing aluminum foil flowers for the float skirt are Jenny Taylor and Mary Ann Myers.

German exchange student, Katharina Knippers, experiences all phases of being a Plainfield junior while working on the float with Jane Maxwell.



Float Site Builds Spirit for Class of '82

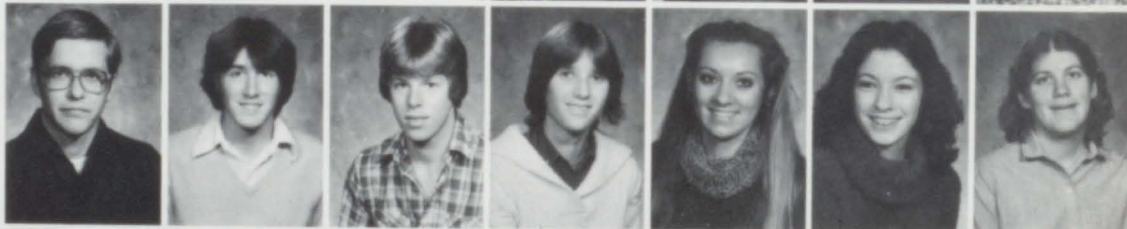
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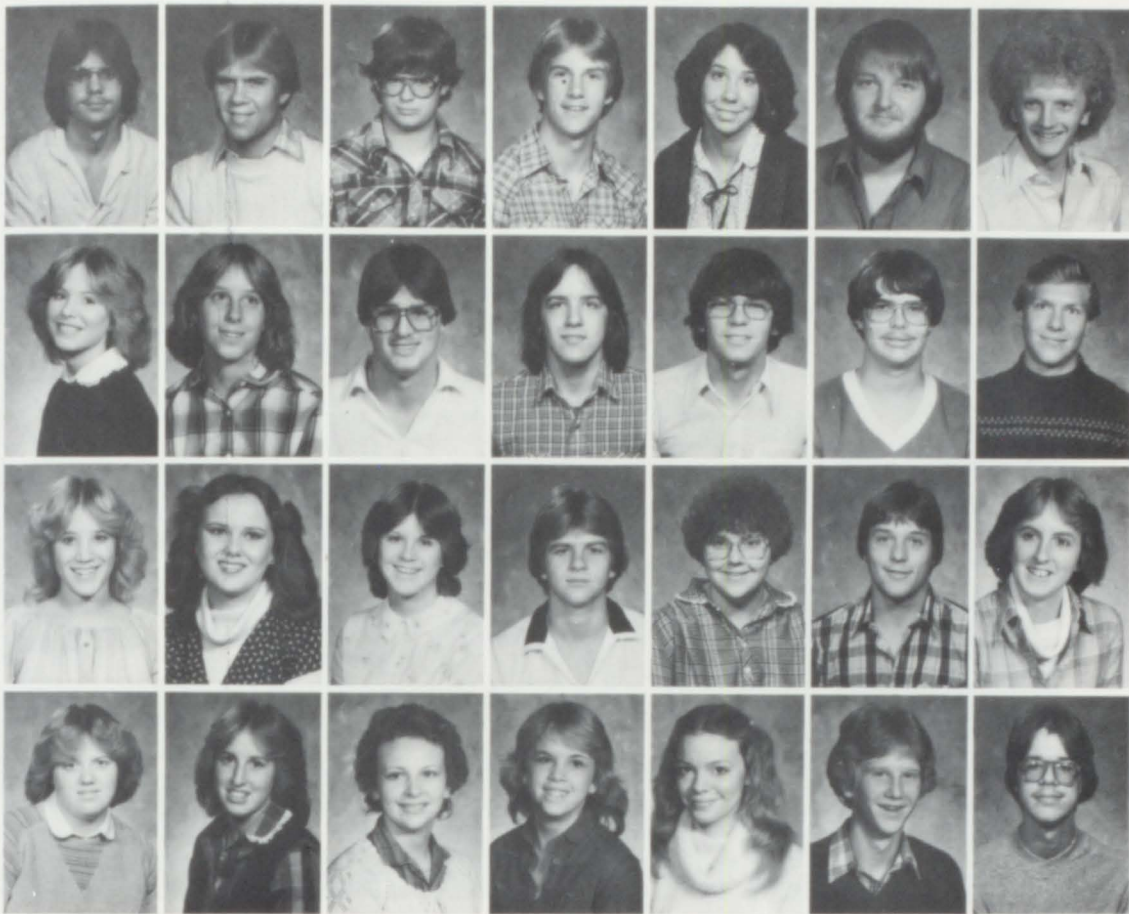


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Chris Fischer
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Lauri Fletcher
Becki Flick
Nadine Gallatin
Sharron Garriss



Bonnie Gaskins
Damon Gastineau
Stephanie Gilfillan
Sandra Goltz
Christy Graves
Chris Gray
Lesa Greathouse





Todd Gross
Kevin Gulley
John Hadley
Kent Haggard
Monique Hamby
Charles Hamilton
Allen Harding

Deana Harney
Julie Harpool
John Harris
Gregg Harrison
Robert Hartung
Mike Hatfield
Tom Hawk

Elaine Hayden
Rhoda Heffelman
Julie Hillman
Randy Hinshaw
Jancie Hix
Brian Holsclaw
Tracie Horrigan

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Howie James
Gary Jansen



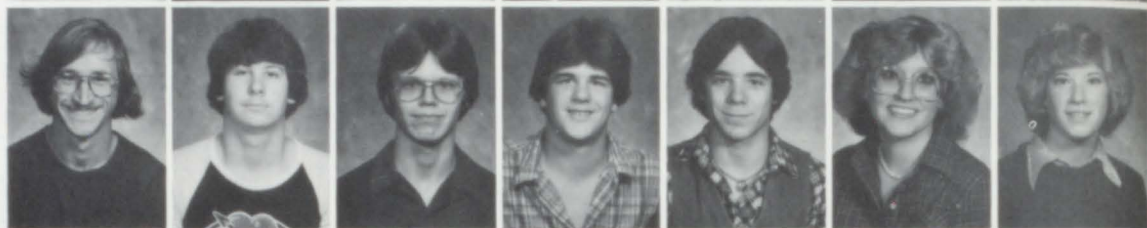
Fluffing flowers for the junior float are Bill Rose, Nancy Barnett, Darla Phelps, and Sandy Rugen.

JUNIORS

David Johnson
 Tammy Johnson
 Brad Jones
 Crystal Jones
 Jan Jones
 Tracy Jones
 Barry Jordan



Jeff Julius
 Jim Karpy
 Kim Kelly
 Brick Keltner
 Richard Kennedy
 Lori Kesterson
 Pam Kincaid



John King
 Jan Kinzel
 Rita Kirtley
 Shelly Knight
 Katharina Knippers
 John Kolodziej
 Scott Kost



O.G. Kourany
 Mary Kozlovic
 Gavin Krebs
 Belinda Landis
 Pat Landis
 Lynda LaRoche
 Larry Lawson



L JUNIORS

The junior powderpuff cheerleaders show who's number one.



The junior powderpuff team cheers excitedly on the sidelines as teammates score a touchdown.

Junior Girls Strive for Victory



Robin LeMasters
Pam Lilly
Troy Love
Lizzy Madison
Dave Maloney
Gene Margiotti
Debbie Martin

J.R. Mauck
Jane Maxwell
Miley Mayo
Anita McComb
Mark McCormack
Beth McCoy
Lisa McCullough

Mike McGhee
Doran McGugan
Scott McLeish
Lori McWilliams
Ron Merkley
Mark Meyer
Lee Miller

Jeff Miracle
Lori Mitchell
Polly Mitchell
Cathy Mobley
Kelly Mundy
Rex Murat
Mark Muston

Discussing their friendship during *Our Town* are Dean Black and Bev Alpine as George Gibbs and Emily Webb.



Class of '82 Moves On

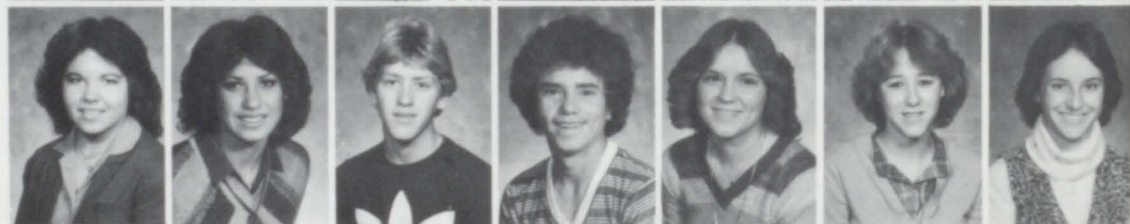
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Lisa Newlin



Rex Nuckels
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Ricky Parker
Scott Parlett
Cheryl Patrick



Kim Patton
Joni Pappas
Alan Pearman
Larry Peavler
Karen Peel
Theresa Perkins
Susan Peters



Darla Phelps
Connie Porter
Denise Proud
Laura Ragan
Curt Rahn
Tonja Rawley
Bob Ray





Brad Reno
Gayle Rhodes
Susan Ridener
Natalie Roach
Keith Robertson
Teresa Roe
Heidi Rogers

Kevin Rollins
Rhonda Rooker
Bill Rose
David Ruark
Jim Rudder
Nancy Ruddick
David Rudy

Sandy Rugen
Laura Rutkowski
Luann Ryan
Alan Salyer
Jeff Saunders
Jeff Scharlau
Lance Shelton



As Randy Maxwell looks on, Rick Stepp plays the drums.

In anticipation of the fall and spring sports schedule, Mark Meyer gets his blood pressure checked as a part of the required physical.

JUNIORS

Leona Shumaker
Jim Smith
John Smith
Kim Smith
Laura Smith
Vince Smith
Mike Smitson



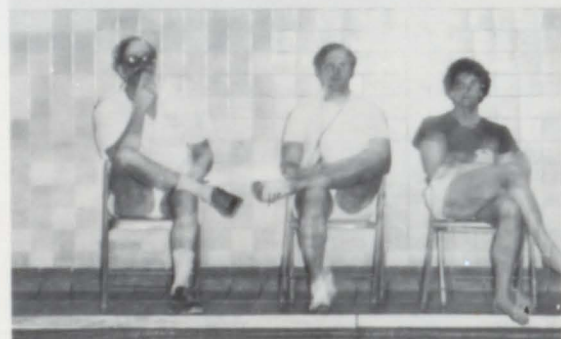
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Teresa Stahl



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Jeff Stogsdill
Jan Stremming



Bryan Sturgeon
Kevin Sturgeon
Lisa Swaim
Dalene Tallent
Jenny Taylor
Annette Tharp
Debbie Trent



JUNIORS

Doing a perfect pike and setting several school records is Rex Murat.

Fixing her swim cap before swimming in a meet is Della Rogers.

Enjoying the National Honor Society initiation are
Laura Smith and Gene Margiotti.



Juniors Win Honors in All Fields



Neal Turner
Pat Turner
Bob Tyler
Dawn VanArsdale
Glen Vandever
Markanna Van Horn
Corina Vysma

Nick Waltermire
Mike Weaver
Tab Webster
Annette West
Rick Willis
John C. Wilson
John T. Wilson

Lisa Wilson
Randy Wilson
Teri Wilson
Janet Winkler
Doug Winks
Bill Wright
Kathy Yeryar

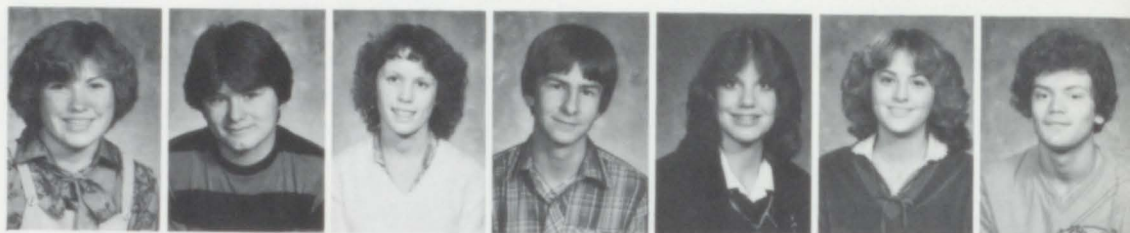
Sitting poised, the sophomore princesses Kim Morrison, Jerri Snodgrass, and Anne Rogers await the final decision.

Sophomore class officers are Mark McCarty, Anne Rogers, and Craig Wilson.



Class of 83 Rolls Into the Sophomore Year

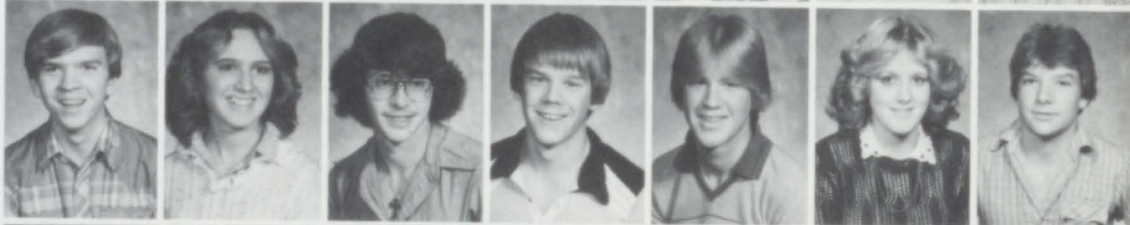
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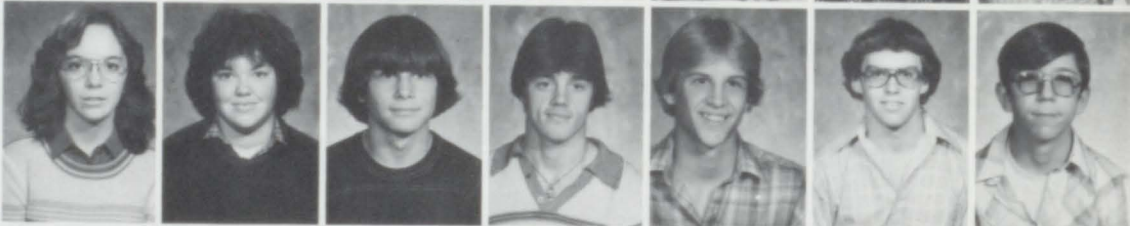
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Stephanie Bloomer
David Boesch



Terri Boesche
Cyndy Bridwell
Don Brinker
Randy Brinker
Brian Brocious
Curt Brodie
Darrell Brown



Emmily Brown
Stacy Brown
Andy Broyles
Monica Bryant
Jeff Bullock
Jim Burrin
Becky Butters





Connie Callahan
Randy Candler
Kim Carter
Mike Carter
David Casselman
Bill Cauldwell
Mary Cavett

Jackie Chandler
Sharon Christl
Bev Clark
Krissy Clark
Gary Clark
Todd Clark
James Clayton

Don Cobb
Brad Coen
Becky Collier
Jim Cook
Tracey Cooper
Colleen Costello
Kathy Costin

Frank Cox
Lisa Craig
Beth Crane
Vicki Craver
Kerry Crowe
Lorie Cummings
Julie Currens

The Class of '83 began the fall with a busy schedule of classes, sports, drama and homecoming. The sophs built an impressive second place float with the help of Peter Sims and Angela Schneider. The girls took the field in the annual powderpuff game. To help with class expenses the class officers organized car washes and bake sales. Individuals in the class anxiously awaited the arrival of their class rings. And nearly every week someone in the class was studying for a driver's test. The winter passed quickly with the creation of the "Red Wave" to show spirit and participation in Almost Anything Goes. Moving into spring the sophs looked forward to Field Day when they won the hard-fought Tug-of-War. As the year ended, sophs looked forward to their last two years at PHS.

Rolling the sophomore float in, Ron Bailey shows his support for the Class of 83.



Vernon Daniels
Susan Daum
Steve Dayhuff
Jerry Deweese
Tanya Dickinson
Melinda Donovan
Greg Douglass



Brian Dugger
David Durell
Cindi Durham
Susan Earle
Nancy Eccles
Scott Ecoff
Marie Eggleton



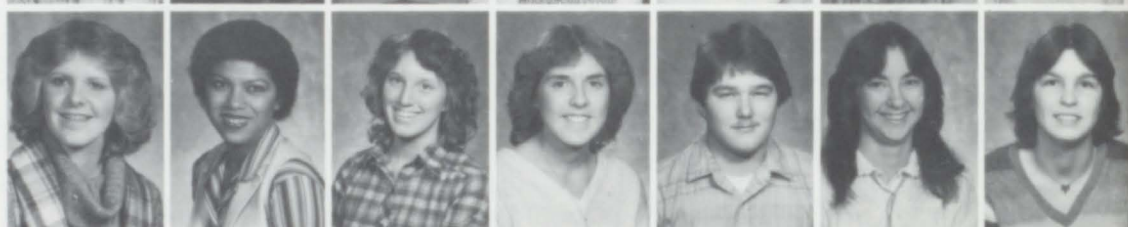
Patty Ellison
Scott Estes
Mike Evans
Gary Everling
Tom Farrugia
Brenda Faulkenberg
Debbie Ferrell



Mark Fischer
Angie Flanders
Derrin Foster
Joe Frantz
Mike Fuller
Dawn Gantner
Brenda Gaskins



Dorothy Giesen
Katrina Gilbert
Roxie Gilley
Linda Gladden
David Goda
Deanna Goens
Tina Golay



Janet Gorman
Linda Gossman
Beth Gregory
Lisa Gregory
Jim Haggard
Steve Halfaker
Paulette Hamby



Mike Hammond
Karen Hammons
Mike Hammons
Angela Harding
Tracy Harris
Dawn Hathaway
Doug Hawk



Dede Haymaker
Don Heatherly
Roger Heaven
Debbie Heinrichs
Sara Hendricks
Jared Herdeck
Richard Hix





Counting the money taken in during the summer carwash are Brian Brocious, Dave Casselman, and Don Heatherly.

Cheering the team on, the sophomore Powderpuff team shows spirit on the sidelines.



Sophs Get Involved in School Activities



Katrina Hollin
Michele Hooton
Chris Hughes
Daphne Hughes
Tammy Hughes
Colleen Human
Ron Human

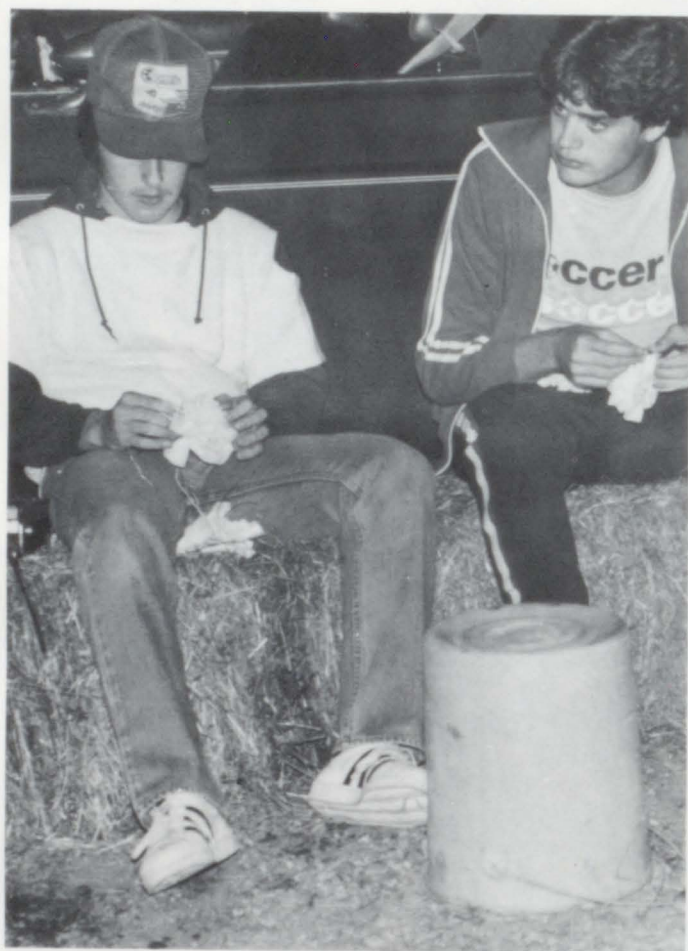
Deanna Hunter
Debbie Hunter
Darrin James
Shari Jensen
Cindy Jerome
Darren Johnson
Juli Johnson

Holly Jones
Randy Lawson
Cindy Lester
Wes Livingston
David Lopossa
Phil Lowery
Brian Lowhorn



David Lutz
Larry Lydick
Bryan Macek
Beth Markey
Tom May
Mark McCarty
Junior McGugan

Sophs Show Their Stuff



Lazily working, Dave Smith and Tom Nichols show their skill at flower fluffing.

Dressed as an elf, Bev Clark helps Student Council provide Christmas party for local children.



SOPHS



Tina McKenney
Cindy Mercer
Kim Michael
Kevin Mongan
Randy Montgomery
John Moon
Dawn Moore

Kim Morrison
Jenny Morton
Bev Mowery
Mike Muse
Joel Musselman
David Neibaur
Anna Nevins

Steve Newlin
Dick Newport
Tom Nichols
Todd Nysewander
Tim O'Haver
Dan Osborn
Janice Painter

Patty Patrick
Tim Patterson
Steve Pennington
Tim Persinger
Dana Peters
Sherri Petree
Scott Pike

Bobby Ping
Lisa Pingleton
Don Presdorf
Ed Price
Vicki Proud
Gary Puett
Marsha Purvis

Chad Raper
Charlotte Rhodes
Kim Richardson
Vikki Richardson
Lisa Roach
Val Robbins
Rick Rogaliner

Anne Rogers
Terri Rogers
Wayne Roller
Bob Root
Gina Rupp
Stacy Rushing
Stacy Rushton

Jim Schanz
Kipp Schoen
Kathy Schwandner
Diana Seib
Becky Settles

Doug Shannon
Jeff Sheets
Joan Shouse
Floria Shuffitt
Denzel Shuler
Shannon Sipes
Beth Sippel



Tresa Smiley
Brian Smith
Dave Smith
Jim Smith
Karen Smith
Steve Smith
Tim Smith



Denny Smotherman
Brian Smyth
Jerri Snodgrass
Sandy Snyder
Jan Sparks
Terry Spears
Suzanne Staab



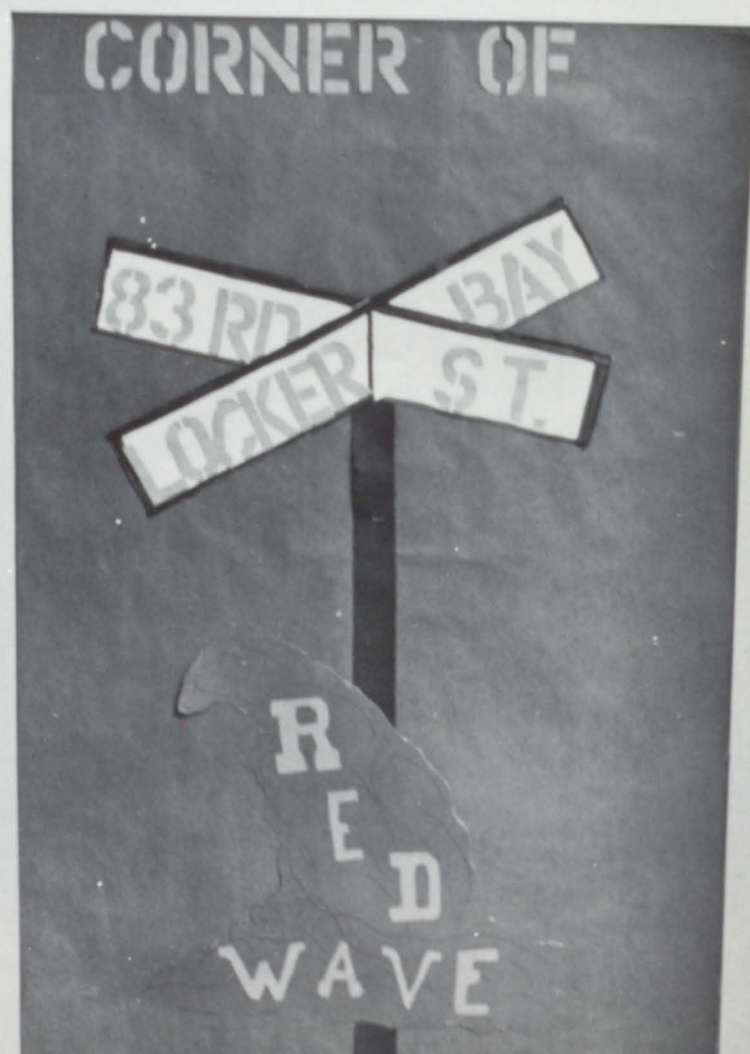
Jenny Stephens
Lisa Stiles
Mack Stone
Lisa Storm
Chris Strafford
Tammy Sullens
Abby Summers



Experiments in physical science class stun Brian Smith, while Naomi Kitchen and her lab partner work steadily on.

Locker Bay bulletin board advertises the sophomore Red Wave's spirited cheer block which met at every Quaker home game during the 1981 season.

SOPHS



Anchored by strong man Dave Casselman, sophomores tug the freshmen and then the juniors past pylons to win Field Day tug-of-war.

Sophs Think They're "BAD"



Mindy Swearingen
Katrina Tansy
John Thatcher
Mia Thibo
Susan Toole
Tammy Toon
Al Tullar

Carol Tyler
Kevin Uhls
Robin Uhls
Amy Van Vlymen
Scott Wade
Lance Wainwright
Dominic Welch

Joe Wentworth
Cindy West
Mike Western
Karen Whitaker
Carol White
Diana White
Cindy Wiley

Lisa Wilkerson
Lisa Williams
Bob Wilson
Cheri Wilson
Craig Wilson
Lynn Wingler
Kevin Winsted

Brian Wright
Chris Wright
John Wright
Kyoko Yamamoto
Brian Yeryer
Marianae Zeiher
Lisa Zigler

Class Officers: Vice President Bryan Wilson, President David Sigmund, Secretary-Treasurer Elizabeth Parker, and Sponsor Ross McKenna.

The class of '84 began its freshman year at PHS by getting adjusted to hectic class schedules. After finally getting used to the highschool life, they were confronted with the task of building a float. Led by their sponsor, Ross McKenna, they succeeded in constructing their first float. Next came the gathering of a team for the powderpuff football game. With great team spirit the frosh team played a terrific game.

As the year went on, the purchasing of class rings took place along with the selling of baked goods that helped support the class. Language clubs, choir, band, and sports also kept everyone busy through the year. As they all look forward to their remaining three years at PHS, they anticipate new and exciting adventures.



Homecoming Is A Main Event for Frosh

Jill Acton
DeAnn Arnold
Tammy Asher
Regina Allen
Jill Acton
Nadifa Abdi
William Bailly



Jeff Baker
Mindy Baker
Donna Baldwin
Sharon Bare
Elizabeth Bartley
Mark Bartolovich
Laurie Basch



Randy Baughn
David Bechtel
Terry Bengt
Mike Bennett
Don Bickley
Scott Blevins
David Boles



Kelly Bonham
Jeff Breedlove
Mary Brinkman
Debby Brower
Melissa Brown
Mia Bruce
Tia Bruce





Janna Boyce
Brad Buchanan
Brent Buis
Janell Burton
Michael Cahill
Craig Callahan
Michelle Campbell

Dave Campfield
Kandi Carpenter
Brian Cassidy
Gordon Castetter
George Chance
Chad Christopher
John Clark

Scott Clark
Rich Clonce
Roger Cobia
Maureen Cochran
Tim Cohn
Bruce Cole
Dee Collus

CeAnn Combs
Larra Conover
Jennifer Cook
Carrie Counts
Christy Cox
Jim Cox
Julie Crane

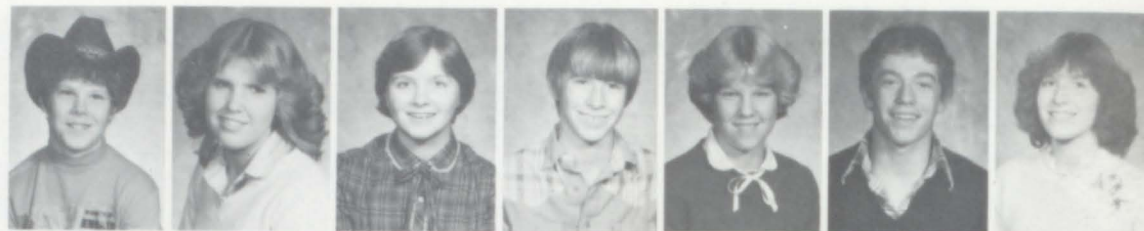


Three smiling princess candidates Lisa Ragan, DeAnn Arnold, and Julie Pope look forward to the evening's events.

With laps full of flowers Debby Dudkowski and Lorene Wilk finish up last minute flowers.

FROSH

Don Craver
Kellie Crowe
Joan Cummings
Eric Cummings
Kathy Danielson
Kevin Davis
Jennifer Dooley



Debby Dudkowski
Kim Duling
Becky East
Ricky Edmondson
Brent Edwards
Debbie Flynn
Lisa Frisbie



Steve Foggatt
Kellie Ford
LeeAnn Ford
Ruby Fox
Paul Gaddie
Lynn Gatts
Caren Garzareck



Ginger Gillespie
Bill Gent
Marilyn Gladden
Nancy Greene
Brian Gwaltney
Clint Hardin
Kim Harding



Monty Harless
Howie Hartung
Angel Harvey
Doug Hatfield
Todd Haver
Rob Hauck
Jeff Hayes



Shawn Heald
Autumn Heatherly
Kristie Heinrichs
Brad Henderson
Kevin Henderson
Monica Henderson
Teresa Hensley

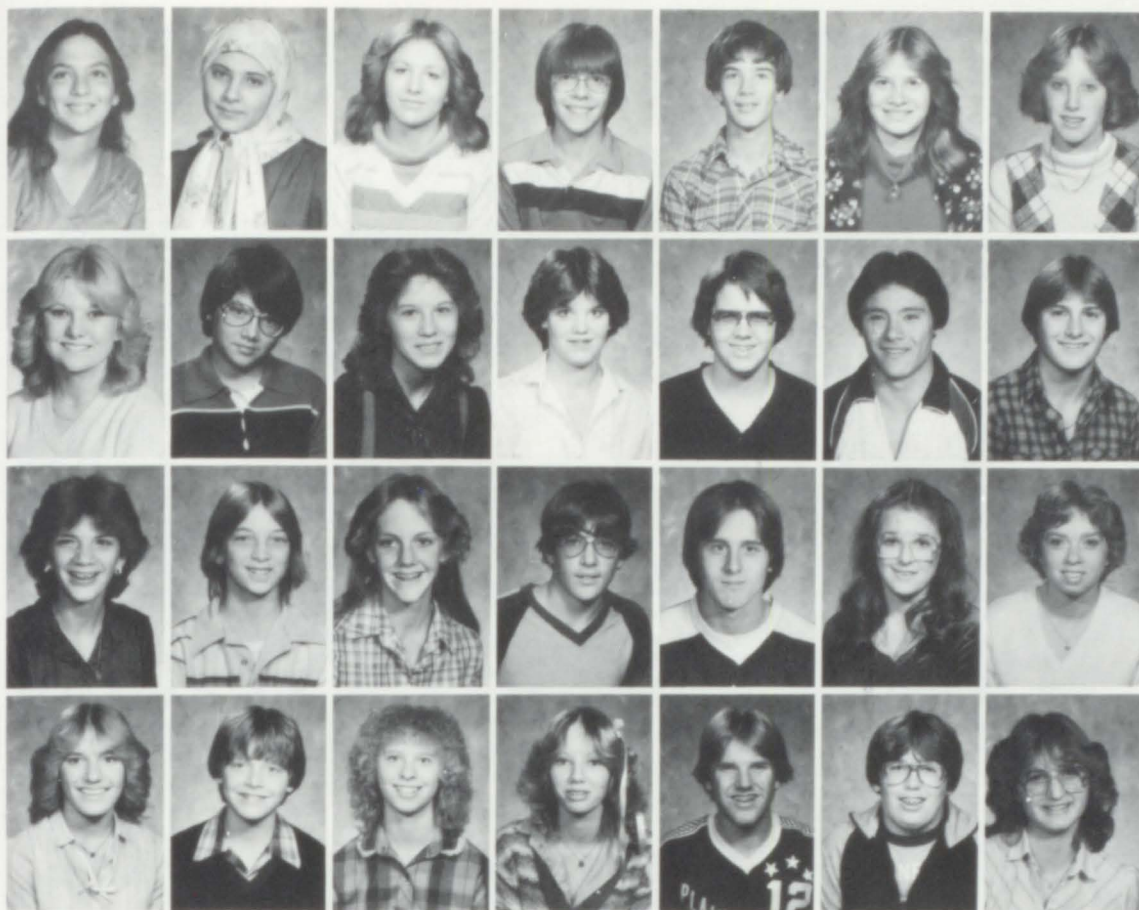


Shawn Herzog
Debby Hickam
Rob Hinshaw
Kathy Hochstetler
Anne Holden
Stephanie Homan
Stacy Huber



Jim Hummel
Angie Hurt
Mary Ingram
Jimmy Jackson
Jeff Janik
Mark Jent
Sid Johnson





Loretta Jones
Mohja Kahf
Tammy Keirns
John Kennedy
David Kirtley
Becky Kitchen
Kris Klueg

Marianne Kolodziej
Steve Kozlovic
Tammy Landis
Terra Lawson
Tony Leeman
Bobby Lemay
Brent Lewis

Dianna Lewis
Brian Lev
Tammy Littell
Dave Livingston
Kevin Loechel
Laura Long
Brenda Losier

Denise Lowe
Dean Lowry
Julie Mack
Laura Maker
Phil Maloney
Jerry Mathis
Lynne McBunice

Freshmen Show Homecoming Spirit



Escorted by Mark Bartolovich, Lisa Ragan is victorious as Freshman Princess.



Posing with his paint can, David Smotherman enjoys a break.

FROSH

Steve McDole
Ray McGary
Gary McKenna
Liza McKenney
Rita Merkle
Dean Merriman
Amy Mitchell



Doug Moore
Tom Moore
Becky Mowery
Tami Muench
Tamara Murphy
Kris Mynatt
Stacy Nash



Suzy Navel
Scott Neel
Ann Neibaur
Scott Newby
Paul Oberley
Terri Ormond
Bobby Ott



Cheryl Page
Lisa Park
Elizabeth Parker
Roy Parker
Lisa Patterson
Brad Pierson
Brad Pease



Class of '84 Moves On With Spirit



FROSH

Freshman powderpuff team predicts a victory.



Helen Perkinson
Ronelle Peterson
Larry Philpott
Tammy Philpott
Clint Ping
Brenda Pitcock
Lisa Pitcock

Jami Pound
Julie Pope
Mary Jo Rader
Lisa Ragan
Rod Ratliff
Barry Reed
Matt Reinhard

Patricia Reynolds
Tim Riley
Greg Ring
Kelly Riser
Julie Rivers
Becca Roath
Mark Roath

Deanna Roberts
George Rodriguez
Dawn Rogers
Shawn Rogers
Debbie Rudy
Eric Rushing
Shelley Sallee

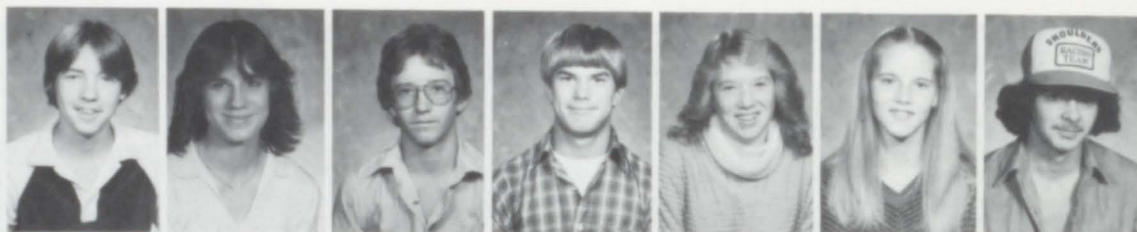


Freshman test their skills at float building.
Voluptuous cheerleaders catch the crowd's attention.



Frosh Bring the Year to a Close

Brian Salyer
Sharly Settle
Todd Schabel
Nick Schneider
Kolleen Schoen
Amber Schorkoph
Donald Shoulders



Dan Schwandner
Lisa Shuffitt
David Signumd
Darrin Smith
Vince Smith
Richard Smith
David Smotherman



Jennifer Sparks
Ronnie Spencer
Brett Stark
Jeff Stevens
John Swearingen
Michelle Taft
Christa Tallent



Dawn Tansy
Jim Taylor
Teresa Terry
Jolie Thibo
Robb Thompson
Stanley Thompson
Susan Thompson



Looking back cautiously at his competition, Mark Roath approaches the finish line.
Chefs Brent Lewis and Jim Cox show off their cookie of Indiana.



Jeff Toberman
Tony Tucker
Brian Tyler
Julie VanZandt
Willie Vysma
Scott Waddell
Jeff Wade

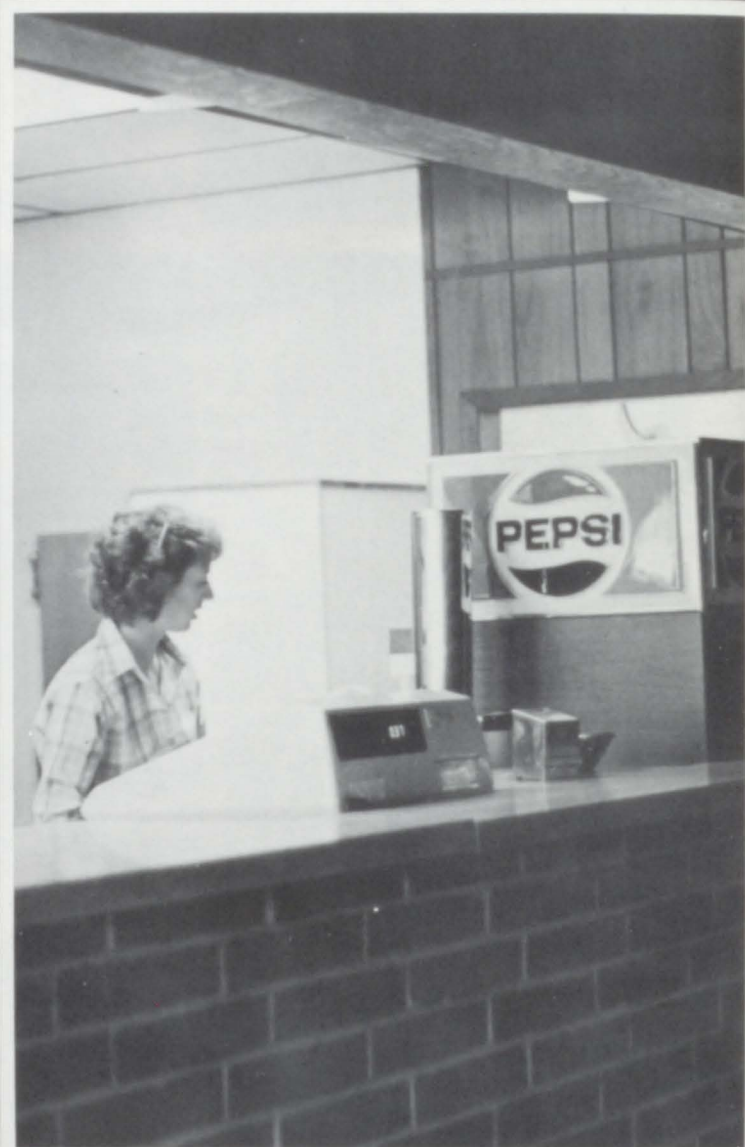
Mike Waggoner
Fitz Walker
Nancy Wallace
Scott Wallace
Ricky Ward
Kris Wash
Debbie Whitt

Lorene Wilk
Stephanie Williams
Mark Williams
Bryan Wilson
Toni Wilson
Jim Wines
Teresa Winkler

Karla Winks
Linda Winters
Aaron Wiseman
Carol Wisor
Steve Wright
Susan Young
Todd Zeiner



Businesses in Plainfield played a large role in the life of PHS students. Fast food restaurants, for example, occupied many hours of free time and provided jobs for students needing to buy now or save for college. They also furnished all the necessities for high school life: Nikes, jeans, tuxes, photographs, flowers, cards, and Kleenexes for floats. Businesses supported our school activities by advertising in athletic programs and in our yearbook, *Silhouettes*.





Lo & Low

SENIOR INDEX

DAVID ALBERTSON: Wrestling 9,10

BEVERLY ALPINE: French Club 10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11(se/tr); FHA 12; SSS 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Speech Team 9,10; Play 9,10,11,12; Deli-drama 11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12; Madrigal 9,10

LEANN ARNOLD: Gymnastics 9; Student Council 10; Cheerleader 9

PAULA ARNOLD: Honor Society 9,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; SSS 11; Thespians 10,11,12; Belles & Beaux 11,12; Play 10,11,12; Deli-drama 11; Musical 9,10,11,12; Madrigal 11,12; Junior Miss (4th runner-up)

JENNY BAKER: Flag Corps 12

DAVID BARTLEY: German Club 10,11

TARA BASKERVILLE: Gymnastics 10; Honor Society; French Club 11,12; Yearbook Staff 9

BECKIE BENNETT: Swimming 9,10,11,12(cpt); Basketball 9,10,11,12(cpt); Track 9; Student Council 11; SSS 11,12; Pep Club 9; Junior Miss (Spirit of Junior Miss Award)

BRUCE BESSETTE: Football 9,10(mgr),11; Wrestling 9,10; Yearbook Staff 11; Camera Club 11

KARON BIBB: Drama Club 12; Play 9,10; Deli-drama 9; Musical 9,10

DEBI BLAUGRUND: Spanish Club 11,12(vp); Drama Club 10,11,12; FHA 12; SSS 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Play 10,11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12

STEVE BLEVINS: Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9

DAVID BOHENKAMP: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12(cpt); Track 9,10,11,12

KAY BOLES: SSS 11; Pep Club 10,12

JOHN BROADHUHN: Cross Country 11; Track 10

VIVIANNE BROADHUHN: French Club 11; Spanish Club 12; FHA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12

WAYNE BROWNEWELL: Cross Country 12; Football 9; Basketball 9,10; Track 9,10; Baseball 10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; French Club 11,12; Class Officer 11(pr), 12(pr)

BECKY BROWNING: Basketball 9,10; Track 9

POWELL BRYANT: Football 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12

JULIE BURDSALL: Honor Society 11,12; French Club 11,12; Yearbook Staff 9

JERISUSAN BUTTS: FHA 11,12; OEA 12; Pep Club 11

KELLY CALLAHAN: FHA 11

SHELLY CAMPFIELD: Gymnastics 9,10,11,(cpt); Track 9; Honor Society 11,12; Junior Miss (finalist)

NORMAN CARLILE: Track 9,10

BRIAN CECIL: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10,12; Track 9; FCA 9,10,11,12

JANE CHRISTY: French Club 9; Rifle Corps 10,11

PAUL COLLIER: Basketball 10,11,12,(cpt,MVP) Track 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 9(2), 10(1), 11(1), 12(1)

CELANA COMBS: Basketball (mgr) 9; Track (mgr) 9; German Club 10,11; Drama Club 10,11,12; Flag Corps 12; SSS 10,11; Thespians 10,11,12; Play 10,11,12; Deli-drama 12; Musical 10,11,12; Madrigal 10,12; Junior Miss (finalist)

CHARLIE CORCORAN: Tennis 9; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12

JILL COURTNEY: FHA 12; OEA 9,10,11,12(vp)

JON COX: Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Baseball 10

JENNY CUMMINGS: Basketball 10; Spanish Club 11(tr); OEA 10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Junior Miss 11

JON CUMMINGS: Drama Club 12; Thespians 12; Play 11; Deli-drama 11,12

GREG DAGES: Football 9; Track 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12

KIRK DAUGHERTY: Football 9,10,11,12(cpt); Wrestling 9,10,11,12(cpt)

MARK DAUM: Tennis 9,10; Swimming 9; Golf 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11

NATALIE DAY: Gymnastics 9; Flag Corps 10,11

TERESA DAY: Drama Club 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Newspaper Staff 11,12; Play 10,11,12; Deli-drama 11,12; Musical 10,11,12

JON DIETZ: Football 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10

BRAD DOUGLASS: French Club 10; Marching Band 9

TINA DUDKOWSKI: French Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; SSS 10,11; Thespians 12; Yearbook Staff 12(sec. ed.) Play 10,11,12; Musical 10,11,12

PENNY DULING: Tennis 9

TIM DUNN: Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10

NEAL EICKHOLTZ: Football 12; Basketball 9,11; Track 9,10,11; Honor Society 9; Jazz Band 9(2)

BRENT ENGLISH: Swimming 9; French Club

11,12; Drama Club 10,11; Belles & Beaux 11,12; Play 10,11; Madrigal 12; Musical 10,11,12

KEITH EVERHART: Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Track 9

MARY ANN FAULKNER: Student Council 9,10,11(sc),12(pr); Honor Society 9(sec),11,12; French Club 9,10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 10,11,12; Speech Team 9; Class Officer 9(sec); Play 9,10,11,12; Girls State Participant; Junior Miss (scholastic award)

DEBBIE FANCHER: Tennis 9; French Club 11,12; OEA 10; SSS 10,11; Newspaper Staff 11(ed),12(ed); Marching Band 10; Pep Band 10,11; Junior Miss

BETSY FARRUGIA: French Club 9; Drama Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Play 10,11,12; Deli-drama 11,12; Musical 10,11,12

BILL FERRELL: Football 9; Track 9,10

SUSAN FOLGER: German Club 9; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; SSS 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 10,11(ed); Play 10,11,12; Deli-drama 11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12

PAM GATH: Student Council 9; DECA 12(sc); SSS 11

BETH GEE: Volleyball 10,11; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 9(tr); Cheerleader 9

GINA GEE: Honor Society 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Junior Miss

ANNE GERKING: Cheerleader 10,11; Flag Corps 9; Homecoming Court 10,11; Musical 9

JERRY GIPSON: German Club 9; Yearbook Staff 12

JEFF GOSSMAN: Cross Country 9,10(cpt),11(cpt),12(cpt); Track 9,10,11,12

DOTTY GREEN: Swimming 10,11,12

SUSAN GREEN: Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 9(2),10(2),11(1),12(1); Junior Miss(non-finalist talent)

EMILY GREGSON: Honor Society 9,11,12; French Club 10,11

DEBBIE GUESS: OEA 12; Rifle Corps 10,11; Marching Band 10,11

STACEY GWALTNEY: Spanish Club 10

JIM HAMILTON: Basketball 9,10; Track 9,10

LYNN HAMMANN: Tennis 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 9,11,12; Spanish Club 10

NANCY HANNA: Track 9; DECA 11

LEE ANN HARLESS: Tennis 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11; Honor Society 11,12; DECA 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Junior Miss

ROGER HARRIS: DECA 11,12

- JIM HEALD: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10
- JOHN HIMMELHEBER: Drama Club 9,10,11,12(pr); Thespians 9,10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 9; Play 9, 10,11,12; Belles & Beaux 10,11,12; Deli-drama 11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12; Madrigal 9,10,11,12; Honor Thespi-an 11,12
- PAUL HOCHSTETTLER: Wrestling 9
- TODD HOFFMAN: Football 9,10,11,12
- TOM HOLLINGSWORTH: Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 9, 10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12
- SHELLY HOLZKNECHT: OEA 12
- NATALIE HOMAN: Volleyball 9,10,11 (cpt),12(cpt); Tennis 10; Junior Miss
- DENISE HORN: Flag Corps 10,11
- MARK HOWARD: Football 11; Swimming 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; Thespians 9,10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 11,12; Play 9; Musical 9,10,11
- JEFF HUBBLE: Honor Society 9; German Club 9,10,11,12(pr); Yearbook Staff 11,12(editor); Camera Club 10,11,12; Speech Team 9,10
- DOUG HUEY: Football 9,10,11,12; Gold 9,10,11,12
- CONNIE JACKSON: Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 10,11,12; FHA 12; SSS 12; Thespians 10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Mat Maids 11; Play 10,11,12; Deli-drama 12; Musical 9,10,11,12; Junior Miss
- TOM JENT: Football 11,12; Basketball 9; Honor Society 9,11,12; Boys' State
- TERRI JONES: Spanish Club 9
- MELISSA KEETON: Homecoming Court 11 (prin),12
- KEVIN KEMP: Swimming 9
- SHERYL KINCAID: Basketball 9; Track 9; French Club 10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 11(1),12(1); Junior Miss Finalist
- GEORGE KIRBY: Cross Country 12(cpt)
- LISA LACKEY: FHA 12; OEA 10,11,12 (se/tr)
- KRISTY LAVY: Swimming 9,10; French Club 11,12
- ROBIN LEDGERWOOD: Wrestling 9; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Musical 11
- LANCE LEEMAN: Golf 9(cpt)
- MARTHA (LONG) LeMASTERS:
- REX LeMASTERS: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10; Honor Society 9; French Club 9,10,11,12; Class Officer
- KATHY LEWIS: Gymnastics 9,11,12; Track 10; SSS 11
- RICHARD LOWERY: Football 12
- GREG MABE: Track 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11
- SCOTT MANSFIELD: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Track 9
- PATRICIA MARTIN: Spanish Club 12; Drama Club 11,12
- TRISH MAY: Volleyball 9, 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12
- KENNY McCOY: Tennis 10,11,12(cpt)
- MIKE McDOWELL: Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Track 9, Honor Society 11,12; DECA 12
- KIM MEANS: FHA 12; Rifle Corps 10,11; Mat Maids 9, 10,11(cpt),12(cpt)
- STEVE MONAGHAN: Football 9, 10,11,12; Baseball 9,10; Spanish Club 9
- JULIE MORTON: Gymnastics 9,10; Track 9; SSS 10; Cheerleader 9,10; Belles & Beaux 11; Madrigal 11
- GINGER MOSIER: Tennis 10; Swimming 10; Student Council 9,10,11; French Club 11,12; Drama 11,12; Newspaper Staff 9; Mat Maids 9; Speech Team 9,10,11,12
- AMY NEESE: Pep Club 9; Musical 9,10,11
- KAY NEWKIRK: Cheerleader 9,1C,11,12 (cpt); Marching Band 10,11; Homecoming Court 9,10; Play 10; Junior Miss (youth fitness award)
- TIM NEWLIN: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9
- JENNY NIEMEYER: Tennis 9,11; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 9; French Club 10,11; Thespians 10,11,12; Speech Team 9; Class Officer 9,10,11,12(vp); Homecoming Court 11,12; Play 9,10,11; Musical 12; Junior Miss (talent award)
- KENT NYSEWANDER: Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10; Honor Society 9; Homecoming Court 9 (att)
- SCOTT O'BRIAN: Tennis 9; Football 9; Swimming 9; Basketball 9
- TENNA PAGE: Track 9; Spanish Club 11
- KEVIN PARKER: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Baseball 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 11
- KARA PARK: Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10
- KEVIN PATTON: Tennis 10,11,12; Honor Society 9; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Belles & Beaux 11,12; Jazz Band 9(2), 10(2),11(1),12(1); Musical 10,11,12
- BRAD PENNINGTON: Track 9,10; Honor Society 9; Thespians 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9(2),10(2),11(1),12(1)
- SCOTT PENNINGTON: Track 9,10
- JOHN PERRY: Spanish Club 9,11; Honor Society 11,12; German Club 11; Boy's State(alternate); Soccer 9,10
- STACEY PETERS: Tennis 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,12(vp); Honor Society 9(tr),11,12(pres); French Club 10,11; Yearbook Staff 9,12; Marching Band 9; Class Officer 9(tr),10(se/tr); Girls' State(attendat); Junior Miss(1st runner up)
- BOB PHELPS: Football 9; DECA 11,12
- LINDA PITCOCK: Honor Society 11,12; Yearbook Staff 11; Girls' State(participant); Junior Miss
- KATHY PORTER: Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Play 9,10,11,12; Deli-drama 11; Musical 9,10,11
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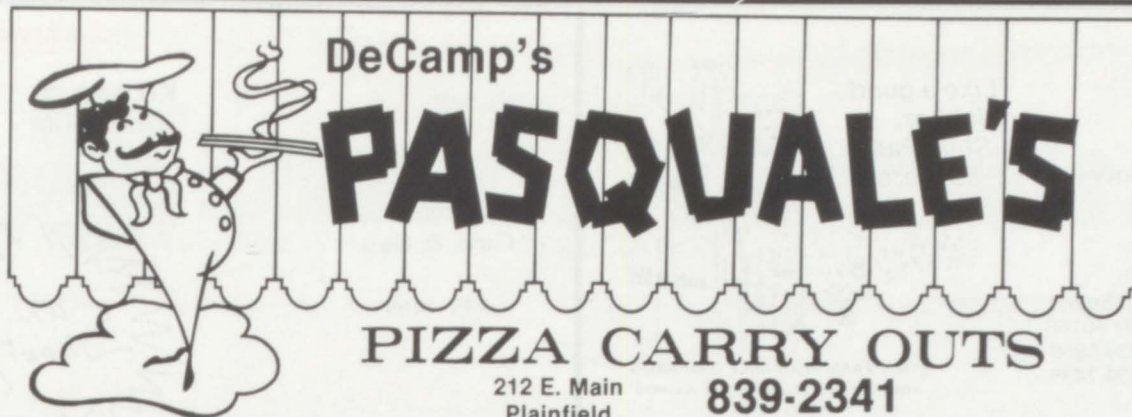
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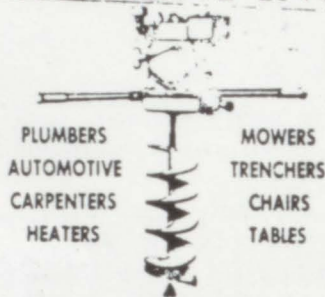
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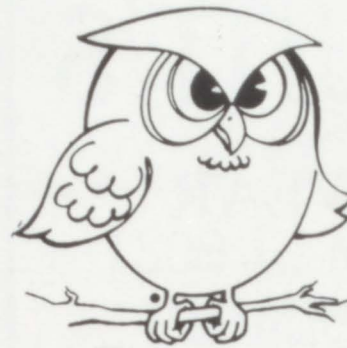
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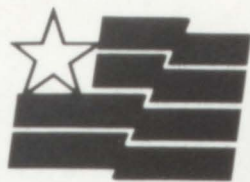
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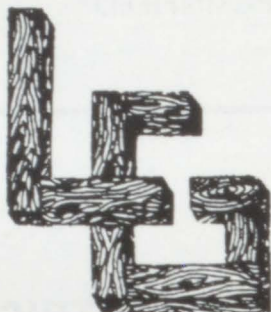
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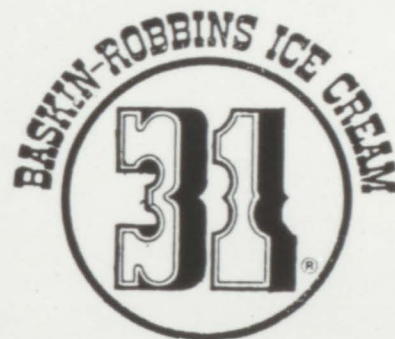
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After receiving no payment (an A for everyone) from Mr. Effinger, the kidnappers ceased communication. Then in April, Mr. Effinger mysteriously received a postcard from Rock himself which had been mailed in Florida. This

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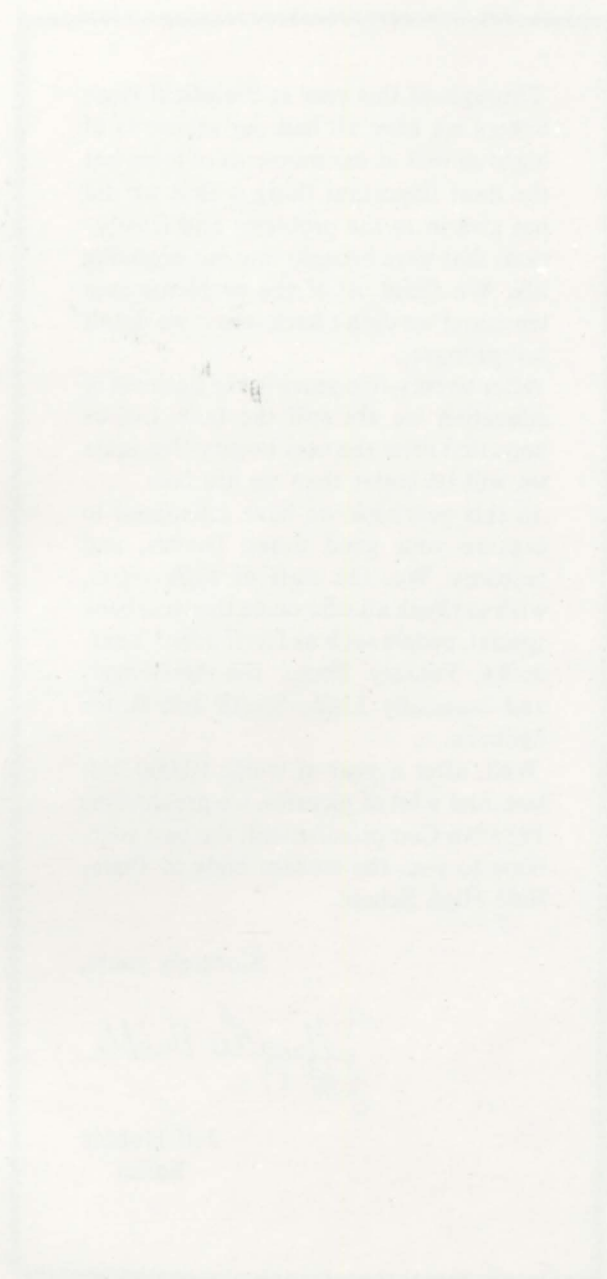
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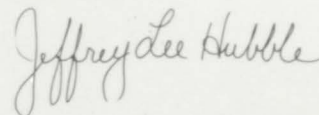
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