

WINDOWS *f* '96



Looking through

Opening Windows

Off to a fresh start, students anxiously awaited the Homecoming football game and the unforgettable Prom night. They were **opening** a new chapter in the books of their lives.

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Windows of the Soul

Whether it was practicing sports, participating in club activities or just hanging out with their friends, students found ways to lead the most memorable **Student Life**.

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Windows of the Mind

As Superbowl teams got ready to compete and students did some last minute cramming, they determined that there was no easy way out of **Academics**.

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Faces in the Window

Students and faculty came together to show that they were not just *faces in the crowd*. Individuality made the 1995-96 year feature many different **People**.

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Windows of Unity

Although meeting newspaper deadlines was more stressful than eating at Don Pablo's, students found time to participate in many **Clubs and Organizations**.

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Between hard practices and competitive games, sports teams found ways to keep their intensity high and show their opponents what **Sports** were all about.

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Closing Windows

After students spent long nights studying and put many hours into school activities, the school year came to an abrupt end -- **closing** the windows of the high school experience.

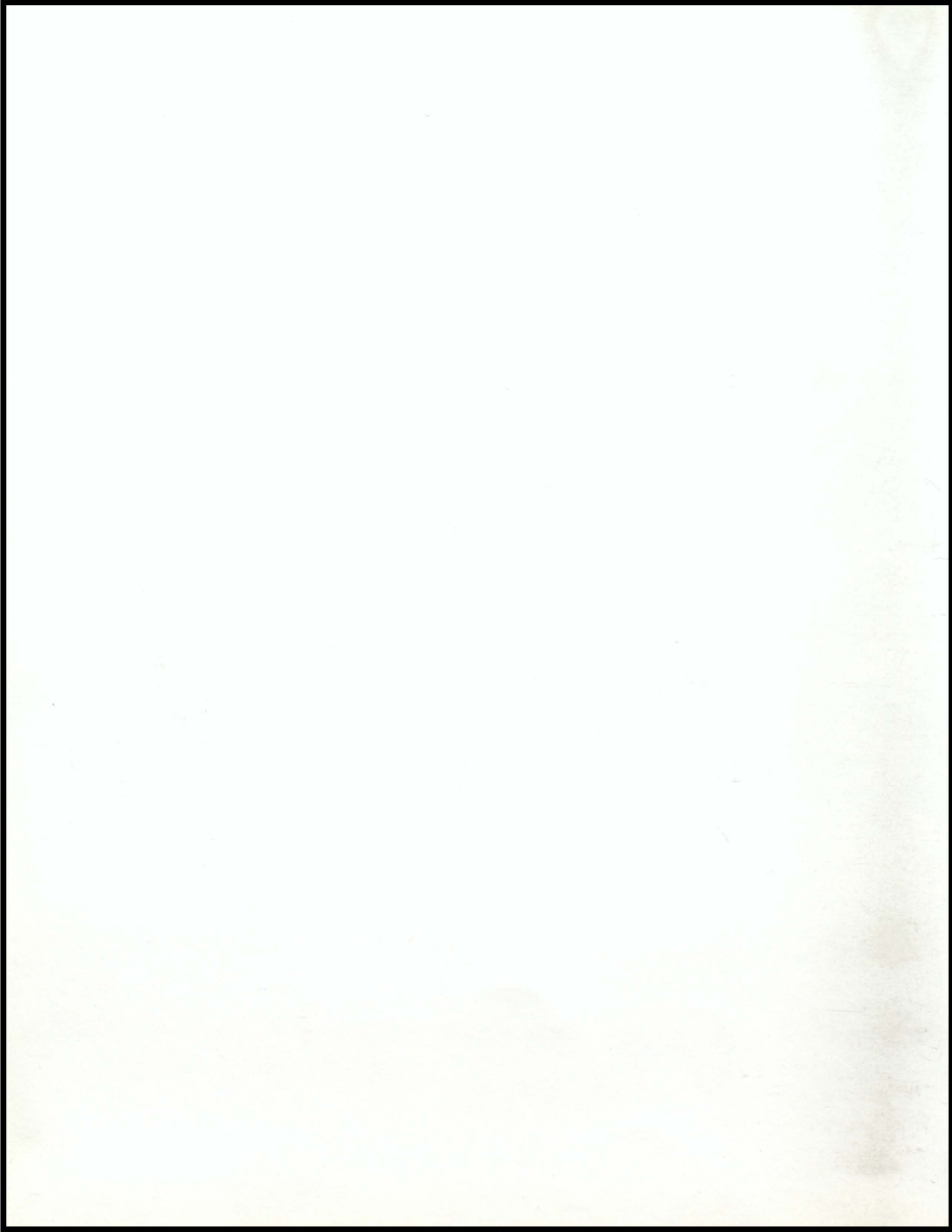
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Whether you're just looking up how many pages your smiling face is on or you're looking for a good place to eat, it's clearly located in the **Ads and Index**.

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WINDOWS *Of '96*



Making the Sweet 16 is not the only 'WINDOW' of accomplishment to engender spirit in Plainfield students, but excitement does build in the crowd as they leave the Regional as winners. Many music groups, other athletic teams and organizations such as DECA also brought back trophies and special recognition awards throughout 1996.

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Opening Windows:

Looking closer at PHS

Weaving through the crowded halls of Plainfield High School, we found it difficult to explain what was meant by WINDOWS '96.

Glancing at familiar faces as well as unfamiliar ones, we saw future mechanics, future doctors and potential politicians. In our science classes there may have been someone who would attend an Ivy League school while there were probably some who were worried because they did not have enough credits to graduate.

No one ever said that adolescence would be easy. Somewhere in the four years we attended high school, values were taught, lessons were learned and our positions in soci-

ety were established. The word *responsibility* became an issue and it was time to make our dreams become reality.

As high school students we faced many challenges and accomplished many feats. Whether they were sports, clubs or academic achievements, the feeling of fulfillment was the one thing no one could take away from us.

Students walked through the hallways, day after day, realizing that the future was what *we* made of the *WINDOWS* open to us.

By Maya Worman & Jenny Whisler

Junior Jonathan Baumann works on his sheet music in the new music center located in the library. The PHS band was no his only musical endeavor.





As senior Brad Lyons changes after his event, junior teammate Kyle Smith looks to see how the rest of the team is progressing. The two were very supportive of their cross country teammates.



Looking for a place to hang crepe paper, Renee Brouillard takes to the halls. Spirit club members and other fans decorated school and town when Quakers went to the Sweet 16.



Senior Melisa King helps freshman Mandy Compton, a first year Spanish student, with her Spanish workbook activities. Compton moved to California during second semester.

Cutting down his last net as Athletic Director, Charlie Muston mirrors the emotions of fans and team. Quaker guys won the regional and earned the right to be counted in the Sweet 16.

Windows Of the soul

Student life was just as varied as students wanted

Whether it meant games, sports, jobs, clubs or hanging out, interests making up the heartbeat of PHS Student Life were diverse.

"AD&D is just an excuse for us to get together and have fun," said senior Frank Rausch. Role playing games like Star Wars, Advanced Dungeons & Dragons, and Magic the Gathering became a popular way of spending free time as did being in clubs.

Along with old ones like SPIRIT and FCA, STAND and Key Club were started. STAND rose from the remains of SADD as they switched focus to the overall drug

problem. Key club volunteered in the community.

Having a car was very important for transportation, jobs and freedom. "I just like to drive now that I have my license," said sophomore Stan Abbott.

It was not an easy task balancing school with activities and a job. Some students like seniors Josh Becketl, Alex Friedman, Russ Suba and sophomore Andy Proctor mixed jobs with music and fun. Becketl was a DJ and the others performed in bands. Some worked fast food windows.

by Tony Vaughn

Junior Lindsay McClure and sophomore Courtney Dillon stand in high extensions. The girl and guy cheerleaders raised school spirit by getting the crowd involved.



Freshmen Ashley Dillon, Brooke Cummins, Shea Quillen, Kelly Palmer, John Berry and Brett Hardin listen to instructions on scheduling.



Senior Sara Long and junior Dawn Manning give blood. Plainfield High School hosted a blood drive and the students who participated received free t-shirts.



Honor Society members dress up for Halloween. They went to elementary schools to teach safety.



What was your most memorable date ?

During Halloween I went haunted housing with a guy I was dating and I ran into another guy I was dating. Neither of them knew about each other until then.

Jenni Hiatt - 11

Last year at my junior prom, I went to pick up my prom date ten minutes before our dinner reservations and she wasn't dressed yet because she couldn't get her hair to do what she wanted.

Alex Friedman - 12



Queen candidates Stephanie Kurtz, Mindy Staley and Jenny Whisler stand waiting anxiously to find out who will be Queen. Escorts of the girls, from left to right were Billy Humphrey, Matt Nelson and Nick Catlin.

Senior Nick Catlin makes a great catch in the end zone as junior Adam Pike stands with his arms in the air behind him signaling a touchdown. Catlin was named MVP for his excellent offensive playing.



Junior Ryan Morgan tries to break through the Whiteland defense during the 1996 Homecoming game. The Quakers were too hard for the Warriors to handle and the *Red Pride* beat them 41-14.

Freshman Abbey Plagman stands with her escort Brett Hardin. She was homecoming princess for the Class of '99.



Fighting *Quakers* Were Successful

One Friday night football game wasn't the only thing that the traditional homecoming included. Much time and energy was put into Homecoming days before the final night.

Float building was a major part of Homecoming week. A time limit was set for how long supervised students could work on their float, but many disregarded that rule.

Homecoming candidates were nominated and voted on during home room class during school. After that, the homecoming candidates and their escorts were presented on Friday at a pep session held during seventh hour. Although the majority of the students wanted to participate in the tradition, those who weren't into the whole Homecoming ordeal had the opportunity to spend the hour in the cafeteria.

Homecoming night was a very busy evening for some. Many students got dressed up, had to pick up corsages, meet at Plainfield Plaza to

get pictures with family and friends or had to pick up their dates. Before the game was the annual Homecoming parade that plenty of PHS students were in. The band, guard, girls swim team, cheerleaders, class officers and candidates rode in old and new sports cars, firetrucks and convertibles. After the game there was the annual dance.

Students and alumni came to watch the football game between the fighting Quakers and the Whiteland Warriors and to see the half time festivities. There was a large crowd that started gathering early so that they could witness the end of the parade. Many people were left without seats during the game and at half time show people were lined up all along the fence to watch.

Queen candidates for 1996 were Stephanie Kurtz escorted by Billy Humphrey, Mindy Staley escorted by Matt Nelson, and the Queen was Jenny Whisler escorted by Nick Catlin. "Homecoming was a lot of fun this year," said sophomore Jessica Dicus. "I think everyone will remember it."

by Stephanie Kurtz



Princess candidates Allison McClure and her escort Mike Ellis; Kashia Mutz and Adam Pike; and Erin Smith and Bryan Porter all stand in front of the crowd. The girls waited eagerly to hear who would be the Junior Class princess.



Not Just Waists & Weights

Ever since Randy Vanderbush and Advanced Physical Conditioning (APC) arrived at PHS, athletics have stepped up to a new level. At least half the students at PHS had APC or were lifting after school for some sport or just for fun. Students wanted to be healthy, they weren't only out to decrease their waist size. "Lifting is fundamental," said senior Chris Hayden. "It's a little something for all the homies."

"Everybody wants to be healthy and strong. By lifting weights you can be," said Vanderbush.

Lifting weights also encouraged competition between students. There were four different weight classes for males and two for females. At the end of every nine weeks students *maxed out* on bench press, squat and powerclean and the top three lifters for each lift in each weight class were posted in the weight room. There were t-shirts given out to students that lifted extremely well in all three of the lifts.

In the weight room, every safety precaution was followed with spotters on almost every lift, and weight belts were worn during squat and powerclean.

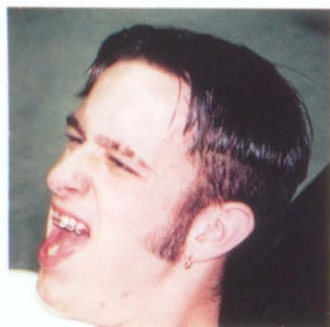
Students also got a chance to improve the weight room and get more weight equipment, during Lift-a-thons that were held annually. Plainfield's weight room was improved to become one of the best facilities in central Indiana, and in only three years. Coach Vanderbush was also planning to have a wall knocked down to enlarge the weight room.

All these changes resulted in overall better performances in almost all athletics because students were stronger, quicker, and had less of a chance to get injured during sports.

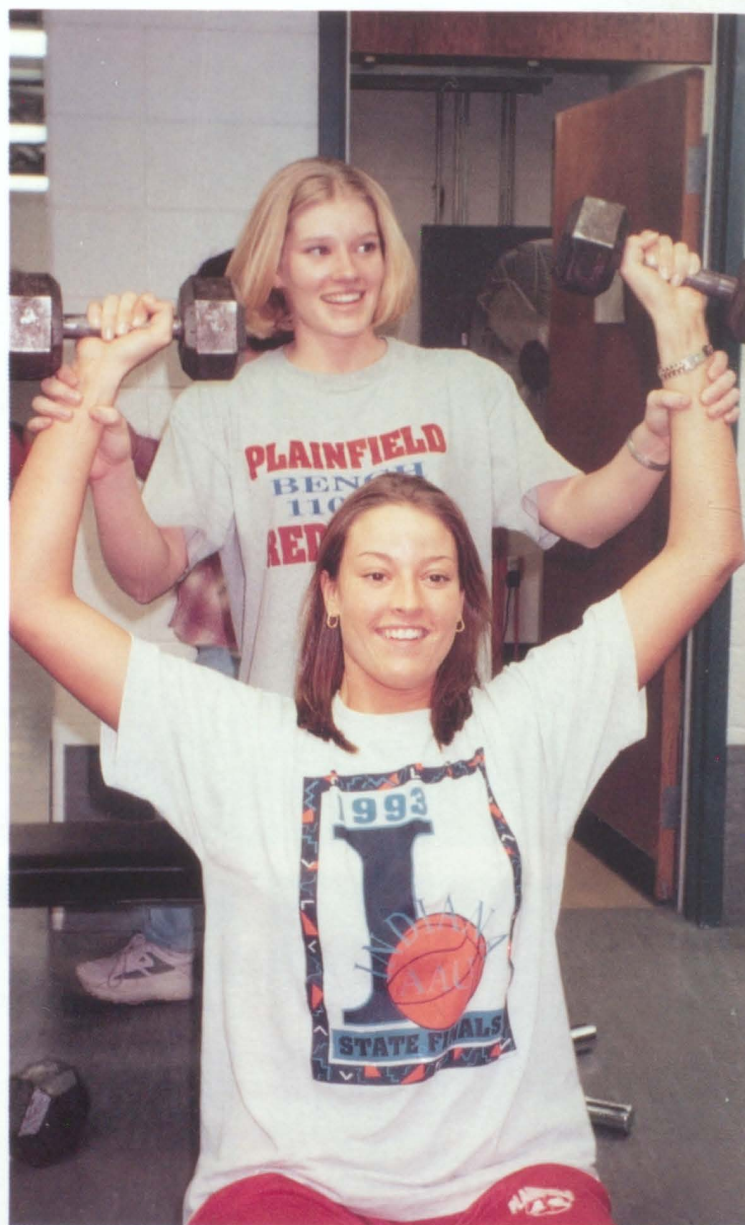
"Lifting has helped me power off better on my starts in swimming," said junior Stacie Kurtz.

It didn't matter if they'd never lifted before, the weight room was guaranteed to improve performance in all aspects.

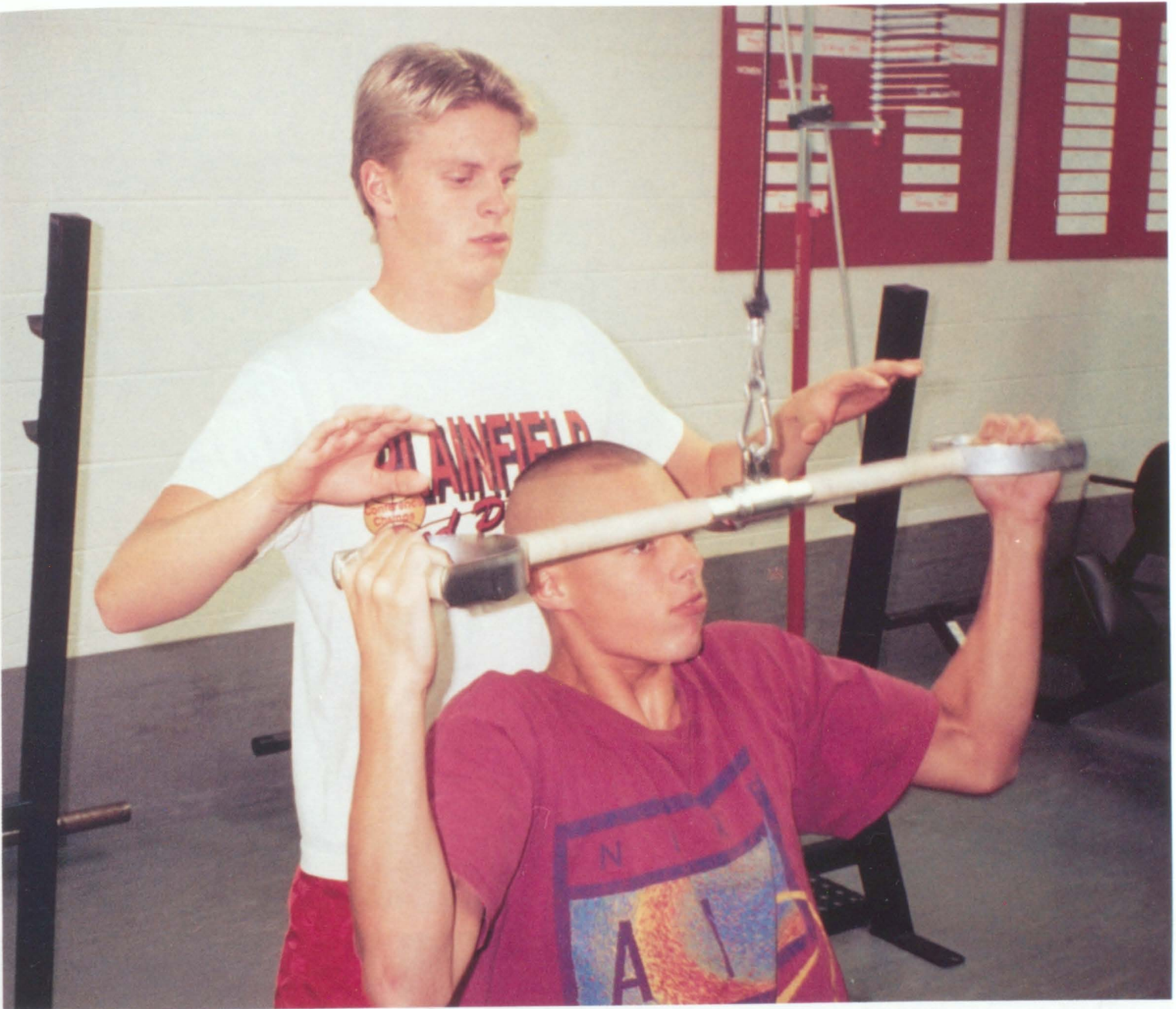
by Kevin Wheeler



Chris Hayden



Sophomore Tami Masterson spots junior Krissy Fish on military press, one of the APC upper body lifts. Students switched between upper and lower body lifts throughout the week with Fridays set aside for *sport improvement* day.



Senior Brandon Judkins watches as junior Ryan DePasse works his latissimus dorsi by doing lat-pulls. Students who participated in APC were required to know which muscles were used during each lift.



Push-ups are performed by Carrie Benge, Stacy White, Jenny Long, Nick Pilcher and other students as a result of not returning weights to their proper places. Even though push-ups were often used for disciplinary action, they were not to be thought of as punishment, but that a few extra could only help students.



Junior Erin Wolfe, a member of the girls' varsity basketball team, shows off her shooting ability in the three-point contest. Basketball players senior Scott Moster and junior Jeremy Fite were on hand with the basketballs.

Senior Scott Moster and junior Jesse Grunert get fired up at a girls' basketball game. Painted faces were often seen at games to show school spirit.



Bleacher Creatures get up for the Quakers to show support. Plainfield fans were known for standing up sometimes throughout entire games to show support for their team.

Spirited people show up for games, plays, competitions and service projects. However, not all went this colorfully to support their fellow students.



We've Got Spirit, How 'Bout You ???

PHS tried to improve school spirit in 1995-96. The continuation of the Spirit Club and the Red Pride Booster Club brought true PHS fans together to rally for our school.

The cheerleaders and Mr. Hougland rounded up the spirit club members and taught them chants and cheers to yell at the sporting events. Many students in the club painted signs for the teams and hung them up around the school.

Painted faces and bodies, wigs, streamers, and camouflage were seen on students to show the camaraderie for our school. Students clapped and stomped their feet as they stood up throughout entire games to support the players. During some football and basketball games students were out on the field or the court to make a human tunnel for the players to run through.

All who attended a girl's basketball game this year probably did their fair share of hooting and hollering also.

"I think that students were definitely supportive this year. I really noticed that

the students got into it at girls' basketball games," said Ms. BethAnn Masariu, assistant athletic director. "I think it means a lot when students will travel to away games with the teams and there was more of that."

Students weren't the only ones who got involved with school spirit, however. Parents, teachers and other adults filled the bleachers during events to show support as well. Many parents joined the Red Pride Booster Club which raised money selling school spirit oriented things.

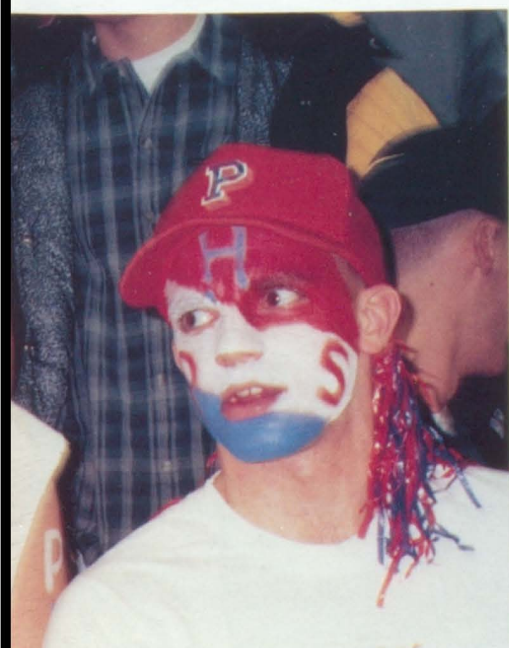
Sweatshirts, seat cushions, cookies and other Plainfield paraphernalia were sold outside of games. The Booster Club gave specially made t-shirts to sports teams and provided t-shirts for the cheerleaders to throw into the crowd.

Quakers wanted to keep on with Plainfield's cheering tradition the way the school song went, "*SHOUT 'TIL THE ECHOS RING FOR THE GLORY OF OUR TEAM!*"

by Stephanie Kurtz



Band members get crazy at the basketball games. The band played at every home game before and during the game to help get the fans and players fired up.



Carnival:

Show stopper

On Nov. 17 and 18, Plainfield High School experienced something it never had before. That something became a hit both nights and left its mark on all who saw it. It was *Carnival*, the fall musical. With a talented cast of 41, and an experienced pit band of 19, it was destined for success. Unlike any of the other musicals put on in past years, *Carnival* was different in that the four central characters were puppets. So because of this, *Carnival* made a huge impact upon everyone, cast and audience alike.

Senior Cassidy King (who played the part of Paul Berthalet) said, "A lot of hard work was put into the show, but in the end it was a lot of fun to do. The puppets were excellent to work with, and it was a great experience because it's not very often you can work with something so spectacular."

Junior Adrienne Qualls, who played a vendor and a gypsy said, "It was a wonderful experience, and I met a lot of new people. This was my first musical, and it took a lot of hard work, dedication, and time in for the show to run smoothly. I had a lot of fun, and I learned a lot about what it takes to make a show work."

The scenery, costumes and cast members did an excellent job making the play come to life. Those who went to see *Carnival* had an unforgettable evening.

by Stephen Cramer



Kirk Shaffer and the Roustabouts spring into action. Their antics were well appreciated by the audience.



Marco's assistant Rosalie, "The Incomparable" played by Melanie Musilli, has a few choice words with Julia Horner who played Princess Olga, a Hungarian snake charmer. Both seniors played their parts with incredible enthusiasm.



Siamese twins sophomore Jenny Wagley and junior Amanda Riddle ride on a bike made for two. Robbie Stafford, a junior, played the part of B. F. Schlegel, the owner of the Cirque de Paris.



Lili Daurier, an orphan girl, who has no family, friends, or job is played by junior Mandy Helton. Senior Kirk Shaffer who played the magician and sophomore Mark Helphinstine who played Grobert did what they could to help Lili.



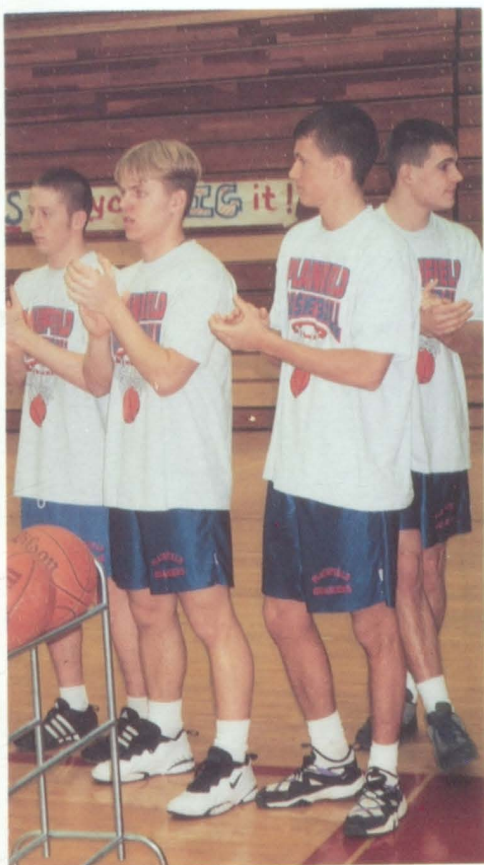
In their newest uniforms, the cheerleaders cheer at the Winter Homecoming game against the Western Boone Stars. This game was also Plainfield's senior night where seniors were introduced before the game.

The cheerleaders practice for the second time of the day preparing for fairs and a competition at King's Island. They practiced Monday through Friday at five a.m. and occasionally on Saturdays to perfect their fair routines and learn new stunts.



Juniors Andrea Paulson, Lindsay McClure and Megan Linn get the crowd going. There were five sophomores, five juniors and two seniors on the squad during 1995-96.

Dave Harbison, Charlie Knuth, Nick Pilcher and Matt Egenolf clap to the school song at a pep rally. Besides helping build pyramids, the guys yelled the cheers along with the girls.



We're *Cheering* Them Along The Way!

Ten new faces graced every home basketball game in '96, but they weren't basketball players. Ten brave guys blazed a trail into a new PHS sport.

Seniors Than Brandt, Charlie Knuth and Matt Egenolf; juniors Brad Rather, Dave Harbison, Brad Goldbach, Andy Sprinkle, Tripp Etherington, Nick Pilcher; and sophomore Lucas Sumners became PHS's first male cheerleaders.

"Practices are cool!" says Harbison. "I like working with the cheerleaders."

The added strength and numbers in the squad allowed the cheerleaders to perform more difficult stunts.

"It's more interesting to watch more difficult things," says Kristen Kendrick, a sophomore Quaker basketball fan.

The guys took the role as bases and tossers. "I like to throw people," says Etherington.

The girls appreciate the new members. It was a new experience for them also.

"It's a lot more fun," says varsity

cheerleader Megan Linn. "I used to be a base, now the guys can put me up!"

Being bases and tossers, the guys took their share of bumps and bruises. However, they were real sports, and gave their all.

Male cheerleaders took some getting used to. Did these guys ever get teased?

"Only by my dad," said Nick Pilcher with a smile.

"I don't think cheerleaders should be stereotyped as girls," says freshman Bill Dillon. "The guys are just showing school spirit in a new way."

This newfound sport could continue for these guys through high school and perhaps college.

"If I don't make the football team, I would do it in college," says Etherington.

These ten guys brought something new and interesting to PHS and made it easier for those who followed in their cheerleading footsteps.

by Mindy Watkins



Cheerleaders Mindy Staley, Stephanie Kurtz, Lindsay McClure, Andrea Paulson, Erin Smith, and Bree Patterson stand at attention during the National Anthem. It was customary for cheerleaders to stand in formation to show respect for the flag.

Not Just Cokes and Candy

Senior Lounge was more than just a glorified study hall for some seniors. It was a novelty and status symbol that some students waited for three years to be a part of.

It was one of the few traditions that hadn't been discontinued. And for the Class of '96, any kind of tradition they could keep hold of, they would usually run into the ground. The year 1996 was the year that the administration banned the creaming of the Powder Puff King. That same year students missed out on Spirit Night as well. With that in mind, it can easily be seen why Senior Lounge was not a tradition students wanted to lose; thus making them seem just about as important as a fellow junior, or worse yet, a sophomore or freshman.

Senior Lounge included; cokes, candy and other vending machine foods. It was seniors talking, studying, sleeping or just hanging out. It wasn't a place for a mere underclassman to be.

Occasionally, a junior (no sophomore or freshman would dare) who felt that he was an exception to the rule, would waltz in to purchase a coke from a machine. This brave student, nine times out of ten, would realize that he had made a grave mistake and would head back out the way he came in. The seniors who weren't sleeping would, of course, be staring a hole through the poor kid's back as the door hit him on the way out.

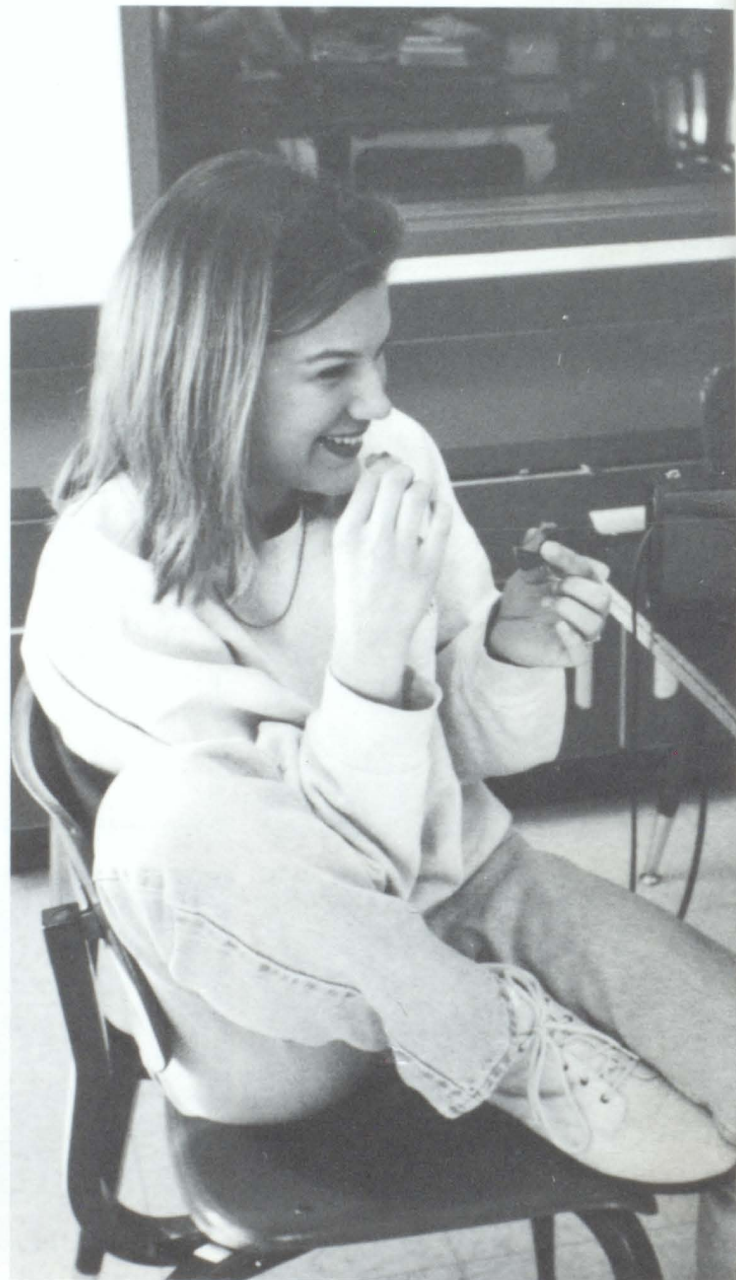
More than likely that student would not return, even if he was supposed to enter under reasonable circumstances, such as delivering a message from the office.

Aside from the aspects of seniority or tradition, Senior Lounge provided a kind of unity for the Class of 1996. Here students made many memories and had a chance to get to know their classmates better than they had before.

by Stephanie Kurtz



Senior Leah Kottke uses time during lounge to read *The Great Gatsby* for AP English. Lounge was a often a time for hard-working seniors to catch up on other class assignments.

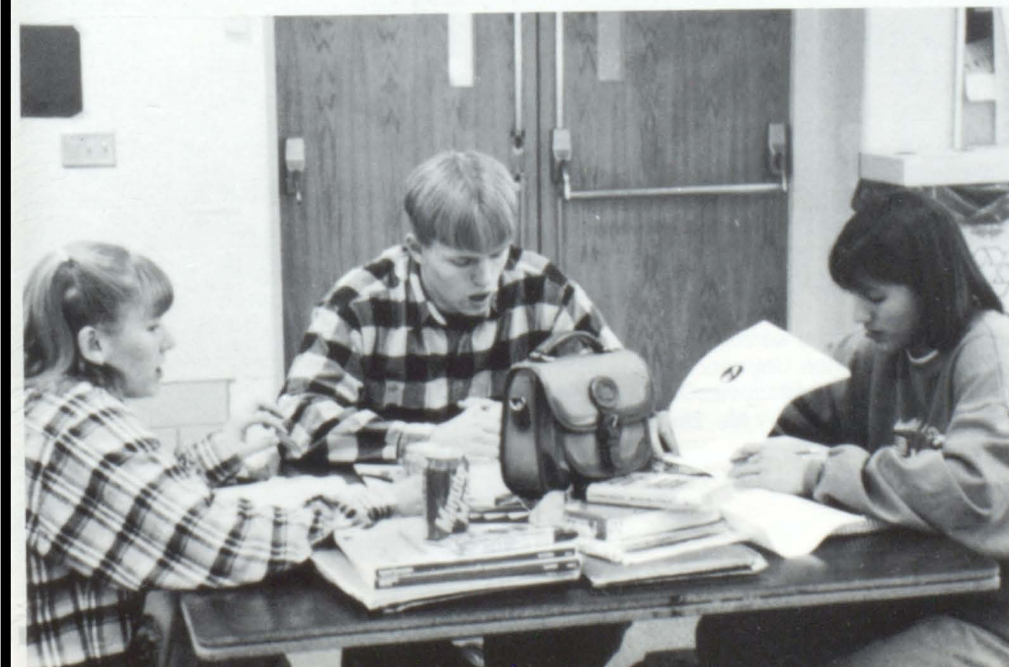


Senior Nichole Fortner munches on a peanut butter cup during her Senior Lounge period. One of the benefits of being a senior was being able to eat during lounge.



Headphones grace Tom Schlachet's head as he reads the comics during lounge. Although headphones were not permitted at Plainfield High School, apparently some seniors claimed an extra privilege.

Seniors Mendy Hill, Charlie Knuth and Heather Andrus prove that some studying did occur during lounge. Senior students often found it a relief to work among peers from their own class.





The entire cast reacts to the news that the Inspector brings. They were informed that they must evacuate the house.

Student director senior Renee Clore and junior Stephen Cramer, who ran sound, hang a portrait of Elizabeth Cummings. The portrait was painted by Ms. Briggs.



Inspector Frederick (junior Ryan Craft) tells Mr. Cummings and Mrs. Cummings (sophomore Nick Sproull and senior Kate Skirvin) that they must leave their home. This was Craft and Sproull's first time to perform in a play.

Junior Josh Barton played the part of the butler in *Acting Rich*. For part of the play Josh spoke in a very eloquent English accent.



Acting Rich was Great Acting

One chef, a married couple, a butler and a maid, a next door neighbor, a doctor and a college daughter with her fiancé. What did all of these people have in common? They made up part of the cast of the spring play, *Acting Rich*.

The play was presented on March 22 and 23 in Plainfield High School's Auditorium.

The cast was made up of the excellent actors and actresses who put a great amount of time and energy into making *Acting Rich* an unforgettable production.

The cast included seniors Kate Skirvin, Kizzy Sanchez, Julia Horner, Mike Shannon, and Roger Reynolds, juniors Michelle Isaacs, Josh Barton, Lesley Chastain, Robby Stafford, Amanda Riddle, Kelly Coatney and Ryan Craft and sophomore Nick Sproull.

The play included missing sweaters, dirty windows, mistaken identities, and many more confusing and humorous twists. It was a production that kept the audience

hanging onto every word and wondering what crazy, unpredictable thing would happen next.

"To completely understand the play, you really had to pay attention to the details. Otherwise you would end up lost at the end," said student director Renee Clore.

The play was definitely a comedy. The cast did an excellent job of presenting one of the funniest productions that the drama department has ever put on.

"The Drama Club spring production of *Acting Rich* was a wonderful success. I was quite impressed by how well everyone worked together to pull off a hilarious ensemble cast," said Fred Winter, director of the drama department.

**by Stephanie Kurtz and
Stephen Cramer**



The cast gathers for a group photo. The cast members got along well throughout the practices and performances.



Plainfield's Battle of Bands

1995-1996 was a diverse year for music lovers with many good and bad events. Unfortunately, the year was marked by the deaths of Jerry Garcia, lead singer of the Grateful Dead, and Shannon Hoon, lead singer of Blind Melon.

Chart topping stars like Smashing Pumpkins, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Lenny Kravitz and Janet Jackson released new albums. Young new stars like John Michael Montgomery, Bush, Foo Fighters, Oasis, Tha Dogg Pound, Alanis Morissette and Joan Osborne exploded onto the music scene. Local Bands such as The Birdmen of Alcatraz, Sloppy Seconds and Biscuit Head gained a strong following from PHS fans.

Punk seemed to have gone mainstream. Bands like Greenday, Rancid, and Offspring showed up in many people's CD collections. Industrial and Gothic music saw a renewal during the year. Marilyn Manson released *Smells Like Children* which had the very popular remake of the Eurythmics classic "Sweet Dreams" (are made of this) and Ministry Released *Filthy Pig*.

The Beatles released two of their anthologies. Rage Against the Machine, after four years, released their long awaited second album, *Evil Empire*. Perry Farrel discontinued his association with Lollapalooza after hearing that Metallica and Rancid would headline the festival.

Then, punk legends, The Ramones, called it quits. After a long hard decision, however, they started touring again. Seventies' hard rock icons, Kiss, also announced that they would reunite.

The whole country loved music and Plainfield was no different. The Environmental club held a Battle of the Bands. Skapegot, as well as both Higher Ground bands and The Disgruntled Postal Workers battled it out for fan support and to show their support for the Environmental club.

by Tony Vaughn

Answers to "What type of music do you like and why?" were as different as the people who answered.

* "I like the music you can just groove to! Laid back, psychedelic music, or some Grateful Dead and Frank Zappa," said senior Becky Reeves.

* "I like hard rock because of the way it sounds," said sophomore Matt Twyman.

* "I like any music that makes my truck vibrate. I like Korn because they're tha bomb," said senior Russ Suba.

* "I like hippie music because of the message, and it is something to groove to," said junior Samantha Barnes.



Senior Alex Friedman performs with his band Skapegot at the Battle of the Bands night. He was the only member in the band that attended PHS.



Enjoying themselves and the music, students mosh, dance and sing at a school dance. Plainfield offered several dances with various types of music throughout the school year including a yearbook signing dance early in the fall.

Senior Josh Becktel plays the keyboard with his band at a local church. A talented musician, Becktel used his musical talents at school as well playing in the PHS band.



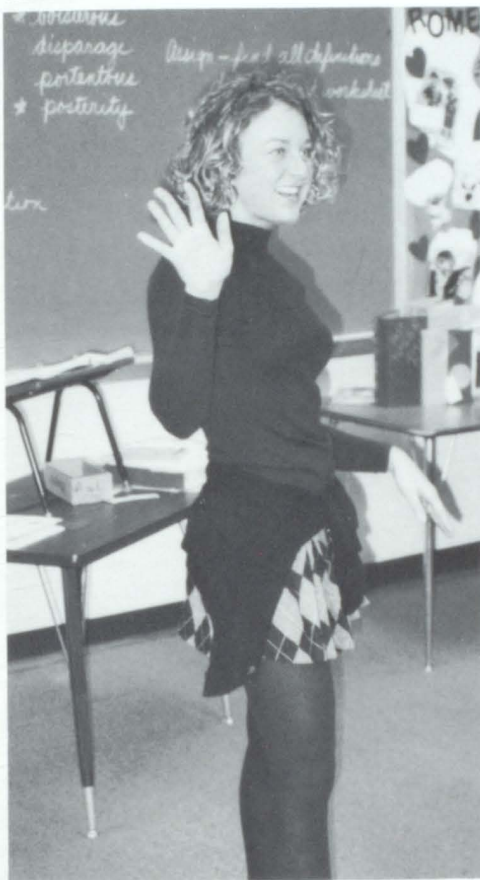
Belles et Beaux members, Josh Cox, Roger Reynolds, Robby Stafford, Mike Shannon, Nick Sproull, Justin White, Rene Daniel, Jessica Gordon, Amanda Riddle, Mandy Helton and Melanie Musilli are sporting a number of screen printed brand-name t-shirts.

Sandals are worn here with and without socks and both ways are up to par in the fashion department. Birkenstocks and Eastland sandals were very popular among students regardless of the season.



Seniors Jeff Williams and Amber Krebs show that flannels were a very popular item of clothing. Flannels were worn alone or as a jacket over a t-shirt throughout the year.

April Borders, a senior, is dressed perfectly in the 1995-96 trend. Short, pleated skirts along with thick tights and loafers were seen on many girls during the winter months.



Old Fashions On the Rebound

Fashion has definitely proved to be something that comes and goes and then . . . comes back again?

Actually, for the year of 1995-96 that is exactly what it did. For girls, the short skirts of the late 60's and early 70's made a return in a big way. During the winter months cable knit tights, plaid minis and loafers were frequently seen around the halls. In warmer months A-line sundresses and chunky-heeled sandals were everywhere.

Another popular form of fashion that was once again revived was tie-dyed shirts. The seniors even chose this for their class shirts which exclaimed, *What a Long Strange Trip It's Been*. Also tie-dyed baby t-shirts and Grateful Dead apparel were seen frequently among students.

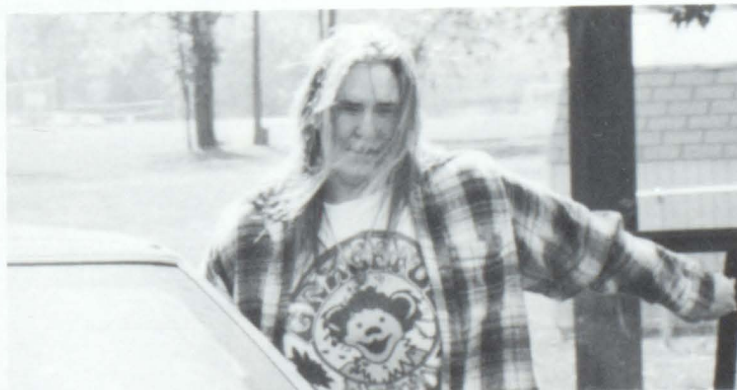
For both guys and gals, the trend seemed to be extremely baggy jeans or khaki pants. Usually worn out with the hem along the bottom cut out and frayed was the way pants were worn.

T-shirts of any music group or witty statements such as *I'm a pimp*, or *I Love Cops*, were also popular among students. Screen printed, brand name t-shirts from last year were back as well, including: Calvin Klein, No Fear, Nike and Abercrombie.

Getting ready for school hardly proved to be a lengthy event for most students. Straight hair of any length was the style that donned many girls' heads. Layered hair was an easy way for many to deal with hair as well. Guys have always had it easy in the morning with their short hair. Many of them still wore a short cut while others opted for a longer style, sometimes even to the chin or shoulders.

Diversity in clothing and styles seemed to be the most popular of them all. Fashion for 1995-96 was whatever students wanted to make it.

by Stephanie Kurtz



Senior Chante Robertson expresses the music she likes by wearing a Grateful Dead t-shirt. The Jerry Garcia band got a large amount of publicity with the tie-dyes and other Dead apparel worn in 1995-96.

Not Just Dinner & Dancing

What was the one night when everybody dressed up, ate at a fancy restaurant and danced in a ballroom? Prom night, of course, was the one evening that everybody felt just a little bit more grown up and more important. *Phantom of the Opera* was the theme of the prom held at the Omni Severin Hotel in downtown Indianapolis.

"The best part about Prom was how beautiful everything was, how everyone got along and how the classes bonded," said junior Becky Nysewander.

Junior Beth Morris said that she enjoyed, "everything mostly, from the Eagle's Nest to the limo to dancing. It was great!"

Every junior or senior had a chance to have this weekend to treasure, and if some students were lucky enough to go with upperclassmen, those sophomores and freshmen could go also. The night was filled with laughter, excitement and even a little nervousness.

"I remember getting ready and kept thinking that I was forgetting something. It just seemed like the preparation took forever, but Prom itself was so short," said junior Amanda Freeman.

Once people got to the Omni, they met up with their friends and headed to the ballroom to dance the evening away to different kinds of music. Party favors were also given out to prom-goers that included a candle in a wine glass and a photo album. Both favors were inscribed with the *Phantom of the Opera* theme.

"Chillin' with my friends," was what junior Jeff Broyles liked most about Prom.

Many people including Bryce Carter enjoyed, "Post Prom, and seeing everyone dressed up." Most who attended the *Phantom of the Opera* prom experienced a night that they agreed was unforgettable.

by Stephen Cramer



Junior Brad Goldbach helps cool down sophomore Niki Silver after a long time on the dance floor. Junior Samantha Barnes and sophomore Courtney Dillon appeared to enjoy themselves at Prom.



Senior Doug Fish and junior Dana Fuller hold each other closely. Dancing to great music was one memorable highlight of Prom.



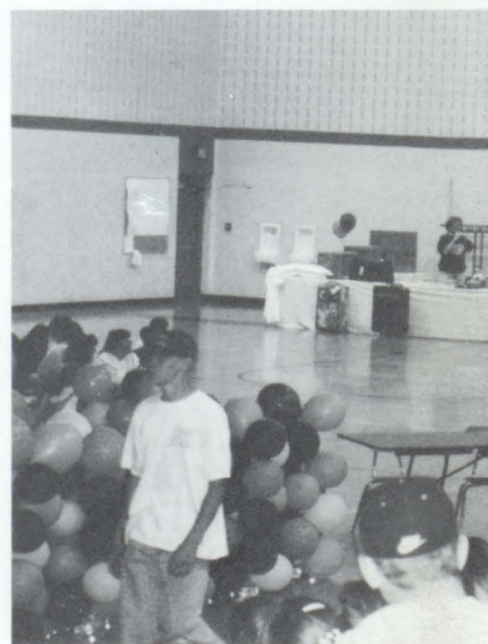
Junior Jenny Renner, seniors Billy Humphrey, Matt Nelson, Elizabeth Theobald, sophomore Suzanne Miracle and senior Zach Steele dress with elegance in their formal dresses and tuxedos. On Prom night those students who usually didn't dress up surprised others with *looks to kill*.

A group of friends share the spotlight on the steps in the Omni. This was the one night that students were able to show off their classiness.



Tie-dyed seniors Amity Wilbur, Stephanie Kurtz, Tisha Daubenspeck and Amber Blevins look to see what's going on at their last post prom. Many of the Senior Class members showed up wearing their class t-shirts.

Students, teachers and parents get ready for the long-awaited raffle to begin. Many students played games as fast as they could and turned in their marked cards for raffle tickets in hopes of winning one of the good prizes.



Parents begin to take down the casino area in the gym as the students gather in the stands to wait for the raffle to start. Senior pictures and quotes were displayed on the wall in the back of the casino.

Senior Steve Fuson looks right past the food and heads straight for the games. Parents travelled around the gym with plates of sandwiches and desserts to feed the hungry Olympians.



1996 Olympics Fill The Gym !!!

After prom came one of the best events of the whole evening. Post Prom was a part of prom night that was looked forward to by many students, including the ones who didn't attend the prom.

This year the theme of Post Prom was the Olympics. As students walked into the gymnastics room, they were greeted with Coca-Cola Olympic Celebration decorations. Colored lights and music led the way downstairs to the lobby.

In the lobby were bleachers set up for students to sit on while they ate pizza, subway sandwiches, brownies, cookies, and lots of other treats.

In the large gym booths with games such as the bean bag throw, ring-toss and card darts were set up under a very big tent. Additionally, one of the main attractions was a course in which two players had to complete obstacles in order to obtain points. The course included long jump, the javelin throw, a dash and a timed crab walk. How

many points students earned was determined by how well the partners worked together to get through the obstacle. This event was one of the fastest ways for students to earn points.

In the small gym was the casino where students could earn points by playing card games and many other games of chance. The casino was enclosed in a corner of the gym by walls of balloons. The good thing about the casino was that players could keep playing the games over and over and those who got good at a game could fill up a card of points very quickly.

Cards that were filled up with points could be exchanged for raffle tickets or for items that were donated by local merchants. Usually, all who played got a prize of some kind.

Post Prom was a late night and early morning full of food, fun and prizes.

by Stephanie Kurtz



Decorated with an Olympic theme, the gym is well lit up for a night of fun-filled activities. In attempts to enhance the romance of the evening, many of the games required two people to play.

Not Just Funny Faces

Facial Expressions often said more than words at Plainfield High School. Upon hearing the dreaded word *homework*, students easily expressed verbally that homework would be helpful and worthwhile, but the sarcastic smiles on their faces would be a sure give away that they weren't exactly thrilled to expand their learning that much. Often the not-so-excited looks upon receiving instructions to do push-ups were seen by the other students, but not by the coach.

Students used their facial expressions to their advantage when it came to the dating game. A flirty smile or a wink during class could be a way to show interest in someone and a roll of the eyes could mean the opposite.

"I like to use the wink of the eye tactic or maybe a smile to let Nathan know that I'm interested in him," said junior Becky Butterfield. "I never try to make it too obvious; just little, subtle hints work well."

Besides using facial expressions to land a date, students used them to play off the fact that they weren't paying attention during class. Often students would raise eyebrows and look very interested in something after dozing off during class. This look of complete devotion to the Economics study guide or the book they were supposed to have read for English was an attempt to avoid being called on during class.

Most often a facial expression was an immediate reaction to whatever was going on. During dances, smiles were a natural reaction to good music and having friends around. When cameras were flashing, students ran to hide, hammed it up, or when caught off guard, flashed a surprised face back at the camera. Whatever face they portrayed told a story sometimes better than students could have said it.

by Stephanie Kurtz



Megan Kortepeter, a senior, looks surprised after another student speaks to her. Foods class often meant a full stomach, which was a sure way to put a smile on many students faces.



Senior Kizzy Sanchez gives a look of disgust at being captured in costume by the photographer. The Spanish class wrote and presented their own fractured fairy tales in full fairy tale attire.



Sophomore Farah Ahmed shouts for Tony Vaughn to turn the camera away from her as they go into WalMart. Journalism, newspaper and yearbook staff members were quite familiar with the photo lab at WalMart since photos for both publications were processed there.



Sophomore Sean Reiche and freshmen Matt Taylor and Will Green get their groove on at a yearbook dance. Music mixed with friends was a sure fire way to make many students smile.



Many students show their support by wearing red. Spirit grew as crowd numbers swelled at girls' games and other special events .

The crowd takes the floor. Many people were overwhelmed and super enthusiastic about the Plainfield victory at regional.



Students Amber Hardin, Kelly Sutton, Becky Goble, Shelly Barnes, Bernadette McCullough and Adam Mathis laugh and clap at a pep session. Even though students were not required to attend pep sessions, numbers attending increased with each one.

Chris Cooper leads the crowd in spirit directed towards the basketball team. Sweet Sixteen spirit was abundant.



Drawing Crowds Like Crazy !!!

The roar of the crowd echoed through the Brownsburg High School gymnasium the night the Quakers won the sectional championship. This sound was not unusual for Quaker fans during their phenomenal basketball seasons.

New chants were yelled, new traditions were created and a large student cheer block became commonplace at most athletic events.

As the winter sports season began, some new athletes were added to every game. Male cheerleaders brought new personality to the PHS cheer block. Students began calling themselves P-town Thugs.

"When people started doing that P-town Thugs thing, a lot of kids got more involved in the cheer block," explained senior Brandi Poynter. Junior Nick Pilcher, senior Matt Egenolf and other male cheerleaders made this new gang popular by painting Thugs and P-town on their chests in calligraphy.

More students began attending the games and participating in activities such as painting their faces, wearing red capes and taunting the opposing team.

"The games were really fun, especially when so many people started joining in on the cheer block," Chad Sudsberry said.

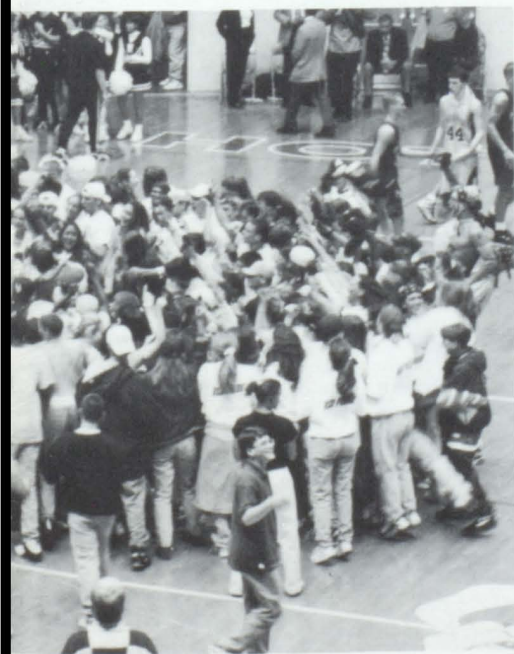
Senior fan Josh Albright was the flag waving Quaker mascot at most home games. At some games, students began turning their backs to the opposing fans when their team was introduced. Also fans taunted and chanted rhymes such as, "a rope, a tree, hang the referee" to get everyone excited about the game.

Not only did Quaker fans come to sporting events, but they also supported theater and music. Hundreds of supporters attended *Carnival*, *Acting Rich*, and many band and choir concerts.

Quaker fans were excited and supportive enough to help cheer their athletes, actors and musicians to successful and exciting seasons. **by Ginny Veith**



Josh Albright gets the crowd going by the wave of the Quaker flag. Present at most events, he supported fellow students in all possible ways.



Not Just Giving grades

Did you ever feel like you were the little engine that could, but the only thing wrong was that you couldn't? Well, many people found themselves in that very position when dealing with school work.

By the time the third week of school rolled around, the piles of schoolwork were so thick that it left some crying for help and others taking their frustrations out in many ways. However, there were people who were here to help when troubling times rolled in. Where would we have been without the support and supervision of the faculty?

"I was flunking Algebra my freshman year, but Mr. Brodey helped me whenever he could. I couldn't have done it without his help," said senior Sara Long.

"I've gone to five different schools and the teachers at PHS explain things more than any other school I've attended," said junior Brad Goldbach.

Many students not only appreciated the teachers' effort inside but also outside of the classroom.

"It seems like the teachers are everywhere! I think it's cool that they volunteer a lot of their time to go to school functions," said junior Joe Gillespie.

Although the teachers were everywhere, there was more behind their presence than just a job. They did it for various reasons.

"I do it for two reasons," said government teacher Howard Conley. "One, I think that a lot of the fun activities at school are the extra-curricular ones, but I also think that part of being involved with the kids is not just being with them in the classroom."

Through it all, PHS teachers were always around to help the students succeed at learning. When kids felt overloaded, they couldn't help temporarily feeling hostile towards the figures who loaded all the work and frustrations on them. However, the reality was that students couldn't become well educated *without the teachers.*

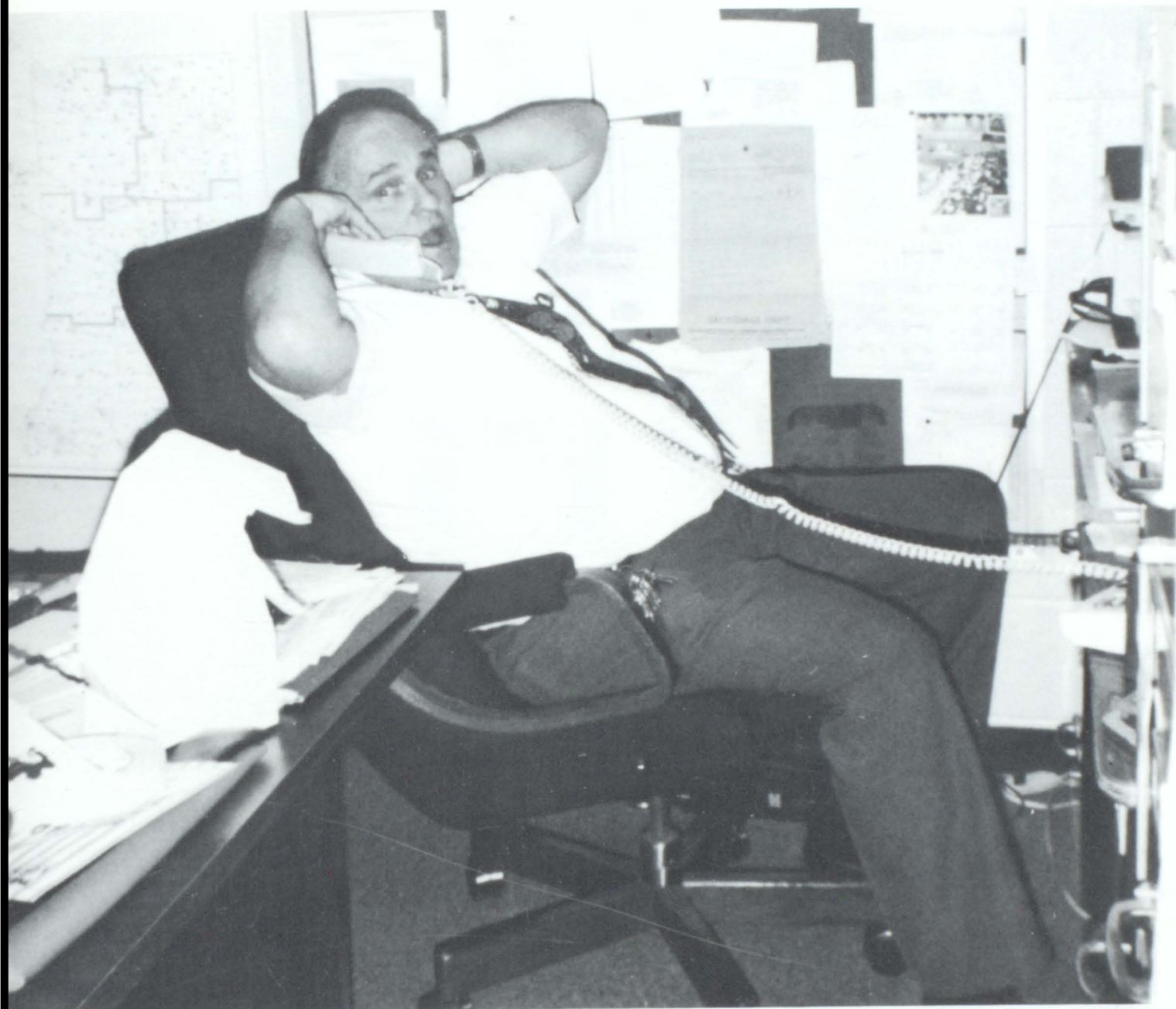
by Jennifer Musick



Mrs. Shelly Pike uses the Elmo to digitize and to create a video for her classes. She taught interior design, child care and single survival classes at Plainfield.



History teacher, Mr. Phil Fletcher helps out freshman Joe McSweeney during class. Mr. Fletcher had taught at Plainfield High School since 1962.



Athletic director, Charles Muston, logs many hours on the phone at his desk in the athletic office and many more at hundreds of Quaker athletic events. Muston retired after 27 years in the Plainfield School system.



Dr. Ray Saxman, Science Department Chairman, talks to counselor Mr. Larry Marker in the hallway in front of the auditorium. This was Dr. Saxman's twentieth year teaching at Plainfield.

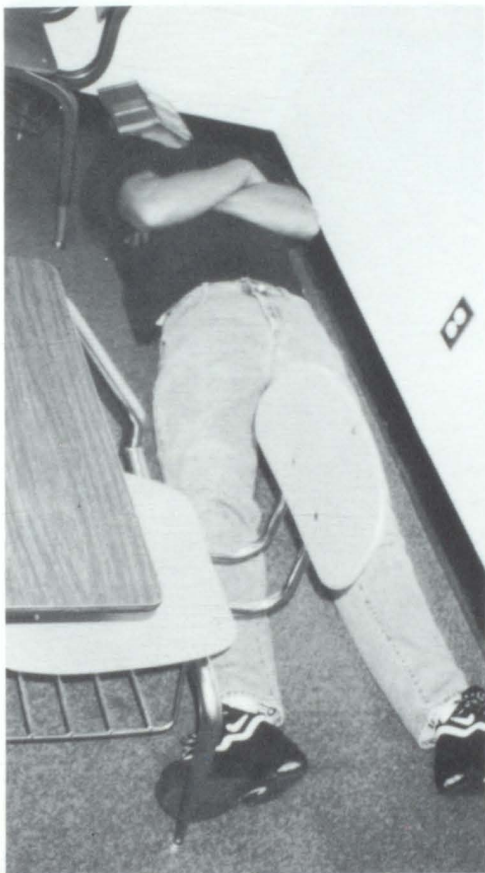


Swimmers Rose Stafford and Stephanie Thompson who are freshmen, senior Tara Woods, sophomores Beth Mathis and Jenny Reed find something at a home swim meet very funny. It must have been something in the water.

Freshmen gymnasts Jessica Perkins and Maggie Knuth along with senior Mindy Staley seem to enjoy the spectacle they make in their Chiquita banana masks. This was one of the many inside jokes amongst the girls on the gymnastics team.

Cheerleading sophomore Mindy Watkins looks like she is ready for take off, but she's really just landing after warming up her jumps. Mindy's hair seemed to make for a great mustache in this picture also.

Senior Billy Humphrey takes a break from reading during English to take a nap. The picture was taken at an angle where his feet looked much larger than his head.



Pictures Prove the Truth !!!

Sometimes no matter what we said, the picture told a story of its own. We could deny that we looked a certain way or did something, but when a picture was taken, there was no room to adjust the truth to fit our liking.

Have you ever laughed only because someone else was laughing so hard at who-knows-what? Often, at that time, what was the most funny was the way we looked doing all of that laughing.

Then there were the times that the good kids were caught sleeping or talking in class.

Or maybe the class clown got his photo taken or a camera shy person got caught face-to-face with the camera at an awkward time.

We were taught not to find humor out of someone else's error, but we did it anyway. We liked seeing people mess up while doing an simple, serious or everyday activity.

Some of those moments that cameras captured were priceless to us. On the other hand, some of those hilarious moments were actually worth quite a bit of money.

The TV show *Funniest Home Videos* was proof of that. This show paid many viewers to bring in home movies showing people who messed up in the most goofy ways.

Many prime time TV shows even aired their bloopers at the end of the show or as the credits rolled. *Home Improvement* is an example of a TV show that did this.

During the Powder Puff game at Homecoming, Mr. Howard Conley pointed out all the bloopers and mishaps he could find. The crowd loved listening to this lighthearted kind of comedy.

As long as it didn't hurt others' feelings, a blooper was always a great way to find humor.

by Stephanie Kurtz



Senior Carrie Cope laughs as she entertains fellow guard members. She tried the bucket on for size, but it would not be a fashion that stuck around.

Can't expect Smooth Sailing

The freshman year was the year where they were on the *bottom of the totem pole* after being the *kings of the castle*. They were forced to get along with the so-called mature kids in high school when they were just learning *the tricks of the trade*.

"I had a good year. I am really looking forward to the upcoming years," said freshman Sarah Brown.

Freshmen pretty much had their schedules set with classes such as freshman biology, English, Algebra 1 and 2, and gym class. Some had some trouble finding their way around a building that looked so unfamiliar. Many had become used to the middle school after three years of walking down the hallways. Then when eighth grade was over, they had to face the fears of the h-word: **high school**. After a few weeks of getting to know the hallways by heart, many realized that high school wasn't as bad as it seemed.

"I like the high school better than the middle school because the basketball games are more exciting. Another thing that I don't miss is watching Channel One," said freshman Amy Clore.

Many students tried to get involved as much as they could so that they, too, would have school spirit. Athletic events, clubs and extra-curricular activities were many events that freshmen attended or were a part of. Also, freshman students found out how to be more social. They did this by talking and being friendly to their old and new friends. Not all freshmen enjoyed the year because they realized that the classes were harder and must be taken more seriously.

"If I were given the chance to do this year over again, I wouldn't. I like having a lot of things to do, and believe me, I had plenty," said freshman Adam Kasper.

Freshmen would have three more years to experience frustrations as well as smooth sailing.

by Stephen Cramer



Freshman Ben Burdine takes a test for one of his classes. Taking a test was one more item that students added to their stress lists.



Freshman Don Moore makes notes while doing a lab in his biology class. Freshman biology was a mandatory class.



Freshman William Smith works on a project in his Foods II class. Many freshmen took advantage of the various foods classes offered at PHS.



The freshman cheerleaders for the 1995-96 season were (front): Kara Gootee, (middle): Shea Quillen, Amanda Hazelbaker, (back): Jessica Helgason, Annie Effinger, and Elayne Dworek. The cheerleaders cheered on the freshman basketball players to a near perfect season.



The 1995-96 class officers for the Sophomore Class were: Tami Masterson, vice president; Laura Meyer, president; and Candice Bassett, secretary/treasurer.

Art classes were also popular subjects of the school that many students, such as sophomore Emily Hildebrand, enjoyed taking. All of the art classes were taught by Ms. Laurie Briggs or Mr. Ken Schnepf.



Technology classes were made exciting and enjoyable because there was a lot of hands-on experience. Sophomore Amos Auberry seemed to enjoy making his project.

Sophomore Crystal Francis showed her school spirit by attending a school game. Sweet 16 t-shirts were available to students.



Moving Onward and Upward

With one year experience under the sophomores' belts, they were able to see what high school life was all about. Many sophomores showed that they had matured in one year's time. Getting a job and getting their licenses were two important steps in the sophomore life. Also, many students opted for harder classes such as CHAP, Advanced Biology, or even chemistry.

"I joined more clubs and attended more school events than last year. I definitely enjoyed this year better than the last," said sophomore Anne Marko.

So what did it mean when certain students got harder classes, a job, or their driver's licenses. It meant responsibility and a whole lot of it.

"Getting my license has given me a whole lot more freedom and responsibility. What holds me back, though, is that I don't have a car," said sophomore Katie Kalb.

Not all of the year was hard work. Many sophomores showed their school spirit by participating in club activities or

games. Many were involved in the Key, Environmental and Drama Clubs, along with attending foreign language outings.

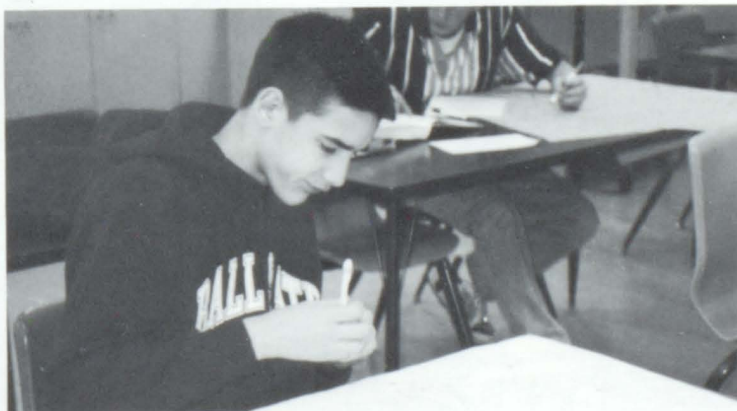
Many agreed that '95-96 was a better year than before because some students felt more welcomed and experienced than when they were freshmen.

When students were sophomores, they tended to show that they had matured and could handle more difficult or more intense classes. Also, the friendships that they had when they were in school tended to grow stronger.

"Personally, this was the best year that I have ever had. I was involved more than last year. Because of my lasting friendships and extracurricular activities, I have adjusted to high school life," said sophomore Amanda Gosch.

During their two years left in high school, those friendships would bond closer, and the activities would be more exciting.

by Stephen Cramer



Sophomore Brian Cook uses his artistic ability to illustrate the food pyramid in his foods class. Single Survival, interior design and clothing were a few other consumer science classes offered.



Not Just *M*oving on but *Maturing*

"I can't believe how fast my junior year has gone by. It seems like just the other day I was a freshman and now I'm going to be a senior."

- *Krista Totten*

"My junior year was good, but we should've had more chicken patty days at lunch."

- *Dave Harbison*

"This was the year I found the meaning of life. Evolution."

- *Amanda Ellis*

"I've only been here for three months, but I still can't wait to graduate next year."

- *Deanna Williams*

"The year that chaos, destruction and head banging became my life."

- *Chris Bickwermert*

"My junior year went by real slow because my boyfriend wasn't here."

- *Dionne Hagen*

"This was the year that counter culture became pop culture."

- *Tyler Keith*



Varsity cheerleaders Megan Linn and Kasia Mutz perform a cheer with the rest of the varsity squad. Four of the varsity cheerleaders were juniors.

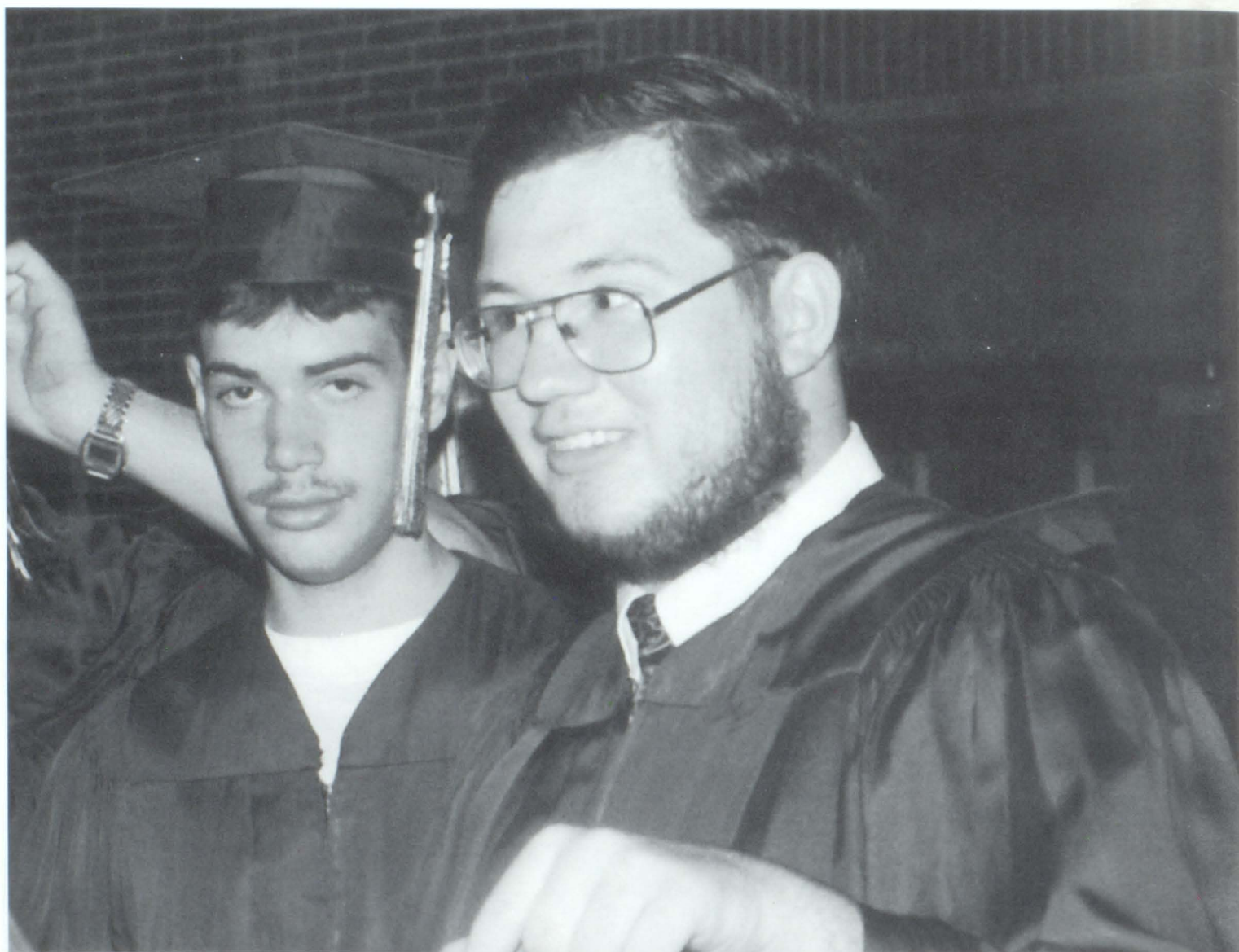
Junior Amanda Riddle, Erin Smith and Courtney Hale break it down at Prom. The Prom was held at the Omni Severin.



Juniors Amy Cox and Nichole Sherwood practice for a performance in choir class. Mr. Peter Sims directed all of the choirs to a successful year.



Juniors Dave Harbison and Amanda Danforth hang spirit banners in the hallway. School spirit was very high at PHS.



Chad Hardin, Eric Cheek, Brad Lyons, Jesse Knoll and Matt Vandevender stop to pose for a picture. These senior guys were so excited about graduating that they would smile for anything.

Four of the Top Twenty students, Michelle Adcock, Leah Kottke, Theresa Nysewander and Shara Thompson spend their last few minutes together before they graduate and go their separate ways.



Scott Taylor and Frank Rausch enjoy spending their last few minutes together before they graduate. The seniors made their final touches in the cafeteria.

After preparing for their speeches, Valedictorian Michelle Adcock and Salutatorian Melanie Musilli proudly wear their medals. Both have had tremendous success in achieving their goals in the past 12 years.



We're Outta Here !!!

Memorable??

"Michelle Adcock, Theresa Nysewander, Mendy Hill, Shara Thompson, and I all went to the sectional basketball game at Brownsburg an hour early, to have a picnic in the bleachers."

- Leah Kottke

"Being Editor-in-chief of the *RSVP* staff with Allen Duros."

- Sarabeth Hadley

"The fight in the cafeteria over a chicken nugget."

- Ross Pitcock

"The curtain call of Friday night's performance of *Alice in Wonderland* my sophomore year. Everyone I loved most in the world was there."

- Julia Horner

"When Frank Rausch always got in trouble for talking in German class and almost gave Mrs. Ament a nervous breakdown."

- Chris Hession

"Winning sectional and regionals in baseball my senior year."

-Denny Tallent



The Class of 1996 anxiously awaits the turning of the tassel. June 2 was the day for all to be proud of their achievements.

Senior Superlatives

Worst Driver

Allen Duros & Mary Ann Woodward
Cory Stewart & Stephanie Kurtz

In Most Trouble

Damien Wiles & Maya Worman

Most Athletic

Nick Catlin & Theresa Nysewander
Bill Humphrey & Michelle Adcock

Most Likely To Be An Actor or Actress

Cassidy King & Kate Skirvin
Kirk Shaffer & Melanie Musilli

Craziest & Funniest

Chris Hayden & Meghan Flaherty

Ditziest

Chris Hayden & Holly Robertson
Roger Reynolds & Darcie Venezia

Never In Class

Mitch Kidwell & Amber Blevins
Casey Edwards & Brandy Clay

Best Personality

Jesse Buehler & Leah Kottke

Most Intelligent

Adam Bowman & Michelle Adcock

Most Likely To Be President

Cassidy King & Sarabeth Hadley



Graduated seniors start the recessional and celebration after being presented their diplomas. Silly string, confetti and beach balls were all part of the graduation tradition.



Senior Sandy Paris joins the band during her graduation ceremony to play her clarinet. There were many students who either played an instrument or sang in their own graduation ceremony.



Seniors make up a large part of the choir and sing during the graduation ceremony. The Class of 1996 took great pride in their choir performances.

Karen Murphy helps Vanessa Koepke out by pinning her cap for her. Before and after the ceremony, the members of the Class of 1996 congregated in the cafeteria to socialize and get their pictures taken.

Windows of the Mind

PHS: opening student minds to a whole new world of academics.

Why did *we make the grades*? Many people went through high school not realizing the impact it would have on their future.

Nevertheless, students seemed to make the grades. Was it for the athletic teams?

That might have inspired some to work harder. However, others worked toward a college goal.

Some others worked so their parents wouldn't nag them. In most cases, students just *made the grades*.

The students who didn't passed up a great opportunity.

Plainfield proved to be an academically inclined school which provided equal education for all students.

Advanced technology, hands on learning and good teachers were provided for those who wanted to utilize them.

College bound Plainfield students had opportunity to be prepared for what was in store for them in their future.

So, why they made the grades doesn't really matter as much as the fact that they made them and moved on to set and reach other goals.

by Mike Young

Freshman Wendy Sidener, Katrina Koepke, Sarah Carter, and Michelle Thompson sit in the auditorium during freshman scheduling. They were deciding on classes for their sophomore year.



Senior Brandon Judkins concentrates on a story for the *RSVP*. He and junior Scott Weaver were sports editors for the paper which served as an open forum for students.





Sophomore John Osgatharp sketches out a plan in his vocational class, CADD, in the technology hall. This class, taught by Mr. Wood, provided students with opportunities to gain technological knowledge and hands on training.



Senior Tonya Wentzel, sophomore Kym Rankin, and junior Kate Russell explore a cave with Mr. Ford and other students. He sponsored this trip for years.

What do you think about the new technologies at Plainfield ?

I think that it opens a plethora of opportunities to teenagers. I believe that this is vital to our futures because the world of tomorrow is in our hands.

Lesley Chastain - 11

The new technology is a great addition to our school. I just wish that it would have come a little bit sooner, so that we seniors could enjoy it more.

Denny Tallent - 12

Rising

Students found it difficult to wake up early for school

Early

“... Waking up is hard to do ...”

This song lyric agreed that waking up at 6:30 in the morning wasn't the most enjoyable experience. Getting up around six each morning, for four whole school years, probably was the hardest thing we had to do.

Some people probably heard an annoying alarm clock or the squeal of one of their parents' voices trying to snap them out of a deep sleep.

Then once they came to, they drug themselves into a nice, fresh, awakening shower. After that they got dressed and maybe, if they were lucky, they grabbed a quick bite to eat.

“Getting up early in the morning has always been a hassle for me, but in the end it'll all pay off,” said junior Amanda Bramel.

Waking up was hard for some people, but for others it was a cinch.

“Mornings aren't a problem for me. I've always been able to wake up early and get to school on time,” said junior Adrienne Qualls.

Once they got to school, the challenge was staying awake (and not yawning) during class. After about third period, when they got used to being up, the challenge was just making it through another school day.

“Getting up in the morning is the worst part of the day, but on June 2 when I get my diploma, it will be worth it,” said senior Stephanie Williams.

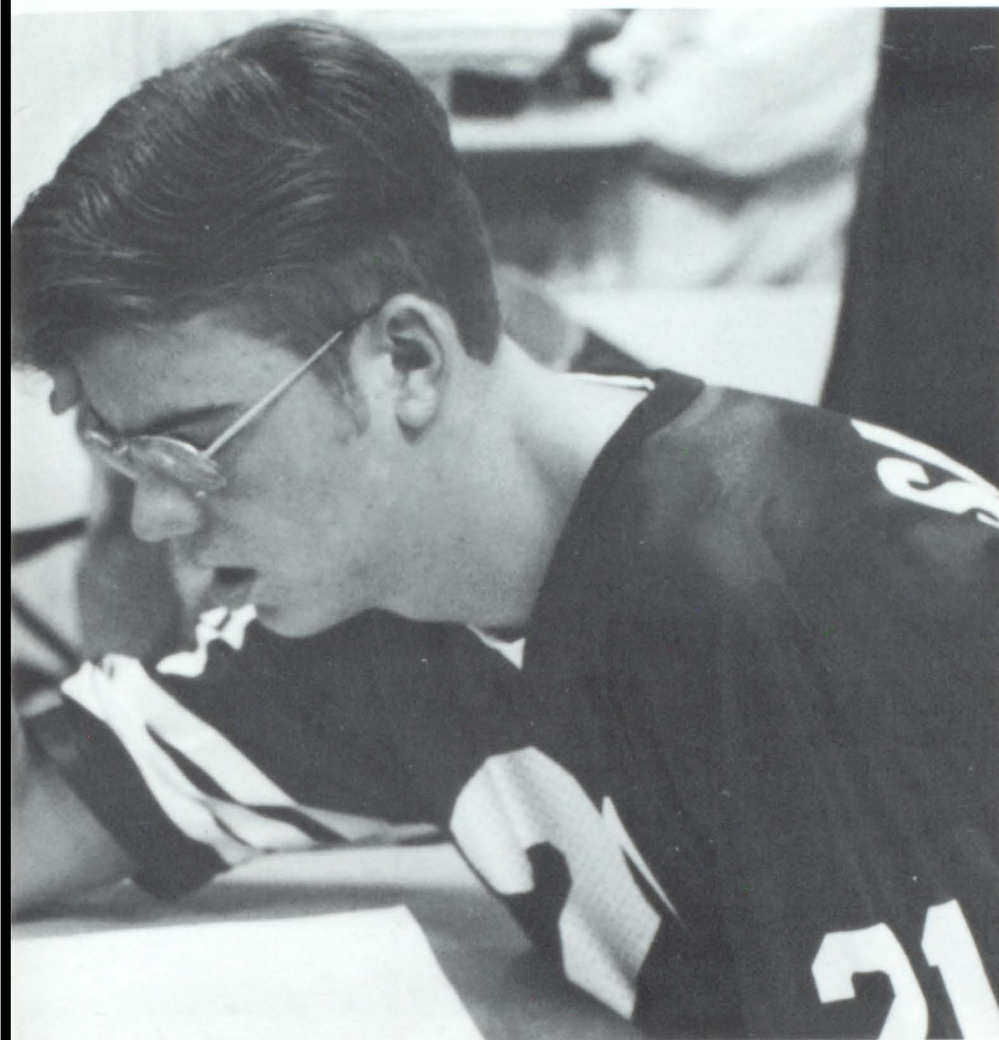
by Stephen Cramer



Derek Coulombe, a sleepy freshman, snoozes during class. Junior Matt Philpott and freshman Chuck DeLong seemed to have no trouble keeping awake.

Senior Dave Johnson rests his eyes. Even the lure of Senior Lounge could not keep him awake and alert.





Keeping awake during long days of class and singing practices is difficult for Kirk Shaffer. The senior was part of the award winning Belles et Beaux group.

Senior Sarah Hill falls asleep in study hall. The atmosphere there was always a common place to take a quick nap.



Sitting at the computer, senior Meghan Flaherty cannot stifle a yawn. At the end of a long day, yawning was contagious.

Even an exciting hat day during Spirit Week could not keep junior Chris Patrick awake. He was proof that getting up early was difficult for some students to handle.

Junior Laura Arnold helps out a customer at Tuchman Cleaners. She worked as a clerk, checking in dirty clothes and handing out clean ones.

Senior Denny Tallent is unloading salt on to a shelf at True Value. It was a cold icy winter, and salt came in handy.



Who said?

“Since I’m too young to get a job, I have plenty of time to study and hang out with my friends. When I do get a job, I’m sure that I will have all of the worries and stress that other students have,” said freshman Lyndsay Pilcher.



“I don’t mind working four nights a week. It’s just coming home to an hour or two of homework that I mind. I try to get most of it done in study hall, but I don’t always accomplish everything,” said junior Brady McManama.



Senior Jason Tom gets a coke for a customer at McDonald’s in Wal-Mart. The Grand Opening was in October of 1995.

Balancing Act

Stress, Stress, Stress. For some students at Plainfield, that was all that they thought about. Trying to balance a job and keep up on school work was a big task.

Students seemed to get extremely stressed out during their junior and senior years because of college plans. Many had to work to save money for college.

"Working four days a week and on weekends doesn't leave me much time to study a whole lot. But I manage to make fairly decent grades and maintain the fat cash," said junior Rachel Moore.

While working at various jobs during the school week, some grades seemed to slip because of lack of studying. However, most said they were able to keep up their grades.

"I try to manage a job and to keep my grades up at the same time. That doesn't leave me much time to spend with friends," said sophomore Gary Tomaszewski.

Other students who worked five hours a day and five days a week, still came home to two or three hours of homework each night. Somehow they managed to balance and keep their grades up.

"I work 25 hours a week and keep my grades up by staying up until ten or eleven o'clock at night doing my homework," said senior Meghan Flaherty.

"I only work two or three days a week so I have time to study and keep my grades up. I also have a lot more time to spend with my friends," said sophomore Brianna Pedigo.

by **Shayne Batty**



Senior Talitha Zubrowski is organizing menus at Frisch's Big Boy. She became Assistant Dining Room Leader there.

Junior Bryan Porter straightens up shelves at Revco in Plainfield. He did everything from stocking the shelves to working cash register.

Teaching Others

Students tutored to make a difference at Plainfield

Why did people tutor? Why did people get tutored? Why would people want to get tutored? Many people tutored because they wanted to be able to make a difference with their intelligence.

"I think that it is really worth while because they look up to me and bring home better grades. If I know that I make a difference, I feel better about myself," said senior Mary Ann Woodward.

Tutors helped people from elementary students to grown adults. They also used their intelligence in more ways than one.

"I just go over their homework with them so they can have a better understanding with their assignments," said senior Heidi

Swisher.

Common subjects that tutors helped people in were chemistry, algebra, English, foreign languages and technology.

Some people wanted to be tutored so they could have a better grade in that one class that they were flunking. Others wanted to raise their grade point average.

"Not understanding a subject would be a reason I would want to be tutored. A lot of classes here are tough; so it would be understandable if you were being tutored," said junior Elaine McMann.

Junior Jenny Williams agreed, "I would want to be tutored if my grades were dropping. Plus, once you understand one subject, everything else seems a lot simpler."

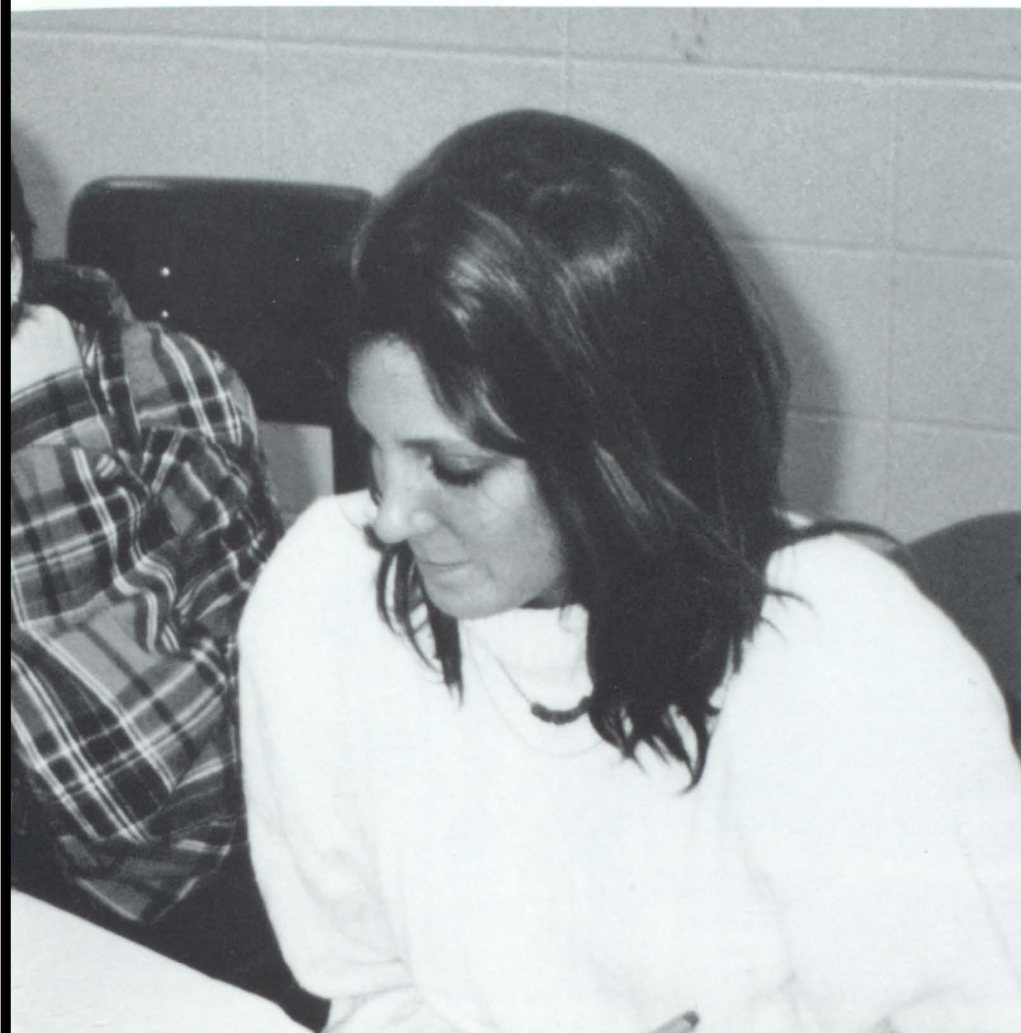
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Juniors Chris Judkins and Niki Hale work together on the computer in the library. A wide variety of programs were available such as Newsbank and InfoTrac.

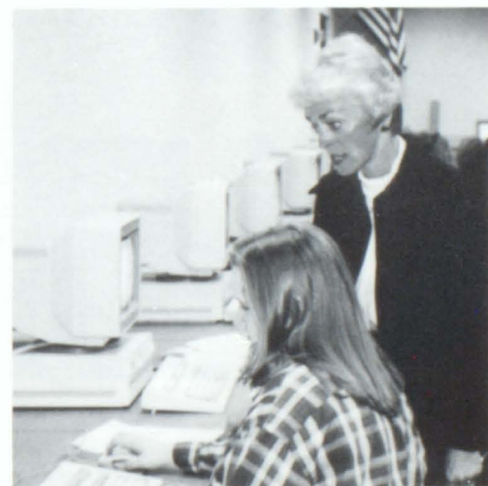
Seniors Kirk Shaffer and Mindy Staley are using the computer lab for a class project. They were writing poetry for their creative writing class.





Seniors **Angie Shore** and **Tara Watson** review together about Economics. Working together with friends was a common habit.

Sophomore **Sara Baker** and freshman **Pat Gunnell** check out an assignment. It was easier with two heads instead of one.



Mrs. Strube helps senior **Christina Ritter** out in Advanced Word Processing. The class was working on PageMaker in Windows.

Junior **Mandie Osborne** and senior **Frank Rausch** work on the inevitable homework. They were discussing and comparing points.

Juniors Alison Hosek and Brian Smith are cutting veggies for Foods III. This was a similar chore that they did in their catering for the party they had for the elders.

Junior Amy Taylor creates a flower basket cover in Family Living. These were given to the elderly people at Mill Run Apartments.



Who said?

“I enjoyed participating with the T.I.M.E. project. It made me realize how special elders really are. I think that this project is a wonderful idea and I hope that in the years to come, they continue with this program,” said junior Alison Hosek.



“I think the T.I.M.E. project is a very healthy idea for young kids to get involved with the elders of Plainfield. It gives them a chance to make new friends and to give their new friends something to look forward to,” said junior Rachel Moore.



Junior Bryce Carter and senior Josh Albright dig holes for the flowers Marsh donated. These flowers were planted outside of the Mill Run Apartment Homes.

Spending T.I.M.E. with Elders

Students from Family Living and Home Economics classes participated in Project T.I.M.E., Teaching Individuals Meaningful Education. It involved retired citizens living on their own at Mill Run Apartments.

"This project has been not only the most enlightening but the most fulfilling project I have ever done with the Family Living Class," said coordinator Mrs. Beth Wilhelm.

As students studied the aging process, each was assigned to an elderly person at the retirement community. "I think that the project means as much as you take it for. Some people don't care about the project, but some do. That really means a lot to the elderly person you're teamed up with. I don't know about everyone else, but I really like knowing that I'm a part of someone's life," said senior Kim Ginn.

To increase communication, students created their own TIME magazine "Person of the Year" articles featuring the retirees. Other activities included a *Person of the Year* party organized by the Foods III class. The interior design class made table decorations while the clothing class made gifts for the participants.

Students developed relationships they may never forget. "I think it's very beneficial to the people. They are happy that someone, especially younger people, would care enough to come visit," said senior Meghan Flaherty.

The understanding of the elderly would also be helpful within their family situations. Students involved were encouraged to keep in touch with their people after the project was over.

by Mindy Pipes



Senior Meghan Flaherty stops to smile for a picture with her new friend. The teddy bear was a gift she received from her buddy.

Freshman Angie Craft, seniors Kim Ginn, and Michelle Hughes prepare quilts in Clothing I and II for the elderly people at Mill Run Apartment Homes. The class made quilts for all of the elderly that they visited.

Technologically Growing

Plainfield High School supplied students with new technology

Dreamwriters, Zapshot, Power Point, Linkway and Elmo were just some of the pieces of equipment that Plainfield students used to learn about technology and computers.

Doing assignments were made easier with the new technology that Plainfield High School had received. Computers made a hard assignment easier and better looking.

"I feel good about my finished project. I feel that I have accomplished something that I could not have accomplished without the technology," said junior Stephanie Ader.

Understanding new computers and working with something that looked difficult, made students feel better about themselves.

Also, when they saw their finished product on the screen or on paper, they were proud and even excited.

"Last year I really wasn't that familiar with the computer equipment. Since I've been here for two years now, I have been exposed to it through my classes," said sophomore Anne Marko.

"When I'm in the library, I like to get into programs like InfoTrac and Newsbank, and just look up stuff," said freshman Lyndsay Pilcher.

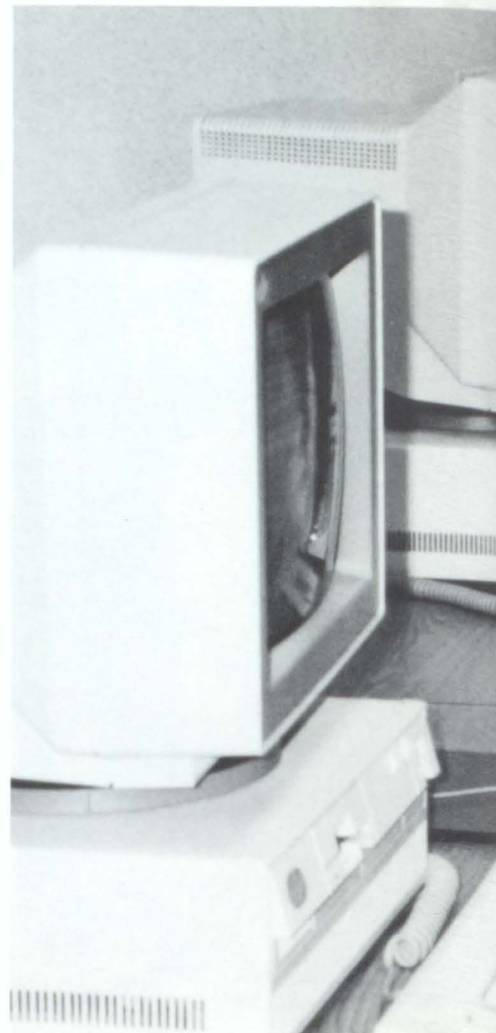
What will people remember about Plainfield High School? Maybe it will be for being one of the most advanced technology schools around the state.

by Stephen Cramer



Junior Chad Beasley types on the computer in word processing. His class was wrapping up a long first semester project.

Senior Meghan Flaherty works on her homework in the computer lab. She appeared to be mesmerized at the screen as she did her assignment.



Junior Janet Proctor checks on classwork in her computer class. Next to her, junior Stephanie Ader appeared to be frustrated.

Ms. Masariu instructs sophomore Danielle Garver with a problem. The word processing class worked mainly with WordPerfect.



Senior Alex Friedman concentrates on typing his *RSVP* story. He was an editorial director on the PHS newspaper staff.

Freshmen Kevin Mulder, David Pierce, Adam Kasper, Kelly Palmer and Chris Lentz type their English papers on the Dreamwriters. This was the first time that their class used them to do an in-class writing.



Junior and senior guys in DECA sit and have a drink before their competition. The competition was held at PHS.

Junior Erin Smith takes a break during a DECA competition to play putt-putt. The DECA class was not only serious about marketing but about fun as well.



Who said?

“I think that I might take DECA when I am a junior, it sounds like a fun class. Plus you get to leave early and go make money,” said freshman Dusty Rhodes.




“I enjoy being in DECA. Some of my friends are also in the class. What I like most about it is getting to leave early and go to work, because I work with my friends,” said senior Tisha Daubenspeck.



Senior Dave Thompson, and juniors J.B. Houston, and Bill Keown hang out in the book store with Mr. Bohac. The DECA class was responsible for the running of the book store.

Competing to Achieve



Wouldn't it be nice to be able to leave school early? Well a few students here at Plainfield High School have this chance. These students are involved in a program called DECA, which is an Association of Marketing students.

The forty some juniors and seniors that are involved go to competitions and take different kinds of tests that involve business ethics and advertising. They try to achieve the highest scores, win medals and do well for their school.

Senior students who have been involved in DECA since they were juniors are able to leave school their senior year and go to their jobs. They are required to work a minimum of

fifteen hours a week.

It is preferred that students work at least three hours a day for five days of the week. The students can divide up their time working however they choose, as long as they meet the state requirement of 15 hours of work per week.

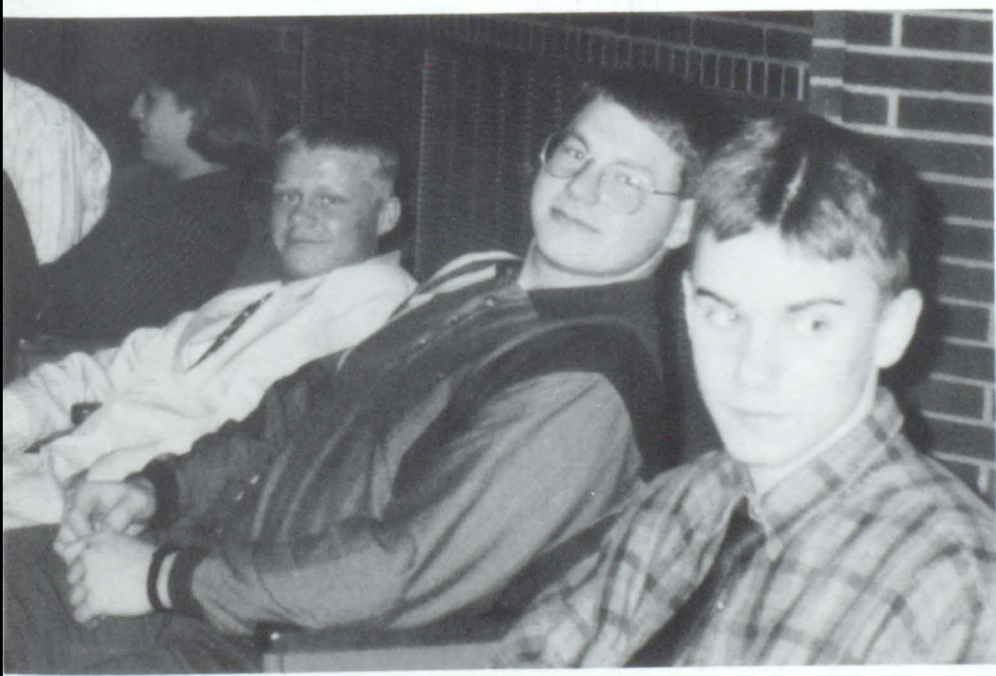
The DECA class, supervised by Mr. Bohac, runs the book store. This is where the sweatshirts and t-shirts designed by DECA are purchased.

"DECA taught me secrets to advertising and a way to get the buyers' attention. It also helped to teach me what to do and what not to do in an interview," said senior April Borders.

by Shayne Batty



Senior Dave Sturdevant concentrates to score high on DECA testing. Competitions were intense.



Juniors Bryce Carter and Brandon Gath, and senior Dave Thompson relax during the awards for the DECA competition. Breaks were needed to relieve stress.

Academically inclined

The academic superbowl excels in one thing - academics

In physical athletics the muscles and body were trained, getting ready for a match of their strength. In academic athletics, the brain and memory were trained, getting ready for a match of brain power.

In Academic Superbowl, there were six teams from each school, including an Interdisciplinary team that combined all subjects. Each team specialized in a certain subject: Social Studies, English, Math, Science or Fine Arts.

A topic was given for the year which the students' study. In 1996, the topic was *Women*. Each team was required to concentrate on the contribution of specific women in respect to their field of study.

The athletes began in November having organizational meetings, but in January the serious work began. Students who received books and papers to study tried to learn every

possible fact about their contributing women. The County meet was held at PHS. Science and Interdisciplinary placed first, Social Studies and Math placed second, and English placed third.

At Greenwood High School, the Mid-State meet was held. Plainfield swept the meet with every team winning first place except for Fine Arts, who won third place. When Spring Break was over, the athletes began to refresh their memories.

Regionals were held at Greencastle. The night was disappointing to most of the Plainfield teams. Although Science took first, English and Fine Arts picked up seconds and Social Studies and Math lost tie breakers taking third. Interdisciplinary also took third.

Science, who received the highest score in the state, won the State competition at Warren Central High School.

by Sarabeth Hadley



The Fine Arts Superbowl team includes:

Front: Linde Feist, Stephanie Lenz, Holly Hayden, Alex Friedman. Back: Coach Mr. Schnepf, Katie Kalb, Sarah Dickey and Stacie Kern.

Junior Becky Lerch answers a question during one of the meets. She was on the Social Studies team.





Senior Melisa King is happy because she knows the answer. Junior Kyle Smith watched on with anticipation

Senior Sarabeth Hadley is in deep concentration as she watches the writing of a teammate on the Social Studies team.



The Science Superbowl team includes: Front: Dereck Coatney, Paul Dennis, Tavinder Hare. Back: Frank Rausch, Jaspal Hare and Mrs. Cook, coach.

All the Superbowl teams join for a group picture. All PHS teams competed successfully.

Scientifically Speaking

Science classes help students get a better understanding of the word SCIENCE

Iron, magnesium, copper, uranium. What are these? For the people who were in chemistry, biology, physics, or physical science, they know that this was part of the periodical table.

So why was this necessary to understand? Maybe it was because the class which they were taking was required for the type of diploma they were going after.

Maybe, this was necessary to know because their future depended on it, or maybe they just wanted to know for their own knowledge.

"I took physical science because it is interesting, but it can get boring," said junior Darah Duncan.

For whatever reason it was, knowing

the periodical table or any other science method would satisfy their natural curiosity of the scientific world.

"Chemistry labs are usually fun, but I don't prefer chemistry as a subject," said senior Jessica Hubbard.

Dissection here at Plainfield has become a yearly tradition. From crayfish to earthworms or starfish to fetal pigs, Plainfield students got first hand knowledge of the make-up of other lifeforms.

Freshman Stephanie Brandt said, "Biology is a way to learn about animals and life. Even though it is easy, it can be challenging at the same time."

by Stephen Cramer



Sophomore Autumn Stinnett gets her first hand knowledge with the dissection of the fetal pig. When not dissecting it, they stored it in a plastic bag.

Sophomore Jenny Anderson takes her time in destroying the animal. The class had a choice to wear latex gloves or to use their bare hands.





Juniors Laura Arnold and Samantha Barnes participate in a lab during chemistry. They had to wear protective eye wear and aprons when dealing with chemicals.

Sophomore Andrew Wilson dissects a pig in advanced biology. The class used colored pencils and worksheets to advance their knowledge.



Freshman Shea Quillen and Stephanie Thompson use the microscope to make learning easier. Getting paired in partners helped students understand better.

Juniors Allison Bridget and Amy Colgan prepare a lab in chemistry. The science room was filled with many materials such as bottles and droppers to make science more interesting.

Faces in the Windows

Faces did not reflect the heart and soul of PHS student bodies

As part of human nature, we identified and judged faces every day. If we looked through the window, we saw only the face and learned nothing of the heart. People had far more potential than what the face alone showed.

If we knew nothing of the faces we saw in the window at PHS, then we wouldn't have recognized the members of National Honors Society, the champion basketball team, the state-qualifying swim team, the award-winning choir and band, and the list goes on. Beyond that, we wouldn't have recognized our own friends if we hadn't seen their personalities. A

familiar face was comforting, but it was the mind and heart behind the face that made the difference.

What did we see in our own reflections? Did we see the same face that others did? We were our own worst critics, but each one had a purpose. What windows of opportunity were opened in 1996 to achieve that purpose?

For some, 1996 meant leaving the PHS windows. Those moved on, but there were soon new faces to learn about. Those who moved on were not forgotten because they left more behind than just memorable faces.

by Mary Ann Woodward

Class projects often take students out in the field -- or court in this case. Sophomore Aaron Thomas was filming a commercial for his journalism class.



Nichole

Fortner, Dave Johnson and Kim Weathers talk and eat during a relaxing Senior Lounge.

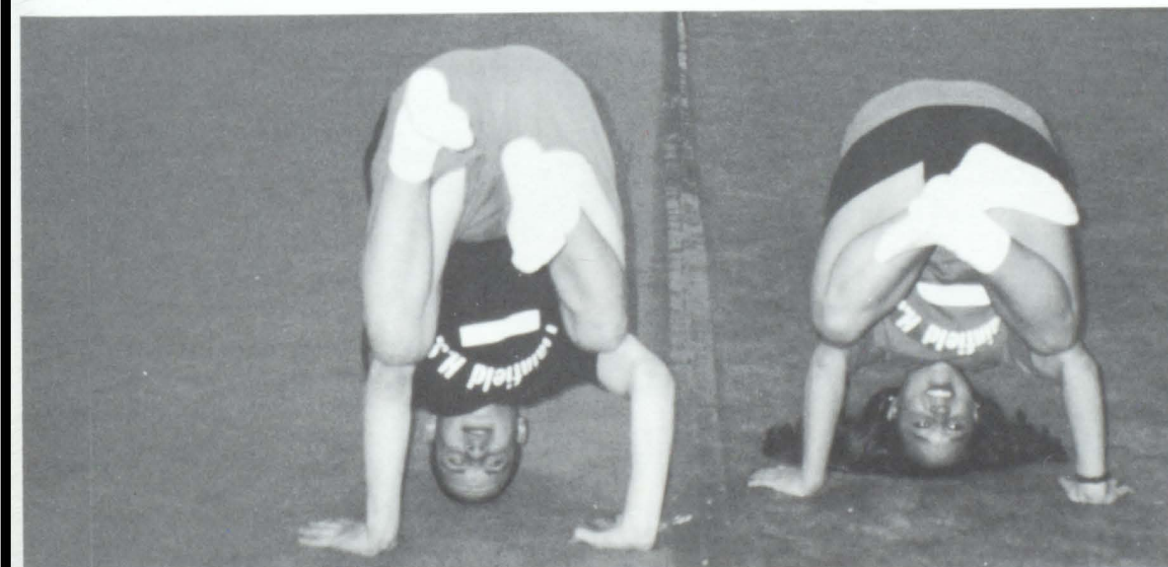
The seniors waited three years to enjoy these privileges.



College catalogs are a must see for juniors like Paula Pea. The Guidance Office was a good resource for locating a place for life after PHS.



The world of freshmen turns upside down in gym class. Cory Long and Julie Hiatt showed tripod procedures.



Whose reflection would you like to see in your window ?

My own. I'm happy being myself.

Allen Duros - 12

A hot chick behind me checking me out..

Bobby Williams - 12

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Jarrad Ade
Josh Albright
Heather Andrus*



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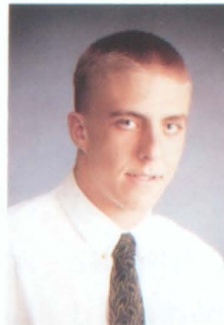
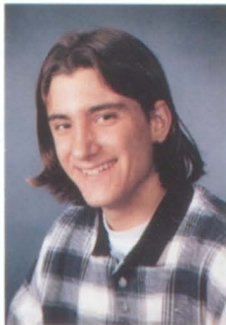


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Amber Blevins
April Borders
David Borer
Adam Bowman*



The choices are many for graduating seniors like Jerry Kuner, Josh Becketl, Cory Stewart and Brandon Wooden. Deciding what to do with their future caused major stress for some. Others found it simple to decide.

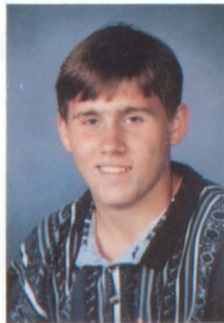




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Brandy Clay*



*Renee Clore
Deanna Coker
Kristina Cooper
Carrie Cope
Abel Creek*

Broadening Horizons

The Class of 1996 makes difficult choices

Life as we knew it came to an end, high school life that is. Socializing at basketball and football games along with Mr. Teany's door being slammed, would only be something heard in our memories.

Educational adventures would no longer be heard from Mr. Conley. The sound of the 7:45 tardy bell would no longer commence our learning. It was time to take it upon ourselves to further our education. Whether it was a job, college, or the military, it was a choice that had to be made by the graduating class of 1996.

Some students found it beneficial to get into the work force directly out of high school. Brandon Wooden, who was employed by Bassett Heating and Cooling, commented, "I

would be better off getting a job rather than going to college for four years."

College, however, was a popular choice among 1996 graduates. "I think people that say they want to wait a year to save some money and then go to college have less of a chance of going," said April Borders.

Most students felt that having a college education would increase their chances at making it in the rapidly rising economy. "I'm going to college because it is proven that people with a college degree earn more on the average than those who don't," said senior Bobby Williams.

To seniors, choosing a college added stress to their lives. While some were torn apart by family members and others by the

"I think people that say they want to wait a year to save some money and then go to college have less of a chance of actually going.



April Borders, senior

money factor, selecting a college wasn't an easy process. "I wanted to attend a private out-of-state school, but my parents said it was too expensive. So I'm going to attend an in-state school," said Jennifer Musick.

Whatever their choice was and for whatever reason that choice was made, the Class of 1996 was moving on.

By Mike Young

What's your most memorable moment ?

Hearing the verdict of the O.J. Simpson trial.

-Karey Johnson

Winning our last powderpuff game. As a class, we came together and finished our undefeated record.

-Jessica Crouse

My junior year, I was walking down the stairs at prom in my heels and fell in front of everyone.

-Sara Long

Rolling my truck right after school on Main Street in front of the whole world.

-Cory Stewart

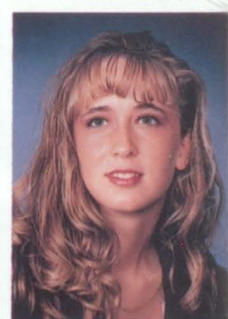
Performing in the marching band in front of thousands of people.

-Josh Becketl

In senior lounge when Ms. Carpenter threatened to kill us for having pen wars.

-Talitha Zubrowski

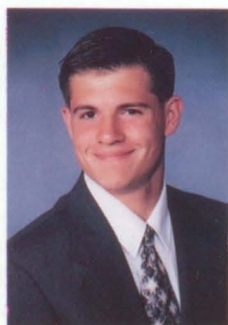
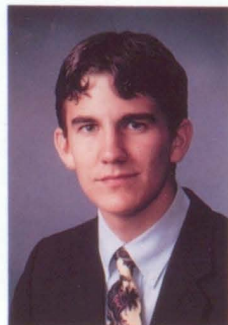
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Jamie Denbrook
Cory Dickey
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Allen Duros
Jeffrey Edmondson
Matthew Egenolf
Scott Elamon
Blake Ellis



When I was sitting in CHAP and suddenly Josh Albright ran through the room with a tutu and high heels carrying a basket of flowers.

-Stephanie Kurtz

When Bobby Williams slammed into the telephone sticking out in the hall even after I warned him that it was right in front of him!

-Adam Bowman

Winning my first Belles et Beaux competition.

-Roger Reynolds

The guys' basketball team winning Sectionals my freshman year and then going on to the Regional game.

-Shara Thompson

My freshman year, I choked on a cinnamon roll during lunch and Matt Smith saved me.

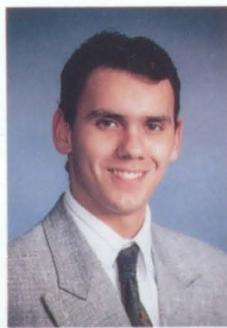
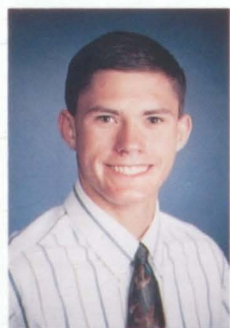
-Bobby Williams

In the *Alice in Wonderland* teaser, I hit one of the cards on the butt with my heart stick and it snapped in half. I looked like a total idiot in front of the whole school.

-Renee Brouillard

Doing my *butt dives* for the very last time with Beth Mathis during my senior night in swimming.

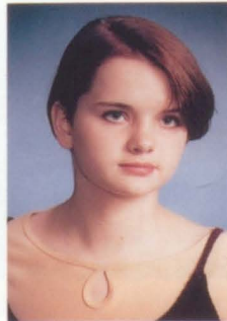
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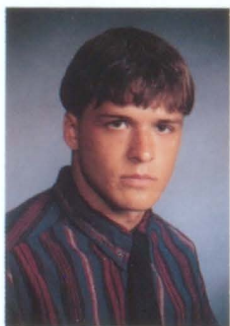
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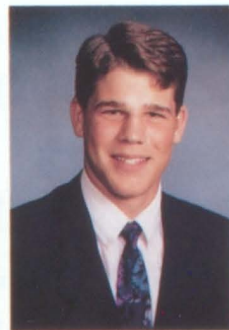


Since Jeff Edmondson has a special computer monitor and mouse apparatus, he spends much time in the computer lab. Edmondson enjoyed the measure of freedom the computer gave him.





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Michelle Hughes*



*Victoria Hughes
William Humphrey
Jay Hunsicker
Steven Jenkins
David Johnson*



*Karey Johnson
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Brandon Judkins
Cassidy King
Melisa King*

Overcoming Obstacles

Senior Jeff Edmondson strives for excellence

Being in the top of a high school class was a great accomplishment for any teenage student. For a teenager with physical disabilities, the accomplishment seemed even greater. Senior Jeff Edmondson was born with a disease called ataxia-telangiectasia, which basically affects his motor skills.

Many people were impressed with his success in school.

"Jeff's success is amazing to me. Not many people could overcome the obstacles he has and be that successful," Stephanie Ginn said.

Although many students spent a great deal of time on after school activities, Edmondson was unable to participate. He spent many of his evenings on school work.

"I have a great deal of respect for Jeff due to the amount of time and effort he devotes to his studies," commented Ms. Carpenter.

The time spent on his studies dealt with transferring his thoughts to the person helping him. Edmondson had an aide during class whose responsibility was to act as Edmondson's eyes and hands. Edmondson attributed much of his success to his aide and his parents. He also gave credit to his teachers for being so understanding and cooperative.

When Edmondson wasn't studying, he enjoyed playing video games. He liked role playing games where timing was less important than thinking. One of his favorites was Final Fantasy Three.

Along with playing video games, he

"Jeff's success is amazing to me. Not many people could overcome the obstacles he has and be successful.

Stephanie Ginn, senior

liked to listen to music and tell jokes.

"Jeff tells some very amusing jokes," added classmate Lindsay Nayden. Edmondson felt being in the top of his class has been harder for him than other students because of his vision and inability to write. Basically, Edmondson just wanted to be, and worked to be, like everyone else.



By Mike Young

What's the most important lesson you learned?

You should treat others the way you want to be treated.

-Chris Hession

If you don't want something known, don't discuss it with anyone but yourself.

-Meghan Flaherty

To be your own person and realize that you won't ever see any of these people again.

-Brandy Wittell

To be friends with everyone.

-Stephanie Ginn

To try and expect more of myself everyday.

-Kerri Zell

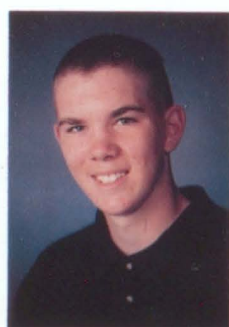
If you pass, you can leave.

-Scott Richardson

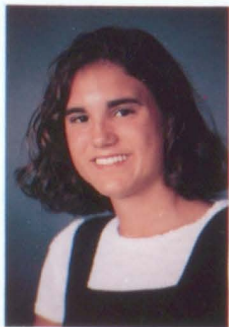
If you want a good job and a good life, you will finish high school and go to college.

-Amy Marlowe

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Jesse Knoll
Charles Knuth
Vanessa Koepke



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Leah Kottke
Amber Krebs
Jerry Kuner
Stephanie Kurtz



Amanda Lavery
Aislynn LecClier
Adam Ledman
Shaun Lindley
Sara Long



Not to slack off in AP English.

-Amy Studley

To sleep on any desk, in any class, in any temperature, with any teacher.

-Josh Lawson

Your friends are those who stick with you through thick and thin.

-Leah Kottke

Always bring your lunch.

-Megan Kortepeter

Everyone is different, and we need to respect each other in order for us to work as a team.

-Sarabeth Hadley

Don't blow off finals.

-Deanna Coker

To not care about what others think of you and to be yourself.

-Amanda Lavery

To always work to the best of your ability.

-Jerry Kuner

You can make more friends when you act like yourself than when you act like everyone else.

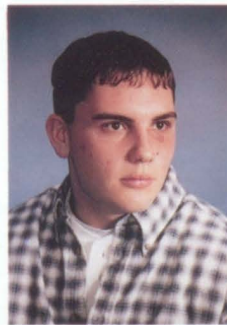
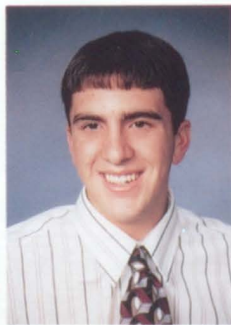
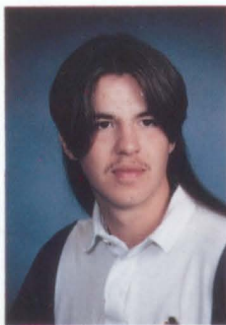
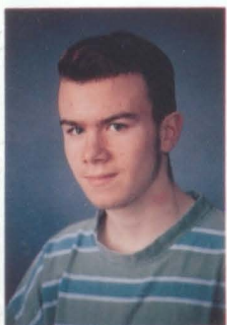
-Ross Pitcock

Don't be influenced by others unless they are good looking girls.

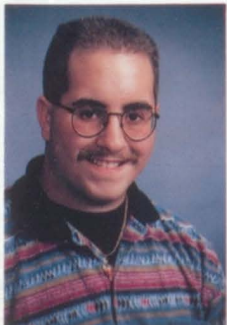
-Matt Vandevender

You make many friends throughout high school, but *good friends* are hard to come by.

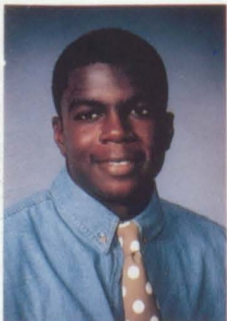
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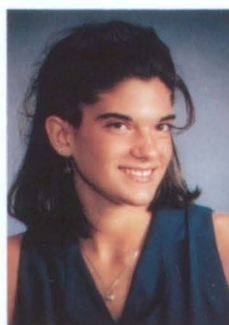
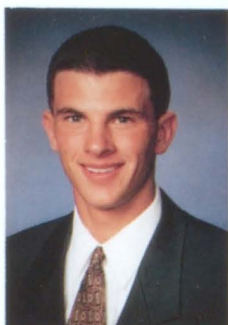


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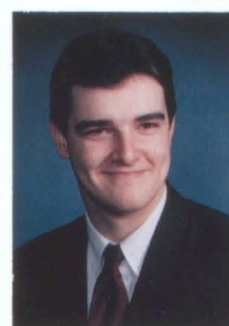
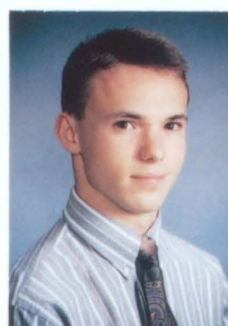
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Homecoming provides major opportunities to be involved in class activities. New PHS senior Amity Wilbur found it a great way to get involved and to participate on a winning team as they beat out all contenders again.

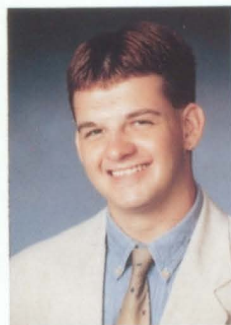




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ew Beginnings

Starting Over Was Reality for Senior Amity Wilbur

When looking back on our years at Plainfield High School, many memories rushed through our minds. All of the inside jokes between friends from grade school, finding out who did what over the weekends, or even our high school crushes, were all a part of those memories.

We could never imagine trying to start our senior year in high school all over again. Making new friends, entering a new school, and learning new rules were experiences from our freshman year we would like to have forgotten.

Our senior year was supposed to be the best year in high school. We had worked so hard to get there, and planned to enjoy it. However, it would have been hard to enjoy

being a senior of a high school where we felt we didn't belong. "It was very hard at first because the people here weren't very accepting, but now I'm used to it," said Amity Wilbur.

Wilbur was faced with this problem when she moved to Plainfield in August of 1995. She did not know anyone, and no one knew her. She had to start from the beginning while for most everyone else, high school was coming to an end.

Coming here from Pike, Wilbur had to make adjustments. She dealt with the awkwardness of trying to find a seat in the cafeteria, speaking up in class, and not knowing what to do on the weekends.

It did not, however, take her long to fit in. Wilbur made many new friends, made

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Amity Wilbur, senior

plans for the weekends, and had somewhere to sit at lunch. She even piled into the car with a group of friends to go to the games, thus becoming a part of the Plainfield High School student body.

Wilbur indicated she wouldn't have changed anything. "I'm glad my last year was at Plainfield," said Wilbur.

By April Borders

In one word,
describe
the past
four years at
PHS

Slow.

-Jon Warriner

Interesting.

-Ian Pence

Forever.

-Brian Peterson

Dull.

-Jenny Giegerich

Unending.

-Karen Murphy

Uplifting.

-David Johnson

Quick.

-Jason Peel

Long.

-Theresa Nysewander

Dictatorship.

-Scott Dillon

Unforgettable.

-Kizzy Sanchez

Different.

-Nichole Fortner

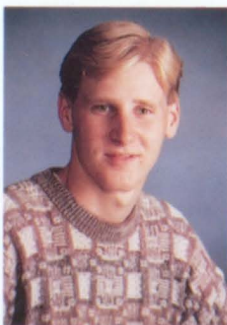
Hazy.

-Tom Schlachet

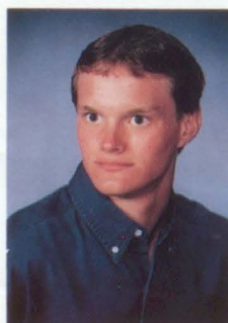
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Kirk Shaffer



Michael Shannon
David Shaw
Angela Shore
Matthew Smith
Timothy Smith



Nicholas Spencer
Jacqueline Stackman
Mindy Staley
Christopher Stapert
Aaron Steele



Inexplicable.

-Tracey Fredrick

Stressful.

-Mandy Porter

Enlightening.

-Amber Hardin

Repetitious.

-Jennifer Musick

Chaos.

-Adam Mathis

Easy.

-Jason Tom

Fun.

-Heather Andrus

Work.

-Karol Reed

Changing.

-Julia Horner

Trying.

-Kate Skirvin

Hectic.

-Chad Hardin

Exhausting.

-Amber Blevins

Exciting.

-Doug Fish

Sunny.

-Aislynn LecCleir

Unpredictable.

-Ryan Montgomery

Memorable.

-Brandy Clay

Impressionable.

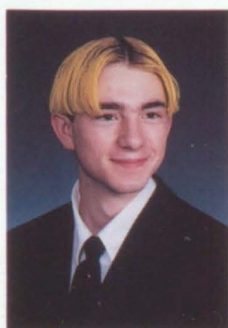
-April Borders

Evolutionary.

-Lisa Gray



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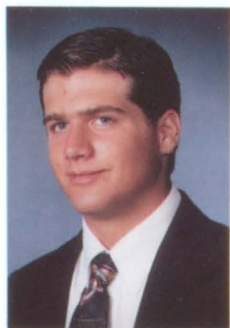


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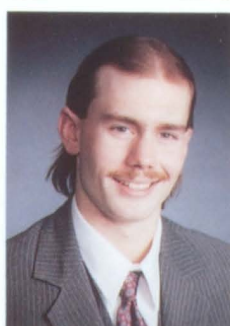
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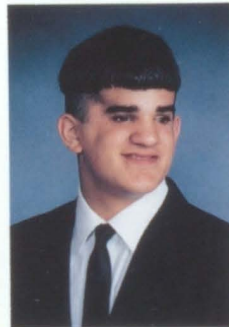


In a reenactment of a Civil War battle, senior Frank Rausch portrays nurse Henry Marsh. Rausch participated in the reenactments to help keep United States history alive and understood by the audiences.





*Stephanie Williams
Brandy Wittell
Brandon Wooden
Tara Woods
Mary Ann Woodward*



*Maya Worman
Jeremy Yell
Mike Young
Kerri Zell
Talitha Zubrowski*

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*Denise Bacon
Keith Betterton
James Bright
Don Clement
Jason Cooper
Casey Edwards*

*Meghan Flaherty
Rebecca Goble
Stephan Goetz
Mary Martin-Howard
Jessica Hubbard
Dustin Jenkins*

*Mitch Kidwell
Joshua Lawson
Amy Marlowe
Jamie Martin
Wes Neidiffer
Robert Phipps*

*Robert Planck
Becky Reeves
Christopher Reid
Jackie Rinberger
Chante Robertson*

*Tom Schlachet
Hollie Sears
Kate Skirvin
Amanda Suhre
Carol Totten*

Portraying History *Civil War Reenactments Bring Past to Life*

The smell of gun powder, the pop of an old rifle, and the hot wool suits were all familiar to 18-year-old Frank Rausch. This Plainfield High School senior spent many weekends performing at popular Civil War reenactments.

Rausch portrayed Henry Marsh, an actual field nurse in the Civil War. Rausch participated in reenactments nearly every weekend from April to October. Although Rausch was fairly high in rank, Rausch said, "We are all good friends. No one gives orders; we all just work together."

Costumes and supplies got expensive explained Rausch, who was lucky enough to have been awarded a Milburn grant his junior year to continue with his hobby. "Winning the

Milburn grant really helped out in buying some new equipment."

Rausch was very interested in the history of the United States. "I think it's great that he is keeping that part of the United States' history alive," said junior Tony Vaughn.

Rausch felt as if he contributed to the community by educating people about the rich history of the United States. Rausch's favorite act was when his group set up encampments at places such as the Children's Museum and Crownhill cemetery and performed a living history.

There was usually only one battle each day. However, sometimes there were more. Although some of the battles had as few as 180 exhibitors, there could be up to 10,000

"I think it's great that he is keeping that part of the United States' history alive.



Tony Vaughn, junior

participants in just one event.

Some of his other hobbies included competing in Academic Superbowl, playing Dungeons and Dragons, and informing others about history. "It's reliving history; and it teaches others about our country's history," said Rausch about his reenactments.

By Ginny Veith

Windows on the People

PHS exists only because of the people . . . the students, the teachers, the administrators, the support staff. All are part of the integral educational process.

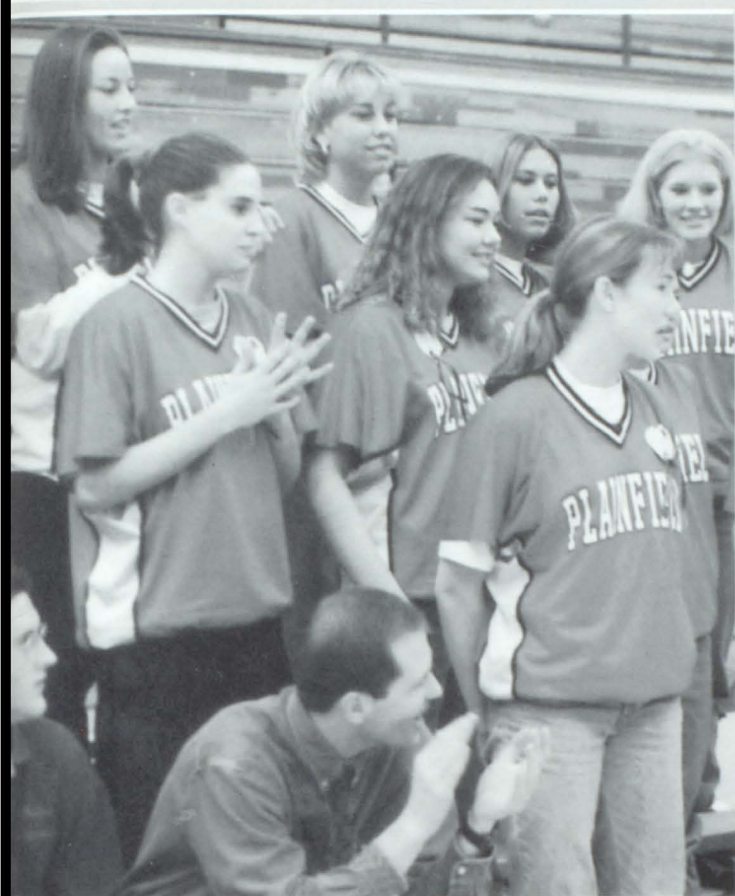
Coach Dana Greene appears to be in deep discussion with his players.

The basketball window opened with the Quakers in good form. They went on to win a spot in the Sweet 16 playing in Mackey Arena against Lafayette Jeff.

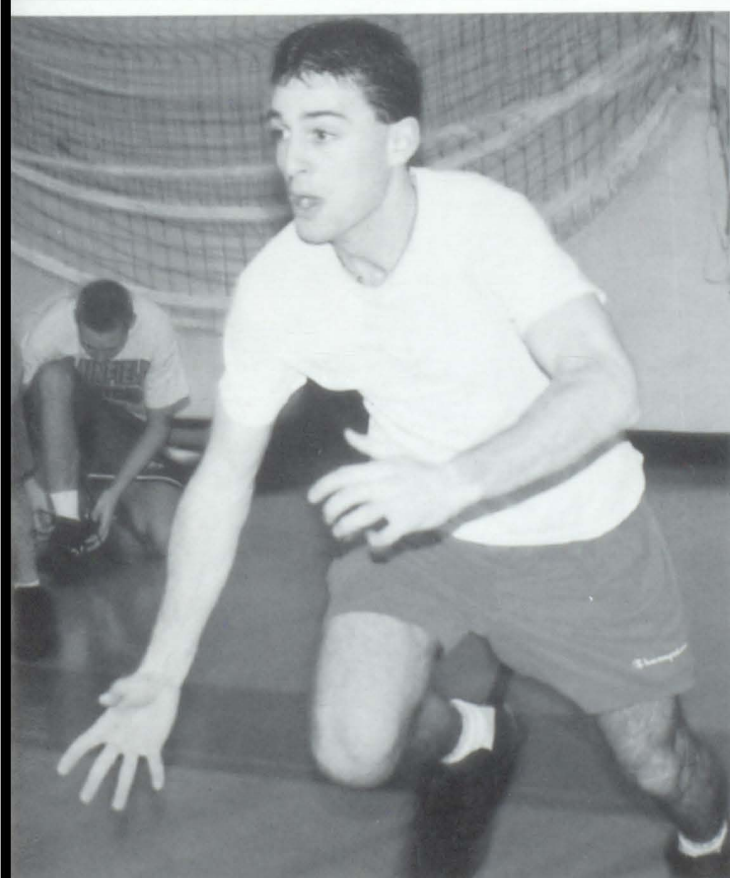


Sports play a big part in the lives of high school seniors. Kizzy Sanchez, April Borders and Ginny Veith agonize as the Quakers were defeated in the Semi-State action in their first trip back since 1986.





Varsity girls' basketball players enjoy the well earned recognition at the Pep Rally before their appearance in Regional action. Although they lost, they played well ending with a successful season.



Becki Henson makes audio/visual aids available. Her job was in the AV room making hundreds of thousands of copies and keeping track of the AV equipment.

Scott Dillon demonstrates agility and determination in APC. Dillon, a senior, was involved in many school activities.

What one thing will you remember most about your junior year?

I only have three classes in this school.

- Cindy Russell

How all of my friends got kicked out.

- Justin Goedeker

How trendy people act.

- Chris Bickwermert

Going to Show Stoppers Show Choir in Chicago.

- Felicia Garner

I didn't go here but three months.

- Deanna Williams

Picking on freshmen and almost getting out of here.

- Kari Andrews

Not having any friends in any classes.

- Nathan Heald

The one thing I remember most is how I can't believe how fast the year has gone.

- Aaron Williams

Juniors Amy Cox and Monica Shay show off their school spirit by painting their faces like soccer balls. The girls had a successful season.



Kari Ackerson
Stephanie Ader
Kari Andrews
Jeremy Andrus
Mark Appleget
Laura Arnold
Samantha Barnes



Joshua Barton
Shayne Batty
Jonathon Baumann
Chad Beasley
Carrie Benge
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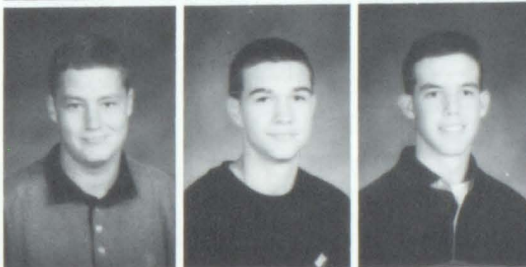
Junior Becky Butterfield is busy setting up the camera. She took pictures all year long for both newspaper and yearbook staffs.



Chad Brandon
Allison Bridget
Jeffrey Broyles



Heather Burdon
Becky Butterfield
Roger Byassee



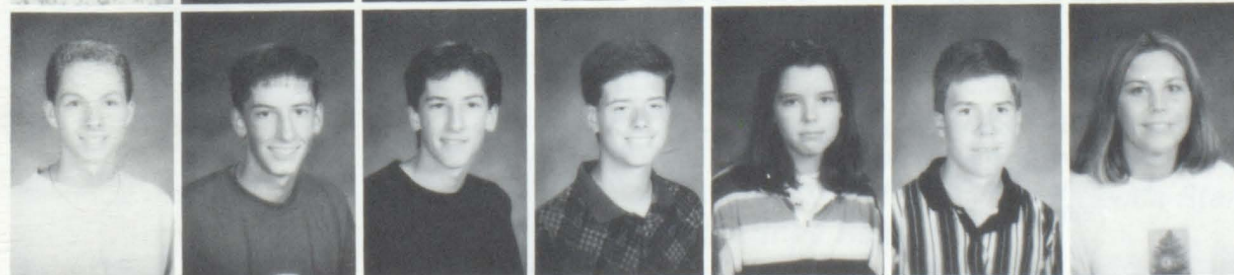
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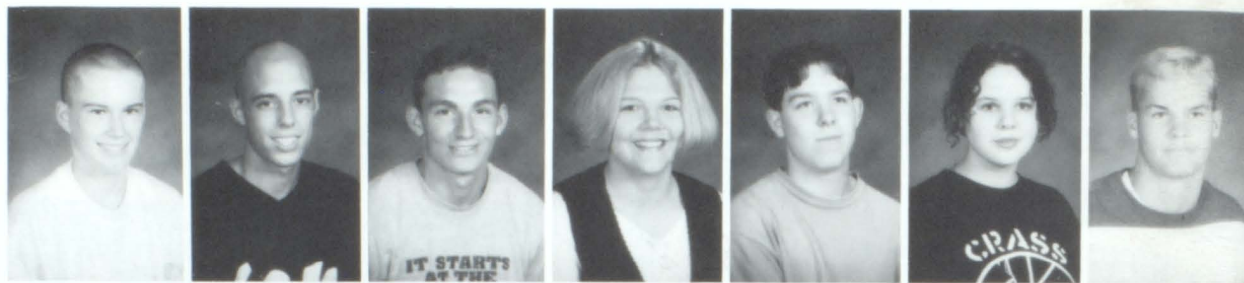


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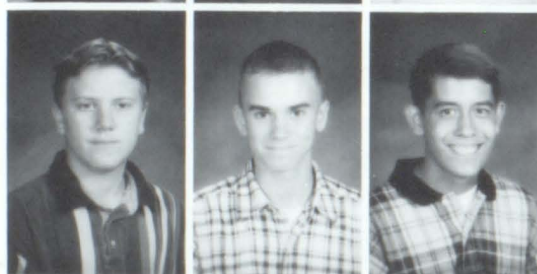
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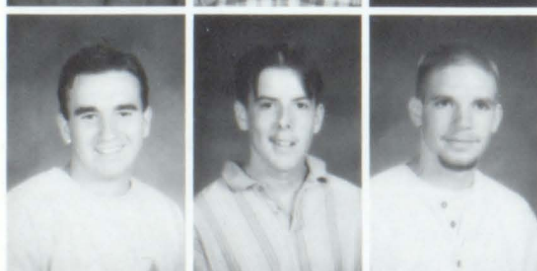
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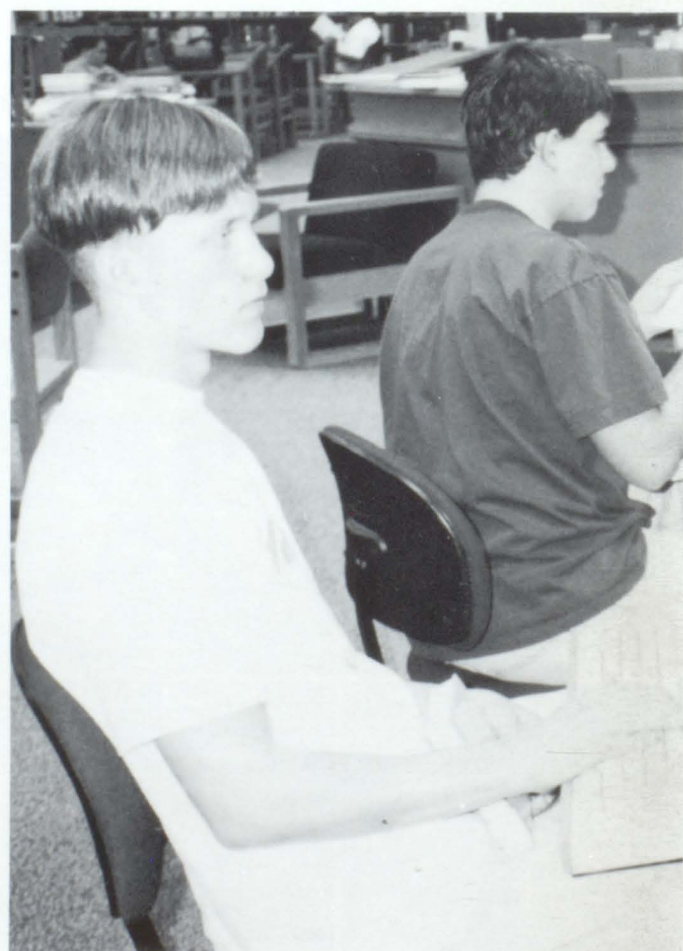
Justin Goedeker
Bradley Goldbach
Jason Gray



Ryan Grigsby
Philip Grimes
Jesse Grunert



Junior Adam Pike concentrates hard on the computer. Library resources came in handy for English reports.





Dionne Hagen
Courtney Hale
Nichole Hale
Allery Hammond
David Harbison
Stephen Hardin
Wesley Harris

Crystal Hawkins
Melissa Hazelbaker
Nathan Heald
Robyn Heald
Amanda Helton
Brian Henry
Jessica Hess

Jennifer Hiatt
Jenay Horn
Michael Horstman
Alison Hosek
Jeremiah Houston
Matthew Howrey
Casey Hughes



Junior Kasia Mutz helps to get the crowd fired up. The new male cheerleaders helped out with that cheer.

What did you

enjoy most about
Prom?

My bright yellow dress.
- **Pam McCullough**

Getting to see yourself
and everyone you know
dressed up.
- **Dennis Lee**

Being with my friends
and my boyfriend.
- **Kristy Verbish**

Being able to be with all
of my friends and with
my boyfriend.
- **Angie Laroche**

Prom and eating.
- **Courtney Hale**

Getting to see my
girlfriend in a prom
dress!!
- **Charles Perkins**

Getting to be close to
my girlfriend.
- **Brian Moore**

Being with my friends
and seeing them all
dressed up.
- **Casey Hughes**

The nice burn from
King's Island that is
peeling now.
- **Rebecca Stanfield**

Who is your

favorite musical performer? Or performing group?

Bone.

- **Matt Sneed**

Bone.

- **Kevin Wheeler**

R. Kelly.

- **Heather Markey**

Bone, Lowe, or Bush.

- **K. W. Scott**

Aerosmith.

- **Steve Samons**

Alanis Morisette.

- **Dave Whitlow**

Suffocation.

- **Kyle Doughty**

Alanis Morisette or
Natalie Merchant

- **Miranda Starlin**

R. Kelly.

- **Todd Durham**

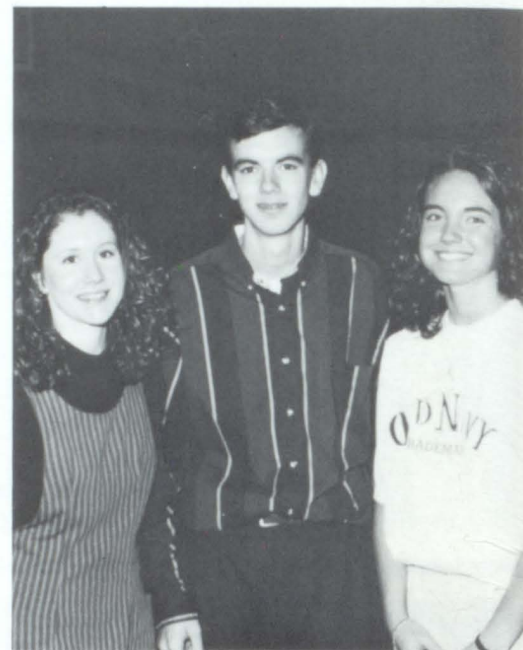
Bush, Red Hot Chili
Peppers, Oasis, and
Spacehog.

- **Matt Cramer**

Live.

- **Steve Melton**

Posing for a picture are Junior Class Officers Stacie Kurtz, Leland Ping, and Jenny Renner. Student Council helped to raise money for Riley Hospital.



Jesse Hunsicker
Toni Hurst
Michelle Isaacs
Gregory Jenkins
Patrick Jester
Jerry Johnson
Stephanie Johnson



Melisa Johnston
Chris Judkins
Barbara June
Nicole Kays
Tyler Keith
Leif Kelso
William Keown

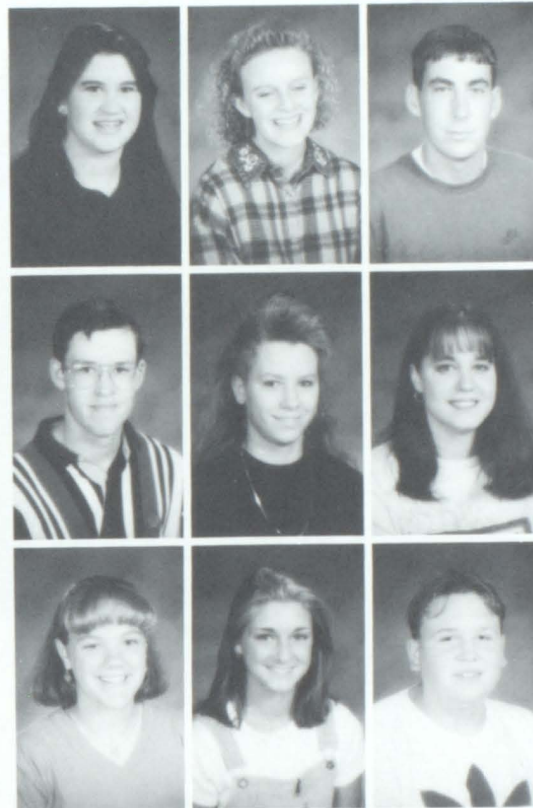


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Joshua Lake
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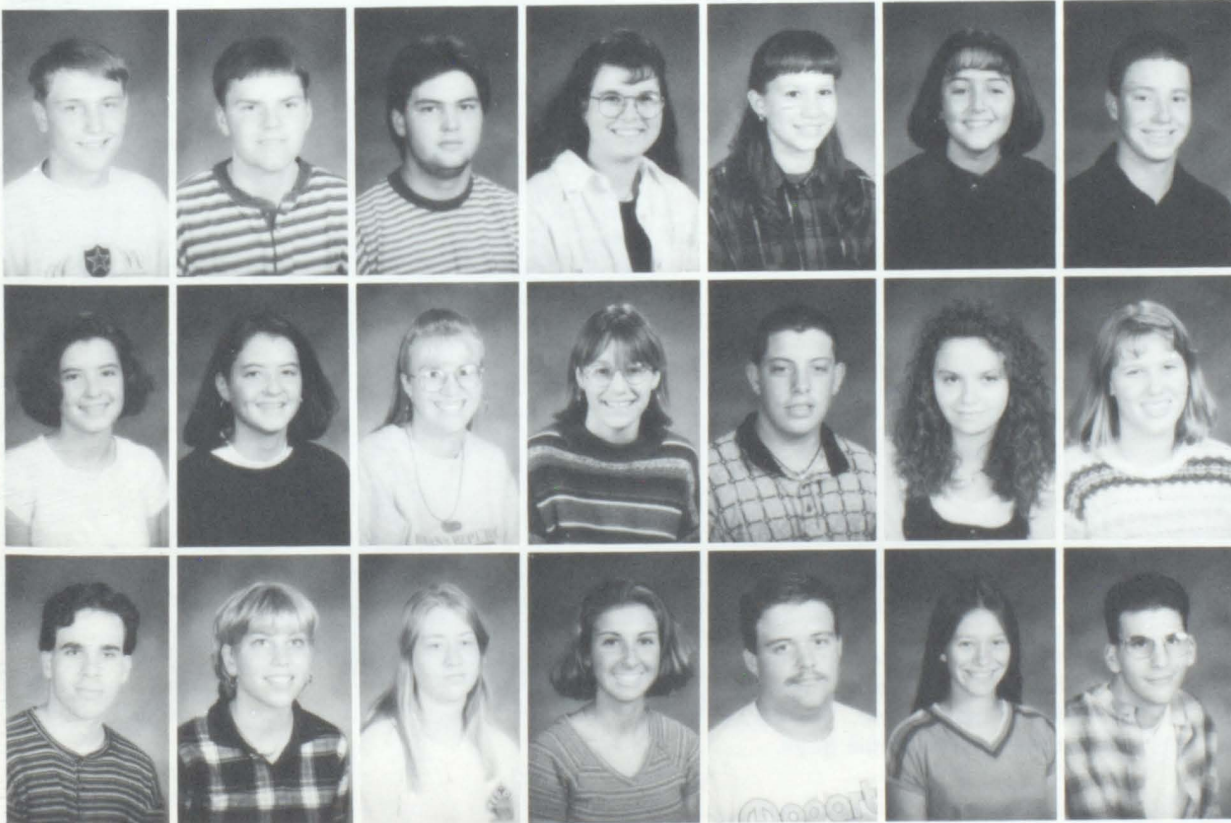
Junior Justin Goedeker is trying to keep score during his putt-putt game. This DECA field trip was a nice break from the classroom.



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Angela LaRoche
James Laser

Kenneth Latz
Amanda Laubacher
Shanna Leadman

Rebecca Lerch
Megan Linn
Joseph Lovett

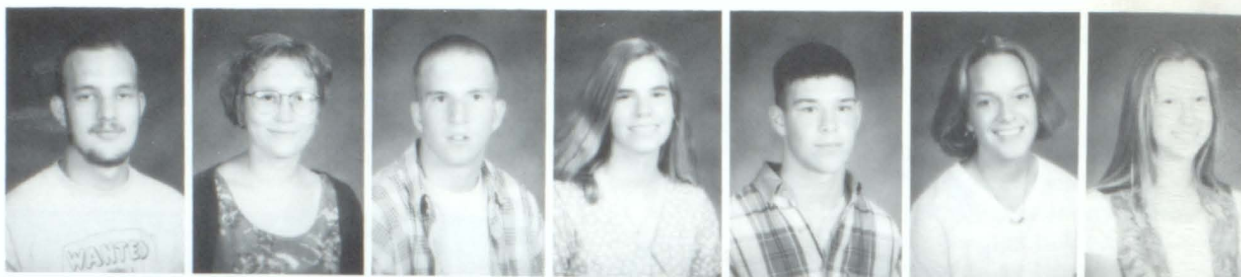


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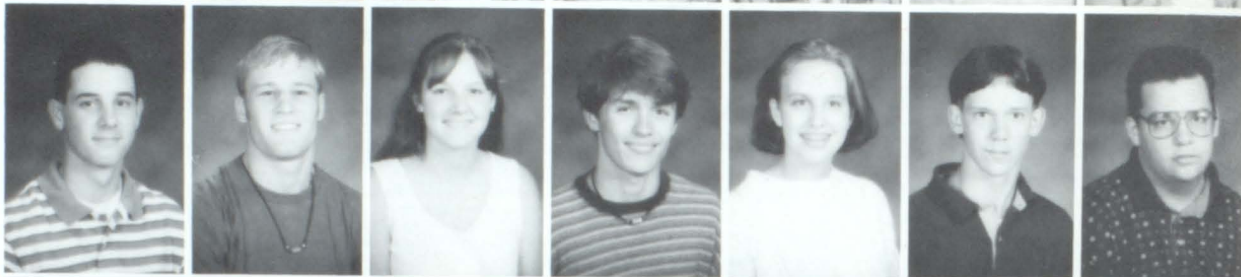
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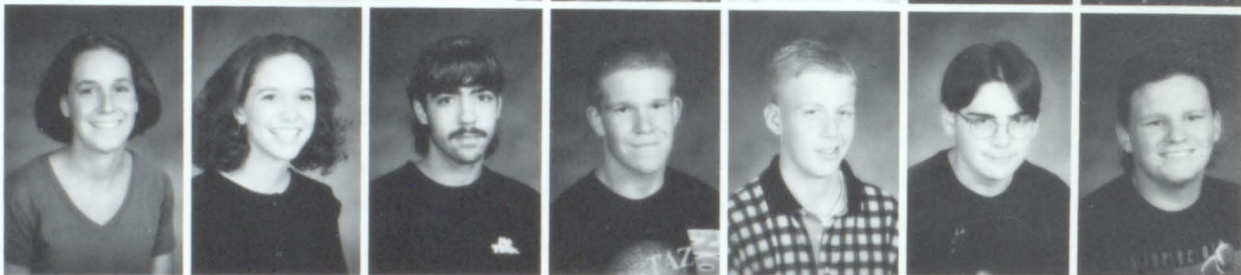
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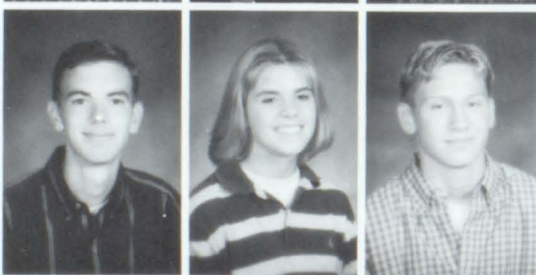
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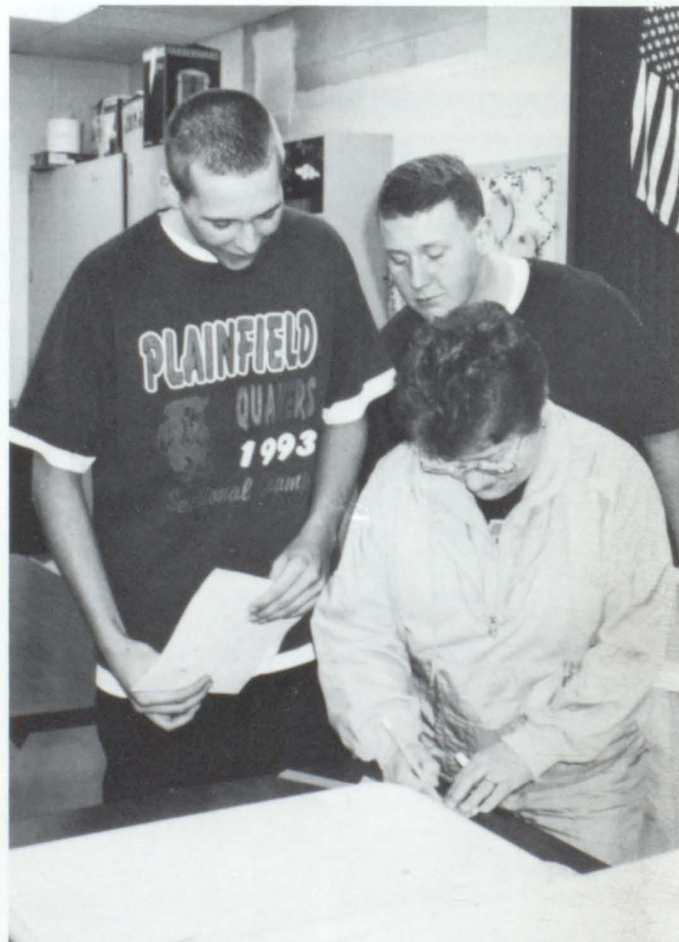
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Juniors Tim Wilmer and Brad Goldbach carefully watch and learn to mark fabric. The class taught a lot to single guys.

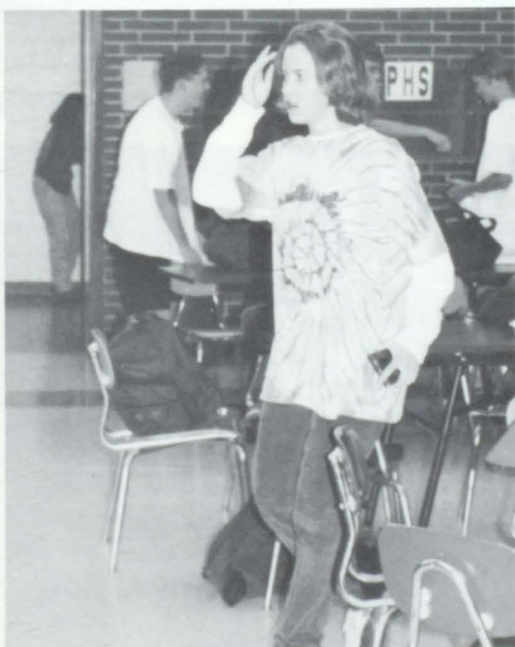




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Kyle Randall
David Ratcliff
Heather Ratcliff
Bradley Rather
Joshua Reeves
Jennifer Renner

Amanda Riddle
Mandy Riley
Tiffany Roark
Nicholas Rominger
Cynthia Russell
Kathryn Russell
Misty Rybolt

Kendra Salyers
Stephen Samons
Andrea Schkabra
Joseph Schuette
Jonathan Schulz
Kenneth W. Scott
Michael Scotten



Junior Nicole Sherwood realizes she forgot her lunch money at home. Lunch was important not only for food, but for a good social time.

If you could meet one person, dead or alive, who would you want to meet and why?

Hitler, because I'd like to ask him how he got so many people to follow him in his madness.

- Adam Pike

The unbomber, because his art fascinates me (not his murder, but his sophisticated pyrotechnics, etc.)

- Patrick Whittaker

Jerry Garcia, because he was a living legend and his music will live on forever.

- Leif Kelso

Chris Barnes.

- Jerry Johnson

Dead - my grandpa.
Alive - Keanu Reeves,
Christian Slater, Brad Pitt.

- Kim Ciasto

Jim Morrison and Janis Joplin because they influenced the lives of so many people.

- Shayne Batty

Jim Morrison, because I would have an everyday conversation with him.

- Jenny Blake

What things do

you like to do during your free time?

Race on a go-cart track at Just 4 Fun.

- Steve Wood

Spend time with my baby and Party!!

- Karen Clark

Play soccer and basketball.

- Greg Jenkins

Go bowling and work at McDonald's.

- Erin Tomaszewski

I enjoy hanging out with my friends.

- Kari Woehlecke

Fish, hunt and play sports.

- David Carrender

Sit around and chill.

- Justin Carpenter

Ride motorcycles, play guitar, listen to music and drive.

- Paul Pierson

Shop, spend time with my friends and relax.

- Crystal Hawkins

Play basketball, fish and hang out with my friends.

- Mark Trammell

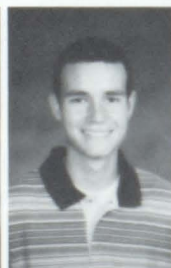
Junior Matt Cramer receives help from Mrs. Cumberworth on what to key in. Plainfield's technology is among the most advanced in the state.



Monica Shay
Nicole Sherwood
Tara Shidler
Chris Siebenthal
Michael Simmons
Ben Singleton
Brian Smiley



Brian Smith
Dawn Smith
Erin Smith
Kyle Smith
Maree Sommers
Alison Spoon
Andrew Sprinkle



Robert Stafford
Rebecca Stanfield
Miranda Starlin
Joanna Steele
Kalleen Steele
Stephanie Stewart
Holly Still





Drama club members, T.J. Rhoades, Stephen Cramer, Jenay Horn, and Mandie Osborne have a good time while attending a drama meeting. The members enjoyed directing scenes.



Amanda Strange
Amy Taylor
Erin Tomaszewski

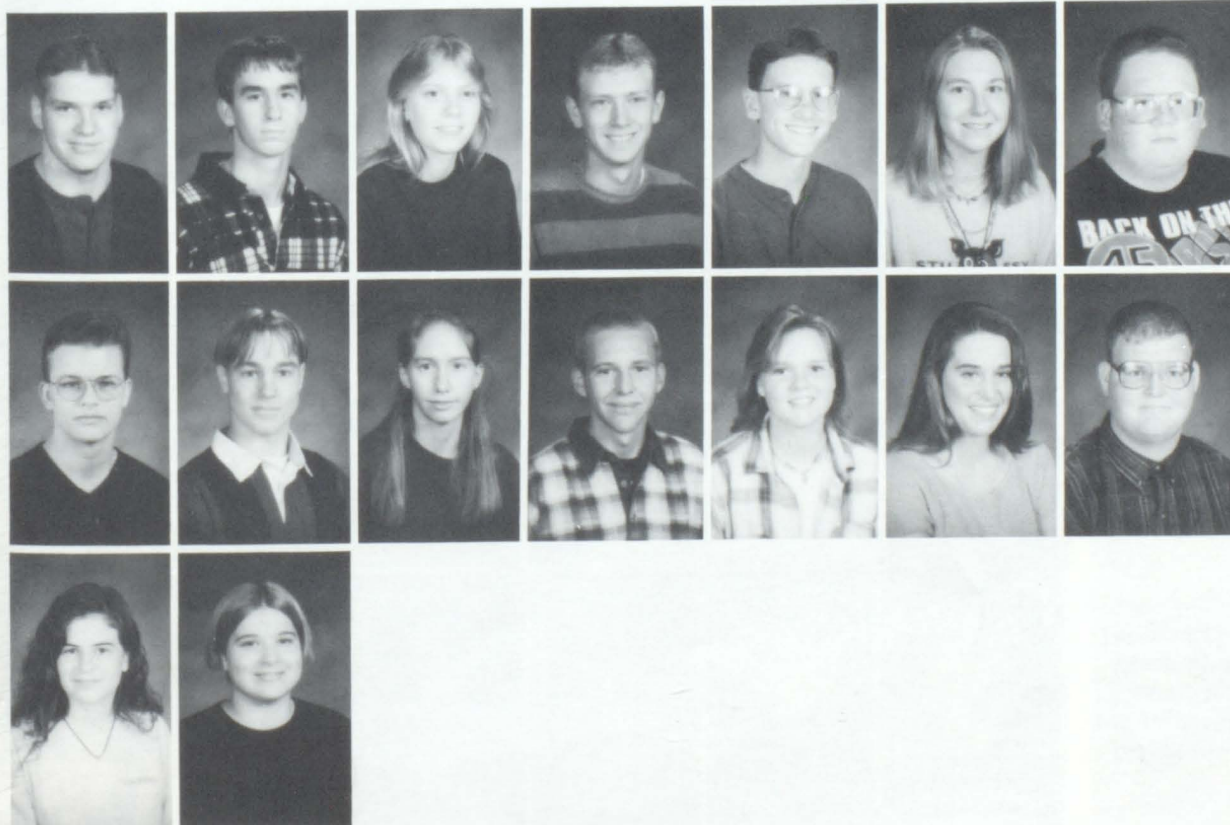
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David Whitlow

Patrick Whittaker
Aaron Williams
Jennifer Williams
Tim Wilmer
Kari Woehlecke
Erin Wolfe
Steven Wood

Shelly Zellers
Rachel Zubrowski



In Ten Years

--Students talk about where they will be ten years after graduation

Some day we would say, "We thought the day would never come." From the first day of our freshman year we were all waiting for the day we would graduate.

We finally graduated, said our last goodbyes, and went our separate ways not knowing when we'd see our friends again.

But we would see them in at least ten years; at our ten year reunion. Who knew what we'd be like? Students had some predictions.

"I'll be an elementary teacher with summers off."

-Tara Woods, senior



"I'll be rich and famous."

-Mark Helphinstine, sophomore

"I'll be a professional baseball player for the Cubs and will have taken them to their first World Series."

-Brandon Wagler, sophomore

"I'll be fat and have a moustache."

-Bill Dillon, freshman

"I'll be a licensed actuary."

-Ben Carson, junior

"I'll be ten years older."

-Denny Tallent, senior

"I'm going to be a psychologist."

-Jimmy Keown, freshman

"I'm going to have hair down to my knees and be coming back from fighting some noble cause in a far off land."

-Andrew Williams, sophomore

Only time would tell how we grew and changed.

By Bridget Whitfield

Stan Abbott
Farah Ahmed
Kathy Albin
Donnie Anderson
Jenny Anderson
Joshua Anderson



Amos Auberry
Andrew Bailey
Rebecca Bailey
Lauren Baker
Sara Baker
Katrina Balog



Austin Bammann
Candice Bassett
Jason Beasley
Chuck Becker
Chrissy Bengé
Dillana Bengé



Kyle Berkopes
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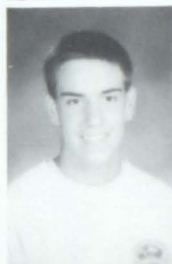




Aggie Montgomery paints her picture during art. Who knows? Maybe Montgomery could have become the next Michaelangelo.



Erin Brown
Miranda Brummett



Ben Buehler
Hope Burdon



Erin Button
Maria Campos
Anastasia Canal
Melissa Cannon
Brad Carmichael
Alex Chabra



Clinton Chapman
Tracy Charlier
Annie Clark
Angela Clay
Dereck Coatney
Emily Coe



Brian Cook
Aaron Copeland
Ryan Cox
Rhianna Crabb
Jessica Crane
Austin Crouse



Jennifer Crowell
Justin Currens
Rene' Daniel
Kasey Darnell
Brent David
Jon Davis

Daniel T. Dawson
Andrea Decker
Julie Denny
Jessica Dicus
Courtney Dillon
Andrew Doolin

Melissa Driver
Joshua Durbin
Tim Eckler
Jessica Eckstein
Kyle Edie
Amy Edwards

Ben Egenolf
Angela Elkins
Jeremy Ellis
Ryan Ellis
Travis Ellis
Kevin Farley

Scott Fathauer
Shane Fenwick
Dawn Filicsky
Stephanie Filicsky
Chris Finchum
Alyssa Finney



Sophomore Spotlight

Excelling in Grade 10

She was not the typical teenager. With a 4.0 grade point average and excelling in volleyball and softball, she had achieved more than the normal teen. This 16-year-old sophomore's name was Katherine Kalb, better known as Katie.

"Katie has always been academically superior to her fellow peers," said her older sister, Beth with a chuckle.

Kalb had kept her grades at 'A' range since kindergarten. She credited her parents for her excellence in academics.

"They give me the encouragement I need," said Kalb of her parents.

Katie was in the Junior Honor

Society, was vice president of the new Key Club and was in English and Fine Arts Superbowls.

"School comes first, but then it's volleyball and softball," claimed Kalb.

Volleyball was something Kalb worked extra hard at and excelled more for because she enjoyed it most. Katie held the position of setter on the volleyball team, and played first baseman on the softball team.

Katie plans included going to college and studying abroad. In her free time she read, but didn't have much free time because of her job at the Plainfield Public Library.

Katie's father, Ken Kalb, said, "I'm proud of all of these achieve-



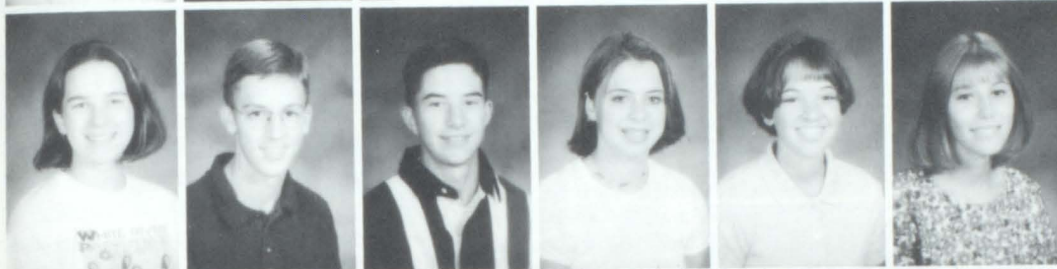
Katie Kalb excels because of her perseverance. Kalb played the position of setter in volleyball.

ments and hope that it helps her become a well-rounded person."

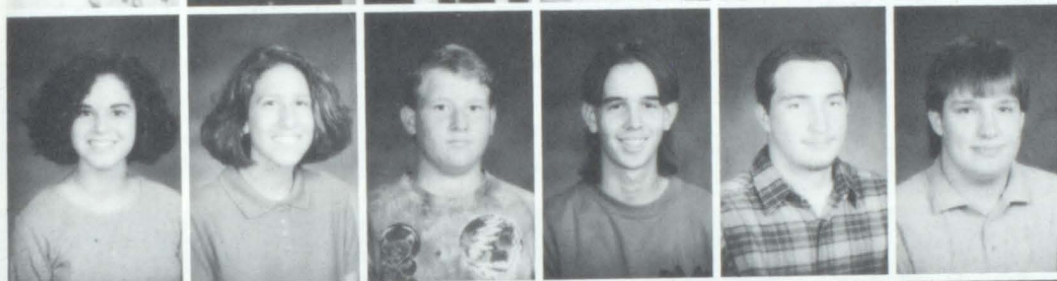
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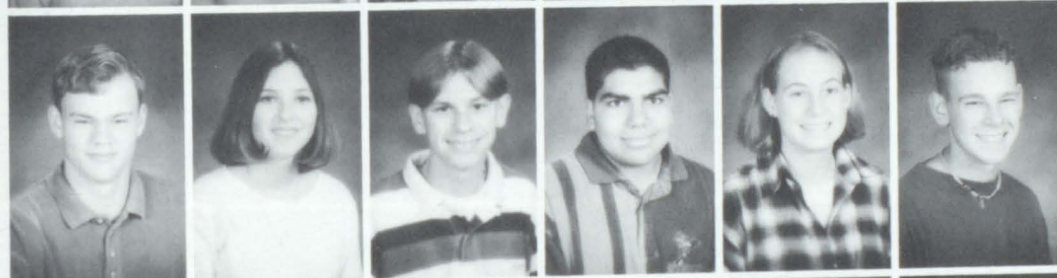
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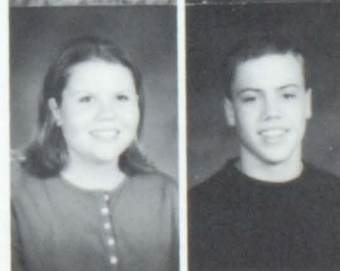
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Emily Hildebrand
Scott Himes

English Superbowl members: front: Melisa King, Amanda Gosch, Marta Hohman, and Wendy Sidener. Back: Katie Kalb, Kalleen Steele, Maggie Knuth, Sara Long, and Mr. Sweeney.

Friends 4-Ever

--Best friends tell it like it is

Whispering to each other, writing notes during class, spending the night at each other's houses, and practically being adopted by the other's family were all relative signs of one thing -- being best friends.

A people-watcher in the hallways could easily depict best friends out of everyone by watching them whisper in each other's ears about some cute guy they noticed in their biology class, or the look they scored from a female in their calculus class.

A best friend was always there when you needed someone to talk to or a shoulder to cry or lean on. If you needed a helping hand a friend would give both.



And then... Senior Mindy Pipes and sophomore pal Farah Ahmed walk down the hallway together. The two became friends in their Journalism 1-2 class.

Life could be hard, but when you had someone who understood what you're going through, and would drop everything to help you out if you needed it, it was

almost guaranteed that you would make it.

When the days got long and dark, there was always a light at the end of the tunnel, and there was always that certain someone to make you laugh and to do crazy things with.

"Dodge cars on Hwy. 40," sophomore Emma Pitcock chuckled when she spoke of what she and her friend Tracy Charlier did when they were together.

People have always said that friends help sculpt and shape a person's personality, and their outlook on life.

It was true. Students got by with a little help from their friends.

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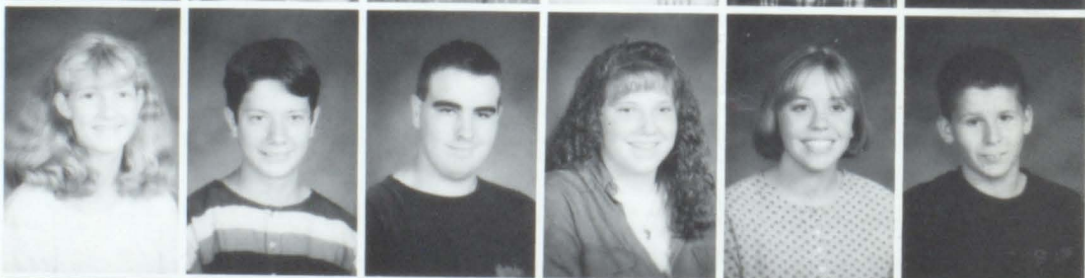
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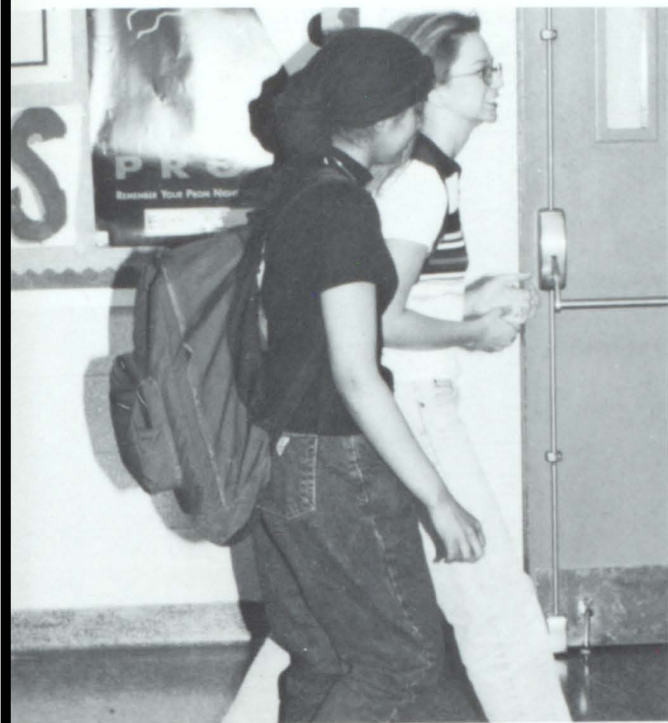


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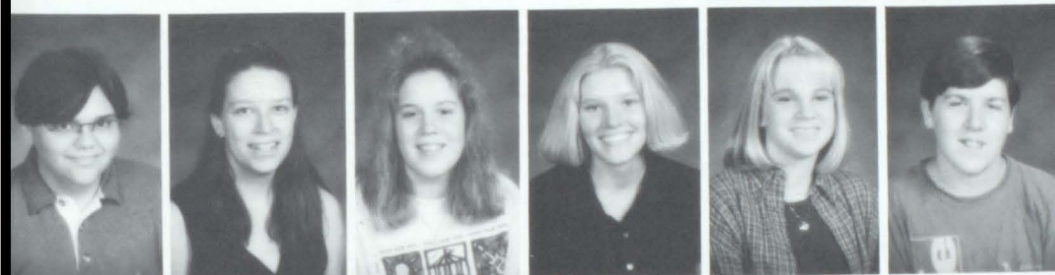
Sophomores Candice Bassett and Rose Yazdani walk side-by-side to their next class. Several friends walked together to their classes so they could spend more time talking.



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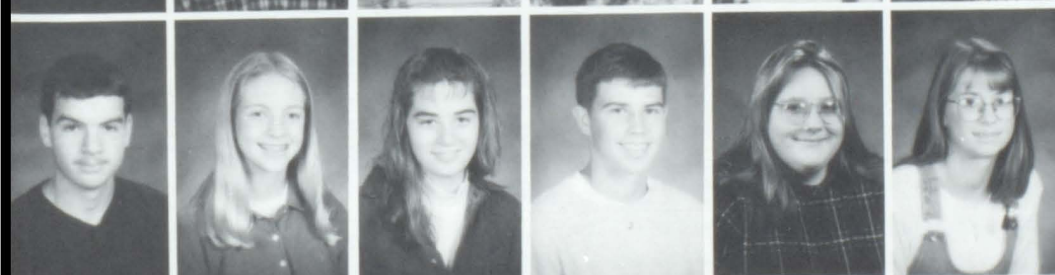
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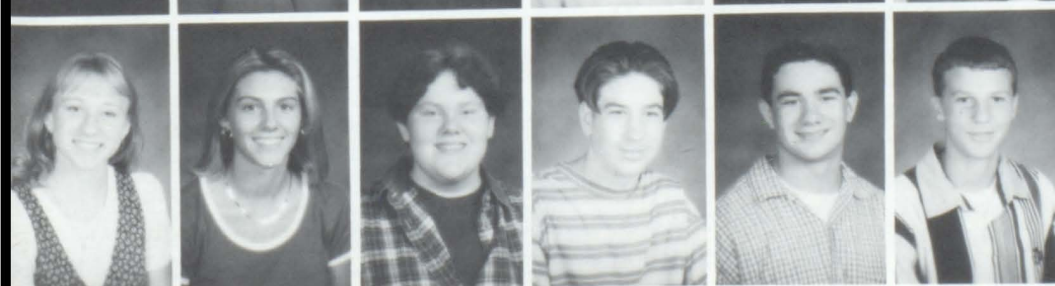
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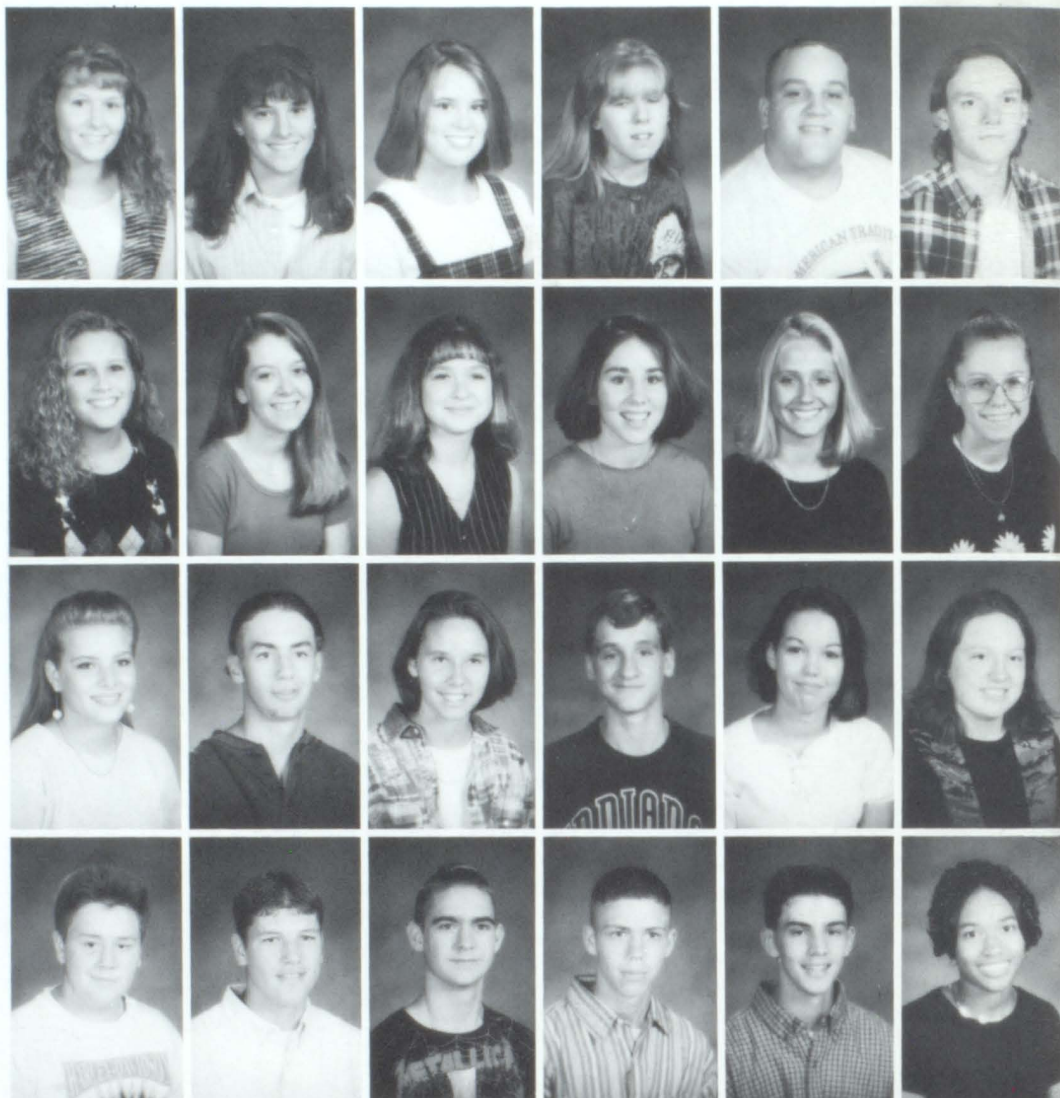
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Andy Proctor
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Students Find New Hobbies

Basketball? *Too boring.* Football? *Blah!* Swimming had no point, and tennis was just chasing a ball around one side of a net.

Only a handful of the Plainfield High School student population was involved with activities not pertaining to school. A few of the activities were 4-H, bowling, street and ice hockey, and Sunday school teaching. There were also a few Riley Volunteers floating through the midst of PHS's halls.

"I like volunteering because it gives me a chance to spend time with the little kids who don't have anyone to visit them," said junior

Niki Curl about her time spent volunteering at Riley Hospital for Children.

"Ice hockey is a lot of fun *if* you know what you are doing," freshman Chris Carson said about his favorite pastime.

"It is fast-paced and exciting," sophomore Corey Miesel said.

They played Monday nights or Sunday morning with Perry Youth Association (Ice Hockey) and Thursday and Sunday nights for Wheels of Wonder (Roller Hockey).

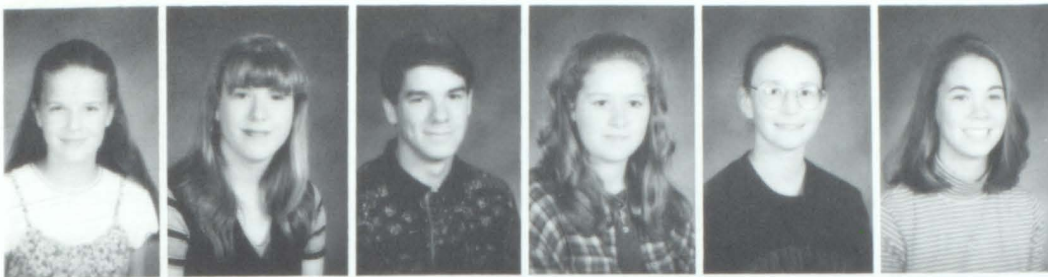
Whether it was ice hockey, roller hockey, volunteering, bowl-



Sophomore Briana Pedigo performs in the Winter Guard's version of **Annie**. Many other females participated in both Color and Winter Guards.

ing, or 4-H, students certainly were exploring their world.

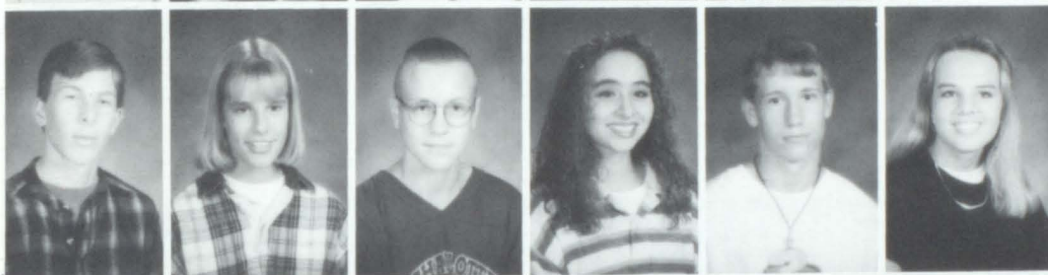
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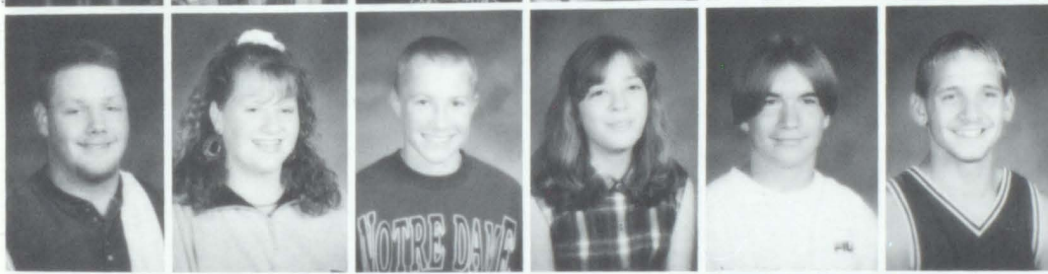
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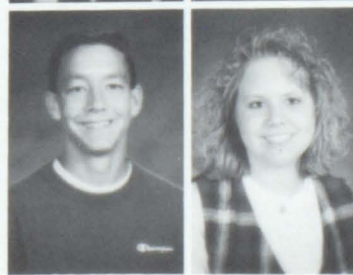
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Josh Rumley
Daniel Sanders



Mindi Sawyer
Amber Schober



Brent Schwanekamp
Tyla See

Sophomore Mindy Watkins shows her school spirit by cheering on the boys' basketball team. Watkins was also one of the Feature page editors of the paper her Journalism 1-2 class published.

Homework Stress

--Surviving under homework stress

No homework. . . Please, no homework. . . Not tonight. . . You can give us all the homework you want to tomorrow night, just not tonight.

Sound familiar? Many students took it upon themselves to pray to the Homework God for any easy escape from the terrible wrath of homework.

Who could blame them? After spending seven hours in the confinement of a school building, learning, studying and working on assignments, the last thing anyone wanted to do was to go home and do homework.

Some nights, a PHS student wouldn't have any homework, and other nights, s/he might have five or six hours worth of book work.



Sophomore Stephanie Miller scribbles out her homework assignment for Spanish 3-4. Miller was also a varsity cheerleader for the 1995-1996 Quaker season.

"I just don't do it," junior Jenny Blake said. "The stress isn't worth it."

Not doing the dreaded homework assignment can put a student further and further into homework debt.

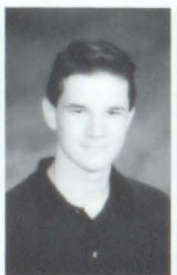
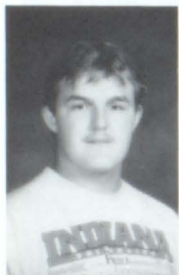
"I've said 'Oh well!', and not done it, but I know that the longer I wait the harder it'll be to catch up," sophomore Katie Kalb said.

Sometimes, with the semester coming to a close, the only thing left to do is "Panic," said sophomore Emma Pitcock.

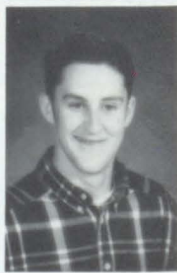
"I do the shortest assignment first, and work my way up. If it's due after my study hall, I don't do it [at home], I do it in study hall."

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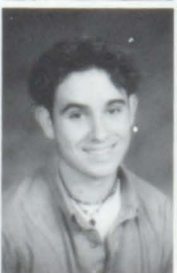
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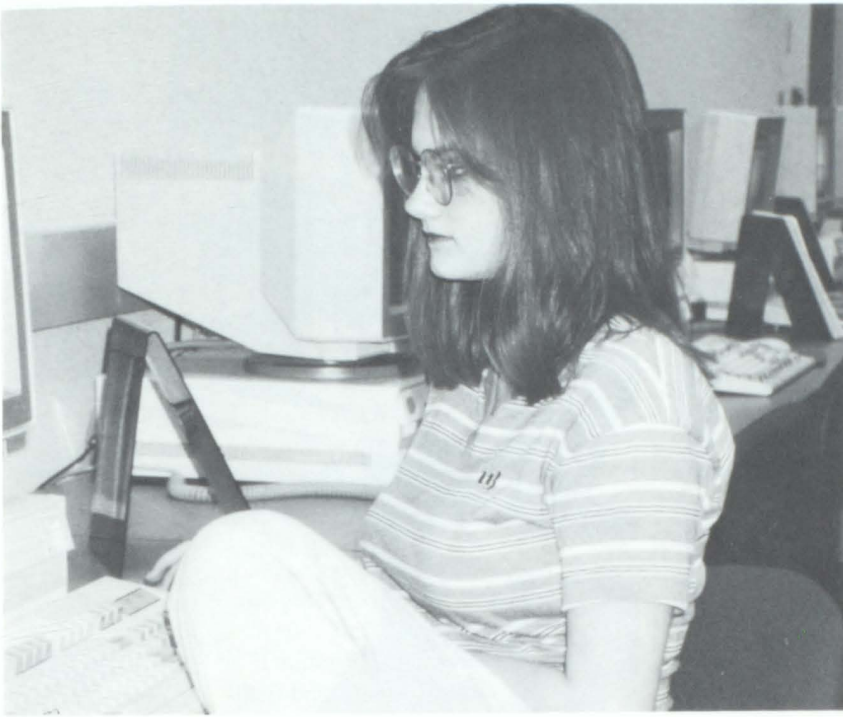


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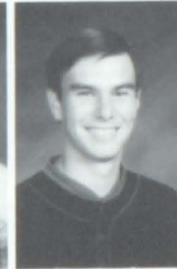




Sophomore Shannon Jenne studies the screen of her computer during her computer class. Many PHS students spent a lot of time in the computer lab over the year.



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Gary Tomaszewski



Matt Twyman
Nikki VanArsdale
Andrew Vandivier
Brian Vaughan
Brandon Wagler
Jennifer Wagley
Troy Walton



Scott Warriner
Chrissy Wasnidge
Mindy Watkins
Ryan Watson
Heather Weaver
Melissa Webster
Donald Weddle



Audrey Wessler
Robert White
Bridget Whitfield
Bryan Wiger
Ryan Wiles
Andrew Williams
Jeff Williams



Travis Wolfe
Eric Wood
Toby Woods
Brad Wright
Dawn Wyatt
Rose Yazdani
Chris Yocum

I *think not!* Freshman Justin Donovan puts on his war paint to scare away any unwelcome intruders who dare enter the realms of the band hall. Band students were allowed to store their books and coats along with their instruments in their lockers.

W *rite, write, write.* Freshman Nick Partlow stretches while writing on the DreamWriters. The DreamWriters were a new addition to PHS classrooms during the 1995-1996 school year.



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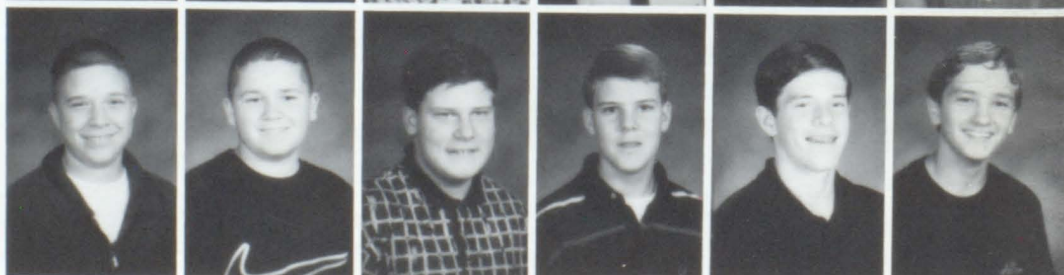
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Bobbileah Bryant



Nathan Burcham
Ben Burdine
Brian Butterfield
Chris Carson
Devin Carter
J. R. Carter



Who do you admire?

And Why Do You Admire This Person?

"Magic Johnson because he came back to the NBA even with AIDS."

Bobbileah Bryant

"Juwan Howard -- When he left his junior year of college to go to the NBA, he finished school with his class to get his degree, and was on the Eastern All-Star team."

Zach Jarrett

"I admire our athletes because they worked hard this year."

Dulany Weaver

"My mom because she works really hard to get me things she never had and puts my happiness before hers."

Beth Wagoner

"I admire anyone that tries to do their best, and as a quote says, 'It is

our attitude, more than anything else, that will affect a successful outcome.'"

Melissa Harvey

"Miss Briggs--anyone who has that much energy deserves to be admired."

Karla Boles

"I admire anyone who is a strong person and will lead others, defend or not make fun of others, and becomes a friend to anyone."

Maria Horner

"My mom because she would do anything in the world for me. She's always there and I know I can always count on her."

Amber Arnett

"[My] Grandmother, because she always seems to have an answer for everything, and she always helps me when I need it."

Kelly Palmer

"John Essex -- he doesn't make fun of any one. He is the funniest person I know."

Paul Dennis

"Mother Theresa -- she can find enough will power to give up all she has for the poor. It would be a really great feeling to do that, but also hard not to be selfish at all."

Annie Effinger

"John Kennedy because he stood up for what he believed in."

William Smith



Sarah Carter
Paul Cazel
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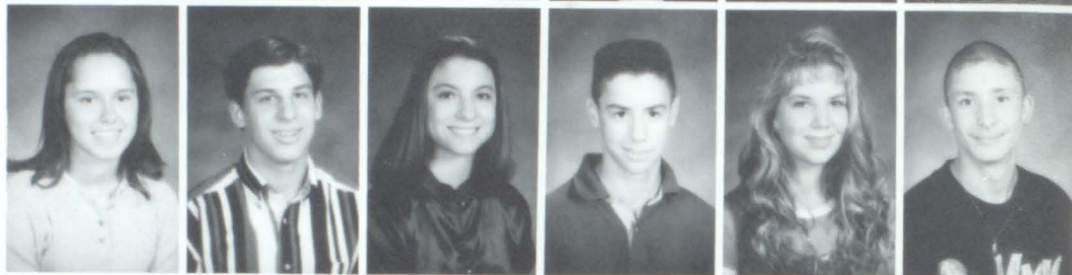
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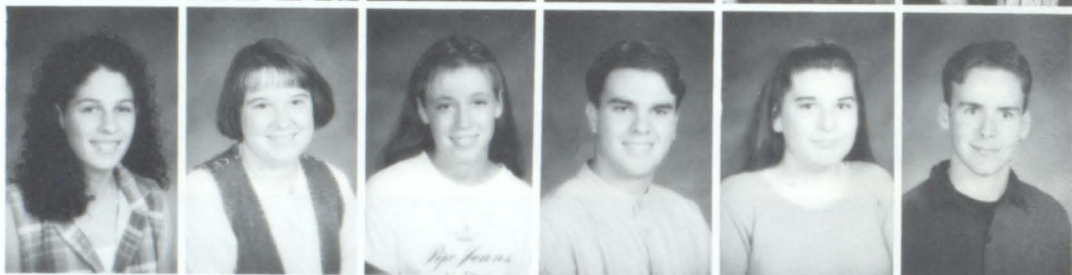
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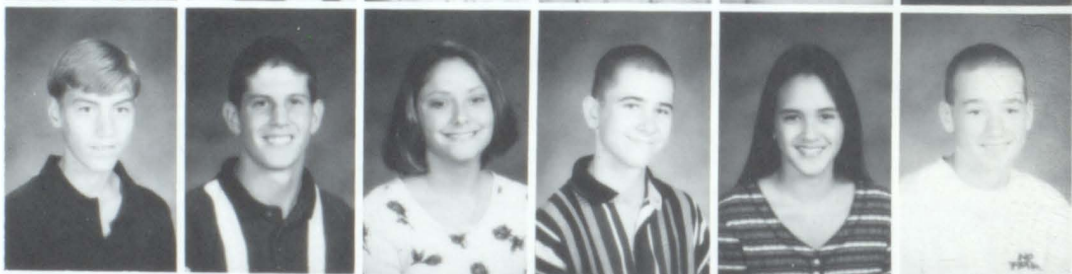
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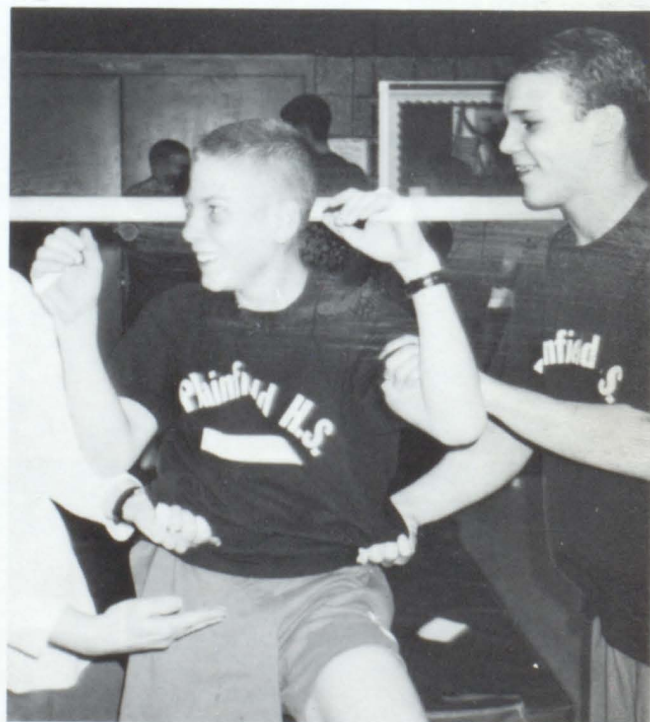


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 Patrick Farrell
 Jill Faucett
 Doug Faulkner
 April Felty
 Tony Fite



Clap, clap, clap! Freshmen applaud and show their school spirit at the Pep Session help to honor the boys' varsity basketball team for their first time appearance in to the "Sweet 16" since 1986.

Caught in the act. Freshman Justin Donovan is caught by a behind the scenes gym instructor as he comes off the bar. Students made up routines on the gymnastics equipment for a grade.





Cody Flint
Amber Flynn
Tony Foxworthy
Kevin Fredrick
Erin Fuller
Tanis Gibbs

Kristin Gillett
Kara Gootee
Adam Goss
Tiffany Goss
Earl Graves
William Green

James Groce
Gavin Groninger
Collin Gruver
Patrick Gunnell
Ryan Hadley
Jessica Hagar

Tami Haight
Devin Hamm
Derek Hanesworth
Brandy Hardin
Brett Hardin
Jonathan Hardin

If you were a word,

what word would you be and why?

"A really long word so my name wouldn't be the shortest on the list."

Amy Jay

"Desire, because it is something you have to have if you want to accomplish anything."

Sarah Johnson

"Weird. I have so many different moods and I like so many different things."

Christina Bobb

"Caring, because that's what most people look for and can't find."

Sarah Norris

"Different, because being different is cool."

Cassy Nutty

"Cartoon -- So I can be funny."

Blake Beard

"I would be unidentified because a lot of people really don't know who I am."

Carla Koon

"Friendly, because I am."

Erin Turley

"Mysterious, because that's what I am."

Kelly Shadwell

"Trouble-maker because I like to make trouble with people I dislike."

Tina Loera

"Peace, 'cause I wish everyone would get along."

Jared Rollings

"Crazy -- because I am."

Karen Epperson

"Happy -- because I always want people to be happy."

Christina Batton

"Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious - it's long and has no meaning."

Ross Carson

"Tolerance because I put up with other

people's guff pretty well."

Patrick Doolin

"Comedian because they make people laugh."

Justin Litton

"Helpful -- it means to help and that's what I like to do."

Daniel Baker

"Beaver, 'cause it's my nickname."

Amy Polson

"Hilarious, because I am (sometimes)."

Nicole Savage

"Love -- that tells a lot about my personality."

Kim Coker

"Freedom, because that's what everybody wants."

Nick Murray

"Why. Why not?"

John Sutton

Think, think, think.
Freshman Ben Burdine takes a break from writing to think and ask an English question while Brigette Esamann and John Berry keep on writing. All students were required to take two semesters of English per year.



Walk. . .walk. . .walk.
Freshman Abby Lenz walks back to her lunch table. The cafeteria was the premiere spot to talk with friends about the first part of their day.



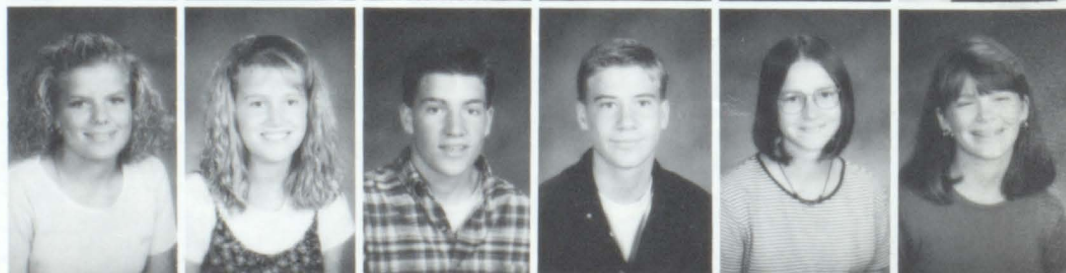
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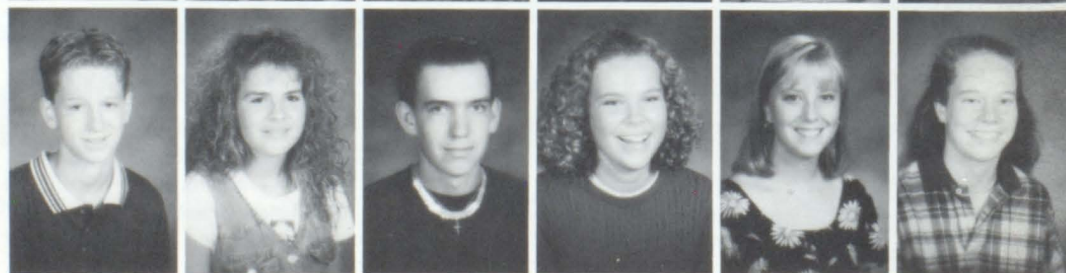
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Maria Horner



Chad Houston
Margo Houston
Michael Hughes
Stephanie Hunt
Amy Jay
Sarah Johnson



Who Would You Want To Be And Why?

"Michael Jordan, because he tries for everything he does, and he has respect around the world."

Shane Kirby

"Neil Armstrong. I would like to go to the moon."

Jonathan Hardin

"President. I could make all the important decisions."

Justin Pelley

"Me - because I'm cool."

Cory Long

"Nikki Taylor, 'cause I think she is the prettiest woman alive right now. But I would want to have my personality."

Amanda Hazelbaker

"Me, because I wouldn't want to be anyone else."

Amy Clore

"Tinkerbell, so I can fly."

Angie Craft

"Barry Sanders, so I could be one of the best running backs ever."

Tommy Hill

"I would be Sam Casel because he is really good at basketball."

Oscar Hernandez

"Edgar Allen Poe. Edgar has always been known as a great poet who's never been at a loss for words."

Amanda Martin

"Drew Barrymore. I want to be an actress. I think she's a good one, and I admire her."

Faith Tegenkamp

"I'd be myself because the chances of me being someone else are pretty slim."

Deidre Shireman

"I wouldn't be anybody else because I am happy being plain old Cher."

Cher Melvin

"Nichole Kidman. To be married to one of the most gorgeous guys in the world would be

absolute heaven."

Jill Faucett

"Frank Thomas. He is one of the best hitters in the Bigs, and he is a pretty good fielder."

Matt Nysewander

"Myself. Why be someone else when I cannot. Anyway, my life is going just fine."

Michael Murphy

"Naomi Campbell because she is a model and famous, and rich."

Angela Storm

"The Keebler Elf because he lives in a tree."

Matt Wheeler

"Dennis Rodman. I like his hair."

Tony Foxworthy

"Mariah Carey, because she's pretty and sings very nice."

Misty Richardson

"Shawn Kemp because he is a great basketball player, and a good person."

Michael Fanning



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Eric Jones
Adam Kasper
Joseph Kennedy-Engle
Sean Kennedy-Engle
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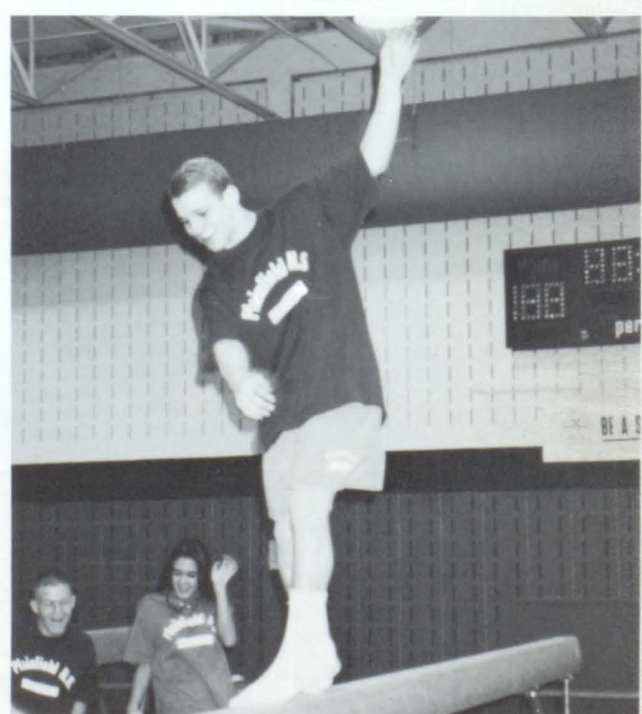
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Michael Melvin
Sarah Messmer
Jean Milesi
Michael Miller

Nathanial Mimms
Gilbert Minton
Donald Moore
Reagan Moore
Joshua Moster
Kevin Mulder



Ppractice . . . practice . . . practice. Freshmen members of the PHS band and marching band spend hours upon hours preparing themselves with sheet music, crescendos, scales, and staggered breathing techniques for their long awaited contests and concerts.

Steady. . steady. . steady. Freshman Nick Kortepeter balances himself on the high beam in the gymnastics room. Physical Education students were required to perform a minimum number of mounts and dismounts on any one of the three beams.



Michael Murphy
Nicholas Murray
Adam Musters
Zachary Neeley
Sarah Norris
Cassy Nutty

Matt Nysewander
Christina O'Conner
Shannon Padgett
Kelly Palmer
Nick Partlow
Jeremy Partridge

Jamie Pea
Keith Pearson
Justin Pelley
Andy Pettijohn
David Pierce
Dan Pierson

Lyndsay Pilcher
Abbey Plagman
Brooke Plunkett
Amanda Polley
Amy Polson
John Poray

If you had one wish,

what would it be and why?

"To help the little kids that have no home because they need help."

Michelle Thompson

"It would be for my grandfather to come back to us because I miss and love him very much."

Elayne Dworek

"I would wish to be an inch or two taller."

Kati Knight

"I wish people would stop being so self-centered, learn to lighten up, and not try to change the world for their personal wants and needs. A lot of problems could be solved this way."

Anna Chapin

"To think of something to wish for."

Jeff Wiltrout

"A cure for diabetes, I've had it for 12 years, and it's a struggle especially as a teenager."

Melissa Lawson

"Go back in time, because I want to see historical events."

Matt Taylor

"I would wish that everything I wished for would come true."

Allen Zavala

"To end all of the wars and fighting everywhere, because I think it is all pointless. I mean, if everyone would stay in their own little corner of the world, we would all be fine."

Crystal Smith

"To find a cure for cancer, because lots of people die each year from it."

Laura Hill

"If I could have one wish, that wish would be to be able to be more open and not so set back-out of the crowd."

Jessica Hagar

"Give everyone who deserved it one wish, too."

Stephanie Lentz

"That my whole family would never die."

Zac Neeley

"To be the best anyone could be."

Sean Kennedy-Engle

"To get in the 1996 yearbook so I will be cool!"

Bill Dillon

"Time - There are so many things I want to do, but so little time."

Mitch McGough

"To have eternal life."

Michael Miller

"I wish that I could fly."

John Essex

"For the world to be clean, peaceful and non-racist so that everyone can live in friendship."

Chris Lentz

"To have world peace."

Jason Amsler

"There would be no prejudices."

Nikki Lakin

"Nothing bad would ever happen to anyone, and no one would have to be upset."

Cassie Russell

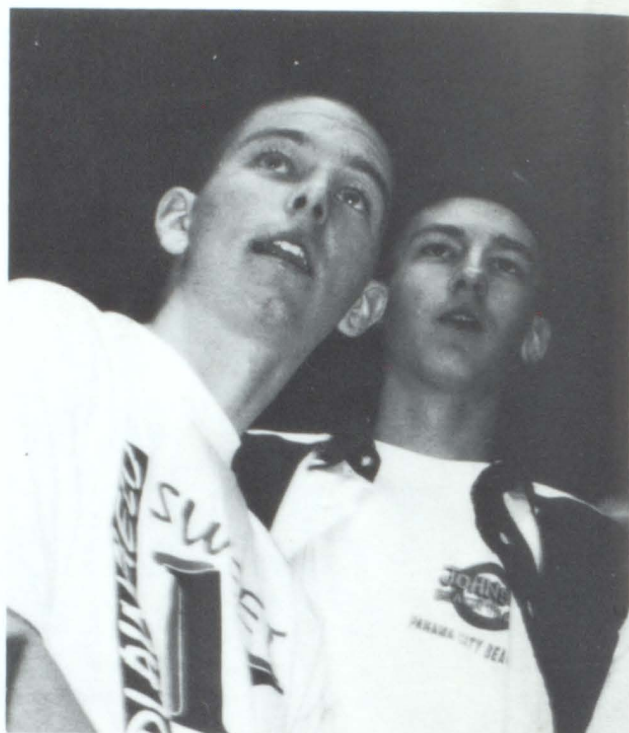
"To live a good life."

Faraz Khan

Friends Forever. Best friends Amber Williamson and Julie Hiatt pose for a picture outside the school building. Friends like these could be found wandering the halls together at PHS.



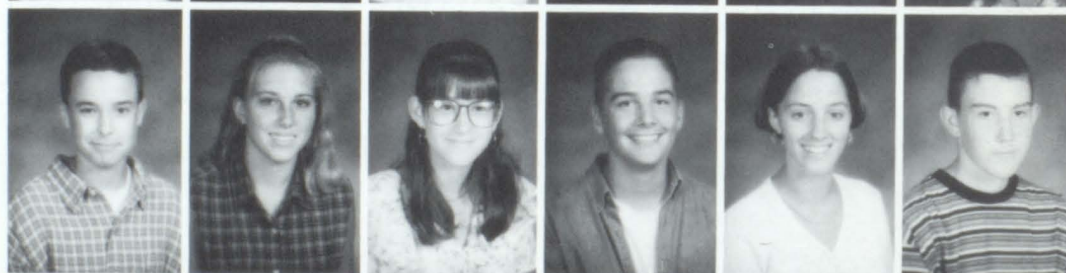
Make the basket. . .make the basket. . .make the basket. . . Freshman friends Cory Long and Brett Hardin watch the Quakers play a game in the "Sweet 16". Plainfield lost the first game to Lafayette Jefferson.



Shea Quillen
Erik Ramsey
Catherine Ray
Stephanie Ream
Dustin Rhoades
Misty Richardson



Jared Rollings
Cassie Russell
Elizabeth Russell
Marcus Russell
Nicole Savage
Kyle Scotten



Amie Sedam
Jennifer Sembach
Kelly Shadwell
Leah Shaffer
William Shaffer
Chris Sheets



Laura Shields
Deidre Shireman
Amber Shores
Mark Siddons
Wendy Sidener
Katherine Siebenthal



Would You Like To Accomplish In High School?

1) Qualify for state cross-country meet. 2) Qualify for state track meet. 3) Get in top 30 in Junior Olympic cross country champions.

John Poray

1) Graduate with good grades. 2) Be on the softball team again. 3) Put forth a better effort in everything I do.

Deenie Ewbank

1) Keep a good GPA. 2) Sky Diving. 3) Just have fun, and try to enjoy school as much as possible.

Travis Cobb

1) I want to have a 3.4 grade average or above. 2) I want a scholarship for college. 3) I want to have 11 varsity letters.

Abbey Plagman

1) Finish high school with good grades. 2) Become involved in extra-curricular activities. 3) Meet new people.

Misty Terry

1) I would like to be able to stay on with the diploma I'm going for. 2) I want to go further with my music in band. 3) I would like to keep my grades A's and B's. No C's.

Laura Shields

1) Graduate 2) Go out with the guy I have liked for four years, or at least not to break a sweat when he comes around. 3) Get a really cool guy.

Sherri Adams

1) Make better grades. 2) Get a car. 3) Get out of high school.

Corey Woodson

1) Get good grades. 2) Letter in football. 3) Graduate from high school.

Gilbert Minton

1) Make a difference in the high school. 2) Almost be finished with high school. 3) Have a lot of good memories.

Wendy Wagoner

1) Graduate. 2) Help people out. 3) Get a girlfriend.

Donny Workman

1) Get good grades. 2) Graduate. 3) Be happy.

Jenny Sembach

1) Book publication. 2) Honor Roll. 3) Reputation of respect.

Joshua Serino

1) Keep my grades up and get into a good school. 2) Do the best I can in swimming and Belles et Beaux. 3) Finish my high school career feeling good about myself.

Jessi Helgason

1) Get good grades. 2) Pass all classes. 3) Get through high school.

Scott Hawkins

1) Sophomore football. 2) Getting good grades and keeping them. 3) Going to Prom.

Andy Wilken



Abby Singleton
Eric Slack
Crystal Smith
Donald Smith
Nicholas Smith
William Smith

Dale Snavelly
Ashley Spencer
Elizabeth Spencer
Joshua Spencer
Rose Stafford
Renda Staton

Amanda Steele
Chris Stevenson
Ryan Stewart
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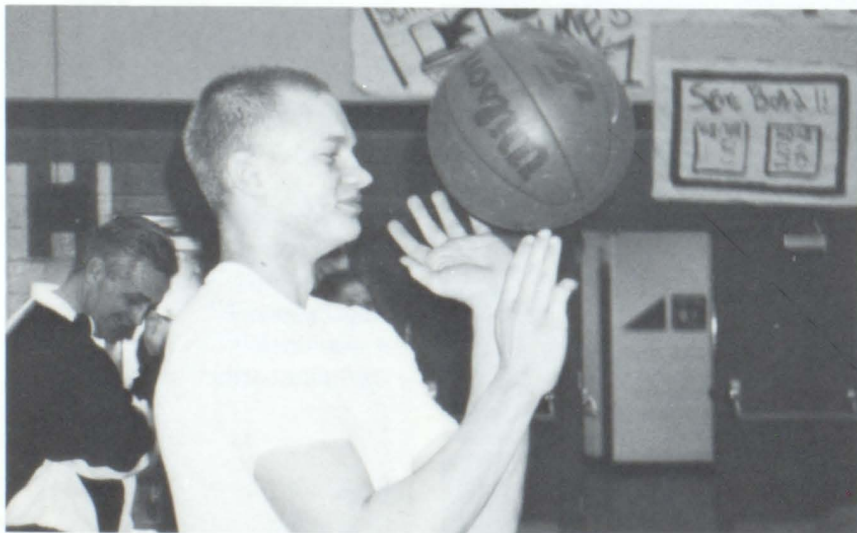
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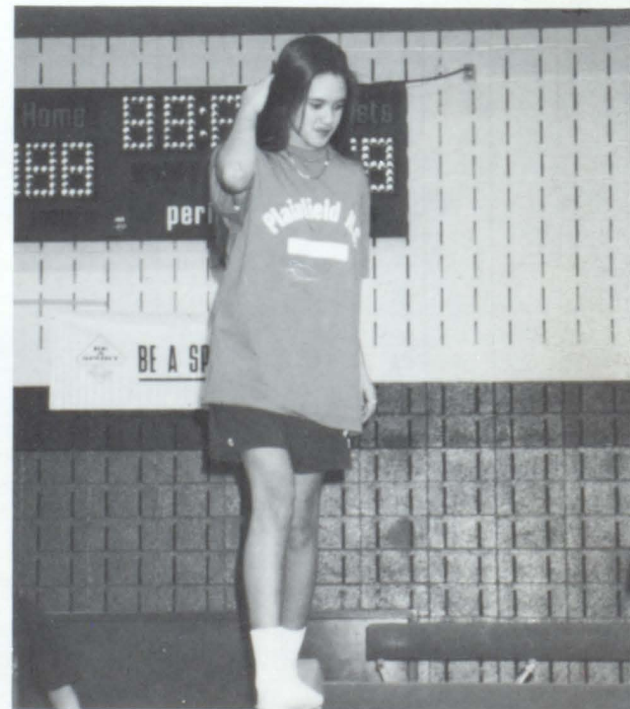
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Erin Weber
Christopher Weddle
Brandon Weinbrecht
Bryan Western

Elizabeth Western
Andrew Wilken
Crystal Wilkins
Kevin Willetts
Amber Williamson



Hey, guys! Watch this! Freshman Jimmy Keown shows off his basketball spinning ability during basketball practice while Coach Greene stands back and laughs.

Breathe. . .breathe. . .breathe. Freshman April Felty checks out the floor to make sure it's not as far down as it seems. Freshmen were required to take a full year of gym.





Nicole Wilson
Jeffrey Wiltrout
Thomas Winkley
Jesse Wischart
Jacob Wiseman

Corey Woodson
Kristina Wooldridge
Donny Workman
Benjamin Worley
Jennifer Worley

Nicholas Worley
Patrick Yant
Allen Zavala
Amanda Zehr
Brent Zimmerman

If you could go anywhere,

where would you go and why?

"Paris, France, because I like to see awesome girls."

Aaron Such

"Sweden -- I think it would be cool. . ."

Marc Russell

"Ireland, because that is where my roots are from."

Shea Quillen

"Back to Europe to visit old friends."

Abby Lenz

"Australia, because that is a place that I've always wanted to go to."

Cory Lange

"New Zealand -- it seems like it would be neat and interesting."

Stephanie Brandt

"Kings Island, because I heard it was fun, and I haven't ever been so I want to."

Melissa Martin

"Germany, because that's where my grandmother's from, and I have family that lives there."

Amanda Steele

"Austalia, because it sounds like a place that could be very relaxing, but also lots of fun."

Sara Carter

"To an island - be away from everything."

Amber Williamson

"Philippines - pen pal there for about 2 yrs."

Leslie Weaver

"South Africa because I want to meet Nelson Mandela."

Amanda Polley

"I would go to Australia because I want to see something different."

Katie Siebenthal

"Never-Never Land, 'cause I don't want to grow up."

Stephanie Thompson

"Anywhere where it doesn't snow in March."

Cher Melvin

"I would go to Africa and go on a safari because I love animals and I want to see the world."

Jimmy Keown

"Some remote uninhabited island - to get away from the pressures and stress of the 'real world'."

Amie Sedam

"To Sesame Street."

Angie Kollasch

"I would go to Swaziland in Africa. That's where my grandparents are missionaries, and I hardly ever get to see them. They spend most of their time there."

Kristin Gillett

"Heaven - because everything is peaceful, and love is everywhere."

Lindsey Hendren

"Africa, to explore the land."

Nathan Wilson

"I'd go to Ireland because I'm Irish, and we have family living there."

Brooke McDonald

"Okinawa. I would wanna go to Okinawa because there are nice people, cheap things, and different kinds of cultures."

April Felty

"The world's a pretty big place, so I don't know."

Sarah Brown

"L.A. - to start a punk rock band."

Erik Bright

"Maui, because I love it there."

Dusty Rhoades

"China - to see all the neat things that are there."

Elizabeth Russell

"Plainfield, because it's where I live and my friends and family are here."

Justin Donovan

"Somerset, Kentucky - I have a friend down there."

Zach Jarrett

"A deserted island - there are no teachers."

Erik Ramsey

"No where."

Donald Moore

Mr. Dave Teany, sophomore health instructor, marks in his grade book who's been good or bad. Teany announced his resignation as head football coach in early 1995.

What is teaching to you?

“ Vitalizing. It keeps giving a person life. You keep running into people who do new things and keep it fresh.



Mr. Chris Sweeney



Dr. Jerry Holifield, supt.

Dr. Tim Jackson, asst.

Mr. Tom Corwin, asst.

Dr. William Wakefield, prin.

Mr. William Strauss, asst.

Mr. Eric Houglan, asst.



Mrs. Susan Ament

Mr. Ed Barber

Mr. Curt Benge

Mr. Bob Bohac

Mrs. Gloria Bowman

Mrs. Julie Bradshaw



Ms. Laurie Briggs

Mrs. Lisa Bush

Ms. Teri Carpenter

Mrs. Jackie Carrigan

Mr. Chris Cavanaugh

Mr. Rod Chandler



Mr. Jay Clapp

Mr. Howard Conley

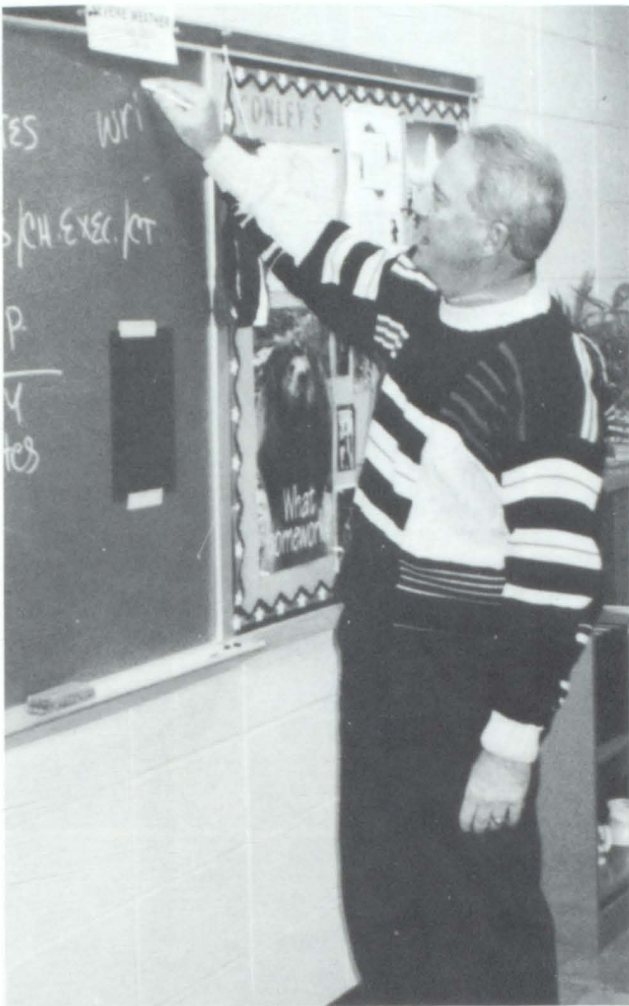
Mrs. Linda Cook

Mrs. Janet Cumberworth

Mr. Robert Davis

Mr. Brant Donovan





Mr. Howard Conley, world history and government teacher, scribbles an assignment on the chalkboard. Conley related history to his students' lives to make it more fun.

More Than Meets The Eye

After the students were gone and the classroom was empty, Plainfield High School teachers began the most tedious part of their job -- *planning*.

Without taking time out every day to make plans for the next class, nothing would be accomplished.

"It varies," said English/CHAP teacher Mr. Chris Sweeney. "It's less now than when I first started teaching because I'm using the same material as before."

It took more than a certain number of years in college to become a teacher. A teacher had to have patience, good leadership skills and a love and understanding toward kids.

"You need to like people and kids. You need to like people in general. You also need a general curiosity for the world around you.

"This is an area of learning, every day, and you have to be able to see the importance of your job . . . There's no more noble profession," said Mrs. Pat Kriskovich, Plainfield High School Media Center director.

Although students only saw the seemingly dictating part of a teacher, there was more to them than just being someone's English, math or science teacher.

By Brooke Moore



Mr. Charles Effinger
Mr. Phil Fletcher
Mr. Tom Ford
Mr. Dana Greene
Mrs. Carol Kellogg
Mrs. Pat Kriskovich
Mr. Jim Latta

Mrs. Connie Long
Mr. Bob Lynn
Mr. Larry Marker
Ms. BethAnn Masariu
Mrs. Joan McAllister
Mrs. JoAnn McCormick
Mr. Charles Muston

Mrs. Sarah Obert
Mr. Stacey Peters
Mrs. Shelly Pike
Mr. Hugh Potter
Mrs. Jennifer Quandt
Mrs. Laura Rasmussen
Mrs. Stacy Ray

Ms. Sue Reel
Mr. Brad Roberts
Dr. Ray Saxman
Mr. Lou Schamp
Mr. Ken Schnepf
Mr. Chuck Schwaneckamp



Mr. Dick Shew
Mr. Peter Sims
Mrs. Mary Cay Sipes
Miss Linda Smith
Mrs. Claudia Sproull
Ms. Jackie Sprowl



Miss Dana Stone
Mrs. Linda Stover
Mrs. Rita Strube
Mr. Chris Sweeney
Mrs. Carolyn Taylor
Mr. David Teany



Students Speak

Who was your favorite teacher?

"Mrs. Kellogg--she makes learning fun and she is interested in how her students are doing, and when they're not doing so good, she goes the extra mile to help them out."

Shelly Zellers, junior

"Mrs. Rasmussen--she's nice and she teaches really well."

Jeff Chalkley, senior

"Mr. Latta--because the class wasn't that hard and he was fair and fun."

Renee Clore, senior

"Mr. Conley--because he makes the learning fun, and he relates the material to our lives."

Amanda Freeman, junior

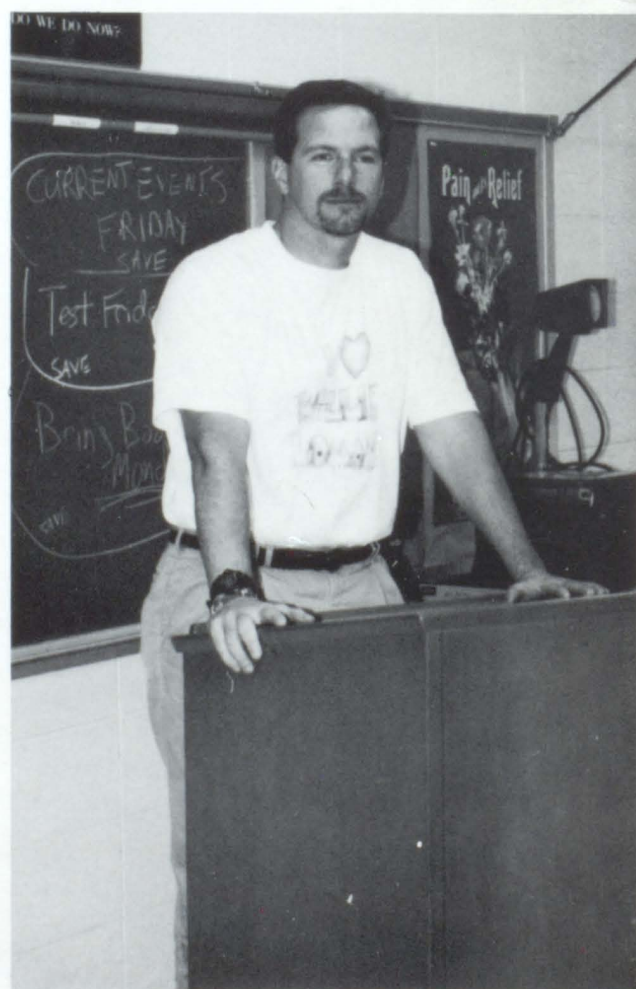
"Mrs. Briggs--she's so rad. She knows how to have fun and we learn at the same time."

Farah Ahmed, sophomore

"Mr. Sweeney--he encourages you to think on your own, and have fun arguing your point with him."

Melissa George, sophomore

Mr. Chris Cavanaugh, U.S. History and CHAP teacher, stands, ready to answer a question. CHAP was a combined history and English class that many sophomore students took.





Mr. Jon Theobald
Mrs. Justine Thompson
Mr. Randy Vanderbush
Mr. Dick Volz
Mrs. Nell Walthers
Mrs. Cindy Weaver

Mrs. Kris Weisbach
Mrs. Beth Wilhelm
Mr. Fred Winter
Mr. Steve Wood
Mrs. Jan York
Mrs. Betty Danielson

Mrs. Cyndi Dentler
Mrs. Debbie Dick
Mrs. Debbie Draper
Mrs. Jan Edwards
Mrs. Sue Hathaway
Mrs. Becki Henson

Mrs. Ruth Hering
Mrs. Betty Larimore
Mrs. Sandy Rodine
Mrs. Barbara Sawyer
Mrs. Jan Stark
Mrs. Terry Wright



Who was your favorite teacher?

“Mr. Cavanaugh because he made learning fun and easy to understand. He related it to now so we understand it better.



Laura Arnold, junior

Mrs. Janet Cumberworth, English teacher, writes some notes on her overhead projector. Cumberworth also oversees a creative writing club entitled the Writers' Block.

Windows of Unity

Clubs and organizations produce fun times for students at PHS

There were many different kinds of clubs at PHS, ranging from the environmental club and the foreign language clubs to the art club.

Though these are just a few of the clubs, many more did important things for the school and the community.

The two new clubs that were started during the '95-'96 school year were the key club and STAND. Both of the clubs were very much into helping the students and the community.

"The club's purpose is to promote a healthy and fun

life-style without the use of alcohol or other drugs," said Mrs. Thompson, sponsor. Colorguard and winterguard, Belles et Beaux, and band were the most successful organizations.

These clubs won many of the awards and trophies that were displayed with pride in the office. Many won state finals in individual categories and as a team.

All of the clubs at Plainfield High School had much to offer for such a wide variety of people as well as offering the community much service.

by Tony Vaughn

Junior

Mandy Riley, freshmen Brooke McDonald, and Ashley Spencer take notes in choir class. Choir had much to offer for the talented singers at PHS.



Seniors Linde Feist, Alex Friedman, Andrea Montgomery, and Sarah Dickey work on their weaving. Art club planned many improvements for the courtyard.





Spanish Club members are Front: Christina Batton, Sarah Brown, Leslie Weaver, Mrs. Susan Ament. Back: Jeremy Andrus, Brett Hardin, Nick Patton, Tony Foxworthy.



Seniors Jason Tom and Vanessa Koepke are planning a layout design for the yearbook. Both were on the 1995 Diversity staff also.

What have clubs done for you ?

Band has shown me leadership along with friendship. With all the hard work we put into Marching season, we come closer together as friends.
Becky Butterfield - 11

I feel good that I'm making a difference in our school's appearance.
Farah Ahmed - 10

Students get out and get busy

During the '95-96 school the National Honors Society, the Environmental Club and the Student Council helped at school and in the community.

The Environmental Club started recycling aluminum cans and averaged over 50 lbs. of cans a week, and they continued recycling paper.

"It was a lot of hard work, but it was very rewarding in the end," said PHS senior and Environmental Club member Josh Albright.

They also organized The Battle of the Bands in March. Skapegoat, both bands called Higher Ground, and The Dis-

gruntled Postal workers all took stage and performed very well.

"We raised a lot of money and had a great time. The bands that played were rockin'. The crowd was great. I think we all had a great time," said PHS sophomore and Environmental club member Farah Ahmed.

The Environmental Club was also represented on the courtyard committee.

Being a member in the National Honor Society meant more than just getting good grades. It meant a commitment to the school and the community as well.

One of the most fun and helpful programs they did was

give Trick-or-Treat safety tips to the elementary school children.

The Student Council did many things during the school year. They took a look at many important measures that would affect everyone. They also organized Homecoming and the Homecoming dance.

They also took a long hard look at an activity period that caused a debate on whether it was worth shortening periods to accommodate 10 percent of the PHS students.

These three organizations worked hard all year to make PHS a better place.

By Tony Vaughn



Members of Junior NHS include Front Row: Robby Stafford, Kalleen Steele, Andrea Schkabla, Megan Linn, Kasia Mutz, Robyn Heald, Mike Simmons, Aaron Muir, Ben Carson. Second Row: Justin White, Jessica Hess, Michael Scotten, Wes Harris, Jeremy Fite, Harlan Vanderpool, Nick Rominger. Third Row: Toni Hurst, Julie Mansfield, Becky Lerch, Allison Moore, Jon Schulz, Jim Laser, Kyle Smith.



Seniors Theresa Nysewander and Shara Thompson are dressed up for a NHS project during Halloween. NHS gave tips on trick or treating to the elementary school children.

The class officers were Front Row: Leah Kottke, Billy Humphrey, Bridget Wittell. Second Row: Jenny Renner, Stacy Kurtz, Leland R. Ping. Third Row: Laura Meyer, Tami Masterson, Candice Bassett. Back Row: Bill Dillon.



Front Row: Kalleen Steele, Darah Duncan, Tanya McDaniel, Becky Nysewander, Lesley Chastain, T.J. Rhoades. Second Row: Emma Pitcock, Tracy Charlier, Becky Lerch, Amanda Bramel, Farah Ahmed. Third Row: Eric Wood, Tom Ford, Tony Vaughn. The Environmental Club was busy recycling both aluminum cans and paper during the 95-96 school year.

Acting

Members of Think Fast are thinking fast of what to do at their next performance. They had a good turnout this year for people who wanted to participate in community performances.



was it for you...

Stage fright, or maybe a high anxiety level were not good things to have if a student wanted to be in Drama Club and/or maybe Think Fast. If students loved the sound of people laughing or clapping because of their acting abilities, they might have joined the Drama Club or maybe Think Fast.

Students of Plainfield High School had a choice to be either in Think Fast or in Drama Club or maybe, if they were really into acting, they could do both. As well anybody that was not in the Drama Club or Think Fast could try out for the play, "Acting Rich."

Not every body was meant to be an actor or actress, but if they really wanted to see if they had the talent, they could have

signed up for Drama Class and learned how to act and how to control their emotions and learn about the theater and theater language.

"Being in the Drama Club this year was interesting and exciting because of Mr. Winter. He showed us things that we probably wouldn't have learned from another teacher," said junior Stephen Cramer.

Not only did students learn about how to act and control their emotions, but they also learned how to do set design and stage management, such as sound, lighting, and making props.

There was also the Thespians group. The Thespians were students that had accumulated 10 Thespians points

by either being in a musical or play. After getting their necessary points, the students were a part of the International Thespian Society.

Think Fast was PHS's acting group that used improvisational skits to please the crowd. Think Fast performed at many different occasions and had a wide variety of age groups as their audience.

"It was a lot of fun. I learned a lot of things about the theatre and had many good experiences," said senior Sarah Cazel.

"Drama Club has been a lot of fun for me this year. I've learned a lot, and improved my acting skills," said junior Adrienne Qualls.

By Jason Tom





Members of Think Fast take a break from their acting to get their picture taken. Front: Ryan Craft, Jessica Crane. Second: Adrienne Qualls, Renee Clore. Third: Stephen Cramer, Lesley Chastain. Fourth: Anne Marko, Dereck Coatney. Fifth: Robby Stafford, Amanda Bramel. Sixth: Jenay Horn, Roger Reynolds. Last: Mr. Fred Winter.

A few anxious students are looking at the cast sheet to see if they made it in the play. The 1996 play was a great success in the tradition of all PHS plays.



Juniors Amanda Bramel, Lesley Chastain, Stephen Cramer, and Adrienne Qualls perform one of their skits for a group of people in the PHS auditorium. Think Fast had many different skits that they did and a wide variety of topics to do them on.

Perform in traditional excellence

If students were lucky enough to escape from class, they might have heard the snatches of songs drifting through the halls of PHS.

The four different choirs of PHS included: Cadet Choir, Concert Choir, Les Chanteuses and Belles et Beaux.

Cadet Choir was the beginning choir with only female members. This was a beginning year for the girls involved as they got used to singing together and being able to read music.

Concert Choir was the large major performing choir in PHS. The Concert Choir which had both men and women performed music of more difficulty.

Les Chanteuses was an all

female singing group who sang the more difficult music as well.

The girls had to audition for director Peter Sims for their select spot on the choir.

"I was in choir for two years and I liked it a lot. I found the singing techniques and songs easy to learn. The only difficult things were learning the intervals," said senior Heidi Swisher.

Belles et Beaux was the men and women's show choir. In every contest and performance, they turned back good results and scores.

The '95-96 school year was an award winning year for the members of Belles et Beaux.

Senior Cassidy King had

the honor of being named Outstanding Performer and junior Mandy Helton was named Outstanding Soloist.

At Mooresville, Helton won first place solo and King won Best Performer '96.

At Carroll, King won first place solo and Belles et Beaux won first runner up.

At Showstoppers in Chicago, King won second place in solo competition.

Belles et Beaux won best over all and best vocals at the show competition at Mooresville.

"Belles et Beaux competition is as close to heaven and hell as a high school student can get," said junior Robby Stafford.

By Sarabeth Hadley



Belles et Beaux performers are: Front: Josh Barton, Jessica Gordon, Mark Helphinstine, Felicia Garner, Chris Lentz, Michelle Isaacs. Second: Mike Shannon, Melanie Musilli, Matt Smith, Mandy Helton, Justin White, Nick Sproull, Jessica Hess. Third: Josh Cox, Zach Barton, Lindsey Hendren, Roger Reynolds, Amanda Riddle, Angie Shore, Kirk Shaffer, Carol Totten, Nick Hartley, Genesis Carver, Cassidy King, Megan McNary, Ryan Montgomery, Adrienne Qualls, Rob Stafford, Darcy Rinehart, Shawn Sidener.



Members of the Belles et Beaux practice on one of their many songs. The performing group placed high in competitions during the '95-'96 school year.

Concert Choir is practicing diligently for an upcoming performance. The Concert Choir gave many great performances during the '95-'96 season.



Girls' Glee includes: - Front row: Melissa Folger, Tracey Charlier, Misty Terry, Katie Siebenthal, Tiffany Goss, Erica Litke, Candice Bassett. Second row: Martie Daugherty, Shanae Purchase, Nicole McPhee, Ila Montgomery, Christina O'Connor, Jenny Worley, Melissa Harvey.

Marching band 4 inclined...for the masses

Senior Aaron Steele, freshman Daniel Baker, seniors Susan Parker, Josh Bechtel, sophomore Mike Jarvis, and freshman Keith Pearson are practicing to put on a winning performance. The '96 school year was a very successful one for the band.



"For my first year in band I thought it was one of the most exciting times of my life," said freshman Will Green.

The 1996 Plainfield High School Marching Band season started much sooner than it had in any previous year.

Starting in May of the previous school year, the band taught the incoming freshmen the basics of marching.

The week after school was out the band went down to Florida to march in a Parade at Disney World.

"This trip gave us a chance to get to know the freshmen," said senior Karen Reed.

"Prisoner of the Ring" was the name of the show they marched in. The songs included: *The Conquistador*, *The Woman*, *Dance of a Thousand Demands*, and *The Ritual*. This show gave them a chance to try new and different styles of marching.

"I liked it when one part of the band was moving the props and the other half, doing hand moves and crab marching," remarked junior Beth Morris.

Even though at Regional contests they only took the top five scorers, the Plainfield High School Marching Band placed near the top out of the 21 bands there.

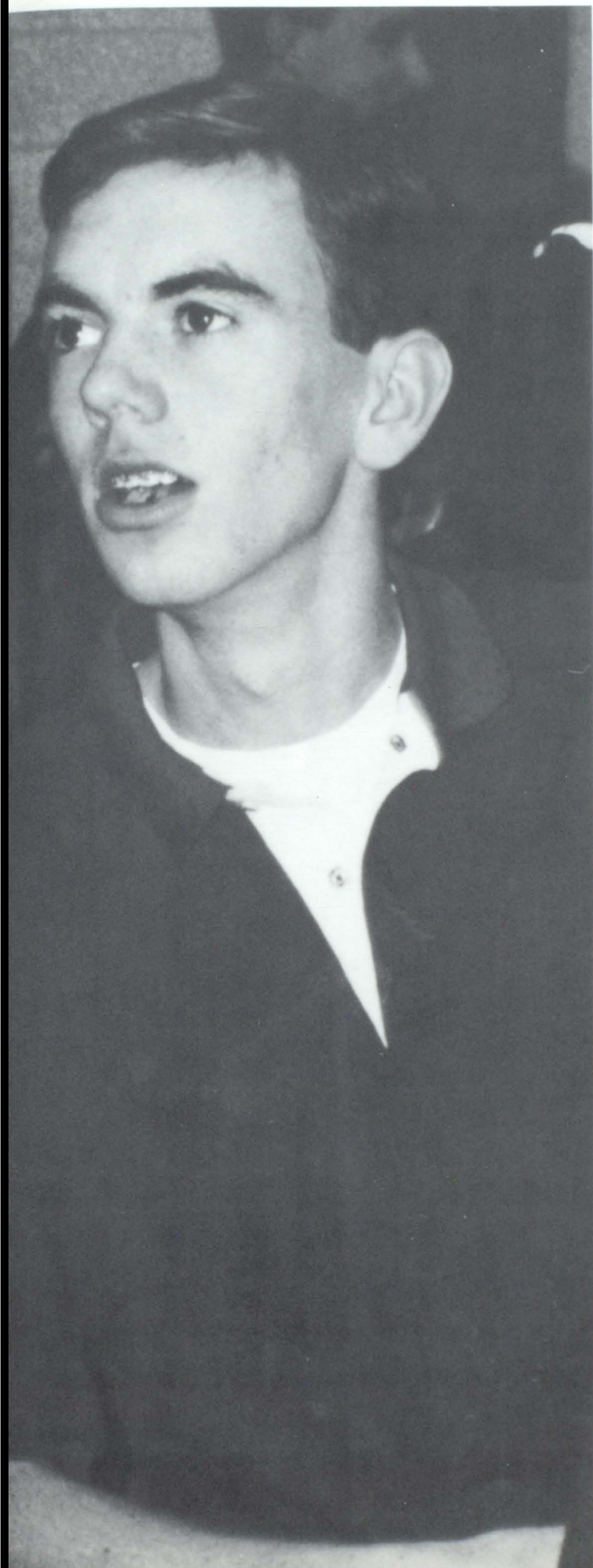
In November, students started competing in the ISSMA Solo and Ensemble Contest at DePauw University.

Contestants were put in their respective divisions from 5-1. Division 5 was for beginners, and Division 1 was for the top performers. In Division 1 the band received 37 gold medals.

More experienced players went into the highest group: Group I when they went to the ISSMA Solo and Ensemble. A Division 1 rating allowed the winners to go on to state competition.

The '95-96 School year was a winning year for the band.

By Becky Butterfield



Junior Leland Ping is getting ready to play at one of the many concerts at PHS. Besides playing in the band, Ping was also president of student council.

Senior Karol Reed and junior Allison Kern are playing their flutes at a pep session. Reed and Kern both received gold medals at a contest at DePauw University.



Junior Ryan Cox, senior Matt Smith, sophomore Autumn Stinnet and sophomore Chris Finchum are practicing their drum work on a hot afternoon. Cox, Smith and Finchum all won gold medals and Stinnet won a silver medal at the ISSMA Solo and Ensemble contest at DePauw university.

Annie

Sophomore Kristen Radcliffe twirls her rifle during the pep rally performance of *Annie*. All members of the guard grew closer as *family* as they spent numerous hours in practice and performance.



performance of year

At Plainfield High School home football games, the images of twelve girls dancing in the middle of the band with brightly colored flags and sparkle streamers was a familiar sight to students and regular spectators.

These girls made movements fluid and smooth as they performed to the different types of music.

"The band plays the music and the guard has to work together to allow the public to visualize the music.

"We interpret what the band is playing and we make it possible for the viewers to imagine what the music is to us," said senior Bridget Bell.

The guard started practicing and got to know one another in the summer.

A few weeks before school started, they began an intensive, week-long training session. The girls learned the correct ways to toss and twirl a flag. They also learned drill sets, which are graphs that tell the girls where to stand during their performance.

"Guard is hard to get used to, but with more practice, it gets easier. The body has to perform in certain ways and has to have a certain level of flexibility," said Bell.

During the '95-96 school year the guard performed extremely well earning awards.

Their best competition was the Greencastle Invitational where they placed third and came away with two Caption Awards for Best Guard and Best Music.

In addition, the winter guard did their rendition of *Annie* during halftime at the boys basketball games. That was the routine performance that they did at state which earned seventh place.

Guard put in long hours to get their performances straight without any mistakes. "Guard worked as hard as any sports team. We all had to work as a team and get along with everybody for our performance to fall into place," said senior Becky Hildreth.

By Sarabeth Hadley





Seniors Bridget Bell and Carrie Cope mop their mess in the guards' performance of *Annie*. Bell and Cope were members of the guard for their four years at PHS.

Sophomore Brianna Pedigo is diligently moving through her floor routine for her part in *Annie*. Pedigo, a two year member of guard enjoyed being in the award winning group.



Senior Sandy Paris twirls her colorful flag for her part in the performance of *Annie*. Paris was a skilled twirler in the colorguard because of her four years of experience.

B l e s s e d

Senior Chante Robertson is working on one of her many pottery projects for her ceramics class. Students in art club had many forms of art to do.



with talent

As the school year came to an end, many school clubs and organizations held elections, balanced checkbooks and completed activities.

Two very important organizations to students of PHS were Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and Art Club.

FCA was sponsored by math teacher Stacey Peters, English teacher Stacy Ray, math teacher Rod Chandler, and Spanish teacher Dana Stone. They worked in collaboration with the co-presidents, seniors Julia Horner and Leah Kottke.

FCA had a Bible Study every Thursday at 6:57 a.m. Even

students who did not attend knew when the Bible Study was.

"FCA had a good impact on not only our regular members, but on other students because we had a increase in attendance this year," said Horner.

"We had and are still having summer camps, and I know on a personal basis that these have a significant impact on the next school year, whether it be high school or college," continued Horner.

Art club members were dedicated to spreading art knowledge to students and enjoying all forms of art themselves in extracurricular

activities and leisure time.

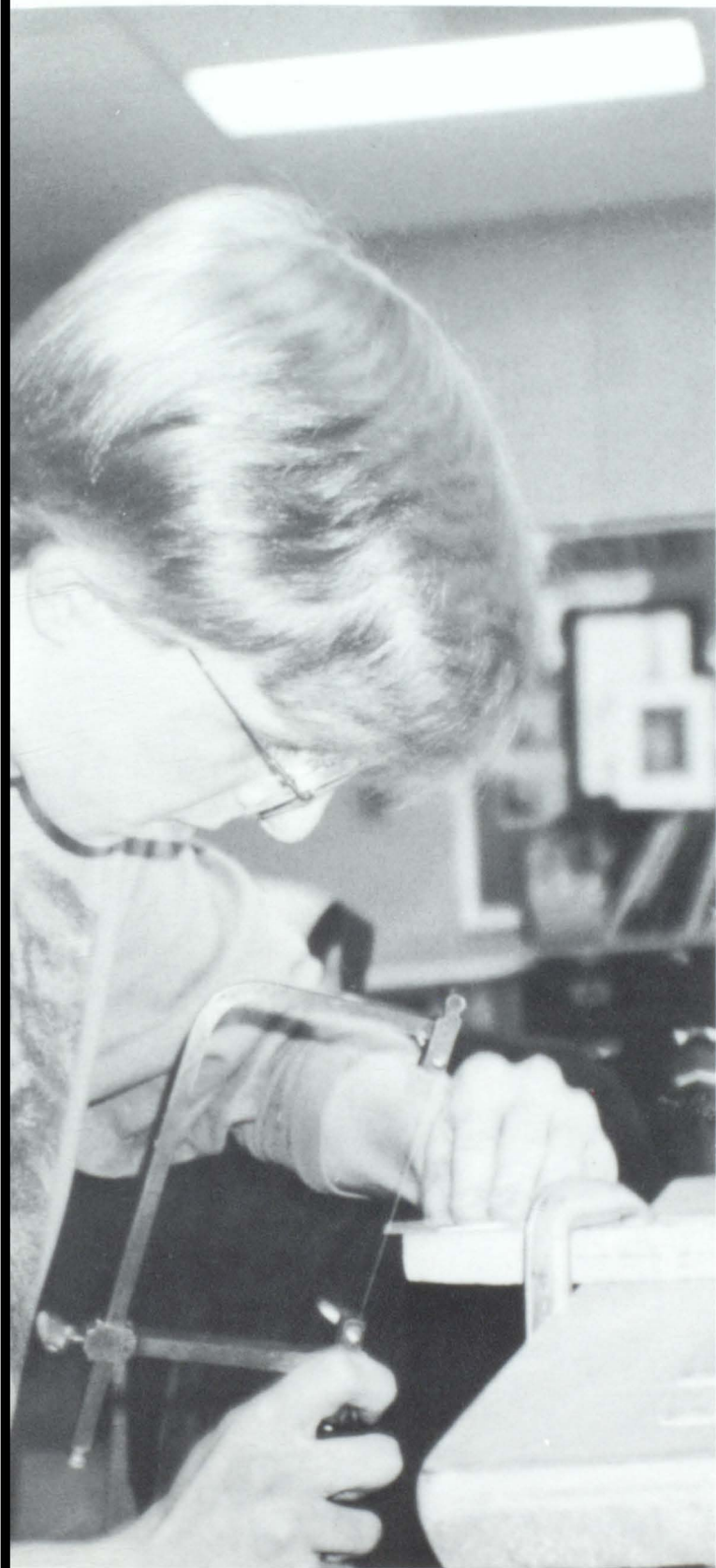
Not every PHS student knew the purpose of Art Club or knew the members, but every student knew and saw the annual Christmas window paintings on the front windows by the Aiken Auditorium entrance.

Art Teacher Laurie Briggs, also the Art Club sponsor, was responsible for the positive accomplishments of the club throughout the year.

Art Club, Environmental Club and Key Club members worked together developing plans to improve the appearance and the utilization of the court yard.

By Sarabeth Hadley





Junior David Fields is diligently working on just one of his many art club projects. Students worked on independent projects and participated in group outings to movies, readings and galleries

Mr. Stacey Peters, Leah Kottke and Mrs. Stacy Ray are at Hinkle Field for an FCA awards banquet. Kottke was nominated for FCA Female Athlete of the year.



FCA members include first row- Leah Kottke, Theresa Nysewander, Michelle Adcock, Jen Wagley, Amy Edwards, Annie Clark, Julia Horner, Wendy Wagoner, and Mark Helphinstine. Second row- Felicia Garner, Amanda Gosch, Mindi Sawyer, Devin Carter, Collin Gruver, Daniel Dawson, Mandy Helton, Melanie Musilli, Monica Shay, and Michelle Isaacs. Third row- Heidi Swisher, Deanna Coker, Amy Studley, Jessica Crouse, Amy Cox, Bridget Whitfield, Darla Imhausen, Laura Meyer, Maria Horner, Mary Ann Woodward, and Paul Dennis. Fourth row- Carla Koon, Amanda Reckerd, Aaron Williams, Julie Mansfield, Annie Effinger, Mandy Compton, Elayne Dworek, Cherrisse Melvin, Justin Jones, Leah Shaffer, and Angie Shore. Fifth row- Brian Cook, Miss Stone, Mrs. Ray, Mr. Chandler, Mr. Peters, and Dereck Coatney.

MISSION

The hard working *RSVP* staff takes a break from the deadlines. Front: Sarabeth Hadley, Jennifer Musick, Amanda Lavery. Row 2: Adviser Mrs. Jan York, Allen Duros, Bryan Porter, Lisa Gray, Mary Ann Woodard. Row 3: Becky Butterfield, Alex Friedman, Scott Weaver. Last: Brandon Judkins. Also on staff were Stephanie Kurtz, Cory Kerr and Jessica Hubbard.



impossible... or was it

THEIR MISSION: TO DO THE IMPOSSIBLE, TO DOCUMENT LIFE AT PHS. The two publications classes, newspaper and yearbook, were cracking the layout sheets during '95-'96.

Besides the obvious (working diligently to produce the *RSVP*), the newspaper class attended a two-day competition at Franklin College. Junior staff cartoonist Bryan Porter won the award for best cartoon, and junior Scott Weaver was elected to a state office of the Indiana High School Press Association.

Aside from that break in the action, the regular duties were interviewing, writing stories, taking pictures, laying out pages,

and distributing the paper.

As the class was only allotted one period a day to accomplish all this, work nights allowed the staff adequate time to manufacture a quality product.

"Balancing work nights and regular school plus a job and a social life is really frustrating, but I know the experience will be valuable to me in the future. So we all just have to stick with it. Plus, it's rewarding to see a finished *RSVP*," said senior A & E director Jessica Hubbard.

Last year brought on possibly a new tradition for the publications classes. They conducted new fundraisers with a yearbook signing dance and the selling of

Sees' chocolates to raise money for publications. Both of these activities were great successes in raising money to fund the publications.

In yearbook production class, the staff had the daunting task of deciding a theme that represented PHS as a whole; then carrying that through with over 2,000 pictures, 100 stories, and commentary that personified the student body. Although it was not an easy task to do, the yearbook class accomplished their task.

"Yearbook is so stressful because there is so much to do with so little time and so few people to do it," said senior Mandy Porter.

By Vanessa Koepke





Senior Jenny Whisler is drawing a spread for the people section in the yearbook. Whisler's major jobs were to prepare the mugs and sell ads for the yearbook.

Junior Bryan Porter types a sports story on the computer for the yearbook. Porter was also the cartoonist for the *RSVP*.



This being one of the yearbook's serious moments, they took a break from all those horrible deadlines. Front: Kizzy Sanchez, Tony Vaughn, Vanessa Koepke, Jason Tom, Mrs. Jan York. Row 2: Ginny Veith, Mandy Porter, Bryan Porter, Becky Butterfield, Stephen Cramer and Brooke Moore. Not pictured were Kevin Wheeler, Jenny Whisler, Maya Worman, Deanna Williams, Stephanie Kurtz, April Borders and Shayne Batty.

Making new choice S

During the '95-'96 school year there were three new clubs that joined the list of clubs at PHS. They were Key Club, Speech, and STAND.

STAND is an acronym for Students Taking A New Direction. STAND took the place of SADD because, members of STAND wanted to focus on more things than just drinking and driving.

"The club's purpose is to promote a healthy and fun lifestyle without the use of alcohol and other drugs," said sponsor Mrs. Justine Thompson.

The Key Club is a student leadership group that aids the community through an active

partnership with members of the local Kiwanis Club. There were 25 official members, which was a strong showing for any new club or organization. They had many successful projects like a canned food drive, a dance to raise money for the needy, and a basketball game with Pacer players as celebrity coaches.

"The club's purpose is to develop student leadership through community service and through an active partnership with members of our local Kiwanis club," said sponsor Mr. Phil Fletcher.

Speech Team was one of the other new clubs to join PHS. The team had a good season for

its first year. Leland R. Ping was one of students to make to the second round of Sectionals. At the Rotary Club, Leland won third place and got a plaque and some money.

"I'm happy that the current administration feels that speech is a vital part of a high school curriculum. By adding the speech elective, PHS will be able to compete with surrounding schools in speech related academics and extracurricular events," said sponsor Mrs. Stacy Ray.

Despite the newness of the clubs, they had a very successful year at PHS.

By Farah Ahmed



The charter members of the Key Club make their mark on PHS. Front row- Nick Sproull, Jessica Hess, Amanda Gosch, Lauren Baker, Anna Chapin, Sara Carter, Katie Kalb, Emily Coe, Amanda Reckerd, Farah Ahmed. Second row- Crystal Neighbors, Emma Pitcock, Becky Hildreth, Mandy Helton, Michelle Isaacs, Julie Mansfield, Amber Larkin, Wendy Wagoner, Tracy Charlier, Erich Meyer. Third row- Jenny Miller, Jennifer Crowell, Kyle Swift, Ryan Watson, Tim Shoulders, Ryan May, Eric Wood, Mr. Fletcher.



STAND members Amanda Suhre, Alex Chabra and Amanda Bramel are getting ready to walk in the Homecoming parade. The goal of STAND was to show that there is a way to live without the use of drugs or alcohol.

The Speech Team shows off their ability to let loose and be carefree. Front: Ryan Craft, Adrienne Qualls, Jenay Horn. Second: Kati Knight, Sarah Brown, Stephen Cramer, Farah Ahmed. Third: Robby Stafford, Roger Reynolds, Adam Kasper, Leland R. Ping.



The few members of STAND are not SADD anymore. Students Taking New Direction has taken the place of the old SADD club. Front row: Brooke Moore, Amanda Bramel, Mandy Swinford. Second row: Mandy Suhre, Amber Hardin, Becky Nysewander, Annie Marko, Farah Ahmed.

B a n J a u n

Freshmen Amanda Steele and Michelle Thompson are taking Spanish notes. The Spanish Club took many field trips including one to Pan Am Plaza to ice skate.



HOLA...GUTEN TAG

Grasping the English language was hard enough for most people, but trying to learn another one was even harder. Almost all students at PHS took a foreign language at least once during their high school career.

Though German was not the most commonly spoken language in the school, it was still offered to those brave souls who wished to take it.

"It has really given our fourth year German class a sense of togetherness, making us better able to work together as a group. It has made us more respectful of each other as people and produced a class that really works," said senior Jenny Giegerich.

Some of the activities of the German club included bowling, eating German pretzels and other kinds of German foods, going to a German convention, ice skating and rollerskating.

Those who took Spanish had the opportunity to join the Spanish club. The purpose of the club was for the students to learn about and then taste various Mexican foods and to learn about what the youth do for fun.

Some of their activities included going out to eat at Chi Chi's, and Don Pablo's, ice skating at Pan Am Plaza, and sometimes even roller skating. The clubs basically did the same kind activities with other clubs.

French club offered students the chance to learn about the foods of France and what the youth did in their free time.

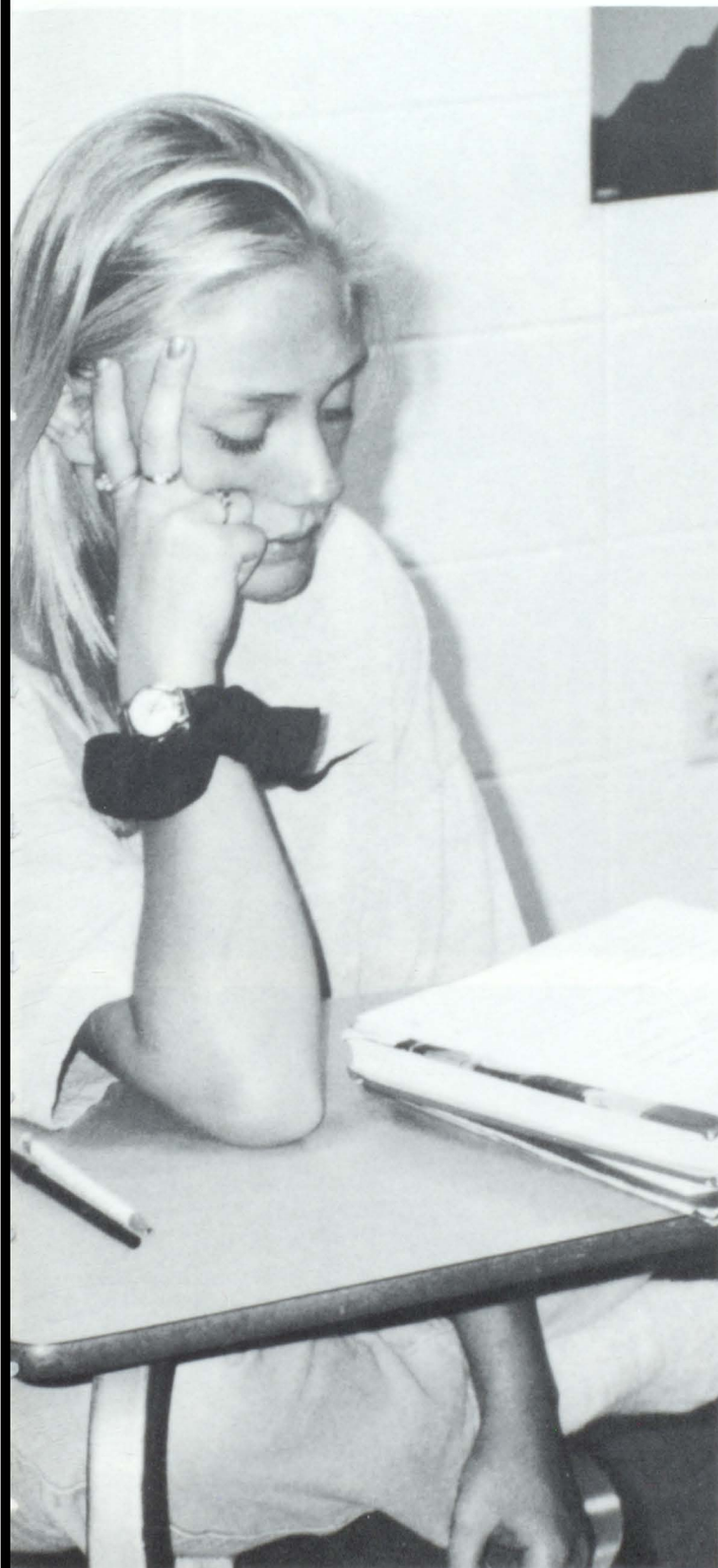
"I have really enjoyed being in the French club because the food is great, and I like doing stuff with my friends," said senior Karen Murphy.

The French club members went ice skating with other clubs and went out to eat. French club upperclassmen also toured France.

Students at PHS were offered two more choices to study a language, Japanese and Russian. These were set to be offered in 1996 via video hookup.

By Jason Tom





Sophomore Christi Patterson sits and ponders her assignment for German class. Another sophomore, Eric Wood, lived in Germany during his junior year.

Freshmen Stephanie Thompson and Abby Lenz are talking about their Spanish assignment. The Spanish club took many field trips to authentic Mexican restaurants like Don Pablo's.



The fourth year French class takes a break from their classroom exercises and their fun filled outings. The upperclassmen went to France during the summer of '96. First row- Melanie Musilli, Brandy Wittell, Renee Brouillard, Carol Totten, Shaun Lindley, and Amanda Lavery. Second row- Renee Clore, Matt Smith, Alex Friedman, Jennifer Musick, Sarabeth Hadley, and Jessica French. Third row- Sarah Cazal, Becky Hildreth, Willie Glen, Karen Murphy, Stephan Goetz, Tavinder Hare, and Mrs. McAllister.

No pain No gain

Hard work, dedication,
are part of the winning window

“We are Red Pride! We are Red Pride!” yelled fans.

School spirit may have helped so many PHS teams bring home County, Mid-State, and Sectional titles.

“For the girls’ basketball I know that there were some games we might not have won if it hadn’t been for the crowd,” said sophomore Brandy Hopper.

PHS athletes put all they had into their sports. Sophomore Stephanie Miller knew what it took to make it.

“Practices are endless hours of hard work and dedication, but the feeling of success is the best,” said Miller.

Most teams practiced two

to three hours a day, five days a week. Some practiced on Saturdays. Athletes were pushed to the limit by coaches.

When it was time to deliver, competition was strong, but the Quakers stepped up, and the teams gave it their all.

“Sports teach you leadership,” said Hopper.

“Sports teach you how to get along with people,” said junior wrestler and soccer player Dave Harbison.

Quaker athletes’ hard work paid off. There were many winning seasons. But whether it was a winning season or not, they fought for Red Pride!

by Mindy Watkins

Amber

Schober and Theresa Nysewander fight for a rebound against Whiteland. The Lady Quakers played a terrific season gaining a large following of fans and a respectable record.



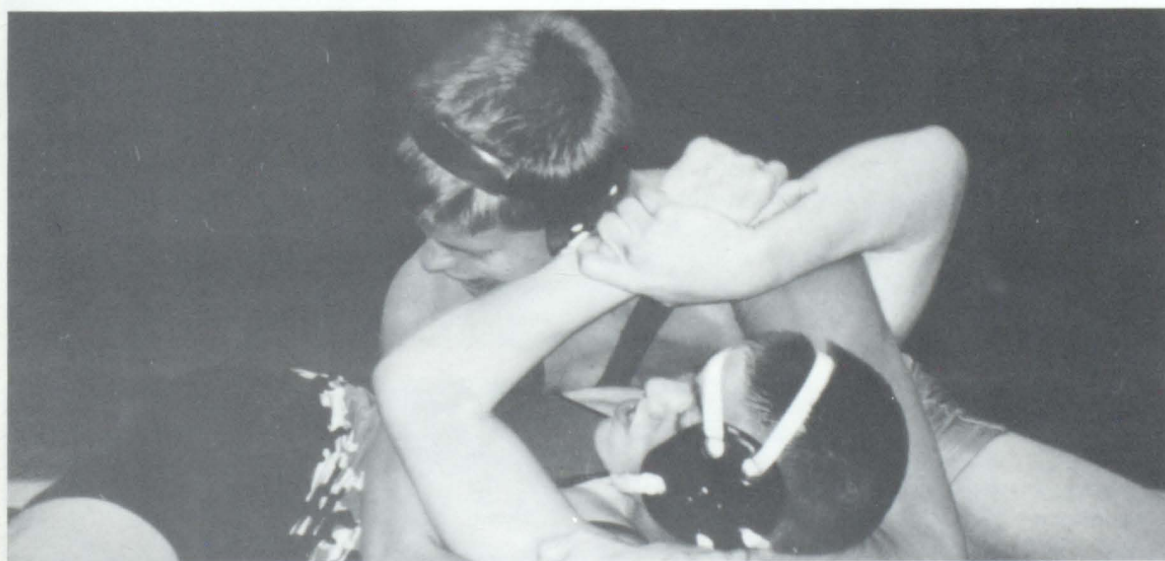
Ryan

Morgan finds a hole against Danville.

The Quakers had a tough time against the Warriors’ offense.



Swimmers and wrestlers are engrossed in three pointer competition at the winter pep rally. Mr. Vanderbush beat out all student contenders with a single bucket.



Senior Adam Bowman grapples with a Beech Grove wrestler. The Quakers again had a great season with super senior leadership.

What was your greatest athletic triumph?

Overcoming my own fears to accomplish what I want. I sank a 20 foot birdie putt to win a playoff in the county tournament last year.

Matt Vandevender - 12

Practicing hard at what I do to be successful. I placed second in the county tournament last year and fifth in regionals.

Zach Steele - 12

Valuable Lessons

Hard work teaches the team that winning isn't everything

Scoreboard



Season Record 8-10

	PHS	Opp.
Brownsburg	6	45
Danville	7	35
Avon	14	34
Greenwood	7	14
Mooresville	14	35
Whiteland	41	14
Franklin	20	14
Anderson	22	53

Winning isn't everything" is a saying often told to athletes throughout their careers. However, most athletes don't believe it.

The Quakers learned a valuable lesson in the 1995 football campaign, not through an undefeated season or even a winning season. They learned to work hard and give it all they had in even the toughest times.

The Quakers began the season with five consecutive losses. This could have been enough for any athlete to call it quits; but they kept practicing and improving each week.

Their hard work and frustration would finally be taken out on the night of Sept. 29 in the Homecoming game. They mounted up 41 points, the most scored in a single game all season for the Quakers, to Whiteland's 14.

The next game was their Senior Night against conference foe Franklin. The '96 seniors wanted one more win on the home field for the final time they would play on it, and they got it! The Quakers fought until the end holding Franklin on a last second drive to end up with a 20-14 victory.

Low numbers might have doomed the team from the beginning in addition to captain Nick Catlin's assessment, "We lacked size and experience." Many underclassmen got

experience due to injuries and the low numbers. This was a good rebuilding year for Plainfield.

"We had our ups and downs... Overall, it was a good learning experience and I hope we can improve from it in the future.

"We were a family from the coaching staff to the players. We won together and we lost together.

"One of the most remembered times was Homecoming because it was a big game for us as a team to do well," said junior Tripp Etherington.

Though down, the Quakers showed good sportsmanship throughout a hard fought season. "The team

represented the school with class and dignity through all the hard times," said Coach Dave Teany.

As they looked back on the season, there wasn't much to show in the *win column*, but there was much learned and gained in the *life column* part of which was due to the coaching of Teany.

After 26 years of dedication to football with five years as the head coach, Dave Teany will no longer be with the Quakers. Teany announced his retirement at the Fall Sports recognition banquet. Players agree that Teany's knowledge and dedication will be missed on the football field.

By Mike Young



Varsity players include: front row-Chris Cooper, John Davis, Ryan Grigsby, Jason Prock, Chris Rineberger, Jade Haynes, Brad Rather; Row 2- Dave Thompson, Ben Singleton, Andy Sprinkle, Adam Pike, Jeff Bright, Bryce Carter, Tripp Etherington, Daniel Sanders; Row 3- Scott Warriner, Ryan Morgan, Troy Walton, Lucas Sumners, Brad Goldbach, Aaron Muir, Aaron Roberts, Tony Restivo, Derek Coatney; Row 4- Coach Paul Nicodemus, Jon Warriner, Nick Catlin, Jason Walker, Matt Egenolf, Nick Pilcher, Grant Veith, Chad Brandon, Jeff DeRemer, Coach Ken Schnepf; Back row-Coach Ken Moss, Mike Young, Nathan Conwell, Jeff Broyles, Brent Schwaneckamp, Keith Johnson, Andrew Doolin, Jason Mansfield, Coach Rod Chandler and Coach Dave Teany





Junior Ryan Morgan breaks free for extra yards on the Quakers' offense. Morgan stepped up and proved to be a valuable part of the varsity running game.

Head coach of the PHS varsity football team, Dave Teany, manages to say farewell to an official during his last season. Teany was head coach of the Quakers the last five years of his 26 year career.



Injuries during the season keep some of the players for PHS Quakers sidelined. Senior Jade Haynes and sophomore Scott Warriner were among the injured. Players felt injuries were partly due to low numbers on the team which increased playing time.

Senior MVP Nick Catlin runs through the Whiteland defense for the Quakers. Catlin was also captain of the varsity team.



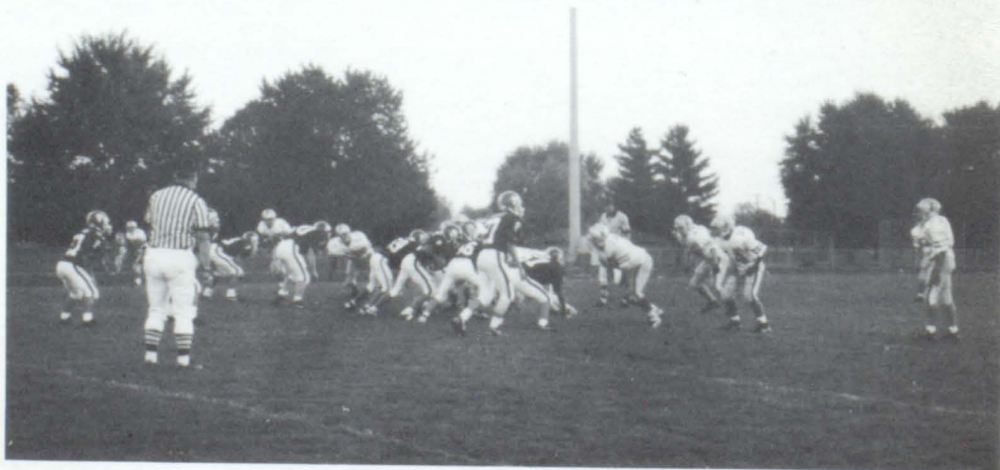
Quaker freshmen Cory Long and Brian Apman block for runner John Berry. The Quakers were two touchdowns better than the Woodmen.

Freshman Shannon Padgett wrestles a Brownsburg runner to the ground. The Quakers had one of the strongest defenses in the county.



The Quakers make a great defensive stop against Mooresville. The freshmen lost only one game all season -- by only a point.

The reserve Quakers set up for an offensive play against Franklin. Plainfield reserves lost to the Cubs in a close game ending 7-8.



Rocky Season

Reserve team faces ups and downs; Freshmen crush most opponents

If there was one word to describe the junior varsity and freshman football teams that word would be -- small.

Small linemen, small number of people playing, which usually means small number of wins.

For the junior varsity team, they could only improve on last year's winless season; and they did. Their first two games were tough losses to county foes Danville and Avon. "I didn't think it was going to be any different than last year," said junior Chris Cooper. Then at the Greenwood game, they were a touchdown better than the Woodmen.

A lost 2-point conversion on the part of Mooresville gave the Quakers their second win. Plainfield wasn't as lucky in their next game against Franklin. This time a 2-point conversion didn't fail, and the Quakers lost a tough one by only 1 point (7-8). The Quakers finished the season 2-3.

For the freshman team, it was rough at the start; but when the ball got rolling, there

**"... the team
really pulled
together**

**-freshman
Justin Curtis**

was no looking back. A 15-point win over county rival Danville made the season look promising, but then they were upset by only one point by Avon.

"After that loss the team really pulled together," said freshman Justin Curtis. And they did. After that, the team crushed every other opponent, which included Greenwood, Mooresville and Franklin.

"I didn't think it would be that easy to beat

teams the way we did," said freshman John Berry.

Out of their six wins, the freshman Quakers won by an average of 22 points. For the season, Plainfield freshmen outscored their opponents 187-56 finishing their season with a record of 6-1.

The JV and freshmen players will be looking for spots on next year's varsity team. The team looked to have a different look the next season with a new head coach.

by Kevin Wheeler

Scoreboard



	PHS	Opp.
Reserve Football		
Jamboree	0	0
Danville	0	21
Avon	6	22
Greenwood	14	7
Mooresville	7	6
Franklin	7	8

Freshman Football		
Jamboree	0	0
Danville	23	8
Avon	21	22
Greenwood	20	6
Mooresville	19	0
Franklin	25	0
N. Montgomery	45	8
Cascade	34	12

Reserve 2-3 Freshman 6-1



Quaker freshman team members, coaches and managers are: Row 1- Justin Pelley, Chris Stevenson, Nick Kortepeter, Matt Nysewander, Mike Miller. Row 2- Mark Siddons, Tony Fite, Nathan Wilson, Shannon Padgett, Brian Apman, Tommy Hill, Chad Culbertson. Row 3- Coach Peters, John Berry, Justin Curtis, Devin Carter, Mike Melvin, Nick Partlow, Donny Workman, Coach Leath. Row 4- Jill Dryer, Sarah Brown, Patrick Farrell, Cory Long, Gavin Groninger, Patrick Doolin, Bryan Western, and Brigette Esamann.

Exceeding Expectations

Women prove to be very competitive; improving as a team

Scoreboard



Season Record 12-4

	PHS	Opp.
Beech Grove	174	70
/Tri-West		80
Franklin Cent.	138	41
Greencastle	106	84
Avon	86	100
Center Grove	82	104
Brownsburg	105	80
Danville	96	90
Greenwood	133	50
MidState	2nd place	
Cascade	143	43
County	3rd place	
Cathedral	133	144
/Whiteland		42
D. Central	139	76
/Brebeuf		118
Zionsville	72	114
Franklin	98	88
Sectionals	4th place	

It was 6 a.m.. Suits, caps and goggles are on, and the Plainfield Varsity Girls' swim team was ready to practice.

The girls dove into the water promptly at 6:00 a.m. and had their 3,000 yard workout done by 7:00 a.m. They practiced in the morning several times during the week.

"Morning practices were not very much fun, but in the end, we saw the benefits," said sophomore Kristen Kendrick.

All PHS swimmers saw the benefits. The girls improved from an 8-7 record the year before to a 12-4 record for 1995-96.

"We practiced with a lot of intensity. We were all striving for a common goal; success," said senior captain Megan Kortepeter.

And the girls' varsity swim team experienced nothing but success. The girls had a strong third place finish in the country tournament.

"Finishing so strongly in this very competitive meet was definitely one of the highlights in the season," said Head Coach Julie Bradshaw.

The girls also finished third in the mid-

**"We exceeded our expectations because the team members worked for the whole instead of for the self."
-Coach Stacy Ray**

state conference tournament. Sectionals proved to be no different. The girls put in their maximum effort finishing fourth.

"This group of girls worked well together. They had their share of ups and downs, but in the end, they all clicked," said Coach Bradshaw.

The swimmers had a new addition to the team in Assistant Coach Stacy Ray. Coach Ray added distinctive changes to the team's personality and training regime, enhancing an already successful program.

"With her experience and winning attitude, she proved to be a positive influence for the team," said

junior Stacy White.

The season was a huge success. "We exceeded our expectations because the team members worked for the whole instead of for the self," said Coach Ray.

Even with the loss of experience from the seven graduating seniors, the next year was predicted to be even more successful.

"Next year looks to be a challenge to push ourselves for an even better outcome," said Coach Ray.

by Bridget Whitfield

Front row- Rose Stafford, Stephanie Brandt, Nikki Lakin, Kati Knight, Jaime Harris, Stephanie Thompson, Erin Brown, Bridget Whitfield second row- Jenny Reed, Laura Meyer, Allery Hammond, Kristen Kendrick, Stacie Kurtz, Stacy White, Beth Mathis, Heather Burdon, Robyn Heald, Erin Nelson, back row- Coach Julie Bradshaw, Stephanie Kurtz, Angie Shore, Tara Woods, Megan Kortepeter, Holly Robertson, Sarah Hill, Coach Stacy Ray





Junior Stacy Kurtz prepares to swim for the Quakers. The ladies had 3,000 yard workouts before school to improve themselves.

Junior Heather Burdon dives for the ladies at a home meet to give the Quakers another win to add to the record as Robyn Heald and Jaime Harris look on. The Quakers dominated opponents in their winning season.



Allery Hammond, junior, races against time to beat her opponents. The swimmers improved their record from last year from 8-7 record to a 12-4 season.



Freshman Rose Stafford exceeds everyone's expectations to give PHS a successful year. They stepped up their work ethic to give them their edge on the competition.

Achieving Goals

The team achieved their goal to have one of their best seasons ever

Scoreboard



Season Record 8-10

	PHS	Opp.
Ben Davis	1	2
Franklin	4	0
Brownsburg	1	5
Beech Grove	5	1
Danville	2	0
Center Grove	0	5
Avon	0	4
Decatur Cent	2	1
Co. - Danville	0	3
Avon	0	6
Mooresville	3	4
Cathedral	0	9
Zionsville	1	2
Greenwood	2	1
Speedway	4	0
Greencastle	5	0
Sect. G-castle	7	0
Avon	1	4

The Men's Varsity soccer season will go down in the record books. They finished with the record of 8-10 losing only to highly talented teams. The season started against a tough Ben Davis squad with the Quakers losing by one goal.

"It was kind of rocky. After losing nine seniors last year, we weren't very sure of ourselves and/or performances," said senior Charlie Knuth.

The team got it together to beat Franklin 4-0. After losing to Brownsburg the past two years, they were ready to overcome their rival.

Falling short of expectations, however, they lost. Next was Danville that returned this season with a talented team. Plainfield dominated the game which put them past Danville, 2-0.

Two more losses came when they met Center Grove and Avon. Plainfield returned to play Decatur Central winning 2-1. In the county tournament, the Quakers met with Danville again. The Quakers lost. The team also fell to Avon in the consolation match.

Plainfield lost their next three to Mooresville, Cathedral and Zionsville, but regained confidence defeating Greenwood.

"The team really came together the last

three games of the regular season. We seemed to peak at just the right time -- going into sectionals," said Coach Brant Donovan. With only two games left in the season, Plainfield beat their last opponents Speedway and Greencastle.

Sectionals began with the Quakers meeting Greencastle. "It was really neat that so many people came to support us. People painted their faces, made signs, dressed like Superman and cheered the whole time. It seemed like we had 12 people on the field instead of 11. Having all those people there really helped us out," said senior MVP Chad Hardin.

The Quakers dominated Greencastle 7-0, advancing to play the Avon team. Even with revenge on their minds, the team couldn't defeat the Orioles ending the year short of hopes.

The Reserve team had a fairly successful season that ended with a record of 5-6. They played well to beat Franklin by the score of 6-1 and Danville 2-0 early in the season.

"It was fun. The older players really supported us," said freshman Dusty Rhoades.

Later in the season the team overcame Mooresville 3-2, Speedway 2-0 and Greencastle 1-0 to end the season with a strong win.

by Bryan Porter

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-Coach Brant
Donovan**

The varsity team's record was 8-10 for the 1995 season. The team included: front row-Gus Natalie, Jason Beasley, Nick Spencer, Chad Hardin, Bobby Williams, Michael Simmons, Brandon Wooden, Bryan Wiger; Row 2- Coach Brant Donovan, Michael Horstman, Chad Beasley, Bryan Porter, Corey Miesel, Chad Sudsberry, Adam Bowman, Tim Smith, Charlie Knuth and Corey Hardin.





Senior captain Charlie Knuth advances past his Ben Davis opponent while junior Bryan Porter supports him. The Quakers advanced out of the first round of sectional play for the second time in their history at PHS.

Senior Chad Hardin clears the ball away from the Greencastle players in the team's sectional win. Hardin, captain, was named MVP by his fellow teammates during his last year of PHS varsity soccer.



Senior Adam Bowman beats his Greencastle opponent in the first game of sectionals. The Quakers dominated play against Greencastle beating them in the season and shutting them out in the sectionals 7-0.

The reserve Quaker soccer team includes: front row- David Harbison, Michael Fanning, Jimmy Groce, Zach Barton, Dusty Rhoades, Bill Smith, Paul Cazel; row 2- Coach Bill Biddle, Jonathon Hardin, Adam Casper, John Essex, Roger Byassee, Joe Gillespie, Ryan May and Cody Flint.

Overcoming Challenges

The Ladies overcame the challenges they faced in the season

Scoreboard



Season Record 8-4-2

	PHS	Opp.
Jamboree	0	0
Danville	2	1
Park Tudor	0	0
Hertiage	1	0
West Vigo	6	1
Harrison	2	0
Avon Ty	0	1
West Vigo	5	0
Lawrence N.	0	1
Franklin	4	2
Southport	3	0
Brownsburg	0	3
Westfield	0	0
P. Meridian	0	3
Columbus E.	1	2
Sectionals		
P. Meridian	0	1

As the Varsity ladies' soccer team ran onto the field, the coaches' words, "Show no mercy," echoed through their minds. With a reputation to build, the Varsity soccer players held their heads high, determined to have a successful season.

With as many as six players injured, and as little as one healthy Varsity substitute, the Quakers continued to raise their level of play.

"We had to make adjustments to compensate for our injured players," said junior Kalleen Steele.

The situation gave the ladies the responsibility of playing in positions that they had never played before.

Playing teams of varying skill levels, the girls rose to the challenge of stepping up their level of play. Although some games were mentally difficult and others were physically challenging, one conclusion could be made: the girls were ready to take on any opponent.

While some girls had more experience than others, they pulled together to strengthen

their weaknesses.

Coach Tom Owens commented on the team's biggest challenge being, "...learning how to challenge themselves to play at the highest level they are capable of."

We don't get enough recognition for all that we have accomplished this year. We have raised our level of play 110 percent since last season," said Castor.

The team played against a talented Westfield and Columbus East ending the regular season with a record of 8-4-2.

"...learning how to challenge themselves to play at the highest level they are capable of."

-Coach Tom Owens

The ladies lost a hard fought game against Perry Meridian in the first round of sectionals.

With a winning season, the ladies aspired to better themselves and hoped that through off season practice they could have an outstanding season next year.

"Committed to conditioning to perform at our peak" were the words to live by for the lady Quakers.

by Kizzy Sanchez

Quaker soccer players are: Front row- Darla Imhausen, Katy Castor, Allison Moore, Crystal Neighbors, Lindsay Haussin, Holly Still; Row 2- Jessica Crouse, Heather Still, Amy Cox, Monica Shay, Amanda Polley, Niki Bowen, Dana Fuller; Back row- Coach Tom Owens, Kizzy Sanchez, Andrea Schkabla, Amy Deer, Toni Hurst, Kalleen Steele, Genesis Carver, Becky Lerch and Mindi Sawyers.





Junior Amy Cox handles the ball around the Danville opponent. Plainfield defeated Danville in the season 2-1.

Junior Katy Castor heads the ball away from pressure from her defender. This was the program's second year at PHS.



Senior Jessica Crouse advances the ball up field for the Quakers. Crouse was named captain along with seniors Kizzy Sanchez, Amy Deer and Heather Still.

Sophomore Niki Bowen attacks the Danville defense going for the goal. The ladies had their first winning season with many more to come.

Rebuilding Year

With hard work and determination, the team had its rebuilding year

Scoreboard



Season Record 7-9
Reserve 10-3

	Varsity	Res.
Seccina	5-0	5-0
Beech Grove	5-0	3-2
Franklin	2-3	3-2
Greenwood	0-5	0-5
Ben Davis	0-5	1-4
Decatur C.	3-2	4-0
Mooreville	0-5	3-2
County Ty.	2nd place	
Whiteland	4-1	4-1
Speedway	5-0	
Danville	3-2	5-0
Lebanon	4-1	3-0
Avon	2-3	3-2
Brownsburg	0-5	1-1
Mid-State	5th place	
W. Boone	2-3	3-2
Sectionals		
Danville	2-3	

The 1995 tennis season began with lots of skepticism. They lost their top four players to graduation and with only four returning seniors, no one knew how the season would turn out for the Quakers.

Senior Allen Duros said, "We lost the majority of our talent, but we thought we still had a chance to compete."

The season started with seven varsity spots undecided. The four seniors had very similar talent levels. It was just a question of where they would most likely succeed.

After the seniors all defeated each other in challenge matches, Coach Cavanaugh decided to start with Duros and Kirk Shaffer playing No. 1 and No. 2 singles and sophomore Dave Geswein playing No. 3 singles.

Senior Billy Humphrey and Doug Fish played No. 1 doubles and junior Jeremy Fite and sophomore Chris Richardson played No. 2 doubles.

Throughout the season this lineup changed, eventually leading to the disqualification of Humphrey and Shaffer from advance to regionals because lack of matches played together.

The season was sort of a disappointment with a regular season record of seven and nine,

a second place at county, a fifth place at Mid-State and a first round loss to Danville at sectionals ending the year short of hopes and expectations.

"We lost to some teams we should not have and were blown out by some that we should have at least competed with," said Fish.

The reserve team ended with a very respectable ten and three record.

They had many strong wins in the season with two over county rivals

Danville and Avon.

The reserve also had strong matches with Greenwood and Ben Davis, but fell short taking two losses in a row early in the season.

They came back and dominated the rest of the schedule until late in the year when they fell to Brownsburg ending the season, with hopes of returning and winning the next year, on the varsity level.

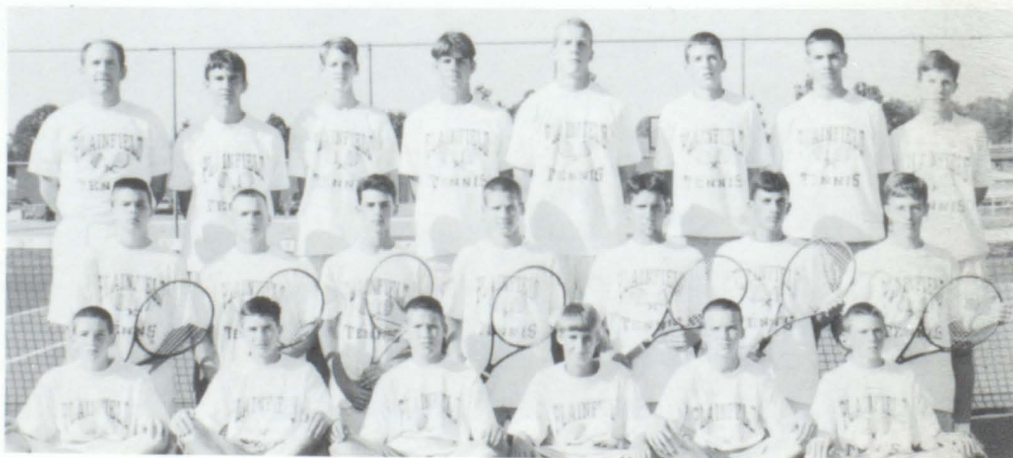
After a couple of years of expected wins in, the 1995 season was sort of a wake up call. Instead of reloading, they were definitely rebuilding.

With hard work and determination, the team planned to bring back its winning traditions at Plainfield.

by Bryan Porter

**"...We lost the majority of our talent but we thought we still had a chance to compete."
-Senior Allen Duros**

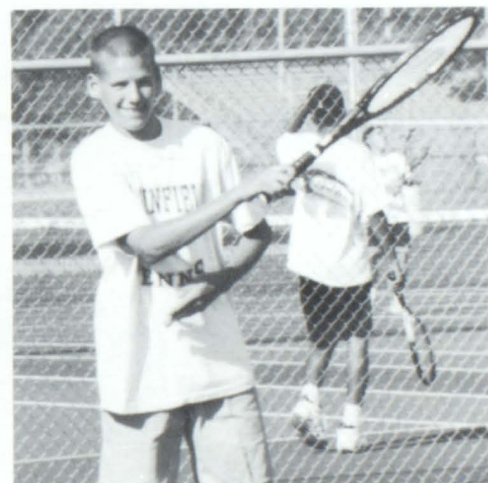
1995 tennis players include: Front row-Jeff Wiltrout, Roy Gilbert, Matt Thomas, Justin Litton, Kevin Berkopes. Second row- Adam Goss, Jeremy Fite, Andy Proctor, Aaron Thomas, Doug Fish, Trevar Mazza. Back row- Coach Pat Cavanaugh, Allen Duros, Nick Hartley, Kirk Shaffer, Billy Humphrey, Ben Buehler.





Doug Fish, a senior, returns the ball for the Plainfield Quakers. Fish helped lead the Quaker tennis team in his final year at PHS.

Senior Allen Duros plays the net in a home match for Plainfield. The team finished with a 7-9 record on the year.



Sophomore Aaron Thomas plays the ball back to his opponent during their home match against Avon. The tennis team finished strong in county taking second place.

Sophomore Ben Buehler hits the ball with intensity to return it across the net. With many underclassmen, the team looked to having more success with added experience in the future.



Coming Together

Friendship amongst volleyball team helps them come together to win

The volleyball team opened the season with promise as they defeated Monrovia in three games. With strong hitting supported by good defense, the team began a winning streak right at the start.

"Our biggest challenge was putting teams away," said MVP Mendy Hill.

"Once we got ahead, we had trouble finishing them off," agreed junior Krissy Fish.

The varsity team was fairly young, with six spots open from last year. However, the three seniors, Theresa Nysewander, Mendy Hill and mental attitude winner Michelle Adcock stepped up to lead the team.

"When we got down, we came together and focused on the match," said junior Tiffany Mills.

"One of our strengths this year was the girls were all friends and all got along. They

"...When we got down, we came together and focused on the match.

-Tiffany Mills, junior

were a congenial group," said Coach Beth Ann Masariu.

The team fought well in the county tournament, defeating Danville, but falling short to Avon in the finals to place second.

The varsity also competed in a tournament at Columbus East early in the season with the trip proving to be a memorable experience.

"We went into the tournament thinking that the competition would be hard, and it was. However, we came out with third place," recalled Krissy Fish.

The team's conference record gave them a third place tie. At sectionals, the ladies overcame Decatur and Monrovia, eventually losing to the state's second place team, Martinsville, in the final.

The girls maintained good play throughout the season concluding with a record of 17-7.

The reserve volleyball team's new coach, Judy Rigdon, led the Quakers through a winning season of 10-8.

The Ladies had great ability to control the ball, which helped pull them out of a short mid-season slump. "We lost a close game to Scecina that started us downhill," said freshman Leslie Weaver. Freshman Amy Clore agreed that it was probably their toughest match of the season.

The Lady Quakers worked to improve their teamwork and fought back together to end the season strongly.

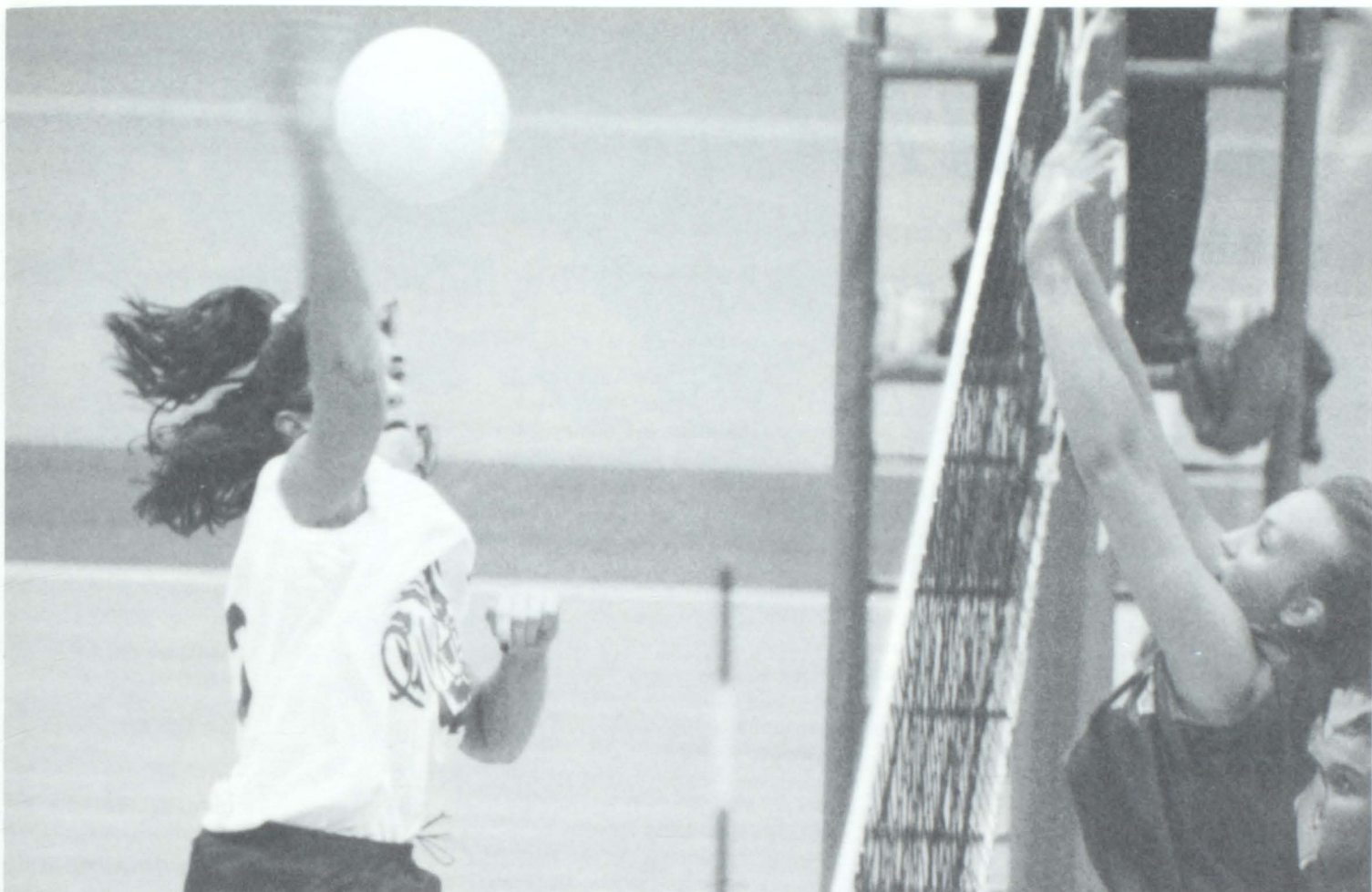
by Kalleen Steele



Senior MVP Mendy Hill proves that the Quakers were a hard hitting team as junior Tiffany Mills and sophomore Tara Jordan support her. The Ladies backed up their strong offense with an outstanding defense.

Varsity players include: front row- Coach Lisa Bush, Nikki Silver, Tara Jordan, Abbey Plagman, Tami Masterson, Coach Beth Ann Masariu; row 2- Lindsay McClure, Mendy Hill, Michelle Adcock, Theresa Nysewander, Allison McClure; last row- Amber Schober, Tiffany Mills, Krissy Fish and Erin Wolfe





Theresa Nysewander rises above the net to spike the ball back in the opponent's face. Nysewander along with fellow seniors Michelle Adcock and Mendy Hill were captains of the Varsity team.

Reserve players include: front row- Nikki Silver, Annie Effinger; row 2- Amy Clore, Abbey Plagman, Leslie Weaver, Coach Judy Rigdon; last row- Amber Arnett, Wendy Wagoner, Katie Kalb, Jenny Worley, Annie Clark, Mandy Compton, Nikki Wilson.



Scoreboard



	PHS varsity	reserve
Monrovia	won	won
Tri-West	won	won
Cloverdale	won	won
Speedway	won	won
Scecina	won	lost
Whiteland	won	won
Lebanon	won	won
County	2nd	
Decatur Central	won	won
Martinsville	lost	lost
Mooresville	won	lost
Ritter	won	lost
Cascade	won	lost

Season	Varsity	Reserve
	17-7	10-8
Brownsburg	won	lost
Avon	lost	won
Beech Grove	lost	won
Greenwood	won	won
Danville	lost	lost
Columbus Ty	3rd	
Franklin	won	won
Sectionals	2nd	

Breaking Away

The Cross Country teams break away from the rest to take the lead

Scoreboard



Mens' record 5-8
Womens' record 8-5

	Women	Men
Beech Grove	won	won
Avon/ M'ville	lost/won	won/lost
Whiteland	lost	lost
S.Putnam Inv.	1st	4th
D'ville/S. Putnam	won/lost	lost/lost
Cascade Inv.	4th	8th
G'wood/P. Merid.	won/lost	lost/lost
Bloomington N.	individual wins	
Speedway/Decatur	won/won	lost/won
Greencastle	won	lost
County	3rd	3rd
Mid-State	4th	5th
Tri-West/Lebanon	won/won	lost/won
Sectionals	4th	6th

As the scorching August sun beat down on their bare backs, the Plainfield Cross Country team stepped up to the starting line to run " just another 3.1 miles."

To most people the idea of running 3.1 miles seemed not only insane, but impossible as well. For the Cross Country runners, however, 3.1 miles was just a walk in the park.

"We [the men's cross country team] ran on Tuesdays and Thursdays between four and seven miles everyday after school. So, when we run the 3.1 miles in the race, it seems easier than it really is," said senior Brad Lyons.

Lyons, the MVP for the season , along with senior Alex Friedman and junior Kyle Smith led the varsity pack for PHS. For the women, freshman Amy Jay and seniors Karol Reed and Karen Reed stayed in the front of the pack.

"It was a lot of fun and it taught me many things like self-discipline and

leadership," said Jay.

But, endurance wasn't the only part of cross country running, speed was of the essence. When it comes down to last the last 200 yards, without a powerful sprint, a runner wouldn't be able to take that last minute victory.

"Our speed workouts were sometimes more difficult than the speed workouts for the track team. "One of the most difficult was one minute sprinting and two minutes of jogging continuously for 20 minutes. It was exhausting but it made us better," said Friedman.

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senior Alex Friedman

Although they had a losing record during the season, the team was young and only lost two seniors from the guy's team and four from the women. As the

younger team members developed and gained speed and endurance with the guidance of coach Susan Ament, the team only had room for improvement in the seasons to come.

By Bryan Porter

Front row- Carrie Benge, Laura Hill, Karol Reed, Tracy Fredrick second row- Karen Reed, Amy Jay, Lauren Baker, Carrie McGinnis third row- Paul Dennis, Chris Carson, Mitch McGough, Collin Gruver, John Poray, Brandon Wagler back row- Coach Susan Ament, Shawn Sidener, Stephan Goetz, Brad Lyons, Kyle Smith, Joel Ebarb, Alex Friedman





Seniors Alex Friedman and Brad Lyons take the lead against their opponents. Lyons was named MVP for his last season at PHS.

Senior Karen Reed runs ahead to help the Quakers in their meet. Reed helped guide the ladies to a winning season.



Senior Alex Friedman takes his last sprint towards the finish line for Plainfield. The mens' team finished their year with a 5-8 record.

Laura Hill breaks away from the rest of the pack taking the lead. The ladies finished the season with a record of 8-5.



Proving Themselves

The men swimmers prove that they're some of the state's best

Scoreboard #1

Season Record 12-0

	PHS	Opp.
Cascade	127	48
Franklin	134	45
Greenwood	125	55
Greencastle	118	67
Decatur C.	136	47
Zionsville	116	54
Brownsburg	136	49
Crawford. Inv.	1st place	
Tri-West	138	36
Mid-State	1st place	
Avon	113	68
County	1st place	
Danville	136	47
Tech	136	41
Southport	128	55
Sectionals	1st place	
State		

Quaker swimmers are: Front row- Scott Johnson, Kyle Swift, Paul Dennis, Nick Kortepeter, Chuck Delong, Ryan Stockton, Collin Gruver. Second row- Brad Smith, Scott Fathauer, Tim Eckler, Mark Helpinstine, Ryan Ellis, John Essex, Bill Dillon, Ross Corson. Back row- Chris Judkins, Justin White, Cassidy King, Brandon Judkins, Zach Knoll, Toby Phillips

Twelve teams tried; twelve teams failed. Stopping the 1995-1996 mens' swim team on their way to an undefeated season and several championships looked to be an impossible task for all the Quakers' competition.

The men entered the season with some very high goals: The schools' first undefeated swim season and a repeat sectional title, but most importantly, a strong finish at the state finals.

The Quakers went through the season achieving 11 of these goals and quieting many unbelievers in the process.

"Brownsburg thought they would be the team to beat us. We wanted to make sure all those crazy ideas were gone," said junior Chris Judkins. The previously undefeated Bulldogs were left on the wrong side of a 136-49 loss no longer questioning Plainfield's strength.

Along with 12-0 record, the men captured their third straight county title, third straight conference title, second Crawfordsville Invitational championship and second straight sectional title.

After all this was accomplished, the Quakers' master goal still lay ahead. "We

didn't come in to train at 5:45 in the morning to do well at county or in a dual meet.

"We trained for four hours a day for the end of the season. We wanted to go to the state meet and prove we belong," said senior captain Brandon Judkins.

The Quakers not only proved they belonged among some of the nation's finest athletes, but they proved to be competitive.

The men sent six people in four events. "Every swim was a personal best; every swim was a school record. What more could a coach ask for," said assistant coach Dave Green.

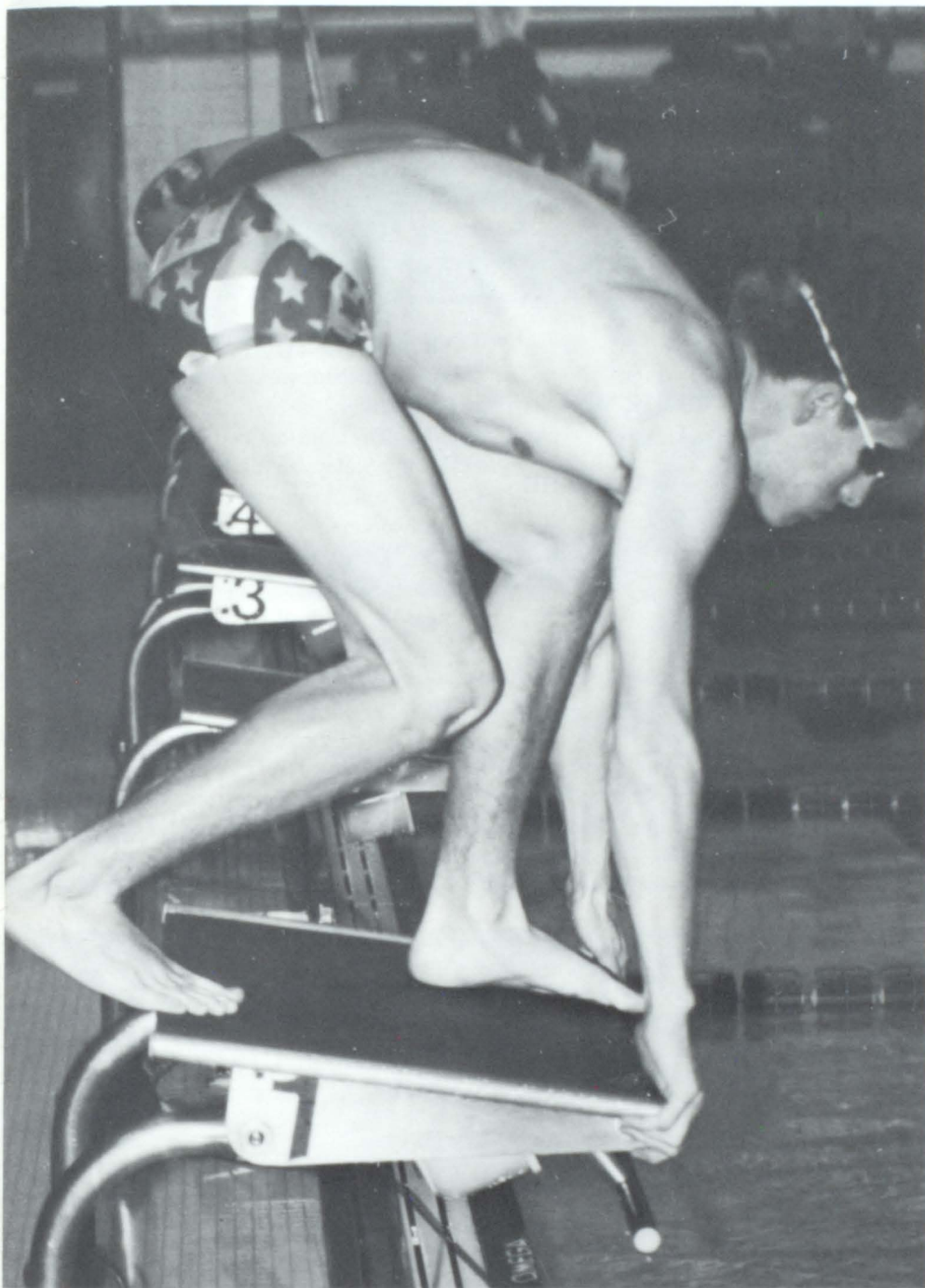
The 200 medley relay team of Chris Judkins, Cassidy King, Bill Dillon and Ryan Ellis swam well and placed twenty-third. Brandon Judkins finished eighteenth, two places out of the finals, and was listed as alternate for finals. Dillon, a freshman, finished nineteenth; Chris Judkins came in twenty-fourth in the 100 back.

The best performance for the Quakers was the 200 free relay of Shannon, King, Chris Judkins and Brandon Judkins. The Plainfield relay finished twelfth in one of the closest races of the meet.

by Bryan Porter

"...we wanted to go to state and prove we belong"
senior Brandon Judkins





Senior Mike Shannon prepares himself during the Quakers' undefeated season. Shannon was named captain along with Cassidy King and Brandon Judkins.

Chuck DeLong, a freshman, takes a dive for PHS. The team competed in the state tournament making a name for the Quakers amongst the top teams.



Tim Eckler comes up for air in his relay.. Plainfield Quakers dominated their schedule never even coming close to a loss all season.

Like a shark after bait, junior Chris Judkins captures a win for the 1995-1996 undefeated Quakers.



Accomplishing Unity

The 1996 gymnasts' unity helps team accomplish major goals

Ten special girls gave everything they had during the 1995-1996 gymnastics season. Under the coaching of Diana Lautenschlager and Erin Greene, the team had a winning record of nine and five. They placed third in the Columbus Invitational and fourth in both the Valparaiso and Sullivan Invitionals.

The team finished fifth in sectionals and sent three; senior Mindy Staley, sophomore MVP winner Stephanie Miller and freshman mental attitude winner Maggie Knuth to the regional competition.

"I knew I only had a little time left. Going into regionals my senior year was a good way to end my gymnastics career," said Staley.

The team was able to overcome numerous injuries and complete a tough, successful and well deserved season.

"... Everything we accomplished, we accomplished as a team

**-Stephanie Miller
sophomore**

"It was fun," said sophomore Courtney Dillon. "I thought we did great in spite of all our injuries."

Perhaps the biggest thing to be admired about this team was its closeness. The girls worked together and became great friends. They were always supportive of one another and helped each other improve.

"We were all like sisters in a way. We shared everything. Everything we accomplished, we accomplished as a team," said Miller.

The team lost two seniors to graduation, Mindy Staley, an all around competitor, and Mary Ann Woodward, one of the team's best bar workers.

With the change of women's swimming the following season, the team would also miss the talent of Erin Brown.

The team hoped to stay strong the following season and to bring home some championship titles.

Even though the team members might be injured, the team spirit could never be broken through the gymnasts' rough season. "We're coming back next year and winning!" said Miller with a smile.

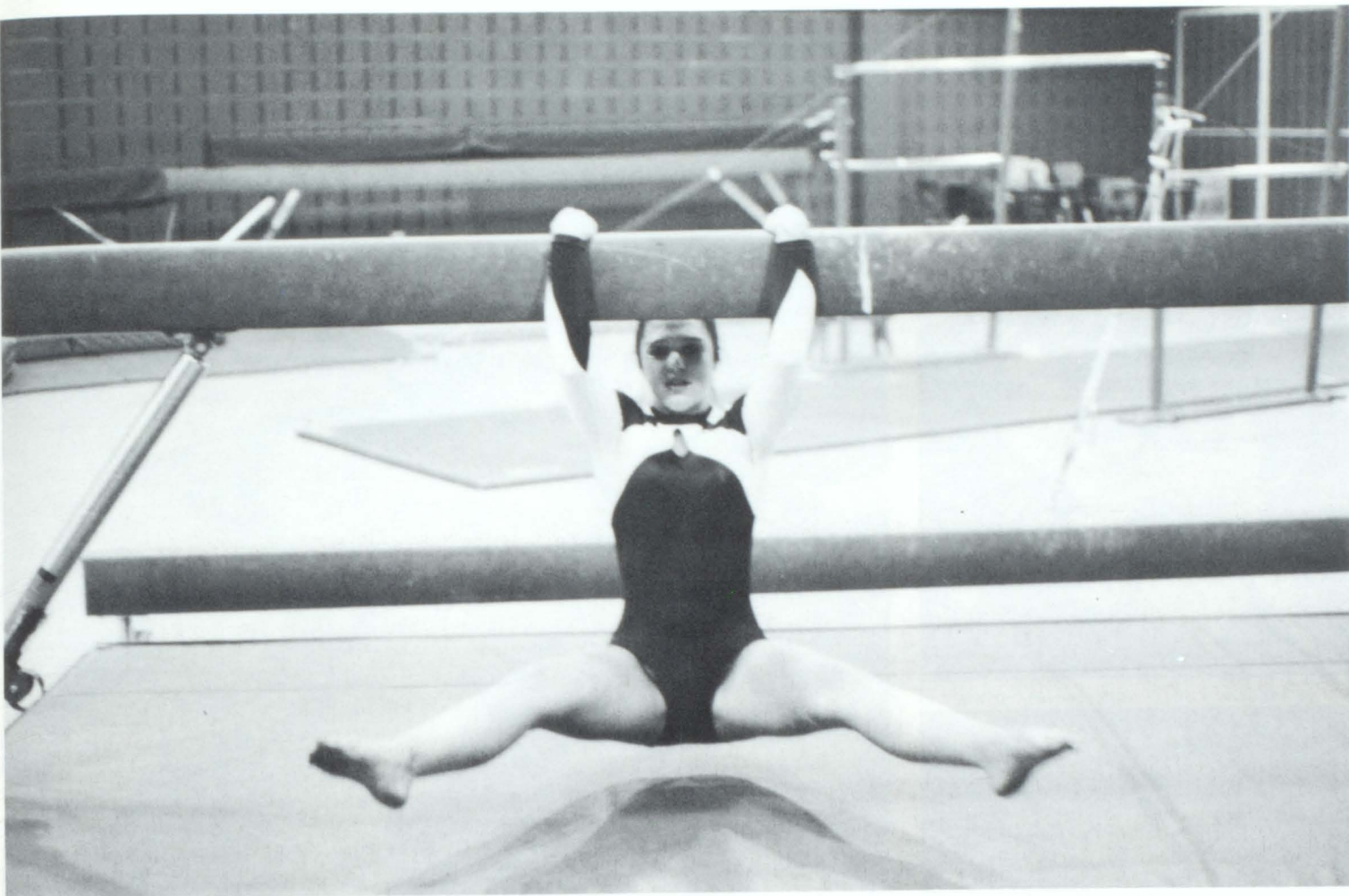
by Mindy Watkins



The gymnastics team stands at attention as they await the start of their meet. The Ladies had a successful season ending with a record of 9-5.

Team members are: Front row- Nikki Silver, Courtney Dillon, Stephanie Miller. Second row- Mary Ann Woodward, Cassie Russell, Erin Brown, Mindy Watkins. Back row- Maggie Knuth, Jessica Perkins, Mindy Staley.





Senior Mary Ann Woodward begins her routine on the beam. The team placed third at the Columbus Invitational.



Sophomore Erin Brown concentrates on her floor routine at a home meet. The team finished fifth at sectionals advancing three to regional competition.

Scoreboard

	PHS	Opp.
Intra Squad	88.65	
Decatur C.	93.35	74.3
Lawrence C.	88.45	87
Pike/Noblesville	85.9	N-82.70 P-74.35
Center Grove	88.3	84.95
Perry Meridian/	82.9	85.95
Warren Centrl		92.20
N. Central/	82.85	100.20
Southport	70.05	
Terre Haute S.	88.70	69.90
Bloomington S./	85.75	B-97.70 S-79.65
Sullivan		
Terre Haute N.	90.70	102.35
Martinsville	92.45	90.05

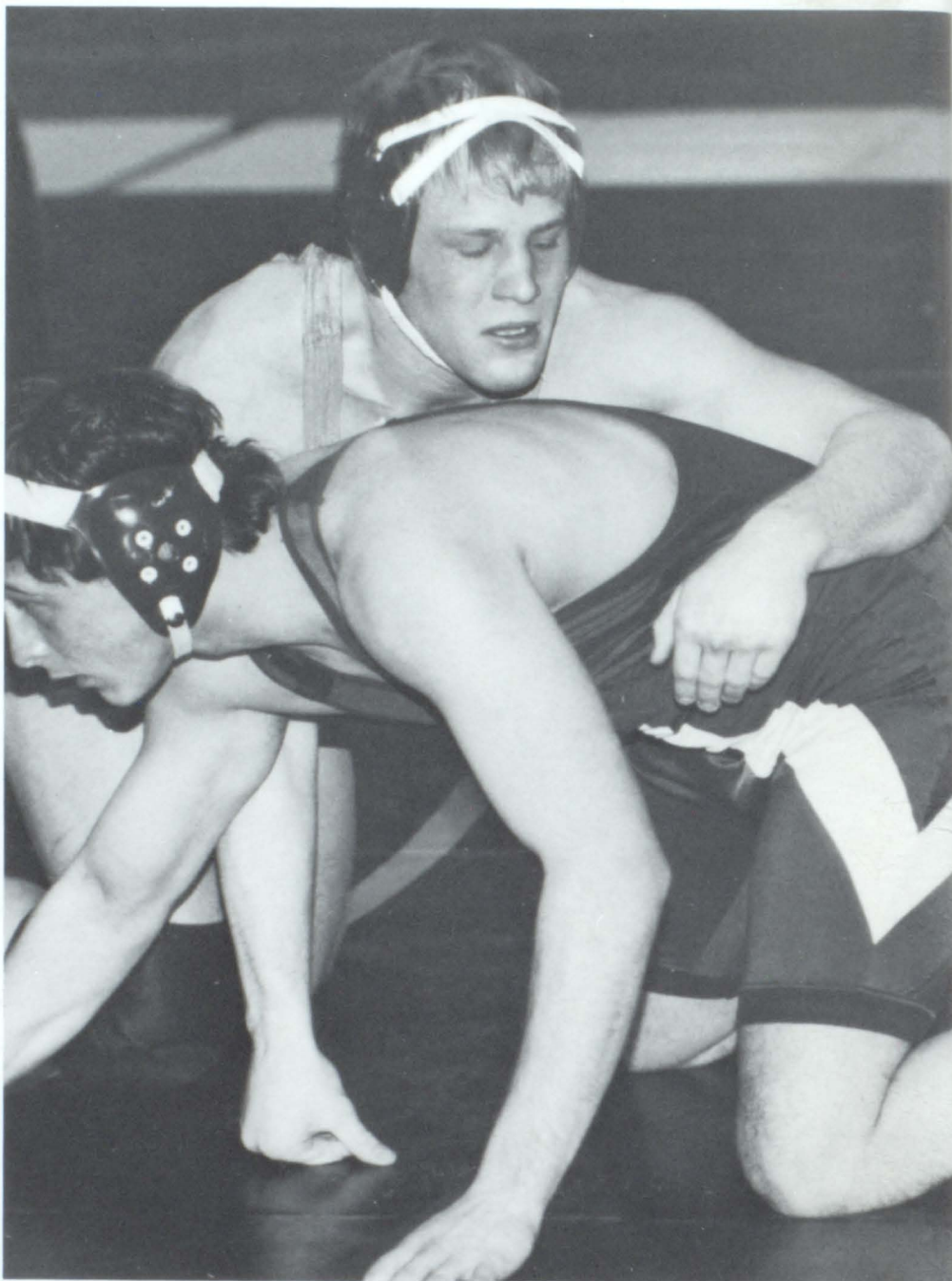
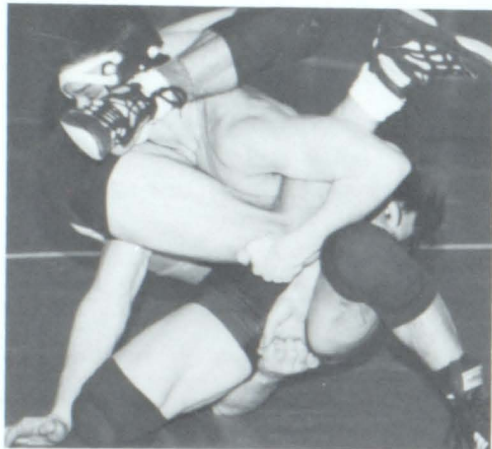


Season Record 9-5

Valparaiso Inv	4th
Sullivan	4th
Marion Inv.	8th
Columbus E. Ty.	3rd
Sectionals	5th

Junior Ryan Noonan is trying to take his opponent down. Noonan was the only wrestler who advanced to semi-state action.

Junior Aaron Muir is all tied up with an Avon opponent. Muir had a very succesful season.



Junior Cory Kerr grapples with a Martinsville opponent. Juniors like Kerr stepped in to help lead a team low in numbers of upperclass experience.

Senior Adam Bowman has his opponent seating the mat. Bowman won the Mental Attitude award.



Young Leadership

With low senior leadership, younger wrestlers had to pull together to help carry the team

Coach Mike Meunier had his work ahead of him. His 21-man team included only four seniors.

Only nine members of the last year's undefeated, County, Mid-State, Sectional and Regional champions.

With a lack of senior leadership, and the surprise loss of one of the past year's State contenders, Brian Smiley, younger wrestlers had to pull together to make it a winning season.

"The team we had was a pretty close group of guys," said junior Dave Harbison.

The seniors that returned were captains Adam Bowman, Chris Stapert, Bob Williams and Matt Egenolf.

The team started with tough 3-point loss to county foe Danville. At their next meet, they upset host team Greenwood, but were also upset themselves by the two other teams which included conference foe Mooresville.

The next meet was one of the few shining moments of the season. They lost to the host team Beech Grove, but they upset the

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We did the best we could with a small team

-Junior Ryan Noonan

other two teams which were Crawfordsville and West Vigo.

A win at Northview and a third place finish in the county tournament at home brought the team's record to an even 4-4 before Christmas break.

After the team returned, they opened up with a loss to Bloomington

South. At their next meet, the team went an even 4-4 on the mat at Franklin. However, the win was over conference foe Whiteland. They also scored big wins over Ben Davis, Terre Haute South and Secцина.

After that the team went on a tear crushing every opponent at the Ritter meet. The team ended up placing fourth in the Mid-State tournament. They finished the regular season with a tough win over county rival Brownsburg.

The team sent four wrestlers to Sectionals, senior Bobby Williams and junior Ryan Noonan to Regionals and saw Noonan advance into Semi-State action.

by Kevin Wheeler

Scoreboard



Season Record 12-10

	PHS	Opp.
Danville-varsity	33	36
-reserve	24	6
Greenwood	40	30
Indianapolis Tech	35	36
Mooresville	26	38
Beech Grove-varsity	11	60
-reserve	27	3
Crawfordsville	70	9
West Vigo	54	28
Northview	49	26
County@Plainfield	3rd place	
Bloomington So.	27	37
Franklin	16	52
Franklin Central	27	42
Secцина	46	18
Avon	29	33
Martinsville	21	45
Ben Davis	49	23
Whiteland	50	24
Terre Haute South	46	28
Ritter	51	14
Monrovia	35	23
Speedway	69	5
Mid-State	4th place	
Brownsburg	36	33
Sectionals	4 Wrestlers placed	
Regionals	2 Wrestlers placed	
Semi-State	1 Wrestler placed	



Varsity and Reserve Wrestlers Row 1:

Aaron Muir, Chris Stapert, Mitch McGough, Brad Rather, Mike Ratliff, Mike Murphy, J. B. Houston. Row 2: Dave Harbison, Chris Cooper, Adam Bowman, Bob Williams, David Hut, Ryan Noonan, Joe Gillespie, Mark Appleget. Row 3: Coach Mike Meunier, Nick Partlow, Jeff Broyles, Keith Johnson, Matt Egenolf, Brent Schwanekamp, Scott Himes, Justin Curtis, Coach Randy Vanderbush, Coach Paul Nicodemus.

Sophomore **Amber Schober** drives on a Whiteland defender. Schober was named to several county and conference teams.

Junior **Krissy Fish** posts up on a Whiteland defender. The Quakers were very dominant because of their size down low.



Senior **Theresa Nysewander** shoots over an Eminence defender at Sectionals. Nysewander was named MVP for the season.

Junior **Erin Wolfe** fires over four Eminence defenders as Amanda Danforth and Krissy Fish look on. The Quakers had one of their best showings in post-season play in a long time.



Playing Great

Lady Quakers dominate opponents; 'no all-stars, just a bunch of great players'

The Lady Quakers' basketball team had yet another great season in 1995-96. With a young group of girls that concentrated on team work, they were able to dominate throughout the regular season as well as the tournament season.

A highlight of their winning record in the regular season was the upset victory over top-ranked Bloomington South. Their regular season success continued into the tournaments.

While earning second-place in the county tournament, the team brought home the trophies for the sectional and mid-state tourneys.

To further their sectional success, the girls won their first round regional game against the Eminence Eels. While the Ladies weren't able to advance past the second round of the regional tournament, they put up a fight that summed up their season well.

The team shirts were what really described the '95-96 Lady Quakers. The back read, "No All-stars, just a bunch of great players."

"Everybody stepped up when they needed to."

-senior Theresa Nysewander

Although the team leader, senior Theresa Nysewander, did earn many individual accolades, it was a team effort that brought the team their biggest success.

"We all just came together really well. Everybody stepped-up when they needed to," said Nysewander of the teamwork displayed.

Also evident was the additional support that finally came to the Lady Quakers. The arrival of *The Bleacher Creatures* brought forth a long deserved show of support from fellow schoolmates.

The Ladies have had extremely successful years in the past, but it was '95-96 that the student body started to show appreciation for the hard work and all around talent that the team was demonstrating and had shown in the past.

The girls finished with a record of 20-3 and were sectional champions. Coach Curt Bengé had a very successful first season as head coach. "I was very proud of all the effort the girls put in," said Coach Curt Bengé.

by Kirk Shaffer

Scoreboard



Season record 20-3

	PHS	Opp.
Ritter	77	62
Pike	71	47
Greencastle	80	37
Cascade	78	45
Zionsville	57	56
Beech Grove	61	39
Franklin	67	65
Brownsburg	75	65
Speedway	88	40
Bloomington S.	60	54
County@Danville	2nd Place	
Greenwood	66	54
Cathedral	53	79
Danville	48	36
Mooresville	62	47
Avon	56	44
Whiteland	80	52
Sectionals	1st Place	
Regionals	2nd Place	



Lady Quakers Row 1: Tami Masterson, Jenny Long, Leslie Weaver, Lindsay McClure, Allison McClure. Row 2: Amanda Polley, Theresa Nysewander, Tara Jordan, Erin Wolfe, Tiffany Mills, Amanda Danforth. Row 3: Coach Curt Bengé, Coach Stacey Peters, Brandy Hopper, Krissy Fish, Amber Schober, Coach Randy Vanderbush, Coach Jill Meerman.

Sophomore Jenny Wagley and freshman Amber Arnett fight for a rebound against the Woodmen. The Quakers crushed the Woodmen by 25 points.

Sophomore Brandy Hopper goes for a layup. The reserve team's dominance was really helped with post play.



Freshman Amy Clore drives for a basket on a Whiteland defender as junior Amanda Laubacher follows. The reserve Quakers had a very good season only losing three games.

Freshmen Quakers are Row 1: Dena Martin, Laura Hill, Annie Effinger, Sarah Johnson, Nikki Wilson. Row 2: Coach Bob Faris, Angie Coffman, Beth Engel, Sarah Messmer, Tina Batton, Amy Jay, Coach Doug Ridenour. Not pictured is Erin Weber.



No Stopping Us

The PHS reserve and freshman teams combine for a season record of 24-4

The reserve team coached by Jill Meerman started off the season by winning nine straight games. The first three came against Ritter, Pike and Greencastle. They beat Cascade by 44 only allowing ten points. They also beat Zionsville, Beech Grove by 32, Franklin by only one, Brownsburg and Speedway.

"Most of the girls on the team were friends already, so it was easy to play together," said junior Lindsay McClure.

After Bloomington South upset the Quakers by six points, they placed third at the reserve tournament they hosted. The girls finished the season going 5-1, and beating teams like Cathedral and Greenwood.

The Quakers' success was due to their tough guard play and strong post play. The reserve team finished the season with a record of 13-2.

The freshman girls coached by Doug Ridenour and Bob Faris had a great season, which was due to a combined team effort.

The season started off with four straight wins against county foes Danville and

"All of the players worked really hard to make this a good season."

-freshman Tina Batton

Brownsburg. A win over Perry Meridian and a surprise upset over Decatur Central added to the Quakers' confidence before they went up against a tough Southport team.

"All of the players really worked hard to have to make a good season," said freshman Tina Batton.

Southport was the worst game of the season for the girls. The team only managed to score nine points while the visitors scored 40. The Quakers, however, had two big wins over conference rivals, Mooresville and Franklin.

The Quakers toppled every opponent in the Plainfield Tournament. The girls had no trouble with their last four opponents. They beat three conference rivals and embarrassed visiting Northview.

The freshman team finished their season with a record of 11-1. "I know the varsity team did very well this year, but with our next year's varsity stars we look unstoppable," commented junior Amanda Laubacher.

by Kevin Wheeler

Scoreboard



Reserve record 13-2
Freshman record 11-2

	Res/opp	Fresh/opp
Ritter	55/25	
Pike	41/36	
Greencastle	31/21	
Cascade	54/10	
Zionsville	46/40	
Beech Grove	59/27	25/18
Franklin	43/42	31/25
Southport		9/40
Brownsburg	40/32	34/26
Speedway	36/21	
Bloomington South	42/48	
Tourn. @ Plainfield	3rd	1st
Perry Meridian		33/24
Greenwood	45/22	
Cathedral	40/21	
Danville	35/34	28/27
Northview		45/18
Mooresville	52/31	30/21
Avon	40/44	28/21
Whiteland	42/17	42/29
Decatur Central		41/40

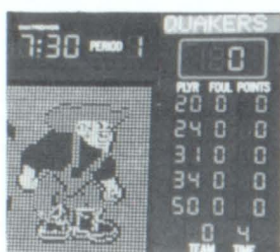


Reserve Quakers are: Row 1: Amy Clore, Leslie Weaver, Amanda Laubacher, Lindsay McClure, Jenny Long, Niki Bowen. Row 2: Amanda Polley, Suzanne Miracle, Brandy Hopper, Amber Arnett, Jenny Wagley, Coach Jill Meerman

Lasting Memories

The sectional, regional and county championships make memories

Scoreboard



Season Record 21-7

	PHS	Opp.
Cascade	96	51
Avon		
Brownsburg	80	73
Mooreville	65	70
Greencastle	99	65
Danville	84	67
Tri-West	81	59
County	1st place	
Whiteland	75	78
Monrovia	79	61
Lebanon	83	94
Beech Grove	84	58
Zionsville	70	63
Decatur	57	65
Greenwood	69	60
Speedway	55	49
Ben Davis	55	72
Franklin	62	73
W. Boone	43	40
Sectionals	1st place	
Regionals	1st place	

Coming into the 1995-1996 basketball season Plainfield returned six seniors, all five of the starters from last year, and were very deep in the bench.

Plainfield had last year's high scorer, junior Mike Ellis, back for his third season. The team also had seniors Nick Catlin and Billy Humphrey who had started since their sophomore year.

Plainfield made a statement in their first game of the season at Cascade.

The final score 96-51, reflected what kind of a team Plainfield High School had and raised expectations for the season even higher.

Throughout the first half of the schedule, the Quakers played great team ball. The only freshman on the team, Gavin Groninger, gave the team added scoring off the bench. Plainfield ended the regular season with a record 13-7.

The Quakers started Sectional play against Cascade. Domination over them put the team in the final game of sectionals with a team that had handed them their first loss, Avon. Plainfield repaid the Orioles for the loss on their way to becoming sectional champs.

Going into regionals, the Quakers met Western Boone whom they had beaten earlier in the year. The Stars were no match for

Greene's team. The Quakers simply destroyed them on their way to the final game with Noblesville.

Plainfield continued its winning ways against the Millers in one of the most exciting games of the year.

When a last second Noblesville shot fell short, the Quakers captured their first regional title in ten years.

The Quakers took the floor at semi-state to see a huge, noisy Plainfield cheerblock behind them at Mackey Arena.

The contest was the most exciting game of the year going into overtime, but the team came up a little short. Huge shots by Moster, Fuson and Ellis kept the Quakers in the game during overtime, but the loss of Humphrey, who fouled out earlier in the game, hurt.

Plainfield ended their season as county, sectional and regional champs and gave the Quaker fans a season that will be remembered for years to come.

When asked about his thoughts on the memorable season, Coach Dana Greene said, "I'm proud of the seniors for finishing the season so strong. I think it made us realize how close we were to the final four."

by Scott Weaver

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-Coach Greene

Front row- Steve Fuson, Adam Pike, Nick Catlin, Matt Nelson, Jeremy Fite. Second row- Mike Mendenhall, Gavin Groninger, Brad Lyons, Billy Humphrey, Scott Moster, Mike Ellis, Wes Harris. Back row- Coach Dana Greene, Coach Pat Cavanaugh, Coach Randy Vanderbush, Coach Jay Clapp.





Steve Fuson rises above the Brownsburg defense for the three. During his senior year he helped the team on their way to county, sectional and regional titles.

Billy Humphrey fights for a rebound during the regional game against Western Boone. The senior helped lead the Quakers to a regional championship.



Senior Scott Moster pulls up for a shot against Lafayette Jeff during Semi-State. The Quakers made it to the Sweet 16 tournament for the first time in ten years.

Brad Lyons drives past his Brownsburg opponent taking it to the hoop. The Quaker cheerblock had a large impact on the team during the season supporting them all the way to Semi-State.



Dominating Games

The reserve team dominates the schedule; freshmen only lose one

Scoreboard



**Reserve Record 15-3
Freshman Record 21-1**

	Res.	Fresh.
Cascade	won	won
Avon	won	lost
Brownsburg	won	won
Mooreville	won	won
Greencastle	won	won
Danville	won	won
Tri-West	won	won
Whiteland	won	won
Monrovia	won	won
Lebanon	won	won
Beech Grove	won	won
Zionsville	won	won
Decatur	lost	won
Greenwood	won	won
Speedway	won	won
BenDavis	lost	won
Franklin	lost	won
W. Boone	won	won
Ritter	won	won
Mid-State	1st place	
B'Burg Ty.	2nd place	

The 1996 Quakers came into the season with one thing that would prove to give them an advantage throughout the season -- experience. Plainfield returned four juniors that had played on the team last year. Coming in with those players were three sophomores. Head Coach Dana Greene also moved up two freshmen to play with the reserve squad.

"I think that having a team of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors really helped us a lot," said Scott Weaver, a junior. "We blended together nicely and helped each other out on the floor."

The team put together a 15-3 season record. All three of the losses, Decatur, Ben Davis and Franklin came on the road. That meant that the reserve team had a nine game winning streak at home. "We were playing well as a team and we dominated our opponents. No one could stop us," said junior Nick Rominger. The Quakers showed their dominance over their opponents by beating some as badly as by 41 and 35 points.

Some early season highlights were wins over Avon, Brownsburg, Tri-West and a 71-27 thrashing of Danville on their home floor. Plainfield were the county champs of the

season, posting wins over all other county foes.

The reserve's first loss came at Decatur. The team struggled through a poor shooting night and came up short. The Quakers reacted rather violently their next game, beating up Greenwood 63-28.

The 1996 JV team had one of the best seasons ever. While only losing three games, the reserve squad prepared its players to compete the next year, on the varsity squad.

The freshman team was one game shy of an undefeated season. The team's record was a truly impressive 21-1 taking first in the Mid-state tourney and second place in the Brownsburg tournament.

"It was a very good year only losing one. We lost three good players, but we stuck together to almost go undefeated," said John Berry.

The Quakers trashed all their opponents winning by as much as 45 points in a game. The Quakers proved to be unstoppable until their first loss came late in the season against a very talented Avon team.

"We had a very traumatic ending to a great season," said Evan Hoffer.

By Bryan Porter

The 1995-1996 reserve team included: Front row- Jimmy Keown, Ben Carson, Brandon Wagler, Cory Miesel, Scott Weaver. Back row- Nick Rominger, Scott Moster, John Whisler, Bryan Humphrey, Ben Egenolf, Coach Jay Clapp





Nick Rominger blows past his opponent taking the ball in for two for the PHS Quakers. Rominger, a junior, helped his team to a 15-3 season.

Sophomore Ben Egenolf drives to the bucket against his Zionsville opponent. The Quakers added another unwilling victim to their long list of wins.



John Berry and Bryan Western show the defense that shut teams out for a 21-1 record. The freshmen had a nearly perfect season with a first place in Mid-State and a second place in the Brownsburg tournament.

The 1995-1996 freshman team included: Front row- Nick Smith, Kevin Berkopes, Michael Fanning, Justin Pelley, Donny Workman, Evan Hoffar. Second row-Michael Melvin, Devin Carter, Brett Hardin, John Berry, Matt Nysewander, Jeff Wilttrout, David Pierce. Back row- Coach Roy Western, Bryan Western, Patrick Farrell, Nick Hartley, Cory Long, Zach Barton, Coach Rod Chandler.



Driving Forward

The golf team's success keeps them driving forward to higher goals

With nothing but success in the previous years, the Quakers had the same idea for the 1996 season. The team ended the season with a record of 13-3, and a Mid-State title and a championship title for the sectional tournament which advanced the team to regional play.

The team came back without three of their top golfers due to graduation the year before. In the '96 season, the team had to find golfers to fill the space of the talented team from the past season.

Senior MVP Zach Steele was shooting a 39 average to help the Quakers on their way to what became a very successful season.

Senior Matt Vandevender and junior mental attitude winner Billy Cunningham also became key players through the 1996 season to fill the two main spots open from the year before.

“
...The season turned out better than last year's

-Coach Bob Bohac

“They had huge shoes to fill with the loss of three of our key players,” commented Coach Bob Bohac.

The team became a strong force throughout the entire season only losing three matches to highly talented teams. The 1996 golf team showed that even with the loss of three major players, they were highly talented and strong competitors.

Even with the success of the past year, Coach Bob Bohac added, “The season turned out better than last year's. The year before we

won Mid-State and County. This year we lost county, but we won Mid-state and the sectional advancing the team to the regional.”

With close matches against Mooresville and Franklin Central, the team's skill proved them to be highly talented overcoming their opponents in the end.

The only losses throughout the season were to Center Grove, Martinsville and at the county tournament, all by just a few strokes. Even though they weren't able to overcome these opponents, their season record proved that the 1996 team had the potential for achieving a sectional championship.

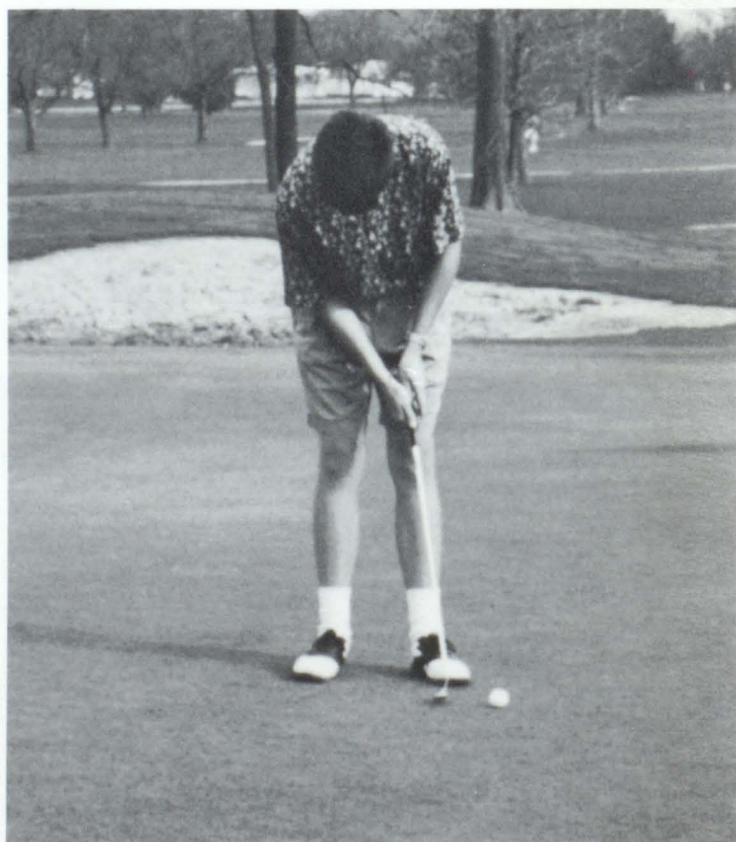
The golfers were able to accomplish what the last year's team couldn't, a first place in the sectional tournament which advanced the team into the regional tournament.

by Bryan Porter



Front row- Billy Cunningham, Michael Scotten, Matt Vandevender, Doug Fish, Zach Steele, Coach Bob Bohac. Back row- Patrick Jester, David Pierce, Jesse Knoll, Bryan Humphrey, Ryan Singleton, Trevar Mazza, Tripp Etherington.

Junior Billy Cunningham looks to make the putt for the Quakers. The 1996 season ended with an impressive record of 13-3.





Billy Cunningham sets himself up for his shot. The team won the sectional advancing them to the regional tournament.



Senior Zach Steele drives the ball toward the hole. Steele helped lead the team during his last year with the golf team.

Scoreboard

	PHS	Opp.
Decatur C.	173	183
Avon/ Monrovia	175	184
Cascade	forfeit	204
Mooresville	162	164
Speedway/ Danville	181	214
Beech Grove	162	201
Cloverdale/ Greencastle	166	179
		186
		180
Martinsville	172	171



Season Record 13-3

	PHS	Opp.
Center Grove	156	154
Whiteland	165	175
Franklin C./	159	160
Franklin		180
Brownsburg	165	175
Sectionals	1st place	

Learning Experience

The youth on the team gives the Ladies the experience for the future

Scoreboard



Season Record 3-8

Greenwood	lost
Danville	lost
Whiteland	lost
Northview	won
Mooreville	won
Decatur	rainout
Beech Grove	lost
Ben Davis	lost
Franklin	lost
Speedway	won
Avon	lost
Brownsburg	lost

Although the Ladies' tennis team ended the season with a far from perfect record of 3-8, the Lady Quakers had many close matches during the 1996 season.

"We were more competitive than our record reveals. Most of our losses were a close 3-2," explained senior Heather Andrus.

Andrus and doubles partner sophomore Amanda Gosch most often claimed one of those wins for Plainfield. This No. 2 doubles pair had one of the best winning percentages on the team.

Mental attitude winner Leah Kottke was the other of the mere two seniors leading the team. Kottke's encouragement and leadership was important to the entire team, but especially to fellow No. 1 doubles player, sophomore Annie Clark.

The Ladies had some positions to fill on the varsity level. Forced to step up and fill the large hole left in varsity one, two and three singles were junior Kalleen Steele, sophomore Laura Meyer and freshman Erin Weber.

Leading the young reserve team were

junior Jessica Hess and the energetic doubles team of Annie Steele and Genesis Carver.

"I was disappointed when the team didn't get through sectionals, but I still think we had a decent season," said Steele.

"The whole team enjoyed one another at the matches and in practice," said sophomore Kristen Kendrick.

The reserve team ended their season with a record of 5-6, with many of them hoping to fill the holes at the next year's varsity level.

Although the team's youth may have seemed a disadvantage, the season functioned as a rebuilding stage for the Ladies.

"This season has given us the experience to pull out wins at those close matches next year," said Coach Cathy Schaible.

The Ladies fought hard in tournament play throughout May, but fell short of claiming a title or advancing to regionals.

The rewards of the Quakers '96 season were not added to a trophy case, but were strides of improvement known by the team. The experience learned during the season helped the Ladies become stronger.

by Kalleen Steele

"... This season has given us the experience to pull out wins at those close matches next year"

-Coach Cathy Schaible

The 1995-1996 Ladies' tennis team included: Front row- Annie Steele, Mindi Sawyer, Jessica Gordon, Katie Knight, Jill Dryer, Brigitte Esamann, Amanda Gosch, Kristen Kendrick. Second row- Coach Schaible, Beth Mathis, Amy Clore, Erin Nelson, Erin Weber, Heather Andrus, Ashley Spencer, Laura Meyer, Kari Ackerson. Back row- Leah Kottke, Annie Clark, Kalleen Steele, Annie Effinger, Amber Arnett, Gina Kerr, Jessica Hess, Farah Ahmed, Genesis Carver.





Junior Kalleen Steele completes a backhand in warm-ups. Steele's hard crosscourt backhand won her many points, making it a favored shot by the No. 1 player.



The strong serve of senior Heather Andrus opens up the match. A well placed first serve such as this is crucial in doubles play.



Sophomore Laura Meyer finishes high on a deep ball. Meyer's consistent play produced one of the best winning percentages on the team.



Coach Schaible poses with her two graduates on Senior night. Leah Kottke and Heather Andrus were vital leaders of this team.

Scoreboard



Season Record 18-9

	PHS	Opp.
Danville	3	0
Avon	0	7
Ben Davis	3	2
Cascade	15	8
Cloverdale	6	3
Cathedral	12	0
Zionsville	5	1
Lawrence N.	7	14
Franklin	4	0
Chitard	7	11
Greenwood	9	1
Whiteland	5	4
Brownsburg	6	1
Decatur Cent.	2	3
Mooreville	8	0
Attica	23	1
Crawfordsville	5	6
Greenfield Cent.	4	0
Beech Grove	7	1
Tri-West	10	0
Speedway	13	0
Bloomington N.	8	2
Bloomfield N.	2	4
Center Grove	6	17
Terre Haute S.	6	5
Hamilton SE.	1	9
Scelcin	2	4
Mid-State	1st	
County	1st	
Sectionals	3	2
Avon	2	5
Brownsburg	2	5

Breaking Traditions

The varsity team captures the Mid State and County championships before beginning Sectionals.

Forget about the crack of the wooden bat; let's think about the clank of the aluminum ones. Forget about labor strikes. It doesn't happen in this hardball. And what's better, these guys played for the love. That was it ; nothing more.

The varsity base-ball team coached by Steve Wood had some really good potential.

With a strong pitching staff and even stronger hitters, they looked close to unstoppable.

The Quakers were led offensively by senior sluggers: Steve Fuson, Jon Warriner, Jeremy Mahurin, and Shawn Gruca.

"Leading by example gives younger players a good direction to follow," said Warriner.

The big cannons on the mound were senior pitchers Willie Glen, Fuson and Mahurin. "I feel that my greatest strength in baseball is my pitching," said Glen.

The varsity team was really helped by younger players. In fact, one game freshman

*"... you don't think of a winning tradition until now.
-junior
Kenny Latz*

Devin Carter dressed for varsity. That shows how confident Coach Wood was with his team.

"We are playing well, but not up to our potential," said Gruca.

The Quakers even had a chance to upset one of the best teams in country. Center Grove was ranked No.1 in state and No.20 in the country. The Quakers hung in there until the final end when they lost a heartbreaker 17-6.

Besides the tough state competition, the Quakers pretty much dominated the conference and county.

"When you think of Plainfield baseball, you don't really think of a winning tradition until now," said junior Kenny Latz.

The Quakers finished the season with an outstanding record of 18-9. They were also crowned Mid State and County champions

Also, Gruca meant to keep his slugging skills right here in town. Gruca planned to attend IUPUI and be Fighting Metro.

by Kevin Wheeler

Varsity baseball Row 1: Harlan Vanderpool, Shawn Gruca, Denny Tallent, Scott Brown, Scott Warriner, Brandon Wagler, Willie Glen, Row 2: Jon Warriner, Mike Horstman, Andy Sprinkle, Corey Miesel, Jeremy Mahurin Row 3: Coach Steve Wood, Steve Fuson, Nathan Conwell, Mike Mendenhall, Kenny Latz, Matt Howrey, Coach Brian Planker.





Sophomore Corey Miesel fires a ball to catcher senior Jon Warriner. The Quakers were named county and conference champions.

Senior Jon Warriner takes time to practice before a game. He and four other senior teammates made the All-Conference team.



Senior Jeremy Mahurin bobbles a bouncer to first base while the visitors practice in the background. Mahurin was one of the people chosen for the All-Conference team.

Senior Steve Fuson catches a low inside out. Fuson was a star on both offense and defense.



Junior **Brandon Gath** hurls a pitch during warm-ups of a game. The Quakers had many rough times during the season.

Freshman **Devin Carter** and other reserve players practice before a home game. The team showed a lot of heart when their backs were against the wall.



Freshman **Mark Siddons** watches as the ball passes him at a game against South Putnam. The freshmen surprised a lot of people with team effort.

Reserve **Quakers** Row 1: Nick Smith, Michael Ratliff, Mike Foreman, Tony Restivo, Brad Wright, Justin Pelley, Aaron Thomas, Row 2: Coach Rob Rigdon, Jonathan Davis, Andy Proctor, Devin Carter, Brandon Gath, Justin Jones, Chris Richardson, Stan Abbott.



Moving Ahead

The reserves and freshmen have a tough discouraging journey ahead of them

Hard road -- that would be two good words to describe the reserve season.

Although the team lost six of its first eight games, the Quakers played with all the strength they possessed.

"Our team has gotten a slow start, but with our daily improvement and constant dedication we should be able to pull out some wins in the near future," said sophomore Andy Proctor, about the reserve baseball team's start.

When things were going right, they really went right, but when they weren't, it didn't look too pretty.

Ben Davis gave the Quakers their first loss. Then Cascade, Martinsville and Whiteland gave Plainfield three more.

The Quakers finally got a "W" with a thrashing of conference rival Mooresville. Later, the Quakers were thumped two more times by a conference and a county rival.

We were really upset on how the season turned out after all the effort we put into it," said junior Brandon Gath.

They managed to get one other win before the double header against Bloomington North, when they lost both games. They

“ Most of us have been playing [baseball] with each other our whole lives . . .

-freshman Mike Miller

finished the season with a record of 2-8.

The freshman team had a little bit better luck with their season. However, their first game was a beating at the hands of Perry Meridian.

Their next game fell one run short when they lost to the Bulldogs.

The Pioneers gave the Quakers their first win, but Martinsville didn't cooperate as well as

Mooresville.

Then after that the Quakers went on a tear winning six straight, beating Ben Davis, Lebanon, Franklin, Fulton, Danville and South Putnam. Their final game ended with an "L". The freshman boys' baseball team finished with a record of 7-4.

"Most of us have been playing [baseball] with each other our whole lives, so we knew how to work together," said freshman Mike Miller about the team's chemistry.

Although it was difficult, both freshman and reserve teams worked hard to keep the winning Quaker tradition alive.

by Kevin Wheeler & Tony Vaughn

Scoreboard



Scoreboard

Reserve 2-8
Freshman 7-4

Reserve	PHS	Opp.
Ben Davis	5	8
Cascade	6	8
Martinsville	1	7
Whiteland	2	12
Mooresville	14	5
Greenwood	0	8
Brownsburg	6	9
Beech Grove	9	0
Bloomington N.	9	10
Bloomington N.	9	11

Freshmen	PHS	Opp.
Perry Meridian	2	11
Brownsburg	8	9
Mooresville	10	4
Martinsville	7	19
Ben Davis	13	9
Lebanon	11	1
Franklin	3	2
Fulton	7	6
Danville	10	2
South Putnam	11	4
Avon	4	9



Freshman Quakers Row 1: Mike Miller, Aaron Such, Blake Beard, Chris Carson, Kevin Berkopes, Matt Thomas, Matt Nysewander, Mark Siddons Row 2: Coach McHugh, Justin Pelley, Brian Apman, Joel Ebarb, Nathan Wilson, Brett Hardin, Devin Carter, Jeff Wilttrout, Jimmy Keown.

Expecting Victory

Expecting the best from one another means victory on the field

Scoreboard



Season Record 17-6

Hendricks County Champs

Mid-State Conf. 2nd

Indy West Invit. 2nd

MVP	Jackie Stackman
Mental Attitude	Carrie Benge
Outstanding Pitcher	Julie Denny
Offensive Player	Jackie Stackman
Academic All State	Michelle Adcock

Reserves 9-2-1	PHS	Opp
Center Grove	7	11
Lutheran	13	8
Greencastle	11	2
Tri-West	12	3
Ritter	15	8
Moorestville	7	2
Danville tie	4	4
Brownsburg	4	6
Greenwood	0	2
Whiteland 9	8	
Beech Grove	6	3
Franklin	8	1
Zionsville	6	1
Perry Meridian & Avon	Rainouts	

The reserve and varsity softball teams had a combination of leadership and talent. With these two strengths, it can turn any season into a success. The Ladies did just that in the 1996 season with success on the varsity and reserve level.

Both teams came into the season with great potential for a winning record, and both teams had high expectations of themselves and their teammates.

The reserve team turned in a great season only losing three games to highly talented teams. Curt Benge started his second year of coaching PHS softball and led the girls through the end of their winning season in 1996.

"My first year with softball was a great learning experience," said sophomore Jamie Harris. "You have people expecting so much out of you. That's how our team worked."

The varsity team continued a tradition of winning under the head coach Jay Clapp. The Ladies ended the season with a winning record and a first place in the county tournament with a trophy to prove it.

A team led by strong seniors Academic All State player Michelle Adcock, great offensive player Mendy Hill and MVP Jackie

Stackman only suffered six losses in their season of 23 games. The Lady Quakers met with tough competition and played such teams as Center Grove, who was ranked first in the state.

The Ladies' strong teamwork also helped them through a great year. "We came together as a team and had a great season," said Hill.

The team came together and played well on the field, but friendships were also formed off the field. "These were the best bus rides I've ever been on," said sophomore Nikki Silver.

The spring was marked with rain, but both teams only had three rainouts

during the 1996 schedule. Even with the rain, the Ladies didn't cancel their workouts. They kept up their game practicing in the gym or using the batting cage to improve skills.

With characteristics such as dedication, leadership and teamwork on the 1996 softball team, it was the making a victorious season for the Ladies. They were successful, taking home a county championship title and ending with a record of 23-6, nothing short of impressive.

by Kristen Kendrick

“
... you have
people expecting
so much out of
you, that's how
our team worked

-sophomore
Jamie Harris

Front row- Julie Denny, Abbey Plagman, Michelle Adcock, Jackie Stackman, Mendy Hill, Tara Jordan, Becky Lerch, Tina Batton. Second row- Bree Patterson, Michelle Downton, Robyn Heald, Niki Bowen, Nikki Silver, Stephanie Miller, Dena Martin, Carrie Benge, Coach Jay Clapp.





Senior catcher Jackie Stackman, named Offensive Player of the Year, prepares for the pitch. Both teams ended their season successfully with winning records.

Senior Mendy Hill throws to home base making sure the runner doesn't score. Hill was one of the seniors that led the Quakers in her last year at Plainfield.



Sophomore Niki Bowen makes the strong throw to home. The Ladies ended with a 23-6 record and the county championship.

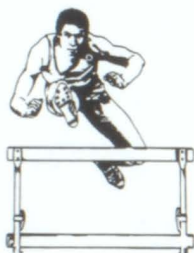


Reserve Softball players are Front row- Kristina Wooldridge, Amanda Hazelbaker, Crystal Neighbors, Jamie Harris, Michelle Downton, Dena Martin, Brooke Plunkett. Second row- Coach Curt Benge, Jenny Long, Angie Coffman, Brandy Hardin, Deenie Ewbank, Tina Batton, Bree Patterson.

Excelling Quickly

Track team accelerates quickly to the finish line to beat their opponents

Scoreboard



Record 9-1

	PHS	Opp.
Speedway	101.5	29.5
Danville	80	52
Mooreville	104	28
Whiteland	104	36
Avon	82	48
Greenwood	82	38
Franklin	72	60
Ritter	101	31
Beech Grove	96	35
Terre Haute North	63	69

County	1st
Conference	1st
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	2nd
State	

4x400 Relay 5th

Mitch Kidwell, Ben Egenolf,
Matt Egenolf, Bill Humphrey
New School Record 3:22.47

The 1996 men's track team began with the idea that they had the chemistry for an outstanding season. They were right. With a season of record of 9-1, a county championship and a sectional championship, the team showed its talent.

With a team stacked with returning record breakers and state qualifiers, Plainfield had a chance at having one of their most successful seasons ever.

The Quakers' weapons of choice for destroying their opponents were their sprints and relays where the team could excel.

"We're unstoppable in any sprint or hurdle race; no one could touch us," said senior Nathaniel Brandt.

To start the season out right, senior Nick Melvin and Nick Catlin were chosen

for the positions of the 100 meter dash. Melvin started his season with a 11.0 run.

The team demonstrated its power in the meet with Avon. Going into the meet with many doubting that Plainfield could overcome the Orioles, the team proved them to be wrong. They had beaten the Avon team once in the season, and they did again in the county tournament.

The Quakers went into the sectional with one bit of pessimism. Crawfordsville could be a problem on their way to a sectional title.

"I think some of us thought for a few minutes that Crawfordsville would have a shot at beating us if they ran well, and then the meet started," said Brandt.

The Quakers almost doubled the score of second place Crawfordsville which advanced ten members of the 1996 men's track team into the regional held at Lafayette Jeff.

After the regional tournament, there was only one more step left -- the state finals.

The teams of Catlin and Melvin advanced out to the 100 and 200 meter dash.

Seniors Billy Humphrey and

Mitch Kidwell advanced in the 400 meter dash as did senior Matt Nelson and Brandt in both hurdle races.

Additionally, the 4 x 100 team of Catlin, Melvin, junior Justin Goedeker and sophomore Ben Egenolf and the 4 x 400 team of Humphrey, Kidwell, Catlin and senior Matt Egenolf all earned their chance.

by Bryan Porter

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in any sprint and
hurdle race; no one
could touch us.

-senior
Nathaniel Brandt

The 1995-1996 track team included: Front row- Charlie Knuth, Matt Nelson, Alex Friedman, Nathaniel Brandt, Nick Melvin, Nick Catlin, Mitch Kidwell, Scott Moster, Billy Humphrey. Second row- Chris Stapert, Lucas Summers, Michael Melvin, Zach Barton, Brad Lyons, Jeff DeRemer, Allen Zavala, Tom Hill, John Berry. Third row- Brent Schwanekamp, Justin Goedeker, Bryan Western, Mitch McGough, Chris Cooper, Ryan Grigsby, Jason Walker, Jeff Broyles, Nick Pilcher. Fourth row- Kyle Smith, Stephan Goetz, John Poray, Zach Smith, Sean Sidener, Andrew Doolin, Matt Egenolf, Coach Brian Pelky, Coach Dave Teany. Back row- Coach Bob Lynn, Patrick Doolin, Travis Wolfe, Jeremy Andrus, Kyle Coatney, Sean O'Neill, Jonathan Hardin, Ben Egenolf.





Senior Nick Melvin accelerates past his opponent during a home meet. Melvin was one of the many seniors that led the team during their last season at PHS.

Senior Bill Humphrey takes off for flight in his long jump attempt at PHS. The track team advanced ten members of the 1996 team past regionals.



Nick Pilcher, a junior, gives it his all in his attempt at the discus. The Quakers brought home a sectional trophy for first place.

Senior Than Brandt leads the pack in the hurdles at Plainfield. Brandt was a state qualifier during his junior and senior year at PHS.



Improving Season

Improvement over past year guides the Ladies to a strong season in 1996

Scoreboard



Season Record 4-5

Conference	third
County	second
Sectionals	third

Eight went on to Regional.

Amanda Laubacher	shot put
Jessica Crouse	shot/discus
Allison Moore	100/200 meter,
	4X1 relay
Cherisse Melvin	4X1 relay
Stephanie Filicky	4X1 relay
Heather Burdon	4X1 relay
Rose Stafford	high jump
Theresa Nysewander	400 meter

April showers brought more May showers to the Ladies' Varsity Track team. The wet weather did not dampen the team spirit though. The girls became accustomed to running through the rain and having many meets cancelled due to rain.

The 1996 team was composed mainly of underclassmen. Despite the lack of experience, the Ladies were able to do the most anyone could ever ask-improve.

"We had an improvement over last year, and we're still continuing to improve," said Coach Ken Schnepf. The Ladies showed this all through the season of 1996.

With the anticipation of a successful season, the girls practiced with more intensity and focus than ever. "The practices were a lot harder, and we had to put out a lot more effort. It was inspiring to see the eagerness and how everyone had positive attitudes, worked harder and just tried," said sophomore Stephanie Felicky.

With a positive attitude and the willingness to work hard, one could only get good results, and that's what the Ladies did.

One of the biggest highlights of the 1996

Ladies' track season was the county tournament held at Plainfield. Under the bright lights, the Lady Quakers let their talent shine as they beat out Brownsburg and Avon to finish second behind a strong Danville team.

Despite some cancellations because of the spring showers, the 1996 Ladies' track team went 4-5 in dual meets, finished third in their conference and put forth a strong performance at sectionals placing third, improving from a fourth place finish last year.

"We lost a lot of talented seniors last year and their experience was missed. This year we were concentrating on building up the program, and I think we succeeded," said junior captain Allie Moore.

After the sectional ended with the team finishing third, eight girls advanced to regional competition. Although only one of the girls actually placed, all others had excellent performances ending their season short of hopes of achieving a state title.

The team came into the season with goals and achieved three of the four of them. The talented seniors would be missed, but the returning talent would continue the women's track tradition.

by Bridget Whitfield

"... We had an improvement over last year, and we're still continuing to improve."

-Coach Ken Schnepf

The 1995-96 Ladies' Track team included: Front row- Allie Moore, Crystal Smith, Laura Hill, Amy Jay, Wendy Wagoner, Theresa Nysewander. Second row- Samantha Barnes, Heather Burdon, Stephanie Brandt, Maggie Knuth, Stephanie Filicky, Karen Reed, Jennifer Crowell. Third row- Coach Ken Schnepf, Coach Kris Weisbach, Darla Imhausen, Angie Shore, Jenny Wagley, Lauren Baker, Krista Paetow, Holly Hayden, Coach Rod Chandler. Back row- Kym Rankin, Amanda Laubacher, Jessica Crouse, Hope Burdon, Cherisse Melvin, Erin Wolfe, Audrey Wessler, Rose Stafford.





Senior Karen Reed takes off for her leg of the relay as freshman teammate Wendy Wagoner finishes hers. The Quakers' improvement was seen throughout the 1996 season.

Sophomore Lauren Baker paces herself on her way to another Quaker win. The Ladies went four and five in their dual meets during the season.



Audrey Wessler stretches for that extra inch in her attempt at the long jump. The Ladies improved to a third place finish in sectionals from the past year's fourth place.

The team takes time to relax and stretch before the start of the meet. The Ladies finished second in the country tournament held at Plainfield.



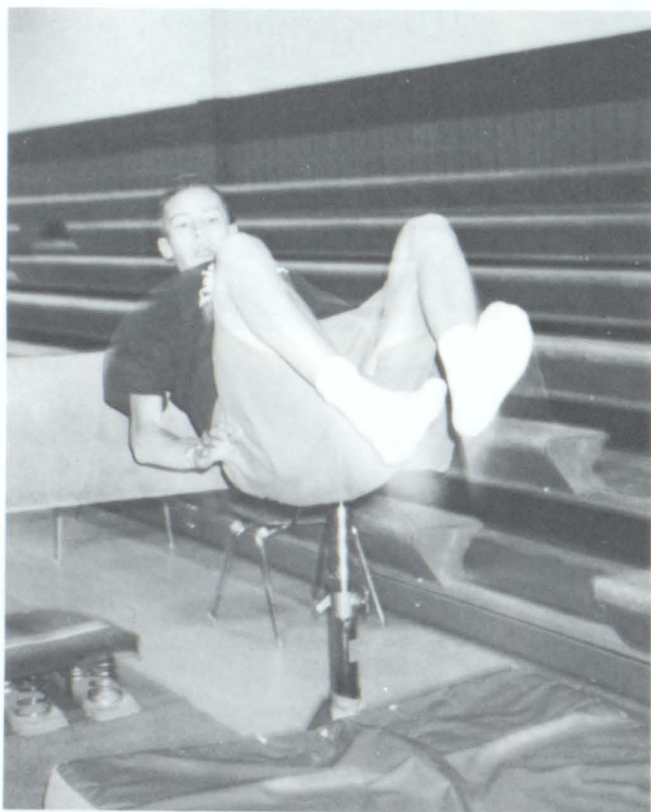


"This year had harder classes than last year. The year went fast, but I still had a good time."

Sophomore
Crystal Neighbors

"The word that I would use to describe this school year would be *exciting*."

Junior
Dawn Manning



Freshman Brett Hardin plays around with the vault in Freshman P.E. Freshmen learned how to play ping-pong, racquet ball and speedball just to name a few.

Mrs. Shelley Pike shows seniors Jeff Williams and Amber Krebs how to sew a seam. Students were also shown how to iron fabric properly.





Closing Windows

Last one out of school, close the curtains

Students and teachers alike closed the windows and locked the doors on another school year.

Many students were successful; others counted a few failures along the way. All agreed however, that they had grown and had changed.

"This year was a lot more stressful than the previous ones. As long as you don't goof off when you are an underclassman, you should be fine when you're a senior," said senior Kim Ginn.

Spirit continued strong at the end of the year as it had been during athletic competitions, academic competitions, community service projects and club participation.

Junior Matt Cramer said, "I thought this year was better than the other ones. You could tell there was a lot of spirit."

PHS students of 1995-96 would be remembered. They would look back through the WINDOWS of '96; and they, too, would recall the memories.



Senior Sara Long tries to make the best out of Senior Lounge. Senior Karey Johnson use that time to get some homework done.

Everybody in the crowd watches a slam dunk contest at one of the pep sessions. Scooter races, teacher lip syncs, and cheerleading were events that made pep sessions fun.



Windows for Sale

Students learn self-reliance, responsibility while spending money

Activities and money appeared to be the guiding forces in most students' lives in 1995-96. Both caused stress and yet both were fun to have!

Many students at PHS spent at least \$2 a day in the vending machines that were placed by the gym and back lobby. The money went to the athletic department to help out with the equipment.

The money from the machines in the hall by the cafeteria and in the Senior Lounge went to the student fund. Those funds helped

pay for lunch at the Coachman for those students who earned straight A's among other worthy projects!

The machines in the teachers' lounge went to their fund which funded the end of the year breakfast when they had to come back to school to finish grades.

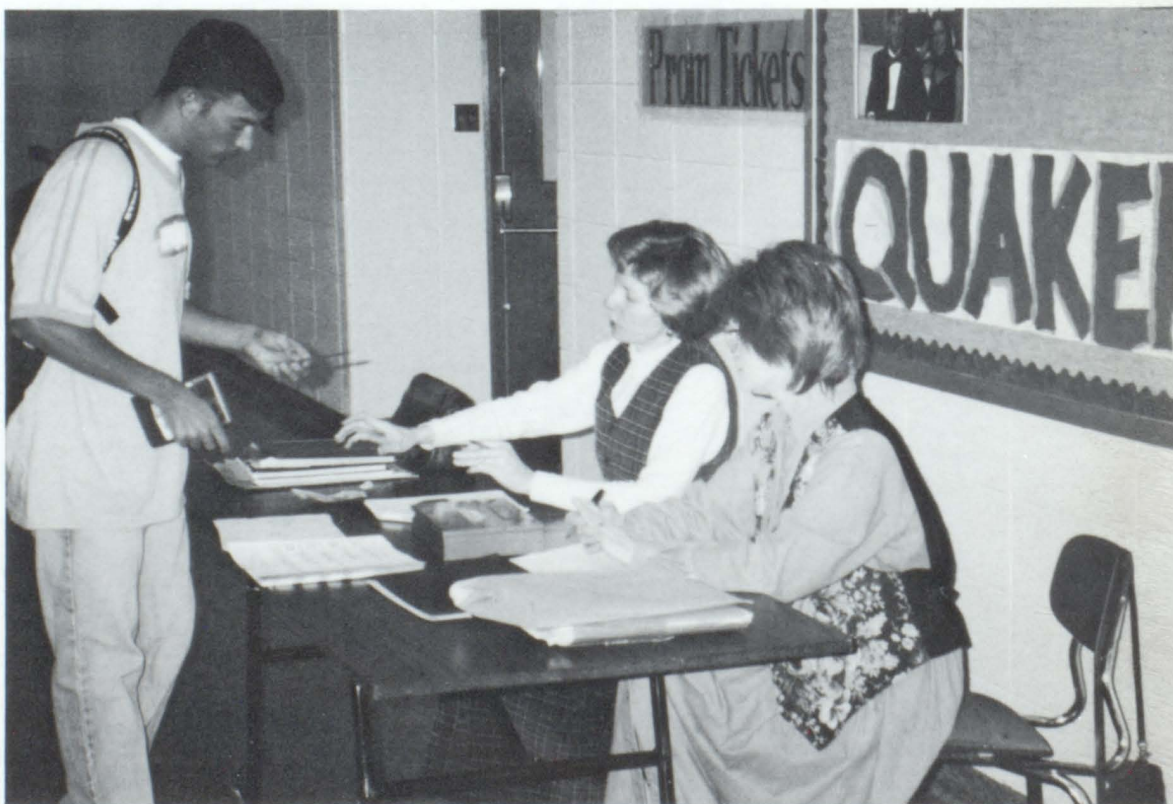
Much other money was spent on game and play tickets, T-shirts, yearbooks, Prom and King's Island, graduation, Spring Break, clothes, concerts, CD's and just plain fun.

by Mandy Porter

A favorite candy bar is Brian Peterson's for a few coins between classes in the Senior Lounge. Students spent about \$2 a day in the vending machines.



Trevar Mazza purchases his Prom tickets from Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Sipes. Ten dollars seemed a small amount for that special night at the Omni hotel downtown.





Jason Peel and Brad Robinson purchase lunch in the cafeteria. Students didn't spend any more for lunch than they did in the candy machines in a day's time.



Junior Deanna Williams sells a yearbook to Jaime Harris. Nearly 70 percent of the PHS students purchased 1996 yearbooks.

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comic Books -Patrick Doolin -9
clothes -Cassie Harvey -9

save/car -Krista Paetow -10
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shoes -Travis Server -10
save -Amanda Martin -9
jewelry -Jamie Pea -9
gas -Melissa Frazier -10

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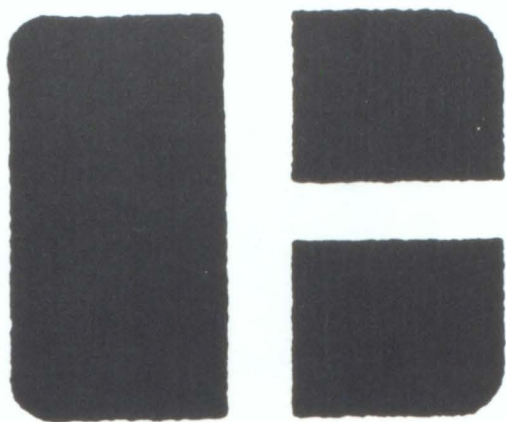
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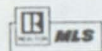
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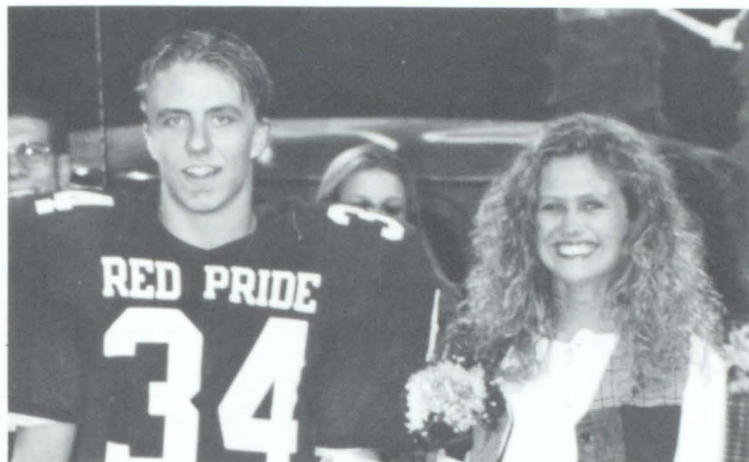
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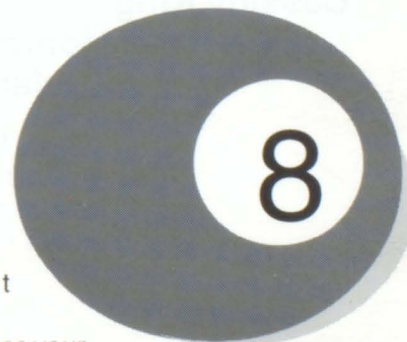
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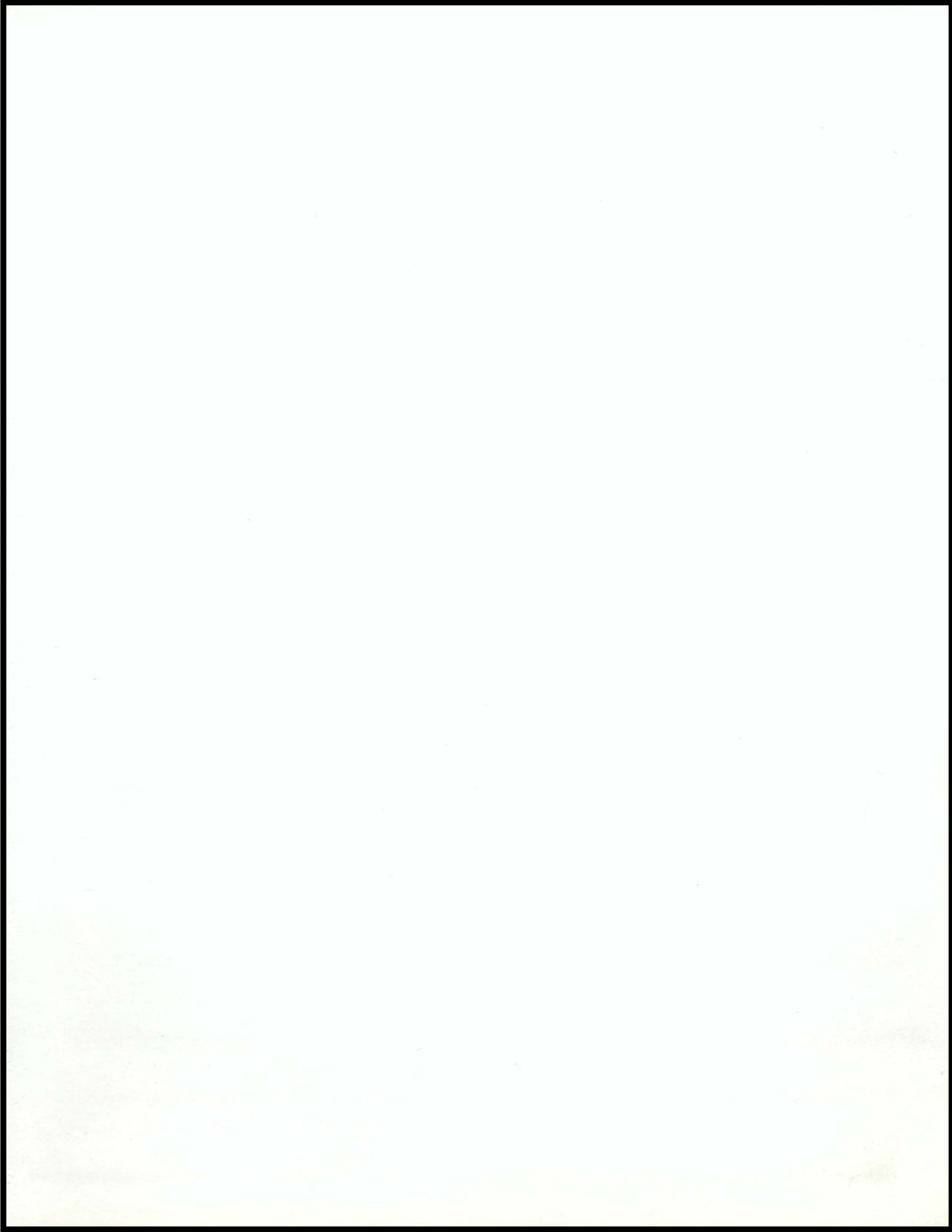
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