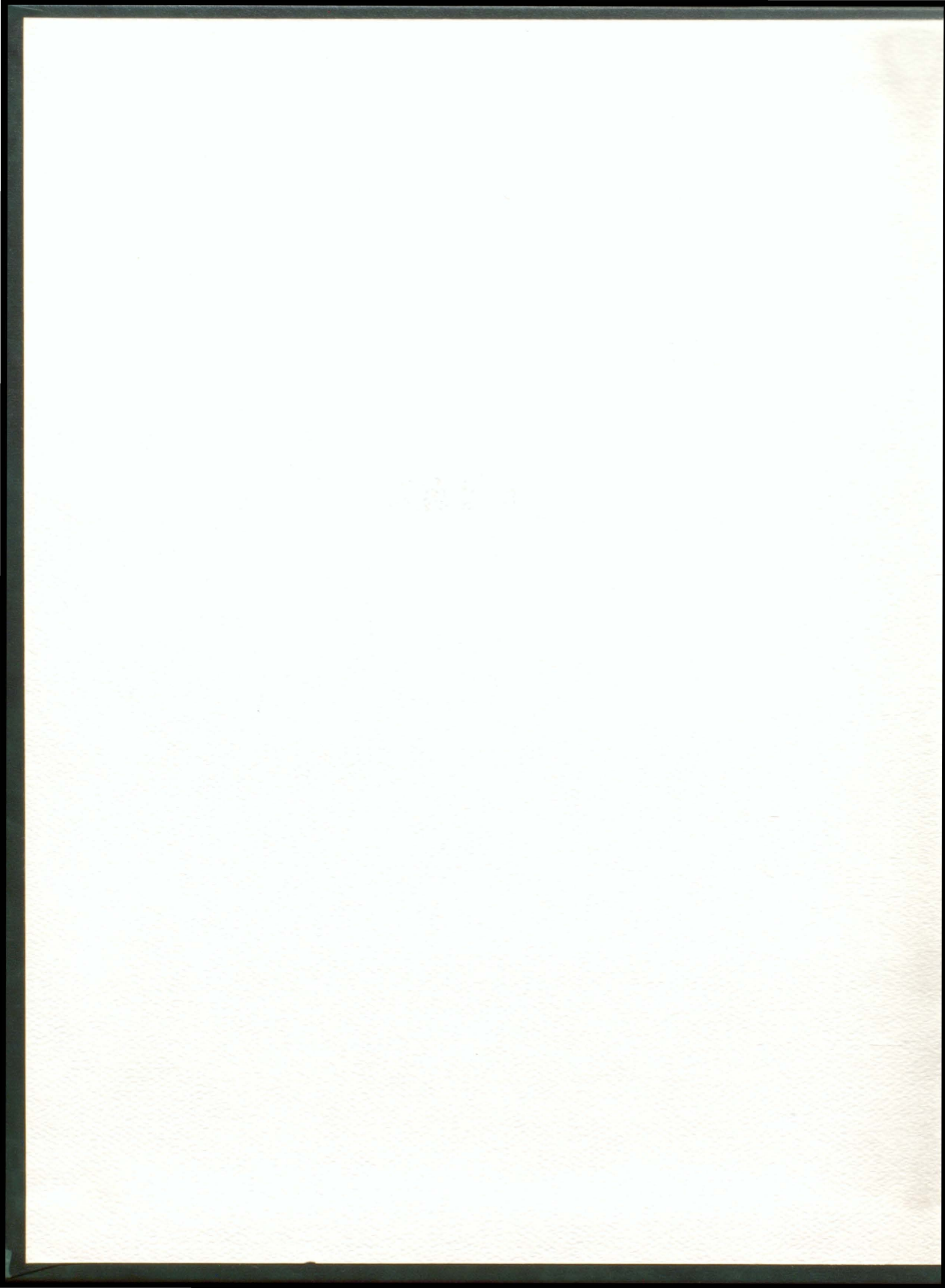




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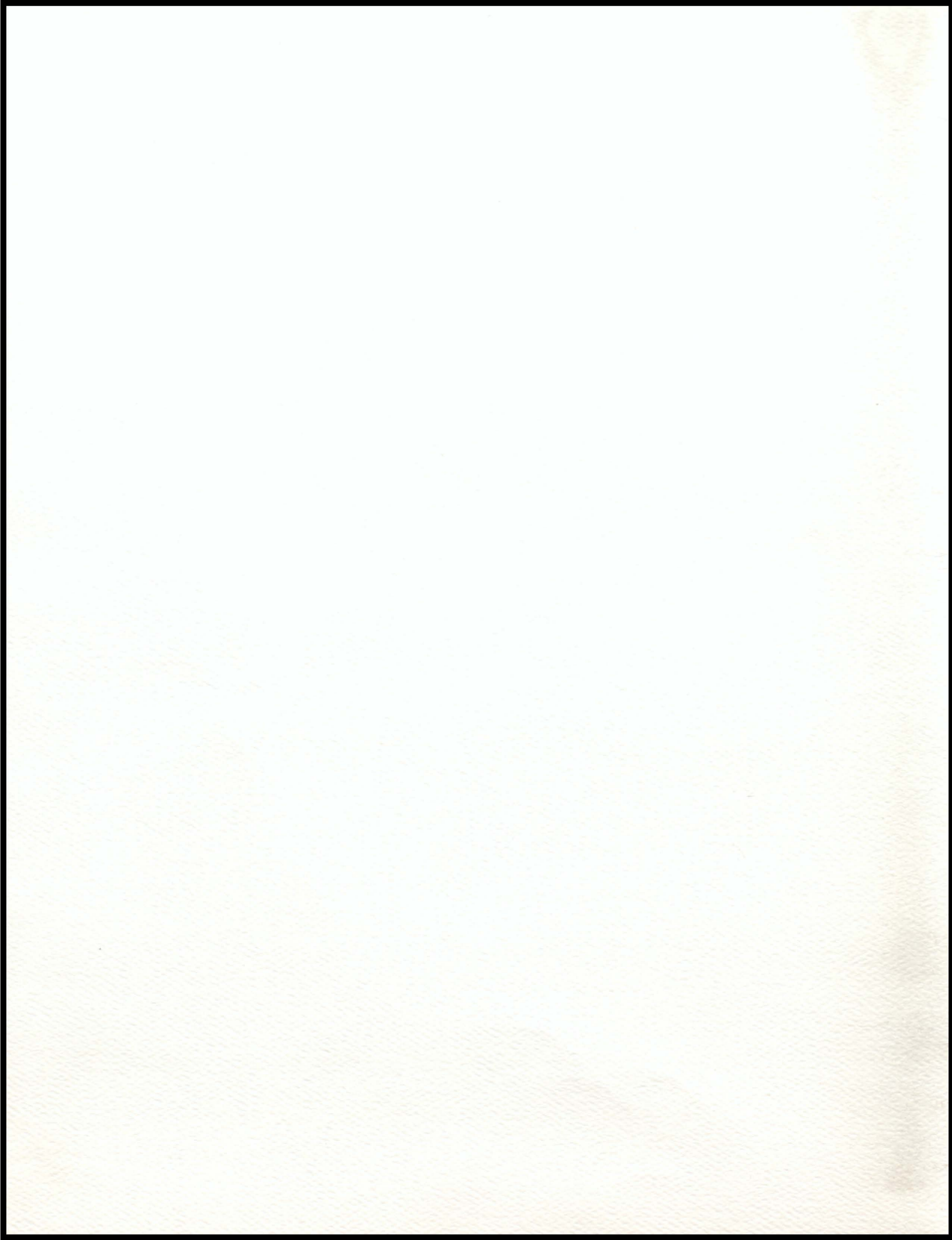
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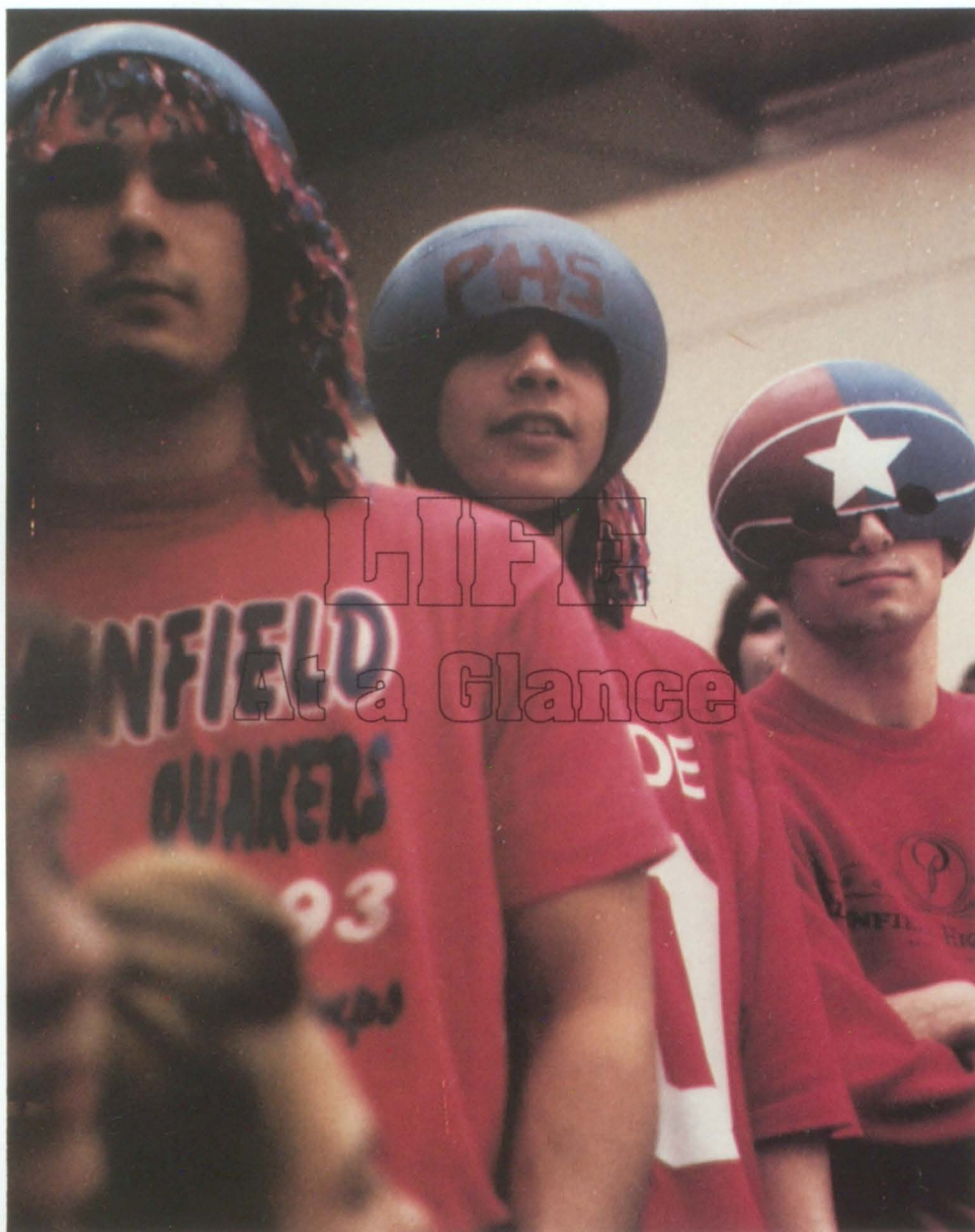
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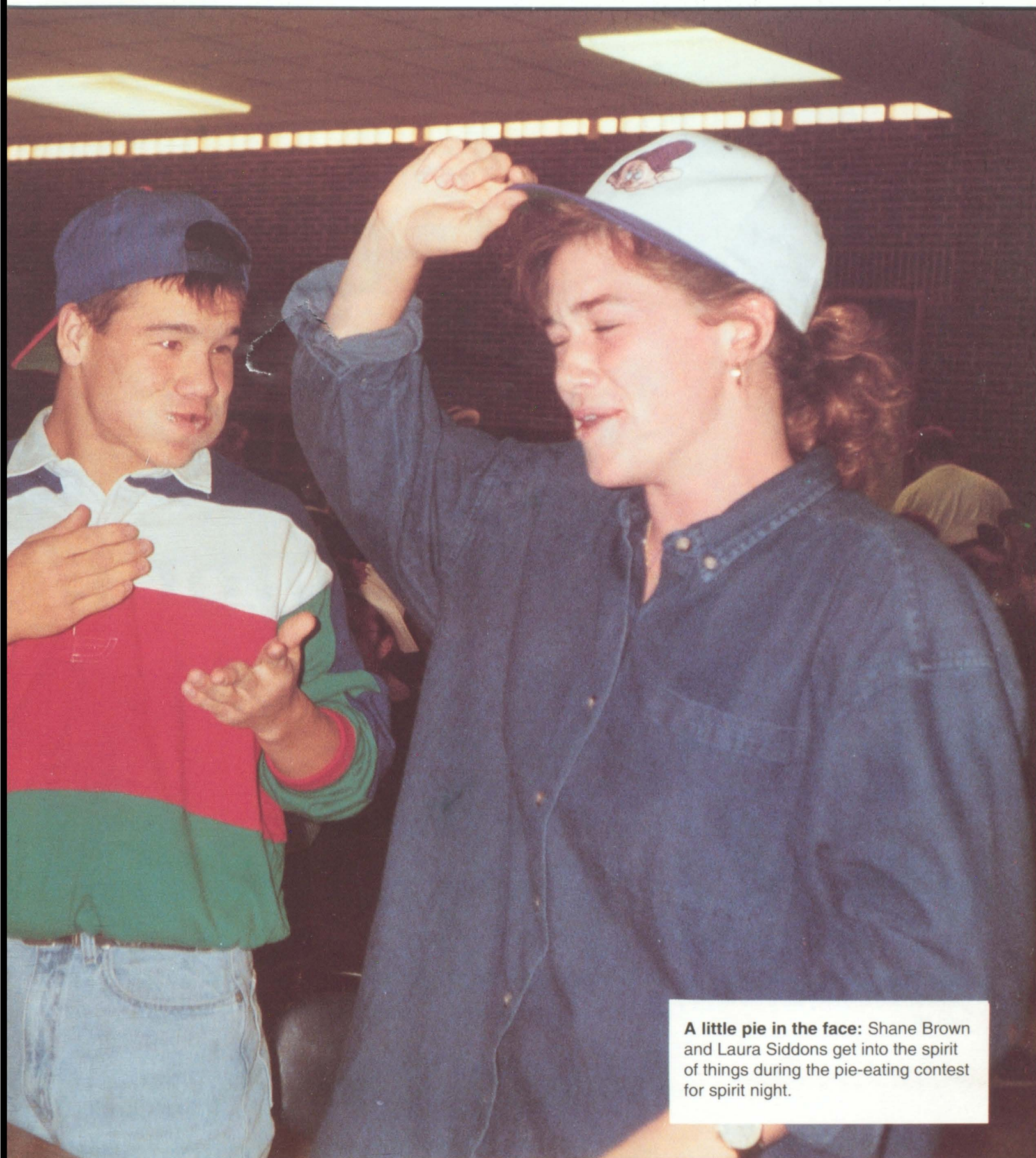
At A Glance

Between letting go of our childhood and becoming a young adult, life began. The real world tested everything we learned from our peers and demanded more than we ever expected. However, between the stress of school and the real world, was a wild side we all had. This life only came out when our responsibilities had been taken care of and we were together with friends. We saw this life at a glance. It was a time when we could let go of reality and be kids again. As we walked down the halls at Plainfield we saw the child we once knew in each student.

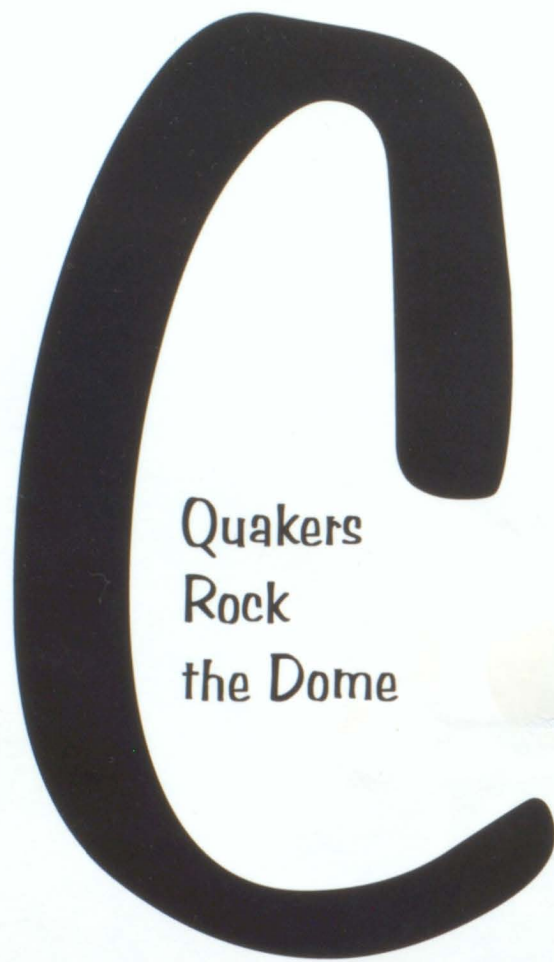
However, life went so fast during those transitional years between childhood and adulthood that the memories we created became blurred images in our minds. In this fast paced lifestyle, surrounding images were only glanced at. The time was never really taken to study them. So put reality behind you and take the time to see your **Life At A Glance**.

By Stacey McDole





A little pie in the face: Shane Brown and Laura Siddons get into the spirit of things during the pie-eating contest for spirit night.



Quakers
Rock
the Dome

hampions

September 4, the Plainfield Quakers proved victorious over the Danville Warriors in the Hendricks County classic held at the Hoosier Dome. Quaker fans watched helplessly as the two teams battled back and forth. School spirit was evident in the fans as they eagerly awaited the next climactic moment.

Winning the toss the Warriors began with an offensive drive that spanned over eighty yards and seven points. Leading the Warriors' attack was Jeremiah Simpson with over two-hundred yards rushing. Between the two teams, there were 824 yards. Nick Catlin of the Quakers, scored a superb touchdown. Danville got the ball and scored one more offensive play when Simpson lead the way with a 5 yard run into the end zone. Brian Laubacher lead the Quakers in another magnificent touchdown that made the Quakers lead 14-0. This was the pace most of the game took, as Plainfield outlasted their opponents. In the end, the Red Pride showed their vibrant colors to win 29 to 28.

At the game, there were hundreds of fans in full spirited dress wearing red, white, and blue clothes and faces. Everyone cheered Plainfield on to win. Lots of Quaker fans showed up for the face painting activity that was held at the school before the game by the Spirit Club. When the Quakers had a bad offensive and defensive drive, the fans were there to enthusiastically pick the team's spirit up so they could go back into the battle again which left Plainfield victorious.

By Alyson Johnson



Party Time: The Plainfield quakers were riding high as the game ended and they were the winners. All the hard work had paid off.





Charging through:

James Hilton busts through the Danville defense to score a touchdown during the dome game. Tough playing left the Quakers victorious by one point.



The latest in body paint? Quaker fans Stacey McDole, Damien Wiles, Mike Ellis, Nathan Conwell and Dave Carpenter show up for the dome game in full costume to lend support during the Hendricks County Classic football game held in the Hoosier Dome.

Working hard or hardly working:

Seniors Jeremy Vandevender, Jim Dungan, Bree Harbin, Jeff Hopper, Doug Roberts, and Darrell Dierkes put in time building the senior float.



A week
of ex-
cite-
ment

Excitement rolled as homecoming week started at Plainfield and the Plainfield Quakers prepared for a homecoming victory over the Franklin Bears.

Monday, Plainfield students and staff came to school dressed in their favorite college sweatshirts. Tuesday was clash day, when students and staff walked through the halls with shoes, socks, and outfits that didn't match. Wednesday, a lot of odd looking hats showed up as everyone wore their favorite hat to school. Plainfield went back in time to the 60's on Thursday for a hippie revolution. Flower power was definitely in the air. Friday seemed a bit plain compared to the rest of the week; however, school spirit was easily seen with everyone in red, white, and blue.

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes all worked hard on their homecoming floats. The freshman theme was from the 50's song "Rock Around the Clock". Sophomores chose Quaker Mania, a spinoff of the 60's Beetle Mania. "Knocking on Heavens Door" from the 70's was the Juniors theme. The Seniors won first place for their float, which used a popular 80's song "Danger Zone".

During Friday's pep session some of the Plainfield staff dressed up as musical superstars and sang to the football team. As a grand finale, some of the staff sang a version of "Wild Thing", that Mr. Sweeney wrote.

Plainfield spirit swept the fighting Quakers to the homecoming game.

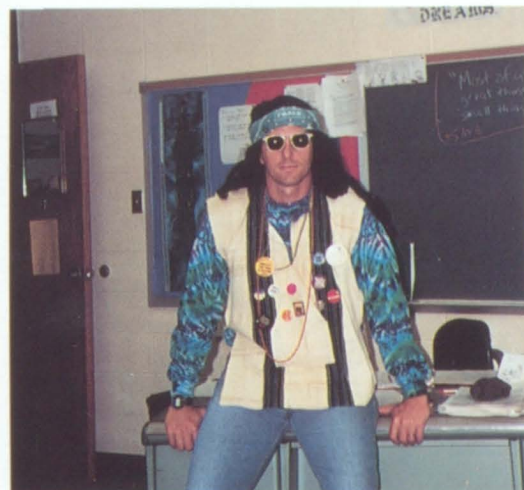
By Alyson Johnson

spirited



Peace be with you: Groovin' teachers, Miss Ellen Alpiner and Mrs. Pam Murphy transcend time and become hippies for a day during spirit week.

Should this man really be teaching: Mr. Chris Cavanaugh found a new look for sixties day of spirit week.



Proud to be an American: shows her patriotic side during red, white, and blue day of spirit week.

In the glow of royalty: Bree Harbin enjoyed being queen for a night during homecoming.



The night was perfect, not too cold, not too hot. Everyone loved the time when homecoming came around. The time that went into making floats, planning spirit week, practicing for the game - even picking out an outfit for the dance. It was the time of year when classes really stuck together to try to win spirit night and the cheering contest.

Finally the big night was here, kicked off by the homecoming parade. Princesse candidates Megan Lynn, Jenny Renner, Mindy Staley, Amber Blevins, Jenny Whisler, Laura Smith, Allison Hardin, Sara Carver, and Erin Smith, and queen candidates Bree Harbin, Kerri Sims, and Robin Reardon showed themselves to the community along with class leaders, cheerleaders, athletes, and the band.

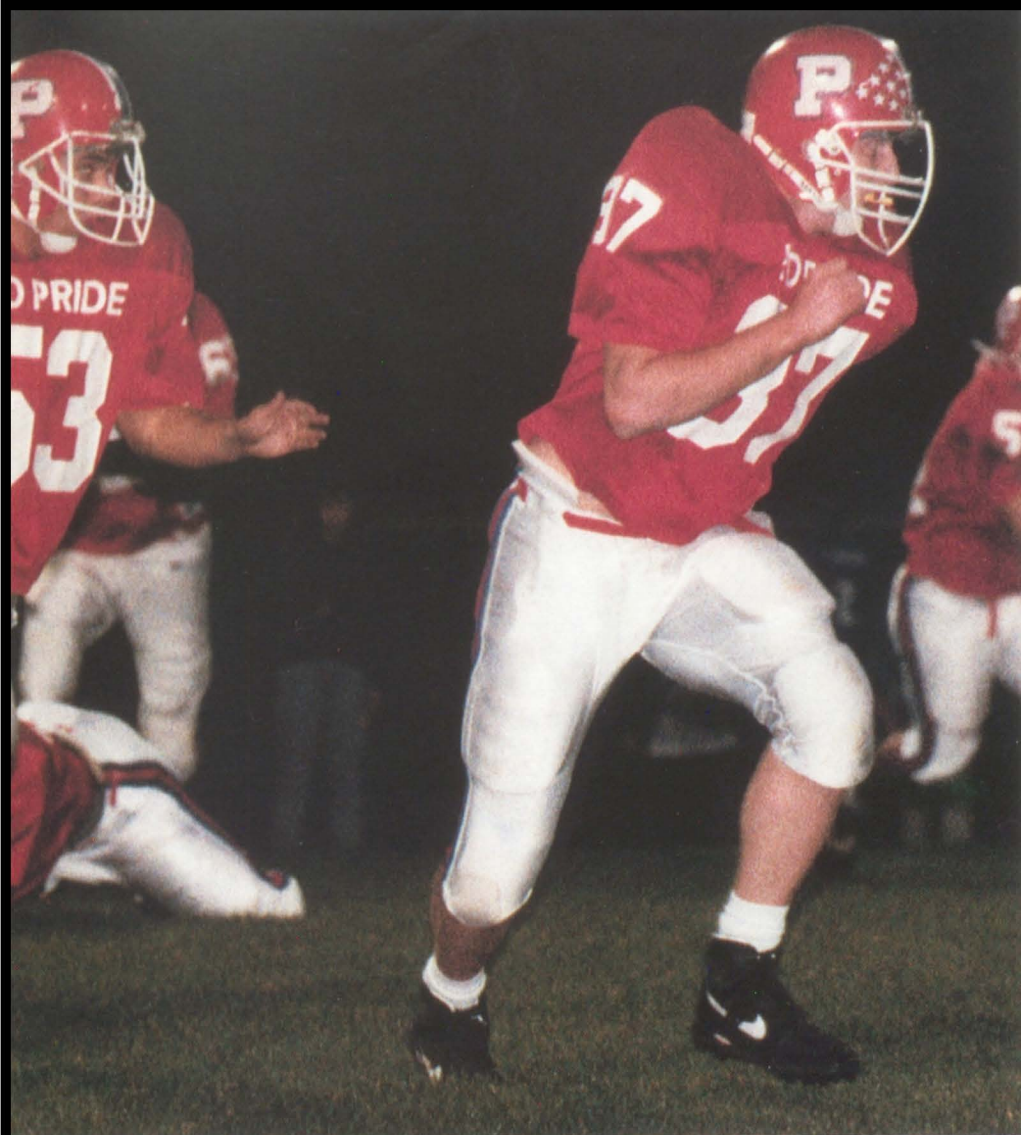
The game showed Plainfield at its strongest, as they had a great victory over Franklin. During halftime each class brought their float around for the judging. The senior's "Danger Zone" took the prize. Also taking the prize that night was queen candidate Bree Harbin.

The evening was brought to a close by a video dance. Music and dancing made the night a success.

By Shannon Tucek

What a
night
it was

Homecoming



Too Fast for Franklin:

Brian Laubacher takes the ball home for a touchdown during the home-coming game that left Plainfield victorious over Franklin.



Proven number one in the school: Senior's "Danger Zone" float is chosen number one.

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I get by
with a little
help
from my
friends

riendship

Seems like yesterday it all just began,
as we look toward tomorrow, we can almost see the end.
The four years may be past, but the memories we know will
always last.

We've all grown up together, getting to know each other
in a special way.

As our days together grow less and less,
Turn and look forward for nothing better than the best.
Friends forever we will be, maybe not as close as we would like.
Always remember, you'll have a place next to me.
As we go our separate ways I wish you luck always,
And as you look toward your future, just remember,
it holds a special place for you and me.

Forever Friends,
is what we will always be!

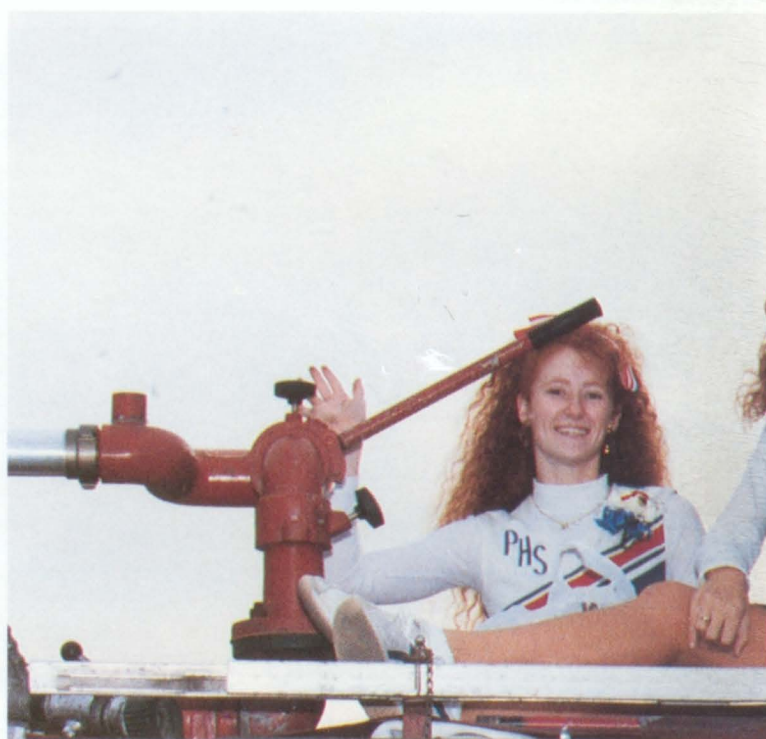
When we were in high school we didn't ever stop to consider
exactly what it was that helped us through those rough four
years. The people who were always by our sides.
These people were our Friends. What would high school have
been like without friends? Our lives would have been really
boring without our friends by our sides. As we grew older
realized their true value, our good friends only became more
meaningful to us. Through all those years we held onto our
friendships, and now that many of us are going our separate
ways, we will never forget the times we shared.

By Shannon Tucek



(Top) **Catching up between classes:** Kate Skirvin and Jenny Giegerich spend time during passing period hanging out and talking about the day's events.

(Right) **Between a wave and a smile:** Plainfield cheerleaders Vicky Smith, Kelly Palmer, Tisha Daubenspeck, Lisa Roberts and Stacy Leach, along with team mascot, Jennie Suba, add a little extra to the homecoming parade. Not only were these girls a cheerleading squad, they were also friends.





Enjoying the winter ball: Jackie Stackman and Matt Nelson spent the evening together at the winter ball sponsored by SADD.



Finishing touches

Accessories add emphasis to any outfit. A lace or velvet choker necklace and long necklaces with beads were in. Girls carried either Esprit or Liz Claiborne purses. Boys wore hats with various sports team emblems. Black and brown woven belts were worn with baggy jeans. As usual, earrings, watches and hair things were added as a finishing touch.



Step In These

There were many different types of shoes worn last year, it all depended on your style. If you liked the 60's, clogs and platform shoes were back and really big. If your style was more conservative, shoe boots, suede shoes and hiking boots were popular. Penny loafers were worn with dressy outfits and Doc Martens were worn with grunge clothes.



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Finding the right look

trends

Zip 'Em Up

Pants made up a major part of your daily attire. Baggy Levis and Guess jeans were worn by both girls and boys. The authentic bell bottoms and bell jeans were back and worn with a variety of tops. Jeans that were frayed out at the bottom, jeans with holes in them and spot faded jeans were pants worn by many.



Top Notch

From dressy button up Polo shirts to Boss sweatshirts the casual and comfortable look was in. Girls wore velvets and bodysuits also revived from the 60's. Vintage shirts found at the Goodwill and the grunge look was very popular. Striped rugby shirts, flannels and basketball jerseys as usual were trendy tops.



Earning extra money:
Angie Holland spent
many days after school
at Frisch's Big Boy.



Working

Doing
time
outside
of school

"Working sucks! You never have time to do what you want to do," said junior Chris Morris. Morris worked at a local supermarket and seemed to find time to do his school work even though he did not have a study hall. School and work seemed to have taken away all of his free time and many other students, as well.

Local fast food joints, restaurants, grocery stores, and ice cream stores employed a majority of students from Plainfield. The students spent their hard earned money on clothes, cars, and car insurance. The students enjoyed their rewards for working, although some felt it was a tough way to have to get them.

Plainfield students felt that teachers didn't understand just how hard it was for working students. Sara Schmitz, a junior, felt, "I feel as if I'm looked down upon because I handle a part time job while attending school. Isn't this supposed to show responsibility?"

Although some Plainfield students felt that work wasn't worth all the effort others disagreed. Junior Christy Stayte said, "I have enjoyed having squirt bottle fights, food fights, and playing practical jokes on the people I work with. It is a chance for me to make new friends from other places."

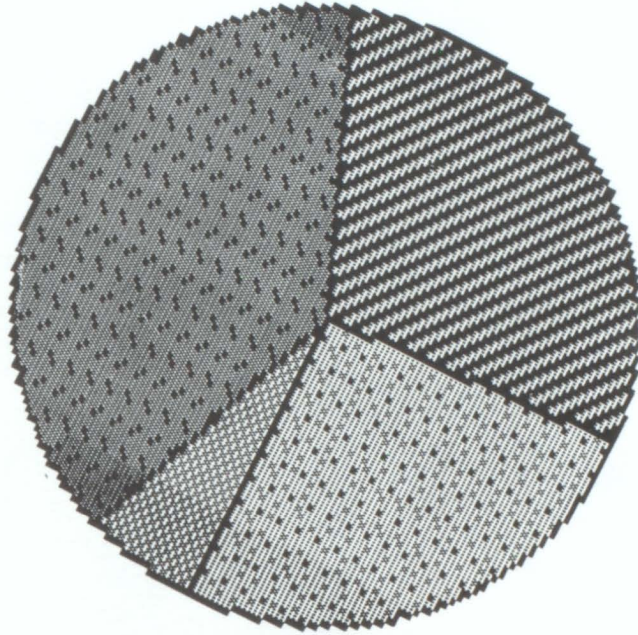
Not all Plainfield students worked part time while in school. Some students decided to go to sports activities and get involved with other school activities instead.

By Greta Prether

Where did your \$\$\$ go?

Spending 38%

Savings 30%



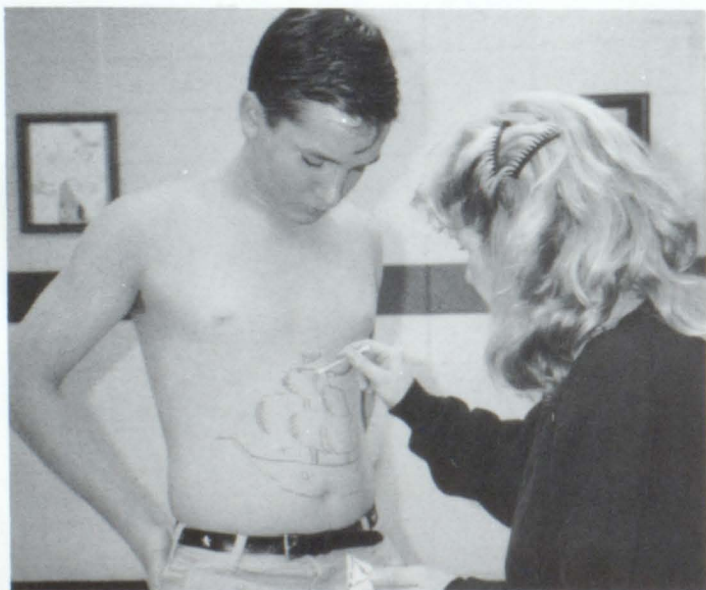
Family 6%

Debts 26%



Service with a smile: Jamie Alt, like many other Plainfield students, found working at McDonalds to be a good way of getting extra money.

It looks like the military finally found a few good men: Steve Hartley, Eric Gunell, Jason Jones, Mark Applegate, Josh Oldham, and Dylan Elliott may not be ready for duty, but they were ready to make us laugh as GI's in South Pacific.



No, body painting is not the latest trend: Stage makeup took on a whole new meaning for Joe Bednarek as he received a tattoo for the musical South Pacific.



Ready for the beach: It may have been cold outside, but these nurses warmed up the stage.

November 19 and 20 hot suns, cool waves, fifteen sailors, and sixteen nurses graced the stage of the Milo Aiken auditorium for the fall production of South Pacific. Peter Sims, Jeff Van Paris, Pamela Murphy, and Brad Roberts and the pit band made the show a near sell out.

The pit band, directed by Brad Roberts, supplied the music. Roberts wanted them to gain an understanding of what it takes to play a different type of music as well as what their role in a musical was. "The most difficult part was getting high school musicians to play music that was originally written for professional players."

The Nobel Prize winning musical was written by the musical duo Rodgers and Hammerstein in the 1940s. The musical is based on a book "Tales of the South Pacific" by James Michner. It is set in the South Pacific during World War II.

Paul Helphinstine played Emile de Becque, a French plantation owner, who is in love with an American nurse named Nellie Forbush, played by Patricia Isley. Helphinstine was in the Drama Club and Think Fast. He made Belles et Beaux his sophomore year. "The most difficult part of the musical for me was achieving a convincing French accent. But I had a great feeling of satisfaction at the end of the final show!"

Patricia Isley played Nellie Forbush. Isley made Belles et Beaux her sophomore year. She was also in "Oklahoma!" and "The Mikado." Isley plans on attending Ball State University. Isley said, "Receiving the lead this year in South Pacific was one of my most memorable moments. It was harder than I ever imagined but it gave me something to strive for."

Holly Lowry played Bloody Mary. "The most difficult part of the musical was remembering where to stand and when to stand there. You're always moving," Lowry said.

Joe Bednarek played Luther Billis. "The most difficult part of the play was the long rehearsals that sometimes lasted to 10:30 and beyond." Joe's most memorable moment was dressing up in a coconut bra and a grass skirt and having almost 800 people see him and laugh. "The easiest part of the play for me was memorizing my lines because I have a good memory. If you are excited about a part like I was, the memorization is a snap!"

Sims closed by saying, "I think the musical was a huge success. The cast was really even in terms of talent."

Islands of the South Pacific



Plainfield students or military officers: Paul Helphinstine and Patricia Isley, as their characters Emile Debach and Nellie Forbush, after the production South Pacific.

Beyond the classroom:

The talents of these gentlemen, better recognized as Plainfield teachers, went beyond the simple lecture all the way to stardom.



Skilled in two areas: Josh Becketl sang and played the piano so well, judges awarded him a second place for the night.



Entertaining between acts: Members of Think Fast improv group made appearances at Star Pride to fill in gaps between performers.



Taking home a first: Patricia Isley wowed the crowd and the judges with a song during Star Pride.

**Perform-
ing for the
crowd:**
Hiley
Smallwood
and Paul
Helphinstine,
members of
Belles and
Beaux, dis-
play their
talents at
Star Pride.



Although Plainfield has a lot of avenues for those talented enough to sing, dance or act, many students took part in these activities outside of school. There were those students who took singing or dance lessons, those who played in a band, and others who kept their talents hidden. Until one night.

Every year Plainfield has it's annual talent show, Star Pride. This is the chance for many to perform in front of their peers.

Last year, there were many different kinds of acts, such as Darcy Rhinehart who sang "Saved the best for Last," Sarah Kasmer who did a tap routine to a Janet Jackson mix, Adrain Qualls who sang the prom theme song, "Power of Love," and the two bands who were featured Vantage Point and Fahrenheit. In between most acts there were appearances of Mrs. Murhy's Think Fast Improv Group.

The romantic duo of Paul Helphinstine and Hiley Smallwood sang, "When I fall in Love," which captured the hearts of the judges to get them a third place spot in Star Pride. Josh Beckettell, who sang a spiritual song as he played the piano, took home second place in the talent show. With Patty Isley's beautiful voice she got first place singing, "After all."

The act the students seemed to like the most was Mr. Sweeny, Mr. Conley, Mr. Pelkey, Mr. Cavenule, Brian Shafenhausen, and Mr. Sweeney's Son who performed songs such as Acne cream, and Barbara Ann.

Everyone who participated in Star Pride deserves notice, and thanks for making the event a hit.

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Provided
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needed
escape

The dictionary definition of music is "the science or art of ordering tones or sounds in succession, in combination and in temporal relationships to produce a conformation that has melody, rhythm, and harmony. But does this really fit with a teenagers idea of music? Probably not. Since the 1930's, music has become main stream, going through many different stages from then, to get to where it is now.

Music today, as in the past, has an important role in our lives. It is a way for us to express ourselves, to escape momentarily from the pressures of everyday life and just chill. There were many different kinds of music that teenagers listened to.

"I like everything from classical to alternative, because I think to truly appreciate music you must listen and respect different music," said Junior Jeff Chamness.

Everything from alternative to country, pop, hard rock and rap. Pop rock, a favorite of many students, consists of artist like Phil Collins, Janet Jackson, and M.C. Hammer.

Some students at Plainfield listened to Heavy Metal. This music is characterized by a lot of guitars and raw sound. In this unique music category there are groups such as Danzig, Metallica, and AC\ DC.

Bursting into the music scene last year was a whole new sound, alternative. The music consists of groups such as Counting Crows, Porno for Pyros, and Tori Amos, Smashing Pumpkins, Blind Melon and many other now popular groups.

Whatever kind of music was listened to, there were all different reasons for listening. "I really like James Taylor, because I like easy listening music that I can sing along too," said Junior Laura Siddions. Music said something about our personalities. It was a way to express ourselves and reflect upon life.

By Corey Flick

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And the survey says...

(Top five picks for country, rock and rap albums of the year)

Country

Alan Jackson
A lot about Living

Clint Black
Hard working man

Garth Brooks
In Pieces

Faith Hill
Take Me as I am

John Micheal Montgomery
Lifes a dance

Hard Rock

Pearl Jam
VS.

Smashing Pumpkins
Siamise Dream

Nirvana
In Utero

Soundgarden
Superunknown

Alice in Chains
Jar of flies

Rap&RB

R. Kelly
12 Play

Nate Dogg and Warren g.
Above The rim

Snopp Doggy Dog
Doggystyle

Jodeci
diary of a Madband

Ice Cube
Lethal Injection

Dancing to the music: At prom, Sarah Carver and her date enjoy moving to the rhythm provided by a DJ.



Feeling at home on stage: Dave Gouge found enjoyment and escape in the music he played in his band Vantage Point.



Making their own music: Being a part of Belles et Beaux meant having a love of music and wanting to share it.

After hours
for teens
meant
many
things

It's 2:45 and for the Plainfield students the day is over. Well not exactly. True from 7:45 until 2:45 our time is dedicated to school but there's another side to this story which teachers do not see. Even while in school, hanging out with friends was a big part of life. Many students liked to go to school just to see their friends.

When students are in school it is quite possible that they aren't themselves, they don't let their true selves out until they get home. One would be surprised at the number of students who sit in the back of the class not speaking or participating, and then get home and do not shut up.

On the other side of the spectrum there are students that are outgoing and energetic at school and go home and spend the rest of their evening in their room not speaking. What about the average student? What do they do when they get home and how do they spend their weekends?

"I work a lot, and spend time with Ryan [boyfriend] and shopping takes up some time as well," stated sophomore Aggie Montgomery.

The majority of Plainfield students spend a great deal of time at their jobs. The rest playing sports and hanging out with their friends.

"My friends and I like to take trips to various places and when we're home we hang out at Nate Wineger's and watch 'The Toon,'" stated sophomore Shad Jackson.

Most students do the typical high school things such as hanging with friends, working, spending time with their boyfriend/girlfriend, hanging out with their friends, working, or just sitting at home watching T.V, Oh yes, and studying (HA!)

anging Out

More than just classmates: Members of the RSVP, Stephanie Barker, Stacy Leach, J.J. Rogers, Lisa Taylor, Tania Heath, Jody Polson, Maya Worman, Kevin Wilson, Jennifer Strickland and Jeff Crawley spent time in and out of class hanging out together.



Hanging out before the parade: Varsity soccer player Bryan Porter waited for the beginning of the parade with the rest of his team.



After school hours with friends: Between school, work and other activities, Jennifer Strickland, Lisa Taylor and Julie Foddrill found that there wasn't enough time to just hang out with friends and take it easy.



Not quite themselves in class: Most students found themselves acting quite differently in class than they did when just hanging out with friends.

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All dressed up & everywhere to go

ower of Love

Whether you had dated for a long time or you were headed somewhere you'd never been it had all come down to one thing "The Power of Love." That popular song was chosen for the 1994 Junior-Senior prom.

"I was really glad to know that the theme was a song that I knew and liked. Prom was one of the most memorable evenings of my life and I'm glad I decided to go," said junior Leann Patrick. The decision to go to prom was, as always, one of the biggest topics of discussions around prom time. Some students said it was too expensive and some just didn't feel like going.

"I didn't go to prom this year because I went last year and that was enough for me. I worked the whole weekend and made twice the amount of money I would have spent on prom," said senior Lori Padgett.

The colors for the prom were black, silver, and purple. Many girls wore black dresses with their date in a tux that matched.

"It wasn't hard to find a place to get my tux but my girlfriend had a really hard time finding her dress. When she did it looked really good and I'm glad that I decided to go because it was one of the best nights of my senior year," said senior Dave Gouge. Most of the students who went to prom enjoyed the evening with their date and if they didn't have a date, they seem to have enjoyed themselves as well.

"I liked going to prom without a date because you don't have to worry about how you act," said senior Niki Thurman.

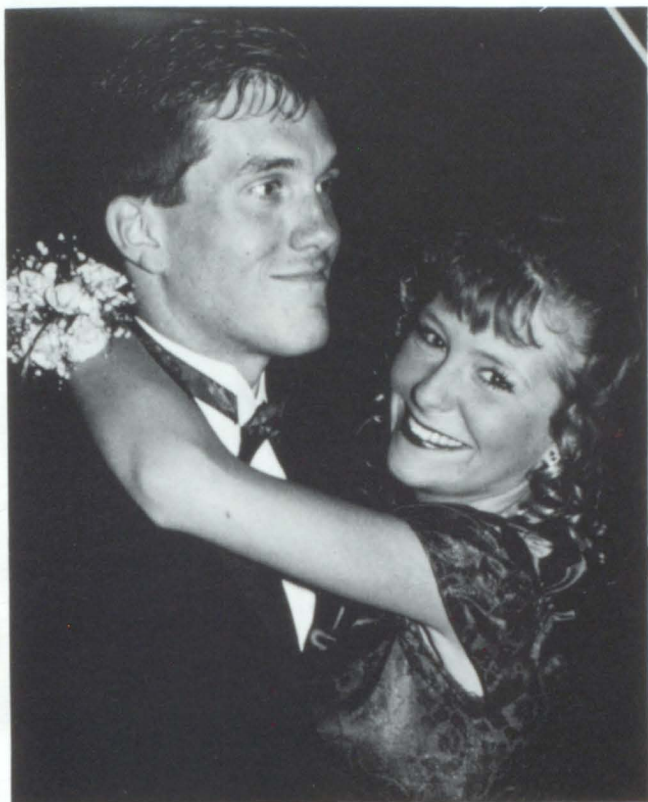
The night of the 22nd of April proved to be one of the most memorable for most who went and for those who didn't go will only hear of those memories.

"The day of prom and the days after were the most exciting in my life and I'm really glad I went. I was a little unsure about going but enjoyed myself once I got there," said junior Tina Taber.



Losing the shoes: Members of the senior class form a group to do the Electric Slide.

Returning to Plainfield: Ryan Feasel comes back from college to go to prom with Janet Martin.



A few good men: Tom McMurran, Darryl Patrick, Jeff Hopper, Chris DiPasquale, JJ Rogers, Michael Mason and Chad Hannah show off their tuxes.



Enjoying the evening: Bobby Fuller and her date spend a lot of time on the dance floor.

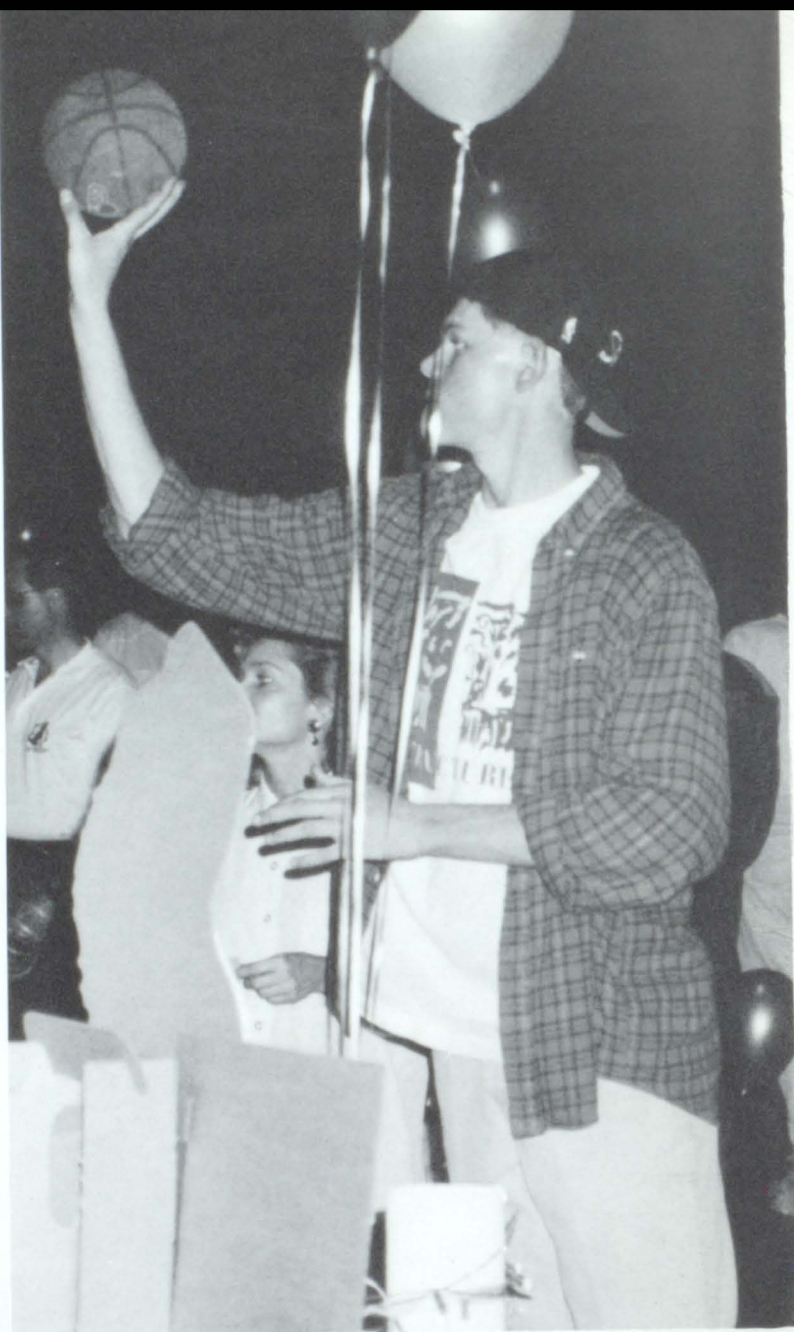


The night begins: Aimee Schwartz signs in at the front desk.

(Right) **Using his talent for a real purpose:** Jeremy Vandevender tried his luck at the basketball shoot, one of the many post prom games.

Outside Hollywood:

Paul Hepinsie talks with some parents while taking a break from all the fun and games of post prom.



(Top) **Having some refreshments:** A group of post prom goers relaxed at one of the tables and watch what was going on.

(Right) **Hoping for a good hand:** Students could try their luck at cards, one of the many games in the casino.



A night
with
the stars
preceded
prom

After an evening of formal attire and fine dining, came a night filled with games and prizes. A change from the dim lights and soft music of Primo to the bright lights and loud music of Hollywood. This was the theme of Plainfield's 1994 Post Prom, the place to be after Prom.

The main gym was transformed into the magical world of Hollywood, complete with movie stars and fantasy. "I thought the decorations were great, it's the best post prom we've had in a long time," said Kerri Sims. This magical place was filled with challenging games that took a little more than skill to win. In the east gym, we used our luck at the casino. Even though most of us went out to eat before the big event, the free pizza and cokes that were available were much appreciated. "I thought the free food was great," said Jenny Baynes.

When the night was over, voucher money gotten from winning was used to buy really cool prizes. "My favorite part of post prom was the prizes," said J.J. Rogers, a winner of many prizes.

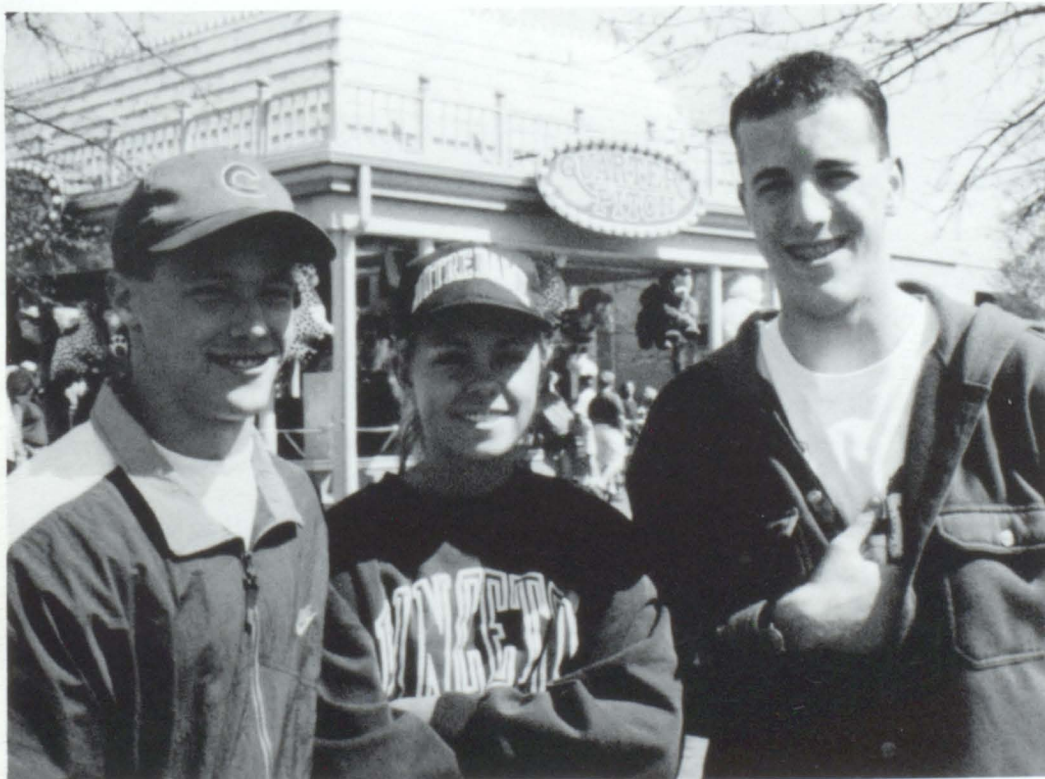
However, the fun wasn't over yet, many students crawled home for a few hours of sleep, only to wake up and go again. There was a King's Island trip, as well as many other individual plans. The day after prom was looked forward to as much as prom itself.

Thanks to the volunteer parents, the night was a real success. The decorations were beautiful. On our way into the gym, we searched the wall of stars for a star with our name, an added memory of the evening. With all the balloons and extra fanfare, it was hard to believe this had been done just for us to mess around and have fun.

With the help of the parents, this years post prom was great. Now it's time to start planning for another great post prom for the classes of 1995 and 1996.

By Stacey McDole

ollywood



Still going strong: Steve King, Mary Taylor and Tim Kasper may be a little tired, but they didn't let that stop them from making the most of their day at King's Island.

Students
find
relaxation
while away

There it was, 6:00 a.m. and my alarm clock was making it's routine buzzing sound. So I stumbled out of bed and into the bathroom where I turned on the faucet and started my daily routine. Only this time it was to get ready for an eight hour shift instead of eight hours of school. So it was spring break and I had nothing to do.

A majority of Plainfield students were in Panama City Beach or another part of Florida the end of March through the first of April. Then there were a selected few who went to places other than Florida like Arizona, and Las Vegas. These students had the time of their lives sunning and funning.

Sophomore Tisha Daubenspeck said, "Being with all my friends and not having to worry about anything."

If you weren't in Plainfield over spring break you missed things like the dance held at the local Elks Lodge. The dance was attended by quite a few Plainfield students and was enjoyed by most of them. Live music was performed along with a D.J. service.

Sophomore Jennifer Musick commented that, "My week started out great until I got grounded on the night of the dance and had to be in by 10:00. The week was long and boring but I made it fun by attempting to start a quilt."

Senior Dave Gouge said that he enjoyed his spring break and was pleased that he got to spend so much time with his girlfriend. He said, "I think I spent every night at JJ Kilarney's with my girlfriend and other friends and I loved it."

Spring break was probably the best week out of the whole year for some. There is nothing like the beach to help you forget about Plainfield, novels, and tests. However, for those left in Plainfield, simply not being in school for a week took away some of the stress.

All in all, spring break turned out good for everyone. Now if they could only make it a little longer.

By Greta Prether

pring Break

It may not be Florida, but it sure is fun: Linde Feist, Greta Prether, Jennifer Musik and Dave Gouge created some spring break memories of their own right in Plainfield. Who ever said fun couldn't be found close to home?



Dressed and ready for a night out: Tisha Daubenspeck, Jessica Hubbard, Jenny Whisler, Amber Blevins and April Borders traveled to Panama City Beach, Florida where they spent days in the sun and evenings on the town.



Spending the days in the sun: Laying out was a daily ritual for seniors Jody Polson and Maria Schabla who went to Panama City along with some other friends.



Ready to hit the beach: Jeff Crawley, Scott Woodard, Dan Hesse and Mike Ciasto, roommates in Panama City, wasted no time getting up and into the sun.



(Top) **Nine of hearts:** Senior Jenny Baines takes some time to goof around before her appearance on stage.

(Right) **Just practicing their parts:** Jenny Baines and Stacy Wubbolding had some interesting warm-ups to do prior to their going on stage where they were croquet pins.

Not quite man, not quite hare: After receiving his makeover, Junior Josh Oldham relaxes and waits for the rest of his costume, which will change him into the hilarious March Hare.



Drama club
took us to
Wonderland

What do you get when you put 75 students and two directors together? A production called Alice In Wonderland performed March 17 and 18. The play was directed by Pamela Murphy assisted by Tony Craney.

Kate Skirvin played the lead, Alice. Other cast members were the March Hare, played by Josh Oldham, the Cheshire Cat, played by Kate Reid, the Mad Hatter, played by Telly Rogers, the Queen of Hearts, played by Renee Brouillard, the White Rabbit, played by Julia Horner, and Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, played by Eric Gunnell and Kizzy Sanchez.

Assistant director, Craney said he enjoyed working with the cast. "Because they worked so hard and respected me being a student director." Craney also co-directed the winter play, Christmas Attitudes.

When asked about the hardest part of the play cast members answered with a tremendous amount of responses. Skirvin said, "Getting everyone to show up for rehearsals." Learning lines was a common one and keeping in character said a of the others in the cast.

When asked about the easiest part of the play, Sanchez said, "Working with Murphy. She's easy to get along with and fun to work with."

"Murpy is such a pleasure to work with. It makes the experience much more enjoyable," Oldham said, summing up the casts' feelings towards their director.

"There is only one thing about the play that I don't like," Horner said, "that's that you really don't get to meet and remember everyone in the play. They're all great to work with and it's a shame there's not enough time to get to know each and everyone of them."

It's plain to see that everyone who worked on Alice In Wonderland enjoyed themselves and the audience did too.

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A deck of cards and what: Mandy Helton, a do-do bird, gathers with some cards during dress rehearsal.

Are You a Great Date?

◆ Take this quiz and find out ◆

By Jessica Hubbard

1. Your version of a good date would be
A. A movie and dinner
B. Staying at home and renting a movie
C. Where all your friends will be

2. On a first date you talk about
A. Common interests
B. Yourself
C. Anything they like

3. Your date picks you up and asks you what you want to do you say
A. I don't care
B. Whatever you want
C. How about a movie

4. You go to a restaurant and the food and service is awful you
A. Laugh and blow it off
B. Get upset- you didn't want to waste your whole night for this
C. Act like everything is great

5. You've already seen the movie your date has picked out and it is really boring you

- A. Tell him you've seen it- but recommend one your friends liked
B. Go and talk about how much you loved it
C. Go and fall asleep halfway through it

6. When the check comes at the restaurant you
A. Offer to pay the check
B. Expect your date to pay
C. Grab the check and pay

7. On the way to the movies there's total silence you

- A. Think about what your friends are doing and wish you were with them
B. Strike up a conversation
C. Start talking about how much you hate your Biology teacher

8. You're friends set you up on a blind date with someone they think you'll really like. When you meet him/her you think the total opposite you

- A. Go immediately to the bathroom and pretend you're sick
B. Go, but think of a revenge plan on your friends all evening
C. Grin and bear it- it's only one date

9. You and your date didn't hit it off when he asks you out again you

- A. Say you had a great time and eagerly accept- then when he calls ignore him
B. Laugh
C. Say you think you're better off as friends

10. You have a date

- A. Once every weekend
B. Once a year
C. Once a month

1. A(3) B(2) C(1) 2. A(3) B(1) C(2) 3. A(1) B(2) C(3) 4. A(3) B(1) C(2) 5. A(3) B(2) C(1) 6. A(3) B(1) C(2) 7. A(1) B(3) C(2) 8. A(1) B(2) C(3) 9. A(2) B(1) C(3) 10. A(3) B(1) C(2)

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Total your score, then read the below analysis)

DISASTER DATER 10-16

When it comes too dating you don't have a clue. Either you're too nervous to talk or to busy pretending to be someone you're not. You're so worried about making a good impression you don't act yourself. All you have to do is relax and enjoy yourself. You'll have a lot more fun and so will your date.

GOING STEADY 17-23

You could be a little more confident, but overall you're a pretty average dater. You like to have fun, but due to tension you may come off as a snob. At the beginning of a date you're usually nervous, but towards the end you loosen up and start having fun. If you become a little more confident you'll move up on the dating scene.

DYNAMIC DATER 23-30

WOW! You have the dating game down perfectly. You make your date feel more than comfortable with the exception of a few intimidating moves. Sometimes you may come off as a little overpowering, but that only makes you more fun to be around. You are in total control of your own life and you have no problem being yourself. You are very confident and experienced dater which is why so many people want to be with you.

Looking for
the perfect
relationship

Dating

Out of all the differences between Plainfield students, there was one similarity that connected them - dating. Most students spent a lot of time and energy looking for that special someone to call their boyfriend or girlfriend. Sometimes it seemed that life was a little easier to deal with when you had someone you cared about to share things with.

Even though many adults felt that teenage relationships were no big deal, and were often times taken too seriously, many teens felt differently. "I take the relationship I have with my boyfriend very seriously. He's a major part of my life."

Dating, or trying to find someone to date, brought on a whole new set of concerns for teens. What you looked like, what you wore, what kind of car you drove, did you get jealous easily, were you a flirt, did you have a lot in common? These among other questions were what many students often thought about.

As wonderful as dating was, there was also the bad side - the breakup. When relationships ended, it often felt like the end of the world; however, most teens quickly found a whole new outlook to single life. Life would, and did go on.

"When my boyfriend and I broke up it really hurt a lot. But then when I looked at the way he acted I realized that I didn't need or want that. Anyway, I like someone else now, but I also still like him a little bit," said Darcie Venezia.

Whether dating should or should not be taken so seriously, it is, was, and always will be essential in the lives of teens.



Togetherness:

Mandi Reeves and her boyfriend took a break from dancing at the winter ball.

SPORTS

Challenges We Face

From morning weight training, to after school practices, swimming laps to wrestling on the mats, Plainfield athletes never seemed to lose sight of one common goal-team success.

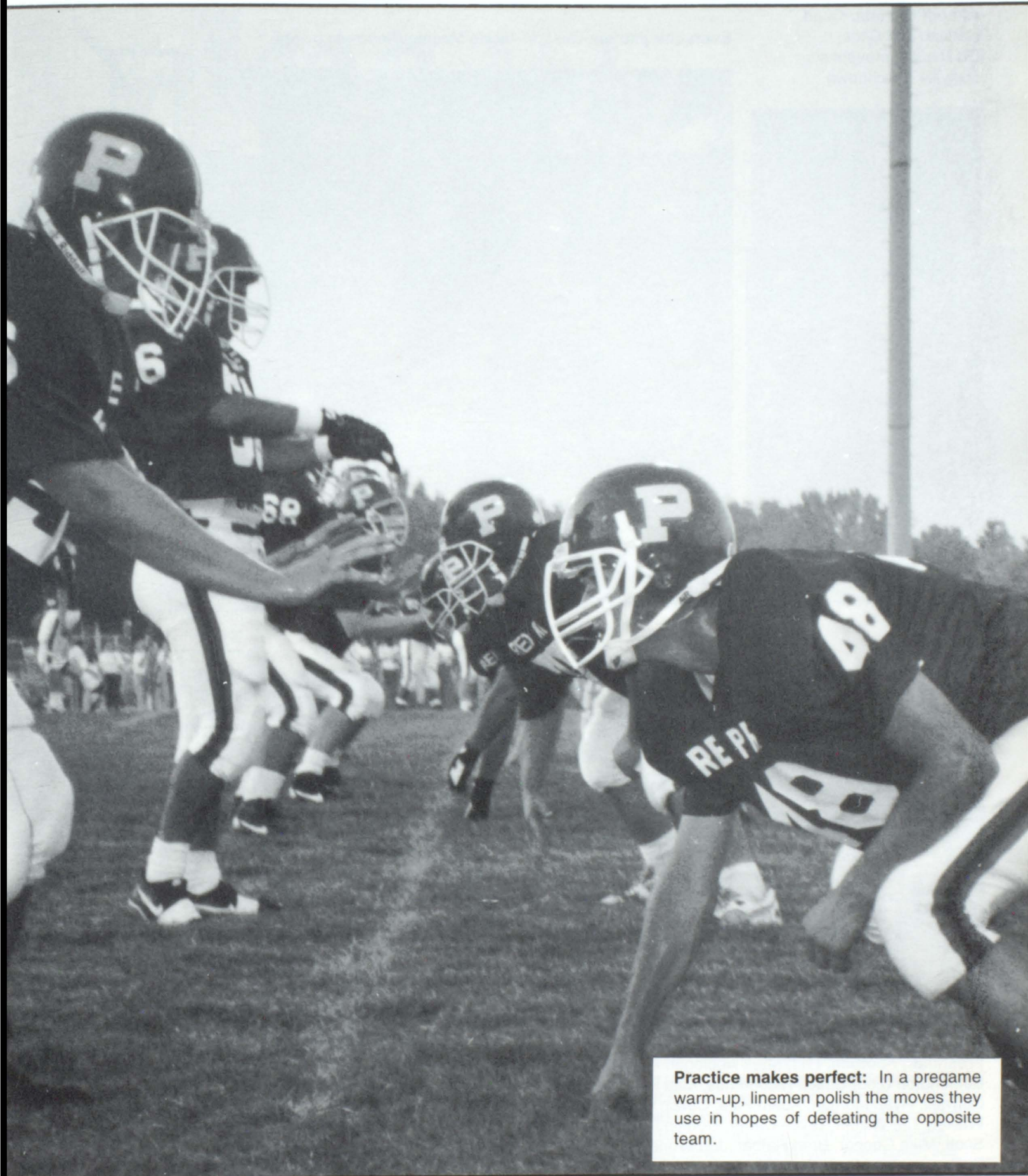
Success, no matter how big or small, kept the team motivated and striving to reach their goals. Not only personal, but goals that were set by the team as a whole.

As the old saying goes "There is no I in the word team." Plainfield athletes realized this and took it to heart. They had respect, not only for the sport and for the people who played it with them, but for the school and what it represented.

Every day was a challenge for our athletes. A challenge to get motivated for the next competition. Without this challenge would it have still been the same? Maybe high school life was about being a part of the team and conquering **Challenges We Faced**.

By Brandy Weaver



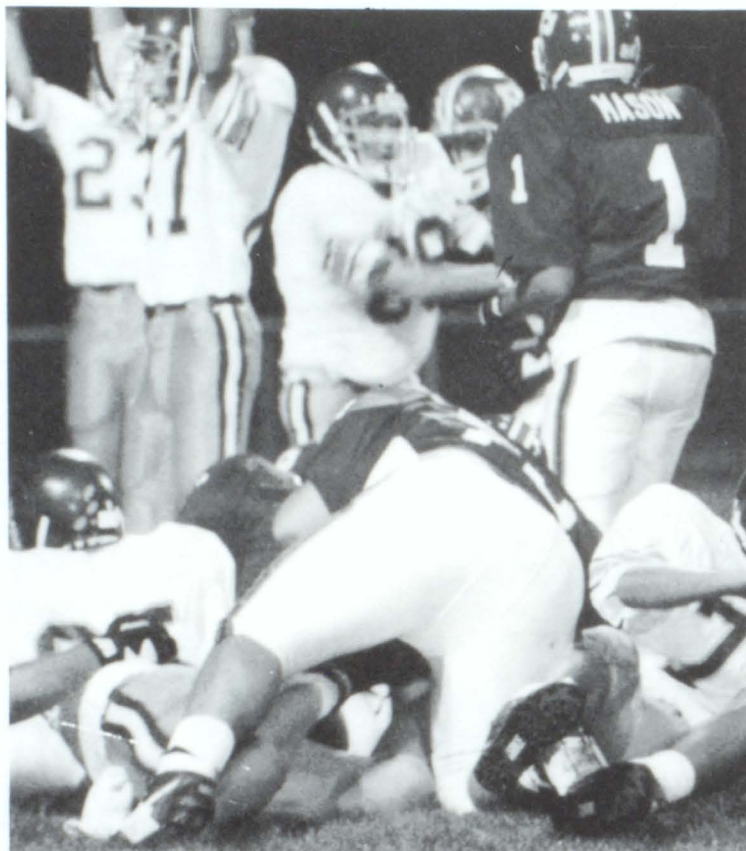


Practice makes perfect: In a pregame warm-up, linemen polish the moves they use in hopes of defeating the opposite team.

Almost too late: Chad Hannah and Chris Dipasquale prevent a Danville Touchdown.



Everyone pile on: Quakers tackle Mooresville to win by one.



It Out!



"Our biggest struggle as a team was being a team. Everyone working together towards a goal and no one caring who receives the credit."

Jimmy Holsclaw

Plainfield scores listed 1st.
opponent listed 2nd

Brownsburg 7-18
Danville 29-28
Whiteland 35-16
Mooresville 10-7
Franklin 41-21
Beech Grove 41-18
Greenwood 14-27
Avon 7-16
Sectional
Cathedral 12-49

Danville 0-12
Whiteland 24-0
Mooresville 32-7
Franklin 26-0
Beech Grove 20-0
Greenwood 0-14
Avon 20-0

Danville 0-12
Whiteland 24-0
Mooresville 16-12
Franklin 22-6
Beech Grove 6-20
Avon 26-24

Varsity scores listed 1st,
reserve 2nd, freshman, 3rd



Freshman Football: (1st) Mark Appleget, Ryan Grigsby, Dave Harbison, Joe Gillespie, Tripp Etherington (2nd) Coach Nicodemus, Matt Howry, Nick Pilcher, Jesse Grunert, Nathan Conwell, Ryan Morgan, Adam Pike, Coach Cavanaugh (3rd) Aaron Muir, Andy Sprinkle, Jason Walker, Tim Wilmer, Bryce Carter, Donnie Imhausen, Ben Singleton (4th) Jeff Broyles, K.W. Scott, Mike Cooper, Brad Rather, Jon Worley, Dave Monday (5th) Aaron Padgett, Jeff DeRemer, Jon Mace, Grant Veith, Justin Goedecker, Branden Lyons, Ryan Depasse

FOOTBALL

A hopeful new season

By Zach Tharp

Did all the hard work finally pay off? Perhaps this is a question that could best be answered by a member of the team. "All the work paid off because we started with a great season, but eventually the drive wore off," stated Brian Laubacher.

After a disappointing loss in the year before last to state champion Laffayette Harrison in the first round of Sectionals, the quakers had to step it up if they had any hope for a winning season.

As the summer rolled around and football season was ready to start, new strength coach Randy Vanderbush was hired. He got the football team on a weight and running program to see if the outcome of the season could be different.

The season started and August 27 was the first test against rival Brownsburg. The Quakers came up short by a score of 0-0. They now knew how it felt to lose and they weren't going to let it happen again.

Due to the strong senior leadership and captains Jimmy Holsclaw and Eric

Hartman, the Quakers went on to a 5-game winning streak. However, the victories weren't lasting.

Two very tough games against Greenwood and Avon brought it to a halt. The Quakers went into sectional play with great enthusiasm but got stopped by a strong Cathedral team.

The season ended 5-4, with Jim Holsclaw and Eric Hartman being named offensive and defensive MVP of the season.

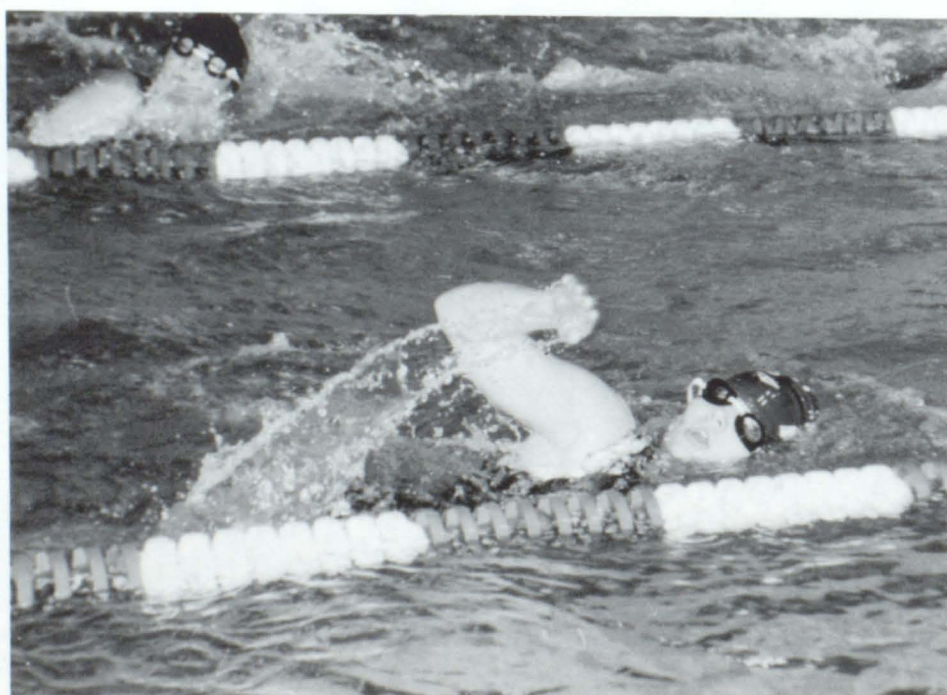
The winning season couldn't have happened without team work.

Unstoppable: Brian Laubacher heads for a touchdown in the homecoming game against Franklin.



VARSITY & RESERVE: (1st) Matt Dodd, Corey Stewart, Shane Brown, Charlie Seymore, Blake Green, Brett Trammell (2nd) Scott Quinn, Jade Haynes, Tom McMurrin, Doug Roberts, Daryl Dierkes, Brian Laubacher, Chris DiPasquale, Josh Epling, Jason Mansfield, Dustin Jenkins, Kyle Brozek (3rd) Coaches: Howard Conley, Rod Chandler, Ken Schnepf, Manuel Gentry, Kermit Davis, Ken Moss, Dave Teany (4th) Tim Smith, Casey Edwards, Jow Wagley, Mike Ciasto, Mike Young, Todd Shahan, Brad Harris, Paul Huntington, Joe Smith, Mike Thompson, Jason Giron, Justin Hartsock, Brandon Clapp (5th) Jeff Bright, Charlie Ritter, Jeff Slocum, Jeremy Smith, Zach Tharp, James Hilton, Ryan Smith, Corey Flick, Chris Roller, Mike Mason, Matt Oliphant, Jeremy Prock (6th) Brian White, J.T. Volz, Mike Linthicum, Matt Egenolf, Jimmy Holsclaw, Chad Hannah, Mitch Kidwell, Cassidy King, Grady Daubenspeck, Jared Faucett, Nick Catlin, Jeff Chamness, Mike Dillon (7th) Frank Rausch, Dan Hesse, Jim Dungan, Jason Stewart, Eric Hartman, Shawn Stewart, Kevin Wilson, Brent Baker, Jeff Hopper, Brad Frazier, Josh Albright, Scott Taylor

GIRLS' SWIMMING: (1st) Robin Held, Jessica Hess, Mandy Helton, Stacie Kurtz, Stacy White, Heather Burdon, Heather Markey, Allery Hammond, Rebecca Stanfield (2nd) Coach Julie Bradshaw, Melanie Mussillie, Stephanie Kurtz, Angie shere, Mary Hays, Holly Robertson, Krissy Jacobs, Sarah Hill, Megan Kortepeter, Coach Dana Moreland (3rd) Hiley Smallwood, Laura Smith, Robin Gibbs, Kerri Sims, Lisa Roberts, Traci Wiger, Heather Dial, Kim Brinker, Brandy Weaver, Andrea Herrin, Heather Shannon



Coming up for air: Lisa Roberts runs the freestyle during warm-ups.



It Out!



"My most memorable moment was at one meet, just for fun, instead of swimming our usual events, we drew events from a bag. We all swam 'off' events."

Traci Wiger

Plainfield scores listed 1st,
opponent listed 2nd

Beech Grove 147-102
Tri-West --60
Franklin Central 82-103
Greencastle 50-136
Avon 74-112
Center Grove 71-115
Brownsburg 69-117
Danville 68-118
Greenwood 121-64
Mid-State 3rd
Casacade 140-45
County 4th
Cathedral 120-68
Decatur 71-135
Brebeuf 121--
Zionsville 121 1/2-64 1/2
Franklin 53-133
Sectional 7th

SWIMMING

A rebuilding season

By Brandy Weaver

Crunches and Pull-ups. The beginning of the end of the day for the girls swim team.

"O.K. girls, lets start with a 500 yard warm up." said Dana Moreland, the assistant girls' swimming coach. This was a familiar phrase signalling the start of practice.

Into the water jumped many determind swimmers to begin their trek through the first ten laps. Then it was on to sprints, timed intervals, starts and turns.

The practices usually began at 3:15 and ended somewhere

around 5:00. Even though it was only an hour and forty-five minutes the swimmers would complete about 3000 yards.

"No one looked forward to practice, but the hard work paid off in the end." said sophomore Megan Kortepeter.

The swimmers finished their season with a record of - . They also placed third in Mid-state and fourth in County.

Coach Julie Bradshaw said "This was a rebuilding season because we lost a lot of good swimmers the year before and we were looking at times, not win loss record."

From time to time, this dis-

couraged many of the swimmers and divers, bu they kept up the determination and hard work. For many of the swimmers, this season was one of improving times and diving scores.

The team was young this season, with the majority of the members as underclassmen.

The MVP was awarded to junior Robin Gibbs and mental attitude went to junior Hiley Smallwood.

These girls will be returning next season to lead a stronger more developed pack into a winning season.

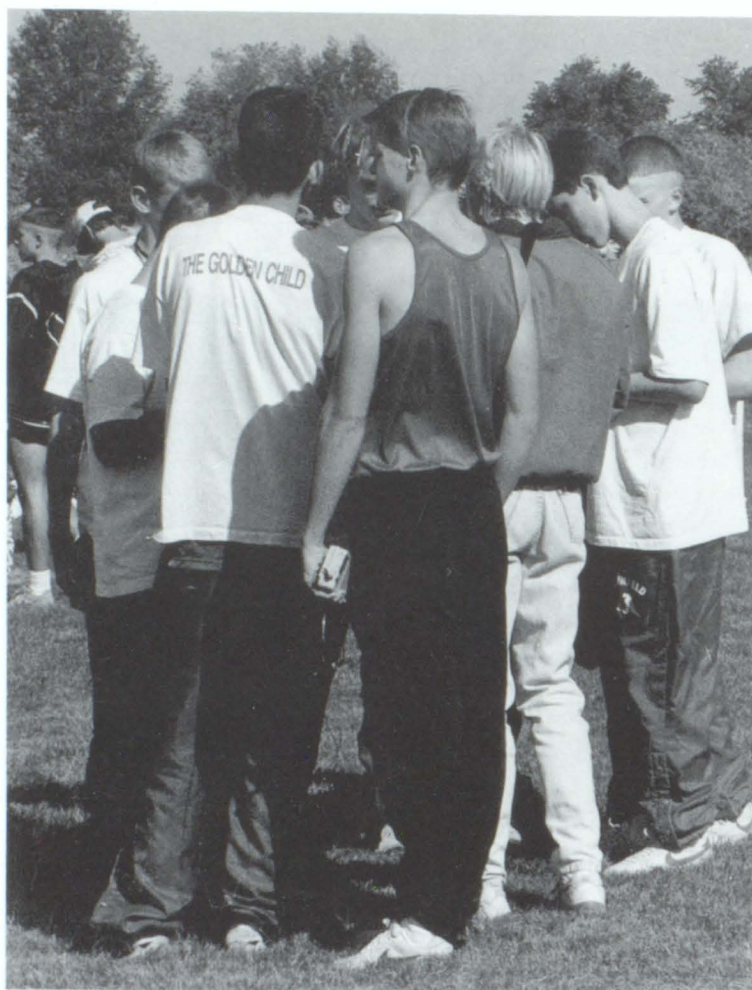
Exhausted after her event:

Angie Shore winds down after the 50 yard freestyle during the sectional competition at Western Boone.

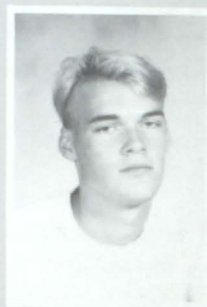


Anxiously awaiting: Coach Bradshaw mixes fact and humor as she calls off names during Senior night.

A team - before, during and after: Gathering around Coach Ament, members of the boys' cross country team receive last minute encouragement before the race begins.



It Out!



"I think our biggest accomplishment was going as far as we did with such a young team."

Donovan Roberts

Plainfield scores listed 1st,
opponent listed 2nd

Avon	20	Inc	27	Inc
Mooresville	-	35	-	Inc
Whiteland	49	15	13	21
South Putnam Inv.	4th			
Danville	70	20	31	24
South Putnam	-	42	-	
Cascade Inv.	8th			5th
Greenwood	80	27	-	51
Perry Meridian	-	29	60	23
Beech Grove	25	34	-	-
Decatur	46	17	43	17
Greencastle	25	36	38	19
County	3rd			4th
Mid-State	5th			6th
Tri-West	25	73	Inc	
Lebanon	-	38	Inc	-
Speedway	-	-	-	-
Sectional	5th			5th

Boys' scores listed 1st, Girls'
listed 2nd



A good start can make the race: Donovan Roberts, Jeff Golden and Dave Shaw begin their flight at the sound of the gun.

CROSS COUNTRY

Running for their goals

By Zach Sharp

Through sunshine and rain, the cross country team was out there striving to be the best. Hard practices and difficult meets were well worth it to the athletes on the team, because that was what it took to reach their goals and potential.

"Getting first for our team at regionals made me feel that I lived up to my potential," said freshman, Ryan Noonan.

The Cross Country team had a pretty good year for individual records, but did not put many marks in the win column. The team's overall record was 0-0.

Coach Susan Ament said that "both the girls and boys team's had a lot of ability, but they were just too young and inexperienced."

The team did however, increase their times every meet.

The boys team was led by MVP Alex Friedman and mental attitude award winner Mike Reed. To show all the ability they had, the boys team had a different front runner in every meet.

The girls team was led by the sisters Karen and Karol Reed. Karen Reed was also the team's most valuable runner. The team had many other good runners, such as mental

attitude award winner Sara Long.

Coach Ament said "she hopes the team can produce a better season next year, but it all depends on how hard the teams want to work in the off season."

Because most of the problems came from lack of experience, the seasons to come should produce higher rewards. Members of the cross country team worked hard to reach goals, both personal and those set as a team.

Their dedication paid off in many ways that will keep them coming back next year to try for new records.

Breaking out: Donovan Roberts gets a good start at the county meet held at Pike High School.



CROSS COUNTRY: (1st) Ryan Noonan, Karen Reed, Tracey Fredrick, Carrie Binge, Kerri McGinnis, Tim Johnson (2nd) Leland Ping, Mike Reed, Becky Smith, Carol Reed, Sara Long, Steve King, Alex Friedman (3rd) Brad Lyons, Brandon Judkins, Adam Rogers, Jeff Golden, Donovan Roberts, Dave Shaw, Coach Susan Ament

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL: (1st) Jackie Stackman, Allison McClure, Coach Shawna Edwards, Amanda Danforth, Jenny Renner (2nd) Farrah Hardin, Nicole Sherwood, Kalleen Steele, Amanda Laubacher, Erin Wolfe (3rd) Krissy Fish, Leah Kottke, Tiffany Mills



Going for the save: Seniors Jenny Suba and Ashley Plagman show the unstoppable determination as they both go for the save.



It Out!



"I'll always remember losing in the sectional championship. It was still great because we had such wonderful fan support."

Lori Padgett

Plainfield scores listed 1st,
opponent listed 2nd

Monrovia 9/15/10-15/7/15 15/15-8/1
Tri-West 15/15-0/5 15/12/15-3/15/4
Cloverdale 15/15-0/5 15/15-1/2
Speedway 15/15-12/8 8/15/2-15/7/15
Secena 1/15/15-15/9/0 15/16-6/14
Whiteland 12/2/15-10/15/10 15/15-3/9
Lebanon 15/15-13/4 15/15-8/9
Tri-West 15/13/15-2/15/3
Danville 13/14-15/16
Northwest 15/15-5/4 15/15-2/0
Martinsville 12/15-15/17 15/15-8/12
Mooresville 15/15-5/2 13/0-15/15
Ritter 15/15-7/9 15/1/11-9/15/15
Cascade 15/15-6/9 15/15-5/6
Eminence 15/15-5/0 15/15-4/0
Brownsburg 15/15-11/4 3/13-15/15
Avon 15/17-1/15 15/15-7/13
Beech Grove 3/12-15/15 15/15-7/11
Greenwood 15/5/15-4/15/9
15/9/15-2/15/12
Danville 15/15-10/11 10/15/9 15/11/15
Franklin 15/15-6/9 15/16-11/14
Decatur Central 15/15-12/10
Martinsville 9/14-15/16

Varsity scores listed 1st, reserve
listed 2nd

VOLLEYBALL

Working As A Team

By Zach Tharp

I got it, set it up, spike. Working together, it's what every good team has to do. The definition of together in Funk and Wagnall's dictionary is "into union or contact with each other."

The Quaker volleyball finished another great season with a record of 17-4.

The lady Quakers were led by two outstanding seniors, Jennie Suba, the MVP of the season and Stacy Winegar, mental attitude participant.

Coach Beth Ann Masariu

said that "the key to us winning this season was all the off-season hard work."

The volleyball team went into the county with a record of 0-0. They defeated Tri-West early in the first game, but were stopped by a tough Danville team in the semi-finals. The irony of this loss was that by the end of the season the team had beaten everyone of the teams in the county.

Another key to the teams having a great season was not making mistakes.

The lady Quakers went into the sectional finals with only one unforced error. In the

championship of sectionals the quakers went against an 0-0 Martinsville team. They lost the first game 0-0, but once again came back to win the second game 0-0. The team hung tough in the third game, however they were on the short end of the stick.

Despite the lady quakers loss in sectionals, they still had a very rewarding season. Watching from the stands, you could see the determination and dedication by all the players to strive towards their goal, as a team.

Serving up another victory:
Ashley Plagman shows off her serving skills as she puts one over on the other team.



Varsity Volleyball: (1st) Coach Lisa Bush, Beth Kalb, Julie Fodril, Mendy Hill, Coach Beth Ann Masariu (2nd) Michelle Adcock, Stacy Winegar, Alison Hardin, Annie Gath (3rd) Theresa Nyeswander, Lori Padgett, Wendy Mayer, Ashley Plagman, Jennie Suba

VARSITY SOCCER: (1st) Nick Spencer, Jeremy Dawe, Jeremy Landwerlen, Chad Hardin, Michael Horstman (2nd) Charlie Knuth, Bill Brown, Jenny Baines, Drew Steele, Keith Hughes, Jim Cornwell (3rd) Coach Mike Poziak, Coach Brandt Donovan, Shara Thompson, Benji Hughes, Scott Woodard, Bryan Porter, Shawn Winstead, Eric Gunnell, Coach Don Server, Coach Kevin McGagh



It Out!



"Before each game a lot of things go through my head. I concentrate on playing the best game I possibly can. I try to keep a positive attitude and give everything I've got, because the thought of winning is always on my mind."

Shawn Winstead

Plainfield scores listed 1st,
opponent listed 2nd

Jamboree Lutheran	2-2
Hamilton Hts	5-0
Brownsburg	2-5 2-2
Avon	1-2 1-3
Mooresville	5-2 1-4
Pike	1-1
Zionsville	0-3 5-2
Danville	3-1 9-0
Park Tudor	2-0 3-0
Ben Davis	3-4 1-1
County Danville	5-0
Avon	1-3
North Central	0-9 0-3
Center Grove	0-1
Broad Ripple	1-0 5-0
Chatard	2-3 5-1
Harrison Ty Pike	0-5
Oregan Davin	5-1
Brebeuf	1-1 0-5
Greencastle	6-1

Varsity scores listed 1st,
Reserve listed 2nd



(Top) **That's using your head:** Keith Hughes knocks the ball down field with the help of team mates Bryan Porter, Chad Sudsberry and Jeremy Dawe.

(Left) **Not intimidated at all:** Being the only female on the all male varsity team didn't keep Jenny Baines down.

SOCCER

The outlook was good

By Drew Steele

Optimism was the word that described the atmosphere at the beginning of the soccer season. The soccer program received a new coaching staff and was returning many varsity lettermen from the year before. Everyone was returning healthy, a good sign considering the year before contained many side-lining injuries. A solid, upcoming freshman crop rounded out the reason for the optimism and high expectations set by the 1993-94 team.

The season started out on a good note with a win and a tie in the jamboree.

After two let-down performances against Brownsburg and Avon, the Quakers earned their first win of the regular season in a game against Mooresville. A couple of games later, Plainfield took a 2-3 record into a homegame against top-15 ranked Park Tudor. This game proved to be one of the best games the Quakers played all year.

This season was the first in which Plainfield had an actual shot at winning the Hendricks County Tournament. Following a Red Pride 5-0 pounding over Danville, coach McGaugh's troops took the field in the championship game against top-15 ranked Avon.

They hung tough with Avon until the Orioles scored to put it away in the closing minutes of the game. Avon won 3-1.

The Quakers ended their year with a strong showing, finishing 2-0-2 in the final four games of the regular season.

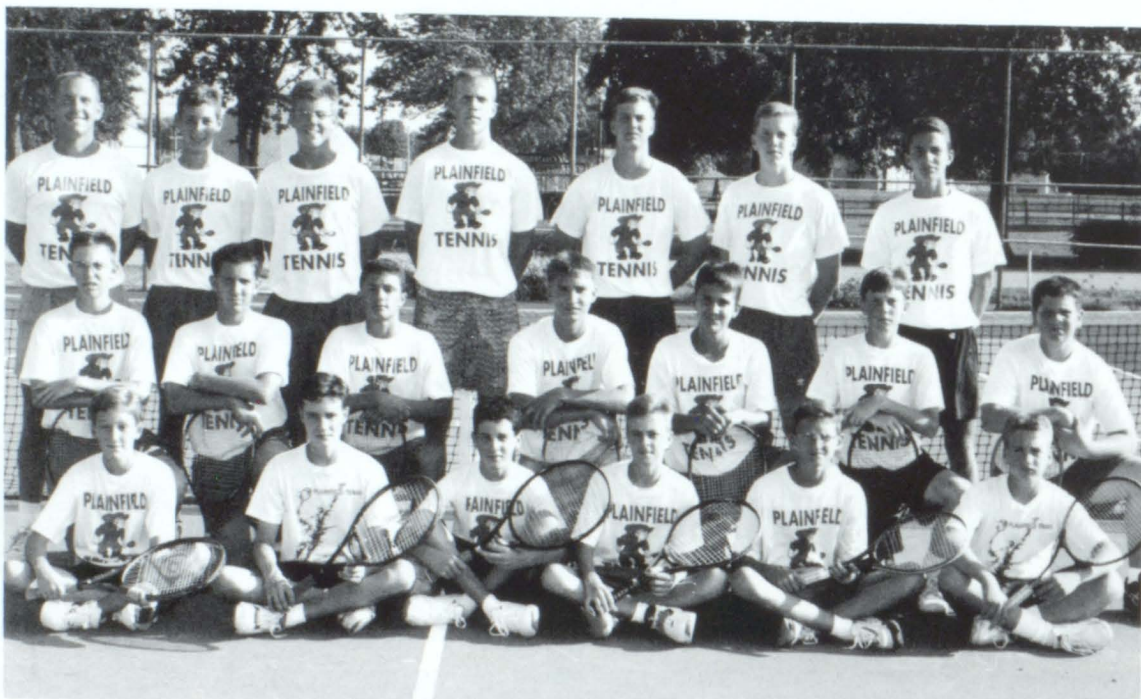
The Quaker Soccer team officially ended the year with a loss to fourth-ranked Bloomington South in the first round of Sectionals. The team finished with the most wins ever with seven. They posted a 7-10-2 record. With the expectations of improving next year, the team finished the year the same way it started, with optimism.

Under the lights in the village: During the reserve soccer game in Broadripple, Chet Cromer works to get the ball away from their opponents.



RESERVE SOCCER: (1st) Jason Britt, Brandon Wooden, Billy Stafford, Bobby Williams, Mike Simmions, Josh Lawson (2nd) Chris Hollin, Jim Laser, Adam Bowman, Chad Beasley, Robby Stafford, Ben Kern (3rd) Coach Mike Poziak, Coach Brandt Donovan, Shara Thompson, Steve Fuson, Scott Dillon, Ryan Montgomery, Chet Cromer, Chad Sudsberry, Coach Kevin McGagh, Coach Don Server

BOYS TENNIS: (1st) Scott Williams, Kyle Smith, Jeff Nolan, Shaun Lindley, Justin White, Jeremy Fite (2nd) Brad Robinson, Doug Fish, Mark Hess, J.J. Rogers, Allen Duros, Andy Danforth, Adam Mathis (3rd) Coach Pat Cavanaugh, Craig Clark, Kirk Shaffer, Billy Humphrey, Steve Hartley, Paul Helphinstine, Dave Schaible.



It Out!

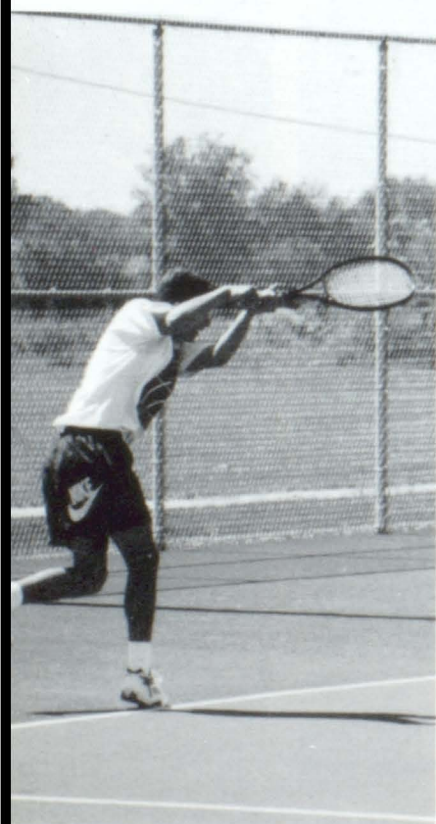


"Our team's biggest accomplishment was that we won the most matches ever to be won in Plainfield tennis history"

J.J. Rogers

Plainfield scores listed 1st,
opponent listed 2nd

Beech Grove	3-2
Franklin	3-2
Northwest	5-0
Greenwood	2-3
Ben Davis	3-2
Decatur Central	3-2
Mooreville	5-0
County	2nd
Whiteland	5-0
Speedway	4-1
Danville	5-0
Lebanon	3-2
Avon	4-1
Brownsburg	1-4
Mid State	7th
Western Boone	5-0
Sectional Avon	3-2
Brownsburg	1-4



(Above) **Practice Makes Perfect:** J.J. Rogers serves up a shot for his doubles team with Billy Humphrey during an after school practice session.

(Left) **Putting power into a shot:** Dave Schaible puts his whole body into his backhand to return the ball in a match against Brownsburg.

TENNIS

Making History

Allen Duros

With all of the varsity single players returning, everyone was optimistic about a winning season. The doubles teams had only one returning member. With two sophmores, one junior, and our only senior playing doubles, we knew the doubles teams had to improve. They did and by the end of the season all the doubles teams were considerably better.

With a great regular season and a new school record for wins the tennis season was a successful one. With wins over Ben Davis, which was a first since Pat Cavanaugh became

tennis coach, and a win over Franklin, Plainfield became a team to be reckoned with. Even though the tournaments were some what disappointing because of tough draws, only better things can happen in years to come.

Craig Clark played through painful leg cramps and usually won. Dave Schaible, who played number two and won both of his sectional matches, but could not move on to regionals played some great tennis throughout the year. Andy Danforth was undefeated till an end of the year loss to a very tough Brownsburg opponent. Doug Fish and Steve Hartley who

are both first year varsity players were very successful. Billy Humphrey and J.J. Rodgers played number two untill a unexpected circumstance in the middle of the season when they were asked to play number one. Which is probably when they probably played some of their best tennis. Kirk Shaffer played number two doubles with Doug Fish when Steve Hartley was unable to play. The Junior Varsity had a less successful season than the varsity, but hopefully will improve over the off season. Craig Clark was given the mental attitude award and Dave Schaible was given the mvp.



Waiting in the stands: The reserve team rests and watches as the varsity team plays.



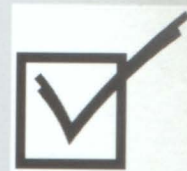
Ready for anything: Craig Clark, leading singles player, warms up before a match with Brownsburg.



BOYS SWIMMING: (1st) Aaron Williams, Justin Williams, Josh Reeves, Brett Trammell, Mark Hess, Zach Knoll (2nd) Emillio Contreros, Matt Kelly, Joe Bednarek, Fernando Hernandez, Chris Roller, Chris Judkins, Jason Weida, Brandon Judkins (3rd) Coach Chris Cavanaugh, Coach Dave Green, Mike Shannon, Adam Rogers, Eric Wolfe, Steve Hartley, Cassidy King, Paul Helphinstine, Jason Stewart, Joao Porto

Relaxation before action:

Matt Kelly takes some time before a meet to rest and clear his mind.



It Out!



"We're really lucky to have Mr. Cavanaugh and Mr. Green as coaches. They keep the mood fun by giving us different workouts, which is important because swimming can be very monotonous."

Jason Weida

Plainfield scores listed first,
opponent listed second

Cascade	129-57
Franklin	138-45
Greenwood	114-82
Greencastle	128-58
Decatur Central	120-66
Zionsville	134-49
Beech Grove	110-76
Northwest	--12
Pike	139-132
Brownsburg	109-77
Tri-West	snowed out
Mid-State	1st
Avon	73-113
County	1st
Danville	123-63
Southport	125-61
Sectional	2nd

SWIMMING

Their way to the top

By Rhonda Luddington

The Quaker swimmers dominated the season this year with an outstanding record of 11-1. Behind all the wins were many hours of practice and hard work.

With a win at the mid-state conference and county, they went on to finish 2nd at the sectionals. Seniors Jason Weida continued to state to compete in the 200 freestyle. Junior Mark Hess also went on to compete at state in diving. Even with all of these accomplishments the team still went on to set five school records. The boys swim team showed

every definition of the word team. They all worked together including in times of winning and losing. This season was all about working hard and not giving up.

"We were the underdog in a meet with Pike. The emotion our team had let us take advantage of a mistake Pike made. We never gave up and we were awarded a victory," said senior Jason Weida.

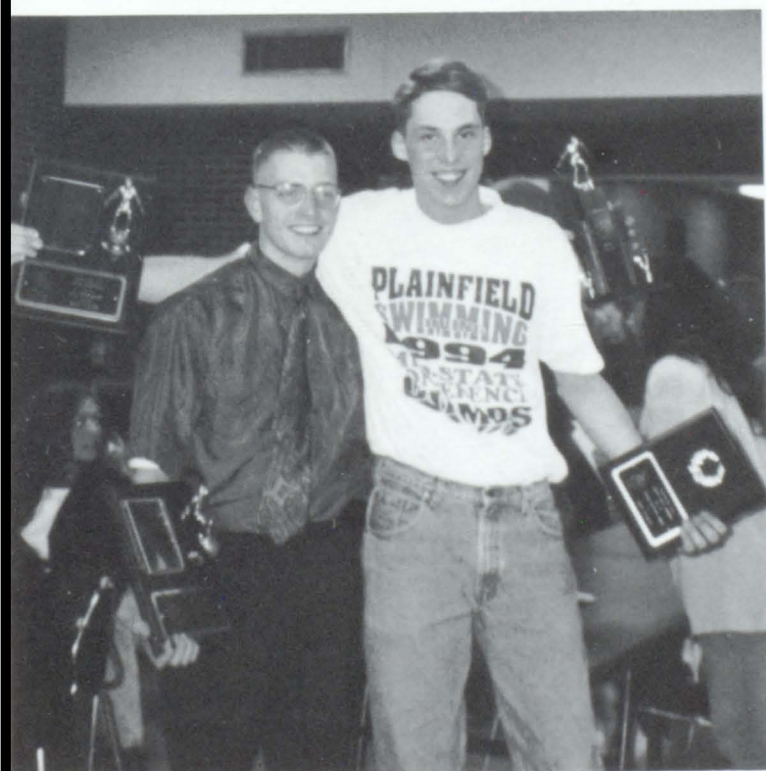
With the support of all the fans especially at the county meet it gave the guys more inspiration and determination.

"We learned what it takes to be successful and to reach one's potential," said Coach Chris Cavanaugh. "This year the guys worked hard through

the whole season." Cavanaugh added. They developed a positive winning attitude, and everyone showed great improvement in their times.

When the students, faculty and parents look at the results of wins and losses they do not see the preparation it took to get ready for meets. While this season was full of records setting meets, who knows what is in store for next year. "Everyone is already excited about what they can accomplish next year," Cavanaugh said.

If someone ever said that Quakers don't fight then they must not have seen the boys swimming team.



Rewarded for excellence: Jason Weida was named MVP and Eric Wolf received the Mental Attitude award.



Making it to state: Mark Hess performs a back dive at the state meet in the Natatorium.

Varsity Basketball: (1st) Wes Harris, Jon Wallace, J.J. Rogers, Jason Harris, Jim Holsclaw, Mike Ellis, Lucas Castor (2nd) Kevin Wilson, Nick Catlin, Eli Welch, Billy Humphrey, Jeremy Vandevender, Shawn Stewart, Brian Ellis, Ryan Smith (3rd) Coach Clapp, Coach Poteet, Coach Dones, Coach Greene



It Out!



"The most challenging thing was having a lot of new players. A lot of seniors graduated last year and it's hard to comeback from a winning season."

-Eli Welch

Plainfield scores listed first, opponent listed second

Avon 84-74 64-49
 Brownsburg 74-80 52-51
 Mooresville 67-62 23-48
 Greencastle 72-67 75-27
 Danville 106-107 47-40
 Tri-West 70-73 54-31
 County Danville 90-81
 Brownsburg 62-69
 Reserve Tournay Ben Davis 56-48
 Brownsburg - 32-55
 Whiteland 8-76 47-37
 Monrovia 61-58 36-39
 Lebanon 81-79 43-58
 Beech Grove 57-87 49-57
 Zionsville 58-80 51-50
 Decatur Central 82-90 46-45
 Greenwood 50-84 52-41
 Ben Davis 56-100 35-72
 Speedway 75-64 56-40
 Franklin 77-92 37-61
 Cascade 65-69 37-43
 Western Boone 72-66 38-49
 Sectional Brownsburg 71-92
 Avon 41-46 35-34
 Speedway 47-42
 Whiteland 50-49 43-30
 Mooresville 49-63 56-31

Danville 52-41 45-34
 Ben Davis Jr 43-47
 Decatur Central 60-35
 Fulton Jr 33-44
 South Wayne Jr 43-47
 Center Grove 44-53 39-45
 Greenwood 56-51 41-40
 Mid-State whiteland 34-64
 Beech Grove 57-34
 Ritter 40-32 20-8
 Cascade 47-28 42-23
 Greencastle 51-40 39-25
 Brownsburg 28-64 28-39
 Mooresville 39-48
 Avon 40-50

Varsity 1st, Reserve 2nd, Freshmen 3rd



(Top) **Shooting for three:** As senior Eli Welch tries for a basket, #15 J.J. Rogers looks for the rebound.



(Right) **Blocking the shot:** Freshman John Whisler, Nathan Conwell and Rich Shoher keep the opposing team from making a basket.

50-Boys' Basketball

Basketball

Underclassmen aid varsity team

By Drew Steele

After graduating four starters and a few role players off the bench from the 1993 basketball team, everyone knew that 1994 would be a rebuilding year. Everyone at PHS also knew that it would be very tough to defend the sectional championship won the year before.

Help arrived in the form of underclassmen. Freshman Mike Ellis and sophomores Billy Humphrey, Matt Nelson, Nick Catlin and Jason Harris made up a young, inexperienced group of talent. Seniors Eli Welch, Jim Holsclaw, J.J. Rogers, and Jeremy

VanDevender provided the desperate experience and leadership needed with such a young team.

The team started off playing pretty well, but a season ending injury to Holsclaw hurt the performance for the rest of the year.

"Losing his experience and ability was a major loss," said head coach Dana Green.

The team had high points and low points the rest of the season.

"We've played good games and bad ones. It's been an up and down season," said Green.

The team finished with a 9-12

record and lost in the first game of sectionals against the home team favorite Brownsburg Bulldogs.

Despite graduating four players this year, Green is looking forward to the development of the young group in the future. He is already setting some minor goals for next year such as improving the record on back-to-back Friday and Saturday games as well as improving the road record.

Green hopes to learn from this up and down season in order to have a better season next year when the Quakers will try to win back their sectional title.



Reserve Basketball (1st) Adam Pike, Dave Carpenter, Brandon Clapp, Andy Dodd, Todd Shahan (2nd) Matt Nelson, Brad Lyons, Jesse Knoll, Jeremy Landwerlen, Ryan Montgomery, Jesse Buehler, Scott Moster



Freshmen Basketball (1st) Jeremy Fite, Jimmy Hiatt, Justin Carpenter, Tim Johnson, Aaron Padgett (2nd) Harlan Vanderpool, Scott Weaver, Nick Rominger, Chad Beasley, Ben Carson, Ben Singleton, Philip Grimes (3rd) Coach Sam Cavanaugh, Tim Wilmer, Nathan Conwell, Grant Veith, Rich Shober, John Whisler, Matt Howrey, Coach Pat Cavanaugh

Freshmen Wrestling: (1st) Brad Lyons, Aaron Muir, Dave Harbison, Ryan Morgan, Jeff Broyles, (2nd) Joseph Gagnon, Joe Gillespie, Ryan Grigsby, Brad Rather, Jason Walker, Jason Overholtz, Ryan Newman, Coach Nicodimus



It Out!



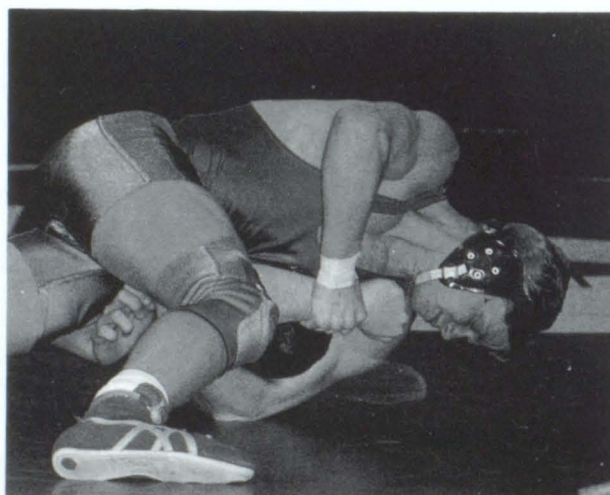
"My most memorable moment was winning County. I'd had the chance two other times, but never did. It was a big accomplishment and it meant a lot since this was my senior year."

-Chris Dipasquale

Plainfield scores listed first, opponent listed second

Cascade	72-0
Danville	44-27 39-6
TD Greenwood	45-21
TD Tech	53-14
TD Mooresville	25-36
Res. TD Noblesville	-- 45-30
Avon	-- 30-37
Franklin Central	-- 36-34
Beech Grove	52-17 -- 54-5
Crawfordsville	50-13
Northview	61-11
West Vigo	44-27
County	1st
Super six Avon	30-33
Martinsville	55-13 -- 65-6
Ben Davis	27-41 -- Jr. 48-24
Whiteland	42-32
T.H. South	59-15
Franklin	34-23 34-31
TD Ritter	60-16
TD Speedway	61-9
TD Monrovia	41-26
Brownsburg	78-0 -- 48-20
Mid-State	3rd 2nd
Sectional	2nd
Regional	7th
Decatur	-- -- 48-12
Center Grove	-- -- 40-21
South Wayne Jr.	-- -- 27-17
Mooresville	-- -- 48-12

Varsity scores 1st, reserve 2nd, freshmen 3rd



(Top) **The best prevail:** Chris Dipasquale maneuvers his opponent in order to take the lead for a pin.

(Left) **Pre-meet warmups:** Ryan Cobb and Corey Haggard take time to properly prepare for their upcoming matches.



Wrestling

All for one and one for all

By Zach Tharp

With sweat, bruises and determination, the wrestling team prepared for another great season. The team was coached by Mike Meniuer and Paul Nickodimus. Wrestling has always been one of Plainfield's strong sports. In '93 the team set a school record of the most dual meets won in a season. Well they did it again in '94 with a 17-3 school record. This years team was a young one with only two seniors.

From 3:15 to 5:30 the wrestling team practiced to become a better team. "Pain is temporary and pride is forever," or so goes the team motto. Senior,

Chris Dipasquale, believed that in the end it was worth it.

A tough year of practice, meets, and school spirit was a perfect end to a great season. Six people made it past sectionals, three past regionals, and Ryan Cobb went to state. Plainfield pride was still strong.

The Quaker team went into the county meet seeded third as a team by a twenty-point difference. Everyone on the team placed and a win was brought home by nineteen and a half points.

Their team record was now 9-1 for the season.

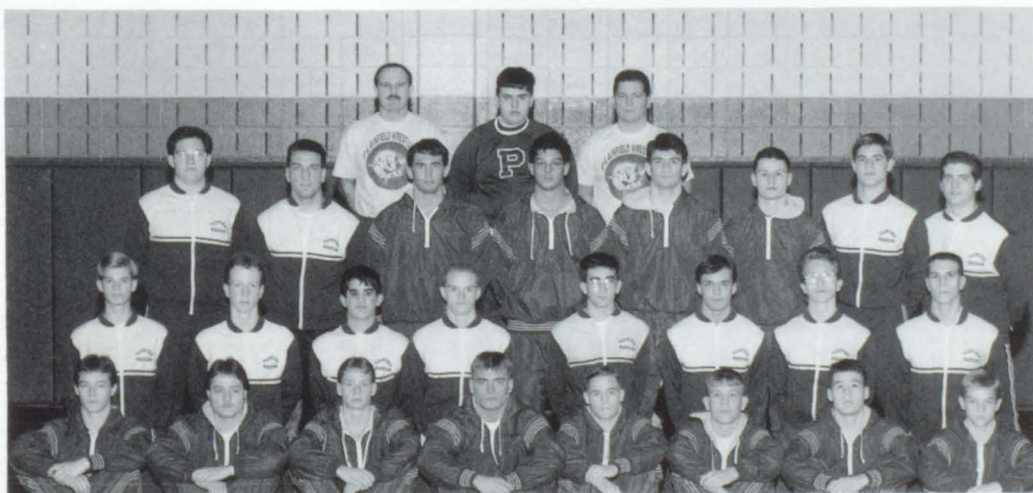
One of the biggest upsets for the plainfield wrestling team was when their star 112 pounder, Corey Haggard went

down with an injury at the Mid-State meet. The team got third in that meet by a total of three points.

The best moment came on senior night. The team had to win to secure the school record again for the most wins in a season. It came down to the very last match. J.T. Volz came through and won 11-2 against a very tough opponent.

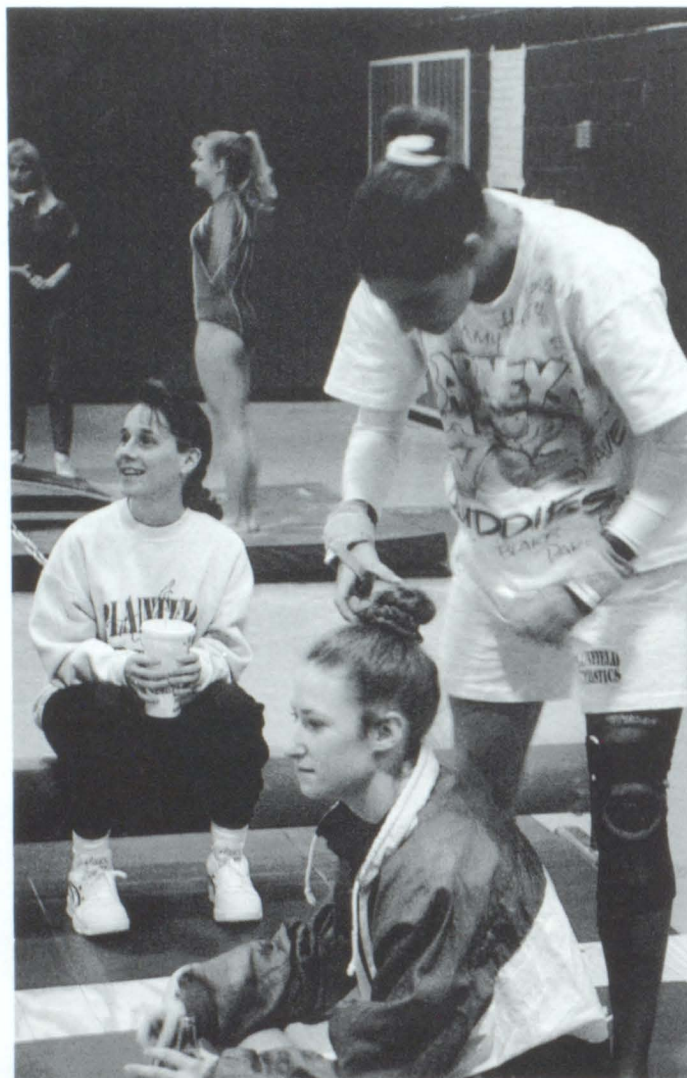
Everyone gave their all throughout the season to make the wrestling team great. They definitely showed what they were made of.

A four year wrestler: Chris Dipasquale is recognized on awards night, and awarded the Mental Attitude Award.



Varsity Wrestling: (1st) Steve King, Shane Ford, Chris Dipasquale, Ryan Cobb, John Francis, Corey Haggard, Shane Brown, Brian Smiley (2nd) Adam Bowman, Grant Adams, Jeremy Yell, Chris Stapert, Blake Greene, Jade Haynes, Jack Rhinehart, Bob Williams (3rd) Frank Roush, Zach Tharp, Jeremy Smith, J.T. Volz, Jared Faucett, Joe Smith, Matt Egenolf, John Wariner (4th) Coach Meunier, Joe Gagnon, Coach Nicodimus

Waiting for events: During off time, Quaker gymnasts Laura Smith, Vicki Smith and Andrea Polson killed time securing their hair back and visiting.



Awards night recognizes senior gymnasts: Rebecca Groce, Tania Heath, Kerri Sims, Robin Reardon, Brooke Rather and Jennifer Suba gather for one last time.



It Out!



"I think our biggest struggle was making it through the season with all of our injuries."
-Robin Reardon

Plainfield scores listed first, opponent listed second

Intra squad	83.7
Decatur Central	84.8-56.5
Southport	83.85-80.25
Noblesville	81.35-72.75
Center Grove	82.45-88.10
Perry Meridian	81.4-91.65
Warren Central	--98.65
North Central	83.35-95.2
Terre Haute So.	87.15-88.80
Blmton. So.	90.85-94.35
No. Montgomery	88.4-73.8
Valpraiso Inv.	4th
Columbus East Inv.	4th
Sectional	4th

Gymnastics

Mind over Matter

By Vicky Smith

Gymnastics is not only a sport of ability, it is a sport of dedication. It requires a person to push themselves to make their routines better. A gymnast must be able to present a mood and sell it to their crowd. This is a hard skill to master, but as a team the girls were able to do it.

Six returning seniors made this year's gymnastics team full of leadership.

Mind Over Matter= Determination was the motto for this year's team. Determination was exactly what these girls had. The season started in mid October and ended the beginning of March. After losing many strong girls last year, the team knew they had to work together. By making bets with

each other, everyone worked harder to achieve goals they set for themselves or as a team.

Senior Tania Heath said, "Practices were hard. They got to be long at times but we had fun."

They practiced after school everyday, and on many Saturdays. Monday thru Friday they also had conditioning after practice. Along with the hard work came a lot of injuries. Several knee, ankle, neck and shoulder problems set the team back. The team remained tough though. Everyone did their part in making up for the injured, while the injured tried to get back as soon as possible. In most cases, everyone was back to competing by the end of the season.

The girl's season ended well,

with a record of six and four.

Senior Robin Reardon felt, "This year was one of the best years I've had in gymnastics. We all were good friends, and had a lot of good times. I will miss it."

They also competed at the Valparaiso Invitational and the Columbus East Olympian Classic, where the team finished fourth in both. Many girls also placed individually at the meets, with everyone doing well.

The gymnastic season was long but fun for the girls. It ended with their last meet being senior night. The ladies had an easy win over Martinsville. They got their highest score of the season, and everyone's routines were on. It was a great way to end a season.

And the scores are: Junior gymnast Vicky Smith finishes a vault in proper stance before the judges.



Gymnastics: (1st) Heather Andris, Megan Linn, Andrea Paulson (2nd) Mindy Staley, Laura Smith, Vicki Smith, Mary Ann Woodward, Holly Sears (3rd) Coach Rink, Rebecca Groce, Brooke Rather, Kerri Sims, Jennifer Suba, Tania Heath, Robin Reardon, Coach Lautzenslauger

Girls' Varsity Basketball: (1st) Tiffany Mills, Stacy Leach, Allison Hardin, Stacy Winegar, Jackie Stackman (2nd) Coach Lynn, Erin Wolfe, Ashley Plagman, Theresa Nyseswander, Jennifer Cooper, Wendy Mayer, Jennifer Meingasner, Coach Bush



Two points for Plainfield: As varsity player Theresa Nyseswander goes for the basket, Jennifer Meingasner waits for the rebound.



It Out!



"My most memorable moment was championship regionals. I knew it would be the last time I'd ever be playing basketball."

-Jennifer Cooper

Plainfield scores listed first, opponent listed second

Tri-West	79-34	43-13
Pike	64-54	24-35
Greencastle	55-48	43-19
Washington	56-40	32-16
Zionsville	57-56	37-35
Beech Grove	51-50	45-23
Franklin	52-60	30-24
Cascade	59-40	40-25
Brownsburg	54-49	30-35
Speedway	82-51	50-14
County Cascade	35-34	
Brownsburg	63-41	
Reserve TY		
Danville	---	32-17
Brownsburg	---	34-41 OT
Northwest	75-38	43-10
Greenwood	58-39	35-22
Mooresville	59-35	49-31
Avon	44-52	36-19
Whiteland	72-44	40-24
Sectional		
Danville	52-32	
Avon	33-32	
Regional		
Monrovia	56-37	
Owen Valley	45-75	

Varsity scores 1st, reserve 2nd

56-Girls' Basketball

Girls take to the court with strength

By Lori Padgett

Success on the basketball court was not the only thing achieved by the girls on the 1993-1994 team. They all became close friends. Spending time together is what this team did. Sleep-overs, dinners, work on and off the court, and just hanging out together became a normal regiment for these girls.

"I think our success was due to all of the girls being close friends," stated Lynn.

Success describes the 1993-1994 girls basketball season. It was a season to brag about.

The varsity squad ended up with 18 wins and three losses. Not only could the girls brag about their win/loss record, they could brag about other titles they won along the way.

They became the county and sectional champions, and got into the final game of regionals.

Coach Bob Lynn said, "Yes, I expected my team to do well, but winning was not always my objective." What counts was not always winning and Lynn realized it. His only expectation for the team was that they play hard. It was obvious that his team did that and much more.

Losing key players last year gave the girls extra incentive to work hard. They wanted to prove they could win no matter what.

"No one thought we could win, but we proved them wrong by winning sectionals and making it to the regional finals. We kicked," said senior player Stacy Leach.

The team was made up of

several leaders. Leach, Winegar and Meingasner shared the position of co-captain.

The greatest success was "Winning sectionals because we were the underdogs," Lynn explained.

The reserve season wasn't bad either. Their record was 14 wins and three losses. Reserve got runner-up in the reserve county tourney.

Good things are expected from these girls in the next few years. Most people think there are more county and sectional titles to be won in the near future.

Perfect form: Varsity player Allison Hardin practices her shots before the big game on senior night.



Girls' Reserve Basketball: (1st) Mindy Hill, Amanda Laubacher, Allison McClure, Linsay McClure, Carrie Bengé (2nd) Coach Masariu, Amanda Danforth, Kalleen Steele, Krissy Fish, Karen Clark, Michelle Adcock, Tisha Daubenspeck

Watching the ball's every move: Shawn Hammond and Zach Steele practice putting before a match.



It Out!



"My biggest accomplishment was making varsity and keeping Coach Bohac happy. Every year the competition is getting harder."

-Nathan Heffelman

Plainfield scores listed first, opponent listed second

Danville 163-185
 Decatur Central ---183
 Avon 161-179
 Monrovia ---202
 Speedway 162-173
 Cascade 206---
 Mooresville 148-161
 Beech Grove 165-201
 Greenwood 166-177
 Martinsville 157-156
 Avon Inv 4th
 Whiteland 168-188
 County 1st-333 tie breaker
 Center Grove 159-161
 Franklin 165-160
 Brownsburg 164-172
 Franklin Central Inv 4th
 Mid-State 1st
 Sectional 1st
 Regional 4th



Varsity Golf: (1st) Billy Cunningham, Zach Walton, Doug Fish, Dave Stephenolf, Mike Scotten (2nd) Coach Bohac, Shawn Hammond, Andy Dodd, Zach Steele, Nathan Heffelman, Matt Vandevender, Derek Hutchens, Matt Dodd

Boys aim for higher goals

By Corey Flick

Swinging their way through a great season, the golf team ended with a record of 11 and 2. The team had won all but two of their meets this year. The Quaker's only defeats came from an experienced Martinsville team, which they lost by one stroke, and a tough Brownsburg team.

May 10 the team redeemed themselves with a 20 stroke victory over Whiteland. This led the way for better things to come. On May 11 and 12 the boys traveled to Deer Creek and brought back to Plainfield the county title. Plainfield defeated Brownsburg in a double tie-breaker to win the title.

At Deer Creek the golf team had five representatives. In the number one seed for the team was junior Darrick Hutchins.

"I believe that our team this

year had a good chance of not only winning sectionals, but advancing to the state finals," stated Hutchins.

Hutchins led the Quakers, averaging an impressive 39 strokes per nine holes. The second seed in the roster for Plainfield was junior Andy Dodd. Per nine holes, Andy averaged 40.2 strokes. Filling the third position for the team was sophomore Zack Steele. Steele was averaging 40.8 strokes per 9 holes. In the meet against Mooresville on the fourth hole Zach got his first ever hole in one and has come on strong ever since. In the fourth seed for Plainfield was junior Matt Dodd. Matt averaged a 41.2 strokes per nine holes. In the fifth and final seed for the team was a senior Shawn Hammond. Hammond shot a graceful 43.3 strokes per nine holes.

The Golf team traveled to Martinsville for sectionals. Representing Plainfield were Derrick Hutchins, Andy Dodd, Matt Dodd, Zach Steele, and Shawn Hammond. The boys had a very good show.

Coach Bob Bohac said "We should be able to make it out of Sectionals and Regional this year and go on to state. The team has been playing together for three years now and they are beginning to shoot some of their best golf."

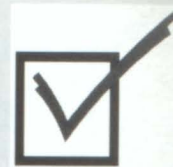
The tournament provided the team with an unforgettable experience and talent which they will need for next up-coming golf season. With many of the boys being juniors or younger the team will have many returning players for next season. This will give the golf team the advantage they need for much success in future

Watching how the ball travels: Nathan Heffelman warms up for competition.



Watching his teammate's shot: Doug Fish stands back as Dave Stephenolf goes through some warm up shots.

Varsity Softball: (1st) Michelle Adcock, Vicky Smith, Mendy Hill, Michelle Belcher, Farrah Hardin, Stacy Mitchell, Jackie Stackman, Miranda Hillock (2nd) Stacy Winegar, Jenny Meingasner, Jennifer Cooper, Mr. Poteet, Mr. Clapp, Ashley Plagman, Kelly Hanlon, Kelly Palmer



It Out!



"Our teams biggest struggle was getting ready to play in the first inning instead of the fourth."

-Stacy Winegar

Plainfield scores listed first, opponent listed second

Greencastle	4-5	15-1
Perry Meridian	10-6	6-11
Tri-West	20-0	15-5
Ritter	12-4	
Mooresville	11-3	2-12
Monrovia	21-0	
Northwest	34-0	
Brownsburg	11-1	3-13
Greenwood	10-2	
Cascade	27-0	
Danville	15-2	
Avon	11-1	3-13
Franklin	5-4	14-20
Beech Grove	14-4	28-5
Zionsville	12-7	0-20
Whiteland	---	6-5
Sheridan	---	30-9
Sectional:		
Avon	5-4	
Brownsburg	13-1	
Regional:		
Brownsburg	2-5	

Varsity scores 1st, reserve 2nd



On deck: Monica Shay puts her helmet on and gets ready to bat.



Overcome by concentration or boredom: Kelly Palmer waits for the outcome of the game.

SOFTBALL

The dust didn't settle for long

By Drew Steele

As the girls took to the field, only one thing was on their mind, to pull together and stay a strong team. The varsity softball team continued its dominance of the County and surrounding area this year with a record of 14-1. After a disappointing loss last year to Decatur Central that ended the season, the team was determined to achieve its goals rather than fall short of everyone's expectations.

Junior outfielder Vicky Smith said, "We lost only 3 seniors last year and everyone expected us to be just as good this year or better." They were better. Last year the team was 14-4.

Seniors Jennifer Cooper, Michelle Belcher, Stacy Mitchell, Stacy Winegar as well as sophomore Jackie

Stackman stepped up to provide the leadership needed.

"On the field, Jackie (catcher) has given us great leadership in the games," said head coach Jay Clapp.

The early games were plagued by rainouts (four in April) and could have caused a disruption in the concentration of a previous Plainfield softball team. But not this year's team!

The early loss at Greencastle appeared to most that underachievement would become the theme of the team. The team responded, however, with a long winning streak which showed Hendricks County who the dominant team was.

One of the wins of this streak was a win at home against Avon on May 13 which clinched the county title for the

Quakers. They won the conference with a win against Beech Grove.

The Quakers won this year on good pitching, excellent defense, and few weaknesses.

Coach Clapp said, "Our strengths are pitching, defense, and offensive balance. Our batting order has nine good hitters in it."

Coach Clapp doesn't like to compare the team to past teams and thinks each year must be looked at on an individual basis. He is proud that the team reached their potential.

Through the hot days, long practices and bright sun, out of the dust rose the girls to come out on top of their season.



Ready for whatever comes: First baseman, Jenny Renner, waits for the play.



Reserve Softball: (1st) Kyle Epling, Amanda Danforth, Lindsey McClure, Alison McClure, Jenny Renner, Carrie Benge, Holly Still, Robin Heald (2nd) Monica Shay, Kelly Sutton, Wendy Mayer, Erin Wolfe, Heather Still, Amy Deere, Amber Hardin, Coach Alpiner



It Out!



"My most memorable moment was when I beat my personal best by throwing 101'4."

-Leslie Arnold

Girls' Track: (1st) Kelly Coatney, Amanda Laubaucher, Allie Moore, Becky Reeves, Jennie Peterson, Stacy Kurtz, Rebecca Groce (2nd) Tracy Fredrick, Karen Reed, Stephanie Kurtz, Lisa Roberts, Robin Gibbs, Amy Morris, Hiley Smallwood, Karol Reed (3rd) Coach Wiesbach, Chris Cooper, Heather Burdon, Jessica Crouse, Carrie Cope, Laura Hohman, Stacey Baynes, Angie Shore, Coach Ament (4th) Karrie McGinniss, Leslie Arnold, Tanya McDaniel, Tiffany Mills, Sara Long, Melanie Meyer, Rute Santos, April Jackson, Mary Taylor



Plainfield scores listed first, opponent listed second

Girls' Track

Cascade 68-50
Speedway 70-48
Brownsburg 50-68
Danville 45-73
Whiteland 54-34
Mooresville ---52
Avon 39-57
Greenwood ---52
Franklin 35-85
Beech Grove 57-39
Mid State 4th
County 5th
Sectional 5th

Boys' Track

Cascade 881/2-381/2
Speedway 99-27
Brownsburg 941/2-341/2
Danville 87-40
Whiteland 85-34
Mooresville 85-43
Avon 49-78
Greenwood 70-57
Franklin 55-72
Ritter 85-42
Mid-State 3rd
County 2nd
Quaker Classic 1st
Sectional 1st



(Top) **Racing to the finish line:** Plainfield hurdlers make a break for a triumphant finish.

(Right) **Up and over:** Angie Shore tackles the high jump during a Plainfield/Cascade meet.



Girls and boys find winning seasons

By Zach Tharp

From running to jumping, vaulting to throwing, the Plainfield track team continued its winning ways. It hasn't been hard to keep track of the record because of their incredible strength. In the past five years the team's record was 0-0.

"The meets have been predictable in the past few years because we hardly ever lose," stated Senior Scott Woodard.

From years past the team was led by seniors in the field events. It used to be that the team could go into running events with a 40 point lead. With an advantage like that, the team didn't have to have a really strong team, you could just have a few individuals who excelled in their events.

However, This year's team

was different. Everyone had to come together and be as one. This can be hard, but the team accomplished the goal well throughout the season.

The team's record was 9-3. They got second in the county and third in the conference. The team was led by an outstanding coaching staff. Heading them up were Coach Teany, assisted by coaches Conley and Pelkey. Due to their tireless efforts, the team came out strong and stayed that way all season.

Although there were a small number of seniors on the team they made it up with great leadership.

"I think the reason our seniors are the leaders is because they have never really experienced many losses. That way they can teach the underclassmen how to win and have the desire to win," stated

Senior Brian Labaucher.

The biggest source of power came from the underclassmen. They were the one's that went out every meet and ran against stronger and more mature runners and came out victors for the team.

One of the many goals the team had was to come together as a team. However, it wasn't that easy because some of the best runners got hurt right at the last minute. However, people were right there willing to fill in for them, showing team unity. The hard work was evident as they moved on to another sectional title.

As spring turned to summer and the end of school came near, the track team practiced diligently day in and day out. Their efforts didn't go unnoticed as they built a team for the future.

Pacing themselves and maintaining their endurance: Mary Taylor and Sara Long strive for a winning finish.



Boys' Track: (1st) Jack Rinehart, Alex Friedman, Donny Imhousen, Brett Trammell, Josh Barton, Chris Stapert, Chad Redmond, Brandon Judkins (2nd) Jeff Bright, Brad Harris, Joe Wagley, Ryan Cobb, Brian Laubacher, Blake Greene, Mike Reed, Steve King, Jade Haynes, Brandon Clapp (3rd) Matt Egenolf, Rich Schober, Thomas Gmerek, Scott Woodard, Charlie Knuth, Nick Melvin, Adam Pike, Zach Tharp (4th) Coach Teany, Tim Kasper, Nick Pilcher, J.T. Volz, Ryan Smith, Dan Hesse, Matt Vincent, Grady Daubenspeck, Jason Walker, Mike Ellis, Matt Nelson, Nick Catlin, Mitch Kidwell, Coach Conley (5th) Brent Baker, Brad Lyons, Jeff Golden, Kevin Wilson, Billy Humphrey, Eric Wolfe, Eric Hartman, Cassidy King, Ian Hoffar, Grant Veith



It Out!



"Before a meet I picture myself winning a race over and over. I concentrate on my technique, desire and determination."

-Brian Laubacher

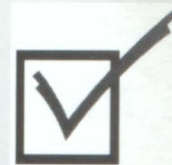
Making sure a base hit isn't gotten: Tom McMurren catches a pop up, leaving the player out.



In the dugout: The varsity team patiently waits for the outcome of a hit.



Pregame warmups: Members of the reserve team go through many drills before the beginning of a home game.



It Out!



"The most memorable moment was beating Mooresville 7-0 in a great defensive game for us."

-Chad Hannah

Plainfield scores listed first, opponent listed second

Danville	1-5	4-10
Zionsville	11-2	
Avon	3-5	
Cascade	6-3	9-0
Cloverdale	5-6	
Chatard	5-8	
Cathedral	0-1	
No Putnam	7-2	
Lawrence No	0-1	
Monrovia	7-6	
Franklin	0-1	
Greenwood	8-7	8-6
Whiteland	0-5	6-4
Brownsburg	1-3	6-14
Decatur Central	1-4	1-7
Mooresville	7-0	2-5
Greencastle	11-8	14-3
Speedway	2-5	
Beech Grove	7-4	4-5
Tri-West	2-3	2-1
Bloomington No	10-0	4-3
Center Grove	17-9	
Hamilton SE	4-8	
Crawfordsville	4-7	
Warren Central	---	8-5
Martinsville	---	5-11
Whiteland TY	---	8-3
Roncalli	---	0-11 0-1
Sectional:		
Western Boone	3-7	

Varsity scores 1st, reserve 2nd

Boys faced tough season

By Vicky Smith

This year togetherness was the key to a successful season for the boy's baseball team. After losing a couple of close games against good competition, the boys ended a tough season with the record of and . Reserve ended a good season with the record of and . In sectional play the boys lost a tough game to

The Varsity consisted of 15 players with one moving up for sectionals. The seniors this year were Mike Ciasto, Chad Hannah, Jimmy Holsclaw, and Tom McMurran.

Coach Wood said, "We graduated nine seniors last year with only one starting this year. This is a relatively young group of boys. I feel our four seniors have done an excellent job of taking the role of leadership."

With seniors leading the way the entire team was one unit working together to accomplish their goals. The goal for the year was to improve as the season progresses. They accomplished their goals successfully.

"Even the rookies are pulling their weight," stated senior Chad Hannah.

Junior Joe Smith said, "Individuals were beginning to shine through but it was the team that had given 100% and made good things happen."

Even though the team was young they had many strong points. Most of the players agreed it was their defense which was the biggest asset.

Coach Wood replied, "Surprisingly I feel our pitching and catching are really strong. Our defense definitely is our strong point."

Injuries seemed to be a slight

setback for this team. Senior Jimmy Holsclaw, undefeated as a pitcher last year, had shoulder surgery and could not pitch. Junior Mike Dillon suffered a broken nose and was out for two weeks. Injuries to his hand kept sophomore Shawn Gruca out of the line-up for a week.

These set backs did not discourage the team though. They remained tough throughout the year with many close games, to very good competitors. They felt that if they worked as a team they could accomplish anything.

Throughout a season of challenges the baseball team bonded together into a cohesive unit. With great work ethics the team progressed and improved during the entire season. With improvement the team has their work cut out for them in the future.

Making a connection with the ball: Mike Ciasto put the ball into the outfield with a hit that helped out his team.



Varsity Baseball: (1st) Chad Rollings, John Francis, Shawn Gruca, Tom McMurran, Joe Smith, John Warriner, Mike Ciasto, Steve Fuson (2nd) Coach Wood, Mike Dillon, Jason Howrey, Adam Rogers, Scott Moster, Chad Hannah, Jim Holsclaw, Willie Glen, Coach Planker



Reserve Baseball: (1st) Jeremy Mahurin, Ben Silver, Brad Robinson, Andy Sprinkle, Michael Hortsman, Denny Talent, Aaron Padgett, Harlan Vanderpool (2nd) Coach Cavanaugh, Matt Howery, Brent Wright, Tripp Etherington, Nathan Conwell, Jesse Knoll, John Whistler, Tim Wilmer, Leif Kelso, Coach Rigdon



Her eyes never leaving the ball: Stacy Stewart tosses up the ball for a serve.

Hanging out before the match: Stacy Leach, Heather Andrus and Allison Hardin spent time on and off the court goofing around and lending moral support.



Knowing each other's moves: The doubles team of Jenny Frazier and Genesis Carver displays teamwork in fighting a tough opponent.



It Out!



"Before a match I think about what I needed the most improvement on from the previous match, and I concentrate on working on that."

-Amy Paulson

Plainfield scores listed first, opponent listed second

Greenwood	2-3
Danville	3-2
Whiteland	1-4
Northview	2-3
Mooresville	2-3
Decatur Central	5-0
Beech Grove	4-1
Franklin	3-2
Speedway	5-0
Mid-State	3rd
Avon	3-2
County	2nd
Brownsburg	3-2
Zionsville	2-3

Success comes in cans, not in cannots

By Allen Duros

Coach Cathy Schaible started the season with lots of hard work and turned the girls tennis team into a reputable opponent. With a few minor setbacks from injuries in the beginning of the season, they lost a couple of tough matches. In the end, with a healthy team they ended strong.

Last years girls high school team was a young team with potential. Only two girls are graduating seniors. With a relatively young team, hopes were high for the future.

Sara Svendsen who played number one singles started the season on the sidelines because of a knee injury. However, in the middle of the season she came back strong. In the Mid-state conference she finished third.

The girls team found their strengths and weaknesses

early and worked hard to make sure they utilized or conquered them.

The singles players were a strong point for the team because they helped bring victories to many matches.

Holding the girls back the most was improvement. While strong at first, they seemed to even out over the year, never reaching their ultimate goal of sectionals.

Becky Smith, the number two singles player has played well in the 94 season. She had one of the best personal records on the team and was said to be mentally tough.

Stacy Leach one of two seniors on the varsity team was a tough competitor who played number three singles and was the lone Mid-state conference champion. She had an undefeated record in her number three position.

Amy Paulson and Allison Hardin made up number one doubles and played well together. Amy Paulson, the other senior, provided experience and good net play. Alison Hardin had a good serve and also played the net well.

Annie Gath and Kalleen Steele played number two doubles. Annie Gath had a good serve that won many points. Kalleen, a freshman, played well and got experience for the future.

Although the team played well throughout the season, a chance at sectionals was not to be had. They lost the first round to sectionals against Avon.

Senior Stacy Leach said, "Getting second at County against Avon was good, but also a disappointment because we beat them earlier in the season."



Varsity Girls' Tennis: (1st) Stacy Stewart, Sara Svenson, Stephanie Stewart, Kari Ackerson, Amy Paulson, Annie Steele (2nd) Megan Kortepeter, Jenny Frazier, Delina Moncrief, Annie Gath, Genesis Carver, Jill Black, Mandy Helton, Heather Andrus (3rd) Allison Hardin, Kalleen Steele, Dion Hagen, Brandy Abbott, Leah Kottke, Rebecca Smith, Stacy Leach, Coach Schaible

Cheerleaders

Essential to the morale

Varsity cheerleaders: (1st) Robin Reardon, Stacy Leach, Stacy winegar, Kerri Sims, Alison Hardin (2nd) Mindy Staley, Laura Smith, Vicky Smith, Tisha Daubenspeck, Lisa Roberts, Kelly Palmer, Amber Blevins



(Above) **Going through the motions:** The varsity cheerleaders practiced before a game, as well as many long hours after school.

(Right) **Getting his point across:** Being heard above the crowd and comotion wasn't a problem for head football Coach Teany.



From the field to the firetruck: Soccer coaches Brant Donovan, Kevin McGaugh and Mike Poziak await the start of the homecoming parade and their ride on the Plainfield fire truck.

& Coaches

Essential to the ability



(Far left) **Time out from cheering:** Robin Reardon and Kerri Sims are escorted by Eric Hartman and Mike Mason during homecoming.



(Left) **A recording for later use:** Tennis Coach Pat Cavanaugh was on and off the court making sure all went well.



Freshman Cheerleaders: (1st) Andrea Paulson (2nd) Jenny Frazier, Erin Smith, Kasia Mutz, Lindsay McClure, Megan Lynn



Pre-game warmups: Before the County Tourney at Cascade, Coach Masariu ran the varsity team through a series of practices.

SENIORS

Coming To The End

As a senior in high school, a lot of things came to mind. Since it was my last year I noticed that I tried to get more involved with the school. I went to all the games and most other events.

It's just that I want to remember these days as well as I could, because they were a major portion of my life. For the last twelve years this was all I really knew. From first grade until 12th it was school and summer vacation over and over again. All that time it was like I tried to figure out answers to so many questions about life. I learned to be a better person, and understand myself, and others better.

Going from elementary school to junior high was a big fear, and a big change (I heard so much about that change from my family, and saw so much on TV sitcoms about it that it really scared me).

Elementary school was great in a way. I worked all the time to fit in and make friends. At sixth grade everyone knew everyone, it was like a family. Everyone seemed to help each other out. Then it was all over. What we were all so used to and happy with had to end. (I guess a lot of things in life are like that).

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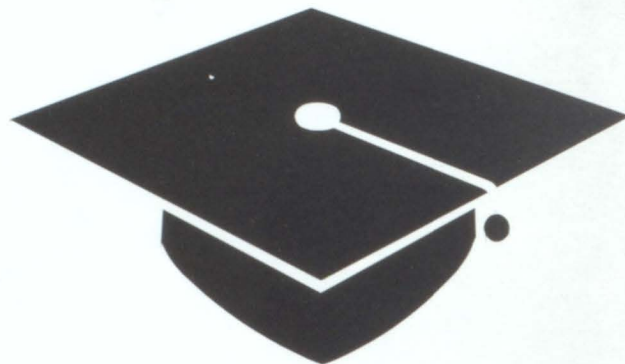


A class united: Members of the senior class takes time out to come together one last time. Soon, graduation will take them their own seperate ways.

SENIORS REACH THE END AND

As the year came to a close and we prepared to walk down the isle and receive a piece of paper that would lead to our next journey in life, we realized who it was that helped us get this far. Our parents. They taught us things that couldn't be learned from research papers, or books, or listening to teachers for seven hours a day.

They reminded us that the simple things in life are often the most important. Remember, all you really needed to know about how to live and what to do and how to be you learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate-school mountain, but there in the sandpile at Sunday School. These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say your sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life - learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some. Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world watch out for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the seed in the Styrofoam cup: The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why but we are all like that. Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the Styrofoam cup - they all die. So do we. And then remember the Dick and Jane books and the first word you learned the biggest word of all LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere the Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and equality and sane living. Take any one of these items and extrapolate it into sophisticated adult terms and apply it to your family life or your work or your government or your world and it holds true and clear and firm. Think what a better world it would be if we all - the whole world - had cookies and milk about 3:00 every afternoon and then laid down with our blankies for a nap. Or if all governments had as a basic policy to always put things back where they found them and to clean up their own mess. And it is still true, no matter how old you are - when you go out into the world it is best to hold hands and stick together. - Taken from All I really needed to know I learned in kindergarten by Robert Fulgham



PARENT MESSAGES

Travis Sims-Congratulations, We're so proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Heather Kenney-Thank you for all the joys during your high school years. It's been wonderful.

Stacey Wubbolding-We are proud of you. We love you. Mom and Dad

Scott First-congratulations Scott. Love Mom & Dad

Joy Harvey-Harvey: We are so proud of you. You are Life's joy. Love ya. Mom & Dad

Angela Newlin-We love you Angie! Mom & Dad

Vicki Butterfield-We love you and are very proud of you! Love Mom & Dad

Brad Frazier- We're proud of you! Love Mom, Dad, & Melissa

Lisa Taylor-We're so proud of you Lisa! Thanks for being you. Love Mom & Dad

Indira Lowe-Congradulations! Good Luck-Mom & Dad

Joshua Billings-Congradulations, Josh, You'll always be #1.

Chad Hannah-Wish you great success and happiness in your future! Love, Mom, Dad, & Donna

PREPARE TO LEAVE THE NEST

Elizabeth Lindsay-The last is always the best! Love Mom

Jamie Ross-Don't ever stop dreaming for they will all come true for you. Love Mom & Dad

J.J. Rogers-We wish you the best in college, life, and love. Mom & Dad

David Margason-Congrats, Dave! Good luck in your future. Love & Dad

Dawn Marie Jones- You've become a fine young lady. We're proud of you, and thank God every day. Love, Mom, Dad, & Jason

Shannon Mobley-Shelbie Congratulations; You did a good job. Set your goals in life and go for them!

Kristi Knoll-All our Love and prayers! Mom & Dad

Todd Acton- We love you and will always be here for you. Mom & Dad

Traci Wiger- Traci, CONGRATULATIONS, we love you! Mom, Dad, & B.G.

Kevin Wilson- We're so proud of you! Love, Mom & Dad

Melissa Farrington- We're proud! Now let your light shine. Love, Mom, Dad, & Andrea

Amy Paulson- Congrats, and good luck! Love, Mom, Dad, & Andrea

Bree Harbin- Dare to dream, Bree. The sky's the limit! We're so proud of you! We love you. Mom, Dad, & Brandon

Maria Schkabl- Congratulations, Sonya & Maria. Love, Dad, Mom, & Andrea.

Kate Reid- Congratulations Kate! Love Mom & Dad

Tonya Tengkamp-May all your dreams come true. Love, Mom, David, & Faith

Angela Qualls- Good Job! We're so proud of you. Love, Dad, Mom, & Adrienne

Robin Reardon- You are so special! Very proud of you. Love ya so! Love Mom & Kelly

Jason Massie- Wish you all the good luck and success in life, and may god be with you, and keep you safe. Love, Mom and Dad

Brooke Rather-Brooke, We are proud of you. Love Mom & Dad

Kelli Kern-We love you very much. God Bless your future.

Thomas Gmerk-Son, God bless you in all that you do in the future.

Amy Miller- We wish all your dreams come true. Love Mom& Dad

Geoff Coker-As always, we're proud of you! Mom, Dad, Nan, Kim.

Scott Chittenden-Son, you will always be our love bug and joy boy.

Rocky Wright-Congratulations, and good luck Rocky. Love Mom & Dad

Stacey Stewart-You've made us very proud. Love Mom & Dad

Heather Shannon-Congrats! Your future has just begun! Love Mom, Dad, & Micheal.

Shawn Hammond-Way to go Shawn! Love, Mom& Dad

Scott Bowers- We are very proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, & Jason.

Lisa Montgomery, Congrats! You're the best! REACH for your dreams. Love, Mom & Dad

Joshua Epling-Joshua, Believe in yourself. I Do. I love you mommy

Kimberly Brinker-Be the best you can be always. You have been an inspiration to all who know you. You have been the greatest joy. I love and cherish you always. Love Mom

Stacy Leach-You make all your family proud! Love you!

Micheal Ciasto-Congrats! We're so proud. Your field of dreams await. Love, Mom, Dad, & Kim.

Racheal Nyswander-The first born, grown up, always be happy and do well.

ALL THIS HASSLE FOR A TASSLE

Have fun the
rest of High School!

☺ Amy Parker

Lindsay
Bett

Jennifer Hauer
"1000 Pops."
BRT 211!

Rinda
Pacheco

Jim Edwards
"Chin Ode"
April Jackson

Dave
Mangerson

Vicki
Butterfield

Bob Hill
Shawn Winters
Scott Woodard
"Kicker"

BRIAN LAUBACHER

Amy
Mechem

Good luck to
Bill in sports
Miss

Good luck!
Stacy Walcott

Janet Swallow
"Opponent"
Bill

Judie Faddrell
(FIDGET)
Susan Powers

(Streaker)
Robert

Dawn
Brown

Chris Cheney

Jason
Smiles

Marina
Schkabel

Joshua H. Wolley

Cyayayama

Jeff Martel
'94

Kent Salla
"Lemon"

Good luck
in the future!
Stacy Stewart
Good luck
Janie Ross

Scott FINT

BE PALE

John
Morse

Britt
BASASM

Rachel
Fanning

Jim Pung
"What's up Roady"

Jeremy
Grang

Scott "Crista"
Chittenden
who! who!

"Good Luck Roadies!"

Butt
Buck
Why Suck!

OUT THE DOOR IN '94

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GRADUATION: SCHOOL'S OUT FOREVER

By Josh Oldham

For the class of 1994 the days of childhood youth were gone. The time of being dependent on parents and teachers were over and their adult lives have begun.

Thirteen years ago these students began a journey. A journey which started with basic tasks such as coloring between the lines, finger painting, cutting on the dotted line and transpired into such courses as college algebra, advanced chemistry, and AP English. Somewhere between finger painting and chemistry, lives, personalities, characters and friendships were formed. Experiences, failures and achievements molded what once were children into young men and women.

A chapter in the graduates lives was over, that of their childhood and

adolescence. The days of deciding what to wear and where to hang out turned into where do I go to college and how do I want to spend the rest of my life?

For many Plainfield graduates their immediate future in attending college. Many students were anticipating leaving high school but some also seemed to be a bit apprehensive.

"I can't wait to graduate, yet in a way I'd like to stay because everything I've ever known is here, but I am looking forward to meeting new people and taking on new responsibilities." stated Sonya Schkabila.

It must have been difficult to imagine that the people you had spent the last 13 years with eight hours a day, five days a week, nine months a year you may never see again. "I'll miss all my friends I've

grown up with all my life and all the memories that wouldn't be the same without them." said April Gillespie.

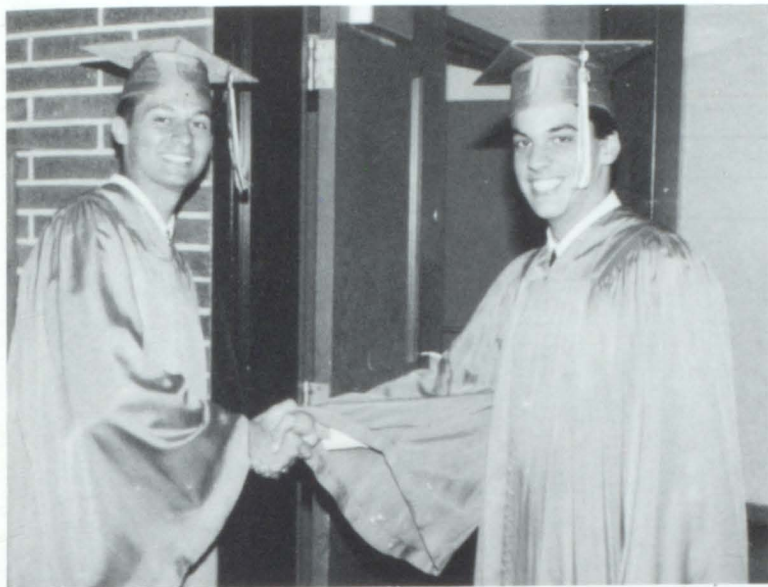
Some students very eager and felt they were ready for what was ahead, to move on to greater tasks new experiences and new friendships. "Although high school has been fun I feel we need to move on to reach our goals for the future." stated Jeremy See. Donovan Roberts commented. "I'm looking forward to college because there I can be myself without being made fun of."

No matter what feelings were expressed by the graduates there was no denying the fact that it was time to move on and create bright and fulfilling futures for themselves, and to reach their goals. The future awaits.



On his way out: The thought of completion, of never sitting in the same old chair in the same old classroom again put a smile on the face of Josh Epling.

Saying goodbye: Exchange students Wilkie Parahybe and Joao Porto approach the end of high school as well as their stay in the United States.



Leading the way: Jenny Swallow and Jennifer Strickland marching onto the field signify the beginning of commencement.



Ready for the end: Donovan Roberts proceeds onto the field

(Top) A rite of passage is completed: The changing of the tassle marks the end to graduation - the end of high school and the beginning of something wonderful.

(Right) Party Time: With graduation over, tassels turned and hats thrown, former seniors were ready for the fun to begin.



TOP 20 STUDENTS: THE BEST OF THE BEST

By Brandy Weaver

Although hard work of ten times goes unnoticed, there are times when it pays off.

Out of a class of 204, the class of 1994 had a few members that stood above the rest. The "Top Twenty" was a group of seniors who earned one of the 20 highest grade point averages in their class. To receive this honor these 20 seniors had to work hard, often giving up weekend time with friends in order to stay home and study. Staying up late to make sure those chemistry assignments, AP English papers, and other tough assignments were perfect, was what made these students outstanding.

Most of the effort put

into their grades went unrecognized by many until one night - May 11th.

The "Top Twenty" banquet was their night to shine. Each of the "Top Twenty" had the chance to bring their family and one teacher who had influenced them throughout their school years. The banquet was held at the Adam's Mark Hotel, with entertainment provided by Belles et Beaux. Funding was made possible by local banks who encourage this type of event.

Dr. Saxman, the M.C. for the banquet, said "The Top Twenty is what school's all about, it represents the best of the best."

This will be a memory these dedicated students will always have.



Where they want to be in 10 years

"I see myself just starting out in my dentistry career" -Jason Smiley

"I hope to be an established optometrist with my own office, or in a partnership and married with a kid or two" - Angela Qualls

"I'm going to be lying on a black sand beach in Hawaii, with my millionaire, genius, model husband" -Tania Heath

"I hope to be well established in a large firm in Chicago as a lawyer." -Jennifer Strickland

"I see myself with a family and a successful career in Biology." - Dawn Jones

"Would like to be a member of a professional racing team" Jeremy Craig

"Either working in the field of engineering, or just graduating medical school"-Scott Nield

"In ten years I hope to be working in pediatrics for a major hospital. I would like to have a job at Riley Children's Hospital"-Brooke Rather

"In ten years, I see myself working in a hospital as a registered nurse" -Steaphanie Martin

"In ten years, I hope to have a high paying job that I enjoy. If I'm married, I'll probably be considering having children. Regardless, I want to be happy." - Heather Kenny

"Hopefully, I'll have a successful career as a engineer, a loving wife, and a comfortable lifestyle" -David Loy

"Hopefully I will be gallavanting through Europe translating everything in sight" -Kelli Kern

"In another suburban town somewhere living out the typical American life: A house, a car, a wife, a good job, maybe a kid, and a cat" -Jeff Crawley

"In ten years I hope to have a career as a physical therapist." - Stacy Winegar

"Hopefully, I'll be a wife and a mother in Northern Michigan" - Jennifer Swallow

"I'll have a job. Hopefully I will be married and have at least one child." -Lisa Montgomery

The work pays off: Jennifer Strickland, Jenny Swallow, Angela Qualls, Stacy Wubbolding, Amy Paulson, Kelli Kern, Lisa Montgomery, Stacy Winegar, Jeff Crawley, Aaron Moore, Scott Nield, Erin Nyeswander, Tania Heath, Heather Kenney, Brooke Rather, Jason Smiley, Jeremy Craig, David Loy, Stephanie Martin and Dawn Jones are treated to a night out.



Honored for the evening: These 20 teachers were recognized for having made an impact in the lives of the best of the best.



Returning for his last year: Angela Qualls brought Mr. Hankins as her admired teacher. Many of the top 20 students commented on the memories that he created for



A little personal humor: Dr. Saxman had the pleasure of teasing all the recipients before giving them their award.



Receiving recognition: Erin Nyeswander gives Mr. Conley his certificate of recognition as an influential teacher.

Not a bit camera shy: Patty poses for one last photo.



With friends: Seniors Patty Isley, David Loy, April Jackson and Brad Harr spend time together their last time together as Belles and Beaux members



Resting after a performance: Patty Isley relaxed at the dessert fest that followed the Sensations performance, the last appearance of Belles and Beaux for the year.

Going for the win: At Carroll High School, Patty Isley performs a number that helped them bring home a first runner up.

Singing

her way into the future

Patricia Isley
sang her way through
Plainfield High School

By Dotty Pea

Most of you may remember her as "Nellie," the lead in the play "South Pacific. Patty Isley was also in the play "Okla-homa", and in "The Mikado." Isley was a member of Belles and Beaux for three years. She has a long list of accomplishments to follow her name.

Isley was involved in the All-State Honors Choir her Junior year, she was a state ISSMA soloist, and has had private voice instruction. Isley received a performing arts award in the 1993 Young Women of the Year paget. Isley placed second in Star Pride her junior year.

Isley stated, "I am very determined when it comes to music. I believe that when a person has a talent, he or she should strive to do their best to achieve it's total worth."

Reba McEntire is Isley's idol, and she believes that McEntire is the most talented female vocalist of all time. "She has an art for singing. She doesn't give up, even when in her roughest times."

Senior, April Jackson, describes Isley as hard working and organized. Jackson said that it was because of Isley that she got involved in singing.

"She asked me to sing with her and after that day she bothered me for weeks to try to get me to try out for choir. I did and I love it. Now singing is important to me. That day was the beginning of a good friendship."

Mr. Sims, Isley's choral director, described Isley as hardworking and talented. He recalls an outstanding solo performance at a "Sensation" concert. Sims stated, "She was easy to teach, receptive to

new ideas, diligent in her work, energetic and enthusiastic."

Mr. Van Paris, Isley's choreographer said, "It has been a real pleasure to work with Patty. She works very hard and always gives 100 percent.

"She's a quick learner also, which sometimes helps make my job a little easier."

Van Paris' most memorable moment involving Patty was in "South Pacific". "I was proud of her efforts, she did a terrific job," stated Van Paris.

Van Paris described Isley as a warm, caring, and friendly young lady. "She is a determined person and is always willing to help those who need it," remarked Van Paris.

Isley likes to play the piano, although she says she can only play by ear. Isley plans to attend ball State University and major in Special Education and minor in music.

"After college I want to get

married and have two kid," said Isley.

Isley said her family and friends are always supporting her. "When I have their support, it makes my singing efforts increase," commented Isley. "When I sing, I don't have to be myself. I can be happy, sad, in love, or mad. It depends on the song. For those few seconds I don't have to worry about my life, and my problems," Isley said.

Isley is a very talented individual with numerous accomplishments. Isley doesn't know if her singing talent is strong enough to take her professionally, but she said she will sing in her church and whenever else she may get the chance.



Todd Acton:
wrestling 10



Larry Allen



Heidi Arnett:
powderpuff player 10-11,
SADD 11-12 sec/treas.11,
spanish club 11, yearbook 11,
spirit club 11



Leslie Arnold:
choir 10, girls' ensemble 9, 11,
12, musical 12, SADD 11, 12,
track 9-12 captain 12, volleyball
9



Brian Baker:
powderpuff coach 9, football
9, 10, track 9



Chad Barton:
jazz, pep, marching bands 9-12,
played for Belles et Beaux 9,
10,12, played for musical 9,10,
german club 9,10 pres.10,
starpride review 12,



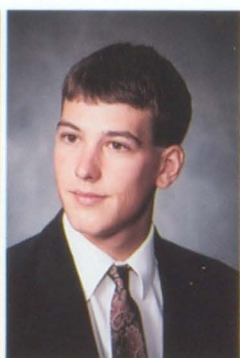
Kristi Bascom:
powderpuff player 11,12,
spanish club 9



Jennifer Baynes



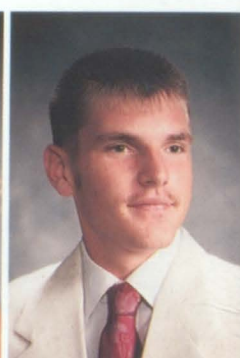
Michelle Belcher:
powderpuff player 9,10,
spanish club 9, 10, softball 9-12
captain 12



Josh Billings



Jennifer Birge:
DECA 11, 12, spanish club
10



Scott Bowers

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Anyway, it was off to Junior high and high school. Seventh grade was scary. All the new kids from other grade schools, just seeing my old friends passing in the halls made me feel so happy to get to talk for those few seconds. I prayed that they'd be in my lunch or in at least one of my classes. I remember trying to fit in a lot, but I always ended up being quiet and to myself. Everyone else seemed to be so popular. Over those years from about junior high to tenth grade I found more friends and became closer to a lot more people, that I tried to fit in with only as best as I could. Anytime I'd see someone who seemed alone I tried to be a friend. The closer I came to graduating the more things changed. I learned to feel better about myself. I got closer and closer to my good friends and made other friends. I became comfortable around people I didn't know. It was funny to me, so many people only see each other class, shy and quiet. Most people were totally different out of class. When you were hangin' out with friends and relaxing and just having fun. If other people could have seen others like that they'd probably have such different impressions.

We all like to have fun and laugh and feel we belong. My senior year was like my sixth grade year. It was like a family. Everybody got along pretty much, and I was comfortable and had the best of friends. However, like sixth grade, it had to change after we had found so many answers.

But again, we have headed off to find answers to so many other questions of life, and of the heart.



Lisa Brill:
marching band 9



Kim Brinker



Lindsay Britt:
french club 10-12, powderpuff
player 10, 11, spanish club 9-11



Scott Brown



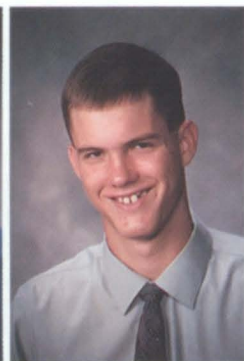
Brett Burch



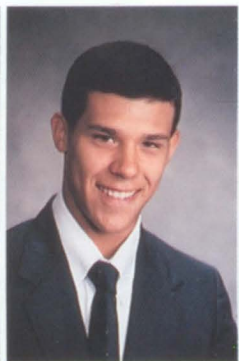
Vicki Butterfield:
powderpuff 9-11, SADD 9,



Chris Chesser:
yearbook 12



Scott Chittendon:
powderpuff candidate 9,10,
powderpuff coach 9-11,
spanish club 9-11, baseball 9,
football 9-11, wrestling 9



Michael Ciasto:
german club 9,10, baseball 9-12,
basketball 9, football 9,12, soc-
cer 11, basketball intramurals
11,12



Geoff Coker:
DECA 11,12, spanish club 9,
10



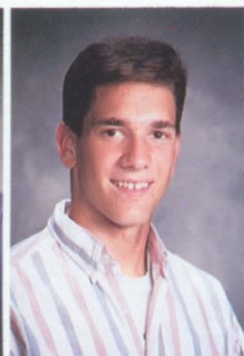
Jennifer Cooper:
powderpuff 9,12, SADD 12,
spanish club 9, 10, basket-
ball 9-12, softball 9-12



Tammy Cooper:
class sec-treas. 9-12, DECA
11,12, spanish club 9,10, stu-
dent council 9-12



Jeremy Craig:
spanish club 10



Jeff Crawley:
boys' state 11, honor society
11,12 newspaper 11, 12 editorial
editor 12, baseball 9-11, football
10-12



Grady Daubenspeck:
football 9-12, track 9-12



Misty Day:



Heather Dial:



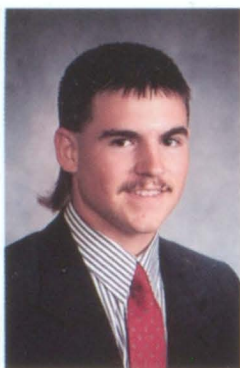
Daryl Dierkes:
spanish club 9,10, basketball
9, football 12, tennis 10

"To the underclassmen: I'de like them to remember that in their time of chronic fatigue syndrom, Dairyland is the only place that sells cold Jolt Cola in Plainfield."
- Scott Nield

"My best memory about high school is the class of '94 partying together on spring break." - Chad Hannah



Christopher Dipasquale:
musical 11, powderpuff coach
1-11, spanish club 12, football
9-12, track 11, wrestling 9-12
captain 12 MA 10, 12



Jim Dungan



Jim Edwards:
baseball 9, weightlifting 9-12

"Oh the times we'll have! We'll have brains in our heads, feet in our shoes, we can take any path that we choose." - Dr. Suess

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Teammates and friends: Jimmy Holsclaw and J.J. Rogers are recognized during the winter pep session.



Joshua Epling:
academic superbowl 10, DECA
10, spanish club 12, student
council 9, football 9-12, track 11,
wrestling 9,10, leadership camp
10



Melissa Farrington:
debate 10, drama club 10-12,
marching band 9, play 12,
spanish club 10,11, think fast 12



Rachel Farrington:
drama club 11, powderpuff
9,10,12, spanish club 9,10



Josh Ferree:
basketball 9



Chris Feist



Scott First

We must have ran
up and down these streets
a billion times
every Friday night
to see what we could find
After a long and tired week
me and some friends of mine
Now I look back, and I miss those times....

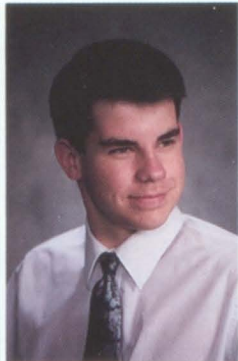
"My favorite class was definitely government. Mr. Conley made learning the subject easy and comical"
- Randy Moore



Julie Foddrill:
powderpuff 9,11, spanish club
9,10, basketball 9-11, softball 9,
volleyball 9-12



Brad Frazier:
DECA 11,12, spanish club 9,
football 11,12, soccer 9



Bryan Fyffe



James Gallagher:
DECA 11,12



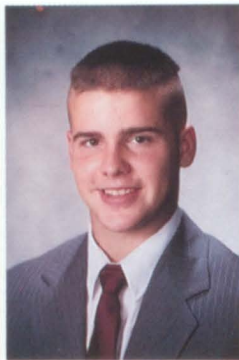
Billy Gramble



Tracy Gangwer:
spanish club 10-12



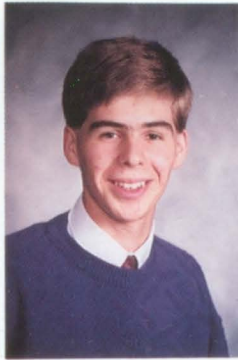
Toby Gasper



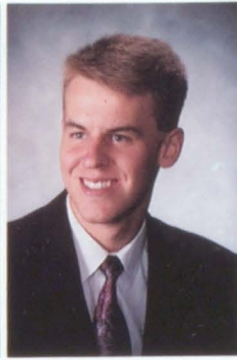
Ben Gastineau



April Gillespie:
french club 9,10, jazz band 10,
marching band 9,10, musical 10,
pep band, 9



Thomas Gmerek:
track 12



Brad Gootee:
SADD 9, spanish club 9,



David Gouge:
drama club 12, marching band
11, newspaper 11, play 12,
starpride 10-12, yearbook 9,
track 12



Rebecca Groce:
choir 9-12, girls'ensemble 9-12
president 12, girls' state 9,10,
powderpuff 11,12, SADD 12,
spanish club 9-12, gymnastics
9,11,12, track 11,12



Bryan Halterman:
german club 9-11, jazz, pep,
marching bands 12, starpride
11,12



Crystal Hammer:
color guard 9-12, marching band
9,10



Shawn Hammond:
german club 9,10, golf 9-12, in-
tramural basketball 12



Chad Hannah:
choir 9, german club 9-11, stu-
dent council 11,12, baseball
9,10,12, basketball 9-11, foot-
ball 12



Bree Harbin:
homecoming candidate 9
queen10,12, play 12, powderpuff
9-12, SADD 9,10, spanish club9-
11, student council9-12, year-
book 11,

"My advice for the underclassmen, do your homework in the dark and eat your cereal with a fork." - Tania Heath

"My favorite class was EDGE because it had my two favorite teachers - Conley and Bowman." - Zach Tharp



Julie Harrsman



Brad Harris:
DECA 11, jazz band 11,12,
marching band 9-12, pep band
10-12, football 12, track 12



Eric Hartman:
class president 9, FCA 9,
german club 11, powderpuff
candidate 11,12, powderpuff
coach 9-12, SADD 11, student
council 9-12, football 9-12 cap-
tain 12, track 9-12 captain 12,
wrestling 10,11



Brad Hartung:
spanish club 9-11, soccer 9,10,
track 9,10, wrestling 9,10



Joy Harvey:
marching band 9-12, pep
band 9, spanish club 10,11



Oscar Harvey



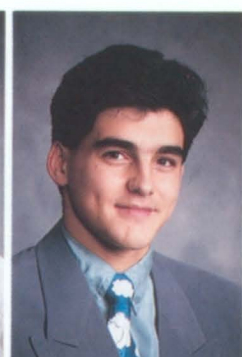
Jennifer Haurer:
play 10, spanish club 9,10, opti-
mist club essay contest finalist



Tania Heath:
newspaper 11,12 editorial edi-
tor 12, gymnastics 12, honor
society 10-12, track 9, class
sec-treas 10, cheerleader 9-11



Nate Heffelman:
spanish club 9-11, golf 9-12



Fernando Hernandez



Dan Hesse



James Hilton

During the school year,
I remember it well
Skippin' school, actin' cool,
just bein' ourselves
Friends forever, that's how it went
Never say never, we'll stand together
against the rest.

"In the future I look forward to Gettin' Rich"
- Shawn Winstead



"Belles and Beaux competitions are my best
memory from high school." - Jenny Swallow

Friends Forever: Maria Schkabla, Vicki Butterfield, Sonya Schkabla and
Jody Polson could be found at a lot of after school events, and always
together.



Jimmy Holsclaw:
class president 9, powderpuff
candidate 9-12; king 9,11,12;
coach 9-12, spanish club 9,10,
student council 10-12 baseball
9-12 captain 12, basketball 9-12
captain 12 MA 12, football 9-12
captain 12 MVP offense 11,12,
Phil Parker award 10



Jeff Hopper:
DECA 11, powderpuff coach 12,
spanish club 10, football 9-12,
golf 9-11, swimming 9,10, wres-
tling 11



Lisa Howell:
auditorium crew 9, football stu-
dent manager 11,12



Shawn Hygh:
spanish club 9,10



Mollie Hylton:
choir 9-12, spanish club 9,10



Patricia Isley:
belles et beaux 10-12, girls' en-
semble 9, musical 9-12, spanish
club 9-11, starpride 11,12



April Jackson:
belles et beaux 12, choir 11,
french club 10-12, jazz, march-
ing band 10, musical 11,12,
cross country 10,11, tennis
9,10,12



Dawn Jones:
drama club 9, honor society
11,12, spanish club 9-12, soft-
ball 9-11, volleyball 9



Sarah Kasmer



Mary Keeley:
powderpuff 9-12, attendance
award 9, student bible study



Heather Kenney:
academic superbowl 9-12, color
guard 9-12, german club 9-11,
honor society 11,12, marching
and pep bands 9-12 sections
leader 12, starpride review 10
3rd place, solo and ensemble 9-
12 ensemble leader 12, pit or-
chestra 12



Kelli Kern:
academic superbowl 9-12,
french and german club 9-12,
honor society 11,12, marching,
pep and concert bands 9-12,
yearbook 10, pit orchestra 12,
german student of the year 10



Kristi Knoll:
drama club 12, play 12, spanish
club 9-11



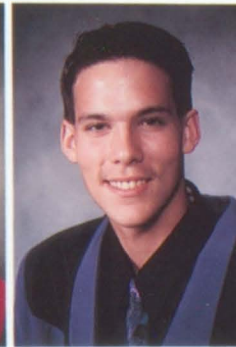
Brian Laubacher:
powderpuff coach 9,10, football
9-12



Travis Lawhead



Stacy Leach:
cheerleader 9-12, choir 9, thespi-
ans 9-12 sec 10 VP 11, musical
9, newspaper 12, play 9,10,
powderpuff 9-11, spanish club 9-
12, starpride review 12, basket-
ball 9-12 captain 12, softball 9,
tennis 10-12 MA 11, student of
the month 11



Kevin Levingston:
french club 10-12



Elizabeth Lindsey

"My message to the underclassman is if you don't know where you're going, any road will take you there." - Scott Woodard

"My best memory is Scott Chittenden's book of sayings." - Brad Hartung



Mike Linthicum:
baseball 9,11, football 12



Cliff Lomoro



Holly Lowry



Kyle Long:
auditorium crew 11,12, drama club 11,12, yearbook 12, play 11,12, soccer 9,10, leadership 10



Indira Lowe:
powderpuff player 9,12, spanish club 9, high honor club 12, float building 9,12



David Loy:
belles et beaux 11, honor society 11,12, jazz band 10-12, marching and pep bands 9-12, spanish club 9-11, starpride review 10-12, pit orchestra 12



Dave Margason:
choir 9, spanish club 11, starpride review 12, wrestling 9,10



Stephanie Martin:
winter color gyard 11, french club 9-12, honor society 11,12, marching band 9-12 drum major 12, pep band 10-12, powderpuff 11, leadership 10, academics honor



Michael Mason:
powderpuff candidate 9-12 king 10, spanish club 9, student council 9, baseball 9-11, football 9-12



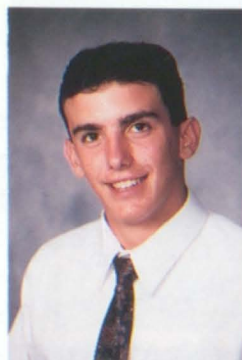
Jason Massie:
football 9



Julie Maxwell:
yearbook 12



Jason McClain:
french club 11, swimming 10



Tom McMurrin:
spanish club 10,11, student council 12, baseball 9-12 captain 12, basketball 9-11, football 9,12



Steve McWilliams:
german club 9-11, marching and pep bands 9-12



Amy Mechem:



Kent Meier:
starpride review 10, winner of plainfield values program art design, intramural basketball



Amy Miller:
drama club 10-12, FCA 10-12, newspaper 10,11, play 10-12, powderpuff 11,12, SADD 9-11, basketball 9, golf 10-12 MVP 11,12

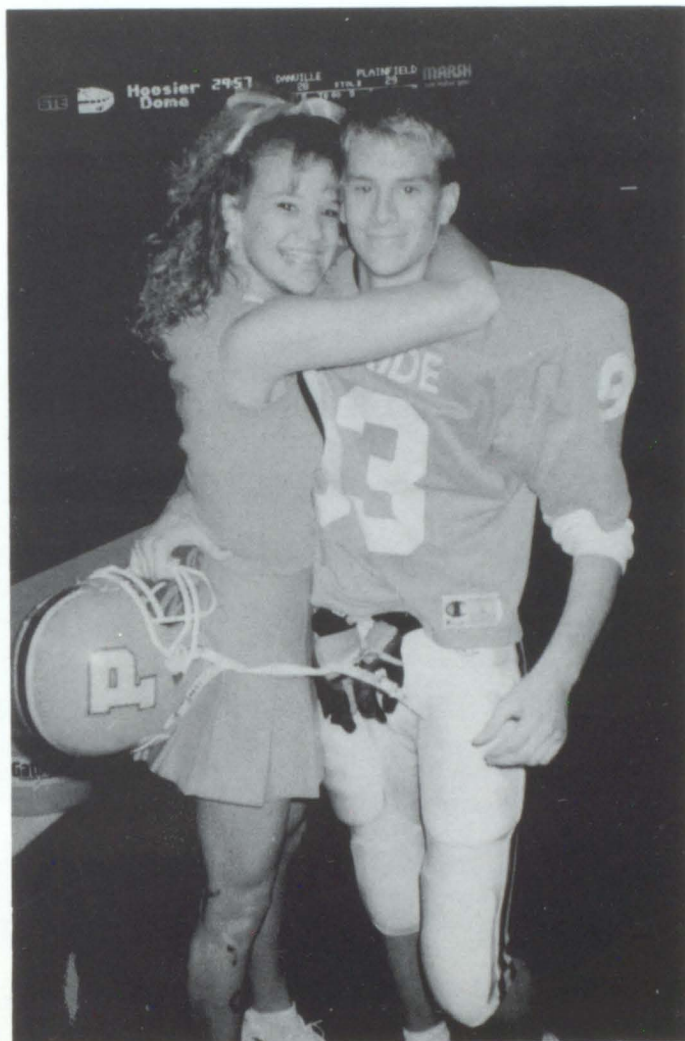


Jeremy Miller:

"My best memory was playing the senior staff 'who am I' game during second period." - Jennifer Strickland

As far as college is concerned, I'm looking forward to being 8 hours away in a new state with new friends and freedoms." - Kyle Long

A show of family spirit: Cheering for Tisha Daubenspeck had even more meaning as she often cheered on her brother, Grady. After the Dome Game, Tisha gives Grady a congratulations hug.



Stacy Mitchell:
cheerleader 9-11, powderpuff 10,11, spanish club 9,10, softball 9-12



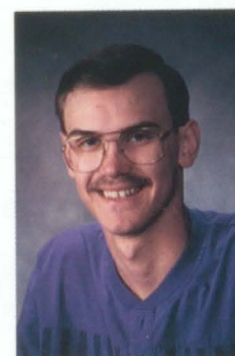
Michelle Mobley:
marching band guard 9-12, DECA 11, spanish club 9-11, starpride review 12, yearbook 12, winter color guard 9-12 captain 12



Lisa Montgomery:
choir 10,11, girls' ensemble 12, honor society 11,12, musical 12, spanish club 9,11, leadership camp, spirit club



Aaron Moore:
belles et beaux 11, DECA 11,12, honor society 11,12, baseball 9



Brandy Moore:



Chad Morgan:
cross country 9,10, track 9,10

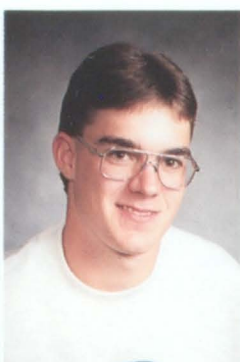
Ah the weekends, football and basketball games
Our awaited freedom in just two nights and two days
Cheering with the crowd, runnin' around
Cruisin' those smalltown streets with no place to go
Yeah that highway was our home
The weeks were endless
The weekends fast
but those fast times were the best
Then counting the days again back in class



John Morse:
spanish club 9-11, starpride review 12, cross country 11 co-captain reserve, track 11, wrestling 10,11



Evie Muir:
DECA 11,12, german club 9,10, powderpuff 9,11,12



Robert Murphy:



Angela Newlin:
choir 9-12, girls' ensemble 12



Scott Nield:
german club 10,11, jazz, marching, pep bands 9-12, starpride review 10-12



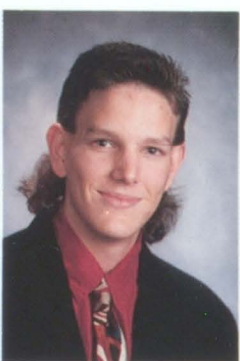
Jason Nutty:



Erin Nyswander:
academic superbowl 10-12, german club 9-11 pres 10,11, honor society 11,12 VP12, basketball 9,10, recipient DAR award, academic excellence award



Rachel Nysewander:
spanish club 10-12, prom committee 12



Chris Odor:
marching and pep bands 9-12, jazz band 12



Lori Padgett:
choir 9,12, FCA 11,12, girls' ensemble 11, powderpuff 9, spanish club 9,10, yearbook 12, basketball 9-11, softball 9, volleyball 9-12



Damon Palmer:
auditorium crew 10, drama club 10, FCA 9, spanish club 9,10, leadership camp 9



Willkie Parahyba:

**Pep sessions and dances in the gym
Bodies swaying in the dark
Waiting to dance with the one I love
Watching her dance with him
As I stood against the wall
Hey sometimes you just can't win
But my night was saved when they
played that sweet Rock n' Roll song**



Preparing for the ride: Homecoming queen candidate, Robin Reardon, is ready to begin her journey through the town of Plainfield as part of the homecoming parade.

"To my former teachers: I know you are going to miss me as I move on to bigger and better things, because of my wonderful attitude I brought to your class. I hope you get over it. Love ya all," - Jeremy Vandevender

"The thing I'm going to miss the most about PHS is seeing my friends everyday." - Bree Harbin



Darrell Patrick



Angie Patterson



Amy Paulson:
cheerleader 9, honor society 11,12, powderpuff 9, spanish club 9-11, student council 9,10, tennis 9-12, prom committee 11,12, spirit club 11



Jennie Peterson:
SADD 10, spanish club 10, cross country 9,10, track 9,10, 12



Jason Pettitt



Erica Pithoud:
academic superbowl 11,12, french club 9-11, SADD 12, spanish club 11, track manager 11



Andrea Pittman



Jody Polson:
Newspaper 11,12 news editor 12, prom committee 11,12



Jason Porter:
spanish club 9, basketball 9, soccer 9,10



Joao Porto



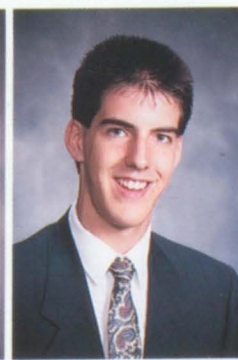
Susan Powers:
spanish club 10,11



Angela Qualls:
choir 9-12, girls' ensemble 12, spanish club 9,11,12, spellbowl, leadership camp, spirit club



Robert Quilliam



Eric Rammel



Jennifer Ramsey



Michelle Rankin:
powderpuff 9-12, spanish club 10,11



Brooke Rather:
girls' ensemble 9,10, honor society 11,12, powderpuff 9,11, SADD 11,12, spanish club 9-12, yearbook 11, gymnastics 9-12, tennis 9,11



Robin Reardon:
cheerleader 9-12, girls' ensemble 9, homecoming candidate 11,12, powderpuff 9,10,12, spanish club 9,10, student council 9-12, gymnastics 9-12



Robert Reed



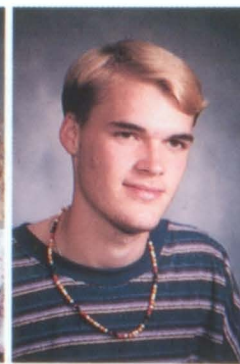
Katherine Reid:

auditorium crew 10-12, debate 11, drama club 9-12, musical 12, play 10-12, powderpuff 9-12, SADD 12, spanish club 9-11, starpride 10,12, think fast 12, boys' swim team manager 9-11, spirit club 11,12, thespians 10-12



Melissa Ridenour:

choir 9-12, girls' ensemble 12, powderpuff 12, track manager 9



Donovan Roberts:

art club 10-12 pres 11, cross country 10-12 MVP 11, captain 12, track 10-12



Doug Roberts:

DECA 11, powderpuff coach 11, spanish club 9,10, football 9-12, swimming 9,10, tennis 11, wrestling 11



Jennifer Rodenbaugh



J.J. Rogers:

class president 11, newspaper 11,12 sports editor 12, spanish club 9, student council 11, baseball 9,10, basketball 9-12 captain 12, tennis 10-12 captain 12



Jamie Ross:

powderpuff 11,12, SADD 12, spanish club 9,10, softball 9-12



Kent Salla:

german club 9, tennis 10, leadership camp 10



Rute Santos:

track 12



Maria Schkabila:

german club 9,10, spirit club 11



Sonya Schkabila:

prom committee 11,12, spirit club 11



Tony Schneider:

spanish club 9,10, baseball 10



Aimee Schwartz:



Jeremy See:



Chuck Seymour:

football 9-12, wrestling 9-11



Heather Shannon:

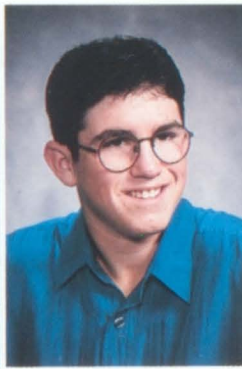
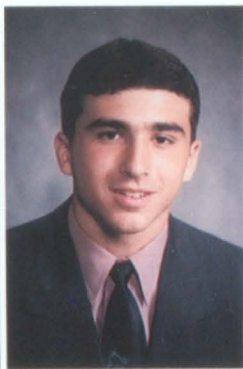


Tony Shrout:

german club 9, spanish club 10, football 9, track 9

"Good luck to the class of 95 (kids) you'll definitely need it. Watch the cookie and milk parties. You better settle down, you were too much for us! yea right!" - Mike Mason

"My best memories are all the times I've spent with my friends." - Stacy Wubbolding



Kerri Sims:
cheerleader 11,12, homecoming candidate 9,12, homecoming princess 9, powderpuff 9-12, spanish club 9-11, SADD 11, gymnastics 9-12, swimming 9-12, track 9,10, spirit club 11,12

Travis Sims:
wrestling 9-11

Angie Sinnott:

Stephan Slattery:
DECA 11,12, spanish club 10, baseball 11



Jason Smiley:
honor society 11,12, basketball 9, academic excellence award, leadership camp 9,10

Jon Smith:

Jason Stewart:
DECA 11, powderpuff coach 9-12, spanish club 9

Stacy Stewart:
play 12, powderpuff 9-12, SADD 12, spanish club 9,10, yearbook 11, tennis 9-12, spirit club 11,12 VP 12, prom committee 11,12

"Invictus"

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable sole.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the Horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the
scroll.

I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.

-William Earnest Henley

Sitting on the hoods of parked cars
in parking lots
A thousand headlights cruise by
Teenagers in the dark
The lightning bugs look like diamonds
Against the star filled skies and in the trees.
Softball lights in the distance shine
to tell us summers almost here
We'll soon be free
I think to myself there's no better times than these



Hangin' out with friends: Senior football players await the start of the homecoming parade.



Jennifer Strickland:
academic superbowl 10, drama club 10-12 VP11, honor society 11,12 pres 12, newspaper 11,12 editor 12, powderpuff 9-12, spanish club 9-11, academic excellence 11,12, student of the month 11, leadership camp 9, spirit club 11



Jennifer Suba:
powderpuff 9-12, gymnastics 9-12, track 9-12 captain 12, volleyball 9-12 captain 12



Jenny Swallow:
belles et beaux 12, choir 10,11, drama club 10,11 VP 10 sec 11, french club 9-12, honor society 11,12 treas 12, musical 12, play 10, academic excellence award, outstanding french student 9-11, outstanding chemistry student 11



Brenda Taber:
choir 9-12, drama club 9-12, FCA 11, girls' ensemble 9-12, girls' state 9-11, musical 12, play 9-12, powderpuff 9-12, spanish club 9-11, starpride review 10, track 9



Lisa Taylor:
newspaper 11,12 feature editor 12, powderpuff 9,11, spanish club 9-11,



Zana Taylor:



Tonya Tegenkamp:
choir 9, debate 11, drama club 9-12, girls' ensemble 9,10, powderpuff 9,11,12, play, 10-12, SADD 12, track 9



Valerie Terry:



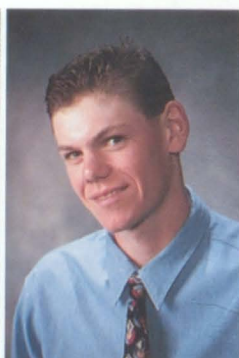
Zach Tharp:
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Nikki Thurman:
belles et beaux 12, choir 9-12, DECA 11, girls' ensemble 9-12, girls' state 9-11, musical 9, powderpuff 9-12, spanish club 9, spirit club 9,10



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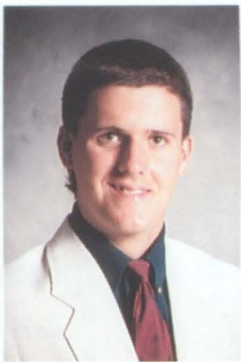
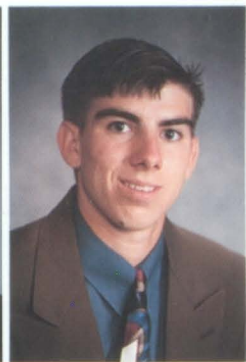
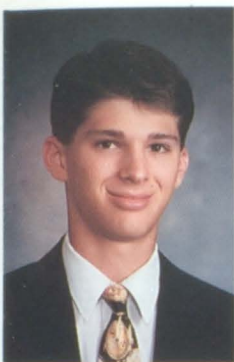


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**We must have ran up and down these streets a billion times
Every Friday night to see what we could find
After a long tired week, me and some friends of mine
Now I look back and miss those times.**

**We will all remain young in our hearts
because the key is in memories and love.
As long as we remember that time in the sun
with friends, hanging out, laughing, and loving,
no one can take that away.
So here's to our future!**

**Stay Cool, Sincerely,
Dave Gouge class of 1994.**



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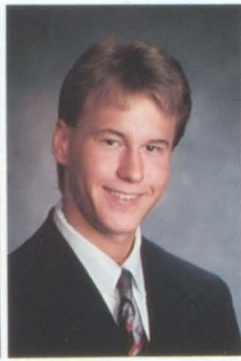
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Eli Welch:

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swimming 9-12 captain 10-12,
track 9

Bryan White:
football 10,12

Traci Wiger:
choir 9,10, drama club 12, play
12, powderpuff 9-12, SADD 12,
spanish club 10,11, gymnastics
9, softball 9, swimming 9-12
captain 12



Kevin Wilson:
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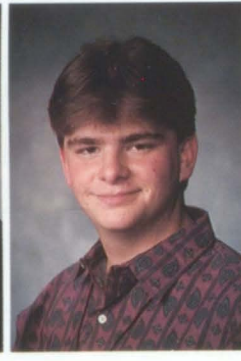
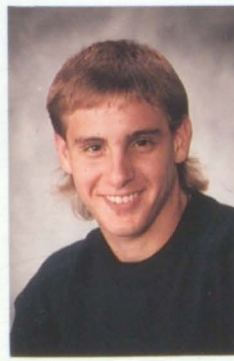
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Jason Winkle:
spanish 10,11, wrestling 9-11

Shawn Winstead:
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captain 12

Joe Winkers:

Eric Wolfe:
spanish club 9,10, swimming 9-
12, track 9-12



Scott Woodard:
basketball 9, football 12, soccer
9-12 captain 12, track 9-12

John Wooldridge:
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***SO HERE'S TO YOU CLASS OF 94,
CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK!***

Swinging



her way into the future

Amy Miller
represented Plainfield
as the only female golfer

By Dotty Pea

Plainfield may not have a girl's golf team, but they had Amy Miller representing them for three years. Amy started playing competitively six years ago. Both her parents play golf and this gave them something to do as a family.

Amy said her parents give her the most support and encouragement. "I might have a bad 18 hole round but they told me it could happen to anyone.

Amy's most memorable moment was in her junior year when she won sectionals, placed second in regionals, and was ranked 10th in the state. However, her senior year she topped that by placing 4th in state.

Between the months of March and October, besides doing school work, Amy was out on the golf course. From June to October, she was playing golf from after school to dark.

Amy's life wasn't all golf. Amy also enjoyed going out with her friends.

Kyle Long, a friend since the 7th grade described her as honest, persistent and willing to help. When asked one word that described her, he said motivated.

"She realizes the game is competitive but doesn't get really upset if things don't go right, because she realizes there are more important," said Long.

Long said the only time he would ever compete with Amy is in putt-putt, and even then he knew she would win.

Mrs. Masariu, who knew Amy for four years described her as very open, easy going and energetic. Masariu said, "I admire her perserverence since we don't have a girl's team. She is very focused on her sport, and has a kind of concentration and consistency that last even through inclement weather.

Outside of school, Amy en-

joyed being part of her church youth group.

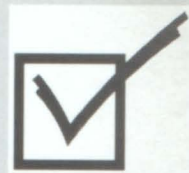
John Arvin, Amy's youth group sponsor, described Amy as a focused athlete and person.

"Before the state golf tourney, we played a practice round together and she absolutely smashed me. She also made me follow the real golf rules instead of the ones I usually make up as I go."

Amy has a list of accomplishments that seem to never end. In 1993 she competed in the IGA-PGA junior tournament at Valle Vista G. & AC. She shot an 83 and received 1st place out of 21 girls, age 16-17. The course played 5680 yards long, and par was 74.

These are just a few of Amy's achievements, which payed off by her acceptance to Bowling Green University to play golf.

Amy's talent helped give recognition to Plainfield, and made her stand out among the class of 1994.



It Out!



Greencastle 40
Perry Meridian 42
Lebanon 44
Ben Davis 44
Carmel 40
Sectional Champ 80
Regional 89
#3 Individual to advance
State Semi Finals 83
State finals 81
#4 in State



Concentration is the key: Amy Miller could often be found on the golf course practicing her game so that she could easily sink the ball for a win.

The hard work pays off: Amy is recognized for her outstanding season at the winter awards banquet.



Practice makes perfect: Amy Miller proves this adage is still true.

ACADEMICS

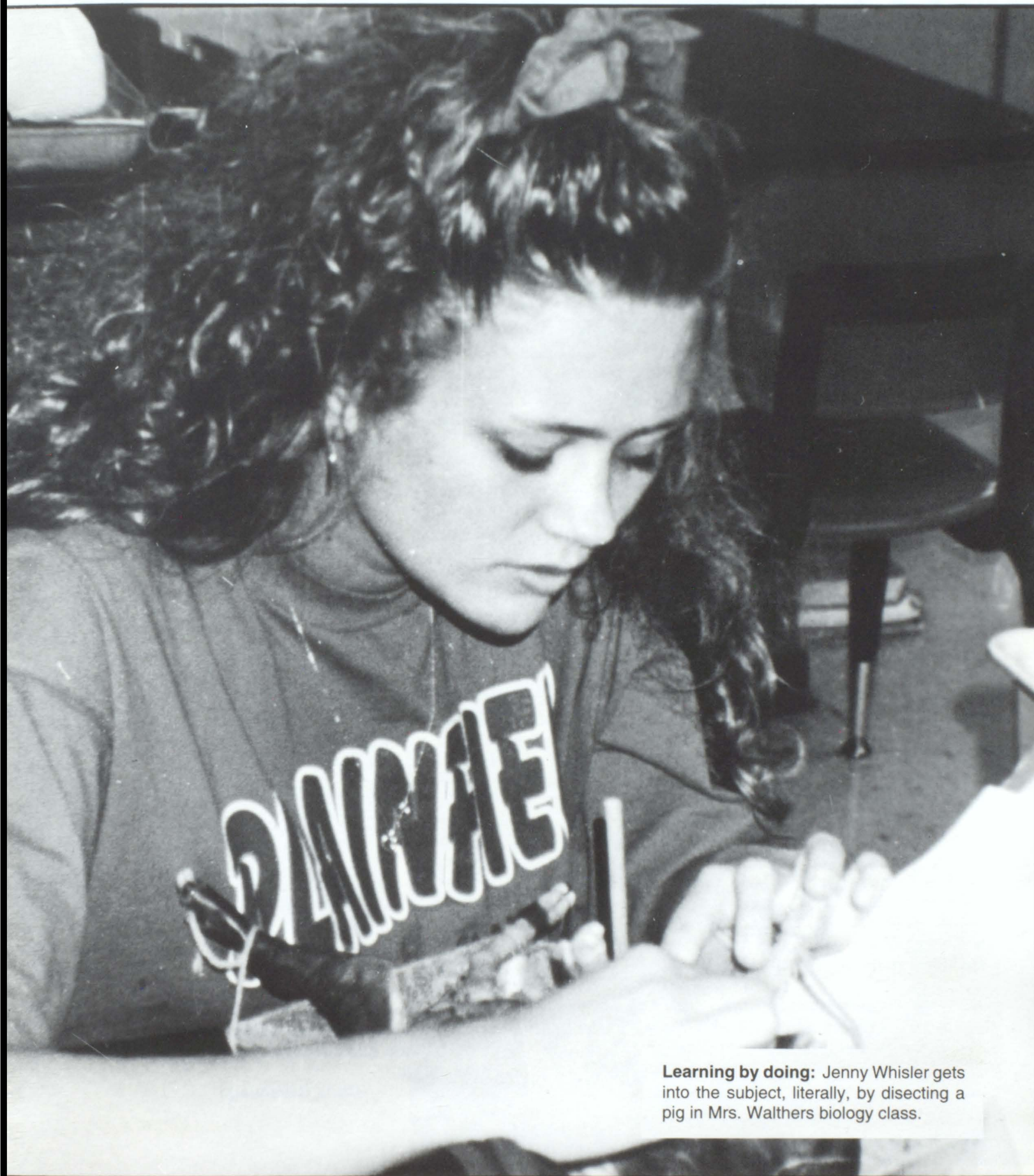
All About The Future

What do you want to be when you grow up? We've heard this question many times during our lives. The only way to be what we wanted was to take the classes we needed to get there. Classes weren't just all work, some classes proved to be fun too. In photography, you not only took pictures, but also learned how to develop them. During a typical APC class, lifting upper and lower body was on the schedule, and in some vocational classes, students traveled to different schools. The 93-94 school year brought change. English classes changed from one quarter to a full semester, and new classes like Tech Prep and Exercise and Nutrition were introduced. These new classes gave us a chance to experience new ways of learning. But learning in the classroom was much more than just names, dates, equations, and formulas. We also dealt with being able to get to class on time, cheating on tests and quizzes, choosing a career and competing with other students during class hours.

Though the day-to-day ritual of going to class finally ended, what we learned last year will never stop. **It's all about the future.**

By Amanda Lavery





Learning by doing: Jenny Whisler gets into the subject, literally, by dissecting a pig in Mrs. Walthers biology class.

HANKINS RETIRES AFTER 37 YEARS OF MAKING HISTORY

COME ALIVE

By Sarabeth Hadley

Mr. Jerry Hankins, the head of the Social Studies Dept. at PHS, retired at the end of the school year. Mr. Hankins had taught at Plainfield since the fall of 1970. Before coming to Plainfield, he taught at Shortridge High School for 10 years.

Upon graduating from high school in Terre Haute, he went straight into the U.S. Navy. After serving in the Korean War, he enrolled at Indiana State University, majoring in engineering. He soon discovered he enjoyed talking and getting to know people more than he enjoyed his geometry classes. Mr. Hankins soon changed his major to education.

Mr. Hankins' first teaching position was substituting for an ill

teacher at Lab School in Terre Haute. He really enjoyed it but was very unsure of himself.

"I was not a very confident person. It was not until an old professor of mine urged me to seek a full time teaching position, did I find some self-confidence," Hankins recalls.

Hankins moved his family to Indianapolis, where he found a teaching position at Shortridge. He began there in the fall of 1959, teaching history. Through the turbulent '60s, Hankins saw all kinds of demonstrations and riots at Shortridge. In 1970, he and a col-

league, Mr. Howard Conley, resigned from Shortridge. Both men accepted jobs at Plainfield High School in the Social Studies Dept. Hankins said, "Even in this small suburb, national unrest had made a great impact. In fact, some teachers had been fired just before I arrived because they wore black armbands protesting the Vietnam War."

Hankins saw a similarity in the attitudes of the past and present generations. "Today's kids are just as serious about getting an education as the generation of their parents," com-

mented Hankins.

Hankins' classes were unique. They were unique because of the way he presented the material. The stories he told and the way he taught made you want to know more about what happened to Mary, Queen of Scots, or George Rogers Clark. He made the characters of history come alive for his students.

Even the people who didn't excel in history admitted that Hankins stirred something in every student, that made them want to try a little harder, or be a little better than they were be-

fore.

Maybe it was because he went out of his way each day to mention every student's name at least once in class. Or maybe it was because he was always rooting for the underdog.

"Don't get me wrong, I love having the students in my classes who know and enjoy history. It's interesting because they almost always stay after class and we have great discussions. But I also enjoy having the students who maybe don't do so well in history, the underdogs. I want to teach them something that will stay with them for a long time," said Hankins.

Hankins, was a great teacher, advisor, and friend who made a significant impact in the lives of many people.

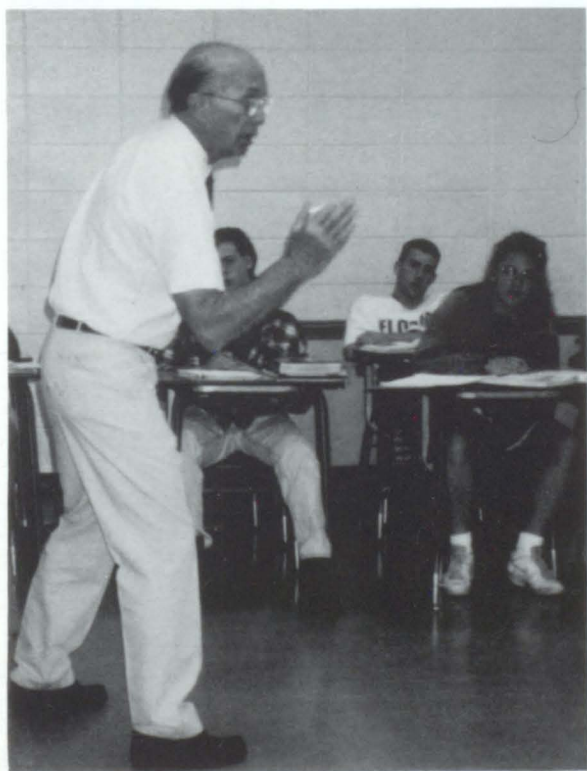
"Jerry Hankins is one of the best teachers that I have ever taught with. He really cares about his students."

-Howard Conley

"Mr. Hankins is like a father figure to me. With my room being next door to his I hear how he teaches, and it has really made a big impression on me."

-Chris Cavanaugh

Keeping them alert: The energy brought to the classroom by Mr. Hankins is what many students will remember.

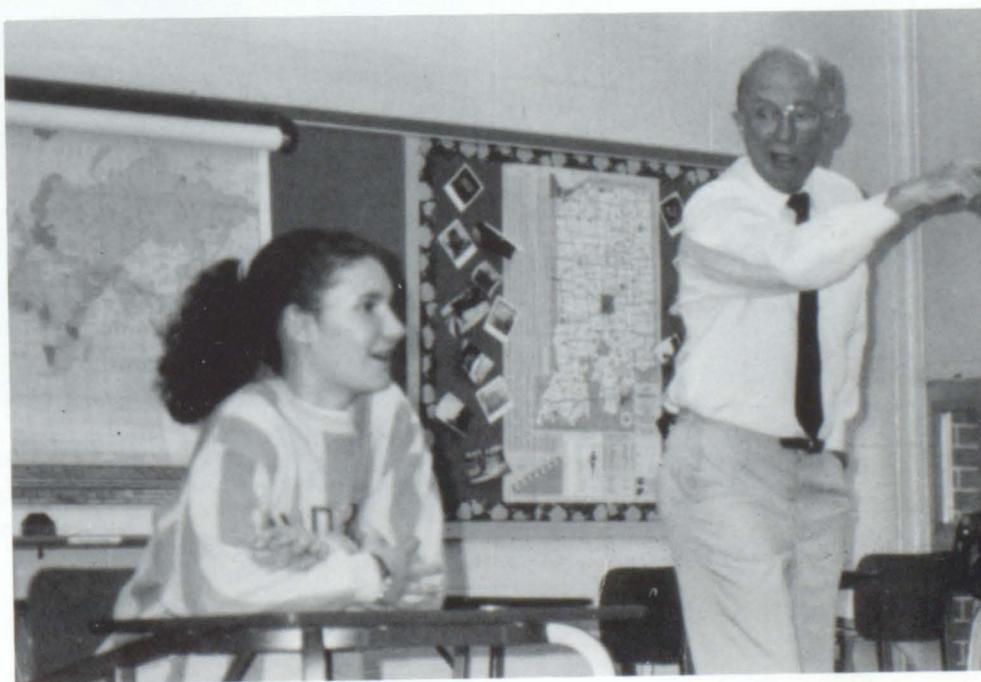


(Top) **Not just words:** Mr. Hankins brought his class life through examples.

(Right) **The way to understanding:** Mr. Hankins did much more than lead his students to knowledge, he showed them how to use it.



Adding to the lecture: Mr. Hankins uses a time line for students to follow, to better illustrate time periods.



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Classes send you into the future:

Many classes gave much more than just a lesson, they taught life skills, business knowledge, computer skills, understanding, compassion for others and friendship among other things.



RSVP Staff (1st) Tania Heath, Jody Polson, Lisa Taylor, Stacy Leach, Jennifer Strickland, Mrs. Alison Brown-Frank, Jeff Crawley, J.J. Rogers, Kevin Wilson, Maya Worman, Stephanie Barker

STUDENTS GIVEN A ROADMAP TO HELP DECIDE UPON THEIR FUTURES

By Sarabeth Hadley

Since the day we began school, adults have told us to stay in school and study hard for a future career. But how are you supposed to know exactly what you want to do at this stage in life? It's hard enough to pick out what to wear in the morning, let alone choose a future, so just what did Plainfield students do to prepare themselves for college and future careers?

According to Webster's, a career is a "field for or pursuit of consecutive progressive achievements especially in public, professional, or business life."

At Plainfield, the faculty made it much easier than the definition, by helping students achieve this through different programs.

There were two main programs through which the average Plainfield student could gain access and information about different colleges and careers.

The first, the College/Career Center, was a small room off the library where college representatives, volunteer parents, faculty, juniors, and seniors came together to teach and learn about colleges and options. It contained a lot of literature about the different colleges in the country and in the world. There were also several career computer programs, such as

"Choices", which helped students choose specific careers. If a student knew what career they want to be involved in, there were many books that could tell them what colleges were the best choice for that certain career.

"The Center had a lot of information that was really helpful to me. It will really be beneficial in the years to come," said junior Greta Prether. College representatives from different state colleges and universities came to the Center to give out literature and talk about their college. "The Center was really helpful in

showing students the importance of going to college and choosing a good career," said PHS guidance counselor Richard Shew.

The second program, Student Portfolios, were relatively new to Plainfield. The Portfolios, donated by PSI, were divided into five main sections: Scholastic, Work Related Experiences, Service and Leadership, Personal Information, and Other Evidence. Throughout the four years of high school, students can collect essays, awards and other kinds of achievement that would make a good impres-

sion on future employers or university placement offices.

"I haven't gotten any material yet for my portfolio, but I'm working on it," said sophomore Todd Shahan. Other items that would be ideal to submit would be newspaper articles, diplomas, resumes, and certificates of achievement attained.

"Every Plainfield High School student is guaranteed a Student Portfolio by the time they graduate," said Shew.

By visiting the College/Career Center, completing the Student Portfolios, and choosing the type of academic curriculum that will suit their future careers, students were one step closer to getting through the maze and realizing their futures.

"The career that I would most like to be in when I'm older is law, because there's a lot of money involved, it's interesting, and I like to argue."

-Kate Reid

"When I grow up, of course when I grow up, no time soon - around 52, I want to be a filthy-rich architect."

-Matt Vincent

STUDENTS RESORT TO MANY MEANS IN ORDER TO BEAT THE TARDY BELL

Do you remember when you rushed to one of your classes to make it on time? Getting to the 900 hall from the language hall with a stop at the locker or bathroom was quite stressful for some students.

The tardy policy stated that three tardies equalled a detention; however, not all teachers enforced this policy. If you were lucky, those classes that seemed an eternity away, were instructed by a very understanding teacher. Otherwise, you carried a large bag containing all your belongings so as to never have to stop at your locker.

"I figured it would be easier to bring everything with me, then to have to go to the other side of the school all the time," said Krissy

Jacobs.

Many students never even used their locker because of the vicinity of it. Stopping for books between classes would have definitely taken a minute out of the not-so-long passing period.

Freshman Jason Overholtz said, "I didn't even know where my locker was until about the end of first semester. It seemed like it was so far away from everywhere I was that there was no point in going to it."

Assistant principal Mr. Eric Hougland said, "Tardies weren't a major problem at school. The kids were usually

pretty good about getting to class on time."

Whether or not they got to class on time was important but what was on most students' minds was what would happen if they were actually late to one of their classes. Many teachers enforced the tardy rule made by the school while others were a little less strict.

French teacher Mrs. Joan McAllister said, "I understood if the students came in late - only if they had a class on the other side of the school, and if they came in a few seconds after the bell rang."

Unfortunately not all

teachers were so giving, and many students found themselves in the gym for morning detention.

Talk amongst the administration about increasing the passing period happened but nothing came of it. At least not last year. Hougland said that by increasing the passing period to a full seven minutes it makes the students stay 15 minutes longer during the day, and since being late to class wasn't that big of a problem, there really wasn't a reason to keep students for a longer time.

And would a longer

passing period have solved the problem of not getting to class on time? Some students thought so. Sophomore Renee Brouillard said, "If I had had more time to stop by my locker, I wouldn't have had to carry so many of my books around."

Most students agreed that they would rather have to hurry to class then stay an extra 15 minutes at the end of the day. So for now, you will continue to see students with overstuffed bags, as well as students who look like they're trying out for the track team as they sprint down the hall.

It looks like the students of Plainfield survived yet another year of trying to get to class on time and beating the tardy bell.

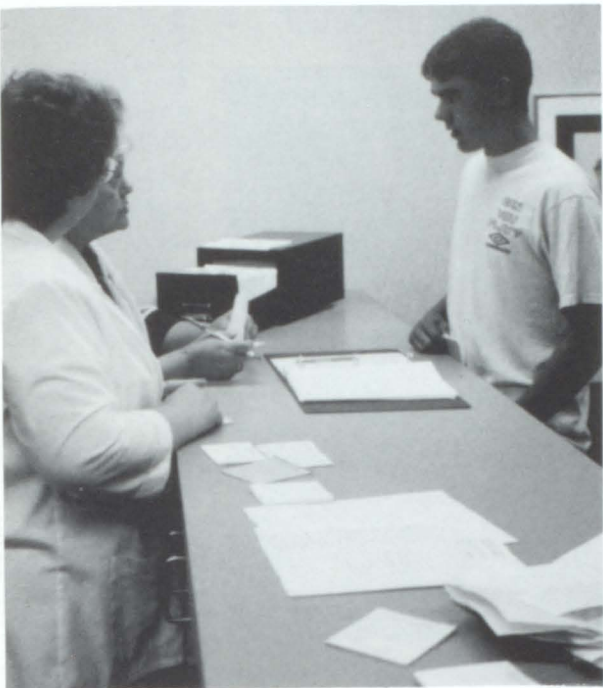
"It's not really hard to make it to class because I only attend three classes. Five minutes is pretty reasonable."

-Corey Howard

"The classes are so far apart that it's hard to make it on time. We should make the passing period at least seven minutes long."

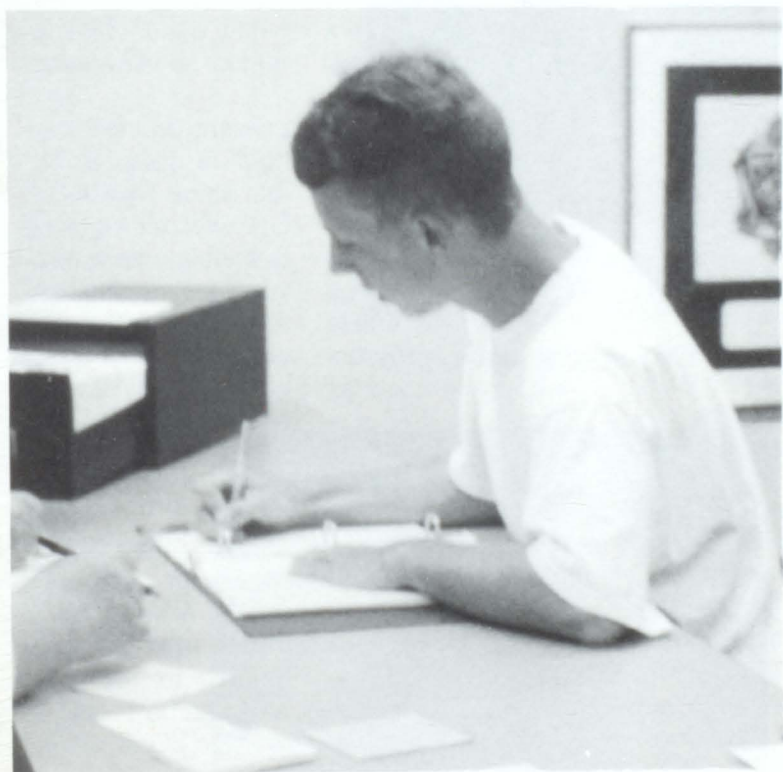
-Brandi Poynter

Stopping by student services: Robert Murphy gets a an admit after arriving late in the morning.

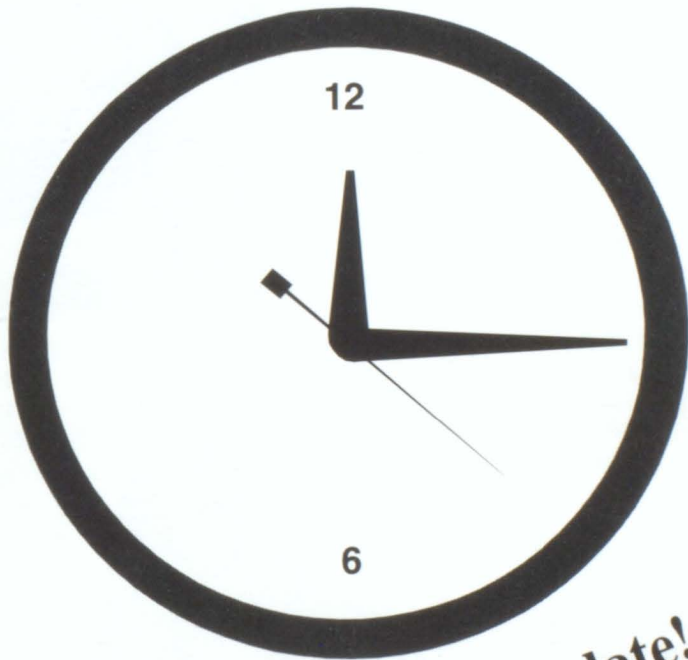


Top 5 reasons why students were tardy:

- 1. The car wouldn't start -translation- I went to McDonalds
- 2. I was looking for my homework -translation- I just did my homework
- 3. I didn't feel well this morning -translation- I slept in
- 4. My alarm didn't go off -translation- I hit the snooze button 12 times
- 5. My ride was late -translation- It's better to blame someone else



Signing in: Arriving late, Brad Hartung finds himself in the office to sign the green book and get a late pass.



Time's wasting, don't be late!

Top 5 way students cheat

1. Using a cheat sheet with answers and information printed in microscopic writing, often held in the hand, was very popular.



2. Telling answers to test questions, and sharing what was on the test, was a common occurrence among students.



3. During tests there was always someone who copied answers.

4. Someone else's work Copying worksheets was a daily ritual for some students.



5. Programming answers into calculators was a big hit for the more creative student

CHEATING MAY BE A QUICK WAY OUT BUT IT REQUIRES HARD WORK

Did you ever have the urge to look at a fellow student's paper, or just glance down at your little cheat sheet? Perhaps this was too extreme for you, what about copying worksheets or homework?

Like it or not, cheating was a part of high school life. Some students got creative and made cheat sheets, that could then be put many places, like on the inner part of their leg. Some students went so far as to put it on advanced calculators, while others just wrote it on their hands.

With the decision to cheat made, there were some possible consequences that could arise out of getting caught. Perhaps your teacher would only yell

at you, deduct points, maybe you would get a detention, maybe parents called, and worse case scenario - you were sent to the vice principal's office.

If you cheated and got caught there was no good that came out of it. Not only did you lose the assignment, but your teacher's image of you probably changed.

It's something that came along with being a student. You knew how to cheat, you also knew who always cheated.

Although not condoned, we must give the cheaters some

credit. They went to extreme lengths to make sure they could get answers, such as writing in microscopic print on a piece of paper no bigger than a gum wrapper. In the time it took to do this, you would think perhaps the information would have been learned.

It also took the person in question a great deal of time to study the habits of the teacher's class. When did that person look up from their desk most, how much time did they spend walking around the room, did they watch test takers closely? These and

many other questions had to be considered before you could cheat.

Then comes the big question - who sat near enough to cheat off of, and would they let you cheat? Exactly what angle did your desk need to be sitting at to get a good view.

When you consider all the efforts a person put into cheating, you have to hand it to them - they were pretty clever.

Perhaps as teenagers, copying a homework assignment was no big deal. Maybe looking at someone's test gave you no guilt complex. But then again, when you got the

good grade dishonestly was it as satisfying?

Cheating in high school - probably no big deal. Cheating in life - probably a big deal. After all, life is all about decisions and how you make them.

All through your life you will have to make decisions that could lead you down the wrong path if you choose the wrong ones.

In the future you will find that your career all started with high school. These are important days of our lives to decide just what is important to us, and whether or not we will take shortcuts.

Name: _____ Test #1

ANSWERS

1. The globe

2. Europe

3. Mt. Clinton

4. Ohio River

5. _____

6. _____

7. _____

"I think there's too much cheating around here. The teachers give hard tests, and I guess that people cheat so they can do better on them."

-Jason Ellett

"I don't think it's fair for students to cheat, because there are some students who spend hours on their homework to get good grades. Then another student can copy the assignment in five minutes and not care what grade they get."

-Susan Filiosky

LABS BRING REALITY LEARNING INTO THE CLASSROOM

Did it sometimes seem like all seven hours of the school day were spent in a desk listening to your teacher rattle on about some subject you were supposed to care about? That made for one long day.

However, in some classes the monotony was broken by some real hands-on learning.

The question of the day ...labs, are they useful in an educational setting? Most people agree they are valuable.

The top reason for using a lab was to provide hands-on experience. This allowed the students the ability to actually see what the teacher was lecturing about. Labs were an advantage for visual learners. Statistics show that lectures are one of the least effective

methods of teaching as far as retention.

R.S.V.P., the school newspaper found the computer lab to be a valuable source in the production of the school paper. The paper was all laid out on Aldus Pagemaker. If the journalism class did not use the computer lab, the school would not receive the paper every three weeks. Mrs. Brown-Frank, the journalism advisor, is a firm believer in labs and wishes that Plainfield could make even greater use of them.

"Labs are a necessity to learning due to the fact that many students

aren't sit down and listen type of learners," said Mrs. Brown.

Today, as never before, the need for well educated students in the field of scientific discovery is essential to our continually changing world. Science labs prepared students for test situations better than lectures because it allowed them to see, handle, and dissect plants and animals. Thus you understand the relationship of one part to the other. Doctors rely heavily on labs.

Some people don't believe in sacrificing animals or human tissue for medical experi-

ments.

A good point made by biology teacher, Mrs. Walthers, was "Would you want a doctor working on you who only had computer and book knowledge, but no practical hands-on experience?"

Home Economics made use of lab situations frequently. In these types of labs students got a feeling of achievement. They had the opportunity to see and use the finished product, while learning.

Both teachers and students enjoyed working in lab situations. They allowed students to have fun, yet people

can't just breeze through a lab without learning.

"I liked the labs that we had in Mr. Lynn's biology class because it allowed me to see what I was doing. It helped learn the information better because it was right there. It was also fun because you could talk to people," said freshman Jeremy Fite.

Labs also helped students loosen up and it made it easier to interact with peers. Most teachers realized that student's involvement in the lesson was important and they could accomplish that with a lab. As more classes add labs to the curriculum, more students learn and have fun while doing so.

"Computer labs are great because everyone can work on them. I didn't like the biology labs, like dissection, because in my opinion they were cruel and inhumane."

-Alex Friedman

"I thought the computer labs were boring, but I really liked the biology labs - especially because they took the whole hour. You learn a lot of stuff in them that you might not learn elsewhere."

-Stephen Cramer

Whipping up some brownies: Krissy Fish and Andrea Paulson were introduced to many new recipes, which they got to make, in their beginning foods class.



Not all labs are in the classroom: Field trips were a great way to explore what you were learning in the classroom. The CHAP class went to New Harmony IN while studying the 1800's and communal life.

Being a friend: Stacy Leach found the experience of working with elementary students in peer facilitating rewarding.

This image shows a blank sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.

FINALS MARKED THE END OF A CLASS, OR EVEN BETTER - THE YEAR

By Amanda Lavery

There are two times each year it seems like all the text books that were once supposed lost, appear in the hands of students, pages opened, ready to be read. Students tried to cram an entire semester worth of knowledge into three easy hours of studying, at least they could dream.

At the end of each semester students at Plainfield were faced with a problem. Finals. The supposed accumulation of all you had learned over an 18 week period.

Depending on how you looked at it, they marked either the beginning or the end. Perhaps it was only one class ending, or the significance of a new class starting. Second se-

mester finals brought the end of a grade level, and to the seniors, the beginning of freedom from high school.

The thought of finals was received differently by the students at Plainfield. Although many students freaked out when hearing this word, many were prepared.

"I just studied in advance for finals. It helped out a lot," said Sophomore Karen Murphy.

However, for some students, especially seniors, finals tended to get blown off.

"Seeing that it was my

senior year, I'm a top 20 student and exams are only 1/7th of the grade, I really didn't care too much. It's not like I was going to flunk."

This year English classes were changed into a whole semester course. With this came an extra final to worry about. Students were hardly prepared for that. "It's different because now I have another final to study for. I had enough of them last year," said Junior Cory Flick. On the other hand, some people didn't mind having another final to prepare for, if English was one of

their stronger subjects.

While not everyone agreed on the new English final, they did, however, come to this same conclusion: Finals put a tremendous amount of pressure on everyone. Though, in the long run, finals only accounted for 1/7 of the total semester grade, it was still necessary to do well on them. They could count against your grade, as well as your GPA.

Although finals were something looked at with dread, the after effects of spring finals was often wonderful. For the seniors it signi-

fied the end of high school, the beginning of something bigger, better, and much tougher - the real world. For others it meant another year's end, and for others it meant summer school.

"I was just happy to get them over with so I could put it all behind me and move on. I loathe finals," said Maya Worman.

Students always had something to look forward to though, another whole semester of classes or summer vacation.

No matter how bad it may have seemed then, taking finals actually prepared the students of Plainfield for something more. It was all about the future.

"I don't really give much thought to the finals, especially the one's at the end of the year. I don't think anyone cares."

-Beth Kalb

"I think finals week is the absolute worst. School is almost out and everybody's ready for the summer. It's impossible to concentrate."

-Melanie Musilli

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Life After School

The issue is not how to survive the storm of change so that you can enjoy clear sailing but, to enjoy success in the stormy sea of change. Throughout a high school career a lot of change takes place.

One enters at age 15 a bumbling freshman and emerges at age 18 considered an adult. What takes place in that time to make someone an adult? Julie Maxwell commented "the experiences I've gained in high school has made me grow into the person I am today."

As you tried to survive the stormy sea of high school, you found fun in the activities that Plainfield offered. For the past several years new clubs have been added to Plainfield's long list of activities. Plainfield's clubs added more than just a fun activity and something to do. They helped form friendships that lasted beyond the club. What was the secret to bestfriends?

When asked why she enjoyed being a part of SADD Jennie Peterson said "it gave me more time to spend with my friends." Spending time with friends was a big part of the high school scene. Brenda Taber remarked "I met new friends every time I went to a club meeting."

As you fought the stormy sea of change in high school, you enjoyed it along the way with your friends and your **Life After School**.

By Michelle Mobley





Half-time performers: Josh Barton, Robin Keith and Melanie Meyer entertain the crowd during the homecoming game.

CHOIR



Cadet Choir: (1st) Jennifer Ramsey, Casey Hughes, Angel Reed, Amanda Freeman, Kelly Coatney, Dawn Smith (2nd) Rebeca Jenkins, Stacey Baynes, Jeanine Weinert, Tiffany Roark, Bernadette McCullough, Starla Ellis, Jessica French (3rd) Ruth Zubrowski, Emily Clore, Barbara June, Erin Tomaszewski, Jessica Reinhardt, Jill Black, Sarah Thompson



Concert Choir: (1st) Mollie Hylton, Leanna Patrick, Charolette Balog, Julie Mansfield, Justin White, Bryan Smith, Mark Applegate, Dillion Elliot, Shawn Winsted, Angela Smith, Megan Linn, Amber Goedecker (2nd) Amy Studley, Michelle Hughes, Tonya Smith, Misty Day, Billy Staford, Joe Henderson, Jeremy Arthur, Lee Hardy, Tory Murray, Becky Hildreth, Genesis Carver, Sara Hill (3rd) Amanda Hamilton, Angela Newlin, Jennifer Wheeler, Clint Crowe, Josh Lockard, Greg Jenkins, Jamie Wilson, Zach Furniss, Renee Clore, Amy Cox, Brandy Weaver, Sheila Huber (4th) Robyn Heald, Becky Nysewander, Shawn Stewart, Bill Johnson, Eric Gunnel, Mike Ford, Ryan Montgomery, Lori Padgett, Leslie Chastin, Cindy Galloway, Mellisa Brown



Girls' Ensemble: (1st) Misty Day, Angela Newlin, Mandi Reeves, Rebecca Groce, Carol Totten, Stephanie Bowen, Lisa Grey, Melissa Ridenour, Brenda Taber, Felicia Garner (2nd) Leslie Arnold, Michelle Adcock, Annie Steele, Adriane Qualls, Heather Hayes, Laura Smith, Holly Henderson, Amanda Riddle, Michelle Isaacs (3rd) Darcie Rhinehart, Megan McNeary, Jessica Hess, Mindi Wagoner, Angella Qualls, Annie Gath, Lisa Montgomery, Cara Haley

Belles et Beaux: (1st) April Jackson, Josh Barton, Julie Harriman (2nd) Telly Rogers, Jenny Swallow, Holly Lowry, Patty Isley, Joe Bednarek (3rd) Paul Helphinstine, Brandy McClure, Jason Jones, Tony Craney, Melanie Musilli, Mandy Helton, Roger Reynolds (4th) Lee Hardy, Kristin Watson, Steve Hartley, Bethany Stout, Angie Shore, Mike Shannon, Farrah Hardin, Hiley Smallwood, Cassidy King, Leah Kottke, Kirk Shaffer (5th) Clint Crowe, Jerry Kuner



Bringing it home: At Carroll High School, Belles and Beaux receives their trophy for first runner up and best vocalists.



BELLES ET BEAUX REPRESENT THE BEST OF PLAINFIELD VOICES

By Josh Oldham

Walking past the choir room door you hear the voice of PHS students singing in unison. Signs are hung up around the school to back these select singers.

Belles et Beaux were involved in three competitions this year at Mooresville, Carroll and Edgewood highschoools. The group also

performed selections from George Girshwen in front of the Carmel symphony.

Eleven members were chosen to be a part of Indiana's all state choir, and several members will be touring Europe this summer with Mr. Sims and other choir members across Indiana.

Mr. Van Paris is the choreographer of Belles

et Beaux, although the students got the opportunity to meet with a guest choreographer from Butler.

"This year was certainly a rebuilding year for Belles et Beaux," stated Mr. Sims. The group had a record setting twenty eight members, but not a single senior male. Not only did they not have a senior male but half of the

group was new.

"We had a lot of new people, but it ended up being a very competitive year. We worked very well together. We're used to more senior leadership, but president Holly Lowry worked very hard and made up for the lack of seniors," stated Hiley Smallwood.

Telly Rogers commented, "For the

amount of new people, we came together and did very well, better than I expected." Rogers was in deed correct. The Belles et Beaux did outstanding this year. At Carroll, Belles et Beaux received best vocalist and runner up. The Belles et Beaux were accompanied by a bus load of fans for support. As usual, they did very well.

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Jazz Band: (1st) Nathan Gilmour, Mary Taylor, Jamie Miller, Zana Taylor (2nd) Chad Barton, Steve King, Susan Parker, Holly Lawery, David Loy, Brad Harris, Leland Ping (3rd) Chris Odor, Chad Wiggins, Aaron Steele, Bill Cunningham, Kerri Zell (4th) Bryan Halterman, Scott Nield, Josh Bechtel, Matt Smith, Jon Baumann



Pep Band: (1st) Staci Kern, Becky Butterfield, Dawn Manning, Allison Kern, Karol Reed, Kari Wohlecke, Christina Rainey, Kelly Coatney (2nd) Melanie Meyer, Leah Ping, Heather Maar, Josh Barton, Billee Rinberger, Holly Lowrey, Stephanie Martin, Janet Jarvis, Matt Smith, Ryan Curtis, Robin Strong (3rd) Heather Kenney, Laura Hohman, Robin Keith, Aaron Steele, David Loy, Kerri Zell, Susan Parker, Zana Taylor, Karen Reed Beth Moris, Amy Colgan, Bill Cunningham, Bryan Halterman (4th) Kelly Kern, Chad Wiggins, Brad Harris, Kyle Randall, Chad Barton, Josh Bechtel, Scott Nield, Chris Odor, Steve McWilliams, Josh Albright, Nathan Gilmour, Leland Ping, Jeff Staley, Dave Brandgard, Jonothan Baumann



Performing at the football games:

The pit crew adds to the marching band, who attended all home football games.

SENIORS LEAD BAND THROUGH THE SEASON

By Michelle Mobley

Drum Major Stephanie Martin, Band Captain Holly Lowry, and Guard Captains Shelbie Mobley and Crystal Hammer led the band through their marching season. Performed were "Cenotaph," "Eleanor Rigby," and "All Things Bright and Beautiful." They started

off the season with an outstanding performance at the home invitational. If competing, the band would have placed third.

The next competition was the Lebanon invitational. Unfortunately, it rained that day and the performance had to be held indoors. Even though the placing was third they worked hard

to overcome this obstacle.

District contest was next on the agenda. That week of practice tested the very fiber of the Plainfield Marching Band, but with perseverance and high spirits gained a first division rating. Then they went on to the Lebanon invitational to receive second place in the con-

test.

Regionals, the final test of their talent was soon there.

The practices were hectic, but Senior leadership was shining bright, pushing underclassmen to their limits. They entered the field with their heads held high and left with the same pride, although disappointment was

among them.

Shocked and dismayed at receiving a second division rating, they were still proud of an excellent performance. Although the Plainfield Marching Band did not make it to State Finals they worked together to overcome petty differences and produce a great show.



Marching Band: (1st) Melissa Morgan, Sandy Paris, Jennifer Jones, Becky Hildreth, Amber Hardin, Crystal Hammer, Carrie Cope, Jessica French, Stephanie Williams, Mindy Wagoner, Bridget Bell (2nd) Janet Jarvis, Matt Smith, Heather Kenney, Josh Woolley, Holly Lowry, Heather Maar, Mary Taylor, Staci Kern, Stephanie Martin, Amy Colgan, Kelly Coatney, Kari Woehlecke, Joy Harvey, Christina Rainey, Dawn Manning, Allison Kern, Karol Reed, Jaime Miller (3rd) Chad Wiggins, Aaron Steele, Bill Cunningham, David Loy, Kelli Kern, Stephen King, Josh Barton, Leah Ping, Beth Morris, Robin Keith, Laura Hohman, Kerri Zell, Zana Taylor, Susan Parker, Becky Butterfield, Robin Strong, Ryan Curtis, Karen Reed (4th) Jeff Staley, David Brandgard, Leland Ping, Kyle Randall, Kelly Sutton, Melanie Meyer, Steve McWilliams, Chris Odor, Chad Barton, Josh Becketl, Scott Nield, Bryan Halterman, Ben Kern, Brad Harris, Jonathan Baumann, Nathan Gilmour, Chris Cooper, Jack Rinberger.

ACADEMIC

TEAM AMS

Science: Erin Nyeswander, Mandi Reeves, Jeff Staley, Billy Stafford, Frank Rausch, Mrs. Cook



Math: Amanda Miethe, Susan Parkes, Laura Holman, Erica Pithoud, Chet Cromer, Tim Kasper, Miss Sprowl



Social Studies: (1st) Melissa King, Lucas Castor, Mary Taylor, Angie Shore, Aimee Schwartz (2nd) Mr. Cavanaugh, Amanda Hamilton, Paul Helphinstine, Joe Bednarek, Erin Nysewander, Mr. Conley



English: Mr. Sweeney, Heather Kenney, Kelli Kern, Aimee Schwartz, Mindi Wagoner, Laura Holman, Becky Smith, Sarabeth Hadley, Hiley Smallwood, Melissa King



Fine Arts: (1st) Mary Taylor, Paul Helphinstine, Joe Bednarek (2nd) Beth Kalb, Erica Pithoud, Mr. Schnepf



SADD: (1st) Zach Tharp, Mandi Reeves, Jenny Baynes (2nd) Mr. Schnepf, Stacy Baynes, Erica Pithoud, Mandy Helton, Brandi Abbott



Student Council: (1st) Josh Barton, Bill Cunningham, Ben Carson, Jennifer Renner, Alison McClure, Carrie Benj (2nd) Joe Gillespie, Leland Ping, Adam Bowman, Matt Nelson, Nick Catlin, Leah Kottke, April Borders, Kate Skirvin (3rd) Ashley Plagman, Kelly Palmer, Dave Schiabile, Paul Helphinstine, J.T. Volz, Matt Dodd, Farrah Hardin, Sarah Carver, Mandi Reeves, Joe Bednarek (4th) Stacy Wubbolding, Bree Harbin, Stacy Winegar, Chad Hannah, Eric Hartman, Jim Holsclaw, Tom McMurren, Brooke Rather, Robin Reardon, Tammy Cooper, Ms. Carpenter

Art Club: Donovan Roberts, Robin Keith, Karen Murphy, Sarah Dickey, Aimee Schwartz, Kent Meier, Dave Gouge, Laura Hohman, Melissa Kasserman



SADD COMPLETES ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR

By Amanda Hamilton

The Plainfield S.A.D.D. program was sponsored by Mr. Ken Schnepf. The club was run by president Jennifer Baynes, the who was assisted by Mandi Reeves, vice-president and Stacy Baynes, secretary.

S.A.D.D., Students Against Drunk Driving, is an organization that informs students about the risks involved when a person chooses to drink and drive. Schnepf believes that the students involved in the organization have an influence in the school setting, but the choice whether to drink and drive ultimately comes from the individual.

The club would like the students to be aware of the dangers involved when using alcohol. "We say using," Mr. Schnepf said, "because alcohol is an addictive drug." The club would like for a person to make the choice of not drinking at all, and not to be influenced by other students or friends. The club believes that so far they have not been successful in this because of the lack of student participation. "It takes a bigger person to say "no" than to give into peer pressure and take that first drink."

S.A.D.D. sponsored a Winter Ball. The gym was a lovely blue and silver color filled with helium balloons. The message that S.A.D.D. wanted to relay was that you can have a good time without drinking. Their fundraiser was selling suckers to earn more money for their funds. During the annual Red Ribbon week Burger King took one dollar out of every whopper they sold and donated to the club.



Honor Society: (1st) Mandi Reeves, Ryan Smith, Andrew Craig, John Reid, Chet Cromer, Mindi Wagnor (2nd) Sana Unus, Mary Taylor, Joe Bednarek, Drew Steele, Kelly Palmer, Farrah Hardin, Hiley Smallwood, Amanda Miethe, Lucas Castor (3rd) Nathan Gilmour, Ben Silver, Jeff Staley, David Schaible, Craig Clark, Wendy Mayer, Steve Gouge, Brandi Abbot, Becky Smith, Matt Dodd (4th) Tania Heith, Lisa Montgomery, Dave Loy, Heather Kenny, Stacy Winegar, Amy Paulson, Brooke Rather, Stephanie Martin (5th) Kelli Kern, Jason Smiley, Jenny Strickland, Jeff Crawley, Aaron Moore, Scott Nield, Erin Nysewander, Dawn Jones

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Think Fast: (1st) Mrs. Murphy, Katie Reed, Julia Horner, Renee Brouillard, April Borders, Mindy Wagner, Telly Rogers, Eric Gunnell, Paul Helphinstine, Toney Craney, Kate Skirvin, Josh Oldham, Alex Freidman, Melissa Farington



Thesbians: (1st) Renee Brouillard, Julia Horner, April Borders, Kate Skirvin, Brandy McClure (2nd) Brenda Taber, Stacy Leach, Ruth Zbikowski, Greta Prether (3rd) Tonya Tegenkamp, Tony Craney, Damon Palmer, Paul Helphinstine, Telly Rogers, Katie Reid

Drama Club: (1st) Brandy McClure, Alli Moore, Julia Horner, Mandy Helton, Katie Reed, Kate Skirvin, April Borders, Renee Clore, Renee Brouillard (2nd) Shane Batty, Brenda Taber, Alex Freidman, Melanie Alwardt, Stacy Lenz, Adriane Qualls, Kizzy Sanchez, Josh Oldham, Mary Ann Woodward, Becky Hildreth (3rd) Jill Black, Amanda Ellis, Telly Rogers, Eric Gunnell, Paul Helphinstine, Steve Gouge, Tony Craney, Melissa Farrington, Sara Carver, Hiley Smallwood, Linde Feist, Jennifer Musick



THEATER DEPARTMENT HAS A BUSY YEAR WITH PLAYS, MUSICALS AND IMPROV

By Amanda Hamilton

The 1993 Plainfield High School Drama Club was sponsored by Mrs. Pamela Murphy. The club was run by the president Tony Craney, with the help of the two vice-presidents Julia Horner and Telly Rogers, and Renee Brouillard, the secretary. It was these people who made the success of the club possible.

Murphy chose to sponsor the Drama Club because she enjoys theatre and it gives her a chance to get to know her students better. She also said, "It gives the students a chance to see me in a

different perspective."

The fall musical, *South Pacific*, was directed by Peter Sims and was choreographed by Jeff Van Paris. "I think the play was a success because of the casts' talent, and their hard work at the rehearsals," Sims said. *South Pacific* was performed 13 years before and he wanted to make all the different areas, the pit band, the costuming, and the cast the best. He believed that the cast was real even in terms of talent. "Strong," was the word he used to describe the cast of *South Pacific*. Both plays were a near sell out. The spring play, *Alice in Wonderland*, was directed by

Murphy.

Paul Helphinstine played Emille de Becque, a French plantation owner, who is in love with an American nurse, Nellie Forbush, played by Patricia Isley. Lt. Joe Cable, played by Stephen Hartley, is in love with Liat, played by Jenny Swallow, the Tonkinese daughter of Bloody Mary, played by Holly Lowry. Sims and Van Paris did an excellent job to make *South Pacific* a huge success.

The Drama club took a variety of trips this year to watch the improvisational group perform at Lafayette, and see a variety of plays such as "Rumors" at the University of Indianapolis. At

Lafayette they attended workshops to improve their skills. They also had auditorium clean up days to keep the auditorium in tip-top condition for all of the productions.

1993 was the first year for "Think Fast", the new improvisational group. Improv is a group of people who do skits that they make or they've never seen before. The improv group was invited to Lafayette. The improv group spent a long summer preparing for the 1993-1994 school year.

At Lafayette the improv group performed "Jack and the Blank Stalk", adapted from "Jack and the

Bean Stalk", a skit called "genius", and fill-in-the-blank. They performed in front of a group of students from five other schools. "We are spontaneously hilarious," Kate Skirvin commented about the improv group. Brouillard summed the group up in one short statement. "It's fun."

The members of the drama club and "Think Fast" appreciate the work and effort Mrs. Murphy put into these groups, and the support of the staff. "Improv is a wonderful group of students, who put in a lot of time and hard work to make this group successful. They did a wonderful job!"

LANGUAGE

Moreland's Spanish Club: (1st) Kara Haley, Shara Thompson, Michelle Adcock, Stephanie Ginn, Amy Studly, Deanna Coker, Mary Ann Woodward, Stephanie Kurtz (2nd) Tiffany Klee, Robin Keith, Jimmy Cornwell, Grant Adams, Ellen Mize, Mark Hess, Rocky Wright, Lindsay Nadin, Amanda Miethe, Matt Irvan, Corey Haggard (3rd) Robin Gibbs, Matt Vandevender, Ryan Smith, Brandon Clapp, Kelly Palmer, Dave Schaible, Lisa Roberts, Farrah Hardin, Laura Siddons, Hiley Smallwood, Becky Smith, Bobby Fuller, Heather Still (4th) Kelly Sutton, Ruth Zbkowski, Kieth Hughes, Andrew Craig, Jason Harris, Matt Nelson, Chad Hardin, Tim Smith, Telly Rogers, Brandi Abbott, Jeanine Weinert, Jennifer Jones, Joe Bednarek, Meranda Hillock, Toney Craney (5th) Brooke Rather, Mrs. Moreland, Lee Hardy, Brad Lyons, Ben Silver, Nathan Gilmour, Carl Rohrer, Ryan Steinbaker, Justin Wilson, Craig Clark, Ryan Montgomery, Kerri Whorely, T.J. Abbott, Jeff Staley, Fernando Hernandez, Nichole Hanger, Tonya McDaniel, Bethany Stout



Schnepp's Spanish Club: (1st) Jeff Edmundson, Sara Hill, Dawn Smith, Amanda Riddle, Amanda Danfork, Courtney Hale, Andrea Schkabla (2nd) Julia Horner, Heather Burdin, Nicole Kays, Jessica Hess, Jeremy Fite, Aaron Williams, Jenny Hiatt, Alan Duros (3rd) Tara Woods, April Borders, Kizzy Sanchez, Stacy Baynes, Joe Gillespie, Andrea Paulson, Kasia Mutz, Josh Smith, Mike Young (4th) Jason Harris, Dave Stephenoff, Billie Humphrey, Mr. Schnepp, Amanda Brammel, Chris DiPasquale, Josh Reeves, Harlan Vanderpool, Jim Laser



Weaver's Spanish Club: (1st) Aimee Swartz, Ryan Curtis, Jason Tom, Angie Shore, Jennifer Tresnor, Jeremy Dawe, Stacy White, Aaron Muir, John Whisler (2nd) Mrs. Weaver, Jeremy Andrus, Steve Sammons, Tiffany Mills, Dionne Hagen, Stacy Kurtz, Allison McClure, Kendra Salyers, Sana Unus, Scott Moster, Steve Feason (3rd) Michael Scotten, Bill Cunningham, Rachel Nyeswander, Dawn Jones, Stacy Leach, Kellie Palmer, Lori Klay, Carrie Cope, Laura Hohman, Stacey Lenz, Scott Dial (4th) Lindsay McClure, Genesis Carver, Mendy Hill, Jessica Crouse, Leah Kottke, Cassidy King, Mike Shannon, Doug Fish, Amy Deer, Adam Mathis, Megan Kortepeter



Ament's German Club: (1st) Andrea Schkabla, Dawn Manning, Alison Briget, Heidi Swisher, Karey Johnson, Heather Andrus, Mrs. Ament (2nd) Megan Lynn, Kaleen Steele, Stephanie Martin, Aimee Swartz, Nick Spencer, Scott Taylor, Matt Kelly, Charlie Knuth, Keith Betterton, Michelle Hughes (3rd) Susan Parker, Zana Taylor, Josh Barton, Jonathon Baumann, Chris Holland, Steve King, Chris Hesson, Jenny Griegrich (4th) Kevin Wilson, Ian Hoffar, Jonathon Schultz, Rich McKnight, Scott Dial, Justin Batton, Sarah Long, Roger Reynolds, Kelli Kern, Ginny Veith

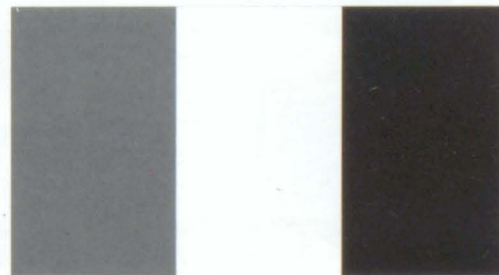
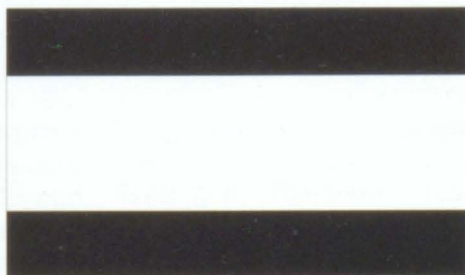
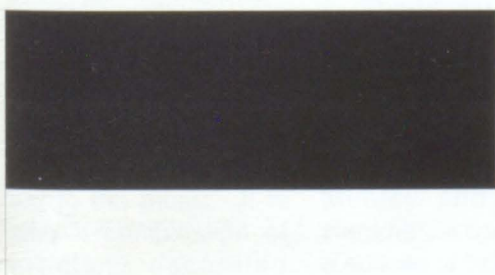


Ament's Spanish Club: (1st) Joe Schuette, Heathe Defield, Chad Beasley, Jenny Blake, Mrs. Ament (2nd) Nick Rominger, Ryan Grigsby, Nick Pilcher, Krissy Fish, Erin Wolfe, Nicole Sherwood, Amanda Freeman, Becky Butterfield, Emilio Contreras (3rd) Steve Melton, Jeff Golden, Cassidy King, Steve Hartley, Blake Ellis, Chris Judkins, Mike Shannon, Fernando Hernandez, Brady McManama



McAllister's French Club: (1st) Mandy Reeves, Sara Sumners, April Jackson, Dotty Pea, Renee Brouillard (2nd) Eric Cheek, Brandy McClure, Sarah Cazel, Melanie Musilli, Valerie Terry, Andrea Herrin, Shannon Tucek, Rebecca Martin, Mrs. McAllister (3rd) Matt Smith, Shawn Lindley, Jackie Stackman, Kelly Grove, April Bushong, Laura Smith, Paul Helphinstein, Sara Carver, Melissa Brown, Melissa Kasserman, Tony Lyons, Christina Ritter, Janet Jarvis (4th) Stacy Kern, Jessica French, Becky Hildreth, Ryan Smith, Renee Clore, Brandy Watel, Shriv Mahamad, Melanie Alwardt, Karen Murphey, Jenny Swallow, Alex Friedman, Mary Taylor, Lindey Fiest, Shante Robinson, Carol Totten, Jeremy Dawe (5th) Aaron Steele, David Sturdevant, Heather Defield, Amanda Lavery, Tavinder Hare, Nathaniel Brandt, Kevin Livingston, Tim Casper, Kelli Kern, Charlie Ritter, Jennifer Musick, Beth Stansfield, Sarabeth Hadley, Sarah Dickey, Mindy Wagnor, Brian Peterson

McAllister's French Club: (1st) Stephanie Bowen, Amanda Miethe, Heather Marke, Brian Smith, Mrs. McAllister (2nd) Emily Clore, Kelly Coatney, Erin Smith, Shane Batty, Katie Russell (3rd) Adriane Qualls, Tiffany Roark, Dana Fuller, Misty Rybolt, Paula Pea, Delana Moncheuf, Allie Moore, Robyn Heald (4th) Leslie Chastain, Becky Nyeswander, Jenay Hoen, Megan McNeary, Kyle Randall, Michelle Isaacs, Amy Cox, Monica Shay



WINTER & MARCHING

GUARD

Winter Guard: (1st) Christina Rainey, Shelbie Mobley, Heather Kenney, Crystal Hammer, Stephanie Williams (2nd) Bridget Bell, Sandy Paris, Amber Hardin, Jessica French, (3rd) Becky Hildreth, Sarabeth Hadley, Jennifer Jones, Melissa Morgan, Mindi Wagoner, Susan Parker, Cariie Cope, Kerri Wholecke, Karen Reed



Leading the way: The marching guard heads up the homecoming parade through Plainfield.



All part of the job:
Practicing long, hard hours after school was part of preparing for the show.



Marching Guard:

(1st) Mindy Wagoner, Melissa Morgan, Crystal Hammer, Jennifer Jones

(2nd) Becky Hildreth, Sandy Paris, Bridget Bell, Carrie Cope, Amber Hardin, Jessica French, Stephanie Williams

MUSIC AND DRILL COMBINE TO MAKE WINTER GUARD

By Michelle Mobley

Winter Guard for those who don't know, is a group of girls performing with flags and rifles, marching, drill and moving to the music. It is also a combination of artistically decorated props, and intricate equipment work written

to the music. All of this is empty though without the dedication and skill of the girls.

The 1993-1994 season was led by guard captains Shelbie Mobley and Crystal Hammer. It was neither a success or failure it fell somewhere in between the happy medium of

pretty good when all was said and done.

The musical selection consisted of "Santa Fe Trail" by the Rippingtons. It had a new age/south western flavor to it. The show definitely had a desert flair- sunset back drops and purple cacti highlighted the red uniforms

worn.

During competition, the season hit it's highpoint at the Northview invitational with a strong seventh place finish. The contest consisted of 15 strong guards. Then came prelims. Unfortunately they were not among the 10 guards

chosen to compete at state finals.

Although the guard finished on a low note, they did lay the foundation for a strong group next year. With many young members, they got a year's experience which will give them a head start in the season to come.

PEOPLE

Looking Into A Face

Throughout your life you see many faces in crowds. Some are familiar and some aren't. In your lifetime you will meet many people who will affect your life in some way. High school was about learning who you were. After the pep sessions, the Friday night basketball games, the tough classes and the laughter among friends, you crossed the boundary line and became an adult. Soon you will trade school days for work days. Instead of being grounded, you'll be the one doing the grounding. You are striving to accomplish all your goals and to make something of yourself.

While doing this, you'll **Look Into A Face** and won't forget the people who helped you along the way.

By Dotty Pea





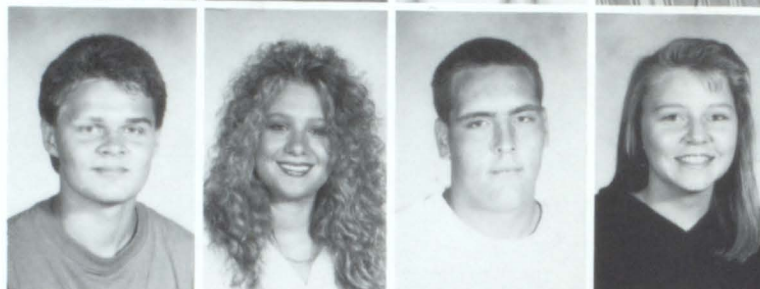
Supporting the team: Fans turned out every Friday night to cheer on the Quaker football team. Students attended sporting events of all kinds to watch their favorite team play.

J U N I O R S

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David Anderson



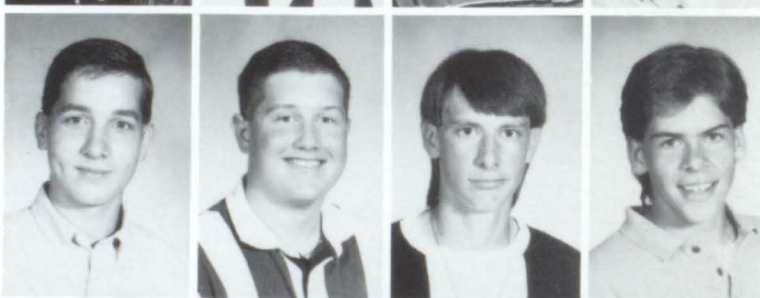
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Jason Britt



Bill Brown
Joy Brown
Melissa Brown
Shane Brown



"If I knew you and you knew me,
If both of us could clearly see,
And with an inner sight divine,
The meaning of your heart and mine,
I'm sure that we would differ less,
And clasp our hands in friendliness;
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree
If I knew you and you knew me."

Nixon Waterman



Kyle Brozak
Rachel Bryant
Chasity Burdine
April Bushong
Kyle Busick
Sarah Carver

Lucas Castor
Jeff Chamness
Brandon Clapp
Craig Clark
Ryan Cobb
Jimmy Cornwell

Andrew Craig
Chet Cromer
Tony Craney
Clint Crow
Brian Cummins
Andy Danforth

Juniors begin looking toward the future and the end.

By Dotty Pea

"The juniors were on deck and were waiting for their turn at bat. "I'm looking forward to Belles and Beaux and graduation," said Eric Gunnell.

The strange disease that plagues many American seniors, commonly referred to as 'Senioritis', was spreading among members of this class. The juniors prepared for next year, to follow in the



Gathering together: Lunch was a popular time to hang out and catch up on what was going on.

footsteps of many before them, to "Rule" as the senior class.

This was a year of choices for the junior class. Taking SATs and ACTs,

attending college meetings and going to prom were some events they got to experience for the first time, but certainly not the last.

The past three

years of high school were spent getting to know one another. Spirit night, floats, ballgames, prom and friendships have filled our year and our hearts.

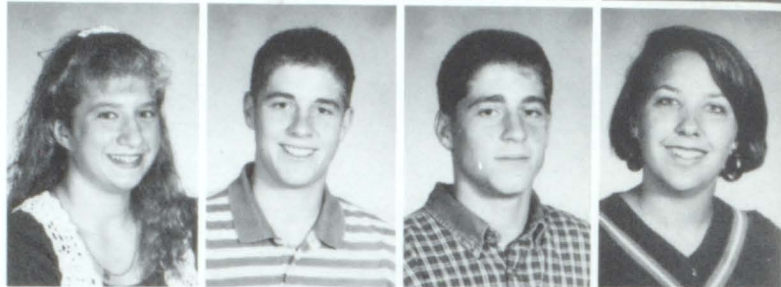
The next year will be a year full of excitement, change, memories and emotion. It will be one of preparation to leave all that is familiar. The juniors now face the

challenges of their senior year. They have one one last chance to Time has gone quickly, but the memories will always remain within these halls and our minds.

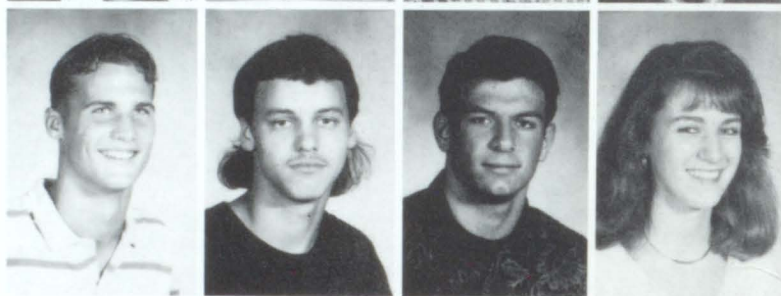
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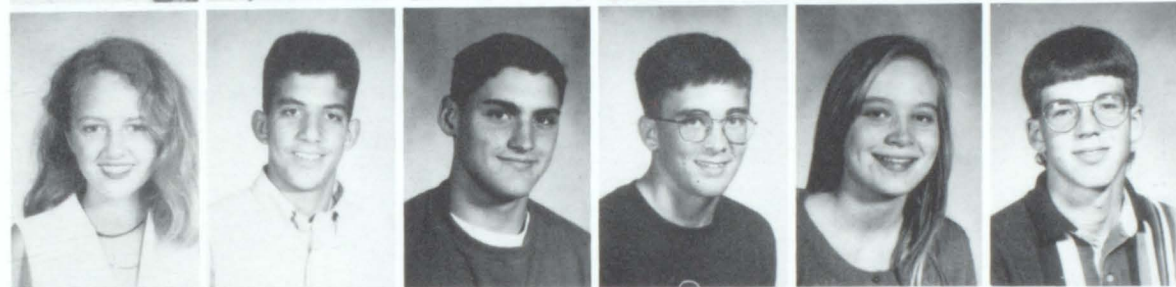
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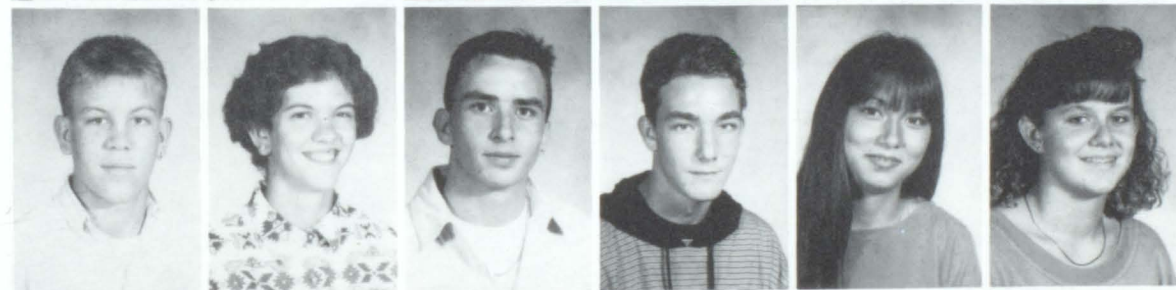
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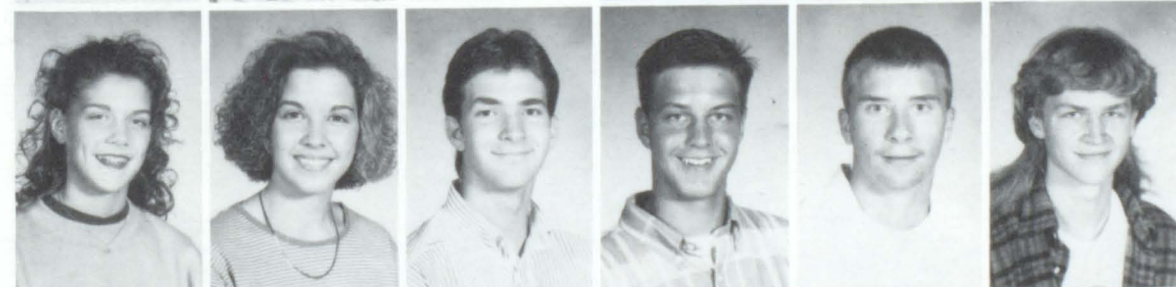
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Research Papers become a reality for Juniors

Among the many fun things juniors were able to do for the first time this year, there were a few 'not so fun' firsts - the research paper. This time created a shortage of notecards in stores, a rush to the library to find information about topics, computers overloading and brains working like they never have. Everyone dreaded hearing "60 notecards due Monday." Complaints among students were not unusual, but after it was all said and done, the final draft handed in, many students attitudes changed.

"It was hard work and you couldn't slack off on it. Everyone was trying to find information at once."

- Melanie Alwardt

"It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be, but I wish our topic could have been more open."

- Robin Keith

"I guess it wasn't that bad. I thought it would be worse than it really was."

- Jason Pace

"I had a good time."

-Tim Kasper

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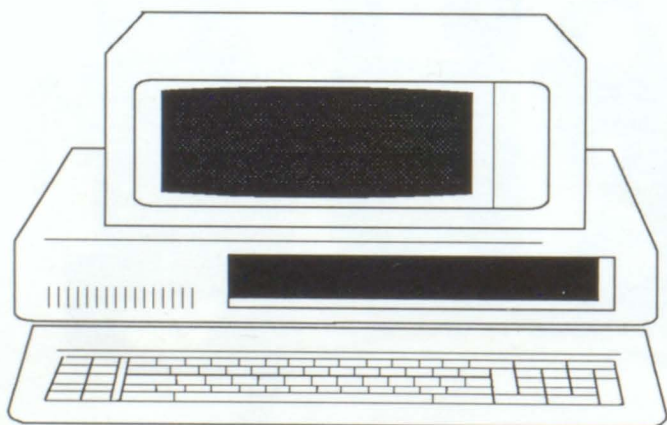
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"If you will call your troubles experiences and remember that every experience develops some latent force within you, you will grow vigorous and happy, however adverse your circumstances seem to be."

John R. Miller





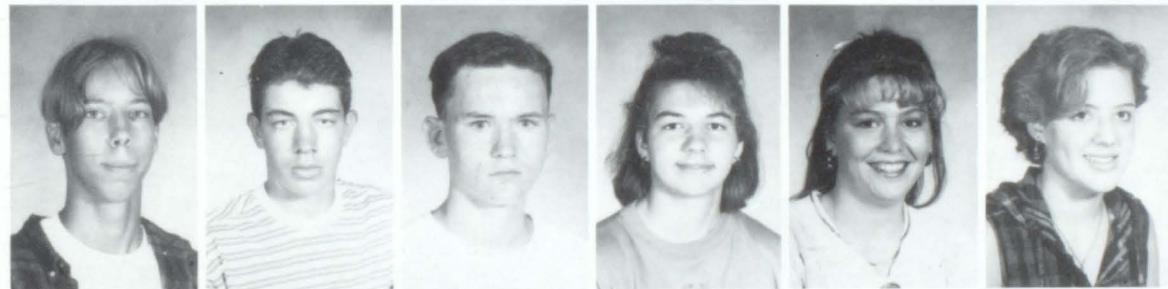
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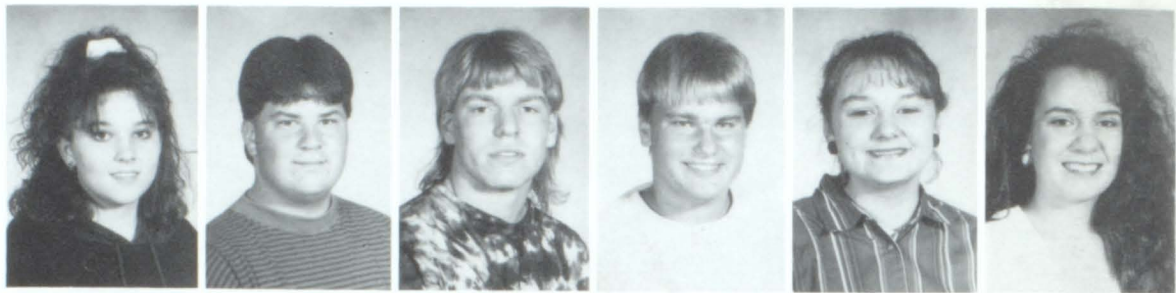


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Dusty Smith
Jay Smith
Jeremy Smith
Joseph Smith

Being a junior meant prom

Prom, after two years of waiting, the big event finally arrived. The decorations were up and the reservations were made. The Junior men put on their tuxes and slicked back their hair. When the night was over, the camera flash was replaced with fond memories...



Ready for the night: Juniors Joe Spivey, J.T. Volz, Mark Hess, Ryan Smith, Corey Haggard, Jeremy Smith, Ryan Cobb and Blake Greene begin their night at prom.

"Prom was expensive, but it was worth it. There was a lot of preparation and I wasn't sure what to expect, but everything turned out good." **Ryan Smith**

"Since the beginning of the year people have been looking forward to prom. The big event finally came and it was everything that I hoped. It was great to be

with someone I loved and my friends." **Mark Hess**

"Prom is an event that takes a few weeks to get prepared for. You have a lot of things to get done and a lot of stuff to think about. Then when that night came

around, everything was very special and I had a lot of good memories come from it." **J.T. Volz**

Josh Smith
 Laura Smith
 Rebecca Smith
 Ryan Smith
 Ryan Smith
 Trina Smith



Vicky Smith
 Matt Speth
 Joseph Spivey
 Aaron Spoon
 Billy Stafford
 Jeff Staley



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 David Stephanoff
 Shawn Stewart



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 Adam Suhre
 Sarah Sumners
 Sara Svendsen
 Christina Taber



Hollie Taylor
 Janet Taylor
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 Dennis Tharp
 Shannon Tucek
 Sanaa Unus



Maggie Utley
 Derek Vest
 J.T. Volz
 Joe Wagley
 Jessica Wallace
 Zach Walton





Miranda Wagoner
Jimmy Wasnidge
Kristin Watson
Brandy Weaver



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Blaine Wilken
Jamie Wilson



Justin Wilson
Aubrey Wines
Amanda Woodcock
Amanda Woodson



Kerry Worley
Brent Wright
Rocky Wright
Dan Wyatt



Maggie Young
Ruth Zbikowski

(Below) **Taking in a ball game:** As school neared the end, and the sun began to shine, students spent more time outside after school, supporting their friends who played sports. Here, juniors Ryan Smith, Dave Schaible, Brandon Clapp and sophomore Matt Nelson come out for a girls' softball game.



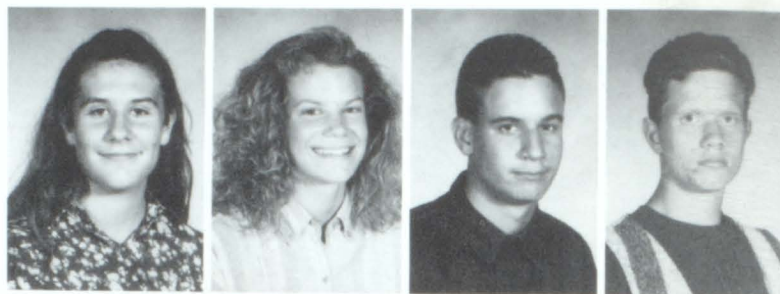
As you looked into the faces you realized that people changed, time flew by and that soon, it would be you preparing to leave.

"Always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any one thing."

Abraham Lincoln

Sophomores

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Jarrad Ade
Josh Albright



Paul Anderson
Heather Andrus
Jeremy Arthur
Christina Auberry



Denese Bacon
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Keith Betterton
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Dustin Boltjes



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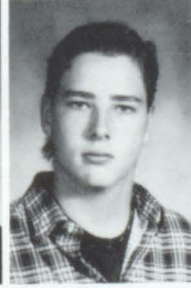
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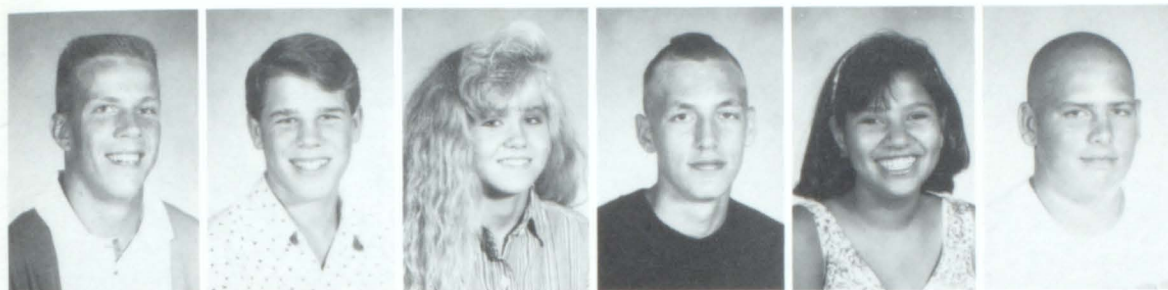


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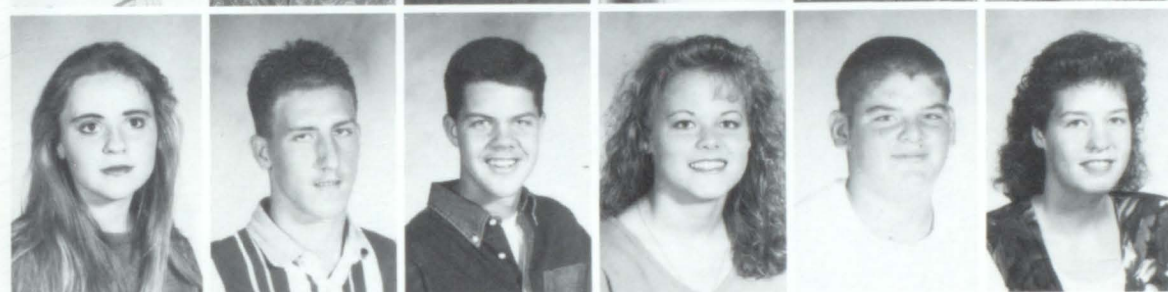




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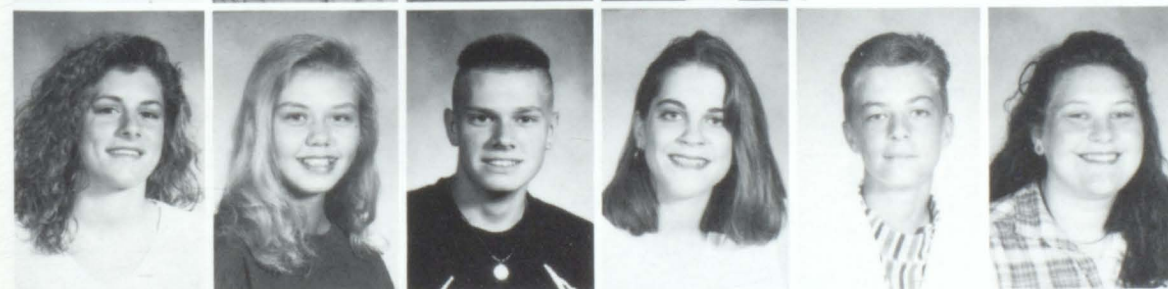
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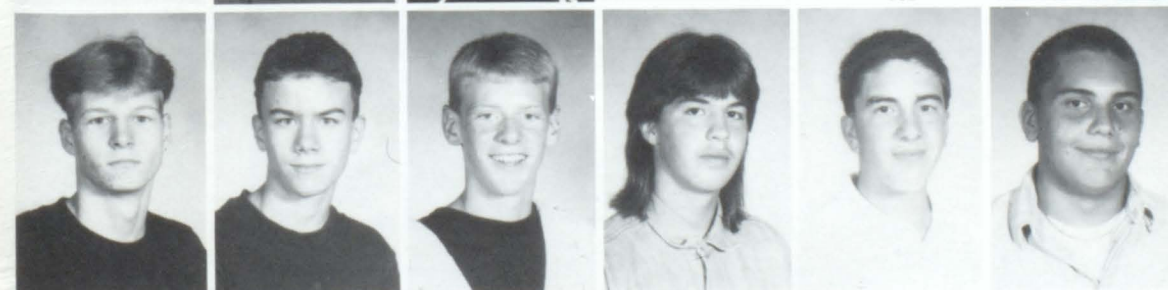
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'16' brought with it freedoms and responsibilities.

By Amber Goedecker

The sophomores finally finished their two years of being undergrads, finally turned 16 and will finally get to be classified as the upperclassmen. The past school year this class accomplished many new things that stay memories forever.

Since this was the year a lot of sophomores turned 16, they got the privilege of driving alone. The first time behind the wheel, at least legally, without their parents in the passenger seat nagging them to slow down or telling them the light is red when it's about a mile and a half away. Thank god for the freedom that comes with a single piece of laminated paper and a set of car keys.

However, that freedom cost, and some students found themselves finding their first job. This brought new responsibilities and less time to play around, but there was a bonus. Ahh, the satisfaction of getting a minimum wage paycheck every week.

Sophomore Tammy Ohime commented on her experience at Laughners. "It was really confusing and a lot of hard work. I had troubles remembering the names of the people I worked with. Fortunately, the urge to work doesn't last forever.

As their sophomore year came along they noticed the classes started to get a little bit harder. This year wasn't as much a breeze as their freshmen year. Many students took advantage of the new classes that were never offered to them before. Things such as CHAP, physics, journalism and U.S. History started to appear on their schedules.

Now that the year is over and a new one about to start, everyone can be assured that they've taken all their experiences and memories of the past year along with them. 1993-94 is a year gone, and one step closer to the end for the class of '96.

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Rebecca Martin
Rianna Martin



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Tanya McDaniel
Carrie McGinnis
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Jamie Miller
Andrea Montgomery
Ryan Montgomery
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Karen Murphy
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Matt Nelson
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Tammy Ohime
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Sandy Paris
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Susan Parker





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Brett Stoots
Amy Studley
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Generations come and go but it makes no difference. The sun rises and sets and hurries around to rise again. The wind blows south and north, here and there, twisting back and forth, getting nowhere. The river runs into the sea but the sea is never full, and the water returns again to the rivers, and flows again to the sea...

Everything is unutterably weary and tiresome, no matter how much we see, we are never satisfied; no matter how much we hear, we are not content. So I saw that there is nothing better for men than they should be happy in their work, for that is what they are here for, and no one can bring them back to life to enjoy what will be in the future, so let them enjoy it now.

-Ecclesiastes-



Such a lovely pose: During a field trip to New Harmony for CHAP, Aislynn LeClier, Renee Brouillard and Cassidy King take respite from the rain and have a snack at a local restaurant.



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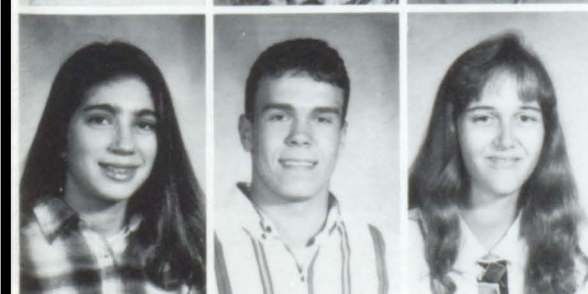
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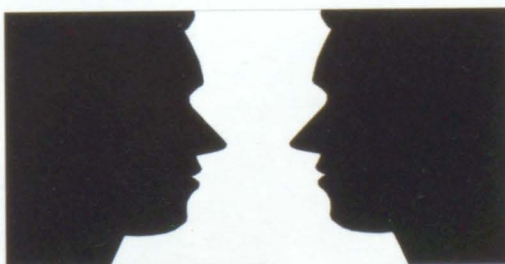
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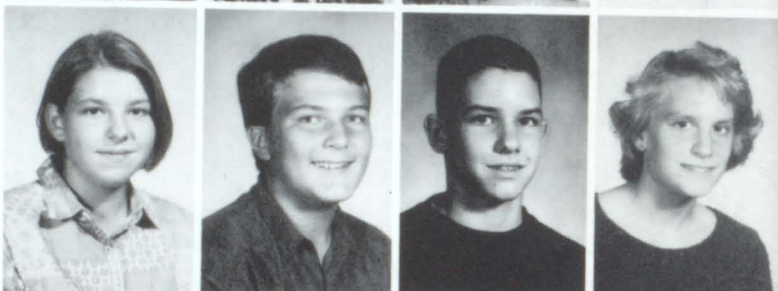
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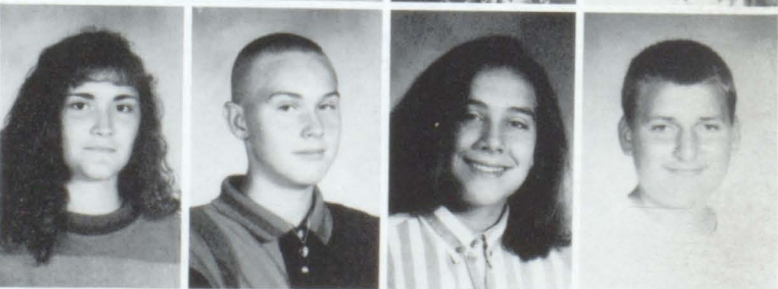
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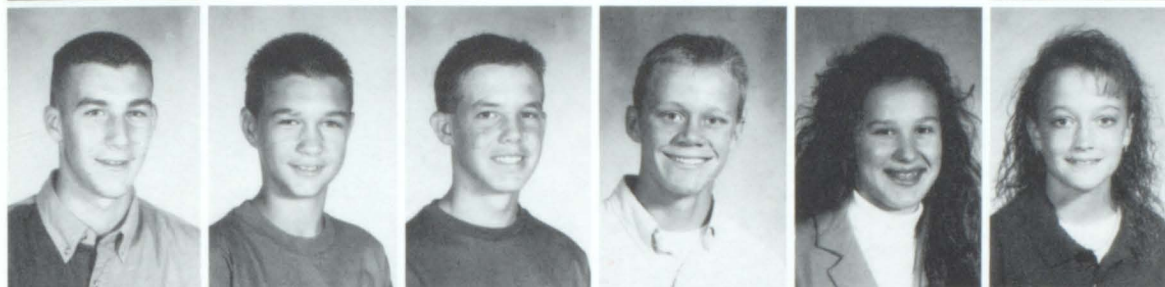


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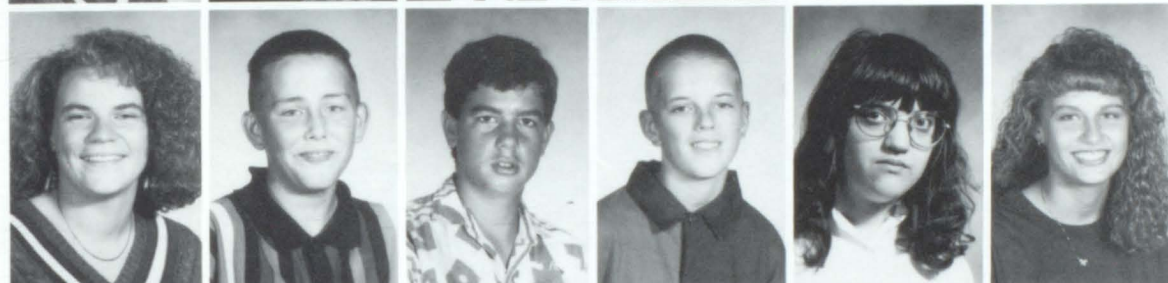




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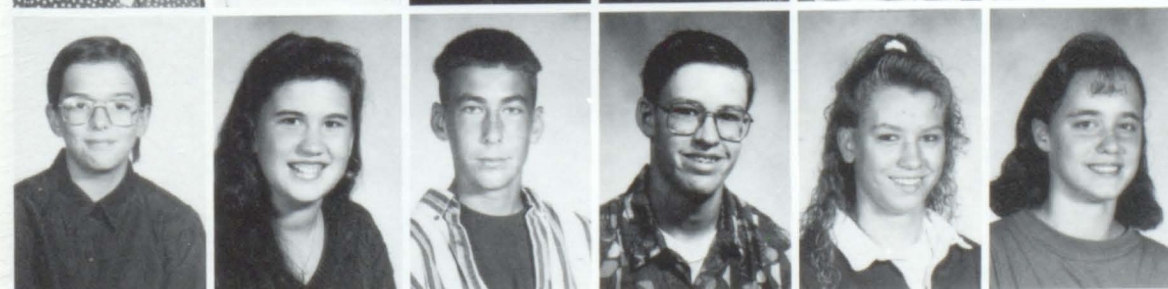
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Freshmen start the long, slow road of high school

By Dotty Pea

Freshman, where do they fit in? Someplace around getting their license, making new friends, and struggling for more freedom. Paula Pea stated, "High school is definitely different from being at the middle school. It's almost, but not quite like fitting in with the upper classmen."

The first year of high school can be very difficult. Finding your way around a new building, getting used to new teachers, and finding your locker may seem like impossible tasks.

Watching the older kids park their cars while your sitting behind the school bus window has the potential to speed up your interest in getting your license. "I'm looking forward to taking Driver's Ed this summer so I won't have to ride the "twinkie" to school any more," said Carrie Benge.

A big part of your freshmen year is trying to be accepted by the upper classmen. "Freshmen are labelled as immature," commented Justin Goedecker. Often the upper classmen show their authority by initiating the newest additions of PHS.

Traditions and school pride are strong among the students of PHS. The freshmen got to participate in events such as spirit week, float building, homecoming, school dances, pep sessions, and powder puff.

The freshmen are at the beginning of a long road of experience and memories. High school is a battle for freedom, and a time to discover who you are. High school is about sitting in a crowd of your friends watching a high school football game, cheering on your new friends, and the old.

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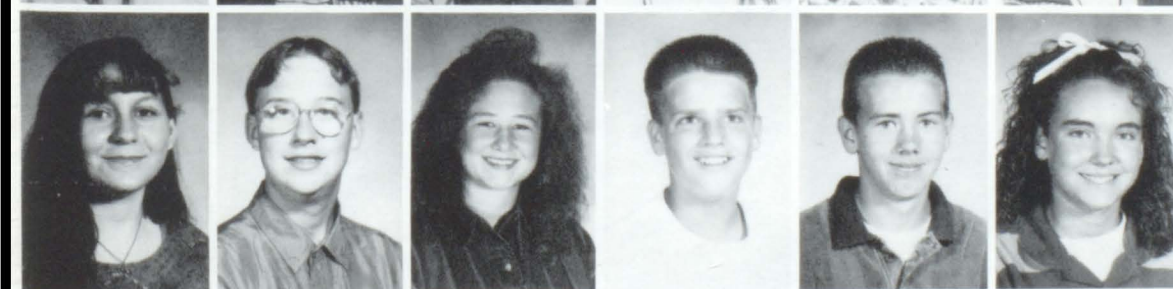
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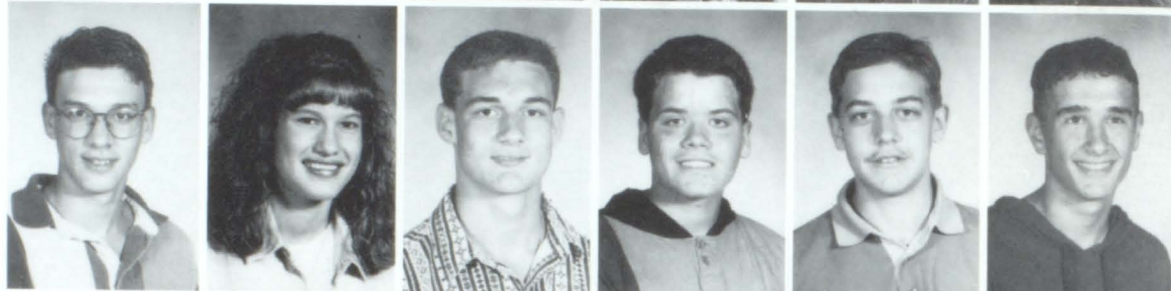


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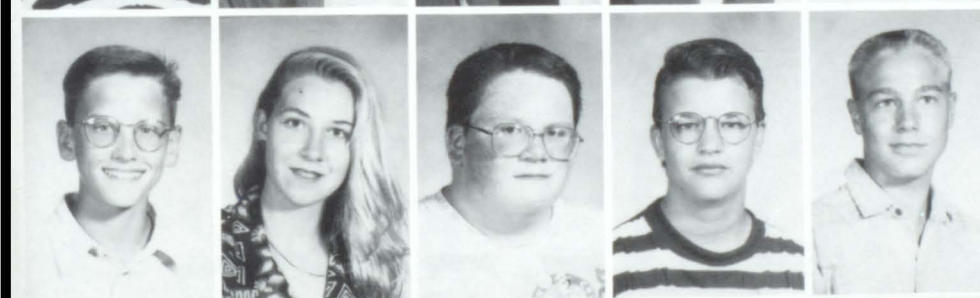
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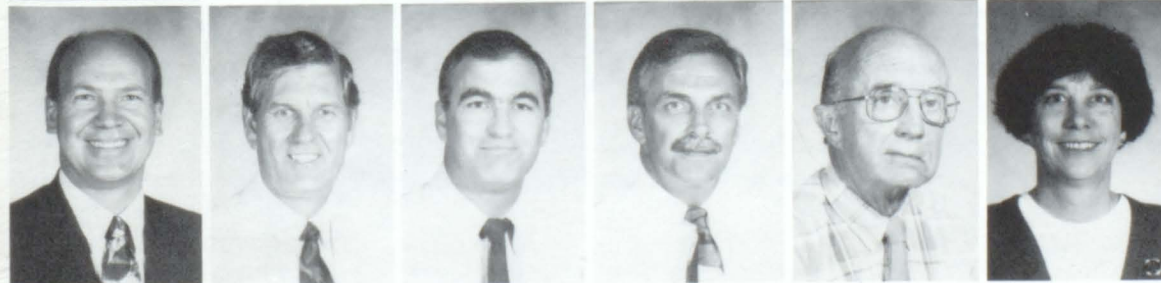
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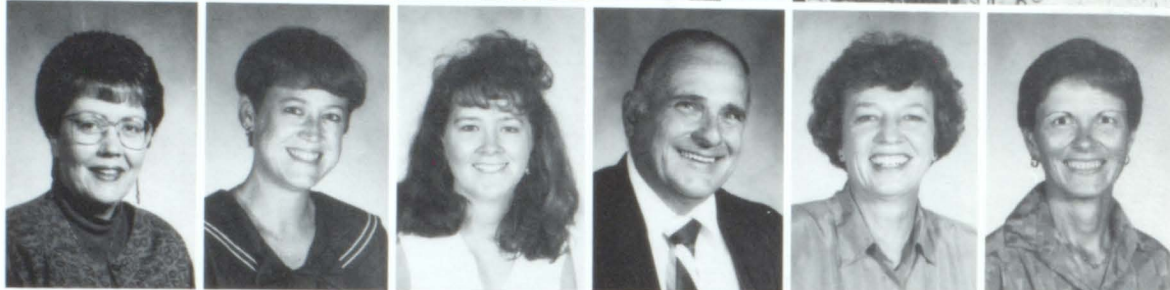


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Teachers gave of t h e m - selves to b e t t e r their stu- dents

Why they decided to teach:

By Sarabeth Hadley

Plainfield teachers were often seen as detention givers, mediators, and disciplinarians, among other things. By other students, they were seen as educators, helpers, and even as friends.

Teachers had a lot to give. They wanted to make sure we understood our assignments. Teachers wanted to teach us something new, something we would carry with us for a lifetime to come. But above all, teachers cared. In teaching, they gave us something that would carry us forward, knowledge, and the appreciation of learning. Why they became teachers was as vast as the students they taught.

Mrs. Weaver: "I enjoy working with young people."

Mr. Cavanaugh: "I thought I would be good at it, and, thinking idealistically, I wanted to make the world a better place."

Mrs. Long: "I was interested in English but there really wasn't any future except to teach, and I had great English teachers to follow."

Mr. Wakefield: "I had a lot of positive influences in my life. I switched my major from Business to Education at IU because I wanted to influence and help people."

Mr. Shew: "I enjoy working with young people."

Mrs. Walthers: "I was a medtech, but also enjoyed working with people. A neighbor suggested I become a teacher, which was a great idea, because I like the lab work, and working with young people."

Mr. Effinger: This was the field that allowed me to work in science and math."

Mr. Sweeney: I flunked out of junior English and decided that if his teacher could teach, so could he."

Mrs. Taylor: My teachers in high school were an inspiration to me. I wanted to emulate them."

Mrs. Brown-Frank: "I hated a lot of my high school teachers because they were so out of touch. I wanted to give the kids someone they could relate to. Also I wanted the summers off."

Mr. Fletcher: I wanted to coach, and this led to teaching. I have never dreaded it.

Mrs. McAllister: I have been interested in French since the 5th grade, and since it was the sixties, I always liked school, so I became a teacher."

Mrs. Cumberworth: I always wanted to be a teacher. I enjoy school and sharing new ideas. I like to work with people and it's never an old routine.

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At A Glance

As the year came to a close and the seniors began saying their goodbyes we looked back at what the year had done for us, what had happened, how we had changed.

We began with high hopes of what was to come. Along the way there were setbacks, but we endured, not letting anything stop us. Many of our hopes came true.

Last year Plainfield High School accomplished many things, such as Think Fast going to State, Ryan Cobb going to State Finals, Belles and Beaux winning first place at Carroll High School.

We all had spring fever as January and February dragged by, slowly. Soon though, the weather showed signs of change, and so did the students. The seniors were getting anxious about graduating, the juniors were excited about becoming seniors. The times have past and the things we did will forever be there. We now move on to making new memories, but we hope that you have enjoyed looking at **Life At A Glance**.

By Shannon Tucek





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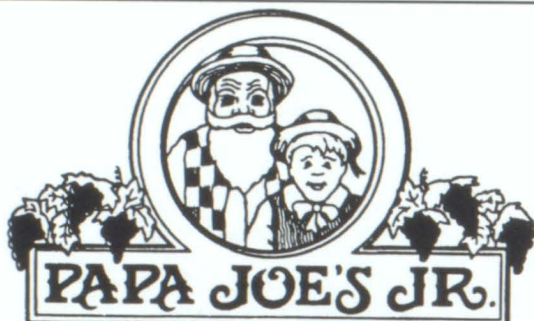
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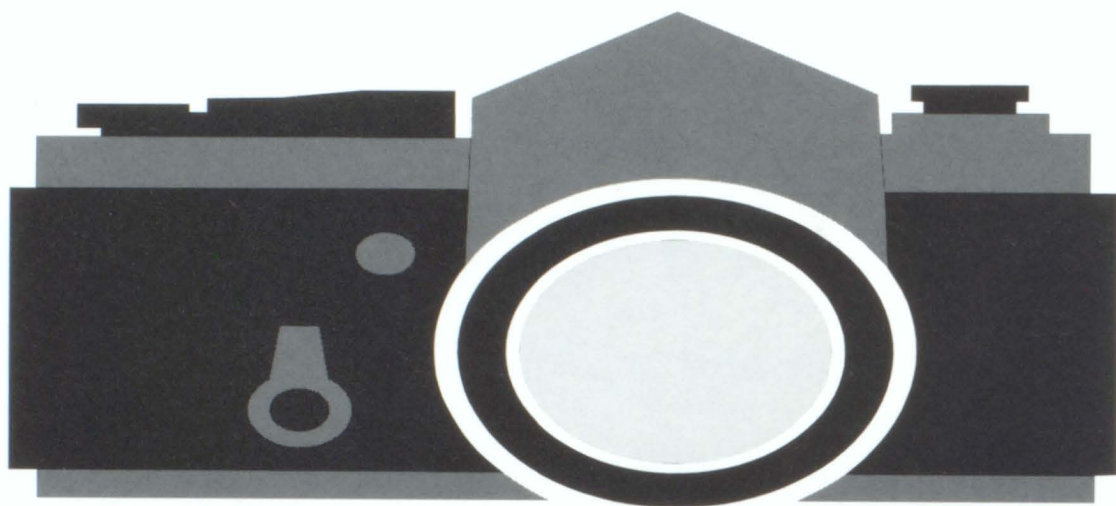
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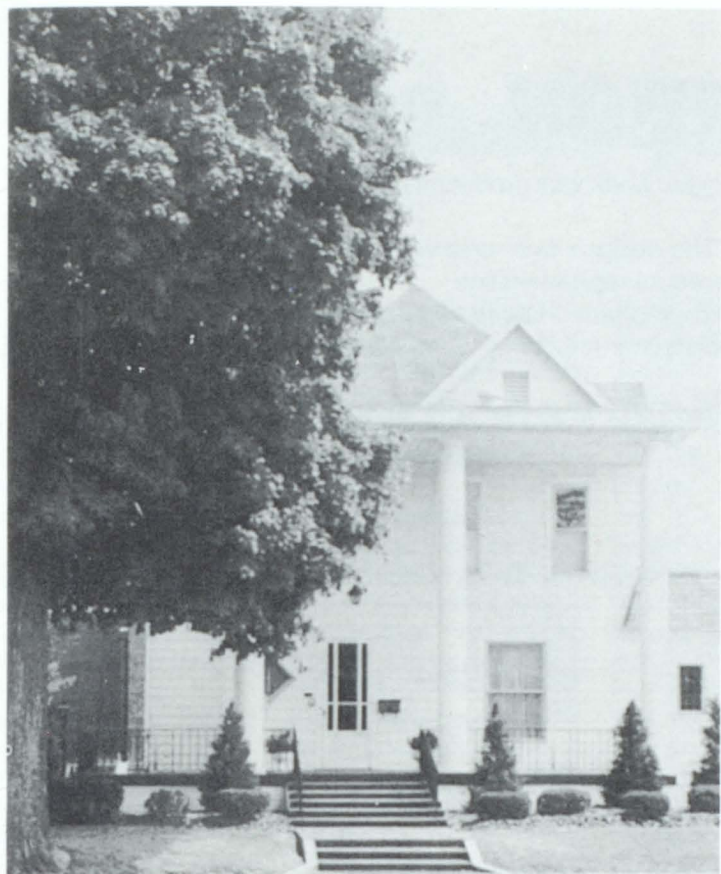
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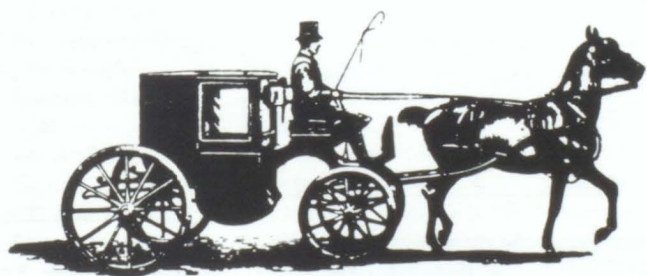


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Thanks for providing a great year in memories. See you all next year!

Some words of wisdom, to be read, absorbed, kept or discarded:

Finish each day and be done with it...You have done what you could; some blunders and some absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

The gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials.

Confucius

Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others.

Robert Louis Stevenson

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn.

Harriet Beecher Stowe

All that we are is the result of what we have thought. The mind is everything. What we think, we become.

Buddha

I learned this, at least, by my experiment: that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he had imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.

Henry David Thoreau

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