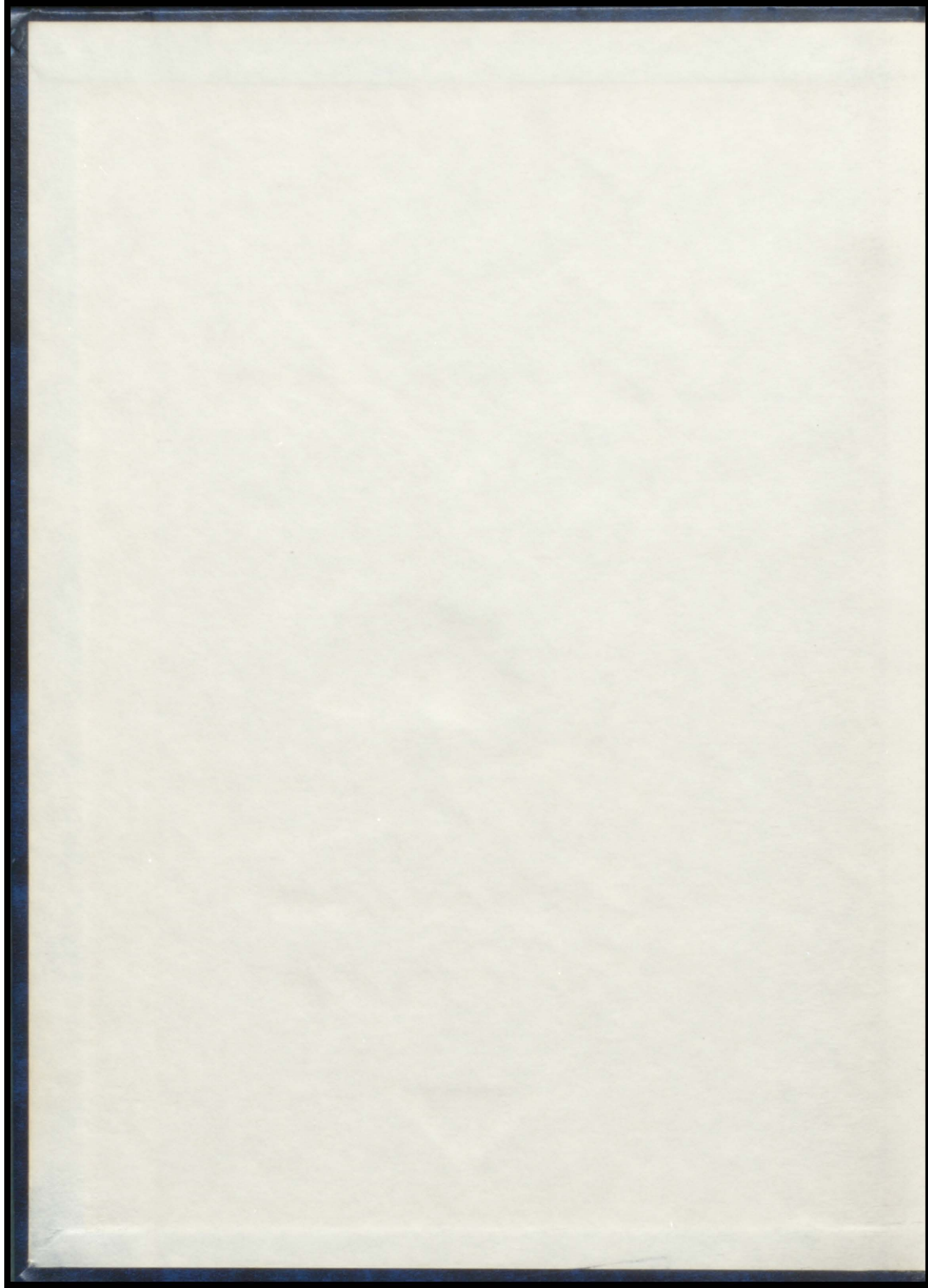


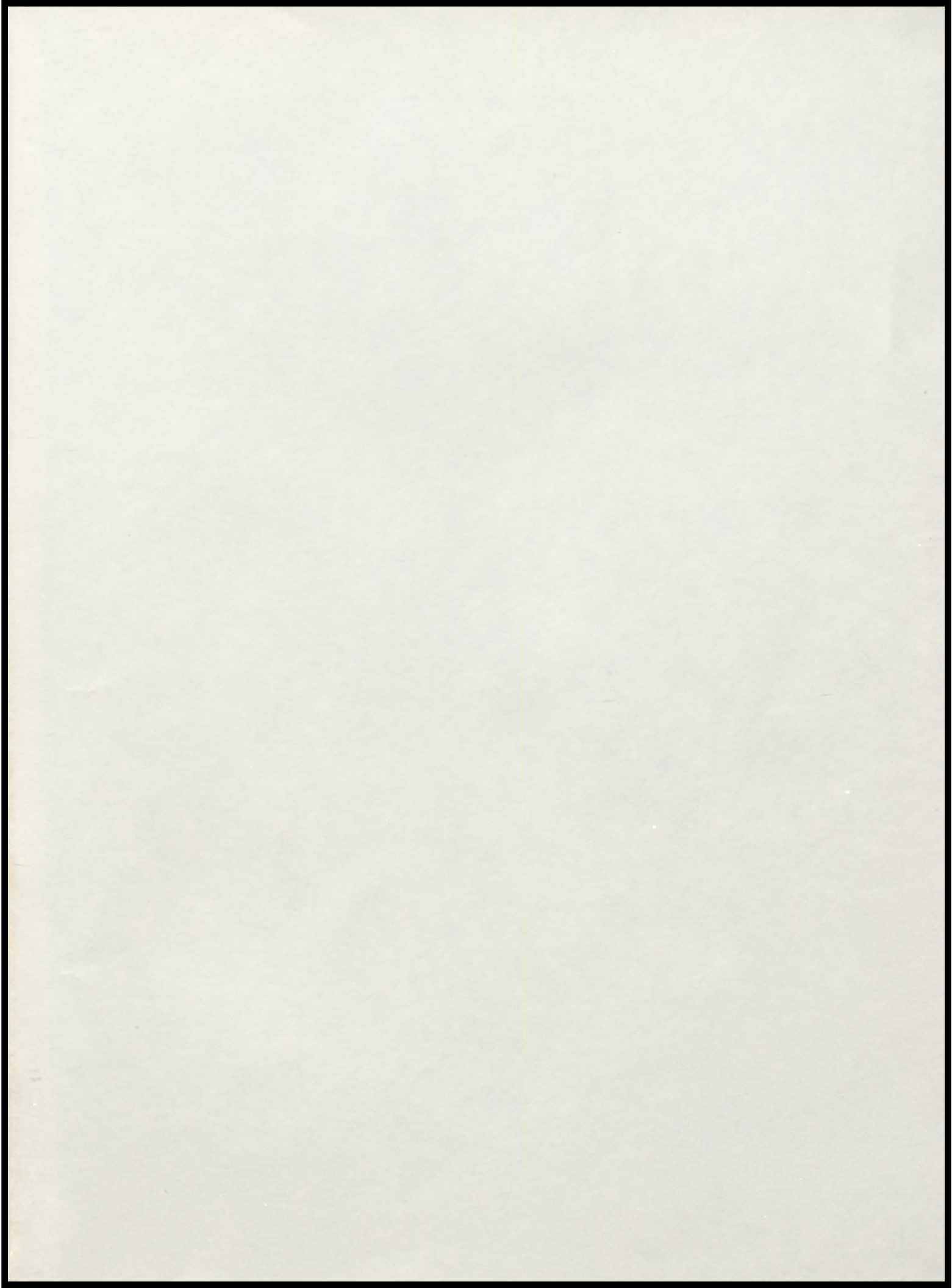
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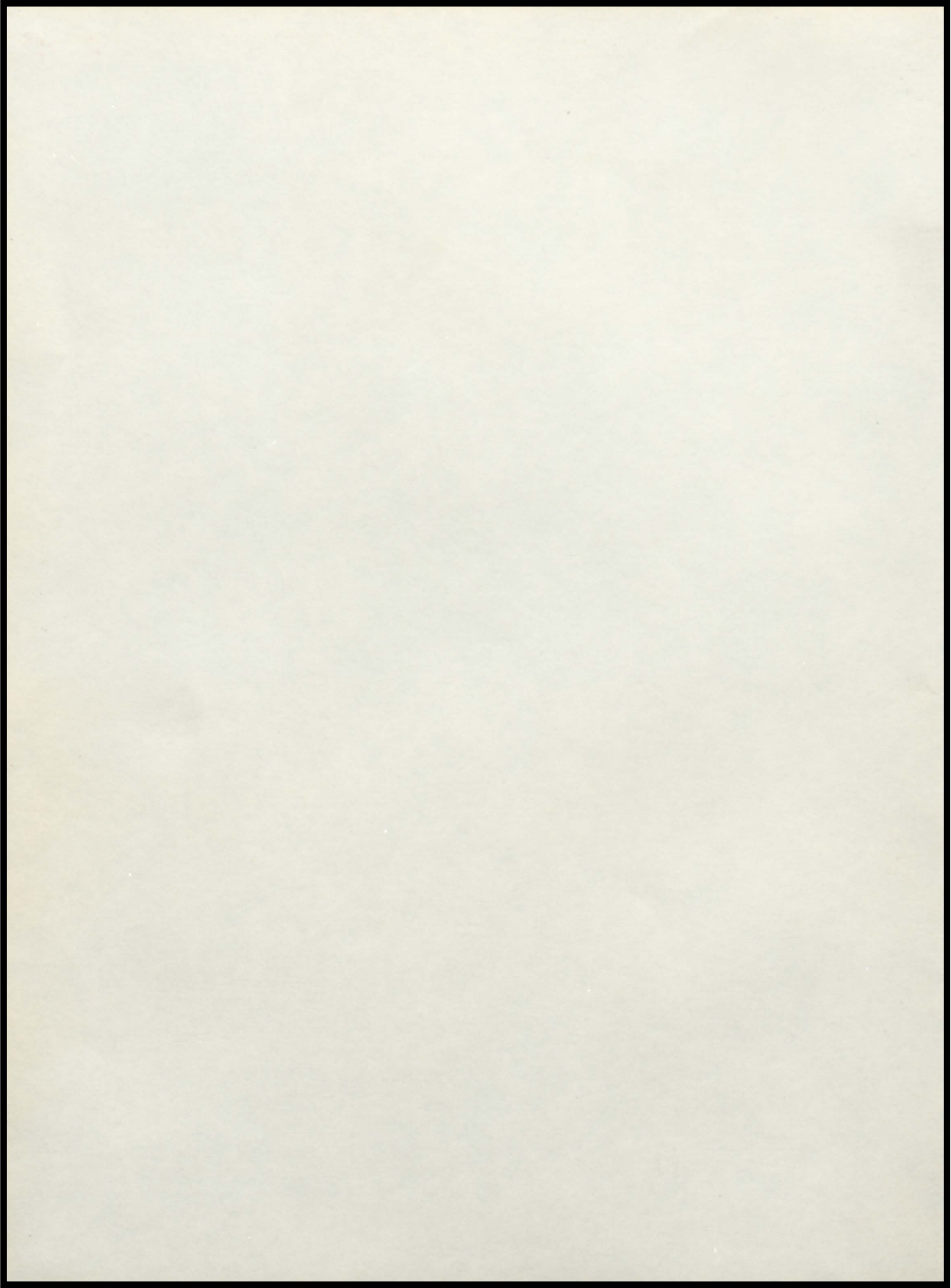


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Attending a small school such as ours, gives us the best of all worlds. The small town values that our parents and grandparents grew up with have been deeply instilled in us. At the same time, we are earning a modern, high tech education designed to prepare us for the new century.

These small town values, along with the knowledge we gain in high school will remain with us throughout life.

A primary advantage of coming from a small town, is that we are able to get to know each other and expe-

rience our childhoods together. We really care about what happens to each other and in times of tragedy we know we will have people to turn to who care.

Another advantage of a small school is the security it affords us; it is a safe haven. Instead of students bringing guns and knives to class, we bring gum and cards.

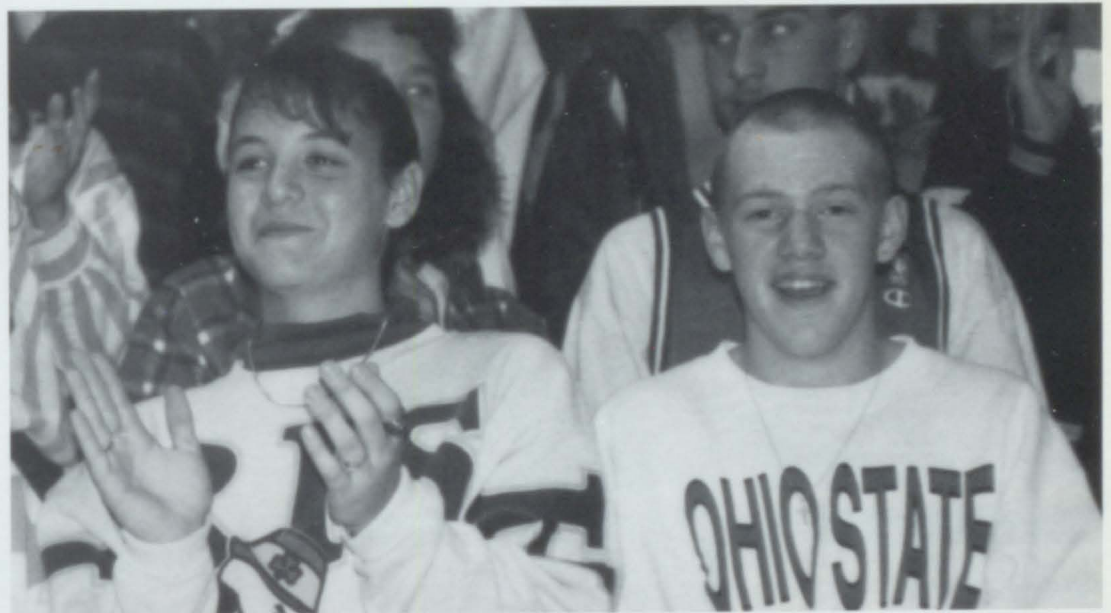
When we get in trouble for bringing these petty things to school it seems somewhat ridiculous, but even though we complain we know we have the best of all worlds.

Our community believes in strong school discipline,

which means teachers and parents are to be held in respect.

This year the paddling law was reinstituted. Most students were not in favor of the "right to paddle" being returned to the teachers, but the majority agrees that students are better behaved than before and the learning atmosphere in the classrooms has improved.

We still maintain the pride of community that has been the essence of small town life since America began, but we are also involved in the explosion of knowledge encompassing the nation.



★ **EXPLODING WITH SPIRIT**
South Spencer is the southern most school in the state of Indiana, hence our name the Southern Rebels. Our

mascot is the Rebel.
Julie Hoss and Willy Mallory show their Rebel spirit at the football homecoming pep session.

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Give me a break!!!

Even though it seems like it, not every minute at school is spent in the classroom. However, the only time many students get for a break is during lunch.

This year the lunch schedule was changed by the administration two times. For awhile hardly anyone knew what the schedule was.

The bad thing about the new lunch schedule proved to be the bells. During period four, ten bells ring. The good thing about the new schedule, however, is that lunch periods were lengthened and classes were shortened. The cafeteria is now more crowded than ever, but who is going to complain, if classes are shorter.

Longer lunch periods



TAKE A BREAK

★ When lunch periods were lengthened a shortage of tables resulted,

don't impress the administrators as well as they do the students, because this is the

but Karen Wandel, Tammy Payne, Melissa Bunner didn't mind giving up a table for more time off.

time when students really test the tolerance of the faculty. There just seems to be

something about throwing food that is really entertaining, especially to freshmen.

Lunch is not the only time students have the opportunity to be themselves and have a good time. Dances, football games and other school related activities allow everyone to spend time with friends.

Football games are basically a social event as much as an athletic event; the games simply stated, mark the start of the weekend.

For those students who love to dance, usually after football games some club sponsors a dance.

This allows students to let it all out without getting into trouble and feeling like an idiot.



LONGER LUNCH

★ Even though the lunch hours were extended, Aretha McCormick, Kourtney Payne, and Tomarra Taylor would like them longer still.

FRIDAY NIGHT

★ Melissa Wetzal, Brandi Richards, and Amanda Tindle enjoy hanging out together at a football game.





★HEARTY APPETITE
Is Chad Atkinson hungry or what?

★DANCE FEVER
Kent Ayer reveals his dancing ability to everyone.



INSPIRING
★Flowerchild, Rebekah Meece uses lunch to relax and gather her thoughts.

Forever friends

When school gets a little rough, and it seems like we just cannot do anything right, who always seems to help us pull through? That is right, our friends!

Our friends are such a large part of our everyday lives. They have the single most influence on our thoughts and our actions. How else could we explain some of our football players and their pals suddenly changing sexes on Halloween? Only peer pressure could do that!

Because South Spencer is so small in size, we are able to have the rare good fortune of getting to know almost everyone who attends school. This makes getting up at 6:00 a.m. and coming to school everyday for seven

hours somewhat more bearable!

Although receiving an education is the reason that we come to school, our friends are the ones who make it enjoyable.

All of our memories of high school will involve those people who are so important to us, our friends.

After high school some friendships we have made will last and some we will no longer carry with us.

Some of us will experience new friendships, but we will never forget those companions we made during high school.

Throughout all of the many walks of life that people will choose, we can always count on our friends to help us along the way.



LEAN ON ME

Andy Parsley receives the sup-

port he needs from Jeanna Rapp and Christina Heminokokey.



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WHAT BABES!!

★ Halloween seems to be a favorite holiday around school. Some senior guys partake in the activities in their own special way. Brian Guth, Bobby Birchler, Austin Schroeder, Matt Steinkamp, and Jason Bowers dress in drag.

IT TAKES TWO

★ When it comes to running errands, girls cannot simply do the task alone. Ronda Ingram and Me'Chele Knight seem to be prime examples of this. It's just more fun to be with a friend.

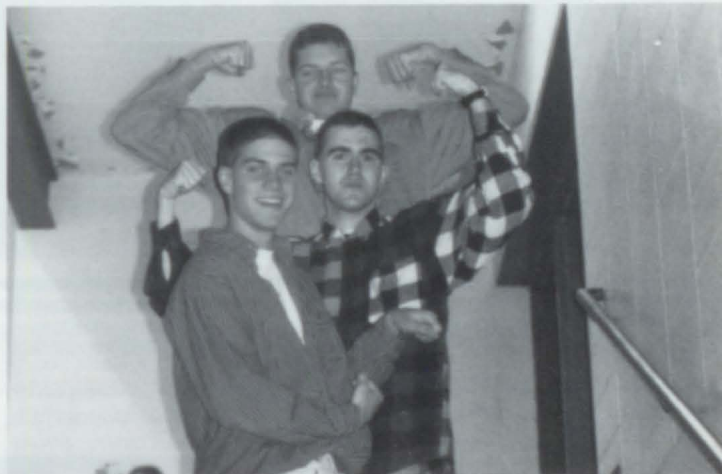


THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM

★ Jami Weber, Paceli Stephens, Missy Pannet, Jamie Houle, Crystal Adams, Leisa Richey, Melissa Roth, and Brandi Richards make room for everyone.

POWER RANGERS

★ Nathan Virgin, Mike Barclay, and Billy Shirel show their friendship is stronger than they are!



Change in Spirit

Homecoming Week is a very exciting part of every school year. This year our traditions met with many changes, but attitudes remained the same.

Every year our community has a parade, but this year the parade was canceled.

We usually displayed our class floats at that time, but we couldn't have floats without a parade so we replaced the floats with lawn displays.

The class with the winning lawn display was the senior class, with their theme of "Rest in Peace." Also, a third tradition, our bonfire, was discontinued.

Instead we had a community pep rally.

Monday of Homecoming Week was *Hat Day*. Since Tuesday of Homecoming Week ended up being picture day as well, so Tuesday was *Dress Up Day*.

Wednesday was the ever so popular *Farmer Day* and as usual everywhere you would look you would see farmers. Thursday was *Camouflage Day*.

Friday was the annual *Rebel Spirit Day* and everyone was walking around with Rebel flags and their faces painted.

One tradition that did not change, was the annual homecoming court.

Freshmen homecoming candidates were Jamie Young, Kristi Yearby, Denny

Green, and Jason Blair. The sophomore class was represented by Valarie Bryant, Joni Wade, Michael Kamuf, and Eric Winkler.

Juniors were Julie Wade, Kristina Evans, Willy Mallory, and Brian George.

The senior homecoming queen candidates were Katie Young, Tennille Wallace, Melissa Roth, and Melissa Brauns. King candidates were Ryan Shelby, Chris Holstein, Jason Bowers, and Kent Ayer.

Prince and Princess were Kent Ayer and Katie Young. King and Queen were Ryan Shelby and Melissa Brauns.

To top it all off, the football game on Friday night was a huge success.



★ HOME COMING COURT: FRONT ROW: Alex Wilkerson and Courtney Nail. ROW 2: Melissa Roth, Jason Bowers, Mel-

issa Brauns, Chris Holstein, Tennille Wallace, Ryan Shelby, Katie Young and Kent Ayer. ROW 3: Kristi Yearby, Joni Wade, Kristina Evans, Julie

Wade, Valarie Bryant, and Jamie Young. BACK ROW: Denny Green, Michael Kamuf, Brian George, Willy Mallory, Eric Winkler and Jason Blair.





BUTTERFLIES

★Senior candidate, Chris Holstein convinces crown bearer,

Courtney Nail, she won't be nervous.



MAY I HAVE THIS KISS?

★Prince, Kent Ayer kisses his newly crowned Princess, Katie Young.

ROYAL COUPLE

★Ryan Shelby and Melissa Brauns are chosen King and Queen.

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SelfPride

The Peer Facilitator Organization hosted two SNOWBALL conferences this year. SNOWBALL is an organization that gives students help. It gives students who have drug or alcohol problems, who come from a divorced family, whose family members are alcoholics or who simply need someone to talk to, the chance to get help.

Southern Indiana OPERATION SNOWBALL brings together teenagers and adults in a cooperative effort to prevent chemical and alcohol dependency and other kinds of destructive behavior.

SNOWBALL is not a treatment program; it is, rather, a place where individuals can come for support, love, and understanding of what is going on in their lives.

Participants come from all around the state of Indiana, and also from the neighboring states of Kentucky, and Illinois.

The atmosphere at SNOWBALL is nothing but love, concern, understanding, and lifesaving.

Ms. Roxie Palmer, Mrs. Wanda Toler, Steve Rice and all the other adult sponsors and helpers have made a tremendous change in several individuals' lives.

Without this organization many individuals would still feel alone in dealing with their problems.

This was the first year the Peer Facilitators attended the World Pride Drug Conference in Indianapolis.

Students attended workshops concerning the current, major problems facing teenagers.

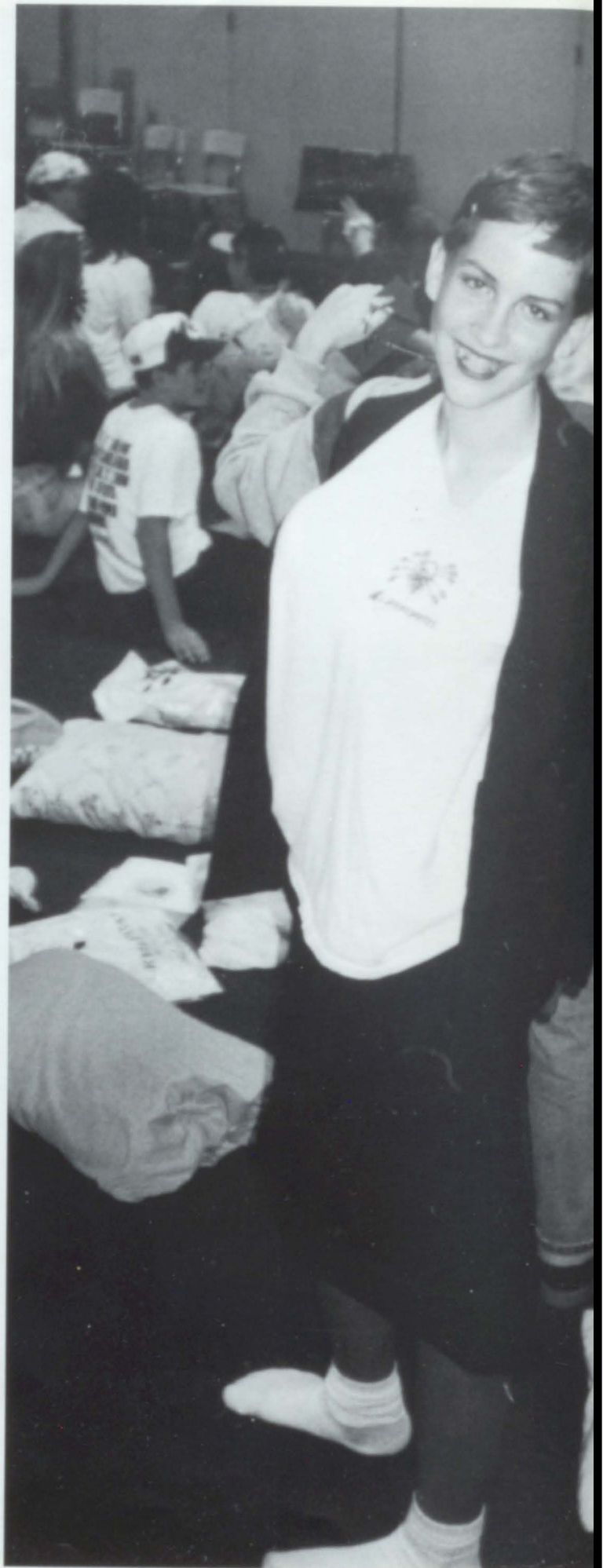


★PEER EDUCATORS: FRONT ROW: Leisa Richey, Jamie Houle, Rebekah Meece, MeChele Knight. Row 2: Brandi Lashley, Jenny Sullivan, Michele Lester, Jason Burns.

ROW 3: Willy Mallory, Mark Hamilton, Pat Roberts, Beth Burden, Pam Roberts. BACK ROW: Doris Schulte,, Stephanie Birchler, Brian Poole, Scott Payne, Ryan Zaricki and Lance Palmer. Not pictured: Erin Smith



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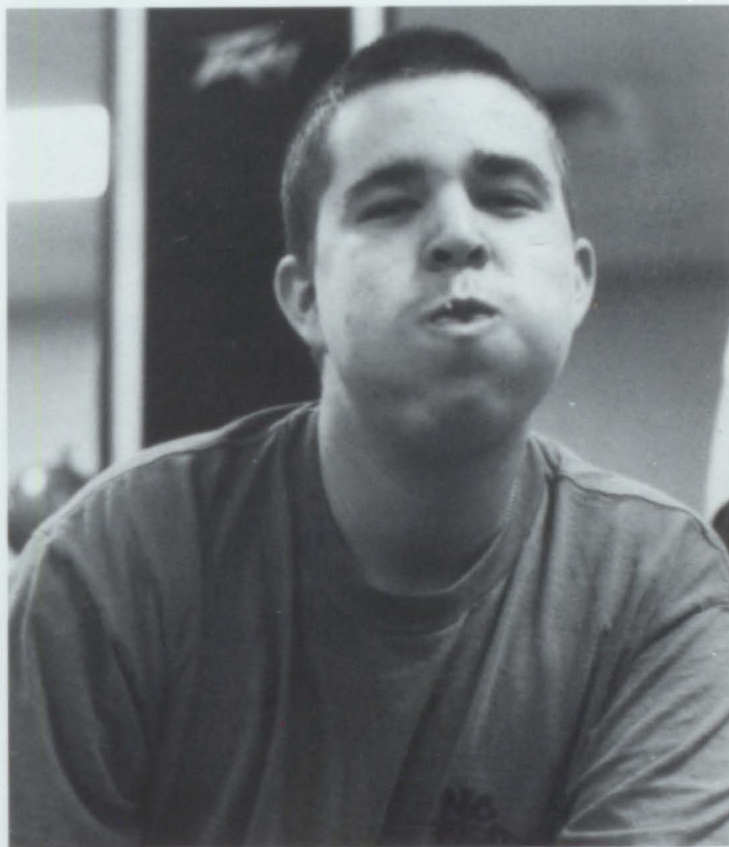


FUTURE STAR

★ At the "No Talent Talent Show," Ryan Zaricki portrays a woman on a dating game show.

SUPPORTIVE

★ Being a group leader is a stressful, so Mindy Knight helps Scott Payne and Pam Roberts.



FEEDING YOUR FACE

★ At the SNOWBALL conference participants are coaxed into doing many bizarre things for recreation. Chad Mongold was a lucky partici-

pant who was talked into stuffing his face with marshmallows.



Rebel Pride

When a school's boys' basketball team wins the sectional three straight years, a school has a reason to be proud!

When a school's girls' and boys' teams both win a sectional in the same year the school has a reason to be doubly proud!

The outstanding performance of both varsity basketball teams contributed to the general excitement displayed during winter homecoming week.

Monday of *Spirit Week* was *Favorite Team Day/Hat Day*.

Tuesday was *favorite Holiday Day* for which many people took time to dig through their closets to find clothes from holiday's past.

On Wednesday students wore their Sunday best for *Dress-up Day*.

Thursday, *Dress-down Day* was one of the more popular days of the week, because students were allowed to wear their grundgiest sweats and flannels.

The week ended with *Spirit Day*. A pep session was held on Friday afternoon, at which the senior homecoming candidates had various races and games.

Crownings took place between games. Prince and Princess were Andy Parsley and Julie Street. King and Queen were Aaron Wilson and Jodi Olds.



★HOMECOMING
SENIOR COURT: FRONT
ROW: Madison Kelly and

Grant Sanders. ROW 2: Jodi Olds,
Amanda Grose, Julie Wood, Julie Street,
Melissa Bunner. BACK ROW: Aaron

Wilson, Andy Parsley, Wes Graf,
Bobby Birchler, Anthony Vaughan.



KISS HER!

The crowd waited in anticipation to see if Prince, Andy Parsley would kiss Princess, Julie Street.





ROYAL RELAYS

★During the pep session, senior candidates competed in a relay. Amanda Grose was the lucky winner of the race.

ROYAL PRIDE

★Before the actual crowning of King and Queen, couples took pictures. Little did Aaron Wilson and Jodi Olds know that they would eventually become the royal couple.



★ Homecoming Underclassmen Court: Front Row: Nikki Houle, Christina

Heminokekey, Cheryl Glover, Stephanie Strahl, Amee Sarver, Haley Warren. Back Row: Jason Pickerill, Clint Wetherill, Troy

Forston, Jeremy Deeg, Adam Broeker, Jarid Harris

Holiday Explosion

When we were in elementary school we looked forward to the various parties that marked each holiday. We no longer have class parties, but we still celebrate most holidays in some way.

For the first time this year the Student Council sponsored Grandparents' Day, which was held in September.

Grandparents came to school, had lunch, and visited classes with their grandchildren. The event wasn't heavily attended, but those who participated really enjoyed their day.

The most serious ceremony held was for Veteran's Day. The entire school circled around the flag pole in front of the school.

Then members of the local American Legion Post and members of the Student Council performed the ceremony.

The other holidays celebrated throughout the year were certainly of a more festive nature.

Students convinced the principal that they should be able to dress-up for Halloween.

Mr. Metzger enjoyed seeing the students in their costumes so much that he called for a parade through the school.

Christmas brought a variety of activities. Both the Student Council and the Foreign Language Club went caroling.



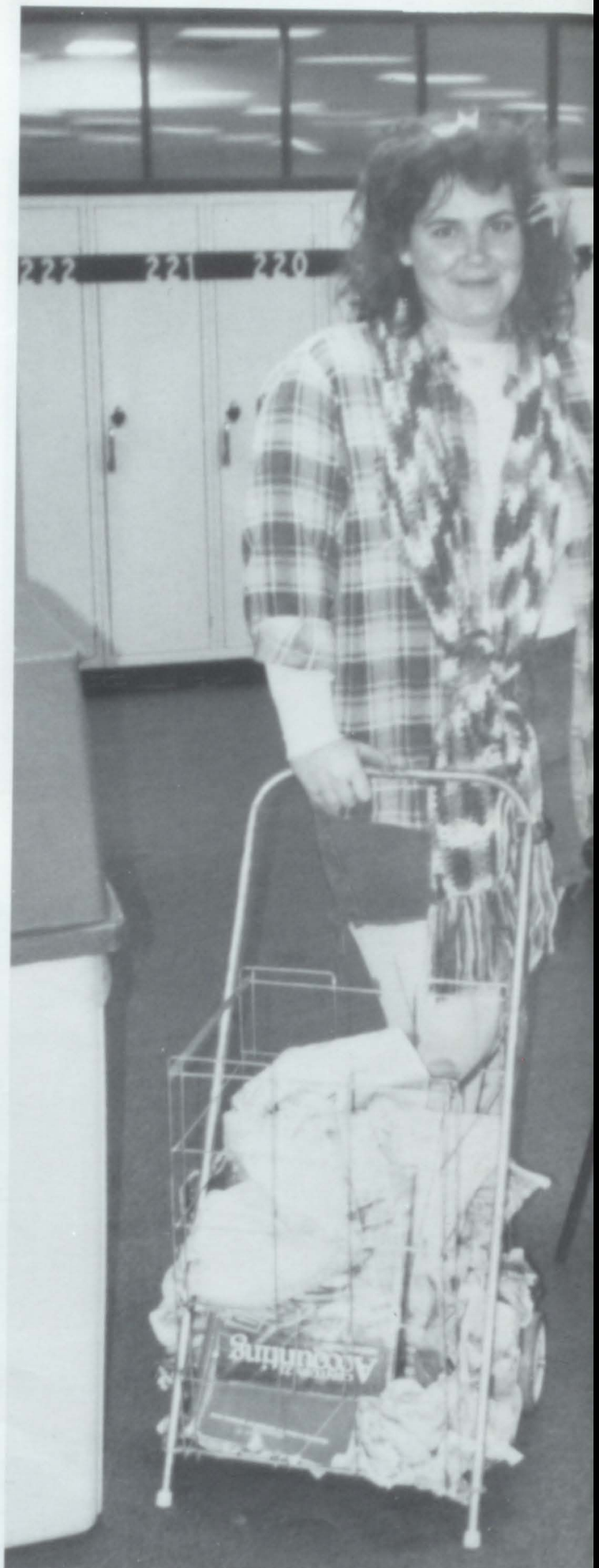
GRANDPARENTS' DAY

★It's not just little kids that grandparents are proud of. Gordon and Gladys

Grose made the trip to school on Grandparents' Day to eat lunch with their granddaughter Amanda Grose.



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HALLOWEEN

★Janet Olmstead's *Bag Lady* costume was a winner at Halloween.

VALENTINE'S DAY

★Julie Wood receives a carnation from the favorite man in her life, Chris Holstein.



CHRISTMAS DANCE

★ Every year our school holds an annual Christmas Dance sponsored by the junior class. It is a semi-formal dance open to the entire student

body. Since the prom is only for seniors and their dates, the Christmas dance is usually well attended because everyone can go. Ryan

Zaricki and Stephanie Birchler seem to be enjoying it without any trouble.





★TOWN SQUARE

While sight-seeing in England, everyone stopped to see Big Ben from a distance. In the square where we were standing, a flock of pigeons payed us a visit. Leisa Richey seemed to get attached to the birds easier then the rest of us.

★CROSSING THE CHANNEL

After a seven hour bus ride from Paris to the English Channel, we switched to a boat to get us the rest of the way to England. Melissa Bunner and Julie Wood enjoyed the awesome change in scenery.



European Express
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European Express

In June, I was lucky enough to have the chance to visit Europe, along with other French and German students and our sponsor Mrs. Vera Meyer. Europe is a long way from Rockport and we certainly didn't know what we were getting ourselves into!

We left on June 7 and drove to Louisville. When we arrived at Louisville, we checked in at the airport only to find, that Brandi Austin lost her ticket. Everyone went hysterical and began frantically searching for it. Finally we found the ticket and boarded the plane.

Our next stop was Chicago and then Newark, New Jersey where we had two, four hour layovers. By this time, we had spent eight hours on a plane and we hadn't even left the country. Finally our wait was over and we left for London.

The flight to London was approximately eight hours, so we spent a total of sixteen hours on a plane. When we arrived in London, we were immediately amazed by the cultural differences. The airport was so big; we had to ride a bus to get to the other side. The bus ride was strange because in London the people drive on the opposite side of the road. We boarded our plane to Germany and soon our tour began.

We arrived in Munich, Germany and met the woman who would be our tour guide for the next ten days. That night, several of us decided to go on



★An unforgettable experience for some was the view of Paris from the Eiffel Tower.

our own tour of Germany. Unfortunately, our tour ended when we got caught in a violent thunderstorm. When we arrived back at the hotel, we were soaked from head to toe. The next day we toured Germany and then left to visit Innsbruck, Austria. We

visited several cathedrals and hiked to a castle in the mountains. We worked up a huge appetite, but when we were served our food at the hotel we immediately changed our minds. Later we decided to visit the pizza place down the street.

After leaving Austria, we visited Luzern, Switzerland. While in Switzerland, we rode to the top of Mt. Pilatus, but on our way to the top, we were surprised when our car stopped. Thankfully, it started again and we were on our way.

The next stop was Paris, France and it took seven hours to arrive there. When we arrived in Paris we went to the Eiffel Tower. The view from the Eiffel Tower was absolutely undescrivable. While in Paris, we toured the famous museum, the Louvre and Notre Dame Cathedral.

Finally, our trip ended in London, England. London was more Americanized than any country we had visited. While in London, we visited Canterbury, Big Ben, Hard Rock Cafe; we saw the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace, Henry the VIII's castle, London Bridge, and the Twin Towers of London. Our trip was over and soon we arrived at home. Seeing our families again was great, but the memories we made while visiting Europe will last a lifetime.

By Me'Chele Knight



★MUNICH, GERMANY

In Germany, the view and the sound of the Glockenspiel was amazing. FRONT ROW: Missy Haines, Ronda Ingram, Leisa Richey, Rebekah Meece, Melissa Bunner, Julie Wood and Laura Arnold. BACK ROW: Mrs. Vera Meyer, Brandi Austin, Andy Meyer, Joey Ling, Me'Chele Knight, Chad Goldman, Sarah Shields, Bob Stillwell and Todd Van Meter.



★PLEASE DON'T BREAK!

While visiting Gatlinburg, Tennessee, Nathan Virgin was able to see the entire city at once from a good view.



★A VACATION TO REMEMBER

Kristi Wilson was able to visit another continent over *Spring Break*. Aruba is located in South America and some of Kristi's family lives there.



A Spring Explosion

After countless months, weeks, days and hours of studying and putting in time at school, *Spring Break* finally arrives.

Many students spend months in advance planning hotel reservations and saving money to go to the ever so popular Daytona Beach.

As soon as second semester arrives girls endure great pain while working out to their favorite aerobics video. Sometimes they are even forced to bask in the tanning bed at 5 a.m., because that's the only time available.

After performing at least three million abdominal crunches and living on nothing but diet soda and pretzels the stomach is finally ready to be displayed in a two piece swimsuit.

Spring Break means fun in the sun and relaxing for those who go to Daytona Beach.

Although it seems as if most of the school ends up in Florida, there are those who prefer a different type of scenery.

Instead of sandy beaches and warm weather, several students travel other places such as Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

While in Gatlinburg, Mike Barclay and Nathan Virgin were able to view many different things by *Bungee Jumping*. The mountains, hillsides and possibly their life flashed before them!

No one could top Kristi Wilson's wonderful vacation. Kristi was lucky enough to leave the continent and visit Aruba, which is in South America. She went to Aruba to visit some of her relatives.

When all the fun in the sun is over is over we return home with suntans or perhaps peeling skin and hundreds of photos to show those unfortunate souls who had to stay home.



★FUN IN THE SUN

Daytona Beach was a favorite spot for many. Ashlee Wilson, Jason Bowers, Anthony Vaughan, Brian

Guth, Jodi Olds, Kent Ayer, Josh Garrett, Tammy Payne, Ronnie Yearby, Ben Broeker, Matt Wroe, Trey Harmon, Aaron Wilson and

Matt Steinkamp all enjoyed a fun filled week of sun and relaxation.

Explosion off Success

Our prom is an extremely unique event. Eight months before prom a group of students are chosen to form a prom committee.

Their job is to make all arrangements to create our prom. What makes our prom different from other schools is that it is still held in the high school gym.

The week of prom consists of nothing but decorating and more decorating. Our senior class met every night in the gym to transform it into a magical fantasy land of Mardi Gras.

When prom night arrived



★SING IT GIRLS

Jamie Houle, Julie Street, and Missy

Pannett serenade the guests at prom by singing *Sweet Home Alabama*.

everyone prepared for a night they would never forget. Prom came and as usual it was a huge success.

The senior parents worked just as diligently for the special evening as did the seniors. For nine months they raised money for the after prom party held in the school commons.

Throughout the evening seniors could play games and earn play money to use in the auction held later that night.

Thousands of dollars of prizes were given away at the auction.



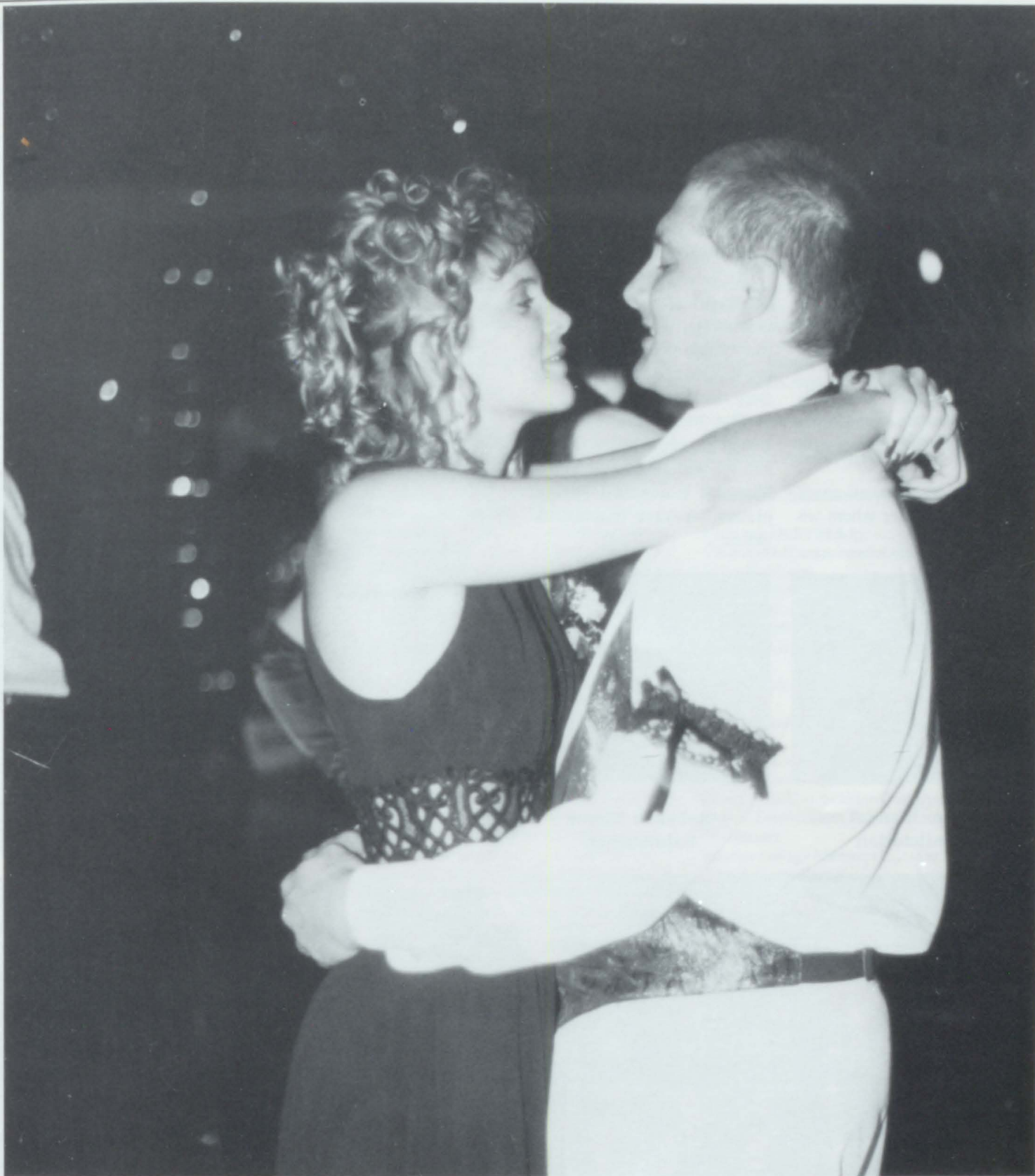
★FORE!

At after prom games are available to students to win money for the auction later in the evening. Amanda Grose wins money at golf.

★LET'S BOOGIE

At prom most everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Nicole Coomes had a blast on the dance floor.





★FOREVER LOVE

Leslie Seaton and Danny Goodwin
get one last dance in before the night
is over.



Pride in our— accomplishments

Graduation, the moment one has been waiting for his entire high school career, finally arrives.

For some, it is a time to break free from all responsibilities; others will go on to college, work, and some may join the service.

No matter where each individual goes he can never forget the memories he shared with others.

Those memories can never be erased no matter where we go in life.

Although we are sad to be saying good-bye to teachers and fellow classmates, we have a world ready for us to conquer.

As Rebekah Meece stated in her speech at graduation, "This is a new step we must climb; we cannot skip steps or climb them too fast; we need to climb those steps one at a time."

The memories we have shared are in our hearts forever and we will always remember "Special times and special places, special friends together..."



Karen Wandel
Valedictorian



Rebekah Meece
Salutatorian



★HELPING HAND

The hardest part of the graduation uniform to put on for girls seems to be the cap. Rhonda

Smith offers her expertise to Melissa Stinson.



Academic and Activity Award

Art...Michael Barclay, Nathan Virgin, Rob Zaricki
 Business.....Misty Garrett
 Library.....Bryan Fulkerson
 Home Economics.....Missy Pannett
 Industrial Education.....Aaron Wilson
 Music.....Katie Young
 John Phillip Sousa Award.....Amanda Grose
 Choral.....Monica Winchester
 Drama.....Katie Young, Anthony Vaughan
 Outstanding Actress.....Katie Young
 Booster Choral.....Monica Winchester
 Booster Drama Award.....Monica Winchester
 Yearbook.....Me'Chele Knight
 Newspaper.....Michael Barclay
 Literary Mag. Award.....Katie Young
 English.....Amanda Grose, Julie Wood, Karen Wandel
 French.....Brandi Austin
 German.....Julie Wood, Melissa Bunner
 Math.. Julie Wood, Brian Guth, Karen Wandel
 Science.....Rebekah Meece
 Social Studies... Chris Holstein, Joe Scaggs
 Girls' Activity.....Julie Wood
 Boys' Activity.....Jason Bowers
 Distinctive Athlete Award.....Kent Ayer,
 Jason Bowers, Melissa Brauns, Ben
 Broeker, Nicole Coomes, Wes Graf, Chris
 Holstein, Jodi Olds, Eric Payne, Joe Scaggs,
 Leslie Seaton, Jamie Tooley, Aaron Wilson,
 Ashlee Wilson
 Attendance Awards
 1 year.....Chris Holstein, Austin Schroeder
 3 years.....Eric Payne
 4 years.....Charity Fulkerson
 Kevin Schweizer, Andy Seitz
 Presidential Academic Fitness Award.....
 Karen Wandel, Rebekah Meece, Brian Guth,
 Julie Wood, Jason Bowers, Melissa Bunner,
 Amanda Grose, Rob Zaricki, Michael Barclay,
 Ryan Thorpe, Brandi Austin, Kent Ayer, Sarah
 Shields, Charity Fulkerson, John Rogier,
 Monica Winchester, Lorrie Stephens, Chris
 Holstein, Leisa Richey, Missy Haines, Katie
 Young, Ashlee Wilson
 Academic Honors Diploma.....Leisa
 Richey, Rebekah Meece, Ryan Shelby, Amanda
 Grose, Ashlee Wilson, Lorrie Stephens, Rob
 Zaricki, Jason Bowers, Chris Holstein, Melissa
 Bunner, Julie Wood, Brian Guth, Joe Scaggs
 Dick Hedrick Memorial Award.....Kent Ayer
 Julie Wood
 DARE Awards.....Rebekah Meece,
 Chris Holstein, Kent Ayer, Amanda Grose
 IHSCA.....Kent Ayer,
 Brian Guth, Chris Holstein, Rob Zaricki
 Civic Awards
 Kentucky Wesleyan.....Chris Holstein
 USI.....Ryan Shelby, Michael Barclay, Laurie
 Smith, Lorrie Stephens, Nicole Coomes
 Purdue.....Amanda Grose, Brian Guth,
 Ryan Thorpe

U Evansville.....Karen Wandel, Ashlee Wilson
 Ball State.....Monica Winchester
 U of Indianapolis.....Rebekah Meece, Leisa Richey
 Western Kentucky.....Brandi Austin
 Middle Tenn. State.....Kent Ayer
 IU.....Julie Wood, Melissa Bunner, Jason
 Bowers
 Viterbo College.....John Rogier
 20 Century Scholars.....Shelly Barnes,
 Rob Zaricki, John Rogier
 Wendy's Scholarship.....Rebekah Meece,
 Chris Holstein
 Indiana Basketball Notif.....Brian Guth
 Spencer Co. Homemakers Co.....Tracy
 Wilcox
 Senora Home Eco. Club.....Missy Pannett
 DAR.....Karen Wandel
 Richland Lions Scholarship.....Melissa
 Brauns
 Business & Professional Women.....Misty
 Garrett
 Tri Kappa Scholarship.....Brandi Austin
 Chamber of Commerce Scholarship.....
 Rebekah Meece
 US Army Scholar/Athlete.....Brian Guth,
 Rebekah Meece
 USMC Distinguished Athlete Award.....
 Nicole Coomes, Kent Ayer
 USMC
 Distinguished Leadership Award.....Chris
 Holstein
 USMC Distinguished Musician.....Ryan
 Thorpe
 Ray A. Kroc Achievement.....Leisa Richey
 S.S. Scholarship Foundation.....Amanda
 Grose, Ryan Thorpe, Brian Guth, Ashlee
 Wilson, Laurie Smith, Brandi Austin, Monica
 Winchester
 Eugene LePage Memorial.....Keith Adams
 John & Gerry Varner.....Leisa Richey
 Dr. Michael Monar.....Melissa Bunner
 Nadine Buckles Memorial.....Karen Wandel
 Randall & Marion Fortune.....Rebekah
 Meece
 Lincolnland Bank Corp.....Ben Broeker
 Citizens National Bank.....Jason Bowers
 William Brauns Scholarship.....Jodi Olds
 Berkshire Scholarship.....Ryan Thorpe,
 Eric Payne, Brian Guth, Joe Scaggs, Amanda
 Grose, Austin Schroeder
 American Legion Aux. Past Pres. Parley
Tammy Payne
 American Legion Aux. Award.....Rebekah
 Meece, Tammy Payne, Charity Fulkerson
 American Legion Post 254.....Leisa Richey,
 Ashlee Wilson, Jamie Tooley, Charity
 Fulkerson
 Sons of American Legion Post 254.....Char-
 ity Fulkerson
 Lincoln Trails Cruiser.....Kevin Schweizer
 Hoosier Scholarship.....Rebekah
 Meece & Karen Wandel



Organizations

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When the bell rings at 3:06, students are constantly busy participating in extra-curricular activities.

For a small school such as ours the variety of organizations to be involved in are numerous.

The list seems to grow longer and longer as the years progress.

This year three new clubs have become available: The Foreign Language Club, sponsored by Mrs. Vera Meyer; The Future Teachers of



America, sponsored by Mrs. Delilah Purviance and The Ecology Club, sponsored by Mr. Ray Chamberlain.

Clubs and organizations hold meetings during the weekly homeroom periods. However, all the real work and activities take place after school.

Some organizations are co-curricular, which mean they meet for a class period during the day, as well as after school.

★SAVING THE ENVIRONMENT

This year Mr. Ray Chamberlain formed a club to help save the environment. The Ecology Club devised

recycling drives and collected cans from the school. David Jackson planted a tree outside of the high school in honor of Earth Day.

★VETERAN'S DAY

The Student Council devised a program to honor veterans. Leah Hurm helped us all look back on the history of the wars in which Americans have served.





★CAN YOU PULL ANYHARDER?

Jenny Sullivan and Katie Young have a hard time taking their dog Donovan for a walk in *You Can't Get There From Here*.

★LIFE'S LESSON

In *Meet Me in St. Louis*, Amy Rininger, plays Rose, who has just graduated from high school. As Rose prepares for graduation, she looks back on everything she has learned in life.



Service

Students dedicate time for others.

We hear the term "Generation X" and we think of a faceless group of young people who care only about themselves. Fortunately, that isn't true here. Yes, we certainly have our share of lazy, self-centered teens, but we also have a large group of students who care about their school and the world in which we live.

The Ecology Club is an example of students and teachers caring. The club is new this year and is the inspiration of Stephanie Niswonger and science teacher, Mr. Ray Chamberlain.

Stephanie and her friends have a real concern about the environment and a real belief that everyone has to do their own share. This means that the Ecology Club is not one a student should sign up for just so he can get his picture in the yearbook.

As soon as the club was started members jumped into action. Recycling was their first big project. They started by recycling cans, magazines, paper, and newspapers. Next, the club started a telephone book recycling drive. This project not only helped the environment, but it also helped the

club to raise funds. Another fund raiser the club held, proved to be quite popular and that was the selling of T-shirts. The T-shirts all displayed some type of environmental slogan.

Other students around school, also, freely give their time to others. Answering phones, picking up absent slips, and waiting at counters are the tasks the office workers undertake. Office workers are responsible students who spend their study hall working in the office. Melissa Brauns says, "It gives me a lot of experience in working with people which can be rewarding in a future career."

Library workers, too, spend a great deal of time working with people. These responsible students also give up their study hall time, in order to help check out books, put away books and magazines, run off copies, help with inventory, and run errands. They also, have to be skilled with computers so they can help other students with the endless computer problems that occur.

FORWARD PLANNING: Ecology Club member, Shelly Barnes plants a chestnut tree.



COMPETITION. In district competition, Brandi Austin and Monica Winchester both earned medals in the *Business Law* category. Brandi, also, won a certificate in *Medical Terminology*.

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW: Sonya Freels, Brandi Austin, Wes Graf. BACK ROW: Tammy Payne, Monica Winchester, and Ashlee Wilson.



LIBRARY WORKERS. FRONT ROW: Alicia Bratcher, Mary Louden, Mrs. Donna Ayer, BACK ROW: Cheryl Glover, Rebah Wilson, Shelly Barnes, Bryan Fulkerson.



OFFICE WORKERS. FRONT ROW: Kristina Evans, Jaime Green, Julie Hoss, BACK ROW: Karen Wandel, Nicole Coomes, Melissa Brauns, Brandi Austin.



ECOLOGY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Meece, Mindy Knight, Rose Heichelbech, Shelly Barnes, Stephanie Niswonger, Sarah Shields, David Jackson, Chris Kinder. SECOND ROW: Alisha Holonich, Charity Fulkerson, Tennille Wallace, Sabrina Copeland, Sonya Freels, Amy Sitzman, Vanessa Virgin, MeChele Knight, BACK ROW: Jimmy Girten, Michelle Lester, Valerie Lashely, Alissia Lauer, Wes Graf, Nathan Virgin, Leisa Richey.



CHESS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Scott Mayo, Jeramie Embry, Jeremiah Mayo, BACK ROW: Chris Wirthwein, B.J. Lantrip, Aaron Barnes, Mr. Neal Thomas.

Challenges

Students devote extra time to academics.

"I really wasn't sure if I wanted to be a teacher or not, but the cadet teaching I am doing at the Rockport Elementary School has helped me make up my mind," said Leisa Richey. Leisa was just one member of the newly established chapter of the *Future Teachers of America*.

Leisa, also said, she really enjoys working with the kids. Most of the students who have done cadet teaching have enjoyed the experience. Jeanna Rapp feels, "All this has been a learning experience and has helped me to prepare myself for the future."

The FTA was a newly formed organization that allows high school students the opportunity to discover what teaching is actually like. The club sponsor was Mrs. Deliah Purviance.

The FTA members went to either one of the elementary schools or the middle school twice a week. While there the cadet teachers performed a variety of duties, which included helping the teachers grade papers, recording grades, typing, and working with individual students.

Ashlee Wilson spent her teaching time working for two teachers, Mr. Bruce Green and Mr. Tom Martin. Ashlee felt working with the students was the best part about cadet teaching.

Mrs. Purviance also sponsored the academic teams. The teams competed in a conference meet and in the regional meet.

The interdisciplinary team consisting of captain, Holt Hedrick, Jeramie Embry, Leah Hurm, Joni Wade and Allison Like finished the season with the best overall performances. They finished third in the PAC conference meet and second in the regional. The theme for the year's competition was "The Environment."

The spelling team coached by Mrs. Jeanne Logsdon was the school's other academic team. The team traveled to Paoli for the regional, where they were eliminated in the first round.

HELPING TEACH: Twice a week Kam Cron travels to the middle school to do cadet teaching. Kam helps out in Mrs. Barbara DeWeese's math class and is helping Jason Pickerell with his assignment.



BIBLE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Jenny Sullivan, Erin Smith, Brandi Lashley, Beth Burden, **SECONDRROW:** Jennifer Droste, Michelle Lester, Jennifer Thomas, Mrs. Wanda Toler, **THIRD ROW:** Brandy Tyree, Beth Thompson, **BACK ROW:** Kevin Droste, Bryan Fulkerson, Kevin Geer..



SPELL BOWL. FRONT ROW: Julie Wood, Karen Wandel, SECOND ROW: Jacob Newkirk, Holt Hedrick, Amanda Grose, Melissa Bunner Stephanie Niswonger, Abby Richardson, Mrs. Jeanne Logsdon, BACK ROW: Robby Zaricki, Aaron Barnes, John Rogier, Katie Young, Erin Smith, Brandy Boultinghouse, Cara Bailey.



ACADEMIC TEAM. FRONT ROW: Jennifer Langdon, Chris Smith, Jeramie Embry, Rebekah Meece, Allison Like, Joni Wade, Erika Driskell, SECOND ROW: Nicki Jackson, Leisa Richey, Beth Langdon, Amy Rininger, Eric Payne, Holt Hedrick, Ms. Delilah Purviance, THIRD ROW: Jimmy Girten, MeChele Knight, Cara Bailey, Brandy Boultinghouse, Leah Hurm, Stephanie Strahl, Mackenzie Ruark, BACK ROW: Chris Wirthwein, Jeff Bockelman, Bobby Birchler, Melissa Bunner, Julie Wood, Melissa Smith, Stephanie Birchler, Doris Shulte



FUTURE TEACHEARS OF AMERICA. FRONT ROW: Ashlee Wilson, Andrea Bruggenschmidt, Christina Heminokekey, Sabrina Copeland, Charity Fulkerson, Sonya Freels, Megan Helmes, SECOND ROW: Tammy Payne, Jeanna Rapp, Leisa Richey, Tennille Wallace, Mary Loudon, Amy Rininger, Alisha Holonich, THIRD ROW: Ms. Purviance, Gretchen Bunner, Cristy Crane, Nicholle Edwards, Jennifer Thomas, Emily Young, Lorrie Blair, BACK ROW: Jennifer Lashley, Erika Driskell, Jodi Olds, Stephanie Birchler, Missy Garrett, Kam Cron

Involved

Students cheer and carol together.

Froehliche Weihnachten and Joyeux Noel are the ways the members of the Foreign Language Club say Merry Christmas. During the Christmas season the club's members traveled around the Rockport area singing Christmas carols.

The club was just organized this year and the membership was open to anyone who had taken either German or French, which were the only languages offered. Mrs. Vera Meyer, German teacher, volunteered to be the sponsor.

Reaction to the club's formation was quite positive and many students showed up for the first meeting.

Later in the year the club arranged for a private viewing of the film, *Schindler's List*, which was shown in the auditorium on a Sunday afternoon.

Then in the spring the Newburgh Dam was the scene for the next club activity. An *International Picnic* was held on the scenic shores of the Ohio River, where everyone was encouraged to bring an ethnic dish of their

choice.

After the food was consumed students held an international frisbee tournament.

Getting people to be peppy is much more difficult than it use to be, according to the leaders of the Pep Club.

Two of the key people behind the Pep Club were Monica Winchester and Melissa Bunner. The two of them had more than enough enthusiasm for several people and they were instrumental in getting most of the club's accomplishments done.

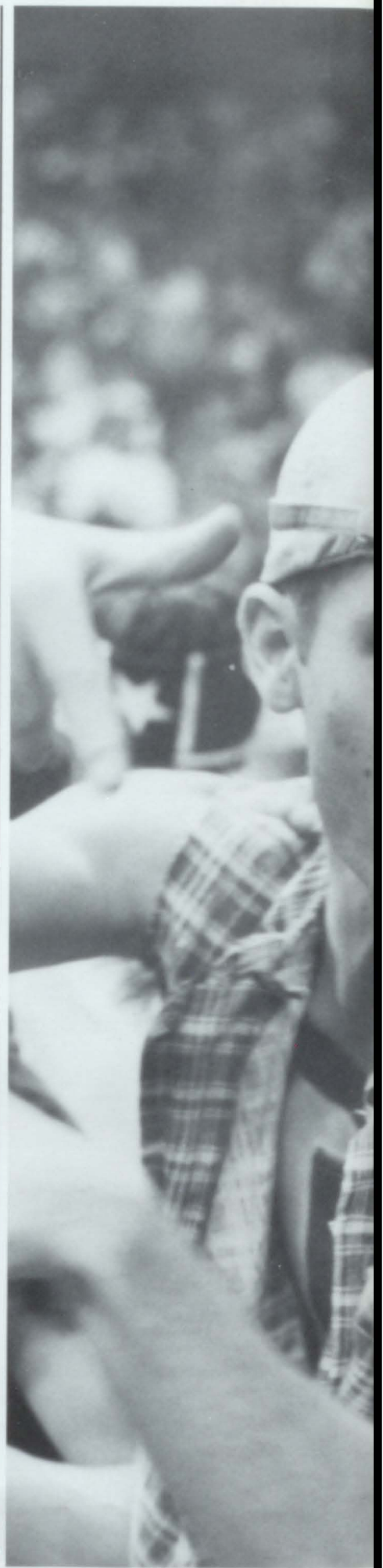
They arranged having a T-shirt made for club members to wear to games. The blue shirts were lettered in red and white and said REBEL THUNDER across the front.

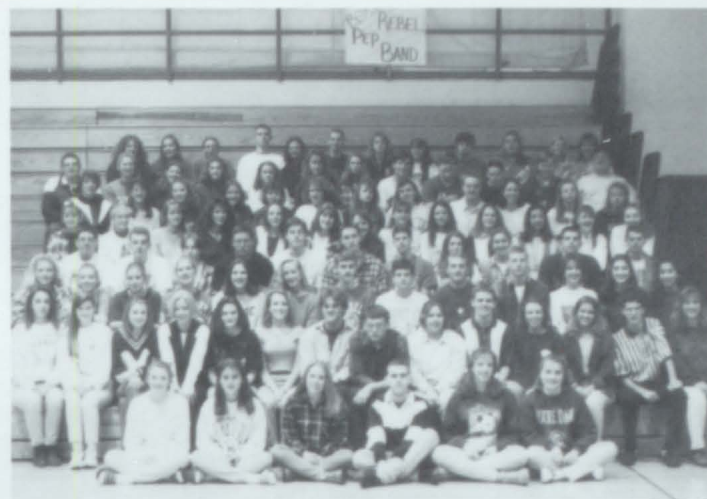
As basketball season progressed the Pep Club seemed to become more spirited and by tournament time they became quite a boisterous group.

SUPER FANS: Andy Parsley and Andy Cross let everyone at the Boonville Sectional know that the Rebels are going to win their third straight sectional.



WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS. Parading down the halls of Miller's Merry Manor nursing home, Julie Butcher and Stephanie Strahl spread Christmas cheer.





FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB. FRONT ROW: H.Holstein, J. Parsley, J.Pickerill, M. Barclay, A.Sitzman, E.Smith, SECOND ROW: V. Bryant, C. Fulkerson, T. Wallace, B.Boultinghouse, S. Copeland, S.Freels, R. Shelby, J.Rogier, L. Arnold, R. Yearby, J. Butcher, S. Strahl, H. Hedrick, L. Hurm, THIRD ROW: A.Bruggenschmidt, V.Virgin, S.Niswonger, R.Meece, M.Knight, L. Smith, A.Barnes, M.Chapman, C. Holstein, K.Davis, M.Bunner, J.Wood, C. Heminokekey, FOURTH ROW: B.Poole, J.Abshier, J.Embry, N.Lauer, K.Bockelman, R. Zaricki, T. Forston, A.Like, C.McIntyre, J.Garrett, B. Guth, FIFTH ROW: D. Denu, M.Garrett, C. Crane, G.Bunner, H. Dragoo, B.Richard, M. Wetzel, A. Wilson, T. Payne, L.Richey, J.Houle, D. Schulte, M. Ruark, SIXTH ROW: Mrs. Meyer, S.Hurm, L.Haines, N. Lester, N. Jackson, B.Langdon, S.Higgs, B.Weatherholt, C.Bailey, J.Gibbs, J. Green, SEVENTH ROW: J. Harris, J.Thomas, M. Smith, S.Birchler, P.Roberts, A. Schmidt, K.Youngblood, S. Wagner, C.Wirthwein, T.VanMeter, J. Newkirk, B. Stillwell, BACK ROW: J.Langdon, E.Young, J. Girten, T. Stafford, S.Stogner, C.Sawyer, L. Seaton, M. Haines, N. Coomes, E. Seitz, B. Austin, A. Grose.



PEP CLUB. FRONT ROW: C. Fulkerson, M. Barclay, T. Wallace, S. Freels, S. Copeland, S. Niswonger, E. Smith, A. Sitzman, J. Pickerill, C. McIntyre, A. Like, SECOND ROW: J. Abshier, S. Wagner, K. Bockelman, T. Forston, R. Yearby, V. Virgin, S. Strahl, J. Parsley, A. Sarver, THIRD ROW: J. Embry, N. Edwards, M. Steinkamp, J. Scaggs, K. Davis, M. Bunner, J. Garrett, H. Holstein, L. Hurm, FOURTH ROW: C. Wirthwein, T. Van Meter, L. Butler, K. Wandel, J. Wood, M. Winchester, K. Young, A. Wilson, S. Daming, FIFTH ROW: J. Young, L. Wood, A. Richardson, C. Parsley, J. Butcher, J. Rogier, J. Olds, T. Payne, A. Parsley, M. Koester, L. DeWeese, J. Rapp, SIXTH ROW: S. Hurm, L. Haines, H. Dragoo, K. Youngblood, A. Schmidt, R. Fuls, C. Heminokekey, C. Daming, A. Bruggenschmidt, V. Bryant, A. Seitz, SEVENTH ROW: D. Denu, J. Biggs, B. Shelby, E. Driskell, C. Crane, J. Wade, M. Garrett, S. Birchler, J. Girten, D. Schulte, EIGHTH ROW: A. Bratcher, B. Langdon, N. Jackson, M. Ruark, J. Garrett, J. Burns, K. Yearby, E. Spaetti, J. Sullivan, E. Seitz, BACK ROW: M. Rice, C. Lampkins. Not pictured Gretchen Bunner.

Contributions

Students serve school and community.

Tension, anticipation and curiosity spread through the audience, while one by one the names of the new National Honor Society inductees were announced.

The afternoon of the induction ceremony always brings about a mixture of emotions. In order to be admitted into NHS a student must have at least a 3.0 grade average.

That criteria never causes any concern, but inductees must also demonstrate character, leadership and service. Since these qualities cannot be easily measured, many people complain about some of the selections as being fair or unfair.

What so many people fail to realize is the NHS is not only an honorary organization, but it is also a service organization. This means that the members are all obligated to perform a certain amount of service to either the school or the community.

Ecology was the overall service project for the entire NHS. Members were responsible for keeping boxes in all the classrooms to be used for recycling of computer paper. Then in April the NHS sponsored trash week.

During that week a class could avoid having any homework, if its members could bring in four bags of trash a day.

Individuals also performed individual service activities. Amanda Grose, Laurie Smith, and Leisa Richey all taught Sunday school classes in their churches.

Kent Ayer, Amanda Grose, Rebekah Meece, and Chris Holstein, all spoke at the middle school as part of the DARE program.

The Student Council functioned more as a service organization than as a governmental body. They organized the coronation ceremonies at both homecomings, and established Grandparents' Day.

Then during the Christmas season they visited the nursing home where they sang carols and gave gifts and flowers. They also held a canned food drive during the holidays.

PATRIOTISM: At the Veteran's Day ceremony Joe King from the American Legion Post 254 gives the school a new American flag, which Brian Guth accepts.



CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR. Decorating the building for Christmas is the responsibility of the student body. Student Council member Karen Wandel, gives up part of her lunch hour to decorate the tree in the commons.





NHS MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Brian Guth, Kent Ayer, Ben Broeker, Robby Zaricki, John Rogier, Ryan Thorpe, SECOND ROW: Brandi Austin, Shelly Barnes, Eric Payne, Jason Bowers, Chris Holstein, Melissa Bunner, Julie Wood. BACK ROW: Laurie Smith, Rebekah Meece, Leisa Richey, Lorrie Stephens, Sarah Shields, Ashlee Wilson, Amanda Grose, Monica Winchester, Katie Young,, Karen Wandel.



SENIOR NHS INDUCTEES. FRONT ROW: Austin Schroeder, Charity Fulkerson, Tennille Wallace, Missy Haines, Leslie Seaton, BACK ROW: Robert Birchler, Ryan Shelby, Mike Barclay, MeChele Knight, Stephanie Daming, Tammy Payne.



JUNIOR NHS INDUCTEES. FRONT ROW Josh Garrett, Jason Burns, Brian Poole, Ronnie Yearby, Kevin Davis, SECOND ROW: Chris Wirthwein, Cara Robinson, Stephanie Niswonger, Kellee Light, Julie Butcher, Stephanie Strahl, BACK ROW: Troy Forston, Jason Harris, Heather Holstein, Leah Hurm, Kevin Bockelman, Cara Bailey, Amy Sitzman, Vanessa Virgin.



STUDENT COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Amanda Grose, Tammy Payne, Karen Wandel, Melissa Bunner, SECOND ROW: Joe Scaggs, Brandi Austin, Matt Steinkamp, Mr. Renschler. THIRD ROW: Nicholle Edwards, Stephanie Strahl, Cara Robinson, Leah Hurm, FOURTH ROW: Ryan Zaricki, Erica Driskell, Joni Wade, Valarie Bryant, BACK ROW: Mackenzie Ruark, Angela Wood, Mindy Knight, Lydia Inman.

Publishing

Staff produces three publications.

The journalism department has experienced much change in the past few years. Just five years ago the department started using Page Maker 3.0 for the first time. Just four years ago the department published its first newspaper. Just one year ago the department published its first literary magazine, and just one year ago the department progressed from one computer to seven.

A student who graduated in the eighties would already find his education to be outdated. Each year the journalism department attempts to move forward and keep pace with the modern world of publishing.

The students who took journalism realized quickly that they needed to be computer literate. They simply had no other choice, because the modern world of publishing requires it. Students who were intimidated by merely sitting close to a computer in the fall, found themselves designing custom advertising spreads and other complicated publishing projects before the end of the year.

The publishing and learning pro-

cess certainly wasn't without its joys and traumas. SYSTEM ERROR became two of the most dreaded words in the English language. Whenever those words appeared on the screen everyone knew their mission had been aborted.

The editors of all the publications attended summer camps at Indiana University to help them plan for the year.

In the fall the *Spencerian* staff traveled to Clarksville, Tennessee to tour the Josten's publishing plant. The new staff members learned how a book is published and the experienced staff members spent their day in the publishing library with a professional artist planning and designing the new yearbook.

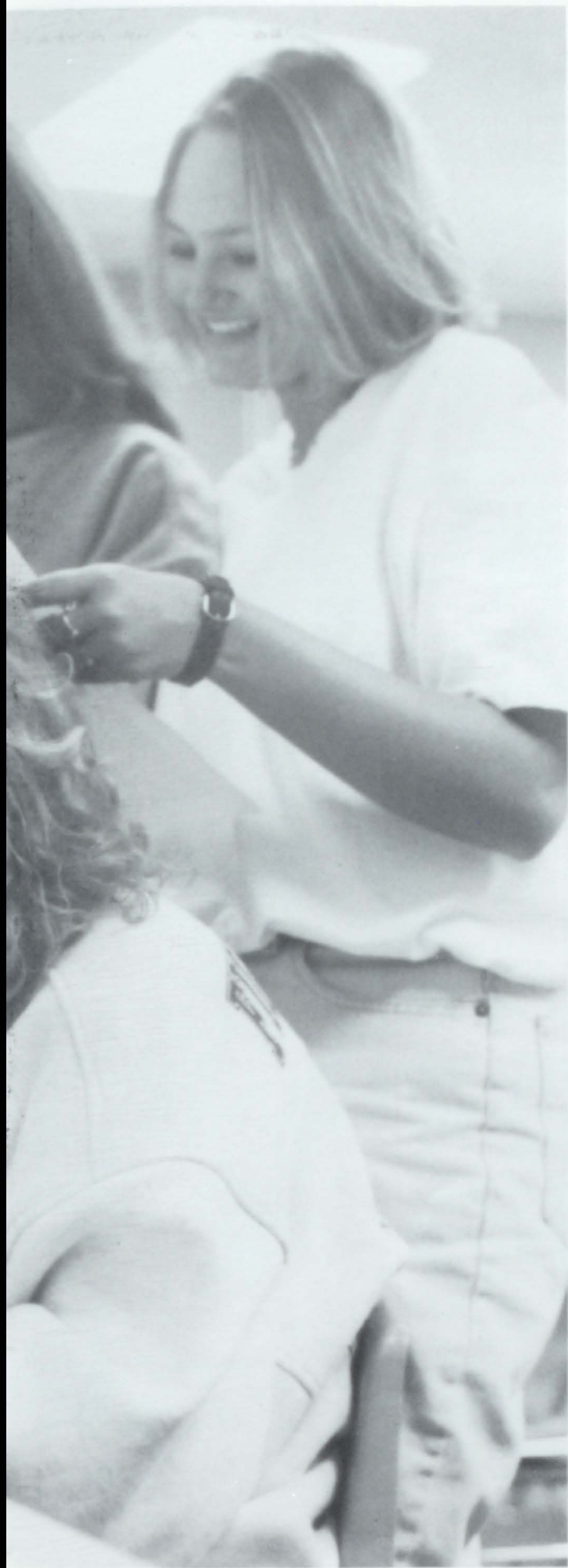
In the spring both the *Spencerian* and the *Bugle* staffs journeyed to USI for the Tri-State Journalism Day. The yearbook won an award for design and the newspaper won an award for headline writing.

THREE YEARS: After three years on staff Julie Street, MeChele Knight, and Ronda Ingram fill the leadership roles.



SECTION EDITORS. Working well together is essential, if you are co-editors of a section. Sonya Freels and Sabrina Copeland managed to get the job done and work well together.

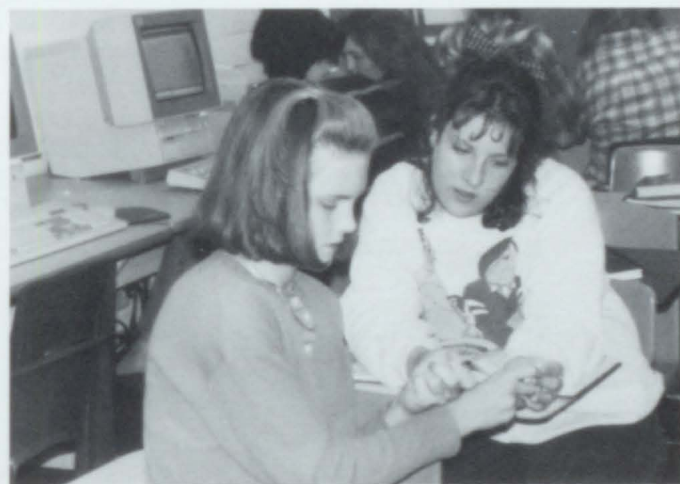




NEWSPAPER STAFF. FRONT ROW: Jamie Tooley, MeChele Knight, Mike Barclay, Vanessa Virgin, Cheyenne Mckinney, Valarie Bryant. SECONDROW: Jenny Sullivan, Amy Rininger, Jacob Newkirk, Gretchen Bunner, Cara Bailey, Danny Wilczynski, Kristy Marts, Jennifer Langdon, Emily Young, Brandi Lashley, Heather Badger, Tina Hasty, Ben Broeker, Christina Heminokekey.



YEARBOOK STAFF. FRONT ROW: Jamie Tooley, MeChele Knight, Ronda Ingram, Karen Krantz, Angie Like, Mike Barclay, Sonya Freels. SECOND ROW: Misty Garrett, Julie Street, Heather Holstein, Jennifer Lashley, Julie Butcher, Tennille Wallace, Charity Fulkerson. BACK ROW: Farah Cooper, Jenny Sullivan, Karen Hall, Beth Jessee, Lorrie Stephens, Not Pictured: Sabrina Copeland, Katie Young, Misty Morgan.



ALPHABETICAL ORDER. One of the many responsibilities of a yearbook staff member is to sort the individual pictures of everyone in the entire school. The staff's two Jennies and the staff's two sophomores, Jennifer Lashley and Jenny Sullivan drew that important chore.

Performers

Musical groups love to entertain.

Bringing a smile to your face, a happiness to your heart, or a diversion to your mind is what entertainment is all about. Three of the performing groups specialized in entertaining the hometown audiences and improving their spirits.

Members of the girls' dance team the Rebel Jazz really liked to perform. During the past season the girls and their parents had to make a special effort to perserve the right to do so. A confusion seemed to have ocured as to who was to perform at the high school varsity games. Was the evening to be devoted totally to basketball events or to high school events?

The Rebel Jazz was about to be pre-empted from the half time of the varsity game by the elementary school basketball players. The girls were upset and worked to save the right to perform at the half time of the main game. The final outcome of the dilemma was that the girls could perform at half the games.

Most people don't realize how many hours the members of the Rebel Jazz

devote to their routines. Try-outs for the group were held in May and then in August the girls had to attend camp, where a choreographer from Indiana University taught them routines.

Then the girls practiced every week for two and a half hours learning ten different routines. In total, the girls had eight different shows, because they never performed the same show before the same crowd twice.

Before the first basketball game the Rebel Jazz held a clinic for elementary and junior high girls. All the girls enrolled in the clinic, then performed the routines they learned at the first home basketball game.

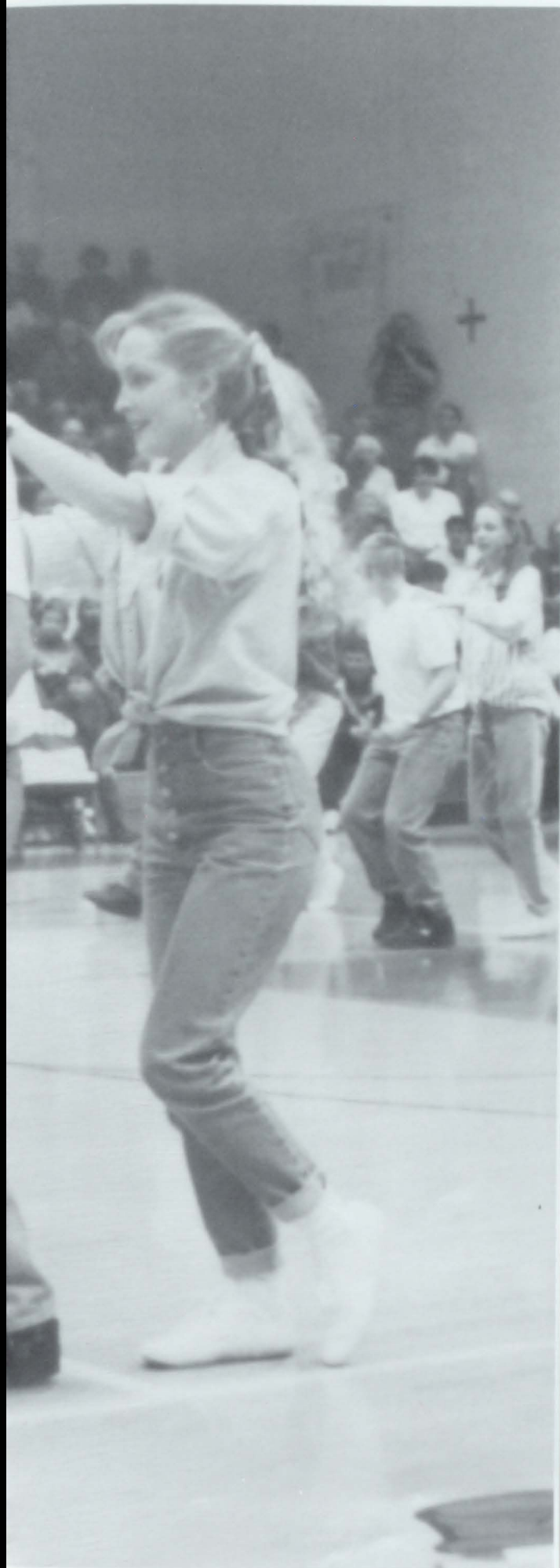
Besides performing at basketball games, the girls appeared in the Jaycee Cancer Drive and the Rockport and Boonville Christmas parades. They won Best Marching Unit at the Boonville parade.

TRADITIONAL SHOW. The last home basketball game of season always involves the Rebel Jazz and male members of the senior class. Laurie Smith and Ryan Shelby boogie down for the home crowd.



REBEL JAZZ. FRONT ROW: Katie Young, Amanda Grose. SECOND ROW Tennille Wallace, Laurie Smith, Cara Robinson, THIRD ROW: Tammi Piper, Krissy Dickenson, Brandi Austin, Andrea Schmidt, Stephanie Strahl, FOURTH ROW: Jasmine Edwards, Nicki Houle, Brigitte Rust, Jenny Small, Brandi Lashely, Mindy Knight, Jamie Young, Alyssia Lauer, Amy Rininger, Gretchen Bunner, Elizabeth Wimsett, Haley Warren.





STAGE BAND. FRONT ROW: Clint Wetherill, Brian Matthews, Tammy Payne, Karen Wandel, Rebekah Meece, Patrick Mullican, Valerie Lashley, Sarah Shields, BACK ROW: David Hughes, B.J. Lantrip, Brandy Evard, Beth Langdon, Holt Hedrick, Cara Robinson, Kari Youngblood, Joni Wade, Jennifer Langdon.



PEP BAND. FRONT ROW: Angela Tuley, Alisha Holonich, Stephanie Biggs, Jennifer Mullican, Rita Adams, Sarah Shields, Charity Fulkerson, Shelly Barnes, April Boultinghouse, Jennifer Thomas, Clint Wetherill, John King, SECOND ROW: Michelle Lester, Amy Rininger, Karen Wandel, Lydia Inman, Ashlee Hancock, Lori Blair, BACK ROW: Jimmy Girten, Sarah Gilley, Kevin Droste, Andrea Schmidt, Patrick Mullican, Beth Langdon, Valerie Lashley, Jennifer Langdom, Brady Evard, Cara Robinson.



ALL STATE CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Stephanie Strahl, Amy Rininger, BACK ROW: Troy Forston, Ryan Shelby.

STATE SOLO AND ENSEMBLE. Trio- Amy Rininger, Jenny Sullivan, and Stephanie Strahl. Not pictured.

Entertainment

Vocal music department flourishes.

Singing and dancing can be fun, entertaining, and sometimes even dangerous, such as the time when Stephanie Strahl slipped and fell in the middle of the Christmas concert. That was just one of the near disasters a member of the Rebel Singers had to confront.

In order to be a member of the school's elite, but dangerous singing group a student has to audition. Last May eight boys and ten girls were chosen to be Rebel Singers. Twelve of the members returned from the previous year, and led the way for the six new members. By the fall, the group performed at their first concert as if they had been singing together forever.

By the Christmas concert the Rebel Singers had conquered another obstacle, DANCING! The group learned very quickly which of them had the ability to dance, and which of them had two left feet. Having two left feet

can be really dangerous as Jenny Sullivan discovered. During the last half of the concert Jenny had to make a quick costume change and managed to put her shoes on the wrong feet. However, disaster was fortunately averted. Jenny almost fell off the stage, but somehow managed to save herself.

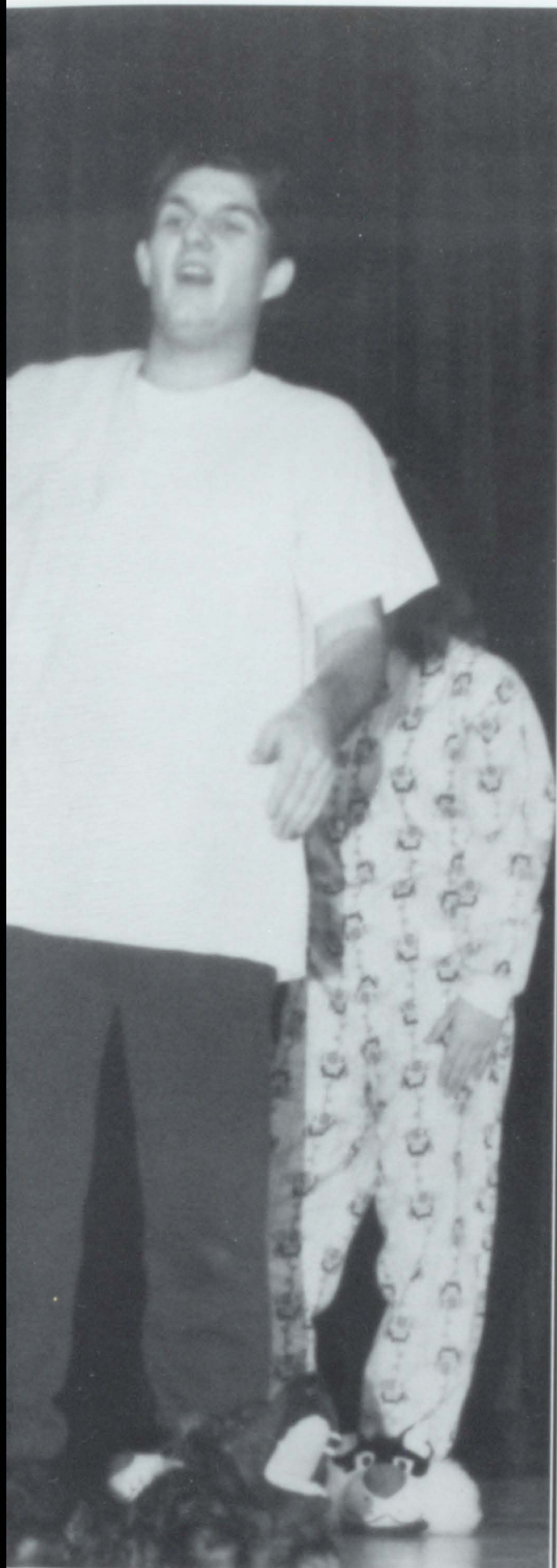
In February disaster almost struck again. This time it occurred in Evansville at the Solo and Ensemble contest. Anthony Vaughan lost his tuxedo. Actually it seemed that several other male Rebel Singers were wearing various parts of it. Anthony, however, managed to borrow one from a complete stranger and went on to perform. The group went on to earn a superior rating and earn a trip to Indianapolis.

PAJAMA MAN. During the Christmas concert Doug Moore bemoans the fact that he is *GETTING NOTHING FOR CHRISTMAS*.



SEARCHING FOR SANTA. Jodi Olds looks high and low for Santa Claus and you would think after five performances in one day that she might find him. The Rebel Singers presented the Christmas Concert twice at the high school and for both elementary schools and the middle school.





CHOIR. FRONTROW: Bethanie Cronin, Shelia Lorenz, Lee Ann Hancock, Daniel Alvey, Timothy Goodwin, Kimberly Meredith, Carrie Gammon, Brandi Shelby, Christina Alvey, SECOND ROW: Tanya Bateman, Nicki Jackson, Patricia Pechi, Tasheika Shaw, Robert Stillwell, Jacob Horn, Nicki Houle, Sarah Hunter, Heather Puckett, THIRD ROW: Cheryl Glover, Jami Webber, Jennifer Chambers, Alicia Bratcher, April End, Alan Santiago, Beth Hawes, Teressa Masterson, Sheri Hurm, Jalyynn Curtis, BACK ROW: Angela Harris, Kim Small, Jami Burns, Gwynette Hurt, James Houchin, Felicia Gill, Alissia Lauer, Mindy Adams, Christina Siddons, Brook Singer, Tuesday Atchison, Kristi Wilson.



REBEL SINGERS. FRONT ROW: Lorrie Stephens, Stephanie Strahl, Monica Winchester, Lori DeWeese, Jenny Sullivan, SECOND ROW: Slade Morgan, Amy Rininger, Laura Wood, Jodi Olds, Paceli Stephens, Troy Forston, BACK ROW: Devin Newton, Anthony Vaughn, Doug Moore, Tom Lathery, Ryan Shelby, Andy Parsley. Not pictured Katie Young.

On stage

No matter what, the show must go on.

When the curtain fell on the last performance of the fall play a sense of sadness swept through the cast. They simply didn't want it to be over. The entire cast of *You Can't Get There From Here* felt a special bonding taking place and that experience met as much to the students as anything.

Since the play was an enjoyable experience for the cast, it only followed that it was an enjoyable experience for the audience, too. The play took place in a small east coast city and captured all the warmth and charm of such a setting.

Soon after the set was struck for the play, auditions began for the spring musical, *Meet Me In St. Louis*. The auditions were held in December and the show was presented in March.

The whole pace for the musical was different from that of the play. The cast and crew of thirty-eight was much larger, the sets more detailed and the costumes more elaborate. All this caused exhaustion to set in before the first curtain rose.

The turn of the century setting required much more work to reproduce than the modern setting of the

play. However, through all the hard work involved, the cast and crew could look back and find moments that made them laugh. During the first three minutes of the first performance someone stepped on an extension cord backstage and caused sparks to fly. This ignited some degree of apprehension and the situation was soon brought under control.

During a later scene stagehand, Eric Payne, had to stand backstage holding two extension cords together so the lights in the fireplace would stay on.

Then near the end of the performance another problem with the lights transpired. Ryan Shelby said, "Oh look at the lights!" Everyone looked, but there were no lights, at least for three long minutes. When the lights of the World Fair did come on, the sight was quite impressive.

Despite all the hard work and near mishaps all four performances came off quite well.

SETTLE IT WITH A KISS. Everyone in the audience loved this scene from *You Can't Get There From Here* except Katie Young's boyfriend and Josh Garrett's girl friend.



THE GIRL NEXT DOOR. When the girl next door looks like Stephanie Strahl did in *Meet Me In St. Louis* it would be difficult for any young man, including Anthony Vaughan not to serenade her.





Meet Me In St. Louis. **SPRING MUSICAL.** FRONT ROW: Tammi Piper, Mike Barclay, SECOND ROW: Melanie Ludwig, Austin Schroeder, BJ Lantrip, Denny Hinton, Eric Payne, Laura Wood, THIRD ROW: Amy Sitzman, Angela Wood, Slade Morgan, Katie Hutchison, Katie Young, Ryan Shelby, Rachael Keith, Emily Seitz, Nathan Virgin, FOURTH ROW: Tommy Lathery, Jennifer Chambers, Jimmy Girten, Troy Forston, Jenny Sullivan, Anthony Vaughan, Stephanie Strahl, Amy Rininger, Doug Moore, Mark Hamilton, Courtney Ludwig, Sarah Monier, BACK ROW: Rebah Wilson, Suzy Wilson, April End, Allissa Lauer, Alicia Bratcher, Lori DeWeese, Brandi Lashley, Jon Scaggs.



You Can't Get There From Here. **FALL PLAY CAST.** FRONT ROW: Josh Garrett, SECOND ROW: Amy Rininger, Dick Moyer, Mrs. Nancy Ward, Jenny Sullivan, BACK ROW: Nicki Jackson, Stephanie Niswonger, Doug Moore, Mike Barclay, Stephanie Strahl, Tammi Piper, B.J. Lantrip, Monica Winchester, Katie Young.



DRAMA CLUB. FRONT ROW: Jenny Sullivan, Troy Forston, Doug Moore, Mrs. Nancy Ward, SECOND ROW: Sandra Higgs, Monica Winchester, Amy Rininger, Paceli Stephens, Beth Hoss, Kari Gammen, Misty Horn, Nicki Jackson, Allissa Lauer, Tammi Piper, BACK ROW: Slade Morgan, Alan Santiago, Mark Hamilton, Nicki Houle, Alicia Bratcher.

Phantom Image

Band camp starts in heat of summer

Skill, coordination, and memorization are a few of the skills needed to perform well on the marching field. A high tolerance for hot temperatures is also required. After the start of school the band practices at least once a

week. Beginning in September, almost every Saturday is dedicated to contests. The band not only performs at many competitions, but also during half-time at home football games.

On Saturday, October 8, the March-

ing Rebels competed for a state bid during the Regional held at Bedford North Lawrence. Competition for class C was incredibly stiff. There were 17 bands competing for the top five spots that would send them on their way to State. On the scoresheet, the Rebels came in eleventh, but their smiles proved that they were winners in their own eyes.

The band performed at competitions

MARCHING BAND: FRONT ROW: Amanda Grose, Cara Robinson, SECOND ROW: Nicole Tyree, Nicole Schulte, Debbie Tindle, Tammy Payne, Sabrina Kirchgessner, Zach Blanchard, Clint Wetherill, MeChele Knight, Jenny Sullivan, Mindy Knight, April End, Hilary Houck, Samantha Bowers, Doris Schulte, Tammi Piper,

Dustin Houck, Ryan Harris, Mackenzie Schmidt, Jenny Hurt, THIRD ROW: David Hughes, Mike Little, FOURTH ROW: Stephanie Biggs, Kimberly Tharp, Lori Wirthwein, Emily Seitz, Tiffany Wilson, Erin Smith, Cheyenne McKinney, Katie Young, Jasmine Edwards, Sherry

Youngblood, Laura Wood, Chrissy Payne, Jennifer Mullican, Megan Helms, Jessica Jagers, Wendy Thorpe, Christy Crane, Elizabeth Wimsatt, Missy Garrett, Jennifer Thomas, Melissa Smith, Charity Fulkerson, Rita Adams, Sarah Shields, FIFTH ROW: Kari Youngblood,



with a very exciting show that had been performed by drum and bugle corp, Phantom Regiment. The songs performed this year were *Cenotaph*, *Estancia*, *Fire of Eternal Glory*, and *Death Hunt*.

The Marching Rebels consisted of five different sections: brass, woodwinds, percussion, guard, and field commanders, but when together, they functioned as a definite team.



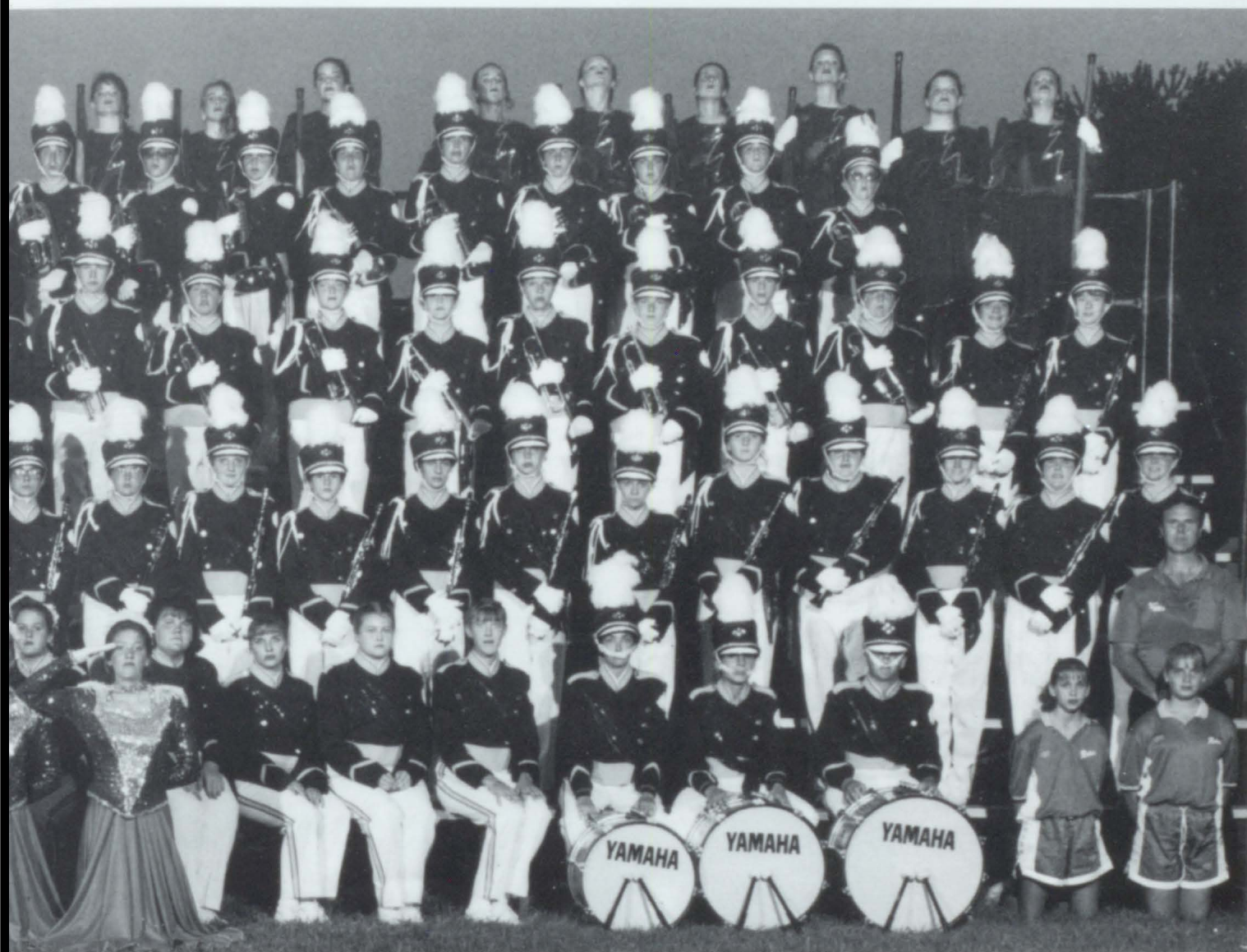
AWARD TIME

Field Commanders, Amanda Grose and Cara Robinson accept an award from an Indiana State band member for the bands' participation in the ISU contest. This was not only the bands' first time to march at ISU, but also the bands' first time to march on astro turf, which created special challenges. Besides being a man-made surface the ISU field is a college field. The band members experienced some difficulty finding their forms because of the two different sets of hash-marks on the football field..

Jeffery Jointer, Nikki Jackson, Beth Langdon, Joni Wade, Corey Lampkins, Holt Hedrick, Brian Matthews, Mark Rice, Jennifer Langdon, Emily Steinkamp, Valerie Lashley, Sarah Gilley, Brandy Evarard, Timmy Smith, Jason Higdon, Shelly Barnes, April Boultinghouse, SIXTH ROW:

Rebekah Meece, Ryan Thorpe, Jonathan Schmidt, Kevin Droste, Keith Shrode, Matt Steinkamp, Robby Burrows, Jimmy Girten, Patrick Mullican, Meredith Ruark, Amy Rininger, Karen Wandel, Krissy Dickenson, Jonathan Scaggs, Jessica Obermeir, BACK ROW:

Carrie Goldman, Mary Loudon, Alicia Holonich, Lori Blair, Shelly Lester, Julie Biggs, Brandy Boultinghouse, Andrea Schmidt, Angela Tuley, Chasity Kesterson, Emily Young, Ashley Hancock, Wendy Hurt, Jillian Morrison, Jill Onan, Beth Hawes, Chrystal Tyree.



Academics

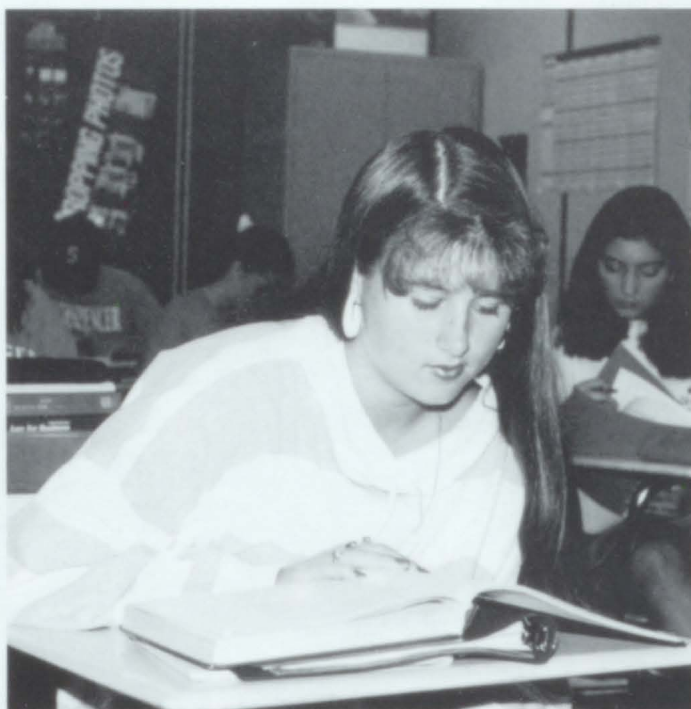
Section Editors- Lorrie Stephens and Misty Morgan

Students do not have to attend a private academy in order to earn a quality education in America.

Here in the heartland of America, a quality education is available for all students.

Because we only have some 500 students in all four grades our class sizes remain relatively small.

In the the higher level courses some of the class sizes are even under ten.



Relatively few places offer students such a personalized education.

Students can earn as much as twelve hours of college credit before graduation.

Besides, college prep classes, new offerings have been added in the technology area. Robotics, manufacturing and design and computer assisted drawing classes are some of the recent additions to the curriculum.

★COLLEGE BOUND

College Credit English is an extremely challenging course for seniors. The course is offered through Indiana University and enrollment

in it allows students to earn actual college credit. Missy Haines does research for one of the many papers she has to write.

★ FUTURE TEACHER

Being a member of The Future Teachers of America allows students to participate in classroom activities at the middle and elementary schools. Wes Graf grades papers for his mother, Mrs. Patsy Graf, who is a teacher at Rockport Elementary School.





★PUTTING IT TOGETHER

In Mrs. Joan Grose's child development class, students operate a day care facility during school hours. While working in the day care center Felicia Gill-Moseley gives some tips on how to put a puzzle together.

★WHAT ARE YOU READING?

Sophomores, Reba Wilson and Jennifer Langdon try to find sources in the library to do a paper.



Exploring

What's inside a frog?

When the powerful people on the college admitting teams start to go over transcripts, they carefully count how many sections of science and math a student has taken.

Just taking the state minimum in science and math doesn't impress these people. For instance Indiana University doesn't want to consider a student unless he or she is taking a strong academic load his or her senior year.

I.U. and Purdue prefer that students take at least four years of high school math. We now offer students the option of taking up to five years of math, since algebra is available at the middle school level and calculus students take the advanced placement test in the spring, which allows them to earn college credit before they leave high school.

In the past five years South Spencer has upgraded its math and science curriculum. Consequently, many improvements in student achievement

have resulted. National test scores, such as the S.A.T. have gone up. Students are earning advanced placement credit and are better prepared for college.

Our school may be small, but it offers a math and science curriculum which would be competitive with that found in a high school four times the size.

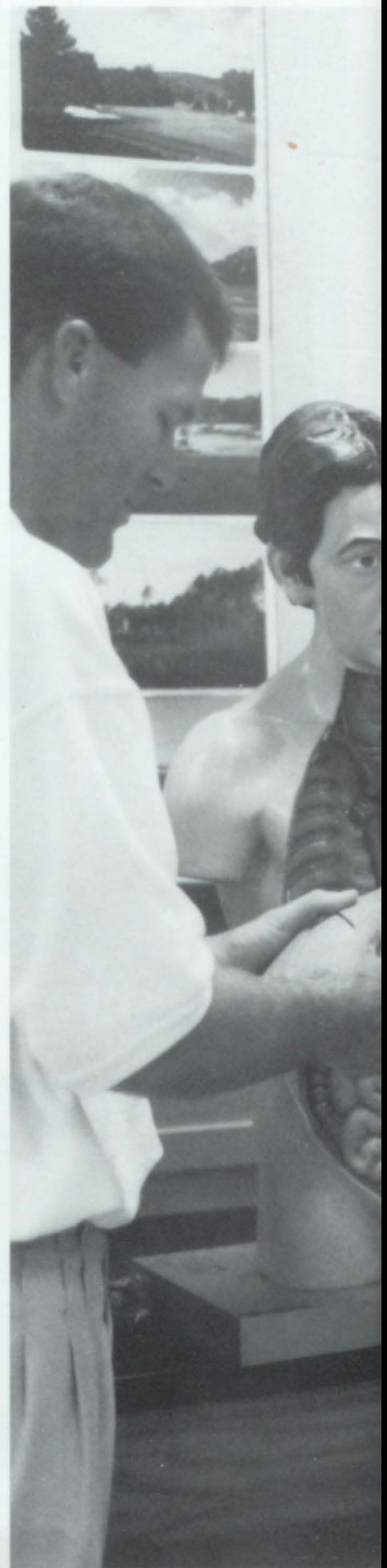
We are one of the first high schools in the state to have offered advanced placement biology. The course is rigorous by anyone's standards, but it continues to thrive.

Not all the math and science courses are upper level college prep. General courses still hold an important spot in the curriculum.

Next year an ecology class will be offered by the science department. The initial response for the class has been quite favorable. The overall aim of the department is to meet the needs of the variety of students we have.

CUT RIGHT IN.

Some moments about high school everyone remembers. One of these moments is when the biology teacher brings out the frogs or other creatures you have to dissect. There is just something about that first whiff of formaldehyde that a person just doesn't forget. Some students like biology so much that they take two more years of it. Others just hope they won't lose their lunch. Dissecting doesn't seem to bother Lydia Inman.



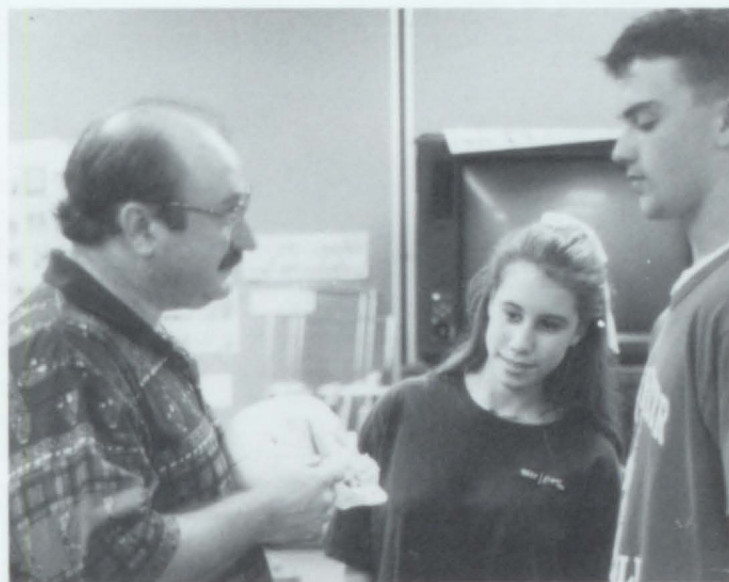


MEETING FERNANDEZ

With the help of Fernandez, Mr. Steve Alstadt explains to Mike Vaughn and Josh Henry what their insides are really like.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU.

Mr. Ray Chamberlain explains the locations of different plates in the skull to Carrie Parsley and Justin Fischer.



According To...



Jason Harris

"What I remember most about chemistry class are Mr. Renschler's words of wisdom: Don't forget to wear your safety goggles."



WHAT'S INSIDE?

Melanie Brauns carefully scrutinizes the liver of a frog after she dissects one in Mrs. Sandra Sanders' beginning biology class.

Responsibility

Students actively learn law.

The Bill of Rights grants Americans many freedoms, but freedom isn't much good if a population is too ignorant to execute its rights. All schools require students to take courses in U.S. History and government, but many students find these classes just too boring in which to stay awake. How then, can teachers educate, if students tune them out?

Ask veteran social studies teacher Neal Thomas. His philosophy seems to be one of getting students out of their seats and into their assignments. If the class needs to go outside, then outside he takes them.

It really isn't unusual to find Mr. Thomas' geography class, world history class or even his U.S. History class outside gathering practical information for one of its projects.

His class can also be quite a tasty one. When the world history classes were researching different countries, students brought in and shared with

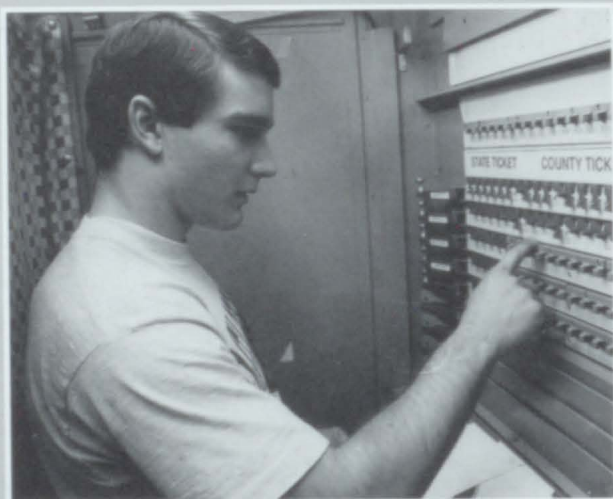
the rest of the class samples of food from that country.

If students need to attend a conference to expand their horizons, then he will take them. Leah Hurm and Brian Poole were able to meet Senator Richard Lugar, because of Mr. Thomas.

Now Mr. Thomas sounds like quite a guy, but don't think he is the only social studies teacher. Mr. Todd Stoermer and Mr. Brian Kuester make up the rest of the department and the two of them do everything possible to make students aware of the world around them.

They get their students involved in what is happening in the world of politics and the world beyond Rockport.

Mr. Ray Dawson isn't a social studies teacher, but in his business law class students study other aspects of legal rights. He even takes students to the courthouse to do actual legal research.



A SPECIAL PRIVILEGE

Americans stay away from the polls in droves; some because they are just too intimidated to use a voting machine. Austin Schroeder realizes when he votes for the first time that he will know just what to do, because he learned all about it in Mr. Brian Kuester's government class.





I WALK THE LINE.

Philip Abshier and Whitney Adamson make a map for world history by taking measurements of the football field.

WHAT'S THE LAW SAY?

Missy Haines and Julie Street examine actual court cases while visiting the court house for business law.



According To...



Dawn Maddox

" In social studies I've learned important information, I definitely will need in the future to succeed."



WHAT'S INSIDE THIS DIRT?

Sabrina Copeland, equipped with a hollow pole, is determined to pull up an excellent soil sample for her U.S. History class.

Visualizing

Students learn using different mediums.

How does your brain work? Probably not like anyone else's? What goes on in your mind is unique and you have a unique way of expressing your own ideas.

Sometimes in the world of standardized tests, it just doesn't seem like a student has time to express his own individual tastes, but certain classes don't require a student to use a number two pencil to fill in the little bubbles on a scantron answer sheet. In art class a student will probably have to use pencils, but he will find himself using them in different ways than in other classes.

Art is really a way of visualizing something. In math a student visualizes a concept. In English a student visualizes a word image, but in art the creative process takes a different turn. What the mind and hand interact to create is a special entity unique to each individual.

Art is not the only class in which

creativity and design are emphasized. In the many home ec classes taught by Mrs. Joan Grose creativity is stressed. In clothing class a person visualizes an idea and uses fabric to bring it to life. In housing class fabric is also used to bring designs to life. Students spend time planning and designing homes learning about what is both practical and pleasing to the eye.

In family relations class students once again, plan create and design. They plan a future wedding and while doing so learn that not all their dreams will be able to be visualized. Sometimes creativity is just plain cost prohibitive.

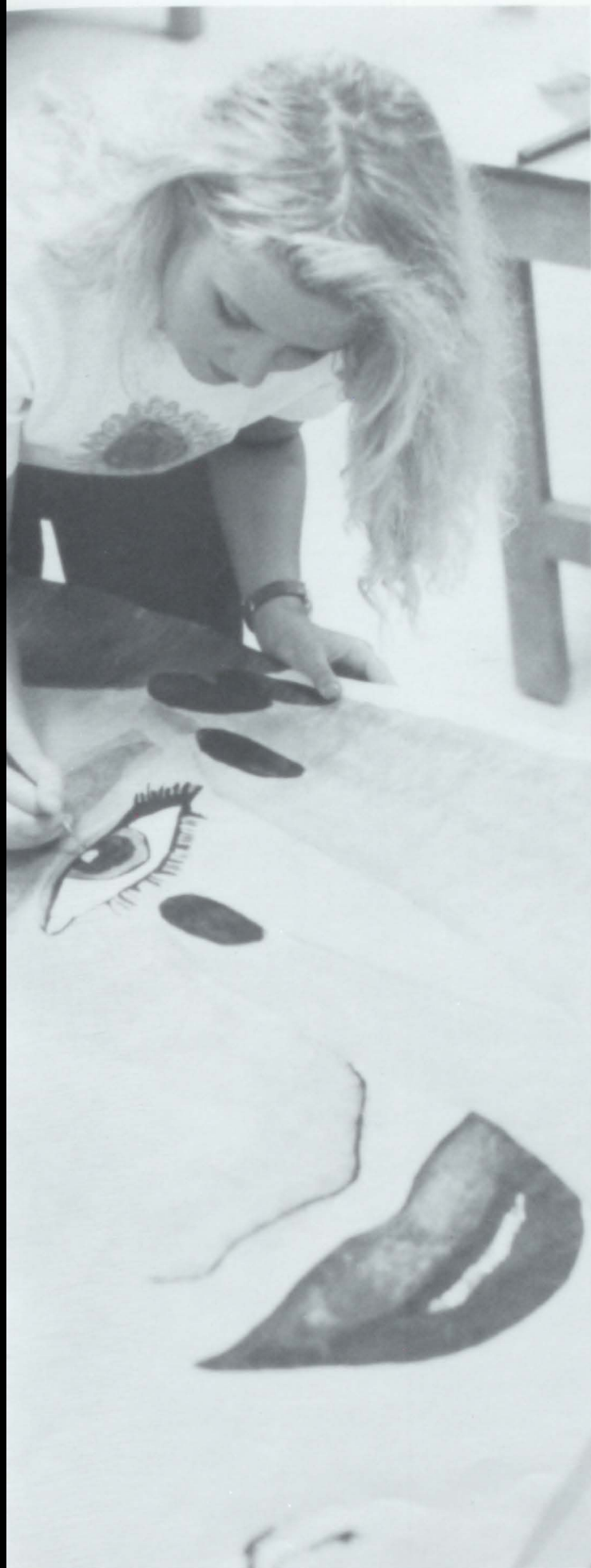
Then in child development class students learn the way children visualize ideas. So often the high school students learn as much from the preschoolers they are caring for as do the preschoolers. Nothing can be as wonderful as seeing through the eyes of a child.



STATEMENT IN ACRYLIC
Creating something on paper which makes us visualize something else takes a talent not everyone has. Tomarra Taylor uses her creative talent to create an image in acrylics.

At S.S. a student can take four years of art. This is a subject which an individual can pursue as a lifetime career or a hobby. Whatever reason a person takes art, the experience helps a person visualize a project in his own individual way.





BETTER TO SEE YOU WITH

The eyes on Missy Pannet's painting were so realistic, that once the painting was hung, the eyes seemed to follow a person down the hall.

ISEE IT! Children see life through special eyes as Josh Farmer and Rick Winkler realize when they work with Kris Fortune in child development class.



According To...



Misty Morgan

"In art class it's fun to create different forms of art and have a style that's all your own."



SEEING IT ALL COME TOGETHER

First it was just an idea in his mind, but Alan Santiago knew before anyone else how all the parts were going to come together. Then as he put the finishing touches on a clay treasure chest he created himself, his vision took a form we all could see.

Productive

Brains and hands interact.

Technology has made a giant impact on South Spencer. Students want to go to the library not to read the paper, but to play a computer game. If a person forgets his computerized lunch card he just might starve, but the area of the building which seems to have been the most changed by the age of technology has been the industrial arts area.

Once a person could tell just what the courses were about by reading their titles, but not so anymore. Mr. Richard Teaford teaches manufacturing design, R & D and auto cad.

Just what is this auto cad? If you realize the letters stand for computer assisted drawing, then you will realize this is a computer drafting class.

The R in R & D stands for robotics. Now just what might you ask is robotics? Is it a class where a person learns about robots? Why, yes, it is. In fact a student learns about the various robots used in various facets of indus-

try.

Don't expect to walk into what was once the wood shop and expect to understand what all the machines are unless you wait to have their functions explained.

The three teachers who work in this area of the building, Steve Haaff, Richard Teaford and Eric Havener all have the most up to date training in the field of technology.

Industrial arts teachers from all over the state of Indiana have visited South Spencer to obtain ideas about how to update technology areas in their schools.

Once, there was a time in the not too distant past when the industrial arts section of a school was a dumping ground for students who didn't want to do bookwork. Those times are over. Technology classes require the ability to read, analyze and calculate. They have become a primary example of interactive learning.



HE'S A CAR MAN!

If you want to talk to Josh Simmons, then you had better be prepared to talk cars. He will talk about the history of cars, about how fast cars go, about how much cars cost, about the advantages of different cars. In short, he just likes to talk about CARS.





EASY DOES IT

As Del Stephens knows, a person cannot be too careful when using a band saw.

PROFESSIONAL JOB

Wet sanding a car takes skill and patience, but Joe Borst executes both to get the surface ready for a quality paint job.

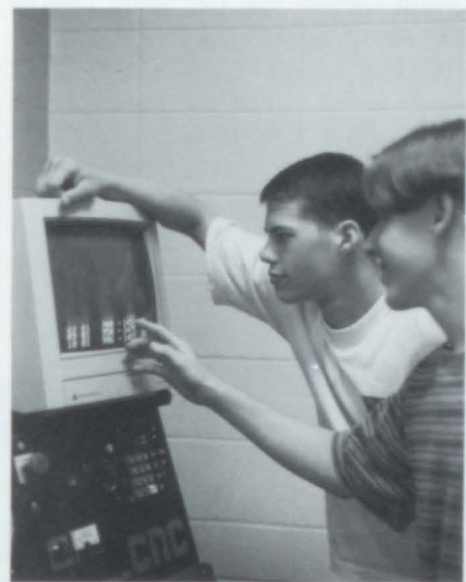


According To...



Josh Simmons

" Technology classes have taught me a lot about computer programs, mainly autocad. We have one of the best computer labs in the state, and the teachers have taken classes to enable them to teach the classes better."



TECHNOLOGY ENTERS THE SHOP.

What was once called the industrial arts section of the building is now the technology area. Troy Forston and Jeramie Embry use technology in the form of a C&C Lathe to determine just where to make an important cut.

Invigorating

Students increase physical stamina.

Work your brain! Work your mind! It's all part of a day's work.

Sometimes a person just has to give his brain a break from all the reading, thinking and calculating teachers seem to demand during each school day. Sometimes a person just wants to run away.

A healthy place to run to is the gym. Freshmen have to go to the gym because it's the law, but the upper classmen can select to take advanced P.E. However, many times the people who most need to take physical education classes are the same people who don't want to take them.

It seems that every year there are those same students who refuse to participate in P.E. Sometimes students actually can't graduate, because they refuse to pass P.E.

Then there are those active type of people who play at least three varsity sports. For the most part, this is the type of person you find taking ad-

vanced P.E. Just what do these athletic type people spend their time doing in class? Two or three days a week an advanced P.E. student will work out in the weight room.

Anyone can benefit from weight conditioning. Athletes need all the muscle strength they can obtain, but average, everyday, non-athletic type people will improve the quality of their lives also by using weights.

The tone of this article is starting to sound like its being written by your doctor or perhaps your health freak mother, but it's true.

On the days the P.E. students aren't lifting they get to play games or go swimming.

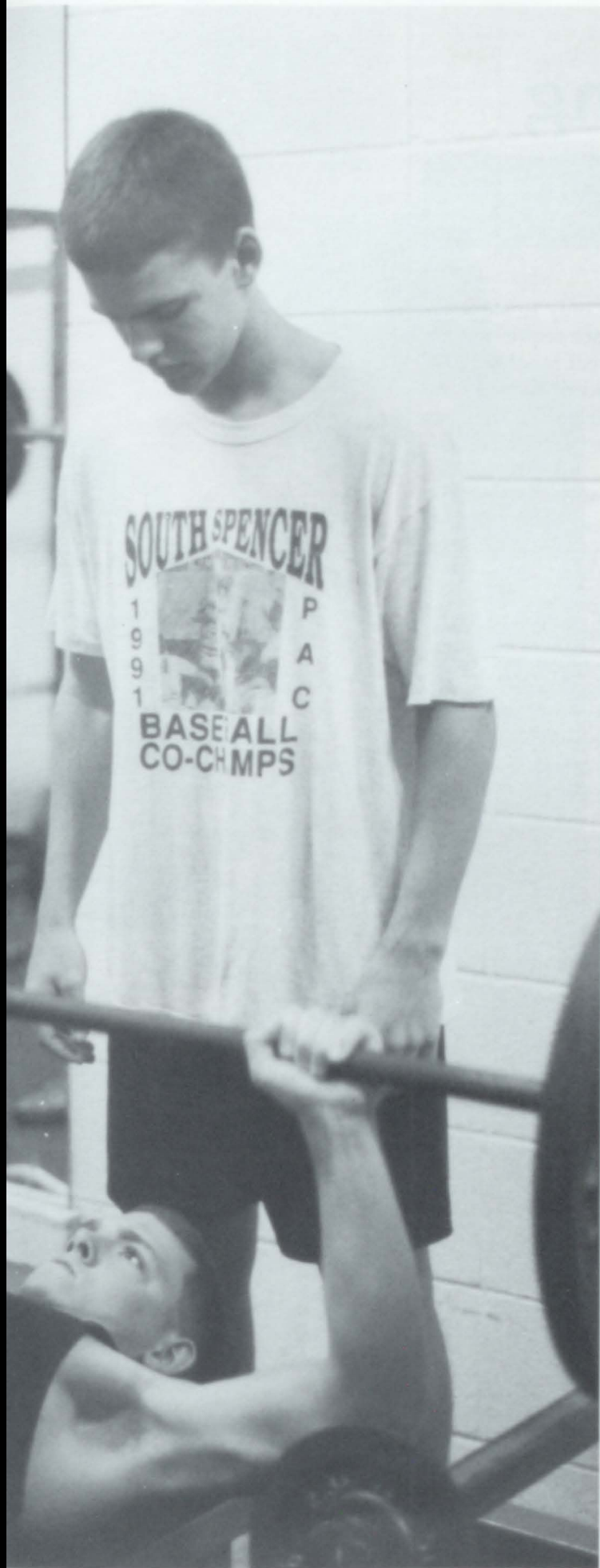
If all this sounds like the makings of the perfect class, there are many who agree with you, because next year the girls are going to get an advance P.E. class just of their own. Right now that sounds like a great way to escape this computer.



HEY DUDE!

If you want to get your face out of a book for one period then head to the gym. If you are a freshman you really don't have a choice but to take P.E., but upper classmen can sign up for advanced P.E. During freshman P.E. Daniel Breshear and Dennis Green are ready for one more lap.





SPOT ME!

Ron Yearby spots for Trey Harmon as he bench presses 200 pounds in advanced P.E.

WORK THOSE ABS.

Richey DeWeese strenghtens and tones his abdominal muscles during his weight training.

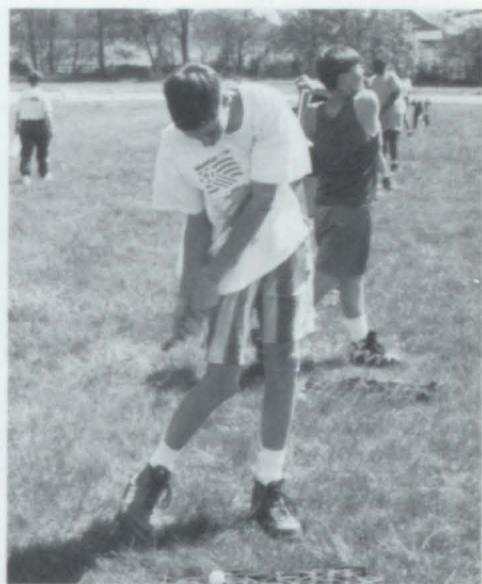


According To...



Karen Hall

"Health has helped me be more prepared in case of an emergency."



READY FOR THE TOUR

Bobby Sarver concentrates on being up to par during freshman P.E. class.

Communicating

Words give ideas life.

Lee Iacocca once said, "The most important thing I learned in school, was the ability to communicate."

Communication is the basis for everything a person does in school. All S.S. students are required to take four years of English and one semester of speech. Some students seriously hoped the speech requirement would be dropped this year, but their hopes came to no avail.

At one point during the second semester the school board received a recommendation that the school corporation drop the speech requirement. However, the decision was tabled and later dropped before it was ever acted upon.

This was the fourth year college credit English through Indiana University was offered. S.S. is the only school in the tri-state area to offer students the opportunity to earn a college English credit while still in high school.

The class is open only to students who meet the entrance requirements. Students find it a great relief to enter college and be ahead of their fellow classmates. While enrolled in the class they learn how to use the Indiana University library.

For the second year the English department produced a literary magazine comprised of student poetry and photography.

Two foreign languages are offered and a student can take four years of either German or French. For the first time this year a foreign language club was formed. The sponsor was the teacher of German, Mrs. Vera Meyer. Mrs. Meyer also was the sponsor for a European trip taken during the summer.

In both French and German classes students study the culture of the countries as well as the language. It's not unusual for either class to celebrate French or German holidays.



LOVE THOSE WILDCATS!

A person doesn't have to cross the state line to buy his favorite Wildcat item. All he has to do is see super Wildcat fan Misty Garrett. Misty produced a television commercial advertising Kentucky Wildcats items for her speech class.





GERMAN TRADITION

On December 6, Andy Driskell enjoyed the traditional German holiday Saint Nikolaus, when St. Nick filled his shoe with candy.

GROUP DISCUSSION

Matt Chapman, Cara Bailey, and Ron Yearby join forces to complete their group discussion, one of their many speech assignments.

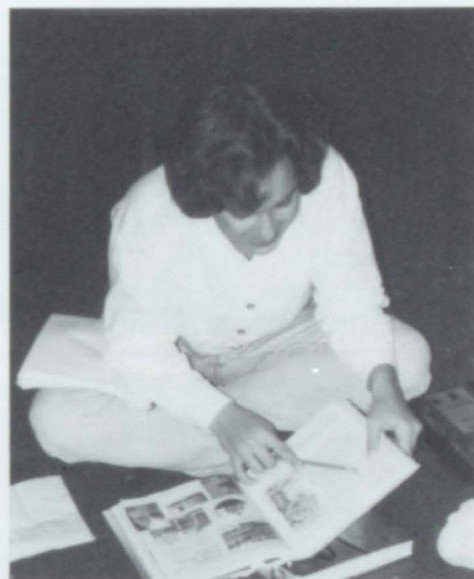


According To...



Sarah Shields

"I decided to take college credit English, because I felt that it would help prepare me for college."



DEDICATION

Studying a language for four years takes a great deal of determination and dedication and these are two things Melissa Bunner has in abundance. She is a member of the German IV class.

Achievement

Students earning 3.5 are honored.

In order to attend the annual honor banquet, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 at the end of the first semester.

A catered dinner is held in the school cafeteria and then everyone adjourns to the auditorium for the presentation of awards. Before the awards were presented this year, the audience heard an address by the new superintendent of schools, Dr. Robert Ellis.

Usually the banquet is held in May, but this year it was moved to February. As with every change in tradition, this move brought controversy. An actual reason for the change of the event did exist.

When the dinner was held in May, so many conflicts with the spring sports' schedule arose, that many students and faculty were forced to miss the banquet.

Therefore, the suggestion was made to move the event earlier in the school

year. Since the honors are based on first semester grades only, there really did not seem to be a problem with the schedule change. However, this proved not to be true.

Suggestions have been made to return the banquet to its May time slot and to make the requirements for it more difficult.

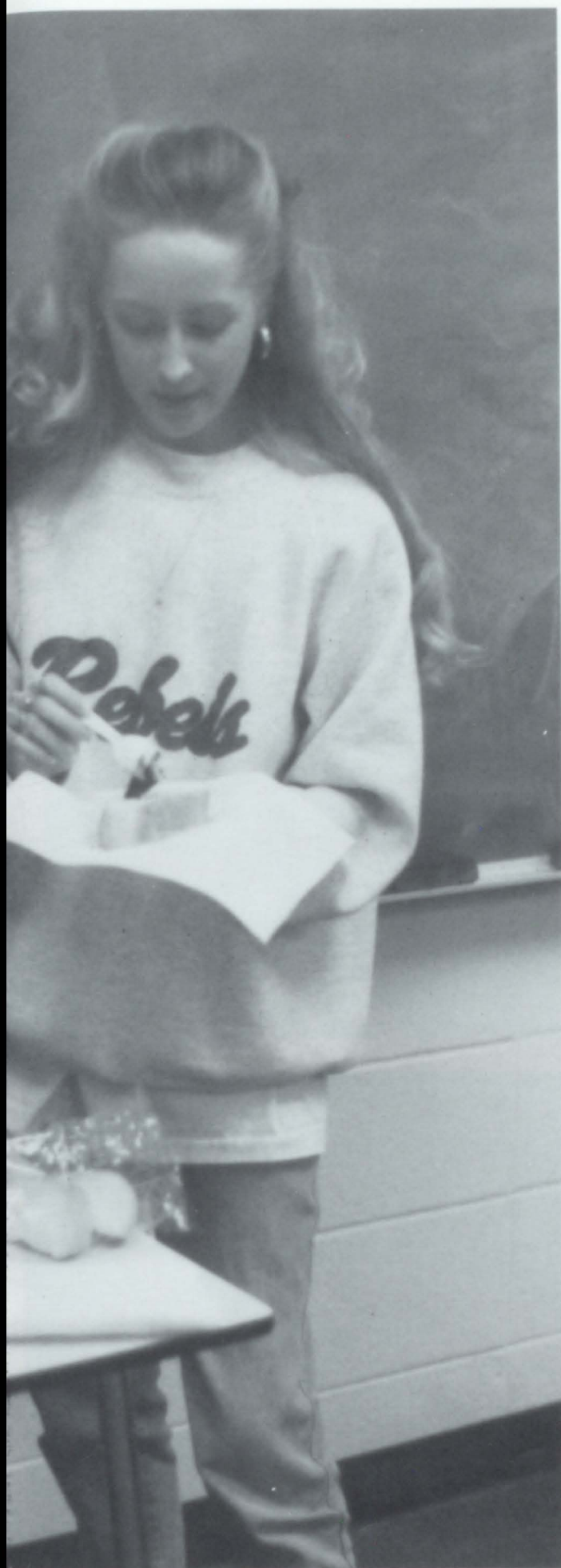
Some believe the G.P.A. requirement for qualification should be based on the results of grades after the first five grading periods, rather than after just the first three.

The difficulty with making the requirements more rigorous comes with the calculation of the G.P.A.'s. At present time the computers can only determine G.P.A.'s after a semester, rather than at any point in the semester.

Next year might possibly bring some changes with the academic banquet, but the tradition will definitely continue.



FRESHMEN; FRONT ROW:
Laura Richey, Valerie
Lashley, Abby Richardson,
Angela Wood, Lydia Inman.
ROW TWO: Bobby Sarver,
Craig Neal, Brandon Hurley,
Jeff Bockelman, Adam
Wandel.



SENIORS. FRONT ROW: Julie Wood, Tennille Wallace, Melissa Bunner, Mike Barclay, Charity Fulkerson. **ROW TWO:** Missy Haines, Rebekah Meece, Leisa Richey, Tammy Payne, Karen Wandel, Ashlee Wilson, Nicole Coomes, Sarah Shields, Brandi Austin, Monica Winchester. **ROW THREE:** Jason Bowers, Chris Holstein, Eric Payne, Kent Ayer, Ben Broeker, Austin Schroeder, Ryan Thorpe, Brian Guth, Amanda Grose, Laurie Smith, McChele Knight, Sonya Freels.



JUNIORS. FRONT ROW: Cara Bailey, Andrea Schmidt, Kari Youngblood, Brandy Boultinghouse, Kellee Light, Cara Robinson, Stephanie Niswonger, Stephanie Strahl, Leah Hurm, Amy Riningger, Jennifer Gibbs. **ROW TWO:** Jeramie Embry, Josh Garrett, Ron Yearby, Kevin Bockelman, Aaron Barnes, Lance Palmer, Brian Poole, Chris Wirthwein, Jason Harris, Jason Burns, Todd VanMeter.



SOPHOMORES. FRONT ROW: Erika Driskell, Rebecca Fulks, Joni Wade, Brandi Shelby, Dana Denu, Brandi Lashley, Emily Young, Melissa Smith. **ROW TWO:** Jenny Sullivan, Sara Hurm, Nathan Zaricki, Holt Hedrick, Jeff Wood, Adam Broeker, and Doris Schulte.



YOU DESERVE A TREAT

Earning a G.P.A. of 3.5 is tough to do, but it's an accomplishment Laurie Smith has done many times. Here she is eating a piece of cake during the Mardi Gras celebration in her French IV class.

Sports

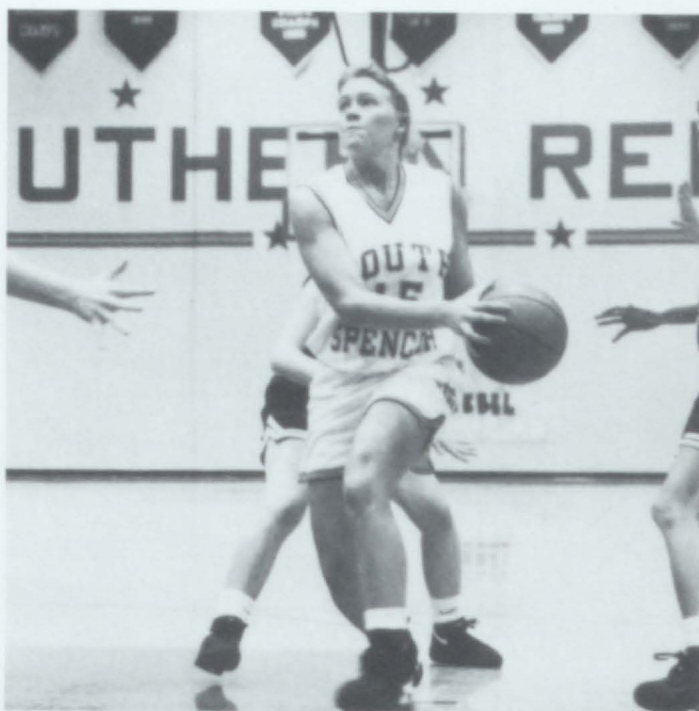
Section Editors-Julie Street and Jamie Tooley

Sports history was established at South Spencer this year, as team after team captured a sectional crown.

Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams won the sectional this year.

We are the only school in the state of Indiana to win the girls' and boys' basketball sectional in the same year on two different occasions.

Kent Ayer became one of the top fifty lead-



★SECOND SECTIONAL TITLE

Senior Melissa Brauns drives into the opposition to make the basket. Melissa has been a four year member of a girls'

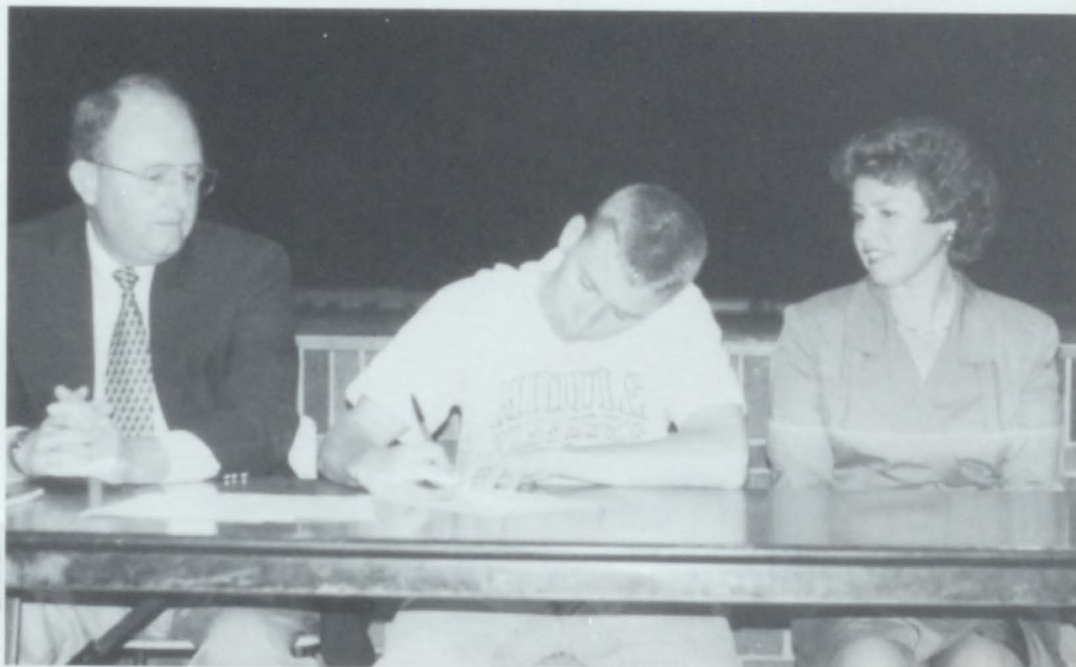
ing scorers of all times in the state of Indiana.

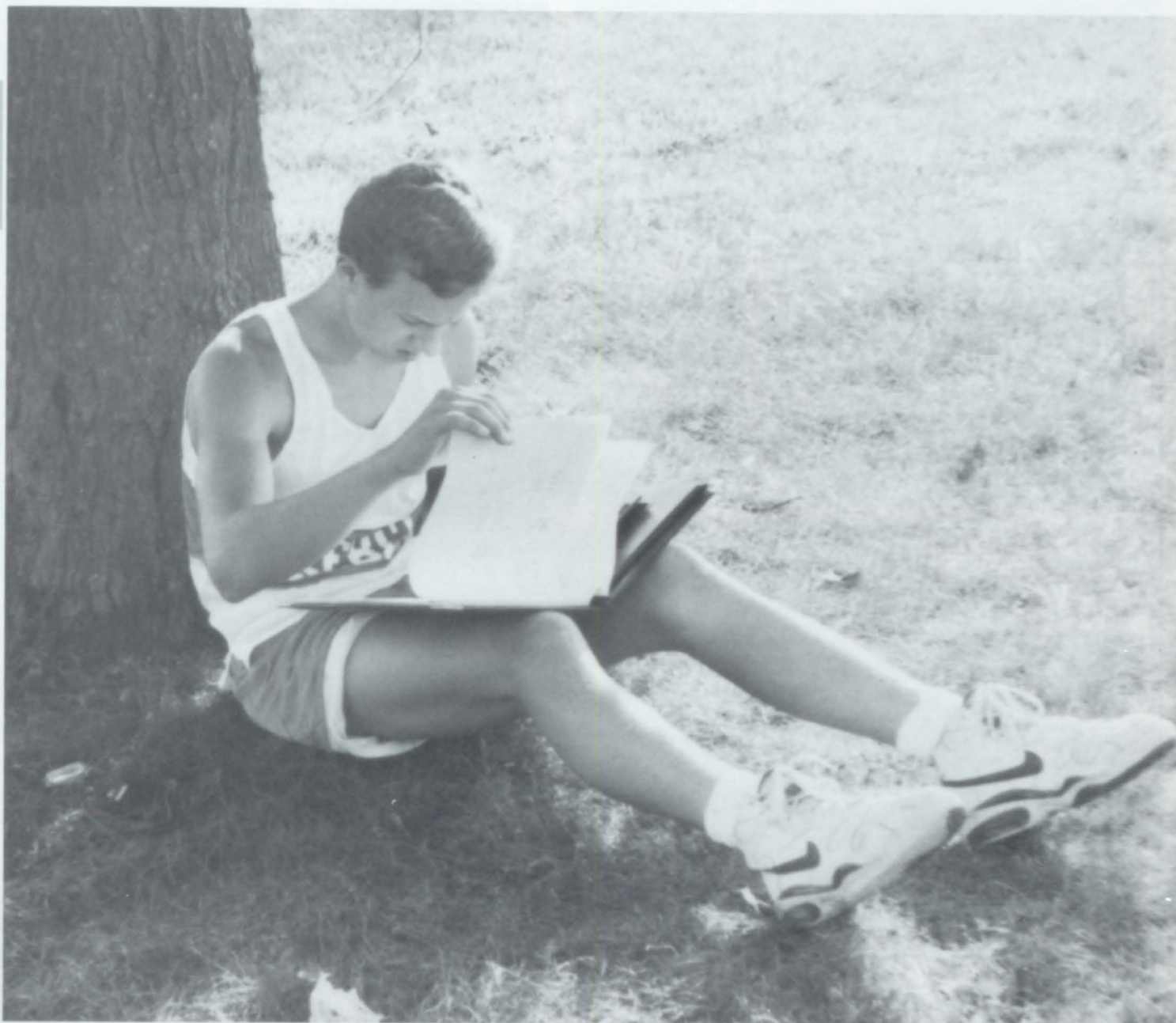
The girls' softball team advanced to the final game of the regional tournament, which was the farthest the softball team had ever made it.

The baseball team accumulated the best win loss record in the history of the school, advanced to the semi-state, had the best record of any team in Coach Jim Haaff's career.

★PROUD PARENTS

After years of following their son, Kent, around the nation watching his games, Eric and Donna Ayer watch as Kent signs a letter of intent with Middle Tennessee University. Last summer Kent's AAU team played in the final game in Las Vegas. Another senior, Nicole Coomes, signed a letter of intent with the University of Southern Indiana to play basketball.





★A TIME FOR EVERYTHING

Jason Blair checks the all important stats.

★JUST LOVES SPORTS!

Julie Wood has attended every football and basketball game for the last four years. Besides that she has run cross country and been the manager of the track team.



Football has new coach

Under a new head coach, Tim McIntosh, the Rebels opened their season with a 24-8 victory over conference foe Gibson Southern.

Coach McIntosh coached the varsity team at Gibson Southern for

four years before coming to South Spencer.

The Rebels faced the Teamch Braves the following week and

were defeated 13-7. The Braves were ranked in the top ten of their division and played havoc on the Rebel offense.

South Spencer scored its second conference win against Pike Central. South Spencer basically dominated the whole game and had five people score. South Spencer defeated Southridge 22-3 for its 1994 homecoming. Next, the Rebels traveled to Wood Memorial, where they gained their fourth victory of the season with a score of 34-19.

The following week the

Rebels were defeated 48-0 by Jasper, the third ranked class 3A football team in the state.

The Rebels finished the regular season with two losses to PAC rivals, North Posey, 18-14, and Heritage Hills, 21-7.

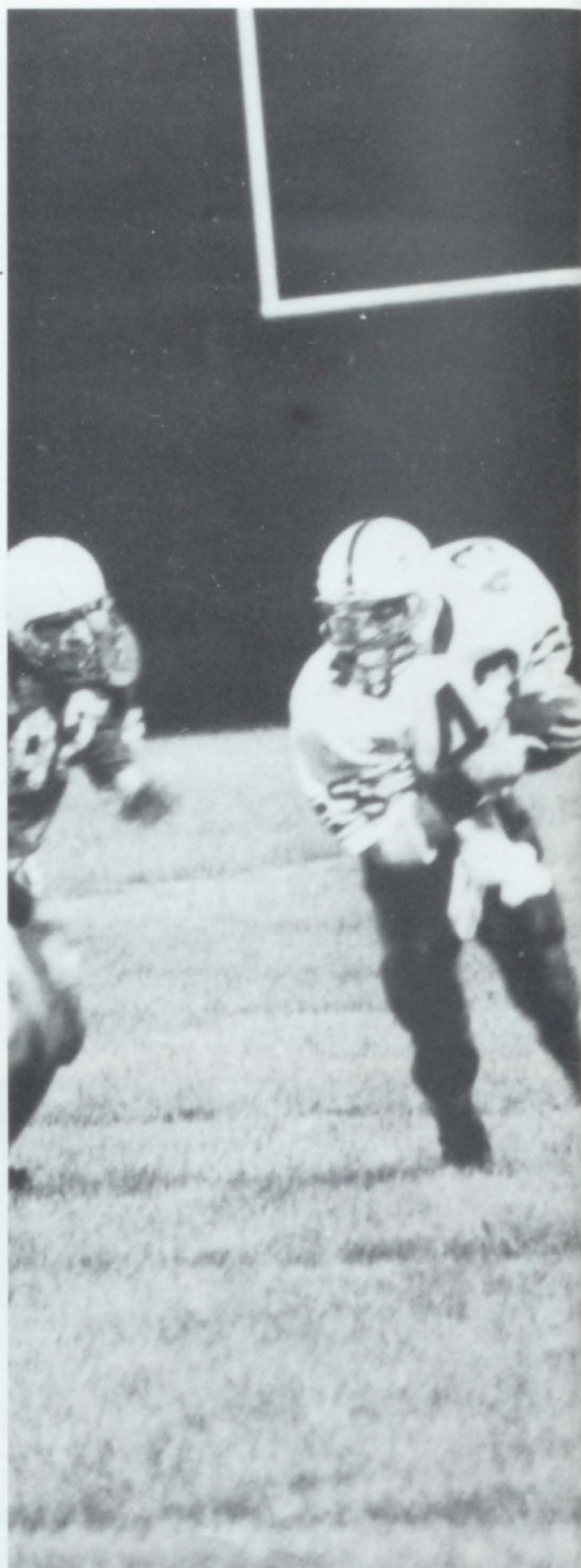
For the sectional, South Spencer drew the Paoli Rams and traveled there to pick up a 48-14 first round victory. The second round they traveled to Evansville, home of the Mater Dei

Wildcats. The Rebels suffered a heartbreaking 38-28 loss, which ended the 1994-1995 season.

The 1994-95 Varsity captains were Chad Atkinson, Joe Scaggs, Aaron Wilson, and Anthony Vaughan. These guys among ten other seniors, Ben Broeker, Ryan Thorpe, John Rogier, Andy Seitz, John King, Danny Goodwin, Bob Birchler, Eric Payne, Matt Steinkamp, and Austin Shroeder dedicated an enormous of time and effort to make their season as successful as possible!

Tight end John Rogier picks up yardage against Wood Memorial.

"I think having the best coaching staff makes an average team into a winning team." - Aaron Wilson





Chad Atkinson listens attentively to Coach McIntosh.

Ryan Thorpe breaks away from his opponent.



Season's stats

Rebels	Opponent
24.....	Gibson Southern.....8
7.....	Tecumseh.....13
34.....	Pike Central.....0
22.....	Southridge.....3
34.....	Wood Memorial.....19
0.....	Jasper.....48
14.....	North Posey.....18
7.....	Heritage Hills.....21
Sectional	
48.....	Paoli.....14
28.....	Mater Dei.....38



VARSITY. FRONT ROW: Kris Goffinet, Ben Broeker, Jeff Wood, Aaron Wilson, Tim Stafford, Scott Payne, Kevin Thorpe, Shad Stevens, Joe Scaggs, Anthony Vaughan, Ryan Thorpe, Nick Beckort, Manager Brian Poole. **SECOND**

ROW: Aaron Goffinet, Zach Shelton, Eric Mead, Adam Broeker, Chad Atkinson, John Rogier, Andy Seitz, Nathaniel Lauer, John King, Jason Burns, Chris Wirthwein, Danny Goodwin. **BACK ROW:** Kam Cron, Lance Palmer,

Bobby Birchler, Eric Payne, Matt Steinkamp, Austin Schroeder, Aaron Hill, Mike Raibley, Jon Jagers, Chad Sawyer, Todd VanMeter, Matt Wroe.



JUNIOR VARSITY. FRONT ROW: Jason Heitzel, Jason Ludwig, Eric McCoy, Kris Goffinet, Eric Mead, Nicholas Beckort, Adam Broeker, Jeff Wood, Zach Shelton, Matt

Wroe, Kevin Thorpe, Kam Cron, Adam Hall, Justin Harris, Josh Henry. **BACK ROW:** Coach Greg Sitzman, Tony Parsley, Jason Pickerill, Daniel Beshear, Jarid Harris, Justin Fischer, Andy

Cross, Denny Green, Shon Chapman, Ike Stewart, Adam Wandel, Keith Shrode, Chris Winchester, B.J. Gunn, Josh Hoofer, Coach Brian Schulte. Not pictured: Coach Eric Havener.

Volleyball team plays positive

A decline in numbers and several unfortunate injuries caused the volleyball team some extra challenges. Combined the varsity and JV only had fourteen players.

Nicole Coomes was out the last half of the season causing the team to make some changes in the lineup.

Echo Montgomery was involved in an accident, which caused the junior varsity to also make changes in their lineup.

"I feel due to the lack of players, our team has grown closer in a positive way, which has enabled us to be a better team." - Debbie Tindle

The Rebels were still able to achieve many of their goals, such as playing better as a team, and building the volleyball program.

The Rebels hosted the Booneville Pioneers in the season opener. The girls played hard, but fell short of a victory.

Next, S. S. played in the Memorial tournament and finished in second place. They defeated Memorial in the first game, but then lost to Vincennes

Rivet.

The Rebels were 2-5 in the PAC. They defeated Tecumseh and North Posey. "We made a lot of progress toward our goals this year, but there is still a lot of building that needs to be done with our volleyball program," said Coach Evie Wildeman. She also stated,

"The girls worked hard and made a good effort at improving themselves and the team."

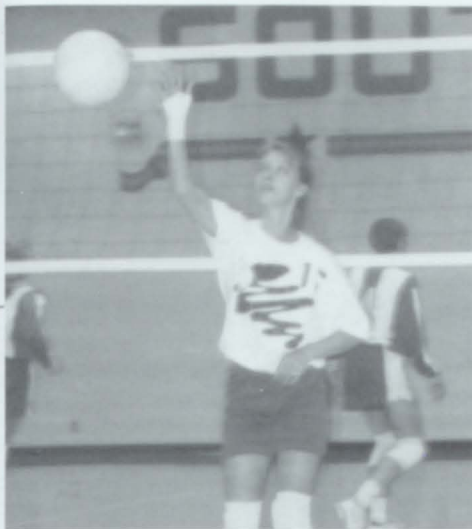
Captain Leslie Seaton led the team with the most points, 118. Amy Sitzman led the team

with kills, 99, and blocks, 28. Kimberly Small had the most aces, 43. Julie Butcher had the best serve percentage with 90.6%. Melissa Bunner was a four year team manager and was a PAC Academic Scholar Athlete. Nicole Coomes was All PAC and Honorary Captain.

The Rebels finished the season with a 9-19 record.

Nicole Coomes sets the serve against Harrison.





"We made a lot of progress toward our goals, but there is still building that needs to be done!"

-Coach Wildeman

Debbie Tindle warms up her spiking arm before the game against Memorial.

An "ace serve" brings the team together.

Season's Stats

Boonville.....	L
Bosse.....	W
Mater Dei Spiker Classic.....	L
Harrison.....	L
Castle.....	L
Reitz.....	L
Memorial Tourney.....	2nd
Tecumseh.....	W
North Posey.....	W
Pike Central.....	L
Wood Memorial.....	L
Tell City.....	L
Gibson Southern.....	L
O'boro Catholic.....	W
Southridge.....	L
Cannelton.....	W
O'boro Catholic.....	W
Heritage Hills Invitational...3rd	
Perry Central.....	L
New Harmony.....	W
Heritage Hills.....	L
North.....	L
Sectional.....	L



VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Coach Evie Wildeman, Nicole Coomes, Leslie Seaton, Debbie Tindle, Manager Melissa Bunner. SECOND ROW: Amy Sitzman, Julie Butcher, Laura Arnold, Chey-

enne McKinney. BACK ROW: Julie Hoss, Kim Small, Missy Garrett, Echo Montgomery. Row 4- Sarah Gilley, Kristi Yearby, Whitney Adamson, Coach Jacki Damm.



Four year varsity player, Leslie Seaton returns the ball and secures the point against Tecumseh.

Individuals perform as team

Cross Country

The cross country team started its season in August, even before school started! August weather is not pleasant running weather, but still, they practiced hard everyday.

Each day the team did form drills, alpine, timed miles, and the work all paid off in the end.

The lack of numbers hurt the team as a whole this year, but individually they achieved many goals. Jimmy Girten won a junior varsity invitational.

Valerie Lashley placed fourth in the conference and broke the school record.

The girls' cross country team, as a whole, placed fourth in the conference. That was their highest finish ever.

"Both teams showed improvement this year, and I was very pleased with the way they ran,"

Coach Steve Sanders said.

Golf

The golf team faced much of the same type challenges the other spring sports' teams faced and that was rain. Meets had to be rescheduled and some meets were even cancelled.

The team had an even

balance of players from all age levels. Senior Chris Holstein, once again, played in the number one spot. Two other seniors, Mike Matthews and Andy Seitz returned for another season. The rest of the team had representatives from all grade levels.

As junior, Brian Jesse, pointed out, being a member of the golf team allows a student to play golf on some of the best courses in southern Indiana.

Chris Holstein has played consistently well on the golf team throughout his four years of high school. This season he was the first place golfer in the PAC conference.

"Coach Alstadt encourages the golfers; he puts in so much time working with us and making us the best we can be." -

Chris Holstein



Season's Stats

Cross Country

Tecumseh.....	L
Gibson Southern.....	L
Southridge.....	L
Princeton Inv.....	L
Cannelton/Tecumseh.....	L
Heritage Hills.....	L
North Posey Inv.....	L
Pike Central Inv.....	L
PAC at Pike Central.....	3rd
Sectional at Jasper.....	L

Golf

Southridge Inv.....	1st
Gibson Southern.....	W
Tell City.....	L
Boonville.....	2
Southmont. Inv.....	16
Pike Central.....	W
Heritage Hills.....	W
Wood Memorial.....	W
Southridge.....	W
South Knox.....	W
Tecumseh.....	W
PAC.....	3
Jasper.....	W
Tell City.....	W

Valerie Lashley, a freshman, dominated the girls' cross country team. She broke the school record and placed fourth in the conference, the highest finish ever for a South Spencer girl.



GOLF TEAM. FRONT ROW: Andy Seitz, Mike Matthews, Chris Holstein, Ryan Harris, Jason Higdon, Tom Latherly. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Alstadt, Clint Wetherill, Robert Sarver, Eddie Carter, Adam Broeker, Chris Matthews and Brian Jessee.



Mike Matthews steps up to the tee at the Lake-wood Country Club.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Valerie Lashley, Angela Wood, Rebecca Fulks, Cheri Daming. BACK ROW: Elizabeth Wimsatt, Cara Bailey, Rebekah Meece, Leah Hurm, Andrea Bruggenschmidt. Not Pictured Coach Steve Sanders.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Chris Holstein, Jason Blair, Jimmy Girtten, Bobby Sarver, Jeremy Deeg. BACK ROW: Brian Guth, Kevin Davis, Ronnie Yearby, Ryan Zaricki, Jon Eaton, Brian Wilhelmus, Coach Steve Sanders.

Tennis

is a sport to enjoy forever

Boys' Tennis

The boys' tennis team had its best season so far in school history during the 1994-95 season. The highlight of the season had to be their victory against Springs Valley in the first round of the sectional.

The team started practicing in August. After positions were determined these were the results: first singles-Billy Shirel, second singles-Wes Graf, first doubles-Kevin Bodekman and John Day, second doubles-Matt Chapman and Holt Hedrick.

The team won three matches and lost eight. The wins were against Bosse, 4-1, Tecumseh, 4-1, and Reitz, 5-0.

Girls' Tennis

The girls' tennis has received yet another coach. Kevin Schulte is a 1989 graduate of South Spencer.

The girls only won one match this season, against Evansville North, but even though the team didn't have a winning record, individuals did exceptionally well.

The girls did not have a big team, but with thirteen players, they managed to do their best through hard work and dedication.

Three seniors Melissa Bunner, Karen Krantz, and Angie Like lettered in tennis all four years. Melissa Bunner had the most wins for the season. She had four wins, and placed second and third in two tournaments.

Melissa said, "I love tennis; it is a sport I can play for the rest of my life; I won't play it in college, but I will always play it with my friends."

Teammate, Angie Like taught her nine year old sister how to play tennis.

**"Out of the past
four years of
tennis, I feel this
season was by far
the best." -Rodney**

Stephens

Melissa Bunner has played on the tennis team for four years and plays in the #1 singles spot. Melissa says, "Tennis is a sport I can play the rest of my life."



Season's Stats

Boys' Tennis

Tecumseh.....	W
Tell City.....	L
Bosse.....	L
Pike Central.....	L
Wood Memorial Tour.....	4th
North Posey.....	L
Gibson Southern.....	L
Reitz.....	W
Wood Memorial.....	L
Washington Catholic.....	L
PAC at Tecumseh.....	5th

Girls' Tennis

Pike Central.....	L
Southridge	L
Reitz.....	L
Wood Tourney.....	4th
North Posey.....	L
Wood Memorial.....	L
Gibson Southern Tourn.....	4th
Heritage Hills.....	L
North.....	W
PAC at Tecumseh.....	5th
Sectional.....	3rd

Wes Graf powers the ball back.



Senior, Rodney Stephens fires one back to his opponent.



Karen Krantz uses her backhand.



BOYS' TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Kevin Geer, Mike Horn, Mike Matthews, Wes Graf, Troy Forston, John Day. BACK ROW: Coach Todd Stoermer, Holt Hedrick, Matt Chapman, Kevin Bockelman, Jeremy Abshier, Jeff Bockelman, Billy Shirel, Rodney Stephens.



GIRLS' TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Angela Wood, Ange' Like, Karen Krantz, Melissa Bunner, Sherry Youngblood, Sara Hurm. BACK ROW: Valarie Bryant, Stephanie Birchler, Jennifer Thomas, Cara Robinson, Kari Youngblood, Andrea Schmidt, Leah Hurm. Not pictured, Coach Kevin Schulte.

S wimmers improve times

Boys' Swim

Although the boys' swim season did not end with a winning record, their personal times just kept getting better. Patrick Mullican commented, "Even though it didn't sound like we had a very good season, we have actually did great. Our times have improved and the team has worked hard."

At the sectional the team did the best it could have done. Wes Graf, Willy Mallory, and Patrick Mullican all placed in the top twelve. In the 100 freestyle, Wes Graf placed in the top six. Coach Rick Maynesaid, "We didn't win any dual meets, but we kept improving throughout the season." The swimmers finished fourth in the PAC championship meet and seventh in the Tell City sectional.

Wes Graf's winning of the 100 freestyle was one of the high points of the season.

During practice, the boys' team swam as much as 7500 yards a day. The team was upset to work that hard, and loose their meets, but still they finished strong in the PAC and the Tell City sectional.

70 Swim

Girls' Swim

One of the many highlights of the girls' swim season was the 200 free relay team breaking the school record during the meet against Southridge. The relay team consisted of Melissa Brauns, Jennifer Gibbs, Valarie Bryant, and Laura Wood. Many personal achievements were also achieved. Jennifer Gibbs reached one of her goals during the season, which was placing

first in the breast-stroke at the PAC. The team was at a slight disadvantage because there were no divers, but they kept the scores close to the opponents in most of the meets. The team won only two meets. They defeated Evansville Day School and Evansville North.

The girls' team consisted of Melissa Brauns, Karen Hall Jennifer Gibbs, Valarie Bryant, Brandi Lashley, Jennifer Thomas, and Melanie Brauns, Mandy Koester, Jennifer Mullican, Abby Richardson, Mackenzie Ruark, and Laura Wood. Managers were Willy Mallory and Patrick Mullican.

At the Tell City sectional Patrick Mullican placed in the top twelve in the individual medley.

"We worked hard to break the record. In fact, we've worked hard for the past two years to do it. When we finally got it, we all jumped up and down with excitement!" - Jennifer Gibbs





Valarie Bryant breaks school record in the 200 freestyle relay.

Season's Stats

Girls' Swim

Mater Dei.....	L
North.....	W
Southridge.....	L
Heritage Hills - Vincennes.....	L
Tecumseh.....	L
Boonville.....	L
Pike Central.....	L
Boonville.....	L
Southridge.....	L
Day School.....	W
Tell City.....	L
Memorial.....	L
Heritage Hills.....	L
PAC at Pike Central.....	4th
Sectional.....	8th

Boys' Swim

Tecumseh.....	L
Heritage Hills.....	L
Boonville.....	L
Southridge.....	L
Boonville.....	L
Daviess County.....	L
Pike Central.....	L
Heritage Hills.....	L
Tecumseh.....	L
Daviess County.....	L
Tell City.....	L
PAC at Pike Central.....	4th
Tell City Sectional.....	7th



BOYS' SWIM. FRONT ROW: Jimmy Girten, Willy Mallory, Wes Graf, Jason Pickerill. BACK ROW: Coach Rick Mayne, Trevor Dunn, Ryan Morgan, Patrick Carter, Patrick Mullican.



GIRLS' SWIM. FRONT ROW: Brandi Lashley, Jennifer Thomas, Mandy Koester, Valarie Bryant, Melissa Brauns, Mackenzie Ruark. BACK ROW: manager Patrick Mullican, Abby Richardson, Rose Heichelbech, Melanie Brauns, Karen Hall, Jennifer Gibbs, manager Willy Mallory, Laura Wood, Jennifer Mullican, Coach Rick Mayne.

Lady Rebels win second sectional

The season started with the jamboree held at Heritage Hills. The Rebels played two quarters, one against Forest Park, and the other against Southridge and they defeated both teams. The first regular season game was against Evansville Reitz. Although the team played well, they could not defeat the Panthers. The second game of the season ended on a good note for the Rebels. They defeated the Perry Central Commodores 50-30.

The third opponent they faced was the Princeton Tigers, who they have never defeated. Once again the Rebels put up a good fight, but still fell short of a victory and were defeated 44-43.

The Rebels then traveled to Harrison, where they played probably their best game all season, and defeated the Warriors 46-36. The Rebels were also victorious over Wood Memorial (35-29) and Evansville Central (51-39), but fell short of a victory against Pike Central (40-42). The girls won their next three games, which were all played at home. They defeated Tecumseh, Castle, and Southridge. Their last game before Christmas break was played at Booneville, which resulted in their 4th loss.

The second half of the season began with a loss to Gibson Southern. Then the Rebels came back strong and were victorious over the Heritage Hills Patriots and the North

Huskies. The Rebels then traveled to Owensboro Catholic and Tell City. They picked up their fifth loss to the Lady Aces and their tenth victory over the Lady Marksmen. During the last week of regular season play, they defeated the North Posey Vikings and fell short of a victory to the Mater Dei Wildcats.

The six seniors were honored before the game against Mater Dei. They included Melissa Brauns, Nicole Coomes, Stephanie Daming, Jodi Olds, Jamie Tooley, and Ashlee Wilson.

Sectional draws were held Monday, January 23. The drawing paired up county rivals. Booneville vs. Castle, Tell City vs. Cannelton, and South Spencer vs. Heritage Hills. South Spencer and Heritage Hills re-

"Although it took us a while, I'm glad we finally got it together as a team and won a sectional crown."

- Jamie
Tooley

ceived the bye.

The Rebels defeated Heritage Hills in a very close game, and then defeated Booneville in the championship game. The team showed a lot of heart in the Gibson Southern Regional, but fell short of a victory against their biggest rival, the Pike Central Chargers.

The Lady Rebels ended the season with a 12-8 record and the Booneville Sectional title. The team will return several players next year.

Nicole Coomes gets position for a lay-up on Pike Central foe, Michelle Russell.





The Lady Rebels six seniors, Stephanie Daming, Melissa Brauns, Jodi Olds, Nicole Coomes, Ashlee Wilson, and Jamie Tooley show off their sectional trophy.

Season's Stats

Girls' Basketball

Reitz.....	W
Perry Central.....	W
Princeton.....	L
Harrison.....	W
Wood Memorial.....	W
Central.....	W
Pike Central.....	L
Tecumseh.....	W
Castle.....	W
Southridge.....	W
Boonville.....	L
Gibson Southern.....	L
Heritage Hills.....	W
North.....	W
Owensboro Catholic.....	L
Tell City.....	W
North Posey.....	W
Mater Dei.....	L
Boonville Sectional	
Heritage Hills.....	W
Boonville.....	W
Gibson Southern Regional	
Pike Central.....	L



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Manager Erin Spaetti, Whitney Adamson, Jami Burns, Brandi Erwin, Valerie Lashley, Manager Jenny Sullivan, Manager Lori Haines. BACK ROW: Coach Stan Hoss, Cheri Daming, Julie Hoss, Jennifer Garrett, Kim Small, Rebecca Fulks, Coach Mike Shroeder.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Manager Erin Spaetti, Julie Hoss, Vanessa Virgin, Erika Driskell, Jennifer Garrett, Kim Small, Manager Jenny Sullivan, Manager Lori Haines. BACK ROW: Coach John Biggs, Jodi Olds, Ashlee Wilson, Jamie Tooley, Nicole Coomes, Melissa Brauns, Stephanie Daming, Coach Stan Hoss, Coach Mike Shroeder.

Basketball team makes history

The Rebels won their fourth sectional in five years by defeating Heritage Hills 64-52. The game was special for several reasons. The Rebels became the first team in school history to win three sectionals in a row. Another

special feature of the season was that Kent Ayer passed Parrish Casebier to become the school's all-time

leading scorer. The total: 1,929 points to Casebier's 1,882.

The season marked the second time in the school's history that both the girls' and boys' team won the sectional in the same year; the last time was in 1991. South Spencer is the only school in the state of Indiana to have accomplished twice the boys and girls winning both sectionals in the same year.

The regular season started with the Rebels defeating two strong

teams in Booneville and Harrison. The team maintained a strong momentum all the way through the first half of the season. Then during the Christmas holidays the Rebels easily dominated all the competition at the Tell City tourney.

"This season by far has been the most memorable because we won our third straight sectional."

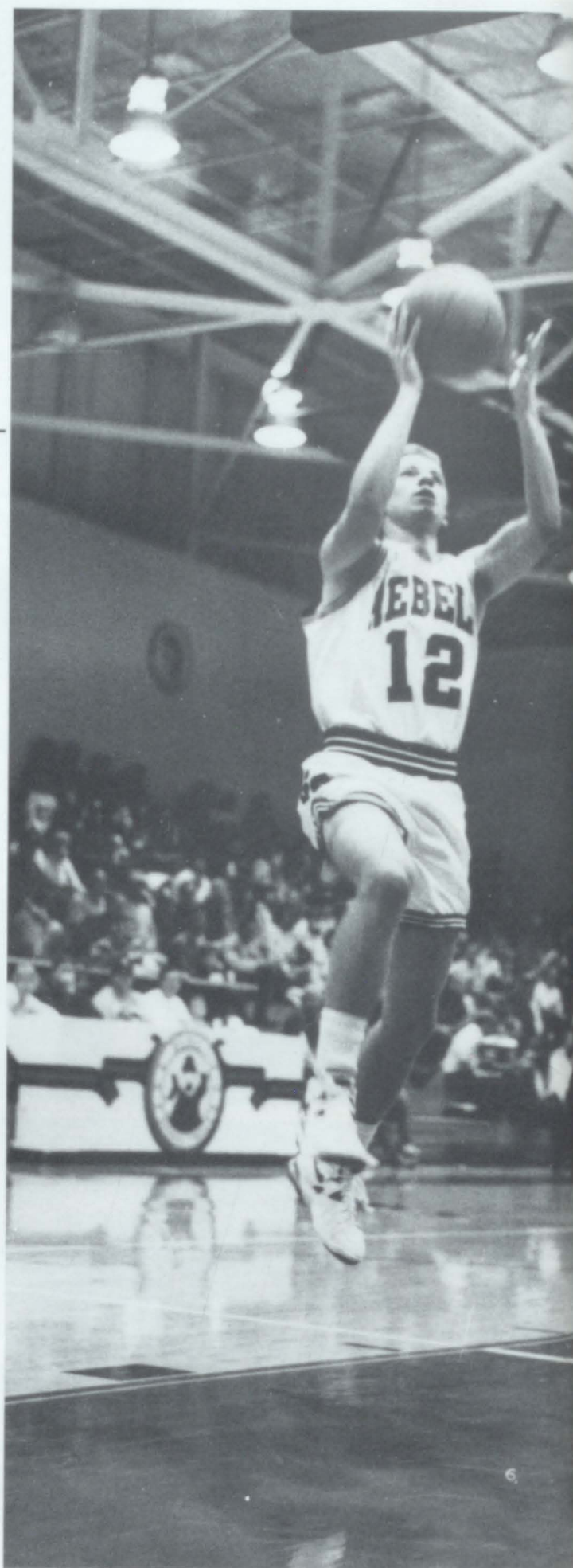
-Kent Ayer

Tigers. Right after that came the Pike Central game, which was the second and final loss of the regular season.

Both teams were undefeated in the conference and the loss was a heartbreaker, because it meant the PAC title. S.S. went on to win the sectional, but Pike Central lost their sectional.

S.S. avenged Princeton when they defeated them in game one of the sectional.

Kent Ayer edges a little closer to becoming the school's all-time leading scorer with a record of 1,929 points.





McDonald's All American Team. Kent Ayer and Rob Zaricki accept a plaque from a McDonald's representative during the halftime of the homecoming game.



VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Manager Jason Bowers, Ben Broeker, Chris Holstein, Rob Zaricki, Kent Ayer, Brian Guth, Trey Harmon, Manager Jacob Newkirk. BACK ROW: Manager Jason Harris, Coach Roger Guth, Billy Shirel, Kevin Bockelman, Jeremy Abshier, Josh Garrett, Kevin Davis, Ronnie Yearby, Coach Steve Aldstadt, Coach Todd Stoermer, Manager Aaron Barnes.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Manager Aaron Barnes, Brian Wilhelmus, Jon Eaton, Matt Wroe, Kris Goffinet, Jeff Wood, Justin Fischer, Manager Jacob Newkirk. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Aldstadt, Coach Todd Stoermer, Coach Brett Schulte.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Manager Philip Abshier, Jason Blair, Daniel Beshear, Bobby Sarver, Josh Henry, Matthew Newkirk, Bobby Neighbors, Jon Young. BACK ROW: Coach Brett Schulte, Justin Fischer, Jeff Bockelman, Andy Cross, Justin Robinson, Tony Parsley, Keith Shrode.

Season's tats

Boys' Basketball

Booneville.....	W
Harrison.....	W
North Posey.....	W
Tecumseh.....	W
Gibson Southern.....	W
Mt. Vernon.....	W
Tell City Invitational.....	W
Coca-Cola Shootout.....	W
Heritage Hills.....	W
Forest Park.....	W
Tell City.....	W
Princeton.....	L
Pike Central.....	L
Castle.....	W
Reitz.....	W
Wood Memorial.....	W
Southridge.....	W
Memorial.....	W
Central.....	W
.....Sectional.....	
Princeton.....	W
Boonville.....	W
Heritage Hills.....	W
.....Regional.....	
Evansville Central.....	W
Evansville Harrison.....	L



Josh Garrett drives the baseline on a Heritage Hills' opponent.

Wrestlers increase victories

Even though the Rebels had a disappointing showing in both PAC and Sectional tournaments, they still made many improvements from last season. The wrestlers finished their season with a 5-20-1 record. Now that doesn't sound like much of an improvement, but considering this is a relatively new program, they have done well to become a competitive conference school. The coaching staff was enhanced by the

addition of the varsity football coach, Tim McIntosh, as the assistant wrestling coach. Matt Steinkamp stated, "This year Coach Packer definitely picked up the intensity during practice, and the hard work really paid off in the meets." This year's varsity lineup consisted of many different faces. New members to contribute points to the team were seniors Jason Bowers, Anthony Vaughan, and junior Lance Palmer. Also several underclassmen contrib-

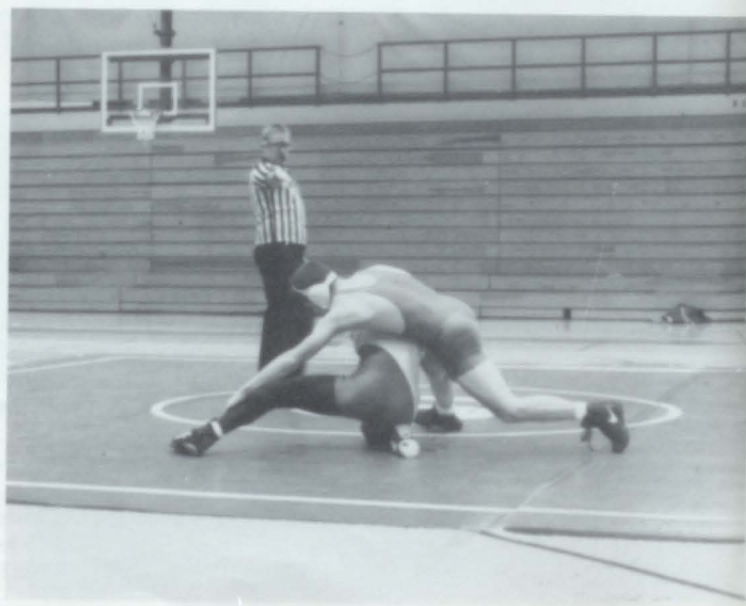
uted greatly to the Rebel success. Four year wrestling team members, Bryan Mills, Eric Payne, and Matt Steinkamp were consistent scorers this season. Eric Payne ended his season with a 18-6 record, the best personal record in our school's short history. Freshmen Ike Stewart, Adam Hall, and Jeremy Mills were regular varsity starters, and should prove to be instrumental to the Rebel success for the next three years. Underclassmen Mark Hamilton, Kevin Geer, Jerry Wilson, Jeremy Embry, Adam Hall, Shad Stevens, Jeremy Mills, Ike Stewart, and Jason Burns

also contributed to the varsity scoring. The junior varsity consisted of Adam Harper, Justin Harris, Vince Deeg, Kevin Droste, Rune Aggebo, B.J. Lantrip, Pete Evans, Robbie Burrows, Bryan Gregory, Corey Carpenter, and Nathan Ludwig. These wrestlers gained valuable experience that will help them with their future wrestling seasons.

Eric Payne overpowers his Wood Memorial opponent on his way to a season record of eighteen pins.

"The wrestling team has shown improvement in the four years that I have been here. The team should continue to improve with the talent that the underclassmen have."

-Bryan Mills





It's a pin for Brian Mills!

Season's Stats

Turkey Classic.....	L
Forest Park.....	L
Castle.....	L
Corydon Invitational.....	3L-1W
Memorial.....	L
J.V. Invitational.....	L
Reitz.....	cancelled
Pike Central Inv.....	L
Wood Memorial.....	W
Tecumseh.....	W
Mt. Vernon.....	cancelled
PAC at Southridge.....	8th
Sectional.....	6th



WRESTLING. FRONT ROW: Coach Tom Packer, Jeremy Mills, Adam Harper, Ike Stewart, Justin Harris, Vince Deeg, Jeremy Embry, Kevin Droste, Manager Tammy Piper. SECOND ROW: Rune Aggebo, Jerry Wilson, Brian Mills, Chad Atkinson, Matt Steinkamp, Eric Payne, Jason Burns, B.J. Lantrip, Pete Evans, Manager Amy Rininger. BACK ROW: John Fischer, Robbie Burrows, Kenin Geer, Bryan Gregory, Shad Stevens, Lance Palmer, Adam Hall, Cory Carpenter, Nathan Ludwig.



Jason Bowers looks for an escape against his Wood Memorial opponent.

T rack runners break records

To win meets when you don't have nearly the number of players as your opponents do is next to impossible. However, in a track meet an entire team does not have to win in order for individuals to win and for records to be broken.

The boys' track team had only thir-

teen members, but the individuals on the team turned in some outstanding performances. Ben Broeker won his third PAC title and Joe Scaggs won his second. Jason Blair finished second in the PAC in the pole vault at 12'6".

The sixteen hundred relay team of Joe Scaggs, Eric Mead, Jeremy Deeg, and Ben Broeker finished first in the PAC.

Scaggs, Deeg, Blair, and Broeker all advanced

to the regional.

The girls' track team had the same difficulty as the boys' in winning meets. Their numbers were even smaller than the boys'. A freshman girl, Valerie Lashley had a

very successful season. She broke the school record in the mile. IN the PAC she was 4th in the mile, and 6th in the half mile.

**"Valerie Lashley
breaks the school
record for the mile.
She betters the
previous record by
twelve seconds."**

At the sectional Lashley was 6th in the mile.

Elizabeth Wimsett was 5th in the 400 in the conference and Leslie Seaton was 5th in the shot put.

As coach Todd Stoermer said, "The track team is very competitive for the number of participants. Ten years ago, thirty to forty people used to come out for the track team, but in the past few years, there have been less than fifteen."

Leslie Seaton finishes 5th in the PAC meet.





Ben Broeker wins his third PAC Conference title.

Season's Stats

Girls' Track

Bosse/ Castle.....3rd.
Perry Central.....3rd
Boonville.....2nd
Tecumseh/
N. Posey.....3rd
Southridge Inv.....L
Forest Park.....2nd

Boys' Track

Pike Central.....2nd
Heritage Hills/
Castle.....3rd
Forest Park.....6th
Booneville.....2nd
Perry Central.....3rd
Forest Park.....2nd
Pike Central.....L
Pike Central relays...L
PAC at Southridge...L
Tecumseh.....L

Joe Scaggs wins first at the conference for the second time.



GIRLS' TRACK. FRONT ROW: Managers Angela Wood, and Laura Wood, Stephanie Biggs, Stephanie Niswonger, Valerie Lashley, Whitney Adamson. BACK ROW: Coach Kerstein Drawl, Elizabeth Wimsett, Mindy Knight, Lorrie Stephens, Amy Sitzman, Sarah Gilley, Leslie Seaton, assitant coach Jackie Damm.



BOYS' TRACK. FRONT ROW: Coach Tom Packer, Jeremy Deeg, Brian George, Eric Mead, Matthew Newkirk, Jason DeWeese, and Jimmy Girtten. ROW TWO: Coach Todd Stoermer, Jason DeWeese, Todd Vanmeter, Eric Payne, Jon Eaton, Tony Parsley, Jason Blair, Ben Broeker, Joe Scaggs, Julie Wood. and Jeanne Rapp.

Cheerleaders devote hours to the job

Cheerleading is not always easy, but the hard work seems to pay off in the end. Unlike any other sport, cheerleading starts in May and continues through March, with many activities in between. Along with camps, signs, practice, fundraisers, and two to three games a week, there is hardly time left for anything else.

Last spring, right after cheerleader tryouts, the practices for camp began. Then the cheerleaders attended camp in July, at DePauw University.

For the first time ever, all three squads advanced to the final competition, and the varsity squad brought home first place.

Once the school year began, there was plenty to do. The nights at the football field were sometimes cold and rainy, but the spirit kept going. When football was over, it was time to get ready for the season that everyone had waited for... BASKETBALL! With both a very promising boys' and girls' team, it was not hard to keep the spirit up. The cheerleaders cheered girls' games through the week, and boys' games on the weekends. When sectional time rolled around, the bleachers were full of Rebel Fans! The definite highlight of

the season was cheering for the 1994-95 boys' and girls' sectional champions. Both seasons came to a close at regionals but, those memories will never be forgotten.

Much hard work is put into cheerleading almost everyday. Rarely do the cheerleaders get a day off. People don't always see all that they do, but there is much more to it than cheering at ball games.

On Mondays, the cheerleaders stay after school to make the signs for the hallway. If these signs weren't made, no one would know the events taking place that week. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the cheerleaders practice until 6:00, unless there is a game to cheer for. And of course Fridays and Saturdays are al-

ways game days. This leaves little time for dates or anything else.

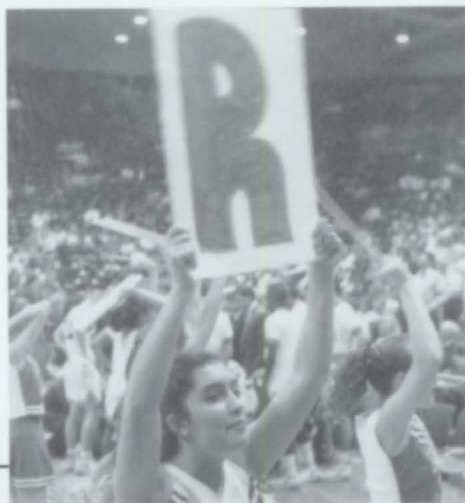
Cheerleaders must be as dedicated as any athlete in school, and they work just as hard. Lori Deweese stated, "Over the past 7 years, cheerleading has taught me many things. Two of the most important are teamwork and dedication."

Cheer camp, national competitions, and sign painting keep a cheerleader busy, but Jeanna Rapp and the other cheerleaders feel the best part about the entire year is cheering at sectional, regional, and semi-state tournaments.

"I found the most rewarding part of cheering for six years to be the thrill of leading a crowd that is really excited."

Julie Wood





GIVE ME AN R!!!!

Julie Wood starts the *Rebel* Yell.



VARSITY. FRONT ROW: Lori DeWeese. SECOND ROW: Patricia Pechi, Jeanna Rapp, Julie Wood, Heather Holstein. BACK ROW: Chelsea McIntyre, Brandy Shelby, Erika Driskell.



JUNIOR VARSITY. FRONT ROW: Stephanie Strahl, Amee Sarver. BACK ROW: Jennifer Parsley, Christina Heminokey, Jami Pickerill.



FRESHMEN. FRONT ROW: Carrie Parsley, Jamie Young. SECOND ROW: Abby Richardson, Laura Wood. BACK ROW: Mackenzie Ruark, Kristi Yearby.



Cheerleading has been a way of life for Lori DeWeese. She says, "Over the past seven years, cheerleading has taught me many things. Two of the most important are teamwork and dedication."

Softball takes sectional

In a year that marked many achievements in the world of South Spencer sports, the softball team added to the list of accomplishments.

The team advanced farther in post season play than any softball team in the school's history. The season for the girls did not come to a halt until the final game of the regional, when they fell victim to Evansville Reitz, 2-1.

A junior, Erika Driskell, turned in the best pitching record of the season with a record of 17-5.

The season started rather well for the girls. During the early weeks they lost only to New Albany and Princeton and by April they managed to pull everything together and win the Carmi Invitational. This tournament championship seemed to be the turning point for the season.

Four players were named to the All Tournament Team: Julie Butcher, Erika Driskell, Ashlee Wilson and Jodi Olds, MVP.

From then on the girls did not suffer another loss

until the regional. Their only real challenge game from the Pike Central Chargers in an extra inning game. With two runners on and two outs, Jodi Olds stepped up and hit in the winning run.

As senior Ashlee Wilson commented, "After winning the Carmi Invitational, the overtime win against Pike Central put us in the driver's seat of winning the conference and helped give us the confidence we needed."

As they neared the end of the regular season they became PAC conference champions and then they appeared to power house their way through the closing games of the schedule and into the sectional.

They opened the sectional with a win against Southridge, then went on to defeat Jasper 11-0 and Heritage Hills, 8-1.

This was the first year for head coach, Ed Harper. He was formerly an assistant softball coach for the USI Eagles and before that the Booneville Pioneers. Harper attends USI, where he is completing a teaching degree. His assistant coach was Kathy Rafters.

"I wish I could push pause and cause this year to stand still, but I realize life must go on. I will never forget this season and Coach Harper." - Jodi Olds

Julie Butcher gets another hit.





Senior catcher, Jodi Olds helps the pitcher warm up. Jodi's softball ability earned her a scholarship to the University of Southern Indiana.

Season's tats

Softball

North Posey.....	W
New Albany.....	L
Bosse.....	W
Boonville.....	Tie
Tecumseh.....	W
Mater Dei Invitational.....	2nd
Harrison.....	W
Reitz.....	W
Gibson Southern.....	canceled
Jasper.....	W
Princeton.....	L
Grayville, Il.....	W
Carmi Invitational.....	W
Southridge.....	W
Pike Central.....	W
Princeton Inv.	3rd
Mater Dei.....	W
Castle.....	W
Sectional.....	W



SOFTBALL. FRONT ROW: Julie Butcher, Julie Hoss, Allison Like, Missy Garrett, Jennifer Embry, Laura Arnold, Tomarra Taylor. SECOND ROW: Rebekah Meece, Rebecca Fulks, Heather Holstein, Erika Driskell, Aleisha Duncan, Chelsea McIntyre, Jamie Young, Debbie Tindle, Coach Ed Harper. BACK ROW: assitant coach Kathy Rafter, Jennifer Garrett, Sarah Gilley, Ashlee Wilson, Christina Heminokekey, Amy Sitzman, Melissa Brauns, Jodi Olds, Miranda Davis, Paceli Stephens, Kristi Yearby.



Amy Sitzman loosens up.

B

aseball

has best record in
Coach Haaff's 30 years

South Spencer went into the regional with a record of 24-4-1, which was the best record one of Coach Jim Haaff's team had ever compiled. They came out of the regional as the champions and headed off to the semi-state, where their season finally came to a halt when they faced New Albany. They advanced farther in post-season play than any other team for 94-95.

By the close of the school year the team had tied as PAC conference champs and won the sectional.

The season started out well from the beginning of the year. As Haaff said, "We've had effort and consequently have gotten our season off to a good start."

South Spencer pitching remained strong throughout the season. Going into the regional Josh Garrett had a record of 9-0 and Kevin Davis had a record of 7-0.

Throughout the season Garrett and Davis also managed to maintain the highest batting averages among members of the starting line up.

As the Rebels progressed throughout the year they managed to soundly defeat several of their opponents. In just the second game of the season they shut out Vincennes Lincoln by a score of 10-0. Then they finished the year by shutting out Evansville Harrison 9-0.

Aaron Wilson led the team in RBI's for most of the season. The two grand slam homeruns he hit helped him achieve his high number of RBI's.

In order to win the sectional, the Rebels were forced to play it to the wire. They started the series by defeating Princeton, 3-0, with Garrett chalk-ing up the win. Then they held off an upset bid by Tecumseh, winning 3-2 in a semifinal game. Davis pulled out the win.

In the championship game they had to battle away in an eighth inning contest.

Scott Brown singled in the bottom of the eighth inning to score Garrett and give S.S. the 2-1 win over Gibson Southern.

Garrett pitched a one-hitter and struck out thirteen. He did not walk a batter.

The Rebels were one strike from defeat before Kent Ayer's two-out, two-strike single scored Aaron Wilson for a 1-1 tie in the seventh. Wilson had walked and was sacrificed to second.

Garrett opened the eighth by singling and was sacrificed to second. Bob Hagerty grounded to third, but the ball was over thrown at first, putting runners on second and third with one out. Jeff Wood was intentionally walked before Brown hit a fly ball over the drawn-in outfield to win the regional.

Danny Goodwin goes into third.

"The highlight of the baseball season for me is being a part of the team that has the best record in South-western Indiana and being on possibly the best team in the area."

-John Rogier





Kent Ayer's, hit drives in the winning run against Evansville Reitz

Season's Stats Baseball

6.....	North Daviess.....	0
10.....	Vincennes.....	0
7.....	McClean Co.....	4
6.....	Castle.....	6
4.....	Daviess Co.....	3
8.....	Gibson Southern.....	0
4.....	Tell City.....	1
4.....	Tecumseh.....	1
3.....	Owensboro.....	2
9.....	Wood Memorial.....	4
13.....	Forest Park.....	2
5.....	Reitz.....	4
2.....	Southridge.....	1
1.....	Heritage Hills.....	2
9.....	Owensboro Catholic.....	4
5.....	Bosse.....	1
8.....	North Posey.....	0
10.....	Hancock County.....	2
2.....	Pike Central.....	1
2.....	Memorial.....	9
7.....	Mount Vernon.....	3
7.....	Cannelton.....	2
9.....	Harrison.....	0



VARSITY BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Danny Goodwin, Kris Goffinet, Jeff Wood, Trey Harmon, Brian Coomes, Kam Cron, Jon DeFur, coach Jim Haaff. BACK ROW: assistant coach Roger Guth, Scott Brown, Kent Ayer, Josh Garrett, Kevin Davis, John Rogier, Ron Yearby, Aaron Wilson, assistant coach Larry Snyder.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Holt Hedrick, Kevin Thorpe, Richard Westfall, Ike Stewart, Jon Young, Nick Beckort. ROW 2: Justin Robinson, Matt Wroe, Zack Shelton, Justin Fisher, Andy Cross, Jimmy Tooley, Daniel Beshear, Bob Hagerty, Denny Green.

Album

Section Editors- Ronda Ingram and Karen Krantz-Senior Section
Tennille Wallace and Charity Fulkerson-Underclassmen Section

Going to a small school can have disadvantages and advantages.

It seems that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages tremendously.

One advantage is that everyone knows each other.

A walk down the hallway to class seems like a parade because everyone is always waving at someone.

Another advantage is



the friendships we build throughout our high school years.

With the support of friends, coming to school is not that bad.

The disadvantage, is sometimes we know each other too well, which can cause real trouble.

The most important advantage is the love and support that is shared between friends.

★LUNCH BUDDIES

Being in class seven hours a day gets extremely exhausting. Carrie Parsley and Mandy Koester get a chance at lunch to take a break from the

hassles in the classroom. Fortunately, the lunch periods were longer this year, which brought no complaint from students.

★SENIOR SPIRIT

Going to school together for four years can build many strong friendships. Seniors Karen Wandel, Rob Zaricki, Tammy Payne, Katie Young, Missy Pannett, Mike Barclay, Ashlee Wilson, Rhonda Smith, Jamie Tooley, Amanda Grose and Me'Chele Knight have something to smile about, because it is the last day of school. Several of them have gone to school together for twelve years.





★THE FIVE MUSKETEERS

Going to a small school allows students to develop many friendships that will last a lifetime. Lori Haines, Joni Wade, Tammi Piper, Amy Rininger, and Emily Seitz spend quality time together at a track meet.



★CHOWTIME!

Lunch gives students a little extra time to spend with their friends. Freshmen, Austin Moore and Matt Riggs have a chance to catch up on each other's day.



SENIORS
Class
of
1995



Chrystal Adams



Keith Adams



Rita Adams



Christina Alvey



Daniel Alvey



Ryan Ambs



Chad Atkinson



Brandi Austin



Kent Ayer



Matthew Badger



Michael Barclay



Shelly Barnes

Seniors



Robert Birchler



Joseph Borst



April Boultinghouse



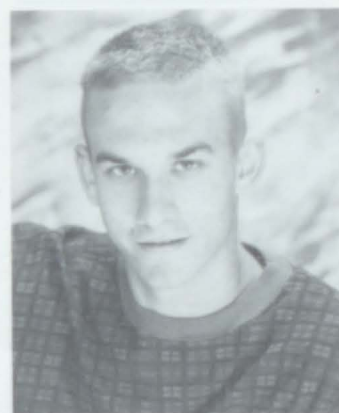
Jason Bowers



Melissa Brauns



Benjamin Broeker



Scott Brown



Melissa Bunner



Nicole Coomes



Farrah Cooper



Jason Coultas

Most Attractive



Aaron Wilson
Julie Wood



Daming-King



Stephanie Daming



Lori DeWeese



Heather Fox



Sonya Freels



Bryan Fulkerson



Charity Fulkerson



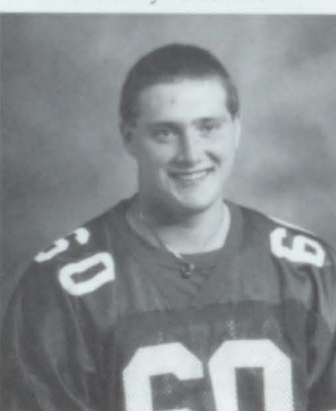
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Penny Gaston



Felicia Gill



Danny Goodwin

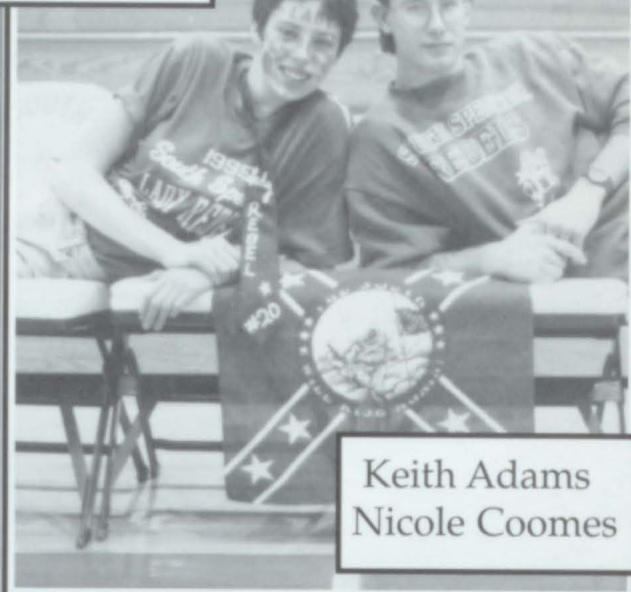


Wesley Graf

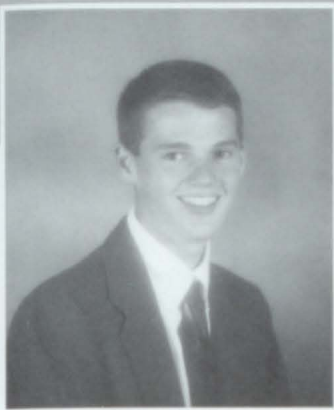


Amanda Grose

Most School Spirit



Keith Adams
Nicole Coomes



Brian Guth



Melissa Haines



Trey Harmon



Josh Harper



Christopher Holstein

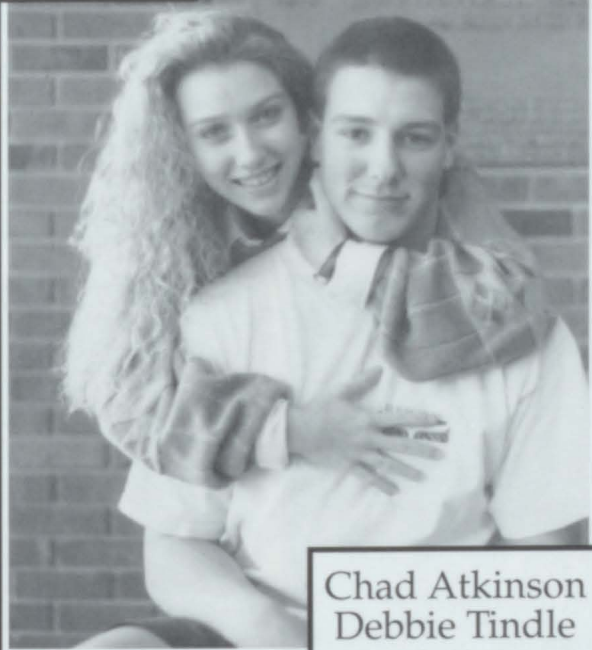


James Houchin



Jamie Houle

Class
Flirt



Chad Atkinson
Debbie Tindle



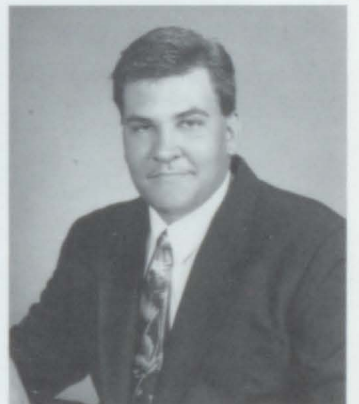
Sherri Hurm



Steven Iler



Ronda Ingram



John King

Seniors



MeChele Knight



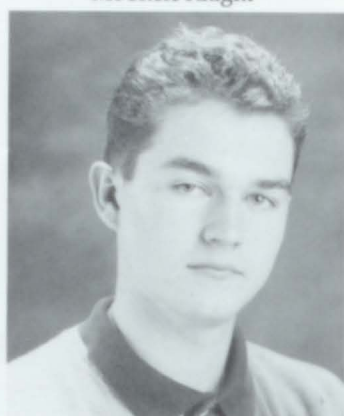
Michelle Koester



Karen Krantz



Angela Like



Jason Lloyd



Dawn Maddox



Brian Matthews

Most
Likely
To
Succeed



Jason Bowers
Karen Wandel



Michael Matthews



Rebekah Meece



Amy Meredith



Bryan Mills

Knight-Roll



Misty Morgan



Jodi Olds

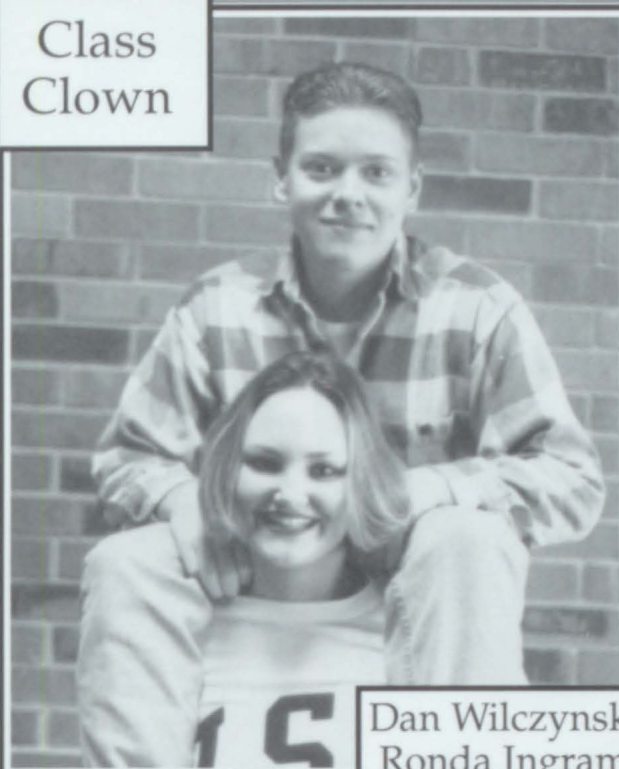


Melissa Pannett

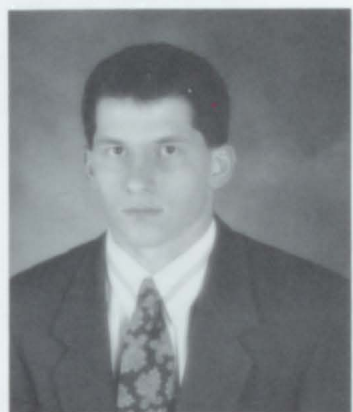


Andrew Parsley

Class
Clown



Dan Wilczynski
Ronda Ingram



Eric Payne



Tamara Payne



Heather Puckett



Roger Radigan



Jeanna Rapp



Leisa Richey



John Rogier



Michael Roll

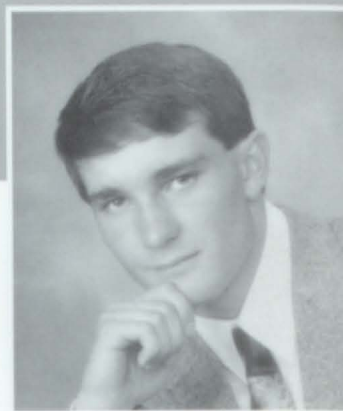
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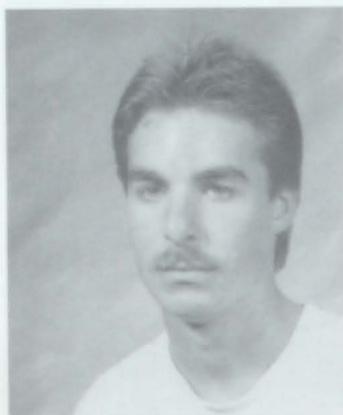
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Joseph Scaggs



Austin Schroeder



Keith Schweizer



Kevin Schweizer



Leslie Seaton



Andrew Seitz



Ryan Shelby



Sarah Shields

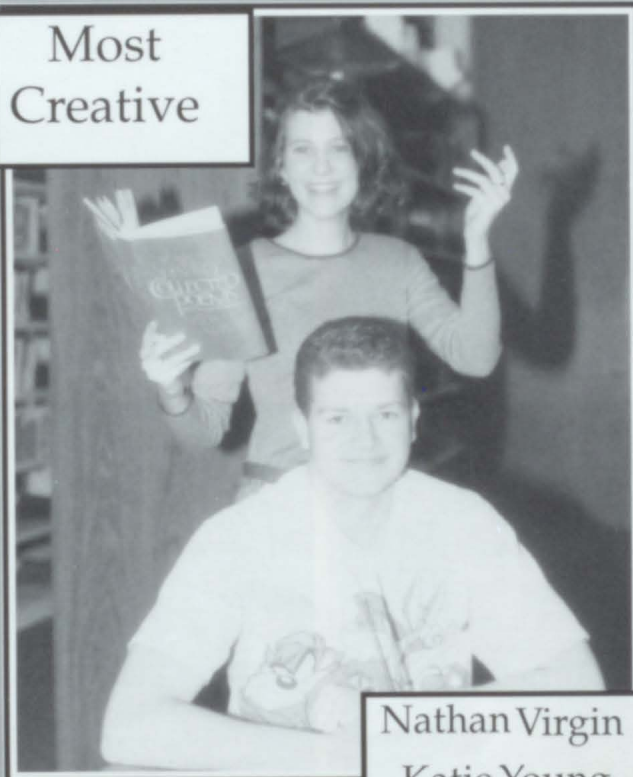


Chester Smith



Laurie Smith

Most Creative



Nathan Virgin
Katie Young



Class
Officers



Brandi Austin
Jason Bowers
Julie Wood
Chris Holstein



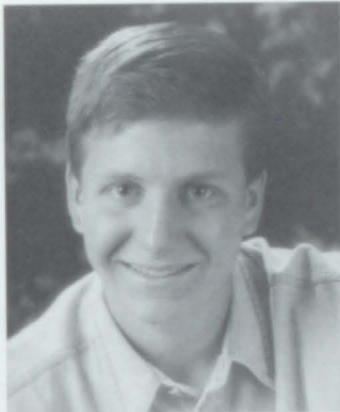
Rhonda Smith



Adam Snyder



Matthew Steinkamp



Rodney Stephens



Lorrie Stephens



Melissa Stinson



Jacquelyn Stokes



Julie Street

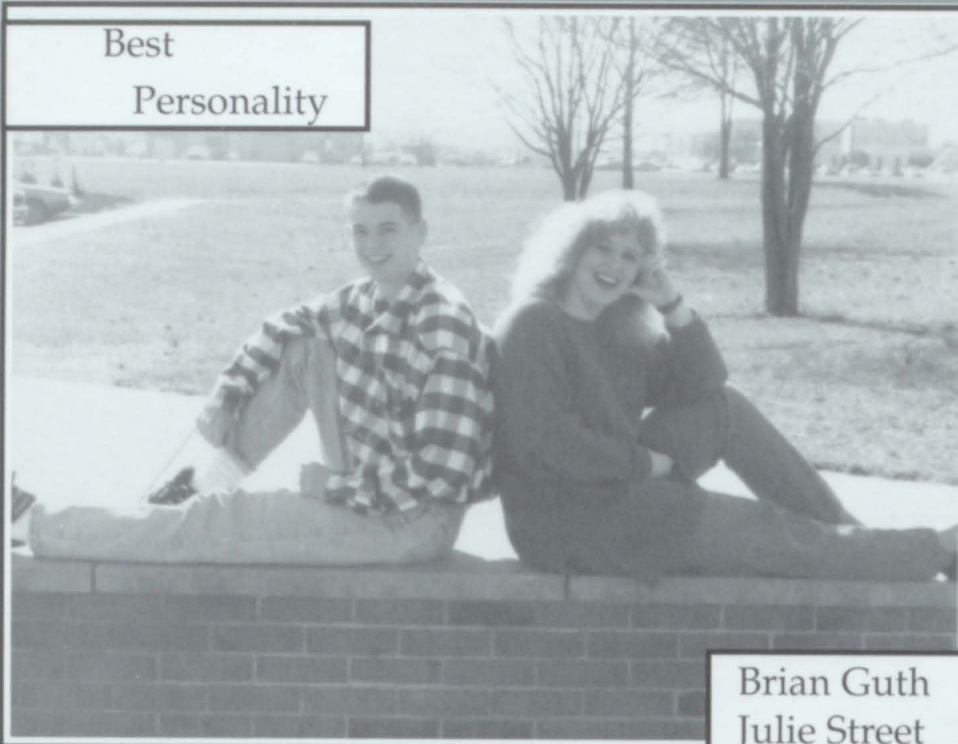


Ryan Thorpe



Deborah Tindle

Best
Personality



Brian Guth
Julie Street



Timothy Todd



Jamie Tooley



Anthony Vaughan



Nathan Virgin



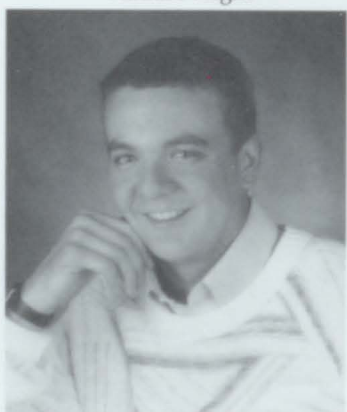
David Wade



Tennille Wallace



Karen Wandel



Bradley Weatherholt



Jamie Weber



Tracy Wilcox



Dan Wilczynski



Aaron Wilson



Ashlee Wilson



Katie Young



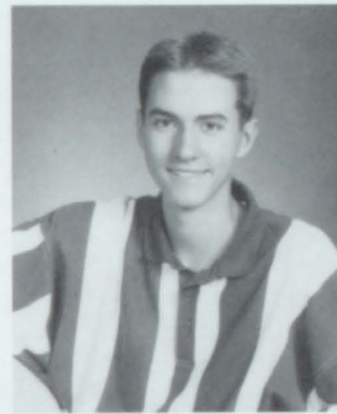
Monica Winchester



Julie Wood



Kristi Wilson



Rob Zaricki

Most
Athletic



Kent Ayer
Melissa Brauns

Adams -Coutlas

Most
Dependable



Chris Holstein
Melissa Bunner

CHRYSTAL ADAMS
Snowball 9, 10,11.



KEITH ADAMS
Track 9,10.

RITA ADAMS
Pep Band 9,10,11,12;
Solo and Ensemble 9;
Marching Band
9,10,11,12.



CHRISTINA ALVEY
Choir 10,11,12.



DANIEL ALVEY
Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.



RYAN AMBS



CHAD ATKINSON
Homecoming 9,12;Football 9, 10, 11,
12; Wrestling; 9,11,12, Snowball 12;
Pep Club 10,12; Honorable Mention
Football 12; Football Captain 12.

BRANDI AUSTIN
N.H.S. 11,12; Aca-
demic Banquet
9,10,11,12; Student
Council 12; Rebel
Jazz 10,11,12; Prom
Committee 12;
B.P.A. 12;Scholastic Banquet 9,10,11,
12; Class Officer 12; Office Helper 12;
Foreign Language Club 12;Europe
Trip 12.



KENT AYER

N.H.S. 11,12; Perfect
Attendance 9; Aca-
demic Banquet
10,11,12;Homecom-
ing 9, 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Base-
ball 9,10,12; Cross Country 10,11; Prom
Server 10; Homecoming Prince 12;
Class Officer 10; Indiana All-Star Bas-
ketball.



MATT BADGER
Perfect Attendance 9.



**MICHAEL
BARCLAY**
Spring Musical 12;
Fall Play 12; Aca-
demic Banquet
10,11,12; Stage Crew
12; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 11,12,
Photographer 11,12;
Pep Club 12; Academic Competition
11,12; Foreign Language Club 12; Na-
tional Honor Society 12; Summer Mu-
ral Painting 12;Ad-
vertising Editor
12;Ecology Club 12.



SHELLY BARNES
N.H.S. 11,12; Perfect
Attendance 9;
Pep Band 9,10,11,12;
Pit Orchestra 11,12; Solo and Ensemble
9,12; Library Helper 12; Academic Ban-
quet 9; Rebel Jazz 10; Scholastic Ban-
quet 9;Marching Band 9,10,11,12.



BOBBY BIRCHLER

Football 9,10,11,12;
Academic Competition 9,10,11,12;
Homecoming 12.



9,10,11,12; Football 12; Track 9,10,11,12;
Cross Country 9,10,11; Prom Server 10
All PAC Track 10, 11.

SCOTT BROWN

Choir 9,10; Football 9,10,11; Baseball
9,10,11,12.

MELISSA BUNNER

N.H.S. 11,12; Perfect Attendance 11; Academic Banquet 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Spell Bowl 11,12; Prom Server 10; Volleyball Manager 9,10,11,12; Volleyball Statistician 9,10,11,12; Girls Basketball Statistician 9; Pep Club 11,12; Academic Honors Diploma 12; Academic Competition 9,10,11,12; Freshman Academic Team 9; Student Council President 12; N.H.S. Vice President 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Homecoming 12; Europe Trip 12.

**APRIL****BOULTINGHOUSE**

Pep Band 9,10,11,12;
Pit Orchestra 10;
Solo and Ensemble 9,10,12; Prom Committee 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.

JASON BOWERS

Perfect Attendance 10; N.H.S. 11,12;
Academic Banquet 9,10,11,12; Homecoming 12; Track 9; Wrestling 12;
Swimming 9,10,11; Basketball Manager 9,10,11,12; Football Manager 10,11;
Scholastic Banquet 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 9,10,11,12; Academic Honors Diploma 12; HOBY 10; Swimming Mental Attitude Award 11.

**MELISSA BRAUNS**

Homecoming 9,10,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 10; Track 9,10; Swimming 9,10,11; Cheerleader 9,10; Homecoming Queen 12; Office Helper 12.

**BEN BROEKER**

N.H.S. 11,12; Academic Banquet 11,12; Homecoming 10,11; Basketball

**NICOLE COOMES**

Perfect Attendance 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Office Helper 12; First Team All PAC Basketball



9,10,11; All PAC Volleyball 12; Honorable Mention All PAC Volleyball 10; Second Team All Area B-B11; Honorable Mention All Area B-B 10; Academic Banquet 12.

FARRAH COOPER

Yearbook 12.

**JASON COULTAS**

Homecoming 11; Prom Committee 12; Teacher Aid 12.



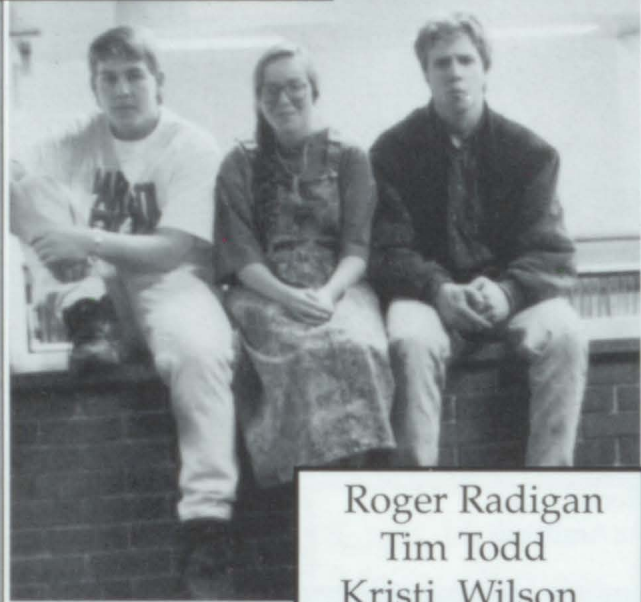
Most Talented



Amanda Grose
Mike Barclay

Daming-Knight

Most Individualistic



Roger Radigan
Tim Todd
Kristi Wilson

STEPHANIE DAMING

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10; Pep Club 12; Group 9; Concert Band 9.



LORI DEWEESE

Perfect Attendance 10; Solo and Ensemble 9; Spring Musical 9; Choir 9,10,11; Softball 10; Swimming 10; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Rebel Jazz 10; Prom Committee 12; Choir Treasurer 11; Rebel Singers 12; Pep Club 11,12; Head Cheer Captain 12.



B.P.A. 12; Editor of Organization Section 12; Pep Club 12; Group 9; F.T.A.12; Foreign Language Club 12; Academic Banquet 12.

BRYAN FULKERSON

Library Helper 9,10,11,12; Academic Banquet 10; Prom Committee 12; Teachers Aid 10; Bible Club 10,11,12.

CHARITY FULKERSON

Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Academic Banquet 10,11,12; Track 9,10; Yearbook 12; Prom Committee 12; Scholastic Banquet 10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Girls State 11; Future Teachers Association 12; Foreign Language Club 12; N.H.S. 12; Ecology Club 12; Underclassmen Section Editor 12.



HEATHER FOX

Band 10,11; Guard 9,10,11; Spring Musical 9,10; Fall Play Section Leader 12; Softball 10; Track 10,11; Rebel Jazz 9,10,11; Guard Captain 12; Marching Band 9,10,11.

SONYA FREELS

Yearbook 11,12; Rebel Jazz 10, 11,12; Prom Committee 10;



MISTY GARRETT

Guard 9; Library Helper 10; Yearbook 12; Tennis 12; Prom Committee 11; Electronic Office App./Tech 12.

PENNY GASTON

Choir 9; Academic Banquet 9,10; Scholastic Banquet 9,10.

FELICIA GILL

Perfect Attendance 9; Choir 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Volleyball 9,10; Teachers Aid 12; Choir Secretary 12.

DANNY GOODWIN

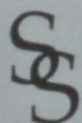
Perfect Attendance 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; All PAC Football 12.

WES GRAF

Swimming 9,10,11,12; M.V.P. Team Captain 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Honorary Captain 10,12; Peer Counselor 9,10; Snowball 9,10; Homecoming 12.

AMANDA GROSE

Perfect Attendance 9; N.H.S. 11,12; Pep Band 9,10; Jazz Band 9,10,12; Pit Orchestra 9,10; Solo and Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Section Leader 12; Academic Banquet 9,10,11,12; Homecoming 9,12; Track 11,12; Swimming 11; Student Council 10,11,12; Student Co. Treasurer 12; Rebel Jazz 9,10,11,12; Prom



Committee 12; Spell Bowl 9,10,11,12;
Class Officer 10,11; Marching Band
9,10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 12;
Drum Major 10,11,12; Rebel Jazz Captain
11,12; Academic Honors Diploma 12; 9th
Grade Academic Bowl 9.

BRIAN GUTH

N.H.S. 11,12; Academic Banquet
9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football
9,10,11; Cross Country 12; Golf
9,10,11,12; Scholars on Nine Finalist 9.

MISSY HAINES

Perfect Attendance 11;
Pep Band 9; Solo and
Ensemble 9; Academic
Banquet 11,12;
Marching Band
9; Scholastic Banquet
11,12.



TREY HARMON

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12;
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12;
Cross Country 10,11.



JOSH HARPER

Perfect Attendance
9,10,11,12; Wrestling
10.



CHRIS HOLSTEIN

N.H.S. 11,11,12;
Academic Banquet
11,12; Homecoming
9,12; Basketball
9,10,11,12; Cross
Country 9,10,11; Golf
9,10,11,12; Prom
Committee 12;
Scolastic Banquet 11,12; Class Officer
11,12; Academic Honors Diploma 12.



JAMES HOUCHIN

Choir 10,11,12.

JAMIE HOULE

Guard 10; Peer
Counselor 11,12;
Snowball 11,12;
Prom Committee
12; Group 12.

SHERRI HURM

Choir 10,11,12;
Softball 10,12;
Swimming 9,10;
Rebel Jazz 9.



RONDA INGRAM

Yearbook 10,11,12;
Assistant Editor of
Yearbook 12;
Senior Section
Editor 12; Track 11;
Electronic Office
App./Tech 12;
Journalism Camp
at I.U. 12; Europe
Trip 12; Ecology
Club 12.

JOHN KING

Football 9,10,11,12;
Pep Band 12; Jazz
Band 11,12; Solo
and Ensemble
11,12; Baseball
9,10; Section
Leader 12.



MECHELE KNIGHT

Yearbook Editor
12; Jazz Band 11; Solo
and Ensemble 11;
Section Leader 12;
Yearbook 10,11,12;
Newspaper 10,11,12;
Snowball 10,11,12; Peer Counselor
11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Bible
Club 11; Academic Competition 11,12;
Foreign Language Club 12; Journalism
Camp at I.U. 12; Teen Power at U.E. 12;
Peer Mentor 12; World Pride Conference
12; Europe Trip 12; N.H.S. 12; Ecology
Club 12; Academic Banquet 12.

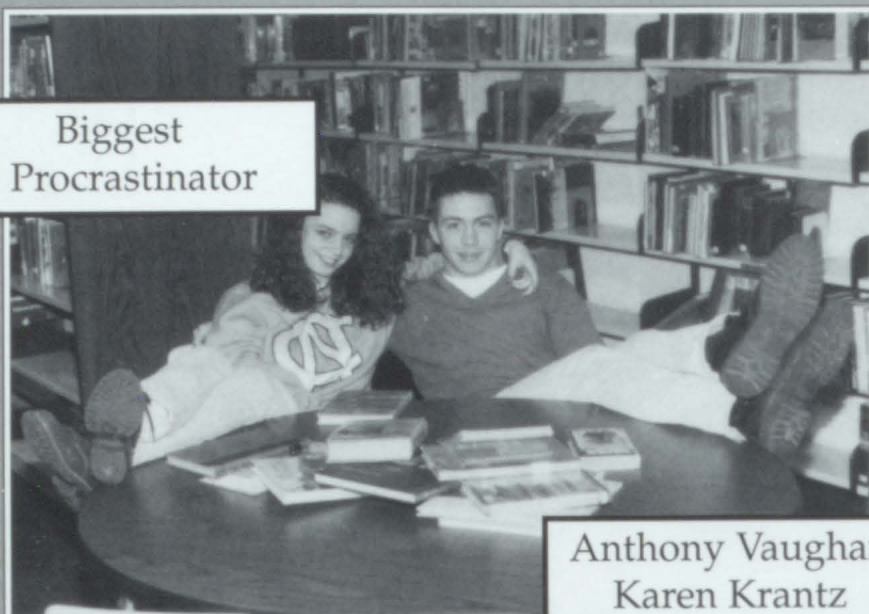


Best
Eyes



Wes Graf
Angela Like

Koester-Schroeder



Biggest
Procrastinator

Anthony Vaughan
Karen Krantz

MICHELLE KOESTER

Cheerleader 9,10,11;
Rebel Jazz 10;
Marching Band 9;
Pep Club 11,12;
Concert Band 9;
Cheerleader Captain
11.



KAREN KRANTZ

Yearbook 12; Tennis
9,10,11,12; Electronic
Office App./Tech 12;
Group 9; Senior
Section Assistant
Editor 12.



ANGIE LIKE

Yearbook 12; Tennis
9,10,11,12; Electronic
Office App./Tech 12.



DAWN MADDOX



Guard 9; Group 10.

BRIAN MATTHEWS

Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12;
Section Leader 11,12; Track 9; Wrestling
9,10; Newspaper 12; Tennis 10; Marching
Band 9,10,11,12; Band Officer 12.

MICHAEL MATTHEWS

Basketball 9,10; Golf 9,10,11,12; Tennis
9,10,11,12.

REBEKAH MEECE

N.H.S. 11,12; Perfect
Attendance 9,10; Pep
Band 9,10; Jazz Band
10,12; Academic
Banquet 9,10,11,12;
Basketball 9,10,11; Volleyball 9; Softball
9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Peer
Counselor 11,12; Snowball 11,12;
Scholars on Nine 10; Marching Band
9,10,11,12; Pep Band 12; Bible Club 11;
Group 9,12; Academic Honors Diploma
12; Band Officer 12; Academic Competi-
tion 10,11,12; Teen Power 12; Foreign
Language Club 12; P.R.I.D.E. 12; Peer



Mentor 12; Europe 12.

AMY MEREDITH

Yearbook 12.



BRYAN MILLS

Baseball 9,10; Wres-
tling 9,10,11,12.

MISTY MORGAN

Yearbook 12; Guard
10; Spring Musical
9,12; Fall Play 11;
Swimming 10; Stage
Crew 11; Cheerleader
9; Newspaper 11;
Snowball 10,11,12



JODI OLDS

Perfect Attendance
9,10; Solo and
Ensemble 9,10,11;
Homecoming 10;
Basketball 9,10,11,12;
Softball 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11;
Prom Server 10; All PAC Softball 9,10,11;
Choir President 10,11; Rebel Singers 12;
Pep Club 11,12;
Group 9; Homecom-
ing Queen 12.



MELISSA PANNETT

Fall Play 9; Track 9;
Student Council 9;
Cheerleader 9;
Football Manager 9;
Prom Committee 12;
Pep Club 9,10.



ANDY PARSLEY

Homecoming 10,11;
Basketball 9; Football
9; Track 9, 11,12;
Tennis 10; Rebel Singers 9,10,11,12;
Homecoming Prince 12; Pep club 11,12.



ERIC PAYNE

N.H.S. 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Honorable Mention Football 12; Academic Competition 12; Academic Banquet 12.

**TAMMY PAYNE**

Jazz Band 12; Section Leader 12; Girls State 11; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10; BPA 12; Academic Banquet 11,12; Class Officer 9; Band Treasurer 12; Foreign Language Club 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Band Officers 12; Future Teachers Ass. 12.

**HEATHER PUCKETT**

Pep Band 9; Solo and Ensemble 9,11; Choir 11,12; Basketball 9; Tennis 9,10; Academic Banquet 9,10,11; Bible Club 10,11.

ROGER RADIGAN

Football 9,10.

**JEANNA RAPP**

Spring Musical 9; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Track Manager 10,11,12; Teachers Aid 11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Bible Club 9; Concert Band 9,11,12; Cheerleader Captain 9.

**LEISA RICHEY**

N.H.S. 11,12; Guard 11; Academic Banquet 11,12; Swimming 10; Tennis 9; Peer Counselor 10,11,12; Snowball 9,10,11,12; Teachers Aid 9; Pep Club 11,12; Academic Honors Diploma 12; Academic Competition 11,12; Future Teachers Association 12; U.E. Teen Power 11,12; Europe Trip 12; Foreign Language Club 12.

**JOHN ROGIER**

N.H.S. 11,12; Academic Banquet 10,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Snowball 12; Spell Bowl 12; Pep Club 11,12; Honorable Mention Football 12; Academic Honors Diploma 12; Foreign Language Club 12.

**MELISSA ROTH**

Guard 10,11; Homecoming 9,12; Swimming 10; Cheerleader 9.

**ALAN SANTIAGO**

Choir 11,12; Snowball 10,11,12; Bible 9,10,11; Drama 12.

**JOE SCAGGS**

Academic Banquet 10; Basketball 9; Football 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; All PAC Track 11; Track MVP 11; Student Council 12; Tennis 9; Snowball 9; Social Studies Team 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Academic Competition 9,10,11,12.

**AUSTIN SCHROEDER**

N.H.S. 12; Boys State 11; Spring Musical 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Academic Banquet 12.



Missy Haines
Ben Broeker

Schweizer-Zaricki

KEITH SCHWEIZER

Perfect Attendance 9,10,11; Track 9,10.

KEVIN SCHWEIZER

Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12.

LESLIE SEATON

Spring Musical 9; Choir 9; Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Academic Banquet 9.



ANDY SEITZ

Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12.



RYAN SHELBY

Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12; Solo and Ensemble 9,12; Spring Musical 9,10,12; Choir 9; Fall Play 9,10; Homecoming 11, 12; Swimming 9,10; Stage Crew 10; Lighting Crew 10; Tennis 9,10; Spell Bowl 9; Homecoming King 12; All State Choir 12; Rebel Singers 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Group 9; Academic Honors Diploma 12.



SARAH SHIELDS

N.H.S. 11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 12; Pit Orchestra 10,11,12; Solo and Ensemble 9,12; Section Leader 12; Spring Musical 9; Choir 9; Academic Banquet 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Europe Trip 12.



LAURIE SMITH

N.H.S. 11,12; Solo and Ensemble 9; Academic Banquet 9,12; Cheer-



leader 9; Rebel Jazz 10,11,12; Prom Committee 12; Marching Band 9; Bible Club 11; Rebel Jazz Captain 12.

RHONDA SMITH

Electronic Office App /Tech 12; Prom Committee 12.



ADAM SNYDER



MATT STEINKAMP

Section Leader 12; Football 9,10,11,12; track 12; Wrestling 12; Student Council 9,11,12; Prom Server 10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.



RODNEY STEPHENS

Perfect Attendance 9; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9; Tennis 11,12.

LORRIE STEPHENS

N.H.S. 11,12; Solo and Ensemble 9,12; Spring Musical 9,12; Choir 9,10; Academic Banquet 10,11,12; Softball 9; Swimming 9,10,11; Yearbook 12; Snowball 10,11; Rebel Singers 11,12; Bible Club 9,10,11,12; Group 10.



MELISSA STINSON

Pep Band 9,10; Choir 9; Softball 9; All State Choir 9.

JULIE STREET

Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12; Academic 11,12; Softball 9; Track 11; Honorary



Track Captain 11; Swimming 10,11; Student Council 10; Yearbook 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; Prom Server 10; Yearbook Asst. Editor 12; Class Secretary 10; Group 10; Sports Section Editor 12; Journalism Camp 12; Homecoming Princess 12.

RYAN THORPE

Perfect Attendance 9,10,12; N.H.S. 11,12; Jazz Band 11; Solo and Ensemble 9; Section Leader 12; Academic Banquet 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Prom Server 10; All PAC Football 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Academic Competition 9.



DEBBIE TINDLE

Jazz Band 11; Section Leader 12; Homecoming 9; Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; All PAC Softball 11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 11; Group 9; Concert Band 9,10,11,12.

TIM TODD

Perfect Attendance 9,10; Wrestling 9,10,12.

JAMIE TOOLEY

Basketball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9; Softball 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Cross Country 10; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 12; Prom Committee 12; All PAC Softball 11; Teachers Aid 11; Bible Club 12; Group 9,10; Fututre Teachers Association 12.



ANTHONY VAUGHAN

Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9; Wrestling 11; Student Council 12; Prom Committee 12; Rebel Singers 10,11,12; M.V.P. Football 12; All PAC Football 12.



NATHAN VIRGIN
Spring Musical 12;
Basketball 10,11;
Football 9; Track 10;
Prom Committee
12; Academic
Banquet 12.



Marching Band 9,10,11.
JAMIE WEBER
Choir 12; Track 9;
Swimming 9,10;
Peer Counselor
10,11; Pep Club
11,12.



DAVID WADE
Football Manager 11;
Teachers Aid 12.



TRACY WILCOX
Tennis 12.



TENNILLE WALLACE
N.H.S. 12; Ecology
Club 12; Guard 10,11;
Academic Banquet
11,12; Homecoming
11,12; Cheerleader 9; Rebel Jazz 10,11,12;
Yearbook 11,12; Prom Committee 12;
Marching Band 10,11; Pep Club 12;
Group 9; Rebel Jazz Captain 12; Future
Teachers Association 12; Foreign
Language Club 12; Underclassmen
Section Editor 12.



DANNY WILCZYNSKI
Newspaper 12;
Marching Band 9.



AARON WILSON
Perfect Attendance 9,10; Homecoming
9; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12;
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 11; Pep
Club 12; Group 10; Honorable Mention
Football 11,12; Homecoming King 12.

ASHLEE WILSON
N.H.S. 11,12;
Academic Banquet
10,11,12; Basketball
9,10,11,12; Volley-
ball 9,10,11; Softball
9,10,11,12; B.P.A.
12; All PAC Softball
10; Office Helper 9; Pep Club 12;
Academic Honors Diploma 12; Future
Teachers Association 12; Foreign
Language Club 12; All PAC 2nd Team
Basketball 10; All State Honorable
Mention 10; Free Throw Champ 10;
Girls All State Basketball 11,12.



KRISTI WILSON
Choir 12; Bible Club 9,10,11.



MONICA WINCHESTER
N.H.S. 11,12; Solo and Ensemble 9,12;
Spring Musical 9,10;
Choir 9,10; Academic
Banquet 11,12;
Volleyball 9,10;
Swimming 11; Stage
Crew 12; Prom
Committee 12; B.P.A.
12; Basketball Statisti-
cian 9; Rebel Singer
11,12; Pep Club 11,12.



JULIE WOOD
N.H.S. 11,12; Academic
Banquet 11,12; Home-
coming 10,11,12; Cross
Country 10,11; Swim-
ming 9; Cheerleader
9,10,11,12; Track
Manager 10,11,12;
Prom Committee 12; Spell Bowl 11,12;
Class Officer 9,10,11,12; Office Helper 9;
Pep Club 11,12; Academic Honors
Diploma 12; Academic Competition
9,10,11,12; Foreign Language Club
12; Europe Trip 12.



KATIE YOUNG
N.H.S. 11,12; Solo and
Ensemble 11; Section
Leader 9,10,11,12; Fall
Play 12; Library Helper
11,12; Academic
Banquet 9,10,11,12;
Homecoming 10,11,12; Rebel Jazz
9,10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 11,12;
Spell Bowl 11,12; Prom Server 10; Home-
coming Princess 12; Band President 12;
Rebel Singers 12; Marching Band
9,10,11,12; Rebel Jazz Captain 11,12; Band
Officer 12; Academic Competition 12;
Drama Club Vice President 12; Literary
Magazine Editor 12.



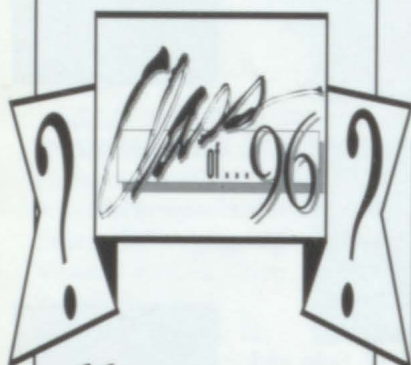
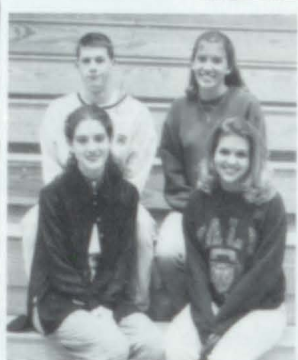
ROB ZARICKI
N.H.S. 11,12; Academic Banquet
9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Cross
Country 11; Spell Bowl 11,12.

KAREN WANDEL
N.H.S. 11,12; Pep
Band 12; Jazz Band 12;
Pit Orchestra 11,12;
Academic Banquet
9,10,11,12; Student
Council 9,10,11,12;
Cheerleader 9,10,11; Prom Committee 12;
Spell Bowl 9,10,11,12; Scholars on Nine 9;
Class Officer 9; Office Helper 12;
Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band
9,10,11,12; Air Force Band 12; DAR Good
Citizen Award 12.



BRAD WEATHERHOLT
Solo and Ensemble 9;

Class Officers:
 Pres. Cara Robinson,
 V.P. Troy Forston
 Sec. Sabrina
 Kirchgessner
 Treas. Stephanie
 Strahl



"I procrastinate in a way; I start my work; then stop, and then at the last minute I finish."

Heather
 Deweese

P It's never too late! procrastination

Your sixth period teacher assigns a major test coming up in one week. You decide to prepare for the test (A.) a week before, (B.) the night before, or (C.) the period before.

According to our survey, most juniors went with answer C. They admit to being the type of student who says, "I'll do it tomorrow," but then tomorrow never comes?

Jennifer Parsley, Troy Forston, Sabrina Copeland, Billy Shirel, Matt Chapman, Jeramie Embry, and Kevin Bockelman all admitted to putting things off until the

last minute.

Seth Wagner, Amy Sitzman, Mark Rice and Richie DeWeese all replied by stating, "I'll tell you later!"

By putting things off, the outcome of the work may be less than perfect. If you procrastinate too long or just flat out don't do your work the punishment may be major. The juniors told us about various punishments they have encountered. Pamela Roberts and Robert Stillwell both agree on the fact that recess study hall is the worst punishment they have re-

ceived for not doing their homework. Getting a zero is also the pits according to Sheila Lorenz, Jamie Pickerill and Nathaniel Lauer. Being embarrassed in front of the whole class can be an incentive to finish your work the next time, just ask Cheyenne McKinney. As you have observed and as many of the juniors have learned, procrastination is not a good habit to have. Instead of waiting for tomorrow to come, go with the attitude Paceli Stephens has... "If I'm going to do something, I'll do it!!"



Only minutes left

How much longer until fifth period begins? Many students wait until the very last moment to finish their German, to finish

their French or to finish any assignment they might have. Cruise around the lunchroom any day and you will find students eating while putting the last touches on their

homework. Robert Stillwell and Jacob Newkirk are just two of the countless students who manage to get their assignments done just at the last moment.



Jeremy Abshier
Rune Aggebo
Laura Arnold
Michael Autry
Heather Badger

Cara Bailey
Aaron Barnes
Monesa Birge
Kevin Bockelman
Brandy Boultinghouse

Elizabeth Bratcher
Beth Burden
Jason Burns
Julie Butcher
Linda Butler

Chrystal Carter
Matt Chapman
Sabrina Copeland
Kevin Davis
Jeremy Deeg

Jon Defur
Heather DeWeese
Jason DeWeese
Richie DeWeese
Jennifer Droste

Nicholle Edwards
Jeramie Embry
April End
Kristina Evans
Pete Evans

Josh Farmer
John Fisher
Troy Forston
Latisha Fulkerson
Josh Garrett

Jennifer Gibbs
Cheryl Glover
Aaron Goffinet
Kevin Goins
Jamie Green

Karen Hall
Mark Hamilton
Angie Harris
Jason Harris
Tina Hasty

After Jerry Wilson sold Reeces Cups by standing on his head, everyone was rolling on the floor laughing.



Class of '96

"My most humiliating experience while giving a speech was giving it while my zipper was unzipped."

Jason Deweese

C Too funny to forget! Commercials

Giving Speeches. Just the thought of giving a speech can put mortal terror in the heart of even the bravest soul, but once students get involved with the class they find not everything about it is bad.

Some of the funniest moments in high school occur in speech class and this year that was certainly true.

When Ms. York assigned everyone to write, produce, and star in their own commercial some students approached the project with dread, but some accepted it with a challenge.

Evan Young could always

be counted on to perform the outrageous. With the help of his production crew consisting of Woodie Vanover and Mark Rice he invented and sold a "porta-pottie" that would put Coleman to shame.

The same three guys then dressed up as girls and went shopping at Rice and Ribbon on Main Street. *Minnie, Evelyn, and Gertrude* caught the eyes of many passers by as they performed before the camera.

Nicolle Edwards seemed to have a natural affinity for the camera. She convinced Kent Ayer to star in her pro-

duction of "Skank Away" and Kent proceeded to crack up everyone with his performance as a Skank. After he used Nicolle's wonderful product his life was transformed from Skank to Hunk.

Nicolle then played a supporting role in Ronnie Yearby's commercial and at least half the school knew it. When she played the part of a nagging mother her nagging was so loud, that scores of people wanted to shut her up. That's just what Ronnie did with his product that could leave anyone speechless.



Everyone gets in the act

When Nicolle Edwards gets a chance to get in front on the camera, she manages to get as many people as possible involved.

The product she sold was called Skank Away. At the start of her production Kent Ayer played the part of a real loser, but after using Skank Away he turned into a "cool

dude", who attracted all the girls such as Cara Bailey, Leah Hurm, Kellee Light, Vanessa Virgin and Ronda Ingram



Kara Hawkins
Dane Heilman
Aaron Hill
Heather Holstein
Hilary Houck

Michael Howerton
Leah Hurm
David Jackson
Beth Jessee
Brian Jessee

Lasette Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Chris Kinder
Sabrina Kirchgessner
Erin Lashley

Nathaniel Lauer
Shelley Lester
Kellee Light
Sheila Lorenz
Willy Mallory

Kristy Marts
Aretha McCormick
Cheyenne McKinney
Chad Mongold
Doug Moore

Patrick Mullican
Jennifer Muse
Mara Myers
Jacob Newkirk
Stephanie Niswonger

Paul Oldham
Janet Olmstead
Lance Palmer
Aaron Parker
Kristy Parm

Jennifer Parsley
Scott Payne
Patricia Pechi
Jamie Pickerill
Tammi Piper

Brian Poole
Mike Raibley
Mark Rice
Brandi Richard
Amy Rininger

"I prefer to go to Fan Fair rather than Roberts Stadium because there I can only see one performer, but at Fan Fair I can see at least 80 performers." - Tina Hasty



C Fun & excitement! Concert chaos

Do you remember Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix? You shouldn't!! Even so, many juniors love the music of the 70's. Country is also very popular among juniors, and, of course, rock-n-roll will never die!

It seems that the majority of the juniors listen to country music. Most of the students who have gone to concerts attended country concerts. Chrissy Payne, Paceli Stephens, Tina Hasty, Nathaniel Lauer, Tim Stafford, and Latisha

Fulkerson all attended a Garth Brooks concert. Doug Moore and Heather Badger have gone to a Clint Black concert and many juniors have seen Travis Tritt, Marty Stuart, and Hank Williams Jr. in concert.

Heather DeWeese and Andrea Schmidt have never been to any country concerts, but they prefer country music.

Not everyone likes country though. James Shaw and Aretha McCormick like rap music. Sheila Lorenz and

Chris Kinder both went to a Van Halen concert.

When it comes to rock and heavy metal it seems that Aerosmith and AC/DC rule. Even though many juniors have a music preference one way or another, a few students, such as Amy Sitzman, and Janet Olmstead, listen to almost anything.

Richie DeWeese listens to everything with the exception of classical music and opera and Kevin Davis listens to whatever his truck will pick up!!



"My dream concert would occur at my wedding with Aerosmith playing *Angel*."
Sabrina Copeland



Country Vs. Rock

Here in the heartland of America in 1995 students have mixed loyalties when it comes to music. Brian Poole represents the country music fan and his favorite group is Brooks and Dunn. He particularly likes their hit "Little Miss Honkey Tonk," but for every country fan, we can find a rock fan. Sabrina Copeland is a devout Aerosmith fan.



Pam Roberts
Pat Roberts
Bowen Robinson
Cara Robinson
Chad Sawyer

Andrea Schmidt
James Shaw
Billy Shirel
Amy Sitzman
Erin Smith

Kelly Smith
Tim Stafford
Paceli Stephens
Robert Stillwell
Stevie Stogner

Stephanie Strahl
Randall Stuteville
Johnny Thorpe
Amanda Tindle
Christina Valentine

Todd VanMeter
Woodie Vanover
Vanessa Virgin
Julie Wade
Seth Wagner

Jeremy Wann
Amber Webb
Donnie Westfall
Krista Westfall
Melissa Wetzel

Craig Williams
Jerry Wilson
Wes Wilson
Rick Winkler
Chris Wirthwein

Ronnie Yearby
Evan Young
Kari Youngblood

Not Pictured
Brian George
Gerald Glover
Tim Motteler
Kelly Nickens
Christina Payne
Craig Render

Eric Shrode
Shad Stephens
Erik Trosti
Tom Wilkinson
Josh Williams

Class Officers:
Pres. Jenny Sullivan
VP- Erika Driskell
Sec.- Stephanie
Birchler
Treas.- Ryan Zaricki



"Love is
having some-
one to
share your
secrets with."

Valarie
Bryant

R For the sake of.. Romance

When you think of love what comes to mind..... cookie dough ice cream, daytime soaps, sports or maybe even family members?

The sophomore class offered its definition on the subject of love and although almost everyone was on the same wave length, some had a totally different idea on love.

According to Candice Jackson, "Love is when you are compatible and can stay with a person forever." Rebah Wilson feels that, "Love is strange and excit-

ing." "Love is always being truthful and caring," says Jennifer Langdon. On the other hand, Chelsea McIntyre thinks love is very complicated.

Not only did the female gender give their input on love, but the guys also had a few words on the subject. Jarrod Romans feels that, "Love is in your heart." Another male student, Jimmy Girtten, states that, love is himself and everyone around him.

The strongest known emotion, according to Vincent Doug, is the best

definition of love.

Adam Broeker says love is "going hunting". Micheal Hoggard let us know that love takes time to develop; it does not occur overnight.

Here's a hint to all the girls. If it's Eric Winkler's attention you're after, the most effective way is through his John Deere.

After all, his theory on love is, "caring for someone as much as you would a John Deere!"

To conclude our survey, Ryan Zaricki leaves us with one word..... "Expensive!"



Eternal Love

By the time this book is published many romantic relationships will have run their course, but one type of love remains eter-

nal and that is the love a guy has for his John Deere. After all a guy spends many long hours year in and year out with his combines

and tractors. Eric Winkler has many John Deere vehicles, but he chose one of his favorite for this picture.



Robin Allen
Ball B.J.
Nicholas Beckort
Julie Biggs
Stephanie Birchler



Lori Blair
Jon Bolen
Anant Boultinghouse
Steven Boultinghouse
Alicia Bratcher



Jeremiah Bratcher
Adam Broeker
Andrea Bruggenschmidt
Valarie Bryant
Gretchen Bunner



Robert Burrows
Eddie Carter
Brian Coomes
Christy Crane
Jason Crawford



Kam Cron
Bethanie Cronin
Cheri Daming
John Day
Vincent Deeg



Donna Denu
Krissy Dickenson
Heather Dragoo
Erika Driskell
Aleisha Duncan



Jon Eaton
Jeremy Eble
Chasity Embry
Rebecca Fulks
Jennifer Garrett



Missy Garrett
Kevin Geer
Warren Gentry
Jimmy Girten
Kris Goffinet



Carrie Goldman
Tim Goodwin
Patty Greene
Bryan Gregory
Josh Gruzard

"Captain Planet-
he's my hero!"-

Christy Siddons



H The search is on! ero hunting

Do you have someone you admire? Whitney Houston says that everyone is searching for a hero, but it seems that most of the sophomore class already knows who their hero is. Although many sophomores look up to a family member, many idolize television characters. Patty Greene and Jennifer Garrett look up to their brothers because they have really excelled in life. Good ole' dad seems to be many peoples's favorite hero though. Stephanie Birchler, Michael Horn, Lori Blair, and

Julie Hoss all consider their dad to be their hero. Brandi Shelby and Christy Siddons think that Captain Planet is pretty heroic. Josh Smith and Michael Kamuf consider Superman as the coolest hero. As far as television goes, Daffy Duck, Babs and Buster Bunny, and Kermit the Frog are looked up to.

Many students also look up to athletes. Some people would like to have incredible super powers or be indestructible; yet others would like to have outstand-

ing athletic ability. Chris Smith and Jon Eaton think Michael Jordan is the greatest, that goes for basketball anyway. Kameron Cron's baseball favorite is Mike Piazza because he's an awesome catcher. Ozzie Smith is Nick Beckort's hero, and it seems the football hero is the one and only, Troy Aikman.

Heroes don't always have to be famous. They can even be classmates. Holt Hedrick is Emily Seitz's hero and Tim Goodwin is Warren Gentry's hero. Talk about friends for life!!

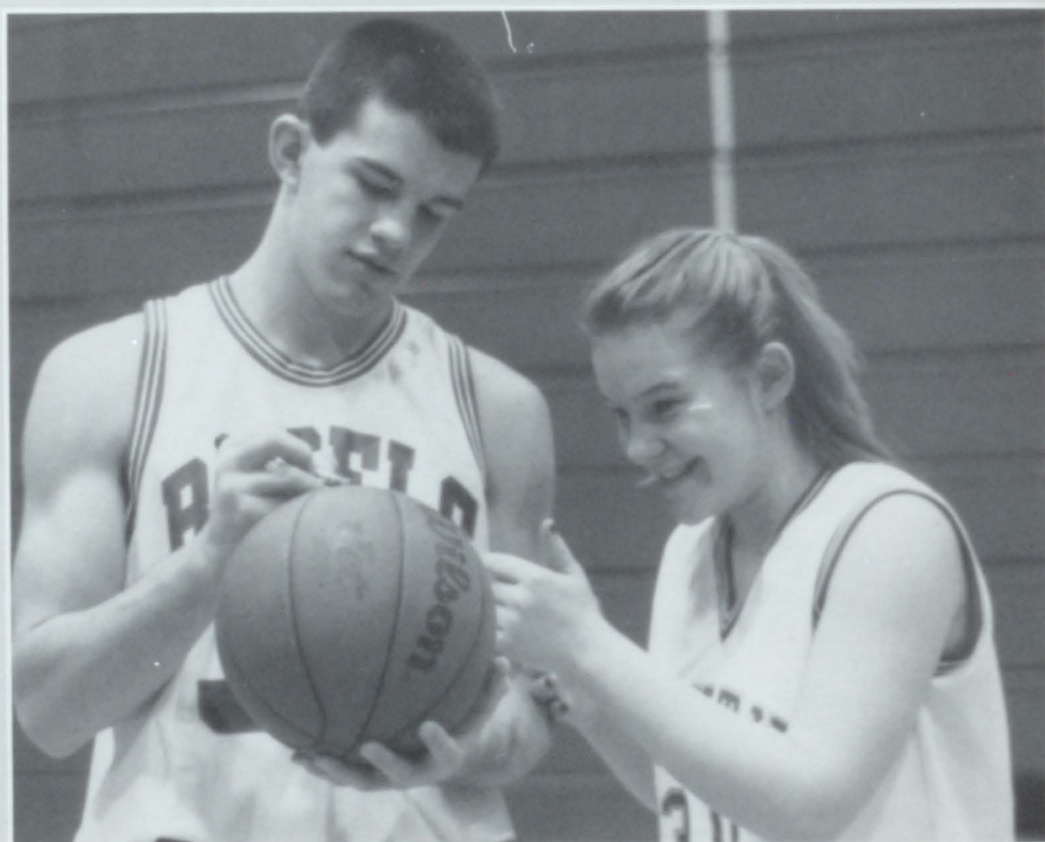


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"My hero
is my dad;
he has lived
through
a lot."

Michael
Horn

”



Brotherly Love

Heroes come in all shapes and sizes and can come from many different

places. In Jennifer Garret's case her hero comes from the same household. Josh Garret

has really excelled in life, making him the idol of his sister's eyes.



Robert Hagerty
Lori Haines
Ashlee Hancock
Kevin Harvey
Holt Hedrick

Christina Heminokekey
Denny Hinton
Amanda Horn
Jacob Horn
Michael Horn

Julie Hoss
Sara Hurm
Wendy Hurt
Nikki Jackson
Jon Jaggers

Sarah Johnson
Jeffery Joiner
John Jones
Michael Kamuf
Gina Kluemper

Sandra Kravets
Nicholas Kirchgessner
Corey Lampkins
Beth Langdon
Jennifer Langdon

B.J. Lantrip
Brandi Lashley
Jennifer Lashley
Tom Lathery
Nicole Lawrence

Stacy Leslie
Jeremy Lester
Allison Like
Pam Lorenz
Mary Louden

Jordan Marshall
Chris Matthews
Jeremiah Mayo
Lora Monnier
Echo-Dawn Montgomery

Chelsea McIntyre
Eric Mead
Jillian Morrison
Devin Newton
Jacob Olmstead

"My dream date is Jean-Claude Van Damme because he has a body that rocks!" -
Gretchen Bunner



D Guess my? ream date

If you could go out with anyone in the world, who would it be? Would you pick a superstar or a model or would you pick someone you know well?

Most of the sophomore class would like to date heroes and famous people; yet a few would be happy with classmates!

Clint Wetherill says his dream date is Joni Wade because she is his kind of woman! He found what he likes without super-stardom.

Josh Gruzard states that the person who needs to know; knows already!

Antonio Sabato Jr. is the heart throb of many of the sophomore girls. Sara Hurm, Donna Denu,

and Wendy Hurt all agree with that! Ashlee Hancock and Gina Kluemper think that Joe Lando is the perfect

**Cindy Crawford
Tom Hanks
Antonio Sabato Jr.
Julia Robert**

WE LOVE YOU!!

dream date among many of the sophomore guys, one being Nick Kirchgessner. Leonardo Dicaprio and Dean Cain are top notch with Chasity Embry and Doris Schulte; they think those guys look good.

Tiffany Wilson dreams of going out with Jalele White [Urkel] because he is fine! Jenny Sullivan would choose Tom Hanks; he's hot.

Of course a dream date survey cannot be taken without Cindy

Crawford's name being mentioned!

Jarod Romans selected Cindy as his dream date. Adam Broeker wants to date the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders and Ryan Zaricki wants to take on the world with Wonder Woman; Good Luck to you both!!

dream date and Hollywood's newest vampires Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt are pretty sexy too.

Mary Loudon's dream date is Tom Cruise and Heather Dragoo thinks Brad Pitt is dreamy. Julia Roberts ranked high as a prospective



Hey Good Lookin'

"Toodles" made a big impression with everyone when she made a guest appearance at the faculty/senior volleyball game. It seems the guys were very impressed with her long legs and natural full-bodied figure. It has been rumored that "Toodles" is most likely the twin sister of social studies teacher Todd Stoermer. However, it is curious to note that "Toodles" and Todd have never been seen in the same room at the same time.

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"John Michael Montgomery is my dream date because of his looks and his great voice."

Rebah Wilson

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Jill O'Nan
 Alex Riggs
 Jarrod Romans
 John Roll
 Sean Russell



Amee Sarver
 Doris Schulte
 Emily Seitz
 Brandi Shelby
 Zach Shelton



Christy Siddons
 Brooke Singer
 Kim Small
 Chris Smith
 Josh Smith



Melissa Smith
 Erin Spaetti
 Steven Spinks
 Del Stephens
 Jenny Sullivan



Tomarra Taylor
 Jennifer Thomas
 Kevin Thorpe
 Jimmy Tooley
 Angela Tuley



Jennifer Underhill
 Joni Wade
 Clint Wetherill
 Brian Wilhelmus
 Jamie Wilkinson



Rebah Wilson
 Tiffany Wilson
 Eric Winkler
 Jeff Wood
 Matt Wroe

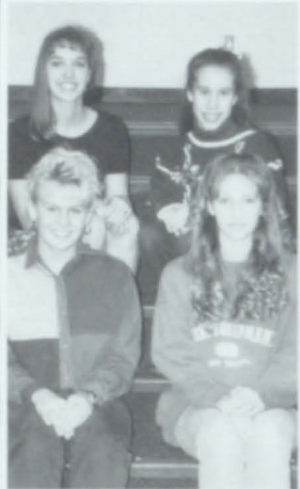


Emily Young
 Ryan Zaricki

Not Pictured:
 LeeAnn Hancock
 Michael Hoggard
 Steven Pointer
 Steven Scales
 B.J. Schaefer
 James Taylor

Class Officers:

Pres. Jamie Young
V.P. Kristi Yearby
Sec. Carrie Parsley
Treas. Abby
Richardson



B Help! I'm having a.. ad hair day

Have you ever had one of those days when nothing starts out right and to top it off, your hair decides to do its own thing? The freshman class was asked about their experiences with bad hair days and how they deal with them. As ironic as it may seem there are a few students that admitted to not having bad hair days.

Those lucky few are Michael Moore, Ryan Stuteville, and Carol Scherer. For the unfortunate students who do have bad hair days, some guys such as Michael Curtis, Jeff

Bockelman, Justin Harris, and Bobby Neighbors suggest wearing a hat, although that doesn't go over well at school!

Some girls in the freshman class, such as Jenni Small, Sarah Hunter, and Mandy Koester believe that ponytailing is the best way to control a bad hair day.

Almost everyone was in agreement when asked if a bad hair day ruined their whole day. Words like pitiful, pathetic, ugly, crazy, and terrible were used often when speaking about their hair. Sarah Gilley says she

resembled a sheep dog with static on a bad hair day. Andrew Driskell claims when he has a bad hair day he looks like Albert Einstein!

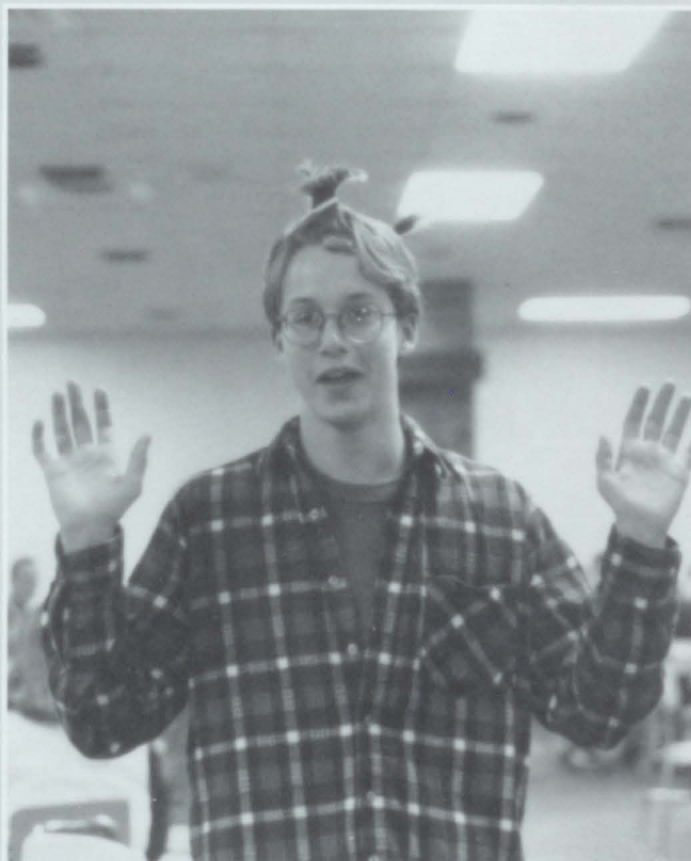
Other freshman complain that everyday is a bad hair day, just ask Kourtney Payne or Kristina Stinson. Lydia Inman says if you want to see a bad hair day - just check out her yearbook picture.

Coping with bad hair days can get old; in order to avoid a bad hair day, just do what many of the guys did this year and just shave it!!



Get a hat

Having a bad hair day has seemed to become an everyday occurrence for many of the students. Proving this statement is Justin Harris (right). Yet, some fortunate students, Jamie Young being one (above), has yet to deal with bad hair.



"A bad hair day is when my hair is going North, South, East, and West!"

-Mindy Knight



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Mindy Adams
Chip Addis
Tuesday Atchison
Glenn Bailey



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Michael Curtis
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Kevin Droste



Trevor Dunn
Jasmine Edwards
Jennifer Embry
Samantha Embry
Brandi Erwin



Brandy Evrard
Justin Fischer
Cindy Franzman
Carrie Gammon
Heather Garner



Sarah Gilley
Dennis Green
B.J. Gunn
Adam Hall
Adam Harper

When speaking of terror, Slade Morgan thinks there is nothing to fear!



F Living on the edge acing fear!

Starting high school can be frightening. What if you walk into the wrong class? What if you get lost, or worse yet - what about the upperclassmen?

Many freshmen shared with us their fears of the upperclassmen. Whitney Adamson feared that the upperclassmen wouldn't respect her or let her prove herself. The usual fear of being thrown over the library wall was mentioned many times. Tuesday Atchison, Trevor Dunn, Clint Newton, Robby Roberts, and Andy Cross said that the library

wall was feared. Some of the other freshmen such as Abby Richardson, and Laura Richey feared that the upperclassmen would pick on them. There were a few students who claimed to have No Fear! With that remark they went on to state that the upperclassmen feared them; Ryan Harris and Slade Morgan are just two of the brave few. Samantha Bowers says she feared nothing, she has her brother Jason.

Fears were not only of the upperclassman, but also of the changes that had to be made to adjust to high

school. The biggest change that was said to have been made was maturing. Chip Addis, Daniel Beshear, and Jenni Small all agree that maturing can benefit you throughout school. Another top priority for high school changes was the fact that studying was definitely needed. Jason Higdon, Sandra Higgs, and Josh Henry state that making time to study more was first on their list. Lydia Inman felt the biggest change was, "chillin on the gum chewing!"



"Getting better grades and acting more mature were some of the changes I had to make for high school."

Jenni Small



The Terror of the Wall!!

Having fears are normal emotions in everyday life. An age old tradition of throwing a freshman

over the wall of the sunken library, still lives on today. These three freshman, Clint Newton, Michael

Curtis, and Trevor Dunn have yet to take the plunge.



Jarid Harris
Justin Harris
Ryan Harris
Brian Harrison
Beth Hawes



Leslie Hebner
Crystal Hedgecoke
Rose Heichelbech
Megan Helms
Jayson Heltzel



Josh Henry
Jason Higdon
Sondra Higgs
Terri Hogard
Alisha Holonich



Josh Hooper
Nikki Houle
Sarah Hunter
Brandon Hurley
Lydia Inman



Jessica Jagers
Chasity Kesterson
Mindy Knight
Mandy Koester
Valerie Lashley



Alissia Lauer
Michelle Lorenz
Nathan Ludwig
Teresa Masterson
Scott Mayo



Eric McCoy
Jereme McMahan
Jerry McMahan
Kim Meredith
Jeremy Mills



Austin Moore
Slade Morgan
Jennifer Mullican
Michael Neal
Bobby Neighbors



Matthew Newkirk
Clinton Newton
Carrie Parsley
Kourtney Payne
Laura Perry

My best friend and I enjoy going places, talking, and just hanging out.'-

Mandy Koester



Friends will Stand by you

Going to the movies, going shopping, and even scoping out guys or girls are definitely activities that are shared between best friends.

For more information on sharing quality time with best friends, we asked the freshman class how they spend their time with friends. Going to the mall was the number one activity listed by the girls. Cindy Franzman, Sarah Hunter, Alissia Lauer, and Jalynn Curtis all agreed that shopping was the best way to spend time with friends. On the other hand, many of the guys preferred to spend the time with their friends playing sports, some of those guys are, Chip Addis, Josh

Burdin, Josh Henry, and Bobby Neighbors. Just hangin' out, was a common event that both the guys and the girls agreed on. Carrie Gammon, Justin Harris,

many traits that people look for in a best friend. The freshman students shared their response in what they look for in a friend and how they determine who their best friend is. Carrie Parsley, Sandra Higgs, Tricia Cameron and Jason Higdon all think that "trust" plays a major role in selecting a best friend. Daniel Beshear states that someone who makes you laugh all the time can be con-

sidered a best friend. Someone who sticks by you through thick or thin is definitely best friend material according to Samantha Embry. Misty Horn states, ask yourself: can you tell her/him anything?

Outings with Friends

Girls -

Go to the mall

Guys -

Play sports

Laura Perry, Michael Curtis, Jami Burns, and Mandy Koester enjoy just bumming around with their pals.

Becoming best friends usually does not occur overnight, friendships take time to develop and there are



“

"A best friend is someone you can trust your life with, and who will stick by you when things are going bad."

Valerie Lashley

”



Give me a big hug!

Friendship is a very important factor in growing up. Friends tend to spend

a lot of time together whether it is after school hours or during school. Tiffany Wilson

,sophomore and Michael Moore, freshman, display their friendship during lunch.



Jason Pickerill
Michelle Pierce
Abby Richardson
Laura Richey
Matt Riggs

Lee Ann Risley
Robby Roberts
Justin Robinson
Mackenzie Ruark
Brigitte Rust

Matt Rust
Bobby Sarver
Carol Scherer
Keith Shrode
Tasheika Shaw

Jenni Small
Isaac Stewart
Kristina Stinson
Ryan Stuteville
Beth Thompson

Brandy Tyree
Adam Wandel
Jennifer Ward
Haley Warren
Dave Waters

Gary Wead
Bryan Weatherholt
Keith Westfall
Brandon Whitledge
Roger Wilkinson

Elizabeth Wimsatt
Chris Winchester
Michael Wiseman
Angela Wood
Laura Wood

Kristi Yearby
Jamie Young
Jonathan Young
Sherry Youngblood

Not Pictured
Whitney Adamson
Misty Horn
Jeremy Lashley
Michael Moore
Cyrus Parsley
Adam Schumacher
Gabe Smithers
James Vaughn

Testing can be Traumatic

Principal
Don Metzger



Does the thought of taking a test send chills up your spine? What about taking a semester final or worse yet, taking the dreaded bone test?

Every student has his own opinion as to which teacher gives the hardest test, whether it is a multiple choice or an essay test.

Mr. P.M. Sanders' name seemed to be mentioned quite often when a group of students were asked who gives the hardest test. Even though Mr. Sanders retired this past year his memory of giving challenging tests lives on with many students such as Danny Wilczynski, Jennifer Landgon, Me'Chele Knight and Ben Broeker.

Another teacher who re-

tired recently was social studies teacher Mr. John Jolly who was known for giving long, difficult essay tests.

This year, Mr. Brian Kuester replaced Mr. Jolly

"Mrs. Purviance gives the hardest tests."

-Jennifer Lashley

and according to Vanessa Virgin and Tina Hasty, Mr. Kuester has succeeded in giving equally hard tests.

Tests come in various different styles and in many different lengths from a

simple quiz to a semester final; unfortunately there is no escaping them.

Beth Jessee and Karen Hall both stated that they dread essay tests the most.

Misty Morgan said she always did the worst on a fill-in-the-blank test. Whereas, true-false tests are the toughest type to take, said Lorrie Stephens.

Whatever type or style of test it may be, nobody seems to like them, although it is understood and accepted that they must be taken.

Without taking tests, teachers could not determine grades and the progress of education could not be recorded. Also, trauma would be removed from the lives of fun loving students.

" My most frustrating moment during a test was the time I racked my brain all period on the biology final, only to realize that Mr. Renschler had forgotten to erase the review on the board from the day before."

- Brandi Lashley



No objections here!

Sitting at your desk, waiting for the teacher to hand back a test can cause tremors of fear to rack your body. As the tremors get worse and people nearby can see you visibly start

to shake you somehow manage to control yourself until you get the test in your hand. What happens next depends on what the grade is. Sometimes you actually stoop to begging or even crying. Fortunately,

sometimes tests results can be better than for what you hoped. Andy Seitz is certainly happy about his performance in Mr. Eric Havener's class.



Steve Alstadt - Science
Virginia Anderson - Cook
Donna Ayer - Librarian
Linda Bockelman - Aid
Amelia Butler - Cook

Ray Chamberlain - Science
Jackie Damm - Business
Raymond Dawson - Business
Joan Grose - Home Ec.
Roger Guth - Math

Jim Haaff - English, Health
Steve Haaff - Technology
Eric Havener - Technology
Judy Ice - Secretary
Donna Jones - Maintenance

Diane King - Special Ed.
Brian Kuester - Gov. Psych.,
Mike Little - Band Director
Jeanne Logsdon - English
Tim McIntosh - P.E.



What's the most
unusual test you
have ever taken?

A soil test

As a part of Mr. Neal Thomas' U.S.
History class, students went outside and
learned how to test the soil.

Assistant to
principal
J.C. Davis



“

Mr. Nicholson made the class a challenge so when I worked hard and did well, I felt really proud.

- Cara Bailey

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E ffective educators

What is that secret ingredient that makes a teacher effective?

Every teacher has his or her own way to teach a class. Some people go into the education field because teaching is only a nine month job, but others go into it because they really care about students.

Some teachers have a big effect on students. Rita Adams says Mr. Little has made a big impression on her life. "He is like a father figure, because he tries to help with your problems and you can tell him anything."

Jerry Arteberry retired last year, but he is still remembered by the students who had him. Both Bobby Birchler and Austin Schroeder feel the same way about him. They say, "He

was always willing to let us explore our own education and he was there to help us if we needed him."

Sometimes teachers influence students outside the classroom. Coaches spend a great deal of time working with students and often in

"Roger Guth is a reasonable, but strong figure who commands authority." -Jason Bowers

rather stressful situations.

Jason Bowers, manager of the boys' basketball team says Coach Roger Guth is a teacher he respects. As Jason says, "He is a reasonable, but strong figure who

commands respect."

Chris Holstein also admires his coach. Chris says his golf coach, Mr. Steve Alstadt has worked really hard making colleges aware of his abilities. Chris also says, "Mr. Alstadt encourages the golfers; he puts in so much time working with us and trying to make us the best we can be."

Jeanna Rapp appreciates the help her cheer coach has given her. Jeanna says that Phyliss DeWeese is always telling us to be positive and that she is a positive person to be around.

Jodi Olds really likes her softball coach, Ed Harper. Jodi says, "I've played softball all my life and never have I once met a more determined, more caring, and more understanding coach in my entire life."

Deutsch IV.

Mrs. Vera Meyer helps Seth Wagner in the hallway with his fourth year German assignment. This is just a typical day for Mrs. Meyer, because during third hour she teaches two classes at the same time. The third year students meet in the classroom while at the same time the fourth year students meet in the hall.

The same conditions hold true for the French department. Both the third and fourth year students have class during the same period.

The situation requires extra work on the part of the teachers, but because of their effort four years of both German and French can be offered.





Anne Meece - Aid
Vera Meyer - German
Roxie Palmer - Counselor
Delilah Purviance - English
Larry Renschler - Science

LaVonne Rininger - Aid
Linda Robinson - Cook
Mike Schroeder - Driver's Ed
Brett Schulte - Math
Beverly Servatius - English

Joyce Shelby - Cook
Greg Sitzman - Art
Todd Stoermer - Social Studies
Richard Teaford - Technology
Neal Thomas - Social Studies

Wanda Toler - Secretary
Leigh Ann Wahl - Special Ed.
Donna Wangler - Cook
Nancy Ward - Choral Music
Karen Wireman - Secretary

Bill Wood - Calculus
Bob Vaal - Tech. Coordinator
Gerald York - French
Joyce York - English, Speech,
Journalism
Evie Wildeman - Math & P.E.



Not only is Mr. Larry Renschler funny and intellectual, but he shows Karen Wandel that he is also a good dancer

What teacher do
you admire the
most?

"Mr. Renschler, because
he tells funny stories
and he's so intellec-
tual," - Joe Scaggs

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Dr. Robert Ellis



On most mornings principal, Don Metzger can be seen standing in the parking lot. He spends his time there checking to make sure everything is running smoothly.

Then he leaves the parking lot, stops by his office for an early morning appointment and then strolls through the hallways, making his before school rounds.

He spends the rest of his day taking calls, going to meetings, conferencing with parents, and disciplining students.

When the final school bell sounds, Mr. Metzger's work day is only about half over. He often has some student in his office serving a detention or he finds himself in another conference.

If he is lucky, he might get a chance to run home for

something to eat before he has to return to school for one of his many night time activities.

Mr. Metzger is not the only faculty member to put

"Often, the better a teacher is, the longer his or her day lasts."

in long hours after the 3:09 bell sounds. All the coaching staff spends a countless amount of time after the regular school day running practices and coaching games.

Often, the better a coach is the longer his season lasts. The basketball coaching staff

seems to find that their season does not end with the last game on the regular schedule. This year that held true for both the boys' and girls' coaching staff.

Extra-curricular activities encompass more than just sports. Many other teachers put in long hours after or before the school day. Mrs. Delilah Purviance, the coach of the academic teams holds countless early morning meetings throughout the school year. Mrs. Vera Meyer and Mr. Bill Wood also, hold the National Honor Society meetings before school.

Then some teachers, such as Ms. York work into the summer. When everyone else leaves for summer vacation, she and her editors remain at their computers finishing the yearbook.



Assistant
to Superintendent
Richard Hedrick



Not as easy as it looks.

How many times have students said, I wish I were the principal!"

Valarie Bryant decided to find out what the typical day for principal Don Metzger was

really like. She discovered that his job entails much more than standing in the hallways between classes looking for students chewing gum.

He arrives at school long before many students have even crawled

out of bed and he is often here until late at night.

His day is filled with endless conferences and meetings. Valarie even sat in on one of his meetings with the superintendent.



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newest person
on the central
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Dr. Robert Ellis

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★THE DESIGN MAN

Without the many hours given by Michael Barclay to the yearbook, this publication would not have happened. He took countless rolls of film and designed the vast majority of ads in this section.

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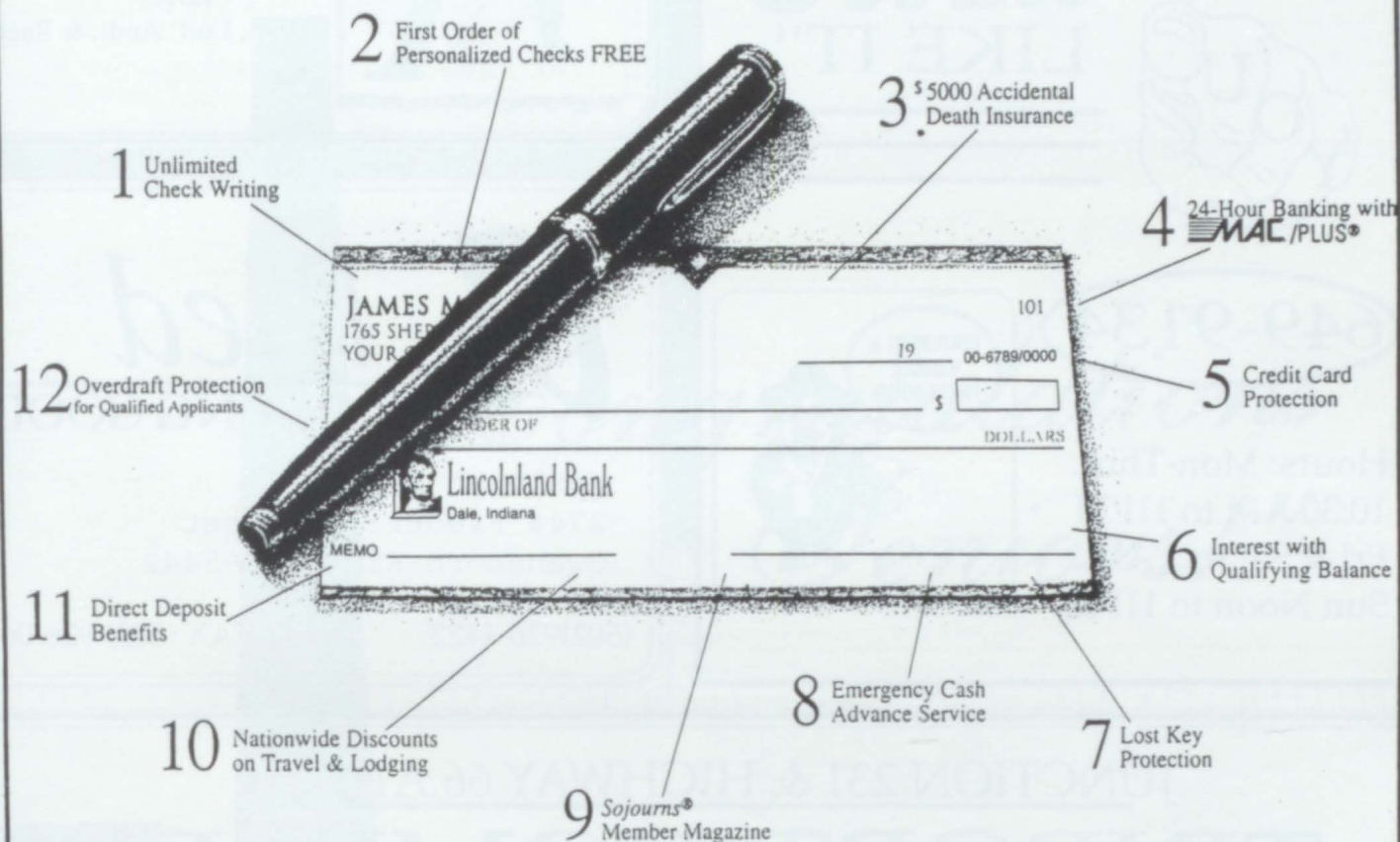
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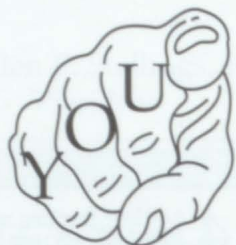


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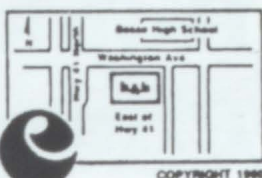
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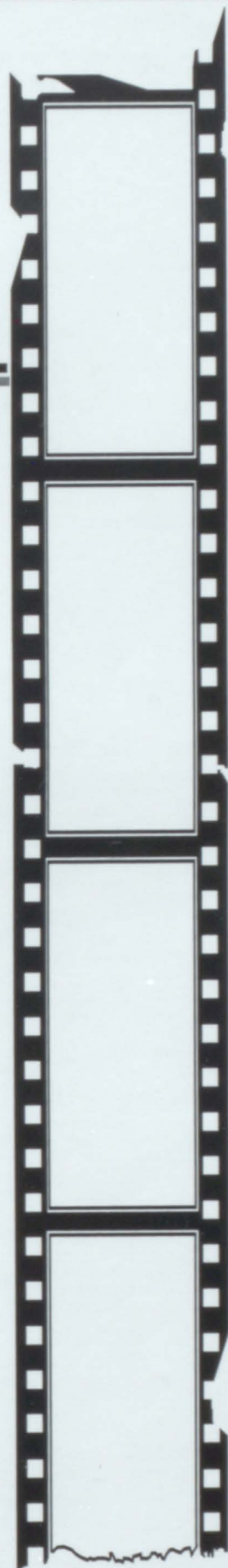
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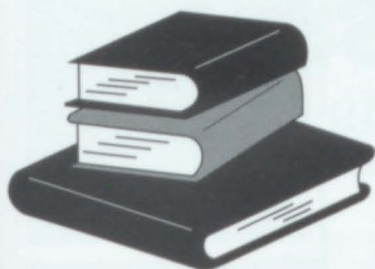
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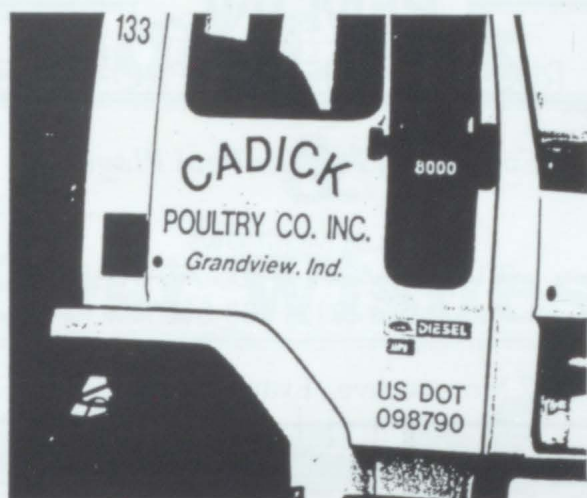
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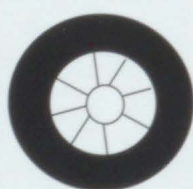
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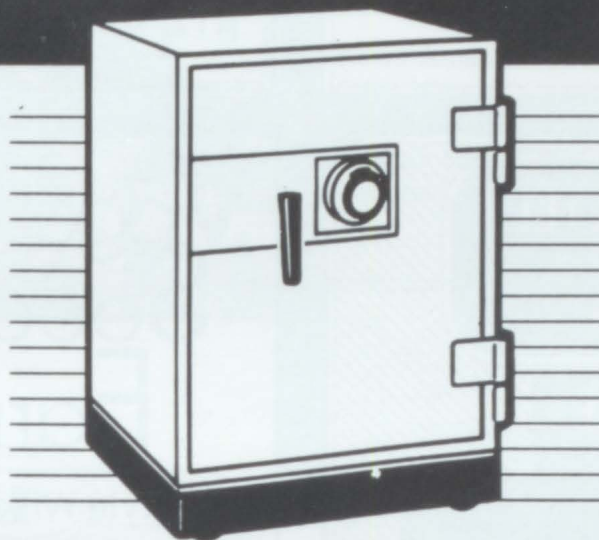
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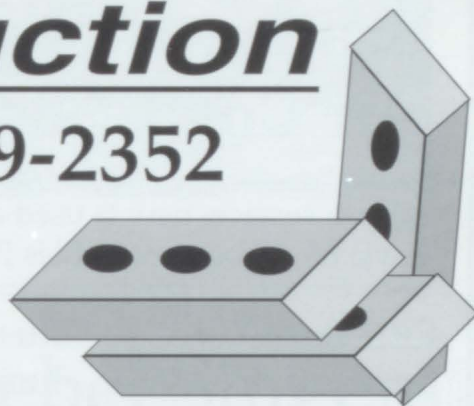
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★TASTES LIKE CHICKEN

Troy Forston finally caught his football this year during a pep session.

★SMOOTH AND SLICK

Corey Lampkins and Nick Kirchgessner think shaved is the only way.



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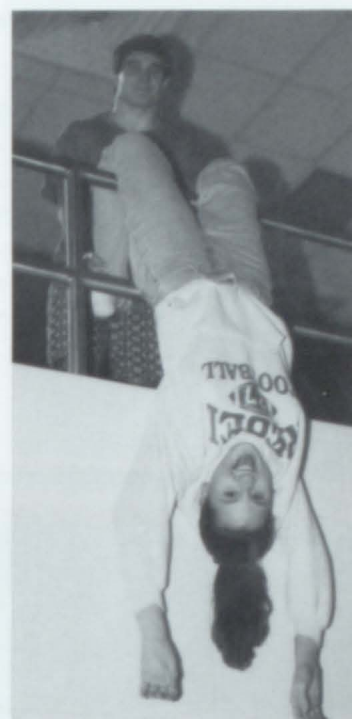
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★ SAINT NICK
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us what Santa brought her.



★YUMMY
Roger Radigan likes to entertain his
friends at lunch with food.



"Lift up your eyes
Upon this day breaking for you.
Give birth again
To the dream..."

Take it into the palms of your hands,
Mold it into the shape of your most
Private need..."

This is our wish for you, Jason.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Sam



★A KISS FOR GOOD LUCK

Andy Parsley becomes one with the ball before the senior, faculty game.



★SEASONS GREETINGS

Brad Weatherholt, Cara Bailey, Chris Wirthwein, Amy Sitzman, and Ryan Zaricki help Santa.



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★FOOTLOOSE
Heather Holstein likes to run bare foot through the halls.



★COUNTRY GIRL
Rita Adams shows her best flannel for farmer day.



★CHAMPION
Taking home a piece of the net was one of the rewards Trey Harmon received this year.



★DIZZY
Spining yourself in a circle for entertainment at a pep session is a speciality of Brandi Erwin.



★WINNERS IN THEIR OWN WAY

Melissa Brauns received the most votes for homecoming queen, but Aretha McCormick receives the honor for most courageous in her fight against cancer.

★TRYING TIMES

When the boys' basketball team lost Regional, it was an emotional experience for many. Senior cheerleader Lori DeWeese and junior cheerleader, Heather Holstein turn to each other for support.



The Pride

must continue...

As we wrap up the explosion by taking the last finals, cleaning out lockers and saying our final good-byes, we must never forget the good memories that we made.

The underclassmen will be faced with a new responsibility, to keep the *Explosion of Pride* going. They must maintain the character and leadership that the Class of 1995 tried to uphold.

On May 27, the Class of 1995 climbed the first step in the huge staircase of life.

As we, the Class of 1995 attempt to conquer the world, we must never forget the love and friendships that we experienced throughout school.

Coming from a small school does not give us many clues about the "real world."

However, it does teach us



★CARRYING THE LOAD

Having a friend to help carry the load makes a big difference. Lori

Haines does not hesitate to help when Sherri Damning needs her.

that we must believe in ourselves and have pride in all we do.

Life will hand us many frightening things and when it does, we must look it in the eyes and fight as hard as we can to overcome them.

The sense of security that we have known in high school will no longer be with us as we pursue our goals and conquer our dreams.

The love from our family and friends will be the only security blanket we have left.

As we leave, we must continue the pride that made us the Class of 1995 and hope that those below us will keep it alive for the years to come.



★THE CARD GAME OF LIFE

Life can deal some pretty rotten hands at times. As rough as life may get, Melissa Bunner and Chris Holstein always help each other smooth the edges.



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★EXHAUSTION TAKES OVER

Brandi Austin is extremely tired from the explosion.



★PASSING THE RESPONSIBILITY

As senior Nicole Coomes graduates, she will pass on the responsibility of continuing the pride to junior, Vanessa Virgin.

Colophon

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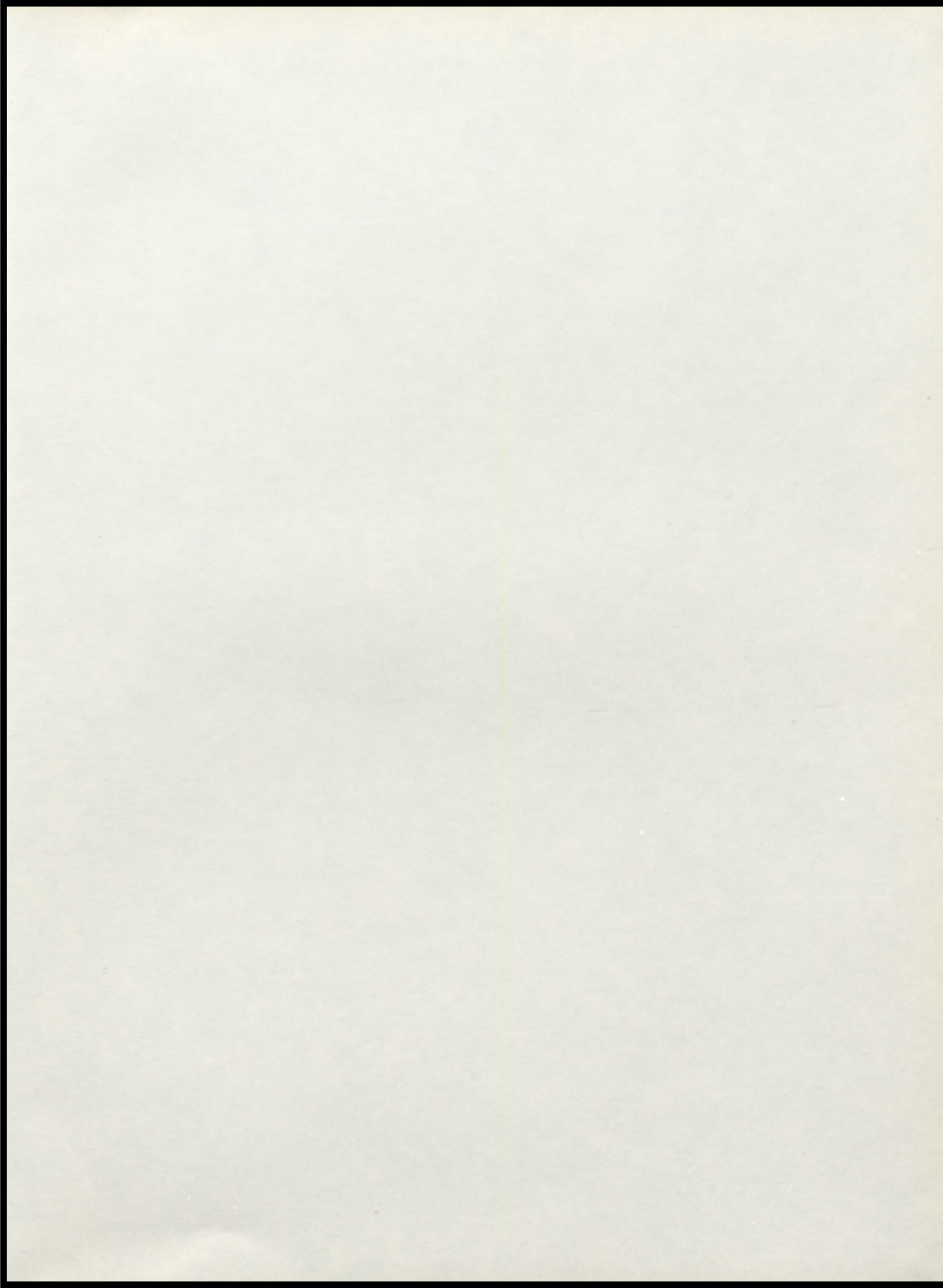
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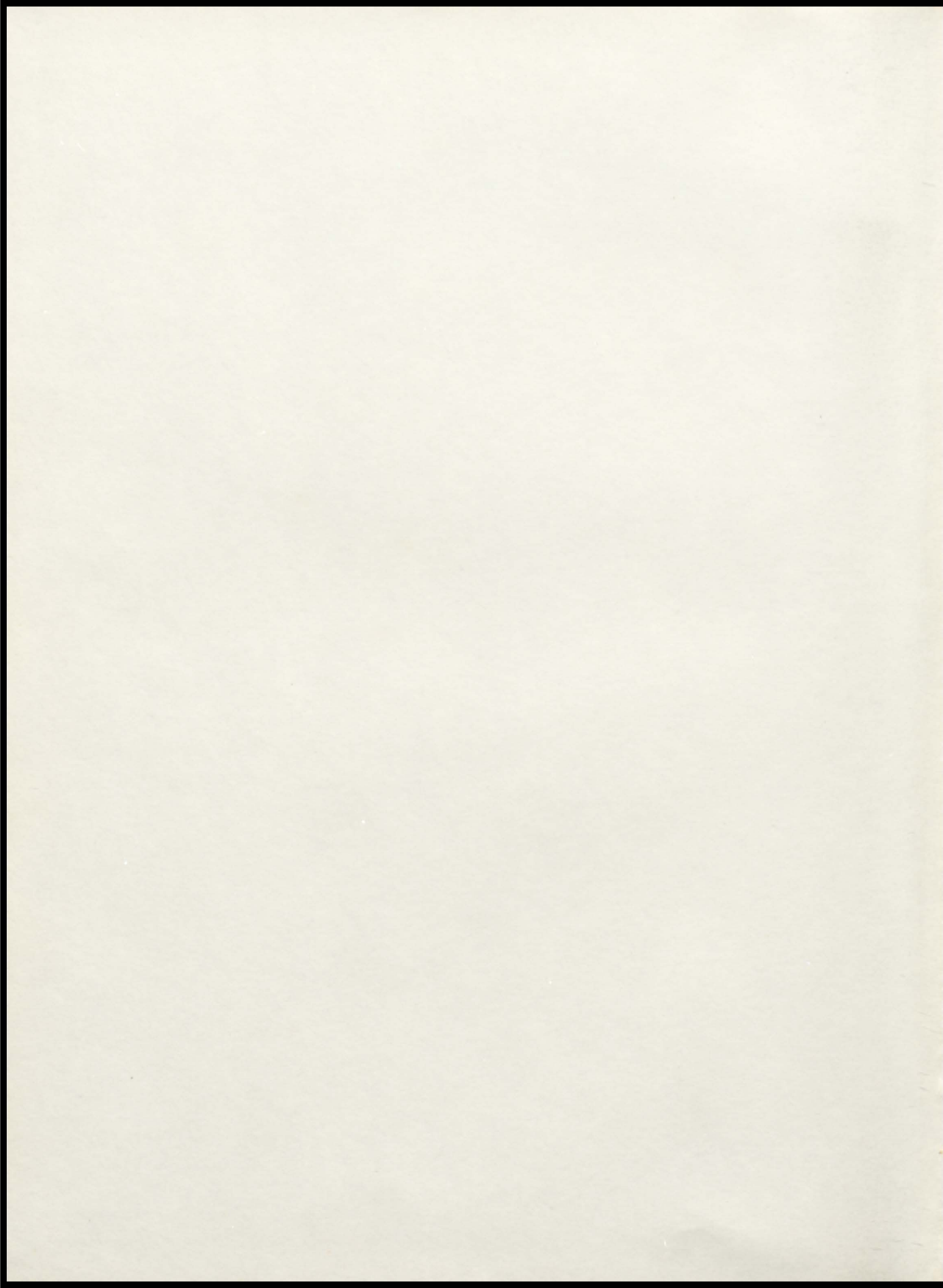














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