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To Elzie,  
A dude who can  
make you ring  
out the ass!!  
Whiteling Dixie, etc.  
to party, Elzie, if you want  
I had a great time ~~part~~ partying with  
you this year. And we'll get wasted  
a lot this summer. Keep away from  
St. Stacy. And we'll partying with  
your loyal  
party friend  
HHHA!!!

your loyal  
party friend  
Pitt

Ripper,  
Party till you puke  
and then keep going.  
See you at C.D. for  
some beer  
Spencer means  
James Mimmie  
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Dear Mike,  
We had a nice time  
cruising in your jeep.  
I also enjoyed the movies  
(Remember them?) Hope to  
see you again. Have a nice  
time and enjoy life. Get  
wasted. Remember ME.  
your friend,  
Nitin.

Elzy,  
Without you I don't think  
physics and psych would  
have been parallel, but  
you always made them  
interesting. Take care  
and Good luck in  
the future.  
Gary  
Chambers

Mike,  
Can you believe you are  
graduating? I can't. Now  
we rule the school. Had a  
great time this year. Now  
remember to express yourself  
through photography. Give  
me a call sometime and  
we can go out and party.  
Come up to B.K and see me.  
Have a great summer I'm  
sure you will. See ya



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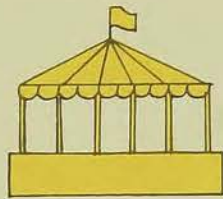
L-2,  
you know, &  
really wanted you  
to win mayor this  
year! (even though I ran  
on the other ticket!) you are  
a great guy and your future  
looks good as a Boiler!! (Purdue  
kicks ass!!) Have a great summer,  
and I'll buy my drugs at Porters!  
love + friends  
always,  
Sharon Smith

Mike,  
From middle school on  
up, we've had some wild  
times. I've come up with the  
conclusion - you're a nut! you're  
a wild man - I want to party  
with you w/every! Seriously, good  
luck in the future, and don't get  
caught!  
friends -  
I'm Erickson

Mike -  
So a real cool druggie (ha-ha!)  
Hope to see ya come up to  
Sycamore this summer in the  
little station wagons. You should  
just set up business there.  
You're a really sweet  
guy, good luck at college!  
Hope to see ya lots  
this summer!  
Love,  
Jenny Baldini

Mike,  
You're a great  
guy although  
you turn my  
hair gray - well  
ob course with  
spray paint  
Thanks for  
the older look  
love ya  
Steph

Mike,  
Well we will have  
to party sometime  
this summer. And  
Party  
Love  
ya,  
Katie



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# LHS Goes 'Round

*The seasons they go round and round.  
And the painted ponies go up and down.  
We're captive on a carousel of time.  
We can't return.*

*We can only look back from where we  
came, and go round and round in  
the circle game.*

— Joni Mitchell

**O**n August 28, 1984, 1302 students, 80 faculty and 52 staff members began the carousel of school life. It was a carousel with many changes. The administration was in a whirlwind as new faces emerged. Mr. William J. Pfister filled the vacated by Mr. Hugh Leeman, who retired after 19 years of service to LHS as principal. Mr. Gene Williams was named assistant principal after the death of Mr. Ralph Davis. More changes came about with a new seven-period day required by the state. The up and down day began at 8:10 a.m. as opposed to last year's 8:35, with an additional 15 minutes of educational time tacked on to last year's dismissal of 3:00 p.m.

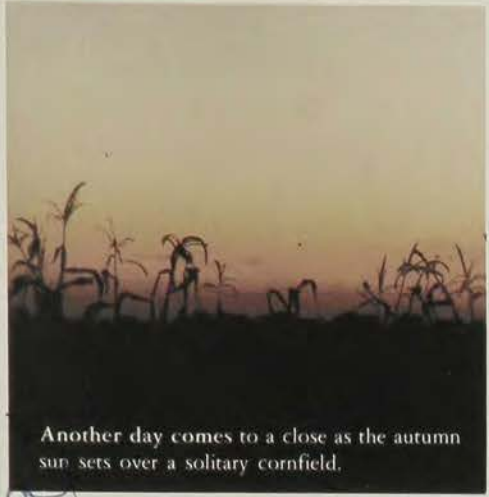
When Berries weren't spinning with the additional homework, they spent time campaigning for elections to class offices, joining school organizations, or cheering fellow Berries on to victories. Events such as the Winter Fantasy, basketball games, speech meets, and swing choir performances kept many students, faculty, and staff members on the go. The energy and life students exhibited in the first few weeks of school proved to be vital signs of a school year that would never lose momentum as LHS kept going 'round and 'round all through the year.

*Oh, well, it looks like  
your leaving the big  
guy. Have a fun summer,  
But, please try and not  
keep them away from  
me too much, I think  
he likes you more than  
me. We gotta go out  
and party soon's but  
just me, your John, but  
can bring Sam too. But  
bye for ya,  
Cindy*

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Ely -  
Had a  
blast  
with ya  
your a  
Doll.

Party also  
this Summer.  
Late  
Love,  
Michelle  
Howard



Another day comes to a close as the autumn sun sets over a solitary cornfield.

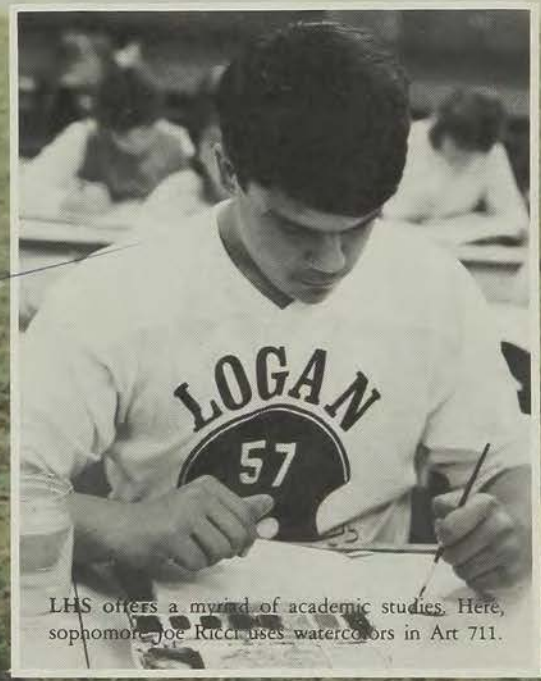


The Bee spirit is exemplified by these rowdy fans at the season-opening game.

That's no  
Ely, in  
my usual state!  
Warter, let's keep it up!  
Stay in touch.  
Mike  
"Bud"  
JEEP

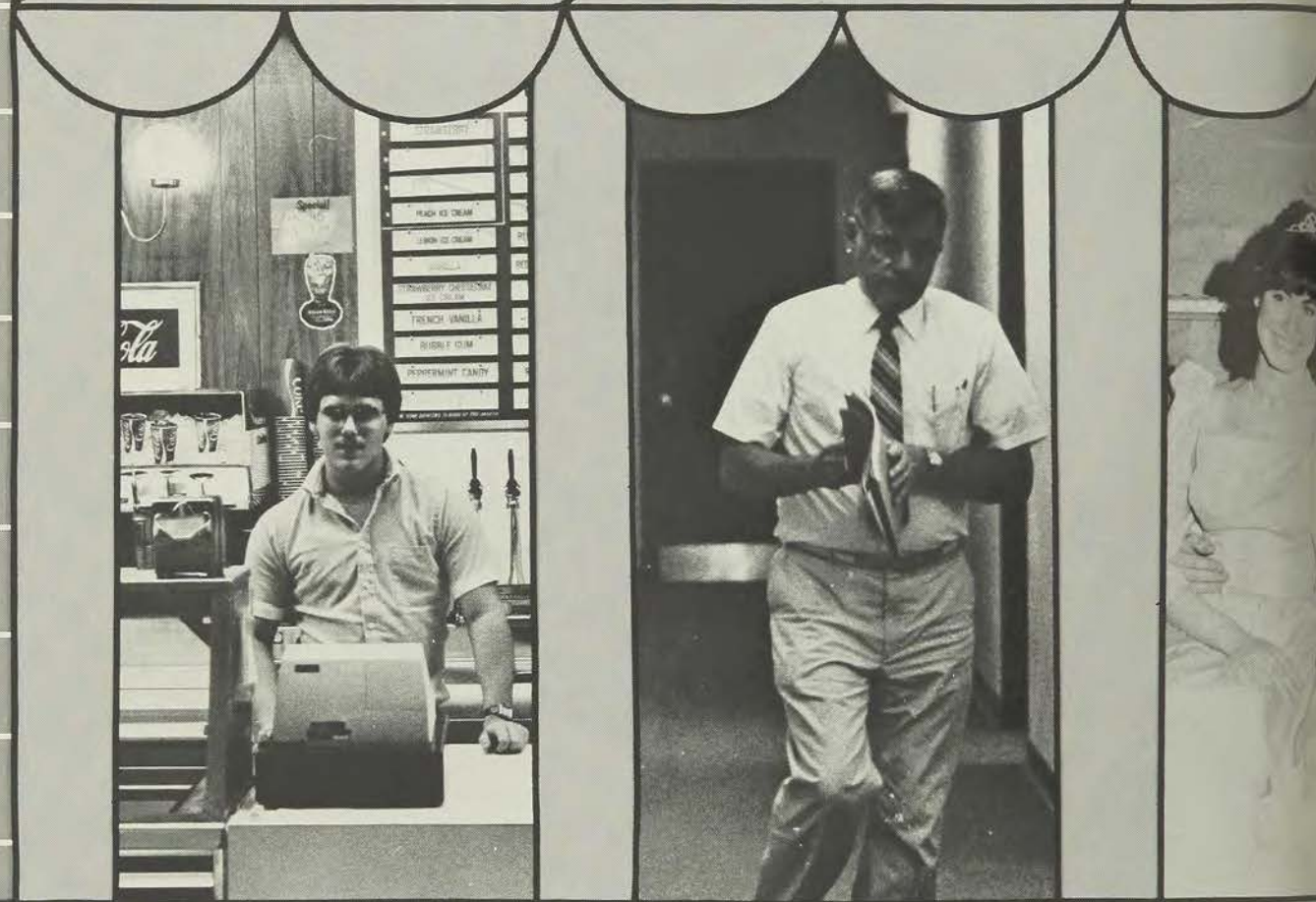
Mike Mollman

I'm really sorry  
things had to turn  
out like they did - you  
better write me from  
Purdue or Ill. Come down  
this and beat the shit out  
of you.  
Love ya  
Angela  
Kernan



LHS offers a myriad of academic studies. Here, sophomore Joe Ricci uses watercolors in Art 711.

# FEAT



Students were caught up in a whirlwind of movement as they whizzed through the school year, involving themselves in a myriad of activities, both in school and out. Those Berries not pumping gas or flipping burgers in an effort to earn some extra cash kept themselves occupied by doing volunteer work, being active in church groups or community organizations such as Rotary. Sometimes they even resorted to doing homework. The new seven-period day meant more

homework, allowing students less time to watch TV or chat on the phone.

Even with the extra workload, however, Berries jumped on the carousel of school life, going to dances held in the Berry Bowl, dressing up for Homecoming Week, backing the Berries at sports events, honoring their Distinguished Scholars, and whirling through an enchanted evening at the prom. Berries also kept the theater going round. Seniors produced *Babes in Arms* in May of 1984,



# URES



and in November McHale Auditorium saw a new face as Lisa Terry Bowsher, active in community theater, took over the responsibilities of directing a cast of sixty in the Winter Fantasy production of *The Sound of Music*.

The year spun by, with freshmen growing more accustomed to the maze of halls, sophomores begging parents to drive the family car, juniors knocking on doors in an effort to beat records in the magazine drive, and seniors trying to pass

required courses and still enjoy their last year of high school. Students visited college fairs held at selected schools such as Kokomo Haworth, Lafayette Jeff, and Plymouth. They also went round to campuses and spoke with college, trade school and armed service representatives in an effort to plan for a future that moved rapidly towards them.

# Golden Memories

## Carousel

### A Logansport tradition

**G**o for the gold ring! Giggling, happy children of all ages, throughout many generations, have found enjoyment whirling on the famous Carousel at Riverside Park. There's hardly a Logansport native who has not at one time reached for the golden ring in hope of a free ride.

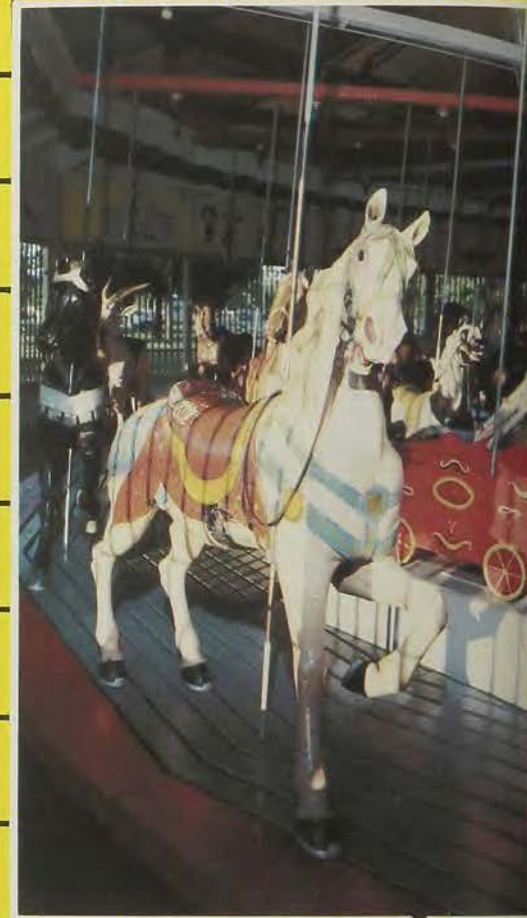
The Carousel, built in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was created by Gustav Dentzel. It resided there until 1919 when it was transported to Spencer Park, the end of the cable car line. Before the building in which it is presently lodged was built in the early 1950's, the Carousel had no protection against the elements. Due to the rotting of the organ within it, the original music has been replaced by eight-track tapes.

The Logansport Jaycees purchased the

Carousel in 1972 for the community after it was abandoned in 1970 upon the death of its then owner, Laurence Chandler. Six thousand dollars was put into restoration at that time. Improvements made in 1972 included repainting the animals and general cleaning of the overall Carousel. In 1972, the community formed the Cass County Carousel Corp., managed by Eric Wolf. It was established to take over the responsibilities of the Carousel. Presently, the non-profit organization is trying to obtain funds to restore the Carousel and its 42 animals to its original quality of workmanship.



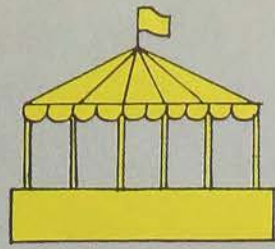
This prancing pony combined with happy children and spunky Carousel music sets the atmosphere associated with summer nights at Riverside Park.



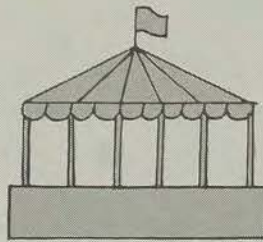
A favorite Carousel animal is this reindeer with antlers ideal for holding rings.

The land the Carousel sets on at Riverside Park is rented to the Carousel Corp. from the Parks Dept. The organization is also responsible for the hiring of their own employees. The building received a new coat of paint this past summer to improve its exterior appearance.



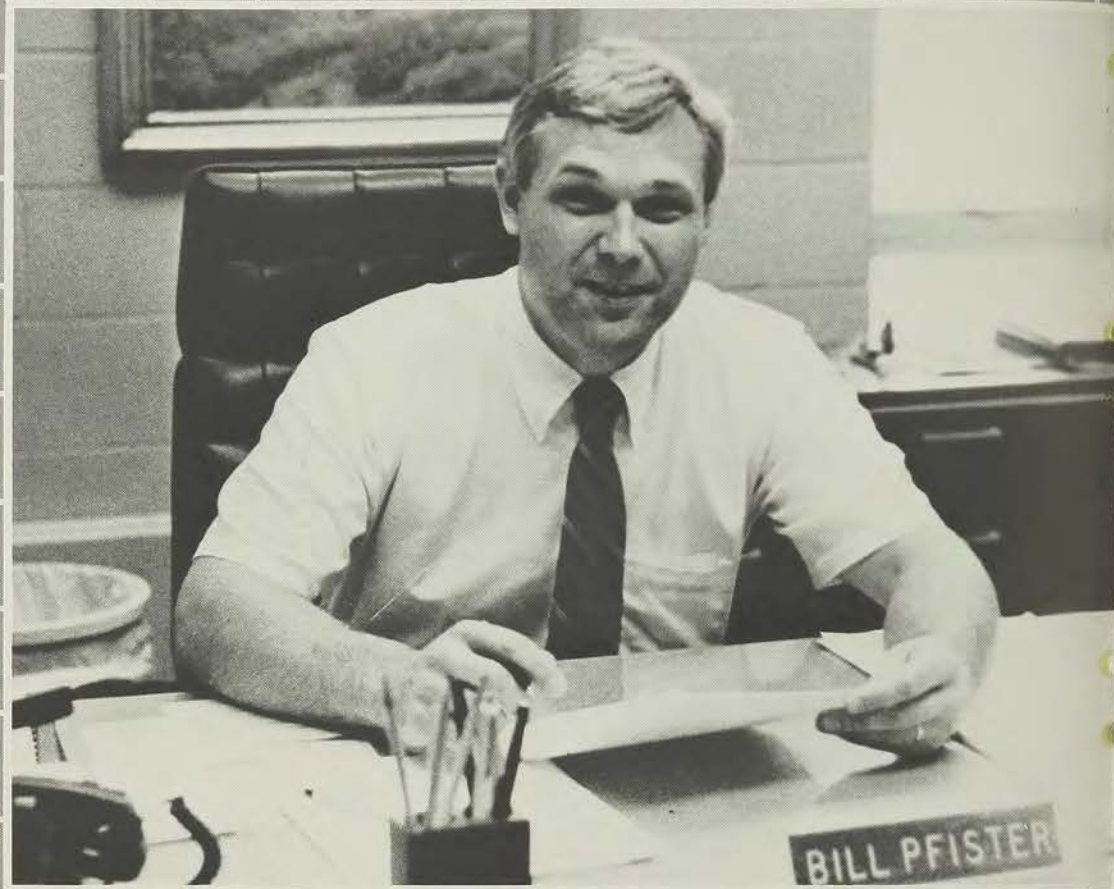


\$700 was spent restoring this tiger to its original capacity after being painted a panther for many years.



Mr. Pfister states, "LHS as a whole is a favorable reflection of the Logansport community."

Mr. Williams and Mr. Pfister spent the month of August revising and rescheduling the school day to meet new state requirements.



Previously dean of girls, Mrs. Janet Bowyer was appointed Dean of Students and her office moved to the main office after Dean of Boys Gene Williams became the Asst. Principal.

A new policy this year was Mrs. Deb Richards' reading the announcements over the intercom at the beginning of first period each day.



# 'Seven periods? Ugh!'



## Changes at LHS

### Pfister named principal

In July, LHS welcomed a new principal, Mr. William J. Pfister, a native of Huntington, Indiana, who had previously been principal at Lawrenceburg High School. His credentials include a bachelors degree from Ball State University and a degree in specialized education from Xavier University. He applied for the job at Logansport High School he said because of the large size of the school, the high standard of academic excellence and its overall good reputation.

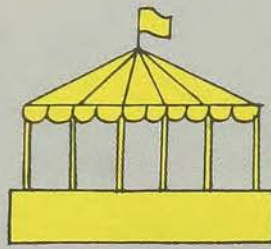
Early in his tenure as principal, Mr. Pfister altered the curriculum slightly by condensing the physical education classes to one year instead of two. He also changed the Driver's Education program by having the class meet during the school day rather than an hour before school.

Mr. Pfister was faced with the state's introducing new school legislation that required a minimum of 360 minutes of instruction time during the day. Excluded from this time were homeroom periods, passing periods, and lunch shifts. Fortunately, Logansport had a total of 365 instructional minutes, which allowed five more minutes each day to eventually be used towards pep sessions, school assemblies, etc.

Mr. Pfister enjoys sports and interacting with students. He says that in the future he would like to keep academic standards high and at the same time increase social activities at school. "You have to have a little bit of high school student left in you to be a high school principal," remarked Mr. Pfister.

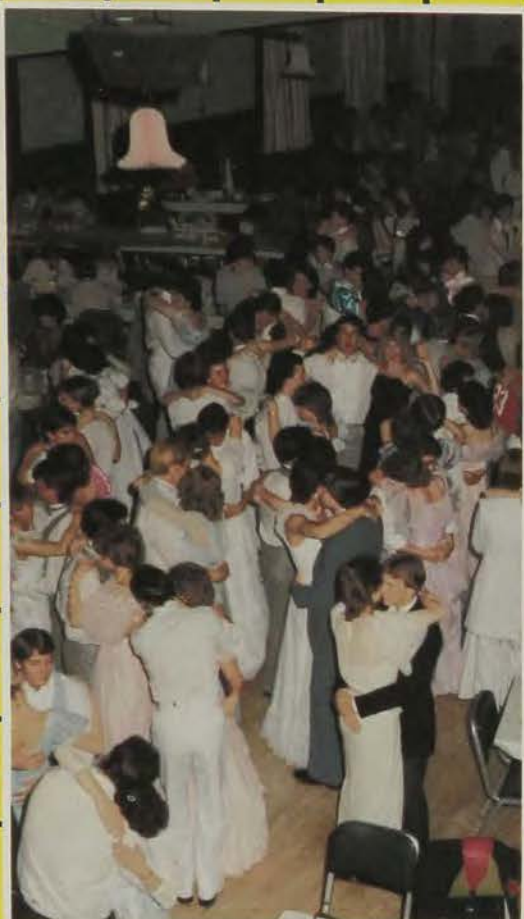


One of Mr. Gene Williams' new responsibilities as Assistant Principal is monitoring the halls between classes and overseeing the parking lot during the lunch periods.



Mike Mohlman concentrates on the fine details of a prom mural at a prom workshop in late February. Ideas for the murals were obtained through books borrowed from the public library.

# All Aboard Mateys



## Junior-Senior Prom

### A treasured evening

**T**reasures glistened, pirates cackled and cannons boomed across the vast waters, or rather the dance floor of the LHS cafeteria at the junior-senior prom. "Pirates of the Caribbean" was the theme the juniors chose to portray on April 28, 1984. Led by cochairmen Angela Willison and Jeff Ditmire with the supervision of art teacher Mr. James Klaiber, juniors labored over decorations every weekday night for two and a half months. The decorations included nineteen hand-painted murals, treasure chests overflowing with gold, and 3-D scenery, including a seventeen-foot-long schooner complete with firing cannons.

The 151 couples were greeted by sophomore servers attired in pirate costumes.

Nightwind from Bloomington kept the students, their dates, and the chaperones dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Seniors Gary Clayton and Melissa Waltigney were voted King and Queen by juniors and seniors. The annual after-prom festivities took place at the Elks and were sponsored by the Rotary Club. The next morning many couples ventured to King's Island, Indianapolis, or elsewhere to complete their treasure-filled weekend.



Couples enjoy a slow song at the after-prom. Rotary served hamburgers and french fries.



To aid in the decorating of the prom and those of the future, the Class of '85 furnished part of the cafeteria with a false ceiling. Cochairmen Jeff Ditmire and Angela Willison prepare to paint the newly-finished ceiling.

Prom King and Queen Gary Clayton and Melissa Waltigney enjoy a moment on their throne.

# Get A Job

## Employed students

### Berries bring home bucks

**W**orking from 5 to 9 is very familiar to many Logansport students. In spite of the high unemployment rate, quite a few students have been able to take on the added responsibilities of a job.

Having a job offers many advantages including extra spending money, on the job experience, and most importantly, a sense of accomplishment. Most of these advantages tend to outweigh the disadvantages of having less free time and less time for school work.

Most students agree that having a job gives them the independence to buy or do things they otherwise couldn't afford.

Jeff Hallam commented, "Having a job allowed me to repair my car and put gas in it after it was fixed."

Carolyn Cowley enjoys her job as a newspaper carrier because, she says, "I meet a lot of people and get some good exercise."

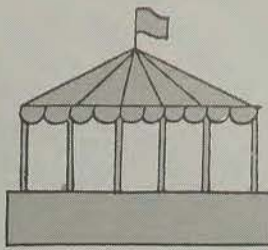
New school rules have cramped the work schedules of students who would have otherwise modified out of school early. But all in all students have been able to work around this.



Colleen Hollibaugh and Mark Wolfe appear to enjoy a break from straightening merchandise at The Man Alive to pose for a photograph.







The Cass-County Public Library employs high school students as part-time help. Kathy Friskey spends a Saturday afternoon filing registrations in the Juvenile Department.

"Where's the beef?!" exclaims Kim Foster as Kris Bunger prepares to fulfill an order at Wendy's.



Sycamore Drive-In employs LHS girls to work part time as counter clerks. Karen Hemberger waits on Angela Willison after school.

During a slow Sunday afternoon, John Smith, employed at the Tee-Pee, watches the action in the Mall.

# Berries Bust Giants in OT

1984 HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES AND ESCORTS. Christy Baker and Jeff Schirm (not pictured), Danielle Cooper and Steve Lambert, Bridget DeFauw and Ed Schreyer, Cindy DeHaven and Kelly Hendricks, Andrea Franklin and John Nies, Angie Howard and Scott Ridenour, Kathy Leslie and Steve Blackford, Cheryl Noel and Matt Wickersham, Sheila Rush and Dan Duffy, Jenny Shoemaker and Jim Selvio, Beth Wagoner and Rob Reason, Lauri Baker and Mark Scott, Jenny Baldini and Mike Lambert, Kara Harris and Jeff Ditmire, Suzi Calisto and Gary Lehmann, Sharon Smith and Jeff Hallam.



## Homecoming

### Baldini reigns as Queen

Despite inclement weather, Berry spirit was red hot during Homecoming with Spirit Week, a pep rally, and the Homecoming game.

Due to rain, the annual powder puff football game between the junior and senior girls usually held at the stadium the night before was changed into a tug-of-war contest held in the Berry Bowl. A crowd of nearly 400 watched as the seniors beat the juniors two games to one. The senior class also captured first place in the second annual float contest.

The events in the Berry Bowl ended with a pep talk from Coach Don Baldini and the announcement of the final queen candidates. The finalists and their sponsoring clubs were: Lauri Baker, Math Club; Jenny Baldini, Key Club; Suzi Calisto, Spanish Club; Kara Harris, OEA; and Sharon Smith, French Club.

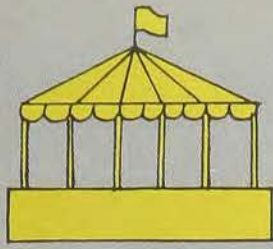
Defense was the key in the Berries' overtime win against the Marion Giants on Friday, September 28. The game was scoreless at the end of the first half. The band and Berryettes performed to *Lady*. It was a chilling 45 degrees when Jenny Baldini was announced queen. The game remained scoreless to the end of regulation play, resulting in overtime. Logan got the ball first on Marion's ten yard line. Junior Chris Rozzi got the ball to the one yard line on the second down. On the third down junior Tom Williams ran the ball into the endzone for the touchdown. The Berries knocked down Marion's four pass attempts to secure the 6-0 victory.



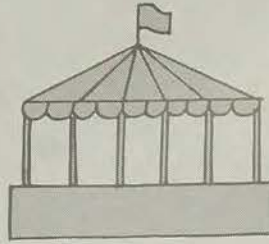
Seniors Brad Frantz, Jeff Ditmire, Betsy Brown, and Angela Willison present the first place float titled, 'Giantbusters'.

Adorned with roses, sash, tiara, and gifts, all presented by Student Council, Jenny Baldini beams in happiness of being selected Homecoming Queen.





On first and ten, junior Chris Rozzi tries to break tackle against a Marion Giant in the final moments of regulation time.



1984 SCHOLARS. Front: Natalie Penz, Jennifer Fosnough, Jill Hood. Second Row: Robin Kline, Kim Minks, Lynn Day, Jody Humes, Jean Leslie, Tracey Van Horn, Kathy Malott, Becky Berkshire, Lori Maw. Back: Andy Stewart, Ed Hester, Bill Taylor, Dave Lohning, Cito Mamaril, Amy Smith, Kelly Miller, Joe Snider, Gina Dahler, Tony Firmani, Tosh Troglen, Mike Rist, Jeff Overway, Mary Kinder.



Mayor Davis states, "No one succeeds alone. You must look to your parents, guardians, and teachers who have helped you along your way."



Looking toward the Scholars, Principal Hugh Leeman concludes his final remarks.

Distinguished Scholar Amy Smith is congratulated by her family after the ceremonies in McHale.



# Scholarly Students

## Dist. Scholars

### Twenty-eight inducted

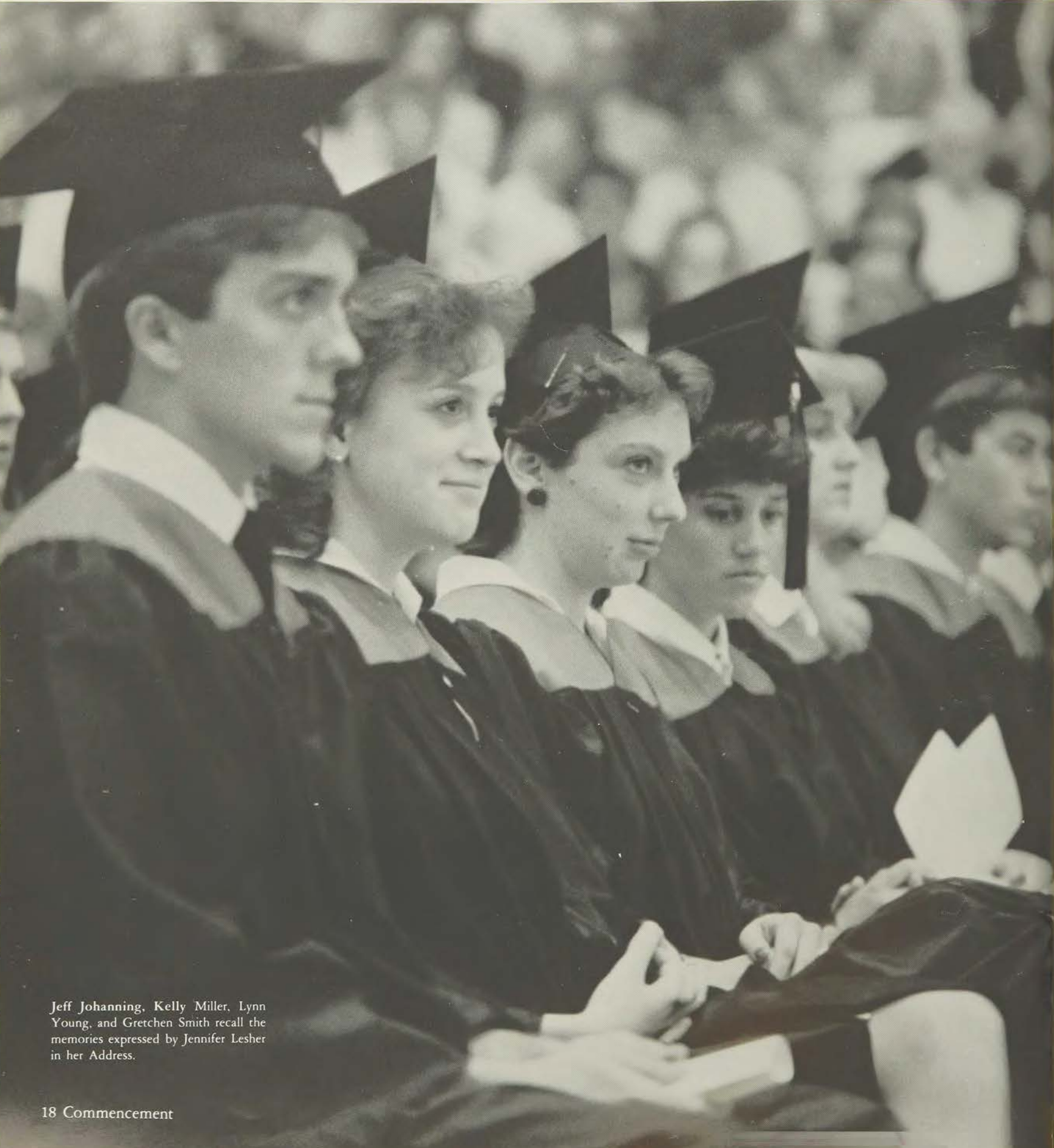
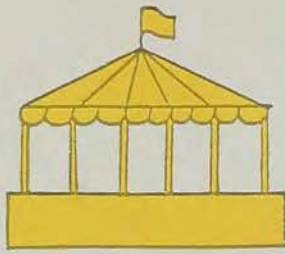
**Y**ou students are the elite, the select group of individuals who over the course of time have proven to be resilient. The very title Distinguished Scholar indicates that you have been successful over the past eighteen years of life," stated Mayor of Logansport John Davis to the twenty eight members of Distinguished Scholars.

At 7:30 p.m. on April 23, 1984, the members of the Class of 1984 were ushered into McHale Auditorium for the annual ceremonies of the Distinguished Scholars Society. The junior members of the Student Council conducted the ceremonies. The scholars were welcomed by Lauri Baker and Jeff Ditmire, who served as mistress and master of ceremonies. Retiring principal Hugh Leeman made his final appearance at the ceremonies and encouraged the seniors to fulfill their dreams. Beth Beauchamp and Jodi King performed the ceremonial lighting of the three candles, representing knowledge, freedom, and desire. Mrs. Virginia Guckien, Student Council sponsor, presented the scholars a certificate acknowledging that each had maintained a 3.2 out of 4.0 grade point average over seven semesters. Mayor Davis concluded in his address: "You must pursue your personal talents to the limits of their possibilities, as young men and women in search of the American Dream."



To insure that future generations know of her achievement, Jennifer Fosnough signs her name in the Distinguished Scholar book.





Jeff Johanning, Kelly Miller, Lynn Young, and Gretchen Smith recall the memories expressed by Jennifer Leshner in her Address.

# Tears, Fears, and Happiness



Reflecting on their high school years, cousins John and Merritt Becker listen to Lesher's address.

Lynn Young conducts the band one last time.



Gretchen Smith urges her class always to believe in themselves in her address entitled "As Long As We Believe."

## Commencement

### Miller named Valedictorian

**L**ed into the Berry Bowl by junior class president and vice president, Jeff Ditmire and Dan Dickerson, 281 members of the senior class received their diplomas. Held on Saturday, May 26, 1984, this was the 113th Commencement Exercises at Logansport High School, and the eleventh performed in the present building. The front row was reserved for the senior class officers: President Scott Kitchel, Vice President Jeff Johanning, Secretary Kelly Miller, Treasurer Tosh Troglen, seniors who performed in the band during the ceremonies, and seniors who were selected by the English Department and principal to present the prayers and speeches during Commencement.

Tracey Van Horn opened the ceremonies with the traditional invocation, followed by Lynn Young conducting the high school band in 'Band for Fantasy'. The student addresses were next, featuring Jennifer Lesher's 'The Ruler of the World,' and Gretchen Smith's 'As Long as We Believe.' Highlights from *Exodus* were then performed by the band. School board members and Principal Hugh Lee-man presented diplomas as professional photographer Rich Voorhees captured the moments on film. The traditional *Halls of Ivy* was conducted by Carl Current and led by Jill Hood and Bill Taylor. Young's benediction concluded the ceremonies.

Valedictorian honors were awarded to Kelly Miller for her 4.0 grade point average. Robyn Kline earned salutatorian distinction.



# We're #1, We're #1

## State Champions

### Jordan, Hendricks win State

**A**midst over 7,000 spectators in the IUPUI Natatorium, the girls' swim team captured three individual State Championships and many other top placings in their third place team finishing on November 17, 1984. This was Head Coach Robin Beck's best team standing and was also the first time that she had an individual state champion, let alone three in one year.

Jenny Jordan, a senior, had been a varsity swimming standout for four years, advancing each year to the state finals. Jordan holds four individual school records, two school relay records, and five North Central Conference records. She accumulated two MVP awards and two state championships and was undefeated in her individual races throughout last season. Her only defeat was in the 100 backstroke at the state finals when she finished third. Jordan captured the 200 individual medley state championship in 2:09.22, placing third last year. Jordan teamed with junior Stacy Iles and freshmen Heidi Hendricks and Krista Iles in the 200 Medley Relay to reign state runners-up, second to Elkhart Central. Hendricks, only a freshman, was the other Berry state champion. She became a state champion with record time. Hendricks won the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:07.34. In Hendricks' other state championship, the 50 freestyle, her time was 23:73. Hendricks attributed her championships to her hard work and dedication, as well as spending the summer in Finland practicing.

Other outstanding finishes for the Berries were Stacy Iles' fifth place finish in the 100 freestyle and her fifth place in the 200 IM last year. Junior Teri Manning was the first Berry to advance to the state finals in diving. She ended up 20th.

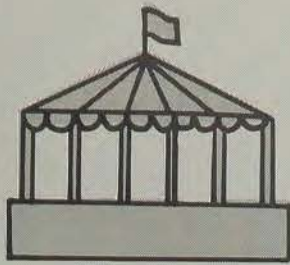
As a team the Berries bettered last year's finish of fourth by tying for third with Columbus North. Anderson reigned as team champs for the second straight year, followed by Elkhart Central.



Berries Stacey Iles, Teri Manning, Heidi Hendricks, Jenny Jordan, Tab Cunningham, and Krista Iles show the enthusiasm that brought them to the State Finals, earning them a third place team finish.







Jenny Jordan, who teamed up to win the 1982 400 medley relay State Championship, displays her 200 individual medley State Championship medal.

On the 200 IM winners platform are Berries Jenny Jordan, State Champion, and Stacey Iles, fifth place finisher.



Stacey Iles is awarded her IHSAA medal for her fourth place finish in the 100 freestyle.

Two-time State Champion and record holder Heidi Hendricks is escorted to the winners platform after capturing the 50 freestyle.

# Steppin' Out in Style

## Fads and fashions

Clothes, music reflect the Berry

"You're not wearing *that* are you?" This common complaint could be heard from mothers of students preparing for school in the morning. But once the last zipper was zipped and the last shoelace was tied, Logan students stepped into some of the hottest fashions around.

"A lot of the time my clothes express my mood," commented Rhonda Baldwin. Berries could be found cruising the streets of Logansport wearing sporty styles such as crop pants, jean jackets, argyle sweaters, brightly colored sweat shirts and plaid flannel shirts. For leisure and a sporty look, students could be found in sweats of all styles and colors. Chicks were seen in crewneck sweat shirts sporting cartoon logos. Students stepped out in everything from plastic jellies to cowboy boots. Flats came back for girls

in every style and color imaginable while many guys preferred boat shoes.

Some of the hottest sounds from the music world came from Van Halen, the Cars, Huey Lewis and the News, the Pointer Sisters, and Prince, who was nominated for 10 American Music Awards. Comebacks were made by Tina Turner and Bruce Springsteen with their albums, *Private Dancer* and *Born in the USA*, respectively. Newcomers Frankie Goes To Hollywood and Madonna, with the hit *Like A Virgin*, produced the upbeat sounds of '84. Students could be found listening to music in their cars or on their walkmans while waiting for the 8:05 bell. Senior Tom Erickson stated, "I like music that goes beyond meaningless lyrics; that's why my favorite group is U2. They deal with political and social issues that really make you stop and think."

Movies were still a popular pastime. *Ghostbusters*, *Gremlins*, *Revenge of the Nerds*, and Prince's *Purple Rain* were all box office successes. Tuesday nights, bargain nights at the local theaters, found students watching a movie and saving on fun.



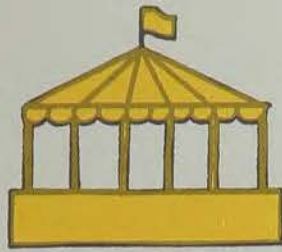
With so few traditions remaining at LHS, the letter-jacket, like senior Jeff Ditmire's and junior Courtney Roberts', has survived the many trends of fads and fashions.



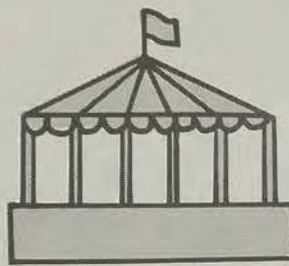
Students display footwear before making tracks to their next period class. Penny loafers, Converse hightops, cowboy boots, and boat shoes were among the favorites.

Driving to school gives Berries a chance to show off their cars and allows them to escape at lunchtime.





Tom Williams, Steph Smith, Kelly Hendricks, and Kris Coble pose in some of the hottest fashions of the year: jean jackets, argyle sweaters, faded jeans, felt hats, and boots.



Regardless of the weather, students line the front of the State theater on Tuesday, bargain night, to view the latest movies for only \$1.50.

During the week, students like junior Chris Rozzi found their night life consisting of hours of homework.



Dances and sock-hops proved to be entertaining as well as financially successful for the sponsoring organizations.

Foosball at Mr. Puttz became a favorite among such Berries as senior Darren Dillman, who watches his friends master the skills of the game.

# 'Hey, Dude, Let's Party'



Senior Sarah Myers models the late night style of the 80's. (Photo by Rich Voorhees.)

## Night Moves

### Weekends add life to school

**T**he 3:15 bell rings on a Friday amid shouts of "See you tonight!" and "I'll pick you up at 7:00!" After a long week of school, students made use of their weekend in many ways.

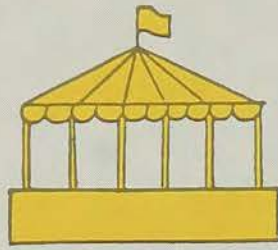
While sports were in session, students supported their Berry athletes on the field or in the Berry Bowl. Students enjoyed getting "radical" with friends as they urged the team on. After the game, one of the most popular "hot spots" was Cass Plaza; Noble Romans attracted hungry students looking for pizza and breadsticks. Next door, the newly-added Mr. Puttz provided video games, putt-putt golf, and a place for friends to meet. Movie theaters and the fast food strip on Highway 24 also ranked high among favorite places to go.

For many underclassmen, Showbiz Pizza Place featured dances, contests, and video games. Mr. Happy Burger, more commonly known as "Haps," was also frequented by students who were looking for a place to hang out. As Senior Sarah Blythe said, "It's the Smurfberry ice cream that keeps me coming back!"

For an occasional change of pace, students backed their talented peers by attending play productions. Those involved in the plays found their night moves revolving around McHale Auditorium night after night.

Partying made up for a large part of student activity during the weekend. Consumption of alcohol and other drug use was common among the teenage group, but the actual use varied among students. As Senior Glenda Huddleston stated, "I've noticed a drop in the amount of students' partying; it's probably because of the awareness of the dangers in it." Some of this awareness could be attributed to the state wide campaign against drunken drivers. Road blocks during holiday weekends to check for drivers under the influence discouraged many students from partying too hardy.





Sitting on the steps of the Muckross House in Ireland, Angela Willison takes a break from a busy day of touring the lakes of Killarney.

# Europe or Bust

## Berries Abroad

### Twenty-six tour Old World


"I never thought that I'd see the day when I would be traveling throughout Europe," exclaimed senior Kim Howell. She and twenty-one other students and four chaperones visited Europe during June and July. Never before has such an entourage engaged in such foreign adventure.

According to French teacher, Mrs. Paulette Shilling, students should have had at least two years of French before she takes them to visit her homeland, a trip she makes every two years. This past summer's group with student teacher Mrs. LeVerta Walgamooth, was her largest contingent. They toured Paris for four days going to the top of the Eiffel Tower, viewing the Mona Lisa at the Louvre, and taking a midnight cruise on the Seine River. For the final four days, they were stationed in Angers, France, where they toured the northern countryside.

Beth Bradshaw was selected to perform with the Sound of America Ensemble as a member of the chorus. She per-

formed in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, France, and England with over 300 other talented students throughout the United States. Bradshaw commented, "This trip was an event in my lifetime that I'll never forget! I recommend this very rewarding experience to anyone."

Miss Kathy Obenchain, history teacher, and Miss Dena D'Andrea conducted a group of students who toured England and France. The students were graduated seniors John Ball, Merritt Becker, Chris D'Andrea, Sandy Hilkert, and Jeff Johanning, seniors Lauri Baker, Cindy DeHaven, Kim Howell, and Mike Mohlman. They left on June 9 and arrived home June 16. Their highlights included the Arc de Triomphe and the Metro in Paris, and Buckingham Palace and the British National Museum in London.

Angela Willison had the opportunity to return to Ireland and England to visit her many relatives. She stayed in Ballyunion, Ireland, for twenty-six days and in London for the remaining ten. "It was great getting to see my relatives again," stated Willison. "I'd like to study in Dublin during my junior year in college." 



Rising above the Paris skyline, the Eiffel Tower, which was built in 1889, was visited by all four Berry tour groups.



Mrs. Shilling's French contingent of Jeff Ditmire, Kathy Malott, Sam Bowyer, Mark Baker, Dan Duffy, Robin Peterson, Matt Chentnik, Steve Henderson, Lisa Spangler, and John Davidson pose in front of the Pompidou Center fountains in Paris.



Showing the enthusiasm of their whirlwind tour through London and Paris, Miss Obenchain's European tour group poses on top of the Eiffel Tower.

# What's Happening?

## In the News

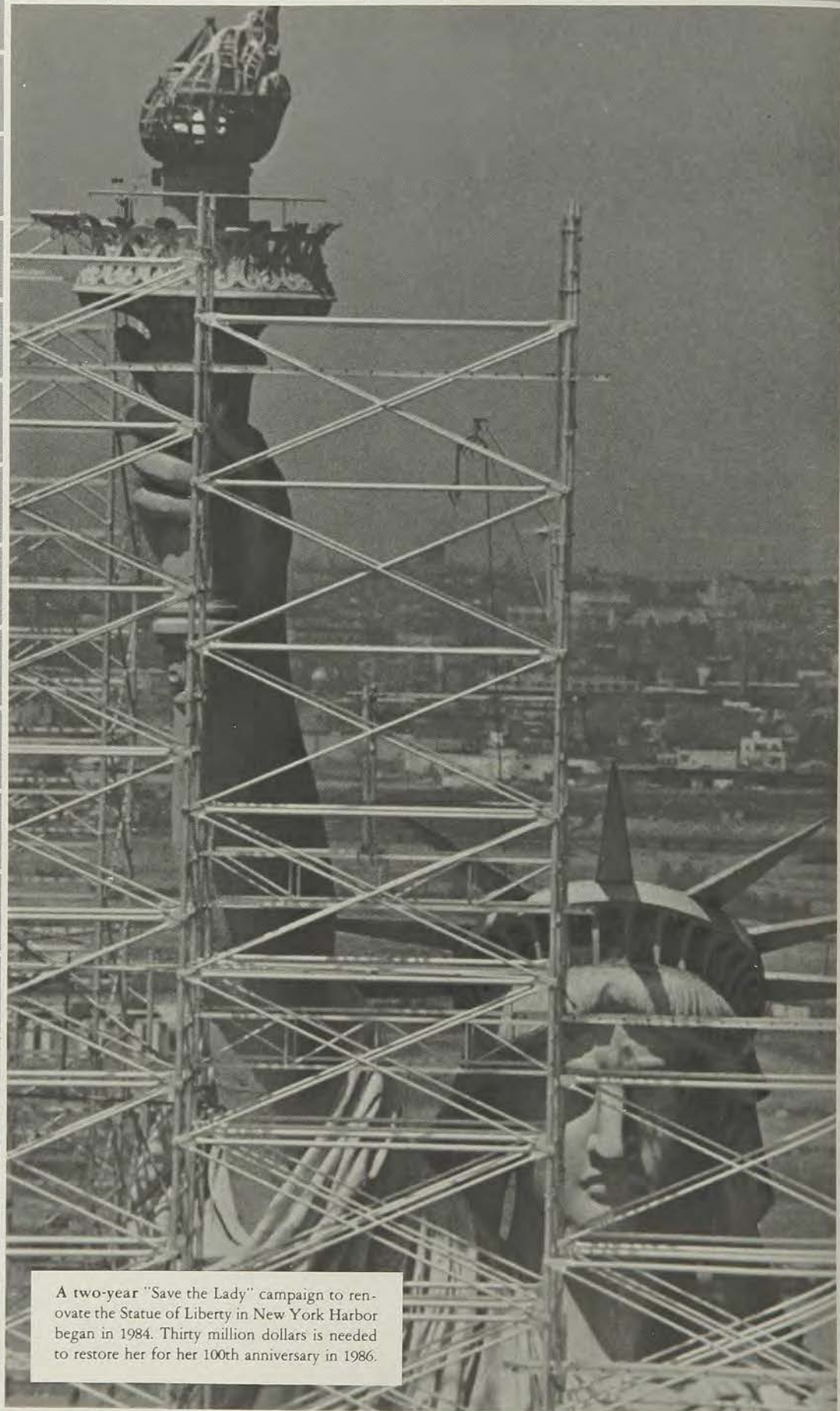
### Elections, Olympics top headlines

**T**he Presidential race broke through discrimination. The Reverend Jesse Jackson campaigned to become the first black President. Walter Mondale chose Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro for his Vice-President running mate, making her the first female candidate. On November 6, incumbent President Ronald Reagan won over Mondale by the largest electoral margin in history: 525 to 13. Locally, Bud Hillis was elected to his 11th term as U.S. Congressman, William Justice as state senator, and Tom Weatherwa as state representative.

Economics, an important political issue, made its mark across the country. The World's Fair in New Orleans was an economic disaster, soaking up over \$350 million. Locally, several economic factors caused the closing of the 102-year-old Golden Rule department store in downtown Logansport on May 31, 1984.

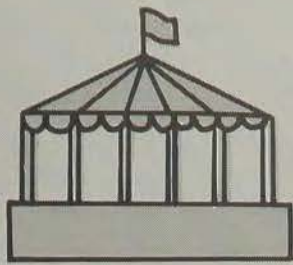
Logansport residents were bit by the Trivial Pursuit bug as the game's national sales surpassed the 22 million mark. A future Trivial Pursuit question might read: "Who was the second recipient of an artificial heart?" Answer: Bill Schroeder from Jasper, Indiana. A Jarvik-7 artificial heart was implanted in Schroeder at Humana Hospital in Louisville on December 3.

In sports, 1984 meant an Olympic year, untarnished by a Soviet-led communist boycott. The USA won 83 gold, 61 silver, and 30 bronze medals in the Los Angeles Games, breaking the 1980 Soviet record. Closet Chicago Cub fans finally had reason to celebrate as the Cubs captured their first NL East pennant in 40 years. The Club fell to the San Diego Padres 3-2 in game five of the NL Playoffs. Detroit then defeated San Diego four games to one to reign as world champions. The Baltimore Colts football team moved to Indianapolis in late summer, giving the Circle City their long-awaited professional athletic team.



A two-year "Save the Lady" campaign to renovate the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor began in 1984. Thirty million dollars is needed to restore her for her 100th anniversary in 1986.





"There he goes again!" President Ronald Reagan and First Lady Nancy rejoice about his re-election to office.

Iron Horse Festival Queen Contest finalists Missy Heiden-Caston HS, Steph Guy — LHS graduated senior, Lora Dillman-Caston HS, Miss Congeniality Christy Baker — LHS senior, and Queen Barb Biehl — LHS graduated senior, wave to the crowd during the festival's Saturday morning parade.



At the Iron Horse Festival which took place July 13-15, 1984, juniors Brian Gust and Lina Mayler relax while the festival-owned train passes by.

Space Shuttle Discovery lifts from the Cape Canaveral launchpad to begin its six day voyage in early September.

# The Sound of Music

CAST MEMBERS. Front: H. Killion, D. Hochstedler, A. Johnson, K. Ogsbury, S. Justice, L. Hall, C. Popson, K. Cable, P. Wilfong, G. Linback, M. Lapiere, C. Halgren, K. Guiford, K. Kamafel, A. Knott, B. Nelson. Second Row: C. Snider, J. King, V. Pfaff, B. Myers, C. Fritz, L. McCleery, L. Manning, L. Baker, B. Risen, A. Frederick, J. Brown, B. Turner, D. Parrett, M. Sutton, K. Turner, J. Shoemaker, K. Hemberger, L. Parente, D. Wiese, K. Stuart, D. Buck, K. Tanguy, T. Shannon, A. Winn, T. Popson, H. Jones, M. Skelton, T. Samuels, E. Mosca. Third Row: J. Duerksen, S. Kelley, H. Castell, M. Pattengale, K. Burgh, E. Shepler, T. Gibbs, R. Haynes, J. Taylor, A. Holton, B. Wagner, A. Mee, J. King, S. Blythe, L. Spencer, S. Ridenout, J. Woodall, B. Bond, C. Miller, M. Robinson, A. Carbaugh, A. Ridenour, T. Samuels, S. Brooks, M. Carmin, T. Bond, M. Lunato, D. DeGrief, R. Peterson, C. Brown, K. Harris. Fourth Row: S. Myers, B. Bradshaw (Maria), L. Terry Bowsher, J. Stephens, S. Gwin (Capt. Von Trapp). Fifth Row: K. Dora, M. Samuels, G. Nacke, S. Smith. Back: J. Baker, D. Nickel, C. Dibble, P. Deak, R. Morter, K. Bonhomme, M. Baker, M. Minglin, A. Deak, D. Wagner, M. Szewczyk, L. Wagner, L. Hillis, S. Azbell, J. Duerksen, C. Baker, M. Lovell, J. Taylor, J. Shaver, L. Grimes, K. Jones, D. Hoover.



## Winter Fantasy

### Bowsher brings McHale alive

**A**mid rumors that there would be no Winter Fantasy, a director was finally found and McHale Auditorium came alive with the "Sound of Music" on November 17-19. Lisa Terry Bowsher accepted the role as director after offers to faculty members were turned down. Her involvement with Junior Civic Theater for five years proved to be valuable, as she had worked with many of the children cast in the play.

Because of these complications, the play was cast later in the year than usual. Directors Bowsher, Tim Cahalan, Robert Showlin, and Pat Buchanan chose 60 students to fill the roles of the famous Rogers and Hammerstein production. Nearly 120 students auditioned on September 26, the only night of tryouts, as opposed to previous years' two night tryouts.

The mountains of the set loomed over the cast and became symbols of the

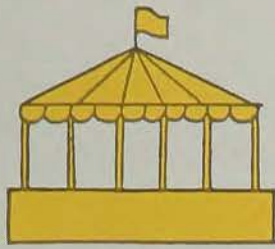
struggles that cast, crew, and directors endured. Among other things, the student in the lead role of Capt. vonTrapp was replaced by his understudy, Steve Gwin, two nights before the opening curtain. "The play got off to a late and slow start; however, I felt the final performance was the best one of all. Everything went together beautifully," stated senior Beth Bradshaw, who portrayed Maria. The cast did indeed "climb every mountain" and gave the community sell-out performances on Friday and Saturday nights. Monique Samuels hosted the Friday night cast party in her home. Beth Bradshaw's home was the site of the cast party Saturday night, upholding the tradition of the lead hosting the final cast party.



The news of Elsa Schraeder's (Sharon Smith) engagement to Capt. VonTrapp leaves Max Detweiler (Kelly Dora) questioning how love can survive.

Sister Bertha (R — Beth Wagner) listens to Mother Abbess' (Sarah Blythe) doubts about Maria.





Maria (Beth Bradshaw) immediately wins the hearts of the von Trapp children, especially Gretl (Lisa Hillis), with her love of music.

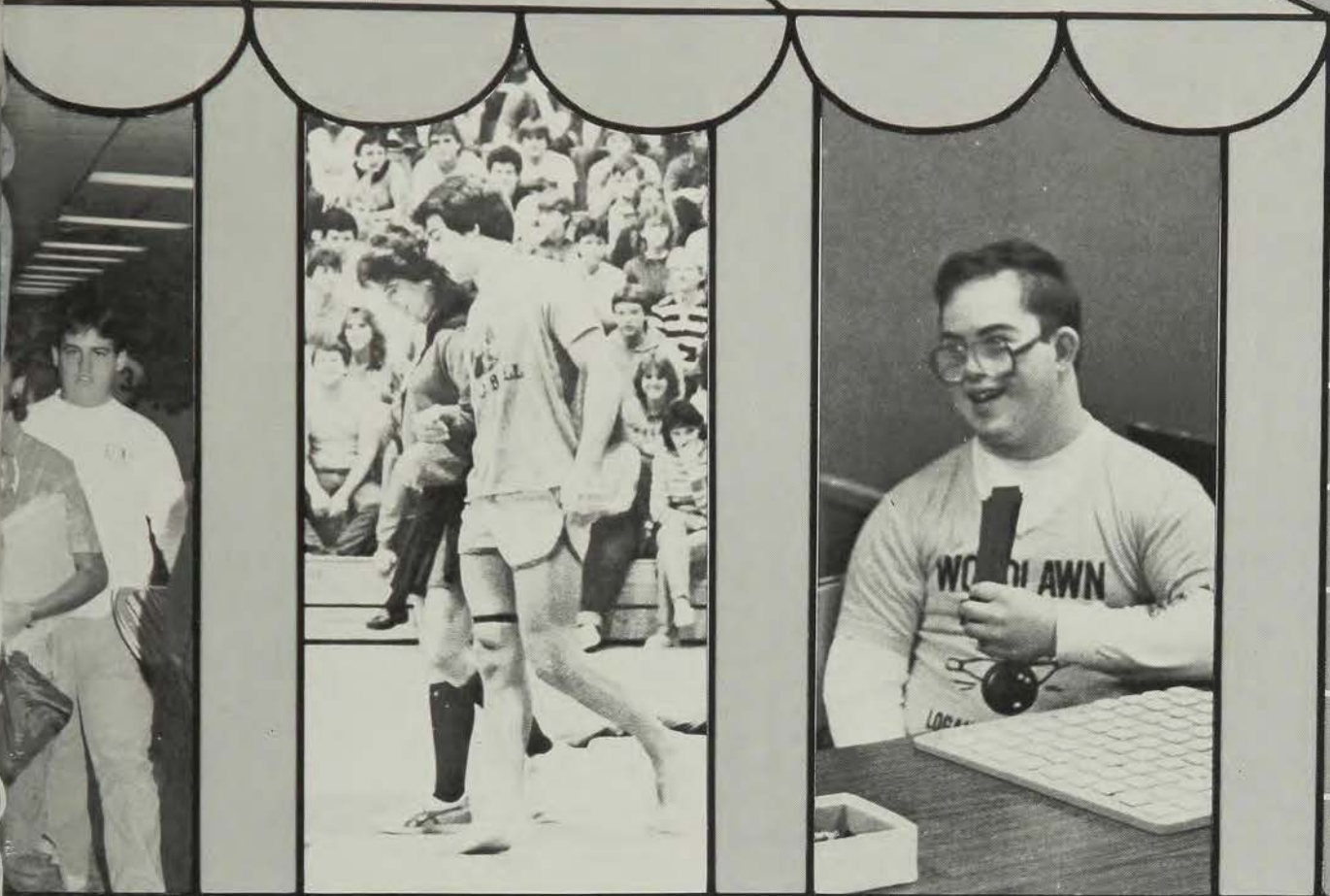


**S**eniors' minds began whirling in May of their junior year when senior portrait pamphlets from the two local studios, Voorhees and Harrington, were distributed during homeroom. Seniors spent much time deciding when and where they should make appointments to get their pictures taken. Ninety-three per cent finally decided on one of the two local studios.

Unlike the seniors who had to decide

where to pose for their pictures, undergraduates' only problem was remembering which day their portraits were scheduled: September 19, 20, 21, or 24. The movement of students in and out of classrooms sent pupils and teachers in a whirlwind as they tried to remember when each of their respective homerooms was assigned to get their mugs taken. Principal Pfister could be heard announc-

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ing over the intercom on the final day, "Will all the undergraduates who have not gotten their pictures taken please report to the audio visual office so that I don't personally have to escort you there?"

Cost, of course, was a factor for Berries as they considered which portraits to buy. Seniors had the opportunity to purchase "packages" and get any quality of

pictures they wished, even though the cost always seemed to be exorbitant since they passed out so many wallet-sized pictures to friends. Underclassmen could purchase their pictures in home-room for \$4.75 a packet, which included one 5x7, four wallets, and nine 1½ x 2.

A carousel of faces filled students' wallets and picture albums, for what better way to remember school friends?

## Whirling amid the years

On June 1, 1985, 258 seniors assembled for the last time as a group. Whirling amid the years in happiness and sorrow, we remembered things like freshman orientation, making appointments for class schedules, prom workshops, and we anticipated events that were yet to come like college, marriage, and children of our own. We tried to forget the things which pained us the most like Weaver tests, psychology and government classes, and coming to school at seven o'clock in the morning to order caps and gowns for graduation.

Leading us through it all were our class officers: Jeff Ditmire, president; Sam Bowyer, vice president; Susie Hess, secretary; and Stephanie Smith, treasurer.

CLASS OFFICERS: (L to R) Sam Bowyer, vice president; Stephanie Smith, treasurer; Jeff Ditmire, president; and Susie Hess, secretary.



**Teresa A. Allan** — DECA 3, 4. **Amy L. Alpha** — Cheerleading 3; Berryettes 4; Latin Club 2. **Ellen Marie Altman** — DECA 4; Choir 1, 2, 4. **Jeffery Harold Azbell** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Sheryl E. Azbell** — Thespians 1, 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; FCA 3, 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 4; Swim Team 1. **Brian C. Baber**. **Brian Baer**. **Brian S. Baker**.

**Christy K. Baker** — Winter Fantasy 1, 2, 3; Middle Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4. **Karen L. Baker** — Art Club 3,4; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4; Cheerblock 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. **Lauri A. Baker** — Student Council 3, Sec. 4; Sub-Debs 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4. **Jennifer L. Baldini** — Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4.

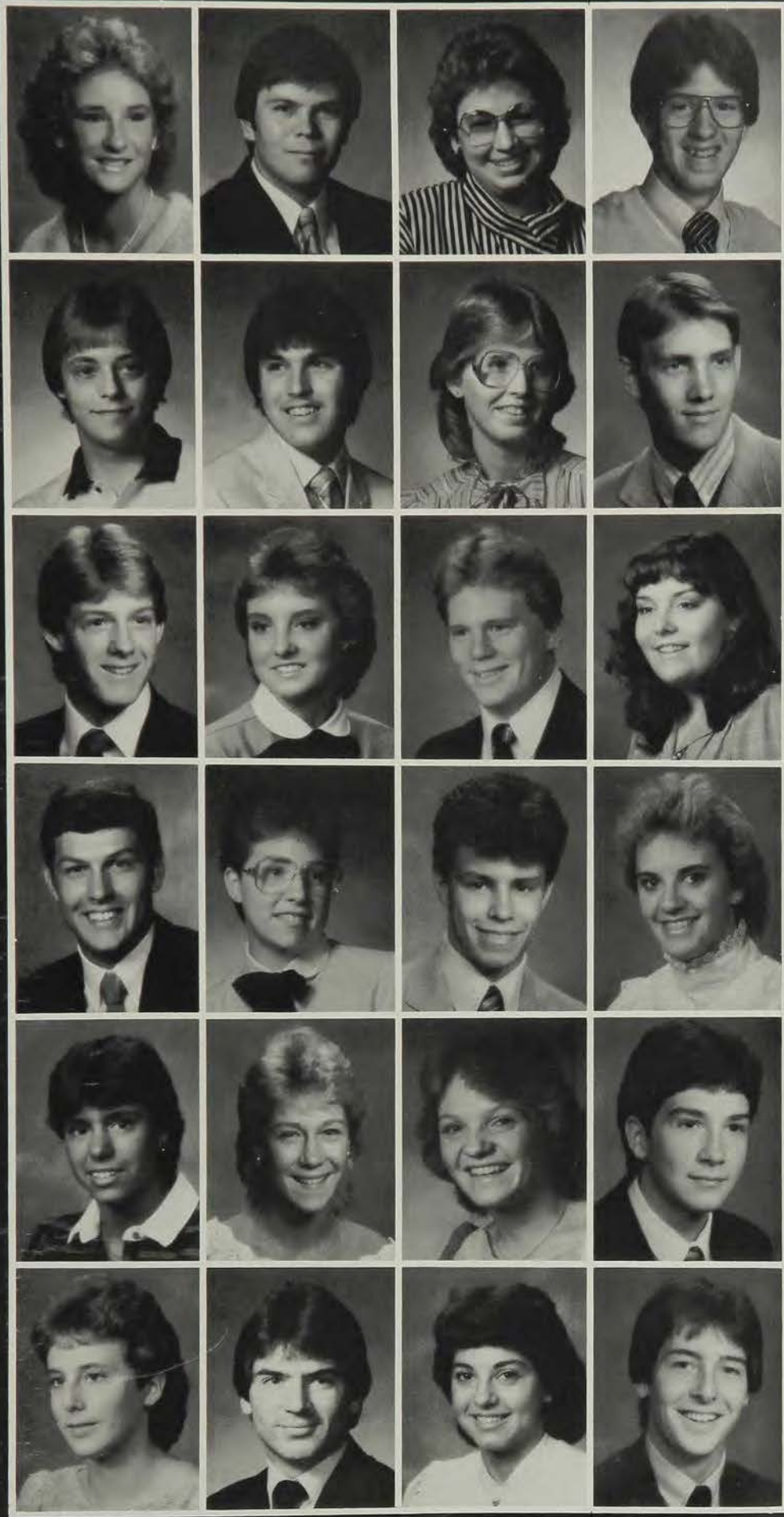


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**Rhonda L. Baldwin** — Berryettes 3, 4; Sub-Debs 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 3, 4. **Anthony W. Barr** — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Pit Band 3; Swing Choir 4; Rube Band 3, 4. **Beth A. Beauchamp** — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Sec. 3; Tattler 2, 3, 4; Sub-Debs 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4; Speech Team 2, 3; Senior Class Play. **Michael A. Beckley** — Swim Team 2; Cross Country 1.

**Darryl Benn. Scott Berkshire** — Cross Country 1. **Erica Lyn Best** — Band 1, 2; Choir 1; OEA 4. **Kyle L. Bitterling** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, Sec. 4; Tattler 4.

**Stephen A. Blackford** — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play. **Gretchen Anne Blair** — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; OEA 4. **Ronald Yuri Blazauskas** — Track 2, 3; Football 3. **Sarah Jo Blythe** — Winter Fantasy 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Sub-Debs 4; Senior Class Play; German Club 2, 3, 4; Middle Play 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Samuel C. Bowyer** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Class V-Pres. 1, 2, 4; Senior Class Play. **Beth Bradshaw** — Swing Choir 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 1, 2, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sub-Debs 3, 4; Math Club 3. **Jamison B. Braun. Katrina A. Briney** — Swim Team 1, 2; Math Club 3; Hi-Tri 1, 2.

**Elizabeth A. Brown** — Sub-Debs 4; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 1; OEA 4. **Pam Brown** — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Band 1; Hi-Tri 1, 2. **Sheila Brown. Christopher Mark Bundy**.

**Kristine Ann Bunger** — Speech Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2; Sub-Debs 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; Hi-Tri 1, 2. **Chris Burks. Suzanne Michelle Calisto** — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, Pres. 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4. **Chris Callaway.**

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**Tina Camp** — OEA 4. **Christopher Scott Campbell** — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Science Club Pres. 4; Senior Class Play; Photography Club 4. **Mitch A. Campbell**. **Gary Michael Chambers** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play.

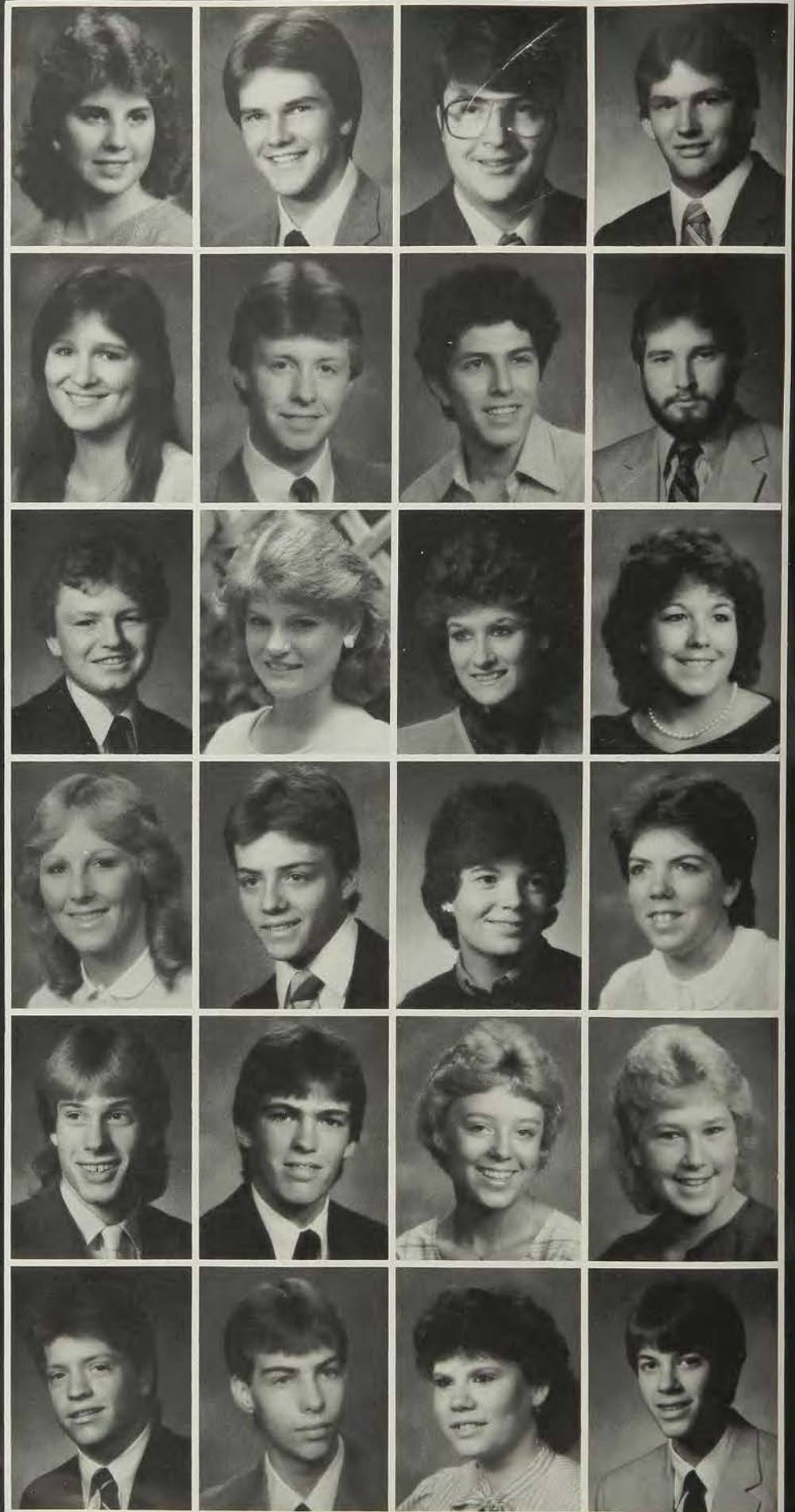
**Carol A. Clark** — VICA 4. **John R. Clark** — Basketball 1; Golf 1, 2. **Mauricio Medinaceli Claire** — Foreign Exchange Student, Bolivia. **David D. Cody** — Football 1.

**John Cogswell** — VICA 3, 4. **Karen Lynn Cook** — Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Sub-Debs 4. **Jane Danielle Cooper** — Track 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 3; Berryettes 3, 4; Science Club 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4. **Rhonda Copenhaver** — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 3; Senior Class Play; OEA 4.

**Christina A. Cory** — German Club 1; Choir 1, 2; OEA 4; Berryettes 3. **Daniel Ivan Couch** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Key Club 3, 4. **Carolyn Cowley** — Tattler 3, 4; Sub-Debs 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Photography Club 3; Senior Class Play. **Sarah E. Crowe** — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Pit Band 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Play.

**Sid Culp**. **Chad Michael Dalton** — Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4. **Cindy Lou DeHaven** — Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Student Rotarian 4. **Sherri Anne DeVault** — Band 1, 2; Choir 1.

**Daniel D. Dickerson** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Class V-Pres. 3. **Darren Lynn Dillman** — Math Club 4. **M. Anne Dilts** — Magpie 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; FCA 3, 4; Tractette 3; Powder Puff 4. **Brian J. Dilts** — Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Magpie 3, 4.







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Jeffrey J. Ditmire — Class Pres. 1, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Treas. 4; French Club 2, V-Pres. 3; Speech Team 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Tattler 3, Editor-In-Cief 4; Key Club 2, Treas. 3, V-Pres. 4; Boys State; Prom Chairman. Kelly S. Dora — Key Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 1, 2, 3, 4. Jody M. Dowell — OEA 4. Ann K. Downham — Sub-Debs 4; Math Club 4; French Club 2.

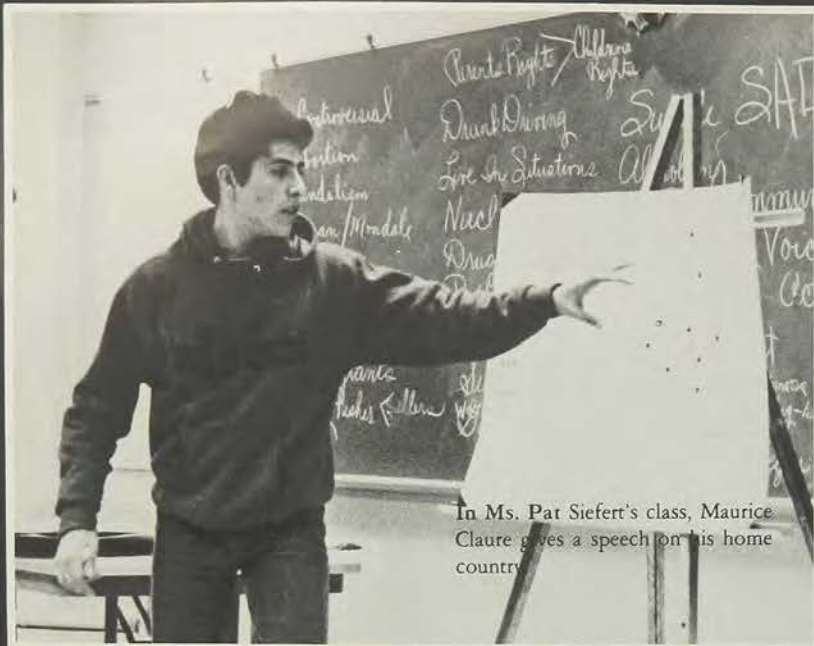
Jill O. Duerksen — Band 4; Choir 4; Jazz Band 4; Sub-Debs 4; Spanish Club 4; Speech Team 4; Math Club 4; Winter Fantasy 4. Catherine D. Dunkle — French Club 2, 3; Sign Language Club 3; Track 2; Senior Class Play; Art Club 4. Karen Jane Eiler — VICA 4. Shelly Marie Ellison — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

William S. Elpers — Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Set Construction 1, 2, 4; A-V 4. Michael A. Eltzroth — Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 1, 2, 3. Thomas Lee Erickson — Swim Team 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Senior Class Play. Barbara D. Filbey — Cheerleading 1, 3; Band 1, 2; Tractette 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 4; Track 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Senior Class Play.

Chris Fillmore. Sharon Denise Flowers — Choir 1. Derek A. Forgey — Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1. Kimberly Ann Foster — VICA 4; HOSA 4; Winter Fantasy 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Middle Play 4; Senior Class Play.

Andrea Lynn Franklin — Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club V-Pres. 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate. Brad Frantz — Football 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Treas. 3; Senior Class Play; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4. Craig Freeman. Michelle Lynn Frenger — OEA Sec./Treas. 4.

Michael A. Fry — Swim Team 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Photography Club 4. Crystal Marie Gallo-way — VICA 4. Jerry J. Gibbs — Basketball 1; Football 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Student Rotarian 4. Kelli Dian Gochenour — DECA 4.



In Ms. Pat Siefert's class, Maurice Claire gives a speech on his home country.



Ute Koch gathers her books before attending an after-school Sub-Deb meeting.

## Exchange students go through life at LHS

Going through the up-and-down, merry-go-round life at LHS was both exciting and confusing for four Berries who came from places all around the world. From the continent of Asia came Nitin Kanase. Europe sent the only female foreign exchange student, Ute Koch from Germany. South America yielded the two students who played on the Logansport soccer team, Ed Mosca and Maurice Medinaceli Claire from Uruguay and Bolivia, respectively.

These students filled out questionnaires pertaining to their country and the United States. Below are their responses to those questions:

**WHAT IS YOUR FULL NAME AND WHEN WERE YOU BORN?**

*Maurice:* Mauricio Medinaceli Claire, September 10, 1966.

*Nitin:* Nitin Baliram Kanase, August 14, 1967.

*Ute:* Ute Koch, December 7, 1966.

*Ed:* Eduardo Amar Mosca Ferro, October 31, 1968.

**WITH WHOM ARE YOU STAYING?**

*Maurice:* Roger Spencer, 1619 High Street.

*Nitin:* David Wihebrink, 3714 Valley View Drive.

*Ute:* Don and Sue Strasser, 37 Lux Street.

*Ed:* Jerry and DeeDee Bond,

3010 High Street.

**HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE UNITED STATE BEFORE AND WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?**

*Maurice:* It's a nice country with all the opportunities. It's teaching me that life is stronger.

*Nitin:* No, I have not been here before. I love this country. It's wonderful.

*Ute:* I've never been here before.

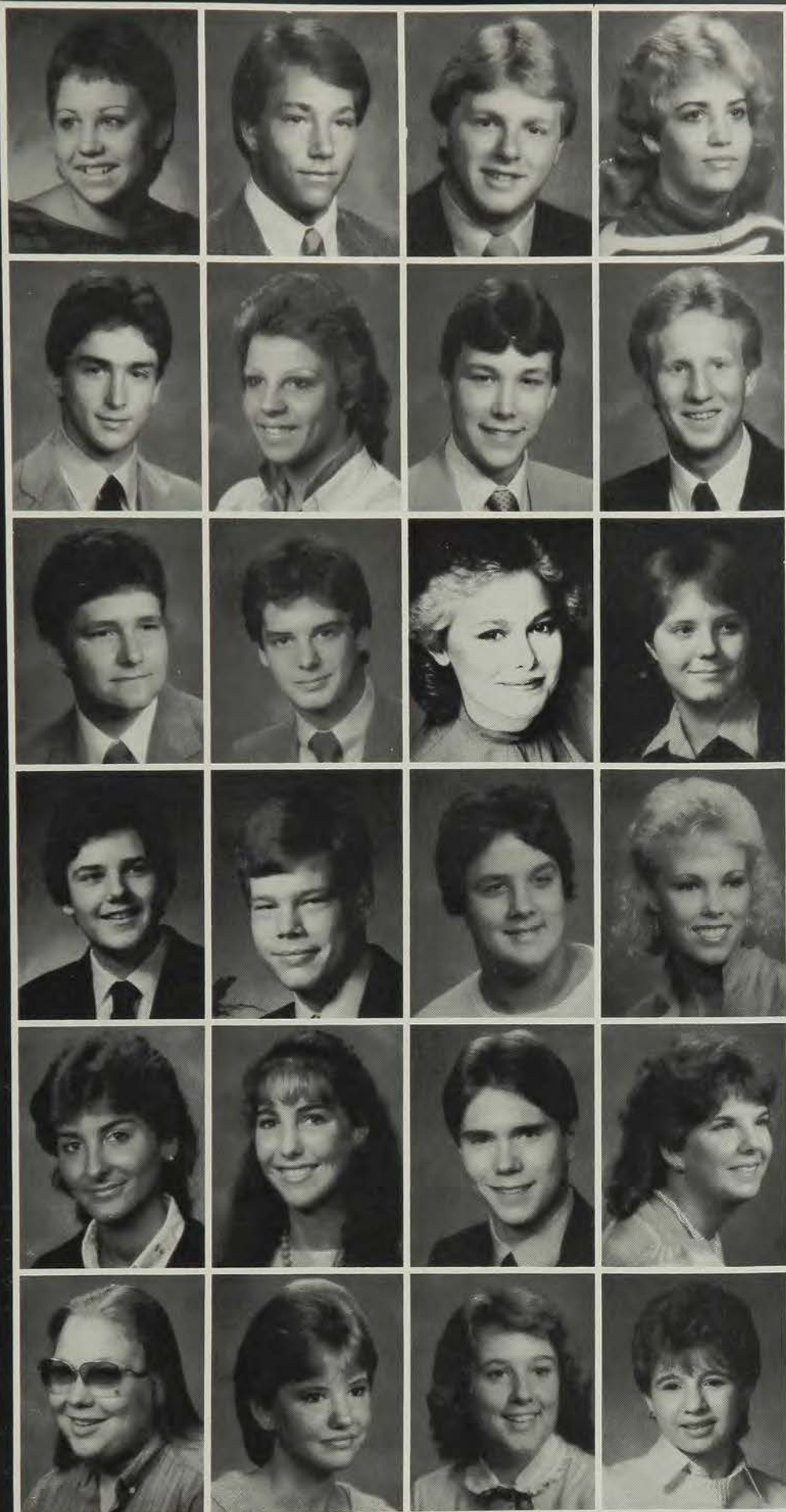
*Ed:* I hadn't been here before, and I really like it.



Ed Mosca, an active member of the theater group, is a ballroom dancer in "The Sound of Music."



Nitin Kanase serves as foreign correspondent and poster/layout designer for the school newspaper.



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**Kellie Suzann Gordon** — Choir 1, 2; Winter Fantasy 3; DECA 3, 4. **David W. Goris** — Student Rotarian 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; Math Club 4. **Brian R. Graham** — Football 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Photography Club 4; Student Rotarian 4. **Michelle D. Gray** — French Club 1, 2; Cheerleading 1; Pep Club 1, 2; OEA 4.

**Gregory Alan Griffith** — Track 2, 3, 4. **Kimberly Ann Gunter** — Track 4; Photography Club 4. **Rodney Brian Hall** — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Theater 1, 2. **Jeffry G. Hallam** — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

**William Bradley Haner** — Football 1, 2; Track 1. **Joel A. Harris** — Choir 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; Track 1, 2. **Kara E. Harris** — Photography Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Trackette 1, 2, 3, 4; Berryettes 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; OEA 4; French Club 2; Tattler 3, 4. **Melissa Lynn Harrison** — DECA 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3.

**Chad Hartoin** — El-Tip-Wa 1, 2. **Ken Hecox** — VICA 4. **Mark Alan Heishman** — VICA 3, 4. **Michelle Marie Helms** — Basketball 1, 2; Diving 1.

**Jacqueline Helvie** — Berryettes 3, 4. **Karen Luise Hemberger** — Math Club 3, Pres. 4; German Club 1, 2; Sub-Debs 4. **Stephen Allen Henderson** — Key Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4. **Jane Hendrickson** — Sub-Debs 3, V-Pres. 4; Tattler 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Senior Class Play.

**Delores Ann Hensel** — DECA 3; VICA 4; Magpie 4; HOSA 4. **Susan Rene Hess** — Class Sec. 2, 4; Sub-Debs 4; Student Council 3, 4; Trackette 1; Mat Maid 2; Senior Class Play. **Debra L. Hickey** — Art Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1. **Dawn Lousie Hileman** — DECA 3, 4; Choir 1.

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**Tim Hollibaugh** — Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. **Angela S. Holton** — Band 1, 2, 3; Sub-Debs 4; Winter Fantasy 3, 4; Speech Team 2, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play. **Kimberly Kay Howell** — Tattler 2, 3, 4; Trackette 1, 2, 3, 4; Sub-Debs 4; OEA V -Pres. 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Senior Class Play. **Glenda G. Huddleston** — Sub-Debs 4; Math Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Senior Class Play.

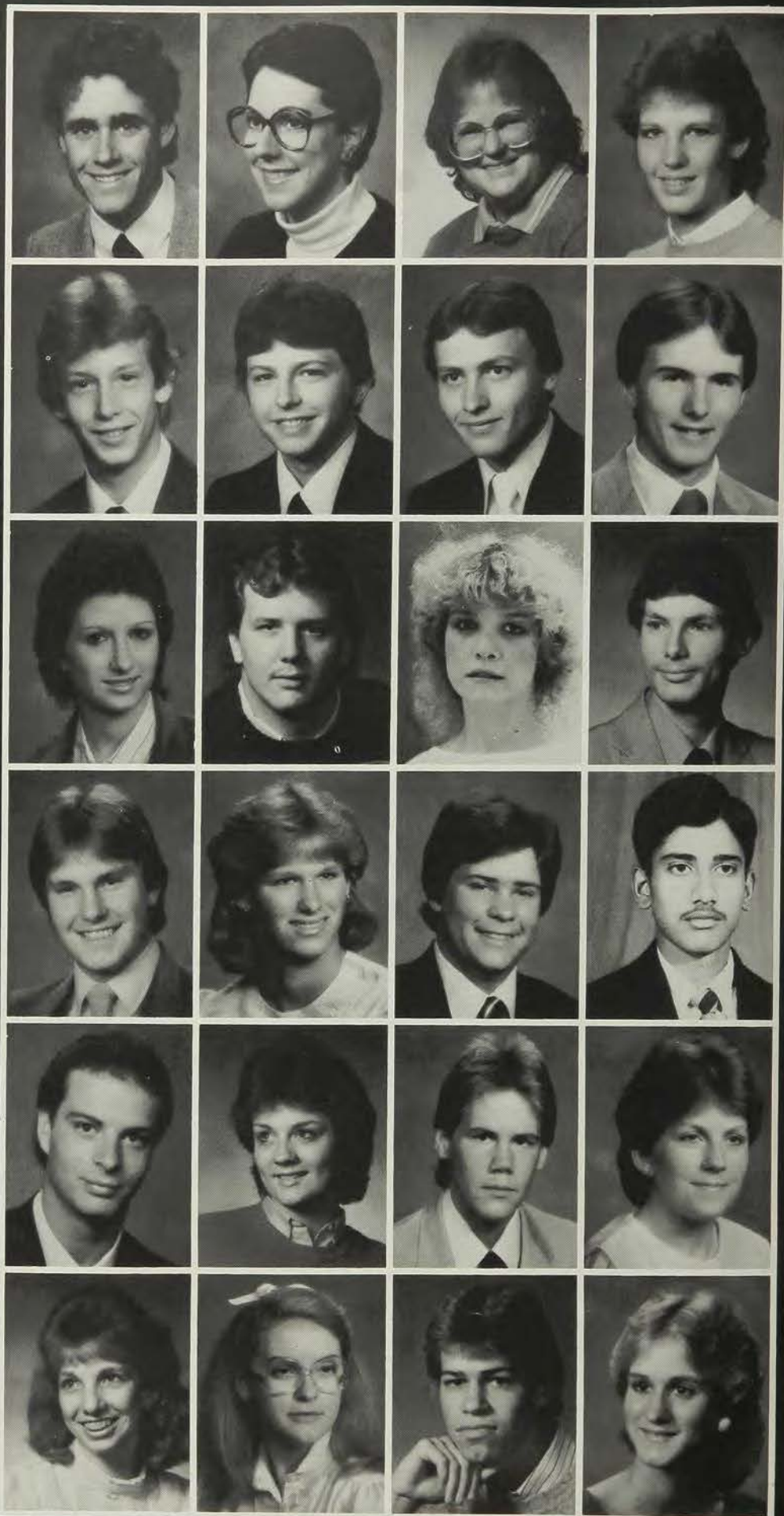
**Mark H. Hudgings. Jeff Hunt. William L. Hunter II. Milford C. Hutsell III** — Winter Fantasy 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**Linda S. Jackson (Callaway). Mike Jackson** — VICA 4. **Toni Jester** — VICA 4. **Larry Johnson** — Track 1, 2, 3.

**Patrick A. Jones. Jennifer Ann Jordan** — Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, Treas. 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, Majorette 4; Math Club 3, 4; Student Council 2; Choir 1, 2; Science Club 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Play. **Tracy Jordan** — Wrestling 2; DECA 3, 4; Choir 1. **Nitin Baliram Kanase** — Foreign Exchange Student, India.

**Scott Anthony Karam** — Senior Class Play. **Ruth Ann Kaufman** — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 2, 3, 4; Middle Play 2; Senior Class Play. **John J. Keeler. Jodi Lynn King** — Winter Fantasy 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club V -Pres. 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Pit Band 3; Swing Choir 4; Senior Class Play; Sub-Debs 3, 4.

**Cheryl Kirby. Gay Ellen Kistler** — Latin Club 4; Senior Class Play. **Jeff S. Kitchel** — Basketball Lewis Cass 1, 2, 3, LHS 4. **Melissa Jean Kline** — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 4; Photography Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Senior Class Play.





Keith T. Knight — Band 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Play. Ute Koch — Sub-Debs 4; Foreign Exchange Student, German. Michelle Lynn Kukulka — French Club 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 3; Sub-Debs 4; Senior Class Play. Michael W. Lambert — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; FCA 2; Senior Class Play.

Phillip Lamson — Basketball 4. Bonnie Lane — VICA 1, 2; HOSA 1. Joseph E. LaOrange. Charles Lassiter.

Gary A. Lehmann — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 3, 4; FCA 2; Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 4; Winter Fantasy 3; Senior Class Play. M. Eric Leonard — Track 1; Golf 2, 3. Kathleen Leslie — DECA 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4. Regina M. Linback — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, Treas. 3, 4; Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Magpie 3, 4.

Julie K. Lind — Pep Club 4; Photography Club 4; OEA Pres. 4. Fred L. Linton — Winter Fantasy 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, 4. Tina Marie Lombardi — Tattler 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; Choir 1. James L. Loposser — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Track 1.

Amy J. Luxenberg — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bat Girl 1, 2, 3; Math Club 3; Powder Puff 4. Sally Marie McCowan — OEA 4. Chris McNulty — DECA 3, 4; Track 1. Linda Manning — Swim Team 4; French Club 4; Exchange Student to Sweden 3.

Michael Larry Martin — Tennis 1; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4. Barbara J. Martinez — Berryettes 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; Photography Club 2, 3. Darren M. Mast — Baseball 3, 4; Art Club 1. Ed Maxson.

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**Andrea K. Mee** — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 4; French Club 1, 2; Trickettes 3; Track 2, 4; Speech Team 2; Winter Fantasy 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4. **Vince Mettler** — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2. **Eric S. Miller** — Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2; Track 3, 4. **Travis Minnick** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2.

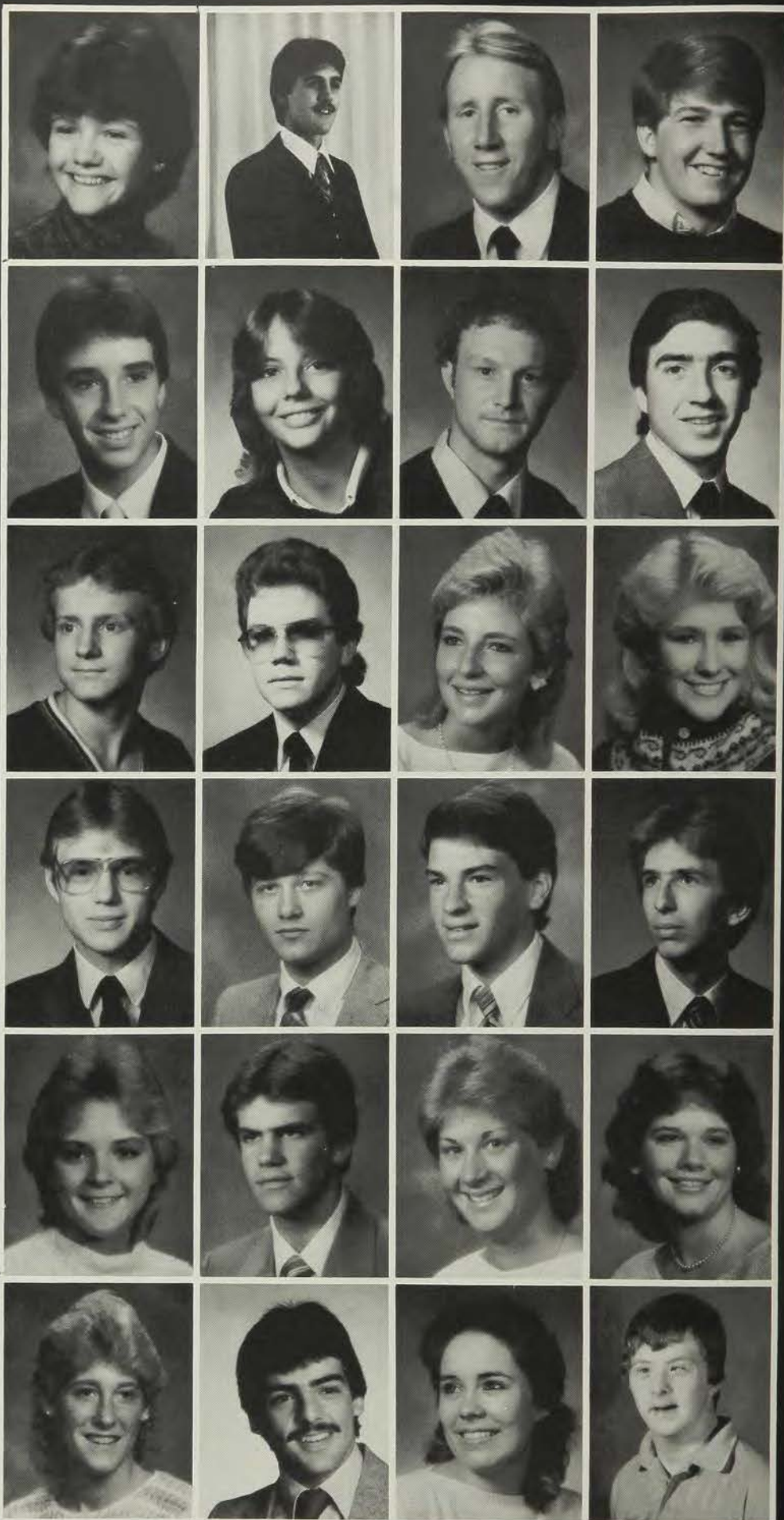
**Michael D. Mohlman** — Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Key Club 3, 4. **Tammy Morrison**. **Robert E. Morter** — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tattler 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 1, 2, 3, 4; Middle Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play 2, 3, 4. **Eduardo A. Mosca Ferro** — Basketball 4; Theater 4; Swim Team 4; Foreign Exchange Student, Uruaguay.

**Harry L. Mullett, Jr.** — Wrestling 2. **Clark David Myer** — Basketball 1; Football 3, 4; DECA 3, 4. **Christine Ann Myers** — Photography Club 3, 4; Student Rotarian 4. **Sarah Elizabeth Myers** — NFL 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Middle Play 3, 4; Senior Class Play; French Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team 3, 4; Tattler 2; Photography Club 1, Treas. 2.

**Daniel E. Neher** — Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2. **John Brian Neubaum** — Math Club 3; NFL 2, 3, 4. **George O. Niblick** — Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Band 1, 2, 4; Math Club 4. **Donald W. Nickel** — Math Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Photograph Club 4; Winter Fantasy 3, 4; Middle Play 3, 4; Senior Class Play 3, 4.

**Jill E. Nolte** — Swim Team 1; OEA 4. **Jerome O'Keeffe** — Cross Country 3, 4; Tattler 4; Photography Club 3; Wrestling 3. **Michelle A. Ott** — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2. **Jennifer Palmer** — OEA 4.

**Leslie M. Parente** — Golf 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 3, 4; Senior Class Play. **Tom Parkevich** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. **Laura Lynne Patton** — DECA 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3. **David Pear**.



# Seniors vote for favorites

"Who are you going to vote for?"

This was asked a lot during the week that seniors were given questionnaires asking them to vote for their favorites. Ballots were given out in homeroom on Wednesday, November 21. Following are those categories and their winners:

**BEST COUPLE**

Susie Hess and Kyle Bitterling

**BEST DRESSED**

Rhonda Baldwin and David Goris

**BEST LOOKING**

Stephanie Smith and Bob Rozzi

**CLASS CLOWN**

(Tie) Sarah Blythe and Vickie Pfaff, and Rob Reason

**FRIENDLIEST**

Angela Willison and Jeff Ditmire

**MOST ATHLETIC**

Jenny Jordan and Bob Rozzi

**MOST INTELLECTUAL**

Jenny Jordan and (Tie) Tom Erickson and Dan Dickerson

**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**

Angela Willison and Jeff Ditmire

**MOST SPIRITED**

Angela Willison and Jeff Ditmire

**MOST TALENTED**

Beth Bradshaw and Kelly Dora

**SHYEST**

Beth Beauchamp and Kyle Bitterling

**CLASS FLIRT**

Sarah Myers and Rob Reason



**WHO'S WHO WINNERS.** (Front Row) Susie Hess, Dan Dickerson, Tom Erickson, Jenny Jordan. (Second Row) Kyle Bitterling, Beth Beauchamp, Rob Reason, Sarah Myers, Stephanie Smith, Bob Rozzi, Angela Willison. (Back Row) Rhonda Baldwin, David Goris, Sarah Blythe, Vickie Pfaff, Kelly Dora, Beth Bradshaw, Jeff Ditmire.

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**Vickie S. Pfaff** — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Senior Class Play. **Gregory S. Pomasl** — Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. **Thomas A. Popson** — Speech Team 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 4; Jazz Band 2, 4; Pit Band 1, 2, 4; Winter Fantasy 3, 4; Senior Class Play. **Anthony R. Prentice** — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play.

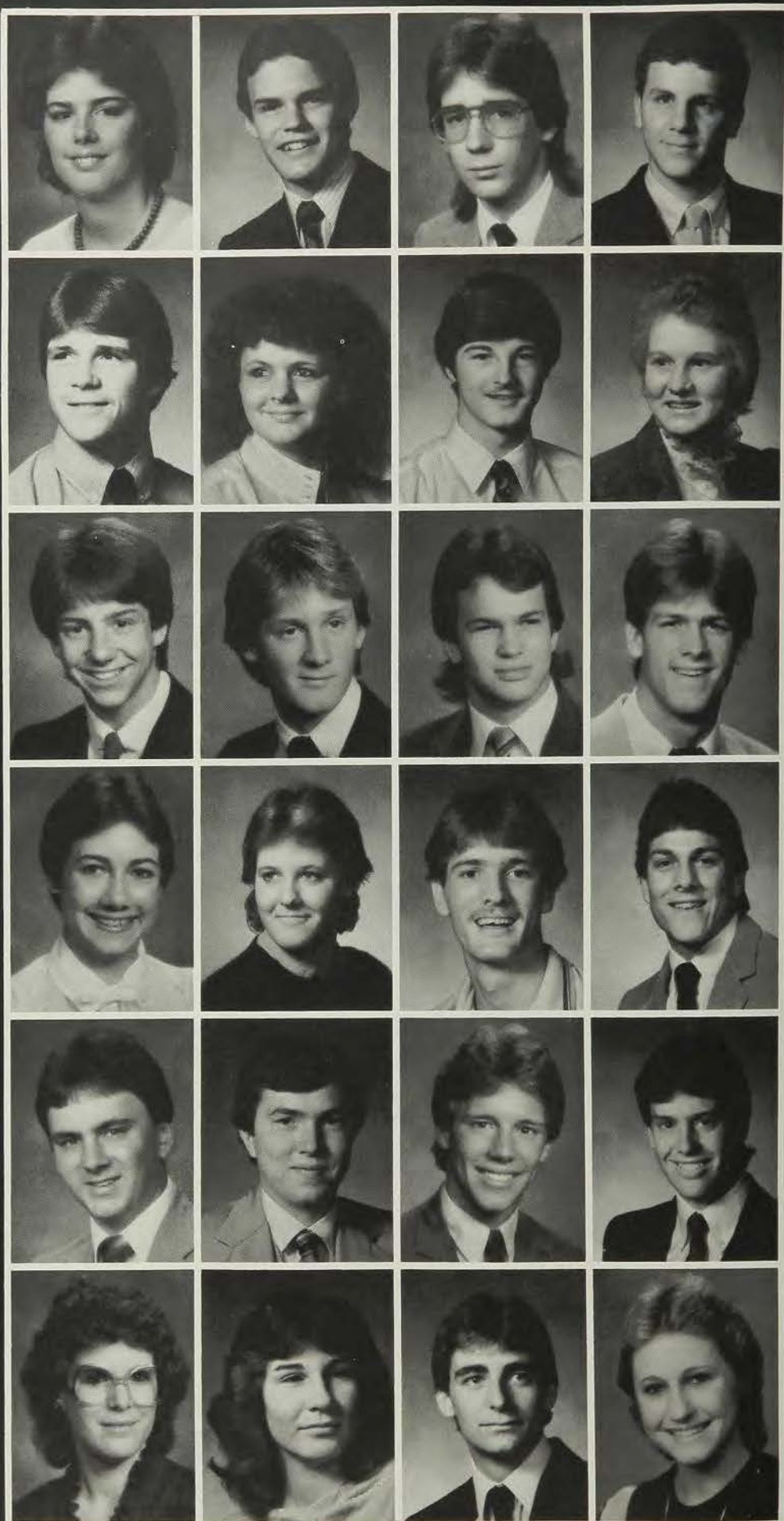
**Jon B. Putnam**. **Barbara J. Raderstorf** — Winter Fantasy 1; OEA 4; Senior Class Play. **Howard Steve Rance** — Art Club 4; VICA 3, 4. **Kimberley** <sup>o</sup>**Helen Ream**.

**Robert Allen Reason** — Speech Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play; Middle Play 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club Sec. 3. **Christopher D. Reid**. **J. Brian Richey** — VICA 3, 4. **Robert S. Ridenour** — Basketball 1, 2; Football 2; Track 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 3, 4; Middle Play 3, 4; Thespians 4; Speech Team 3; Drama Club 3; Senior Class Play.

**Melody Kaye Robinson** — Drama Club 3, Sec. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 4; Swing Choir 4; Winter Fantasy 3, 4. **Diana L. Rohde** — French Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3, Pres. 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; Choir 1, 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Basketball 4; Magpie 3, Editor 4; Bat Girl 3. **Brian E. Rombold** — Basketball 1. **Robert A. Rozzi** — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

**David W. Ruch** — FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Winter Fantasy 3. **Theodore W. Samuels** — Art Club 1, 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; VICA 4. **Anthony Michael Scagnoli** — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Student Council 1, V-Pres. 4; Winter Fantasy 3, 4; Senior Class Play. **Jeffrey David Schirm** — Basketball 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Golf 1.

**Joyce Lynn Schnieb** — Sign Language Club 2; VICA Pres. 3, 4; HOSA 3, V-Pres. 4. **Melanie Schoff**. **Edward Joseph Schreyer** — Tennis 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; FCA 4. **Trisha Ann Schrum** — Choir 1, 2; VICA 3, 4; HOSA Pres. 4.



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Mark Allen Scott — Student Council 2, 3, Pres. 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Class Pres. 2; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4. James A. Selvio — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Key Club 4. Dennis P. Settlemyre — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Choir 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3. Julia Lee Shafer — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Track 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 3; Choir 1, 2.

Fay Ann Sharp — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1. Mary Margaret Sherman — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4. Rhonda L. Sitter — Sub-Debs 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 3; Golf 3; French Club 1, 2; Magpie 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4. Morris D. Small, Jr. — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

Christina Smith — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Magpie 3, Asst. Editor 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3. Sharon Lynn Smith — Tennis Team 1, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Sub-Debs 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater 2, 4; Homecoming Queen Court 4; Swing Choir 1, 2; Senior Class Play; Tattler 4. Stephanie Anne Smith — Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Student Council 4; Sub-Debs 4; Class Treas. 4. Jane Marie Snay — VICA 3, 4.

John Spencer — VICA 3, 4. Roger R. Spencer — El-Tip-Wa 4; VICA 3, 4. Pam Spitler. Nila Ann Stackhouse — Choir 1, 2; Speech Team 1; Track 2; Photography Club 4.

Rita Marie Steele — VICA 4. John J. Stephens — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 3, 4; Art Club 3. Lori Strahlem. Shannon Dean Strasser — Tennis 1.

Loretta L. Stratton (Carey) — Drama Club 2, 3; Sign Language Club 1, 2. Kelley S. Stuart. Jim F. Stuber — Track 1; Football 2; DECA V-Pres. 4. Julia Marie Sutton — Thespians 2, 3, Sec. 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 1, 2, 3; Winter Fantasy 2, 3; Middle Play 1, 2; Math Club 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, Sec. 3, 4.

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Shelly L. Sutton — Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1. Lisa L. Swisher — Volleyball 1; Cheerleading 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Winter Fantasy 3; Berryettes 3, 4. Kevin Lowell Tatman — DECA 3, 4. David Lee Thomas — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Magpie 3.

Keith Thomson. Thad Thompson — Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4. Tony Titus. Don Tocco — Wrestling 2.

Michael S. Tocco — Track 2, 4. James Edward Todd, Jr. Mike L. Trent — Track 2, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 4. Christopher W. Vernon.

Beth Ann Wagner — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 4; Winter Fantasy 3, 4; Cheerblock 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4. Brian Michael Wake — Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4. Marci J. Ward — Choir 1; DECA 3, 4. Melissa Kay Warner.

Jamie Watson — Gymnastics 2, 4; Berryettes 3; Art Club 3; VICA 4. Gary W. Wehl — Track 1, 3, 4; Speech Team 1, 2, 4. Mike Wenger. Matthew A. Wickersham.

Jeffery Wilburn — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. Bradley Alan Wilkinson — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Rube Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Rob Willis — Wrestling 1. Tamara Kay Willis — OEA 4.





**Angela Willison** — Tattler 2, 3, Asst. Editor 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Fantasy 1, 2, 3; Middle Play 2; Senior Class Play; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, V-Pres. 4; Thespians 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Prom Co-Chairman; Sub-Debs 3, Pres. 4; Speech Team 2, 3; Student Rotarian 4; Girls State 3. **Don Wilson** — Autobody 1, 2. **Jeffery L. Wilson** — Baseball 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4. **Mark E. Wolfe** — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3.

**Joseph R. Woodall** — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Band 1, 3, 4; Pit Band 1, 4; Winter Fantasy 3, 4; All-State Choir 3; Thespians 3, 4; Senior Class Play. **Larry Mason Zeck, Jr.** **Sue Ellen Zeider** — VICA 3, 4.



## Scott Heads State Party

Government and party procedures for the state of Indiana were stressed during the Hoosier Boys' State held June 2-9, and Girls' State held June 10-17. Heidi Landen, Angela Willison, Jeff Ditmire, and Mark Scott represented LHS at the seminars held at ISU in Terre Haute.

Scott was chosen the State Chairman for the Federalist Party. With 450 boys attending Boys' State, Scott headed 225 during party caucuses. He also held the elected position of House Representative and minority speaker of the House. Ditmire served the elected position of county chairman. Ditmire's city ended third out of 16 cities in the Honor City competition. Willison held the appointed position of city attorney and led the Nationalist Party members of her city as city chairman. At the end of the week, she was chosen by her city as the recipient of the citizenship award and was also awarded the Martha Johnson Scholarship. Landen served as a city councilman and backed her fellow Federalist Party to claiming the Governor's position.

Boys' Staters Jeff Ditmire (back) and Mark Scott with Girls' State representative Angela Willison pose in front of the Indiana State flag and the U.S. flag. Patriotism and respect for the flags were stressed at the week-long experience. (Not pictured: Heidi Landen)

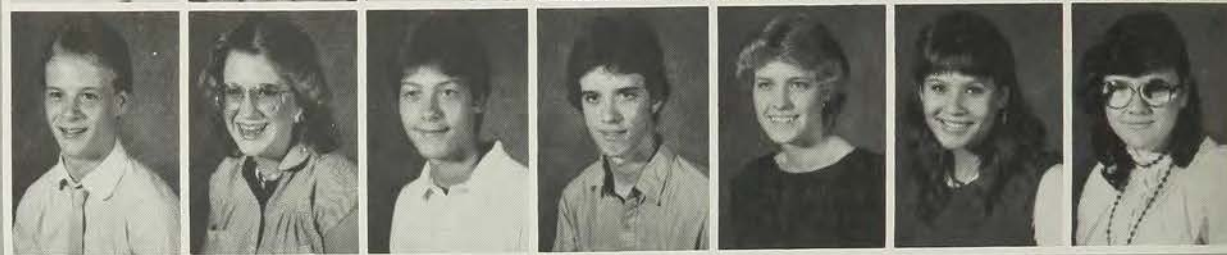
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Eric Barger  
Shelly Barrett  
Steve Barrett



Bill Barron  
Melissa Bartak  
Scott Baumgardner  
Jeff Beeman  
Julie Belcher  
Robin Bell  
Tina Bellar



During fifth period Susan Hipsher aids Mrs. Dawalt with her many duties.

## Dawalt's Duties

Mrs. Dawalt's work is never done. She says the beginning of the year and the mid-term are the most hectic times of the year. During these times approximately 450 kids go to the guidance office. Mrs. Dawalt's job is to make appointments for them and to try to direct them to the right counselor.



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Tony Bender  
Rob Benish  
Brad Benn  
Jay Bennett  
Samantha Berry  
Kathy Bishop  
Mindy Bishop



Denise Bixler  
Michelle Black  
Scott Boehme  
Karen Boller  
Mark Bowland  
Steve Bowman  
Rich Boxell



Jeff Branum  
Lori Brewer  
Sean Briggs  
Steve Brooks  
Chris Brown  
Kevin Brown  
Dawn Brubaker





Becky Bryant  
 Dave Buck  
 Lori Callaway  
 Eddie Campbell  
 Tony Campbell  
 Valerie Carson  
 Liz Casalini

Debbie Chambers  
 Matt Chentnik  
 Mark Clark  
 Tom Clem  
 Shannon Closson  
 Kris Coble  
 Rachel Coffing

John Cole  
 Matthew Cole  
 Gina Collier  
 Christina Conklin  
 Kim Cook  
 Kathleen Copenhaver  
 Shawnee Corcoran



Junior Class Officers. Vice President Pam Johanning, Secretary Steve Barrett, Treasurer Shelly Barrett, President Dan Duffy.

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Holly Courtad  
 Beckey Creighbaum  
 Jim Cripe  
 Frank Crist  
 John Davidson  
 Jennifer Davis  
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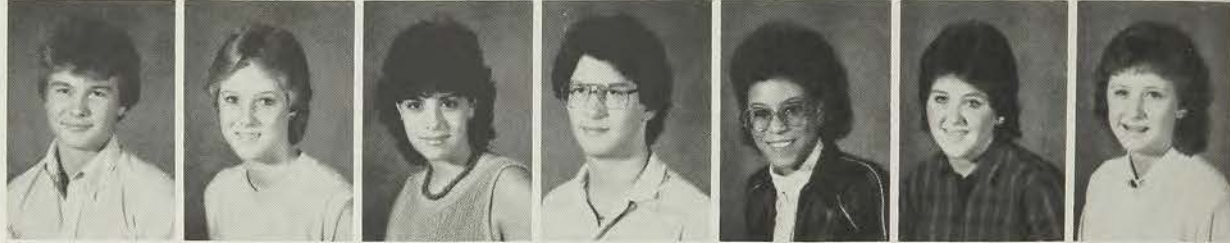
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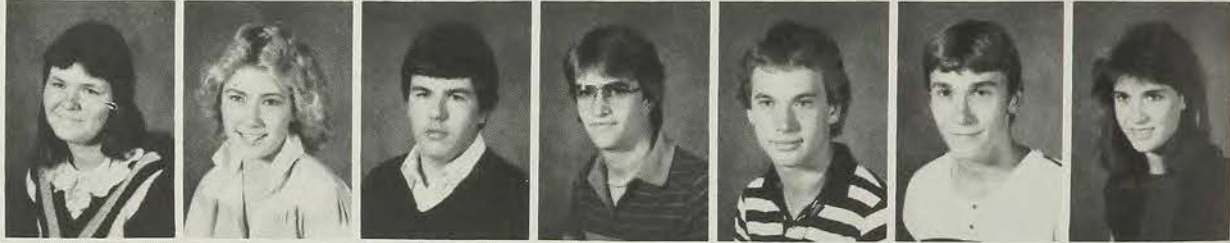
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Joe Foster  
Lisa Fox  
Sheri Freidline  
Kathy Friskey



Phyllis Friskey  
Cherly Fritz  
Kevin Gaby  
Rick Geisler  
Scott Geisler  
Kenny Gifford  
Beth Ginzel



Directly after homeroom period juniors attempt to obtain books and folders from compact lockers and socialize before hurrying to first period.

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Kevin D. Graf  
Kevin L. Graf  
Jenni Graham  
Dan Gregorich  
Dan Greiner  
Bryan Gundrum  
Dana Gunter



Brian Gust  
Ron Guy  
Steve Gwin  
Cherly Haeseker  
Darcie Hall  
Lori Hall  
Carl Hallam





Cathleen Hallam  
 Patricia Hankee  
 Janette Harlin  
 Jill Harmon  
 Kris Harris  
 Chris Hellyer  
 Kelly Hendricks

Subrena Hendricks  
 Shelly Hilkert  
 Anthony Hillman  
 Susan Hipsher  
 David Holt  
 Lee Holt  
 Chris Hood

Shawn Hosler  
 Clark Hostler  
 Tony Hough  
 Angie Howard  
 Cynthia Howard  
 Kim Howard  
 Bill Huddleston

## Whose property is it?

A much debated issue in schools across the country was that of locker searches. The Supreme Court ruled that school officials need only reasonable grounds to search a locker. If there were reason to believe a student violated laws or rules of the school, teachers or officials could search a locker without a warrant. Two such searches were conducted at LHS last year. This action prompted many students to ask: Are lockers the property of the students or of the

school? Do students have the right to put whatever they want in their lockers? Do school officials and police have the right to search these lockers?

The junior class was polled by the Tattler staff with more than three-fourths of the students in favor of such searches. The average response seemed to be that if one had something to hide, he or she deserved to get caught.

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Eric Hyman  
 Stacey Iles  
 Vicki Irvin  
 Donna Isaacs  
 Pam Johanning  
 Ron Johnson  
 Craig Jones

Nita Jones  
 John Justice  
 Jeff Kabat  
 Lori Kahl  
 Michelle Karlen  
 Keith Karnafel  
 Brian Kelley

Tracey Kelley  
 Chris Keplinger  
 Tab Kiger  
 Kevin Kistler  
 Bill Kite  
 John Klein  
 Lisa Kline

Bob Knapp  
 Bruce Knott  
 Valerie Kraud  
 Matt Kukulka  
 Steve Lambert  
 Tammy Lane  
 Mark LeDonne



## Juniors set high sales mark

Juniors hit the community from October 18-31, selling magazines to raise money for the prom and to help send students to summer journalism workshops. Class pride and other incentives such as prize televisions, typewriters, and luggage encouraged students to sell. There were also mystery houses which were selected by sponsor Jack Rice before the contest. Students who sold to members of these homes received ten dollars, and the participating household received a free year's subscription to *Reader's Digest*. The junior class set a school record, topping even their own goal of \$27,000, with a high of \$30,000.

Mrs. Phyllis Johnson sports the purple orchid which she received for having the highest homeroom on October 29, a last-day high of \$1,010.



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Lisa Leffert  
 Doug Lewis  
 David Lombardi  
 Barbie Long  
 Scott Loper  
 Mike Lovell  
 Tony Lunato



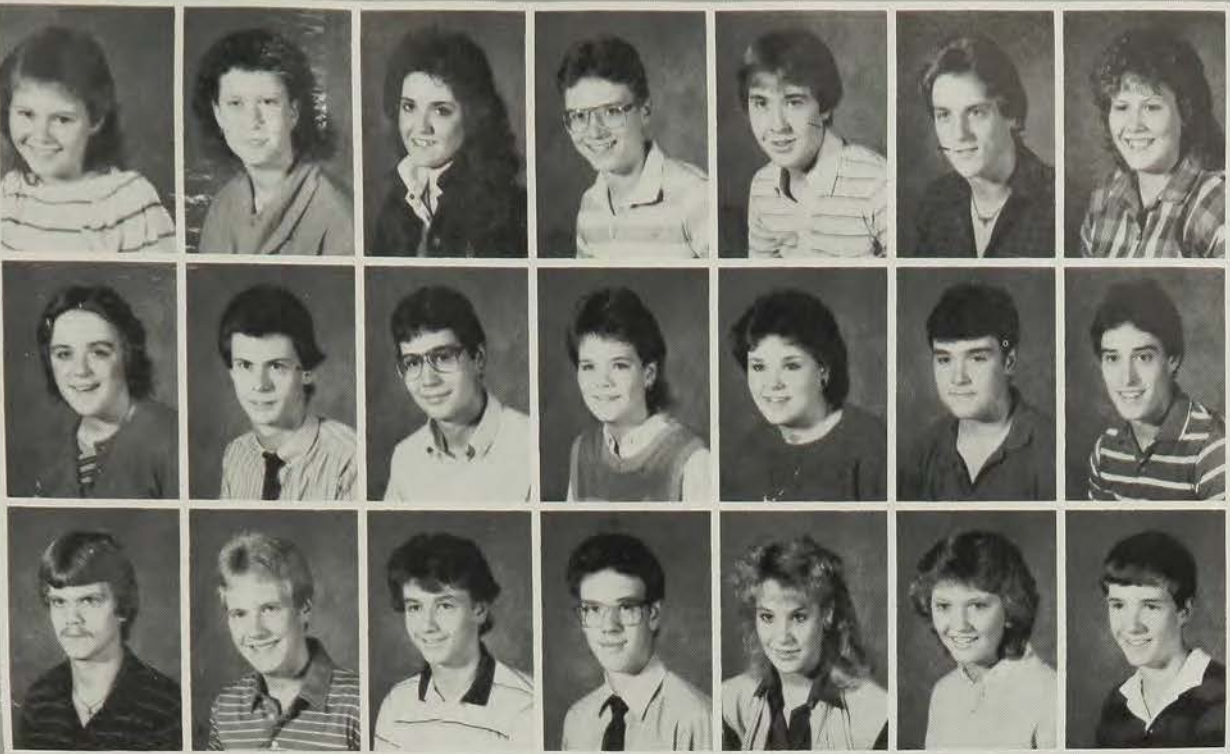
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Debbie Maggart  
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 Albert Mamaril  
 Tiphannie Marocco  
 Tom Martin  
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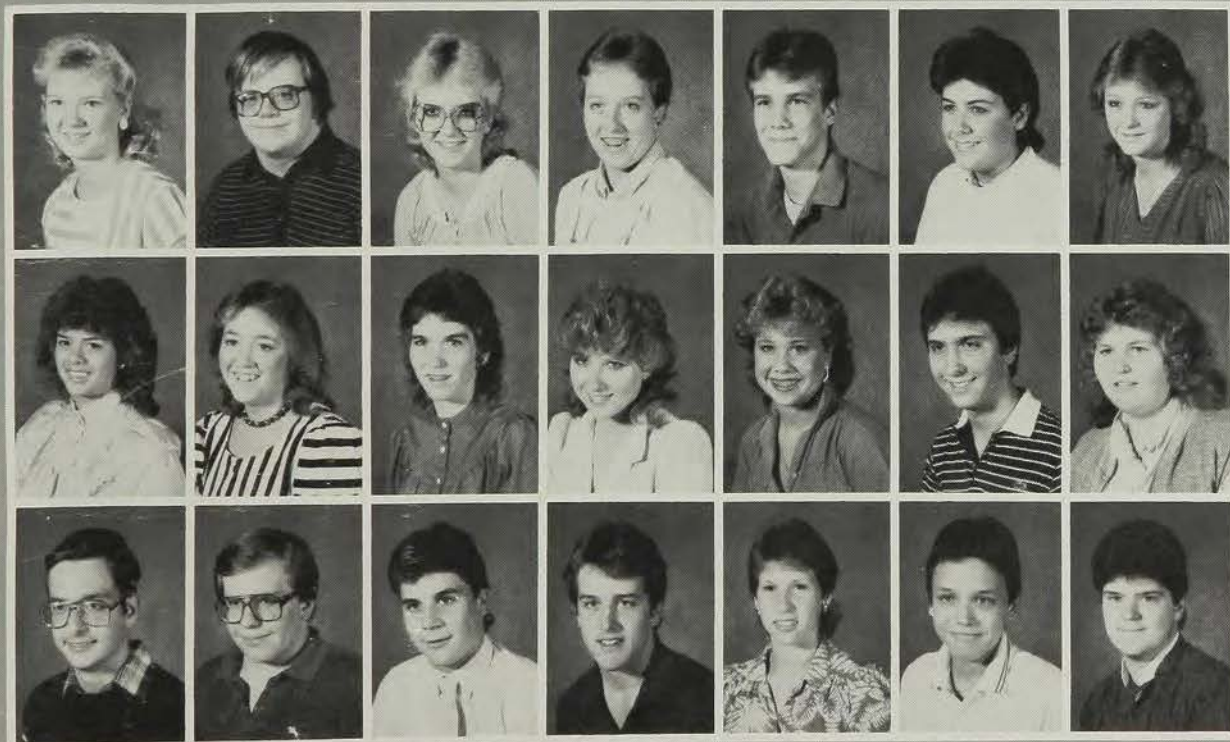
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 David Murphy

Kevin Murray  
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 Phil Neff  
 Leigh Ann Nelson  
 Marlena Nicoll  
 John Nies



Dan Duffy topped the magazine drive with a high of \$1266, and a close competitor Debbie Padgett came in second with \$1167. The other top salesmen were Tom Williams with \$789, Shelley Hilkert with \$590, and Steve Gwin with \$581.

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Cheryl Noel  
 Rich Norman  
 Tami Odom  
 Dana Ott  
 Craig Overway  
 Debbie Padgett  
 Shelly Parkevich

Dana Parrett  
 Marcia Pattengale  
 Angela Peoples  
 Tammy Peters  
 Robin Peterson  
 Spencer Peterson  
 Teressa Piercefield

Andy Powell  
 Eric Powers  
 Mike Prentice  
 Brian Provo  
 Joyce Putnam  
 Shawn Ramsay  
 Perry Rennewanz

Kevin Reynolds  
 Steve Rist  
 Courtney Roberts  
 Rich Rohrabach  
 David Roller  
 Mark Rombold  
 Chris Rozzi

Shelia Rush  
 Darlene Russo  
 Joe Russo  
 Anje Sands  
 Joseph Schlick  
 Mick Schoenradt  
 Brenda Settlemyre



## Berries

### Question Lugar

Courtney Roberts and Tom Williams attended Lugar's Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders, held December 1, 1984, at Indiana Central University. At the seminar they heard experts debate current issues. Students were able to ask numerous questions of Senator Richard Lugar, who, according to Roberts, stressed mainly the importance of education.

Courtney Roberts and Tom Williams review their questions before the seminar.



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Rick Sexton  
 Jennifer Shafer  
 John Shaffer  
 Rusty Shepard  
 Susan Shepard  
 Bob Sherwood  
 Jenny Shoemaker

Jeff Sims  
 John Singleton  
 Matt Skelton  
 Kevin Slisher  
 John Smith  
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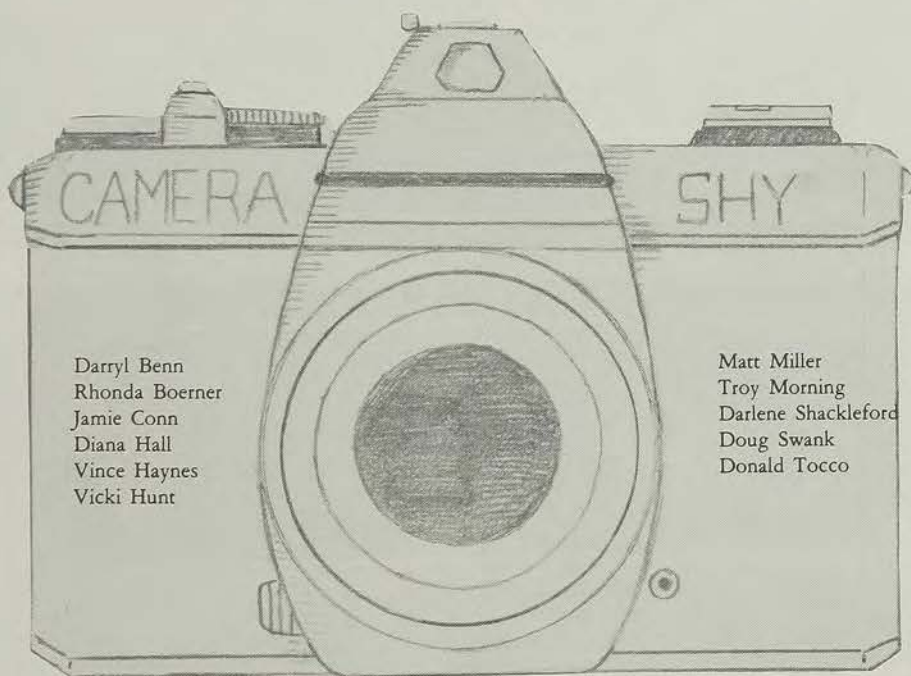
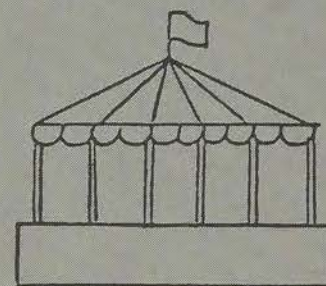
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 Andy White

Mike Whitham  
 David Wiese  
 Pam Wilfong  
 Rod Williams  
 Tom Williams  
 Diane Williamson  
 Tom Willis

Angie Wilson  
 Gwen Wilson  
 Deanne Wolfe  
 Jeff Wolfe  
 Jimmy Woodworth  
 Kelly Zimmerman

# JUNIORS



Darryl Benn  
 Rhonda Boerner  
 Jamie Conn  
 Diana Hall  
 Vince Haynes  
 Vicki Hunt

Matt Miller  
 Troy Morning  
 Darlene Shackleford  
 Doug Swank  
 Donald Tocco

Marcella Abney  
Eric Ackerman  
Keith Adams  
Natasha Albin  
Michelle Albright  
Lynn Alder  
Scott Alpha



Dawn Anderson  
Bridget Armstrong  
Ben Ashby  
Mike Ashby  
Christina Austin  
Michele Austin  
Dan Babb



Melissa Baer  
Jeff Baker  
Mary Sue Baker  
Sarah Baker  
Tina Baker  
Lisa Ball  
Sue Banter



Janey King, Jill Holland, and Liz Laing catch up on gossip during their brief twenty-five minute lunch period.



# SOPHS

Barbara Barkas  
Kim Beebout  
Marion Bell  
Terry Benedict  
Heike Benefiel  
Janet Benson  
Carrie Berkshire



John Bingaman  
Eric Binney  
Tammy Black  
Michelle Blackford  
Dee Dee Blastic  
Kevin Boehme  
Bill Boller



Brad Bond  
Kelly Bonhomme  
Dan Booher  
Dee Bookwalter  
Erich Bougher  
Chris Bowles  
Eunice Boyd





Joe Brewer  
Kim Brock  
Julie Brown  
Wanda Brown  
Katie Brugh  
David Brummitt  
Katrina Bundy

Michelle Burkett  
Kathy Cable  
Cindy Calisto  
Tina Camp  
Jim Campbell  
Sabrina Campbell  
Lori Carder

Stephanie Carpenter  
Heather Castell  
Tonya Chiado  
Cindi Clark  
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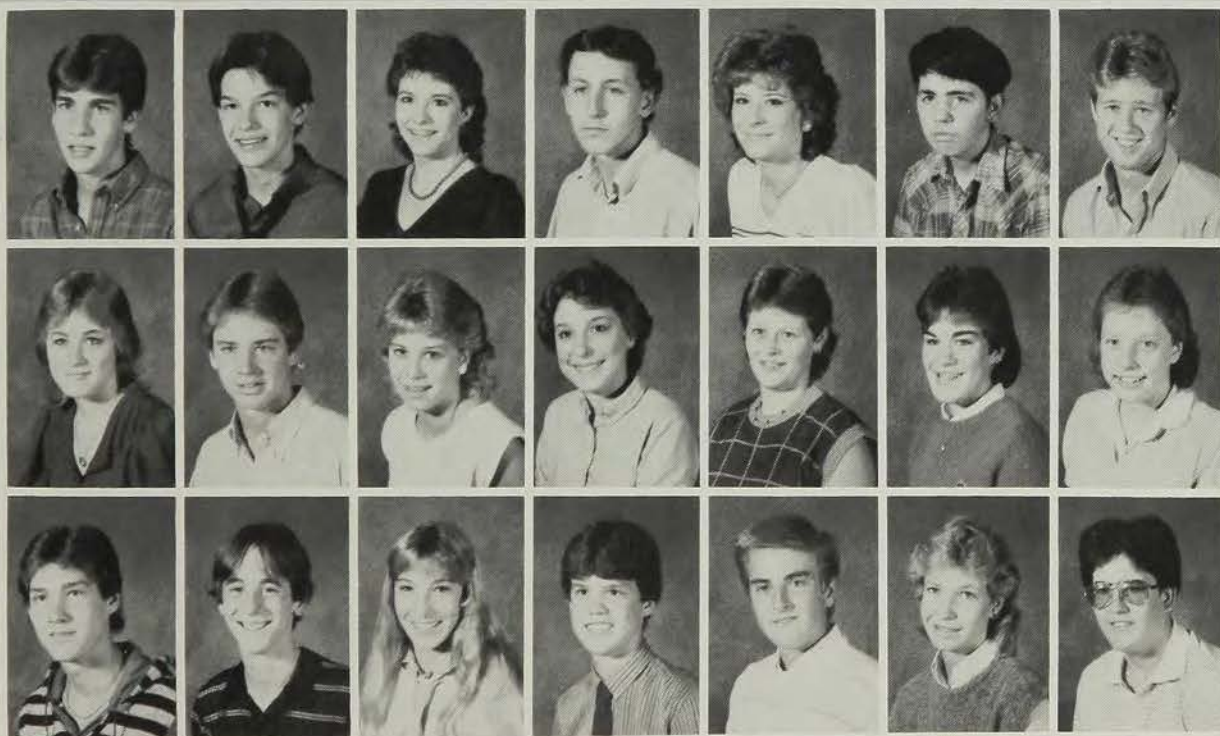


## At The Top

A class officer doesn't just appear. A student must first file a petition with the student council advisor, Mr. Guckien. After a primary election held in home-rooms, the top two candidates are eligible to run in the final election.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. President Hayley Jones, Treasurer Chuck LaDow, Secretary Dee Dee Blastic.

# SOPHS



Jim Closson  
Shane Conrad  
Martie Copenhaver  
Doug Coppock  
Kim Corcoran  
Anthony Correll  
Jeff Cox

Carol Craft  
Travas Craven  
Sabrina Culp  
Gina Cunningham  
Tab Cunningham  
Tammy Dalton  
Kris Daniels

Jeff Daugherty  
Forrest Day  
Amii Deak  
Mark DeBarge  
Dirk DeGrief  
Desi Derouin  
Brian Dewitt

Amy Dillman  
 Rob Dillon  
 Michele Donahue  
 Tina Doner  
 Jim Doss  
 J.D. Drake  
 Kathie Draper



David Drye  
 William DuBois  
 Lynn Dunkin  
 Sharon Dunkin  
 James Edwards  
 Theresa Ehasz  
 Susan Elzbeck



Stochia Emmett  
 Kevin Enyeart  
 Mike Farrell  
 Theresa Field  
 Michele Fillmore  
 Mark Fisher  
 Brian Fitzer



Instructor Joe Patacsil gives sophomores information about their drivers permits in a December 19 meeting.



# SOPHS

Jenelle Foust  
 Sam Foust  
 Brian Frantz  
 Kim Freeman  
 Ted Freidline  
 Mike Gaby  
 Nikki Gallagher



Amy Garner  
 Jenny Gerrard  
 David Gibbs  
 Tami Gibbs  
 Sonja Giesecke  
 Diona Gordan  
 Tracie Gordan



Chris Grandstaff  
 Tami Greiner  
 Mike Griffith  
 Lucy Grondin  
 Corey Halgren  
 Chris Hallam  
 Tracy Hankee





Tony Hardin  
 Brenda Hardy  
 Tina Harter  
 Bryan Hastings  
 Jim Hatton  
 Missy Hauser  
 Wendy Hawkins

Trina Hayden  
 Mike Haynes  
 Rhonda Haynes  
 Brenda Hellyer  
 Dean Henderson  
 Rick Hendrix  
 Denise Hensel

Jenny Hill  
 Kevin Hines  
 Lori Hines  
 Holly Hinkle  
 Rob Hinkle  
 Ron Hinkle  
 Theresa Hizer

Scott Hoch  
 Jill Holland  
 Colleen Hollibaugh  
 Shawnee Hollis  
 Brad Hook  
 Elbert Hoover  
 Cindy Howard

## Safety First

In auto racing, safety is not always the most important rule. However, it is of utmost importance in Driver's Training. Instructors Joe Patacsil, Jim Turner, and Dale Sullivan try to instill this in every new driver's mind.

Driver's Training classes met every day for the first three weeks of school, and for the remainder of the semester, the class met once a week. A \$21.50 fee was paid by each student to help defray the cost of maintaining the two cars.



Scot Lindsey, Eric Ackerman, Liz Laing, and Tammy Dalton admire a dragster owned by Dean Morris.



Michelle Howard  
 Becky Hunt  
 Kim Hunt  
 Steve Hunt  
 Donald Hunter  
 Rodney Isaacs  
 Vanessa Isaacs



Lauraly Jackson  
 Mike James  
 Rob James  
 Hayley Jones  
 Lisa Jones  
 Eric Jordan  
 Susannah Justice



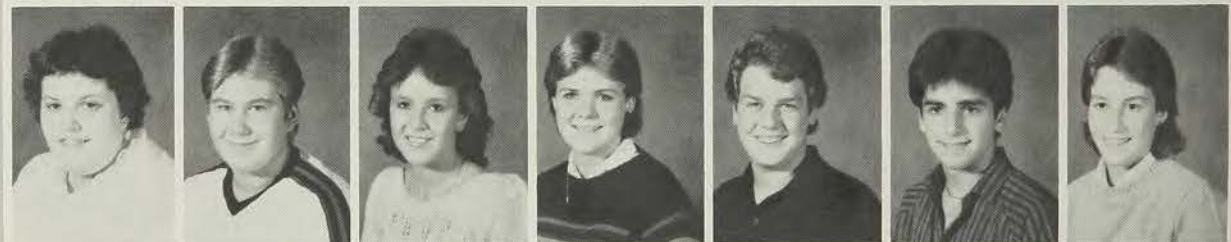
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 Jim Kistler  
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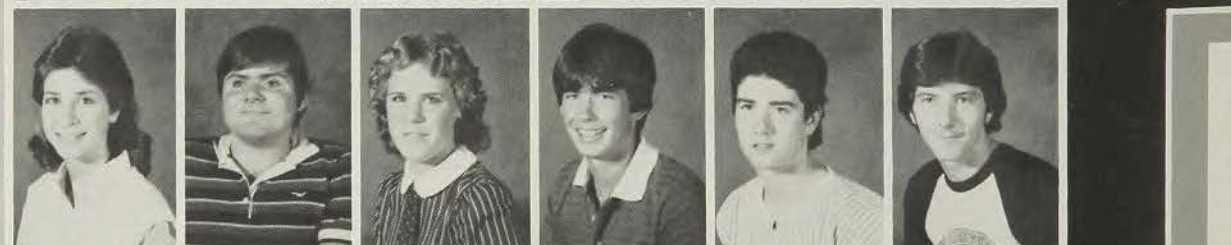
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 Chuck LaDow  
 Liz Laing



Annette Lamb  
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 Debra Lantz  
 Christine Lawhorne  
 Debbie Lehmann  
 Chris Leslie



Jenny Lewis  
 Jeff Linback  
 Katrina Linback  
 Scot Lindsey  
 Chris LoCoco  
 Mark Lugabihl



Mika Lunato  
 Mike McCarty  
 Rob McClain  
 Trish McCoy  
 Tammy McGuire  
 John McMahan



# SOPHS





Don McMahan  
Teri Manning  
Jennie Martin  
Lisa Maw  
Dennis Medbourn  
Kathy Morning  
Kim Morrison

Nikki Morter  
James Muir  
Cathy Mundy  
Kathie Myer  
Becky Myers  
Bruce Myers  
Tracy Myers

Travis Nacke  
Beth Nelson  
Bob Newcom  
Tim Newell  
Sean Nicholas  
Tony Nicholas  
Craig O'Donnell

Kevin Offenberger  
Karyn Ogsbury  
Liz O'Keeffe  
Chris Osborn  
Mike Overway  
Candi Pankow  
Jeffrey Pearson

Jennifer Pearson  
Troy Penz  
Larry Perry  
Kris Pickens  
Barb Pickett  
Cindi Pifer  
Cheryl Popson



## Berry All-Star

Since the age of 4 Mike Farrell has played some form of baseball. During his years in Little League and Babe Ruth League, Mike has completed very impressive statistics. He had a batting average of .434 with Mr. Happy Burger Babe Ruth Team. Mike was chosen to the Logansport 15-year-old All-Star Team and maintained a .409 batting average during this time.

Coach Rich Wild said, "For a freshman, Mike showed above average ability in both pitching and hitting. He may be able to help our varsity as a sophomore."

## SOPHS

Mike Farrell leads off third base to steal home.

Ian Porter  
 Bill Powell  
 Scott Pugh  
 Vicky Raderstorf  
 Melissa Reames  
 Jeff Regan  
 Leah Reyes



Joe Ricci  
 Julie Richards  
 Hollie Riggle  
 David Ringe  
 Beth Risen  
 Brian Robbins  
 Doris Roller



Margaret Roller  
 Michele Roller  
 Pat Rombold  
 John Rose  
 Mike Rothermel  
 Paul Rudolph  
 Sherri Russell



On September 6, 1984, 209 sophomores had their hearing tested in the library. Mrs. Connie Dunn, JSSE secretary, hands out medical cards.

## Hearing tested

An Indiana State Law requires every student in the 10th grade and all the students new to the school to have a hearing test. According to audiologist Barbara Lozier, when a problem is detected, she gives a more complete test. If necessary, she refers the student to a doctor.



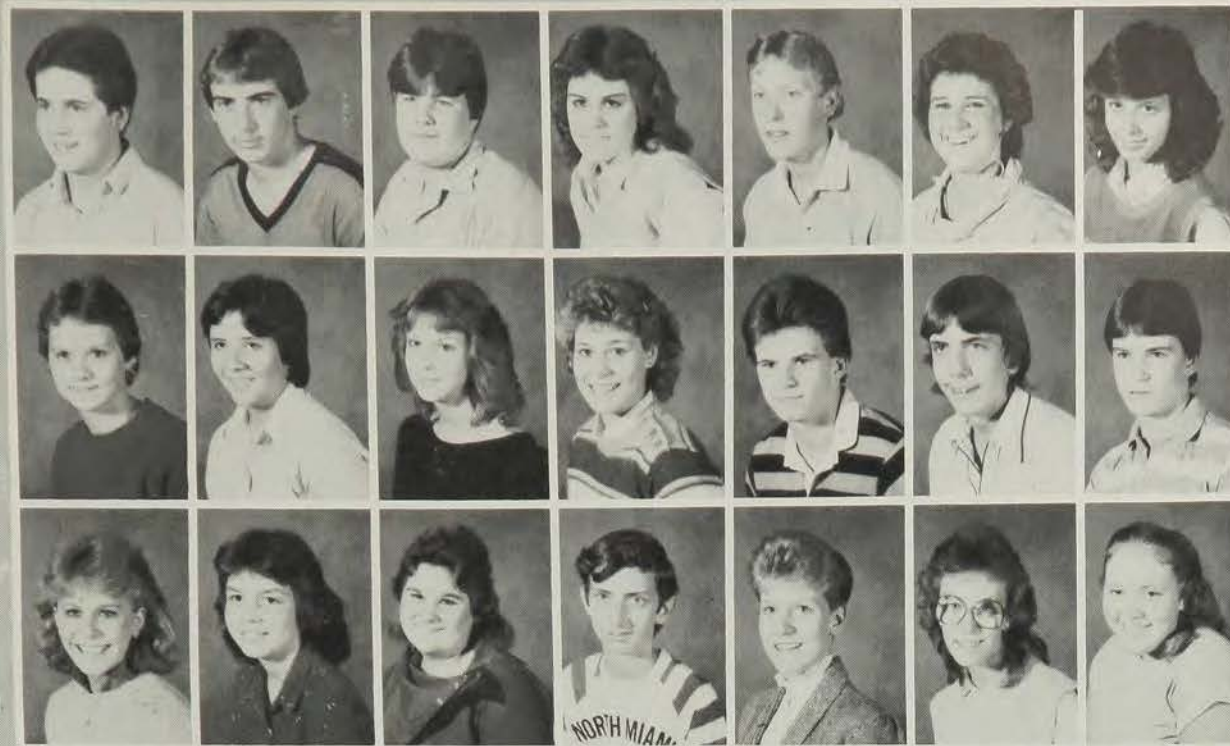
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Diane Russow  
 John Sabatini  
 Melanie Sampson  
 Monique Samuels  
 Jamie Sanders  
 Julie Sanders  
 Greta Sands



Julie Scott  
 Kim Shackelford  
 Tom Shannon  
 Christina Sherman  
 Donald Shipe  
 Mike Shively  
 John Sievers





Jeff Slusser  
 Larry Smith  
 Michael Smith  
 Paula Smith  
 Ron Smith  
 Shannon Smith  
 Tina Smith

Melissa Snay  
 Mary Ann Spahr  
 Lynn Spencer  
 Luanne Spradling  
 Brian Starkey  
 Terry Stearns  
 Sean Stepp

Heather Stilwell  
 Angie Stoner  
 Audra Stout  
 Steve Stout  
 Kim Stuart  
 Diana Terkula  
 Melissa Thompson

CAMERA

Mark Brummitt  
 Mike Conn  
 William Daily  
 Lauri Dewitt  
 Robert DuBois  
 Richard Field  
 Barry Fowler



Kenneth Fox  
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 Lee Sloan  
 Tim Madeira  
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 Paula Nolen  
 Kelly Robinson

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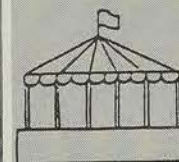


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 Lawrence Tucker  
 Deanna Viette

Nancy Walker  
 Tim Walker  
 Dale Walls  
 Michelle Watson  
 Roy Weese  
 Barbara Werst  
 Jennifer Wilbanks

Jackie Wild  
 Kimberly Williams  
 Chuck Williams  
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 Jay Zuehl



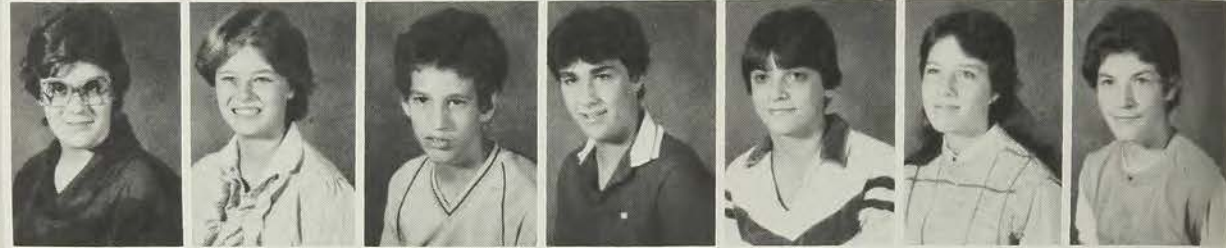
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 Brad Armstrong  
 James Austin



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 Robert Dayle Baker  
 Tracy Baker  
 Chris Baldini  
 Anna Barnes



Kelly Barnes  
 Lisa Beebout  
 Kevin Bell  
 Tony Bender  
 Mike Benn  
 Ann Berry  
 Morrison Berry



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. President  
 Mike Scagnoli, Vice President Troy Kafka,  
 Treasurer Brad Howard, Secretary Shelly  
 Bishop.



# FROSH

Brian Biehl  
 Bridget Bingaman  
 Michelle Bishop  
 Anthony Blake  
 Craig Bodette  
 Robert Boehme  
 Todd Bond



David Boughton  
 Jeff Bowen  
 Cheryl Bowland  
 Danielle Bowyer  
 Chris Boyd  
 Toni Braun



Vincent Brooks  
 Christine Brown  
 Tina Brown  
 Amy Brugh  
 Andrew Brugh  
 Dale Brugh  
 Jeromy Brummett





Denise Bryant  
 Jody Buell  
 Troy Bulick  
 Bradley Bunnell  
 Eric Burkett  
 James Byler  
 Julie Campbell



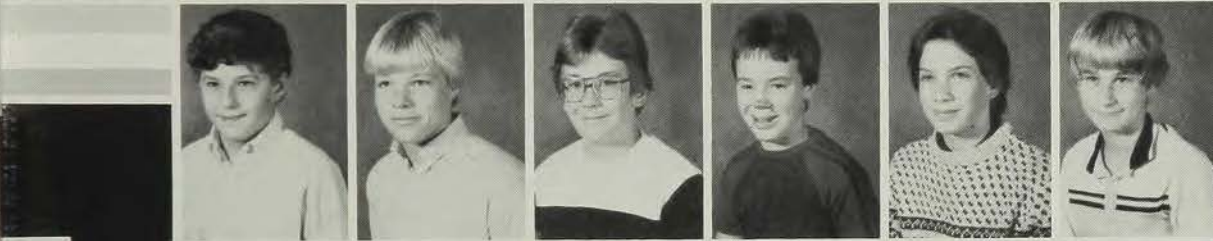
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 Kimberly Cole



Robert Cole  
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 Jason Conrad  
 Jamie Cox  
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Delbee Crist  
 Elizabeth Crockett  
 Renee Cundiff  
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 Andrew Davis  
 Deanna Davis  
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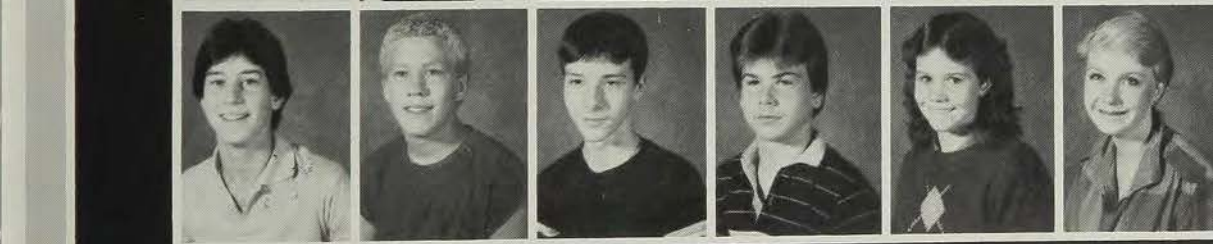
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 Dean DeWitt  
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 Scott Dubois



Jordan Duerksen  
 Sean Dumm  
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 Jason Elliott  
 Rodney Engle



Helen Fernung  
 Dustie Fife  
 Joseph Fitzpatrick  
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Brad Foster  
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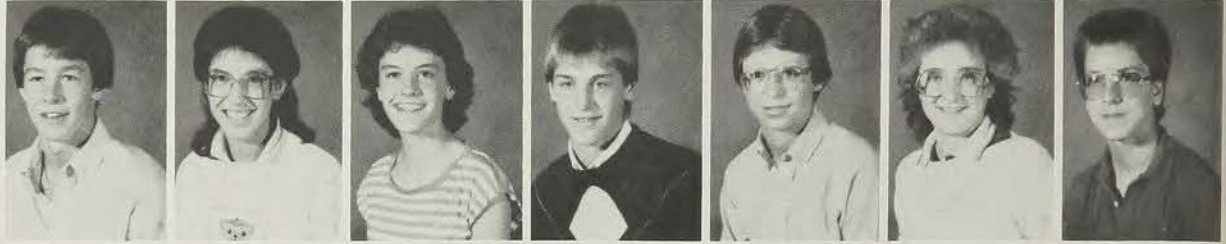
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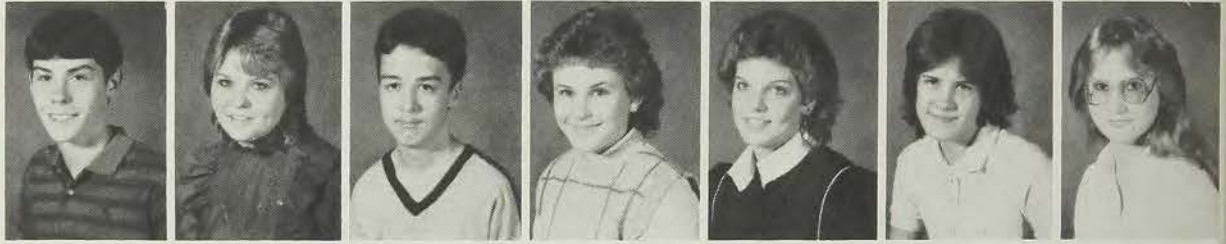
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Shane Gilbert  
Stephen Gill  
P.J. Goldstein



Tony Graf  
Ann Gregory  
Lora Grimes  
Stephen Gochenaur  
Brad Gust  
Kathy Guy  
Gene Guy



Brad Hainje  
Kathryn Hall  
Ron Hall  
Angela Hamilton  
Stacey Hamilton  
Lori Hankee  
Angie Harrison



Chad Hassett  
Eric Hayden  
Betty Heckathorn  
Melissa Heishman  
Arthur Hellyer  
John Hellyer



Helen Helvie  
Kevin Hemberger  
Kenny Henderson  
Heidi Hendricks  
Cathy Hendryx  
Traci Hershberger



Heather Hess  
Tim Hiatt  
Larry Hizer  
Tracy Hizer  
Jamie Hobbeheydar  
Rick Hollis



Dianne Hoover  
Brad Howard  
Melissa Howard  
Jodie Huff  
Eric Hunter  
Nicole Hyman



# FRESH



Krista Iles  
Jon James  
Serena James  
Shannon Jarvis  
Peter Jergens  
Amy Johnson  
Mark Johnson



Mike Johnson  
Chris Jones  
Frank Jones  
Ginger Jones  
Harry Jones  
Jill Jones  
Kimberly Jones



Michelle Jordan  
Erin Julian  
Robert Justice  
Troy Kafka  
John Karam  
Shannon Kelley  
Melissa Klaiber



Troy Samuels, Monty Ream, Jordan Duerksen, and Pat Deak take a break before classes start to get some homework done.

# FROSH



Ed Klinkhamer  
Tim Kraugh  
Chris Landis  
Denise Latz  
Mark Lapierre  
Mike LeDonne  
Sarah Leeman



Troy Leffert  
Angie Leonard  
Bob Leonard  
Stephanie Lewellen  
Kelly Like  
John Likens  
Blanche Livingston



Jeanie Long  
Mitch Long  
Tiffany Long  
Roger Lough  
Suzanne Lovell  
Brian Luse  
Matthew Lyons

Daniel Maloy  
Michelle Marling  
Tim Marocco  
Susan Marshall  
Michelle Martin  
Marnie Mast  
Denise Maxson



Mike Maxwell  
Molly McBride  
Matt McCloskey  
Mike McCloskey  
David McClure  
Mike McCowan  
Jeff McCullough

# FROSH

## What's the verdict? Frosh polled

In February a House Education Committee approved a bill designed to prevent school dropouts estimated last year at 12,300 pupils in Indiana alone. A measure that would require school attendance until age 17 was forwarded to the full house by an 8-1 vote.

Tattler asked some freshmen what they thought of the bill. They replied:

Alison Frederick: "Yes, someone would have a better chance to get at least one more year of education."

Wade Gault: "No, kids should have the freedom of choice."

Amy Johnson: "Yes, maybe if we stay in

school until we're 17, everyone will learn how to read and write."

Kenny Henderson: "Yes, I think that everyone should be required to get a high school diploma."

Dawn Popejoy: "No, if the kids don't want to go to school, they'll do something to get suspended."

Rob Noel: "No, a thousand times, no!"

Valerie Vanata: "Yes, nobody at 16 is mature enough to make a decision that will affect them for the rest of their life."

Kevin Wild: "No, people aren't going to learn anything in just one more year."

David McDougle  
Kevin McFatridge  
Mark McLoughlin  
Joseph Methner  
Vanessa Mettler  
Carla Michael  
Chris Miller



Teresa Miller  
Teresa Million  
Mark Minglin  
Andrew Minks  
Marty Modrow  
Donna Monroe  
Jeff Monroe



Mindy Montgomery  
Brian Musall  
Darin Mussleman  
Kim Myers  
Stacey Myers  
Steve Myers  
Charles Nance







Dawn Neher  
 Kara Nelson  
 Jennifer Nethercutt  
 Vanessa Nethercutt  
 Terry Neuendorf  
 Rob Noel  
 Amanda Nordstrom



Eric Norzinskay  
 Glenn O'Donnell  
 Sean O'Donnell  
 Brian O'Neal  
 Albert Parker  
 Jann Penn  
 Susan Peoples



Audrey Peters  
 Jim Petkovich  
 Tram Piercy  
 Tony Pigg  
 Dawn Popejoy  
 Pamela Powell  
 Julian Pugh



Robert Quintero  
 David Raisor  
 Kimberly Rance  
 Monty Ream  
 Robert Reaser  
 Jeff Reinholt  
 Kelly Reinholt



Rina Reyes  
 Laura Richardson  
 Tina Richie  
 Angie Ridenour  
 Michelle Riley  
 Tim Riley



Mary Risher  
 Barbara Rivers  
 Angela Robertson  
 Claude Robinson  
 Jamie Rohrabough  
 Brad Roller



Kathy Roller  
 Shari Rombold  
 Brian Romig  
 Taffy Rossi  
 Tracy Samuels  
 Troy Samuels



Robert Sandefur  
 Terry Savini  
 Mike Scagnoli  
 Grace Schache  
 Mark Schawitsch  
 Ann Schlick

# FROSH

Amy Schreyer  
 John Scott  
 Kristina Scott  
 Troy Scott  
 Ron Searcy  
 Scott Sellers  
 Gail Shackelford



Eric Shaffer  
 Lanette Shanabarger  
 Jim Shaver  
 Mark Shaver  
 Matt Shay  
 Erica Shepler  
 Karina Sherman



Robert Sherman  
 Tammy Sherwood  
 Bridgett Shipley  
 Stacia Siefert  
 Kim Simons  
 Charles Simpson  
 Eddie Skelton



Linda Slisher  
 Carl Smith  
 Christopher Smith  
 Danita Smith  
 Karen Smith  
 Tony Smith  
 Diane Snider



Doug Snyder  
 Raubyn Snyder  
 Amy Spencer  
 Janet Stackhouse  
 Molly Steckel  
 Christy Stephan



Jason Sturdivant  
 Richard Stotler  
 Karen Sout  
 Rodney Stovall  
 Eleanor Strasser  
 Shane Strasser



Milo Sutton  
 Jeff Taylor  
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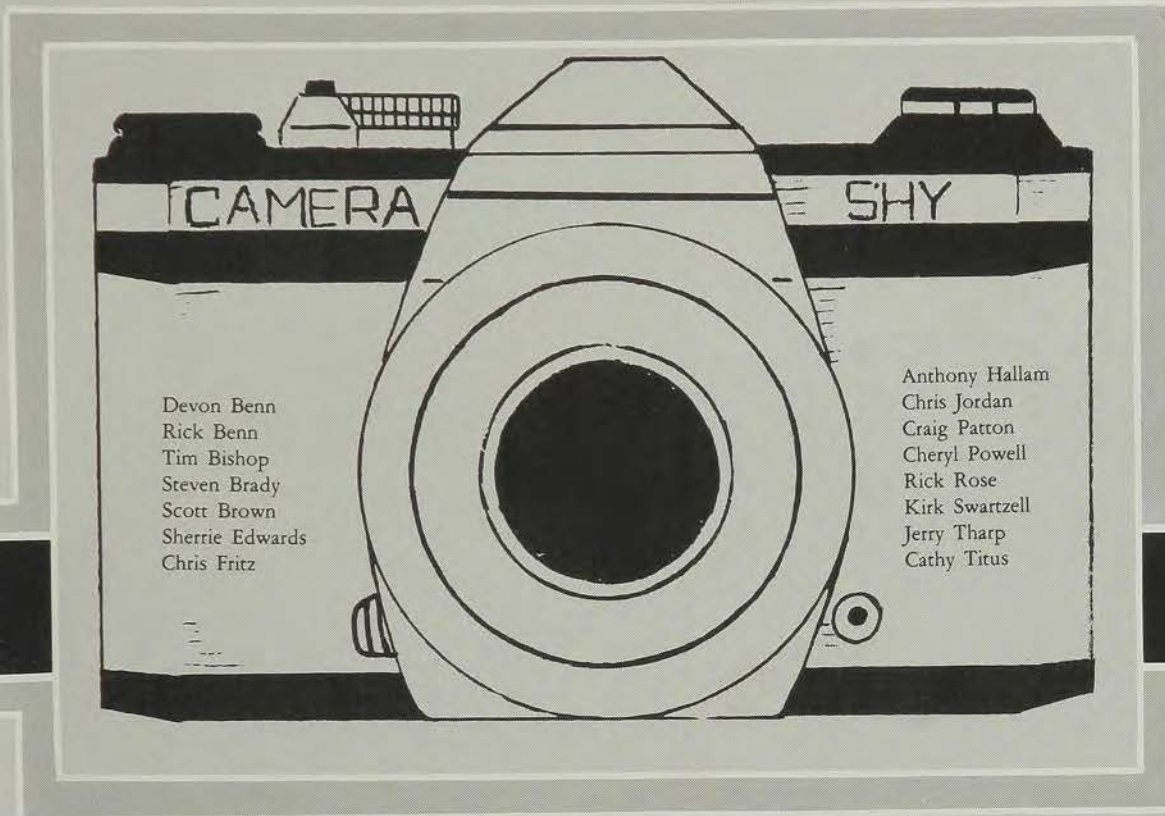


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Pam Trpkosh  
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 Brad VanHorn  
 Bryan Vianco

Shane Vitello  
 Gail Waddupps  
 Vicki Waddupps  
 Chad Walker  
 Tammy Walker  
 Bobbi Wallace  
 Jeff Walters



Devon Benn  
 Rick Benn  
 Tim Bishop  
 Steven Brady  
 Scott Brown  
 Sherrie Edwards  
 Chris Fritz

Anthony Hallam  
 Chris Jordan  
 Craig Patton  
 Cheryl Powell  
 Rick Rose  
 Kirk Swartzell  
 Jerry Tharp  
 Cathy Titus

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Lisa Warner  
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 Craig Weatherwax  
 Stephanie Wells  
 Eric West  
 Suzanne Wiese  
 Jody Wilburn

Kevin Wild  
 Paul Wilhelm  
 Robin Willis  
 Troy Willis  
 Elizabeth Wilson  
 Miriam Winegardner  
 Jennifer Wolfe

Lisa Wolford  
 Jamie Woodward  
 Staci Yerkes  
 Damon Young  
 Christy Zelinsky

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 you can't believe you  
 a year went by pretty  
 I know really glad to  
 have fun at college  
 write for another  
 I can't drive for a  
 well, I have good game  
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 we have to come  
 we can do something  
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# ORGANI



**S**tudents' minds whizzed as an array of organizations, clubs, and activities kicked off the year with callouts, get-acquainted parties, bonfires, and elections that were planned to get the student body involved in more than just the 8:10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. class schedule.

It took but a short time for the more ambitious Berries to quickly find themselves bogged down with decisions such as whether or not to run for class elec-

tions or to try out for cheerleading. Many students who did get involved in extra-curricular activities seemed to have a way of over-extending themselves. Even though they complained of too much to do, they were hardly ever willing to drop an activity. Something else was usually sacrificed: grades.

"LHS has a wide variety of activities suitable to each student's likes and interests," commented speech teacher Pat Sie-

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fert. And one of the most rewarding of these activities seemed to be the plays. Senior Beth Bradshaw remarked, "Plays are the greatest! I'm involved in a variety of activities, but the closeness formed among cast members during all those rehearsals just can't be beat!"

Club bulletin boards and the daily announcements kept club members informed of speakers, field trips, and various activities, such as the after-school Dessert sponsored annually by the French

Club.

Activities such as Tattler, band, and choir were allotted class periods, but students in these activities didn't receive full credit as in other academic classes. Unfortunately, members of these organizations spent much of their time outside of school marching in football games, performing at choir programs, and working long, grueling hours to meet deadlines.

Tattler Editor Jeff Ditmire and Assistant Editor Angela Willison work to meet one of the five deadlines set by Jostens.



**TATTLER STAFF.** Front: Greg Abbott, Rob Morter, Mike Luxenberg, Becky Moore, Courtney Roberts, Angela Willison, Jeff Ditmire. Second Row: Melissa Moore, Liz McCleery, Tammy Dalton, Kyle Bitterling, Jerome O'Keeffe, Jane Hendrickson, Lisa Flory, Carolyn Cowley. Back: Tina Lombardi, Cheryl Noel, Kathy Friskey, Chris

Brown, Michelle Karlen, Kara Harris, Beth Beauchamp, Chris Rozzi. (MISSING: Chris Acton, Dan Duffy, Kim Howell, Sharon Smith.)

**MAGPIE.** Front: Cindy DeHaven, Michelle Ort, Regina Linback, Christie Smith. Back: Brian Dilts, Diane Rhode, Adviser Jim Closson, Nitin Kanase, Gary Wiehl, Anne Dilts.



# PUBLICATIONS



## Tattler staff goes for it

The 1985 Tattler started to take form on a starry evening in May of '84 at the home of assistant editor Angela Willison. At the annual theme selecting party, the staff tried to work out a theme that would include the local Carousel at Riverside Park, which is currently being renovated. After three hours of deliberation, the staff voted for "LHS Goes 'Round." Adviser of six years, Debra Rivard commented, "This theme tied the community of Logansport with the high school. I feel that our yearbook will appeal not only to our school but to the community as well!" From the moment the theme was chosen, the Tattler staff was spinning, trying to produce a book that might secure a gold ring for them, the coveted All-American status from the National Scholastic Press Association. The previous yearbooks had come close with a First Class rating and two marks of distinction. "We have another super staff this year," stated editor-in-chief Jeff Ditmire. "We are going for an All-American!"

The book began to take shape with a cover designed by Ditmire in June, and the theme was carried through onto division pages designed by Ditmire that won best lay-out awards at an American Yearbook workshop at Manchester College. Courtney Roberts and Jane Hendrickson were finalists

for best lay-out design, and Mike Luxenberg won best photograph. Tammy Dalton, Liz McCleery, and Rob Morter also attended the June workshop. The Logansport contingent was awarded the "Rowdiest Greeks" honor for their enthusiastic participation during the four-day stay. "We became close during the workshop and left determined to do our best for our section," stated Dalton.

From the first deadline on October 15, to the final one on February 26, the staff put in hundreds of overtime hours to accomplish their goals of learning responsibilities, forming new friendships, and producing a coveted All-American.

## Enter Magpie

Adviser Jim Closson and his senior staff, with the help of fourth period journalism class, published the newspaper, the Magpie. They incorporated new design and layout techniques facilitated by the use of a newly purchased computer. Closson confirmed, "When we came up with an idea for a new letterhead, we used the computer for better efficiency."

The student body became involved in December with an invitation to submit original drawings, poetry, or prose writings that were then judged by the eight staff members and Closson. First place honors went to Chris Rozzi, drawing; Lisa Spangler, poetry; and Scott Pugh, prose. Julie Richards achieved second distinction in drawing; Tony Graf and Brenda Dillon in poetry; and Helen Fernung, prose. Brenda Dillon, Heather Castell, and Travis Minnick won third place in drawing, poetry, and prose, respectively. All winners were honored by the publication of their works in the Christmas issue.

This year's editor in chief was Diane Rhode, and her assistant was Christie Smith.

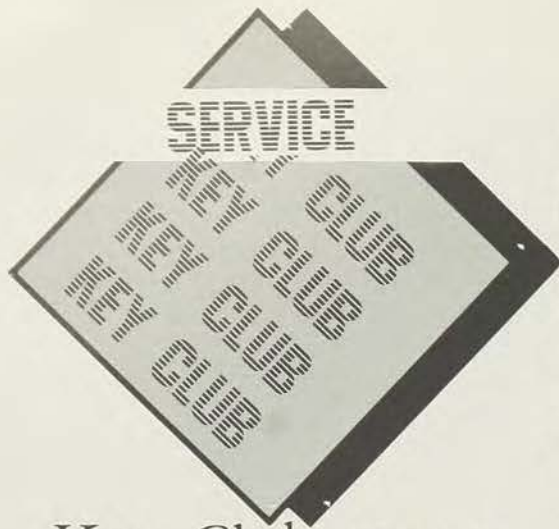


Tattler staffer Courtney Roberts undergoes "detoxification" caused by an overdose of caffeine and Tattler deadlines.



Journalism students Dave Buck and Jeff Branum sell the Christmas issue of the Magpie to Tony Scagnoli and Shelly Barrett.

Business Manager Beth Beauchamp smiles with approval at associate Jane Hendrickson as the two design layouts for the Ad. section of the Tattler.



## Key Club means service to others

Key Club International is the world's largest high school organization of its kind with over 105,000 members. Sponsored by Kiwanis International, its main objective is to serve mankind in school, church, and community activities.

The fifty-one members of the LHS Key Club sponsored many activities, ranging from the back-to-school dance in August to the Leadership Banquet in May. They initiated new projects such as raking leaves and donating their \$200 proceeds to the Cancer Society and reporting election results for the News Election Service on November 6. For International Key Club Week, November 4-

11, they sponsored a can drive, donating the cans of food to the Salvation Army. Key Club assisted the Logansport Kiwanis Club with their Peanut Day fund raiser. On December 21 "Asylum" was featured in Key Club's third annual movie fest in McHale Auditorium. On April 15 the group sponsored Good Government Day. The student body elected a mayor, clerk-treasurer, city judge, and council members, who then spent the day working with the Logansport city officials.

Members traveled to the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Indianapolis during the weekend of April 13-15 for the 33rd District Convention. Logansport members Rob Reason and Jeff Ditmire were honored as District Secretary and Lt. Governor of Division Three, respectively. Ditmire also presided as chairman over the convention's 400 participants. The LHS Key Club came away with many awards and trophies. They were named the 1984 second most improved Key Club in the district.

President Mark Scott was responsible for the inception of a board of directors, which included Vice President Ditmire, Secretary Kyle Bitterling, Treasurer Mike Martin, Historian Reason, frosh representative Andy David, sophomore Eric Jordan, junior Mark Baker, and senior Jeff Hallam. These members served as a governing body for the club.



Paint Your Wagon? No, it's Key Clubber Gary Chambers painting door frames as a service to LHS. A group of ten members worked all day to complete the project.



Mark Scott collects canned goods to be given to needy families in the Logansport area. Over 200 cans were donated in the drive.



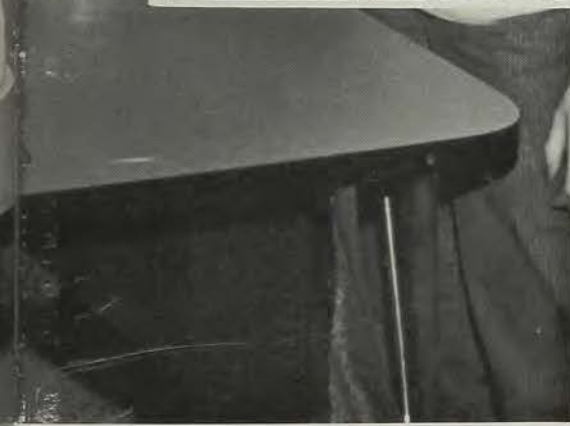


The LHS Key Club led Indiana with the most District officers from one club with Rob Reason, District Secretary, and Jeff Ditmire, Lt. Governor of Division Three.

Adviser Donna Smith explains the proper way to display Key Club's awards to Kyle Bitterling. Each month a new member rearranges the showcase located in the main hallway of the school.



Logansport mayor John Davis swears in Merritt Becker as honorary mayor on Good Government Day, May 14. Each year the student body elects several of their peers to serve in local governmental offices for one day.



In April Key Club members helped with the Special Olympics. Their reward is evidenced in the faces of these two participants.

**KEY CLUB.** Front: M. Martin, M. Scott, J. Ditmire, K. Bitterling. Second Row: J. Kistler, B. Starkey, K. Wild, M. Lapiere, D. Couch. Third Row: E. Jordan, J. Closson, J. Baker, M. Lovell, D. Goris, T. Erickson, R. Reason, J. Hallam, D. Dickerson, T. Scagnoli. Fourth Row: K. Hendricks, D. Methner, J. Schirm, M. Mohlman, F. Baker, D. Thomas, J. Selvio, M. Baker, T. Williams. Fifth Row: T. Campbell, S. Brooks, S. Henderson, S. Baumgardner, J. Azbell, G. Chambers, M. LeDonne. Sixth Row: E. Young, B. Frantz, A. David, M. Scagnoli, K. Dora. Back: D. Duffy, S. Gwin, B. Dilts, R. Deichman, M. Luxenberg, M. Eltzroth. (MISSING: M. Chentnik, K. Hemberger, T. Kitchel, C. LaDow, T. Samuels, J. Wilson.)



# DRAMATIC ARTS



## Bringing out the best

Thirty aspiring Drama Club members, armed with talent and ambition, sprang a new idea, the *Mousetrap*. For the first time, students acted in, directed, and produced a play that toured to area high schools. Male lead Scott Ridenour exclaimed, "I never dreamed that our idea would work, but when we traveled to Peru, the play was a great success!"

After two months of rehearsals, on January 10, 11, and 12 the *Mousetrap* cast and crew presented their interpretation of Agatha Christie's drama in two acts to crowds of over 50 in Logansport, Peru, and Kokomo, respectively. The play was a murder mystery set just outside of London with an ironic ending that had a police detective being the villain. Junior Courtney Roberts commented, "The mystery was made real by the high quality of acting and Christie's excellent plot."

In addition to this new project, on December 22 the club took a group of ten to the Chicago Auditorium Theater to see Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*.

Officers were President Darren Hochstedler, Vice President Michelle Black, Secretary Melodie Robinson, Treasurer Lori Baker, and Historian Kim Stuart.

Christopher Wren (Chris Miller) assists Giles Ralston (Rob Reason) in rescuing Mollie Ralston (Christy Baker) from the deadly clutch of turncoat Detective Trotter (Scott Ridenour) in the Drama Club's production of "The Mousetrap"

## Nuffle incites team success

Nuffle, Nu-ff-le, NFL . . . so that's why the National Forensic League's mascot is named Nuffle. In 1974 Debbie Kinder made the first speech team mascot in the state when she stuffed a black pillowcase and sewed a face on it. The original Nuffle retired to Florida in 1980 with former speech teamer Rusty Watts, but he was replaced by the son of Nuffle in 1981. Traditionally the mascot is temporarily awarded to an elected "Lip of the Week" after each tournament. This outstanding member then has the honor of adding any unique ornament to Nuffle Jr.'s body. Jenny Shoemaker confirmed that Nuffle "Jr." motivates us when we're down." He really helps us to achieve success."

This year success began in June when Kelly Dora and Coach B.J. Siefert traveled to San Antonio for the National Speech Tournament. "Although I didn't place, it was a great experience," stated Dora. On November 17 the team won the Lafayette Jeff meet, competing with over 15 other teams. Also in November Logansport placed second out of 23 at the Decatur Central tournament. "The Lafayette Jeff meet set the pace for the whole year," stated coach Siefert; "the talent was there and we developed it." The team continued to place well through spring when they sent 20 members to districts held in Indianapolis.

Officers were President Cheryl Noel, Vice-President Debbie Padgett, Treasurer Jenny Jordan, and Secretary Haley Jones, and Historian Chris Brown.



**SPEECH TEAM.** Front: S. Siefert, B. Van Horn, S. Myers, R. Noel, H. Jones, J. Hobbeheydar, L. Spralding, K. Hemberger, R. Catron. Second Row: M. Burkett, D. Blastic, E. Ackerman, T. Gibbs, K. Stuart, M. Austin, J. Duerkson, C. Noel, D. Padgett. Third Row: T. Bond, D. Brubaker, T. Chiado, M. Fredericks, C. Baker, A. Holton, J. King, J. Holland, D. DeGrief. Fourth Row: B. Bond, S. Giesecke, K. Ogsbury, M. Momtgomery, K. Daniels,



A. Knott, E. Young, A. Deak, S. Kaufman, J. Hill, S. Gwin, J. Shoemaker, A. Fredericks, C. Roberts, L. Richardson, J. Jones, C. Dibble, C. Miller, M. Lovell, S. Peoples, K. Wild, A. Winn, K. Dora, M. Lunato, D. Brugh, M. Dickison. Back: C. Weatherwax, J. Jordan, S. Blythe, S. Ridenour, R. Reason, T. Shannon, G. Wehl, R. Hinkle.

Steve Gwin describes the jewelry items to be sold by speech team members for their annual fund raiser. The sale was successful as the club made over \$800.

DRAMA CLUB, Front: L. Baker, M. Baker, K. Stuart, M. Robinson, D. Hochstedler, D. Brubaker, G. Linback, M. Hutsell. Second Row: J. Sutton, R. Carron, M. Frederick, M. Risher, A. Frederick, C. Miller, S. Kaufman. Third Row: A. Carbaugh, A. Ridenour, K. Ogsbury, D. Buck, K. Bonhomme, K. Jones, L. Richardson, C. Baker, M. Samuels, S. Gwin. Back: K. Dora, C. Hallam, R. Reason, S. Myers, S. Azbell, J. Klein, C. Dibble, R. Morter.



Two-time conference champion Kelly Dora polishes his humorous interpretation for an upcoming meet.



## "THE MOUSETRAP"

by Agatha Christie

### CAST

Mollie Ralston	Christy Baker
Giles Ralston	Rob Reason
Christopher Wren	Chris Miller
Detective Trotter	Scott Ridenour
Mrs. Boyle	Laura Richardson
Miss Casewell	Rachel Catron
Mr. Paravicini	Robert Hinkle
Major Metcalf	Troy Samuels

### PRODUCTION STAFF

Director/Producer	Darren Hochstedler
Stage Manager/Road Manager	Sheryl Azbell
Lighting Technicians	Jeff Baker, Jim Shaver, Jeff Taylor
Audio Coordinator	Cy Dibble
Rigging Flyman	Rob Morter
Set Const.	
/Road Crew	Mike James, Kelly Bonhomme, Rob Morter, Gina Linback
Costume Mistress/Make-Up	Stephanie Lewellen, Sarah Kaufman
Publicity	Michelle Black, Jill Jones, Danielle Bowyer
Production Support	
Staff	Valerie Vanata, Melissa Baer, Lisa Fox, Mindy Montgomery



THESPIANS. Front: C. Dibble, D. Hochstedler, K. Dora, S. Myers, J. Sutton, S. Azbell, G. Linback, A. Winn, R. Reason, M. Hutsell, K. Bonhomme, M. Samuels, E. Young, D. DeGrief, J. King, J. Klein. Back: J. Shaver, S. Baumgardner, J. Taylor, J. Woodall, Mr. K. Frazza, C. Noel, M. Lovell, S. Gwin, C. Baker, K. Tanguy, S. Brooks, J. Shoemaker, K. Stuart, A. Willison, D. Goris, M. Karlen, L. Baker, B. Wagner, J. King, R. Morter. (MISSING: J. Baker, S. Blythe, B. Bradshaw, R. Hall, D. Lombardi, S. Ridenour, B. Turner.)



THE CAST OF "MIRACLE WORKER." Front: T. Samuels, S. Gwin, C. Baker, J. Sturdivant, C. Noel, A. Deak, A. Winn, S. Kaufman, K. Dora, M. Samuels, C. Miller. Second Row: L. Baker, J. Duerksen, J. Shoemaker, S. Ridenour, M. Hutsell, K. Hemberger, S. Appleton, K. Sherman, J. Jones, D. Padgett, S. Azbell, S. Siefert, Mr. K. Frazza, D. Hochstedler, T. Samuels. Back: K. Bonhomme, K. Jones, D. Nickel, F. Ehase, C. Dibble, R. Morter. (MISSING: K. Bunger.)



## "THE MIRACLE WORKER"

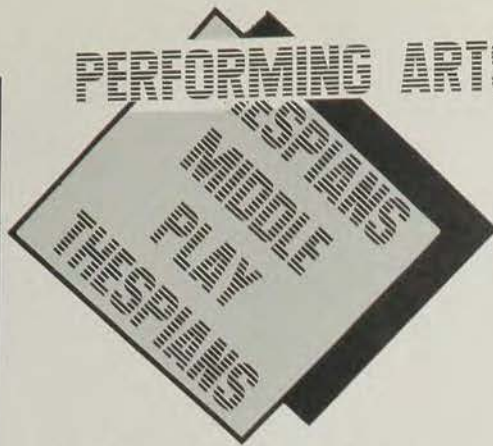
by William Gibson

Helen Keller ..... Angie Winn  
 Annie Sullivan ..... Cheryl Noel  
 Mrs. Kate Keller . Monique Samuels  
 Captain Arthur Keller . Kelly Dora  
 Doctor ..... Milford Hutsell  
 Martha ..... Amii Deak  
 Henry ..... Jason Sturdivant  
 Aunt Ev ..... Christy Baker  
 Dr. Anagnos ..... Steve Gwin  
 Beatrice ..... Stacia Siefert  
 Laura ..... Debbie Padgett  
 Nellie ..... Kristine Bunger  
 Carolyn ..... Jill Jones

James Sullivan ..... Troy Samuels  
 Alice ..... Karina Sherman  
 Rebecca ..... Tracy Samuels  
 Narrator ..... Kevin Hemberger  
 I Crone ..... Lori Baker  
 II Crone ..... Jenny Shoemaker  
 III Crone ..... Jill Duerksen  
 Doctor ..... Scott Ridenour  
 Sarah ..... Sarah Kaufman  
 Servant ..... Sherry Appleton  
 Stage Manager ..... Cy Dibble  
 Asst. Stage Manager . Rob Morter  
 Student Director ..... Lori Baker  
 Sign Language Coach ..... Kristine Bunger



In a struggle to communicate with Helen (Angie Winn), Kate Keller (Monique Samuels) becomes frustrated with sign language.



## Weather delays production

On the night of February 12, Logansport was hit by a blizzard. Unfortunately, that was the original date set aside for Thespian Troupe No. 1577's dress rehearsal for the "Miracle Worker." Because of the unfavorable conditions, the rehearsal was postponed until Friday, February 15, which cut the regular three performances for the public down to two Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Despite the weather the "Miracle Worker" drew a near capacity crowd.

William Gibson's drama in three acts recounted the story of Annie Sullivan's pa-

tience and persistence which enables her to teach a child with two handicaps, Helen Keller. Director Ken Draza commented, "In the play Annie achieved a new level of maturity and in the cast, each performer developed a mature acting attitude."

The sets were made at McHale by Thespians, cast members, and other interested students, and then sent to Chicago to be painted by an artist there. Shop foreman Scott Baumgardner stated, "The student-made sets were a success. In fact, this year was the first time that a majority of the action took place on a second floor. I was just glad that no one fell through."

Twenty three dramatically-inclined Berries received Thespian memberships after they dedicated 100 hours of their time to theater work. These new members, along with the 22 veteran Thespians, co-sponsored the Academy Awards with Drama Club on May 16. Best actor and actress awards for 1984 went to Gary Clayton and Shelly Barrett, respectively.

Officers were President Sheryl Azbell, Vice President Kelly Dora, Secretary Julie Sutton, Treasurer Cheryl Noel, and Keeper-of-points Mike Lovell.



Ann Sullivan (Cheryl Noel) struggles with Helen Keller (Angie Winn) in the successful attempt to hear Helen utter her first word.

Using her newly acquired eating skills while at dinner with Aunt Ev (Christy Baker), Helen (Angie Winn) is assisted by Ann Sullivan (Cheryl Noel).



*Middle. JAZZ BAND. Front: Cy Dibble, Sheryl Azbell, Brad Wilkinson, Jill Duerksen, Dave Methner, Jenny Jordan. Second Row: Mark Scott, Mark Lapierre, Monique Samuels, Jody King, Janey King, Mr. Tim Cahalan. Back: Kelly Dora, Tom Popson, Jamie Hobbheydar, Corey Hलगren, Chris Miller, Mike Lovell, Troy Penz.*

**RUBE BAND.** Front: Dave Methner, Jeff Branum, Cy Dibble. Second Row: Keith Karnafel, Bryan Biehl, Mike Lovell, Paul Lambert. Back: Brad Bond, Andy Powell, Tom Popson, Tony Barr, Brad Wilkinson.



All in the family? Berryettes display their real personalities during an initiation ceremony at the mall.



Practice makes perfect. Swing Choir members Garrett Nacke and Mike Ashby review a song for an upcoming performance.



## MUSIC DEPARTMENT



## Dancin' to the beat

Many students think the only activity of the Berryettes is providing entertainment during halftime of home football and basketball games; however, the Berryettes represent LHS at various community functions such as the Iron Horse Festival in July. In addition to performing in Logansport, the group traveled to Taylor University with the band on October 13 where they entertained at halftime. The squad practiced every day during the newly created seventh period, preparing a variety of routines choreographed by sponsor Pat Buchanan. Their favorite routine was set to the tune of *Maniac*, and their favorite costumes were the traditional black leotards with gold vests.

## Rube on call

Comprised of twelve of some of the most unique male musicians representing LHS, Rube Band performed "on call" around the community. The group, selected by Director Robert Parente, practiced after school every day starting a week before a concert. Some of the band's annual engagements included entertainment at the Homecoming bonfire, at the Elk's Lodge, before the Halloween parade on October 30, and a December trip to Camelot Care Center.

## Banded together

Jazz Band just completed their forty-seventh year with a group of about twenty musicians selected by Director Tim Cahalan. This year they debuted at Parents' Night on October 15. The band performed at a basketball game in December. Saxophone player Jenny Jordan commented, "We are proud of the music we play, and being singled out to perform at halftime is really important." In December the Jazz Band played a concert at Woodlawn Center. Finally in March the group's most talented members joined with part of the Marching Band to form a squad of sixty musicians who performed during halftime of a Purdue University basketball game.

## In step, in tune

Formed over thirty years ago by then Band Director Joseph Huffman, the Swing Choir is still a vital part of the rich musical tradition at Logansport High School. Every morning at seven, the twenty-two members practiced their singing and dancing routines in the choir room. They did this in order to perform for many organizations, sororities, and social activities such as the PTA, Elks, and an annual competition with groups of their like in Indianapolis. "It was a great experience for me to perform like we did," stated senior Beth Bradshaw. "It'll come in handy when I pursue my musical career."



SWING CHOIR. Front: Jill Duerksen, Shelly Barrett, Kim Turner, Beth Wagner, Andrea Mee, Pam Wilfong, Ruth Kaufman, Brenda Dillon, Jodi King, Melody Robinson, Janey King, Beth Bradshaw. Back: Mike Ashby, Tony Barr, Darren Hochstedler, Garret Nacke, John Stephens, Joe Schlick, David Kline, Tim Newell, Bart Turner.

Above. BERRYETTES. Front: Lisa Vizcarra, Stacey Iles, Stacey Sutton, Amy Alpha, Robin Peterson, Shelly Barrett, Angie Wilson. Back: Jackie Helvie, Barbie Martinez, Kim Turner, Rhonda Baldwin, Michelle Karlen, Lisa Swisher, Kara Harris, Pam Johanning.



Spirited seniors present the winning "Giantbusters" float entry at the Homecoming pep rally.

## LEADERSHIP

### Early birds stay active

Mark Scott called the first Student Council meeting to order at 7 a.m. on September 4. A new state regulation caused the group to meet before school instead of during class as in the past.

Student Council sponsored the second annual float contest for Homecoming in September. Representatives from each class constructed an entry, but the senior class won with their "Giantbusters" idea. Vice President Tony Scagnoli designated the theme for Homecoming to be "Revenge of

the Nerds," and on September 28, the day of homecoming, spirited Berries dressed as their favorite nerd.

The November Winter Fantasy production of *The Sound of Music* was sponsored by the council, with each member signing up for one of the committees. Other annual activities included the Challenge Bowl in February with 1984 winners Robyn Kline, Mark Scott, Jennifer Fosnough, Mike Lovell, and Janey King, the Mr. Legs Contest with Merritt Becker coming off with the honors of having the nicest pair of legs, and the Distinguished Scholars Ceremony in April.

Each month a member volunteered to decorate the student council bulletin board. Sophomore Colleen Hollibaugh arranged an especially artistic display for Christmas. A new idea presented by the group was the reincarnation of a school flag. Tom Shannon located a picture of the original flag designed in 1963, and a committee headed by Jeff Ditmire ordered a flag patterned after the original from Dick Sanburn's.

Officers were President Mark Scott, Vice President Tony Scagnoli, Secretary Laurie Baker, Treasurer Jeff Ditmire, and Historian Kim Stuart.







O Christmas tree! Council members Dan Duffy and Mary Warner decorate the school's tree located near the main office.

In one of the scenes from *The Sound of Music*, Maria (Beth Bradshaw) sings to her children about some of her favorite things.



Keeping the school informed about monthly activities, Tom Williams hangs a calendar on the Student Council bulletin board.



**STUDENT COUNCIL.** Front: B. Gust, M. Scagnoli, B. Van Horn, D. Young, B. Howard, A. David, M. Montgomery, K. Smith. Second Row: K. Stuart, M. Austin, J. Scott, T. Shannon, L. Spradling, D. Blastic, D. Bryant, S. Bishop, A. Frederick. Third Row: J. Baldini, S. Smith, J. King, H. Jones, C. Hollibaugh, S. Shepard, A. Garvey, M. Warner, S. Emmett, K. Turner, E. Young, R. Peterson, S. Barrett, P. Johanning, L. Nelson, B. Beauchamp. Back: J. Ditmire, G. Lehmann, T. Scagnoli, M. Martin, T. Williams, G. Chambers, D. Duffy, S. Bowyer, M. Lambert, W. McClure, M. Scott, M. Nicoll, L. Baker, S. Hess.

**STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS.** President Mark Scott, Secretary Lauri Baker, Treasurer Jeff Ditmire, Vice President Tony Scagnoli.







Adviser Dale Sullivan leads Art Club and Photo Club members onto the field at a Spencer Park picnic.



**ART CLUB.** Front: M. Dickerson, C. Dunkle, D. Bowyer, Adviser O. Lehnus, D. Medbourn, M. Rothermel, W. Elpers, J. Richards, A. Howard. Second Row: S. Rance, C. Michael, J. Taylor, H. Truax, K. Baker, C. Austin, D. Lantz. Third Row: S. Wells, L. Spencer, J. Jones, D. Smith, S. Thompson, J. Harlin, A. Elpers, D. Wolfe. Back: L. Rich-

ardson, S. Kelly, M. Jordan, J. Stackhouse, T. Bullick, D. Anderson, B. Bryant, T. Martin, S. Maxson, K. Harris.

**PHOTO CLUB.** Front: Brian Graham, Dirk DeGrief, Debbie Edwards, Luanne Spradling, Lisa Flory, Dave Lombardi, Nila Stackhouse. Second

Row: Rusty Deichman, Lynne Spencer, Michelle Karlen, Kara Harris, Cindy DeHaven, Mike Luxenberg, Chris Grandstaff, Dana Gunter, Back: Adviser Dale Sullivan, Don Nickle, Julie Lind, Mindy Bishop.



**LATIN CLUB.** Front: W. McClure, S. Maxson, K. Copenhaver. Second Row: S. Rush, B. Wagner, K. Hemberger, C. Snider. Third Row: S. Kelly, T. Kragh, K. Rance, H. Killion, M. Finney. Back: J. Bingaman, D. Kistler, Mrs. C. Killion, C. Miller, B. Vianco. (MISSING: M. Donnelly, K. Fleps, S. Justice, D. Monroe, T. Samuels).

**GERMAN CLUB.** Front: L. Kline, B. Hastings, K. Sherman, J. Long, R. Tinney, D. Blastic, S. Mason. Second Row: M. Hauser, E. Mosca, S. Stepp, B. Bunnell, S. Baumgardner, M. Lovell, B. Moore, J. Closson, L. Vizcarra, T. Gibbs, T. Kelly, C. Strasser. Third Row: U. Koch, R. Hall, J. Hatton, J. Hobbeheydar, T. Penz, S. Lindsey, M. Overway, C. Hallam, D. Nickel, C. Halgren, V. Kraud, S. Loper, S. Bailey, J. Schlick. Back: S. Azbell, A. Willison, K. Brown, K. Masters, C. Weatherwax, M. Reams, A. Winn, B. DeFauw, D. Snyder. (MISSING: B. Ashby, S. Blythe, J. Bowen, K. Hunt, R. Kaufman, C. Lawhorne, M. Leslie, B. Long, D. McClure, D. Musselman.)



Io Saturnalia! Latin students Jay Drake and Nikki Gallagher celebrate Christmas by hanging festive stockings in Latin room 7119.



**SPANISH CLUB.** Front: C. Calisto, V. Issacs, J. Foust, S. Emmett, K. Ogsbury. Second Row: M. Donahue, S. Appleton, S. Peoples, R. Karnafel, B. Kelly, K. Cable, D. Anderson, A. Peoples. Back: Miss J. Ewing, S. Calisto, L. Spencer, M. Pattengale, N. Strong, J. Harmon, T. Chiado, M. Rothermel, K. Bungler, J. Duerksen, M. Ashby, K. Enyeart.

While discussing business, Latin Club consults Wes McClure and Kathleen Copenhaver share a snack.





"Secht mich mal an!" Jamie Hobbeheydar says, "Look at me," as he attempts a blind right hook shot at the German Club bonfire.



Mr. Tim Cahalan buys some mouth-watering goodies from Heather Killion at the Latin Club bakesale.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGES



### German Club membership grows

German Club was different this year as the membership rose from thirty-five to the present fifty-three. Advisor Tom Wortman attributed the increase to the many activities added to the club's agenda.

The first event was a bonfire held at Mike Lovell's house on October 4. Students ate bratwurst and listened to German music. Mr. Wortman brought many different songs with such titles as "Die Berge sind meine Sehnsucht" (The mountains are what I long for), sung by Bavarian Yodler Thomas Scholl.

Other activities throughout the year included the annual Faschingsball held in February, a costume party celebrating Mardi Gras, sampling of German candy at a January meeting, and an end-of-the-year banquet held in the high school cafeteria.

Officers were President Mike Lovell, Vice President Scott Baumgardner, Secretary Jim Closson, and Treasurer Becky Moore.

### Latin lives

Although Latin is a "dead" language, the Latin Club was far from being dead. In addition to their annual bonfire held in September, club members experienced ancient Roman customs when they celebrated three major holidays: Saturnalia (Christmas), Lupercalia (Valentine's Day), and the Roman Banquet (May Day). Also, study in culture was led by advisor Carolyn Killion who donned tunic and toga for her portrayal of Livia, the third wife to the first Emperor of Rome at a meeting in October.

Officers were Consul Wes McClure, Consul Kathleen Copenhaver, Secretary Kevin Hemberger, and Treasurer John Bingaman.

### Group enlightened

Two members of Spanish Club, sponsored by Miss Joan Ewing, were foreign exchange students Maurico Medinaceli and Ed Mosca, from Bolivia and Uruguay, respectively. An October meeting featured Medinaceli and Mosca as guest speakers.

Held on the third Wednesday of each month, meetings featured a variety of activities. Members learned that the word "bingo" is universal as they played the Spanish version at the November 21 meeting. At the Christmas party held at Cindy Calisto's house students played more Spanish games and celebrated by breaking a pinata.

Officers were President Cindy Calisto, Vice President Vanessa Isaccs, Secretary Janelle Foust, and Treasurer Ed Mosca.

Varsity cheerleaders Mary Warner, Carrie Berkshire, and Jenny Baldini cheer the team on to a victory against Huntington.



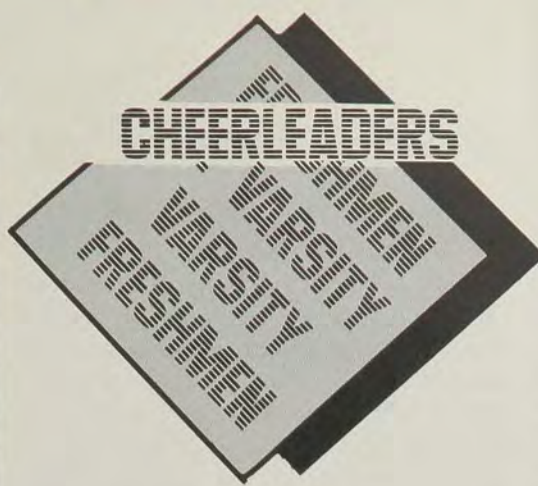
JV CHEERLEADERS. Dana Parrett, Susan Shepard, Lisa Flory, Christina Lawhorne, Julie Scott.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. Amy Schreyer, Dee Dee Bryant, Sarah Leeman, Krista Iles, Kara Nelson.





The ecstasy of winning is evidenced by senior Steph Smith as she celebrates the win over Lewis Cass.



## Cheerleaders more than "a pretty face"

Everyone thinks he knows what it's like to be a cheerleader. Impressions of the typical pepsodent smile and a never-ending social life come to mind when one thinks of a cheerleader. Despite rumors of all play and no work, cheerleading this year involved more than waving pompons.

The competition began for twenty-five to thirty hopefuls early in spring. All of the girls attended workshops after school where advisers helped them to improve their self-composed cheers, chants, and group cheers. Then in April those individuals deemed most

qualified to lead the Berry fans prevailed through tryouts held in the gym with student council and homeroom representatives as judges. These ten became varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders.

Throughout football season each member of the squad defied nature by cheering in both blistering sun and chilling wind. But varsity member Sarah Myers related, "Even if the weather's bad, it's a pleasure to lead spirited Berry fans."

In November the girls and sponsor Kathy Obenchain selected six guys to cheer during the whole squad practiced to perfect basketball games. Twice a week after school pyramids, routines, and yells. Junior Tom Williams explained, "It's harder than it looks to get coordinated in one effort." Also, to ensure that the student body was coordinated in one effort, the cheerleaders organized several fan buses to away matches.

Finally, there's always the risk of an injury caused by performing difficult gymnastic feats. Fortunately, this year there were no serious injuries.

Sure students know what it's like to be a cheerleader . . . sure they do.



GO BIG BERRIES! Carrie Berkshire rouses the crowd as the starting five are introduced at the Harrison game.

VARSIITY CHEERLEADERS. Front: Tom Parkevich, Tom Williams, Dan Dickerson, Sarah Myers, Dave Thomas. Second Row: Greg Pomasl, Tim Hollibaugh, Matt Miller, Mark McFatrige. Back: Jenny Baldini, Steph Smith, Heather Stilwell, Mary Warner, Carrie Berkshire.

## ORGANIZATIONS



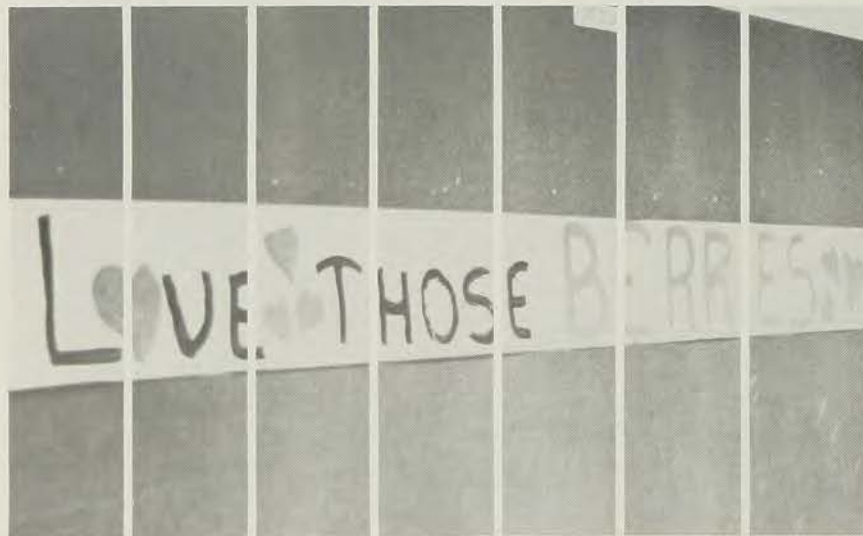
### Wow! Math is fun

At 3:30 on the first Tuesday of every month in room 5217, Math Club members encountered a myriad of events: guest speakers, field trips, and contests. Violet Haas, an engineer at Purdue University, spoke about her profession following a ciphering match for candy in October. For their November and December meetings, the club traveled to a local jewelry store and the public library, respectively. There they discovered how mathematical principles aid professionals in accuracy and organization. May brought the customary calculator tournament. About 20 members competed for cash prizes of \$5, \$10, and \$15. Jim Woodworth won first place honors.

Officers included President Karen Hemberger, Vice-President Angela Willison, Secretary Liz McCleery, and Treasurer Jim Woodworth.

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The dedication of Pep Squad members is evidenced by this solitary spirit banner which hung in the senior hall after the football victory over Lafayette Jeff.



## Chicago revisited

The highlight of the year for Science Club members was traveling to the Science and Industry Museum in Chicago at Christmas. "The December trip is becoming somewhat of a tradition," stated Mr. Starkey, the club's advisor. In addition to exploring various science exhibits, students saw displays of Christmas trees from around the world. In January members utilized the lab for the annual experiment in alchemy as the club made candy canes. Monthly meetings included students' observing the stars and experimenting with the school's new robot arm, "Ralph." The club's activities ended in April with a trip to Memorial Hospital. There students explored the labs and learned emergency medical techniques.

Officers were President Chris Campbell, Vice-President Courtney Roberts, and Sec-Treas. Jenny Jordan.

## Spirited unite

The old adage "united we stand; divided we fall" held true for Berry boosters when Pep Club merged with Cheerblock to form the Pep Squad. Junior Anna Michael confirmed that the spirited students "coordinated efforts and pooled resources" to achieve "more effective results than last year."

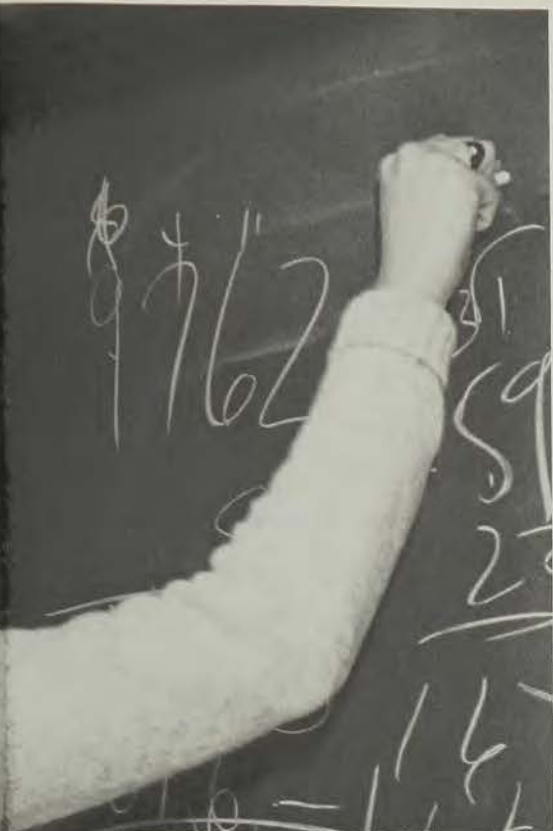
The squad's main objective, according to sponsor Bobbie Johnson, was to instigate school spirit. They did this by making banners that colored the walls of LHS. Each girl chose a sport and then painted encouraging slogans on massive white paper provided by the school's extra-curricular fund.

Junior member Marcia Pattengale concluded, "Being a member of the Pep Squad gave me a real sense of school patriotism. Now I stand for the Berries."



Senior Math Clubber Jenny Jordan competes in an afterschool ciphering match.





Dedicated Pep Squad member Cathleen Hallam paints spirit banners at an after-school meeting.

**MATH CLUB.** Front: Mark Baker, Darren Dillman, Mike Eltzroth, Chris Bundy, Tom Williams, Maurice Medincali. Second Row: Beth Wagner, Cheryl Noel, Shelia Rush, Don Nickel, Mike Lovell, Shelly Barrett, Jenny Jordan, Paul Rudolph, Robin Peterson. Back: Courtney Roberts, Julie Belcher, Mr. Jack Rice, Angela Willison, Karen Hemberger, Glenda Huddleston, David Goris, Jill Duerksen.



**PEP SQUAD.** Front: Dawn Brubaker, Danielle Bowyer, Tami Troutman, Jennifer Shafer, Marcia Pattengale. Back: Missy Bartak, Anna Michael, Beth Wagner, Cathleen Hallam. (MISSING: Theresa Ehase, Andrea Franklin, Angie Howard, Carla Micheal, Diane Rhode.)



**SCIENCE CLUB.** Front: Angela Willison, Keith Karnafel, Nitin Kanase, Matt Skelton. Back: Jeff Ditmire, Jenny Jordan, Craig Jones, Mark Lapierre. (MISSING: Chris Campbell, Danielle Cooper, Jenny Shoemaker.)

Intrigued by the beauty of the stars, Courtney Roberts looks through a telescope at a Science Club meeting.



# ATHL



**A**thletics whirled students into participants or fans. The grueling two to three hour workouts five days a week were looked upon by many Berries as only positive forces in making their teams more competitive and successful. "Whenever I was dissatisfied with my play, I wanted to go out on the field and push myself even more," stated senior football player Dan Couch. Such determination made all Berry teams successful, regardless of the final score.

Changes affected sports. The state's mandate regarding school time being used academically prevented athletes from practicing during the last period of the day. Also the tennis teams, the golf teams, and the baseball teams had to make schedule cuts because of new school regulations banning the early dismissal of athletic teams.

Berry pride prevailed, however, in spite of the changes. During the fall the football team posted impressive victories over

# ETICS



perennial NCC rivals, Marion and Lafayette Jeff. The girls golf team once again advanced to state finals competition. The girls swim team produced two individual champions in senior Jenny Jordan and freshman Heidi Hendricks. Winter brought on the advent of Berry basketball fever. It was no letdown as both the boys and girls teams completed successful seasons. The always tough Wrestling team sent representatives to the state once again. The year rapidly spun by with

the varsity Baseball team and the boys golf team advancing to regional competition in the spring.

Athletics played a large part in many Berries' lives. Senior basketball player Debbie Hickey commented, "It's so easy to become somewhat of a family when you're out there on the court together. It's a great feeling, and I'm glad that I put in the time to be a Berry athlete."

## Mission Impossible comes true

Coach Don Baldini and the Berry squad brought respectability back to Logansport football. Even injury free, this year's team was small in number and size, but they played with the never-give-up attitude to which they committed themselves from the first day of summer.


The Berries opened the season with an overtime win over Peru's toughest team in many years. The Berries then fell short to the next four NCC teams: Anderson, New Castle, Richmond, and the new power, Kokomo. The Berries' second victory came on homecoming night against Marion when they went into overtime once again to win by a touchdown.

The team went on to win the next three games. They startled playoff-bound Lafayette Jeff by beating them to the punch. Up to this point, the Berries had not beaten Jeff in seven years or scored against them in three. The Berries wanted more, however, as they upset no. 1 ranked South Bend St. Joseph's in what Baldini described as "a classic football game that goes down in the history books." The Berries ended their exciting year by going up against Ft. Wayne Snider who was ranked fifth in the state at the beginning of the season. The Berries went into their third overtime of the season but lost a hard-fought battle to the touch Panthers.

For the Berries' outstanding defense, junior Matt Miller led the team with 110 tackles, set a school record with first contact of 50 times, and tied the record for fumble recoveries with three. Senior Dave Thomas had 98 tackles, followed by Dan Couch with 78. Dan Dickerson had four interceptions, and Tim Hollibaugh set a record with three deflected kicks.

Offensively for the Berries, juniors Tom Williams rushed for 723 yards and Chris Rozzi for 476. Tom Parkevich had 25 receptions, 464 yards receiving, and five touchdown passes. Sam Bowyer set a record by punting 62 yards against New Castle.

Senior MVP lineman Gary Chambers was honored by being named to the All-State football squad. Senior Bob Rozzi was awarded the Jim Herron Award. Thomas, Miller, and Chambers received All NCC honors. The Berries finished the season 5-5, their best in three years.



The Berries' starting center Kyle Bitterling blocks for teammate Tom Williams against Kokomo. Williams averaged 6.02 yards in his 120 carries leading Logansport.

# FOOTBALL



Matt Miller and Tim Hollibaugh, two of the Berries' most aggressive defensive players, bring down a Marion Giant in Homecoming. Combined they totaled over 30 solo tackles.

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
LHS		OPP
13	Peru	10
7	Anderson	18
0	New Castle	19
0	Richmond	13
7	Kokomo	24
6	Marion	0
21	Muncie Central	6
19	Lafayette Jeff	13
27	So. Bend St. Joe	21
14	Ft. Wayne Snider	20



VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front: Brad Frantz, Sean Nicholas, Mike Griffith, Jerry Gibbs, Chris Rozzi, Joe Ricci, Pat Keller, Brian Frantz. Second Row: Matt Miller, Jim Kistler, Tom Parkevich, Greg Pomasl, Dan Couch, Head Coach Don Baldini, Dan Dickerson, Tim Hollibaugh, Matt Chentnik, Mark McFatridge, Jeff Wilson. Third Row: Don McIntire, Ed Campbell, Jeff Azbell, Garret Nacke, Coach Lee Gaumer, Coach Rick

Scott, Coach Mike Smith, Clark Myer, Pat Rombold, Travis Minnick, Jim Loposser. Fourth Row: Mike Haynes, Chris LoCoco, Eric Jordan, Scott Anspach, Kyle Bitterling, Bob Rozzi, Dennis Settlemyle, Mick Schoenrad, Rod Williams, Brian Starkey, Jay Drake. Back: Dave Thomas, Eric Miller, Tony Hardin, Gary Chambers, Tom Martin, Sam Bowyer, Bryan Gundrum, Tom Shannon, Tom Williams, Ted Freidline.

## Defense holds JV Berries 4-4

The Junior Varsity fell to one of Kokomo's two JV teams in their first game of the year. They came back to win their next two games by defeating Peru and Kokomo's second JV team. The Kokomo game revealed the hidden talents of the players as they won by a narrow margin of 8-7. The Berries won their final game of the season, beating Northwestern by a touchdown.

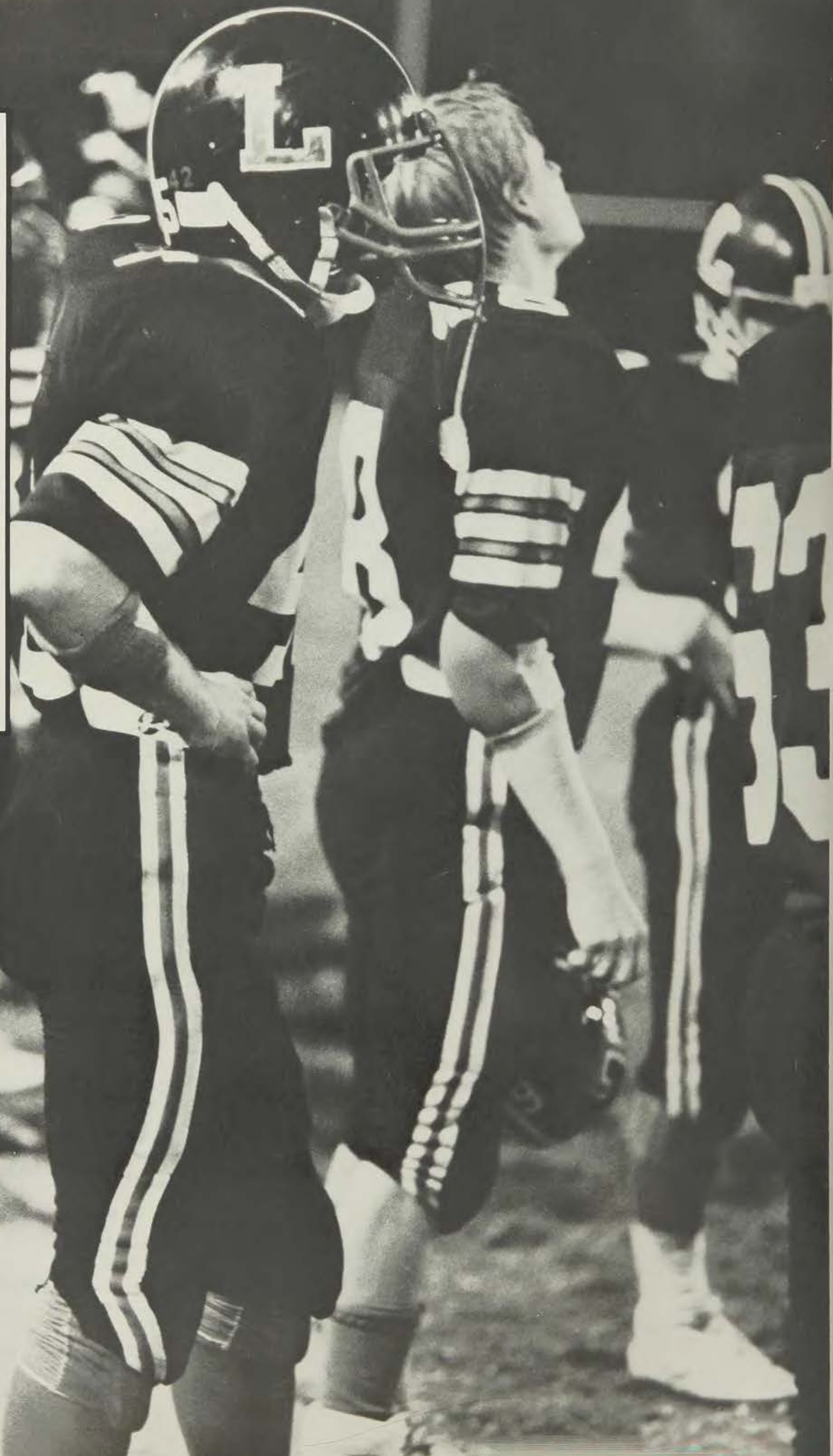
The Berries were led offensively by sophomore quarterback Brian Frantz, who passed for 530 yards, including six touchdown passes for one PAT pass. Brian Starkey rushed for 150 yards, followed by Ted Freidline who had 120 yards. Jay Drake had 12 catches on the season for 87 yards receiving.

The defense played tough all year. Freidline led the team with 40 tackles, followed by Chris LoCoco and Jim Kistler, both with 35. Mark McFatridge led the JV with two fumble recoveries. Junior Matt Chentnik had four interceptions, including three in one game against NCC counterpart Lafayette Jeff.

### JV FOOTBALL

LHS		OPP
8	Kokomo	12
14	Peru	0
8	Kokomo	7
14	Harrison	34
26	Huntington	12
8	Lafayette Jeff	24
6	Marion	8
6	Northwestern	0

Quarterback Brian Frantz watches the Berries' defense squad hold the Peru Tigers scoreless in the JV's first home game of the season.



# FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

## Frosh hit hard times

Broken bones, dislocations, and sprained ankles made a long season for the freshman Berries.

The Berries won their first two games against Delphi and Peru by a large margin. They then fell victim to their next five opponents to bring about a long, hard season. Although the Berries did come out on the short end of the score, the coaches thought that the players left with the knowledge and experience that would bring future benefit.

Offensively, Steve Gochenour was the top rusher with 319 yards, followed by Jeromey Brumett with 291. Quarterback Dan Frye passed for 131 yards with only three interceptions. Brumett was the leading scorer with 34 points, followed by Dennis Frye with 20.

Defensively, the freshmen summed up 520 tackles, five interceptions, and 12 fumble recoveries. Statistical leaders were Jeff Monroe with 55 tackles, Brad Van Horn with four fumble recoveries, and Rod Stovall with two interceptions.

Quarterback Dan Frye snaps off the ball against Kokomo. Frye passed for 131 yards on the season.

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

LHS		OPP
36	Delphi	6
20	Peru	12
6	Kokomo	14
0	Huntington	32
0	Marion	13
14	West Lafayette	30
14	Twin Lakes	22



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Front: Mike Leslie, Bob Quintero, Jason Elliott, Mike Frank, Brad Van Horn, Tim Kragh, Jim Austin, Jeromey Brumett, Rod Stovall. Second Row: Chris Smith, Darin Musselman, Jeff Monroe, Steve Gochenour, Brad Gust, Brian

O'Neal. Back: Scott Sellers, John Dahler, Dave McClure, Eric Hunter, Steve Trotter, Tim Riley, Ken Henderson, Matt Forgey, Dennis Frye, Coach Al Thomas, Coach Randy Kuhn.

# GIRLS



Heidi Hendricks beams in happiness after breaking two state records.

## GIRLS SWIMMING

LHS		OPP
112	Twin Lakes	59
108	Harrison	105
	Northwestern	74
103	Culver	49
96	Rochester	71
105	Maconaquah	65
95	Lafayette Jeff	77
98	Huntington North	75
88	Kokomo	84
116	Lewis Cass	56
99	Marion	73
103	Delphi	68
83	West Lafayette	89

Western Invit.	2nd of 6
NCC Meet	2nd
Sectional	2nd
State	3rd

Jenny Jordan goal home meet of her high school career, Jenny Jordan stretches for a victory in the 200 IM against West Lafayette.



GIRLS SWIMMING. Back: Head Coach Robin Beck, Rachel Coffing, Courtney Roberts, Daine Williamson, Jenny Jordan, Sarah Leeman, Linda Manning, Assistant Coach Kathy Remley. Front: Stacey Iles, Heidi Hendricks, Krista Iles, Libby Crockett, Tab Cunningham, Teri Manning, Beth Risen.



# SWIMMING

## Two state champs, team places third

Being champions was the goal of the girls swim team this season. That goal was fulfilled on November 17 when five girls walked away with places in the state finals, two of them state champions.

The girl swimmers proved to be the most powerful in the school's history. In dual meets the girls won consistently except for one disappointing loss to a well-balanced West Lafayette team. In an exciting meet against Kokomo, the Berries pulled out a come-from-behind surge to win 88-84.

In the NCC Meet, Logansport finished second to reigning state champion Anderson but flourished many individual firsts. Among them were Jenny Jordan in the 200 IM and 100 Back, Heidi Hendricks in the 50 free and 100 Breast, and the 400 medley relay team of Jordan, Hendricks, Stacey Iles, and Krista Iles. Teri Manning also had a strong finish, placing fourth of twenty-one divers.

Logansport fell to Kokomo in the Sectional, 263-238. The team grabbed seven individual championships and many places but still came up short. Manning came through to win the diving competition for the girls.

The swimmers were now ready for the state finals in Indianapolis. The team tied for third with Columbus North behind winners Anderson and runners-up Elkhart Central. The girls' 400 medley relay team came through with a second place finish, only .8 of a second behind first place. Jordan placed third in the 100 Back, and won the 200 IM in 2:09.22, and Stacey Iles placed fifth in the same event and fourth in the 100 Free. Hendricks set two state records by winning both the 50 Free, 23.73 and the 100 Breast 1:07.34. Manning placed 20th in the diving competition.

The end of the season marked the end of four year standout and state champion Jenny Jordan and debuted a freshman state champion, Heidi Hendricks. Jordan and Hendricks combined to set five school records and three state championships. Coach Robin Beck, named NCC Coach of the Year, stated, "I am expecting another great season next year. With the attitude that these girls have and their determination, we can't lose. As for this year, we did it!"

# VOLLEYBALL

## Ott leads team

After coming off last year's outstanding 18-8 record, Head Coach Ruth Bender commented, "It's going to be really tough to better our record; however, we'll have some good individuals to help us."

Those individuals included senior Michelle Ott who was named the team's MVP and also received All-NCC honors. Ott and juniors Anje Sands and Holly Courtad and sophomore Tami Greiner led the Berries in spiking. Senior Fay Sharp and junior Shelly Barrett were the top setters. Seniors Debbie Hickey and Julie Shafer proved their consistency by starting in all twenty four games.

During the season the girls competed in four tournaments. In the North Miami Invitational the Berries placed fourth; at Peru they ended third, and in the Clinton Central Tourney they brought home runner-up honors. Participating in the North Central Conference tourney, the girls finished in the same position as last year, a strong fourth. The girls defeated Marion for the second straight year, including the sectional finals, to finish 10-14.

### VOLLEYBALL

LHS	OPP
15-15 North Miami	6-2
12-15-16 Caston	15-7-4
8-12 Peru	15-15
6-8 Kokomo	15-15
15-11-15 Northwestern	9-15-8
13-9 Muncie Central	15-15
15-15 Marion	3-9
7-6 Lewis Cass	15-15
15-15 Pioneer	1-5
7-0 Twin Lakes	15-15
15-15 Maconaquah	2-13
13-15-6 Peru	15-11-10
15-13-7 Lafayette Jeff	4-15-15
15-13-10 Delphi	5-15-15
9-15-8 Winamac	15-7-15
11-15-15 Frankfort	13-9-3
2-4 Lewis Cass	15-15
11-10 Peru	15-15
15-15 North White	3-6
<b>NCC TOURNEY</b>	
15-15 Anderson	2-8
3-15-10 Richmond	15-10-15
10-7 New Castle	15-15
<b>SECTIONAL</b>	
14-15-15 Maconaquah	16-6-9
13-15-11 Peru	15-4-15

MVP Michelle Ott gets the game-winning spike against Pioneer in the Berry Bowl.



**VOLLEYBALL TEAM.** Front: Julie Shafer, Shelly Barrett, Michelle Ott, Jenny Graham, Fay Sharp. Second Row: Haley Jones, Lisa Maw, Anje Sands, Holly Courtad, Danielle Cooper. Back: Head Coach Ruth Bender, Greta Sands, Tami Greiner, Deanna Vietti, Asst. Coach Sandy Heckard.

# BOYS TENNIS

## Berries battle tough opposition

The netters went up against tough opposition throughout the season, such as semi-state participants West Lafayette and Marion, conference rival Kokomo, and the perennial power, Lafayette Jeff. However, some of the best battles took place on the Berry practice courts between All-North Central Conference player Jeff Ditmire and MVP Jeff Schirm, who battled it out for the #1 singles position throughout the year. "This is the kind of competition I am looking for in all of my players," stated Coach Ray Walter.

Junior Kelly Hendricks filled the #3 singles position, and senior Jeff Hallam and junior Dan Duffy comprised the #1 doubles team. Sophomore Ian Porter and freshman Mark Lapierre played #2 doubles for the regular season and sophs Scott Lindsey and David Dinger competed on the sectional team.

Competing in the Lafayette Jeff tourney, Ditmire won the #2 singles tourney and Hallam and Duffy were runners-up in #1 doubles. As a team the Berries placed a very strong second to Northwestern in the tourney. In the sectional, the team defeated four-time defending sectional champion Rochester, 4-1. In the second round Twin Lakes defeated the Berries 4-1, ending the Berries' season at 4-9.

Following through after a backhand shot, senior Jeff Schirm competes against a Wabash Apache in the Berries' final home match of the season.

*Elzi TOP!  
Had an excellent  
time in try this  
year! It's cool  
and party all  
summer!*

*Schirm*



### BOYS TENNIS

LHS		OPP
0	West Lafayette	5
2	Harrison	3
1	Peru	4
3	Taylor	2
0	Marion	5
3	Lafayette CC	2
2	Twin Lakes	3
0	Lafayette Jeff	5
2	Northwestern	3
3	Wabash	2
1	Kokomo	4
SECTIONAL		
4	Rochester	1
1	Twin Lakes	4

Lafayette Tourney 2nd of 8  
NCC Tourney 8th



BOYS TENNIS. Front: Eric Ackerman, Brian Luse, Brad Bunnell, Troy Kafka, Eric West, Andy David, Mike Scagnoli. Second Row: Joe Deichman, Dirk DeGrief, John Sievers, Mike Trent, John Davidson, Craig

Weatherwax, Doug Snider. Back: Jeff Ditmire, Mark Lapierre, Kelly Hendricks, Jeff Hallam, Dan Duffy, Jeff Schirm, David Dinger, Scott Lindsey, Coach Ray Walter.

# GIRLS

## Third straight finals; girls finish sixth

Starting the season with a highly touted seventh place ranking in the state, the girls' golf team was determined to better that rating. The Berries kept that promise at their third straight state finals appearance by finishing sixth.

The Berries had to make up for the graduation loss of Michelle Nicoll. Head Coach Mark Muehlhausen commented, "The younger girls filled in really well and kept us rated in the top ten all year." Seniors Shelly Sutton and MVP Karen Cook, juniors Stacey Sutton and Deb Padgett, and sophomore Liz Laing gave the team the depth needed to be a state contender. Cook's average of 43 was the best for the team.

The girls swung through their first two triple meets, burying their four opponents by over twenty strokes. They placed a strong fifth in the always tough Lafayette Jeff Invitational. One of the season's highlights included a 61 stroke trouncing of Bluffton.

Ten regular season wins were blemished only by two losses to conference rivals Marion and eventual state champs Lafayette Jeff. The girls recaptured the sectional, holding off a tough Northwestern team. In the regional the girls placed third, qualifying them for the state finals.

Senior Karen Cook concentrates on a short putt for a birdie on the sixth green in the Sectional held at Dykeman Park.



Competing against Taylor, junior Deb Padgett tries to clear the ball out of the rough and onto the green.

# GOLF



Preparing to chip onto the twelfth green, junior Stacy Sutton competes in the Lafayette Invitational.

## GIRLS GOLF

LHS	OPP
184 Warsaw	209
Ft. Wayne Snider	211
182 Twin Lakes	219
Benton Central	233
179 Lafayette Jeff	162
179 West Lafayette	182
172 Taylor	204
181 Huntington	212
Bluffton	242
170 Marion	167
Northwestern	177
166 Huntington	202
West Laf. Invit.	4th of 15
Lafayette Invit.	5th of 12
NCC Meet	4th
Sectional	1st
Regional	3rd
State	6th



GIRLS GOLF. Front: Liz Laing, Marnie Mast, Muehlhausen, Kris Harris, Karyn Ogsbury, Karen Cook, Susan Thomas, Christy Stephan, Stacey Sutton, Tammy Dalton, Shelly Sutton, Debbie Padgett. Back: Head Coach Mark

# Graf paces Berries

Very young runners endured the spotlight of the varsity Cross Country team. The Berries enjoyed victories over Northwestern and Peru during the dual and triple meets. The team placed eighth in the Logan Invitational and came back to capture third in the Central Indiana Carnival.

The varsity mainly consisted of junior Tony Campbell, sophomores Chuck LaDow, Chris Bowles, and freshmen Tony Graf, Monty Ream, and Milo Sutton. Graf, the #1 runner and MVP, captured 10th in the sectional, allowing him to advance to the regional where he placed 30th overall. The team came away with an eighth place finish in the sectional.

## CROSS COUNTRY

LHS	OPP
47	Maconaquah 17
28	Northwestern 28
37	Lewis Cass 18
36	Frankfort 22
69	Lafayette Jeff 17
	Lafayette CC 53
43	Delphi 36
	Peru 44
84	Kokomo 23
	Oak Hill 38
Logan Invit.	8th
CIC Meet	3rd of 4
NCC Meet	8th
Sectional	8th of 9

The Berries' top runner, Tony Graf, pushes toward the front of the pack in the three-way meet at Logansport. Graf, only a freshman, shows great promise for the future, according to Coach Dale Sullivan.



CROSS COUNTRY. Front: Monty Reams, Mike LeDonne, Chuck LaDow, Tony Magna. Second Row: Scott Pugh, Sean Stepp, Tony Graf, Brian Hastings, Keith Karnafel. Back: Chris Bowles, Tony Campbell, Kevin Graf, Scott Baumgardner, Mike Lovell, Jim Closson, David Drye.

# GYMNASTICS

## Team balances as one

On the optional team, the only senior Jenny Baldini competed in all four events to head the Berries' depth, juniors Kathy Farrer performed on the balance beam and floor exercises. Susan Shepard performed in all four events as did Mary Warner; sophomores Teri Manning and Julie Sanders both competed on the vaults. Sabrina Culp completed as an all around gymnast, and freshman Denise Bryant performed on the beam, floor, and bars. The intermediate team consisted of junior Becky Bryant and sophomores Jamie Sanders, Brandy Keller, Carrie Berkshire, Heather Stilwell, Diane Russow, and Izzy O'Keeffe.

During the season, the Berries defeated West Lafayette and Harrison to improve their record. The Berries placed third in the Logan Invitational with a score of 86.15.

### GYMNASTICS

LHS		OPP
84.10	Huntington	84.15
91.04	McCutcheon	67.40
93.45	West Lafayette	66.10
84.15	Harrison	79.45
32.15	Lafayette Jeff	90.85
84.30	Northwestern	54.60
29.40	Southwood	46.40
	Northfield	66.20
86.75	Peru	88.35

Logan Invit.	3rd of 5
NCC Meet	4th
Sectional	3rd of 5

Gracefully performing her floor exercise routine, sophomore Heather Stilwell smiles at the crowd.



GYMNASTICS. Front: Laurie Knickrehm, Kathy Medley, Dana Parrett, Carrie Berkshire, Teri Manning, Jenny Baldini, Denise Bryant, Izzy O'Keeffe, Kathy Farrer. Back: Becky Diane Russow, Jamie Sanders, Heather Stilwell, Jamie Watson, Sabrina Culp, Mary well. Second Row: Susan Shepard, Brandy Warner, Jan Penn. Keller, Julie Sanders, Lisa Warner, Coach

# BOYS VARSITY



100-year-old letterman Sam Bowyer skies over Lebanon Tigers in the Berry Bowl.

## BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

LHS	OPP
87	North White 59
50	Noblesville 63
55	Muncie Central 79
53	Lewis Cass 51
71	Frankfort 91
66	Peru 63
55	Huntington 84
61	Maconaquah 58
51	Kokomo 54
65	Richmond 72
48	Harrison 58
53	New Castle 55
59	Plymouth 68
55	Lafayette Jeff 70
64	Lebanon 59
51	Anderson 73
42	Marion 60
74	Wabash 48
45	Valparaiso 67
53	Rochester 52
	Sectional
56	Pioneer 50
50	Peru 53



Steve Lambert tries to trigger a Berry comeback in the second quarter against Anderson by sinking both free throws.



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front: Scott Anspach, Eric Miller, Tony Scagnoli, Steve Blackford. Back: Gary

Lehmann, Mike Lambert, Jeff Kitchel, Phil Lamson, Sam Bowyer, Dan Duffy, Steve Lambert, Bob Rozzi.



Senior Tony Scagnoli shows his tight defense which earned him many starting positions.



# BASKETBALL

## Seniors take charge

Nine returning seniors took full advantage of summer league play to prepare for the long road to sectional and tourney time. The Berries opened the season with a crushing victory over North White, and then traveled to fifth-ranked Muncie Central. The Bearcat game seemed to set the tone for the rest of the regular season. The Berries fought hard to defeat their top-ranked opponents but couldn't seem to get that extra point or two to put them over the top.

The team prepared for 14th-rated Kokomo during Christmas break. Despite these efforts the Wildcats came up the victor by one field goal. Commented Head Coach Phil Hershberger, "If we could get the whole team running on the same cylinder, then we are unbeatable." This statement proved correct as the Berries went on to defeat the state-ranked Lebanon Tigers by six points, and then dumped Wabash by twenty-six points.

Leading the Berries in scoring were senior Steve Blackford and junior Steve Lambert pouring in over ten points per game. Senior Bob Rozzi averaged 9.7 points per game but had to leave the squad due to injuries. Aiding the Berries was the rebounding talents of seniors Sam Bowyer and Eric Miller who averaged over four rebounds per game.

The regular season came to an end on a good note with a decisive victory over Rochester. In the first game of Sectional play, Logansport was pitted against the Pioneer Panthers.



Driving toward the basket, Steve Blackford escapes from a Kokomo Wildcat.

# JV BASKETBALL

## Juniors dominate

Five juniors returned for the JV, allowing them a team comprised of experienced players. "The JV was much more experienced and their record proved that," stated Coach Bill Titus.

Playing both JV and varsity ball, John Nies, Dan Duffy, and Mike Farrell led the Berries in scoring. Other regular starters included Scott Baumgardner, Tracy Myers, John Bingaman, and Dave Murphy.

Starting the season by winning seven of their first eight games, the Berries went on to beat highly-touted Muncie Central by two points. In the NCC, the Berries improved upon their 1-7 record from the 1983-84 season, ending the season with a 2-6 slate.



### JV BASKETBALL

LHS		OPP
39	North White	29
35	Noblesville	30
37	Muncie Central	35
42	Lewis Cass	34
48	Frankfort	50
41	Peru	34
29	Huntington	39
54	Maconaquah	25
36	Kokomo	38
46	Richmond	41
46	Harrison	44
47	New Castle	55
34	Plymouth	30
43	Lafayette Jeff	47
36	Lebanon	45
58	Anderson	66
33	Marion	42
48	Wabash	17
35	Valparaiso	48
47	Rochester	37



JV BASKETBALL. Front: Brian Frantz, John Nies, Dave Murphy, John Bingaman, Mike Farrell. Back: Mark DeBarge, Scott Baumgardner, Bryan Gundrum, Tracy Myers, Larry Smith.

# Foundations formed

Coach Ron Kinneman's job is to look toward the future of LHS basketball. "I like to think of that while these freshmen go through their year. They all get something valuable out of it," stated Kinneman.

The A-team was led by the consistent scoring of Ed Skelton, Danny Frye, and Wade Gault averaging 8, 7.5, and 7 points per game, respectively. They showed signs of greatness beating such powerhouses as Marion Gold and Northwestern and finishing the season with a 7-10 mark. In the Benton Central Tourney the Berries were knocked out in the first round.

For the B-team, Berries they finished a successful year with a 6-5 record. They were led in scoring by Rodney Stovall, Ken Henderson, Brad Hainje, and Tim Fox. They topped such teams as rivals Lewis Cass and Pioneer, along with Kokomo Blue throughout the year.

Wade Gault follows through on his free throw in the waning moments of the A-Team game against Marion Gold.



**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL.**  
Front: Glenn O'Donnell, Brad Hainje, Chris Jordan, Tim Hiatt, Tim Fox, Brad Van Horn. Second Row: Damon Young, Dan Frye, Kevin Wild, Tony Graf, Rob

Noel, Tim Kraig. Back: Ed Skelton, Jeff McCullough, Dennis Frye, Wade Gault, Kenny Henderson, Rodney Stovall, John Dahler.

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

LHS	A-TEAM	OPP
31	Kokomo Blue	45
38	Kokomo Red	44
48	Marion Gold	47
35	Lafayette Tech	60
36	Kokomo Blue	45
40	Pioneer	31
41	Wabash	37
49	Peru	48
41	Lewis Cass	43
23	Marion Purple	54
43	Maconaquah	46
43	Kokomo Red	34
39	Winamac	30
38	Northwestern	35
30	Kokomo Red	33
29	Kokomo Blue	42
20	North Miami	35
	<b>B-TEAM</b>	
44	Kokomo Blue	48
32	Kokomo Red	36
31	Marion Gold	35
39	Kokomo Blue	38
37	Pioneer	24
41	Wabash	38
39	Lewis Cass	34
20	Marion Purple	41
25	Winamac	2
38	Northwestern	31
36	Kokomo Red	48

# GIRLS



**GIRLS JV BASKETBALL.** Schlick. Back: JV Coach  
Front: Kathy Roller, Kelly Mark Muehlhausen, Christy Rombold, Susan Peoples, Stephan, Carrie Kibble, Michelle Roller, Karen Smith, Vanessa Isaacs, Desi Derouin, Michelle Howard, Stacey Deanna Vietti, Greta Sands, Yerkes, Angie Hamilton, Ann

## GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

LHS		OPP
48	Frankfort	49
49	Huntington	53
44	Western	32
45	Pioneer	28
56	Marion	55
57	Maconaquah	53
40	Lafayette Jeff	58
48	Lewis Cass	42
54	Peru	48
70	Maconaquah	54
47	Peru	37
40	Kokomo	66
70	Delphi	62
40	Twin Lakes	53
<b>NCC TOURNEY</b>		
47	Kokomo	67
45	New Castle	42
57	Northwestern	38
<b>SECTIONAL</b>		
47	Maconaquah	42
30	North Miami	35

...to find an open Berry, junior Dana Gunter prepares to pass the ball to Sheryl Berry.



**GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL.** coran, Deanna Vietti, Susan Thomas, Desi Derouin, Tammy Greiner, Head Coach Jan Blackburn, Pam Johannig, Diane Rohde.  
Front: Kim Howard, Sheryl Dodge, Anje Sands, Debbie Hickey, Dana Gunter, Liz Laing, Kim Cook. Back: Fay Sharp, JV Coach Mark Muehlhausen, Shawnee Cor-

# BASKETBALL

## Hickey leads Lady Berries

Coach Jan Blackburn had to build a team with only one returning senior on the girls basketball team but knew he "would have no problem due to the talent and depth of the underclassmen." Coach Blackburn stated, "Their accomplishments this year came as a result of their hard work before and during the season."

The Lady Berries consisted of junior forward Anje Sands who was second leading in scores with 10 points per game and 5 rebounds, junior center Susan Thomas who was second in rebounding with a 5 board per game average, sophomores Tami Greiner at forward who lead the Berries in both scoring and rebounding with 13.3 points per game and 10.9 rebounds a contest, guard Liz Laing who lead in assists, and the only senior on the team, Debbie Hickey, who was the team's long range shooter.

The Berries weren't discouraged when they lost by only a few points to their first two opponents because they came back to win their next four in a row, including a one point win over NCC rival Marion in an exciting game. Logansport won the 4-Way Holiday Tourney to boost the team's record and spirit. During the half-way mark, the Lady Berries began seeing-sawing back and forth while experiencing injuries and new game plans. The Berries went into the NCC facing tough teams. The hoopers beat New Castle to take them up against Marion, who won 53-37. Logansport came back to capture sixth in the NCC by defeating Marion in their final round. A big disappointment came to the favored Berries in the Sectional. Logan benched Maconaquah in the first round. Surprisingly, in the second game of the tournament, North Miami upset the Berries to end the season for them with a winning record of 12-8.



Against Huntington, Debbie Hickey shows her quickness with a swift move to the basket.

## Year of the Grappler

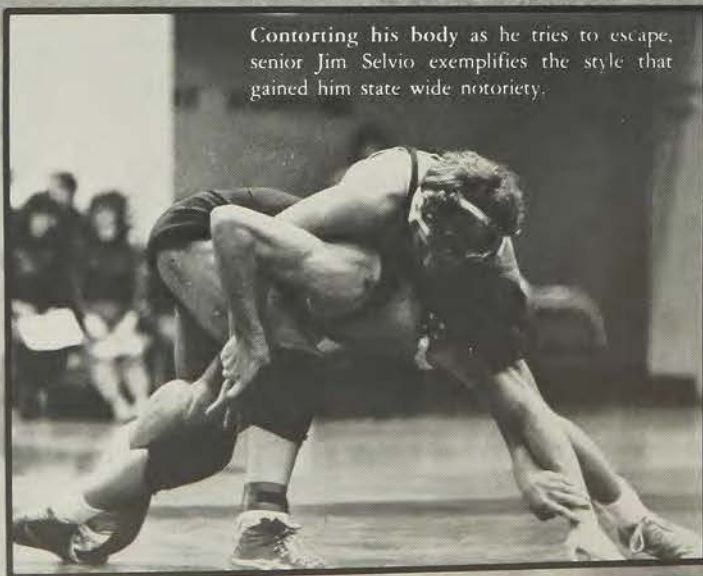
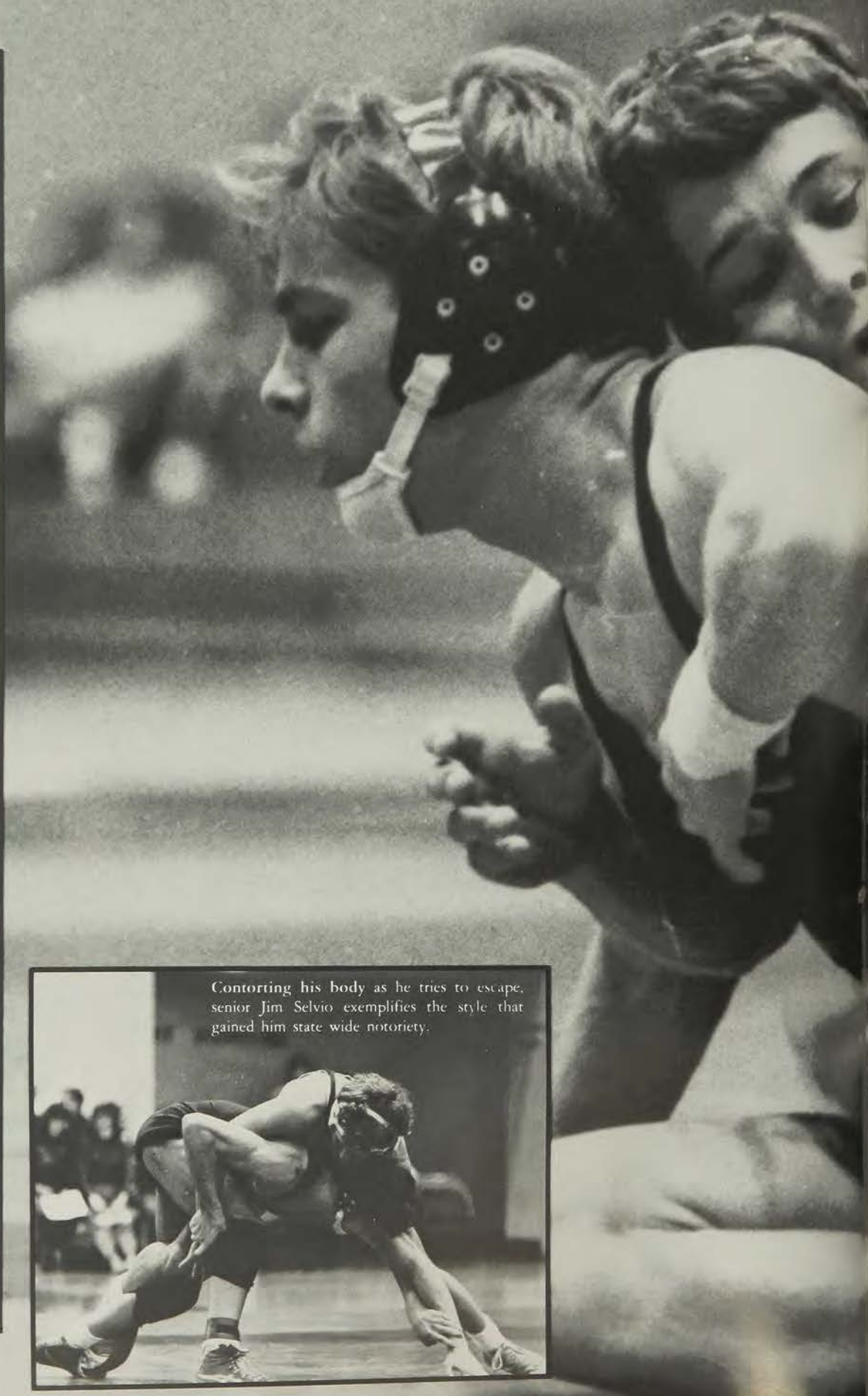
Coach Joe Patacsil has spawned one of the best wrestling teams Logansport has ever had at LHS. Not only did the 1984-85 team go undefeated in regular season, but they also captured the NCC title, won the sectional and regional, sent four wrestlers to the semi-state and two to the state.

The Berries started the season with six senior members who carried the thirteen-member squad. The varsity consisted of seniors Brad Frantz (126), Jim Selvio (132), Jeff Wilson (145), Tom Parkevich (155), Jeff Azbell (177), Dennis Settlemyre (185), juniors Tony Magna (112), Rodney Williams (138), Craig Jones (HW), sophomores Troy Kitchel (98), Chuck Ladow (105), Ted Freidline (167), and freshman Steve Gochenour (119).

In regular season the grapplers cruised through their meets with considerable ease. They won their first meet by beating Northwestern, 49-18. Logan went undefeated in dual meets as well as in the Kokomo and Culver Triple Duals. The Berries' only disappointment of the season came in the North Central Tourney where they captured third, the same as last year. The wrestlers dominated their final match of the year by pinning Peru to a remarkable score of 70-6.

The grapplers then headed to New Castle for the NCC meet. As defending champions, the Berries were under pressure to keep their title. At the end of the day, the wrestlers proved to be flawless under tight situations as they walked away with the NCC trophy. The Berries had six individual champions: Ladow, Magna, Frantz, Selvio, Parkevich, and Settlemyre. Logan came in first as a team, followed by runner-up Muncie Central and host New Castle at third. The Berries tied the school record by having six champions at one time.

In tournament play the Berries got off to a good start by running away with the sectional and winning the regional by a half point. Frantz captured second place in the semi-state, qualifying for the state for a second consecutive year. Kitchel placed fourth to advance to the semi-state as well.



Contorting his body as he tries to escape, senior Jim Selvio exemplifies the style that gained him state wide notoriety.

# WRESTLING



**WRESTLERETTES.** Front: Nikki Morter, Shari Rombold, Kim Brock, Tammy Dalton, Jenni Graham, Kim Turner, Pam Johanning, Ann Gregor. Second Row: Kathy Friskey, Missy Bartak, Christy Stephan, Susan Thomas, Karyn Ogs-

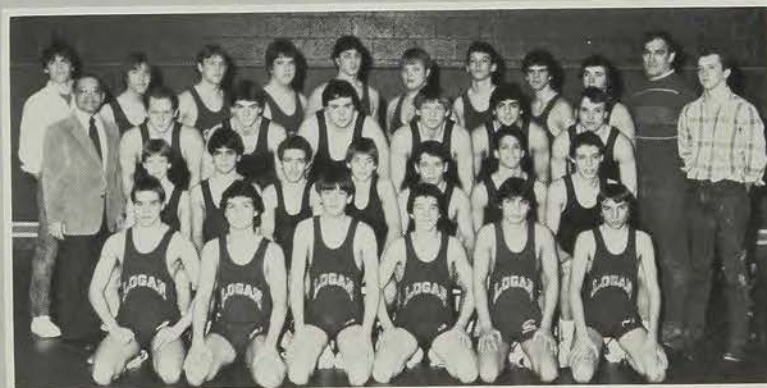
bury, Izzy O'Keeffe, Kathie Myer. Third Row: Marlena Nicoll, Tracy Kelly, Shannon Kelly, Beth Ginzel, Lori Hines, Kathie Draper, Samantha Foust, Lisa Spangler, Colleen Hollibaugh.

Senior four-year letterman Brad Frantz tries to take down his Marion opponent enroute to another individual victory. Frantz represented the Berries well by placing fourth in the State meet, ending his very successful high school career.

## WRESTLING

LHS		OPP
49	Northwestern	18
41	Huntington	24
44	Kokomo	18
44	Taylor	26
62	Western	14
57	Lafayette Jeff	12
53	Marion	14
60	West Lafayette	6
46	Crawfordsville	17
48	Anderson	9
50	Culver M.A.	9
45	Highland	16
46	Warsaw	22
70	Peru	6

Logan Invit.	1st
North Central Invit.	3rd
NCC Meet	1st
Sectional	1st
Regional	1st
Semi State	11th
State	



**WRESTLING.** Front: Keith Karnafel, Dan Babb, Richard Stotler, Andy Minks, Craig Patton, Sean Dumm. Second Row: Troy Kitchel, Chuck LaDow, Tony Magna, Steve Gochenour, Brad Frantz, Jim Selvio, Rod Williams, Third Row: Head Coach Joe Patacsil, Jeff Azbell, Ted Freid-

line, Craig Jones, Dennis Settlemyre, Tom Parkevich, Jeff Wilson, Jim Lopper, Back: Chad Dalton, George Walker, Kyle Bitterling, Matt Forgey, Bob Newcom, Pat Rombold, David McClure, Jerome O'Keeffe, Scott Hoch, Assistant Coach Al Thomas.

# BOYS SWIMMING

## Future splash

The boys swim team had a tough season this year with only two victories but turned into a threat in the sectional and broke a few school records. Coach Kathy Remley commented, "I've really enjoyed coaching the boys team this year. I know they'll be tough in the future."

With a record of 1:00.54 in the 200 I.M., Eric Binney broke the school record three times and combined with Kelly Hendricks, Matt Skelton, and Shannon Closson to break the 400 freestyle relay record. The team did exceptionally well in the sectional by placing in many events to rack up points. The Berries' finest show appeared when they dunked the Delphi Oracles by 114-59.

### BOYS SWIMMING

LHS		OPP
74	Lafayette Jeff	98
72	Northwestern	99
65	Culver Military	101
76	Western	93
76	Harrison	95
57	Huntington	111
68	Lewis Cass	104
61	Maconaquah	111
71	Marion	101
57	Kokomo	115
70	Frankfort	102
114	Delphi	59
87	Twin Lakes	84
70	West Lafayette	102

NCC Meet	6th
Sectional	4th of 9

Prepared to perform in the sectional, the boys swim team from Kokomo...



**BOYS SWIMMING.** Front: Doug Snyder, Eric Jordan, Eric Young, Mark LeDonne, Mike Mohlman, Mike LeDonne, Brian Luse, Andy David. Back: Eric Binney, Dirk DeGrief, Shannon Closson, Matt Skelton, Brian Dilts, Mike Lovell, Kelly Hendricks, Rusty Deichman.



# GIRLS TENNIS

## Maw advances

Senior standout Lori Maw became the first girl netter to advance to the State Singles Regional Finals in Indianapolis. Maw reached the finals by capturing the singles sectional over Caroline Krummel of Mississinewa and then winning her first round of the regional before losing in the finals. Maw, the team's MVP, was not the only player to compile an outstanding record. Both doubles teams finished with 9-3 records. The number one doubles team of senior Suzi Bunnell and junior Michelle Ott won the Peru Doubles Tourney. Senior Patty Baker and sophomore Holly Courtad comprised the number two team. The Berries' number two singles player senior Jody Humes ended 7-5. Junior Stephanie Smith filled the number three position.



Lori Maw returns a serve from her Lafayette Jeff opponent in the finals of the NCC Tourney held in Anderson.

### GIRLS TENNIS

LHS		OPP
2	Marion	3
4	Twin Lakes	1
5	Peru	0
2	Maconaquah	3
1	Frankfort	4
5	Taylor	0
5	Carroll	0
4	Central Catholic	1
5	Manchester	0
0	Lafayette Jeff	5
5	Kokomo	0
2	Haworth	3
1	Northwestern	4
SECTIONAL		
2	Delphi	3



**GIRLS TENNIS TEAM.** Front: Julie Scott, Cathy Morning, Stephanie Smith, Stephanie Guy, Kim Howard, Debbie Lehmann. Second Row: Jody Humes, Cheryl Popson, Kris Harris, Michelle Ott, Holly Hinkle, Lori

Maw, Sharon Smith, Jill Holland. Back: Courtney Roberts, Patty Baker, Suzi Bunnell, Lisa Maw, Haley Jones, Jenny Shoemaker, Coach Susan Rotgeb.

## Underclassmen spark Berries

This year's sluggers encountered their shaky moments. The Berries faced the season with underclassmen to fill the shoes of last year's semi-state qualifiers. However, the Berries showed no sign of deficiency as they battled NCC Richmond, New Castle, and Anderson to come out on top midway through the season. The Berries fared well with this year's state champions, Marion. Although the score of 3-10 showed a loss for the Berries, the motivation and determination of the players showed more than the outcome of the numbers on the board.

In regular season play, sophomore John Nies led the Berries' batting attack with an average of .368, followed by Brett Wood with a .354, and Jerry Snider with .351. Scott Schwering was the team's top pitcher with an ERA of 2.43 followed by Tony Firmani, who had a 4.59 mark on the season. The team's total pitching was summed up with an ERA of 3.77.

In tournament action the Berries captured the sectional crown by blowing by Peru 4-3, Lewis Cass 22-4, and shutting out Caston in the final game, 8-0. This brought the Berries to face Northwestern at the Logansport Regional. The game was packed with excitement as the Berries fought hard, only to come out on the short end of the stick with a Northwestern victory of 8-4. Disappointment came to the hearts of those who would be back for the upcoming season. "I feel that we had a successful baseball season," said Assistant Coach Butch Jones, "considering the fact that we had to fill some key positions with underclass inexperience."



Jerry Snider heads for home plate against the Anderson Indians at the Perry field.

Coach Larry Jones informs senior Brett Wood of the situation during the Richmond game.



# BASEBALL



## VARSITY BASEBALL

LHS		OPP
1	Harrison	2
8	Harrison	3
5	Kokomo Haworth	6
4	Benton Central	2
10	Benton Central	2
5	Kokomo	7
3	Lewis Cass	3
9	West Lafayette	2
2	Wabash	3
0	Wabash	2
10	Richmond	6
19	Tri-County	7
10	Muncie Central	4
8	Lewis Cass	3
2	Lafayette Jeff	4
7	New Castle	4
4	Lafayette C.C.	0
4	Lafayette C.C.	0
5	Twin Lakes	0
5	Kokomo	7
9	Anderson	5
19	Northwestern	20
3	Northwestern	13
11	Huntington	2
2	Huntington	8
3	Marion	10
0	Plymouth	5
	Sectional	
4	Peru	3
22	Lewis Cass	4
8	Caston	0
	Regional	
4	Northwestern	8



Catcher Dan Couch anticipates the pitch from Tony Firmani against Wabash.



VARSITY BASEBALL. Front: Rob Morter, Morris Small, Jeff Wilson, John Nies, Brett Wood, Tom Parkevich, Garret Nacke, Darren Mast. Second Row: Dan Couch, Mike Martin, Tony Scagnoli, Dan Dickerson, Dave Lohning, Jerry Snider, Tim Hollibaugh, Dennis Settlemyre. Back: Coach Rich Wild, Head Coach Jim Turner, Randy Copenhaver, Brent Swigert, Tony Firmani, Sam Bowyer, Scott Schwering, Jeff Schirm, Dave Thomas, Coach Larry Jones.

# JV BASEBALL

## Anspach leads JV

Junior varsity baseball got off to a promising start with five consecutive wins. Scott Anspach led the team with a batting average of .442, followed by Mike Farrell and Dave Murphy who were over .400. Farrell went undefeated with a pitching record of 3-0, followed by Dan Greiner who was 4-1 for the season. The team had a total of 137 hits and held their opponents to a total of 88.

The Berries ended the season with an 11-5 record. Though Coach Rich Wild claimed that he was "a little displeased with the defense," he also noted that the freshmen contributed intensely to the team, and "the sophomores gave good leadership in key positions."

### JV BASEBALL

LHS		OPP
15	Harrison	5
10	Harrison	9
16	Haworth	11
15	Lewis Cass	5
8	Benton Central	4
3	Benton Central	5
9	Lafayette Jeff	6
10	Kokomo	4
6	Haworth	10
0	Lafayette Jeff	4
5	Twin Lakes	0
18	Kokomo	5
7	Huntington	6
12	Huntington	8
2	Marion	3
2	Plymouth	3

Dave Murphy rounds the bases against the Kokomo Wildcats.



JV BASEBALL. Front: Eric Jordan, Larry Smith, Kathie Draper, Wanda Brown, Kelly Robinson, John Bingaman, mgr. Bryan Hastings. Second Row: Brian Frantz, Mark McFtridge, David Murphy, Travis Craven, Don McIntire, Jim Kistler, Jonnie Brewer. Back: Ted Freidline, Dan Greiner, Mike Farrell, Ian Porter, David Holt, Scott Anspach, Brian Starkey, Coach Rich Wild.

# BOYS GOLF

## BOYS GOLF

LHS	OPP
336 Lafayette Jeff	330
339 Peru	365
326 CMA	333
325 Kokomo	335
167 Lafayette CC	199
307 Kokomo	329
159 Delphi	184
345 Rochester	330
325 West Lafayette	323
307 Frankfort	319
321 Peru	341
336 Lafayette Jeff	321
NCC Meet	5th
Sectional	2nd
Regional	9th

## Golfers go 8-4

The linksmen wound up the season with a winning record of 8-4 and a ninth of fifteen in the regional. The season was hard fought with a fifth place in the NCC to prove it.

One highlight of the year was a second place finish in the sectional led by Don Booher and Jim Marlott, who both had a score of 78. The Berries were edged by the powerhouse Rochester, 309 to 316.

Jim Marlott led the Berries throughout the season with an average of 82, followed by Rob Keller, who averaged an 83. John Davidson, Chad Dalton and Booher were close behind to round out the varsity. With a season low of 73, Keller was named MVP, and Marlott was awarded the coveted Mickey Dermigio Award for mental attitude.

Tim Felix demonstrates perfect follow through as his shot sails down the fairway.



BOYS GOLF. Front Row: Chad Dalton, Dirk DeGrief, Dan Booher, Rob Keller, Brad Benn. Back Row: John Davidson, Tim Felix, Spence Peterson, John Smith, Jim Marlott, Eric Leonard, Mark Baker, Brian Wake, Scott Lindsey, Head Coach Joe Paracsil.

# BOYS TRACK

Five longstanding records were shattered during the track season. Four year letterman and MVP, Bill Taylor now holds the record in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.5 seconds. Senior Tom Werst succeeded in breaking the record for the 800-meter run with a 1:59.3 time. In the 300 hurdles, sophomore Chris Minneman set the record of 39:72. The new shuttle hurdle relay team record of 1:04.9 was set by Steve Sims, Scott Ridenour, Mark Wolfe, and Minneman. The final record was set in the 4 by 800 relay by Scott Kitchel, Steve Lambert, Sims, and Werst at 8:31.9.

The Berries placed a very strong second at the CMA Relays, scoring 97 points. In the NCC, Logansport improved two places to the sixth position. Senior Gary Clayton was awarded the Best Field Event trophy, and Sims won the Best Runner award.

## BOYS TRACK

LHS	OPP
76	Peru 51
84	Oak Hill 43
42	Warsaw 70
	Huntington 45
61	Lafayette Jeff 66
41	Marion 86
68	Haworth 59
65	Twin Lakes 62
53	Kokomo 74
CMA RELAYS	2nd of 6
NCC MEET	6th of 8
SECTIONAL	3rd of 18

In the Delphi Invitational, Ben Rozzi prepares to throw the discus 135'-7" for a second place finish.



**BOYS TRACK.** Front: Steve Bowman, Mike Prentice, Brian Graham, Dave Goris, Rusty Deichman, Jerry Gibbs, Tom Werst, Joe Ricci, Sean Nicholas. Second Row: Brian Gust, Pat Rumboldt, Scott Pugh, Mike Griffith, Kevin Offenberger, Chris LoCoco, Bill Taylor, Jeff Johanning, Joe Blastic, Pat Shannon, Greg Griffith, Kyle Bitterling, Jeff Ditmire, Jeff Branum. Third Row: Tracy Myers, Mike Overway, Mike Frye, Mike Lovell, Jeff Daugherty, Merritt Becker, Mark Scott, Tom Shannon, John

Becker, Gary Clayton, Gary Wehl, Chris Bowles, Scott Ridenour, Eric Miller, Steve Lambert, Scott Galbreath, Coach Joe Weaver. Back: Head Coach Jim Ridenour, Bruce Knott, Tony Campbell, Dave Hargrove, Scott Kitchel, Dan Duffy, Chris Minneman, Mark Wolfe, Mike Lambert, Bob Rozzi, Gary Chambers, Tom Williams, Pat Smith, Tony Prentice, Coach Dale Sullivan.

# GIRLS TRACK

## Briggs places 2nd

"As a team we were weak, but as individuals, we highly succeeded," stated junior Rhonda Baldwin.

The Berries could only manage a tie this season, losing seven meets; however, individuals such as senior Kim Briggs advanced to personal bests. Briggs placed second in the state in the 1600-meter run with a time of 5:06. She had captured the regional with a new record of 5:00. Junior Christy Baker fared well all season in the shot put, and senior Charlene Hunt was the top discus thrower. The 400-meter relay team of Mary Warner, Tami Greiner, Lisa Kline, and Heather Castell placed fifth in the sectional. Senior Andrea Miller placed fifth in the 300-low-hurdles in the sectional also. "The thirty-nine girls were greatly improved," commented Head Coach Diane Ruhl, "They strived for team and personal improvements all year. I'm very pleased with their overall performances."



The inclement weather doesn't even put a damper on senior Kim Briggs first place finish in the 1600-meter run against Frankfort.

### GIRLS TRACK

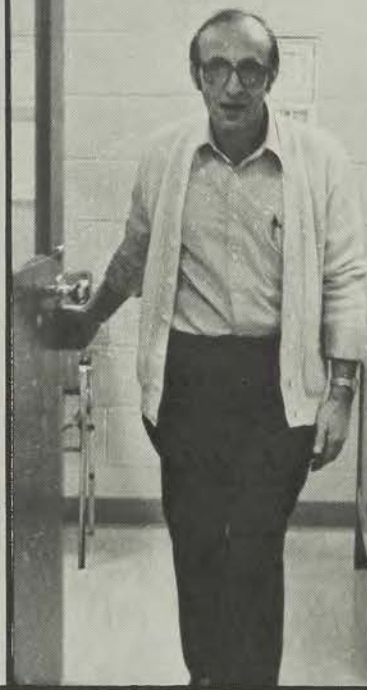
LHS	OPP	OPP
45	Winamac	54
30	Pioneer	55
	Winamac	45
54	Frankfort	54
34	Haworth	63
	Lewis Cass	40
30	Kokomo	80
21	Twin Lakes	82
	County Meet	4th of 4
	NCC Meet	6th of 8
	Sectional	8th of 12



**GIRLS TRACK.** Front: Dana Parrett, Hollie Riggle, Nikki Gallagher, Tammy McGuire, Heather Castell, Annette Lamb, Kris Pickens, Mary Warner, Jenny Baldini, Anita Elpers. Second Row: Rhonda Sitter, Rhonda Baldwin, Christy Baker, Tammy Dalton, Cheryl Fritz, Debbie Chambers, Lisa Kline, Andrea Miller, Susan Shepard, Cheryl

Pownell, Teresa Hosler. Third Row: Beth Ginzel, Sarah Kaufman, Tami Gibbs, Anje Sands, Kim Briggs, Kate Tanguy, Julie Belcher, Luanne Spradling, Danielle Cooper, Teresa Stout. Back: Cheryl Dodge, Christie Smith, Lauri Baker, Dana Gunter, Vonda Johnson, Tami Greiner, Carrie Kibble, Nancy Walker.

# ACADEMICS



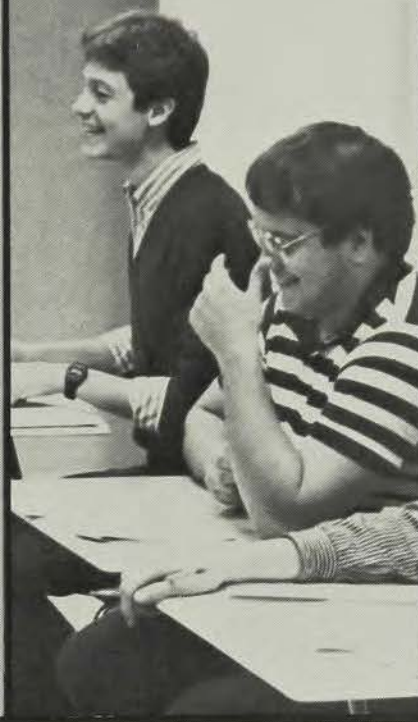
**T**he whirlwind of students whizzing from class to class the first week of school left faculty and administration in a headspin. The longer day, consisting of seven periods, caused classes to be shortened by five minutes. This change in time threw everyone off, leaving teachers and students questioning, "When is this period over?" Though the change was seemingly trivial, it did affect some classes that required the full 50 minutes as in the past. "I've had to re-

work almost all my experiments to give the students adequate time to complete them in one class period," stated chemistry teacher Ray Kizer. Industrial art, home economics, and art classes were affected as well. Getting students tested for CPR in health and safety and family health during the shortened periods proved to be trying on teachers and Fire Chief Bob McBride who helped with the CPR certifications.

Time changes weren't the only cause



# AND FACULTY



of confusion at the beginning of the year. The movement of administrative offices and teachers' classrooms could be attributed to many mind-spinning mysteries. "I guess it makes sense to have the Dean in the main office, but it's (the Dean's office) always been downstairs," commented senior Kim Howell after a mad search to obtain a blue pass from the Dean of Students, Mrs. Janet Bowyer.

Mr. Cecil Mason's and Miss Kathy

Obenchain's classrooms were relocated within the Social Studies Department upon the retirement of Mrs. Juanita Hunter and the hiring of Mr. Robert Shovlin and Mr. Carl Gilstrap. For the first time seniors didn't have the fret of having Mr. John Marocco for psychology and government in the same semester as Mr. Harvey Roberts took over all the Government classes.

## *Job skills developed*

Mr. Mike Smith, head of the Pre-Vocational Education Department (PVE), said that the main goals of PVE were to help students "develop skills needed to find and keep a job." In these classes, state-required courses such as English and math were covered as well as work in on-campus sites such as the bookbindery and the cafeteria. The program was in its fourteenth year at LHS and had over sixty students.

Mrs. Bobbi Johnson, a PVE teacher for ten years, said that the reason she enjoyed teaching PVE was because she "enjoyed the personal relationships that had developed over the years." Mr. Ron Kinnaman, a three-year teacher, stated that he thought teaching PVE was "a very rewarding job." He commented, "It is more of a challenge to help kids who find it more difficult to learn on their own."



Phil Neff deeply concentrates on improving his math skills during PVE class.

## *Pre-Vo emphasizes potential*

Pre-Vocational (or Pre-Vo, as teacher Dennis Long preferred to call the class) was vocationally-oriented with supervised work activities. The program, unique in the state, was in its third year.

Five basic areas were emphasized: functional academics, independent living skills, job simulation, health, and socialization. Mr. Long stated that the program tried to cover every area of life. He stressed that no matter what the student's handicap is, "we still want these students to achieve their potential." He added, "We want them to live happy and productive lives, and so we give them all the skills to do so."

The program was run according to state and federal guidelines. When the students graduated, they received a certificate rather than a diploma.



Keith Thompson and Joann Minix examine the many pieces of an adeptness game.



Pre-Vo student Rich Norman concentrates on his typing.

Mrs. Penny Bannon helps Jeff Linback with his manual skills as he plays a game of bingo.



Mr. Long, with the assistance of a tape recorder, helps Dan Maloy with his reading skills.



During the first few weeks of school, freshmen like Julie Lind, Rob Scott, and Brad Van Der ... in the school hall.

## BERRY PICKINGS

1984

### Poetry

- 1st — Mark Scott
- 2nd — Julie Lind
- 3rd — Barb Barkus

### Prose

- 1st — Sara Penn
- 2nd — Mike Evernham
- 3rd — Sharon Smith

### Drawing

- 1st — Greg Abbott
- 2nd — Greg Abbott
- 3rd — Rick Roberts

### Cover Design

- 1st -- Chris Rozzi
- 2nd -- Jeff Ditmire
- 3rd -- Melissa Hayden

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- 1st — Tracy Kafka
- 2nd — Michelle Karlen
- 3rd — Liz Casalini



Making students feel comfortable in freshman speech class is a vital part of Mr. B.J. Siefert's teaching tactics.

Advanced Speech teacher Ms. Pat Siefert explains the technique needed to present a persuasive speech.



Angela Willison seeks help from Mr. Weaver in the writing of a sonnet in senior English.

Third-year French student Steve Gwin consults Mrs. Shilling about a translation from the text. Both English and foreign language classes had new textbooks.



## English takes new format

English classes were split into three categories: reading disabilities, middle level, and upper track. Students in the reading disabilities program rotated after every twelve weeks. Mrs. Reynolds helped these students with writing skills; Ms. Daniels, reading; and either Mr. or Ms. Siefert, oral communication. Ms. Daniels said the new program seemed to work well, "but we won't know the full effect for five years or more."

The middle level classes were about the same as English classes had been in the past. The middle track was "what we've traditionally taught," according to English Department Head Joe Weaver.

The upper level classes did much more reading than in the past. For instance, Mr. Wild's freshmen read *The Odyssey* and Mr. Weaver's seniors, *Don Quixote*, both new requirements. According to Mr. Wild, this new system "seems to be the best arrangement we've had in years."

## Foreign language enrollment up

There was an increase in the number of students who took foreign language classes. Some of the increase, according to guidance counselor Bruce Stuart, may be the emphasis colleges are placing on languages. "Most of the colleges in Indiana require at least two years of a language to graduate," he said. "Therefore, it is beneficial for students to have had a foreign language before entering college." The extra period in the school day may also have allowed more students to work an elective into their schedules.

Students learned about the culture of these countries in a variety of ways. Latin classes had a Roman breakfast in November, consisting of cheese, honey, raisins, and grapejuice. German classes tasted imported "Gummi Bears," a German candy, and listened to German records. Spanish classes saw movies about Spain and Central America, and Mrs. Shilling escorted 11 students to France in the summer of '84 for an eight-day tour of Paris and the northern countryside.

## *EL-TIP-WA earns honors*

Each spring EL-TIP-WA Area Vocational School (named for the Eel, Tippecanoe, and Wabash Rivers) sends students to the VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) U.S. Skill Olympics competition. The nationwide event includes students in craft and leadership areas. The top four students in each regionally held category qualify to go to the state competition. The contests are divided into two divisions: vocational skills such as welding, nurses aide, orderly, or auto mechanics; and leadership skills such as prepared speech, job interview, or club business procedures.

Beth Keller won first place in prepared speech at the state competition held May 5, 1984, at Ivy Tech in Indianapolis. Gary Fox won first place honors in carpentry, and Dorine Richards in nurses aide/orderly. David Cody won second place in extemporaneous speaking; Chris Richey, nurses aide/orderly. Cody also placed third in nurses aide/orderly. Tammy Galbreath, Robert Hunt, Mike Miller, Joyce Schnieb, Trish Schrum, and Bonnie Lane also received honors at the regional competition held at Tucker Area Career Center in Marion, Indiana, in the spring of 1984.

In addition to the competition, an evaluation committee composed of several instructors and Director Don Grostefon selected Chris Richey as the Outstanding Vocational Student of 1984. Attendance at EL-TIP-WA is emphasized because of its importance in the world of work. At the end of the year, awards were presented to those students with perfect attendance records.

## *Mrs. Hoff rejoins business*

The Business Department welcomed Mrs. Linda Hoff back to the staff this year. Mrs. Hoff, who helped plan the business wing, returned to teach General Business and Accounting.

Mrs. Hoff remarked that students are much the same everywhere, but she likes it here as much as she did before. "I always had intentions of returning to LHS at the first opportunity," she stated. "Here I am!"



Mrs. Hoff returns to teach at LHS after working for Ivy Tech and several business firms.

OEA student Michelle Frenger uses her dictation skills when typing a legal document for Jim Brugh, local attorney.



## *EL-TIP-WA Instructors*

**Auto Body Repair**  
Don Hartle

**Auto Mechanics**  
Gene Spillman  
David Geisler

**Welding**  
Howard Hollenbaugh

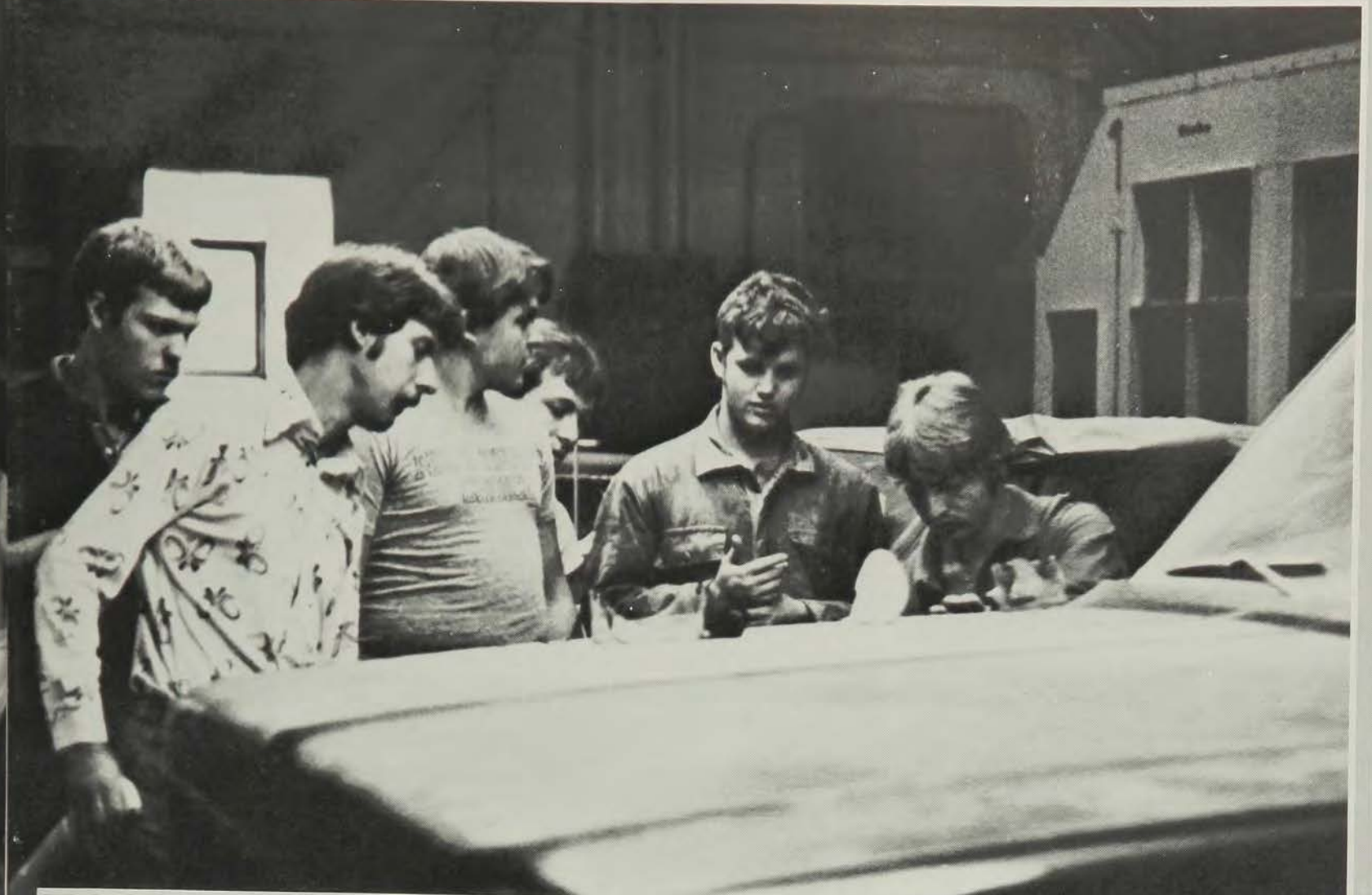
**Building Trades**  
Jim Mikesell

**Health Occupations**  
Judy Williamson

**Home Ec. Rel. Occup.**  
Justine Crume

**VICA Advisor**  
Joe Dilts

**Voc. Counselor**  
Bob Gerhart



Under the supervision of Mr. Don Hartle, students acquire skills necessary in the repainting of vehicles.



OEA. Front Row: Rhonda Copenhaver, Michelle Gray, Betsy Brown, Christy Cory, Barbi Raderstorf. Second Row: Kim Howell, Michelle Frenger, Kelley Stuart, Carolyn Cowley, Jennifer Palmer, Melissa Kline. Back Row: Julie Lind, Sheryl Azbell, Gretchen Blair, Jody Dowell.



DECA. Front Row: Joel Harris, Chris McNulty, Clark Myer, Rick Roberts, Tracy Jordan, Gary Stearns, Kevin Tatman, Fred Linton. Back Row: Marci Ward, Teresa Allan, Dawn Hileman, Laura Patton, Kathy Leslie, Kelli Gordan, Melissa Harrison, Cheryl Kirby.



Instead of traditional Halloween masks, Mrs. Lehnus' handicrafts class designed faces on pumpkins ranging from outer space creatures to this silly looking pumpkin decorated by junior Mindy Bishop. At Christmas, art classes created three-dimensional illustrations of various yuletide customs from all around the world.

Allison Frederick has a look of puzzlement as Mrs. Lord demonstrates the technique of threading a bobbin.



Advanced Foods Instructor KaAnn Lord watches as Mrs. Becky Brown displays how to boil a lobster.







Sergeant Fred Biggs of the Indiana State Police demonstrates the breathalyzer machine to Mr. Jim Turner's driver's training class.

Fifth period girls in gym class participate in an active game of dodgeball.



Working with the paper folding machine, Doug Blastic demonstrates to Brian Kelley the proper technique used in folding programs, which they prepare for all home basketball games.

## *Substance Abuse visits Longcliff*

Mr. Jim Ridenour's substance abuse class, now in its third year, studied the physical and psychological effects of drugs on the human body. The class took a trip to the Logansport State Hospital on November 14. Students visited the Drug and Alcohol Ward, and patients shared their experiences with them.

## *Foods offers culinary treats*

The new advanced foods class experimented throughout the year with yeast breads, soups, ket-chups, jellies, and lobsters. The 17 members of Mrs. KaAnn Lord's class also spent time on foreign meals, cake decorations, and careers in food services.

## *Physical Education sees changes*

Physical education was among the many academic changes this year. Freshmen earned full credit by taking gym every day during the freshman year. Sophomores, who earned half of the full credit during their freshman year, were split into two groups, and each group had gym for one semester. The new system was designed to give students more opportunities to take other classes. Mrs. Sue Rothgeb and Mr. Don Baldini again taught the classes.

## *Hit the road, sophs*

Last year saw young drivers wearily dragging themselves to school at 7:30 a.m. This year all driver's training classes were held during school. Groups were divided into nine students per instructor during each period. Students had classroom instruction on Wednesday and alternated driving on the other days. Instructors for the course were Mr. Dale Sullivan, Mr. Joe Patacsil, and Mr. Jim Turner.

## Students test computer skills

St. Joseph's College was the site of a computer programming contest in which four computer science students participated. On December 1 instructor Steve Clary, senior Tom Erickson, and juniors Chris Hood, Jim Woodworth, and Scott Bailey traveled to Rensselaer where they were allowed thirty minutes to become familiar with the system and then had three hours to solve six problems.

According to Mr. Clary, the team did not finish first or second, but they did obtain the highest score of all teams on one of the six problems. He estimated that the team finished fourth out of the eight teams. No complete results were given. Mr. Clary stated, "The students seemed to enjoy the contest very much and gained valuable experience in problem solving and working with a new computer system." After the contest students were given a tour of the campus and returned to the computer center for a discussion on networking systems and telecommunications.

Computer science students were also active in a contest held at LHS on December 5th. Jenny Jordan, Jeff Ditmire, Dave Methner, Courtney Roberts, Tony Scagnoli, Dan Dickerson, Jeff Hallam, Tom Erickson, Ed Zimmerman, and Mike Martin participated in the National Knowledge Bowl Master Open. This competition was similar to the LHS Challenge Bowl, but the 200 questions came from a larger range of topics such as geology and opera. Points were awarded for correctness, speed, and accuracy. Of the 300 schools participating, the average score was 1251. The LHS team scored 1325. According to Mr. Clary the purpose of the contest was to help promote the recognition of academic excellence.



Senior Chris Bundy expresses dismay while working on a program due by the end of the week.

Freshman Robin Willis records her lab test results on rocks and minerals in Earth Science 413.



Instructor Steve Clary and Ed Schreyer look on as Greg Pomasl displays his low-resolution graphics program in computer science basic programming class.



LHS COMPUTER TEAM MEMBERS. Jim Woodworth, Tom Erickson, Chris Hood, Scott Bailey, instructor Steve Clary.



Math Department head Jack Rice grades a geometry test on the day before Christmas vacation.



An added attraction at two football and four basketball games was state champion baton twirler Angie Gifford. Gifford, a freshman, has been twirling baton for ten years.



Beth Bradshaw and Jodi King practice their musical talents as they accompany the choir.



CHOIR. Front: A. Deak, L. Baker, D. Brubaker, M. Copenhaver, J. Duerksen, M. Black, T. Smith, M. Spahr, C. Hallam, J. King, G. Linback, B. Risen. Second Row: J. King, T. Harter, B. Bradshaw, G. Wilson, K. Turner, H. Truax, C. Snyder, S. Smith, B. Werst, L. Spencer, J. Shaffer, T. Black. Third Row: M. Pattengale, B. Nelson, B. Myers, N. Morter, J. Holland, T. Chiado, M. Thompson, D. Lantz, M. Snay, K. Draper, W. Brown, A. Dillman, K. Beebout. Fourth Row: D. Stair, L. Spradling, C. Mundy, B. Wagner, C. Austin, M. Ashby, M. Hutsell, B. Turner, M. Burkett, M. Robinson, K. Baker, S.





## *And the band played on*

The Berry band boasted 173 members, the largest group in the school's history. The band brought home over 100 medals, two thirds of which were gold, from solo and ensemble district and State contests. They also had several members in All-State Band.

The band performed pre-game and half-time shows at all of the home football and basketball games. Tim Cahalan, director, stated that one of the unique things about the band is that they performed 25 times together as a group. They presented three concerts: the Christmas Concert on December 16, the Winter Band Concert in February, and The Hour of Music in April.

## *Sing out loud, sing out strong*

"This year's choir has a strong, mature sound," commented director Tim Cahalan. The 195-member choir included only 20 seniors. Two seniors, Beth Bradshaw and Sharon Smith, were selected as members of the All-State Choir, which performed in October. The freshman choir boasted 94 members. These members indicate that "next year's choir will be even larger," according to Cahalan.

The choir performed gospel and contemporary music in the elementary and middle schools, nursing homes, special school convocations and for two concerts, the Hour of Music and the Christmas Concert. During the Christmas season the choir caroled in the school's hallways. The group performed with ten other schools at a choral festival in Rochester in March.

Barrett. Fifth Row: C. Leslie, M. Reames, M. Samuels, T. Martin, T. Nacke, T. Barr, M. Dickison, D. Hochstedler, A. Mee, J. Wilbanks, J. Richards, L. Baker. Sixth Row: S. Blythe, C. Smith, G. Abbott, S. Hoch, T. Newell, L. Perry, D. Medbourn, L. Duncan, J. Wild, K. Brugh, S. Kaufman, B. Long. Seventh Row: R. Baldwin, L. Carder, R. Kaufman, A. Powell, V. Mettler, G. Nacke, D. Ringe, J. Stephens, L. Hall, L. Leffert, P. Wilfong. Back: Miss Hornung, J. Schlick, M. Cole, B. Buck, S. Brooks, C. Bowles, J. Woodall, M. Sherman, K. Anderson, Mr. Cahalan.

BAND. Front: M. Black, G. Linback, J. Richards, K. Hallam, M. Marling, T. Miller, L. Wolford, C. Zelinsky, K. Jones, M. Montgomery, C. Popson, K. Cable, S. Justice, K. Stuart, A. Winn, J. Scott, T. Dillman, L. Hall. Second Row: B. Turner, K. Reinholt, D. Monroe, D. Christ, A. Turner, M. Baker, S. Appleton, D. Davis, D. Fife, E. Wilson, W. Waddups, T. Long, T. Gibbs, S. Kaufman, T. Samuels, A. Peoples. Third Row: M. Robinson, P. Powell, L. Grimes, D. Hoover, S. Marshall, R. Catron, L. Crockett, K. Sherman, B. Livingston, M. Kline, R. Copenhaver, B. Shipley, S. Siefert, J. King, M. Samuels, S. Lovell. Fourth Row: M. Lyons, M. Minglin, K. Bonhomme, M. Forgey, E. Young, J. Elliot, M. McLochlin, M. Risher, A. Johnson, K. Ogsbury, V. Pfaff, S. Crowe, J. King, D. Methner, M. Riley, K. Smith. Fifth Row: M. Klaiber, M. Hutsell, M. Schoenrad, T. Campbell, K. Brown, T. Bulick, A. Powell, B. Howard, A. Willison, J. Duerksen, S. Peoples, L. Baker, S. Azbell, F. Baker. Sixth Row: T. Neuendorf, S. Gill, D. Dillon, D. Henderson, T. Samuels, T. Bond, E. Ackerman, M. Carmin, M. Austin, B. Nelson, T. Hayden, B. Gust, B. Wilkinson, Seventh Row: K. Masters, B. Myers, D. Brugh, J. Walters, K. Karnafel, M. Lovell, A. Knott, B. Myers, L. Grondin, R. Hall, S. Gwin, T. Popson, C. Campbell. Eighth Row: J. Branum, M. Lapierre, L. Jackson, R. Cndif, C. Hallam, T. Penz, H. Jones, R. Noel, J. Hobbeheydar, D. Gust, D. Young, C. Miller, C. Hलगren. Ninth Row: Mr. Parente, Mr. Cahalan, Mr. Shovlin, P. Lambert, B. Bond, B. Biehl, T. Riley, M. Sutton, K. Gifford, B. Provo, J. Smith, M. Luxenberg, D. Forker, K. Dora. Back: J. Jordan, C. Dibble, J. Woodall, T. Barr, B. Knott, M. Scott, C. Williams, B. Tidrick, J. Dahler, K. McFatrige, R. Engel, J. Scott, B. Luse, C. Smith



## Second year for AP History

The advanced history class, in its second year, was designed to "prepare the academically-oriented, primarily college-bound student with an adequate background in American history," according to the class' instructor, Mr. Cecil Mason. The class' 24 students were frequently split into smaller seminar groups, which, according to Mason, "forced the individual to become involved."

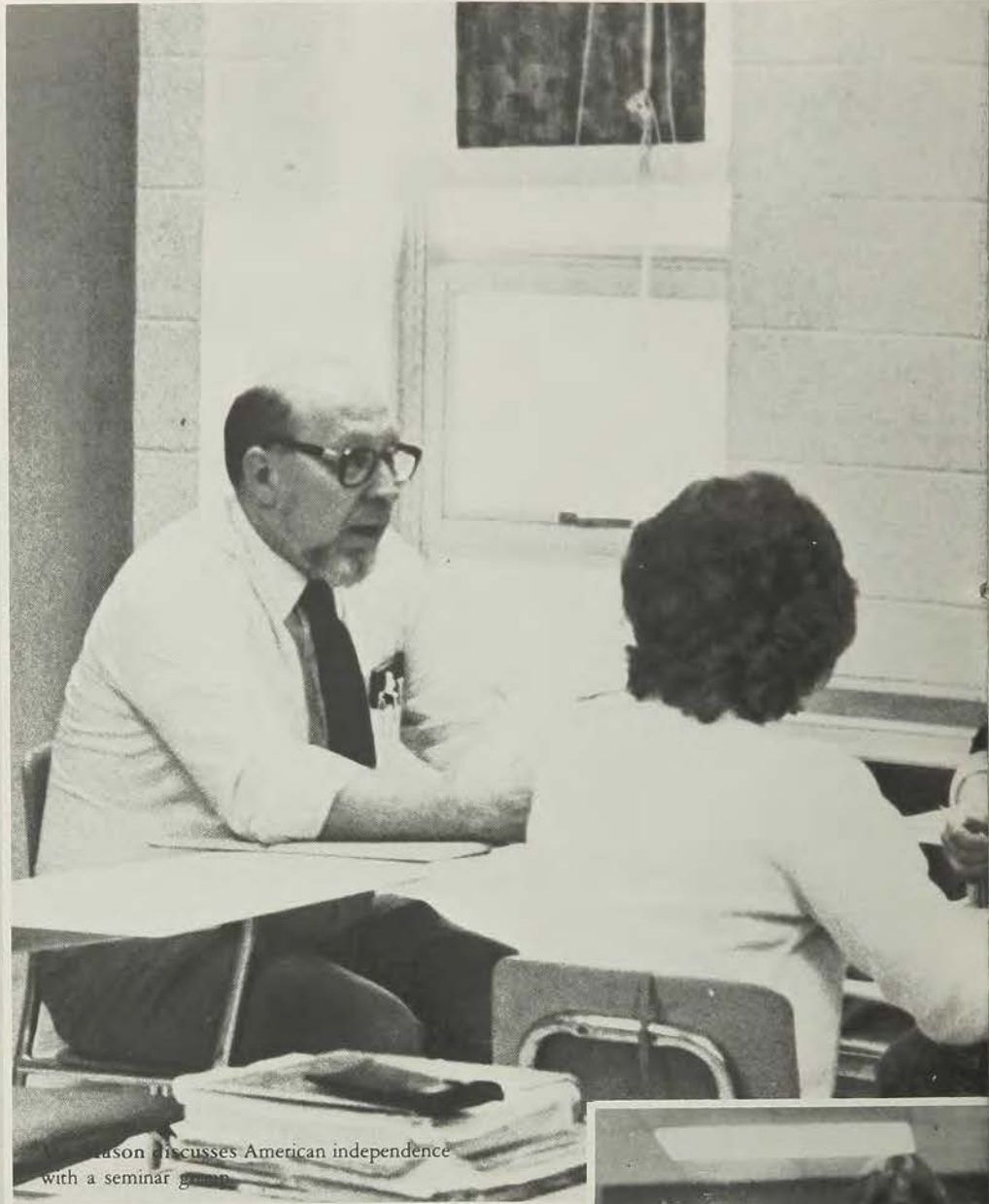
As an incentive for students, the class was based on a five-point grading scale. That is, an A was worth five points instead of four. The class included essay exams, objective tests, and a research paper the second semester. Mr. Mason expected every student to make a C or better; otherwise, he or she would be evaluated and possibly placed in a regular history class.

Students studied not only historical events but also intellectual and interpretive history, i.e., the causes and the philosophies of the people involved. The class was assigned longer and more difficult reading, but according to Courtney Roberts, the class was "a real challenge."

## AV presents Mrs. Dickerson

Watching films was a part of almost every class. Last year alone there were 1,357 films shown in LHS classes. Whether it was an engineering film for Mr. Rice, a writing skills film for Mrs. Guckien, or a speech film for Mr. Siefert, the Audio Visual Department was responsible for making all of the arrangements with Wabash Valley Film Center.

The AV secretary, Mrs. Dickerson, was in charge of processing films, typing catalog cards, and making copies of papers for teachers. Mrs. Dickerson was also secretary to the AV Coordinator, Mr. Siefert, and to the school librarian, Mrs. Shinabarger. Mrs. Dickerson was aided by seven students: Chris Bundy, Jim Stuber, Mark Dickison, Frank Ehase, Mike Fry, Ron Blazauskas, and Paulette Meacham, who delivered and picked up films.



Mason discusses American independence with a seminar group.



Audio Visual helpers Frank Ehase and Mark Dickison check on a film for an English class.





Audio Visual secretary Dickerson types up a film request.

Jim Selvio and Dave Goris look on as Sarah Myers completes a psychology lab.



**NURSES OFFICE AIDS.** Front: Joyce Schnieb, Mindy Bishop, Diane Williamson. Second Row: Sonja Giesecke, Dee Dee Blastic, Beth Beauchamp, Glenda Huddleston, Rhonda Sitter. Back: Dawn Brubaker, Missy Bartak.



## The living is easy

Being a principal is like leading an orchestra, according to former LHS principal Hugh Leeman; you have to conduct the teachers, the students, and the community into a harmonizing chorus. Before coming to Logansport, Leeman was principal at Lewis Cass High School for two years. He says his years at Lewis Cass were the first after the consolidation. He commented, "It was pleasurable working for a new school." Leeman revealed, though, that he liked LHS best of all. "I enjoyed working with the students and staff there," he said.

Leeman retired early because he wanted to take time out to do things while he and his wife, Emmy, were still in good health. The two have made much of their time already. They went to Greece for three weeks in September. His goal in life, Leeman says, is to retain his feeling of satisfaction.

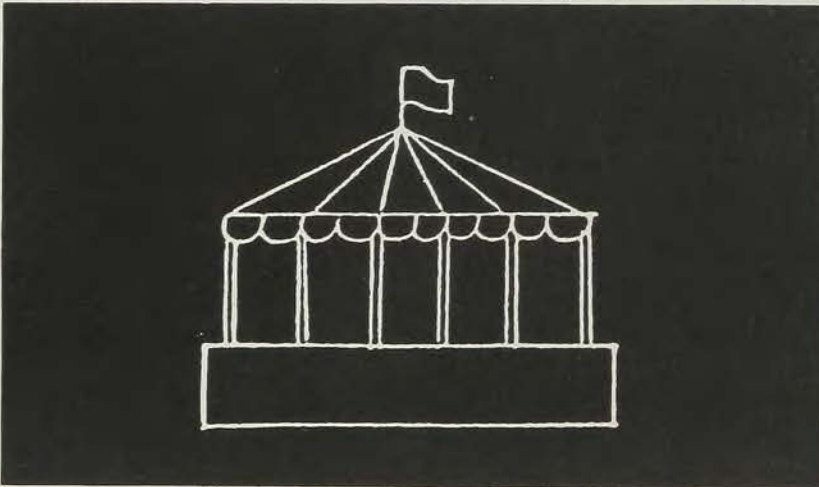


Hugh Leeman relaxes in his living room after working outside.

Mrs. Nancy Baker — Family, Health and Marriage. Mr. Don Baldini — Boys Gym. Mrs. Ruth Bender — Earth Science and Biology. Mrs. Marjorie Bishop — Clothing and Housing. Mr. Jan Blackburn — Guidance Counselor. Mr. Doug Blastic — Printing.



Mrs. Janet Bowyer — Dean of Students. Mr. Timothy Cahalan — Choir and Band.



Mr. Steve Clary — Computer Science and Geometry. Mr. James Closson — English, Advanced Writing and Magpie.



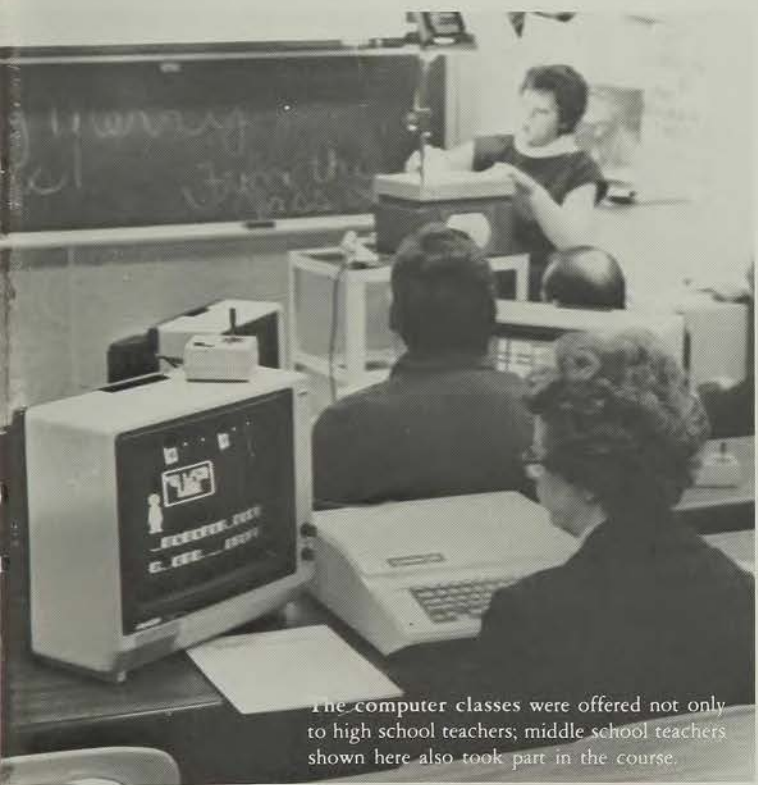
Ms. DeeAnn Daniels — English. Miss Joan Ewing — Spanish. Mr. Ken Fraza — McHale Auditorium Manager. Mr. Lee Gaumer — Woodworking. Mr. Robert Gerhart — Vocational Counselor. Mr. Carl Gilstrap — U.S. History.







Principal Bill DeLoach and Assistant Principal Gene Williams get away from their desks for a short break.



The computer classes were offered not only to high school teachers; middle school teachers shown here also took part in the course.

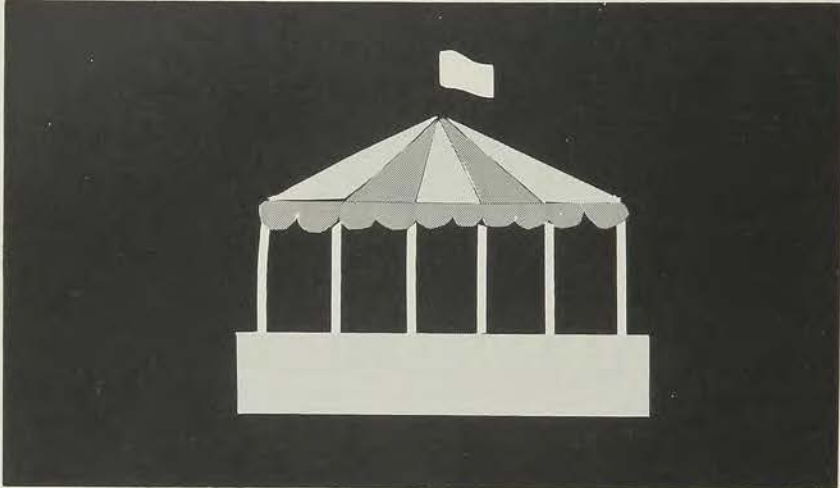
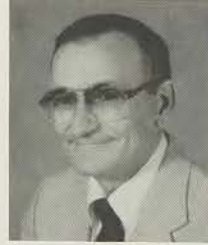
## Teachers learn computer techniques

For three-day sessions in November and December, teachers' roles were reversed to that of students' as teachers were requested to attend computer sessions funded by the State. The sessions were held in lecture hall 7104 in a temporary computer lab. Different experts presided over the classes which taught the teachers about software. "I found the classes on computer technology informative and interesting. I plan to use computers in figuring my semester grades," stated Aja Hollon, English teacher. The classes posed a few headaches for the administration, however, as they found substitutes throughout the sessions.

Mrs. Virginia Guckien — English.  
Mr. Boyd Gundrum — Algebra and  
Geometry. Mr. Phil Hershberger —  
PVE. Mrs. Dorothy Hiatt — Guidance  
Counselor. Mrs. Linda Hoff —  
Accounting and General Business. Mr.  
Jim Hollibaugh — Health & Safety  
and General Business.



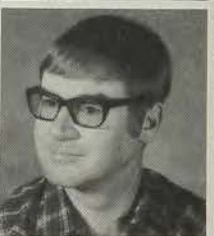
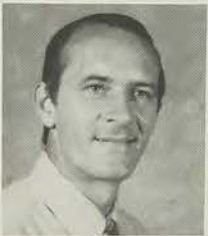
Mr. Aja Hollon — English. Miss Janie  
Hornung — Choir.



Mrs. Bobbi Johnson — PVE. Mrs.  
Phyllis Johnson — Business and Typing.



Mr. Jim Jones — Athletic Director.  
Mr. Larry Jones — Accounting. Bob  
Julian — Algebra and Arithmetic.  
Mrs. Carolyn Killion — English and  
Latin. Mr. Ron Kinneman — PVE.  
Mr. Ray Kizer — Chemistry.



## Board President resigns

School Board President Jane Wildman was forced to resign on January 14 due to the illness of her husband. Wildman was elected to the Board in 1982 to serve a four year term. Former Vice-President Carol Rhodes became acting president until the annual reorganizational meeting in the summer. Dr. Gary Miller was unanimously selected from 15 applicants to fill the term of Wildman. Miller told the Board members during his interview that the curriculum was his main concern.

Dr. Charles Dilg also resigned in January but his resignation did not take effect until June. Dr. Dilg was assistant superintendent of schools for twelve years.



SCHOOL BOARD. Front: Mr. James McKeever, Mrs. Carol Pasquale. Back: Dr. Ted Hughes, Mrs. Jane Wildman, Mr. Larry Dunn, Mrs. Carol Rhodes.

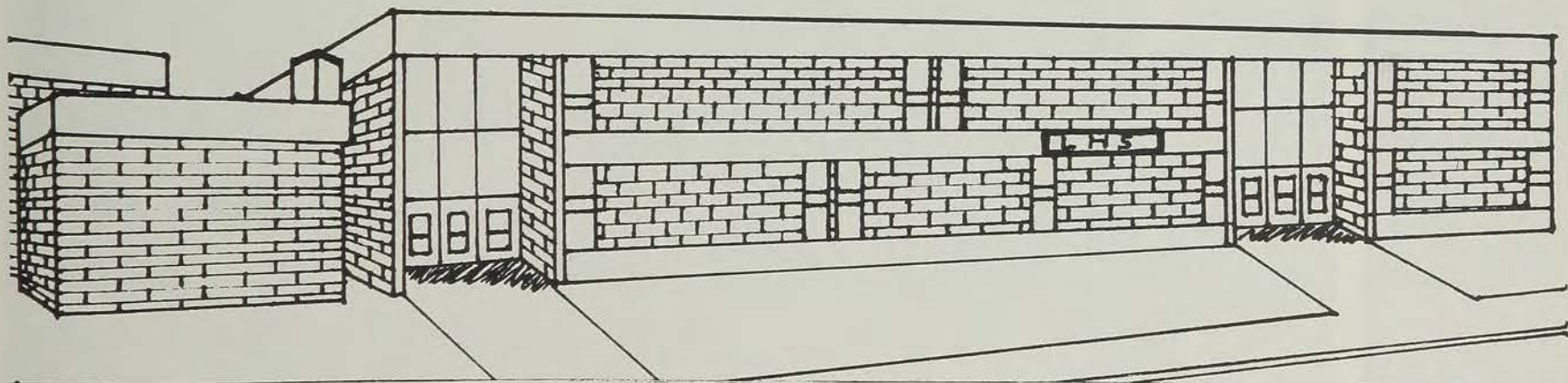


## LHS hears a new ring

Logansport Community School System purchased a phone system from Executone for \$54,188. This system replaced the dial phones with push button and connected the high school with the administration building.

The system was purchased, according to Dr. Randall Mauck, because the phone rates were increasing. Charles Hardy and Associates from Indianapolis were asked to evaluate the cost of a new system. According to Hardy, the system will pay for itself in six years.

**SUPERINTENDENTS.** Dr. Charles Dilg,  
Dr. Ted Hughes, Dr. Randall Mauck.



## Brandt relocates

The Main office missed a friendly face, that of Mrs. Nancy Brandt's. Mrs. Brandt was the receptionist before being moved in May 1984 to her current assignment as receptionist in the administration building. There she is the main operator of the new telephone system.

The system connects the high school with the administration building through 75 phones on ten phone lines. Mrs. Brandt handles, on an average, 300 calls a day. She commented that she has received prank calls, including bomb threats. Mrs. Brandt has worked for the Logansport School Corporation for eight years.

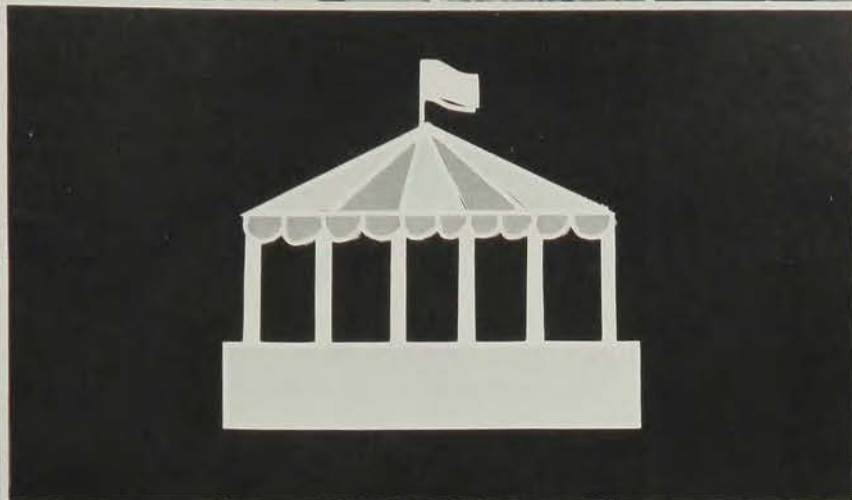
Mrs. Nancy Brandt transfers one of the hundreds of calls she receives each day.



SECRETARIES. (Left to Right) Mrs. Ruth Hopper (Main Office), Mrs. Priscilla Johnson (Athletic Office), Mrs. Caroline Dowalt (Guidance), Mrs. Edith Hopper (McHale), Mrs. Helen Wright (Bookstore), Mrs. Margie Sherman (PVE/Vocational), Mrs. Deb Richards (Principal's Secretary) and Mrs. Janet Sellars (AV).



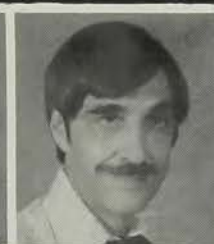
Mr. David Klaiber — Power Mechanics and Power & Transportation. Mr. James Klaiber — Art. Mr. Dave Lapierre — Biology. Mrs. Opal Lehman — Art. Mr. Dennis Long — PVE. Mrs. KaAnn Lord — Foods and Home Ec.



Mr. John Lozier — Algebra and Arithmetic. Mr. James McCauley — DECA.



Mr. John Marocco — Sociology and Psychology. Mr. Cecil Mason — U.S. History.



Mr. Mark Muehlhausen — Algebra and Arithmetic. Mrs. Debra Miller — PVE. Miss Kathy Obenchain — U.S. History and World History. Mr. Robert Parente — Band. Mr. Joe Patacsil — Driver Training. Mr. William Pfister — Principal.



## The lady with the answers

Mrs. Deb Richards' official title is secretary to the principal, but she serves as Mr. Williams' secretary as well. "Her accuracy and efficiency have been of great assistance to me this first year at LHS," commented Mr. Bill Pfister. Mrs. Richards works year round at such tasks as typing the incoming freshmen's personal records and the outgoing seniors' transcripts, assuming the duties of receptionist and/or records clerk in Mrs. Herron's or Mrs. Sherman's absence, and recording the attendance of faculty and staff.

The announcements were read over the intercom this year by Mrs. Deb Richards.

## Priceless Pearl

Pearl Speitel, one of the school's fourteen custodians, is responsible for the first floor of wing seven. Among other unpleasant tasks like scraping gum from desk tops, Pearl swept floors, washed chalkboards, and cleaned windows. She and other custodians stayed late at times to clean rooms occupied by eleven evening classes.



A member of the faculty for five years, Pearl is the adopted mother of the Tattler staff.

**CAFETERIA STAFF.** Front: Margaret Babb, Arlene Smith, Phyllis Dillman, Helen Moore, Margaret Willison. Second Row: Judy Schroder, Eloise Lewellen, Darline Schreckenghaust, Shelby Appleton, Willie Morehead, Betty Puzzela. Third Row: Helen Hardy, Hattie Dunn, Betty Chambers, Dee Bender, Pat Tocco, May Kumler. Back: Dora Peterson, Shelia Hines, Fonda Parrett, Margaret Murray.



Row 1: Dora Peterson, Carol Brown. Second Row: Nina James, Pearl Speitel. Third Row: Rich DeHaven, Mike Langley, Marlene Reed. Back: Randy Hipsher, Eddie Strasser, Casper Benn.





## What's cookin'?

Margaret Willison starts her day at 7:30 in the LHS cafeteria, working on the satellite line, which is an assembly line of people who pack meals for the grade schools. When the lunch hour begins at 11:00, she becomes the type A lunch line cashier. Between shifts she takes care of the condiment table and washes pans. Her day ends at 1:00. Margaret commented, "Even though the work is sometimes strenuous and tiring, I enjoy becoming familiar with the many faces of the LHS students."

Margaret Willison, cafeteria worker, counts the money from the type A lunch line.



Mrs. DeEtta Price — Bookbindery.  
Mrs. Merrilyn Reynolds — English and French. Mr. Jack Rice — Algebra, Trigonometry and Geometry. Mr. Jim Ridenour — Biology and Health & Safety. Mrs. Debra Rivard — Tattler, Mr. Harvey Roberts — Government.

Mrs. Susan Rothgeb — Girls Gym.  
Miss Karen Rynearson — Typing, Business Machines and Business Lab.

Mr. Ron Senesac — Plastics and Electricity. Mrs. Paulette Shilling — French.

Mrs. Cheryl Shinabarger — Librarian. Mr. Morris Short — Mechanical Drawing. Mr. Bob Shovlin — U.S. History and Band. Mr. B.J. Siefert — Speech and A.V. Ms. Pat Siefert — Speech, and Drama. Mrs. Donna Lou Smith — Typing and Shorthand.

*Pride and skill and friendliness,  
Wrath and wisdom and delight,  
Are shining still, but shining less,  
And clouded to the common sight.  
Time will show them clear again.  
Time will give us other men  
With names to write in burning gold  
When they are great and we are old,  
But when these were royal-hearted,  
rare  
Memory keeps with loving care  
Deeds they did and tales they told.  
But living men are hard to spare.*

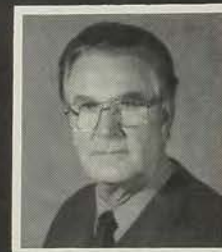
*Death This Year  
John Holmes*



Mr. Thomas  
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Mr. Ralph Davis  
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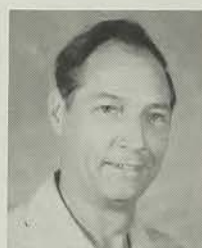


Mr. John Bennett  
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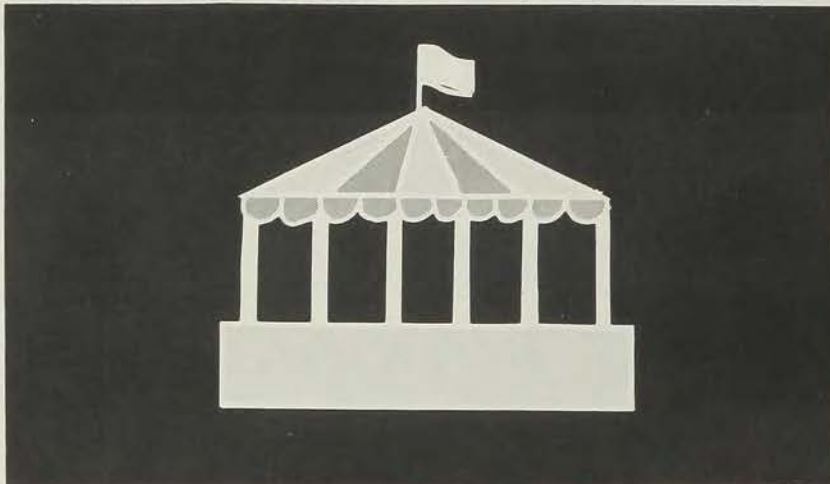
Mrs. Judybeth Smith — School Nurse. Mr. Mike Smith — PVE Coordinator. Mr. Phillip Starkey — Physics, Algebra and Calculus. Mr. Henry Stephan — Swimming. Mr. William Stroup — Machine Shop and Thermal Metals. Mr. Bruce Stuart — Guidance Counselor.



Mr. Dale Sullivan — Art, Photography and Drivers Training. Mr. Bill Titus — PVE.



Mr. Jim Turner — Drivers Training. Mr. Ray Walter — Earth Science and Calculus.



Mr. Joseph Weaver — English. Mrs. Sara Webster — Foods. Mr. Richard Wilbanks — English. Mr. Rich Wild — English. Mr. Gene Williams — Asst. Principal. Mr. Tom Wortman — German and English.







LHS faculty/alumni appear with one of the relics from the old school, the statue of Abraham Lincoln, which now stands in the library. These teachers are listed with the year they graduated. **Front:** Robert Parente (1952), Carolyn Killion (1962), Deb Rivard (1971), James Closson (1962), Larry Jones (1958). **Second Row:** Jack Rice (1952), Richard Wilbanks (1946), Ruth Bender (1968), Marjorie Bishop (1945), Kathy Obenchain (1978), Gene Williams (1954), Steve Clary (1970), Karen Rynearson (1973), John Marocco (1952), Bob Julian (1956), Tim Cahalan (1975). **Back:** Rich Wild (1956). **Missing:** Don Baldini (1956), Lee Gaumer (1965), Boyd Gundrum (1960), Phil Hershberger (1967), Ron Kinnaman (1975), Dennis Long (1973), Mark Muehlhausen (1970), Jim Ridenour (1954), Mike Smith (1965), Bruce Stuart (1950), Bill Titus (1975).



PVE Head Mike Smith displays a picture of Felix, the school mascot, painted by Beth Klaiber, matted by Mrs. DeEtta Price, and framed by Mr. Lee Gaumer. Felix has found a home in the Guidance Department.



Mr. Larry "Butch" Jones sports a toupee given to him by his fifth period Accounting II class.

## Berries are back

"As soon as I graduate, I'm getting out of this town." This affirmation seems to be common among students everywhere. But 28 LHS teachers have returned to the school from which they graduated. Many teachers, like English teachers Carolyn Killion and Deb Rivard, said they returned because they enjoyed being students here. Math Department Chairman Jack Rice commented that "LHS is a well-run school with lots of good kids in it." When asked what changes they had noticed since they were students, these teachers gave the Tattler a variety of answers, some of which follow:

**Marjorie Bishop:** "Everyone wore skirts — now they wear mostly jeans."

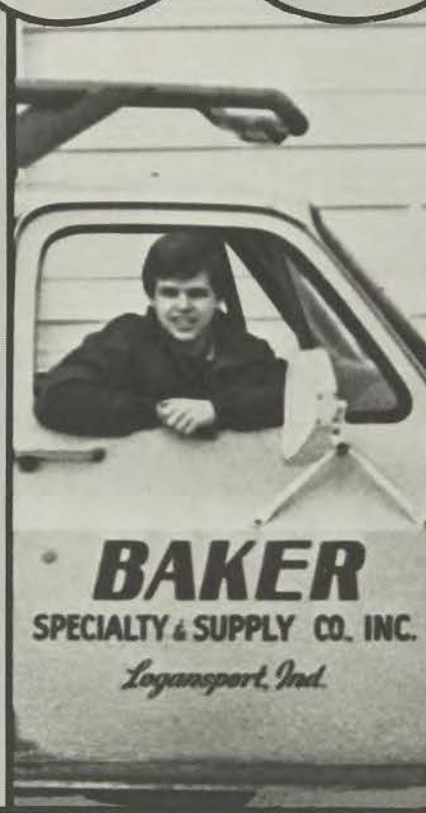
**Lee Gaumer:** "First, more classes to choose from and second, many more discipline problems."

**Jim Ridenour:** "New building, new students, and the girls now call the boys."

**Michael Smith:** "School is not the focal point of a teenager's lives as it once was. Students appear not to look upon the school as a "family or community setting" but only as a place to go to class and quickly leave."

**Bruce Stuart:** "New building, much larger curriculum, larger student body, more activities (especially plays), more sports teams, and a better yearbook."

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**S**tudents were caught up in the whirlwind of the business world as they tried to decide where to go for a Coke or Pepsi, buy their school clothes, stereos and walkmans, or even a birthday card. Logansport had a carousel of friendly, courteous, and generous merchants. "I think that the quality of goods and services that Logansport businesses produce are second to none," commented senior Julie Sutton. This kind of Logansport pride kept students, faculty, and

staff members supporting their hometown merchants wholeheartedly.

Logansport had its share of fast food chains, yet locally-owned food services thrived nonetheless. Berries especially kept Eastend restaurants busy throughout the weekday lunch hours. "Everyday at lunchtime we always fight about where we are going to eat," stated senior Betsy Brown, "but when I'm driving, we always go to Noble Romans." Mr. Happy Burger, B & K East, and Sycamore Drive-In

# HANTS



were favorites among Berries as well.

Fashion-conscious students counted on many fine stores at the Mall, Cass Plaza, and downtown Logansport for clothes in the latest fashions. Logansport's oldest department store, The Golden Rule, closed in May.

Those Berries who saved their hard-earned money for college tuition received good interest rates and dependable service from many Logan area banks, credit unions, and savings and loan companies.

Industries flourished throughout the Loganland area as Wilson's, Switches Rockwell, and Elco labored to increase production as the economy rose. From local beauty salons to hardware store students were proud of their parents' hard work and dedication that upheld the tradition of excellence associated with Logansport merchants.



Rusty Deichman is proud of his father's business, **Deichman Excavating Co., Inc.**, which is licensed in commercial, industrial and residential construction.

## DEICHMAN EXCAVATING COMPANY, INC.

U.S. 35 South  
722-7677

## BUDREAU PLAZA

521 Erie Avenue 732-0850

POOL SUPPLIES — CAR WASH

Julie Lind can shop at Budreau Plaza for pool supplies while having her car washed!



## LINDA'S CARRIAGE BARN

217 11th Street 753-3582

If you have a sweet tooth, come see Theresa Allen and Nathaniel Klinck at **Linda's Carriage Barn**.



## SLUSSER'S



## GREEN THUMB, INC.

BONDED INSURED

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LANDSCAPING

SEEDING

SODDING

125 Montgomery St.  
722-3102

# JOE HERD INSURANCE INC.

409 High St. 753-6181

Joe Herd Insurance offers excellent premiums on car insurance for high school students such as Angela Willison and Jeff Ditmire.



For fun food and home made treats to eat Tina Doner, Luanne Spradling, Anje Sands, Lisa Swisher, Kristine Lawhorne; back row, Jackie Wild, Tami Peters, Michelle Blackford, Greta Sands, Desi Derouin, Sara Baker are at Charbett's to serve you.

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Porter's Prescriptions deliver any prescription order within the city limits. Brian Kelley and Mike Elzroth employed at Porter's serve the public with a smile.

## PORTER PRESCRIPTION CENTER

604 E. Broadway 753-4282

## D & R FRUIT MARKET

U.S. Highway 24 West 722-2100

Mike Jackson, Jerome O'Deeffe, Mike Tocco, Mike Conklin, Scott Ridenour, Kelley Stuart, and Brian Provo show their enthusiasm as proud employees of D & R Fruit Market.



# LOGAN STAMPING INCORPORATED

430 South 5th Street 722-3101



Betsy Brown and Susie Hess are proud to represent the quality stamping done at LSI.



Hungry for a pizza? Brian Allen, Debbie and Lisa Gaby recommend Babe's for all your stomach's callings.

## BABE'S PIZZERIA

1624 Erie Ave. 722-5002



## WALKER AUTO PARTS

631 East Broadway 722-6655

Building a new car or truck? Sid Culp and Keith Knight get all their parts from Walker Auto Parts.

# MYERS SPRING CO.

500 Humphrey Street 753-5105

Rob and Cheryl Noel, Dusty Stair, Elizabeth Wilson and Kevin Wild are proud to represent the quality-made springs manufactured at Myers Spring Co.



Rhonda Sitter, Beth Beauchamp and Rhonda Baldwin stop at Mel's for a refreshing drink on their way to Cloud Nine in Monticello.

## MEL'S GROCERY

Hwy 24 Idaville, IN 943-3628

## Mr. Puttz

**GOLF and GAMES**

US 24 EAST CASS PLAZA 753-8722



Cindy Calisto, Michelle Austin, Tanya Austin, and Susie Calisto suggest a game of golf or video at Mr. Puttz.



Rusty Deichman and Chris Minneman display the famous mixer used by D & B Ready Mix and Supply Co., Inc. This mixer appears at all home football games.

## D & B READY MIX AND SUPPLY CO., INC.

U.S. Highway 35 South 722-3420



LOGANSPORT  
SAVINGS  
AND LOAN  
ASSOCIATION

723 E. Broadway

722-3855

Tom Williams takes time out to cash a check and inquire about the many types of loans available at Logansport Savings and Loan.



(Bottom) Kris Harris, Kim Turner, Robin Peterson, (Top) Cheryl Fritz, Tom Williams, Pam Johanning, Dana Parrett, Kelly Hendricks and Shelly Barrett get "framed" at Harris Glass.

HARRIS GLASS CO., INC.

805 Burlington Avenue 753-5115





For a great place to eat, drink, and play video games, come see Front: Bonnie Weaver, Donna Reinholt, Theresa Cooksey, Al Van Wormer, Les Murrel, Robert Cooksey, Mike Bell, Lisa Gibbs, Beth Ginzel, Jeff Beeman, Kim Wilford; Back: Cheryl Haeseker, Jukie McMillen, Rene Tabler, Gary Stearns, Kate Tanguy, Randie Tinney, Jeff Yockey, Mike Fincher, John McMahan. Come join the fun at Showbiz Pizza Place!

## SHOWBIZ PIZZA PLACE

US Hwy 24 East Logansport Mall 722-7272



Engine #12 is the newest member of the community of Seymour. Tony Key knows Universal Fire Apparatus only builds the best.

## UNIVERSAL FIRE APPARATUS

613 Center Street 753-3223

# ALPHA INDUSTRIES, INC.

615 Center Avenue 722-5177



An employee shows sophomore Tony Key the timing gear that Alpha Industries produce for V6 Buick engines.



Chris Minneman and Wes McClure examine just one of the many fine cars found at Burger Chevrolet-Buick. Burger's also has a complete line of quality used cars.

## BURGER CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.



Whether it's repairing lawn mowers in the spring or distributing small engine parts year round, Azbell's offers service with a smile. Jeff and Sheryl Azbell are proud to be a part of the high quality service available at Azbell's.

## AZBELL'S DISTRIBUTORS

44 17th Street 722-3044

# WILKINSON HEATING COMPANY

2101 Erie Avenue 753-2205

Brad Wilkinson and Chad Dalton display one of the many fine air conditioning units at Wilkinson Heating Co.



# ARONE HARDWARE

130 Burlington Ave 753-3517



OPEN 8 A.M. 'TIL 8 P.M.  
SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.  
SUN. 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

While strolling the aisles of Arone Hardware, one might find "totally tubular" plumbing appliances displayed on the walls.



We love Guido! For the past few years, the sports bowling parties have been celebrated at Bowlmore Lanes. Guido, the owner, is pictured with many students who honor Guido for all the years of fun bowling with their friends.

# GUIDO'S BOWLMORE LANES

US 24 East 722-9856



Get the latest in coiffures! Jim Kistler, Luanne Spradling, Brian Fitzer, Desi Derouin, and Ted Freidline know cut & Curl Beauty Shop is the place to go for all their hair styling needs.

# CUT & CURL BEAUTY SALON

1643 Erie Avenue 753-6452



Missy Grimes sets up the flower arrangements in the main display window of Pleasant Hill Greenhouse for the holidays. Pleasant Hill delivers anywhere within the city limits.

## PLEASANT HILL GREENHOUSE

1016 Pleasant Hill 753-5144

# PROFESSIONAL PATRONS

Dr. Herbert Price  
 Dr. Howard Carbaugh  
 Dr. Edwin Luxenberg  
 Dr. Ruben A. Calisto  
 Dr. Dale A. Baker  
 Dr. Charles Montgomery  
 Dr. Dale E. Goris  
 Dr. Russell Eckert

## BEST OF LUCK CLASS OF '85



Gary Chambers, Mike Martin, Tim Hollibaugh, Dan Couch, Dan Dickerson, Jeff Hallam, and Greg Pomasl run down to Mordenti's Grocery for a quick snack after practice.

## MORDENTI'S GROCERY

1828 E. Broadway 753-4710

## CASABLANCA

County Road 150 East 722-3330

Casablanca offers Loganland residents quality dining in a pleasant atmosphere. Dan Couch and Kerri Fleps invite you to their banquet and dining rooms for any occasion.





Berries (left to right) Mike Mohlman, Darci Hall, Jane Hendrickson, David Goris, Angela Willison, Karen Hemberger, Betsy Brown, Steph Smith, Tom Parkevich, Rhonda Baldwin, Beth Beauchamp, Jeff Ditmire, Greg Pomasl, Jenny Baldini, Rhonda Sitter, and Dan Duffy travel in style with the fine cars at Hendrickson Motor Sales.

## HENDRICKSON MOTOR SALES, INC.

419 S. Third Street 753-5151

LINCOLN — MERCURY — FORD — CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — DODGE



Rick Roberts prepares "finger lickin' good" chicken at Kentucky Fried Chicken's new restaurant on U.S. 24 East.

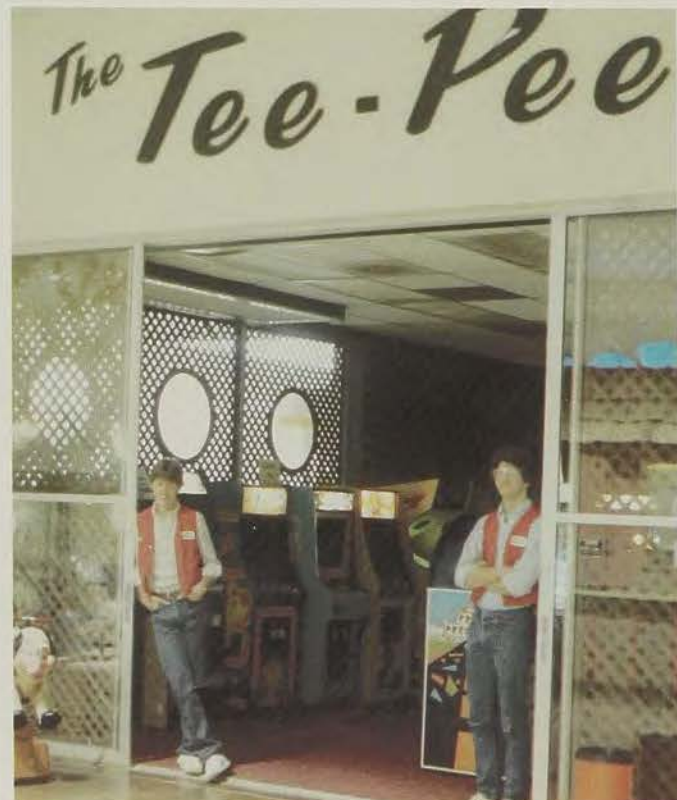
## KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

U.S. 24 East 722-3424

## THE TEE-PEE

Logansport Mall 753-7236

Take out your frustrations on a video game! Come and see John Smith and Joe Foster at the Tee-Pee.





# LOGANSPORT SUB-DEBS 1984-85

Bottom Row: Jane Hendrickson, Vice President; Angela Willison, President; Jodi King, Secretary; Beth Bradshaw, Treasurer; Angie Holton. Second Row: Lisa Spangler, Kris Bunger, Jill Duerksen, Marlena Nicoll, Betsy Brown, Robin Peterson, Stephanie Smith, Darcy Hall, Kim Howell, Beth Beauchamp, Sharon Smith. Third

Row: Karen Hemberger, Courtney Roberts, Cheryl Noel, Sarah Blythe, Michelle Kukulka, Carolyn Cowley, Michelle Gray, Ute Koch, Rhonda Sitter. Back Row: Jennifer Shoemaker, Susie Hess, Lauri Baker, Glenda Huddleston, Ann Downham, Jenny Jordan, Sarah Myers, Diane Williamson, Rhonda Baldwin.

## MIKE ANDERSON PONTIAC

U.S. 24 East 753-6258

Mike Anderson Pontiac supplies Tammy Troutman, Suzanne Wiese, and Karen Smith with the car they've always dreamed of owning.



B & K employees (Front: Jenni Graham, Pam Trpkosh, Shelly Barrett. Back: Barbie Long, Tiffany Long) will gladly serve you cold root beer and piping hot Spanish dogs.

## B & K EAST

2320 E. Market Street 753-7370

# P.J. AND THE BEARS

922 North Third Street 753-7318

Join P.J. and the Bears for homemade ice cream year round.



Come to The Garden House for complete landscaping and gardening needs, for unique gifts, and Toyostove Kerosun heaters. OPEN YEAR ROUND.

## THE GARDEN HOUSE

Mall Road 753-3230

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOGANSPORT

— Community owned —  
— Community oriented —  
Convenient Banking Service  
For Every Financial Need  
Since 1931

One First National Plaza  
722-4111





**PHOTOGRAPHY AT ITS FINEST!**

1100 EAST BROADWAY  
LOGANSPORT, IND.

219-753-2200



# McHALE AUDITORIUM

1 Berry Lane 753-4116

Front Row: Darren Hochstedler, asst. lighting coordinator; Cy Dibble, audio coordinator; Edith Hopper, box office secretary. Back Row: Kelly Bonhomme, asst. shop supervisor; Ken Frazz, auditorium manager; Rob Morter, rigging flyman. Missing: Mike James, shop supervisor; Scott Baumgardner, followspot coordinator; Jeff Baker, lighting coordinator; Harold Grigsby, custodian.



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Erica Davis and Renee Dillman show off some of the beautiful kitchen cabinets that can be found at Highland Park Building Supply.

U.S. 24 East 753-2648

## FARMERS AND MERCHANTS STATE BANK

Main Office and Drive In Downtown — EAsgate — West Market Drive In

Rusty Deichman knows that F & M has the most convenient banking services, with four locations and 24 hour Superteller.



**F&M  
BANK**  
MEMBER FDIC

**We're Here To Help.**



Jerome O'Keeffe flips for the new gravity equipment at Dick Sanburn's.



**DICK SANBURN, Inc.**  
*Sporting Goods*



530 E. BROADWAY 753-7908

**"Your Specialist in Sports"**

# THE GRAY MILL

500 E. BROADWAY

753-2218

Carolyn Cowley relaxes in the comfort of the fine furniture at **The Gray Mill**, where you can find complete interior decorating service.



(L to R) Jill Holland, Kim Stuart, Barb Filbey, Kathy Myer, Holly Hinkle, Susan Thomas, Karen Hemberger, Caren Dunkle. Front: Brian Graham

# SYCAMORE DRIVE IN

316 — 20th STREET

ICE CREAM — SHAKES — MALTS  
SUNDAES — PARFAITS — BANANA SPLIT  
SODAS — PINTS — QUARTS — SANDWICHES

QUALITY IS OUR STYLE



Steve Henderson relies on Tree's for quality photo finishing and a complete line of photographic and darkroom supplies.



524 E. Broadway  
Logansport, Indiana  
753-4444



Chris Rozzi shows just one of the many unique floral displays found at Warner's Greenhouse.

625 17th Street 722-1155

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## DAVE REID ROOFING

431 High Street 753-0535

Chris Reid knows that you can depend on Dave Reid Roofing for all of your roofing and siding needs: commercial, residential, or industrial.



Stacey McKee agrees that King's Pizza is the place to go for great hand tossed and deep pan pizzas and sandwiches.

## KINGS PIZZA 11

301 Burlington Avenue 753-2336



For the latest in clothing fashions, pools, and spas, (back) Scott Walter, Scott Karam, John Clark, (front) Cindy DeHaven, Amy Alpha, and Sabrina Culp shop at Pool and Patio. Open year round.



2206 East Market Street 722-5055



Mitch Long, Dean Henderson, Edward Henderson, and Michael Clayton represent the fine quality of life insurance available from Clayton-Henderson Associates.

## CLAYTON-HENDERSON ASSOCIATES


320 East Broadway 722-2170

168 Merchants

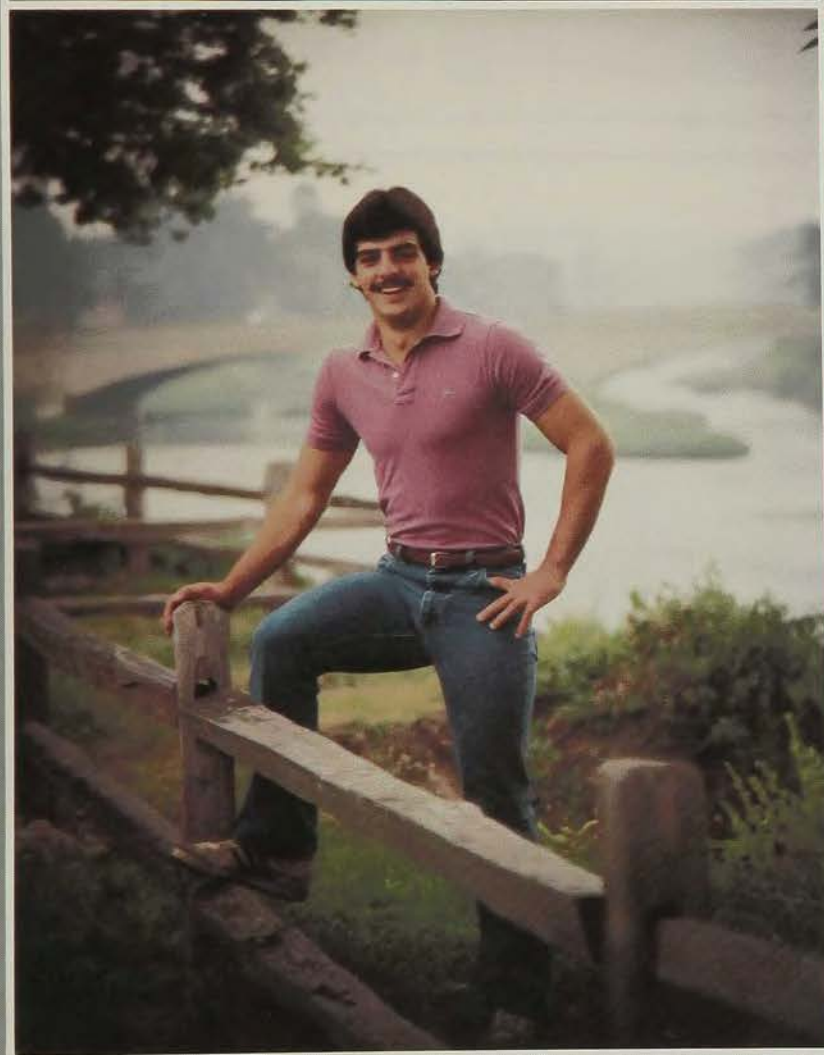


Mike Dingo, owner of Bruno's, is proud that he and his employees make all their pizzas from scratch. You can taste the difference!

## BRUNO'S CARRY-OUT PIZZA



2420 East Market Street 753-2861



*Harrington Studio*  
PORTRAITS BY PARKER

PICTURES FOR EVERY OCCASION

421 SOUTH 5TH  
LOGANSPORT, IN 46947  
753-3282

Jenny Baldini,  
Tom Erickson,  
Tom Parkevich,  
Stephanie Smith

## Logansport Mall

Logansport Mall

753-5886



A wide variety of exciting stores await Melissa Moore, Kathy Friskey, Kris Coble, and Lisa Flory at the Logansport Mall.

## Modine Mfg

600 Water Street

722-2211

Mr. Bill Tincher displays a radiator part manufactured by Modine to children of their employees. Kim Howard, Debbie Edwards, Ron Blazauskas, Mitch Campbell, Julie Campbell, Tony Campbell, Stacy Smith, and Shawn O'Donnell are proud to have the fine tradition of Modine in their family.





3 locations:  
Happy Burger East  
Happy Burger West  
Haps Downtowner

Darcie Hall welcomes you to **Hap's** old fashioned ice cream sundae parlor, where you'll find over 300 delicious ice cream treats. Come in and see the marble top tables, oak fritt work, brass railing, ceiling fans and a 1950 juke box, and enjoy 21 flavors of ice cream!

## MR. HAPPY BURGER

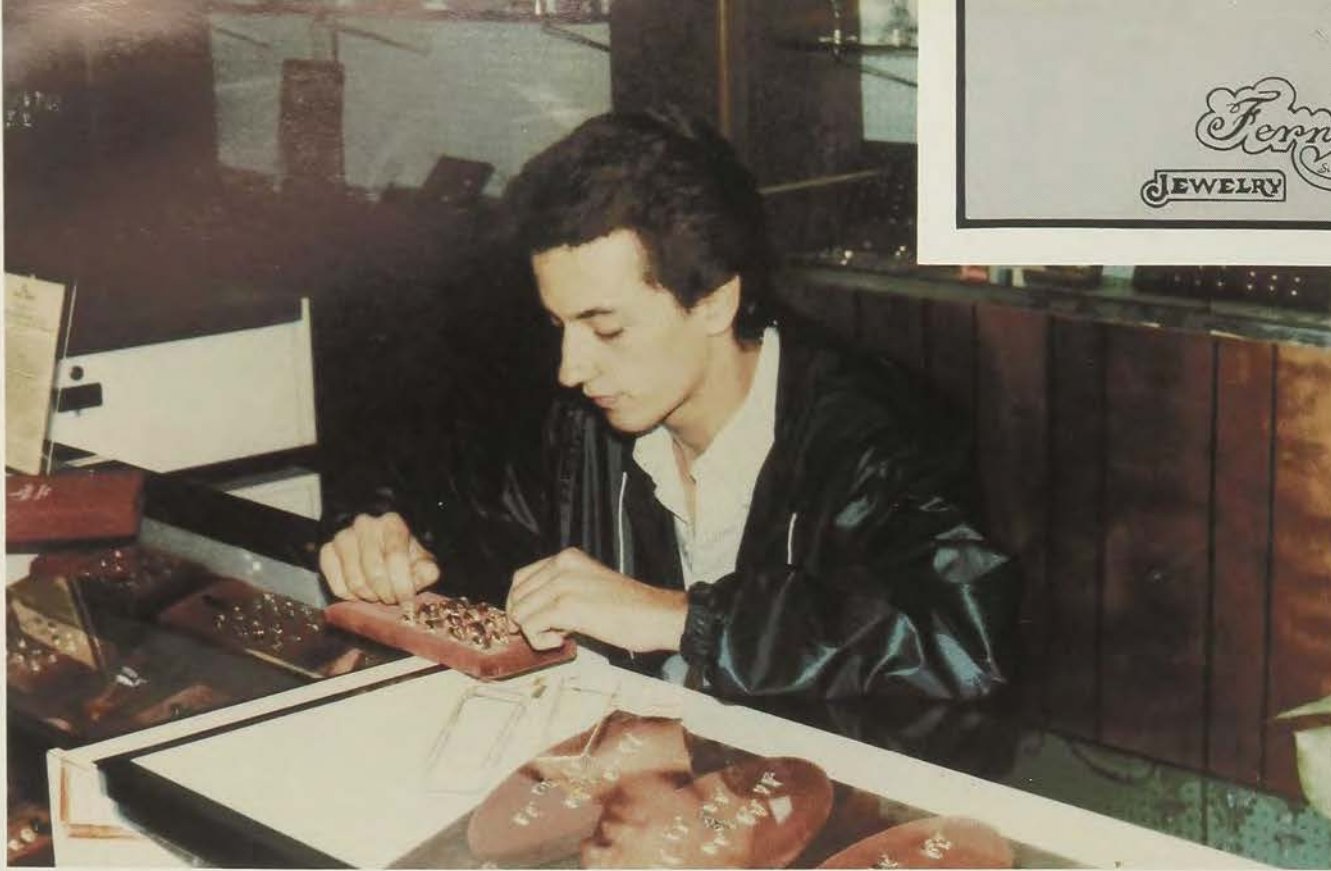
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## DEHAVEN ELECTRIC

2105 Erie Avenue 753-7389

Jackie Helvie, Barb Martinez, Katrina Briney, Amy Alpha, Cindy DeHaven, and Barb Filbey know they can depend on **DeHaven Electric** for complete electric service.





DIAMONDS  
WATCHES —  
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REPAIRS  
CLOCKS

Wes McClure has a difficult time choosing from the wide selection of beautiful rings found at Fernbaugh's.

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600 E. Broadway  
753-6276

EVERYTHING FOR  
THE OFFICE

Kim Cook and Deanna Vietti know that Barton's has a wide variety of business supplies, from typewriters to calculators to copiers.





Front: Chris Grandstaff, Tracy Baker, Nikki Gallagher and Marina Turner and Back: Shane Strasser, John Nies, Travis Craven, Tom Turner, Chris Vernon, and Brad Wilkinson are proud that their parents "help to form the future industry after industry."

Elco wishes to congratulate  
the graduating class of 1985

**ELCO INDUSTRIES, INC.**

State Road 29  
Bypass 29 South  
722-5168



(Front) Chris Maggart and Chris Brown, (Back) Angie Wilson and Pam Johanning learn to tap to the music at Pat's School of Dance.

## PAT'S SCHOOL OF DANCE

2221 Spear Street 753-0240



For great pizzas and strombolis, come see (Front) David Lombardi, Don Tocco, (Back) Kevin Gaby and Jerry Snider at Jerry's.

## JERRY'S PIZZERIA

U.S. 24 West 722-6478



Trudy Martin, Melody Robinson, Jennifer Shafer, Tina Smith, and Julie Shafer are proud that their parents are part of the fine industry of Switches, Incorporated.

## SWITCHES, INC.

516 High Street 722-6141



Enjoy  
**Coke**  
Trade-mark ®

Jeff Ditmire and Angela Willison grab for the spirit that Coke gives.

**COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**

82 South Sixth Street 753-3911

## TODD'S

"The Store that  
Service Built"

301 East Market

722-4400



Melissa Moore, Tammy Dalton, Kathy Friskey, and Sharon Smith know that Todd's is the place to go for a great selection of Pioneer stereos and Zenith televisions, including big-screen projection and video recorders.

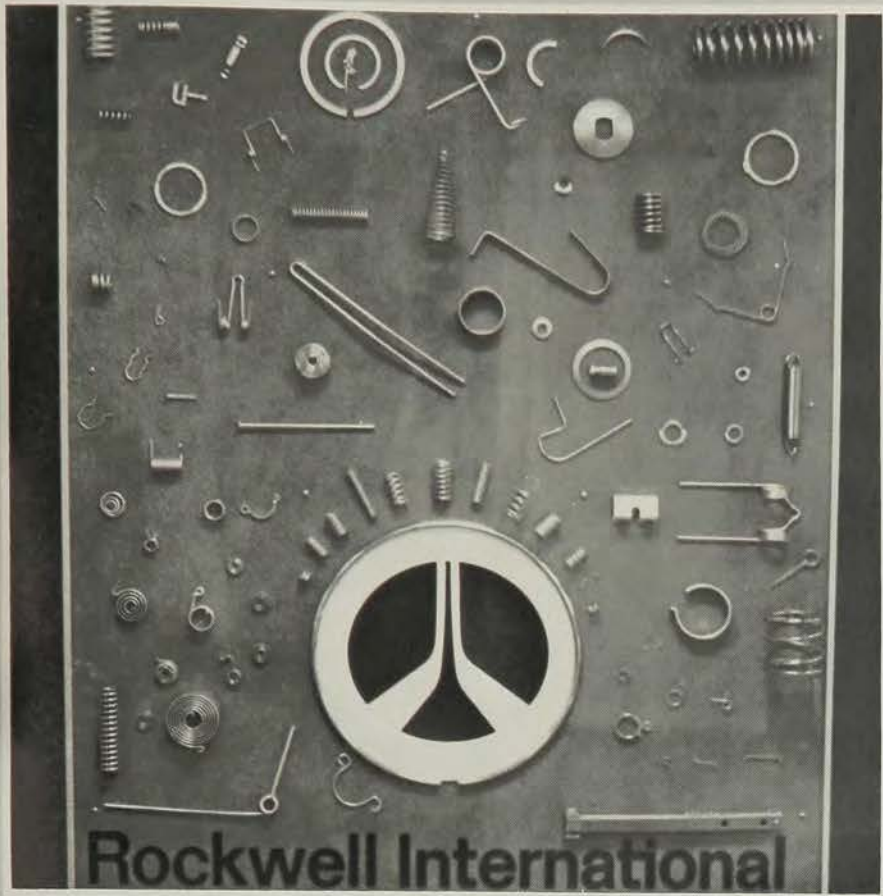


# PEPSI-COLA

The Hoosier Refreshment Co., Inc. is proud to have Kim Howell represent Pepsi Cola for the Class of 1985.

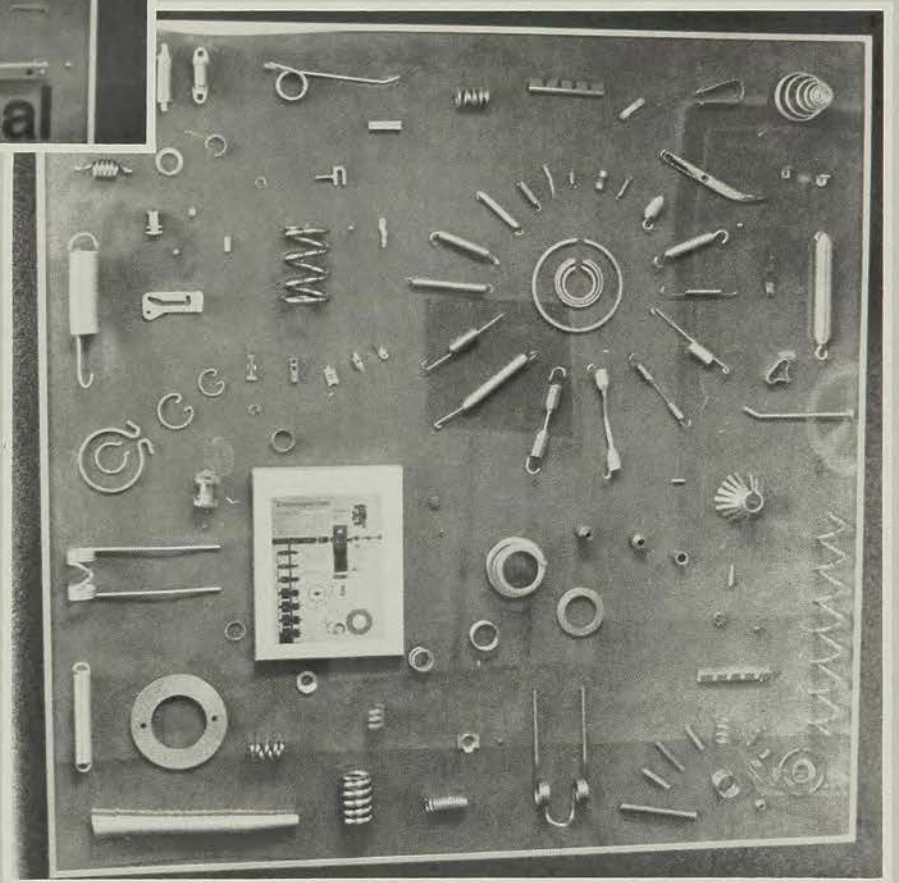
## PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.

1031 North Third Street 722-6207



Rockwell International, local manufacturers of springs, displays these examples of the various types of springs they design and manufacture.

Rockwell manufactures springs to supply farmers, major companies, automobiles, industries, and appliances with the springs they need.



# ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL

500 East Ottawa Street 753-5181



Top to bottom, left to right: Dee Dee Bryant, Janette Benson, Jan Penn, Becky Bryant, Shelly Maxson, Amy Alpha, Sabrina Culp, Colleen Hallam, Susan Jones, Mike Fry, Kim Graham, Brenda Graham, Chris Brown, Kristine Graham, and Brooke Maxson are proud to represent the fine food found at B-K West.

## B-K WEST

U.S. 24 West 753-3917



John Clark, Mark LeDonne, and Scott Walters know they can turn to Dexter Pharmacy for full prescription service.

## DEXTER PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

800 Fulton St.

24 Hour Ans. 753-3171



Brian Provo, Brian Biehl, and Brad Haner go to Logan Lumber, the complete home center, for all their building needs.

## LOGANSPORT LUMBER COMPANY

719 Spencer Street 722-5200

Our 50th Year





For the latest in hair fashion, Tina Lombardi goes to Willa's Hair Shop.

## WILLA'S HAIR SHOP

113 4th Street 753-0214

## KESLING DRUGS

U.S. 24 West 753-6111

Chris LoCoco and Kathy Friskey choose from a wide variety of sunglasses at Keslings, one of Logansport's most complete drug stores, open 7 days a week, 365 days a year.



Carolyn Cowley and Melissa Kline taste a sample from the large variety of delicious pastries and pies made fresh daily at Sweet Surrender Bakery, Inc.

## SWEET SURRENDER BAKERY

821 North Third Street 753-9344

## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION WISHES THE BEST OF LUCK TO THE CLASS OF 1985

First Federal Savings  
and Loan Association

314 Fourth St 722-6261

# CAREY'S FLOWER SHOP

922 Helm Street 753-3996



Joshua Carey knows that beautiful fresh and artificial flower arrangements can be found at Carey's Flower Shop and Greenhouse.

# B U R G E R B A R N



Susan Hipsher and Nila Stackhouse start the day with a nutritious breakfast from the **Burger Barn** and end the day there with a burger, soft drink, and onion rings!

1101 N. Third Street 753-2919



Tina Lombardi rides in style in a Jaguar XKE from Donato and Sons Motors, "your foreign car dealer."

# DONATO AND SONS MOTORS, INC.

R.R. #6 U.S. 24 West 753-0434

# CORRAL SUPERMARKET

318 12th Street 722-2512

For a good round up of groceries, Brian Richey, Roger Spencer, and Dave Roller know that the Corral Supermarket is the place to shop and save.





# THE HANG UP



## THE HANG UP

Logansport Mall

722-4677

Kara Harris and Becky Moore know that every fashion-minded person should shop at the Hang Up for the latest women's styles.

## THE MAN ALIVE

Logansport Mall  
722-3413

The fashionable man shops at the Man Alive. Colleen Hollibaugh, Chris Minneman, and Mark Wolfe invite you to stop by and browse.





Heather Killion, Brian Starkey, and Mark Wolfe are proud of the Brokerage House, the "Real Estate People!"

## BROKERAGE HOUSE CORP.

1231 E. Broadway 722-4110

## JOE HUNTER MOTOR SALES

1203 E. Market Street 753-2487

Sharon Smith & Glenda Huddleston sport a Camaro Z-28 found at Joe Hunter Motor Sales.



## *Prairie Farms Dairy, Inc.*

Jane Hendrickson knows that **Prairie Farms'** milk really keeps you trucking all day long. **Prairie Farms** supplies the Logansport Community Schools with all their dairy products.

131 Burlington Ave.  
753-3722





Front: Kris Daniels, Andrea Franklin. Back: Eric Barger, Angie Carbaugh, Gary Wehl.

"Since 1958, we've been in the business of manufacturing Small Parts for a wide variety of industries throughout the United States and the free world countries. The hard work and dedication of our employees have made us one of the largest independently owned companies of its kind. We salute our LHS sons and daughters."

## A BIG PART OF LOGANSPORT



600 Humphrey Street  
Logansport, Indiana 46946  
753-6323



Stacey Sutton, Karen Cook, and Shelly Sutton come to Styles Unlimited and Vic's Barber shop for the latest in hair cuts and styling.

## STYLES UNLIMITED & VIC'S BARBERSHOP

325 Front Street 753-6690



Shannon Closson, Chris Minneman, Mike Whitham, and Mike Luxenberg go to Closson Lumber, where they can find a complete line of building materials.

## CLOSSON LUMBER CO.

9th & Erie Avenue 722-5555



For great pizzas, spaghetti, and sandwiches, and a good time, Becky Moore and Liz McCleery recommend Noble Roman's.

## NOBLE ROMAN'S

US 24 East Cass Plaza 722-NRNR



Tami Odom and Ruth Kaufman know that only at Wendy's will you find the beef.

## WENDY'S

2415 US 24 East 722-4030



For a quick oil change, trust Danny Greiner, Craig Overway, Scott Chapman, Pat Peters, Todd Smith or Mike Overway to do the job right the first time at McQuiks.



## McQUIK'S OIL LUBE

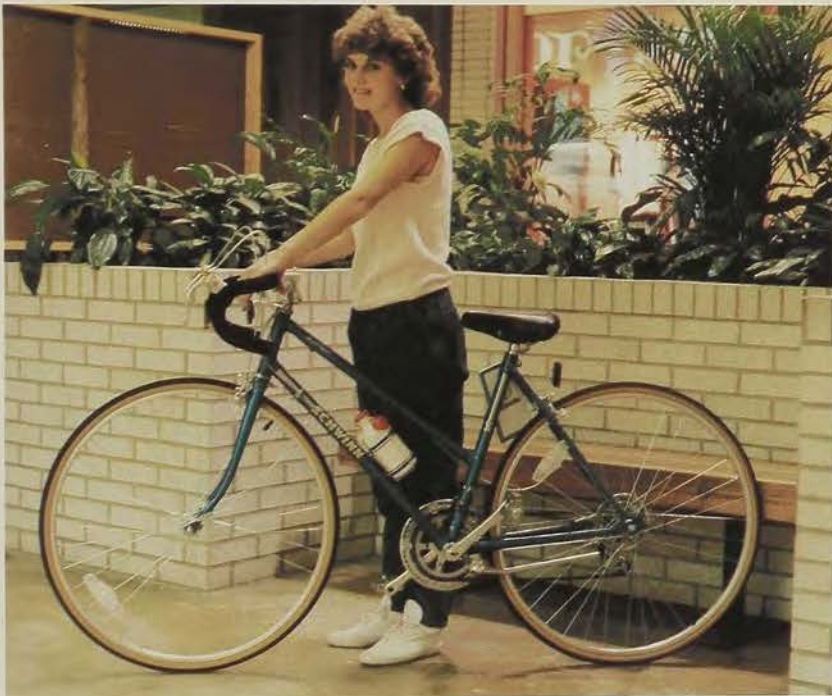
3227 US 24 East 722-LUBE

# Fleet Supply Family Store

1100 East Main Street 753-0437



Shelly Hilkert, Chris Brown, Dana Parrett, Robin Peterson, Pam Johanning, and Kris Harris get geared up for a big hunt. Fleet Supply carries everything from hardware to children's clothes.



Angie Wilson prepares to go for a ride on a new World Sport Schwinn bicycle from Bickel's.

## Bickel's

Logansport Mall

753-4382



Bolin's Donuts offer a wide variety of donuts. Ron Blazauskas, Carolyn Watts, and Cindy Wilson are proud to be a part of the long tradition of fine bakery goods at Bolin's.

## Bolin's Donuts

1401 East Broadway

722-1044

Merchants 185



The LHS Berryettes (left to right, front row: Kim Turner, Danielle Cooper, Rhonda Baldwin, Barbie Martinez, Robin Peterson, Lisa Vizcarra; back row: Jackie Helvie, Pam Johanning, Angie Wilson, Shelly Barrett, Stacey Iles, Michelle Karlen, Amy Alpha, Kara Harris, and Stacey Sutton) are proud to represent the fine quality of discount clothing that the **Bargain Center** has to offer.

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## BARGAIN CENTER

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### BRAND NAMES FOR LESS

333 MALL RD. • P.O. BOX 599  
LOGANSPOUT, IN 46947

# JONES' SHIRT SHACK

219 5th Street 722-4349

Dee Dee Blastic and Hayley Jones display some of the fine sportswear available at Jones' Shirt Shack.



Eric Young and Brian Pfitzer are proud of the quality meats you will find at Collins' Meats.

## COLLINS' MEATS

Eastgate Plaza 753-5444

## RICHARDSON'S CLEANERS

608 East Broadway 753-3333

Lori Hurley and Angie Wilson recommend Richardson's Cleaners, established in 1898, for quality dry cleaning.



Go to Anderson's Glass Company for top quality glass: storefronts, auto glass, plexiglass, stained and leaded, tabletops, and mirrors.

## ANDERSON'S GLASS CO.

901 Kiesling Road

722-3771



For a complete line of office supplies and office furniture, Heidi and Kelly Hendricks recommend Hendricks, the Office Store.

## HENDRICKS

602 Erie Avenue 722-3787

## 1985 SENIOR PATRONS

Charles & Pat Azbell  
Wiley & Dixie Baker  
Mr. & Mrs. Al Cowley  
Oveta Dilts  
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ditmire  
Dick & Cheryl Foltz  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Hendrickson  
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Holton  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W.J. Howell  
Bill & Dixie Jones

Mr. & Mrs. Michael K. Jordan  
Mr. & Mrs. Michael L. Leonard  
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Lombardi  
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Luxenberg  
Louis & Rosemary Mohlman  
Bob & Peg Morter  
Charlie & Marsha Scott  
Tony & Jane Selvio  
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Smith  
Mr. & Mrs. Paul E. Willison

CONGRATULATIONS  
1985 GRADUATES





A new look for Logansport: Artisan Cleaners! Making its home in "the red barn," Artisan Cleaners cleans all garments, including formals, boxes wedding dresses, and specializes in cleaning and pleating draperies. Open Mon.-Fri. 7 am-6 pm and Sat. 9 am-1 pm.

## ARTISAN CLEANERS

2429 E. Market Street 753-2833



Mer-del's Quality Foods is the distributor of meat, fish, ice cream, fruits, vegetables, and other frozen foods in north central Indiana. Mer-del's also carries a complete line of pizza supplies.

## MER-DEL'S

315 Hanna Street 753-6167



Tony Campbell displays one of the tires from a complete line of quality products found at John Staggs, where "service is our business."



## JOHN STAGGS GENERAL TIRE

213 S. Third Street 753-3778



Michelle and Chris Karlen recommend H.R. Dietze for all your heating and plumbing needs.

## H.R. DIETZE PLUMBING & HEATING

425 2nd Street 753-3131



Chris Hood and Greg Pomasl shop at **Bailey's**, the store with the finest in men's and women's clothing.

## BAILEY'S MEN'S STORE

427 East Broadway 722-6200



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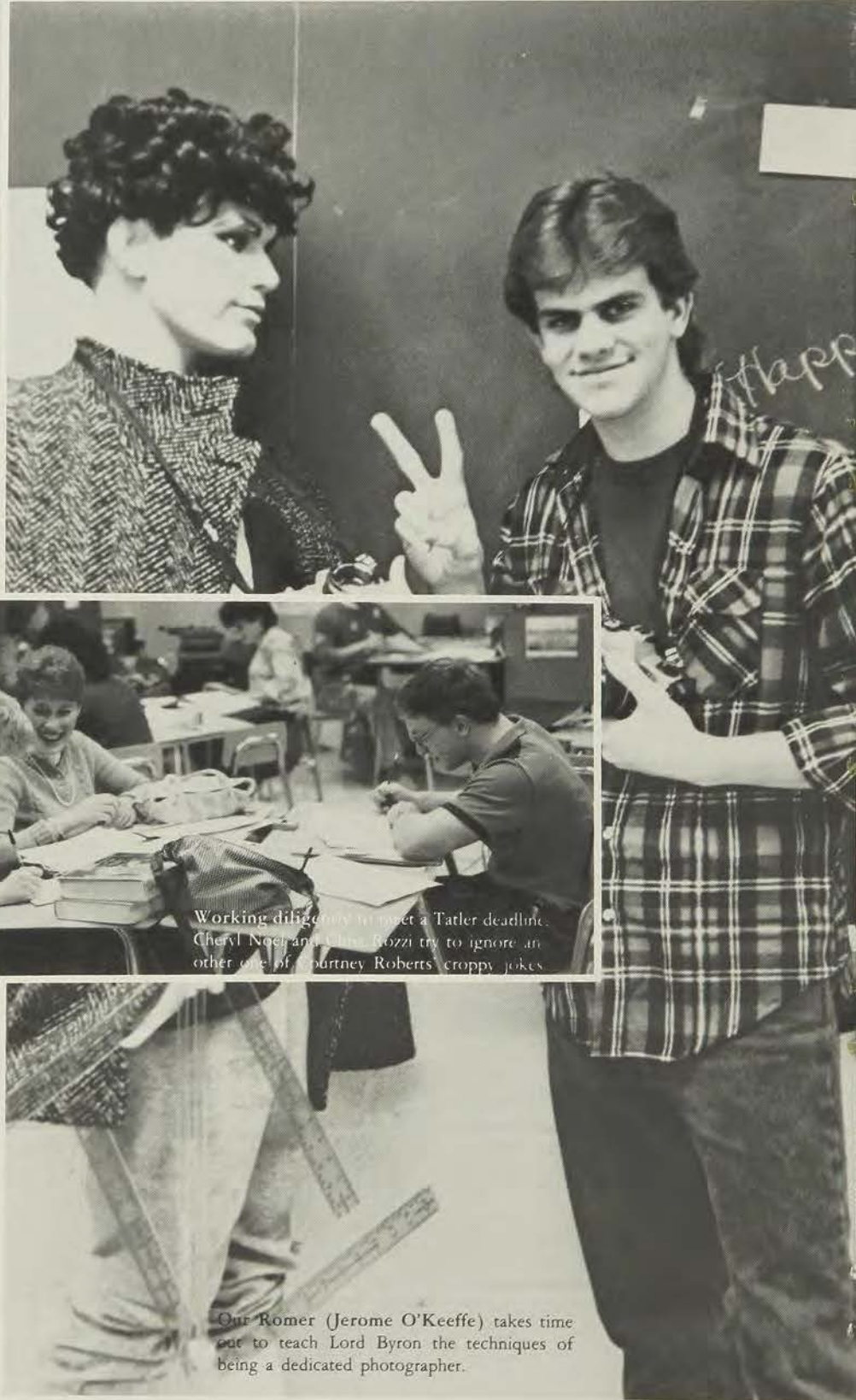
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# Tattler

## It was simply marvelous

**W**ell, for us, the overloaded, overworked, and overindulged twenty-seven staffers, or should I say six, we are now out of a job. Yes, already! It's out with the once new and improved staff and in with a new crop. It seems like only yesterday when Angel's basement was spinning with top-secret, official Ed meetings, every night! We came prepared for an awesome year. With help from Court, we developed expert water-balloon skills during our summer vacation at Manchester College. Between food fights, escaping the tornado by skating in Ft. Wayne, and buying out Hook's stock of rubber balls and squirt guns, we fought off the Vogue girls again and stole every award possible, right Giggles? When the school year rolled 'round we were ready for our rubber band fights, our "racky" wars, and all of Kyle's jelly paintings. I think there's mold in there! Oh well, ha, ha. It was an up and down year. Memory will never be kind enough to let us forget our first deadline. What else could have gone wrong? The Notre Dame Library could have been closed, we could have gotten our spot color taken away, or the door could have been locked! Tattler life opened up many new horizons to each. The most common horizons included apathetic tendencies, tremendous work-loads, loss of social life, head-dives in grade point average, and long weekends. That's all right, because we enjoyed having workshops for only three people at the most every Sunday of the year. Those workshops weren't all in vain. We gained from thought-provoking gossip, but mainly from an overdose of calories and KK's cooking. Why all of the fuss over a book? Ask yourself this question ten years from now. This was our year together as a Tattler family. From our theme-selecting party to our Christmas party to our tear-shedding good-bye party in the spring, we were a family, different as individuals, yet unified as a staff. Looking back at it all now, we can honestly say that it was indeed marvelous, simply marvelous! How far is it to Clarksville, anyway? Oh, never mind, we'll find out in May.

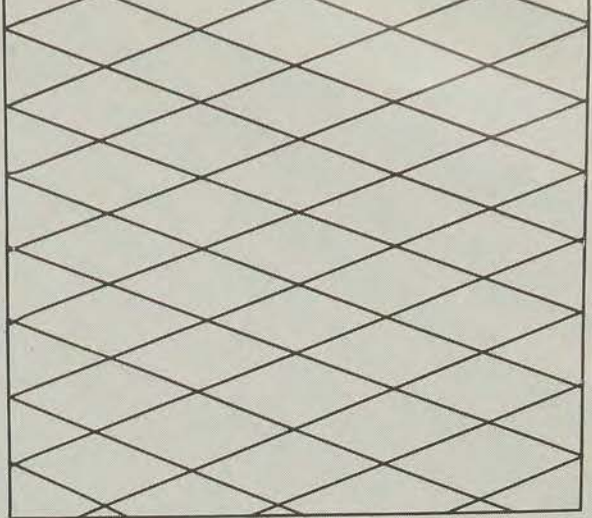


Working diligently to meet a Tatler deadline, Cheryl Noer and Chris Bozzi try to ignore another one of Courtney Roberts' croppy jokes.

Our Romer (Jerome O'Keeffe) takes time out to teach Lord Byron the techniques of being a dedicated photographer.



Sixth period staffers converge on 'The Corner' because it's deadline time and especially picture-taking-time.



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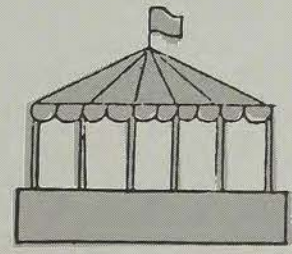


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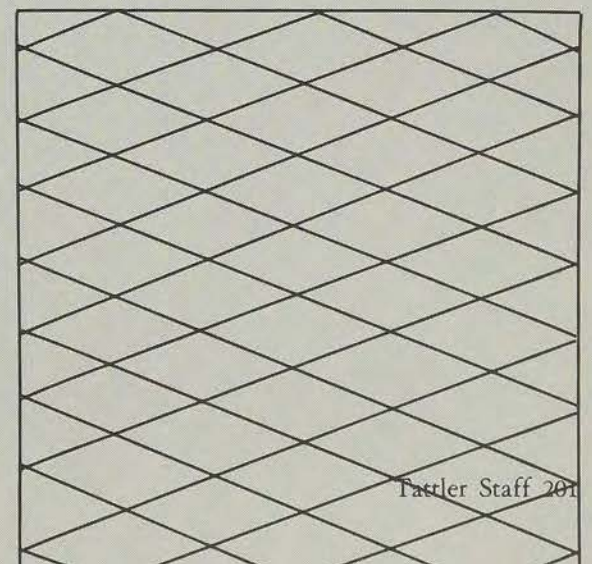
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Goes 'Round





LHS allowed many students such as senior John Bradshaw and Jodi King the opportunity to further their talents.



Junior Barbie Long discovers that there is more to science than hard work as she begins to make a candy cane.



Senior David Goris displays the ultimate concentration needed when striving for excellence.

# Through the Year

*Days of sunshine, times of sorrow,  
Fill our yesterdays, todays, and tomorrows.*

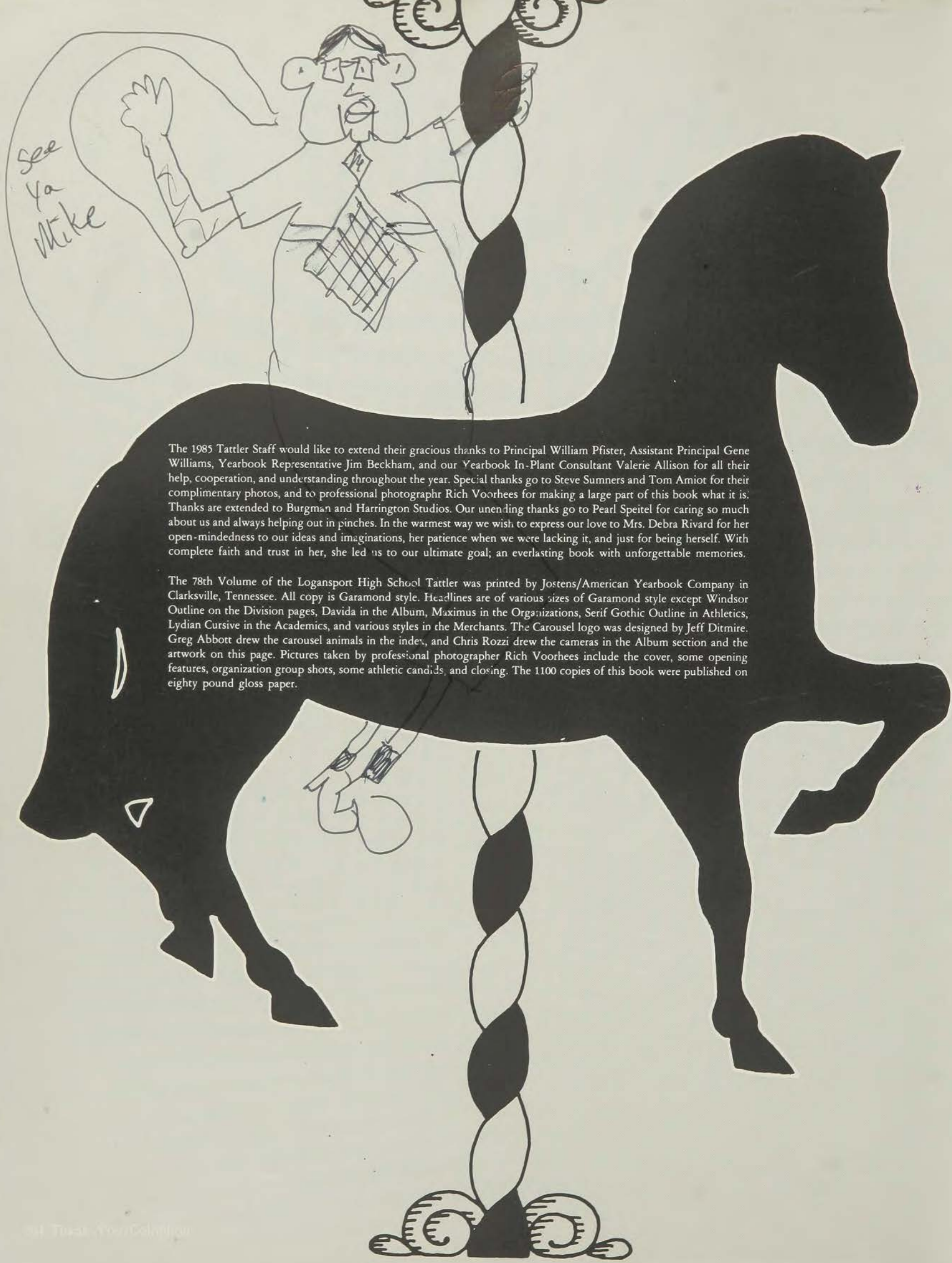
*Years gone by filled with memories shared,  
Of occasions lived, and of friends we  
cared.*

*Whirling 'bout now, we seek life's pleasures,  
By living each day, we gain lasting treasures.*

*Our days spin by with increasing speed,  
Leaving hope for the days we've yet to lead.*

— Jeff Ditmire  
Angela Willison

It was an up and down year. We spun through the changes created by new school administrators, a longer school day, and limited in-school activities. However, those regulations did not tarnish the spirit of LHS as it went 'round. Whirling amidst the year, many found that LHS offered them just what they needed. Students and faculty grasped onto memories of the year, as they might grasp the golden ring of the carousel. The music of the carousel created a rhythm characterized by an overtime homecoming victory, two state champion girl swimmers, and sell-out crowds for the Winter Fantasy. Days were shared by friends in life's simple pleasures such as walking to class together or joining one another at lunchtime. We remember our spare time, or lack of. Memories of jobs we've held and of activities in which we've participated remind us of happy, and yet sometimes stressful times. As the music drew to a close, undergraduates eagerly jumped from the carousel of school life, knowing it would all begin again in the fall. But 263 seniors rode out the last turn until the carousel came to a rest on June 1. These students dismounted, ready to seek elsewhere for their future golden rings. These days will spin through our minds as nostalgic memories as we go 'round and 'round all through our lives.



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Elzie.

Key party animal!  
This has been a great  
year! you've made Johnny's  
class godfast. (you'll suck  
a duck!) We gonna  
miss ya when I'm at  
Big Ole B.S.U.!! You're  
a great friend Elzie!  
Stay Cool Dude!

Love  
ya,

Rhonda Baldwin  
"GREENBEAN"

Elzie,  
Well, honey - I

just met you this year and I'm  
glad I did because you're a sweetie!  
Give me a call this summer  
and we'll go out or  
something! Cya!

Love ya bunches!  
Love,  
Lisa

Elzie  
It's been one great  
year, we're going  
to have to party more  
if possible. We'll just want  
to get me up if you want  
to get drunk. '85 kick  
ASS  
Elzie  
Get NAKED  
Elzie

- ELZIE -  
HI SWEET HEART ♥!  
I CAN'T BELIEVE  
THIS IS IT! GRADUATION!  
Well I'm really glad  
that we've been friends & esp-  
ecially close the past  
couple months!  
You are a sweetie!  
Party and keep in  
touch!  
Good luck in  
your future!  
Love  
Rhonda  
Sister

T.T.D.  
Rhonda  
Sister

- Elnice -

Hey baby cake! So, now does it feel to be graduating? I wish I knew the feeling!! Well, I really gotta tell you, the past two months since I met you have been really fun & you're one wild and crazy guy & you still owe me a ride in that jeep of yours & Don't forget I Won't let you. I want you to know that you're really 'special'! (SPECIAL ED) <sup>JOKE! #A</sup> Just #A No, seriously, you're really special! You're such a sweetie & if it wasn't for you, my keys would probably still be locked in my car in the parking lot! Well, like all aged things, this must come to an end & we definitely have to go out this summer, so call me, or come out, or come visit me at Char-Betta's. Don't forget!! I know the party animal you are, so watch yourself! (Especially going INTO ME H'S!) Well, keep in touch.

Elzie,

Hey, Stud, We're out of here. Golly, there are so many things that I'd like to say, that I'm at a loss for words. It's too bad that we never spent any lunch hours together --- oh well, we did have some great nights marveling at the pretty colours in Mike Anderson's parking lot. - ~~REMEMBER~~ REMEMBER the BLUES -

Anyway, Take Care & Keep in Touch

Love & God Bless (Help Us)

Sarah Myers

and good luck becoming a doctor!

By love ya!

Friends always,  
Samantha  
To love!

you. It has been a great  
this summer. I'm sure I'll see you  
and Rino Hell. We'll go out a lot.  
John Elzie You a crazy good friend

Elzie,

Can you believe it we're done. It just seems like yesterday when we were Cap. & Out of patrol. I remember those days so well. After grade school we separated a little I'm so glad we've become reacquainted. You mean more to me than what you'll ever realize. You are such a special person to me. I'm going to miss you so much we'll have to go to another concert together and of course the porno flicks. Hood Duck at Purdue and we'll have to stay in touch. Party Hardly, but please be careful. I really worry about you sometimes.

Take care

Love

+

Friendship

Alinda

Huddleston

P.S. Let's

Party!!!

-Ednie-

Elzie,  
 We sure do go back a long way. Well now off we go our separate ways. You've got a lot of talent and you can be anything you want to be. Good luck and take care.  
 Party hard!  
 Love,  
 Jenny

Elzie,

It's Been real in Shimmy's library we've had some good times. the last four years.  
 Be cool. I'll see you this summer

*Jenny*

Elzie,  
 We have no recollection of exactly where we met, but when Rob Reason broke the window out of his front door, that's when the fun began. We hope to see you a lot - during summer and in the future. Stay cool & Be careful.

Love Ya,

*FOREVER* Andrea  
 Mee

P.S. We know we'll be at each other's throats because we're now officially rivals. I'm a Hoosier and you're a Boiler-maker!

DOO HISS!

three awette!  
 what a great year (A) its been, we've had some really great turns this past year - will have to stay in touch this summer once our common kump (which is gone (good too!) om really gonna miss ya next year - stop by sometime and maybe well watch people walk by my room and say things like game: L-2, is that you? together - will dude - stay cool & your sweet self - love yourself for me - your really someone special - Party hardy awette, and keep in touch always & forever - all my love & (your) love Braduckton

Elzy, we actually made it!  
you have been a real help, this  
year, thanks for everything. I hope  
hope you keep in touch this summer.  
lets party together before we  
leave! Keep in touch 437-3900!

Love,  
Liz

Elzy,  
It's been  
a long year & I'm  
glad it's over! Good  
luck in all you do &  
Keep in touch this  
summer! Love ya,  
Michelle

LZ  
Well ludo!  
I missed you in  
the library when  
Kenny came back!  
One of these days  
you'll get those - its  
mashed up against  
the window. You  
look "marvelous" you  
are sud' drunk alot!  
"Bud" had a  
Candy

Elzy,  
This year has been  
wild, to say the least.  
But, I'll let you  
know now that I'm  
not walking on the  
ceiling!! I think  
fourth period rocked.  
We were too cool so they  
had to split us all up!  
Stop by Char-Bettland  
this summer!  
Class of  
85' Rocks!  
Love  
Lissa

How's it goin? Hey we  
missed ya on the swim  
team this year. It was a  
blow off. Take it easy.  
Good luck in college.  
Be Cool,

7  
A  
P.S. we needed a  
500 swimmer!  
Matt Shelton

J. A. Maroon  
1985  
"psychology"

well, it's  
been great!  
no, it's been here.  
here in the gooch.  
what a god-damn bitch!!  
I rate her + I wrote a poem  
in her memory. I know you've  
read it, but I must write it in  
here for old times sake. THE GOOCH

I sat in Wendy's + watched the Gooch.  
All she did was mooch, mooch, mooch.  
I sit in English, nervous + wary,  
because I'm stealing her dictionary.  
She sits + stares like a smelly pig.  
One day I'll burn that fucking wig.  
Some day to be like her, I dream of cream.  
But what's in her coffee using Ban® fan!  
Instead she uses a god-damn  
Like I said, I love the Gooch.  
I go to Wendy's to watch her mooch.  
The End

well, thank alot for everything Elz.  
was great! call me this summer, 722-2724 +  
well party!! Am serious!  
fuck up!! Have fun, but don't  
love ya lots,  
Betty  
Boop

