

SILHOUETTES

1985









With the care of Dr. Frankenstein, Suzette LaRoche examines a slide.

Remember?

What do you remember about the 1984-1985 school year? Do you recall sports events? Political events? Clothing styles? Favorite classes? Popular sayings? The best movies? Your favorite songs? Where did you "hang-out"? Were you involved in any extracurricular activities? Who were your friends? It did not matter whether you were a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, the '84-'85 school year was special for you. There are a lot of things, events, and people to remember. These memories are saved on the pages of this yearbook.



Anxious coaches, Mr. Waltz, Mr. Bullington, and Mr. Clapp urge the team on while the reserve players look on.

How many words a minute? Debby Deken has doubts about Ginger Heckler's typing ability.



Sizing up a straight line, Steve Peters adjusts his drafting equipment.


Checking the size, Eric Graves slips on a friend's class ring.



Red Pride band members Anna Moore, Lee McDole and Teresa Jones exhibit their skills and contribute spirit for home games.

Before the festivities start, Karen Costello lends a hand as Mark Hester observes.





Quaker Spirit?

Is Quaker Spirit alive and well at PHS? Yes! A big part of being a student is Red Pride. What exactly is Red Pride? How do we tell if someone has it? The pride is a sense of belonging and the spirit is a sense of unity. When students support their band, team, choir, club, or participate in activities, they are showing their pride and spirit. The students that roamed the halls of Plainfield High School during the 1984-1985 school year showed a lot of spirit. They supported each other and cheered the teams on to victory. All of the enthusiasm and friendship they displayed is a big part of being a student at PHS.

Despite IHSA rules, the Quakers' fans spewed confetti and flocked to the floor in celebration.

Boosted by the hometown fans, our football team chants "We're number one!"



Princesses Amy Gossman, Terrie Heinrichs, and Diana Simpson share the spotlight with Senior Queen Karen Costello.

Newsworthy

It was a big year for news. Starting mid-summer, the Olympics drew our attention westward. Of course, the presidential election caused quite a stir. New breakthroughs were made in medical history. Personalities were constantly swept on and off front pages. Many things changed. The 1984-1985 school year saw many world-wide alterations. Some were political, some social, and some a bit of both; all of them changed our lives for years to come.

This is just one of the many banners that deck the halls on Fridays.

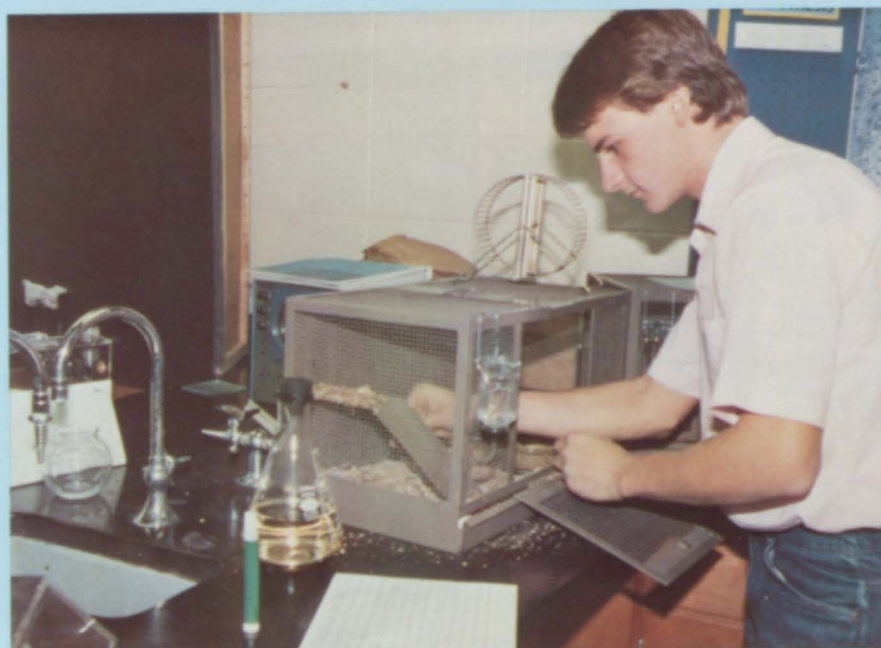


Singing along, several "party animals" enjoy a dance.





Adding "soul" to the band, Joy Poole wails on her saxophone.



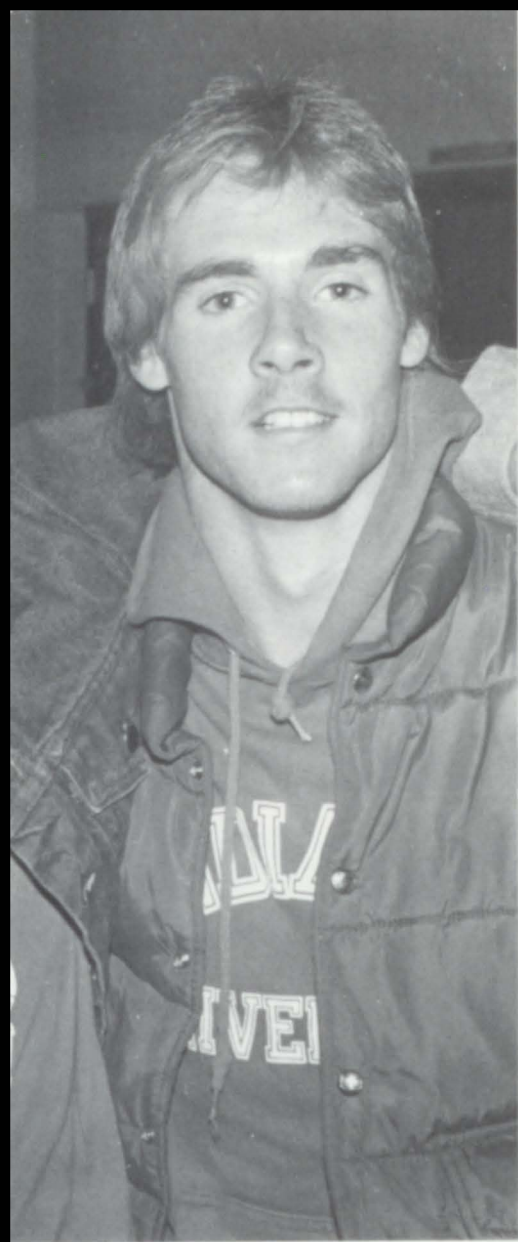
"Am I getting paid for this?" John Jones asks as he feeds the mice.

Friends to Lean on

Friends were a major part of the '84-'85 school year. They were there to share in our joys and sorrows, triumphs and failures. They helped us with homework, accompanied us to ball games, and occupied our weekend time. What would school life be like without friends to help us plan for the future and reminisce about the past? Friends were with us when we solved the world's problems, as well as when we were having seemingly unsurmountable problems with that special someone. The '84-'85 school year was spent developing new friendships and growing to love old friends more. What would we do without friends?

With his arms around Mike Stogsdill and Steve Gulley, Craig Hughes bares his pearly whites.





What babes! Scott Gulley, Todd Reno, and Carl Archer smile for the camera.

Is it Joe Cool? No, it's Adam Ozment with shades on.



Staring off into space, Eric White seems to be ignoring what Don Trump is saying.



Participation

'84-'85 was a year in motion. There was gymnastics practice after school. Then home for a quick supper and back to school for play practice and the second half of Belles & Beaux rehearsal. There was just enough time afterwards for a snack. The night was ended by falling asleep over homework.

Whether you were in football, swimming, newspaper, Spanish club, or the musical, there was plenty to keep you busy. As you remember the 1984-1985 school year, recall the extracurricular activities and sports which were the sugars and spices of the year.

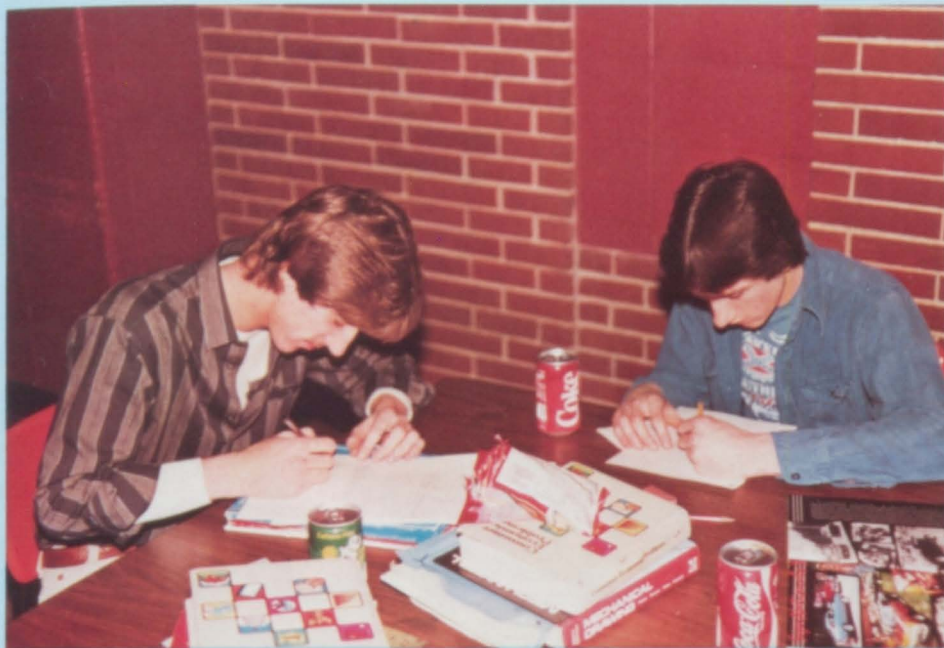


A petri dish may not be man's best friend, but John Cooper can get along with anything.



Input: Carol Margiotti, a computer, hard work. Output: confusion, frustration, success.

Armed with munchies and drinks, seniors diligently finish their homework.



Sophomore Tim VanWanzele looks to the heavens for the ball (or maybe a little help?).



The Flag Corps "struts" their stuff.

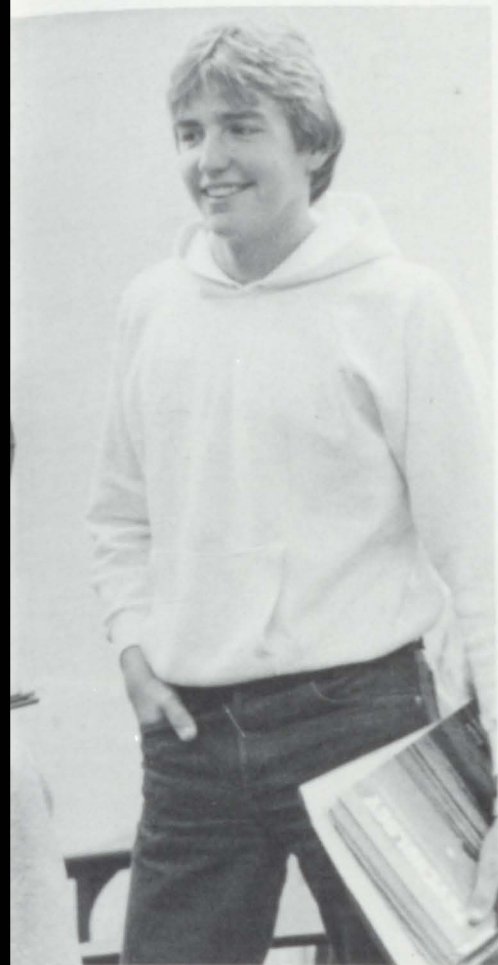
What's In?

What were some of the trends of '84-'85? If you had Mr. Theobald, you have probably heard of Yuppies. No, the Yuppie was not a new dance. Yuppies were young, urban professionals, and they made up one of the most enduring trends. What about fashions? Hair styles changed. For example, the "bob" was resurrected. Neon socks lit up the hallways. With florescent T-shirts sweeping the town, it was a bright place to be. Of course, the Indianapolis Colts were a trend in themselves. One of the most enjoyable trends even invaded Plainfield pep sessions. Yes, The Wave was done by crowds everywhere. These are just a few of the many trends that characterized the attitude of 1984-1985.

Some real tough dudes show off their various articles of "sweats."

Sporting various dress styles, Kim Weiss, Valerie Young, and Missy Welsh smile from ear to ear.





With a senior flower in her hair, Lillian Kelly shows her style.

Applause is heard as senior powderpuff cheerleaders go bottoms up.



Dressed as those of the time period they were portraying, Belles et Beaux spread a little Christmas cheer at their madrigal dinner.



Class Struggle

What time is it? Oh, no! I'm going to be late again. Rrrring. This is my third tardy. Oh, well. The semester ends tomorrow. What are we studying today? Sounds boring. Wake me up when it's over. What? Oh, the teacher just told a joke. Here comes another one. It was pretty funny. He's on a roll today. I'm getting tired again. Let's try to get him off track. It worked, but only for about two minutes. It's only 8:31. A paper was just flew across the room. Now the teacher is giving an assignment. We've got a test in here tomorrow. The hour is almost over. Gossip time. There's the bell. One hour down, six to go.

Do you remember this? It was the essence of the '84-'85 school year.

"Give me a P!" Krista Anderson yells.





With dinner in one hand, Greg Porter adds his talent to the pep band.





Student Life



LET'S DANCE!!

The word "dance" was very loosely defined at PHS. Dancing was one facet of a dance, but **only** one. While fast dancing became more popular, slow dancing evoked feelings of either excitement or dread, depending on who you talked to. The excitement was from the people who had someone to dance with: the dread was from those who spent the evening being pursued by someone who was not quite their type. Despite these new romances and wild goose chases, fun was had by all.

The dances, sponsored by Student Council, often had themes. The most popular of these was the costume dance. Ronald Reagan and Raggedy Ann and Andy were there, along with everyone else imaginable. Other themes included a Christmas dance and one featuring Western attire.

So, whether you were an avid dancer or a devoted wallflower, there was always something to do at one of Plainfield's many post-game dances.

Style and elegance are shown at a PHS dance.



Marci Ferree shrugs to Dede Ramsey and Christy Doane about the funny looks they've been getting.



Ghostbusters Holly Baker, Suzette LaRoche, and Tracey Ecoff happily extinguish the ghosts and goblins which haunt PHS.

Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy? No, that's just Sheila Castetter and Stacey Stephenson enjoying themselves at the costume dance.



Who are these masked PHS students?



They're all smiles, especially Troy Wade who poses between Karen Costello and Cindy Stogsdill.

What happened to Karen McGhee? She's joining the fun at the costume dance.



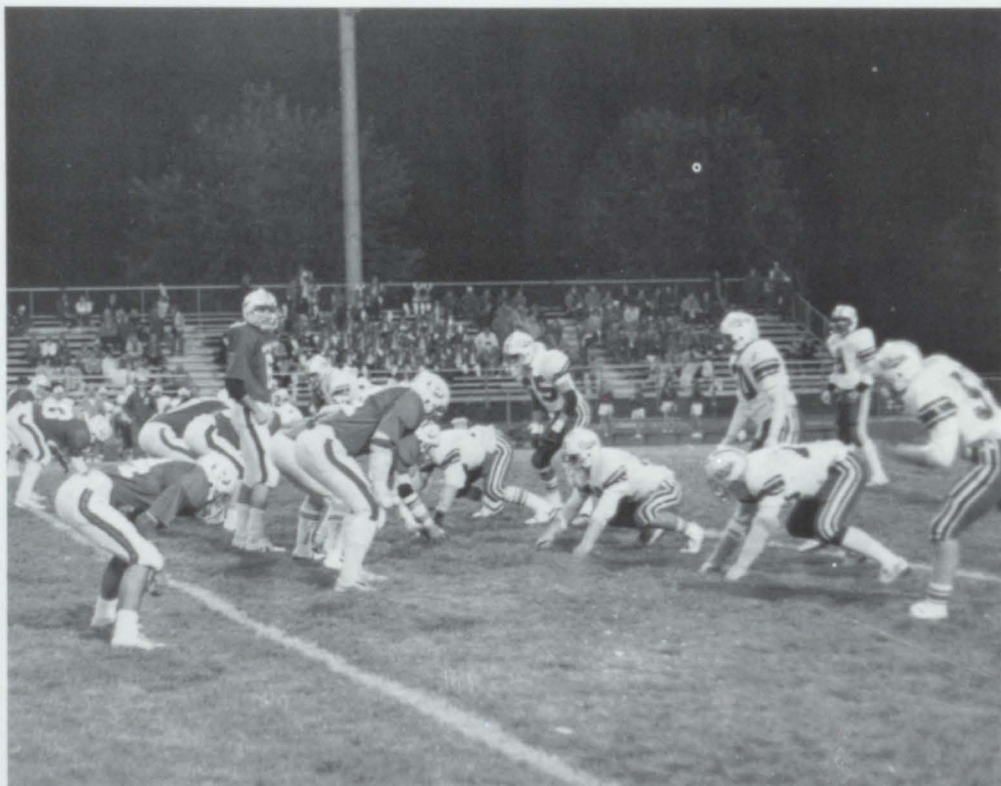
Homecoming

1984

The 1984 Homecoming Queen and her court are all smiles while posing for their pictures.

In a surprising upset victory, the sophomores carried away the prize of Plainfield's 1984 Homecoming Float Competition. Little did they know upon building their weapon, which was christened "Where's the Viking," that their attack would be so successful. Crushed juniors accepted the loss with great sportsmanship, though they felt the defeat was in no part just.

These events were centered around the traditional football game. After "Quakers Saw a Viking Loss," "Vikings Went Down" 30 to 0 to become the "Breakfast of the Quaker Champs," Amy Gossman was named freshman princess, and Terrie Heinrichs and Diana Simpson represented the sophomore and junior classes respectively. Karen Costello was honored by being named 1984 Homecoming Queen. The importance of the evening was marked by the presence of many noted Plainfield graduates. It will be long remembered in the minds of many.



The offense lined up time after time as the score piled up.



Say Cheese! Karen Costello embraces Julie Swift.

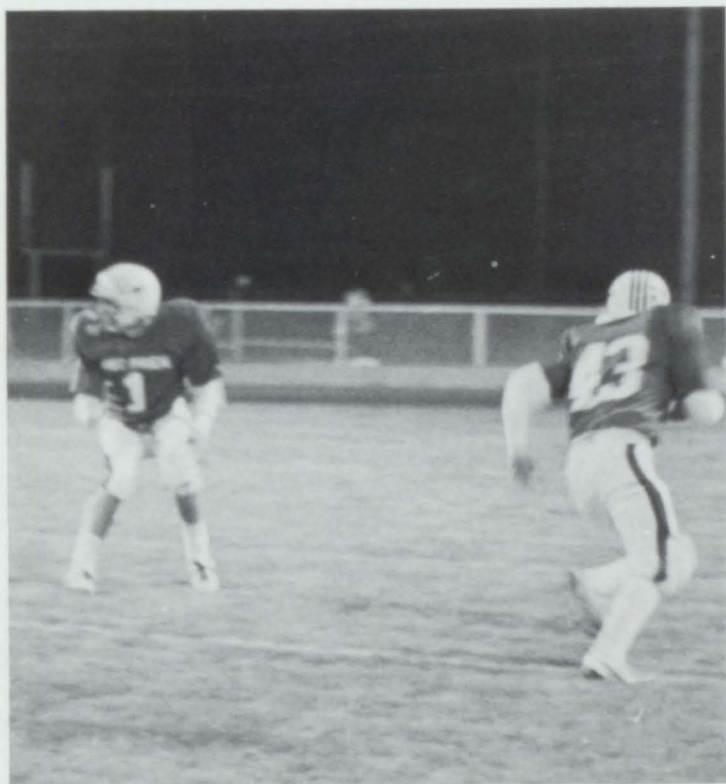


The band plays the right tune while the team romps on the Vikings.

Surprising sophomores stole some thunder as they came away with the winning float.



Chris Cutshaw drags the Vikings down the field.



Come on, Carl, you're almost there!

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU! OR CAN YOU?

The title of the fall play was "You Can't Take It With You." But what exactly can't you take with you? Well, from the plot of the play, money can't be taken with you when you die. But from an actor's or actress' point of view, what you couldn't take with you during this play was the real world.

In the world of our play, we had to be totally different from our regular world. My family during this play was so wacky, it was unbelievable. They each sank into their own little world all the time.

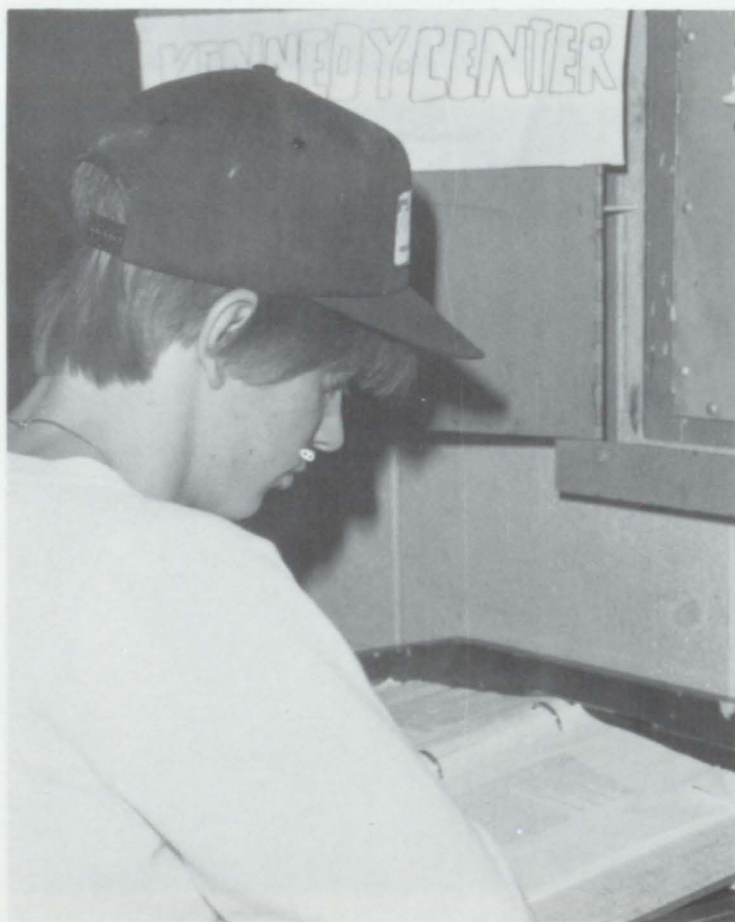
I played the lead part of Alice, the daughter of the household. Tony Kirby (Ed Lucas) was the boy I was madly in love with, and many different problems arose from this relationship. My family, played by Bill Raney (Grandpa,) Mindy Thackston

(Mom,) Rob Palmer (Dad,) Mia Roberts (Sister Essie,) Chris Laurenzano (Essie's husband, Ed,) and Ellen Bowman (the maid, Reba,) were completely unpredictable in their responses to different problems. It was a confusing mess, but we loved it.

Working on this play was one of the best times of my life. I had a wonderful family to work with (which is really what we became,) a great director, as well as assistant director. It's a memory I'm sure none of us will ever forget.

Even though sometimes during the rehearsals I wished I had never gotten into the play, when showtime came, I couldn't have been happier; I haven't regretted it yet.

Ellen Collis
(Alice Sycamore)



Controlling the lights and curtain, Phil Schneider follows along with the script.



Grandpa, Bill Raney, tries to explain his opinion to friend Mr. Depinna, John Ferguson.

Four of the characters try to cover their amusement.



The entire cast of "You Can't Take It With You" joins hands to give their bows at the final curtain.



The cast of "You Can't Take It With You" listens attentively as Mr. Baker gives out advice.

Teammates help out as Tonya Saulsbury carries the ball.



Daring juniors Arty Agnew, Billy Bachelor, and Tony Baxter perform a death-defying cheerleading stunt.



Are these Cover Girl models? No, they are Eric White and Dan Homeier cheering for the senior team.



Lining up, the freshman and sophomore teams get ready for action. Senior spirit prevails as these girls rally for a victory.

Did someone lose a contact or is this the sophomore huddle?



Filles et Football

What victories! Not only did the seniors beat the juniors, but it was the first time they scored in their football career! The sophomores also ran away with a victory over the freshmen. It was an excellent fall night for some traditional roles to be reversed. Mr. Conley shared his wit and insight over the P.A. system. The referees did their best to keep the games fair and free (well, almost free) of violence. Of course, the game would not have been the same without cheerleaders. Although the class of '87 failed to produce rah-rah in short skirts, the other classes made up for it. Perhaps the highlight of the evening was halftime and the crowning of the king and princes. Tension mounted as Rashid Kourany was named freshman prince, Craig Hughes sophomore royalty, and Donny Jones, ruler of the junior class. Finally came the announcement everyone was waiting for . . . king. When Keith Chesser was named, exuberant supporters and the entire senior team tackled him and his escort, Valerie Young. So, overall, the evening was another fun and exciting chapter in the clash of the classes.



Enthusiasm!

They have them for special sports occasions. Their main purpose is to stir up excitement. (Spirit!) They have a variety of costume requirements. Anything from the wet look to letter sweaters, to western to the '50's era (the 1950's that is). You get to see the wildest hats and the strangest spring break combinations. Spirit weeks provide the opportunity to go a little crazy and have a good laugh while supporting a PHS team. We hold a spirit week for homecoming, sectionals, and regionals. Traditionally, Friday, or game day, is always reserved for red and blue. Occasionally, a spirit day is thrown in before a big game just for luck. SPIRIT!



Coming in out of the rain, Julie Crowe and Mandy Buchanan participate in Wet Look Day.



Wearing monkey slippers and who knows what else, Chanda Herdey shows her pearly whites.

Prom date, Ed? No, it's Mrs. Potato Head being displayed by Ed Lucas.



Howdy pardner! Trudy Pence grins underneath the brim of her cowboy hat on Western Day.



Besides bunny ears, Mark Hagee is wearing his homecoming corsage.

Check us out!

On Tuesday evening, October 23, Plainfield Junior-Senior High School came alive for a night. The halls that by day were filled with typical teenagers were that night filled with typical teenage parents. This was Open House.

Foreign language clubs sponsored refreshments which were representative of their various countries. The choirs and bands entertained visitors in the auditorium throughout the evening. Parents saw the classrooms and teachers their kids visited at the same time every school day, and saw the facilities available to the students.

At the end of the evening most people came away with a good feeling. The parents felt they knew their kids a little better, and the kids felt as though the parents could relate better now that they had an idea of what their school was really like. All in all the event was a great success.



A parent tries to decide what strange cuisine he is about to purchase.

Brian Livingston gazes over all the exotic dishes available on the foreign language table.



Representatives of the various language clubs "ham it up" at the food table.

Mr. Wolfe goes up for a block as the seniors take on the faculty team.



Concentration is seen on the faces of these seniors as Tracy Howard and Rob Jones pass the glass of water.



Almost Anything Goes!

"Almost Anything Goes" was the only name broad enough to encompass the bizarre variety of things that happened on April 19 in the PHS gym. This chapter in the Clash of the Classes was re-instituted after a long hiatus. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and faculty pitted themselves in fierce competition. The obstacle course included crawling under tables, dribbling a basketball around pylons, and riding a skateboard to the finish line. Also included was the maypole-pyramid contest, which tested the mental abilities of each team. The evening sped along as each team competed in butt-ball, football-basketball, tug-of-war, and the 3-legged race. Not to be forgotten was the highlight of the evening, the pie-throwing contest. Mr. Conley served as expert judge, and senior Web Van Tryon's "smear" of band director Mr. Brad Cooper was judged best. When the night came to a close, the faculty emerged victorious, followed by the sophomores, juniors, freshmen, and seniors. Thanks to enthusiastic participation from all teams and the wonderful emcee Mr. Conley, the evening was full of laughs and hilarious moments to remember for a long time.



The fun of Almost Anything Goes is captured on the faces of these seniors. Enthusiastic juniors show their class unity with fingers up in hopes of a victory.



Bishop Henry T. Dobson, missionary to China, wanders on deck with his two Chinese friends.



Passengers bid farewell to those on land as their happy voyage begins.



Freshman Duane Smotherman gets a "face change" before the curtain goes up.



Anything Goes!

Anything goes, right? In our auditorium on March 15 and 16, that's exactly what happened. PHS's choir, drama, and band departments presented an outstanding production of the Cole Porter musical **Anything Goes**.

With a cast consisting of Linda Littell as Reno, Ed Lucas as Billy, Chris Floyd as Moonie, Nikki Gray as Hope, Jon Cooper as Sir Evelyn, Mandy Buchanan as Bonnie, and Mindy Thackston as Mrs. Harcourt, the audience roared at the hilarious jokes and were thoroughly entertained by the outstanding singing, dancing, and acting of many talented PHS students.

The extra time and effort put into the production was worth it. All the practices while others were tucked in bed didn't even seem so bad when everything started to fall together. The hardest part, and what took the longest, was learning to tap dance for the title number: shuffle-hop-step, shuffle-hop-step. This first for a PHS musical was greatly appreciated by the two large audiences. But sooner than was thought possible, the final curtain call came. Not only did it bring the end of the show, but also the beginning of new friendships and memories to last a lifetime.



"Bon Voyage" is in the air as the ship sets sail.
With a crew like this, Anything Goes!

An Evening On The Town

The '84-'85 prom was a night of fun and refinement as students spent an evening on the town. Dinner was served at a romantic restaurant of the couple's choice where the cuisine was delicious and service excellent. Dancing followed at the Valley Vista Country Club in Greenwood. It was this dance floor that, virtually empty during up-beat songs, became alive with romance on slow songs. Next, students traveled back to Plainfield where amazing metamorphoses took place. Sophisticated young men and women were transformed into high school students in blue jeans and T-shirts in order to participate in various post prom activities, including bowling, an obstacle course, bull's eye, the ring toss, and Pepsi vs. Coke checkers. The Evening on the Town will hold many fond memories as students recall the class and casualness of the evening.

Showing us the more serious side of prom is Rob Palmer and his date.

Couples at the prom enjoy slow dancing.





Senior, Greg Porter, is playing everyone's favorite game "Now you see me—Now you don't."



Showing off his skill at ping-pong is Junior Greg Clark.

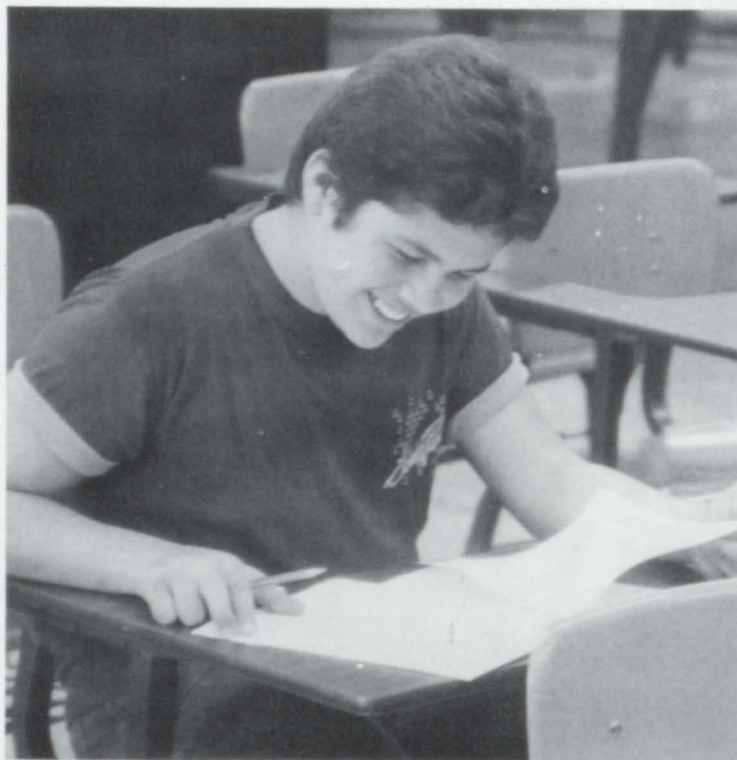
Practicing water ballet minus the water are Seniors Mark Hester, Kelly Lansberry and Chris Cutshaw.



Playing checkers, or Pepsi vs. Coke as it is known at post prom, are Diane Green and Greg Rupp.

Foreign Friends

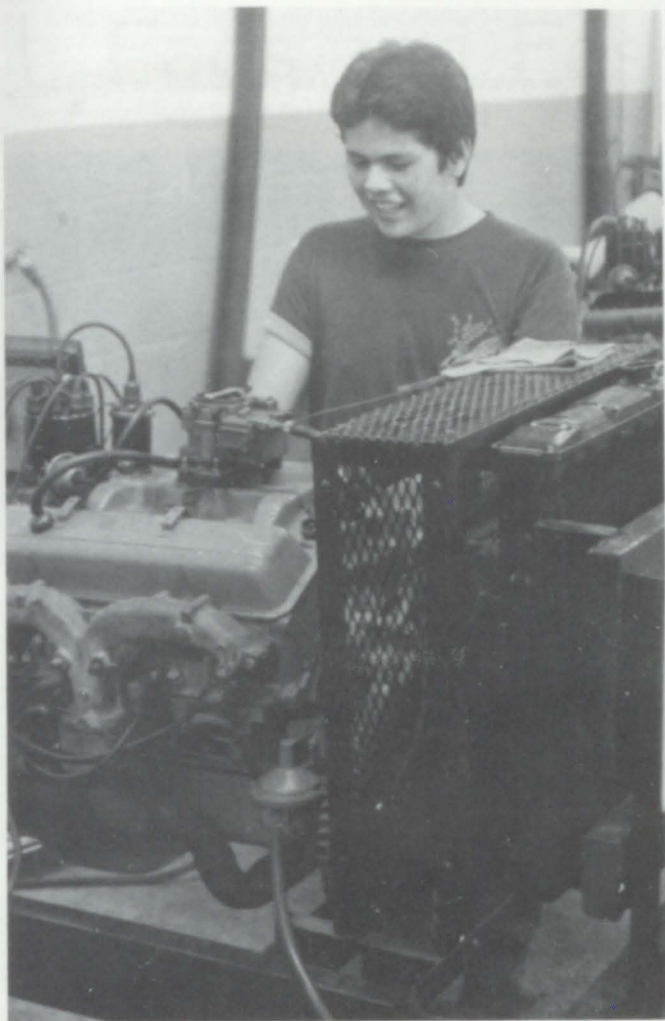
It didn't take long for this year's exchange students to get used to the American way of life. From the beginning they could be seen participating in PHS activities such as float building and powder puff. After a few weeks, it was difficult to differentiate these students from the PHS natives. This year's exchange students were Fernando Fong of Mexico, Kati Sotaniemi of Finland, Turo Hentila of Finland, and Alvaro Boada of Spain. While Fernando didn't find things all that different, other than language, Alvaro and Kati found the school day greatly differed from their hometown schools. Turo spent his time enjoying fast food restaurants and watching more television than at "home." Soon, May arrived and they departed for their homelands. We thank them for letting us be part of their lives and wish them the best.



No kidding, Fernando, this is a real test!

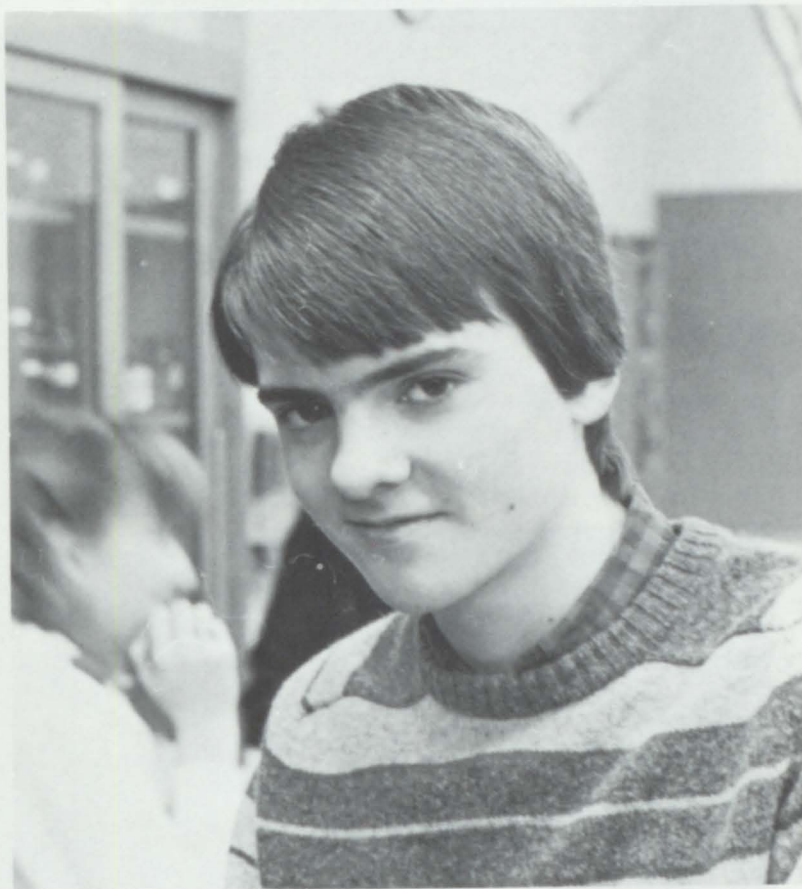


Taking a break from class, Kati and Turo give their attention to the photographer.



Fernando works on an "American" engine.

Smiling demurely, Alvaro hopes the "photo session" will end soon.



Turo gives his undivided attention in health class.



With camera in hand at Almost Anything Goes, Kati chats with Mary Jane Hadley.



"Smile, the photo session is about to begin," says the photographer to Apryll Schobel and Karen Ellison.

Creatures from outer space invade PHS, brining their bazaar fashions with them.



Dustin Wittell cracks a joke as he escorts Terri Heinrichs to the homecoming pep session.



Mr. Mike King and Mr. Chris Sweeney display float building fashion wear.

Fads and Fashions

Sophomores show their talent in building pyramids. "Watch out, cheerleaders; here they come!"



Seniors Karen Costello and Scott Gulley pose for the camera at Noble Roman's.

"Yee Haw!" says Chanda Herdey, modeling her cowboy hat and overalls.

As I look at the fads and fashions of 84-85, I wonder if our culture is experiencing an identity crisis. European shoes have walked in wearing cropped jeans from the 60's. Pumps have brought with them the longer skirts of the 30's. The "collegiate look" is in, as are punk and new wave. As a matter of fact, anything is in as long as the look has a name.

Speaking of looks, there have been rumors that an explosion in the science department may have caused many students to become radioactive. The result of this has been an outbreak of fluorescence among certain members of the student body. An epidemic of "the wave" came in, sweeping many students to Florida and carrying some as far as Europe. Uncle Sam is transporting a number of PHS seniors to the army. Other seniors have extracted a strange bug which has caused many to break the IU trend and to transfer to Ball State. This may have a notable effect on the Ball State campus.

Of all the fads and fashions I see, none is so shocking as the amalgam. The amalgam is any combination of the above stated, often mixed intermittently with other outside elements, forming a strange but attractive whole. Because this seems to be the most common fad of the day, maybe our culture is suffering from a loss of identity.



Many seniors were awarded with academic excellence at awards night.

Seniors line-up to walk across the stage and finally get their diplomas.



Salutorian Angela Schober, reflects on what it took to be a PHS Graduate.



Senior Diane Green plays her saxophone with the band for the last time.

GRADUATION—AT LAST

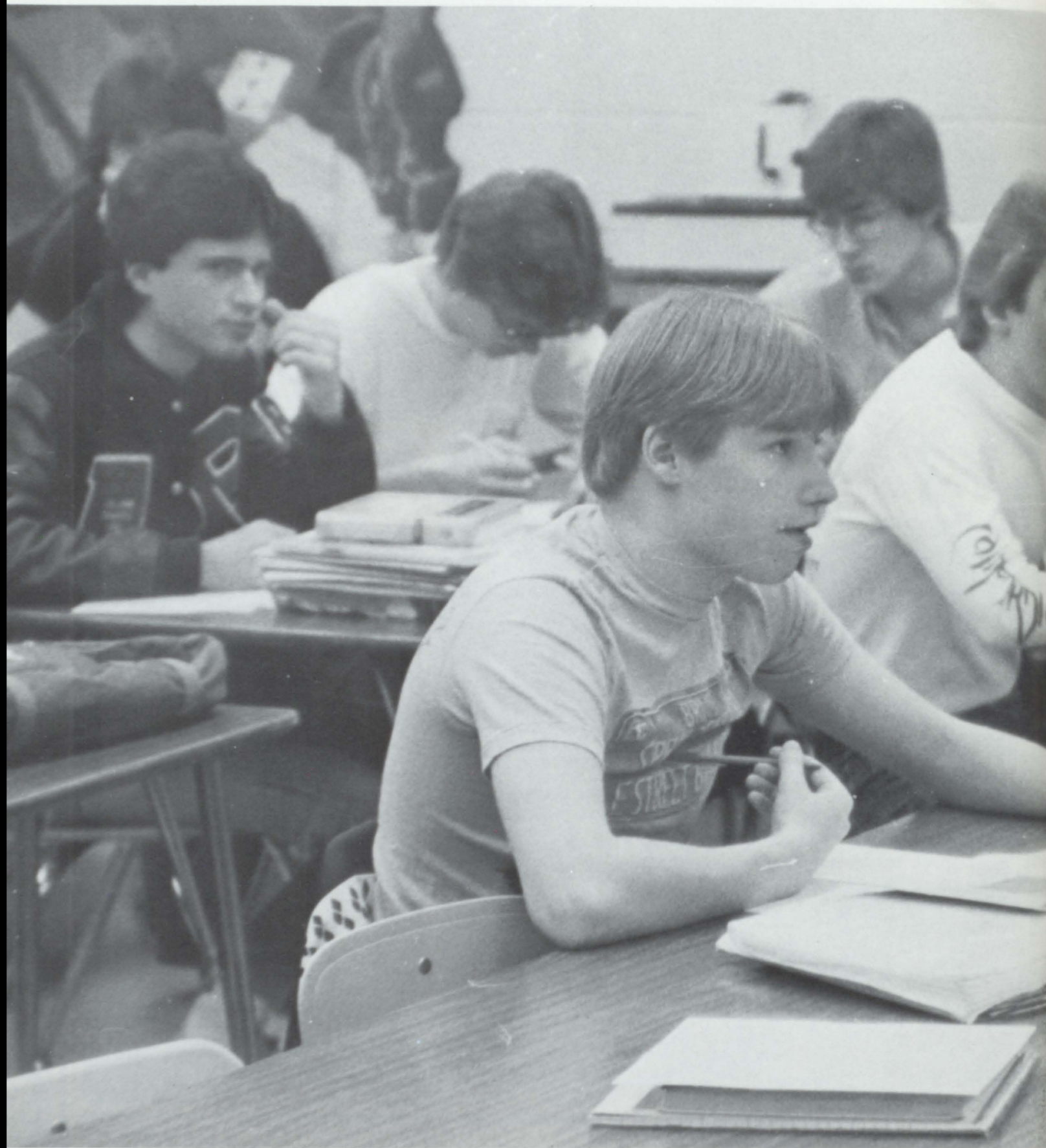


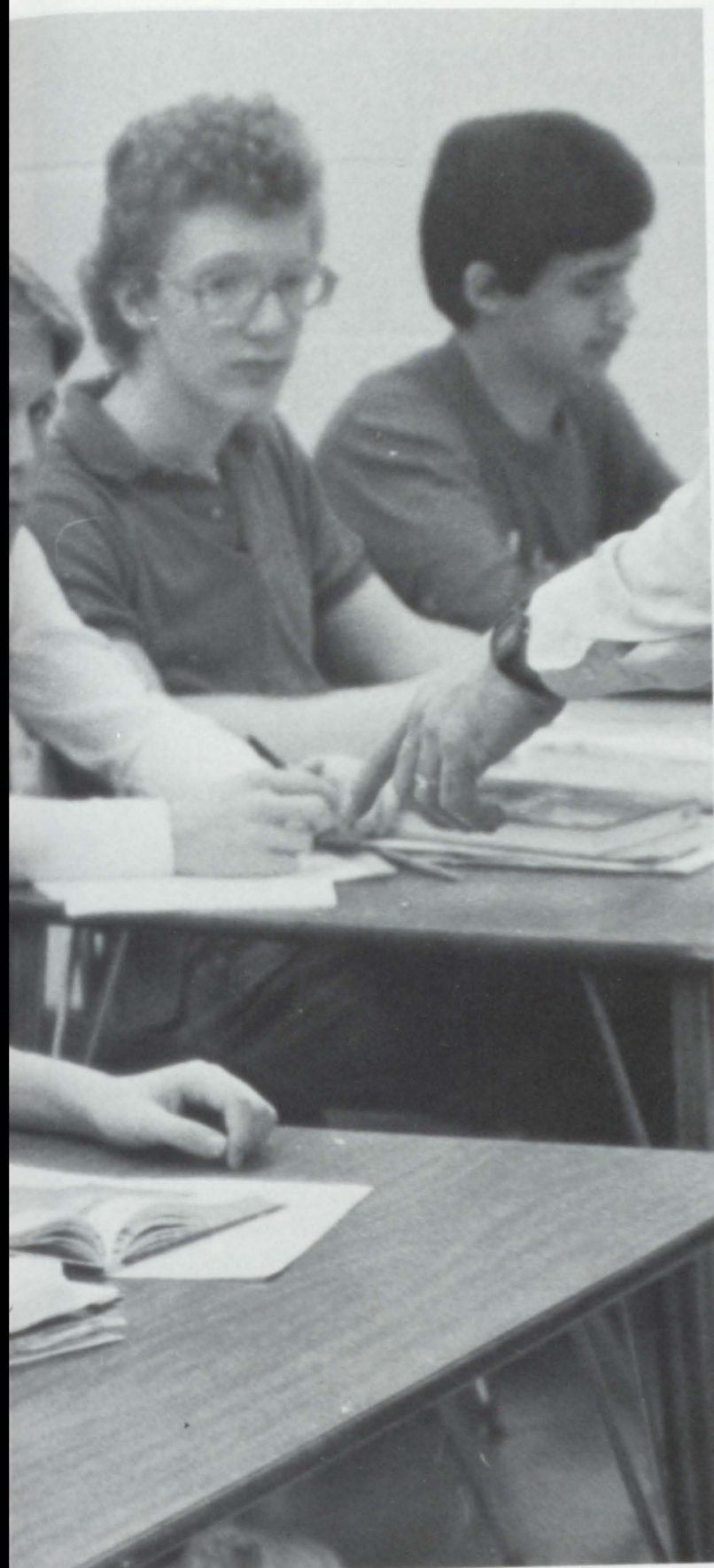
To the tune of Pomp and Circumstance, the Class of 85 filed into the gym with an air of anticipation. The Rev. Dewey Thackston gave the invocation then the band proceeded to play "Stars and Stripes Forever". The salutatorian, Angela Schober, spoke to the seniors on the past and the people of the past. The Chamber Choir sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and the "Hallelujah Chorus". Valedictorian Brent St. John then stood and spoke of the future. Next the much anticipated moment of receiving the diplomas arrived. Principal Dale Jackson and school board member Frank Gladden did the honors. Frank Davis, president of the Class of 85 instructed the class in the turning of the tassels. The benediction was given and the Class of 85 filed out with tears and smiles.



Soon to be PHS graduates make sure their robes are in place and give last minute words of good luck.

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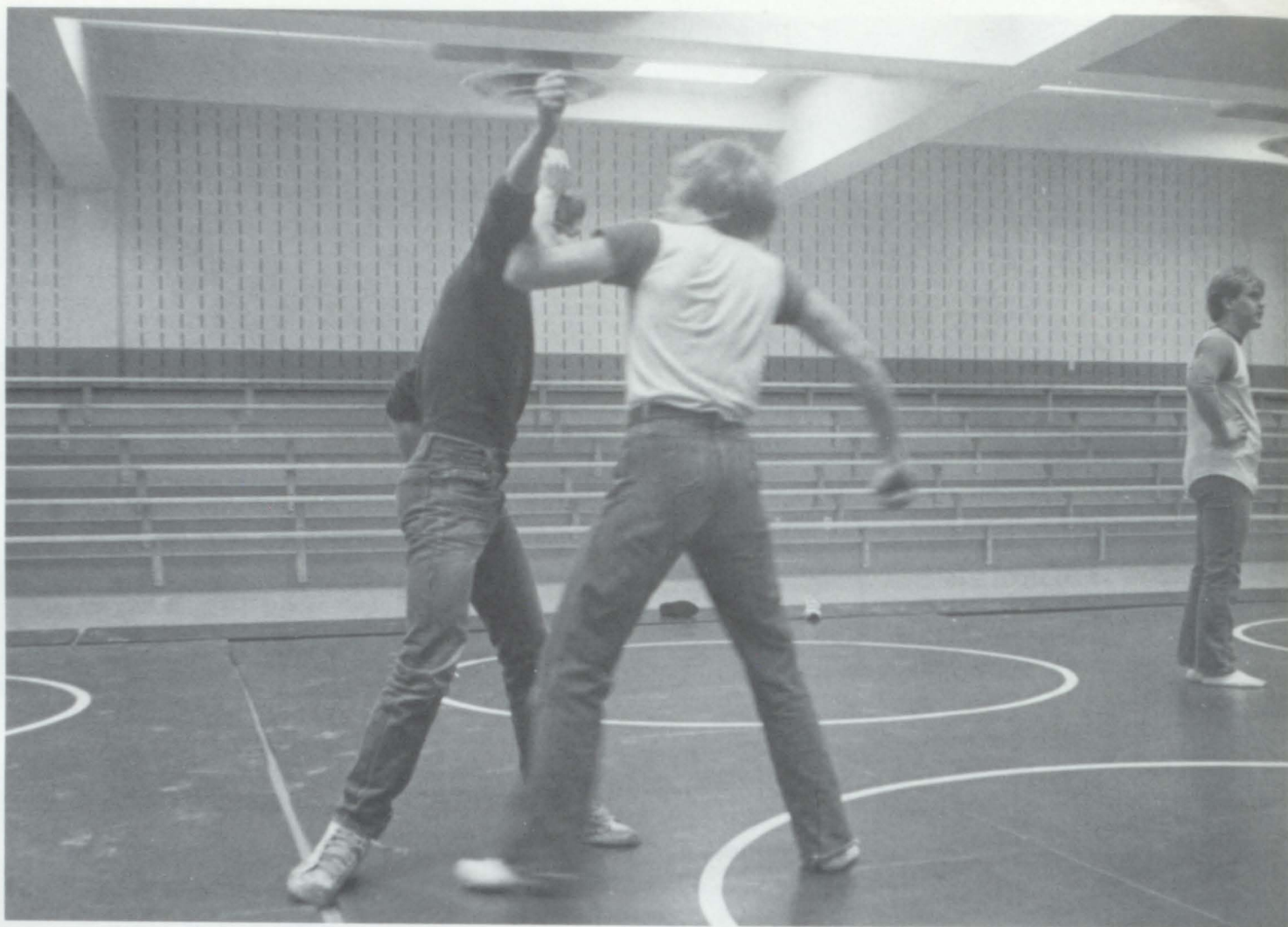




Academics

	Speech/Acting/Debate	
	History	
	Eng./Word-Proc.	
	Foreign Lang.	
	Gov.—Econ./Psych.—Soc.	
	Business	
	Science	
	Shop	
	Math/Computers	
	Home Ec.	

Speech Lets You Break Out



Stage fighting is an excellent way of exercising in advanced acting.

You were sitting in class, quietly minding your own business . . . suddenly, the teacher called your name. Your mouth immediately became dry, your palms damp and your knees weak. If you ever experienced the preceding feelings, you were probably sitting in freshman speech.

These classes all seemed to evoke a feeling of dread in the majority of the student body. However, no one got out of taking at least one of these classes. The freshmen were required to take a quarter of speech with the option of taking year-long speech elective. These students often enjoyed a broader variety of projects because of increased time. In speech elec-

tive, students did a little bit of everything, including acting, debate, and the basics of speeches. In the 9-week course, students gave impromptus, factual speeches and opinion speeches, among others. By the end of the course, most students had loosened up and felt a little more comfortable in front of an audience.

Some students felt so comfortable they decided to "re-enlist" and brave the lecture again in debate class. Here students got to improve their arguing technique and brush up their speaking skills. Some people decided to venture outside the security of PHS and brave a debate meet at IUPUI. This experience made these students even more confident in front of oth-

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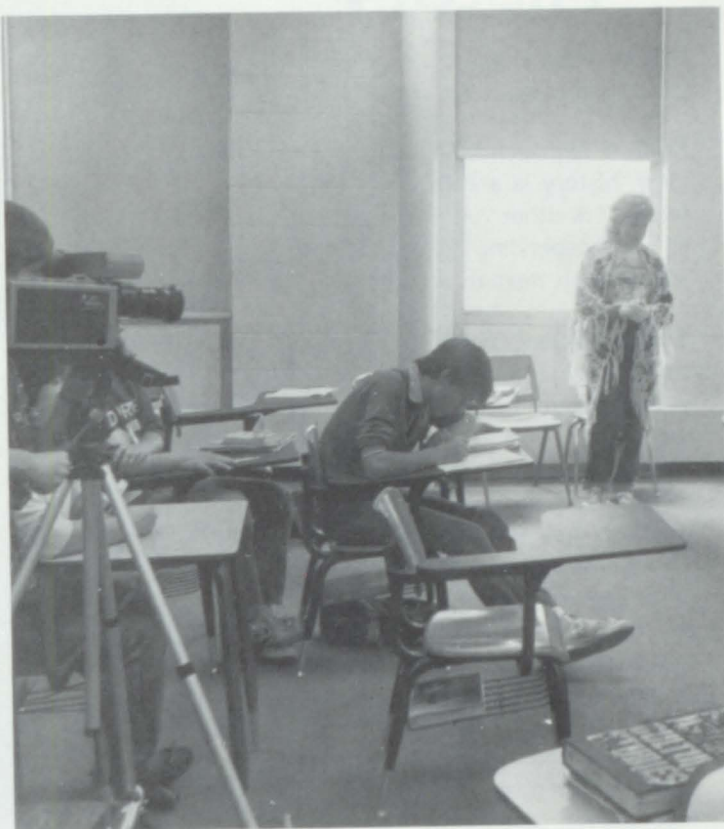
Acting was considered by many to be the most fun of these three classes. In this class, participants did a wide range of activities, from stretching exercises and writing skits to doing sound effects and putting on small plays of their own. Students who took this class were in no way inhibited at the end of the semester.

Speech, acting, and debate were all fun classes for the shy and outgoing alike. The shy students became a little less timid, and the outgoing people became even more so. No one should miss a chance to broaden their abilities through speech classes.

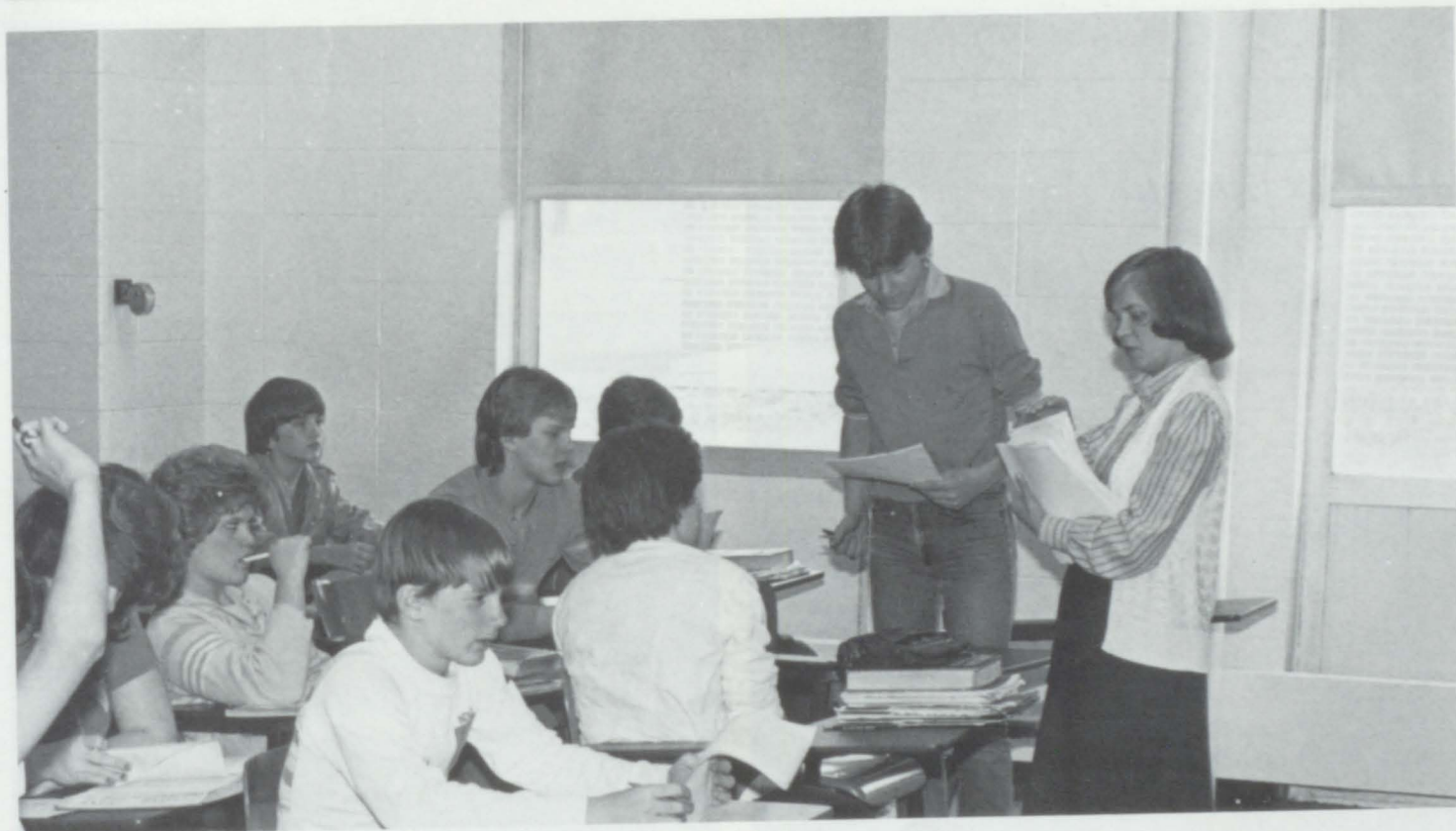
Students of the speech-elective class find it a thrill to portray loving characters.



Video taping skits allows students to improve their acting skills.



Speech/Acting/Debate



Mrs. Schneider passes out the evaluation sheets after each speech.

That's History

History—the present view of the past used to construct the future.

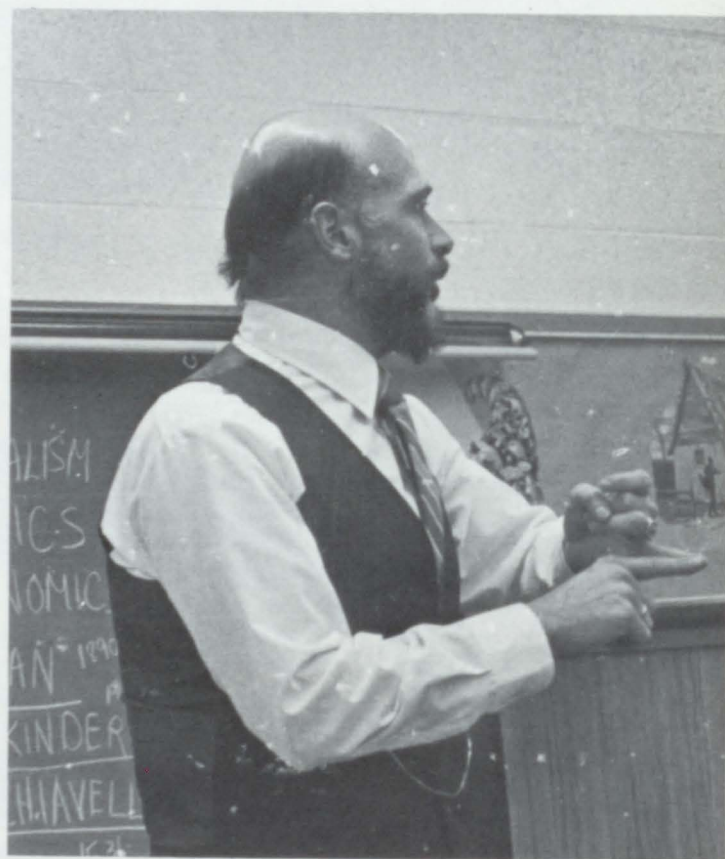
From a high school student's point of view, history is a class which must be taken. It is either "very boring" or a "lot of fun," depending on the teacher, and who you sit next to in class.

From a teacher's point of view, history is still in the making. It is the past, as well as the present, that will make future history.

From a chapter's point of view, history is all of that and more. It is the past which intensifies certain characteristics of the present, laying strong foundations for the future. Therefore it is also the future, which was potentially laid within us by the past.

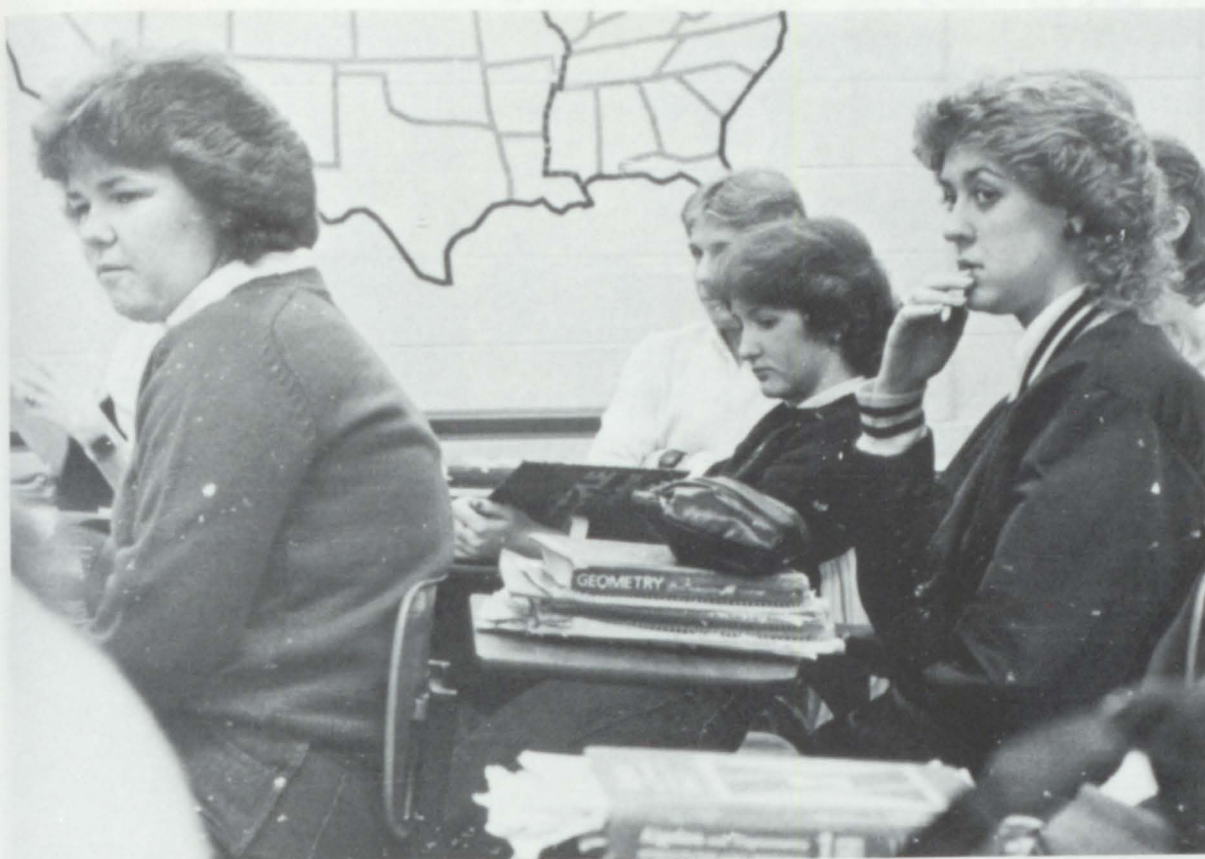
When you stop to remember high school history, remember that in a few years, high school, too, will be history.

One man who teaches the importance of history is Mr. Hankins.



Chap teachers, Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Milburn, go hand in hand, or at least side by side.

Chapters take time to reflect in this two hour class.



Handcuffs prove effective to Mr. Davis.



Junior Tony Baxter takes a break from social studies.

Who is the teacher who has this freshmen English class so entertained?



Sophomores Jackie Ellis and Kris Sighting print their results in the new word processing lab.



Dr. Bleakley prepares a filmstrip as second hour AP works on various projects including plans for Florida and Europe.

A Step into the Future



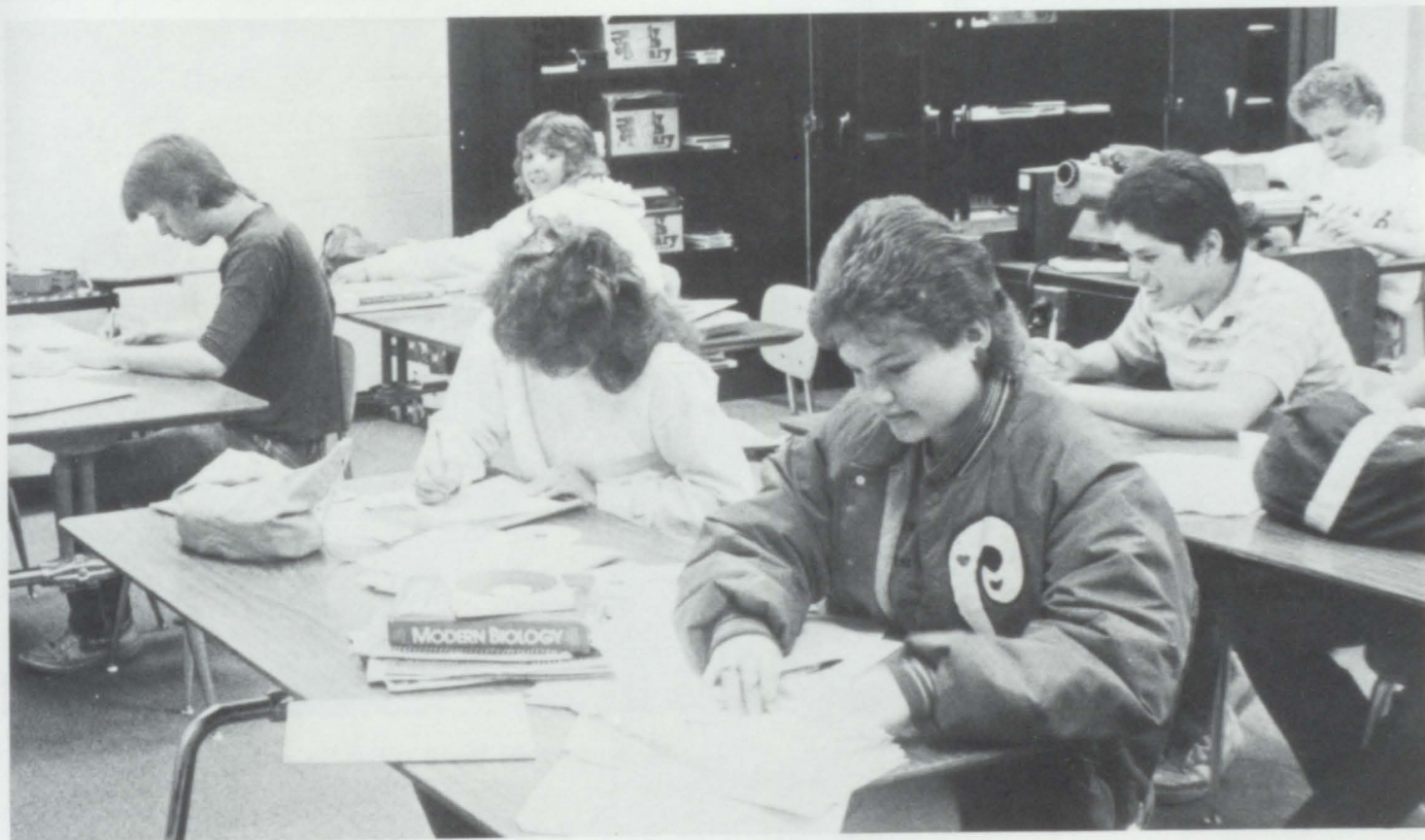
The Plainfield English Department took a step into the future this year with the advent of word processing. For the first time, interested students could learn the skill that many feel will overthrow the standard typewriter. Incorporating the ease of a computer, word processors are the way students will soon be writing term papers. The word processor allows students to correct mistakes as they go along. It also has the advantage of being able to rearrange whole paragraphs within the paper without ever retyping a thing. The final paper is not printed out until everything is perfect. It even has a built-in dictionary and proofreader to catch some of the typist's mistakes. These machines definitely seem to be the key to future English classes.

Freshmen still struggled to make it through the infamous Writer's Gallery and plodded through Intro to Fiction's **Romeo and Juliet**. Sophomores often opted to combine their history and English classes

into a 2-hour CHAP class. Juniors read the classics in 19th and 20th Century Fiction and put their creative minds to work while writing the college size term paper that is the main event in PREP. Many seniors then moved on to the rigors of AP. Students reading **The Iliad**, **Anna Karenina**, and **Pride and Prejudice** kept Cliff's Notes in business.

Another first for the 84-85 school year was the institution of the "track system." This is a system where students take one of three levels of English classes: basic, academic, or honors. Most college bound students took either the honors or academic track, while those planning on getting a job directly out of high school took basic.

With the onset of a new freshman and sophomore spelling program, things were definitely different this year. All in all, 1984 was an innovative year in the English department.



It's been a hard day in reading lab, but this class struggles on.

Languages

Why are the foreign languages a part of the Plainfield High School curriculum? Primarily for two reasons, first of all many students have a genuine interest in learning a foreign language. Secondly, many universities have a foreign language requirement. Which brings us to the next question: Why do many universities have a foreign language requirement? The study of a foreign language expands a student's knowledge of the English language. What languages are taught at PHS? There are three languages offered: French, Spanish, and German. The classes cover vocabulary, grammar, and culture. So, through the language department, students can learn about another culture, prepare for college, and expand their knowledge.

Mrs. McAllister reviews vocabulary with a second year French class.



Not everyone finds learning German as amusing as Kim Snow does.



Students enjoy class with Spanish teacher Mrs. McCorkle.



Reviewing a test can be a confusing experience for first year language students.



Trying to concentrate, Mandy Buchanan and Ambara Abdi learn pronunciation.



Striking a fearless pose, Mr. Donhardt confronts another of many fire drills.

Practicality at PHS

Everything studied at PHS will hopefully be of some value in adult life. But there were four classes — government, economics, sociology, and psychology—which will serve as definite aids in the future.

Government and econ were two classes that every senior took. Economics was the study of the American economic system. Not only did students get to learn about the various causes of inflation and how prices are directly affected by supply and demand, they also gained insight into the workings of the stock market. "Dow Jones Average," "Bears," and "Bulls" became familiar terms to econ students. In addition to learning about economics from a consumer standpoint, students also had the chance to understand a little bit better the financial aspects of the American government.

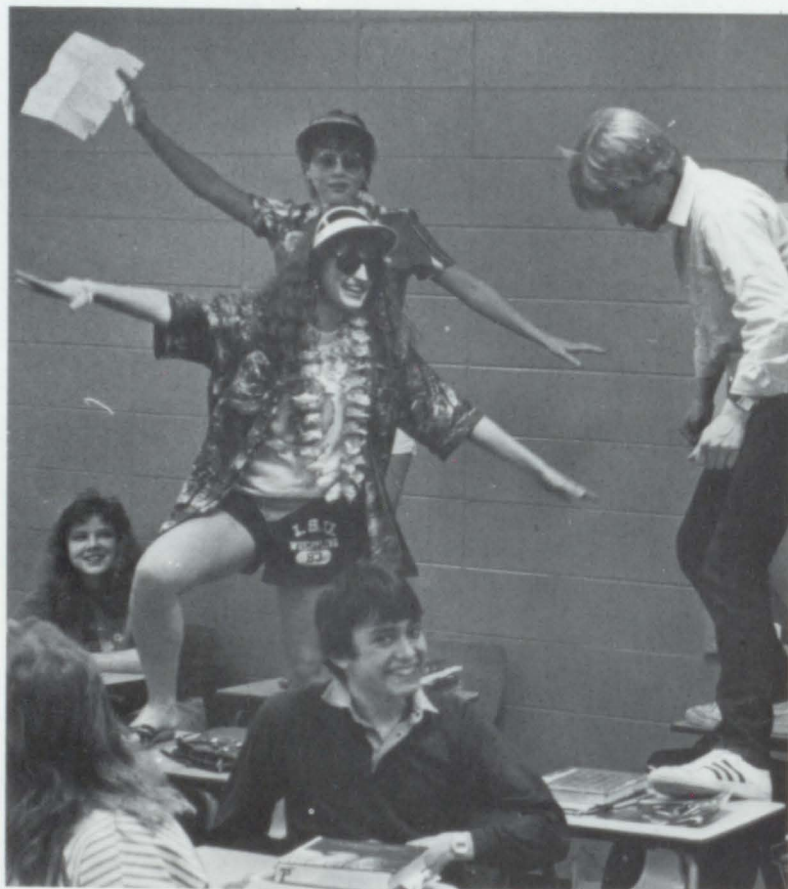
Students taking government studied the workings of the political system. From city to state to federal, all types of gov-

ernment were studied. In addition to learning the basics, such as how an election works, students also covered a unit on crime. During this section of the course, various categories of crime were covered, as well as the penalty for each. In addition to these units, a portion of the class was dedicated to comparing the U.S. government to other governments around the world.

Psychology and sociology were both favorites of students. One reason was Miss Reel, one of Plainfield's most popular teachers. In psychology terms like Skinner Box, Freudian slip, Id, and Superego became commonplace. In "soc," students learned how to deal with real-life situations by figuring a budget. All of these factors add up to make two great classes.

All four of these classes offered a much needed and more practical look at the life that exists after PHS.

With enthusiasm, Jennifer Estes learns about sociology.



Seniors sometimes lose complete control in government.

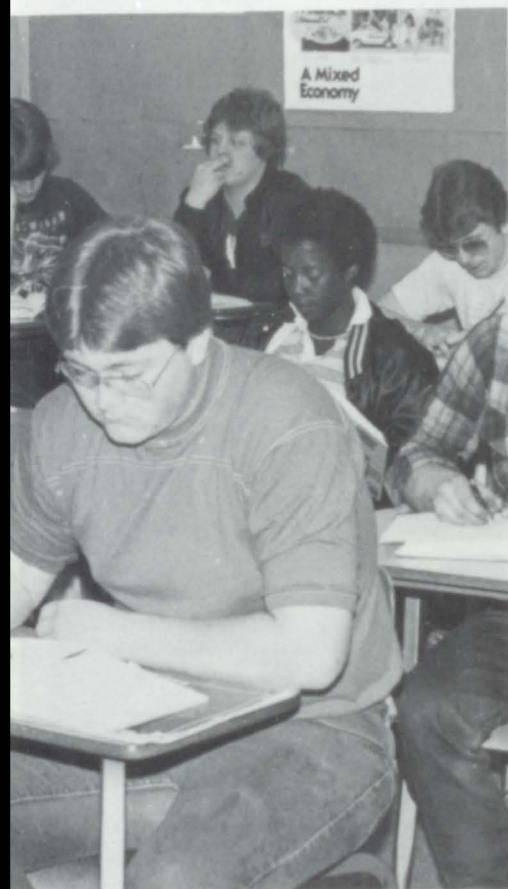


From behind her podium, Miss Reel tells students what it's all about.



With amazing style, Mr. Conley adjusts the overhead projector.

Dedicated econ students finish up last minute homework.

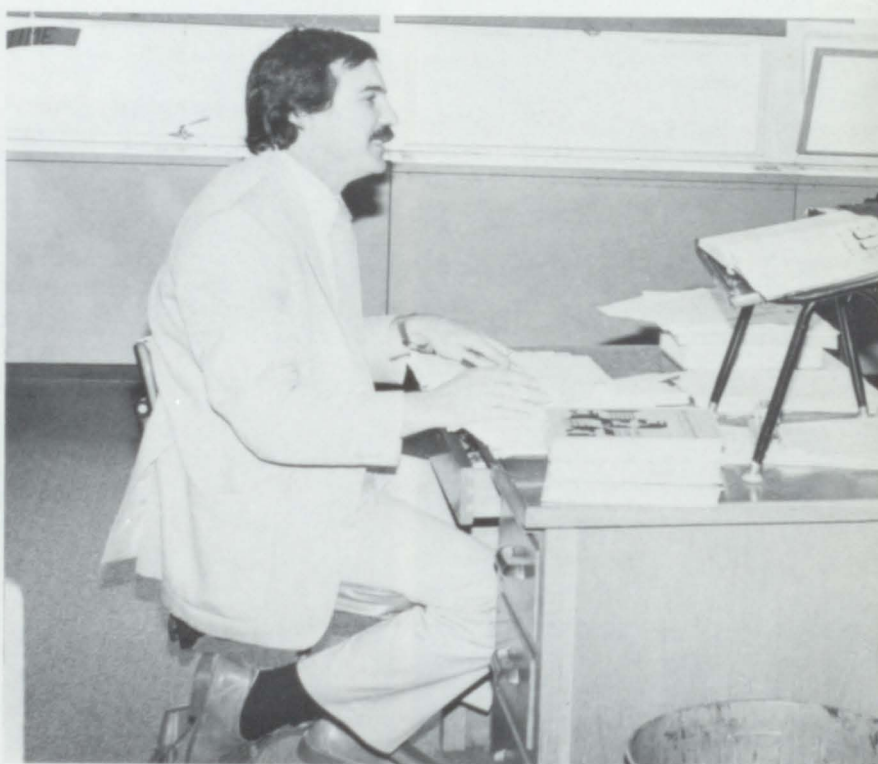


Gov.—Econ./Psych.—Soc.

In word processing, senior Kim Collester prepares to initiate the next operation.



Typing students must learn to proofread all work before removing it from the machine.



Mr. Bohac, distributive education teacher, explains that grades are no laughing matter.

Junior Kerry Rohrer seems relaxed at the typewriter.



On the job!

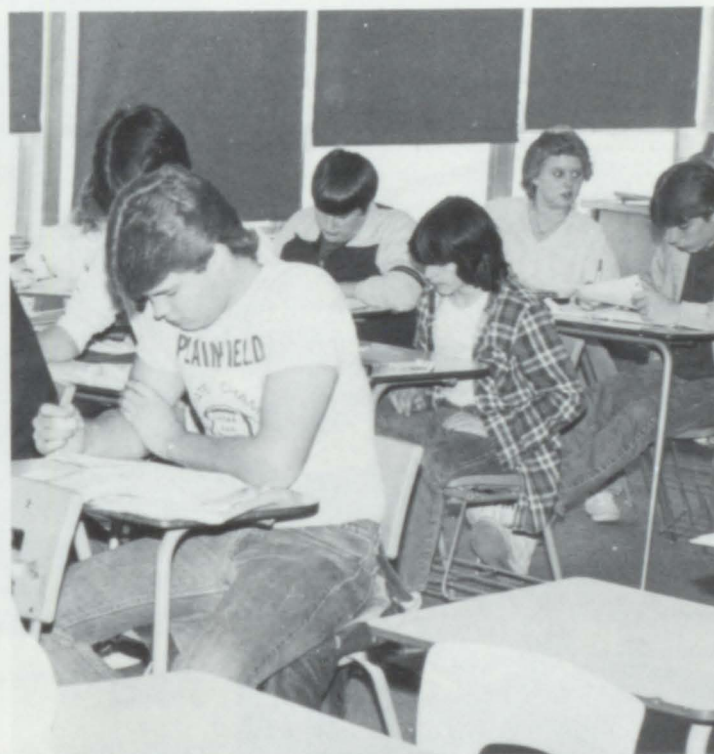
With the extension of the school day, students took advantage of the extra time to pick up business classes. General business gave an overall view of business relations, while typing, marketing, and accounting were still popular. For the more serious business students, the intensive office lab gave the opportunity to apply learned skills to an office situation.

The state-of-the-art equipment provided in the IOL and application lab made new classes such as word processing possible. The class size was limited, but gave the student personal attention to learn how to edit text, merge information, alphabetize, and search and replace.

IOL and distributive education were vocational courses. The students not only worked in class, but also at other places in the community. IOL students got on-the-job training from community offices. These classes gave students valuable experience which really helped prepare them for a job.



Freshman Tricia Hollars and sophomore Karen Ellison keep their eyes on the text, not the keys.



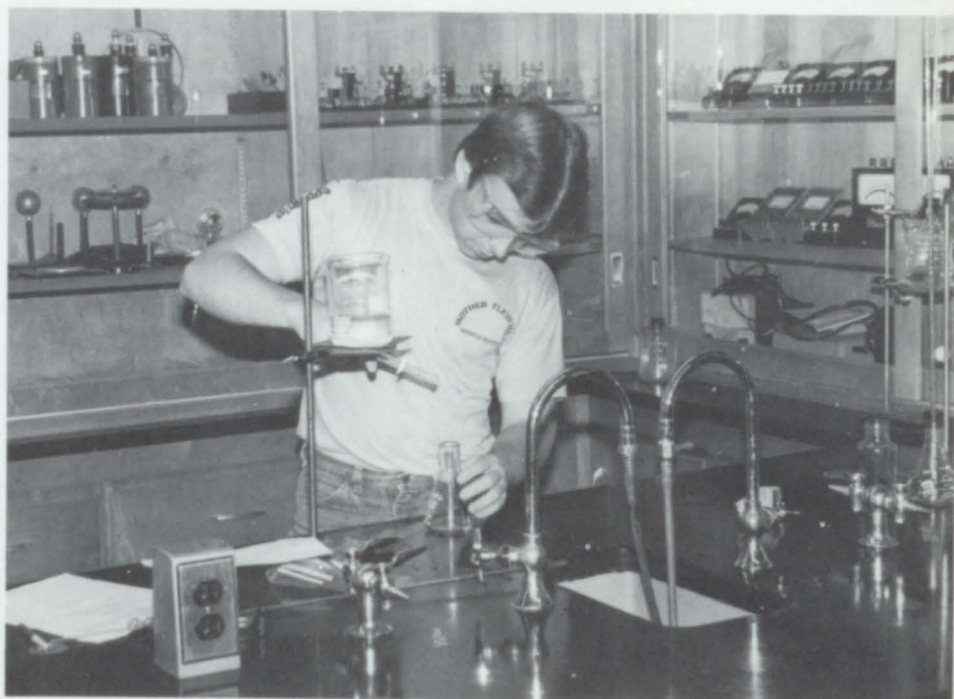
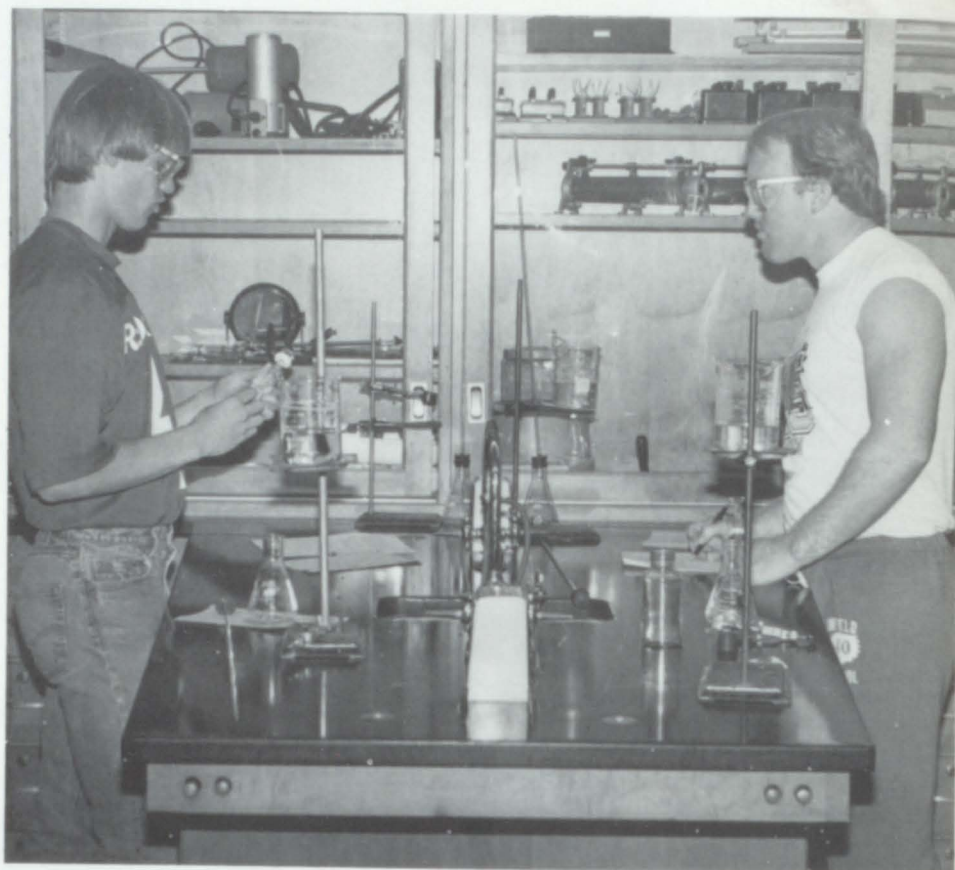
Work is plentiful for distributive ed students.

Frogs & Formulas

The world of science was once again open for exploration at PHS. Offered one of the widest class selections of any department here, even those with the most unscientific tendencies found themselves enrolled in science courses. And what's more, they even found themselves liking them! One of the most appealing aspects of science classes was the opportunity to work with both the mind and the hands. Whether it was growing a plant, dissecting a fetal pig, or testing the freezing point of a solution, science class was definitely a break from monotony.

Without doubt, the most lively science class was Mrs. Walthers' science research class. This class provided its members with the opportunity to create a project on a topic of their choice. These projects were entered in the regional science fair held March 29. The interests were indeed varied as PHS was represented with two projects on mice, and projects on fish, fleas, and fireproofing materials. Needless to say, there was never a dull moment in this class. Some highlights included a project on insulation which accidentally caught on fire, granting the class members the ultimate excuse for having fun with a fire extinguisher. Also intriguing was the discovery of some stray mice in the room. Although some class members were not too enchanted by this, some found it the ideal opportunity to conduct more "unofficial" experiments. But anyway you look at it, any science paid off its effort through expanded learning.

Comparing advanced chemistry lab results are seniors Chris Cutshaw and Frank Davis.



Exact measurements are a necessity in science. Here, Jeff Fishel works to get just the right amount of solution.

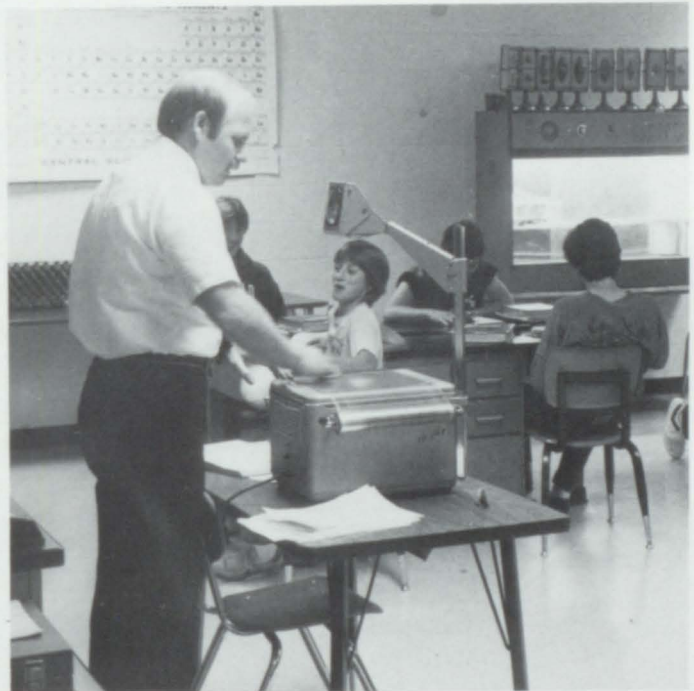
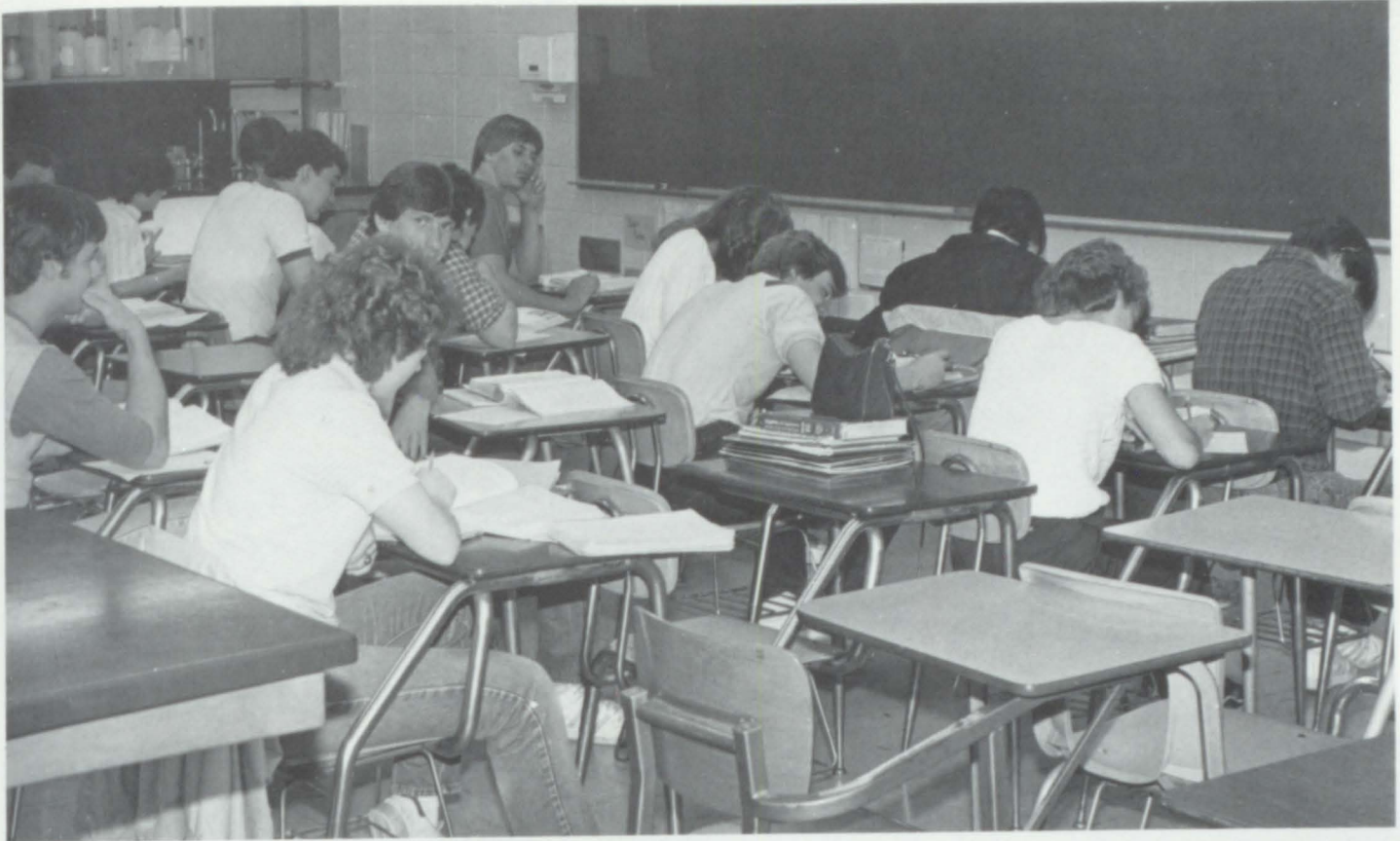
Eagerly awaiting the end of the hour are freshman biology students.



Award-Winning

Diligently studying, the third hour chemistry class struggles to find the answers to those seemingly impossible questions.

Science



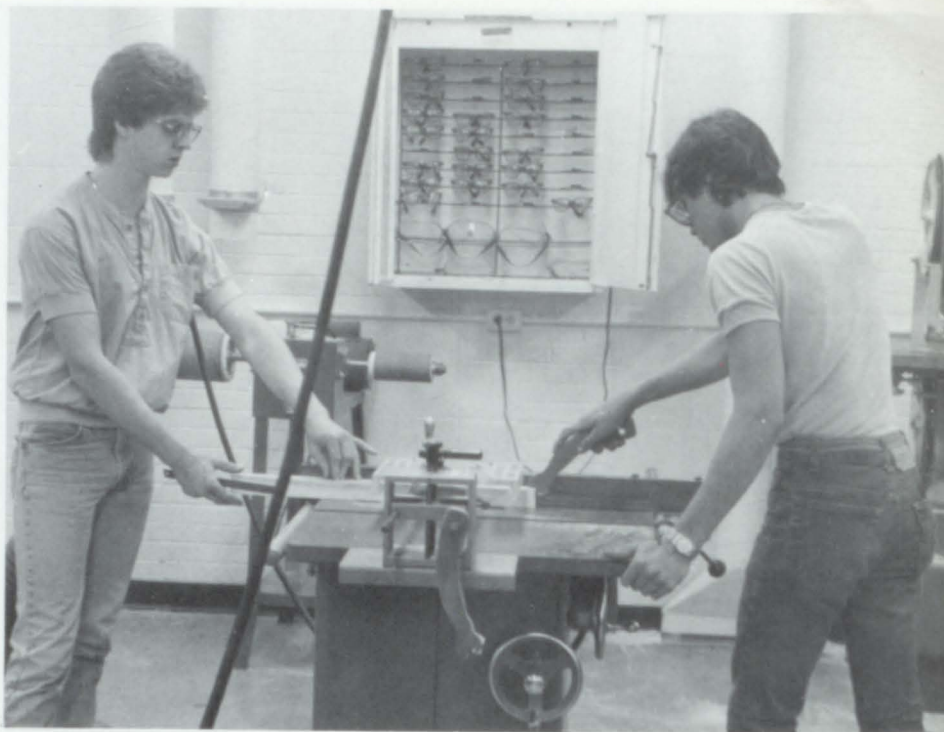
A favorite of science teachers, the transparency allows Mr. Lynn to illustrate different forms of life more clearly.

Aren't those safety glasses pretty? To Eric Rivers, they are a part of the lab just like beakers and Bunsen burners.

Vocational

Plainfield had a lot to offer when it came to "shop" classes. In fact, there were a variety of industrial arts classes available in subjects ranging from architectural drawing to woodworking. These courses, offered as electives, gave students the exciting chance to gain useful hands-on experience in many different fields. From fixing a car in auto mechanics to printing the Pathfinder in graphic arts, the opportunities in industrial arts abounded here at PHS. If that wasn't enough, there were even more classes open to serious industrial arts students through cooperation with the extensive vocational program at Ben Davis High School. Not only were industrial arts classes creative and fun, they taught skills which will definitely come in "handy" in future years.

Sometimes it takes "a little help from a friend" to accomplish woodworking projects. Here Greg DeWeese assists Warren Fletcher.



Graphic arts equipment occupies freshman Joe Doyle and sophomore Matt Bailey as freshman Kelly Legg looks on.

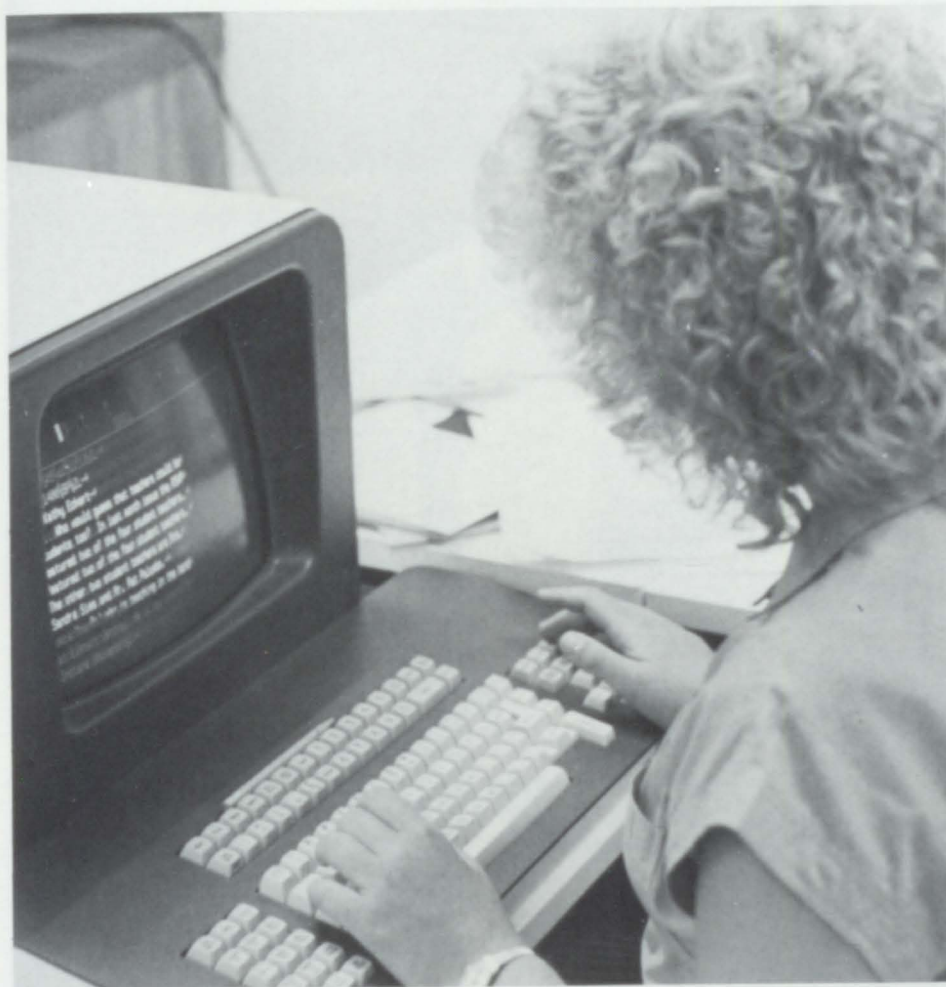


Safety glasses are a necessity while working in the shop area. "Following the rules" while cleaning this engine is junior Pat Cavallero.

Award Winning Journalism

A new addition to PHS's curriculum this year was the journalism class, taught by Miss Hunt. Most students thought the class did only the newspaper, but this was only one facet of its activities. Approximately one-half of the class time was spent learning about the several aspects of journalism. Topics such as writing, photography, layout design, and production were studied, giving journalism students the skill to produce a much more expanded student newspaper. The new format incorporated by the Responsive Student Voice of Plainfield was much appreciated by the students. The newspaper came out much more often and included student editorials, inter-

views with students and teachers, and feature articles. The hard work of the class members paid off as the staff received two awards at the Wabash Valley Press Conference. Reporters Annette Smith, Dawn Duffer, and Kelli Thomas beat out the state's number one newspaper to win first place in the news division. Their article dealt with the resignation of Mr. Perkins. Editor-in-chief Debbie Hunsicker won third place honors in the features division with her article on the science research mice. The class definitely made good use of its newly gained expertise to produce an excellent newspaper.



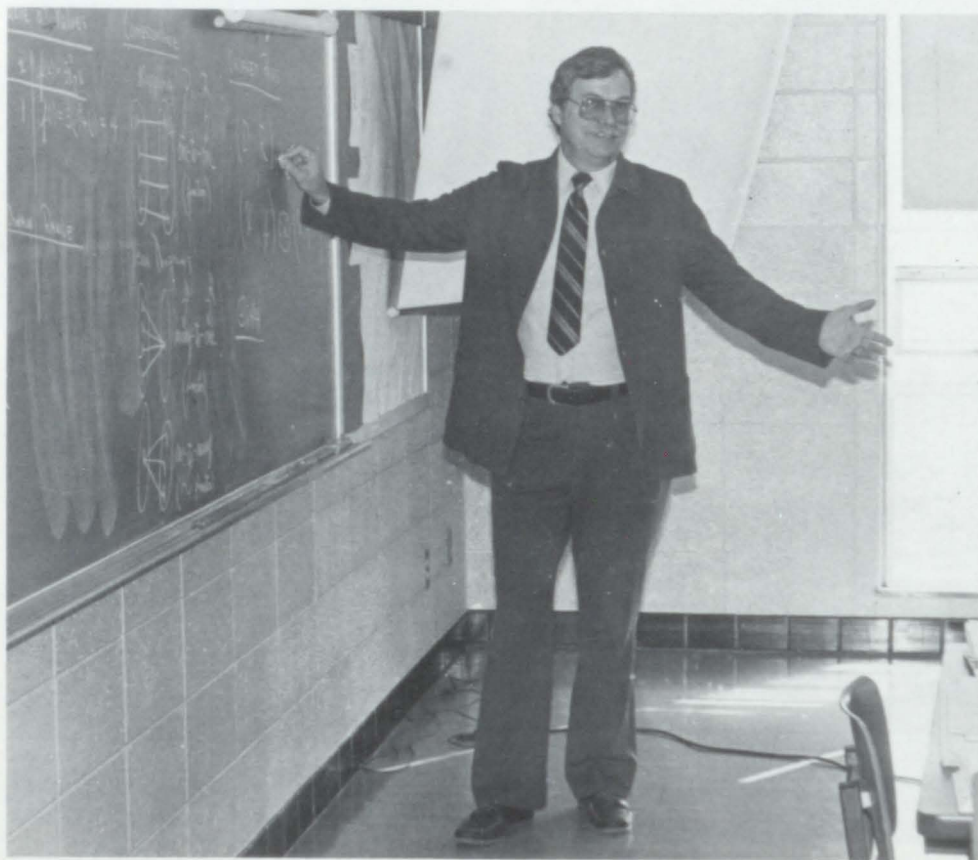
The RSVP underwent many changes this year including a change in publishers. Mr. Steve Wood, graphic arts teacher, agreed to print the paper and let the newspaper staff use school facilities. Here, Annette Smith, newspaper award winner, works on the typesetter.

Sophomores Brian Weida and Lori Parvin use the light table to paste up newspaper pages.



The paper was distributed once a month this year. Annette Smith and Lori Parvin deliver the April issue to Mr. Brodie's 7th hour study hall.

In the computer lab, students work hard to get the bugs out of programs.



With sweeping gestures, Mr. Brodie welcomes his class to the world of math.



Computer programs were displayed during open house.

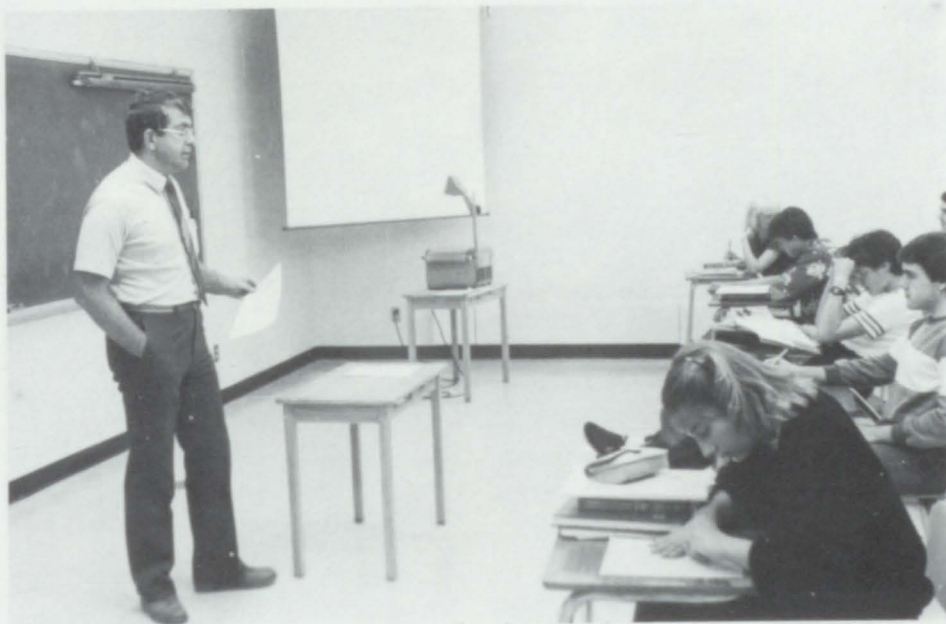
The camera catches Angela Schober at the keyboard as Eric Helmond looks on.



Confusion?!?

PHS once again had a wide range of diverse math courses available. There were classes for everyone, ranging from general math to calculus. Terms such as sine, tangent, proof, summation, and limit could be heard floating around the various math rooms. Each day students came in with sharpened pencils and **large** erasers. Teachers were heard to say, "The sine of angle A, divided by the cosine of angle B, multiplied by the slope of line D equals the summation of F." Students were then seen turning their heads, looking at each other with blank stares and saying, "What is going on? What happened to the good old days of learning multiplication tables and the long division process?"

Every day another math student would be heard yelling, "There's a bug in this! What should I do?" Was there an insect problem at our school? No, a bug was simply an error in a computer program, and "debugging" was only one step in writing a successful one. Computer classes vastly expanded both the number of students enrolled and the amount of new, up-to-date equipment this year. Although programming was an extremely frustrating activity at times, a great sense of accomplishment upon the completion of a program made up for it. Math courses were sometimes mind boggling and difficult, but sharpened our minds and were yet another step in the preparation for the future.

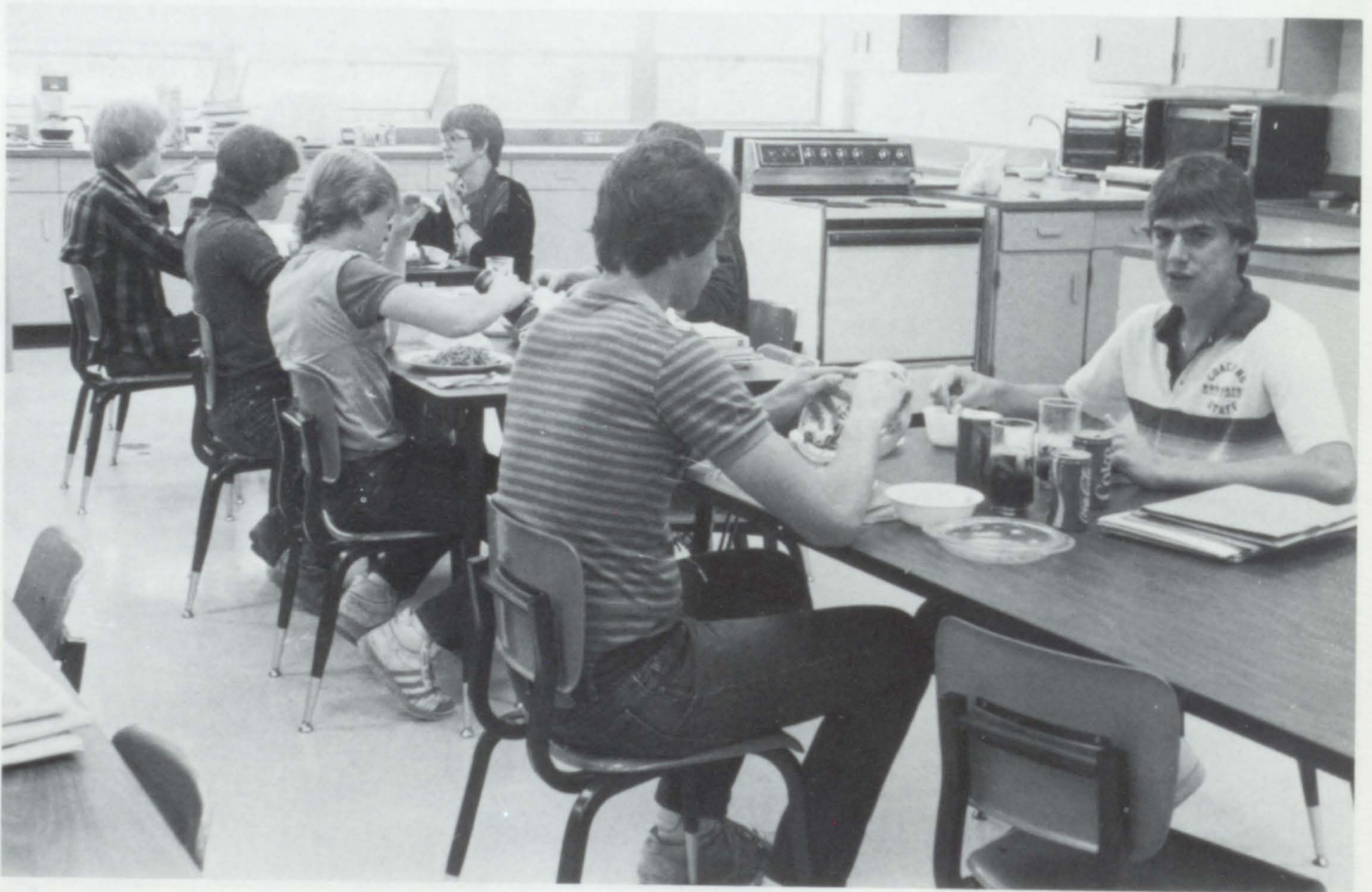
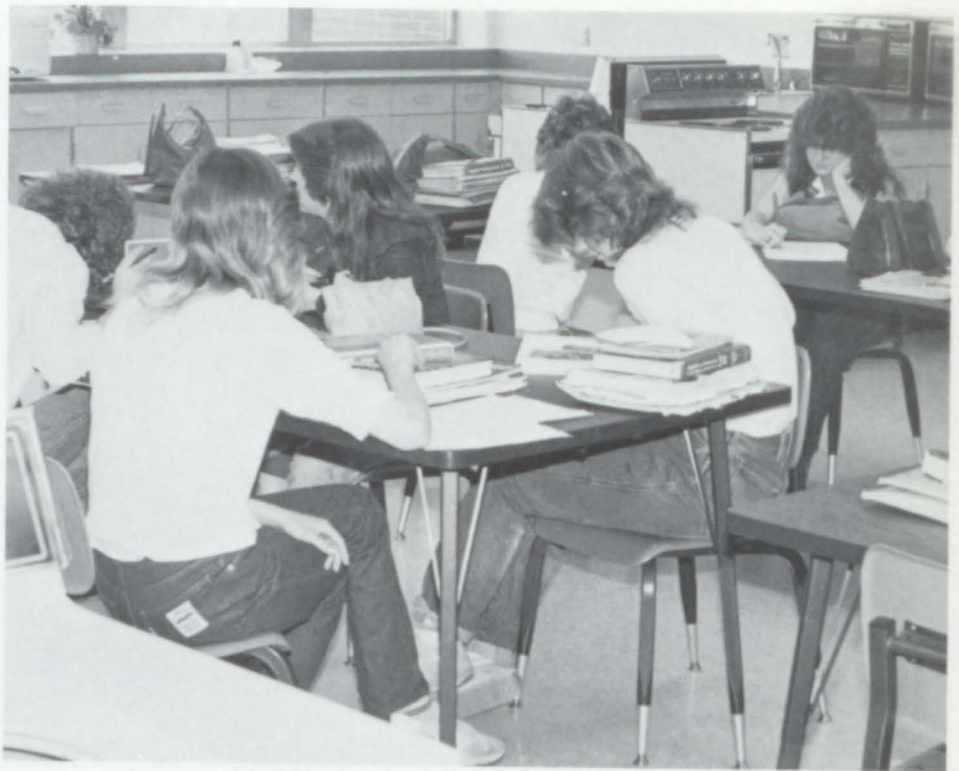


A tough class for some students is Algebra 3-4, taught by Mr. Clapp.

Home ec classes are not all cooking and sewing; homework also plays a part.

Variety

Home ec was once again a popular choice for those interested in practical skills for life outside school. The wide scope of classes offered included interior decorating, family living, and child development along with the standard classes dealing with foods and fabrics. The child development class gained valuable experience by hosting a playschool for Plainfield three- and four-year olds. Class members were responsible for planning activities and supervising PHS's future students. Guys also got into the home ec scene, most of them in single survival. This course taught the young men of PHS how to make bachelor life (without Mom, Sis, or girlfriend) bearable. No matter what the class, class, home ec students learned skills which will undoubtedly be valuable in the near future.



The gentlemen in single survival take a break to sample their "creations ."

Overseeing her students' handiwork is Mrs. Lori Dotlich.



How to use plastic wrap is one skill Tony Ellis is learning.



Junior Lee McDole is learning to sauté.



Fun and games are a big part of the pre-school program at PHS.



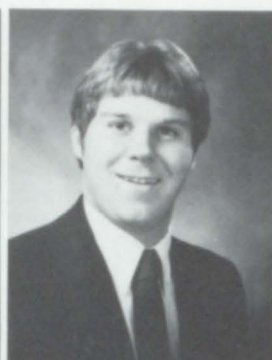
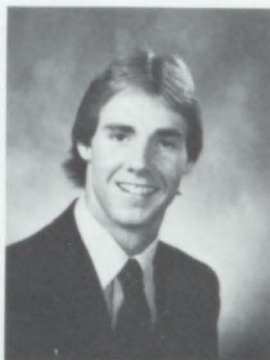


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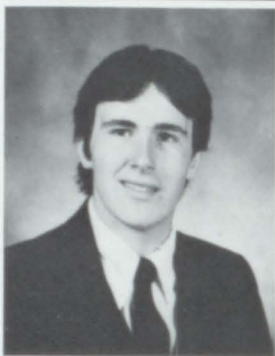


Seniors

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Carl Archer
Bill Ashcraft
Susan Barnett



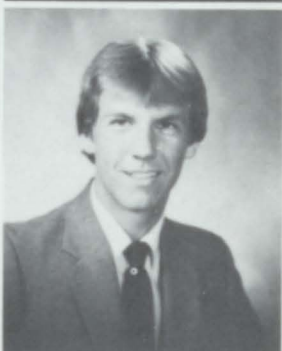
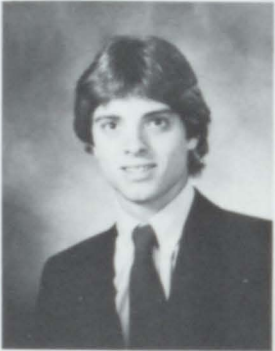
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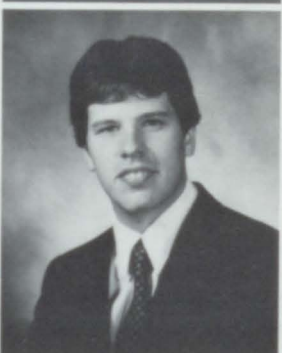
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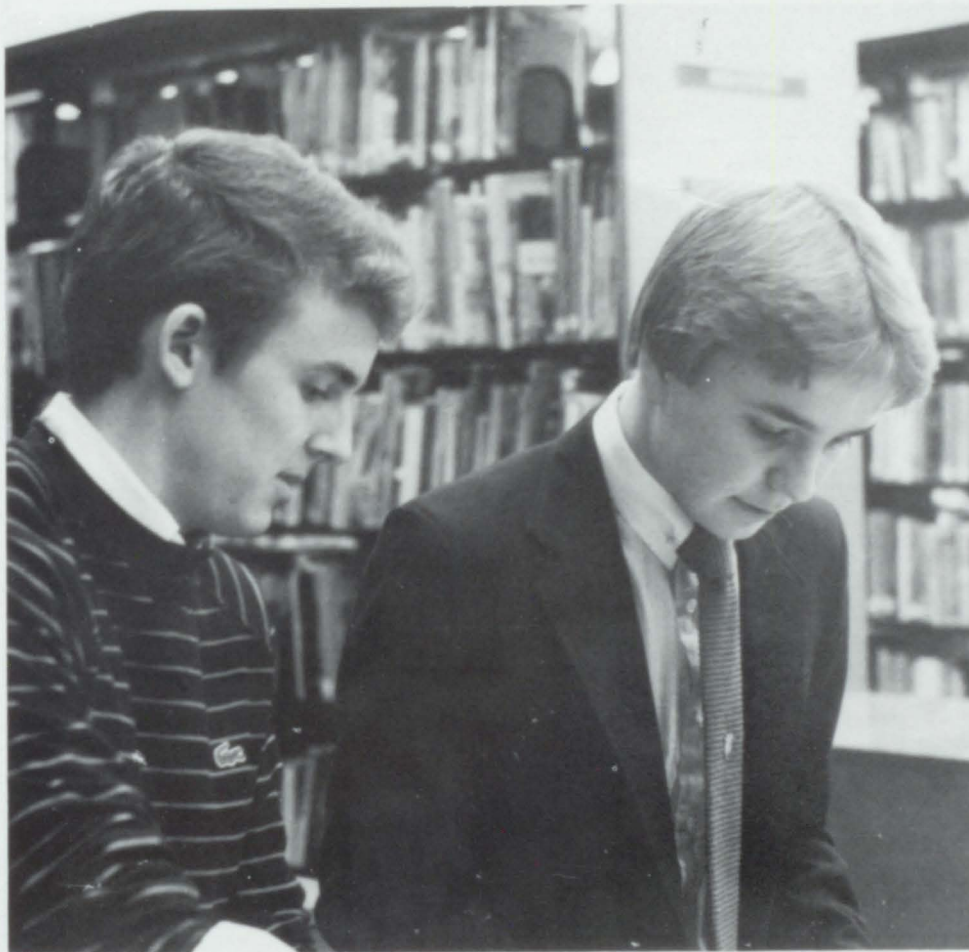
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Michelle Cline
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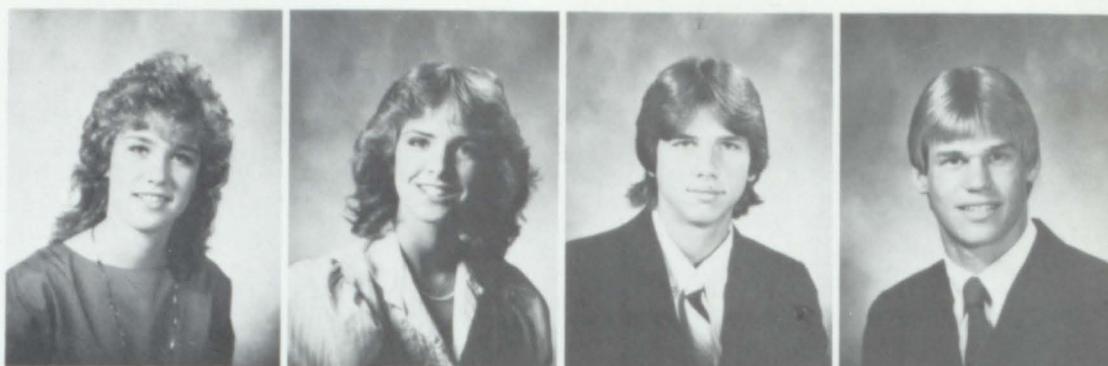
Year in Retrospect

Well, it came and went in a hurry. The year we've been looking forward to since we started school—our senior year. Just as we were beginning to get settled into school, it was time for homecoming. In our opinion the senior float was great; unfortunately the judges didn't agree. Next it was time for the girls to trade places with the guys in the annual powder puff game. Exams led into vacation and vacation led into our final semester: Noble Roman's, McDonald's, more government and econ, and other things that passed the time until spring break. From that week on, time flew: prom and then the day we all waited for—GRADUATION. Some days it went fast and some days went slowly but, all in all, it was great and the class of 85 has left its mark.

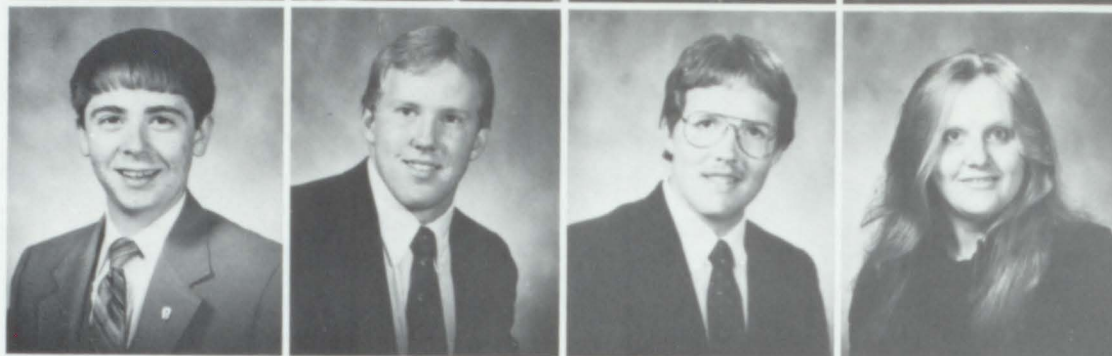
Steve Dininger and Brent St. John attend the Honor Society reception.

Class of 85

Karen Costello
Julie Crowe
Deron Cundiff
Chris Cutshaw

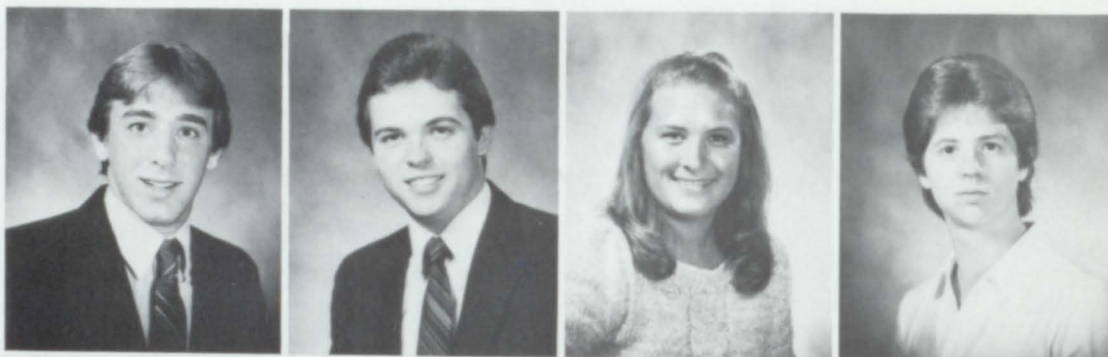


Keith Darnell
Frank Davis
Greg Davis
Patty Davis



Seniors

Norm Deken
Kevin Deuth
Julie Devine
Greg DeWeese



Steve Dinerger
Karen Draffen
Dawn Duffer
Tina Durham



Scott Edrington
Gloria Embs
Bobby English
Angie Eubank





Kurt Finchum
Jeff Fishel
Warren Fletcher
Joel Ford

Mary Foreman
Doug Foster
Brenda Fuller
Kelli Gantner

Jay Gee
Margaret Giesen
Brad Glazier
Sheila Goens

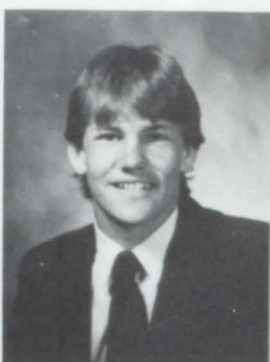
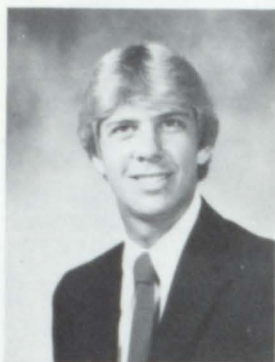
Class of 85



Kim Good
Dennis Gray
Nikki Gray
Cindy Greathouse

Diane Green
Diane Grider
Tracy Grider
Scott Gulley

William Gulley
Denny Hadley
Mary Jane Hadley
Julie Hager



Mark Hagee
James Hahn
Nicole Hamby
Angie Hancock



Senior Frank Davis shows determination in float building.

The senior class was ready for Florida, but was Florida ready for us?



Seniors

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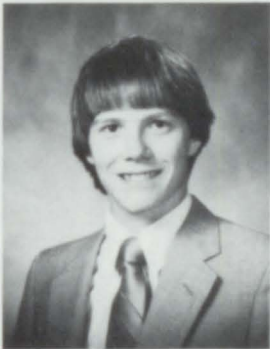
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Mark Hester
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Michelle Higgins
Dan Homeier



Gary Hornaday
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Stacy Howard
Tracy Howard



Debbie Hunsicker
Denise Hunsicker
Rusty Jensen
Rob Jones



Shari Jordan
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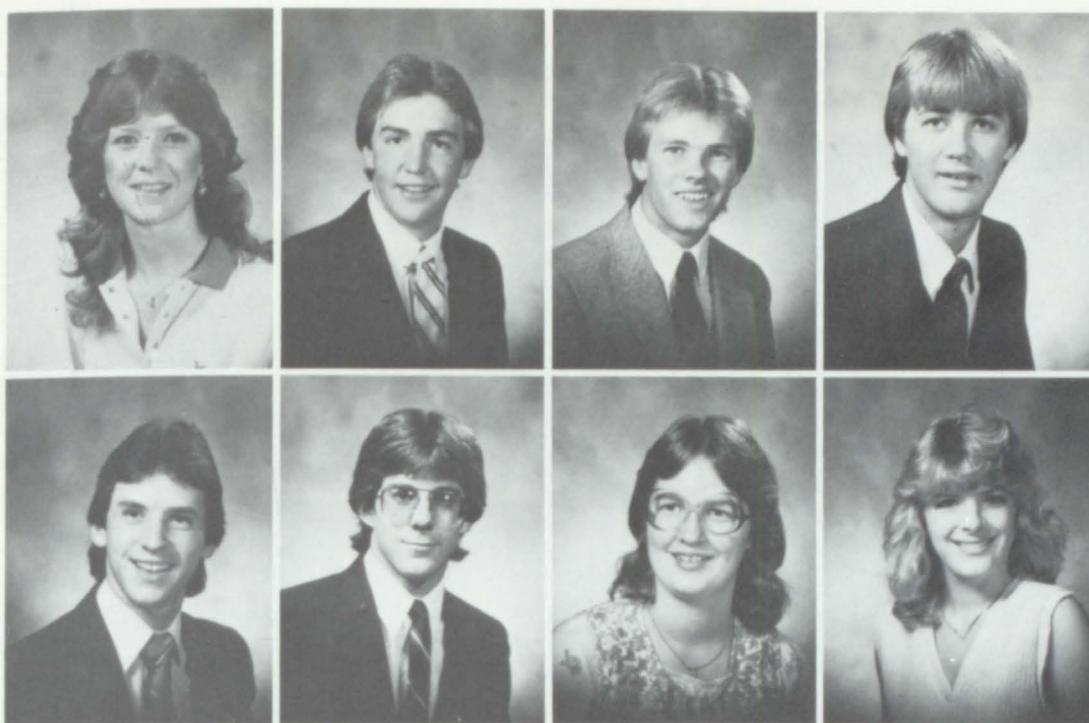
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Tina McKamey
Tim Mefford
Len Meyer
Tony Mills

Melissa Morrison
Tracy Mundy
Katy Neill
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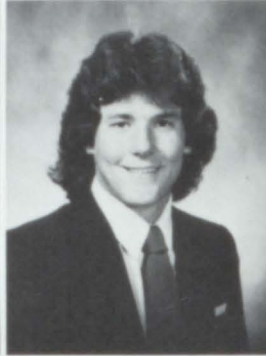
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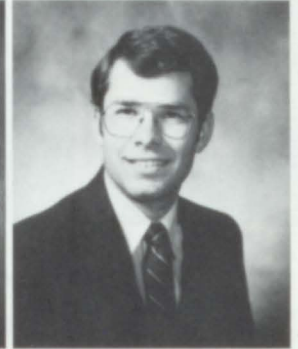
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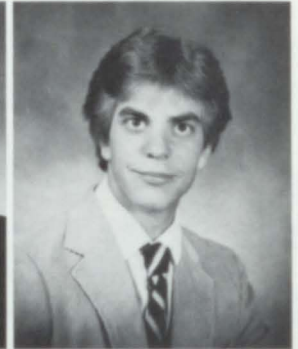
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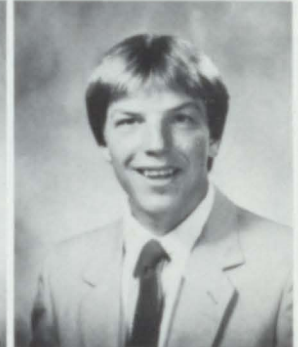
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Melinda Shelton
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Maureen Sippel
Allison Smith





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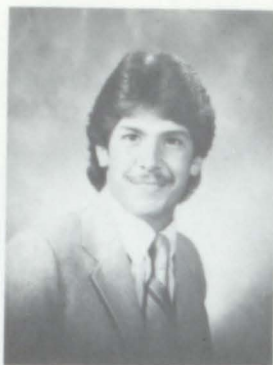
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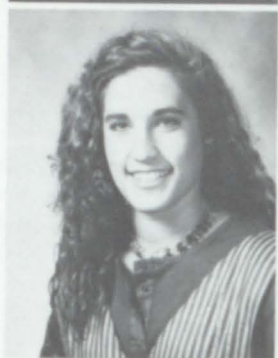
The annual tradition continues with the "analyt" class serenading the "trig" class.

Class of 85

Jon Sugars
Debbie Sumners
Debbie Sutton
Mark Swartz



Julie Swift
Roy Sword
Danette Tallent
Mindy Thackston



Seniors

Kelly Thomas
Jeanna Thompson
Kris Trowbridge
Larry Tyler



Lisa Tyler
Rick Wade
Renee Walker
Kim Weiss



Cindy West
Lisa Whicker
Marsha Whitaker
Michele Whitaker





Eric White
Michelle White
Richard Whitlow

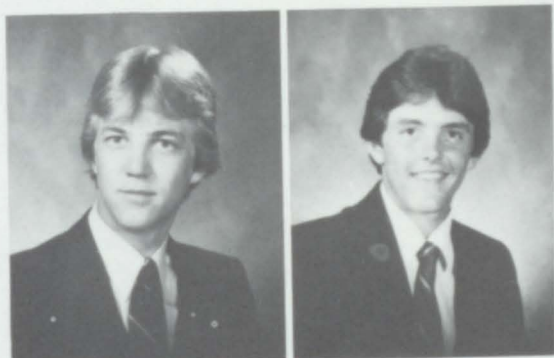


Jeff Wiggins
Delinda Wiley
Lisa Williams



Joanna Wilson
Kathy Winchester
Donna Wisehart

Class of 85



David Wyatt
Web VanTryon



Rob Yoho
Valerie Young

Camera shy seniors?



People

Senior Stats

ALI, MOHAMMAD AZHAR—Student Council 9,10,11; Honor Society 11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12; Newspaper 11; Camera Club 11,12; Math Club 10,11,12; Principal's List 9,10,11.

ARCHER, CARL JR.—Football 9,10,11,12 (capt.); Basketball 9,10,11,12 (capt.); Baseball 9,10,11,12.

ASHCRAFT, JAMES WILLIAM—Track 10,11,12.

BARNETT, SUSAN LYNN—Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9; Girls Glee 10; Girls Ensemble 12; Concert Choir 11.

BARTLEY, SCOTT EUGENE—German Club 9,10,11,12; Cadet Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 11; Men's Ensemble 11,12.

BAULT, DENNIS R.—Cross Country 9; Gymnastics 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9; Baseball 10; Student Council 9; Yearbook 9,10,11; Newspaper 10,11.

BAXTER, JEFF—Cross Country 9; Thespians 10,11,12; Cadet Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 11,12; Men's Ensemble 11,12; Jr. Achievement 10; Play 10; Musical 9,10,12; Madrigal 12.

BEACH, LISA—Volleyball 9; Swimming 9; Gymnastics 10; Basketball 9; SSS 9,10.

BEATTY, SCOTT DICK—Jr. Achievement 11.

BENNETT, TAMMY ANN—French Club 11,12; SSS 9,10; Drama Club 9,10,11; Flag Corps 11,12; Rifle Corps 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Play 10; Musical 9,10,11.

BERRY, KIMBERLY.

BLASCHKE, STEVE DEAN—Wrestling 9; DECA 11,12; Musical 9; Cadet Choir 9.

BLOSSER, MICHAEL A.

BOESCH, AMY BETH—Basketball 9; Spanish Club 9; Cheerleader 9,11,12; Homecoming Candidate 11,12; Jr. Miss Candidate 11.

BRADLEY, KEITH ALLEN—DECA 11,12; Cadet Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 10,11; Belles & Beaux 11,12; Musical 10,11; Madrigal 11,12.

BRANDENBURG, CAROL E.—Tennis 9,10,11 (capt.); Track 12; German Club 9,10,11; Drama Club 9,10; Yearbook 9,10; Concert Choir 10; Belles & Beaux 12; Madrigal 12.

BROWN, RODNEY DALE—Tennis 10,11,12 (capt.); Football 9; Basketball 9; Student Council 11.

BRYANT, WILLIAM TROY.

BURLESON, AMY MARIE—DECA 11 (sec.); Drama Club 9,10.

BURNS, MICHELLE L.

BUTTERS, MELISSA ANN.

CHESSER, KEITH E.—Football 9,12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Powder Puff King 12.

CHILCOATE, CHRISTINE—Drama Club 9; Cadet Choir 9,10,11; Speech/Debate 9,11; Play 10; Musical 10.

CLINE, MARY MICHELLE—Spanish Club 9,10; OEA 12; SSS 9,10; Drama Club 9,10; Yearbook: 11.

CLOSE, JEFFREY A.

CLOSSEY, JOHN DAVID.

COLEMAN, LORA M.

COLLESTER, KIMBERLY K.—Basketball 9,10,11.

COLLETT, KEVIN M.—Football 9,11,12; Wrestling 9; DECA 11; Jr. Achievement 10,11.

COLLINS, ERIC J.

COLLINS, SHANNON—DECA 12.

COOPER, RODGER L.—Cross Country 12; Track 12; German Club 9; Jr. Achievement 10.

COSTELLO, KAREN E.—Volleyball 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12 (capt.); Track 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10 (capt.), 11,12 (capt.); Class Sec./Tr. 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Princess 10,11; Homecoming Queen 12; Jr. Miss Candidate.

CRAGER, DEREK B.—Cross Country 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11; Track 9,10; Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10.

CROWE, JULIE—Basketball 9; Track 9.

CUNDIFF, DERON A.—Cross Country 9,10,11; Track 9,10.

CUTSHAW, CHRIS—Football 9,10,11,12 (capt.); Wrestling 10,11; Track 9,10,11,12; German Club 11,12; FCA 12.

DAILEY, RONALD E.

DARNELL, RONALD KEITH—Camera Club 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Yearbook 10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Boy's State 11.

DAVIS, FRANK W.—Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11,12; Speech/Debate 11; Class V.P. 11; Class Pres. 12.

DAVIS, GREGORY A.—German Club 10,11; Yearbook 10,11; Camera Club 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 9,10,11,12.

DAVIS, PATTY—Volleyball 10; Basketball 9.

DEKEN, NORMAN R.—Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 11,12; Honor Society 11,12; German Club 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10; Speech/Debate 10.

DEUTH, KEVIN M.—Basketball 10 (mgr.), 11 (mgr.); Track 9,10,11; DECA 11; Jr. Achievement 10.

DEVINE, JULIE A.—Tennis 11,12; Track 9,10; German Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 9.

DEWEESE, GREG.

DININGER, STEPHEN—Tennis 10,11; Football 12; Track 12; Baseball 10; Honor Society 11,12; German Club 10,11,12.

DRAFFEN, KAREN—Tennis 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Drama Club 9,10; Newspaper 12.

DUFFER, DAWN M.—OEA 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Newspaper 11,12 (ed.); Mat Maid 10,11 (cpt.), 12 (cpt.); Play 11,12.

DURHAM, TINA.

EDRINGTON, SCOTT.

EMBS, GLORIA.

ENGLISH, BOBBY A.—Tennis 9; Football 9,10; Jr. Achievement 9,10.

ESTES, JENNIFER L.—Honor Society 11,12 (sec.); Spanish Club 9 (pr.), 10,11; Yearbook 9,10,11; Flag Corps 9,10,11; Rifle Corps 10,11; Girls Glee 9; Girls State 11; Jr. Miss Candidate.

EUBANK, ANGELA JO—Volleyball 9; Student Council 9; Honor Society 11,12; German Club 12; Drama Club 11.

FINCHUM, KURT—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12.

FISHEL, JEFFERY L.—Football 9,11,12; Basketball 9; Honor Society 11,12; German Club 9; FCA 11,12; Boys State 11.

FLETCHER, WARREN.

FORD, JOEL—Swimming 9; German Club 9.

FOREMAN, MARY CATHERINE—OEA 11; Drama Club 9,10,11.

FOSTER, DOUGLAS B.—Spanish Club 10; Marching Band 9,10; Concert Band 9,10; Pep Band 9,10.

FRENETTE, MARK A.

FULLER, BRENDA E.

GANTNER, KELLI LYNN—DECA 11,12; OEA 11.

GEE, JONATHAN J.—Tennis 10,11; Jr. Achievement 11.

GIESEN, MARGARET.

GLAZIER, BRADLEY S.—Golf 9,10,12; Spanish Club 9,10.

GOENS, SHEILA A.

- GOOD, KIMBERLY L.—Spanish 9.
- GRAY, DENNIS P.—Football 9,10 (mgr.), 11 (mgr.).
- GRAY, NIKKI L.—Honor Society 11,12; German Club 10; Yearbook 10; Cadet Choir 9; Concert Choir 10; Belles & Beaux 11,12; Speech/Debate 10,11; Musical 9,10,11,12; Madrigal 11,12; Girls State 11; Jr. Miss Candidate.
- GREATHOUSE, CINDY S.—OEA 12; Newspaper 12.
- GREEN, DIANE M.—OEA 12; Flag Corps 10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Musical 11,12; Jr. Miss Candidate.
- GRIDER, DIANA K.
- GRIDER, TRACY R.
- GROSS, SUZANNE E.—Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 9 (sc/tr), 10; Flag Corps 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Speech/Debate 10,11.
- GULLEY, SCOTT E.—Wrestling 11; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; German Club 9; FCA 10,11,12; Boys State Alternate.
- GULLEY, WILLIAM A.—Tennis 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Golf 9,10,11 (cpt.), 12 (cpt.); Student Council 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Boys State Alternate.
- HADLEY, DENNY D.—Basketball 9; Student Council 9,10 (pr.); class president 10; Key Club 9,10,11.
- HADLEY, MARY JANE M.—Cross Country 9; Tennis 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10; Girls Glee 10,11,12; Cadet Choir 9; FCA 9; Play 12; Musical 10,11,12; Jr. Miss Candidate.
- HAGEE, MARK A.—Football 11,12.
- HAGER, JULIE ANN.
- HAHN, JAMES E.
- HAMBY, NICOLE L.—Swimming 9; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12 (capt.); German Club 9 (pr.); Homecoming Candidate 12; Jr. Miss Candidate.
- HANCOCK, ANGELA K.—Basketball 9; Spanish Club 9.
- HARRIMAN, DAVID M.—German Club 10,11.
- HARRIS, RANDY—Wrestling 9 (mgr.).
- HARRIS, TAMMY ANN—DECA 11,12.
- HARVEY, JILL (HARTUNG).
- HAYDEN, ROBERT D.
- HENSLEY, RITA ANN—Flag Corps 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11.
- HENTILA, TURO—Swimming 12.
- HESTER, MARK A.—Football 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12 (tr.); Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 9,10; FCA 10,11,12.
- HICKLE, CHERYL—Basketball 9.
- HIGGINS, MICHELLE L.
- HILLIGOSS, THOMAS—DECA 11,12.
- HILLMAN, RUSSELL.
- HOLLIN, RICHARD W.—Wrestling 9; DECA 11.
- HOMER, DAN M.—Football 9,10,11,12 (capt.); Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12.
- HORNADAY, GARRY LEE—Newspaper 9; Marching Band 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11.
- HORTON, JULIE LYNN—Track 9; Student Council 9,10; German Club 9; OEA 9,10; Drama 9,10; Thespians 10; Newspaper 9; Pep Band 9,10,11; Debate 10.
- HOWARD, STACY ANN—Swimming 9,10 (capt.), 11,12 (capt.); Gymnastics 12; Track 9,10,11,12.
- HOWARD, TRACY ANN—Tennis 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10 (capt.), 11,12 (capt.).
- HUFFMAN, DAVID—Basketball 9 (mgr.).
- HUNSICKER, DEBORAH K.—Honor Society 12; Newspaper 11,12 (ed.); Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Musical Crew 10.
- HUNSICKER, DENISE R.—Marching Band 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11; Jr. Achievement 10,11.
- JENSEN, RUSSELL A.—Cross Country 9,10; Football 9; Basketball 9; Track 9,10; DECA 11; Drama 9,10,11.
- JONES, ROBERT B.—Tennis 10,11,12 (capt.); Football 9; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9.
- JORDAN, SHARI K.
- KELLER, MARK WAYNE.
- KELLY, LILLIAN—French Club 11,12; Jr. Achievement 9; Jr. Miss Candidate.
- KEMP, DOUGLAS L.—Art Club 10,11,12; French Club 10.
- KING, DIANNA R.—Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 12 (pr.).
- KREBS, KYLE.
- LAMBERSON, MARK J.—Swimming 9,10,11,12.
- LAMBERT, KELLY D.—Swimming 9; Gymnastics 9; Cheerleader 9.
- LANDIS, JESSICA ANN—Track 9; Newspaper 10,11,12.
- LANSBERRY, KELLY—Swimming 9,10,11,12 (capt.); Track 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Honor Society 11,12; German Club 9,10 (pr.), 11; Class V.P. 12; Girls State 11; Jr. Miss Candidate.
- LEE, LINDA—DECA 11.
- LEHR, KATHY.
- LOSIER, DAVID B.—OEA 12.
- LOWRY, JENNIFER L.
- LYDICK, REANNE.—French Club 11,12; Yearbook 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Pit Band 11; Key Club 9,10,11; Jr. Miss Candidate.
- MARTIN, MISTY—Girls Glee 12.
- MASSIE, JIMMIE L.—Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12; DECA 11,12.
- MAYO, KELLY R.—Flag Corps 11,12; Rifle Corps 12.
- MCKAMEY, TINA L.—Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Track 9,10; Honor Society 11,12; German Club 9,12; OEA 12 (v.p.); Cadet Choir 9,10; Belles & Beaux 11,12; Musical 11; Madrigals 11,12; Jr. Miss Candidate.
- MEFFORD, TIMOTHY D.
- MERRIMAN, DEAN—Basketball 9; Track 11.
- MEYER, LEONARD G.
- MILLS, ANTHONY D.—Wrestling 11; Pep Band 9.
- MORRISON, MELISSA J.—Flag Corps 9,10,11,12; Rifle Corps 10,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10; Jr. Miss Candidate.
- MUNDY, TRACY A.
- NEILL, KATHLEEN J.—Spanish Club 9; Newspaper 12; Girls Glee 10; Cadet Choir 9; Concert Choir 10; Belles & Beaux 11,12; Madrigal 11,12.
- NEVINS, LAURA—DECA 12; OEA 12.
- NEWBY, LOUANN M.
- NEWLIN, BRADLEY E.—Football 9; French Club 9,11; Drama Club 11; Thespians 11,12; Concert Choir 9,10; Belles & Beaux 10,11,12; Play 11; Musical 9,10,11; Madrigal 10,11,12; Key Club 11 (pres.).
- NIEMEYER, JOHN T.—Football 9,10,11,12.
- OOLEY, MARTY A.

Senior Stats

PACE, CHARLES E.—Swimming 9; Baseball 10,11; Spanish Club 10.

PEDIGO, JOHN J.—Swimming 9,10,11 (capt.); 12; Honor Society 11,12; Boys State.

PENCE, TRUDY L.—Volleyball 11; Honor Society 9,11,12 (tr.); German Club 11,12; DECA 11; Marching Band 9,10; Concert Band 9,10.

PENNINGTON, JILL D.—OEA 12.

PENNINGTON, JULIE—French Club 10; DECA 11,12.

PERKINS, SCOTT B.—Cross Country 12 (capt.); Track 10,11,12; Student Council 10,12; Honor Society 11,12 (pres.); FCA 12; Class President 11; Boys State 11.

PIKE, CHERYL L.—Track 9,11,12; German Club 9,11; Pep Band 9,10,11,12.

PING, SHERRY—French Club 9.

PINGLETON, TERESA—DECA 11,12.

PLUNKETT, DONALD B.—Football 9,12; Track 9.

POOLE, JOY L.—Honor Society 11,12; French Club 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Winterguard 12; Drum Major 11,12; Musical 12; Girls State Alternate 11; Jr. Miss Candidate.

PORTER, JAMES G.—Swimming 11; DECA 11,12 (v.p.); Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12.

RADER, DARIN.

RANEY, WILLIAM—Spanish Club 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Jr. Achievement 12; Play 11,12.

RAY, MARK F.—Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Student Council 9; German Club 9; DECA 11,12 (pres.).

RENO, TODD M.—Football 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 11; FCA 9,10,11,12.

RIDENOUR, MELVIN L.

RISLEY, MELISSA LYNN—Honor Society 11,12; French Club 11,12; Drama Club 10,11; Yearbook 10,11 (ed.); 12 (ed.); 1984 Jr. Miss.

ROBISON, JEFFREY D.—Swimming 9,10; German Club 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12.

ROE, ROBERT M.—Marching Band 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10; Pep Band.

ROGERS, TINA L.—Track 9.

ROHRER, DEBORAH D.—Spanish Club 9,10; Yearbook 10; Flag Corps 10,11,12; Rifle Corps 10,11,12.

ROSS, MICHAEL J.—Tennis 9; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Jr. Achievement 10.

RUND, TRINA L.—Jr. Achievement 9,10.

RUPP, GREGORY JOHN—Football 9; Spanish Club 10; DECA 11,12.

RUST, TAMMIE LYN—French Club 9.

SATER, DEBRA.

SCHNEIDER, JEFFREY A.—Drama Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11, 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jr. Achievement 11 (v.p.); Play 9,10,11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12 (stage manager); Key Club 10,11,12 (v.p.); Belles & Beaux stagecrew 11,12; Jr. Miss technical crew 9,10,11,12.

SCHNEIDER, PHILIP S.—French Club 9,10; Drama Club 12 (pres.); Thespians 11,12 (pres.); Marching Band 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11; Play 10,11,12; Musical 10,11,12.

SCHOBER, ANGELA K.—Honor Society 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 10,11 (ed.); 12; Salutatorian.

SCHOOLEY, KAREN M.—Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 9; Girls Ensemble 12; Cadet Choir 9; Concert Choir 10,11; Mat Maid 11; Jr. Achievement 11; Musical 11,12; Jr. Miss Candidate.

SEIB, DANIEL L.—Swimming 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Thespians 9,10.

SHANNON, CHRISTOPHER C.

SHELTON, MELINDA K.—Marching Band 11; Concert Band 11,12; Pep Band 11,12.

SHRAKE, KATHRYN M.—Volleyball 9; Spanish Club 10,11,12 (pr.).

SHUMAKER, CHARLES L.

SIPPEL, MAUREEN ANN—Drama Club 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11; Play 9,10; Musical 9,10.

SMITH, ALISON ANN—French Club 9,10; Jr. Achievement.

SMITH, ANNETTE—Basketball 9; OEA 12 (pr.); Newspaper 12.

SMITH, DAVID—German Club 9,10,11.

SMITH, MIKE E.—Football 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12 (cpt.); Baseball 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10.

SMITH, ROBIN S.—French Club 9,10.

SOTANIEMI, KATI—Tennis 12; Swimming 12 (capt.); French Club 12.

STEPHENS, MICHAEL.

STEVENS, DAVID.

STEVENS, KELLY L.—German Club 9; DECA 11,12.

ST. JOHN, BRENT—Golf 10,11,12; Student Council 9,10 (tr.), 11 (tr.), 12 (pr.); Honor Society 11, 12; German Club 9,10,11 (tr.); Jr. Achievement 9; Class President 9; Valedictorian.

STOGSDILL, CYNTHIA K.—Basketball 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12 (sc.); Honor Society 11,12 (v.p.); German Club 9,10.

SUGARS, JON C.

SUMNERS, DEBORAH E.—Drama Club 10; Thespians 11; Flag Corps 10,11,12; Rifle Corps 10,11,12.

SUTTON, DEBORAH A.—Honor Society 11,12; French Club 10,11; OEA 12 (sc.); Yearbook 10,11,12.

SWARTZ, MARK E.

SWIFT, JULIE A.—Basketball 9; Track 9; Student Council 9,10; Cheerleader 9,10,11 (co-cpt.), 12; Homecoming Candidate 9 (princess), 10,11; Jr. Miss Candidate.

SWORD, ROY D.—Art Club.

TALLENT, DANETTE J.—Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Musical stage crew 12.

TANNER, ALLEN C.—Drama Club 10; Jr. Achievement 10,11,12; Play 10,11.

THACKSTON, J. MELINDA—German Club 10,11; Drama Club 11; Yearbook 9,10,11,12 (asst. ed.); Flag Corps 9; Belles & Beaux 12; Play 11,12; Musical 11,12; Madrigal 12; Jr. Miss Candidate.

THOMAS, KALEEMA L.—French Club 9,10; OEA 12 (tr.); Drama Club 9,10; Newspaper 12; Play 10.

THOMPSON, JEANNEA L.—French Club 9; DECA 11, 12 (pr.).

TROWBRIDGE, KRISTINA—Gymnastics 9.

TYLER, LARRY A.

TYLER, LISA E.—Volleyball 9,10,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9,10; OEA 12.

VAN TYRON, WILBUR—Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; FCA 9,10,11,12.

VEDDER, ELAINE S.—DECA 11,12; Thespians 10.

WADE, RICK E.—Football 9.

WALKER, DIANA RENEE—German Club 10,11; Yearbook 10,11 (sect. ed.), 12; Debate 10,11; Jr. Achievement.

WEISS, KIMBERLY A.—Gymnastics 9,10,11; German Club 9; DECA 11 (tr.), 12 (sc.).

WELSH, MELISSA A.—Volleyball 9,10,11,12 (cpt.); Basketball 9,10; Track 9; Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Miss Candidate.

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WEST, CYNTHIA S.—OEA 11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Newspaper 11; Speech/Debate 10,11,12; Play 9,10,11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12.

WHICKER, LISA A.—German Club 9; DECA 11,12; Jr. Achievement 10.

WHITAKER, MARSHA S.—Girls Ensemble 11,12; Cadet Choir 9,10,11; Jr. Achievement 9,10; Musical 11,12.

WHITAKER, MICHELE L.—Tennis 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10; Yearbook 10,11; Cadet Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 10,11; Girls Ensemble 10,11 (pr.), 12 (v.p.); Jr. Achievement 10,11; Play 10,11; Musical 11.

WHITE, ERIC—Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 10,11,12; Golf 9; Student Council 10,11; DECA 11.

WHITE, MICHELLE R.—Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11; Student Council 9,10; Cheerleader 9,10,11 (cpt.), 12; Class V.P. 9,10; Jr. Miss Candidate.

WHITE, TROY L.—Track 9; Student Council 9; Speech/Debate 9.

WHITLOW, RICHARD A.

WIGGINS, JEFFERY K.—Cadet Choir 9; Concert Choir 10,11; Speech/Debate 10; Musical 9.

WILEY, DELINDA S.—Basketball 9; Yearbook 9; Auxiliary Corps 10,11,12.

WILLIAMS, LISA M.—Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Spanish Club 12.

WILSON, JOANNA—Basketball 9; Honor Society 11,12; Flag Corps 10,11,12 (capt.); Pep Band 9,10.

WINCHESTER, KATHY L.

WISEHART, DONNA S.—Swimming 11; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; French Club 11; Drama Club 9,10,11; Flag and Rifle Corps 11; Girls State Alternate.

WYATT, DAVID W.

YOHO, ROBERT—Football 9; Basketball 9; Track 9; FCA 9,10,11,12.

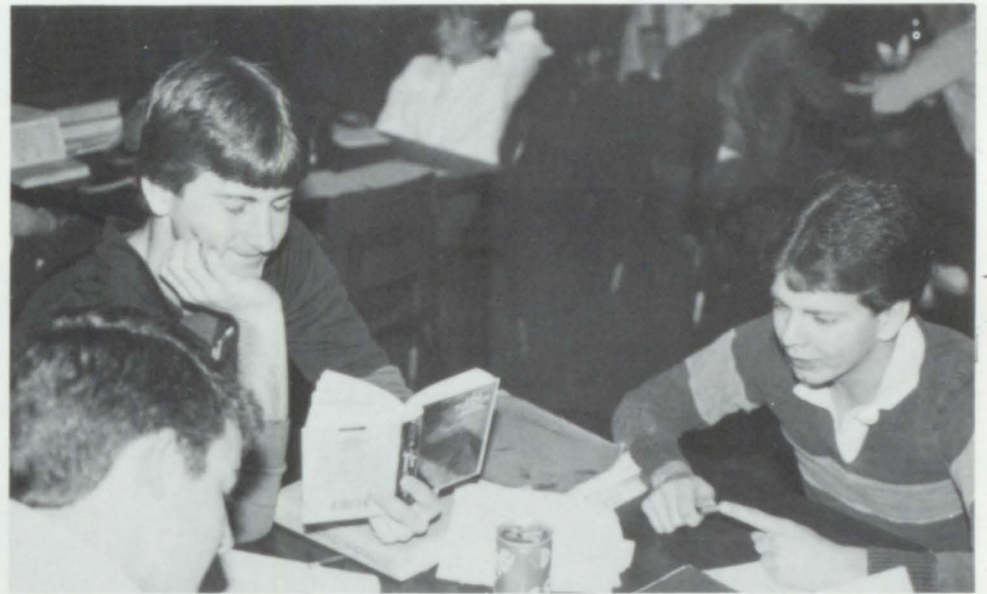
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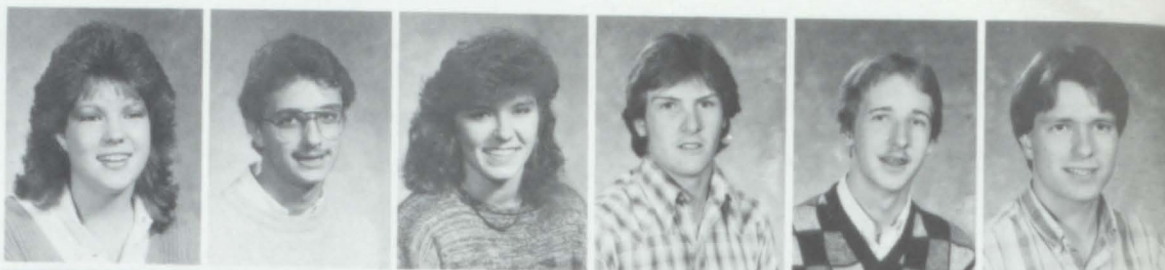
Congratulations

Class of 85

Ali: Congrats, Azhar! Mom, Dad, Roofi & Asra
Barnett: Susan—I love you—Good luck! Love, Mom
Baxter: Jeff we are proud of you! Love, Mom & Dad
Beach: Congrats, Lisa C.! We love you. Mom & Dad
Blaschke: Steve you made it and we are proud, Mom & Dad
Burleson: Congrats, Amy Burleson! We're proud, Mom & Dad
Christian: To a No. 1 daughter, Love Mom, Dad, Brad
Clossey: J.D. we're very proud of you! Mom & Dad
Collett: Kevin—we're proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad
Cundiff: Deron, we are proud of you. Mom & Dad
Darnell: Terrific job! Keep it up. Mom & Dad
Deken: Congratulations Norm! Love Mom & Dad
Deuth: Jesus & "Yes" have made Buster Brown a man
Devine: Julie, we're proud—Mom & Dad
English: You're #1, you went all the way, Love Mom, Dad & Sis
Finchum: Good luck at Rose Hulman! Mom, Dad, Kent
Hadley: Denny, we're so proud. Good luck! Mom & Dad
Hadley: We're proud of you, Mary Jane! Dad & Mom
Hamby: Good luck Nicole. Lots of love, Mom & Dad
Hickle: Congratulations, Cheryl! Love Mom & Dad
Higgins: I made it! Ha! Ha!
Hornaday: You've made me very proud! Mom
Kelly: Lillian, we are so proud of you!! Mom & Dad
Kemp: Congratulations!
Lambert: Congratulations Kelly! Love, Mom & Dad
Lee: I am very proud of you, Linda. Love, Mom
Neill: Congratulations, Katy! Mom, Dad, and Joe
Newby: Congrats, Lou Ann! You made it! Mom
Newlin: We are very proud of you Brad! Mom & Dad
Niemeyer: John you did it! Congratulations! Mom & Dad
Ooley: Marty, may success be yours! Mom & Dad
Pace: Chuck, "Congrats" We love you, Mom & Dad
Pence: Trudy—Congratulations! Well done! Mom & Dad
Pike: Way to go Cheri!!!
Ping: You made it! Mom & Darrell
Reno: I'm proud of you, Todd! Love, Mom
Risley: Melissa, you have made me proud! Love Mom
Rund: One more step—Congrats Trina! We love you!
Schober: We're proud of you, Angie! Love, Mom & Dad
Shrake: Katy we love you! Mom, Rob & Mike
Shumaker: Chuck, you did it and we're proud of you!
Sippel: Maureen—your dad would be proud & so am I!
Smith: Mike—"Great job Iceman" Love, Mom & Dad
Smith: Robin, you have always made us proud, Mom & Dad
Thompson: Jeannea, you did it and I'm proud. Love, Mom
West: Congrats, Cindy! Love, Mom & Dad
Whitaker: Congratulations, Marsha! Mom & Dad
Whitaker: Congratulations, Michele! Mom & Dad
Williams: Lisa, you done good kid!!!!
Wilson: Joanna—you've done well—I'm proud of you!!
Wisehart: Donna, we are proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad
Wyatt: David, you made us proud. Love, Mom & Dad



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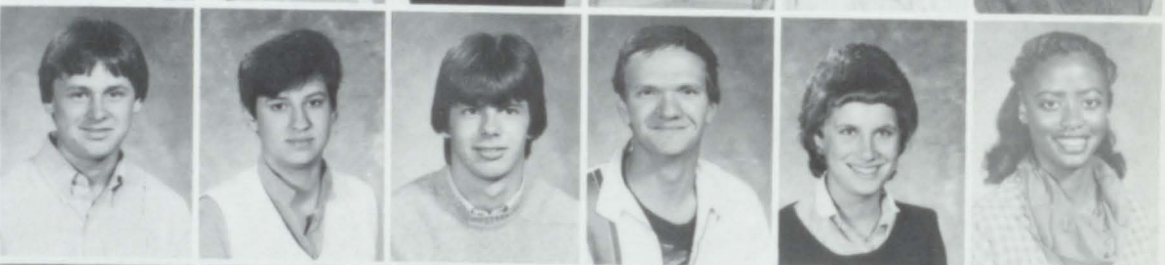
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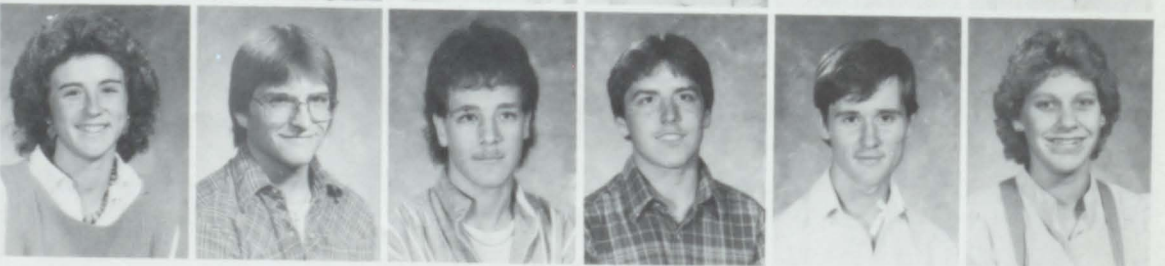
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Jerry Christy
Greg Clark



Laura Clark
Bill Cline
Steve Clonce
Dan Close
Jerry Clouse
Andrea Collins





Juniors face new challenges

The class of '86 improved itself immensely over the year before. The new responsibilities and opportunities available to juniors this year made it possible to achieve the things they were destined to achieve. But along with this came the realization that the end of their high school years were coming more quickly than they thought. After Spring Break and Prom, the juniors knew it was soon to be their last year—and their best.

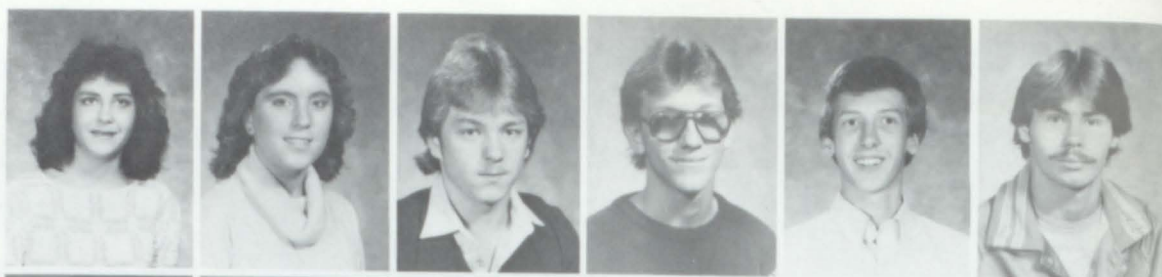
"Put 'em up!" demand junior gangster Ed Lucas.

Our own junior class(y) float awaits judging at the plaza.



Class of 86

Teresa Collins
Ellen Collis
Brian Cook
John Cook
Drew Crafton
Rob Crews



Stacy Crowe
Chris Dages
Karen Daum
Kent Davis
Sharla Day
Larry Deaton



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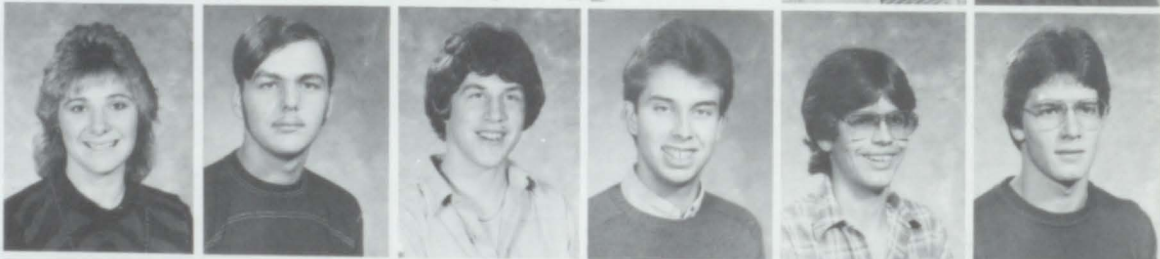
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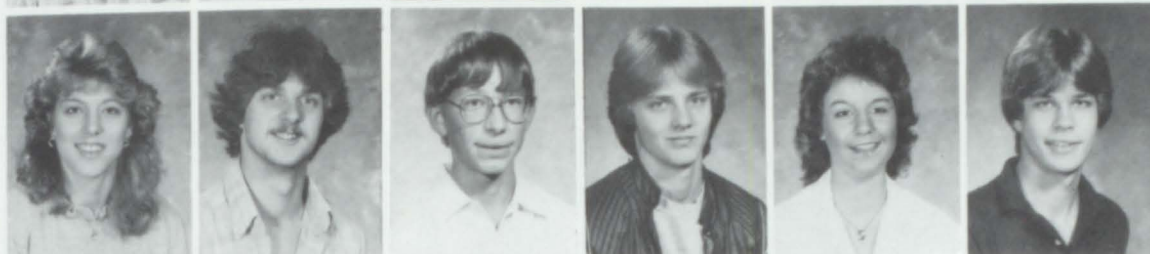


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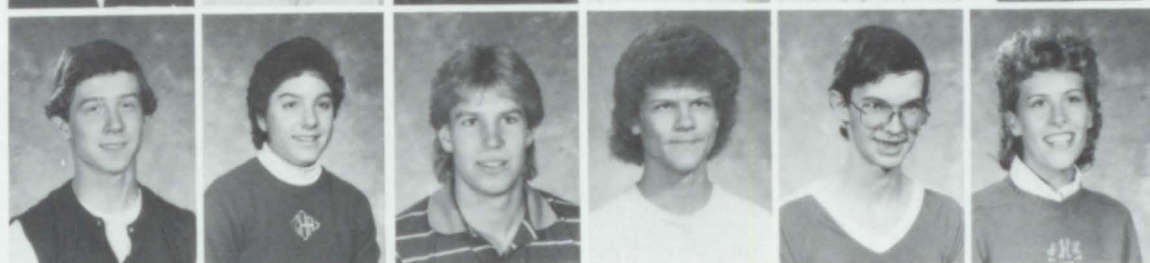
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William Haskett
Brian Hatfield
Ginger Heckler
Jeannie Hellums
Eric Helmond
Bryan Helms



Jeff Hensley
Chanda Herdey
Kevin Hickam
Randy Hillman
Steve Hinton
Julie Holbrook

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Paul Hoopengartner
Mike Hummel
Matt Hunt
Cheryle Jackson
Tammy Jacobs
Tim James



Bryan Jarman
Julie Jennings
Lisa Johnson
Alice Jones
Donny Jones
John Jones



Shannon Keller
John Kennedy
Julie King
Karla Kinkelaar
Darrell Knauss
Suzette LaRoche

Protecting himself from the sun, John Jones sports a stylish umbrella hat.



— Juniors —

Tracy Lawson
Brian Legg
Vernon Levingston
Kent Lilly
Linda Littell
Chris Loudermilk



Doug Lowery
Ed Lucas
Carolyn Margiotti
Amy Massingale
Amy Maxwell
Lee McDole



Aaron McElravey
Todd McGugan
Andra McKamey
Matt McWilliams
Laura Meyer
Scott Meyer



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Patty Morton
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Betty Nevins
JoAnn Nichols
Scott Nixon
Margaret Osborn



Jerry Painter
Rob Palmer
Brian Patrick
Tammy Pearson
Terri Pearson
Leslie Percifield



Kelly Peters
Steve Peters
Dawn Peterson
Russell Peterson
Mike Phillips
David Plunkett



Brian Poole
Eric Puckett
Jenny Puterbaugh
Cristl Radford
Kelly Rammel
Anna Ratcliff



David Ratcliff
Emily Rhodes
Terri Rhodes
Eric Rivers
Mike Robbins
Ron Roberson



Mia Roberts
Elaine Robinson
Teresa Roe
Kerry Rohrer
Jon Rubeck
Mike Rudder



Ginger Sample
Brian Satterfield
Kathy Saunders
Joelle Schneider
Kurt Schoen
Chuck Schooley

Annette Scott
Diana Simpson
Matt Slayten
Brad Smith
David Smith
Jeff Smith



Michelle Smith
Kim Snow
Paige Sommerkamp
Brian Southwood
Doug Sparks
Ron Sproles



Randy Stahl
Kelly Stark
David Stepp
Jeff Stewart
Carol Stout
Brad Strother



Carrie Sweeney
Jennifer Swift
Dan Tallent
Matt Tetrick
Shelli Thompson
Don Trump



Kelly Turner
Tracy Waddell
Peggy Waggoner
Joellen Wallace
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Rob Wiley
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— Juniors —

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Mandy Buchanan enjoys "getting away".



Dawn Peterson seems to be taking this typing assignment seriously.



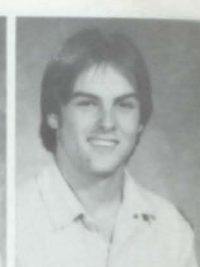
Drew Crafton takes the leisurely approach to computing.



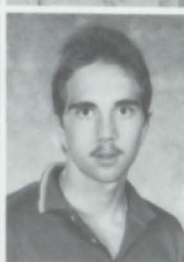
Junior princesses and their escorts await the voting results.

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Wes Abney
Julie Allen
Beckey Andry
Debbie Armbrust
Steve Arnes



Angela Bacon
Matt Bailey
Dorothy Baker
Ernie Barnes
Lenny Bartley
Duane Bault



Shellie Beach
Diane Beaver
Joe Belton
Eric Bennett
Tony Bennett
Amy Bias



Mike Bilyj
Lynnette Blosser
Stephanie Blubaugh
Kary Bonham
Brian Bowling
Larry Boxler



Jamey Boyd
Todd Bradley
Rick Breedlove
Dawn Brodie
Todd Brownwell
Windi Burns



Jerry Cadwell
Tim Callahan
Kim Carrington
Jenny Cassidy
Sheila Castetter
Lana Chandler



Christy Chitwood
Melissa Clanton
Larissa Clemons
Matt Cohn
Julie Collins
Kenny Coltharp





FANTASTIC!

It was a fantastic year to be a sophomore at PHS. We began the '84-'85 year by winning first place in the annual float building contest. The "Where's the Vikings?" float took many hours of effort and teamwork, accompanied by a lot of fun. All through the year we let our Red Pride show. Some people insisted that the powder puff cheerleaders, who cheered us on to a victory against the freshmen, were by far the sexiest ever. We participated in the various extra-curricular activities such as Student Council, band, and language clubs, and we contributed to a variety of sports including football and basketball. The sophomore year of the class of 1987 was certainly one to remember.

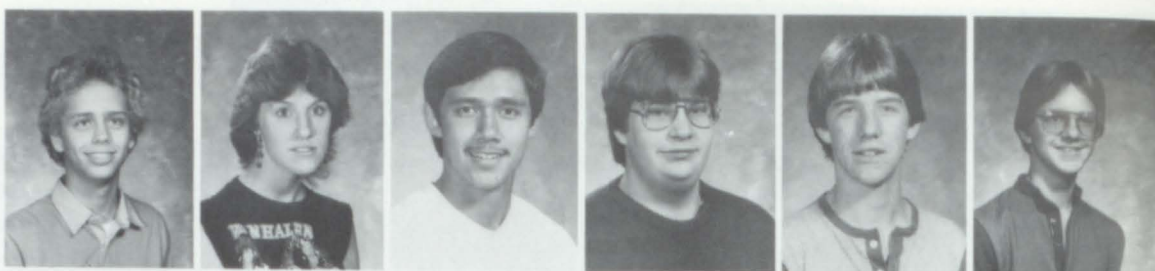
Sophomore Mike Hummel and freshman Ralph Western respond differently to the camera.

On display at the Plaza is the winning sophomore float, "Where's the Vikings?"



Class of 87

Jason Cook
Kathy Cook
Jon Cooper
Wayne Cordle
Pat Costello
Bill Cox



Christy Crane
Steve Crowe
Aaron Curtis
Tricia Daniels
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David Davis



Jarrie Dilk
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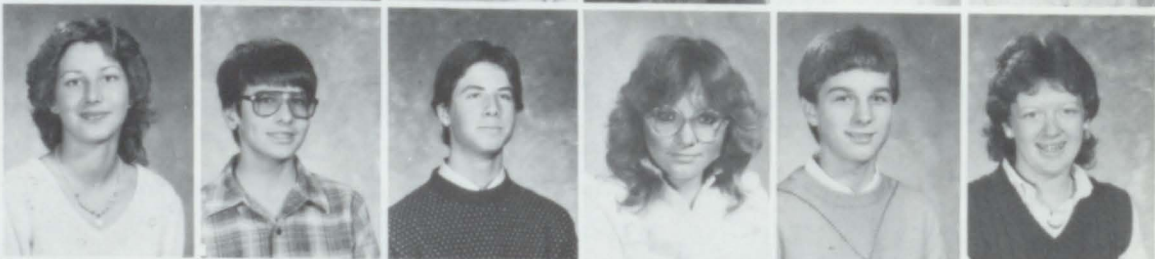
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Sheila First
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Carole Flynn



Pam Foggatt
Eric Foster
Andy Garriot
Michele Gaskins
Steve Gee
Julie Green



Ray Greene
David Greeson
David Griffin
Amy Gross
Monica Grossi
Steve Gulley





Sarah Hampton
John Hancock
Tracie Hancock
Tara Hand
Stayce Hainesworth
Lisa Hankins



Mark Harriman
Kim Hartman
Scott Hatfield
Tony Hathaway
Tammy Haymaker
Ann Heffleman



Terrie Heinrichs
Darren Henderson
Kelley Henderson
Tammy Henderson
Dacia Herdey
Kim Hickie



Leslie Hoffman
Anna Holloway
Tommy Holzknecht
Melissa Horn
Connie Howard
Terri Howlett

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Craig Hughes
Robin Hughes
Gary Hunt
Jeff Hunter
Jenny Hurt
Stacy Hutton



Tammy James
JoAnne Jennings
Brad Johnson
David Johnson
Judith Kelly
Cindy Kennedy



Jenny Kincaid
Darrell Knauss
Jeff Kranning
Kasee Krueger
Dale Lakin
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Sophomores celebrate a big float victory.



Sophomores

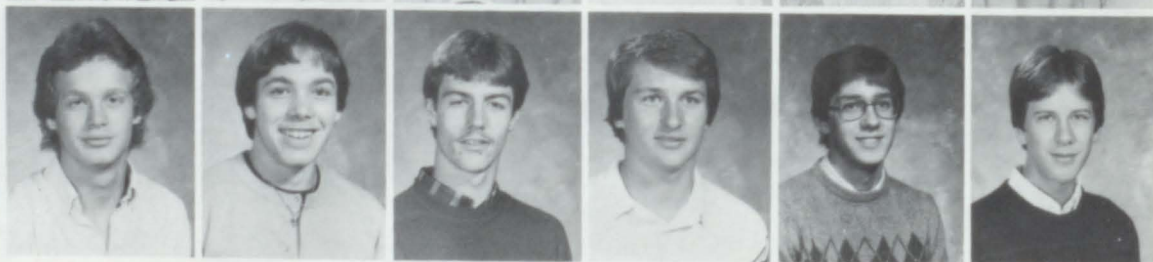
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Danny Long
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Sharen Macek



Chuck Martin
Todd Matthews
Lindsey Mayo
Dave McClain
Jeff McClain
Bill McCluney



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Cristy McColly
Mike McCool
Stacy McFarling
Karen McGhee
Missy McKinley
Ann Melton



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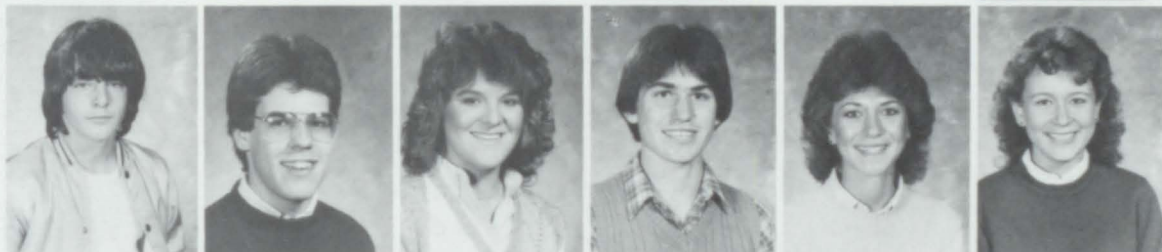
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Lori Parvin
Drema Patterson
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Daphne Pence
David Pennington



Cheryl Pilotte
Tom Porter
Amy Prater
Bryan Priest
Bobbie Jo Rader
Jesse Radford



David Radican
Mark Rammel
Dede Ramsey
Tim Ray
Debbi Reemer
Jennifer Rice



Dean Richardson
Susie Richter
Mike Risley
Scott Ritchie
Terry Robbins
David Roby

Steve Ross
Dianne Rudy
Melissa Ryan
Kim Sanders
Beth Schafer
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Susan Sfreddo
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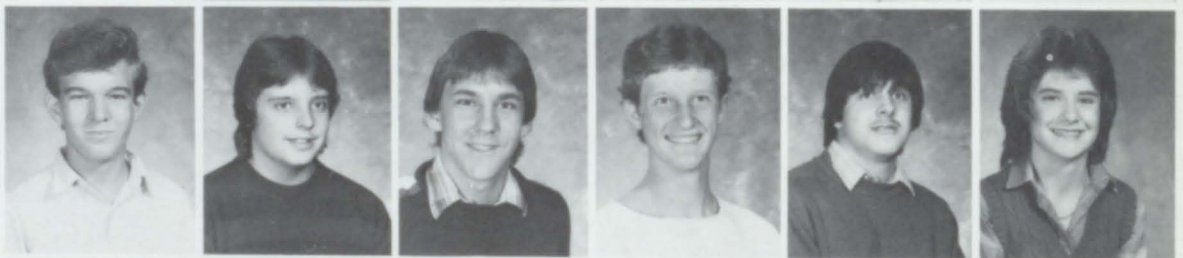
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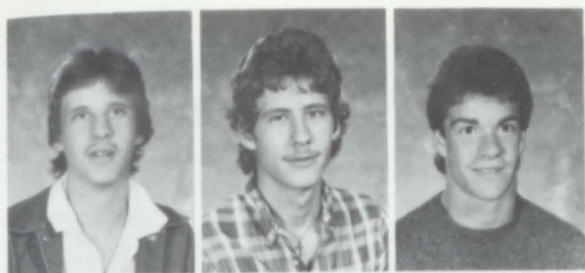
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Steve Trent
Tim Trump
Kristine Tuson
Susie Van Tryon
Tim Van Wanzeele
Brian Vincent



Sophomores



Jimmy Wallace
Ralph Walters
Chad Walton



Kris Walton
Brian Weida
Mark Weinert



Brad Whicker
Michael Whitlock
Jenny Wilde



Cindy Wiley
Mike Williams
David Willis



Kathy Wilson
Dustin Wittell
Amy Wright



Brian Wyrick
Tina Young



Brad Youngblood
Theresa Zimmerman

Fond Farewell

As we bid our sophomore year good-bye, we said farewell to a lot of fun. We committed to memory classes and events of the 1984-85 school year. For most of us, health and the colorful jokes of Mr. Teany or Miss Masariu became a thing of the past. We learned through CHAP about our cultural heritage, and some of us now know who we are, where we came from, and where we are going. Many of us made new acquaintances and saw old ones leave; for example our "pig" friends of Biology 3-4. We got driver's licenses, and possibly most importantly, we graduated to "upper class" status.

We now have to look forward to the prom, junior miss, boys' and girls' state, honor society initiation, greater freedom, and a lot of fun. Then come senioritis, spring break, another prom, college preparation, and even more fun. Our sophomore year is over as is half of our high school career, but there's a lot left to come.

Sophomore class president Rob Littleton lends support to fellow classmate Renee Strong.



Class of 87

Freshmen

Scott Acton
Jessica Akins
Bryan Archer
Cindy Arnes
Aaron Arnold
Sean Atkins



Patricia Atwell
Nancy Axe
Sherri Bailey
George Baker
Kellie Baker
Melissa Baker



Jenny Barnes
Buffy Batton
Dianna Bennett
Tammy Bennett
Kenny Berlin
Jolena Blackburn



John Bloomer
Denise Boles
Kevin Boles
Kim Bonham
Julie Boulware
Bobby Bowling



Lora Boyce
Julie Brandenburg
Tanya Brewster
Marlene Bridges
John Brown
Sabrina Bryant



Anthony Buntain
Eric Bunton
Scott Burkert
Tracy Cadwell
Brad Candler
Dennis Carpenter



Jim Carpenter
Jason Castetter
Lisa Castetter
Louvena Cauldwell
Travis Childs
Allison Clapp





Beginnings

New, scary, adventuresome, full of fun. What do all these words have in common? Aside from the fact that they are all adjectives, they also all describe the freshman year.

The class of 88 learned a lot about unity this year as they built their first float and played in their first powder puff game. They also had a lot of adjusting to do as they entered high school life. New classes, new teachers, and new faces were all a part of the intriguing world around them. Now, with some of the "newness" worn off, these students can face their sophomore year with confidence.

Wailing on his saxophone, Ken Weston contributes to the PHS band.



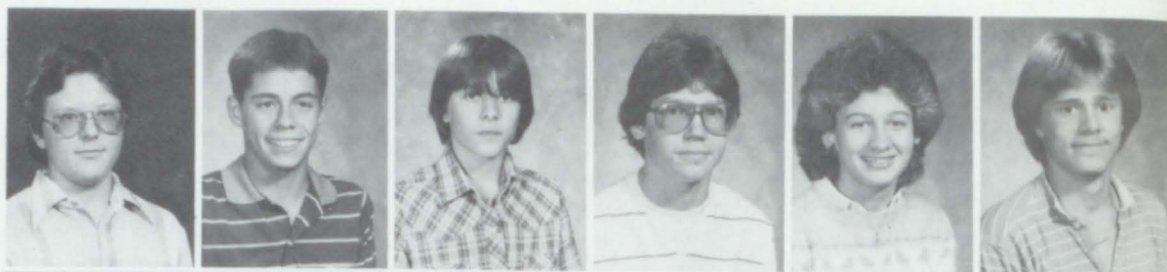
Posed in front of their homecoming float are the princess candidates and their escorts.



Showing off her personal style, Christy Smith glances away from the camera.

Class of 88

Andy Clark
Steve Cobb
Buddy Collis
Tim Colon
Cheryl Compton
Shawn Cooper



Maureen Costello
Chris Counts
Brad Cox
Nicole Crager
John Curry
Kevin Cutshaw



Jason Daubenspeck
Julie Daum
Melody Davis
Everett Dawson
Mark Deaton
Ron Deken



Freshmen

Tracy Dill
Rob Dininger
Jennifer Dirrim
Kristin Doss
Shelly Dowden
Joe Doyle



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Lori Edwards
Jim Elliott

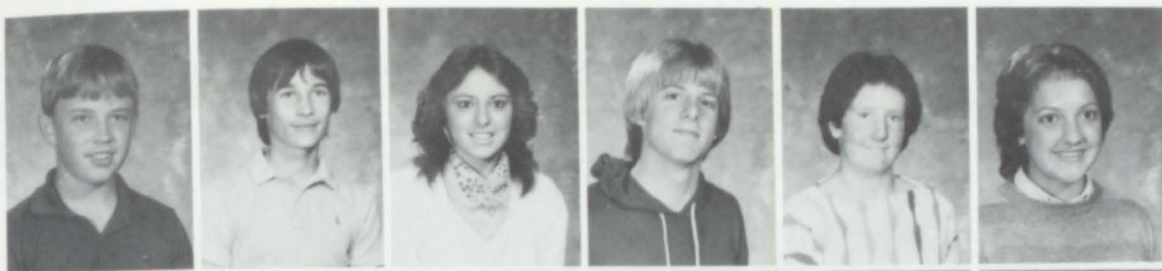


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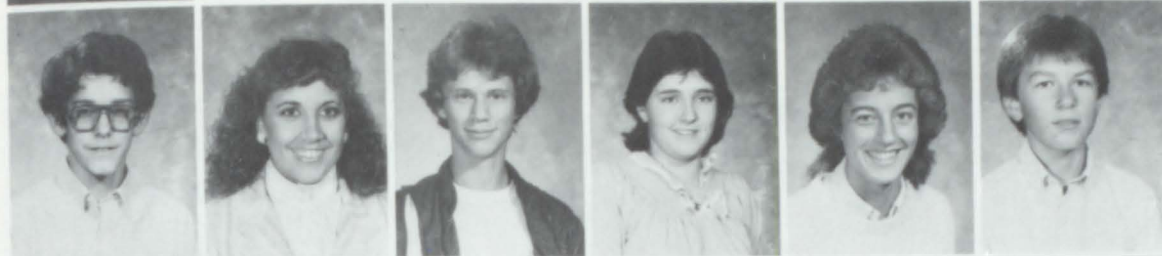


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Lisa Gillooly



Scott Gilmore
Julie Gladden
Mark Gladson
Donna Goda
Amy Gossman
Eric Graves



Chris Gross
Chris Gummer
Cheyenne Hale
Joe Hammond
Ryan Hardin
Brad Harney



Tommy Harris
Rob Haseman
Julie Hatfield
Lisa Hayden
Kevin Helser
Steven Hendrick

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Christi Hesson
Jennifer Hickam
Stoney Holland
Tricia Hollars
Kathy Holloway
Robin Hooton



Rusty Hughes
Mary Hunt
Danny Janik
Brad Johnson
David Johnson
Doug Jones



Lori Jones
Michelle Jones
Rob Jones
Teresa Jones
David Jordan
Jennifer Keller

"The Vikings Are Going Down" was the first float building attempt for the class of 88.



Freshmen

Julie Kennedy
Eric Kesterson
Carolyn Klueg
Darla Knauss
Keith Knautz
Rashid Kourany



Lisa Krug
Shawn Lackey
Carolyn Lane
Lori LaRoche
Jim Lautenschlager
Scott Laws



Tricia Lawson
Kelly Legg
Jane Lehr
Brian Livingston
Lori Long
Renee Loudermilk



Diana Mackintosh
Dave Macy
Dane Maichel
Rodney Mason
Leah Massingale
Scott Mathis



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Doug Mayo
Greg Mayo
Kim Mayo
Tresa McClain
Daniel McConnell
Jim McCullough



Debbie McGary
Jon McGuire
Beth McKinley
Alisia Miller
Brooks Mitchell
Anna Moore



Shari Moore
Scott Morris
J.D. Muench
Linda Murat
Michael Murphy
Mike Nay



Rachel Newby
Chris Newlin
Bob Nixon
Melissa Norris
Lisa Ooley
Scott Osborne



Brett Peabody
Tammy Pellig
Melinda Perkins
Don Perkinson
Jodi Peters
Debbie Pike



Lori Ping
Kina Pithoud
Brian Pool
Terry Poole
Michelle Popenkieker
Chuck Porter



Shannon Powers
David Puterbaugh
Tracie Ragsdale
Lori Ramsey
Kelly Reardon
Suzette Reed

Scott Reeder
Richard Reynolds
Dawn Ridenour
Russ Ridenour
Mike Riley
Lori Robinson



Eugene Rock
Misty Rooney
Regina Rowland
Tony Russell
Mark Sample
Melissa Sampsell



Brad Sater
Mark Satterfield
Tonya Saulsbury
Michelle Schober
Anna Schorkopf
Julie Schroer



Doug Scott
Mark Selvia
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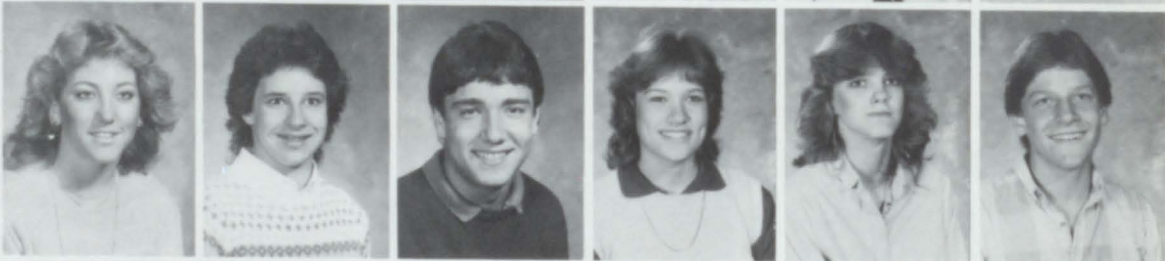
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Doug Smith
James Smith
Tonya Smith
Vance Smith



Dwayne Smotherman
Chad Sokol
Susie Sparks
John Stanley
Julie Stanton
Cynthia Stout



Holly Sugars
Amy Sukay
James Swinney
Kim Sword
Robin Tallar
Gary Tallent



Freshmen



Amy Taylor
John Taylor
Eric Terrell



Mike Terry
Shannon Tharp
Joel Thatcher



Matt Theobald
Francie Tidwell
Sharon Tyler



Chuck Winkle catches up on current events.



Michael Vaughn
Steve Viehe
Troy Wade
Jennifer Wallace
Steve Ward



Dena Welsh
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Ken Weston
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Kandi Whitaker



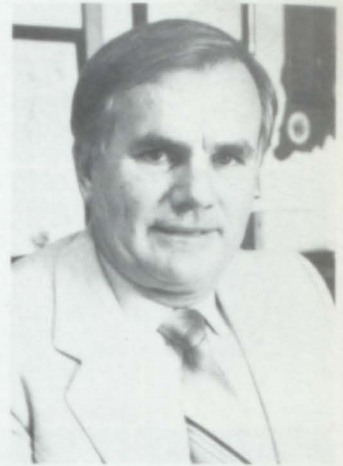
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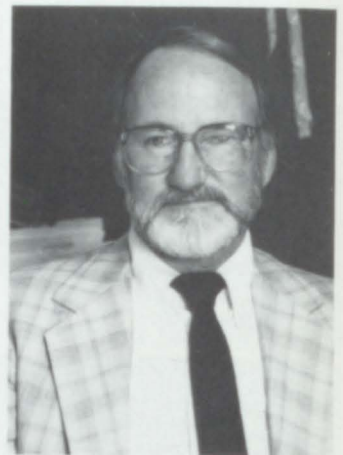
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Class of 88

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Superintendent



Mr. Jack Hobbs
Asst. Superintendent



SCHOOL BOARD—Front: Jon Yoho, Frank Gladden, Pam Hall, Paul Gentry
Back: David Coleman (attorney), Dave Pilcher.



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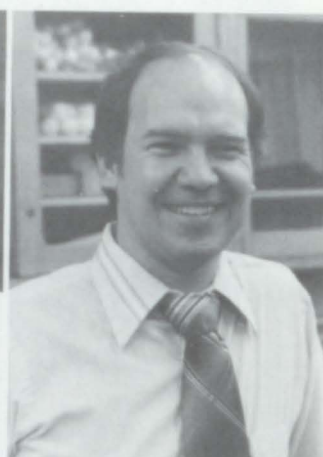


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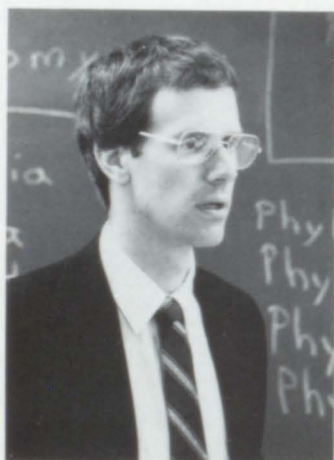
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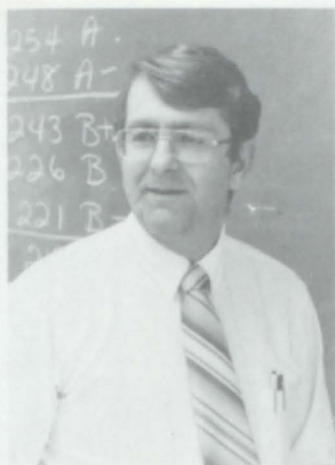


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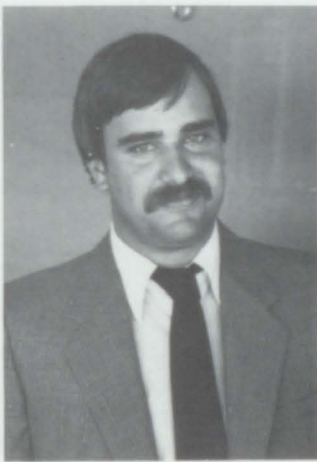
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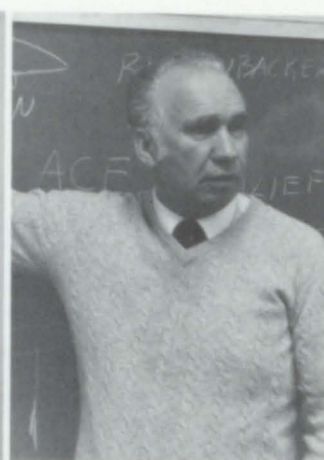
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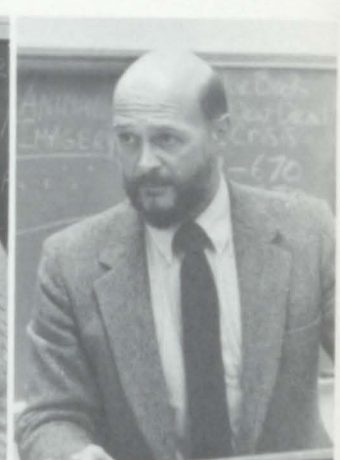
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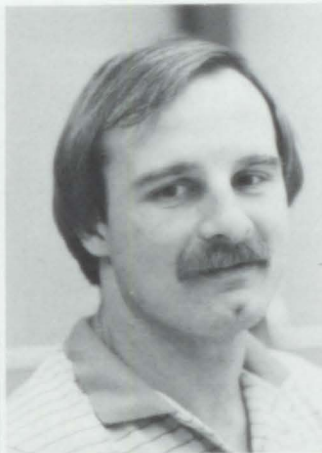
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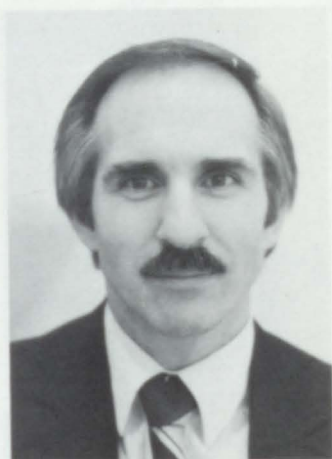
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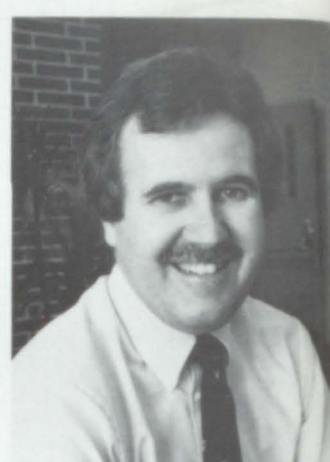
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Mr. Peter Sims
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Mr. Brad Cooper



Mrs. Mary Warner



Mr. Jay Wilkerson

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Mrs. Kathy Cobb, attendance
Mrs. Betty Danielson, guidance



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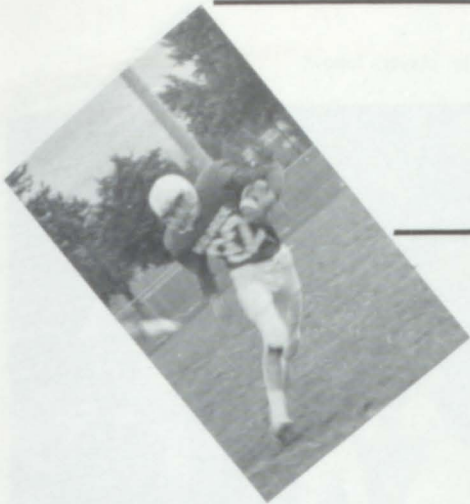


This year the freshman team put up an excellent fight against many strong opponents. They achieved a mid-state record of 2-1-1 and an overall record of 3-4-1. Though they may not have won as many games as they would have liked, these players had great team spirit and ended the season with an explosive 22-0 victory over Greenwood.

The reserve football team had a good season this year with a final record of 5-3. The first of the year was marked by four victories in a row. First went Franklin and Howe. The team then took down Mooresville and West Vigo in stride, leaving both scoreless at the games' end. In all, the offense scored a total of 164 points, an average of 20.5 points per game, while the defense gave up only 77 points during the entire year for an average loss of just 9.5 points per game. This balance of a potent offense backed by a rigid defense made for quite a successful season.



Front Row: James Swinney, Ben Wolfe, Matt Theobald, Jason Castetter, Mike Terry, Troy White, Todd Fishel, Bryan Archer. 2nd Row: Coach Dana Greene, Travis Shadwick, Mark Selvia, Scott Burkert, Jason Daubenspeck, Eric Kesterson, Tommy Harris, Brooks Mitchell. 3rd Row: Rob Jones, Kenny Berlin, Dwayne Smotherman, Mark Sample, Gary Tallent, David Jordan, Doug Jones, Coach Jud Wolfe. 4th Row: Steve Rock, Doug Scott, John Curry, Bruce Wisor, James Smith, Joe Hammond, Ralph Western.



Football:

Reserve/Freshmen

Young Quakers line up against the Brownsburg Bulldogs.



Reserve		
We		They
8	Chatard	19
40	Franklin	6
22	Howe	12
38	Mooreville	0
24	West Vigo	0
8	Terre Haute S.	14
0	Brownsburg	14
0	Greenwood	12
We		They
0	Avon	6
0	S. Wayne	14
22	Beech Grove	10
20	Mooreville	6
6	Brownsburg	32
6	Fulton	16
12	Franklin	12
21	Greenwood	0



The Quaker defense awaits the opponent returning the kickoff.



Members of the 9th grade football team scurry to make the play.

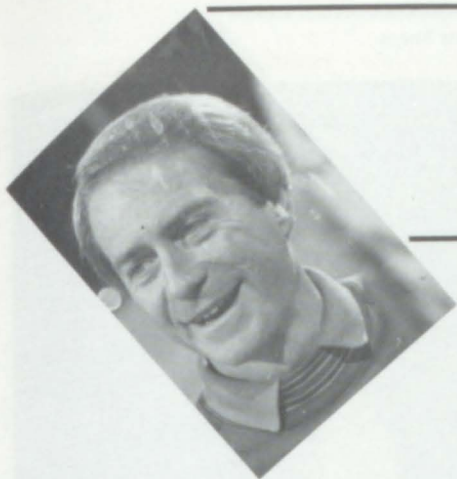
Mark Hester shows his running ability as the Franklin players follow.

We	Opponent	They
28	Danville	0
40	Avon	13
8	Dayton Jefferson	12
12	Howe	7
34	Mooresville (5 O.T.)	27
30	West Vigo	0
8	Brownsburg	21
41	Owen Valley	0
14	Franklin	7
44	Greenwood	2
0	Roncalli (Sectionals)	35



Front row: Jeff Smith, Dan Homeier, Steve Sudler, Dan Owen, Tim Trump, Doug Lowery, Mike McCool, Tim VanWanzele, Carl Archer, Chuck Schooley, Don Trump, Mike Bilyj, Arthur Cauldwell. Second row: Steve Arnes, Pat Cavallero, Bill Cox, Mark Hagee, Steve Dininger, Eric White, Ed Lucas, Eric Rivers, Mike Stogsdill, Dan Tallent, Dustin Wittell, Craig Hughes, Steve Crowe, Jeff Fishel, David Navel, Todd Matthews, Todd Murray.

Third row: Mark Hester, Tommy Holzknicht, Jack Atkins, Rick Breedlove, Chad Walton, Todd Reno, Jon Yochum, Greg Clark, Rob Littleton, Mark Ray, John Niemeyer, Don Plunkett, Jon Copper, Chuck Martin. Fourth row: Frank Davis, Keith Chesser, Brian Teany, Brad Duffer, Bobby Foreman, Adam Ozment, Bryan Jarman, Lindsey Mayo, Norm Deken, Chris Cutshaw, Darrell Bickley, Web VanTryon, Coach Davis.



Football:

Varsity

Long before school started, several seemingly insane persons were seen running around on a field in the August heat. No, they weren't lunatics; they were the members of the 1984 varsity football team. Every day they battled the sun and heat to improve themselves, knowing the season opener would soon arrive. The Quakers were off to a great start, and by the time the August heat had turned to October's frost, the team had won a 5-overtime game

against Mooresville and finished with an 8 and 3 record. This earned them honors as Mid-State and cluster champions as well as their second consecutive playoff berth. On a frigid November night, the Red Pride played an inspired game but lost to state-ranked Roncalli. Honored were quarterback Carl Archer and Chris Cutshaw for his defensive ability. This team had much to be proud of!



Senior Dan Homeier gives his full attention to his teammates.

The varsity football team anticipates the pep session action.



The start of school also saw the start of volleyball season. The teams started work in early August in order to prepare for the tough season ahead. A young varsity team, led by captains Missy Welsh and Lisa Williams came through a grueling season with an 8 and 16 record. The reserve fared well, finishing 13-8. Lisa Williams earned the Most Valuable Player award, while junior Kelly Peters was honored for her mental attitude. Although the season was not as successful as the team had hoped it to be, with the juniors' experience and a strong group of sophomores, Coach Masariu and the lady spikers look like good contenders next year.

The freshmen finished a great season 11-1.

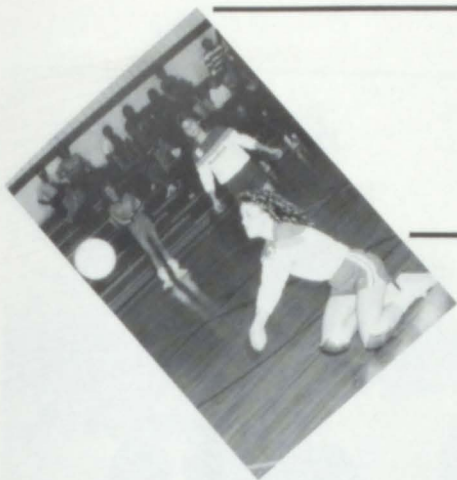
To save the ball, Stacey Stephenson goes down on her knees.



Getting ready to serve the ball, Susie VanTryon gives it one last bounce.



Spiking the ball provides some "airborn" action on the court.



Volleyball:

Spikers



VARSITY AND RESERVE. Front: Susie Van Tryon, Karen Costello, Susan Sfreddo, Jenny Nay, Lisa Tyler, Julie Moore, Stacey Stephenson, Ellen Gilfillan, Janiene Eccles. Back: Coach Masariu, Missy Welsh, Carrie Sweeney, Lisa Williams, Karen McGhee, Tina McKamey, Melissa Horn, Kelly Peters, Terrie Heinrichs, Diana Simpson.

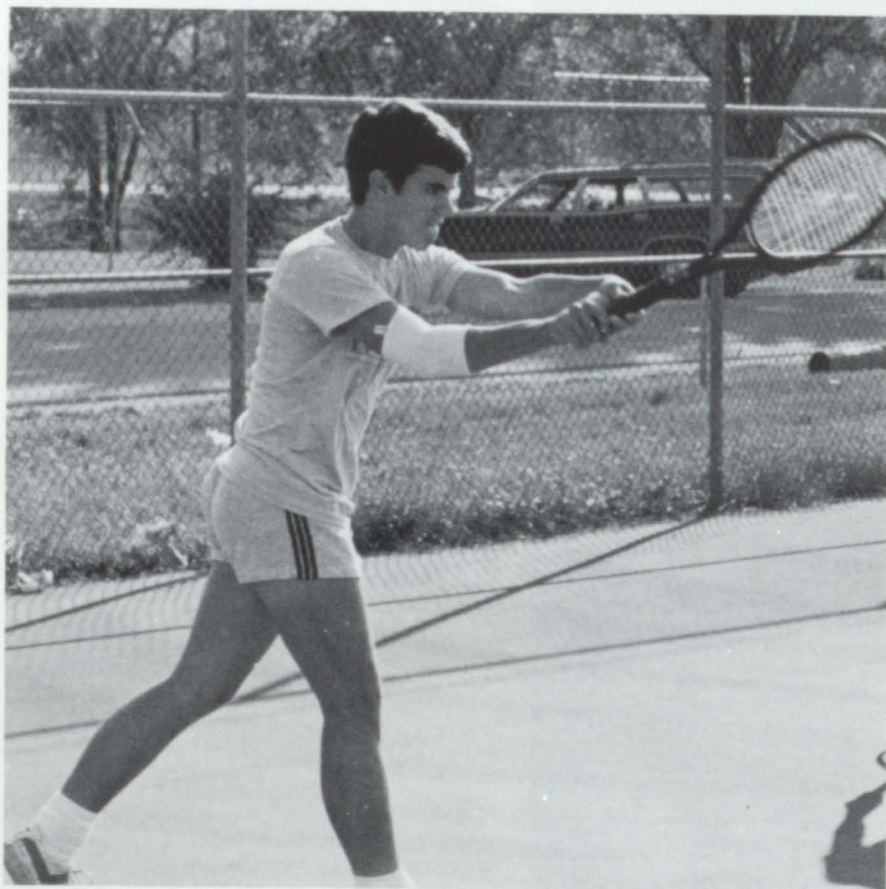


Opponent	Varsity	Reserve
Monrovia	W	W
Tri-West	L	W
Cloverdale	L	L
Speedway	L	W
Secena	L	W
Whiteland	L	L
Attucks	W	W
Lebanon	L	W
Danville	L	
Northwest	W	W
Avon	W	W
Mooresville	L	L
Ritter	L	W
Cascade	W	W
Brownsburg	W	W
Franklin Central	L	L
Beech Grove	L	L
Greenwood	L	L
Danville	W	W
Franklin	L	L
Western Boone	W	W
County	W	
Hamilton Hgts. Tourney	L	L
Sectionals	L	

FRESHMEN. Front: Lora Boyce, Chris Gummer, Jodi Peters, Alisia Miller, Sherri Bailey, Amy Gossman, Suzette Reed, Mary Ann Wubbolding. Back: Coach Ruble, Dena Welsh, Jennifer Dukes, Allison Clapp, Lisa Hayden, Tonya Saulsbury, Lori LaRoche.



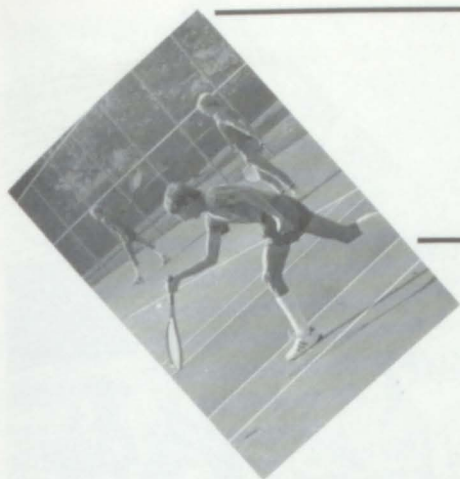
First row: Brad Esamann, William Guley, Rod Brown, Kevin Hickam, Brian Wyrick, David Gaddie. Second Row: Coach Muston, Eric Hamm, Eric Puckett, Mike Eickholtz, Rob Jones, Jason Cook, David Smith.



Concentrating on following through his forehand shot is Junior Eric Puckett.



Senior Rod Brown concentrates on drills.



Tennis:

Boys

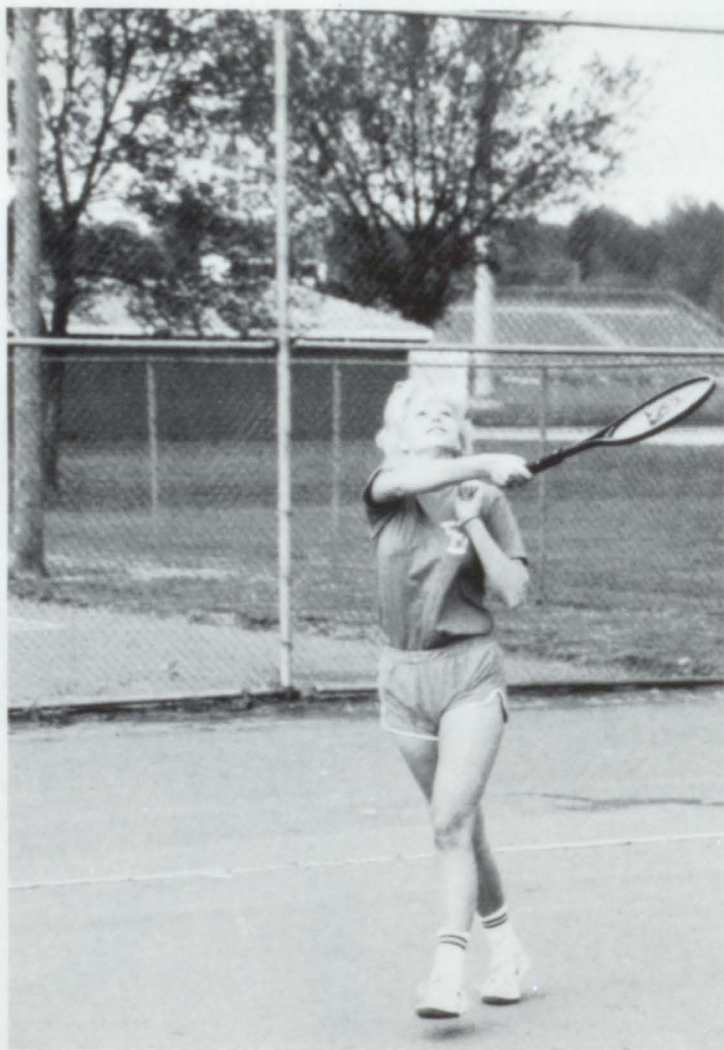
	Plfd	.Opp
Beech Grove	3	2
Northwest	3	2
Brownsburg	5	0
Greenwood	0	5
Ben Davis	0	5
Decatur Central	0	5
Mooresville	0	5
County	3rd	
Whiteland	4	1
Speedway	4	1
Danville	4	1
Lebanon	0	5
Avon	0	5
Franklin	1	4
Mid-State	6th	
Sectionals		

This year's tennis season proved to be a good one for the boys' team. They finished out their year with a record of 7-9. The team was a combination of all four grades, each member pulling his own weight. This year's captains were Rob Jones and Rod Brown. William Gulley was chosen as this season's most valuable player. With a strong returning lineup and a 6th place at Mid-State, the team looks forward to next season.

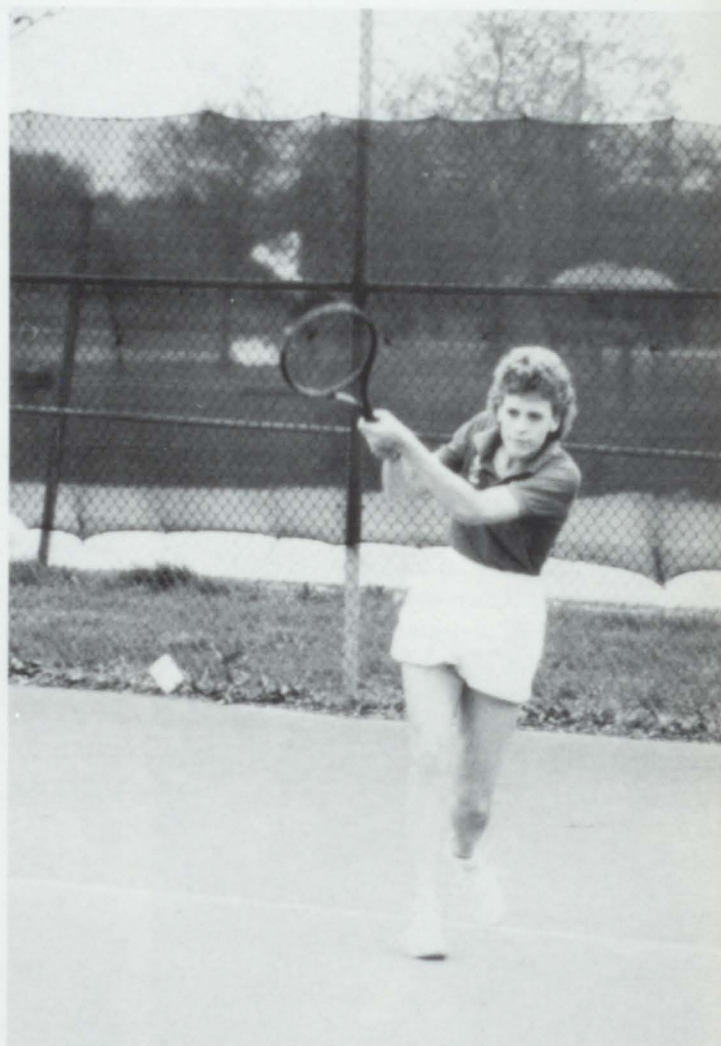


Seniors William Gulley and Rod Brown show that tennis is not all hard work.

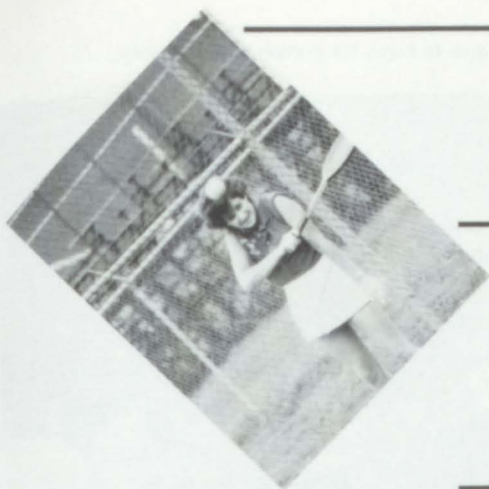
GIRLS TENNIS Front Row: Jodi Peters, Teresa Roe, Julie Holbrook, Mary Jane Hadley, Dacia Herdey, Stacy McFarling, Kati Sotaneimi, Tracy Howard, Kelly Peters Back Row: Ginger Heckler, Julie Brandenburg, Carol Brandenburg, Jennifer Hickam, Coach Jon Theobald, Heather Ferree, Michelle Whitaker, Dianne Rudy, Julie Devine and Mgr. Karen Draffen.



Foreign exchange student Kati Sotaneimi puts in hours of practice after school.



Keeping her eyes on the ball during a match is Junior Julie Holbrook.



Tennis:

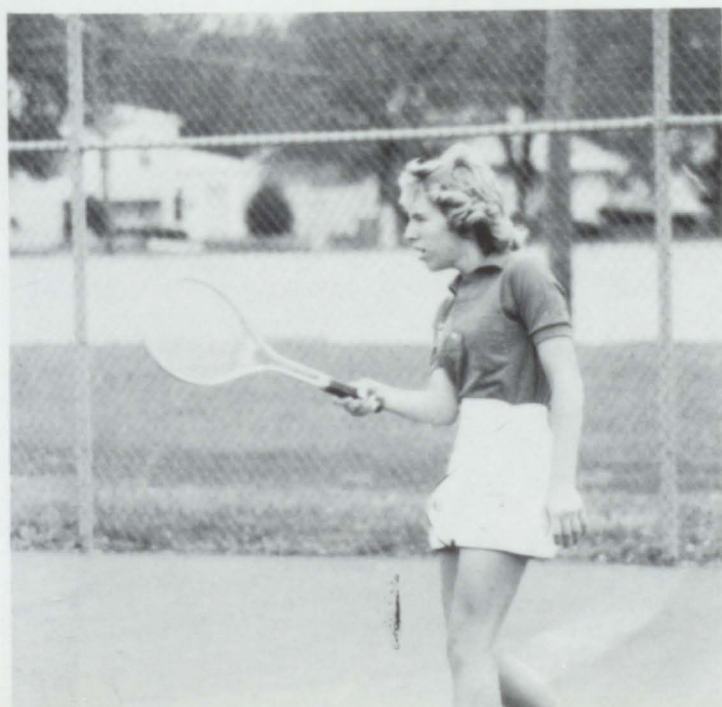
Girls



Season 9-5 Won County

	Plfd	Opp
Greenwood	1	4
Danville	4	1
Center Grove	0	5
Whiteland	5	0
Mooreville	1	4
Brazil	3	2
Decatur Central	4	1
Beech Grove	4	1
Ben Davis	3	2
Franklin	5	0
So. Putnam	5	0
Avon	2	3
County	1st	
Brownsburg	5	0
Zionsville	1	4

Seniors Julie Devine and Michele Whitaker attempt a return in a doubles match.



A county championship proved the success of the girls' varsity tennis team. The combination of returning letterwomen and beautiful weather helped the team to a 9-5 record. Led by co-captains Tracy Howard and Julie Holbrook, the girls worked together to develop a close team relationship. Holbrook, Howard, and Kelly Peters, who were first, second, and third singles players, often were called upon to pull out victories in tied-up matches. The doubles teams of Ginger Heckler and Jodi Peters and Julie Devine and Mary Jane Hadley also had their share of the wins. Tracy Howard was mental attitude winner, and most valuable player Julie Holbrook represented PHS proudly by winning both sectionals and regionals. This was a perfect way to end the lady netters' successful season.

Freshman Heather Ferree concentrates on her swing.

We	Opponent	They
82	Pike	90
105	Cascade	49
74	Franklin	98
103	Greenwood	69
88	Greencastle	84
99	Decatur Central	73
86	Beech Grove	86
118	Speedway	53
102	Brownsburg	67
76	Tri-West	96
84	Avon	87
91	Danville	81
90	Center Grove	82
114	Southport	58

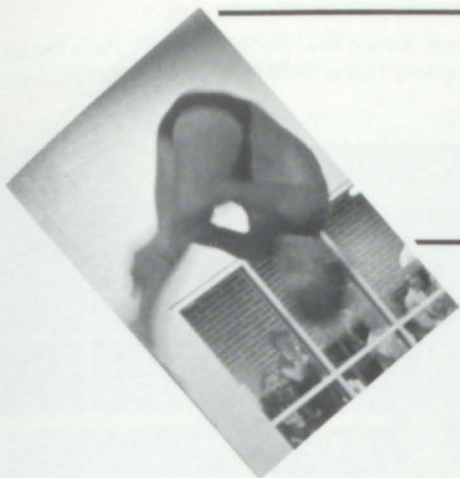
Bedford N. Lawrence Inv.	3rd
Mid-State	4th
County	2nd
Sectionals	3rd

With style, a PHS swimmer takes a dive to begin his portion of the medley.



First row: Terry Robbins, Jeff McClain, Brian Teany, Mike Eickholtz, Jeff Kranning, Bryan Priest, Ben Wolfe. Second row: Pete Lavy, Steve Peters, Buddy Finchum, Chuck Schooley, Rob Wiley, Bob Holden, Jeff Wetzel, Kevin Hickam, Ron Deken, Kent Davis, Rusty Dowden, Dwayne Smotherman, Brad Candler, Rusty Hughes. Back row: Asst. coach Stolly, Coach Teany, Mark Lamberson, Turo Hentilla, John Pedigo, Dan Seib, Rob Jones.

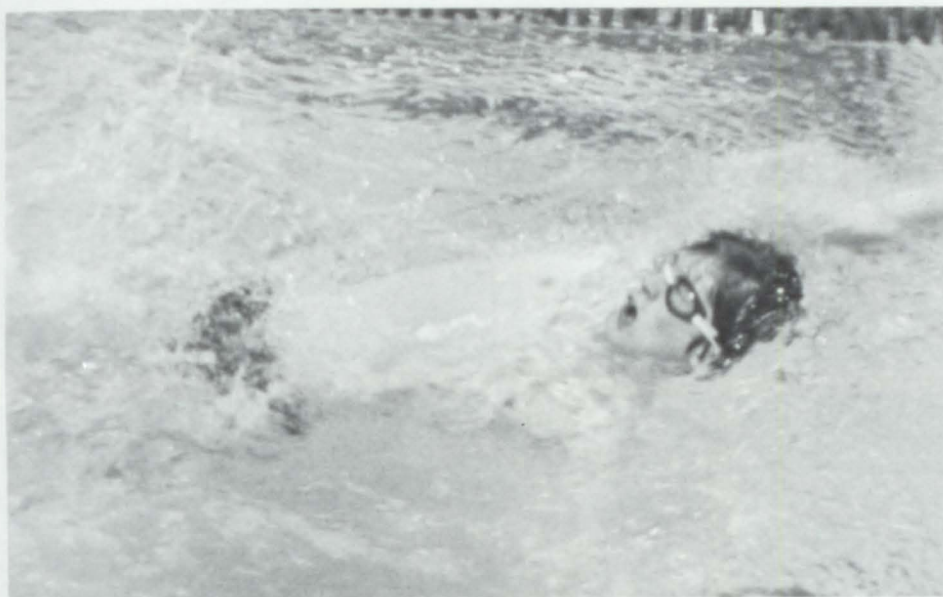




Swimming:

Boys

Taking a deep breath, another lap is completed in the backstroke.



All those missed breakfasts for a six a.m. practice, the long cold bus rides and four months of chlorine-fried hair finally did pay off as the PHS boys' swim team finished their season 9-4-1.

The season was a year of record setting. Of eleven school records, six were broken this year. Three of those that were shattered were done by the Finnish exchange student Turo Hentila, who now owns the records in the 200 I.M., 200 freestyle, and 500 freestyle. The others were done by Dan Seib, Rusty Dowden and the medley relay team of Rob Jones, John Pedigo, Bob Holden and Dan Seib. Several underclassmen also moved into the top ten records for each event indicating a strong team for the 1985-1986 season.



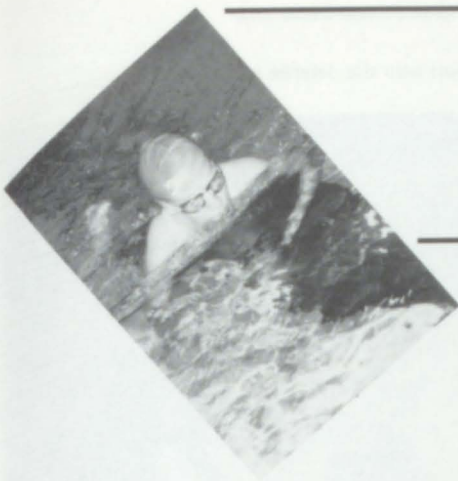
Swimmers Teany and Dowden gather with others during the meet with Southport.

Front: Assistant Coach Sprowl, Coach Cappello, Kelly Lansberry, Kati Soatniemi, Stacy Howard, Tracy Howard. Second Row: Andra McKamey, Dacia Herdey, Jenny Swift, Julie Brandenburg, Krista Anderson, Jennifer Hickam, Susan Smith, Dina Hathaway, Jenni Barnes, Amy Taylor, Susie Richter. Back Row: Stephanie Blubaugh, Amy Sukay, Anna Moore, Tresa McClain, Tammy Henderson, Shelly Dowden.



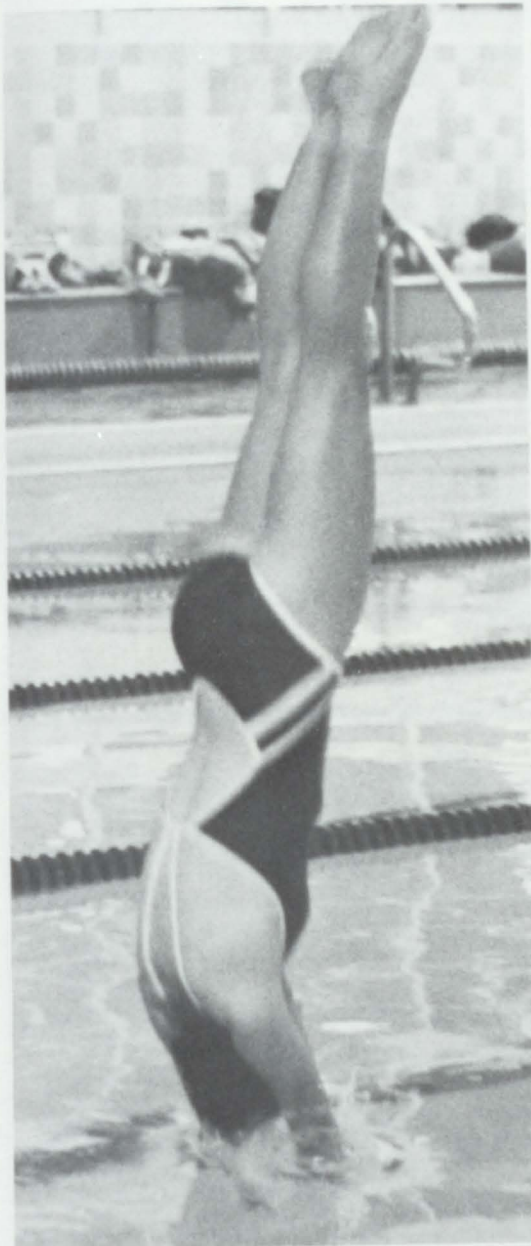
An embarrassed swimmer hides her face from the camera.

The camera catches Stephanie Blubaugh on her way to the water.



Swimming:

Girls

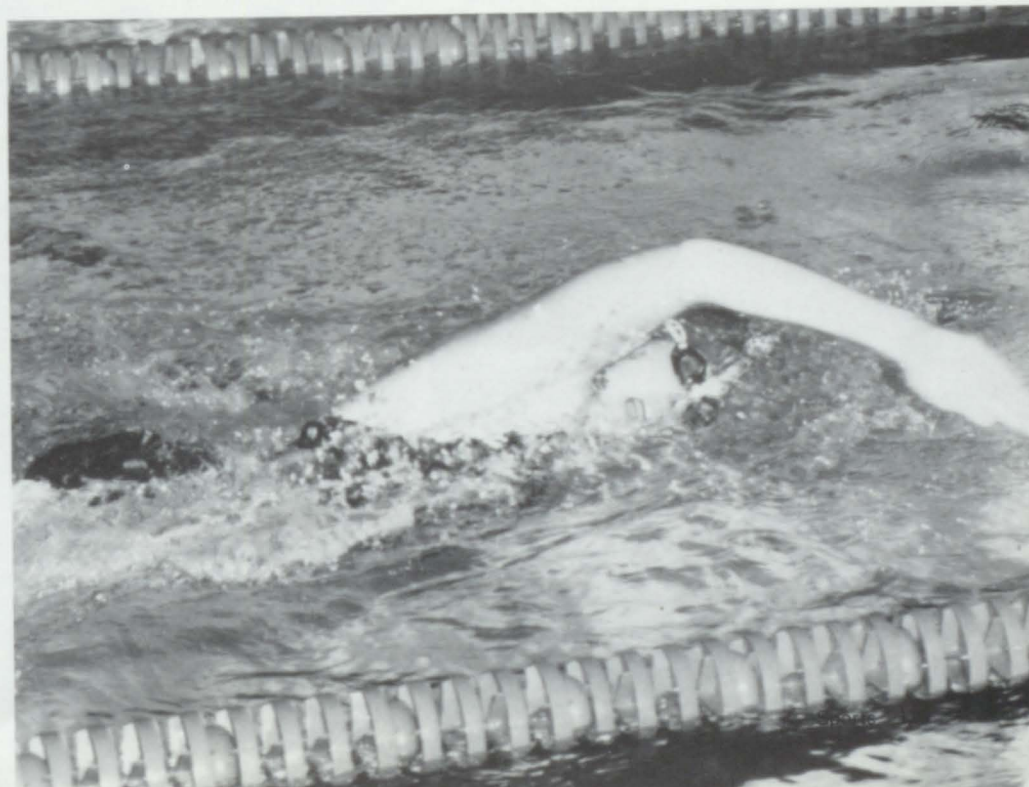


Susan Smith's dive is nearly perfect.

The girls' swimming team upheld its outstanding tradition once more with a remarkable 13-1 season. The season included county runner-up and Mid-State champion titles. The girls started practice early in the year, led by captains Kelly Lansberry, Kati Sotaniemi, and Stacy and Tracy Howard. The team had both consistency and depth, which really paid off during the long season. Stacy Howard was honored as MVP and Kelly Lansberry's mental attitude was recognized. Even though they lost their talented seniors, the Quakers plan to continue the legend next year.

We	Opponent	They
128	Tri-West	38
105	Beech Grove	67
112	Franklin Central	53
84	Greencastle	88
87	Avon	85
110	Center Grove	62
87	Brownsburg	85
92	Danville	80
97	Greenwood	72
121	South Putnam	49
110	Cascade	60
116	Speedway	56
111	Decatur Central	58
101	Franklin	70
County		2nd
Mid-State		1st

A PHS swimmer races toward the finish line doing the freestyle.



Coached by Dana Greene, the girls' basketball teams played a rough and, at times, discouraging season. With a record of 9-11, the varsity team named Lisa Williams Most Valuable Player, with Missy Welsh and Karla Kinkelaar named best defensive and best offensive players respectively. Debbie Deken received the Mental Attitude Award, while Jenny Nay earned a spot on the Mid-State team.

The reserve team, coached by Bob Lynn, ended their season with a winning record of 9-6, while the freshmen, coached by Beth Ann Masariu, finished with a 4-9 record.

Varsity		Opponent	Reserve	
We	They		We	They
49	22	Danville		
50	46	Brownsburg		
40	47	Franklin	27	34
39	47	Tri-West		
43	41	Washington	26	16
42	60	Zionsville	30	26
28	27	Pike	23	18
36	49	Beech Grove	30	27
37	36	Brownsburg	15	30
28	41	Speedway	28	32
45	40 (ot)	Cascade	26	31
40	55	Northwest	29	9
37	53	Greenwood	24	15
48	51	Danville	24	30
45	64	Mooreville	23	39
34	47	Tri-West	21	15
56	34	Avon	34	15
38	31	Whiteland	28	11
Sectionals				
54	19	Avon		
28	44	Tri-West		

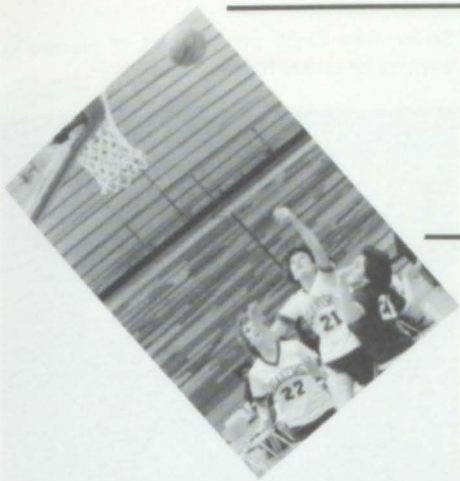
Players await the results of this shot during pre-game warm-ups. Game time action finds Karla Kinkelaar and others struggling for a rebound.

Karen McGhee dribbles down the court with the defense in hot pursuit.



VARSITY. Front Row: Lisa Williams, Karen Costello, Missy Welsh, Debbie Deken, Terrie Heinrichs. Second Row: Coach Greene, Susan Sfreddo, Jenny Nay, Tonya Smith, Karla Kinkelaar, Julie Moore, Janiene Eccles.





Basketball:

Girls



RESERVE: Front Row: Amy Gossman, Susan Sfreddo, Julie Moore, Janiene Eccles, Suzette Reed.
Back Row: Coach Lynn, Dena Welsh, Karen McGhee, Lori Lyon.

We	Opponent	They
11	Mooreville	19
16	Secena	13
13	Noblesville	15
16	N. Montgomery	14
23	Fulton	28
14	South Wayne	28
15	Ben Davis	41
24	Center Grove	14
24	Ritter	17
15	Cascade	20
11	Fulton	35
17	Zionsville	20
44	Franklin (ot)	48



Sophomore Julie Moore anticipates her next move.

FRESHMEN. Front Row: Jennifer Dirrim, Debbie McGary, Sherri Bailey, Mary Hunt, Cheryl Compton, Francie Tidwell. Second Row: Lisa Hayden, Mary Ann Wubbolding, Lora Boyce, Jodi Peters, Tonya Saulsbury, Allison Clapp, Dru Gilbert, Coach Masariu.



What a comeback! Not much was expected from the boys' basketball team this year. But after a weak start, the young team used the gained experience to improve themselves enough to capture the 1985 sectional crown.

The 14-9 varsity team had lots of hard work before finding the right starting five. Carl Archer and Mike Smith were selected to the Mid-State team for their efforts. Tim Van Wanzeele and Mark Satterfield also

made several outstanding plays during the season. Smith was commended for his mental attitude and Archer earned the MVP award.

Not to be forgotten was the reserve team. Ending 15-5, the future varsity men won county for the second time. The freshmen season was an educational one, with the A team finishing 6-11, and the B team ending 5-2.

Sophomore Tim Van Wanzeele goes up for the tip as the sectional game against Cascade begins.

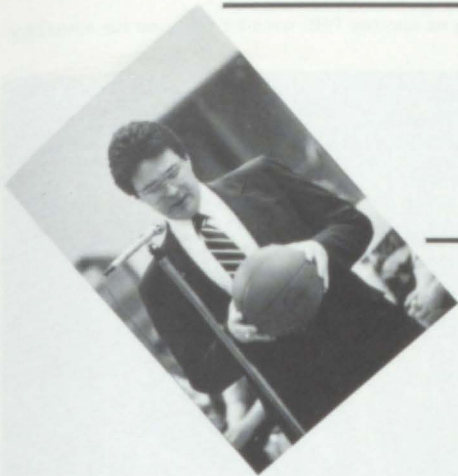
Senior Mike Smith puts months of practice to work as he makes his jump shot.

Var.			Res.	
We	Opp.		We	Opp.
73	54	Cascade	44	33
55	53	Avon	29	28
67	68	Center Grove	46	50
69	63	Brownsburg	61	33
58	60	Mooresville	47	36
64	74	Greencastle	54	31
58	40	Danville	41	60
94	48	Tri-West	36	35
64	33	Beech Grove	60	39
60	72	Lebanon	27	22
75	36	Zionsville		
75	53	Decatur Central	46	38
99	54	Greenwood	37	20
48	67	Ben Davis	34	39
53	51	Speedway	57	32
67	52	Franklin	36	27
53	69	Whiteland	42	(ot) 44
53	71	Northwest	27	37

Freshman Ralph Western anticipates the next play on the hardwood.



VARSITY. Front: Norm Deken, Brian Hatfield, Ralph Western, Carl Archer, Tim Van Wanzeele, Mark Satterfield. Back: Doug Sparks (manager), Brian Satterfield, Mike Smith, Dan Homeier, Web Van Tryon, Randall Gentry (manager).



Basketball:

Boys

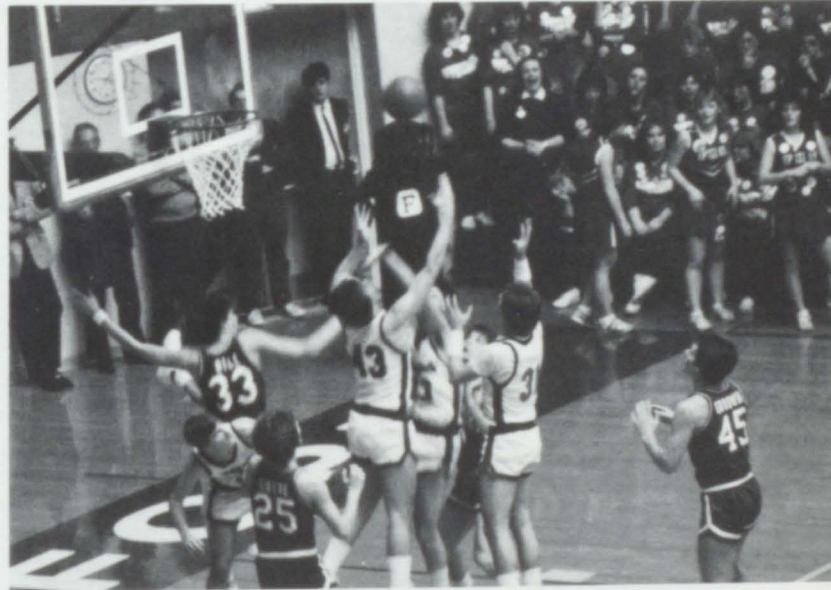
Quaker spirit is high after Plainfield beats Brownsburg in the final game of the sectionals. Carl Archer holds the trophy.



9-A		9-B	
We	Opp.	We	Opp.
41	40	29	25
25	35	32	36
37	40		
52	43	44	23
32	43		
54	24	33	5
33	35	43	33
30	44		
37	56		
42	53		
27	32		
34	40		
32	40		
42	59		
48	45	23	22
44	42	28	38
53	22		

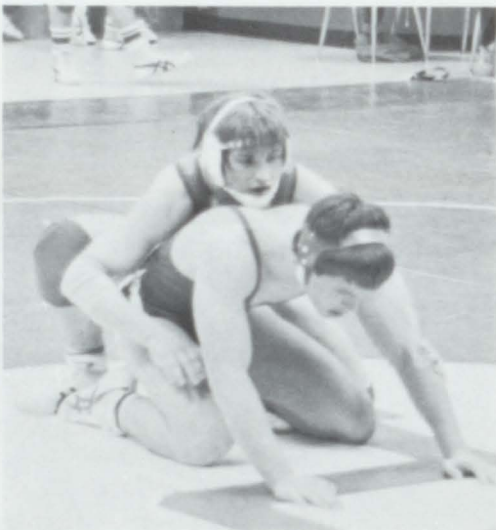
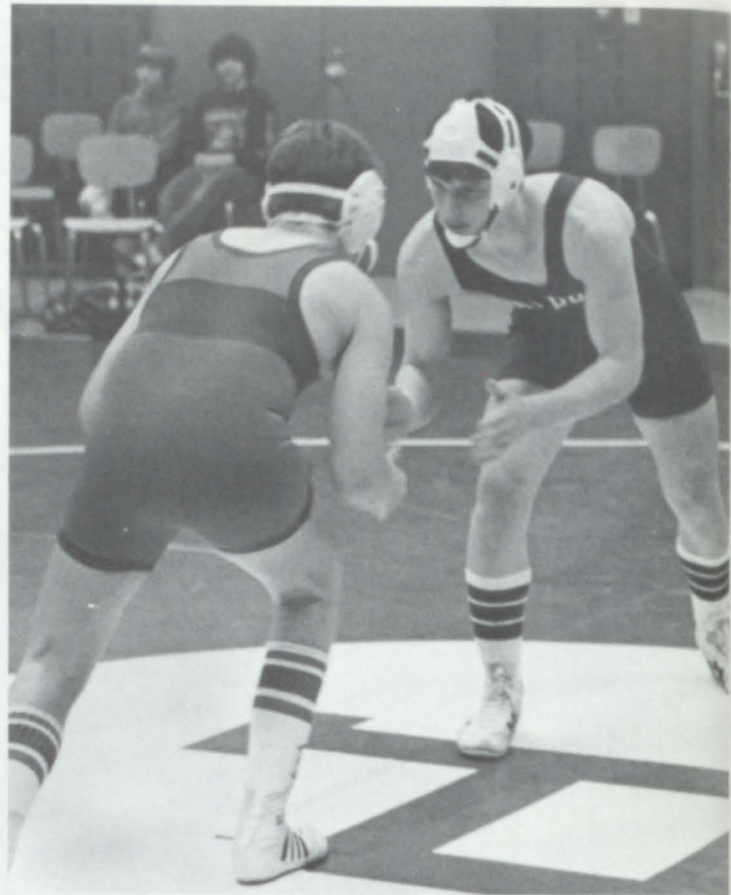
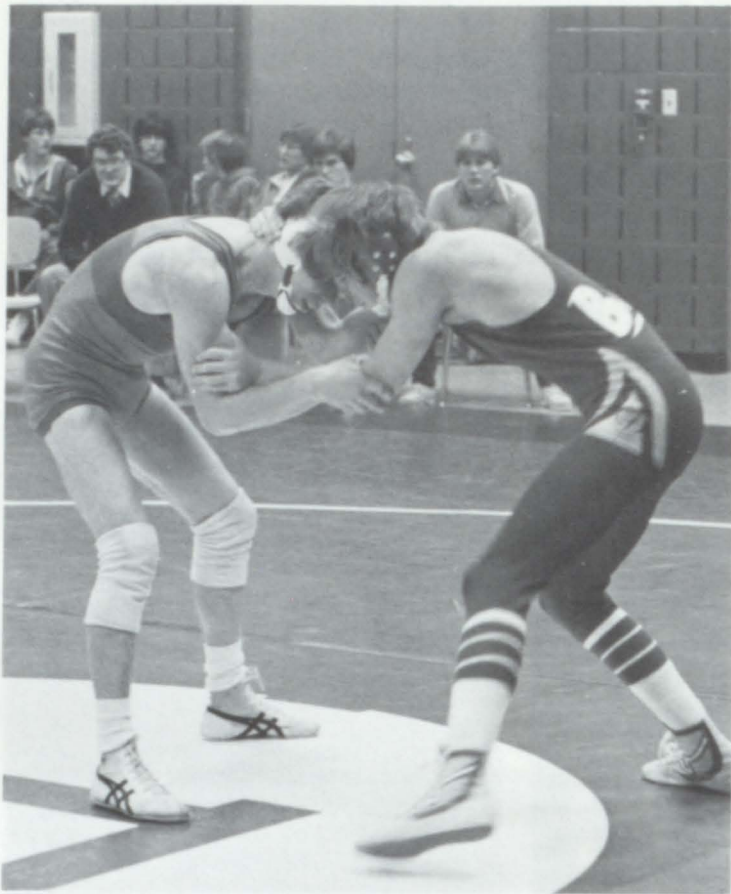


RESERVE. Front: Adam Ozment, Lindsey Mayo, Jeff Smith, Jim Lautenschlager. Back: David Navel (manager), Kent Dunkelbarger, Rod Asher, Scott Nixon.

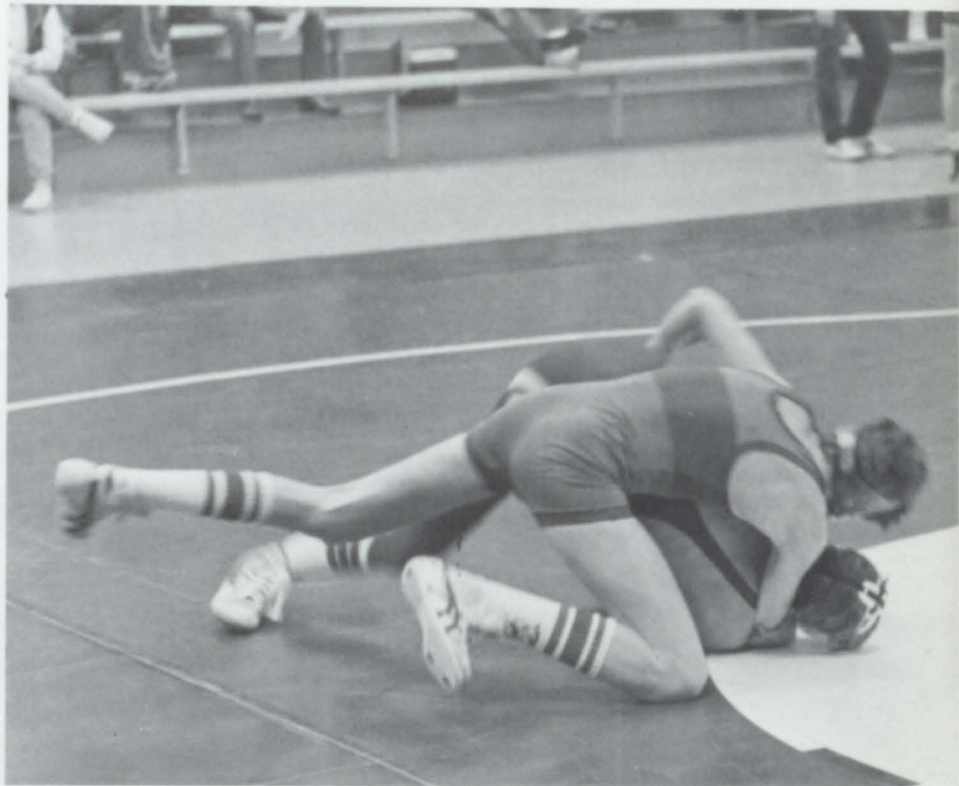


Quakers hustle for the rebound at the regional game against Frankfort.

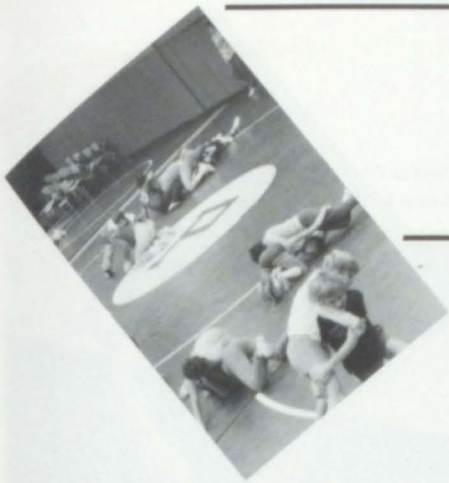
Sophomore Brad Duffer squares off against his opponent as another PHS wrestler takes on his adversary.



In regulation equipment, the wrestlers struggle against one another.



A Quaker grappler struggles for victory.



Wrestling:

Varsity/Reserve

VARSITY and RESERVE. Front: John Taylor, Dave McClain, Jack Atkins, Greg Clark. Second Row: Larry Deaton, Tracy Waddell, Jon McGuire, Chuck Porter. Third Row: Coach Meunier, Sean Atkins, Craig Hughes, Bill Cline.



From 98 pounds to heavyweight, wrestlers counted calories and worked out. Although the team had a somewhat trying season with a record of 4-13-1, they never gave up. Advice from Coach Meunier and Assistant Coach McKenna led the wrestling Quakers to a 35-9 win over Ritter. During the season, the team had some formidable opponents, such as Ben Davis, Beech Grove, and Center Grove. High team spirit prevailed with Brad Duffer receiving the Mental Attitude Award. Greg Clark led the team with the most takedowns, earning the MVP award. The young varsity team, which had no seniors, along with the freshmen, who ended at 3-8, should be ready for action next season.



FRESHMEN. Front: Kevin Cutshaw, Sean Atkins, Charles Eckert, Matt Theobald. Second Row: Coach McKenna, John Taylor, Chuck Porter, Jon McGuire.

We	Opponent	They
35	Danville	39
42	Cascade	33
20	Mooreville	48
15	Center Grove	54
33	Greenwood	34
0	Beech Grove	67
21	Evansville Reitz	41
18	Northview	55
20	Crawfordsville	47
37	Franklin	32
6	Ben Davis	56
36	Whiteland	36
36	Avon	31
29	Greencastle	44
35	Ritter	9
28	Monrovia	42
18	Speedway	44
15	Brownsburg	54

Quaker gymnasts have worked extremely hard over the past few years. Those efforts paid off as the optional team ended at 9 wins, including one over Ben Davis, and 3 losses. The intermediates were at 3-1. Coaches Rink and Steck helped unmeasurably in the success of this year's team. There were a number of girls who showed the strength and stamina to compete in even three of four events. Most Valuable Player Stacy Howard was one of these persons, and Chanda Herdey made her contributions both on the floor and through her team spirit. The gymnasts faced some tough competition, but came through it brilliantly.

We	Opponent	They
87.65	Northwest	74.20
70.95	Decatur Central	79.05
81.20	Mooreville	64.35
60.80	Mooreville	68.86
80.80	Lawrence Central	80.45
79.95	Pike	97.65
79.95	Howe	34.55
85.70	Ben Davis	85.05
76.00	Howe	67.05
86.00	Center Grove	91.30
86.00	North Central	94.60
76.90	Southmont	40.75
71.50	Southmont	68.70
86.00	Western Boone	50.25
81.40	Western Boone	52.25
76.25	N. Montgomery	68.40
74.45	N. Montgomery	63.10

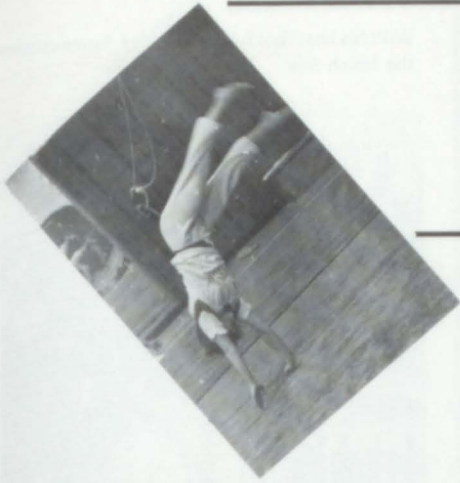
Northwest Invitational	1st
Sectionals	6th

Senior Donna Wisehart practices her balance beam routine.



Aspiring gymnasts watch a demonstration of a routine.





Gymnastics:

Acrobatics



Practicing on the uneven bars is senior Michelle White.



Two spotters help sophomore Marci Ferree on the uneven bars.

TEAM PICTURE UNAVAILABLE. Roster:

Seniors—Nicole Hamby, Stacy Howard, Michelle White, Donna Wisehart.

Juniors—Chanda Herdey, Carolyn Margiotti, Diana Simpson.

Sophomores—Marci Ferree, Monica Grossi, Susie Richter, Melissa Ryan.

Freshmen—Maureen Costello, Theresa Jones, Lori LaRoche, Carolyn Kleug, Michelle Popenzieker.

Fantastic Season

Both varsity track teams once again had excellent seasons. The girls were very successful, ending their season at 6-2 and losing only to North Montgomery and Mooresville. Mental attitude award recipient Maria Graves and most valuable player Stacy Howard led the women to third-place finishes at both county and Mid-State. New coach Chuck Muston gave the girls new insight on which they build with each practice.

The boys had a record-setting season, finishing at 11 wins and one loss. Led by mental attitude winner Chris Cutshaw and MVP Mark Hester, the team placed second at both the county and Mid-State meets. The squad also ran to a victory at the eleven-team Quaker Classic. Plainfield's Rob Wiley had an excellent season in the pole vault. He won sectionals, setting a new school and sectional record despite a heavy rain. Rob was also the victor in this event at regionals, which earned him a spot in state competition. He placed 5th in the state meet with a vault of 14'6".

With winning style Mark Hester completes his long jump.

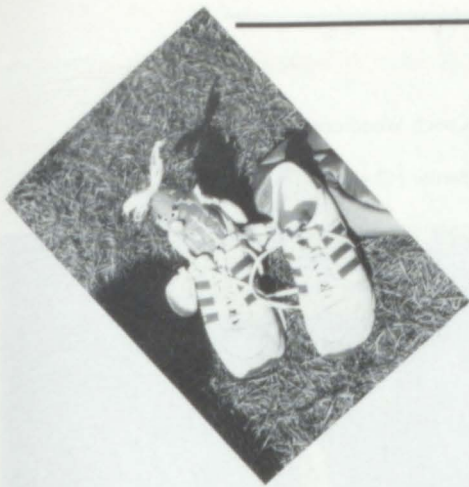
Girls Team—Front: Susan Smith, Maria Graves, Dena Welsh, Karen Costello, Stacy Howard, Amy Sukay, Joelle Schneider, Robin Hooton, Chanda Herdey. 2nd Row: Ellen Gilfillan, Terrie Heinrichs, Carolyn Lane, Debbie Reemer, Tonya Saulsbury, Mary Ann Wubbolding, Debbie McGary, Karla Kinkelaar, Tracey Ecoff, Amy Carr. 3rd Row: Christy Smith, Jennifer Wallace, Karen McGhee, Susan Sfredo, Sherri Bailey, Kris Sichting, Alisia Miller, Stacey Stephenson. Back Row: Mr. Chuck Muston, Mrs. Bev Rink, Mr. Robert Jones.

Girls		
We		They
63	Speedway	46
53	N. Montgomery	56
62	Decatur Central	47
49	Mooresville	60
66	Brownsburg	9
66	Cascade	62
3rd	County	
3rd	Mid-State	
69	Avon	40
78	Greenwood	31
14th	Sectionals	



With his best foot forward, Steve Arnes crosses the finish line.





Track:

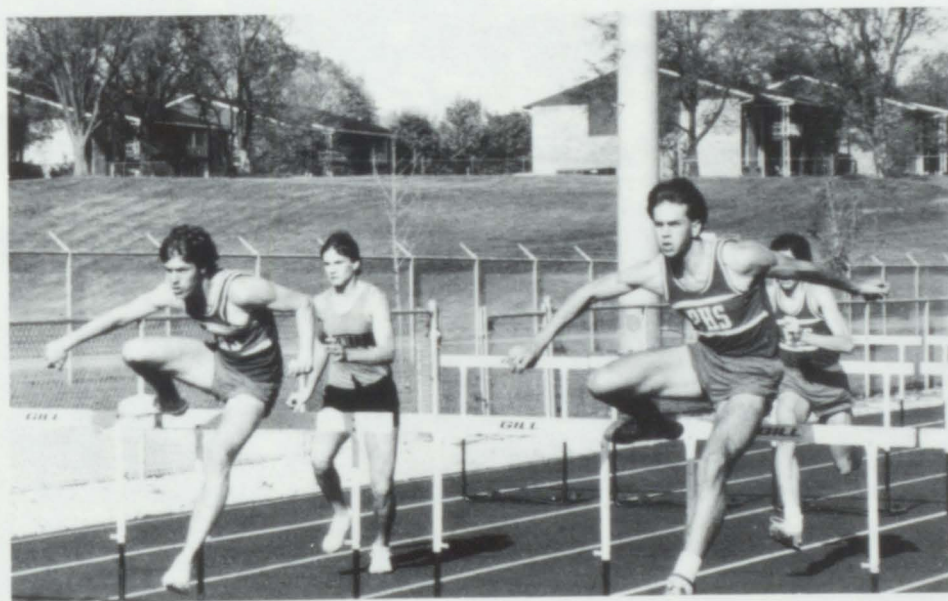
Varsity



Boys team—Front: Tommy Holzknicht, Ralph Western, John Curry, Chris Cutshaw, Jeff Smith, Lindsey Mayo, Scott Perkins, Terry Robbins, Artie Agnew, Pat Costello, Mike Bilyj, Raymond Greene, Brian Weida. 2nd Row: Jim Wilson, J.D. Pope, Steve Arnes, Todd Fishel, Mark Hester, Eric Rivers, Ron Deken, Rob

Dininger, Steve Dininger, Richard Reynolds, Dave Johnson, Wes Abney, Mike Vaughn, Eric White. Back Row: Bill Ashcraft, Larry Deaton, Chad Walton, Norm Deken, Brad Duffer, Kevin Cutshaw, Larry Boxler, Aaron Arnold, Steve Viehe, Jack Atkins, Rod Cooper, Rob Wiley, Pat Cavallero.

Boys		
We		They
72	Speedway	55
84	Whiteland	43
103	Danville	24
98	Mooresville	29
74.5	Avon	4
74.5	Center Grove	80
64	Cascade	63
85.5	Ritter	9.5
85.5	Brownsburg	64
103	Beech Grove	24
2nd	Mid-State	
2nd	County	
88	Franklin	39
66	Greenwood	61
1st	Quaker Classic	



Simultaneously, Lindsey Mayo and Jeff Smith clear the hurdles.

PHS had two more strong teams in the varsity and reserve baseball squads. The reserve team fared quite well, finishing their season at 9-7. The future varsity men, coached by Mr. Joe Saddler, opened the season with a blow-out of Cascade, winning by 13 runs. The rest of the season was very competitive, as most of the team's contests were decided by only one or two runs.

PHS had another county champion in the varsity baseball team. Under the direction of Coach Steve Wood, the squad ended their regular season with eighteen wins and seven losses. Senior Dan Homeier led the team with his mental attitude, while the most valuable player honors went to Mike Smith. The team played to a 15-0 victory over Martinsville in the afternoon game of the sectionals, but fell to Mooresville in the championship game.



Coach Wood contemplates his next move.

Senior Mike Smith bears down to bat.



RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM. Front row: Buddy Finchum, Mark Satterfield, Steve Crowe, Mike Fields, Jimmy Wallace, Jim Lautenschlager, Joe Hammond. Second row: Scott Laws, Brooks Mitchell, Steve Gee, Troy White, Mark Sample, Rusty Hughes. Back row: Coach Saddler, Mike Terry, Bryan Archer, Scott Morris, Chuck Martin.

Reserve Stats

We	Opponent	They
16	Cascade	3
5	Whiteland	7
3/0	Warren Central	7/18
5	Brownsburg	4
4	Mooresville	5
1	Decatur Central	7
2	Greenwood	5
2	Tri-West	1
10	Plainfield Tourney	0
13		0
2	Greencastle	4
1	Center Grove	0
7	Danville	5
6	Beech Grove	3
3	Ben Davis	2



Baseball:

Varsity/Reserve

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front row: Keith Chesser, Dan Homeier, Jon Yochum, Web Van Tryon, Carl Archer, Second row: Ed Lucas, Scott Gulley, Dave Willis, Dave Sturgeon. Back row: Brian Southwood, Mike Smith, Mike Hummel, Todd Reno, Coach Wood.



Varsity Stats		
We	Opponent	They
6	Avon	4
8	Cascade	5
6	Tri-West	1
6	Zionsville	3
4	Chatard	10
4	Cathedral	10
3	Martinsville	2
4	Martinsville	1
10	Brownsburg	0
15	Monrovia	5
9	Franklin	2
2	Greenwood	4
7	Whiteland	9
6	Danville	3
4	Decatur Central	2
5	Mooreville	2
10	Greencastle	3
10	Speedway	9
6	Zionsville	2
3	Beech Grove	0
9	Terre Haute North	6
7	Benton Central	9
5	Ben Davis	11
2	Center Grove	3
2	Northwest	1
County		1st

Mike Hummel lets it fly.



The varsity team holds a team pow-wow.



VARSITY GOLF

We	Opponent	They
170	Decatur Central	180
187	Brownsburg	186
170	Avon	176
161	Martinsville	181
178	Speedway	165
174	Mooreville	176
170	Ben Davis	173
177	Beech Grove	189
170	Greenwood	167
171	Park Tudor	185
170	Greencastle	167
7th	Mid-State	
167	Whiteland	173
167	Shelbyville	188
3rd	County	
174	Northwest	210
175	Center Grove	154
185	Franklin	173
9th	Sectionals	

Front: David Gaddie, Brad St. John, Keith Knautz, Kevin Helser, Jerry Williams, Eric Puckett, Eric Hamm.
Back: Brad Glazier, Bill Wash, Kent Lilly, Dan Seib, William Gulley, Brian Satterfield, Mr. Bruce Baker (coach), Brent St. John.



The golf team listens "attentively" as Mr. Baker gives last minute instructions.

The cross country and golf teams consisted of hard-working, dedicated athletes. These two sports were unique in that individual performances solely determined the team score. The cross country team started early in the school year, and led by senior captain Scott Perkins, the team charged into the season and won their first meet against Avon and Mooresville. Coach Brian Pelkey aided the Quakers to bring the boys' season to a close with 6 wins and 9 losses, while the girls finished at 4-5. Rod Cooper and Maria Graves were lauded for their mental attitude, while Teresa Roe was recognized as the most improved. With underclassmen Pat Costello and Amy Floyd earning most valuable player honors, the team started looking forward to next season.

While cross country was one of the first teams to begin competition, golf was one of the last. The Elks Club course served as both the practice and competition arena for this team. The varsity squad started off the season against Decatur Central and came away with a ten-stroke win. Meanwhile, the reserve won by twenty-nine strokes over Avon. These successes were repeated several times throughout the season, including a successful outing at the county match, where PHS placed third out of six teams. When the regular season closed, the varsity team had won 10 and lost 6, and the reserve squad had a 4-2-1 record. Brent St. John was the mental attitude winner, and junior Kent Lilly looked to be next year's team leader by earning MVP honors.

Front: Ginger Heckler, Teresa Roe, Maureen Costello. Back: Mr. Brian Pelkey (coach), Maria Graves, Lisa Hankins, Amy Floyd.



CROSS COUNTRY GOLF



Front: Michael Vaughn, Pat Costello, Rod Cooper, Tim White, Kent Lilly, Bill Wash, Scott Perkins, Brian Weida, Ron Deken. Back: Mr. Brian Pelkey (coach), Steve Viehe, Scott Nixon, Steve Cobb, Shawn Cooper, Eric Graves, Shannon Powers, Rusty Hughes, Jim Wilson.



CROSS COUNTRY

Boys		Girls	
We	Opp.	We	Opp.
48	44	43	**
48	30	43	19
40	17	35	20
29	28	23	**
3rd	Edgewood Inv.		
25	33	32	23
25	77	32	**
7th	N. Montgomery Inv.	9th	
12th	Cascade Inv.	6th	
23	40	(9th)	
65	57	42	59
65	16	42	20
27	35		
26	32	(9th)	
60	24	43	20
60	37		
26	33		
40	18	24	31
4th	County	3rd	
6th	Mid-State	3rd	
	Brownsburg Inv.	8th	
21	70		
21	43		
8th	Sectionals	10th	
	Mooresville Inv.	3rd	
	Ben Davis Inv.	8th	

**not enough for a full team



Varsity cheerleaders Julie Swift and Michelle White squeeze around Cindy Stogsdill.

Freshmen cheerleaders. Bottom: Lori Ramsey, Kelly Legg, Shelly Dowden. Top: Kristin Doss, Michelle Pependieker, Julie Gladden.



The camera catches Ellen Gilfillan when she isn't looking.

"Give me a P!" shouts Karen Costello.

Cheerleaders:

“Bust Loose”



Varsity cheerleaders: Julie Swift, Michelle White, Amy Boesch, Karen Costello, Joelle Schneider, and Ellen Gilfillan. (Not pictured—Krista Anderson.)

Believe it or not, cheerleaders had to practice just like the athletes did. From the day last April when this year's squad was chosen, the girls were thrown into a whirlwind of camps, contests, and coordinated outfits. Shortly before school started, the varsity and reserve squads competed in the Hendricks County Fair contest. The seven varsity girls brought home a first place trophy, enabling them to compete in the State Fair competition. Throughout the football and basketball seasons, the cheerleaders painted signs, held pep sessions, and, of course, cheered during the games. The freshmen also did their share, making locker pennants and other decorations to inspire their teams to win. The cheerleaders once again played an important part in Quaker athletic accomplishments.



Reserve cheerleaders: Chanda Herdey, Susie Richter, Marci Ferree, Mandy Buchanan, and Diana Simpson.





Clubs



The rehearsal mirror creates an interesting illusion while the members perfect their performance.



Christmas caroling in the hallways is one of the "perks" after many hours of rehearsal.



With their full attention on Mr. Sims' directing, rehearsal proceeds smoothly.

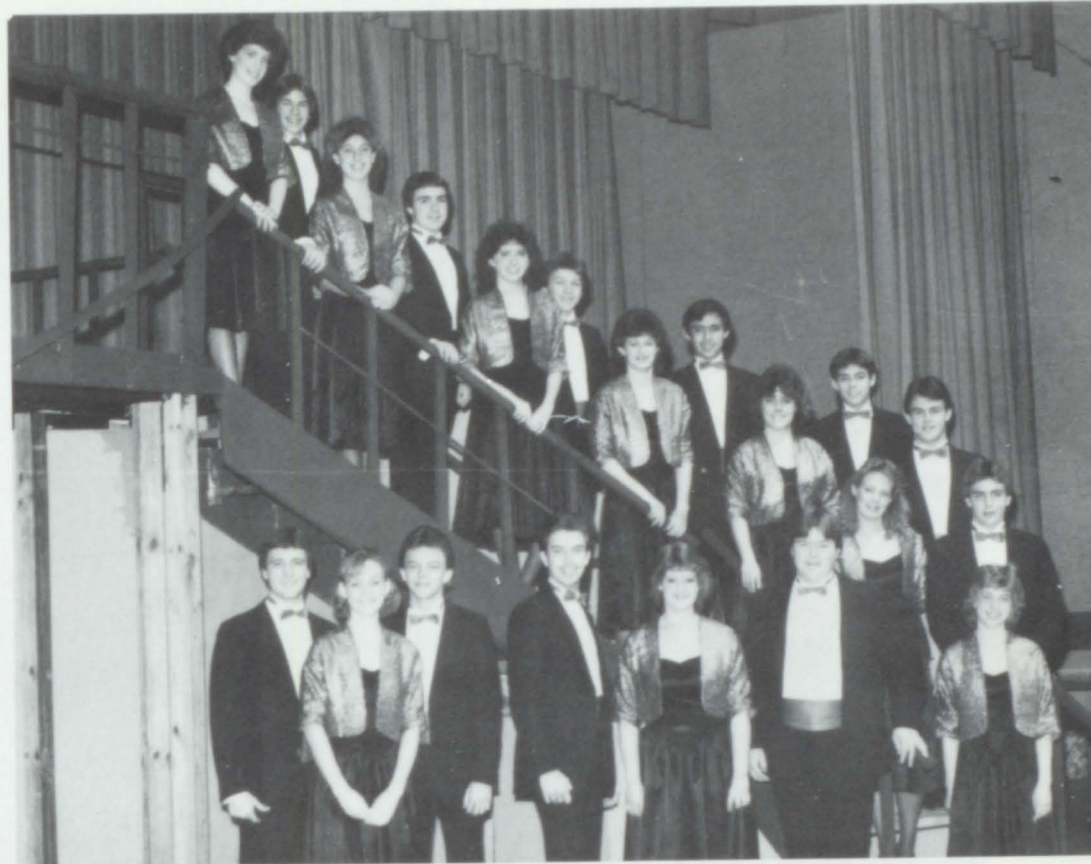
Belles and Beaux

A week long series of auditions with singing, dancing, and more singing keeps the Belles and Beaux hopefuls nervous and the tension high. But when the results are finally posted, the real work begins.

Although the group begins their year with swing choir singing at the Zionsville Showcase, their main concern is the upcoming Christmas madrigal season. Their busiest season of the year includes: the Renaissance festival, dinners for over 200 people, performing for many community organizations including a time for Mayor William Hudnut, a performance for a local T.V. program, and caroling on the circle as well as through the halls of PHS.

After the Christmas season is over, the swing choir performances that the Belles and Beaux are known for begin. Long rehearsals, a large financial commitment, and much dedication are needed for the Belles and Beaux to be successful. All of this pays off at the group's contests. During the year the group performed at both Plymouth, Indiana, and Mt. Zion, Illinois. Out of 19 groups, the Belles and Beaux were third runner up.

Front: Jim Lautenschlager, Linda Littell, Brian Bowling, Chris Floyd, Kati Neill, Keith Bradley, Joelle Schneider. Going up the staircase: Nikki Gray, Brad Newlin, Tina McKamey, Steve Cobb, Ed Lucas, Carol Brandenburg, Jon Cooper, Mandy Buchanan, Eric Graves, Carolyn Margiotti, John Kennedy, Mindy Thackston, Todd Brownell.



Expressions during practice reveal disbelief, fatigue, concentration and fun.

THE CONCERT CHOIR

Freshman, Dwayne Smotherman, stands patiently while Mrs. Lucas applies his make-up during "Anything Goes".



The Concert Choir focuses their attention on Mr. Sims while he leads them through one of their many songs.

A FANTASTIC YEAR



The Concert Choir is one of the largest at PHS, consisting mainly of freshmen, sophomores and a few juniors. Like all choirs at PHS, you have to audition to become a part of it.

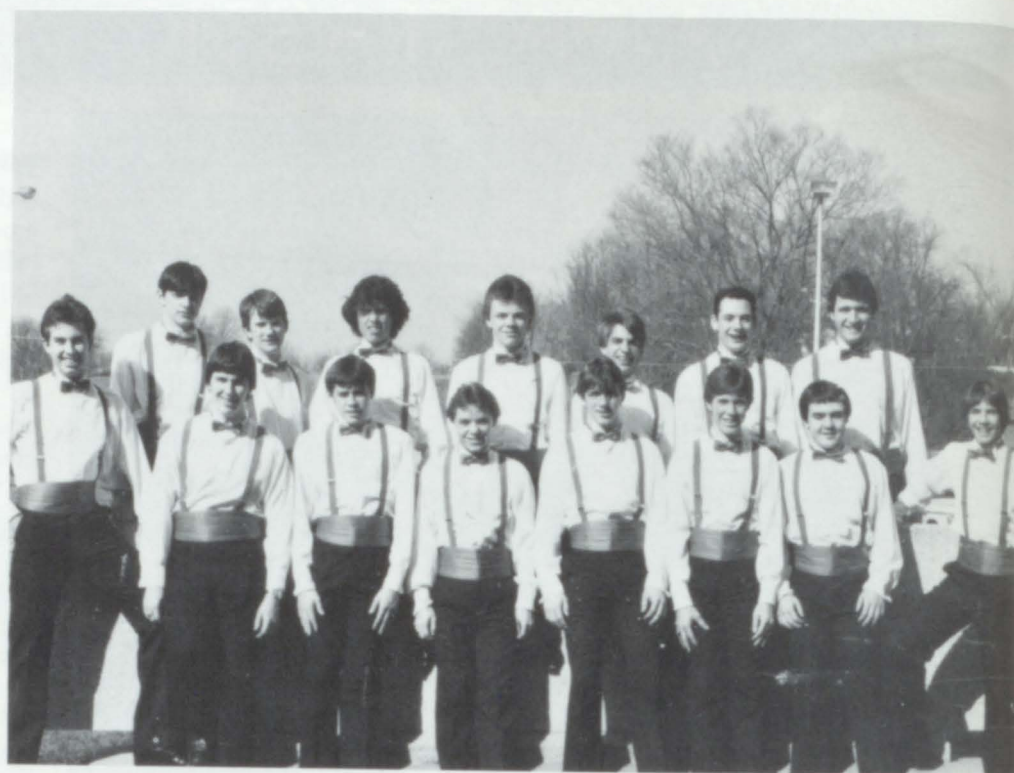
This year the choir met during the fifth period Monday through Friday. During this hour they worked on their repertoire which ranged from classical to contemporary.

During the Christmas season the 84-85 choir was given the opportunity to perform downtown at Monument Circle and the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Several of the choir members prepared solos for the Solo and Ensemble Contest and received superior ratings in their respective divisions. The Choir also went as a whole and received a superior rating. Many of the choir members were actively involved in the Spring Musical "Anything Goes". The Concert Choir ended their successful season with the spring contest toward the end of the year.



1st row: Lori Jones, Amy Floyd, Lori Robinson, Shelley Young, Julie Kennedy, Todd Fishel, Gordon Peel, Keith Knautz, Tammy James, Julie Brandenburg, Ann Melton, Jenny Farrugia, 2nd row: Diana Mackintosh, Cheyenne Hale, Marsha Scott, Karen McGhee, John Taylor, Shannon Powers, Jeff Baxter, Dwayne Smotherman, Ellen Bowman, Sherry Childers, Christy Smith, Christy Chitwood, Kim Mayo, 3rd row: Kelly Legg, Mary VanVlymen, Jenny Cassidy, Jennifer Wallace, Mike Robbins, David Puterbaugh, Chris Gross, Ralph Western, Joe Hammond, Tom Midgley, Bryan Jarman, Nicole Crgaer, Robin Hooton, Jennifer Dirrim, Melissa Baker.

FRONT ROW:
 Chris Floyd
 Scott Bartley
 Steve Cobb
 Gordon Peel
 Mike Robbins
 Chuck Fippen
 John Kennedy
 Todd Brownell
 BACK ROW:
 Eric Helmond
 Bill Raney
 Ron Robinson
 Brian Bowling
 Jeff Schneider
 Jeff Baxter
 Jim Lautenschlager



Amy Carr, Kim Sanders, Robing Hughes, Michele Whitaker, Jenny Puterbaugh, Christy Crane, Mary Jane Hadley, Mia Roberts, Ellen Collis, Maria Graves, Melody Fisher. BACK ROW: Donna Weishart, Marsha Whitaker, Karen Schooley, Teresa Roe, Ellen Gilfillan, Deanna Spinks, Susan Barnett, Jenny Swift, Julie Hobbrook, Dianna Simpson, Jenifer Hickam, Elaine Robinson, Kristin Doss.

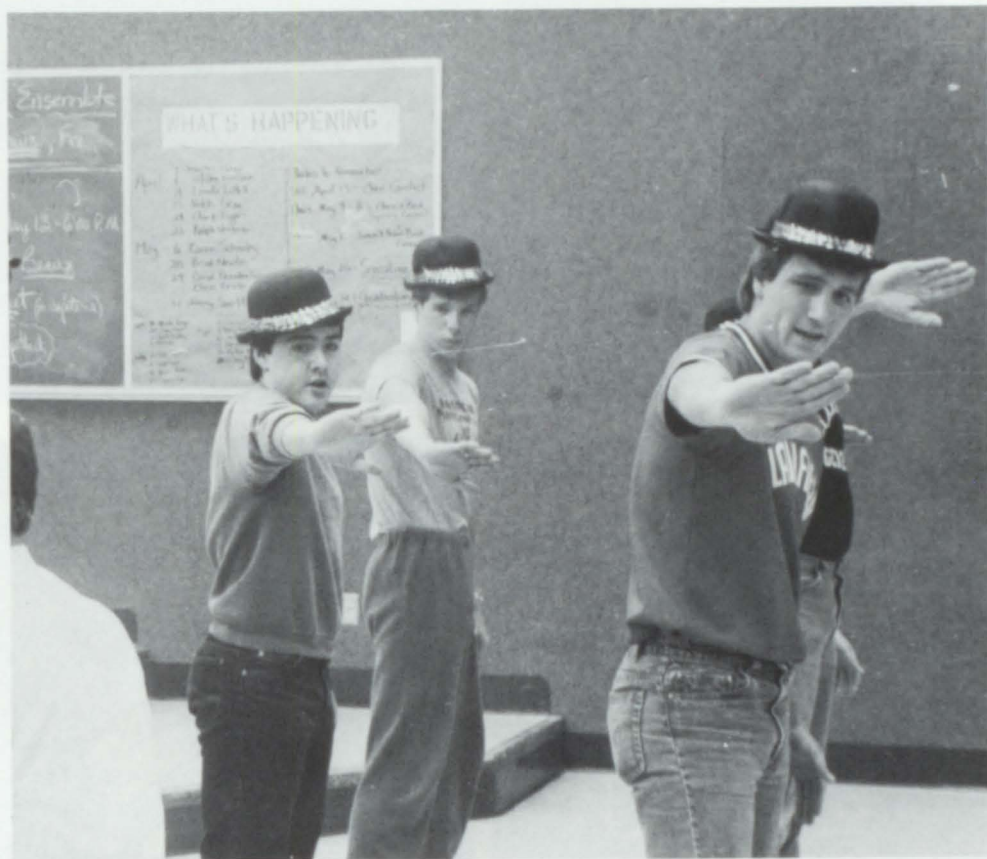
MEN'S and GIRLS' ENSEMBLE

'84-'85 was a good year for the girls' and men's ensemble groups. Both groups went to solo and ensemble contest and received firsts. They then travelled on to State Solo and Ensemble where they also continued their first place tradition. The two choirs combined during some performances and became the Chamber Choir. Many compliments were paid to the group following these performances.

The groups' repertoire included a variety of songs among which were "Lacrymosa" by Mozart, sung by the Girls' Ensemble, and "Pegleg Pete" performed by Men's Ensemble.

The choirs ended their season with two last performances. These were the Spring Concert, which included the Concert Choir along with Girls' and Men's Ensembles. The Chamber Choir also sang a few songs. The concert ended with all the choirs combining to sing a touching rendition of "Home is a Special Kind of Feeling." The final performance of the year was "Sensation 85." This time Girls' and Men's Ensembles combined with the Belles et Beaux. All in all, one can see that the '84-'85 season was definitely a good one.

The Men's Ensemble along with Mr. Sims coaching rehearses in the mirrors.



Sophomores Brian Bowling and Brad Duffer, along with Junior John Kennedy, practice while Mr. Sims plays the piano.

MARCHING BAND Front Row: Debbie Pike, Carolyn Klueg, Heather Ferree, Chris Gummer, Crystl Radford, Reann Lydick, Missy McKinley, Ann Heffelman, Larissa Clemons, Bobby Bowling, Lisa Gillooly, Missy Morrison, Tammy Bennett, Debbie Hunsicker, Danette Tallent, Danny McConnell, Ken Weston, Joy Poole, Second Row: Lori Ping, Beth Schafer, Daphne Pence, Andra McKamey, Suzette LaRoche, Pam Foggatt, Julie Green, Chris Newlin, Angela Leisure, Bobby Jo Rader, Stayce Hanesworth, Lisa Hankins, Maureen Costello, Debby Deken, Margaret Osborn, Allison Lich, Amy Fanning, Rachel Newby, Amy Sukay, Holly Baker, Third Row: Scott Meyer, David Griffin, Jeff Schneider, Loretta Broyles, Dianne Rudy, John Brown, Kurt Finchum, Susan Smith, Tom Doyle, Cheryl Pike, Brian Livingston, Dan Close, Tony Buntin, Susan Gillooly, Andy Garriot, Teresa Jones, Dean Richardson, Tony Hathaway, Sean Atkins, Diane Green, Bill McCluney, Kary Bonham, Back Row: Jack Atkins, Jeff Kranning, Gary Baughn, Rob Palmer, Phil Slayten, Brian Vincent, Kurt Schoen, John Jones, Matt Tetrick, Greg Porter, Doug Sparks, Russell Peterson, Tony Baxter, Jeff Robison, Dave McClain, Jo Ann Nichols, Norm Deken, Mark Lincks, Jesse Radford, Paige Sommerkamp, Chris Loudermilk, Aaron McElravey, Scott Hatfield, Brad Cox, and Danny Janik.

The trombones, jr. Jo Ann Nichols, jr. Russell Peterson, and jr. Doug Sparks, provide a snappy solo during a tune.

The work of a band member did not stop with the end of football season. At that point, the marching band was divided into several groups. There were two concert bands, wind ensemble, which was comprised of the band's best musicians, and the concert band. To entertain at basketball games, the band was split into the red and blue pep bands. Some members of these bands also elected to participate in either Jazz Band I or II. Needless to say, this was a very active organization.

The two concert bands entertained the public at their Christmas concert, the Band-o-Rama, and Band Day of Plainfield Plaza. In January, the band had the honor of per-

Junior Jack Atkins and freshman Phil Slayten make their saxophones sing.



A pep session is a great place for sophomore Dianne Rudy to show off her drumming talent.



Senior Jeff Schneider accompanies the red pep band during the pep session.



Band Wins With Lots of Work

forming under the direction of Ray Kramer, head band director at Indiana University. The jazz bands played in the same concerts as the concert bands, and also they had several other obligations. Jazz Band I had the privilege of entertaining at the Lieutenant Governor's Conference. This led to an invitation for the marching band to participate in the Indianapolis 500 Parade, which they did.

The year was one of the most successful ever for these bands. Every one of them received a first division rating at state sponsored contests. The band ended the year still working hard in preparation for the upcoming year.

During the Christmas season, band members play a concert for early morning listeners.



Your symptoms were severe sunburn, innumerable mosquito bites, pain in every muscle, an ability to use shaving cream in a creative manner, and total exhaustion. The diagnosis: you were a member of the Red Pride Marching Band. The Prescription: no break for you—keep marching.

The heat of August saw 120 fired-up band members at school for six hours a day as preparation for the year's marching show. Then, as if that wasn't enough punishment, the undaunted marchers trooped to Franklin College for a week of eating, breathing, sleeping, and living marching band. Each day began at 6:30 A.M. when the groggy band buddies reported to the wet, dewy field for FUNdamentals, which were basic

marching exercises. The band spent the rest of the day learning the marching routine, called drill, and memorizing music.

Soon the season was upon them. The marching Red Pride opened the season by hosting their own contest, whose competitors included state champion Lebanon. Every Thursday night the band practiced for three hours, and a contest was on the agenda every Saturday. The band went to two contests sponsored by ISSMA, the state's music organization, and returned with Division I trophies from both. Although the band did not make it to state finals, its members look forward to the next season with enthusiasm and determination.

Mr. Wilkerson adds to the Christmas concert.
The drum line makes the magical music of the pep session.



Senior Debbie Hunsicker marches with concentration. The band marches just part of the "millions" of miles during the homecoming parade.



Red Pride Band

JAZZ BAND I—Front Row: Russell Peterson, Joy Poole, Cheryl Pike, Larry Boxler, Dianne Rudy. Second Row: Kurt Schoen, Maria Graves, Doug Sparks, Dan Close, Diane Green, Tony Baxter. Back Row: Margaret Osborn, Susan Smith, Jo Ann Nichols, Paige Sommerkamp, Kurt Finchum, and Matt Tetrick.

JAZZ BAND II—Front Row: Matt Theobald, Ken Weston, Dave Griffin, Tom Doyle, Tony Bunton, Dean Richardson, Brian Livingston. Back Row: Eric Bunton, Dan Janik, Amy Fanning, David McClain, Greg Rupp, Gary Baughn, Brian Vincent, and John Brown.

Pep band looks like fun with funny looking instruments. Junior high band members carry Plainfield's banner.

FLAG CORPS—Front: Delina Wiley, Debbie Summers, Christy Smith, Tammy Bennett, Kim Bonham, Missy Morrison, Amy Massingale, Denise Boles, Gail Everling, Carolyn Margiotti. Second Row: Maria Graves, Shannon Tharp, Susie Gross, Julie Schroer, Debbie Reemer, Kellie Mayo, Julie Collins, Laura Meyer, Cheryle Jackson, Ellen Bowman. Back Row: Susan Gillooly, Jo Ann Nichols, Cindy Griffin, Debbie Rohrer, Joanna Wilson, Linda Littell, Julie Holbrook, Rita Hensley, Cindy Wiley, Emily Rhodes.



The symmetrical design of the sequined uniforms and colorful flags please spectators' eyes. The football field at halftime is the showcase for all the practice that guard members put into their routines.



Junior Cheryle Jackson's face shows deep concentration, but her mind might be on her aching feet. Performing the award-winning routine at a halftime show is Senior Rita Hensley.

Flag Corps

Just what did it take to be a color guard member? For one thing, it took the ability to put on a "gee—I've-never-been-so-happy" smile when your muscles ached so much you could hardly move. Also required was a strange desire to spend hours working the same move time and time again even though your arms felt as if they would fall off at any moment. But somehow out of all the chaos, sweat, and frustration came a lot of fun times and great memories.

The guard marched with the marching band in the fall, but in the winter had several competitions strictly for color guards. The guard's program was written to the songs "We're All Alone" and "Run Back to Mama." Guard members spent an entire weekend in January practicing, as well as weekly practices on Thursdays and class daily. The guard's show was one of the most demanding in the state. Highlights included a rifle toss across the width of the court over eight of the guard members (who, incidentally, prayed for their lives at this point in the show). These same eight members then proceeded to "juggle" two flags, a first for guards in Indiana. The guard traveled to Michigan for two contests, bringing back first place trophies from both. Although the guard faced extremely talented competition, the season ended very well as the guard took eighth place at state finals. This group succeeded because of several unrelenting competitors who simply refused to give up.

The banner of the Red Pride Marching Band is proudly displayed at the beginning of each march.

DRAMA CLUB: Front—Mary Jane Hadley, Julie Kennedy, Tara Hand, Cindy West, Jennifer Farrugia, Tresa McClain, Robin Hughes. 2nd—Chris Laurenzano, Jennifer O'Conner, Tammy James, Lori Parvin, Sherry Childers, Crystal Brayton, Beckey Andry, Shannon Smith. 3rd—Terri Sutton, Darren Terry, Bill Batchelor, Bobbi Jo Doyle, Leslie Percifield, Bill Raney, Deana Spink, Ellen Collis. 4th—Jeff Schneider, Brad Newlin, David Roby, Phil Schneider, Rob Palmer, Dane Dieckman, John Ferguson, Andrea Collins.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Julie Holbrook, Chanda Herdey, Diana Simpson.

DRAMA CLUB



ART CLUB: Cindy Olsen, Cristy McColly, Angie Stinson, Amy Prater, Doug Kemp, Mike Farrugia, Greg Davis, Jon Cooper, Jay Gee, Mrs. Steck.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Rob Littleton, Susan Sfreddo, Adam Ozment.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Karen Costello, Frank Davis, Kelly Lansberry.

ART CLUB



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Holly Baker, Brent St. John, Cindy Stogsdill, Mark Hester.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Kristin Doss, Mary Ann Wubbolding, Dena Welsh.

STUDENT COUNCIL



EXPRESSION LEADERSHIP

JUNIORS

SENIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN



GERMAN CLUB—Front: Kim Snow, Julie Devine, Mary Jane Hadley, Mike Whitlock, Andra McKamey, Jenny Kincaid, Sabrina Bryant, Laura Milliken, Jennifer Keller, Tara Hand, Gordon Peel, Amy Sukay, Suzette LaRoche, Tina McKamey, Nikki Gray. Second Row: Sherry Childers, Connie Howard, Trudy Pence, Carolyn Klueg, Allison Lich, Stayce Hanesworth, Diane Beaver, Cristy McColly, Dawn Brodie, Loretta Broyles, Kasee Kruger, Amy Fanning, Chris Gummer, Leslie Percifield, Cristl Radford. Third Row: Matt Tetrick, Mark

Lincks, John Bloomer, Mary Hunt, Julie Spielman, John Taylor, Terry Mullens, Patty Morton, Ben Wolfe, Susan Smith, David Smith, Keith Knautz, Kim Hartman, Ann Heffelman, Andrea Collins, Rob Palmer. Back Row: Scott Meyer, Mr. Donhardt, Doug Lowery, Greg Davis, Bryan Wyrick, Chuck Martin, Steve Dinninger, Scott Bartley, David Roby, Dustin Wittell, Norm Deken, Adam Ozment, Mike Riley.



SPANISH CLUB—Front: Kristin Doss, Melissa Ryan, Dede Ramsey, Marci Ferree, Talisa Zimmerman, Jennie Shobe, Chuck Winkle, Lori Ping, Jenni Dukes, Amy Taylor, Karen McGhee, Lori Lyon, Monica Grossi, Karen Daum, Mrs. McCorkle. Second Row: Susie Van Tyron, Ellen Bowman, Teresa Jones, Tammy James, Maria Graves, Heather Ferree, Jenni Dukes, Daphne Pence, Ann Melton, Sheila Castetter, Lisa Williams, Apryll Schober, Laura Meyer, Kim

Hickle. Third Row: Don Jones, Lisa Hankins, Debbi Reemer, Chuck Fippen, Rob Dinninger, Christina Chitwood, Fernando Fong, Katy Shrake, Dianna King, Bobbi Jo Doyle, Kathy Cook, Shannon Smith, Terrie Sutton, Ginger Heckler, Teresa Roe. Back Row: Tom Midgley, Rod Asher, Brian Legg, Steve Ross, Jerry Christy, Jason Castetter, Rashid Kourany, Cassie Robinson, Margaret Osborn, Ami Leich, David Willis, Brad Duffer, Steve Arnes, Jeff Wetzel, Brooks Mitchell.

The dueling guitars are played by Senior Scott Bartley and Mr. Donhardt.



Foreign Fun

PHS offered several classes in which the members were not only active in the classroom, but outside as well. The three language clubs were good examples. The Spanish, French, and German clubs offered language students several opportunities to learn about the culture and cuisine of the particular countries they were involved with. For instance, the Spanish Club's trip to Chi Chi's was very popular, as was the excursion to The Magic Pan by the French Club. The three clubs also made a trip to the Alps; although these were in Nashville, with a small stretch of the imagination, it could have very well been the European variety. The language club members also participated in many other events: some of them educational, some of them not. But when the last word was spoken, a fun time was had by all.



FRENCH CLUB—Front: Todd Yoho, Jesse Radford, Chris Floyd, Jeff McClain, Tom Miles, Randall Gentry, Eric Helmond, Todd Wallace, Jon Yochum, Drew Crafton, Jeff Smith, Ed Lucas. Second Row: Reann Lydick, Carolyn Margiotti, Jennifer Rice, Lori LaRoche, Rusty Hughes, Amy Bias, Ambera Abdi, Tim Foddrill, Jim Wilson, Robin Hughes, Julie Kennedy, Rob Haseman, Joy Poole, Joan Niemeyer, Renee Strong, Melissa Risley, Michele Whitaker, Kati Sotaniemi, Mrs. McAllister. Third Row: Shirley Carter, Tammy Bennett, Kim Bonham, Pam Foggatt, Shelly Young, Christy Smith, Cindy Thompson, Stephanie Blubaugh, Lora Boyce, Kellie Baker, Shannon Tharp, Kelly Henderson, Melody

Fisher, Julie Brandenburg, Carrie Sweeney, Karen Ellison, Julie Collins, Andy Clark, Sherri Bailey. Fourth Row: Jeff Ferrell, Matt Theobald, Jo Ellen Wallace, Mandy Buchanan, Cheryle Jackson, Brad St. John, Steve Viehe, Lisa Johnson, Lillian Kelly, Lisa Gillooly, Melissa McKinley, Cindy Griffin, Tony Shidler, Steve Gee, Mike Risley, Kary Bonham, Jon Cooper, Aaron Arnold, Larry Boxler, Lori Jones. Back Row: Scott Ritchie, Nicole Crager, Beth McKinley, Robin Hooton, Jenni Barnes, Holly Baker, Julie Holbrook, Susan Gillooly, Jo Ann Nichols, Beth Schafer, Larissa Clemons, Julie Moore, Stacy McFarling, Jackie Ellis, Kris Sichting, Melissa Baker.

OEA—Front: Dawn Duffer, Tina McKamey, Michelle Cline. Second Row: Annette Smith, Cindy Greathouse, Francine Chase, Mrs. Sommers. Back Row: Debbie Sutton, Diane Green, Kelly Thomas.



The bookstore at PHS is set up and maintained by DECA.



DECA—Front: Carol Stout, Kathy Saunders, Teresa Collins, Kim Fredrick, Cathy Zimmerman, April Dukes, Denise Eggleton. Second Row: Bobbi Jo Doyle, Wendy Walton, Terri Rhodes, Alice Jones, Mariah Bridges, Betty Nevins, Jerry Clouse, Mr. Bohac. Back Row: Kim Weiss, Brian Archer, Tom Hilligoss, Arthur Cauldwell, Kelly Turner, Andrea Collins, Ray Ford, Mary Ray, Jon Rubeck, Keith Bradley.

The business machines in the office lab are put to good use by Francine Chase.



Hands On Experience

Students interested in getting a start in business often joined OEC or DECA. Office Education Association gave first-hand experience in office skills. Led by officers Annette Smith, Tina McKamey, and Debbie Sutton, and sponsor Mrs. Robinson, Plainfield's chapter attended several competitions. These contests, sponsored by the national organization, featured members in business skills such as filing, shorthand, typing, job interviewing, business math, proofreading, and extemporaneous speaking.

The club sold solid chocolate Santas at Christmas and bunnies at Easter. They took a trip to Mother Tucker's with the profits.

Distributive Education Clubs of America helped PHS students develop into business leaders of the future. Members get ahead in experience by working in the bookstore before school or during lunch. The main principles that were taught during the class were vocational understanding and leadership development. The group also participated in the Fall District Conference and the State Leadership Development Conference to be evaluated. In March at the State Leadership Conference, Greg Porter received an honorable mention in Advertising Services.

Each club member gained valuable experience while participating, experience that could not be learned in the classroom alone.



Near a window with a view, Debbie Sutton practices her typing skills.

HONOR SOCIETY/STUDENT COUNCIL

Life at PHS was not all notebooks and non-sense; for instance, homecoming, powder-puff, and post-game dances were highlights of every student's year. The hours of preparation needed for these activities were some of the responsibilities of the student council.

Student council was comprised of each class's officers and four representatives per class. The year was busy from the start for them as homecoming was only a month after school started. As soon as homecoming was over, powderpuff preparations began. The rest of the year was spent planning dances, computer match-ups, and electing the student of the month. This was indeed a very active group.

Students were accepted into Honor Society on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, character, and willingness to serve. They sponsored a Christmas project, delivering baskets of fruit and other goods to local elderly people. One of the new requirements for Honor Society members was the completion of an individual service project. These projects ranged from organizing a brass choir to play Christmas music in the lobby to volunteer work at hospitals and nursing homes.

Honor Society and Student Council members were generally considered the "cream of the crop". They definitely earned this distinction through constant hard work. Although membership in these clubs was sometimes a tiring task, these people had lots of fun working together.



Mrs. Bowman presides over Honor Society meeting.

Mr. Sailor congratulates new initiate, Holly Baker.



National Honor Society. Front Row: Kelly Lansberry, Debbie Sutton, Angie Schober, Melissa Risley, Tina McKamey, Nikki Gray, Trudy Pence. Second row: Steve Dininger, Brent St. John, Dianna King, Cindy Stogsdill, Missy Welsh, Mohammad A. Ali. Third row: Keith Darnell, Scott Perkins, Norm Deken, William Gulley, Derek Crager, Scott Gulley, John Pedigo.

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New Honor Society initiates. First row: Suzette LaRoche, Ginger Heckler, Andra McKamey, Kelly Rammel, Maria Graves, Amy Massingale, Carolyn Margiotti, Tom Doyle. Second row: Scott Nixon, Kerry Rohrer, Debbie Deken, Eric Hamm. Third row: Julie Holbrook, Holly Baker, Tracy Ecoff, Debbie Hunsicker, Rusty Dowden. Fourth row: Jeff Smith, Drew Crafton.

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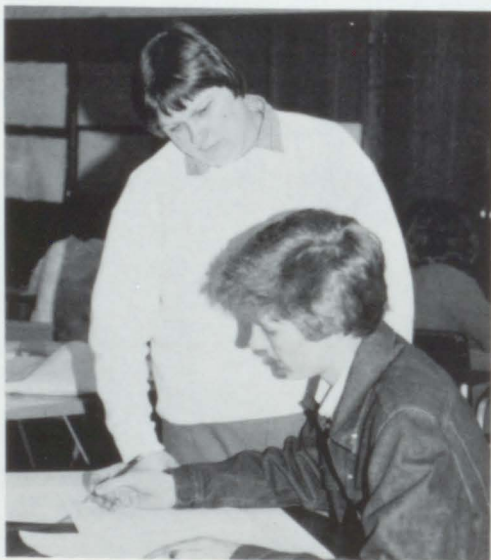
Camera Club: Front row—Greg Davis, Keith Darnell. Back row—Drew Crafton, Steve Peters, Mohammad A. Ali.

"What do we do now?" "We'll never make this deadline." "Are the pictures in yet?" These were common expressions heard outside the yearbook office on Wednesday afternoons. Yearbook was a time of gossip, munching, selling ads, and constant rushes to make deadlines. It was a lot of fun, as well as a lot of work.

Working in collaboration with the yearbook staff was the camera club. They were the people you saw at sports events, student activities, and in the classroom capturing the emotion of the moment on film. They worked to photograph all aspects of the student career. They also worked with the newspaper staff.

The 1984-85 newspaper staff gave new insight to the RSVP. They changed its tone to one of an outlet of student views. Topics ranged from sports to student life to responses and reviews.

As with most worthwhile undertakings, members of these three clubs often asked themselves "Why am I doing this?" Though the answers came in many ways, the most gratifying feelings came with the arrival of yearbooks and distribution of the school paper.



Mrs. Long discusses yearbook layouts with Drew Crafton.



Yearbook editors: Mindy Thackston, Missy Risley, Holly Baker.

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Yearbook staff: Front row—April Schober, Debbie Sutton, Renee Walker, Holly Baker, Suzette LaRoche. Back row—Angie Schober, Steve Peters, Drew Crafton, Mohammad A. Ali, Allison Lich, Reann Lydick, Susan Gillooly.





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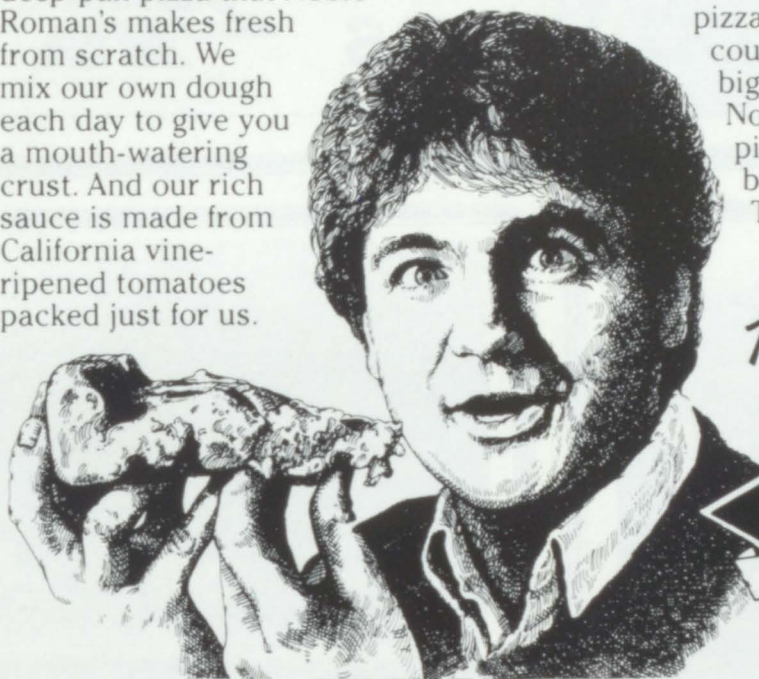
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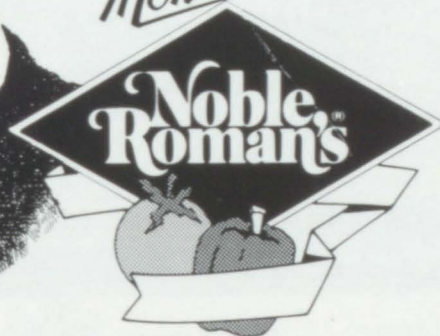
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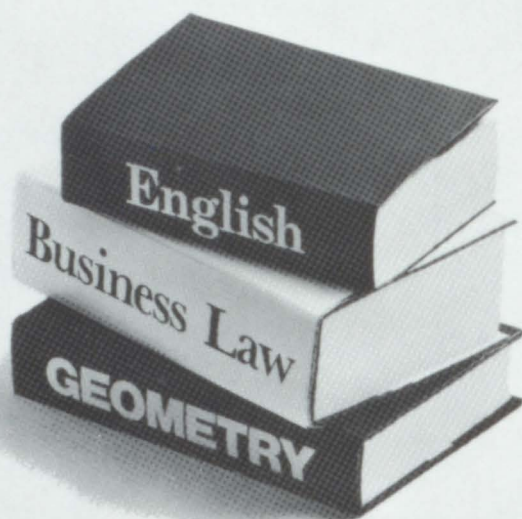


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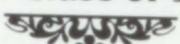


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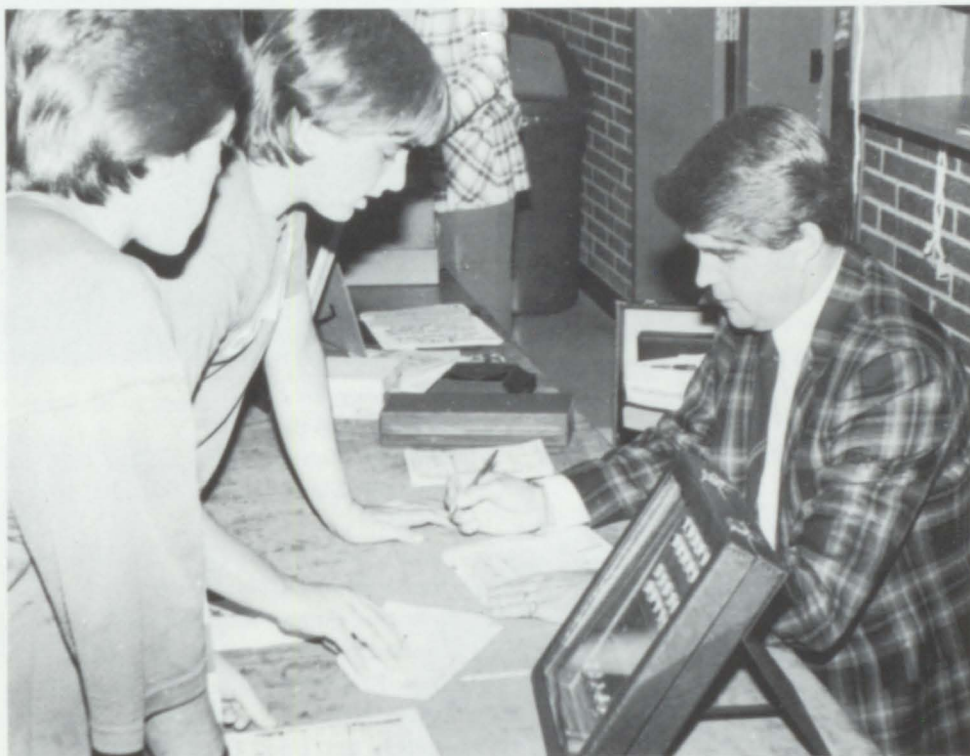
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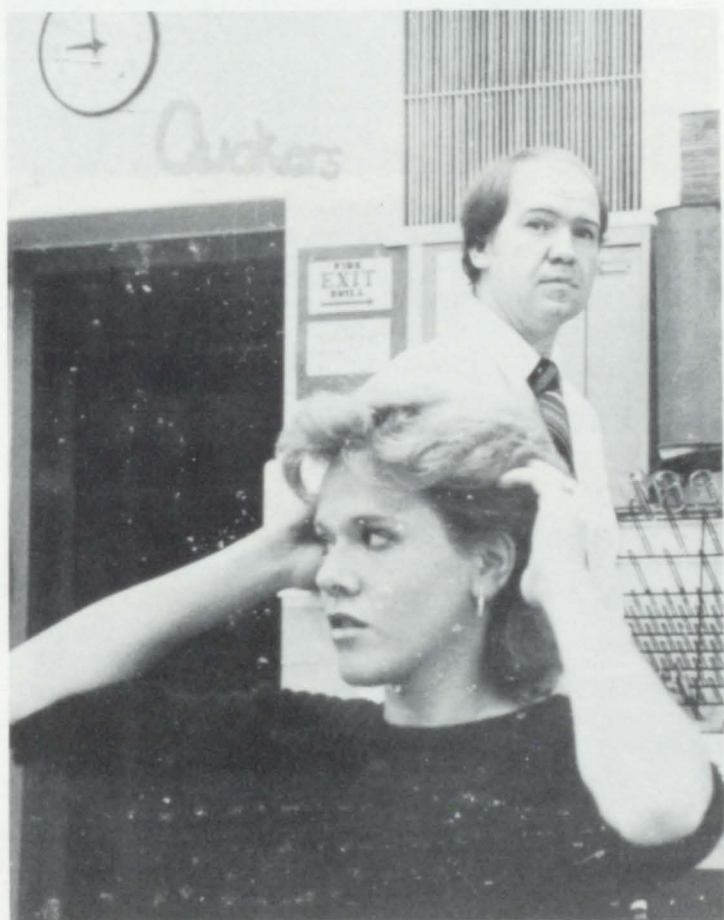


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