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Two friends, Mindy Thackston and Carol Brandenburg concentrate on preparing for another year by scheduling classes.

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Popular sociology and psychology teacher Sue Reel conducts a casual lecture about the various problems encountered in our stress-filled '80s.

Delicately adding a touch of color to her design, an art student brushes up her water color. The Fine Arts department offers a variety of classes for artistic exploration.

Practice, drill, dedicate, and sell—these are key words for band members; Randy Baughn is one of the musicians who bring back pride and trophies to PHS.

What's special about PHS?

Even though Indianapolis, known as the Crossroads of America, became the amateur sports capital of the nation in 1982, it is doubtful that the tourists who attended the National Sports Festival or who traveled through Indiana on their way to the World's Fair in Knoxville, beat a path to the doors of PHS in nearby Plainfield. Most would say it's a typical school: red brick exterior, pasted-on additions, student parking lots filled

with 4X4s and Trans Ams, flag flying in front of the second largest facility in the building—the auditorium (the largest, of course, being the gym), and a band practicing on an adjacent field. So, they say, what's so special about PHS? Well, if they would open the doors and observe life at PHS, they would have the answer to that question. There's a lot going on here, more than meets the eye . . .





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There's a lot going on here

Being a student here not only helps to shape our minds, but it also helps to shape our lives. Each one of the nine hundred and eighty-two students who walk through the doors of PHS every day brings along his or her own special part of our school. These parts are blended with teachers, administrators, and each other to pro-

duce a school that is completely special and unique.

Not only do students come here for classes, but they also come to our school for sports, clubs, friendships, encouragement, and many other things including looking toward the future. As each one prepares, he sees that there is more than meets the eye.



Pasting paper on her backboard, Beth Markey gets ready for her fourth year in the science fair competition.

In the Intensive Office Lab each student is allowed to personalize her own desk; Garfield and Smurf make this desk no exception.

Leveling his architectural drawing board with a little push, Curt Brodie finishes working with the new equipment in the graphic arts section.





Concentrating on the keyboard of her TRS-80 computer, Joan Shouse Mullins "gets the bugs out of her program" in the new computer literacy class.

Clowning around for the Silhouettes cameraman in the student area decorated for Christmas, Mr. Jackson sits on Santa Claus's (Kevin Loechell) lap.

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Twice now, building a winning float is a sweet victory for the Class of 1983; their rotating honey pot and stuffed animals edged out the freshman's excellent float.

Plainfield Plaza merchants not only support the Red Pride Marching Band financially, but also offer space for the state-ranked band to gather before local parades.



Preparation: a key word

Our school may appear to get things done without any effort at all. However, with every step of achievement, there have been much hard work, precious time given up, and a great deal of mental preparation. Look at the PHS band, ranked fifth in the state: to the judges the formations were expertly executed by relaxed performers. The individuals on the field, however, were full of anxiety. Although nerves are always on edge when the curtain parts on opening night of a play, the per-

formance turns out to be errorless and brilliant. Students involved in journalism know the work, sweat, and worry of meeting deadlines, yet they continue to create marvelous products. As a class, students agonize for weeks over their floats; on Homecoming night, though, they present spectacular results. Behind every activity there is some type of preparation which doesn't always show. To everything at PHS, there is more than meets the eye.

Thrilled to have been selected Homecoming Queen, Krisse Clark gasps as escort Dick Newport shares in the celebration.

The relaxed atmosphere of our newly decorated student area allows students to study and socialize during free periods.



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Preparing for college

As in years before, the 1982-83 junior and senior classes began preparing for college. To some students, this task seemed overwhelming, as so many things are involved. To other students, the opportunity to take college days and the excitement of finally choosing a college, where the next four years of their life would be spent, seemed like fun. Senior Bryan Macek said, "College days are awesome. They rank up there with Mental Health days and they're even legal. There should be more of them." Another senior said, "Filling out applications and the FAF (Financial Aid Form) can really be a hassle, but in the end it's worth it." All in all, the possibility of going to college gets everyone through the crazy college days, the hectic forms, and the seniors' year with a certain amount of class.

Preparing for college is a big task for juniors and seniors. Karen Majors sits with college-related items as she begins to fill out an SAT form.



Gifted and Talented Seminar: A special class for special people

How many pictures can you draw using squares? Write a story about one of your ideas. Look at some groups and tell which item doesn't belong. Look at these lines; what common item are they a partial picture of? After looking at this group of numbers, write them in reverse order, excluding the one you are told. These were some of the instructions of a test given to a group of students that desired to enter a class known as the G/T Seminar, (Gifted and talented seminar.)

After the selection was made, stu-

dents arranged to have seventh hour off, chose a project, picked a mentor, filled out a contract, and arranged to meet with the other seminar students, as a class on Tuesdays.

Expanding learning opportunities, creativity, and communication skills are all part of the special program. Seminar provides students with a chance to pursue personal interests such as astrology, ambidextrous hand writing, childrens literature, photography, cartooning, science projects, music arrangement, and other topics that otherwise couldn't have been

pursued.

Because of its originality, the course presented the gifted and talented student with both challenges and opportunities regular curriculum class do not provide. These fortunate pupils receive the special attention and added knowledge attained only on a one-to-one-level between teacher and student. With continued interest in the G/T Seminar, now in its second year, it should be on the agenda for many years to come. The **Silhouettes** staff congratulates PHS and the teachers involved in this unique class.

Colleen jumps to Germany

For two weeks in the summer of 1982, a high jumper, with the second highest jump in the state, was in Germany competing. Colleen Costello, sponsored by an Indianapolis track club, the Indy Chevettes, spent August 2nd through the 16th with several other team members in Germany. Colleen said, "I did a lot of fund-raising, and got a job to enable me to go. It was a once-in-a-life-time opportunity. I knew I wouldn't get a chance like that again." Being in track five years, Colleen attributes her accomplishments to hard work, inspiration from coach Steve Beattie, and a lot of encouragement, especially in her first few years, from Mr. Teany. Colleen gave up the chance to go to the Junior Olympic Nationals, for which she had qualified, in order to go to Germany, but she said she wouldn't have changed anything, "It was great!"

Displaying her Indy Chevettes uniform, Colleen Costello poses on the crash pads before the team sponsored her summer trip to Germany to compete in track.





Changes bring awards for Plainfield

For PHS the 1982-83 school year brought many changes: construction, new classes being offered, a number of new teachers, and recognition for many many awards.

To begin the year, students involved in clubs, organizations or sports went to workshops and camps. The editor of R.S.V.P. (the school newspaper), Robin Uhls, and the **Silhouette** editor Cindy Jerome, attended the Ball State University Jour-

nalism Workshop and brought back awards for the first time from the nationally acclaimed workshop.

They were among several who won awards at the summer seminars. The music department also did exceptionally well. The Red Pride Show Band placed higher than ever before, as they brought back 5th from state. Also doing well at state competitions were several ensembles from the school choirs and, for the second

year, the Belles et Beaux were invited to compete in the Bishop Luers Swing Choir Invitational.

Sports were a big source of recognition for PHS as the year went on. Both the girls and boys swimming teams members set numerous school as well as county records. The girls basketball team went farther in competition than in previous years as they qualified for regionals. Todd Schable was individually recognized for his

contributions to the boys basketball team, and Brent Edwards was awarded Suburban Player of the Week for his excellent skill in football. Bryan Macek, Todd Nyswander, and Brian Smyth led the wrestling team to set a new school record for the number of pins set, one of the many records set.

In the eyes of the students and teachers alike, the year was a big success.

Working with the sophisticated science department's equipment is a familiar experience for Laurie Bosch, who spends time preparing for the Science Fair.



Science research class: It's worth looking into

What do nuclear radiation, PH factors of fish, the effects of radiation on plants, T-Even-Phages of e-coli, and the effects of hyperberic oxygen on aerobic bacteria, all have in common? These are all student-chosen topics for the science fair competition.

A truly dedicated science student (or one who doesn't know what he's getting into), takes Science Research class, giving him one period a day to

prepare his project, although much more time is usually needed to complete a science fair project. One science fair entrant said, "If you really work hard you can get a scholarship." There is also the possibility of winning other prizes and awards such as calculators, books and, if you win the regional competition, an expense-paid trip to compete in Houston, Texas. On the other hand, some students put it "At least it kills a day of

school." The more dedicated students, however, find the science fair a great opportunity to research and learn about a topic that interests them, while being presented the opportunity to win in a competition.

One of the many teams that brought recognition to the Quakers, the Plainfield girls swim team express their enthusiasm after one of their numerous victories.



Construction Complicates Life

Dear Diary,

You wouldn't believe how much things have changed, not just in my life, but everyone's!

When we walked into school on the first day I felt like a total fool. I got lost. I mean it's like, only the freshmen are supposed to get lost. But, when I finally found my homeroom listed and got there, I discovered that other upperclassmen had also "wandered down the wrong hall (looking at the new rooms of course)."

We haven't decided for sure yet if all of the hazards of construction are equal trade for the benefits. Why, look at the poor swimmers that travel to Avon every night for practice, the gym classes that don't have locker rooms, the new lockers that overcrowd the tiny halls, and those stupid fire doors that are always closing and making me late for class. Then there are the fire alarms that had to ring at least once every day and interrupt class, sending hundreds of students and teachers out, rain or shine. We must admit though, they did do a good job on the student area, lecture hall, greenhouse, biology rooms, chemistry eye washes, business offices, shop halls, . . . I suppose that we all love the new improvements.

Oh Dear D., I am so excited about all of life's changes. Just think, it's a lot like the new school; it's full of all kinds of halls just waiting to be explored.

The new intensive office lab room set-up will provide practical experience to those participating.

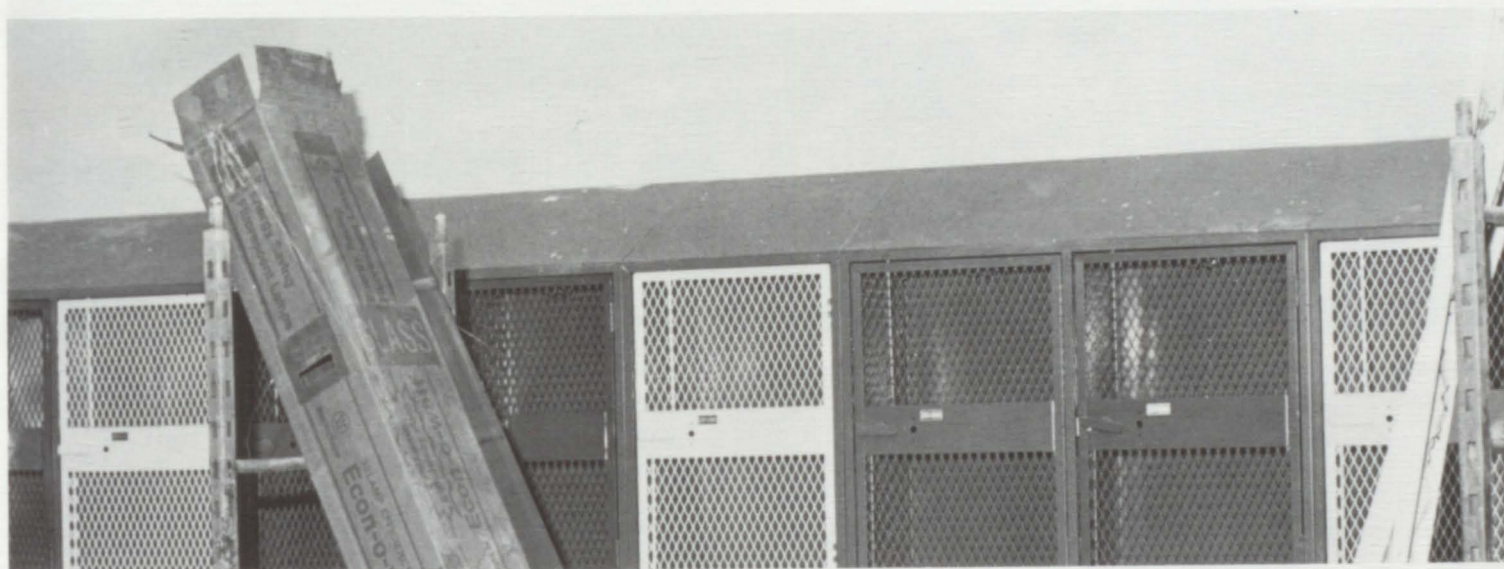
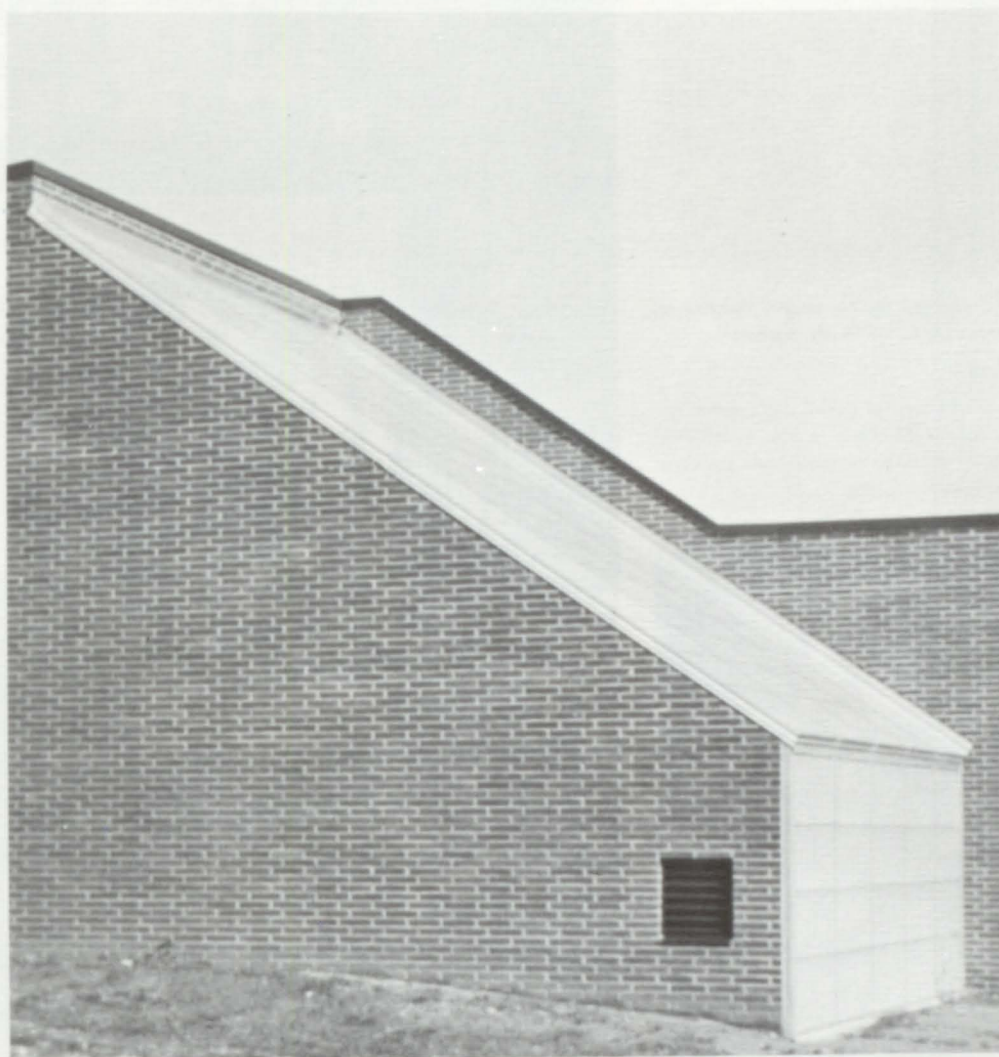


The new gymnasium, near completion, is full of some of the equipment that was needed to finalize the exterior. The gym will be used mainly for girls' basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics.

Weeks before school was due to start, a few students visited the site where construction was under way.



Soaking up the sun, the new greenhouse awaits finishing touches. Located off the new science hall, it will be used mainly as an aid for laboratory experiments.



Cutting the walking space by nearly 50%, lockers and work-mens' equipment lined the back halls for the first few months of school (while the locker rooms were under construction).

Overwhelmed by the weighty assignments handed out by the faculty, the library.

In Single Survival class Craig Callahan removes the blueberry muffins which—no doubt—he and his classmates spent hours in a hot kitchen preparing.



Classes: Curricular Clubs: Extra-curricular Classes + Clubs = (2) (Curricular) (2) (Extra)

(2)(curricular) and (2)(extra) as any math student can tell you, means two times curricular and two times extra activities. If a student decides to take on any involvement in any of the clubs offered at PHS, 2 many is right; just ask someone in the plays, Belles et Beaux, yearbook, newspaper, camera club, language clubs or any of the other clubs! Classes are time-consuming themselves, but added to extra-curricular activities, the load sometimes seems unbearable. PHS students seem to manage somehow, though, as they are still involved and keep the clubs alive each year.

"Clubs really add a lot to the school day," one PHS student said. Many of the students expressed excitement about the new classes they are able to take for the first time, such as computers and intensive office lab. "It always seems to brighten up the daily grind, knowing that you have a brand new, interesting class waiting for you sometime during the day," a junior said. The classes are why we're here, of course, but the clubs are an even more interesting part of school, the part which makes everyone want to come back.

Practicing one of their melodies in preparation for the prestigious Bishop Luers swing choir contest are the members of Belles et Beaux.

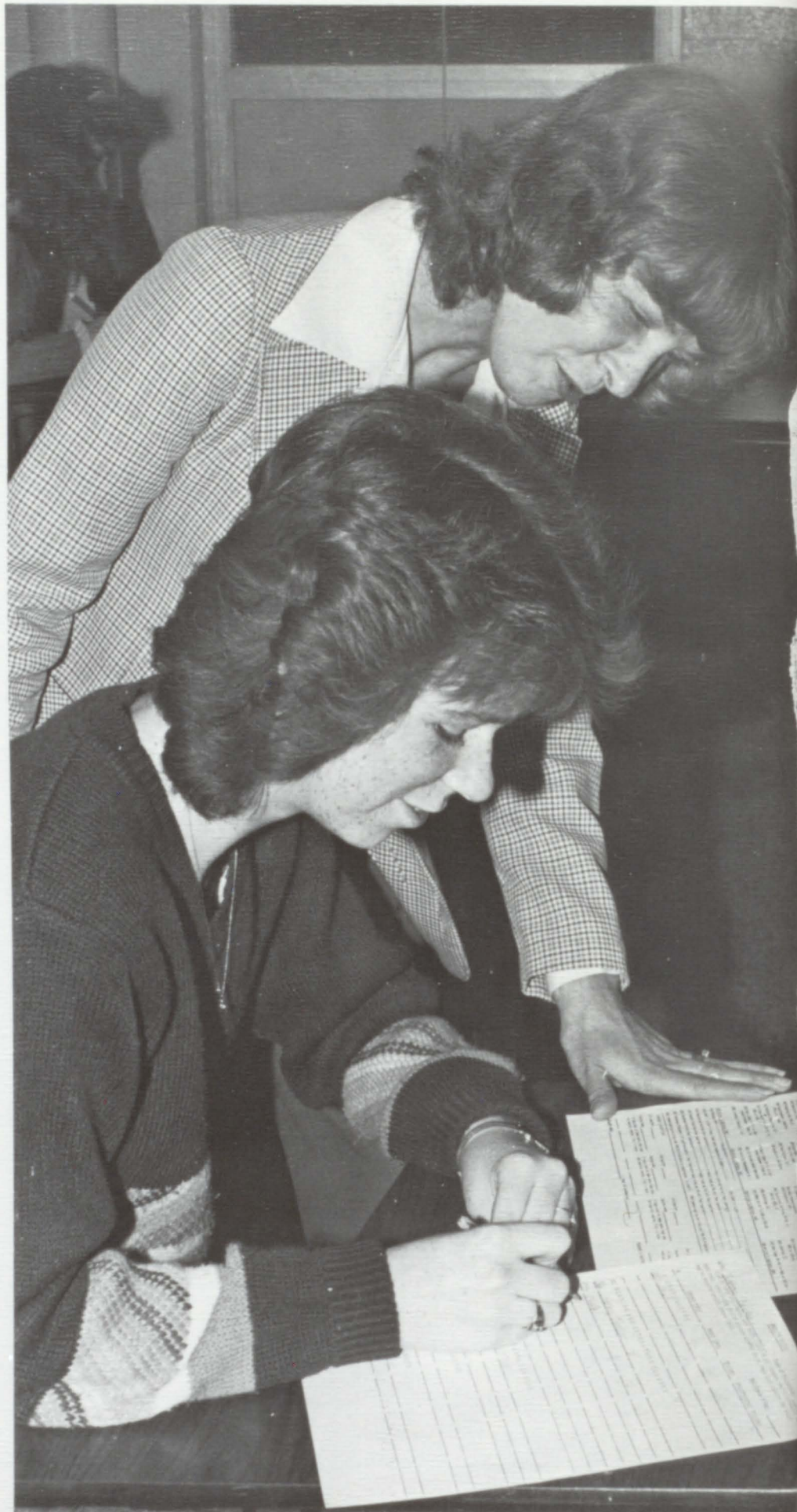


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Scheduling of classes for '84 begins early in '83

Choosing the right classes to take next school year can be a hard thing to do. The counselors have a tough time at it too! Can you imagine scheduling all the kids in ninth grade through eleventh grade? Counselors have made it a little easier on students, though. When scheduling for next year starts, counselors give students a "Pathfinder." These little white booklets can be very helpful. Inside are all the classes that are going to be given next year, like: Algebra 3-4, Chemistry, Typing, Computer, Physics, etc . . . This booklet tells what each class is about and if there are any prerequisites (a class to be taken before) for that class. The "Pathfinder" also tells students how many credits they must have in a certain subject to graduate. Scheduling for next year may be tough, but at the start of the 83-84 school year, students will be glad they took the time to choose a good schedule.

Directing the selection of Debbie Sutton's English classes for next year, Mrs. Schneider makes suggestions.

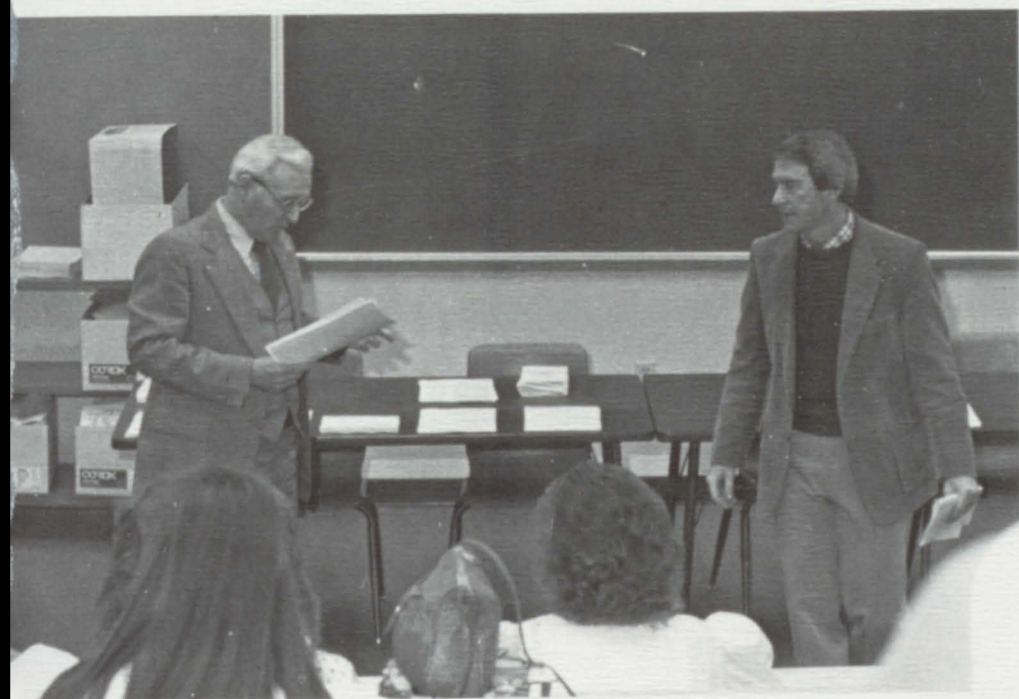




Talking about the classes that interest them, Mindy Thackston, Carol Brandenburg, and Angie Schober decide the number of classes to sign up for next year.



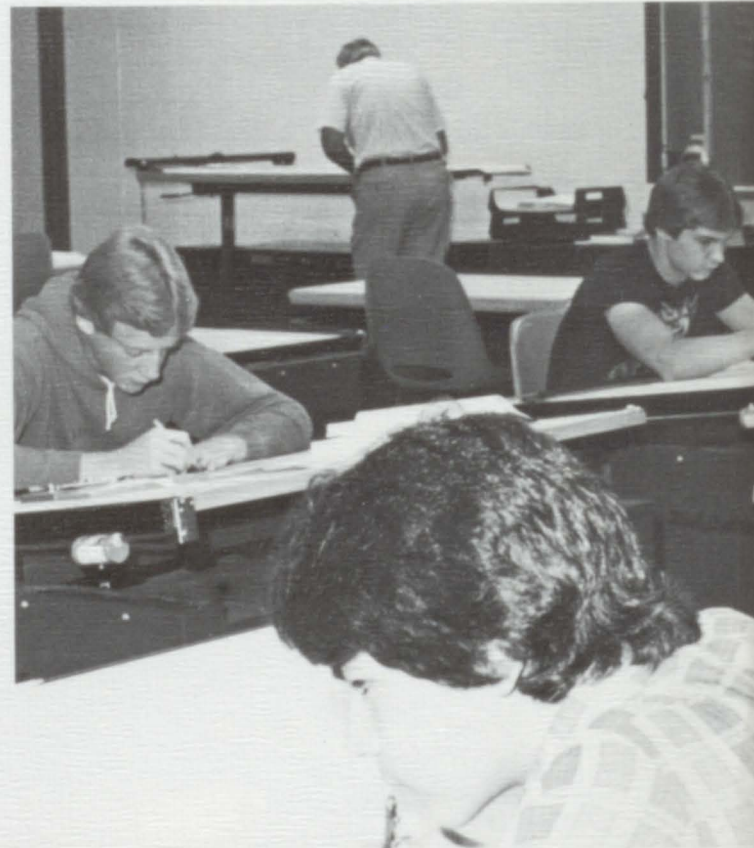
One of the teachers' duties at PHS is to help students decide between the classes that are available to them. Here, Mrs. McCorkle talks with Scott Nixon about Spanish 3-4.



Scheduling is an annual ordeal for counselors Mr. Conley and Mr. Shore, as they begin each year giving students a crash course on the subject of subjects.

Some Indiana History student really wanted to be remembered by Mr. Hankins, so he built a model of an early American fort as an extra-credit project.

Watching classmates become great actors, Julie Crowe, Angie Eubank, and Christie Chilcoate enjoy a casual day in acting class.



Even a broken thumb won't keep Mark Bartolovich from acing his chemistry exam. New drafting equipment allows Steve McDole, Geraldo Traveno, and Sid Johnson ample space to work seriously as Mr. Stevens is busy at this table.



Rumored Words Describe School

A strange rumor is making its way through the corridors of our beloved school. This rumor is of odd and unusual happenings that as of August 24, began to take place in the classrooms of Plainfield Jr.-Sr. High

Terms such as "notes" and "lectures" and "tests" and "quizzes" are used to identify these events. It seems that "notes" are taken by some students. They are given as a gift by teachers in a variety of methods. These range from explaining examples on a overhead projector to demonstrating with diagrams on the chalkboard. "Lectures" are also used. In this case, the teacher talks about a given subject, assuming that the students will write down and/or remember the major points of the speech.

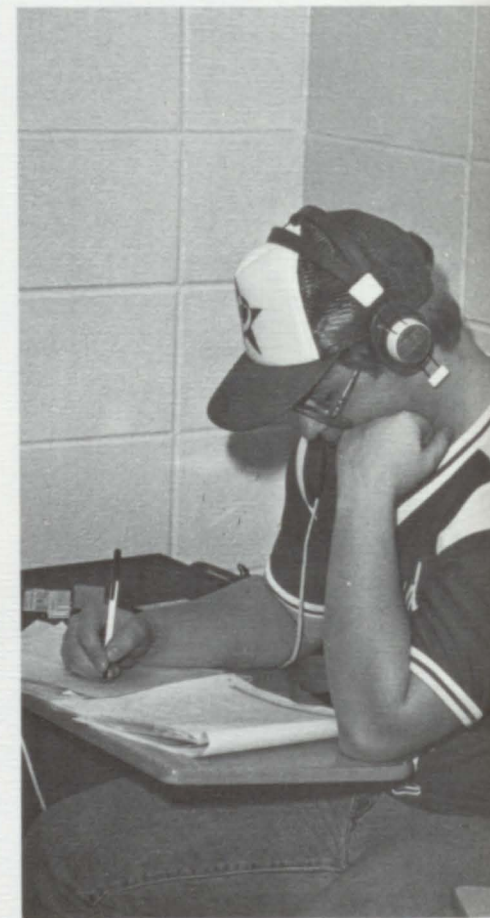
"Quizzes" are said to be periodic checkups of the students' knowledge, or lack of it. Sometimes these are pre-announced; sometimes they are not. The latter is known as a "pop quiz."

"Tests" are similar to quizzes, but seem to have a heavier bearing on "grades." It is believed that some students actually "study!"

Anyone having information pertaining to this rumor should contact Rumor Researchers.

Slaving over the PSAT in mid-November, juniors get out of a few hours of class to bolster their chances of entering college.

Whether it be used for AP independent projects or Reading Lab assignment, the Apple II aids students in grammar skills.



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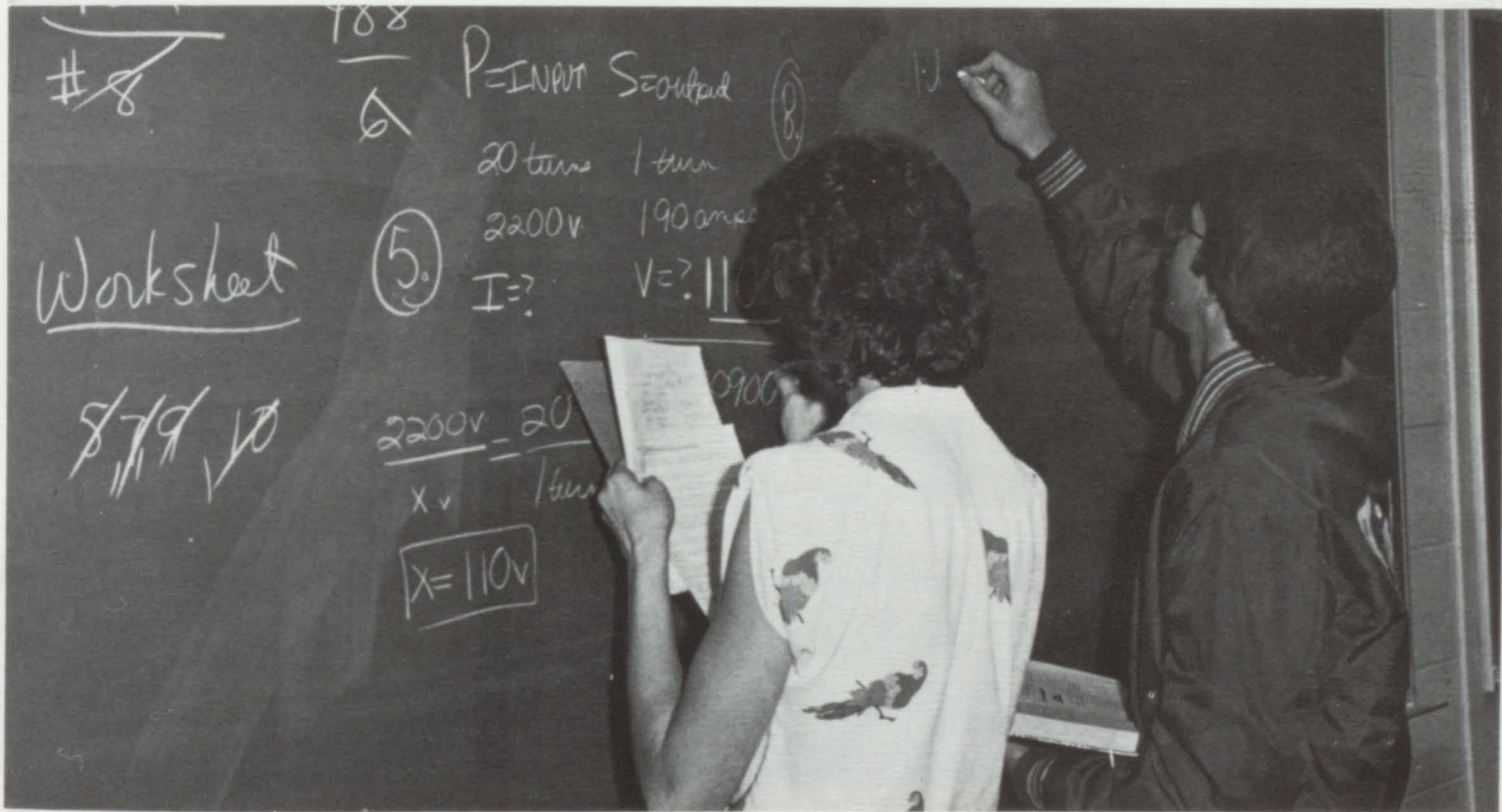
Somehow the English department lived through the renovation and came out of the whole process with carpet and real walls. Gone are the days of sharing movies with neighbors on both sides. By November, the doors appeared, and, last of all, transoms.

Life was back to normal—Steinbeck, Thoreau, **The Odyssey**, followed by a dose of Writer's Gallery and its never-ending masterpieces. The list of course offerings runs from Sports Literature and Reading Lab to such courses as Advanced Placement English and PREP (Oh, those term papers!).

Unlike the long English term papers, math consists of short, daily assignments. These problems are often done with help in the five minutes before class starts. Tests are performed in sections over what the students are expected to learn, called objectives. The ideas tested range from isomers, parallels, and rhombi to fifth degree linear equations, synthetic division, and the quadratic formula.

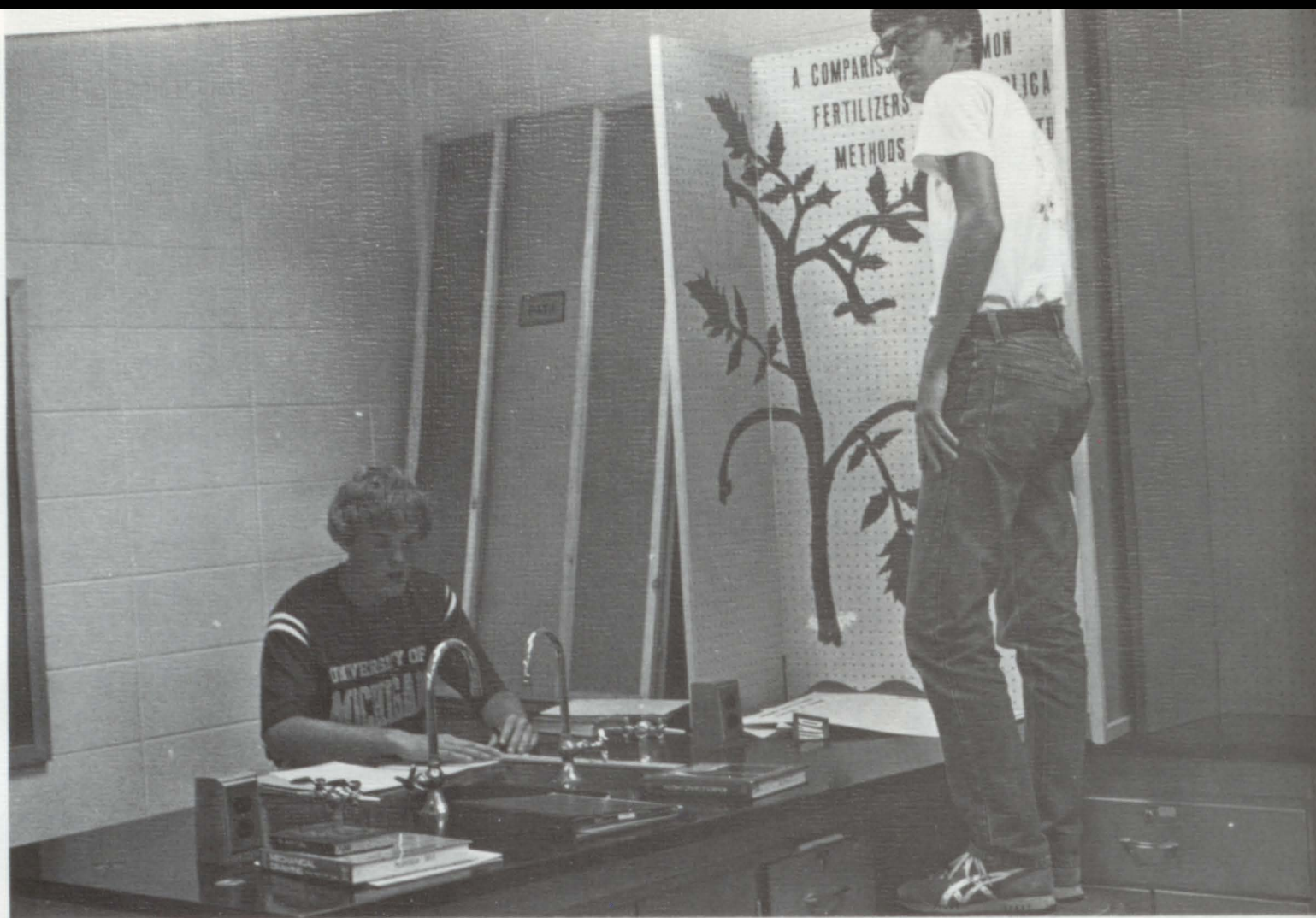
Although both sections are as different as the distance between the two halls, the students who participate in the courses are the same: hard-working and eager to learn.

Popular English class is Interpretation of Children's Literature; Mary Jane Hadley, Dawn Duffer, and Lisa Williams create poster symbolizing the growth stages of children. Proving that it sometimes takes a group effort in AP are Stephanie Bloomer, Diane Seib, and Vicki Proud.



Improving his reading comprehension, Jim Massie listens to a tape and fills in worksheet.

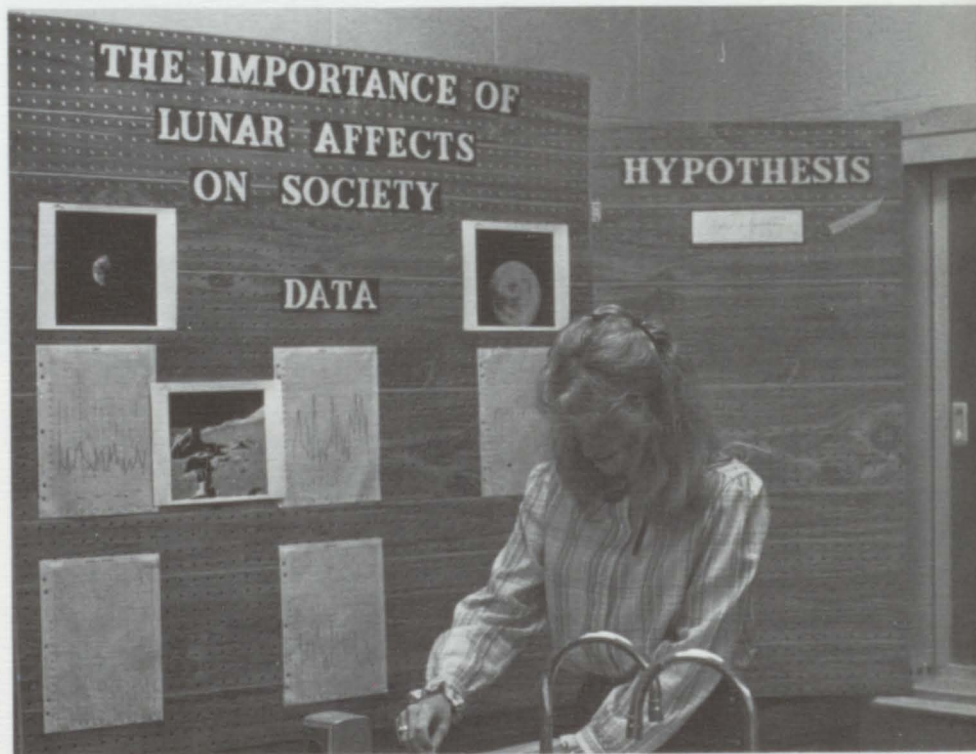
Physics, a combination of math and science, poses problems solved by Colleen Costello and Brad Fishel.



Science—Labs, formulas & dissections

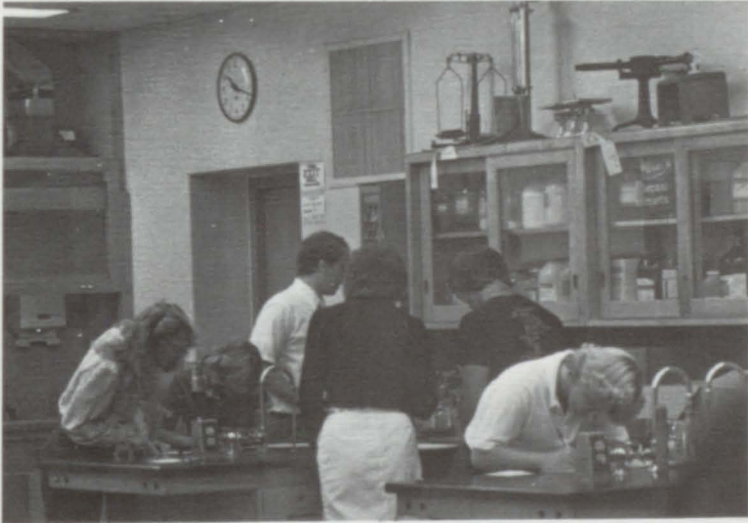
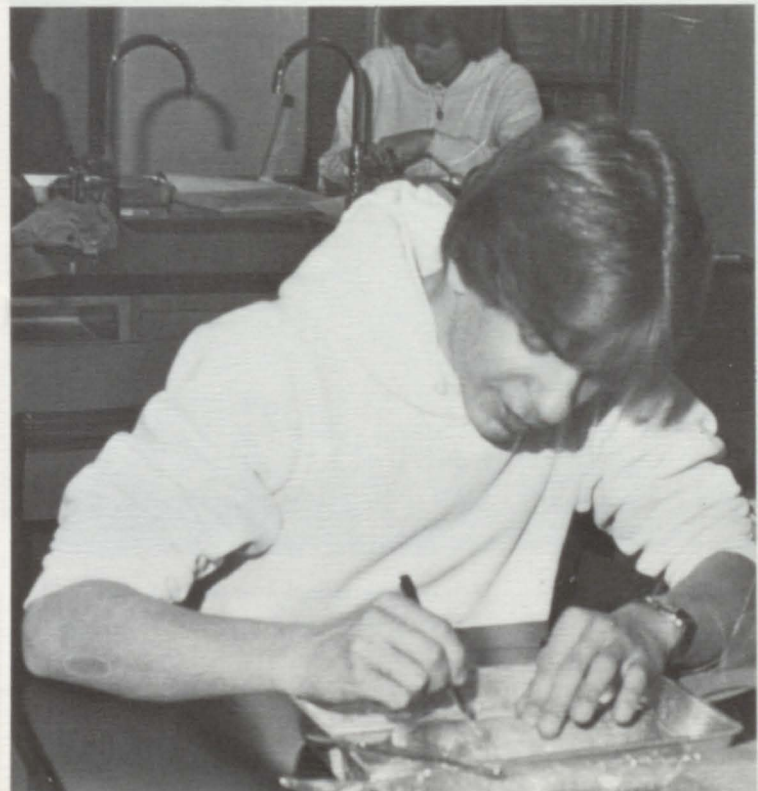
There are many science classes offered at PHS, but you are only required to take Modern Biology as a freshman. This course teaches basic fundamentals of biology enabling one to take other offered courses. Advanced Biology is offered for those who liked the physical aspect of Modern Biology, or Chemistry for those who liked experimenting with different chemicals. After the completion of these courses, there is Advanced Chemistry, which is more work with chemicals, or Physics, which is a study of measurements, force and motion, electricity, nuclear energy, and sound.

This year, the science department had new rooms and new equipment adding to the excitement of the classes. There was also a greenhouse added, which enabled students to grow and study their own plants. Under the direction of Dr. Saxman, the science department offers an excellent variety to students interested in this field.



Working on her project during the science research class, Kris Klueg prepares for the science fair.

Juniors Mark Bartolovich and Mark Roath prepare their science fair project for the show. Using a microscope to study cultures of bacteria is part of the biology course that Terri Rhodes (and every other freshman) is taking. Performing an experiment is freshman Rod Asher while John Esquerdo watches.



In Mr. Effinger's chemistry class, students are required to show their skills by participating in labs. Biology 3-4 student, Jeff Schneider bisects a pig to study its internal structures.


Running the bookstore before school and at lunches is an important as well as practical activity for DECA; Eric Archer sells pencils, pens, and other essentials.

Practicing shorthand on a dictaphone, senior Carol Tyler tries to take it easy while she writes (well, she says it is writing!).



Accounting class projects are always a challenge; Scott Blevins prepares a budget. The question is, can anyone really live on it?

Trusty calculator in hand, Roxie Gilley tries to get her bookkeeping columns to balance.

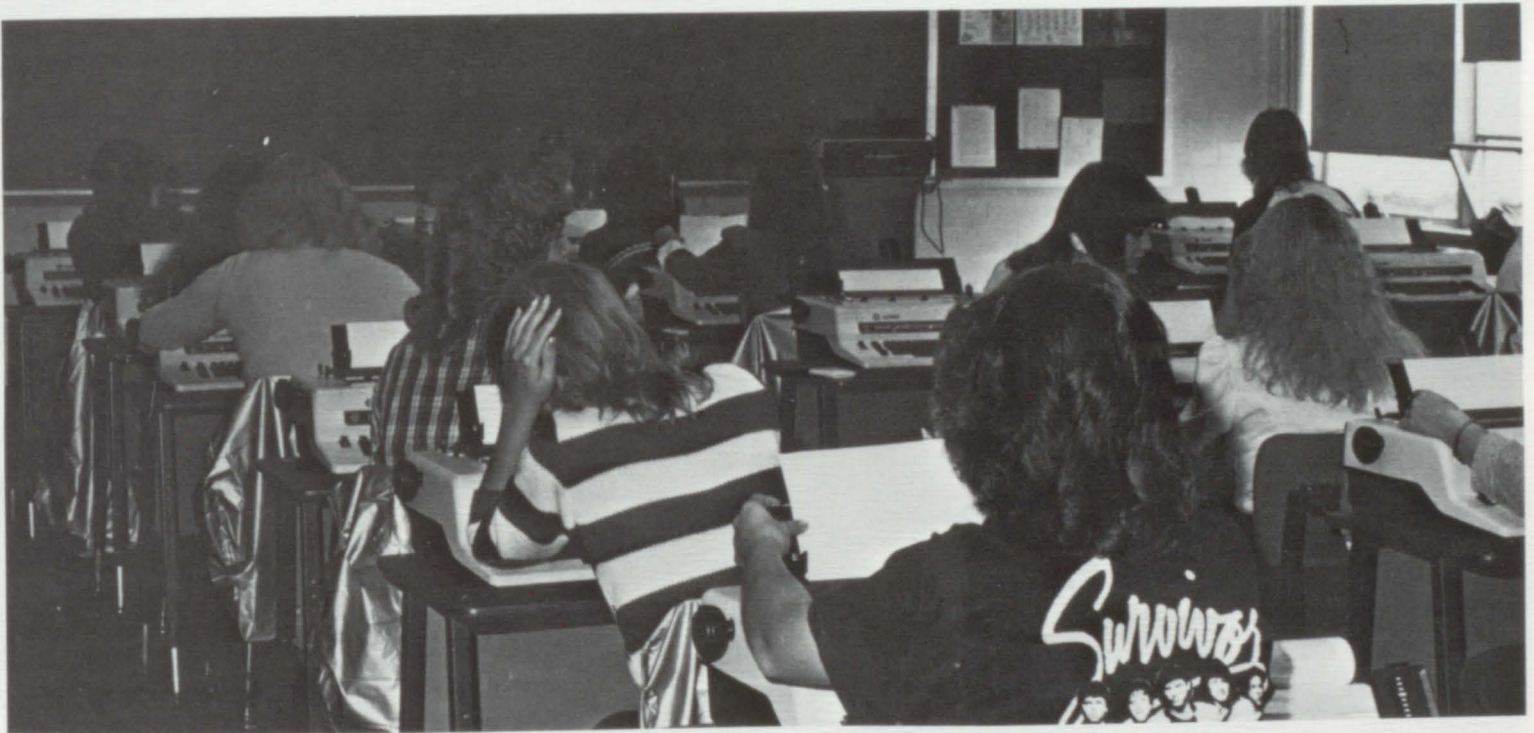


Business rooms and equipment boost program

New decor and equipment greeted the Business Department's students and faculty this fall and gave a real boost to an already successful program. Probably the most spectacular area was the Intensive Office Lab's secretarial room, where each student had a partitioned area complete with her own nameplate, desk, typewriter. A word processor in the room provided opportunities for being trained in modern techniques. IOL also allowed participants a chance to work as a *bona fide* secretary in the Plainfield area.

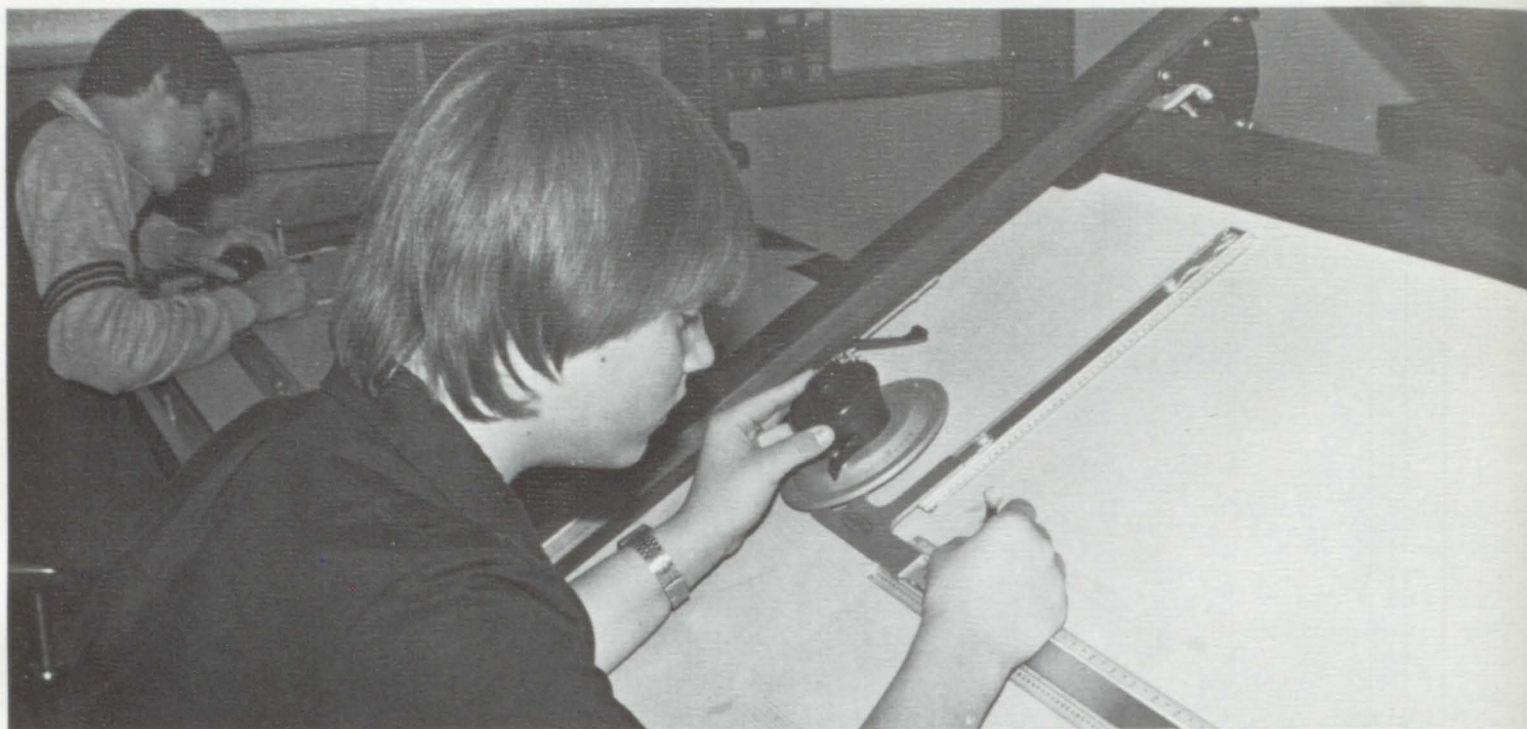
DECA also continued to work in tandem with the community to give students instruction and experience in the working world. DECA contests statewide always give our students a chance to demonstrate their skills; this spring Eric Archer won on the state level and went to New Orleans to compete nationally.

The Business Department also offered many services to the community in the form of job training. Each time the word processing classes were offered, they were filled immediately.

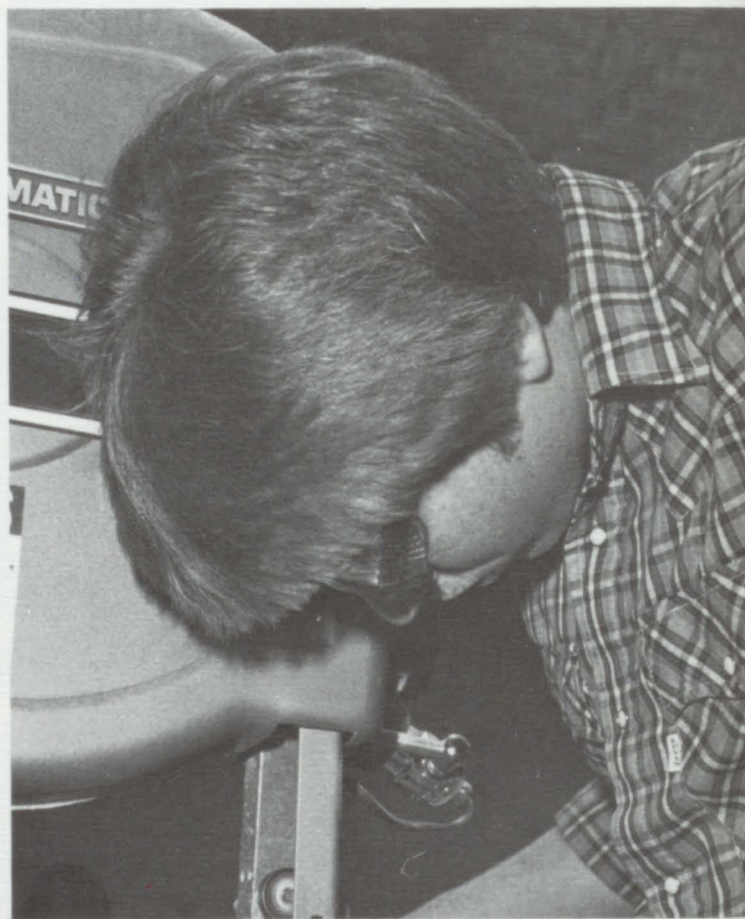


New typewriters and carpeted rooms greeted students in the fall; Miss Beth Masariu's class prepare for a timed typing session.

In **Architectural Drawing** Darin Rader finishes his assignment by using the new table and t-square added to the department's equipment this year.



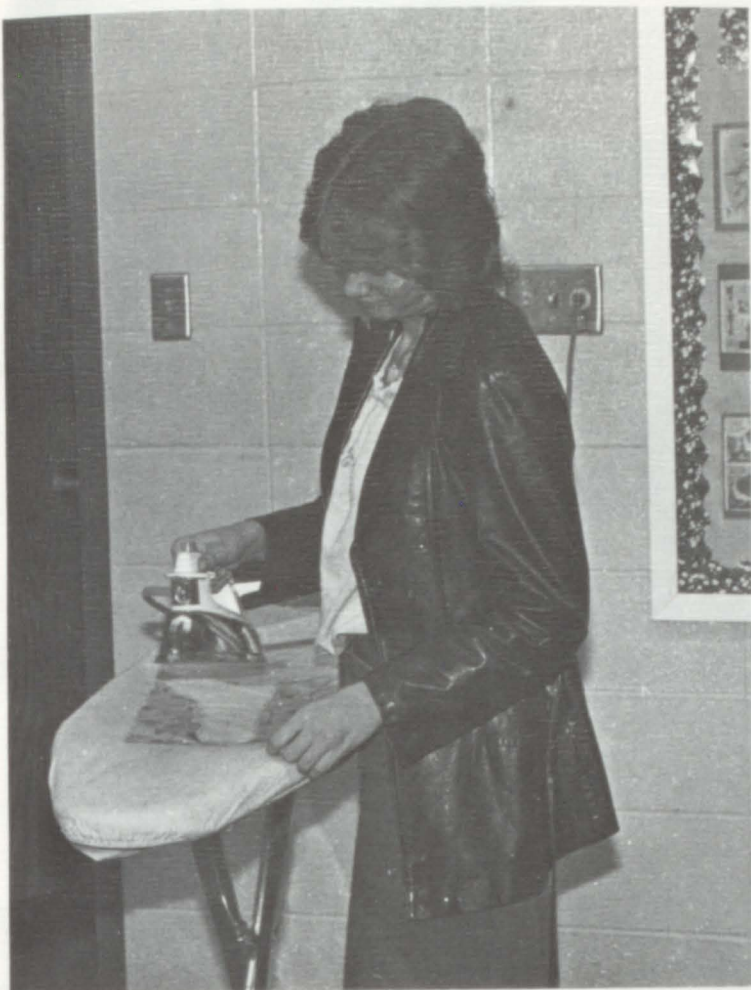
Learning that sewing requires careful ironing along the way is important in sewing classes; Rebekah Kitchen presses her project to insure a good finished product.



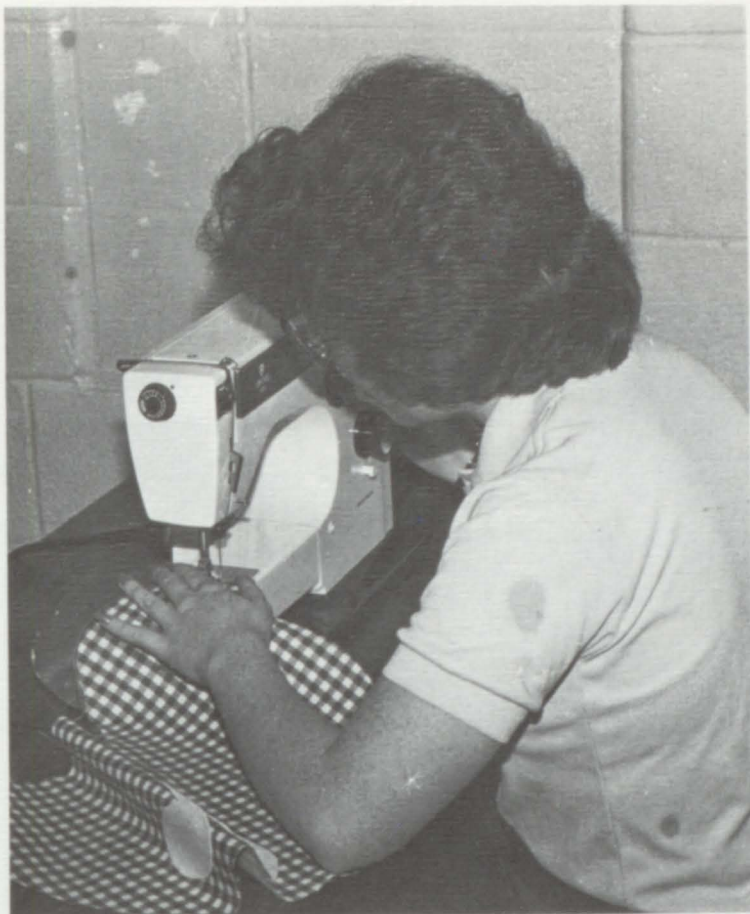
Protecting his eyes properly from flying wood chips and dust, J.D. Clossey uses a band saw in woodworking class.

Metal Shop student Mack Stone examines some of the new equipment furnished this year in industrial arts classes.

Senior Pat Lewis adjusts the metal work machinery before working on his class project.



Working on her mom's toaster cover, Mindy Thackston gives it the final stitch.



Individualism shows

While in junior high, students were required to take shop or home economics class. Everybody goes through it, but it is tough. Now, in high school, students can take any shop or home ec class that they would like in order to further their studies. The classes range from Graphic Arts to Single Survival.

Most of this year's shop classes have improved since last year. The architectural drawing class was furnished with new tables and equipment. The graphic arts class, who prints most of the office forms, was given a new room and other sophisticated equipment.

Classes in home ec—for boys as well as girls—prepare students for family and domestic life. Family management, sewing, cooking, and surviving on one's own were the topics for study. Interior decorating classes toured the '83 Decorators Show Home in Indianapolis, while child development classes again protected their "infant eggs."

Students also had the opportunity to take vocational classes. Plainfield arranged with Ben Davis for students to attend their computer and auto vocational classes.

Strolling through the town of New Harmony, students head for a nearby restaurant for lunch.

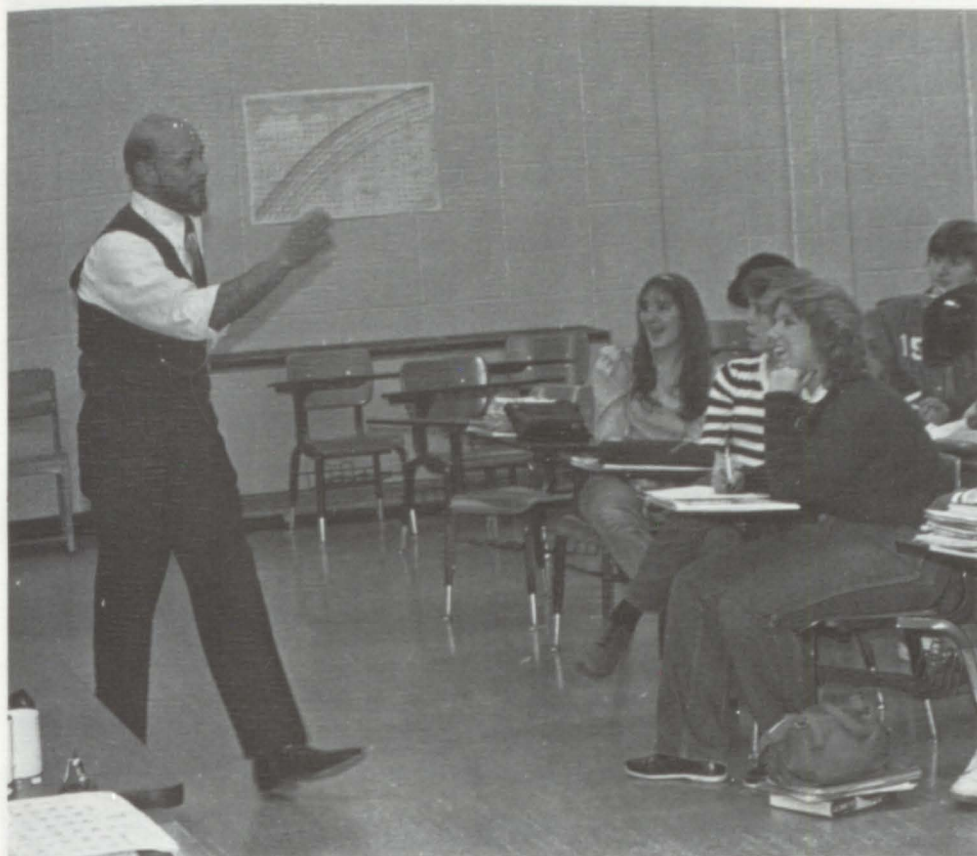
An early morning cold departure to New Harmony roused the CHAP-sters out of bed earlier than usual; they returned to Plainfield late that night, but got up for school the next day full of enthusiasm.



Breakfasting at the Waffle House once each semester is a CHAP tradition; here Monica Jayne and Julie Rivers polish off their fare. A visit to the restored village of New Harmony is a vital part of the CHAP curriculum.



Commanding the attention of his students, who seem to enjoy his antics, Bruce Milburn successfully joins the CHAP program this year.



CHAP: PHS's version of cultural study

CHAP seems to be an extremely different experience to most students. Everyone gets along with the teachers, Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Milburn. These teachers have a way of making the tedious assignments bearable. Most assignments are not the usual "read pages 260-273 and answer questions 1-10;" instead, they consist more of students writing their own views on the ideas contained in the reading. This type of assignment enables students to expand their own ideas, rather than repeat someone else's.

Because CHAP is a two-hour class, students see plenty of movies and have time to discuss them immediately following the end. Major themes, character motives, and settings are part of the topics covered. One sophomore said, "Because we don't do book work every day, the class is actually fun, and I learn something."

Generally the class consists of approximately 25 sophomores and 10 juniors. Sometimes these students feel as if they get a new seating chart every day. Mr. Milburn's theory behind the constant change is based on the studies that show worker productivity is increased by environmental changes.

Most U.S. history classes start with Christopher Columbus and work up to the present. CHAP offers a new concept known as backward history. Students begin learning about the present and work back to Christopher Columbus.

Students study various writing styles, literary movements, vocabulary words, poetry, writers, and trends under Mr. Sweeney's direction.

The CHAP class gathers outside of school hours also. To the surprise of school board members, students went and listened to the proceedings of one of their monthly meetings. Students also ventured out to the Waffle House at 6:30 a.m. the day of the semester exam.

They shared breakfast with the teachers as they listened intently to hear a few of the questions early.

The major theme that students graduating from the class should remember deals with the frontier, the development of the American Myth, and how they affect current American policies and actions.



An amused Chris Sweeney provides the English instruction in CHAP; favorite studies include Huckleberry Finn and "Cinnamoron."

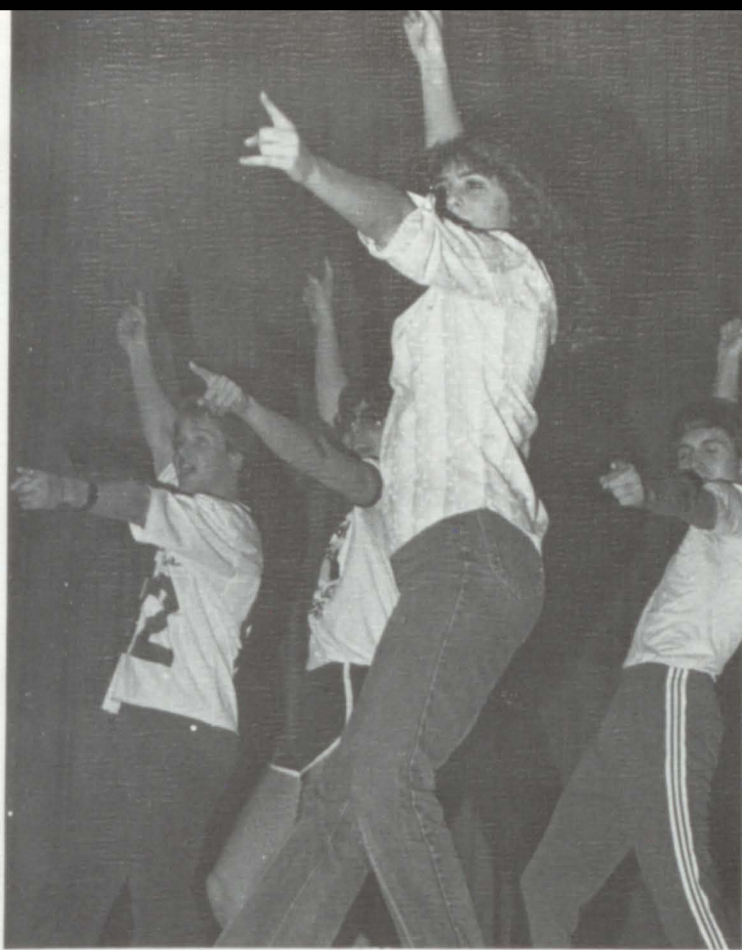
Strutting in the Spring Arts Festival, David Sigmund sports his top hat stylishly.



Monday night practices for Belles et Beaux members are standard procedure; the Aiken Auditorium became their home-away-from-home.

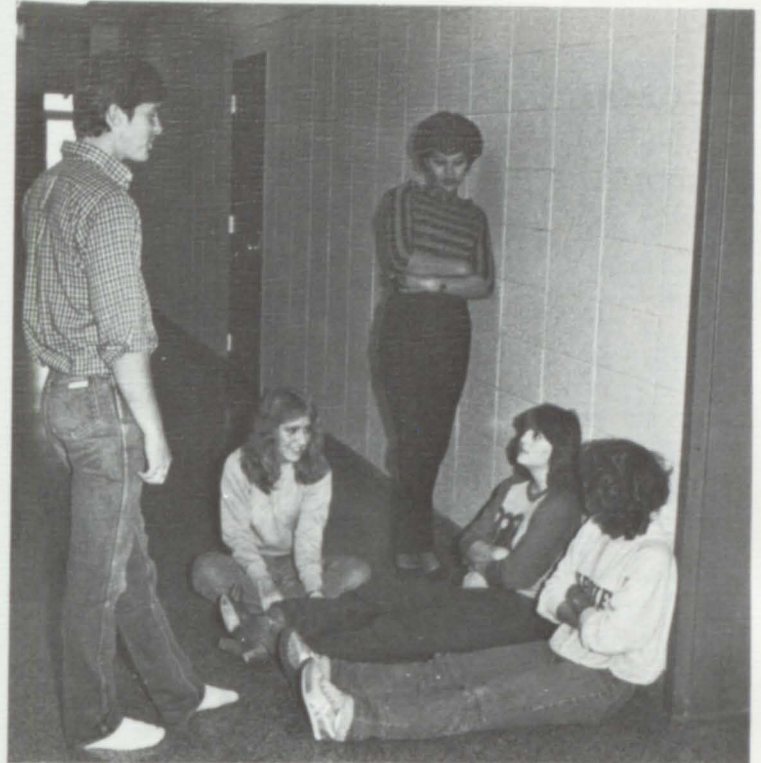


Madrigal songs are always a favorite crowd pleaser of the Belles et Beaux group.



Backed by Phil Lowery, Brad Fishel, and David Sigmund, Jan Atherton follows the carefully arranged and practiced choreography.

Taking a break in the music hallway are Belles et Beaux members Brian Wright, Rita Belles, Katrina Gilbert, Jan Atherton, and Jerri Snodgrass.



BELLES ET BEAUX— PHS'S SWING CHOIR

QUESTION:

What do Capezio shoes, black spray paint, this Crazy World, tenors, black triangle platforms, the stage, auditions, gray and maroon shirts, being In the Mood, types of Avenues, parties, raffle tickets, waiting for outfits, a Fascinatin' Rhythm, altos, tuxes, Striking Up the Band, cats (and dogs), sopranos, song birds, make-up, the Still of the Night, plastic cups, medieval dresses, pretend names, This Thing Called Love, black sparkle dresses, basses, the choir room, blue-red-and-white flags, guys proclaiming they won't dance—so don't ask, sore arms and legs, third period, and learning dances in a driveway have in common with Annette Pettigrew, the Jazz Band, Fantasia '83, Bishop Luers, the perfect community in Michigan, Madrigal dinners, Jasper (5th), Monday night rehearsals, and Mr. Sims?

ANSWER:

Belles et Beaux, PHS's Swing Choir!



Perfecting their medley for the prestigious Bishop Luers contest—in which they eventually placed eighth—Brad Newlin and Sandy Snyder are flanked by David Sigmund, Bev Clark, Tami Toon, and an injured but loyal Don Heatherly.

Marching Band 5th in State

Innumerable times the drum majors have called the band to attention. Probably the most memorable one was when the Plainfield Red Pride Showband claimed fifth place, for the first time in history, at the Indiana State Marching Band Finals in Terre Haute. This fine showing is attributed to the two energetic directors, Mr. Danielson and Mr. Wilkerson, a staff of instructors that taught the members the music and routines, and all of the devoted members that donated their time and energy.

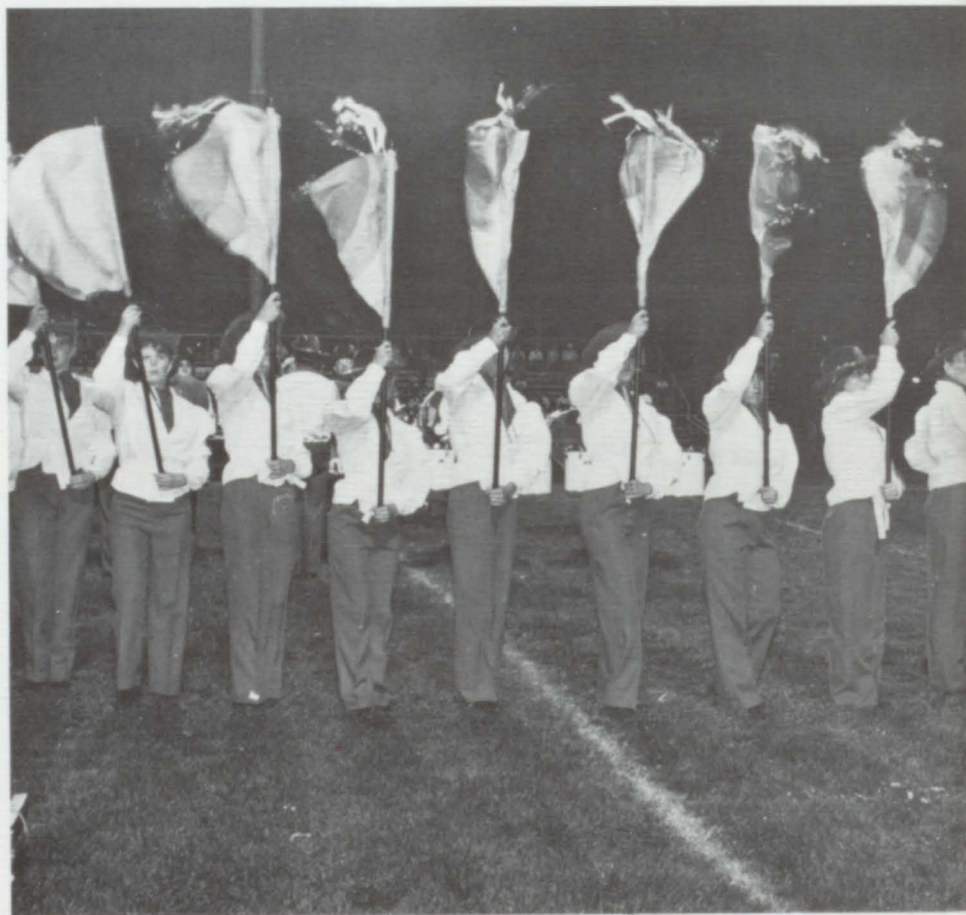
Marchers also participated in other instrumental groups throughout the year.

Jazz Bands I and II perform at many of the winter and spring programs. During the student convocations they play at, listeners tap their feet and snap their fingers to the beat, adding to the energetic levels already present.

They also play during the basketball season, pumping energy and enthusiasm into the players, cheerleaders, and spectators.

Some will play selections for the school plays and musical groups. All that participate in these performances deserve a round of applause: although sometimes they may not receive it directly, they may rest assured that everyone hearing their harmonious notes appreciates them.

The marching band's auxilliary corp step high and snap their flags to the beat of the music.



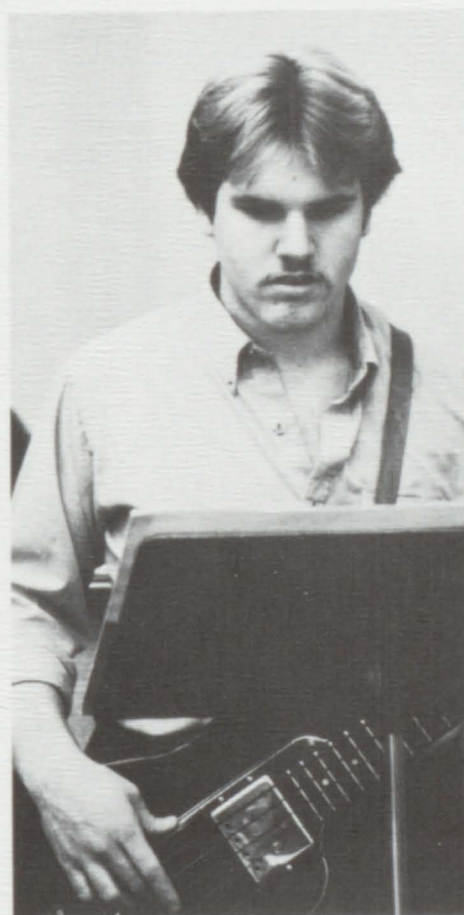


True to his word, Band Parents President Rick Baughn brings in his own barber to shave his head; he had pledged to do this if the band placed in the top five at state contest.

At the center of the band's formation, the percussion section keeps time and adds rhythmic beats.



Playing piano to practice for her electric keyboard parts in Jazz Band I, Gina Rupp concentrates intently.



Junior Phil Maloney "jams" with his electric guitar throughout the year.

Displaying his creative talent, Kerry Zickuhr adds a few last touches to his masterpiece.



Warm-up exercises are demonstrated by the beginning acting class.

"There's nothing like a dame" is sung by the guys in the Spring Arts Festival.



Acting students Donna Wisehart and Denise Hunsicker read a play.
Coordinating the Festival, Steve Halfaker is Stage Manager.



THE CREATIVE DEPARTMENTS

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Rated as superior, the art, choir, and drama departments of PHS are outstanding in their fields. These departments offer not only a wide variety of classes for students to choose from, but also extra-curricular activities.

Looking at the academic angle of the art department, this elective nurtures studies as students advance from exploratory classes to very skilled levels of performance. Each year the commercial arts class has a show case. Weekly they put together displays that are eyecatching and include everything from albums to sporting equipment. The art department has also formed a club this year called Spectrum. The members had a chance to participate in various art shows including those at the Plainfield Public Library.

The choir department, which includes Concert and

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At a rehearsal for the Festival, Mr. Sims accompanies singers.



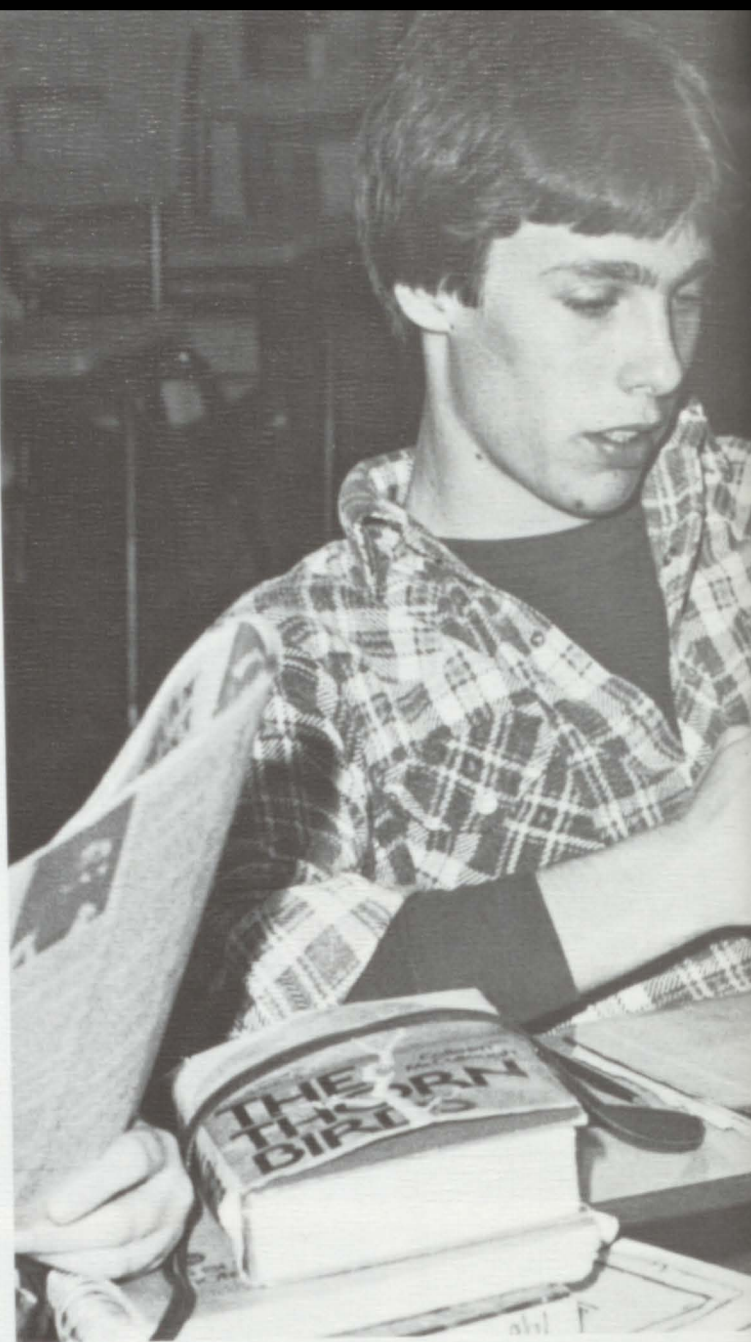
In his acting class, junior Monty Harless reads his part of one of the many plays studied. *Alice in Wonderland* characters rehearse their parts in the fall play.

... HAVE A GOOD YEAR

Cadet choirs, Girls Glee and Ensemble, and Belles et Beaux held the usual outstanding performances that the school has come to expect from this department. The members also participated in various concerts, contests, and of course in the spring variety show.

The drama department offered beginning acting, stage craft, and make-up classes. The Drama Club branched out this year and not only sponsored the fall and spring plays, but also a Christmas play. The club sold candy to make money and sponsored several students to attend the Indiana State Thespian Conference, the largest one in the midwest.

The year turned out well for everyone in the three creative departments, and everyone involved was pleased with the results . . .





The Drama Club presents "The Night Before Christmas" at the firemen's banquet.
Under the direction of Mr. Sims, the Cadet Choir sings at the Christmas Concert.



Performing "Memory" in the variety show are Rita Belles, Christie Chilcoate, Debby Hickam and Christa Tallent.

In the Spring Arts Festival the Girls Ensemble performs as old ladies.
Intently watching a skit in her acting class is sophomore Alison Smith.



The Outstanding Senior Girl Athlete is Debbie Heinrichs, who earned the most points of any girl in her class, yet she still maintained membership in Honor Society.

Recipient of the Weber Mental Attitude athletic award, Don Heatherly is congratulated by Mr. Jackson and Mr. Muston; Don also received a Rector scholarship to DePauw.



Members of the top 5% of the class are Dana Peters, Beth Markey, Dan Osborn, Dick Newport, Don Heatherly, Colleen Costello, Nancy Eccles, Kathy Costin, Shelia Bailey, Don Cobb, Anne Arnold, and, of course, the salutatorian and valedictorian Lisa Roach and Vicki Proud.



Marine Corps Sergeant Stevens presents Juli Johnson with the prestigious Distinguished Musicians Certificate.



Scholarships and awards are earned

Academically, PHS held its own during a time when education was under attack nationally. The President's Commission notwithstanding, many of our students excelled in various scholastic programs. The science research classes brought home 16 awards in March; the highest honor went to Laurie Basch who received a one-half tuition scholarship to Marion College, renewable for four years. Keith Darnell won first place and best-of-show awards in the regional media fair in Carmel for his original computer program and went on to the state finals. On Senior Awards Night over \$187,000 of scholarship money and grants were awarded. From the \$100 *Messenger* scholarship to a student majoring in journalism—given to Gary Lambert—to a full-ride at the Air Force Academy—Jim Klas, recipient—PHS students proved that excellence in academics did pay off.

Vocational honors, athletic recognition, and service awards also were handed out during the '82-'83 school year. Eric Archer won the state DECA competition and traveled to New Orleans during the summer for the national contest. The athletic department scheduled three banquets for the distribution of MVP and mental attitude awards. End-of-year sports recognition went to seniors Ron Human, Debbie Heinrichs, Mike Muse, Bryan Macek, and Don Heatherly. Combination sports and academic achievement awards went to Don Cobb and Vicki Proud. The third annual Don Shearer Service Award was presented to Colleen Costello.

To cap it off, all members of the National Honor Society wore their gold cords and marched into graduation ceremonies behind their valedictorian and salutatorian, Vicki Proud and Lisa Roach. Yes, it was a very good year here.

Salutatorian Lisa Roach and **Valedictorian** Vicki Proud are distinctly honored. Lisa won a combined total of \$1800 while Vicki was awarded a scholarship to Notre Dame.



Known to all as quite a speaker on any subject, Mark McCarty receives formal acknowledgement of his abilities from speech teacher Mrs. Schneider.

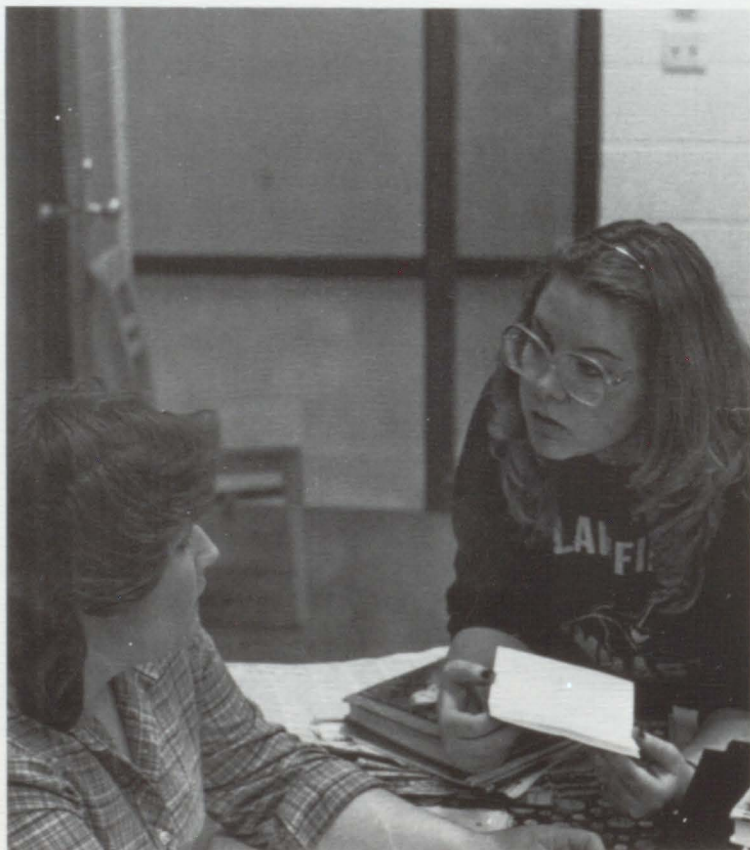
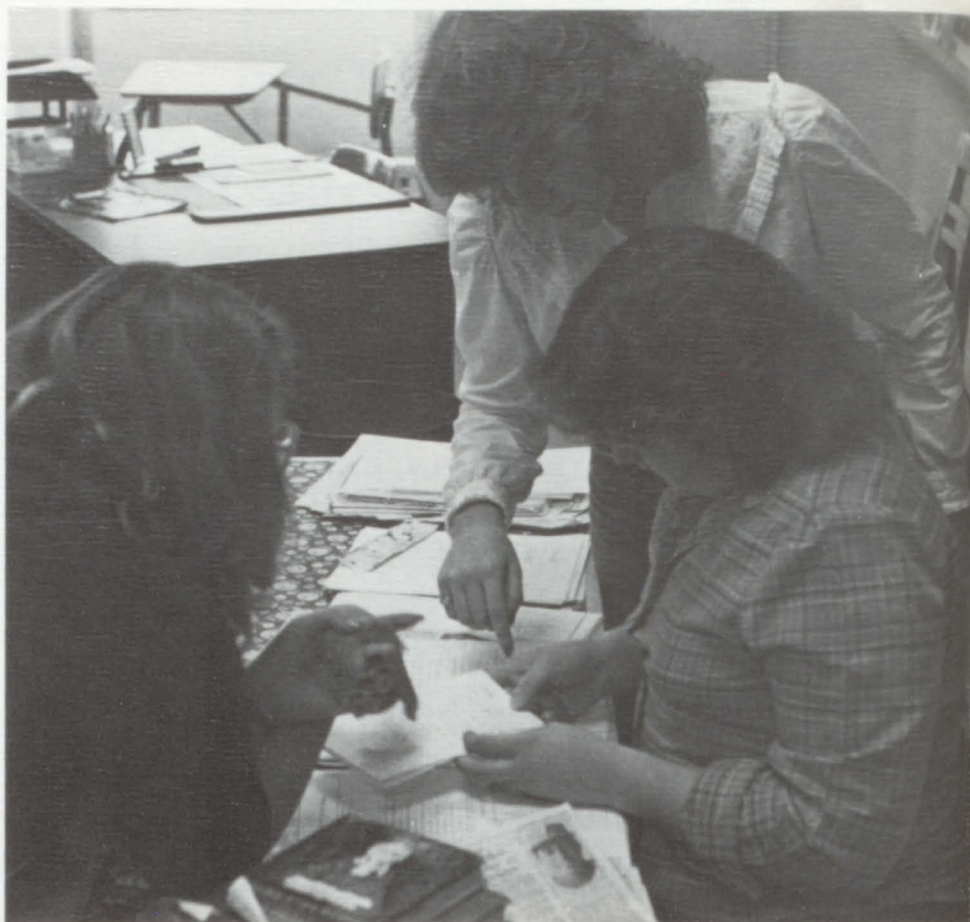
Huddled over a heap of papers, the newspaper staff prepares to dig in to the endless list of assignments. Deciding on what picture to make, Ed Price looks over a sheet of photographic negatives.

Camera Club and RSVP inform us

The Camera Club is the backbone of both the yearbook and newspaper, which capture all the spectacular events for us to look back on. Each Camera Club member spends his study hall or after school time developing the pictures which were taken. Their sponsor, Linda Smith, supplies them with film and assignments. After the completion of these assignments, they develop their own pictures and get them to the newspaper or yearbook—hopefully, by their deadlines.

The **Responsive Student Voice of Plainfield** (RSVP, for short), PHS's own newspaper, kept students informed. The RSVP is made up of talented writers, editors, artists, and reporters. The feature that is most famous in the newspaper is the renowned "Senior Wills," in which seniors leave their school possessions to underclassmen.

Without these two organizations, the students couldn't be informed of what's happening or remember the great moments of the year.



You don't have to be crazy to work in the darkroom, but, as Keith Darnell shows, it helps. Arguing over a story, editor Robin Uhls and reporter Lisa Johnson debate a story for the next edition of the RSVP.



Examining the newspaper, Lee McDole looks for flaws in her copy.

Conversing on a setting for a picture, Todd Haver and Ed Price discuss exposure settings in the darkroom.



Assistant editor in charge of copy, Ann Neibaur assigns articles to be written, proofs them, sees that they are on final type sheets, and even helps draw layouts.

The joys of sponsorship are evident as Mrs. Kellogg proofreads, advises, listens, solves crises, worries, and still manages to get the book to the publisher on time.



Responsible for the People section of the *Silhouettes*, staff members Mindy Thackston, Renee Walker, Suzette LaRoche, and Jan Sparks try to make pictures fit the space.

Business Manager Suzanne Staab not only sells ads and books, but she also plans the advertising section in the back of the book.





Silhouettes 1983

The 1983 yearbook started early for the editorial staff. From the moment they were chosen in May of 1982 by sponsor Mrs. Kellogg, they began planning the book, even putting themselves through the torture of the Ball State Journalism Workshop. During the one-week crash course in yearbooking, the editors crammed "homework" between deciding the theme of the book, attending a full day of classes, and ordering pizza. The many late nights followed by early mornings paid off, though, as an award was brought back and displayed proudly by editor Cindy Jerome.

As the year began, the usual grind started: the office was in a perpetual state of panic. "Where's that picture of the swim team? It was here just a minute ago!" "Has anyone seen Mrs. Kellogg?" "I think she escaped to her room for a minute." "Oh, how can we get this done by tomorrow's deadline?"

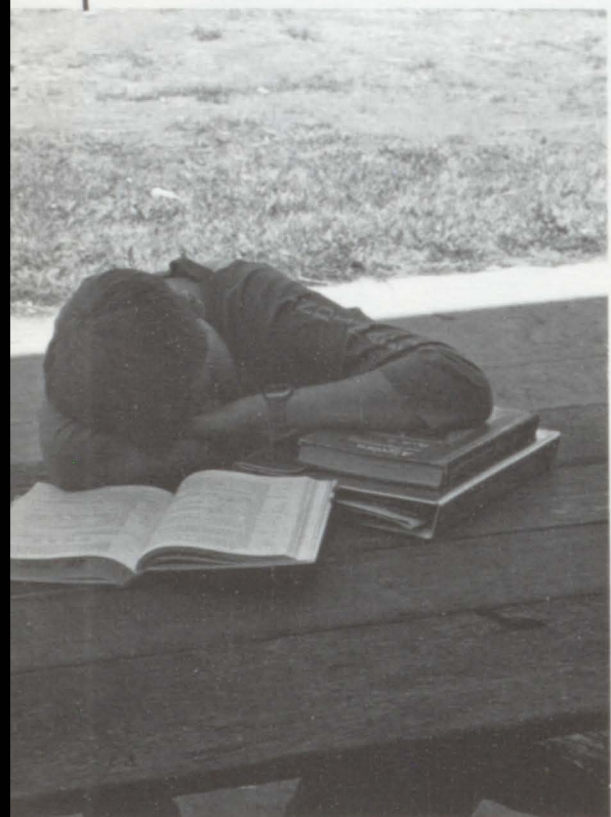
Even with the new and (thanks to editor Cindy) reasonably well organized office, things were still in a state of confusion as the deadlines loomed closer. Yet there was fun, too. It was fun getting to know the other staff members; it was fun looking back at the layouts, and it was fun seeing the pictures which recorded the good times we had. Most of all, it is fun looking at the finished book and saying, "Hey, I did that!" Somehow, seeing a finished book in our hands makes the whole crazy ordeal worthwhile.



Two editors confer: Mindy Thackston, Student Life Editor, and Cindy Jerome, Editor-in-chief, work out one of the many problems which arise during yearbook sessions.

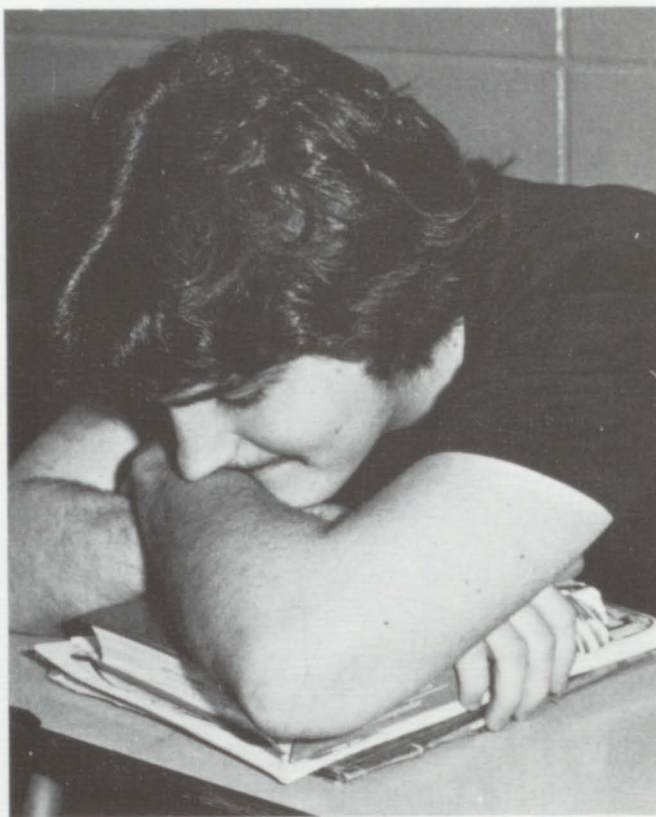
THE PHS CALENDAR

Monday



NOTE: Student is in completely relaxed position, absolutely unable to keep head up and stay awake; resting up from weekend.

Tuesday



NOTE: Student can now prop head on arms (books are still closed, though) and eyes are open. Some progress.

Wednesday



NOTE: Student is finally elevated and is fully prepared to

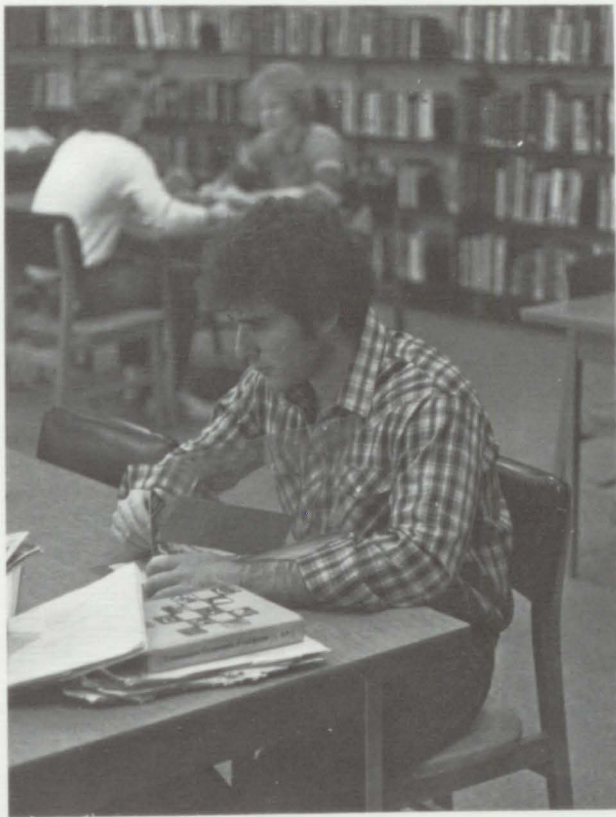
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Thursday

Friday



concentrate on teacher's valuable lesson for the day.



NOTE: Student decides that since it is already Thursday, he might as well get some assignments done; library is good place.



NOTE: Classroom behavior again deteriorates; insane behavior progresses geometrically as the clock nears 3:30.

MONDAYS and FRIDAYS

Throughout the school career, many and various metamorphoses take place. One of the most prominent is the change seen from Monday morning melancholy to Friday's frenzied frolicking. Monday finds the halls serene and quiet. Students are sluggish. Blank expressions convey the common disinterested mood. The main activity of the day is calculating hours, minutes, and seconds until the weekend once again begins.

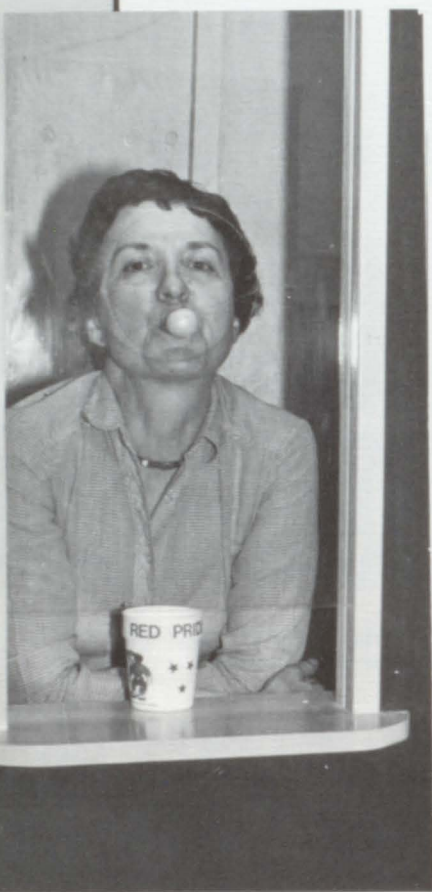
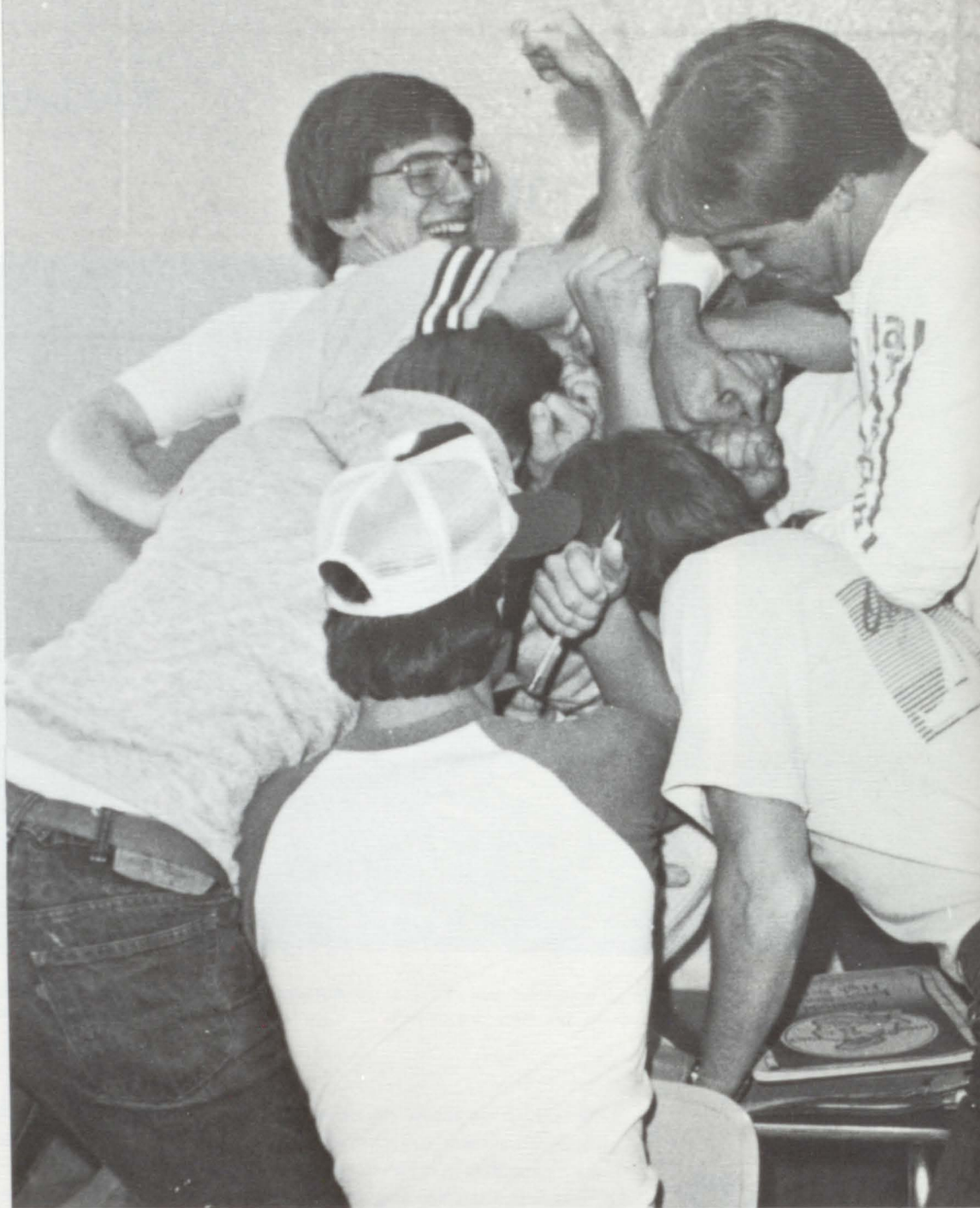
Arriving at school on Friday, one finds the halls noisy and filled with commotion. Main attractions of the day are pizza and fries for lunch, the evening's


game, and weekend plans. Class disruptions are unavoidable: students unsuccessfully try to suppress enormous amounts of energy as they await the 3:30 bell. This change in behavior was expressed by Mrs. Kellogg: "On Mondays I can't get them (the students) to look up at me from their seats, and on Fridays I can't get them to **sit in** their seats!"

Whether you are a teacher or a student, the difference is clear. The crazy, hyped-up students of Friday are hardly recognizable as the tired, dragging ones of Monday.

Finally fed up with David Durell's bad jokes, the "gentlemen" of Mr. McKenna's fourth hour college algebra class stage a group attack.

Between taking tickets for one of the home football games, English Department Chairman Dr. Bleakley enjoys a few bubbles.





PHS = the Students • Faculty • Administration

The root of PHS is its people, the students, the faculty, and the administration. They are what makes PHS tick. There is a strange mixture of people thrown together at the school. In the halls anything from cowboys and jocks to preppies and valley girls can be found. A few are even from different countries. Some dress up everyday; some prefer jeans and a T-shirt. Some speak several

different languages such as Spanish, French, German, and even like valley girl slang, too, totally. Some only speak one language. Some study every single spare minute they have; some party, goof-off, and have jobs. People at PHS come in all shapes and sizes, but all have one thing in common; they have to come to school, and PHS is about the best there is.

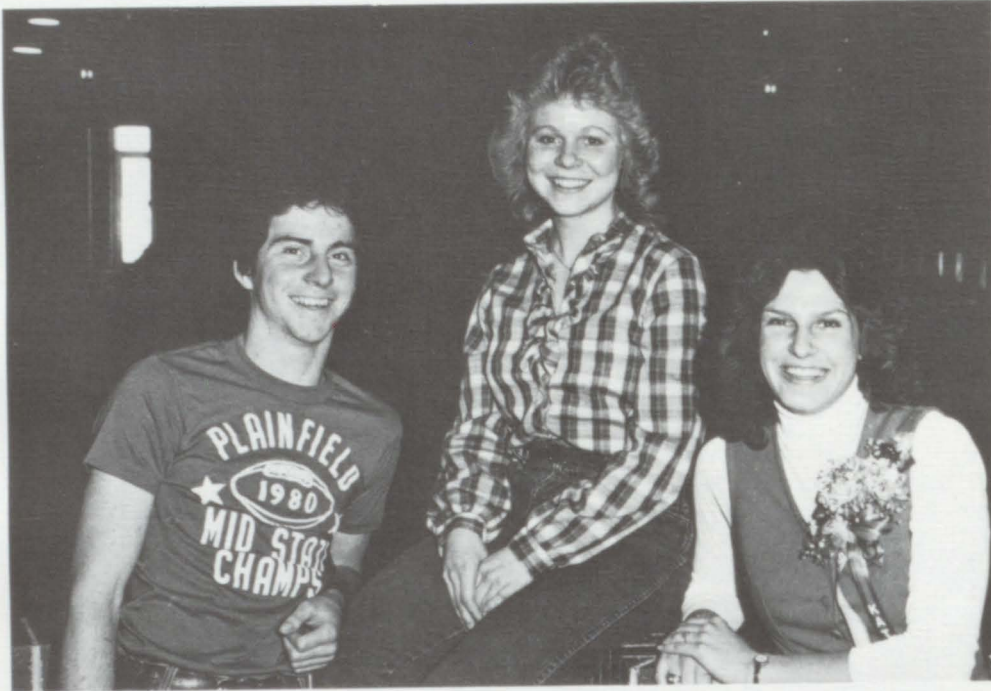
Quaker fans dominate the stands as they spend an afternoon responding to cheers at the 1982-83 Homecoming pep session.



More Than Meets The Eye

From senior pics to tassel turning— how sweet it was!

Senior class officers were Dick Newport, vice president; Anne Rogers, president; and Kathy Costin, Secretary/Treasurer.



NADIFA ABDI French Club 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 9; RSVP 9,10; Speech/Debate 10

DENISE LYNN ABNEY Honor Soc. 9; OEA 11; SSS 11

ERIC ALLEN ARCHER DECA 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Speech/Debate 9; Play 9,10,11,12; Musical 11

ANNE ARNOLD Honor Society 11,12vp; French Club 10,11; Drama Club 10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Drum Major 12; Play 11; Musical 9,11,12; Girls State; Junior Miss Winner

JAN ATHERTON French Club 10,11; Cadet Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; Belles & Beaux 11,12; Musical 10,11,12; Madrigal

RON BAILEY Golf 9

SHEILA BAILEY Student Council 12; Honor Society 11,12pr; French Club 9,10,11,12; SSS 9,10,11; Drama Club 11; Key Club 12

DAN BEACH Football 11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Student Council 11

KENNY BEAVER German Club 10; DECA 11,12

RITA BELLES French Club 9,10; Drama Club 9,10; Cadet Choir 9; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Belles et Beaux 10,11,12; Play 11; Musical 10,11,12; Jr. Miss; Powder-puff 11,12

DAVID BILLINGS Wrestling 9,10

RON BLASCHKE Swimming 10; Track 9; German Club 10

STEPHANIC BLOOMER French Club 9,10,11; Drama Club 9

DAVID BOESCH Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12cpt; Spanish Club 12; FCA 9,10,11,12tr

TERRI BOESCH SSS 9,10,11; FHA 9,10,11se

DON BRINKER Football 9; Track 10

BRIAN BROCIOS Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9; Golf 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Powderpuff Prince 11



"Victory, how sweet it is!" is what many members of the senior class were saying after homecoming night with a first place float.

"We finally made it!" many seniors said, as they passed through the doors last fall. It was their turn to be the big guys at PHS—to dominate the locker areas, to control the student lounge, to push around the underclassmen. The seniors rallied to put together another first place homecoming float with Winnie the Pooh and Piglet, too. How sweet it was! After ordering their white mesh jerseys with

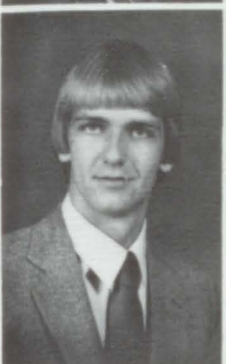
the blue letters forming SENIORS, the girls practiced football formations and took victory away from the juniors. Holidays moved into semester exams, and several seniors graduated mid-term.

Second semester brought more government and econ, pizza and fries, and—if necessary—confined study hall. It also kept seniors busy with college admissions forms, scholarship requests, and

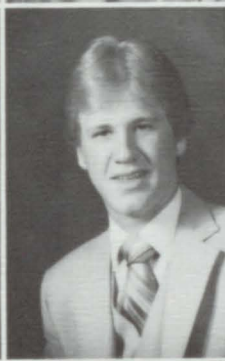
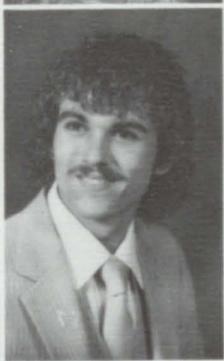
job interviews. Meanwhile, seniors performed in the Bishop Luers contest, the Spring Arts Festival, and the all-school volleyball tournament. Best of all, undoubtedly, was Spring Break. Tanned seniors returned to attend the ever popular (and expensive) prom at the Knights of Columbus hall. May 20, 1983, brought graduation and their tassel turning. The seniors of '83 had left their mark on PHS.



Eric Archer
Anne Arnold
Jan Atherton
Loyd Axe
Mike Bailey



Ron Bailey
Sheila Bailey
Lana Baker
David Baldwin
Dan Beach



Ken Beaver
Jim Blanton
Ron Blaschke
Stephanie Bloomer
David Boesch



Terri Boesch
Don Brinker
Randy Brinker
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SENIORS

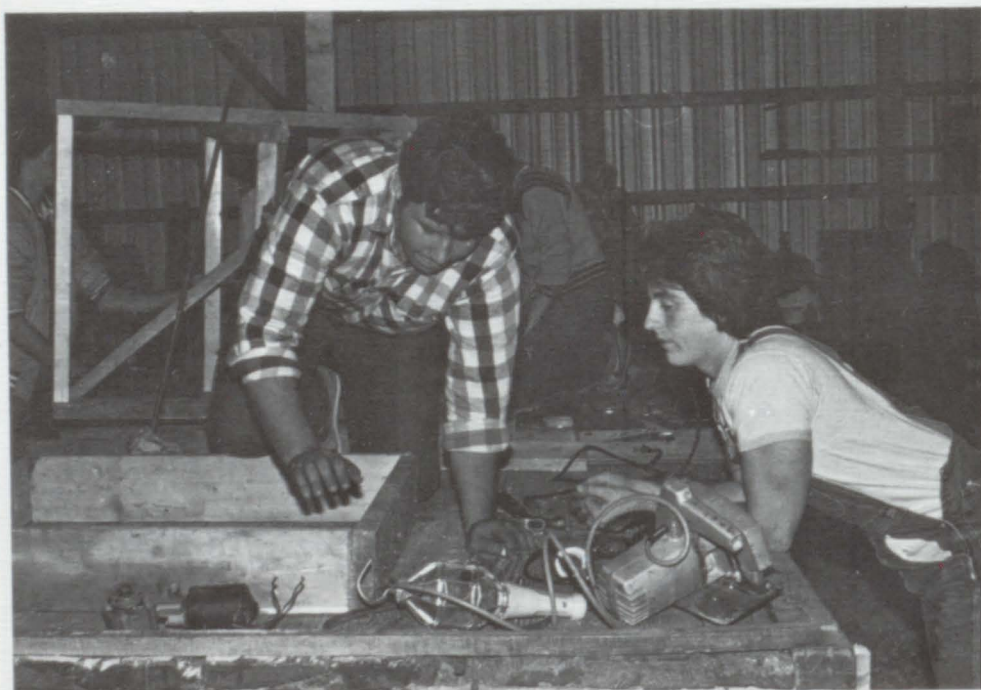
Fall brought homecoming victory

Seniors returned to the Winglers' barn in September to produce another outstanding float. No major problems arose this year (like having the float on the wagon backwards). After selecting the float theme of "How Sweet It Is", the class divided their work into tasks: some sewed on Winnie and Piglet; others made bees; flower-fluffing filled in the times between float construction. Slight mechanical difficulty had the group worried for a while—the honey pot might have to be stationary—but the com-

Touching up the stump for Winnie to lean on, Anne Rogers paints background color and Bill Cauldwell polishes it.

bined efforts of Ed Price, Steve Smith, and others got it working in time for competition. Bill Cauldwell designed the stump, and many people helped to get the right touch of paint on it. Finally, it was ready for presentation to the judges. Another week of float building paid off as the announcer at the game read: "First place: Class of '83!"

Homecoming queen candidates Anne Rogers, Krisse Clark, and Vikki Richardson waited until halftime to learn that Krisse won.



Early float construction was the responsibility of carpenters Steve Smith and Shannon Sipes.

CURT BRODIE Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Track 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9

EMMILY BROWN Marching/Concert Bands 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12

STACY BROWN Swimming 9,11,12; Track 9,10; Student Council 9; French Club 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12cpt; Cadet Choir 10; FCA 10; Homecoming Court 9

ANDY BROYLES Football 9; Wrestling 9; Honor Society 12; French Club 10; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Musical 11; Boys State

MONICA BRYANT Track 9; French Club 10,11; Girls Glee 11; Cadet Choir 9,10; Powderpuff 9,10,11,12; Jr. Miss

ANTHONY D. BUCKROP Basketball 12

BECKY BUTTERS Track 9,10,12; DECA 11; OEA 12

CONNIE CALLAHAN OEA 11,12; Girls Glee 9

RANDY CANDLER Cross Country 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11,12

KIM CARTER Student Council 9; OEA 12vp; Homecoming Court 9

MIKE CARTER Cadet Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 11,12; JA 12; Musical 11

DAVID CASSELMAN Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9; Student Council 11; German Club 9,10; FCA 9,10,11,12; Boys State

BILL CAULDWELL Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; RSVP 10,11; Art Club 12vp; JA 11,12; Play 9,10,11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12

MARY CAVETT Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; DECA 10,11; Cadet Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 11,12; FCA 10,11

SHARON CHRISTL German Club 9; DECA 12; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; JA 11; Musical 11

BEVERLY CLARK Student Council 10,11; German Club 9,10,11; Cadet Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 11; Belles & Beaux 11,12; Speech/Debate 11; Musical 11,12; Madrigal 11,12; Jr. Miss

GARY CLARK French Club 11

KRISSE CLARK Student Council 11,12vp; French Club 11,12; SSS 9,10; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 11setr; Homecoming Queen 12; Jr. Miss; Powderpuff

TODD CLARK DECA 12; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band I 11,12

JAMES CLAYTON Tennis 10,11,12; JA 11vp



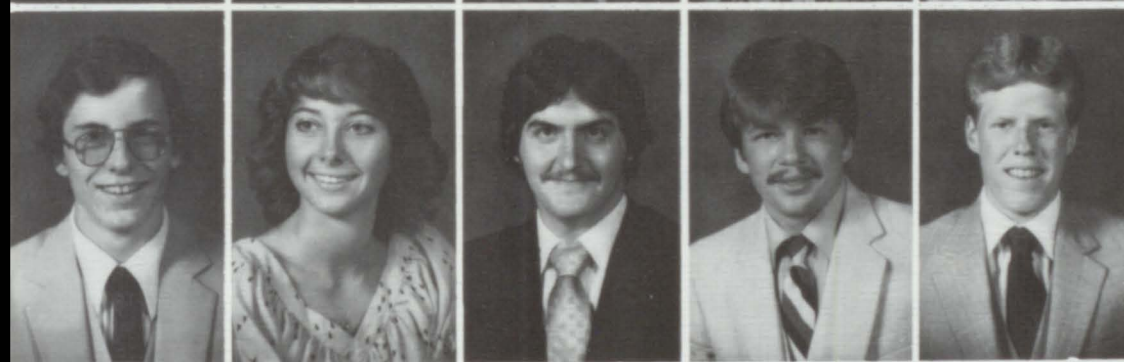
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Monica Bryant
Jim Burrin



Becky Butters
Connie Callahan
Randy Candler
Kim Carter
Mike Carter



David Casselman
Bill Cauldwell
Mary Cavett
Sharon Christl
Beverly Clark



Gary Clark
Krisse Clark
Todd Clark
James Clayton
Don Cobb



Becky Collier
Tracey Cooper
Colleen Costello
Kathy Coston
Frank Cox

SENIORS

Seniors earn class distinctions

This year the seniors reinstated the tradition of voting their classmates various distinctions. Unanimously they agreed on ten categories each for boys and girls. Ballots were cast in April, and the tallies were presented in the senior issue of the RSVP.

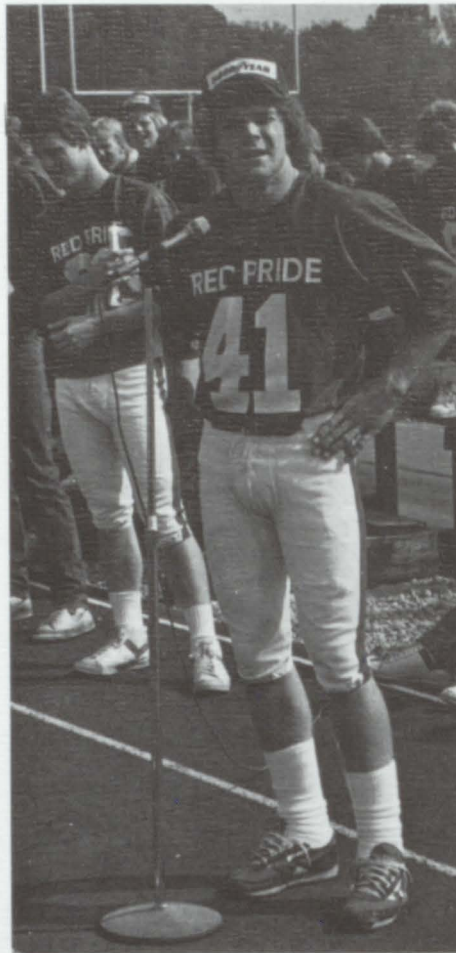
GIRLS

Shortest: Lisa Wilkerson
Tallest: Carol Tyler
Most Car Wrecks: Anne Rogers
Best School Spirit: Colleen Costello
Best Personality: Colleen Costello
Smallest Feet: Lisa Wilkerson
Most Talkative: Michelle Hooton
Best Dressed: Vicki Proud
Preppiest: Jan Sparks
Most Likely to Succeed: Beth Markey

BOYS

Shortest: Darrell Brown
Tallest: Joel Musselman
Best School Spirit: Dick Newport
Best Personality: Mike Muse
Most Police Tickets: Ron Bailey
Biggest Feet: Steve Pennington
Dumbest Jokes: David Durell
Best Dressed: Jr. McGugan
Preppiest: Mark McCarty
Most Wrecks: Ron Bailey
Most Likely to Succeed: Don Heatherly

Senior Craig Wilson builds up interest in homecoming.



DON COBB Tennis 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Honor Society 11,12; French Club 9,10,11; Boys State

BECKY COLLIER Gymnastics 10; Girls Glee 9; Cadet Choir 10; Homecoming court 9

JAMES COOK DECA 10,11,12pr

COLLEEN COSTELLO Gymnastics 9,10,11,12cpt; Track 9,10,11cpt,12cpt; Student Council 12sc; Honor Society 11,12sc; French Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11; Thespians 10,11; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Cadet Choir 9,10; Girls State; Jr. Miss

LISA CRAIG Drama Club 10,11,12; Girls Glee 10; Play 10; Musical 11; Girls Ensemble 11,12

LISA CREVISTON Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 11mgr; French Club 9,10tr,11tr; Newspaper 11; Class Officer 9tr

KERRY CROWE Football 9,10,11,12; Swimming 11; Wrestling 9,10; Musical 9,10,11

LORIE CUMMINGS Spanish Club 9,10; Flag Corps 10,11; JA 11

JULIE CURRENS Swimming 9,10; Track 10,11; French Club 11,12; German Club 9,10; Jr. Miss

SUSAN DAUM OEA 11,12; Girls Glee 9; Cadet Choir 10; Concert Choir 11

TANYA DICKINSON Honor Society 9; German Club 9,10,11; SSS 10; Drama Club 12; Speech/Debate 12; Play 12

MELINDA DONOVAN Powderpuff 10,11,12

DAVID DURELL Track 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 9; German Club 9,10,11; Yearbook staff 11; Optimist Speech Contest 9

SUSAN EARLE Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; German Club 9; Drama Club 9,10; Rifle Corps 11; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10; Pep Band 9,10; Play 9,10; Musical 9,10; Jr. Miss; Powderpuff

NANCY ECCLES Honor Society 11,12; German Club 9; Drama Club 9,10; Thespians 10; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10; Pep Band 9,10; Play 9,11; Musical 9,10

SCOTT ECOFF Football 9; Basketball 9; Track 9,10

ANNE MARIE EGGLETON German Club 9,10; OEA 10; SSS 9,10; Drama Club 9,10; Girls Glee 9; Speech/Debate 11; FCA 10

PATTI ELLISON Spanish Club 9,10

GARY EVERLING French Club 10,11,12; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Drum Major 11,12; Musical 11

SUSAN FANCHER Track 9,10; Student Council 10; French Club 10str; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Girls Glee 11; Cadet Choir 9; Concert Choir



Senior girls build up clash-of-class points after a stunning powderpuff victory.



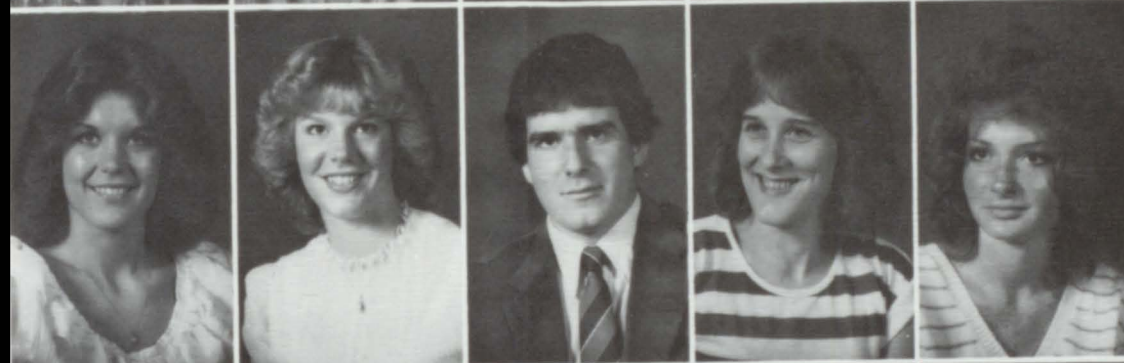
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Lorie Cummings
Julie Currens
Susan Daum
Steve Dayhuff
Jerry DeWeese



Tanya Dickinson
Melinda Donovan
Greg Douglass
David Durell
Cindy Durham



Susan Earle
Nancy Eccles
Scott Ecoff
Marie Eggleton
Patti Ellison



Scott Estes
Mike Evans
Gary Everling
Susan Fancher
Brenda Faulkenberg

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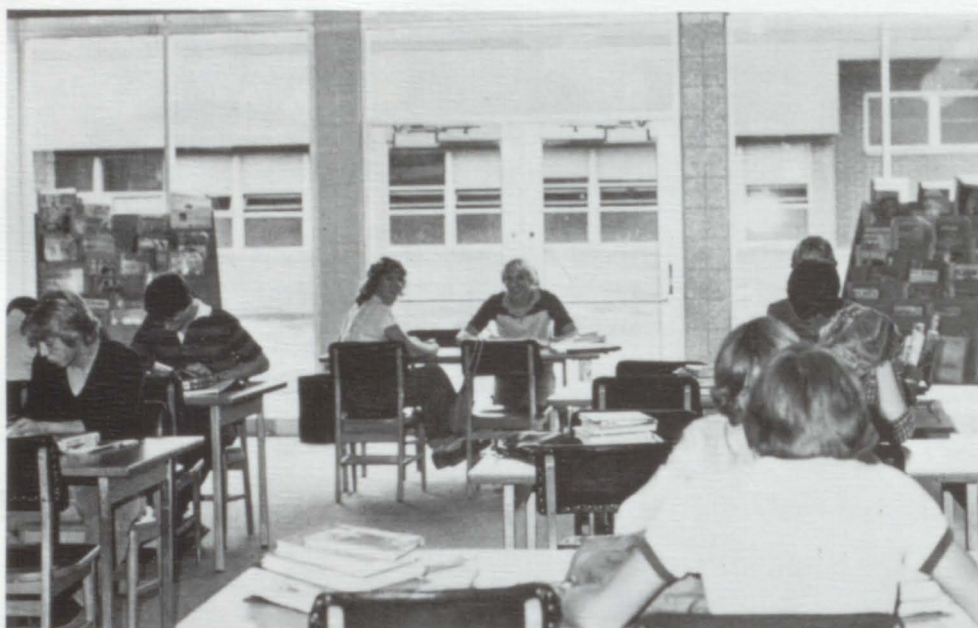
Seniors are masters of free time

By their fourth year in high school, seniors had perfected the art of using their unassigned periods. Many went to Mrs. Carrigan's library, where—regardless of their seniority—they were **still** required to sit "two to a table." Sometimes the library provided material for a report, or it was a relatively quiet place to study for next hour's exam; often it was merely a comfortable place to read the latest magazines and newspapers between classes. Always it was a place to see and converse with (if one were really clever

and could outsmart Mrs. C.) friends.

Another spot the seniors enjoyed was the newly decorated student area where, for a few coins, one could munch on candy or pretzels, gulp Hi-C of various flavors, sit four or more to a table, and unwind in a noisier manner than was ever possible in the library. Carpeted and furnished with coordinated furniture, the student area was initiated by the Class of '83, masters of the unassigned class period.

Sitting two to a table, seniors Nancy Eccles and David Durell make the library a daily hangout.



Several of the finer fellows in the senior class ham it up during fourth period.

10,11; Belles & Beaux 12; Mat Maid 9,12; Speech/Debate 10; Play 10,11,12; Musical 11,12; Madrigal 12; Jr. Miss

BRENDA FAULKENBERG OEA 11,12

DEBBIE FERRELL Volleyball 9,10,11cpt,12cpt; Basketball 9,10cpt,11cpt,12cpt; Track 11; French Club 9,10,11; Girls Glee 9; Cadet Choir 10,11; Jr. Miss

BRAD FISHEL Tennis 9; Basketball 9,10,11; Baseball 10,11,12; Cadet Choir 9; Concert Choir 10,11; Belles & Beaux 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12; Madrigal 10,12

MARK FISCHER Marching Band 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10; Pep Band 9,10

DERRIN FOSTER DECA 12

LISA FRISBIE Honor Society 11; French Club 9,10,11; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11; Gymnastics 9,10,11

MIKE FULLER Swimming 10,11,12; German Club 9; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; JA 11

BRENDA GASKINS German Club 9; OEA 11

KATRINA GILBERT Track 9,10,11,12; Cadet Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 11; Belles & Beaux 12; Jr. Miss

ROXANNE GILLEY Swimming 9,10; Track 9; Cadet Choir 9,10; JA 11,12

LINDA GLADDEN OEA 11,12; Powderpuff 11,12

DAVID GODA Baseball 9,10,11,12

LYNDA GOSSMAN Basketball 10; Track 9,10; Powderpuff 10,11,12

BETH GREGORY Girls Glee 9; JA 11,12

STEVE HALFACKER Drama Club 10,11,12pr; Thespians 11,12; Cadet Choir 9; Play 9,10,11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12

PAULETTE HAMBY Swimming 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10; German Club 9,10,11

MIKE HAMMOND Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Wrestling 12; Baseball 9,10

KAREN S. HAMMONS Swimming 12mgr; Spanish Club 9

TRACY HARRIS Marching Band 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11

MELINA HATJIGEORGIOU Swimming 12; French Club 12

DAWN HATHAWAY Gymnastics 11cpt,12; Spanish Club 9



Debbie Ferrell
Eric Finch
Brad Fishel
Derrin Foster
Mike Fuller



Dawn Gantner
Brenda Gaskins
Dorothy Giesen
Katrina Gilbert
Roxie Gilley



Linda Gladden
David Goda
Tammie Goff
Lynda Gossman
Beth Gregory



Jim Haggard
Steve Halfaker
Paulette Hamby
Mike Hammond
Karen Hammons



Mike Hammons
Tracy Harris
Dawn Hathaway
Melina Hatjigeorgiou
Doug Hawk

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Dede Haymaker
Don Heatherly
Debbie Heinrichs



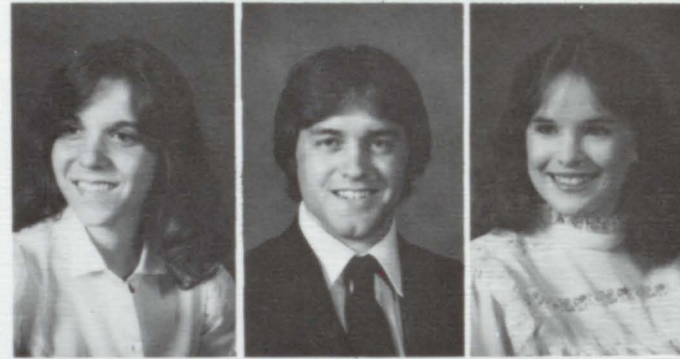
Jared Herdey
Lisa Hightland
Rusty Hillman



Richard Hix
Katrina Hollin
Michelle Hooton



Lisa Horton
Chris Hughes
Daphne Hughes



Tammy Hughes
Colleen Human
Ron Human



DOUG HAWK Tennis 9,10,11,12

DEDE HAYMAKER FHA 10,11; SSS 10,11

DON HEATHERLY Football 9,10,11,12cpt; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11vp,12pr; Honor Society 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Cadet Choir 9; Concert Choir 10,11; Belles & Beaux 10,11,12; FCA 9,10sc,11vp,12pr; Class Officer 9vp; Musical 9,10,11,12; Madrigal 10,11,12; Powderpuff King 12

DEBBIE HEINRICHS Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 9,11,12; Spanish Club 9; FCA 10

JARED HERDEY Swimming 9,10,11,12; Track 11

LISA HIGHTLAND Volleyball 9; Marching Band 9,10; Girls Glee 9,10; Concert Choir 9,10; JA 10,12

KATRINA HOLLIN Baseball 11mgr,12mgr; SSS 11; Drama Club 11,12; Mat Maid 9cpt,10,11cpt,12cpt; Powderpuff 10,11,12

CHRIS HUGHES Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9cpt,10,11,12cpt; Track 9; Homecoming court 9

DAPHNE HUGHES Honor Society 12; Art Club 12

TAMMY HUGHES Gymnastics 11; Spanish Club 10sc; Drama Club 10,11; Play 10,11; Musical 10,11; Powderpuff 11,12

COLLEEN HUMAN Track 10; Baseball 11mgr,12mgr; SSS 9,11; Thespians 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Mat Maid 9cpt,10,11cpt,12cpt; Powderpuff 10,11,12

RON HUMAN Football 9,10,11,12cpt; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12

FRED HUNT JA 11

DARRIN JAMES Wrestling 9,10

CINDY JEROME Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Yearbook staff 11,12ed; Play 10,11,12; Musical 10,11,12

JULIANNE JOHNSON German Club 9,10; SSS 10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12vp; Thespians 11,12; Yearbook 11; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Speech/Debate 11,12; Play 9,10,11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12; FHA 9,10

HOLLY JONES Swimming 9,10; DECA 12sc; Drama Club 10; Girls Glee 9; Cadet Choir 10; Art Club

KIM KING JA 11

JIM KLAS Honor Society 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Speech/Debate 11; Boys State alternate

DOUG LAIRMORE Cadet Choir 9; Concert Choir 10,11; Bells & Beaux 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Musical 9,10,12; Madrigal 12; Track 9,10,11,12

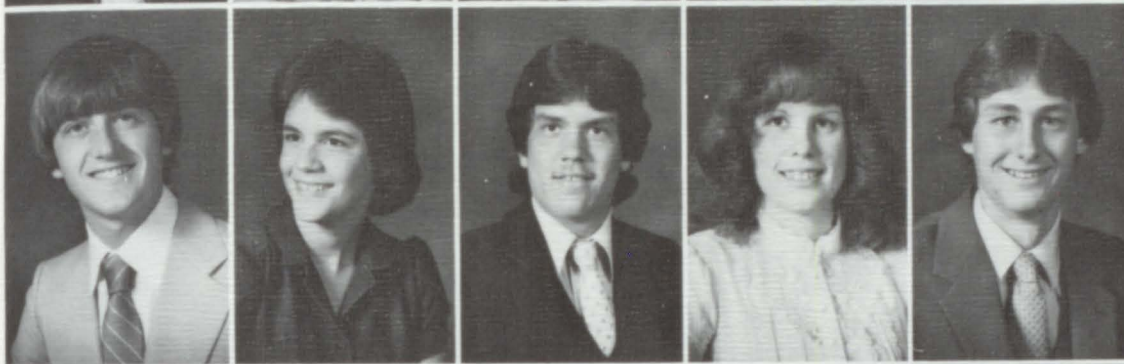
GARY LAMBERT Spanish Club 9,10; Speech/Debate 11; Boys State alternate



Darrin James
Shari Jensen
Cindy Jerome
Darren Johnson
Julianne Johnson



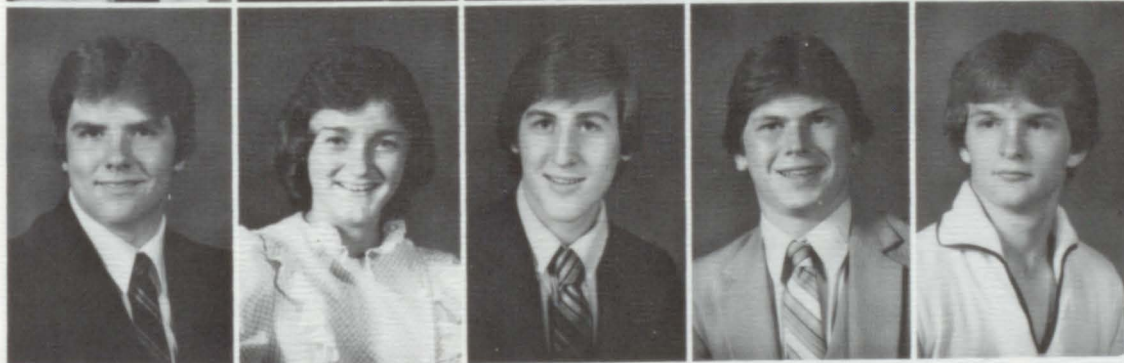
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Patricia Keller
Kim King
Jim Klas
Doug Lairmore



Gary Lambert
Susan Latta
Randy Lawson
Ann Leonard
Wes Livingston



David Lopossa
Phil Lowery
David Lutz
Brian Lowhorn
Larry Lydick



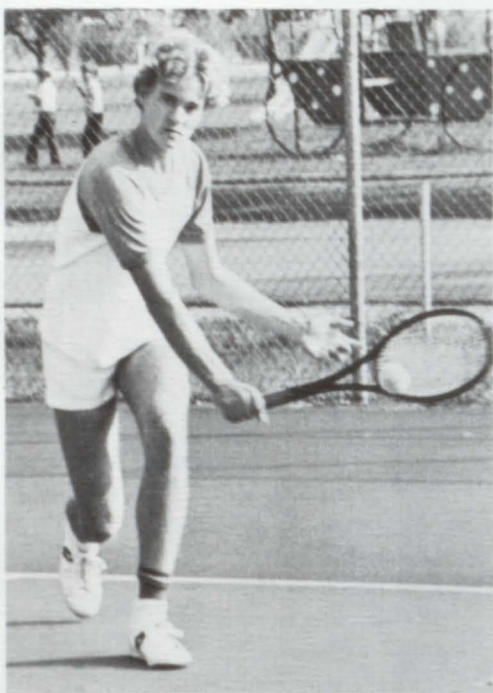
Bryan Macek
Beth Markey
Tom May
Mark McCarty
Jr. McGugan

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Sports lead to honors and grants

Four years of classes required for graduation are enough—almost too much, at times—for most PHS students. Then, add a job to pay for the car and Friday night's activities, and their time was gone. Some seniors, however, tackled an additional responsibility: athletics. They got the required physicals, showed up for early practices, washed uniforms, bought the necessary shoes, and kept up their grades for IHSAA eligibility. Several went from one season to the next and managed to letter in three sports in one year. At the end of their four

Member of the tennis team, Joel Musselman perfects his backhand stroke.



years, several seniors received college scholarships and grants for their athletic prowess. These seniors were honored especially: Bryan Macek received the Major Robert Burks Koho Memorial Award; Mike Muse received the James Lovell Memorial Award; Don Heatherly won the Forrest "Jake" Weber Mental Attitude Award; Debbie Heinrichs was honored as the Outstanding Senior Girl Athlete; and Ron Human took home the Major Participation Athletic Award.

Four-year track star Doug Lairmore strains as he delivers the shotput on our new all-weather track.



Winning senior combination of Debbies (Heinrichs and Ferrell) brings team to sectional victory.

SUSAN LATTA German Club 9; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11; Powderpuff 9,10,11,12

PHILLIP LOWERY Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Track 10,11,12; Student Council 9,10; Rifle Corp 9; Cadet Choir 9; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Belles & Beaux 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 9vp; Homecoming Court 9; Musical 9,10,11,12

DAVID LUTZ JA 11

LARRY LYDICK Golf 9,10; French Club 9,10,11,12

BRYAN MACEK Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Speech/Debate 11,12; Powderpuff cheerleader 10,11,12

BETH MARKEY Tennis 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11; Honor Society 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Cadet Choir 9; FCA 10,11; Key Club 12pr

TOM MAY German Club 9; Speech/Debate 11

MARK McCARTY Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Track 10; Student Council 9,10,11; German Club 9,10,11; Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 12; Cadet Choir 10; Concert Choir 11; Speech/Debate 10,11,12; FCA 12sc; Class Officer 10pr,11pr; Musical 9,10,11,12

JR. MCGUGAN Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; German Club 10; DECA 11

CINDY MERCER OEA 11,12; Cadet Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 11; Powderpuff 10,11,12

KEVIN MONGAN Wrestling 9; French Club 10

JOHN MOON Track 9,10,11,12

DAWN MOORE French Club 10,11; OEA 11; Newspaper 9; Cadet Choir 9,10; Speech/Debate 11; JA 11; Jr. Miss; Powderpuff 11

KIM MORRISON Student Council 10; Cheerleader 9,11,12; Girls Glee 9; Cadet Choir 10; Homecoming Court 10,11

JENNIFER MORTON Spanish Club 9; OEA 11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11; Thespians 11,12

MIKE MUSE Tennis 9,10,11,12cpt; Basketball 9cpt; 10,11,12cpt; Baseball 9,10,11,12cpt; German Club 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11,12

JOEL MUSSELMAN Tennis 10,11,12; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9,10

DAVID NEIBAUR Football 9,10; French Club 11

STEVE NEWLIN Football 9,11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11

DICK NEWPORT Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; German Club 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 12vp; Homecoming Court 12



Cindy Mercer
John Moon
Dawn Moore
Kim Morrison
Jenny Morton



Beverly Mowery
Mike Muse
Joel Musselman
David Neibaur
Anna Nevins



Steve Newlin
Dick Newport
Tom Nichols
Brian Nysewander
Tim O'Haver



Dan Osborn
Janice Painter
Patty Patrick
Cory Patterson
Tim Patterson



Steve Pennington
Carl Perry
Dana Peters
Scott Pike
Lisa Pingleton

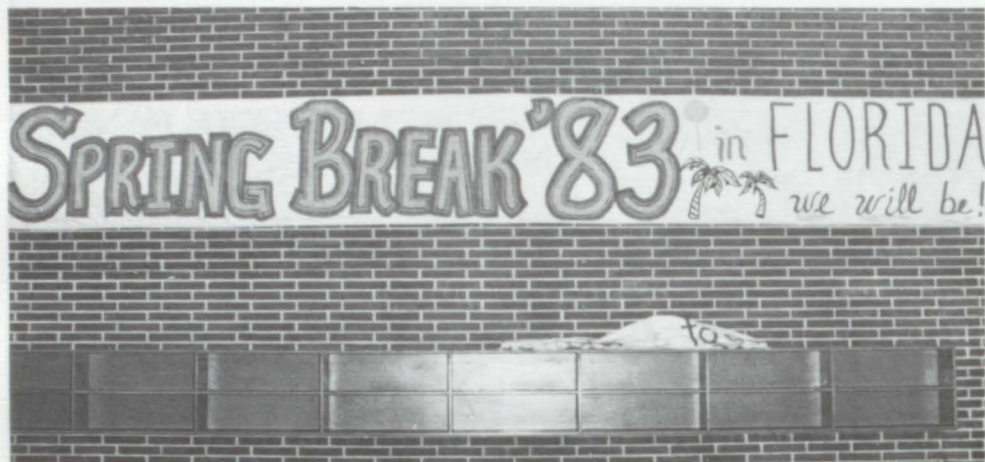
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SPRING BREAK finally arrived!

Most seniors approached Spring Break '83 with careful preparation. To stay in Plainfield for the whole nine days was unthinkable. Many seniors had made reservations at least a year ahead for an extended vacation in Daytona, preferably with a carfull of friends to ride down and back with. Photos, shells, suntans, t-shirts, and exhausted students returned to our dreary Plainfield weather. A few others flew off to Paris during the

last week of March; some found camping spots around Indiana where they got away from the routine. Some even visited relatives in nearby states. Although their experiences were varied, all agreed that Monday, April 4 came along too quickly. However, the seniors did manage to return to the PHS hallways for their last 32 days of classes before May 20 set them free.

For weeks this sign reminded everyone of the upcoming festivities in Florida.



Once back in Indiana, seniors Brad Fishel, Brian Brocius, and Dick Newport sported tans and t-shirts while they reminisced about their fabulous week down south.

TOM NICHOLS Swimming 9,10,11,12

TODD NYSEWANDER Wrestling 9,10,11cpt,12cpt

DAN OSBORN Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; FCA 9,10,11,12; Boys State

JANICE PAINTER OEA 11; SSS 10; Flag Corp 10,11,12cpt; Cadet Choir 9,10; JA 11; Jr. Miss

PATTY PATRICK Spanish Club 9; DECA 11,12

CORY PATTERSON Volleyball 11; Honor Society 11,12; French Club 11,12; FCA 11

TIM PATTERSON Marching/Concert Bands 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12

STEVE PENNINGTON Basketball 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; DECA 11,12; Belles & Beaux 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12

CARL PERRY Concert Band 9,10,11,12

DANA PETERS Tennis 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Jr. Miss

SCOTT PIKE Camera Club 10,11,12

LISA PINGLETON Spanish Club 9; OEA 12

ED L. PRICE Wrestling 9,10; Track 11,12; Yearbook 12; Camera Club 10,11,12

VICKI PROUD Volleyball 9,10,11cpt,12cpt; Honor Society 11,12; French Club 9,10,11; Marching/Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9; Jr. Miss; Valedictorian

MARSHA PURVIS Flag Corps 10,11,12; Girls Glee 9

CHAD RAPER Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10

CHARLOTTE RHODES DECA 11,12vp; Girls Glee 9,10; FHA 11; Powderpuff 9,10,11,12

VIKKI RICHARDSON French Club 9,10,11; Cadet Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 11; Homecoming Court 12; Powderpuff 9,10,11,12; Jr. Miss

LISA ROACH Tennis 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12tr; SSS 9; Cadet Choir 9,10; Girls State Alternate; Jr. Miss; Salutatorian

VALERIE ROBBINS French Club 9,10; Spanish Club 10; SSS 9,10; Drama Club 12; Thespians 12; Girls Glee 9; Cadet Choir 10; Concert Choir 11,12; Girls Ensemble 11,12; JA 11; Play 12

STACY RUSHING French Club 9,10,11

STACY RUSHTON Volleyball 11; Basketball 10,11mgr; Track 10; French Club 10; SSS 9

JIM SCHANZ Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9; Track 9,10,11,12



Ed Price
Vicki Proud
Marsha Purvis
Chad Raper
Charlotte Rhodes



Vikki Richardson
Kim Richerson
Lisa Roach
Valerie Robbins
Keith Robertson



Anne Rogers
Terri Rogers
Wayne Roller
Bob Root
Gina Rupp



Stacy Rushing
Stacy Rushton
Jim Schanz
Mark Schmitt
Kipp Schoen



Kim Scott
Diana Seib
Tammy Shadwick
Stacy Sheehan
Jeff Sheets

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Graduates receive family congrats

##FAMILY MEMBERS CONGRATULATE THEIR GRADUATING SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Baldwin: Dave, you made it good luck Mom
 Beach: Dan, you did it and we're proud! Mom & Dad
 Beaver: Congratulations Kenny Love Mom, Dad & Diane
 Blaschke: Ron you did it and we're proud Mom Dad Steve
 Boesch, T.: We are proud of you Terri! Love Mom & Dad
 Bryant: He will never leave you nor forsake you.
 Burrin: Congratulations son! Dad
 Carter: Congratulations, Mike! Love, Mom & Dad
 Collier: Congratulations Becky Love Mom & Freddy
 Costin: Best wishes always, Mother and Daddy
 Cox: Congratulations, Jr. Dad, Mom, and Bill
 Crane: Congratulations, Beth! Mom & Family
 Dickinson: Tanya—we're proud of you Love Mom and Dad
 Earle: Susan, we are proud of you Mother and Daddy
 Fancher: Way to go Tiger Purdue next Congrats Dadyo
 Ferrell: Best of luck Debbie Love Dad and Mom, Bill
 Giesen: Best of luck Dot. We're proud. Mom & Dad
 Hammond: Mike, we're proud of you! Love, Dad and Mom
 Hathaway: Funny Dawn we're so proud of you Mom & Dad
 Heatherly: Don, you've made us very proud! Mom & Dad
 Highland: Very proud dad and Nancy Happiness is a 001
 Hollin: We are very proud of you Love Mom Dad
 James: Congrats Darrin, we love you! Mom & Dad
 Johnson: You have always made us proud! Mom & Dad
 Jones: Congrats and good luck Mike Jones Mom & Dad
 Lambert: Gary, congratulations. Love Mom, Dad & Kelly
 Lawson: You did it, odat! Love, Mom & Dad P.S. Kiss
 Markey: Smile a while smell a flower Love Mom Dad

Moore: We're proud of you, Dawn Moore! Mom & Dad
 Mowery: Bev: I love you and I am very proud of you. Mom
 O'Haver: Congratulations we are proud of you
 Perry: Congratulations, Carl Love, Mom and Dad
 Proud: Good luck, Vicki! Love, Mom
 Rhodes: Knew you could do it! Love Mom, Dad, & Terri
 Richardson: Way to go Kim Congratulations! Luv ya Mom
 Robbins: A family first—Far out!! Mom & Dad
 Rogers: Terri, we're very proud of you. Mom & Dad
 Roller: Mighty proud parents Love Mom & Dad
 Rupp: Gina, Col. 3:17 We love you, Mom and Dad
 Schmitt: Good luck always! Love you, Dad
 Shuffitt: We're very proud of you! Mom & Dad
 Sippel: Beth, your dad would be so proud. So am I.
 Smith: Karen you did it we're proud Love Mom Dad
 Smith, T.: Son, good luck in future Love Mom & Dad
 Smyth: Congrats, Brian Smyth! Mom and Dad
 Snyder: Love and Good Luck in the future Mom, Dad, Leah
 Sparks: Jan, you have made us very proud! Mom & Dad
 Storm: Congratulations Lisa you did it, Mom & Dad
 Summers: Abby we both made it proud of you love Mom good luck!
 Tansy: We're so happy for you Love your family
 Thatcher: John, we're proud of you! Your family
 Toon: Tami—thanks for being you love Mother Dad
 White: You've made me very proud!! Love ya, Mom
 Wiley: May all your dreams come true Love Mom & Dad
 Wright: Chris, you did it we're proud! Love Mom & Dad



Float building brings together all seniors, as do foreign exchange programs which bring students from other parts of the world to host families in Plainfield. In addition to taking classes here and participating in our extra-curricular activities, foreign exchange students travel around and learn about American customs first-hand. Here, at float building, are seniors Katrina Gilbert, Agnes Sokolnicka, Dawn Hathaway, and Melina Hatjigeorgiou.

MARK SCHMITT Marching Band 11; Concert Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11

KIPP SCHOEN Football 11,12; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11

DIANA SEIB Swimming 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10; Jr. Miss

STACY SHEEHAN Track 9,10; Spanish Club 11; OEA 11

FLORIA SHUFFITT OEA 11,12; Girls Glee 9

SHANNON SIPES Football 9; Wrestling 9

BETH SIPPEL Spanish Club 9,10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Yearbook 10,11; Speech/Debate 11,12; JA 11; Play 9,10,11,12; Musica 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 10,11,12

TRESA SMILEY DECA 12; Girls Glee 9

KARREN SMITH OEA 11,12

STEVE SMITH Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10; Track 9

TIM SMITH Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 12; German Club 9; FCA 9,10,11,12

DENNY SMOTHERMAN Tennis 9; Football 11,12; Swimming 11,12; Track 11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12

BRIAN SMYTH Football 9,11; Wrestling 9,10cpt,11cpt,12cpt

SANDY SNYDER Spanish Club 9,10; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; Girls Glee 11; Cadet Choir 9,10; Belles & Beaux 12; Mat Maid 11,12; JA 11; Play 11,12; Musical 11,12; Madrigal 12

AGNES SOKOLNICKA Gymnastics 12

JAN SPARKS German Club 9,10; Drama Club 9,10,11; Yearbook 9,10,11,12; Girls Glee 9; Play 9,10; Jr. Miss

SUZANNE STAAB Honor Society 11,12; Yearbook 10,11busmgr,12busmgr; Girls State alternate; Jr. Miss

JENNY STEPHENS Girls Glee 9; Cadet Choir 10; Concert Choir 11

MACK STONE Wrestling 9; Marching/Concert Bands 9; Pep Band 9

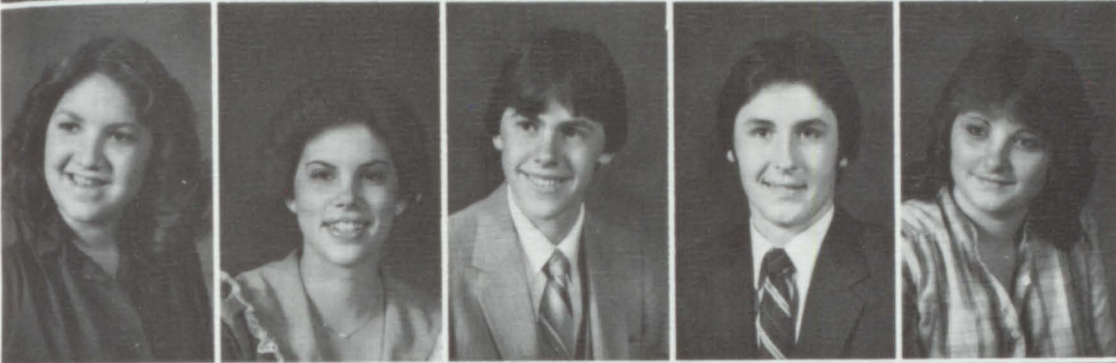
CHRIS STRAFFORD Football 9; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9

CHERYL STREET Volleyball 10mgr; Track 9,10,11mgr; Spanish Club 9,10,11; OEA 9,10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 12; Mat Maid 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11; Play 11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12

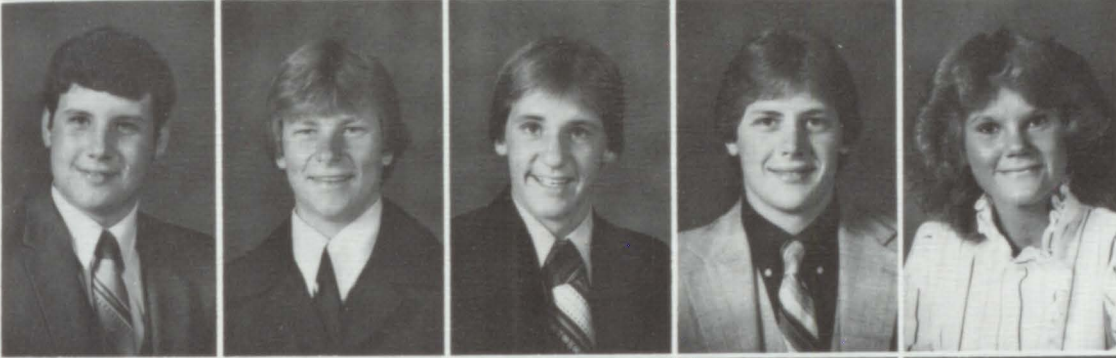
MINDY SWEARINGEN SSS 9,10; Girls Glee 11; Mat Maid 10; FHA 9,10; Girls Ensemble 11



Joan Shouse
Floria Shuffitt
Denzel Shuler
Tina Sillery
Shannon Sipes



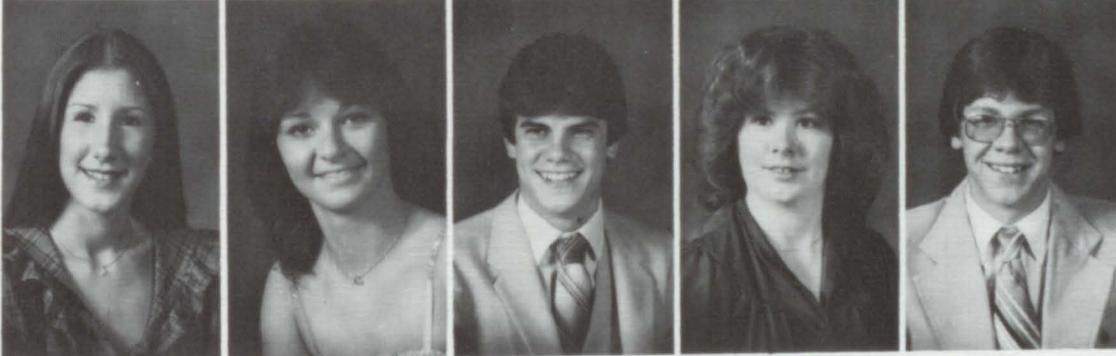
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Brian Smith
David Smith
Karren Smith



Steve Smith
Tim Smith
Denny Smotherman
Brian Smyth
Jerri Snodgrass



Sandy Snyder
Agnes Sokolnicka
Jan Sparks
Terry Spears
Suzanne Staab



Jenny Stephens
Lisa Storm
Chris Strafford
Cheryl Street
Mike Sugars

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We're talking mega-bucks!

It's a good thing that public education is free—except for book rental—because seniors have many expenses related to their status which make the last year in high school somewhat costly. According to Mr. Theobald, some economists predict that inflation will continue to rise; other wise men say that it will be controlled. Even after having spent a semester studying econ, we have no way of

knowing if this list of expenses will be comparable dollar-for-dollar to the costs of being a senior twenty years from now. At any rate, we've put together a sampling of items which the PHS senior who **really experiences** his last year of high school would spend money on and the approximate costs of these items in 1983 dollars. You might be surprised!

SENIOR EXPENSES 1983

Announcements and postage.....	\$ 90.00
Senior Key	\$ 11.00
Senior Pictures.....	\$ 80.00
39 Friday Nights at \$10.00 each	\$390.00
Cap and Gown.....	\$ 14.00
Yearbook (with name).....	\$ 17.00
Prom Expenses.....	\$120.00
Spring Break at Florida	\$350.00
Izods and Calvins.....	\$195.00
Graduation Party.....	\$100.00
School lunch at \$1.00 per day	\$188.00
Total	\$1555.00



Performing for their final time at Plainfield High School, both the graduating seniors and band director Gerry Danielson feel the significance and sadness of commencement evening's music.

KATRINA TANSY Girls Glee 9; Cadet Choir 10; Concert Choir 12; Girls Ensemble 11; JA 11

MIA THIBO German Club 9,10; SSS 9; Cadet Choir 10; Jr. Miss

CAROL TYLER Basketball 9,10,11,12; Rifle Corps 9,10cpt,11; Marching Band 9,10,11; Cadet Choir 9,10; Powderpuff 11,12

KEVIN UHLS Baseball 10; Spanish Club 9,10; FCA 9,10,11

ROBIN UHLS Newspaper 9,10,11ed,12ed; Cadet Choir 9,10; Girls Glee 11; Concert Choir 12; JA 11

SCOTT WADE Football 9,10,11; Track 9; Baseball 9,10; Spanish Club 9; Cadet Choir 9,10

SHAWN WALLACE Tennis 11,12; Golf 11,12

DIANA WHITE OEA 11,12

CINDY WILEY French Club 9,10,11,12; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jr. Miss

LISA WILKERSON DECA 11; SSS 9; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Play 9,10,11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12

BOB WILSON Spanish Club 9; Cadet Choir 9,10

CHERI WILSON French Club 9; SSS 9; Cadet Choir 9,10; Jr. Miss; Powderpuff 9,10,11,12

CRAIG WILSON Football 9,10,11,12cpt; Baseball 10,11; Student Council 9,10; French Club 9,10; Cadet Choir 9; Concert Choir 10; Belles & Beaux 10,11; Class Officer 9sctr,10sctr; Musical 9,10,11; Madrigal 9,10

KEVIN WINSTED DECA 11; JA 11

CHRIS WRIGHT DECA 11,12; Marching/Concert Bands 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11; JA 11; Powderpuff

JOHN WRIGHT Cross Country; Track

MARIANNE ZEIHNER Drama Club 12; Girls Glee 9,10; Play 12; Musical 10,11,12

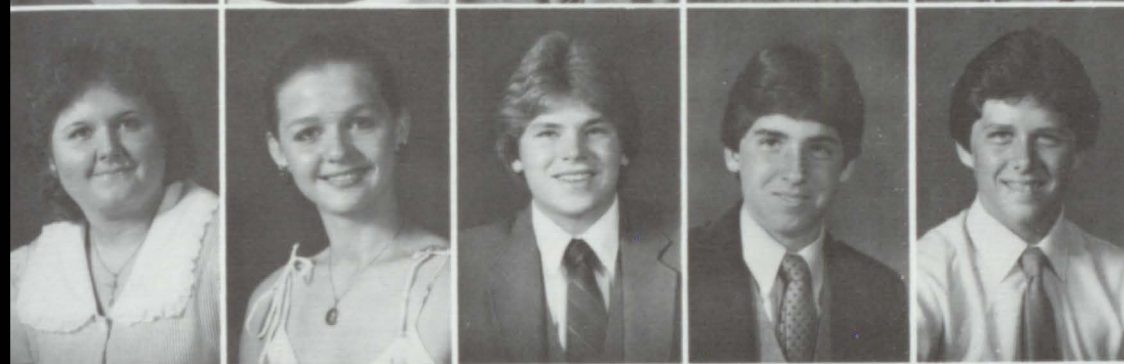
LISA ZIGLER DECA 11,12; OEA 11; Girls Glee 9,10



Abby Summers
Mindy Swearingen
Katrina Tansy
John Thatcher
Mia Thibo



Susan Toole
Tami Toon
Al Tullar
Carol Tyler
Kevin Uhls



Robin Uhls
Amy VanVlymen
Scott Wade
Shawn Wallace
Mike Western



Diana White
Cindy Wiley
Cheri Wilson
Craig Wilson
Kelly Winchester



Lynn Wingler
Brian Wright
Chris Wright
Misti Yates
Marianne Zeiher

SENIORS

Class of '84 takes on another year

Judging time here at the plaza led us to 'steal away' a second place victory with our terrific float—where's Boo Boo?



In addition to Junior Princess Debby Hickam, other honored candidates were Denise Lowe and Lisa Park.

1983 junior class officers: Secretary-Treasurer Debby Hickam, Vice-President David Kirtley, and President Elizabeth Parker.





Jill Acton
Regina Allen
Deann Arnold
Tammy Asher
William Bailey
Mindy Baker
Donna Baldwin

Sharon Bare
Elizabeth Bartley
Mark Bartolovich
Laurie Bosch
Randy Baughn
David Becktel
Terry Benge

Mike Bennett
Don Bickley
Scott Blevins
David Boles
Janna Boyce
Jeff Breedlove
Debra Brower

Brad Buchanan
Brent Buis
Janelle Burton
Craig Callahan
Don Campbell
Michelle Campbell
Susan Campbell

David Campfield
Rob Carrington
Brian Cassidy
Gordon Castetter
Chad Christopher
Donna Christy
John Clark

Scott Clark
Rick Clonce
Roger Cobia
Maureen Cochran
Dianne Collins
Ceann Combs
Laura Conover

Jennifer Cook
Carrie Counts
Christy Cox
Jim Cox
Julie Crane
Kelly Crowe
Eric Cummings

Joan Cummings
Kathy Danielson
Kevin Davis
Jennifer Dooley
Debra Dudkowski
Kim Duling
Mike Durham

JUNIORS

Becky East
Lisa Eberwein
Brent Edwards
Steve Foggatt
Kellie Ford
Lee Ann Ford
Ruby Fox



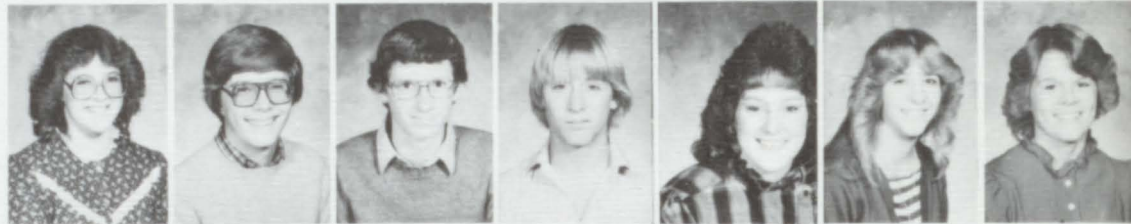
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Caren Garzareck
Lynn Gatts
Ginger Gillespie
Marilyn Gladden
Nancy Greene



Brian Gwaltney
Traci Haak
Clint Hardin
Kim Harding
Monty Harless
Angel Harvey
Doug Hatfield



Lynna Hatfield
Todd Haver
Jeff Hayes
Shawn Heald
Autumn Heatherly
Jodi Heaven
Kristie Heinrichs



Kevin Henderson
Teresa Hensley
Shawn Herzog
Debby Hickam
Rob Hinshaw
Robert Hitch
Kathy Hochstetler



Anne Holden
Stephanie Homan
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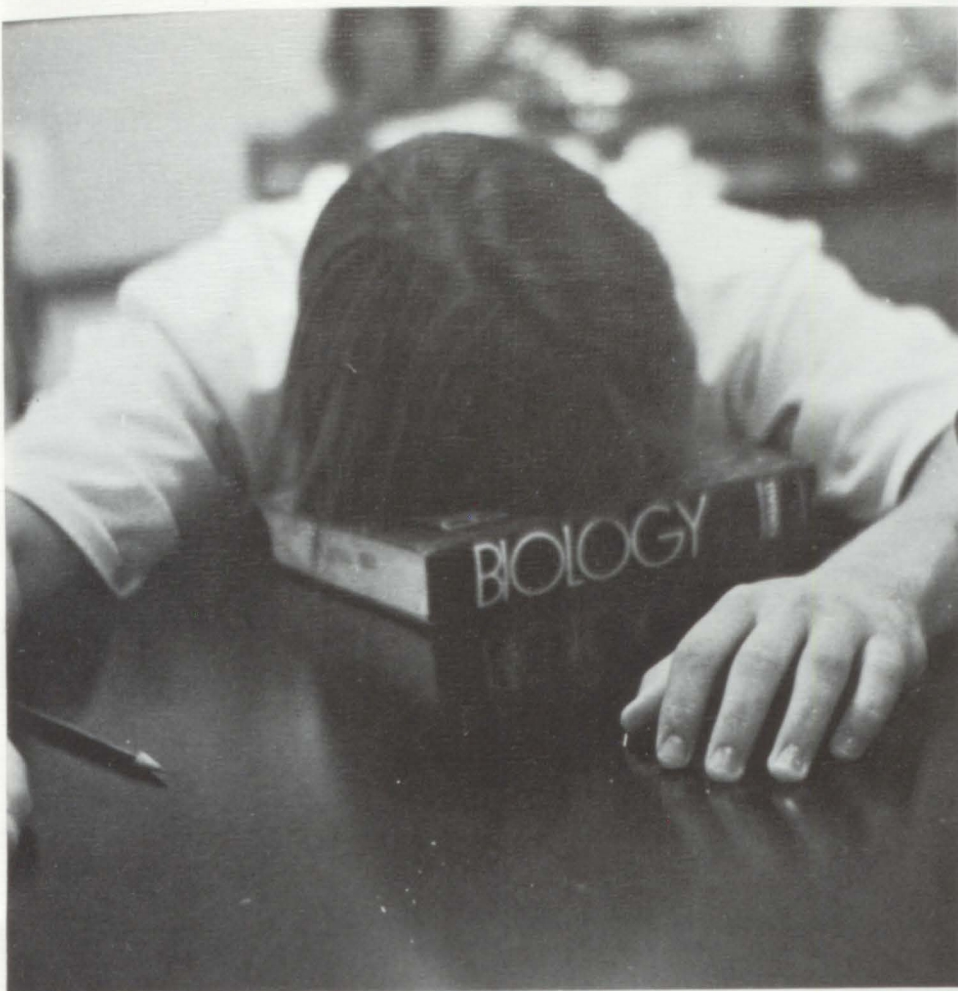


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John Kennedy



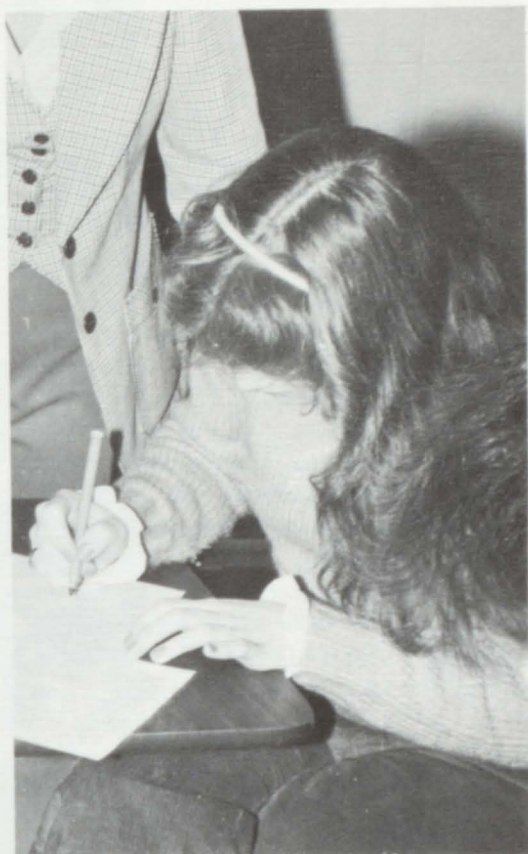
Stephanie Kirchoff
David Kirtley
Kris Klueg
Steve Kozlovic
Tammy Landis
John Lautenschlager
Lisa Laws





"So that's what a textbook's for."

It's that time of year again as sophomore Michelle Whitaker fills out her schedule, and prepares for HER junior year.



Do juniors really care?

My alarm already? Where is that doze button? Yes mom, I'm up!

Who's using the hot water? Where's the shampoo? Yes dad, I'm done.

Have you seen my shoes? How about my keys? Yes I'm ready, let's go.

Can you believe it? These teachers actually want us to say something? Is that even English on the board? It looks like Greek to me.

Why did I get up this morning? To listen to lectures while I doodle on my notebook? Just think, I could have stayed home and watched a new movie on cable T.V.

Excuse me? I have an ear infection and can't hear. What was that question again? Um, I'm not sure; that's the only problem I didn't get done.

Is my face red? I can't believe it. I always get asked the questions I don't have the answers to.

Why did I get up today?

Oh boy, now it's time for lunch. I wonder what

we're having. Pizza and fries!?! That means today's Friday! The weekend's almost here.

Is there any homework? I hope not. I really want to sleep all day tomorrow (and party all night, too).

Not another lecture! Where do these teachers get all their info? It sounds like I've heard this before (at least part of it).

What's it like outside? Do I feel my head nodding? Yes ma'am, I'm awake.

Who's using my calculator? Where's my pencil? Yes sir, I'm done.

Have you seen my folder? How about my book? Yes I'm ready, let's go.

Can you believe it? These teachers actually didn't give us homework! Do they feel all right? Maybe it's spring fever.

After a day like today, was getting up worth the trouble? You bet!



Absorbed in her reading, Jennifer Dooley picks a quiet place to get away from the classroom chaos.

JUNIORS

Juniors stick with it in '83

Our junior year was filled with experiences we'll never forget, from the glory of Homecoming with our fantastic float to the defeat of the powderpuff team.

Fired up students got out the paint and tissues to finish a float that held the saying "stealing away with a victory", and which stole away a second place! Also on that occasion Debby Hickam earned the title of Junior Homecoming Princess.

The next event the juniors tackled was Powderpuff. The girls practiced long and hard but as the game came to a close they just couldn't pull it off. Our team was beaten by the higher ranked seniors, 36-8.

We may have had both good and bad times, but we juniors stuck it out 'till the end and we're proud of it!



At float building, there's always plenty of time to spread a little gossip. Rob Hinshaw passes the word on to Bobby Lemay as Debby Hickam tediously helps a tissue flower blossom.

Keeping with tradition Junior Powderpuff cheerleaders—Monty Harless, Bruce Cole, and Sid Johnson—"ham it up" for our photographers.





Terra Lawson
Bobby Lemay
Brent Lewis
Tammy Littell
David Livingston
Kevin Loechel
Laura Long

Brenda Losier
Denise Lowe
Dean Lowry
Karen Majors
Laura Maker
Phil Maloney
Jerry Mathis

Lynne McBurnie
Steve McDole
Ray McGary
Gary McKenna
Rita Merkley
Dean Merriman
Amy Mitchell

Doug Moore
Tim Moore
Becky Mowery
Tami Muench
Tamara Murphy
Stacy Nash
Suzy Navel

Ann Neibaur
Scott Newby
Paul Oberley
Bob Ott
Lisa Park
Elizabeth Parker
Roy Parker

John Partowmah
Mike Patrick
Lisa Patterson
Ronelle Peterson
Brad Pierson
Clint Ping
Brenda Pitcock

Lisa Pitcock
Jami Pound
Mary Jo Rader
Rodney Ratliff
Barry Reed
Matt Reinhard
Patricia Reynolds

Tim Riley
Greg Ring
Kelly Riser
Julie Rivers
Becca Roath
Mark Roath
Deanna Roberts

JUNIORS

Trilling her r's in Spanish 3-4, Stacy Sheehan works for precise pronunciation, only to have junior Toni Wilson laugh at her efforts.

Post prom contest keeps Doug Hatfield and Donna Baldwin busy until the early morning hours after an evening of dancing and dining.



With ponytails posing as floppy ears, Amber Schorkopf plays the White Rabbit in the Drama Department's fall rendition of *Alice in Wonderland*.

Intent upon the Quakers' progress, Robb Thompson, Craig Wilson, and Mark Jent watch the defensive unit perform.



Great class: '84

This year has been a good one for the class of '84, from being buried in the old books to the fun "outside activities" we experienced in our junior year. The dawning of realizing that we were upperclassmen didn't hit until the end of first semester when we walked around the halls and noticed people actually younger than we! On the whole, everyone thought the 1982-83 year went by like a breeze, but maybe not those who had taken hard classes and were stuck at home on weekends learning major material. Other than the school work we had sports, drama, and music events to occupy our leisure time. The fulfilling activities we participated in were the confusing powderpuff game, the wild volleyball tournament (which our class would like to forget), and, of course, the enchanting prom plus the memorable post prom.

The Plainfield Class of 1984 were saddened by the loss of one of our classmates, Michael Patrick. We will hold him in our memories.



Jorge Rodriguez
Dawn Rogers
Shawn Rogers
Jose Royo
Debbie Rudy
Eric Rushing
Yuichiro Saikawa

Michelle Sallee
Todd Schabel
Nick Schneider
Kolleen Schoen
Amber Schorkopf
Dan Schwandner
Lisa Shuffitt

David Sigmund
Darrin Smith
Richard Smith
David Smotherman
Jennifer Sparks
Brett Stark
Jeff Stevens

John Swearingen
Michelle Taft
Tom Tallar
Christa Tallent
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Jim Taylor
Teresa Terry

Cindy Tetrick
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Keli Thompson
Robb Thompson
Stanley Thompson
Susan Thompson
Deborah Trent

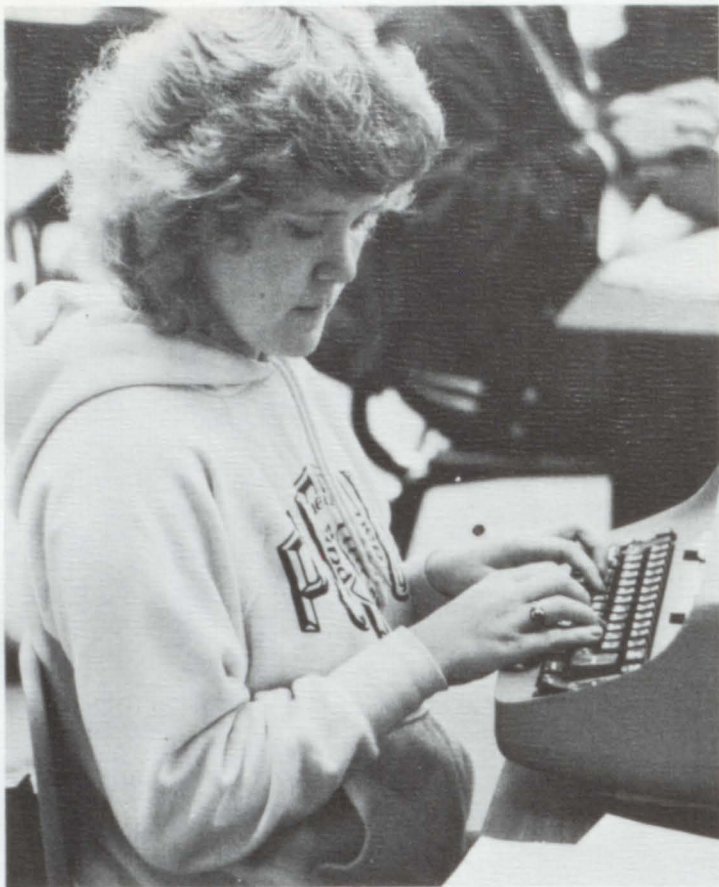
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Julie VanZandt
Willy Vysma
Scott Waddell
Jeff Wade
Nancy Wallace
Scott Wallace

Ricky Ward
Kris Wash
Debbie Whitt
Lorene Wilk
Mark Williams
Bryan Wilson
Toni Wilson

Jim Wines
Teresa Winkler
Karla Winks
Linda Winters
Carol Wisor
Susan Young
Todd Zeiner

JUNIORS

Studying her typing, Reann Lydick tries to figure out what comes next.



Our three outstanding class officers for the '82-'83 school year are, Michelle White, Karen Costello, and Denny Hadley.



The three sophomore princess candidates, Michelle White, Julie Swift, and Karen Costello await the start of the Homecoming Parade.



Alice In Wonderland Court Jester, Rusty Jensen contemplates his upcoming appearance on stage as Carol Brandenburg looks on.



David Abney
Carl Archer
Bill Ashcraft
Paul Atherton
Susan Barnett
Scott Bartley
Jeff Baxter

Scott Beatty
Tammy Bennett
Kim Berry
Steve Blaschke
Mic Blosser
Amy Boesch
Keith Bradley

Carol Brandenburg
Rod Brown
Bill Bryant
Amy Burleson
Michelle Burns
Missy Butters
Dawn Byers

Penny Chandler
Keith Chesser
Christy Chilcoat
Jeff Close
John Clossey
Lora Coleman
Kim Colletter

Kevin Collett
Eric Collins
Shannon Collins
Tammie Collins
Rod Cooper
Karen Costello
Derek Crager

Julie Crowe
Deron Cundiff
Chris Cutshaw
Ron Dailey
Bev Daniels
Keith Darnell
Frank Davis

Greg Davis
Paula Davis
Norm Deken
Kevin Deuth
Julie Devine
Steve Dininger
Randy Dowell

Karen Draffen
Dawn Duffer
Tina Durham
Gloria Embs
Bobby English
Jeni Estes
Angie Ewbank

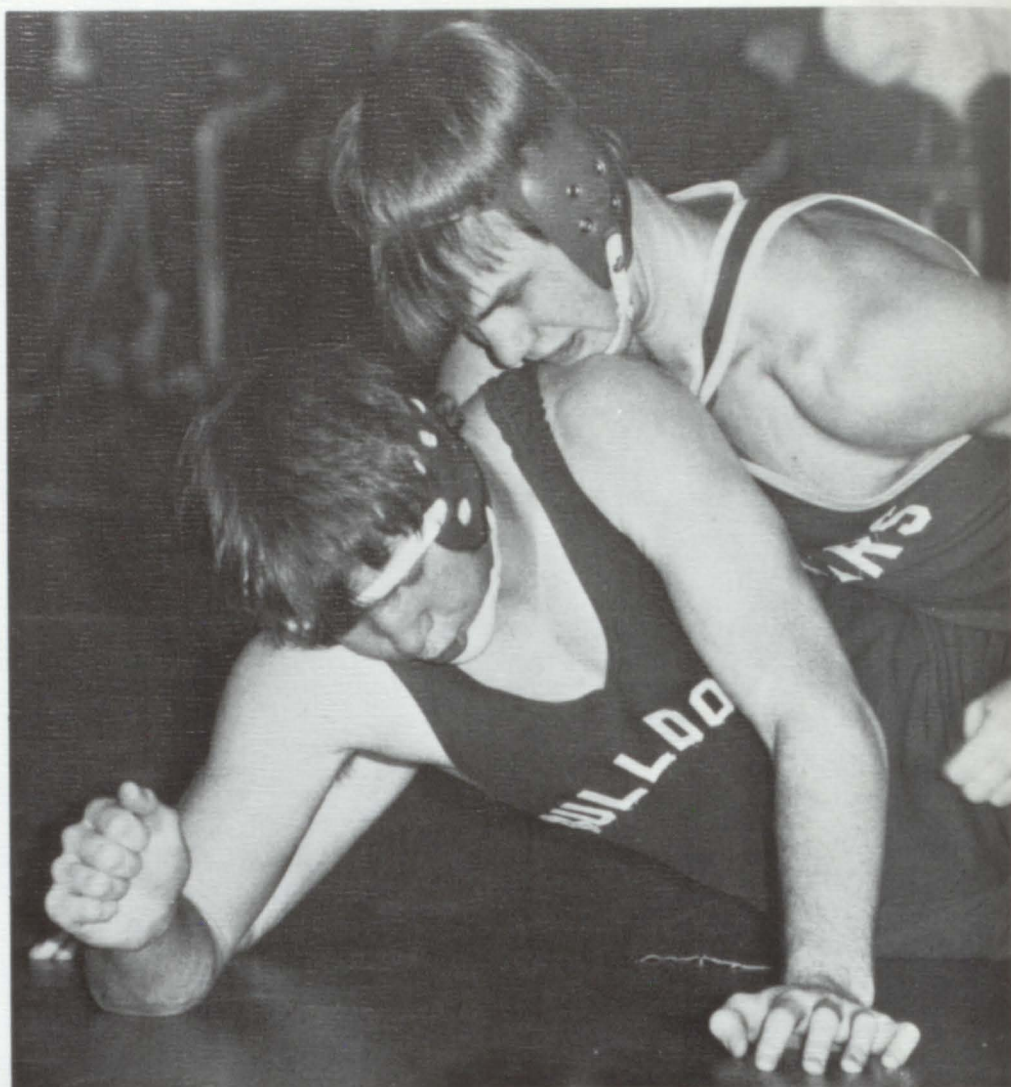
SOPHOMORES

Sophs shine in sports

Homework, movies, concerts, parties, and more homework. Even with all this to fit into their hectic schedules, somehow sophomores managed to work sports into their day. Whether they were a star player on varsity, a good player on reserve, a cheerleader, or a spectator, it all required plenty of time. For the players it took hours of practice. For the fans it required the stamina to sit through freezing football games and steaming basketball contests. Although it meant shuffling calendars and homework to fit everything in, most sophs did a pretty good job.



Moving up from freshman wrestling into the reserve circuit, Chris Cutshaw struggles to make a pin on his Bulldog opponent.



Going up for a jump ball, Carl Archer tries to secure the advantage for the Quakers.

Cheering Plainfield on to a victory, Julie Swift, Michelle White, and Karen Coste fire up the PHS crowd.



Kurt Finchum
Jeff Fishel
Joel Ford
Mary Foreman
Doug Foster
Mark Frenette
Brenda Fuller

Kelli Gantner
Jay Gee
Margaret Giesen
Brad Glazier
Sheila Goens
Charla Golden
Kim Good

Dennis Gray
Nikki Gray
Cindy Greathouse
Diane Green
James Green
Diane Grider
Tracy Grider

Susie Gross
Scott Gulley
William Gulley
Denny Hadley
Mary Jane Hadley
Mark Hagee
Julie Hager

James Hahn
Nicole Hamby
Angie Hancock
David Harriman
Tammy Harris
Jill Harvey
Katsuaki Hase

Bobby Hayden
Rita Hensley
Mark Hester
Cheryl Hickie
Tom Hilligoss
Elmer Holland
Rick Hollin

Steve Holloway
Dan Homeier
Garry Hornaday
Stacy Howard
Tracy Howard
Jeff Huey
David Huffman

Deborah Hunsicker
Denise Hunsicker
Rusty Jensen
Rob Jones
Shari Jordan
Bryan Kattman
Lillian Kelly

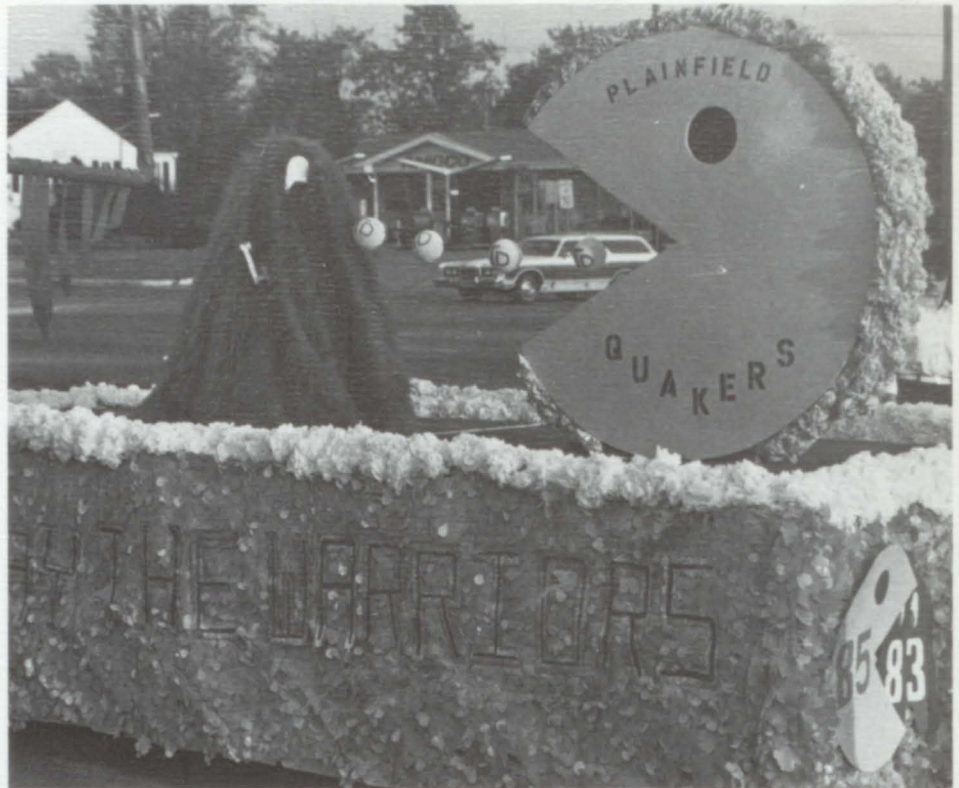
SOPHOMORES

Sophs show float building skills

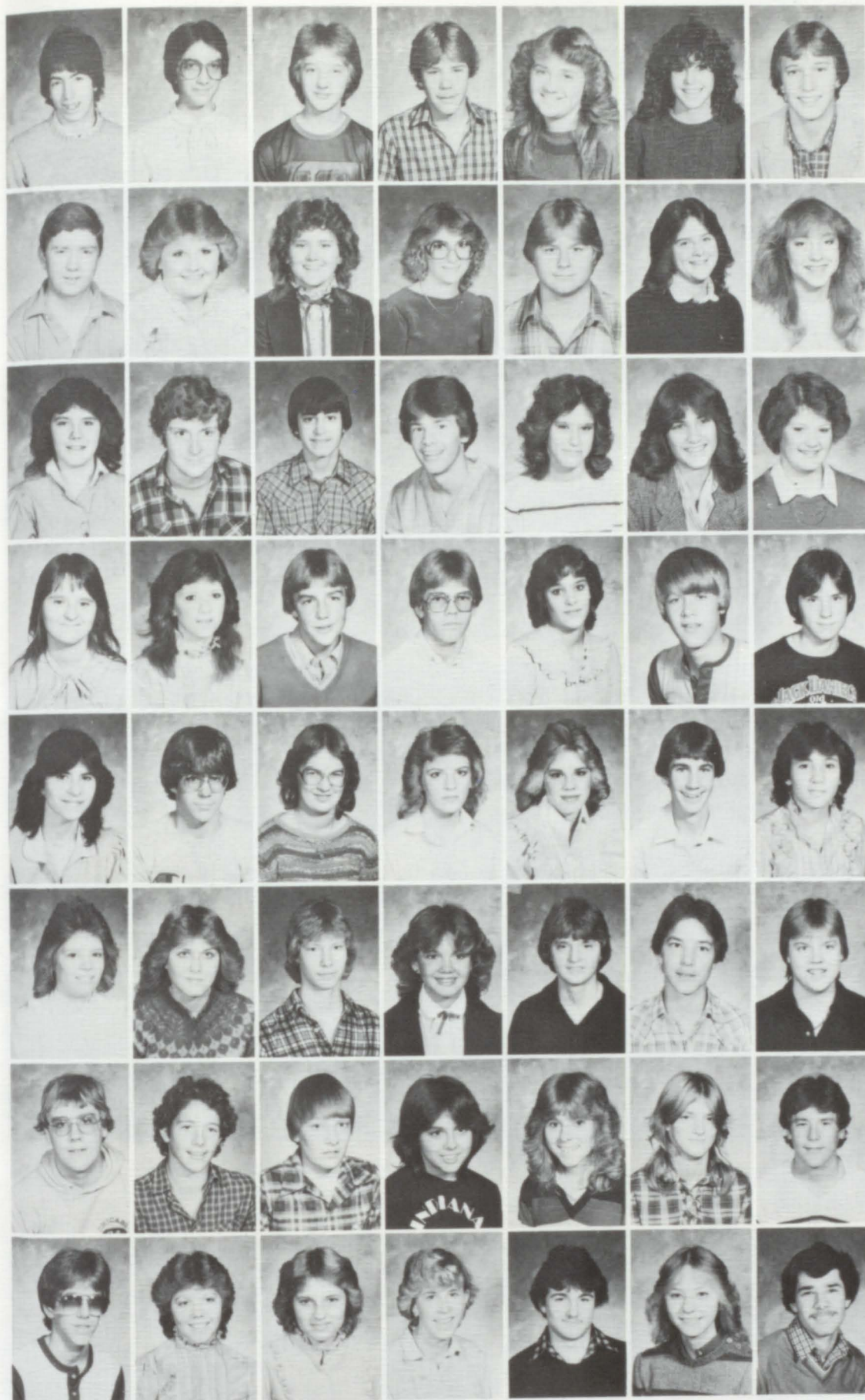
Sophs once again used their excellent woodworking and flower-fluffing skills as they turned out another terrific float. For the second year in a row, sophomores applied their talent and imaginations to building a float. With a little experience under their belts, the sophomores were even more confident. This confidence paid off. As the days progressed, the framework for an excellent float took shape. Soon it became evident to observers that a Pac Man was being built. As the flowers were added, the float looked more and more like the creation of an experienced team of workers. When the finishing touches were applied, it was clear that all the hard work for the sophomores had definitely paid off.



Diligently applying flowers to the framework of the float, sophomores Rob Jones and Brent St. John display their craftsmanship abilities.



Class sponsors Mr. Sims and Mrs. Schneider discuss the finishing touches of the float.



Doug Kemp
Dianna King
Kyle Krebs
Mark Lamberson
Kelly Lambert
Jessica Landis
Kelly Lansberry

David Losier
Jenny Lowry
Reann Lydick
Misty Martin
Jimmie Massie
Kelly Mayo
Suzanne McBride

Tina McKamey
Tim Mefford
Len Meyer
Tony Mills
Missy Morrison
Tracy Mundy
Katy Neill

Laura Nevins
Louann Newby
Brad Newlin
John Niemeyer
Teresa O'Neill
Marty Ooley
Chuck Pace

Maaria Partowmah
John Pedigo
Trudy Pence
Jill Pennington
Julie Pennington
Scott Perkins
Cheryl Pike

Sherry Ping
Teresa Pingleton
Don Plunkett
Joy Poole
Greg Porter
Alan Prechtel
Darin Rader

Mark Ray
Todd Reno
Mel Ridenour
Michelle Ridge
Missy Risley
Jane Robinson
Jeff Robinson

Bob Roe
Penny Roell
Tina Rogers
Debbie Rohrer
Mike Ross
Trina Rund
Greg Rupp

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores excel in '83

For most members in the Class of '85, their second year of high school was different from their first. Lockers weren't all in one hall and neither were classes. The leisure time between disappeared as students rushed from one end of the building to the other. The new science facilities and student area were used for the first time, not just by sophomores but by all students as well.

Our float was the main thought in everyone's mind during the month of September. Sophomores picked their brains to come up with the theme "Pac Away a Victory." Many worked hard on the float and the results were clearly visible. As October rolled around, it came time for class rings to be delivered. As the excitement from that died down, it was time for powderpuff. The sophomore team worked hard but lost to an outstanding freshman team. Lines from *Alice in Wonderland* could be heard as tryouts for the fall play were held. Sophomore participation was strong on both crews and acting. PHS experienced something new this year and sophs really enjoyed it. We had a faculty-student volleyball tourney. Although the sophs didn't come in first, they had fun playing. Finals came quicker than expected, and students crammed the night before. Finally, another year was over.



At the sectional pep session Karen Costello shows us her version of Dolly Parton.

Fluffing flowers for the sophomore float are Jenny Lowry, Allison Smith, and Mary Jane Hadley.

Deborah Sater
Jeff Schneider
Phil Schneider
Angie Schober
Karen Schooley
Dan Seib
Colt Shannon





Melinda Shelton
Charles Shumaker
Maureen Sippel
Allison Smith
David Smith
Mike Smith
Robin Smith

Kelly Stevens
Vicki Stevens
Brent St. John
Cindy Stogsdill
Jon Sugars
Debbie Summers
Debbie Sutton

Mark Swartz
Julie Swift
Danette Tallent
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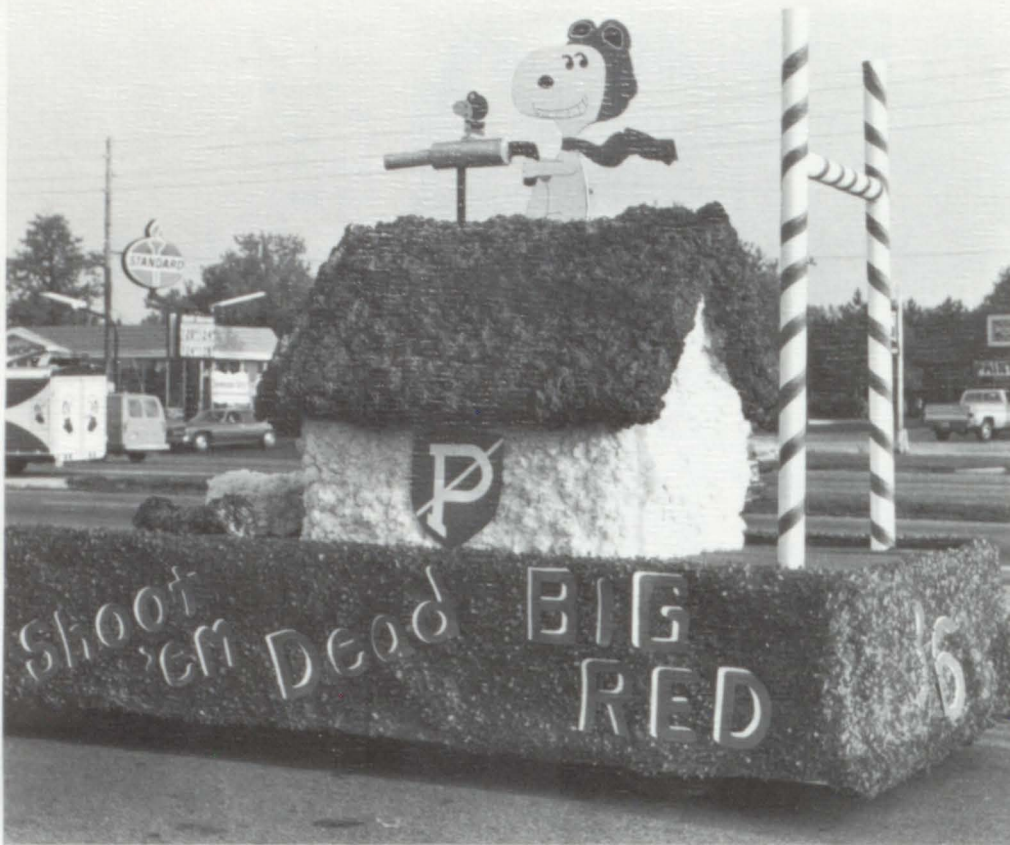
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Renee Walker
Kim Weiss
Missy Welsh

Cindy West
Lisa Whicker
Marsha Whitaker
Michele Whitaker
Carie White
Eric White
Michelle White

Troy White
Rick Whitlow
Jeff Wiggins
Delinda Wiley
Krissy Willhide
Lisa Williams
Joanna Wilson

Kathy Winchester
Donna Wisheart
Bob Wood
David Wyatt
Adriana Xande
Rob Yoho
Valarie Young

SOPHOMORES



The great freshman float proves freshmen can work diligently under pressure.

The freshman class officers are president Jeff Smith, vice-president Greg Clark, and secretary-treasurer Chanda Herdy.



Freshman president Jeff Smith asks Mr. McKenna his expert advice on his secret to float building.



Freshman princess candidates are escorted to the field during the Homecoming pep session. Krista Anderson won the close race.

Posing perfectly Kim Fredrick practices her gymnastics routine.





Kelly Acton
 Arty Agnew
 Samer Ali
 Krista Anderson
 Allen Andry
 Brian Archer
 Rod Asher

Jack Atkins
 Victor Axe
 Holly Baker
 Tammy Barlow
 Bill Batchelor
 Gary Baughn
 Tony Baxter

Mark Benning
 Ellen Bowman
 Rhonda Brault
 Crystal Brayton
 Mariah Bridges
 Angie Brodie
 Jimmy Brown

Loretta Broyles
 Mandy Buchanan
 Tony Bunton
 Danny Burnett
 Barb Cain
 Ronnie Carpenter
 Amy Carr

Shirly Carter
 Tracie Carter
 Arthur Cauldwell
 Francine Chase
 Sherry Childers
 David Christian
 Jerry Christy

Greg Clark
 Laura Clark
 Steve Clonce
 Dan Close
 Jerry Clouse
 Brian Colee
 Andrea Collins

Teresa Collins
 Ellen Collis
 Jeremy Cones
 Rick Conover
 Brian Cook
 John Cook
 Drew Crafton

Rob Crews
 Stacy Crowe
 Chris Dages
 Michelle Darby
 Karen Daum
 Kent Davis
 Sharla Day

FRESHMEN

Responsibilities of a frosh

Giving last minute advice to his sweaty basketball team, Mr. Arvin pulls the team into a huddle.

Being a freshman isn't as easy as it seems. They've got to put up with upper classmen teasing them almost all day, like during lunch; they think just because freshmen are young they can cut them and push them around. In class it's not as bad; at least there's a teacher to help them over rough spots!

Homecoming is a big event for the freshmen. They have to build a float for the first time, nominate a princess, and participate in the parade.

The freshmen also have to elect class officers, and make a powderpuff team to take on the sophomores. Powderpuff calls for guys to play the role of cheerleaders and prince candidates.

The freshmen are required to supply an Almost Anything Goes team to play teams from the upper classes as well as a team from the faculty.

Freshmen are also faced with the task of ordering class rings. They must decide on colors, engraving and stones.

They hurry to class not like last year where they could goof off, visit the restroom, or get to class early to do a late assignment. If they fail to make it on time, they must go and see Mr. Sailor who will confine them to study halls.

The freshmen decide how they want to spend their time; for instance, some like to participate in band, which asks them to give up part of the summer and every Saturday and Thursday for practices and contests, and on Friday nights they must play at home football games.

Some choose drama which calls for them to stay every Monday afternoon, and some prefer year-book staff which meets every Wednesday afternoon; all are a lot of **hard** work.

Still others choose camera club, newspaper, Belles and Beaux, language clubs, auxillary corps, play productions, or sports.

Many of the freshmen who have study halls can choose to go to the lounge or library, and some are asked to work in the offices around the school.

Despite all of the hardships, the freshmen have done superior job of representing their class by accomplishing all the necessary tasks.



Taking a break from his studies, Mike Parker reads a library book outside in the library courtyard.

Playing his French horn excellently, John Kennedy performs at a band contest.





Larry Deaton
Debby Deken
Tague DeMott
Dane Dieckman
Carrie Dilk
Rusty Dowden
Beth Dowell

Bobbie Jo Doyle
April Dukes
Jill Dumas
Robert Duncan
Tracy Ecoff
Jill Edwards
Denise Eggleton

Mike Eickholtz
Tony Ellis
Brad Esamann
John Esquerdo
Gail Everling
Debra Faulk
Connie Faulkner

Paulette Feltner
Chuck Fields
Ray Ford
Bobby Foreman
Kim Fredrick
David Gaddie
Patty Gaines

Randall Gentry
Ellen Gilfillan
Mike Gillespie
Susan Gillooly
Maria Graves
Greg Gray
Cindy Griffin

Sean Griggs
Eric Hamm
Chuck Harding
Hiedi Hartl
William Haskett
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Dina Hathaway

Ginger Heckler
Eric Helmond
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Jeff Hensley
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Randy Hillman

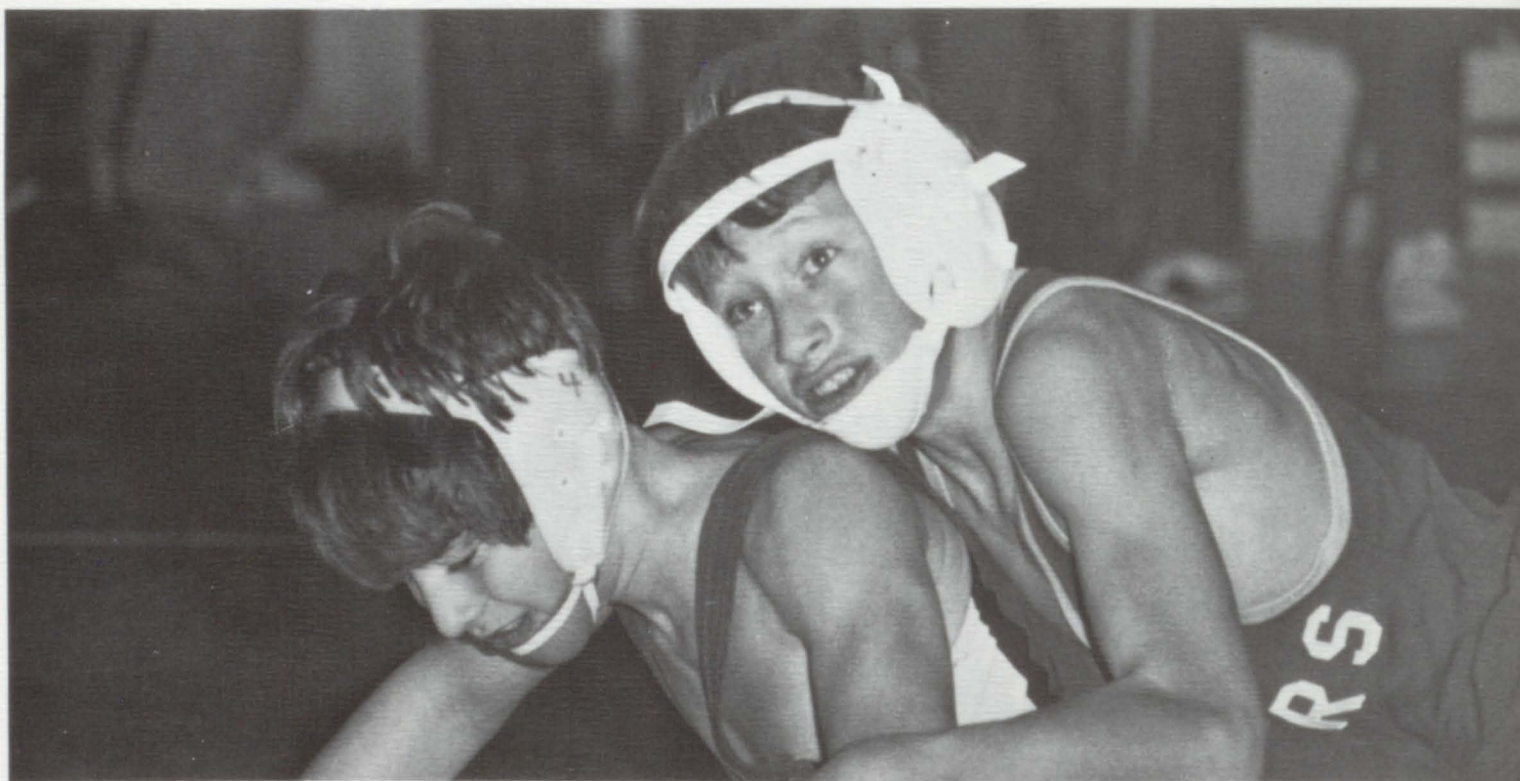
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Julie Holbrook
Bobby Holden
Larry Holloway
Paul Hoopengartner
Mike Hummel
Matt Hunt

FRESHMEN

Freshmen prove to be super class

The Class of '86 has proven to be strong supporters of PHS. They built an A-1 float for homecoming competition. The girls held a strong 12-0 powderpuff victory over the sophs. Freshmen helped cheer on teams during pep sessions as well as played in all the sports. The class held tight through a snowless winter to show their volleyball abilities in class competition and took a second place ranking. Many freshmen kept busy after school hours with practices for the Spring Arts Festival. This Class of '86 are showing that they will be a super class in the future at PHS.

Working together on their float, freshmen Rob Wiley and Jon Yochum start the construction of Snoopy's doghouse.



Going for the pin is Eric Hamm at one of the home wrestling meets.



Cheryl Jackson
 Tammy Jacobs
 Tim James
 Bryan Jarman
 Julie Jennings
 Alice Jones
 Don Jones

John Jones
 Ron Jones
 Shannon Keller
 Jay Kemp
 John Kennedy
 Karla Kinkelaar
 Suzette LaRoche

Tracey Lawson
 Brian Legg
 Veron Livingston
 Kent Lilly
 Linda Littell
 Doug Lowery
 Eddie Lucas

Carolyn Margiotti
 Amy Massingale
 Amy Maxwell
 Lee McDole
 Todd McGugan
 Andra McKamey
 Matt McWilliams

John Mefford
 Laura Meyer
 Scott Meyer
 Patty Morton
 James Murphy
 Jenny Nay
 Betty Nevins

JoAnn Nichols
 Scott Nixon
 Margaret Osborn
 Danny Owen
 Jerry Painter
 Rob Palmer
 Jerry Pardue

Mike Parker
 Brian Patrick
 Tammy Pearson
 Terri Pearson
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 Steve Peters

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 Russel Peterson
 Mike Phillips
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 Jenny Puterbaugh

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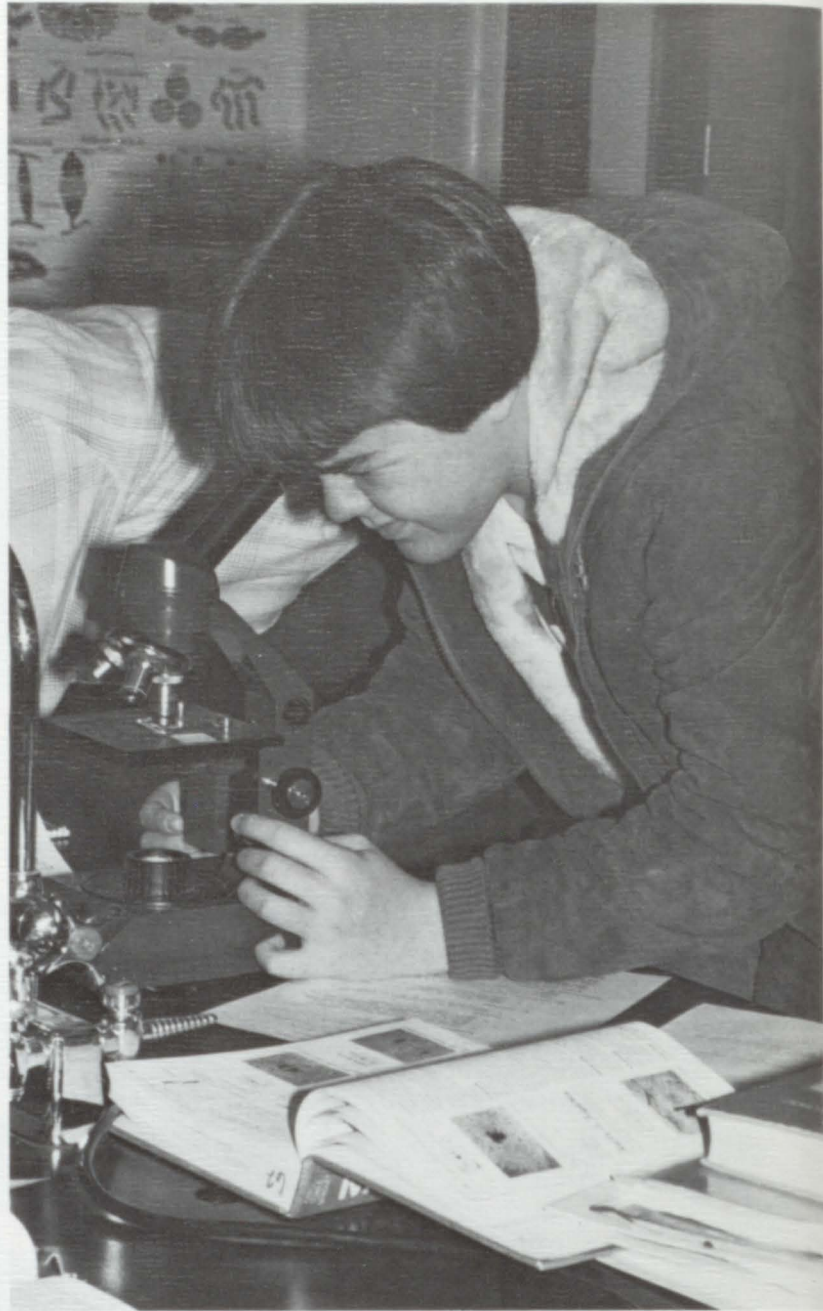
In one of the Biology I labs, John Kennedy compares the cells he sees through his microscope with those in the biology textbook.

Freshmen are challenged by new classes

Freshmen are challenged with new classes. There's the threat of biology and dissecting frogs, wondering why they ever took Algebra I-II (since they're flunking it), and feeling like quitting band every time they practice in the ninety degree weather. All of these things make freshmen think twice about their future schedules.

Despite all of the uncertainty, the freshman class always comes through, once they get used to joggling back and forth between classes, the library, the student area, and their lockers. Reading a schedule is a new experience, so getting to the right class at the right time is a little tricky at first.

With a little time and effort the freshmen seem to figure it all out. Just when it seems they'll never make it, the year ends and the freshmen become sophomores.



Cristl Radford
Kelly Rammel
Anna Ratcliff
Jacki Ray
Vicki Ray



Emily Rhodes
Terri Rhodes
Chris Ricker
Eric Rivers
Mike Robbins



Ron Roberson
Elaine Robinson
Teresa Roe
Kerry Rohrer
Jon Rubeck
Mike Rudder
Ginger Sample

Brian Satterfield
Kathy Saunders
Joelle Schneider
Kurt Schoen
Chuck Schooley
Diane Simpson
Matt Slayton

Andy Smith
Brad Smith
David Smith
Jeff Smith
Michelle Smith
Susan Smith
Kim Snow

Paige Sommercamp
Debbie Sooy
Brian Southwood
Doug Sparks
Randy Stahl
Kelly Stark
Billy Stephens

Valarie Stewart
Carol Stout
Eric Sullens
Carrie Sweeney
Jenny Swift
Dan Tollent
Matt Tetrick

Sheli Thompson
Don Trump
Kelly Turner
Tracy Waddell
Peggy Waggoner
JoEllen Wallace
Kim Wallace

Todd Wallace
Wendy Walton
Bill Wash
Mary Anne West
Tim White
Debbie Wilde
Rob Wiley

Tony Wilk
Greg Wilson
Larry Wilson
Kim Wood
Jon Yochum
Todd Yoho
Cathy Zimmerman

FRESHMEN



Elmer W. Perkins
Superintendent
David Pilcher
School Board

Jack Hobbs
Asst. Superintendent
Jon Yoho
School Board

Paul Gentry
School Board
Dan Young
School Board
Michael King
Assistant Principal
Charles Muston
Athletic Director

Frank Gladden
School Board
Geoff Bradley
Ass't Athletic Dir.
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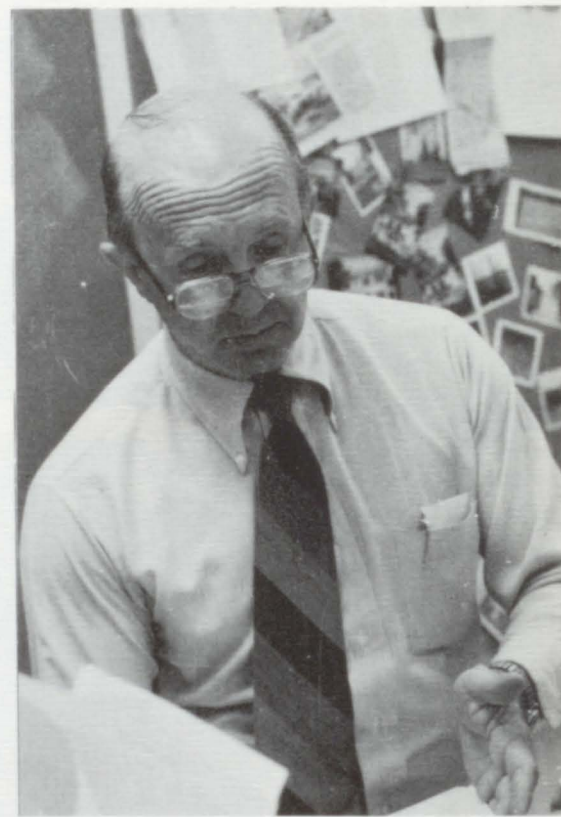
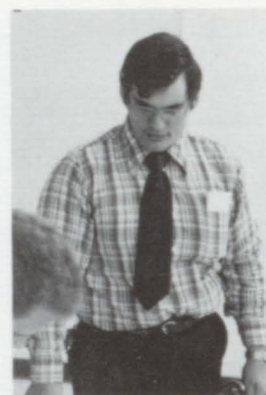
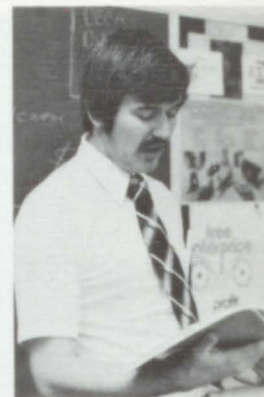
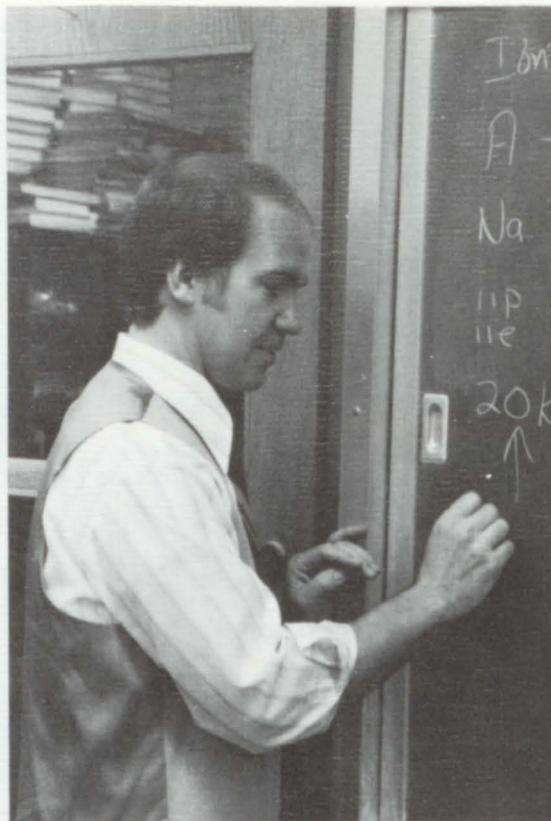
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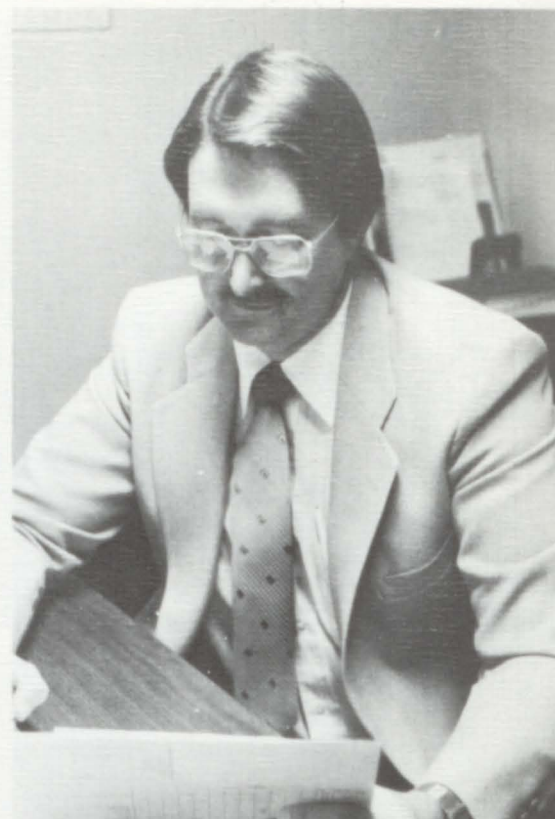


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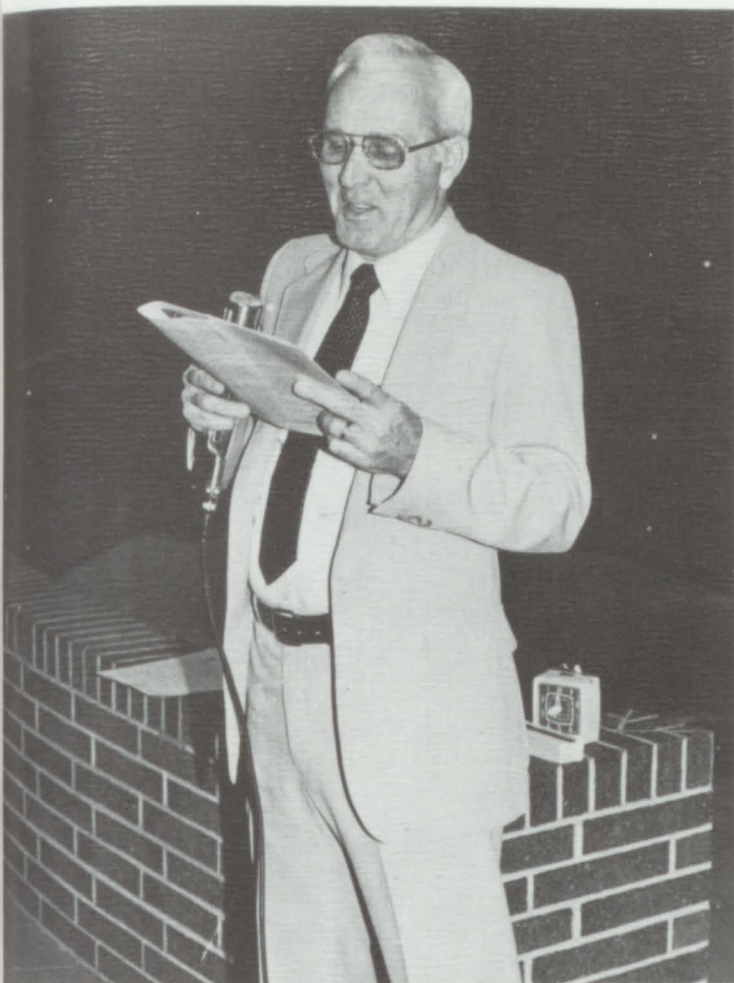
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A familiar figure at PSAT testing, Quentin Shore reads instructions and prepares to carefully time the test.



Quentin Shore retires from PHS

When Principal Dale Jackson jokingly stated that Quentin Shore was one person who absolutely could not be replaced by anyone (to reduce expenses, the school corporation will not fill his vacancy), there was, of course, a ring of truth to those words. Mr. Shore has spent the last 21 years of his school-related career in some capacity or other at PHS—from assistant principal to lunch room supervisor. Most recently he served as guidance counselor and senior class sponsor. Not content to put in only the required eight hours daily, he and his wife often attended the school's various activities. He always wore red or blue on the designated days or broke out his infamous Quaker tie. He could be depended on by students and faculty members alike for an encouraging outlook, a quick (and sometimes even funny) joke, and a sincere concern about us all.

His wife, also a teacher who retired this year, and he now plan to travel around in their camper. As a send-off, the faculty presented Mr. Shore with a set of golf clubs. When he's not travelling or golfing, we hope he'll stop by and tell us how it feels to be a candidate for the monthly meetings of the Retired Teachers of Hendricks County. Mr. Shore, thanks for all the service you've given to PHS, and best wishes!



Wouldn't you know that a guy can hardly find time to rest, even on his last day of work? Renovation of the guidance area forced Mr. Shore to move to Room 116 three days before his retirement.

FACULTY

At the float building site, Seniors Phil Lowery and Dave Casselman converse on the measurements of the spectacular float.

The Queen of Hearts, played by Cindy Jerome, participates in a rather odd croquet game in the fall play, *Alice In Wonderland*.





Parties + Homework = a Student's LIFE

At PHS, a student's life consists mainly of parties, homework, more parties, and more homework. The year started off in August with students trying to cope with doing homework once again, getting up early enough to be at school on time, figuring out schedules, attending the last of the summer concerts, going shopping for school supplies and trying to stay awake in a first hour class. Once students got past the shock of the first few days of school, homecoming and its festivities put everyone back in mental disorder, until the Quakers played and defeated Whitteland for a homecoming victory.

Once flower parties and float building ceased, there was powderpuff, the fall play, or sporting events to fill the students time; there was always something to dedicate time to. The Prom, with the theme "Moonlight and Soft Breezes" was, as usual, a big event which everyone either planned for or talked about. As the year wore on and Senioritis set in, many had trouble concentrating on school. On May 20th the seniors in white and blue turned their tassels and were proclaimed graduated from PHS. The underclassmen then spent their last grueling week in school completing the 1982-83 school year.

During Punk Rock Day of Spirit Week alien creatures appeared in the halls of PHS. Krisse Clark, Mary Cavett, Katrina Gilbert, Monica Bryant, and Colleen Costello get in the spirit.



MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

Switching books for the next class, Bryan Macek returns to his senior locker.

Chaos out of calm

The silence of the halls is broken only by the occasional footsteps of an office worker, a teacher with a free period, or a student with the cherished yellow pass. Students gaze out the windows or at clocks to see how much longer before they can see their friends, girlfriends, or boyfriends. Everything is in order. Then the bell rings throughout the school, and the chaos begins.

Doors fly open; students come pouring out into the deserted hallways. The silence that was prominent is now lost. Boyfriends and girlfriends melt into each other's arms, kissing as if they hadn't seen the other in weeks; friends yell to one another down the hallway and gather in clusters to walk to their next class together. Teachers with "potty patrol" report to the bathrooms to see that students don't smoke or cause trouble. Students weave in and out

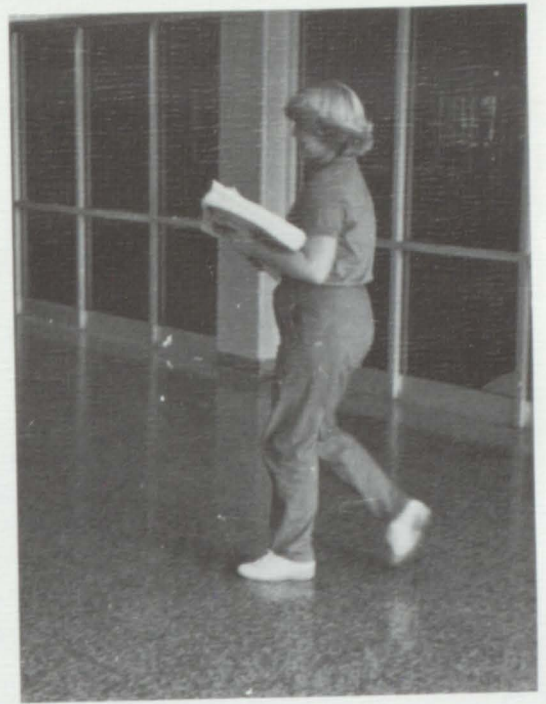
of the traffic and confusion to squeeze between the others, while trying to obtain access to their lockers where they throw last period's books in and take next period's books out. Some students stand in the halls watching everyone pass by; some hurry into their next classroom and open notes to cram for tests, as others rush from one end of the hall, all the way to the other end, just wishing for time to sit down and give their legs a break. When the precious 5-minute free time ends, couples bid farewell to one another and run to their class, while the teachers root the remaining students out of the bathrooms. As the bell rings, late students rush to their classes under the disapproving eyes of Mr. Sailor, and wait for the next break to begin again.

Our hallway before the precious 5-minute bell.



Our hallway immediately filled with anxious students 'almost' ready for another class. Patiently Jeni Estes waits out the minutes for her long class to end.

Their hands intertwined, Debby Dudkowski and Jim Burrin, share the short break together. Office 'GOFER', Kathey Danielson rushes some important papers from Guidance.



Wanting to get going to her next class, Cindy Tetrick is held back by junior classmates Phil Maloney and Tammy Littell. A regular everyday duty for Mrs. Bowman as she watches over oncoming girls is her 'potty patrol'.





This year's hits . . .

. . . E.T. the extraterrestrial, REO Speedwagon in concert, An Officer and A Gentleman, Truly, "Thriller" from Michael Jackson, Ghandi, the Hall and Oates concert, Hard To Say I'm Sorry, 48 Hours, Tootsie, Man-eater, Golden Earring, Let's Dance, First Blood, Journey's concert, Billie Jean, the Def Leppard concert, Mr. Roboto, Private Lessons, Bob Seger in concert, Straight From The Heart, Poltergeist, Little Red Corvette, Come On Ailene, Hurts So Good, Duran Duran, Africa, Styx in concert, Porkys, Alabama in concert, Modern Girl, the Rick Springfield concert, Dirty Laundry, The Land Down Under, Triumph in concert, Men At Work,

Fast Times At Ridgemont High, Twilight Zone, The Last American Virgin, Who Can It Be Now, Six Pack, You Can Do Magic, Monsignor, Memory, Jeopardy, Spring Break, Affair Of The Heart, My Tutor, Ozzy Osbourne in concert, the Go-Gos, Survivor, Goody Two Shoes, Musical Youth, Police, After The Fire, What About Me, Prince, Return Of The Jedi, ZZ Top in concert, the Cars, Hungry Like The Wolf, the Who, the Doobie Brothers Farewell Tour, Poetry In Motion, The Clash, Pretenders, Chicago, Flock Of Seagulls, Swin gin', War Games, Culture Club, ASIA, and There Is Always Something There To Remind Me . . .



The lead singer for Roadmaster thrills the crowd present at the concert given only for the PHS students.

Every high school student's survival kit contains musical paraphernalia like the samples shown here.

The book of *Breathless*, one of the spring's movie hits, holds Suzanne Staab's attention.



Concert T-shirts, a familiar sight, are worn by Terri Ormond and Sheila Goens.

Screenplays and books of movies of the year rest beside the year's most popular and lovable alien.



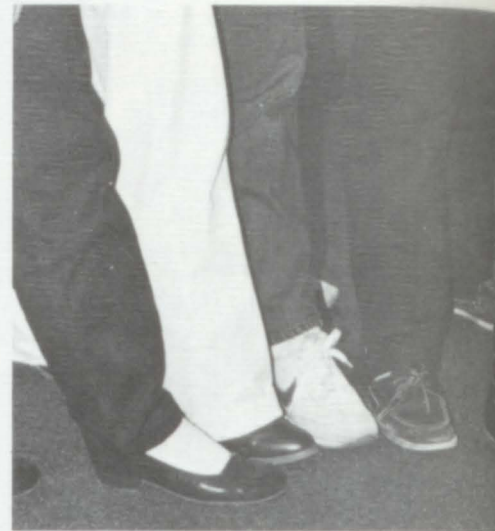
Showing their enthusiasm at the Roadmaster Concert held in our own Auditorium, the PHS students cheer for more.

Deeply Engrossed in the music that pours out of his mini-jam-box Todd McGugan is oblivious of his surroundings.





During first semester, various puppets, like the one shown here with Dawn Gantner, made appearances throughout the day.



The box office smash hit "E.T. the Extra-terrestrial" caused manufacturers and stores to make and sell imitations of the lovable being.

Tastes in footwear vary from "preppie" to "western".

Fads & Fashions Grace Plainfield

When you think of the fads and fashions of 1982-83, what comes to mind? Baggies with frilly blouses? Flats set off with striped socks? Maybe you remember guys in Levi's and the Lee's that were rapidly filling closets across town. Perhaps you recall girls proudly displaying their guy's class ring or jacket. And have you forgotten the cowboy boots and plaid shirts sported by the more fashionable men of the times? Those preferring the casual look were seen wearing t-shirts and jerseys.

Do you recall unicorns and rainbows flooding store windows? They took second place only to Smurfs and Garfield. Anyone who didn't know

about E.T. had absolutely no hope of making it in the world.

Chicago's or Noble Roman's was the place to be after the game. Many preferred to spend their spare time at Pegasus. If neither of these sounded worth your time, you could cruise the town in your car. If you didn't have a car a moped was the next best thing. There were always parties to go to on weekends, and at school on Monday everybody either talked or heard about them.

Nikes? Sweatshirts? Punk hair-dos and clothes? What do you remember about the fads and fashions of 1982-83?



T-shirts, , jeans, and baseball jackets demonstrated by Tim Smith and Steve Pennington are sported by many in high school. The lovable cat created by Jim Davis and known as Garfield is quite popular. He demonstrates the emotions that everyone feels; we all "live for Saturdays."



Carefully preparing Christl Brayton for her role of a soldier is make-up crew member John Esquerdo.



The Duchess (Christy Chilcoat) speaks to Alice (Ginger Heckler) about staying out of the Queen's way.



The Cheshire Cat (Don Campbell) talks to David Sigmund who played Humpty Dumpty in the Second act.



The Queen of Hearts (Cindy Jerome) rants and raves about the miscolored flowers as the King (Bill Cauldwell) looks on.

The Cook (Mary Foreman) sneezes as she prepares the Duchess' supper.



Alice is very Important date!

On the 27th of September, students from grades nine through twelve auditioned for the fall play, **Alice in Wonderland**. Many found it frightening to stand and read lines in front of Mr. Baker, Mrs. Schneider, and Miss Lashbrooks. Ginger Heckler, the freshman who later got the lead, put it into her own words by saying, "I was really scared."

There were two daily matinees on Thursday, November 11th, and on Saturday, November 13th. On Friday the 12th, there was an 8:00 evening performance.

The cast spent many hours preparing for the play. They worked both individually and as a group. The set, lighting, and publicity crews worked rapidly with the cast in order to be ready for the approaching date. Stage crew was scheduled as often as five times a week, for two hours a night. When asked if she thought there were enough rehearsals, one cast member said that there were some problems remembering lines the night before the play. Despite this problem, and many other complications, **Alice in Wonderland** was very well performed at PHS.



Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, played by Susan Fancher and Beth Sippel, stand at odds.

The percussion of the Red Pride Showband plays to an overcrowded stadium during halftime of a home football game. The sign on the float says it all, as members of the senior class cheer, sweeping away the float competition for the second year in a row.



During Punk Rock Day of Spirit Week, Mike Muse fashions a new punk look outside of Government class.



Enjoying themselves during the annual week of float building, Kathy Costin and Bev Clark take part in the friendly banter between friends.

"Hail to the Varsity" is sung by the football team at the pep session that preceded Homecoming.

A Homecoming Like No Other

During Spirit Week, when the punk version of the student body made their presence known, the faculty received a shock. Punk Day had the largest turnout of participants. The high school was engulfed in multi-colored hair and outrageous clothing. This officially opened activities for Homecoming Week.

The raids at float buildings increased as the freshmen were bombarded with rotten vegetables. The major problem for the other classes was mechanical work. The sophomores had trouble keeping letters on the float, the juniors had to watch their float to be sure that no major bumps along the road caused it to fall apart, and the seniors will never forget the trial run of the spinning honey-pot when it spun much too fast.

The colorguard took over the selling of homecoming mums from Sunshine Society, and, as usual, the flowers could be seen in every class during the day on Friday.

After an unusually short pep session on Friday afternoon, school was dismissed early, and everyone rushed home to prepare for the night's festivities.

Finally the game itself arrived. We took on the Whiteland Warriors. It was an unusually warm night, and that caused the number of spectators to be extremely large.

After two quarters of play, the queen and her court were announced. Krisse Clark reigned as Queen, with Anne Rogers and Vikki Richardson running up in the contest. Serving as Princesses were Debby Hickam, Karen Costello, and Krista Anderson.

After the game, Mr. Conley had his first ticket stub party. The only invitation needed to gain admittance was a ticket stub from the game. The rumors at school on Monday told that it was a big success.

The final half of the game also proved the Quakers successful. The final score on the board was 38-0.

Those who weren't at Mr. Conley's were probably out cruising or at one of the town's pizza parlors.

Monday morning, when the cheerleaders took down their posters, everyone knew that homecoming was over until next year.





GIRLS PLAY FOOTBALL?

On Monday, November 1, 1982, people of all ages gathered to watch high school girls battle it out on the football field in the annual Powderpuff games.

Admission was one dollar a person for everyone, including players and coaches. Total earnings were \$850. This money went to the junior and senior classes to help pay for the prom.

The night began as fighting freshmen took on spirited sophomores in a two-quarter game. Ellen Gilfillan scored both of the younger team's touchdowns, leaving the final score freshmen—12, sophomores—0. The game was described as: "Sophomores led in total yardage, but trailed in total points."

Next, juniors in red and white took on the seniors wearing white and blue. Debbie Heinrichs

scored the first of several touchdowns for the seniors. Stephanie Homan scored for the juniors. Katrina Hollin ran the final touchdown of the game, leaving a score of 38 to 8.

Senior cheerleaders entertained the spectators as junior cheerleaders flirted with the players.

Half-time activities included presenting the girls' varsity volleyball, cross-country, and swimming teams with single roses. Next, princes Bill Wash (freshman), Eric White (sophomore), and Bruce Cole (junior) were announced, and Don Heatherly was crowned 1982 senior Powderpuff King. Each of these was presented with a bouquet of weeds.

After the game, riotous and sometimes tearful fans and players disappeared into the various pizza places of the town. Thus ended another episode of clash of the classes.

Sexy Senior Powderpuff cheerleaders Bryan Macek, Phil Lowery, Chris Strafford, Kerry Crowe, Denny Smotherman pose in a stylish formation.

Senior Powderpuff team pauses for prayer before taking on the juniors.



Powderpuff King, Don Heatherly is deeply touched by the beautiful bouquet that was presented to him.

The freshmen cheer as their offense scores ... again ... against the sophomores.



Sophomores plan a new strategy that may help them steal a victory from the freshmen.



Open House greeted community

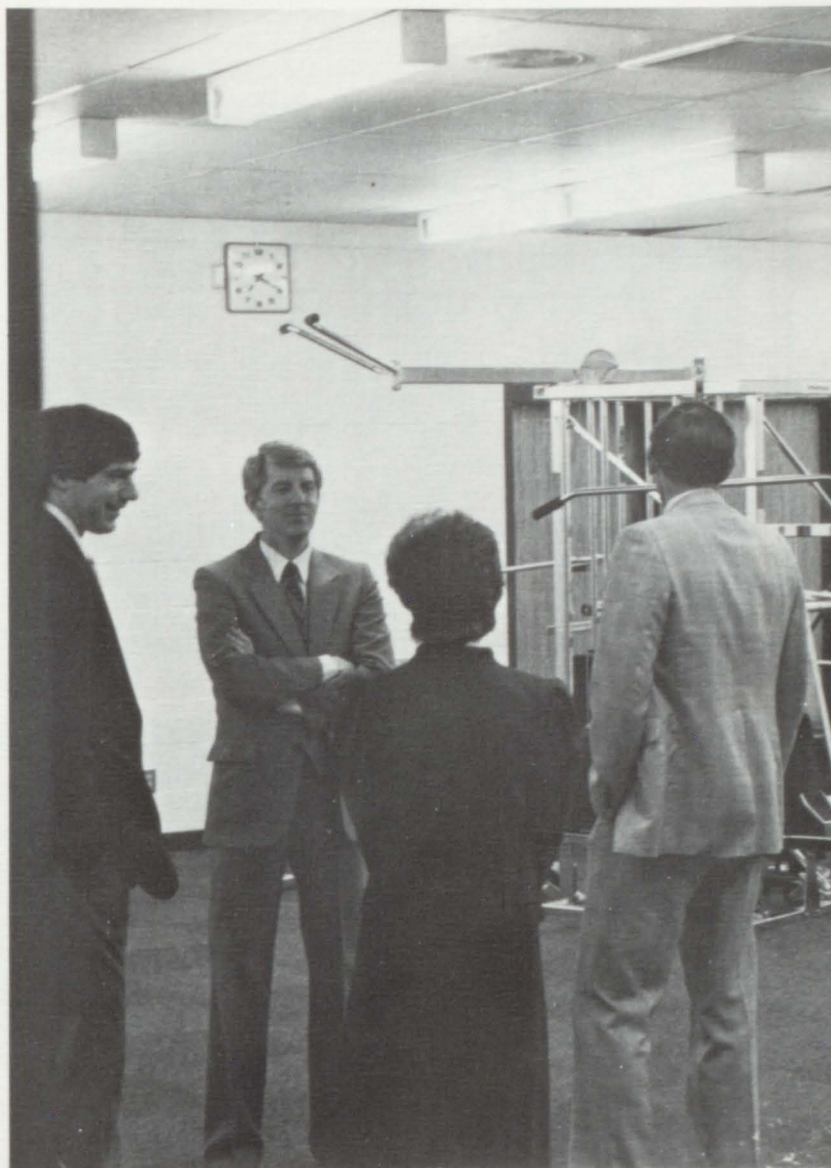
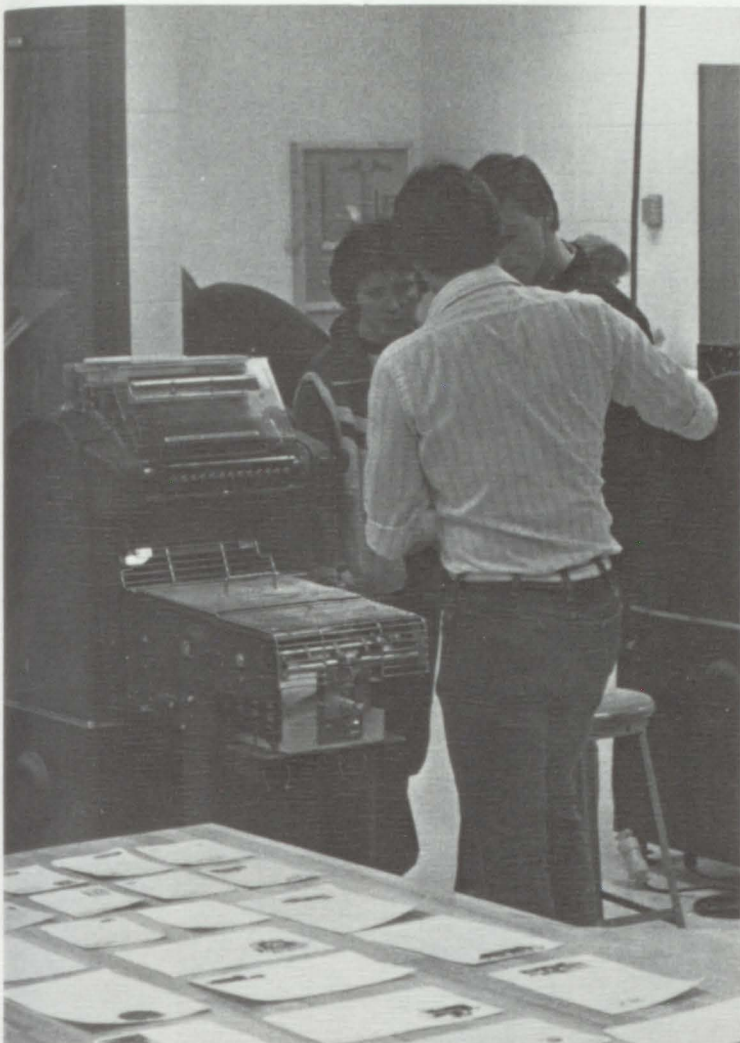
Open House was delayed this year until spring, so that the community could see our school in its completed form. The early days of the school year were still dust-filled as finishing touches to the building were added. But by March PHS was ready to show off. Visitors saw the new gymnasiums—for wrestling, gymnastics, and basketball—which provide ample space for the physical education programs and athletics. The additional space for vocational programs along with their updated equipment demonstrated our school's concern with keeping current in the mechanical and technical fields. English and social studies areas were visited by parents who viewed new carpets and decors along with a renovated reading lab and Writer's Gallery. The new science wing won approval with its spacious rooms and lush greenhouse. The computer lab was in action for the evening, too.

Parents and visitors who came to PHS this night saw all of these improvements and were pleased. Yet there was an additional reason for Open House: to see the personnel who work here and to visit the classrooms where students spend their days. Teachers and administrators were available for conversation; students performed on stage and demonstrated equipment in classrooms; the language clubs provided tempting treats in the cafeteria. By evening's end, the school and community were back in touch with each other.

Parents converse with Assistant Principal Mike King at the language clubs' annual Dessert Fest.



Jungle green, our new greenhouse even sports a parrot during Open House; students were responsible for all planting and care of greens which were used in science projects. New graphic arts machinery is displayed to interested parents during the March evening.



Expanded athletic facilities and equipment are a major attraction to community members; physical education teacher and coach Jerry Carpenter and Assistant Athletic Director Geoff Bradley discuss the weight training equipment and room with visitors to Open House.

Computer literacy has become an important ingredient in Indiana education, with the state legislature even mandating its inclusion in school curriculum. Ahead of its time, PHS has developed a computer program for all students and designed this lab for computer training. Students and teachers display these new facilities at Open House.

Fantasia '83

It began with auditions, I almost didn't go. However I finally talked myself into going to the second night of tryouts. I wasn't as nervous as I thought I would be. Mr. Sims conducted the musical end and Mr. Baker took care of the drama part, while Mrs. Schneider ran back and forth from auditorium to choir room helping with both. After several days of unsuccessfully trying to not think of getting a part, the lists went up and I learned I was going to be participating in the school's first variety show called "Fantasia '83"!

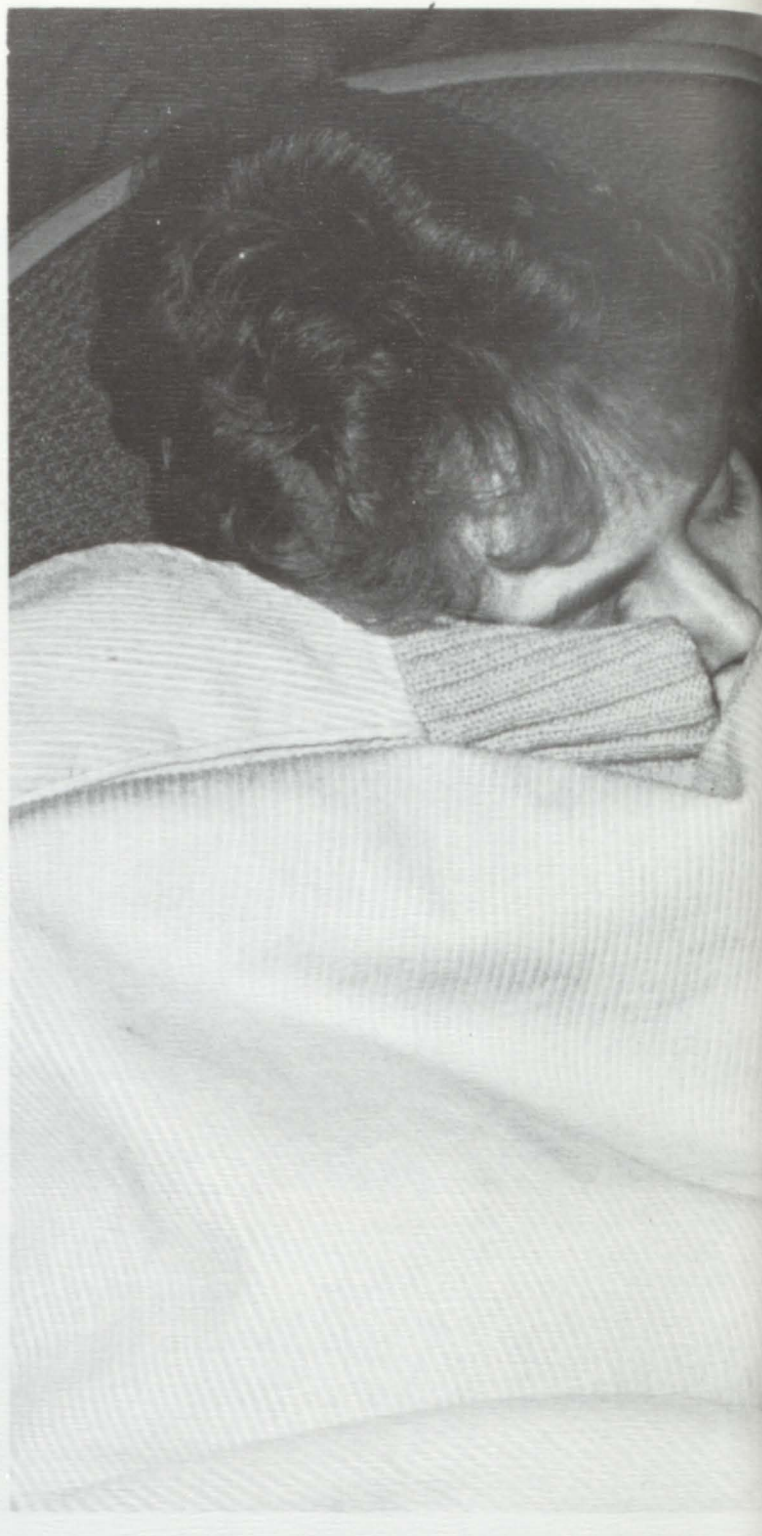
The beginning of rehearsals brought the nervousness absent during auditions but the uneasiness went away as I dug in and started to memorize lines and blocking. Just as I was getting bored with rehearsing my skit over and over, dress rehearsals and run-throughs came along.

The first act was made up of various singing groups, bands and skits, while the second act was divided into three segments: West Side Story, South Pacific and Oklahoma, consisting of selections from each musical. Before it was over I knew most of the words to every song, and even some of the dance steps. Rehearsals, although late, and tiring, proved beneficial as everything came together. The weekend came and my biggest problem was getting on my make-up without smearing it on my costume. The nervousness didn't come until I was walking on stage for my skit. The curtain opened the lights came up, and right then I knew everything would turn out O.K. and despite the usual technique errors, forgotten lines and rushed costume changes; the cast and crew dazzled the audience with two excellent performances.



In the South Pacific segment of Fantasia '83, Bev Clark (middle) as Nellie, is aided by Tami Toon and Sandy Snyder in singing "Wash that Man Right Out of My Hair".

To close "Fantasia '83" cast members perform Oklahoma selection "Farmer and Cowmen".



Exemplifying a normal cast member's reaction to late rehearsals, Nikki Gray catches a few minutes of shut eye when she isn't needed on stage!

The boys chorus of South Pacific looks for women while singing "Nothing Like a Dame" and dazzling the audience with their choreography.



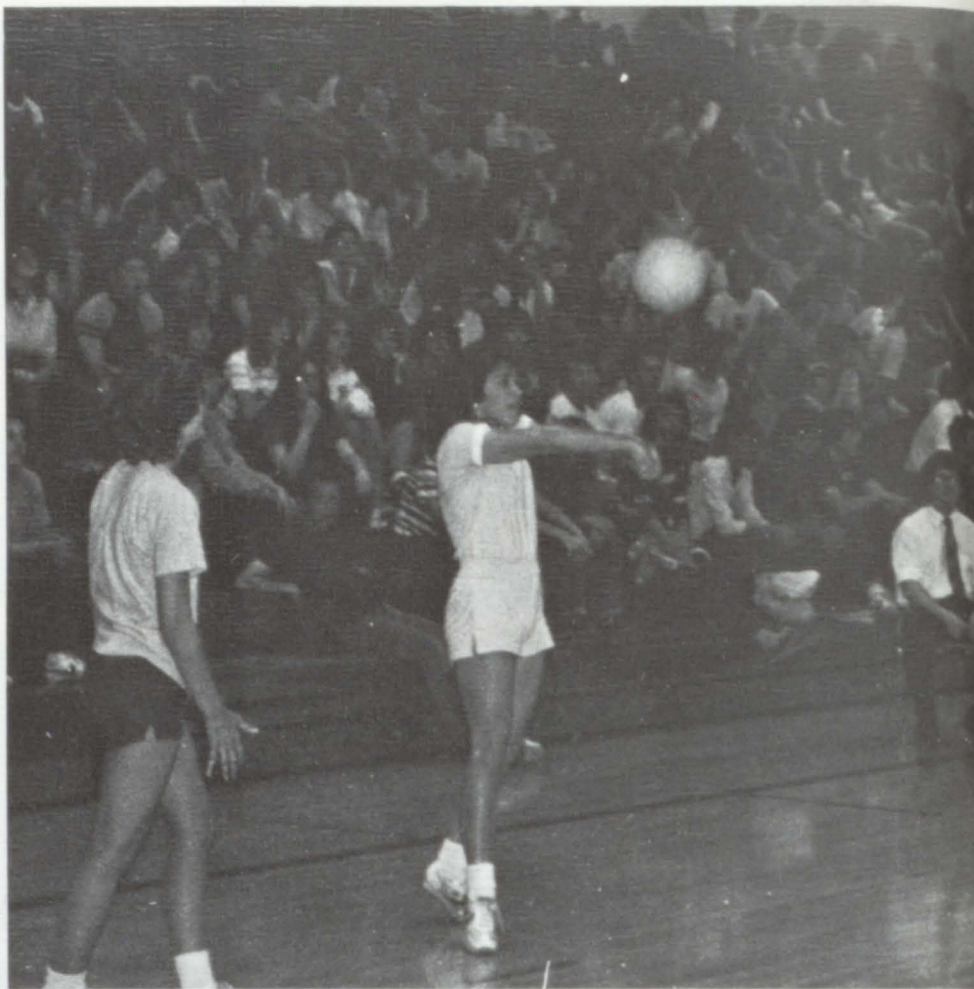
Backstage Susan Fancher helps Dean Lowry with last minute costume touchups before the Oklahoma segment of the show.

In barber shop style a boys ensemble sings "Lidaroze".

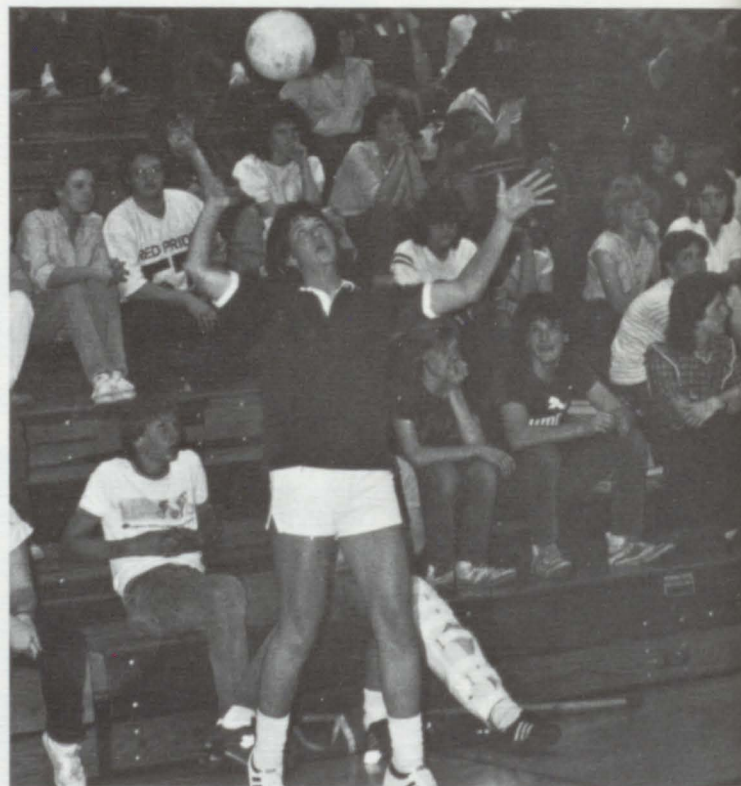


JUMP SET SPIKE

On May 12, 1983, at 1:35 p.m., students of all academic backgrounds gathered in the high school gym to witness one of the greatest sporting events of the year. Representing each graduating class were three teams of volunteers from the class. Faculty also had two teams. These assembled to spike it out on the volleyball court. Bumping their way through to the final game, senior team "B" proudly pulled through for the first place position in a spectacular setting against an opposing freshman team. During this match, the two faculty teams performed an excellent exhibition game against each other on the adjacent court. Spectators found that these participants truly had a thorough knowledge of the game as the winning faculty team did not attempt to jump the net to shake the hands of their losing adversary. Proceeds from the tourney went to FCA.



Juniors Kris Klueg and Kris Wash rally their team on the sideline.

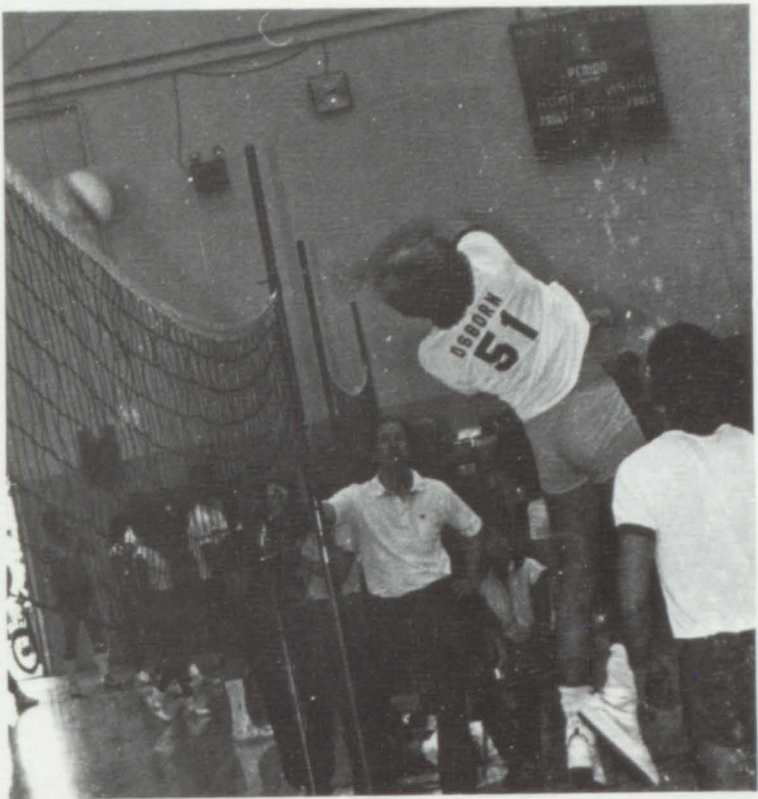


Concentrating on making contact with the ball, senior Debbie Ferrell serves the ball.

While sophomore Scott Perkins serves the ball, Mr. Shew watches the out-of-bounds line.



Getting in on the action, senior Dan Osborn sets the ball.



The spectators and other participating teams enjoy cheering on their respective teams, as the volleyball games continues.



Prom: Starlight and Soft Breezes

Only four hours, and so much to do! She makes a speedy trip to the beauty salon to get her hair styled professionally in order to look her best. For the fourth time this week he is washing the car. Suddenly he realizes he has not picked up her corsage; he makes an emergency trip to the flower shop.

Oh no, time is quickly speeding by. While putting on her make-up, she smears the fresh coat of nail polish, and consequently must redo the set. Back at his house, he jumps in the shower and then back out to "quickly" dress.

While the couple exchange praising glances, her parents surround them with flashing bulbs and compliments. Then they whisk back to his house for more of the same.

Finally alone, they drive a little slower to the restaurant where they will graciously dine before meeting friends at the dance.

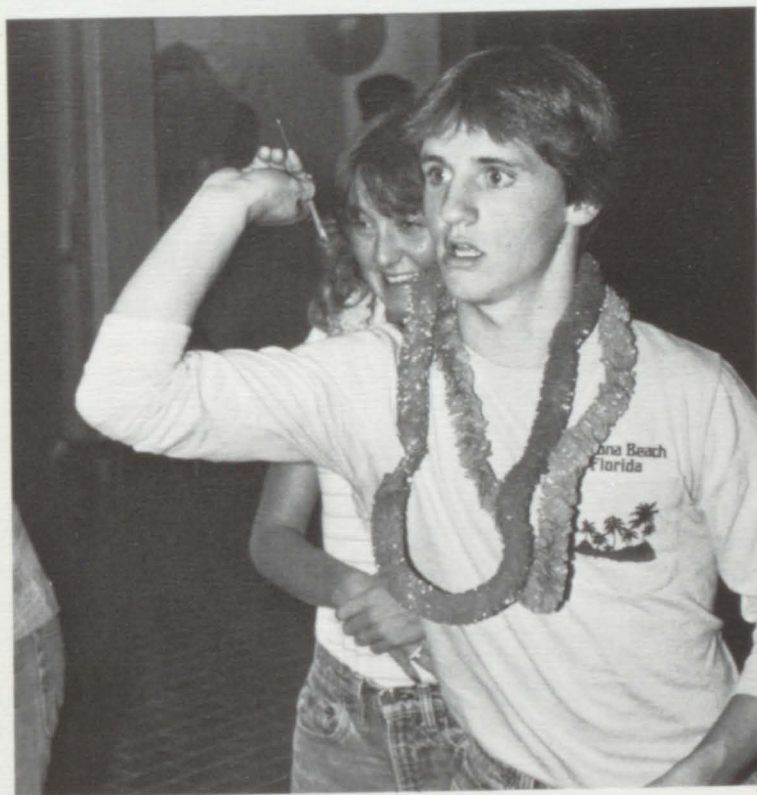
Once at Knights of Columbus, they find a table, dance slowly, then appear for pictures.

As in *Cinderella*, the clock strikes twelve and they start home, where they will change into jeans and a t-shirt for three hours of post-prom fun and games.



During the Prom Dan Osborn and Anne Rogers read their memory books.

Juniors Jim Taylor and Debbie Rudy play checkers with pop cans at the post-prom.
At the prom, Craig Wilson and Paulette Hamby share a quiet moment.



Shooting for a hole-in-one, Tony Tucker relaxes at the post-prom.
Playing darts, Kim Morrison and Denny Smotherman have fun at the post-prom.



Sickness a PROBLEM in 1983

In the 1983 school year, sickness was a definite problem. A 19% absentee rate among the students forced the administration to consider closing down the school. Colds, the flu, mono, and other ailments kept the absentee rate high above the average of 2%, as the students stayed home. That wasn't the only problem with diseases this year. This spring an epidemic of measles forced Indiana University to close down its campus in Bloomington, while other colleges hurried to prepare themselves for a possible spread of the epidemic. The time of year which the epidemic hit posed a special problem for the state health officials. The college as well as

the high school students migrate to Florida each year for spring break, and officials were worried about a possible spread of the disease to the high schools. For this reason the American Red Cross offered free measles shots to the high school students at PHS. Administrators at PHS predicted a small turn-out but were proven wrong. Because of the huge response, a process planned to take only one hour took three with the students lined up waiting outside of the I.G.I. room. After the day was over, the vaccinations were pronounced a success, and students went to Florida feeling safe.



The Tanned Returned To PHS

The countdown began for most students in late January when the customary sign numbering the days left went up in the cafeteria. This year's sign read: Spring Break of '83'. In Florida We Will Be! and was decorated with palm trees and other Florida paraphernalia. The students

Preparing herself for the pain of the measles shot, Mary Ann Zeiher makes a face.

A student who was lucky enough to go to Florida displays her Clearwater Beach t-shirt.

watched the sign constantly to keep track of how many days of white skin were left. The week before spring break, the usual 50% of the student body left for vacation early, leaving many teachers no choice but to award bonus points and give easy pop quizzes to those who decided to rough it out and stay.

April 4th rolled around too early

Wearing tropical t-shirts, hats and tans, Brian Brocious and Brad Fishel compare tans.

for most, but those who sported new tans felt it necessary to attend school to show off their new t-shirts. The rest of the students envied the privileged few, and that seemed to add to the awe the underclassmen held for the seniors. Talk of laying out! The hotels the students stayed in, bathing suits, and tans filled the classrooms, halls, and the lunchroom again, and only died down after the seniors had spent their last day in school.



The Quaker Candy Market Booms . . .

This was the year of the candy sales. The cheerleaders started the year by pushing M&M's to the students and teachers. The Honor Society, Drama Club, and Student Council followed suit with candy bars. The Flag Corp joined the action by selling cans of candy at Christmas time, while still others brought forth more sweets to be sold. By the time spring break rolled around, many students had become chocoholics, not being able to start their mornings without at least a little nibble of the fattening concoction. Other students, however, proclaimed that if they saw,

Exchanging money for the favorite food of the year, Stacy Howard benefits the Student Council, which Scott Perkins belongs to.

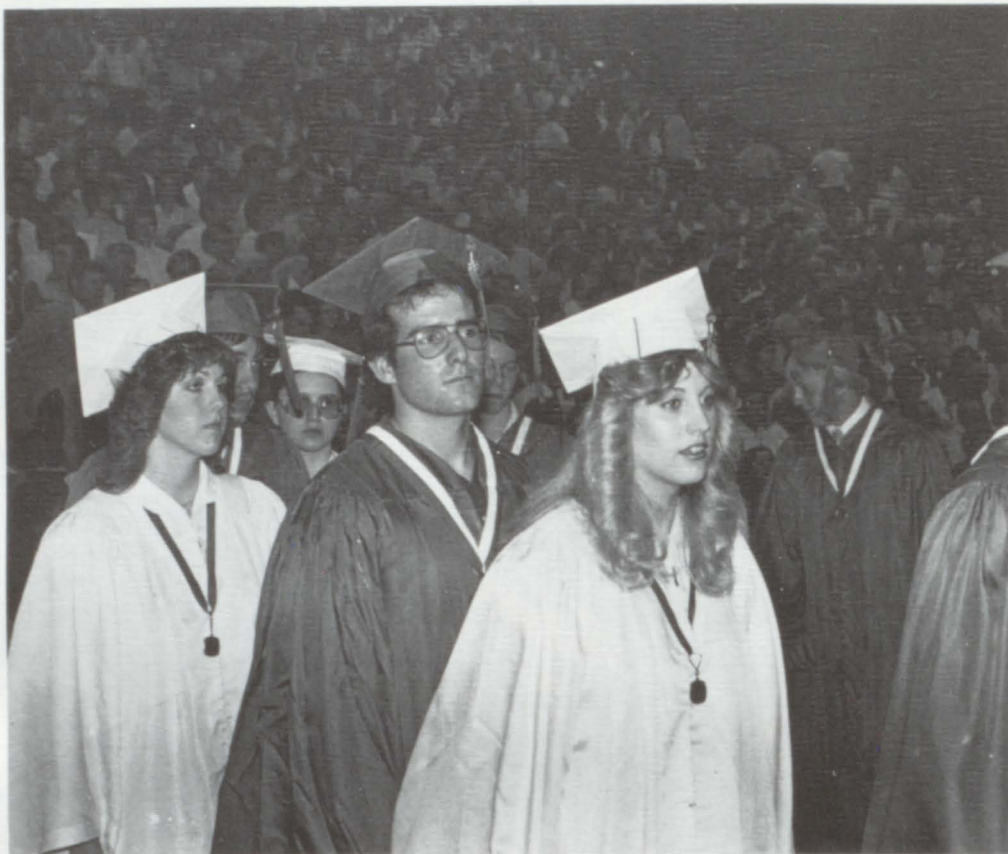
touched, smelled, or ate another chocolate bar again, they would definitely be sick. The Key Club came to these students' rescue after Spring Break by adding suckers and sourballs to the market, making all eyes roam the desks and tables again for the famous white candy bags. Many of the teachers had a hard time keeping up with who was selling what, for how much.

Keeping up with the competition seemed to be one of the major problems for the students acting as human vending machines. All a student had to do was produce the needed two quarters and he would suddenly have three people, candy bars in hand, ready to sell merchandise to benefit

their three different clubs. This wasn't the only problem with the sales. Money had to be guarded and tallied every day. The new carpeting posed difficulties to some teachers who outlawed the selling of edible substances during the business hour to reduce chances of damage.

The 1983 candy market profits were said to have risen at least 150% by the end of the fiscal year and prove that if the government would sell candy, the budget would recover in leaps and bounds. Or is that in bites and chews?

In a farewell performance Carl Perry shows his winning style.
Seniors Lisa Pingleton, Scott Ecoff, and Holly Jones go forward to receive their diplomas.

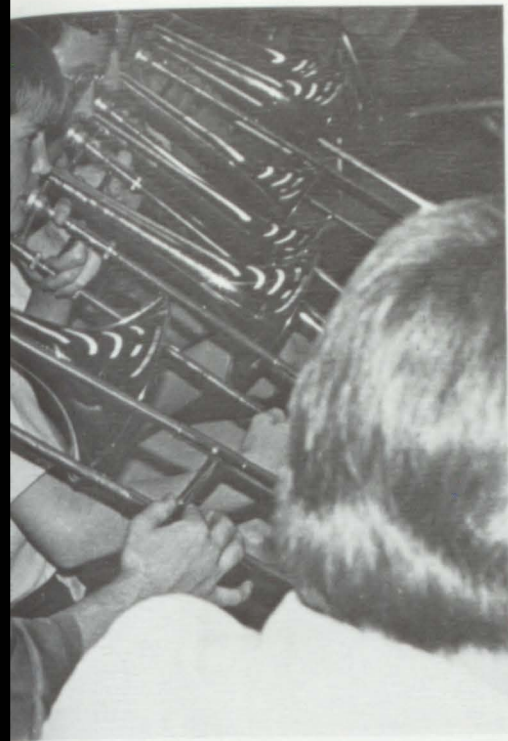


Soon to be alumnae, Melina Hatjigeorgiou and Julie Currens prepare the last minute touchups before lining up for the processional.



An early graduate, Susie Campbell relaxes after turning her tassel.

The class of 1983 anxiously awaits the turning of the tassels with smiles and tears.



Valedictorian Vicki Proud and Salutatorian Lisa Roach head the recessional out of the gym after it's all over with tears in their eyes as spectators cheer for the class of 1983.

WE'RE GLAD IT'S OVER, BUT . . .

One of the happiest, and saddest, days of the student life is graduation. Relieved of the homework, notes, and tests of high school, seniors are glad to finally be out of school. Yet there is a certain uneasiness about the future—whether it be college or a career. The excitement of being fitted for caps and gowns is interrupted by memories of friends and events that will be left behind. Pranks and antics played in high school become a part of the past, as dreams for the future become a part of the present.

This year graduation was held on May 20, 1983; the Reverend William R. Clayton gave the invocation. Salutatorian Lisa Roach reflected on the past, while Valedictorian Vicki Proud looked toward the future. The Plainfield High School Concert Choir and Belles et Beaux sang "Home" (from the *Wiz*), and the combined Choirs sang "America the Beautiful." The Plainfield High School Concert Band played the Processional and Recessional.

Many tears of love and laughter, hope and fear were shed as seniors received their diplomas and turned their tassels, bidding high school farewell.

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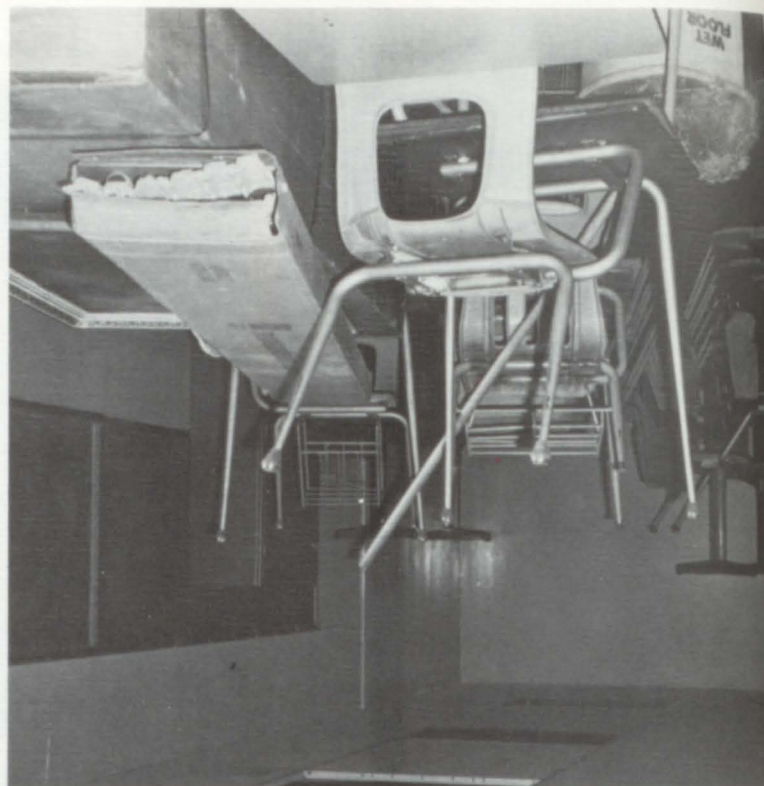
(small in amount)

Crazy . . .

(having a diseased mind)

When we, the yearbook staff, created this layout we were momentarily insane. Please do not become alarmed; this was not the first time we lost our minds. On these pages wherefor lie the products of our mentality (or something like that).

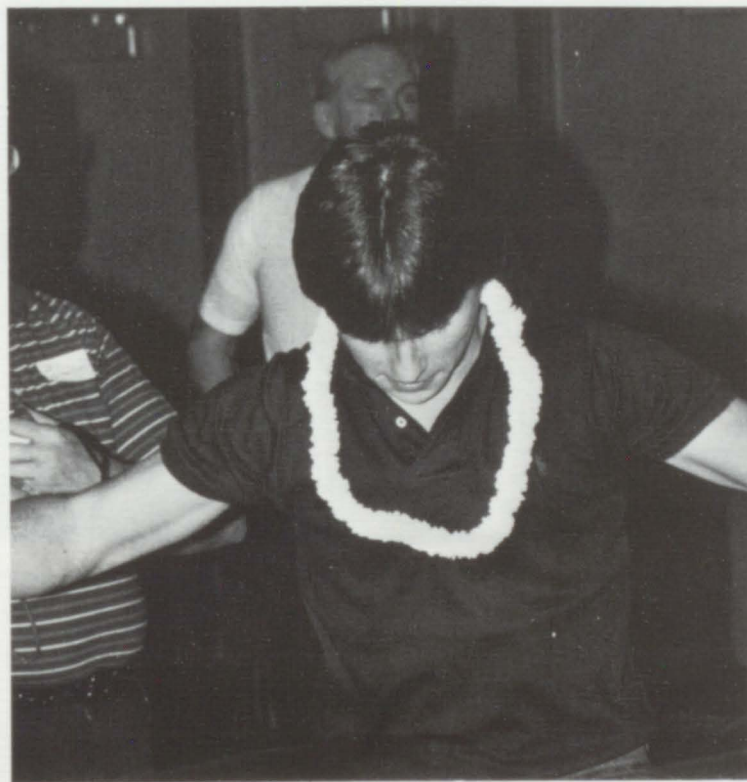
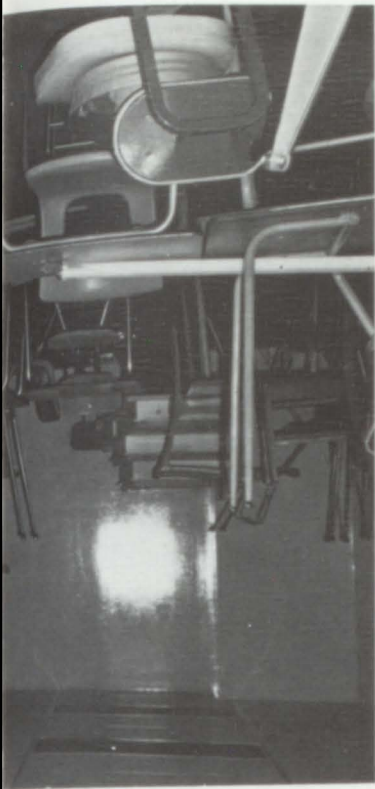
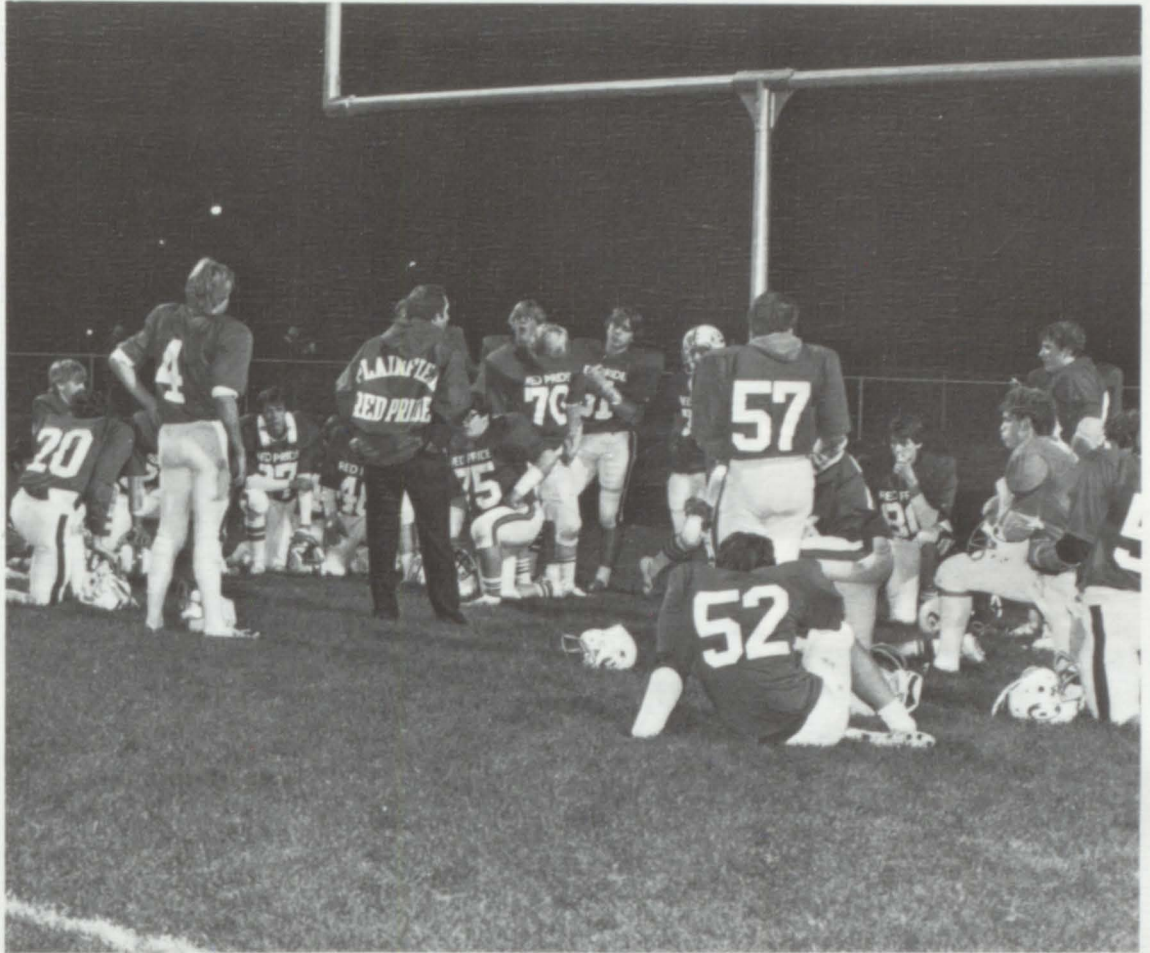
PHS performs anti-gravity experiments.
Teacher overreacts to student misbehavior.



Students pose for "Vogue."
Even coneheads are more respectable!



Football players search for missing contact lens.

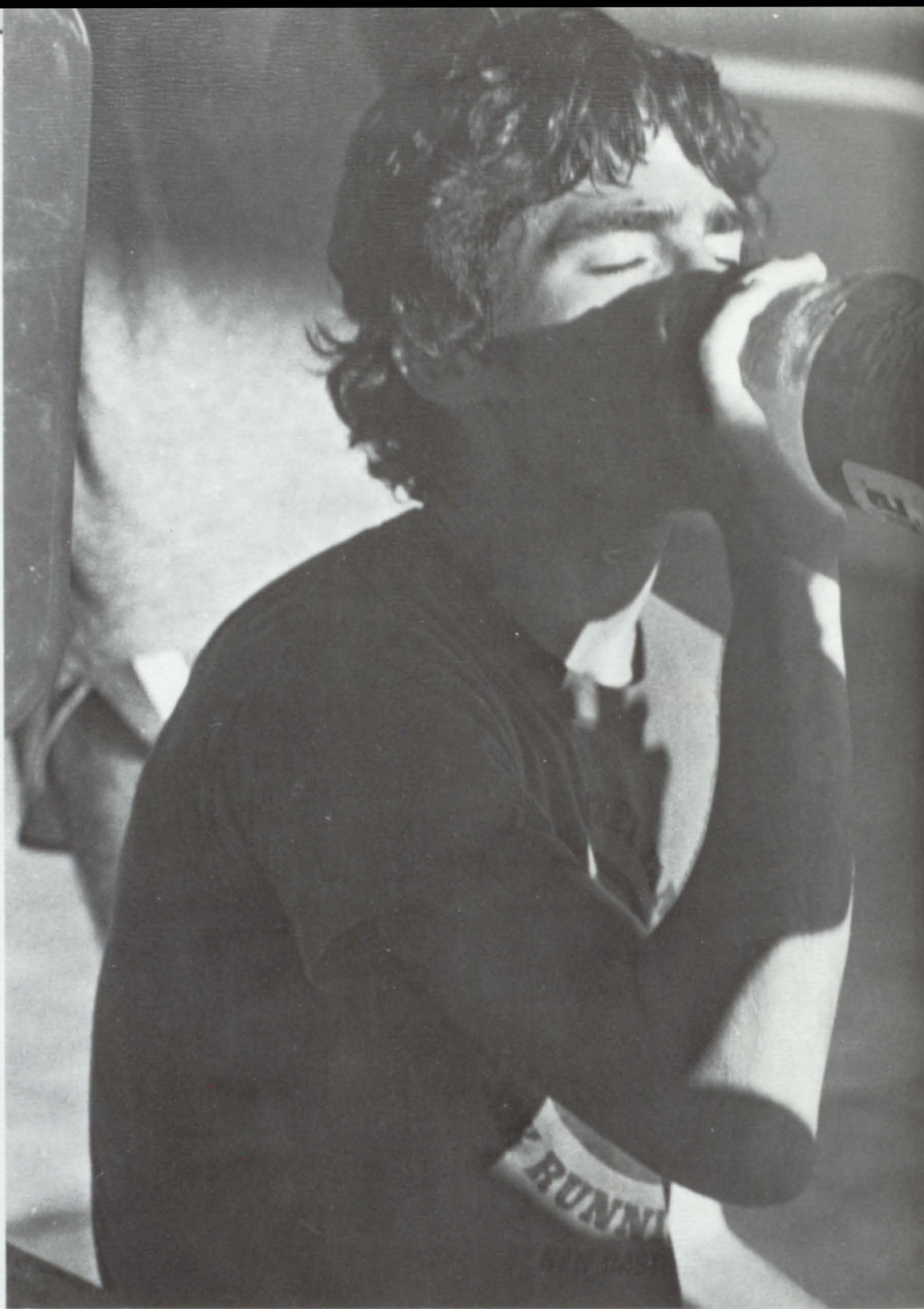


Obviously, this student didn't eat her Wheaties.
Would you say this student has a weight problem?

Beware of those who take this too seriously . . .

After a cross country practice, team member Mark Roath quenches his thirst with a bottle of Gatorade.

Following a basketball game, Carl Archer cuts down the net for the once again victorious Quaker team.



Practice + Hard Work = a Successful 1983 season

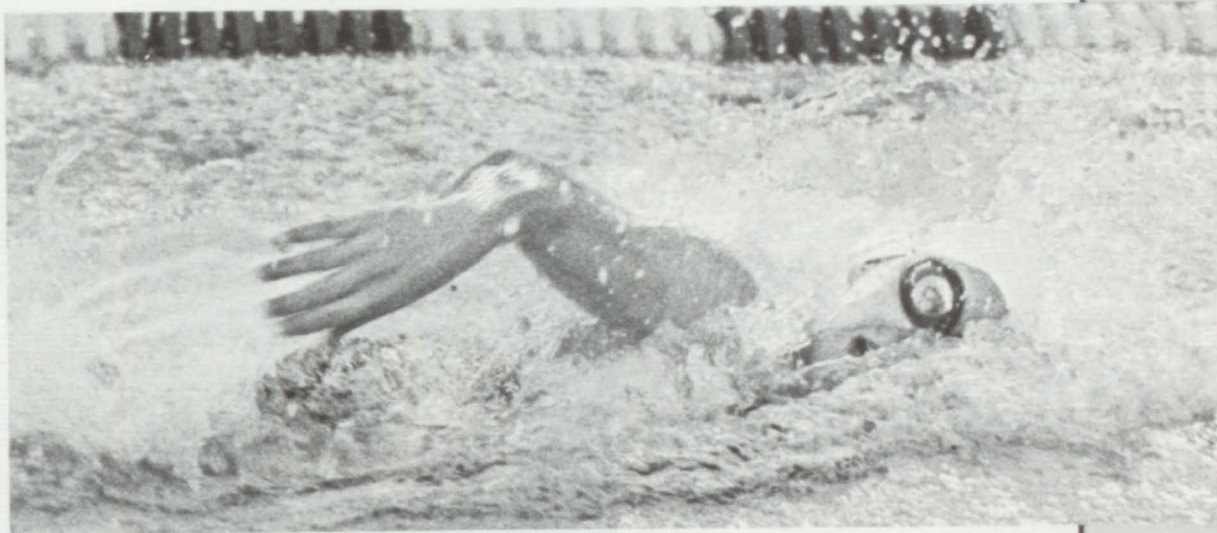
PHS has some very talented sports teams. The success of the seasons for all the 1983 teams proved this. Both the girls and boys basketball teams advanced to the regionals. Brian Smyth captured the 155 lb. state championship in wrestling. The gymnastic team placed three girls in regional competition. Both swimming teams, girls and boys, had excellent seasons. Every team set numerous records, from quickest pin and fastest butterfly to highest points per meet and best game average.

Team members, as well as the coaches attributed their success to many practices and much hard work. Teams, whether in fall, winter, or

spring, met regularly to strengthen themselves as teams and as individuals, often giving up their social life for the important practices. The sweat, dirty clothes, and time were worth it as the teams won meet after meet or game after game.

Another important factor in sports is the fans. Repeatedly on the school announcements the teams thanked the teachers and students for their support. And what would sports be without cheerleaders? These girls spent hours in the summer perfecting their moves, making up new cheers and devising new stands. In 1983, sports kept school spirit alive and the school together rooting for PHS.

One of PHS's female swimmers makes waves during the free style event of a swim meet reaching for the finish line.



MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

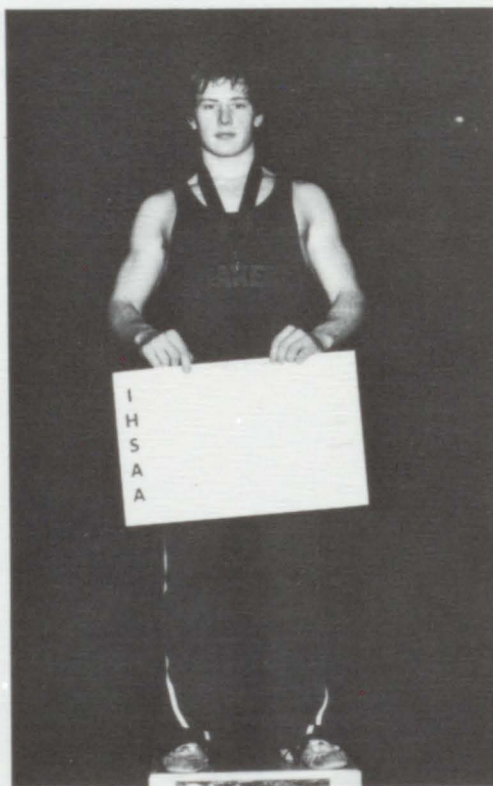
Freshmen players rejoice in victory as they prepare for three more years of PHS athletics.

Quaker fans get into the act, too, during sectionals with painter hats and red and blue outfits; Lisa Williams and Stephanie Kirchoff liven up the girls' sectionals.



Sports touch everyone's life

Sports at PHS touched everyone from the school official to fans. Athletic Director Charles Muston and his assistant Geoffrey Bradley were kept busy helping coaches, scheduling games, arranging for locker room space, hiring officials, and checking on players' eligibilities for IHSAA. The athletes, of course, thrived on our sports. They tried out, practiced, performed, won, lost, maintained their health, kept up their grades, and sank to despair when the season was over—unless they went on to another sport. Fans, too, were affected by PHS athletics. They attended the events, cheered, laughed, wept, wore red and blue, bought painter hats, rode fan buses, signed cards, decorated lockers and homes. Cheerleaders and bands pepped up the school's spirit. And by year's end the rest of Indiana knew that PHS sports were around as we carried home one IHSAA trophy after another.

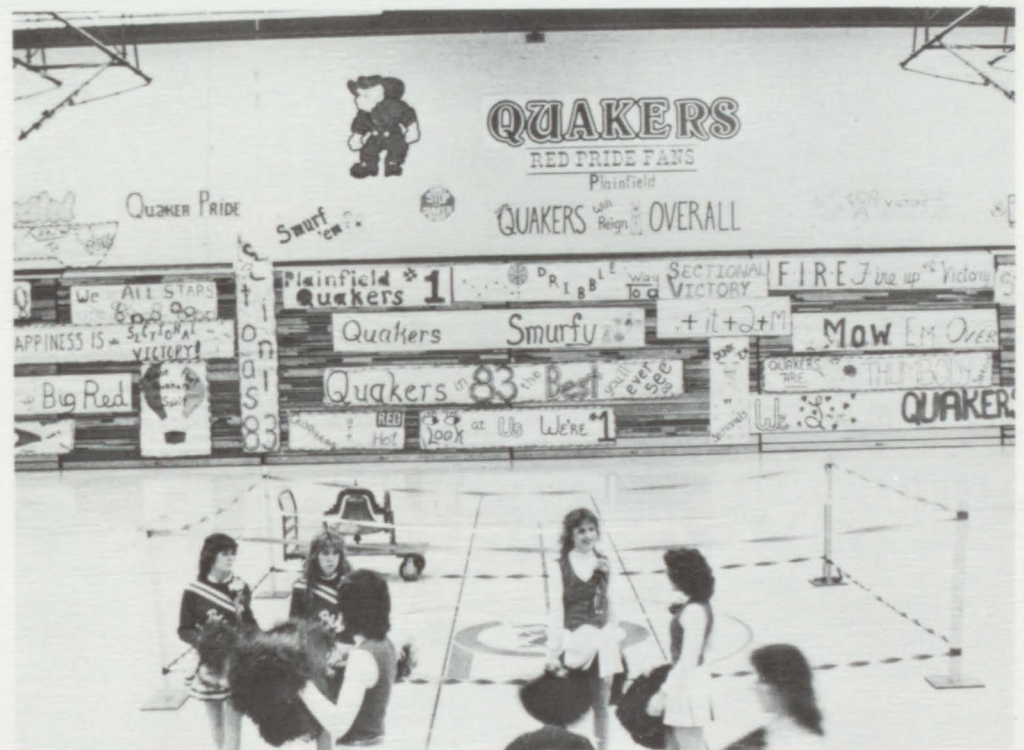
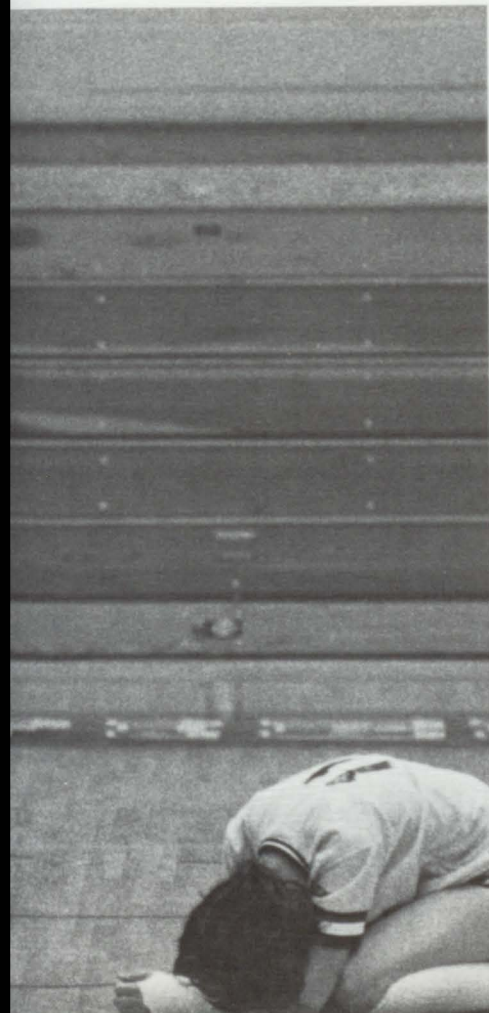


The sign says it all: IHSAA Champion at 155 pounds, Brian Smyth, Plainfield's first wrestling champ.





Learning to play as a team is one of the values of sports; volleyball players pump up morale during time out. Behind the scenes efforts prepare athletes for their performances; here, cross country runner Randy Candler stretches before a meet.



The thrill of victory is ours as the girls' basketball team win their first sectional in years. Debbie Heinrichs, Debbie Ferrell, and Tammy Asher celebrate as their Oriole opponent agonizes in defeat.

Whooping up the school and team's spirit, cheerleaders plan skits, make signs, and lead pep sessions. This one worked, for the boys won their sectional victory and earned a place in the Lebanon Regional.

(Below) Obviously pleased by the referee's call, Dan Osborn holds his arms high over the Mooresville squad.



Drills build stamina, success

With that first day of football practice comes a sensation about your body like no other. From those first three days of conditioning to that first two-a-day full contact practice your excitement builds.

Much time is put into the running of one play, or the developing of one defense. All of the learning, changing, laughing, and running come out in the games.

Practices generally follow a pattern. The first practice following a game is spent analyzing the last game and discussing the next. The next two are

spent running plays and working on specialty teams. Every play is run until near perfection, then run again to improve it. The final pre-game practice is spent with running plays, pep talks, and on the emphasis of hard teamwork.

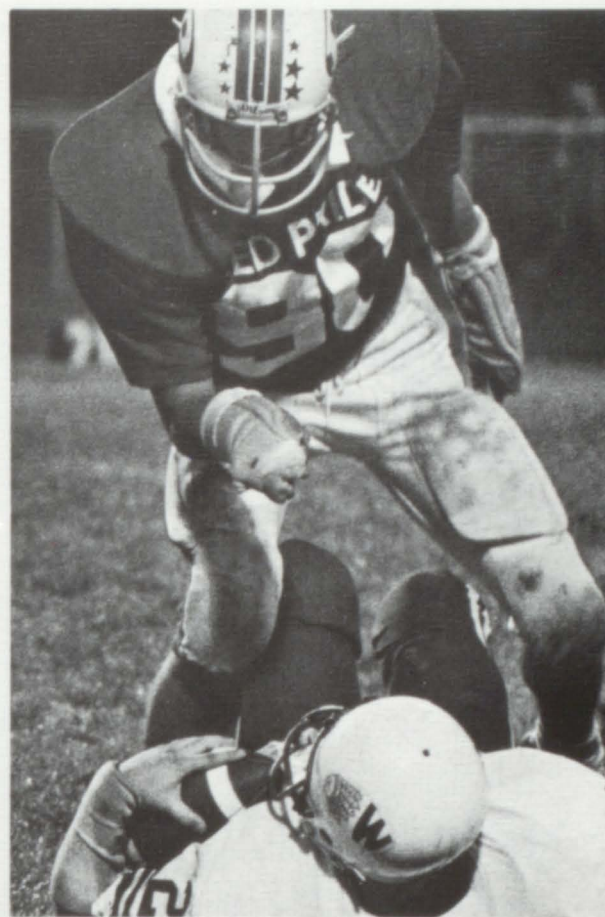
Before each game, every player thinks over what he must do to help the team gain another victory. To lose is a pain that is almost indescribable for every player, but to win—that's a feeling that is described with only one word—"AWE-SOME!"

Only after Brent Edwards releases the ball can the Brownsburg defense successfully tackle our Quaker quarterback.

(Left) Keeping his eye on the opponent's defense tackle, Mark Jent sidesteps the action and carries the ball deeper into Quaker territory.

(Below) In a huddle to plan second half strategy, freshmen gridmen listen to their coaches Jerry Carpenter and Dana Greene.

Specialty team captain Ron Human warns the Whiteland Warrior of another Quaker victory.



Wrapping Jon Partomah's ankle, Coach Dave Teany rushes to get Jon back into the game.

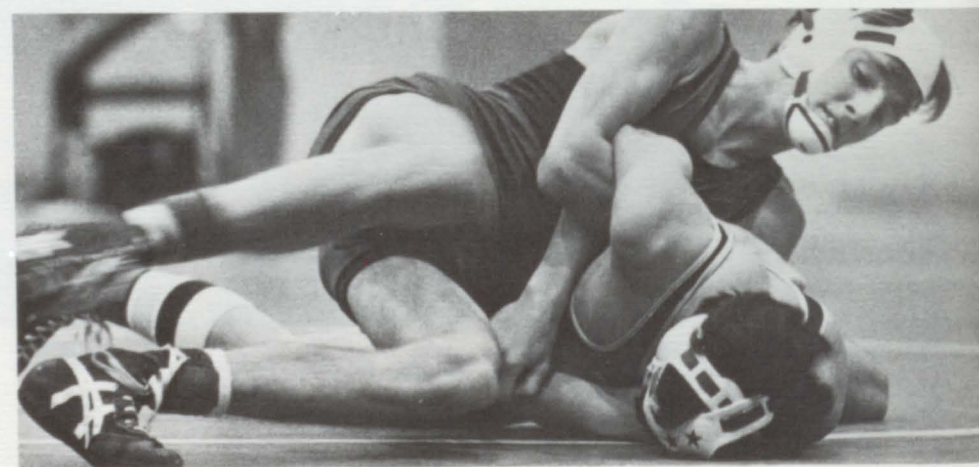
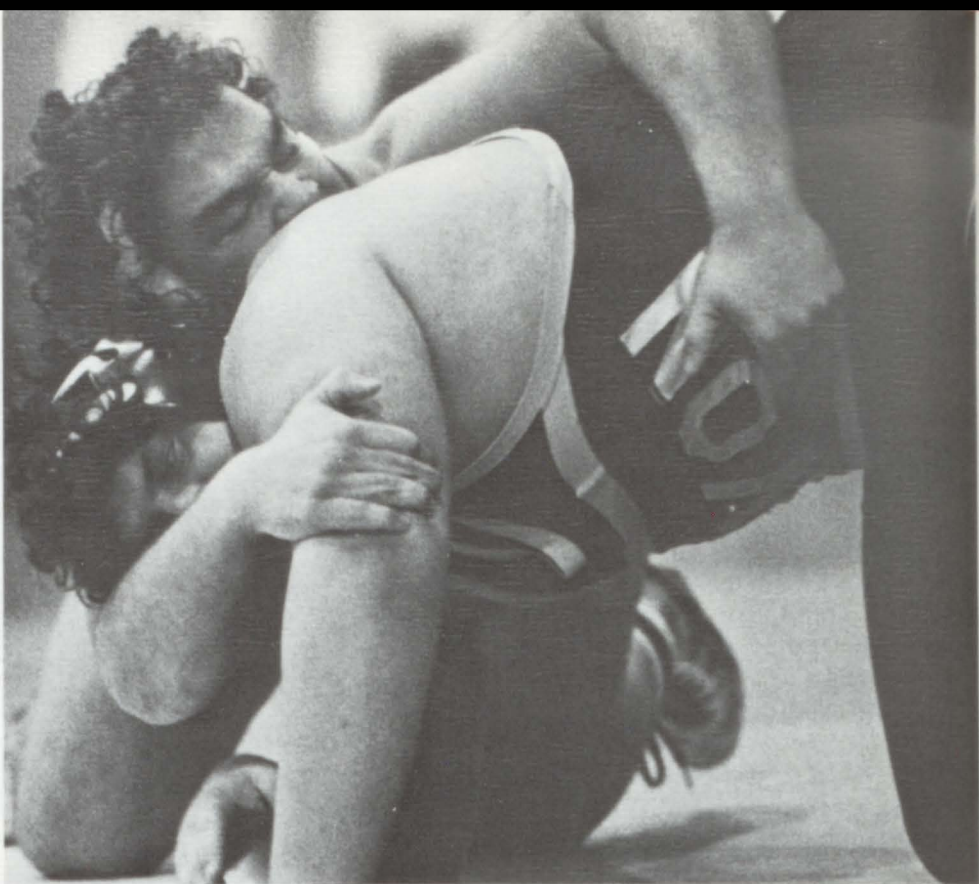
State Champ leads team in winning season

On February 19, 1983, a record crowd of 6662 fans in Market Square Arena watched as Plainfield's Brian Smyth grabbed victory away from his Greenfield opponent with only seconds to go and became state champ with a perfect 34-0 record. All season long Smyth led a terrific Quaker team. Conversations with coach Bob Freije before the season began revealed that he would expect much from this largely senior group, and they really delivered: wins at both the Brazil and Speedway triple dual tourneys, a sectional victory with eight advancing to regionals (including Greg Clark, our first freshman to qualify), three to semistate (Casselman, Benge, and Smyth), a state champ, and a 12-6 record. At season's end Smyth was MVP and Steve Newlin took honors for best mental attitude.

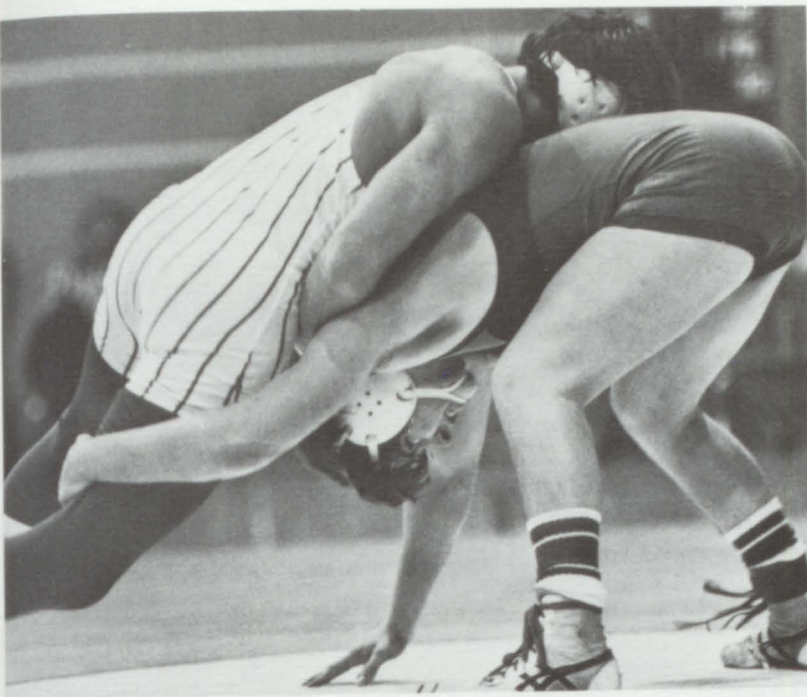
Preparing to move into the vacancies created by so many varsity graduates, the freshmen squad built up their strength, stamina, and savvy. The majority of the ten-member team had winning records, although lack of a full squad caused the team to forfeit several weight classes and resulted in a poor season record. Coach Ross McKenna was greatly pleased with the boys' tournament showings.

Our 112-pounder Shawn Heald puts his opponent in a reverse half, hoping for a quick pin; Shawn went on to place well in sectional and regional competition.

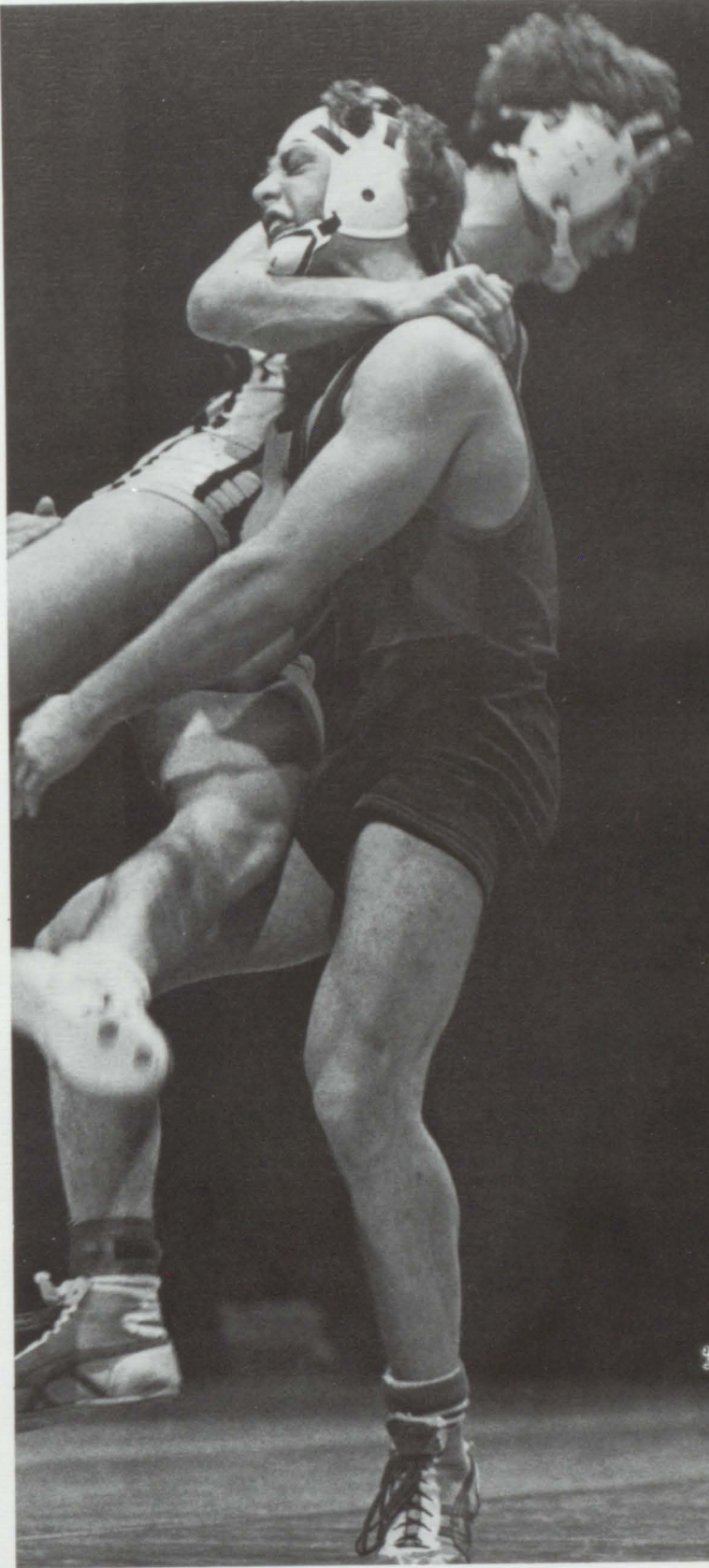
A lean 105 pounds, Terry Benge uses a bar arm. Terry, who wrestled successfully in various tournaments after IHSAA season was over, will return to lead next year's team.



Struggling against Avon's heavyweight, Dave Casselman builds up his repertoire of moves which led him to a regional championship. One of the nine seniors on this year's team, Bryan Macek keeps his balance while trying for a takedown.



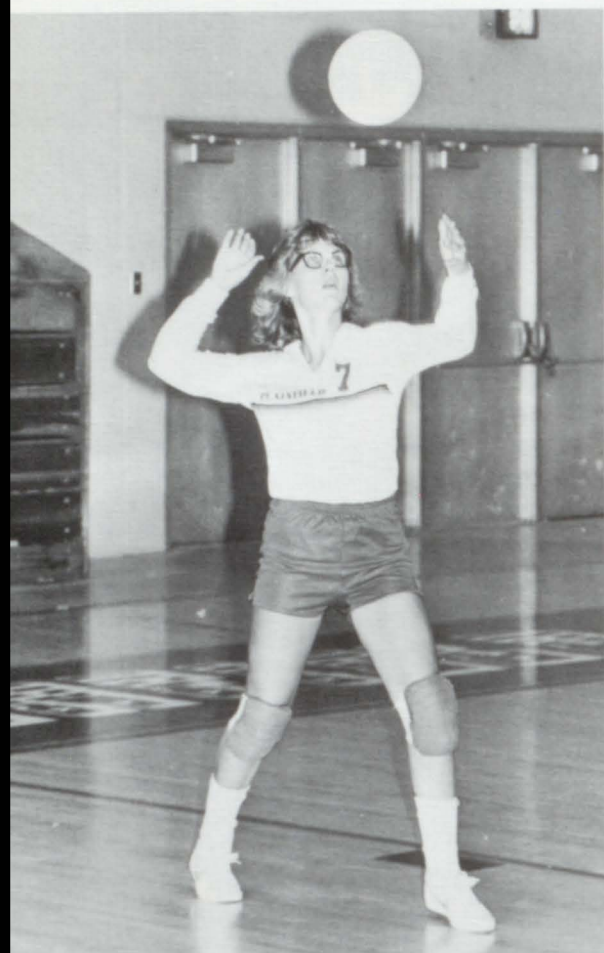
After executing a double-leg takedown, State Champ Brian Smyth controls his man to the mat; years of constant work on wrestling paid off for Brian as he brought home the big IHSA prize: first place in the state.



A promising wrestler for future Quaker squads, freshman Eric Rivers works for control of his Brownsburg Bulldog.

Stretching out to reach the ball, Carrie Counts worries that her return may not make it over the net.

Serving overhand—a skill she has practiced for six years—Debbie Heinrichs hopes to deliver an ace.



As Oriole team members watch with concern, Lisa Parks bumps the ball.



Chewing on her tongue, Kris Wash psyches herself up to make a deadly serve.



Congratulating Tami Toon for scoring a point, Lisa Creviston helps keep up team morale.



Varsity plays great 12-6 season

Running laps, jumping rope, doing pushups, spiking, and setting—all are a part of the long volleyball practices. According to senior Debbie Heinrichs, "In spite of all the hard work that is involved, every girl enjoys the thrills of victory she achieves during the season." Without all of the dedication, the teams could never have finished with their victorious records. The varsity and reserve teams finished with a record of 12-6 and the freshmen finished 3-6.

Most improved on the freshmen squad were Amy Carr and Patty Gaines. Senior Debbie Heinrichs, Lisa Creviston, Debbie Ferrell, Mary Cavett, Dana Peters, Tami Toon, Vicki Proud, and junior Stephanie Homan led the varsity team into the second game of the sectionals. Coach Masariu commented at the end of their winning season: "The team has worked together for four years and they are really an enjoyable bunch; they gave 100%."

Setting the ball high for Tami Toon to pound over, Mary Cavett plays out her last year at PHS.



Patiently, senior captain Debbie Ferrell waits for the help of her teammates. In mid-air, reserve player Lisa Tyler battles her opponents for another 2 points.



Basketball isn't just for guys

When the month of November rolls around, so does practice for the girls basketball teams. These girls will spend an hour and a half Monday through Friday sweating, learning and having fun. The girls learn drills, and often the reserve team will scrimmage the varsity team. These matches are always challenging, but the varsity team always comes out on the top.

Seniors Debbie Ferrell and Debbie Heinrichs, captains, led the varsity to an 11-10 season. The reserve team finished with an 8-8 record, while the frosh ended with a 1-9 season.

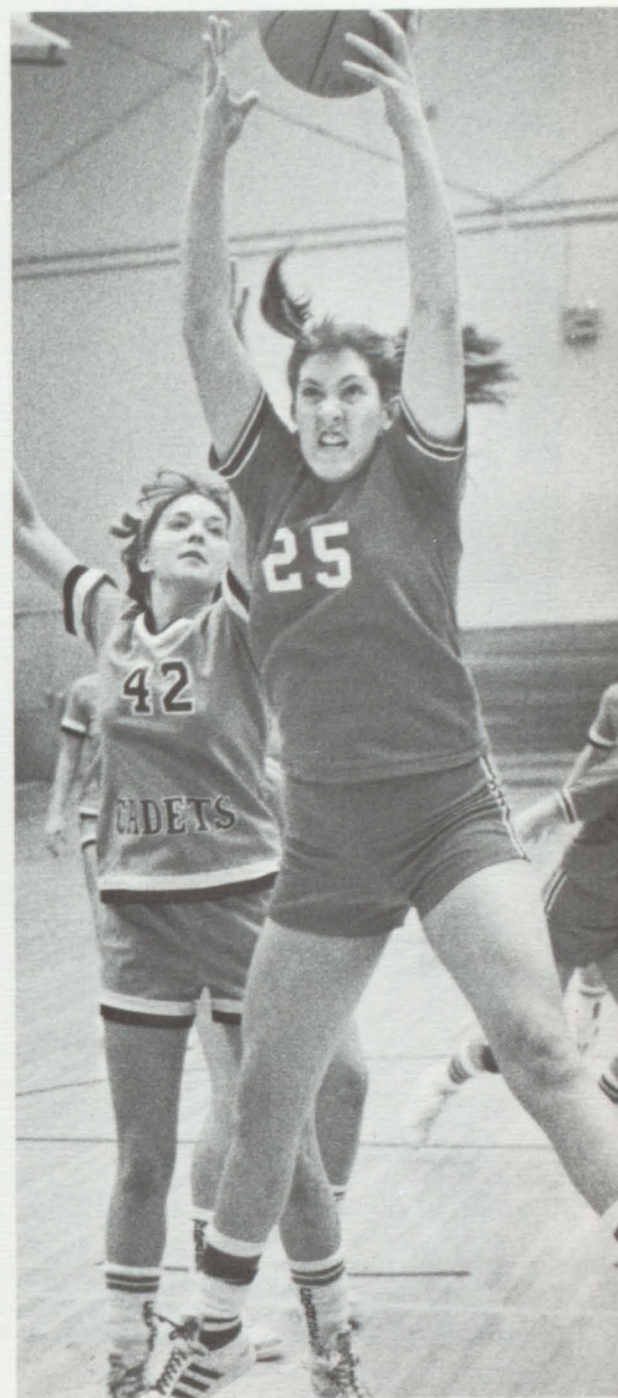
The varsity team started slowly, but fired up after Christmas. Their spirit and determination carried them through to win Sectionals but lose a close game to Center Grove in the first game of Regionals. Four seniors will graduate this year, leaving the members of the reserve and freshman teams to fill the vacancies. The 1982-1983 season has been an excellent one for the girls. They have made themselves noticed, and as junior Kris Wash said, "The girls have shown that boys are not the only ones that can dribble a basketball."



Surrounded by Speedway players, Debbie Heinrichs looks for help as sister Kristie Heinrichs looks on.



Elbowing her way through, Toni Wilson reaches high for possession of the ball.
On the attack, Kris Wash gets the jump ball.

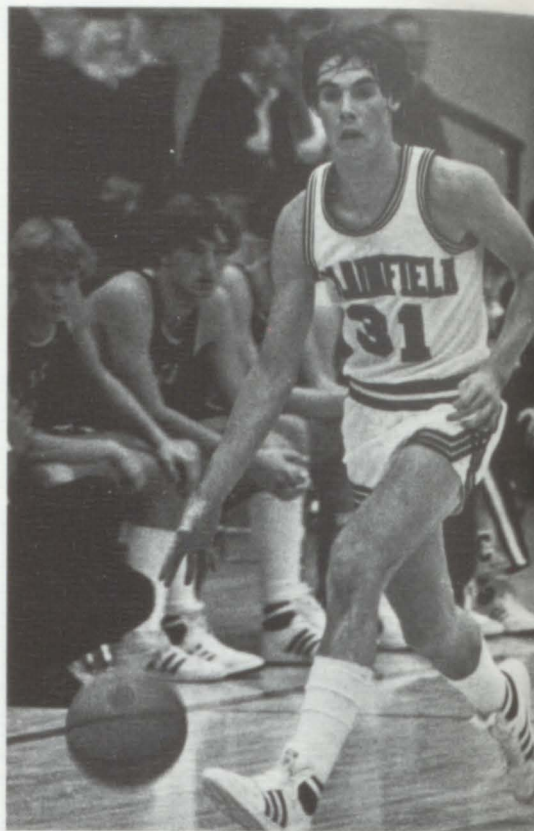


Senior Carol Tyler shoots and gives Plainfield another 2 points against visiting Speedway.





As players look on, Jim Cox goes up for a shot.



Setting up a play, David Kirtley eyes his opponents.

Closely guarded by a Danville Warrior, Mark Williams tries to score for the Quakers.

Basketball team achieves goals

Pounding feet, loud applause, shortness of breath, unintelligible shouts—after a season of practices and games, it comes down to the final seconds.

Beginning seasons for the boys' freshman, reserve, and varsity basketball teams, the annual try-outs were held in the gym beginning in November. Final team selections were listed just prior to Thanksgiving break.

Drills were run, shots were practiced, and criticisms exchanged. The team members practiced diligently to perfect their talents and skills.

Every boy who spends his time and energy working on the court is working toward one special night—the night the team, in a full-packed energetic gym defeats old rivals and claims a sectional title. This year, the

Quaker varsity boys' basketball team fulfilled that dream.

The team, supported by school and community spirit, travelled to Frankfort where they were defeated in the final seconds by a point.

The reserve and freshman teams will fill in the holes in the varsity squad that the graduating seniors will leave. They, like this year's squad, will try to fulfill the dream of being number one.

Intently concentrating on the game, Carl Archer dribbles down the court.



Confident of his ability, Todd Schabel shoots for two.



Coming up for a breath between strokes is Jose Royo.

Ecstatic over their victory, the boys' swim team try to throw manager Tracy Howard in the pool.



Swimmers win county titles

Both the boys' and girls' swim teams faced very tough schedules this season. Due to many hours of hard practice, they both ended with excellent season records.

The girls' swim team started the season in the fall with a very big obstacle: no pool to practice in. When the weather was warm, they practiced in the Elks Club pool. When the weather was bad, Avon High School generously donated pool time to the team.

Under the direction of coach Julie Cappello and assistant Amy Hart, the girls' team started the season immediately breaking records. The boys continued the trend under their coaches Dave Teany and Julie Cappello.

Representing the girls' team in state were Stacy Howard, Tracy Howard, Kelly Lansberry, and

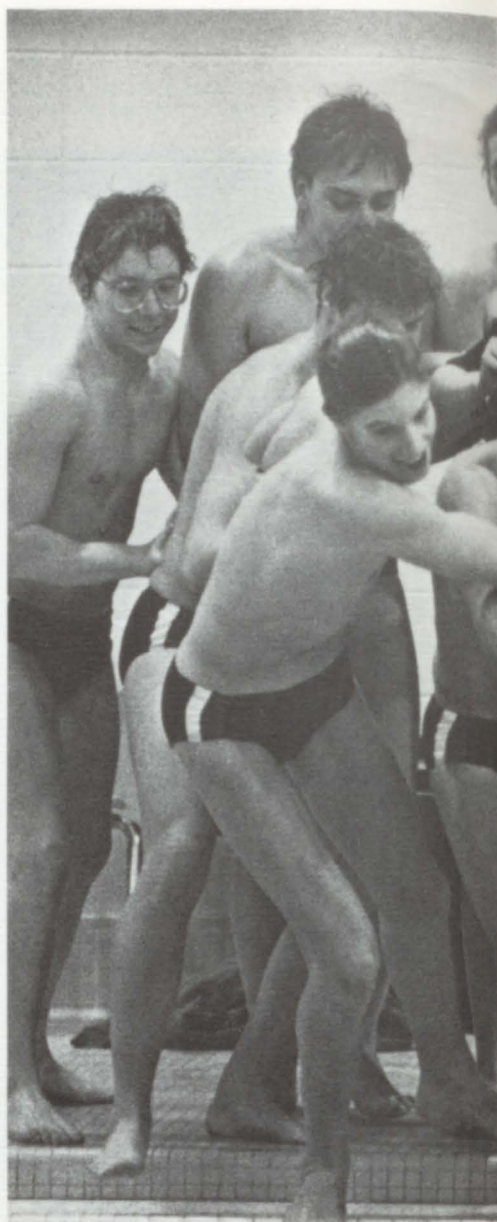
Debby Hickam. Showing her Red Pride, Stacy Howard placed eighth in the state in the 100 free.

The team ended their season with their second undefeated season in a row. Following the girls' successful season, the boys ended victoriously. They had a final record of 12 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. The pool had been repaired for practice, so they weren't required to travel.

In the county meet, Tom Nichols and Mike Fuller were individual county champs. The team as a whole did **well**, placing first.

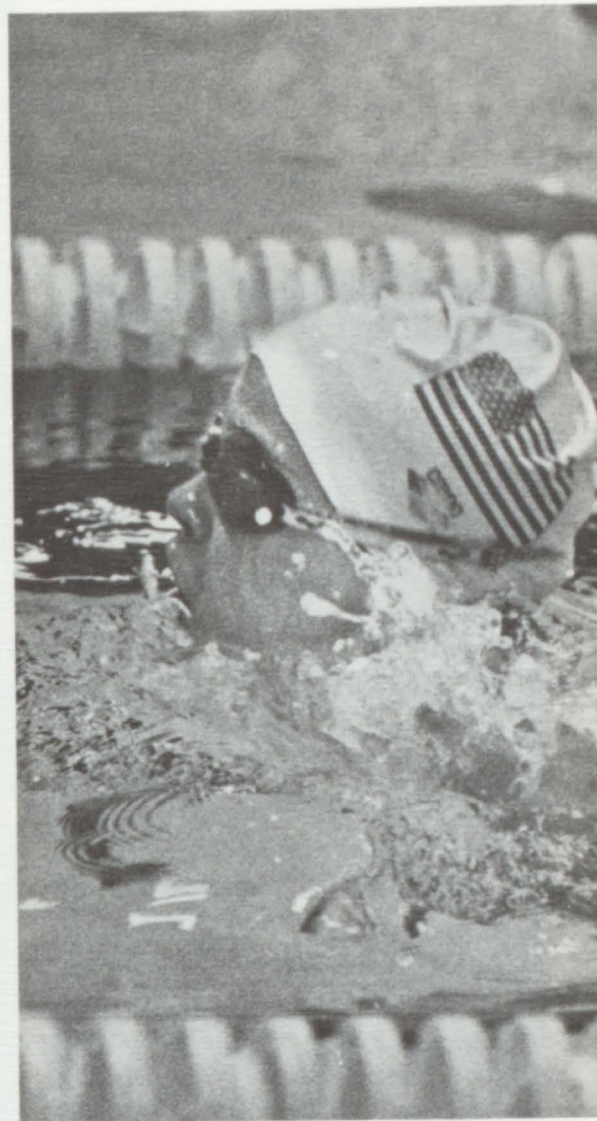
At Mid-state Conference the team took second. Tom Nichols, Mike Fuller, John Pedigo, and Rob Jones were all conference champs.

Both teams did an excellent job during their seasons and are looking forward to having continued success next year.





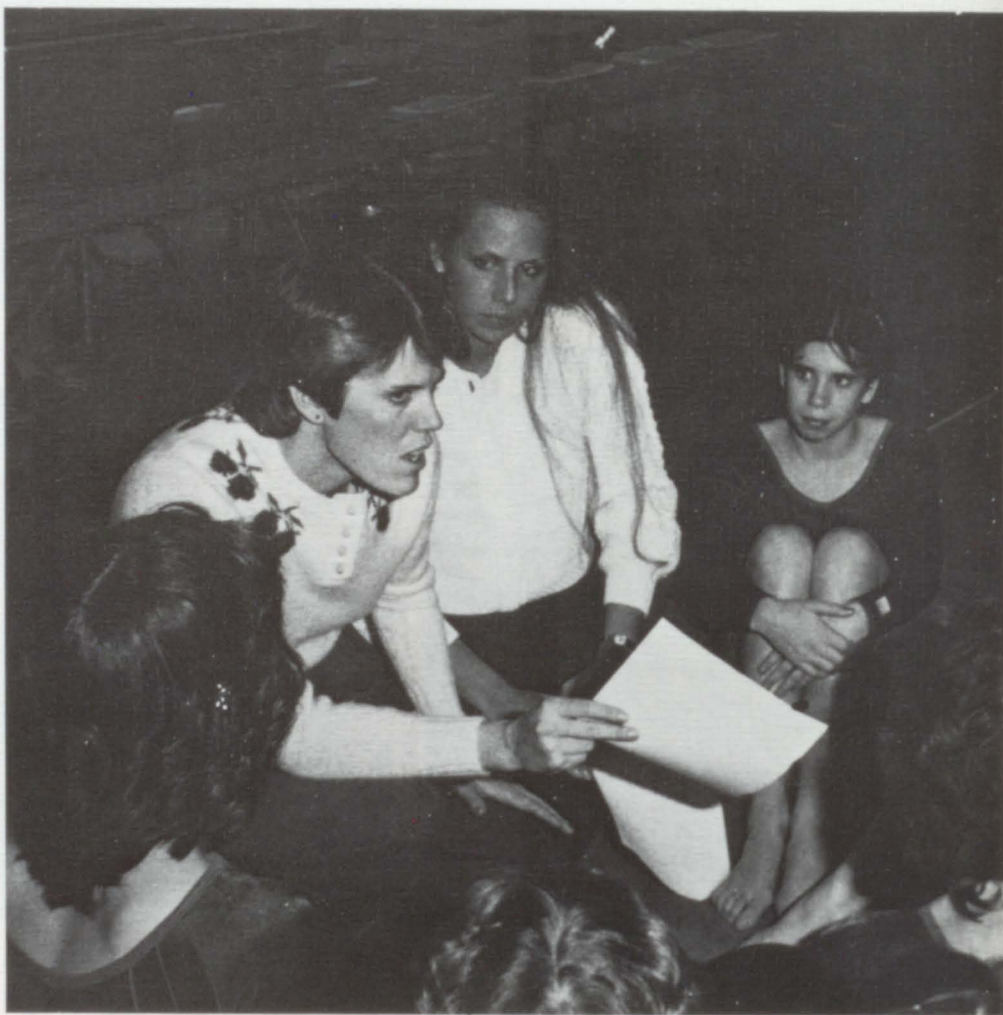
Barely edging out her opponent, Plainfield swimmer goes for a victory in the breaststroke.



The relay team of Debby Hickam, Tracy Howard, Stacy Howard, and Kelly Lansberry congratulate each other after qualifying for state competition.

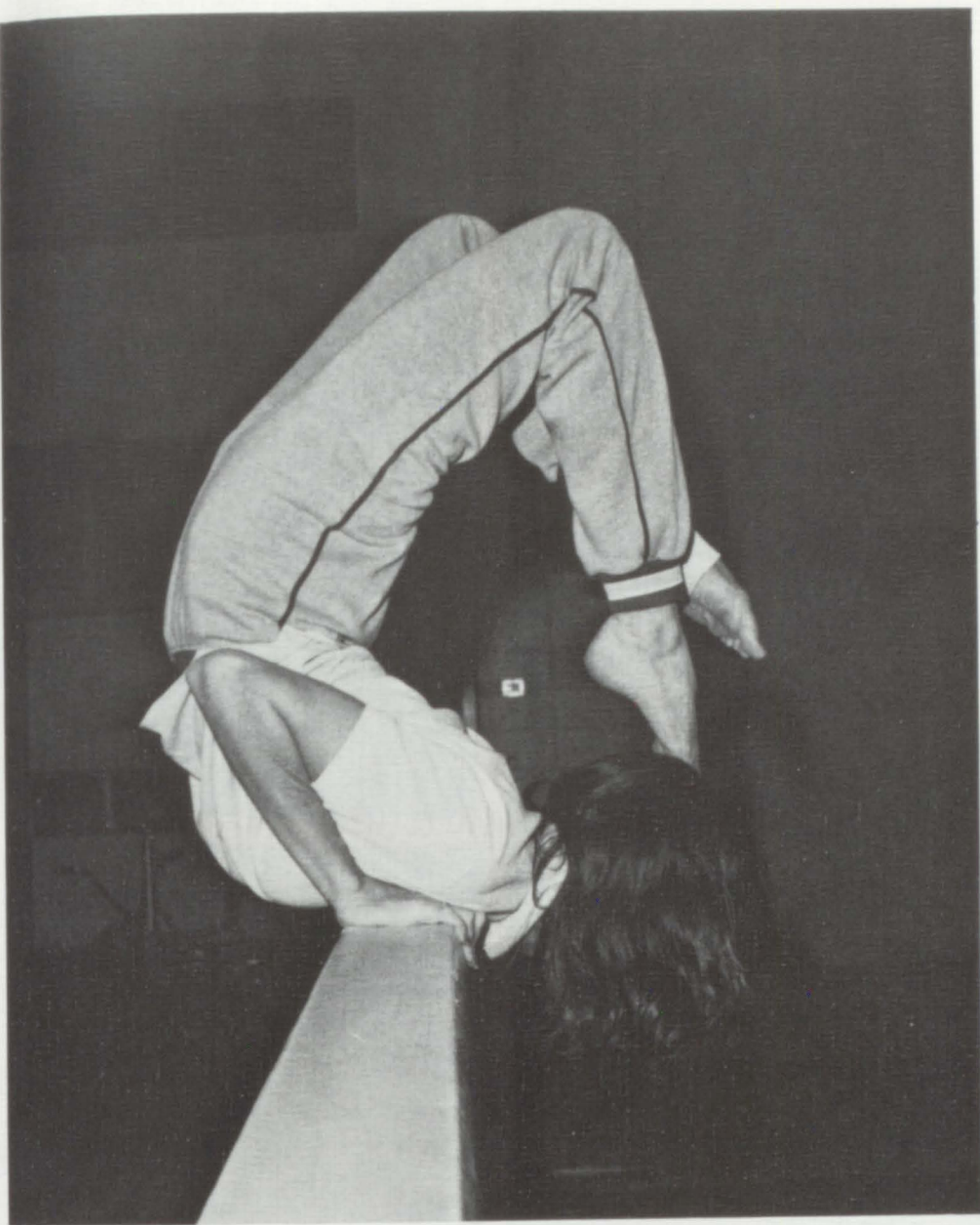


Performing her floor routine is Joelle Schneider.
Miss Farlow adds a few reminders and important points for
the team to use.



Junior Nicole Hamby demonstrates the effect of being limber on her beam routine.

Resting on the horse, Lorene Wilk watches another event.



Gymnasts Prove Able, Agile

November brings many things, including the return of the gymnastics season. The 1982-83 year proved to be a good year for the Quakers.

Both teams worked hard before and after school. The intermediate team consisted of many new freshmen. Though not strong in experience, they proved able in ability. The addition of the new Assistant Coach Miss Wright proved beneficial to the team.

The optional team, coached by Miss Farlow, faced tough competition this season. Some of the

opponents ranked in the state's top ten. The team placed third in sectionals, and sent Lisa Frisbie and Lorene Wilk to regional vault competition.

Freshman Joelle Schneider represented the intermediate team in floor competition at the regional level.

Coach Farlow feels that both teams did exceptionally well in competition this year. Because of the large number of underclassmen participating on the teams, next year should prove even better than this.



Covered in chalk, Michelle White concentrates on the bar she has become so familiar with.

Teammates as well as sisters, Debbie and Kristie Heinrich, huddle under blankets while awaiting call outs for their events.



Leading both his Brownsburg opponent and his Plainfield teammate (Ron Human), Phil Lowery takes another hurdle in stride.



Track: Diversified yet Unified

The one sport that offers the most diversified competition is track. There are events that consist of sprinting short distances, running long distances, running and jumping hurdles, distance jumping, pole vaulting, height jumping, discus throwing, and shot put throwing.

The events are performed individually, and then scores are combined into a team total. Each person must keep up his support so the team doesn't collapse.

The boys track team had many outstanding

events: Kevin Loechel was undefeated all season in the 100. Scott Blevins was undefeated all season in the shot put throw. The 400 relay team of John Moon, Kevin Loechel, Mark Hester, and Mark Jent was undefeated.

Traditionally, both the boys and girls teams have been exceptionally strong, and this year was no different. Three of PHS's track team seniors even excelled to the point that they qualified for state competition: Ron Human, Scott Blevins, and Colleen Costello.



As Dave Teany looks on, Eric White completes his long jump. The tension in Mark Jent's face muscles illustrates the strength and determination necessary to throw the shot. Crossing the hurdles before her Cascade opponent, Ellen Gilfillan concentrates to keep her lead.



Preparing for the starter's gun, the girl's cross country runners line up.



Runners and golfers cross greens

In the fall, girls and boys lined up at the shelter house at Swinford Park to warm up before running a two mile course. The sport is called cross country, and it exercises both the mental and physical qualities of each individual.

Mentally each runner considers his position, pace, and the position and pace of his opponents. Physically all body parts must function together to ensure efficiency.

Bruce Baker coached both teams. He kept their spirits high and their physical strength up.

Representing the boys, Mark Roath placed third in sectionals, and thirty-fifth in regionals. For the girls, Jolie Thibo placed third in county.

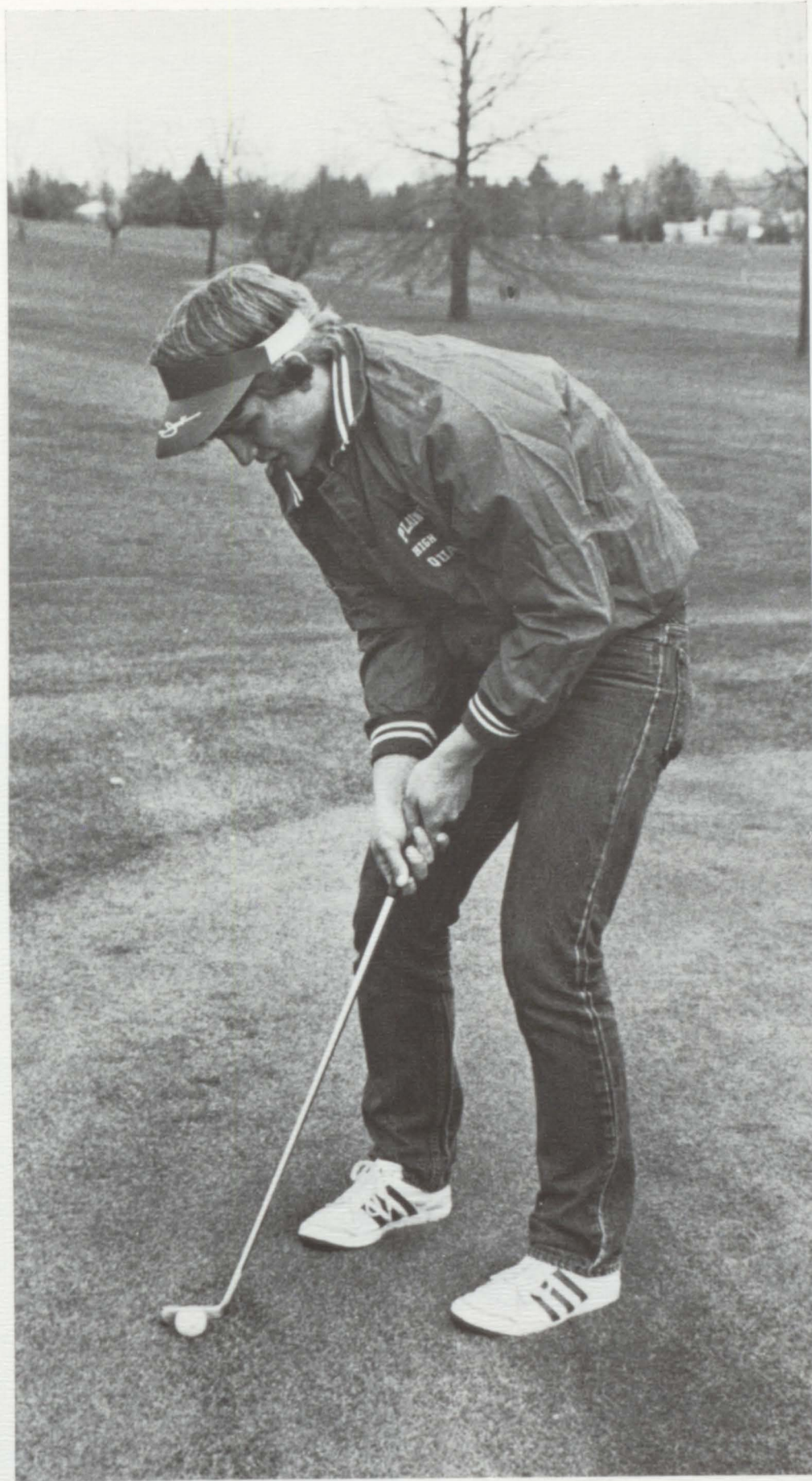
In the spring, Mr. Baker coached the golf team. This year, he started with a whole new team. The new members had little experience, but had refineable skills. After practicing at the Plainfield Elk's Club, they had a rewarding season.

Although they didn't win every match, each player improved greatly. The team looks forward to next year with high hopes and enthusiasm.



Demonstrating how to get out of the sand trap is Shawn Wallace.

Running for the Quaker Cross Country team, Rusty Dowden and Bob Wood help pace each other by running together.



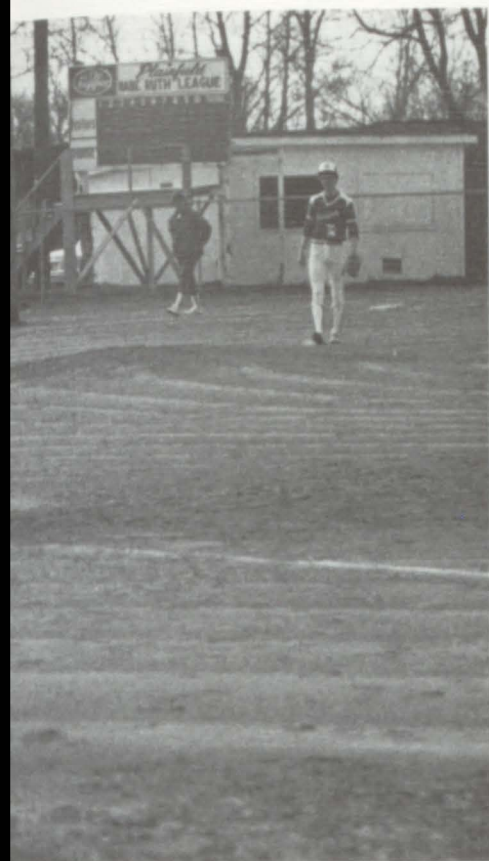
As she nears the finish line, Stephanie Kirchoff is physically and emotionally drained.

Senior Brian Brocius prepares to putt after placing the ball expertly on the green.

Senior Brad Fishel slides safely to third base.



Team members have an important mound meeting with Coach Freije.



As Ray McGary watches, Mike Muse tags the runner for an out.

Despite the cold weather, Red Pride Fans turned out to watch the baseball game.



Baseball Players Endure Weather

Despite the cold rainy weather, baseball players practiced and played a full season.

When the weather outside was uncooperative pitchers and other players practiced throwing, catching, and swinging bats in the gymnasium. Other times they practiced at the Franklin Park Babe Ruth Diamond.

Baseball is one of the few sports that completes its season after the school year has been completed. This year, the sectional competition began immediately following Memorial Day festivities; PHS won and advanced to the next round.

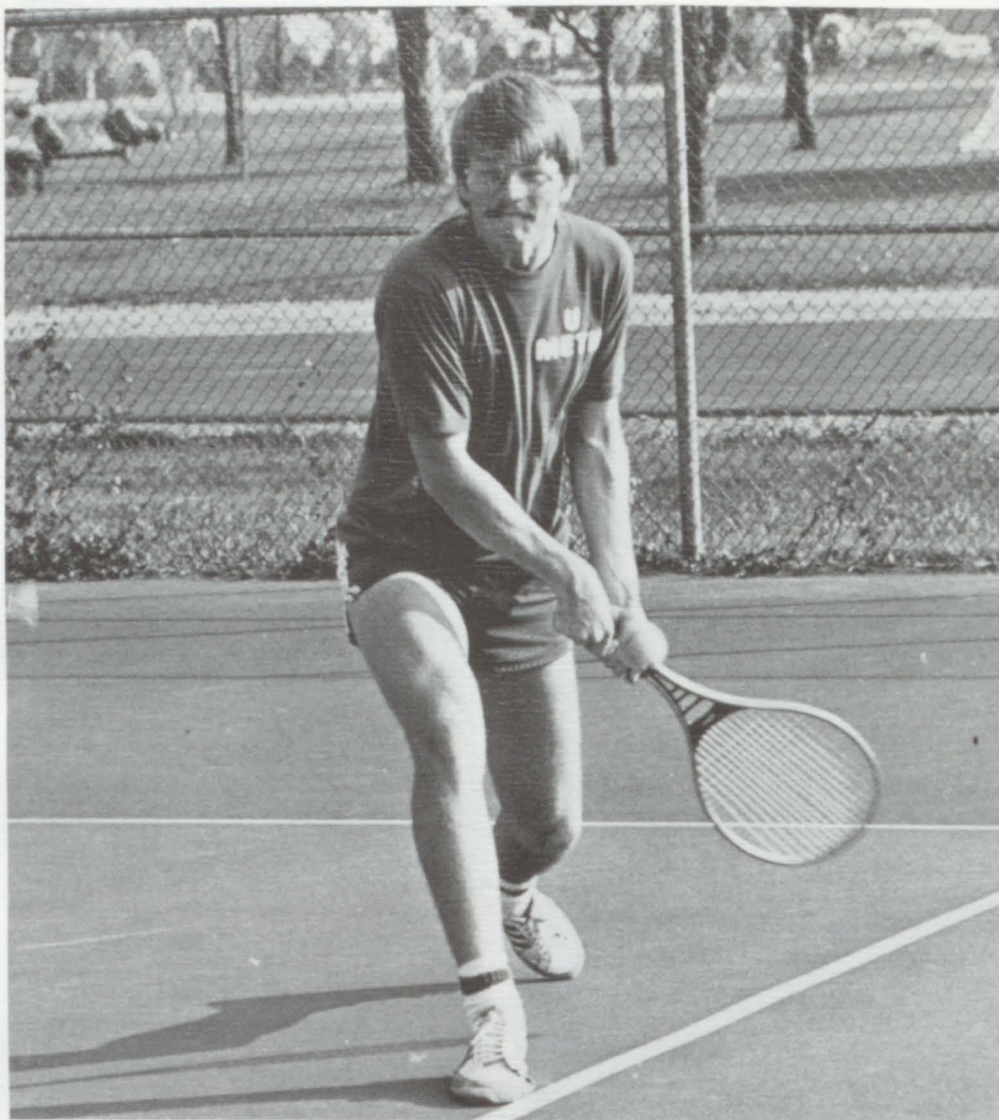
The boys who give up the first third of their summer vacation to play on a school sports team demonstrate endurance, stamina, and dependability.

This season was not exceptional as a whole, but each individual game and each individual player was uniquely outstanding. The players were capable of exercising individual talents for the good of the team.

As team members look on, Webby Van Tryon gets a full swing, but misses the ball.

Doubles player Doug Hawk keeps his mouth open while partner Shawn Wallace wonders if the ball is going to go over the net. Sorry Shawn!

Moving into position with racquet ready, James Clayton shows style which earned him a safe spot on the team.



Tennis requires individual efforts

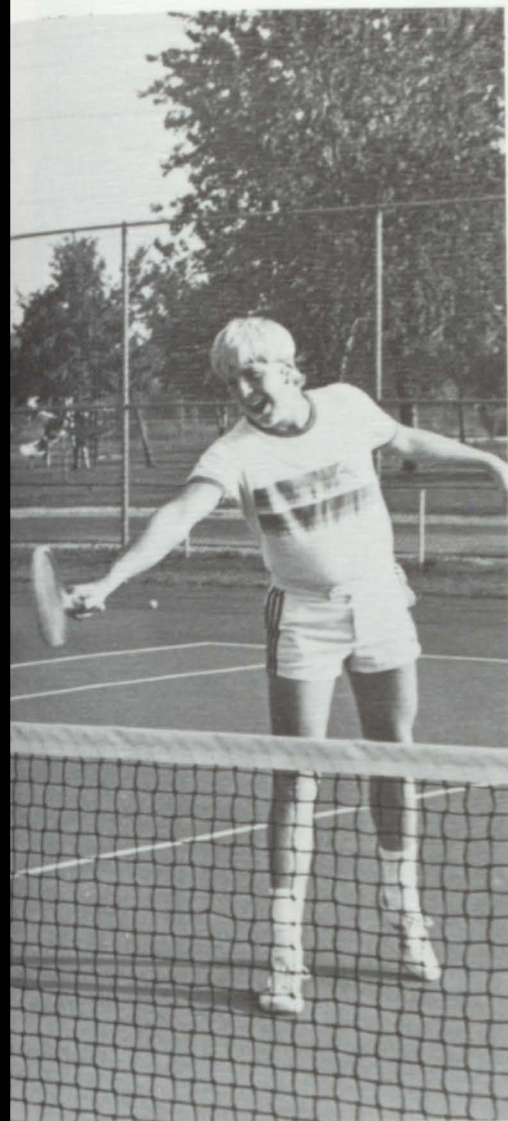
While all of us were enjoying our last month of freedom, twenty-six young men found their time spent on the tennis courts. Under the guidance of Coach Muston the boys prepared to be future John McEnroes (more or less). The season got underway and Don Cobb led the Quakers with Mike Muse and James Clayton seeded second and third respectively. The two doubles teams were somewhat mixed, as there was plenty of rivalry among six guys for four positions. Nevertheless, the team ranked first in county and finished with a 12-7 record. This was an accomplishment, for they tied with the record for the most wins in a season.

The courts were deserted during the winter

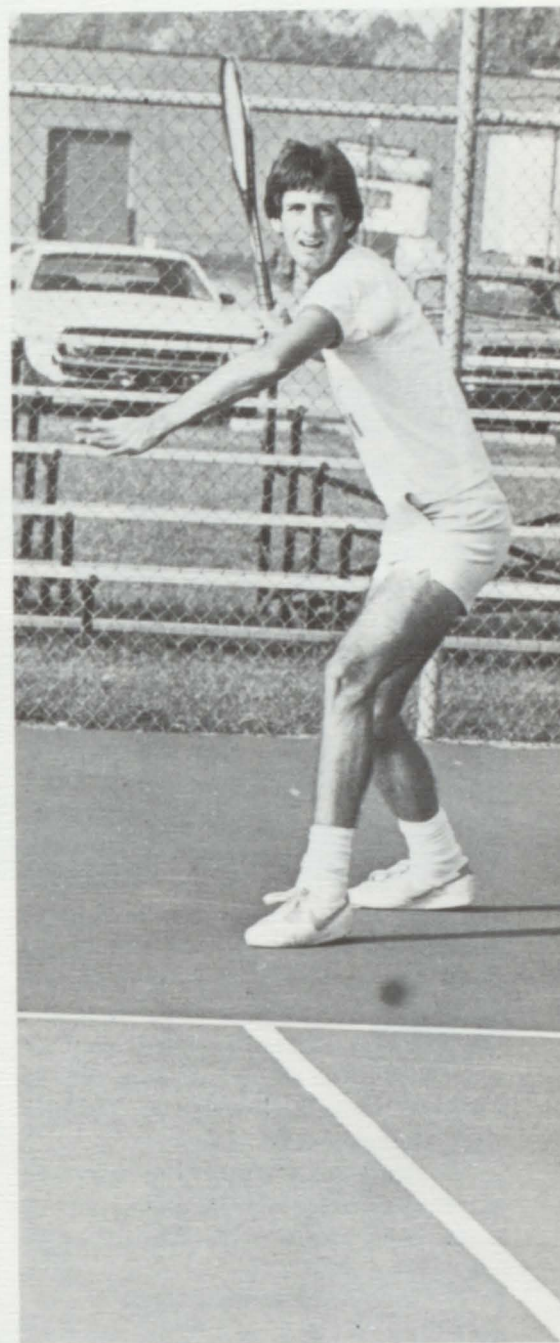
months, but as the middle of March came around, one could find Coach Theobald and thirteen shivering girls in new uniforms trying to play with dead, frozen tennis balls. It may have been a sign that spring was coming, but it also marked the beginning of the girls tennis season. Despite the terrible weather throughout practices and meets, the girls ended with a 8-6 record. Senior Beth Markey was seeded number one, with Lisa Roach and freshman Julie Holbrook behind her. Dana Peters gave pointers to her new number one doubles partner, sister Kelly, and to Tracy Howard and Carol Brandenburg, who filled the number two spot.



Keeping her eye on the ball, Lisa Roach follows through with her forehand.



Pleased with her return, number one doubles player Dana Peters smiles at her success.



Mental Attitude winner Mike Muse looks as though he doesn't recognize a tennis ball when he sees one!

Giving a little hop, Beth Markey and her shadow get in position for the oncoming ball.

Cheerleaders, Band Fire Up Crowd

Everyone loves it when the football and basketball teams win a big game. The athletes, of course, play the most important role in such a victory. They have help, though, in the cheerleaders and the pep band. These two groups collaborate to get the crowd "fired up."

The pep band entertains the crowd with a variety of songs. The minute a time-out is called, the band is on its feet, ready to boost the spirits of both the crowd and the team.

The cheerleaders started their work in the summer when the varsity and reserve cheerleaders attended camp at Indiana University and the freshman cheerleaders attended camp at Ball State University.

The cheerleaders are always working hard to help the team bring home a victory. Evidence of their hard work is the posters and the locker pennants which inspire the teams to work hard. The cheerleaders have a vital part in all games, especially during sectionals and regionals.

This year was a good one for the football and basketball teams. The cheerleaders and pep band walked away with the satisfaction that they had played an important role in the victory.



Leading students to the regional pep session are Jeff Schneider and Rob Palmer, members of the Pep Band. Many hours of hard work were spent on the posters which cheered the basketball team on to a sectional victory.


Several hours of tough practice pay off as the cheerleaders perform a difficult stand flawlessly. Showing their expertise, the Pep Band plays an energetic song. In spite of a broken bone, freshman cheerleader Ellen Gilfillan leads the crowd in a cheer.



Students visit many different fast food restaurants during the school year. Here these CHAP students visit one on their field trip.

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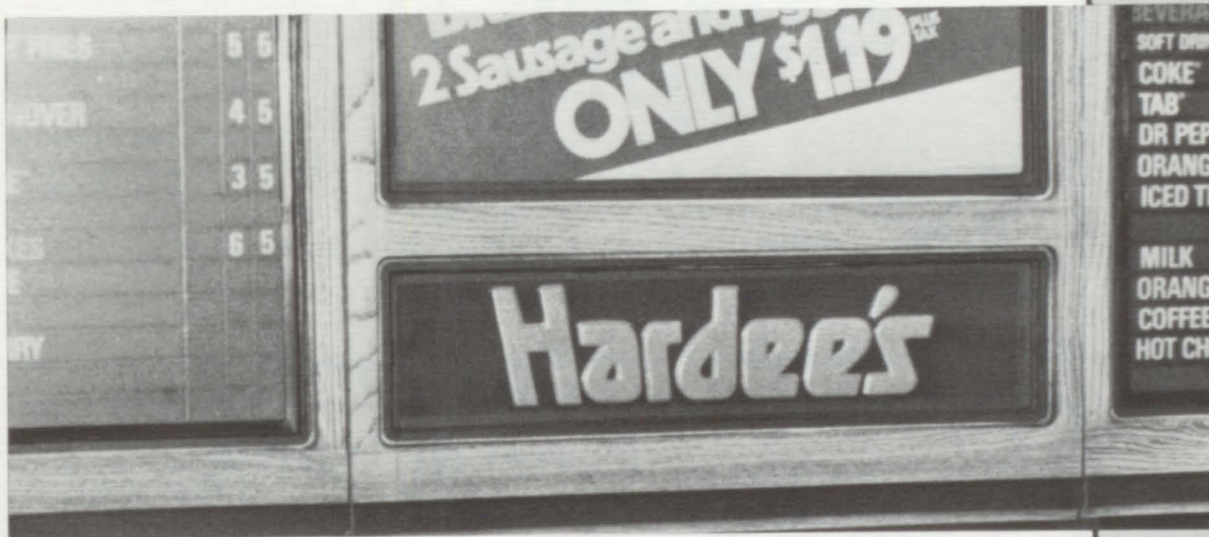


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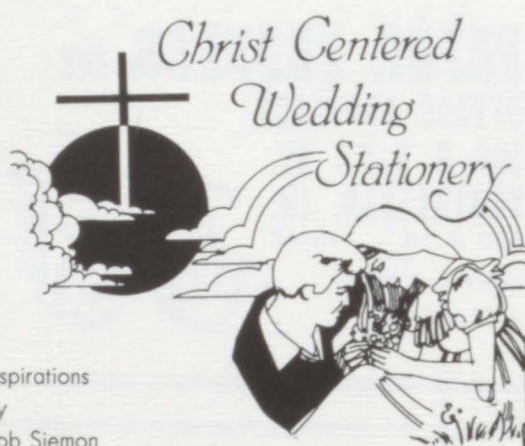
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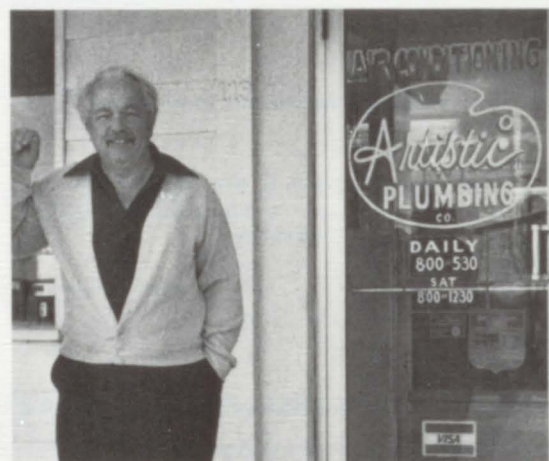


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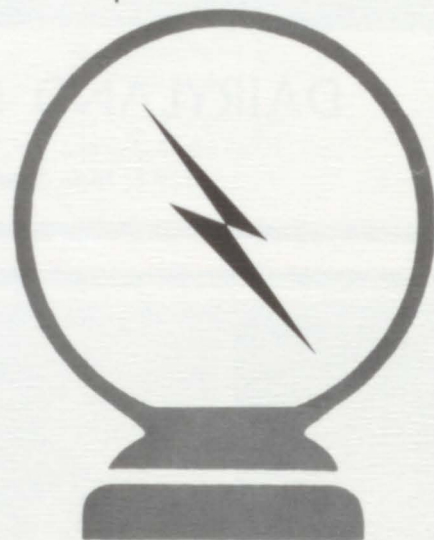
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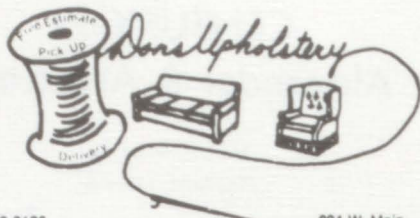
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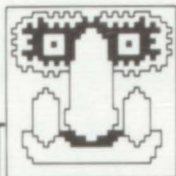
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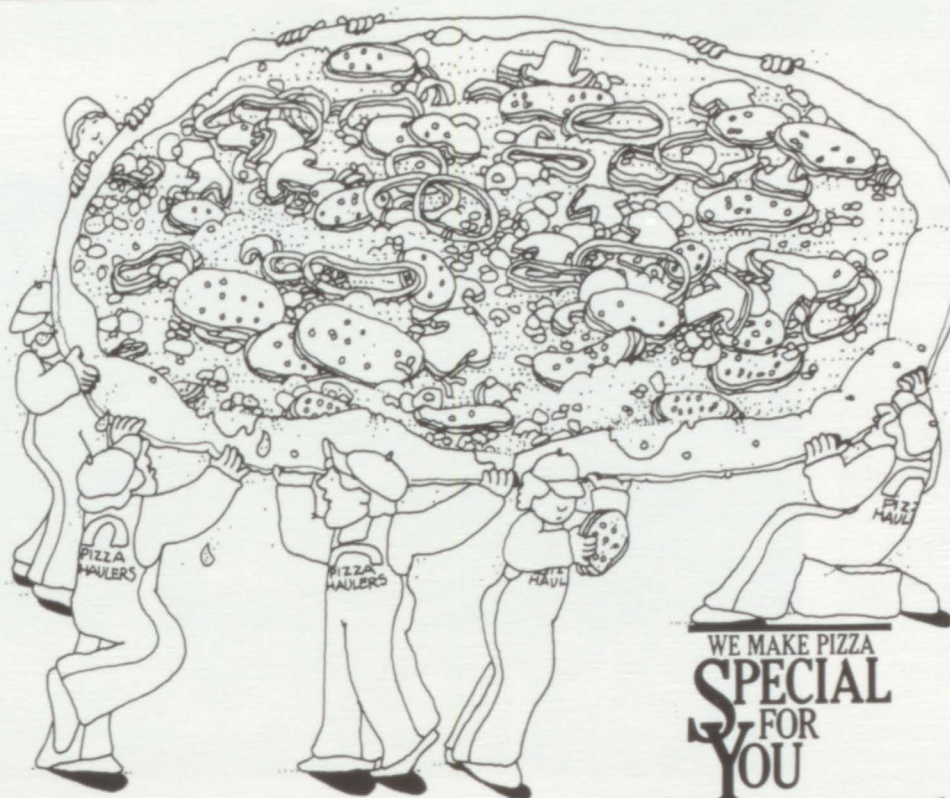
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GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY STATS

	PHS	Opponent
Avon/Mooresville	55	43/27
Whiteland	25	30
Edgewood	Fifth out of 8	
Danville/Putnam	43	33/50
North Montgomery Inv.	Seventh out of 10	
Cascade Inv.	Ninth out of 13	
Greenwood/Perry	58	36/33
Beech Grove	32	23
Speedway/Decatur	69	40/26
Greencastle	42	20
Avon	39	20
County	Fifth out of 6	
Mid-State	Tenth	
Tri-West	31	25
Sectionals	Eleventh	

GIRLS STATS

	PHS	Opponent
Mooresville	40	20
Danville	19	25
Cascade Invitational-3rd		
Greenwood/Perry	57	58/21
Decatur	43	20
Avon	23	32
County	Third	
Mid-State	Third	
Brownsburg Invitational-Fifth		



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Row 1: Lisa Creviston, Mary Cavett, Debbie Ferrell, Vicki Proud, Stephanie Homan; Row 2: Coach Masariu, Tami Toon, Debbie Heinrichs, Dana Peters



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

Front row: Lisa Williams, Autumn Heatherly, Kris Wash, Tammy Asher, Lisa Tyler, Toni Wilson; Row 2: Nancy Wallace, Carrie Counts, Kristie Heinrichs, Tina McKamey, Lisa Park, Missy Welsh, Coach Masariu

FRESHMAN STATS

Fulton (L)
 Ritter (W)
 Beech Grove (L)
 Franklin Central (W)
 Greenwood (L)
 Danville (W)
 South Wayne (L)
 Fulton (L)
 Ben Davis (L)

VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	VARSITY	RESERVE
Monrovia	15-15-15/17-4-2	15-14-15/5-16-7
Tri-West	15-15/10-8	19-14/17-11
Cloverdale	15-5-9/10/15/12	16-15-15/18-8-4
Speedway	11-8/13-15	13-7/15-15
Whiteland	15-6-4/7-15-15	12-3/15-15
Attucks	15-15/13-12	15-15/12-1
Lebanon	15-15/8-7	15-13-15/9-15-8
Avon	15-15/4-6	15-15/8-1
Mooreville	15-15/4-4	15-15/12-12
Ritter	15-15/10-4	14-15-13/16-13
Crawfordsville	13-12-11/9-13-7	15-6-15/11-15-9
Cascade	15-15/5-4	15-15/7-3
Brownsburg	15-15/7-11	15-15/1-11
Beech Grove	3-7/15-15	8-3/15-15
Franklin Central	15-7-15/11-15-7	15-15/7-3
Greenwood	15-4-15/10-10-12	12-15-17/15-5-1
Danville	9-11/15-15	15-16-13/4-18-1
North Montgomery Invitational Won 1, Lost 3		
Sectionals: Monrovia-won; Martinsville-lost		



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Front row: Kellie Peters, Ellen Gilfillan, Jenny Nay, Patty Gaines, Diat Simpson, Elaine Robinson; Row 2: Coach Rubble, Ginger Sample, Carr Sweeney, Andrea McKamey, Amy Carr, Jacki Ray, April Dukes

BOYS BASKETBALL

VARSITY AND RESERVE STATS

Varsity

Reserve

	PHS	Opponent	PHS	Opponent
Cascade	76	58	46	43
Avon	75	62	38	36
Center Grove	66	47	38	36
Brownsburg	59	46	39	38
Mooreville	57	59	43	37
Mt. Vernon	64	71	58	56
Danville	74	62	46	47
Tri-West	74	48	46	37
Beech Grove	86	59	61	32
County: Cascade	72	47	46	43
Avon	63	59 TW	48	34
Danville	57	54 OT	41	53
Lebanon	64	67	37	47
Zionsville	43	42	47	30
Decatur Central	56	55	33	40
Greenwood	78	68	36	38
Ben Davis	65	62	34	46
Speedway	54	47	41	50
Franklin	65	76	33	49
Whiteland	76	59	54	39
Northwest	61	60	36	43
Sectionals				
Cascade	59	52		
Danville	41	40		
Brownsburg	61	56		
Regionals				
Lebanon	46	47		

FRESHMAN STATS

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	PHS	Opponent	PHS	Opponent
Greenwood	30	38	45	28
Avon	33	39		
Speedway	34	37		
Whiteland	41	33	25	19
Mooreville	30	55		
Danville	32	42	40	13
South Putnam	54	17		
Decatur Central	43	36		
South Wayne	37	46		
Center Grove	36	48		
Attucks	51	31		
Whiteland	42	44 OT		
Fulton	37	63		
Ritter	50	48 2OT		
Cascade	25	38	33	14
Greencastle	65	36	46	22
Beech Grove	53	41		
Brownsburg	48	61	46	47

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Front row: Mgr. Gary McKenna, Dan Osborn, Ron Human, Mike Muse, Tony Krop; Row 2: Coach Bullington, Brent Edwards, Ray McGary, Jim Cox, Earl Archer, Todd Schabel, Coach Waltz

RESERVE BOYS BASKETBALL

Front row: Mike Smith, Jeff Wade, Mark Bartolovich, Kevin Davis, Dan Homeier, Mark Williams; Row 2: Eric White, Mark Hester, Webby Van Tryon, Norman Deken, Dave Kirtley, Mgr. Kevin Deuth, Coach Clapp

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL

Front row: Bill Wash, Tim White, Brian Hatfield, Jeff Smith, Brian Legg, Mgr. Randall Gentry; Row 2: Mgr. David Smith, Scott Nixon, Larry Deaton, Rob Wiley, Mike Hummel, Kent Lilly, Brian Satterfield, Doug Sparks; Row 3: Coach Arvin, Don Jones, Jon Yochum, Brian Southwood

GIRLS BASKETBALL

VARSITY AND RESERVE STATS

	Varsity		Reserve	
	PHS	Opponent	PHS	Opponent
Zionsville	37	61	33	25
Mt. Vernon	16	36	18	38
Franklin	46	49	32	23
Washington	57	52	27	22
Ben Davis	48	56	16	47
Beech Grove	42	34	31	OT 27
Pike Tourney				
Brownsburg	49	40		
Pike	34	51		
Brownsburg	33	56	20	23
Speedway	38	57	21	31
Cascade	34	29	22	26
Northwest	37	72	9	36
Greenwood	34	30	21	27
Danville	39	29	31	26
Mooreville	32	58	23	30
Tri-West	49	43	34	18
Avon	65	36	32	6
Whiteland	46	30	33	18
Sectionals				
Cascade	50	35		
Tri-West	43	42		

FRESHMAN STATS

	PHS	Opponent
South Wayne	11	14
Ben Davis	13	33
Center Grove	12	21
Cascade	20	23
Carmel Clay	30	35
Fulton	21	52
Greencastle	17	23
Zionsville	27	13
Mooreville	19	35
North Montgomery	22	35



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front row: Tammy Asher, Kris Wash, Debbie Ferrell, Carol Tyler, Lisa Crevis-ton; Row 2: Debbie Heinrichs, Stephanie Homan, Carrie Counts, Toni Wilson, Kristie Heinrichs, Coach Greene



RESERVE GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front row: Karen Costello, Lisa Tyler, Jenny Nay, Teresa O'Neill, Kim Colles-ter; Row 2: Tina McKamey, Missy Welsh, Lisa Williams, Stephanie Kirchoff, Nancy Wallace, Coach Lynn



FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front row: Wendy Walton, Ginger Heckler, Margaret Osborn, Karla Kinke-laar, Shannon Keller; Row 2: Coach Macy, Jacki Ray, Angie Brodie, Cheryl Jackson, Debbie Deken, Mary Anne West



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS

Mandy Buchanan, Joelle Schneider, Ellen Gilfillan, Diana Simpson, Chanda Herdey, Krista Anderson



BOYS TRACK TEAM

Front row: Eric White, Larry Deaton, Greg Clark, Rusty Dowden, Bob Wood, Tony Tucker, Kent Davis, Jerry Clouse; Row 2: Rob Wiley, Mark Hester, Frank Davis, Jim Schanz, Kevin Leochel, Coach Teany, John Wright, David Durell, Mark Jent, Craig Wilson, Sid Johnson; Row 3: John Moon, Doug Lairmore, Phil Lowery, Bob Ott, Ron Human, Jim Cox, Tim Moore, John Mefford, Jeff Smith, Scott Blevins, Mark Roath, Coach Pelkey; Row 4: Coach Conley, Bill Ashcraft, Brian Poole, Bruce Cole, Scott Perkins, Dean Merriman, Tim Mefford, Brian Legg, Chris Cutshaw, Kevin Deuth, Gerardo Trevino.



GIRLS TRACK TEAM

Front row: Joelle Schneider, Stephanie Kirchoff, Suzette LaRoche, Dina Hathaway, Ellen Gilfillan; Row 2: Stacy Howard, Andra McKamey, Jacki Ray, Kathy Danielson, Kristie Heinrichs, Cindy Stogsdill, Agnes Sokolnicka, Maria Graves; Row 3: Michelle White, Debbie Heinrichs, Jolie Thibo, Denise Lowe, Coach Carpenter, Susan Smith, Karen Costello, Diana Simpson, Vicki Ray; Row 4: Lorene Wilk, Kelly Lansberry, Jenny Nay, Tracy Ecoff, Colleen Costello, Karla Kinkelaar, Becca Roath, Teresa Roe, Jenny Swift

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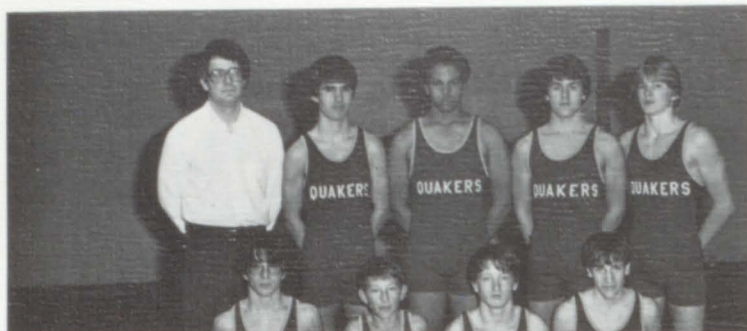
BOYS STATS

	PHS	Opponent
Speedway	77	50
Danville	80	47
Mooresville	93	30
Brownsburg	75½	51½
Terre Haute South		
Invitational—7th		
Ritter	75	52
Whiteland	81	46
Beech Grove	109½	17½
Mid-State	First	
County	First	
Franklin	66½	60½

GIRLS STATS

	PHS	Opponent
Speedway	45	32
Danville		35
Mooresville	59	46
N. Montgomery	36	69
Decatur Central	66	29
Brownsburg	54½	28
Cascade		52½
Mid-State	Second	
County	First	
Avon	62	43
Greenwood	65	40
Sectionals	Fifth	

WRESTLING



FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Front row: Eric Rivers, Eric Hamm, Ron Jones, Arthur Cauldwell; Row 2: Coach McKenna, Mark Benning, Jack Atkins, Eddie Lucas, Greg Clark



VARSITY WRESTLING

Front row: Chris Hughes, Steve Newlin, Brian Smyth, Dave Casselman, Todd Nysewander, Chad Raper, Bryan Macek; Row 2: Tracy Waddell, Jr. McGugan, Eric Rivers, Chris Cutshaw, Jeff Breedlove, Terry Bengé, Shawn Heald

WRESTLING STATS

	PHS	Opponent
Danville	40	26 (V)
	15	33 (R)
Cascade	53	15
Triple Dual		
Greenwood	30	36
Center Grove	30	33
Mooresville	30	34
Beech Grove	13	49
Brazil Tourney	First	
Franklin	51	14
County	Second	
Triple Dual		
Avon	27	31
Whiteland	56	18
Ben Davis	23	32
Greencastle	52	18
Triple Dual		
Ritter	55	18
Speedway	49	21
Monrovia	48	15
Reserve Mid-State	4th out of 8	
Brownsburg	33	18
Mid-State	3rd	
Sectionals	First	
Regionals	Third	

TENNIS



BOYS TENNIS

Front row: Joel Musselman, Mike Muse, James Clayton, Shawn Wallace, Don Cobb, Doug Hawk; Row 2: Dave Smith, Terry Bengé, David Kirtley, David Sigmund, William Gulley, Eric Puckett



GIRLS TENNIS

Front row: Lisa Roach, Dana Peters, Kelley Peters, Michele Whitaker, Carol Brandenburg, Julie Holbrook, Beth Markey; Row 2: Ginger Heckler, Mary Jane Hadley, Julie Devine, Cindy Griffin, Karen Draffen, Tracy Howard, Coach Theobald

GIRLS STATS			BOYS STATS		
	PHS	Opponent		PHS	Opponent
Center Grove	1	4	Beech Grove	4	1
Greenwood	0	5	Northwest	5	0
Danville	5	0	Greenwood	1	4
Brazil	3	2	Ben Davis	1	4
Decatur Central	2	3	Decatur Central	5	0
Beech Grove	3	2	Mooresville	1	5
Ben Davis	0	5	Brownsburg	4	1
Franklin	0	5	Center Grove Tourney		
South Putnam	4	1	Avon	4	1
Speedway	1	5	Roncalli	5	0
Brownsburg	1	4	Center Grove	0	5
			Speedway	2	3
			Whiteland	5	0
			Danville	4	1
			Lebanon	3	2
			Avon	4	1
			Franklin	3	2
			Mid-State	5th	
			Sectionals		
			Northwest	5	0
			Brebeuf	0	5



VARSITY BASEBALL

Front row: David Goda, David Smotherman, Brad Fishel, Denny Smotherman, Monty Harless, Mark Williams, Gordon Castetter, David Boesche, Rick Wade, Robb Thompson, Brent Edwards, Phil Maloney, Mark Bartolobovich; Row 2: Ray McGary, Mike Muse, Tim Smith, Don Heatherly, Jim Hummel



RESERVE BASEBALL

Front row: Daniel Tallent, Steve Dininger, Scott Gulley, Ed Lucas, Chuck Pace, Tony Wilk, Brian Tullar; Row 2: Brian Southwood, Mike Hummel, Jon Yochum, Mark Benning, Jimmy Massie, Todd Reno; Row 3: Coach Wood, Keith Chesser, Brian Hatfield, Chuck Schooley, Mike Smith, Carl Archer, Dan Homeier, Web Van Tryon

BASEBALL

	PHS	Opponent
Avon	0	7
Tourney Tri-West	5	3
Chatard	4	8
Eminence	10	0
Cathedral	15	6
Martinsville	1	0
Brownsburg	8	3
Monrovia	15	1
Franklin	11	1
Greenwood	4	1
Danville	7	3
Decatur	6	3
Greencastle	5	10
Speedway	2	1
Zionsville	3	6
Beech Grove	4	3
Ben Davis	5	4
Center Grove	4	2
Sectionals	First	

GOLF



VARSITY GOLF

Front row: Brian Satterfield, Brent St. John, Eric Puckett, Eric Hamm, David Gaddie; Row 2: Coach Baker, Kent Lilly, Brian Brocious, William Gulley, Brad Glazier, Paul Gaddie, Dan Seib

VARSITY/RESERVE GOLF STATS

	Varsity		Reserve	
	PHS	Opponent	PHS	Opponent
Danville	236	238	195	238
Decatur	182	170	198	195
Brownsburg	215	177		
Avon/Monrovia	176	195/248	205	238/226
Martinsville	192	188		
Franklin/Speedway	189	172/181	216	213/198
Mooreville	181	174		
Tri-West	183	180		
Beech Grove/Ben Davis	193	188/169		
Greenwood	193	183	207	214
Park Tudor	182	183	202	193
Greencastle	175	160	198	189
Cascade/Western Boone	180	170/193		
Mid-State	Seventh			
Whiteland	182	178	141	175
Brazil Invitational	Sixth out of 8			
County	Fourth out of 6			
Center Grove	224	204		

BOYS SWIMMING



BOYS SWIM TEAM

Front row: Rusty Dowden, Denny Smotherman, Gerardo Travino, Chuck Schooley, John Pedigo, Bobby Holden, Rob Jones, Mark Lamberson; on stairs; Kevin Hickam, Mike Fuller, Brian Cassidy, Jeff Robbins, Rick Clonce, Tom Nichols, Jared Herdey, Steve Peters, Jose Royo, Mike Eickholtz

SWIM STATS

	PHS	Opponent
Pike	53	74
Cascade	79	46
Franklin	67	60
Greenwood	90	36
Greencastle	75	43
Decatur Central	59	68
Beech Grove	63½	163½
Beech Grove Invitational	Third	
Speedway	67	60
Brownsburg	64	63
South Putnam	92	20
Mid-State	Second	
Tech/Howe	133	97/46
Avon	70	57
County	First	
Danville	76	51
Washington	96	27
Center Grove	72	55
Sectionals	Fourth	

The Messenger

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Front row: Agnes Sokolnicka, Lisa Frisbie, Donna Wisehart, Kim Fredrick, Lorene Wilk, Joelle Schneider, Carolyn Margiotti; Row 2: Lee McDole, Mandy Buchanan, Kim Weiss, Chanda Herdey, Shari Jensen, Michelle White, Ellen Bowman; Row 3: Alice Jones, Anne Holden, Diana Simpson, Coach Farlow, Coach Wright, Krista Anderson, Laura Clark, Nicole Hamby

GYMNASTICS STATS

	PHS	Opponent
Northwest (op)	81.5	42.35
Mooreville (int)	77.9	90.4
Pike (op)	77.95	90.0
Avon (int)	94.8	70.1
Ben Davis (op)	98.95	93.7
Northwest Invitational	Second (95.5)	
Chatard (int)	92.4	70.6
North Central (op)	95.5	104.0
Southmont (int)	80.5	84.3
Columbus East (op)	97.25	91.65
Western Boone (int)	96.36	91.5
Monrovia (int)	87.6	29.45
North Montgomery (op)	90.5	70.85
(int)	78.8	49.2
Sectionals (int)	Third	
(op)	Fourth	

GIRLS SWIMMING

SWIMMING STATS

PHS	Opponent	Speedway	Won
Beech Grove 63	60	Washington	Won
Franklin Central 71	52	Decatur Central	Won
Greencastle 69	53	Franklin	65 61
Avon 72	51	Sectionals	Second
Center Grover 73	51		
Brownsburg 63	63	Team members: Stacy Brown, Melina Hatjigeorgiou, Paulette Hamby, Diana Seib, LeeAnn Ford, Debby Hickam, Kelly Lansberry, Stacy Crowe, Krista Anderson, Dina Hathaway, Jenny Swift, Chanda Herdey	
Danville 79	45		
Greenwood 77	45		
South Putnam 85	38		
Conference First			
Cascade 82	39		
Indian Creek 79	42		
County First			



CHEERLEADERS

Row 1, varsity: Colleen Costello, Stacey Brown, Jerri Snodgrass, Kim Morrison, Kathy Costin, Christa Tallent; Row 2, reserve: Lisa Laws, Karen Costello, Julie Swift, Michelle White



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VARSITY AND RESERVE FOOTBALL

Front row: Ron Human, David Lopossa, Kipp Schoen, Curt Brodie, Johangeer Partowmah, Mark McCarty, Don Heatherly, Chris Hughes, Chad Christopher, Rod Ratliff, Randy Brinker, Dick Newport, Mike Hammond, Bob Rott; Row 2: Bryan Macek, Chad Raper, Mark Hester, Jerry Mathis, Bob Ott, Jim Hummel, John Niemeyer, Mark Ray, Jon Sugars, Jimmie Massie, Eric White, Nick Schneider, David Boesch, Brian Teany; Row 3: Kevin Leochel, Brent Lewis, Robb Thompson, Kerry Crowe, Mike Hammons, Jim Burrin, Phillip Lowery, Jim Schanz, Frank Davis, Carl Archer, Web Van Tryon, Todd Reno, Coach

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VARSITY AND RESERVE FOOTBALL

VARSITY STATS

	PHS	Opponent
Decatur Central	0	7
Greenwood	0	3
Danville	0	19
Beech Grove	48	
Cascade	23	7
Whiteland	30	0
Mooresville	34	0
Brownsburg	28	0
Avon	7	21
Speedway	21	7

RESERVE STATS

	PHS	Opponent
Terre Haute South	0	13
Mooresville	6	2
Avon	37	0
Ritter	35	0
Speedway	27	6
Greenwood	6	0
Center Grove	8	21
Mooresville	13	50
Decatur Central	6	20

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM MEMBERS

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL STATS

	PHS	Opponent
South Wayne	18	0
Avon	0	34
Mooresville	16	14
Decatur Central	0	6
Fulton	6	28
Greenwood	22	0
Whiteland	0	6



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Thank You,

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As he crosses the finish line, the expression on Phil Lowery's face says it all. A familiar sight to him, Todd Haver starts to print yet another picture. In the yearbook office, Cindy Jerome looks over a few layouts.



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