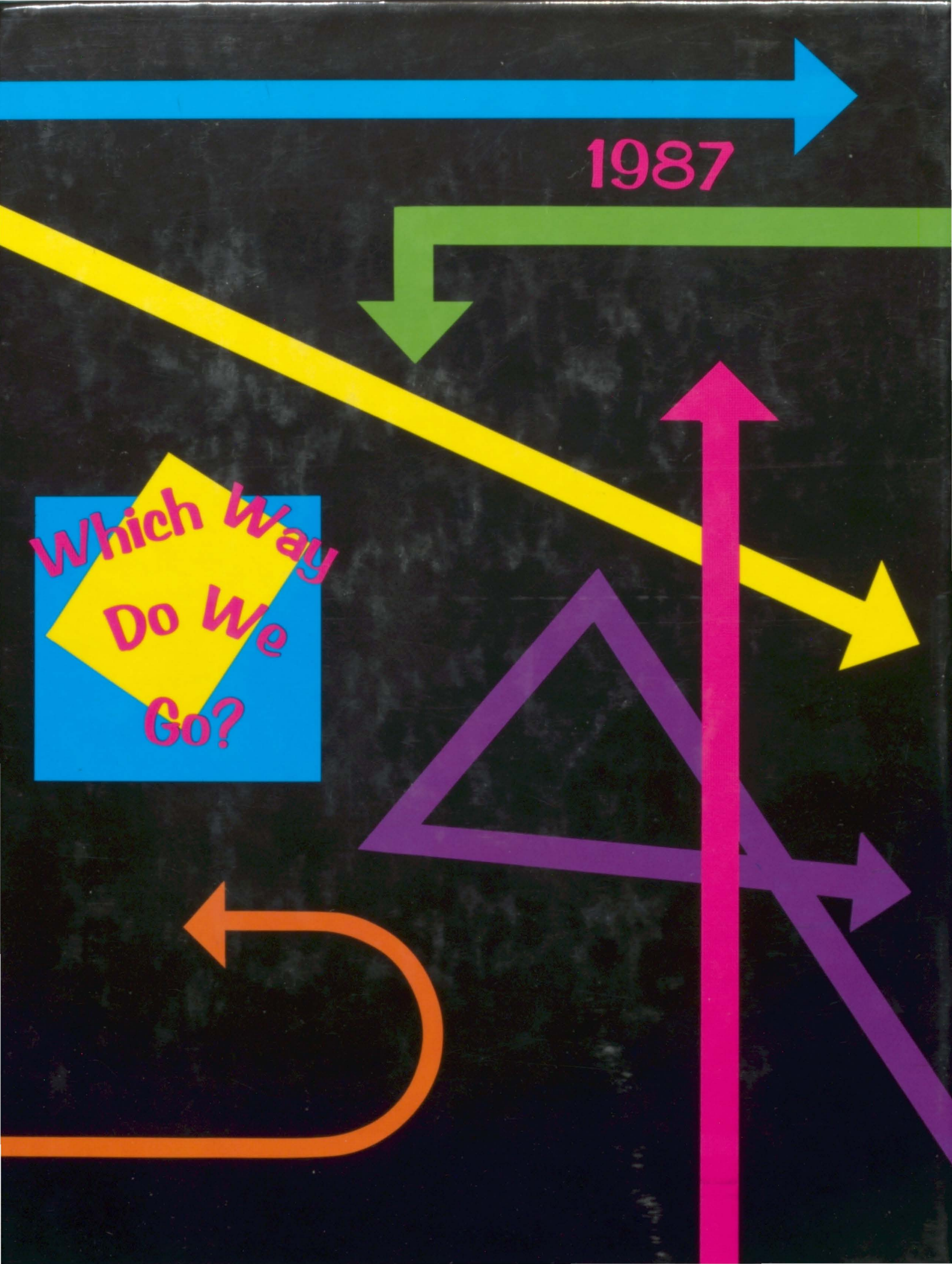
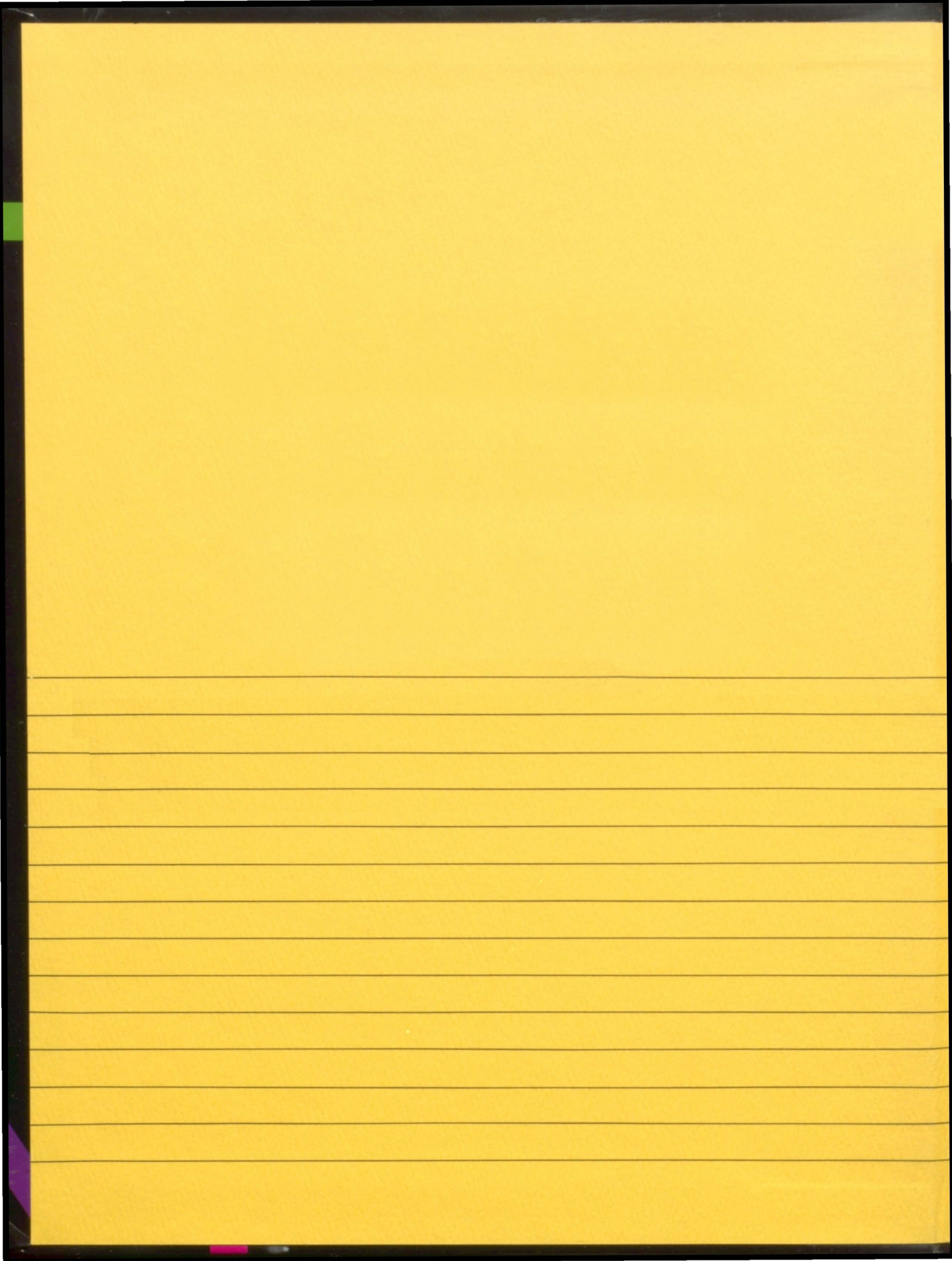


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Which Way Do We Go?

"The only thing constant in life is change." It's not a new idea but it seems to capture the spirit and feeling of the year. We faced a lot of the usual decisions. We chose the clubs we wanted to join and the classes we wanted to take (or drop). We decided whether we wanted to compete scholastically or athletically (or both). We decided whether or not to work part time, or we set some of the goals of our lives. In addition, we watched as students and teachers came and went, we helped administrators iron out the bugs of a new computer system, and we provided data for a committee that decided how long our school days will be in the future. It was a year of changes—and a year of growth. For all of us, it was a year to decide "Which Way Do We Go?"

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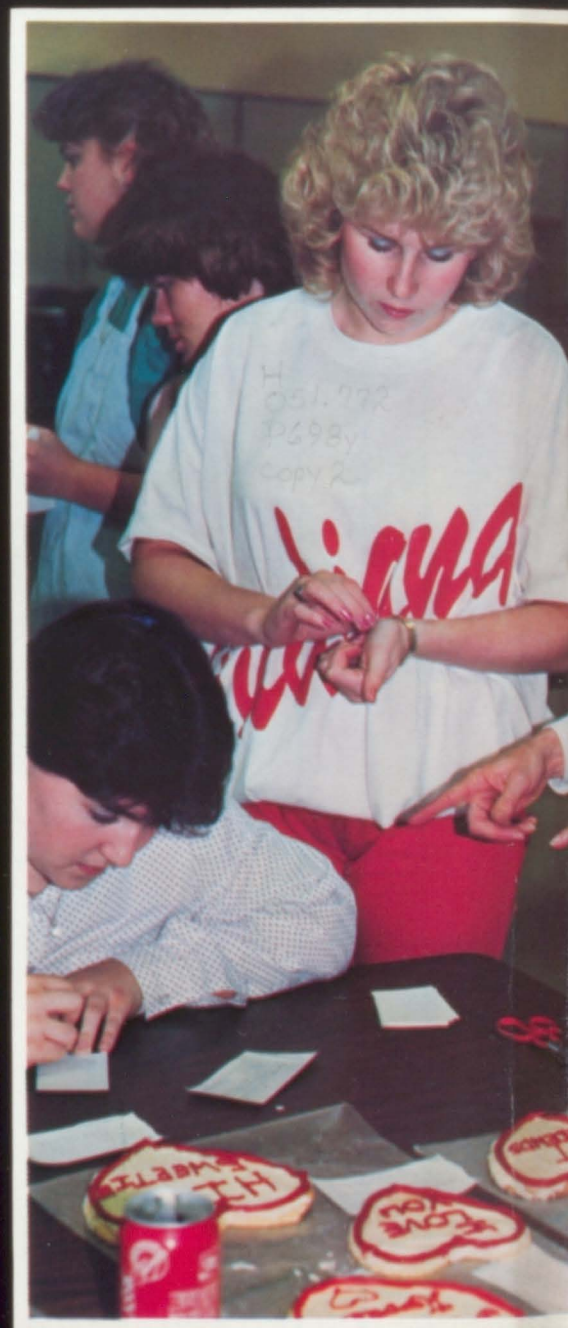
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Arrows point the way . . .

The brainstorming sessions are over. The theme has been decided, submitted, and prepared for publication. Now that there's a theme, the cover design must be established. "Which Way Do We Go?" That's a question the staff dealt with for a cover, ideas, problems, etc., but there was a solution. "Ways" imply arrows,

arrows imply direction, and direction is what this book is all about.

Instead of having "no way" or "one way," PHS offers a number of paths to pursue. Whether student, staff, faculty, or administrator, we must evaluate what PHS and life offers us and then decide "Which Way Do We Go?"







Clockwise: Amidst an array of bright red and blue balloons, homecoming princesses Nikki Robinson, Allison Clapp, and Angie Smith, along with queen Stacey Stephenson, share their joy. Getting involved meant some extra hours for Mrs. Susie Chaille who designed this 1987 Silhouettes cover. While concentrating on her flag routine, Senior Jennifer Cassidy catches a glimpse of the photographer. Courtney Benson's concentration preceding her dive indicates the intensity required in this sport. Soccer, a non-sanctioned sport at PHS, was enjoyed by a number of our students. Shown in competition at Lovell Field are seniors Pat Costello and Brad Johnson. Mr. Sweeney won the first bet, lost the second (as shown here), but in the long run, the Hoosier supporters outlasted the Boilers.

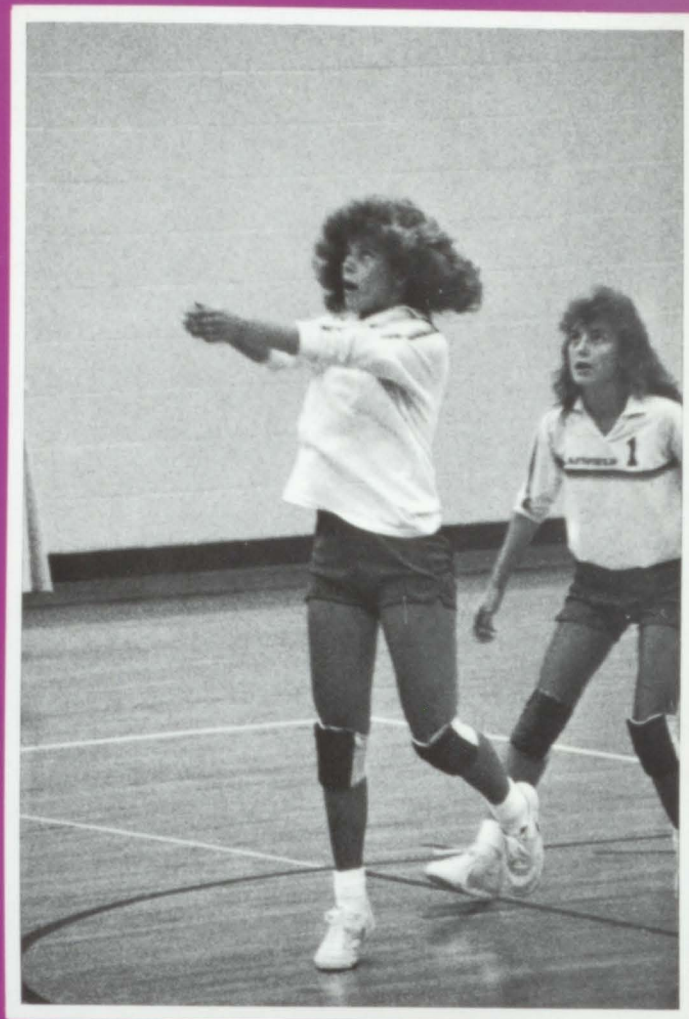
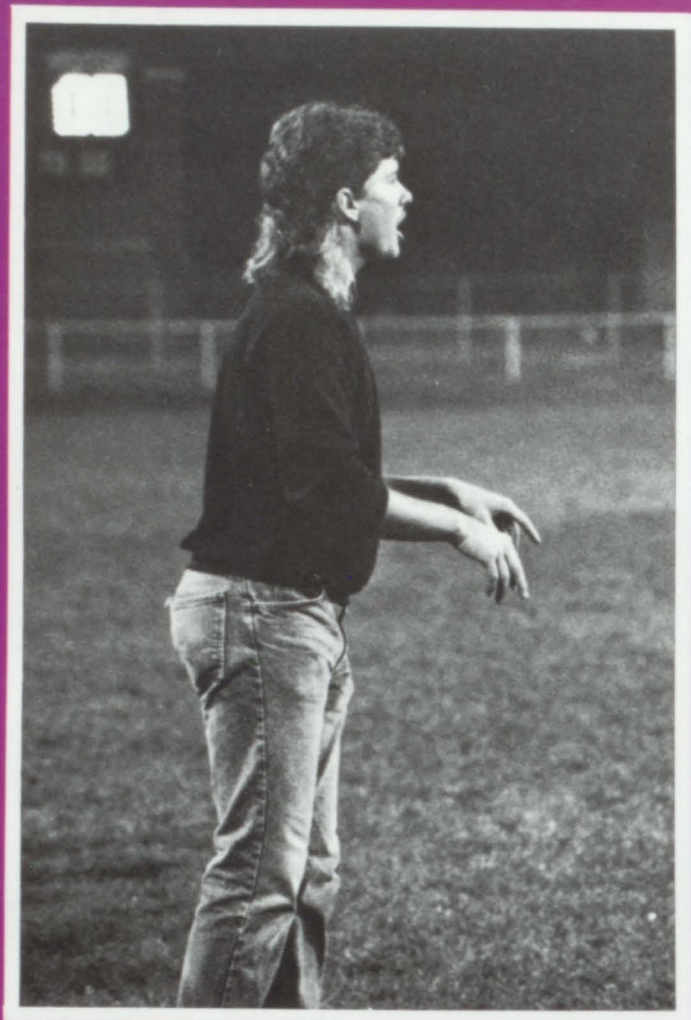


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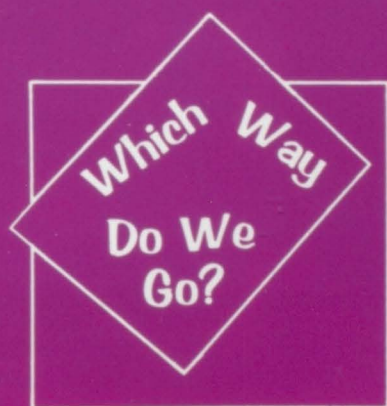
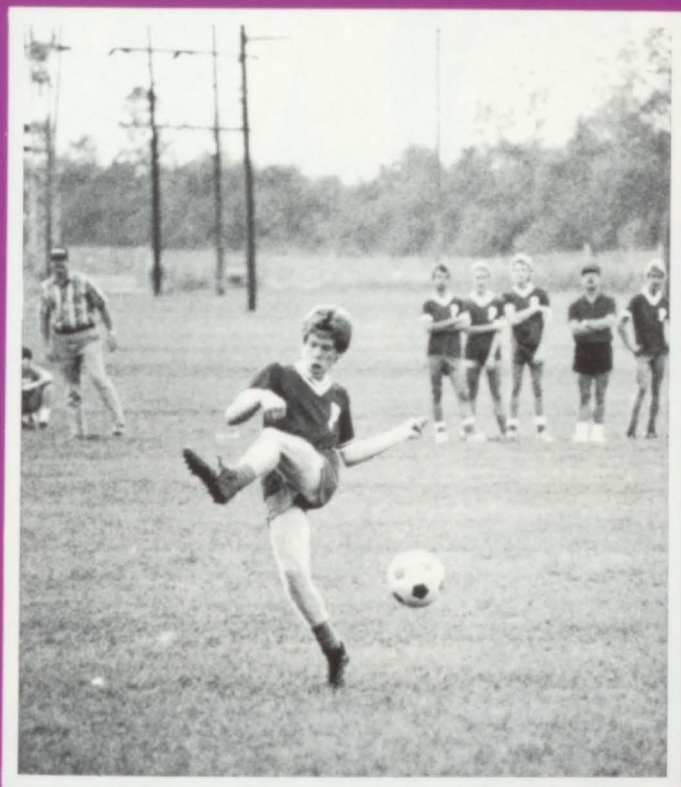
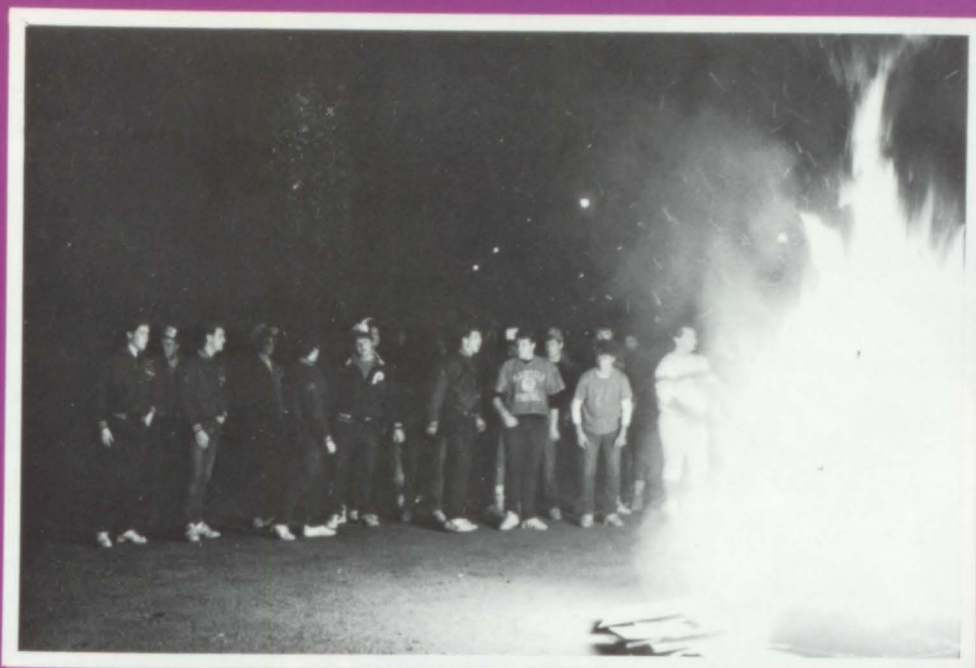


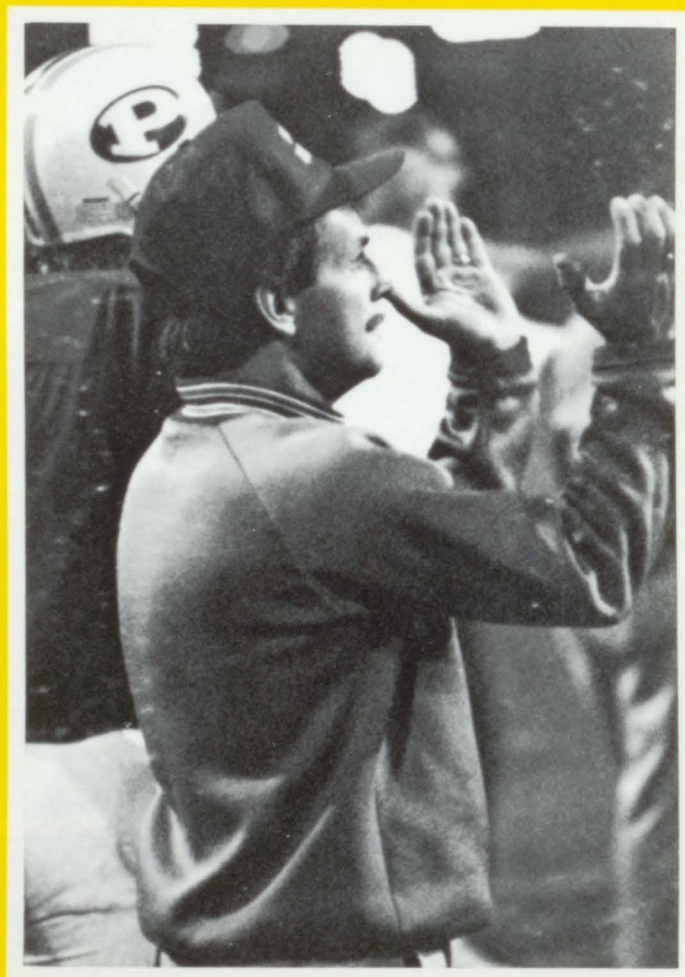
Clockwise: As their banner displays, the Gummi Invasion has struck second period economics. Seniors John Ferguson, Mark Lincks, Tom Miles, Suzie VanTryon, and Sharen Macek package their product. Below, junior Joe Hammond writes down Michelle Popendeiker's schedule as he prepares to carry her books for the day. Michelle had purchased a lottery ticket for "slave day." Various activities took place to honor Coach Davis's final home football game; the U.S.M.C. Color Guard proudly carries the flag on this occasion. Following the sectional victory at Brownsburg, the cheerleaders display their glee. The roaring flames of the sectional bonfire are visible from great distances. Involved? This mom looks intense. Mrs. Hannah Lautenschlager, along with the other basketball moms, delight the students with their basketball prowess and their poetry.



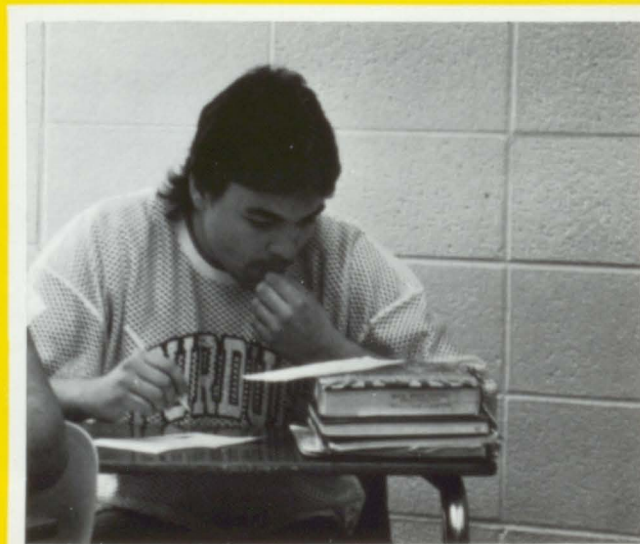


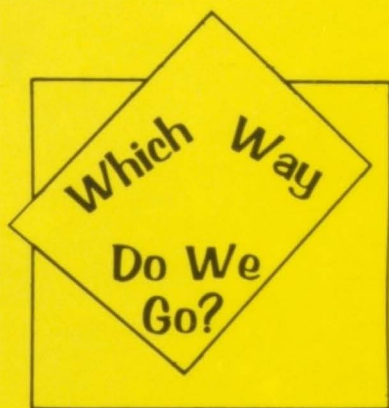
Clockwise: The bonfire is a "roaring" success with flames leaping in the sky; the coaches, team, cheerleaders, students and parents await "slave day" results. Below, Mr. Jackson enjoys some positive interaction with the press while holding the just-acquired sectional trophy. Scott Frisbie appears off the mark in this pass attempt. "The Quaker Man," alias Mike Murphy, exchanges hand slaps with starter Ralph Western. The gummi bear sales keeps the "packaging crew" busy putting a surprise inside—a gummi worm. Shouting encouragement to his Lady Quaker football team, Coach Pennington stands alone. With hair flying, soph Angie Smith has just skillfully returned the opponent's serve.

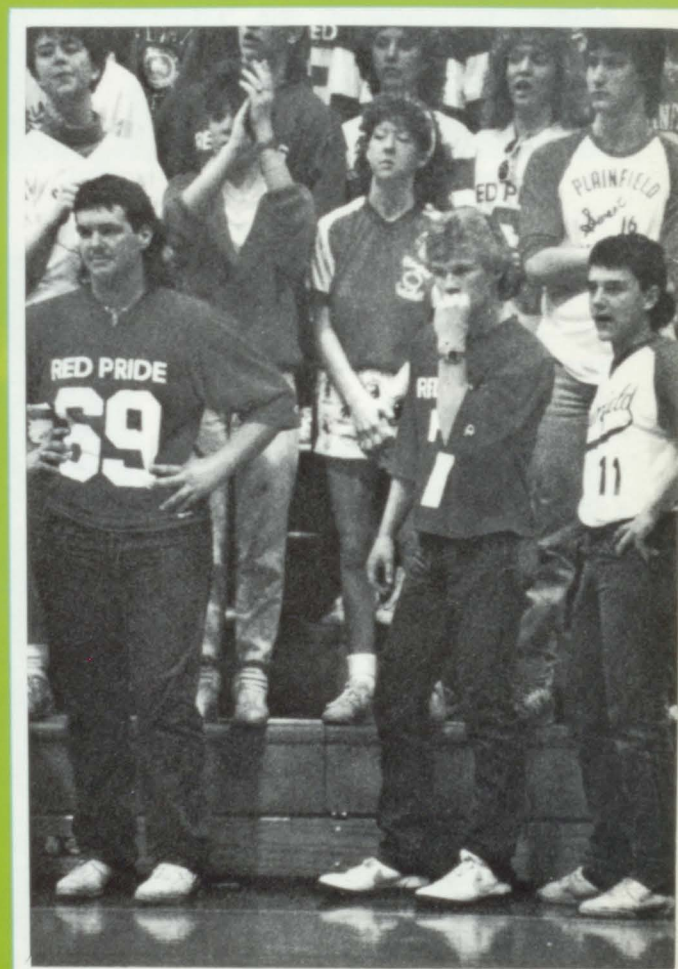




Left to right: Coaches Davis and Greene display their quieter natures. The janitors work to display new banners of sports' accomplishments. Below: Todd Murray must really be worried about this grade—he's studying! Top: A long chain of "bunny-hoppers" enjoy one of many dances held this year. Right: Pep session crazies—Pee Wee Teany's Big Adventure to Frankfort has students hysterical before the regional; the moms entertain by impersonating their sons for the sectional pep session.

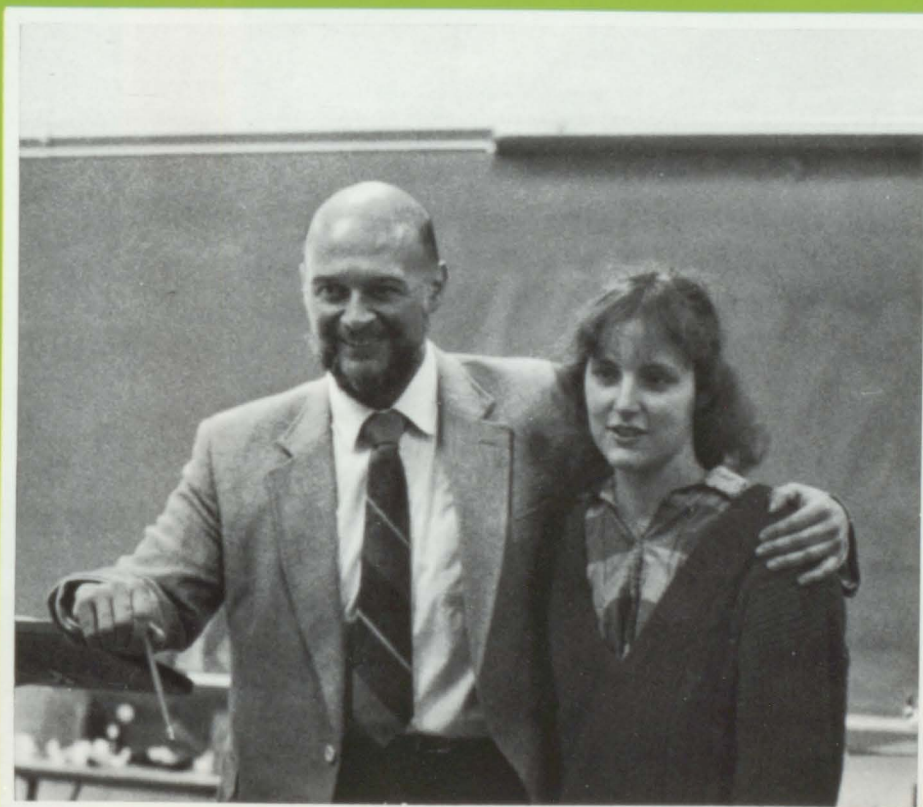
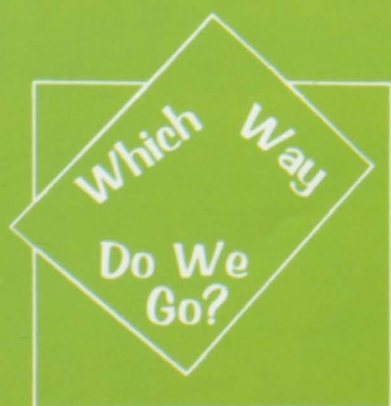


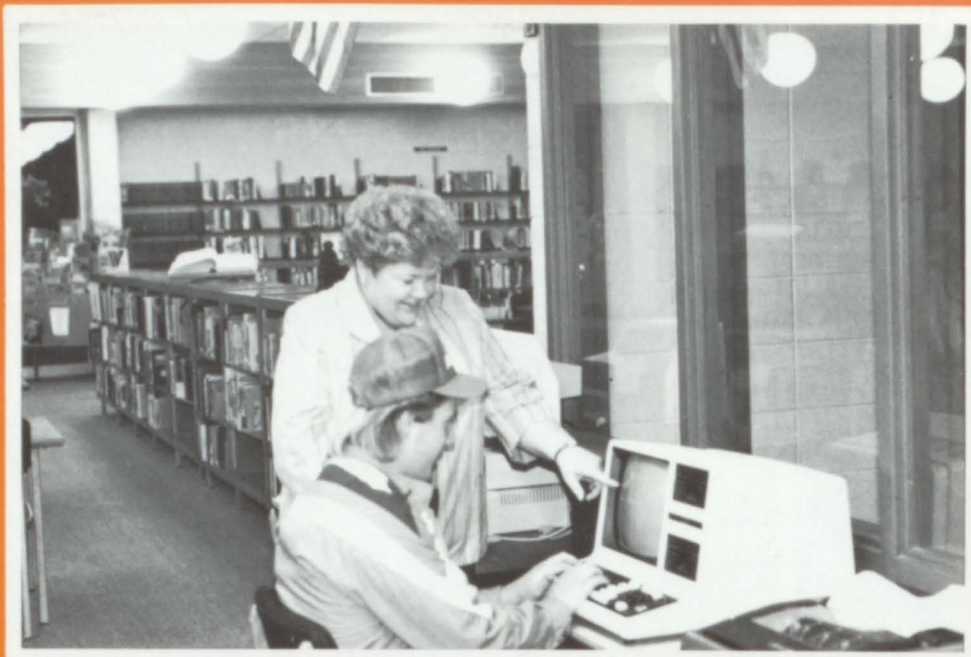






Clockwise: Disgust and nail-biting seem to be the current emotions for Tom Holzknicht, Dustin Wittell, and Dave Sturgeon at the sectional. Mouths open with song, this choral practice runs smoothly. Gina Laban and Angie McCool find something amusing at this volleyball game—the score? Pre-parade activities for Shelley Van-Wanzele and Michelle Chaille include having pictures taken with a friend. Deana Spink, Terry Mullen, Jim Staab, and Lori Parvin relax while Mr. Milburn introduces exchange student Ute Hirschheide.

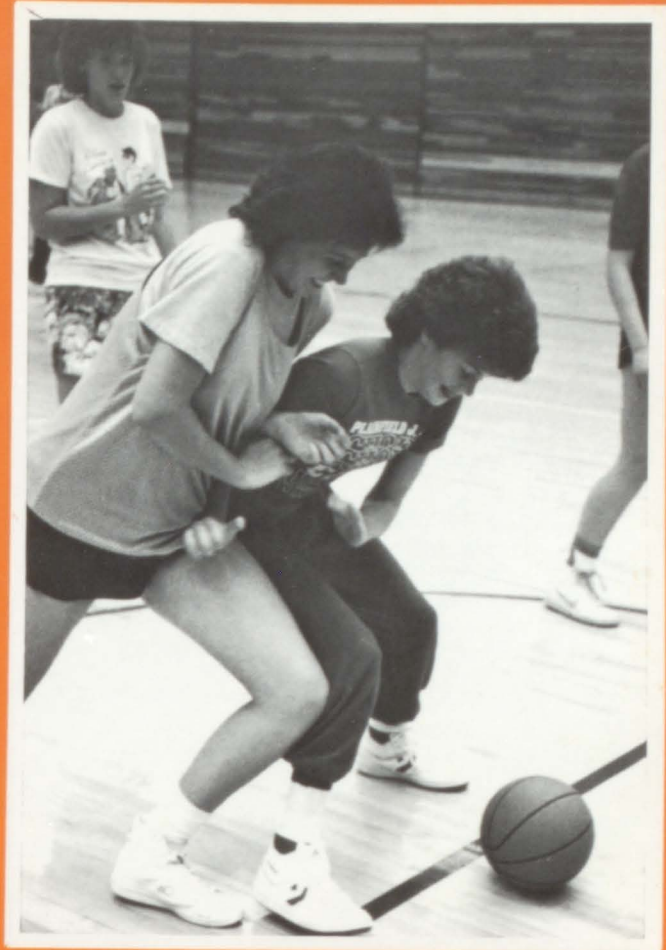




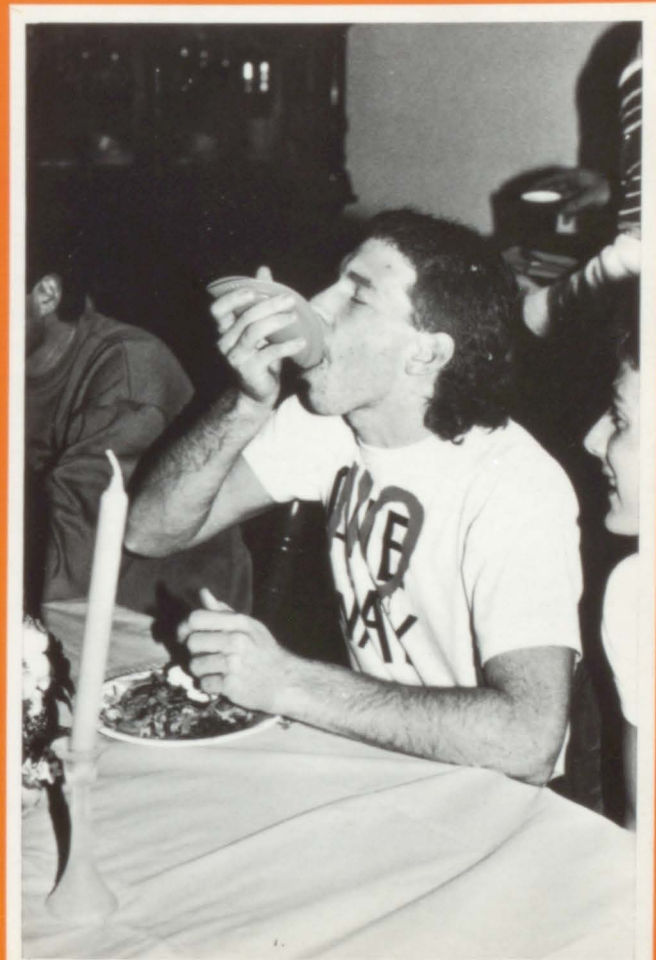
Clockwise: Monica Grossi shares some information with a fellow cheerleader. Although these two are definitely into the sport, the referees would surely frown; pushing and shoving are Beth McKinley and Buffy Heckler. "When all else fails, improvise" seems to be Adam Ozment's method of eating with no silverware. Shelley Young, Mike Risley, Robin Hooton, and Larry Boxler glance through pictures with Mrs. McAllister. The largest number of votes for powder puff king go to senior Robin Littleton, seen here with his "bouquet and crown." Transfer student Todd Grace celebrates the Quaker county championship atop the shoulders of teammates Adam Ozment and Mike Williams. The Quakers defeated Todd's former team, the Danville Warriors. Pointing to the directions on the screen, Mrs. Carri-gan assists Jon Christl.

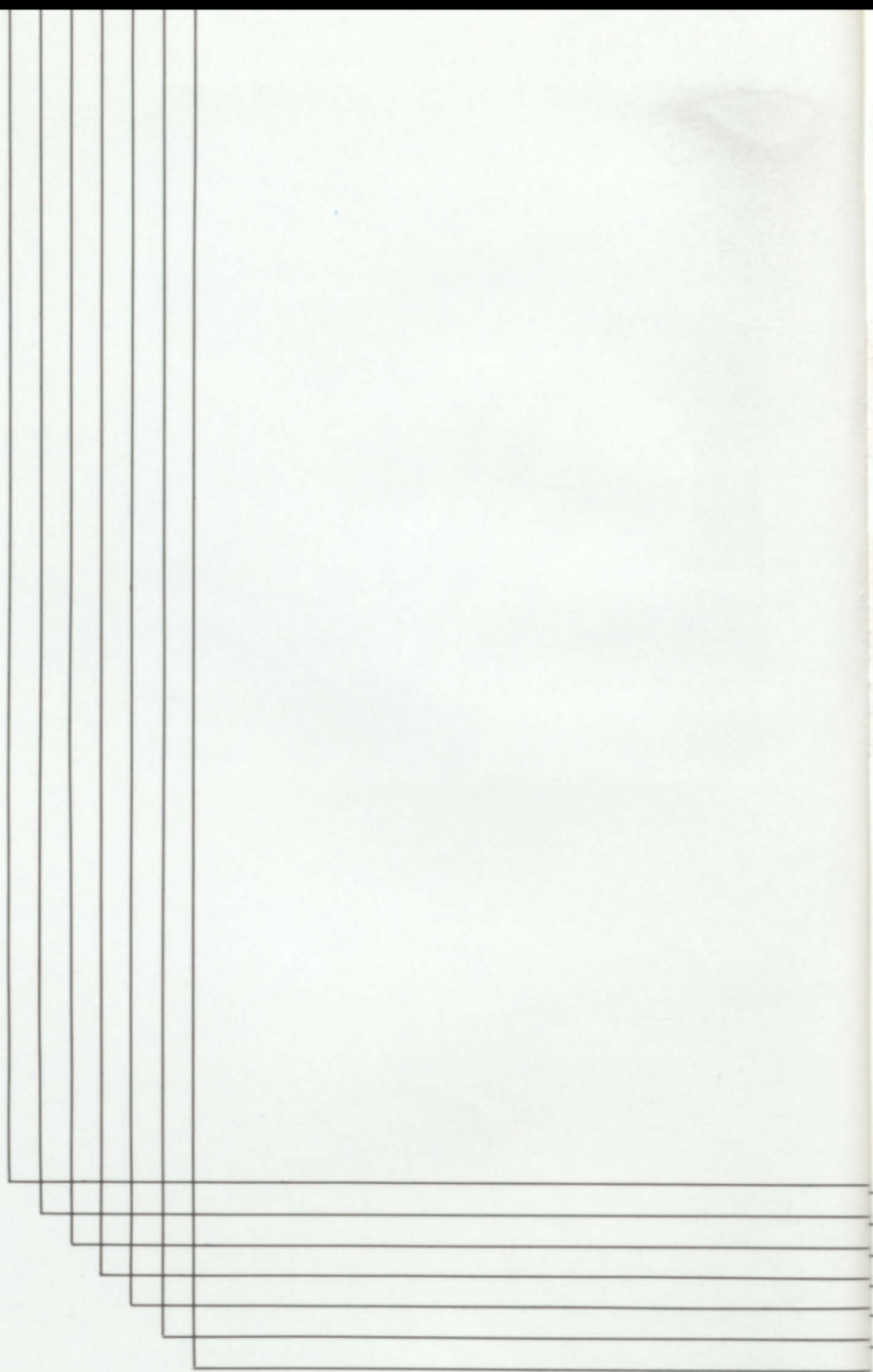
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People

Akers, Melisa
Anderson, Bobbie Jo
Ashmore, Joe
Axe, Danny
Baker, Kim



Bartley, Vickie
Beaman, Spencer
Bednarek, Angie
Benson, Courtney
Best, George



Boles, Steve
Bowen, Cindy
Branam, Joey
Breedlove, Tom
Brickert, Jim



Briggs, Milton
Brossman, Bill
Brower, Bill
Buntain, Lee
Burger, Christy



Burke, Angela
Busche, John
Cain, Mary
Cangany, Lisa
Carpenter, Paul



Carter, Vickie
Carter, Wendy
Cauldwell, Kevin
Chaille, Michelle
Chapman, Teri





Childs, Kerri
Clemons, Brad
Click, Sherry
Cochran, Tim
Collester, Kevin



Collis, Tim
Colon, Karyn
Colson, Jesse
Combs, Gina
Conover, Angela



Contreras, Mike
Costilow, Tracy
Courtney, Richard
Cox, Cindy
Crisp, Cori



Darling, Jason
Davis, Stephanie
Deaton, Tracy
Dickey, Chad
Dickun, Chris



Doolin, Kevin
Dunn, Paula
East, John
Edwards, Lee Ann
Eller, Tim



Elliott, Kathy
Elmore, Heather
Ewing, Jett
Farr, Wendy
Farrington, Daphne

Ferree, Casey
First, Angelique
Fletcher, Mark
Floyd, Kim
Foddrill, Tom



Folck, David
Ford, Clinton
Fredrick, Kristy
Freeman, Robert
Friel, Corby



Friel, Jennifer
Fuller, April
Gaddie, Leanne
Gaines, Jay
Gallagher, Chris



Gilbert, Adam
Gillespie, Marie
Glazier, Marcie
Glazier, Michelle
Goodwin, David



Goss, Jamie
Greathouse, AJ
Green, Jeffrey
Groce, Darren
Gunnell, Eddie



Guy, Michelle
Hagen, Lisa
Hardin, Erin
Harding, Kelly
Hartman, Darren





Hayden, Brian
Haymaker, Brice
Heald, Brett



Heckathorn, Terry
Heckler, Buffy
Hellums, Jennifer



Helser, Kristin
Hensley, Tim
Hering, Jim

Freshmen Frustration “Low Man on the Totem Pole”

There are many apprehensions that go along with becoming a high school student. Although you are no longer thought of as “those junior high kids,” there are some disadvantages. Trying to find one’s classes and locker at the high school end of the building can be a real frustration. Most freshmen students have to carry a gym bag to every class.

There are also some advantages to becoming a high schooler. There is a greater variety of classes to choose from, more extra-curricular activities, the high school library and lunch schedule, varsity pep sessions and now all courses are credit toward graduation. But, the biggest advantage to becoming a freshman is being one step closer to graduating. More importantly, next year somebody else will be “low man on the totem pole.”

Freshmen Fancy

“Should I Buy a Class Ring?”

Each student’s ring is unique. The first choice that is made is whether or not to get gold or another metal. The student must also pick the size of the ring. Then the student must pick out the color of stone he or she wants. Some get their birthstones while others stick with the school colors of red or blue. The students can also decide if they want a smooth or cut stone, or to have sunburst or rainbow put in the stone. Pictures or initials are also a possibility for under the stone. After all these decisions, the sides of the ring must be designed. A lot of students choose to have the Red Pride Shield and the Quaker man on the sides. Other students prefer to have symbols of their sports or other extra-curricular activities placed on their rings. Finally, the designing is done, the ring is ordered, and the cost could be staggering.

Those who bought rings anxiously await the arrival of their rings. There are many reasons why students buy class rings: proof they are in high school, show school spirit, or as a remembrance in later years. When the rings are delivered, they are worn with pride. And now another reason for buying a ring comes to light, to exchange with that special guy or girl. New ornamentation is added in the form of a chain for wearing around the neck, or the appropriate amount of yarn added to fit the finger more accurately. All those decisions, and all the expense, and all the anticipation so your boyfriend or girlfriend can look at your creation. Class rings will be purchased for many years to come.



Freshmen Coaches Teany (Doug), East (John), and Sweeney (Tim) await some favorable call from the officials.

Freshman Nikki Robinson is elated at being selected homecoming princess by her class.



Hillman, Charlie
Hoffman, Colin
Holderman, Julie
Homan, Bill
Hood, Jamie



Hughes, Angie
Hughes, Lee
Jones, Melissa
Kacer, Erica
Keeley, Scott



Keirns, Julie
Kendall, Jacob
Keppler, Tina
Keppel, Christopher
Krebs, Kim



Laban, Gina
Lacy, Kyle
Lanning, Renee
Leonard, Jeremy
Lewis, Mark



Livengood, Melissa
Lowry, Jennie
Luddington, Rick
Lundy, Stacey
Lutz, Lisa



Lynch, Christy
Mahan, Lisa
Marquis, Kevin
Maupin, Tammy
May, Stephanie





McClellan, Laura
McCool, Angie
McCullough, Doug
McKamey, Alan
McMains, Kim



Meyers, Nicole
Miles, Sam
Miller, Fred
Miller, Sharlene
Minor, Kenny



Moffett, Kristie
Moore, Tracy
Mosley, BJ
Mossman, Erin
Muir, Tony



Murray, Tyler
Noonan, Angie
Norris, Tiffany
Odor, Larry
Oliver, Kristy



Oliver, Scott
Oliver, Tim
Orr, Joe
Pace, Troy
Painter, Jolynn



Parker, Judd
Payton, Jake
Pennington, Lisa
Pennington, Patty
Phelps, Julie

Ping, Lisa
Pirtle, Doug
Powell, Shelly
Prater, Andrea
Pyatt, Suzanne



Reever, Ron
Reeves, Darla
Reger, Sandy
Renfrow, Shawn
Rhude, Kim



Rice, Richie
Ridenour, Danny
Ridenour, Laina
Richie, Brett
Ritter, Bryce



Robbins, Ty
Robinson, Nikki
Robinson, Scott
Runyan, Scott
Samuels, Robert



Sanderson, Angie
Sandlin, Danny
Sandlin, Mike
Sare, Paul
Schaeffer, Jeremy



Schafer, Brian
Schafer, Melissa
Schlegel, Grant
Schooley, Chris
Sharp, Carla





"Victory is the Quakers' Guiding Light," the freshmen's initial float building attempt, fits the soap opera theme. Freshmen officers: Daphne Farrington (vp), Michelle Chaille (pr), and Jamie Goss (sctr).

Freshmen Fun

Riding the Bus

Hopping out the front door while putting on your shoes, you race to the bus stop just in time to see the bus pull away. You barely have time to notice what a nice day it is. Why is it that the bus comes early on the nice days, but on the coldest day of the year, you end up waiting for fifteen minutes because the bus wouldn't start?

The next day you get up 10 minutes earlier so you can make the bus. You arrive at the stop just as the bus does. You are the last to get on, and you have to sit with two other people. As the bus turns the corner, you slide off your 3 inch seat

space, and drop an armload of books. The bus goes over a bump and the books slide away from you. Papers spill everywhere, even that juicy note from that special someone. You can't ask the kid in front of you to get it; he's asleep. The kid next to him can't hear for all the shouting, and you wouldn't be caught dead talking to the third kid in that seat, even for something this important. Oh well, you can wait until you get to school.

The remaining part of the ride is uneventful. The bus pulls up in front of the school. Everybody pushes to get off, and you lose track of your

book. There it is—under that seat! You wait until everybody gets off the bus, and you bend down to pick up the books. The driver does not know you're still there and begins to pull away. The bus lurches into motion, and you bump your head on the seat in front of you. You yell to the bus driver to stop. When you finally get off the bus, you must rush to your locker to get to your first class on time. It has been another great adventure on the bus. Oh well, it's only about 8 hours until you get to ride the bus again.



Shepherd, Carol
Shue, Larry
Shumaker, Donnie
Sibley, Meredith
Simmons, Scott



Sims, Brad
Skinner, Brian
Smith, Brent
Smith, Danyell
Smith, Keith



Smith, Lora
Smith, Tonya
Spink, Brian
Spoon, Joel
Stagner, Jared



Stephens, David
Stevens, Chris
Stewart, Heather
Stone, Scott
Strong, Jim



Stuart, Nicole
Sudler, Jon
Sutton, Melanie
Swallow, Becky
Sweeney, Tim



Sweet, Duane
Swinney, Sean
Taft, Marcella
Taylor, Barry
Taylor, Jennie





Teany, Doug
Thatcher, Jason
Theobald, Curt
Thomas, Andrea
Thommen, John



Tom, Thomas
Trobaugh, Ray
Turner, Stephanie
Updike, Laura
VanWanzele, Shelley



Warren, Angela
Weinert, Jeff
Welsh, Mickey
Wheeler, Rob
Whitlock, Virgil



Wilkey, Nathan
Williams, Stacey
Wilson, Brad
Wilson, Wes
Wilson, Wes



Wines, Heath
Wittell, Brooke
Wolden, Elaine
Wooldridge, Woody
Wortman, Traci



Wright, Amy
Yates, Luci
Zbikowski, Christine
Zeiner, Kim
Zimmerman, Katie

Adkins, Scott
Alpine, Jennifer
Andrews, Christi
Antibus, Becky
Ashley, Bryan



Bacon, George
Badour, Niki
Badr, Hoda
Baker, Mark
Bartley, Tom



Basch, Kim
Beaman, Christy
Becktel, Amy
Bennett, Andrew
Bennett, Jay



Bennett, Terry
Benning, Michelle
Blake, Ryan
Bloomer, Kim
Bobb, Lee



Bowermaster, Mike
Breedlove, Carol
Bryant, Jeff
Bufkin, Kim
Burton, Kathy



Burton, Stacy
Callahan, Jason
Carmichael, Darby
Carpenter, Judy
Chandler, Chuck





Chenault, Jeff
Chenault, Jim
Chitwood, Nathan
Christl, Jon
Close, Becky



Coen, Stacey
Collins, Cindy
Coltharp, Janice
Cook, Carleen
Crisp, Cassie



Crowe, Brian
Cupp, David
Curl, Bobby
Czubakowski, Patricia
Daniels, Angel



Daum, Jill
Davis, Shannon
Daye, Joey
Dean, Alicia
Dees, Mary



Deming, Scott
Deuth, Derek
Dilley, Jon
Duffer, Chris
Dunn, Rhonda



Dyer, Scott
East, Matt
Eckert, Tony
Edmondson, Debi
Edwards, Shawwna

Elmore, Kim
English, Melissa
Faulk, Kim
Feasel, Danielle
Feltner, Penny



Fillmore, Mirien
Fischer, Jon
Fisher, David
Fivecoat, April
Folck, Ray



Ford, LynnDee
Fossmeyer, Norm
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Good, Brian



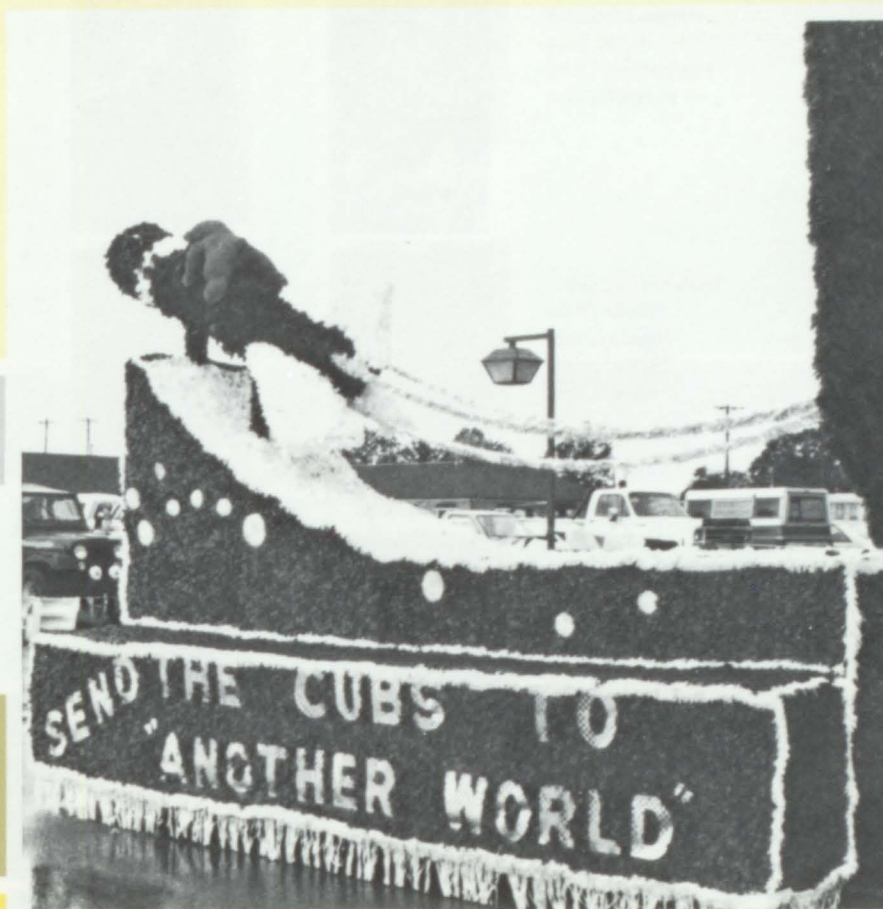
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Gouge, Beth
Gould, Greg
Grider, Jeanna
Griffin, Mike



Gross, Lisa
Hall, John
Hamby, Scott
Hamm, Marc
Hankins, Shelley



"Send the Cubs to Another World" weathers the downpour along with the other homecoming entries. Sophomore officers: John Hall (sctr), Eric Schafhauser (pr), Christy Wallace (sc), and Christi Andrews (vp)



The Driver's License

"Hey Dad, can I borrow the car tonight?"

"I have to get to work."

"I need to drive to the game—no one else can drive."

"Are there any errands you need done, Mom?"

"There will only be eight of us in the car ..."

"Yes Mom, I'll wear my seatbelt and lock the doors."

"We're not going anywhere, just driving around."

All familiar phrases—but only after the regimen of driver's education. Anxious and nervous, they cautiously enter class with anticipation. First, there is class to attend and written tests to take. Next comes the practical application—driving.

For some it's the first time behind the wheel (consider the poor instructor); for others they think this is a waste of their time, a mere formality since they are al-

ready expert drivers (again, pity the poor instructor). With the passage of time and, hopefully, an improvement of skills, each day students drove longer distances. Cautious driving, parallel and perpendicular parking, and general knowledge of the driving laws are tested. And finally, at the wise age of 16 years 1 month and 1 day, the magic piece of paper is yours. And so it begins, "Dad, can I borrow the car?"

Harris, Steve
Hathaway, Stacie
Hawk, Brad
Heckathorn, Larry
Hemphill, Keri



Henderson, Shannon
Hesson, Elise
Hesson, Liane
Hickle, Sandy
Hiland, Cindy



Holzknicht, Beth
Hornaday, Jennifer
Horton, Cheri
Howard, Christie
Howard, Joy



Hummel, Joe
Hunter, Sundae
Jackson, Lori
Jerome, Amanda
Johnson, Dawn



Johnson, Janna
Jones, Angie
Kelly, John
King, Kelly
Kirchoff, Matt



Klas, Jeff
Krieger, Steve
Krug, Paula
Lake, Jason
Lane, Bill





Lane, Donnie
LaRoche, Cory
Laurenzano, Leah
Lewis, David
Lich, Marla



Long, Cathy
Love, Gina
Lowry, Suzan
Luttrell, Nikki
Luttrell, Rhonda



Lutz, Gary
Lynch, Jerry
Mahan, Kristie
Martin, JR
Martin, Stacy



McCarty, Brian
McClain, Dean
McDaniel, Kelly
McFarling, Chris
McMains, Michelle



McManama, Angie
McMartin, Beth
McWilliams, Bill
Melton, Melissa
Merkley, David



Merriman, Michelle
Meyer, Steve
Michael, Robin
Milbrath, Jeni
Milner, Patty

Moffett, Tony
Montgomery, Todd
Morris, Paul
Morrison, Brad
Nease, Mary Ava



Nevins, Leon
Newlin, Debbie
Nichols, Mark
Nysewander, Leeann
Ogrizovich, Mike



Pardue, Tammy
Parker, Gary
Parker, Sherri
Parlett, David
Pearson, Lisa



Plew, Angie
Pool, Chris
Radican, David
Randall, Jeff
Reed, Larry



Reeves, Joe
Reid, Laurie
Renihan, Gene
Reynolds, Eric



Rhoderick, Chris
Ring, Mike
Rivers, Jennifer
Robson, Andrea





Sophomore Stunts

Participation is the Key

The sophomore sidelines during powder puff appears to have more chiefs than Indians. Sophomore Kim Elmore is all arms and legs while delaying the Avon offense. Dances bring out the "crazies" for some. Sophomores Gary Parker, Christi Andrews, Darby Carmichael, Shawna Edwards, and John Hall, along with junior Jim Lautenschlager, get wild.



More athletics for the sophomores as exhibited by spiker Angie Smith. Following the sectional victory sophs Tarry Schabel and Darren Whaley take the microphone for the "moment of glory." Actually, Tarry did all the talking. To show your feelings with a heart shaped cookiegram was the fund raising idea for FHA. Shown working on the hearts are Tammy Smith and Mrs. Dotlich.



Rooker, Krystal
Roska, Roger
Rowland, Darlene
Royer, Angie
Rupe, Tom



Russell, Heather
Sare, Paul
Satterly, Eddie
Saulsbury, Derek
Schabel, Tarry



Schafhauser, Eric
Seagly, Beth
Shelton, Chris
Schoen, Kyler
Shrake, Rob



Shumaker, Kenny
Siebenthal, Brent
Skiles, Sonny
Smith, Angie
Smith, Dena



Smith, Emily
Smith, Leanne
Smith, Tammy
Socks, Deanna
Southwood, Joe



Stewart, David
Stinnett, Sherry
Strickland, Ben
Stutz, Chris
Sutton, Jennifer





Swartz, Janet
Sweeney, Brady
Swift, Brian
Swinford, Amy
Swisher, Chuck



Taylor, Amy
Thorne, Theresa
Tohill, Craig
Travelsted, Suzanne
Trobaugh, Mary



Trowbridge, Tony
Truesdale, Larry
Turpin, Suzi
Unus, Uzma
VanHorn, Mandy



VanWanzelee, Curt
Walker, Lynne
Wallace, Christy
Walton, Todd
Ward, Chris



Whaley, Darren
Whitlow, Jamie
Williams, JJ
Williams, Shannon
Wilson, Chris



Wood, Chris
Wood, Stacy
Wright, Jenny
Wright, Julie
Young, Julie

Acton, Scott
Arnes, Cindy
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Atkins, Sean
Atwell, Patricia



Bailey, Sherri
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Barnhart, Mike



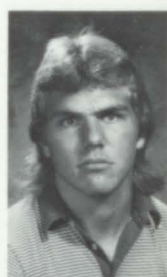
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Beeler, Rob
Bennett, Diana
Bennett, Tammy
Berlin, Kenny



Blackburn, Jolena
Bloomer, John
Boles, Denise
Bonham, Kim
Boulware, Julie



Bowling, Bobby
Boyce, Lora
Brandenburg, Julie
Brewster, Tanya
Brown, John



Bryant, Sabrina
Bunton, Eric
Burkert, Scott
Cadwell, Tracy
Carpenter, Dennis





Castetter, Jason
 Castetter, Lisa
 Cauldwell, Louvena
 Childs, Travis
 Clapp, Allison



Clark, Andy
 Cobb, Steve
 Colon, Tim
 Cooper, Shawn
 Counts, Chris



Cox, Brad
 Crager, Nicole
 Curry, John
 Cutshaw, Kevin
 Daubenspeck, Jason



Daum, Julie
 Davis, Jason
 Davis, Melody
 Deaton, Mark
 Deken, Ron



DeMott, Tyler
 Dennison, Brian
 Dininger, Rob
 Dirrim, Jennifer
 Dolwick, Julie



Doss, Kristin
 Dowden, Shelly
 Doyle, Joe
 Duniven, Jenny
 Earles, Nancy

Eckert, Chuck
Eckert, Mindy
Edrington, Kyle
Edwards, Lori
Elliott, Amy



Ellis, Sean
Everling, Lorna
Ewing, Melissa
Fanning, Amy
Farrugia, Mike



Ferree, Heather
Ferrell, Jeff
Finchum, Buddy
Fishel, Todd
Fisher, Melody



Floyd, Amy
Foddrill, Tim
Ford, Jeff
Friday, Mark
Gillooly, Lisa



Gladden, Julie
Gladson, Mark
Goda, Donna
Gossman, Amy
Gouge, John



Graves, Eric
Greenwald, Julie
Gross, Chris
Gummer, Chris
Halal, Heather





Hale, Cheyenne
Hammond, Joe
Hanna, John



Harney, Brad
Harris, Tommy
Haseman, Rob



Hatfield, Julie
Hayden, Willie
Helser, Kevin



Hendrick, Steve
Hesson, Christi
Hickam, Jennifer



Hollars, Trish
Holloway, Cathy



Hooton, Robin
Hughes, Rusty

With broad smiles shining on their faces, junior Allison Clapp, and her escort accept the applause of fans, fellow escorts and candidates.



Junior officers: Kristin Doss (pr), Jennifer Hickam (sctr), and Dena Welsh (vp)

Janik, Dan
Johnson, Brian
Johnson, David
Jones, Doug
Jones, Lori



Jones, Michelle
Jones, Rob
Jones, Theresa
Jordan, David
Kapadia, Wahid



Kennedy, Julie
Kesterson, Eric
Klueg, Carolyn
Knauss, Darla
Kourany, Rashid



Krug, Lisa
Lackey, Shawn
Lane, Carolyn
LaRoche, Lori
Lautenschlager, Jim



Lawson, Tricia
Legg, Kelly
Lehr, Jane
Livingston, Brian
Long, Lori



Loudermilk, Renee
Loy, Melissa
Mackintosh, Dianna
Macy, Dave
Massingale, Leah





Mayo, Anne
Mayo, Greg
Mayo, Kim
McClain, Tresa
McConnell, Dan



McCullough, Jim
McGary, Debbie
McGuire, Jon
McKinley, Beth
Miller, Alisia



Mitchell, Brooks
Moore, Anna
Moore, Shari
Morris, Scott
Muench, JD



Murat, Linda
Murphy, Michael
Nay, Mike
Nelson, Casie
Newby, Rachel



Newkirk, Melissa
Newlin, Chris
Nixon, Bob
Ooley, Lisa
Osborne, Scott



Peabody, Brett
Pellum, Tammy
Perkins, Mendy
Perkinson, Don
Peters, Jodi

Pickerel, John
Pike, Debbie
Ping, Lori
Pithoud, Kina
Pool, Brian



Popendieker, Michelle
Porter, Chuck
Powers, Shannon
Provines, Tom
Puterbaugh, David



Ragsdale, Tracie
Ramsey, Lori
Reardon, Kelly
Redding, Roger
Reed, Suzette



Reeder, Scott
Reynolds, Richard
Rickett, Terry
Ridenour, Dawn
Ridenour, Tina



Ridenour, Russ
Riley, Mike
Roberts, Mark
Robinson, Lori
Rock, Eugene



Rooney, Misty
Rowland, Regina
Sample, Mark
Sampsel, Melissa
Satterfield, Mark



Junior Jeopardy

College Entrance Examinations

Many students in the junior class are planning to attend college after they graduate from Plainfield High School. In preparation for this, these students are taking college entrance exams. These tests include the SAT and the ACT. Some students even take the PSAT to help them prepare for the SAT. PHS offers a quarter length class that stresses the English section of the SAT. This is a two part test which includes math and English only. On the other hand, the ACT tests English, math, science and social studies capabilities.

Taking either of these tests seems to be a tiresome experience. One must get up early on a Saturday morning, come to school, and spend hours answering, or trying to correctly answer, some nearly impossible questions. The tests takes about four hours, four of the longest hours around.

These tests are used by colleges as a determining factor for admittance; some schools place more emphasis on these test results than others. But, if a student is planning to attend college, or even considering it, then these tests are a necessity. Besides, what's a Saturday in comparison to test taking?



"Operation Victory" the junior float, featured a large bear in traction at Quaker Hospital. Below, beaming broadly, Rob Jones accepts congratulatory "high fives" from the other contestants and their escorts.

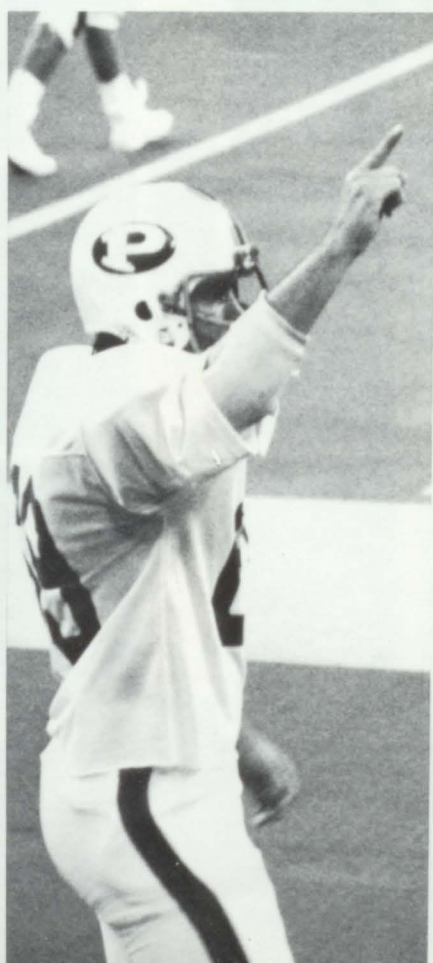


Junior Jealousy

"Next year, when I'm a senior . . ."

One of the best things about being a junior is knowing that next year you will be a member of the senior class. Some students feel anxious about their last year of high school, but the majority can't wait to be at the head of the line. Many juniors that were surveyed said the two things they are looking forward to the most are the prestige of being a senior and graduation. Other high ranking answers were the prom and spring break '88. The lounge was also frequently mentioned. Many juniors were fired up for their sports seasons in the coming year with hopes of going to a state championship. Most all replied that they looked forward to good times as seniors. "When I'm a senior . . ."

Joe Hammond lets the crowd know what he believes the outcome of the Plainfield-Brownsburg Hoosier Dome game will be. Amy Fanning, drum major, studies the band's maneuvers soberly.



Saulsbury, Tonya
Schaeffer, Jim
Schober, Michelle
Schorkopf, Anna
Schroer, Julie



Scott, Doug
Selvia, Mark
Shadwick, Travis
Shillings, Mindy
Shobe, Jennie



Slayten, Phillip
Slayten, Richard
Smith, Christy
Smith, Jamie
Smith, Jon



Smith, Tonya
Smotherman, Dwayne
Sokol, Chad
Sparks, Susie
Sugars, Holly



Sukay, Amy
Swinney, James
Sword, Kim
Tallar, Robin
Tallent, Gary



Taylor, Amy
Taylor, John
Terry, Mike
Tharp, Shannon
Thatcher, Joel





Theobald, Matt
Thomas, Connie
Thorne, Trina
Tyler, Sharon
Vaughn, Mike



Viehe, Steve
Wade, Troy
Walls, Steve
Walton, Jason
Welsh, Dena



Western, Bonnie
Western, Ralph
Weston, Ken
Wetzel, Jeff
Whitaker, Brian



Whitaker, Kandi
White, Troy
Williams, Jerry
Wilson, Jim
Wilson, Mark



Winkle, Chuck
Wirth, Kurt
Wisor, Bruce
Wolfe, Ben
Wood, Thomas



Wubbolding, Mary Ann
Young, Shelly
Zellers, Rob
Zimmerman, Talisa
Zuber, Jennifer

ABDI, AMBARA—French Club 9, 10; OEA 12; FHA 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Debate 9, 11; Jr. Achievement 10 (sc).

ALLEN, JULIE.

ANDRY, BECKEY—Spanish 9; DECA 11; Drama 9, 10.

ARNES, STEVEN RAY—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10; Spanish Club 10.

BACON, ANGELA SUZETTE—French Club 9; DECA 11, 12; Drama Club 9.

BAILEY, MATTHEW WAYNE—Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9, 12; Wrestling 9; Art Club 9, 10, 11.

BARNES, ERNEST LINDSAY—DECA 11, 12.

BARTLEY, LENNY L.—German Club 9; Debate 9, 10, 11; Jr. Achievement 9.

BAULT, DUANE A.

BEACH, MICHELLE R.—DECA 11, 12; Powderpuff 12

BEAVER, DIANE SUSAN—German Club 10; OEA 12 (tr).

BELTON, JOSEPH LEE—DECA 11, 12.

BENNETT, ERIC JR.—Swimming 9; Spanish Club 9, 11; Jr. Achievement 10.

BENNETT, TONY EDWARD

BIAS, AMY MAUREEN

BICKLEY, DARRELL WAYNE

BILYJ, MICHAEL ALAN—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12.

BLUBAUGH, STEPHANIE P.—Swimming 10; French Club 9, 10; Color Guard 11; Band 9, 11.

BONHAM, KARY MICHAEL—Student Council 12; Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Yearbook 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11 (vp), 12 (pr); class president (12); Play 12; Boys' State; Student of the Month.

BOWLING, BRIAN ANTHONY—German Club 11; Concert Choir 9; Belles & Beaux 10, 11, 12; Men's Ensemble 10; Musical 10, 12.

BOXLER, LAWRENCE—Football 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12 (vp); French Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11; Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11; Student of the Month

BOYD, JAMEY ANDREW—DECA 11, 12; Newspaper 10; Debate 10

BRADLEY, MICHAEL TODD

BRANAM, CAROLYN SUE

BRODIE, DAWN KATHLEEN—German Club 9, 10; OEA 12.

BROWNEWELL, TODD ALLAN—Drama Club 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Belles & Beaux 9, 10, 11, 12; Men's Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Play 11, 12; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12.

BUIS, MATTHEW DAVID.

BURTON, MICHAEL KEITH—Wrestling 9 (mgr); German Club 9; Band 9; Jazz Band 9; Jr. Achievement 10.

CADWELL, JERRY STEPHEN.

CAMPBELL, TROY—Football 9, 11, 12; Track 9, 10.

CARRINGTON, KIMBERLY—Track 9; Powderpuff 9, 10, 12.

CASSIDY, JENNIFER LYNN—Swimming 9; German Club 9; Drama Club 9; Camera Club 9, 10, 11; Girls' Ensemble 12; Concert Choir 10, 11; SADD 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Miss; Color Guard 10, 11, 12.

CASTETTER, SHELIA RENA—Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; OEA 12; Concert Choir 9; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Miss.

CHANDLER, LANA KAY—Stage Crew 9, 10

CHITWOOD, CHRISTINA L.—Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Girls' Ensemble 11, 12 (vp); Concert Choir 9, 10; Musical 10, 11.

CLANTON, MELISSA L.—Swimming 9, 10; Powderpuff 9.

CLEMONS, LARISSA KAY—French Club 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Miss

CLOSSEY, BRIAN J.

COHN, MATTHEW J.—Football 9; Spanish Club 12.

COLTHARP, KENNY WAYNE.

COOK, JASON DALE—Tennis 10; Drama Club 9.

COOPER, JONATHON R.—Football 9, 10; Track 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10, 11; Student Council 9, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Belles & Beaux 10, 11, 12; Men's Ensemble 11; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12 (vp); Class Officer 9, 12 (sc.tr.); Play 11, 12; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12.

CORDLE, WILLIAM W.—Football 9, 10, 11; DECA 10, 11; Jr. Achievement 10.

COSTELLO, JAMES PATRICK—Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt); Track 9, 10, 11, 12

COX, WILLIAM W.—Football 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; Stage Crew 10, 11, 12; Play 10, 11, 12.

CRANE, CHRISTINA MARY—DECA 11, 12 (sc); Girls' Ensemble 10, 11; Concert Choir 9; Stage Crew 10.

CROWE, STEPHEN A.—Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

CUMMINGS, DANIEL JAMES.

CURTIS, AARON E.—DECA 11 (vp); Newspaper 10

DAUM, JENNIFER L.—OEA 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11

DAVIS, DAVID M. II—DECA 11

DETSCH, MATTHEW—Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

DILK, JARRIE MAE—DECA 11, 12; Powderpuff 12.

DOANE, CHRISTINE—Drama Club 12; Cheerleader 9; Stage Crew 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.

DUFFER, BRADLEY G.—Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (cpt); Student Council 9, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Belles & Beaux 9, 11, 12; Class Officer 9 (pr), 12 (vp); Musical 9, 10, 12

ECCLES, JANIENE B.—Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (cpt); Basketball 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12.

ECKERT, KATHY JO (WHITE)—Newspaper 10; Quakerettes 10.

ELLIOTT, LYDIA ANN—Track 9; French Club 10; Speech 9.

ELLIS, DAVID

ELLIS, JACKIE SUE—Basketball 9; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12.

ELLISON, KAREN—FCA 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 9.

FARRUGIA, JENNIFER ANN—DECA 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10 (vp), 11; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10; Girls' Ensemble 11; Stage Crew 10, 10, 11; Musical 10.

FERGUSON, JOHN DOUGLAS.

FERREE, MARCIA JO—Gymnastics 10; Basketball 9; Track 9; Student Council 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11 (cpt); Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 11 (pr); Girls' State; Jr. Miss Finalist.

FIELDS, MICHAEL WILLIAM—Baseball 11, 12.

FIPPEN, CHARLES P.—Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9; Men's Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical 10.

FIRST, SHEILA R.—DECA 11.

FLANDERS, DAWN M.—FHA 11

FOGGATT, PAMELA J.—French Club 9, 10; Yearbook 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

FOSTER, JACK ERIC.

GARRIOTT, WILLIAM A.—Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11.

GASKINS, MICHELE LEE.

GEE, STEPHEN ERIC—Baseball 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11; French Club 10.

GIDCUMB, THERESA J.

GRACE, TODD CHRISTOPHER—Football 9 (cpt), 10 (cpt), 11; Basketball 9 (cpt), 10, 11 (cpt), 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11; Spanish Club 9; Boys' State Alternate.

GREEN, JULIA LYNN—Color Guard 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Miss finalist.

GREEN, ROBERT N.

GREENE, RAYMOND M.—Track 9, 10.

GREESON, DAVID M.—Football 9.

GRIFFIN, DAVID F.—Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 9, 10.

GROSS, AMY—German Club 9, 10; OEA 12.

GROSSI, MONICA J.—Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; FHA 11, 12 (pr); Cheerleader 11, 12 (cpt); SADD 10, 11, 12; Jr. Miss Finalist.

GULLEY, STEVEN T.—Football 12; Baseball 9; Powderpuff 11 (pr).

HAMPTON, SARAH E.—Track 9, 12; Drama Club 9, 12; Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Play 9, 12.

HANCOCK, JOHN DEROY.

HANCOCK, TRACIE LEE—DECA 11.

HANESWORTH, STACYE LYNN—Band 9, 10.

HANKINS, LISA MARIE—Cross Country 10; Track 9; Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Cheerleader 9 (cpt); Band 9, 10; Color Guard 10; SADD 10, 12; Powderpuff 9, 11, 12.

HARDISSON, ANA—Spanish Club 12; Yearbook 12; Color Guard 12.

HARRIMAN, MARK TODD.

HARTMAN, KIMBERLY A.—Volleyball 9; Basketball 9 (mgr), 10 (mgr); Track 9; Honor Society 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; SADD 11, 12; Girls' State (county treasurer).

HATFIELD, SCOTT M.

HATHAWAY, ANTHONY S.—Tennis 9; Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 9.

HAYDEN, JOHN.

HAYMAKER, TAMELA J.—DECA 11, 12.

HEFFELMAN, ANN ELISE—Tennis 12; Honor Society 11, 12; German Club 10; Yearbook 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 9, 10, 11; Musical 11; Jr. Miss finalist.

HEINRICHS, TERESA M.—Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11 (sc), 12 (sc); Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming 9 (pr), 10 (pr), 11 (pr), 12; Student of the Month.

HENDERSON, DARREN RAY—Wrestling 9, 10; Spanish Club 11; DECA 11, 12.

HENDERSON, KELLEY SUE—French Club 9, 10; OEA 11, 12; Powderpuff 10, 11.

HENDERSON, TAMMARA L.—Swimming 10, 11, 12; French Club 9; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12.

HERDEY, DACIA A.—Tennis 10, 11, 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 12 (tr); French Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Class officer 9 (scstr).

HICKLE, KIMBERLY KAY.

HIRSCHHEIDE, UTE—Spanish Club 12; Drama Club 12; Play 12.

HOFFMAN, LESLIE A.

HOLZKNECHT, THOMAS—Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (cpt); Track 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9; Wrestling 9; Spanish Club 11; Powderpuff Candidate 11.

HORN, MELISSA A.—Volleyball 10, 11; Swimming 9; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12 (pr); Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 11, 12 (cpt) Concert Choir 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming candidate 10; Jr. Miss.

HOWARD, CONNIE M.—Tennis 9; German Club 9; Powderpuff 9, 10.

HOWLETT, TERRI H.—French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; OEA 12; FHA 12; Powderpuff 12.

HUGHES, CRAIG E.—Football 10, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Powderpuff prince 10; Powderpuff candidate 11, 12.

HUGHES, ROBIN R.—French Club 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11 (vp), 12; Thespians 11, 12; Yearbook 11; Girls' Ensemble 9, 10; Belles & Beaux 11, 12; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Miss Finalist.

HUNT, GARY S.—Newspaper Sports Editor 11, 12.

HUNT, TAMI LYNN.

HURT, JENNIFER RAYE—DECA 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 12.

HUTTON, STACY LYNN—DECA 11, 12; Powderpuff 12.

JAMES, TAMARA M.—Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11 (sc); Thespians 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12 (ed); Concert Choir 9, 10; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical 9, 11; Jr. Miss contestant; Girls' Ensemble 11, 12.

JENNINGS, JOANN (MEECE).

JOHNSON, BRAD ALAN.

JOHNSON, DAVID LYNN—Cross Country 12.

JOERGENSEN, ANNE CAROL—Swimming 12; French Club 12; Spanish Club 12.

KEITH, REBECCA ANNE—Tennis 9, 10; Swimming 9; Track 9, 11; French Club 11; Yearbook 11; Camera Club 11.

KELLY, JUDITH—Spanish Club 11, 12; Concert Choir 9.

KENNEDY, CYNTHIA G. (FRANKLIN)—Track 11; DECA 11; Quakerettes 11; Jr. Achievement 10.

KINCAID, JENNIFER ANN—German Club 9, 10; Girls' Ensemble 10; Belles & Beaux 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 9; Powderpuff 12; Musical 11, 12; Jr. Miss 1987.

KRANNING, PAUL W. III—Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Jazz Band 9.

KRUEGER, KASEE MARIE—French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (pr); Quakerettes 11, 12.

LAKIN, DALE E.—Basketball 9; Powderpuff 12.

LANDIS, TERESA L.—Track 9, 10; Powderpuff 9.

LASER, PAMELA D.—Spanish Club 9, 10; OEA 12; Quakerettes 10, 11, 12; Jr. Achievement 10.

LAURENZANO, CHRIS—Drama Club 10; Jazz Band 12.

LAVY, PETER JAMES—Swimming 9, 10, 11.

LEISURE, ANGELA M.—Spanish Club 11; Drama Club 10, 11; Newspaper 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 10, 11.

LICH, ALLISON—Honor Society 11, 12 (sc); German Club 9, 10; Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12 (bus. man.); Newspaper 11 (feature editor); Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 9, 11; Girls' State (House of Representatives); Jr. Miss finalist.

LINCKS, MARK E.—German Club 9, 10; Yearbook 12; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12.

LITTLETON, ROBIN—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Student Council 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 12 (king).

LONG, DANIEL JOE.

LONG, EMILY M.—DECA 12; FHA 11.

LYON, LORA LEAH—Basketball 9, 10; Track 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Jr. Miss contestant.

MAECK, SHAREN MARY—Tennis 9, 11, 12; Volleyball 9; DECA 12; Quakerettes 9, 10, 11, 12 (cpt); Jr. Achievement 9; Powder Puff 9, 10.

MARTIN, WALTER—Football 9, 10; Track 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; German Club 9, 10.

MAYO, LINDSEY D.—Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Jazz Band 9.

McCLAIN, DAVID—Cross Country 9; Track 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt.); Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 10, 11, 12.

McCLAIN, JEFFREY R.—Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9.

McCOLLY, CRISTY L.—Art Club 9 (vp), 10; Honor Society 11, 12; German Club 9; FHA 11, 12; Camera Club 9, 10, 11; SADD 10, 11 (scstr), 12 (scstr); Girls' State alternate; Jr. Miss.

McCOOL, MICHAEL LEE, JR.

McFARLING, STACY JO—Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Yearbook 11; FCA 11, 12 (vp); Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Miss.

McGHEE, KAREN L.—Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt); Spanish Club 10, 11; Girls' Ensemble 11; Concert Choir 9, 10; FCA 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Musical 11; Jr. Miss.

McKINLEY, MELISSA M.—Tennis 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

MELTON, ANN—Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9, 10; Belles & Beaux 11, 12; Stage Crew 10; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12.

MILES, TOM—French Club 10, 11, 12.

MOORE, JULIE ANN—Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 11; FCA 11 (tr), 12 (tr); Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12.

MULLENS, TERENCE J.—German Club 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; Jr. Achievement 10.

MURRAY, TODD—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Boys' State (chairman/business committee).

NAVEL, DAVID R.—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Mgr. 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12.

NEVOIS, KELLY—Jr. Achievement 9; Powderpuff 11, 12

NIEMEYER, JOAN K.—Swimming 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; OEA 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Miss.

O'CONNOR, JENNIFER A.—DECA 11, 12 (hist); FHA 11, 12 (hist); Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11, 12.

OZMENT, ADAM M.—Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt); Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 11; Powderpuff candidate 9, 10, 11; Class V.P. 10.

PARVIN, LORI M.—Volleyball Mgr. 9; Basketball Mgr. 9, 10; Track 9; Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 10, 11 (ed), 12 (ed); Camera Club 11, 12; Jr. Achievement 9; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12.

PEEL, GORDON—German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9; Belles & Beaux 11, 12; Men's Ensemble 10; Play 12; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12.

PENCE, DAPHNE J.—Band 9, 10.

PENNINGTON, DAVID R.
 PIRTLE, JEFFREY W.
 POPE, J. DOUGLAS—Basketball 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
 PRATER, AMY J.—Volleyball Mgr. 9, 10; Art Club 9, 10; German Club 11; FCA 11, 12
 RADFORD, JESSE B.—French Club 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11; Stage Crew 10.
 RAMMEL, MARK D.—Yearbook 12; SADD 10.
 RAMSEY, DIANNA C.—Spanish Club 10, 11; Cheerleader 9, 11, 12 (cpt); FCA 11; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Miss.
 REEMER, DEBBI RAE—Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 11; Color Guard 10, 11, 12; Quakerettes 9, 10, 11 (cpt) Powderpuff 9, 12.
 RICE, JENNIFER L.—French Club 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12 (feature ed); Debate 11; Powderpuff 11, 12.
 RICHARDSON, RONALD DEAN—Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
 RICHTER, SUSAN K.—Swimming 10, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12 (cpt); Track 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; OEA 12 (vp); Cheerleader 10; FCA 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Miss.
 RITCHIE, SCOTT A.—Art Club 9, 10; Student Council 9, 11; Honor Society 11, 12 (pr); French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 9; Class V.P. 9, 11; Boys State.
 ROBBINS, TERRY F.—Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; SADD 10.
 ROBY, DAVID W.—German Club 10, 11 (pr), 12 (pr); Drama Club 9, 10; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Play 10.
 ROSS, STEVEN L.—Football 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Jr. Achievement 10.
 RUDY, DIANNE M.—Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 12; Musical 9, 10, 12; Girls' State alternate; Jr. Miss.
 RYAN, MELISSA J.—Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Art Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; FHA 12; Cheerleader 9; FCA 11, 12.
 SANDERS, KIMBERLY—Girls' Ensemble 10; Belles & Beux 11, 12; Color Guard 11; SADD 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 12; Jr. Miss finalist.
 SCHAFER, BETH L.—French Club 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 11.
 SCHOBBER, APRIL D.—Basketball 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 9, 10, 11; Quakerettes 11; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12.
 SFREDDO, SUSAN J.—Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12 (cpt); Student council 10, 11; French Club 9; Spanish Club 11; FCA 11 (pr), 12 (pr); Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Class ScTr 10, 11.
 SHIDLER, ANTHONY J.—French Club 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10; Jr. Achievement 9, 10; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12.
 SICHTING, KRISTINE Y.—Basketball 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11; FCA 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Miss.
 SLONE, AMI.
 SMITH, SHANNON L.—Spanish Club 9, 10; Drama Club 10; Yearbook 9.
 SMITH, SUSAN M.—DECA 11.
 SPIELMAN, JULIE L.—Honor Society 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; Yearbook 11, 12 (ed); Powderpuff 9; Girls' State alternate; Jr. Miss.
 SPIKES, GINA L.—Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; DECA 12.
 SPINK, DEANA J.—French Club 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Newspaper 11; Girls' Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; Play 10, 12; Musical 9, 10
 STAAB, JAMES A.—Drama Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Concert Choir 9; Men's Ensemble 10; Jr. Achievement 10; Stage Crew 9, 10; Play 10.
 STAGNER, JOHN T.
 STAGNER, TRACEY—French Club 9, 11; OEA 12 (sc); Powderpuff 11, 12.
 STEPHENS, JOSEPH S.—Wrestling 9, 10.
 STEPHENSON, STACEY JO—Volleyball 9, 10; Basketball Mgr. 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Homecoming Queen 12; Concert Choir 9; Powder Puff 9, 10, 11, 12.
 STEVENS, SHANNON MARIE—Swimming 9; DECA 11; Stage Crew 9; Powderpuff 12.
 ST. JOHN, BRAD E.—Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11.
 STRONG, RENEE
 STRONG, ROBERT M. III—Football 9, 10, 12; Swimming 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12.
 STURGEON, DAVID L.—Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11 (capt), 12 (capt); Honor Society 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; FCA 11, 12.
 STRONG, ROBERT M. III—Football 9, 10, 12; Swimming 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12.
 STURGEON, DAVID L.—Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 10, 11 (capt), 12 (capt); Honor Society 11, 12; German Club 9, 10; FCA 11, 12.
 STUTZ, C. DAVID.
 SUDDITH, DENISE A.—DECA 11; Powderpuff 12.
 SUDLER, STEVEN A.—Football 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Debate 9; SADD 11, 12; Play 12; Musical 12.
 SULLIVAN, MICHELLE—DECA 11, 12.
 SUMMERS, JOSEPH G.—German Club 9; Basketball 9.
 SUTTON, MARGARET T.—Spanish Club 9, 10; OEA 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 11, 12.
 TAFT, JEFFREY—DECA 11, 12; Stage Crew 9.
 TANSY, SHAWN WM.
 TEANY, BRIAN SCOTT—Tennis 9; Football 10, 11, 12; Swimming

9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12; German Club 11, 12.
 THOMAS, WILLIAM W.—Art Club 12; Stage Crew 10.
 THOMPSON, CYNTHIA A.—French Club 9, 10; SADD 10.
 TUSON, CHRISTINE—Swimming 9; French Club 10, 11; Yearbook 10; Band 9; SADD 11.
 VANTRYON, SUZANNA—Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; FCA 11, 12; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming candidate 9, 11, 12; Jr. Miss finalist.
 VANWANZEELE, TIMOTHY RUSSELL—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.
 VIEHE, SCOTT—Football 9, 10; French Club 10; German Club 11, 12.
 VINCENT, BRIAN J.
 WALLACE, JAMES D.
 WALTON, CHAD ROBERT—Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt); Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10.
 WALTON, KRISTENE L.—OEA 12 (pr)
 WEEEMS, BILL.
 WEIDA, BRIAN P.—Cross Country 10, 11, 12 (capt); Track 9, 10,

11, 12; French Club 9, 12; Newspaper staff 9; Newspaper section editor 10, 11, 12.
 WEINERT, MARK.
 WHICKER, BRADLEY S.—Swimming 9; DECA 11 (tr), 12 (pr)
 WHITLOCK, MICHAEL—Wrestling 9; German Club 10.
 WILDE, JENNIFER—DECA 11, 12; Drama Club 9.
 WILLIAMS, MICHAEL.
 WILLIS, DAVID—Football 9; Baseball 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11 (tr); Honor Society 11, 12 (tr); Spanish Club 10; SADD 12; Boys State.
 WILSON, KATHY.
 WITTELL, DUSTIN K.—Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9; German Club 9, 10; Powderpuff 9 (pr), 11, 12.
 WRIGHT, AMY LEE—Basketball 11 (mgr); DECA 11; FHA 11; Drama Club 10; Stage Crew 10.
 WYRICK, BRIAN K.
 YOUNG, TEANNA K.—Powderpuff 9.
 YOUNGBLOOD, BRAD—German Club 10, 11, 12 (vp); Concert Choir 9.

These volleyball fans show up to support the girls in their efforts for victory.



Graduation becomes more realistic when Herff Jones reps arrive to collect money and take orders. It's not long now!

Spring Break

The hotel reservations were made far in advance. Buying clothes and needed accessories began right after Christmas. These things were packed and ready to go by February. All these carefully made plans for Spring Break '87. Seniors all across America had been making these plans for spring break, but at PHS, there is only one place to go. It has been a tradition for Plainfield seniors to bask in the Florida sun. Freshman students know that their senior spring break will be spent in Florida. The hot spots include Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, St. Pete and Panama City. Students devise an excuse to get out of school one or two days early. They drive straight through and spend the next week on the beach. PHS's students arrive home on Saturday or Sunday and sleep through to Monday. These returnees return to the halls of PHS sporting Florida t-shirts and deep tans. They have pictures to show and stories that are beyond belief. This tradition is sure to live on at PHS for many years to come.

College

Many seniors have no definite plans when they start their last year of high school. These students eagerly await the mail each day to see what college wants them to grace their campus. As the school year progresses, they begin the hard task of filling out applications to the schools they hope to attend. Many PHS seniors take college days to visit some of the campuses of their choice. They anxiously await acceptance letters from all the colleges they applied to. After they have been accepted, they decide on one college. Seniors begin to fill out scholarship forms so they can bring the cost of college down. Parents of these students have the hard task of filling out the treacherous financial aid forms. Future college students begin to shop for things they will need in the coming year. By the time graduation rolls around, almost every senior knows what his or her plans are for the future. Although the senior year is very fun, it is also very hectic. The long process of choosing a college is one seniors endure, but in the end, it is well worth the effort.

Memories

When the class of 1987 was asked what they would miss the most about the class, the resounding answer was being with their friends. This included talking with them, seeing them, and just having good times with them. Parties were also a big item for the class of 1987. Many seniors said that they would miss these get-togethers with their friends on Friday and Saturday nights. Another outstanding number said that they would miss "The Con" and his daily sport fact to start their classes. Other responses included attending games and playing on the athletic teams. Some students said they would miss their classes. A few seniors said they would miss the class clowns and one person said that he would miss the local gossip. Others said the opposite sex would be what they missed most. A few dedicated students said they felt that they would miss the whole class of '87 and everything about it. No matter which part of the senior class the members miss the most, the memories were great and will endure forever.



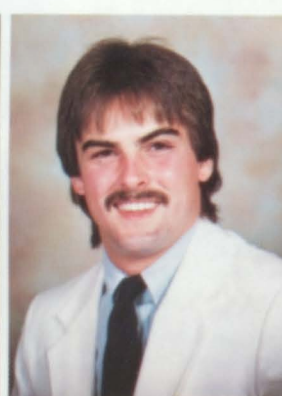
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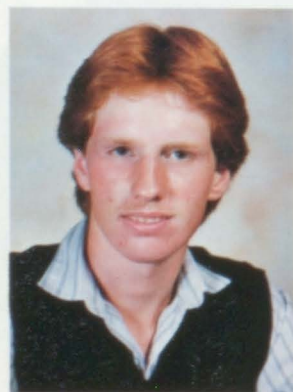
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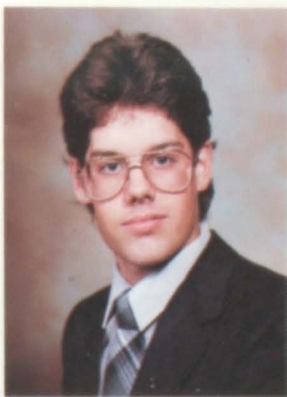
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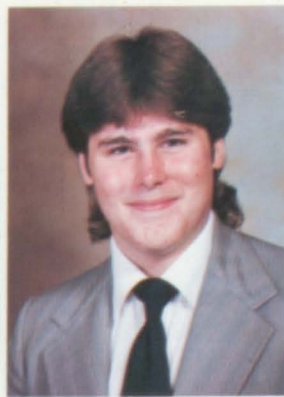
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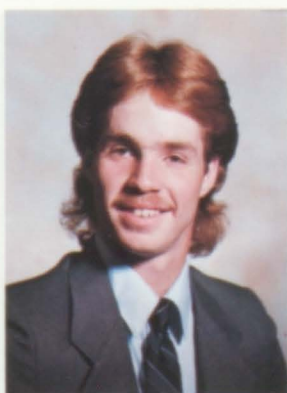
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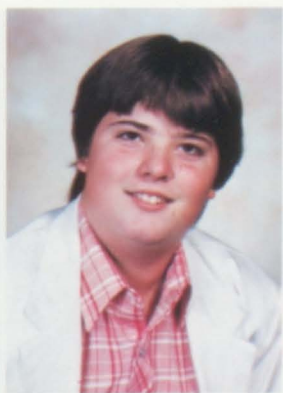
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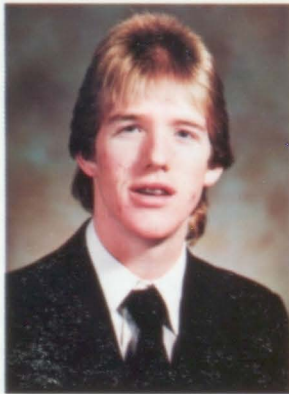
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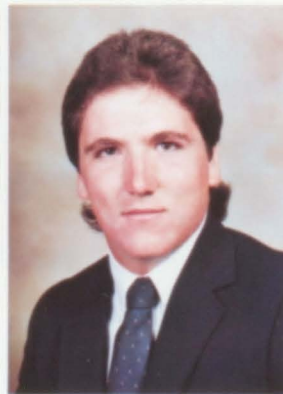
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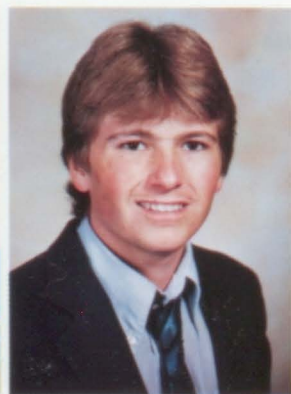
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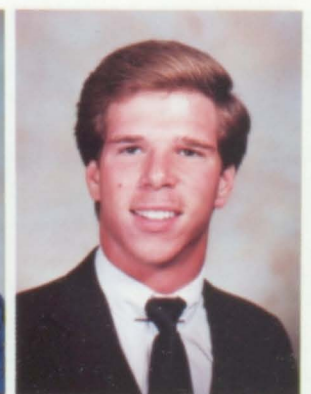
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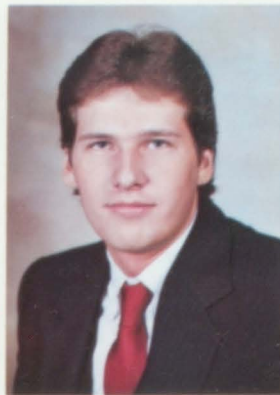
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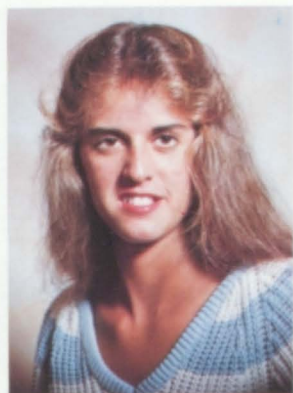
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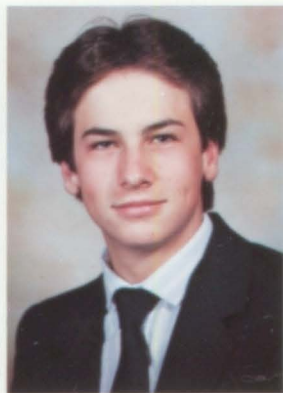
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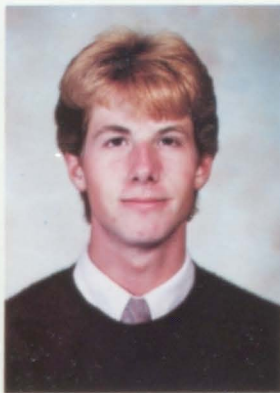
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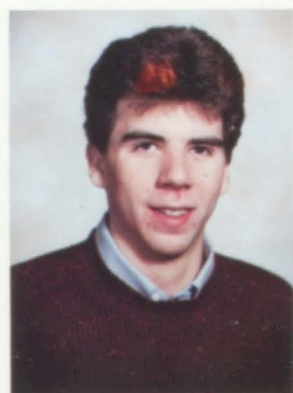
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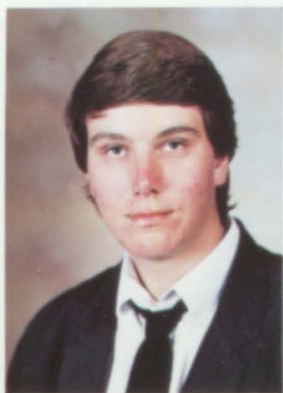
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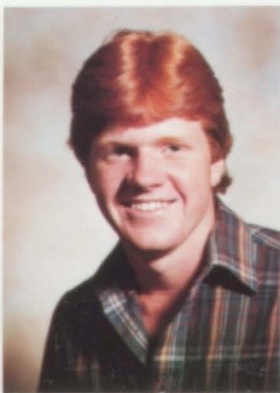
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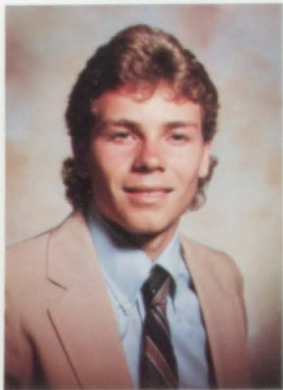
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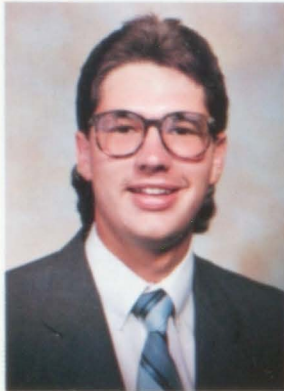
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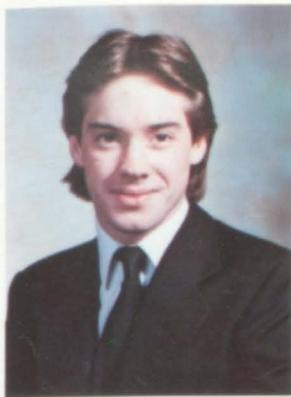
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Terri Howlett



Craig Hughes



Robin Hughes



Gary Hunt



Tami Hunt



Jenni Hurt



Stacy Hutton



Tammy James



Joanne Jennings Meece



Carol Joergensen



Brad Johnson

Abdi: Your strength will get you far. Love Mom & Dad
 Arnes: Congratulations you're the greatest!
 Bacon: Angela—We're proud of you. Steve & Mom.
 Beach: We Love You. Mom & Dad
 Bilyj: Thank Goodness! You Made It! Mom & Dad
 Blubaugh: Stephanie, the cream is up! Love Mom & Dad
 Bowling: Brian, We're proud of you! Mom & Dad.
 Chitwood: Faith assures your future, Christy. Love, Dad & Mom.
 Clanton: Go get 'em—Mighty Miss
 Clossey: Congratulations, you did it. Mom & Dad & JD
 Cordle: Wayne, way to go and we're proud! Mom & Dad
 Cox: Bill, you did it and we're proud! Mom & Dad
 Crane: Christy, On with a new life. We Love You.
 Curtis: Whew! We Made it! Love Mom & Tony
 Daum: Jennifer, We're proud of you Mom & Dad.
 Dilk: Jarrie, We're proud of you! Love Mom & Dad
 Eccles: Janiene, Love all ways and always, Mom & Dad
 Eckert: Kathy, you did it and we're proud, Mom & Dad
 Elliott: Congratulations, Lydia! Love Mom & Dad
 Ellis: Jackie, You're the greatest Good Luck! Your proud Mom
 Ellison: Karen, Job Well Done, Love! Dad, Mom, & Patti IS 54:17
 Farrugia: Jennifer, We are proud of you. See you at the top.
 Ferguson: John, We're proud of you! Your family
 Ferree: Marci, We're proud of you. Love Dad & Mom
 Fields: Michael, We're proud of you, Love your family
 Fippen: Chuck, we're proud of you! Mom, Dad & Steve
 Green: Julie, Go for your goals! Mom & Dad
 Greeson: Way to go Dave! Mom & Skip
 Griffin: Congrats David! We love you—Mom & Dad
 Grossi: We love you, Monica. Mom & Dad.
 Hardisson: Annick, Glad you came! Mom & Dad USA
 Hartman: We are proud of you! Mom, Dad, & Brothers
 Hathaway: We're proud of you! Mom & Dad
 Heinrichs: Terrie, Great Job! We love ya, Mom & Tee

Henderson: Congratulations Son, good job, Mom & Dad
 Henderson: Congratulations, I love you. Mom
 Herdey: Dacia Congratulations, we're proud of our "baby"!
 Howlett: Congratulations Terri, We're proud of you! Love Your Family
 Hughes: Robin, Made it!—Very proud, Love Mom & Dad
 Hunt: Jenni, we're very proud of you, Love Dad & Mom
 Hutton: Stacy, You did it! Mom & Dad
 Joergensen: Carol, to a great Danish daughter—Love The Hughes
 Johnson: Congrats, Brad: Mom & Dad
 Johnson: David, We're proud of you! Mom, Dad, Curtis
 Keith: Congrats, We're proud of you Mom & Dad
 Lakin: You did it! Dale, we love you. Mom & Dad
 Lavy: Congrats Pete! Love Mom, Dad, Kris, & Robyn
 Lich: You engineered well thru PHS; now to PU! MKM
 Links: Mark, God Bless You, We're proud
 Mayo: I'm so proud of you, #1 Son! Love Mom
 McClain, D: God Bless You, we're so proud! Dad & Mom
 McClain: Jeff, Love & Best Wishes to you, Mom & Dad
 McColly: Cristy, We are proud of you! Love Mom & Dad
 McCool: Mike, We're proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad
 McGhee: Great, you did it first class! Dad
 Meece: Congratulations JoAnne, I'm proud of you! Love you, Jim
 Melton: We're proud of you Ann! Mom & Dad
 Murray: Best Wishes, we're proud! Mom & Dad
 Navel: We are so proud of you David. Mom & Dad
 Niemeyer: Joan, you're special and we're proud.
 Pence: Completed whole 12 years. Way to go! Love ya
 Prater: Amy, you make us proud! Follow your dream!
 Ramsey: Dee-Dee, Once again, you've made us very proud! Love Mom & Dad
 Rice: Jen, you finally made it. Congratulations, Mom & Dad
 Richardson: Dean, we are proud of you!
 Richter: Good luck always, Love, Mom
 Ritchie: Scott, we're proud or you! Dad, Mom & Brett



David Johnson



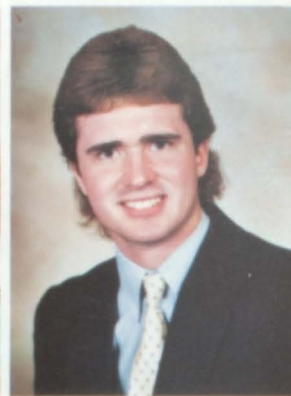
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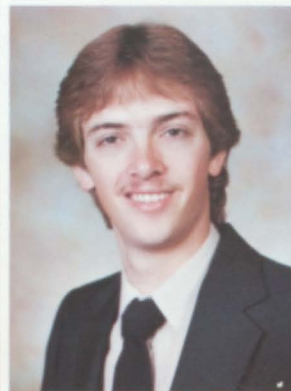
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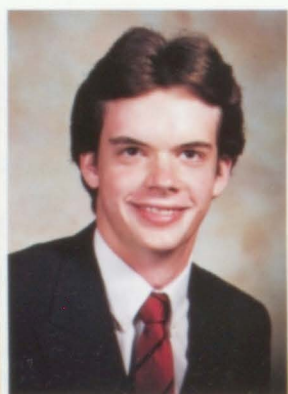
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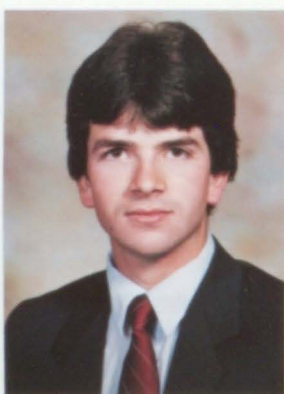
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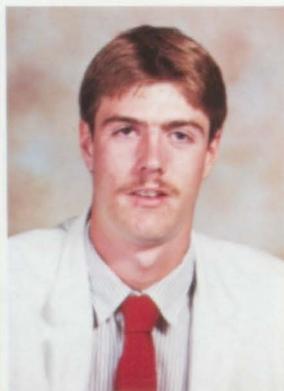
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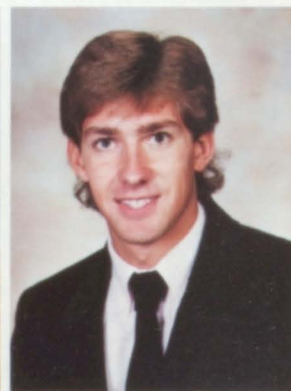
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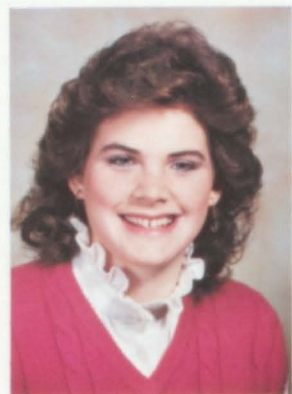
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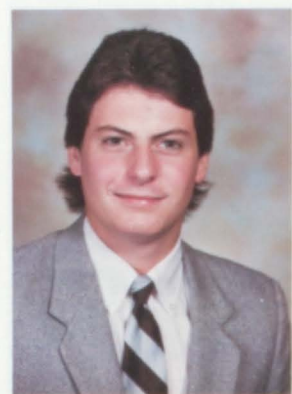
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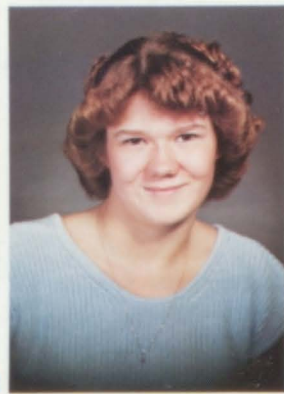
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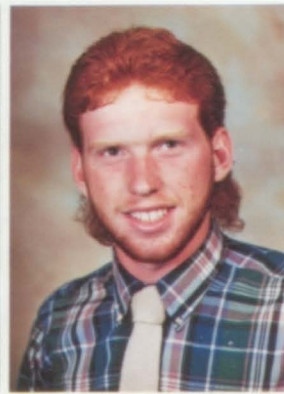
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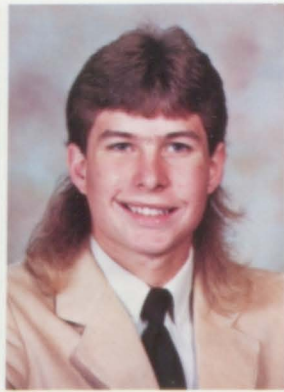
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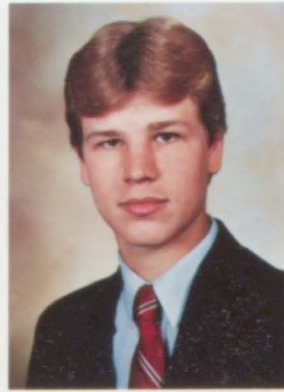
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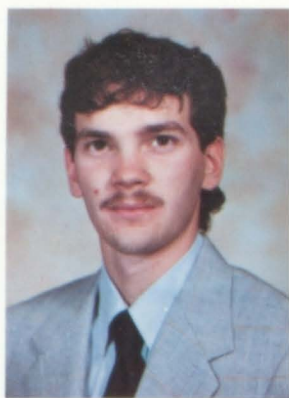
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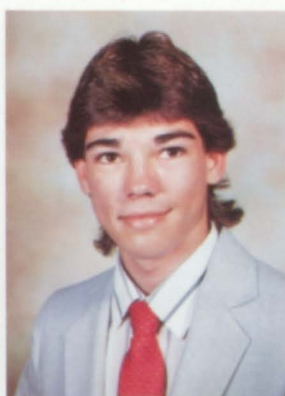
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Susan Sfredo



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Kris Sichting



Ami Sloane



Shannon Smith



Susan Smith



Julie Spielman

Robbins: Congrats, Terry! Mom, Dad, Teresa
 Roby: Dave, we're proud of you! Dad & Mom
 Rudy: You are special, Dianne. We are very proud.
 Sanders: Kim, from Jr. Miss to B et B—You're #1!
 Schafer: Congrats Beth! Love Mom, Dad & Brian
 Schober: Sis, you can be anything, aim high. Mom & Dad
 Sichting: Kris, 0 days left! Congrats. Mom
 Spielman: Julie We're proud of you! Mom & Dad
 Spink: Congratulations Deana! Mom & Dad
 Staab: Jim, the best is yet to come. Go for it!
 Stagner: Congrats Tracey! Love Mom & Dad
 Stevens: Shannon, Whew!!! Love, Mom
 Strong: Rob, you make us proud! Mom & Dad
 Suddith: Denise, thank you.
 Sudler: Congratulations. May you always be happy in whatever you do,
 Mom, Dad & Jonathan
 Sullivan: Happy is seeing your accomplishment
 Summers: Joe, We're proud of you! Mom & Dad
 Sutton: Terrie, We're proud of you! Love Mom & Dad
 Thomas: William, You did it, we're proud! Mom & Dad
 Thompson: Cindy, Congrats, We're proud of you! Mom & Dad
 VanTryon: Pooh I'm very lucky to be your dad! Love ya!
 VanWanzele: We love you, Tim. Mom & Dad
 Walton: Kris, we are very proud of you, Dad and Mom
 Weems: Bill Congrats, we're proud. Mom and Dad
 Weida: Yea Brian! You did it, Love Mom Dad & Jas
 Weinert: Mark, your future is truly blessed.
 Wilde: Success doesn't stop here! Love Mom & Dad
 Williams: Congrats, Mike! Mom & Dad
 Wilson: Congratulations Kathy! Love, Mom & Dad
 Wittell: Onward! and Upward! DRW VLW BLW BDW
 Young: You made it! Love, Mom & Dad

**Once again
 the deaths of PHS students
 have saddened our lives**

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 June 26, 1968-
 November 10, 1986**

**John Ferguson
 February 15, 1969-
 June 8, 1987**



Deana Spink



Jim Staab



Tracey Stagner



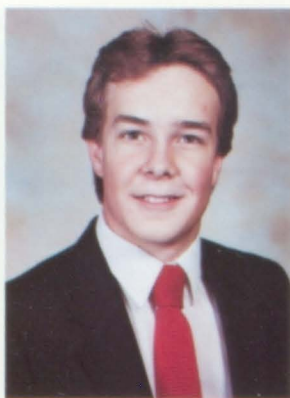
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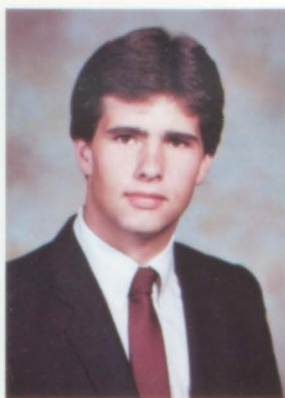
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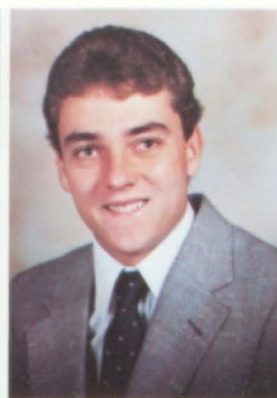
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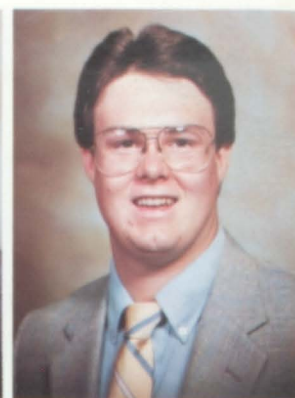
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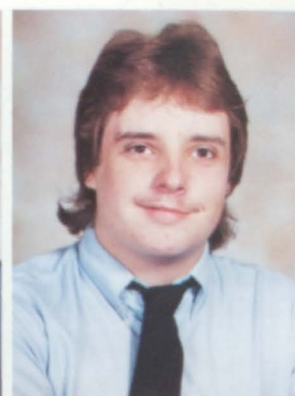
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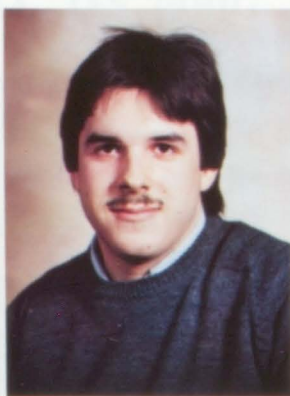
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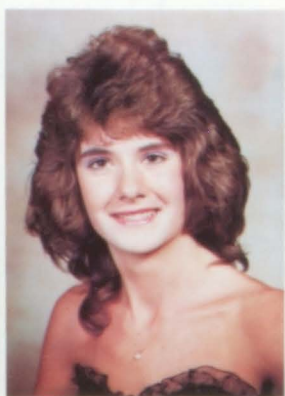
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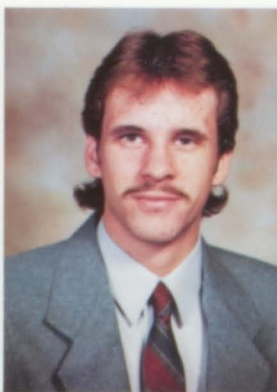
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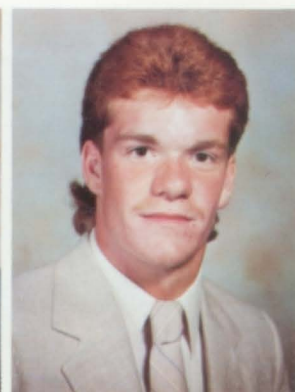
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Jenni Wilde



Mike Williams



David Willis



The senior float, "A Quaker Victory as the Cubs Turn," took top honors. Senior officers: Kary Bonham (pr), Jon Cooper (sctr), and Brad Duffer (vp).



Kathy Wilson



Dustin Wittell



Amy Wright



Brian Wyrick



Teanna Young



Brad Youngblood



Dr. Eiche, Supt.
Mr. Hobbs, Asst. Supt.
Mr. Jackson, Principal
Mr. Goldsberry, Asst. Pr.
Miss Lawrence, Asst. Pr.
Mr. Sailor, Asst. Pr.



Mr. Gentry, School Board
Mrs. Hall, School Board
Mr. Gladden, School Board
Mr. Shore, School Board
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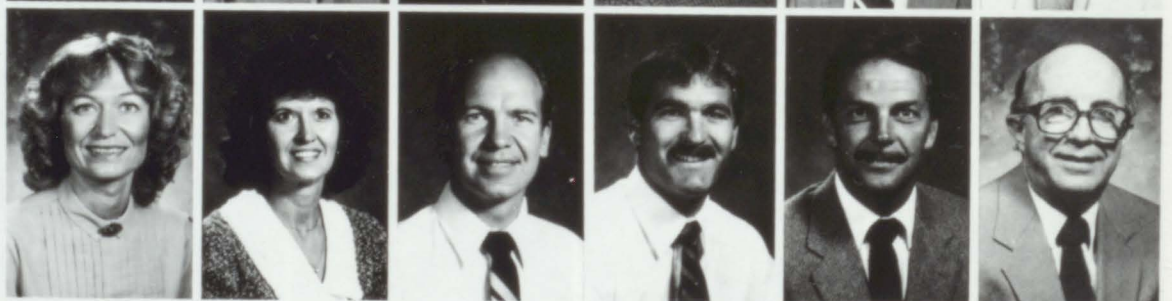
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Mr. R. Davis



Mrs. Dillon
Mrs. Dotlich
Mr. Effinger
Mr. Ford
Mr. Greene
Mr. Hankins





Miss Hunt
Mrs. Jackson
Mrs. Kellogg
Mr. Latta
Mrs. Lee
Mrs. Long



Mr. Lynn
Mr. Marker
Miss Masariu
Mrs. McAllister
Mrs. McKenna
Mr. Meunier



Mrs. Mikesell
Mr. Milburn
Mr. Miller
Mr. Muston
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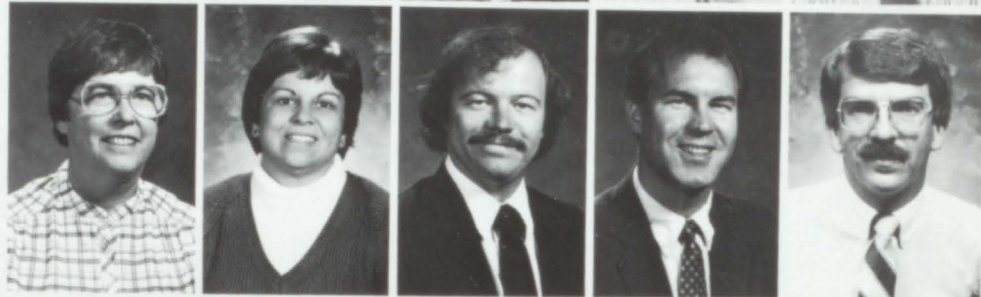


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Mrs. Steck
Mr. Stevens
Mrs. Strube

Mr. Sweeney
Mrs. Taylor
Mr. Teany
Mr. Theobald
Mr. Volz



Mrs. Walthers
Mrs. Weaver
Mr. Wilkerson
Mr. Wolfe
Mr. Wood



Having your picture taken as the "American Gothic" couple was a fundraiser for the art club. Here Mr. Meunier and Mr. Bradley try it out. Miss Masariu and Mrs. Obert display the Christmas spirit.



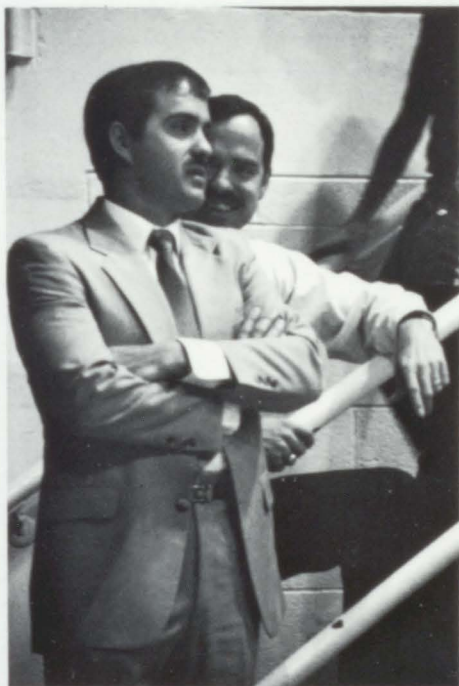
Whoever said teachers don't care? Trainer Teany was frequently administering to injured players as shown here with junior Travis Shadwick.



Mrs. Belcher, athletics
Mrs. Biggerstaff, guidance
Mrs. Cobb, attendance
Mrs. Danielson, guidance
Mrs. Dohogne, aide
Mrs. Duros, computers

Mrs. Edie, secretary
Mrs. Edwards, aide
Mrs. Groover, A.V.
Mrs. Hamby, nurse
Mrs. Hydell, xerox
Mrs. Jones, aide

Mr. Kehrt, security
Mrs. Klein, secretary
Mrs. Lairmore, computers
Mrs. Stark, treasurer
Mrs. Wallace, secretary



We all did a double take too! No, it's not a mirror image but Mr. Goldsberry and twin brother Larry. Mrs. Bradshaw, above, scrutinized one of her swimmers. Below, the teachers display their true natures.



AIDES— Helpers Extra- ordinaire!

"Mrs. Jones, I need this typed for my next hour class!"

"Mrs. Hamby, how about some aspirin?"

"Forty copies, please, front and back, Mrs. Hydell."

"But Mrs. Groover, I KNOW I signed up for the VCR today."

"Help, Mrs. Lairmore, my computer just messed up!"

"Please, Mrs. Cobb! If I'm late again, I'll be in after—school detention."

"... about those transcripts, Mrs. Danielson ..."

We as students (and teachers) may not always like the responses, but when you think about it, where would we be without this dependable work force? Our "support group" keeps the building operational and functional. Passes, computers, xerox copies, phone messages, lost books, change . . . and the list goes on and on and on and on.

"By the way, Earl, about my heat . . ."

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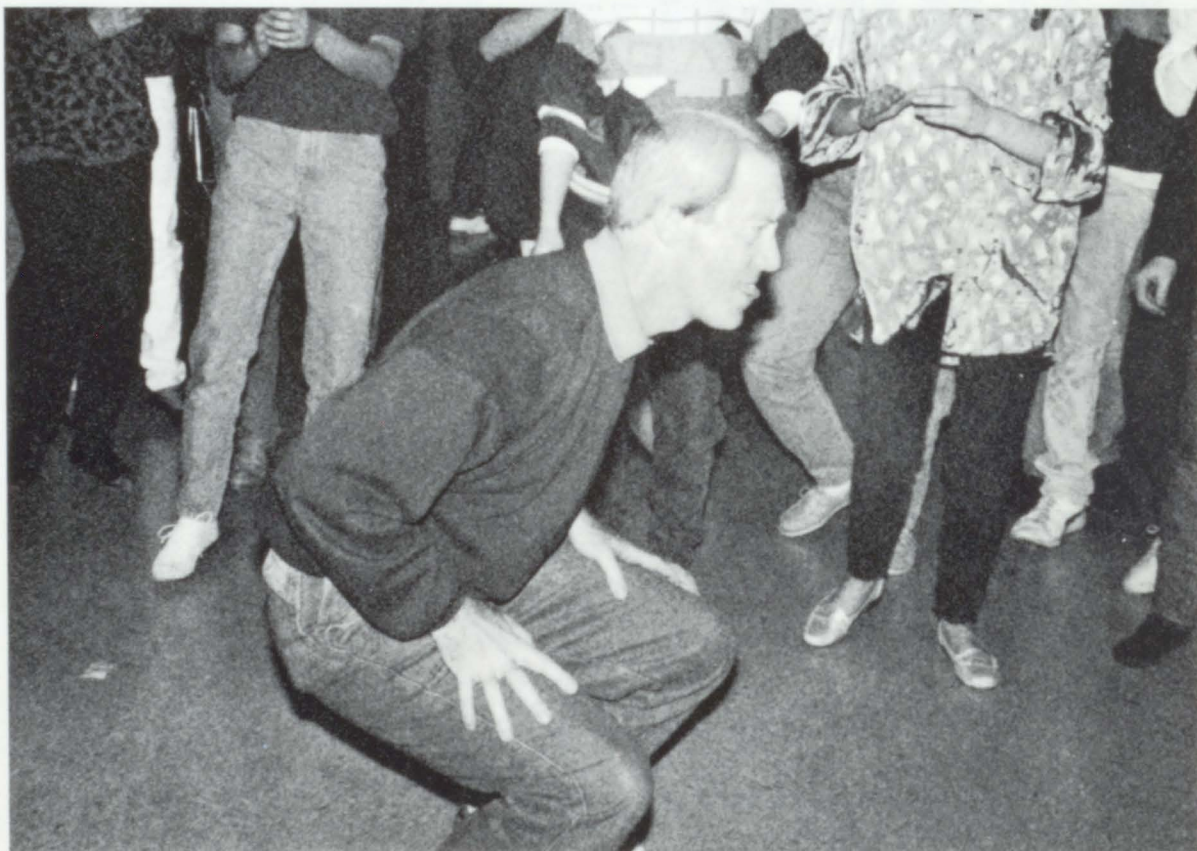
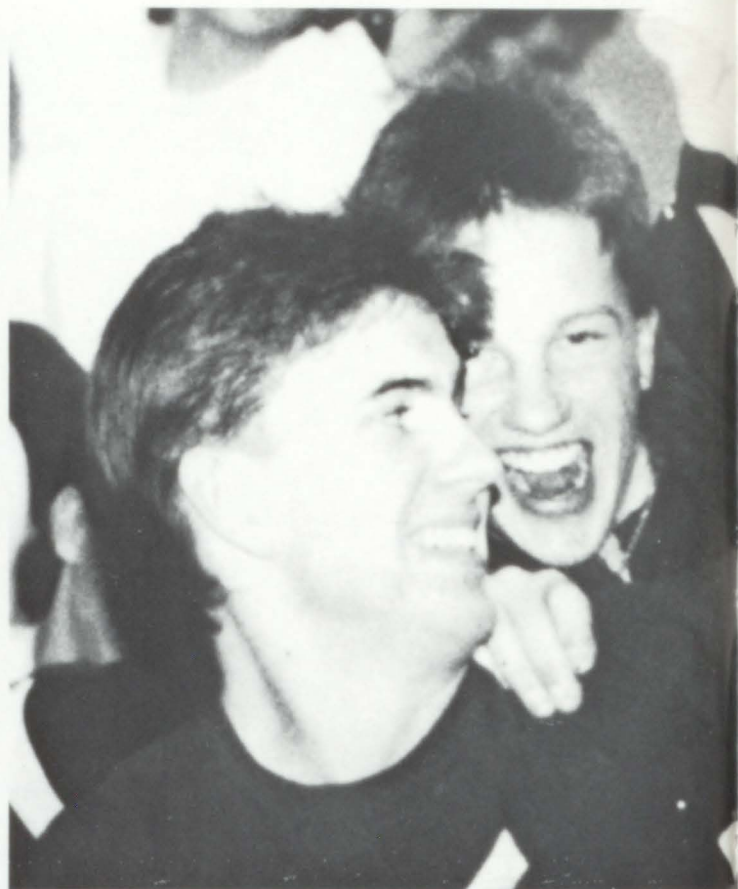
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Student Life

One Friday night, the hot spot for Quaker fans was the Hoosier Dome cheering the team to a victory.



Wild-n-crazy Mr. Conley demonstrates "his stuff" at one of many dances held at school this year.



Senior David Ellis and junior Mark Sample celebrate a Quaker victory by "hamming it up" before the camera.

Sharing the spotlight at the Sweetheart Dance are senior Brian Weida and sophomore Christy Wallace.



Friday & Saturday

Weekends—Outa' Sight!



The hats and mask are just part of the fun at the Youth Forum's Halloween Dance held at the Plainfield Elks Club. Mary Dees and Travis Shadwick share a romantic moment.

The night life in Plainfield hasn't changed much through the years. Movies, pizza, and football/basketball games are all a big part of the activities for many PHS students.

Football and basketball games are the customary Friday night spots for students to let out their steam from the previous week. Various clubs and organizations sponsored numerous dances this year. Then, many students go to their favorite pizza spot to "chug" a gallon of coke and to "chow down" an order of breadsticks.

The recent opening of Union Station has provided numerous nights of enjoyment. There you can have your picture taken with a cardboard lifesize President Reagan or show your singing abilities by cutting a tape. Oiver's is also a popular night spot for the under 21 teen who likes to dance, or just meet people. Movies are also a big weekend activity. The Rocky Horror Picture Show is a very popular midnight pasttime. But if that particular movie isn't your "Top Gun," there are many others from which to choose.



Cheering the crowd to support the seniors in their fourth victory are Brad Whicker and Rob Littleton. The junior squad huddles around Mr. Conley for the rules of the game.



Senior Tom Holzknicht peers over his squad, the seniors, to look for his starting line-up.



Junior Kelly Reardon sweeps right, just one step ahead of the senior defense.



Sophomore coach Marc Hamm waves his arms to get the attention of his players before the next play begins. Also coaching are Darren Whaley, Curt VanWanzele, Steve Kreiger, and Gary Parker.

Freshmen and sophomore players square off as the next play begins.

Powder Puff

“Femmes,” Football Flags



Freshmen cheerleaders share the spotlight with the junior cheerleaders. Included are Alan McKamey, Mickie Welsh, Tom Foodrill, Josh Kendall, Steve Cobb, Mark Sample, Chuck Winkle, and Bobby Bowling.



October—cold, crisp, football weather. But for girls? This Monday night found girls from each class donning their sweats, jerseys, and “flags” to compete in the annual powder puff football game. This fund raiser is sponsored by the junior and senior classes with proceeds going to offset prom expenses.

All aspects of the game are recreated. The gentlemen in the striped shirts sometimes find it difficult to keep straight faces, but the action is intense—on and off the field. Not only do the players provide entertainment, but the coaches, cheerleaders, and color commentators contribute as well.

The first game pitted the novice freshmen against the victorious sophomores. Victor the Bear helped cheer the senior girls to their fourth victory, this time defeating the class of '88.

Halftime royalty featured king Robin Littleton with junior Rob Jones, sophomore Tarry Schabel, and freshman Jared Stagner rounding out the court. Other candidates were seniors Craig Hughes, Dale Lakin, Tim VanWanzele, and Dustin Wittell; juniors Aaron Arnold, Bob Nixon, and Mark Satterfield; sophomores Mike Ring, Tony Trowbridge, Todd Walton, and Darren Whaley; and freshmen John East, Jett Ewing, Tim Sweeney and Doug Teany.

Rhonda Ginn, Suzette Reed, and Jennifer Zuber have fun working the drive-thru at the newly opened Wendy's.



Brad Whicker peers through the exhaust pipe jungle at Guarantee Auto.

"Have it your way at Burger King" is the motto of Burger King worker Terry Mullen.



Darren Henderson sweeps the customers up with "cost cutter prices."

At Plainfield, approximately half of the high school seniors surveyed had jobs, as did many underclassmen. Thanks to the newly opened Wendy's and Burger King, new jobs were available. Most of the students worked at fast-food restaurants and the grocery stores because that was where the job openings were in Plainfield. But a number of students had "different" jobs. Some worked, for example, at clothing and shoe stores, hardware stores, and as receptionists at beauty parlors. Plainfield High School students worked at their jobs for a number of reasons. For instance, some saved their money for college. Others bought clothes and "extras" with their money. The students, though, all agreed that they were learning valuable skills in working with other employees and the public.

The Kroger grocery cart round-up is part of the sacking job as demonstrated by Steve Gee.



Part Time Jobs

"They work hard for their money."



Gina Spikes displays the latest in stylish clothes at Clothes Out Junction; at left Allison Lich of Inkslinger assists a customer who "cares enough to send the very best."



There was a pregame downpour but even a good soaking couldn't dampen the spirits of the fighting Quakers.

Various parade attire is modeled by juniors Mark Satterfield and Ralph Western. Below, the winning senior float is displayed at Plainfield Plaza preceding the parade.





Newly crowned homecoming queen Stacey Stephenson, along with escort David Griffin, smile for cheering fans as well as cameras.

Atop the fire truck throwing footballs to parade watchers are cheerleaders Rhonda Dunn, Shawna Edwards, Kelly Legg, and Shannon Davis.



Homecoming 1986

Rain, Floats, Royalty, Victory!

The downpour began during float line-up at the plaza. As candidates and escorts scrambled for cover, sponsors buried the floats in yards of plastic. Just when the "soap opera" theme parade appeared doomed, the rain abruptly halted.

Float honors were awarded to the seniors with "A Quaker Victory as the Cubs Turn," while the runner-up junior float was "Quaker Hospital." Other float entries included the sophomores, "Send the Cubs to Another World" and freshmen's "Victory is the Quakers' Guiding Light."

Further halftime activities resulted in the crowning of a queen, Stacey Stephenson, and her court, freshman Nikki Robinson, sophomore Angie Smith, and junior Allison

Clapp. Other candidates included freshmen Lisa Cangany and Jenny Taylor, sophomores Lori Jackson and Christy Wallace, juniors Kristin Doss and Mary Ann Wubbolding, and seniors Terrie Heinrichs and Suzie Van-Tryon.

The return of the rain during the fourth quarter didn't dampen the Quaker victory over the Franklin Cubs. The evening concluded with a dance in the cafeteria sponsored by SADD with pizza and cokes donated by Domino's. Yearbook distribution at the dance provided an opportunity for students to share some memories.

Doing their part to complete the senior float are Mark Lincks and Kary Bonham.



Plainfield High School had style too. Even though we were not fortunate enough to be located in New York or California, we still had fads and fashions. A particular fad that was a hit with the seniors was Victor the Bear. Victor came from the winning senior float. He was the symbol of the seniors. But as usual with any fad, Victor died out when the float was torn down. Another fad was the yellow warning signs that said "Baby on Board," and this fad inspired the "Who cares Who's on Board" sign. From this, other signs came about such as "Ex-wife in Trunk," "Beam Me Up Scottie," etc . . . What else was hot? Well for one thing, the *Cosby Show* was a must watch situation. Speaking of television, most people felt that they had to have the newest item to add to their viewing pleasure, a VCR. New products were developed. Jolt, a cola with twice the caffeine and the same amount of sugar, was invented. Anyway, what were chic Quakers wearing? Starting with the feet, black Reeboks were the "in thing" for guys and girls. Low boots were worn and some people layered socks over jeans. Speaking of jeans, country-Western style was in. Guys wore 501 Levis and torn-up jeans. Girls wore black, grey, and faded jeans, along with overalls. Suspenders were worn, but not to keep one's pants up. They were worn hanging loose and dangling. Big was in. People wore big jean jackets and coats, loose shirts, long sweaters, and gigantic purses. Coca-Cola developed clothes for both men and women that were very popular at Plainfield High School. The "in" colors were bright blues, bright green, black and anything metallic. To top off the wardrobes, girls wore banana clips, big satin bows, and low ponytails. Finally, it is about time Swatches were mentioned. It was becoming popular to wear several of them at one time. In some areas people even tried to wear them on their ankles. Anyway, enough of this "chic talk". But we will leave everyone with this message for the years to come. *Seventeen* magazine says, "Don't party too hard, don't drive too fast, don't worry too much, and if you can't say something chic, don't say anything at all."

While browsing at Union Station, senior Julie Spielman examines a popular item, a sweatshirt.



Spuds Mackenzie, the original party animal who appears in Bud Light commercials, is a popular new fad.



Designer items top the list



Putting together fashionable outfits for customers is just one of Connie Howard's tasks while working a clothing store.



FORENZA

Scudo

Designer clothes advertising the designer are right in style. The "most fashionable students" (as picked in a school survey) Tracey Stagner and Rashid Kourany stand by some hot items from this year. They include Alf, Jake's Cola, Quaker boxer shorts, black Reeboks, bows, banana clips, overalls, *Top Gun*, and the rock group Bon Jovi.



Staff members portrayed by Tracy Cadwell, Kary Bonham, Deana Spink, and Jon Cooper discuss one of many school problems. Faculty members Miss Barrett (Kina Pithoud) and (Steve Sudler) make plans for classroom discipline.



Attracting the attention of two teachers is Joe Ferome (Todd Brownell), the school delinquent.

To the students who watched it and especially for those who participated, "Up the Down Staircase" hopefully helped us all appreciate the efforts of some of our teachers and sympathize with them a little. To the teachers, maybe it served as an inspiration not to give up on kids and a reminder of the feelings of first year teachers.

The theme of the play is about ambition, or as the dialogue says, "aiming high-

er than one's capacity." This is communicated through a young new English teacher (Kina Pithoud) whose reason for teaching is "to make a permanent difference in the life of a child." After much frustration, she ends up getting through to most of them, even the school rebel (Todd Brownell), her most difficult battle of all. As for the other staff members, she is discouraged by some, encouraged by others, and even falls in love with one of

them.

Anytime a group of people work hard together for a common goal, something special is bound to happen. This was no exception. There were many hours put in, and they were hours of hard work, but at the same time, great fun. Everyone who worked on this project received at least a taste of the magic of theatre and had the opportunity to make new friends with a shared experience.

Disregarding the planned classroom activity, Miss Barrett's students carry on their own conversations.



English teacher Miss Barrett (Kina Pithoud) checks attendance at the beginning of class.



Fall Play

Up the Down Staircase



Tammy James does her part to participate in the play action.



Graffiti covered walls form the backdrop as Miss Barrett's class comments on anything but school related subject.

"There's nothing to do" is a frequent phrase heard among teens. In a yearbook sponsored poll, the results proved students find many things to keep them busy. Jobs and school occupied the most time, but leisure time was spent in a variety of ways. Television, movies, and music were frequently mentioned pastimes, as were talking on the phone, being with friends, sports, and travel.

One of the favorite activities for the class of 90 included building models, reading, sports, and guy-watching. The class of 89 enjoyed activities like cruising, being with friends, sleeping, and talking on the phone. Some of the responses from the class of 88 were dancing, hunting, working on cars, sports, and by far the biggest response was "partying." The class of 87 also considered parties as one of their favorite activities. Also included was working on cars, listening to music, photography, and dating.

Whether students are active in school activities or not, they have pastimes and hobbies to help them relax. Most seem to stay busy despite the many complaints that "there's nothing to do in Plainfield."



Tresa McClain shares the latest news with a friend over the phone.

Lori Parvin is frequently seen photographing PHS life, but here she aims for the right angle in Florida.



Although at this time a school sponsored soccer team has been vetoed, many PHS'ers, including Brad Johnson, play locally on an Optimist sponsored team.

Lori Robinson, Mr. Goldsberry, and Dawn Ridenour finish doing some volunteer work at the Ronald McDonald House.



Jim Staab, Christy Chitwood, Anne Melton, Deana Spink, and Tammy James relax at Wendy's.



Activities & Hobbies

Variety Name of the Game



Enjoying their ride on the Scrambler at Kings Island are seniors Dean Richardson and Steve Sudler.

Working on cars was an activity enjoyed by many but changing an unexpected flat probably wasn't what Terry Robbins planned, especially with Craig Tohill's laughing assistance.

Pooh-Bah (Brian Bowling), Ko-Ko (Gordon Peel), and Pish-Tush (Jim Lautenschlager) contemplate the executioner's next victim.



Kristin Doss (Sandy), in the musical selection "Summer Nights," tells of her summer romance.



"If Men Played Cards As Women Do" features Chuck Porter, Gordon Peel, and Steve Cobb sharing the local "gossip." At left, Katisha, as played by Julie Kennedy, warns the Japanese citizens of impending danger.



"High School Classmates" Sarah Hampton and Julie Kennedy trade insults on one another's reputation. Steve Cobb as the Mikado (emperor) considers the punishment for disloyal subjects.

Variety Show

Japanese and Greasers Mix Well



Danny (Brad Duffer) tells his version of the vacation romance with Sandy.

This year instead of the annual musical the choral department sponsored a variety show. This production included "The Mikado," "Grease," "High School Classmates," and "If Men Played Cards As Women Do."

In "The Midado" Steve Cobb portrayed the honorable Mikado. Jon Cooper was his son Nanki-poo. Yum-Yum, Nicole Crager, was Nanki-poo's true love, and Julie Kennedy played Katisha who was engaged to Nanki-poo. Gordon Peel enacted Koko who was to be married to Yum-Yum. This comedy, set in Japan, involves the exchanging of mates by Nanki-poo and Koko. In the end Nanki-poo and Yum-Yum are united as are Koko and Katisha.

Two short one-act plays followed. They were presented by the acting class and involved acting class students. The first of the plays, "High School Classmates," first appeared on the Carol Burnett Show and involves the reacquaintance of two former classmates. On Friday these parts were played by Sarah Hampton and Julie Kennedy; the roles went to Kristin Doss and Melissa Loy on Saturday. The other one act play, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," involved Russ Ridenour, Chuck Porter, Gordon Peel and Steve Cobb getting together for cards but getting distracted by gossip, culinary delights and interior design.

The last segment featured four tunes from "Grease." This presentation featured Brad Duffer as Danny, Kristin Doss as Sandy, Jenny Kincaid as Marty, and Steve Cobb as Kenickie. Each of these principal characters was spotlighted in a song but the crowd pleaser seemed to be "Greased Lightning."

Mr. Robert Neal, Mr. Peter Sims, and Mrs. Angela Schneider shared the various responsibilities of music, set design, and costumes and make-up. Mr. Richard T. Williams was responsible for the choreography. Dianne Rudy and Mrs. David Spicer assisted Mr. Sims with the music. Funds were raised to offset the cost of the production by candy sales.

Waiting in line for the formal prom pictures are many PHS juniors and seniors and their dates.



Brad Duffer studies the next game to figure the odds before making an attempt.



David Pennington's smiling face indicates his accomplishments at ring toss while Suzette Reed and Tonya Saulsbury look on.



With silver and blue balloons adorning the entrance, Mark Selvia and Kim Baker stroll out the door.

On May 1, 1987, there was a romantic feeling in the air at PHS. This was the night of the annual Jr-Sr Prom. The excitement started early in April with the ticket sales. Not only were the tickets a big deal, but the girls shopped for the perfect dress and their dates ordered tuxes to match. Flowers were selected and dinner reservations made.

Then came May 1st. Many people hurried to the attendance office for early dismissals, excused or not. Then came nerves while waiting or picking up dates. Of course there had to be a picture session for the moms and dads. Once the picture hassle was completed, it was on to dinner. For many, travel was first class. For Pete Lavy and his date, the

limo ride was his prize in a SADD raffle. Many of the popular restaurants were the Eagle's Nest, King Cole, the Water Front, and the Velvet Turtle. Now it was on to the Columbia Club, some arriving in carriages. Upon reaching "Midnight Masquerade," couples had the opportunity to have their picture taken, dance to the music of First Impression, or sit and visit. Many walked around to see how everyone looked and compare dinner notes. Around 11:30 everyone took their napkins and booklets and headed to the door to receive their favor, a stemmed glass.

Everyone went from tuxes and formals to jeans and t-shirts. The post prom was fun for everyone. People went from booth to booth

trying their luck at all the games. Some joined in ping pong and volleyball; others tried ring toss, darts, or the obstacle course. All visited with friends and ate before heading for home and a few hours' rest.

Getting their second wind, the couples split and went their separate ways on Saturday. Some packed picnic lunches and headed to Eagle Creek, Turkey Run or Brown County. Once there, they hiked, ate, rode horses or just had a good time. Others chose Kings Island and the new Vortex as the place for them. Either way, it was a fun way to end a busy but unforgettable weekend.

Prom and Post Prom

Midnight Masquerade

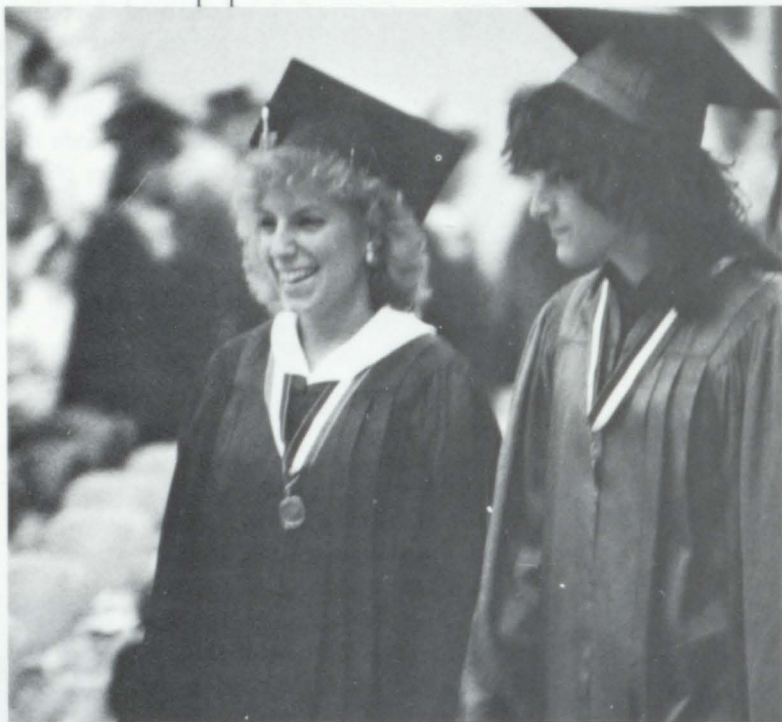
Taking aim, Julie Kennedy sets up for a sure shot.



Tarry Schabel and Kelly Legg take a break from the sounds of First Impression. Gorgeous gowns and tailored tuxes highlight the Columbia Club.



Graduation 1987



Monica Grossi and Mark Harriman find it impossible to contain their smiles during the processional. Mid-term grad Robin Littleton cheerfully accepts his diploma.



Selecting the right tassel is part of the preparation by Janiene Eccles, Marci Ferree, Mike Fields, and Mike Bilyj; Mr. Shew does the measuring to assure a cap that fits.





Celebration . . . Memories

The class of '87 gathers in the proper seating arrangement in the auditorium just before entering the hot and crowded gymnasium.

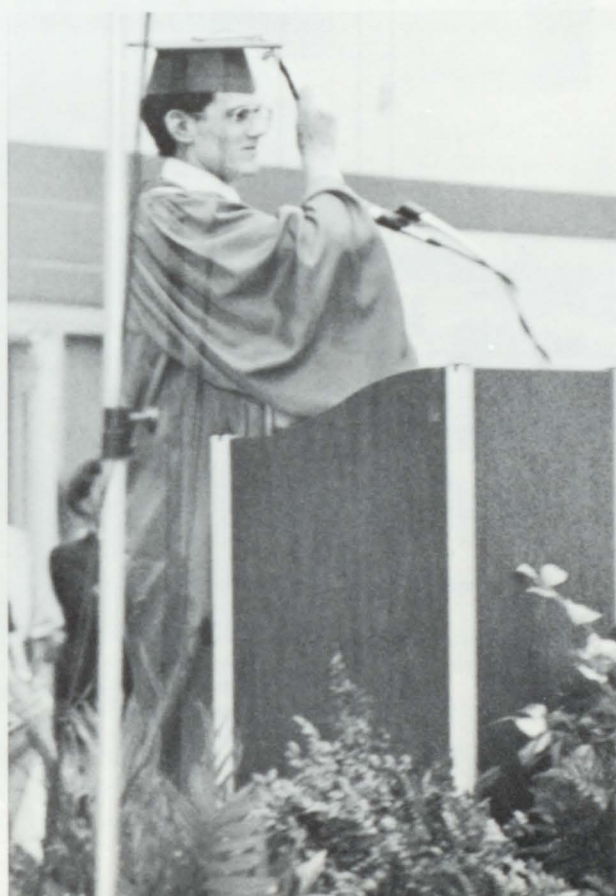


Early in the year, seniors were measured for their caps and gowns. The countdown for graduation had begun. Announcements and namecards were ordered. Seniors began collecting things for their memory books. The week before graduation was filled with practice, exams, and anticipation. The final stages of the countdown had begun. There was only the ceremony to go through.

The air was full of excitement on graduation night. Half an hour before the ceremony, girls were in the restroom adjusting their caps while the boys were "calmly" waiting. Each senior felt the excitement as he or she entered the gym to the tune of *Pomp and Circumstance*. This night was one of both joy and sadness for the class of 1987. Dianne Rudy, the salutatorian, took the seniors down memory lane by recounting their high school careers. Valedictorian Scott Ritchie spoke about what the future holds. A special memorable moment was John Ferguson's father accepting his son's diploma as a result of John's serious illness. After senior class president Kary Bonham told the class to turn their tassels, caps flew through the air. The one hour ceremony concluded twelve years of togetherness.

Getting everything situated just right is part of the pre-graduation ritual. Here Dustin Wittell assists Adam Ozment while Steve Crowe looks on.

The turning of the tassels concludes the graduation ceremony as shown by class president Kary Bonham.



Mr. Milburn escorted a spring break excursion to Russia including PHS students Jeff Bryant, Brent Siebenthal, Debi Edmondson, Matt Kirchoff, and Eric Bennett.



Taking a six weeks break from school, junior Kina Pithoud is seen in Trinidad with a native companion.



Deana Spink and Jim Wilson test the cold Florida salt water during spring break. Hanna-Barbara Land of Kings Island is the scene of Steve Sudler's conquest of Scooby Doo.



National & International

Disneyland, home of Winnie the Pooh, is Jenny Kincaid's vacation spot.

Vacations

Vacations—a time to relax and get away from it all. And get away is exactly what PHS'ers did. The short vacations, fall vacation, Thanksgiving, and even President's Day, found students doing a variety of activities. Some used the few extra days to get in some extra hours at work. Others spent the time with their families and still others just relaxed, spent time with their friends, or got outdoors for a little exercise. A very few might even have used some time to catch up on some assignments. Then there were the long vacations. The two weeks at Christmas were spent shopping, wrapping the presents, and enjoying some time with family and friends. For some this meant some travel, but the real travel came with spring break. It seemed everyone counted down the days to this magic nine day break. Some spent time in Plainfield, but many escaped to exotic lands: Florida, Russia, Austria, Holland, and others.

And then summer vacation arrived . . .



Mr. Robert Neal, English teacher, stands before the interesting Austrian scenery.

PHS Students, senior Terrie Heinrichs, senior Suzie VanTryon, and sophomore Shawwna Edwards along with others, try to get some of the few rays of sun seen in Panama City this spring break.

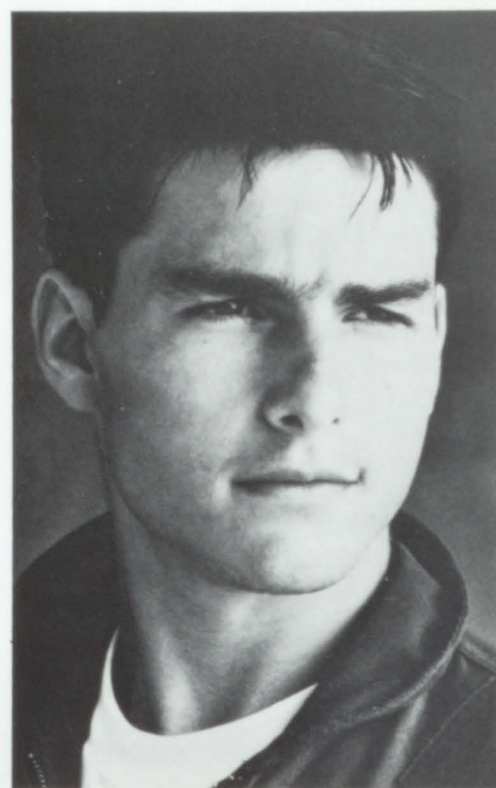
According to Plainfield

students surveyed . . .

The race between Coke and Pepsi was very close, but Plainfield students chose Coke. Classic Coke was preferred over new Coke. Other well liked beverages were Cherry Coke, Mountain Dew, and the new Jolt cola.

Top 5 Drinks

1. Coke
2. Pepsi
3. Diet Coke
4. Dr. Pepper
5. Sprite



Almost every student at Plainfield enjoys listening to music. Students' tastes vary from hard rock to country. Bon Jovi came in as the top music group. The group's album, *Slippery When Wet*, was the number one album for several consecutive weeks and contained number one singles such as "You Give Love a Bad Name" and "Liven' on a Prayer." Other musical groups that were mentioned include Van Halen, Led Zeppelin, and Hank Williams, Jr.

Top 5 Musicians

2. Bon Jovi
2. Metallica
3. AC/DC
4. Huey Lewis
5. Chicago



Top 5 Movies

1. Platoon
2. Top Gun
3. Crocodile Dundee
4. Trick or Treat
5. Golden Child

Movies were a popular form of entertainment for PHS students. When surveyed, PHS students chose *Platoon* as their favorite movie. This movie was also popular all over the country. It was awarded an Oscar for the best picture. Other movies mentioned that did not make the top five included *Hooisiers*, *Mannequin*, and *Karate Kid II*.



Top 5 TV Shows

1. Cosby Show
2. Growing Pains
3. Moonlighting
4. Alf
5. Family Ties

Most students at PHS would rather watch TV than do their homework. The number one choice here was the Cosby Show. Other popular choices were Night Court and Cheers.

The survey says . . .



Several PHS students prefer eating out to mom's home cooking. The majority of these students enjoy "dining" at fast food restaurants. Wendy's was the top choice for students to "take a little nibble." Other popular places frequented were White Castle, Long John Silvers, and Rax.

Top 5 Restaurants

1. Wendy's
2. McDonald's
3. Burger King
4. Hardee's
5. Taco Bell



Top 5 Candy

1. Snickers
2. Butterfinger
3. gum
4. Skittles
5. Twix

Many students at PHS have a sweet tooth. The candy bar Snickers was the number one choice for relief from the sugar cravings. The range of favorites varied from gummi bears to M&M's. Other sweets mentioned included Spree, Sweet Tarts, and Life Savers.



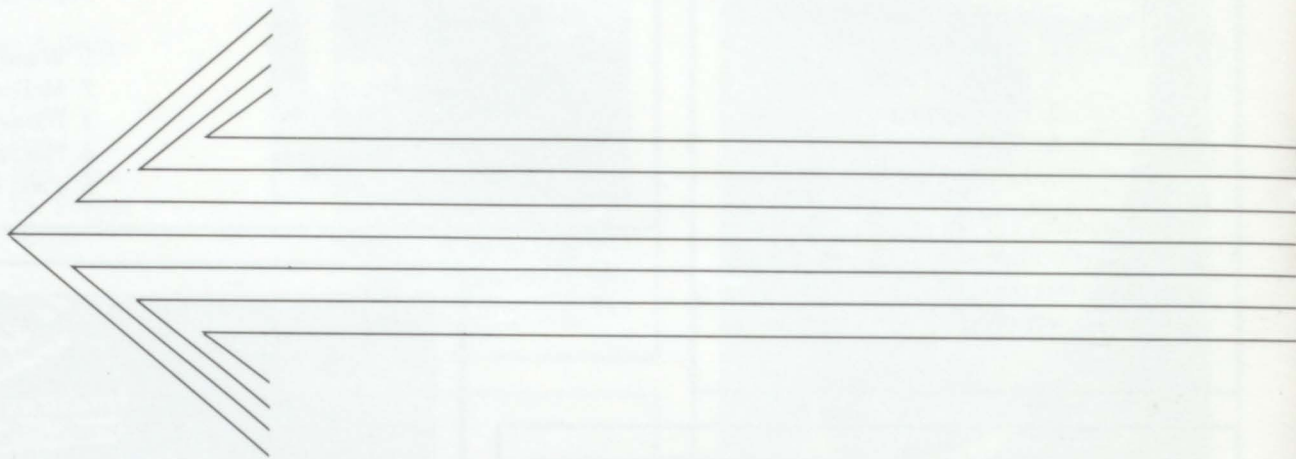
The debate as to which college in Indiana is THE Indiana university has been settled by students at Plainfield. I.U. edged out Purdue by a two to one margin. Indiana University's popularity increased after they defeated Syracuse by one point in the NCAA championship basketball game. Even die hard Purdue fans were seen wearing Indiana t-shirts. Both basketball teams enjoyed sharing the Big Ten championship.

Top 5 Colleges

1. I.U.
2. Purdue
3. Ball State
4. I.S.U.
5. Notre Dame

According to Play

... by the way



Sports



**"Inexperience does not hamper effectiveness."
— Miss Masariu**

Cheerleaders

Got Spirit? What?

The cheerleaders had a very busy year. The activities of the cheerleaders includes more than just cheering at basketball and football games. The cheerleaders are responsible for making the banners that decorate the halls before game night. The cheerleaders also planned the pep sessions. The cheerleaders arouse school spirit by planning spirit week: clash day, backwards day, and the customary red and blue day. Before important games, the job includes encouraging players by decorating the fronts of lockers and houses. The cheerleaders also hold word-shops for girls who would like to try out for cheerleading. On the day of try outs, the senior cheerleaders serve as judges along with Student Council members and teachers.

As tradition would have it, the homecoming parade featured the girls on the fire truck throwing little footballs to the parade observers. Basketballs were thrown during halftime of home basketball games. The girls also supported other teams.

New projects this year included a lottery which had the winners gaining the use of a cheerleader to carry their books for a day. The girls also sold picture buttons as a fund raiser for cheerleading camp. This year the girls attended Eastern Illinois. Summer also meant Hendricks County Fair competition where the reserve cheerleaders placed third.

Next year the girls will be looking forward to a new sponsor, but the guidance of Miss Masariu will be greatly missed. The cheerleaders were an essential part of the victorious seasons of the Quaker teams.



The reserve cheerleaders put together a towering pyramid as senior Monica Grossi intently takes in the court action.



Rhonda Dunn, Julie Gladden, Christy Wallace, Shawna Edwards, Michell Popendiecker, and Shannon Davis lead a packed house in a cheer.



A new addition to the homecoming festivities is the balloon archway. Here Shannon Davis and Miss Masariu make last minute adjustments.

Varsity and reserve squads line up in preparation for the playing of the national anthem.



This varsity yell spells out Q-U-A-K-E-R-S and the number 1 to delight the home crowd.

The Quaker mascot, alias junior Mike Murphy, became an honorary cheerleader for his team support during his debut year.



"I was very pleased with our second place showing in the county since we pushed a very good Avon team to the wire."

— Coach Meunier

Wrestling

Grapplers have good season

MVP and mental attitude winner Brad Duffer's victory is made known to the fans.

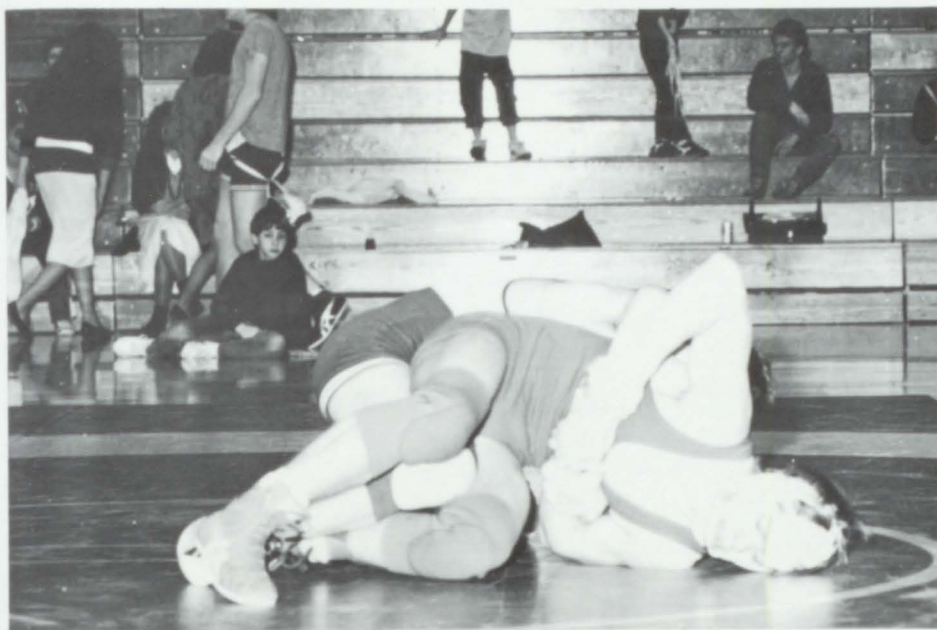


A break in the action finds Jon McGuire awaiting his opponent.

Brad Hawk sizes up his competition as the match begins.



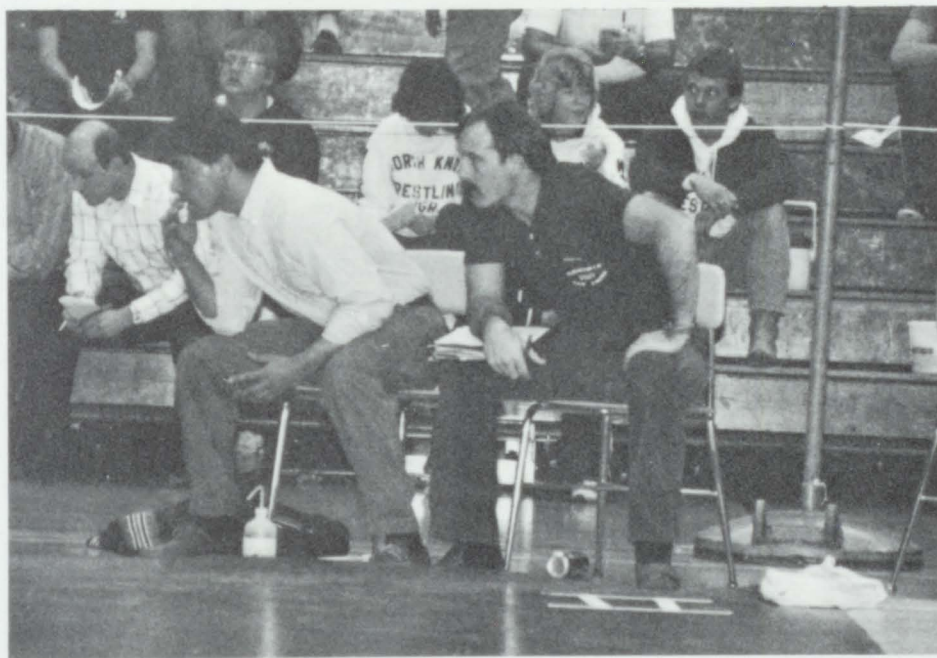
Although the situation looks bleak at this point, Donnie Brenneman overcomes the challenger's grasp.



It was a good wrestling season, not great, but good. The varsity concluded its season with a 10-7 record with respectable finishes in tourney competition. The reserves established themselves in third position in the Mid-State Conference while the varsity placed second in the county, fifth in Mid-State competition, and third in the sectionals.

Individual honors went to Brad Duffer as the mental attitude winner and the most valuable player. A trio of grapplers, Brad Duffer, Brad Hawk, and John Taylor, were recognized for the most pins; Craig Hughes was honored for the most takedowns; and earning four year awards were Brad Duffer and Craig Hughes. The captains for this year's team were Brad Duffer and David McClain.

There were only three senior members on the team. With five juniors and four sophomores and a large group of freshmen who contributed to the team, the next season promises to be a great one.



Coach Meunier intensely and anxiously watches the mat action.

A tangle of legs and arms is all that is visible in this match between Brad Duffer and a Brownsburg wrestler.





"We had a good season overall with a dual meet record of 9-5."
— Coach Bradshaw

Goggles and hair are all that is visible of this breast stroker.



Girls' Swimming

Winning season again!

Practicing a quick backstroke start from the block is senior Tammy Henderson.

The varsity girls' swim team had a successful season this year with a 9-5 season. The pool was in good shape this year so there were no complications of traveling to other facilities. The team placed fourth in Mid-State, third in county and fourth in the sectionals. Sophomore JJ Williams went on to state and placed tenth in the hundred yard breast stroke.

The team captains were Jennifer Hickam and JJ Williams. Julie Wright received the mental attitude award and Jennifer Hickam was voted MVP. Senior Dacia Herdey received the four year award.



Freshman Courtney Benson's diving form is silhouetted upon entering the water.



The thrill of victory is celebrated by the girls' swim team in the form of some wet noise.

"I feel the seniors provided us with leadership that helped us have a very respectable season."

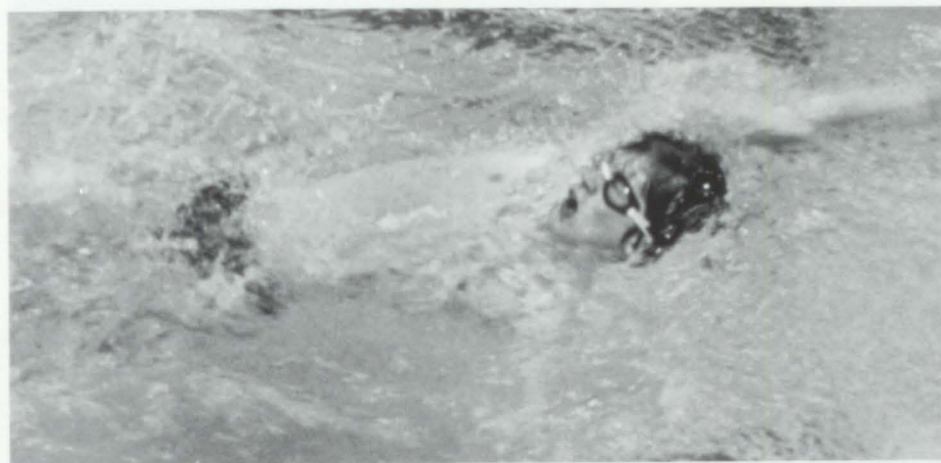
— Coach Teany



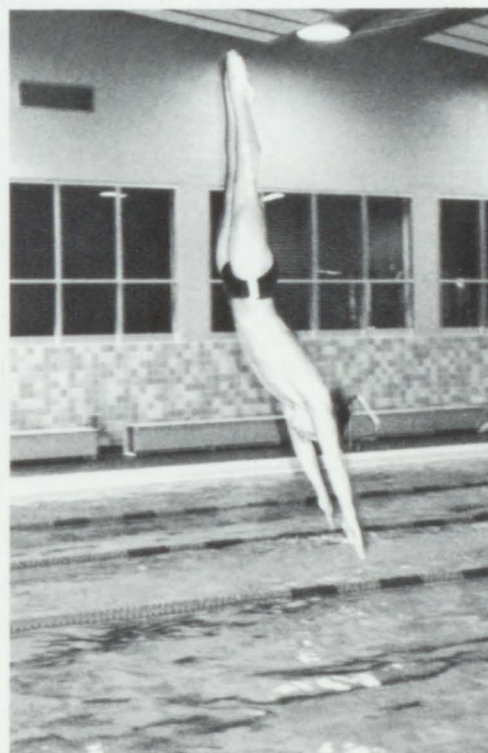
Boys' Swimming

Young team makes progress

To get full arm extension is a backstroker's goal as demonstrated by sophomore Thomas Garzareck.



The boys' varsity swim team experienced a decent season. The team ended their season with a record of 7-8. This year's team captains were Brian Teany and Terry Robbins. At the awards night banquet five dedicated seniors received their four year awards. Those seniors who participated in swimming all through high school were Terry Robbins, Pete Lavy, Jeff McClain, Jeff Kraning, and Brian Teany. Terry Robbins received the mental attitude award and Rusty Hughes was voted the most valuable swimmer. The team placed fifth in the Mid-State and sixth in the sectionals.



The form looks great as this diver enters the water in the proper vertical position. Coming up for a quick breath during breast stroke competition is Andrew Bennett.



"Our fine season was achieved with the most track oriented group of seniors in my 17 years at PHS."
— Coach Conley

Boys' and Girls' Track

Both teams prosper in all events



Todd Fishel's high jump attempt is successful as he is up and over the bar.



The preliminary motions for throwing the discus require stamina and concentration as demonstrated by Terrie Heinrichs.

"The girls rededicated themselves and worked really hard."

— Coach Muston



Susan Sfreddo's long jump form ends with great results. High jumper Lindsey Mayo gracefully eases his body over the bar.



The varsity track teams started training in the winter for their long schedules. The boys were led by seniors Brad Duffer who received the mental attitude award and Lindsey Mayo who was the MVP. With a 39 member boys' track team, the record included 11 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie, along with a county championship. The Quakers also placed second in the annual Quaker Classic, a meet which only freshmen and sophomores can compete in. This allowed the underclassmen to experience competition on their level.

Although the boys and girls are not on the same team, they had three meets together which meant some late nights on the track. The girls' record was 4-5 and included a second in the county and a fifth place in Mid-State competition. The girls finished with a strong four wins for their last four meets. Honors went to Susan Sfreddo as the MVP, and the mental attitude award winner was Karen McGhee.

Sophomore Kim Basch leaps to clear the high hurdles in this Plainfield event.



**"Effort exceeds record."
— Coach Masariu**

Volleyball

Not a Terrific Year; Future Looks Great

Coach Dones, freshmen coach, lends a hand with good advice and an encouraging word before sending his players back on the floor.



Senior Susan Sfreddo, in an attempt to save the point, dives for the ball as other teammates await the results of her effort.

The varsity team didn't have the best record but the girls played with a lot of heart. They were defeated in the first round of the sectionals, but team spirit ran high throughout the long season. The final season tally found them at 11-14 overall. Awards presentations went to Shawnna Edwards for the most valuable player and Julie Moore was the mental attitude award recipient.

The reserve and freshmen teams looked good, leaving hope for a bright future on the volleyball courts next year. The reserves were winners of the Plainfield tourney and completed a 14-5 season while the freshmen gained valuable experience finishing with a 15-2 season.



Senior Terrie Heinrichs focuses on the ball in an attempt to ace the serve.

Miss Masariu appears dissatisfied with the results of the warm up exercises.



Down on her knees is junior Amy Gossman, praying another of her teammates will get to the ball on time.



The Quaker reserves watch to see how the opposition handles Erica Kacer's return.



Mouth open and arms askew, sophomore Angie Smith looks at the results of her hit.



"It was a memorable final season for me."

— Coach Davis

Football

Teams Fare Well Despite Setbacks



The Quaker defense goes after the passing quarterback and the potential score.



The Hoosier Dome—for the second consecutive year, the season opened with the Quakers clashing with Brownsburg in Indy. But this time the Quakers pulled out a 30-20 win. Following this victory, hope for the remainder of the season rose but was quickly diminished when starting senior quarterback Tim VanWanzele fell to a broken collarbone. Substitute quarterbacks sophomore Tarry Schabel and junior Jim Lauthenschlager, along with the rest of the team, adjusted well, allowing the Quakers an impressive season record of 6-3. The final home game included various tributes to retiring Coach Davis for 17 years of service to PHS gridmen.

With hopes for a second Hoosier Dome

appearance this season riding on a sectional win, the team suffered a tough 15-6 loss to Mooresville. The winning season concluded with the MVP honors going to Adam Ozment for offensive play and Brad Duffer on defense. The Mid-State Conference team included seven PHS seniors.

The reserve season record also upheld a great football tradition at PHS. Their 7-0 season featured major point spreads as 34-0 and 33-0 against Franklin and Avon. The Greensod Woodmen were the team's greatest competition resulting in a 25-21 victory.

The freshmen grid players fell short of the expectations held by Coach Meunier. His team concluded with an overall 2-5.

The opposing team member lies crushed beneath two Quaker tackles.



All the right moves seem to be in effect as the handoff from Lautenschlager is both carried and protected by his teammates.



Somersaulting through the crowd didn't allow the visiting player much opportunity to score. At right, sophomore kicker Steve Kreiger goes for a split of the uprights.





"We didn't have a very good record, but we were starting four freshmen this year."

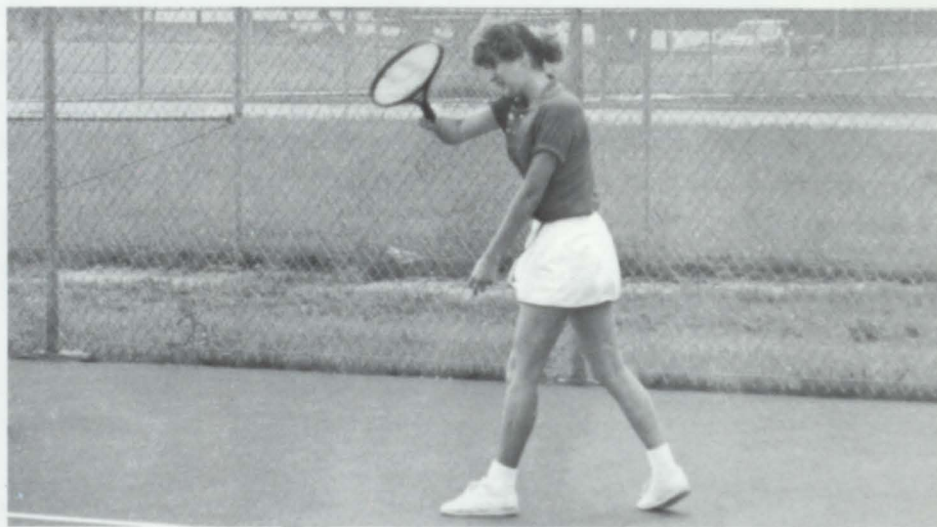
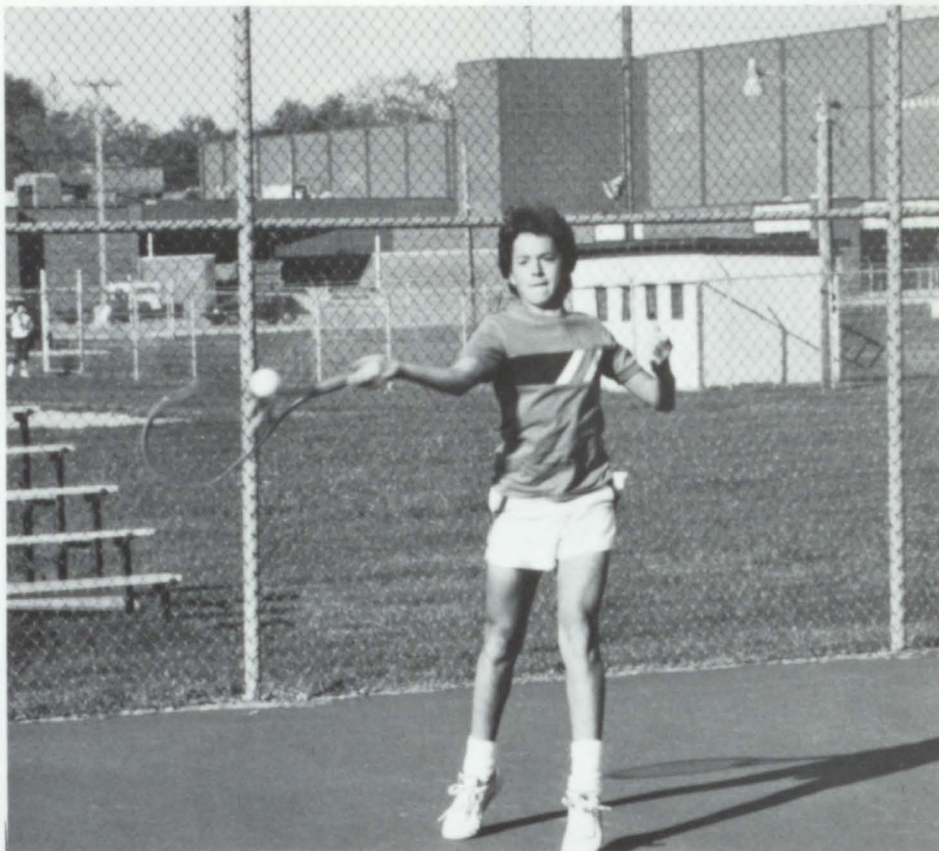
— Coach Theobald

Girls' Tennis

Popularity catches on!

With the bad weather this spring, the girls' tennis team did not have much time to practice. The team did not do as well as they had anticipated. They ended with a 4-13 record. According to Coach Theobald, tennis is becoming very popular with girls, and many girls tried out for the team. The girls started the season with three matches a week. By May the girls were participating in tournaments almost every weekend. The team placed third in the county tourney and concluded with a sixth place finish in Mid-State Conference play. This year's MVP was Jodi Peters.

Marc Hamm concentrates on perfecting his forehand. Sharen Macek practices returning the ball to the opponent.



Jennifer Hickam volleys against her competition.



"We have good tennis skills, but we need to mature."

— Coach Muston



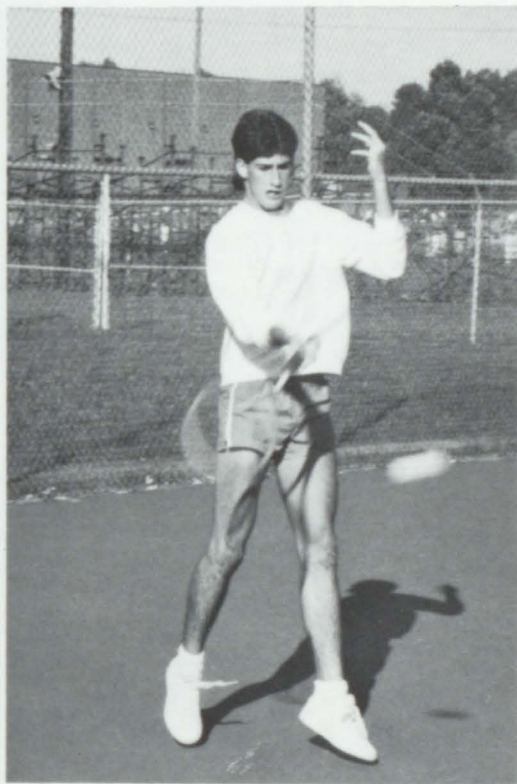
Boys' Tennis

Inexperience equals learning situation for all team members



This year's boys' tennis team hoped for a better season. Although their 2-14 was less than spectacular, the team enjoyed the season. They were fairly young with five freshmen playing on the team and no seniors. Marc Hamm received the MVP honors, while Rashid Kourany was awarded the best mental attitude. The group placed second in the county but only finished seventh in the Mid-State Conference.

Jodi Peters follows through after she returns the ball, demonstrating her MVP status.



Rashid Kourany reacts after lobbing the ball. With hair flying and an awkward stance, senior Stacy McFarling slams the ball.





"This was as fine a group of young men that I've coached. They handled everything very well. This team was expected to win and they did."

—Coach Bullington

Basketball—Boys & Girls

Mixed Records for Various Teams

The boys' varsity basketball team was expected to be hot this year, and they were. Finishing their season with a 20-6 record, the boys also earned titles in both the county and sectionals. The Quaker boys defeated Cascade, Avon, and Danville to clinch their second county title under Coach Bullington. Later in the season, the Quakers once again burned up the courts in Brownsburg, overpowering host Brownsburg, Avon, and in an exciting final game, Mooresville. The boys then headed to Frankfort with hopes of continuing their regional success of last year. They roasted the Hot Dogs in the first game, but lost a heartbreaking second game to McCutcheon.

Ralph Western was the recipient of the mental attitude plaque as well as the rebound award; co-captain Tim VanWanzele received the four year award; ex-Warrior Todd Grace was awarded the plaques for free throws and MVP.

The reserve team also had an exceptional season finishing 13-7 while the freshmen concluded with a disappointing 3-13.



Ralph Western leaps to increase the score by two. Reserve players Josh Kendall and Rashid Kourany await a Horner rebound. Freshman Brad Foster checks the opposition on the way to the basket.

The girls' basketball season records left something to be desired. The varsity season concluded at 6-13. The first three games of the season were played at Avon during the county tourney with two victories. The Lady Quakers defeated Tri-West Thursday night by a score of 47-35 and on Saturday morning beat Danville 49-45. In Saturday night's championship game, Cascade played well to take a 49-38 victory.

Rebounding was a problem for the Quakers in addition to young, inexperienced players. Injuries and illness also plagued the season. Despite a less than outstanding season, captain honors went to Dena Welsh and Terrie Heinrichs. Terrie was also recognized as the Lady Quaker with the most assists while Suzie Van-Tryon received MVP attention. Junior Tonya Smith made her presence known with the most rebounds and an all conference position.

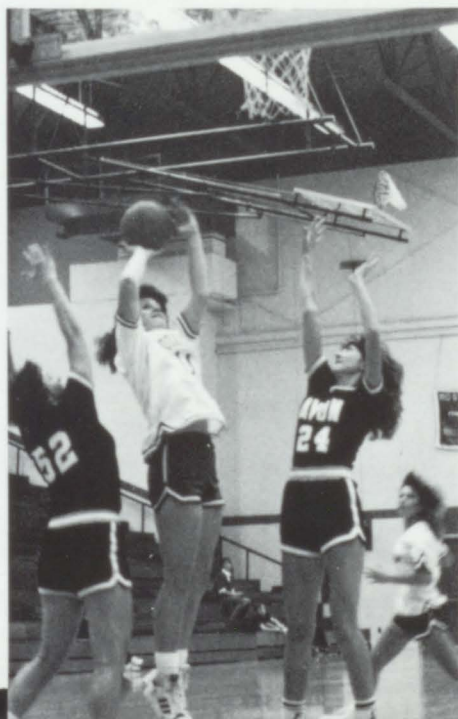
The reserve team, featuring numerous freshmen as a result of the cancellation of their season, came close to breaking even with a 6-7 record.



"Close . . . but no cigar."
— Coach Lynn



Driving inside for the perfect vantage point, senior Todd Grace works around his defender. Freshman Michelle Chaille follows her fast break with a shot attempt as teammates Buffy Heckler and Beth McMartin await the results.



Leading rebounder Tonya Smith takes a jump shot over two Avon defenders. Playing quick hands defense are Tim VanWanzele and Mark Satterfield. Terrie Heinrichs struggles against two Avon defenders to clear the 10-second line.





"I see a lot of improvement, especially in the younger girls, who have really helped to put together a total team effort."

— Coach Rink

Gymnastics

Balance is the key

This year's gymnastics team had a season of learning. The team had a few problems with injuries. Their season ended with a record of 6-10. The girls placed sixth in their sectional competition. Toward the end of the season, the team had learned what they needed to do to win. This year's captains were seniors Monica Grossi and Susie Richter. The recipient of the mental attitude award was Monica Grossi; Susie Richter received a four year award for her dedication to the team. The most valuable player was Debi Edmondson. There are high hopes among team members for fewer injuries and a better record next year.

Lori Long concentrates on every movement as she prepares to do a front walkover on the balance beam.



The parallel bars require a great deal of strength as demonstrated by junior Carolyn Klueg.



Debi Edmondson, the spotter, has an important job to perform for Mirien Fillmore.



Lori LaRoche and Monica Grossi nurse their injuries with ice bags on the sidelines.

"We had an unusual season in that as a team we did not play as well as we should have in many of our dual meets, but we did better than I had anticipated in the conference, county, and sectionals."

— Coach Baker



Golf

Bogey, Par Birdie, Eagle!

The golf team experienced an unusual season this year. They ended their season with a record of 4-10. At the Mid-State Conference meet the team placed fifth out of eight. Third place out of six was the county tourney showing, with a seventh out of fourteen teams in the sectional.

Awards for the year were presented to Brad St. John and Jerry Williams. Jerry, a junior, received the team award for most valuable player and the putting award. He was also selected as a member of the all conference team as well as the all tourney team at the county tourney. Senior Brad St. John was awarded the mental attitude award winner.

Perfecting his chipping game is Brad St. John.



Sophomore Mark Baker takes advantage of some pre-game practice time to sharpen his putting skills.



Team members listen as Mr. Baker briefs them just before beginning their meet.



"You have to be dedicated to put in the mileage and have a desire to become better."

— Coach Pelkey

Cross Country ***Across the Miles***

The varsity boys' cross country team ended the season with an 8-7 record and the girls finished 2-5.

The boys team finished second in county, sixth in Mid-State, and seventh in sectionals. Senior Pat Costello received the four year award, junior Rusty Hughes received the mental attitude award, and junior Steve Viehe was honored as the most valuable player.

For the girls, the tourney results included fourth in county, fourth in Mid-State, and eleventh in sectionals. The most valuable player was junior Amy Floyd and sophomore Liane Hesson received the Mental Attitude Award.

One of the Hesson twins shows her endurance as she strives to pass her opponent.



Seemingly the only runner on the course, Eric Schafhauser concentrates on his stride.



The beginning of a cross country meet always looks like chaos, but with so many teams running in competition, this looks especially hectic.

Senior Brian Weida appears to have an advantage over his nearest Avon competitor.



**"I'll take a 20 win season anytime."
— Coach Wood**



Baseball

An American Tradition

The Quakers ended their season 20-10 including a long awaited sectional victory. Leading the Quakers throughout the season was Steve Crowe, who was named to the all senior regional outfielder team. Mike Fields, David Sturgeon, and Todd Grace all received honorable mention for the regional team, and Darby Carmichael and Chuck Martin also had strong performances throughout the season.

The Quakers became sectional champs by soundly defeating Eminence 14-3, and then Decatur Central 7-1. Plainfield was able to advance to the championship game of regionals by defeating Edgewood 1-0 in extra innings; then, they were defeated by Center Grove 5-0 in a no hitter. The mental attitude winner was Mike Fields and MVP honors went to Chuck Martin.

The reserve team showed a great deal of promise after losing their first two games to end the season 8-4.

Focusing on home plate after rounding third base, junior Jim Lautenschlager contemplates sliding in.

With the bat and ball a blur, junior Mark Satterfield takes a mighty swing in an attempt to get a hit.

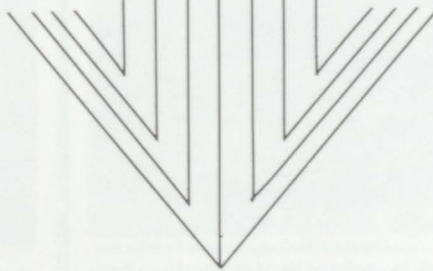
Senior Chuck Martin grimaces with the effort of the wind up just before releasing his fast ball.



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Groups and

Stats



FCA Officers



Front: Susan Sfredo, Dacia Herdey, Karen McGheen, Karen Ellison. Back: Julie Moore, Stacy McFarling

Spanish Club



Front: Mrs. Weaver, Kristin Helser, Lisa Hagen, Laura Updike, Heather Stewart, Shelley Hankins, April Fivecoat, Susie Richter, Christie Howard, Suzanne Travelsted, Dia Daniel, Second: Tracey Costlow, Melissa Melton, Angie Jones, Judith Kelly, Tarry Schabel, Jim Lautenschlager, Eric Graves, Josh Kendall, Hoda Badr, Jennifer Sutton. Third: Ana Hardison, Darren Groce, Shari Moore, Travis Atkins, Bo Gallagher, Brad Sims, Jeff Bryant, Eric Reynolds, Andrew Bennett, Brian Johnson, Jay Bennett. Back: Christi Gaskins, Jeff Randall, Jason Thatcher, Ron Reeve, Debi Edmondson, Amy Swinford, Scott Dyer, Derek Deuth.

G e r m a n C l u b



Seated on floor: Darren Hartman, Colin Hoffman, Rick Luddington, Kerry Lynch, Heather Kelly, Lucy Bednarek, Julie Schroer, Kasee Krueger. Front: Brad Youngblood, David Roby, Bruce Wisor, John Bloomer. Second: Patty Milner, Angie Bednarek, Lori Long, Sabrina Bryant, Gordon Peel, Third: Katie Zimmerman, Dan Janik, Steve Meyer, Scott Viehe, Tara Hand, back: T.J. Wood, Julie Greenwald.

Spanish Club



Front: Julie Kennedy, Tammy James, Julie Phelps, Amy Taylor, Chuck Winkle, Aaron Arnold, Debbie McGary, Heather Ferree, Dena Welsh, Jennifer Zuber. Second: Sherry Click, Stephanie Turner, Erin Hardin, Angie McCool, Jennie Shobe, Talisa Zimmerman, Melissa Loy, Carol Joergensen, Anne Melton, Ana Hardison, Nicole Stuart. Third: Jeff Green, Angie Sanderson, Patty Milner, Brad Duffer, Scott Oliver, Matt Cohn, Joel Thatcher, Chuck Fippen, Phillip Slayten. Back: Christy Chitwood, Ute Hirschheide, Shella Castetter, Brett Peabody, Patricia Atwell, Gina Combs, Jennifer Sutton, Buffy Heckler, Sam Miles.

French Club



Front: Julie Kennedy, Shelley Young, Jennifer Friel, Aaron Arnold, John Gouge, Heather Russell, Leah Laurenzano, Curt Theobald. Middle: Diana Mackintosh, Danielle Feasel, Marla Lich, Jenny Alpine, Rusty Hughes, Robin Hooton, Mirien Fillmore, Jeff Klas. Back: Jim Chenault, Chastidy Good, Amy Becktel, Jennifer Rivers, Cathy Long, Shannon Williams, Tammy Smith, Matt Theobald.

French Club



Front: Jennifer Rice, Michelle Popendieker, Amy Elliott, Jennifer Dirrim, Teresa Jones, Mrs. McAllister. Middle: Chris Newlin, Lorna Everling, Carol Joergensen, Mike Risley, Andy Clark, Sam Miles, Scott Ritchie, Brad St. John, Brian Weida. Back: Beth Gouge, Tracy Moore, Shelley VanWanzele, Cindy Bowen, Dean McClain, Matt East, Ben Strickland, Joe Hummel, Jeff Ferrell

DECA



Front: Jeff Taft, Stacy Hutton, Jarrie Dilk, Shellie Beach, Jennie Hurt, Jennifer O'Conner, Jennifer Farrugia, Christy Crane, Missy Sullivan. Middle: John Ferguson, Aaron Curtis, Andy Garriott, Terry Mullens, Jamey Boyd, Mr. Bohac, Gina Spikes. Back: Darren Henderson, Ernie Barnes, Angie Bacon, Jenni Wilde, Tammy Haymaker, Janiene Eccles, Jackie Ellis, Matt Buis

DECA



Front: Emily Long, Michelle Schober, Lisa Krug, Julie Daum, Cathy Holloway, Kelly Reardon, James Swinney, John Hancock, Don Perkinson, Doug Scott. Second: Tom Provines, Brian Pool, Scott Reeder, Melissa Ewing, Kim Bonham, Lisa Castetter, Nancy Earles, Tanya Brewster, Christi Hesson, Mike Farrugia, Chad Sokol. Third: Brad Harney, Chris Gross, Melody Davis, Kyle Edrington, John Curry, Doug Jones, Brad Cox, Scott Morris, John Pickerel, Mark Gladson, Mike Terry, Mr. Bohac. Back: Gary Tallent, Jeff Wetzel, Roger Redding

Office Education Association



Front: Susie Richter, Kris Walton, Amy Gross, Angie Brodie. Middle: Shelia Castetter, Joan Niemeyer, Amy Bias, Diane Beaver, Sharen Macek. Back: Pam Laser, Tracey Stagner, Tami Hunt, Terrie Sutton, Terri Howlett, Ambara Abdi.

Student Council



Front: Brad Duffer, Jon Cooper, Kary Bonham, Tarry Schabel, Scott Hamby, John Hall, Eric Schafhauser. Second: Jamie Goss, Terrie Heinrichs, Kristin Doss, Christi Andrews, Tammy Pardue, Jennifer Hickam. Third: Jenny Taylor, Michelle Chaille, Dacia Herdey, Mickey Welsh, Dianne Rudy, Melissa Horn. Back: Gene Renihan, Mark Satterfield, Nicole Stuart, Rashid Kourany, Dena Welsh.

Honor Society



Front: Kim Hartman, Christy Chitwood, Cristy McColly, Allison Lich, Debbi Reemer, Julie Spielman, Terrie Heinrichs. Middle: Larry Boxler, Brian Teany, Mike McCool, Todd Murray, Dianne Rudy. Back: Steve Gee, Jon Cooper, Brad Duffer, Kary Bonham, David Sturgeon, David Willis

Honor Society



Front: Julie Kennedy, Robin Hooton, Carolyn Klueg, Jennifer Zuber, Melissa Loy. Middle: Scott Nixon, Jeff Ferrell, Amy Fanning, Mary Ann Wubbolding, Rusty Hughes, Talisa Zimmerman. Back: John Bloomer, Lori Ping, Amy Elliott, Suzette Reed, Eric Graves, Jennie Shobe.

Drama Club



Front: Jennifer O'Conner, Deana Spink, Julie Kennedy, Jennifer Friel, Steve Meyer. Second: Sarah Hampton, Tammy James, Lori Parvin, Lucy Yates, Sabrina Bryant, Tresa McClain, Robin Hughes, Julie Boulware. Third: Tony Eckert, Heather Stewart, Ute Hirschheide, Becky Antibus, Michelle Benning, Christy Doane, Nancy Earles, Tammy Pellum. Back: Jenny Lowry, Lisa Hagen, Terrie Sutton, Rob Diner, Rob Pyatt, Steve Sudler, Kina Pithoud, Tracy Cadwell.

Debate



Front: Matt Theobald, Mike Nay, Dan McConnell, Jeff Kias, Middle: Kary Bonham, Larry Boxler, Marci Ferree, Amy Elliott. Back: Rusty Hughes, Brent Siebenthal, Tony Eckert, Chuck Winkle, Jim Wilson.

Art Club — Spectrum



Front: Tracy Cadwell, Kina Pithoud, Jennifer Friel, Mary Trobaugh, Mrs. Steck. Back: Brian Wyrick, Mike Vaughn, William Thomas.

Students Against Driving Drunk



Front: Jennifer Stuton, Shawn Lackey, Tammy James. Middle: Hoda Badr, David Willis, Jon Cooper, Kary Bonham, Cristy McColly. Back: Nicole Stewart, Mark Lincks, Amy Becktel, Kevin Helsel.

Quakerettes



Front: Kristin Helsel. Middle: Katie Zimmerman, Patty Milner, Jennifer Hellums, Tracy Moore. Back: Beth McKinley, Cindy Hiland, Angie Bednareck, Heather Stewart.

Future Homemakers of America



Front: Kelly McDaniel, Andrea Robson, Michelle McMains. Back: Dawn Ridenour, Melissa Baker, Mindy Shillings, Monica Grossi, Shawn Lackey, Melissa Ryan, Patty Milner, Mendy Perkins, Jennifer O'Conner.

Flag Corps



Front: Leah Massingale, Jennifer Cassidy, Denise Boles, Shannon Tharp, Debbie Newlin, Kim Bonham, Becky Antibus, Janet Swartz, Kim Mayo, Scott Hatfield. Middle: Becky Close, Tonya Smith, Christy Beaman, Wendy Carter, Ana Hardisson, Christy Smith, Angela Conover, Mandy VanHorn, Beth Seagly, Chastidy Good. Back: Stephanie Turner, Kerri Childs, Niki Badour, Shelley Powell, Stephanie Davis, Jolynn Painter, Stacey Lundy, Carolyn Klueg, Debbi Reemer, Julie Schroer.

Jazz Band



Front: Eddie Gunnell, Larry Heckathorn, Brad Morrison, Amy Fanning, Ken Weston, Lori Ping, Jennifer Zuber, Amy Becktel, Beth McMartin. Middle: Larry Odor, Mike Griffin, Brian Schafer, David McClain, John Brown, Mary Ava Nease, Kim Floyd, Steve Meyer, Chris Laurenzano. Back: Brice Haymaker, Dan McConnell, Brad Cox, Bobby Bowling, Scott Frisbie, Dean Richardson, Angie Burke, Bobbie Jo Anderson, Darren Groce, Nathan Wilkey, David Lewis.



Marching Band

First: Steve Meyer, John Hanna, Mary Ava Nease, Kim Floyd, Bryce Ritter, Donnie Shumaker, Mike Griffin, Brian Schafer, David McClain, John Brown. Second: Tim Hensley, Kevin Cauldwell, Bobby Bowling, Andy Garriot, Scott Frisbie, Brian Livingston, Dean Richardson, Larry Heckathorn, Dan Janik, Richard Slayten. Third: Angie Burke, Stacey Lundy, Bobbie Jo Anderson, Chris Wilson, Darren Groce, Lisa Ping, Cory LaRoche, Amy Fanning, Allison Lich, Angie Sanderson. Fourth: Brad Morrison, Ken Weston, Amy Becktel, Becky Swallow, Eddie Gunnell, Brad Clemons, Troy Pace, Amy Taylor, Rachel Newby, Pam Foggatt, Dianne Rudy. Fifth: Lori Ping, Alisia Miller, Connie Thomas, Julie Green, Lisa Gillooly, Meredith Sibley, Patty Milner, Jennifer Zuber, Amy Sukay, Nikki Meyers. Sixth: Erin Mossman, Angie Jones, Marie Gillespie, Tracy Costlow, Tiffany Norris, Lorna Everling, Cindy Cox, Chris Newlin, Jenny Alpine. Seventh: Larry Odor, Scott Hatfield, Heather Stewart, Andrea Thomas, Ann Heffelman, Larissa Clemons, Melissa McKinley, Kary Bonham, Brice Haymaker. Eighth: Jeff Randall, Brad Cox, Jesse Radford, Nathan Wilkey, Kenny Shumaker, Beth McMartin, Jon Christl, Mark Lincks, David Lewis, Dan McConnell.

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Front: Kim Bloomer, Mendi Perkins. Middle: Jennie Shobe, Lori Parvin, Jennifer Rice, Amy Sukay, Kelly Legg, Greg Mayo, Sarah Hampton. Back: Chuck Porter, Sandy Hickie, Gary Hunt, Kina Pitthoud, Brian Weida.

Men's Ensemble



Front: Chris Gross, Eric Graves, John Taylor, Todd Brownell. Back: Tom Bartley, Craig Tohill, Nathan Chitwood, Eric Reynolds, Chuck Fippen, Scott Robinson, Steve Cobb.

Girls' Ensemble



Front: Melissa Loy, Julie Kennedy, Tracie Ragsdale, Lora Smith, Christy Smith, Suzan Lowry, Katie Zimmerman, Becky Antibus, Diana Mackintosh. Middle: Julie Brandenburg, Angie Noonan, Emily Smith, Lori Robinson, Beth Seagley, Mirien Fillmore, Lucy Yates, Tammy James. Back: Robin Hooton, April Fivecoat, Jennifer Cassidy, Nicole Crager, Jennifer Hickam, Kim Mayo, Deana Spink, Christy Chitwood.

Belles & Beaux



Front: Brad Duffer, Kim Sanders, Todd Brownell, Jenny Kincaid, Gordon Peel, Julie Kennedy. Middle: Eric Graves, Jennifer Hickam, Craig Tohill, Julie Brandenburg, Rob Pyatt, Kristin Doss, John Taylor, Shelly Young. Back: Robin Hooton, Jon Cooper, Ann Melton, Brian Bowling, Nicole Crager, Steve Cobb, Christi Andrews, Jim Lautenschlager, Robin Hughes.

Concert Choir



Front: Sherry Click, April Fuller, Stephanie May, Heather Russell, Todd Brownell, Adam Gilbert, Spencer Beaman, Grant Schlegel, John Kelly, Tammy Pellum, Shelley VanWanzele, Melissa English, Becky Close. Middle: Jenny Taylor, Jenny Lowry, Nikki Luttrell, Christy Beaman, Rob Zellers, Scott Oliver, Sandy Reger, Kim McMains. Back: Tammy Smith, Suzanne Pyatt, Jamie Goss, Laura Updike, B.J. Mosley, Woody Wooldridge, Chris Gross, Chris Ward, Teri Chapman, Niki Badour, Patricia Czabkowski, Shannon Williams, Angie Hughes.

Varsity & Reserve Football



Front: Lindsey Mayo, Steve Arnes, Todd Murray, Mike McCool, Steve Gulley, Brian Teany, Dustin Wittell, Tom Holzknecht, Rob Strong, Brad Duffer, David Navel, Mike Bilyj, Brad Cox. Second: Aaron Arnold, Tony Trowbridge, Doug Scott, Darby Carmichael, Troy White, Bruce Wisor, Todd Fishel, Rob Littleton, Jim Lautenschlager, Tarry Schabel, Mike Ring, Mike Terry, Rob Jones, David Jordan, Larry Reed, Ben Wolfe, Steve Crowe, Chad Walton. Third: Eugene Rock, Todd Montgomery, Scott Hamby, Brooks Mitchell, Chris Counts, Jason Daubenspeck, Jason Castetter, Larry Boxler, Brian Good, Gary Parker, Greg Gould, John Taylor, Troy Campbell, Curt VanWanzele, Richard Reynolds, Mark Sample, Brad Hawk, Todd Walton. Back: Scott Acton, Tim VanWanzele, Joe Hammond, Adam Ozment, Travis Shadwick, Matt Theobald, Gary Tallent, Steve Krieger, John Smith, John Hall, Mike Barnhart, Darren Whaley, David Johnson, Doug Jones.

Varsity		
We	Opponent	They
30	Brownsburg	20
37	Danville	21
3	Greenwood	17
14	Franklin	12
46	Whiteland	0
14	Mooreville	7
27	Avon	18
14	Southport	35
6	Mooreville (sect)	15
Reserve		
13	Danville	6
25	Greenwood	21
34	Franklin	0
31	Whiteland	0
20	Mooreville	6
33	Avon	0
6	Southport	0

Freshman Football

W	Opponent	They
8	Fulton	13
14	Greenwood	0
8	Franklin	22
0	Stoneybrook	20
6	Mooreville	30
14	Avon	2
0	Southport	20



Front: Jim Strong, Jett Ewing, Brad Sims, George Best, Scott Stone, Bryce Ritter, Doug McCullough, Shawn Renfrow, Scott Robinson. Middle: Joey Branam, Brian Skinner, Scott Runyan, Bill Homan, Ty Robbins, Barry Taylor, Tim Sweeney, Doug Teany, Jon Sudler. Back: Coach Ford, Coach Meunier, Chris Dickun, Wes Wilson, Corby Friel, Dan Sandlin, Doug Pirtle, Darren Hartman, Jared Stagner.

Girls' Cross Country

We	Opponent	They
3rd	Avon/Mooreville/Zionsville	
49	Danville/South Putnam	23/33
8th	North Montgomery	
31	Perry Meridian	33
5th	Brownsburg Invitational	
7th	Ben Davis Invitational	
4th	County	
4th	Mid-State	
11th	Sectionals	



Elise Hesson, Liane Hesson, Maureen Costello, Amy Floyd, Katie Zimmerman.

Boys' Cross Country

We	Opponent	They
4th	Avon/Mooreville/Zionsville	
27	Whiteland	32
31	Cascade	26
2nd	South Putnam Invitational	
33	Danville/South Putnam	78/31
4th	North Montgomery	
9th	Cascade Invitational	
50	Fulton 9th	15
58	Perry Meridian/Greenwood	18/63
23	Beech Grove	38
15	South Wayne 9th	40
52	Decatur/Speedway	24/107
25	Greencastle	34
15	Tri-West/Lebanon	65/40
2nd	County	
7th	Sectionals	



Front: Tom Foodrill, Paul Carpenter, Richie Rice, Brent Siebenthal, Pat Costello, Steve Viehe, Brian Weida. Middle: Jim Wilson, Ron Deken, Tony Muir, Rusty Hughes, Shawn Cooper. Back: Coach Pelkey, Eric Schafhauser, Josh Kendall, Steve Cobb, Shannon Powers.

Varsity Volleyball



Front: Karen McGhee, Susan Sfredo, Dena Welsh, Suzie VanTryon, Coach Marsariu. Back: Terrie Heinrichs, Julie Moore, Jodi Peters, Shawna Edwards, Janiene Eccles.

We	Opponent	They
16-11-15	Monrovia	14-15-6
15-15	Tri-West	6-5
7-12	Cloverdale	15-15
3-17-11	Speedway	15-15-15
11-16-12	Secena	15-14-15
15-6	Whiteland	17-15
10-15-17	Lebanon	15-13-15
15-12-15	Cascade	0-15-6
12-13	Danville	15-15
15-14-15	Northwest	12-16-12
1-15-15	Avon	15-13-8
6-8	Mooreville	15-15
8-15-15	Lawrence North	15-12-7
11-7	W. Central	15-15
6-1	Roncalli	15-15
15-15	Ritter	13-6
15-12-15	Cascade	2-15-11
15-15	Brownsburg	8-11
15-14	Zionsville	15-13-16
15-17	Western Boone	13-15
6-8	Beech Grove	15-15
16-8-6	Greenwood	14-14-15
0-5	Danville	15-15
9-9	Franklin	15-15
3-7	Martinsville	15-15

Reserve Volleyball



Front: Chris Gummer, Erica Kacer, Marla Lich, Tonya Saulsbury, Mary Ann Wubbolding. Back: Coach Warren, Sherry Bailey, Beth Holzkecht, Angie Smith, Amy Gossman, Suzette Reed, Michelle McMains.

We	Opponent	They
15-15	Monrovia	4-12
15-15	Tri-West	5-4
15-15	Cloverdale	2-4
15-15	Speedway	13-9
15-10-15	Secena	8-15-9
14-15-15	Whiteland	16-4-6
15-15	Lebanon	11-12
15-15	Northwest	7-1
15-15	Avon	9-4
13-13	Mooreville	15-15
10-15-11	Ritter	15-5-15
15-15	Cascade	9-11
10-15-13	Brownsburg	15-10-15
15-15	Zionsville	6-0
15-8-16	Western Boone	8-15-14
15-16-15	Beech Grove	11-14-9
11-3	Greenwood	15-15
15-12-15	Danville	11-15-3
12-15-4	Franklin	15-10-15

Freshman Volleyball



Front: Kim McMains, Michelle Chaille, Angie McCool, BJ Mosley, Melissa Shafer. Back: Coach Dones, Gina LaBan, Jenny Taylor, LeeAnn Edwards, Brooke Wittell, Christine Zbikowski.

Opponent	W
North Putnam	W
North Putnam	W
Fulton	W
Secena	W
Southport	W
Roncalli (tourney)	L
Cathedral (tourney)	W
South Putnam	W
Greencastle	W
Ritter	W
Perry Meridian	W
Ben Davis	W
Greencastle	W
South Putnam	W
Beech Grove	L
Greenwood	W
South Wayne	W

Gymnastics

We	Opponent	They
73.80	Northwest	62.85
62.20	Decatur	86.00
68.40	Lawrence Central	84.65
71.45	Mooreville	84.65
66.70	Pike	90.10
73.35	Ben Davis	88.90
69.90	Western Boone	58.97
76.50	Howe	28.35
73.75	Lawrence Cent. (Invit.)	98.00
73.75	Center Grove	96.00
74.90	Southmont	64.70
81.55	Columbus East	96.45
74.70	Bloomington South	79.90
81.60	North Montgomery	76.45

Sectionals 6th



Front: Melissa Loy, Kim Baker, Debi Edmondson, Lori LaRoche, Monica Grossi, Daphne Farrington. Middle: Susie Richter, Carolyn Klueg, Beth Holzknecht, Shawna Edwards, Lori Long, Courtney Benson. Back: Melissa Ryan, Teresa Jones, Kristie Moffett, Leah Laurenzano, Mirien Fillmore.

Girls' Swimming

We	Opponent	They
124	Tri-West	36
109	Beech Grove	62
115	Franklin Central	48
80	Greencastle	94
54	Avon	112
92	Center Grove	79
76	Brownsburg	96
75	Danville	96
87	Greenwood	81
119	South Putnam	53
111	Cascade	55
103	Speedway	62
113	Decatur Central	56
83	Franklin	89

County 3rd
Sectional 4th



Front: Dacia Herdey, Carole Joergensen, Susie Richter, Tammy Henderson, Amy Wright, Debi Edmondson, Suzanne Pyatt, Coach Bradshaw. Middle: Tresa McClain, Julie Brandenburg, Amy Elliott, Casey Ferree, Shelly Dowden, Julie Wright, Jennifer Hickam. Back: Amy Sukay, JJ Williams, Shelley VanWanzele, Courtney Benson.

Boys' Swimming

We	Opponent	They
63	Pike	109
111	Cascade	51
82	Franklin	90
93	Greenwood	78
62	Greencastle	110
90	Decatur Central	81
69	Beech Grove	104
121	Speedway	48
88	Brownsburg	83
112	Tri-West	56
122	Tech	56
67	Avon	105
75	Danville	97
62	Center Grove	110
72	Southport	100

County 4th
Mid-State 5th
Sectionals 6th



Front: Andrew Bennett, Lee Bobb, Jeff Wetzel, Brian Teany, Mike Barnhart, Curt VanWanzele, Rusty Hughes, Doug Teany, Tim Sweeney. Back: Coach Teany, Chris Stutz, Jay Bennett, Barry Taylor, Alan McKamey, Terry Robbins, Jeff McClain, Jeff Kranning, Brady Sweeney.

Varsity Boys' Basketball



Front: David Navel, Ralph Western, Todd Grace, Mark Satterfield, Jim Lautenschlager, Travis Shadwick, Todd Woodmansee. Back: Gene Renihan, Adam Ozment, Lindsey Mayo, Rob Strong, Tim VanWanzele, Mike Williams, John Hall, Brett Ritchie.

We	Opponent	They
93	Cascade	38
66	Avon	55
44	Center Grove	59
47	Brownsburg	43
71	Mooreville	76
75	Greencastle	61
67	Danville	57
76	Tri-West	37
69	Whiteland	56
82	Beech Grove	44
93	Cascade (tourney)	32
60	Avon (tourney)	54
65	Danville (tourney)	47
58	Lebanon	57
62	Zionsville	65
61	Decatur Central	44
81	Greenwood	60
63	Ben Davis	59
53	Speedway	55
61	Franklin	67
62	Northwest	50
62	Brownsburg (sectional)	46
72	Avon (sectional)	54
67	Mooreville (sectional)	52
69	Frankfort (regional)	57
48	McCutcheon (regional)	61

Reserve Boys' Basketball



Front: Greg Gould, Matt East, Eric Schafhauser, Tarry Schabel, Jeff Ferrell, Terry Bennett. Back: Todd Woodmansee, Shannon Powers, Richard Reynolds, Rashid Kourany, Darren Whaley, Josh Kendall, Brett Ritchie.

We	Opponent	They
51	Cascade	33
29	Avon	42
46	Center Grove	48
44	Brownsburg	33
53	Mooreville	41
50	Greencastle (2 OT)	47
44	Danville	34
43	Tri-West	41
28	Whiteland	45
60	Beech Grove	37
47	Cascade (tourney)	32
48	Avon (tourney-1OT)	45
28	Lebanon	31
51	Zionsville	36
52	Decatur Central	36
58	Greenwood (2 OT)	56
33	Ben Davis	39
44	Speedway	40
45	Franklin	48
47	Northwest	56

Freshman Boys' Basketball



Front: Jared Stagner, Scott Runyan, Scott Simmons, John East, Brad Foster, Mickey Welsh, Mark Fletcher. Back: Jett Ewing, Kevin Cauldwell, Paul Carpenter, Curt Theobald, Shawn Renfrow, Richie Rice.

We (A/B)	Opponent	They (A/B)
30/5	Greenwood	32/12
35/16	Avon	42/23
15	Speedway	35
32/26	Whiteland	46/28
28	Mooreville	52
30/24	Danville	34/40
34	Decatur	45
18	Fulton	64
20	South Wayne	54
23	Center Grove	49
27	Greenwood	38
36	Beech Grove	27
30	Ritter	28
36/15	Cascade	40/11
48/45	Greencastle	41/16
31	Brownsburg	32

Varsity Girls' Basketball

We	Opponent	They
47	Tri-West (tourney)	35
49	Danville (tourney)	45
38	Cascade (tourney)	49
45	Franklin	62
52	Washington	36
44	Zionsville	63
50	Beech Grove	54
32	Pike (OT)	33
36	Brownsburg	51
41	Speedway	44
50	Tri-West	31
35	Cascade (OT)	37
54	Northwest	41
47	Greenwood	54
56	Danville (2 OT)	61
32	Mooresville	54
55	Avon	44
40	Whiteland	42
31	Danville	50



Front: Suzie VanTryon, Angle Smith, Angle McCool, Tonya Smith, Julie Moore. Back: Julie Boulware, Karen McGhee, Terrie Heinrichs, Dena Welsh, Tonya Saulsbury, Emily Smith.

Reserve Basketball

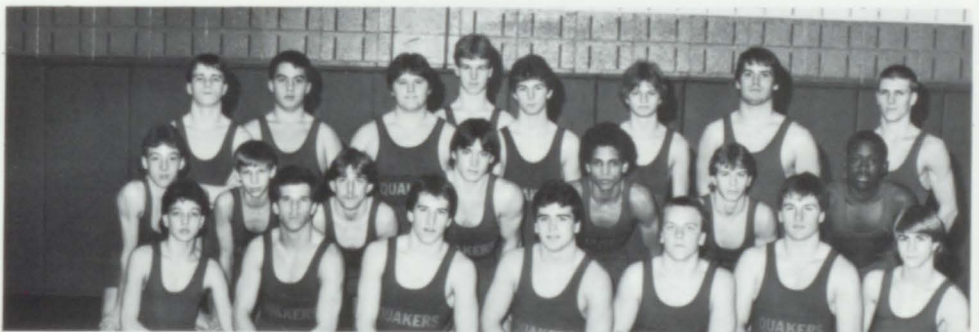
We	Opponent	They
18	Franklin	43
30	Washington	13
34	Zionsville	18
19	Beech Grove	22
25	Brownsburg	35
29	Speedway	17
24	Cascade	32
46	Northwest	20
21	Greenwood	33
34	Danville	23
21	Mooresville	31
20	Avon	22
34	Whiteland	19



Front: Beth McMartin, Michelle Chaille, Kim Elmore, Angle Sanderson. Back: Julie Boulware, Buffy Heckler, Mary Ava Nease, Cindy Bowen.

Wrestling

We	Opponent	They
44	Danville	20
64	Cascade	9
24	Greenwood	44
33	Mooresville	36
30	Center Grove	42
6	Beech Grove	55
64	West Vigo	9
58	Northview	9
34	Crawfordsville	26
52	Franklin	9
14	Avon	55
10	Ben Davis	56
35	Whiteland	25
54	Speedway	14
66	Ritter	9
33	Monrovia	37
35	Brownsburg	25
	County	2nd



Front: Keith Smith, Brad Duffer, Dean McClain, Mike Ring, Brad Hawk, David McClain, Brett Heald. Middle: Milton Briggs, Chris Duffer, Jon McGuire, Craig Hughes, Sean Atkins, Donnie Brenneman, Scott Robinson. Back: Corby Friel, George Best, John Taylor, Doug Pirtle, Brian Good, Matt Kirchoff, Joe Hammond, Jacob Kendall.

Mid-State Reserve 3rd
Mid-State Varsity 5th
Sectionals 3rd

Boys' Tennis



Coach Muston, Mark Fletcher, Rashid Kourany, Darren Groce, Curt Theobald, Jeff Green, Matt East, Marc Hamm, Kenny Berlin.

We	Opponent	They
0	Beech Grove	5
2	Franklin	3
3	Northwest	2
2	Brownsburg	3
0	Greenwood	5
0	Ben Davis	5
1	Decatur Central	4
0	Mooreville	5
1	Whiteland	4
0	Speedway	5
2	Danville	3
0	Lebanon	5
1	Avon	4

County 2nd
Mid-State 7th
Sectionals-lost to Pike

Girls' Tennis



Chris Schooley, Jodi Peters, Angie Bednarek, Jennifer Hickam, Dianne Rudy, Stacy McFarling, Sharen Macek, Dacia Herdey, Chastidy Good.

We	Opponent	They
0	Whiteland	5
0	Mooreville	5
1	Decatur	4
2	Beech Grove	3
1	Ben Davis	4
0	Franklin	5
3	Danville	2
0	Greenwood	5
1	Speedway	4
4	Avon	1
2	Brownsburg	3

County 3rd
Mid-State 6th

Girls' Tennis



Front: Stacey Williams, Lisa Hagen, Heather Stewart, Stacie Hathaway, Melissa Loy, Heather Russell, Tresa McClain, Robin Hughes, Teresa Jones. Back: Leann Gaddie, Shannon Williams, Buffy Heckler, Heather Ferree, Debbie McGary, Lori Long, Lisa Gillooly, Carole Joergensen, Chris Gummer.

Golf

We	Opponent	They
171	Decatur	179
189	Brownsburg	167
177	Avon-winner 5th	177
187	Speedway	163
176	Mooresville	172
183	Beech Grove	201
170	Greenwood	177
175	Greencastle	171
186	Martinsville	179
186	Cascade	171
174	Whiteland	173
186	Center Grove	160
179	Franklin	170

County 3rd of 6
Mid-State 5th of 8
Sectional 7th of 14



Front: Jerry Williams, Mickey Welsh, Tim Foddrill, Nathan Wilkey, Derek Saulsbury, Kevin Helser, Marc Hamm, Brian Good. Back: Eric Reynolds, Mark Baker, Scott Hamby, Brent St. John, Chris Gross, Kevin Cauldwell, Matt Kirchoff, Coach Baker.

Girls' Track

We	Opponent	They
76	Speedway	42
27	Ben Davis	91
27	Danville	84
55	North Montgomery	63
26	Decatur Central	72
26	Franklin	50
43	Mooresville	75
57	Brownsburg	43
57	Cascade	48
80	Avon	38
90	Greenwood	28

County 2nd
Mid-State 5th



Front: Sharlene Miller, Kim Basch, Debbi Reemer, Terrie Heinrichs, Karen McGhee, Susan Sfreddo, Kris Sighting, Sherry Bailey, Alisia Miller. Middle: Laina Ridenour, Janna Johnson, Suzanne Travelsted, Amy Swinford, Amy Floyd, Katie Zimmerman, Michelle Merriman, Cindy Bowen, Patty Milner, Melissa Melton, Gina LaBan. Back: Melissa Akers, Nikki Luttrell, Daphne Farrington, Liane Hesson, Elise Hesson, Kim Elmore, Debi Edmondson, Carolyn Lane, Dena Welsh, Tonya Saulsbury.

Boys' Track

We	Opponent	They
84.5	Speedway	43.5
97	Speedway	30
63.5	Center Grove	63.5
95	Avon	32
105	Danville	22
95	Brownsburg	32
86	Cascade	41
95	Howe	32
108	Ritter	19
87	Mooresville	40
98	Beech Grove	29
75	Franklin	52
53	Greenwood	74

County 1st
Mid-State 2nd



Front: Brian Weida, Richard Slayten, Brent Siebenthal, Tarry Schabel, Lindsey Mayo, Travis Shadwick, John Curry, Mike Bilyj, Brian Niekamp, JD Pope, Coach Conley. Middle: Sam Miles, Richie Rice, George Best, Jim Wilson, Greg Gould, Steve Viehe, Jesse Colson, Todd Fishel, Bill Lane, Rusty Hughes, Darren Groce, Jerry Brooks, Tim Callahan, Todd Woodmansee. Back: Coach Pelkey, Brian McCarty, David Pennigton, Ron Deken, Curt VanWanzele, John Hall, Brad Sims, Phil Slayten, Doug Teany, Rob Dininger, Donnie Shumaker, Larry Boxler, Greg Mayo, Brad Duffer, Matt Theobald.

Varsity Baseball



Front: Sonny Skiles, Joe Hammond, Mike Fields, Steve Krieger, Randy Franklin. Middle: Steve Crowe, Chris Counts, Darby Carmichael, Scott Morris, Jim Lautenschlager, Jason Lake. Back: Troy White, Chuck Martin, Todd Grace, Mark Satterfield, David Sturgeon, Brooks Mitchell, Coach Wood.

Varsity		
We	Opponent	They
6	Tri-West	1
10	Ben Davis	6
2	Switz City (tourney)	0
1	Northview (tourney)	6
	Cascade	0
6	Chartard	4
0	Cathedral	8
4/7	Martinsville (DH)	3/6
6	Brownsburg	9
11	Monrovia	1
2	Franklin	8
6	Greenwood	2
3	Whiteland	6
4	Danville	5
14	Decatur	4
4	Mooreville	1
13	Greencastle	4
4	Speedway	2
7	Avon	2
8	Zionsville	5
1	Beech Grove	6
6	Avon (TH Tourney)	7
4	Center Grove	7
12	Northwest	0
8	Brebeuf	2
14	Eminence (sectionals)	3
7	Decatur (sectionals)	1
1	Edgewood (regionals)	0
0	Center Grove (reg)	5

Reserve Baseball



Front: Joe Southwood, Shawn Renfrow, Dean McClain, Gary Parker, Matt East, Scott Oliver. Back: Coach Clark, Brad Foster, Scott Runyan, Scot Simmons, Barry Taylor, Tony Trowbridge, Brad Hawk, Brian Skinner.

Reserve		
We	Opponent	They
3	Ben Davis	13
5	Martinsville	8
7	Brownsburg	4
12	Mooreville	5
6	Decatur Central	7
8	Greenwood	3
13	Tri-West	8
9	Avon (tourney)	6
14	Speedway (tourney)	0
5	Greencastle	6
13	Danville	3
3	Beech Grove	2



Varsity Cheerleaders

Front: Monica Grossi.
Middle: Kelly Legg, Kristin Doss. Back: DeeDee Ramsey, Christi Andrews, Melissa Horn.



Reserve Cheerleaders

Front: Christy Wallace, Shawna Edwards, Michelle Pependiecker. Back: Rhonda Dunn, Shannon Davis, Julie Gladden.



Freshman Cheerleaders

Front: Kim McMains. Middle: Jamie Goss, Shelley VanWanzele. Back: Lisa Cangany, Jenny Taylor, Casey Ferree.

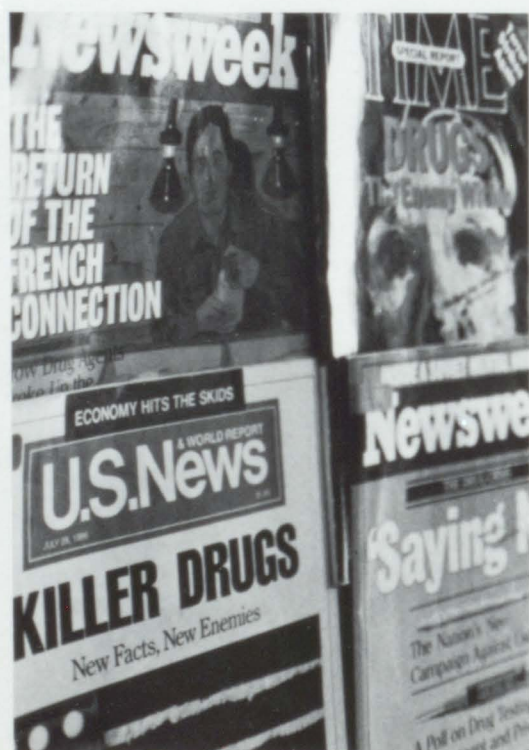
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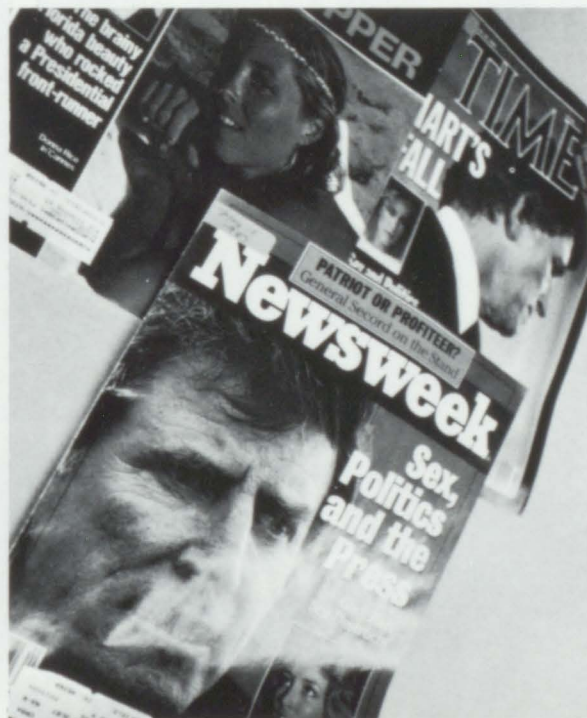
Magazine covers tell stories. Local, national, and international events covered politics, religion, celebration, health, and numerous other topics.

Clockwise: The grandest of all celebrations was the July 4th, 1986 celebration of the 100th birthday of the statue of Liberty, rededicated with tall ships and a grandiose fireworks display. One major health concern is the rapid increase in the number of reported AIDS cases; so little is known about this disease and its victims that public reaction leans toward fear. A second major health problem in America is drugs and the continual misuse of illegal substances, recently heightened by cocaine and crack addiction. Jim and Tammy Bakker, Jerry Falwell, and Jimmy Swaggart do battle for the leadership of the PTL (Praise the Lord) television ministry involving scandal and millions of dollars.





National & International Newsmakers



Clockwise: *The Democratic presidential bid by John Hart is destroyed when he is romantically linked with aspiring actress Donna Rice. In the British social event of the year, Prince Andrew took Sarah Ferguson to be his wife, thus bestowing Fergie with the title Duchess of York. Tax Reform breakthrough and spy scandal investigations merit news media attention. Women hired to have children for others fight for the right to keep the children they bear, and the Titanic, the ill fated luxury passenger liner sunk when it struck a glacier in 1912, is explored. The USS Stark is attacked by an Iraqi pilot in the Persian Gulf, killing 37 sailors and wounding 21 others. The Iran-Contra affair, an illegal U.S. arms deal with Iran, results in Congressional hearings, the firing of White House aide Oliver North, CIA investigations, and a flaw in President Reagan's credibility.*



Clockwise: *The Miami Vice* craze, Don Johnson ("Hearbeat,") and Phillip Michael Thomas, continue to heat up Friday night television and fashion. "*Ishtar*," "*Platoon*," and "*Secret of My Success*" are just three of many hot movies this season. Continuing to make headlines with her music, Madonna's marriage to actor Sean Penn also caught the public eye. Award winning "*Moonlighting*," a TV hit, featured recently married Cybil Shepherd and Bruce Willis ("Return of Bruno", "Blind Date.") *Genesis*, whose album had more top 10 hits than any album ever including "Invisible Touch" and "In Too Deep" packed MSA. *Cheers* Sam (Ted Danson) and Diane (Hoosier Shelley Long) concluded their relationship. *Whitney Houston*'s career explodes with two Indy appearances and songs like "The Greatest Love of All."





Television and theaters, sports and spending, cassettes and concerts, VCR's and videos provide pleasure. Celebrities are the key.

Clockwise: Sports news included the America's Cup in sailing, and NBA championship for the Laker's, a Mets' World Series, for the Giants, a Super Bowl, and a NCAA championship for the author of "A Season on the Brink" and his team, Bobby Knight and his Indiana Hoosiers. Sylvester Stallone makes millions with "Rocky" and "Rambo" movies and now "Cobra" and "Over the Top." "Pretty in Pink" and "The Breakfast Club" are among Molly Ringwald's credits. After David Lee Roth split with Van Halen, his career continued with hits like "Yankee Rose," "Goin' Crazy," and a remake of the Beach Boys hit, "California Girls." Death for entertainment greats Liberace, Cary Grant, Fred Astaire and Jackie Gleason sadden Hollywood. Heart's following grows with such singles as "Alone" and "Never."

ENTERTAINMENT COMES IN A VARIETY OF WAYS



Celebrities are in the spotlight every moment of every day. They enrich the lives of the public; entertainment is the name of their game.

Clockwise: Television superstars Bruce Willis and Cybil Shepherd star in "Moonlighting"; Max Headroom is the computer creation best known for his "catch the wave" promotion for Coca Cola but now has a weekly TV show. Ted Danson maintains a bar on "Cheers." Vanna White, the beautiful hostess of the "Wheel of Fortune," writes "Vanna Speaks," an autobiography of her rise to stardom. Bruce Springsteen released his ten year five record set; he is especially well known for his donations and songs to help the working class people. "Comic Relief," an HBO special to provide relief to the homeless, is one of the Whoopi Goldberg's accomplishments, along with the movies "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "The Color Purple," and "Burglar." Movies such as "Back to the Future" and the "Secret of My Success" and TV's "Family Ties" seem well suited to the popular Michael J. Fox.



Clockwise: *Princes's* popularity began with "Purple Rain" and continues with the album and title song "Sign of the Times" and the movie he directs and stars in, "Under the Cherry Moon." After her concert at the state fair, Amy Grant, the popular gospel rock singer whose duet with Peter Cetera ("Next Time I Fall in Love") reached number one, becomes a popular performer. Rob Lowe's movie credits include "Oxford Blues" and "About Last Night"; he frequently appears as the companion of Princess Stephanie of Monaco. Van Halen, without David Lee Roth, performs "Best of Both Worlds." "That Was Then, This is Now" indicates the return of the Monkees, a 60's rock group. "Beverly Hills Cop" was so successful for Eddie Murphy, the release of "Beverly Hills Cop II" is a great success and discussion exists for a third movie. The Afterburner Tour of ZZ Top features hits like "Legs" and "Velcro Fly." "Kryie" is the pop single carrying Mr. Mister to the top of the charts.



MOVIES, MUSIC, TELEVISION, SPORTS ...





Clockwise: *Monument Circle*, the center of the city and the usual scene of the world's largest Christmas tree, is immersed in scaffolding for major cleaning and renovation. *Internationally* renowned is the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race; the month of May is dedicated to parties, the parade, and the race itself, which found Al Unser in Victory Lane this year. *The Hyatt Regency* reflects the state capitol in its windows; it is one of many downtown spots for activities including variety shops, the poinsettia tree at Christmas, and the Eagle's Nest Restaurant, a favorite dining place for prom goers high atop the building. *Prom goers* next year will be visiting the Convention Center, a location for a variety of activities from concerts to car shows; the Hoosier Dome is directly behind. *The meeting* place of the state legislature has been visited by PHS students on various occasions such as a visit to the governor's office, or to see the legislature in action, or to serve as a page; the sightseers find it a beautiful monument.



INDIANAPOLIS



HYATT REGENCY INDIANAPOLIS

Sightseeing is great in Indy, but the activities are the best.

Clockwise: A new hot spot in Indy is Oliver's, an under 21 dance club located in Speedway and on the south side; the club allows a fun place to go and meet teens from other schools. The skyline itself features recent growth; the crane indicates present and future expansion. Dining out is a popular pastime for many people but high schoolers find themselves welcome for Mexican when they visit the popular Chi-Chi's either on U.S. 31 South or 38th Street. A ride around the track and race cars from the early 1900's are just two of the features of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum; the Borg-Warner Trophy which is presented to the Indy winners is also on display along with numerous photographs and memorabilia.



Skyline shows growth





Sightseeing, Restaurants & Entertainment

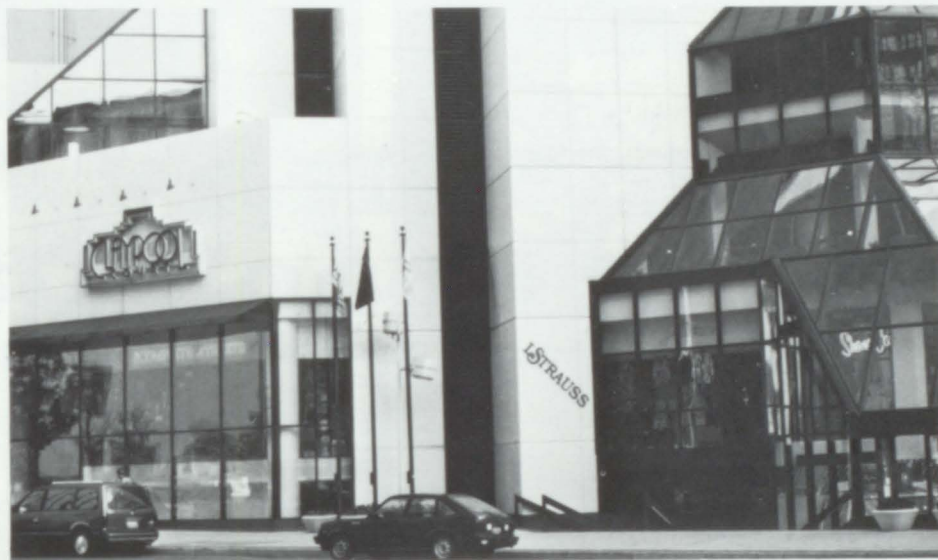
Clockwise: Featuring the tallest building in the city, the crane represents further building plans including a new tallest building, the Bank One Building. AP's field trip to see "Oh Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" takes them to the IRT downtown. This Market Street view of the capitol shows the beauty of the downtown area. Probably the highlight of downtown activities for teenagers is the recently rennovated Union Station; shopping, games, pictures with celebrities, and especially eating in the food court are just a few of the many things to do, not to mention the entertainment (including PHS musical groups) and people-watching. Carriage rides, a recent addition to Indy night life, complete a romantic prom evening or top off a sightseeing trip in the snow at Christmas. By far the most popular teen activity is shopping malls; Lafayette Square is one popular spot, as is Greenwood mall.

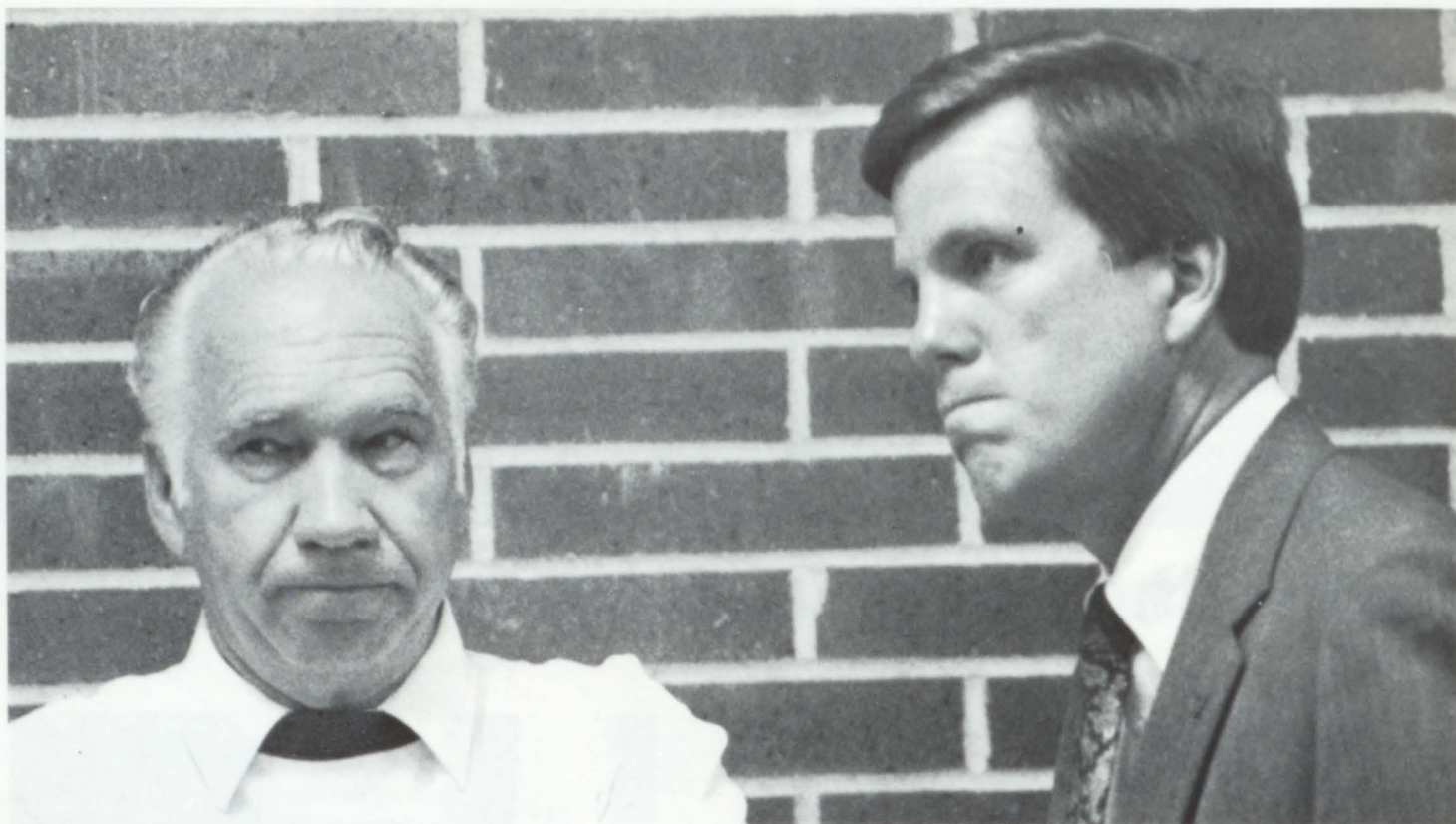




Makes Indy a Great Neighbor

Clockwise: The flags, flowers, and steps mark the entrance of the Hoosier Dome. The Dome's bubble shaped top, supported by air, provides the roof for the Indianapolis Colts games, car shows, concerts and even Mud Bogging and Car Crushers. Shopping and food are the features in the Claypool Courts along with the Embassy Suites; Michel's Baquette in the lower level has been the scene of French Club dinners, while the exclusive upstairs Velvet Turtle opens its doors to pre-prom diners. The Columbia Club serves as the host to two PHS proms. Market Square Arena, the round home of the Indianapolis Pacers, supports rock music as the location of many Indy concerts. Italian food lovers love the Olive Garden with its delicious family style salad and garlic bread sticks. The Indy Zoo, scheduled to open in 1988 provides both an activity and jobs for PHS'ers.





The Many Faces of Coach Davis

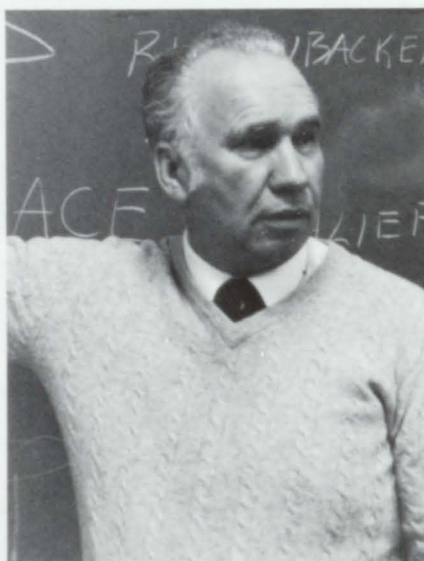
Mr. Kermit Davis has been a history teacher and coach for 36 years and has compiled a coaching record of 218 wins, 101 losses and six ties. He has coached teams to two undefeated seasons, 1971 and 1983, and won two consecutive cluster championships.

Coach Davis was reared in Dayton, Ohio, where he lettered in football, basketball and track at Dayton-Stivers High School, a national football and basketball power.

In his senior year Davis was named to the Ohio All State Football Team and was selected the most valuable player in the city of Dayton.

Immediately after graduation, Davis served with the Third Marine Division in Guam and Iwo Jima where he was awarded the purple heart. With return to civilian life as a student and football player at the University of Dayton, Davis majored in history and physical education. Recalled for the Korean War, Davis coached the Marine High School football team at Camp LeJeune.

His coaching career continued at Staunton, Miami Central and Brookville, Ohio. During this time, he authored two books, *Drills for High School Football* and *Motivation and Morale Builders for Football* which were



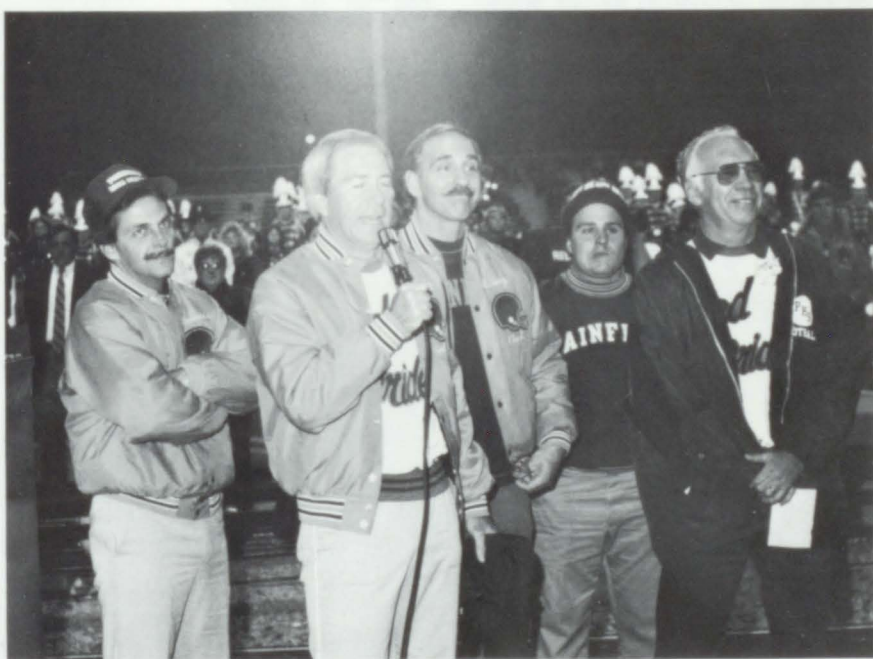
used as university texts and sold nationally.

After receiving the Master's Degree from Xavier University in 1970, Davis moved to Plainfield with his wife Jean and sons Kelley and Kyle. He began teaching U.S. History and coaching football.

In 36 years, Davis has taught over 5,000 students and coached over 2,000 athletes. He received the "200 Game Winner" award from the Indiana Football Coaches Association in 1984. In his 17 years at Plainfield High School, he has had only one losing season.

Many activities were held to honor Coach Davis during the school year. On the day of Coach Davis's last home game, a breakfast was sponsored by the Student Council. Pre-game ceremonies that night included a USMC color guard, presentations from the team members, and further acknowledgements from his fellow coaches and the school. Post-game activities featured a reception in the cafeteria which was well attended by community, staff, players and former players honoring Coach Davis and his greatly appreciated dedication to the school.

Football team jackets were a popular item this year and the coach didn't get one, until his team captains made the presentation at the breakfast; presenting the jacket are Tommy Holzknicht, Adam Ozment and Brad Duffer while Coaches Conley, Greene, Teany, and Muston look on. From the sidelines, the Coach adjusts his glasses to check on an unbelievable call. The Coach and his family, wife Jean and sons Kyle and Kelley, hold just a few of the momentos presented in the pregame ceremonies. As Mr. Conley speaks, the other coaches await, with varying degrees of anticipation, a presentation to Kermit. The grim faces of former assistant principal Mike King and Coach Davis at the breakfast.





Dianne Rudy is recognized for her salutatorian status; Scott Ritchie achieved the honor of valedictorian. Receiving various types of recognition for the science fair are Amy Fanning, Dianne Rudy, Cristy McColly and in the back Eric Bennett, Brian Teany, Kary Bonham, Sherry Bailey.



RECOGNITION FOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Students and teachers are being recognized for achievements. The list of accomplishments for PHS teens is immense. There are sport and academic scholarships, grants and student loans, and always the non-monetary awards and privileges such as being a boys' or girls' state appointee or certificates for attendance or good SAT scores. The many and various honors received by the faculty and students of PHS are applauded by all.

The governor's office requested that two outstanding students be selected to participate in a day in government and luncheon with himself and other state officials. Several of those attending included State Senator Morris Mills, Kary Bonham, Allison Lich, Mr. Jackson, Lt. Gov. John Mutz.

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Boys' and Girls' State

PHS sends a few of our top junior students to Girls' and Boys' State during the summer.

Jeff Ferrell, Mark Satterfield, Troy White, and Jim Wilson will represent PHS for Boys' State. Rusty Hughes will serve as the alternate.

Attending Girls' State are Melissa Loy, Suzette Reed, and Jennifer Zuber. The alternates for these girls are Chris Gummer, Robin Hooton, and Mary Ann Wubbolding.

Both conferences are held in June at Indiana State University; the Boys' State conference is June 6-13 while the Girls' State conference is June 14-20.

The purpose of the meetings is to learn more about government. Other top students from all over Indiana also attend; longtime friendships are frequently established during a stay at one of the state conferences.

Those students chosen were selected by class ranking. The American Legion chose the boys and the American Legion Auxiliary chose the girls. The clubs read several transcripts from many students and after serious amounts of time and thought, they selected these students.

RSVP Article by Kelly Legg



Banquet honors students and teachers

Top Twenty



Top 20 students of the Class of 87. Front: Daphne Pence, Ann Heffelman, Dianne Rudy, Julie Spielman, Allison Lich, Debbi Reemer, Terrie Heinrichs, Cristy McColly, Christy Chitwood. Back: David Willis, Mike Risley, Scott Ritchie, Jon Cooper, Brad Duffer, Larry Boxler, Mike McCool, Brian Teany, Todd Murray, David Sturgeon, Kary Bonham.



Teacher guests selected by top 20 students. Front: Mr. Dana Greene, Mr. Robert Davis, Mr. Charles Effinger, Mr. Chris Sweeney, Mr. Peter Sims, Mr. Howard Conley, Mr. Ken Biberstein, Mr. Jon Arvin, Mr. Gene Brodie. Back: Mr. Bruce Milburn, Mrs. Joan McAllister, Mrs. Lori Dotlich, Mrs. Judy Jackson, Mrs. Janet Cumberworth, Ms. Linda Smith, Dr. Ann Bleakley, Mrs. Carol Kellogg, Ms. Beth Masariu, Mrs. Angie Schneider, Dr. Ray Saxman.

Trip to United Nations is Prize for Students

Sophomores Mirien Fillmore and Eric Schafhauser won the Odd Fellow's Lodge and the Rebekah's speech contest held on Sunday, March 8.

Each year the lodge sponsors this contest, the United Pilgrimage. It is offered to any sophomore or junior who wants to participate. The speech can be no longer than 150 words, and it must be tied to the United Nations.

Mirien's winning theme was describing the good points of the U.N. and how people usually only point out the bad points because it is easier to criticize than to praise. Eric's winning theme was a description of ways for youth in the United States to help the U.N. progress.

The winners of the contest are awarded a two week trip. They travel to several places over the two week period including Williamsburg, Gettysburg, Philadelphia, New York, Niagara Falls, Washington D.C., and the U.N. where they see some of the U.N. officials.

RSVP article by Jennie Shobe

Distinguished Student = Free Food

The Distinguished Student Award is a program that went into effect this year. This award is designed to "catch people doing good in the halls, in class, and in the lunch room," according to Miss Hunt. The whole idea of this program is to give good students some recognition.

When a teacher sees someone doing something good, then the teacher will give the student a special slip of paper. The student is to fill out the required information and turn it in to the main office.

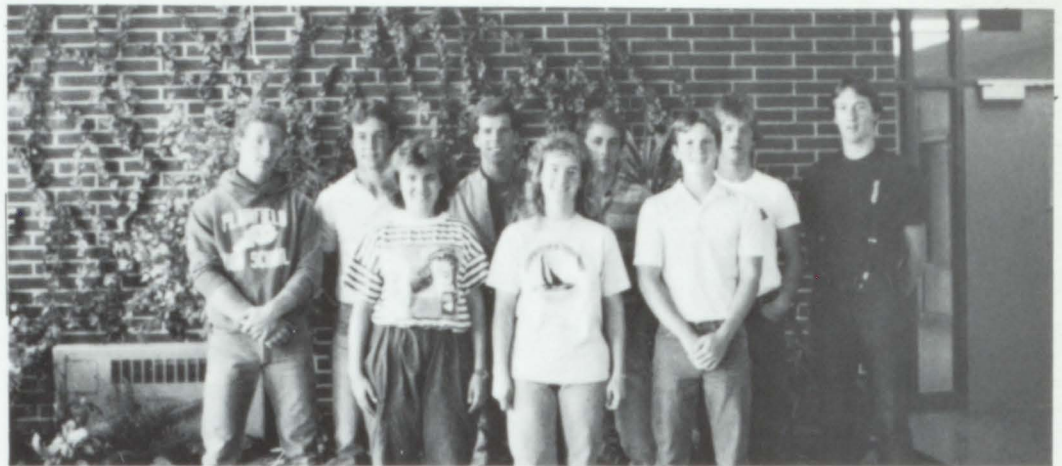
At the end of each week, ten students' slips will be drawn at random and those ten students will receive coupons for free food from a fast food restaurant.

The idea originated from a public relations conference Miss Hunt attended in December. The idea of a Distinguished Student Award comes from a similar program at a Wayne Township school.

RSVP article by Jennie Shobe

Quakers rank high in academic competition throughout the State

JETS science team. Front: Dianne Rudy, Jennifer Zuber, Rusty Hughes. Back: Larry Boxler, Brad St. John, Brad Duffer, Mike Risley, Pat Costello, Jeff Ferrell.



Spell Bowl Team (first place regional; fourth place state). Front: Gina Combs, Angie Bednarek, Mirien Fillmore, Jeff Klas, Shari Moore, Melanie Sutton. Back: Scott Ritchie, Larry Boxler, Tom Miles, Nicole Crager.



Academic Super Bowl Regional Winners. Front: Kim Bloomer, Dianne Rudy, Hoda Badr. Back: Jeff Bryant, Jon Cooper, Scott Ritchie, Mike Risley, Brad Duffer. Not pictured: Ann Heffleman, Kary Bonham.

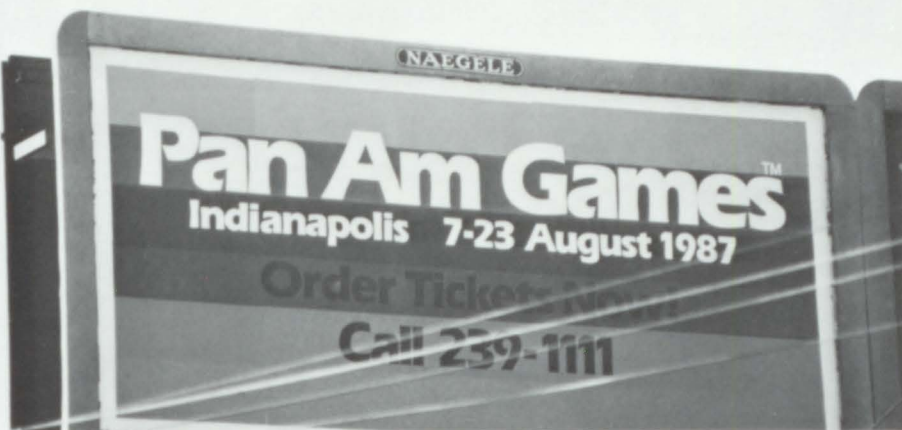


Academic Super Bowl Members. Front: Kim Bloomer, Amy Taylor, Melissa Loy, Hoda Badr. Second: Nicole Crager, Dianne Rudy, Allison Lich, Amy Fanning, Ann Heffleman. Third: Jon Cooper, Jeff Bryant, Larry Boxler, Jim Wilson, Mirien Fillmore, Debi Edmondson, Gina Combs, Cristy McColly, Jennifer Zuber. Back: Scott Ritchie, Brett Ritchie, Brad Duffer, Pat Costello, Kary Bonham, Eric Bennett, Mark Lincks.



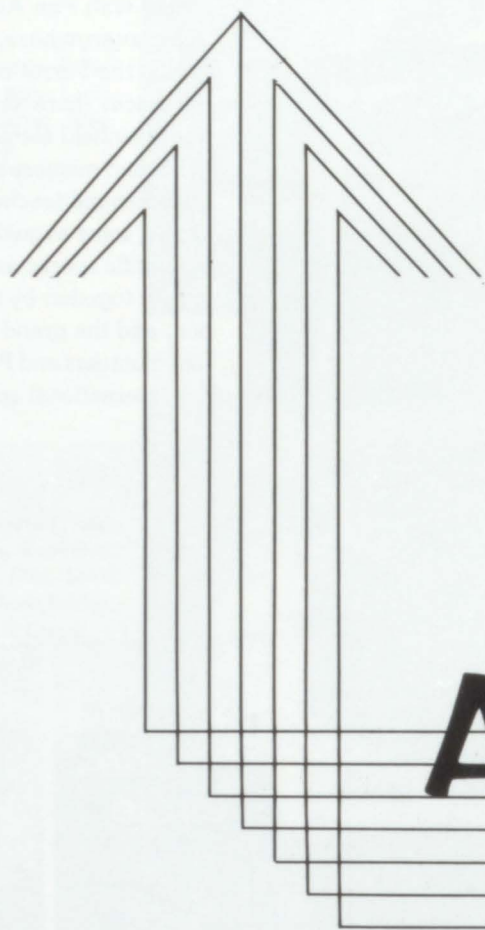
Indy—Sports Capital of the World

Pan American Games—August 1987



The Pan American Games will take place in Indianapolis in August, 1987. The city is consumed with Pan Am fever as billboards appear everywhere, goodwill ambassador Amigo the Parrot makes many personal appearances (here seen at the Indy 500, but also Plainfield elementaries and Marsh), and ticket and memorabilia sales spots spring up. Students and teachers at PHS will be participating, some as guides, translators, assistants in specific sports, and even in the gala opening put together by the Walt Disney Corporation, and the grand finale. The cry went out for volunteers and PHS will be represented in this international sports extravaganza.





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Our lives no longer feel like they felt the same.

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Foreign Language Clubs

Activities: food, culture, Pan Am games . . .

The French, Spanish, and German clubs have had many activities this year. The foreign language clubs went out to eat at restaurants and tasted food from sauerkraut to fried ice cream! But that is not all the clubs did; they also went to Union Station at Halloween discovering the haunted house and at Christmas time, buying gifts. Other times the French and Spanish students went to see some plays at Warren High School such as the French play *Cyrano de Bergerac* and a program of Spanish music and dance. Some Spanish students took in the mini Pan Am games and won three of their events. They also participated in the model O.A.S. (Organization of American States). One of the last events enjoyed was a trip to Kings Island for Spanish Club and their guests.

Using the chalkboard to illustrate a point, Mrs. Mike-sell instructs her class.

Various studying techniques are demonstrated in French class by Larry Boxler and Scott Ritchie.



Mrs. McAllister's relaxed teaching style is just one of many reasons students enjoy studying language.

Funny Foreign Friends

Our lives were enriched; hopefully, they felt the same.

Our Time at PHS

We laughed and laughed at Mr. Teany's jokes.

And we had a great time in the lounge drinking Cokes.

The lockers gave us a really hard time.

Oh my gosh! I'm not standing in front of mine!

We always ran from hall to hall

But we never knew where we were at all.

Mr. Conley read us the sport fact very fast

And how come we always were in the cafeteria line last?

We learned how to eat American junk food

And we ate at every fast food place in the neighborhood.

The three of us liked being exchange students very much.

We hope to always keep in touch.

Because all the time we had together

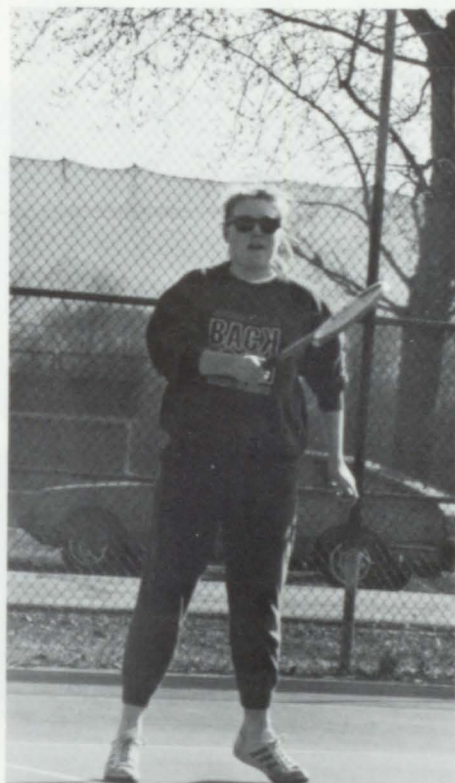
We will remember forever!

Annick, Carole, Ute

Carole Joergensen (Denmark), and Ute Hirschheide (Germany) are candidly caught in the lobby.



Graduation measurements are required of all seniors. Shown here is Ute Hirschheide.



Sporting glasses and racket, Carole Joergensen contributes to the tennis team.



Ana Hardisson (Spain) coyly spies the camera, taking a brief moment from translation.

English and Social Studies

CHAP, PREP, Sociology, World History, Psychology, ELS, Writer's Gallery, Etc.

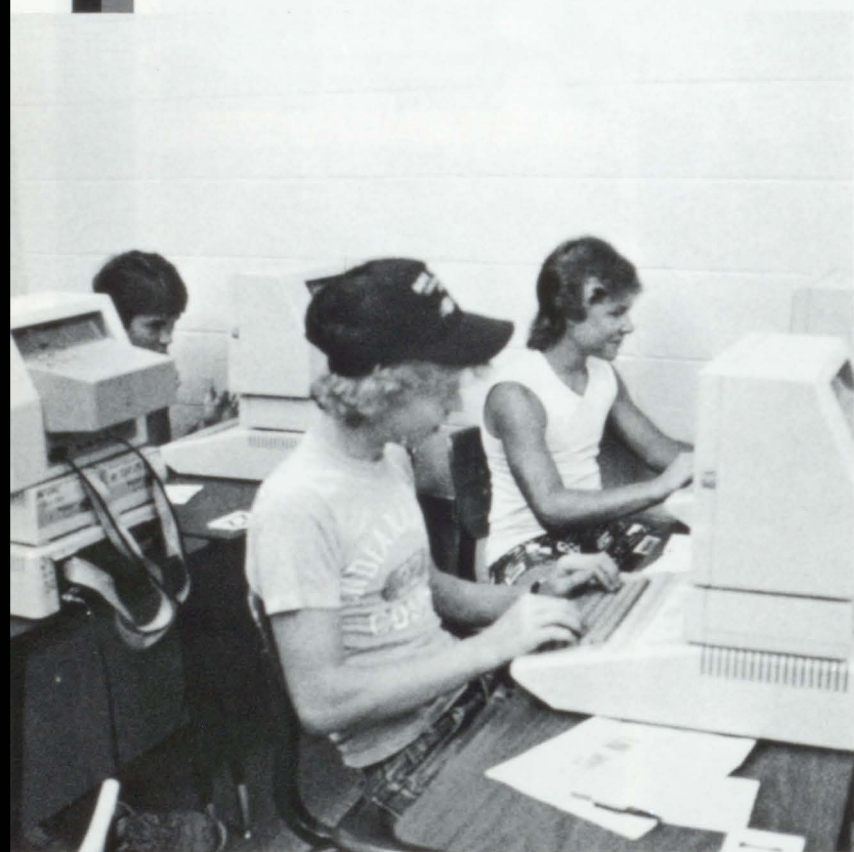
A psychology field trip found PHS students delivering clothing gifts at LaRue Carter Hospital in Indianapolis.



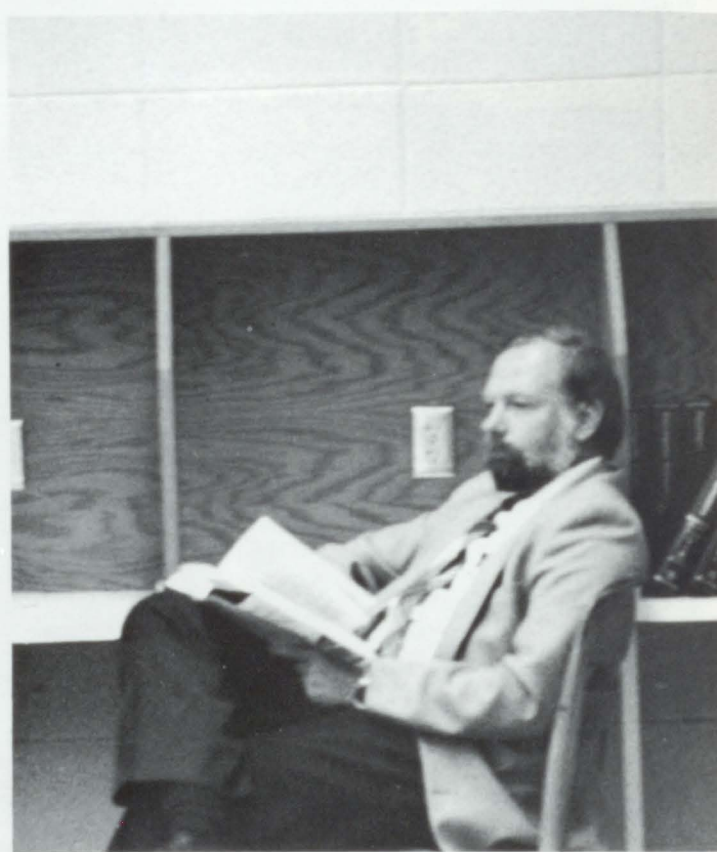
The social studies department again offered many choices. Two new classes were conducted for the first time: thinking skills and current problems. In addition, the standbys of U.S., Indiana, and world history were presented along with European history, sociology and psychology. Seniors completed their required government and econ classes.

Field trips were popular activities in the social studies department. One such trip featured a visit to LaRue Carter where students viewed a brain scan used before, during, and after shock.

Econ projects this year involved the packaging and sale of gummi bears and sunglasses.



The computer lab was a familiar location to students of writing classes. The new Zenith computers along with the new WordPerfect program meant additional instruction time.



Nonchalantly overseeing his CHAP students, Mr. Sweeney glances up to survey the activity.

The English Department spent time preparing to meet the new state requirements of four years of English for every student. Beside these plans, the routine included themes, term papers, short stories, novels, plays, vocab, spelling, etc. . . . The freshmen dealt with the dreaded writer's gallery, speech, fiction and ELS, while sophs chose CHAP or the two quarters of American lit with basic comp and expository writing. Two quarters of British lit occupy the juniors along with PREP and advanced comp. AP or senior English were the senior selections.

CHAP (Cultural History of the American People) combines the study of literature and history. Besides the normal classroom activities, the two CHAP groups enjoyed a Waffle House breakfast, a day in New Harmony, and an end of the year party.

Stickers on spring break sunglasses occupy Mr. Theobald's econ class.

Students in CHAP listen attentively as Cindy Hiland makes a presentation.



Comparing notes in AP are Larry Boxler and Mike Risley.

Miss Reel's sociology students concentrate on an assignment.

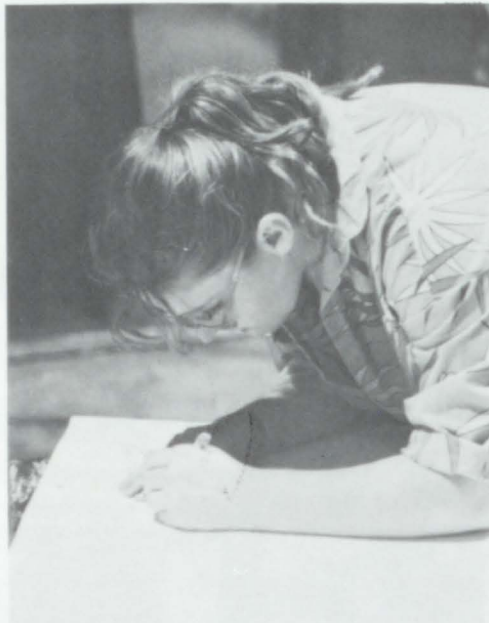


Art

Classes, Professionals, and Max

Students discuss the sights they saw at I.U.

Becky Antibus concentrates on her pottery assignment



The art department consist of many classes. These classes such as; metalsmithing, commercial design, painting and drawing, and crafts, allow a big variety for the students. The department also gives the chance of seeing the work of up and coming artist. During the year many artists come to display their work and give demonstrations. Also, they gave the kids a chance to visit Indiana University and tour the art facilities and classes offered there. This years art club's gift to the basketball team during sectionals will not be forgotten, the Max Headrom picture. Finally, at the end of the year the students got a chance to show off their talent. This took place in an art show in the front hall and the art showcases around the school.



During open house, parents and students alike check the art displays in Mrs. Steck's room.



Some of the art students mingle in front of the statue at I.U. during a field trip.

Drama

Lights, camera, action . . .

Drama, the world of fine arts. The officers for this year's club were Robin Hughes—pres., Sarah Hampton—vice, Julie Kennedy—treasurer, Tracy Cadwell—secretary, and Jennifer O'Conner—historian. The main projects of the year was helping with the fall production and the spring variety show. The groups participation stemmed from building sets, doing makeup, and selling tickets, to acting on stage. They also got together for a party during the Christmas season. A small portion of the group did two short plays for a local ladies' club. The group hopes that in years to come they will grow to be a bigger group and acquire more members in the International Thespian Society, a nationwide acting organization.

Working diligently on the *Up The Down Staircase* set is Cindy Cox.



Pantomime is an art form that drama students must perfect. Dwayne Smotherman, Sarah Hampton, Jennifer Rice, Tracy Cadwell, James Swinney, and Cindy Hiland appear to be moving in slow motion.

Science and Computers

Programming, Graphics, Experiments and Dissection

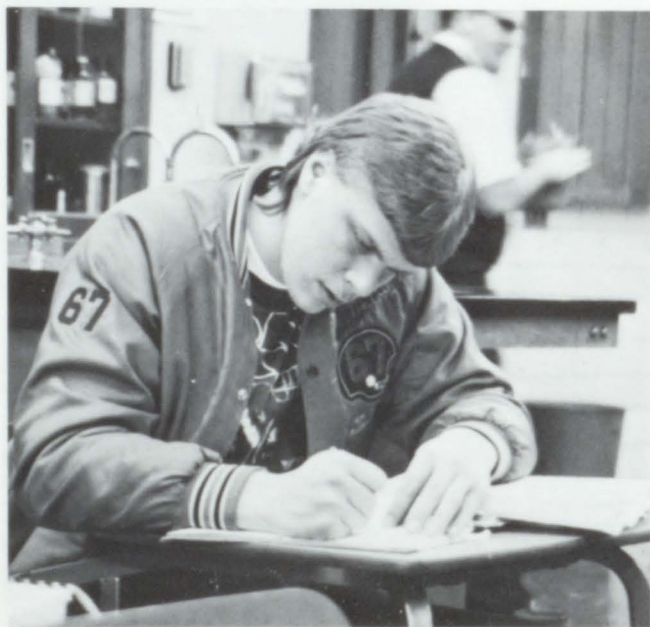
This year many students chose to fill their schedules with science and computer classes. In the science department they chose courses like biology 1-2 for freshmen, biology 3-4 for sophomores, chemistry for the juniors, and the seniors chose the advanced classes. These classes allowed a variety from dissecting grasshoppers and pigs to doing scientific experiments. Some of the science students chose to take science research and complete their own projects for the science fair.

Computers were a part of the math, business, and English programs. The math classes held the courses of computer programming and graphics. The big computer class for the business department was word processing. Computer use was also an important part of all writing classes in the English department.

Adam Ozment and Kary Bonham discuss the results of a chemical test in advanced chemistry.



Eric Reynolds ponders a biology question.



Mike McCool works diligently on his chemistry homework.

Sherry Bailey and Amy Sukay work with ease on the computers.



Math and Business

Equations, Proofs, Words per Minute and Jobs

For students of the math department, triangle, formula, equation, and theorem were familiar. The department offered many of the usual courses. The students made their way through the classes of algebra, general math, geometry, calculus, and trig, plus all the other courses offered to them. Though the students needed only two years of math, they still kept the classes filled.

For the students with more of a business yearning, the front hall becomes familiar. The business department allowed the students to choose from the courses ranging from general business, typing, and shorthand, to those of accounting and distributive education. Those students who chose the DE course were allowed the privilege of leaving school early to join the business world. The department also gave their students the chance to get involved outside of class. They could do this by joining DECA or OEA.

Becky Swallow and Chris Gummer increase their efficiency with timed writings.



Plainfield students gather at a DECA conference.

Mr. Brodie explains the basics of algebra.

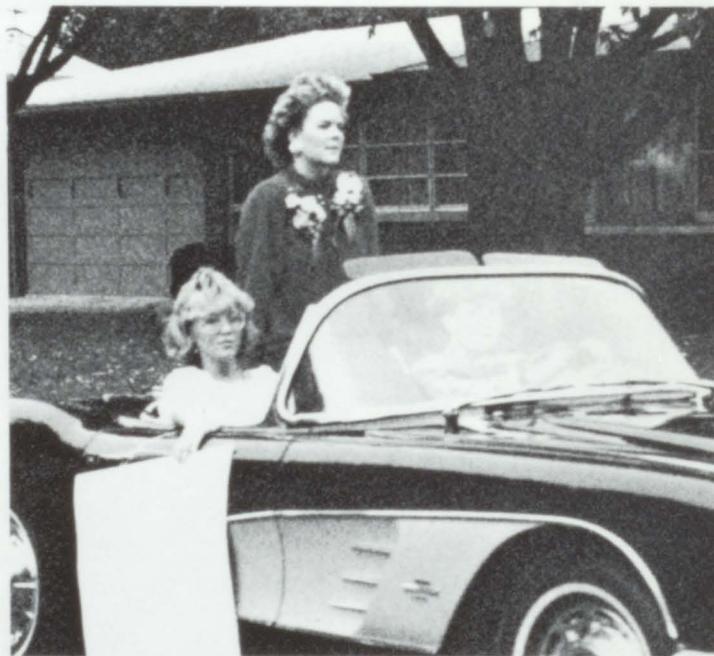


Student Council

Parade, Dance, Breakfast, and Welfare

This year's Student Council kept themselves busy. Their first event was the planning of homecoming. The group also sponsored many dances. These dances were a homecoming dance, one in December, a Valentine's dance, and a spring break dance/recreation night. At the end of the football season, they sponsored a breakfast for retiring football coach, Kermit Davis. During the Christmas season, the group collected money during the lunch periods. This money was used to help out a needy family. The money went toward providing food for a hearty Christmas dinner and for new kitchen utensils, clothing and toys for the children. The final event of their year was the election of next year's members. Those members of Student Council who are juniors helped with the graduation ceremony.

Retiring Coach Davis, seen here with Mrs. Davis and the team captains and coaches, was honored by the Student Council at a fall breakfast.



Melissa Horn, Student Council president, participates in the homecoming parade.

One of several Student Council dances is the scene of a good time for sophomore Chastidy Good.

Honor Society

Initiation, Union Station, Service

Descending the steps of the haunted train at Union Station are Mrs. Bowman and Christy Chitwood.



The new initiates are addressed by Allison Lich.



Honor Society is a club for students able to meet set requirements. Only students with an overall 3.46 grade point average are eligible. Those students in this category are then evaluated in terms of their character, leadership, and service. This year's group consisted of 45 juniors and seniors.

In October the senior members of the group took a trip to Union Station. They had an evening full of fun and fright. The students shopped, played games, and took a trip through the haunted train. The seniors also planned the juniors' initiation ceremony. The officers, President Scott Ritchie, Vice-President Larry Boxler, and Secretary-Treasurer Allison Lich, presented speeches during the program. Mrs. Bowman, sponsor, initiated the new members into the group. The evening ended with conversation and refreshments.



Punch preparation was the task assigned to Dianne Rudy and Julie Spielman.



Christy Chitwood prepares to serve the refreshments to the new initiates, members, faculty, and parents.

Recording the Memories

After a lot of laughter, sweat, problems, headaches, and maybe some craziness, the newspapers and yearbook were finally published. Both staffs had a year long job of meeting deadlines, but those deadlines always seemed to sneak up on the staffs.

For the newspaper staff a mad rush to stay on schedule included weekend meetings, coming in early and leaving late, and lots of last minute changes. They write, photograph, print, and distribute nine newspapers a year with the help of the graphic arts department.

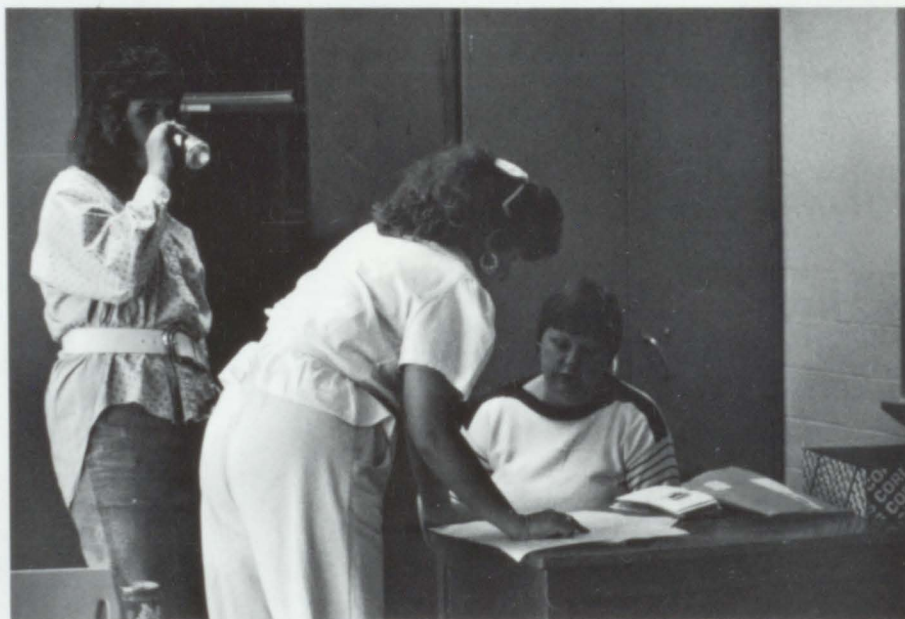
The yearbook staff has year long deadlines to meet as well. The year starts smoothly with one meeting per week, but when the school year came to an end and the book needed to be finalized, meetings came almost nightly. For both staffs, problems arose such as someone who missed their copy deadline, or no pictures had been taken of a sport that had completed its season for the year.

After the last issue of the paper had been delivered and the yearbook was completed the end of June, both staffs were able to reflect on jobs well done.

With refreshment at her side, Julie Boulware attempts the basketball layout.



Drawing layouts and trying to get the copy in the appropriate space is Tammy James.

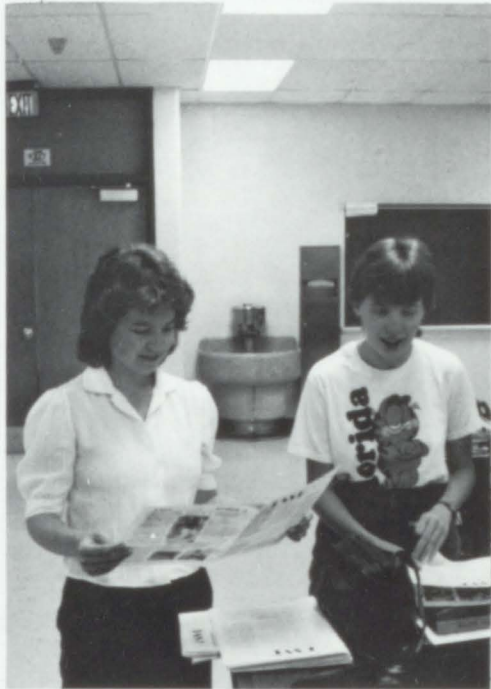


As Ann Heffleman looks on, Julie Spielman consults with Mrs. Long on a specific problem.

Newspaper

Covering the News Events

Mendy Perkins and Kim Bloomer take time to relax and read the RSVP.



Editor Lori Parvin begins the lengthy process of typesetting for another issue of the paper.



Counting papers, Amy Sukay, Jennie Shobe, and Sandy Hickie prepare to deliver the papers.



Sarah Hampton and Lori Edwards finish up last minute paste-ups.

Public Performances Popular

1986-87 was a busy year for the Plainfield choral department. Belles et Beaux opened the year with a performance in the annual Quaker Day Parade and received first place in their division. In early October, Belles et Beaux and Men's Ensemble performed for the Indiana School Board Association and the Indiana Secondary School Administrators at the Convention Center, receiving high praise from board members and administrators around the state. Belles et Beaux also performed at the Indiana Swing Choir Showcase in Zionsville on November 8.

As always, the choirs had many performances during the Christmas season. The Madrigals performed for the Rotary Club, the Bridgeport Brass, and at a Madrigal dinner at an Indianapolis church. Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, and Belles et Beaux performed at Union Station during December. The choirs usually perform on the Circle during the Christmas season, but due to the renovation of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, that wasn't possible this year. The choral department ended the Christmas season with the Christmas concert at school.

Belles et Beaux were busy with contests the first part of '87, attending the Beech Grove Swing Choir Invitational on January 24 and the Watseka Show Choir Invitational in Watseka, Illinois on February 21. The majority of students in the choral department attended District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Lebanon on February 7 with over 90% of the participants receiving first place medals. Solos and ensembles who received a first place rating in Division I advanced to the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Southport High School on February 28.

Spring performances included Organizational Contest for Concert and Chamber Choirs on April 11 as well as the annual spring choral concert held on May 6. The Sensation '87 performance by Belles et Beaux ended the choral department's busy and successful year.

All eyes are on the director, Mr. Sims, as the chamber choir entertains Christmas shoppers at Union Station.



Junior Julie Brandenburg and senior Todd Brownewell put all they've got into the choreography.

Facial expressions vary in this performance as demonstrated by juniors Robin Hooton, Steve Cobb, and Julie Kennedy.



Julie Kennedy, Todd Fishel, Christy Chitwood, and Tammy James are front and center for this selection.



Senior Gordon Peel and junior Jennifer Hickam vocalize a solemn tune.



Final instructions to the pianist occupy Mr. Sims as the choir prepares to perform.

The alto section rehearses their part of a selection during class.

Cookie-grams, adopt-a-grandparent, Ronald McDonald House . . .

Helping the people in the community is a goal of Future Homemakers of America (FHA). Another purpose of the club is to give teens who are not into sports or academic programs a chance to get involved with others and have a good time.

Future Homemakers of America gives people the wrong impression that the club is only for girls, and they only participate in "corny" projects. This year is just the second year for the club at PHS, so new ideas are welcome and used.

FHA visited the Ronald McDonald house early this year. They offered refreshments to the parents of the kids there. They also received a tour of the facilities. The club also has an adopt-a-grandparent program at Autumn Care Nursing Home; the whole club paid them a visit at Thanksgiving time. An in school program they have is cookie-grams at Valentine's time.

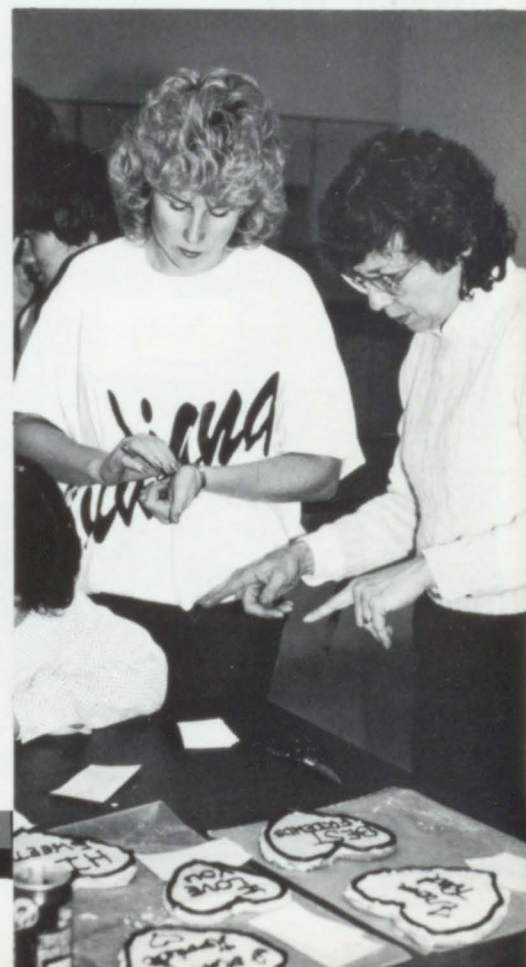
Jennifer O'Conner is seen with a child from Riley Hospital while on an FHA field trip.



Posing for a picture, Ambara Abdi, Angie Plew, Janice Coltharp and Jaime Gillum lend support to this infant.



A profitable fun raiser for the FHA is the cookie-gram program sponsored by FHA. At right, Kelly McDaniel and Mrs. Obert check on an accurate count while Donna Goda writes the cards to accompany the cookies. Above, Melissa Ryan and Tammy Smith work on the messages.



Vocational

Shop, Home Ec., Ben Davis

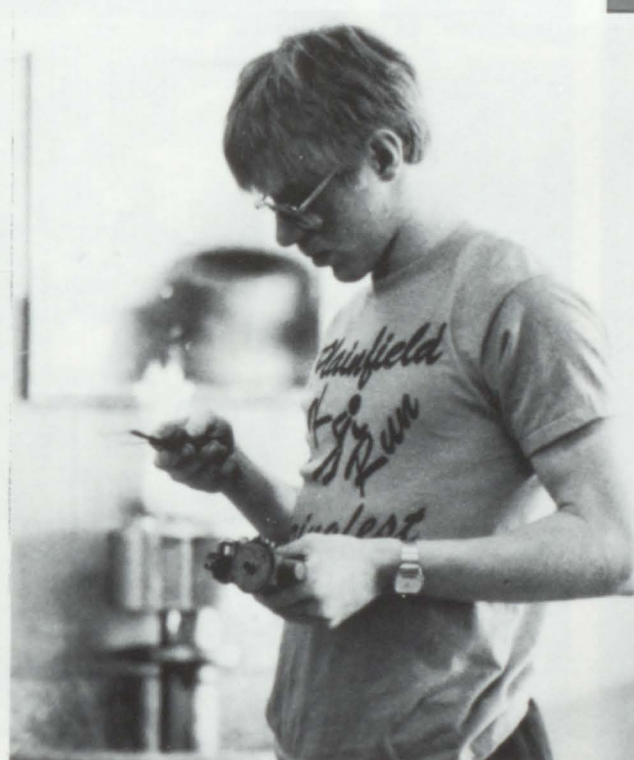
The vocational department at PHS offers a large variety for its students. The home ec department has classes spanning from traditional cooking and sewing to child care and interior decorating. Even the guys get into the act with single survival classes. The shop department also has many choices. These range from wood-working to auto mechanics. This year the department has a new member to its family, photography.

There is an opportunity for those who really enjoy vocations to travel to Ben Davis. In this program they may take classes in areas such as: computer programming, with languages other than basic, cosmology, and a foods department specializing in cafeteria and chef's school.

Concentrating on the next step before putting pencil to paper is Scott Viehe in architectural drawing.



The child development class gains practical experience with children through a play school run and taught by members of the class. Tracy Cadwell assists a participant of the program which is open to area three and four year olds.



To examine the parts to find the difficulty is the first step to repair. Here Ron Deken scrutinizes the parts to be worked on.

Marching Band and Guard

Red Pride Spirit and All That Jazz

Ann Heffelman and Dianne Rudy pose for the camera.



The theme was jazz and the Plainfield Red Pride Marching Band serenaded the crowd, as in "Moonlight Serenade," this season. The band kept jazz alive in the 80's, also with "Wind Machine", "Maleguena", and "Bones for Basie". The band was young this year with over half of the members freshmen. But the few seniors that the band had led the marchers through the season. Although the band did not make it to the Hoosier Dome for state finals, the members felt that they had a learning experience. The highlight of the year, according to band members, was the trip to Akron, Ohio. The band participated in a Marching Bands of America contest. In Ohio, the band and flag corps slept in an elementary school on the hard concrete floors. The marching band could not wait until the next year. Although the seniors would be sorely missed, the band will have high hopes for the coming year!



Trying to jazz up the show are Larry Heckathorn, Richard Slayten, and Dan Janik, saxophone players.

Band members Larissa Clemons, Pam Foggatt, and Melissa McKinley stay cool with shades.



Senior band members take a break from their practice at band camp for a memorable photo.



Denise Boles reviews the routine one last time prior to the performance.

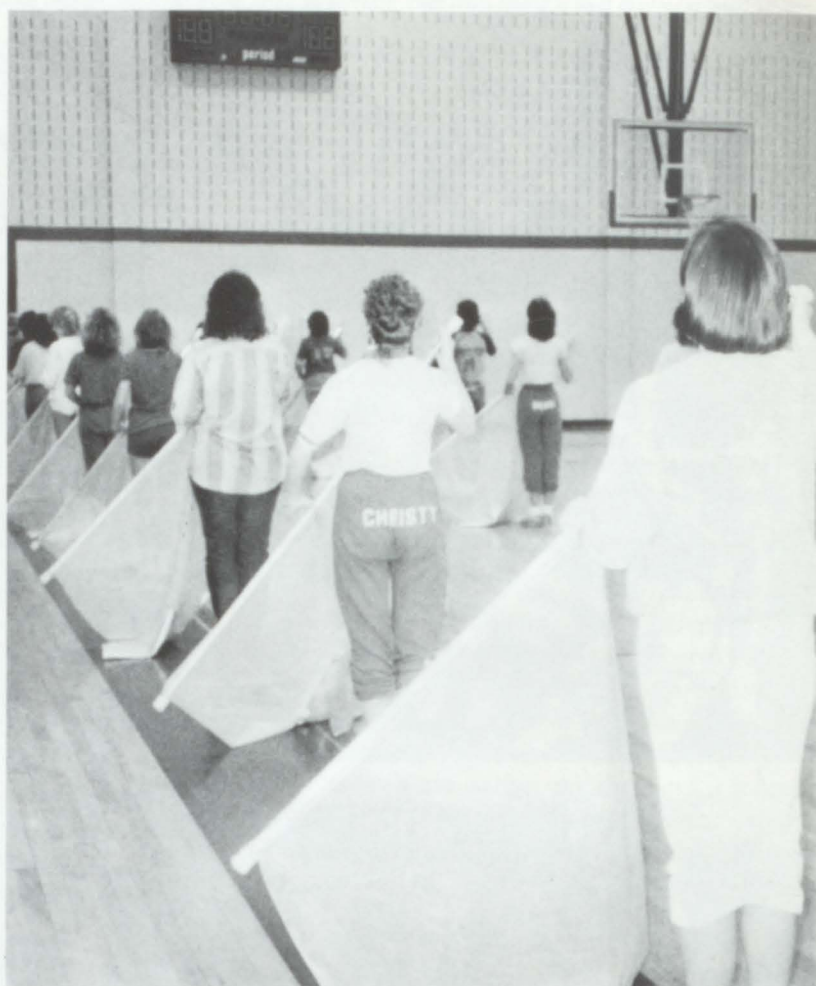


The bus trips home require a little craziness as demonstrated by Julie Green, Amy Fanning, Allison Lich, and Connie Thomas. The trumpet section, Brian Livingston, Dean Richardson, and Scott Frisbie, performs at halftime. Drum majors Amy Fanning, Kary Bonham, and Lori Ping did a fine job this season.





Mandy VanHorn concentrates on double flag technique. At right, backing each other up are the color guard members. Below, Shelley Powell impersonates, in the Christmas spirit, a reindeer.



Winter Guard

"Sunrises and Sunsets"

Julie Schroer and Niki Badour relax after competition. Leah Massingale receives assistance constructing background props for color guard performances.



Guard members practice with their homemade flags. Striving for a perfect performance, flag corps members twirl their flags.

The Red Pride Winter Guard's theme this year was sunrises and sunsets in the forest. The guard members pretended to be fairies in control of the forest. They were dressed in hot pink and white costumes with little mini-skirts. The show was very colorful with turquoise, purple, orange, red, and blue flags. The guard members received the sixteenth spot at preliminaries and barely missed getting into state finals by one point. According to the members of winter guard, the trip to Chicago was one of their most enjoyable experiences. The captain of the guard was Debbie Newlin and the rifle members were Becky Antibus, Denise Boles, Kim Bonham, Jennifer Cassidy, Debbie Newlin, Julie Schroer, Janet Schwartz, and Shannon Tharp. It was an honor to be a rifle member because it took a lot of practice time and skill to become proficient at it. While the guard will not be as big next year as the last, the guard members will be just as good.



Courses

Casual Classroom Conduct

Senior Missie McKinley preps for a French exam.



Jeff McClain and Jamey Boyd are just two of the industrious econ students working on the spring break sunglasses project.



Whatever the concoction, Adam Ozment seems intent on his creation in the lab.

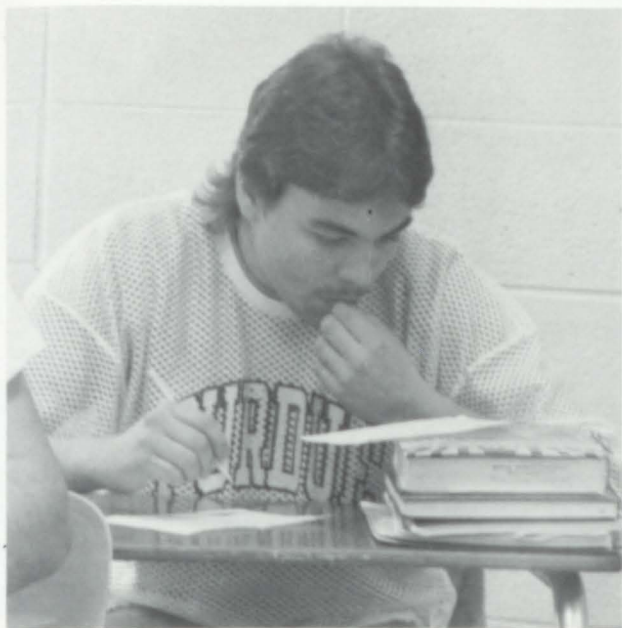


Elaborating on his subject through hand motions, Mr. Milburn makes a point.

Another sports fact, lunch menu, or maybe even some government has Mr. Conley entertaining his class.



If you hold your mouth just so, the physics problem will surely get easier, or so Todd Murray seems to believe.



To get a break from chemistry, Karen McGhee and Terrie Heinrichs are attentive to the person behind the camera.



Above, Joe Hummel and Eric Schafhauser discuss and analyze their pig dissection. The overhead projector proves a useful tool for geometry instruction in Mrs. Taylor's class.



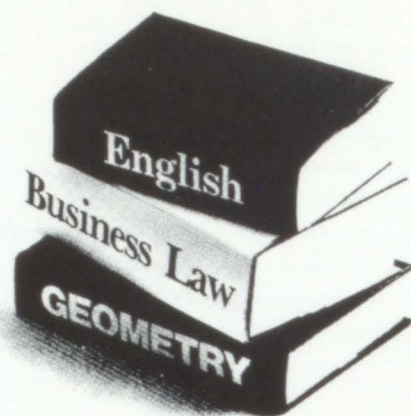
Above, the expressions of Jim Wilson and Ron Deken indicate their sorrow over parting with the chemistry text but in actuality, new science texts have been adopted for next year. Because she's usually the one taking the pictures, Lori Parvin is not frequently photographed.



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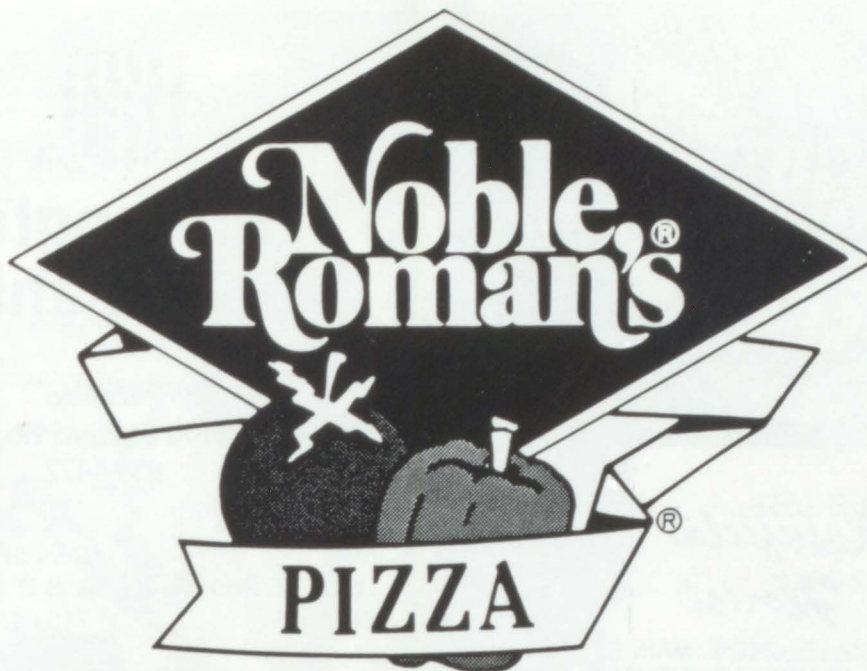


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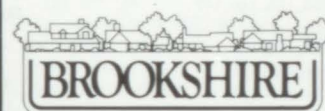
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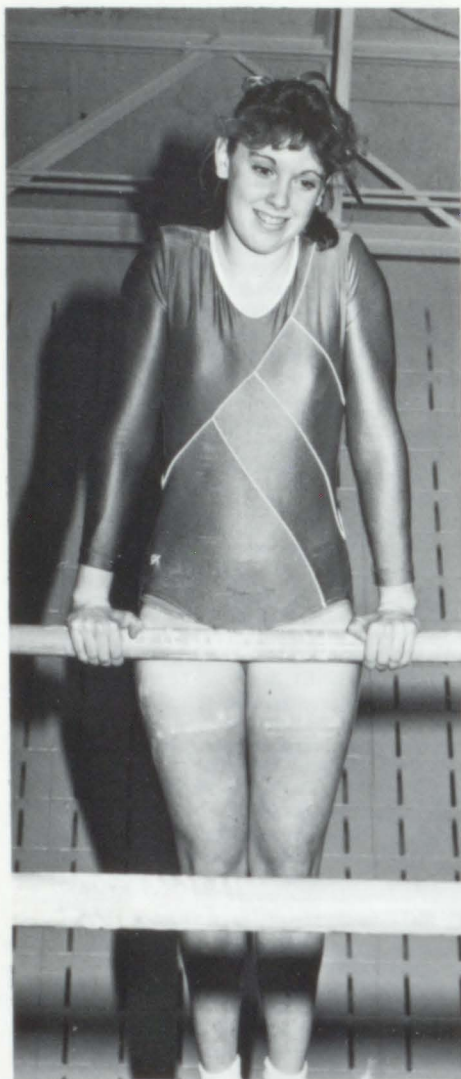
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Year in Retrospect



Clockwise: **Practicing** for "Perfection," freshman Shelley VanWanzelee tries out family Christmas gifts. **Junior** David Puterbaugh enjoys a light moment at the conclusion of class. **Allison Lich** doesn't seem to be taking fellow senior Debbi Reemer's mood very seriously during an Honor Society trip to Union Station. **Julie Kennedy's** role in **The Mikado** demands an irate expression as a result of unexpected events. **Poised** atop the bar, sophomore Debi Edmondson pauses for a moment just before the competition begins.





Clockwise: **Christmas** season finds Chris McFarling on a family outing to find the right tree for trimming. **Florida** wasn't what was anticipated over spring break as shown by Mrs. Kellogg's Panama City wardrobe. **Post prom** brings out the best attire in all as Ben Wolfe sports Hawaiian, Martian, Indy, Quaker, and athlete all at once. **Although** traditionally considered a male domain, Judith Kelly shows that a female's place may not be just in the home. **To keep** track of what books are where when is one many tasks assigned to library employee junior Sabrina Bryant.

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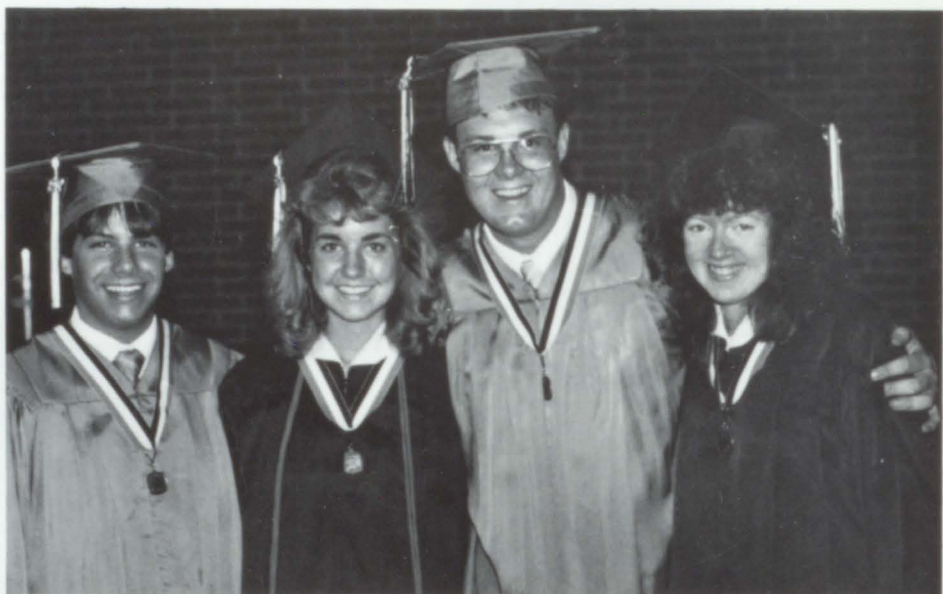
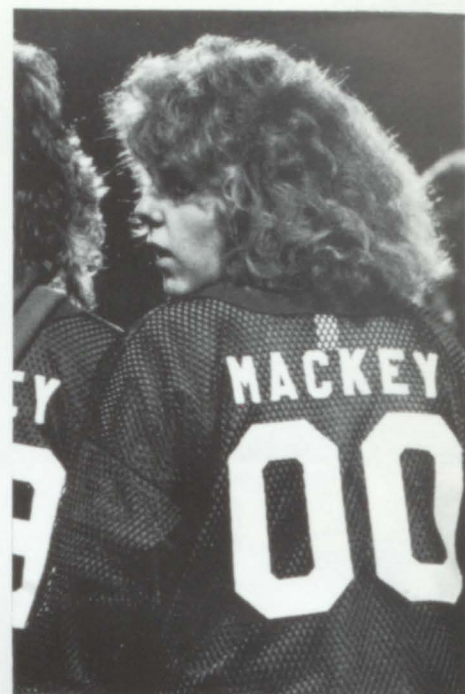
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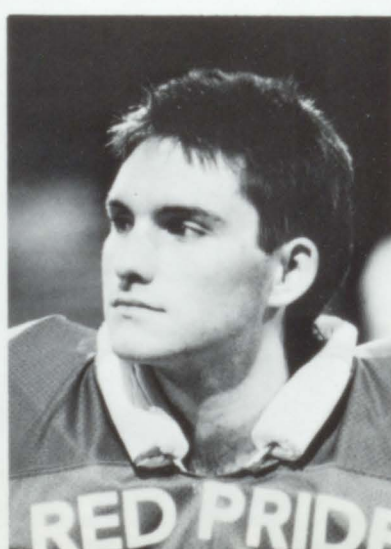
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