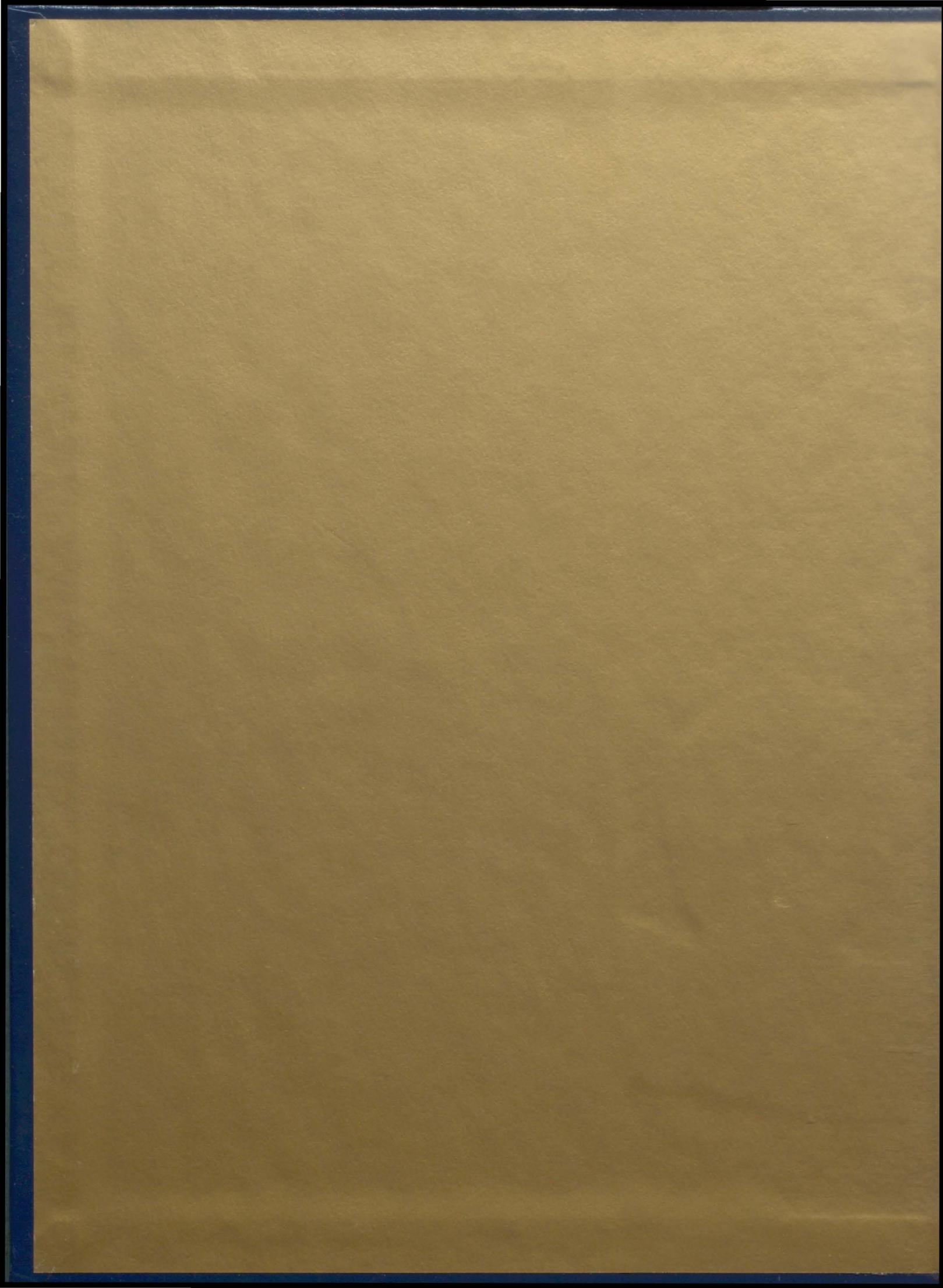


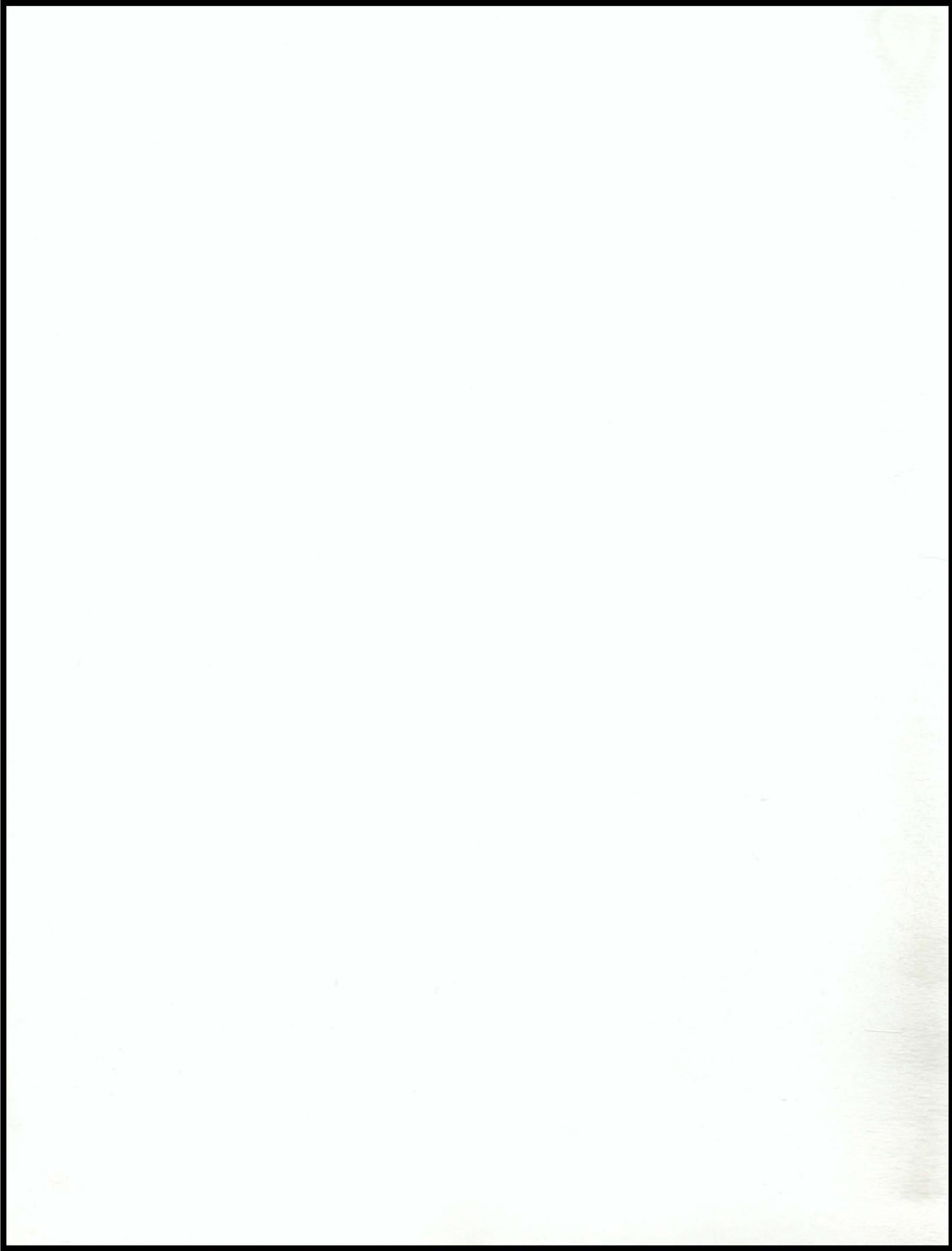


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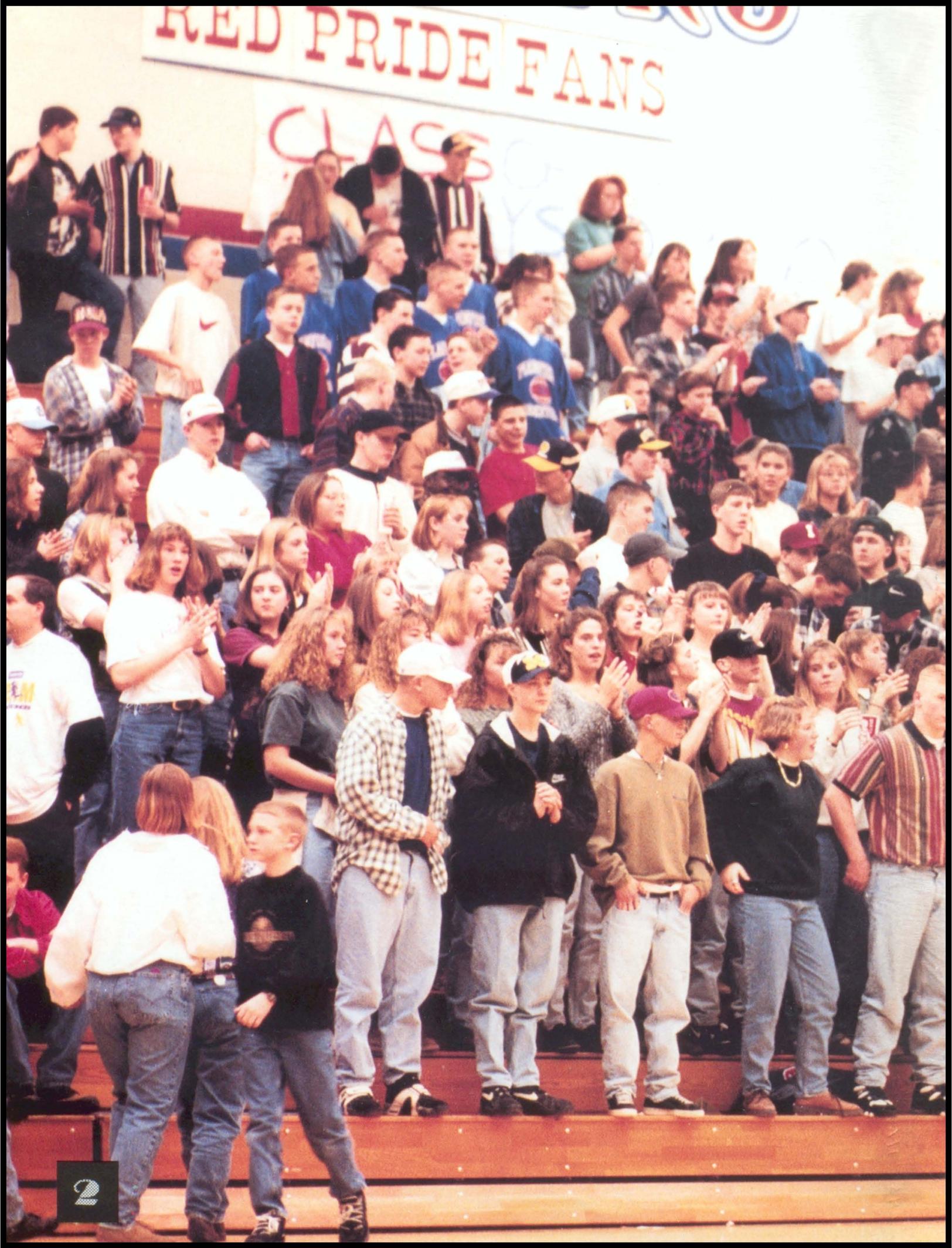
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By Kizzy Sanchez

When you were younger, you were always taught to do as you were told. However, once in high school, it was a time when you started making some of your own decisions. You were no longer spoon-fed your responsibilities, but on the other hand you were expected to fulfill them on your own.

Through the years, you formed your own opinions and what your peers thought about you became more important.

After the frightening Freshmen year, where you went from being

"King of the Mountain" in middle school to being the lowest on the totem pole in high school, you progressed to a supposedly more mature person known as a Sophomore.

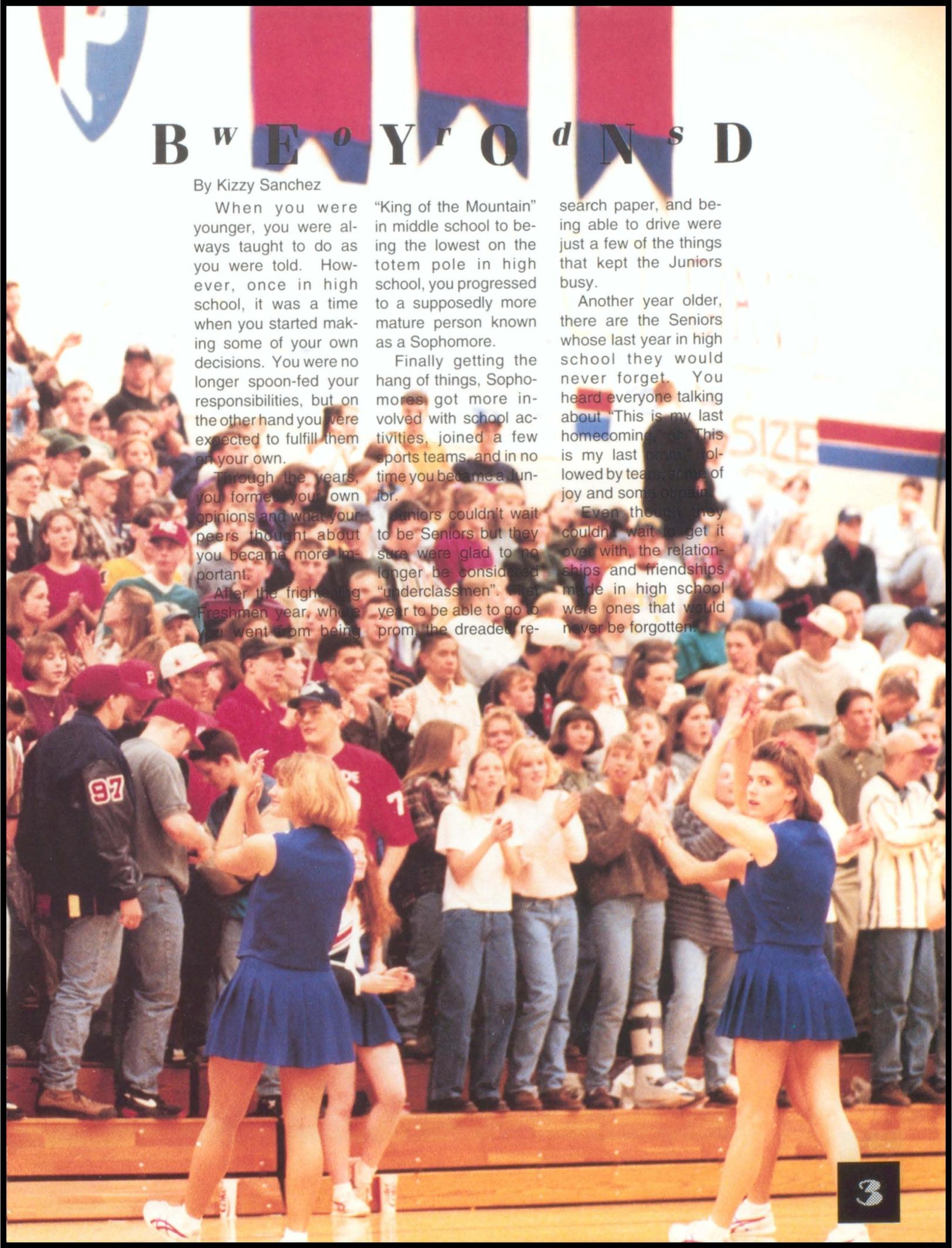
Finally getting the hang of things, Sophomores got more involved with school activities, joined a few sports teams, and in no time you became a Junior.

Juniors couldn't wait to be Seniors but they sure were glad to no longer be considered "underclassmen". All year to be able to go to prom, the dreaded re-

search paper, and being able to drive were just a few of the things that kept the Juniors busy.

Another year older, there are the Seniors whose last year in high school they would never forget. You heard everyone talking about "This is my last homecoming" or "This is my last prom" followed by tears, some of joy and some of pain.

Even though they couldn't wait to get it over with, the relationships and friendships made in high school were ones that would never be forgotten.





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Walking down the halls of Plainfield five days a week you heard everyone talking about how they couldn't wait to graduate and get outta' here. But was that really what it was all about? Did students really feel like they just had to come to school and sit through their classes until the 2:45 bell rang? Until everything was gone, no one really took the time to appreciate the good times shared in those same halls. Within those four years of school we experienced everything together; from the momentous occasions like prom to the little things like homework. Diversity was between those walls and among those people.



(left) The yearbook class comes together to show that even in jeans and white t-shirts they're still diverse.

(above) Doing the "YMCA", Shane Brown and Brandon Clapp get caught having fun at the homecoming dance.

(right) At lunch, friends Joe Bednarek, Steve Hartley, Hiley Smallwood, Mandy Helton and Melanie Musilli find the time to goof around.

(below) Members from the "Hello Dolly" cast get together backstage for a little conversation and a quick picture.



(above) In first hour senior lounge friends Josh Oldham, Greta Prether and Henning Klatran wake up with the help of caffeine.

(right) Chante Robertson and Tom Schlachet could often be found together having fun during and after school.



6-Friends



First day of school and you walked into the cafeteria for lunch. Whom did you sit with?

Your teacher told your class that you were going on a field trip. Whom did you hang around with?

The answers to both questions were probably the same - friends, you know, those people who seemed to be able to take an otherwise boring day and make it bearable.

We all needed friends throughout high school. Even if they were just people to hang with at school, no one really wanted to spend four years alone.

For most of us our friendships went a lot deeper than just saying hi in the hallways. "I can always count on my friends for support," said junior Becky Reeves.

Part of being in high school was having fights with your family and dealing with issues such as divorce or death. In times like those it was nice to know that there was someone to talk to.

"My friends are always there for me no matter what. I really appreciate that," said senior Sara Schmitz.

There were certain things that only our friends could have helped us with, because they related so well. They knew the feeling of how your parents reacted when

you told them that you failed your English exam. They understood because they took the same test and failed also, and it was only them who could say let's go celebrate our grades this weekend.

"My friends and I will always find something to do. Even if it is something stupid like running through our neighborhood with halloween masks on," said senior Melanie Alwardt.

There are times we shared with our friends that will be a part of us forever.

"I will never forget the time my friends and I rode through a corn field on motorcycles trying to push over cows," said freshmen John Hartung.

During the years that we shared in high school, we met all different kinds of people. Some of them were just people who we sat next to in class, while others were friends we could spill our guts to. Whether it meant going out on the weekends or just having someone to help you in English, having a friend was what made high school more enjoyable and a little bit more fun.

Long after high school we will have forgotten those who weren't big parts of our lives but we will always remember those who made it most memorable. By Stacey Lenz.



"My friends and I will always find something to do. Even if it is as stupid as running

through our neighborhood with Halloween masks on."

-Senior Melanie Alwardt, commenting on the importance of being with friends.

(left) Whether they were there to watch the game or just socialize, friends came together to show support for the school.

"Well, hello Dolly! Well, hello Dolly! It's so nice to have you back where you belong." Close to 50 cast and crew members walked around humming this tune for most of last fall. On November 17th and 18th Plainfield performed the musical "Hello, Dolly" in the Milo Aiken Auditorium.

"Hello, Dolly" is the story of Dolly Levi (Hiley Smallwood) an older woman whose specialties are teaching people how to dance and fixing them up with the loves of their lives. Dolly decides it's time to remarry and sets her sights on Horace Vandegelder (Tony Craney) of Vandegelder's Hay and Feed. In the process of winning him over, Dolly manages to fix up two of her friends (Melanie Musilli, Mandy Helton), Vandegelder's daughter (Amanda Riddle), and his two clerks (Steve Hartley, Telly Rogers). Though mix-ups, arrests, and other problems plague the characters, all end up happily in love at the end of the show.

Hard work and a few changes went into the final product. Assistant principal Mr. Strauss helped direct "Hello, Dolly" allowing Mr. Sims to concentrate more on the musical aspects.

A brand new sound system was put to its first major test. It was the unanimous opinion of all that Hiley Smallwood did a wonderful job as Dolly. "She had the musical in the palm of her hand. She could either make it or break it. Obviously she made it," said Craney.

Others agreed, some sympathizing with the long hours of practice, the fact that Smallwood came down with mononucleosis, and the rumor that one of her costumes weighed nearly 40 pounds. Of course, there were the little things that one always comes away with when they take part in a performance. Chorus member Darlene Hernandez made many new friends, but she wished they'd had more time so she could have gotten to know even more people. There was also the occurrence of everyone singing the songs 24 hours a day. "I have all the songs stuck in my head. They just keep going round and round and round. But I suppose that's inevitable," stage manager Julia Horner said.

Many thought it was great to have been in a performance at all, especially one that practically sold out. If you look at the box office receipts, "Hello, Dolly" was a success, and if you talk to the cast members, the people that put it all together, you'll find it was the experience of a life time. -By Kate Skirvin



"She (Hiley) had the musical in the palm of her hand. She could either make it or break it. Obviously she made it."

-Senior Tony Craney, commenting on Hiley Smallwood's performance in "Hello Dolly."



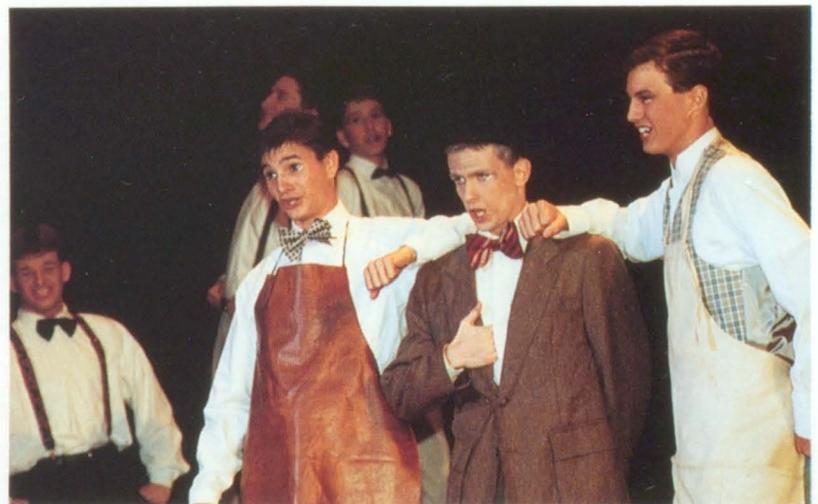
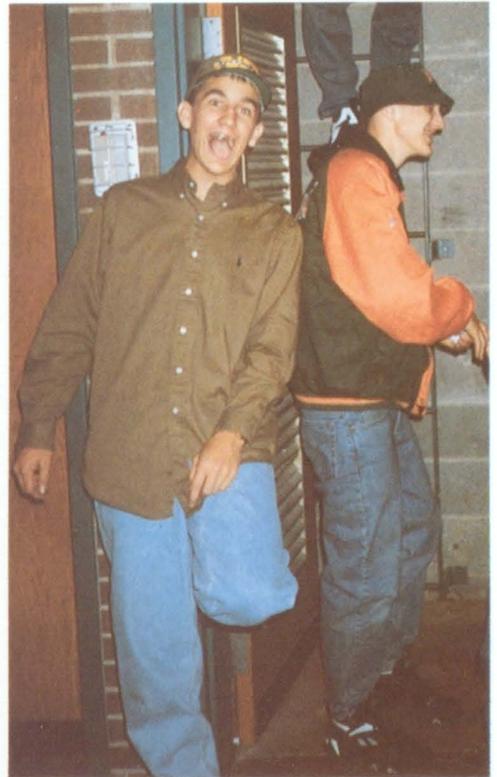
(right) Members of the cast work very hard on their last dress rehearsal before opening night.

8-"Hello Dolly"



(left) Hiley Smallwood hands out cards to Michelle Isaacs, Kirk Shaffer and Felicia Garner in the musical's first number, "Call On Dolly."

(below) Tech crew, Allen Duros and Ian Hoffar take a little break from all the seriousness and goof off.

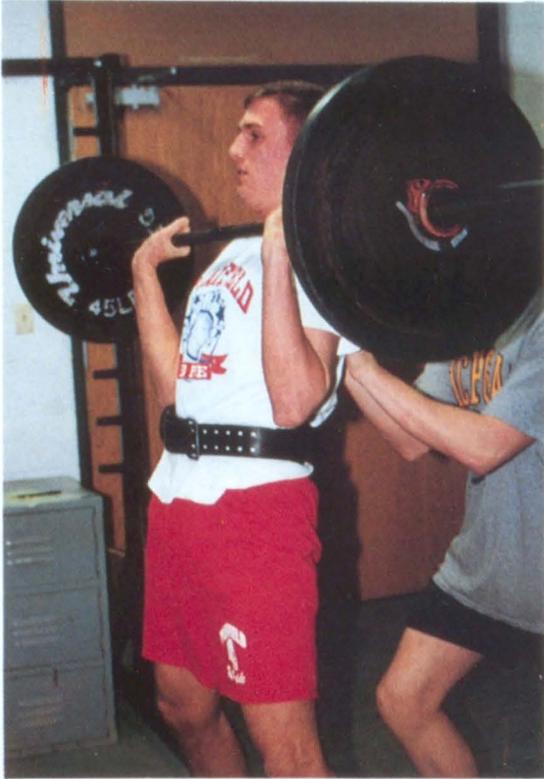
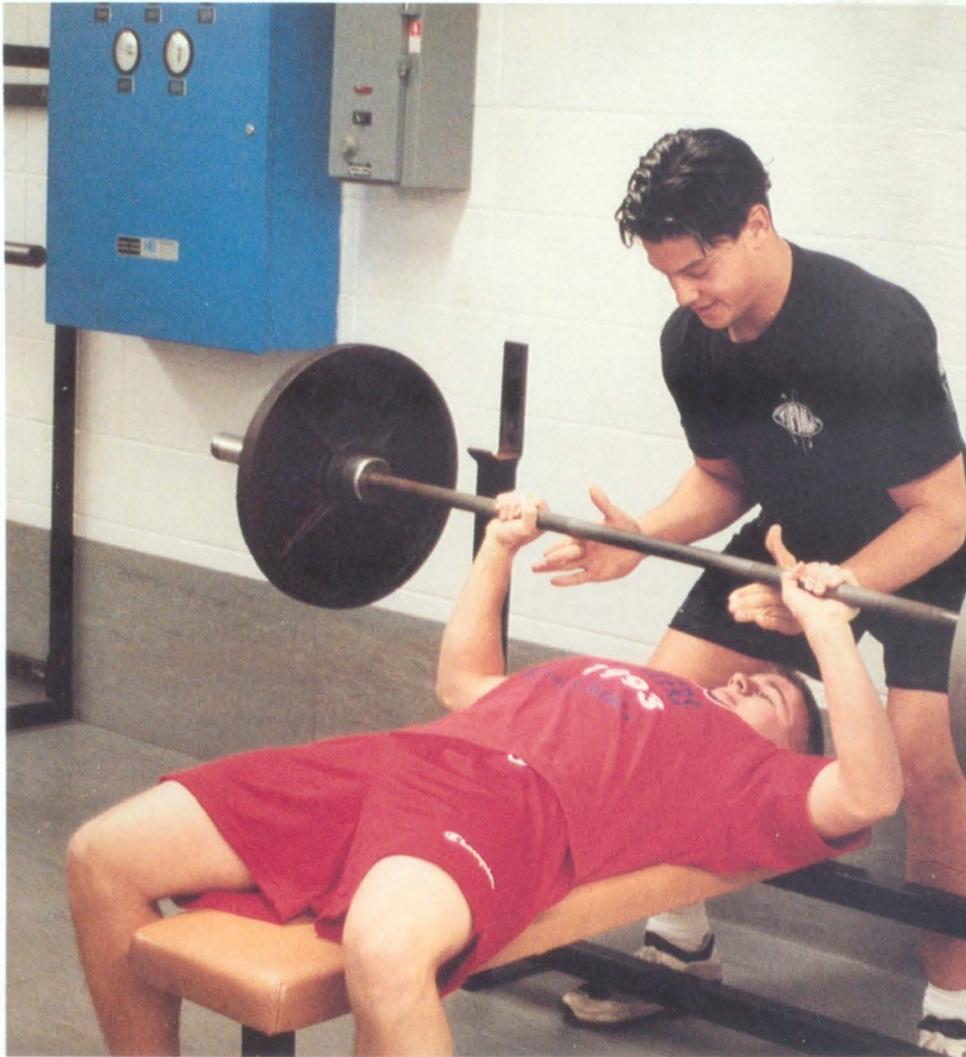


(above) Seniors Telly Rogers, Tony Craney and Steve Hartley perform the song "It Takes a Woman," describing a good woman.

(left) Hiley Smallwood portrays the character of Dolly Levi in the fall musical "Hello Dolly."

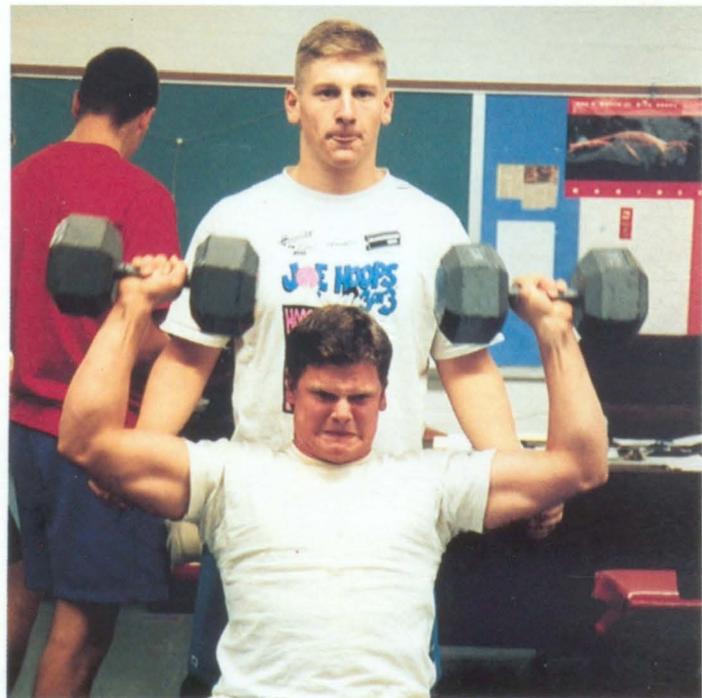
(right) J.T. Volz demonstrates proper spotting techniques while Matt Dodd works out on the bench.

(below) Senior Jeremy Landwerlen works on powercleans, one of the "Big Three" lifts.



(above) During APC class, junior Chad Sudsberry does leg curls to strengthen muscles .

(right) Charles Ritter tests his strength at military press while Tripp Etherington spots him.



10-Weightroom

The strength training program changed dramatically over the past two years at Plainfield. The renovation of the weight room as well as new weights has made a big difference to the athletes, students and faculty members.

More people toned up their muscles either in the APC (advanced physical conditioning) elective classes offered to students, conditioning with a sports team, or simply coming in after school between 3:00 and 5:30 for a good workout.

Strength training had a positive influence on those who were serious about their physical and mental health.

Those students who had been doomed as skinny shaped up their bodies and increased their lean muscle mass. This increased discipline in students' lives and made them feel better about themselves.

Although lifting to develop lean, well-toned bodies was the main reason for many to participate in Plainfield's program, it wasn't the only reason. Improvement in energy and flexibility was acquired by those who worked out regularly.

"Power cleans helped improve my starts in swimming. I found I was off the blocks and in the water faster and further than I used to be," said Robin Gibbs of the girls' swim team.

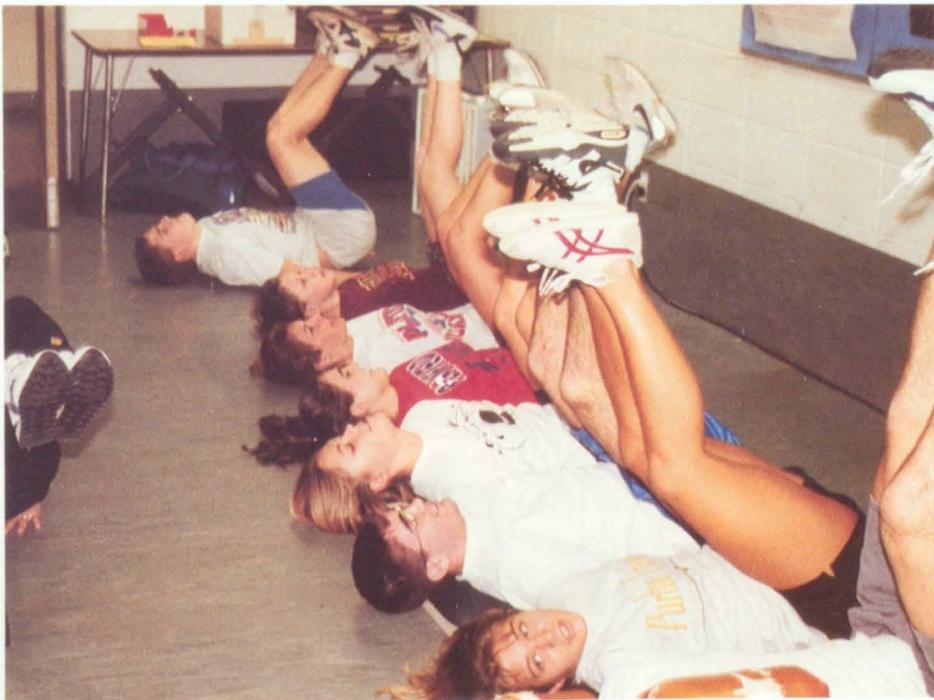
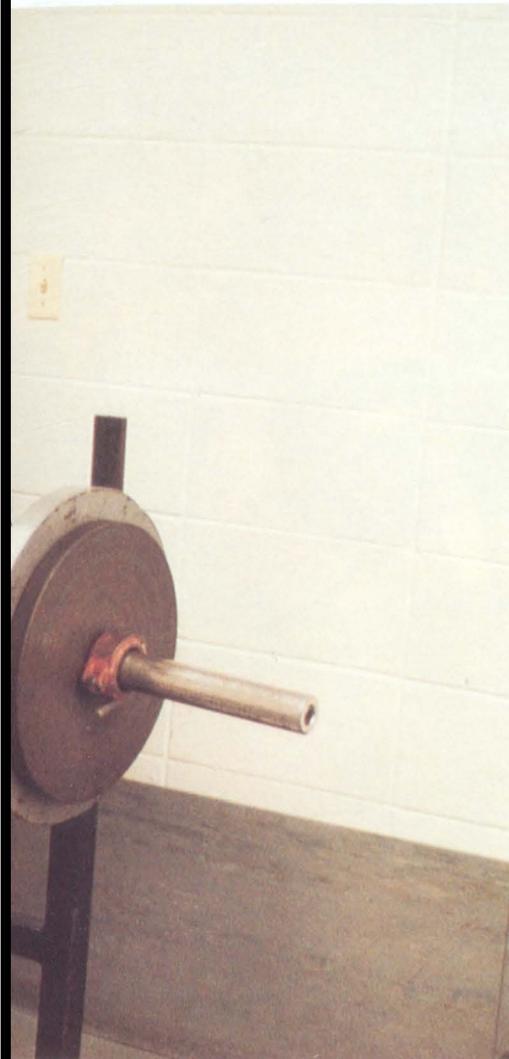
Sports teams found that lifting weights helped prevent injuries to their teammates and made them faster, stronger and able to put forth more effort.

"I didn't get to wrestle last year in sectionals or regionals or wrestle freestyle this summer because I tore ligaments in my knee. Mr. Vanderbush helped me by making a program to strengthen my knee and this year it hasn't given me any problems. I wrestled sectionals, regionals, and I even went to state," said senior Corey Haggard of the wrestling team.

The strength training program also did wonders for students' and teachers' mental health. In the weight room only positive comments were allowed and students encouraged others to work to the best of their ability.

"In the weight room we have tried to give as many athletes whether they were boys or girls opportunities to improve themselves. Many have taken advantage of the room regardless of athletic ability. There are many non-athletes and teachers who have also trained and it gives them a chance to improve their fitness levels, mental health and appearance," said strength training coach Vanderbush.

By Stephanie Kurtz



"I've lifted during volleyball, basketball and track, and it's kept me in shape. I'm also in APC

and I'm glad there's a weight room to work out in where I feel comfortable."

-Junior Theresa Nysewander, commenting on the weightroom and training programs.

(left) Students and teachers alike stay after school to participate in the ultimate abdomen workout, put together by Coach Vanderbush.

What did you think of when you saw the words Red Pride written across the jersey of a football player? Hopefully football wasn't the only thing you believed it stood for. As Coach Teany stated at a preseason meeting for the '94 football team, "Red Pride isn't just a football thing." What Coach Teany said was exactly right. Red Pride wasn't something only obtained by the football team, or just any other sports team for that matter.

It represented tradition, loyalty, respect, and was an attitude each student was expected to have for school.

When would have been a better time to celebrate Red Pride than at homecoming? First we participated in the tradition of the annual parade. People of the town stood in their usual places along the route to wait for and watch the passing of the fire trucks, floats, cars, and band members. Many kids stood patiently waiting for a cheerleader, student council member, or princess candidate to throw candy.

Next, Plainfield fans demonstrated loyalty as they cheered on the fighting Quakers during the game against Greenwood. Cheerleaders shouted, "Get up for the Quakers," and the fans responded on their feet. Even when the Woodmen gained control of the game and it began to sprinkle, parents, students, and returning alumni didn't seem to mind that they forgot their umbrellas.

Everyone waited to hear who had been selected as princess and queen. Tara Jordan, escorted by Ben Egenolf, was chosen to be the first princess for the class of '98. Sophomore Megan Linn escorted by Dave Harbison, and junior Chante Robertson escorted by Chris Walker were also excited to be chosen by their peers as princesses. Sarah Carver, with escort Shane Brown, was overjoyed to learn she had been crowned queen.

"Before I went out on the field I was having so much fun talking with Farrah and Ashley and all our escorts that I didn't get a chance to be nervous. I didn't think I would win, so I was in shock when I heard my name," said Carver. "Homecoming was probably my most memorable and proud moment and something I will never forget."

As the game ended with a score of Greenwood 19, Plainfield 7, the crowd emptied the stands and headed for the bonfire, while others went to find the dance.

Thoughts and memories of the game, building the floats and all of the time you spent with your class preparing for that night will stay with you forever. Red Pride was a feeling and you either had it or you didn't. - By Stephanie Kurtz



"There's a lot of pressure because you know it's your last game and everyone is watching."

-Senior football player Jason Girton, commenting on the last big game.

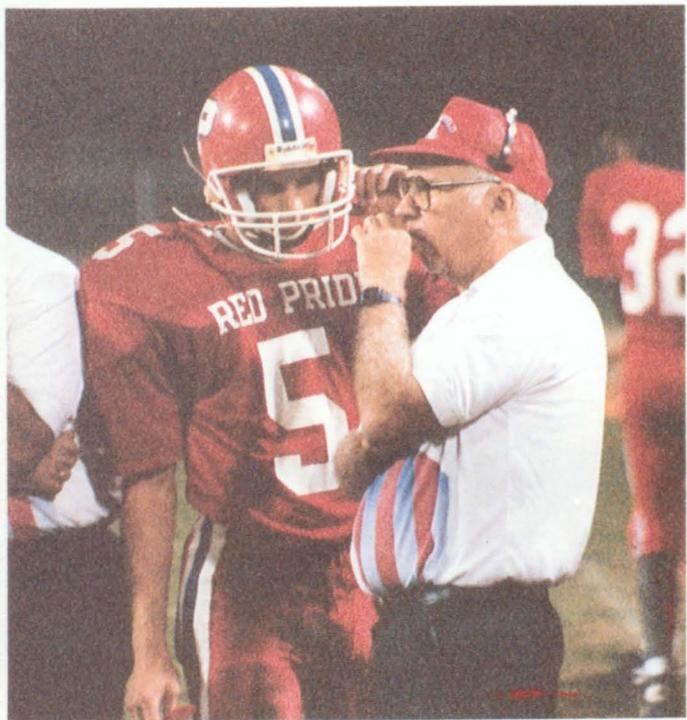
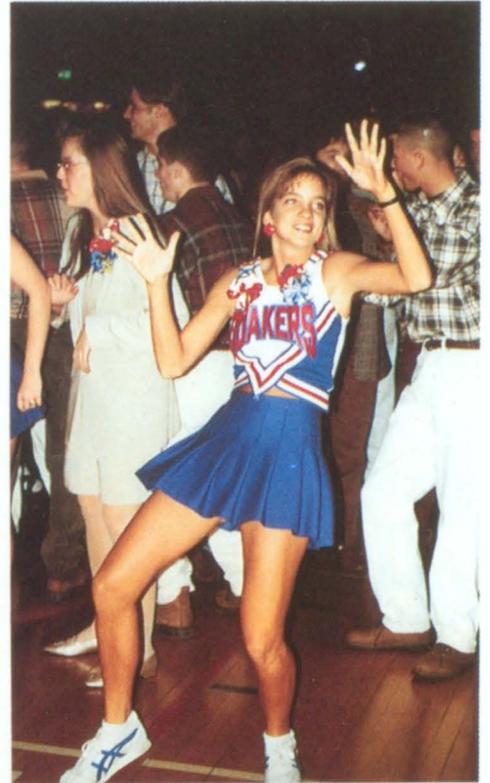


(right) During the homecoming game, #80, Brandon Clapp tries to knock a Woodman out of the way of #18 Joey Wagley.



(left) Homecoming queen, Sarah Carver gets a big hug of congratulations from Mandi Reeves for winning the crown.

(below) Kelly Palmer shows off some moves on the dance floor at the homecoming dance after the game.

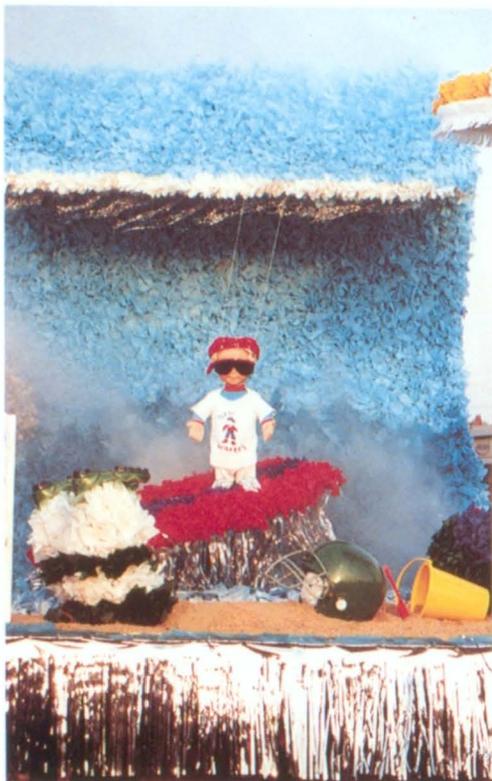


(above) Sophomore princesses and their escorts anxiously wait to see who will be chosen as princess for the class of 1997.

(left) Matt Nelson stops during the game to listen to some pointers from Coach Davis, who will retire after the season.

(right) Leah Kottke gives student council member Ian Hoffer a corsage for homecoming night.

(below) "Quakers hit the Beach Boys" is the theme for the sophomore's float, winning the contest.



(above) As part of the traditional parade, color guard marches down Main Street at the start.

(right) Sophomore class princess candidate, Megan Linn throws candy from the top of her Porsche to those lining the streets.





Getting prepared for Plainfield's homecoming, classes came together to build their traditional float, dress for spirit week, and vote on their class queen or princess.

Almost everyone at Plainfield got pumped up for the big homecoming evening. For all of homecoming week, students broke out their wacky attire to wear during spirit week. Days included were hat day, red, white and blue day, college sweatshirt day, flannel day and camouflage day.

Then, every class had a secret place to meet to build the big float that was judged and announced at the homecoming game. The sophomore class's "Hit The Beach Boys" came in first in the 94-95 Homecoming.

"If you make the students think they can win, they will win" said Mr. Latta, sponsor of sophomore class.

Meeting at Plainfield Plaza before the parade started was a big part of homecoming. Participants in the parade including band, color guard, cheerleaders, class presidents, S.A.D.D., and queen and princess nominees of each class, all came together with friends and family to get their pictures taken and enjoy the ride down Main Street.

The parade was led by the fire truck with the varsity cheerleaders riding on top throwing candy to the people who watched. Not too far behind were the four class floats that were escorted through the town on the beds of pick-up-trucks.

Each class had the same amount of time, 12 hours, to work on their floats. The freshmen's "Hammer The Woodmen" was a good try for their first year.

The sophomores' float "Hit The Beach Boys" took the gold with their surfing man who moved as fast as he could. Much time and hard work went into this float, and it paid off in the end.

The juniors' "Burning Down The House" didn't quite win but was a nice try. Even though the smoke ran out the junior class still had a good time.

For the seniors' last year at Plainfield, their float "Nail The Woodmen" may not have taken first place but they'll have memories from when they won their sophomore year.

Homecoming night was a time for all different kinds of students. Float building, the parade, game, dance and bonfire gave a chance of participation to everyone. There are a lot of activities that go with homecoming besides the game, but float building and the parade was and always will be the students' favorites. -By Tisha Daubenspeck



"It was nice of the upper-classmen to be supportive by giving me flowers and cards

because it helped me not be so nervous."

-Freshman Tara Jordan, commenting on her first time as a member of homecoming court.

(left) Seniors Vicky Smith, Laura Smith, Kelly Palmer and Alison Hardin enjoy themselves as they ride on the fire truck through the streets of Plainfield.

Construction. That one word turned our school upside down and inside out in an attempt to make it a more beautiful place to learn. Out with the orange, red, and brown carpet of yesterday and in with the new, we said. Little did we know what we were getting ourselves into.

"I think they should have done the construction during the summer," said freshman Danny Stallard. That seemed to be the opinion held by many students and teachers as we threaded our way through hallways that had no ceilings and were occasionally blocked by ladders.

Inconveniences abounded as teachers were moved into different rooms to accommodate the reconstruction of certain hallways. What may have been the perfect schedule for a student could turn into a nightmare when they discovered they'd have to run to the opposite end of the building for English. "I think it's an inconvenience to students because we're always changing lockers and classrooms but in the end it will pay off," said Brandy Clay, a junior. As the year wore on though, the shuffling of classrooms became more common place and easier to deal with.

Other problems arose in the form of a negative impact on the curriculum. "It's made it difficult to keep the curriculum going as I wished I could have," said

English teacher Mrs. Kellogg. With the library closed at the beginning of the year, senior research papers were difficult to do. All materials had to be brought into the classrooms and the students could not use computers to find information on their topics.

But as we all know, the ends justify the means. From all the chaos emerged improvements that made the school a little nicer. The biggest renovation was the library. It almost doubled its floor space and the number of computers for student use shot up to 25 from 11.

The Biology rooms were another improvement. Instead of the work tables/desks of old, students were provided with individual desks for class work and lab tables for labs.

Of course, in some rooms the only changes we noticed were new ceiling tiles. What we couldn't see was the new heating and cooling system beneath those tiles. We all prayed that we would all be able to feel the difference, but unfortunately the abrupt changes from hot to cold continued.

All considered we dealt with it well. After the first couple times our classes were tossed around, we settled into life and accepted the situation.

By Kate Skirvin



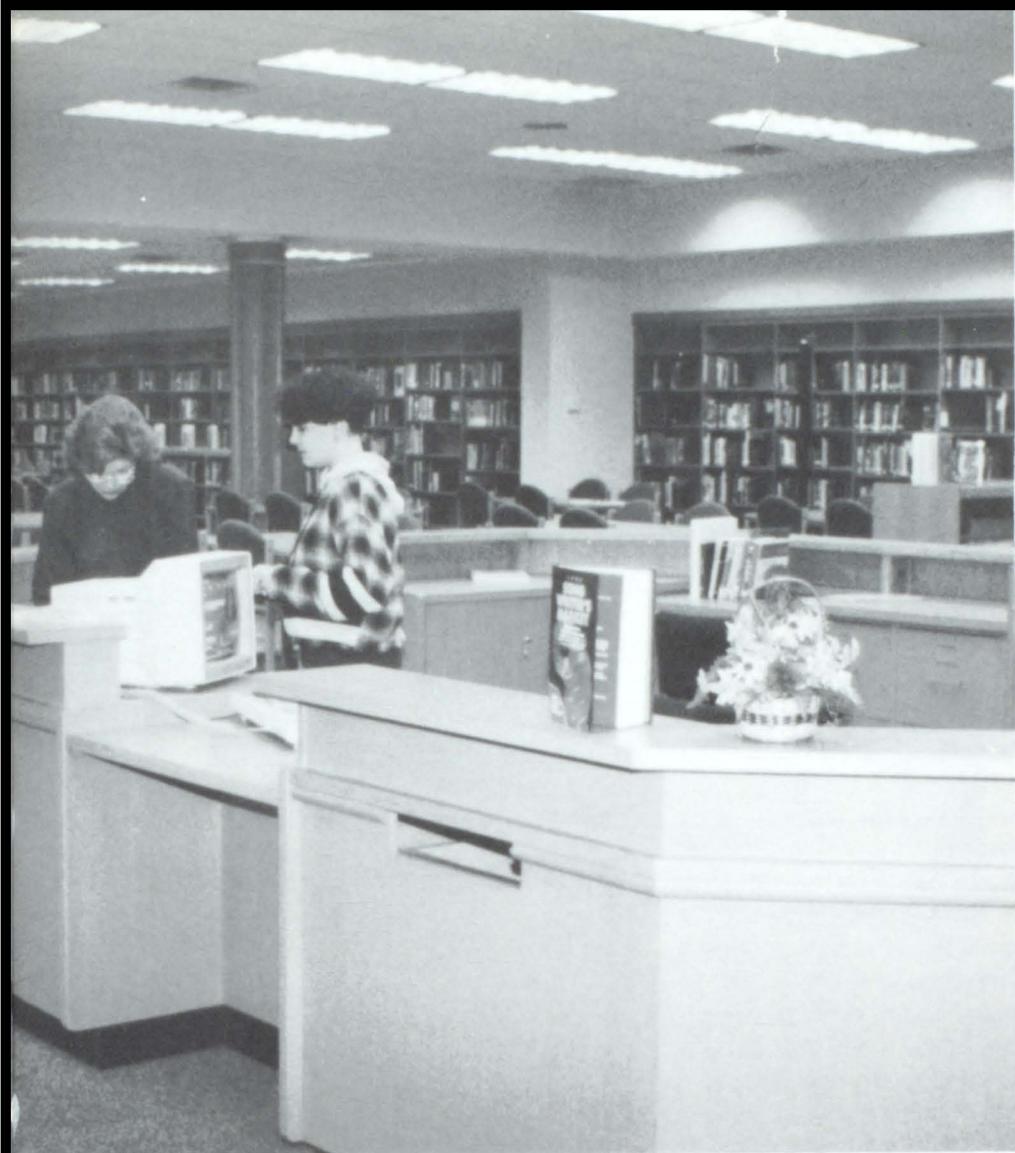
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-Junior Brandy Clay commenting on the school's construction.

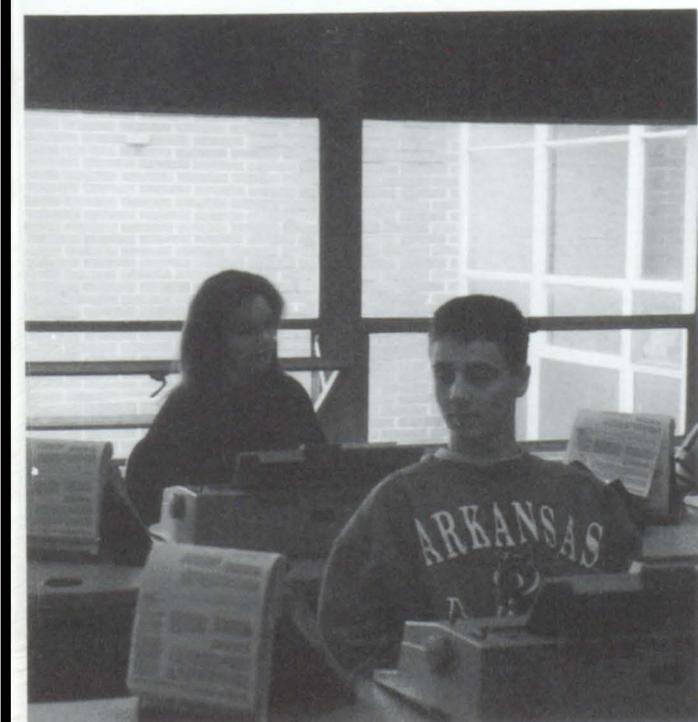


(right) Freshmen Shannon Jenne and Melissa Driver do their school work in the atmosphere created by a re-vamped library.



(left) Mrs. Kriskovich works with sophomore Krista Totten behind the new and improved circulation desk in the library.

(below) Keeping his eye on his work, a construction worker reaches for his staple gun. The workers were a constant sight throughout the year.

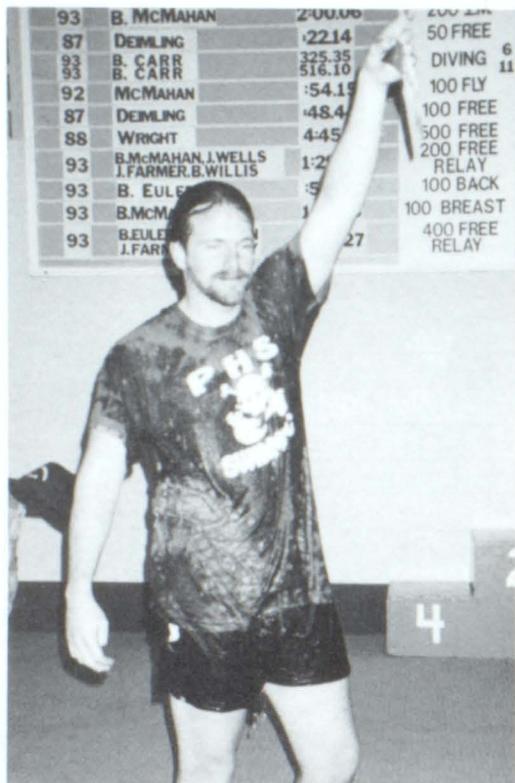


(above) In the new technology center, juniors Willie Glen, Shaun Lindley and Eric Cheek take advantage of the state-of-the-art equipment.

(left) Freshman Shelby Wyatt develops his typing skills in a comfortable new room.

(right) Mrs. Cumberworth reads to the Writers' Block Club as Laura Hohman looks on.

(below) Mr. Cavanaugh rejoices after the sectional competition where the boys' swim team took first place.



(above) Environmental Club supervisor Mr. Ford clowns around with club members Becky Nysewander, Rich McKnight and Lesley Chastain at the club's bake sale.

(right) Art Club supervisor Mrs. Briggs gives a student advice on her painting project.





School wouldn't be school without the students, we all know that; but what we often took for granted were the teachers. Teachers not only taught our classes, they coached our teams, headed our clubs, and supervised our activities. Without them there wouldn't have been float-building, a newspaper, or prom.

Teachers stayed after school to help students with a variety of things. Some were coaches like Mr. Cavanaugh (boys' swim coach) or Mr. Lynn (girls' basketball coach). Others were club supervisors such as Mrs. Briggs the head of the art club. Ms. Carpenter put in many hours as supervisor for Student Council. Then there were teachers like Mrs. Brown-Frank who stayed after time and again to ensure that newspaper publications would get to the printer's on time. Some teachers came in early or stayed late to tutor students in certain subjects.

Teachers who stayed after school to sponsor activities were the ones who really touched students' lives. There was an unspoken agreement between all that if a teacher was willing to give up their free time to be at school, after hours, with a bunch of rambunctious teenagers, they must be kind of cool. This agreement founded a trust between many students and faculty members. "Mrs. Briggs gives me a new point of view on my life. She tells

me stories that may help me," said freshman Eric Wood.

Teachers sacrificed many things in their dedication to their work. It wasn't unusual for coaches and supervisors to spend an extra four to six hours outside of class working with kids. In preparation for the play, teacher Mrs. Ray and Vice-Principal Mr. Strauss gave up many of their Saturdays in the name of set building. They gave up important family time and, as stated by Mr. Cavanaugh, there were times when some never got to see the sun.

So just why did these teachers spend so much time on extracurricular activities? Sure they were paid extra for their time, but most operated on other payoffs. "[The payoffs are] hopefully a successful season, and that any athlete that plans on competing learns that hard work pays off. That the athlete sees over a course of a season that he has improved by pushing himself. That it is not enough to want to win. More importantly it is the will to prepare to win that leads to success," said Cavanaugh when asked what motivated him to coach.

You can't have a school without the students, but it's obvious you can't have one without the teachers either. When students and faculty members came together in cooperation to make things happen, that's when we had a true school.



"Mrs. Briggs gives me a new point of view on my life. She tells me stories that may help me."

-Freshman, Eric Wood commenting on art teacher Mrs. Briggs.

(left) R.S.V.P. and yearbook advisor Mrs. Brown-Frank lays out yearbook spreads on the computer.

Hail to the Varsity, cheer them along the way...Plainfield's school spirit was something that many tried and were successful in improving throughout the year.

"I've seen many more Plainfield shirts in the past year. From June of 1993 to now, school spirit is definitely increasing," said Coach Vanderbush.

Part of the reason that he's seen so much more Plainfield apparel is because of the weight lifting club t-shirts. The Red Pride Booster Club made Plainfield t-shirts available at a small cost for those APC students who made it into a bench, power-clean or squat club.

The Booster Club has done much to raise the school's morale. They gave specially made Plainfield t-shirts to each sports team that made it to sectionals, and sweaters to each individual state finalist.

People who have been around the school over the years have noticed we have more school spirit now. There are more people involved in activities, and more people taking pride in school.

"I've definitely noticed a change in the last ten years. The kids now will respect each other and say 'good luck' to each other. The kids aren't divided up into groups as much. I've seen more unity with school pride," said mathematics teacher

Ms. Sprowl.

If you were a student in the students' cheer section at a game, you were most likely standing. Crowd cheers were popular at some of the games. The cheerleaders' invested in signs to hold up to get the crowd going but found that many times they got a bigger response when the students were in control of holding up the signs.

Signs weren't the only thing that got the crowd fired up. During home basketball games the lights went off and the spot light was turned on. It shone on the court where the Plainfield boys' made their entrance to the beginning of the song "Comma" by Guns-N-Roses.

As the team broke through the decorated hoop they were greeted by students who had formed a tunnel for them to run through. This is one of the ways school spirit will be remembered.

A newly formed group called C.A.S.S., (Committee to Advance School Spirit) hopes to make a difference. Along with the Red Pride Booster Club and the great student body there should be many things to look forward to in the future.

The 1994-1995 school year was definitely one to remember.
By Stephanie Kurtz



"I believe that we have excellent school spirit, but I think it can be improved.

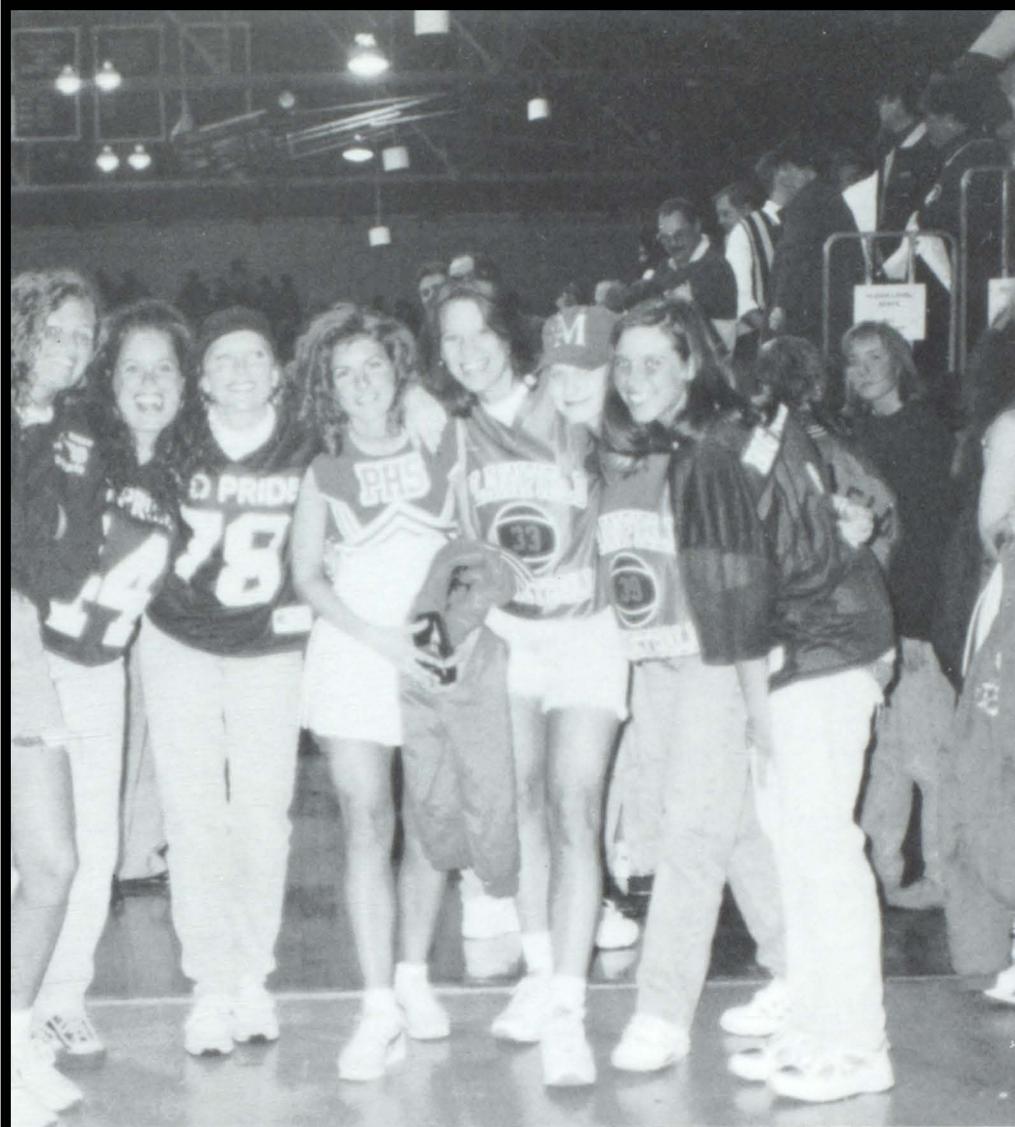
With the help of greater student involvement, help from administration and the newly formed CASS, it can be improved greatly."

-Sophomore Wes Harris, commenting on school spirit



(right) Josh Barton, Dawn Manning, Kyle Randall and Allison Kern cheer on, showing their school spirit.

20-School Spirit



(left) Some junior girls show their school spirit at the boys' sectional game at Brownsburg.

(below) Jonathan Wallace takes his turn at the slam dunk contest during a pep rally.



(above) Erin Smith and Kasia Mutz stay after school to paint banners to boost enthusiasm.

(left) Delina Moncrief, Jenny Hiatt, Amanda Riddle and Courtney Hale get fired up at a basketball game.



(right) Junior R.S.V.P. staff member Sarabeth Hadley entertains two children during the paper's visit to a needy family.

(below) Honor Society members talk to children in the kindergarten center about the dangers of trick-or-treating.



(above) Seniors Mandi Reeves and Brandy McClure await signers for the Prom Promise.

(right) Junior Jason Tom stands with a little boy at the Handicapable Camp.





In high school many of us were told that we were lucky to live here in Plainfield. The town had its minor problems, what to do on the weekends, but we didn't suffer the big city crime of Indianapolis and poverty wasn't an overwhelming issue. We lived a fairly sheltered life, but we saw what went on in the world around us and some chose to help.

Student Council sponsored many projects. As they did every year, the Council bought presents for a local family at Christmas time, and raised funds for Riley's Children's Hospital. They also took part in the Special Olympics and provided Santa and elves for the Kiwanis Club.

Honor Society enforced community service by requiring that each member perform one independent project and take part in a group project each year. Individual projects were usually smaller such as bringing a neighbor their mail or babysitting free of charge. In April, students took pledges for and participated in a walk to fight leukemia. Another activity that took place was a Halloween party for the kindergarten center.

Our local chapter of S.A.D.D. kept up the fight against drunk driving by drawing students together. Led by school psychologist Mrs. Thompson, the group participated in a school and county volleyball

tournament, attended a Youth for Youth conference, and signed students up for the Prom Promise.

The R.S.V.P. got into the Christmas spirit of things and took presents and a Christmas tree to a needy family. "It kind of opened my eyes, really, because it made me see the way I don't want to be and that I'm really lucky I don't live in a town with a lot of poverty. The kids [in the family] think of the same things we do and they want Christmas just like we do. I'm just glad we could offer them a little hope," said senior staffer Greta Prether.

Then there were students who took the initiative and went out on their own. Some, such as junior Jason Tom and sophomore Mandy Helton, took part in the Handicapable Camp. This was a weekend camp for handicapped children to play games with older kids. Junior Sara Long volunteered her time at the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children helping them with crafts and talking to them. "Knowing that I've helped these kids in any way is an inexplicable feeling," said Long.

Whatever our motivations were and whatever we chose our actions to be, each student that lent a helping hand made a difference. These differences were not always evident, but they were there and they mattered. By Kate Skirvin



"Knowing that I've helped these kids in any way is an inexplicable feeling."
-Junior

Sara Long, commenting on her time volunteering at a children's hospital.

(left) Stopping to pose for a picture in the game room, junior Sara Long volunteers at the Riley Hospital for Children.

Emotional strife isn't an easy thing, and when you're on stage trying to get it across to an audience, it can be darn intimidating. This is what Plainfield's High School's cast of "Barefoot in the Park" found out in their preparation for the play. But have no fear, the cast of this Neil Simon play accomplished that feat and many more.

The play takes place in an apartment in New York. This apartment has some peculiarities such as the six flights of stairs one must climb to get to it and its plumbing which only works backwards.

Enter newlyweds Paul and Corie Bratter (Steve Hartley and Sarah Carver). Paul is a rising attorney at law and fits the bill perfectly, being completely levelheaded. Corie is a fiery young woman whose love for trying new things exceeds her husband's. Throw their strange upstairs neighbor Victor Velasco (Paul Helphinstine) and Corie's neurotic mother (Julia Horner) into the mix and an explosive situation is created.

After an evening of one too many new things, Paul and Corie have a heated argument culminating in a decision to divorce. Meanwhile, Corie's mother winds up sleeping in Mr. Velasco's apartment, waking up a new woman. Corie speaks with her mother and decides a divorce is not what she and Paul need.

The play ends when Paul, drunk, wan-

ders out on the ledge of their picture window to prove his love for his wife. Corie then rescues him.

The spring play was under a new leadership, since theatre teacher Mrs. Murphy had left. The actors took direction from the new English teacher Mrs. Ray and Vice Principal Mr. Strauss. This was of course a major change, but new and veteran drama club members pulled together to make the production a technical and artistic success.

"Mr. Strauss made it easy to stay in character. I always wanted to be my best for him and for the other Thespians," said senior Billy Stafford. Senior Tony Craney acted as student-director for the second year running which helped keep things on an even keel.

Then there were the normal things that a performance does to a person's life. A play takes much dedication and time to be successful. "I couldn't get any homework done when I was around the stage. Everything about the production interested me too much," Stafford said.

Actors and stage hands alike felt the nervousness on opening night. "On opening night my hands were sweating. I had nothing to do with the acting, but I was nervous for the rest of the cast," said sophomore Ryan Craft.

By Kate Skirvin



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about the production interested me too much."

-Senior Billy Stafford, commenting on the spring play.



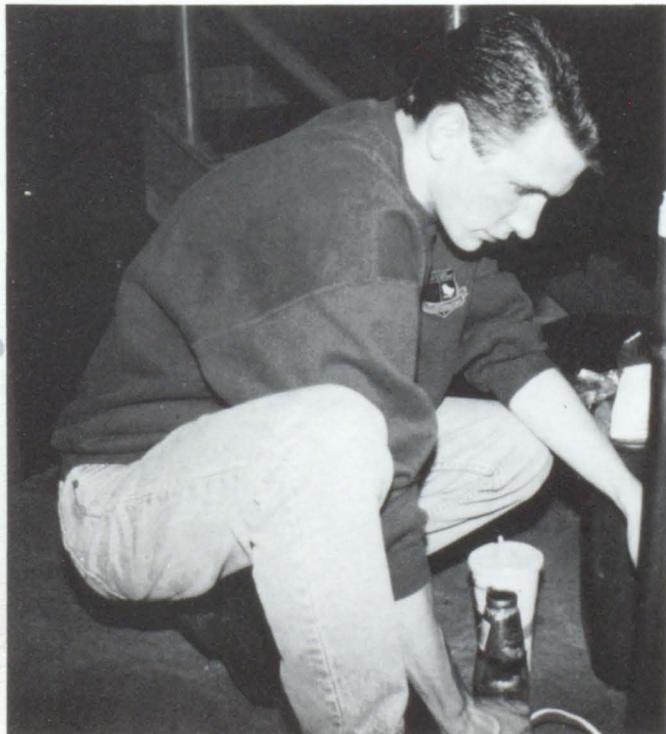
(right) Welcoming his new neighbors, Victor Velasco, played by Paul Helphinstine, explains the backwards plumbing.





(left) Seniors Sarah Carver and Steve Hartley stare longingly into each other's eyes during a dress rehearsal.

(below) Junior Kate Skirvin adjusts microphone levels while talking over the headsets.



(above) Junior Julia Horner imparts gifts and advice to her newlywed daughter played by senior Sarah Carver.

(left) Working diligently, student director senior Tony Craney gets his backstage station ready.

(right) Kimberly Barnes and Mindy Colvard, destined to ride with others, walk to the bus after school.

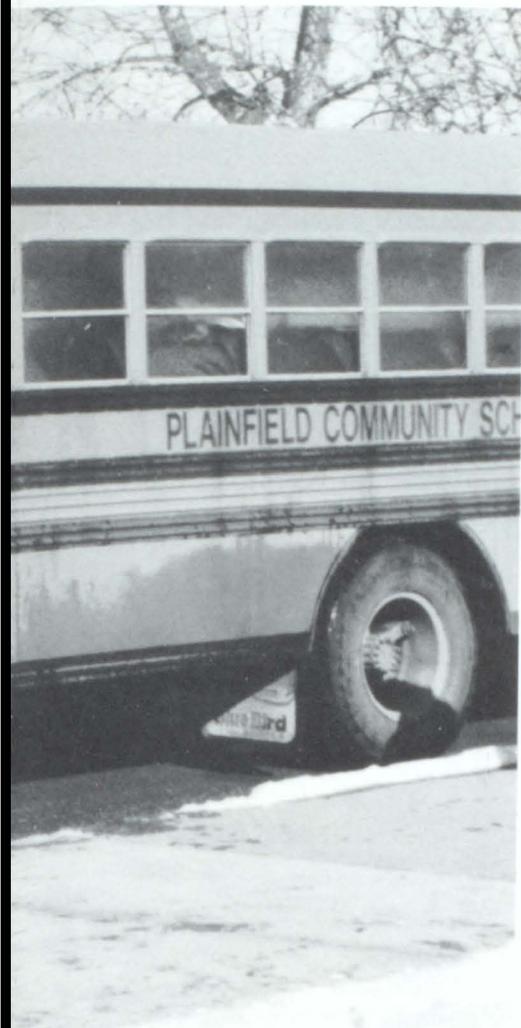
(below) Senior Jeremy Smith walks to his car at the end of the day.



(above) Like many other sophomores, Allison Moore gets into the drivers-ed limo that will take her to A Auto Driving School.

(right) Juniors Heather Hayes and Kris Cooper start towards home.





From the time we woke up for school to the time we went to bed Plainfield students each did things a little differently. However, we all had one thing in common, the need to make it to school by the 7:45 bell.

The ways we got to school differed. Some walked, others found someone to take them, some rode the bus, and the lucky ones drove their own vehicles.

"I hate riding the bus," said freshman Danny Stallard. Most students found the bus the most uncool way to get to school, even though we all had to rely on it at one time or another. "I can't wait to get my license so I don't have to ride the bus," said freshman T.J. Rhoades.

Many students' modes of transportation would change after they were 16 and had completed the driver's-ed course. However, having a car wasn't all that easy.

There were some down sides to driving yourself to school such as paying for a parking permit, and unless you got your parking space about a half an hour before school started, you had to park in the very last row.

Anyone who got to drive to school knew that there was a lot of responsibility to having your own car. Some students had to pay for the car, unless they were fortunate enough to have parents funding them. Also the cost of gas, about \$1.10 a

gallon, definitely put a hole in students' wallets. Insurance had to be paid, which was priced much higher for teenage drivers. No matter the headaches and expense, having a car was worth it to have the freedom.

Usually the ones who had a car weren't alone in it, there was usually a friend that needed a ride. "A friend takes me along with three other people to school in this really small car that is really hard to fit all of our books," said freshman Zach Smith.

Some students, especially the ones who lived close to the school, preferred to walk. "I walk to school because it saves time and gas," said senior Kyle Busick. Other students said it was just a good way to get exercise. Of course, the weather wasn't always kind to them during the snow falls and rain.

With everything else that went on during high school, transportation was something often overlooked. However, when your sixteenth birthday rolled around the first thing on your mind was getting your license. After that it didn't matter what kind of car you could get, as long as you got one.

However, until that day came, there was always the twinkie mobile, foot, or bumming rides off friends. Anything to get to school on time. By Stacey Lenz



"I can't wait to get my license so I don't have to ride the bus."

-Freshman T.J. Rhoades

commenting on not being old enough to drive.

(left) Junior Stephanie Kurtz and sophomore Stacie Kurtz head off to the parking lot at the end of the day.

Spring break was here... and gone in a week that seemed more like a day. Even with Christmas vacation in December and fall break in October, spring break was considered by many to be the most awaited break of the year. Students and teachers alike went through the last week of March with much anticipation for the next coming week of worry-free relaxation.

One of the most popular activities by far was the migration to a warmer climate, Florida being the top vacation spot. From Plainfield there were a great many who took the annual trip to the usual party place, Panama City Beach. There always seemed to be an abundance of things to do no matter how many times you've been there. Parasailing, bungee jumping, driving two miles per hour down the strip or merely laying out in the sun and returning to the hotel room were just a few. Other students traveled elsewhere to find fun.

"I usually go to Panama, but this year I went to Fort Meyers because the senior girls wanted to spend our last spring break together without the rest of Plainfield," senior Amy Morris explained.

Belles and Beaux members went on a cruise to Nassau and Port Lucaya. "It rained a lot of the time. We went to Gilligan's Island and that was pretty cool though," said senior Rich McKnight.

"Right after we did our show a bunch of us rented jet skis and we got in a wreck. We took a collection of the spending money we had, to foot the \$200.00 bill for the jet ski."

The trip to get to the vacation spot and the ride back was sometimes one of the best parts of the week. Whether you opted to take a car, bus or plane there was surely a story to tell. "Thursday night before spring break was crazy because Darcie, Amber, Stephanie and I didn't know whose car we were going to drive. We ended up taking Darcie's Geo Storm and with four people and our bags, we were smashed in that car," said junior Maya Worman.

If you didn't travel out of state there was still more than corn in Indiana. Students who stayed home had fun doing things like watching movies, going out to eat, fishing or camping with friends, girlfriends, or boyfriends.

"I stayed home but I had fun. I was with Lisa all week and we went to the movies and out to eat. My band couldn't practice because two members were gone," said senior Josh Oldham.

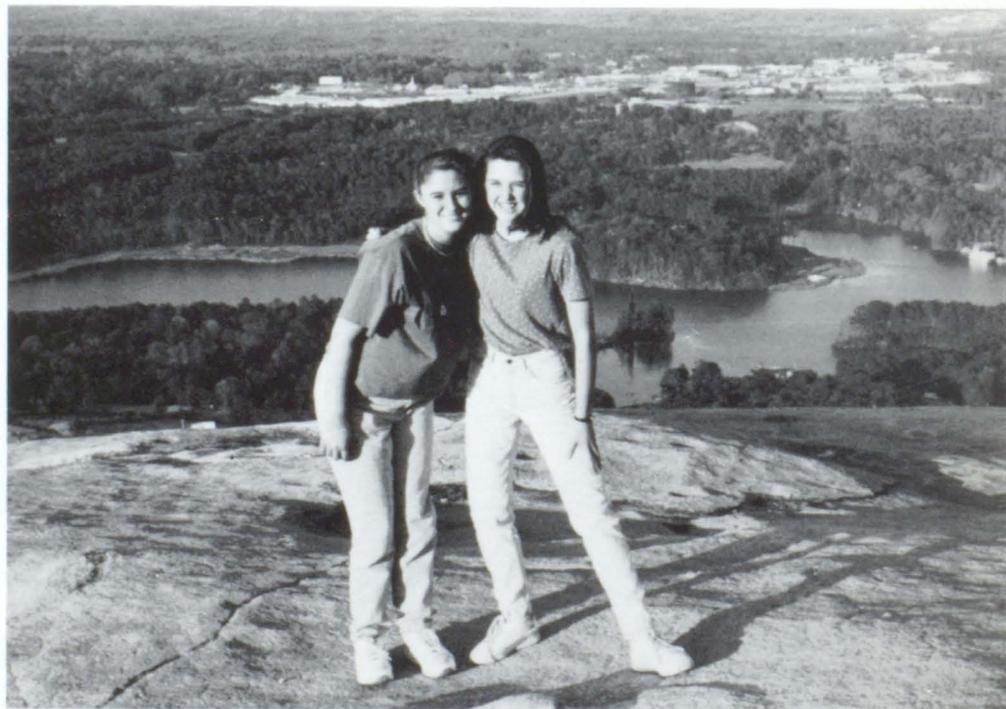
The week after spring break it was easy to see that a tan was the number one trend along with tie dyes, beaded necklaces, bracelets, anklets, and hair wraps. By Stephanie Kurtz



"Panama was fun, but I got kidnapped and taken to Fort Meyers for one boring

day."

-Senior Shane Brown, commenting on spring break events.

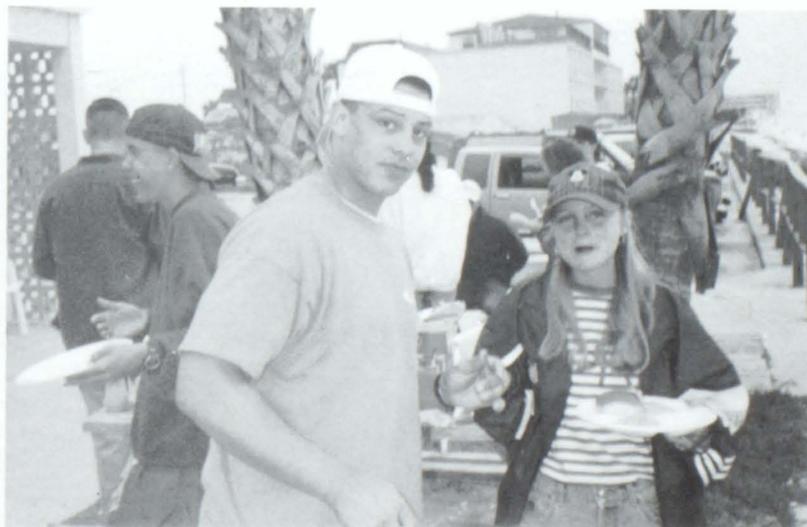


(right) Mary Ann Woodward and Bridget Bell climbed Stone Mountain on their trip to Atlanta.



(left) Rich McKnight and Rebecca Stanfield bury Roger Reynolds in the sand on Belles and Beaux trip to Nassau and Port Lucaya.

(below) Dionne Hagen spends quality time with her boyfriend Steve Daum on spring break.



(above) JT Volz, Andrea Herrin and Joe Gillespie have a cook out at the Sea Lodge Hotel in Panama City.

(left) After a long day in the sun and an even longer night, Amber Blevins and Darcie Venezia crash as soon as they hit the pillows.

(right) Friends of senior Andrea Herrin join her at the Red Lobster for a birthday celebration. Just being with friends outside of school helped pass the time and make the years more fun.

(below) Junior Russ Suba likes to spend his free time after school skating.



(above) Working in the video department at Marsh is where senior Steve Gouge spends time when not in school.



(right) Senior Holly Hendren can be found riding and showing horses any chance she gets. Holly took top honors at Nationals with her horse Pro Deuce.

30-Outside Activities



"Want to do something this weekend?"
 "Sure what is there to do in this town?"

Sound familiar? Most students found themselves having this conversation when the weekend rolled around. In the four years we spent in high school we did different things within our groups.

All of us went to one school and comprised one student body, but we were all diverse in more than one way. How we dressed, the music we listened to, or what we did in our spare time defined us. If one chose to look, there was much to do for all the groups that our school had. "In my spare time I like to hang out with my friends, listen to music, and go shopping if I have money. I also go camping and hiking," said junior Karen Murphy.

Unfortunately, if we wanted to do something a little different we usually had to go out of town. If it was some good ol' country music you wanted or to play pool, Mooresville was the closest place for action. The Junction, an under 21 club, and the pool hall were frequented by teenagers who were into the country scene.

While some went to The Junction and two stepped, others did the hip-hop thing at Club Key West. There you could dance or just hang out with friends.

On the other hand, if you were into a more alternative scene Broad Ripple was

the place to be. It offered many choices with its eateries, shops and coffee houses. At night you could find local bands performing in many different places around the town.

Some people spent much of their free time working, but that didn't keep them from having a social life. "I usually work a lot so I don't have time to do that much stuff. When I don't work I go bowling, spend time with my friends, and go to concerts," said junior Dan Quilliam.

A few concerts that came to town and were popular with Plainfield students were Nine Inch Nails, Elton John and Billy Joel, and Boyz II Men.

Then there was the last resort—staying home. This was what we did when we either couldn't find anything to do or we just didn't feel like going out. Maybe a little bland in comparison to other activities; however, you could always have friends over, play games, watch movies, listen to music and talk. It was nights spent like this that often provided some of the best memories.

We might have changed the things we did, and the groups we did them with, but we carried on the teenage tradition of having fun. The goal of having fun, no matter where the hangout, was always foremost in our minds. By Jason Tom



"I usually work a lot but when I'm not working I skate a lot and spend time with friends."

-Junior

Russ Suba, commenting on how he spends his free time.

(left) The Junction is a place where Ginny Veith, Brian Pennington and Nichole Fortner enjoy spending their weekend night.

The theme, Moonlight and Roses, kicked off the 1995 Jr./Sr. Prom. Whether you went with the person you sat next to in English class or your significant other, the evening of April 28th, 1995, was indeed "Unforgettable".

Taking advantage of the fact that school was not in session on prom day, the ladies managed to get in to the hairdresser as early as possible, while the gentlemen did some last minute arrangements. "For starters my tuxedo was too small and very uncomfortable. I guess it was because I'm not used to getting all dressed up," said junior Chad Hardin.

"I thought the coolest part of the night was riding around in the limo. We got to pick up the little phone and talk to our limo driver. It made me feel kind of important," said senior Justin Batton. When dinner time rolled around, the biggest worry the gentlemen had was whether they would have enough funds, while the ladies worried about not getting anything on their dresses.

"My date and I went to Chanteclair. It was very elegant. For the quality of the service, the cost of the meal was worth it. Besides the green stuff they called dressing, and the artichoke hearts they put in my salad, the rest of my meal was pretty good," said senior Carl Rohrer.

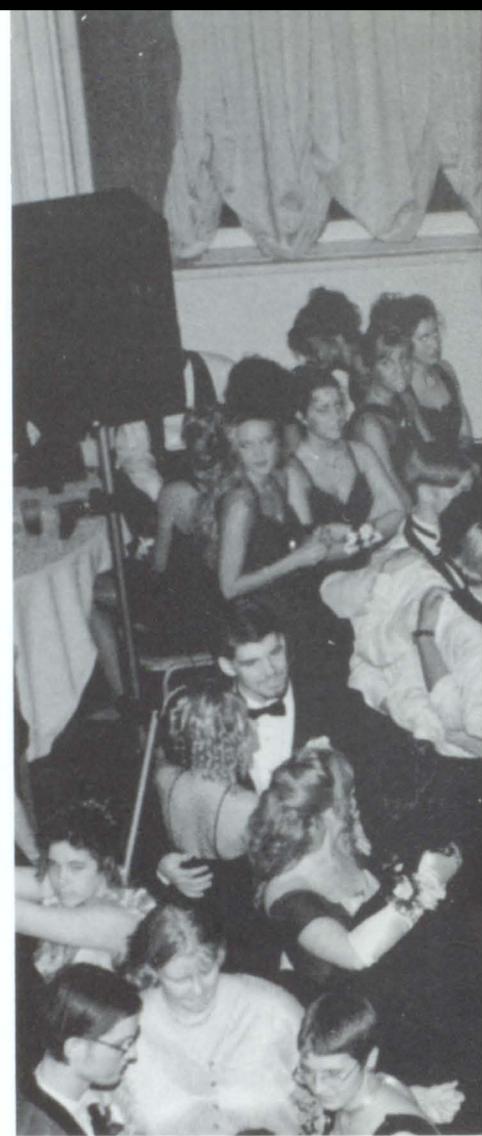
After the dinner experience, students were ready to head to the prom. Around 8:00 PM, the lobby of the Omni Severin started to fill with eager couples and individuals awaiting the beginning of the event everyone had been talking about for the last few months. Everyone knew this would be one of the most memorable nights of high school.

Finally 8:30 rolled around, the doors opened and everyone started forming a line. The months of preparation paid off when students were awed by the beauty of the room. After talking to friends and admiring others' tuxedos and dresses, it was picture time. Whether you were taking it by yourself or with your date, the embarrassment of everyone walking by and watching was unavoidable.

After pictures, people migrated down to the dance floor, while others spent time with their dates and friends talking. The balcony gave a complete view of the dance floor and was crowded with either students dancing or taking pictures.

"The best part of Prom was seeing everyone all dressed up. I had a lot of fun with my friends and it was all I expected it would be," said junior Tisha Daubenspeck.

By Kizzy Sanchez



"I thought the coolest part of the night was riding around in the limo. We got to

pick up the little phone and talk to our limo driver. It made me feel kind of important."

-Senior Justin Batton, commenting on the prom.



(right) A group of senior friends get together for a picture to capture their last prom.



(left) Taking time away from their dates, some guys from the senior class get together for some fun.

(below) Jason Tom takes a break from the dance floor.

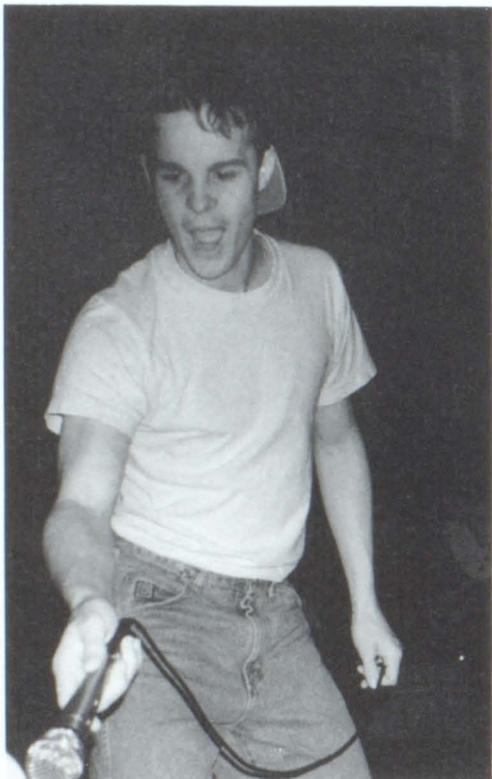


(above) Friends find a creative way of having fun at prom without dancing.

(left) Dr. Saxman joins in a line dance with others doing the electric slide.

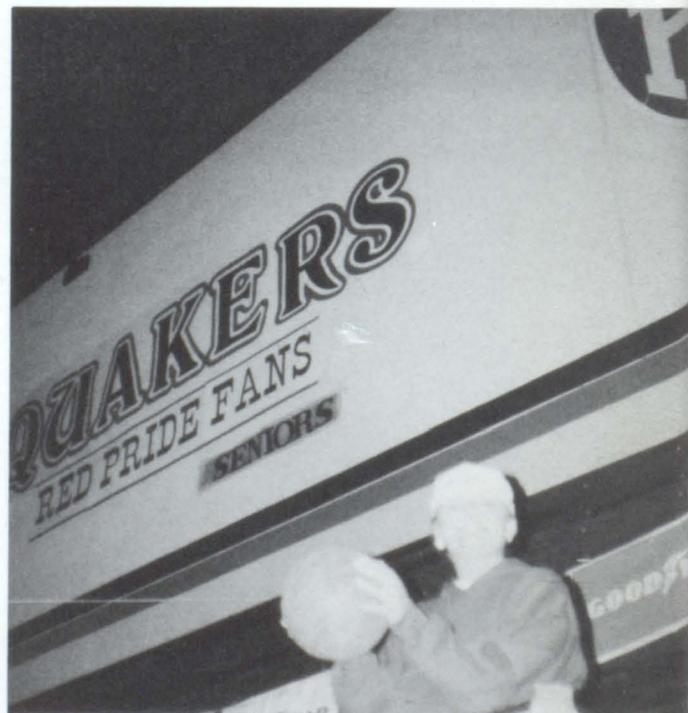
(right) Post prom led to two things: more exhaustion and King's Island. After a long night, Brandi Poynter, Tisha Daubenspeck and Stephanie Kurtz find more energy for the day.

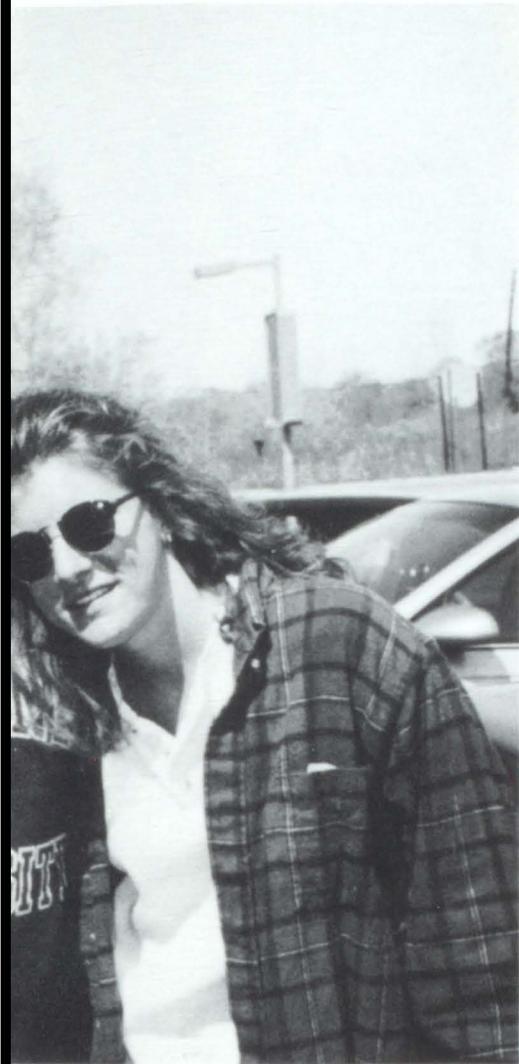
(below) Billy Stafford gets the crowd involved as he performs with his band Fahrenheit.



(above) Shannon Tucek and Brian Lane spend the evening going from game to game trying to win prizes.

(right) Jenny Osgatharp tries her luck at the basketball shoot, one of the many games at post prom.





Students raced into the future as they began what would be a long night that was filled with exciting games, and tables loaded with various prizes, and lots of fun.

After 11:30 hit, students left prom and went home to get out of their uncomfortable clothes. The top button on the tux that was a little too tight for him to breathe was finally undone, and the shoes that squeezed the girls feet so tight that they didn't think they could dance another dance were kicked off for good.

Jeans, sweatshirts, t-shirts, tennis shoes, and hats were all part of the popular and comfortable attire that was put on for post prom.

The race began at 12:30. A line at the door down the ramp and through the gymnastics room was how it all started off. From there students did their own thing. Some went straight to the games to get a head start on their cards. Others took a pit stop at the food line where pizza, subway, cookies, brownies, and drinks were all being handed out.

The west gym was packed with games of all kinds: scooter races around a little track, a putt-putt hole, basketball hoop, ring toss and shuffle board.

In the east gym there were all kinds of tables set up to be like a casino. There was black jack, poker, roulette and many

other casino games. At the other end of the gym the prizes were set up on display to purchase with the money that could have been won when cards were filled up. Students could exchange their cards for raffle tickets to win some of the big prizes at the end of the night.

To take time out from all of the games some students went into the lobby to sit at tables or bleachers that were set up. Others went into the wrestling room to try and catch the Endira Low band who performed at 1:40 and 2:40 or the Fahrenheit band who also performed at 1:15 and 2:15. There was a great response to their music and everyone in the room seemed to be enjoying themselves.

By the time 3:15 rolled around most people that were left were considerably tired and ready for the raffle to be drawn. There were some prizes just the seniors could win, like an artificial tree that had \$100 stuffed in the branches, refrigerator, T.V., V.C.R., and a toaster oven.

After the raffle was over everyone dragged themselves out of the gym to go home and sleep for just a few hours before getting right back up for the drive to King's Island. "During that weekend you may not get a lot of sleep, but it's all worth it in the end," said Darcie Venezia.

By Tisha Daubenspeck

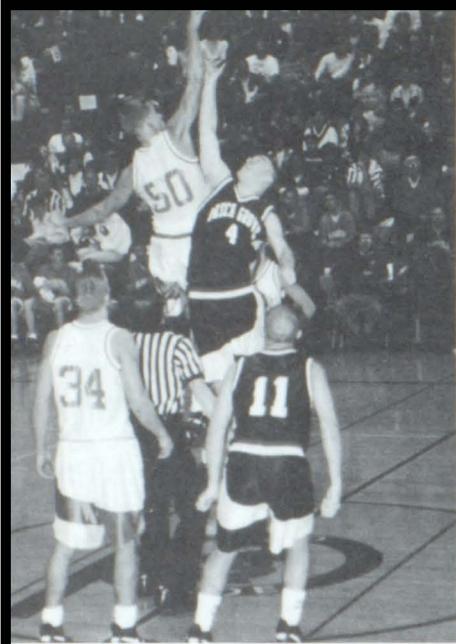


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-Junior

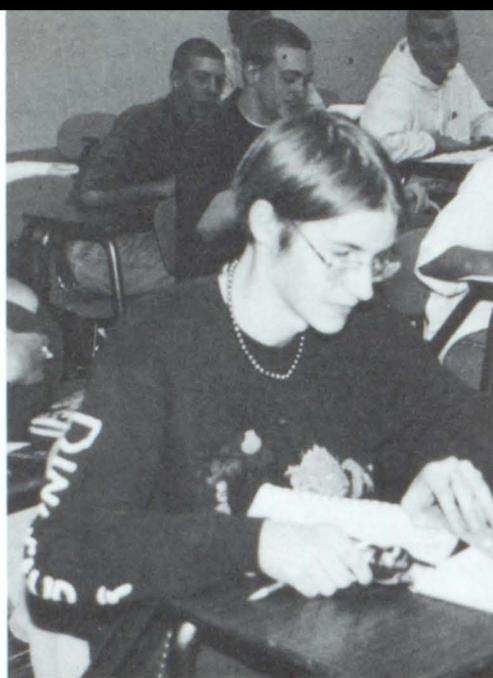
Darcie Venezia, commenting on post prom.

(left) Racing around the miniature track, students pushed one another to the finish line for the best time.



"I think it's been an ok year so far. I wanted it to go fast, but now that it's over, I'm kind of sad."

Anne Gath
Senior



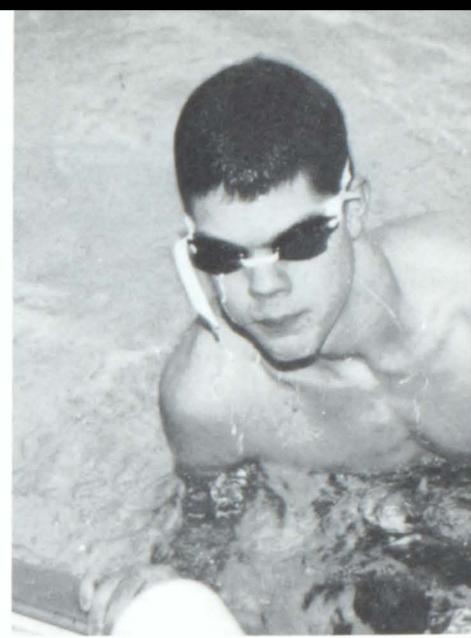
"It's been a good year but I'm glad I've only got one more to go. I hope both football and track do well next year."

Nick Melvin
Junior



"I've made friends with a lot of this year's seniors and I'm going to miss them when they go. I hope I see them again in the coming years."

Sarabeth Hadley
Junior



**"What a long crazy trip it has been."
 Ryan Cobb
 Dave Stephanoff
 Seniors**

**"I think it's been a really rough year especially knowing we've got two more years here."
 Tiffany Mills
 Sophomore**

**There never were in the world two opinions alike, no more than two hairs or two grains; the most universal quality is diversity.
 Montaigne
 Bartlett's Book of Quotations**



SENIORITY

sēn'yōrəd-ē :
higher rank in the
year graduating
from secondary
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The turning of the tassel was a goal for every senior as they anxiously waited to see what their futures held for them. As seniors broadened their horizons, they achieved their goal to move on. Whether college was in their plans or just stepping right into the job market, the decision would influence their lives for years to come. Coming to this point of leaving classroom friends and the world of high school, they were all ready to start new lives and begin again. Before they knew it, their senior year came and went. Graduation was the time for growing up and realizing dreams can come true.



(above) Students with a senior lounge had a chance to relax and discuss the events of the day.

(left) Seniors get together for a crazy day and one last time with the Quaker man.

FINALLY FINISHED

When the senior year came around, students looked forward to their futures and lived each and every day to the fullest. It was a time of fun, and anticipation. Seniors made the most of their days and looked towards June, realizing how very important it was that they planned for their future.

As seniors thought about the end, they placed more importance on themselves for what lay ahead. "Graduation is kind of a symbol of responsibility, but I'm looking forward to moving out and being on my own," said Greta Prether.

After graduation, many students headed off to college close and far away. Others headed off to a full time job, and started living day by day not as a high school student.

"After high school I will be going to

college and I look forward to meeting new people," said Melanie Alwardt. Graduation signified leaving familiar faces, putting high school memories behind the realization that it was time to grow up a bit.

After graduation, some students started looking towards marriage. "I'm looking forward to starting my new life with my fiance and living in my new house," said Mary Howard.

No matter where everyone ended up after graduation, we had reached the goal, and it was now time to start new lives. Graduating seniors left the ceremony knowing that they would not be together as a whole class ever again, but on the other hand they knew they had accomplished something big--a sense of growing up.

By Leah Ping



(above) The big day finally arrived for this group of senior girls who realized this could be their last gathering together before going their separate ways.





(left) Carl Rohrer stops with girlfriend Kizzy Sanchez for one last picture before returning his cap and gown.

(below) Darrick Hutchens, Amy Morris and Chad Rollings take time out before heading to graduation practice.



(above) Getting ready for commencement, Jill Gillum fixes her cap before leaving the dressing room.

PHS Student Futures
69% 4yr. College
10% Vocational
8% Work
4.5% Undecided
4% 2yr. College
4% Military
1% Homemakers

but not forgotten

Seniors realized it was time to move on and start their new lives on graduation day. But before graduating, many of them took the chance to leave a message to their close friends as most of them would be going in separate directions.

Memories were made throughout high school and the seniors realized how valuable a keepsake they were. Whether it was long days spent in class, hanging out together on the weekends, or perhaps vacations spent together; high school produced enough memories to last a lifetime.

-By Leah Ping

To: Jeff Chamness and Stacey McDole

From: Jenny Osgatharp

You two are my best friends. Thank you for all the memories. Jeff, I love you with all my heart! Stacey- you're like a sister I wanted. HA! Love Ya!

To: Hoochie Crew

From: G

We may not use it the same way, but we got the Drama, Freak, Trick 23, Pure, and the rest of the gang. Peace!

To: Hoochie Crew

From: Freak

Hey y'all wassup! Word from the wise, be good and wear your seatbelt. Pure, G, Trick 23- Love you all-Peace!



Seniors participate in a class cheer during a pep session that would soon be their last. As the end of the year approaches, so did activities for seniors that were such a big part of high school.

To: The Crew

From: Anne Gath

Prom, spring break, sleepovers, dancing, walking aimlessly around BD, summers, parties, shopping, and men. I've had the best times with all of you. It's only the beginning!

To: The Crew

From: Andrea Herrin

To the best friends ever! I'll never forget the slumber parties with no bake cookies, dancing, partying, camping, vacations, and thanks for always being there!

To: Heather Maar

From: Kara Haley

Some relationships are bad, some are good, forget the bad, remember and cherish the good. Love Ya!

To: Mindi Wagoner

From: Kara Haley

The night he will come around someday. I'll never forget the Toreador song, Breadstick Math, and unfortunately, VLW. It's been great! Go with Bonnie Jean!!

To: The Crew

From: Pure

Drea, Bobbi, Trick, "G", Mandi, and Freak-you guys are the best. Thanks for the memories. I'll miss ya! Be good girls!!

To: The Spooners

From: Timmy

To Jennifer, Ben, Carrie, Grant, Tracey, Tanya, Jaime, Ryan, and the rest.....The power of the spoon is within us all!

To: The crew

From: Shannon Roberts

Thanks for all the memories! I'll never forget any of you! Always keep in touch.

To: Jennifer Jones

From: Sara Schmitz

I'm glad we've been best friends for the last four years. I hope we'll stay that way for years to come.

To: Sara Schmitz, Melissa Morgan, and the color guard

From: Jennifer Jones

Thanks for being there for me throughout my four long years. Good Luck next year guard members. Love you all!

To: Mindy Pipes

From: Katie Kilgore

To my best "Freak" friend. Don't ever forget all the memories we have shared like the laundry mat, spring break, and Pizza King. Also don't forget to keep in touch while I'm at Purdue.

To: The various Academic Superbowl Teams

From: Laura "Punk Rock Girl" Hohman

This is to remember our many mascots by, snork the suicidal cow and Orville the pig (who was kidnapped and had unspeakable things done to him).

To: Joe Bednarek and Steve Hartley

From: Billy Stafford

You guys rule! Look me up again when we're all rich and famous for a night on the town.

To: Alex, Jes, Dave, and Matt
From: Billy Stafford

Never stop dreaming! Never stop playing. Never stop having fun. You're the best!

To: Belles et Beaux
From: Billy Stafford

You are fabulous. What a group, I love you all!

To: Robby Stafford
From: Billy Stafford
Magic, Nintendo, comic books, Scouts, TKD, Forts, Breaking Ice, Music, Acting, Soccer, T-ball, Blocks, cars, women, Parents, Jason, Andrew, Mardi Gras, Wrestling, Church, Basketball...Brothers

To: Rich McKnight
From: Billy Stafford

What a guy. Thanks for being my friend, companion, compadre, confident, amigo...

To: Joseph Victor Bednarek
From: Your Groupie

Here's to the memories-Paris, Breadstix, and those three midget brothers, forever yours.

To: The Crew
From: Mandi Reeves

Through the years we've bonded, partied, danced, and just plain had fun together. You guys will never know what you 8 people and your friendship has meant to me. Thanks. Hey Drea-Shackamac! Hey Leta-Butterfly!

To: 777
From: Gertrude

I am glad we have become friends again. Thanks for everything. Don't forget our fun nights. Good luck in softball. I love Jason.

To: Peanut
From: Mertrude

Thanks for being there for me. Remember the wild nights at Max and Ermas. Don't forget cop watching at Wal-Mart. Softball and cops rule.

To: Sara-Saw
From: Mel-A-Moo

Yellow-Dave! Stay away from pencils, big fish, and Frenchie(for heaven sakes next time put your contacts in!) I rule at Jazz Ball!

To: Stacey Lenz
From: Melanie Alwardt

Thanx for being such a great friend and listening about Mr. Lock for 5 years. Don't forget your twinkies and Saran wrap! No more fish heads.

To: Jeff Martin
From: Mary Howard

I wanted to let you know that I am forever dedicated to you! I will always love you and look forward to living my life with you.

To: Mel J
From: Stacey Lenz

Even though I fixed you up with the Apple want-to-be guy, ran your side of the car into a pole, made fun of the J's. You were still my best friend. Always keep in touch!

To: Joshua Garner (MY LITTLE BOY)
From: Leah

Thanks so much for everything you've done for me. I can't wait till June!! I love you so much and I know that we'll be together forever. I love you Baby!!

To: Leah
From: Stacey

Can you believe that we made it through Peer class. I hope you and Josh have a wonderful future together. Keep in touch.

To: Jeremy Miller
From: Betsy Hydell

Thanks for being there for me sweetheart! I'm looking forward to our life together forever! I love you.

To: Stacey Lenz
From: Leah Ping

Good luck next year at Ball State! Keep in touch. I'm so glad we've been good friends this year. Love, Leah.

To: Betsy Hydell
From: Leah Ping

Good luck with Jeremy and both of your futures.

To: Kelly
From: April

Thanks for being such a good friend.

To: Dave Brandgard
From: Chad Wiggins

Dave, have fun in the Army, BE ALL YOU CAN BE!

To: Matt Smith
From: Chad Wiggins

Good Luck with the drumline next year!

To: Leah Ping
From: Betsy Hydell

Hope you and Josh have a happy life together! It's been fun going on field trips with ya! It's been great being friends.

To: Dusty Smith E-1
From: Dave Brandgard E-2

Good luck in the Army private. Thanks for all the fun and write me when I leave, BEFORE YOU!! Remember, ask for 101 airborne and switch to aviation and try to be assigned to my helicopter.

To: Betsy
From: April

I hope you and Jeremy stay happy. Maybe I'll see you at college.

To: Chad Wiggins
From: Dave Brandgard

Thanks for being there and being my friend. Good luck in school and everything else you do. Write me and let me know what's going on.



TOP WENTY

Dedication and hard work equaled great accomplishments. A group of talented and motivated students used these two tactics along with their own ideas to become 1994-95's top twenty students.

Jeff Staley who was ranked number one and would be this year's valedictorian said, "To be number one takes personal commitment to go beyond what is expected, because without extra effort you don't stand out from the crowd."

Not being part of the crowd often times was reality for these bright students. In order to keep grades up, many had to sacrifice fun from time to time and devote it to studying. However, school wasn't all hard work and no play for them. Many of these students were also involved in extra-

curricular activities and found it challenging to stay on top and still be involved in activities for enjoyment. Dr. Saxman, head of the top twenty students, said how dedicated these students were to their goals.

This year the dinner for the outstanding students was held at the Adam's Mark Hotel on May 10. These students were awarded for their great achievements and the time and effort they put in their high school career. "I suppose it's a good thing to take the time to recognize those of us who have managed to keep our grades up all four years of high school," said Nathan Gilmour.

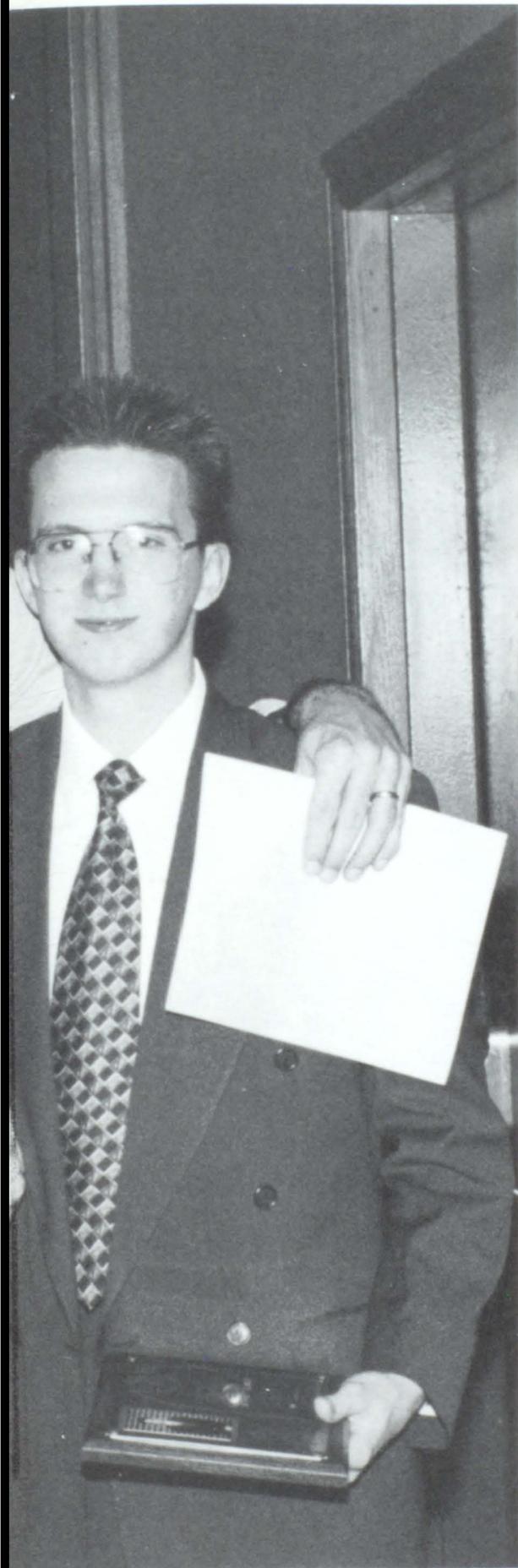
Each of these students moved on after graduation to pursue a higher education to realize goals they set.

By Leah Ping



(above) This group of twenty students worked extra long hours to make it to the top of their class.





(left) Nathan Gilmour stands with Mr. Arvin, a middle school teacher who inspired Gilmour years ago.

(below)The top twenty students each chose a teacher who had made a significant impression on them at some point in their lives.



(above)Hiley Smallwood shows off her award as she gets her picture taken.

“ Above all challenge yourself. You may well surprise yourself at what strengths you have, what you can accomplish. ”

Cecile M. Springer
 -Taken from Words of Wisdom by William Safire and Leonard Safir

FUN FILLED

Work, work, work! All work and no play could have made seniors dull students. But these kids weren't dull. Even with all the school work they had, the seniors still found time to have fun. Many different things were on their minds, such as graduation, college, moving away, and being on their own. With all of these things building up, seniors couldn't help but make time for fun and relaxation.

Hanging out and being with friends was a popular way of relaxing. Looking into the future towards spring break, prom, and graduation were also ways these anxious students passed the time.

Senior lounge gave seniors the opportunity to sit back and take a break during the day.

No matter how seniors found a way

to relax and have fun, it was a relief to them, and a way of enjoying their senior year.

Other activities seniors participated in to make their last year fun were extracurricular activities. Football games, basketball games, dances, and concerts were just a few of the many things seniors did to keep involved and to have fun.

"My friends and I love to go to games, and then go to the after game dances. We also just like to go hang out and do whatever," said Sarah Carver. This was the case of many seniors.

Seniors found fun outside of school too. Billee Jo Herrick said, "My youth group from church has kept my spirits up, and looking forward to graduation has kept my senior year fun."

By Leah Ping



(above) Basketball games were one activity that marked a lot of fun memories for seniors.





(left) Going to school dances would soon be a thing of the past after graduation, so seniors made the most of their time at the homecoming dance.

(below) Senior lounge provided a break from the day and a time to talk with friends.



(above) Eric Gunnell and Josh Oldham made their senior year a little more fun by being part of the improvisational acting troupe, Think Fast.

“ Lately it occurred to me, what a long strange trip it's been. ”

**"Truckin" by
The Grateful Dead**

LAST

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not
least

Students weren't the only ones affected by graduation, for many parents, it was a sign that their child had grown, and would be leaving the nest.

Parents left messages of hope and congratulations for graduating seniors. The messages were uplifting to those seniors who received them and they were appreciative for the thoughtfulness. Seniors needed the encouragement for the long road ahead, and the parent and family messages were one more thing to make the journey a little bit easier. -By Leah Ping

Brandi M. Abbott- Good luck - you can achieve any goal you set - we love you - Mom & Dad.

Kyle Brozek - May the future hold everything you want. Good luck to a great son. Love Mom and Dad.

Stephen Daum - May your life be full of health, wealth, and happiness.

Rhonda A. Depasse - Congratulations Rhonda! May your goals and expectations be fulfilled in life. We are proud of you. Love Mom & Dad.

Holly Hendren - We love you for what you are, we love you more for who you've become. Love Mom, Dad & Lindsey.



Like many seniors, Betsy Hydell hangs her tassel from the rearview mirror of her car.

Stacey A. McDole - We're proud of you and your goals. Keep on trying in the years to come. Love Mom & Dad.

Heather Meyer - We are proud of you. We love you. We wish you happiness and success in life. Mom & Dad.

Tory Murry - Congratulations! Our love and support always, Dad & Mom.

Carl Rohrer - Congratulations Carl. Mom, Dad, Lynn, Debbie, Kerry.

Rocky Wright - Congratulations & Good Luck Rocky - Love Mom & John.

Robin Gibbs - Our love & prayers are with you always - Love, Mom, Randal, Dad, Sherry.

Telly Rogers - Telly, Aim so high you'll never be bored... Aim Low- Boring Aim High - SOARING! Love Mom & Dad.

Stacey Renee Lenz - Congratulation Stacey. The future is yours to do with as you wish, make it a great one. Love Mom & Dad.

Darlene Hernandez - We thank god for you and we pray that you have much success in the future. Love Mom and Dad.

Ryan Cobb - No one could be more proud of you and all of your accomplishments. You have a bright future ahead. Work hard, stay focused and always reach for the stars. We love you! - Mom & Dad.

Andrea Dawn Herrin - I'm so proud of you! CONGRATULATIONS! I love you! Love Mom.

Amanda Miethe - Keep reaching for the sky and you will make it. Love Mom, Dad, & Rob.

Sara Svendsen - Sara: Be all you can be. Good luck in your future. Love, Mom & Dad.

Kelly L. Hanlon - Congratulations graduate! One milestone down, many to go. The best is yet to come. We love you.

Brent Wright - Brent always remember that "nothing good comes easy."

Rachel Bryant - May all your dreams come true. The one thing you can count on ... We'll always love you!

Jona Riddell - Congratulations honey, I knew you could do it ... We're proud of you. Love Mom & Jeremy.

Drew Davis Steele - Good luck next year, Drew. We love you. Mom, Dad, and Kal

Katie Kilgore - Kate, always remember the saying I think I can. I know I can! Love, Mom & Dad.

Chris Morris - Since I'm sending this to myself I won't say anything sentimental, so how 'bout just "I dub thee unforgiven." - Sincerely Myself

Tony Craney - We're proud of you for becoming an eagle in more ways than one - Now is your time to soar - Love Mom & Dad.

Hiley Smallwood - Always strive for success, be happy, and respect yourself. We're so proud of you! Love always, Mom, Dad & Kyle.

Lisa Roberts - Best wishes and Good Luck at Purdue - Love Dad & Mom.

Mark Hess - God won't give you a dream unless He gives you the means to make that dream come true. Love Mom, Dad, & Jessica.

Sara Schulz - Congratulation Sara! We're so proud of you. Love, Mom & Jim!

April Bushong - Congratulations! - Good luck in college.

Charlette Balog - Charlette, you make my life worth fighting for. Love Mom.

Andrew Wayne Craig - We are very proud of you and wish you the best. Love Mom, Dad & Jeremy.

Annie Duros - Continue being yourself and follow your heart. USI waits for you and we're so proud! Love Mom & Dad.

Michael Shane Ford - Congratulations! Life is just beginning. It's been a long, hard road, but you did it! Love Mom & Dad.

Stephen Matthew Hartley - Congratulations on your high school achievements. We are so proud of you. Good Luck Always. Love Dad, Mom, Mike & Nick.

Becca Jenkins - To our sweet daughter Becca, We love you and we're proud of you. Love Mom & Dad.

Jennifer Lyn Jones - Congratulations and good luck. Keep reaching; you'll get what you want. Love Mom & Dad.

Janet Jarvis - May all your hopes and dream come true. Love Mom & Dad.

Kara Haley - You are a very special young lady and a wonderful daughter! We're so proud of you! It's hard to believe it's time for you to graduate! '95 seemed so far away in '77! Congratulations! Love Mom & Dad.

Amy Morris - Congratulations, Amy. We're proud of you. Love Mom & Dad.

Heather Maar - To Heather, Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. We are so proud of you. Mom, Dad, Robert & Angela

Lee Hardy - We're proud of you! We pray God's perfect will for you as you enter college. All our love always! Mom & Dad.

Paul Helphinstine - Paul, We love you and we are so proud of you. Mom, Jill, Mark & Clare.

Matthew Keely - Matt, Semper Fi. Mom & Dad

Kara Haley - You are a very special young lady and a wonderful daughter! We're so proud of you! It's hard to believe it's time for you to graduate! '95 seemed so far away in '77! Congratulations! Love Mom & Dad.

Janet Martin - Congratulations. We're proud of you. We love you, Mom, Greg, Debbie, and Ryan.

Megan Owens - Meggie-O. We are so proud of you! Remember: Philippians 4:13. Love ya, Mom & Matt.

Jennifer Osgatharp - Jenny, I'm very proud of you, I hope your dreams come true. I Love you, Mom.

Jenny Meingasner - Jenny Meingasner (Gaz) - Wishing you a successful, Happy Future, Love Mom, Dad, Mark & Megan.

Dotty Pea - Good luck! we are so proud of you. Dedicate your first book to us. Love the Joders.

Robin Strong - Robin: we love you Becky and Laura. I'll always be there, Love Dad.

Billy Stafford - You are the finest eldest son ever born. Love Forever, Mom and Dad.

Stephen E. King - Motivation, Determination, Ability and Commitment you have what it takes to succeed! Love, Mom.

Angie Holland - We're proud of the fine young lady you've become. May God bless and keep you. Congratulations! Mom, Dad and Brad.

Christopher Roller - Congrats, Chris we are proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Leslie, Matthew.

Michael Allan Reed - You made it. Good Luck. From Mom, Dad, Jr, Karol and Karen.

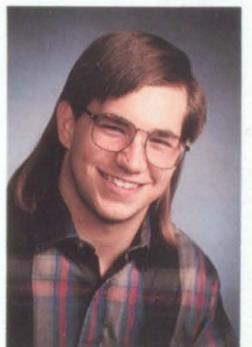
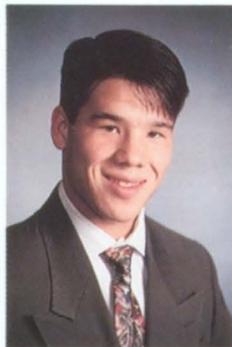
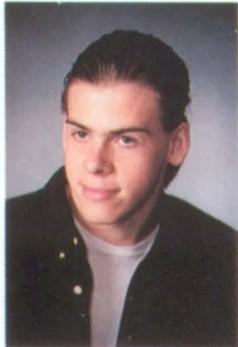
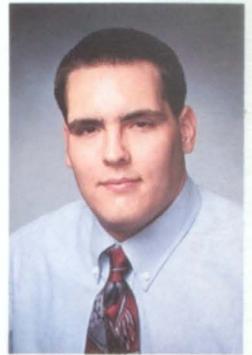
Meranda Hillock - Randa, I wish you the best at I.U. and your attitude! GO - FIGHT - WIN Love You! Mom.

Shonda Salyers - Way to go Mousie!!! Love Mom and Kendra.

Laura Siddons - We are both so proud of you. Keep up the good work. Love Mom and Dad.

Jeremy Landwerlen - We are proud of you, and we love you! Mom and Dad.





Abbott, Brandi

Choir 9 FCA 12 SADD 10-12 (VP) DECA 11 (Treasurer) Honor Society 11,12 Powderpuff Player 9-12 Spanish Club 9-12 Yearbook 9,10 Tennis 9-12 Spirit Club 10,11 Leadership Camp 9 Youth for Youth 11,12 Gold Card Recipient 9 High Honor Roll 9-12 Top Twenty Student Nominee of Honor Society Scholarship 12

Abbott, Todd

Art Club 9,10 FCA 9-11 Honor Society 10,11 Spanish Club 9-12 Baseball 9 Basketball 9-11 Cross Country 12 Golf 9,10 Tennis 9 Booster Club 9-11

Adams, Grant

DECA 11 Spanish Club 9-11 Marching Band 9,10 Pep Band 9,10 Wrestling 9-11 Football 12

Alwardt, Melanie

Auditorium Crew 10 FCA 10,11 French Club 9-12 Play 10,11

Ault, Jamie

Spanish Club 9,10 Track 9

Baker, Brent

Powderpuff Coach 9-12 Football 9-12 (Co-Captain) Track 9-12 Wrestling 9-12

Balog, Charlette

Choir 9-12 Spanish Club 9

Barker, Stephanie

Newspaper 11,12 Powderpuff Player 10 Spanish Club 11 Tennis 9,10,12

Batton, Justin

German Club 9-11

Bednark, Joe

Academic Superbowl 9-12 Belles et Beaux 11,12 Boys' State 11 Choir 10 Class Secretary/Treasurer 11,12 Debate 10 FCA 9 German Club 9 Honor Society 11,12 Musical 10-12 Spanish Club 10-12 Student Council 11,12 Soccer 9,10 Swimming 9-11

Blacklidge, Daniel

Brandgard, David

Belles et Beaux (drummer) 9,10 German Club 9,10 Marching Band 9-12 Musical (band) 9,11 Pep Band 9-12 Perfect Attendance

Britt, Jason

Brown, Joy

Brown, Melissa

Choir 9-11 DECA 11,12 French Club 10,11

Brown, Shane

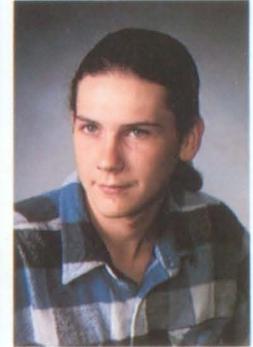
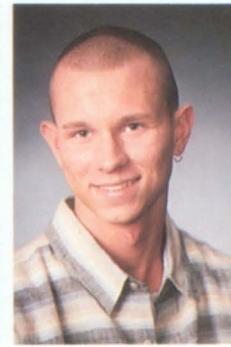
DECA 11 Play 11 Powderpuff Coach 9-11 Spanish Club 9,10 Cross Country 12 Football 9-11 Wrestling 9-12 Intramural Basketball 11 Brave New World Award

Brown, Bill

Soccer 11,12

Brozek, Kyle

Football 9-12



Bryant, Rachel

Bushong, April
DECA 11 French Club 9-12

Busick, Kyle
Vocational Food Service Class President

Carver, Sarah
Class Vice President 11,12
Drama Club 11 French Club 9,10 Homecoming Princess/Queen 11,12 Play 10-12 Soccer 12

Castor, Lucas
Academic Superbowl 9-12
Boys' State 11 German Club 9,10 Honor Society 11,12 Basketball 10-12 National Merit Honorable Mention Third Place Regional Science Fair

Chamness, Jeffrey
Drama Club 11,12 DECA 11 Play 11 Spanish Club 9-11 Powderpuff Coach 12 Football 9-12 Student of the Month 10

Clapp, Brandon
DECA 11 Spanish Club 11 Basketball 9,11 Football 10-12 Track 11

Clark, Craig
FCA 9-12(President)
Honor Society 11-12 Spanish Club 9-12 Baseball 10 Tennis 9-12 (Captain) 1993-1994 Tennis Mental Attitude Winner Student of the Month

Cobb, Ryan
Powderpuff Candidate 11 Powderpuff Coach 9,11,12 Spanish Club 9-12 Football 9-12(Captain) Track 11 Wrestling 9-12 (Captain) Student of the Month

Coonce, Christina

Cornwell, Jimmy
Spanish Club 11 Soccer 9-12 All Conference Soccer Team

Costin, Josh

Craig, Andrew
Honor Society 11,12 Spanish Club 10,11

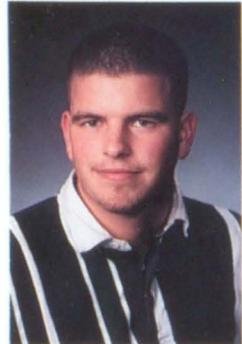
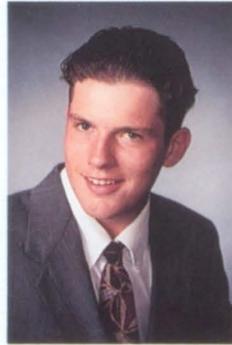
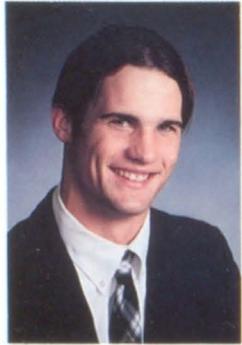
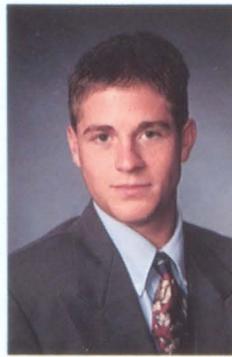
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Auditorium Crew 9-12 Belles et Beaux 9-12 (President) Choir 9,10 Class President 12 DECA 11 Musical 9-12 Spanish Club 9-11 Play 9-12 Think Fast 11,12 Drama Club 9-12 (President) Student of the Month

Cromer, Cheston
Academic Superbowl 9-12 Honor Society 11,12 Spanish Club 11,12 Honor Society 11,12 FCA 12 Soccer ,11

Cummins, Brian
Choir 9,10 Basketball 9,10 (camera-man) Certificate in Professional Development Program Leadership Degree through Heating/Air Conditioning Program at Ben Davis

Danforth, Andrew
Basketball 9 Baseball 9,10 Tennis 9-12

Daugherty, Carl



Daum, Stephen
DECA 11,12 German Club 9,10 Swimming 9,10,12 (12 Captain)

DePasse, Rhonda

Dillon, Michael
Powderpuff Coach 10
Baseball 9,11 Basketball 9,10 Football 9-11

Dodd, Andrew
Powderpuff Candidate 10,11
Spanish Club 9-11 Basketball 9-11 Golf 9-12(Captain)

Dodd, Matthew
Honor Society 11,12
Powderpuff Coach 11
Spanish Club 9,10
Student Council 10,11
Golf 9-12 (Captain, 4 year letterman) Football 9-11
Top Twenty Student High Honor Roll 9-12

Duros, Andrea
DECA 11 French Club 9
SADD 9

Ellis, Brian
DECA 11 Baseball 9,10
Basketball 9-12

Faucett, Jared

Filicky, Susan
Powderpuff Player 11,12

Flick, Corey
DECA 11 Newspaper 11,12 Spanish Club 9,10
Yearbook 11 Basketball 9
Football 10,11 Wrestling 10

Foddrill, Jamie
Powderpuff Player 10,12
Spanish Club 10 Soccer 12

Ford, Shane
Wrestling 9-12 (Captain)
DECA 11

Frazier, Todd
Powderpuff Candidate 10
Football 9-12 (Captain)

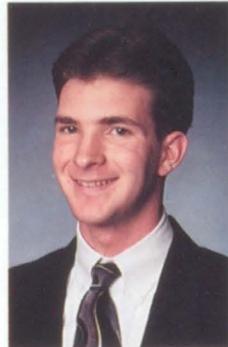
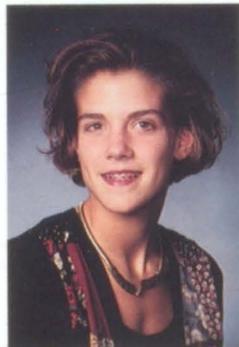
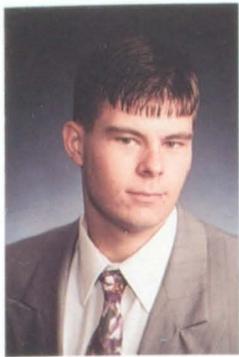
Fuller, Amanda
Powderpuff Player 9
Cross Country 9,10

Fuller, Bobbi

Gath, Leta
Choir 9 Musical 11 Girls' Ensemble 10-12 Powderpuff Player 11,12 Yearbook 12 Basketball 9,10 Track 12 Tennis 9-11 Volleyball 9-12

Gibbs, Robin
Powderpuff Player 9-12
Spanish Club 9-11
Swimming 9-12 (Captain 11, 12 MVP11 Mental Attitude 12) Track 9-12

Gilmour, Nathan
Academic Superbowl 12
Belles et Beaux 11,12 (Band) FCA 12 Honor Society 11,12 Jazz Band 9-12 Marching Band 9-12 Pep Band 9-12 Spanish Club 9-12
Writer's Block 12
Musical 12



Girton, Jason
Football 9-12

Goedeker, Amber
Choir 9-11 Debate 10
Newspaper 12 Yearbook
11 Track 9

Golden, Jeffrey
Spanish Club 11 Cross
Country 11,12 Track 11

Gouge, Stephen
Art Club 9 Drama Club 11
Play 11 Powderpuff
Candidate 12 Spanish
Club 9,10 Wrestling 9

Greene, Blake
Basketball 9 Football
10-12 Tennis 9 Track
9-12 Wrestling 10,11

Grove, Kelly
French Club 9-12

Gunnell, Eric
Auditorium Crew 10-12
Belles et Beaux 12 Choir
11 DECA 11,12 Drama
Club 10-12 German Club
9,10 Musical 11,12 Play
10,11 Think Fast 11,12
Soccer 9-11 Track 10,12
Student of the Month 11

Haggard, Corey
Art Club 9,10 Spanish
Club 9-11 Wrestling 9-12
(Captain)

Haley, Kara
Choir 9,10 Girls' Ensemble
11,12 Powderpuff Player
9-12 Spanish Club 10-12
Writer's Block 12

Halley, Josh

Hanger, Nichole
Powderpuff Player 12
Spanish Club 11

Hanlon, Kelly
Powderpuff Player 9,10
SADD 10 Spanish Club
9-11 Basketball 9,10
Soccer 12 (MVP,
Captain) Softball 9-12
Volleyball 9,10

Hardin, Alison
Cheerleader 9-12 (Captain)
Class President 9 Home-
coming Candidate 9-11
Powderpuff Player 9-11
Student Council 9,10
Basketball 9-12 (Captain)
Tennis
9-11 Volleyball 9-12
Track 12

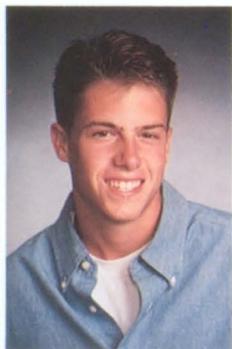
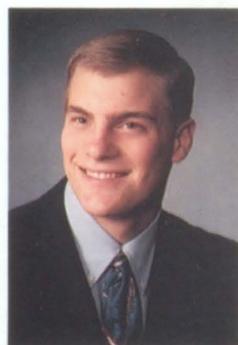
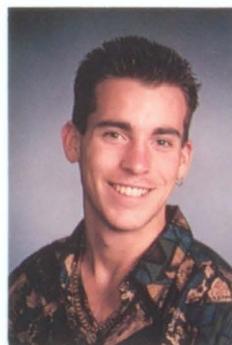
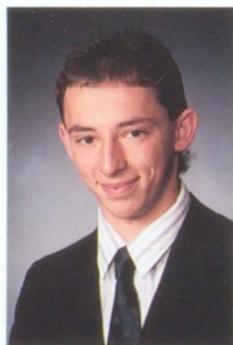
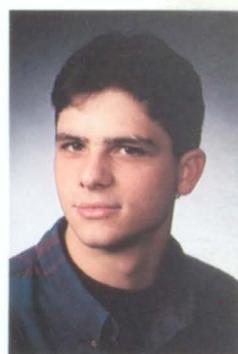
Hardin, Farrah
Belles et Beaux 9-12 Choir
9 Homecoming Candidate
10,12 Homecoming
Princess 10 Honor Society
11,12 Musical 9-12
Powderpuff Player 9-12
Spanish Club 9-11 Student
Council 9-12 Basketball 9
Softball 9-12 Volleyball 9-12

Hardy, Lee
Belles et Beaux 10-12 Choir
9-11 Men's Ensemble 9-11
Musical 9,10 Spanish Club
9-12

Hartley, Stephen
Belles et Beaux 9-12
Drama Club 11,12 FCA
9 Musical 9-12 Play 11,12
Spanish Club 9-11 Tennis
9-12 Swimming 9-11 All-
State Choir 10-12 State
Solo/Ensemble 9-12

Hartsock, Justin
Spanish Club 9 Football
9-11 Track 9 Wrestling
10,11

Helphinstine, Paul
Academic Superbowl 10-12
Belles et Beaux 9-12 Choir
12 Drama Club 9-12 FCA
9-12 French Club 9-12
Musical 9-12 Play 9-12
Think Fast 11 Student
Council 11,12 Swimming
9-12 (4 year letterman)
Tennis 9-11 Recipient of
the ROSE award



Hendren, Holly
Choir 12 DECA 11 Girls' Ensemble 9-12 Powder-puff Player 11,12

Hernandez, Darlene **Herrick, Billee Jo**
Choir 12 Drama Club 12 Marching Band 9-12 Pep Band 11 Concert Band 9-12 Yearbook 12
Marching Band 9-12 Pep Band 11 Concert Band 9-12 State Solo/Ensemble 11,12

Herrin, Andrea
French Club 9-12 Play 11 Powderpuff Player 9-12 Student Council 9,10 Soccer 12 Swimming 10,11

Hess, Mark
Boys' State 11,12 Spanish Club 9-11 Tennis 9-11 Swimming 9,11,12

Hill, Eric

Hillock, Meranda
Art Club 11 Powderpuff Player 9,10,12 Spanish Club 9-11 Softball 9-12

Hohman, Laura
Academic Superbowl 9-12 Art Club 9-12 Auditorium Crew 9 Drama Club 9,10 Environmental Club 12 Honor Society 11,12 Play 9 Marching Band 11,12 Pep Band 11 Spanish Club 9-11 Writer's Block 12 Track 9-11 National Merit Scholarship Recipient

Holland, Angela
Spanish Club 9,10

Hollin, Christopher
DECA 11 German Club 9-11 Soccer 9-12

Howard, Corey

Howrey, Jason
Baseball 9-12 (Captain) Basketball 9,10

Hughes, Benjamin
Football 12 Soccer 9-12 (Captain)

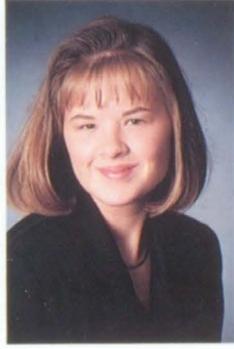
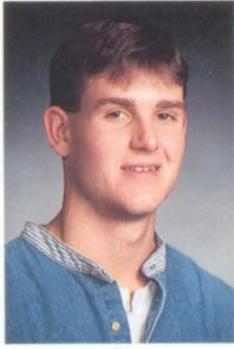
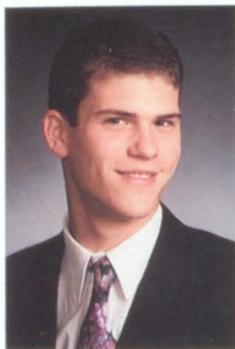
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Student Council 9 Golf 9-12 (Captain/MVP)

Hydell, Betsy
Powderpuff Player 10 Spanish Club 9,10

Jackson, Wayne

Jarvis, Janet
French Club 9-12 Marching Band 9-12 Pep Band 9-12



Jenkins, Becca
Choir 9-11 Powderpuff
Player 11,12 Softball 11,12

Jones, Jason
Belles et Beaux 11,12 Choir
9,10 DECA 11 Musical
9,10,11 Men's Ensemble 9-12 11
Spanish Club 9 Tennis 9
Wrestling 9

Jones, Jennifer
Color Guard 9-12 Marching
Band 9-12 Spanish Club 9-

Kalb, Mary
Academic Superbowl 9-12
German Club 10-12 Honor
Society 11,12 Basketball
10 Softball 9 Volleyball 9-
12

Kasper, Tim
Academic Superbowl
11,12 FCA 12 French
Club 11 Basketball 9
Football 12 Track 9-12
Special Olympics
Volunteer 10

Keith, Robin
Academic Superbowl 10-
12 Art Club 10-12
Auditorium Crew 10
Environmental Club 11,12
Jazz Band 10 Marching
Band 9-12 Musical 9,11
Pep band 9-11 Play 11
Spanish Club 9-12

Kelly, Matthew
German Club 10,11
Soccer 9,10 Swimming
9-12 (12 Captain) Track
10

Kilgore, Katie
DECA 10 Powderpuff
Player 11,12 Spanish Club
9,10

King, Stephen
DECA 11 (Treasurer)
German Club 11 Honor
Society 11,12 Jazz Band
9-12 Marching Band 9-12
Pep Band 9-12 Cross
Country 10-12 Track 10,11
Wrestling 9-12 Belles et
Beaux Band 9,11,12

Landwerlen, Jeremy
Spanish Club 9,10
Basketball 9-11 Football
11,12 Soccer 9-12 (All-
Conference State Team)

Lane, Brian
DECA 11 Spanish Club
9,10

Lanham, Taylor

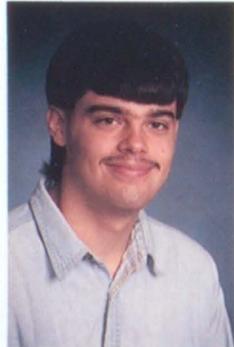
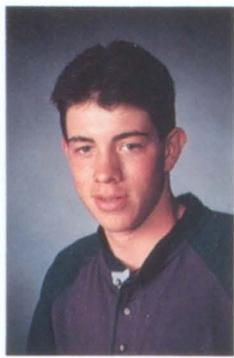
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11 Play 11 Yearbook 12
Track 10

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Maar, Heather
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Band 9-11 Pep Band 9-11
Student Council 9,10
Soccer 9,10

Martin, Janet

Mayer, Wendy
Honor Society 11,12
Powderpuff Player 9-12
Student Council 9,12
Basketball 9-12 (Captain)
Softball 9-11 Volleyball 9-
12

McClure, Brandy
Auditorium Crew 10 Belles
et Beaux 11,12 Choir 9-12
Drama Club 9-12 French
Club 9-11 Girls' Ensemble
9,10 Girls' State 9-11
Musical 9-12 Play 9-11
Powderpuff Player 11
SADD 12 Thespian 10-12
Environmental Club 9



McDole, Stacey
DECA 11 German Club 9
Newspaper 12 Play 11
(Make-up) Yearbook 11
Track 9,10

McKee, Jared
Debate 10 Spanish Club
9,10 Wrestling 9,10

McKnight, Richard
Auditorium Crew 11,12
Environmental Club 12
German Club 9-12 SADD
12

McManama, Brian
Choir 9 DECA 11,12
Spanish Club 9,10 Baseball
9 Basketball 9,10 Golf 10

Meingasner, Jennifer
Powderpuff Player 10-12
Spanish Club 9
Basketball 9-12
(Captain)
Softball 9-12 (Captain)
Volleyball 10-12
(Manager)

Meyer, Heather

Meyer, Melanie
Jazz Band 10 Marching
Band 9-12 Pep Band 9-12
Spanish Club 11
Track 9-11

Miethe, Amanda
Academic Superbowl
10,11 French Club 11,12
Honor Society 11,12
Spanish Club 11,12

Mize, Ellen
Choir 9 Honor Society
11,12 Spanish Club 11

Monday, Christine
French Club 9,10 German
Club 9

Montgomery, Angie
Art Club 9,10 French
Club 9,10 Powderpuff
Player 9,11,12
Swimming 9,10

Morgan, Melissa
Color Guard 9-12
(Captain) Marching Band
9-12 Spanish Club 9,10

Morris, Amy
Choir 9,10 DECA 11 FCA
9 Powderpuff Player 9-12
Spanish Club 9,10 Track 9-
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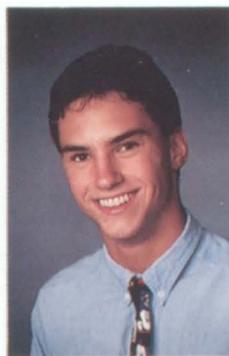
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Auditorium Crew 11 Choir
9,10 Yearbook 12 Track
9

Murray, Tory
Choir 9-12 French Club
10 Golf 9,10 Belles &
Beaux 11,12 (crew)
Musical 11,12 (crew)

Musgrave, Beth
DECA 11,12

Oldham, Josh
Auditorium Crew 10-12
Debate 10 Drama Club
10-12 Musical 11
Newspaper 12 Play 11
Think Fast 11,12
Yearbook 11

Oliphant, Michael
DECA 10 Spanish Club 11
Football 9-11 Wrestling 9



O'neal, Ryan
Ben Davis Vocational
Building Trades 11,12

Orender, Brenton
Spanish Club 9,12

Osgatharp, Jennifer
Choir 9-11 Drama Club
11,12 Girls' Ensemble 12
Play 11 Powderpuff Player
12 Spanish Club 9-11

Owens, Megan
Choir 9,10 German Club
9,10 Girls' Ensemble
11,12 Powderpuff Player
11,12

Pace, Jason
DECA 11,12 French
Club 9,10 Football 9
Wrestling 9

Palmer, Kelly
Cheerleader 9,11,12 Choir
9,10 Honor Society 11,12
Powderpuff Player 9-12
Spanish Club 9-11 Student
Council 11,12 Basketball 9
Softball 9-11 Track 12
Volleyball 9,10 Academic
Excellence Award 11

Padgett, Gary

Patrick, Lela
Choir 9-11

Pea, Dorothy
French Club 9-12
Newspaper 12 (co-editor)
Powderpuff Player 12
Writer's Block 12
Yearbook 11 Track 9,10
Senior Youth of the Year 12

Ping, Leah
Marching Band 9-12 Pep
Band 9-11 Powderpuff
Player 9 SADD 12
Yearbook 12 Concert
Band 9-12 (Drummajor)
Track 9,10

Plagman, Ashley
DECA 11 Homecoming
Candidate 12 Home-
coming Princess 9
Powderpuff Player 9-11
Student Council 9-12
Basketball 9-12 (Captain)
Softball 9-12 (Captain)
Volleyball 9-12 (Captain)

Polson, Melissa
Powderpuff Player 12

Prether, Greta
Auditorium Crew 9,10
Drama Club 9-11 News-
paper 12 Play 9-11 Spanish
Club 9,10 Yearbook 11
Swimming 9

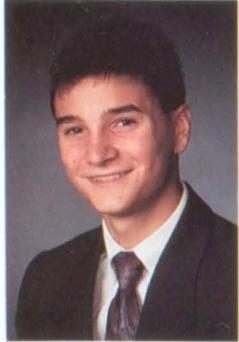
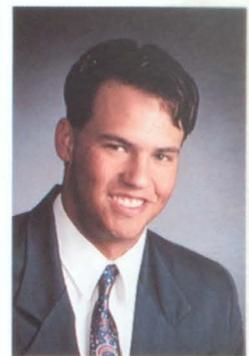
Quinn, Scott
Spanish Club 9-11
Football 9-12

Reed, Michael
Baseball 9 (Manager)
Cross Country 10-12
(Captain, Mental Attitude
Winner) Track 10-12

Reeves, Amanda
Academic Superbowl 10-12
Choir 9,10 Class President
10 Environmental Club 10-
12 French Club 9-12 Girls'
Ensemble 11,12 Honor
Society 11,12 Powderpuff
Player 9-12 SADD 11,12
Writer's Block 12 Student
Council 10-12 High Honor
Roll

Reid, John
Honor Society 11,12

Reynolds, Holly
Choir 9 DECA 11,12
Powderpuff Player 9-12



Riddell, Jona
Powderpuff Player 9-12
Track 9 Vocational Daycare
12

Ritter, Charles
French Club 9-11 Football
9-11 Track 10,11
Wrestling 9,10

Roberts, Lisa
Cheerleader 9-12 (Captain)
DECA 11 (Vice President)
Powderpuff Player 9-12
Spanish Club 9-11 Student
Council 10 Swimming 10-12
(Captain) Track 9-12

Roberts, Shannon
Powderpuff Player 10-12
Spirit Club 10

Robertson, Ryan

Rogers, Adam

Rogers, Telly
Auditorium Crew 9-12
Belles et Beaux 10-12
Choir 9,10 Drama Club 9-
12 FCA 10 Men's
Ensemble 9-12 Play 9-11
Musical 10-12 Think Fast
11 Spanish Club 10,11
Student Council 9 Track
9,10 Thespan 11,12

Rohrer, Carl
FCA 12 Spanish Club
10,11 Soccer 9-12 (MVP)
All-Conference Soccer
Team

Roller, Christopher
Auditorium Crew 9 Drama
Club 9 Football 9-11
Swimming 9-12

Rollings, Chad
DECA 11 FCA 9 Spanish
Club 10 Baseball 9-12
(Captain) Basketball 9
Football 9

Salyers, Shonda
Spanish Club 9,10

Schaible, David
Class Sec./Treas. 9,10
DECA 11 Honor Society 11,12
Powderpuff Candidate
9,10 Powderpuff Prince 9
Spanish Club 9-11 Student
Council 9-12 Baseball 9,10
Basketball 9 Tennis 9-12
(Mental Attitude 10 MVP 11,12
Captain 12) High Honor Roll
9-12 Top Twenty Student 12

Schmitz, Sara
Powderpuff Player 12
Spanish Club 9-12 Spirit
Club 10

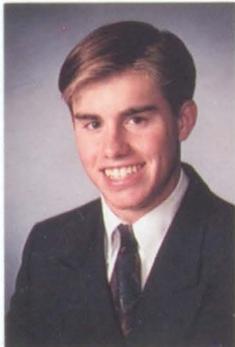
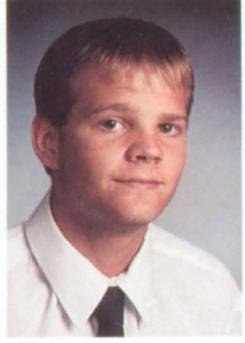
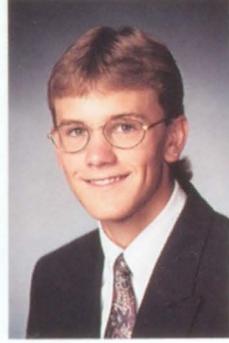
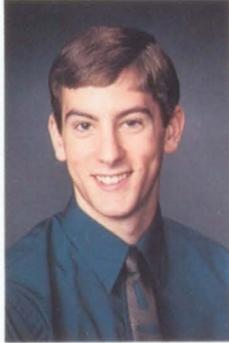
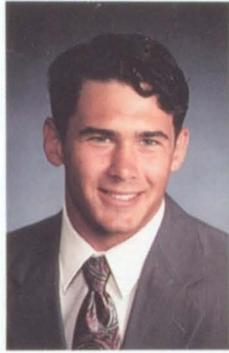
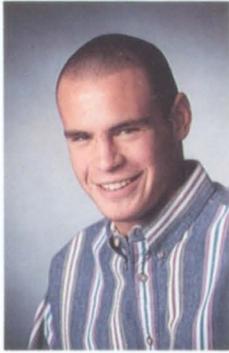
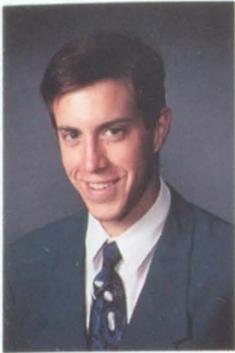
Schulz, Sara
German Club 9,10
Powderpuff Player 9 Track
10

Shipp, David

Siddons, Laura
DECA 9-12 Powderpuff
Coach 9-12 Spanish
Club 9-11 Softball 9
Track 10

Silver, Ben
Honor Society 11,12
Spanish Club 9-12
Yearbook 9 Baseball
9,11,12 Top Twenty
Student

Smallwood, Hiley
Academic Superbowl 11
Belles et Beaux 10-12 Choir
9-12 Cheerleader 12 Drama
Club 9-12 FCA 9-12 Girls'
State 11 Honor Society
11,12 (Vice President)
Musical 9-12 Powderpuff
Player 9-11 SADD 10-12
Spanish Club 9-12
Swimming 10,11 Track 9-12
All-State Choir 9-12

**Smith, Dusty**

Spanish Club 9 Wrestling 9, 10

Smith, Eric

Powderpuff Coach 11 Basketball 9-11 Cross Country 10,11 Soccer 9-12

Smith, Jeremy

Powderpuff Candidate 11,12 Powderpuff Coach 9-12 Spanish Club 9,10 Football 9-12 Track 9,10 Wrestling 9-12

Smith, Joseph

DECA 11 Baseball 9-12 Football 9-12 Wrestling 9-12

Smith, Joshua

Jazz Band 9 Spanish Club 9,10

Smith, Laura

Cheerleader 9-12 (Co-captain) Choir 9-12 Class VP 9,10 DECA 11 (VP) French Club 9-12 Girls' Ensemble 9-12 Musical 12 Powderpuff Player 9-12 SADD 12 Homecoming Candidate 9-11 Gymnastics 9-12 (Co-Captain) Tennis 9 Swimming 11 Track 10 Student Council 9,10

Smith, Rebecca

Academic Superbowl 11,12 Environmental Club 12 Girls' State 12 Honor Society 11,12 Spanish Club 9-12 Basketball 9,10 Cross Country 9-12 (Captain, 4 year letter Award) Tennis 9-12 (Mental Attitude Winner) Student of the Month Top Twenty Student

Smith, Ryan M.

DECA 12 Honor Society 11,12 Spanish Club 9-11

Smith, Ryan N.

French Club 9-12 Basketball 11,12 Football 10-12 Swimming 9 Track 9-12 High Honor Roll 11,12

Smith, Victoria

Cheerleader 9-12 (Co-Captain) Newspaper 12 Powderpuff Player 9-12 SADD 12 Spanish Club 9,10 Student Council 9,10 Yearbook 11 Gymnastics 9-12 (Co-Captain) Softball 9-12 Jr. Miss Contestant

Spivey, Joseph**Spoon, Aaron****Staley, Jeffrey**

Academic Superbowl 9-12 (Captain) Boys' State 11 Honor Society 11,12 (Secretary) Marching Band 9-12 (Captain) Pep Band 9-12 Yearbook 11 Winter Drumline Science Research Valedictorian Spanish Club 9-12

Stanfield, Elizabeth

Art Club 10-12 Auditorium Crew 9 Choir 10 French Club 9-11 Girl's Ensemble 9 Writer's Block 12

Stayte, Christy**Steele, Drew**

German Club 9,10 Honor Society 11,12 Newspaper 11 (Reporter) 12 (Co-Editor) Yearbook 11 Baseball 10 (Reserve Co-Captain) 11 Basketball 9 Soccer 9-12 (Captain)



Steinbaker, Ryan
Marching Band 9 Pep
Band 9 Spanish Club 9-11

Stewart, Shawn
Musical 9 Football 9-12 (3
year award, Defense MVP,
All-Conference, All Metro)

Stout, Bethany
Belles et Beaux 11,12
(Vice President) Choir
9,10 FCA 12 Girls'
Ensemble 9-11 Girls'
State 9-11 Musical 9,12
SADD 12 Spanish Club
9-12 Track 10

Strong, Robin
Marching Band 9-12 Pep
Band 9-12 Spanish Club 9-
11

Summers, Sarah
DECA 11,12 French
Club 9-12

Svendsen, Sara
Choir 9 Tennis 9-12
English Award

Taber, Christina
Drama Club 9,10 Play
10,11 Spanish Club 9
Thespian 11,12

Taylor, Hollie
Auditorium Crew 9 Choir
11,12 Drama Club 9-12
Girls' Ensemble 9 Play 9

Taylor, Janet

Taylor, Mary
Academic Superbowl 9-12
DECA 11 French Club 9-11
Honor Society 11,12 Jazz
Band 9-12 Marching Band
9-12 (Drum Major) Musical
9,11,12 (Pit Orchestra) Pep
Band 9-11 Powderpuff
Player 9 Swimming 11,12
(Manager) Track 10-12

Tharp, Dennis

Tucek, Shannon
Auditorium Crew 12
DECA 11 French Club 9-
11 Newspaper 11,12
Powderpuff Player 10
Yearbook 11 (Editor)
Play Publicity Leader 12

Volz, J.T.
Class President 11
Powderpuff Candidate 10
Powderpuff Prince 9,11
Powderpuff King 12
Powderpuff Coach 9-12
Spanish Club 9,10
Football 9-12 (Captain)
Track 9-12 Wrestling 9-12
Student of the Month

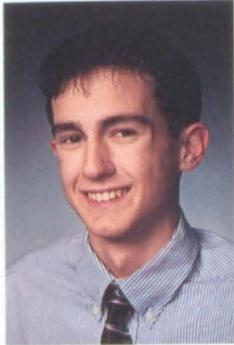
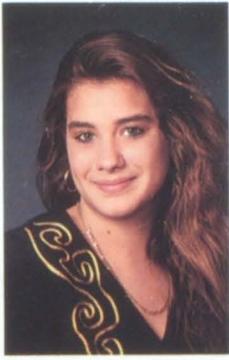
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Honor Society 12
Basketball 9,10 Football 9-
12 (Offensive MVP) Track
9-12

Wagoner, Miranda
Academic Superbowl 10-
12 Auditorium Crew 9
Color Guard 11 Drama
Club 9-11 French Club 9-
12 Environmental Club 12
Girls' Ensemble 9-12
Honor Society 11,12 Play
9,11 Think Fast 11
Writers' Block 12 National
Merit Scholarship
Honorable Mention

Wallace, Jessica

Walton, Zachary
DECA 11,12 Spanish
Club 9,10 Golf 11

Watson, Kristin
Art Club 10 Belles et
Beaux 11,12 Choir 9-12
French Club 9-11 Girls'
Ensemble 10 Honor
Society 11,12 Musical 12



Weaver, Brandy
Choir 9-11 Newspaper 12
Play 9 Spanish Club 9,10
Yearbook 11 Swimming 9-
11 Track 9,10

Weaver, Warren
DECA 11

Wheeler, Jennifer

Wiggins, Chad
Jazz Band 10-12
Marching Band 9-12 Pep
Band 9-11

Wilken, Blaine
DECA 11,12 Spanish Club
9,11

Wilson, Jamie
Choir 9-12 Men's
Ensemble 9-12 Musical
10,11

Wilson, Justin
DECA 11 FCA 12 Honor
Society 12 Spanish Club
9-12

Woodson, Amanda

Wright, Brent
DECA 11,12 Spanish Club
9,10 Baseball 9-11
Football 9,10

Wright, Rocky
Spanish Club 10,11
Wrestling 9,10

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Art Club 12, Auditorium
Crew 9,10 DECA 9,10
FCA 12 Powderpuff
Player 9-11 Spanish Club
9-11

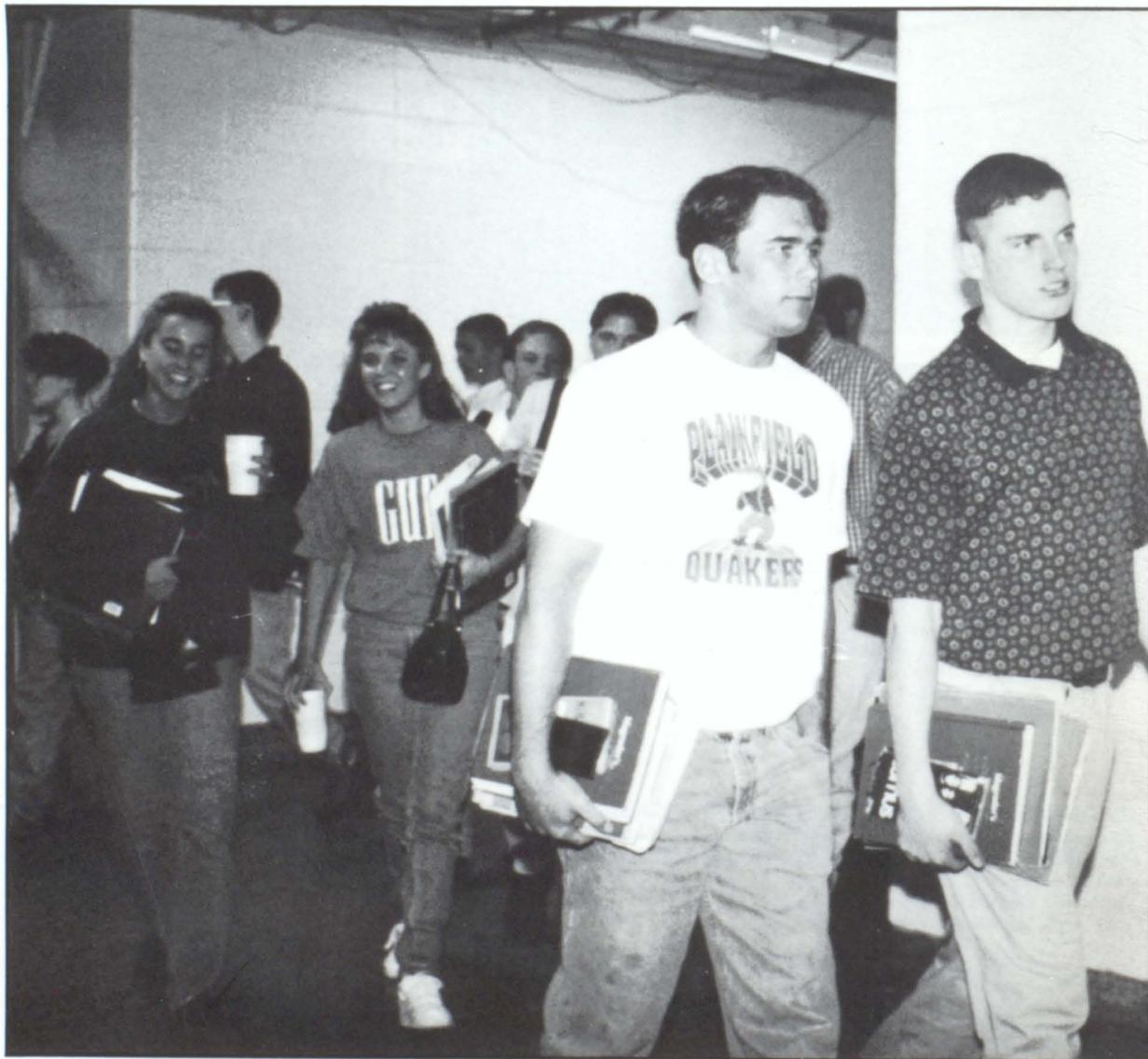
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(Vice-President) Musical
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Kossack, Sven
Academic Super Bowl 12
German Club 12 Track 12

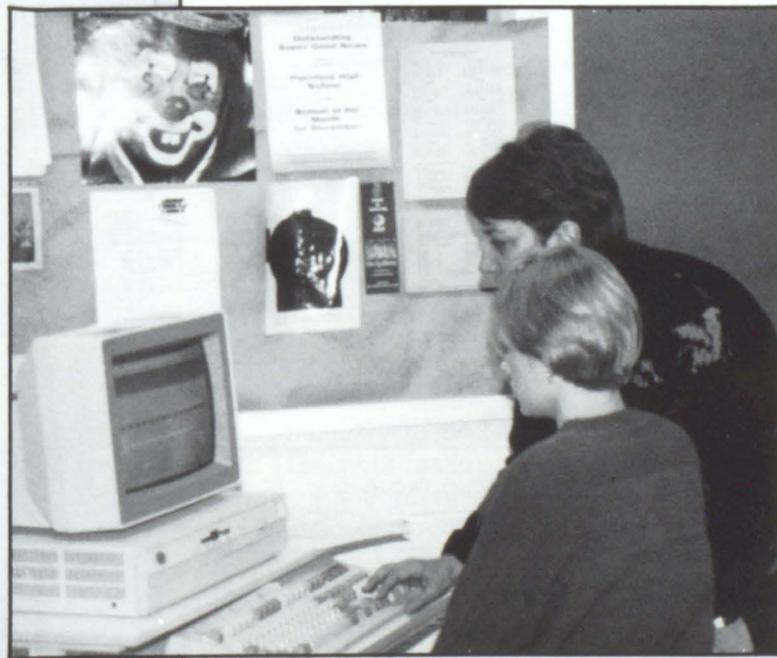


APTITUDE

ap-tə-t(y)ud:
a natural ability;
capacity for
learning



“Why were we here?” was an often asked question. Regarding high school, academics might have been an appropriate answer. We were here to put our aptitude to use, and pick up the knowledge and skills that would be useful to us in the “real world”. However, Plainfield took academics one step further with field trips, hands on activities and better technology. So, what was academics? “Academics” was being chosen Channel 6’s school of the month, adjusting to the changes in our school, and dealing with minor inconveniences. It was slacking off or striving to get that “A”. Academics was more than just class, it was preparation for our future.



(left) Seniors Jeremy Smith and Corey Flick get ready to go back to class after lunch.

(above) Mrs. Kellogg assists Karen Murphy in preparing an essay project for honors English.

So much stress So little time

It was 10:00 on Thursday night and after studying for a major history test, you wrote your research paper that was due Friday. Then it dawned on you that you had 20 killer chemistry problems to do, an algebra test to study for, and you needed precious sleep to be your best in the game Friday. You've just been too busy to carry everything. Your parents threatened to take away your car if you didn't keep your grades up. What could you do?

As if sports, clubs, and jobs weren't enough for high school students to handle, homework could cause major stress. Adults as well as peers pressured students to do well. Teachers made certain times of the year worse than others. "Just around vacation time, it seems like all the teachers gang

up on us with tons of homework all at one time," said junior Bobby Williams. Parents also added pressure when they threatened to take away privileges such as driving or staying out late. Henning Klatran, a

"You feel like you must make a good first impression because many people judge your country by the impression they get of you," said Henning Klatran about the pressure of being an exchange student.

foreign exchange student from Norway, felt a different type of pressure. "As an exchange student, you're expected to maintain good grades because you are representing your country. You feel like you must make a good first impression because

many people judge your country by the impression they get of you."

Probably one of the strongest pressures felt came from inside. "I feel the most pressure to do well in school from myself," said junior Julia Horner. It was a feeling such as this that often gave the needed motivation to succeed.

There was hope in relieving this pressure and stress. Many students either listened to the radio, talked on the phone or watched TV while doing homework. Sophomore Stephanie Ader had a different method. "I sometimes yell at my parents and friends, and take it out on them." Everyone had their own way of surviving homework.

So, if you're freaking out because you have too much to do, just remember that you're not alone. Everyone felt the stress at some time.

By MaryAnn Woodward

(left) Carl Rohrer and Ryan Smith enjoy a soda and help each other in senior lounge to make homework a little more bearable.

When most people thought of learning, their minds called up images of the time spent in dusty classrooms. Time which was only spruced up with the occasional lab or project, and furnished mainly with tedious lectures. But this was not so. The '94-'95 school year saw many field trips, and with programs for seniors like Peer Facilitation and Exploratory Teaching, opportunities for learning outside of class provided a great break from traditional classroom learning.

Taking Learning

Senior Tina Taber said, "Going into exploratory teaching, I really had no desire to actually have a career in teaching; I just thought that working with the kids would be fun, but after I took it, I really did consider teaching." Exploratory teaching was a program that gave seniors with an interest in the teaching field an opportunity to work with elementary and middle school students for a semester or a whole year. The students who had completed the course said that it was a rewarding learning experience. "The

Out Of The Norm

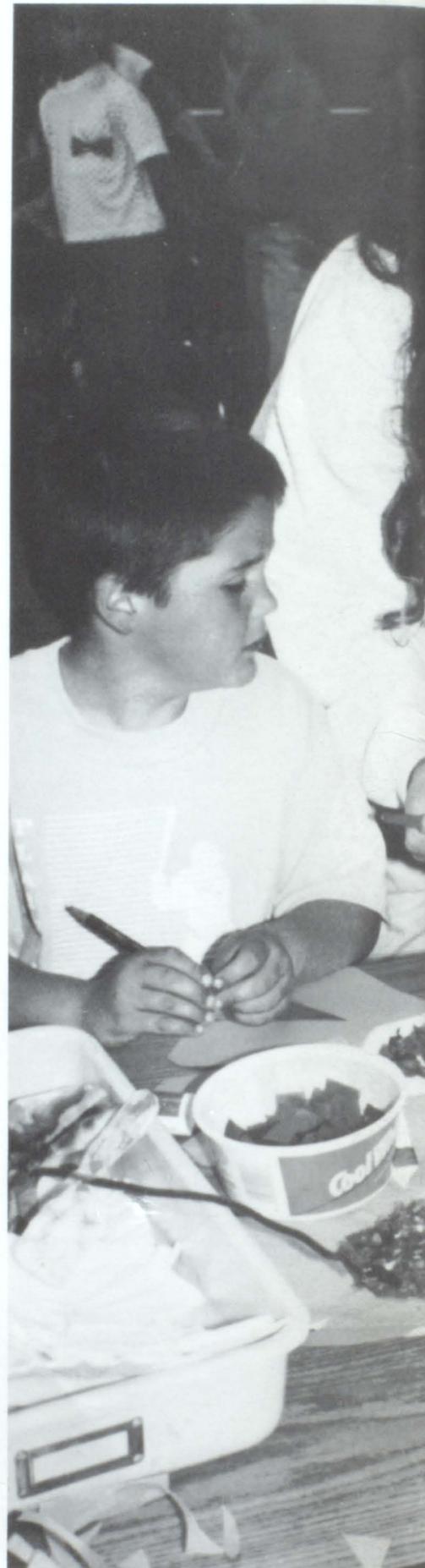
highlight of the whole thing was at the end, when I was getting ready to leave," said Taber. "All the kids had written a few sentences; advice to me about college. It was like a little book that they had written and bound up for me. It was really cute."

Another course that had seniors working with younger students was Peer Facilitation, which was a "youth helping youth" program. Seniors who had already completed the orientation semester of the class were placed with elementary or middle school children

Broke The Routine

to serve as good listeners to their "little brother" or "little sister's" problems.

Field trips, the ever-popular antidote to the classroom blahs, were in abundance. Geology classes, foreign language classes, theater arts classes, government classes, and journalism classes all took field trips last year. They provided a chance for students to learn something in a fun environment, ending the preconceived notion that learning is boring.





(left) Senior Dotty Pea helps out in the kindergarten as an extension of her peer class.

(below) Junior Chante Robertson went outdoors on a Geology trip to Lake Monroe.



Field trip memories

"My sociology field trip to Lareau-Carter made me think. I gained a new perspective about the circumstances of institutionalized people"
-Tony Lyon, 11

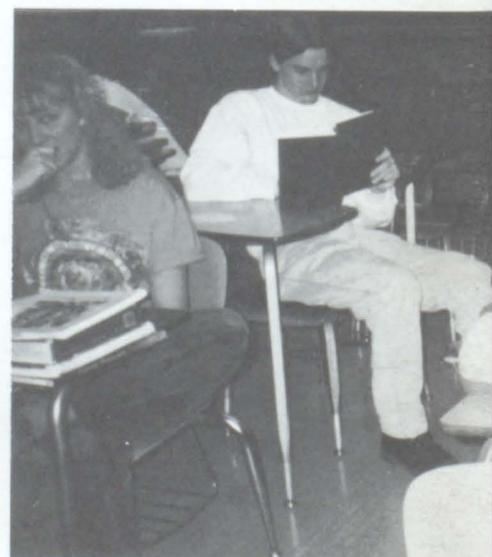
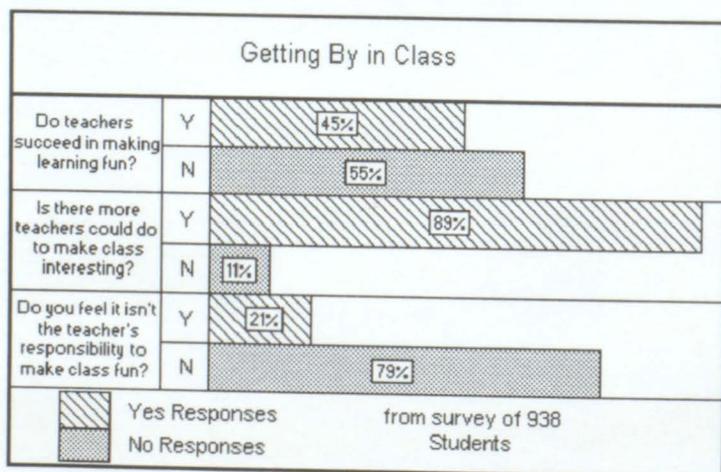
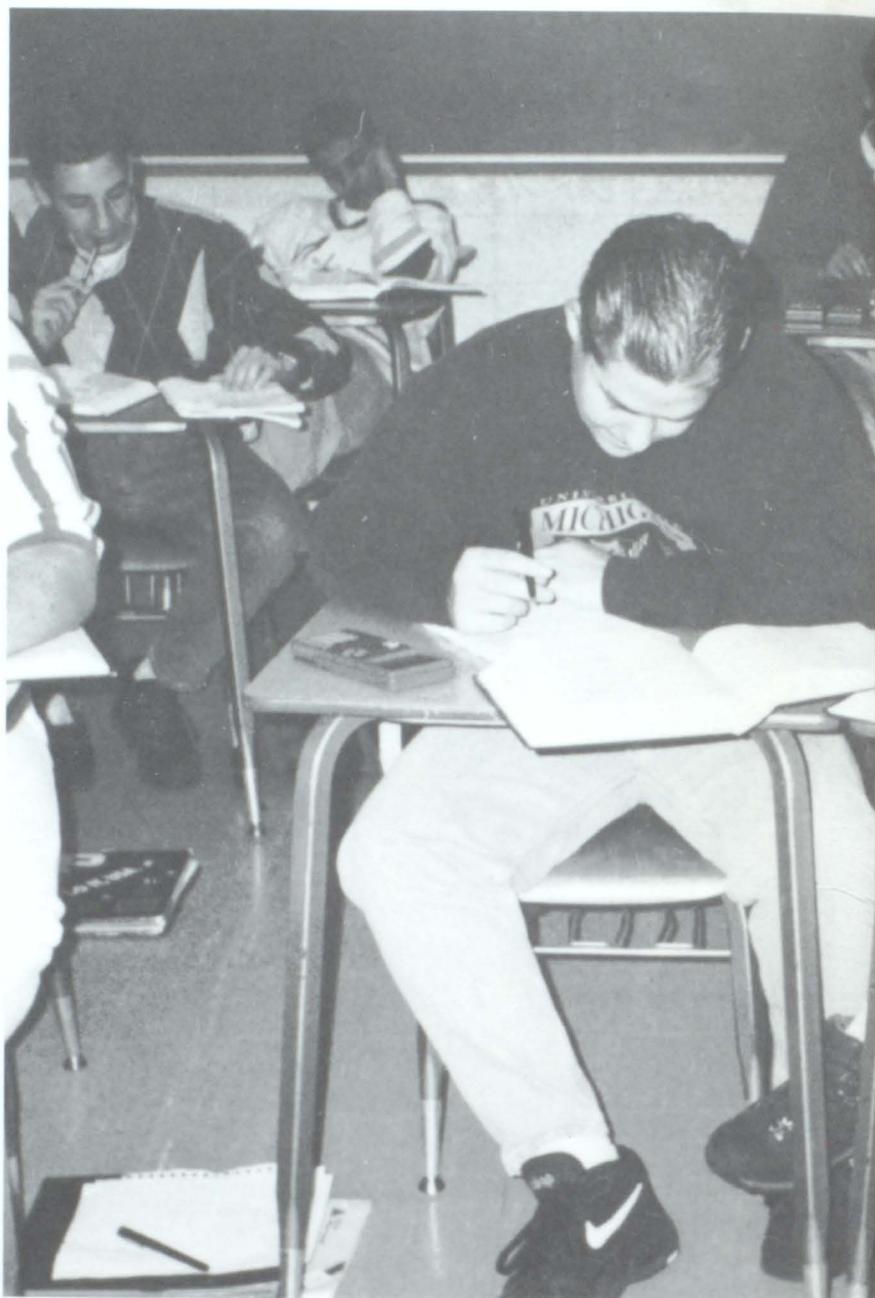
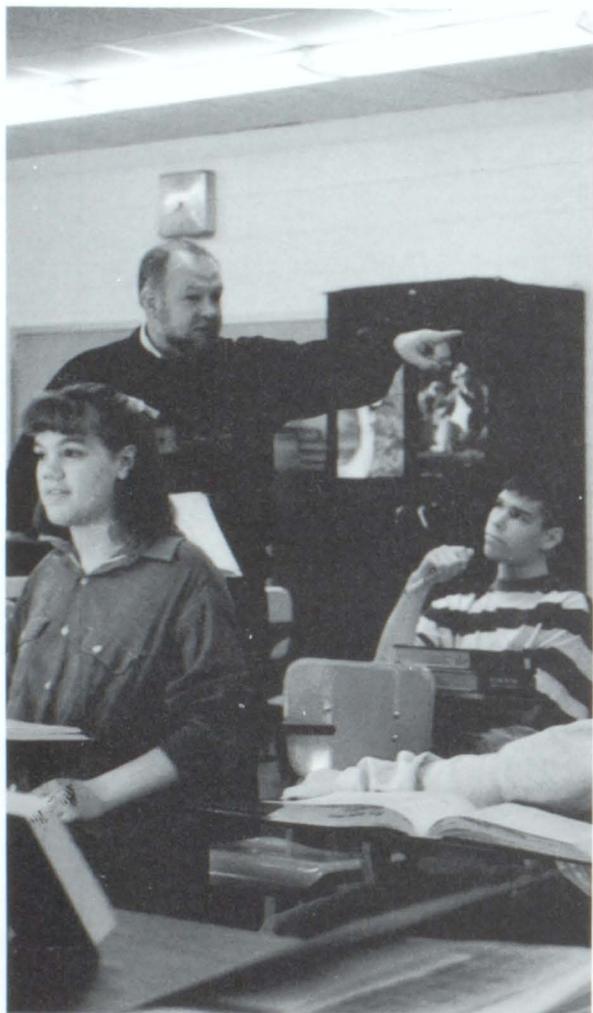
"My art class went to the Indianapolis Museum of Art. I had the chance to see lots of modern art, and I found myself appreciating it more."
-Kate Russell, 10



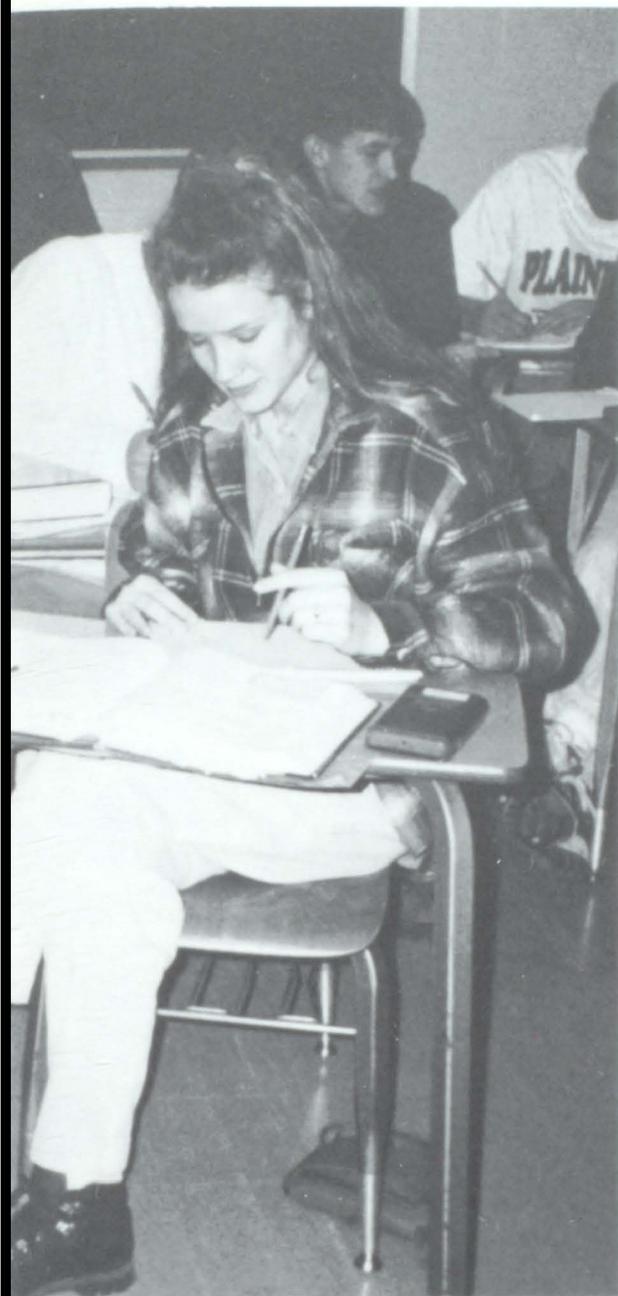
(left) Brad Goldbach and Stan Abbott learned table manners on a Spanish club outing to Dan Pablo's. Outside activities helped keep the interest in certain subjects.

(below) English teacher Mr. Sweeney knew how to liven up English class for his students Becky Lerch and Aaron Muir.

(right) Working together helped Sarah Carver and Ryan Smith figure out problems they had with tough assignments.



C oncentration makes it C learer



Everyday, from the end of August to the beginning of June we all had the same bleak existence to look forward to. We got up too early for our taste five days a week only to face another monotonous day of school. It seemed inevitable, school would always be hovering over us as a giant gap of eight hours of boredom. But we all did what we could to get by; some slept during class, some doodled, while others spent the time daydreaming.

Junior Lindsay Nadin said, "If I actually knew what the teachers were talking about maybe I'd participate and it wouldn't be so boring." Others didn't quite agree and enjoyed class participation.

"I like it when teachers let you work with partners because then you understand.

Sometimes it's easier to understand when a peer explains than when a teacher does," said sophomore Krista Totten.

Many teachers at Plainfield seemed to understand that most stu-

"Excitement and lack of boredom is a two-way street. Teachers can only do so much," said Mr. Sweeney about what gets students through class.

dents found lectures dull, and tried to vary activities to make class more interesting. History teacher Mr. Cavanaugh said, "We try to get students involved. It's best when we can throw out a devil's advocate and listen to students debate.

When kids get involved they feel like they have an interest, and it's always best to have kids get into it."

Senior Grant Adams agreed, "The classes I have really enjoyed are the ones where the teachers do interesting demonstrations, like physics and creative writing, or the classes where we play games such as C.H.A.P. and government."

So what was the best way to get through class? English teacher Mr. Sweeney said, "Excitement and lack of boredom is a two way street. Teachers can only do so much." Inevitably it was up to the students to work hard.

Everyone had their own way of passing the time while trying to make the grade. With the help of teachers and our own determination we all made it through the year.

By Jennifer Musick

(left) Sophomore Jeremy Wiley uses the last few minutes of class to relax and get ready for the next 50 minute period.

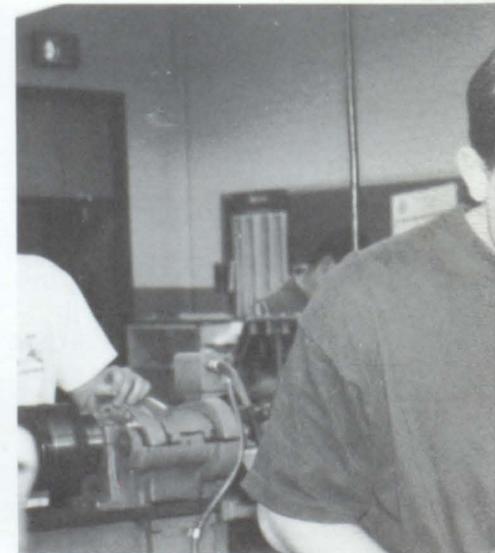
(below) Senior Sven Kossack gains first-hand experience about the speed of sound in physics class.



(right) Junior Dan Quilliam plays Memory with children in the Tots and Teens vocational daycare class.



DECA 1st row- Jeff Edmondson, Tammy Ohime, April Borders, Aislynn Lecclier, Jonathan Wallace, Cory Stewart, Melissa Brown
 2nd row- Tara Woods, Brad Robinson, Darcie Venezia, Jade Haynes, Zach Steele, Shelly Cummins, Mindy Staley, Beth Musgrave
 3rd row- Kim Weathers, Bobby Williams, Zach Walton, Dave Thompson, Ryan Smith, Brian McManama, Laura Siddons, Sarah Summers
 4th row- Steve Daum, Eric Gunnell, Jason Pace, Matt Vandevender, Tisha Daubenspeck, April Grisham, Jeremy Yell



B

ooks aren't always the way to learn



Little children sit at a table making painted Easter eggs, some play house, while others are playing with blocks in the corner. Is this what you think of when the word high school is brought up? Probably not. When asked how they picture school, most people picture students sitting in class listening to lectures as they try not to nod off during class. A day care probably doesn't come to mind. But, this is exactly what school was for students who took part in the vocational day care class offered at Plainfield High School. But, can taking care of other people's kids really prepare you for your future?

"Yes," said Senior Melissa Morgan. "I want to go into nursing with kids and this gives me some experience working with them. It's hands on, so you learn

more because you're actually doing something. You're not just sitting in class."

The day care wasn't the only class that Plainfield offered as a hands-on experience. The school also offered

"I want to go into nursing with kids and this gives me some experience working with them," said Melissa Morgan about the Tots and Teens vocational daycare class.

DECA which was part of the marketing program. Students who were part of the DECA program ran the school bookstore, took part in state competitions, and seniors left school early to work.

"DECA is a lot of fun," said senior Melissa

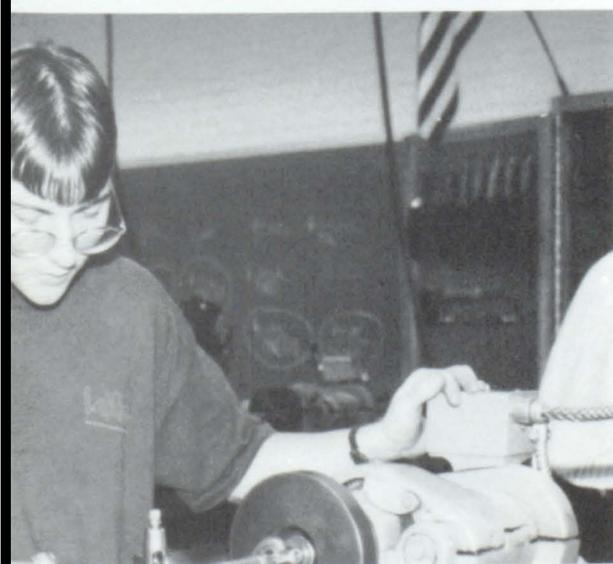
Brown, "It shoots us in a specific area of interest and helps us decide if business is something we want in our future."

If your points of interest were in the automotive, mechanical, or electrical fields then Plainfield had the right classes for you, too. Many students enrolled in the different vocational classes Plainfield offered, while others went to Ben Davis for hands-on classes.

Junior Jason Peel said, "The electronics class involves lots of labs where we build circuits. We can bring in any kind of electronic equipment and repair it."

Over all, Plainfield did a good job preparing students for their futures, whether it was through the vocational classes offered or other hands on experiences in classes such as biology or home ec.

By Jennifer Musick



(left) Senior Warren Weaver works with heavy machinery in a technical class offered by Mr. Volz.

A student's worst nightmare: the teacher walked up, handed back your English test, and said, "I thought you could do better." When you looked down, you saw that your paper looked like a reenactment of the Civil War, with all the red marks, and for a second, you wished you lived back then so you wouldn't have to write anymore impossible English papers. To make matters worse, the girl next to you, who was one of the top students in the class, was loudly telling her friends that the test was so easy

With Preparation

a baby could have aced it. Then, as if you hadn't suffered enough, some evil power forced your paper to slip out of your hand and to fall to the floor, where everyone saw what a horrible grade you got.

After one of these experiences, most students wondered what they could do to be one of the people that always seemed to be at the top of the class. "It takes determination, hard work, and never giving up, no matter how hard it gets," said junior Sarah Beth Hadley.

Students Climb

Some people didn't aim for the top because there's so much work, too much pressure, and they didn't have enough willpower to force themselves to work. Sophomore Jessica French said, "To be on top you have to have self discipline; you have to put pressure on yourself if you want to succeed in the future."

The amount of work required to be on top was different for everyone. For some

To The Top

students, getting good grades came naturally. All they had to do was show up for class, and the knowledge seemed to be absorbed without any work, while other students had to work for their grades. Still, everyone wanted success.

Achievement was great, but there was always a chance of failure. However, preparation, dedication and just plain hard work gave a better chance of making it to the top.





(left) Sophomore Ryan Martin separates the muscles of his pig's head in biology 3/4.

(below) Freshman Sara Baker researches an English project in the new library.



(left) Mr. Peters takes time out during calculus to help senior Wayne Jackson.

Stay in school!

- Approximately 400,000 students drop out of school each year.
- Thirty percent of male high school drop outs normally end up on probation, on parole, or in jail.
- One in four Americans does not graduate with their high school class.
- People who don't finish high school are involved in drug abuse 67% more than normal Americans.

Source: A Matter of Fact

Math Row 2- Adam Bowman, Chet Cromer, Tim Kasper, Laura Hohman, Row 1- Miss McQueen, T.J. Rhoades, Jennifer Crowell, Susan Parker



Social Studies Row 2- Mr. Conley, Becky Lerch, Paul Helphinstine, Lucas Castor, Row 1- Joe Bednarek, Melisa King, Jeff Staley



Fine Arts Robin Keith, Mary Taylor, Joe Bednarek, Paul Helphinstine



Science Row 2- Mrs. Cook, Sven Kossack, Jeff Staley, Danny Dawson, Row 1- Laura Hohman, Jennifer Musick, Mandi Reeves, Vanessa Koepke



English Row 2-Nathan Gilmour, Beth Kalb, Mindi Wagoner, Vanessa Koepke, Row 1-Katie Kalb, Amanda Gosch, Janelle Boys, Melisa King, Becky Smith, Mr. Sweeney

Teamwork for the mind

For some, learning is just something to do at school because they have to. But for others it's a competition to see who can gain the most knowledge and who has the spirit to win.

You may ask, "Who goes around learning just so they can know the most?" Well, the answer to that question is the participants of Plainfield's Academic Superbowl teams.

Much time and effort was involved in preparing the Quakers for a victory at challenging competitions. Most teams started practicing in December, and met about once a week preparing for competitions that began March 9th at Danville High School.

This year's topic, "The Environment," applied to every superbowl team. For some subjects, members were required to do research on their own first, then

when a meeting was held, everyone shared his/her information with each other to acquire as much knowledge as possible.

Not only were Academic Superbowl teams fun and chal-

"Some material that we covered for Social Studies Academic Superbowl we later studied in class," said Becky Lerch about some other benefits of being on superbowl teams.

lenging, they could also help students with classes at school. Sophomore, Becky Lerch said, "Some material that we covered for Social Studies Academic Superbowl, we later studied in social studies class." Having prior knowledge of a

subject made class coverage of the topic easier for students.

Benefits of being a member of the Academic Superbowl teams went beyond learning in class. Knowledge obtained by students was expanded, and students took responsibility to learn new material. "With Academic Superbowl you go much deeper into a subject, and learn more about the environment. Also, it's not a teacher telling you what to learn. You learn on your own free will," said Lerch.

There's more to competition than just athletic events at Plainfield. Academic Superbowl took just as much hard work, determination, and teamwork as any sport. Members put the pressure on themselves to learn and then they pulled together. By Jennifer Musick and Mary Ann Woodward

PLAINFIELD ACADEMIC SUPERBOWL TEAMS

Hendricks County Competition:

English...1st
Math...1st
Science...1st
Social Studies...1st
Fine Arts...3rd
Interdisciplinary...3rd

Mid-State Competition:

English...1st
Science...1st
Interdisciplinary...1st
Math...2nd
Social Studies...3rd*
Fine Arts...3rd

State- Qualifying Competition:

Science...1st
Math...1st
Interdisciplinary...2nd*
Fine Arts...2nd*
Social Studies...2nd
English...2nd

* lost 1st place in a tie-breaker



DEDICATION

ded-i-kā-shən:
devotion; to sacri-
fice a part of life
to achieve a mas-
ter goal



Coming to school in the dark was bad enough, but leaving school when it was dark was even worse. However, many students did this for several months year after year. Whether it was early practice at 5:30 in the morning, or lifting after school in the pre-season, every athlete put in many hours of hard work. Dedication was what all sports were about. The games during the season were where all the preparation and work showed. All the hours of conditioning, lifting, and off-season training paid off during those few hours of competition. A few fleeting moments of success made all the hours of hard work meaningful.



(above) Senior Paul Helphinstine powers his way to a strong finish in the 100 yard breaststroke.

(left) Sophomore Tripp Etherington catches his breath at a home game, after giving all his effort on defense.



INTENSITY

-being intense and focused the task at hand helped the team win football games

The 1994 year was one of extremes. From a 7-71 defeat by Brownsburg to a 28-0 win against Danville the Quakers experienced many ups and downs during the season. After the first game of the season things turned around for the Quakers. "We worked too hard to loss that badly," said Grant Veith after a defeat to Brownsburg.

After the first game the team went searching for respect.

The next three weeks were all victories, beginning with the Danville game which put the Quakers at 1-1.

The Quakers won the

next two games, beating Whiteland by 33 points and a 33-20 win over Mooresville.

"Everything went right on offense and defense, it just clicked," said Tripp Etherington about the Mooresville game. The streak came to an end at Franklin.

"We came in overconfident and they made a few changes we weren't prepared for," said junior Matt Nelson. After that disappointing loss the quakers knew there were some changes that needed to be made. The next week the Quakers turned it around with a

big 35-8 win over a talented Breech Grove team.

The next two games with Greenwood and Avon ended with the same result, a loss.

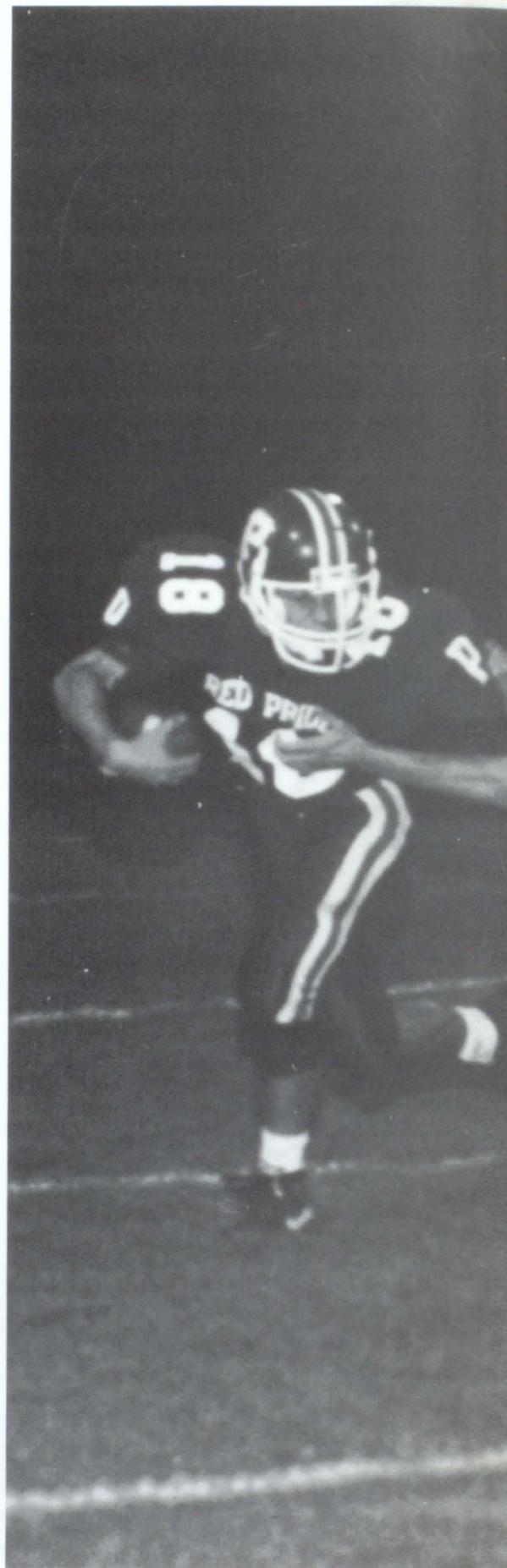
"We thought we could hold up against the rest of the teams, but we knew we had a challenge in the sectional," said Etherington about the Quaker's draw in the sectional.

Plainfield drew the Brownsburg team that had handed them their first loss of the year. The Quakers ended the season with a loss to the Bulldogs and left their record at 4-5.

By Scott Weaver



Varsity and Reserve Football (row 1) David Thompson, Jade Haynes, Mark Trammel, Rick Cornelius, Chad Redman, Brian Goldbach, Ryan Morgan, Adam Pike, Brad Rather, Chris Cooper, Brandon Lyons, Kevin Wheeler, (row 2) Blake Greene, Ryan Cobb, J.T. Voltz, Ryan Smith, Brent Baker, Jeff Chamness, Joe Smith, Todd Frazier, Jason Girton, Benji Hughes, Tim Kasper, Grant Adams, Jared Faucett (row 3) Coach Davis, Mike Young, Tripp Etherington, Jeremy Smith, Scott Quinn, Kyle Brozek, Joe Wagely, Brandon Clapp, Jeremy Landwerlen, Shawn Stewart, T.J. Abbott, Jeff Broyles, Nick Melvin, Bryce Corten, Coach Chandler (row 4) Coach Schnepf, Jason Mansfield, Jason Walker, Matt Egenolf, Nathan Conwell, Mitch Kidwell, Nick Piltcher, Cassidy King, Grant Veith, Nick Catlin, Matt Nelson, Mike Shannon, Jon Warriner, Ryan Grigsby, Coach Teany





(left) Senior Joe Wagley makes a break from Greenwood.

(below) Plainfield runs the ball in hopes of a touchdown.



(top) Matt Nelson prepares to receive the snap from Brent Baker.

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VARISITY FOOTBALL

Jamboree

Brownsburg 7 - 71

Danville 28 - 0

Whiteland 47 - 14

Mooresville 33 - 20

Franklin 0 - 33

Beech Grove 35 - 8

Greenwood 7 - 19

Avon 6 - 41

PHS score listed first

ENTHUSIASM

-with enthusiasm, the Quakers made it through a disappointing season

"Try not to let your emotions get in the way and just play the game," sophomore Bryce Carter said about the reserve football season.

With the team's overall record of 0-6, the players still kept their morale and attitude up. After some key players from last year's team moved to play varsity, the team was left with some depth problems.

The JV team didn't have enough players to have one offensive team and one defensive team.

"I think we were undermanned. A lot of us played both ways,"

said sophomore Ryan Grigsby.

This meant that while other teams were running in fresh players, the Quakers had to dig deep inside and play without a rest.

The freshman football team had an average year, with a season record of 2-4-1.

The team started off the year with a 27-27 tie to a strong Danville team. The next game against Beech Grove ended with a disappointing one point loss. The next two games got the team on a winning streak. With a 6 point win over Mooresville and a 21-8 victory over

Franklin, the Quakers had two wins under their belts going into the second game they had played with Beech Grove.

"Everything we did, we did right. We executed everything right," said freshman Scott Himes.

At this point in the season the Quakers' record stood at 2-1-1. The next three games ended up losses, to Beech Grove, Greenwood, and Avon. Though the season ending games were disappointing, the Quakers ended up with an overall record of 2-4-1.

By Scott Weaver



Freshman Football (row 1) Coach Nicodemus, Aaron Roberts, Daniel Sanders, Troy Walton, Scott Warriner, Jimmy Holderfield, Coach Peters (row 2) Brad Wright, Dereck Coatney, Brent David, Keith Johnson, Brent SchwaneKamp, Brandon Meyer, Chris Rinberger, (row 3) Kevin Robbins, Walter Gregory, Jon Swain, Andrew Himes, Andrew Doolin, Mike Restivo, Jason Prock (row 4) Brad Carmichael, Scott Hopf, Ben Egenolf, Lucas Sumners, Jared Nash, Justin Jones, Nick Sproull



(left) Troy Walton leans for the extra yard as he is brought down by the Pioneer defense.

(below) Jon Davis looks with concentration as he prepares to return a punt.

B SCORE X

Freshman Football

Danville	27	27
Beech Grove	19	20
Mooresville	18	12
Franklin	21	8
Beech Grove	6	24
Greenwood	8	21
Avon	8	46

PHS score listed first



(top) Coach Nichodemus gives his team some last minute inspiration before their game against Mooresville.

CONCENTRATION

-despite having a young squad the girls' swim team achieved success through concentration

"With all the talent we have, with some hard work we should be the team to beat next year," said junior Holly Robertson.

Hopes are high after the highly successful 94-95 season led by 9 freshmen.

With a record of 8-7 the girls' swim team had a winning season despite a varsity lineup comprised mostly of underclassmen. This Freshmen class brought a strong work ethic and helped begin to turn things around for the Quakers.

"The team came in with a lot more focus than the past few years," said junior

Megan Kortepeter.

The girls knew going into the season it would take a great deal of concentration and greater intensity in practice to achieve what they wanted.

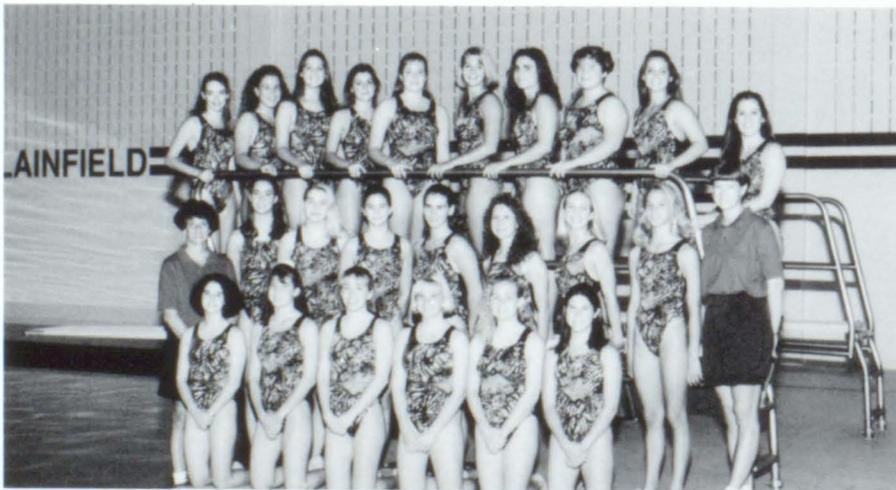
The team had very strong showings in big meets. County and Conference were very successful for the girls, but were really the first big meets for the underclassmen. This made it difficult for the team, but the experience gained would prove to be valuable in the future.

The season ended with a very strong showing at Sectionals. In diving, an event which has traditionally been a

strong event for the girls, sophomore Robyn Heald qualified for the state championships. The girls also put three people in sectional finals in the 100 Butterfly, which has been a weaker event for them in past seasons. The success continues as these 3 qualifiers return next season.

The girls lost two strong seniors, whose experience will be missed, but next year's senior class will be returning with the knowledge of what hard work can bring, and the underclassmen will be returning with the experience they gained.

By Brandon Judkins



Girls' Swimming (row 1) Jessica Gordon, Erin Nelson, Kristen Kendrick, Beth Mathis, Jamie Harris, Bridget Whitfield (row 2) Coach Bradshaw, Jenny Reed, Stacey White, Robyn Heald, Heather Burdon, Stacie Kurtz, Laura Meyer, Erin Brown, Coach Moreland (row 3) Angie Shore, Sarah Hill, Holly Robertson, Stephanie Kurtz, Robin Gibbs, Lisa Roberts, Megan Kortepeter, Tara Woods, Melanie Musilli, Mandy Helton.



(left) Sophomore Robyn Heald concentrates on preparing for a back dive.

(below) Junior Holly Robertson and Senior Lisa Roberts take a break to smile for the camera during warm-ups.

B SCORE X

Girls' Swimming

Tri-West/BeechGrove	166	58/57
Franklin Central	108	78
Greencastle	103	83
Avon	81	105
Center Grove	67	112
Brownsburg	88	98
Danville	92	94
Greenwood	130	56
Midstate	3rd	
Cascade	121	64
County	3rd	
Cathedral	59	127
Decatur/Brebeuf	134	77/119
Zionsville	90	96
Franklin	61	125

PHS score listed first



(top) MVP Erin Brown powers her way to a strong finish in the 100 Butterfly.

DETERMINATION

-determination made this year's soccer team one of the best Plainfield has ever seen

With eight seniors returning, the Quaker boys' soccer team was one of the best that Plainfield had ever seen. Although the season started out slowly with a tied game against Ben Davis, the games that followed proved that Plainfield was a highly talented team.

Even though there were two disappointing ties against County rivals, Brownsburg and Avon, Plainfield dominated such teams as Beech Grove and Franklin, winning by as many as twenty-one goals.

MVP Carl Rohrer said, "My most memorable moment was

probably scoring a goal with fifteen seconds left on the clock tying the game against Brownsburg."

When speaking of their season, senior Drew Steele said, "Our season was a disappointment despite our first winning season ever. We didn't meet many of our goals. We should have won about four or five more games, but our overconfidence caused us to lose."

Plainfield went into the County Tournament with high hopes and was determined to beat Avon, the defending champions. With Plainfield going in as the underdog, a hard fought

game was played, which ended in a shoot out. Though they were not successful in bringing home a victory, the Quaker soccer team walked off the field with their heads held high knowing that they played to the best of their ability.

As for the reserve teams' season, Coach Donovan said, "We dominated the rest of the teams scoring 59 goals and only giving up 7." Looking forward to coaching the varsity team next year, Mr. Donovan was proud of the reserve team's accomplishments this season.

By Bryan Porter



Varsity Boys' Soccer (row 1) Jason Beasley, Corey Hardin, Mike Horstman, Jermy Landwerlen, Chad Hardin, Eric Smith, Nick Spencer (row 2) Coach McGagh, Chris Hollin, Jimmy Cornwell, Carl Rohrer, Keith Hughes, Benji Hughes, Charles Knuth, Bryan Porter, Drew Steele, Coach Pociask, Coach Hughes





(left) Keith Hughes slides in for a strong tackle against a tough Mooresville opponent.

(below) Seniors Benji Hughes and Bill Brown eagerly await the arrival of the ball while playing against Danville.



B SCORE X

Varsity and Reserve Boys' Soccer

	V	R
Ben Davis	1 1	3 1
Franklin	8 0	11 0
Brownsburg	2 2	0 1
Beech Grove	21 0	
Danville	2 1	4 1
Center Grove	3 3	3 0
Avon	3 3	5 1
Decatur	3 4	5 1
County	3 3	
Danville	4 1	
Mooresville	1 2	8 1
Cathedral	0 2	0 1
Zionsville	0 3	3 0
Greenwood	2 0	9 1
Speedway	8 1	
Greencastle	4 0	4 0
Sectional	1 3	4 0

PHS Score listed first



Reserve Boys' Soccer (row 1) Gus Natalie, Corey Miesel, Brandon Wooden, Shelby Wyatt, Josh Barton, Michael Simmons, James Laser, Aaron Padgett, Josh Rumley (row 2) Bobby Williams, Dave Harbison, Joe Gillespie, Chad Beasley, Coach Donovan, Chad Sudsberry, Robby Stafford, Adam Bowman, Tim Smith, Andy Pociask

OPPOR UNITY

-Opportunity knocks for the girls' soccer team this year

"We were all excited about finally having a girls' soccer team here at Plainfield," said sophomore player Erin Smith.

After years of pressure from the students and the community Plainfield decided to establish a girls' soccer team.

The season started off with enthusiasm and high hopes. The first game ended in a let-down for the girls' with Plainfield 1 and Lawrence Central 11. Even though they were defeated, their morale remained high because of the well achieved teamwork.

As the season pro-

gressed the girls built up their confidence and beat West Vigo at their home opener with a score of 3-0.

Despite the girls having a losing season, there was a lot to be learned. The season set a foundation for the reputation of the girls' soccer program for years to come.

Though there was room for improvement, Coach Mitzie Owens felt the girls had improved tremendously and had played to the best of their ability.

The tremendous support from the boys' soccer team and the administration gave the girls that extra determination

to work together as a team and win. Since this was the girls' first year there were problems to get through.

"The problem with us being a first year team was that we didn't really fit in with the local schedule. Sometimes we had to travel for an hour or so just to get there," said sophomore player Holly Still.

The season finally ended with a 3-9 record. Despite their losses, the girls had fun and fared pretty well against the competition for their first year.

Not only were goals made but friendships were obtained.

By Jenny Blake



Varsity Girls' Soccer (row 1) Andrea Herrin, Darla Imhausen, Allie Moore, Genesis Carver, Erin Smith, Holly Still, Jamie Foddrill (row 2) Jessica Crouse, Amanda Riddle, Sarah Carver, Katy Castor, Mindi Sawyer, Andrea Schkabla, Jenny Frazier, Amy Cox (row 3) Amy Deer, Monica Shay, Kelly Hanlon, Mary Hays, Toni Hurst, Stacy Baynes, Kizzy Sanchez, Coach Owens





(left) Sophomore Allie Moore fights for the ball as she looks to pass.

(below) Sophomore Holly Still advances the ball up the field, playing against West Vigo.



B SCORE X

VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER

Lawrence C.	1	11
West Vigo	3	0
Harrison	0	1
Lawrence N.	0	1
Franklin	3	1
Park Tudor	2	7
Brownsburg	0	2
Center Grove	0	3
Perry Meridian	0	0
Columbus East	0	4
Sectionals	0	1

PHS score listed first



(top) Amy Cox, Jenny Frazier, Holly Still, and Mindi Sawyer stand and wait for further instruction from Assistant Coach Tom Owens.

FOCUS

SING

-striving for the top, the boys' tennis team achieved a record season by focusing

The Plainfield boys' tennis team certainly proved their talent this year, finishing off a great season with 11 wins and a mere 3 losses.

"Even though we didn't win the tournaments we wanted to, we still had a really successful season," said junior Billy Humphrey.

Not wasting any time on the road to success, the team started off their regular season matches with dominating scores against such opponents as Beech Grove, Franklin, Ben Davis, and Decatur Central.

The team's attitude played a big role to their

success. With four varsity seniors to lead the way, the team was well equipped with not only talent, but the leadership they needed to accomplish their goals.

Mid-state was a competitive tournament, but as always the team held their own. Finishing with a second place the team still went home with their heads held high.

"Our mid-state was tough, we barely lost to Greenwood," said senior Andy Danforth.

By the end of the season, the team had already amazed its fans with an outstanding year, but went on to place another second in

the sectional tournament. Senior Craig Clark won sectionals in the number one singles spot and went on to regionals where he was defeated in the second round against Owen Valley's first state ranked player.

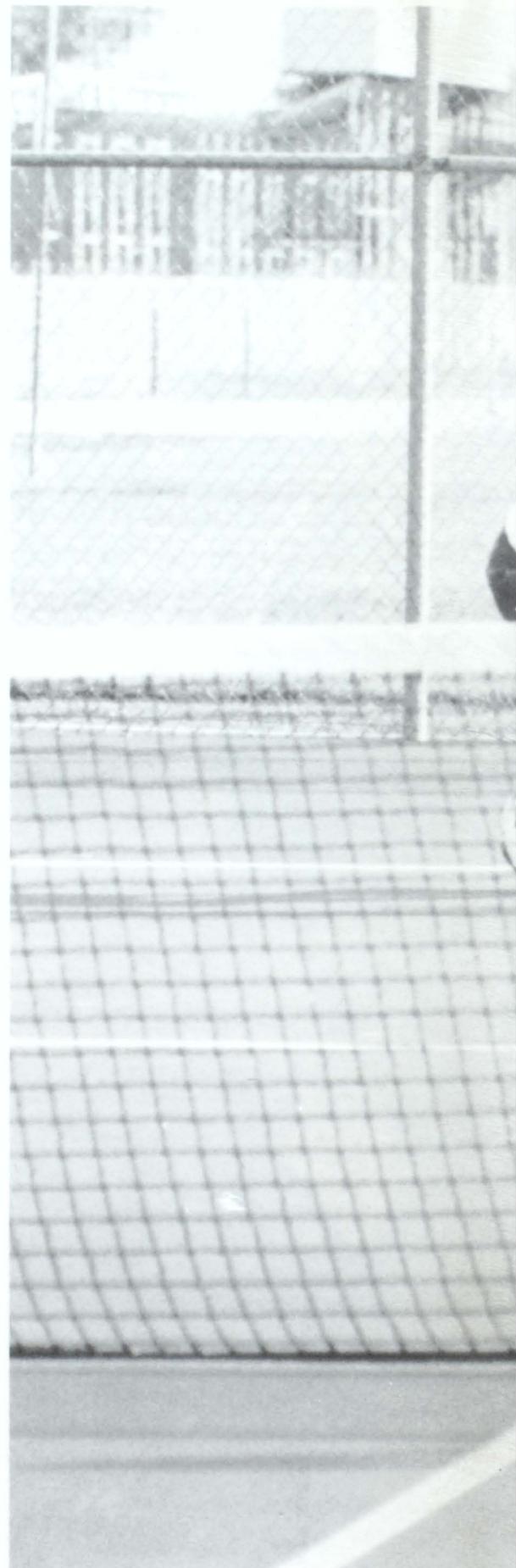
"It was a great feeling knowing I was the first one to ever advance this far from our school," said senior Craig Clark.

Not only was this year's season successful, but the team also finished off a record of 30 and 8. With the high amount of wins and low amount of losses the team coming in has a lot to live up to.

By Anne Gath



Boys' Tennis (row 1) Shaun Lindley, David Geswein, Jeremy Fite, Chris Richardson, Jeff Nolan (row 2) Trevar Mazza, Brad Robinson, Kyle Smith, Adam Mathis, Doug Fish, Jason Hardin, Mark Helphinstine, Allen Duros, Andy Proctor (row 3) Coach Cavanaugh, Ben Buehler, Bryan Humphrey, Craig Clark, Billy Humphrey, Stephen Hartley, Kirk Shaffer, Dave Shaible, Andy Danforth



(left) Concentrating on the ball, senior Craig Clark makes a great play.

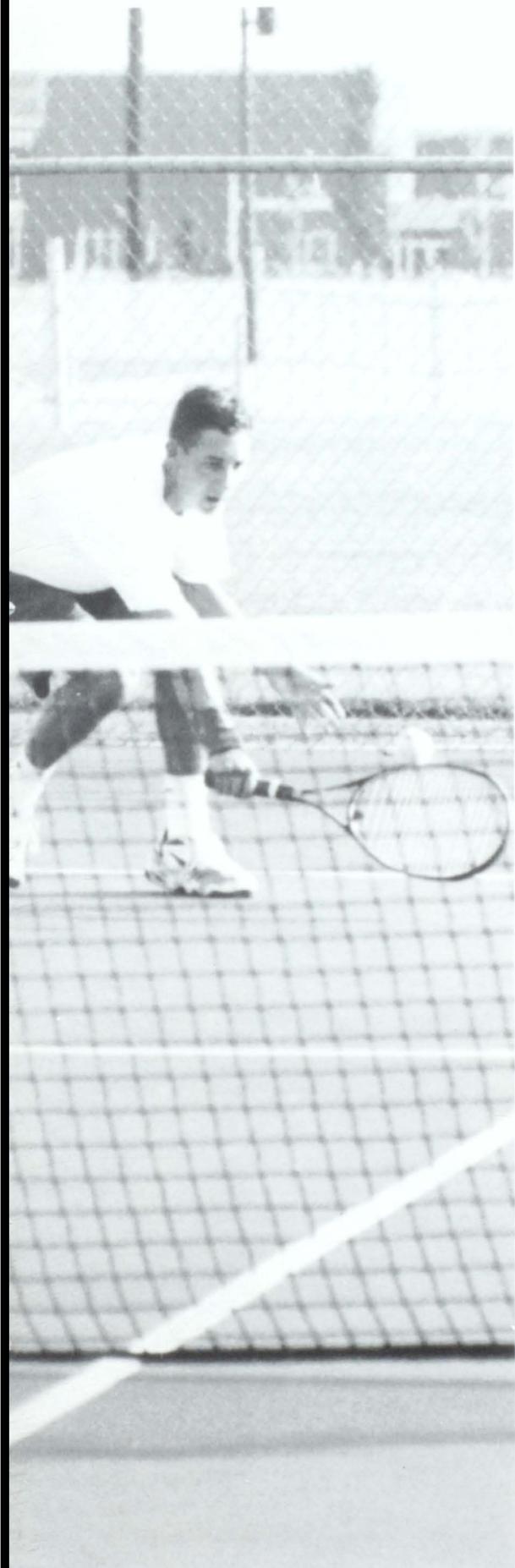
(below) Junior Kirk Shaffer practices his backhand before his match against Decatur Central.

B SCORE X

BOYS' TENNIS

Beech Grove	5 0
Franklin	4 1
Greenwood	2 3
Ben Davis	3 2
Decatur	5 0
Mooresville	2 3
County	2nd
Danville	5 0
Lebanon	4 1
Avon	5 0
Brownsburg	2 3
Mid-State	2nd
W. Boone	5 0
Sectional	2nd

PHS score listed first



(top) Senior Andy Danforth makes a hard return to his opponent.

UNDE TAKING

-the Lady Quakers
buried their opponents
in this year's season

Although the Plainfield Lady Quakers may have started this year off on a bad note with a loss to Monrovia, the girls proved to be a very worthy and talented team in the end.

The team had a great season, finishing with a record of 16 wins and 5 losses. "It was a pretty good season, I just wish we would have won more games," said senior Beth Kalb.

Even with frustrating losses to teams such as Monrovia, Whiteland, and rival Martinsville, the team still kept their spirits high. The girls never dwelled on a win or loss from a previous night's game, but at

each new practice they set goals for their next obstacle.

Hard work in practices got the girls physically prepared for the games, but becoming mentally prepared was an even tougher job.

"We worked well together, except when we got behind," said Kalb.

County at Cascade was a disappointing tournament for the girls, but they didn't let the loss stop them.

They picked things up the next game and crushed Tri-West, proving that nothing would keep them down.

When the girls' spirits got down, support from

the fans kept them going. At every game Plainfield's cheering section was not only seen, but heard as well.

"I thought it was really cool the way they came to our games and got into it so much," said junior Theresa Nyseswander. "When we were playing teams like Martinsville, it shook them up".

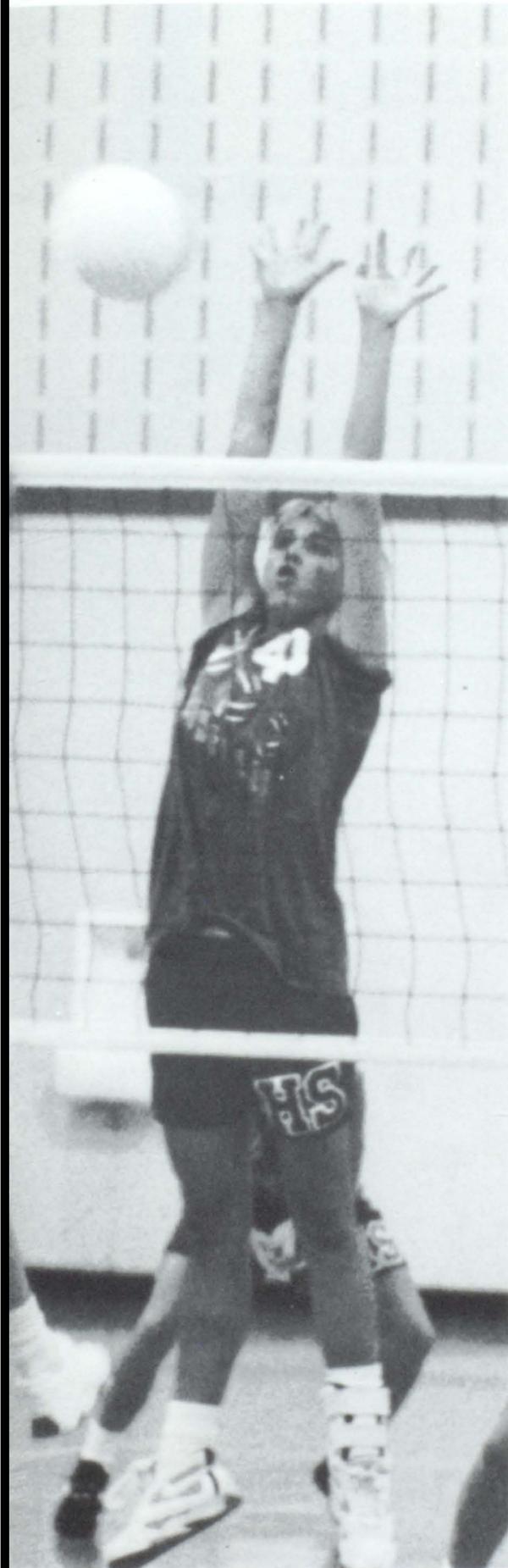
During sectionals, held at Martinsville High School, the team won their first game against Decatur Central, but came up short to Martinsville in the championship game, earning the team a second place finish.

By Anne Gath



Varsity Volleyball (row 1) Theresa Nyseswander, Tiffany Mills, Beth Kalb (row 2) Mendy Hill, Wendy Mayer, Alison Hardin, Coach Masariu (row 3) Michelle Adcock, Anne Gath, Ashley Plagman (row 4) Allison McClure, Farrah Hardin





(left) Sophomore Tiffany Mills gets vertical while she reaches to block a spike.

(below) Junior Michelle Adcock goes for a spike while team members wait with anticipation.



B SCORE X

VOLLEYBALL

	V	R	
Monrovia	15/13/11	11/15/15	15/15 12/4
Tri-West	15/15	5/6	5/15 11/1
Cloverdale	15/15	3/2	15/15 0/3
Speedway	15/15	8/4	15/15 5/4
Seccina	15/15	2/10	6/15/15 15/11/7
Whiteland	16/12/11	14/15/15	15/15 3/9
Lebanon	15/15	2/6	15/15 2/2
Tri-West	15/15	2/7	
Brownsburg	13/15/6	15/9/15	
Decatur	17/15	15/9	15/15 5/7
Martinsville	12/6	15/15	15/15 5/13
Mooreville	16/15	14/5	12/11 15/15
Ritter	15/15	9/4	15/15 9/0
Cascade	15/16	5/14	15/15 11/8
Brownsburg	15/15	11/2	15/15 10/7
Avon	15/16	13/14	15/16 5/14
Beech Grove	15/11/7	12/15/15	15/15 2/13
Greenwood	7/15	17/7	16/14 15/10
Danville	15/15	8/13	15/15 10/7
Franklin	16/15	14/13	11/11 15/15
Sectional	2nd place		

PHS Score listed first



Reserve Volleyball (row 1) Allison McClure, Tami Masterson, Nicole Bowen (row 2) Katheryn Kalb, Krissy Fish, Amber Schober, Nicole Silver, Coach Edwards (row 3) Annie Clark, Erin Wolfe, Tara Jordan (row 4) Lindsay McClure

ENDURANCE

-through seasons of adversity the cross-country team has endured to show improvement in seasons to come

Strength, endurance, training, commitment. This was the cross country team; could you go the distance?

The season began with a three day camping trip at McCormick's Creek, where they explored caves, hiked, swam, and most of all ran. For most of the team, this was the best part of the season, and also the hardest.

"I made a lot of friends and learned a lot of things from different people, but I had to push myself to keep up with the others," said freshman Shawn Sidener.

Practices continued throughout the season, which included sprints,

stretches, and running five to seven miles every day after school and on Saturdays.

"Even though cross country isn't the most popular sport, I admire anyone who can run that far without ending up in the hospital," said sophomore Amanda Osborne.

The team members also showed their admiration for each other when they cast their votes for MVP and Mental Attitude Award winners. The MVP winners were Karol Reed and Brad Lyons, and the Mental Attitude Awards were given to Lauren Baker and Mike Reed. This year the cross

country team completed their first winning season in four years with a girls' score of 8-5, and the boys' final record, 7-6.

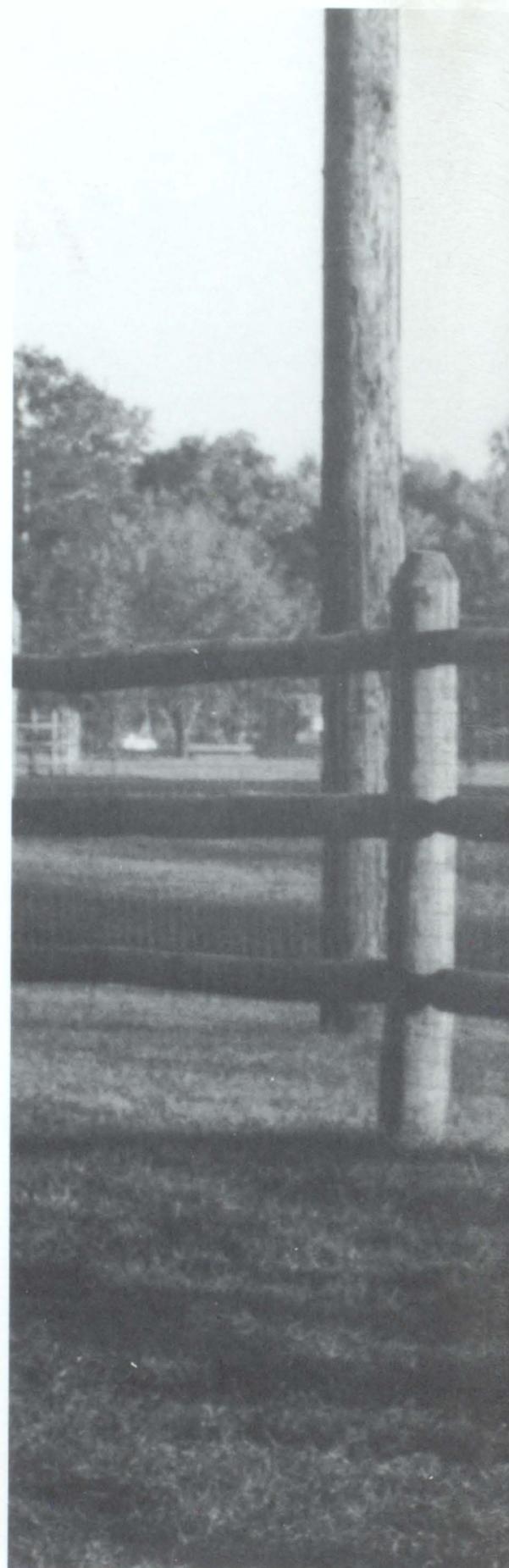
"Most people don't see the point of running two to three miles for each competition, but seeing the ribbon at the end of the race, beating your best time, or just knowing that you finished made it worth everything," said Sidener.

Junior Karen Reed said, "We all came together as a team and just had fun, which is hard for athletes who compete on their own and sometimes against each other."

By Renee Clore



Cross Country (row 1) Karen Reed, Lauren Baker, Karol Reed, Carrie Benge, Tracey Fredrick (row 2) Shawn Sidener, Shane Brown, Carrie McGinnis, Becky Smith, Sara Long, Brandon Wagler (row 3) Coach Ament, Aaron Muir, Alex Friedman, Brad Lyons, Ryan Noonan, Stephen King, Mike Reed



(left) Junior Alex Friedman strives for his best in the mid-state meet hosted for the first time by Plainfield.

(below) Junior Carrie McGinnis and Senior Becky Smith push each other to make it through the last few parts of their competition.

B SCORE X

CROSS COUNTRY

	B	G
Beech Grove	26 32	
Avon	34 47	36 46
Whiteland	50 15	25 31
South Putnam	60 30	44 61
Danville	60 37	44 24
Cascade Inv.	8th	4th
Perry Meridian	58 22	18 13
Greenwood	69	19
Decatur	33 21	45 18
Speedway	Inc.	Inc.
Greencastle	33 34	22 23
S. Putnam Inv.	28 29	22 23
County	4th	4th
Midstate	5th	4th
Sectionals	6th	4th

PHS score listed first



(top) Coach Ament gives words of encouragement to Junior Karen Reed before her event.

PLAYTIME

-from getting the ball
to taking a fall,
it's all fun and games

Bumps, bruises, and time are what many Plainfield girls sacrificed for the school's annual powderpuff game.

Because the game was open to everyone, for once girls could play on a team without the fear of being cut or excluded.

"Not having cuts made everyone look like they were equal," said sophomore Annie Steele.

As practices dragged on, game night finally came.

When the night began, excitement and energy were present on the sidelines as well as the field. The outcome of

the first game, freshmen against sophomores saw the first year players, the freshmen, victorious. As the field was cleared by the girls, another important part of the evening was ready to begin.

In fact, the halftime alone could easily have been the night's highlight. As is customary in Plainfield, after the first game, the king and prince from each class are chosen.

"My favorite part of the night was at halftime when the seniors covered each other with shaving cream, mustard, and eggs," said senior Andrea Herrin.

After all eggs were smashed and the shaving cream had run out, the final game resumed.

The remainder of the evening was a battle between the class of 95 and 96. The seniors tried their best to take home a final win, but the game ended with a win by the junior class.

When it was all over it was difficult to distinguish the winners from the losers. There were no hard feelings or disappointment felt as the girls walked off the field. In the end all that was left was a wonderful memory of a fabulous night. By Anne Gath



(top) Members of the senior class don't let a defeat dampen their spirits at their last powderpuff game.



(left) Being crowned powderpuff king didn't save J.T. Volz from any of the destruction from fellow classmates.

(below) Trying to make the play, junior Jackie Stackman looks to hand off the ball to a fellow teammate.



(top) Breaking through the line, freshman Tami Masterson runs for a touchdown while being protected by her teammates.

DOMINATION

-with an average margin of victory of 87 points, the Quakers dominated the competition

Domination is the only word that can be used to describe the 1994-1995 boys swimming season. With a dual meet record of 14-1 and an average margin of victory of 87 points, dominate is exactly what the Quakers did. Along with win after win came seven school records, one conference record, and two county records.

The team knew that the talent was there, but the wins and the championship trophies wouldn't be handed to them. Every member of the team started their day at 5:45 A.M. with their first practice of the day. Many members lifted weights during the school day in

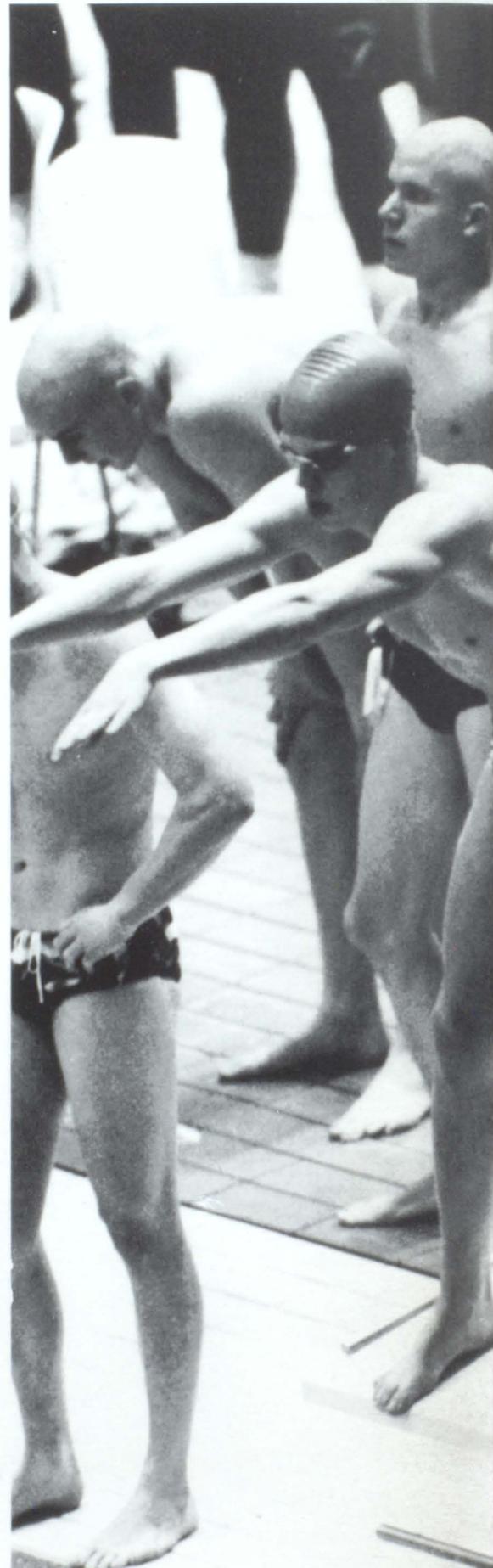
A.P.C., then at 3:15 it was time to really go to work with a 2 1/2 hour practice. "We knew going into every meet that we had trained harder than any team we faced," said senior Matt Kelly. This not only gave the team a physical advantage it also gave them a great deal of confidence.

Along with dual meets and records, the hours of hard work put in by the Quakers got them four championship trophies. The first of the four championships was the Crawfordsville Invitational, followed by Hendricks County, and the Mid-State Conference championship.

The final meet was the team's sectional and the goal from day one. "Conference, County, and the other meets were nice, but sectionals is what we wanted," said junior Cassidy King. Along with winning their sectional by 99 points they qualified eight people for the state championships. This was six more people than the team had ever qualified at one time.

Even though they experienced great success this past season, next season holds the potential to be more successful than any in the past.

By Brandon Judkins

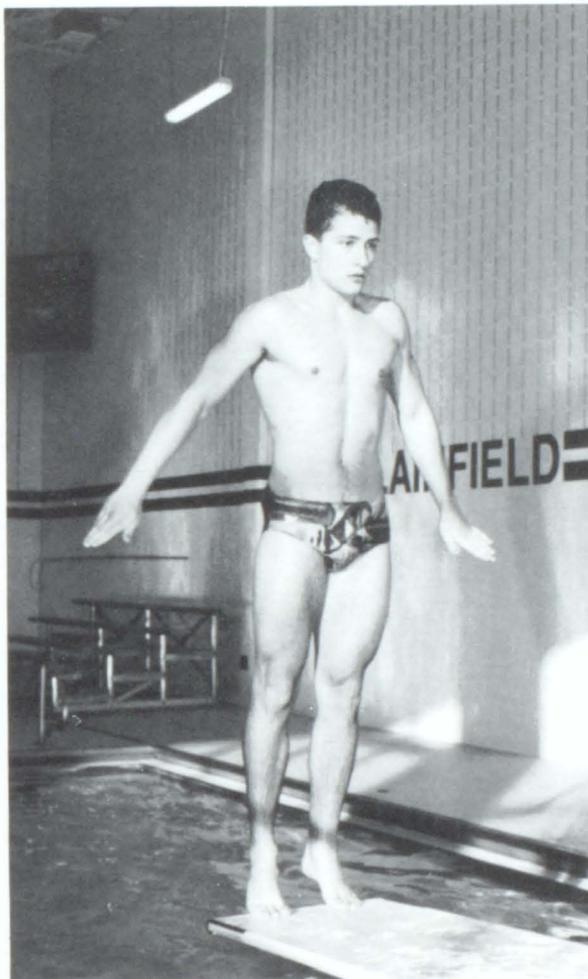


Boys' Swimming (row 1) Ryan Stockton, Chuck Becker, Josh Person, Mark Hess, Brad Smith, Chris Roller (row 2) James Brooks, Chris Judkins, Matt Kelly, Steve Daum, Justin White (row 3) Scott Fathauer, Mark Helphinstine, Brandon Judkins, Cassidy King (row 4) Zach Knoll, Tim Eckler, Paul Helphinstine, Mike Shannon



(left) Junior Brandon Judkins prepares to start his leg of the 200 free relay at the State Championships.

(below) Senior Mark Hess shows the focus and concentration needed to excel in diving.



B SCORE X

BOYS' SWIMMING

Cascade	134	50
Franklin	120	60
Greenwood	134	49
Greencastle	127	56
Decatur	129	55
Zionsville	172	73
Beech Grove	145	41
Pike/Northwest	74	117
Brownsburg	123	62
Tri-West	135	36
Mid-State	1st Place	
Avon	133	52
County	1st Place	
Danville	135	51
Tech	145	36
Southport	143	43
Sectional	1st Place	
State	8 state qualifiers	

PHS score listed first

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54.39	100 BREAST	1:06.29
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McMAHAN M. SPRAY	3:21.27	3:55.90

(above) Plainfield celebrates their first sectional victory.

DARING

-the girls' gymnastics team risked injury and pushed the limits of fear, day after day

People often view gymnastics as an individual sport. This is true in that a gymnast competes alone on an event, but a unified team requires teamwork. This year's team used teamwork to pull them through the best and worst of times. Team unity brought fun memories, like overnight trips to invitationals that gave the girls a chance to become better friends.

Senior Vicky Smith said, "There was no big separation between classes. We all had fun together throughout the whole year."

Teamwork wasn't only fun and games, it also

built potential.

Assistant Coach Diana Lautenschlager said, "We didn't have a winning season, but we accomplished a lot by coming together as a team to build potential for next year."

With a record of 5-7, the team succeeded with personal improvements throughout the season due to much hard work and self-discipline. Freshman Erin Brown said, "How hard the practices are depends on how bad you want to do the work to improve."

The girls enjoyed having fun, but also had their share of injuries and illnesses. With as

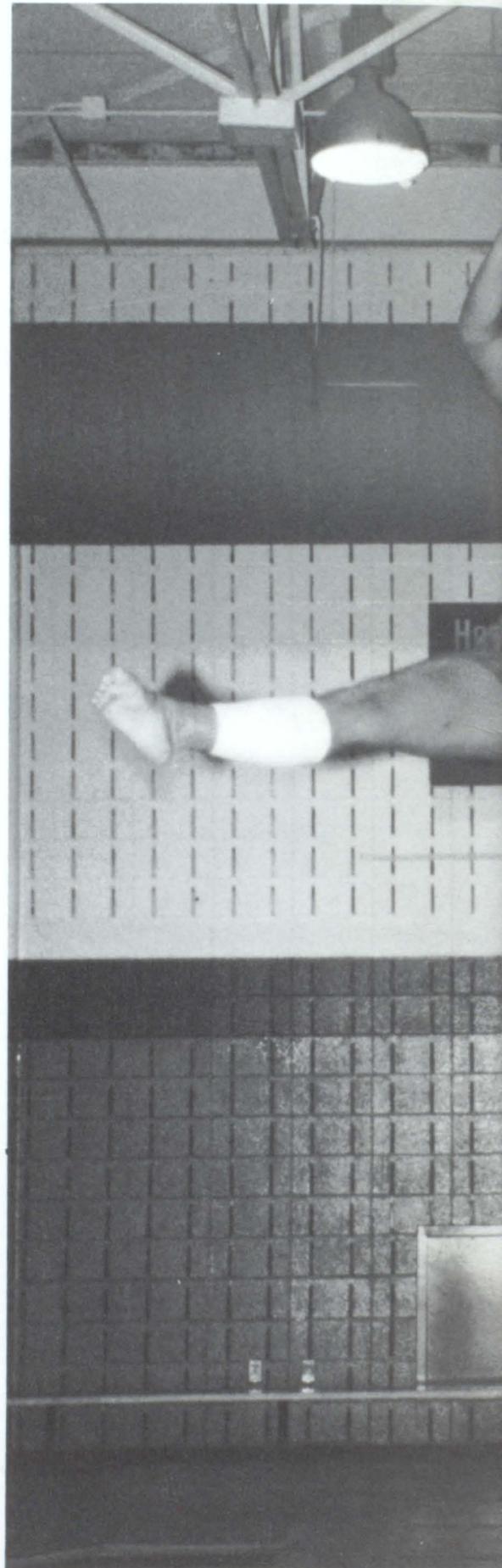
many as seven girls out of competition at one point, Coach Bev Rink said, "We lost some girls who could have been very beneficial, but at the same time we gave the freshmen a lot more good experience than normal."

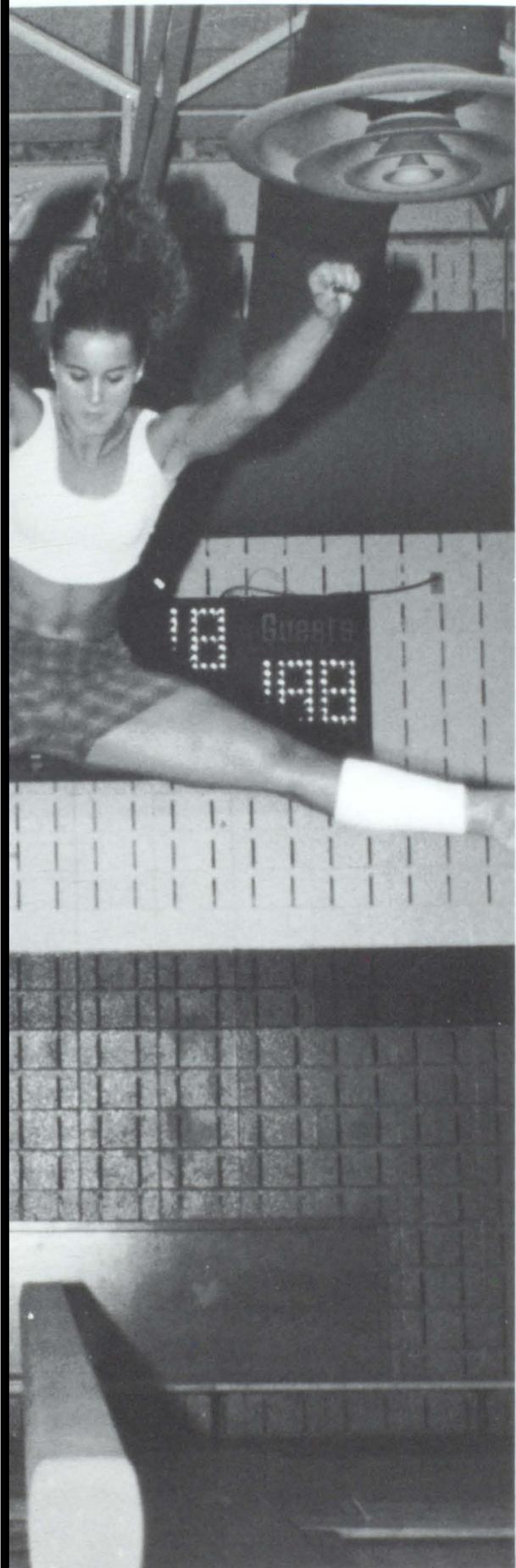
Behind this team that valued good teamwork was Coach Bev Rink, who promoted it. With the announcement of her retirement, many tears were shed. Future coach Lautenschlager explains, "She wasn't there just to win. She promoted good discipline, teamwork, and just wanted everyone to have a good time."

By MaryAnn Woodward



(above) Assistant Coach Diana Lautenschlager (center), shows her frustration as the team demonstrates that gymnastics is more than serious competition.





(left) MVP Mindy Staley reaches for the sky as she performs a daring straddle jump on the beam.

(below) Freshman Stephanie Miller exhibits perfect form as she swings through her routine on the uneven bars.



Gymnastics (row 1) Erin Brown (row 2) Nicole Silver, Jessica Perkins, Stephanie Miller (row3) Mindy Watkins, Mindy Staley, Hollie Sears, Mary Ann Woodward (row4) Megan Linn, Andrea Paulson (row5) Laura Smith, Vicky Smith

B SCORE X

GYMNASTICS

Decatur Central	81.70	74.10
Southport	88.15	76.95
Valpo. Inv.	Vicky Smith/ Mindy Staley 10th	
Lawrence Central	89.20	78.90
Pike	80.7	69.3
Center Grove	84.5	90.1
Warren Central	80.70	86.70
North Central	80.55	97.65
Marion Inv.	10th Place	
Terre Haute So	76.9	77.6
Bloomington So	77.85	95.40
Martinsville	85.15	88.90
Sectional	7th Place	

PHS score listed first

INTIMIDATION

-the wrestling team goes undefeated, dominating their opponents

The Quakers accomplished more than any other Plainfield wrestling team taking the Super 6, County, Mid-State, Sectional, and Regional titles along with an undefeated season.

The wrestlers had a perfect record of 21-0 during the season dominating most teams winning by as much as 78 to 0.

The closest matches of the season were against Beech Grove and Ben Davis but Plainfield still escaped with two victories.

At the County tournament senior Shane Brown accomplished something that has only

happened once in the County's history. He won the title for his fourth consecutive year.

"When I won County it was the most exciting experience I've ever accomplished in my wrestling career." said Brown.

Sophomore Brian Smiley finished his season with a record of 21-0, the only wrestler of 94-95 team to have an undefeated season.

"Even though I didn't win State, I accomplished everything I wanted to during the season." said Smiley.

Even though the team didn't win the Semi-State championship,

they placed 7th out of 54 teams advancing three wrestlers to the State tournament.

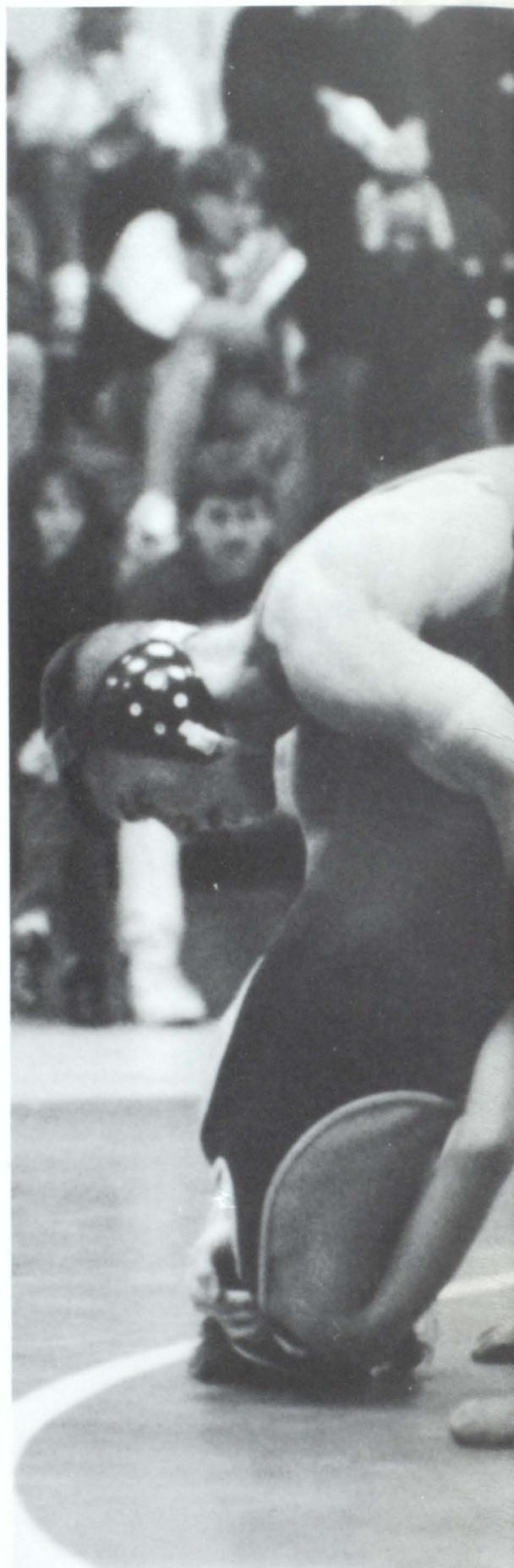
During his junior year, Ryan Cobb placed fourth and was the only wrestler from Plainfield to go to State. His senior year he returned to State along with senior Corey Haggard and Sophomore Brian Smiley. Cobb finished third at 172 pounds and Smiley finished seventh at 103 pounds.

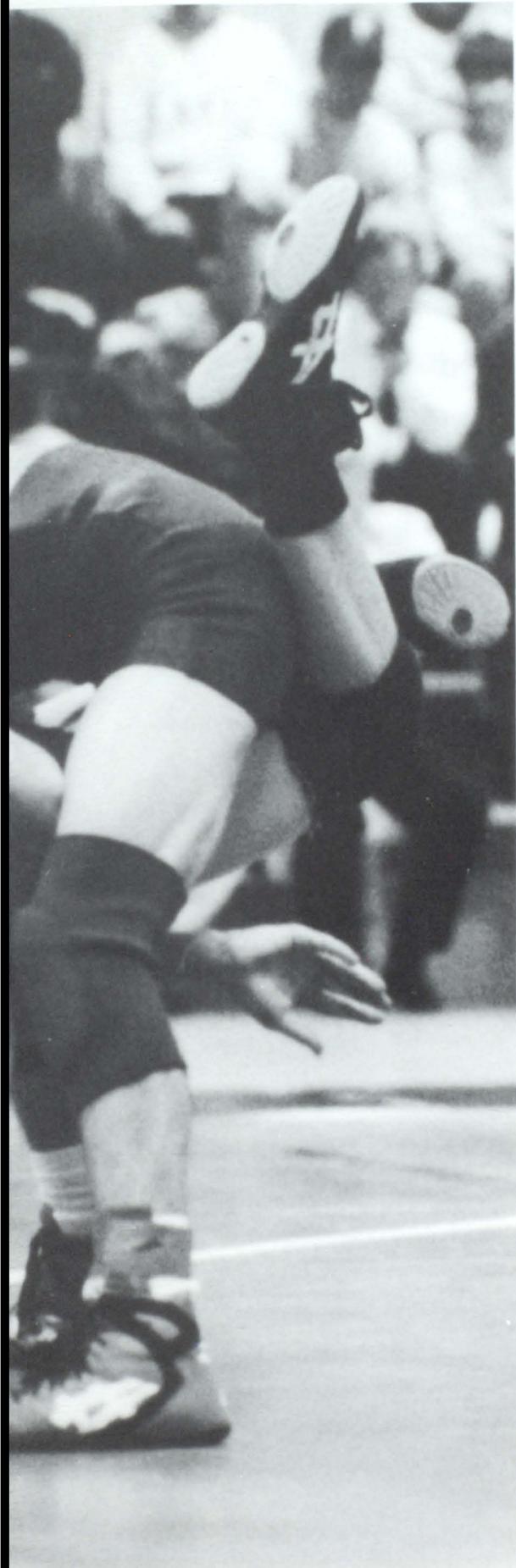
Even though Plainfield didn't bring home a state championship title, their successful season caused them to have their best season ever.

By Bryan Porter



Varsity and Reserve Wrestling(row 1) Corey Haggard, Aaron Muir, Brian Smiley, Mark Appleget, Travis Wolfe, J.B. Houston (row 2) Ryan Grigsby, Ryan Noonan, Bob Williams, Brad Rather, Dave Harbison, Brad Goldbach, Shane Brown (row 3) Joe Gillespie, Brandon Lyons, Adam Bowman, Jon Karinger, Joe Smith, Ryan Cobb, Shane Ford (row 4) Coach Nicodemus, Chad Brandon, Jon Warriner, Matt Egenolf, Jason Walker, Jared Faucett, J.T. Volz, Jeremy Smith, Coach Meunier





(left) Sophomore Aaron Muir tries hard to pin his opponent.

(below) Senior Corey Haggard powerfully throws his opponent on the mat.



B SCORE X

WRESTLING

Danville	70	0	30	30	--	--
Noblesville	--	--	63	6	--	--
Franklin C.	--	--	52	23	--	--
Decatur C.	--	--	--	--	31	44
Center Grove	--	--	--	--	22	48
South Wayne	--	--	--	--	42	24
Greenwood	55	13	--	--	--	--
Mooresville	47	15	42	15	24	22
Tech	68	6	--	--	--	--
Beech Grove	33	27	22	48	--	--
Northview	53	13	--	--	--	--
Crawfordsville	69	4	--	--	--	--
West Vigo	51	19	--	--	--	--
Franklin	45	15	39	27	--	--
County	1st	--	--	--	--	--
Bloomington	48	20	--	--	--	--
Seccina	63	10	--	--	--	--
Avon	65	4	35	32	--	--
Martinsville	45	19	--	--	--	--
Ben Davis	37	25	--	--	33	26
Whiteland	55	16	--	--	--	--
Terre Haute S.	64	6	--	--	--	--
Ritter	58	10	--	--	--	--
Monrovia	55	7	--	--	--	--
Speedway	78	0	--	--	--	--
Brownsburg	44	12	14	12	18	42
Brownsburg Inv.	--	--	--	--	6th	--
Mid-State	1st	--	--	--	3rd	--
Sectional	1st	--	--	--	--	--
Regionals	1st	--	--	--	--	--
Semi-State	7th	--	--	--	--	--

PHS score listed first



Freshman Wrestling (row 1) Stan Abbott, Michael Ratliff, Chris Rinberger, Austin Crouse, Travis Wolfe (row 2) Coach Nicodemus, Keith Johnson, David Hut, Kevin Robbins, Scott Himes, Tony Restivo

VICTORY

-with only 2 losses the season was filled with victory

Repeating the year after you win a sectional is hard, but with four returning seniors and four key players coming back, the Lady Quakers seemed up to the challenge. With a starting freshman point guard, the team was well balanced. "I knew Tami was physically capable of playing, the question was, was she mentally capable?" said Head Coach Bob Lynn. That question was soon answered.

The first nine games were all wins. With the 78-41 victory over Pike, and the 70-30 defeat of Cascade, the Quakers showed that they were a strong contender for the

sectional crown.

The only loss of the regular season came in the county tournament. Plainfield lost by a score of 40-47 to a Brownsburg team that they had defeated earlier in the season. "We spread the floor like we wanted to but we missed some layups," said Lynn. Big games all ended in victories for the Quakers. Greenwood, Danville, Mooresville, Avon and Whiteland all fell as Plainfield prepared for sectionals.

An exciting win over Avon gave Plainfield the sectional trophy.

In Regionals, Plainfield's first round

opponent was Eminence.

"We knew that on the outside they were tough," said Lynn, "but not that tough on the inside."

The Quakers started slow, and the two star guards for Eminence were tough on the outside as Lynn had thought. But the Quakers mounted a comeback that put them in position to tie the game on a tough baseline jumper at the buzzer. As the shot rolled out, and the Quakers finished the strong season with a record of 17-2 and a hard fought sectional title.

By Scott Weaver



Varsity Girls' Basketball (row1) Jackie Stackman, Wendy Mayer, Alison Hardin, Ashley Plagman, Jenny Meingasner, Tami Masterson (row2) Tiffany Mills, Theresa Nysewander, Coach Peters, Coach Lynn, Krissy Fish, Erin Wolfe





(left) Junior Theresa Nysewander works down low for a quick two points.

(below) Senior Jenny Meingasner rises above a Speedway defender for a tough jumper.



(above) Freshman Tami Masterson drives the baseline against Eminence in the regional game.



B SCORE X

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Pike	78	41
Greencastle	75	23
Cascade	70	30
Washington	60	31
Zionsville	66	54
Beech Grove	58	45
Franklin	58	55
Brownsburg	50	43
Speedway	83	36
County	40	47
Greenwood	59	52
Danville	67	35
Mooresville	67	41
Avon	55	34
Whiteland	75	60
Sectional	1st Place	

PHS score listed first

ACHIEVEMENT

-the reserve and freshman girls' basketball teams succeeded in achieving all their goals

Achievement was definitely the word to describe the 1994-95 reserve and freshman girls' basketball teams.

"The year was fun. All of us worked together as a team," said reserve player Allison McClure.

The girls were close friends and understood each other when game time came around. This quality came in handy when the girls had tough opponents against them. They communicated well on the floor as well as outside of school, which helped them get enthusiastic about winning.

The Reserve team, coached by Ms. Masariu, ended their

season with 13 wins and 3 losses.

Not only could the girls brag about their record, but they could also say what a fun time it was winning.

This year was the first year to establish a freshmen girl's basketball team. Not only was a new team established but a new teacher coached the girls.

"I thought it would be rough early, but as soon as they picked it up, they got better as the season went on," said Coach Bengé.

The girls had a tough time ahead of them competing against teams that had played together for longer than

a few practices.

"I knew it would be a difficult season because we were starting out as a first year team," said freshman player Tiffani Nichols.

The girls proved to themselves and to other teams that they could pull together as a first year team and have a very skillful season.

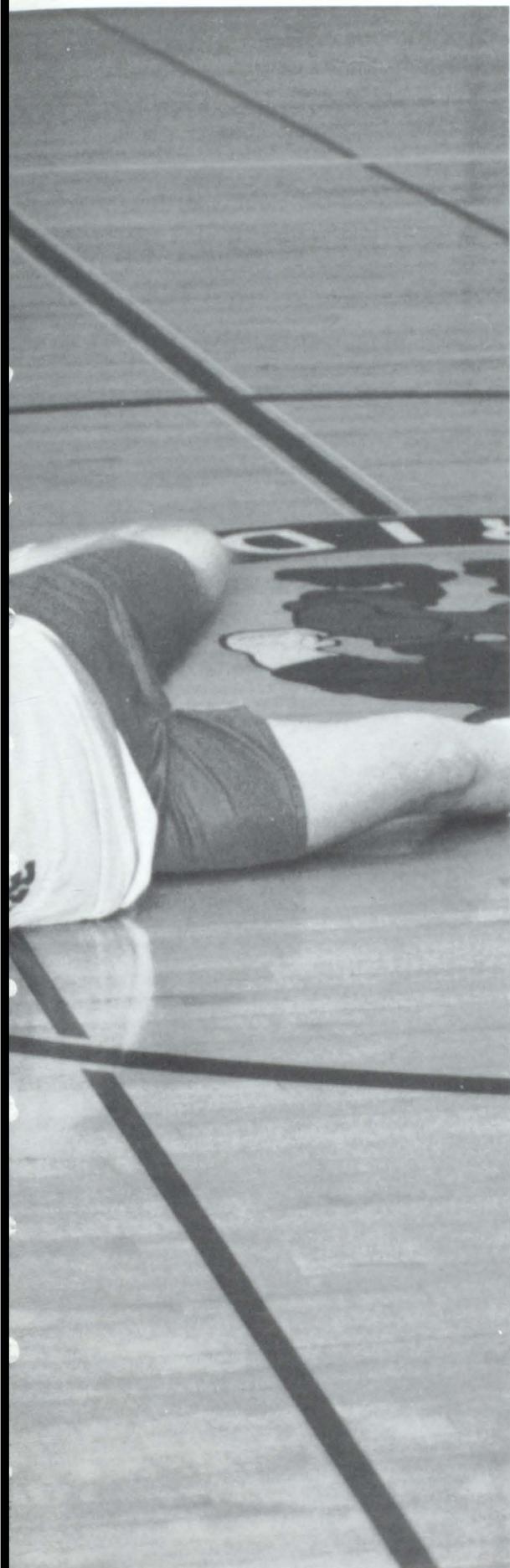
The freshmen completed the season with 10 wins and 4 losses. This record showed the girls, that even as a first year team, they were good enough to hold their own. With the potential shown, next year's team should be outstanding.

By Jenny Blake



Reserve Girls' Basketball Tara Jordan, Suzanne Miracle, Allison McClure, Nicole Bowen, Toni Hurst, Lindsay McClure, Amanda Danforth, Rebecca Lerch, Amber Schober, Coach Masariu





(left) Freshman Mindi Sawyer stretches out before a hard practice.

(below) Freshmen Amy Edwards and Brandy Hopper strive for completing a basket.



B SCORE X

RESERVE AND 9TH BASKETBALL

	R	F		
Pike	30	24		
Greencastle	35	14		
Cascade	42	11		
Washington	40	11		
Zionsville	24	26		
Beech Grove	45	30	47	33
Franklin	35	41	50	39
Brownsburg	33	24	33	41
Speedway	29	23		
Tourney	1st		2nd	
Greenwood	26	23		
Danville	47	14	24	36
Mooreville	30	28	36	32
Avon	31	25	51	38
Whiteland	43	34	52	28
Decatur Central			31	44
Perry Meridian			37	23
Southport			39	27
Fulton			41	25
South Wayne			45	23

PHS score listed first



Freshman Girls' Basketball (row 2) Coach Bengé, Farah Ahmed, Stephanie Filicsky, Katie Kalb, Julie Denny, Melissa Frazier, Brandy Hopper, Jennifer Owens (row 1) Tiffani Nichols, Jennifer Long, Melissa George, Jennifer Hodges, Mindi Sawyer, Amy Edwards, Jenny Wagley

FEARLESS

-the Quakers remained undaunted while playing some of the best teams in the state

The Quakers started the 1994-95 season returning three starters, Nick Catlin, Bill Humphrey, and Mike Ellis. The two seniors, Jon Wallace and Brian Ellis, provided some much needed leadership.

Plainfield started the season with a one point loss to Avon. "We were not experienced in a game situation. We were a young team," said David Ratcliff.

Plainfield picked up two wins over Whiteland and Monrovia. A two point loss at Lebanon fired the Quakers up for the Beech Grove game.

Plainfield went into the game against Beech Grove with an even

higher level of intensity than before. It showed in the final score, 96-77.

The next game at Zionsville put the Quakers' endurance to the test. An up and down game plus two over times left Plainfield exhausted, but with an exciting win. A three-pointer in the corner by Mike Ellis at the buzzer gave the Quakers a one point win.

With a win at Speedway, the Quakers' record stood at 11-6. The next two games put the Quakers to the test. With yet two more disappointing losses, Plainfield fell to Franklin and Ben

Davis.

The Quakers picked up one more win at Western Boone before heading into sectionals.

The Quakers' first game was against Avon, who had defeated them by one point their first game. In a come from behind win Plainfield stole a victory. This left the Quakers looking towards playing a tough Brownsburg team.

Though Plainfield played a hard fought game, the Bulldogs came out on top. With this season ending disappointment, the Quakers' final record stood at 13-9.

By Scott Weaver



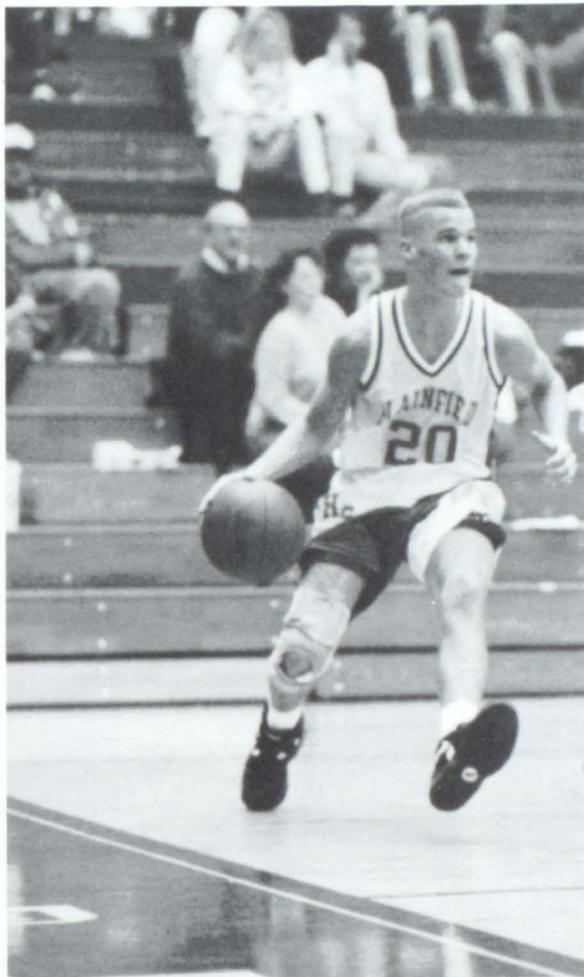
Varsity Boys' Basketball (row 1) Jonathan Wallace, Adam Pike, Nick Catlin, Mike Ellis, David Ratcliff, Steve Fuson (row 2) Ryan Smith, Matt Nelson, Scott Moster, Jesse Knoll, Billy Humphrey, Brad Lyons, Brian Ellis, Wes Harris (row 3) Mr. Clapp, Mr. Vanderbush, Mr. Cavanaugh, Mr. Greene





(left) Sophomore David Ratcliff blocks a Brownsburg player's shot during a sectional game.

(below) Driving to the basket, sophomore Mike Ellis succeeds in beating his opponent.



(above) Senior Brian Ellis pulls down a rebound for the Quakers.

B SCORE X

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

Avon	70	71
Cascade	75	72
Brownsburg	54	82
Mooreville	59	81
Greencastle	83	63
Danville	86	79
Tri-West	74	61
County	2nd	
Whiteland	78	75
Monrovia	81	54
Lebanon	62	64
Beech Grove	96	77
Zionsville	85	84
Decatur	60	73
Greenwood	80	68
Speedway	60	54
Ben Davis	47	101
Franklin	65	93
Western Boone	92	63

PHS score listed first

FUTURE

-winning games now, the freshmen and JV are the future of Plainfield basketball

Two points was all that separated Plainfield and Avon in the first game of the season. A fourth quarter comeback had given the Quakers a two point victory.

Plainfield won games by an average of 18 points. These wins over Greencastle, Danville, and Tri-West gave the Quakers some much needed confidence entering the Brownsburg tourney.

The Quakers finally started playing as a team. "We hit the boards hard. Our backcourt picked up the scoring while the frontcourt did the dirty work." said Jeremy Fite about Plainfield's win over Ben

Davis. The tourney ended when the Quakers lost the last game.

Losses to Whiteland and Lebanon, and a win over Monrovia left the record at 7-5. The next two games were victories against Beech Grove and Zionsville. The Quakers followed that with a one point win over Greenwood and a four point win over Speedway. The Quakers fell to both Ben Davis and Franklin the next two games. They ended their season with a victory at Western Boone.

The freshman team started the season with three wins. Avon, Speedway

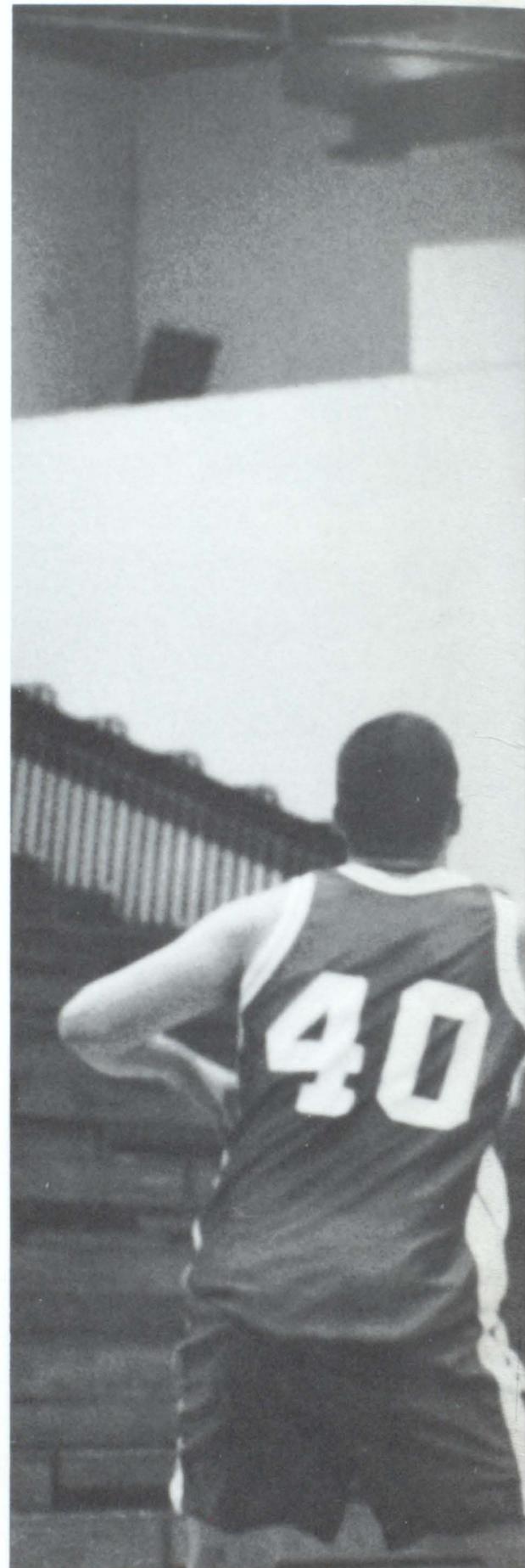
Whiteland all fell to the Quakers. Their first loss came to Mooresville.

"We were down one point and went for a steal," said Ben Egenolf, "and they hit a layup and a freethrow. We brought the ball up the floor and hit a three pointer. They got the ball in and just wasted time."

The Quakers put themselves back together at the end of the season and succeeded in getting four wins in a row. A loss to Brownsburg ended the season putting the Quakers' record at 11-10.



Reserve Basketball (row 1) Nick Rominger, Scott Weaver, Jeremy Fite, Ben Carson, Nathaniel Brandt (row 2) Coach Clapp, Nathan Conwell, John Whisler, Tim Wilmer, Matt Howrey





(left) Freshman Troy Walton tries to beat the Whiteland defense to shoot a 3 pointer.

(below) Jesse Knoll and Nathan Conwell go to the boards after Scott Weaver's 3 point attempt.



B SCORE X

9TH AND JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

	R		F			
	A	B	A	B		
Avon	54	52	49	48	39	48
Cascade	53	58	55	43	42	52
Brownsburg	42	60	75	81	31	39
Mooreville	38	52	50	51	23	27
Greencastle	42	27	57	34	45	22
Tri-West	45	27				
B'Burg Tourney	2nd		4th			
Whiteland	58	78	55	47	42	37
Monrovia	76	24				
Lebanon	39	44				
Beech Grove	42	33	50	47		
Zionsville	45	40				
Decatur	39	46	44	56		
Greenwood	38	37	58	56	33	35
Speedway	53	41	37	36		
Ben Davis	47	58	41	45		
Franklin	46	61				
W. Boone	60	51				
Danville	50	30	40	36	60	21
Ritter			46	32	22	18
Fulton Jr.					32	52
South Wayne					31	44
Center Grove					60	70
Mid-state						2nd

PHS score listed first



Freshman Basketball (row 1) Bryan Wiger, Gus Natalie, Jimmy Holderfield, Scott Warriner (row 2) Corey Miesel, Jonathan Davis, Lucas Sumners, Troy Walton, Brandon Wagler, Jason Beasley (row 3) Coach Chandler, Brent Schwaneckamp, Scott Hopf, Bryan Humphrey, Zach Smith, Keith Sheets, Ben Egenolf, Trevar Mazza, Mike Mendenhall

SPIRIT

-the cheerleaders
promoted school spirit
throughout the year

There was more to cheerleading than a bunch of girls leaping around the gym at games. The Plainfield cheerleading squad worked just as hard as other athletic teams, but often for less recognition.

During the school year, the squad made sure the hallways were decorated with hand-painted signs. This boosted spirit for athletes and regular students alike.

Before boys' basketball and football sectionals, the cheerleaders baked cookies and brownies, and decorated individual lockers, locker rooms,

and the halls with signs, banners, and streamers. Senior Vicky Smith said, "Cheerleading was a lot of fun, but also a lot of work. Unlike other teams where they have to only worry about their own record, we had to make sure that all the teams were covered."

These were not their only concerns however; they also had to compete at local fairs.

"I cheered when I was a freshman," said junior Stephanie Kurtz, "but not my sophomore year, so I didn't realize how much work went into preparing for fairs. I guess I got a few wake-up calls, and I have to say I loved the day I got

to call and wake up Lisa Roberts, who was usually at practice early."

In the summer, practices began at five or six in the morning, Monday through Friday, under the supervision and guidance of Coach Lauren Heckman.

The squad began inventing, practicing, critiquing, and perfecting their performances for the competitions at the fairs.

The squad participated in the Hendricks and Marion County Fairs, placed third in the Montgomery County Fair, and took tenth place in the finals at the Indiana State Fair.

By Vanessa Koepke



Varsity Cheerleading (row1) Alison Hardin (row2) Kelly Palmer, Vicky Smith, Laura Smith, Lisa Smith (row3) Hiley Smallwood, Lindsay McClure (row4) Erin Smith, Andrea Paulson, Stephanie Kurtz, Mindy Staley, Kasia Mutz





(left) Sophomore Erin Smith elevates above the crowd to get everyone ready for the homecoming football game.

(below) The varsity cheerleading squad gets the crowd excited as the starting line-up is announced.



Freshmen Cheerleading (row 3) Bree Patterson, Stephanie Miller, Mindy Watkins (row 2) Nikki Silver, Erin Nelson (row 1) Courtney Dillon

CONFIDENCE

- a combination of skill and confidence led the Quaker golf team to a victorious season

The boys' golf team had an outstanding season only losing 3 meets and winning the County and Mid-State tournaments. Returning to the team were many players from the year before, who were ready to have a great season.

Even though golf is thought to be an individual sport, team spirit is just as essential as in any other sport. Add in dedication and confidence, and that was the recipe that carried this year's team to victory.

The team dominated their schedule sometimes winning by as many as 25 strokes against talented teams.

The season got underway when the Quakers

defeated Danville and then followed the win with another against Decatur Central.

The team came up big in a dual meet with Avon and Monrovia; the Quakers beating them both. They had a score of 154 strokes to Avon's 171 strokes and Monrovia's 195 strokes.

Plainfield had their first lost in a tough dual meet against Greencastle and Cloverdale, with Greencastle winning by 3 strokes.

"Even though we had a good season, I think we could have won some of the meets we lost. Every meet that we lost was by a few

strokes," said senior Darrick Hutchens.

The Quakers played well in the Mid-State tournament and earned first place. The other two losses came later in the season to very talented Martinsville by 2 strokes and Center Grove by 9 strokes.

In the Franklin Central meet the team faced strong competition and finished 6th.

To end the season, Plainfield met with rival Brownsburg in one of the biggest matches of the season, winning by 4 strokes. At the sectional meet, they were victorious moving onto regionals and then state.

By Bryan Porter

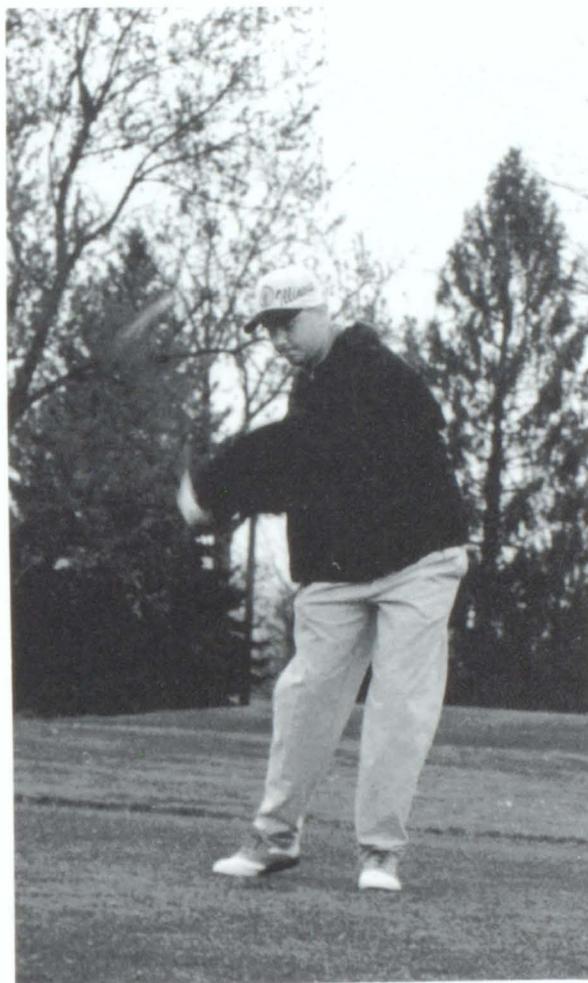


Golf (row 1) Ryan Singleton, Doug Fish, Andy Dodd, Matt Dodd, Tripp Etherington, (row 2) Trevar Mazza, Michael Scotten, Zach Steele, Matt Vandevender, David Stephanoff, Bill Cunningham, Coach Bohac



(left) Senior Matt Dodd practices his form before a match.

(below) Teeing off for the Quakers is junior Zach Steele.



(above) The reserve team watches as a fellow teammate tee's off.

B SCORE X

GOLF

Danville	60	178
Decatur Central	154	178
Avon/Monrovia	158	171 195
Cascade	154	175
Mooreville	154	170
Beech Grove	161	186
Greenwood	173	170
Mid-State	1st Place	
Martinsville	153	151
Avon. Inv	7th Place	
Whiteland	157	173
Co. Plfd	1st Place	
Center Grove	159	150
Franklin Cent Smock	5th Place	
Sectional	Won	
Regional	Place to state	

PHS score listed first

SMASHING

-despite new faces the girls' tennis team turned their matches into a smashing season

While the girls' tennis team prepared for their season, they imagined what it would be like to play with new faces.

Coach Cathy Schaible started the girls into the right attitude by teaching them to not give up and to complete their matches with feelings of victory.

Since the team consisted of many new underclassmen, the girls had to learn to be tough competitors and work as a team.

"At first I thought the season would be tough because of the new players, but it was a good turn out for the team," said Dionne Hagen. In no time the

girls played as a team and competed with great skill. They found their weaknesses early in the season and overcame them with their strengths.

The doubles players had a strong contribution to the team by playing tough and not giving up. "I enjoyed finishing the matches with feelings of victory," said Kari Ackerson.

The singles players gave the team its victories also by winning many matches. "Playing singles was great. I enjoyed hanging out before the matches with my friends and contributing my victo-

ries to the team," said number three singles player, Kalleen Steele.

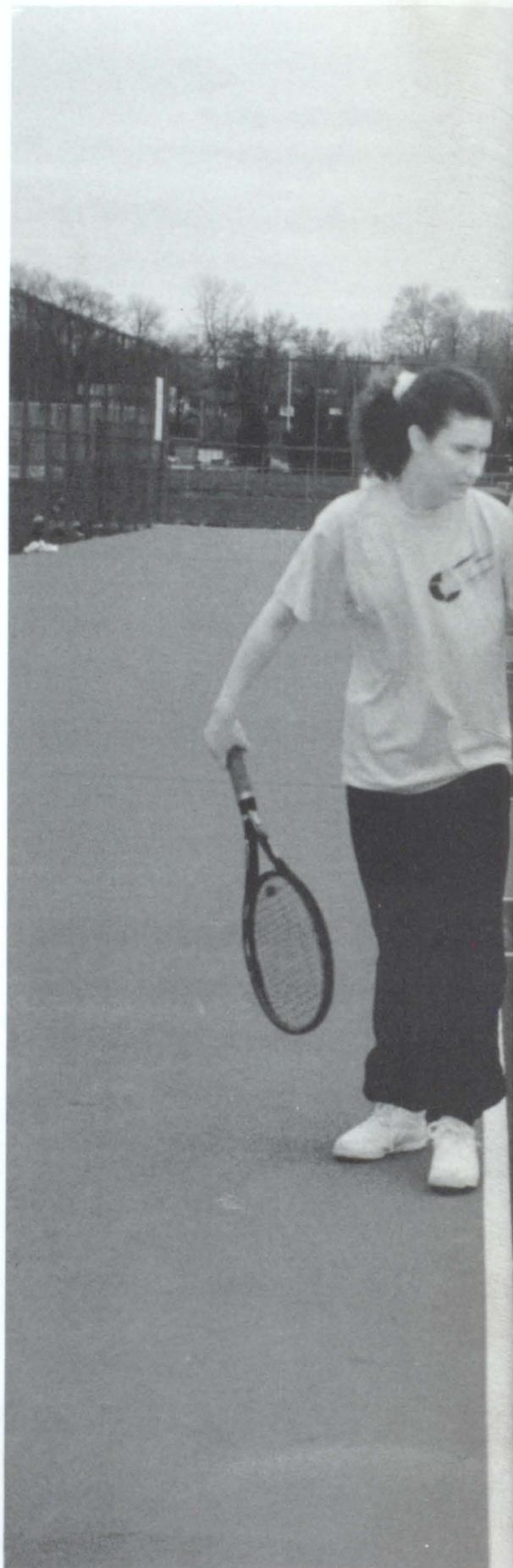
Senior Becky Smith played an excellent season. She was a tough competitor who played number two singles. "I think about the game and don't get down on myself. I try to concentrate on my movements and don't let anything get in my way," said number two singles player Becky Smith.

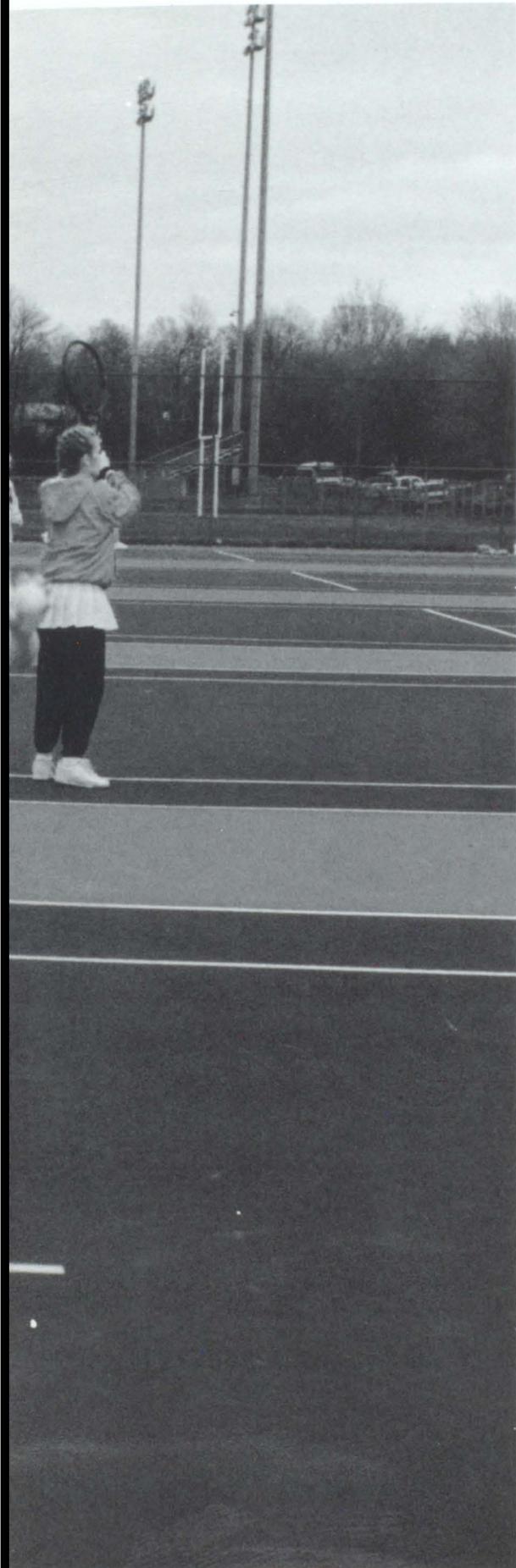
The girls ended their season with 8 wins and 3 losses to Ben Davis, Avon, and Brownsburg. They placed 2nd in County and finished with pride.

By Jenny Blake



Girls' Tennis (row 1) Megan Linn, Kari Ackerson, Jessica Dicus, Kristen Kendrick, Melanie Musilli, Stephanie Stewart, Jessica Gordon, Heather Andrus (row 2) Becky Smith, Stephanie Barker, Genesis Carver, Laura Meyer, Amanda Gosch, Megan Kortepeter, Annie Steele, Beth Mathis, Kalleen Steele (row 3) Leah Kottke, Jessica Hess, Dionne Hagen, Brandi Abbott, Annie Clark, Mandy Helton, Sara Svendsen, Coach Schaible





(left) Senior Sara Svendsen gives a strong return in practice.

(below) Senior Becky Smith prepares to practice her serve before a match.



(above) Freshman player Annie Clark anxiously waits for the serve.

B SCORE X

GIRLS' TENNIS

Greenwood	3	2
Danville	4	1
Whiteland	3	2
Northview	3	2
Mooreville	3	1
Ben Davis	1	4
Speedway	5	0
Mid-State	5th	
Avon	2	3
Danville	5	0
Brownsburg	4	1
Brownsburg	2	3
Sectional	Svendsen advanced	

PHS score listed first

POTENT

-with all the weapons of a good team the Quakers could go off at any time

Winning the first couple games of the season is important. It sets the tone for the rest of the season and starts the team off on a streak. The Quakers started the season just this way, with wins over both Ben Davis and Danville. Both victories were at home and gave the team the confidence they needed to get through the season.

The next two games, against Cascade and Cloverdale, showed that Plainfield knew how to win in close games. Both games ended in the score of 12-11. The Quakers, now 4-1, were building a good momentum.

That momentum came to a halt however starting with a 3-11 loss to Chatard then a 7-11 loss to Zionsville.

To break out of the slump, the Quakers needed to succeed in the Martinsville Tourney. The victory Plainfield was looking for did not come in the first game. The Quakers suffered a close 3-6 loss at the hands of Lawrence North. With three losses in a row the team was now hungrier than ever.

The Quakers got the much needed win in the second game of the tourney. A 5-1 win over North Putnam put Plainfield at 5-4. A loss

at Franklin evened up Plainfield's record at 5-5.

The Quakers fought back with a five run win over South Putnam, as the boys dedicated themselves to the fight. The next game was at home against Greenwood. The team came away win a hard fought 10-1 win. The next game with Whiteland proved to be a tough game for both teams, but the Quakers came out on top 2-1.

The boys came out with a record of 9-8 and a sectional victory. Regionals were hard fought, with a loss in the final game.

By Scott Weaver



Varsity Baseball(row 1) Denny Talent, Mike Horstman, John Francis, Shawn Gruca, Jeremy Mahurin, Ben Silver, Troy Walton (row 2) Chad Rollings, Matt Howery, Damien Wiles, Jon Warriner, Steve Fuson, Willie Glen (row 3) Coach Wood, Mike Mendenhall, Nathan Conwell, Michael Dillon, Scott Moster, Jason Howery, Joe Smith, Coach Planker.



(left) Junior Willie Glen demonstrates his pitching form against midstate rival, Avon.

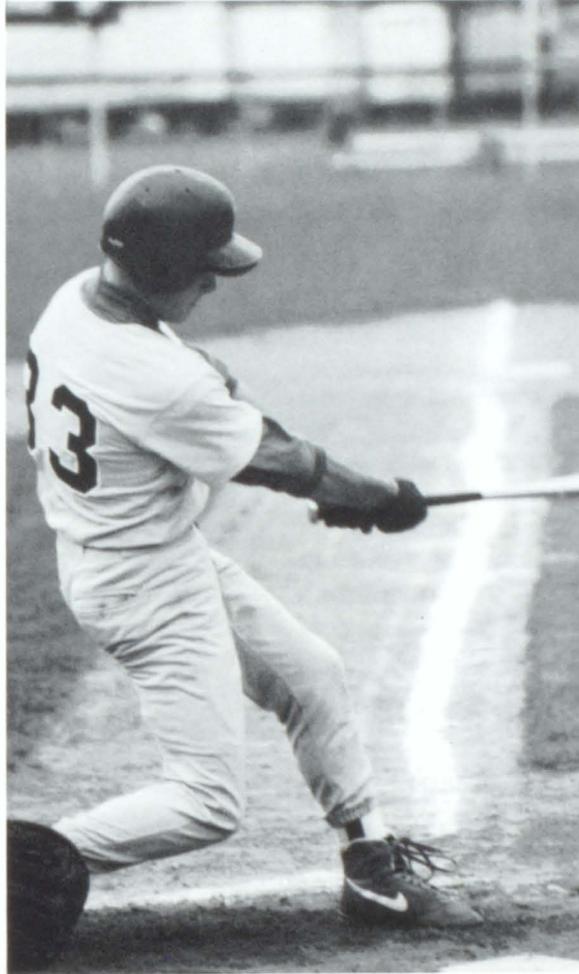
(below) Senior Joe Smith makes contact with the ball to get a base hit.

B SCORE X

VARSITY BASEBALL

Ben Davis	9	0
Danville	5	1
Avon	7	8
Cascade	12	11
Cloverdale	12	11
Chatard	3	11
Zionsville	5	11
Lawrence North	3	6
North Putnam	5	1
Monrovia	9	3
Franklin	0	10
South Putnam	7	2
	10	1
Whiteland		
Brownsburg		
Greenwood	2	1
Decatur Central	2	13
Mooresville	5	7
Greencastle	1	2
Speedway	4	0
Beech Grove	6	1
Tri-West	10	3
Bloomington No DH	2-4	6-6
Center Grove	1-11	
Terre Haute S	5-8	
Hamilton S. E.	0-10	
Sectionals	won	
Regional	lost to	
	Brownsburg	1 - 11

PHS score listed first



(above) Sophomore Nathan Conwell slides safely under the attempted tag by junior Denny Talent during practice.

AGGRESSIVE

- the reserve and freshman teams attack both games and practices with aggression

The season started off the wrong way for the reserve team, with a 7 to 11 loss to Ben Davis at home .

The Quakers got back on track with a win over Cascade. The next two games, a doubleheader with Warren Central, presented the opportunity to pull Plainfield's record up to 3-1. The Quakers gave a good effort, but came up short in both games.

The next two games evened Plainfield's record to 3-3. Victories over Martinsville and Whiteland were big wins, giving the Quakers confidence. Plainfield's next game was at home, against rival

Brownsburg.

An away game at Greenwood dropped the Quakers' record to 4-5. Plainfield quickly came back with a 12-6 victory over Tri-West. In the Plainfield tourney, the Quakers lost to Brownsburg in the first game and also struggled in the second game.

A doubleheader with Bloomington North ended Plainfield's season with a 9-8 record.

The freshman team started with a 5-7 loss to Perry Meridian. The second loss of the season came at the hands of Brownsburg. With two straight losses, Plainfield needed a win badly.

Their first victory came

at home to Mooresville by a score of 10-5.

The next game was at Whiteland ending in a 1-7 loss, putting the freshman record at 1-3. The Quakers went into the next four games with something to prove.

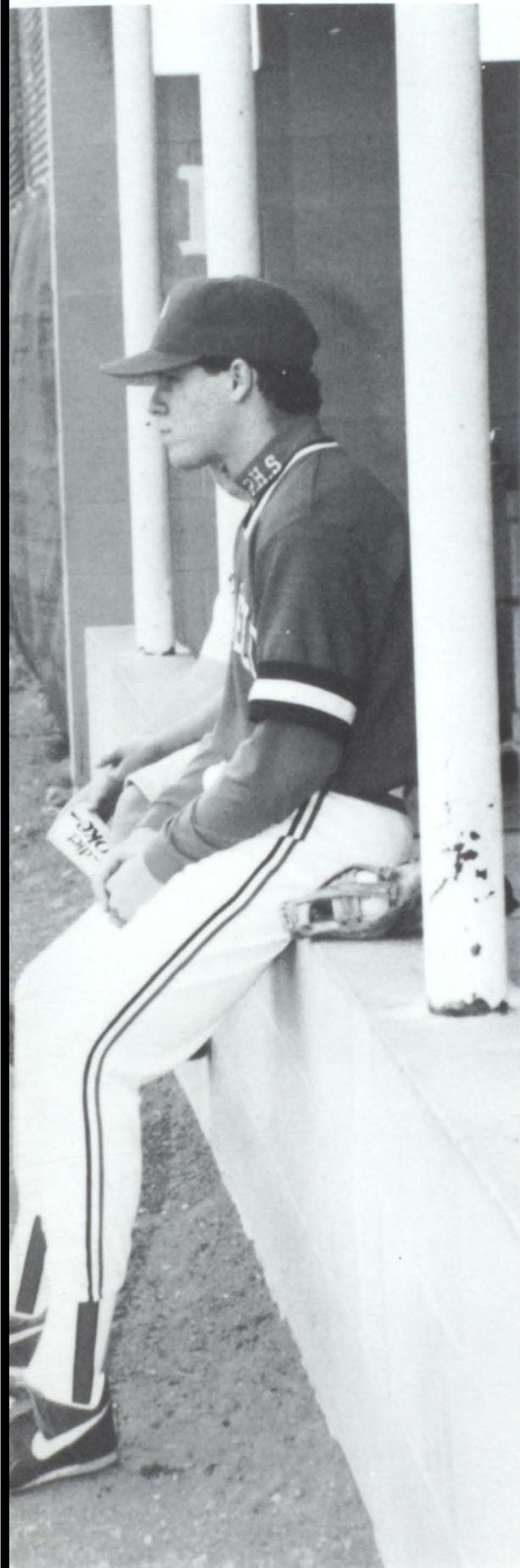
A 14-4 win over South Wayne, a 13-0 victory at Lebanon, a 7-3 win at Franklin, and a 10-8 win against Fulton proved that the Quakers were back in action.

With a record of 5-3, Plainfield made a very strong comeback to achieve a winning season record. By Scott Weaver



Reserve Baseball (row 1) Harlan Vanderpool, Matt Cramer, Jonathon Baumann, Aaron Padgett, Nick Rominger, Corey Miesel (row 2) Coach Rigdon, Ben Carson, Damien Wiles, Kenny Latz, John Whisler, Brandon Gath, Brandon Lyons, Jeremy Mahurin, Coach Cavanaugh





(left) Freshman Michael Ratliff sits and attentively watches a home game.

(below) Jonathan Davis takes some ground balls before a home game.



B SCORE X

9TH AND JV BASEBALL

	R	F
Ben Davis	7 11	cancelled
Cascade	6 1	
Warren Central DH 3/2 4/5		cancelled
Martinsville	3 2	1 7
Whiteland	9 5	
Beech Grove MS	cancelled	
Browns	6 2	10 5
Decatur Central	cancelled	
Greenwood	2 12	
Tri-West	12 6	
Plainfield Tourney		
Brownsburg	2 6	
Decatur Central	3 5	
Greencastle	1 21	
Danville	8 4	
Beech Grove	5 3	
Bloomington North 8/5 4/21		
Perry Meridian		5 7
South Wayne		14 4
Lebanon		13 0
Franklin		7 3
Fulton		10 8

PHS score listed first



Freshman Baseball (row 1) Scott Warriner, Mike Foreman, Jimmy Holderfield, Brandon Wagler, Aaron Thomas (row 2) Stan Abbott, Andy Proctor, Chris Richardson, Lucas Sumners, Michael Ratliff, Tony Restivo (row 3) Coach McHugh, Jonathan Davis, Corey Miesel, Justin Jones, Scott Hopf, Brad Wright, Scott Warriner

INTENSITY

-the varsity and reserve softball teams kept an intense tone throughout the year

For the entire season, the girls' varsity and reserve softball teams kept a main line, positive, approach at hand.

The reserve team achieved a great season suffering only one loss to Center Grove. They found success by having the right attitudes, sticking together, and being there for one another when troubles occurred on the field. "Whenever a mistake was made, there was always someone there to help," said Lindsay McClure.

As a new addition to the coaching staff, Kurt Bengé took on the challenge of the reserve team. Coach Bengé

gave the reserve girls the skills and motivation they needed to start the season with pride and end it with dignity.

The varsity team, coached by Mr. Clapp, continued the tradition of being victorious. With a winning season and a Sectional Championship title, the Lady Quakers had a successful season.

Though a few of the girls were underclassmen, age didn't present a problem with the older members. Instead, varsity veterans showed them the ropes and encouraged commitment.

Freshman Tami

Masterson, contributed a great deal for her first varsity season.

"At first I felt that I would not be able to keep up with the other girls due to my inexperience. Soon I realized that if I gave it my best, I could compete just like any other varsity player."

Both teams had a total of 7 rain outs. However, these dreary rain outs did not cause the teams to be intimidated by lack of play. They continued to practice diligently and went on to future wins.

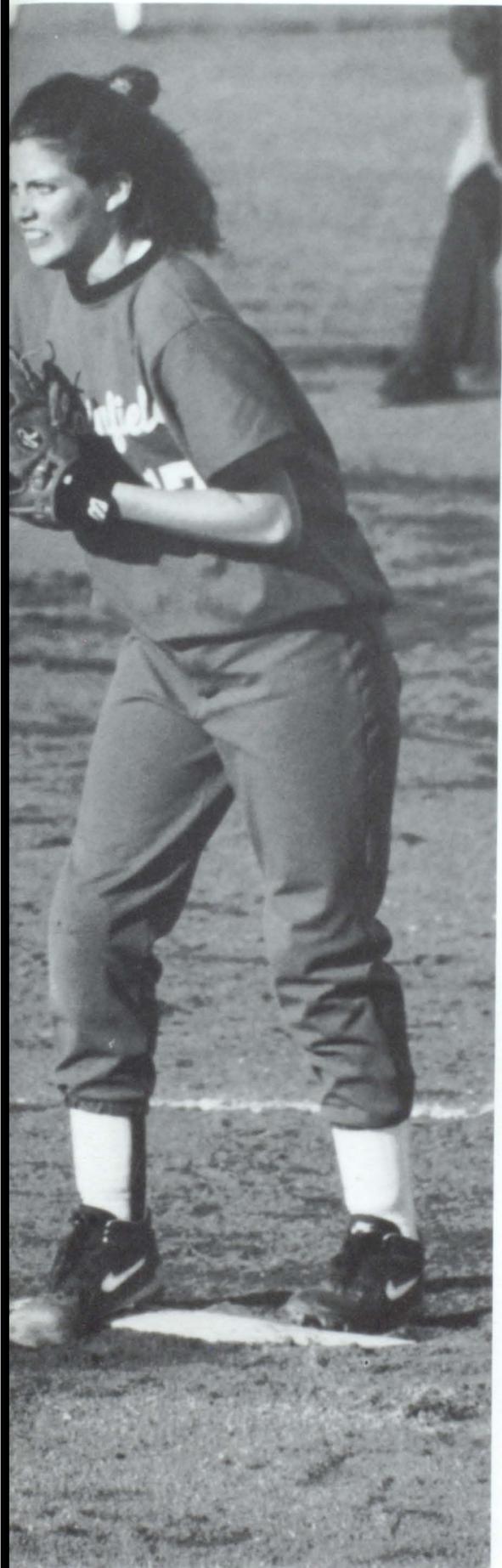
Both the reserve and varsity teams' dedication paid off.

By Jenny Blake



Varsity Softball (row 1) Stacey Bishop, Michelle Adcock, Mendy Hill, Jackie Stackman, Tami Masterson (row 2) Jennifer Meingasner, Vickie Smith, Toni Hurst, Amanda Danforth, Brandy Hopper (row 3) Ashley Plagman, Farah Hardin, Kelly Hanlon, Meranda Hillock, Erin Wolfe, Coach Clapp





(left) Senior Meranda Hillock concentrates for the pitch at hand.

(below) Senior Ashley Plagman gets ready to hit a strong pitch.



B SCORE X

VARSITY AND RESERVE SOFTBALL

	V	R
Brebeuf		15 1
Center Grove	0 4	3 5
Lutheran	4 3	21 3
Greencastle	10 11	7 0
Tri-West	19 0	7 1
Mooresville	4 3	6 3
Danville	11 1	
Brownsburg	19 0	18 3
	8 0	
Greenwood	3 2	6 0
Whiteland	11 1	20 0
Avon	4 0	23 1
Beech Grove	6 0	
Center Grove	5 8	
Cloverdale	47 1	
Ben Davis	5 9	
Shenandoah	7 8	
East Central	8 7	
Monrovia	26 0	
Speedway	12 2	
Cascade	13 0	
Franklin	16 6	
Sectional	1st	
Regionals	loss	

PHS score listed first



Reserve Softball (row 1) Robyn Heald, Katie Kalb, Mindi Sawyer, Stephanie Miller, Nicole Bowen, Carrie Bengé (row 2) Chrystal Neighbors, Lindsay McClure, Julie Denny, Tara Jordan, Becky Lerch, Nicole Silver, Allie McClure, Coach Bengé

DESIRE

- with talent and desire the boys' track team came out with a near perfect dual season and a great finish

The boys' track team started the season with very high expectations. Except for a couple minor set backs which kept their desire high, all expectations were met. The track team had a dual meet record of 11-1, losing only to a very strong Terre-Haute North team. Along with a great dual meet record the team won sectionals and had a very strong showing at regionals placing fourth.

The team was led by very strong junior and senior classes. "We knew going into the season that we had a lot of talent and would be very tough," said junior Charlie Knuth. The

guys knew that Avon would be their toughest competition in the area and when the three way meet with Avon and Greenwood came, Plainfield was ready defeating both teams.

The boys' track team had probably its worst performance of the season placing third in the County meet; they felt they could have won. This served as motivation for the team for the rest of the season. A few days later the two teams met again at County. Plainfield performed much closer to its potential, but things still weren't going Plainfield's way. The

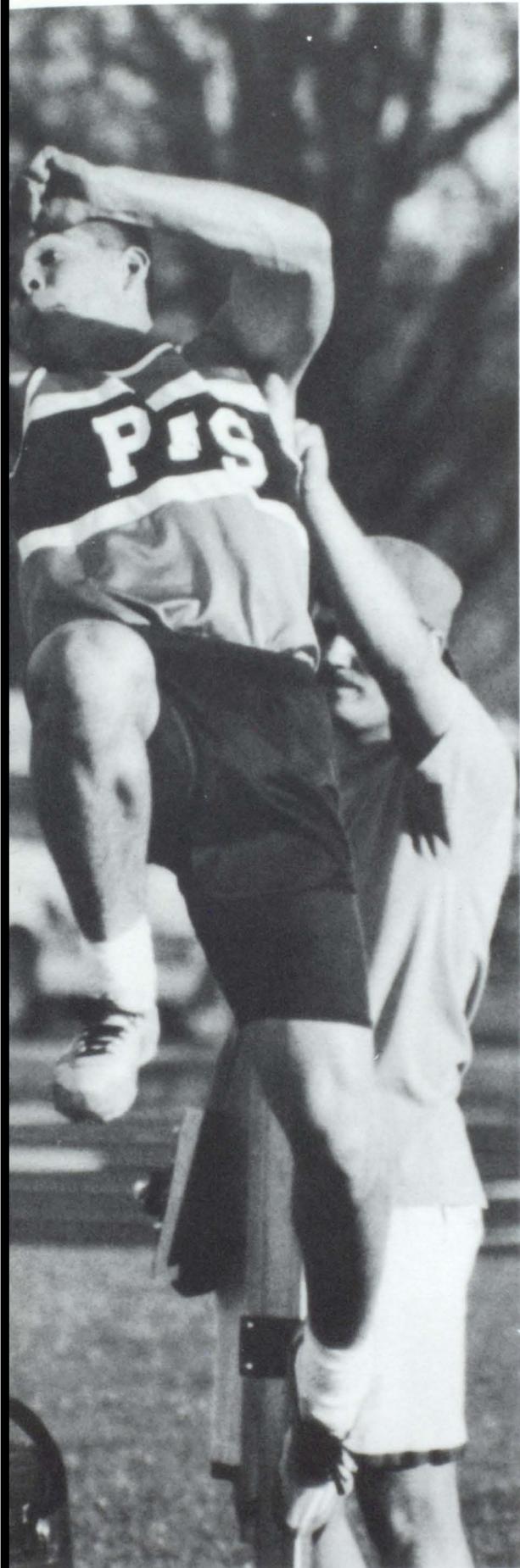
4x100 relay team, which won and scored enough points for the Quakers to win, was disqualified and caused the Quakers to lose to Avon by 1 point. This was all the motivation the boys' track team needed. The boys went into sectionals knowing they were the best team there and refused to let mistakes take that away from them. The Quakers qualified someone for regionals in every running event but one. At regionals the 4x100 relay team and Nathaniel Brandt in the high hurdles qualified for state.

By Brandon Judkins



Boys' Track(row 1) Jeff Golden, Michael Reed, Alex Friedman, Jeremy Yell, Shawn Sidener, Dereck Coatney, Kyle Smith, Chris Stapert, Jeremy Andrus (row 2) Adam Pike, Nick Melvin, Matt Nelson, Charlie Knuth, Chris Judkins, Ryan Depasse, Chad Brenoff, Grant Swaneekamp, Blake Greene, Joey Wagley, D.J. Ruffrey (row 3) Coach Ryan, Brad Lyons, Matt Egenolf, Brent Veith, Zach Smith, Sveen Kossack, Billy Humphrey, Brent Baker, Justin Goedecker, Jeff Deremer (row 4) Coach Pelkey, Nathaniel Brandt, Nick Catlin, Mitch Kidwell, Jason Walker, J.T. Volz, Ben Egenolf, Tim Wilmer, Ryan Smith, Jeremy Smith





(left) Junior Matt Egenolf attempts to clear 6' 6" during the high jump.

(below) Senior Joey Wagley hands off to junior Nick Melvin during the 4x100 relay.



B SCORE X

BOYS' TRACK

Cascade	109-1	21-1/2
Speedway	105	23
Danville	90	37
Mooreville	71	32
Avon/Whiteland	71-1/2	53/23-1/2
Franklin	70-1/2	56-1/2
Ritter	74	53
Beech Grove	99	28
Mid-State	3rd Place	
Co Danville	2nd Place	
Terre Haute No. 50-1/2	76-1/2	
Brownsburg	84	43
Quaker Classic	3rd Place	
Sectional	1st Place	
Regionals	4th place	
State	Nathaniel Brandt Nick Melvin Joey Wagley Nick Catlin Blake Greene	

PHS score listed first



(above) Senior Blake Greene and junior Matt Nelson beat the Avon hurdler in the 300 lows.

UNPREDICTABLE

- new talent and new coaches made this year's season unpredictable

Beginning this year's season, the girls' track team had some questions as to how their performance would be. Not only were there new runners trying their hand at the sport, but the team also gained Mr. Ken Schnepf as their new coach.

Starting the season, the girls accomplished an impressive victory against Cascade. "It was really exciting for me to see our pre-season work pay off," said Coach Schnepf.

Although the season was not a winning one, it did end with a record of 4-1-5.

For the biggest and most exciting accom-

plishments the team placed in big meets. They placed 4th at Speedway during the Mid-State tournament. Sophomore Amanda Laubacher placed first in the shot-put, while the rest of the team placed well in their events.

The team finished the County tournament with a 5th place showing. The team later went on to upset County Champion Brownsburg by tying them at the last regular season meet. "I think one of the biggest surprises was beating them in the 4x4 and the 4x1 because they were County Champs," said

Coach Schnepf.

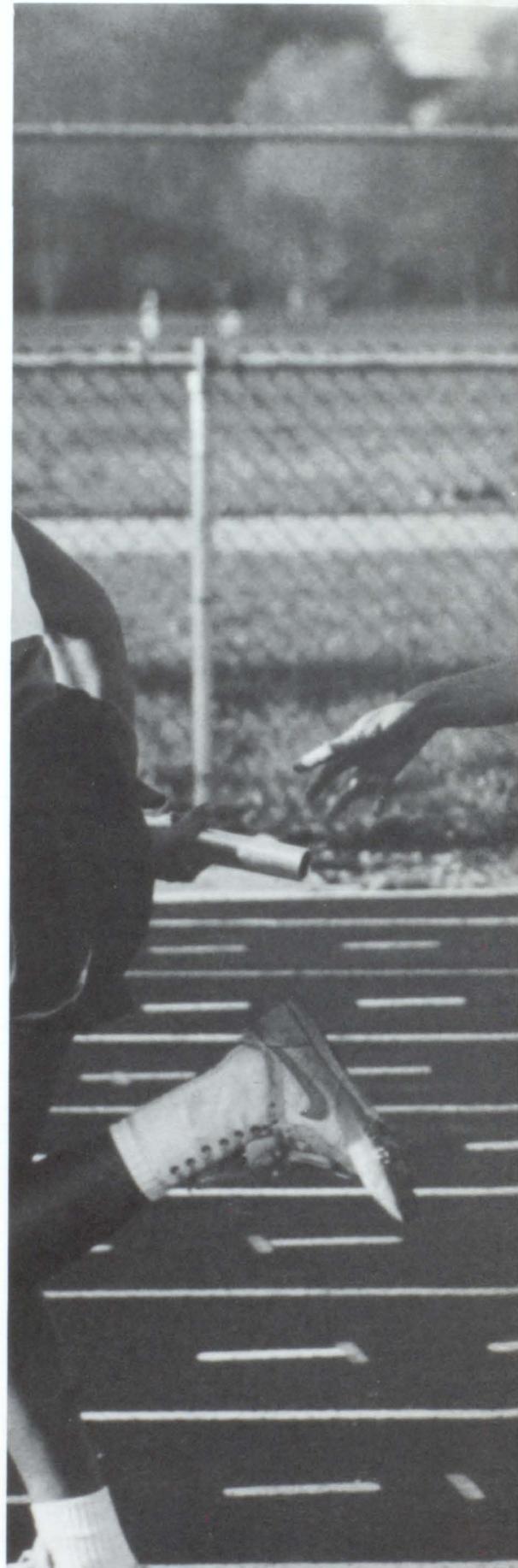
The sectional tournament was a highlight for the girls' season. Although they only placed fourth, the team did well enough to advance eight girls to regionals. "I was really excited to see so many girls advance," said sophomore Allie Moore, "I was surprised that our 4x1 team came in second because even though we were seeded first we had an injured runner."

Although the team did not advance past regional, the season proved to be very successful, leaving a tough precedent for next year's team to follow.

By Anne Gath



Girls' Track (row 1) Heather Burdon, Angie Shore, Lauren Baker, Karen Reed, Amy Morris, Andrea Herrin, Karol Reed, Stephanie Filisky, (row 2) Kelly Palmer, Hope Burdon, Audrey Wesseler, Theresa Nysewander, Amber Schober, Niki Hale, Tiffany Mills, Christina Ritter, (row 3) Coach Schnepf, Jessica Crouse, Lisa Roberts, Robin Gibbs, Anne Gath, Alison Hardin, Jenny Wagley, Amanda Laubacher, Coach Weisbach





(left) Senior Anne Gath passes the baton to her teammate during the 400 meter relay

(below) Concentrating on steps and form, Heather Burdon and Lisa Roberts warm up for their event.



(above) Coach Teany shouts words of encouragement as junior Theresa Nysewander sprints towards the finish line.

B SCORE X

GIRLS' TRACK

Cascade	69	49
Speedway	70	48
Danville	46	72
Mooreville	41	79
Whiteland	41	28
Avon\ Greenwood	42	55\51
Franklin	34	84
Beech Grove	93	25
Midstate	4th	
Co@ Danville	5th	
Terre Haute	18	100
Brownsburg	59	59
Sectional	4th	advanced 10 to Regionals
Regional		
State		

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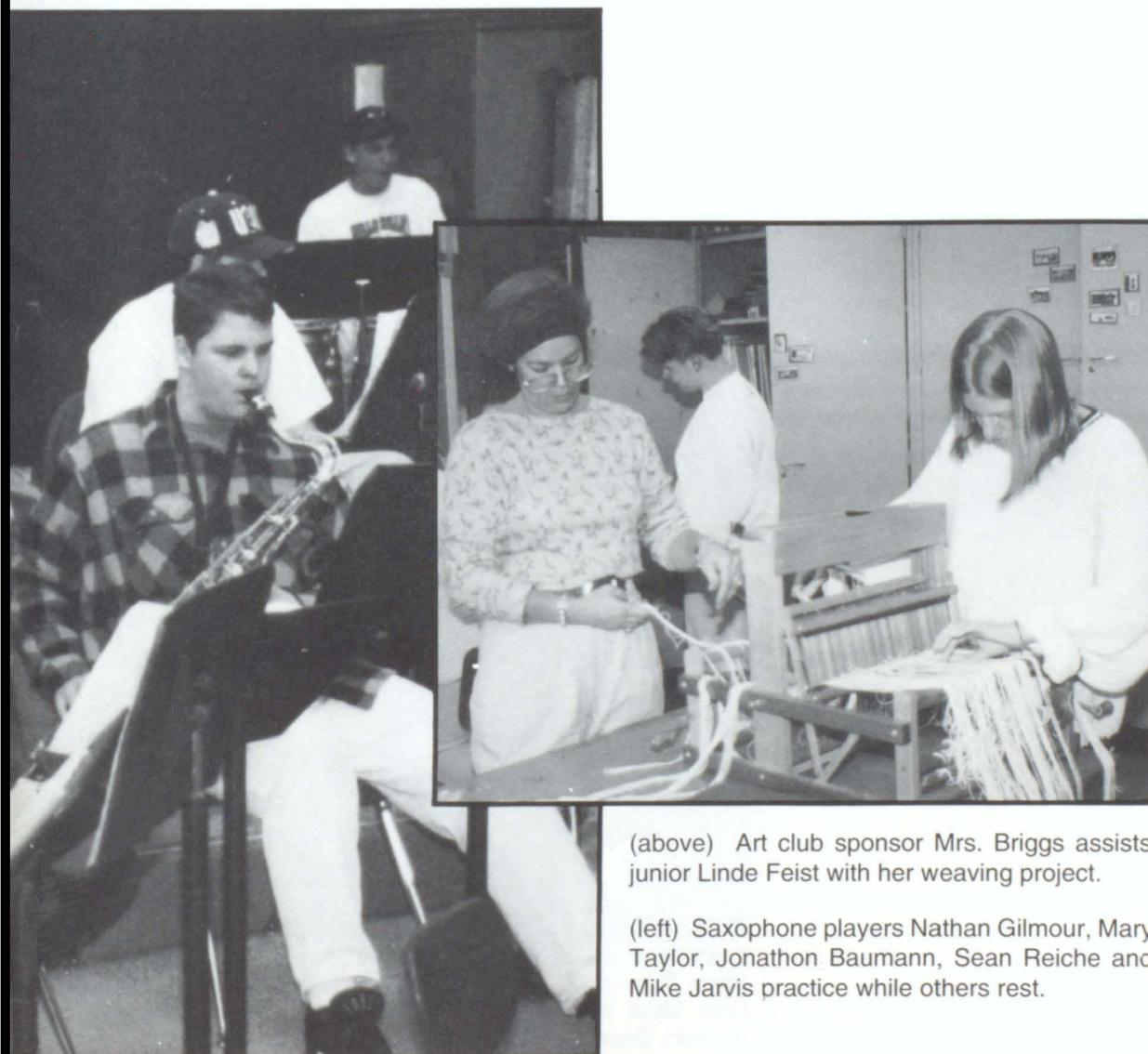


COLLABORATION

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working with others
to achieve a com-
mon goal



As the final bell rang to end the school day, some students rushed out to fight traffic while others chose to stay after and participate in club activities. Those who weren't involved often thought that joining a club meant attending boring meetings or doing extra school work by choice. Anyone who participated could tell you differently. Clubs required collaboration. Plainfield clubs worked hard to make a difference. Although each person had different reasons for joining, clubs gave everyone the opportunity to make new friends while doing something they enjoyed.



(above) Art club sponsor Mrs. Briggs assists junior Linde Feist with her weaving project.

(left) Saxophone players Nathan Gilmour, Mary Taylor, Jonathon Baumann, Sean Reiche and Mike Jarvis practice while others rest.

New clubs are formed

Students

Find

New

Opportunities

For

Fun

New clubs seemed to be what was hot at Plainfield in the 1994-95 school year. We had two new additions to our clubs section. The Environmental Club, which originally started out the year before, really developed into something worthwhile for our school. At the start of the school year members of the club constructed boxes to put old or used paper in to be recycled. It seemed to be a hit for students as well as teachers. Not only was recycling big, T-shirt sales seemed to interest everyone as well.

Throughout the school year the Environmental Club accomplished many things. Some of which include selling Humanity T-shirts, recycling paper, and participating in a bake sale to raise money for the club. "I think we have really accomplished a lot in the short time we have been together because we are all dedicated to helping our high school," said sophomore Allison Moore, member of the Environmental Club.

Even some other students who weren't directly involved in the club felt that it was an asset to the entire school. "I think the club is a great addition to our school because it promotes environmental awareness," stated junior Dave Sturdevant.

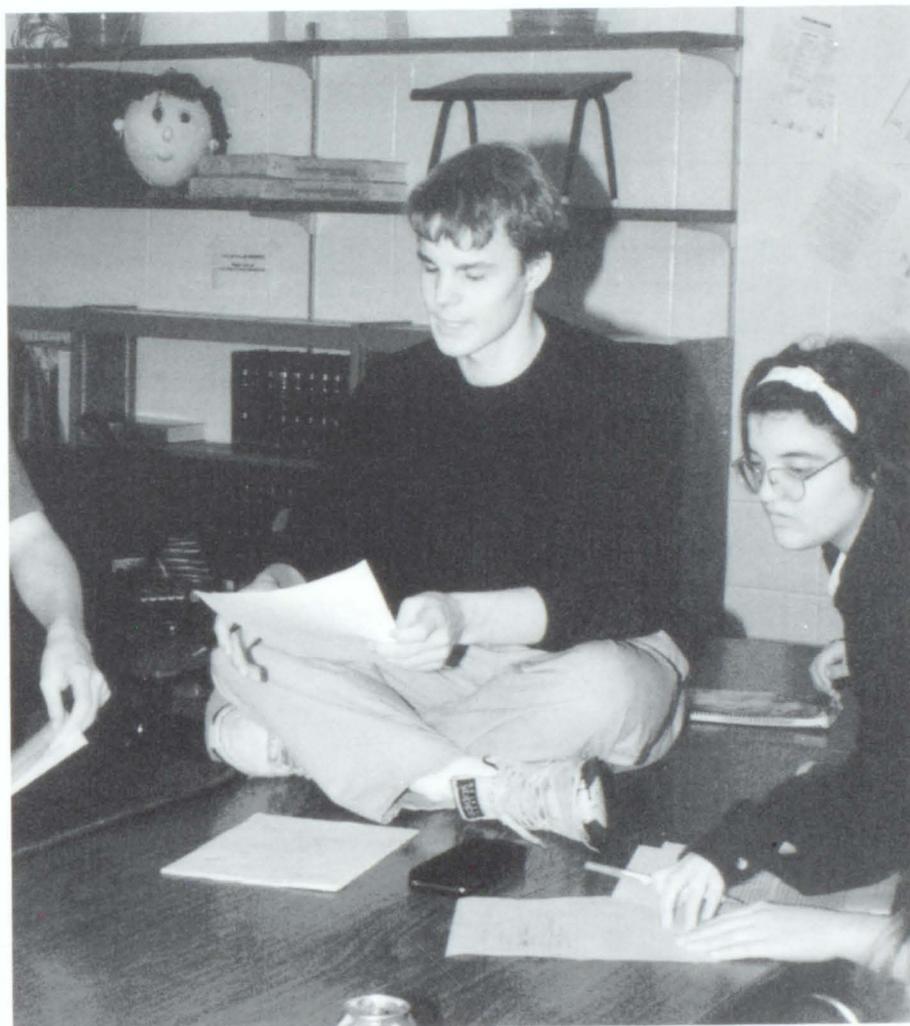
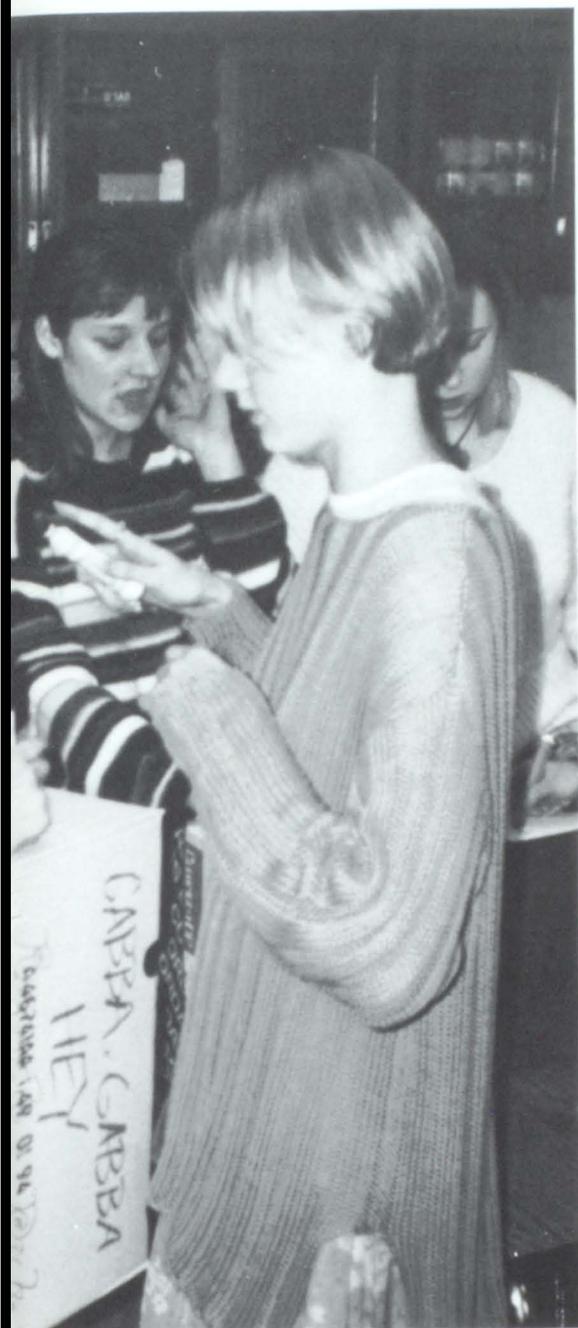
The Environmental Club was not the only new club to have arrived last year. A few junior students got the idea to put together a club for writers, with the help of Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Cumberworth. This was put together by students who wanted to be able to write for fun and get suggestions in the process. A few days before they met, they submitted stories/poems to Mrs. Kellogg. She then made copies for all who wanted to read. During the meetings they critiqued each other's work and gave suggestions. "It's been a good opportunity for students to interact with others," said Mrs. Kellogg, one of the sponsors for the Writers' Block.



Environmental Club (bottom row) Janelle Boys, Stephanie Johnson, Mandi Reeves, Robin Keith, Shayne Batty, Allison Moore (top row) Mr. Ford, Mindi Wagoner, Becky Nysewander, Lesley Chastain, Laura Hohman, Becky Smith, Josh Albright

(left) Robin Keith, Becky Nysewander and Karen Murphy decorate recycling boxes as part of their program with Ray's Recycling.

(below) Billy Stafford critiques the work of a member of Writers' Block during one of their monthly meetings.



Writers' Block (L-R) Nathan Gilmour, Billy Stafford, Stephanie Johnson, Amanda Osborne, Jaime Harris, Laura Hohman, Kara Haley, Mindi Wagoner

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The Isn't Always Easy

Out of 1,060 students at Plainfield, a well selected group of students were chosen to be a part of the National Honor Society . What did it take to get into Honor Society?

Students who had a grade point average of 3.5 or better, and participated in various activities shared their special gifts, talents or skills with others. Along with a 3.5 GPA requirement the students were also judged by various teachers on responsibility and leadership qualities. This was a group of many different personalities, who all shared one common goal: academic excellence. They represented Plainfield's academic accomplishments to the fullest.

The National Honor Society consisted of 59 students, 31 of whom were seniors, and 28 were juniors.

"The present group of seniors is the largest group of members that have ever been on the Honor Society", said Mrs. Bowman, sponsor.

"With basketball and tennis, keeping at least a 3.5 grade point average can be a little rough," said junior Billy Humphrey. Most National Honor Society members kept a busy schedule as well as keeping up their grades. Such activities included band, choir, sports, clubs, jobs and community work.

As part of the required community services, some senior members tutored middle school students as well as dressing up on Halloween and visiting the Kindergarten Center.

All members were required to perform at least one community service project as an individual. Some of these included shoveling driveways, grocery shopping for elderly neighbors and volunteering at a hospital.

These students led very full lives but proved they were able to take on many challenges. They took pride in representing Plainfield.



Honor Society (5th) Chet Cromer, Nathan Gilmour, Justin Wilson, Craig Clark, Dave Schaible, Cassidy King, Jesse Buehler, Matt Vandevender, Theresa Nysewander, Leah Kottke (4th) Renee Clore, John Reid, Matt Dodd, Joey Wagley, Jeff Staley, Jeff Smith, Tim Smith, Shaun Lindley, Matt Ervin, Michelle Adcock, Mary Ann Woodward (3rd) Mindi Wagoner, Carrie Cope, Laura Hohman, Joe Bednarek, Lucas Castor, Kelly Palmer, Wendy Mayer, Becky Smith, Kate Skirvin, Amy Deer (2nd) Ellen Mize, Heidi Swisher, Amanda Miete, Kristin Watson, Melanie Musilli, Hiley Smallwood, Farrah Hardin, Mandi Reeves, Lisa Gray, Lori Klay (1st) Mary Taylor, Andrew Craig, Ryan Smith, Melisa King, Karey Johnson, Amy Studley, Shara Thompson



(left) Mandi Reeves takes time to show a little Halloween spirit at the Kindergarten Center.



(left) Mindi Wagoner does her part in NHS by tutoring a younger student.

(below) Student Council member April Borders contributes to making a happy Christmas for needy families.



Student Council (4th) Nicole Silver, Tara Jordan, Paul Helphinstine, Scott Moster, Billy Humphrey, Leah Kottke, Brent Schwaneekamp, Tim Shoulders (3rd) Laura Meyer, Justin White, Stacie Kurtz, Allison McClure, Jenny Renner, Leland Ping, Ben Carson, Lauren Baker (2nd) Suzanne Miracle, Joe Bednarek, Ashley Plagman, Kelly Palmer, Farrah Hardin, Megan Kortepeter, Wendy Mayer, Amanda Lavery (1st) Bridget Whitfield, Courtney Dillon, Julie Mansfield, Carrie Bengel, Candice Bassett, April Borders, Mandi Reeves, Ms. Carpenter

Food

Fellowship

Unite

This Year

"It's called the Fellowship of Christian Athletes but you don't have to be a fellow, you don't necessarily have to be a Christian, and you don't have to be an athlete," said Mrs. Moreland about FCA. "All you really need is to believe in God."

Moreland, along with Mr. Chandler and Mr. Peters, sponsored FCA for the 1994-1995 school year. They planned events and activities aimed at boosting student participation in the group. "At any one meeting we usually have 20 to 30 kids, but each meeting brings different kids. If we made up the entire list, we'd have a lot of members," Moreland said.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes sounds religious, but most of the religion was discussed at the meetings. Adventures were chosen to show the active side of FCA and to interest people who wouldn't normally join. Guest speakers such as Rusty Hawkins helped add to the excitement of the group. Members attended retreats in October and March, and eight Plainfield High School FCA members were sent to Market Square Arena for a leadership conference.

FCA did community projects as well. The club helped Jo Ann Fabrics pack and move out of Plainfield Plaza last January and collected money for the Leukemia Society at a basketball game with Ben Davis.

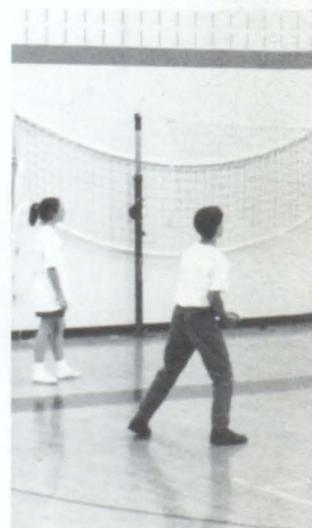
The Plainfield chapter of FCA joined forces with Avon High School's FCA to throw a tailgate party at the last home Plainfield football game. The club also held a raffle for a football autographed by the Indianapolis Colts and attended an FCA night with the Pacers.

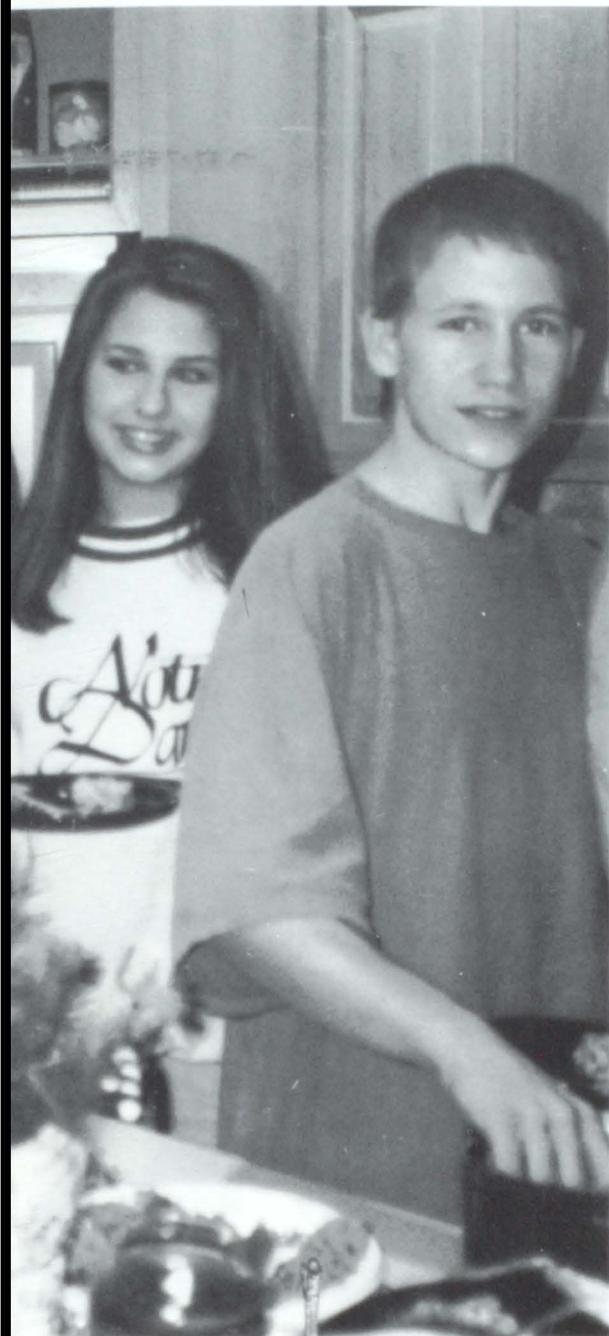
Sponsors and students alike hoped for another big jump in student involvement. Moreland said, "Anyone is welcome to come. We're always glad to have new members."



(above) Melanie Musilli, Bethany Stout, Amy Edwards, and Hillary Steckler enjoy eating and socializing with other FCA members.

(right) At the SADD volleyball tournament, Mike Cooper goes up for a spike as the other team cautiously awaits the return of the ball.

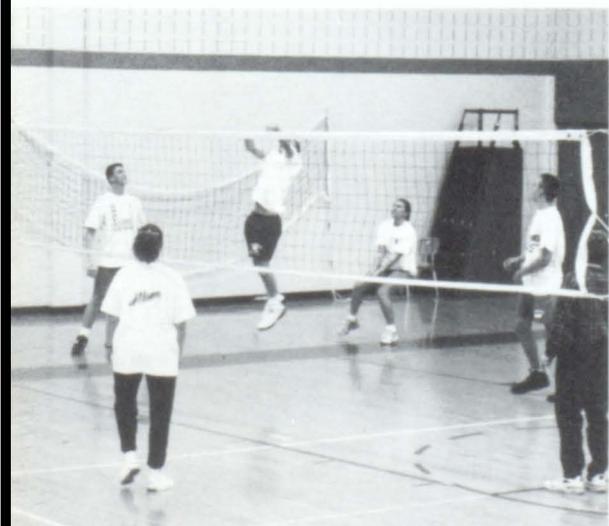




S.A.D.D. (4th) Vicky Smith, Jeremy Schwartz, Rich McKnight, Alex Friedman, Amanda Hamilton, Joey Lovett, Mrs. Thompson (3rd) Bethany Stout, Leland Ping, Amanda Bramel, Mandy Swinford, Brooke Moore (2nd) Laura Smith, Brandy McClure, Hiley Smallwood, Mandy Porter (1st) Sarabeth Hadley, Mandi Reeves, Brandi Abbott



Art Club (2nd) Mrs. Briggs, Robby Stafford, Eric Wood, Laura Hohman, Lesley Chastain, Amanda Osborne (1st) Rachel Moore, Rachel Zubrowski, Farah Ahmed, Brandy Clay, Jeremy Andrus



FCA (4th) Nathan Gilmour, Mark Helphinstine, Mr. Peters, Paul Helphinstine, Craig Clark, Justin Wilson, Chet Cromer, Carl Rohrer, Brent David (3rd) Mrs. Moreland, Chris Rinberger, Annie Clark, Hillary Steckler, Angie Shore, Wes Harris, Aaron Williams, Mindi Sawyer, Kizzy Sanchez (2nd) Michelle Adcock, Jessica Crouse, Jenny Wagley, Bethany Stout, Mary Ann Woodward, Laura Meyer, Amy Edwards, Rebekah Glen, Bridget Whitfield, Courtney Dillon (1st) Leah Kottke, Hiley Smallwood, Mandy Helton, Melanie Musilli, Julia Horner, Michelle Isaacs, Julie Mansfield, Krista Totten, Darla Imhausen

Whole World Of Culture

Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. Weaver, and Mr. Schnepf will usually greet their students with "buenos dias" when coming into class.

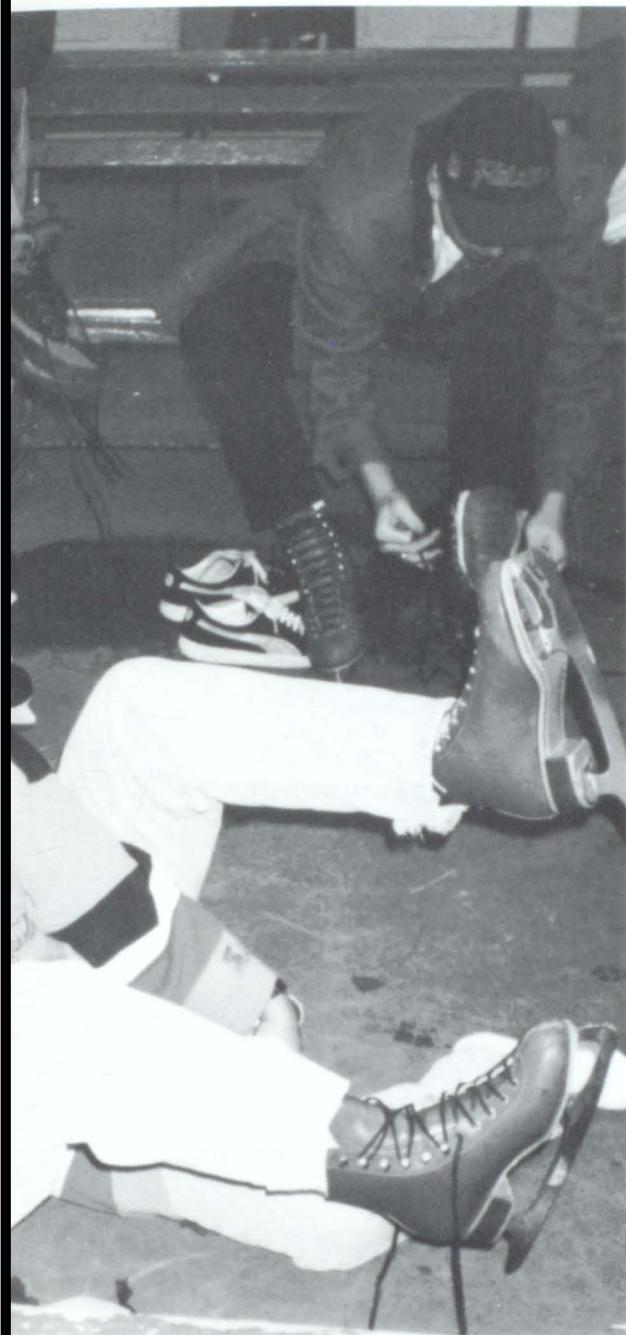
Students who were taking Spanish and were looking for a little bit of fun and excitement after school signed up for Spanish club for a small fee of two dollars. Last year the Spanish club did a series of activities. Usually these activities related to the Spanish culture in some way. The club would go out for a night of fun at a Mexican restaurant such as La Bombas, or Don Pablos. Anyone who wished to go just needed to be a member of the club.

"I think everyone had a great time ice skating. Mainly because they were all with their friends," said Mrs. Weaver. Ice skating was just one of the fun adventures Spanish club members participated in throughout the year. There was never a better time to laugh a little than when you watched your friends fall on the ice and embarrass themselves. Ice skating seems like a fun thing to do and memorable place to go, maybe it was because no one seemed to be a pro at it or would even let go of the side railing to skate out in the open. What would it be like to see another country? Would they do everything the same as we do? Do they have the same styles and social ways? Well, you could have had the opportunity to have all your questions answered, because at the end of the school year your Spanish teachers gave you the opportunity to visit Spain. You could actually put all the Spanish you learned to use, if money was not an option. Going to another country was expensive but it was an experience students would never forget.

Spanish classes had many new and exciting opportunities to offer. Spanish did not only introduce you to a new language, but you were opened up to a whole new culture.



Schnepf's Spanish Club (3rd) Mark Helphinstine, Andrea Paulson, Dionne Hagen, Jenny Hiatt, Amanda Riddle (2nd) Mark Appleget, Julie Mansfield, Carrie Bengel, Heather Burdon, Laura Meyer (1st) Mike Foreman, Felicia Garner, Melissa George, Katie Kalb



(left) Heather Markey and Amber McIntyre stop to smile while lacing up for ice skating.



Moreland's Spanish Club (5th) Tony Vaughn, Leland Ping, Matt VanDevender, Maree Sommers, Andrea Paulson, Dionne Hagen, Scott Moster, Mendy Hill, Jesse Buehler, Michelle Adcock, Tanya McDaniel, Carrie Cope, Ryan Montgomery (4th) Ryan Grigsby, Joe Schuette, Mike Simmons, Aaron Muir, Amanda Riddle, Heather DeField, Deanna Coker, Carly Miller, Suzanne Miracle, Jessica Hess (3rd) Kristi Kilgore, Matt Ervin, Doug Fish, Kizzy Sanchez, Jenny Renner, Genesis Carver, Bobby Williams, Amy Deer, Lori Klay, Julie Denny, Emily Hildebrand, Cari Ackerson (2nd) Stacie Kurtz, Katy Castor, Tiffani Nichols, Kasia Mutz, Courtney Hale, Jeremy Andrus, Megan Kortepeter, Angi Clay, Kristen Kendrick, Rhianna Crabb, Mrs. Moreland. (1st) Scott Weaver, Bryan Porter, Steve Fuson, Amy Studley, Cassidy King, Mike Shannon, Becky Lerch, John Whisler



Weaver's Spanish Club (5th) Joe Gillespie, Ben Buehler, Andrea Paulson, Dionne Hagen, Mike Ratliff, Scott Himes, Brian Moore, Ryan Cobb, Melissa Frazier, Kyle Smith, Amanda Reckerd, Jamie Harris, Stasi Canal, Craig Clark. (4th) Michael Scotten, Jeremy Fite, Lindsay McClure, Allison McClure, Angie Shore, Bethany Stout, Jeff Staley, T.J. Abbott, Nathan Gilmour, Ben Silver, Michael Scotten, Annie Clark, Amy Edwards (3rd) Ryan Curtis, Nikki Silver, Kendra Salyers, Hiley Smallwood, Joe Bednarek, Sara Schmitz, Kara Haley, Adam Johnson, Becky Smith, Dillana Bengel, Darla Imhausen (2nd) Mrs. Weaver, Melisa King, Krista Totten, Kristen Radcliffe, Jennifer Crowell, Atsumi Sakai, Amanda Mieth, Emily Coe (1st) Janelle Boys, Brent David, Bridget Whittfield, Jennifer Wagley, Mindi Sawyer, Brad Smith, Brad Holland, Rose Yazdani, Jenny Miller



Ament's Spanish Club (2nd) Brent Schwanekamp, Beth Mathis, Brandon Wagler, Laura Strong, Aaron Williams, Jeff Kamm (1st) Crystal Neighbors, Stacy Bishop, Joellen Wilson, Alyssa Finney, Mrs. Ament

French

German

Languages

Students

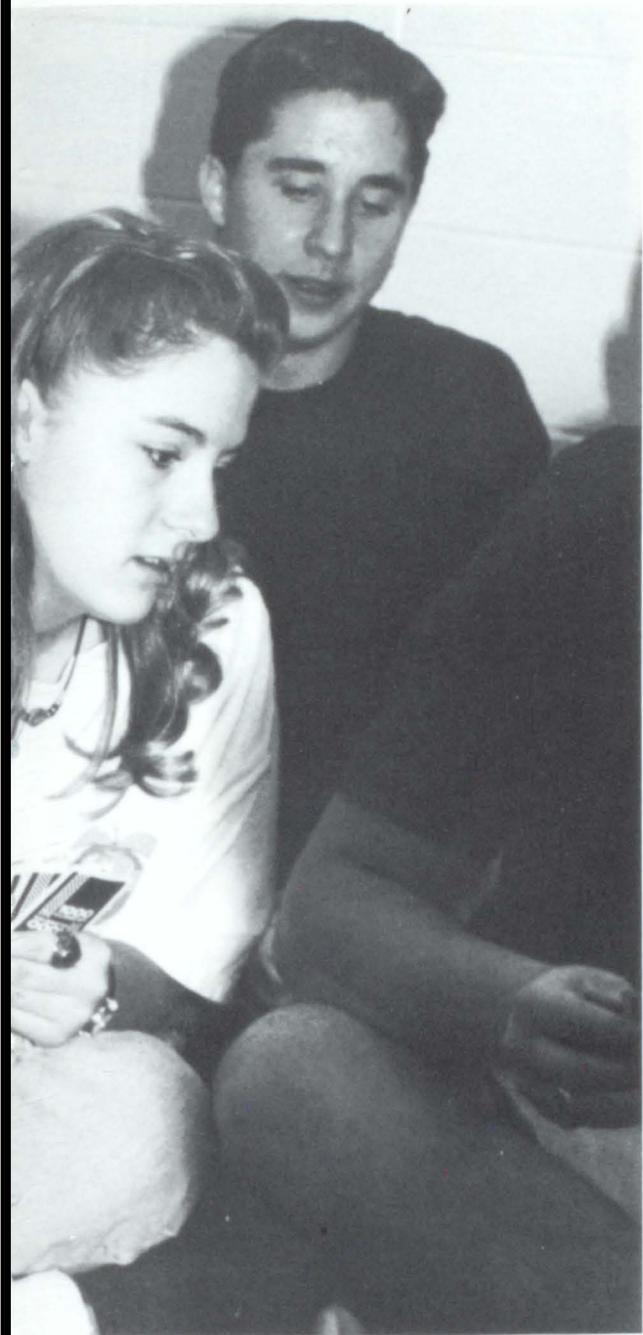
Knowing more than one language can be a big advantage in today's world. Many different languages and cultures are growing all around the world and this was why being a part of a foreign language club was a privilege. German teacher Mrs. Ament and French teacher Mrs. McAllister worked together to bring cultural experiences to the French and German clubs.

The German and French clubs were a great experience for all members. These foreign language clubs consisted of about 40-50 students, and a student had only to pay a \$2.00 fee. The clubs didn't have weekly meetings or homework assignments. They were just clubs for students who shared a common interest of learning more about different cultures. Students felt the activities were just like having an evening out with friends. These activities included things like skating, bowling, and going out to dinner. The trips abroad happened in the summer time when sponsors took students to foreign countries. Some of the countries visited on the trips were France, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. Even with the promise of traveling abroad, many students chose not to be in the French and German clubs because they felt it would take up too much time, but that was not the case. Activities were often planned around other events for the students' convenience.

As a goal for French and German clubs of the future, the sponsors wish to see more students get involved, hopefully boosting interest in more cultural activities. "I'd like to see the clubs doing more educational things. When I first started here, I would invite speakers and have slide shows. But with all of the technology out today, the kids aren't as drawn to it as they use to be. It got to the point where I'd invite a speaker and only 5 kids would show up," said Mrs. McAllister, French club sponsor. Despite low participation, French and German clubs were a rewarding experience for all.



French Club 3rd/4th Year (5th) Brandy Wittell, Willie Glen, Tavinder Hare, Shaun Lindley, Matt Smith, Eric Cheek, Mindi Wagoner (4th) Janet Jarvis, Jennifer Musick, Renee Clore, Melanie Alwardt, Becky Hildreth, Alex Friedman (3rd) Melanie Musilli, April Bushong, Amanda Lavery, Sarabeth Hadley, Dottie Pea, Mrs. McAllister, Miss Harris (2nd) Carol Totten, Sarah Carver, Laura Smith, Mandi Reeves, Andrea Herrin, Renee Brouillard (1st) Sarah Cazel, Paul Helphinstine, Ryan Smith, Jessica French, Rebecca Martin



(left) Bridget Bell and Keith Betterton play Ein Tausend Kilometers at a German Club meeting.

(below) Mindi Wagoner, Mandi Reeves, Sarah Carver, Paul Helphinstine, and Andrea Herrin cook for dinner.



French Club 1st/2nd Year (5th) Tiffany Roark, Chris Cooper, Jessica Eckstein, Kristie Robbins, Megan McNary, Becca Stanfield, Mandie Osborne, Lesley Chastain, Becky Nysewander, Robyn Heald (4th) Jennifer Long, Hillary Stecker, Jennifer Reed, Jenay Horn, Holly Robertson, Misty Rybolt, Erin Smith, Monica Shay, Amy Cox, Mrs. McAllister (3rd) Melissa Webster, Candice Basset, Adrienne Qualls, Emily Clore, Nick Sproull, Michelle Isaacs, Mandy Helton, Staci Kern, Miss Harris (2nd) Jessica Perkins, Callie Hardin, Amanda Mieth, Stephanie Bowen, Allison Moore, Samantha Barnes, Nicole Brouillard, Kelly Coatney, Dana Fuller (1st) Justin White, Brandon Gath, Jaspal Hare, Chris Rinberger, Carrie Clement, Paula Pea



German Club (4th) Roger Reynolds, Josh Barton, Andrea Schkabila, Kaleen Steele, Megan Linn, Jonathan Schulz, Roger Byasse, Andrew Vandivier, Sven Kossack (3rd) Jonathon Baumann, Danny Dawson, Amanda Gosch, Jill Brandt, Eric Wood, Charlie Knuth, Sara Long, Beth Kalb (2nd) Bridget Bell, Melissa Boston, Jenny Anderson, Kate Skirvin, Karey Johnson, Keith Betterton, Chris Hession (1st) Dawn Manning, Allison Bridget, Stephanie Johnson, Heidi Swisher, Jenny Giegerich, Heather Andrus, Mrs. Ament

Long pay

et

Win

Big

"It's been a banner year," said Mr. Sims, director of the Plainfield show choir, Belles et Beaux. The group definitely had a successful season, with best choreography awards at two competitions and best vocals at three. Grand champion of both the DeKalb and Center Grove Invitationals, the 32 member group made its place in Plainfield history as more than just the largest Belles et Beaux ever, but as the first to win grand champion honors.

The hard work that was necessary to have such an outstanding season was rewarded by a four day cruise to Nassau and the Bahamas during spring break. In order to pay for the trip Belles et Beaux sponsored a series of fundraisers, including the sale of pizzas, wreaths, and fruit. There were no awards at stake or titles to be won on the cruise, but they did perform two shows, one on the ship and one on land.

Students got involved in Belles et Beaux for many different reasons, one of which was the friendships within the group.

"One of my favorite parts of being in the group is the friends I've made. The group is really close. Almost everyone is good friends. It's nice to have all those people to be there for you," said junior member Mike Shannon.

"I teach all my students to work well with everyone, but it does help to know and like the people you perform with," said Sims.

The majority of the 14 seniors in the group had been working with Sims since the 8th grade and the experience provided leadership, both musically and personally, to the younger members of the group. The experience of the upperclassmen, combined with the talent of all members, and the hard work of the crew and band, made 1994-95 a memorable Belles et Beaux season.



Belles et Beaux (Standing) Bethany Stout, Brandy McClure, Kirk Shaffer, Justin White, Michelle Isaacs, Nick Sproull, Carol Totten, Eric Gunnell, Mandy Helton, Paul Helphinstine, Kristin Watson, Mike Shannon, Briana Gunnell, Roger Reynolds, Joe Bednarek, Leah Kottke, Cassidy King, Josh Shing, Felicia Garner, Farrah Hardin (Sitting) Hiley Smallwood, Angie Shore, Melanie Musilli, Jason Jones, Lee Hardy, Telly Rogers, Steve Hartley, Amanda Riddle, Jessica Hess, Jessica Gordon



(left) Belles et Beaux perform "Anyplace I Hang My Hat" at the Mooresville Invitational, where they took home 4th place.



Les Chanteuses (4th) Darcy Rinehart, Becky Nysewander, Megan McNary, Mindi Wagoner, Lesley Chastain, Jenny Osgatharp, Kara Haley (3rd) Michelle Adcock, Mandi Reeves, Amanda Gilbreath, Jeanine Weinert, Adrienne Qualls, Nicole Sherwood, Genesis Carver, Katie Kalb (2nd) Talitha Zubrowski, Darlene Hernandez, Heather Hayes, Holly Hendren, Annie Gath, Jessica French (1st) Annie Steele, Stephanie Bowen, Megan Owens, Laura Smith, Billie King, Becky Hildreth



Cadet Choir (4th) Jessica Rinehart, Erin Tomaszewski, Jennifer Kelso, Amanda Haase, Melissa Boston, Allison Meadows (3rd) Maria Campos, Laura Sanders, Amber Hamilton, Krista Paetow, Shannon Jenne, Shannon Mickley, Kim Rankin (2nd) Melissa Webster, Rhianna Crabb, Sarah Cazel, Kristen Kendrick, Alison Spoon (1st) Tracy Charlier, Lindsay Shepherd, Kendra Salyers, Erin Button, Emily Coe



Concert Choir (4th) Heidi Swisher, Rose Yazdani, Angie Elkins, Shelly Zellers, Brian Smith, Brandon Wagler, Mark Appleget, Alex Chabra, Holly Hendren, Dawn Smith, Charlette Balog, Tonya Wentzel (3rd) Kelly Coatney, Holly Hearst, Amy Edwards, Darla Imhausen, MaryAnn Woodward, Dereck Coatney, Mark Helphinstine, Shawn Sidener, Brad Wright, Erin Brown, Jennifer Hodges, Katrina Balog, Amanda Ward (2nd) Darlene Hernandez, Amy Studley, Jill Black, Tiffany Roark, Paul Helphinstine, Henning Klatran, Tory Murray, Joe Henderson, Jeremy Arthur, Amy Cox, Candice Bassett, Alyssa Finney, Jennifer Wagley, Hillary Steckler (1st) Jill Brandt, Darcy Rinehart, Andrea Decker, Barbara June, Kristie Robbins, Jessica Eckstein, Mike Shannon, Shawn Stewart, Ryan Montgomery, Jamie Wilson,

The plays

Is Determined By Size

The Plainfield bands were relatively small compared to other bands they competed with. They were often referred to as "The little guy, with the big sound," said Mr. Roberts, Plainfield band director. It's hard to even think that a band with about only 70 members could have competed and won against another band twice their size.

The bands competed many times throughout the 94-95 season. They performed in state regionals, in the Christmas and spring concerts, played at Hummel Park, hosted the Plainfield Marching Festival, and the biggest highlight of their season was the trip to Florida at the end of the school year.

The band won the Columbus North competition, was third at a competition in Lebanon, and received a first place division rating at district and regionals. These medals and trophies can be credited to the hard work and determination of all the band members along with the great brass and percussion sections of the band.

Just like other clubs or sports, a band needs leadership from its seniors and that was just what they received. "I think that we should be led by seniors because they have been in band longer than any other members, and they know more about band than we do," said freshman Tony Stinnett.

As time went by many things changed. It's no different for the Plainfield bands. This season the marching band believed in themselves and their product.

Mr. Roberts was pleased with all his bands this year. He was proud of the level of performance they achieved during their competitions and practices. In all, the Plainfield bands had a good season and look forward to improving next year, and strive to excel in their talent.

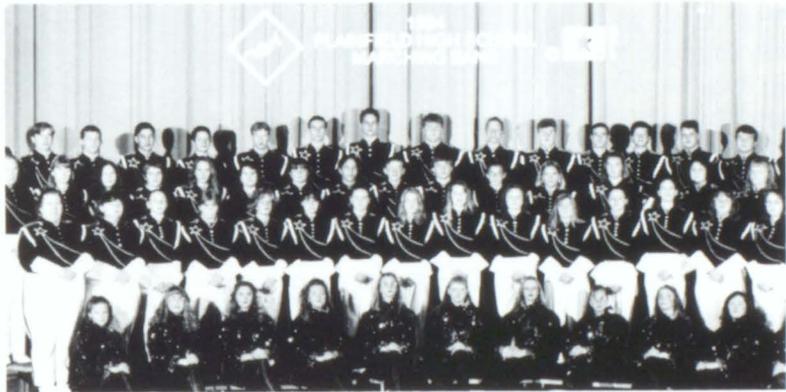
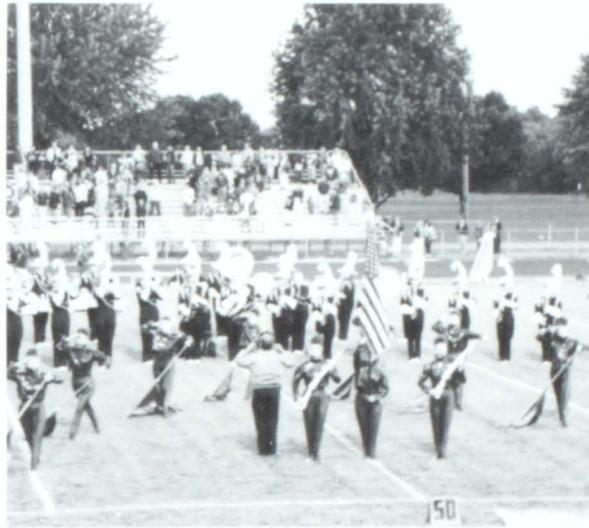


Jazz Band (3rd) Jeff Kamm, Leland Ping, Steve King, Kerri Zell (2nd) Josh Bechtel, Chad Wiggins, Susan Parker, Zach Smith, Samantha Fisher, Billy Cunningham, Aaron Steele, Matt Smith, Ryan Cox (1st) Nathan Gilmour, Mary Taylor, Jonathon Baumann, Sean Reiche, Josh Lake, Mike Jarvis



(left) Dave Brandgard, Ryan Cox, and Matt Smith march with the band in the Quaker Day Parade.

(below) Mr. Roberts directs the band and guard at halftime of a Plainfield football game.



Marching Band (4th) Dave Brandgard, Jeff Staley, Steve King, Matt Smith, Jeff Kamm, Ryan Cox, Gary Tomaszewski, Zach Smith, Josh Becketl, Josh Albright, Tony Stinnett, Leland Ping, Billy Cunningham, Mike Jarvis, Jonathon Baumann, Aaron Steele, Nathan Gilmour (3rd) Chad Wiggins, Melanie Meyer, Laura Hohman, Robin Keith, Kerri Zell, Dawn Manning, Susan Parker, Chris Finchum, Sean Reiche, Josh Barton, Leah Ping, Mary Taylor, Laura Strong, Robin Strong, Janet Jarvis, Ryan Curtis, Ben Kern (2nd) Billie Jo Herrick, Staci Kern, Stephanie Rednour, Autumn Stinnett, Briana Gunnell, Julia Kenney, Allison Kern, Karol Reed, Samantha Fisher, Kari Woehlecke, Jamie Miller, Karen Reed, Beth Morris, Becky Butterfield, Christina Rainey, Kelly Coatney, Dillana Benge (1st) Kristen Radcliffe, Becky Hildreth, Bridget Bell, Sandy Paris, Jennifer Jones, Melissa Morgan, Carrie Cope, Briana Pedigo, Jessica French, Stephanie Williams, Nicole Van Arsdale



Pep Band (5th) Stephen King, Nathan Gilmour, Gary Tomaszewski, Zach Smith, Ben Kern, Josh Becketl, Kyle Randall, Tony Stinnet, Mike Jarvis, Josh Albright, Dave Brandgard, Matt Smith (4th) Karen Reed, Beth Morris, Becky Butterfield, Susan Parker, Melanie Meyer, Josh Barton, Sean Reiche, Briana Gunnell, Janet Jarvis, Robin Strong (3rd) Karol Reed, Allison Kern, Angie Elkins, Maria Campos, Julia Kenney, Christina Rainey, Staci Kern, Chris Finchum, Autumn Stinnett (2nd) Dawn Manning, Dillana Benge, Kelly Coatney, Sandy Paris, Josh Lake, Jeff Kamm, Aaron Steele, Jonathon Baumann, Ryan Curtis (1st) Kerri Zell, Samantha Fisher, Jeff Staley, Laura Strong, Leland Ping

Doing they best

Drama

Acts Up

The curtain rises, the lights go on, and the fun begins. In Plainfield's drama department, you not only got to act, you were also involved in behind-the-scenes work, such as making props. Cast and crew members spent time together working on stage decorations to enhance the play.

Mrs. Murphy led the department for the first semester, as well as teaching a semester class called Theatre Arts.

"Theatre Arts with Murph was definitely my favorite class ; it gave me more self-confidence as an actor and as an individual. It was also a good opportunity to make new friends," said senior Henning Klatran. At the semester, Mrs. Murphy was replaced by Mrs. Ray. Ray led the theatre department through the spring play, *Barefoot in the Park*, as well as organizing second semester drama club events.

Another aspect of the drama department was an acting troupe called Think Fast. There were 12 members in Think Fast who performed improvisational skits in the community. They involved audiences by asking them to choose important elements in the skits, such as what each person should pretend to be.

"Think Fast was great; you got to act goofy in front of a lot of people and get rewarded for it," said sophomore member Robby Stafford.

Think Fast was not well known, but a select group of performers called thespians were even less known. To become a thespian at Plainfield you must have accumulated 10 Thespian points, which you could get by performing in plays and musicals. After getting the necessary points, members were inducted into the International Thespian Society.

Everyone involved in drama, from crew member to star performer, added something valuable to the department.



Thespians (4th) Paul Helphinstine, Ian Hoffar, Eric Gunnell Tony Craney (3rd) Josh Oldham, Justin White, Kizzy Sanchez, Greta Prether, Leah Kottke, April Borders (2nd) Hiley Smallwood, Kate Skirvin, Michelle Isaacs, Shayne Batty, Adrienne Qualls (1st) Melanie Musilli, Mandy Helton, Renee Brouillard, Julia Horner, Brandy McClure, Allison Moore, Samantha Barnes.



(left) Stephen Cramer, Katie Russell, and Billy Stafford help build the set for *Barefoot in the Park*.

(below) Josh Oldham and Ian Hoffar act out "Party", one of the many skits Think Fast performs.



Think Fast (3rd) Roger Reynolds, Ian Hoffar, Eric Gunnell, Robby Stafford (2nd) Josh Oldham, Tony Craney, Kate Skirvin, Allen Duros, Kizzy Sanchez (1st) Renee Brouillard, Julia Horner, Shayne Batty, Adrienne Qualls.



Drama Club (4th) Hiley Smallwood, Mark Helphinstine, Roger Reynolds, Justin White, Robby Stafford, Eric Gunnell, Kizzy Sanchez (3rd) Tony Craney, Alyssa Finney, Renee Clore, Adrienne Qualls, Emily Clore, Mandie Osborne, Henning Klatran, Jenny Osgathrap (2nd) Josh Oldham, Kate Skirvin, Melanie Musilli, Mandy Helton, Michelle Isaacs, Leah Kottke, Darlene Hernandez, Greta Prether (1st) Nicole Brouillard, Renee Brouillard, Julia Horner, Krista Totten, Brandy McClure, Shayne Batty, Allison Moore

The stuff

And Work Come Together

Welcome to the Plainfield journalism department where you must be able to work well in groups and handle responsibility to survive. Last year's journalism classes did more than read newspapers and write stories. First year students studied the basics of writing, history, and design then used that information on a larger task: the yearbook. For the second year in a row every decision was made by students in the class. The choices and deadlines proved to be more than some students bargained for.

"When I signed up for the class, I didn't even know we'd do the yearbook. I thought we'd learn to be better writers," said Kate Skirvin.

Dealing with the pressure proved to be rewarding for some. Hard work not only gave a class of over 30 people the chance to get involved in the school, it prepared them for tasks they'll face if they go on to the second year class.

Students in their second or third year in journalism were responsible for producing the school newspaper. This group of 15 upperclassmen was chosen by Mrs. Brown-Frank, the advisor, based on the work they'd done in years past. The new staff made some changes in the paper, such as devising a new layout design and adding a spotlight section to highlight students whose talents weren't school related. An Arts and Entertainment page was added to showcase the works of students who weren't on staff. With these changes and 13 new staff members, the RSVP got a new feel.

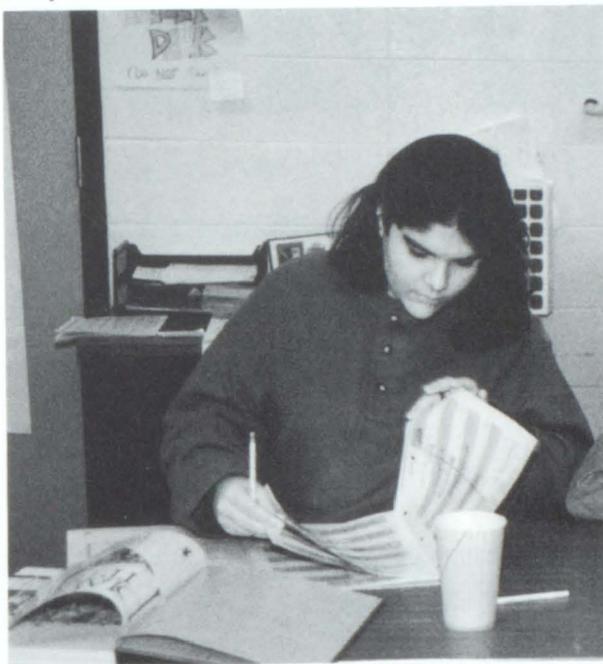
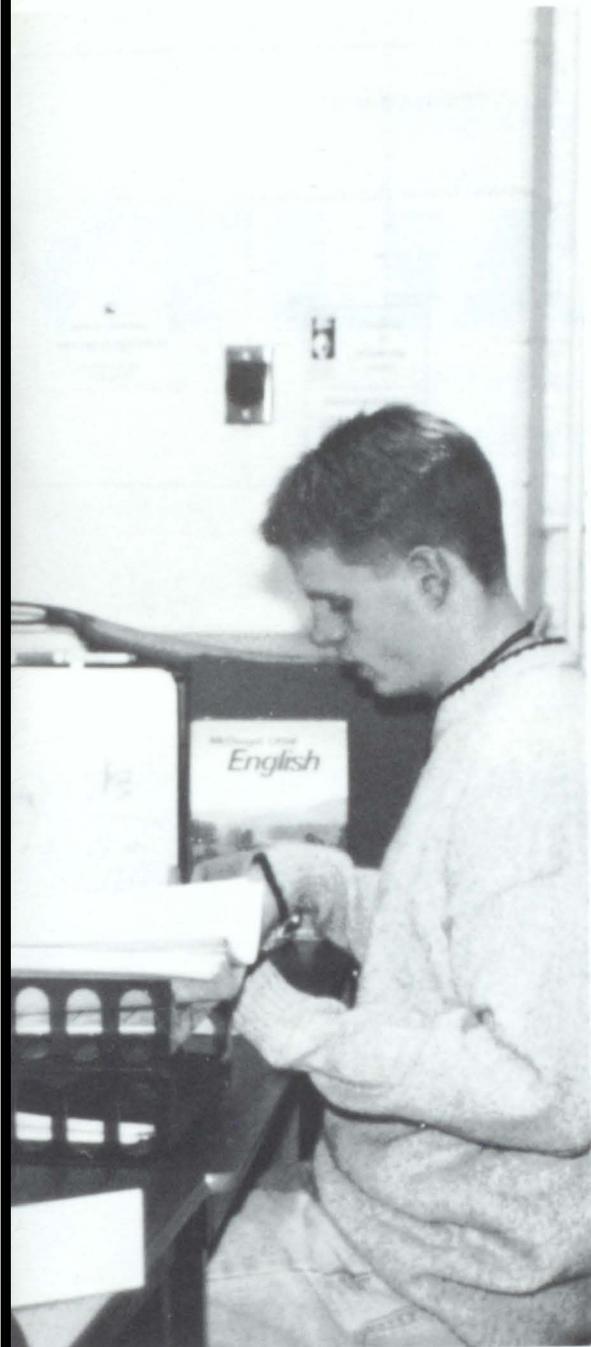
"It was fun to be involved in something where you have to adapt to different personalities but still meet deadlines," said Amanda Lavery.

Working together made it possible for the RSVP staff to produce a newspaper, just as cooperation in the first year class made a yearbook possible. Both publications required more than being able to read magazines. They required the desire to produce something valuable for Plainfield students and faculty.



Newspaper (2nd) Mrs. Brown-Frank, Drew Steele, Corey Flick, Stephanie Barker Allen Duros, Jessica Hubbard, Josh Oldham (1st) Doty Pea, Shannon Tucek, Prether, Stacey McDole, Amber Goedeker, Amanda Lavery

(left) Sports writers Scott Weaver, Jenny Blake, and Brandon Judkins prepare their stories for the yearbook.



(left) Editor Kizzy Sanchez makes plans in the early stages of the yearbook.

(below) Senior RSVP staffer Josh Oldham lays out his page of the paper on the computer.



Yearbook (4th) Brandon Judkins, Tisha Daubenspeck, Bryan Porter, Stacey Lenz, Dave Sturdevant, Vanessa Koepke (3rd) Mrs. Brown-Frank, Leah Ping, Kizzy Sanchez, Scott Weaver, Renee Clore, Stephen Cramer, Jason Tom, Heather Maar (2nd) Darcie Venezia, Jenny Whisler, Lisa Gray, Annie Gath, Becky Butterfield, Jennifer Musick, Mary Ann Woodward (1st) Darlene Hernandez, Sarah Newlin, Stephanie Kurtz, Kate Skirvin, Stephanie Johnson, Shayne Batty, Allison Moore

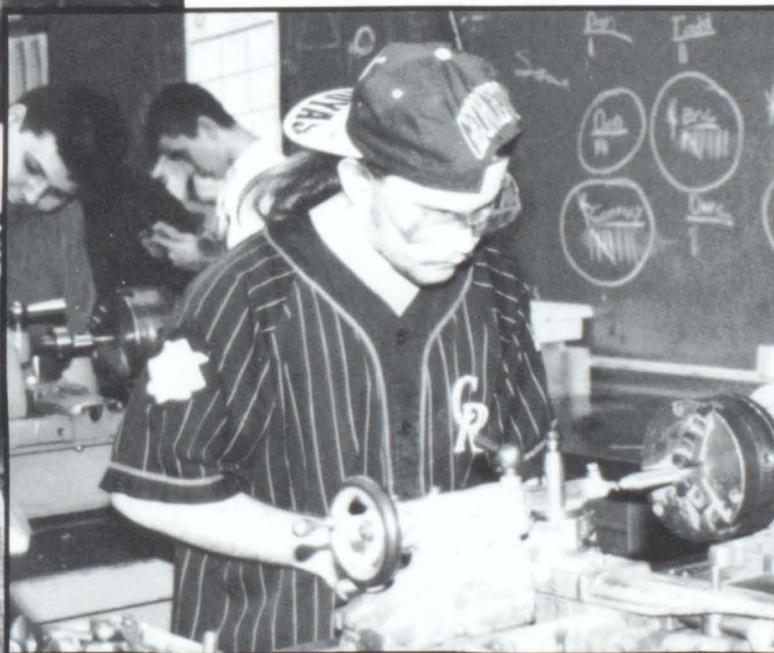


INDIVIDUALITY

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istence, individual



From using maps to find our classes to taking those refreshing college days, everyone went through many changes in high school. We found our individuality, slowly, as time passed. As freshmen, the main concern was getting adjusted to high school life. Sophomores worried about their driving privileges and money resources. As juniors, nightmares of ACT's and SAT's destroyed a good nights sleep. Finally, nail-biting seniors waited impatiently for their letters of acceptance into the school of their choice. Although each class was different from every other, students were all headed in the same direction.



(above) Chris Taylor operates a piece of heavy machinery to complete a project in materials and processing.

(left) Allie Moore, Samantha Barnes, Chris Bickwermert and Robby Stafford enjoy their lunch break.

FRESHMEN RENZIES

The future awaited, and so did class rings, year long gym classes where you swam in the middle of winter, and of course, who could leave out the ever so short five minute passing period? Those were all elements that made you what you were, a freshman. Since the time you hit the middle school it seemed as though high school was so far away. Then when you finally got here, you had no idea what to do or where to go.

Moving from the middle school to the high school was a big transition period for many freshmen; finding classes was also a big problem for many students. Then just when you thought you could put away your school map, construction started. "I had lots of trouble finding my classes because of construction and the

school being so big. Five minutes just didn't seem like enough time to get to where I wanted to go," said Chassity Thomas.

Another new freshman dilemma was dealing with making new friends. However, not all freshmen had this problem. "Most of my friends were upper classmen anyway, so making friends wasn't a problem for me," said Mindy Colvard.

Although things were rough for some and easier for others, most everyone had their ups and downs. Being a freshman was a period of adjustments and new beginnings. As your freshmen year came to a close, you could look forward with anticipation to your remaining years at Plainfield High.

By Sarah Newlin



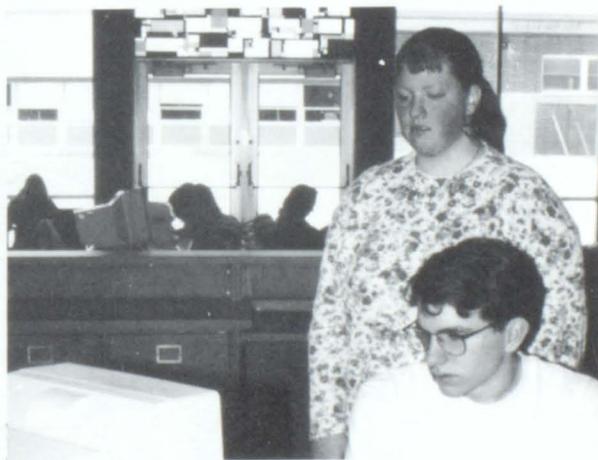
Freshman Alyssa Finney gets help with first year Spanish from sophomore Jenni Frazier.





(left) Freshman class officers Tim Shoulders and Candice Bassett await the start of the homecoming parade.

(below) Freshman Josh Tennison concentrates on a game of ping-pong during gym class.



(above) Freshmen Kristie Robbins and Brent David work in the library on the computer system.

“ Remember, you can't steal second if you don't take your foot off first. ”

Mike Todd

-Taken from Words of Wisdom by William Safire and Leonard Safir

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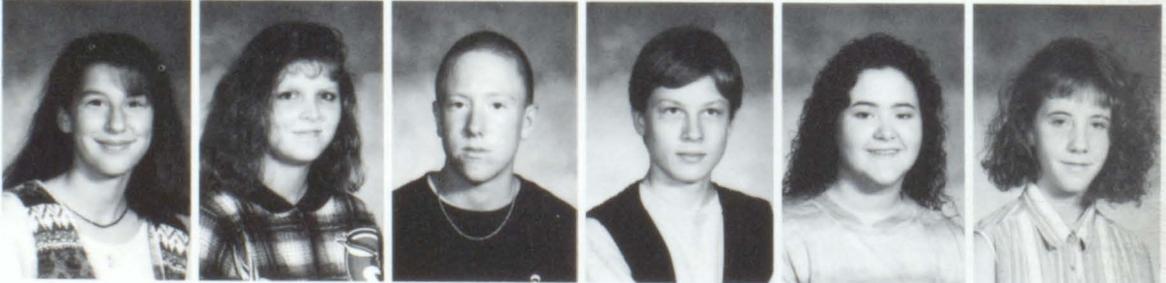
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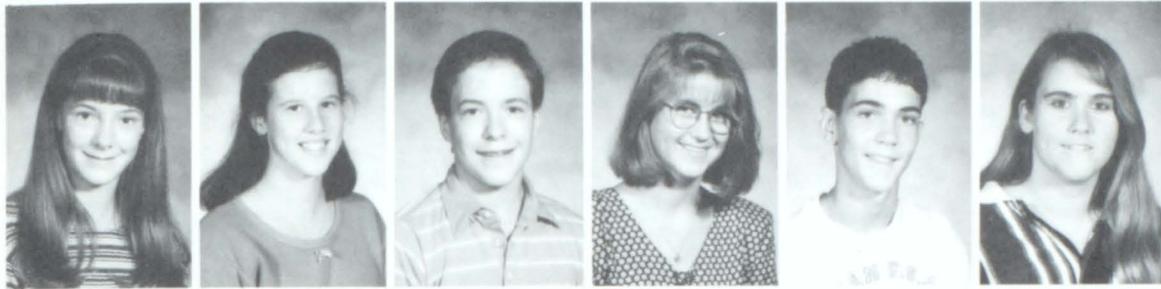


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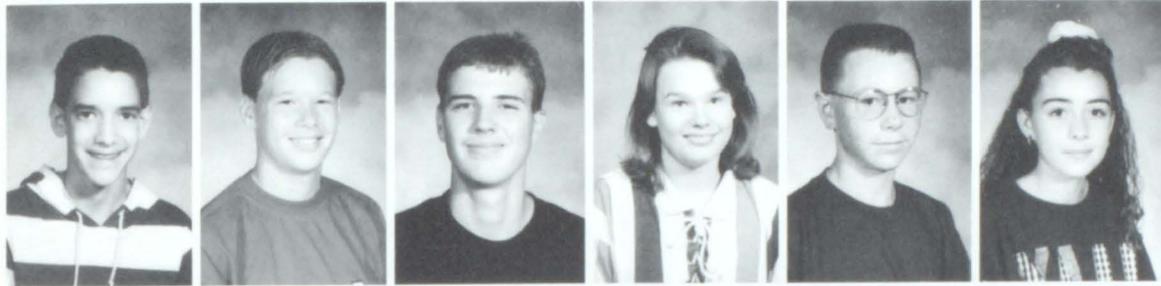


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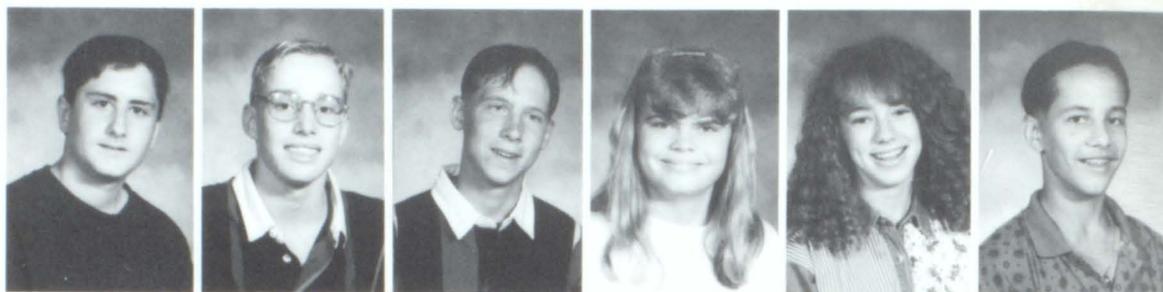


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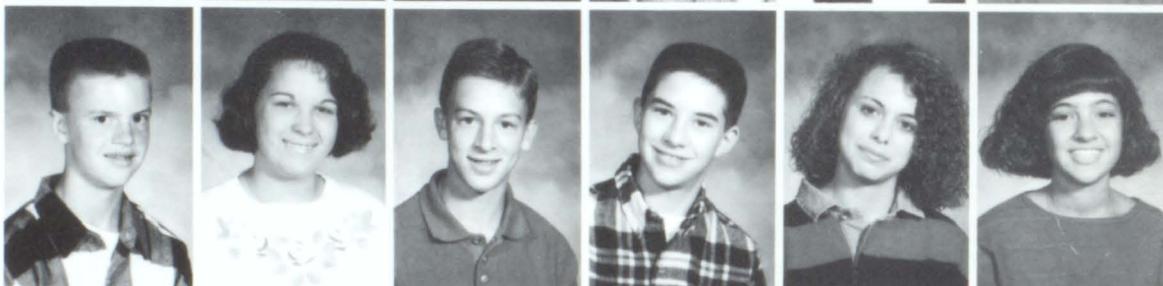
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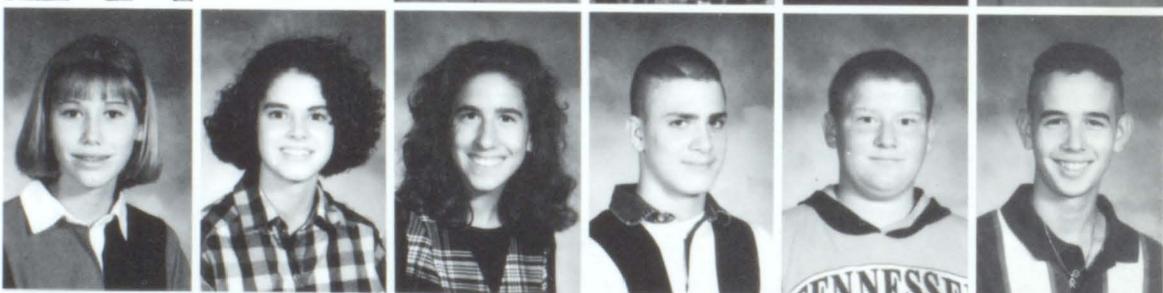
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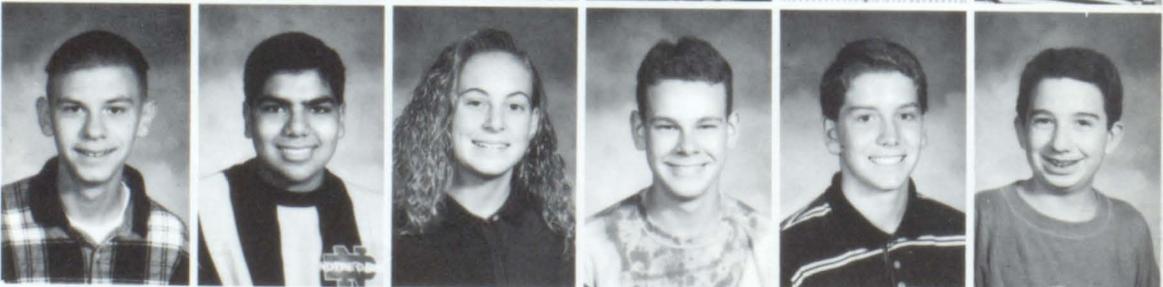
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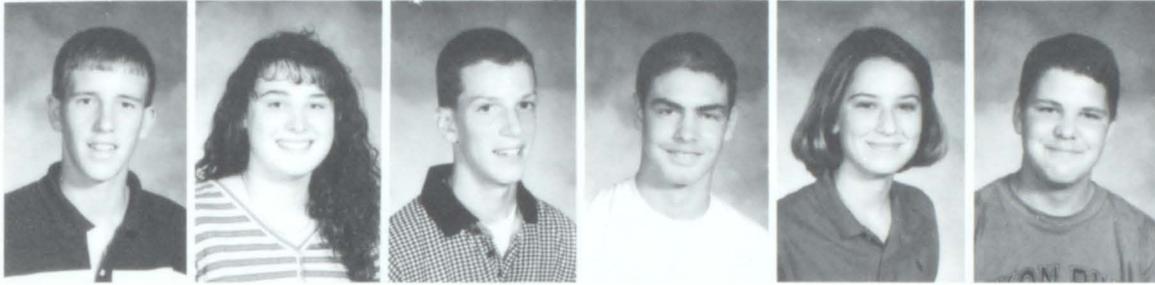


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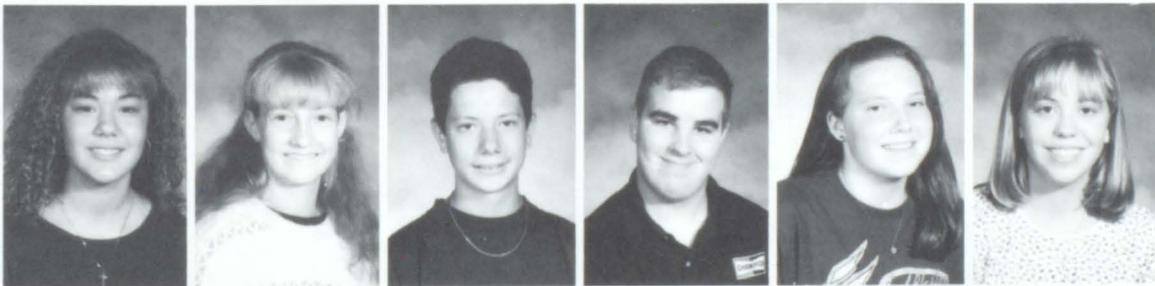
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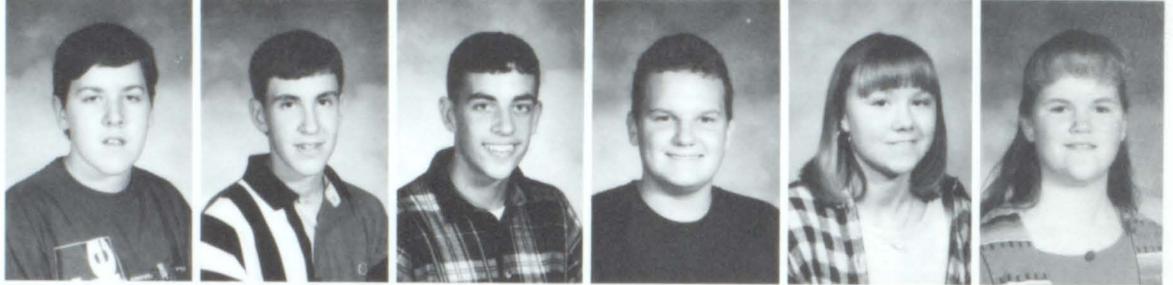


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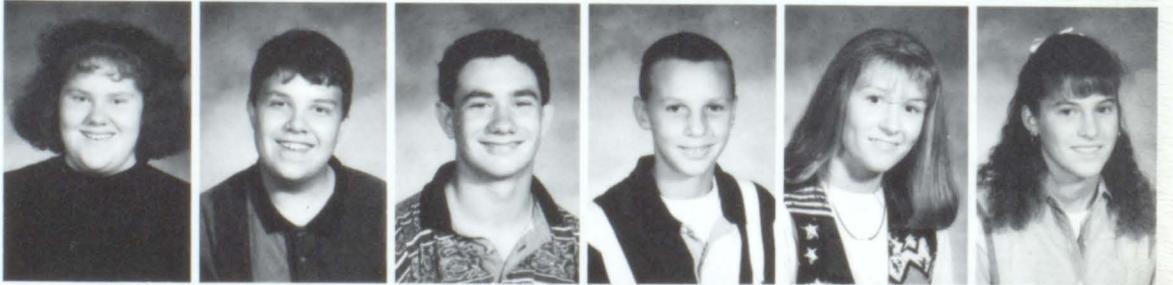
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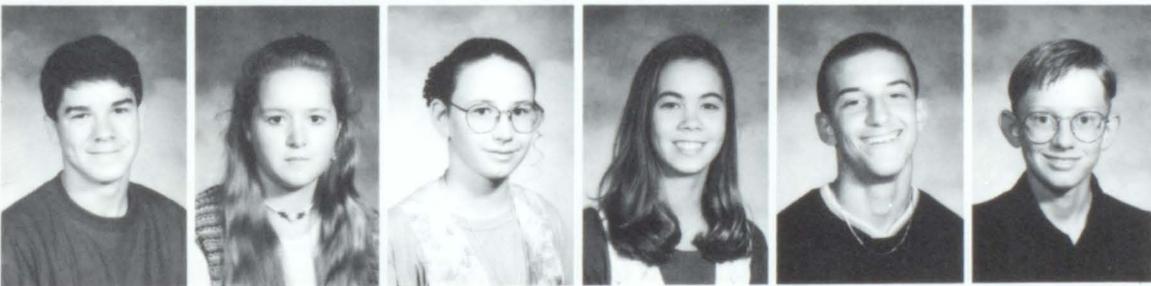
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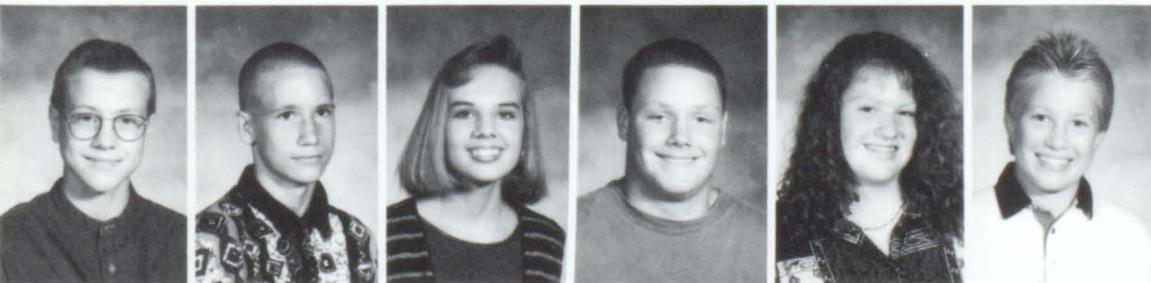
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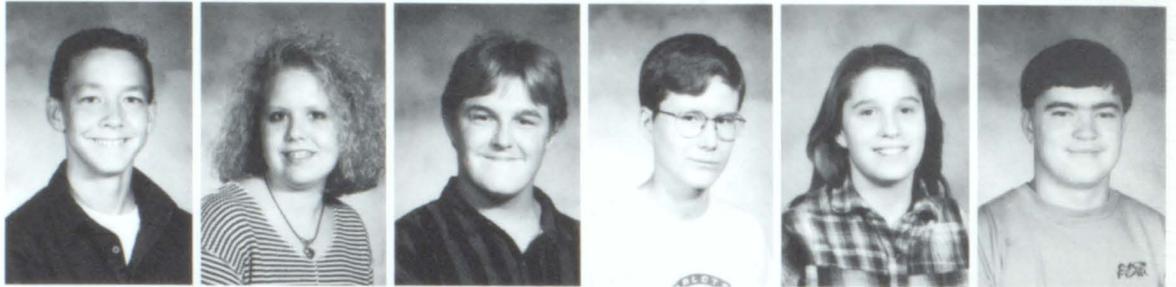


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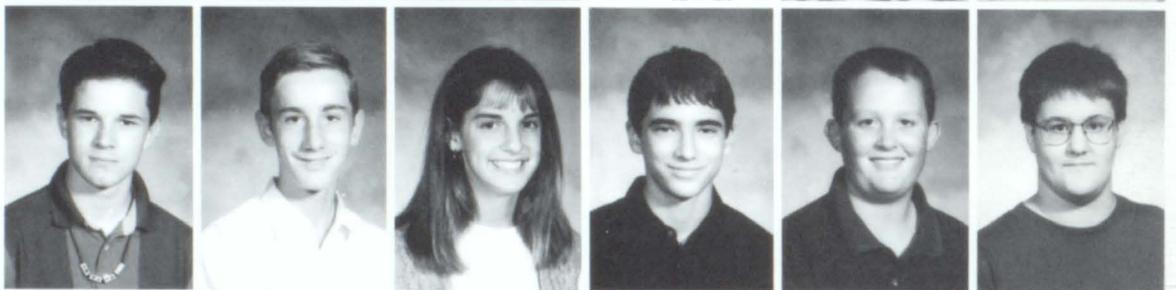
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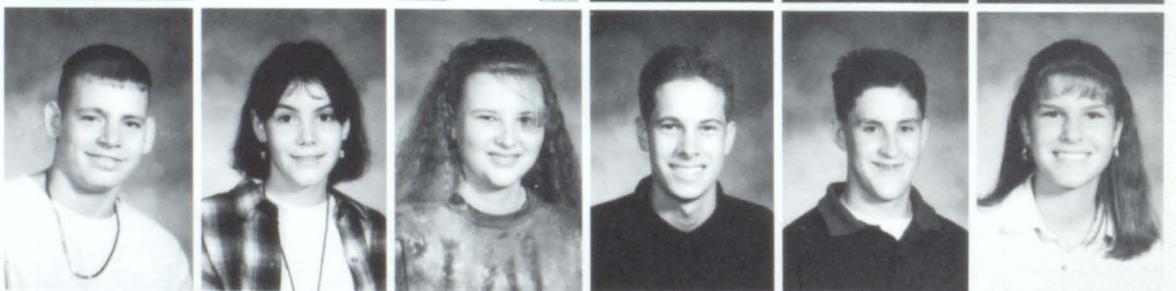
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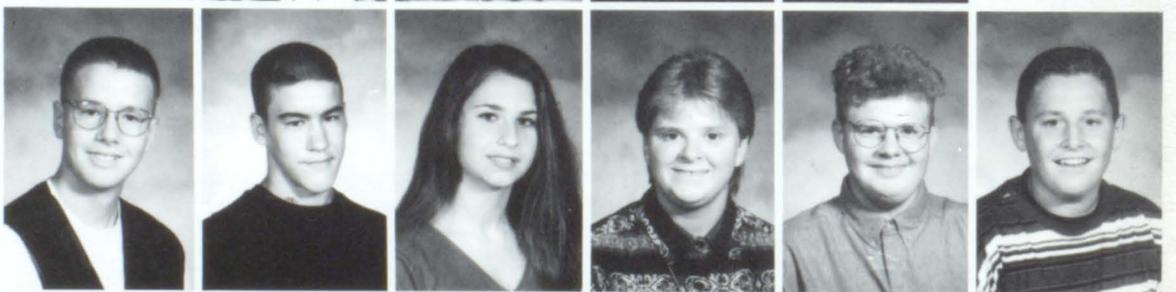
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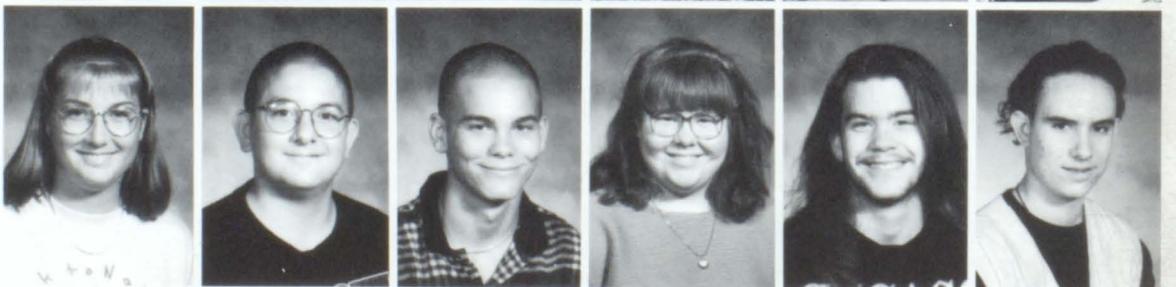
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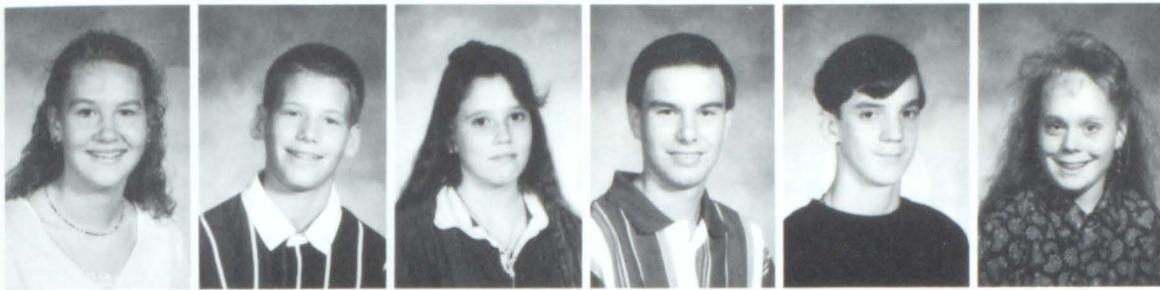


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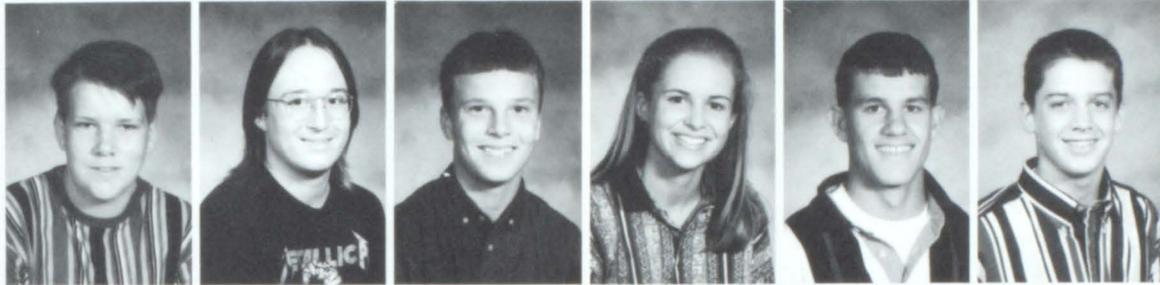


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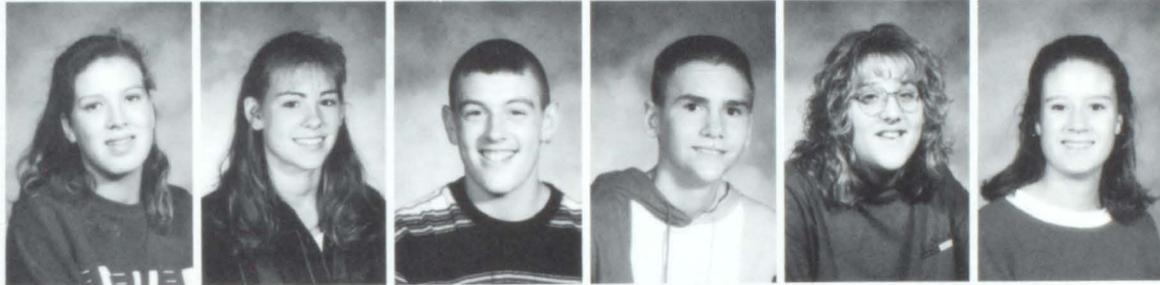




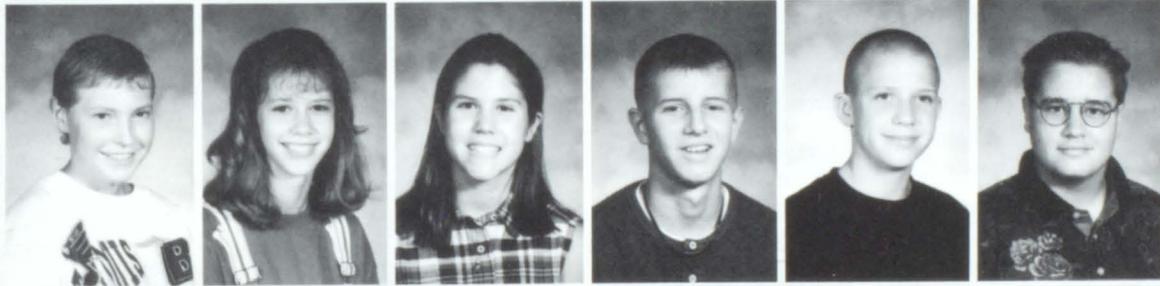
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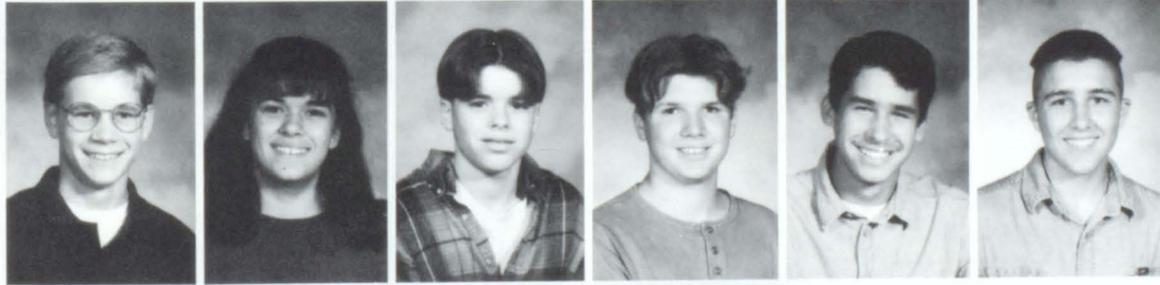
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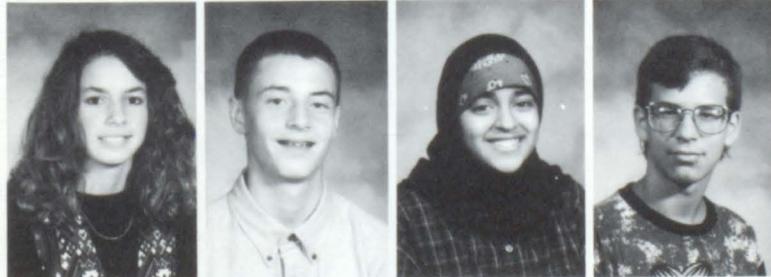
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Sophomore Struggles

The sophomore year some said was the hardest year in a student's educational career. Now familiar with the school and with one year under their belts, these second year students were ready.

Sophomores had more choice in classes, as now a greater number of electives were open to them. One new opportunity was to combine history and English and take CHAP. This class offered a challenge and change of pace.

"I believe the most difficult thing concerning CHAP is trying to limit the amount of things I want to say, to fit a certain fixed time limit. As a Republican there's so much to say," said Leland Ping.

More responsibilities were in store for sophomores. Students had to

learn how to balance different activities such as work, school and sports.

"It's kinda tough, but we handle sports and schoolwork pretty well," said Mike Ellis. Jobs were one activity that took extra time. Although some students had worked before, often time 10th grade was the first employment opportunity. While exciting, it was also hard work.

"It's tiring and it's not exactly easy either, but it's money," said Becca Stanfield.

Jobs and school weren't the only big things to roll around - it was time for driver's ed. "Driver's ed was all right. It was pretty fun and I had a great time," said Janet Proctor.

This was a year the sophomore class would never forget.

By Stephanie Johnson



Sophomores Justin White, Zach Knoll and Jason Smith study for an upcoming CHAP test.



(left) On a Saturday morning sophomore Dawn Manning packs groceries for her job at Marsh.

(below) Sophomore Mandi Osborne leaves school after a long day.

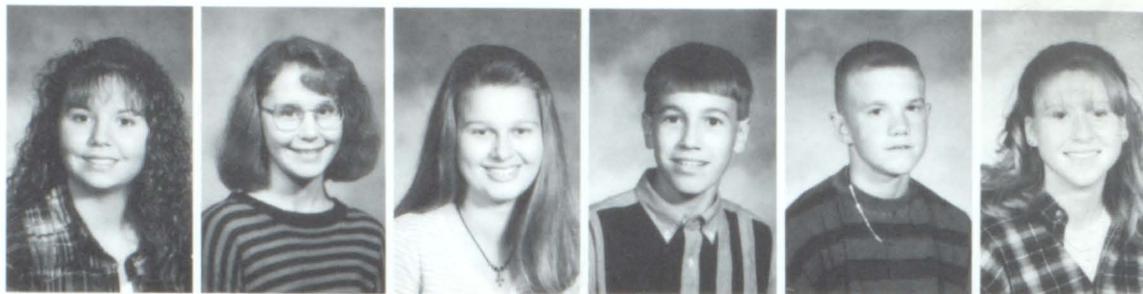


(above) Sophomore Allie Moore prepares for her biology lab.

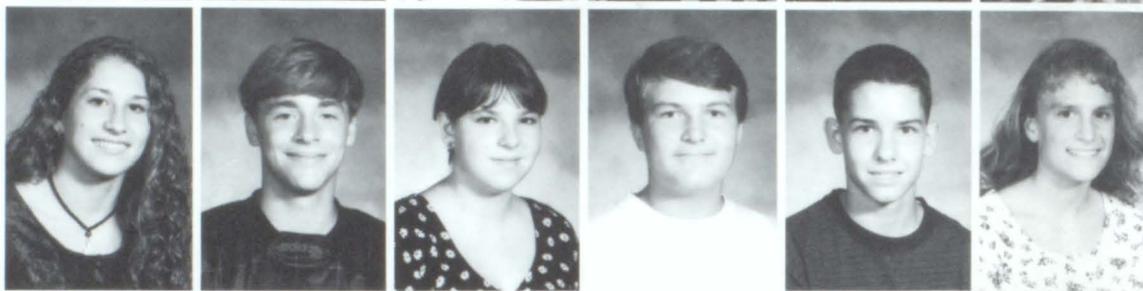
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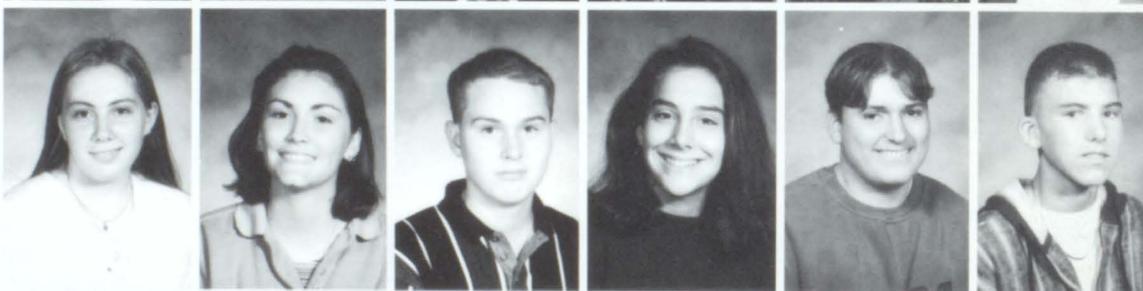
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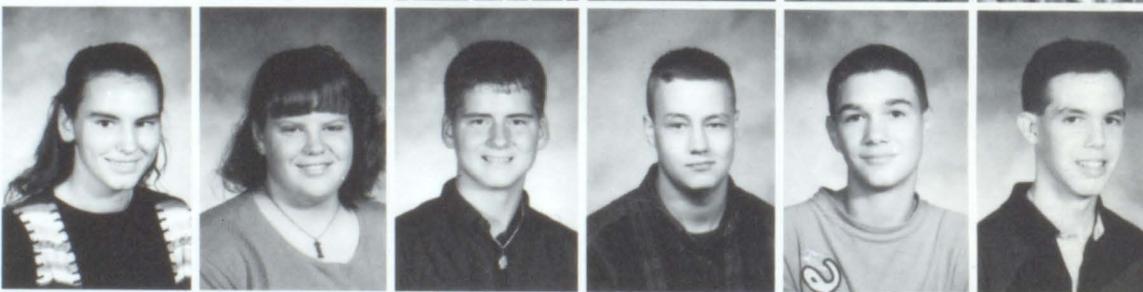
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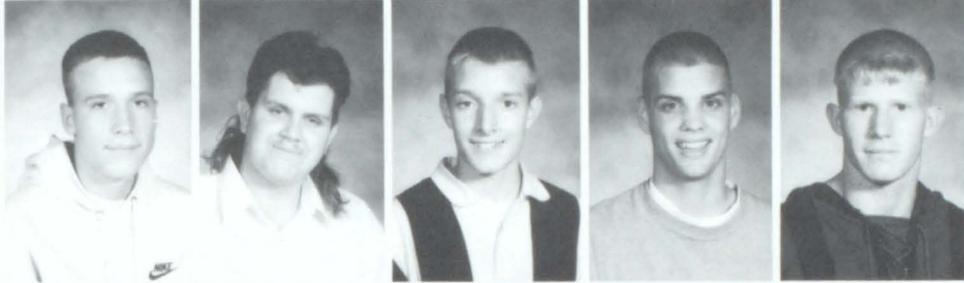


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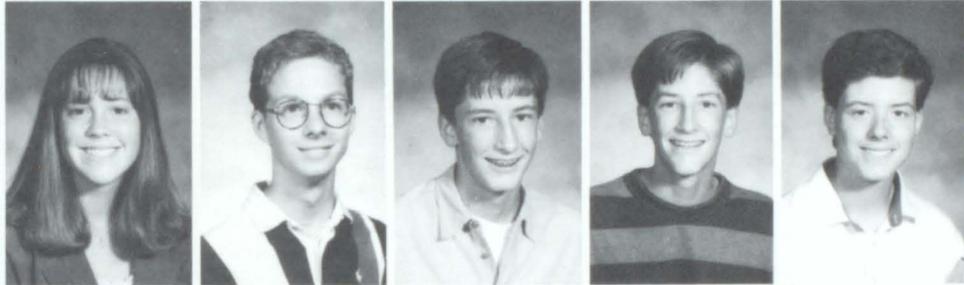




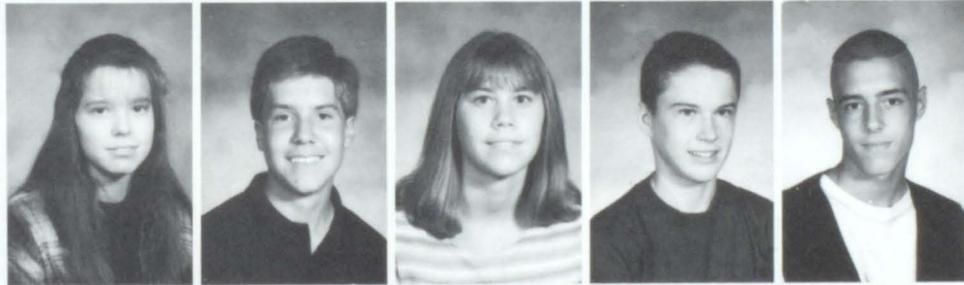
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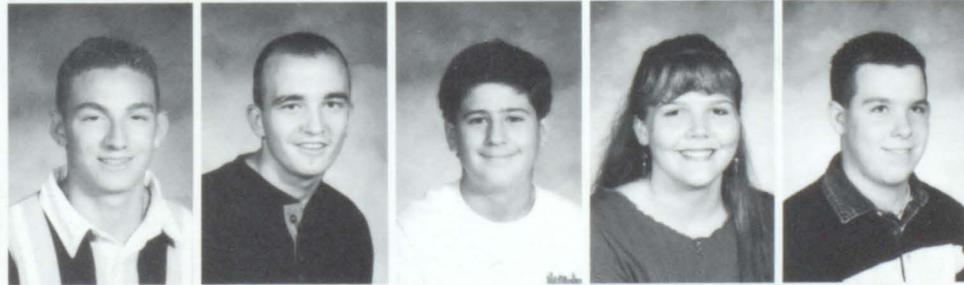
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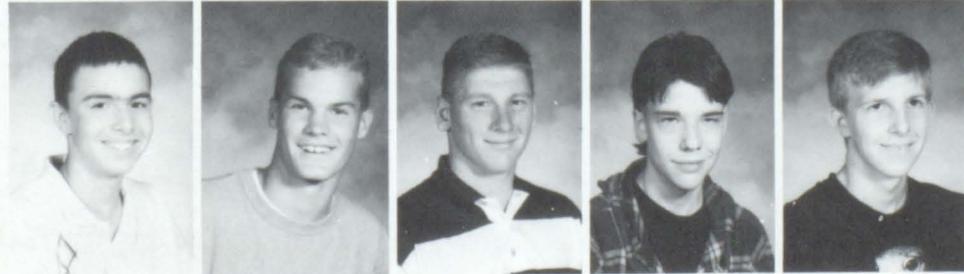
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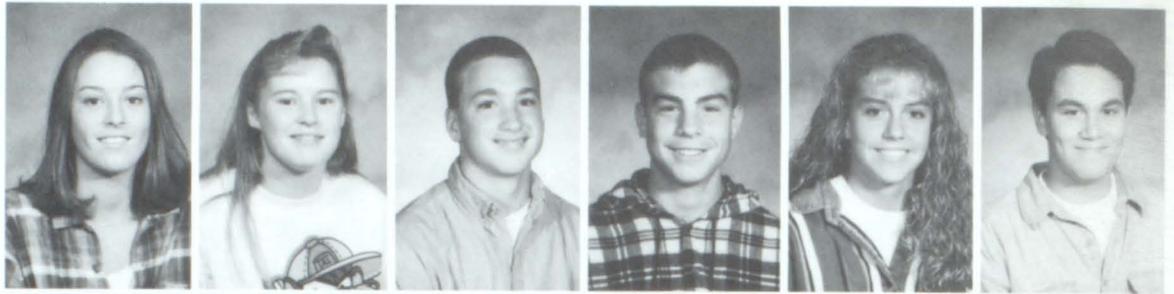


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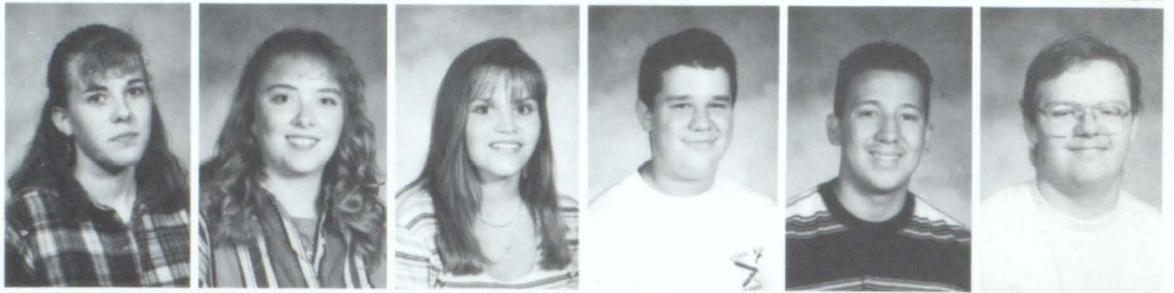


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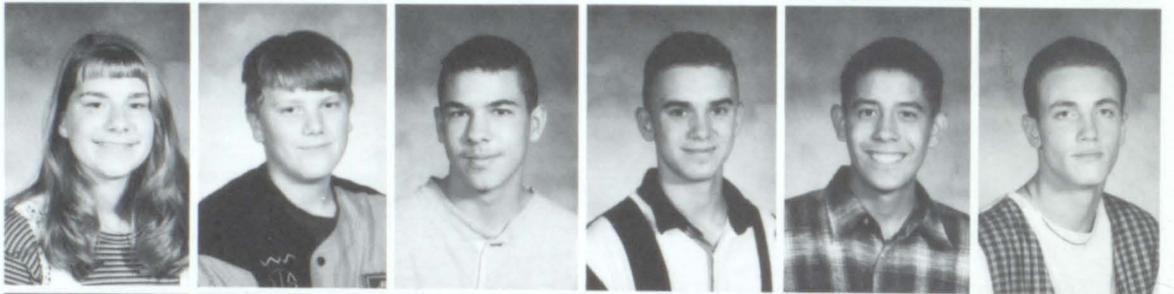
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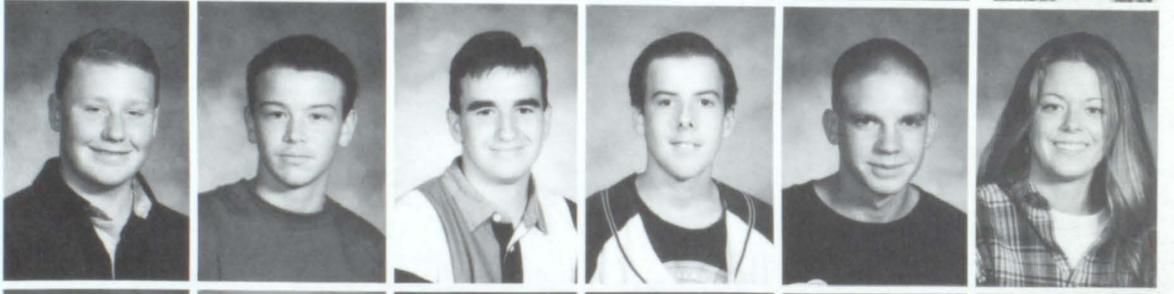
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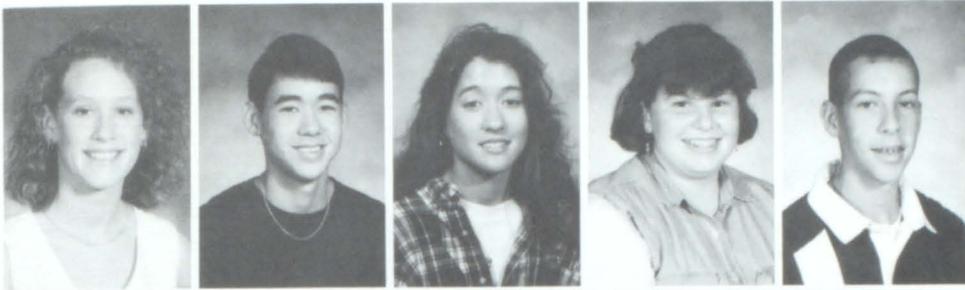


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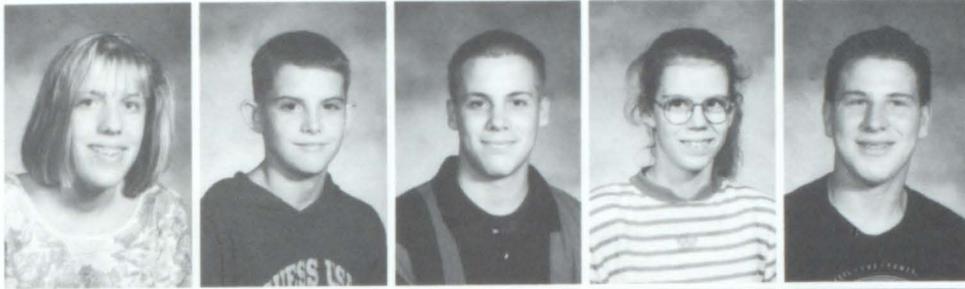


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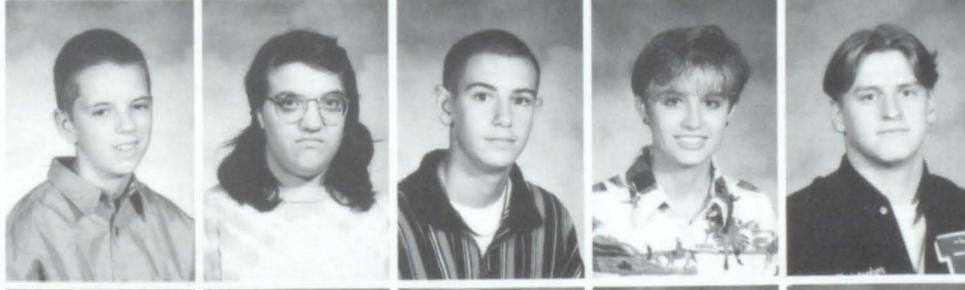
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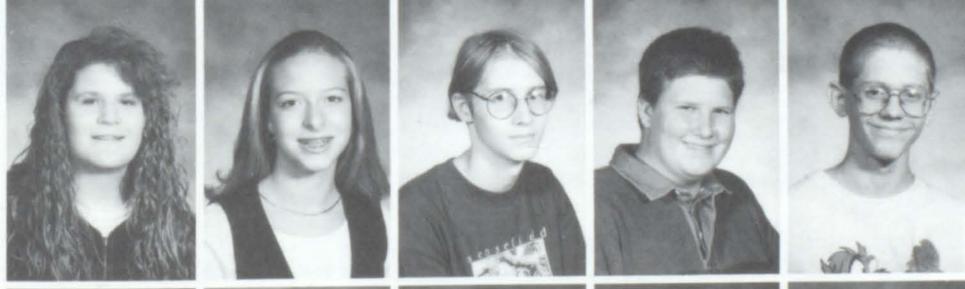
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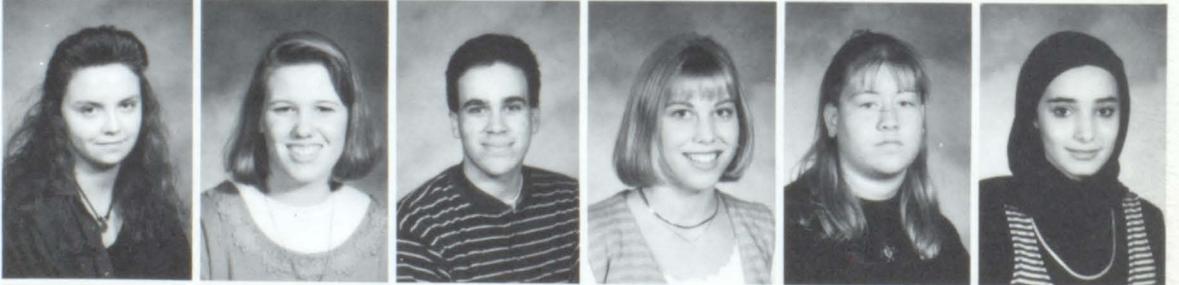
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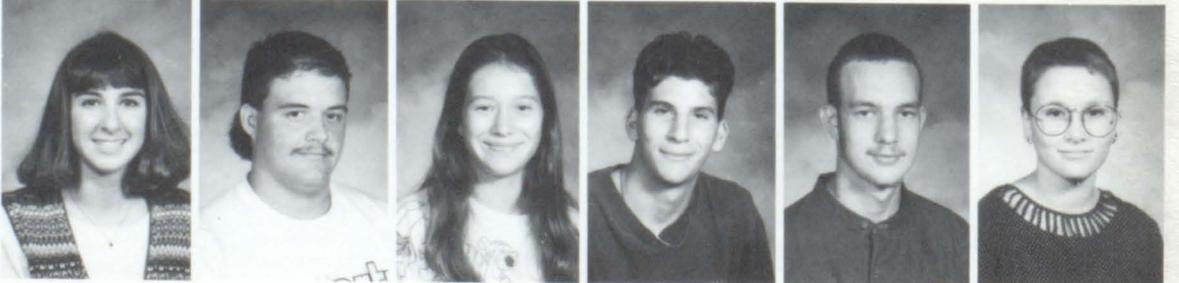
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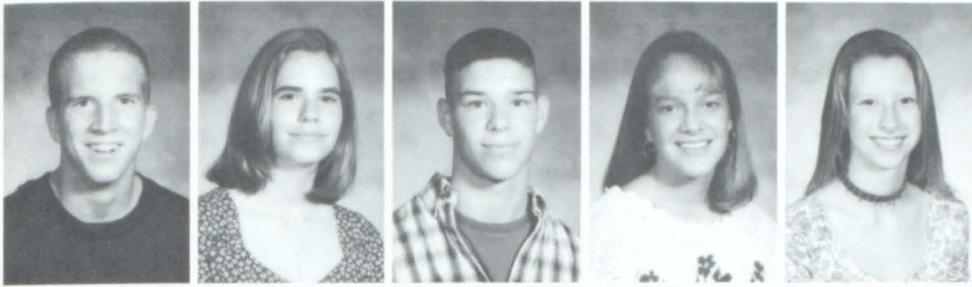


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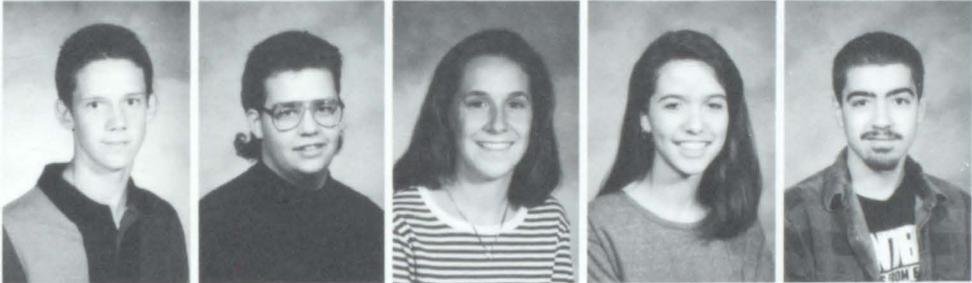




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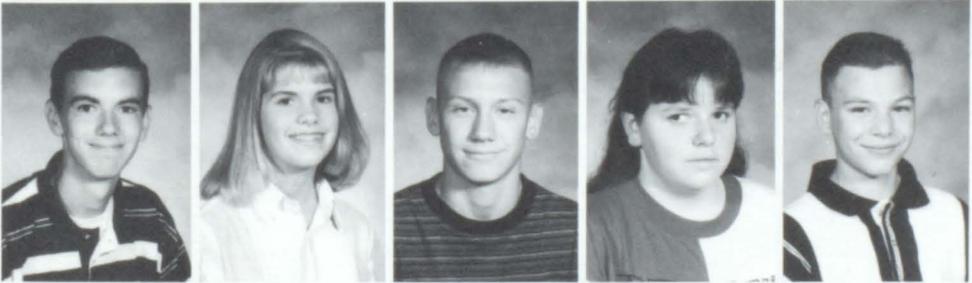
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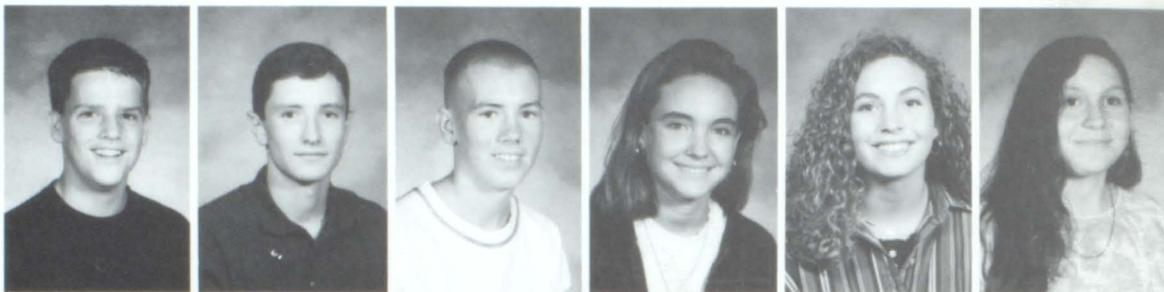


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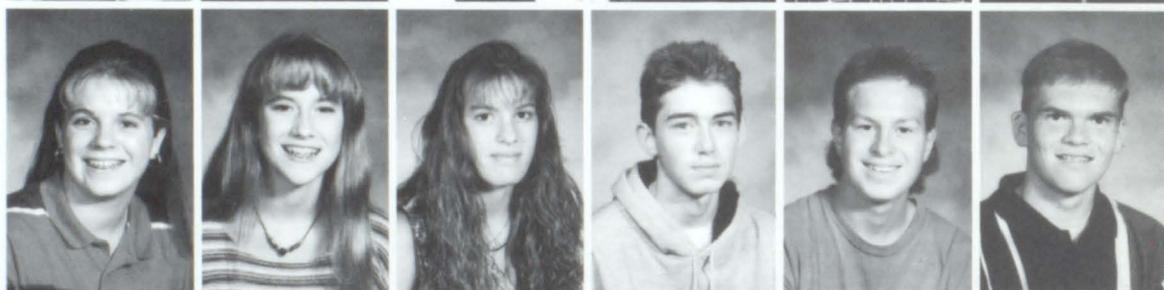
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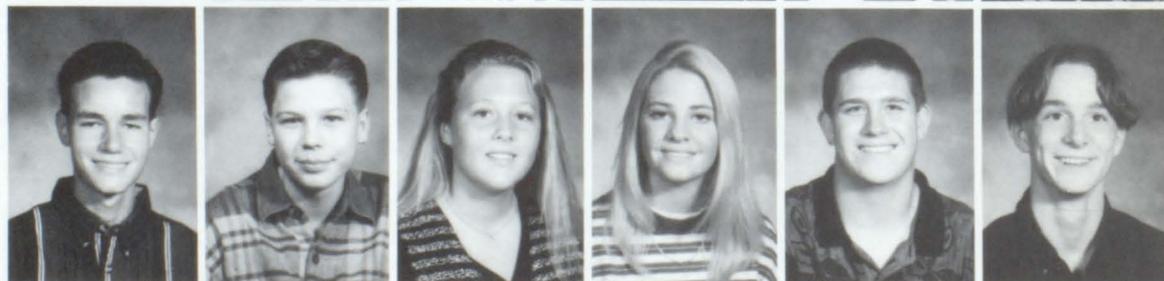
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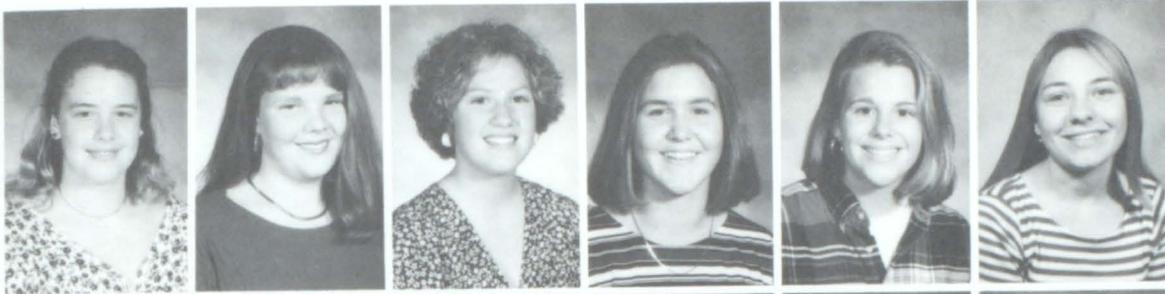


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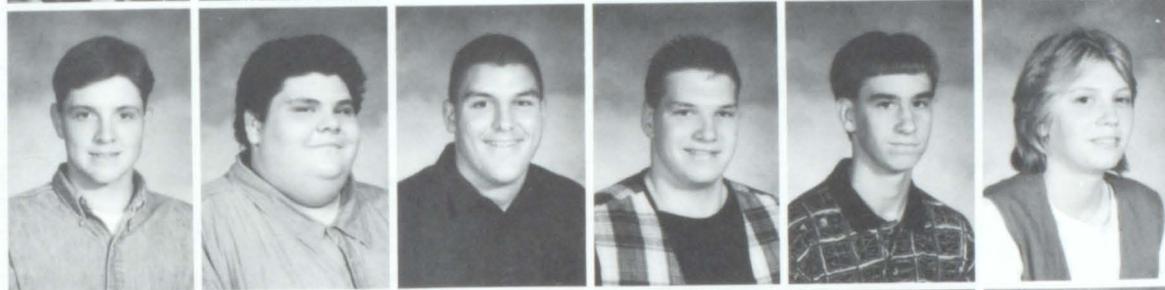




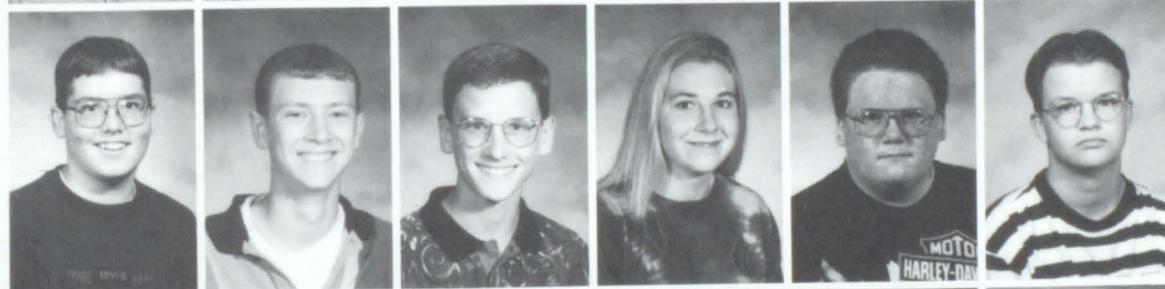
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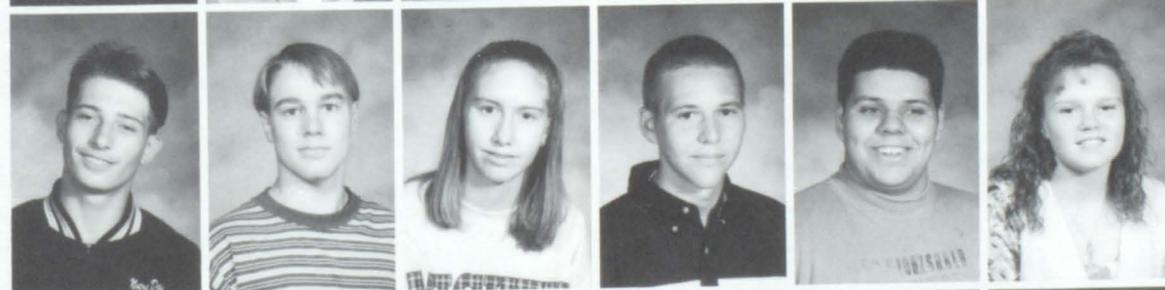
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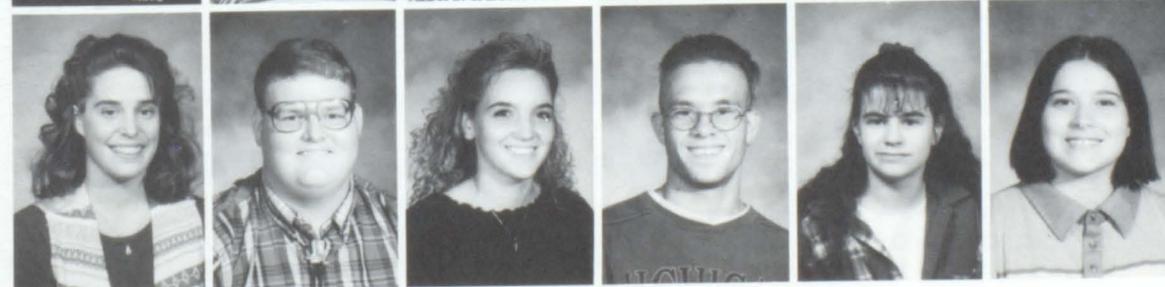
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It was 10:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning, do you know where you were? At home asleep, right. No, I don't think so. Try at Ben Davis or some other school taking what could have been the most stressful test of your life, the ACT or SAT.

For most juniors the hardest part of preparing for college was taking one, if not both tests. Others realized that the SAT and ACT were not the be all and end all when applying for college. Whether they were concerned or not, after taking the tests, it was time to start choosing colleges and filling out applications.

A small amount of students decided in their freshman and sophomore years where they wanted to go, but for most students the worst was yet to come.

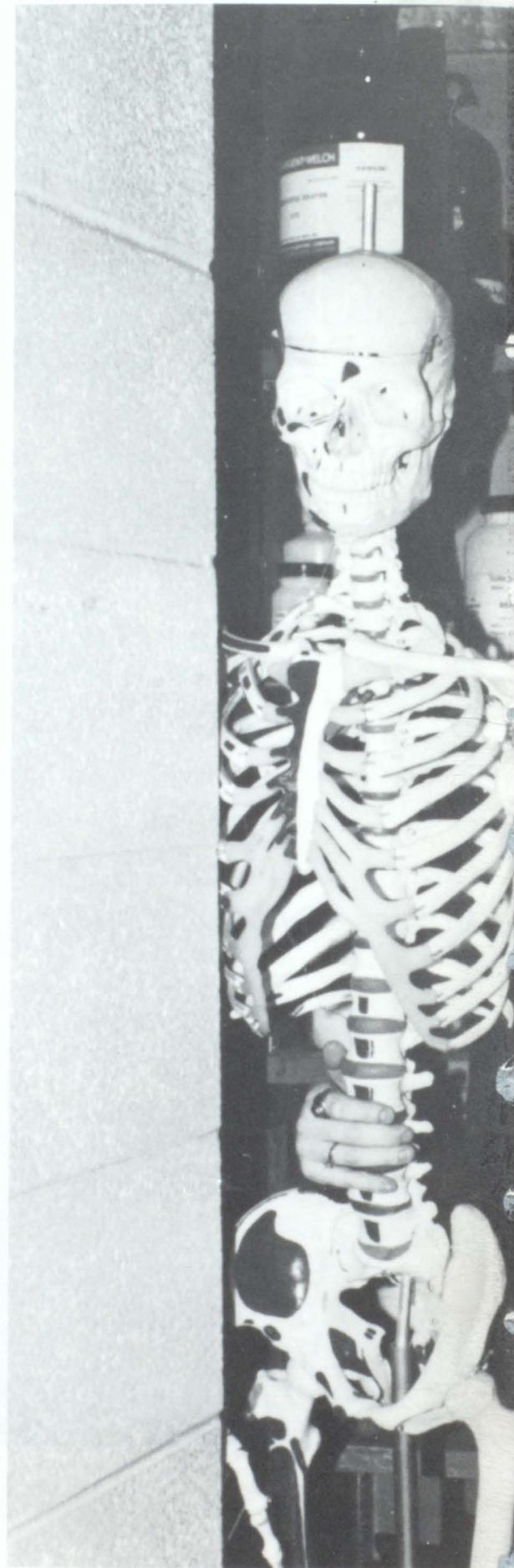
"Very few people are born knowing what they want to do for a living," said Mrs. McCormick, counselor, "but most parents and schools expect their students to make these difficult decisions without adequate information."

We were lucky; we had guidance and the career center to help us. When summer came it was time to fill out all those long applications.

Whether the most difficult part of preparing for college was taking the SAT and ACT, choosing which colleges were best for you, or wading through pages of applications; most juniors went through the hassle because in the end it was worth it. When their junior year ended, the majority of prep work was done, now for the hardest part, graduating. *By Alex Friedman*



(above) During lunch Heather DeField and Amanda Lavery talk about their college plans.





(left) Classes like science research helped Melisa King prepare for college because the course work was more intense.

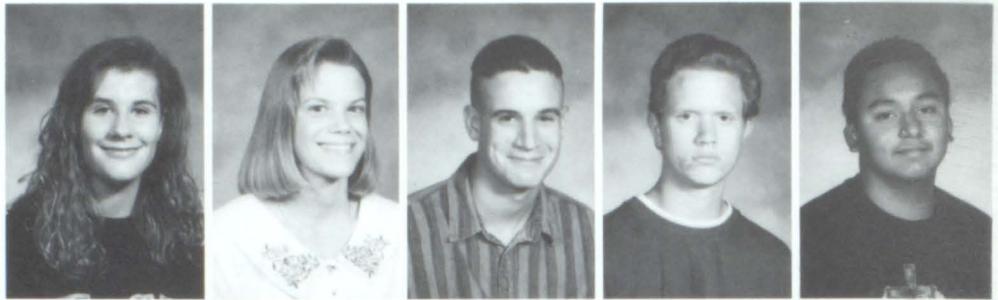
(below) In search of the ideal college, Robin Keith uses one of her college days to visit Antioch College.



(above) Chemistry classes offered juniors a chance to expand their knowledge of science and math.

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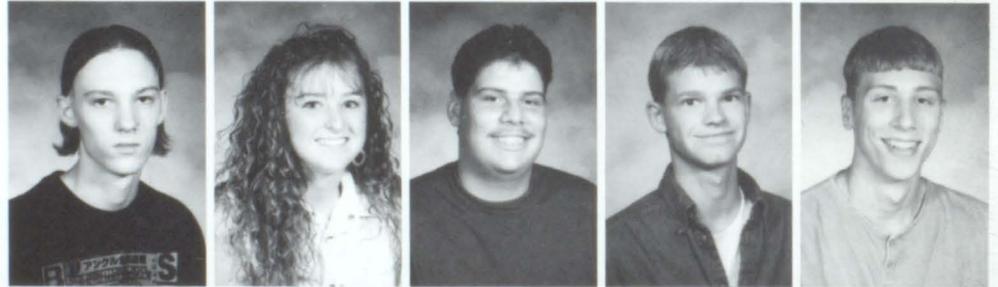
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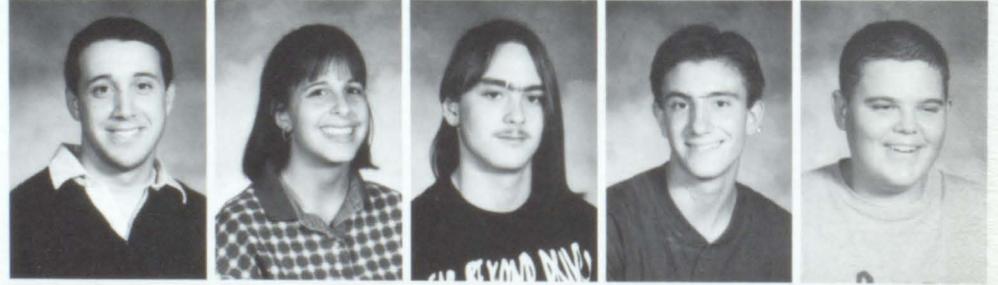
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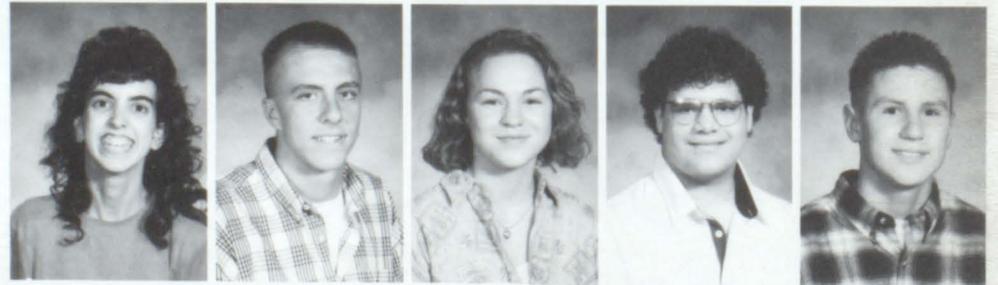
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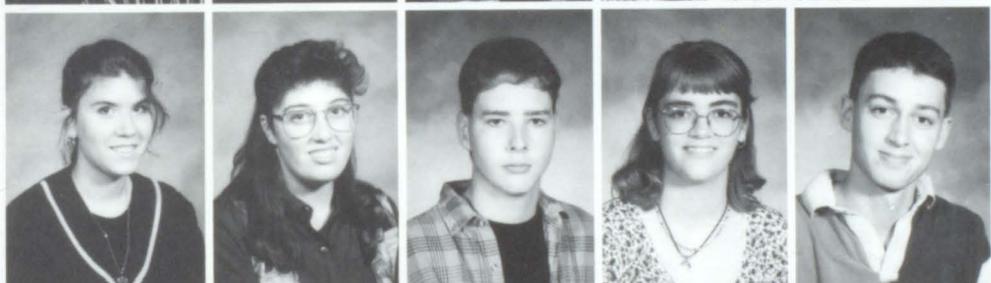
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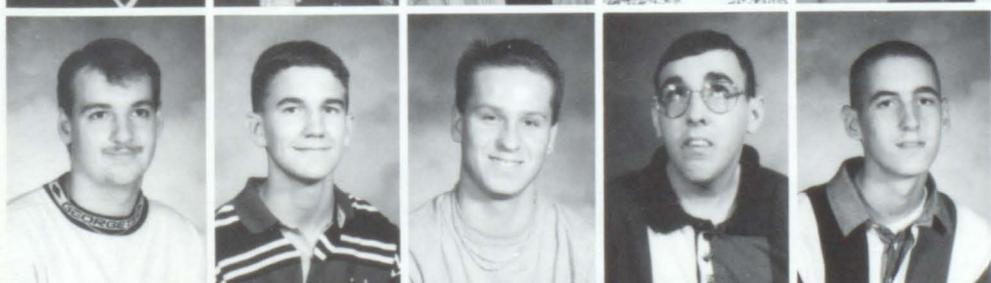
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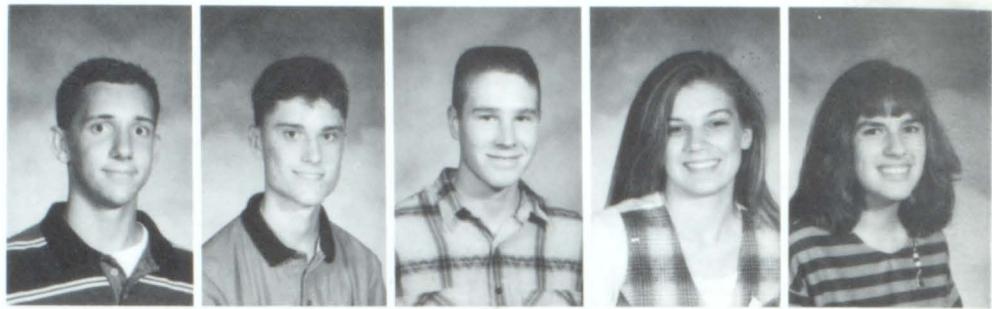


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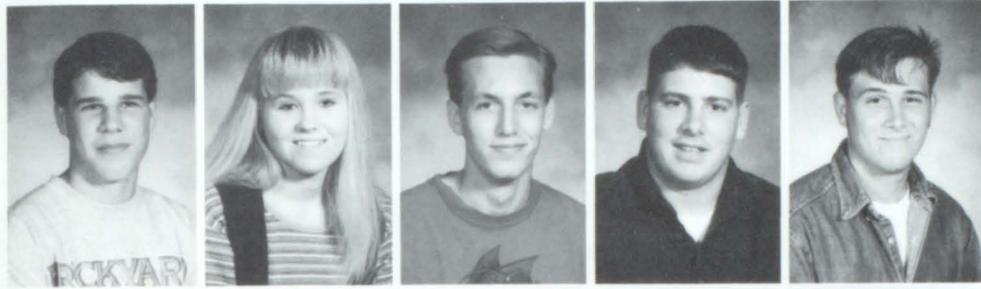


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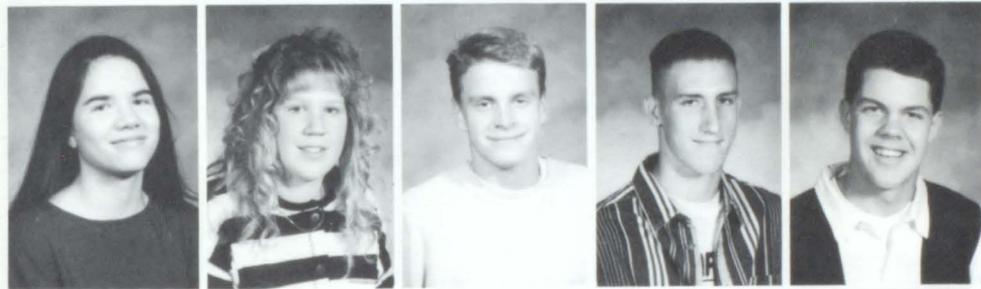




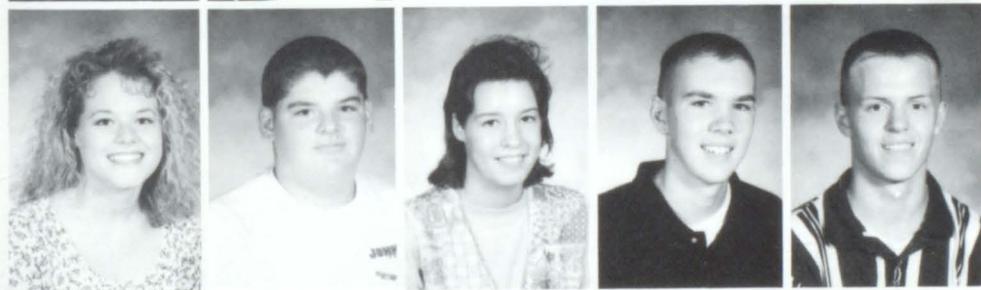
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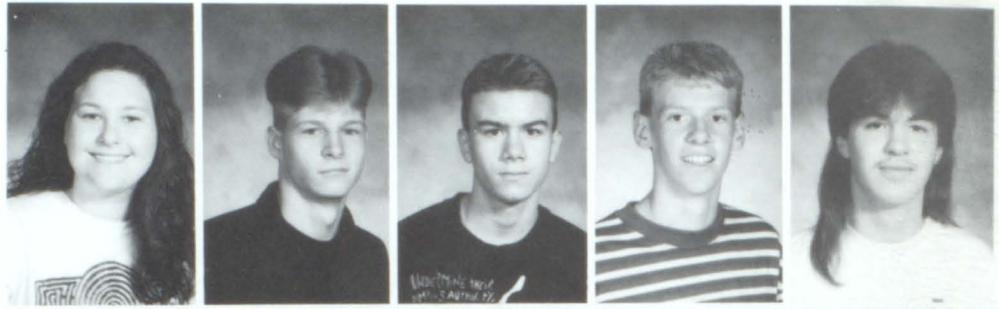


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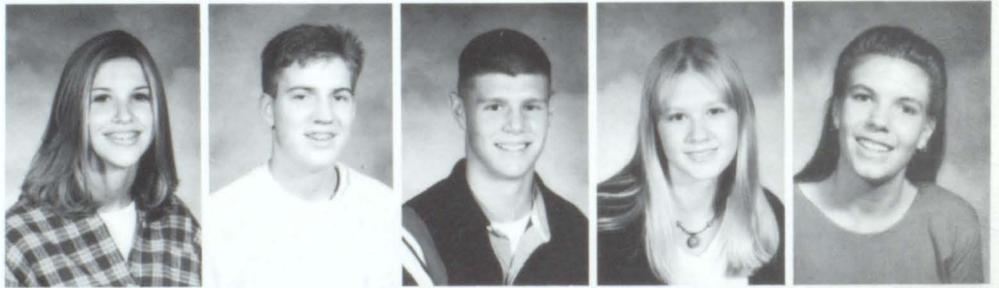
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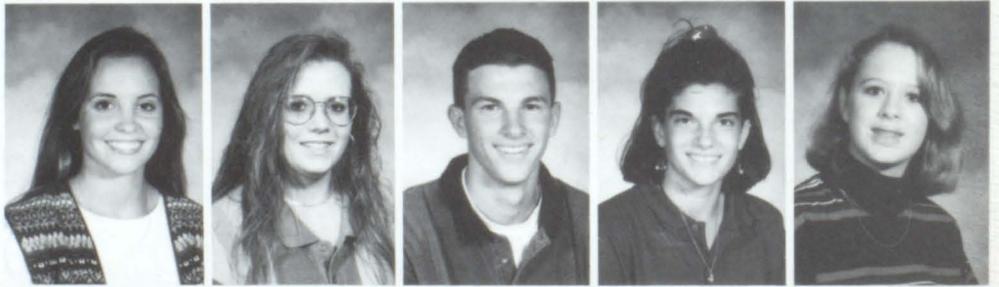
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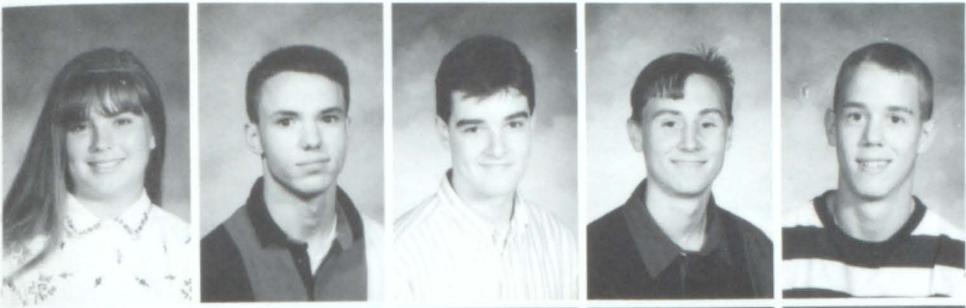


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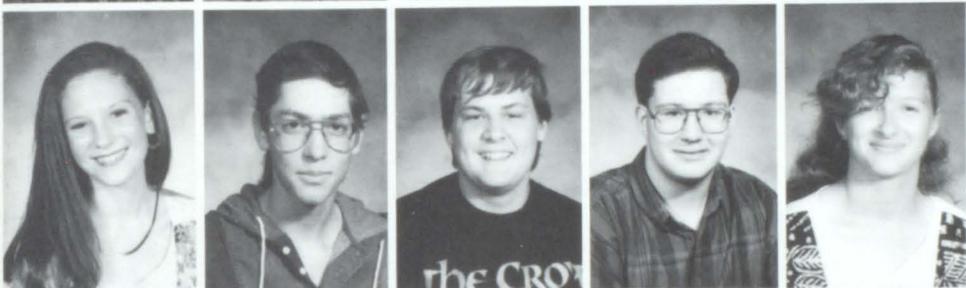




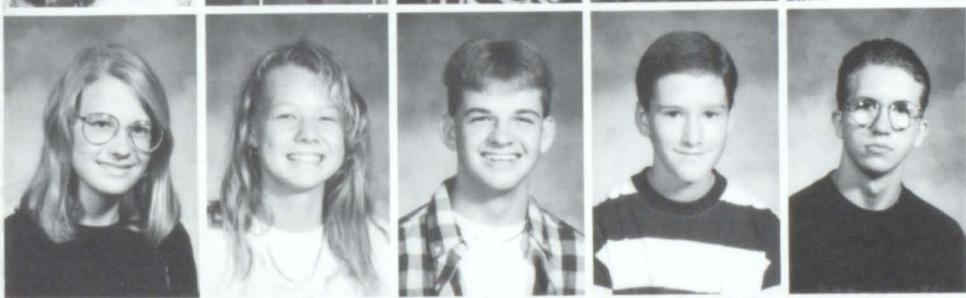
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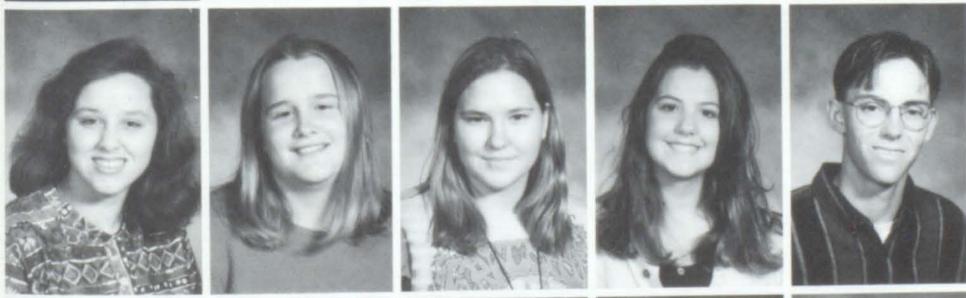
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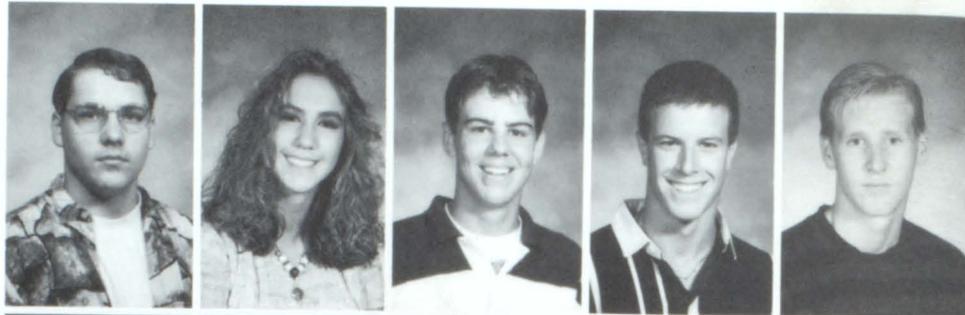


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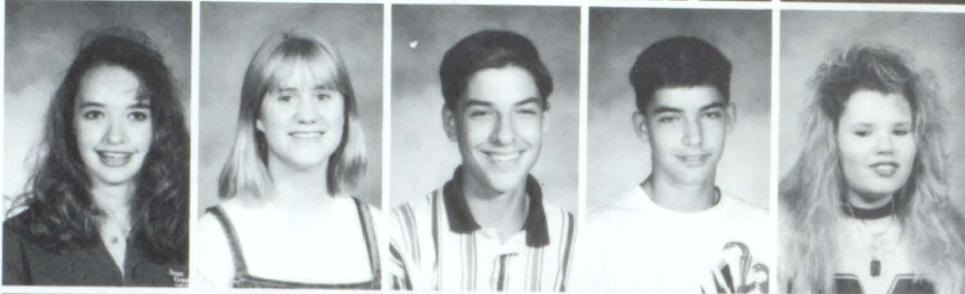


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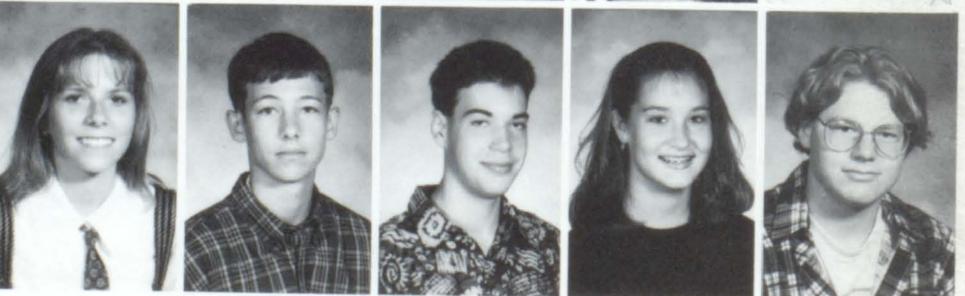
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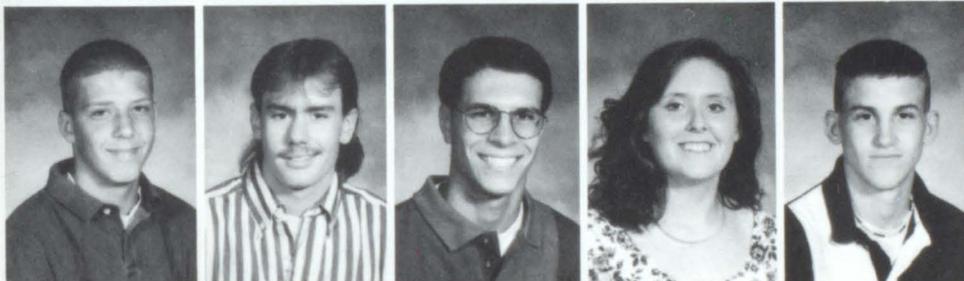
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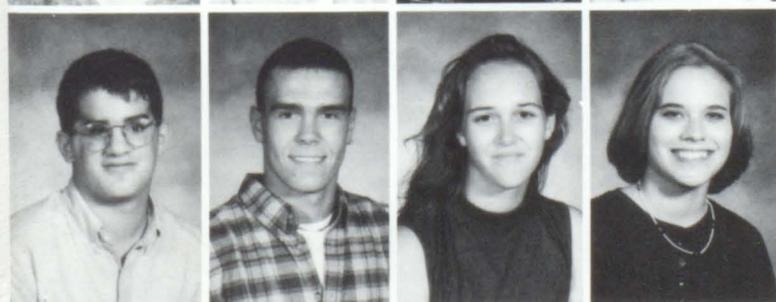
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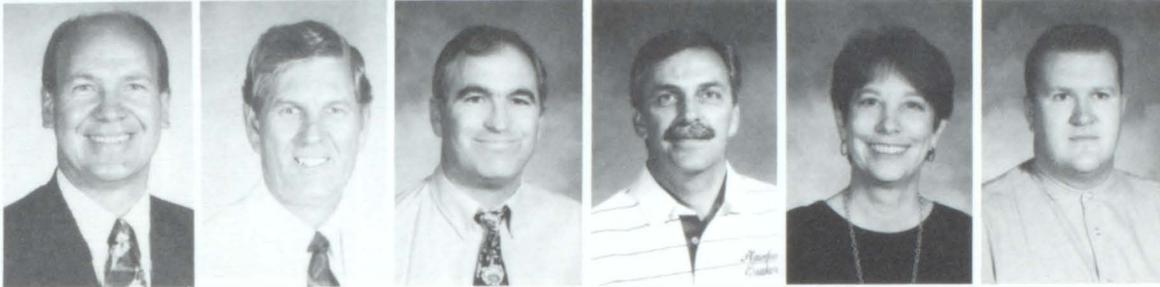


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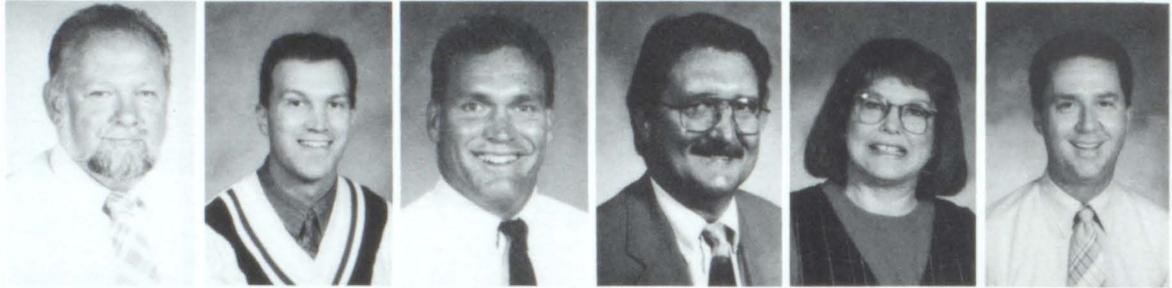


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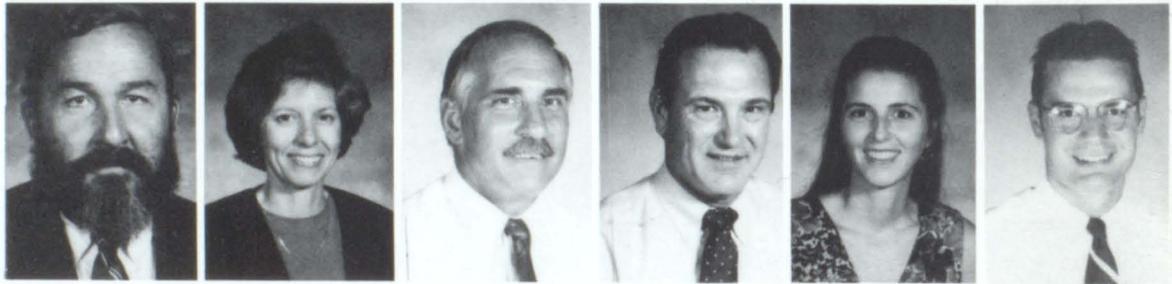
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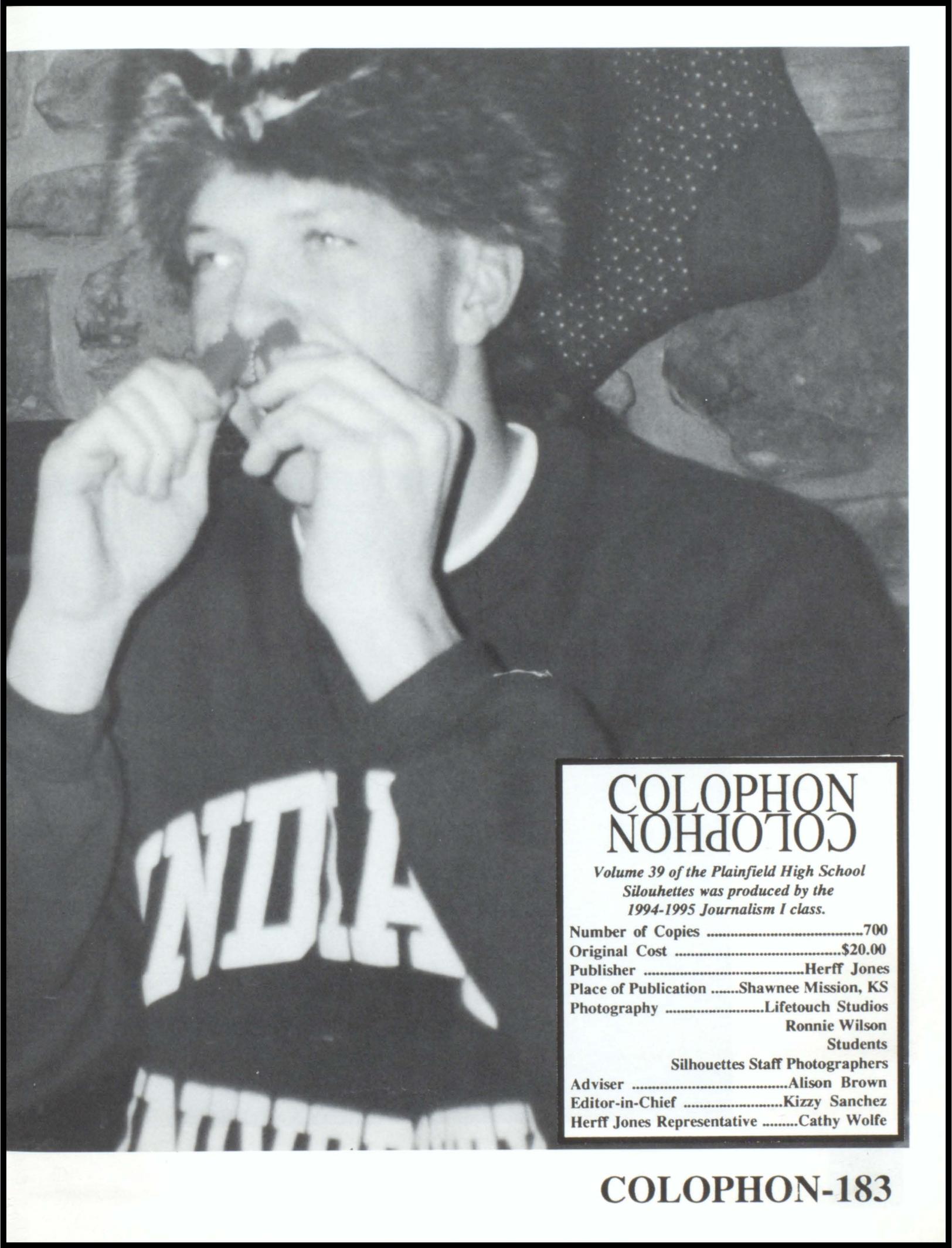
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(left) Dawn Manning buys a valentine gram from the RSVP staff at lunch.

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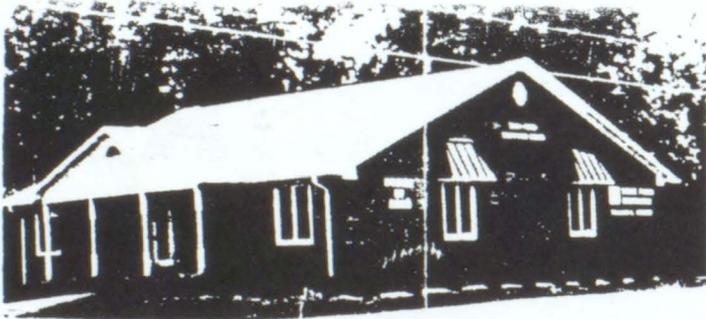


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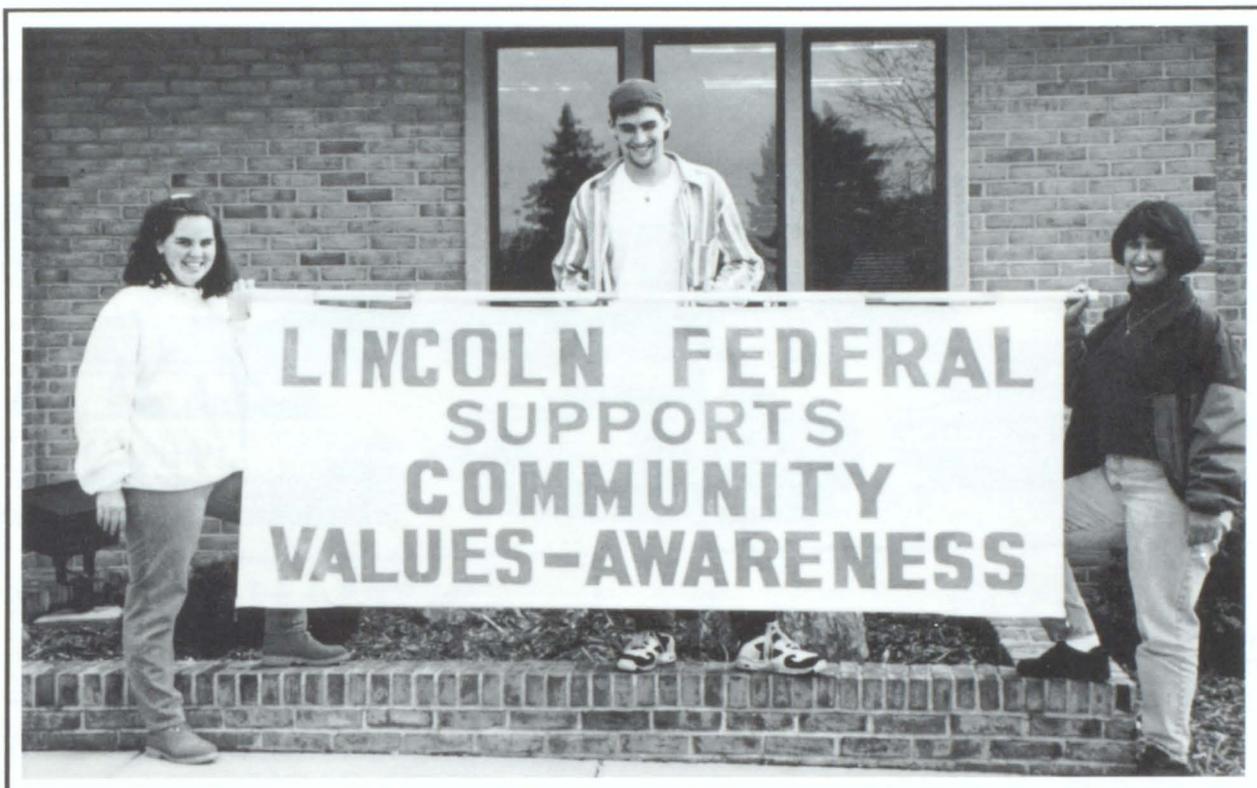
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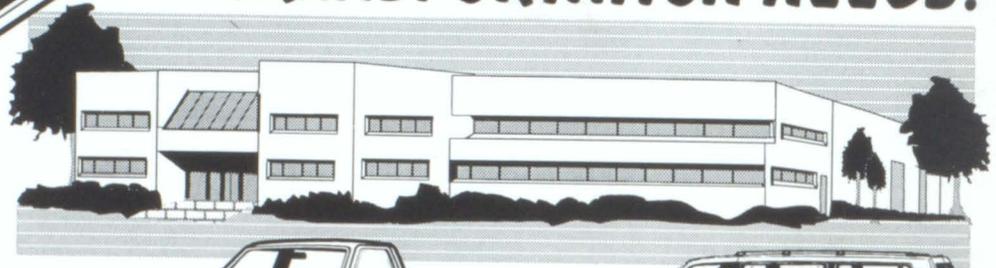
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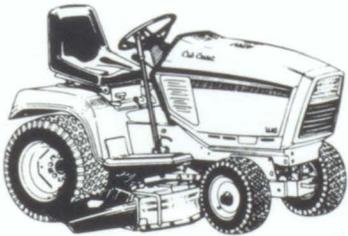
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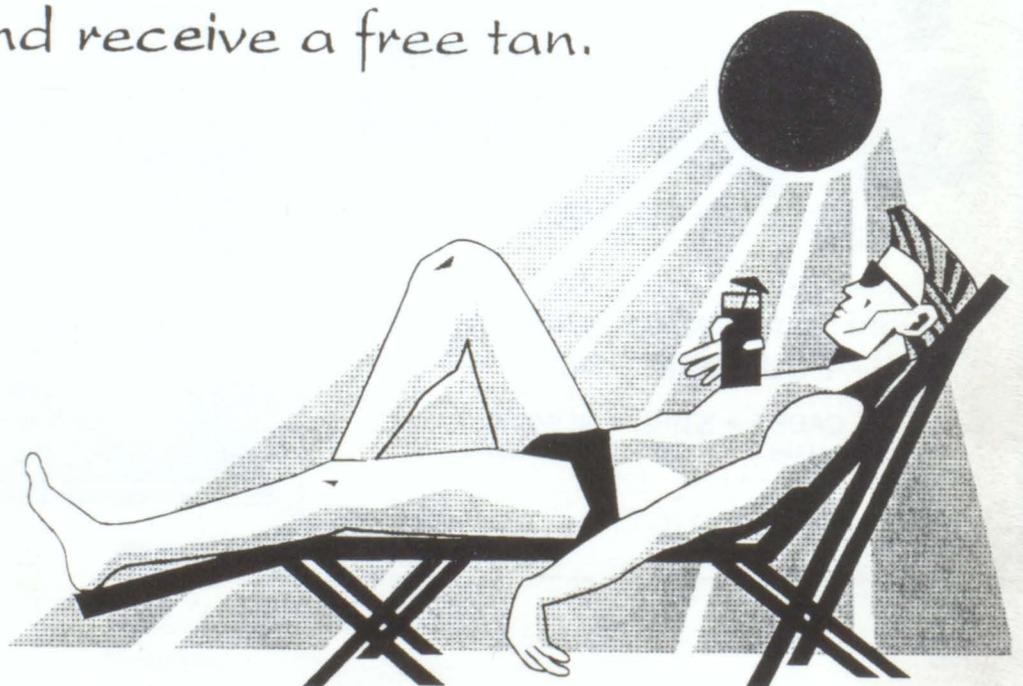
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