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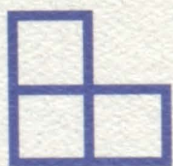
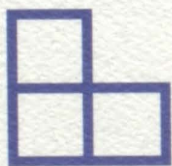
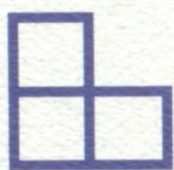
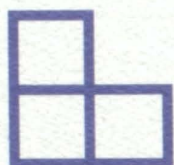
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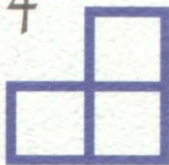
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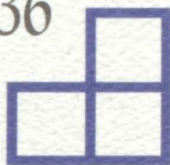
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Like an every day teenager, life includes first days, summer breaks, Homecoming, prom and graduation. During the school year, students busied themselves with jobs and being unpredictable.



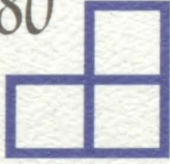
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You've heard about their activities through fourth hour announcements, now see the faces behind the plans. Students involved in extra-curricular and extra-academic activities proved they had what it took.



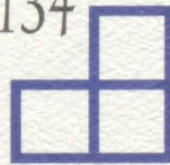
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Never once was the student body so diverse and original. From the colorful seniors to the clueless freshmen, students bonded together to make the year memorable with and without classic traditions.



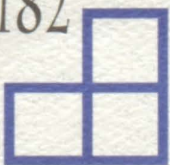
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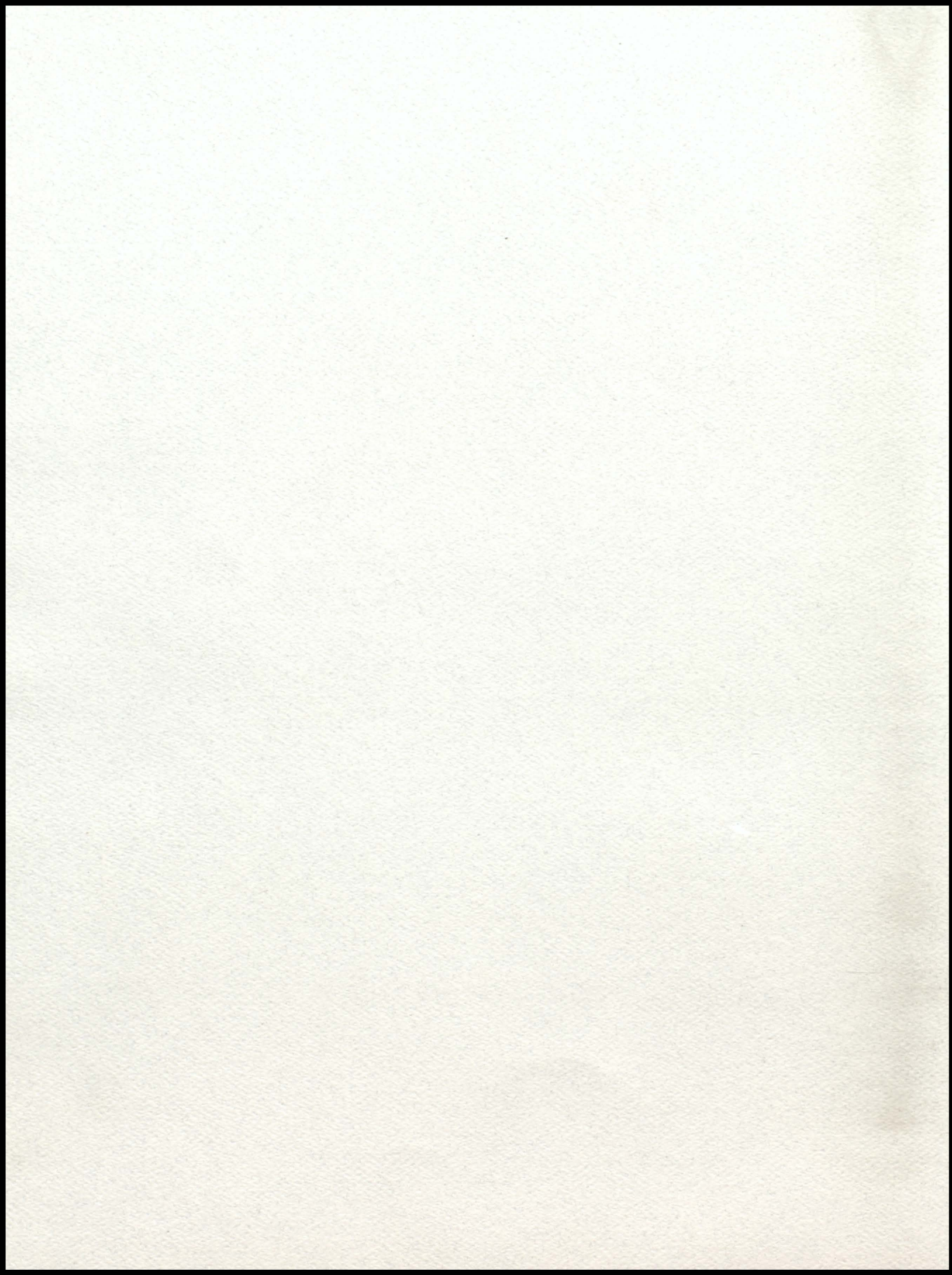
Seen it once, you've seen it all. Right? Wrong. The athletes trained and practiced for even better scores and more bragging rights. Unusual and traditional competitions make the first year for class sports unforgettable.



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Before, there was never so much community support and such dedicated people as compared to 1998. Their pride and unconditional spirit enabled the Plainfield community to excel in everything they tried and did.



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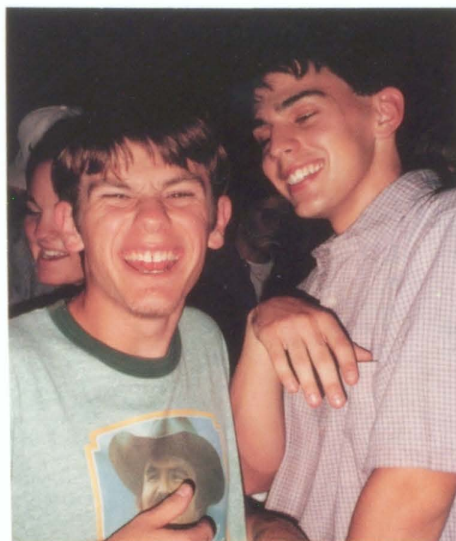
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Celebrating her close victory over senior **Ben Buehler**, Coach **Beth Ann Masariu** throws up her arms and gives the faculty their well deserved "We're No. 1!" sign. The pep session included a slip-and-slide shaving cream race instead of the previous Jell-O wrestling. An added bonus for the second place seniors was winning a whipped-cream pie to throw at **Eric Houglund**, assistant principal. The two lucky pie-throwers were seniors **Laura Meyer** and **Brent Schwanekamp**.



Snickering at his friend, senior **Andy Proctor** laughs as senior **Corey Hardin** receives the second half of his dancing duo. The yearbook staff sponsored a *Stud Auction* in which **Proctor** and several others participated by willingly giving up two dances to whomever bid the most money. The highest bid went for **Ben Meyer** who was auctioned off for \$20. **Howard Conley** emceed the event in his normal, humorous way. It was another example of how the faculty and student body were like you've never seen before.



Dedicating lots of their time to make the Senior Class float memorable, senior **Mandy Swinford** steadies the chicken wire while senior **Carolina Oliveria** pumps the top of the castle. The seniors were disappointed as their last hope at winning in the float building competition was crushed when the top sections of the float fell off when the truck left Rhoades Beverage. Disgruntled seniors tried to fix their float at halftime, but were denied access and finished last in the competition.

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school started once again in august and thus began the rigorous and challenging next nine and a half months for the students. between social events, spending time with friends and school related activities, students could quite possibly believe that their world was spinning in circles.

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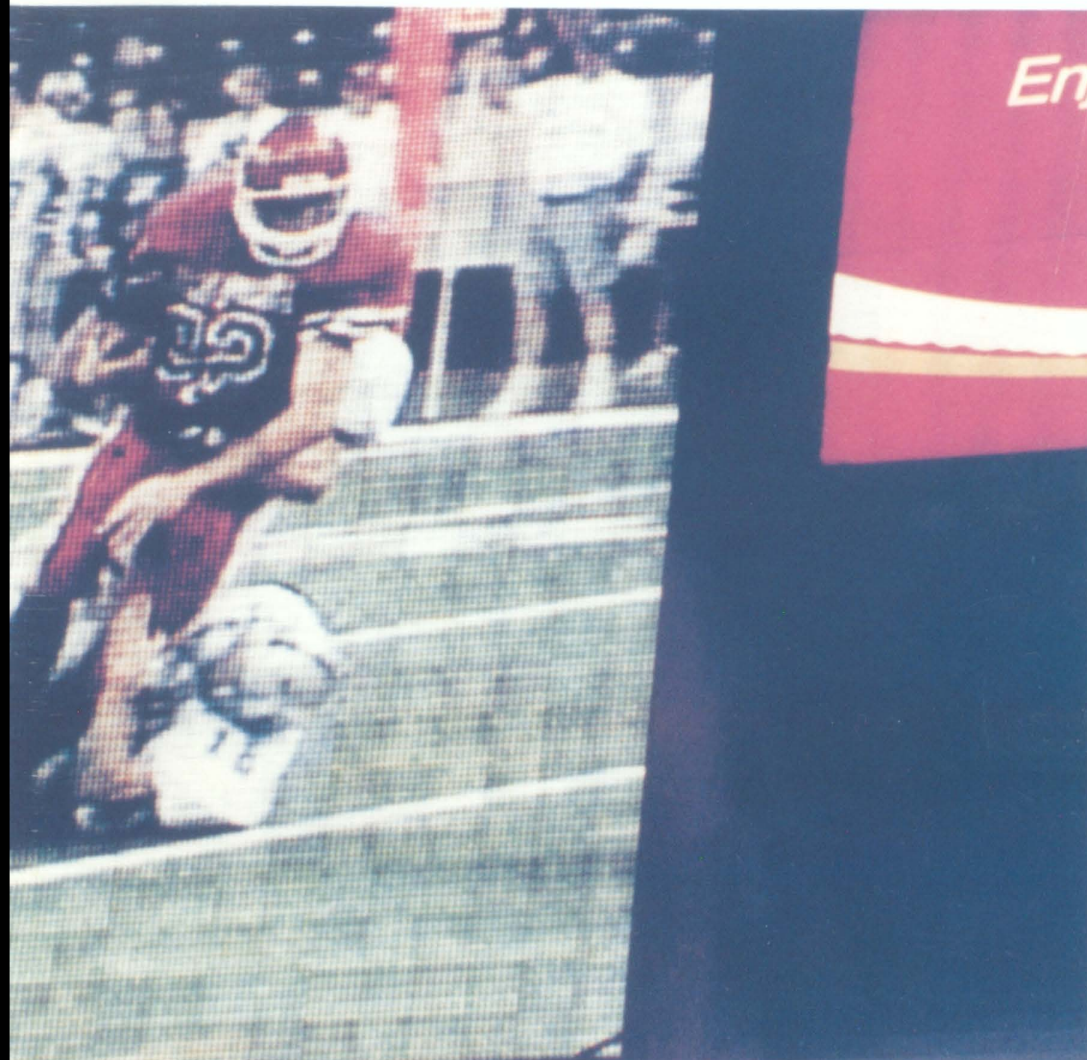
the **people** were **enigmatic**, **clubs** eclectic and **sports** eccentric, all proving that the **student** **body**, **athletics**, **academics** and **clubs** were

LIKE YOUVE NEVER SEEN BEFORE

Putting forth extra effort during football practice, senior **Jon Davis** takes a break from all the strenuous activity he's endured during the past hour. Many students who chose to participate in athletics spent countless hours conditioning so they could be ready for competition.



^ Making something to eat, senior **Ben Buehler** butters his bread *right side up* at a tailgate party held before the home game. As the sun slowly disappeared behind the clouds, the excited football fans partied, listened to music and readied themselves for yet another fun-filled Friday night as they sat in their seats, hoping the Fighting Quakers would bring home a victory.

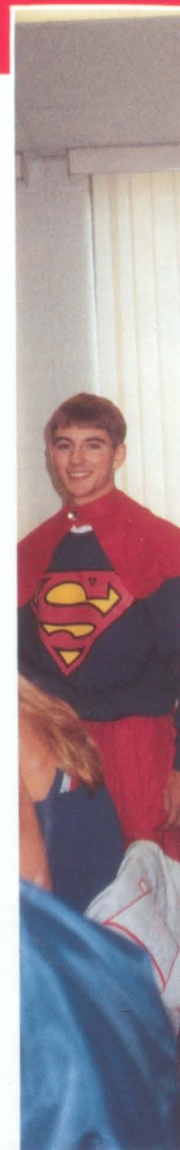


< *Tackled* in the Dome, sophomore player **Chris Evans** keeps the ball in hand as he is forced to the ground by a ferocious opponent. Since the game was the first to be played in the RCA Dome since 1994, many loyal Quaker fans went downtown to cheer on their home team. After several unsuccessful previous games, the Quakers found victory in the Circle City.



< *Spending* some quality time with each other, senior friends **Trevar Mazza, Scott Fathauer, Melissa Webster, Angela Clay, Travis Ellis, Emily Theobald, Stan Abbott, Jenni Owens** and **Jessica Dicus** try for the unusual friendly get-together. They thought that class unity was more evident in the Class of '98 than in any other class. Before the Thanksgiving rush, many students got together and had their own Thanksgiving dinner before spending time with their families.

1998



LIVIN' i T u P

The year was 1998. The school was Plainfield. And the students were, well—spectacular. Work or play, school or sports, they were like nothing ever seen before.

Students like you've never seen before.

They weren't restricted by geographical boundaries. Neither state lines nor oceans could contain them.

Planes, trains and automobiles carried students to states far and near. But incoming traffic was just as heavy. Foreign exchange students came from all over the world.

Students got hands-on learning in the real world. The art class went to the art museum in Chicago to gain a greater appreciation for art.

Newspaper and Yearbook staffs sallied forth in search of a deeper journalistic knowledge in St. Louis. Even the 50th state, Hawaii, could not escape Plainfield's touch. Members of the choral department performed and vacationed in that exotic spot.

A record number of foreign exchange students dotted the halls. Brazil, Germany and Russia were among the countries that sent their students to study here. Students learned about other countries because of the cultural diversity.

Spirit like you've never seen before—Students were wildly energetic. The words *school spirit* couldn't even be mentioned without the Enthusiastic Fan Club coming to mind. Those five guys in red, white and blue moved even the most lackluster crowd to its feet.

By the end of the year, the Enthusiastic Fan Club had proven its invaluable worth. Funny cheers and attempted tumbling always made the fans laugh and applaud.

by: Jessica Gordon



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divider

Daydreaming during class, freshman Kelly Albertson buys some extra time before beginning her journalism assignment. Much of a student's classwork had to be done outside of school since there just wasn't enough time to get it all done during the 50 minutes allotted per period. Enrollment in Journalism 1-2 jumped up considerably since journalism teacher/adviser Jan York joined the staff.



Primed and ready, the winning sophomore float waits to be judged. The Princess and the Bee represented the fairy tale theme.



Smiling and waving at the crowds, junior Homecoming candidate Annie Effinger, enjoys the attention. Riding in a convertible was just one highlight of being in the parade.



Scrambling for possession, freshman Tommy Restivo topples over freshman Wayne Walker and a Beech Grove Hornet. Junior Bryan Western and senior Keith Johnson look to help them.



Remembering Homecoming

It was cool to escort the winner. Gavin Groninger 11



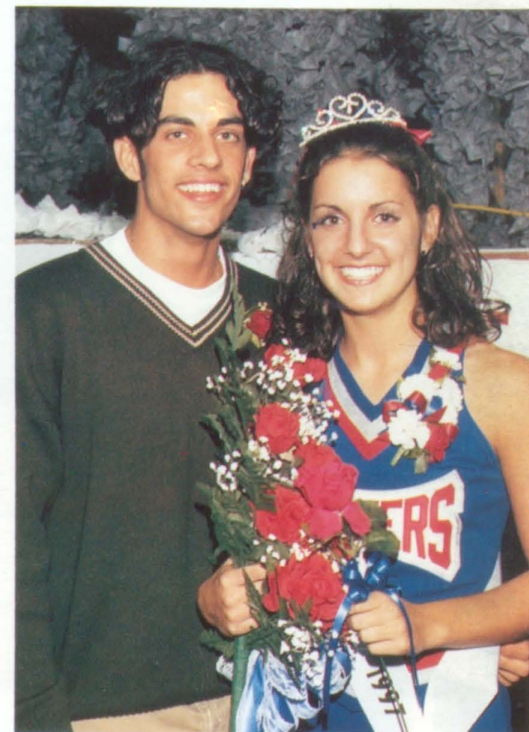
I am glad I didn't trip in front of everyone. Eric Seller, 9

I like riding in the parade the most. Laura Meyer, 12



Being nominated was an honor in itself Hilary Acton, 10

After being crowned Homecoming Queen, Nikki Silver and escort Trevor Mazza beam with joy. Silver was in her third year of nomination.





As sophomore princess candidate Lindsey Dodds is announced winner, Senior Class officer Tami Masterson gives a hug of congratulations. Dodds was nominated for a second year.



NIGHT

with fairy tale ending

Dreams come true

Some might say Homecoming was just another football game, but to many it was special.

Whether it was playing in the game, being nominated for the court, or just getting dressed up, the night was a success.

For the players it was being able to concentrate on the game in order to obtain victory.

"All I could think about was winning," said senior **B e n Egenolf**.

For the candidates, the word *nervous* came to mind. "I wasn't really nervous at first, but right before they announced the winners I was," said freshman **Angela Cox**.

The nominees were: freshmen **Angela Cox, Clare Helphinstine, Sarah Whitfield**, sophomores **Hilary Acton, Lindsey Dodds, Kasey Quillen**, juniors **Annie Effinger, Kara Gootee, Laura Hill**, seniors

L a u r a Meyer, Nikki Silver.

The winners were **Whitfield, Dodds, Silver and Hill.**

The Quakers prevailed with a victory of 35-7 over

Beech Grove. "Overall, the night was a success no one will ever forget," said sophomore **Courtney King**.

-By-Angie Coffman

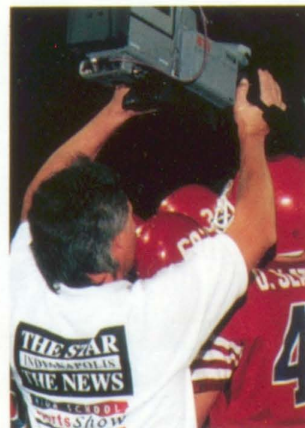


I wasn't really nervous at first.

Angela Cox 9



The Homecoming winners freshman **Sarah Whitfield**, sophomore **Lindsey Dodds**, senior **Nikki Silver** and junior **Laura Hill** smile with excitement after learning of their victory. The four were honored with a sash and flowers.



Celebrating their Homecoming victory, Quaker football players' enthusiasm is captured by a Channel 13 camera man. The football team was victorious over the Beech Grove Hornets with a score of 35-7.

SPIRIT never seen before

New spirit days attract many

Homecoming time brought many opportunities for students to let their spirits shine through.

With a few new and interesting days added this year, students had a chance to whip out different items from their closets and show them off to many.

Various days such as: college sweatshirt and hat day, spandex day, camouflage day, jinx day, and school colors day, had many students participating in the fun.

Senior **Darla Imhausen** said, "My favorite day was jinx day, because my favorite color is orange."

Spirit was not just shown on homecoming. Sports fans showed a little bit of spirit at every football game. Whether it was wearing a pair

of camos, painting their faces, or even being so unique as to form their own fan clubs, students let their spirit show in many ways.

for the entirety of the game. Whether a winning or losing season, the support of the fans was great.

"I thought it was great how everyone got together and showed their spirit," said junior **Sarah Johnson**.

Another way to round up school spirit was to have a pep session.

The Homecoming session featured a slippery mess. Four students and one faculty member competed in a slip-n-slide contest, and the winner turned out to be Coach **Beth Ann Masariu**.

Students spirits were also lifted when seniors **Laura Meyer** and **Brent Schwankamp** put a pie in the face of Vice Principal **Eric Houglund**.

-By: **Emily Rose & Carla Koon-**



Being an honorary Dutch fan club member was a thrill

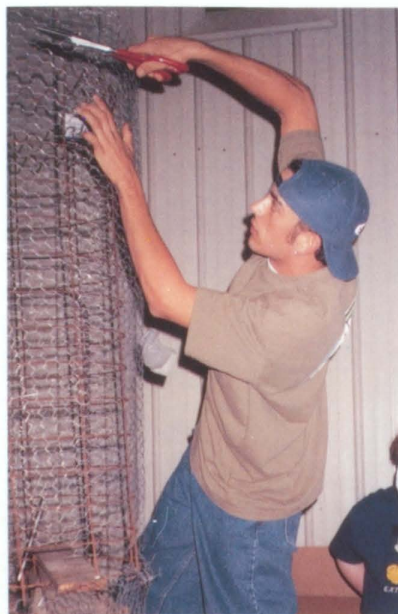
Brett Hardin 11

"Being an honorary Dutch fan club member was a thrill, but I would just about do anything for a friend like **Cory Long**," said junior **Brett Hardin**.

Spirit was ever so abundant. It was seen in the halls and at the games. Students painted signs, their bodies and even their cars.

Fans even got rowdy in the stands, standing on their feet

Concentrating hard on his work, senior **Trevor Mazza**, cuts the chicken wire. Each class had only 10 hours to finish their floats.



Sliding through a sticky mess, junior **John Poray** gets shaving cream all over his face. Poray came in third behind senior **Ben Buehler** and teacher **Beth Ann Masariu**.



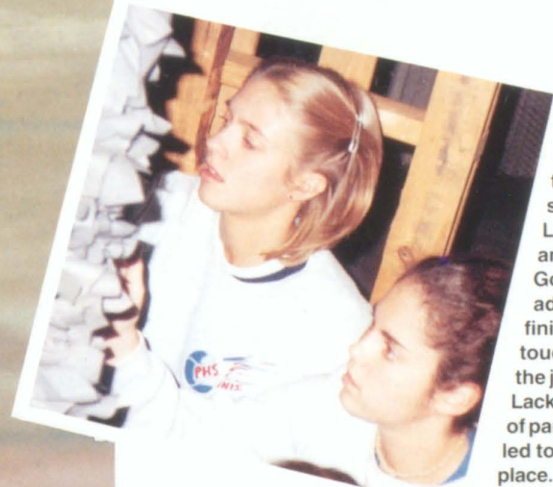
Last minute adjustments were made by sophomore, **Lindsay Faulkenberg** and **Brandon Carr**. Each worknight, the sophomores had approximately 20 to 30 people helping.



Slicing away, junior **Amy Jay** hurries to cut the newspaper. After the juniors ran out of pomps, they used the newspaper to finish what was left.



The crowd cheers the contestants on in the slip-n-slide contest. It was a very close race between the seniors and the faculty.



Quickly working to finish their float, seniors Laura Meyer and Jessica Gordon add the finishing touches, before the judging. Lack of participation led to fourth place.

What did you like about spirit week?

The shaving cream made me go faster.
Sara Etherington, 10



I love spandex day. I got to see all the hot bods of PHS.
Ashley Tucker, 9

I liked the shaving cream.
Ben Beuhler, 12



It was fun to watch all the people get messy.
Dustin Fish, 9

Remaining in good spirits, Vice-Principal Eric Houglund gets creamed with pies. Seniors Brent Schwanekamp and Laura Meyer did the creaming.



GROWING up is hard to do

Letting the spirit of a kid shine through

"Ring around the rosie." "Red rover, red rover." Childhood games brought childhood fun. But where did all the fun go as kids grew up?

For some, that magic never disappeared.

Growing up didn't have to mean leaving *Freeze Tag* and *Simon Says* behind.

Most teenagers didn't play in sand boxes, but they did play on swing sets, collect dolls and play games.

Many teenagers realized that just because they got older, it didn't mean that they still couldn't hold on to the childhood memories they cherished most.

"I still got toys for Christmas," said junior **Maggie Knuth**, "and I loved playing with them."

Sometimes when teenagers realized that they were growing up and were tak-

ing on more responsibilities, letting loose and acting a little childish was a way to relax.

"I still play on the Burger King playground," junior

Brian Campbell wasn't about to let go of his favorite childhood pastime. "I still beat up my older brother," he said.

Just because teenagers were in high school didn't mean they had forgotten how to play nicely together.

The gymnastics team and wrestling team got together to play games during practices over Christmas break.

"It was cool because we got to skip practice and instead play games," said sophomore **Derek Donelson**.

Even though students tried to hold on to those memories, sadly many favorite pastimes were cast aside, not only because of the time, but because of all the effort it took.

-By: Mindy Watkins
RSVP Editor -



I still wear a red sleeper to bed every night
Luke Bowman 10

Lindsay Pilcher said laughing.

Kids didn't have a care in the world, which may be why people held on to those childhood activities and memories that they loved.

"Summers were really long as a kid," remembered art teacher **Laurie Gatlin**. "They seemed to last forever."

Sophomore



In fourth year Spanish class, seniors **Bridget Whitfield**, **Erin Brown**, **Jessica Gordon**, **Scott Himes** and **Brad Smith** prepare to act out their fairy tale. They had to convert an American tale into Spanish.

Choosing their costumes for Halloween, sophomore **Sara Etherington** and junior **Michael Fanning** stop at Party City. New in town, many students went there for good deals on costumes and other party supplies.

Playing on a curly slide, junior **Matt Thomas** brings out the kid from within. Many students went to Swinford Park to play after school.



Doing what they do best, seniors **Tim Shoulders** and **Aaron Thomas**, along with junior **Matt Thomas** horse around on Swinford Park's playground.



Members of the EFC (Enthusiastic Fan Club) pumped the fans up for games. Riley Greene helped them spell out PHS #1 on the gym floor.



During lunch, sophomore David Winchester shows his humorous side by wearing a pair of glasses he bought at Spencer. They were designed to make his eyes look twice as big as they normally were.



What did they remember ?

Playing baseball in my backyard was the best.
Craig Beal, 9



Learning how to ride my bike.
Liz Barnes, 10



I loved going to Hummel Park and swinging.
Holly Hine, 10



I loved the alphabet people in kindergarten.
Travis Rhoades, 12



Coloring away at her Winnie the Pooh coloring book, senior Brooke Moore wastes away her free time. She used this as a stress reliever from being editor of the yearbook.



Describing their tour, lead cast members, senior Mark Helphinstine, junior Lindsey Hendren and seniors Nick Sproull and Rene Daniel advertise their show.

Falling in love, Kate, played by senior Rene Daniel and Petruchio, played by senior Nick Sproull sing the theme song, *Kiss Me Kate*. The audience gave them a standing ovation.



Proclaiming that it is just another show, sophomore Jason Parsley, senior Jill Brandt and junior J.R. Carter finish the song with a bang. Brandt played the role of Hattie, Kate's assistant.



Lookin' Behind Scenes of *Kiss Me Kate*

I liked performing to "Too Darn Hot." It was real fun!
Nikki Silver, 12



I thought the musical was pretty good for a change.
Chris Stevenson, 11

Learning the songs and dances was a lot of work.
Victor Stafford, 9



The hardest thing was kissing Nick Sproull.
Rene Daniel, 12

After losing their money, Lois, played by junior Lindsey Hendren, asked Bill, played by senior Mark Helphinstine, why he can't behave. Lois was Hendren's first lead role.





Two of Italy's most wanted gangsters, sophomore Jake Haley and junior Adam Kasper brush up their Shakespeare for everyone to see. The two brought amusement to the musical.



SHOW

Just Another

Kiss Me Kate: big success

The lights dimmed, the crowd hushed, and the curtain opened.

It was another opening, another show for the stars of *Kiss Me Kate*.

It was a play about a play, in simple terms.

The leads were

Nick Sproull, who played Frank offstage and Petruchio on stage, and **Rene Daniel**, playing Lilly offstage and Kate on stage.

The story line entailed the two being divorced, but having to act together as lovers. Hattie, played by **Jill Brandt**,

sings the opener with "Another Opening, Another Show."

As scenes go on in Petruchio and Kate are acting together but not liking it. The other cast members danced, chatted, and sang as vendors and commoners.

To end the show,

Petruchio and Lilly sang a beautiful love song with a great kiss. The audience applauded with enthusiasm at a great job.

"It was a lot of fun and a really great experience for me," said junior **Josh Cox**.

By- **Angie Coffman**



It was a great experience for me

Josh Cox, 11



Getting all made-up for the big show, sophomore James Reed wears something that is usually not a part of his daily ensemble. All cast members wore make-up put on by helpful parents.



Singing to the audience, featured dancers freshman Marc Pyatt and junior Jessi Helgason return to the stage. Helgason was dancing for her third year in a musical.

Looking away from the crowd, sophomore Kristin Clements awaits halftime. Games filled up most of the cheerleaders weekends.



What we need is . . .

Plainfield needs a place like the Abbey.
Matt Totten, 11



We need a place to go where there are no parents.
Ben Hale, 9

Hanging out at a coffee bar would be cool.
Erin Tying, 9



Plainfield needs a mall.
Amanda Richart, 12

While at Java Coast, junior Kevin Willets, seniors Shelby Wyatt and Ryan Singleton and junior Bryan Apman wait in line. Friends often traveled together to places to hangout.



Hanging out at a volleyball game, sophomores Robby Smith and Michael Gath take a break from watching the team. Many students hung out at sporting events.



Scarfing down a pizza, seniors Mike Ratliff, Scott Himes and junior Nick Cartlow enjoy their meal. Members of The Flock were sure to be together on the weekends.



Working on the sophomore class float, school treasurer Jan Stark and sophomores Laura Ratliff and Lindsey Faulkenberg decide on some finishing touches. Float building was a opportunity for individual classes to hangout with one another.

Taking a break from a rough game of backyard football, senior Aaron Thomas, juniors Blake Beard and Ross Corson prepare for another battle. Backyard football's popularity grew due to many eager participants.



While waiting for his pizza, sophomore Kyle Warriner plays a game of Sega at Royal Line. Students often went out after games to eat dinner.

CHILLIN in P-Town

Students hangout on the weekends

Where to go and what to do? On typical Friday and Saturday nights, this was the question to ponder.

Though many students were convinced that Plainfield had absolutely nothing to do, most made the best of what was here and always found something interesting to take part in.

Sporting events were just one of the ways to enjoy a Friday or Saturday night.

Win or lose, fans and players would often caravan to a restaurant or to go to someone's house to hangout afterwards.

All someone needed to enjoy an evening of athletics

and an inexpensive meal was around \$10 to \$15.

"I like going to games. There are always a lot of people there and I can hangout with my friends, and afterwards I love to go to Steak and Shake to enjoy a yummy meal," senior Stasi Canal said.



"I love to go to Steak and Shake."

Stasi Canal 12

Others broke loose of traditional events and made interesting plans of their own. Some expanded their travels to places

like never seen before.

"A group of us gets together and goes camping. It is a time for us to be together," said senior Nikki Silver.

Parties were another way to get together with friends. Although there weren't too many due to the fear of getting busted by the friendly P-Town Police, lively risk-takers still gathered at one another's houses for a little fun.

Overall, most people found something to do, fun or not, each weekend even if the choice was just to stay at home and chill.

by: Carla Koon

Waiting on customers at Bob Evans, sophomore Andria Smith takes an order. Waitressing became a common job with all of the new restaurants in Plainfield.



What do you think about working?

It is fun to catch people trying to steal mugs at Dog n' Suds.

Megan Mutz, 10



I only work on weekends.

Erin Weber, 11

Don't work at Meijer; it is no fun.

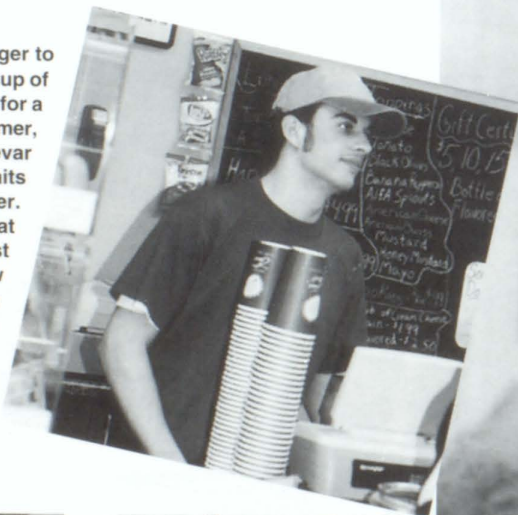
Chris Evans, 10



I love working at GAP because of the discount I get.

Darla Imhausen, 12

Eager to make a cup of coffee for a customer, senior Trevar Mazza awaits an order. Employees at Java Coast learned how to make many different java drinks.



Exchanging money with a customer, junior Deenie Eubank finishes selling her tray at Dog n' Suds. This establishment offered a number of different jobs.



Ringing up a pair of shoes, junior Nicole Savage works hard at Shoe Carnival. Clothing and shoe stores provided jobs for many.



Making sure her customers have everything they need, senior Katie Kalb double checks a table. With the expansion of the I-70 exit, many job opportunities opened up for students.

Getting some menus for hungry customers at Perkins, sophomore Courtney King waits to seat people. Perkins was one of the four newest additions to the area.



Working in the Marsh Video Department, senior Josh Anderson files away some movies. The senior did various jobs around the popular grocery store.

POCKET money

Jobs generate funds for fun

To some, the word job sounded like a death sentence, but to many, it was an everyday part of life. Some students were forced to live with the fact that having a job was a mandatory thing and some actually enjoyed it.

Even though sophomore **Jeanne Edwards** held two jobs, she seemed to make the most of both of them.

"I groom horses for Yellow Rose Carriages and I shovel horse dung. It is really fun to get into a crap fight with my friends, unless I get hit in the head with a chunk," said **Edwards**.

Unique jobs did not come as easily as more traditional

jobs did around this area. Finding a job at a fast-food restaurant or a supermarket was an easy task. Most places were willing to hire students for a salary a bit above minimum wage.

"I am glad that I make more than \$5.25 an hour," commented senior **Angie Elkins**, a car-hop at Dog n'

Castle, Hollywood Video, Pet Smart, and many others were the newest employers.

"Working at Java Coast is really pretty interesting," said junior **Marc Russell**.

Along with having a job came responsibility. Showing up for work on time, planning out a work

schedule, a n d budgeting money were all a part of having a successful job.

Balancing school work and a job may have caused some stress,

but the money earned seemed to be well worth the time and energy.

"I like having a job," said junior **Kara Gootee**.

by: **Carla Koon**



"...I shovel horse dung."

Jeanne Edwards, 10

Suds.

Many places opened up in town providing opportunities for new jobs. Perkins, Bob Evans, Java Coast, White



Determined to use all the right moves, sophomore Kasey Quillen really concentrates on the cheer. Quillen was a reserve cheerleader.



I get nervous before a track meet.
Michael Melvin, 11



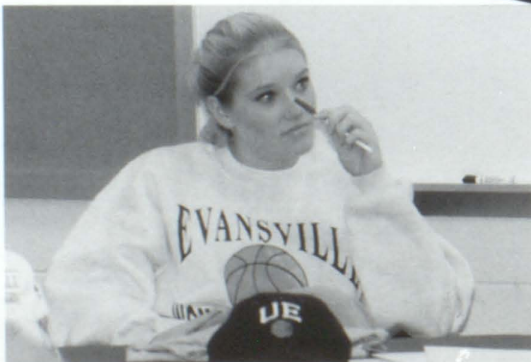
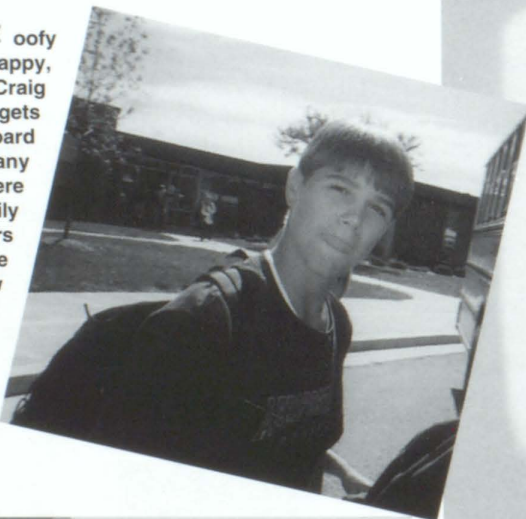
Basketball brings out my emotions.
Drew Kaiser, 9

I am always emotional.
Courtney King, 10

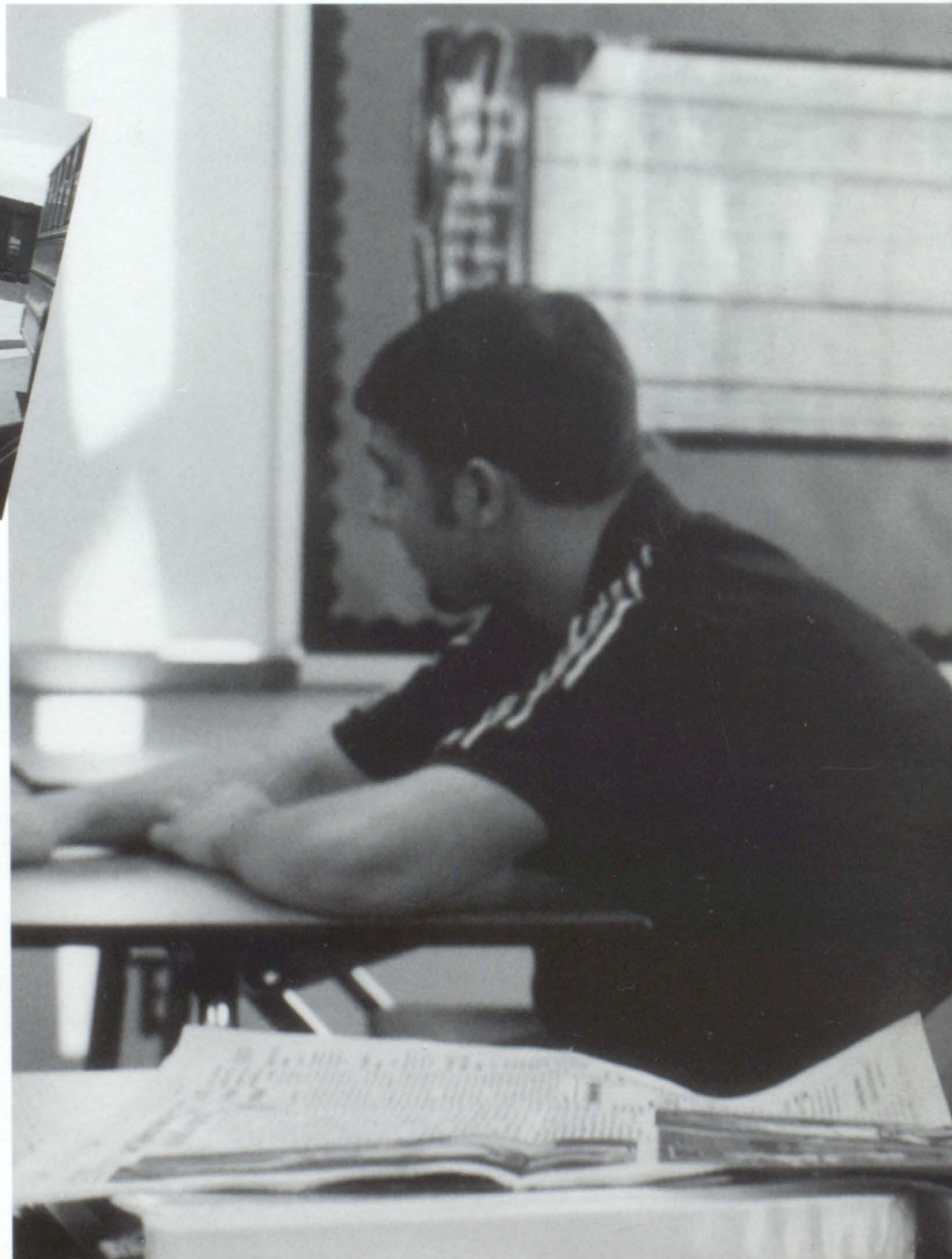


School brings out my emotions.
Sarah Johnson, 11

Goofy and happy, freshman Craig Carpenter gets ready to board the bus. Many freshmen were daily passengers of the yellow buses, happy or not.



Crying tears of joy, senior Tami Masterson looks away from signing her letter of intent. Masterson signed to play basketball for the University of Evansville.



Frustrated and angry, junior Nick Kortepeter glares downfield while senior Ben Egenolf looks away. Many emotions graced sidelines.



Putting on the finishing touches, senior Dave Geswein concentrates on finishing a backhand. It took a lot of concentration to play tennis.

SWEET emotions

Mixed emotions fill students' heads

Everything to do with school brought out emotions that confused, worried and sometimes thrilled students.

Boredom, relief, anger, frustration, uneasiness, excitement, fear and exhaustion overcame students during a normal school day.

Students managed, however, to find ways to control emotions.

"Homework really stresses me out, but I take a break and it helps me deal with it," said junior **Sasha Daugherty**.

Athletes showed different emotions throughout their seasons.

Anticipation of a predicted winning season ruled the minds of Varsity Girls' Basketball

players.

"I was never really nervous, I was just really pumped up before games," said sophomore **Sara Etherington**.

Frustrated over an unsuccessful season, the Girls' Soccer Team coped with a record of only four wins.

"Being sidelined, I got even

Team took pride in improvements.

Relationships brought on emotions, too. Butterflies filled the stomachs of those awaiting that first date.

"If I had a woman, I would be stressed out, but I still want one," said sophomore **Dustin Pearce**.

Once the relationship began, feelings of love chased out butterflies.

Fighting brought on anger and sometimes even a tear was shed.

"In relationships, I tend to overexaggerate," said senior **Mark Helphinstine**.

What went on in their heads greatly affected students like never seen before.

by: **Carla Koon**

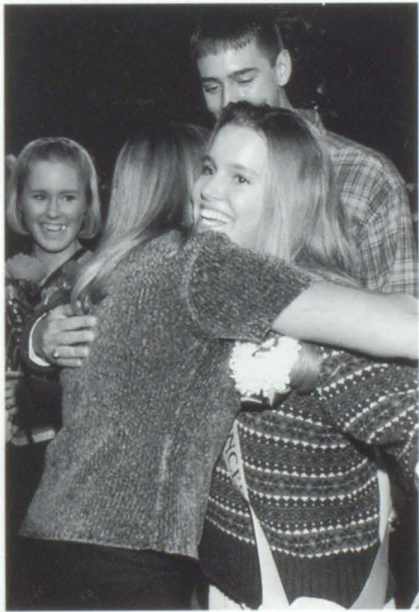


"... I got even more frustrated."

Evaleen Fleck, 10

more frustrated because I was not able to play," said mono stricken sophomore soccer player **Evaleen Fleck**.

Content with a winning season, the Varsity Football



Bored and tired, junior Tony Foxworthy dozes off during the 10 minute reading period while junior Doug Hadley also begins to doze off. Sleepy students were sure to be found in every class.

Junior Homecoming Princess, Laura Hill, gleams with happiness and some relief. The built up nervousness in everyone led to an evening filled with many emotions.



Chowing down on nachos, senior Kristen Kendrick enjoys time spent with friends. Kendrick was one of the many people who attended junior Sarah Johnson's party.

Dodging rapids on the Alaskan River, junior Cory Long and English teacher Connie Long enjoy riding on a raft. Whitewater rafting was a risk-taking, but fun part of their summer vacation.



Floating on an inner tube, sophomore Valerie Green relaxes on the lake. Being tied to a boat and pulled was a great thrill.



Enjoying the Summer

"I swam at my friend's pool a lot this summer."

Tara Jordan, 12



"I went to Mexico for seven weeks. It was great."

Scott Himes, 12

"I went to the Live concert. The music was awesome."

Tommy Hill, 11



"I practiced playing my guitar everyday."

Ryan May, 12

Gasping for air, junior Melissa Lawson gets her head chopped off in a pirate's cave. This was just one of the many sites visited on her trip to the Cayman Islands.





Watching a live sting ray at Sting Ray City, juniors Jill Dryer and Melissa Lawson carefully stay behind their tour guide. Getting to swim in the Caribbean was one of the highlights of their vacation to the islands.



Freedom

Summer

Days gone by

Summer: a time of freedom including a variety of things such as sleeping in, going to bed late, vacationing, swimming all day, and just not going to school.

Vacations were a big part of summer.

Whether it was going to Florida or just a lake,

getting away was a great way to relax after going to school for months.

They were also great ways to try new things like whitewater rafting or tubing. For some

students, sports and conditioning continued even

Of course, there were ones who used the time to sleep, swim and have fun.

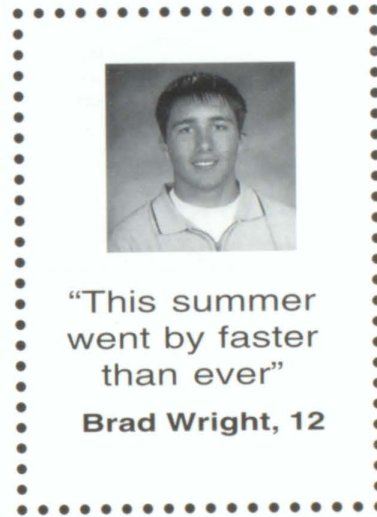
"Every-day I would sleep until 10, lie out until 3, and party at night," said sophomore **Annie Plagman.**

Many agreed that those 81 days of summer just didn't

last long enough.

"This summer went by faster than ever. Maybe that's because it was so fun," said senior **Brad Wright.**

By- *Angie Coffman*



"This summer went by faster than ever"

Brad Wright, 12



Taking a break, the bad boys of summer, seniors Scott Warriner, Justin Jones, Aaron Thomas, Mike Ratliff and junior Mike Miller kick back and relax in the bed of a truck. Although school was out, the baseball season continued into the summer for the varsity players.



Spending time in his Daytona Beach hotel room, senior Mike Ratliff enjoys the company of his friend from Kentucky. Going on vacation was a great way to meet new people.

Holidays

Fun for everyone

Students celebrate many ways

Holidays are not always spent sitting around the house relaxing with the family.

Many students got together with their friends, for not only Christmas, but all of the holidays.

The Senior Class had a very *dysfunctional* pitch-in dinner at senior **Shelby**

Wyatt's house for Thanksgiving.

"It was cool how everyone got together and cooked something to eat," said senior **Josh Rumley**.

Also a group of seniors and juniors went to Paoli Peaks for a night of fun and skiing over Christmas break.

Junior **Brian Apman** said, "The trip was fun, but it was cold."

A group of junior girls got together at

Shea Quillen's house for a gift exchange.

"Everyone

gether as well.

On St. Patrick's day, instead of eating the traditional cab-

bage and black eyed peas, senior **Ryan Singleton** went to Wing'n it for some hot wings.

"Wings were a lot better than cabbage and that other stuff," said **Singleton**.

Holidays weren't just

for the students to relax, teachers also celebrated in their own ways.

"I went to the Field Museum in Chicago to see the ghost lions and to shop," said substitute teacher **Suzanne Mance**.

Students like sophomore **Mandy McKnight** had only one thing on their mind.

"We get to sleep in during the week and the weekends."

-By: **Emily Rose-**



"Everyone got together and cooked something."
Josh Rumley 12

brought a gift and had a real fun time," said junior **Kara Gootee**.

Starting the new year off right, junior **Devin Carter** went to the Milano Inn and celebrated his New Year's Eve eating with his friends.

"It was fun, because everyone was there having a good time," said junior **Devin Carter**.

Looking for an excuse to get together, students spent the *not so important* holidays to-

Making friends with an iguana, juniors **John Essex** and **Chuck DeLong** celebrated Spring Break on the beach. They spent their spring break holiday in the Bahamas.



The Student Council helped the needy by buying toys and other things for Christmas. Junior **Cherisse Melvin** helped out by searching the aisles for the perfect presents.



Many students got into the holiday spirit and went trick-or-treating as their favorite character for Halloween, like junior **Michael Fanning**. Some though, decided to trick instead of getting treats.



In one of those pointless study halls before Christmas break, freshman Christina Swager decorates Mrs. Jan York's Christmas tree. Other students also helped decorate her room.



Over Christmas break, seniors Jessica Dicus and Jenny Owens take a break from their ski trip to Paoli Peaks. Eleven members of the Junior and Senior Classes went and enjoyed this diversion.



Choosing favorite costumes

Something different this year - I was Alf.
Michelle Allen, 9



I was a clown. It was awesome.
Rose Stafford, 11



I was dressed up as Pippi Longstocking.
Michelle Thompson, 11



I was a Ghostbuster.
Tony Carlucci, 9



Putting her artistic ability to work, junior Sarah Carter paints the store front window for Thanksgiving. Many students helped the community get ready for holidays



Dating

More than dinner and movie

A nice dinner for two, a movie, then a limo ride around Indianapolis. Might have sounded like a dream date, but was it reality?

Most teenagers could not afford to go out and do these things weekend after weekend.

"Going on date is getting so expensive. If you go to the movies, you might wanna think about eating at home before you go," said senior **Corey Hardin**.

Why was going on a date so expensive?

Two people in the 60's could go out for less than \$10, and that included the movie, dinner at McDonald's before the movie and a snack at the movie.

"I remember going to West Lake Drive In to see the *Godfather*. Then after, we would go and

get something to eat at Caves and Caverns in Speedway. It wasn't very expensive, maybe \$7 for the whole night," remembered art teacher **Laurie**



I remember going to West Lake Drive In.
Laurie Gatlin, teacher

Gatlin.

As the years went by, the prices went up, but people still paid to have a good time.

A date for two to the Regal Cinema in Avon cost about \$15, not including any drinks or food.

"It may be expensive, but going to seeing a movie with your girlfriend is the best," said junior **Doug Faulkner**.

Instead of going out and spending tons of money at a movie theater, why not stay at home, rent some movies, curl up on the good ole' comfy couch many

chow down on some popcorn.

"I went out with the same guy forever and we never really went out. We mostly stayed home and hung out together," said junior **Faith Tegenkamp**.

There were many things you could do that didn't cost too much money.

"I took my girlfriend ice skating, and it was only \$10 for the two of us," said senior **Tim Shoulders**.

No matter how cheap or expensive dating became, it was always a fun weekend pastime for many.

-By: **Emily Rose**

In a tight embrace, senior **Aaron Copeland** and his freshman girlfriend **Stephanie Nichols** dance close to each other. Many freshmen attended prom and all of its festivities.



Dressed to impress, senior **Jenni Long** takes a seat on her date, **Shawn Spalding's** lap. Many people steered away from the traditional dress of prom and wore more extravagant things like a cowboy hat or a boa.



Relaxing at prom, senior **Shannon Jenne** and her date **Jason Tom** compare their thoughts about the evening with junior **Hope Hill** and her date **Todd Blackledge**. Even though students were excited about prom, they still made time to kick back and relax.



Carrying on a conversation, senior **Melissa Boston** and her boyfriend relax between songs. Many students took their significant others to prom, even though they were not from this school.

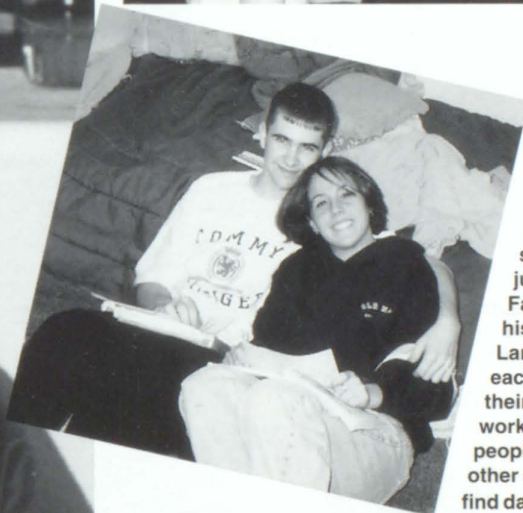


In the parking lot, senior **Jennifer Crowell** and **Jesse Hunsaker**, hold on to one another. Many grads came back to spend time with people who were still in school.

Waiting for the perfect song, junior Karen Epperson and her date David Kline enjoy their evening at prom. Many went to post prom, then traveled to King's Island the next day.



Taking time out from their busy schedules junior Doug Faulkner and his girlfriend Lana help each other with their homework. Many people went to other schools to find dates.



Favorite Pick-Up Lines

- ♦ Do you believe in love at first sight, or do you want me to walk by again - Aaron Thomas 11-
- ♦ Give me a quarter so I can call my mom and tell her I just fell in love - Eric Newlin 9-
- ♦ If I could rearrange the alphabet, I would put U and I together - Brent Schwanekamp 12-
- ♦ Can you give me directions . . . to your heart - Sara Gath 10 -
- ♦ If you were a booger, I'd pick you first - Jon Davis 12 -
- ♦ You are so hot you're melting the elastic in my pants - Raymond Wright 9 -
- ♦ Did it hurt . . . when you fell from heaven - Brandon Porter 10 -
- ♦ Is your dad a thief, because he stole the stars and put them in your eyes - Brandon Wagler 11-
- ♦ Do you have a map, because I keep getting lost in your eyes - Jared Darnell 9-
- ♦ I lost my phone number, can I have yours - Lindsay Faulkenberg 10-
- ♦ You must be tired, because you've been running through my mind all day - Adam Musters 11-
- ♦ Is your daddy a baker, because you sure have nice set of buns - Scott Warriner 12 -
- ♦ Somebody better call the cops, 'cause it's got to be illegal to look that good - Mike Portell 10-
- ♦ How 'bout them Dodgers - Sarah Johnson 11-
- ♦ You're so hot, someone should call a fireman to come and cool you off - Evan Lawrence 10-



Just crowned as royalty, seniors Ben Buehler and Tracy Charlier share a solo dance. This was the first year a king and queen were chosen.



Describe prom...

Adorable
Gus Natalie, 12



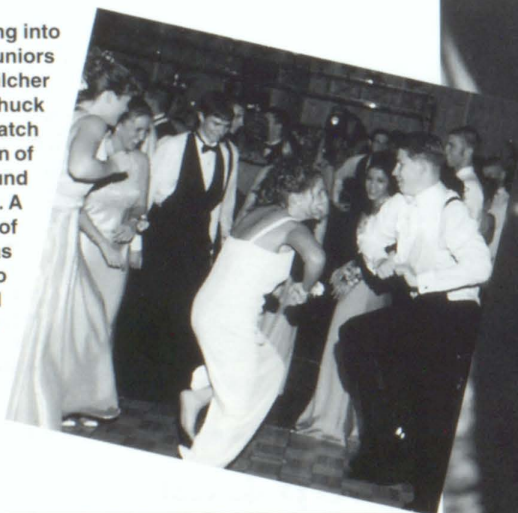
Memorable
Nikki Wilson, 11

Stressful
Erin Fuller, 11



Alright
Brian Apman, 11

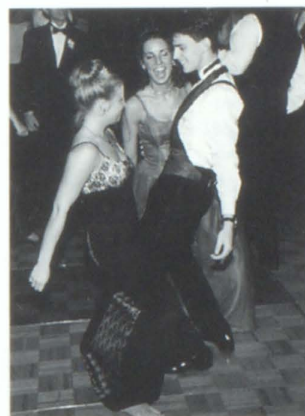
Getting into the song, juniors Lyndsay Pilcher and Chuck DeLong catch the attention of those around them. A variety of music was played so all could enjoy the evening.



Former student Aaron Muir snaps some photos while senior Stephanie Filicsky takes a rest. A number of former students were seen back at prom.



Wrapped up in the excitement of prom, juniors Cory Long and Mike Tucker show off the boa. Extravagant accessories accompanied many gowns.



Breaking it down on senior Andy Proctor, seniors Courtney Dillon and Nikki Silver show-off their dance moves. Students spent most of the night on the dance floor.

TIME of your life

Prom provides memorable moments

Glittery dresses, snazzy tuxedos, glamorous hairdos and shiny smiles reflected off the dance floor. An aura of romance was in the air. Prom was a night for everyone.

"My date and I went as friends. It was a good time," said junior **Nick Partlow**.

For prom veterans, some parts of the evening were *Like Never Seen Before*.

A new location, the Hyatt, provided a larger dance floor, the hungry headed to the dessert bar, and Dr. Wakefield crowned Ben Buehler as king and Tracy Charlier as queen.

This all came with expense

though. Prices doubled from past years to a whopping \$20 per person.

"Going from ten dollars to twenty was a big change," said senior **Shelley Perry**.

Many began the evening smiling pretty for constant flashes of the camera and then going onto dinner.

Plagman.

Both good and bad dancers broke it down on the dance floor and showed off all their moves to the fast songs. When the slow ones came on, couples shared the magic of the evening.

"I was a hot and sweaty beast on the dance floor," said junior **Scott Johnson**.

When it was time for the night to end, those on the dance floor wrapped up a wonderful evening with a last dance to Aerosmith's *Dream On*.

"**Brandon Wagler's** rendition of *Dream On* was a perfect end to prom," said senior **Aaron Thomas**.

by: **Carla Koon**



"I was a sweaty beast on the dance floor."

Scott Johnson, 11



In deep conversation, senior Jenny Miller and Matt Flora, a student at South Putnam High School, take a break at their table. Many students from other schools attended prom.

Foreign exchange students Carol Oliveira and Anders Toxboe show-off their dance style. This couple joined other exchange students in a night to remember.

dancing at
prom

Taking a break from the post prom action, a group of juniors and seniors relax in the bleachers. They slowed down a little as the night wore on.



Watching anxiously, senior Stasi Canal hopes for big numbers. Plinko was a traditional game played at post proms in the past.



Near the end of the tunnel, junior Matt Thomas crawls on his knees to get out in one piece. Many students found it difficult to overcome the hills in this obstacle course.



Fun and Games At Post Prom

Post Prom is great because it makes the night last longer.

Abbey Plagman, 11



I kicked my girlfriend's butt in the gladiator game. That's awesome.

Mike Foreman, 12

The best part of the night was all that good food.

Jill Filitsky, 10



It was cool just hanging out with all my friends.

Marc Russell, 11

Showing off his skills, junior Pat Gunnell plays a round of cards. A tired junior Nikki Lakin appears to be losing the battle to stay awake.



Mardi Gras and All That Jazz

Sitting in amusement, juniors Cory Long and Erin Fuller watch others play games. Some couples used this time to just be together.



Post Prom: One big street party

After having the time of their life at prom,

students entered the dazzling streets of Mardi Gras and *All That Jazz*.

Both gyms, the wrestling room and the lobby were decorated with all the pizzazz of Mardi Gras.

The PTO and parents made the after prom scene a night of games, food and music entertainment.

"I loved playing Plinko. It was the next best thing to being on *The Price is Right*," said

Scott Johnson, junior.

Humphrey. Post Prom was

a safe way to spend time after prom.

"If it wasn't for post prom, I might have gotten into trouble," said senior John Davis.

However, some went home to rest up for the next

day's traditional trip to Kings Island which had a record of four buses taken.

"I rode the Beast in the pouring down rain, and it was the best ride I've ever been on," said junior Gina Kerr.

By- Angie Coffman



"The price was cheap, we got food, t-shirts and games-that's cool."

Bryan Humphrey, 12

Many people enjoyed post prom because it gave them opportunities to win prizes and spend the night with their friends.

"The price was cheap and we got food, t-shirts, and games-that's cool," said senior Bryan



Giving it all their strength, senior Erin Nelson and junior Devin Carter race to the finish line. Couples proved their strength by seeing who could go the farthest on a harness.



Moving towards the hole, junior Amy Clore prepares for her second shot. When scoring a hole in one, students got to sign their name on the hall of fame board.



Outdoor Activities

Participation Increases greatly

Anything physical was the trend, whether it was jogging a couple of miles or heading off for a weekend of fun and camping.

Some made the hour and a half haul to Hoosier National Forest or stuck with the short trip to any of the local parks.

"I love being outdoors. It brings out the best in me," said junior **Laura Hill**.

Many students were found at the most happening place in town, Hummel Park.

Many activities were enjoyed there. A favorite to many was the ever so popular sport of in-line skating.

"I can't rollerblade very well, but I at least have fun trying," said sophomore **Annie Plagman**.

Many took to the courts with a little hoop action.

Senior **Travis Ellis** said, "I love playing basketball there because it's

easy by themselves, or with their families.

"I love going out on the boat all day, then having fun all night," said sophomore **Jessi Norris**.

"Going camping all weekend is the best, especially if you are with your friends, 'cause you get to party all weekend long," said sophomore **Tim Hygh**.

People were exercising more than usual, but they were also relaxing in the nice fresh air.

"One time I went fishing and caught 25 fish in one day, but I had to throw them all back," said junior **Bill Dillon**.

No matter how far they traveled, students enjoyed their time spent in the outdoors. Whether it was in the snow, rain, or shine.

-By: Emily Rose-



"I can't rollerblade very well, but I have fun trying."

Annie Plagman 10

just for fun, and you meet so many people."

Not only did people go to Hummel park, but they also went to Swinford and Franklin parks.

"Franklin Park is the best place to get a little tennis action," said junior **Justin Litton**.

On Labor Day and Memorial Day weekends, the state parks were packed with teenage camp-

On a field trip at McCormick's Creek for Earth Science class, students experienced outdoors first hand. They spent a day in the woods, then cooked marshmallows and hot dogs over a campfire.



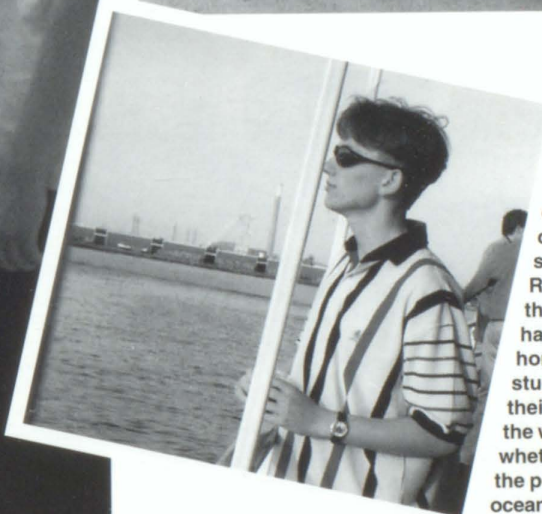
At band practice, seniors **Christoph Bang**, **Ryan Cox**, **Anders Toxboe** concentrate hard on what they are doing. The band practiced many long grueling hours outdoors, not just during the school year, but the summer also.



Carefully taking his fish off the hook, junior **Bill Dillon** is amazed at the size of it. Many students went to lakes to fish, or some just went down to any of the local creeks.



At a cross country meet, junior Mitch McGough keeps a steady pace. Many students jogged, skated or walked not only in sports, but in their spare time.



Peering over the side of the boat, senior Sean Reiche enjoys the view he has of the horizon. Many students spent their free time in the water, whether it was at the pool, lake or ocean.

Students tell favorite activity

Playing in the creek in the rain at Hummel Park.
Kristen Clements, 10



Snowmobiling in the winter.
Evan Lawrence, 9



Racing my friends, and winning.
Tina Batton, 11



Playing frisbee golf.
Blake Shay, 10



At soccer practice, sophomores Evaleen Fleck and Sara Gath take a water break. Many students played on indoor and spring outdoor teams in their off seasons.



Catching some rays, junior Mary Sowards and friend relax in Madera Beach, Florida. Dark tans were major goals of Spring Break.



Surfing onto the sands, junior Matt Thomas tries to find his way to shore in the Atlantic. Body surfing was a common activity among Spring Breakers.



Admiring the Santa Monica sunset, seniors Brad Smith, Stephanie Filicsky, Darla Imhausen, Amy Edwards and Shaun Perrill take a break by the fence.



Spring Break Memories

I went to Texas and shopped in Mexico for a day.

Nikki Wilson, 11



Going to Ft. Myers with my friends was a blast.

Mandy Palmer, 10

I went to South Carolina and just fished the whole time.

Chris Finchum, 12



I stayed at home and went tanning every day.

Amber Arnett, 11

Red and sandy all over, junior Nick Hartley hops on one leg on the beach of Hutchinson Island. In pain after being buried in the sand, he won't forget Spring Break.





Disappearing under water, junior Chuck DeLong cools off from the Nassau sun. At the end of the nature walk, it was common for guides to drench the tourists.



Sunny beaches, clear skies and warm temperatures described the atmosphere for the perfect Spring Break.

After the long pull from Christmas to March 27, the week off from school was greatly appreciated. For many seniors it was off to Daytona and the Thunderbird Motel.

"There were so many people from Plainfield so I got to be with all my friends," said senior, **Suzanne Miracle**.

Some students went to other parts of Florida such as Destin, Orlando,

other islands.

"I went to Santa Monica with my friends and it was

just crazy and fun," said senior **Darla Imhausen**.

Other parts of break included the bronze tan, or sunburn for some, the clothes shopping for the trip, and time with friends.



"There were so many people in Daytona ..."

Suzanne Miracle 12

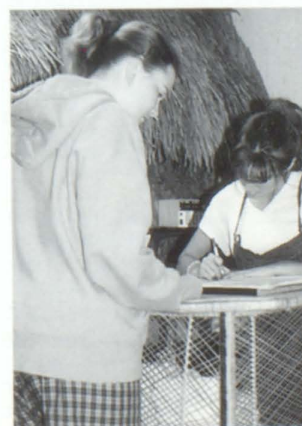
or Ft. Meyers.

Although Florida was the usual destination for Spring Breakers, some traveled to places such as Texas, California, South Carolina and

Whether they journeyed to places like never seen before or they stayed in Plainfield, students wouldn't forget Spring Break.

By- Angie Coffman

Practically living under water, senior Ryan Ellis snaps a picture of many inhabitants of the sea. Off Duck Key Island, Florida, the water was clean and great to swim in.



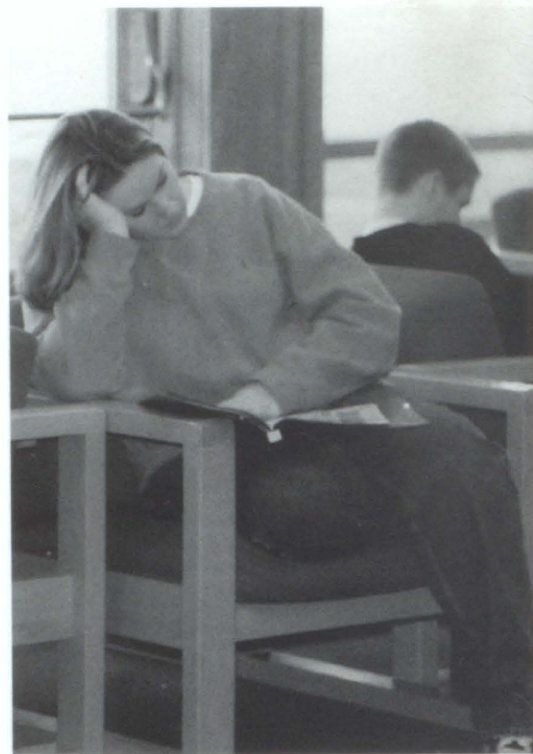
Stuck at home on Spring Break, junior Jamie Pea works all week at Savage Tan while also tanning. Sophomore Samantha Fox checked out the tanning possibilities.

Places like never seen before

Breakers go to destinations old and new



Reading a magazine, sophomore Jenny Lydick takes a break from studying. The library was a quiet place for productive studying.



School is...

Tiring
Justin Hurtibise, 9



Loathesome
Dave Geswein, 12



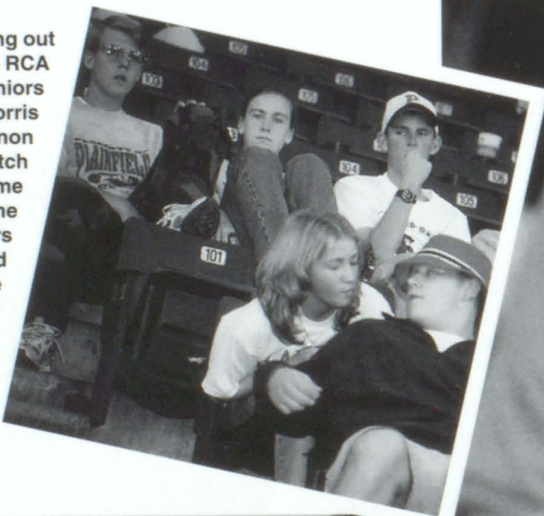
Boring
Bryan Western, 11



Not fun
Chad Wiltermood, 10



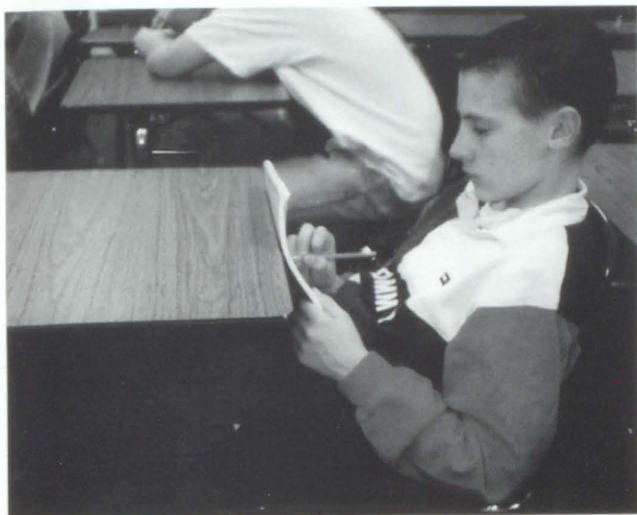
Hanging out at the RCA Dome, juniors Sarah Norris and Shannon Padgett watch the Dome game. The spectators on hand watched the football team successfully win over Franklin.



Laid back in the hallway, junior Pat Yant and senior Brad Wright study for Earth Science. Returning from an absence was often an instant ticket to the hallway.



Doodling on his notebook, freshman Mark Fidler tries to stay awake in class. Study halls were often sleep havens.



Chowing down at lunch, sophomore Nathan Embs and freshman Samantha Smith enjoy their break in the cafeteria. The 25 minute allotment for lunch was a great rest from the school day.

LAI**back**

Rest and relaxation was a must

Kickin' back, relaxin', and finding some time to just chill. Those thoughts seemed great to just about any student.

Taking a few minutes out of one's day to lie back and rest was nearly a necessity and school was often the place to do so.

"School was relaxing enough for me since I never did anything anyways," said sophomore Leslie Vapor.

Whether dozing off in class, just taking a breather from stress or stopping everything, people had their own versions of relaxation.

"Sleeping in school is laying back to me," said

freshman **Dustin Fish**.

School was not the only place to take a break. Home was the true haven for relaxation. Beds and couches were great to kick back in.

Sleeping in on the weekends, or for some, even on school days, were a couple of possibilities.

senior **T.J. Rhoades**.

Rest - and relaxation was a must for everyone. The perfect place away from the pressures and stresses of the world, offset from the annoyance of noise, was a *dreamland* for those searching for some escape.

Toward the end of the year, laziness started to set in on many. Slackers forgot to finish their homework and began sleeping in class more often.

"I counted down the days til school was let out, getting ready for a summer full of rest and relaxation," said junior **Cherisse Melvin**.

by: **Carla Koon**



"... stay home and sleep til second hour"

T.J. Rhoades, 12



Relaxing at a soccer game, freshman Maren Jennings finds the perfect spot in the grass to lay. The peacefulness of the outdoors provided a wonderful place to relax.

Laid back in senior lounge, Amy Edwards, takes a rest before studying Calculus. At the end of the year, some seniors enjoyed burning their books not knowing that a fee would have to be paid for the damages even though the books were being replaced.

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MOVIN' N u P

Between the first
confused, map-led
days of freshman year,
and the final aloof and
jaded senior
experience, high
school sometimes
became a mottled blur
of lectures and labs.
Only the spectacular

stood shining above the rest. The only memories
seemed to be the things never seen before.

Some events rose above the placid
pool of mediocrity in high school
and these events were the memo-
rable ones.

Students remembered not the boring
lectures, but the flashes of innovation
that some teachers displayed with an
especially interesting class or even a
mini field trip outside the building to
see the beauty of the day.

Students remembered not the endless
grammar drills or spelling tests, but
perhaps the occasional novel that managed
to reach their soul or at least made them
think and question their values and life
philosophies.

Who wouldn't remember the time
when someone accidentally caught some
paper towels on fire with his or her bunsen
burner or when students got to make
hydrogen and light it?

Students remembered not the drudgery
of practice or rehearsal, but the brief

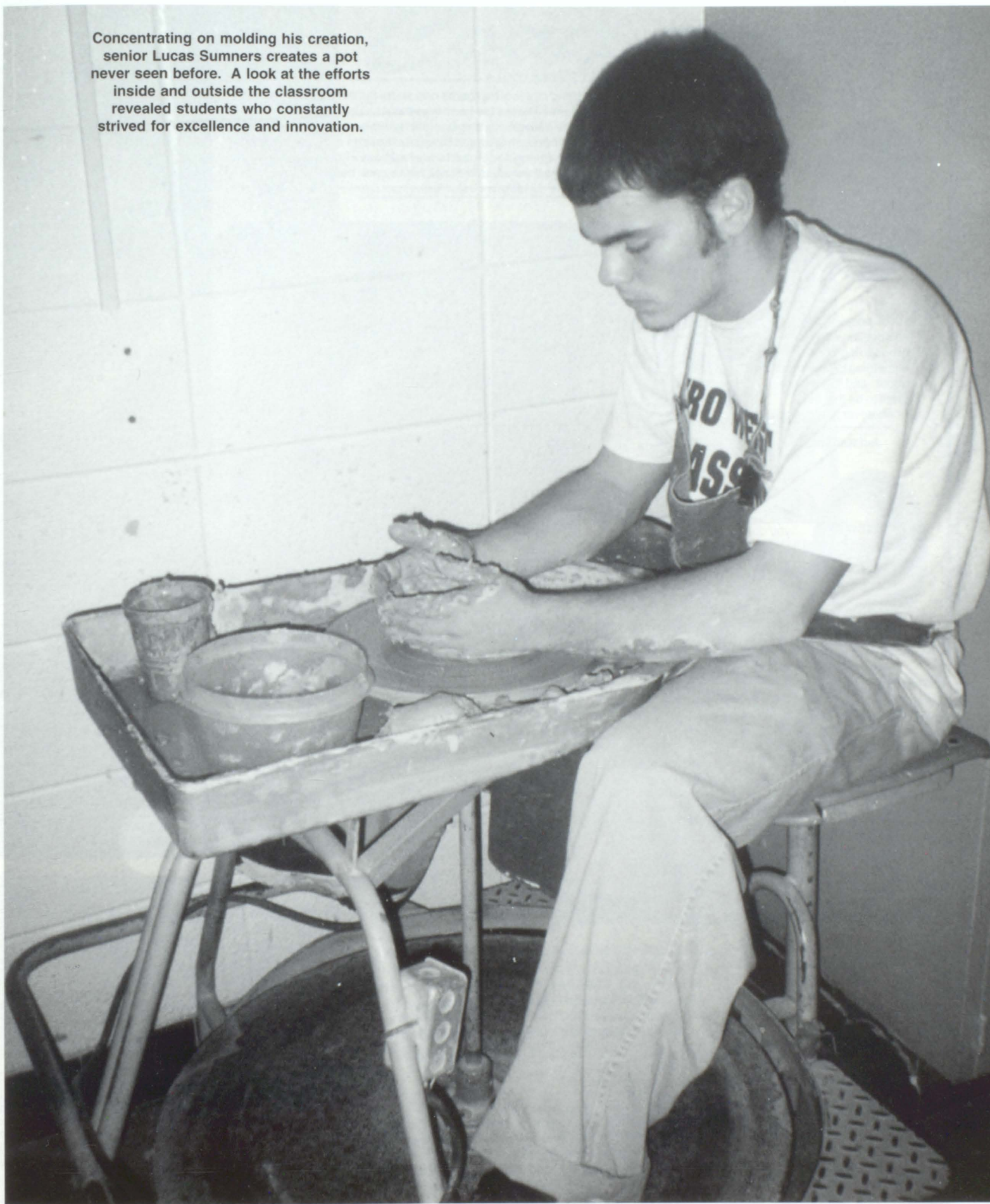
culmination of glory at competition or
on opening night where the wave of
applause was the greatest and most
fulfilling award they received.

As students moved through the ranks
of high school, they remembered the
special, the unique. Herein lay the tribute
to these events and people that made the
year unique, special--never seen before.

by:

Katie Kalb

Concentrating on molding his creation, senior Lucas Sumners creates a pot never seen before. A look at the efforts inside and outside the classroom revealed students who constantly strived for excellence and innovation.



How is competition rated at PHS?



“Students who are better in sports than others definitely get better treatment by teachers and other students.

Joel Chalkley, 10

“I think people enjoy competition with other schools. It gives them something to get excited about, and it motivates them to be the best at whatever they are doing.

Jeff Kamm, 12



“Sports are emphasized, but you don't ever really hear about band or guard, unless it's on the announcements. Even then, most people don't listen.

Lisa Carmichael, 10

Waiting

patiently as a helping mom carefully applies her makeup, junior Belles et Beaux member, Lyndsay Pilcher prepares for her chance on stage. Pilcher was a part of the very competitive Belles et Beaux choir. The year was filled with many accomplishments never seen before for Belles et Beaux. *Judy* was the act they performed, not only during competition, but for the students during an afternoon performance in the auditorium.



Stressing Competition:

Emphasized or not, competition is stressfully, necessary part of life

What, to some people, was more important than school, more important than family, even more important than a social life? The answer: competition. Competition was in our blood, some stronger than others.

Belles et Beaux were a perfect example of dedicated competitors. During the height of their season it wasn't out of the ordinary to hear their tired voices filtering from the choir room.

They often placed high during competitions, however, so all of the strained vocal chords and parties missed were of little consequence.

Their performance of *Judy* brought many accolades at the concert preview they gave to the school one afternoon.

Weekends spent in foreign towns were nothing strange to members of Band and Guard.

Competitions were plenty, but not always pretty. Physical exhaustion was a pretty big cause for complaint for both band and guard members.

Besides the obvious rigors of marching and dancing around there

were also the pressures of winning, or at least, placing high, which they always managed to overcome.

“[It] has been a valuable experience

...

Matt Stevenson, 9

Not many people knew about Debate, but it was indeed an integral part of the competitive force. A small team of three, junior Kati Knight, and freshmen Jarad Jesulaitis and

Matt Stevenson, worked really well together despite their size.

Knight was sectional champion in original oratory. Constant practice and meets every Saturday

called for some very dedicated students and these three were definitely up to the challenge.

“Because the team was small, we couldn't compete against Brebeuf and Ben Davis. They improved also despite the fact of their size,” said sponsor Stacy Ray.

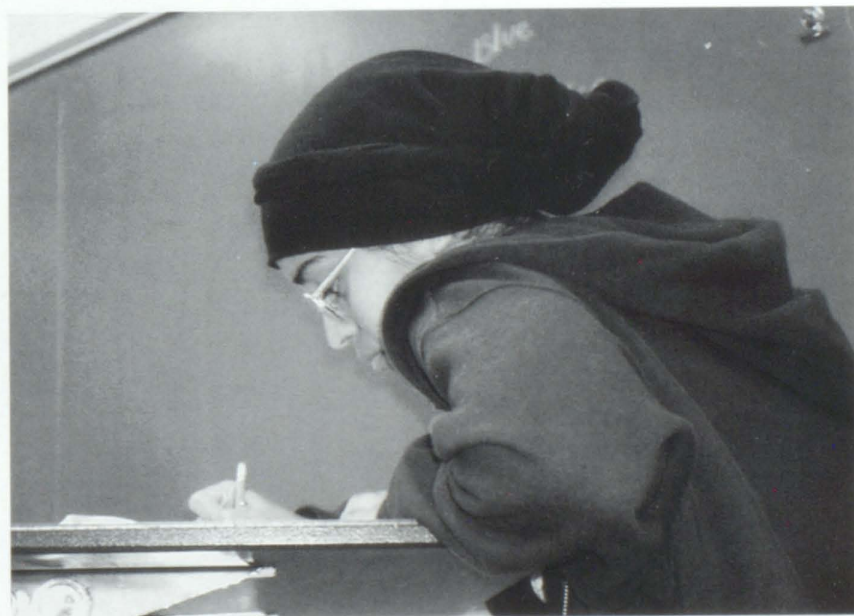
“Speech this year has been a valuable experience. Public speaking and being able to communicate with other people is an important life tool that everyone needs,” freshman Matt Stevenson said.

By Sarah Anderson
& Rachel Gatts

Competing

Performing

during a Color Guard competition, Karen Hubbard, freshman, patiently waits for her cue. Color Guard had an excellent record, including their 11th place finish at state. A lot of hard work and sweat was put into the season by the many dedicated members.



Working

on a debate assignment, senior Rose Yazdani concentrates on the task at hand. Debate class required lots of English and oratorical skills. Public speaking was only one aspect of debate, however. The class also demanded logic, reasoning and the ability to see and argue both sides of controversial issues.

Going

through the motions of a much practiced routine, Color Guard dances the halftime away at a PHS football game. Color Guard became like one big family during the season and even outside of it. No doubt the countless hours spent practicing and performing together helped to form the close-knit bond between all of the members.



Originality

Experiencing

parenthood first hand with the Early Childhood Development class, seniors Lori Leadman, Jennifer Kelso and Mandy Swinford must care for their electronic babies. "I wanted to get a feel for what it was like to have a kid, and I heard that the class was a lot of fun," said Leadman.



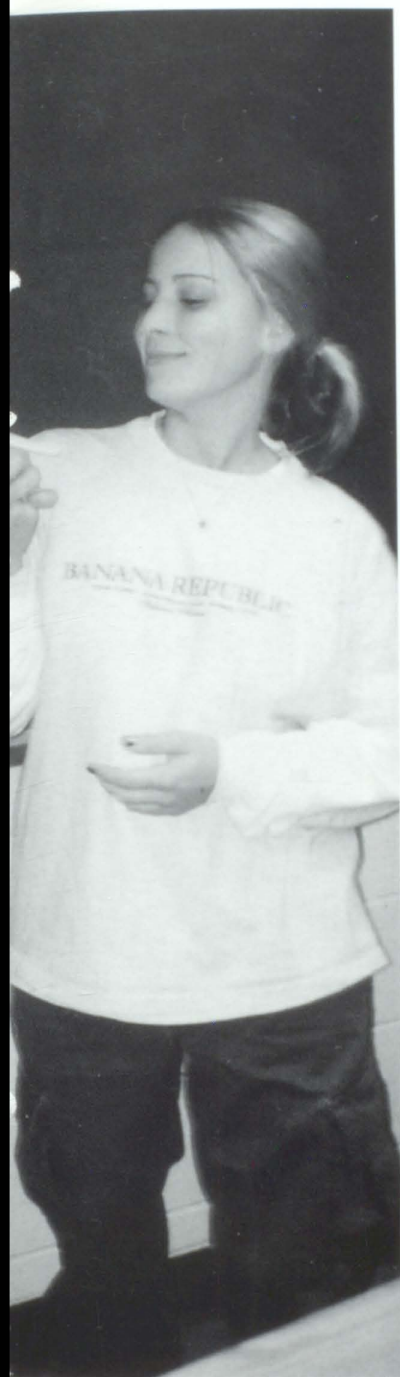
Showing his

stuff for the crowd, senior Ben Egenolf bares his chest to help the yearbook staff raise money in an innovative way at a stud auction. The other *studs* were: seniors Ben Beuhler, Jon Davis, Bryan Humphrey, Trevar Mazza, Corey Miesel, Andy Proctor; juniors Nick Kortepeter, Michael Miller, Josh Moster; sophomores Luke Bowman, Jared Miesel; freshmen Craig Carpenter and, the high bid of the evening, Ben Meyer.

Finding the

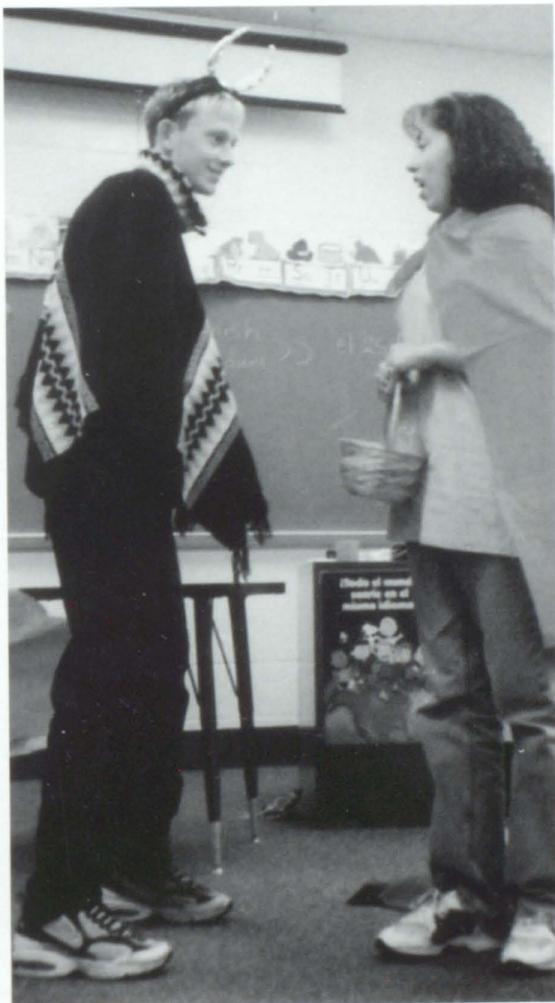
second bowl of tortilla española a little too cold, senior Jennifer Wagley plays Goldilocks with a Spanish twist. Mrs. Cindy Weaver's fourth year Spanish classes presented many fairy tales including *Little Red Riding Hood* (complete with an animal rights activist, senior Amber Schober), *Cinderella* (featuring senior Annie Clark as Prince Charming), *Sleeping Beauty* and *Jaws*, a modern fairy tale.





Simulating

a demonstration shown the day before, senior Darla Imhausen assists Dr. Ray Saxman. Offering advice to physics students, seniors Mike Foreman, Brian Cook and Jon Davis intoned in unison, "Physics class, physics book." Senior Courtney Dillon explained, "One day I forgot my book and I had to say that in front of the class, over and over." Junior Fahd Saeed offered, "If it doesn't look right, it isn't right; think!" Senior Amanda Lake said, "Use your head." Junior Bill Dillon offered this gem, "Don't fall asleep in Physics; you get a bad rap for the rest of the year." On another note, junior Faraz Khan said, "Physics is an interesting and exciting class. I like Dr. Saxman's demos and feel he goes to great lengths to explain."



Where do you find originality?



"Mr. Schnepf, because he makes up different games to play and makes class fun."

Janae Adams, 11

"Ceramics; I get to be creative in my own way."

Mary Ann Curtis, 11



"Mrs. Ray; she has good discussions, and she's a great dresser."

Alyssa Schwanekamp, 9

Confronting

the Big Bad Toro (senior Sean Reiche), Little Red Riding Hood (senior Maria Campos) navigates her way to Grandmother's (senior Kyle Berkopes) house. The fairy tales stretched the creativity of Weaver's students as they strived to add a Hispanic flavor to classic fairy tales. *Jack and the Beanstalk* featured Jack (senior Amos Auberry) with his burro (senior Mindi Sawyer) that was able to *speak, roll over, play dead*, and dance the Hokey Pokey; a magical hen (senior Laura Meyer) who waddled and laid golden eggs; and a towering giant (seniors Amy Edwards and Brent Schwanekamp).

Inundate with Innovation

"I want to stay and watch!" exclaimed office worker, junior **Leah Shaffer** as she walked through the hallway.

"That looks like fun!" added **Melissa Hoyt**, a sophomore. What was this exciting spectacle attracting the attention of everyone who walked through the ramp hallway near senior lounge?

"This looks like a Physics class," said Assistant Superintendent **Tom Corwin**, and he was right. A Physics class!? Passersby wanting to stay and learn!? What was going on here?

"This looks like fun!"

Melissa Hoyt, 10

Dr. Ray Saxman claimed to be a person who best understood concepts visually.

"His demonstrations really help me learn because they show how physics apply to real life, and his story problems are things that could really happen," said junior **Elayne Dworek**.

When **Saxman** explained new concepts,

he was never without a weight, a bit of string, or whatever little gadget he needed. When he explained friction on an incline plane, he marched the class out to the ramp hallway, put senior **Tami Masterson** on a cart, and as she perched precariously at the top of the ramp, he explained friction and then let her fly, wide-eyed, down the ramp (with junior **Bill Dillon** and seniors **Mike Foreman** and **Gus Natalie** waiting to catch her, of course). Innovative teachers were able to more easily capture and hold the attention of their students.

by Katie Kall

What was weird about conditioning?



“We did these Indian runs where we dribbled a ball between our feet while running. It was pretty difficult. So we usually ended up walking them instead of running.”

Adam Kasper, 11

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It's insane the way the cross country runners get up that early to run; then come to school all peppy. It takes a lot of dedication though.



Adam Musters, 11

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Just go ahead and hack him on the arms That's what he [an aggressive Ultimate Frisbee opponent] did to me.



Bill Dillon, 11

Running

down a grassy slope, Ben Egenolf puts in his conditioning time for football. The football team had many long runs such as this with all of the players putting 100 percent effort into the team.



While conditioning

for basketball, Gavin Groninger and Jimmy Keown, juniors, take a moment to stop and have a breather. Since basketball conditioning was very strenuous for athletes, they had to pace themselves accordingly. Groninger, a point guard for the Quakers, broke the school game record hitting 57 points. Keown played at forward for the team. They used their many talents to make the season one like they had never seen before.

Building Perfection: Hard work, fun during conditioning combine with team spirit to produce excellent seasons

Up, down, up, down,” Coach Randy Vanderbush commanded his conditionees early in the morning. And it was early! It wasn't unusual to see students lifting weights, running laps, or heaving medicine balls at one another at 6 a.m. Is this some ancient form of torture? Oh, no, this was sports team conditioning.

Many athletes found themselves in the clutches of conditioning. Any team hopeful, in fact, would see the interior of the weight room a countless number of times while coveting a spot on a team.

Not all forms of conditioning were exactly normal, however. Some were considered down-right strange.

The cross-country team, for example, started running at 6 a.m.! Running around when it was still dark outside, hmm, that could be perceived as a little bit out of the ordinary.

In addition to running before the bell rang, cross-country athletes

traipsed through Plainfield after school, too. Pounding the pavement twice a day? That was definitely not average behavior.

“Trust me, I've seen it. It's a disgusting display of testosterone or insanity,” junior Adam Musters said about the early jogs.

Cross-country isn't the only team that had wacky conditioning methods. For boys' swimming, Coach

Chris Cavanaugh, along with all of the members of the team played intense games of Ultimate Frisbee. Ultimate frisbee is a jumble of football rules and frisbee rules all thrown into one rousing fun game like they'd never seen before.

“Ultimate Frisbee is a great way for us to condition. It builds team unity by allowing all the swimmers to interact while conditioning at the same time.

“It's more fun for us because we can be silly and goofy, where it's hard to do that swimming laps,” said Cavanaugh. By Sarah Anderson

“It's more fun for us because we can be silly and goofy . . . Coach Cavanaugh

Conditioning

Volleyball

means many hours in the weightroom before and after school. All of the hours were valuable, though, since the team had an excellent season. Courtney King and Sara Etherington, both sophomores, were two key players for the team.

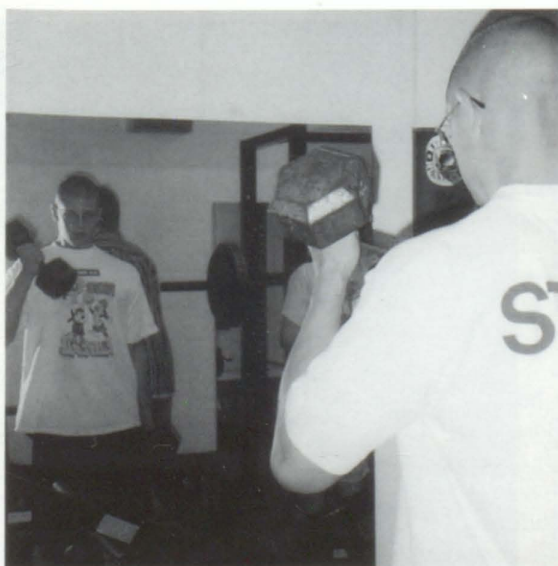


Launching

a frisbee at a teammate, junior Kyle Swift, uses his great technique acquired during many ferocious hours of Ultimate Frisbee games. These games were implemented by men's swim team coach, Chris Cavanaugh. A lot of time was spent by the team increasing their endurance and agility.

Lifting

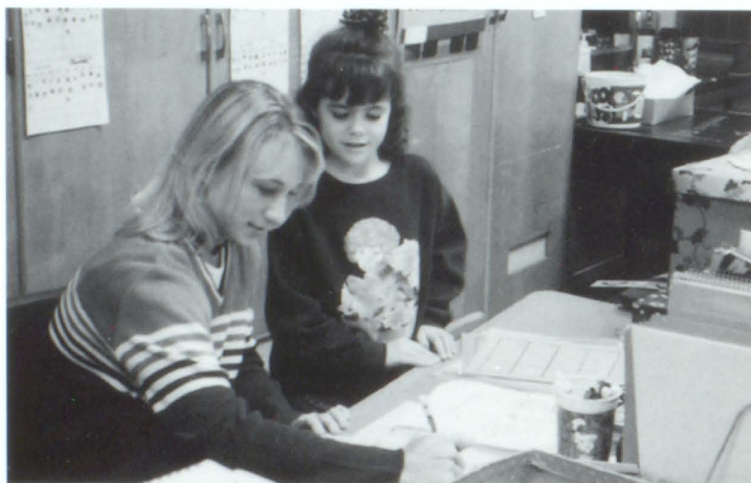
weights after school, Josh Moster reflects on his inner endurance. Moster was a junior basketball player who worked continuously to maintain his fitness level. He would need all of his strength to get through the upcoming basketball season. All of the players made the 1997-1998 basketball season the very best. Moster was a point guard for the Fighting Quakers.



Mentors

Grading papers

and guiding young minds, senior Stephanie Miller explores what it's like to be a teacher. "I have seen the bad and good points of being a teacher," said senior Alyssa Finney. "When I got up to teach for the first time, I finished and the students gave me a round of applause."

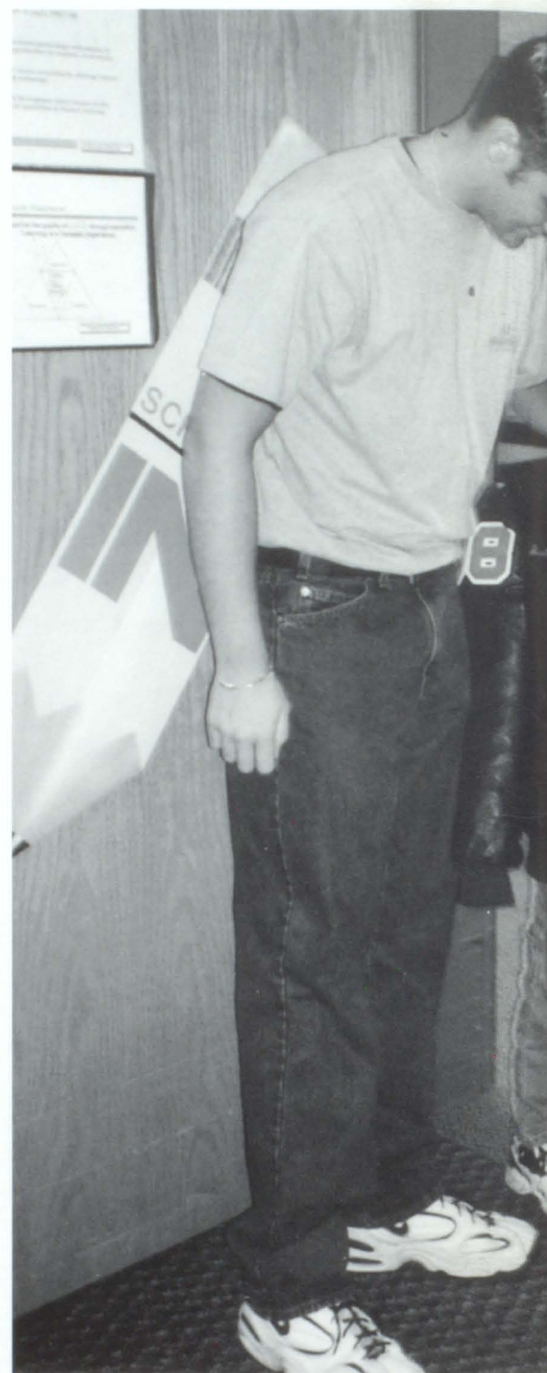


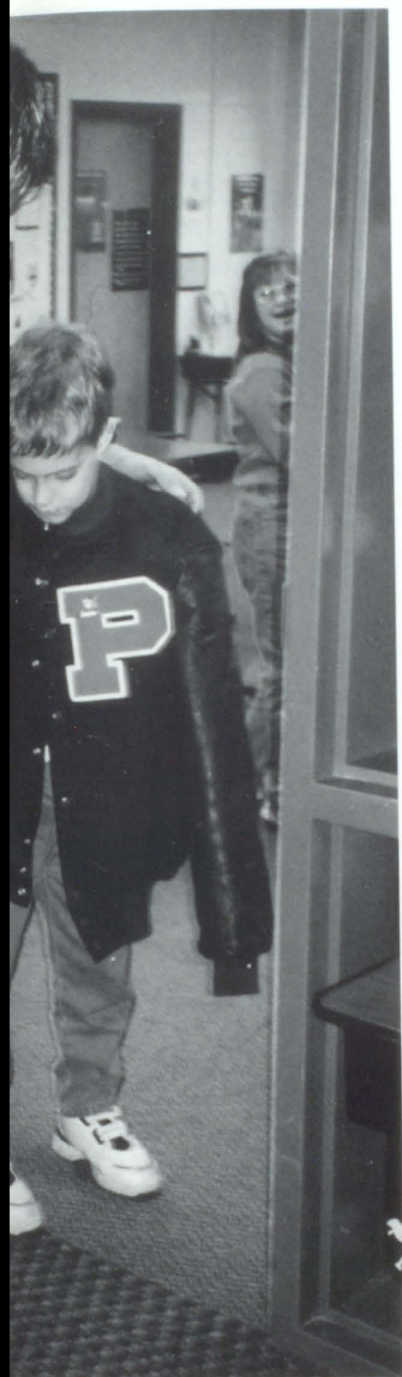
Members of

National Honor Society get the day off to teach children trick or treating safety tips. Seniors Courtney Dillon, Nikki Silver, Brent Schwanekamp, Rene Daniel, Jenny Reed, Nicole Brouillard, Jessica Gordon and Scott Himes asked the elementary students questions. President Brent Schwanekamp dressed as Clark Kent. (He flashed everyone his Superman shirt, but never showed his cape and tights.) During the lunch break, seniors Tim Shoulders and Travis Rhoades dazzled little kids in Wal-Mart with their Batman and alien costumes, respectively.

As a part

of Family Living, junior Renda Staton reads a story to Andrew Wilhelm. In Family Living, students learned how to make clothes, plan weddings and manage a family. Staton described herself as liking children very much. "Children are a major part of my life since I have five younger brothers and sisters. I plan to have tons of children; at least four of them."





"One of my _____
students is very small and mute. One day he tried on my letter jacket and was grinning from ear to ear. That was a great day," said senior Justin Jones, a member of the Exploratory Teacher program. These high school students worked to make this year very special for both their students and themselves. "They [the students] are fun to be around, and they make me happy to be there," said senior Kristi Kilgore, who worked with Mrs. Britton's class at Brentwood. Senior Brooke Moore taught Mrs. Chappell's fifth grade class at Central. "I've become an older sister to most of the children in my class. They're all so unique, and I cherish each and every one. I was even invited to an all-girl slumber party by one of 'my students'," said Moore.



How are children present in your life?



"I baby-sit my younger brother and sister. My sister is very hyper, and my brother thinks he's some sort of martial arts expert."

Erin Meadors, 10

"Whenever my parents go somewhere, I have to watch my little brother. I make him my slave sometimes."



Shannon Withycombe, 10



"I see the little boogers napping on my way to U.S. History, and it makes me wish I were napping. It makes me miss my days of eating crayons and paste."

Bill Murray, 10

A set of quintuplets

_____ visits the Early Childhood and Development class for the Multiple Birth Unit. Junior Wendy Wagoner also baby-sat these kids outside of class. "It takes a lot of energy and patience," said Wagoner. "The reason I took this class is that I'm very involved with children. I love working with and teaching them. I baby-sit a lot and love it. I'm also very involved with teaching and taking care of kids at church. This class is very helpful if you plan to be around or have children one day. The kids I'm involved with brighten my life and day with hugs, smiles, kind words and pictures. I love working with children. Children are gifts from God."

Reaching out to Children

"They are so carefree they make me realize we spend so much time worrying about school, work, college, scholarships, sports and stuff, [that] we forget to play, kick back and relax," said senior **Rose Yazdani**, describing her experience as an Exploratory Teacher with **Mr. John Chapin's** fourth grade class at Van Buren. More than 25 seniors taught at one of the three elementary schools or at the Middle School.

"I am interested in going into education, so I thought that the exploratory teaching program would give me a good taste of what teaching is like," said senior **Angie Elkins**.

"Getting a hug from someone who looks up to me makes me smile."

Shelley Perry, 12

Different students completed a variety of tasks for whomever they taught with.

"I usually work up in the weight room and tell the kids to rotate to their other stations, and I encourage the kids to keep working hard," said senior **Brandon Wagler**, who worked with **Mr. Mike Meunier** at the Middle School.

The response from students involved in

this program was overwhelmingly positive.

"They [my students] can change my mood from bad to good in the few seconds it takes them to say, 'Audrey's here!'" senior **Audrey Wesseler** said.

Senior **Niki Bowen**, who led exercises, refereed and played games with **Mr. Kim Lease's** physical education classes said, "I really got attached to some of my kids; they look at me as a role model. It makes me want to set good examples and be a good role model."

by Katie Kall

*playing
mentor*

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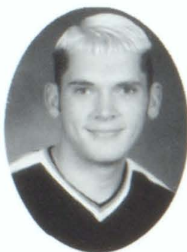
Why is the group you are in appealing to you?



"I love being on newspaper staff because so many of the girls love me so dang much."

Dustin Pearce, 10

"I chose to work at Party City because it was just being built, and I wouldn't be the newcomer, because everyone was new."



Justin Walker, 11



"I liked working on the holiday show because I got to do what I love with a bunch of friends."

Chris Finchum, 12

Putting

the finishing touches on the Homecoming float, junior Sasha Daugherty decorates for the parade. Float building helped to bring each class together. "There's a lot of people there [at float building] that you don't get a chance to talk to in school. It's like a party where there was something accomplished," said senior Mike Mendenhall.

"I saw the window ledges, and I thought, 'Wow, if I could jump off of that, I could really be airborne,'" said senior Jessica Gordon about her hotel experience at the Journalism National Convention in St. Louis. Senior Nicole Brouillard explained, "It was like one o'clock in the morning, and we had too much energy, I guess." Attending workshops and classes by day, sight-seeing and dancing at night, members of the *Silhouettes* and *RSVP* staff had a chance to get to know other staff members better. "We met journalists from all over, like Texas," said sophomore Sarah Anderson. "St. Louis was a blast. I enjoyed every minute of it," said junior Carla Koon. "It was incredible, because I've never had that opportunity to be immersed in broadcasting," said senior Farah Ahmed.



Working Well with Others

Aerosmith, Simon and Garfunkel, Doors, Jimmy Buffett, Garth Brooks, Oasis. An eclectic group of music choices from an eclectic group of people.

A variety of people with different styles and different tastes blended their talents to achieve common goals, such as entertaining people through improvisation (**Think Fast**), singing (**Belles et Beaux**), or playing instruments (**Jazz and Marching Bands**); helping the community environmentally (**Environmental Club**), socially (**Key Club**), and spiritually (**FCA**); or producing award-

"No one's threatening to kill anyone else yet."

Brooke Moore, 12

winning publications (*RSVP* and *Silhouettes*). The dynamics within the group intensified when the time spent together as a group increased.

"We get along pretty well, considering we're together every Wednesday night," said *Silhouettes* editor, senior **Brooke Moore**. "No one's threatening to kill anyone else."

"It's cool because by the end of the year,

we're all like brothers and sisters. We all might fight, but we're still really close," said senior **Mindy Watkins**, editor of *RSVP*.

"I took newspaper more to be around these type of people than to just write. It [being on staff] teaches you how to get along with all types of people," said senior **Aaron Thomas**.

"There are no major feuds, yet," said junior *RSVP* staff member **Holly Hayden** with a wry smile.

These groups combined their efforts to create original works to share with the school.

by Katie Kall

Group Dynamics

Pit players

sophomore Joe Nield, senior Aaron Copeland, senior Jeff Kamm and junior Ross Corson play for *Kiss Me Kate*. "It was a lot of fun. It's a lot of work, but what are you going to do?" said Nield. "You're able to meet new people . . . it really helps you advance because the music is written for professionals."



Helping

senior and fellow Belles et Beaux member Candice Bassett with her makeup, senior Maria Campos prepares for *Kiss Me Kate*. Describing the group dynamics among Belles et Beaux, first year member Alyssa Finney said, "This year, we all have friends outside of the group, and I think that helps. If you get too close, you start to pull apart. There's more group unity."

Preparing

a delectable treat in Foods, freshman Jamie Cornelius and senior Katrina Balog find time to have fun. "Classes where you're allowed to walk around [like Foods] increase the level of communication among students. In other words, you have lots of fun food fights with your kitchen members," said senior Emily Coe. "Our class is getting ready for our Christmas party right now," said Balog. "Our parents come in during our class and we just have a get together."



What was your favorite fundraiser?



“The Data Match, because it showed people at school that you had something in common with.

Chris Jones, 9

“My sophomore year we did faculty-student basketball games. It was fun seeing them play basketball.

Mandy Swinford, 12



“I don't want to be quoted in the yearbook.

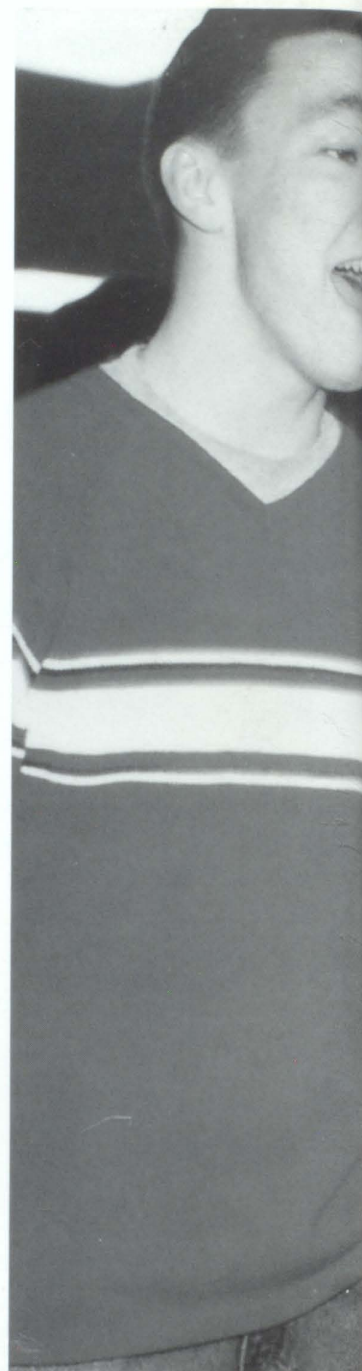
Keenan Salla, 10

Lugging

a bunch of wreaths sold during a Christmastime fundraiser for Belles et Beaux, freshman Cyrus Young slowly carries them towards his car. Fundraisers like wreath sales and candy sales were extremely necessary, especially for choir members. A summer choir trip to tropical Hawaii was planned and members needed every fundraised cent they could get.

Bursting

at the seams to get his Data Match results, senior Brent Schwanekamp smiles triumphantly after making his way through the line. Students and teachers alike stood the long wait to discover who they were destined to be with. Who knows if the top ten on the list were soulmates, but it surely made a great conversation starter.



Fundraising Necessity:

Raising money made difference between having activities or not

How would the average Joe find the dinero to cough up for an expensive trip to Hawaii? If it was Bill Gates' kid, there wouldn't be a problem. Sadly, not everyone was heir to a mega computer corporation.

Choirs were a big contender for the prestigious (imaginary) fundraising (there's not one) trophy.

All choirs put effort into raising revenue for their summer trip. They sold wreaths by the arm load and candy by the plastic sackful.

Student Council won the award (again, it's not real) for most stared at, never seen before fund-raising spectacle, the Spirit Couch. Tickets were sold for a chance to sit on a big couch under the scoreboard eating complementary pizza while enjoying a game of Quaker basketball.

DECA ran Quaker Connection, the school store. Every day before

school and during lunch they were selling everything from pens and

“[It] helped me to prepare for

...

Karen Epperson.

paper to articles of PHS-oriented clothing.

“The school store helped me to prepare for working in a real store after high school,” said junior Karen Epperson.

Yearbook and newspaper classes did fundraising of their own.

See's chocolate candy sales improved their bank accounts.

Their fall sales went toward funding the trip to a national convention in St. Louis. Workshops during the day and dances on Friday and Saturday night gave them a chance to mingle with people from other states.

The most successful fund-raiser was the yearbook's fall dance and the first stud auction. They cleared \$1,200 to help with the expenses of the yearbook by auctioning off 16 guys to dance two dances.

By Sarah Anderson

Fundraising

Cheering

excitedly from the Student Council spirit couch, senior Stasi Canal and juniors Elayne Dworek and Carla Koon enjoyed the many perks the spirit couch offered. Student Council had success that they'd never seen before from the home games' only sale of spirit couch tickets.



Looking

great for Homecoming, junior DECA members along with their teacher, Bob Bohac, take a little time before the game to get off a group shot. From the front left are: Shannon Padgett, Mark Siddons, Mr. Bohac, Brooke Cummins, April Felty, Amber Williamson, Faith Tegenkamp, Julie Hiatt and Marc Russell.

Setting

over the Canadian city of Toronto, the sun glistened on the lake. Ashley Thaler, freshman, snapped this skyline picture while on the band trip to Canada last summer. Fun was had by all who went, in spite of all the work put into it. Fundraisers like candy sales were what made the trip possible for many students.



What do you do for your club?



“I'm in Key Club, and we do all kinds of things to benefit the community. Our meetings are basically brainstorming sessions trying to think of different things we can do.

Candice Denny, 10

“

Our club is great. We have a lot of fun. We all work really well together, especially on the Christmas Giving Tree. More people should join, though, and we could be more productive.

J.D. Feser, 9



“I love Environmental Club so much because of everything we do for the people in the community and the environment.

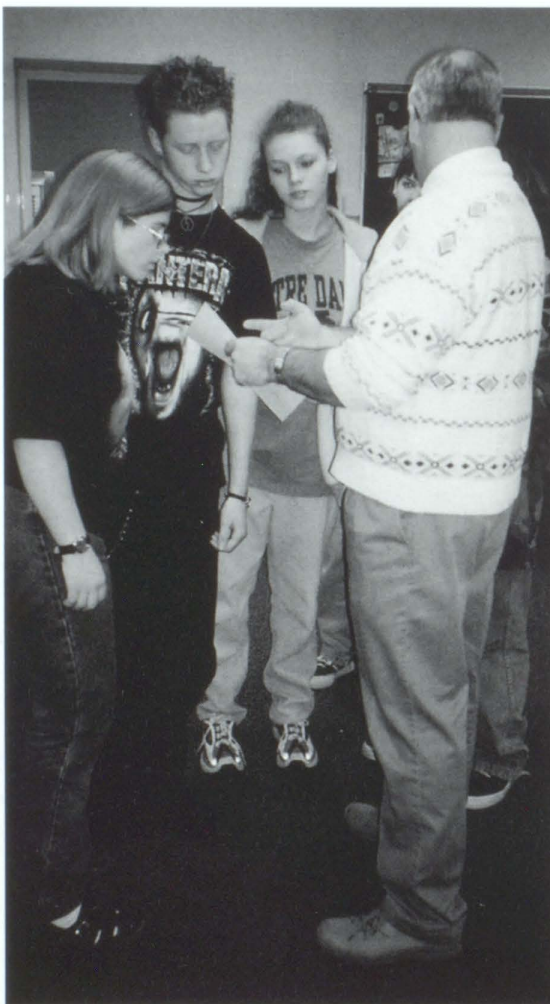
William Smith, 11

Listening

to sponsor Tom Ford give instructions, Sarah Vine, Billy Jones, freshmen; and Erin Turley, Katrina Koepke and Matt Pickett, sophomores, attend an afternoon Environmental Club meeting. Environmental Club was very active in the community, doing such projects as the Christmas Giving Tree and paper recycling.

Painting

a window for a local store, junior Carla Boles concentrates hard to make sure her work is the best it could be. Boles was a member of Key Club, which saw that the community greatly benefitted from their efforts.



Seeing Misconceptions: Clubs endure many hardships including preconceived notions, wrong ideas

Tree huggers, drunk haters, what was it about? When students thought about clubs, they automatically labeled them.

These misconceptions led to a lot of confusion and sometimes ridicule of clubs. Some clubs didn't deserve the connotations associated with their names.

Students in Environmental Club didn't go out and throw their arms around trees and squeeze real hard. They respected trees, but they did more than think about the environment. They acted on saving it.

Those big, white boxes with the hole in the top, had a purpose. They were for recycling paper. Members also instituted the Christmas Giving Tree to help kids in the community and to make Christmas the best it could be.

SADD club was mis-perceived not only in their actions, but also in what their melancholy acronym stood for. SADD stood for Students

Against Destructive Decisions, no longer against Drunk Driving.

“Remember, if you're not recycling, you're throwing it all

Anonymous

While drunk driving was included in their list of destructive decisions, it wasn't the only thing they lobbied against.

“We tried to provide alternative decisions to some that were not as healthy for teens,” **Brooke Moore**, president of SADD said.

Students who weren't involved

might have had misconceptions about the clubs, but that didn't stop involved students from thinking positively.

“We are doing a lot more this year and have more people helping us. Hopefully, we will be taken more seriously,” said **Natasha Bolton**, sophomore vice-president of Environmental Club.

All members looked to the future. Community service, education and recycling were the *big picture*. They didn't let preconceived notions ruin their goals.

By Sarah Anderson

Helping Out

Shopping

at Wal-Mart for Student Council, Cherisse Melvin and Gina Kerr, both juniors, look excitedly at the aisles of toys laid out before them. Student Council was extremely helpful to families in the community through the toy and clothing drives.

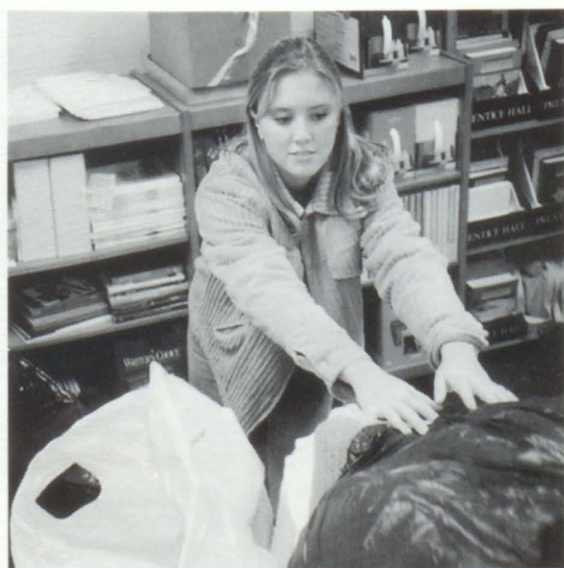


Wrapping

presents one afternoon close to Christmas, Natasha Bolton, sophomore, and Patrick Doolin, junior, smile together. Members of the Environmental Club, Bolton and Doolin participated in the Christmas Giving Tree. This enabled some disadvantaged families have a better Christmas.

Sorting

through the many bags of clothes given to Student Council for the clothing drive, junior Amy Jay thinly grins at the task in front of her. Student Council received many bags of clothes from students as well as other people in the community. Jay was secretary for the Junior Class. Student Council helped the community as well as the school in many ways.



New Challenges

"It was funny

watching everyone dance, especially to the electric slide, because we would all start breaking it down!" said freshman Courtney Shireman. Freshmen Lynsey Moore and Ben Meyer, junior Samantha Merritt, and freshmen Tabitha Nelson and Adam Clay danced the Hora Hora, a favorite of gym students.

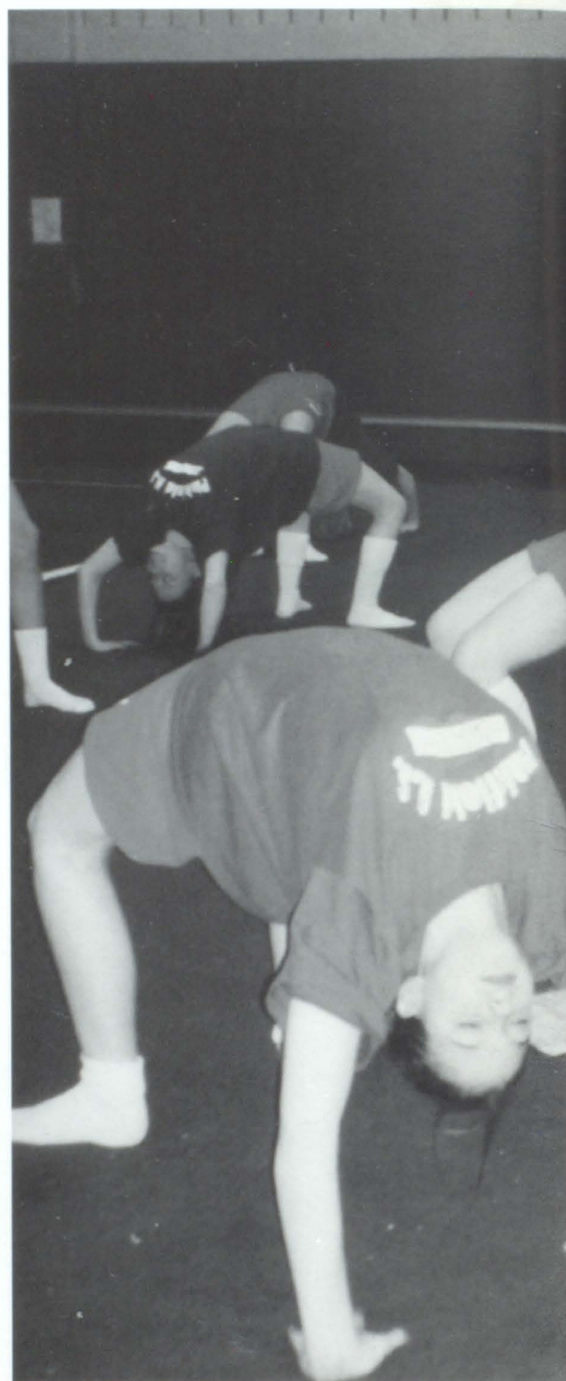


Her heart

was in the right place, if not her stomach. Senior Erin Nelson passed out during the Student Council sponsored blood drive. "I said 'Darla,' stood up, and went BAM! and my head hit the table. I had a big red mark. I kept saying to myself, 'I'm saving four people!' while I was doing it. I would do it all over again if I had the chance because it was worth it." Sophomore Dustin Brinker and senior Scott Fathauer comforted her. Student Council sponsored an additional drive in 97-98.

"We made

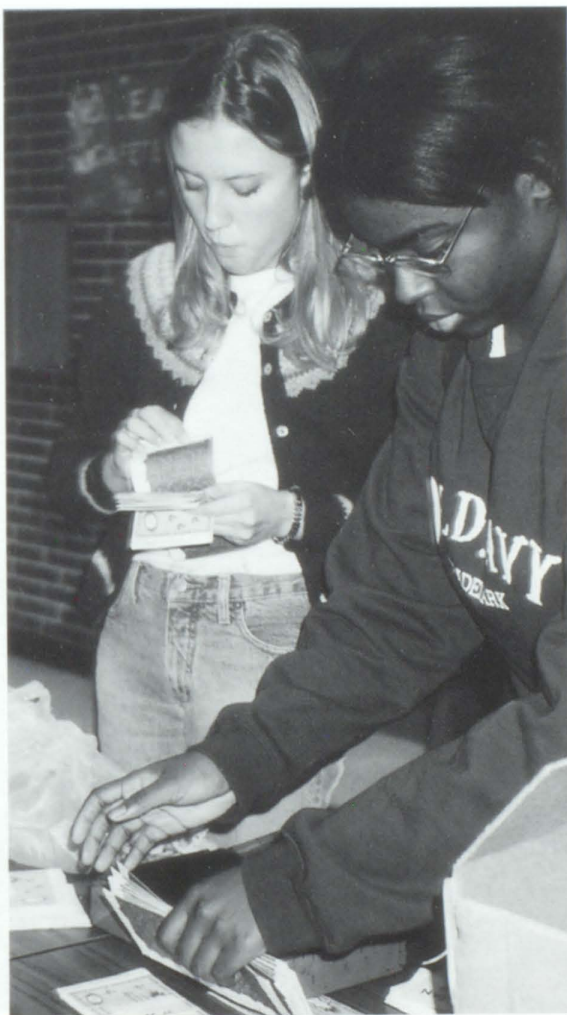
a bunch of piñatas in Mr. Schnepf's Spanish class, and since we had so many I said, 'Hey Mr. Schnepf, why don't we invite the Life Skills class down with us?' He thought that was a good idea so they came with us, and we all broke the piñatas. It was a lot of fun!" said sophomore Bill Murray. Junior Jason Fisher took a swing at the piñata. Everyone learned new things this year and broke both piñatas and barriers.





Expecting her

students to bend in ways never bent before, Mrs. Julie Bradshaw, or *Jules* as she was affectionately called by her swimmers, supervises freshman Beckie Winebarger and the rest of the gym class. This gymnastics unit was one time that students learned how to do new things. "I learned the activities on the uneven bar. We had to do flips on them," said freshman Mike Laymal. Freshman Liz Messmer learned how to play handball. "You have to hit the tennis ball with your hand against the wall. It was weird," she said. The dancing unit seemed to be one unit that left an impression. "It was funny watching the boys dance," said freshman Ashley Ferree. Freshman Jason Green would probably disagree with her statement, at least about himself. "I became the *Beatmaster*," said Green.



Student Council has new activities



"How would we get shaving-cream slip 'n' slides without Student Council?"

Cherisse Melvin, 11

"The Spirit Couch is Student Council's newest addition. It was very popular and successful."

Maren Jennings, 9



"We helped sponsor a family this year at Christmas. We usually just collect clothes and other stuff and give it to an organization, but this year it was just one family. We took it to them and they really appreciated it."

Gina Kerr, 11

The eagerly

awaited Datamatches are in! To raise money, juniors Amy Jay and Cherisse Melvin sold the Datamatches that listed the top students people were compatible with in the school. Jay also headed the blanket and clothing drive, a new campaign that was the result of cooperation with surrounding schools. Other Student Council activities included sponsoring Homecoming, pep sessions and the Spirit Couch. Student Council sold tickets for a chance to sit court side in the Spirit Couch. "It went a lot better than any of us thought it would. The students seemed like they loved it," said junior Abbey Plagman.

Breaking New Ground

"Not everyone can do what they want us to do," said freshman **Hollie Detzler**.

Teachers often had high expectations and pushed students to try new things, especially in gym. How hard actually was some of this stuff? Speedball, dancing, gymnastics--most all of us had to take gym and try new things...whether we wanted to or not.

"Some of the gymnastics stuff was hard if you aren't flexible," said freshman **Crystal Price**.

"I'm not in gym, but it [learning new

"We get to do a lot more activities and have a lot more fun [in high school gym than in middle school gym]."

Mandy Blaschke, 9

things] gives the students a variety. Everybody likes different things, so you may get to do some things you like and some you don't," said sophomore **Nafeesa Syeed**.

A variety was right. There were many

different things a student learned in gym. Ping-pong, weight lifting, speedball, flag football, softball, tennis, and the list went on.

Certain students chose to do their learning before school started and elected to take summer gym.

"It's one quick and easy way to get gym out of the way without the worry of what you're going to look like for your next class," said freshman **Rachael Custer**.

The high school gym experience was new for everyone.

by Courtney Felix

*breaking
new ground*



Why does FCA have higher membership than other clubs?



“FCA affects more people. It deals with religion, and more people have religion in common than, say, computers.

Jason Shore, 10

“

FCA is a great place because you have people there to back you up in your faith. Everyone is really supportive and understanding of you, and they don't judge you.

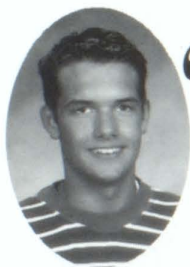
Nick Sproull, 12



“

I think it's because FCA gives people the outside hope and encouragement they need. It's also a great place to meet people and have a fellowship with people with a common interest.

Justin Jones, 12

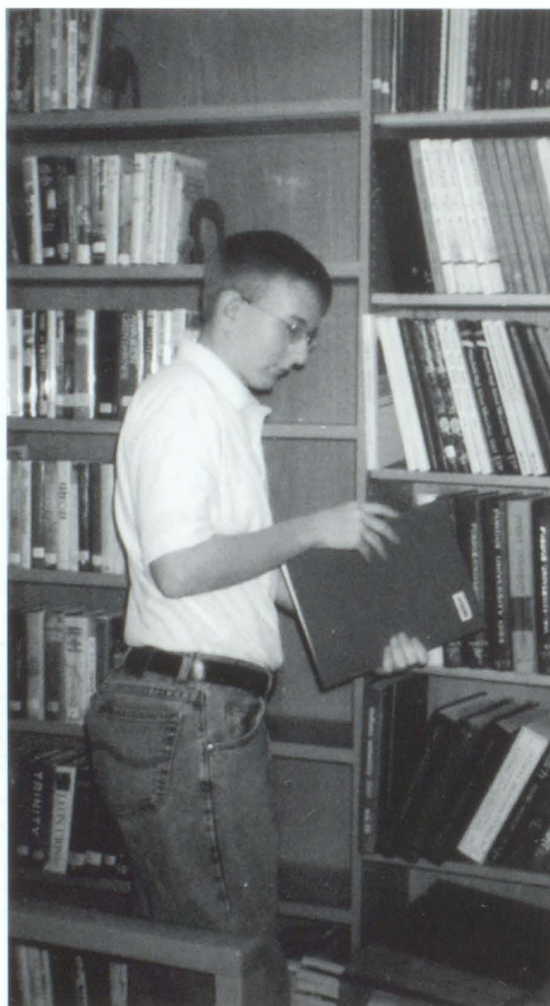


Taking

some time off from computers, Geoff Grover, sophomore, checks out the school library's many other resources. Grover was a member of the Computer Club. He was extremely interested in learning everything he could about them and even set up several websites for individuals and aided in the school's website this year. All Computer Club members put the library's plethora of computer technology to good use.

Leading

FCA is a hard job, but somebody has to do it. Early bird FCA presidents, Sara Baker and Justin Jones, seniors, lead each meeting with as much energy as one can muster up at 6:57 a.m. They were expected to sing songs, perform skits and schedule speakers along with the oh-so-busy life of being high school seniors.



Expanding Membership:

Increasing membership is not a problem for some clubs; they welcome change

Three clubs exploded this year with new members; Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), computer club and reading club.

They all grew immensely, even reading club in its first year. It was good to see growth in available extracurricular activities.

FCA, which met every Thursday morning at 6:57, was led by two seniors, Sara Baker and Justin Jones.

“Being a leader was one of the most rewarding opportunities I've ever taken advantage of,” said Jones.

The teacher sponsors were: Stacy

Ray, Dana Stone, Stacey Peters, Jackie Sprowl, Wendy Loney, Rod Chandler and Beth Wilhelm.

“I like having FCA in the morning, because it gets my day started off right,” said Andie Plunkett, freshman.

Computer club was started by senior Brent David.

“I started it. It's a great opportunity for people who don't know about computers to learn about them. It's not just for computer

whizzes,” said David.

It began with a group of kids with a high interest of computers. The group, under the guidance of Librarian Pat Kriskovich, met once a month. The size of the group had doubled in a year.

They helped to create web sites, installed software and represented the school at conferences. “I'm very impressed with all their talent and skills,” said Kriskovich.

The newest addition to after

“It's not just for computer whizzes. . .
Brent David

school activities was reading club. For its first year, the club was successful with 20 members.

Reading Club members read award books and voted on which one was the best, helped Kriskovich pick out books to buy for the library, and even looked up bookstores on the Internet. They met every other month in the library, eating while they read.

“The reading club is a good way to get teens to read. Some of the books were actually good,” Retisha Gravitt, a freshman said.

By Kelly Albertson

Growing

Demonstrating

a martial arts move, Retisha Gravitt, freshman obviously had more on her mind than Reading Club. Gravitt was an active member in Reading Club which was a new and innovative club. Reading Club benefitted the school's library this year.

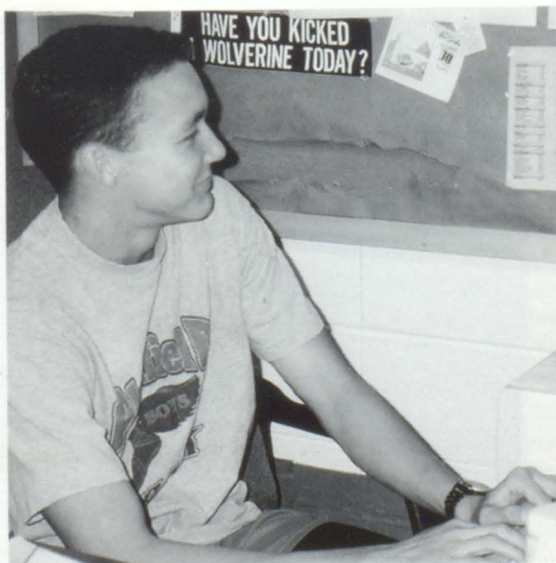


Concentrating

on an early morning FCA meeting, a group of FCA regulars sit somehow staying awake while having fun despite the early a.m. time. The more dedicated FCAers attended every painfully early meeting. FCA was an extraordinarily popular club, with a large attendance at each and every meeting. Special guest speakers and songs accompanied the prayers and message each week.

Smiling

and typing away, senior Brent Schwaneckamp uses one of the school's most important assets. Computers were widely used, from class activities to written reports. Schwaneckamp was the epitome of a successful senior; he was named to the 1998 National Football Foundation/College Hall of Fame Scholar/Athlete Team for Central Indiana.



Relaxation

Exploring

their melodramatic sides, senior Think Fast members Andy Proctor, Anne Marko, Katie Kalb and T.J. Rhoades perform the skit *Melodramatic* in which each member tells her side of a story. During play rehearsals, they liked to perform in the hallways for whomever they could con into watching them.

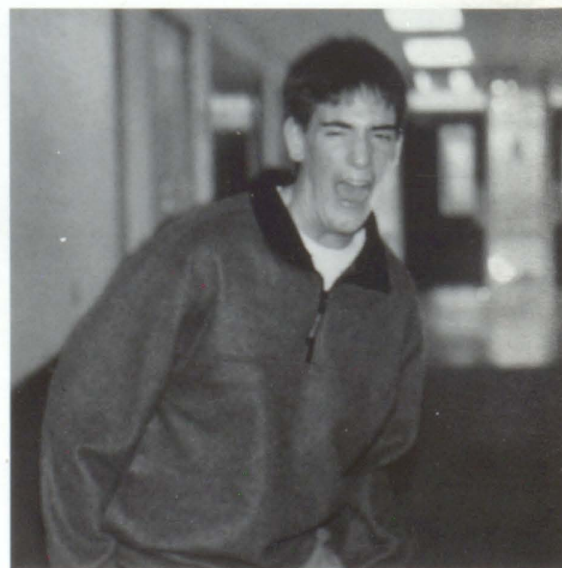


After this

marathon long band practice, senior Laura Strong definitely needs some time for relaxation. "Practices start before the school year is over with six weeks of break for summer. Practices are long, hard and hot. The freshmen really pulled through a tough year. The weather was horrible, but the spirits were great," said drum major senior Julia Kenney.

Melodrama king

senior Ben Beuhler knows the danger of audience suggestions, as does sophomore Think Fast member Sam Fox. "One time during *Melodramatic*, Andy [Proctor] played a guy who didn't know his fly was open. His character left the stage and went into a closet with a penguin (Ben Beuhler), a midget (Anne Marko) and Chewbacca (me). Katie Kalb was the Pope who was in the audience, and Sara Baker played an audience member. She did that laugh of hers and everyone about peed their pants."



Having fun

in Ceramics, senior Kimberly Rankin and freshman Summer Yates create works of art and have a good time. Art class was one class that students were able to relax and have fun. "I love art—it's the most relaxing class," said junior Abby Singleton. "You don't have all the stress of worrying about homework." Sophomore Alex Jarrett said, "I like art and [am able] to express myself through it." Junior Joe Engle described the atmosphere of an art class as being, "A lot more open minded." Senior Dana Smith described the art class atmosphere as, "...more comfortable and you have freedom." Art students created things never seen before and had a fun and relaxing time.



Art Students share memories



"One time Kelly McGuire and I got into a water fight, and he sat in a seat full of water and soaked his pants! He got what he deserved!"

Leslie Price, 12

"The Famous Duckling Rescue from the Clutches of a Dead Raccoon—just ask Ms. Gatlin."

John Essex, 11



"I dropped my clay project and Mr. Schnepf said, 'That's o.k.; it looks better.' Then he explained that I can mold it into shape."

Raymond Boyden, 9

Students and

blowtorches might make some teachers nervous, but apparently not Ms. Laurie Gatlin. Sophomore Kristy Faris works a project in the popular Jewelry class. Each art student had a favorite project that they created. Senior Josh Tennison's favorite was a "thumbprint picture during my freshman year, when we did our portraits in ink with our finger prints." "A painting that I did last year," was a favorite with senior Dana Smith, who also worked with the spring show *The Odd Couple* in designing their poster and making caricatures of each actor. Senior Bryan Humphrey jokingly said that his favorite was the yearbook survey that he filled out with paint.

Beating the Stress

The typical student's day included more than just regular classes. Whether it was sports, band, choir or clubs, many people found themselves spending more time at school than at home. This could be very stressful and tiring. As a result, many found different ways to kick back and blow off some steam.

Senior **Andy Proctor** found himself juggling school with Think Fast and yearbook. "I sleep a lot in my spare time," said Proctor. "I also enjoy playing guitar."

Senior athlete **Amber Schober** spent much of her time as a key player on the

"I like listening to Christian music to help me relax."

Martha Ogega, 11

successful girls' basketball team while working to maintain her position as number three in the Senior Class. When she got a few minutes to herself, she enjoyed running, or jogging as she put it. "I don't go too fast," said **Schober**.

Senior **Aaron Copeland** spent much of his time fulfilling his duties as first chair trumpet

in the band. The marching season was very stressful for him. "I get upset at people who think they're better than me," said **Copeland**.

He and several other band members spent down time after practice at Franklin Park where they would kick back and talk about the day's events. Many classic pranks were also pulled by band members in perhaps an attempt to relieve stress. Throughout the marching season many *unmentionables* were attached to the band tower before practices.

Whether they spent it with their friends or took time out to be alone, down time was valued by many students.

by Jeff Kamm

releasing
pressure



Is 'Writing Across the Curriculum' effective?



“I liked it because in chemistry, you had a written explanation to look back on and then plenty of examples.

Deenie Ewbank, 11

“No, I think that most times a lot of people copy off each other or write word for word out of the book. So it just wastes time and pens.

Rachael Younce, 10



“No. Science and Math are two different areas and require different applications to learn. Trying to incorporate them together seems to just confuse students.

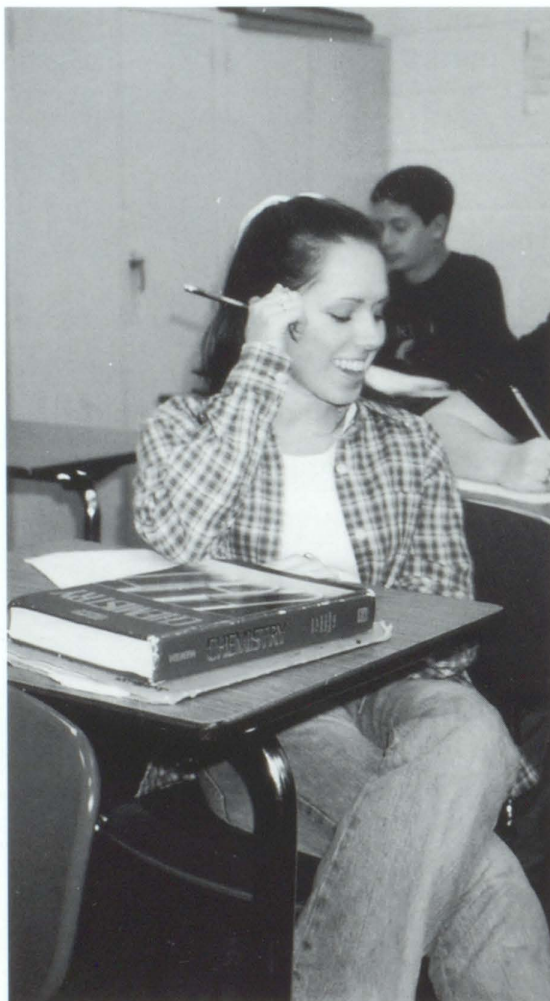
Patrick Doolin, 11

Laughing

at the end of Journalism class, Jill Dryer, junior, gets her books ready for Chemistry. Chemistry was a class that was affected by the new 'Writing Across the Curriculum' program. The program was a new idea of the administration this year with the goal of improving writing skills in all classes. Reaction to the new, increased writing was varied. Journalism students benefitted from the class; it prepared them for more intense writing in other classes.

Working

on homework in senior lounge, Shanae Purchase diligently gets her assignment done. Senior lounge was often used as a relaxation time for seniors. With all of the pressures, lounge was a great way to forget about it for a period and have some final great times with fellow senior friends.



Writing Extension:

Writing never seen before in some classes confused students; caused mixed emotions

Writing had mostly stayed within the English department. History had tested the writing waters, but it was never required of any teachers other than English teachers. This was true until 1997-1998.

Science and math got a taste of expanded writing for the first time when the administration required that all classes incorporate written assignments or test essays.

The program didn't have quite the reaction from teachers or students that the administration had hoped for. The overall feeling was confusion mixed with hostility,

rather than affirmation of the student population's love of more writing.

“I think more writing would only decrease my grade because I wouldn't put as much into it because it would be BORING!,” said sophomore **Jake Knoll**.

Complaints about Writing Across the Curriculum reverberated through the halls. Students weren't only upset about being forced to do extra work in classes, they also

questioned how important it was to the classes that didn't normally require too many writing skills.

“Content matters, not the writing skills. . .

David Plasterer, 10

“In gym all you had to do was write a paragraph and be done. It has no effect on how well we learn,” said freshman **Benjie Shidler**.

I hated writing more. All it did was waste ink and cramp up your hand,” said sophomore **Andria Smith**.

On the other hand, some students were more appreciative of writing in

the rarely written in classes.

“It raises your grade because those other teachers don't grade essays as hard as English teachers with grammar and all,” said junior **Kyle Swift**.

Writing Across the Curriculum had mixed results. Some of the teachers quit using it on tests seeing how it was so inconvenient to grade.

Students who couldn't see the benefits generally refused to do it; therefore doing unspeakable things to their grades. Of course, there were those who found some good in it, but those students were quite rare.

By Sarah Anderson

Writing

Writing

intensely during class, sophomore Chris Pociask shows that being dressed up for football doesn't hinder one's ability to work. However the two yearbooks hidden under his pile of papers just might be too enticing to pass up for work.

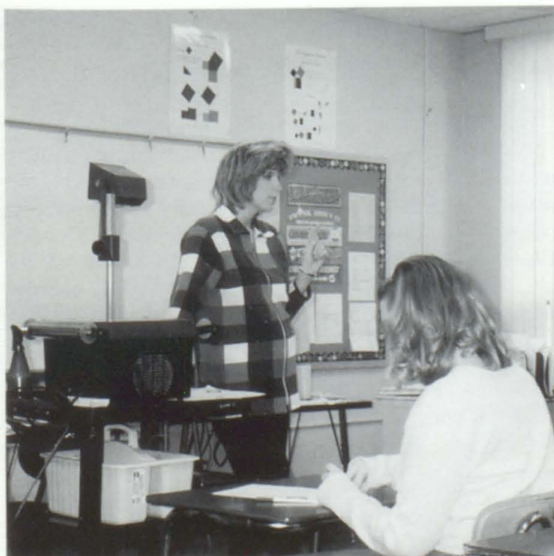


Pretending

to be Dr. Frankenstein, junior Mitch McGough plays his part well. Dr. Frankenstein was a project for English Honors class. Teacher Stacey Peter's mannequin, Jeff, played the part of the legendary monster. English Honors went above the call of regular English classes, with more challenging assignments.

Teaching

her third hour Geometry class, an expectant Mrs. Lisa Bush gets ready to point out something on the overhead. Bush taught one of the many new classes targeted by the Writing Across the Curriculum program instituted by the administration. Some teachers who weren't used to grading writing found it a little overwhelming at first.



Who has the most drive and dedication?



“Brent Schwanekamp, because he is always on time to practice. He works hard and encourages the other participants.

Adam Sauer, 10

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Sarah Whitfield always puts in the most effort she can. She does everything to be the best.

Michelle Nichols, 9



“Karen Epperson, because she's an incredibly hard worker and such a great person.

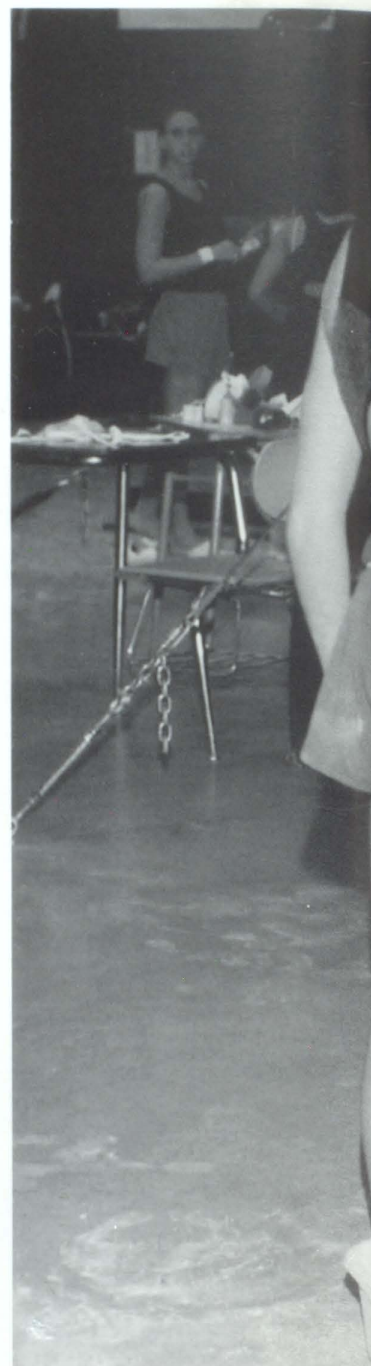
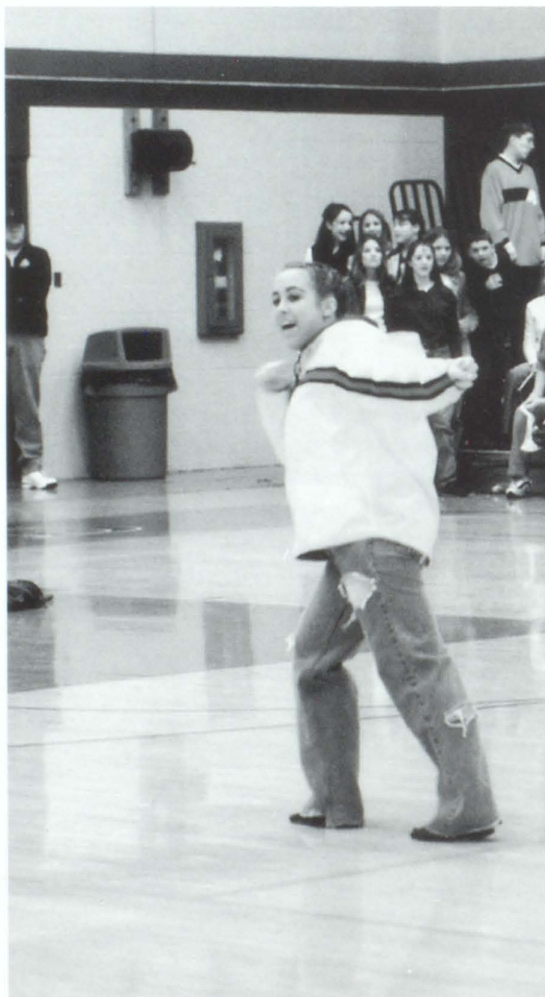
Chad Wiltermood, 10

Dancing

the halftime away, freshman Courtney Kerr shows how a little effort in the extracurricular area can pay off. Kerr was just one of the many students who took lessons in areas outside of school. Dance, gymnastics, piano, as well as all kinds of Optimist sports groups filled countless afternoons of students. Most people found that extracurricular activities helped to relieve some of the pressures of school.

Chalking

up her feet during a gymnastics practice, sophomore Tricia Middleton waits for her turn on the apparatus. The entire gymnastics team had an incredible season that was accomplished not only by the long hours and injured bodies, but also by the way the individual members worked together as a team.



Putting In Overtime: Extraneous effort and dedication put out by students both benefited and bereaved

Some people spent their entire high school as four years of doing little more than munching Doritos and watching *Seinfeld* reruns, not that there was anything wrong with that.

A step ahead of these couch potatoes were the students who woke up, dropped the remote and stretched their slowly degenerating bodies.

These PHSers weren't limited to the oh-so-physically evolved athletes, but certainly possessed the same dedication. They were the ones who went beyond the call

of the common student.

CHAP was a class that was notorious for its extra-dedicated students.

Essays, vocabulary and the infamous *Books that Changed the World* characterized the academic side of CHAP.

While hard work and responsibility went hand-in-hand with the class, students were rewarded (often with a secret educational purpose) with movies like the *Wizard of Oz* and *1776* and

a field trip to New Harmony, Indiana.

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Workers excel in CHAP

Mr. Sweeney,

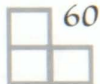
The students weren't the only ones to put up the extra effort. The two Chrises, Sweeney and Cavanaugh, worked to give the two hour class more levity and variety combining Mr. Sweeney's question of the Day (taken from the *Indianapolis Star's* Daily Cryptograph) with Mr. Cavanaugh's many deep insights into the land of Oz.

CHAP, by its nature, required

not necessarily a high I.Q., but the motivation to work a little harder to be a little better (and to put up with the almost yearly abduction of the bust of James Fenimore Cooper).

“Workers excel in CHAP. Anyone with good study habits and self-control usually does well. We may read a bit more, do a bit more vocabulary and write a bit more, but none of this is necessarily more difficult than other classes. The biggest asset a student can bring to CHAP is a sense of time management,” said teacher Chris Sweeney.

By Sarah Anderson



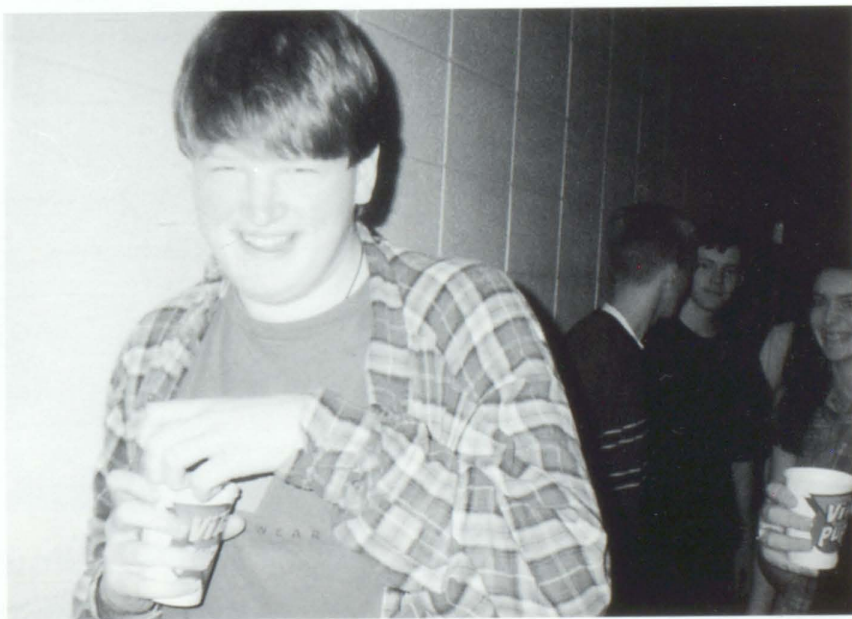
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Dedication

Carrying

a massive cheese sandwich, senior Katie Kalb as Mickey Mouse befuddles her host, senior Sara Baker, in the skit *Party*. Looking on with interest is senior Andy Proctor, who is relaxing in the background as Albert Einstein. In *Party*, the host had to figure out who each guest was.



Enjoying

his Vita Pup from lunch, surprised sophomore Keenan Salla grins at the camera. Salla was one of the many sophomores who took the famous CHAP class. CHAP was about more than being a left brained academic person. It intertwined normal school work with a sense of humor that amused all.

Relaxing

for a moment from the stresses of academic superbowl, junior Holly Hayden and sophomore Ryan Gilmour smile as they study. Hayden was a member of the newspaper staff. She and Patrick Doolin were co-workers on the A&E section. Gilmour was a part of the drum line in the band. Superbowl members were often involved with other activities.



What are you looking forward to after PHS?



“I’m really looking forward to going to college after high school. I can’t wait until I have all the freedom I want.

Tiffany Markland, 10

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The summer after my senior year I’m going on a trip to Texas, where the bulls are, and I’m really looking forward to getting away.

Travis Taylor, 9



“Getting my RN in pediatric nursing is something I’ve been waiting for and looking forward to for a long time.

Rebekah Hackler, 12

Adjusting

the pull-up machine at the middle school, senior Brandon Wagler puts in his time as an exploratory teacher for gym class. Exploratory teaching was used by many seniors as experience for college and careers after. The program was generally remembered by seniors as a great experience and a time that will never be forgotten.



Performing

for a life skills class, Emma Pitcock, senior, and Tessa Gray, sophomore, improvise with Melissa Combs. Pitcock and Gray were students in the drama class taught by Miss Wendy Loney. Drama class was one taken by people with both a need to eradicate stagefright and a need for a fine arts credit. The class did monologues and learned improvisation necessary for any career in theatre.

Gearing up for Life:

Would life after high school ever come, and would we be ready?

Students continuously asked teachers when they would ever use their high school skills.

Many found the answer to that question. After taking classes ranging from accounting to computer graphics, students got a taste of what could come in the future.

In the competitive world of business only the best were sought. Students seeking a position took part in the business classes offered.

They consequently also learned the benefits.

“I felt business had prepared me for life by exposing me to the business world and teaching me things that I will need to know in the future,”

said **Regan Esamann**, sophomore.

With the new age of computers out students were encouraged to get some exposure to computers.

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It was a good experience

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Jamie Barr, 10

Not knowing exactly what was in store for the next millennium, it seemed a good idea to be prepared.

Some felt that prepared for family life was important. Classes such as **single survival**, **early childhood**

development were offered. In early childhood development students had to take home a simulated baby, conditioning them

for having kids. For some this was embarrassing, trying or beneficial.

“When I took it home, it was really hard to get up and take care of it, in the middle of the night. But it was a good experience,” said **Jamie Barr**, sophomore.

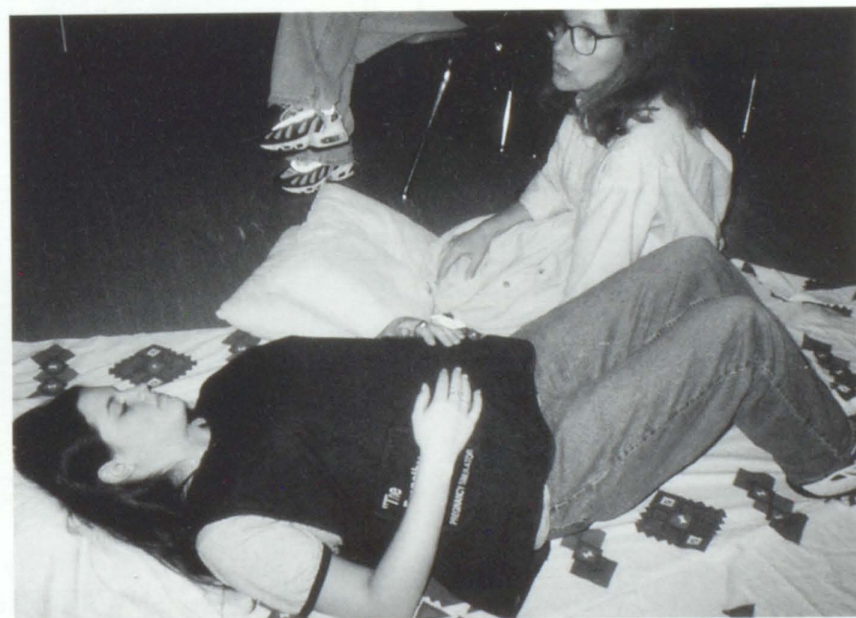
Practical and useful, these future-minded classes included things that students would remember for a long time to come.

By Nafeesa Syeed

Preparing

Struggling

to maintain her sanity at a worknight, Lindsay Faulkenberg, sophomore, checks over some of sophomore Dustin Pearce's work. Worknights were a constant source of both hassle and fun for publications members, pizza being the fun and work being the hassle.



Testing

out the empathy belly, junior Erin Fuller, with the rest of the early childhood development class is instructed on the basics of child rearing. Early childhood development was taught to prepare students for life after high school. Empathy bellies were just one way to teach students how to handle children from birth to adolescence.

Having

completed her star for Single Survival, senior Mandy Swinford waits for the others. Single Survival was a well-liked class that showed students how to make it in the real world. Class topics ranged from sewing to financing to cooking.



Who deserves the most recognition?



“Amber Schober because she did so well with basketball, volleyball and academics.

Jessica Knuth, 9

“

Debbie Rudolph. She came to a different country, learned a different language and worked her hardest.

Josh Tennison, 12



“Gavin Groninger because he made the school popular with basketball and he knows everybody.

Raymond Boyden, 9



Basking

in the glory of the win, the social studies academic superbowl team takes a minute to enjoy the fruits of labor. Bottom row: junior Kati Knight, freshman Rachael Lord. Middle row: sophomore Jim Hall, freshman Matt Stevenson, junior Stephanie Thompson. Top row: David Hiner, freshman. All superbowl members dedicated themselves to various activities besides academics ranging from swimming, track and tennis to speech and drama.

Perfecting

the winning Homecoming float sophomore Amie Dick staples away on the princess' bed. Float competition was hard and fierce between the classes, but the sophomore class triumphed over all much to the upperclassmen's dismay. Many long hours were spent toiling away on the floats all for a quick parade and judging.



Giving Credit Due: Rarely recognized accomplishments get notoriety and exposure they deserve

Trophies and awards, sectionals and championships: it was all about the recognition at PHS.

Even the little things like a great game in the hall, or a congratulations in passing were enough to elevate the biggest and the smallest of egos.

From sports biggies like sectionals and state, to the not-so-noticed personal achievements, recognition was something everybody strove for.

Team managers were a big group of under-recognized people.

They worked to make sure that the players had water and towels to make those few desperately hot time-out seconds as tolerable as possible.

“Managers are important because they give moral support and help carry the belongings of the team. A team without a manager can never be a great team,” said freshman Stuart Tolliver.

Art students put much hard

work and emotion into their pieces.

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They give moral support

Stuart Tolliver,

Sculpting, painting, sketching, whatever the genre of their creative output, the artists definitely put in more work than they were given credit for. Senior Laura Meyer's pop can painting was the first to be donated and permanently displayed

at PHS. One piece would be chosen each semester.

Blood drives were a way for the altruistic people to give a part of

themselves for good. The formerly fall-only drive expanded into spring for the first time this year. Giving blood was both an uplifting and frightening way to help out those in need. Student Council sponsored the three-day nonprofit drive.

Despite the people who didn't get the notoriety they deserved, there were lots of ways others did. Sports banquets, Top 20 dinner, senior awards night, and pep sessions were all ways recognition was awarded.

By Sarah Anderson

Recognizing

Celebrating

a long season's worth of effort and accomplishments, freshman basketball team members Dustin Horner, Travis Taylor, Andrew Daugherty and J.R. Burke take advantage of a night of free food and congratulations at the winter sports banquet.



Unwinding

the cord to the scoring box, junior girls' basketball player Leslie Weaver helps out basketball team manager junior Amanda Polley. Managers were incredibly helpful to teams, keeping them supplied with water bottles, towels and tons of support and encouragement especially during the tough games.

Intensely

working on his next art masterpiece, junior Evan Hoffar uses a skilled hand to perfect his work. Hoffar was widely acclaimed for his art, not only by his peers, but by art organizations with several awards. Students took this class to not only fine-tune their craft, but also to be with people with similar interests and abilities.



Students of the Year

English

Katie Kalb 12
Kati Knight 11
Kathy Fidler 10
Sarah Whitfield 9

Art

Corey Hardin 12
Stephanie Lenz 11
Shannon Withycombe 10
Ben Meyer 9

Journalism

Mindy Watkins 12
MVP of Silhouettes: Brooke Moore 12
MVP of RSVP: Mindy Watkins 12

Spanish

Lauren Baker 12
Elayne Dworek 11
Kathy Fidler 10
Katy Head 9

German

Amanda Gosch 12
Kati Knight 11
Molly Mason 10
Raymond Boyden 9

French

Nicole Brouillard 12
Anna Chapin 11
Jennifer Bailey 10
Eric Wood 12

Science

Physics: Gus Natalie 12
Bryan Humphrey 12
Mitch McGough 11
AP Chemistry: Lauren Baker 12

Chemistry: Tanis Gibbs 11
Molly Mason 10
Biology: Evaleen Fleck 10
Geoffrey Grover 10

Business

Overall:
Lisa Klay 12
Accounting: Jaspal Hare 12
Marketing: Jessica Dicus 12

Social Studies

Amber Schober 12
U.S.: Molly Mason 10
World History:
Sarah Whitfield 9

Theatre

Katie Kalb 12

Math

Jaspal Hare 12

Purdue Junior Scholars

English: Maggie Knuth 11
Math: Mitch McGough 11
Spanish: Elayne Dworek 11

SocSt: Kati Knight 11
German: Kati Knight 11
French: Anna Chapin 11

Physical Education

Kelly Albertson 9
Emily Corson 9
Emily Hill 9
Dustin Horner 9

Samantha Merritt 11
Lora Moncrief 9
Lynsey Moore 9
Matt Ratliff 9

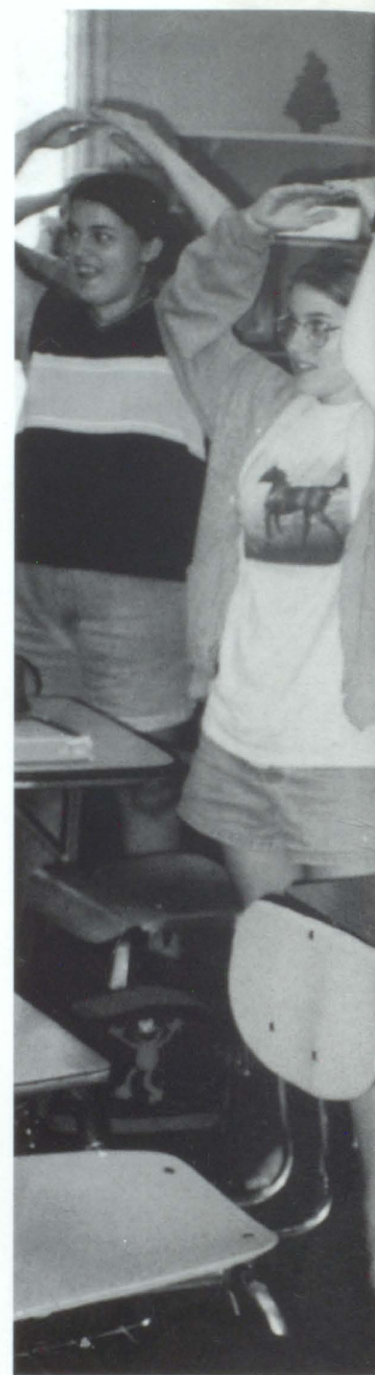
Emily Sims 9
Travis Taylor 9
Allison White 9
Sarah Whitfield 9

Family & Consumer Science

Emily Theobald 12
Foods I: Andie Plunkett 9
Foods II: Kiley Cobb 10
Foods III: Tanis Gibbs 11
Clothing I: Krystal Borer 9

Clothing II: Carole Walker 9
Int Dsgn: Candice Denny 10
Singles Survival:
Michael Hughes 11
Early Childhood: Jamie Pea 11

Only Mr. Peters with his corny sense of humor could have thought of doing a *Standing O* by having his students stand up, make an *O* with their arms above their heads, lower their arms to the sound of *Ohhhh*, and then at *Hit It*, clap their hands together. Freshmen Brianna Casagrande, Nichole Strange, Balla Broyles and Nathan Murray demonstrated how they honored the Top Ten and Most Improved Students in the class with the infamous *Standing O*.



After a three hour Advanced Placement math test, the Calculus students take a much needed break. Senior Stephanie Rednour played kick ball with a few other bold students while the rest of the class relaxed on the bleachers or played guitars.

Rewarding Hard Work

Athletes can earn prestige in many different ways. Winning a blue ribbon in a swim meet or having your picture in the paper are just two of the numerous ways.

But, some students must find their prestige in other ways. Those with high GPA's, become members of **National Honor Society**. Serious journalists join **Quill and Scroll**.

"**Honor Society** is a great organization that honors students for their outstanding efforts in the classroom. These students have the opportunity to give back to the community through **Honor Society** service projects,"

"Being a part of **National Honor Society** has always been a goal for me, and I'm very happy to be in a group that helps other people."

Sara Carter, 11

said President senior **Brent Schwanekamp**.

These projects range from Valentines for Veterans to varied individual service projects.

"It makes me feel good to know that I

helped others," said senior member **Hope Burdon**.

Quill and Scroll had a goodwill project of its own. They encouraged students to bring in toys for Riley Hospital during the Christmas season.

"We didn't have a wide response, but the gifts we turned in were gladly accepted," said **Quill and Scroll** member **Jessica Gordon**.

Students and journalists alike strived to gain prestige in numerous ways.

by Nicole Brouillard

Prestige

The veteran

member of *Silhouettes*, editor senior Brooke Moore likes lord- ing her experience and authority over the rest of the staff. "I love being on yearbook; it's kind of nifty," said Moore. Her creativity and innovation in design helped the 1997 yearbook win numer- ous awards, including the prestigious Hoosier Star.



Together

for almost the last time at Senior Awards Night are seniors Brent David, Callie Hardin, Brent Schwanekamp, Josh Anderson and Candice Bassett. Anderson, Bassett and senior Tami Masterson all received dictionaries for their work as class officers. David prepared the video of the Class of '98 through the years that was shown at the end of the evening. Emily Theobald, the Consumer Sciences student of the year, won the traditional crystal bowl and some not so traditional Twizzlers.

Creativity

flows for seniors Courtney Dillon and Gus Natalie as they make Valentines for residents at the Veteran's Hospital. "Valentines for Veterans was my favorite project because I got to be creative and help someone else at the same time," said junior Sara Carter. Another popular service project was "dressing up for Halloween," said senior Tara Jordan. But, NHS still needs more field trips according to senior Jaspal Hare.



Living a Day

The last

Party at the last party, seniors Ben Buehler, Anne Marko, T.J. Rhoades and Sara Baker perform at the Drama Banquet. Buehler dressed up as a furniture medic, Marko was a luau girl, Rhoades was Quail Man from the cartoon series *Doug*, and Baker wore the Dormouse costume for *Alice in Wonderland*.



Visiting

Mrs. Betty Lairmore's computer lab was a common occurrence in a student's day. Senior John Osgatharp started up the new *Windows 95* program that was installed on all the computers throughout the year. Mrs. Carol Kellogg's Honors English class created Hyperstudio presentations like never seen before.

A fortunate

few get to enjoy the pleasures of eating fast food like senior Donnie Anderson. Students who took classes at Ben Davis or who were Exploratory Teachers during fifth hour had the chance to stop somewhere and get something that was not in the chicken patty family. Field trips were also favorite times with students, not only because they got out of class for a day, but they were able to eat out. Senior Andy Proctor much enjoyed the rolls at Ponderosa after a Think Fast field trip.





Many classes

give students hands on experience on life, but the empathy bellies *really* gave these students some hands on experience. Junior Amber Shores felt what it was like to be pregnant. Senior Mandy Swinford also tried on the empathy belly. "It felt very weird. They tell me I was walking like a football player!" said Swinford.



What will you remember most about your time in kindergarten?



"Finger painting."

Matt McGowen, 9

"I played dress-up with my friends. I always had someone to talk to because my brother was there with me."



Kristie Robbins, 12



"On St. Patrick's Day, a leprechaun came and left gold chunks (gold painted rocks) in our tote-trays."

Karen Hubbard, 9

Presenting

her project in Mr. Howard Conley's first semester government class, senior Shanae Purchase shows the class her creation made entirely from candy. Creative assignments, such as this one, broke up the routine of paperwork. Often teachers assigned creative projects for the end of the year, like the infamous, no-holds-barred CHAP projects.

Making it through the Day

The sound of an alarm was an unpleasant beginning to anyone's day. Forced to wake up and drag themselves out of bed, students had to be early risers for nearly 180 days a year.

"I hate waking up early in the morning. I am too tired to go to school," said junior **Cory Long**.

Going to school was not a choice, but many made the most of their days by finding something productive to keep them occupied for the mandatory seven hours of confinement at school.

"I love to sleep."

Maren Jennings, 9

Once the bell rang at 2:45, anxious students headed off to more important things. Athletic practices, jobs and other activities filled up evening time slots.

"When the bell rings, I am so ready to get home and do something fun," said freshman **Blaise Taylor**.

A typical day in the life of anyone was filled with things to do. Whether they were

busy with school work or other activities, tired bodies made their way through the day.

When the time came for the sun to go down and for everyone to head home, tired students capped off the day by hitting the sack. The time they were fast-asleep in dream land was a pleasant preparation for just another day ahead of them.

"I love to sleep," said freshman **Maren Jennings**.

Who knows what would lie ahead. Maybe something ordinary. . .or maybe something *Never Seen Before*.

by Carla Koon

not just
routine



Who is a strong male influence in your life?



"Charlie Parker and Miles Davis were two of the most famous musicians that have influenced my playing in jazz band."

Anders Toxboe, 12

"My dad because he always does his best, works hard, and never gives up."



Krystal Leadmon 9



"My two biggest idols are Jimmy Page and David Gilmour because they're the two guitarists who influenced me the most."

Ryan May, 12

Even manly

men need to know how to sew, cook and take care of themselves. Sophomore Andy Hart practiced sewing. Guidance Counselors often recommended *Singles Survival* to both male and female students.

"High school band

is a whole new experience from middle school band. You devote your entire life to band. You spend every Saturday with band. It's like, eat, sleep, live band type of thing. Your life is band. But, it's the greatest thing ever, and I wouldn't drop band for anything," said freshman Corey Caylor.



The Battle Rages On

Dominate (verb) - to have a commanding position or controlling power over. The question of dominance came up many times during the year. In many clubs and classes, one gender or the other clearly dominated. **Jazz Band, Men's Chorus**, and many of the computer classes were a tad testosterone heavy. Guys seemed to have an upper hand in the spirit department, too.

"The EFC [Enthusiastic Fan Club] showed which gender had more team support. They went crazy and helped make the crowd rowdy," said sophomore **Tommy Crain**.

"The EFC showed which gender had more team support."

Tommy Crain, 10

But, who could dispute the spirit of senior **Mandy Swinford** whose face painting battles with the administration lasted even through the graduation ceremony?

Senior **Aaron Thomas** fired the first shot of the *RSVP* battle of the sexes with a controversial story in his column, *Seventh Inning Stretch*. Thomas wrote about the

inherent superiority of men and especially of men in sports. The next issue was full of letters to the editor responding to the column, including a letter from **Ms. Beth Ann Masariu** who was winding up her last year at PHS before assuming the Athletic Director position at the middle school.

The battle of the sexes raged in the halls and classrooms. Sometimes the ladies won; sometimes the men came out on top, but students always found ways to express themselves in ways never seen before.

by Dustin Pearce & Katie Kalb

Testosterone

One taking

a break and one hard at work, seniors Andrew Williams and Austin Bammann paint in Ceramics. In the battle of the sexes women and men were running even in art. Two girls, Shannon Withycombe, 10, and Stephanie Lenz, 11, and two boys, Corey Hardin, 12, and Ben Meyer, 9, won art students of the year.



Enjoying

one last song with fellow band members, senior Mike Jarvis plays at the graduation ceremony. Senior Jeff Kamm said, "It was a very melancholy time. It was very happy because we were leaving and graduating, but at the same time sad because we wouldn't be able to see each other all together again."

Learning how

to properly hold and diaper a child, sophomore Jeff Tennison takes part in Early Childhood and Development. Tennison was also one of the few students who gave up his study hall to volunteer at the Kindergarten Center. "It was a very nice experience; something I've never experienced before. Just working with the kids and getting them to like me and being able to teach them was very nice."



Estrogen

Interdisciplinary

Academic Superbowl State Champion junior Kati Knight brushes up on some last facts. "This was the first year I participated in Superbowl and I really enjoyed it a lot," said Knight, who was also on the Science and Social Studies teams.



Using all

his best moves, sophomore Bill Murray as Manolo in *The Odd Couple* tries to woo Olive (senior Farah Ahmed.) The two Spanish men, Manolo and Jesus, were greatly outnumbered in the show. "It was a very motherly environment. The girls liked to show emotion a lot more than I was used to. All the secret pal gifts and touchy feely stuff was repulsive at first, but I adapted. It was all about survival. I left with a lot of respect for the people who work to put on shows like ours," said senior Tim Shoulders II who played Jesus Costazuela.

Practicing

the segment for the school wide teaser of *The Odd Couple*, Junior Abby Lenz, seniors Katie Kalb, Emma Pitcock, Tracy Charlier, Farah Ahmed and Sara Baker hope to make a good impression. "Everyone in the cast was jealous of Bake [Sara Baker] during the teaser because when she came out, the crowd went wild. Especially on her 'Before or after?' line," said Kalb





Playing her

guitar with the marching band, sophomore Valerie Green also displays her musical talents with the jazz band. "I enjoy being one of the few girls in jazz band because the guys in the jazz band are all my friends. I don't have many girl friends anyway; so it's a lot of fun to hang out with the guys," said Green.



What female has been a strong influence in your life?



"Mrs. Ray has always been there for me about personal things and has helped me; she's a good role model."

Heather Weaver, 12

"Melissa George-- she's loud, outgoing, and nice. She taught me that it doesn't pay to be shy."

Daniel Decker, 9



"Ms. Gatlin-- she's a hip, hip, hip lady."

Dusty Rhoades, 11

Withstanding

the heat of the day, junior Elizabeth Russell practices with the color guard. The group proudly placed eleventh in the state competition, but had to work hard to get there. "Sometimes practices would be a little tense because the group was kind of cliquey. But, at competitions, we all came together for that day," said sophomore Robyn Sidener. "We got a little feisty because we were always together," said sophomore Kesha Williams. "Briana Pedigo was great. She made sure the underclassmen knew what they were doing and helped everyone through the season," continued Williams.

Women Show How It's Done

Many clubs and activities featured mostly women such as the color guard, the Reading Club, and the English Academic Superbowl team. But, nothing showcased the talents of the female persuasion like the spring play--the female version of Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*.

Chosen specifically because of the dedication of the girls in the drama department, *The Odd Couple* featured six female roles and only two male roles. This uneven mixture made for some interesting moments.

"...then they retaliated."

Tracy Charlier, 12

"The guys weren't getting into the whole dressing room decoration thing like we were," said senior **Tracy Charlier**. Each female member of the cast decorated her own mirror in the dressing room. **Emma Pitcock**, who played a police woman named Mickey, painted handcuffs all over her mirror.

"So," continued **Charlier**, "we decided to

decorate their dressing room for them and give it a womanly touch."

"We had to put lots of frilly, girly stuff in their dressing room. We put up garland and hearts and put on bright red lipstick and kissed the mirrors. Then we painted *Girls rule* kind of messages on the mirrors, too," said senior **Sara Baker**.

"Yeah, well then they retaliated," said **Charlier**.

"We put up posters of scantily clad models," said senior **Tim Shoulders II**.

by Katie Kall

*the female
persuasion*

What would you miss if you went to another country?



"My friends Brett Hardin, Cory Long and Josh Moster and my immediate family are who I'd miss the most. I'd miss my job as a Pacer ball-boy, too.

Travis Cobb, 11

"I'd miss my family and friends. I don't know where I would be at this moment without them. I also don't know where I would be without Sarah Anderson's stars.



Michael Carter, 10



"I'd miss hanging out with my friends and going to basketball and football games every Friday night.

Leigha Ridenour, 10

Practicing

for the big foreign language dance, sophomores Luke Bowman, Danielle Stark and and unseen partner and junior Christina Batton learn how to Salsa and Pretzel in their second year Spanish class. The dance was a big success, raising money to lower the price of prom tickets. During the dance music was interrupted to teach foreign dances.



Smiling

in senior lounge, senior Debbie Rudolph eagerly awaits the time when she can see her family again in Germany. Rudolph was a foreign exchange student here from Germany for the year. Aside from the classes she took, all spoken in English, of course, Rudolph was a huge help to the drama department, aiding in applying makeup for both the holiday show and the play and in set construction. She was also a member of CHAP class, an advanced English and history class.

Exchanging Cultures: Foreign exchange students experience America through halls, customs of PHS

Imagine hopping a plane to some foreign land, knowing full well that upon arrival, no relatives or even friends will be there to greet you.

Imagine joining a brand new culture, hoping to be accepted and absorbed into it, but not really knowing what will happen.

Imagine having to leave all the protection and comfort of home for a strange school where no one even speaks your language. Quite a frightening thought, isn't it?

Fortunately, several students chose to take on this scary trip to the

unknown and jumped right into the American world of Plainfield.

Debbie Rudolph, Christoph Bang, Markus Decker, Carolina Oliveira and Anders Toxboe, were the foreign exchange students.

It was a big undertaking, but they rose to the occasion well becoming immersed not only in the academical side of school, but in the extracurricular side as well. Track team benefitted

from the efforts of Bang, Decker and Oliveira. The drama department often relied on Rudolph's makeup skills during their productions.

Foreign language classes introduced the exchange program to all second year students in hopes that they, too, would want to experience the thrill and anxiety of spending a year in another country.

Many students pondered the idea of being an exchange student

and many immediately rejected it, being too scared.

Most of the students were at least a little intrigued by the idea of going to a foreign place, starting over with a clean slate and getting to see the sights that other people would possibly never get to see.

"I would love to visit France. Seeing the Eiffel Tower and visiting all the other beautiful cities France offers would be such a great thrill," said freshman Adriane Auberry.

"I would love to visit France

Adriane Auberry.

By Sarah Anderson

Traveling

Acting

out a skit in Mrs. Susan Ament's German class, sophomores Crystal Masters and Kristen Sauer liven up the class a bit with their German antics. Teachers tried to keep class interesting and, as can be seen, this was no ordinary day in class.



Presenting

their projects in government class, seniors Christoph Bang and Jessyka Crane display their masterpiece. Both government and geography classes were taught by Howard Conley. Christoph immersed himself into the culture that is PHS, becoming a member of band and participating in sports.

Playing

the part of temporary French cross-dresser, junior Paul Dennis shows off a red leather skirt and risque black fishnet hose during a second year French class modeling show. Teacher Mrs. Joan McAllister tried to make class as interesting as possible by putting on fashion shows and Scrabble tournaments.



* Lauren Baker * Ben Buehler * Nicole Brouillard *
 * Dan Dawson * Courtney Dillon * Amanda Gosch * Jaspal Hare *
 * Scott Himes * Bryan Humphrey * Tara Jordan * Katie Kalb *
 * Laura Meyer * Tiffani Nichols * Emma Pitcock *
 * T.J. Rhoades * Amber Schober * Brent Schwanekamp *
 * Tim Shoulders II * Nikki Silver * Bridget Whitfield *

Laura Meyer surely cringed when emcee Dr. Ray Saxman told everyone at the banquet how she mooned the school her freshman year. Her dress had gotten tucked into her pantyhose.



What a fun night!

Masariu gave me a basketball player Dreamsicle. It was adorable and meant a lot to me.

Tara Jordan, 12



Dr. Saxman announced to everyone that I collect Beanie Babies.

Tiffani Nichols, 12

It was a relaxed, enjoyable evening honoring our accomplishments.

It was great.

Amanda Gosch, 12



Other people had teachers there that had influenced me too. The night was fun.

Lauren Baker, 12

These top students don't just care about grades, they care about helping others, too. Student Council member senior Bryan Humphrey helped with the blanket and clothing drive.



Waiting for her turn, Amber Schober watches her classmates with her father, Ray Schober. Dr. Ray Saxman was Schober's guest teacher.



Sharing some candy are seniors Aaron Thomas, Rebekah Glen and academic all-state wrestler Scott Himes. Many of the Top 20 were also athletes.



Watching a fellow student, Nicole Brouillard sits with Mrs. Venetia Faulkenberg. Each student selected someone who influenced his/her life to share the special night. During his speech, Brent Schwanekamp thanked his teacher, coach and father Chuck Schwanekamp.

These students weren't the type to just sit at home and study. Many of the seniors were active members of various activities. Emma Pitcock spent many long hours at school during rehearsal of *The Odd Couple*. Fellow Top 20 student Tim Shoulders, II, played a sexy Spanish man in the play.



Academic Superbowl members Dan Dawson and Jaspal Hare are introduced at the Banquet. The Interdisciplinary team with Hare, senior Amanda Gosch, juniors Kati Knight and Maggie Knuth and sophomore Ryan Gilmour were the State Champs.

HEAD of Senior Class

Top 20 celebrate after years of effort

A few tears, some heartfelt thanks and blaring country music from across the hallway made for an interesting and bittersweet night honoring the top 20 students of the Senior Class.

Maria Campos entertained the group of students, administrators, parents, teachers and local bank officials who sponsored the banquet at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

The emcee of the evening, Dr. Ray Saxman, who introduced each student, took full advantage to honor and, of course, embarrass each of the students. He had a

story about everyone.

Unfortunately for the group, Dr. Saxman was unable to find a copy of the song, "Whip It."

Apparently, Emma Pitcock had listed that her favorite high school memory was seeing Ben Buehler dancing to this song during

The students gave their parents and their teacher special words of appreciation.

Throughout the year in many different senior nights at the end of a sports season, many students had already had the chance to give their parents a special thanks. Amber Schober decided to

do something different and read her parents a poem she had written.

The other students had to kid her about showing them all up.

"The night was the pinnacle of our high school career. It was a nice end to it all," said Bridget Whitfield.

by: Katie Kalb



"It was a memorable night, but kind of hard on the bladder."

T.J. Rhoades, 12

CHAP.

Dr. Saxman was going to request a repeat performance, but couldn't find the song.

In a shower of silly string, Corey Hardin and Crystal Neighbors celebrate the end of high school. Beach balls and silly string flew through the air when the class was declared graduates.



Graduation means . . .

Partying
Stasi Canal, 12



Going to college
Carly Miller, 12

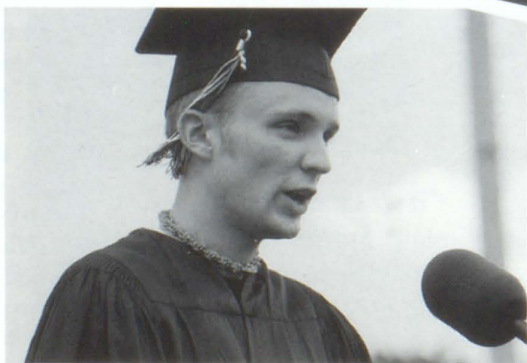
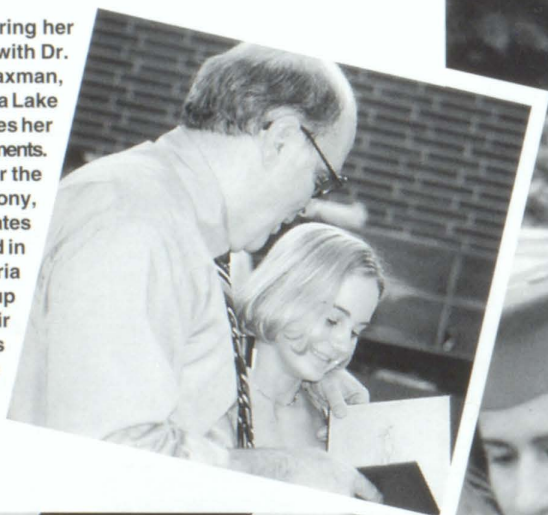
Moving on
Mike Mendenhall,
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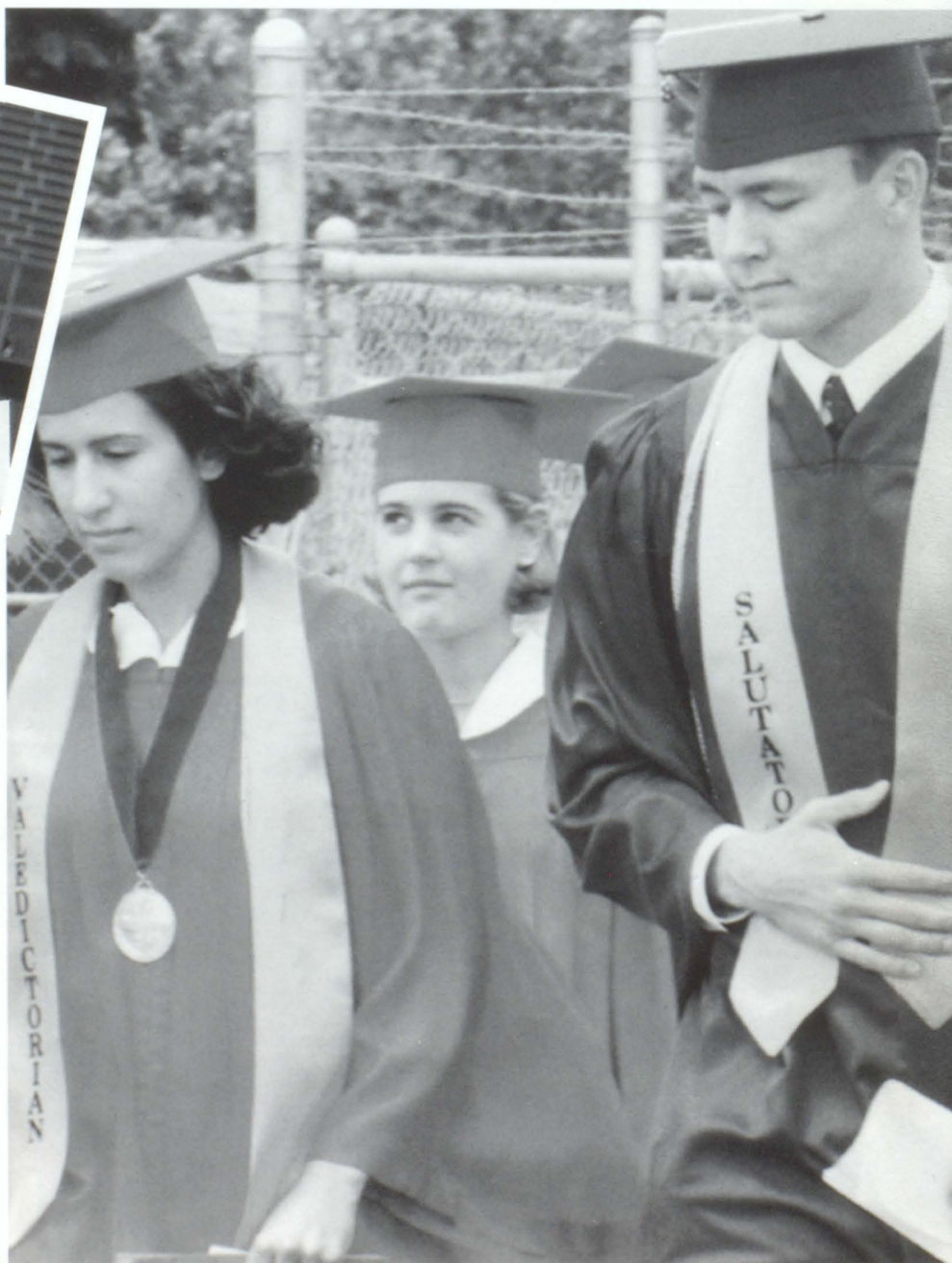
4 more years
Chris Richardson, 12

Sharing her diploma with Dr. Ray Saxman, Amanda Lake celebrates her accomplishments.

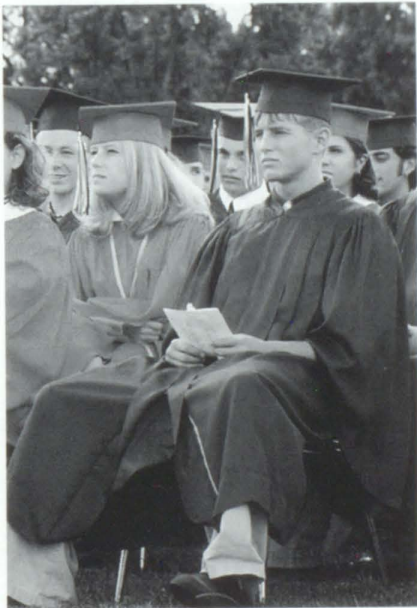
After the ceremony, graduates gathered in the cafeteria to pick up their diplomas and enjoy together moments.



Saluting fellow seniors, Josh Anderson bids farewell. His speech was a memorable end to the somber graduation ceremony.



Searching for diplomas, Callie Hardin, Emily Theobald and Mrs. Connie Long find them. Caps and gowns were turned in before diplomas were handed out.



L leading the class, valedictorian Amanda Gosch and salutatorian Brent Schwaneckamp head for their seats. Commencement could not have been complete without words from both of the successful students.

Anticipating receiving a diploma, Courtney Dillon and B.G. Wiger eagerly await their names to be called. A slightly cloudy, but beautiful day provided for a wonderful outdoor ceremony.



Filling onto the field, Deborah Rudolph and Jeff Williams prepare to take their seats. Senior Class representatives Mr. Larry Marker and Mr. Richard Shew helped graduation run smoothly.

Ready and willing

Graduates enjoy ending ceremony

Dark skies loomed overhead and the prospect of rain threatened to ruin a perfect commencement for the Class of 1998.

Then the mishap with the sound system gave the anxious seniors awaiting their diplomas a chance to snicker.

"A wise man once said that nothing lasts forever. Obviously, he hasn't ever heard of herpes and the Grateful Dead," said graduate and Senior Class President **J o s h A n d e r s o n**

before leading the graduating class in the turning of the tassel.

Graduation, aside from being the most anticipated

event of the entire senior year, proved also to be one of the most memorable.

"It's sad knowing that this will be the last time the Senior Class is together," said senior **Kristie Robbins**. "But that doesn't mean I'm not ready to move on."

Although the ceremony lasted

last an eternity.

"My tassel kept blowing into my mouth because of the wind," senior **Mike Jarvis** laughed. "It was awful to have to keep spitting it back out."

Aside from the nasty weather and the audio problem, June 7 turned into a fabulous event for parents, guests,

graduates and friends alike.

"I'm really looking forward to college, but I'm going to miss my friends," senior **Melissa Frazier** said.

Ahh, the silly string and beach ball fanfare. What a wonderful event.

by: Brooke Moore



"... this will be the last time the Senior Class is together."

Kristie Robbins, 12



UNEXPECTED Talents

When you went to other high schools and saw their students, what did you think? Did they show as much enthusiasm as the Enthusiastic Fan Club? Were their academic records as outstanding as Plainfield's? What did the Quakers have that made them like you'd never seen before?

40 Our student body is the most spirited (and sometimes obnoxious). I think that's what separates us from other schools," commented senior **Nicole Brouillard**. "I mean, where else can you go and see eight crazy guys in candy-striped pants?"

The Quakers' spirit was what made them stand out at sporting events along with the athletes' abilities. With the capture of many sectional titles and beyond, the athletic teams had achieved a record


that had definitely never been seen before. For the first time in 20 years, the gymnastics team won sectionals, and for the first time ever, the girls' basketball team won regionals.

Academics were also like never seen before. All 20 members of the Top 20 had surpassed the normal 4.0 grade point average. Along with these high GPA's came a competition between students that most had never experienced before. Grade weighted classes became almost a neces-

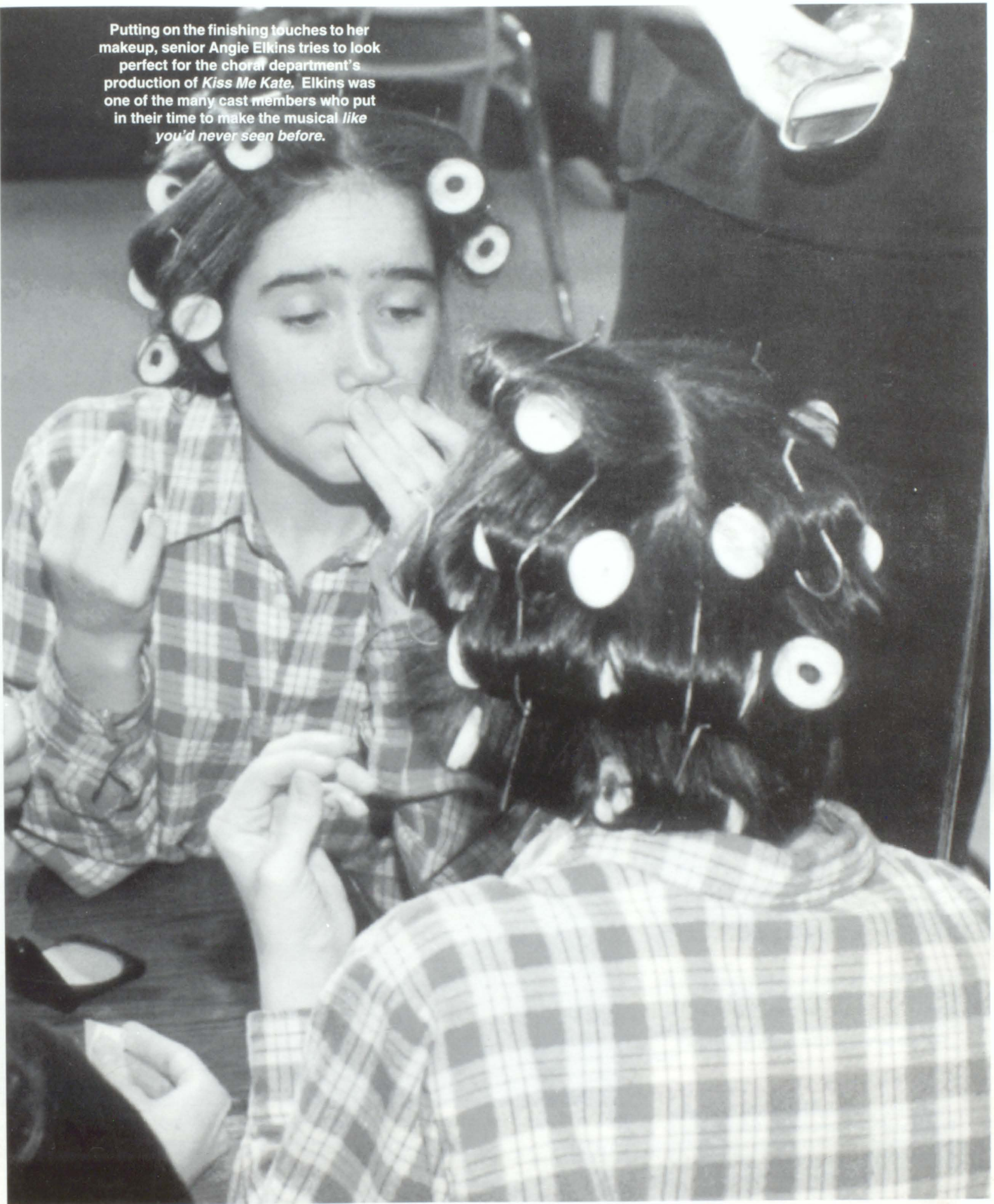
sity for those wanting to be at the top of their classes.

"High GPA's have become so important to members of our class that some students would take grade weighted classes instead of taking classes that they needed, just so their GPA would increase," remarked senior **Jessica Gordon**.

Whether it was on the playing field or in the classroom, students were sure to be *Like you've never seen before.*

by: 
elaine d'awak

Putting on the finishing touches to her makeup, senior Angie Elkins tries to look perfect for the choral department's production of *Kiss Me Kate*. Elkins was one of the many cast members who put in their time to make the musical *like you'd never seen before*.



left - right middle of spectrum

gun control

Radical: 1

Liberal: 57

Moderate: 20

Conservative: 15

Reactionary: 2

abortion

Radical: 5

Liberal: 40

Moderate: 16

Conservative: 34

religion

Radical: 5

Liberal: 19

Moderate: 36

Conservative: 29

Reactionary: 6

example scores

radical brooke moore 4.8

liberal hope burdon 3.8

capital punishment

Radical: 3

Liberal: 13

Moderate: 9

Conservative: 62

Reactionary: 8

animal rights

Radical: 1

Liberal: 29

Moderate: 48

Conservative: 17

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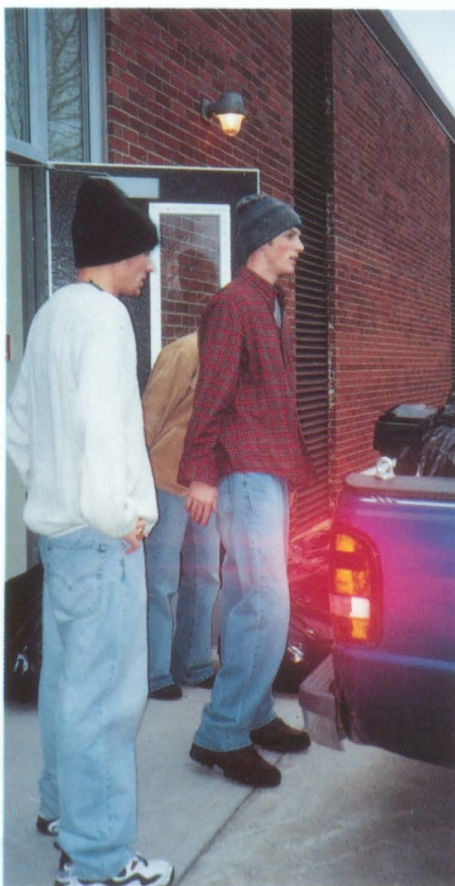
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conservative andrew williams 2.0

reactionary ryan may 1.6



Class of '98

Getting ready for the musical, *Kiss Me Kate*, senior **Jen Wagley** assists senior **Mark Helphinstine** in putting on his make-up. Seniors were given the chance to see where they fell on the political spectrum during Howard Conley's government class which was about 3.3.

Class of '98

Helping load up the bed of his pick-up truck, senior **Bryan Humphrey** gets some help from fellow senior **Josh Anderson**. Both guys scored as conservative to moderate on the political spectrum survey they took during their econ class.

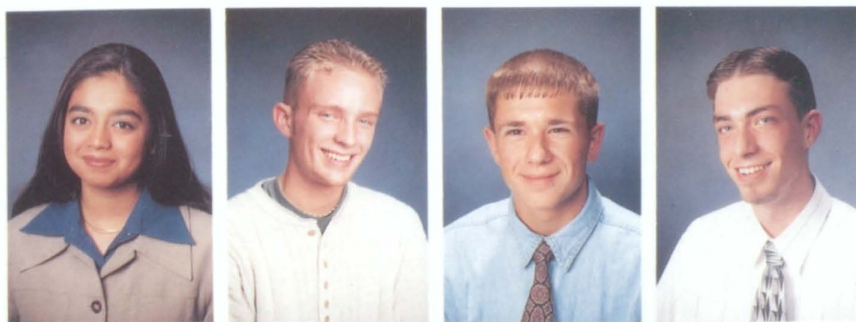
senior activities

Alan Abbott: Spanish Club, 9-11-Baseball, 9-10-Wrestling, 9; Arson Abbey: Wrestling, 12; Carla Alen: Art Club, 9-10-Auditorium Crew, 9-12-Drama Club, 9-12 (sec. 10-12)-Homecoming Queen Candidate, 12-Newspaper, 11-12-Play, 12-Powderpuff Player, 9-Key Club, 10-12 (sec. 11), STAND, 11-Spanish Club, 10-11-Speech Club, 10, 12-Environmental Club, 10-12 (pres. 11)-IHSPA officer, 11-12-Quill & Scroll, 12-Tennis, 10-Girls' basketball manager, 9; Arson Abbey: German Club, 9-12-Powderpuff Player, 9; Josh Anderson: Class President, 11-12-French Club, 9-10; Arson Abbey: NHS 11-12, Spanish Club, 9-12; Arson Abbey: NHS 11-12-Key Club, 10-11-Spanish Club, 9-12, Student Council, 9-Cross Country, 9-12 (Mental Attitude, 9, 12-Captain 11-12)-Track, 9-11; Arson Abbey: Drama Club, 11-12 (officer, 11)-FCA, 10-12 (co-leader, 12)-Girls' Ensemble, 9-12-Play, 11-12-Key Club, 9-SADD, 12-Think Fast, 11-12 (co-leader, 12); Kathrina Bailey: Concert Choir, 9-10-Spanish Club, 9-10; Arson Abbey: German Club, 9-12; Christopher Bony: Marching Band, 12-Pep Band, 12-Baseball, 12; Arson Abbey: DECA, 11-Powderpuff

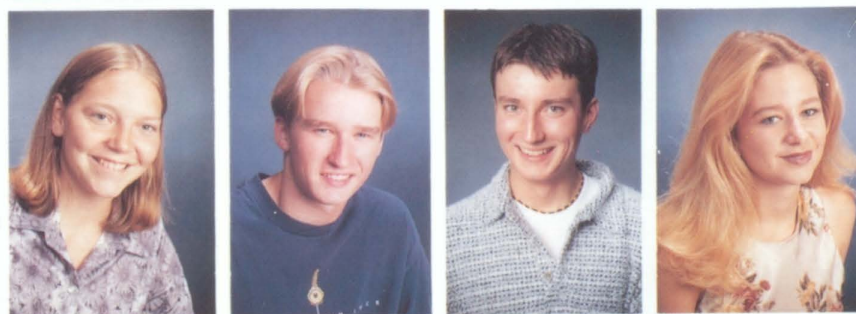


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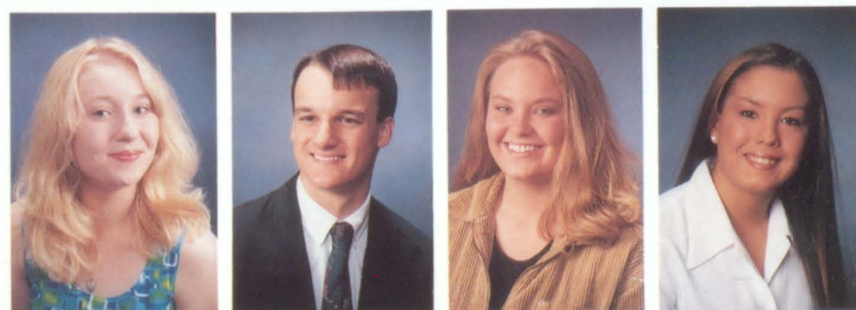
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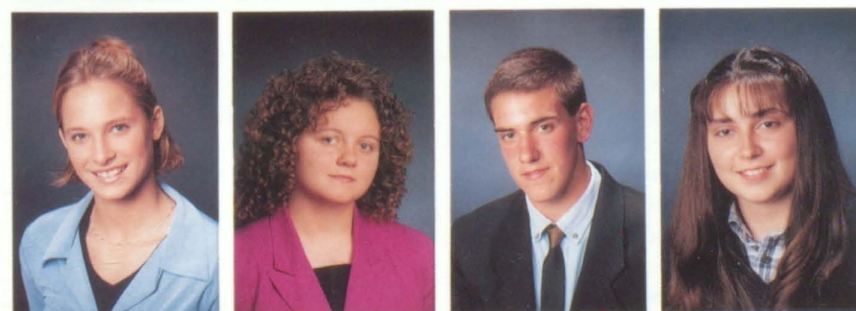
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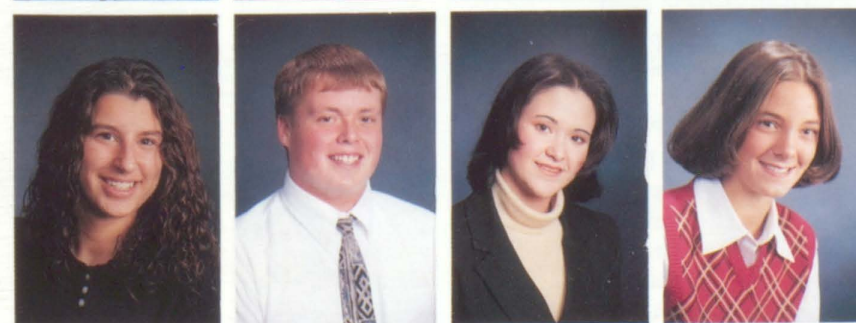
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Melissa Boston
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Candidate, 10-Basketball, 9-Soccer, 9-12; Clark, Rocky: Diving, 9; Dalzell, Roger: Marching Band, 9-12-NHS, 11-12-Pep Band, 9-12-Spanish Club, 9-12; Fair, Ben: Spanish Club, 12; McLeod, Brent: Concert Choir, 10-German Club, 9-10-Girls' Ensemble, 9-Powderpuff Player, 9-11; Nicole, Brown: Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-10-Basketball, 9-10-Soccer, 10-12 (captain-MVP), 12-Softball, 9-12-Volleyball, 9; Miller, Brian: Belles et Beaux, 12-FCA, 9-12-German Club, 9-10-Girls' Ensemble, 10-11-Girls' State, 11-Musical, 10-12; Nicole, Brouillard: Drama Club, 9-French Club, 9-12-NHS, 11-12-Newspaper, 12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11; Ben, Buehler: Boys' State, 11-NHS, 11-12-Powderpuff Candidate, 11-Spanish Club, 9-11-Think Fast, 11-12-Tennis, 11-12; Hope, Burdon: German Club, 9-12-NHS, 12-Powderpuff Player, 10-Track, 9-12; Maria, Campos: Belles et Beaux, 11-12-FCA, 12-Girls' Ensemble, 9-10-Marching Band, 10-12-Musical, 10-12-Pep Band, 9-10, 12-Key Club, 10-Spanish Club, 9-12; Anastasia, Canal: FCA, 10-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-10; Clinton, Chapman: Concert Choir, 9-Musical, 9-10-SADD, 10-12; Theresa, Charlier: French Club, 10-12-Football, 11-12; Annie, Clark: Art Club, 9-12-Drama Club, 9-12 (v.p.), 12-NHS, 12-Play, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Key Club, 9-12-Auditorium Crew, 9-11; Amos, Auberry: FCA, 9-12-NHS, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-12-Tennis, 9-12 (captain), 12-Volleyball, 9-10

Class of '98

On underclassman picture day, senior *Silhouettes* editor **Brooke Moore** stuffs more yearbook envelopes into the box while freshman **Clare Helphinstine** waits to have her mug shot taken. With school pictures so early in the year, many parents sent their son/daughter's yearbook money in early.

Class of '98

Helping out her staff members, senior *RSVP* editor **Mindy Watkins** looks over a page during a Wednesday worknight. Staff members found worknight both boring and entertaining, but an excellent opportunity to finally finish their work.



stressing out; loving it anyway

By
Brooke Moore

Deadlines. Just the mention of the word made several staffers cringe. Working almost nonstop on Wednesday nights, stopping only for free pizza and a quick question to the all-knowing editors, staff members became accustomed to the problems and stress of being high school journalists.

Senior staffers knew the drills well and taught the newbies what to do and how to do it.

"They treated me nice and made me feel like I belonged. They also made *RSVP* a lot of fun," sophomore staff member **Lindsay Faulkenberg** said.

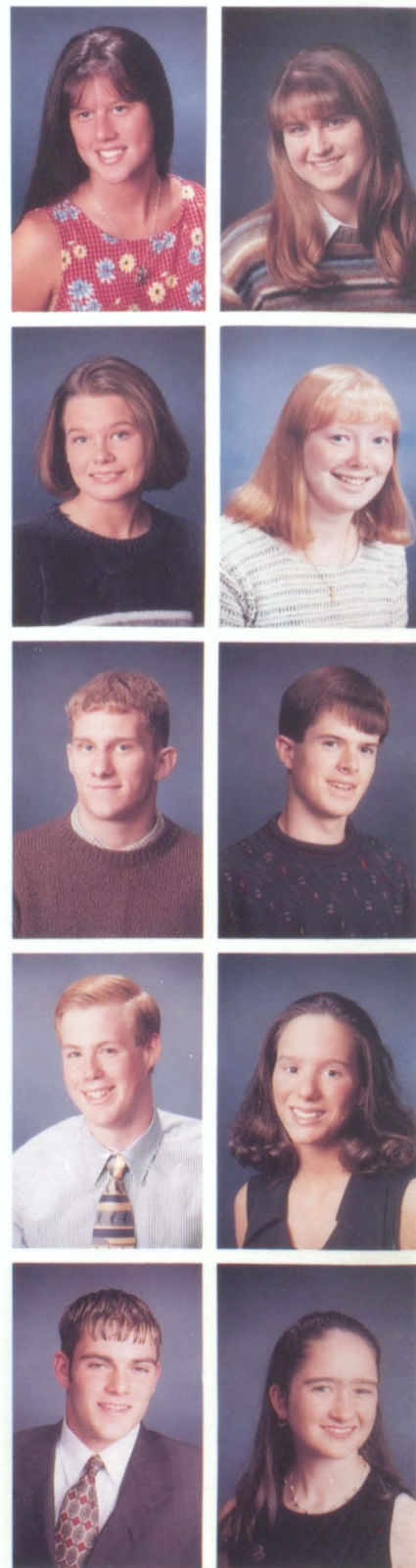
Even though worknights were intended for work, staff members incorporated fun into the long and seemingly never-ending evening. They entertained themselves by drinking lots of Mountain Dew, listening to Adam Sandler and telling sick, perverse jokes to amuse one another.

"I've had the best conversations and the worst fights during worknight. It's a necessary evil," senior *RSVP* business manager **Farah Ahmed** said.

"I like the field trips and learning things about people you never wanted to know," senior *Silhouettes* sports editor **Andy Proctor** said.

Senior editors **Brooke Moore** and **Mindy Watkins** led their staffs to excellence with their graphic design expertise and ability to spend an entire evening thriving on deadline stress.

The 1997 *Silhouettes* and *RSVP* staffs brought home 11 awards from the IHSPA state convention at Franklin College in October, five of which were first place Harvey awards. *Silhouettes* staffers also won a *Hoosier Star*, the highest state award possible and an *All-American* from the NSPA.



camera shy:

Jenny Anderson
Matt Bailey
Charles Becker

Kyle Burch
Erin J. Button
Laura Carter

Alex Chabra
Dereck Coatney
Jessyka Crane

senior activities

Angie Clay: Art Club, 9-DECA, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-10; *Emily Ciser*: FCA, 9-12-Girls' Ensemble, 9-Key Club, 10-Spanish Club, 9-10; *Brian Cook*: Science Academic Super Bowl, 9-FCA, 9-12-German Club, 9-12-Basketball, 9; *Adam Davidson*: Jazz Band, 10-12-Marching Band, 10-12-Musical, 11-12-Pep Band, 9-12-Play, 11-Spanish Club, 10-12-Belles et Beaux orchestra, 10-12; *Brian Day*: Belles et Beaux, 11-Jazz Band, 9-11-Marching Band, 9-12-Men's Ensemble, 9-11-Pep Band, 10-12; *Sharon DeWitt*: Concert Choir, 10-Girls' Ensemble, 9-Powderpuff Player, 10-Spanish Club, 9-11; *Erin DeWitt*: Art Club, 11-FCA, 12-Key Club, 11-12-Spanish Club, 11-12-Tennis, 11-12; *Justin Dwyer*: SADD, 11-Spanish Club, 10-11-Wrestling, 9; *Jonathan Edwards*: Math Academic Super Bowl, 9, 10-NHS, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-Key Club, 9-10-Spanish Club, 9-12-Track, 11; *Brian Evans*: Belles et Beaux, 10-12-French Club, 9-12.



Angela S. Clay
Emily Coe
Mindy Colvard
Brian C. Cook
Aaron B. Copeland
Ryan A. Cox



Rhianna L. Crabb
Erika L. Craig
Austin Crouse
Jennifer L. Crowell
Rene L. Daniel
Brent David



Jonathan W. Davis
Daniel T. Dawson
Markus Decker
Julie R. Denny
Jessica L. Dicus
Courtney Dillon



Andrew E. Doolin
Melissa Driver
Timon S. Eckler
Jessica L. Eckstein
Kyle Edie
Amy Edwards



Benjamin Egenolf
Angela Elkins
Jeremy T. Ellis
Ryan J. Ellis
Travis Ellis
Kevin Farley

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Musical, 9-12-NHS, 11-12; Brent Daniel: FCA, 9-12-Computer Club, 11-12-Spanish Club, 9-11-Football, 9; Jon Daniel: FCA, 9-12- Powderpuff Coach, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-11-Enthusiastic Fan Club, 12-Baseball, 9-Basketball, 9-Football, 9-12 (captain, 12)-Track, 12; Don Denson: Science Academic Super Bowl, 9-12-Concert Choir, 12-FCA, 9-12-German Club, 9-12-Musical, 12-NHS, 11-12-Computer Club, 11-12; Markus Decker: French Club, 12-German Club, 12-Cross Country, 12-Swimming, 12-Track, 12; Julie Denny: DECA, 12-Powderpuff Player, 9-Spanish Club, 9-Basketball, 9-Softball, 9-12 (MVP, 10); Jessica Dicus: DECA, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Tennis, 9; Courtney Dillon: Cheerleader, 9-12-FCA, 9-NHS, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-10-Girls' Ensemble, 12-Musical, 11; Andrew Doolin: English Academic Super Bowl, 12-Key Club, 11-Spanish Club, 9-10-Football, 9-11-Track, 10-12; Melissa Driver: DECA, 11-12; Tim Eckler: French Club, 10-11-Swimming, 9-12; Jessica Eckstein: Concert Choir, 9-11, French Club, 9-10-Girls' Ensemble, 12-Musical, 11; Amy Edwards: Concert Choir, 9-FCA, 9-12-NHS, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-12-Basketball, 9-Soccer, 11; Ben Egenolf: Powderpuff Prince, 9-11-Powderpuff Coach, 9-Spanish Club, 9-10-Basketball, 9-12-Football, 9, 11-12-Track, 9-12; Angela Elkins: Concert Choir, 9-FCA, 9-12-Girls' Ensemble, 10-12-Marching Band, 9-10-Musical, 9-12-Pep Band, 10-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 11; Rene L. Daniel: French Club, 9-12-Swimming, 9-12 (state, 10-12); Travis Ellis: Spanish Club, 9-11-Speech Club, 10-12; Kevin Farley: NHS, 11-12-Spanish Club, 10

morning munch; favorite treat

cinnamon toast crunch

Jeremy Ellis

Brandon Wagler

fruity pebbles

Lori Leadmon

Tony Stinnett

grape nuts

Mike Reinhardt

fruit loops

Jason Oliver

Shelley Perry

frosted flakes

Mike Mendenhall

peanut butter captain crunch

Eric Gray

strawberry shortcake cereal

Beth Mathis

captain crunch

Niki Bowen

Josh Anderson

Emily Coe

lucky charms

Scott Himes

Amanda Gosch

cocoa puffs

Lisa Klay

Tracy Charlier

Emma Pitcock

whatever had the coolest toy

Kevin Kanieski

cheerios

Melissa Webster

Laura Strong

Dawn Filicsky



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Glancing at fellow senior **Erin Button**, **Josh Rumley** gives her one of his looks during senior lounge. Senior lounge was the only study hall where students could eat, drink, talk or sleep -- ahh, the specialties of being King of the Hill.

Class of '98

Before the Homecoming Parade started, seniors **Rene Daniel** and **Nick Sproull** lounge in the back of a pick-up truck, dressed in attire that fits their float theme: The Fairest One of All. The seniors worked long and hard to make their float perfection, but came in last.

senior activities

Scott Faltner: Spanish Club, 9-10-Swimming, 9-12 Dawn Filicsky: FCA, 11-12; Stephenie Filicsky: FCA, 11-12-French Club, 9-12-Powderpuff Player, 10-11-Track, 9-11; Chris Farnham: Auditorium Crew, 11-12-French Club, 9-12-Marching Band, 9-12-Pep Band, 9-12; Alison Finney: Belles et Beaux, 12-Concert Choir, 9-10-Drama Club, 9, 10-Girls' Ensemble, 9-12-Musical, 12-NHS, 11-12-Spanish Club, 9-11-Les Chaunteuse, 11-Prom Committee, 11-12-Optimist Essay Winner, 10; Mike Foreman: Spanish Club, 9-11-Baseball, 9-12; Cristal Francis: Art Club, 11-FCA, 12-Spanish Club, 10-11; Josh Gillyard: NHS, 11-12; Melissa George: NHS, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-Key Club, 12-SADD, 9-10-Spanish Club, 9-12-Environmental Club, 12-Basketball, 9; David Gervais: German Club, 9-12-NHS, 11-12-Tennis, 9-12 (Mental Attitude Award, 10-captain, 11-12-Most Improved, 12); Ray Gilbert: Tennis, 9; Amanda Gilbert: Concert Choir, 10-11-Girls' Ensemble, 9-Powderpuff Player, 9-10;



Scott Fathauer
Dawn C. Filicsky
Stephanie Filicsky
Christopher Finchum
Alyssa Finney
Michael Foreman



Crystal Francis
Melissa Frazier
Joshua Galyan
Danielle R. Garver
Melissa George
David Geswein



Roy Gilbert
Rebekah K. Glen
Jessica Gordon
Amanda Gosch
Eric A. Gray
Joshua Green



Walter Gregory
Austin Hacker
Rebekah Hackler
Erik J. Haley
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Mark Helphinstine
Cory Hession
Emily Hildebrand
Scott A. Himes

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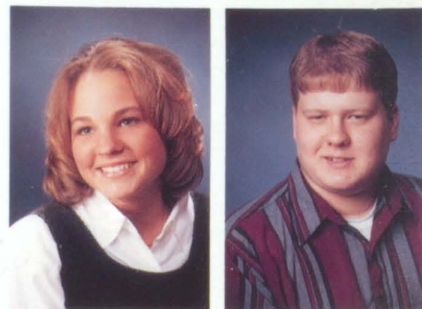
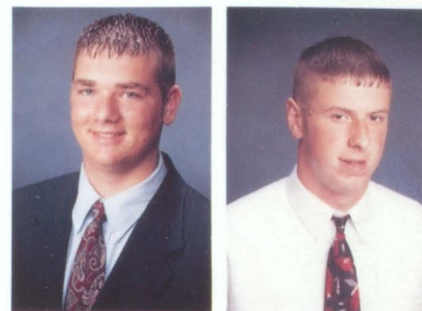
Amelia Gordon: Belles et Beaux, 9-12-FCA, 10-11-Musical, 9-12-NHS, 11-12-Newspaper, 12-Spanish Club, 9-12-Yearbook, 11-Swimming, 9, 11-Tennis, 9-10; *Amelia Gordon:* English Academic Super Bowl, 9-12-Science Academic Super Bowl, 11-12-FCA, 10-German Club, 9-12-NHS, 11-12 (treas., 12)-Powderpuff Player, 9-Key Club, 10-12 (treas., 10)-Speech Club, 12-Cross Country, 11-12-Tennis, 9-12; *Rebekah Hackler:* French Club, 12; *Corey Hardin:* Newspaper, 12-Spanish Club, 9-10-Soccer, 9-12; *Jaspal Hare:* Science Academic Super Bowl, 10-12-Math Academic Super Bowl, 10-12-French Club, 9-12-NHS, 11-12-Key Club, 10-12-Interdisciplinary Academic Team, 10-12 (captain, 12); *Jaime Harris:* NHS, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-Spanish Club, 9-11-Softball, 10-11-Swimming, 9-12; *Mark Helphinstine:* Belles et Beaux, 10-12-Concert Choir, 9-Drama Club, 9-FCA, 9-12-Musical, 9-12-Play, 11-Spanish Club, 9-11-Swimming, 9-12-Tennis, 9; *Cory Hession:* Key Club, 11-Spanish Club, 10; *Scott Himes:* NHS, 11-12-Spanish Club, 9-12-Football, 9-Wrestling, 9-12 (captain, 12); *Jennifer Hocking:* Concert Choir, 9-10-Powderpuff Player, 9-10-Spanish Club, 9-10; *Brad Hollins:* Spanish Club, 9-10

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Dressed to impress her fourth year Spanish class, senior **Bridget Whitfield** slips on her ruby red slipper. Fourth year students were required to translate their favorite fairy tale into Spanish and act it out in front of the class.

Class of '98

Waving the giant Plainfield red flag, senior **Brent Schwaneckamp** runs ahead of the boys' varsity basketball team to introduce the starting players. **Schwaneckamp** was also the salutatorian of his graduating class.



ending of something so special

By
Brooke Moore

Every year, the Senior Class was given special treatment in one way or another.

Special perks added to the last year of high school made it special, even more so than it just being the last year. Senior wills, the ever-popular summation of friendships, were the more favorite of all special perks. Yet, 1998 marked the end of the wills being printed in the newspaper, an act that angered many students.

"I'm going to miss having senior wills in the paper," said senior **Shawn Sidener**.

The past year's senior girls were also the last to participate in powderpuff, leaving the Class of '98 with an undefeated record of 3-0.

"It's just sad that the school took it away from us. It was a chance for all the girls to unite and have a lot of fun," senior **Angela Clay** said.

The administrators seemed to be on a roll with all the substitutions they were making to

the life of a senior. Many people were irritated and annoyed by the loss of activities.

"I'd say graduation [is my favorite tradition], because they can't do away with that," senior exchange student **Christoph Bang** said wryly.

Face painting seemed to be a touchy subject with the student body. The previous year, it was acceptable. Then, it became a distraction.

Senior **Mandy Swinford** was asked to wash her face after an administrator saw her cleverly painted red and blue '98 over her white painted face.

"We don't have any traditions anymore," senior **Jaime Harris** said.

Senior wills--Gone. Powderpuff--A distant memory. Dress-up days--Now just casual clothing.

Ahh, to be a privileged senior again.

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Kasey Darnell
Andrea Decker
William Ellis

Andrea Fetta
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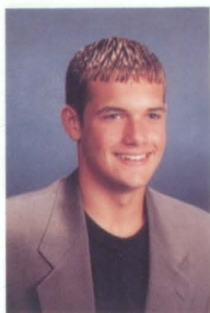
David Hut
James Mathis
Amanda Pirola

senior activities

Bryan Humphrey: Boys' State, 11-NHS, 11-12-Spanish Club, 9-12-Student Council, 9-10, 12-Basketball, 9-10-Golf, 10-12-Tennis, 9-11; **David Hut:** Wrestling: 9-10; **Daria Imhausen:** Concert Choir, 9-FCA, 9-12-NHS, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-12-Soccer, 9-12 (captain), 12-Wrestling Manager, 11-12; **Mike Jones:** Auditorium Crew, 12-French Club, 9-11-Jazz Band, 9-10-Marching Band, 9-12-Musical, 12-Pep Band, 9-12; **Keith Johnson:** Powderpuff Coach, 10-11-Spanish Club, 9-11-Football, 9-12-Wrestling, 9-10; **Justin Jones:** FCA, 9-12 (co-leader, 12)-Celebrate Life, 11-Spanish Club, 10-Enthusiastic Fan Club, 12-Baseball, 9-12-Football, 9; **Tara Jordan:** FCA, 12-Homecoming Princess, 9-Musical, 10-NHS, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-10-Spanish Club, 9-11-Student Council, 9-11-Basketball, 9-12 (Mental Attitude, 10-captain, 12)-Softball, 9-12 (mental attitude, 11)-



Brad Holland
Brandy Hopper
Bryan K. Humphrey
Darla Imhausen
Michael Jarvis
Shannon Jenne



Adam Johnson
Keith Johnson
Justin M. Jones
Tara N. Jordan
Katheryn M. Kalb
Jeffrey S. Kamm



Kevin Kanieski
Jennifer Kelso
Kristen Kendrick
Joshua Kennedy
Julia Kenney
Jennifer Khalil



Kristi Kilgore
Jason A. Kindig
Lisa M. Klay
Amanda M. Lake
Lorena M. Leadmon
Jennifer Long



Nichole D. Lowrey
Anne M. Marko
Tamara Masterson
Beth Mathis
Ryan May
Trevor R. Mazza

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Volleyball, 9-12 (captain, 12); Katie Kalb: English Academic Super Bowl, 9-10-Fine Arts Academic Super Bowl, 10-Drama Club, 11-12 (pres., 12)-Les Chanteuse, 9-10-NHS, 11-12-Play, 11-12-Key Club, 10-11 (v.p., 10)-Spanish Club, 9-12-Yearbook, 11-12-Think Fast, 11-12 (co-leader, 12)-Basketball, 9-Softball, 9-Volleyball, 9-10; Jeff Kamm: Jazz Band, 9-12-Marching Band, 9-12-Musical, 12-Pep Band, 9-10-Spanish Club, 9-10-Belles et Beaux, 12; Jennifer Kelso: Concert Choir, 9-10-FCA, 12-Spanish Club, 9; Kristen Kendrick: Girls' Ensemble, 9-NHS, 11-12-Newspaper, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-11-Quill & Scroll, 12-Swimming, 9-12-Tennis, 9-11; Josh Kennedy: Spanish Club, 9-10-VICA, 11-12; Julia Kenney: Color Guard, 9-10-Drama Club, 9-12-German Club, 9-11-Marching Band, 9-12 (drum major, 12)-Pep Band, 9-12-Play, 11-12-Boys' Swim Manager, 11-12; Jennifer Khalil: German Club, 11-Track Manager, 11; Kristi Kilgore: Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-10; Jason Kindig: Computer Club, 11-12-4-H, 9-12; Lisa Klay: NHS, 11-12-Spanish Club, 11; Amanda Lake: French Club, 11; Lori Leadmon: French Club, 9-12-NHS, 11-12; Anne Marko: Auditorium Crew, 9-12-Drama Club, 9-12 (officer, 12)-Powderpuff Player, 9-SADD, 10-12-Spanish Club, 9-12-Speech Club, 11-Think Fast, 10-12; Tara Masterson: Class V.P., 10-12-Homecoming Candidate, 10-Powderpuff Player, 9-10-Spanish Club, 9-10-Basketball, 9-12 (captain, 10-12)-Softball, 9-Volleyball, 9-12 (captain, 12); Beth Mathis: Art Club, 9-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-11-Swimming, 9-10-Softball, 9-11; Ryan May: Key Club, 10, 12-Spanish Club, 10-Golf, 11-12-Soccer, 10; Trevor Mazza: Spanish Club, 9-10-Yearbook, 11-12-Basketball, 9-Golf, 9-12-Tennis, 9-10



sleepy saturday morning cartoon craze

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

clint chapman

Jem and the Holograms

amy edwards

Definitely the Snorks!

courtney dillon

Inspector Gadget

dawn filiesky

Garfield

mike mendenhall

Looney Tunes

jason oliver

The Smurfs

ryan watson

Rainbow Bright

melissa webster

Voltron

tracy charlie

G.I. Joe

brandon wagler

My Little Ponies

rebekah backler

Duck Tales

jenni owens

Care Bears

melissa boston

Bobby's World

jenny reed

Fat Albert

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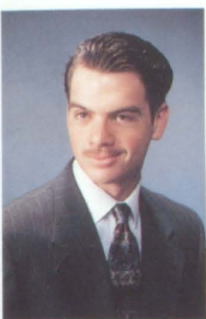
Enthusiastic Fan Club members, seniors **Corey Miesel** and **Jon Davis**, entertain the crowd at a home varsity game. The EFC's main objective was to amuse the crowd and encourage school spirit.

Class of '98

Having a good time on a field trip, senior **Austin Hacker**, junior **Karen Epperson** and seniors **Krista Paetow** and **Emily Coe** take a break to look for some rocks. Their earth science class took several field trips to enjoy nature's beauty and all it had to offer.

senior activities

Mike Mendenhall: Float Building, 9-12-Baseball Manager, 9-10-Basketball Manager, 9-12; *Eric Meyer*: German Club, 10-Key Club, 9-11; *Laura Meyer*: Class President, 10-FCA, 9-12-Homecoming Princess, 11-Homecoming Candidate, 11-12-NHS, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-12-Student Council, 9-12-Swimming, 9-12 (captain), 12-Tennis, 9-12 (captain, 12); *Corey Miesel*: Baseball, 9-12-Basketball, 9-10-Football, 9-12-Soccer, 9-12 (Captain/Mental Attitude, 12)-Enthusiastic Fan Club, 12; *Emily Miller*: DECA, 11-12 (sec., 12)- Powderpuff Player, 10-11-Spanish Club, 9-11; *Jennifer Miller*: Key Club, 9-Spanish Club, 9-10-Ben Davis Cosmetology Program, 11-12; *Melanie Miller*: Cheerleader, 9-12 (captain, 12)-Play, 10-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Key Club, 10-Spanish Club, 9-10-Gymnastics, 9-12 (MVP, 10-Captain, 11-12)-Softball, 9-10-Track, 12; *James Miracle*: DECA, 11-Auditorium Crew, 11-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-10-Student Council, 9-11-Basketball, 9-11; *Brooks Moore*: Auditorium Crew, 12-Drama Club, 12 (officer, 12)-Play (Program Designer), 12-SADD, 9-12 (V.P., 10-11/Pres., 12)-Spanish Club, 9-10-Yearbook, 10-12 (Editor-in-



Allison Meadows
Michael L. Mendenhall
Erich Meyer
Laura Meyer
Corey D. Miesel
Carly Miller



Jennifer L. Miller
Stephanie L. Miller
Suzanne Miracle
Brooke A. Moore
Jared Nash
August Natalie



Crystal M. Neighbors
Erin Nelson
Tiffani J. Nichols
Carolina Oliveira
Jason Oliver
John W. Osgatharp



Jennifer R. Owens
Krista Paetow
Breanna J. Patterson
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Chief, 12-Quill & Scroll, 12-Celebrate Life, 11; Jared Nash: Football, 12; Corey Miesel: NHS, 11-12-Spanish Club, 9-11-Basketball, 9-Golf, 11-12-Soccer, 9-12 (MVP, 12); Crystal Neighbors: Key Club, 10-Spanish Club, 9-10-Reserve Softball Manager, 9-Soccer, 10-11-Softball, 10-11; Erin Nelson: Cheerleader, 9-NHS, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-11-Yearbook, 12-Swimming, 9-12-Tennis, 10; Tiffani Nichols: FCA, 9-Girls' State, 11-NHS, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-11-Student Council, 9-Basketball, 9-Tennis, 9; Carolina Oliveira: FCA, 12-Spanish Club, 12; Jenni Owens: German Club, 11-12-Homcoming Princess, 10-Homcoming Candidate, 9-Student Council, 12; Krista Paetow: DECA, 12-FCA, 9-12-Girls' Ensemble, 9-Powderpuff Player, 9-Spanish Club, 10-Track, 10; Breanna Patterson: Cheerleader, 9-10-Powderpuff Player, 9-10-Softball, 10; Christi Patterson: Powderpuff Player, 10; Briana Pedigo: Color Guard, 9-12 (captain, 12)-NHS, 11-12; Jessica Perkins: Cheerleader, 11-12- French Club, 10-12-Gymnastics, 9-12 (MVP, 11)-Gymnastics Manager, 9; Shaun Perrill: Spanish Club, 10; Emma Pitcock: Auditorium Crew, 10-11-Drama Club, 10-12-NHS, 11-12-Play, 12-Powderpuff Player, 10-11-Key Club, 10-11-SADD, 10-Spanish Club, 12-Speech Club, 11-Environmental Club, 10-11 (pres., 10); Marc Pressler: Spanish Club, 10-11-Soccer, 9-Football, 11-12

Class of '98

Float construction took lots of time and energy away from senior **Jaspal Hare** as he committed several hours into making the last senior float attempt perfect. During many construction nights, the number of seniors who volunteered their time dwindled into the low single digits, making it hard for the seniors to finish.

Class of '98

Messing around with the midi equipment, senior **Chris Finchum** works on his music after school in the library pit. One of **Finchum's** goals for after high school was to start a band. He also served as the Tech Crew head for the play, *The Odd Couple*.



moving on; saying good-bye

By Brooke Moore

After 12 years of public education, the Class of 1998 handed in the last of their books and prepared themselves for their unknown destiny.

Some would find peace in their bunks after a long day at boot camp and a few would find that the working world could be a cruel place for a full-time or part-time student.

Whatever they decided to do, most would never see their high school friends again until June of 2008, at their 10-year reunion.

"[The hardest part] is leaving my friends behind," senior **James Mathis** said.

To some, graduating was just another part in the phase of life; they go through it and move on, never knowing what could happen next.

"Nothing [is hard about graduating]. It's a part of life; so get over it," said senior **Doug Slayten**.

College meant living on their own, in a

different room in some different part of the state and trying to act like the responsible adults their parents thought they'd become.

"Learning how to be independent at college without my mom," senior **Hillary Steckler** said about the hardest part of graduating.

Others didn't see graduation as the advancement from childhood to adulthood. It was simply the end of high school, the one day when everything they'd ever known ended with a turn of a tassel and a handshake. It was also the end of all the hard required classes.

"Passing econ will be the hardest," senior **George Sims** said.

The anxious end to the accumulated high school years was described easily as: "When you laugh at your English teacher when she assigns a novel," said senior **Aaron Copeland**.

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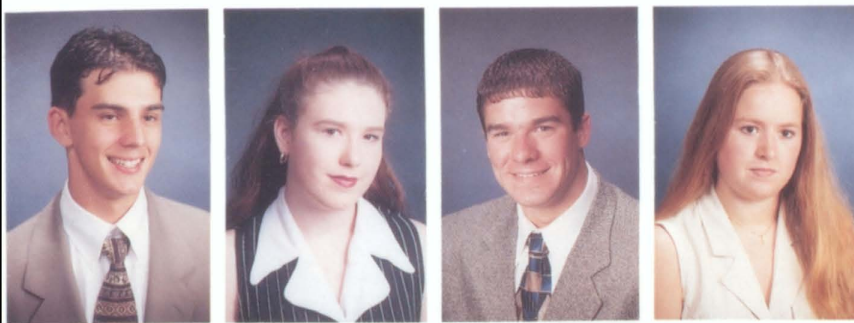
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Robert White

senior activities

Andy Proctor: Powderpuff Candidate, U-Spanish Club, 9-10-Yearbook, 11-12-Think Fast, 12-Baseball, 9-10-Tennis, 9-10; **Fern Bracken:** Concert Choir, 10-Girls' Ensemble, 9-Powderpuff Player, 10-11-Spanish Club, 11-Track, 11; **Michael Butler:** Spanish Club, 9-10-Baseball, 9-12-Wrestling, 9-12 (captain, 12); **Andrew Bracken:** FCA, 9, 12-Key Club, 10-12 (rep., 10-treas., 11-12)-Spanish Club, 9-10; **Jonny Ross:** FCA, 10-11-French Club, 9-12-NHS, 11-12-Swimming, 9-12 (Mental Attitude, 11-Captain, 12); **Mike Stecker:** DECA, 11-12-Football, 9-Track, 11; **Scott Brown:** Jazz Band, 9-12-Marching Band, 9-12-Musical, 9-10, 12-NHS, 12-Pep Band, 9-11-Key Club, 9-Spanish Club, 9-10, 12-Belles et Beaux Band, 12; **Mike Brown:** DECA, 12-FCA, 12-Key Club, 11-Soccer, 10; **Jonny Bracken:** FCA, 9-10-Spanish Club, 9-Baseball, 9-10-Football, 9-12-Wrestling, 9, 12 (Co-captain, 12); **Brooke Ross:** Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-10; **T.J. Stecker:** Math Academic SuperBowl, 9-11 (capt., 11)-Auditorium Crew, 10-12-Drama Club, 10-12-Musical, 10-11-NHS, 11-12-Play, 10, 12-Key Club, 10-Spanish



Leslie Price
Jason Prock
Andrew S. Proctor
Kimberly Rankin
Michael Ratliff
Amanda Reckerd



Jennifer Reed
Michael Reeder
Sean Reiche
Michael A. Reinhardt
Anthony D. Restivo
Brooke Rhea



Travis J. Rhoades
Chris T. Richardson
Kevin Robbins
Kristie Robbins
Aaron Roberts
Amber N. Robertson



Deborah Rudolph
Mindi Sawyer
Amber R. Schober
Brent Schwanekamp
Timothy L. Shoulders II
Shawn Sidener



Nicole E. Silver
Ryan S. Singleton
Douglas Slayten
Bradley S. Smith
Dana Smith
Zachary A. Smith

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Club, 9-12-Speech Club, 11: Chris Richardson FCA, 9-12-Computer Club, 11-Spanish Club, 10-11-Baseball, 9-10-Tennis, 9-12: Leslie Price FCA, 9-12-French Club, 9-Football, 9-12-Wrestling, 9-Track, 9, 12: Leslie Price Fine Arts Super Bowl, 10-Concert Choir, 9-French Club, 9-10-Key Club, 10: Jason Prock FCA, 12-French Club, 9-12-NHS, 11-12-Football, 9-11-Baseball, 12: Michael Reeder FCA, 9-11-NHS, 12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-12-Basketball, 9-Soccer, 9-12 (Mental Attitude, 11-12)-Softball, 9-Tennis, 10: Sean Reiche FCA, 11-12-NHS, 11-12-Spanish Club, 10-12-Basketball, 9-12 (Co-MVP/Co-Captain, 11)-Volleyball, 9-12 (MVP, 11-12)-Co-Captain, 12-Track, 9: Michael A. Reinhardt Class President, 9-NHS, 11-12 (pres., 12)-Powderpuff Coach, 9-12-Spanish Club, 9-12-Student Council, 10-12-Enthusiastic Fan Club, 12-Basketball, 9-Football, 9-12 (Captain/MVP, 12)-Wrestling, 10-Track, 9-12-Salutatorian: Anthony D. Restivo Class Vice President, 9-French Club, 9-10, 12-NHS, 11-12-News-pier, 12-Play, 12-Key Club, 10-11-Student Council, 9, 12-Speech Club, 11-Student Leadership Academy, 10-11: Brooke Rhea Belles et Beaux, 10-12-Concert Choir, 9-Musical, 9-11-Computer Club, 10-Spanish Club, 11-12-Cross Country, 9-12-Track, 9-12: Travis J. Rhoades Cheerleader, 9-12-Concert Choir, 10-FCA, 12-Homecoming Queen, 12-Homecoming Candidate, 10-12-Musical, 10, 12-NHS, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-12-Gymnastics, 9-10-Softball, 9-12-Volleyball, 9-12 (Mental Attitude, 11-12): Chris T. Richardson Spanish Club, 11: Kevin Robbins Auditorium Crew, 11-Concert Choir, 11-Men's Ensemble, 12-Musical, 11-12-Spanish Club, 9-12-Swimming, 9-12: Kristie Robbins Art Club, 10-11-French Club, 10: Aaron Roberts Jazz Band, 9-10-Marching Band, 9-10-Pep Band, 9-10-Track, 9-10, 12: Amber N. Robertson Belles et Beaux, 9-12 (pres., 12)-Concert Choir, 10-FCA, 11-12-French Club, 9-12-Men's Ensemble, 12-Musical, 9-12-Play, 10-Key Club, 10-Football, 9

amusing education: teachers impact lives

Mrs. Kivett. I remember the auction at the end of the year

alyssa finney

Mrs. McAllister because she does the best lawn mower impersonations!

nicole broillard

My first grade teacher Mrs. Wrege

had a Corduroy bear that she'd let us hold if we were

feeling sad.

katie kolb

Teany, Reel and Conley have shown that you can teach and

still act like one of the kids.

It's nice to know that some people haven't totally given up on their youth.

erick meyer

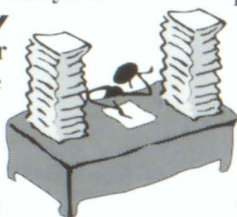
Mr. Davis because he delays tests for at least a week after he says

there's a test.

doug slayton

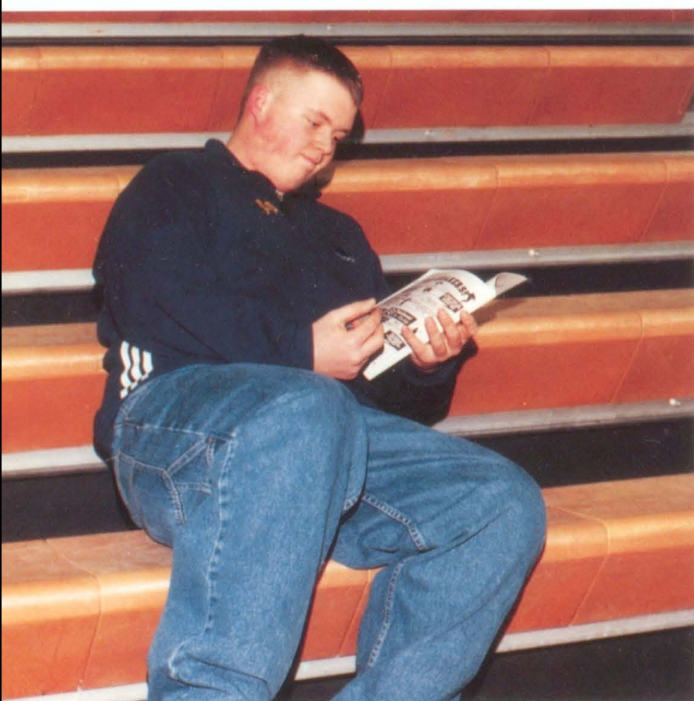
Mr. Sims, because he has taught me that hard work during high school will pay off in the future.

shane purchase



Class of '98

Absorbed in his reading material, senior **Clint Chapman** takes a break in the east gym. "[My favorite teacher is] **Ms. Gatlin**. She taught me to not take things too seriously," said **Chapman**.



senior activities

Hilary Stebbins: Concert Choir, 9-10-Drama Club, 11-FCA, 9-10-French Club, 9-12-Girls' Ensemble, 11-12-Musical, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11; **Autumn Silenoff**: Marching Band, 9-12-Pep Band, 9-12; **Jenny Silenoff**: Marching Band, 9-12-Pep Band, 9-12; **Ben Silenoff**: Spanish Club, 9-10-Swimming, 9-12; **Laura Silenoff**: Marching Band, 9-12-Pep Band, 9-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-11-Girls' Varsity Basketball Manager, 9; **Mandy Sorenson**: FCA, 12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-SADD, 9-12 (sec./areas, 10-12)-Spanish Club, 9-11-Track, 11-12; **Josh Sorenson**: Art Club, 9, 11; **Emily Theobald**: Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-10; **Aaron Thomas**: Newspaper, 11-12-Spanish Club, 9-10-Baseball, 9-12-Tennis, 10; **Corey Tontorenski**: Auditorium Crew, 12-Jazz Band, 10-12-Marching Band, 9-12-Musical, 11-12-Pep Band, 9-12; **Andrew Tontorenski**: German Club, 12-Jazz Band, 12-Marching Band, 12-Pep Band, 12; **Nikki Vinkovskis**: Color Guard, 9-10-FCA, 9-Powderpuff Player, 9-10; **Brandon Webster**: Concert Choir, 9-Men's Ensemble, 9-Spanish Club, 9-11-Enthusiastic Fan Club, 12-Baseball, 9-12 (Mental Attitude, 11-Captain, 12)-Basketball, 9-11-Cross Country, 9-12 (Mental Attitude, 11-12-Captain, 12); **Tim Webster**: Powderpuff Candidate, 9-



Nick Sproull
Amanda S. Stader
Danny J. Stallard
Hillary A. Steckler
Anthony A. Stinnett
Autumn Stinnett
Ryan L. Stockton



Laura L. Strong
Lucas Sumners
Mandy J. Swinford
Joshua B. Tennison
Emily L. Theobald
Aaron Thomas
Gary Tomaszewski



Anders Toxboe
Nicole VanArsdale
Robert Vance Jr.
Brian M. Vaughn
Brandon W. Wagler
Jennifer Wagley
Eric Wagoner
Troy Walton



Scott Warriner
Miranda L. Watkins
Ryan Watson
Heather Weaver
Melissa Webster
Audrey Wessler
Bridget C. Whitfield
Bryan Wiger



Andrew Williams
Jeffrey M. Williams
Eric Wood
William B. Wright
Dawn Wyatt
Shelby Wyatt
Rose A. Yazdani
Christopher Yocum

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Powderpuff Coach, 9-Spanish Club, 9-Baseball, 9, 12-Basketball, 9-Football, 9-12 (Captain, 12); Scott Warriner: Powderpuff Coach, 10-11-Spanish Club, 9-11-Baseball, 9-12-Basketball, 9-Football, 9-12; Mindy Watkins: Cheerleader, 9-11-Musical, 10-Newspaper, 11-12 (Editor-in-Chief, 12)-NHS, 11-12-Powderpuff Player, 9-10-Spanish Club, 9-12-Quill & Scroll, 12-Gymnastics, 9-12 (Co-Captain, 11-12); Brian Watson: French Club, 9-10-Key Club, 10-11; Heather Weaver: Powderpuff Player, 9-10-Spanish Club, 10-11-DECA, 12; Melissa Webster: Concert Choir, 10-French Club, 9-10-Girls' Ensemble, 9-Powderpuff Player, 10-11; Audrey Wessler: Concert Choir, 9-FCA, 11-12-NHS, 11-12-Spanish Club, 12-Track, 9-11; Bridget C. Whitfield: FCA, 9-12-NHS, 11-12-Newspaper, 11-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-12-Student Council, 9-12-Swimming, 9-12 (Captain, 11-12); B.C. Wiger: Basketball, 9-Soccer, 10-12; Eric Wood: Art Club, 9-10-Drama Club, 10, 12-German Club, 9-10, 12-French Club, 12-Key Club, 10, 12-German Exchange Student, 11; William B. Wright: Male Cheerleader, 11-Concert Choir, 9-10-DECA, 12-Enthusiastic Fan Club, 12-Baseball, 9-12-Football, 9-12; Christopher Yocum: Concert Choir, 9-DECA, 12-Powderpuff Player, 9-11-Spanish Club, 9-12

What clubs or activities are you involved in?

"I play basketball. It's really time consuming and hard work, but it's all worth it because I get to play," says Nikki Wilson, junior.



"I'm in guard. It's so much fun. I've made so many new friends. We're in competition right now, and we're doing pretty good. It's going to be sad when it's over," Elizabeth Russell, junior.

"Right now I'm in softball conditioning. It's really hard work, but it gets us in shape so we can kick serious softball butt," Amanda Hazelbaker, junior.



"I used to be involved in basketball. Now though, I've got a job because I have to pay for my car and stuff like that," Stephanie Ream, junior.

From Stage Fright to Lime Light

"Success doesn't find you; you have to find it."
~ Miss Wendy Loney ~



"Angle, people, angle! Work with me here! Work with me! Cut and action!" Theatre Arts class knew the routine! They put on all sorts of performances, but in general, they practiced improv skills, skits, monologues, dialogues, Reader's Theatre and the ever-so-famous Project XL. So why where people part of Theatre Arts?

"I took Theatre Arts because I wanted to get over *stage fright* and because I've always been interested in things that have to do with drama. So, I tried it, and now, I love it! It is so fabulous!" Sara Carter, junior, said with excitement.

"I'm in Theatre Arts so I can become more comfortable in front of a

large group of people," senior Tim Shoulders said. However, Theatre Arts wasn't just about conquering the ever feared stage fright. Aspiring actors and actresses worked to improve their acting craft, along with many other elements of acting.

"I'm involved in Theatre Arts because it helps me practice memorizing my lines for now and for future experiences," said aspiring actress, senior Anne Marko.

This class sold self-confidence, organization and preparation, all of which would be desired in every day life.

"You know, there is no typical theatre person. That's what makes it so fabulous!" senior Katie Kalb said.

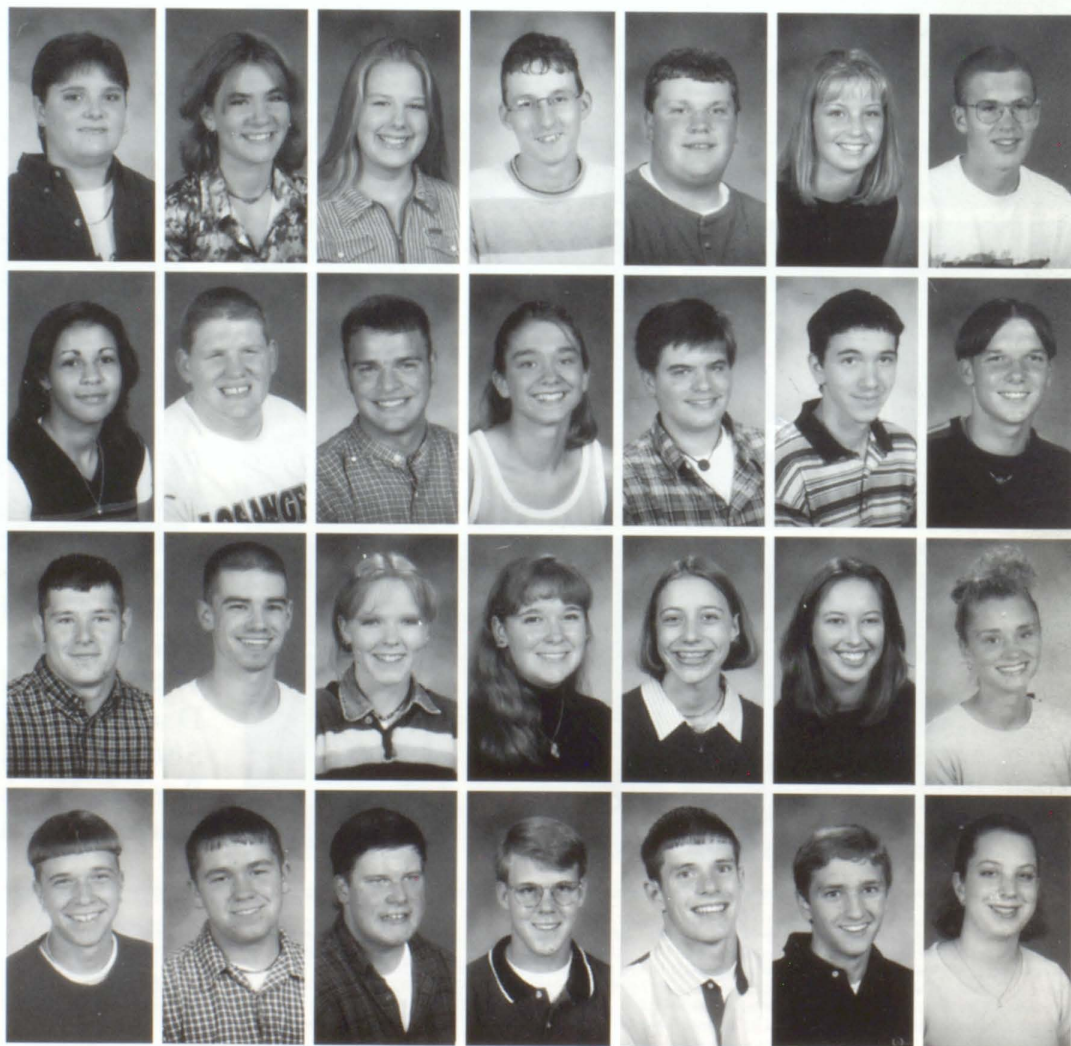
~ Abby Lenz ~

Janae Adams
Sherri Adams
Adrienne Amiss
Jason Amsler
Brian Apman
Amber Arnett
Daniel Baker

Yuli Baraka
Chad Barlow
Zach Barton
Christina Batton
Blake Beard
Aden Ben-Hamedes
Kevin Berkopes

John Berry
Michael Birge
Christina Bobb
Karla Boles
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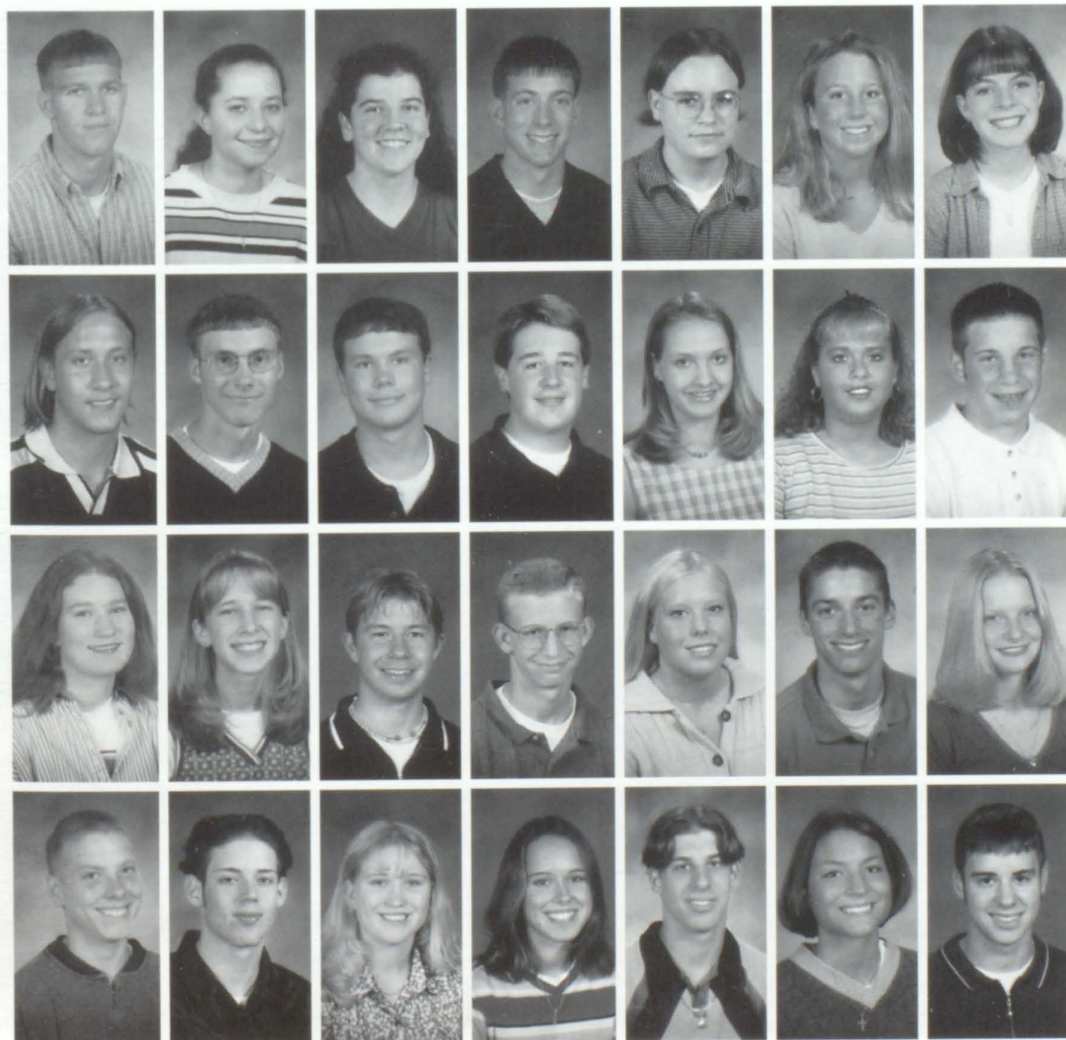
Pile on for the fun! After performing excessive improv, the actors tire out! Elizabeth Spencer, Stasi Canal, David Pierce, Emma Pitcock, Tracey Charlier and Billy Murray collapsed after practice. Keeping spirits cheery was a way to make practice less stressful.



Fun, fun for everyone! During an improv skit, Stasi Canal, Laura Carter and Chris Finchum used a book as many different ways as possible in a game called, *Props*. Performing for various classes was a fabulous experience for the audience as well as the actors that performed.



Rollin', rollin', rollin'. Get that hair rollin'. Anne Marko grabs her props before *'Twas the 10th Night Before Christmas*. That was the holiday show most of the Theatre Arts students were in. However, the show was not just limited to theatre students. Anyone who wanted stage experience was encouraged to participate.



Paul Cazel
Anna Chapin
Amy Clore
Travis Cobb
Kristofer Cochran
Angela Coffman
Kimberly Coker

James Cook
Ross Corson
Derek Coulombe
Josh Cox
Angela Craft
Brooke Cummins
Justin Curtis

Mary Ann Curtis
Sasha Daugherty
Chuck DeLong
Paul Dennis
Ashley Dillon
William Dillon
Sabrina Diodato

Justin Donovan
Patrick Doolin
Michelle Downton
Jill Dryer
Andrew Dunaway
Elayne Dworek
Joel Ebarb

Nathan Louks plays hockey for the Ben Davis team. There are boys from all surrounding areas who played on this team. This Ben Davis team didn't win very many games but, "You always keep trying," said Louks.

Market Square Arena, wow! The Ben Davis team was invited to play a game there. "It's an honor and it's going to be so much fun," Louks said with pride in his voice.

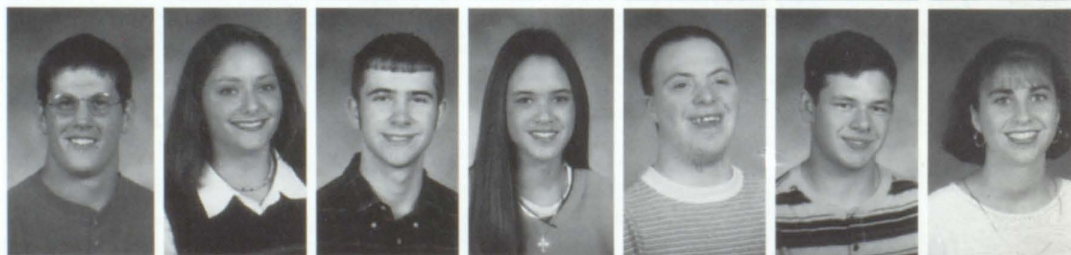
Louks took on his opponent during practice at Pan Am Plaza. Practice was a vital element in being prepared for the following game as well as warming up on that cold, cold ice.



Danielle Edgington
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Karen Epperson
Brigette Esamann
John Essex
Deenie Ewbank
Michael Fanning



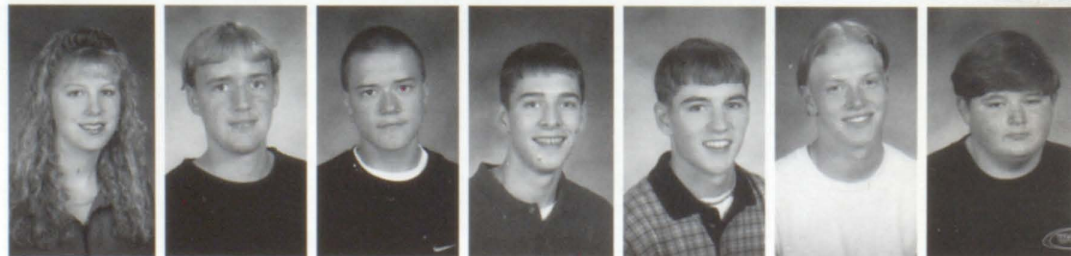
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Cody Flint
Amber Flynn



Tony Foxworthy
Rachel Freeman
Erin Fuller
Tanis Gibbs
Kristin Gillett
Michael Gonser
Kara Gootee



Gerda Gray
William Green
James Groce
Gavin Groninger
Collin Gruver
Patrick Gunnell
Seth Hackler



"When you know that you're going to lose, never give up because you can always be proud of that."

~ Nichole Louks ~



Hitting the Ice; keeping cool

"Lace up the skates and hit the ice." Figure skating? No! It was ice hockey! **Nathan Louks**, junior, had been playing ice hockey for three years. He played on a team sponsored by Ben Davis.

Traitor? No! The team had young men from all surrounding locations that just got together to play ice hockey. No other Quaker was on the team.

However, Nichole Louks, Nathan's sister played on a similar ice hockey team for women. It sounded like hockey ran in the family, and for sure it did. Their father played hockey growing up, too.

"When I'd watch my dad play, I knew I wanted to play also. Then, once I got involved, my sister decided she would play

too," said **Louks**.



Women in ice hockey? Like many sports, ice hockey forbade violent contact. In other words, it was not like the professionals on television. However, the hockey team did travel around the state like the professionals. They were even invited to play at Market Square Arena.

Ice hockey was a tremendously demanding sport. It required upper body strength, hand and eye coordination, lower body strength, as all sports did, but most of all, balance on the ice was the main focus of the players.

"Ice hockey is so much fun. I really enjoy it," **Louks** said with a smile.

~ Abby Lenz ~

What's different or unique about you?



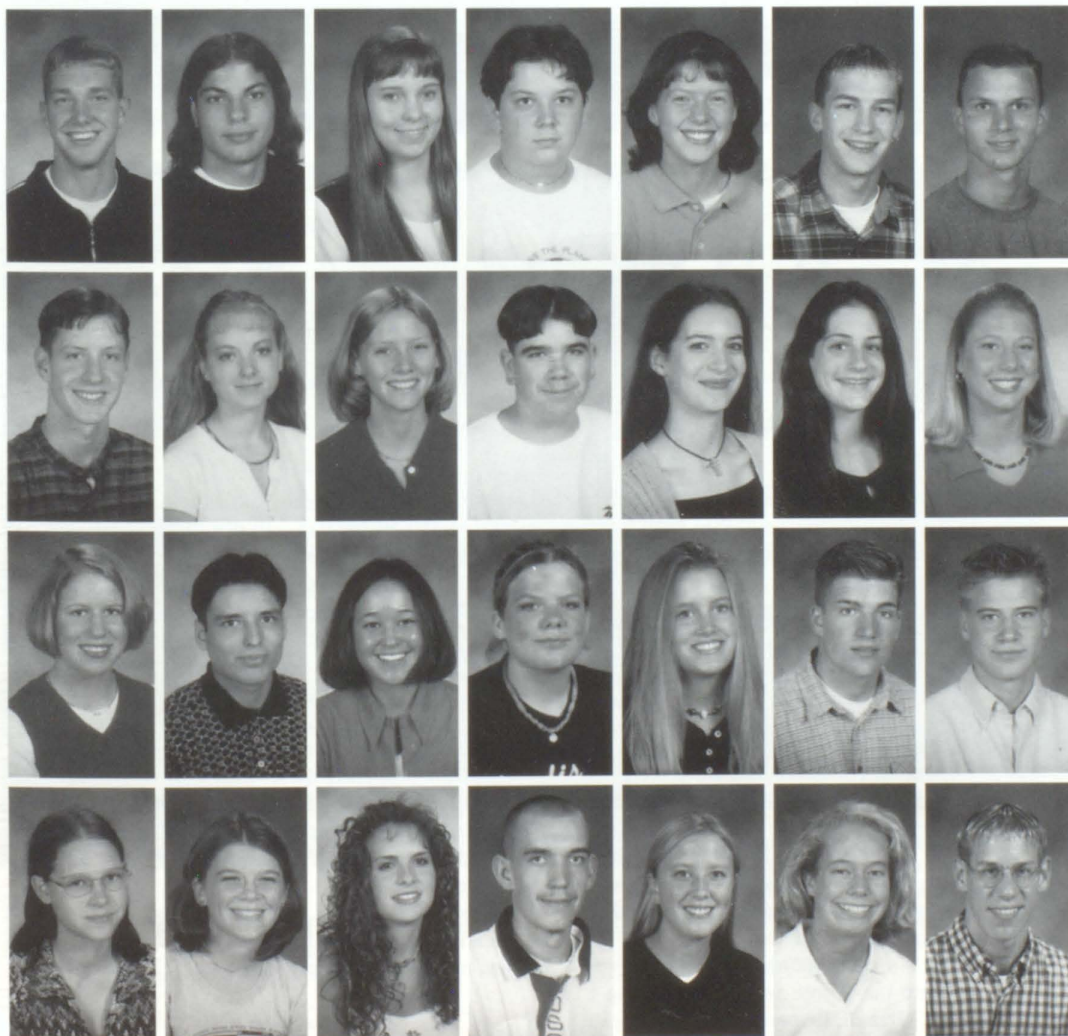
"What's unique about me is that I love everything about the 80's except for the awful make-up," **Sarah Anderson**, sophomore.

"I go to sprint car races every weekend in the summer and still have time for the mall," **Karen Epperson**, junior.



"My mentality about life and the world," **Holly Hayden**, junior.

"I can do a backbend, and walk while looking between my legs," **Kristin Sauer**, sophomore.



Douglas Hadley
Ryan Hadley
Jessica Hagar
Derek Hanesworth
Brandy Hardin
Brett Hardin
Jonathan Hardin

Nicholas Hartley
Dawn Hatley
Lindsay Haussin
Scott Hawkins
Holly Hayden
Amanda Hazelbaker
Jessica Helgason

Lindsey Hendren
Oscar Hernandez
Julie Hiatt
Hope Hill
Laura Hill
Thomas Hill
Evan Hoffar

Marta Hohman
Maria Horner
Margo Houston
Michael Hughes
Amy Jay
Sarah Johnson
Scott Johnson

Eric Jones
Adam Kasper
Joe Kennedy-Engle
Sean Kennedy-Engle
Jimmy Keown
Gina Kerr
Faraz Khan



Shane Kirby
Kati Knight
Maggie Knuth
Katrina Koepke
Angie Kollasch
Carla Koon
Nick Kortepeter



Nikki Lakin
Cory Lange
Melissa Lawson
Abigail Lenz
Stephanie Lenz
Justin Litton
Timothy Lloyd



Cory Long
Nathan Louks
Tracie Mansfield
Charles Masters
Jordan Mayhew
Mitch McGough
Cherisse Melvin



Would you ever consider going into the Army?

"I don't think that I could ever go into the Army. But, my brother Kyle is going into the Army,"
Jill Edie, freshman.



"I don't like the Army! All I want is one of those stress balls!"
Derek Hanesworth, junior.

"Really, the Army isn't my thing. You know, there are other ways to serve the U.S." Mehresh Saeed, freshman.



"I really don't want to go into the Army because I'm ready to do something I'm interested in,"
Cassie Russell, junior.

Be All That You Can Be

There was a day when a young adult realized that a decision needed to be made in regards to one's future. Some would venture off to college, others right to work, and a few enlisted in the Army.

Not only was the Army a form of service to the nation, but it was also granting many rewards.

Joining was an opportunity for men, and for women as well. Fifteen thousand women had joined the Army the previous year. The gender role left the mind frames of many young adults. No longer would the little wife sit at home with the blinders on. She was out on the battlefield.

"It's very inspiring to see women going into the Army; women are taking a stand," Deenie Ewbank, junior, said.



"I have no choice to go into the Army or not. In Denmark it's not an option; I have to go."

~ Anders Toxboe ~



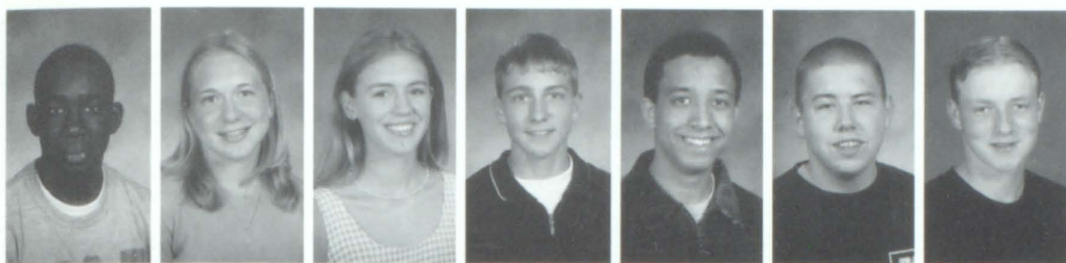
There were many choices for vocational and technical skill training. In fact, there were over 200 Military Occupational Specialties (MOS).

These occupations ranged from broadcast journalist, psychiatric specialist to water craft operator. Soldiers were learning the skills to accomplish the their dreams.

The Army could help those who desired to go through the trials and tribulations of training and work. Those who survived would achieve goals that otherwise might have been unobtainable.

"There's only one of you for all eternity, fearlessly by yourself," Sgt. Richard Lasley, army recruit officer said.

~ Sarah Johnson ~



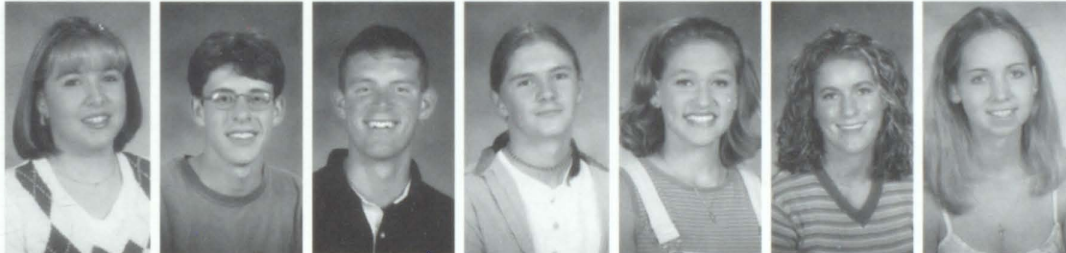
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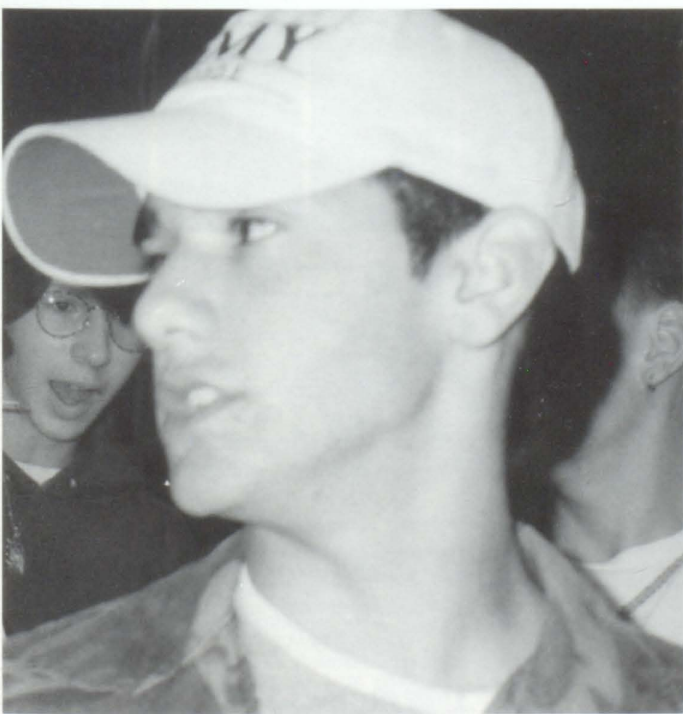
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Shannon Padgett
Kelly Palmer
Nick Partlow



Jamie Pea
Keith Pearson
David Pierce
Dan Pierson
Lyndsay Pilcher
Abbey Plagman
Brooke Plunkett



Rah! Rah! Blaise Taylor cheered at a football game last fall. The Army jacket was a must when showing school spirit.

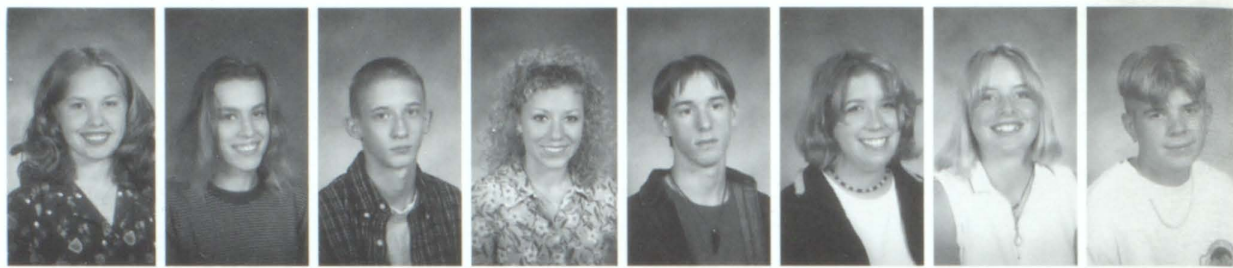


Students like Matt Totten enjoy dressing up in Army uniform. This was very *in style* for the 97-98 school year. But, just because students dressed in this fashion, that didn't mean they wanted to join the Army.



Chillin' with friends on Friday nights has always been a favorite pastime of teens. Juniors Brett Hardin and Adam Musters hung out at a football game wearing their oh-so-cool Army hats.

Amanda Polley
Amy Polson
John Poray
Shea Quillen
Eric Ramsey
Cathi Ray
Stephanie Ream
Dustin Rhoades



Cassie Russell
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Marc Russell
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Nicole Savage
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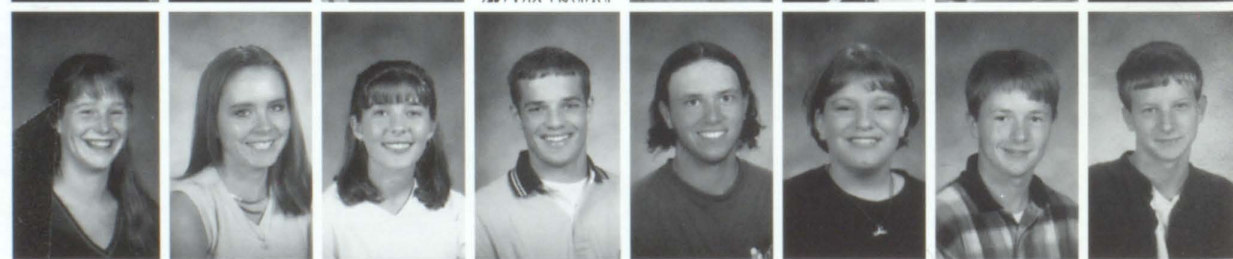
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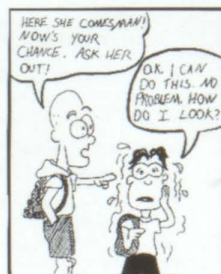
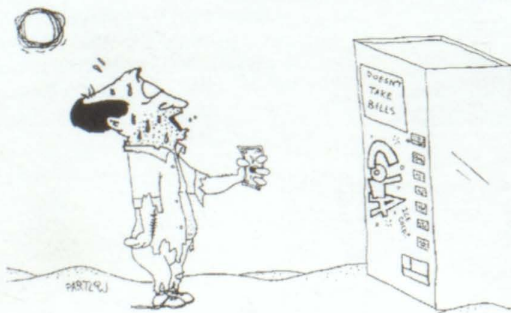
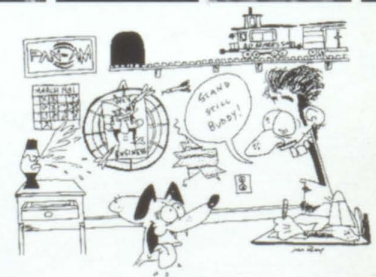
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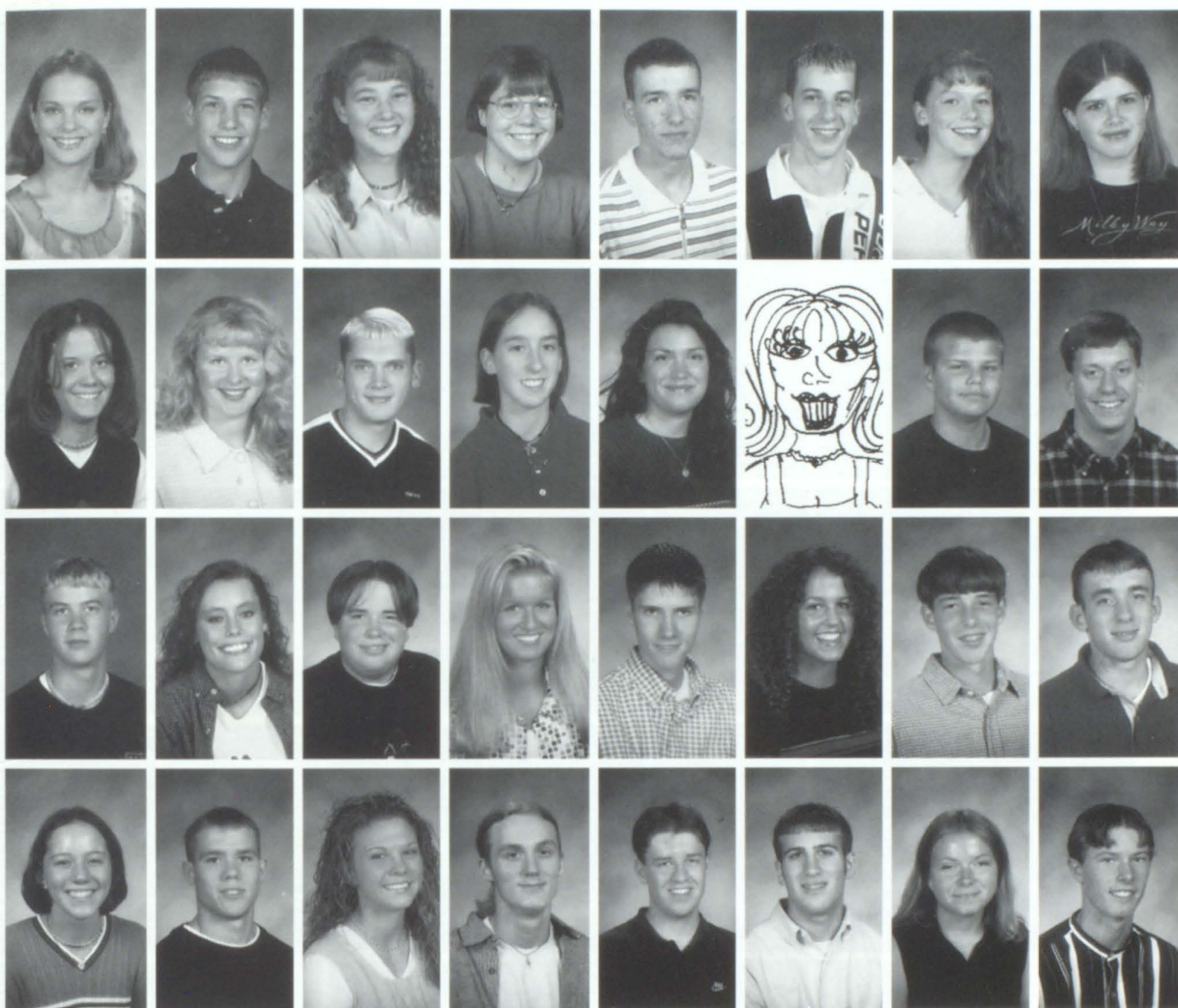


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Kyle Swift
Matt Taylor
Tony Taylor
Faith Tegenkamp





Misty Terry
Matt Thomas
Michelle Thompson
Stephanie Thompson
Matt Totten
Mike Tucker
Erin Turley
Sarah Vine

Beth Wagoner
Wendy Wagoner
Justin Walker
Leslie Weaver
Erin Weber
Ivana Diamond
Brandon Weinbrecht
Bryan Western

Andrew Wilken
Crystal Wilkins
Kevin Willetts
Amber Williamson
Nathan Wilson
Nikki Wilson
Jeff Wilttrout
Jacob Wiseman

Kristina Wooldridge
Benjamin Worley
Jennifer Worley
Nick Worley
Patrick Yant
Allen Zavela
Amanda Zehr
Brent Zimmerman



Drawin' Up Talent

"Mortimer Icabad Marker - the marker guy Bill Cosby used in the show *Pictures Pages*. I really loved that mi, mi, mi sound it made!" said junior **Holly Hayden** about who inspired her to draw as a child.

Hayden was one of the five cartoonists for the *RSPV* newspaper. The other four were: juniors **John Poray**, **Nick Partlow** and **John Edward Essex III**, and senior **Corey Hardin**.

They all contributed to the sarcastic humor. How did they all receive the opportunity to be a part of the staff?

Essex said, "I didn't. I was drafted. They jumped me in the hallway and beat me until I drew funny cartoons for them. They threatened my family and forced me to work in a cartoon-producing sweatshop."

They fed me nothing but seltzer-water and whip-cream pies. It was rough, but it made me the cartoonist I am today." Essex's response is exemplary of his and the others' work in the publication.

Sophomore **Dustin Pearce**, a sports editor for the *RSPV*, thinks Partlow's cartoons are the best! "I love the way he adds crazy details to make his cartoons funny," said Pearce.

Junior **Sarah Brown** handled many cartoons, as the viewpoint editor for the staff. "When we went to competitions and looked at all the other papers, it was obvious that our cartoonists were better by far. They also did a great job meeting all of our deadlines, and helping us out with last-minute drawings," said Brown.

~ Farah Ahmed ~

"I love so many cartoon characters, I couldn't pick one. Gem, she turned into a rock star when she touched her earrings," Farah Ahmed, senior.



"Cathy is my favorite newspaper cartoon," Kelly Palmer, junior.

"Yogi Bear is my favorite cartoon character because he made stealing picnic baskets look cool and made me want to lead a life of crime," Andy Proctor, senior.



"Betty Boop is my favorite cartoon character; she's so cute!" Amanda Ciechanowicz, sophomore.

What's your favorite newspaper comic or cartoon?



Hilary Acton
 Kyle Adcock
 Breanne Ade
 Erin Albrecht
 Gregory Allen
 Josh Anderson



Sarah Anderson
 Sean Andrus
 Billy Baber
 Ryan Backs
 Jennifer Bailey
 Lizette Barnes



Jamie Barr
 Nicolas Baumann
 Joshua Boling
 Natasha Bolton
 Scott Bolton
 Bridget Bower



Luke Bowman
 Daniel Bradley
 Tashina Brink
 Dustin Brinker
 Bradley Brock
 T.J. Brothers



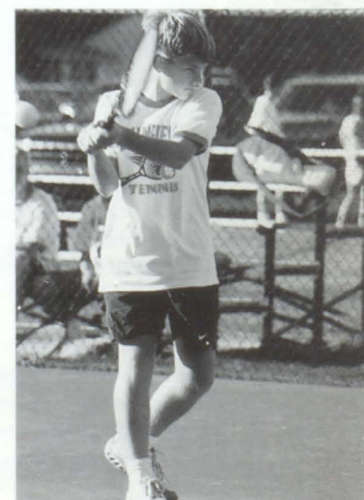
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 Jakob Cagle



Studying hard, sophomore **Chris Pociask** has to crack the books quite often. To stay up with school and play sports at the same time, many athletes had hectic schedules like they'd never seen before.



Taking a break, seniors **Kristin Kendrick** and **Tim Shoulders** amuse themselves, by playing cards. This was during a field trip to Franklin College for an Indiana High School Press Association convention.



Freshman **Ben Meyer** gets ready to slam a tennis ball across the net. Being on varsity his freshman year, he had to keep up with his grades plus attend all tennis matches.



Bryan Campbell
Travis Campbell
Renee Campos
Lisa Carmichael
Michael Carpenter
Brandon Carr
Michael Carter

Joel Chalkley
Jennifer Chastain
Melissa Cherry
Amanda Ciechanowicz
Nicole Clappitt
Kristin Clements
Kiley Cobb

Desiree Cole
Melissa Combs
Cody Cooper
Sabrina Cooper
Shannon Corcoran
Kimberly Cosgrove
Lyndsay Coyle

Aaron Craig
Tommy Crain
Mindi Crisp
Abigail Crosley
Tawntilia Crouse
John Deaton
Amber Deck

Keeping up with Grades

It was late at night when he returned from a sports activity, and he was dead tired. Then he looked at his bookbag-- "Oh CRAP!" he said, "My Homework!" Many students went through the same thing every night, trying to stay on top of school while still being able to excel in sports.

"When you play sports and try to get good grades, you just have to give up some of those luxuries like watching TV and sleeping," said **Chris Pociask**, a sophomore football and baseball player.

Most teachers were also involved in some way outside of teaching school, but that didn't stop them from giving all the poor students homework. Even on game nights, the football coaches gave homework. It was just a normal fact of going to school and making the grade. Sports fit behind grades. "It's impossible with all the sports we have, not to give homework on a game night," said football **Coach Chuck Schwanekamp**.

Sports usually required much of students' time. If they were involved in more than one sport, the schedules were really hectic. At the beginning of the season, athletes were usually required to stay after to condition and then practice. All this work didn't even count the regular season.

Games and matches lasted a good two hours. Away contests added an extra hour of travel. Many were on school nights. "I did homework after matches or later that night, but if I didn't get done, then I did it in study hall the next morning," **Justin Litton**, a junior, said.

When winter sports started (and that was probably when students started slacking in school), there was always a lot going on. Basketball games

were popular events to go to. Both boys' and girls' basketball had exciting things to see. When gymnastics started, it was a tough sport to be involved in and still make the grades, because the team had to travel up to an hour and a half away. Also, the meets started at six or so, and lasted until about nine.

"Even though you might be tired, and you just want to go to bed, you know that you can't, because you not only have a commitment to your sport, but you have a commitment to school work as well," sophomore **Leslie Vapor** said.

When spring arrived, students had their minds on one thing--SCHOOL GETTING OUT IN ABOUT A MONTH!! That made all the spring sports, such as baseball, softball, women's tennis and golf go a whole lot faster. The sky stayed light longer making it a perfect time to grab a bite to eat and go to watch a good game of baseball, or softball.

"It's hard balancing cheerleading, softball and homework, especially when you're so ready for summer, but, it's the price you have to pay if you're involved in things and want to succeed," sophomore **Kristin Clements** said.

With all these sports and all this schoolwork, how did people do it and still have time extra time? "As an athlete, you must be able to put in extra time doing your homework," freshman **Ben Meyer** said. The thing that mattered, though, is that students did find ways to play sports and still do well in school.

Mary Sowards
people

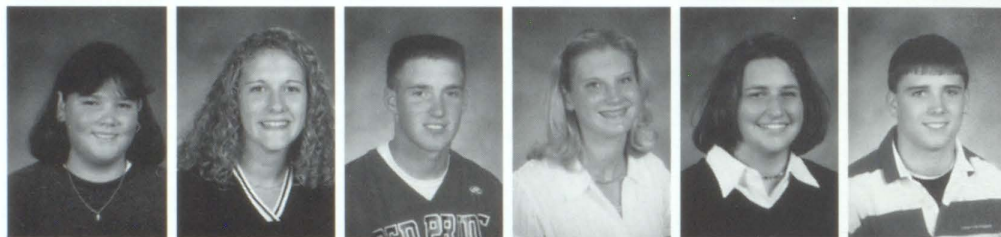
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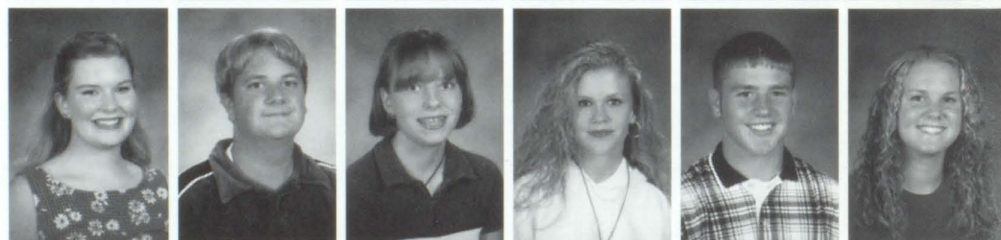
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Katherine Fidler
Jill Filicky
Lisa Finchum
Evaileen Fleck
Shane Ford



Samantha Fox
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Heather French
Dara Gastineau
Michael Gath
Sara Gath



*Wouldn't You Rather
Be Shopping At...*

*Pacific Sunwear** Robby Smith*

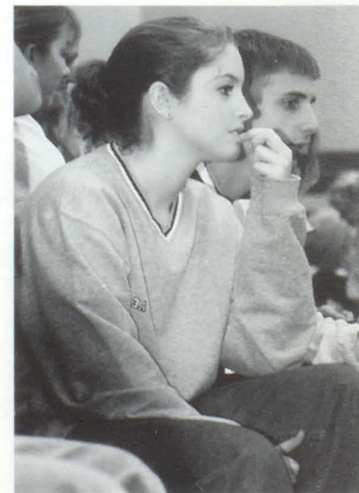
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*Fashion Bug** Robin Winebarger*

*Victoria's Secret** Sarah Pierson*

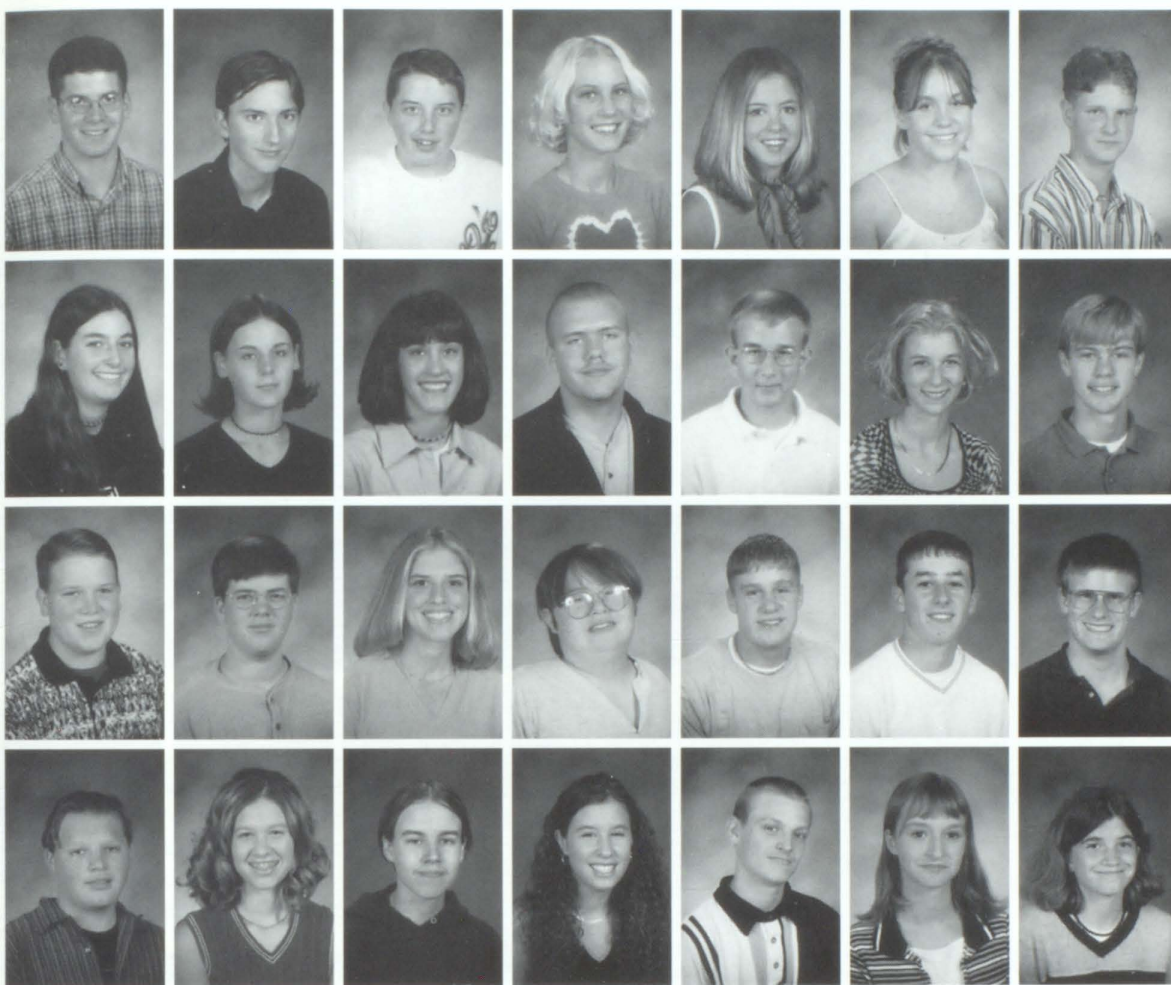
*Kroger's trash dumpster** Josh Boling*

*TSC** Chadd Wallace*



Wearing their Red-Pride t-shirts at a football game, junior Collin Gruver and seniors Aaron Thomas, Brandon Wagler and Justin Jones show their school spirit. Many wore the spirit t-shirts to games.

Sophomores Meredith Strauss and David Silver watch the volleyball game very closely. A lot of students went to games to relax and support their friends away from the classroom.



Daniel Gibbs
Ryan Gilmour
Bryan Glaze
Sandy Goble
Maggie Gordon
Tessa Gray
Jacob Green

Pamela Green
Valerie Green
Lindsay Grimes
William Gross
Geoffrey Grover
Alicia Haggard
Jakob Haley

James Hall
Stephen Hamilton
Jessica Hamock
Christopher Hanger
Ryan Hannah
Ben Hardwick
Andrew Hart

Paul Haveck
Amber Hays
Brad Helton
Jennifer Henderson
Christopher Hicks
Lindsey Hillyard
Holly Hine

Beating Boredom

Let us all face this plain and simple fact--we had to study to get good grades, and we had to get good grades to go to college and be something in life. But sometimes students just got tired of the whole routine and became very bored.

That's when weird things started to happen, they dozed off in the

middle lectures, drooled on their homework, paid more attention to the weird looking stuff under their nails, than to the teacher. They did distracting things like hum songs they didn't even know while tapping desktops to the awful rhythm they had just created. All this behavior was not good, but it happened when students were in classrooms!

What do you do if you get bored:

Play tic-tac-toe with myself ** Justin Smith

Drool ** Nick Rumley

Talk to my friends, or daydream ** Leah Brown

Brainstorm crazy ideas ** Nick Restivo

I usually write notes or sleep until class is over **

Kassi Robinson

Draw stick people pictures ** Amber Hays

Bite my fingernails ** Jason Murray

Sing to myself in my head ** Pam Green

Bug the teachers ** David Mayhew

I daydream about the weekend ** Dustin Pearce

Fantasize about women ** Ryan Hannah

Bang my head against the desk real hard **

Doug Jarrett

Mess with my class ring ** Robby Wasnidge

Sleep or play with my gum ** Jason Shore

Seizing the ball from the other opponent, **Joel Chalkley** hurries to kick the ball. This was Chalkley's second year on varsity.



Keeping busy with his pig farm, **Daniel Gibbs** pays close attention to every pig. A busy sophomore, Gibbs had to plan his time carefully to study and care for his pigs.



Playing the role of a gangster in *Kiss Me Kate*, **Jake Haley** leaves town. A sophomore, he sang in *Belles et Beaux*.



SOPHOMORES

David Hiner
Richard Holliday
DeeAnna Holmes
Melissa Hoyt
Stefanie Huffman
Kristin Hutchens



Timothy Hygh
Brett Jackson
Anna Janeczek
Douglas Jarrett
Silas Jarrett
Brandon Joines



Jennifer Jones
Joshua Julius
Kriquet Kidwell
Courtney King
Lindsey Kirk
Jake Knoll



Brian Kurtz
Elias Kyriakopoulos
Kyle Lane
Andrew Larkin
Mark LaRosa
Evan Lawrence



Shane Leadman
Nichole Louks
Jennifer Lydick
Amanda Lyons
Stacey Manning
Tiffany Markland



Talent is Just a Sophomore Away

Did anyone ever really look at the sophomore class? No, I mean did anyone ever really look at them? There were a whole whopping 276 of them. Not many people knew every single one. In fact, there were lots of things that people did all the time, but others didn't recognize it or give them the credit they deserved.

Jake Haley made Belles et Beaux his freshman year and had a role of a gangster in the musical *Kiss Me Kate*. **Joel Chalkley** was a varsity soccer player both his freshman and sophomore years.

There was also a lot of talent that was either hidden or went unrecognized by many people. To let the truth be told, there was much talent in the Sophomore Class.

Daniel Gibbs raised pigs on a farm. **Missy Cherry** did her own acrylic nails, and they looked professional. **Candice Denny** and **Annie Plagman** were the only two freshmen to make the varsity softball team, and both had been playing fast pitch since they were little.

Jenny Jones was one of the best high-jumpers, and **Dustin Pearce** played football, wrestled and worked on the *RSVP* newspaper staff!

Blake Shay and **Luke Bowman** liked to go fishing and hunting whenever they could. **Samantha Fox** was heavily involved in acting outside of school, and taking pictures for *RSVP* and yearbook.

Lindsay Faulkenberg was a state officer in the Indiana High School Press Association. She also wrote for the *RSVP* newspaper.

Krissy Hutchens played varsity basketball, varsity volleyball and

Jordan Smyth was a two-year varsity wrestler that qualified for state in his freshman year, and qualified for a cadet national team in the summer of his freshman year. Last year he was a semi-state qualifier.

Nafeesa Syeed was a staff writer for an Indianapolis area newspaper. **Rachel Younce** had a lot of talent in the photography department, even developing her own film.

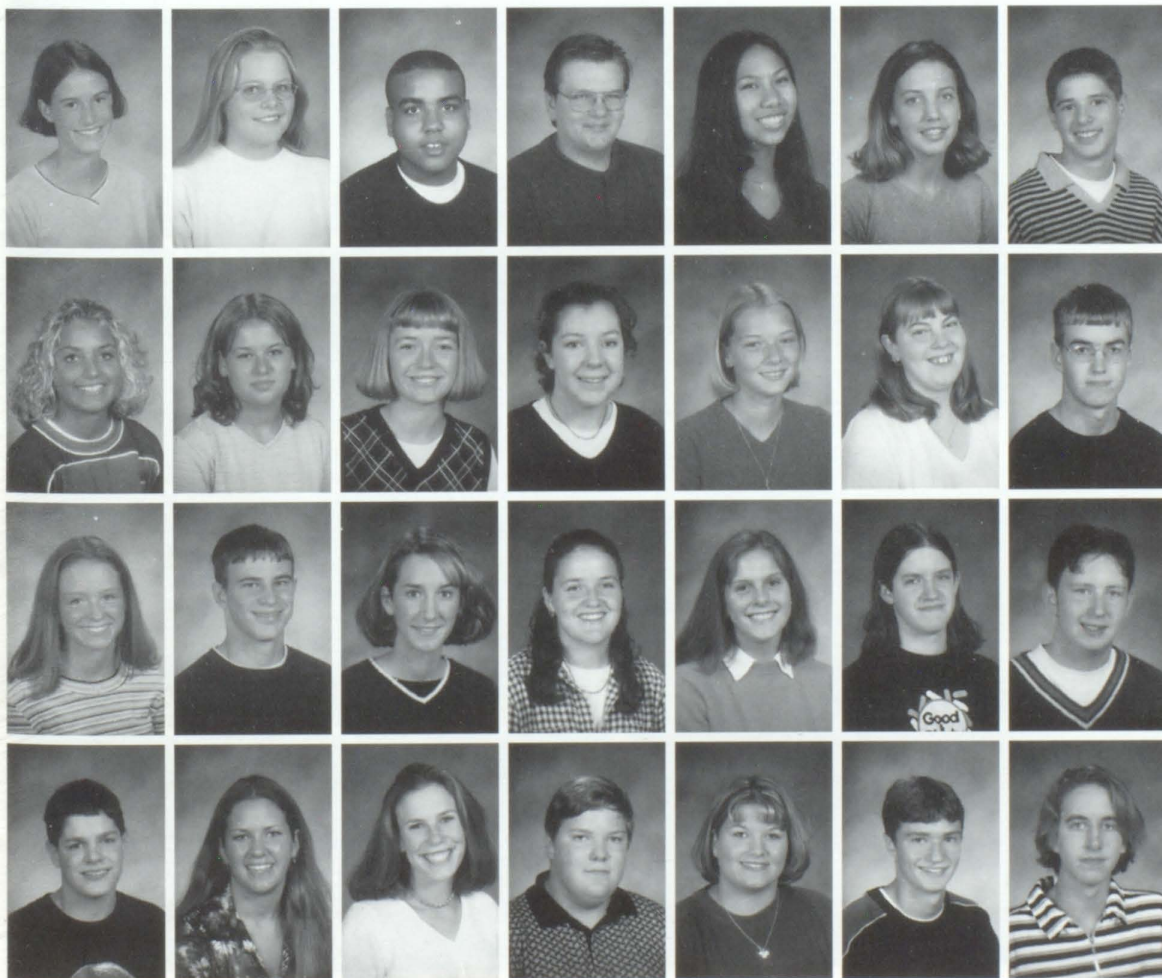
Tommy Crain and **Nick Wagoner** worked for Albertson and Son Construction and Rose Construction companies all through the summer and last year. They got to do many things, like work on the plumbing and roofing.

Geoff Grover had been hard at work all year, putting various homepages together, including one for the *RSVP* and *The Hendricks County Flyer*. His great knowledge of computers and great grades caused classmates to predict a successful career.

Along with **Jake Haley**, **Angela Smith** and **Brad Brock** also made Belles et Beaux for their sophomore year. They competed in many contests and enjoyed their summer trip to the beautiful of Hawaii.

After working hard with Mr. Randy Vanderbush at 6:30 on various mornings, **Jarrad Miesel** had a good shot at being the next year's varsity quarterback. Miesel had played some for the reserve team and a few moments on varsity. Not only could he throw the ball, he could also make the grade.

Mary Sowards
people



Molly Mason
Christine Masters
David Mayhew
Brandon Mayo
Diana McCarty
Megan McCarty
Kelly McGuire

Lindsay McKamey
Mandy McKnight
Jennifer McKowen
Kelly McLaughlin
Aimee McLean
Erin Meadors
Douglas Meyer

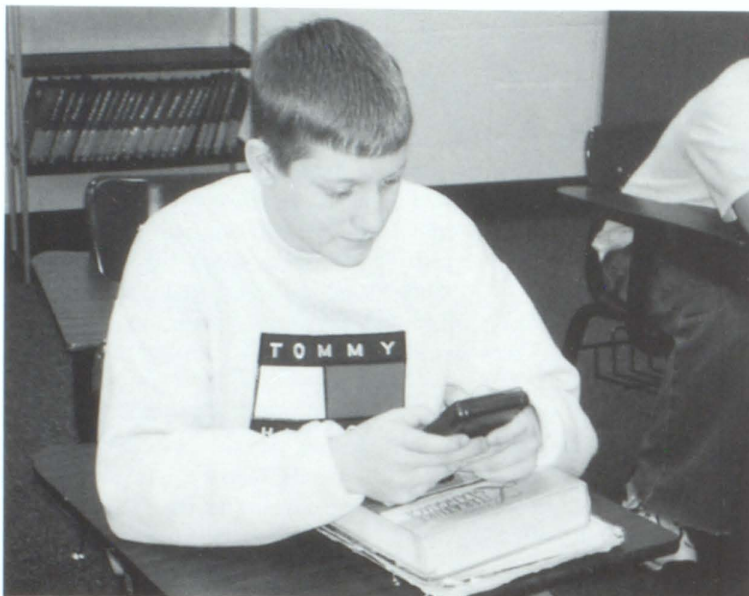
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Jarrad Miesel
Amber Miller
Rebekah Montgomery
Sharon Moore
Jason Murray
Jeffery Murray

William Murray
Megan Mutz
Jessica Newman
Joseph Nield
Jessica Norris
Kyle Orender
Ian Osborne

heering a fellow swimmer along, sophomore **Jill Filicsky** shows good sportsmanship. Many students came to events like swim meets to show school spirit.



laying a calculator game, sophomore **Josh Boling** passes study hall time. Many worked or just slept.



oncentrating, sophomore **Jenny Lydick** finds pig mouth parts. Advanced biology students spent much time dissecting.



SOPHOMORES

Amanda Palmer
Christian Pankow
Tiffany Parker
Jason Parsley
Dustin Pearce
Matthew Pickett



Sarah Pierson
Annie Plagman
David Plasterer
Christopher Pociask
Michael Portell
Brandon Porter



Rosanna Pryor
William Purchase
Kasey Quillen
Laura Ratcliff
Heather Reckerd
James Reed



Christopher Reinhardt
Nicholas Restivo
Jessica Reynolds
Ian Richardson
Leigha Ridenour
Jeremiah Rimer



Crystal Rinehart
Kassi Robinson
Matthew Roller
Emily Rose
Nicholas Rumley
Andrew Russell



Sophomores Think ~ What?

Which sophomore will become famous, rich or well known?

Richie Wilson ~ he'll win a Bass Pro Tourney ~

Cody Cooper

Kristin Clements ~ she'll probably become a fashion designer ~ **Kasey Quillen**

Derek Donelson ~ he'll become a famous Broadway performer ~ **Randi Schildknecht**

Geoff Grover ~ the next Microsoft guy ~ **Sally Wheatley**

Laura Ratcliff ~ she will be the best race car driver, and Jeff Gordon will be her coach ~ **Ashley Waltz**

Sam Winegar ~ he will be President ~ **Evan Lawrence**

Who has the best overall attitude in the Sophomore Class and why?

Jill Filicsky ~ she is always helpful, kind and friendly ~ **Tashina Brink**

Jenny Lydick ~ she is always smiling and always says hi to everyone ~ **Lindsey Dodds**

Tiffany Markland ~ she is the sweetest and nicest person, and she's always in a good mood ~ **Lindsay Grimes**

Luke Bowman ~ he's funny and he gets along with everyone ~ **Adam Sauer**

Bill Murray ~ you could punch him in the mouth and he would still smile ~ **Jake Green**

No one ~ everyone has the same attitude; some are just better liars ~ **Ryan Gilmour**

Sara Etherington ~ she's funny, and she's the kind of person you would want as a friend ~ **Lindsey Kirk**

Jeanne Edwards ~ she'll always listen, and she doesn't judge people and talk behind their backs ~ **Leslie Vapor**

William Gross ~ he doesn't care what people think about him, and he just enjoys life ~ **Derek Donelson**

Molly Mason ~ because she is always in class ~ **Lindsay McKamey**

Angela Young ~ because she's a sweetheart ~ **Amanda Ciechanowicz**

Sarah Pierson ~ she's always smiling and friendly to everyone ~ **Chris Hicks**



Keenan Salla
Adam Sauer
Kristen Sauer
Ryan Savage
Randi Schildknecht
Brandon Schueller
Meredith Sears



Blake Shay
Allen Shidler
Jason Shore
April Shugars
David Silver
Eli Skinner
Daniel Slattery



Andria Smith
Angela Smith
Justin Smith
Robert Smith
Jordan Smyth
Mary Sowards
Brian Sprinkle



Danielle Stark
Amanda Stephens
Ryan Stokes
Meredith Strauss
Kevin Studley
Steven Sutton
Derek Swager

SOPHOMORES

Nafeesa Syeed
Michelle Tandy
Rhiannon Taylor
Jeffrey Tennison
Jason Thomas
Christopher Todisco

Natasha Toth
Leslie Vapor
Rick Velazquez
Nicholas Wagoner
Rebecca Wagoner
April Walker

Chadd Wallace
Ashley Waltz
Jason Warner
Kyle Warriner
Robert Wasnidge
Michi Watts

Scott Wegeng
Kristina Wentzel
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Sally Wheatley
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Alex Wilhite
Jeff Williams
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Richard Wilson
Chad Wiltermood
David Winchester



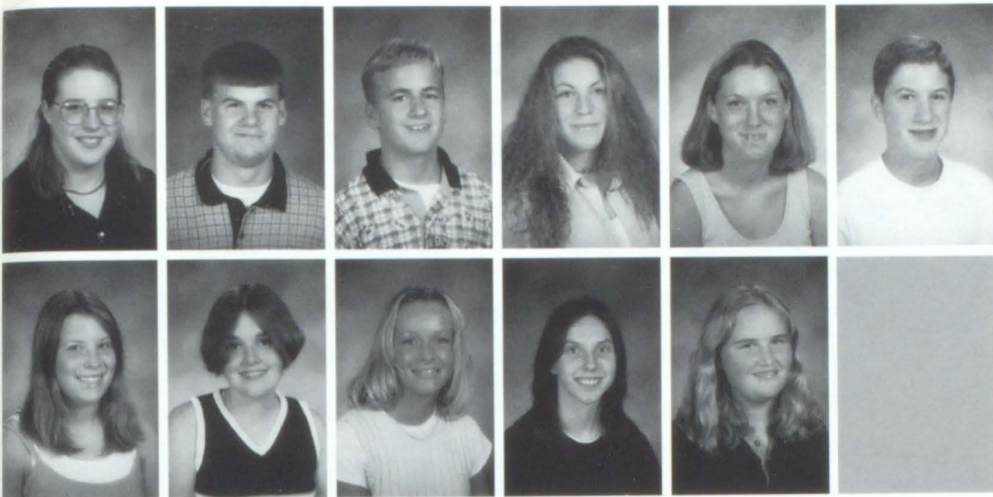
Both Kasey Quillen and Lindsey Dodds were all smiles on homecoming night. Friends, they were both up for homecoming princess.



Studying the pig's lungs and respiratory system, sophomore Jeanne Edwards uses her fingers to get the organs out. In their sophomore year, most students took advanced biology getting their own controversial pig to dissect.



Taking a break in a soccer game, sophomore Robby Smith gets a much needed drink. Since soccer required so much running, breaks were sincerely appreciated.



Robin Winebarger
Samuel Winegar
David Winters
Shannon Withycombe
Shannon Workman
Brad Wuchner

Amanda Wyatt
Rachael Younce
Angela Young
Tamara Young
Amy Zell



Finishing up some extra homework, sophomores **Kristin Hutchens** and **Mandy Palmer** concentrate. Many students thought they had to finish their homework in other classes to stay on top of things.

Cutting foil for the sophomore float, **Lindsay Faulkenberg** uses her skills to make the float a success. All the effort paid off when the sophomores won the float building contest.

Another Year Under Their Belt

The Class of 2000 had always proven to be with the trends in music and in fashion expressing both openly. Some of the favorite things to wear by sophomore girls were jeans and skirts.

Angela Young said, "I preferred jeans, but others seem to dress up a lot."

The sophomore guys preferred wearing things on the dressier side with their khakis and sweaters from places like Abercrombie and Fitch and American Eagle. **Mindy Crisp** said, "Everyone likes a little bit of everything."

Some of the favorite groups were Dru Hill, Green Day, Metallica, Creed, Tupac, Usher and Matchbox 20. "Master P was one of my favorites, because he's popular, and I think he is the best rapper alive right now," said **Kyle Durbin**.

Amanda Stephens commented, "People listen to too many different types to have a favorite."

Another favorite activity was going to the malls to shop or hang out. The closest was Circle Centre, the newest mall to come to Indianapolis. There was always much to do there. There were many restaurants, a huge variety of shops like The Gap, Abercrombie, Banana Republic, Nordstrom's and Parisian.

Other malls that were popular were Greenwood Mall, Castleton Square Mall and Keystone at the Crossing. "Circle Centre was cool, it was neat looking and had a lot of things to do there," said **Jordan Smyth**.

The movie theaters in the area, such as, Avon, Plainfield and Mooresville were visited quite frequently. "The Shiloh in Avon was the best, because it had the balcony in it, and it was always clean," said **Ashley Waltz**.

Whether it was out on a date, out with friends, or sometimes with the fam, the movies were always a popular place to go.

In middle school--it was Royal Line. Now, the place to be after football games, or basketball games was Steak n' Shake. "After games, we would go out to eat at Steak n' Shake or Sunshine Cafe. Then we would go to a friend's house for the rest of the night," said **Crystal Rinehart**. Students sometimes just hung out in many different places.

The sophomore year also marked the start of a new kind of freedom. It was the moment all 16-year-olds had been waiting for since they laid eyes on that awesome Barbie or Monster Truck powerwheel at Toys R' Us when they were five. Most students were getting their driver's licenses. "I was so excited, I felt all grown up!" said **Anna Janeczek**.

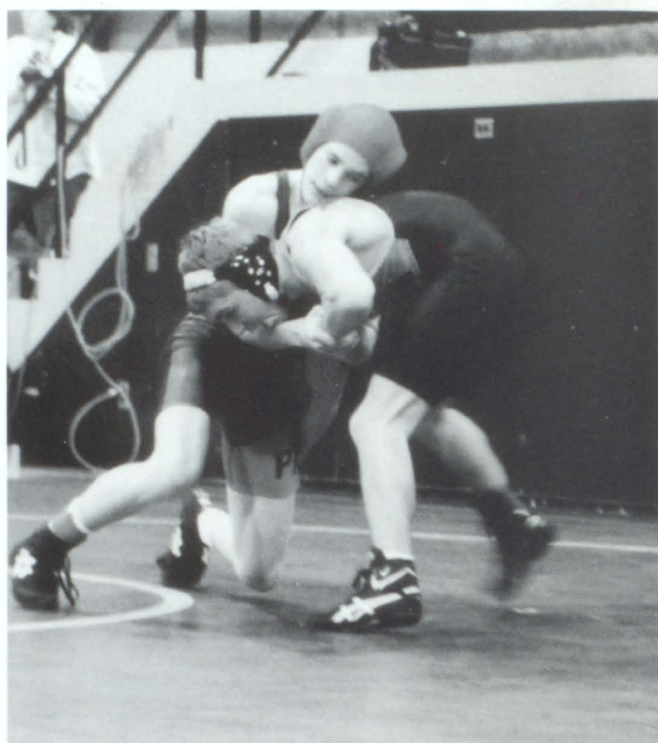
Most loved being able to get up, get a quick shower, stop at the VP for some breakfast, then go to school.

Whether it was going shopping, listening to their fav bands while cruising in their car, or just hanging out, the Class of 2000 always seemed to know how to have a good time.

Mary Sowards & Faith Tegenkamp
People

Although Avon's Dusty Keers struggles, sophomore Derek Donelson doesn't plan on giving up. Donelson went to semi-state ending the season with a 27-9 record.

Preparing to take down his opponent, sophomore Greg Allen plans on winning his match at the Plainfield vs. Avon meet. He did.



what sport would you like to see at PHS?



Hockey
Crystal Price



Frisbee Golf
Kelly Albertson

Martial Arts
Retisha Gravitt



Croquet
Jessica Lavery



Jessica Acton
Leslie Acton
Bradley Adams
Christy Adams
Brandon Ade
Kelly Albertson
Michelle Allen
Lori Anderson



Terry Anderson
Wendy Anderson
Heather Angle
Tiffany Archer
Zachary Arnett
Adriane Auberry
Angela Auberry
Jordan Baker



Amanda Barr
Stephanie Baysinger
Craig Beal
Brooke Beaman
Jessica Beaman
Angela Bell
Anthony Bell
Brian Bengé



Joseph Beyer
Melissa Blackie
Anthony Blake
Amanda Blaschke
Krystal Borer
Allen Boston
Ron Bowermaster
Raymond Boyden



Carlucci has all right moves

Tony Carlucci. Who was he? Some people knew the answer. They knew him as a just plain silly person who could make them laugh no matter what. Sometimes he even got a little rowdy.

Yet he was more than just fun and games. He was very talented in several sports. This was the real **Tony Carlucci.**

He was involved in two difficult sports. One was gymnastics in which he made it to Nationals [also known as AAU Junior Olympics] There he placed eleventh on the parallel bars and on the high bar.

Concerning the lack of a guys' high school gymnastics team, **Carlucci** said, "I think it is kind of stupid. They should have equal opportunities for boys and girls. Plus they are not going to have girls [gymnastics in Indiana] soon anyway."

"Probably my athleticism and my agility [are my best abilities]," said **Carlucci.**

These factors along with determination and probably a lot of practice were the reasons he succeeded. They also were the reasons he was competitive in wrestling as well.

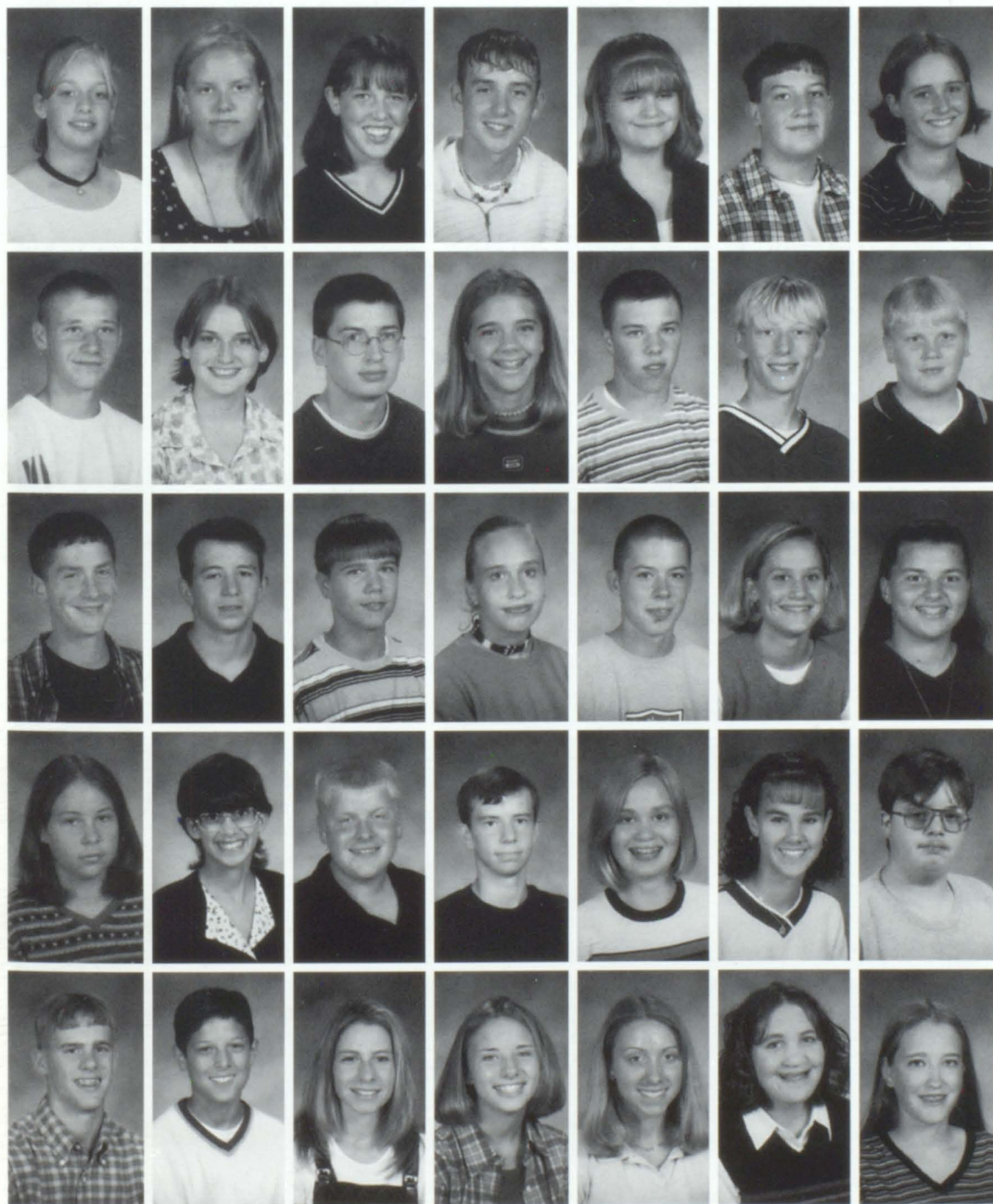
"He caught on quickly and learned pretty quickly. He has a natural ability and understanding; and is one of the smarter athletes," said Coach Chris George.

Laughter was also a big part of his character. "My ability to make people laugh and to be entertaining [would be my best qualities]," noted **Carlucci.**

Many people who verified this were victims of his pranks and jokes. He did not exist without downfalls, however. "My temper," he said without hesitation, describing his worst quality.

by Justin Long

Finishing eleventh on bars in nationals, freshman Tony Carlucci won't be able to compete in high school gymnastics. Plainfield does not offer gymnastics for males.



Monica Brill
Jennifer Brinker
Dana Brock
Jarryd Browder
Amanda Brower
Daniel Brown
Kristen Brown

Steven Brown
Balla Broyles
Jeremy Broyles
Natalie Burcham
Robert John Burke
Scott Butsch
Brendan Cage

Tyler Caldwell
Tony Carlucci
Craig Carpenter
Kristen Carter
Rick Carter
Micah Carver
Brianna Casagrande

Leslie Casey
Lisa Cassidy
Corey Caylor
Travis Chagoya
Amy Chamness
Leslie Christopher
Joshua Clark

Adam Clay
Sean Collicott
Jamie Cornelius
Emily Corson
Angela Cox
Brandi Cranfill
Mallory Curtis

Wilcox sings way to future

Singing at an Indianapolis Indians game is pure enjoyment for freshman Ashley Wilcox. She also sang for the Pacers and the Twisters.

Classy, sweetheart and outgoing described freshman **Ashley Wilcox**. Even without her gorgeous voice, her personality was considered to be enough to charm anyone. While most upperclassmen were bothered by annoying freshmen, fellow members of **Belles et Beaux** admired her sophisticated attitude.

"She's the most mature freshman I know, and [she] reminds me of a senior," said sophomore **Jake Haley**.

Wilcox's love of singing, hard work and impressive voice earned her a spot in the **Belles et Beaux** group, a seat not usually taken up by a freshman.

"I enjoy being able to put the singing and dancing together, and then to perform," said **Wilcox**.

Wilcox's extraordinary vocal talent has allowed her to sing the National Anthem at Indians, Twisters and Pacers games. Her voice was often compared to teen

country sensation, **Leann Rimes**.

Will she be packing up her microphone when she grows older?

"Hopefully not," she said admitting that becoming a professional singer was a dream.

Even though her singing made her very successful, **Wilcox** her friendly attitude was not altered. "She always comes to practice with a bright smile on her face," said **Belles et Beaux** member, **JR Carter**.

By Molly Mason

Rachael Custer
Jared Darnell
Andrew Daugherty
Lindsay David
Grant Dawson
Daniel Decker
Hollie Detzler



Audrey Dickey
Chuck Dorsey
Devin Dummel
Katie Durell
Brad Early
Ben Eckert
Kurt Eckstein



Jill Edie
Jamaal Edwards
Abdullah el Hattab
Kyle Ellis
Heather Elrod
Corey Esamann
Heather Evans



Billie Joe Ewbank
Katie Ewing
Michelle Fahnestock
Courtney Felix
Ashley Ferree
John Feser
Jason Filicky



Dustin Fish
Chris Flamion
Ryan Ford
Troy Ford
Ben Fuller
Sara Garriott
Rachel Gatts



Two lead roles in *Kiss Me Kate* are played by seniors Rene' Daniel and Nick Sproull. Admission to the musical was \$6 per person.

Putting makeup on senior Hillary Steckler, freshman Ashley Wilcox prepares for *Kiss Me Kate*. They were both singers in the play.



Alternative
Brenda
Hubbard



Country
Courtney
Felix

**Christian
Rock**
Justin Long



Rap
Chris Hansen



what is your favorite
kind of music?



Angela Gibbs
Sidney Gilbert
Retisha Gravitt
Jeremy Gray
Jason Green
Shawn Green
Bethany Gunnell
Ben Hale



Erin Halfaker
Wesley Hall
Christopher Hansen
Anna Harris
Crystal Harris
Jennifer Hazelbaker
Katy Head
Wesley Heaton



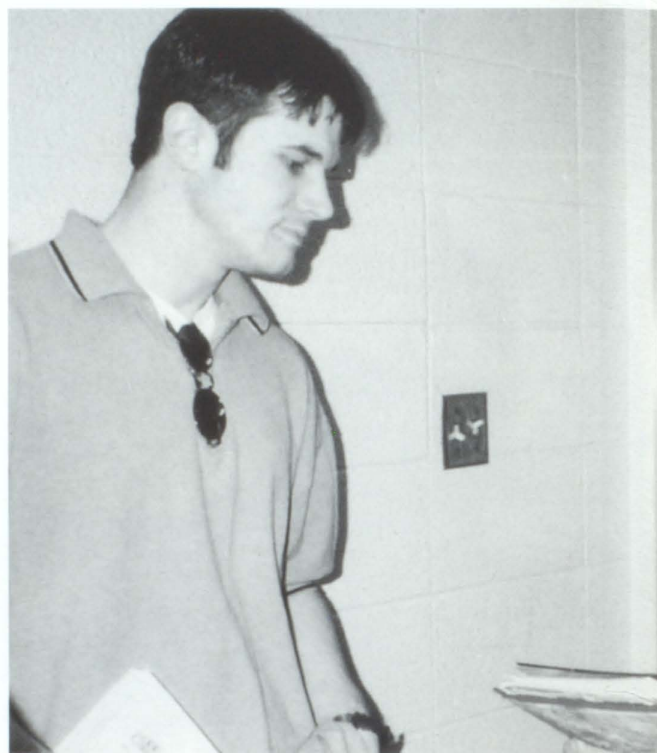
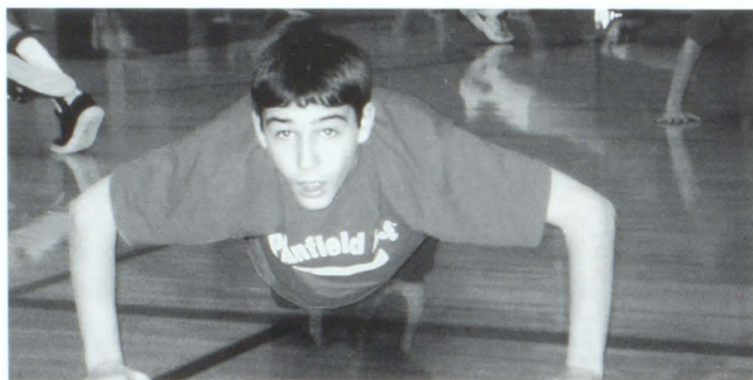
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Thomas Hehman
Clare Helphinstine
Louie Herr
Nathan Higdon
Joseph Hignite
Andrea Hildebrand
Emily Hill



Tabitha Holliday
Morgan Hopper
Jennifer Horn
Dustin Horner
Daniel Howard
Brenda Hubbard
Karen Hubbard
Guy Hudson

Push-ups might not be freshman Raymond Wright's favorite thing to do, but one year of gym is required. It can be taken during the year or over the summer.

Comic books aren't just for kids; senior Tim Shoulders still reads them. His favorite comic is the Red Devil (he has an action figure above his publications desk).



what is your favorite comic?



Dilbert
Maren Jennings



Family Circus
Michelle Nichols



Garfield
Adriane Auberry



Farside
Rachel Gatts



Joshua Hughey
Justin Hurtubise
Cliff Jackson
Patrick Jacone
Kyle James
Lindsey Jamison
Amy Janeczek
William Jeffers



John Jenne
Maren Jennings
Jared Jesulaitis
Rachael Jobst
Chris Jones
Billy Jones
Andrew Kaiser
Bryan Kalb



Laura Kendrick
Brittany Kennington
Courtney Kerr
Ayesha Kheiri
Justin Kidd
Jessica Knuth
Cheryl Kottkamp
Alison Land



Jessica Lavery
Amanda Law
Alysha Lawson
Michael Layman
Krystal Leadmon
Andrea Lee
Dawn Leftwich
Sarah Leibrock



Wanting Moore than comics

Most girls packed away their Barbie dolls when they entered middle school, and boys gave up their G.I. Joe stuff soon after that. Some kids weren't even interested in playing with dolls or action figures. They found the world of customized genetics and super powers more enticing.

"They set the foundation for imagination and creative ideas," said freshman **Jacob Moore** about comic books, his favorite interest.

Between homework, managing the ever-successful freshman

basketball team and catching up on the world, he enjoyed creating his own characters. Although it seemed like it might be easy, it was not as simple as one might have thought.

"I haven't finished one yet. I'm the only one doing the writing, and drawing and school takes up a lot of my time, but I'll probably have one done mid summer," said **Moore**.

Creating and drawing wasn't just a hobby. **Moore** was hoping to make a career out of it. In fact, he'd already contacted Marvel Comics about a job as a writer or an illustrator. He

planned to become one of the two.

Other students found the combination of mixed-up, freaky monsters and superhuman powers fun and exciting.

"It's not one of my most glamorous habits, but, yes, I do read comic books," senior **Tim Shoulters** said with a smirk.

"*Savage Dragon* was my favorite 'cause he's a freak, but he's powerful. It was a whole other world, but seemed relevant to the one I live in," junior **Patrick Doolin** said.

By Brooke Moore

Preparing for Journalism, freshman **Jacob Moore**, has many things to do. He not only writes his comics, but he is the freshman basketball manager. Moore was planning on being the manager the following year for the reserve team.



Melissa Livengood
Justin Long
Rachael Lord
Scott Lucas
Kerri Marsh
Anne Martin
Kyle Martin



David Mathis
Jeremy McClain
Jonathan McGagh
Matthew McGowen
Katie McGriffin
Kevin McIntyre
Sarah McNeely



Colleen Meadors
Shayna Meadows
Fred Means
Jessica Mendenhall
Elizabeth Messmer
Ben Meyer
Ashley Middleton



Ashley Miller
Danny Minner
Lindsey Moeller
Lora Moncrief
Robert Moneck
Amanda Montgomery
Jacob Moore



Lynsey Moore
Kimberly Mucho
Nathan Murray
Natalie Musters
Roger Neeb
Patrick Neeley
Chris Nellinger

Swimming helps Schwanekamp succeed

Standing with composure, freshmen, Alyssa Schwanekamp and Matt Stevenson feel the excitement of winning. For their first year on the Academic Speech team. They proved themselves well.

The first year in high school was all about making choices and finding a place to fit in. The only way to do this was to experiment in many activities.

For freshman Alyssa Schwanekamp, this was definitely her plan for happiness. She was a varsity swimmer, member of the track team, a freshman cheerleader, student of the month and was on the speech team.

She believed a wide range of activities was a key to personal growth.

"I think it's important because

you can't be sure how good you're going to be in one particular sport or activity. If you do only one, you'll never know what you missed," she said.

Out of all her activities, she definitely learned the most from swimming.

"I think swimming has helped me to become more competitive, more driven, and more focused. This season gave me some place to start, and I've been working hard to be better next year so our team can win sectional," she said.

Although her leadership skills

may be genetic, she definitely gained much from her many activities. She would be leading the Class of 2001 as vice president the next year. She shared some advice with her classmates.

"I think the key to achieving your potential is to work hard, focus, and do the right things, and make sure you're doing what you love," she said.

She also encouraged all to get involved. "Being involved with Plainfield High School always gave me new opportunities," she said.

By Nicole Brouillard



Tabitha Nelson
Eric Newlin
Shamra Newman
Michelle Nichols
Rebecca Nichols
Stephanie Nichols
Kimberly O'Conner



Delynn O'Neill
Jeremy Oliver
Amy Padgett
Tiffany Parrish
Cory Partlow
Killian Patton
Jessica Pedigo



Lendsay Perkins
Brett Perrill
Dominic Pezzute
Stephanie Pierce
Sara Piroli
Steffie Pithoud
Andrea Plunkett



Jason Pociask
David Polson
Crystal Price
Kennetha Pritchett
Marc Pyatt
Michael Rady
Jon Rankin



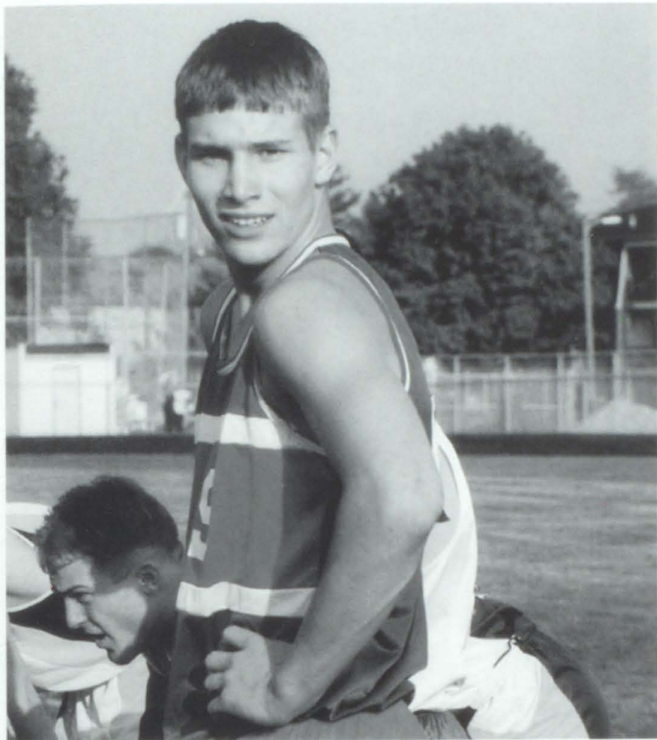
Matthew Ratliff
Jessica Reckerd
Ross Reed
Scott Reed
Stephen Reed
Zach Reeves
Tommy Restivo



Taking a deep breath sophomore Tommy Crain takes a break from running. Crain was on the track team for two years.

Gasping for air, junior Stephanie Thompson makes her way to the finish. Great lung capacity helps her to go a long way when swimming.

2001 freshmen



Football
Kaitlin Scherrer



Baseball
Patrick Neeley

Soccer
Courtney Shireman



Wrestling
Samantha Herrera



what is your favorite sport?



Brandon Rhea
Chris Riddle
Meggan Riddle
Melissa Ridenour
Janice Rising
David Roberts
Kristin Roberts
Jakki Robertson

Jessica Robertson
Mitchell Roush
Robby Rucker
Chris Ruffner
Patience Russell
Victoria Russell
Mehvesh Saeed
Michael Sawyer

Ryan Sawyers
Kaitlin Scherrer
Alyssa Schwanekamp
Eric Seller
John Serak
Benjie Shidler
Courtney Shireman
Brienne Shoulders

Nicholas Shutters
Danny Sidebottom
Robyn Sidener
Emily Sims
Levi Singleton
Bill Skinner
Mark Slack
Kyle Smith

2001 freshmen

Winning medals at the Optimist Speech contest, freshmen Dustin Horner, Alyssa Schwanekamp and Katy Head smiled big for the camera. Speech team competitions were challenging.

Defeating the Mooresville Pioneers, freshman Travis Taylor goes for a shot. Taylor started on the freshman team, but he ended his year on the reserve team.



what is your nickname?



Natron
Fred Means



Stupac
Stuart Toliver

Trevar
Travis Taylor



Blondie
Stephanie Pierce



Michelle Smith
Samantha Smith
Kristin Sommers
Victor Stafford
Lindi Starr
Ben Steckler
Sarah Steele
Matthew Stevenson



Nicole Strange
Chad Street
Josh Such
Christina Swager
Kiran Tahir
Gavin Tandy
Blaise Taylor
Travis Taylor



Ashley Thaler
Eric Theissen
Nathan Thomas
Melissa Thompson
Mitchell Thompson
Stuart Toliver
Alana Toney
Philip Totten



Nathan Tripp
Ashley Tucker
Megan Tucker
Erin Tying
Lydia Vine
Wayne Walker
Carole Walker
Darren Walters



N

ot just the "little" Horner

"I do ordinary things, but I'm not necessarily an ordinary guy. At least that's what people tell me," said freshman **Dustin Horner**.

Dustin Horner: his was a name most people didn't forget once they met him. He must have had a neon sign on his forehead or horns sounding when he met people. Once they met him, he was pretty much permanently etched in their mind forever.

Horner wasn't just another average freshman walking down the hall. Besides having that slapstick

humor he was so famous for, he was really active in the sports scene. Horner was a forward on the freshman basketball team.

"*Little Horner*", as he was often called by his peers, wasn't as his name implied when it came to running track. It took big dedication on **Horner's** part to go to school for seven hours a day, then be able to run five or six miles after school.

"I handle everything pretty well. I don't usually get anything such as basketball, school or track jumbled up; so I guess I'm successful at it,"

said **Horner**

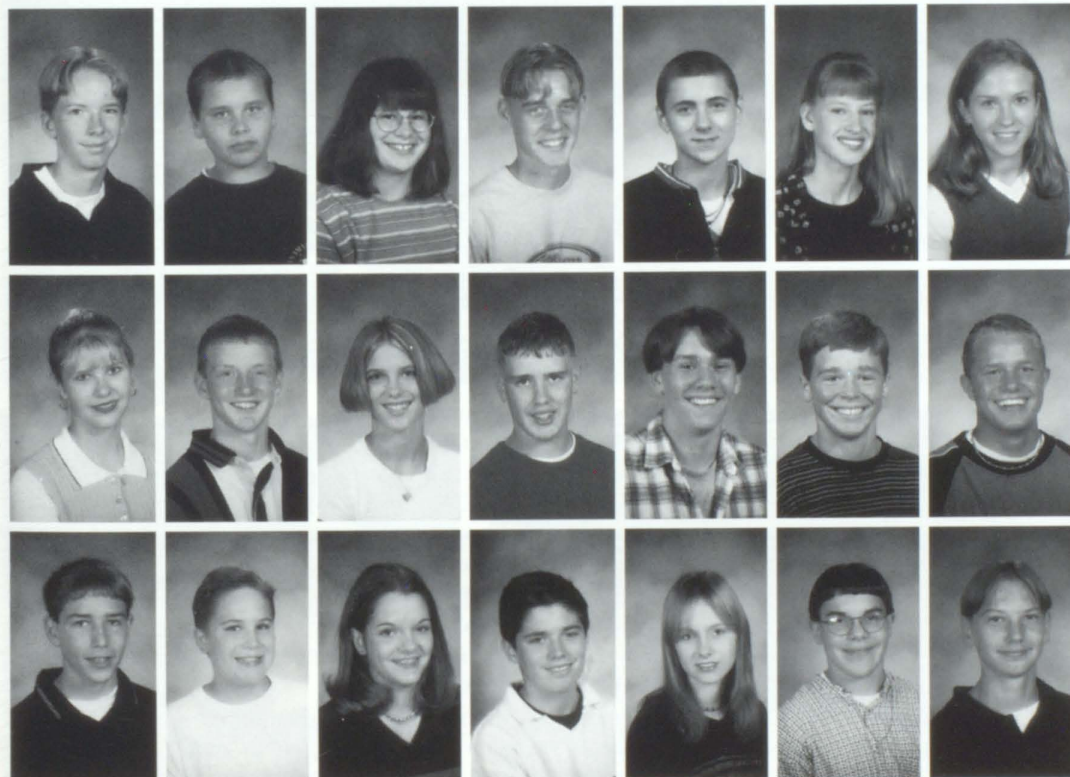
Along with all of his extracurricular activities, Horner also made time for the fun stuff all students do.

Jamaal Edwards and **Kyle James** would usually play pickup football games on a daily occurrence during the warmer evenings with **Horner**.

Even with the busy life of a high school freshman athlete, **Horner** always maintained his own perspective on life.

By Sarah Anderson

Looking ahead freshmen Tyler Caldwell, Kelly Albertson and Dustin Horner pay close attention to where they are going. Coming to the high school was a definite change for all three students.



Derek Waugh
Antonee Weinbrecht
Jennifer Werner
Ray Western
Tony Wheat
Allison White
Sarah Whitfield

Ashley Wilcox
Jake Wilttrout
Rebecca Winebarger
Brandon Wiseman
Richard Woehlecke
Nathaniel Woods
Ronny Workman

Raymond Wright
Brian Wuchner
Summer Yates
Brian Young
Cassandra Young
Cyrus Young
Evan Zeller



Getting ready to take off during track practice, senior Brent Schwanekamp and juniors Allen Zavala and Chris Stevenson focus on track season. Freshman Stephen Reed, juniors Collin Gruver and Zach Barton and senior Jason McGuyre are awaiting their turn to practice.

Mrs. Pam Hall School Board
 Mr. Michael King School Board
 Mr. Dave Niansfield School Board
 Mrs. Phyllis Palmer School Board
 Mr. Mark Todisco School Board
 Dr. Jerry Holifield Superintendent
 Dr. Tim Jackson Asst. Superintendent

Mr. Tom Corwin Dir. of Education
 Dr. William Wakefield Principal
 Mr. William Strauss Asst. Principal
 Mr. Eric Hougland Asst. Principal
 Mr. Dan Williams Asst. Principal/AD
 Mrs. Susan Ament Foreign Language
 Mr. Ed Barber Science

Ms. Jenni Barnes Secretary
 Mr. Curt Bengtson History
 Mr. Bob Bohac Business
 Mrs. Gloria Bowman English
 Mrs. Julie Bradshaw Physical Ed.
 Mrs. Lisa Bush Math
 Ms. Teri Carpenter Math



she came, she saw, she's leaving



Top two administrators, Dr. Jerry Holifield and Dr. William Wakefield hit the bash on May 13 at the Adam's Mark Hotel for the top 20 students of 1998. "This school really made an effort to recognize the academic efforts of its students. The Top 20 Banquet was really snazzy, and it was a fun time to have with my classmates for one last time," said senior Katie Kalb.

jan york, like you've never seen before



- Q** What are you going to miss the most about Plainfield?
A MY plainfield kids, but i will be sure to tell stories about them.
- Q** How did you feel when you found out you were moving?
A disbelief! we plan to retire where it is warm. at least we will already be in 110-120 degree weather. however, i enjoy working with the publications staffs and faculty. i will miss them. also, we have four children here and five grandkids. then there are our two children and five grandkids in utah.
- Q** What is the most fulfilling thing about your job?
 seeing all my students succeed. spending many hours with them, and watching publications staff members win state and national awards.
- Q** What are the best and the worst memories you will have from Plainfield?
A my best would be when students let me know how much i have influenced their lives. being invited to the top twenty banquet by katie kalb was gratifying, exciting and humbling. (also beating tim shoulders and aaron thomas at state convention in euchre ranks as one of the best.)
 my worst would be tearing my hair out when students miss deadlines and miss worknights! visualize the second week of may with 99 pages to finish for this yearbook. (wearing light colors on spaghetti day ranks high, too.)
- Q** Do you think you have a stronger teacher-student relationship with your yearbook and newspaper kids than most teachers have with their classes?
A the classes are less formal settings than most others. also, we talk and joke around over pizza on worknights. going to state and national conventions allowed us time together in fun, yet sometimes challenging situations. franklin, chicago and st. louis conventions were educational . . . and exciting. there was sears tower, \$2,000 dresses, window walled rooms, the arch, twizzlers and late night lectures.
- Q** What stands out most about Plainfield?
A friendliness. i feel like i belong. when i arrived, i didn't have a weird lost feeling. even though my publications students were wary of changes that would come about, they, other students, teachers and staff were especially friendly and supportive.



100 students grades 9-12
were surveyed

Who is your
Favorite teacher?

Mr.
Conley



Who do you trust
the most?

Ms.
Reel



Swoosh! Nothin' but net. Student athletes get support from peers and parents as well as from teachers. English teacher Brant Donovan enjoyed the game. "It's great to see all of our teachers supporting us in our extracurricular activities, just as much as they support us in the classroom," said junior Abby Lenz.



From Plainfield to the Phoenix sunshine. Mrs. Jan York leaves for the good ol' west at the end of the school year. Plainfield students lost an instructor, the faculty lost a friend, and her publications' staffs lost a mother figure.



Working after school, Geometry teacher Linda Smith stays late often. Smith was more than willing to stay after school to help students succeed and understand geometry a little bit better.



Cactus heaven bound, Bruce and Jan York are making their new home in Chandler, AZ. She took their picture in the ship mirror while on a get-away cruise to the Caribbean.



100 students grades 9-12
were surveyed

What teacher
can you relate
to the most?

Ms.



Gatlin

Who is the most
unique teacher?

Miss



Loney

Whistle while you work! Mrs. Betty Danielson is hard at work. She had been the secretary of guidance office for almost 20 years. She also organized all of the awards banquets and senior awards nights before retiring in 1998.



Ready for baby No. 2! Mrs. Lisa Bush, geometry teacher still had to keep the day planned out for her students as well as go home and take care of her four-year-old son, Blake, and prepare for the new baby.



Teachers only care about the lives of the students? Oh no. Students are always trying to keep up with the lives of their past teachers. Mrs. Jennifer Quandt was chatting with a geometry student about her baby that would be arriving very shortly. Mrs. Quandt gave birth to a baby girl, Maya, on May 20.



Part time Spanish teacher Mrs. Jamie Nichols prepares to take maternity leave. She planned to return to teaching after the birth of her baby.



Mrs. Jackie Carrigan Technology
Mr. Chris Cavanaugh History
Mr. Rod Chandler Math
Mr. Jay Clapp Math
Mr. Howard Conley Government
Mrs. Linda Cook Science
Mrs. Janet Cumberworth English

Mrs. Betty Danielson Secretary
Mr. Robert Davis Business
Mrs. Debbie Dick Secretary
Mr. Brant Donovan English
Miss Debbie Draper Nurse
Mr. Jim Earnshaw Technology
Mrs. Jan Edwards Secretary

Mr. Charles Effinger Science
Mr. Phil Fletcher History
Mr. Tom Ford Science
Ms. Laurie Gatlin Art
Mrs. Cherry Gray Audio Visual
Mr. Dana Greene Physical Education
Ms. Angel Harvey Life Skills Aide

it's a BABY BOOM

Ament, Bush, Nichols and Quandt, like you've never seen before



- Q When teaching, you see all types of students and several different types of values. What values will you try to instill in your children?
- A **Jamie Nichols:** most of all i want my children to respect and care about others - their peers and those younger and older than they are. i think if you learn to treat others with respect, you will also gain respect and be able to be confident about yourself. with this, a happier person will result.
- Q What values do you try to instill in your students?
- A **Susan Ament:** i hope to instill honesty, fairness, hard work, responsibility, respect and most of all, kindness. i also want my students to want to learn, not just go through the motions. i also try to promote open-mindedness to different experiences and cultures.
- Q The meaning of the word *teacher* has changed much over the years. It used to be that a teacher only taught and the students only listened. What changes have you seen in your classes that you teach, as compared to the teachers that taught you?
- A **Lisa Bush:** i have made an effort to be more of a facilitator or guide as opposed to a lecturer. throughout my high school and college years, most of my teachers instructed by lecture only - *BORING!* students learn best when they can be in a fun, relaxed environment with a variety of *instructional* techniques.
- Q When you take your leave of absence, what will you miss the most?
- A **Jamie Nichols:** i truly love my job and will miss working with high school students in general. most days my students amuse me and i have fun teaching them. i will also miss interacting with the other teachers.

☺ Jennifer Quandt left school mid May to have her baby daughter.



A dedicated German teacher and hard working cross country coach, Mrs. Susan Ament now has to find time to be a mother. She and her husband Sterling eagerly awaited the arrival of their first child due June 15.



Mrs. Sue Hathaway Secretary
 Mrs. Carol Kellogg English
 Mrs. Pat Kriskovich Library
 Mrs. Betty Lairmore Computer Lab
 Miss Wendy Loney English, Drama
 Mrs. Connie Long English
 Mr. Bob Lynn Science

Mr. Larry Marker Counselor
 Ms. Beth Ann Masariu Business
 Ms. Sandy Mason Life Skills Aide
 Mrs. Joan McAllister Foreign Language
 Mrs. JoAnn McCormick Counselor
 Mrs. Jamie Nichols Foreign Language
 Mrs. Sarah Obert Child Care

Mrs. Jean Osborn Life Skills
 Mr. Stacey Peters Math
 Mrs. Shelley Pike Int. Des., Sngl. Survival
 Mr. Hugh Potter Science
 Mrs. Jennifer Quandt Math
 Mrs. Laura Rasmussen English
 Mrs. Stacy Ray English



Lending a helping hand



Helping her students can sometimes be a difficult task with so many different schedules. But Life Skills teacher Jean Osborn always knew how to help her students. Matt Bailey and Chris Hanger were learning how to cook.

Jean Osborn, like you've never seen before



- Q** What inspired you to become a Life Skills teacher rather than a regular teacher?
- A** when i started in college, i was introduced to it. it sounded very interesting and different; it appealed to me. Where i lived we didn't have many classes like that offered. so it was different from the other teaching jobs.
- Q** How does teaching a regular class differ from teaching Life Skills? Does it differ a great deal?
- A** yes, it differs a lot. life skills has more individual planning. you want to really focus on the strengths and weakness of every student. it's more important for them to succeed.
- Q** What is the most difficult part of your job? Is it hard to keep up with the different schedules that the students have?
- A** yes, it's really hard to manage all the different schedules, since there are so many different ones. keeping up with all the paper work is also very hard and nerve wracking, especially when there are so many different issues to keep track of.
- Q** What is the most rewarding thing you do in your day?
- A** watching the progress over the year and seeing how many different levels each student goes through to succeed.
- Q** How do your aides help you in class?
- A** my aides help me often with small groups, they help with the individualism that each student needs and must have. they have to step in many times and take charge as if they were the teacher not as if they were aides.
- Q** Could you be as successful without your aides?
- A** no, there is no way. my aides are very vital to the class. it takes all of us to keep the class working together, and keep it a success.
- Q** Do students of your class all have the same kind of work or do all students have different levels that they work on achieving?
- A** no, there are various different levels that each student works toward.



100 students grades 9-12
were surveyed

Who inspired you
the most?

Ms.



Masariu

Who is the most
helpful?

Mr.



Davis

Helping Melissa Combs, Jason McGuyre is counting money with her. Not only did aides help Combs, but students helped students successfully. Combs enjoyed counting money and doing math. Quietly working, Chris Hangar counted money also.



Helping and listening to her students, Mrs. Jean Osborn has a lot to do in a day. Her students looked to her not only as a teacher but as their best friend. Osborn had many things that she'd do in a day.



Eager to learn, Melissa Combs and Bethany Seddeth learn to do laundry in life skills. They also learned how to cook and clean. Thompson was a very helpful aide in the Life Skills class.

Stepping in to take control over the class is something Barb Thompson has to do as an aide. Learning how to do laundry was one thing that Melissa Combs did in Life Skills.

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faculty

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100 students grades
9-12 were surveyed

What teacher
tells the best
stories?

Mr.



Teany

What teacher is
the most
outgoing?

Mr.



Sweeney

"My vet, Blake Deckard had him as a teacher. He said that Mr. Potter's love of living creatures inspired him," said junior Abby Lenz. Mr. Hugh Potter finished off his teaching career in '98.



Helping out parents, teachers or just people with questions Mrs. Sandy Rodine is the voice on the phone. She was the woman expected to have all of the answers.



It's not only the students that the secretaries try to keep in line. Mrs. Barbara Sawyer as the principal's secretary tries to keep the administration on schedule, too!



Typing away on her laptop, Ms. Jenni Barnes records the stats of the athletes. This task was part of her job as the athletic secretary.



Ms. Sue Reel Psych, Soc, and History
Mr. Brad Roberts Band
Mrs. Sandy Rodine Secretary
Mrs. Barbara Sawyer Principal's Secretary
Dr. Ray Saxman Science
Mr. Lou Schamp Industrial Arts
Mr. Ken Schnepf Art, Foreign Language

Mr. Chuck Schwanekamp History
Ms. Kathy Scott Resource
Mr. Dick Shew Counselor
Mr. Peter Sims Choral Music
Mrs. Mary Cay Sipes English
Miss Linda Smith Math
Mrs. Claudia Sproull Resource

Miss Jackie Sprowl Math
Mrs. Jan Stark Treasurer
Miss Dana Stone Foreign Language
Mrs. Linda Stover Resource
Mrs. Rita Strube Business
Mr. Chris Sweeney CHAP, A.D.
Mrs. Carolyn Taylor Business

the Potter era ends

Hugh Potter like you've never seen before



Q What is your most horrifying memory in the biology lab?

A it was horrifying when we used bunsen burners for the first time, especially when the culture tubes were flamed without removing the cotton. also, i was concerned this year when a student kept gagging over her pig for the first week.

Q What will you miss the most about PHS and why?

A the people. they are more than acquaintances, they're friends.

Q How has the secretarial staff helped you throughout the years?

A secretaries keep the educational process running smoothly by taking care of the busy work. they have answered many questions and kept me supplied with paper forms for all occasions.

Q What is your most fond memory of your teaching experience here?

A frog dissections. most students were very anxious before starting, but this feeling was quickly replaced with excitement and a feeling of accomplishment.

Q What do you think is the most important part of teaching?

A students. to teach students you must have their attention, which has become increasingly harder and harder to get with all of the distractions from within the school system and from the outside.



Hard homework? Ask the teacher! Mr. Hugh Potter helps Danielle Stark with her biology homework before class starts. He enjoyed watching his students succeed over the course of the year.

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faculty & staff



Mr. Dave Teany Health
 Mr. Jon Theobald Econ/ Geography
 Ms. Barbara Thompson Life Skills Aide
 Mrs. Justine Thompson Counselor
 Mr. Randy Vanderbush APC
 Mr. Dick Volz Industrial Technology
 Mrs. Cindy Weaver Foreign Language

Mrs. Kris Weisbach Life Skills
 Mrs. Beth Wilhelm Foods
 Mr. Steve Wood Drafting, Shop
 Mr. Brian Woodward Science
 Mrs. Terry Wright Secretary
 Mrs. Jan York Journalism, English



coach, friend and teacher leaving

Beth Ann Masariu, like you've never seen before

Q What will you miss the most about not being the volleyball coach at the high school? How long were you the volleyball coach?

A the involvement with the kids, the relationship that you get with them and with the other teachers. i've been coaching for 22 years. i've been here for 23 years. i'll miss the friendships with all the students and the faculty.

Q What does the custodial staff do to help you, In teaching and in coaching?

A you rely on them, for things like the bleachers and general work of the facility. they just make things easier and more tolerable on everyone else.

Q What do you enjoy most about teaching and coaching? Is there anything that really stands out most about teaching or coaching?

A everyday is different. even though you have the same classes, everyone has a different personality. working with kids helps keep people young, i think. i don't ever know what to expect from my students. i can't believe that i've been here for 23 years.

Q What are your most memorable experiences of your past coaching experiences?

A lots of bus trip stories, i remember when our bus got stranded in Jamestown. there was always some kind of bizarre happening on the busses.

Q How did you feel about sports when you were younger? Were you treated differently because you were a girl?

A i was considered a freak. girls just weren't expected to like sports.

Q What was the situation with girls sports when you were growing up?

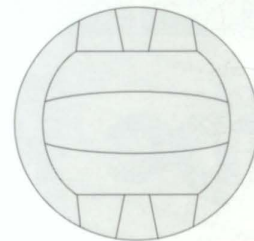
A there were none, the first school i played on an actual team was when i was at indiana state university, i played basketball. i remember at the national tournament the opposing team played in skirts. we thought we were really cool, *sports illustrated* put about a 3-line segment in about the tournament.

Q What did your uniforms look like in college?

A we wore converse shoes (the ones starting to come back), we had long tube socks, blue shorts and tee-shirts. the school didn't supply us with anything except for a shirt. one year (junior year) we got warm ups which made us think we were really hot.

Q Would you have rather played sports with girls or guys when you were younger? Who did you play with the most? Did they consider you a tomboy? What sports do you still play now?

A i had no choice. there were only guys around to play with. i grew up in a town full of boys. we played at danville park. tomboy was the term used, but all of the guys respected me. i play any kind of sports. there aren't too many sports i don't enjoy. i play anything from golfing to skiing.



Filing her things away, Ms. Beth Ann Masariu has full days ahead of her taking on the middle school athletic director position. Ms. Masariu coached volleyball and taught business during her career at PHS. She had also served as assistant to retired AD Charlie Muston.



100 students grades 9-12
were surveyed

Who do you look
up to the most?

Mr.



Saxman

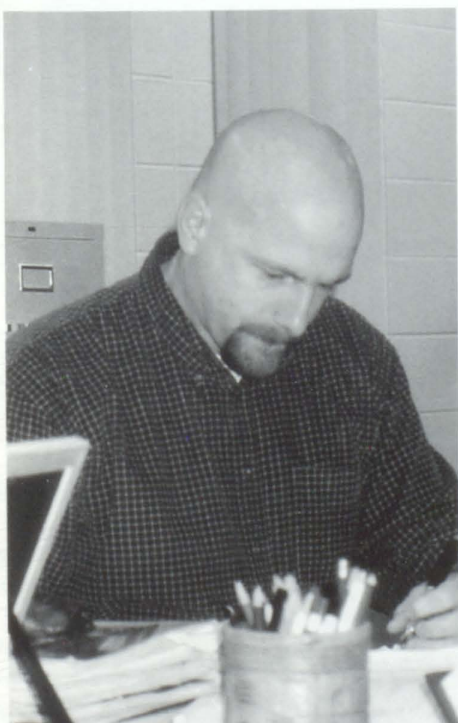
Who is the most
private?

Ms.

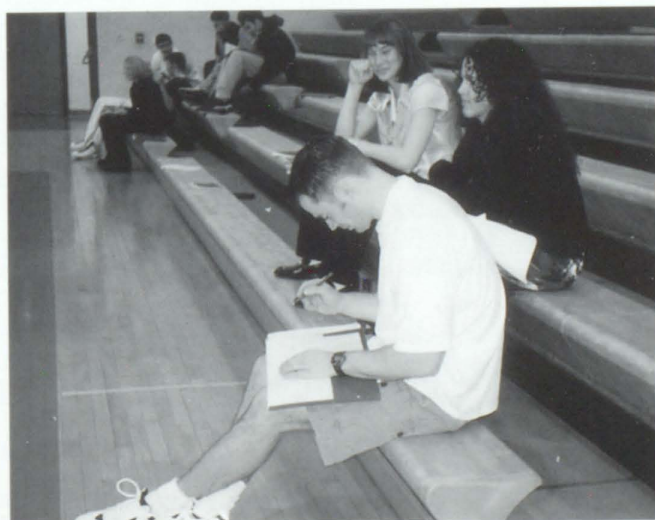


Sipes

Alarm clocks ringing at 10:35? One, senior prank of '98 gave a lot of work to the custodial staff. Many seniors put alarm clocks in their lockers and set them for the same time. Custodians were in every hall to help get the clocks out as soon as they could.



Shaved head Chris Cavanaugh gets into his team spirit! Not only did he coach the boys' swimming, but he shaved his head for them, too. Track Coach Ken Schnepf's girls shaved his head when they won sectionals.



Even football Assistant Coach Randy Vanderbush has to grade papers. Vanderbush taught APC and did all the conditioning for sports. Vanderbush was seen often before and after school training his athletes.



Teaching world history, Assistant Softball Coach and Girls' Basketball Coach Curt Bengel looks forward to his long games after school. Bengel had a sport going on all year and didn't get too much time to rest.

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& staff

1998



EARNIN' Respect

Changes in sports provided a new atmosphere fans had never seen before. With the capture of championship titles galore and an outburst of red pride, athletics were definitely like you've never seen before.

The men's 200 freestyle relay placed 5th in the state leading the team to an 11th place, the highest in team history.

The gymnastics team ended a drought by winning their first sectional title in 20 long years, sending five women onto state. "After four years of just missing our goal, we finally came through and showed that we were strong," said senior **Mindy Watkins**.

The Ladies began their eventful basketball season ranked first. They posted a strong record, breezing through

sectionals and regionals. Their season ended in Jasper in a first round semi-state loss to Evansville Memorial.

Plainfield had never seen fan support like they saw in '98. The Enthusiastic Fan Club made their debut, attending every major game or event and acting crazy to pump up the players and fans.

Chuck Schwanekamp's second year as coach was surely one like fans had never seen before. The team ended the regular season 5-4.

"Having a winning season was one of

our goals, and we accomplished it," said junior **Devin Carter**.

Under a new head coach the wrestling team finished solidly. **Paul Nicodemus** led his men to a sectional title.

Coaching changes and the new class system set the mood. From fall to winter to spring, the teams stayed strong throughout the season. The rowdy, die hard fan support and the amazing playing and coaching made these seasons...

Like you've never seen before.

by: **scott johnson & dustin pervee**

Concentrating on the task before him, freshman Marc Pyatt begins his serve. Pyatt was essential to the tennis team's capturing of a Mid-State and County trophy.



With moves like this Franklin opponent has never seen before, junior Chris Stevenson heads for the endzone. The Dome game was a turning point for the team.

Faking a hand off to junior Chris Stevenson, senior Brent Schwanekamp sets up a play. Schwanekamp was an academic all state athlete.



Varsity and Reserve Football: *front row:* Rick Velazquez, Justin Donovan, Ben Hardwick, Chris Stevenson, Cody Cooper, Dustin Pearce, Brandon App; *second row:* Nick Restivo, Adam Sauer, Lucas Sumners, Rich Wilson, Nick Kortepeter, Jordan Mayhew, James Reed, Scott Warriner, Troy Walton, Andy Dunaway, Tony Restivo, Kyle Warriner; *third row:* Tommy Restivo, Tommy Hill, Coach Spray, Coach Pociask, Coach Leath, Coach Rock, Coach Utterback, Coach Schwanekamp, Coach Nicodemus, Coach Woodard, Coach Baker, Coach Vanderbush, Jason Prock, Derek Coatney; *fourth row:* Chris Todisco, Will Purchase, Matt Nysewander, Dan Slattery, Brad Wright, Mike Gath, Jared Nash, Justin Curtis, Blake Shay, Chris Evans, Jakob Cagle; *fifth row:* Tommy Crain, Corey Miesel, Jarrad Miesel, Oscar Hernandez, John Berry, Mike Melvin, Wayne Walker, Devin Carter, Zach Barton, Jon Davis; *back row:* Ben Egenolf, Keith Johnson, Mike Pociask, Pat Farrell, Corey Long, Clint Chapman, Bryan Western, Brent Schwanekamp, Chris Rinberger, Nick Partlow, Chris Pociask.



Rehydrating on the bench, sophomore Nick Restivo and senior Scott Warriner wait for their chance to go in again. Sophomore Dustin Brinker was kept busy running the sidelines and helping out players.





Struggling to free himself senior Jon Davis goes for a first down in the Homecoming game against Beech Grove. Davis played wide receiver as well as defensive back and safety.



On a reversal play Troy Walton makes a quick play to get around opponents. The team started practice two weeks before school started in order to enhance their speed.

Football var. 5-5

	Varsity	
	us	them
Lebanon	15	34
Brownsburg	20	31
Northview	41	13
Avon	6	41
Greenwood	34	35
Mooresville	24	6
Beech Grove	35	7
Franklin	20	13
Greensburg	28	14
Sectionals	14	24

Cocking back his throwing arm senior Brent Schwanekamp releases before being sacked. Schwanekamp was named most valuable offensive player.

Five and five. Not technically losing, so we'll call it a winning season. It was the first winning season for the '98 Senior Class.

The season did not start well though. Over half way through the season the Quakers only had a 1-4 record and things didn't look great. They were able to beat Beech Grove at Homecoming though which meant a lot.

Before the games the team would meet at the top of the hill for *tradition*. This is where they got psyched up for the coming game. Among other things the team burnt opposing team's jerseys to get in the proper mind set.

After coaches lit a fire under them, they came back to beat Franklin in the Dome with a final score of 20-13. That was the start of what would be a trend for them. They captured the next four games and ended the regular season with a winning 5-4 record. In the hard fought Greensburg game, the team broke the .500 mark and were ready for sectionals.

better than
winning regular season record
before

Sectionals were disappointing. It was raining, and the team had a lack of fan support. Nothing seemed to go well, and there were many turnovers. They faced Mooresville whom they had beaten in regular season play, but Mooresville came away getting the better of the Quakers with a score of 14-24.

The team's quarterback, **Brent Schwanekamp**, had a 55 percent completion record and received the award for most valuable offensive player. He also was an Academic All State athlete. **Tommy Restivo** was the defensive MVP with 98 tackles.

There were many other awards, too. **Tommy Restivo**, **Chris Rinberger**, **Ben Egenolf**, **Nick Kortepeter**, and **Brent Schwanekamp** were all on the all conference team. **Mike Pociask** and **Keith Johnson** represented Plainfield on the Metro West team.

The year also saw the introduction of the M.A.P. t-shirts. This was a highly guarded secret that acted to unify the team. It let them know something no one else did. **Clint Chapman** jokingly commented, "It stands for meat and potatoes. It was motivation for the linemen."

by: Andy Proctor

"Having my dad as head coach made it easy to communicate from on the field, and so it was an added advantage"

Senior Brent Schwanekamp



During the fall on Friday nights most students were at the Plainfield Football Stadium. Varsity Football games, bright lights and hard hits were all a part of most people's Friday nights. But, lingering in the shadows of the big Friday night games were the freshmen who actually had a better record than their fellow upperclassmen.

The freshman football team came riding into the season on a high horse, after having two seasons undefeated in the middle school. Although they lost two games this season, the boys dominated the field.

"We were disappointed about our two losses. It was the first time we've ever lost since we've been a team," said freshman **Ronny Workman**.

The team remained strong, although they lost their starting running back, Tommy Restivo and their defensive lineman Wayne Walker, to the varsity/reserve squad.

They started their nine game season with a road trip to Brownsburg and high hopes of a successful season. The team started off the season on the right foot beating Brownsburg easily (14-0).

After defeating Brownsburg, the boys traveled to Danville and once again came out with an easy victory. These easily fought wins came to a halt as they lost to Avon in their third game of the season.

In a great game, Avon overcame the Quakers and won by a field goal. This was the team's first defeat since they became a team in the seventh grade.

field Team has successful season dominators

The team, disappointed, did not let the defeat drag them down. They bounced back and smashed Greenwood (27-0). They then defeated both Mooresville and Beech Grove.

Their next and last defeat came toward the end of the season when they fell to Franklin in a grueling match. After their second loss, **Coach Jeff Leath** and **Assistant Coach Brian Woodward** made a few changes.

Their biggest change was moving receiver **Ronny Workman** to running back. This proved successful as the team beat and kept on beating N. Montgomery in a shutout blood bath. The score after the massacre; (41-0).

Freshman **Nate Woods** said, "I think we had a good season, besides our two losses."

"Size and speed always help us out," said freshman **Chris Jones**, "but when we get down, we get down on ourselves and let the victory slip through our fingers."

Jones added, "Although we lost two games, dominating the other teams is what we did best."

The freshmen pushed themselves hard and once again came up with a very successful season.

"We all worked really hard this year because a lot was expected out of us," said freshman **Raymond Wright**.

In the rest of their high school seasons, the freshmen were expected to continue to be dominators on the field. They had already proven themselves by losing only two games in their football career.

-by: dustin pearce & trevar mazza-

As the ball is hiked, freshman **Wes Hall** prepares himself to run the designated play. The Quakers' offense and consistency was the driving force behind their impressive record of (6-2).

freshman football

6-2

	Us	Them
Brownsburg	14	0
Danville	27	6
Avon	12	15
Greenwood	27	0
Mooresville	36	27
Beech Grove	38	22
Franklin	7	14
N. Montgomery	41	0
Cascade	canceled	

Darting down the field, freshman **Terry Anderson** makes an attempt to gain some yardage. The team and his efforts paid off as the Quakers shut out the Woodmen (27-0).

Giving his team the coaching, discipline and support they needed, **Coach Jeff Leath** leads his team to a successful season. Leath followed his team into high school from the middle school.





With a quarterback fake, freshman Eric Newlin runs for the first down. A reliable quarterback along with good offense and a strong defense was the backbone of a strong football team.

Pushing himself during preseason conditioning, freshman Ronny Workman runs the hill. Summer camp and conditioning during the summer heat prepared the boys for a successful season.



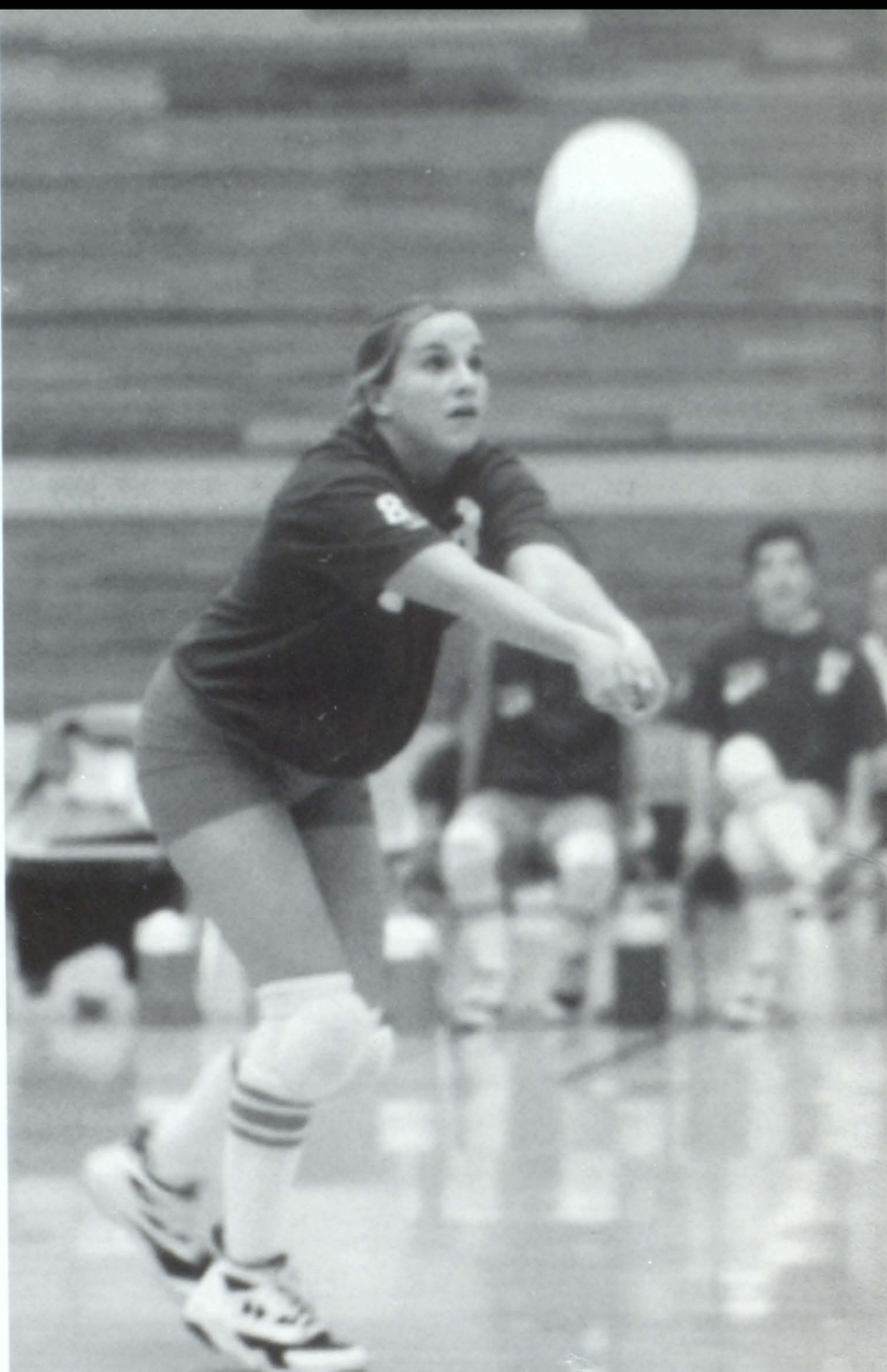
Boys' Freshman Football--front row Jeremy Oliver, Wes Hall, Chris Ruffner, Brendon Cage, Allen Boston, Raymond Wright, Alan Hudson; second row: Brad Adams, Kevin McIntyre, Ronny Workman, Thomas Hehman, David Polson, Eric Newlin, Dan Brown, Devin Dummel, Levi Singleton; back row: Coach Jeff Leath, Terry Anderson, Mitchell Roush, Jeremy Broyles, Brandon Rhea, J.R. Burke, Blaise Taylor, Cory Partlow, Scott Bush, Coach Brian Woodward; back row: Nathan Woods, Jason Pociask, Anthony Bell, Dustin Fish, Ryan Ford, Joey Hignite, Chris Jones, Matt Ratliff, Jamaal Edwards.



Heading down the field, freshman Eric Newlin tries to gain as much yardage as possible before getting taken down by Greenwood's defense.

After digging down for a bump, sophomore Krissy Hutchens keeps her eye on the ball. Hutchens was clearly demonstrating how focused Coaches Beth Ann Masariu and Lisa Bush taught the girls to be.

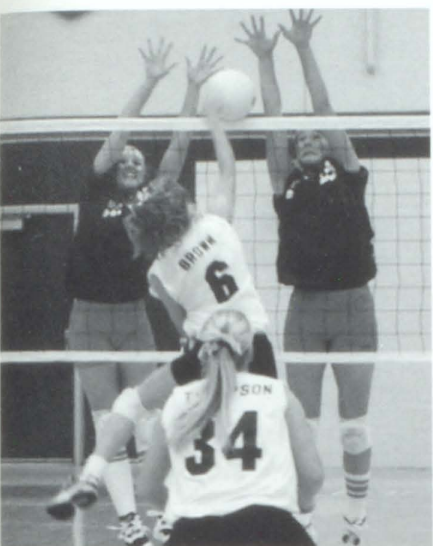
Girls' Varsity--front row: Kristi Faris; second row: Annie Plagman, Courtney King, Lindsay Grimes, Amy Clore, Mandy Palmer; third row: Krissy Hutchens, Abbey Plagman, Tara Jordan, Coach Lisa Bush, Coach Beth Ann Masariu, Tami Masterson, Amber Miller; back row: Amber Schober, Nikki Silver.



Girls' Reserve--front row: Sarah Whitfield; second row: Jessica Knuth, Coach Judy Rigdon, Emily Hill; third row: Maren Jennings, Michelle Fahnestock, Rachael Custer, Mandy Palmer, Angela Cox; fourth row: Courtney King, Emily Sims; back row: Lora Moncrief, Kristi Faris.

Returning a strong serve, senior Nikki Silver bumps the ball up to her teammates. Silver, with her perky attitude and hyperactive personality, received the mental attitude award.





Blocking a strong spike, seniors Tami Masterson and Amber Schober tower over their opponent. Masterson and Schober were named to the Metro-West team and received much media attention during the course of the season.



Waiting for the referee's signal, freshman Lora Moncrief concentrates on where to serve the ball. Good placement of the serve was a key to getting the point off on the right foot.



Following up on a high set from senior Tami Masterson, senior Tara Jordan prepares herself to lay down a hard spike. Masterson and Jordan were named to the All-Conference team.

volleyball

27-8

reserve 15-6

	Var.	Res.
Decatur Cntrl.	W	W
Danville	W	W
Beech Grove	W	L
Greenwood	W	W
Monrovia	W	W
Tri-West	W	W
Columbus E. Inv.	S: W BNL: W J: W CE: L	S: W BNL: W CE: L
Franklin	W	W
Speedway	W	W
Noblesville Inv.	L Union Cnty W Tipton W Noblesville W Wes Del	W
Seccina	W	W
Whiteland	W	W
Lebanon	W	W
County	W Brownsburg L Avon	L
Brebeuf	W	L
Martinsville	L	L
Mooresville	W	W
Cathedral Inv.	L Cathedral L Yorktown W Mishawaka L Avon	
Ritter	W	W
Cascade	W	W
Brownsburg	W	L
Avon	W	W
Sectionals	W Chatard W Seccina L Cathedral	

As the Lady Quaker volleyball team fell to Cathedral in the championship sectional game, they knew, although disappointed, they had a lot to be proud of. "This was the best season I've had in four years. Our team molded together so well," said senior **Tami Masterson**.

The Ladies wrapped up their final round sectional loss after many victories and good memories. They finished their season with a 27-8 record, a ranking of 8th in class 3A and a Conference championship.

"We had a very character building and educational season," commented sophomore **Courtney King**.

They started the season off in high gear winning their first six regular season games.

However, despite their efforts and flawless play in the first three games of the Columbus East Invitational, they lost to Columbus East in the final game.

They then fell to Union County (6/15-7/15) in the Noblesville Invitational. After their loss, the Ladies pulled together and beat Tipton, then Noblesville.

Seccina was the next team who gave the Quakers some trouble. Losing the first game (12/15) the girls kicked it up a notch and gave Seccina a run for their money. Their battle proved successful as they picked up another win.

They came into County the right way, smashing Brownsburg (15-4-15/2). They knew the next game wouldn't be so easy as they faced county rival Avon. In a great attempt, the Ladies fell to the Orioles (11/15-11/15).

digging

Ladies capture conference title

up wins

The next notable game the Quakers played was against Martinsville. The Quakers were more pumped than ever for the game as they went up against their long time rivals.

In an overly exciting game, the Quakers fell to the Artisans in the third game (13-15).

After the Cathedral Invitational, they finished out the season strongly, polishing off Ritter, Cascade and Brownsburg in two game victories.

As the regular season was drawing to an end the Ladies went into their last game before sectionals. The opponent was Avon who had beaten Plainfield on two separate occasions earlier in the season.

Avon took the first game in an exciting (14-16) win. The next game Plainfield won in a back and forth battle.

In the third game, the Ladies came out on fire beating the Orioles (15-5) in one of their best performances as a team all season.

"The victory against Avon was the highlight of our whole season. I was on such a high that whole night," exclaimed senior **Nikki Silver**.

The girls finished their season in the final game of sectionals. "This year's season was a great and exciting experience, one I'll never forget," concluded sophomore **Amber Miller**.

-by: trevar mazza-

Unity and teamwork were two words that the Boys' Soccer team learned to understand, along with hard work, discipline and dedication.

Not only did the boys learn team work, but they also developed the ability to control their tempers better.

"It's only natural to get worked up when you're on the field, but we learned not to get angry. We just went after the win that much stronger," said senior co-captain **Gus Natalie**.

"We showed major improvements in our attitudes; we had only one red card all season," sophomore **Shane Ford** commented.

Attitudes were not the only thing the team changed. Preseason conditioning got rougher too. "We spent a lot more time conditioning," said Coach **Brant Donovan**. "It helped us get through many tiring games during the season."

There was one more change to the season, the lack of a reserve team. The boys lacked the number of players to put together a reserve squad.

Although this cut down on some of the younger members playing time, it also faced them up against stronger competition when they did get in the game.

The Quakers' varsity team was backed up by two loyal senior captains; **Corey Miesel** and **Gus Natalie**. "Corey and Gus gave us the drive to win important games," said sophomore **Joel Chalkley**.

Donovan added, "Corey and Gus were chosen due to the

juggling Team betters self not record victories

respect that they commanded from their teammates, their positive attitudes and excellent leadership skills."

With new attitudes and conditioned bodies, the boys went into the season feeling good. Despite their first game loss to Heritage Christian, the boys bounced back and went on a three game winning streak.

Their streak ended with the Bulldogs taking a bite out of the Quakers, beating them (1-9). The next game matched the boys up with Beech Grove, which they shut out (6-0).

The team hit a slump midway through the season. They lost to Danville in a close game, then lost to a very strong Broad Ripple team in a good game.

They then went head-to-head with Avon and Greenwood ending both games in a tie. After their game with Avon, they fell to Mooresville and Zionsville.

With spirits down, the boys went up against Chatard. In an excellent game they pulled themselves out of their slump and beat Chatard (5-2).

They finished off their regular season on a strong note, beating Speedway and Greencastle.

In a great first game of the sectionals, the Quakers prevailed over Danville beating the Warriors by two goals. The next game did not prove to be as successful as they finished their season losing to Avon.

"Overall our season went great. We got better as the season went on and played well as a team," sophomore **Jake Knoll** concluded.

-by: trevar mazza-

In an attempt to score a goal, sophomore Mike Portell tries to keep the ball away from his opponent. This was Portell's second year to be a part of the varsity soccer team.

boys' soccer

8-2-7

	Us	Them
Heritage	1	9
Christian		
Martinsville	1	0
Ben Davis	5	3
Franklin	win by forfeit	
Brownsburg	1	9
Beech Grove	6	0
Danville	2	3
Broad Ripple	2	5
Avon	2	2
Mooresville	1	2
Greenwood	2	2
Zionsville	1	5
Chatard	5	2
Speedway	7	3
Greencastle	4	Danville 1
Sectionals	5	Avon 3
	1	2

Soaring above the playing field, senior B.G. Wiger head butts the ball down field while senior co-captain Gus Natalie looks on. Wiger was a four year letterman along with Natalie who was also MVP.

Fending off his Mooresville opponent, senior Jason Beasley tries to keep the ball heading down field. Beasley's offensive and defensive skills were a big key to the boys' season.





Giving it his all, senior co-captain Corey Miesel displays his jumping abilities. Miesel not only played soccer, but also was a kicker on the varsity football team. He always displayed his hard work and dedication for both.

Boys' Varsity Soccer--*front row:* Jake Knoll, Jonathan McGagh, Jonathan Hardin, Robby Smith, Stephen Reed, Brett Perrill, Scott Lucas, Ben Fuller; *second row:* manager Bryan Campbell, B.G. Wiger, Stuart Toliver, Zach Barton, Jason Beasley, Greg Allen, John Essex, John Serak, Troy Ford, manager Nick Smith; *back row:* Gus Natalie, Jason Shore, Robby Wasnidge, Corey Miesel, Coach Brant Donovan, Adam Casper, Shane Ford, Joel Chalkley, Mike Portell.



Clearing the ball, senior Gus Natalie passes it to senior B.G. Wiger. Natalie and Wiger were major contributors to the team's offensive scoring. Natalie also had many assists throughout the season.

Drop kicking the ball, sophomore Robby Smith protects the goal. Smith played the Quakers' varsity goalie for his second year. Tending the goal is one of the most demanding roles on a soccer team.



Setting up a goal, junior Cherisse Melvin guides the ball around her Franklin opponent. Melvin was playing her second year of varsity ball.

Defending the ball, sophomore Holly Hine is focused. Hine played right halfback for the Lady Quakers earning her varsity letter.



Girls' Soccer: *front row:* Kelly Palmer, Lynsey Moore, Megan Wesseler, Evaleen Fleck, Niki Bowen; *second row:* Mindi Sawyer, Samantha Merritt, Yuli Baraka, Darla Imhausen, Liz Barnes, Emily Rose, Amanda Polley, Tracie Mansfield; *back row:* Holly Hine, Rebekah Montgomery, Cherisse Melvin, Coach Steve Weiger, Rose Stafford, Sara Gath and Bridget Bower.



With her eyes fixed ahead, freshman Lynsey Moore got up after an attempted slide tackle. Moore was honorable mention for the Metro West team. She also won the 100 percent award for showing the most effort on the team.





With much strain, junior Amanda Polley fights for position. Even with Polley's tremendous effort, they fell to Westfield 0-4.



Between two Westfield opponents, senior Mindi Sawyer keeps it away from the Plainfield goal. Sawyer won the mental attitude award two years in a row.



Taking it to her opponent, senior Darla Imhausen looks to slide by. Imhausen, a four-year letter winner, was named co-mvp.

girls' soccer 4-12-1

	Us	Them
West Vigo	3	0
Southport	6	0
Danville	1	7
Greencastle	3	4
Roncalli	0	2
Avon	3	5
Columbus East	1	7
Perry Meridian	1	7
Harrison	0	1
Mooresville	1	2
Brownsburg	1	9
Franklin	0	6
Westfield	0	4
Chatard	2	0
Heritage Christian	1	1
Beech Grove	7	1
Sectionals-Danville	4	5

With new Coach Steve Weiger, the girls' soccer team didn't know what direction the program would take at the start of the season, especially after losing ten seniors.

"The lack of returning players gave a lot of new people experience," said sophomore **Emily Rose**. With seven new players starting, the team relied heavily on the leadership of upperclassmen.

The season opened with a loss to Danville. They would get their chance again in sectionals, but again would fall short.

"I think our improvement was obvious because when we played Danville in sectionals, it was 5-4 instead of 7-1," said senior **Darla Imhausen**.

In the Avon game, the girls faced both their old

adaptations individuals shine while team falls short abound

coaches, one being the head coach and the other being the assistant. "In the Avon game the girls played with the most heart, and I was proud of them even though they lost," said **Coach Weiger**.

The team had to play at Hummel Park due the remodeling of the old field into the new football practice field.

Even though their record may have been disappointing, they still were able to score goals nearly every game. Many goals could be attributed to seniors **Imhausen** and **Niki Bowen**, as well as to junior **Cherisse Melvin**.

Despite the losing season, some girls were recognized for their talents. **Imhausen** and **Bowen** were named to the all Metro-West team with **Sara Gath** receiving honorable mention. **Imhausen** and **Bowen** were also co-captains and co-MVP's. For her second year in a row, **Mindi Sawyer** received the mental attitude award.

by: **Andy Proctor**

"I've learned you've got to
take it one game at a time"

Coach Steve Weiger



Who would want to run about three miles a day, every day? They would. They were the members of the men's and women's cross country who, while others were still lying in bed in late August, were up and running.

Following an accomplished team, the men's cross country had a lot to live up to. They didn't take the challenge lightly. Their impressive preseason training gave them a large edge over their competitors, and their enthusiasm led them through many accomplishments.

The Eagle Medley title once again belonged to the Red and Blue, as the men's team started out their season leaving the competition in the dust. Coming out on top against a strong Avon team, the men took home the county trophy again in '97. Heading on to mid-state and then Sectionals, placing second in both races, their winning didn't slow.

Senior **Brandon Wagler's** leadership as captain of the men's cross country team pulled them along in their

leading consistently excelling; winning tournaments the pack

success. Many on the team appreciated his upbeat, confident and decisive attitude.

"**Brandon** knows what it takes to be successful. After last year's season, I think we all understand what it takes to be competitive and to reach your goals," commented junior runner **Paul Dennis**.

Sophomore **Kyle Orender** impressively placed sixth in Regionals, which allowed him to go on to Semi-State. This was the farthest that any individual under Susan Ament's coaching had gone.

While strong leadership from veteran runners helped the men's team, new faces also added to the team's victories. German exchange student, **Marcus Decker**, successfully completed his first cross country season and became known as the *German Sensation*.

The seven members of the women's team ended with a season of ups and downs. Personal best times were reached by many members, even though bad luck seemed to trouble them with injuries.

All of the members of the women's team were veteran runners which helped to eliminate inexperience and conflicts with new members. They improved from the county meet last season by placing third, and also beat long time rivals, Danville, as well as winning the South Putman Invitational for the third year in a row.

"We had a hard time all having a good race on the same day. We also had some trouble getting together during the summer to run like the guys did. I think that more preseason training would have helped us a lot. Our team had a lot of potential, but we had so many illnesses and injuries that held us back," said sophomore **Aimee McLean**.

by: Molly Mason

Cross Country

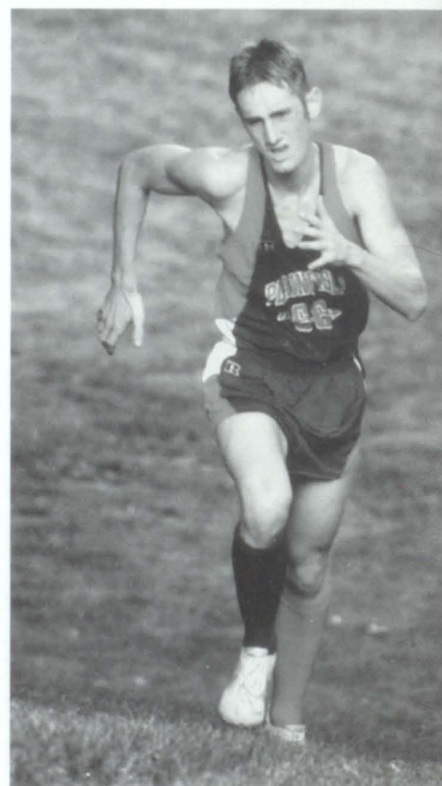
Women's: 6-7

Men's: 12-1

	Women us/them	Men us/them
Whiteland/Franklin	57-32-37	56-58-18
Beech Grove	27-31	20-43
Avon/Mooresville	28-33-93	49-22-63
South Putnam invt.	1st	1st
Danville/S.Putnam	39-34-54	19-56-58
Cascade Invt.	4th	2nd
Ben Davis Invt.	21st	10th
Gnwood/P.Meridian	54-64-18	24-32-80
Speedway/Dctr.Cen.	35-72-24	22-inc-33
Greencastle	29-26	16-47
County	3rd	1st
Midstate	5th	2nd
Tri-West	19-39	15-inc
	*inc-incomplete	

Climbing the hill, senior **Shawn Sidener** pushes himself. The men's team once again captured the Eagle Medley Title after they topped Avon.

Ahead of the rest, junior **Laura Hill** distances herself from the rest of the team. In the preseason, the girls took trips together to McCormick's Creek to help bring them closer together.





Just over the hill, junior Paul Dennis looks for the finish line. The boys were very superstitious about their one red/one blue socks.

Kicking hard on the last leg of the Cascade Invitational, sophomore Christian Pankow helps the team to place second. Pankow was unfortunately injured later in the year.

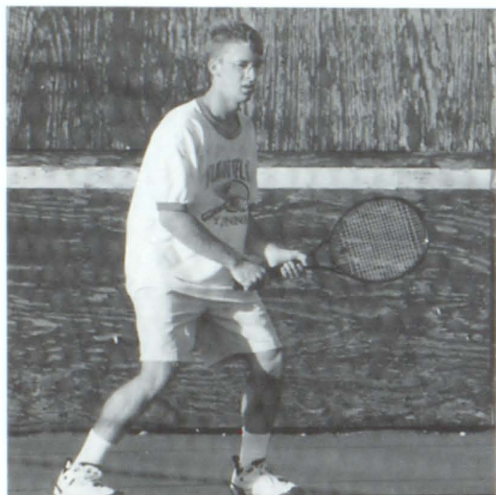


Cross Country: *front row:* Sean Collicott, Kati Knight, Lauren Baker, Amy Jay, Amanda Gosch, Laura Hill; *second row:* Mitchell Thompson, Aimee McLean, Mitch McGough, Christian Pankow, Chris Carson, Brandon Wagler, John Poray, Fahd Saeed, T.J. Brothers., Molly Mason; *back row:* Ryan Backs, Paul Dennis, Doug Hadley, Mike Reed, Coach Susan Ament, Darin Sutherlin, Marcus Decker, Kyle Orender, Shawn Sidener

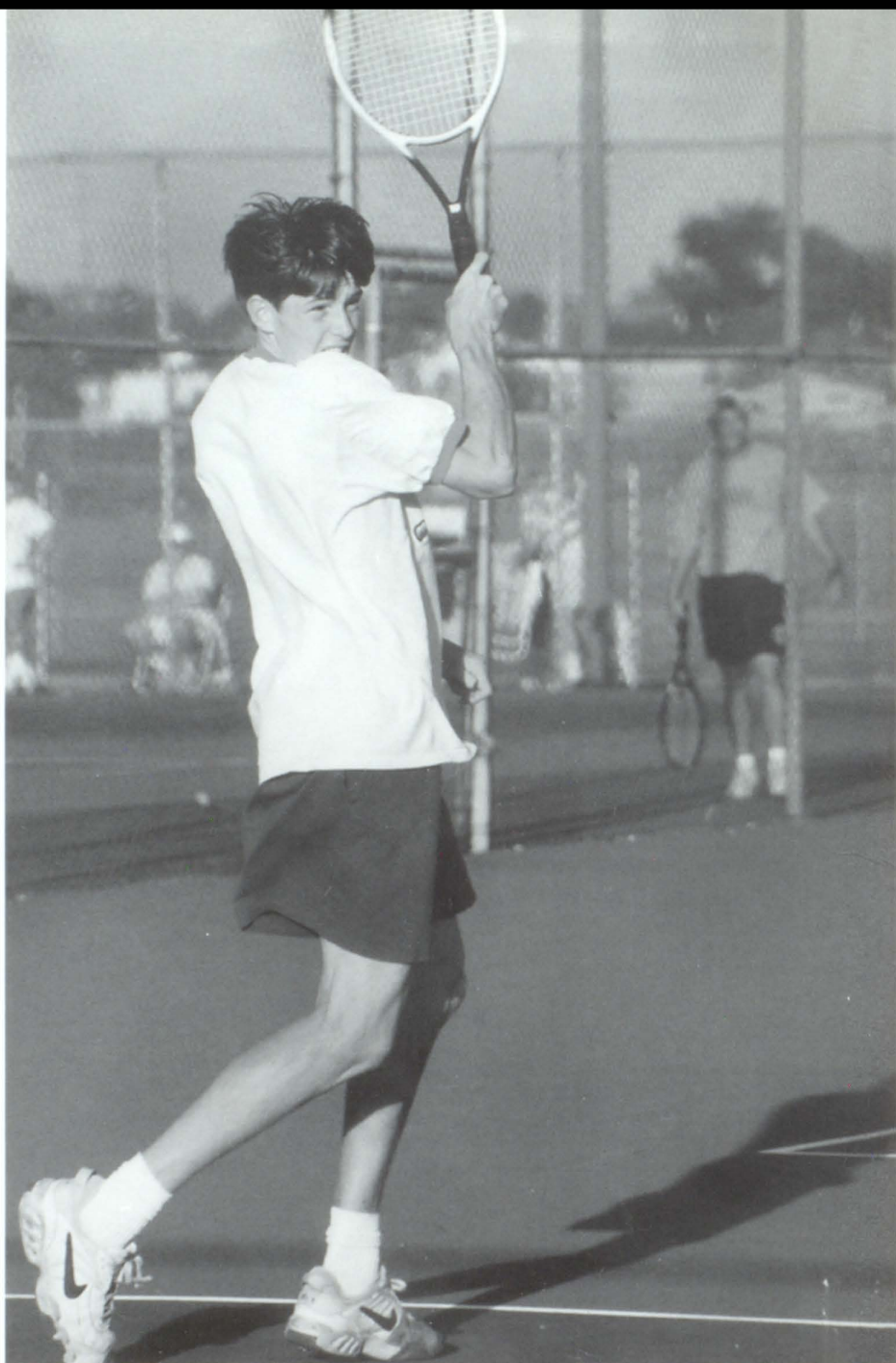


Dad helps out with sophomore daughter Aimee McLean's leg. "We've had lots of injuries; it's been really bad," said junior Kati Knight. Injuries plagued the team, and it was rare if they were all healthy.

Preparing his back hand, senior Dave Geswein readies himself to return a serve. Geswein received the most improved award for developing drive and competitive spirit.

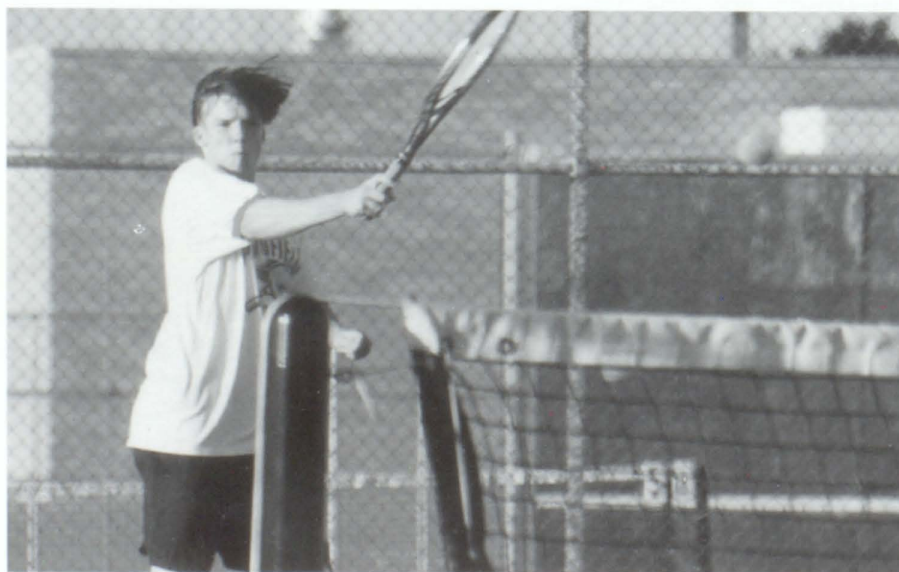


On the follow through, junior Jeff Wilttrout strains his muscles to deliver the shot. Wilttrout played No.1 doubles.



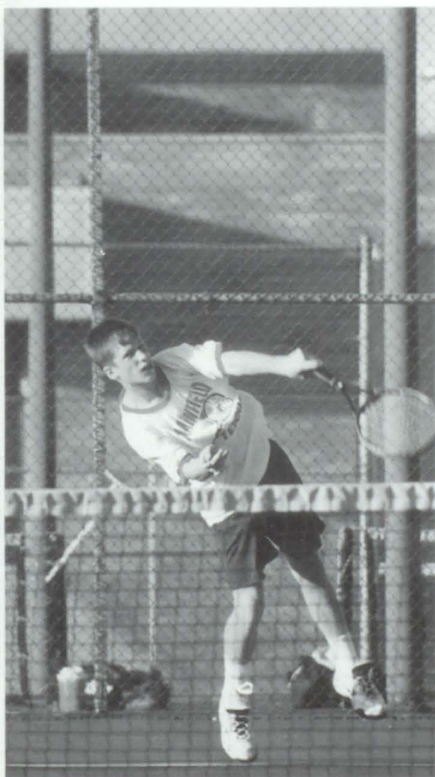
Boys' Tennis: *front row:* Ben Skinner, Eric Sellers, Ben Meyer, Jarryd Browder, Travis Taylor, Marc Pyatt, Eli Skinner, Sid Gilbert, Corey Esamann, Patrick Jacone; *back row:* Kevin Berkopes, Andrew Daugherty, Chris Richardson, Jeff Wilttrout, Coach Pat Cavanaugh, Matt Thomas, David Geswein, Bryan Sprinkle, Justin Litton.

Pushing it over the net, junior Kevin Berkopes focuses on the ball. In 1997, the Plainfield tennis team took home the first mid-state championship ever. Berkopes was co-captain with David Geswein.





After the ball has left, freshman Ben Meyer keeps his head down to ensure a good hit. With Meyer contributing, the Quakers were county champs.



Leaning into his serve, freshman Travis Taylor puts top spin on the ball. Taylor played on the No. 2 doubles team as a freshman.



The doubles team of senior Chris Richardson and freshman Travis Taylor attack their opponents with Richardson's explosive serve. Most of the time the doubles teams played in this familiar one up, one back style.

boys' tennis

13-3

	Us	Them
Pike	3	2
Brownsburg	0	5
Whiteland	3	2
Beech Grove	5	0
Franklin	4	1
Greenwood	2	3
Ben Davis	4	1
Decatur Central	3	2
Mooreville	4	1
County	1st place	
Danville	5	0
Lebanon	4	1
Avon	4	1
Mid-State	1st place	
Western Boone	5	0
Sectionals	2	3 B-burg

Plainfield kept the year's momentum rolling all the way through the season including facing Greenwood for the Mid-State Conference tournament. After everyone advanced to the final day of competition, they brought home the first conference championship in Plainfield tennis history.

However, they didn't get out of the gates too quickly. After a slow start at Brownsburg, the team line-up was rearranged and new faces were seen in different spots. The lineup continued to juggle throughout the first couple matches, while players began to feel comfortable in the spots they would be playing in. They came back to beat Pike, Whiteland and Beech Grove before falling to Greenwood in a very tight, hotly contested match that went down to the wire.

The boys bounced back after the tough loss to Greenwood to capture four straight wins before heading into the county tournament at Brownsburg. They defeated

finally
win first conference championship
found it

Danville handily in the morning and then in an upset, defeated Brownsburg in the afternoon. Freshman **Marc Pyatt** won the deciding match in three sets.

It was the first tournament victory for **Coach Pat Cavanaugh** and only the second county championship in school history.

Placing first in their events were **Geswein** at No. 3 singles, and the No. 2 doubles combination of senior **Chris Richardson** and freshman **Travis Taylor**. The No. 1 doubles team of **Berkopes** and junior **Jeff Wilttrout** placed second, while freshmen **Marc Pyatt** and **Ben Meyer** got third place in singles, respectively.

The team headed into sectionals feeling good about their chances. They drew Brownsburg in the first round, but came up a short in a 2-3 loss. "I thought we played really hard, but they were really ready to play us after we beat them in county," commented **Meyer**.

Berkopes and **Wilttrout** advanced into the individual tournament by upending Brownsburg's No. 1 doubles team sectionals, but then were beaten by Franklin in a three set match.

The season's wins had many bonuses. "Practices were a lot more fun and light hearted, and there was a lot more enthusiasm because we were winning," said senior **Dave Geswein**. The team had a range of experience and youth, with contributors from each of the four grade levels. Three freshmen, one sophomore, four juniors and two seniors all made large contributions to the varsity squad.

Junior **Matt Thomas** won the mental attitude award, and **Geswein** earned the title of most improved.

"We put a lot of effort into this year," said **Richardson**.

by: Jeff Wilttrout



Rebuilding is the first word that comes to mind when a team loses five seniors. The Quakers, however, had something else in mind. "We all planned on being Sectional contenders this year and also having a great season," said junior **Josh Muster**.

The Quakers started the season well, beating Cascade and Avon. They then avenged the past year's Sectional loss by beating Brownsburg in a 20 point blowout in the second game of the season.

Their next game matched them up with close by rival Mooresville. The men played hard, but ended up losing the fight falling to the Pioneers by nine points.

Then after going 4-2, the Quakers had a rematch with Martinsville at home and added another win to the books.

"They were a senior dominant team that came into our house talking trash, and we just showed them what was up," said **Muster** with a grin.

In their next game, the guys took a hard blow from Pike, getting beaten by 22 points. After their big loss, they went on to win the next three games against Tri West, Whiteland and Monrovia. These games proved to almost be effortless as the average number of points the team won by was 24.

After their successful winning streak, they fell to Lebanon, but then came back to beat Beech Grove,

shooting Team rebuilds; proves successful to win

Zionsville and Decatur Central easily.

The next game of the season matched them with Greenwood and, in a close game, the Quakers fell.

Later in the season, the Quakers suffered injuries and mishaps. At Franklin they were undermanned, but definitely not outplayed. Although the team lost to Grizzly Cubs, they definitely played a great game, losing by only 8 points.

The men went on to beat a state-ranked Western Boone team, again with a shortage of players. This showed how strong the varsity team was.

Sectionals, however, was where they finally got a chance to prove themselves. They beat a very good Brebeuf team in a close game.

"It was a great game because it was close all the way through," said freshman **Jake Wilttrout**.

In the semifinals Plainfield had to play their third, ranked team of the year. Cathedral came in expecting to win easily, but the Quakers gave them a fight. "Some people started stepping up and taking the heat off of Gavin," said **Wilttrout**.

In a disappointing loss, the team fell to Cathedral by eight hard fought points. They ended the season with a great record of 14-8.

"Being my first season with the Quakers, I thought we did really well overall as a team," said junior **Mike Tucker**.

-by: adam musters & trevar mazza-

Bringing the ball down the court, junior Kevin Berkopes waits for the rest of the team to get into their positions. Berkopes saw little playing time on the varsity court, but when he did get in, he made his mark.



men's basketball

14-8

	Us	Them
Cascade	77	65
Avon	56	50
Brownsburg	100	80
Mooresville	65	74
Chatard	92	70
Danville	67	73
Martinsville	68	53
Pike	61	83
Tri West	78	50
Whiteland	73	48
Monrovia	68	48
Lebanon	40	68
Beech Grove	86	41
Zionsville	76	60
Decatur Central	92	71
Greenwood	65	72
Speedway	68	43
Ben Davis	54	69
Franklin	49	57
Western Boone	72	62
Sectionals	75	72
	51	59

Going up for the rebound, senior Ben Egenolf out jumps his Zionsville opponent. Egenolf was the only senior member of the varsity squad and a three-year letterman.



With a look of determination and concentration on his face, junior Jeff Wilttrout powers the ball to the basket. Wilttrout gave it his all in his first year on the varsity squad.





Soaring through the air, junior Gavin Groninger floats under the basket in a reverse layup attempt. Groninger hit his 1,000 point mark during the middle of the season and was also scouted by IU Coach Bob Knight.

Men's Varsity Basketball—front row: Mgr. David Pierce, Brett Hardin, Kevin Berkopes, Adam Musters, Mike Tucker, Jake Wilttrout, Mgr. T.J. Brothers; second row: Mgr. Mike Mendenhall, Ben Egenolf, Josh Moster, Jeff Wilttrout, Devin Carter, Mgr. Nick Smith; back row: Coach Cavanaugh, Gavin Groninger, Coach Vanderbush, Coach Chandler, Coach Sfreddo, Bryan Western and Coach Greene.



On the lookout for a scoring opportunity, freshman Jake Wilttrout drives to the paint in an attempt to score. Wilttrout not only made the varsity squad in his freshman year, but also started.

In an attempt to cut to the basket, junior Josh Moster edges out his Monrovia opponent. Moster, in his third year on the varsity team, was an active contributor to the men's play.



Going up strong, junior Bryan Western takes the ball in for an easy two points. Western played both varsity and reserve throughout the season.

Reserve basketball: *front row:* Kevin Berkopes, Brandon Rhea, Jarrad Miesel, Travis Campbell, Mark LaRosa; *second row:* TJ Brothers, David Pierce, Coach Rod Chandler, Mike Mendenhall, Nick Smith; *back row:* Dustin Fish, Sam Winegar, Nick Hartley, Bryan Western



Freshman basketball: *front row:* Brad Adams, Jarryd Browder, Eric Newlin, Ronny Workman, Drew Kaiser, Kyle James; *second row:* Travis Taylor, Dustin Horner, Steven Reed, Coach Brian Pelkey, Coach Mike Plummer, Patrick Neeley, Andrew Daugherty, Nathan Thomas; *back row:* J.R. Burke, Bryan Kalb, Ryan Sawyers, Tyler Caldwell, Chris Jones

Looking around the court for an open man, junior Kevin Berkopes tries to make a pass. Berkopes also played varsity tennis.





Making a dive for the ball, freshman Travis Taylor tries to stop it from going out of bounds. Taylor was one of many freshmen who moved up to the reserve team.



res/fresh b-ball

Res. 11-9
Frosh. 11-10

	Reserve us/them	Frosh us/them
Cascade	46-34	52-45
Avon	41-44	49-29
Brownsburg	57-56	45-55
Mooreville	58-49	28-25
Chatard	43-44	
Danville	42-48	44-38
Martinsville	55-44	
Pike	41-53	
Tri West	66-36	
Whiteland	44-37	52-47
Monrovia	44-39	
Lebanon	50-47	
Beech Grove	49-48	40-30
Zionsville	47-34	
Decatur Central	43-47	46-48
Greenwood	25-30	31-34
Speedway	47-42	53-18
Ben Davis	54-69	54-45
Franklin	37-53	
Western Boone	32-35	
Fulton		40-53
South Wayne		61-48
Center Grove		30-50
Ritter		52-40
Greencastle		49-32
Mid-State		1st

Getting past his Mooreville opponents, freshman Drew Kaiser lets it go just past the free throw line. Kaiser moved up to the reserve team after his season was over.

Helping his team out in the Brownsburg Tourney, freshman Dustin Fish completes a lay up. Even though they put forth their greatest effort, the freshmen lost to a tough Mooreville team.

Having lost many of their key players, the reserve and freshman basketball teams ended their seasons on high notes. They spent grueling hours in practice after school and on the weekends.

"Practices were tough and very long, but I think it made us better in the long run," said sophomore **Jarrad Miesel**.

"Both teams really stepped up and played to their potential, even if they were missing some of their usual teams," said sophomore **Travis Campbell**.

The freshman team had a rough season playing without team members **Jake Wilttrout**, **Brandon Rhea** and **Dustin Fish**. Wilttrout moved to varsity and Rhea and Fish played reserve.

"I felt very honored to play and start varsity as a freshman," said **Wilttrout**.

Freshman **Nathan Thomas** said, "I thought we got a lot

winning despite losing team members seasons

accomplished despite being short some of our players. It made us raise our intensity of play."

Not only was the freshman team short of players, but the reserve team was not playing as a whole. Late in the season, some of the players were ineligible to play, which hurt the team, but they pulled through.

"I felt we made a good adjustment to losing some of our stronger players," said junior **Nick Hartley**.

They beat their most challenging rivals Mooreville, Brownsburg and Speedway, while the freshman team dominated the court over Mooreville, Danville and Whiteland.

"We had a great season, and we beat some of the toughest teams around," said sophomore **Sam Winegar**.

by: **Emily Rose**

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Nick Hartley, junior

The girls' varsity basketball team had a season that was out of this world. With a record of 21-4, plus sectional and regional victories, the girls couldn't have asked for more.

"We had a great season. The team really pulled together and played great all season. It is a great feeling to be part of a team that is as successful as we were this year," said senior **Tami Masterson**.

Successful was an understatement when we look at an overview of the Ladies' season. It was fair to say they earned everything they accomplished.

Conditioning with Coach **Randy Vanderbush** in the off-season and a daily lifting routine gave the girls the extra edge they needed.

"We all worked very hard in the off-season lifting weights and conditioning," said junior **Leslie Weaver**.

Along with conditioning and lifting, a lot of the girls also played AAU and went to numerous basketball camps during the off-season. **Masterson** added, "Over the summer I worked out for around two hours three days a week along with lifting, open gym and attending camps."

The Ladies started off the season on a roll. They demolished the first four teams they played, but then fell short in a low scoring game against Franklin.

Their next two games matched them up with Brownsburg and Speedway giving them easy wins. With a 6-1 record, the girls went into the Ben Davis tourney expecting to give a good showing.

In a close game, they made it past the first round of the tournament, but then lost to Ben Davis in the final game.

shooting Girls have a season out of this world stars

Their next big event came at County when the girls went up against close rivals Avon. They dominated the court and beat the Orioles, but then fell two points shy in the next round as Tri-West prevailed.

After their loss at County, the girls kicked it into high gear. They went on a nine-game winning streak, playing almost flawlessly.

This paved the road into Sectionals, which the Ladies went into with fire in their eyes. The seniors were especially pumped because this would be their last run at a State championship.

The first game matched them up with Cathedral, who had defeated the Ladies last year. This didn't even make them flinch; they put down the Irish by twelve points. They then practically breezed their way through Danville and Brebeuf for the Sectional win.

They advanced to Regionals with only Mt. Vernon standing in their way of making it to Semi-State. They came into the game ready to make history, and they did just that.

"Winning Sectionals was great, but the Regional win was awesome because it was the first time in school history that we won Regionals and advanced to Semi-State," said senior **Amber Schober**.

After their win at Regionals, the Ladies took on Evansville Memorial. In a hard fought battle, they fell. Although hearts were broken, the Ladies had plenty to be proud of. They were all most definitely shooting stars.

-by: trevar mazza-

Pulling up from the baseline during the first game of sectionals, junior **Leslie Weaver** attempts to drop the ball in the hoop. The girls took first place in the sectionals, beating Cathedral, Danville and Brebeuf.

women's basketball

21-4

	Us	Them
Lawrence N.	69	27
Southmont	89	30
Cascade	67	29
Zionsville	62	37
Franklin	45	53
Brownsburg	49	33
Speedway	66	48
Ben Davis Trny.	61 Blm. S.	59
	48 BD.	72
County	60 Avn.	45
	37 TW.	39
Chatard	76	45
Whiteland	85	35
Danville	53	44
Mooresville	53	44
Avon	59	54
Beech Grove	53	32
Greenwood	64	27
Cathedral	51	37
Decatur Central	67	52
Sectionals	55 Cath.	33
	47 Dan.	29
Regionals	60 Breb.	47
Semi-State	69 Mt. V.	52
	65 Evans. M.	72

As senior all-star **Amber Schober** goes up strong for a layup, her opponent tries her best to stop it. Schober was practically unstoppable underneath the basket.

Lunging toward the basket, senior **Tara Jordan** powers her way into the paint in an attempt for a layup. Jordan was a major offensive and defensive contributor with her superior determination and skill.





Driving her way into the paint, sophomore Sara Etherington gets caught up by her Brebeuf opponent. The Ladies went on to beat Brebeuf in the final game of sectionals for the championship.

Focused on the ball, freshman Emily Hill leaps up for a rebound. Hill not only played on the varsity squad in her first year at PHS, but was also a starter.



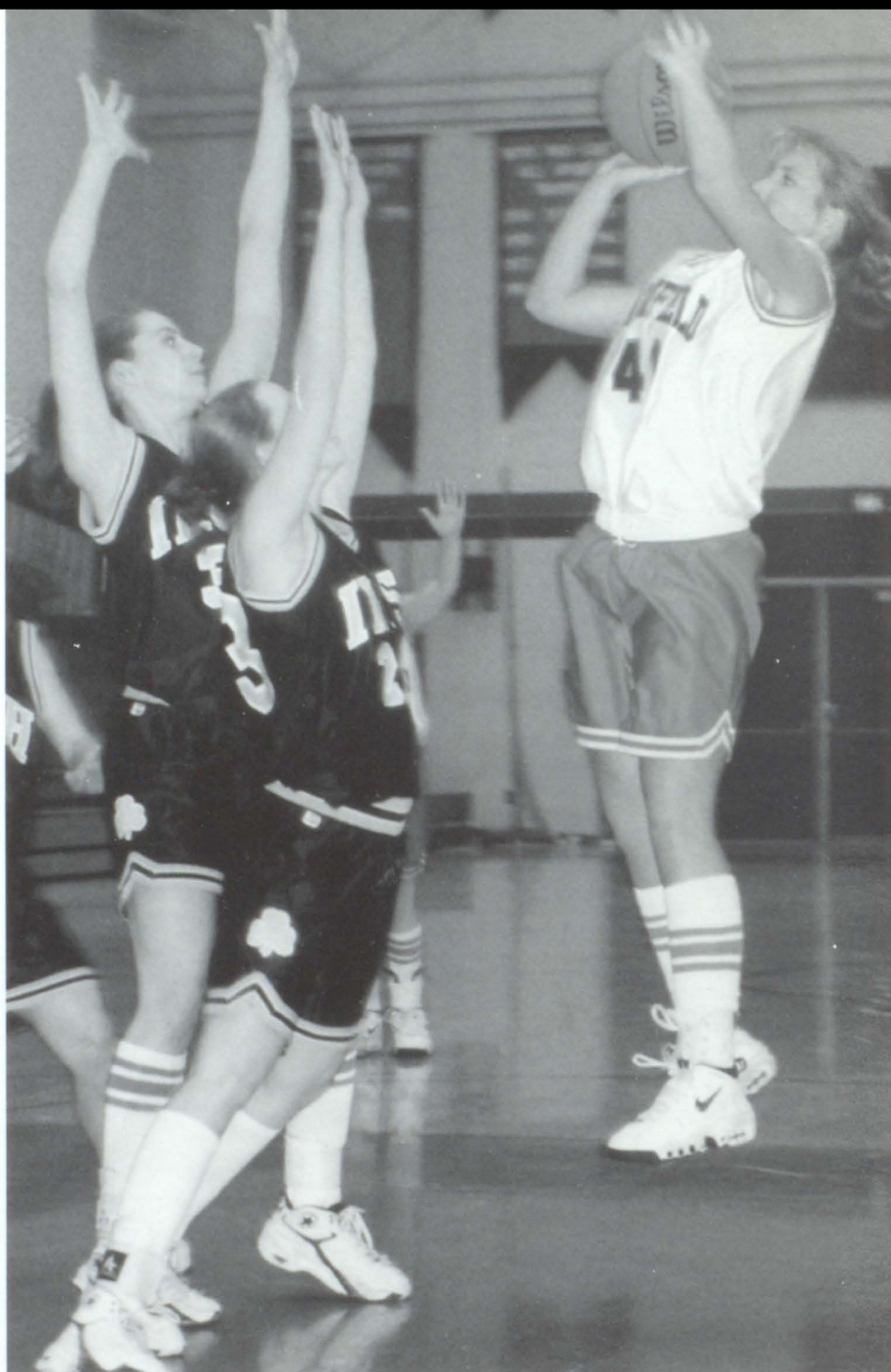
Women's Varsity Basketball—front row: Emily Hill, Nikki Wilson, Mandy Palmer, Krissy Hutchens, Tami Masterson, Kristi Faris, Amy Clore, Leslie Weaver; second row: Courtney Shireman, Jill Edie, Jim Beck, Coach Vanderbush, Coach Peters, Coach Bengé, Coach Ridenour, Coach Phelps, Suzanne Miracle, Amanda Polley; back row: Tara Jordan, Sara Etherington, Amber Schober, Amber Arnett and Lindsay Grimes.



Scrambling for a loose ball, senior Tami Masterson shows her dedication to the team by placing her knee in harm's way. Masterson is going to Evansville on a full ride for her skills on the court.

Taking a chance on three points instead of two, freshman Heather Elrod avoids getting blocked. She not only played basketball, but tennis as well.

Over top of Cathedral opponents, junior Amber Arnett releases from the paint. Even with an ever-changing lineup, the reserve team managed a 13-3 record.



Freshman Basketball: front row: Alysha Lawson, Kim Mucho, Michelle Fahnestock, Heather Elrod, Tabitha Holliday, Ashley Ferree; back row: Maren Jennings, Michelle Smith, Coach Kami Phelps, Elizabeth Messmer, Ayesha Kheiri.

Reserve Basketball: front row: Dana Brock, Kim Mucho, Emily Hill, Michelle Fahnestock, Nikki Wilson, Heather Elrod, Amy Clore; second row: Courtney Shireman, Jill Edie, Coach Stacey Peters, Coach Doug Ridenour, Coach Curt Bengé, Suzanne Miracle, Amanda Polley; back row: Lindsay Grimes, Lora Moncrief, Sara Etherington, Emily Sims, Maren Jennings.





Getting around an Avon player, freshman Ashley Ferree moves on. Unfortunately, it was not enough for the Quakers to prevail. The game ended in a 27-37 loss.

res/fresh. girls' b-ball

Reserve: 11-1

Freshman: 8-8

	Reserve us/them	Frosh us/them
Lawrence North	47-37	
Cascade	49-12	26-47
Zionsville	44-29	
Franklin	41-33	32-21
Brownsburg	40-47	26-27
Speedway	62-13	
Chatard	44-28	
Whiteland	50-34	
Danville	32-29	33-14
Mooreville	30-28	lost
Greenwood	31-21	37-13
Decatur Central	45-38	28-26
Perry Meridian		lost
Southport		40-45
Fulton		30-27
South Wayne		30-29
Beech Grove		23-45
Avon		27-37
B-burg Tourney		24-32
Mid-State (Avon)		27-31

Taking it up strong, freshman Emily Hill tries to bank it off the back board from inside. Even as a freshman, Hill got varsity experience, especially later in the year.

During a game against Avon, Michelle Fahnestock demonstrates her ball handling skills. Fahnestock also got some JV experience.



The 1997-98 girls' basketball season was extra special due to the success of every aspect of the program.

"A lot was expected out of us this season. We were all considered one big team; each girl had a very important role," said JV player **Emily Sims**.

The JV team did very well ending up 13-3. The girls were very dedicated and hard working even though they faced much adversity because of all the varsity injuries. At times they only played with six players, and they didn't have the size they needed to help face their opponents. Because of this, they had to play smarter to pull through the win.

"Athletics is a microcosm of life! You get the opportunity to learn how to deal with others through good and difficult times. This team has responded well to a variety of situations this season!" said **Coach Stacey Peters**.

finally win first conference championship found it

The girls were very composed and competitive. They pulled away as mid-state champs, undefeated at 7-0. The team was made up of several leaders. No one person stood out, because everyone contributed. Since many people had to step up and fill the positions of another, it helped the varsity stay strong even when they had players that were down.

"This bunch of girls were great competitors. They had the will to win, which showed up in how hard they worked at every aspect of the game. I have enjoyed coaching all of them," said **Coach Doug Ridenour**.

The freshman girls stepped up a lot. They had a pretty good season with a record 8-8. It was very difficult for them, because each game they had different players to work with.

"Everybody tried their hardest, even when we only had five or six players. Over all, I think we did very well," said freshman **Ashley Ferree**.

When players moved up to play on JV, it helped give some of the other girls a chance to show what they could do. They learned to take a challenge, and they had fun while doing it. The girls improved on their individual games, which helped make the team better. When they played, they really showed team unity.

"This team will always stand out in my mind; not only because they were my first team I coached on my own, but because they were a group of exceptional young ladies," said freshman **Coach Kami Phelps**.

"I think we learned a lot this season, and it was also a lot of fun. Everyone stepped up and played 110 percent all the time," said freshman **Elizabeth Messmer**.

by: **Lora Moncrief**

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Paul Nicodemus never expected to inherit the flourishing wrestling program . . . but he did. With five freshmen on his varsity lineup, did he expect a winning season? Who knows . . . but he had one. The largest task was seizing the sectional title. Could his men do it . . . they did.

Jan. 31 presented a long bus ride home from Martinsville. The Quakers left the Jon Koontz Memorial gym empty-handed. The sectional trophy had been at stake, and they did not win it. The scorers tallied the score with Plainfield losing by only a few points. As the Artisans exploded across their gym floor, Plainfield wrestlers, coaches and fans stood in awe.

When the silent bus ride home ended, they had checked the numbers repeatedly, finding the score was actually tied. Nicodemus did all he could, contacting the wrestling commissioner and athletic director. The final decision ended up putting Plainfield and Martinsville as co-champions. Plainfield's 16 wins on the day to Martinsville's 15 wins put the team into Regional action.

The once puzzled Plainfield faces changed to relieved, exuberant smiles and cheers. "It was a very exciting finish," said sophomore **Sean Andrus**, "It was a great win for coach's first year."

The storybook fantasy ended with a first round regional loss to Vincennes Lincoln, the soon to be regional champs.

keeping control

Men win sectionals; advance two to semi-state

"We had a young team with not too much experience. As the years go on, our program will become stronger and stronger," said sophomore **Jordan Smyth**.

The rest of the season was one of ups and downs, from their very solid performance in the Hendrick's County tournament, to their upsetting Conference performance. Toward the end of the season, they had a deadlock grip on either a winning or losing record. They broke the ice with their phenomenal win over Brownsburg.

"From the beginning we wanted a winning season. When we won against Brownsburg, we did have a winning season. It proved to Brownsburg they were not better than us, and, most of all, it gave us confidence," said sophomore **Derek Donelson**.

The team ended the season with a 13-10 record. Individuals also had their moment to shine. Seven men made it to regionals. After regionals there were only two lone survivors, sophomores **Derek Donelson** and **Jordan Smyth**. The semi-state destination was Seymour. The first round took both men out, but not without hard fought battles against tough opponents.

Unexpected dreams turned into a hard fought reality. The varsity learned to expect the unexpected was a method that would create champions.

-by: Dustin Pearce-

Hanging on for dear life, sophomore Jason Warner tries to keep his opponent on the mat. Staying in control during a match is one of the keys to winning.

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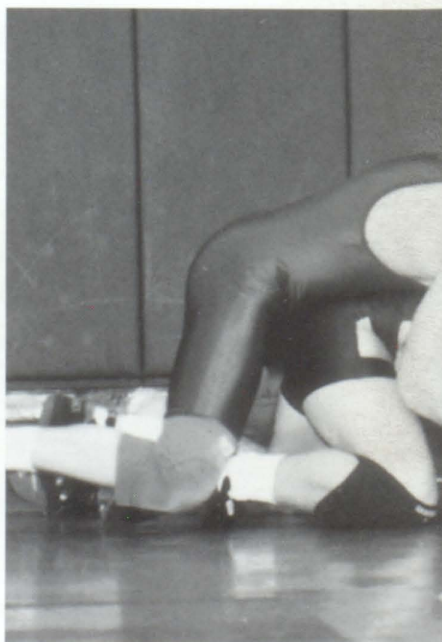
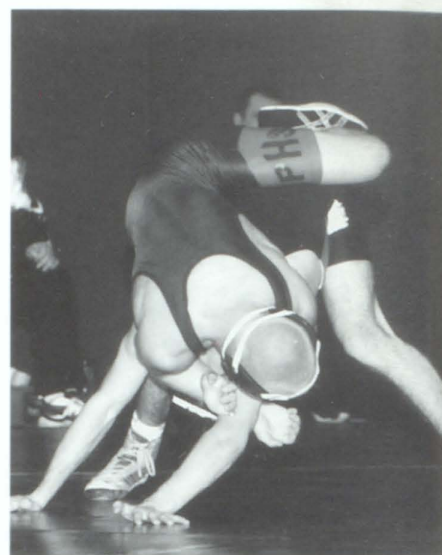
13-10

reserve 4-2

	Var.	Res.
Danville	49-20	6-0
Trpl Dual	16-39 Grnwd. 44-30 Tri. 30-36 Mrsvl.	
Trpl Dual	FCHS Avon NHS	47-36 22-49 66-18 27-43 42-36
Franklin	3-60	
Beech Grove	0-61	
Northview	59-14 WVHS 78- 0 CHS 50-18 NHS	
County	3rd	
Blmg. S. Trny.	25-36 FCHS 38-24 BSHS 28-44 Vin. 67-12	
Super 6 @ Avon	10-56 Avon 44-31 Tri. 42-25 Whnd. 27-43 BD 34-38 Mrsvl.	
Triple Dual	55-18 Ritter 64-12 Spdwy. 52-18 Mnrsv.	
Mid State		2nd
Brownsburg	37-28	
Mid State	6th	
Sectionals	1st	

During the County meet, freshman Matt Ratliff prepares to throw his Avon opponent to the mat. Ratliff, who was only a freshman competed at varsity level.

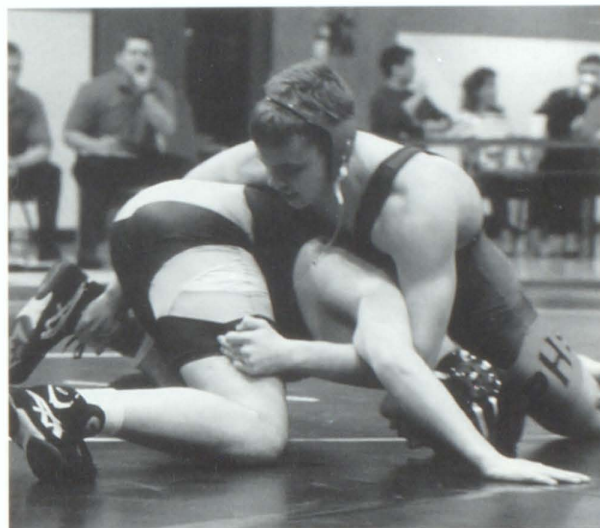
Working his opponent, senior Mike Ratliff struggles to stay in control. Ratliff was one of the three senior captains.



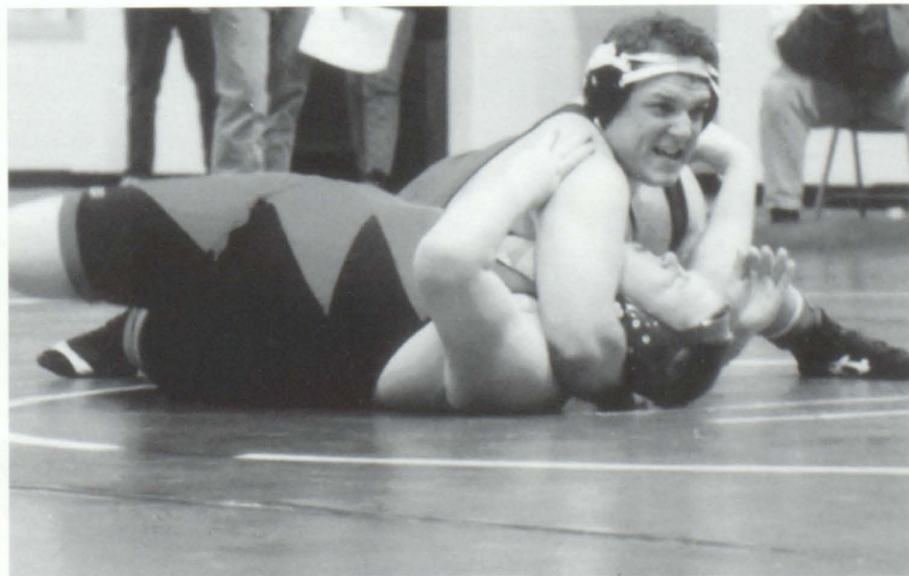


Staying in good position, sophomore Derek Donelson maintains control during his county match. Despite a disappointing loss here, Donelson was one of two Quakers who made it to Semi-State.

Exhibiting power and control over his Mooresville opponent, senior Scott Himes tries to come up with an important pin. Every match for the Quakers during Sectionals had no room for error.



Wrestling--front row: Sean Collicott, Eric Theissen, Sean Andrus, Jordan Smyth, Derek Donelson, Mitch McGough, Jason Warner, Tony Carlucci, Wes Hall, Nathan Woods; second row: Chris Duffer, Phil Totten, David Polson, Nick Restivo, Kevin McIntyre, Tony Restivo, Greg Allen, Matt Ratliff, Cory Partlow, James Reed, Adam Sauer, Brent Baker; back row: Ryan Cobb, Wayne Walker, Arsen Ablaev, Justin Curtis, Michael Ratliff, Paul Nicodemus, Scott Himes, Nick Partlow, Cliff Jackson, Ryan Ford, Michael Murphy and Randy Vanderbush.



Pinning his opponent during Sectional action, senior Tony Restivo gets a crucial win for the team. Plainfield won the Sectional title by only one match.

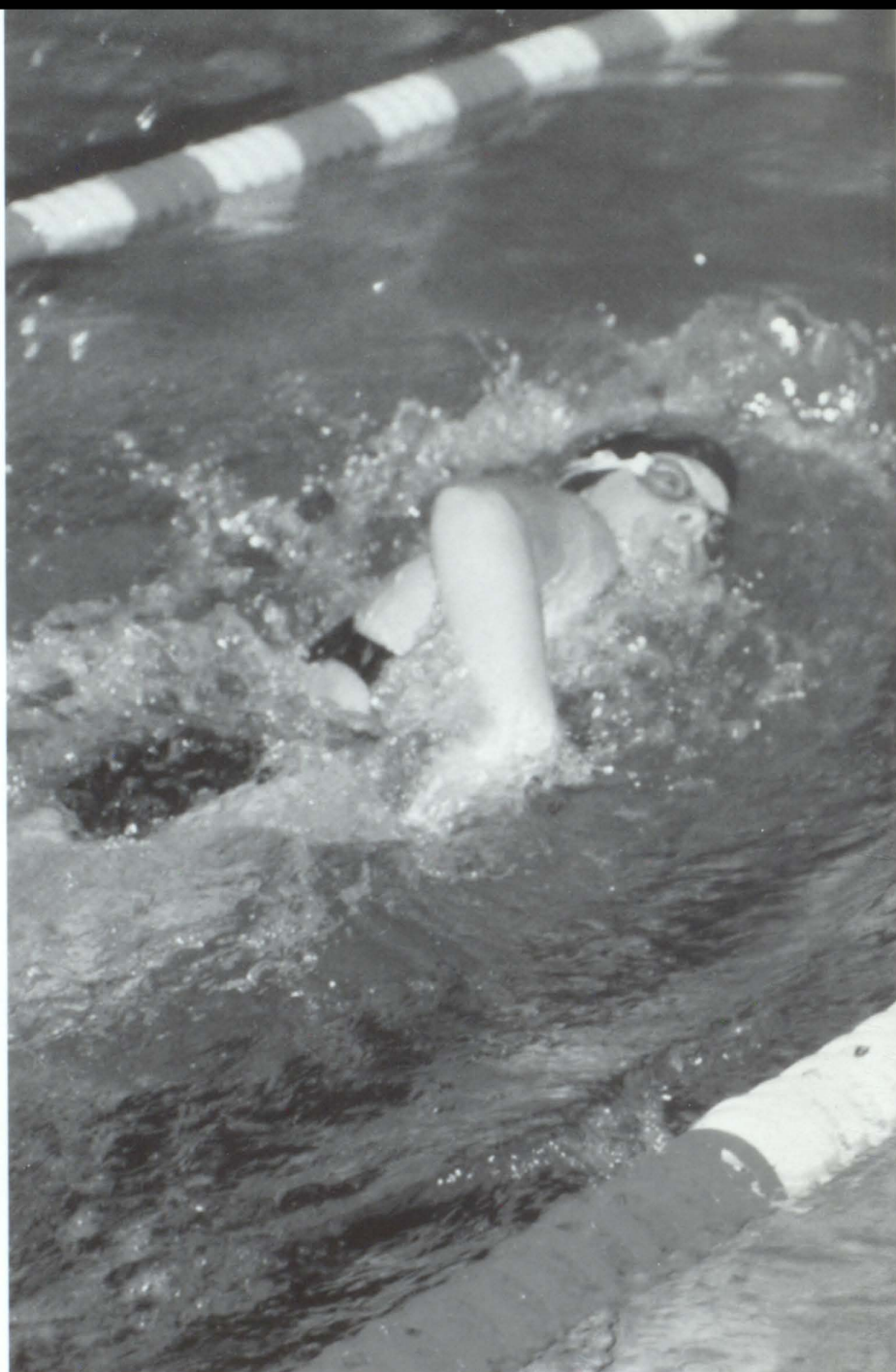
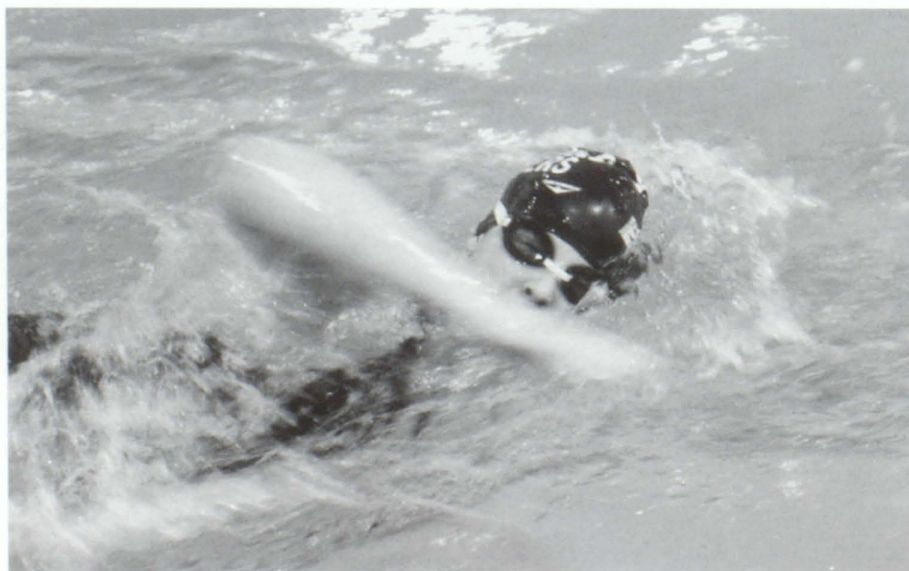
In her last meet, senior Kristen Kendrick *flies* to her best time ever in the butterfly. Kendrick was also managing editor of the *RSVP*.

Taking a breath, sophomore Abby Crosley swims the free-style. Crosley contributed greatly in her first sectional swim by moving up three places.



Girls' swimming: *front row:* Lindsay Coyle, Jennifer Horn, Allison White, Jessi Knuth, Clare Helphinstine, Kristen Brown, Meredith Strauss. *Second row:* Abby Crosley, Bridget Whitfield, Jamie Harris, Kristen Kendrick, Sarah Whitfield, Alyssa Schwaneckamp, Amy Chamness, Ashley Waltz. *Third row:* Molly Mason, Jennifer McKowen, Nikki Lakin, Stephanie Brandt, Tashina Brink, Jill Filicsky, Sharon Moore, Sarah McNeely, Coach Julie Bradshaw, Coach Tom Whitfield. *Back row:* Strength Coach Randy Vanderbush, Erin Nelson, Laura Meyer, Erin Brown, Jenny Reed, Stephanie Thompson, Rose Stafford.

Pushing to the end, senior Erin Nelson swims the 100 yard free style. Her normal event was the 100 yard butterfly in which she placed seventh in the sectional meet.





Junior, Stephanie Brandt swims the free-style in an important meet against Decatur Central. Brandt became a critical part of the 500 yard freestyle throughout the season.



girls' swimming 9-2

	Us	Them
Ben Davis	99	87
Brownsburg	107.5	78.5
Center Grove	51	135
Greenwood	135	48
Cascade	136	49
Avon	96	87
Franklin	104	82
County	1st place	
Danville	130	55
Mid-State	1st place	
Crawfordsville Inv.	4th place	
Tri West	138	48
Zionsville	85	100
Decatur Central	139	46
Sectionals	3rd place	

Very proud of their third place victory in sectionals, the seniors show their enthusiasm. There were only seven seniors on the team. Six were swimmers and one was a diver.

Sophomore, Meredith Strauss uses her ability and strength from beginning to end to swim the backstroke in this meet. Strauss was able to balance Belles et Beaux performances, the musical, school and still be a major participant on the team.



First county champ in nine years, this group of young ladies was the best to swim through Plainfield waters in years.

Starting with five goals and completing four of them, the Lady Quakers took care of some unfinished business left from the previous season.

With a win over Ben Davis and record setting times in the 200 Medley Relay and others, the Quakers proved they would be a force to be reckoned with.

History did not repeat itself in '98. Even though the seven seniors had not beaten Avon in a dual meet in their previous seven years together, the Lady Quakers came up victorious, beating the Orioles 99-87.

"It felt great beating them. Our four long years of work finally paid off in this long overdue victory," said senior Bridget Whitfield.

With only 16 days to prepare for the County meet, the team continued conditioning. On 2-3 mornings a week at 6:20, the girls visualized the gym as their pool. For 40 minutes everyone was focused on getting an edge over the opponent. "The one thing conditioning helped them with most, is that it gave them more endurance. It also gave them a variety in their workout schedule," said Coach Julie Bradshaw.

The County meet started with a first place finish by the medley relay team followed by everyone else stepping it up

swimming win third place in sectionals to success

and competing their best. By the end of the meet the team had it all but locked up. "I remember Tom saying, 'all you have to do is finish the relay,'" said senior Jenny Reed. And they did, winning the first County championship in nine years.

"Being on top, you have everything to lose. The other girls have everything to gain. You have to step it up a notch, defend what is already yours," said Coach Tom Whitfield. The meet got off to a rough start. Things weren't falling into place for the Quakers. But due to some exciting second half swims, they pulled off yet another victory marking off another goal.

Only one more goal left before the season would be another memory. The Sectional Championship had always been a far off dream. But that year was different, the talent was there for an awesome ending to an even better story. Sectional thoughts for the day and links were all in place.

As the night of prelims came to an end, the Quaker swimmers were second behind Avon. After a disappointing showing at the finals, the girls ended up third. "It's okay girls," said Whitfield. "I couldn't have asked for anything more from you. We'll get them next year."

Four goals had been accomplished in five months. A title had been won, another was defended. Yet another had been lost. It was a bittersweet ending to a perfect season.

by: Erin Nelson

Each year in the 90's, the men's swimming and diving team accomplished more than they did the previous season. The 1997-98 season was no different. The team managed to stay unbeaten in dual meets for a third straight year.

The Quakers were focused on one meet throughout the whole season, the State Championship. **Coach Chris Cavanaugh** had his men looking forward to making some noise with the big dogs in Indiana at IUPUI.

Coach Cavanaugh helped motivate the team all year. "The seniors had a special unity with Coach that helped keep the team close," said senior **Mark Helphinstine**. "That along with all the experience the younger swimmers have gotten in the past added to our success."

The team had their biggest dual meet late in the season against 10th ranked Center Grove. It was the first time the Quakers would be challenged in a dual meet in three years. Center Grove was no match, however. Plainfield stepped

making swimmers end in state with best season ever waves

up and demolished the Trojans. With that victory under their belt, the team had one more step before state, and that was Sectionals.

At Sectionals, many Quakers reserved their spots in the state meet with great swims. All three relays advanced for the second year in a row. Along with the relays, nine individual swims were fast enough to get in.

Finally, the time came. In the state preliminary, all three relays swam good enough times to get them into the top 16, which advanced to finals.

The 200 freestyle relay was the highlight of the night qualifying 5th. **Kyle Swift, Ryan Ellis, Scott Johnson and Bill Dillon** became the first swimmers in Plainfield history to advance to the championship heat (Top 8).

Individuals **Dillon, Swift and Kyle Ellis** advanced into the consolation heat in their events. Other contributors were **Tim Eckler, Scott Fathauer and Chris Flamion**.

In the finals, the Quakers were strong and picked up more points than expected to earn an 11th place finish in the meet, the highest in history.

Dillon had 9th and 11th place finishes. **Swift** finished 10th and **Kyle Ellis** chalked up a 12th place finish. The Medley Relay was 15th, the 400 Free Relay was 11th, and the 200 Free Relay held their position at 5th.

"We were very content and happy with our showing at state," said senior swimmer **Brad Smith**.

Falling just short of the top ten, the Quakers completed their most successful season ever.

by: Scott Johnson

Off the start, junior **Bill Dillon** tries to break another record. Dillon broke four records including the 100 freestyle with a time of 49.03 sec.

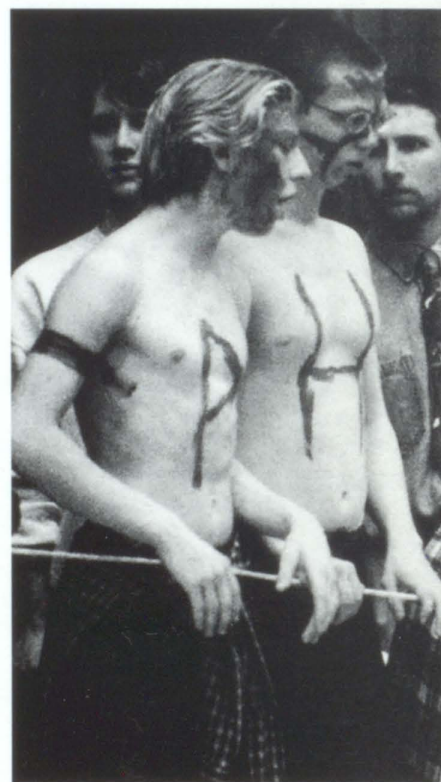
boys' swimming

15-0

	Us	Them
Cascade	141	32
Avon	118	67
Southport Inv.	1st place	
Franklin	103	83
Greencastle	106	79
County	1st place	
Danville	130	56
Mid State	1st place	
Brownsburg	111	75
Crawfordsville Inv.	2nd place	
Tri West	138	34
Zionsville	110	69
Ben Davis	156	112
Decatur Central	156	55
Center Grove	114	72
Greenwood	138	48
Southport	131	54
Sectionals	1st place	
State	11th place	

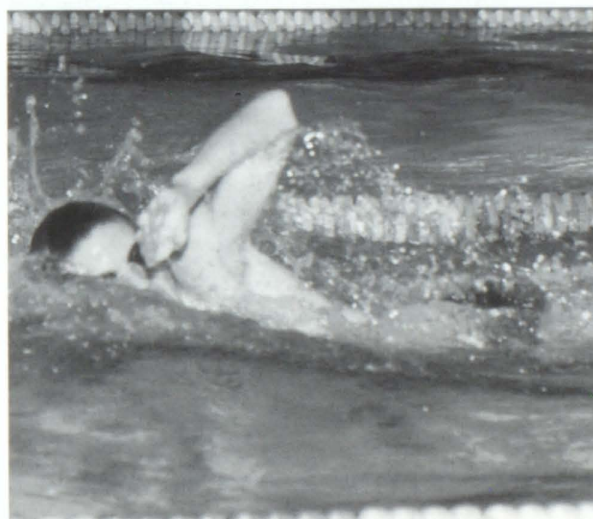
At state, freshman **Scott Butsch** and sophomore **Aaron Craig** cheer on their teammates. The Quakers placed 11th in state, their best ever.

On the back stroke junior **John Essex** cups his hands to pull himself through the water. Essex also swam breast stroke.



Swimming freestyle junior Scott Johnson grabs a breath of air. Johnson swam consistently in his three relays.

Boys' Swimming: *front row:* Michael Sawyer, Craig Beal; *second row:* Jon Rankin, Jared Jesulaitis, Scott Butsch, Kyle Ellis, Michael Carpenter, Collin Gruver, Jeremy Gray, Mitchell Thompson; *third row:* Matt Roller, Kyle Swift, Paul Dennis, Aaron Craig, Chuck DeLong, Chris Flamion, John Essex, Rick Woehlecke, Scott Johnson, Scott Reed, Coach Vanderbush, Coach Dave Greene; *back row:* Ryan Stockton, Brad Smith, Mark Helphinstine, Tim Eckler, Markus Decker, Ryan Ellis, Scott Fathauer, Bill Dillon, Coach Chris Cavanaugh.



In a freestyle event, freshman Kyle Ellis streamlines himself through the water. Ellis had a senior brother Ryan who was also on the team.

Doing a back dive off the board, freshman Scott Butsch hopes for little splash. The judges included the opposing coaches as well as a neutral judge.



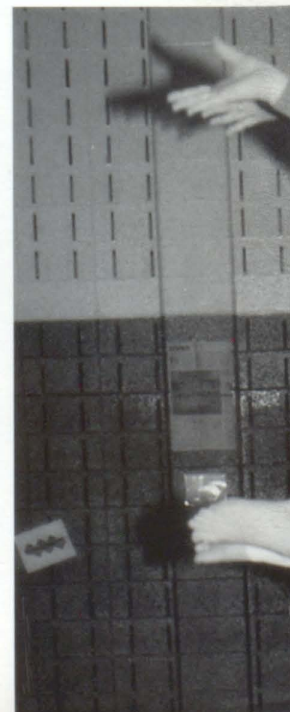
Performing her routine on the uneven bars, senior Jessica Perkins straddles in the air. Perkins went to the 1997 state meet and placed 28th in the state on the beam.

Gymnastics: *front row:* Tiffany Archer, Melissa Hoyt, Emily Corson; *second row:* Kristin Sommers, Katy Head, Anna Janeczek, Tricia Middleton, Jamie Barr, Rachael Jobst, Natalie Burcham; *back row:* Lyndsay Pilcher, Maggie Knuth, Stephanie Miller, Jessica Perkins, Cassie Russell, Kristin Gillett.



Practicing her floor routine before a meet, senior Stephanie Miller gets in her starting position and puts on a smile. She was also a member of the varsity cheerleading squad.

Picking up speed, sophomore Anna Janeczek waits for the right moment to start her tumbling pass. It was the second year in a row Janeczek had earned a varsity letter.





Fighting to hold her balance, sophomore Tricia Middleton performs a perfect scale on the beam. Not only was she part of the girls' gymnastics team, but she was also a member of the reserve cheerleading squad.



Holding her handstand as long as possible, junior Maggie Knuth holds herself in perfect position so she won't fall. Knuth was one of many girls who went to state.

Leaping high off the floor, freshman Rachael Jobst performs a sheep jump. Even though this was her first year on the school team, she had been in gymnastics for many years.

gymnastics

13-0

	Us	Them
Intra Squad	98.15	
Decatur Cen.	100.2	79.2
Valpo. Inv.	102.55	2nd
Lawrence Cen.	101.85	93.5
Pike/	100.85	36.67
Noblesville		78.0
Center Grove/	98.35	94.1
Sullivan W	78.35	
Perry Meridian/	94.85	91.45
Warren Cen.		63.0
Sullivan Inv.	102.4	2nd
N. Central/	101.95	101.45
Southport		77.655
Marion Inv.	105.0	2nd
Terre Haute N	100.90	92.35
Bloomington S	99.1	96.15
Colum.E Inv.	101.55	2nd
Martinsville	102.3	96.7
Sectionals	106.5	1st
Regionals		2nd

After many long seasons of hard work, and no pay off, the 1998 gymnastics team came out on top. The team was composed of 15 girls, each one adding to the team's success.

Dominating all year, the team finished with a perfect 13-0 record. The team also placed second in the Valpo, Sullivan, Marion and Columbus Invitationals.

After 20 long years of missing the gold, the 1998 team outperformed and outscored 12 other teams and brought home the sectional title.

"This year was great for everyone. I felt that team was closer than any other year. Everyone was a good sport and supported everyone through everything," said senior Jessica Perkins.

In regional competition at North Central High School the Lady Quakers fell short just two points to the North

undefeated

and still going strong

season

Central Panthers. However, PHS did advance five gymnasts to the state meet.

Senior Jessica Perkins advanced in the all-around competition. Junior Maggie Knuth followed up her sectional title on bars with a great regional placing and a trip to the state meet. Sophomore Tricia Middleton soared into the vault competition at regionals and also landed a spot at state.

Finishing off an astounding first year, freshmen Emily Corson and Tiffany Archer shone brightly at state in the floor and vault competitions, respectively.

The gymnastics season lasted almost six months. These 15 girls made the gym their second home and their teammates and coaches, their families.

"Everything we accomplished, we accomplished together. We really surprised people this year. Our talent went as deep as our commitment," said senior Stephanie Miller.

The team would lose three seniors the next year, but the team was blessed with a lot of depth. They were looking forward to going to the state meet as a team in '99.

Middleton warned, "Watch out 'cause we're coming back next year, stronger and better than ever!"

by: Mindy Watkins

Performing the school song at a pep-session, junior Annie Effinger lifts students' spirits. Effinger was involved in many different activities outside of cheerleading.

Varsity/Reserve Cheerleading: *front row:* Kasey Quillen, Kristin Clements, Hilary Acton, Annie Effinger, Angela Young, Shea Quillen; *second row:* Anna Janeczek, Courtney Dillon, Stephanie Miller, Nikki Silver, Jessica Perkins, Tricia Middleton, Jamie Barr, Kara Gootee.



Freshman Cheerleading: *front row:* Alyssa Schwanekamp, Katie Durrell, Natalie Burcham; *second row:* Clare Helphinstine, Micah Carver, Coach Kelly Lake, Emily Corson, Jamie Cornelius, Tabitha Nelson.

As part of the homecoming festivities, the cheerleaders wave and throw candy to onlookers at the parade. Being in the parade was just one of the many activities the cheerleaders participated in throughout the year.





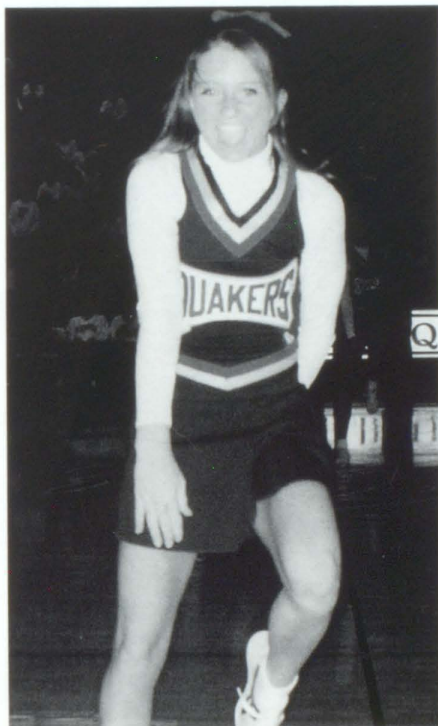
Watching the game in anticipation, junior Kara Gootee and senior Stephanie Miller cheer on the basketball team. They easily pumped up the crowd with the help of the members of the E.F.C. .

Showing her spirit, sophomore reserve cheerleader Tricia Middleton dances for the crowd. Reserve combined with varsity for competitions.



High above the crowd, senior Jessica Perkins has a number of helpers awaiting below to catch her. Stunts were just one way to get the crowd involved.

Taking a break from the game, sophomore reserve cheerleader Anna Janeczek asks her father a question. Reserve and varsity squads cheered together on Homecoming night.



Change brought a new meaning to cheerleading. With the formation of a new reserve squad and the downsizing of the traditional 12-member varsity group, the cheerleaders had to make some adjustments. In the summer both reserve and varsity squads practiced and competed together, but when the season started, the girls were separated.

"Having two squads is both good and bad. We can't do as many builds when we are separated from varsity, but it is also nice to be able to give more support to reserve teams," said sophomore **Kasey Quillen**, a member of the reserve squad.

After adapting and accepting change, grueling summer practices began in preparation for competitions. The girls arose at 6 a.m., five days a week and attended occasional weekend practices.

Competitions led to successes for the combined Varsity/ Reserve match-up. They finished second at the Hendricks County Fair, sixth at the Indiana State Fair and seventh out

raised cheerleaders' spirit heard by everyone voices

of 25 at King's Island.

"Summer competitions are the best part of being a cheerleader," said junior **Annie Effinger**.

They also attended the Indiana Cheer Camp at DePauw University where they not only were successful, but they had a little fun with their rival: Bedford North Lawrence Stars.

"We won the award of excellence which qualified us to go to a state championship competition even though we did not get to go," said **Shea Quillen**, a junior.

Both football and basketball seasons kept the cheerleaders busy. Keeping the crowd involved and raising school spirit were tasks they accomplished. They also received a little help from the *Enthusiastic Fan Club*. Decked out in everything red and blue, these guys did absolutely anything to get the crowd involved.

"Cheering with the E.F.C. was always exciting," said senior **Stephanie Miller**.

All in all, the spirited bunch agreed that they had had a year of fun, excitement and success.

by: **Carla Koon**

"I don't think eight are enough girls on the squad. That is why we do a lot with reserves. I just wish all three squads could do more together."

Shea Quillen, 11

Giving a false start from first base, senior Justin Jones fakes like he's going to second. Players did this to try to make the catcher throw an overthrow.



Crossing the plate, senior Aaron Thomas scores a run for Plainfield. A four year veteran player, Thomas wore eye black to protect against sun glare in the outfield.



Varsity baseball: *front row:* Mike Foreman, Brandon Wagler, Michael Miller, Aaron Such; *second row:* Manager Brett Jackson, Mike Ratliff, Corey Miesel, Devin Carter, Aaron Thomas, Derek Coulombe, Scott Warriner, Manager Scott Brown; *back row:* Coach Brian Planker, Chris Pociask, Michael Fanning, Jeff Wiltrout, Justin Jones, Jimmy Keown, Coach Rob Rigdon.

Easing in the pitch, junior Devin Carter receives the strike. Catchers were responsible for calling the right call at the right time.





Stretching back for the pitch, junior Derek Coulombe delivers a fastball. Coulombe and senior Scott Warriner led the varsity baseball team to a winning season.



Watching the ball, junior Mike Miller hopes it doesn't go foul. Miller also pitched for the varsity baseball team.



Telling the runner to slide to the outside of the bag, Head Coach Brian Planker tries to avoid an out. Players had to remember to watch for signals from third base as they rounded second.

baseball

14-10

	Us	Them
Ben Davis	2	3
Danville	9	5
Mooreville	5	3
Cascade	14	10
Whiteland	11	0
Speedway	8	3
Chatard	7	2
Franklin	5	9
Avon	3	4
Lebanon	10	0
Brebeuf	4	3
Greenwood	10	0
Brownsburg	3	5
Decatur Central	5	6
Beech Grove	10	0
Greencastle	13	2
Martinsville	4/8	3/11
Ritter	7	3
Tri-West	6	3
Pend. Heights	2	3
Center Grove	3	10
Terre Haute S.	5	4
Hamilton SE	11	0
Sectionals (Danville)	7	8

This year in varsity baseball saw Coach Brian Planker take the reins from Coach Steve Wood and lead the Quakers to a 14-10 season. Planker was an assistant coach for many years so there wasn't much adjusting the players needed to do. Even though it was a winning season, it wasn't completely satisfying.

Coming into the season, Coach Planker relied on the seniors to motivate the team. They filled the role amply. Senior Brandon Wagler, with his foghorn voice in the outfield, kept everyone awake and lively.

They started their season with a close game that went down to the end with the Ben Davis Giants walking away with a 3-2 win.

Following that, the Quakers won six in a row until

over the fence

winning season with some upsetting losses

meeting the Franklin team that had a deeper bench. That was, unfortunately, the start of a trend. They lost the next six games, ending the season with a 14-10 record.

Planker reviewed the games with the players and in doing so found that a few key errors and mental mistakes won the games for the other teams.

In Sectionals, the Quakers faced Danville. "We had always wanted to win sectionals and thought this might be the year," said senior Mike Ratliff. Danville had a big second inning, and Plainfield never quite caught up with the Warriors winning 8-7.

Baseball was a game where an error or a mental slip at anytime could cost the game. "I didn't feel like we ever played a team better than us; so losing was tough and disappointing," said senior Aaron Thomas.

by: Andy Proctor

"Wagler and the other seniors motivated us and gave us drive to win."



junior-Devin Carter



The more things change, the more things stay the same. A cliché, but true. After the retiring of long time head coach, **Steve Wood**, there was a shuffling of coaches in the Plainfield baseball program.

Everyone moved up in the hierarchy. The past year's freshman coach, **Mike McHugh**, moved up to coach reserve.

"The approach to the season was pretty much the same since we had the same coach," said sophomore **Brandon Porter**. "That probably helped us since we knew what Coach expected."

The reserve season started with an opening loss to Ben Davis, but the Quakers came back nearly a week later to pound on Mooresville 7-1. The next three teams fell by 10 runs or more each.

paying coaches switch places when head coach retires their dues

The rest of the season went very well, and the reserve ended with a record of 12-6.

The freshmen fared well also this year. The freshmen always have a new coach coming into the season but this year even the coach was new. **Coach Mike Savini** was not new to baseball but to the Plainfield baseball program.

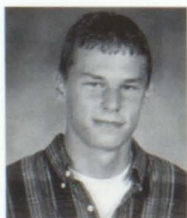
The freshmen were able to capture three straight wins to start the season, including beating powerhouse Ben Davis Jr. High. They didn't stop there either. The freshmen ended the season strong with a record of 7-2.

For freshman **Jonathan Warren** the reason for success was simple, "We had a cool coach and good players, that always makes an excellent season."

by: **Andy Proctor**

"We just stuck to fundamentals, doing things right and with discipline."

sophomore **Robbie Smith**



Sliding into second, sophomore **Tommy Restivo** avoids the tag. Sliding to the outside of the base enabled runners to avoid the tag.



res./fresh. baseball

reserve: 12-6
freshman: 7-2

	Reserve us/them	Freshman us/them
Ben Davis	3-5	7-4
Mooresville	7-1	
Cascade	12-2	
Whiteland	14-4	1-2
Speedway	16-0	
Chatard	7-9	
Franklin	13-7	
Mid-State	2nd	
Avon	5-8	
Greenwood	14-3	10-8
Brownsburg	6-5	5-2
Plf'd Tourney	2nd	
Decatur Central	2-6	
Beech Grove	0-1	
Greencastle	15-0	
Ritter	18-0	
Perry Meridian		5-4
South Wayne		12-2
Center Grove		2-8
Fulton Jr. High		19-7
Danville		7-6

Trying to get ahead in the count, sophomore **Justin Smith** pitches for reserve. Smith was a starting pitcher for reserve.



Ripping one foul, freshman **Bryan Kalb** defends the plate. Kalb sometimes got pulled up to pitch for reserve.





With both feet off the ground, sophomore Robbie Smith prepares to round third in a reserve game. The reserve team didn't make it home enough though in this 2-6 loss to Decatur Central.

Freshman Baseball: *front row:* Wes Hall, Darren Walters, Zac Arnett, Philip Hedges; *second row:* Jon Warren, Brandon Ade, Dan Brown, Andrew Daugherty; *back row:* Jason Pociask, Chris Jones, Bryan Kalb, Wayne Walker, Coach Mike Savini.



Reserve Baseball: *front row:* Kyle Warriner, Tommy Restivo, Chris Carson, Ben Hardwick, Brandon Porter; *back row:* Matt Nysewander, Nathan Wilson, Jarrad Miesel, Robbie Smith, Justin Smith, Coach Mike McHugh.



The runner gets trapped between freshman Jeremy Warren and first base as the defense closes in throwing it back and forth. Due to practicing run downs, Warren was able to tag the runner out.

Releasing the ball, freshman Stephanie Pierce, hopes for a perfect strike. This was her first year to play for a school team.

Reserve softball: *front row:* Ashley Ferree, Lindsay Faulkenberg, Wendy Anderson, Lori Anderson, Andi Plunkett, Jennifer Hazelbaker ; *second row:* Jessica Knuth, Dana Brock, Jennifer Horn, Kim O'Conner, Tiffany Parrish, Krystal Borer; *back row:* Coach Doug Ridenour, Erin Halfaker, Tiffany Markland, Kelly Albertson, Stephanie Pierce, Coach Curt Bengé.



Varsity softball: *front row:* Coach Karen Oliver, Abbey Plagman, Tara Jordan, Kristen Hutchens, Coach Brad Beaman ; *second row:* Amanda Hazelbaker, Nikki Silver, Kasey Quillen, Tina Batton, Rachael Custer, Michelle Downton; *back row:* Kristen Clements, Niki Bowen, Wendy Anderson, Lori Anderson, Jamie Harris.

Not letting the ball get past her, freshman Jennifer Horn doesn't back down until it is safely in her glove. Horn was one of the many freshmen on the reserve team.





Taking a swing at the ball, sophomore Kristen Hutchens connects with it and sends it soaring. Softball was just one of the three varsity sports that she played.



var./res. softball

Varsity 8-11
Reserve 5-9

	Varsity us/them	Reserve us/them
Chatard	0-5	2-26
Center Grove	rain-out	rain-out
Mooresville	1-7	rain-out
Lutheran	4-5	8-2
Ritter	rain-out	----
Whiteland	0-2	3-11
Speedway	23-18	24-18
Tri-West	2-1	9-18
Franklin	6-5	NA
Southport	0-9	0-18
Avon	4-3	4-14
Monrovia	rain-out	----
Cascade	4-5	----
Greenwood	6-2	2-8
Casey Tournay	16-0	----
	18-0	----
	7-1	----
Beech Grove	4-3	NA
Danville	7-8	15-9
Brownsburg	3-9	3-11
Anderson Hlnd.	2-7	----
Zionsville	9-4	4-5
Perry Meridian	2-5	0-7
Pike	3-15	12-2
Greencastle	0-7	17-16
Sectionals	NA	----

Trying her hardest, sophomore Kasey Quillen quickly throws the ball in from the outfield. For the second year, Quillen played on the varsity team.

Using all of her strength, junior Michelle Downton winds up and is ready to pitch the ball. She was the starting pitcher for the team.

There were many different feelings that the girls' varsity and reserve softball members felt this year. Taking over the role as the new coaches **Karen Oliver** and **Brad Beaman** had many expectations that had to be met.

Freshman **Wendy Anderson** said, "I've never actually had a coach that made us work hard."

When the season started, there were plenty of girls who came to the first practice, ready to try out, but as the conditioning started, the numbers fell rapidly. This was just the beginning of a long and grueling preseason.

"We conditioned with the guys. So we had to prove ourselves," said senior center fielder **Nikki Silver**.

Not only was the team conditioning, but they also worked on fundamentals as well. Many players learned new things, and many just worked on the things that

new
prove different styles
coaches

needed help.

"This year was a lot of fun for me. **Coach Oliver** helped me work on my pitching and taught me more than any other coach. I'm looking forward to next year," said freshman **Stephanie Pierce**.

With almost 15 freshmen, the team was a fairly new team, but what they lacked in experience they made up in heart.

Coach Oliver said, "I think the team has come a long way as far as their attitudes go. The biggest thing needing a change is their competitiveness within the sport."

They worked together as a team, learned together as a team, made mistakes as a team, but, most importantly, won as a team.

by: **Rachael Custer**

"I've never actually had a coach that made us work hard."

freshman, **Wendy Anderson**



Different from any other girls' track team that had come before, the '98 team brought new found victory to the Quakers.

Despite the small, young team, the Ladies delivered a history-making season by beating many long-standing school records. With only 30 members, 12 of those being new freshmen, the team's outstanding season was even more impressive.

"We are a small team with a lot of talent, and we use it very well," said freshman **Emily Hill**.

The regular season ended with a 9-3 record, with the Lady Quakers beating Brownsburg for the first time in many years by only one point. They went on to place fourth in Mid-State, and then second in County, unfortunately losing to Brownsburg.

Coaches **Ken Schnepf**, **Rod Chandler** and **Kris Weisback** emphasized the importance of team and not just individual contributions throughout the season.

breaking small, but mighty team wins sectional records

The coaches made the season memorable as well. "I think we had the most fun when we shaved **Mr. Schnepf's** head!" said freshman **Lora Moncrief**.

"Every person was essential to the team and helped to build each other up," said sophomore **Megan Wesseler**.

The team's depth in talent helped them to finally rise to the top and bring home the Sectional title.

"Everyone really stepped up for Sectionals. So many people had personal bests and moved up. This team really works well together," junior **Amy Jay** said.

"Nobody ever thought we could accomplish a Sectional championship, but I guess if you want something bad enough, you'll get it," said **Erin Brown**, one of only five seniors on the team.

The Sectional title proved to end a six-year drought since the last girls' Sectional championship track team. Six individuals and all three relays went on to compete in Regionals, and the team's victorious season did not end there.

High jumper, **Jenny Jones**, placed first in Regionals, and rightfully earned a spot to compete in the State meet. Also at Regionals **Jones** broke the school record in the 300 low hurdles.

There were other records set, too. "I'll never forget when the 3200 relay team beat the school record at Sectionals. We didn't just barely beat it; we beat it by 13 seconds!" said **Moncrief**.

Successfully placing tenth out of 43 teams in Regionals, the '98 team ended their season triumphantly.

"We ran our best and never looked back. We practiced and worked together, and that's what made us strong," said **Wesseler**.

by: **Molly Mason**

Stepping over the hurdle with determination, sophomore **Jenny Jones** lands on her strained hamstring. **Jones** broke the school record in the 300 low hurdles at Regionals. Her dad **Greg** helped coach the guys' track team.



girls' track

9-3

Southmont	w
Cascade	w
Speedway	w
Brownsburg	w
Danville	w
Whiteland/Mrsville	w/l
Avon/Greenwood	w/w
Franklin	l
Beech Grove	w
Mid-State	4th
County	2nd
Columbus North	l
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	10th

Leaping from the board, freshman **Micah Carver** makes an attempt at long jump. **Carver** also ran in the 4x100 which advanced to Regionals.



Receiving the hand off from sophomore **Amy Jay**, freshman **Lora Moncrief** anchors the 4x800 meter relay. The 4x800 meter relay team of **Aimee McLean**, **Jay**, **Moncrief**, and **Molly Mason** broke the school record this year.





Reaching for the extra inch, senior Stephanie Miller performs the long jump. Stephanie was involved in many other sports through the year such as cheerleading and gymnastics.

In the hundred meter dash senior Erin Brown pushes herself past her Avon opponent. Brown also competed in the 200 meter dash and both relays.



Girls' Track: front row: Lynsey Moore, Megan Wesseler, Kim Mucho, Maggie Knuth, Jessi Robertson, Debbie Rudolph, Molly Mason; second row: Coach Kris Weisbach, Coach Rod Chandler, Liz Barnes, Micah Carver, Stephanie Miller, Erin Brown, Emily Hill, Amy Jay, Coach Ken Schnepf; third row: Danielle Stark, Maren Jennings, Alyssa Schwaneckamp, Aimee McLean, Hope Burdon, Emily Sims, Michelle Fahnestock, Mehvesh Saeed; back row: Stephanie Thompson, Michelle Smith, Caroline Oliveira, Jenny Jones, Rose Stafford, Lora Moncrief, Jeanne Edwards.



Easily clearing the bar junior Rose Stafford arches her back with great form. Stafford won County in high jump.



Using all of his strength, junior Bryan Western throws the discus. Western's success in sectionals paved a road to his fourteenth place finish in regionals.



Reaching out, junior Allen Zavala prepares to land a long jump. The boys' track team took sectionals and a number of members went on to regionals.



Boys' Track--front row: Rick Velasquez, Brad Adams, Mike Delp, David Geswein, Jon Davis, Nick Kortepeter, Chris Stevenson, Mitch McGough, John Poray, Jamaal Edwards, Collin Gruver, Jon Hardin; second row: Coach Howard Conley, Coach Greg Jones, Jake Cagle, Adam Sauer, Fahd Saeed, Christian Pankow, Shawn Sidener, Travis Taylor, Greg Allen, Coach Brian Pelkey, Coach Dave Teany; third row: Scott Butsch, Tim Hygh, Stephen Reed, Shane Ford, John Berry, Zach Barton, Dustin Horner, Christoph Bang, Dereck Coatney, Eli Skinner, Victor Stafford; fourth row: Justin Donovan, Kyle Orender, Ben Engenolf, Dan Slattery, Mike Melvin, Patrick Doolin, Sam Winegar, Tommy Crain, Andrew Doolin, Oscar Hernandez, Allen Zavala; fifth row: Jason McGuyre, Dustin Fish, Kyle Adcock, Brent Schwanekamp, Markus Decker, Nick Hartley, Bryan Western, Clint Chapman, Mike Pociask and Doug Hadley.

Handing off to freshman Travis Taylor, sophomore Kyle Orender completes his leg of the 4X400 relay. This young relay team with their fifth place regional finish was feared by opponents.





Racing his opponent to the finish line, junior Chris Stevenson concentrates on another blue ribbon. Stevenson ran the 100 and 200 meter dash as well as the 4X100 relay.



Hurling himself over the bar, sophomore pole vaulter Greg Allen catapults himself through the air. Allen won a ribbon in sectionals and finished fifth in regionals.



Finishing a hurdle, sophomore Shane Ford's weary body struggles to get ahead of the pack. Ford also advanced to regionals with his teammates.

boys' track

11-2

	Us	Them
Southmont	98	33
Cascade	117	15
Speedway	106	26
Brownsburg	89	43
Danville	92	40
Whiteland/	100	42
Mooreville	-	25
Avon/	81	56
Greenwood	-	30
Franklin	55	77
Ritter	93	38
Beech Grove	110	16
Mid-State	2nd	
County	1st	
Columbus North	45	87
Quaker Classic	1st	
Sectionals	1st	
Regionals	5th	

Plainfield's Track and Field program had always been a mainstay to success. Each year was an indicator of greater expectations for the next.

"I saw a lot of improvement," said senior shot-putter **Dereck Coatney**. "We won county and sectionals; so that's something to be proud of."

Coach Howard Conley furthers the point. "We judge our season by our big meets, and this has been one of Plainfield's better teams. It has been a real pleasant year; better than we ever thought."

Plainfield's track team had always taken a generous portion of success. The team won County, took second at Mid-State, won first in Sectionals by over 60 points, and sent 18 members to Regionals. So what was the recipe for this success?

"Often times we were competing against ourselves," said junior discus thrower **Bryan Western**. "We became better athletes through wanting to be better than each other."

Mentality like this kept the upperclassmen's competitive edge on the rise to secure their spots. Moreover, it also inspired underclassmen to step up and provide depth.

"It has been great to run with people like **Egenolf** and **Stevenson**. They're great role models for freshmen," said freshman 4X4 relay member **Travis Taylor**.

Underclassmen's attitudes would keep Plainfield potent for coming seasons.

sprinting Men take 1st in county and sectionals to victory

"We're not losing too many seniors. We'll be at least conference champs next year," predicted sophomore pole-vaulter **Greg Allen**.

Though the team didn't lose too many seniors, they did lose some of their most inspirational and talented members. Class-act **Brent Schwanekamp** would be absent, and most noticeable would be the loss of the most-respected **Ben Egenolf**.

Schwanekamp earned the mental attitude award for his hard work, dedication and support he gave the team. **Egenolf** won the Most Valuable Player for the men's team due to all of the success he had.

"I'm sure going to miss this. I've made a lot of friends and had a lot of fun with the coaches. It will really hit me when I come back next year to watch the people I ran with," said **Egenolf**.

With a final record of 11-2, 2nd in conference, 1st in the Quaker Classic, 1st in County, 1st in Sectionals and a 5th in Regionals, the men have nothing to be ashamed of. The '98 boys' track season was one of only success and accomplishment.

The ball was rolling, and the Plainfield Men's track team promised future seasons like you've never seen before.

-by: patrick doolin & trevar mazza-



The 1998 men's golf team seemed to always be hitting out of the rough. With a slightly inexperienced varsity team, nobody knew quite what to expect of them.

It seemed that all of the talent was there and the potential was great, but something just didn't click. "We all never played a great match on the same day," commented senior **Ryan Singleton**. "Each of us would have our days, but it just wasn't ever enough."

"It seemed like trying to put pieces of a puzzle together, and once you thought you were done, there were always a couple pieces missing," said senior **Bryan Humphrey**.

The men never got too down though, they did finish the season with a respectable record of 4-9 and a third place finish in county.

Although the team seemed slightly inexperienced, their coach was not. Returning to the course was Coach Bob Bohac, who for years coached the golf team through thick and thin.

The men started off the season on the right foot, beating Danville by three strokes. Their next match didn't go so well as they lost to Decatur Central (190-182).

The Quakers' next match was a three way against Monrovia and a strong Avon team. They pulled off a three stroke win over Monrovia, but fell to the Orioles by eight strokes.

Bright and early on a Saturday morning, the men got up and met out at Prestwick Country Club for their first big tournament of the year. The Avon Invitational provided the Quakers with a lot of good competition and tournament

swinging in the rough

Men give it their all despite record

practice. The men weren't hoping for a win, just a good placing.

After a rough day of golf, they took home a 20th place finish. "We were hoping for a better placing than 20th, but we just had an off day," said senior **Trevar Mazza**. "It was our first big tournament. I think we all were a little nervous."

After the Invitational, the men hit a slump. They went on a three game losing streak, getting beaten by Cascade, Mooresville and Beech Grove.

Their next two matches ended up being rained out, and the men had little time to prepare for Mid-State. Mid-State proved to be a disaster as they took last place

Martinsville was next on the list, and the team wanted this one really badly. In a great match, the team ended up losing by ten strokes against an excellent team.

The men slaughtered their next opponents, Whiteland, by 23 strokes. This got them in the mind set to do some damage at County.

They went into County ready to take it home. "We were really trying for that County title. We really gave it our all," said **Humphrey**. They ended up taking third place and were satisfied with that.

They finished the season on a down note, though, losing their last four matches.

All in all the men still played a great season. Their record might not reflect it, but they progressively got lower and lower scores and that in itself was something to be proud of.

-by: trevar mazza-

The sand flies through the air as freshman Matt Foxworthy hits the ball out of the trap. Shots out of the sand trap tended to be one of the most difficult to hit cleanly.



men's golf

4-9

	Us	Them
Danville	189	192
Decatur Central	190	182
Avon/	180	172
Monrovia	-	183
Avon Inv.	20th	-
Cascade	186	181
Mooresville	176	145
Beech Grove	183	189
Greenwood	rain-out	-
Cloverdale\	rain-out	-
Greencastle	rain-out	-
Mid-State	last place	-
Martinsville	173	163
Whiteland	177	200
County	3rd	-
Center Grove	178	164
Franklin/	173	154
Franklin Cent.	-	166
Brownsburg	188	155
Sectionals	-	-

With concentration, senior **Bryan Humphrey** keeps his eye on the ball as he watches his drive fall in the fairway. Humphrey who was a predominant golfer on the team earned the mental attitude award.



Taking a practice swing, senior **Ryan May** gets himself ready to hit a good drive. Warming up and taking a few practice swings were one of the most important aspects of the game.



Coming down on the ball with great force, senior Ryan Singleton would try to hit his drive as far and straight as possible. Singleton in his fourth year on the team earned the MVP award for the 1998 season.

Following through his shot, freshman Dave Roberts gets his ball safely out of the sand. Roberts, in his first year on the team, played varsity for the Quakers and also came up with a lot of low scores that were crucial for their close wins.



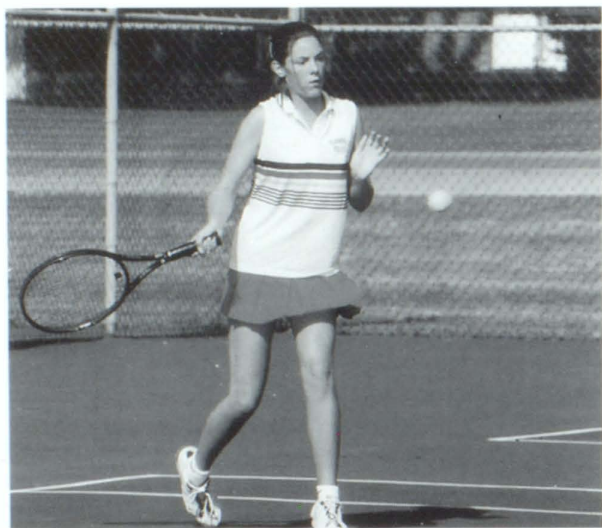
Men's Golf-front row: Kyle Burdette, David Roberts, Matt Foxworthy, Brandon Carr, Ryan Singleton; backrow: Ryan May, Trevar Mazza, David Pierce, Bryan Humphrey, Brian Sprinkle and Coach Bob Bohac.



With body in motion, junior David Pierce tries to make solid contact with the ball. In his third year on the team, Pierce was known for his soft touch and good placement.



Drawing her racquet back, senior Annie Clark gets ready to smash the ball. Clark, following in her brother Craig's footsteps, was a dominant singles tennis player earning the most improved award.

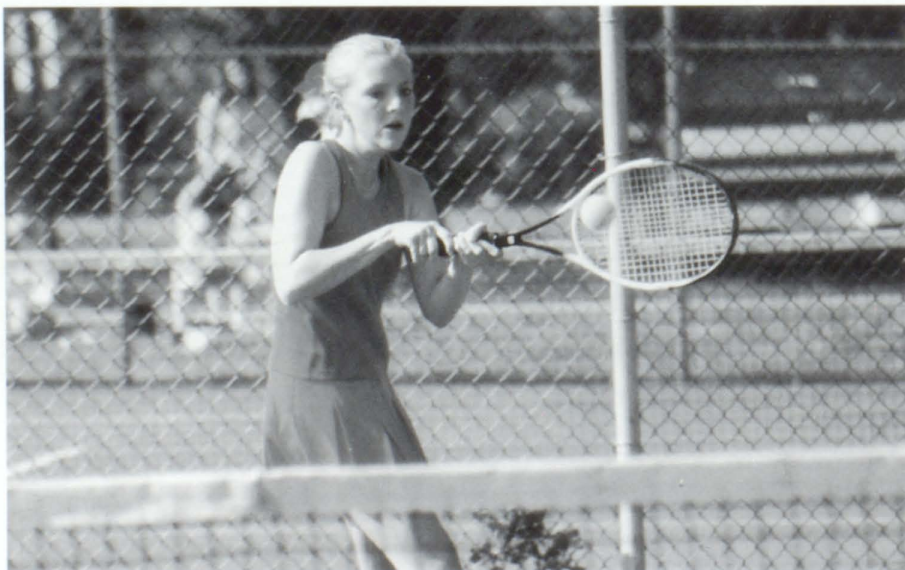


Following through on her backhand, senior Laura Meyer sends the ball flying over the net. Meyer was not only the No. 1 girl in singles for the Quakers, but also was ranked fourth in her class.



Girls' Tennis--*back row:* Coach Beth Ann Masariu, Laura Meyer, Annie Clark, Ayesha Kheiri, Coach Cathy Schaible; *second row:* Erika Craig, Heather Elrod, Annie Effinger, Beth Weber; *third row:* Sarah Whitfield, Lindsay Haussin, Holly Hine and Jill Dryer. Amanda Gosch and Kati Knight were participating in the Academic Superbowl when the picture was taken.

Making solid contact with the ball, freshman Heather Elrod returns a serve with her backhand. Elrod was given the Most Valuable Player Award for the '98 season.





Falling a little off balance, senior Erika Craig saves the ball with a shot from behind the court. Making good shots from tough situations was one of the main keys to winning a match.



girls' tennis

3-8

	Us	Them
Northview	2	3
Greenwood	0	5
Danville	4	1
Whiteland	2	3
Mooresville	2	3
Decatur Central	5	0
Beech Grove	4	1
Ben Davis	1	4
County	3rd	
Franklin	2	3
Speedway	rained out	
Mid-State	6th	
Avon	2	3
Brownsburg	2	3
Sectionals	lost to Avon	

Mental Attitude: Amanda Gosch
MVP: Heather Elrod
Most Improved: Annie Clark

Showing off a beautiful forehand with grace and power, junior Erin Weber sends the ball cross-court. Weber in her third year contributed her share to the team.

Driven into the corner, junior Kati Knight returns a serve with a forehand. Anticipating and returning a strong serve was one of the most difficult aspects of the game.



The Lady Quaker tennis team opened the season with what seemed to be a resident rain cloud over the PHS red and blue courts. Patience and practicing indoors through all the rainy days was a must.

Things started looking brighter for the team when the sun came out and the courts heated up. They finally beat Danville in their fourth attempt, without a cumulus cloud in sight.

The team included four strong seniors who were not only great at tennis, but also excelled academically. Seniors **Annie Clark**, **Erika Craig**, **Amanda Gosch** and **Laura Meyer** were major contributors to the team and would be greatly missed the following season.

The infamous and many tiring three set matches played by No. 2 singles player **Clark** and No. 1 singles player **Meyer** over the years would never be forgotten.

"It was a great senior season. All the girls were super, and we had some great wins," said **Clark**.

Some changes were made for the season. For one, the girls picked up a new reserve coach in **Beth Ann Masariu**. **Masariu** brought enthusiasm, aggressiveness and enjoyment into the Ladies' season.

"**Masariu** swore she would make us all gorillas at the net by the end of the season," commented **Jill Dryer** about **Masariu's** coaching techniques.

Despite the assistance of **Coach Cathy Schaible** and **Coach Masariu**, the girls suffered some tough losses. Most

coming
Ladies have abundance of 2-3 losses
so close

of these were heart breaking to the girls because the scores were so close.

"We suffered a lot of 2-3 losses, but we also had a lot of awesome victories," said **Schaible**. "We were always in the match, but we just needed to get over the hump."

Matches against Whiteland, Mooresville, Brownsburg, Franklin, Northview, Avon and Brownsburg again at County ended in losses with a 2-3 final score. This counted for seven of their heartbreakers.

Only two losses were not decided by a very close score. This was something that was decided the tennis team needs to work on for their next season.

"This has been a great senior season," said **Clark**. "All the girls are really fun, and we've had some wonderful wins despite our abundance of 2-3 losses."

The girls' record of 3-8 hardly even began to show the amount of hard work and effort they put into the season.

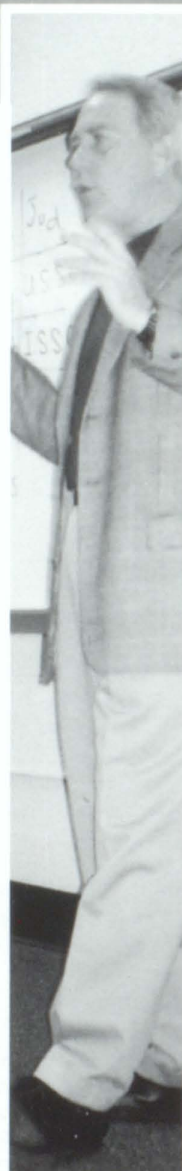
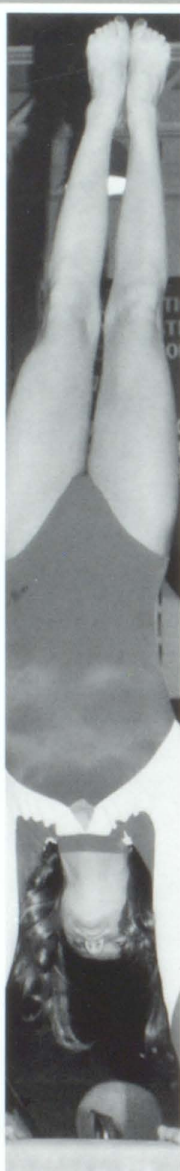
"We put a lot into our season. We always played so hard and just came up a little short," said junior **Erin Weber**.

The girls formed a good bond with one another throughout the season, enabling them to stick through the thick and thin together.

"The girls bonded, and that made matches and practices a lot more fun," concluded **Meyer**.

-by: jill dryer & trevar mazza-

1998



PAYIN' the bills

Who would have thought that high school was going to be so expensive?

With a rise in prices for various things, students' wallets became empty. Students held down jobs, used birthday money, and sometimes just flat out begged parents to pay these expenses.

These increasing prices ranged from everything from a phone call to type A lunch to prom. The whole country reached for their extra dimes when the cost of a pay phone call was upped to 35 cents. Another big change with this increase in price was people no longer received change back from the pay phone.

"It's stupid. You put in 50 cents for a phone call, and you expect 15 cents back. You don't get it. You're 15 cents in the hole," exclaimed junior **Carla Koon**.

Not only was it more expensive to call

mom at home for that lunch money students forgot, but it cost mom more money for them to buy Type A lunch. That price was also upped a dime, from the previous \$1.60 to the costly \$1.70.

Technology was also introduced in the cafeteria. A new system of computers and food accounts replaced the typical dollar bills that students carried with them. While some saw the new system as a burden, most students relied on the accounting system for forgotten money.

"I think that putting money in the ac-

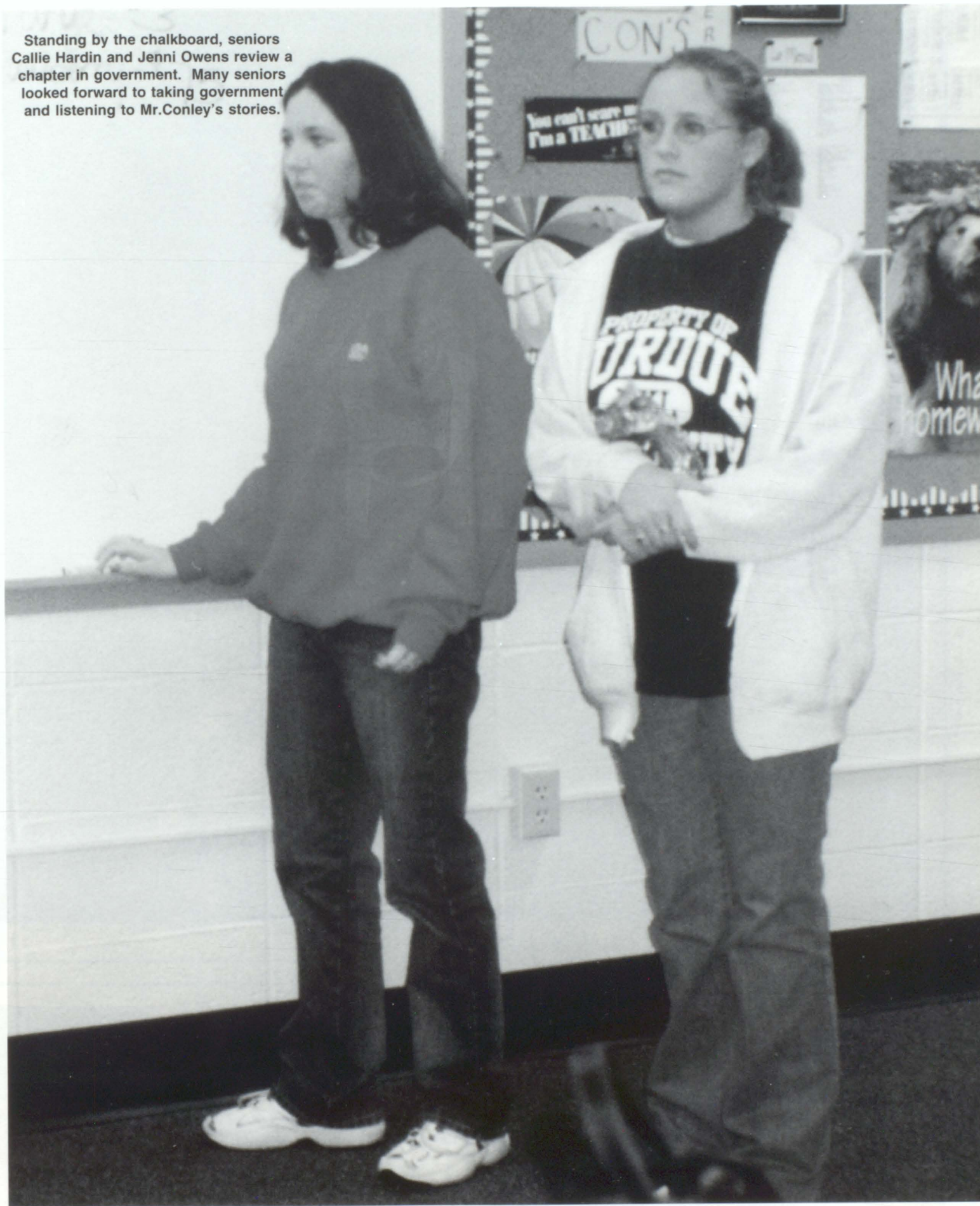
counts is a good idea. That way I don't have to worry about bringing lunch money to school each day," said senior **Stasi Canal**.

Prom, a special night in the lives of students, also became a trip to the bank when the ticket price was doubled from the more affordable fee of \$10 to the not-so-affordable one, \$20.

All these price raises made students' expenses *Like they'd never seen before.*

by: **elayne dworkin**

Standing by the chalkboard, seniors Callie Hardin and Jenni Owens review a chapter in government. Many seniors looked forward to taking government and listening to Mr. Conley's stories.





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Love- Dad, Mom, Bobby & Karie*

DO YOU HAVE A JOB & WHY DO YOU WORK THERE?



"Java Coast- I LOVE coffee."

Brigette Esamann, 11



"Midas- I like working on cars."

Aaron Such, 11



"Toy Works- I play with the toys and watch Disney movies."

John Essex, 11

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?



"Lawyer, money!!!!"

Zac Arnett, 9



"Pediatrician, so I can make kids feel better."

Angela Cox, 9



"I just want to be me, because that's what I'm good at."

Michael Birge, 11

*Having you as a daughter
We've been richly blessed.
And as your life continues
We wish you the best.*

*Keep your faith in God
For His love is true,
But never forget
That we love you, too.*

*We love you and are proud
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Mom, Dad and Grandma*



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& Shelley

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Always remember: "Goonies" never
say die! Dream your dreams, and then
reach for them. Don't let anything or
anyone get you down. Just smile at
'em. That will keep 'em all wondering.
Good luck out there! We love you,
honey!*

Dad, Mom & Toad (Jason)



Brandon:
*You're the apple
of our eye. We love
you very much!
Mom, Dad & Brooks*



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best wishes. May all
your dreams come true.

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"Gasoline, food,
whimsical stuff,
rodeo."

Tanis Gibbs, 11



"So much food!"

Jordan Baker, 9



"Shopping-all
the time."

Tawntilia Crouse, 10

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FOOD ITEM IN THE CAFETERIA AND WHY?



"Apple Dumplings,
they cheer up my
whole day!"

Ben Buehler, 12



"Turkey and noodles
with mashed pota-
toes- it's awesome!"

Tony Foxworthy, 11



"Serve yourself
spaghetti day!"

Keith Johnson, 12

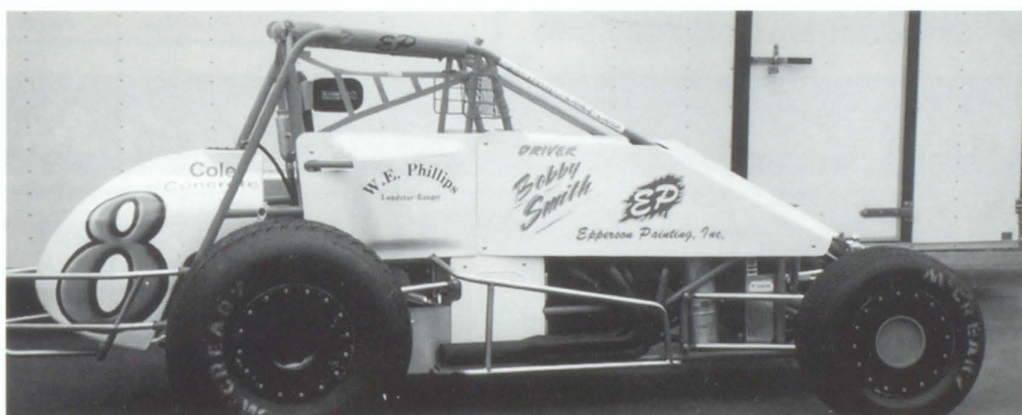


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"I spend very little
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believer in cramming."
Sarah Johnson, 11



"15 minutes."
John Poray, 11



"I don't spend
enough time."
Brett Hardin, 11

GIVEN \$100 WHAT WOULD YOU USE IT TO BUY?



"Use half of it on my truck and the other half on a girl."
Ryan Savage, 10



"Paintball gun."
Joe Beyer, 9



"A new radio for my '86 Lebaron (It's a high performance vehicle)."
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Josh Hughey, 9



"Nature class with field trips to learn more about the wilderness."

Rachael Custer, 9



"TV class because I would have recliners, & we could do whatever we wanted."

Melissa Thompson, 9

IF YOU COULD MAKE UP A HOLIDAY WHAT WOULD IT BE & WHY??



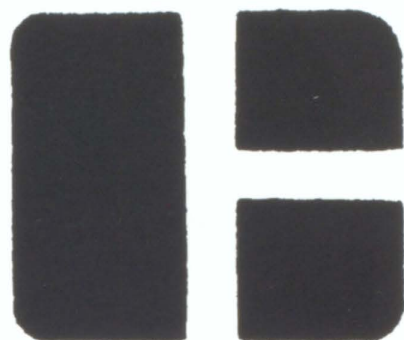
"I would make Happy Day, a day where everyone is happy."
Michelle Fahnestock, 9



"I would make Senior Skip Day an actual holiday."
Steffie Pithoud, 9



"Do-nothing day, one long study hall to converse with your friends."
Michelle Allen, 9



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"The lunch lines;
they are too long."

Ray Wright, 9



"I would return old
traditions we have lost."

Danielle Stark, 10



"The rule on no hats.
It's so dumb anyway."

Jarryd Browder, 9



"Tyra Banks, just
look at her."
Luke Bowman, 10



"Myself- so I could get
everything done."
Lyndsay Pilcher, 11



"Bill Clinton-'cause
he's my favorite
president."
Tony Restivo, 12

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desires of your heart. PSALMS
37:4. And He did that with
you.*

*Love,
Mom*

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Jessica '98***



***Never forget...
You are always loved.***

We're proud of you, Erin!
You've worked hard, and it
has paid off! Remember,
this is not the end of your
journey, but just the
beginning.

We love you, Mom and Dad



IF INITIATED A NEW SPORTS TEAM, WHAT WOULD YOU WANT IT TO BE AND WHY?



"A men's volley-
ball team. Volley-
ball is fun."
Michael Melvin, 11



"PING-PONG!!"
Chris Hansen, 9



"Boxing or pro wres-
tling. There'd be a lot
of fan support."
Joel Chalkley, 10

HAD TO WEAR A UNIFORM TO SCHOOL, WHAT WOULD IT LOOK LIKE?



"An n.W.o shirt
and baggy
pants."
Brandon Schueller, 10



"Probably dress
pants and a shirt.
NO SKIRTS!"
Erin Albrecht, 10



"Not flashy, but not too
simple either. Not a
skirt."
Jessica Hagar, 11



*Congratulations, Kev! We are
very proud of you, and love you
so much.*

*Good luck at I.U.
Mom, Dad, Re Re
and Na Na*



Corey-
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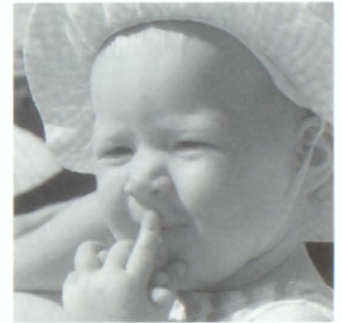
Mom, Dad and Jarrad

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just begun. Keep on
smiling. We are proud
of you!

Love-
Mom, Dad
& Jeff



Amanda
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We love you,
Mom, Dad, Heather,
Jessica & Adam



Dear Melissa-
Congratulations
and best wishes
always. We're
very proud of
you!

Love-
Mom, Dad
and Brad



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always.
Love you-
Mom and Dad

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Laura Kendrick, 9



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delic pussycat from
swingin' London."

James Hall, 10



"A rottweiler, 'cause
they're cool!"

Ben Hale, 9

IF YOU COULD PICK ANY HEIGHT TO BE, WHAT WOULD IT BE AND WHY?



"6 foot 6 inches. I think it would be cool to be tall."
Blake Beard, 11



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Corey Esamann, 9



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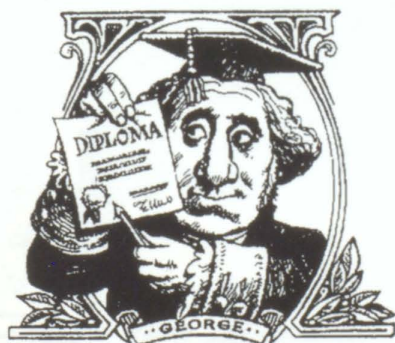
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Mom, Dad and Michael

COULD BE ONE WORD, WHAT WORD WOULD YOU BE AND WHY?

IF YOU



"Versatile- I can
do many differ-
ent things."
Stuart Toliver, 9



"Truth- everyone needs
to be truthful with
themselves."
Lindsey Kirk, 10



"Eye, because I'm like
the eye of a storm. I'm
calm when everything
around me is crazy."
Josh Moster, 11

COULD BE ANY CARTOON CHARACTER, WHO WOULD YOU BE AND WHY?

IF YOU



"Roger Rabbit
because he gets an
awesome woman."
Tommy Restivo, 9



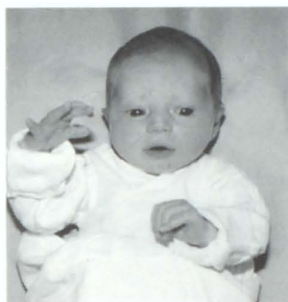
"I don't know, but I
wouldn't be Wylie Coyote
because he gets hurt."
Stephanie Pierce, 9



"Garfield. He sleeps a lot,
loves lasagna, and has a
sarcastic humor like me."
Melissa Lawson, 11

Andrew,
You fill our hearts
with love and pride. You
will always be our baby.
Love,
Mom, Dad & baby brother
Patrick

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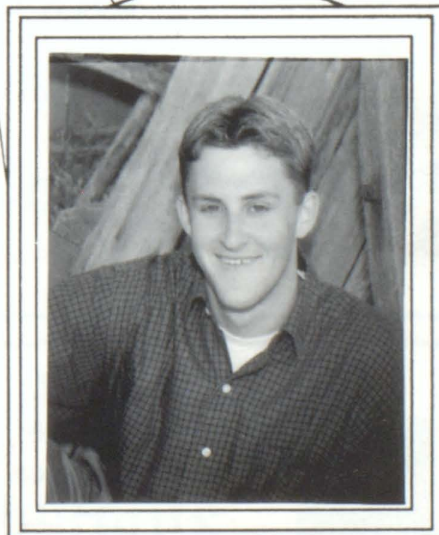
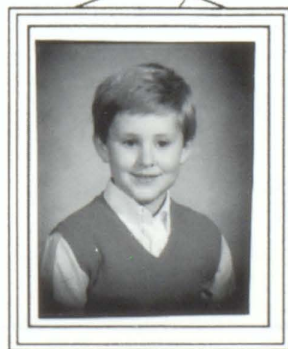
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"My grandma be-
cause she is so nice."

Mark Siddons, 11



"Michael Jordan because
he has had many suc-
cesses in his life."

Lora Moncrief, 10



"Bill Gates because he's
rich!"

Martha Ogega, 11

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE THING TO DO DURING THE WEEKEND?



"Go to the movies."

Cheryl Kottkamp, 9



"Play softball and be outside."

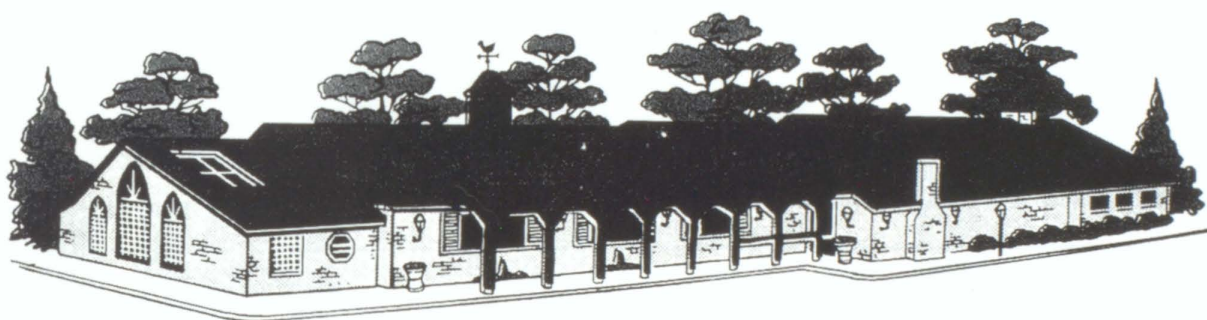
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"SLEEP!!"

Brad Early, 9

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Cory,
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so proud of you. Good
luck with all you do.

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Dad, Mom & Chris

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you're up & outta
here today!!!**

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Mom, Rick,
Brandon & Ronny**

WHAT ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS SUMMER?



"Going to Hawaii
with all my
friends."

Sasha Daugherty, 11



"I'm looking forward to working
everyday at the beautiful rolling hills of
Deer Creek golf course."

Jeff Kamm, 12



"Not going to
school!"

Scott Johnson, 11

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balancing senior Brad Wright
on her shoulders, junior Kara Gootee
helps the members of the EFC entertain
the fans at a home game. Many fans
enjoyed the newly created Enthusiastic
Fan Club and found
the break from monotonous
cheers a delight.





summer, the enjoyed end to the hectic, chaotic
 nine months of torture, had arrived. students
 dumped their books, old and battered folders
 and pens with teeth-marks evident on

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the caps into the huge,
 red trash bins that
 cluttered the hallway.

cheers and whoops came from the assortment
 of students who crowded their way through the
 doors. it was crazy, but summer could be
 heaven after a year that had proven to be

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< *snatching* their long awaited *Far From Plain* yearbooks, students attempt to squeeze their way through the tiny English office doorway. The overall appearance of the 1997 Hoosier Star award winning book was a smashing success with the student body.

< *waiting* on something profound to happen, freshman Corey Esamann reaches to grab hold of something in his bag while keeping his eyes on what's going on in front of him. Many team members enjoyed watching their teammates' performance.

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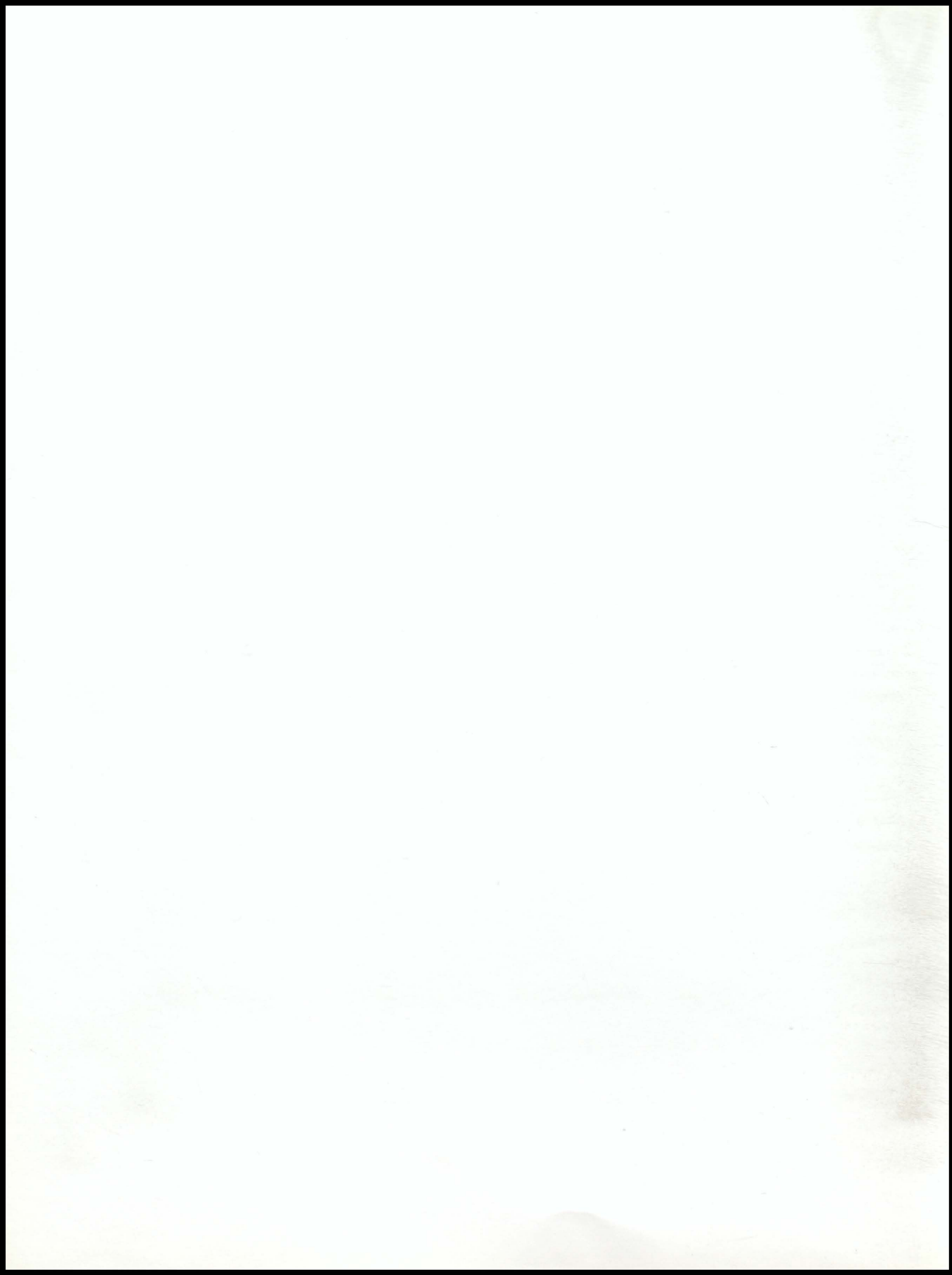
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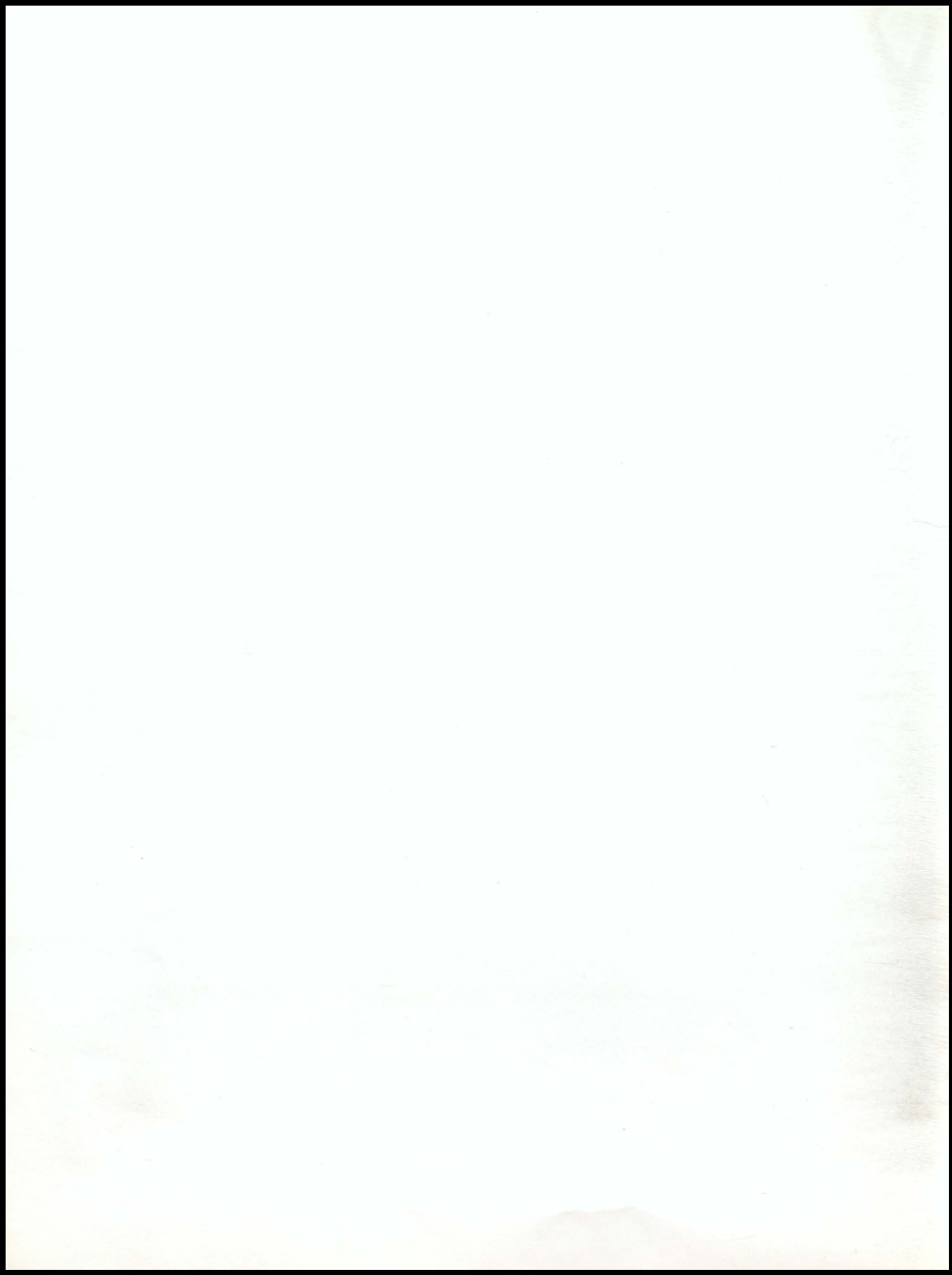
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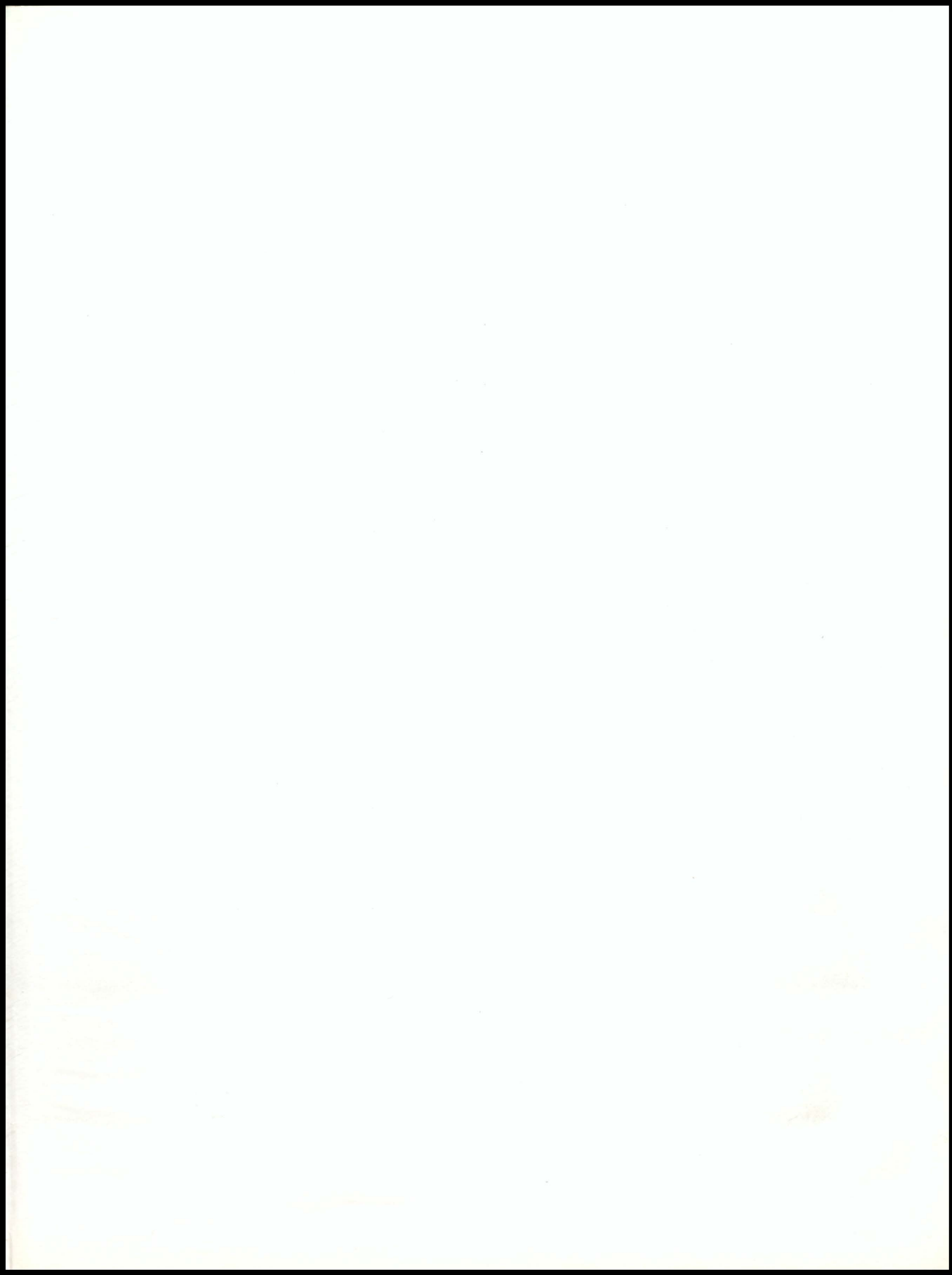
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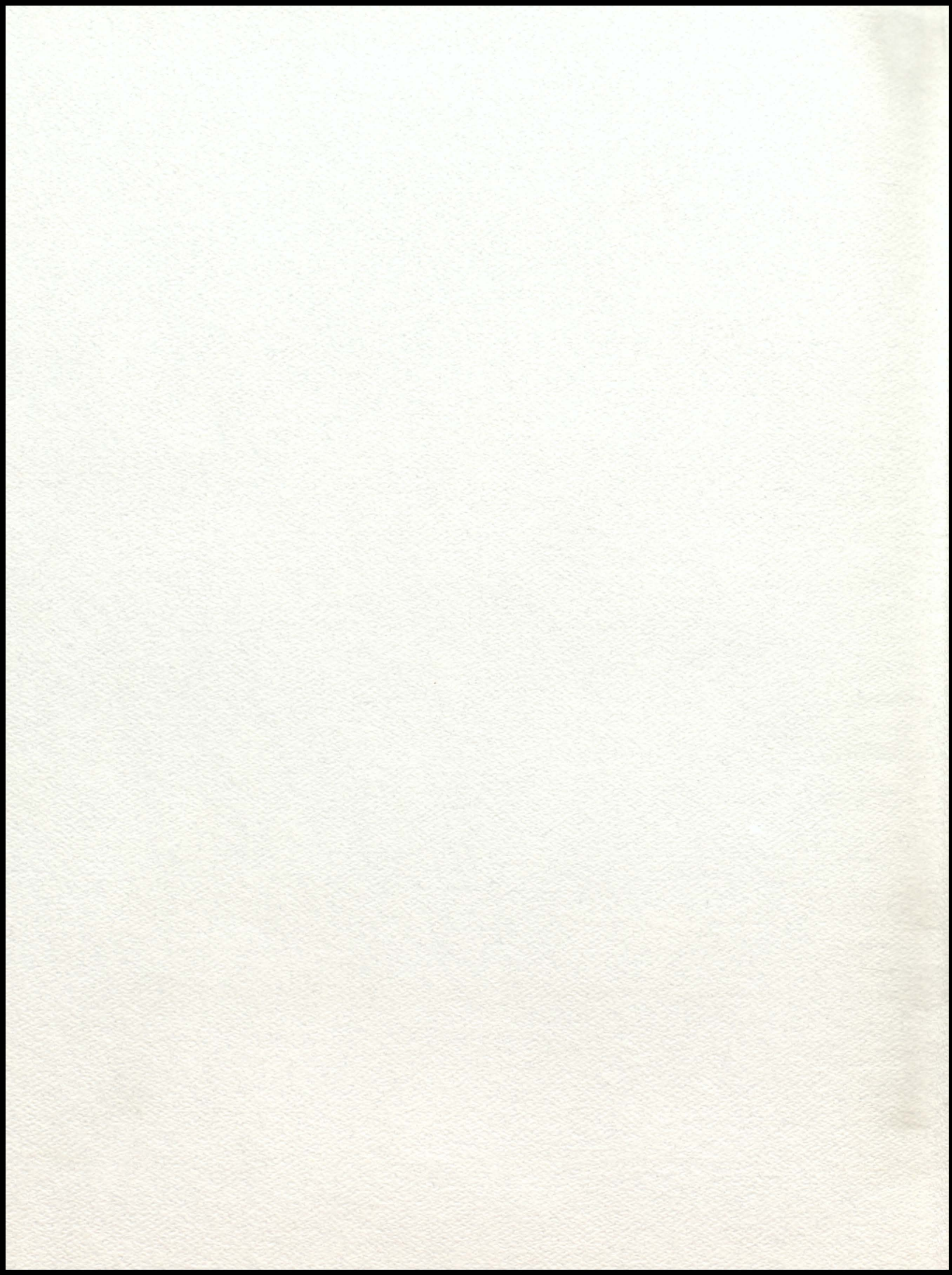
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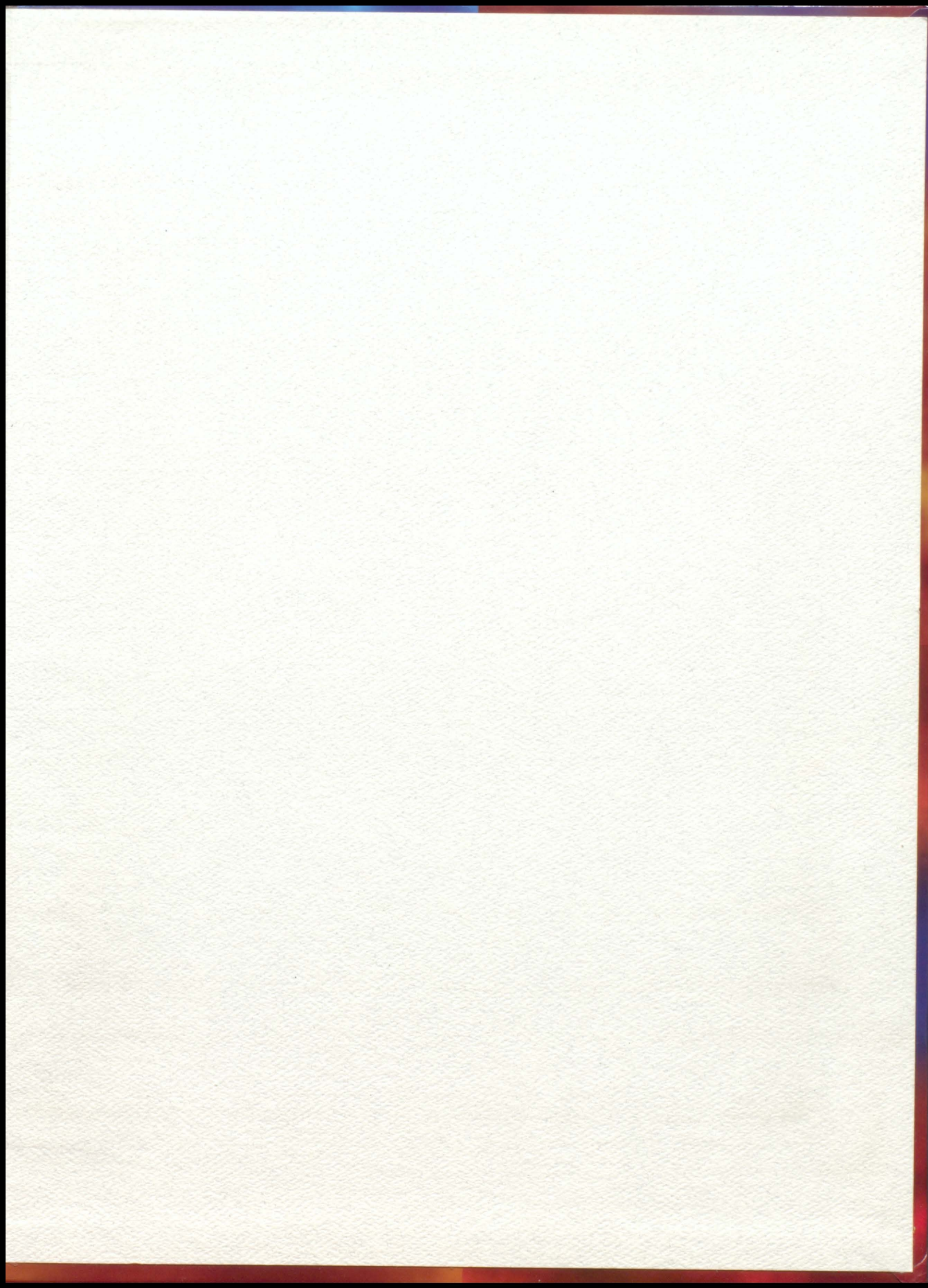












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