

The One To Watch

DELPHI COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

501 Armory Road
Delphi, IN 46923
(317) 564-3481



The One to Watch



The Oracle 1993

Volume #57

<i>Watching memories unfold</i> Student Life	4
<i>Watching faces change</i> Personalities	24
<i>Watching minds grow</i> Academics	66
<i>Watching friendships develop</i> Organizations	94
<i>Watching Oracles improve</i> Athletics	114
<i>Watch for these businesses</i> Advertising	134

While creating *The One To Watch*, we looked for unique

ANGLES

Unique angles were the challenge for the yearbook staff. We tried to find different ways of capturing ideas and photos of school life while tying those to the theme "The One to Watch." Clubs, sports, and academics stay the same from year to year. The real changes come with the people. Students get older. New ones move to Delphi. Teachers retire or move to new

schools. Staff members change from year to year. The biggest change of the 1992-93 school year was in leadership. Mr. Robert Handlin became the new principal. Most of the coaching staff was replaced by new people, creating a new attitude about the athletic program at DCHS. With the addition of many new teachers, students had a fresh outlook on school life. New ideas

and new attitudes began to develop. School spirit was greater than it had been for several years. Changes in the facilities themselves began to give the school a more positive feeling. Updated computer labs became a reality, and the MRC got a fax machine. The changes at DCHS have made our school the one to watch in 1993.

-Celia Barnett

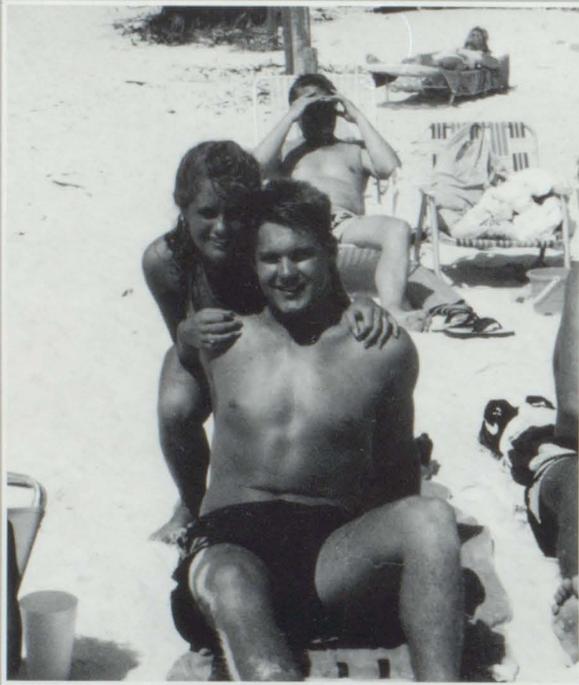


A unique perspective of the year was captured from the balcony of the courthouse during the April 17 prom, "In the Still of the Night." Visitors had an aerial view of the dancers.



Two new ways of watching are caught by the pool. The photographer behind the camera looks through the viewfinder as Audie Ash views him through the splash of his own backstroke.

WATCHING MEMORIES UNFOLD



Born beach bums Carl McGill and Ryan Van Matre enjoy the long hot days on the beach and their vacation from school and Delphi.

As the days slip away and the years pass, the memories we made will remain unchanged in our minds. From special events like Christmas door decorating or homecoming pep rallies to common everyday things like studying, chatting with a friend before class or even catching up on some beauty sleep, students can be seen making the most of their days here at DCHS. Student life consists of much more than just what goes on the hallways and classrooms at school. Many students have an after school job, are part of a play or a club, or are on one of the sports teams. Whatever activities fill the days, one can be sure that if he takes the time to stop and look around, he will be able to see the many memories unfold.

-Heather M. Storey

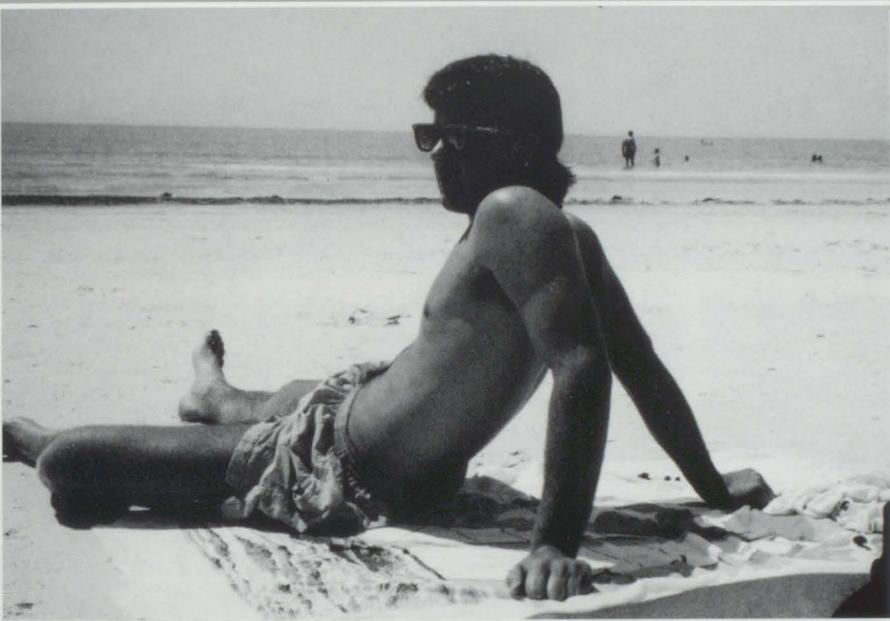


Freshman Sarah Duke looks startled to find herself being watched while freshmen Brandi Calvert and Tammy Storey discuss important details before class.



Studying hard... or hardly studying might be what one is wondering about senior Shane Harris. Looks like he's catching up on some of his beauty sleep.

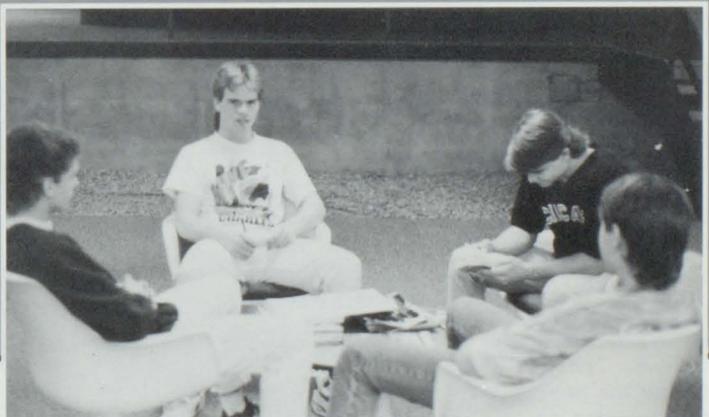
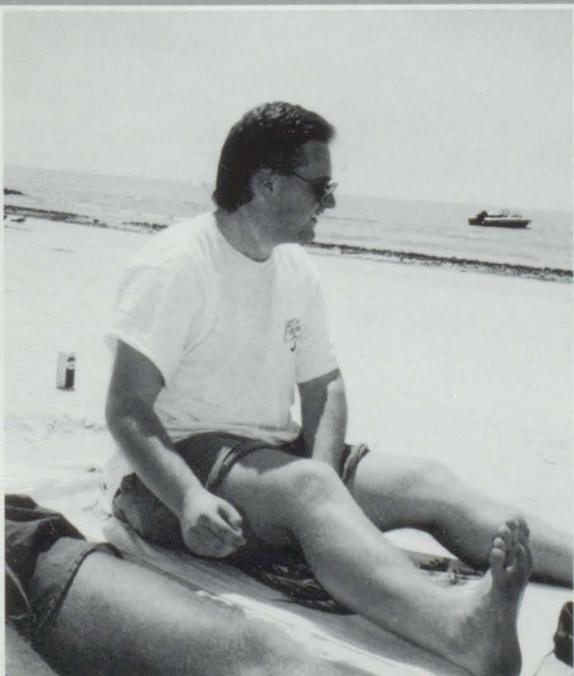
STUDENT LIFE



Sand, sun, and surf were the theme for the many DCHS students who traveled to Florida. Here Josh Howard soaks up plenty of rays.

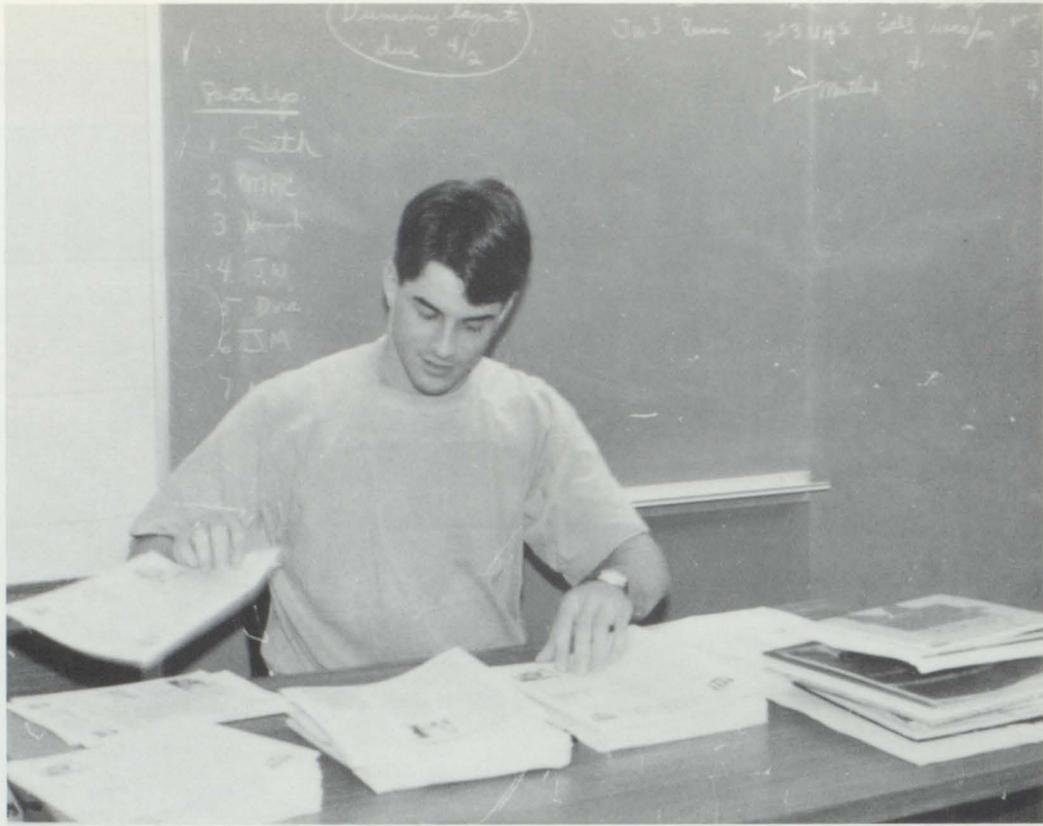
Used to Hoosier weather senior Adam Yoder realizes that moderation just might be the key to surviving the intense Florida sun.

Johnny Garrison, Richard Schley, Jarrod Morris, and Dennis Parks spend study hall in the MRC whenever possible, but the opportunity to visit with friends around an MRC table took a rare pass from a teacher.



Seth Wilburn works with speed and agility as he prepares the Parnassus for delivery.

Wade Rogers takes time to pose for the camera as he works on a wood box.



Sarah Martin, Melissa Hurley and Janelle Bailey show their friendship and support for each other.

The burning of the West Side Red Devil was a welcome sight to DCHS students. The devil was burned during the pep rally for the football homecoming.



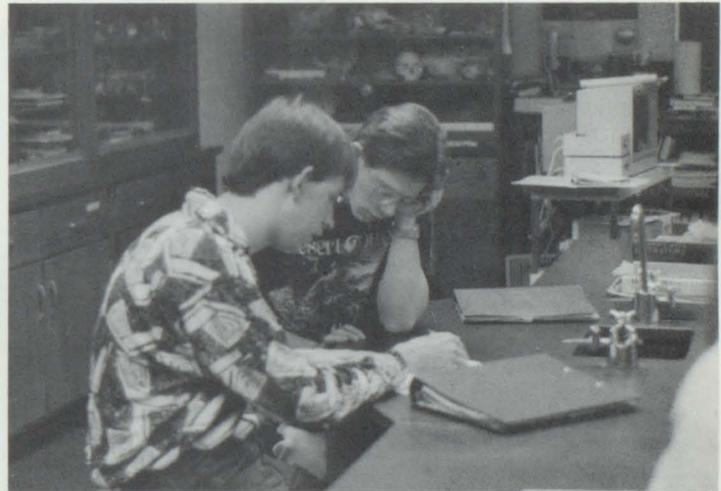
Preparing for her first lesson in driving, Tricia Gainey laughs nervously. Students learn to drive in the comfort of a Cutlass Ciera.





Melissa Walters and Jenny Boles testify to the fact that kitchen work can be fun.

Caught with her mouth open, Jenny Cripe waits in the lunch line.



Taking a quick look over her shoulder, Beth Eveland waits for history class to begin.

Explaining the secrets of biology, John Hojnowski helps Aaron Green understand how a mathematical equation works.

Amy Brooks waves to the camera as the rest of her class enjoys the lesson in Spanish.



Choir members have what it takes to make it in

NASHVILLE

This year the members of the A Cappella choir got to do something a little bit different and very exciting. The group traveled to Nashville, Tennessee, for a national competition. They arrived on Friday and that night they went on the General Jackson for a riverboat dinner cruise. While in Nashville, they stayed in the Regal Maxwell House. Most of the students made good use

of the hot tubs. Then on Saturday they had their competition at a local high school. After the competition they went to Denny's to eat and then to Opryland to finish out the day. They attended an awards ceremony where they received third place. The choir was very proud of this award because they had been competing against choirs from eight different states, including Texas,

Virginia, Ohio, and Vermont. On Sunday the choir returned to Opryland, but their visit was shortened when it began raining. They all bought new umbrellas or ponchos to help protect themselves from the storm. Mrs. Marcia Pitty, who was a chaperone, commented that "It was really a lot of fun and the kids were fantastic!"

-Heather M. Storey



Senior Chad Myers isn't shy when it comes to "digging in." The riverboat cruise was a favorite for many of the students.



Brandon Pitty listens earnestly as flower child Kent Zimpfer spreads his message of peace, love, and football? Here they pause for a rain delay during their visit to Opryland.



Choir director Mr. Kevin Kayser, looking a little wet and weary, proudly displays his newest medal. "I guess there was a new sheriff in that there town."



The 'tuff'est choir members in Nashville were Ryan VanMatre, Mike Finn, Josh Resler, and Clay Shoop.

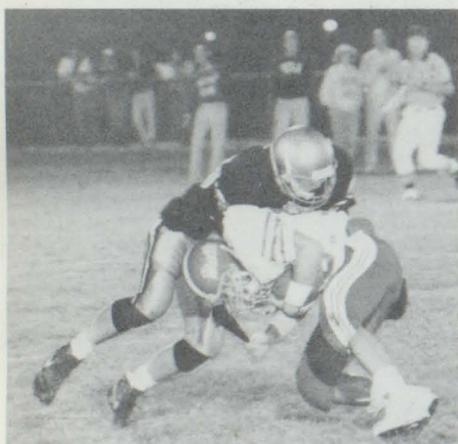
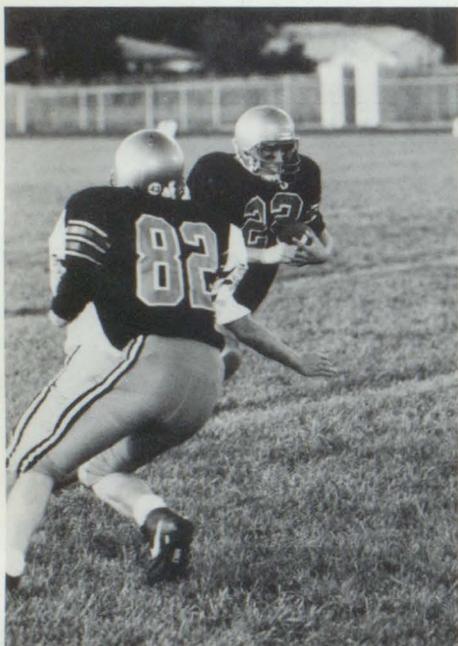


The rain may have slowed them down, but it didn't stop them. Sophomore Angela Anderson finds that it is a good excuse for a lunch break.

(Top) Look what the river washed in. It's choir members Becky Breidenbaugh, Ana Spangle, and Tricia Gainey.

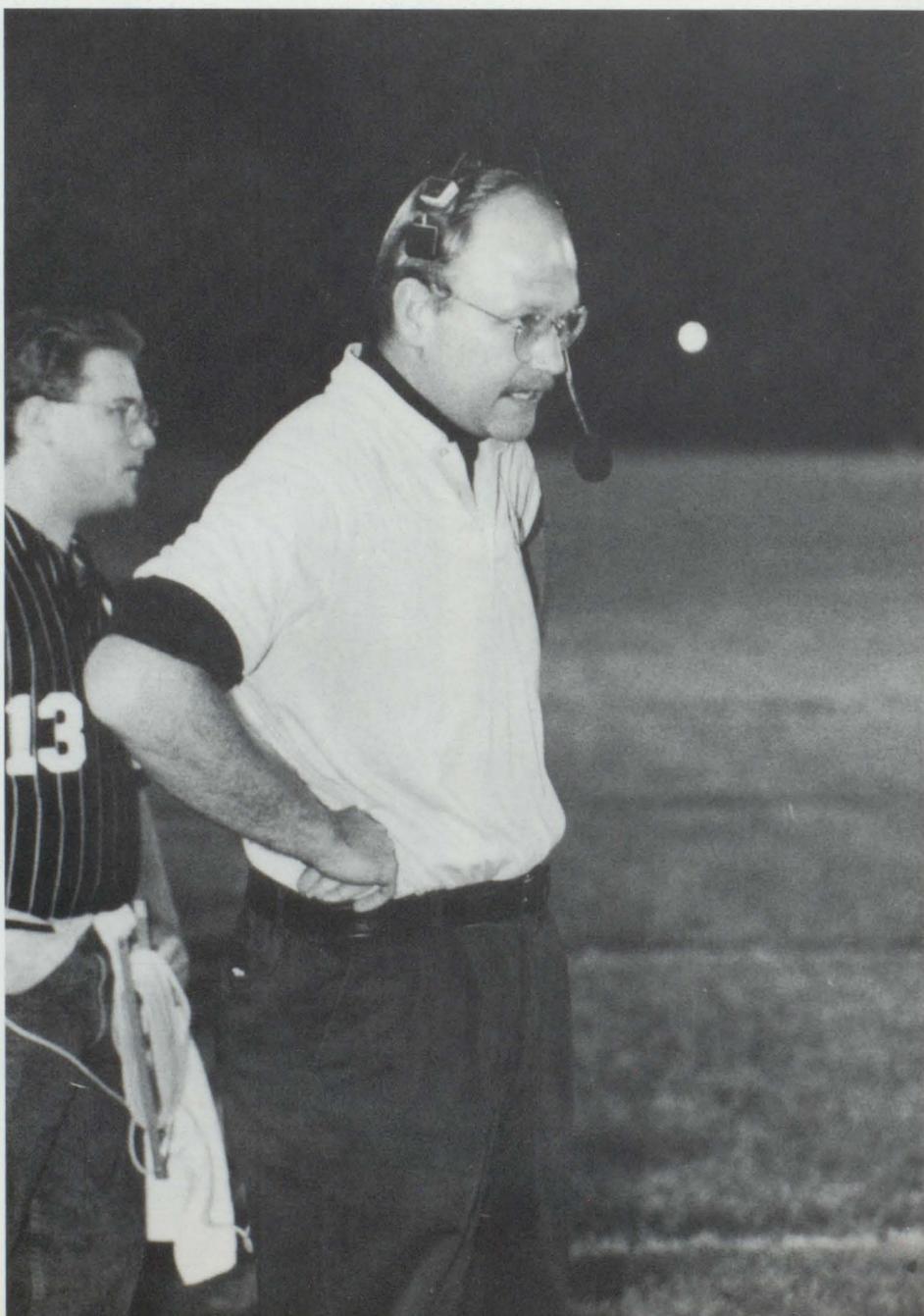
Thundering onto the field, the Oracles storm through the traditional hoop decorated with banners of camaraderie. Team captains Randy Welk and Ryan Van Matre lead the team onto Hillcrest field for opening kickoff.

Kris Michael rushes for another gain in Oracle yardage as Cory Blickenstaff provides a helping hand with a block.



Senior Ryan Hopkinson provides the force to annihilate the oncoming Red Devil play during the 32-0 shutout at Hillcrest Field.

"Some nights the calls seem stacked against you," as Coach Moser's intent glare demonstrates. Coaching is often a frustrating experience, trying to provide a balance of teamwork and leadership.



Demolish those Devils was theme for football

HOMECOMING

The annual Football Homecoming Week was "kicked-off" on Monday, September 21 with "Pajama Dress Day" and a JV game versus the homecoming foes, the West Lafayette Red Devils. The Student Council chose "Demolish Those Devils" as the theme for the week of high-spirited activities.

Tuesday's dress-up theme was "Hat and Tie-Die Day." On Wednesday, students and teachers wore sweatshirts and t-shirts from their favorite colleges or universities. As a highlight of homecoming week, the Student Council prepared an enormous bonfire which was ignited after the annual

Powder Puff game. The Powder Puff game saw the ladies from the junior and freshman classes stomp in a display of their dominant athletic talent.

Thursday was color day. Each class was given a color to wear, and then the participants were tallied.

Then came Friday, known traditionally as "Black and Gold Day." It was also the calm before the storm that was the battle of the Oracles versus the Red Devils under the Friday night lights.

In a game that saw the Oracles struggle to the end zone, only to have their touchdown

called back, the Red Devils triumphed 32-0. Kent Zimpfer remembered the second-half's opening kick-off, and only Oracle kick-off on the night, as "the second most exhilarating moment in my life."

At halftime of the game, the class banners were paraded, and Shelly Schupbach was crowned Homecoming Queen 1993.

After the game, the traditional Homecoming Dance was held in the Commons. Despite the Oracles loss, the dance had the unusual upbeat DCHS spirit, as the students enjoyed themselves and the school's tradition.

-Adam Yoder



The 1991 Football Homecoming Queen Ashli Forgey hands newly crowned Shelly Schupbach her bouquet of roses, as Shelly's escort Jerry Nichols eagerly awaits the second half of football. Shelly went on to become a finalist in the annual Indiana's Homecoming Queen Pageant.

The 1992 Football Court: (front) Jerry Nichols, Rob Kauffman, Mike Finn, Gabby Slifer, Darren Bailey, Brett Appleton, and Cory Barnard, (back) Queen Shelly Schupbach, Misty Kennedy, Jennifer Grimes, Andrea Beach, Miachel Brown, Carrie Flanagan, and Rainey Altling.

"Clobber Those Cougars" was the call for basketball

HOMECOMING

The second annual Hardcourt Homecoming week was February 1st through the 5th, 1993. The featured game was against the Carroll Cougars, and the theme was "Clobber Those Cougars!"

The week began with Monday as hat day. Crazy Hair Day was Tuesday's theme, while Wednesday saw students dress as either hippies or yuppies for Hippie/ Yuppie Day. Thursday celebrated our county's heritage of agriculture with Farmer Day. The week ended with the traditional Black and Gold Day.

Students were given the privilege of leaving last-hour classes to attend a pep rally for the Oracle Basketball team. The pep rally featured a "jam session" with the pom corps, quite a few yells, the "class cheers," and the pie eating contest. The cheerleading squad finished the festivities with one last cheer, and school was finished for the week.

Later that evening, the Oracle Junior Varsity tipped off the action with a thrilling, two-point, overtime victory against the Carroll JV squad.

The Varsity netters were not as fortunate to meet the Cougars, as they dominated the Oracles 85-57, bringing the season record to the 1-14 mark.

After the game, the traditional dance was held in the auxiliary gym, with students from both Delphi and Carroll enjoying the music and company of each other. The dance gave the students a much needed break from the doldrums of mid-winter in Indiana.

- Adam Yoder



The 1993 Hardcourt Homecoming Court consisted of Wendi Packard and Randy Welk, Gabe Woods and Clay Shoop, Carrie Flanagan and Nate Martin, and Janelle Bailey and Cory Barnard.

Just as the hoop says, the Oracles coming through it intend to "Clobber those Cougars." Seniors Dusty Houston, Mark Roth, and Chad Myers led the team through the paper wall, onto the floor, and through the line of fans.





Brian Jones kisses his patented "Sweet Baby" lay-up off of the backboard as Carroll player Brian Viney soars over the top on an attempted block. The block attempt proved to be too little, too late, and Jones's shot scored two more Oracle points.

Dusty Houston drives to the basket on another play as Carroll's Colby McIlrath is caught looking from one step behind, proving why the versatile Houston was the team's leading scorer for the season.



Juniors Gabe Woods and Clay Shoop stare in amazement as Sarah Thompson presents the bouquet of roses and gift certificate to Gabe.



Dancing "In the Still of the Night" at the 1993

PROM

"In the Still of the Night" was the theme for the 1993 Junior-Senior Prom of Delphi Community High School, held at the Carroll County Courthouse in downtown Delphi on April 17, 1993. The Boyz II Men remake of the classic song served as the opening and highlight song for the evening's festivities.

Planning for the prom began the previous spring with class sponsors Steve Moser and Pat Brettnacher aiding the newly elected class officers in many informal meetings to begin the intricate planning for every minor detail of the event. With all of the planning, the event was a success, and was deemed by many as a night to never be forgotten.

Following the proverbial barrage of photographs and the gentlemen meeting the parents of their date, most students went to Lafayette or as far as Indianapolis to dine in first-class restaurants. After dinner, the couples began arriving at the Courthouse around 9 p.m. to dance the night away and enjoy a little bit of heaven.

At the middle of the gala, the magic moment of the crowning of the Prom Queen and King took place, with seniors Debbie Bergner and Jerry Nichols being crowned queen and king, and juniors Wendy Garrison and Brian Jones, princess and prince. Debbie and Jerry took their first dance as reigning queen

and king on a floor which began empty, as the other couples respectfully yielded to the new royalty.

Upon leaving the prom, the hotspot seemed to be the after prom party at Myers' Bowling Lanes in Logansport, where students could play pool, air hockey, or bowl. Refreshments were donated and served by parents of the senior class. Door prizes were also donated, with everyone winning something.

The day after provided many different diversions from regular life, including trips to King's Island, Turkey Run State Park, the Indianapolis Zoo, or just laying around on the lakes in Monticello.

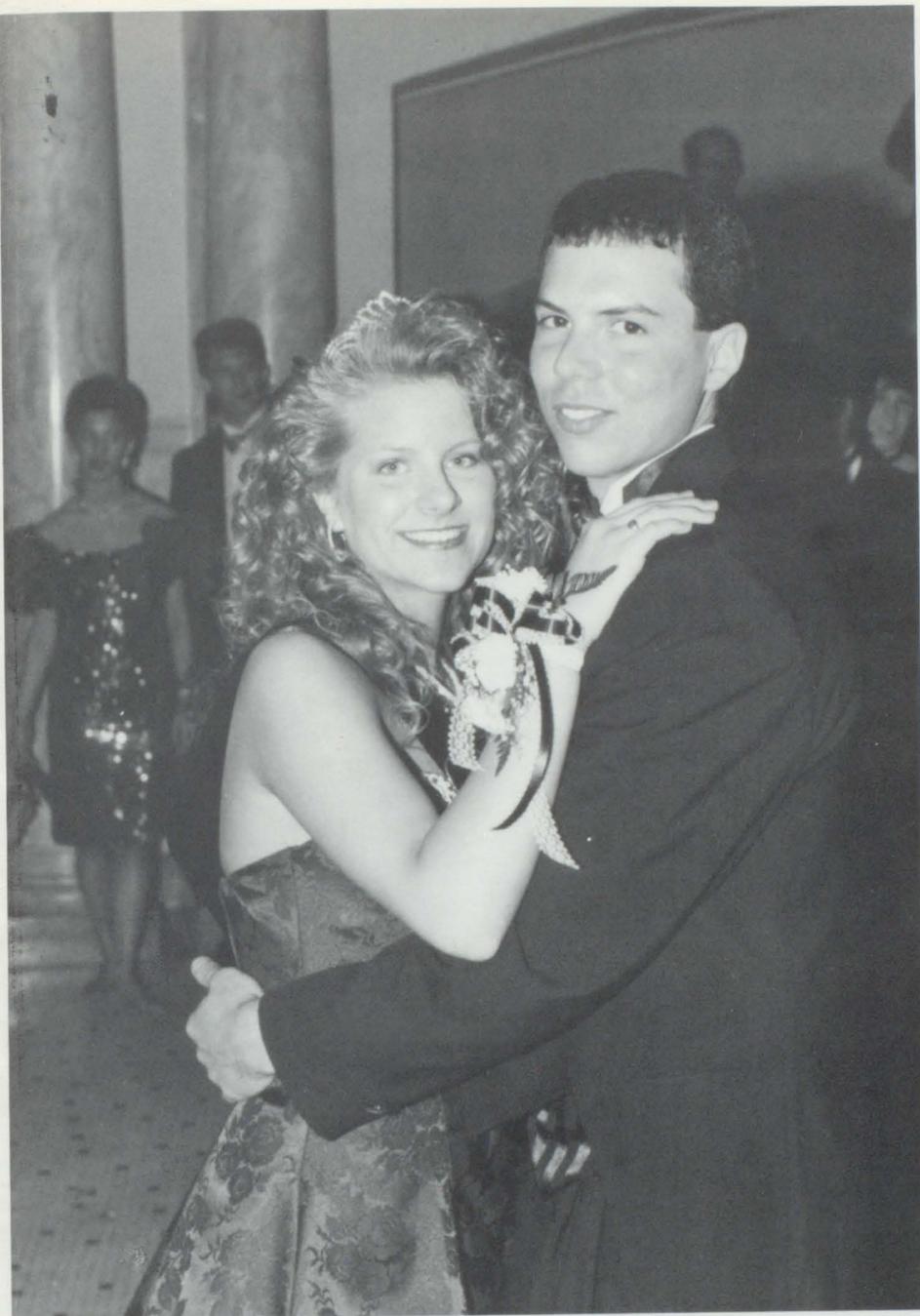
- Adam Yoder



Kamron Yates and Mandy Myers await serving cake, punch, and cookies with eager faces. Underclassmen volunteered to serve refreshments as a way of getting into the Prom.

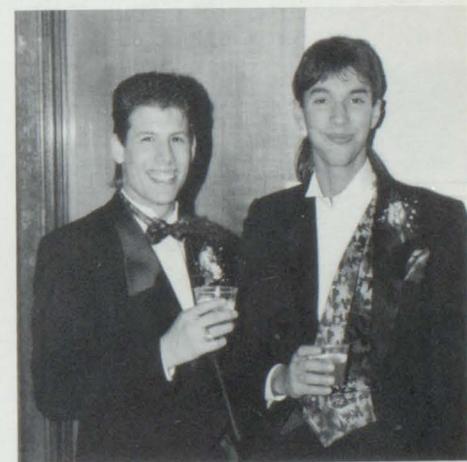
Jon Thompson and Wendi Packard take a much needed break from tearing up the dance floor as Jon shows how thirsty he is for punch.





Newly crowned Queen Debbie Bergner and King Jerry Nichols take their first dance as reigning royalty for the evening

A magical moment in the making. Debbie Bergner receives her bouquet of roses and tiara. A senior, Debbie plans to work with animals as a veterinarian after college.



Gentlemen in the making, seniors Gabby Slifer and Brice Hyman enjoy refreshments of punch and cookies as they scope the crowd.

Enjoying a major American tradition, the German exchange students get a view from the third floor balcony inside the famous Courthouse Rotunda.



Turning Back the Clock shows that all teenagers are alike in the

FALL PLAY

The lights come up and the audience grows quiet, and the magic begins. As a couple waits up for their daughter's return from a late night date, they recall the days of their youth. From the 1960's comes Evie Palmer, Charlie Hill, and Johnnie Stone, and the story of Evie and who she should marry. As Evie's sixteenth birthday approaches she is caught in a web of feelings for both Charlie, a motorcycle fanatic, and Johnnie, a saxophone tootler. On the night of her birthday party, Johnnie is her date and Charlie, who was not invited, shows up with Phyllis

McSorley, a big time flirt. In all of the excitement Johnnie slips and reveals that fact that he and Evie are getting married. This news causes a fight between Charlie and Johnnie. Before the night is over Mr. Palmer, Johnnie, and Charlie are not on good terms. Evie is very depressed but with the help of her mother she decides not to marry either boy.

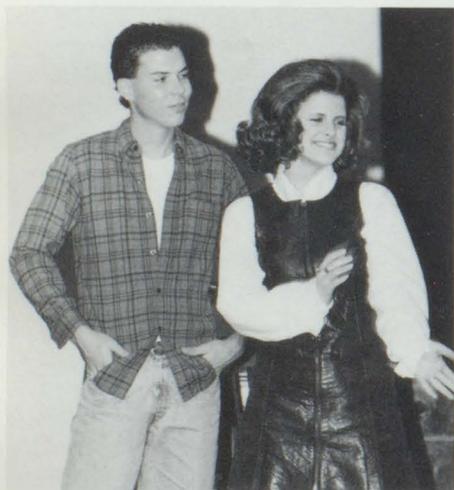
As the last scene comes to a close, you see the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill turning back the clock.

This was Miss Stella Agnos' first experience as director of DCHS drama. As a rookie she had many

trials and errors, but she pulled through and was able to put on a very popular play. When asked why she chose this play, she said, "It was a play specifically for high school and it seemed like fun to do."

With a cast of fourteen the actors became like family. Everybody looked out for each other and helped when help was needed. As the performances got closer the actors and crews had a lot to do. With the first performance upon them the actors and crews realized that all improving time was gone and it was time to let the show begin!

-Celia Barnett



Charlie Hill (Jerry Nichols) takes pride in the fact that his date, Phyllis McSorley (Natalie England), can out wit his sweet-heart Evie Palmer.

Mrs. Palmer (Hanna Deiwert) gives some stern advice to her daughter Evie. As a young girl with two sweet-hearts, Evie considered her mother's advice.



The cast of "Turn Back the Clock" consisted of (front Natalie England, Jerry Nichols, (second row) Sarah Thompson, Rob

Kauffman, Hanna Dewiert, Jami Linder, Jami Shank, (third row) Jamie Miller, Randy Welk, Wendy Garrison, Ryan Hopkinson,

(back) Amy Fife, Dana Snowberger, Abe Thompson, Sarah Nichols, Miachel Brown, and Stacey Appleton.



Johnnie (Jamie Miller) and Evie (Jami Linder) dance the night away at her sweet sixteenth birthday party.

Charlie Hill receives a stern word or two from Mr. Palmer (Rob Kauffman) after he accidentally punched Larry Palmer (Ryan Hopkinson).

In April the musical extravaganza of the year was

OKLAHOMA

The musical was a very big event for many DCHS students. From the first tryouts to the last performance, many students and their talents were used.

With 50 years behind it, the Rogers and Hammerstein musical Oklahoma is well known and loved by many.

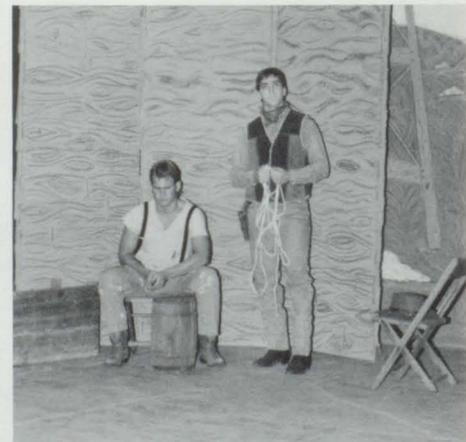
Set in the old west, Oklahoma is a story about Laury and her love for Curly, but her feelings for Jud Fry get in the way. As the box social approaches, the tension between Jud and Curly begins to grow. As Laury tries to figure out her feelings, a good friend of hers, Ado Annie, shows up. Tagging along behind Ado Annie is Ali Hakim, an English speaking Romeo. For Will

Parker, this is not a welcome sight, because he has his heart set on marrying Annie. With the tension between Will and Ali, and Curly and Jud, something is bound to happen, and it did at the box social. With Laury's picnic basket up for bid Curly and Jud begin to bid against each other. Curly sells everything he has, including his horse, but this isn't enough. The anger grows and Jud pulls out a knife. He and Curly get into a fight but unfortunately Jud falls and kills himself with the knife. Laury is all Curly's. Will and Ado Annie end up together, but what happens to Ali? He picks up another one of the town's beauties.

The music director, Mr. Kevin

Kayser, assisted Miss Stella Agnos with the music and singing. His classes got a chance to participate as farmers and ranchers. Without the help of Mr. Kayser and the pianist, the play would not have been the great success that it was. With one play behind her, Miss Stella Agnos knew what to expect, but she still had problems to solve. As actors learned their parts they also had to learn a western dance. With the help of Mr. Ross Striebeck, the actors learned the two step with some class. The biggest problem for Miss Agnos and her actors was finding time to practice between athletic events and other spring school activities.

-Celia Barnett



While Curly (Rob Kauffman) describes in great detail the death and funeral of Jud Fry (Ryan VanMatre), Jud sits in mourning.

Andrew Carnes (Pat Shoaf), the town judge, takes control of a feud between the farmers and ranchers.



Love is always in the air for Will Parker (Clay Shoop) and Ado Annie (Wendy Garrison). Here Ado Annie uses her feminine charm to seduce Will into giving her a kiss.



Ado Annie (Wendy Garrison) listens to the stern advice of Laury (Leah Cable) on how to settle down with one guy.



With the help of pianist Theresa Isley, Mr. Kayser, and Lori Sustarsic, Miss Agnos was able to put on a spectacular performance.

Lots of time and effort create lasting

MEMORIES

When people think of music, they often think of band and choir concerts, but much more than concerts are involved. The marching band and the pom corps performed at all the home football games. The students in marching band worked hard to put on good performances. During the week before a game the members took time to go outside and learn their moves. Being able to march and play at the same time was hard to master but very important. By each Friday, after many long and hard practices, the band and pom corps were ready. Dressed up in uniform and in perfect step, the band was an impressive group. Be-

sides providing entertainment before games and during half-times, the band provided pep for both players and the crowd.

For many members of the band, basketball was the most fun season. The pep band performed at all home games. Much of the pep music consists of fun songs such as "We Didn't Start the Fire," "Kiss Him Goodbye," and "Wipeout." For spectators and players alike, the band provided support and enthusiasm.

The choir also put on many performances. It is split into four different groups, the Entertainers, A Cappella, the Madrigal Choir, and the Concert Choir. The Entertain-

ers performed at the Country Club at Christmas; and the A Cappella Choir took a major trip to Nashville, Indiana, to compete in an international contest. They also performed at Union Station and toured Hillcrest and Camden schools. The Concert Choir was made up of freshmen and performed at the regular school concerts.

The members of both band and choir put in a lot of time and effort in order to create lasting memories for the participants and their observers.

-Celia Barnett



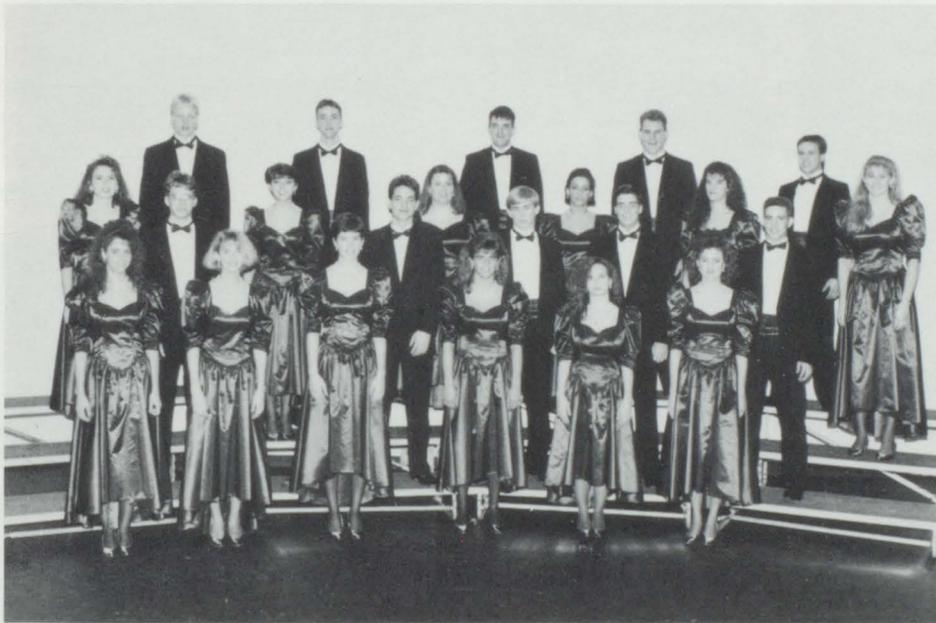
Concentrating on their music, Marsha Pyle and Shelley Williams perform at a home basketball game.

Mr. McKay directs the band during the half-time performance. The marching band and the pom corps provided entertainment at football games.





A Cappella Choir: (front) Patricia Gainey, Shea Duff, Michela Sattler, April Coghill, Teag Little, Mike Finn, Randy Welk, Kevin Shuler, Amber Kahler, Mandy Myers, Anna Spangle, Marimar Cano, Carmen Dearborn, (second row) Sandy Flenar, Skye Bernhardt, Charity Brown, Michelle Roskuski, Shannon Niple, Casey Cross, Kris Michael, Brandon Pitty, Callie Whiteaker, Lisa Stapleton, Angela Anderson, Anna Metzger, Rhonda Wilson, Jennifer Garrison, (third row) Angie Wirtz, Shannon Huffman, Kristie Lane, Misty Hunt, Lesli McGill, Tami Klinkhamer, Becky Breidenbaugh, Josh Ressler, Kent Zimpfer, Chad Myers, Dora Phillips, Jill Mansfield, Wendy Garrison, Natalie England, Aimee Beale, Leah Cable, Miachel Brown, Amy Pritts, Alisha Ash, Charlene Finn, Clay Shoop, Brian Jones, Dusty Houston, Ryan VanMatre, Seth Wilburn, Shawn Harter, Tammy Clem, Kelly Brown, Carrie Veldhuizen, Sarah Batley, Susie Mummert, Mr. Kayser.



Julie Corn practices her marching band music for an upcoming game.



Entertainers: (front) Tami Klinkhamer, Corey Springer, Stephanie Ashby, Leah Cable, Jennifer Cripe, Jennifer Nichols, (second row) Skye Bernhardt, Brandon Pitty, Melissa Hurley, Clay Shoop, Gina VanSickle, Teag Little, Beth Wortman, Mike Finn, Wendy Garrison, Chad Myers, Amy Pritts, (third row) Brian Jones, Dusty Houston, Kent Zimpfer, Ryan VanMatre, Randy Welk.

Madrigal Choir: (front) Tami Klinkhamer, Jennifer Cripe, Wendy Garrison, (second row) Mike Finn, Skye Bernhardt, Gina VanSickle, Jennifer Nichols, (third row) Brandon Pitty, Brian Jones, Dusty Houston, Ryan VanMatre, Casey Cross.

Art is a freedom that allows everyone to make their own

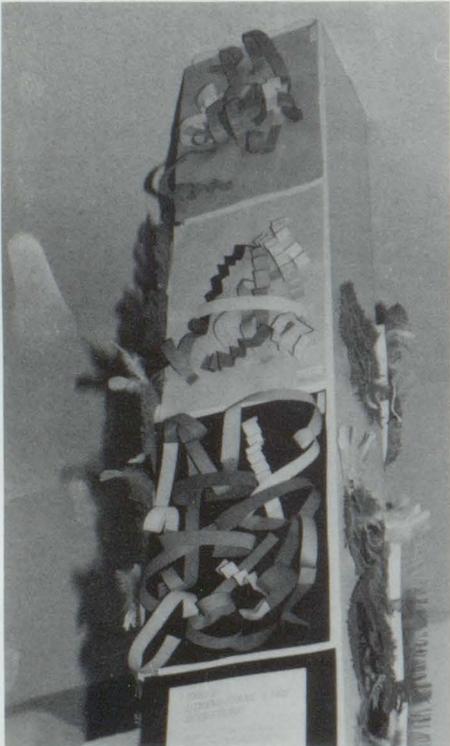
CREATIONS

Art often imitates and is always a reflection of life or at least the artist's perception of life. True art can mean one thing to the artist who created it while meaning a variety of different things to a variety of different people. Art, like life, derives its meaning from the way people look at it. Art in all its many forms can be seen all around. This was especially

true at DCHS for the week of May 2-7, when the high school hosted the Annual Delphi Art Show. The art show displayed the works of many artists from kindergarten to professional artists. The theme of the art show was "Art: A Journey Through Imagination." While visiting the art show, one might have noted with surprise many familiar signatures

scrawled across the bottoms of pictures or written on a tag above the masterpiece. The work shown at the art show was as varied and different as the people who created it. The art show is looked forward to every year for the artists to gain appreciation for their hard work and to give others a chance to enjoy the talents of those in the community.

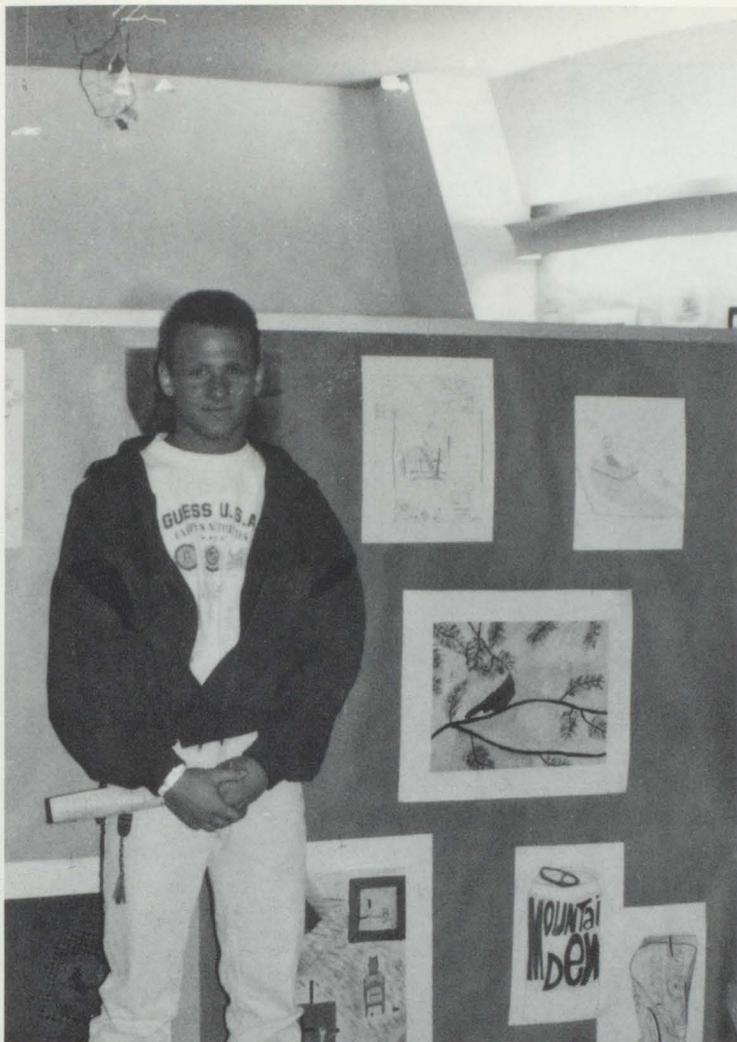
-Heather M. Storey



The artwork of several Hillcrest students is displayed on the column right inside the study hall pod.

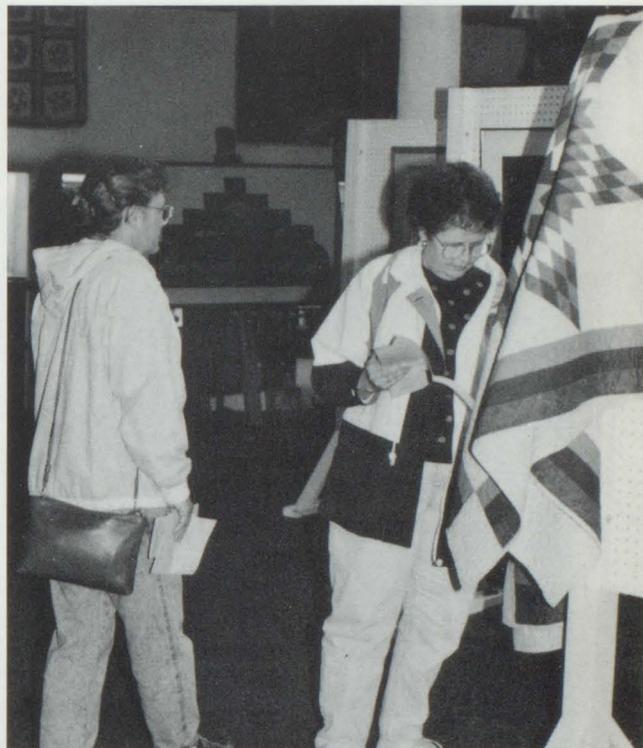
Here Sherry Uhrick Cripe explains junior Clay Shoop's artwork. Clay entitled his piece "Mowing in Moonlight."





Senior Jon Thompson proudly poses beside several pieces of his art. Jon was one of the several students whose work could be viewed at the art show.

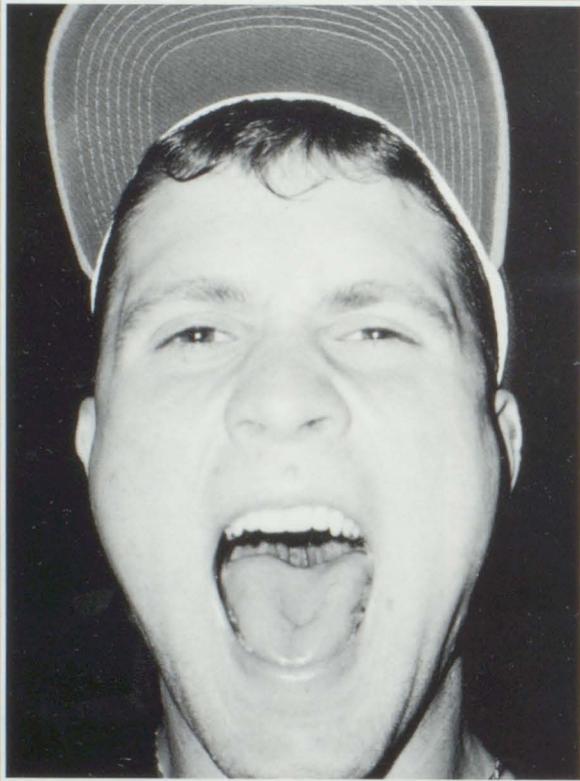
One of the best things about the art show is that it attracts several members of the community. Here two women whose work could be viewed at the art show.



Juniors Amy Brooks, Charlene Finn, and Gabe Woods take time to enjoy the art show. The students in the high school toured the show during their English classes.

Senior Ana Spangle seems to be enjoying herself very much as she views the constructions of animals made by middle school art students.

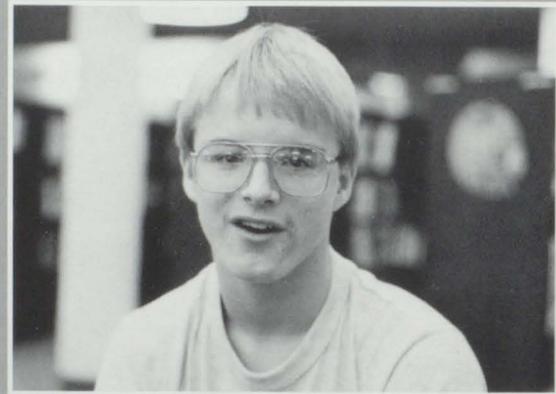
WATCHING FACES CHANGE



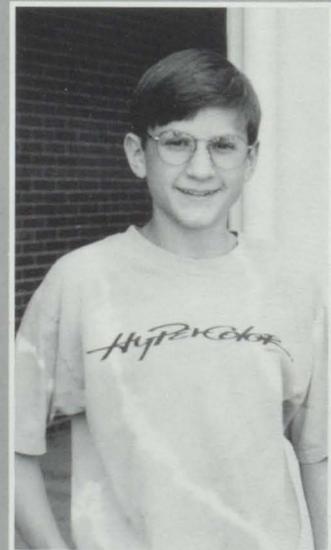
"Momma said there'd be days like this!" says Mark Roth after a close football loss. Sometimes you just need to scream to let it all out.

Looking around, one can see a kaleidoscope of faces, styles, and attitudes. A combination of these things helps to make each student an individual. The familiar faces change a little each year as the students mature and move on to the next level of their high school career. At the start of each year, the confident, knowing smiles of the graduating seniors moving on in life are replaced by the fresh eager grins of the incoming freshmen. It's interesting to watch people grow from their freshman year to their senior year because people go through so many changes during their four years of high school.

-Heather M. Storey



Sophomore Kamron Yates pauses from his hectic schedule to pose for the camera.



Freshman Norman Freese takes a rare opportunity to enjoy a breath of fresh air during a busy school day.

PERSONALITIES



Junior Heather Smith seems a little perplexed by the information she is receiving.

Junior Tricia Gainey may be wondering if this class will ever end. Most students anxiously awaited the 3:15 bell each day.

Sophomore Carrie Veldhuizen smiles as she makes her way to her next class.



Administrative Staff

Mr. Tom Ives is the attorney for Delphi Community School Corporation.

Administrators Enforce the Rules

Although some students and teachers work with and are familiar with our school administration, many people in our school are not aware of their presence. Most of the time we do not hear about anything that has to do with the school administration. Really, that is a shame because they are what keep our schools running.

Ourschool is like a democracy. The surrounding communities that send their children to Delphi Community Schools also have

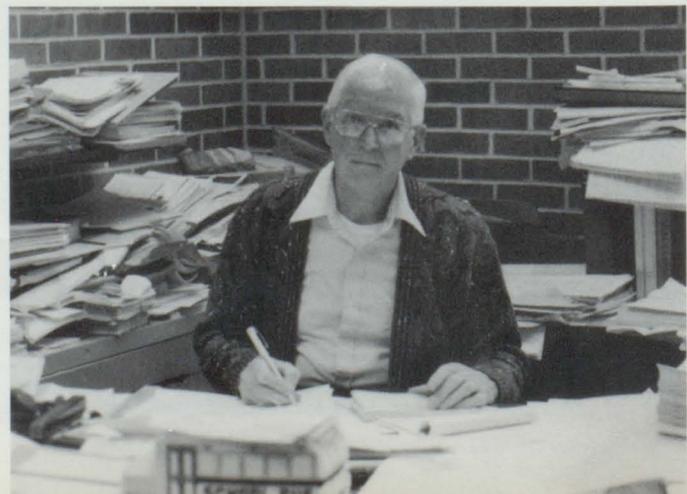
a say in certain things about the schools. The best thing about our school administration is that the people that it consists of can work together. Sure, sometimes there must be compromises made, but every single group or company in the world today must be organized and unified and able to make compromises to stay alive. Just like any other organization on earth, if our school did not have an administration, it would fall apart. -Aaron Roswarski-



Dr. David W. Smith is the superintendent for the Delphi Community School Corporation. Not only is he responsible for overall financial decisions but he also involves himself with the decisions made for the buildings and bus transportation for the students to school.

The Delphi Community School Corporation Board of School Trustees are (front) Denis E. Horn, Jill Robbins, William J. Michael, (back) William L. Maxwell, Raymond F. Zink, Dean R. Wood, and Robert D. Duff.

The scope of work administered by business manager Mr. William Sheridan is apparent from the appearance of his desk.



Sherry Handlin, Susan Sabens, and Carol McGreevy are the secretaries at the corporation office. They work long hours answering telephones, sorting mail, and handling purchase orders for the corporation.



Mr. William Trueblood, the Delphi Community High School assistant principal, keeps a list of students and sometimes has to check it twice. He oversees many areas, from discipline problems to computer programs.



Mr. Robert Handlin is the new principal at Delphi. Keeping in touch with the school board, faculty, staff, and students are just a few of the commanding tasks he handles. One of his priorities this first year was to improve school spirit. He placed spirit posters around the Commons and began a "Student-of-the-Month" award for each grade.

Teaching Staff

Teachers Do More Than Teach

Every day we see our teachers hard at work. Some students say that they hate school because of all the work they have to do. Other students love school, and like to learn about new and interesting things. But if we didn't have teachers to help us learn, we might not become the best we could. Teachers don't want us to grow up and become bums living under a bridge. They want us to make the best of our

life that we can. Many people do not give teachers the recognition they deserve.

There are several new teachers who became part of our school this year. Mr. Steve Moser was a geography and English teacher. He also coached the football and track teams. He was dedicated to making his students perform their best, both on the field and in the classroom.

Another new teacher in the

English department was Miss Stella Agnos. Besides teaching junior English, she worked with the students who were interested in drama, directing *The Wizard of Oz* and *Oklahoma*.

In our science department the new teacher was Mr. Ronald Hawn. He also coached the boys' basketball team. He said, "I think overall this first year has been very positive."

Our new band director was Mr. Kelly McKay. "I like how all the teachers and administrators work to-

gether," he said.

Mrs. Theresa Traver taught physical education and health. She also coached the volleyball and the girls' junior varsity basketball team. She said, "I enjoy working in the school because the staff and students are friendly and helpful."

Mrs. Diana Goehring was the new learning resource teacher, teaching several different subjects to her students.

-Aaron Roswarski

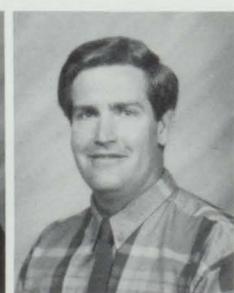


Mr. Steve Moser, Mrs. Theresa Traver, and Mr. Ron Hawn are three of Delphi's new teachers.



Miss Stella Agnos, Mr. Kelly McKay, and Mrs. Diana Goehring complete the sextet of new teachers at DCHS.

Stella Agnos
English, Drama
Neal Anderson
Industrial Arts
David Beale
Social Studies
Patricia Brettnacher
English, Yearbook
Don Brothers
Driver Education, Art



Norma Carpenter
Aquatics Director
Sue Ann Cornell
Spanish





Sandra Duke
English, Newspaper
 Randy German
P.E., Health
 Diana Goehring
I.R.T.
 William Gray
Industrial Arts, Coach
 Ronald Hawn
Physical Science, Coach

Kirk Janowiak
Biology
 William Jargstorf
Mathematics
 Kevin Kayser
Vocal Music
 Joyce Lawton
Media Specialist, Coach
 Joan Low
German, English

Terri Marcellina
Reading Specialist
 Patricia Mason
Chemistry, Physics
 Stuart Mathis
Mathematics, Coach
 Jane McIntier
Business
 Kelly McKay
Instrumental Music

Norman Miller
Social Studies
 Carol Miller
P.V.E. Coordinator & Teacher
 Steven Moser
Social Studies, English, Coach
 Tammy Mullendore
Mathematics
 Joseph Seurnick
Social Studies

Laurie Sprague
Business
 Lana Steward
Home Economics
 Nancy Stivers
Pre-vocational Education
 Ross Striebeck
Vocational Agriculture
 Beth Theobald
Vocational Agriculture

Theresa Traver
P.E., Health, Coach
 Linda Tyner
French, English
 Robert Tyner
Mathematics, Computers
 Carol Wolfe
Business
 Fred Wolfe
Building Trades

Guidance, MRC, Athletic Dept.

As the athletic department secretary, Mrs. Hatter spends much of her time on the computer, typing up memos, checking schedules, and helping Mr. Campbell keep the athletic programs in shape.

Students Find Resources

Most students don't think about the number of people it takes to run a school. For example, we all know about the principal, the assistant principal, and the secretaries, but what about the athletic director and the guidance counselors?

The athletic director, Mr. Dick Campbell, and the athletic secretary, Mrs. Joan Hatter, made sure that the playing fields were always prepared, the tickets were made up and ready to sell, the officials were hired, and much more. Without these two people, our sports program would not have been so well organized or as safe for players and spectators alike.

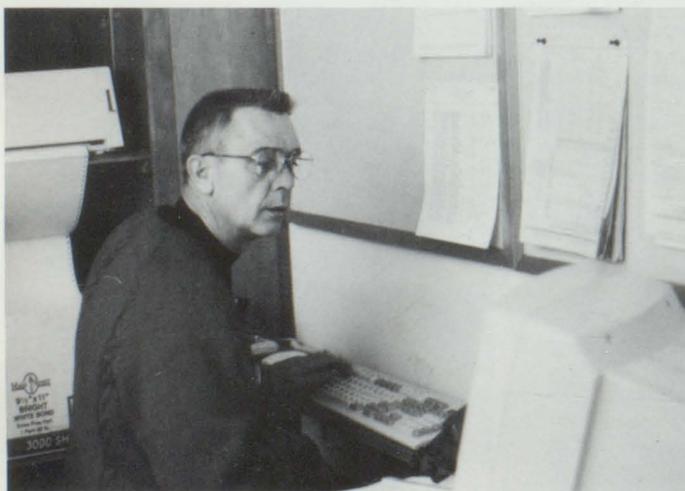
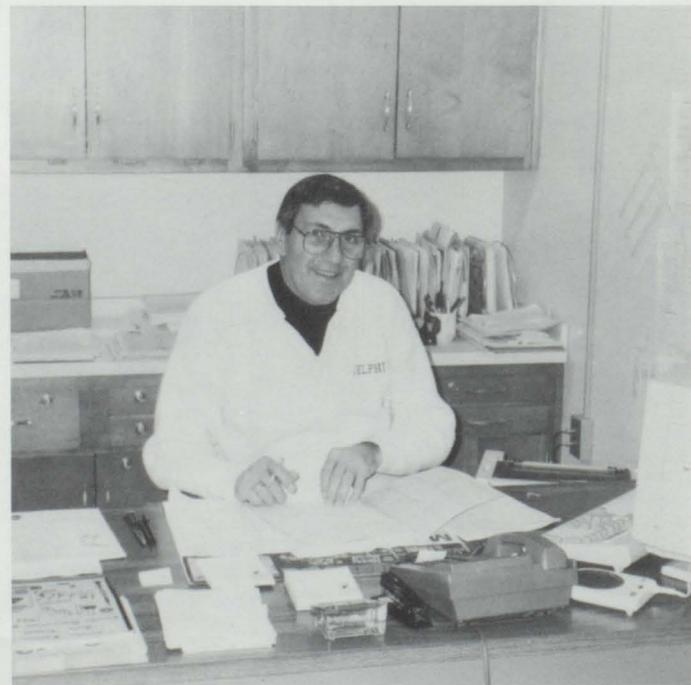
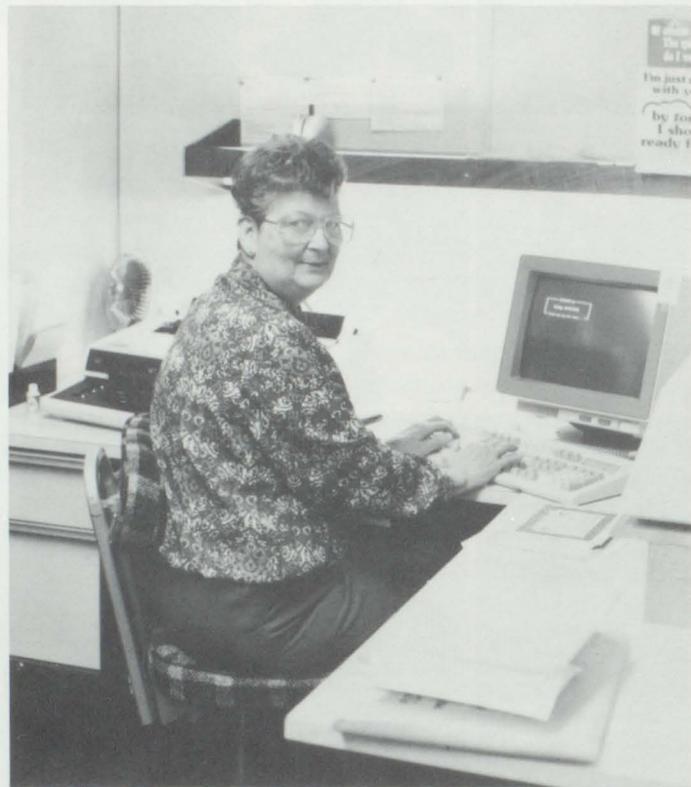
The guidance counselors, Mr. Bob Connor and Mrs. Jan Israel, and their secretary, Mrs. Doris Goslee, also did a lot for the

students of DCHS. They helped students schedule classes, figured GPA's, and helped seniors make college and career decisions. They also made themselves available whenever a student just needed someone to talk with.

For Mrs. Bette Landis, the director of the career lab, helping students find information about colleges and careers and topics such as AIDS and teen pregnancy was a full-time job. She also helped students who wanted a tutor for a difficult course.

Media Resource Specialist Miss Joyce Lawton and her assistant Mrs. Marcia Pitty also helped students in the MRC with operating computers and finding research materials.

-Celia Barnett



Running a high school requires the talents of many individuals. Mr. Dick Campbell is the Athletic Director and a vital part of the administration.

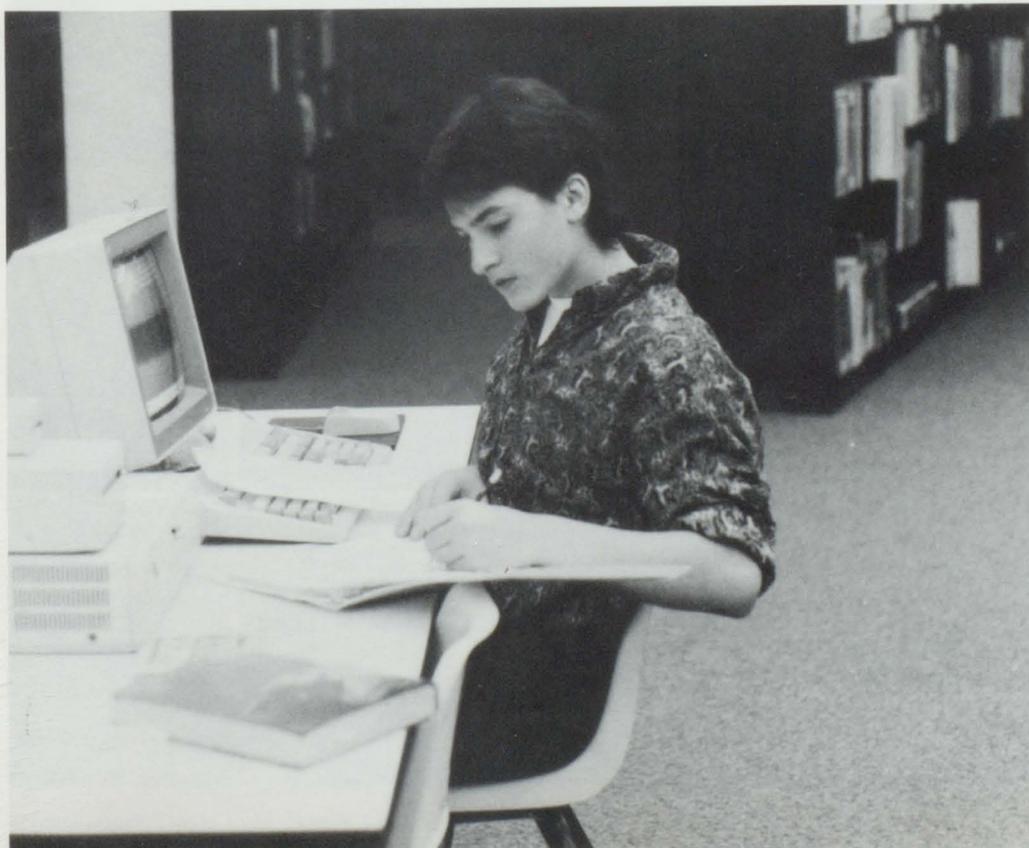
Guidance Counselor Mr. Robert Conner is always busy with students' grades and schedules.



Planning for the future can be just as exciting as it is scary. Mrs. Landis helps John Workinger, Jenny Maynard, and Brice Hyman make good use of the materials and resources that can be found in the career lab.



Miss Lawton shows Mrs. Pitty a new computer program. Without the help of the librarians, the MRC would not run as smoothly or be as useful.



Sometimes papers are trying experiences, requiring students like Jason Grant to master organizational and computer skills to make the grade. Knowing how to run the MRC computer can prove to be a valuable resource during the school year, as can knowing the MRC staff.

The MRC is something to do besides being in study hall. - Casey Cross

Chris Duff
Secretary to Mr. Handlin
Shelly Schrader
Secretary to Mr. Trueblood
Marcia Pitty
MRC Secretary
Betty Landis
Career Lab Director
Linda Draper
Reading Aide



Doris Goslee
Guidance Secretary
Joan Hatter
Secretary to Mr. Campbell
Barbara Sterrett
Laundress
Cheryl Adams
Cafeteria Staff
Mary Blake
Cafeteria Staff



Beverly Hamelman
Cafeteria Staff
Sandy Herron
Cafeteria Staff
Linda Lybrook
Cafeteria Staff
Brenda Reppert
Cafeteria Staff
Marie Schupbach
Cafeteria Staff



Barbara Buchanan
Custodial Staff
Debbie Gipson
Custodial Staff
Vicky McAninch
Custodial Staff
Jean Schrader
Custodial Staff
Donna Stevens
Custodial Staff



Janet Hoyer
Food Service Director
Charles "Butch" Denny
Head Custodian



Support Staff



Hollie Francis laughs as Emily Gipson practices Butch's job of fixing objects on the ceiling. Both girls are aides in the cafeteria during lunches, but their jobs aren't usually so challenging.

Support Staff Listens to Students

Every day of the school year we see the cafeteria workers hard at work making our lunches and trying to improve them. "We try to listen to what the kids want. We can't always, because we have regulations to go by," said Janet Hoyer. The cafeteria workers take steps in saving money for the school. "We are trying to make more products rather than buy them." The choice line is self-serve now, because "the students who wanted it that way outweighed the students that didn't."

The support staff includes Marsha Oiler, the school nurse, who is here Monday and Friday

mornings and Wednesday afternoons. Not only does Mrs. Oiler take care of sick students, but she also counsels special groups of students.

Chris Duff said she and Shelly Schrader "are always busy in some way or another, answering the phones or dealing with students."

According to Marcia Pitty, the MRC secretary, "The thing I like best about DCHS is the friendliness and warmth of its students and their uncanny ability to 'get out' of sticky situations!!"

Teachers' aides, the custodians, and Mrs. Landis round out the DCHS support staff. -Aaron Roswarski



Kitchen aides Travis Cole, Franky Collins, Steve Wolf, Cindy Bounds, Hollie Francis, and Emily Gipson help cook, clean the kitchen, and stack boxes of food.



Sean Wolf is a man on the move, fixing all sorts of problems throughout the halls of DCHS.



The night crew calls the phone booth in the faculty lounge "the coffin."

SENIORS OF 1993

The Future's So Bright

With a background which has prepared them for success, and an eagerness to get their last year under way, the Class of 1993 entered the fast-paced 180-day extravaganza on August 18th. "I can remember walking in the doors on that first day and seeing all of the new freshmen, and walking up to the mezzanine that was ours alone. What a rush!" said Mark Roth.

Soon into the year, the college madness began. Class members began receiving mail from everywhere in the United States about all kinds of post high school opportunities. Also there were college day trips to schools far and near.

As the year progressed, so

did the senior classes such as English 12, government, and economics; and for those with a challenge in mind, calculus, trigonometry, and analytical geometry. Ryan VanMatre's summary of calculus: "You would think we had a death wish."

As the year dwindled down to a few remaining days, the seniors knew that they would be leaving classmates, bringing a kind of melancholy to the few remaining days of mezzanine rule.

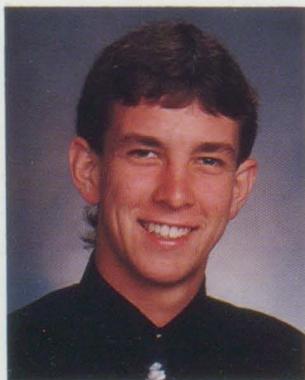
And so it became the final chapter in the book of history for the class which has weathered so much change - the Class of 1993.

-Adam Yoder

Senior officers are President Andi Beach, Vice-President Mike Finn, Secretary Ryan Hopkinson, and Treasurer Anne Freeman.



Sara Suzanne Adams



Travis Wade Adams



Crystal Lynn Anthony



Lee Anne Anthony



Stacy Marie Appleton



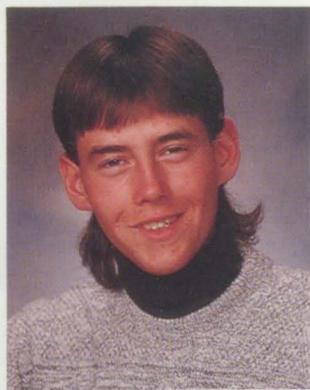
Stephanie Erin Archibald



Stephanie Sue Ashby



Latricia Ann Babcock



Marion Scott Barbour



Sarah Dawn Batley



Andrea Nicole Beach



Angela Rena Bennett



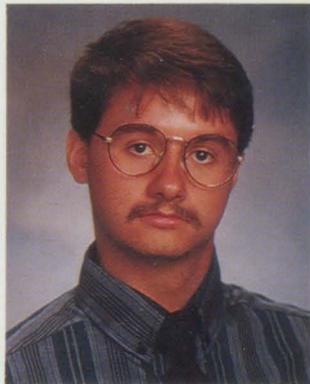
Debra Lynn Bergner



Amber Dawn Boyles



Brandon Marc Brown



Jeffery Wayne Brown



Kelli Nichoale Brown



Marimar Cano



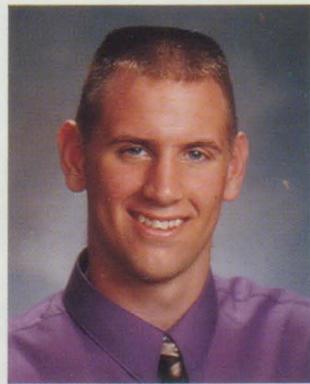
Tammy Jo Clem



Frankie Ray Collins Jr.



Jennifer Lee Cripe



Mikel Keith Cummings



Hannah Elizabeth Deiwert



Jeremy Wayne Denton

One of the highlights of the trip was the visit to the Capital Building. As Michelle Martin recalls, "The ceiling was painted with a lot of detail. It was funny because everyone was lying on the floor trying to get a picture."



"**Looking out over** the Arlington National Cemetery, the view was overwhelming; the rows of stones looked like they went on forever," said Amber Boyles.

Marimar Cano has made many friends. Here she is pictured with Andi Beach, Natalie England, Gabrielle Livingston, Shelly Schupbach, Stephanie Ashby, Stacy Appleton, Sara Adams, and Stephanie Wolf.



SENIORS OF 1993

For many years Mr. Miller has taken a group of seniors to Washington D.C. for a day. In October, twenty-four seniors went on the trip. The group left the high school at 5:30 for the Indianapolis Airport. After about

an hour's flight they arrived in D.C.

Their first stop was the Arlington National Cemetery, then the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, where they saw paper money being printed and

cut. After a quick lunch, the group visited several other places. Among these were the Ford Theater, where President Lincoln was shot, and the house where he died. At the National Archives, they saw the original Constitution and The Bill of Rights. As the day ended, they visited the Smithsonian

Institute and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. In addition to seeing the historical side of Washington D.C., the group saw many poor and homeless people. "It was a wake-up call from Delphi life, because of lots of poor people," commented Abe Thompson.

-Celia Barnett

Chatting in the Commons with Shelly Schupbach, Marimar is caught by the camera.

Marimar makes really cool friends in the U.S. This is the first time she has seen snow.



Seniors who went to Washington- Front Row: Jennifer Garrison, Anne Freeman, Andi Beach, Gina VanSickle, Natalie England, Abe Thompson. Second Row: Amber Boyles, Melissa Metzger, Stephanie Archibald, Stacy Appleton, Gabrielle Livingston, Chastity Peterson, Melissa Miller. Third Row: Jamie Wiles, Stephanie Ashby, Shelly Schupbach, Kevin Johnson, Michelle Martin, Christina Dittman. Back Row: John Perkins, Daniel McCarty, Mark Roth, Chad Myers.

Hi! I am Marimar Cano from San Cristobal, Venezuela. I am an exchange student at Delphi Community High School and am a senior. When I came to Delphi, I was afraid that I would be lonely and bored since I didn't know anyone and didn't know how hard it would be to make new friends. But I was surprised, as everyone was very friendly toward me from the very first day, and I made many new friends almost at once. When you are an exchange student you are afraid about meeting new people and going into a new culture and a new language, but I found the students at Delphi High School to be great and I was not afraid any longer.

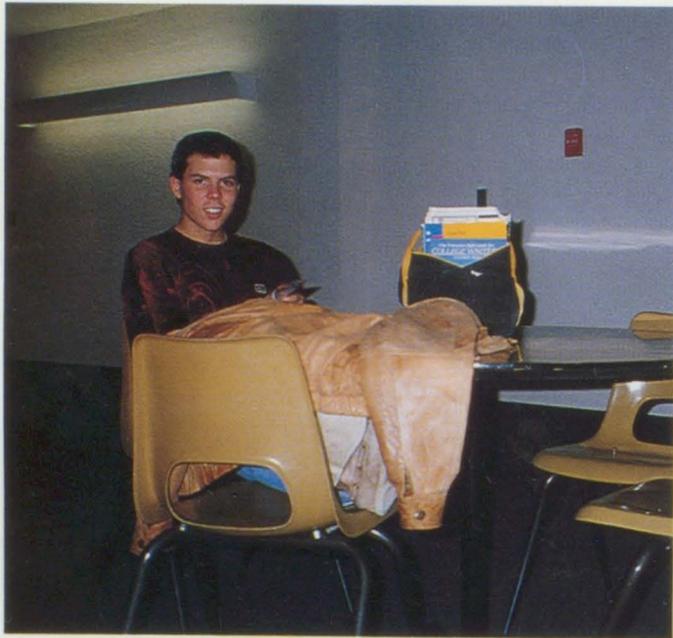
The USA is much different than my country, but I like Delphi very much and I would like to stay here longer. This school means very much to me and the people also. I will not forget this wonderful experience ever in my life.

In my country, we don't move from room to room for classes. We stay in one room for all classes, and

the different subject teachers come to our room and we have eleven compulsory courses that we must take; that means we don't get to choose the classes we will take. We have five years of high school. The first three years are basic and then when you are going to be a junior you choose from science or humanities depending on what you want to study when you go on to the University. We have three periods or semesters in each year, each one lasting three months. We start school on the first Monday of October at 6:45 A.M. and school is out at 1:05 P.M. We go to school every day, Monday through Friday, until July. We have tests every day and we also have to write essays for all classes, at least one every day-like today, history; tomorrow, geography, and so on. Teachers give us much homework and we have to turn it in every day. We must wear uniforms to school. We have sports in our school, but not wrestling and football. Our main sport is soccer.

-Marimar Cano

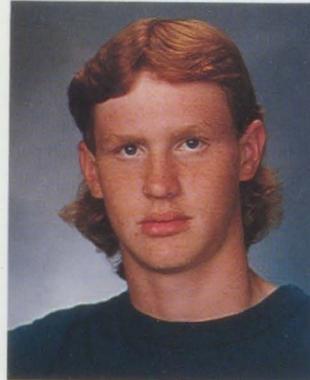
Senior Jerry Nichols relaxes after school in the Commons while he waits for Mrs. Brummett. He and Mrs. Brummett worked together to create the sets for the spring musical, *Oklahoma*. Jerry plans to attend Purdue University to major in Pharmacy.



Amanda Jean Disinger



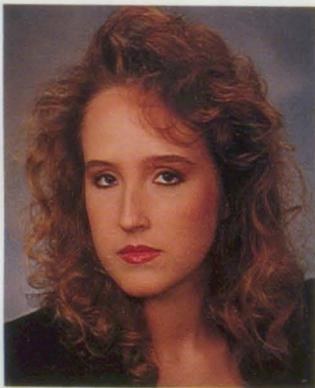
Christina Lea Dittman



James Lloyd Dubes



Sara Ann Durec



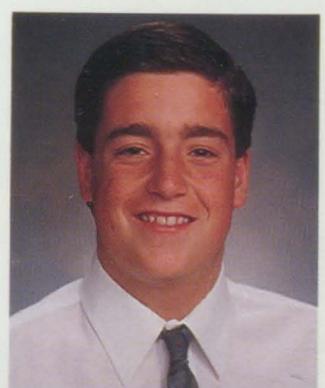
Kelly Marie Earlywine



Natalie Nicole England



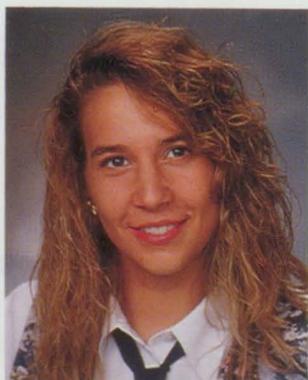
Matthew Paul Fife



Michael Edward Finn, Jr.



Anne Michelle Freeman



Christa Nicole Frost



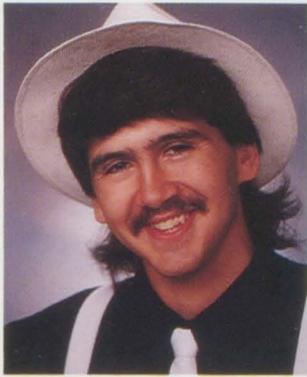
Jason Andrew Fuller



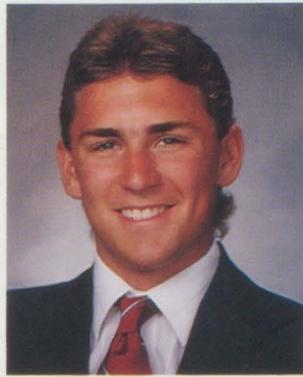
Jennifer Lynn Garrison



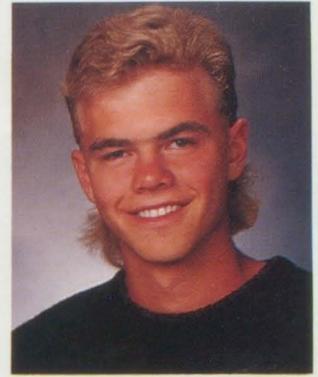
Jennifer Ellen Grimes



Travis Richard Hardesty



Michael Shane Harris



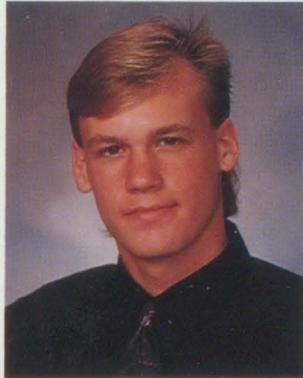
Shawn Neal Harter



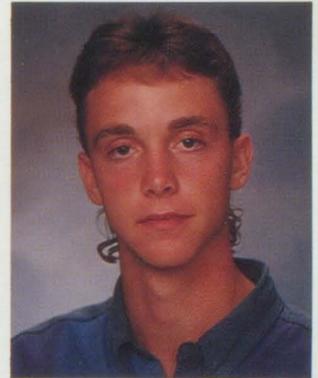
Christopher Lynn Hill



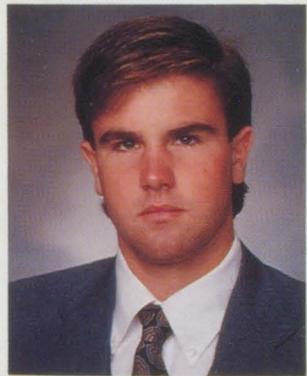
Amy Adelle Hillary



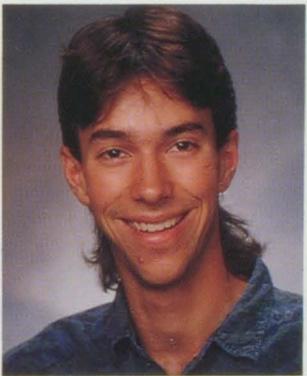
Ryan Don Hopkinson



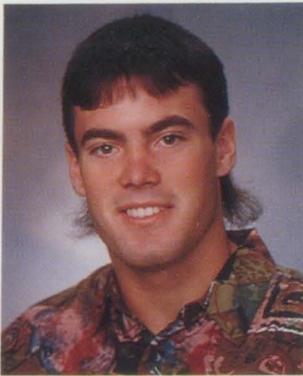
Dustin Carl Houston



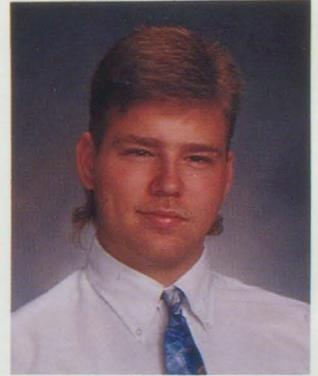
Joshua Wiilliam Howard



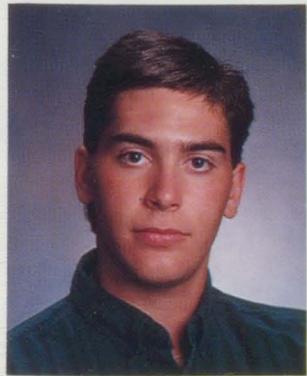
Brice Ashley Hyman



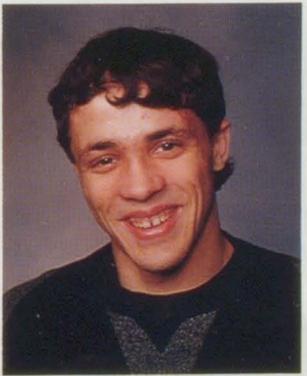
Jacob Arthur Johns



Kevin John Johnson



Robert John Kauffman



Jesse Allen Kelly, Jr.



Amy Beth Kempf



Misty Malee Kennedy

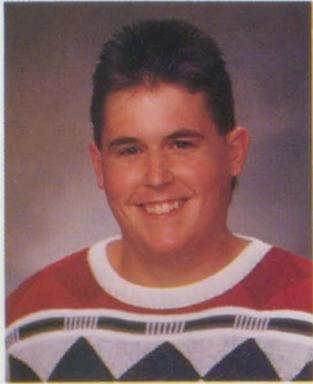
SENIORS OF 1993



We came together as strangers,



but we leave as eternal friends.



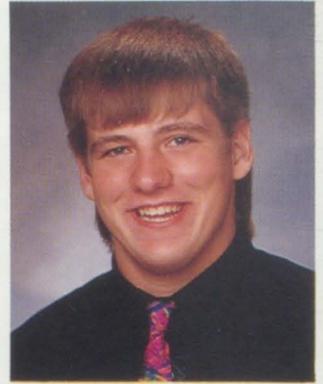
Lester Michael Klopfenstein



Kyle Daman Knoth



Jeremey Lee Lake



Juan Michael-Vincent Lear



Gabrielle Joanna Livingston



Michelle Leigh Martin



Gwynne Marie Maxson



Jennifer Dawn Maynard



Daniel Lee McCarty



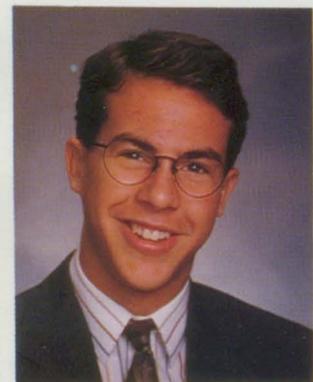
Jennifer H. McFadden



Melissa Joan Metzger



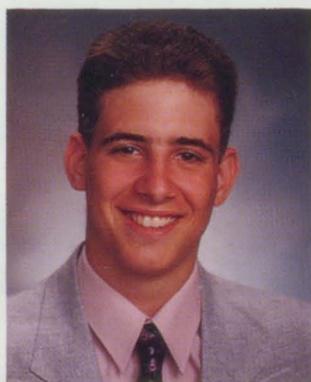
Bridget Jean Miller



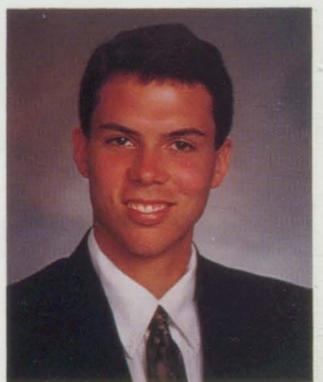
James Kemp Miller, Jr.



Melissa Michelle Miller



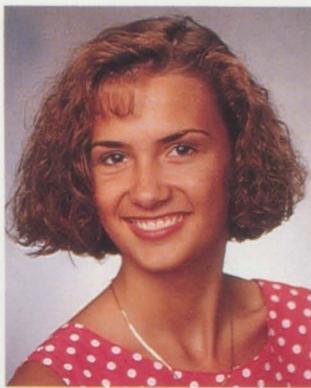
Chad Alan Myers



Jeremy Andrew Nichols



Mickey Rena Owens



Wendi April Packard



John Wesley Perkins



Chastity Ann Peterson



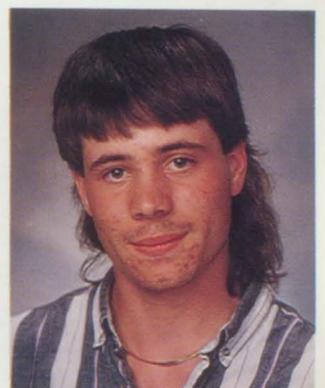
Dora Irene Phillips



Marsha Kay Pyle



Denise Christy Queener



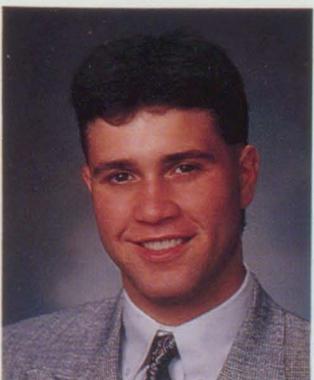
Jon Eric Riley



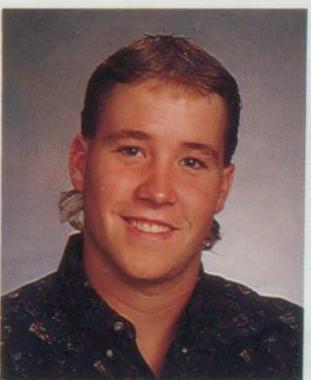
Anthony Joseph Robinson



Julie Ann Ross



Mark Richard Roth



Ryan Lee Roth



Class of 1993 Advisers are Miss Lawton and Mr. Jargstorf.

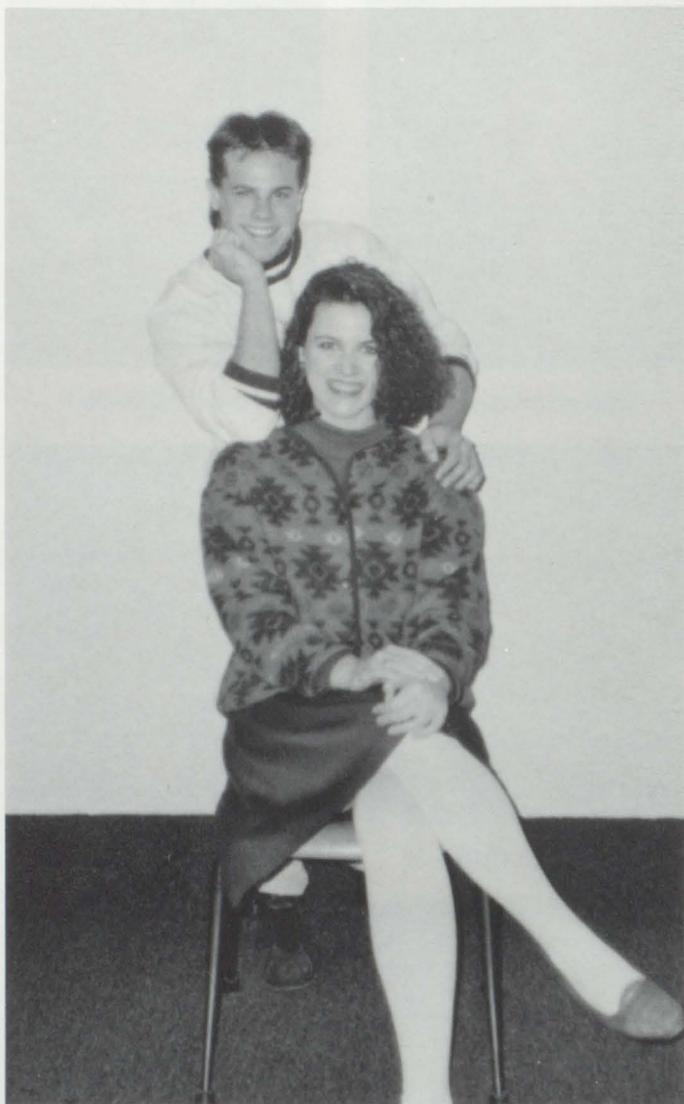
IDEALS OF 1993

Best in the Class

Seniors were polled in October for senior ideals as a long-standing Delphi tradition. Can you imagine how much fun you could have on a deserted island with Natalie England and Abe Thompson? Apparently the majority of their class thought that if a deserted island lay in the future, then that's the pair that would make the stint most endurable.

Other pairs chosen by their class were Kevin Johnson and Gina VanSickle, funniest seniors; Jeremy Denton

and Julie Ross, most likely to be rock stars; Ryan Roth and Toni Scott, life of the party; Ryan VanMatre and Andi Beach, most likely to be models; Shawn Harter and Jenni Cripe, prettiest eyes; Jon Thompson and Wendi Packard, cutest couple, Steph Ashby and Adam Yoder, most likely to be state senators; Randy Welk and Hannah Deiwert, friendliest seniors, and a three-way tie for best dressed between Brice Hyman, Seth Wilburn, and Melissa Miller.



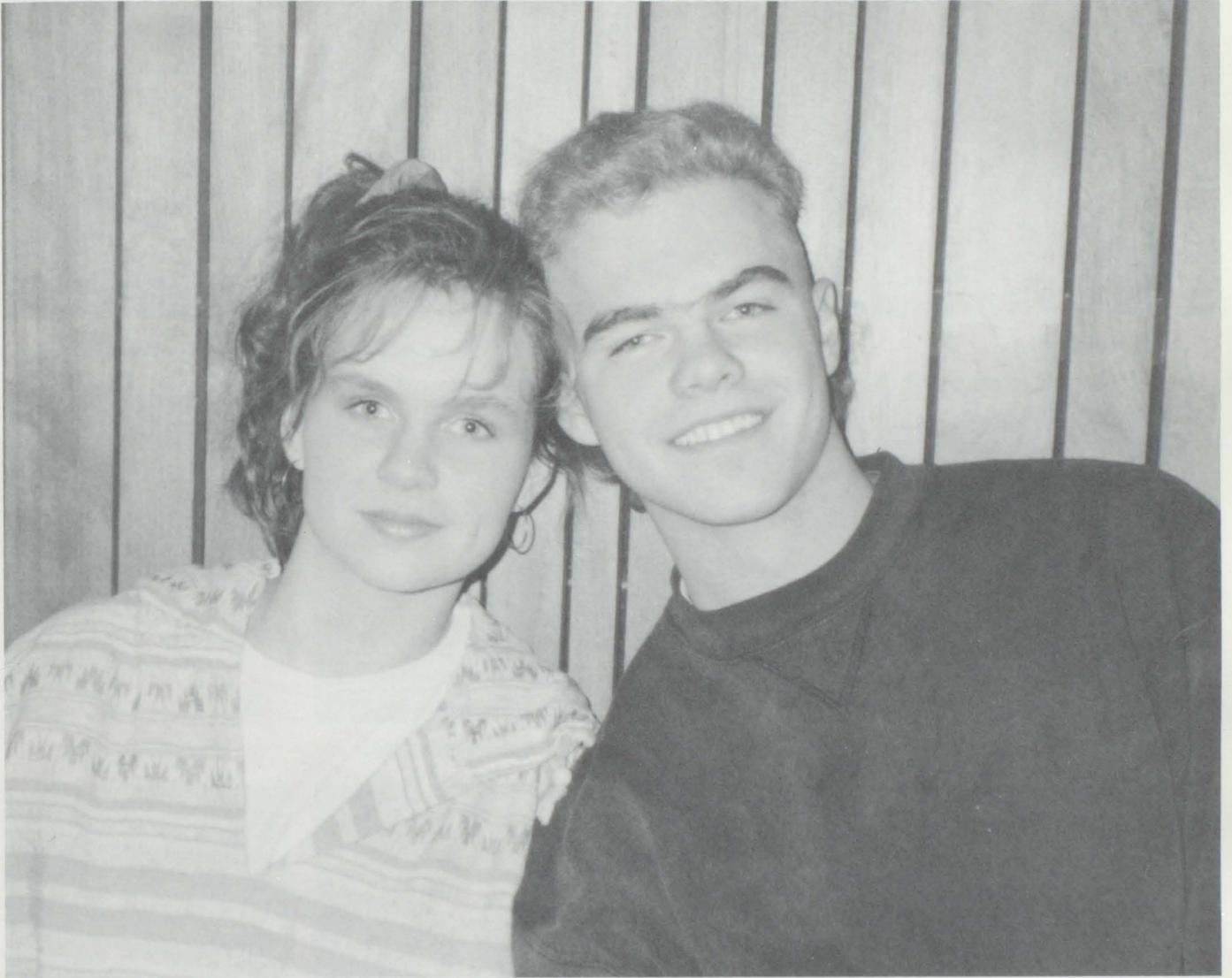
Natalie England and Abe Thompson were selected as the pair who would be most fun on a deserted island.



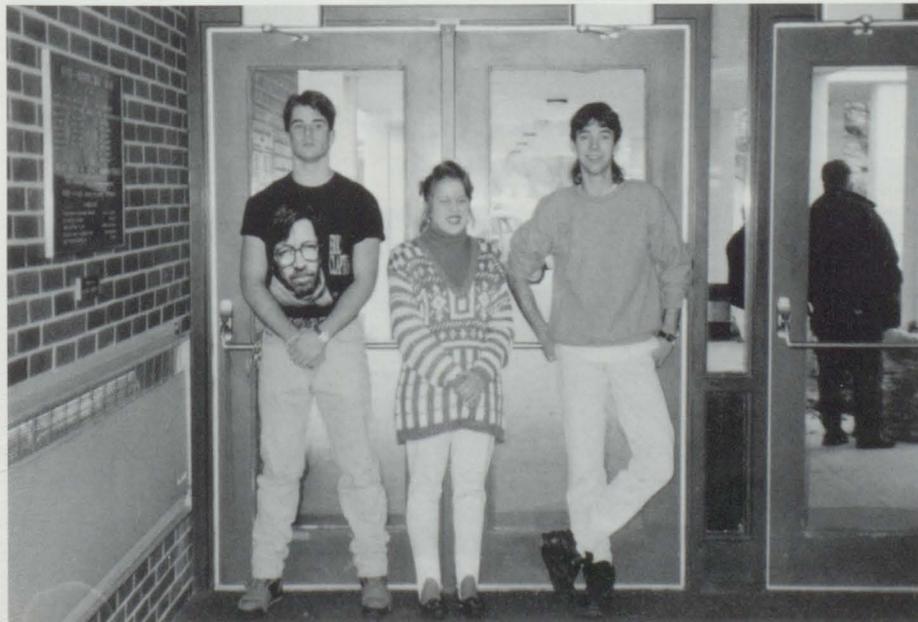
Together, throughout the halls of DCHS, Jon Thompson and Wendi Packard have walked with each other since their freshman year and are rated as the cutest couple.



Look into the future and could you see? Adam Yoder and Steph Ashby going head to head for the senator's seat.



Look into the eyes of Shawn Harter and Jenni Cripe and what do you see? The prettiest eyes among the Class of '93."



Named the best-dressed of 1993 are Seth Wilburn, Melissa Miller, and Brice Hyman. Look out *GQ* and *Cosmopolitan*, the power trio is on its way.



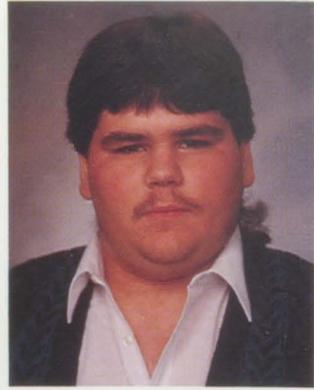
Shelly Ann Schupbach



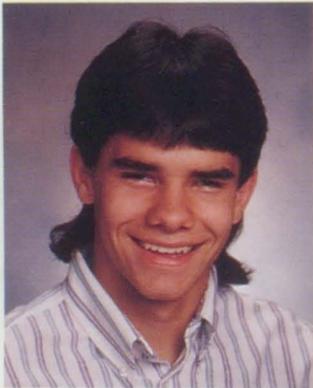
Toni Marie Scott



Trudy Diane Shelley



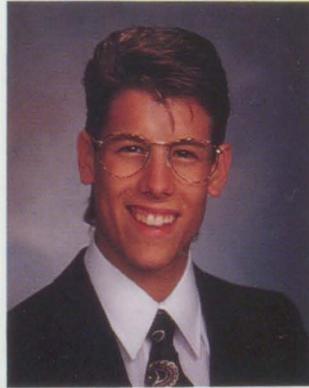
Christian Wade Shockley



Thomas Charles Shockley



Teresa Lynn Sisson



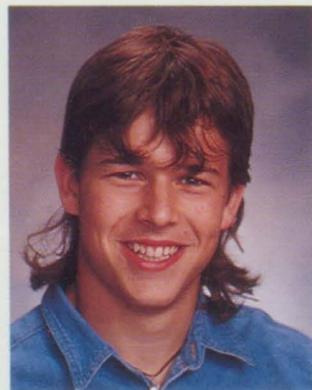
Gabriel Alan Slifer



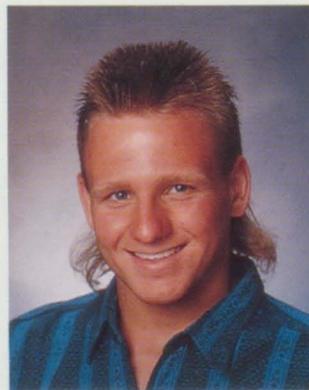
Ana Marie Spangle



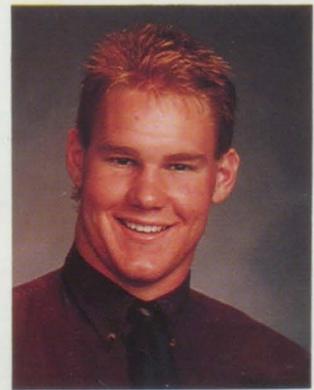
Lori Ann Sustarsic



Abe D. Thompson



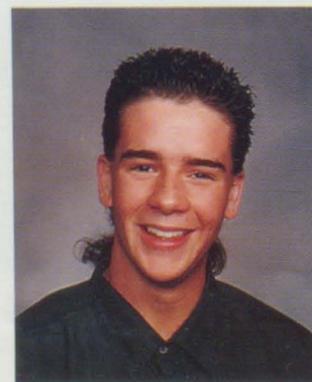
Jonathan Dean Thompson



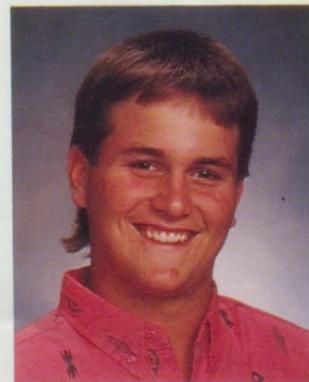
Ryan Karl VanMatre



Gina Noel VanSickle



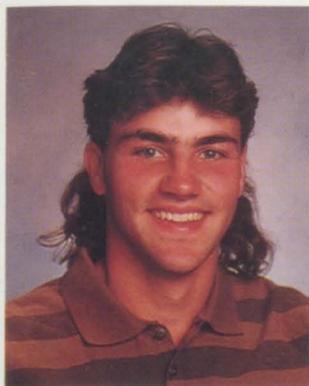
Michael Douglas Wallar



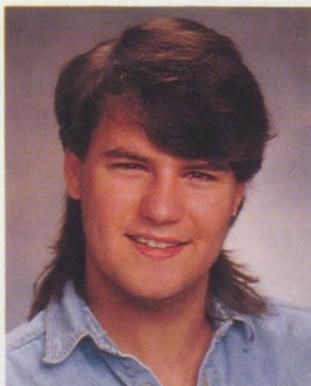
Bartley Allen Walters



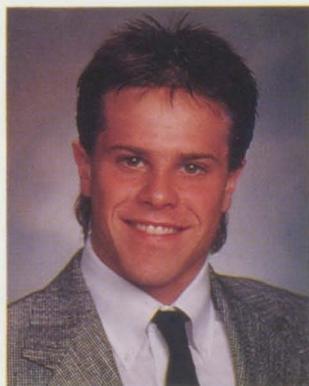
Jennifer Irene Walters



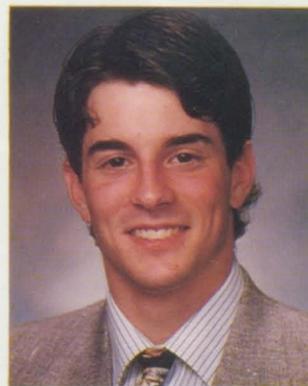
Casey Todd Watson



Shawn Lee Weaver



Randy Lee Welk



Seth Thomas Wilburn



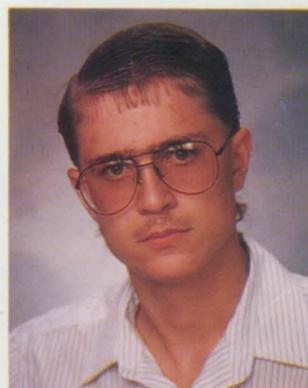
Jamie Lynn Wiles



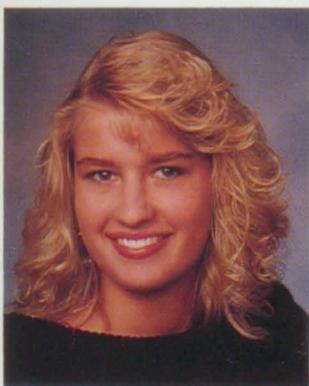
Shelley Dawn Williams



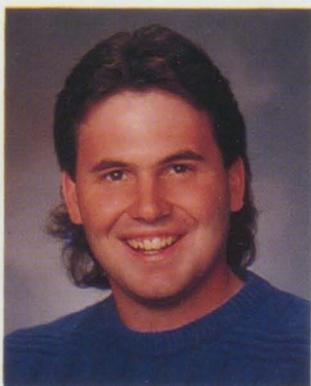
Melissa Crickett Willis



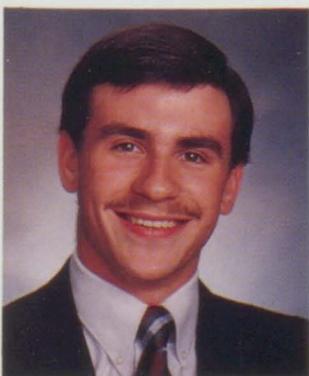
David Wesley Wise



Stephanie Lynn Wolf



John Charles Workinger, Jr.



Jason Reed Wortman



Adam Lee Yoder



Not Pictured
(Class list as of January 20, 1993)

William Clayton Hart
Brandi Nicole Herget
Robert Lee Justice
Scott Andrew Peterson
Donald Albert Smith

CLASS OF 1994

**Juniors can see
what they have
already
conquered.**

As the juniors work their way to the top, they can see what they have already conquered: Mr. Miller's history class, their last years of gym, and Mrs. Baker's English class. While the class of

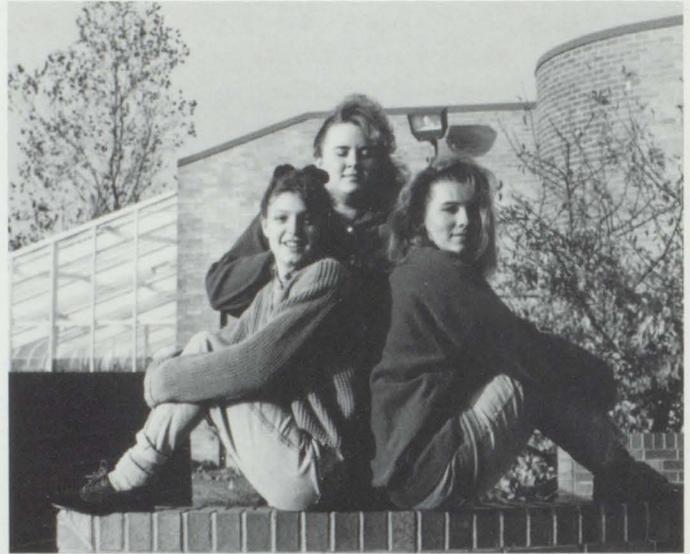
1994 still has one year of high school to go, they look forward to becoming seniors and graduating. Many juniors would agree with Jill Mansfield, who says, "I'm looking forward to college the most."

To start off their year, juniors knocked on doors, talked on the phone, and convinced people to buy magazines. The profits from magazine sales helped pay for the prom. In addition to prom the juniors had the opportunity to take the SAT test and to visit college campuses during College Days. Students also had the chance to talk to Mrs. Israel or Mr. Connor about their plans after graduation. The guidance counselors helped students find information about colleges and careers.

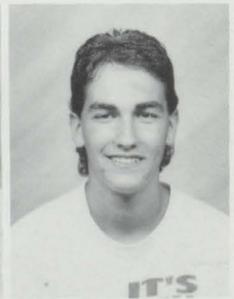
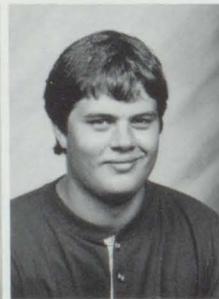
So with new ideas and goals firmly in mind, the juniors will enter their senior year with energy and excitement as they continue "looking toward the future."

-Celia Barnett

After Summer Cartwright moved to Flora, the junior class was left with three officers, Vice-President Jen Schock, Treasurer Sarah Gottschalk, and President Miachel Brown.



Chasidy Arvin
Audie Ash
Darren Bailey
Celia Barnett
Richard Brewer



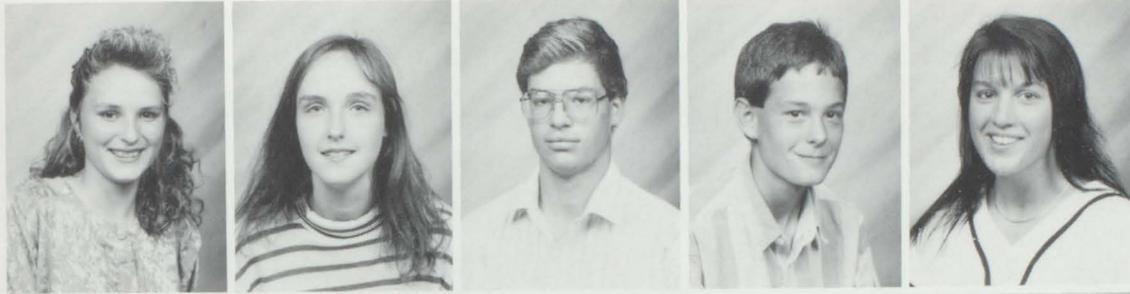
Amy Brooks
Wanda Brovont
Aaron Brown
Jenny Brown
Miachel Brown



Leah Cable
Darin Cavanaugh
Stacey Clark
Troy Clendenen
Heather Davis



This year I'm looking forward to seeing Mr. Seuryneck do his bumblebee impression. -Jennifer Schock



Cortney Disinger
 Angela Earlywine
 David Eikenberry
 Gary Eikenberry
 Beth Eveland



Charlene Finn
 Patricia Gainey
 Johnnie Garrison
 Wendy Garrison
 Sarah Gottschalk



Brenda Grandstaff
 Misty Grant
 Brian Hartman
 Neilie Hayward
 Cheryl Helms



Jeff Hill



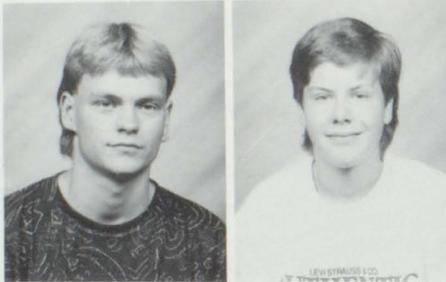
Kevin Hinton

The most difficult junior class is geometry because of the theorems and postulates. - Crystal Sterrett

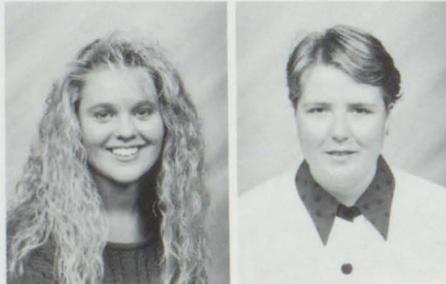
Jason Horton
Carolee Howard



Paul Howard
Brandon Huffman



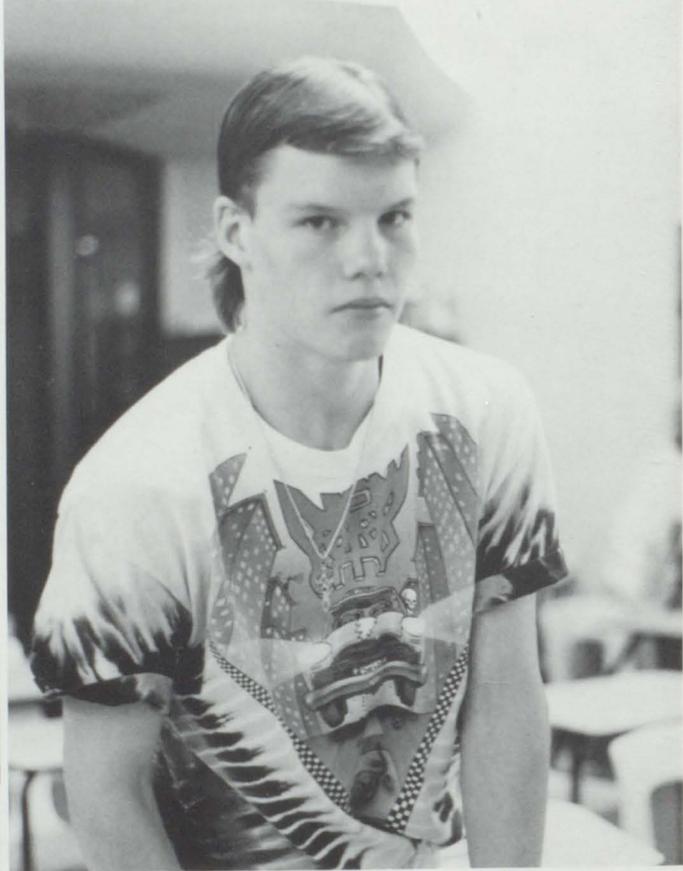
Misty Hunt
Deloris James



Marcella Johns
Joshua Johnson
Brian Jones
Anthony Kendrick
Chris Kennedy



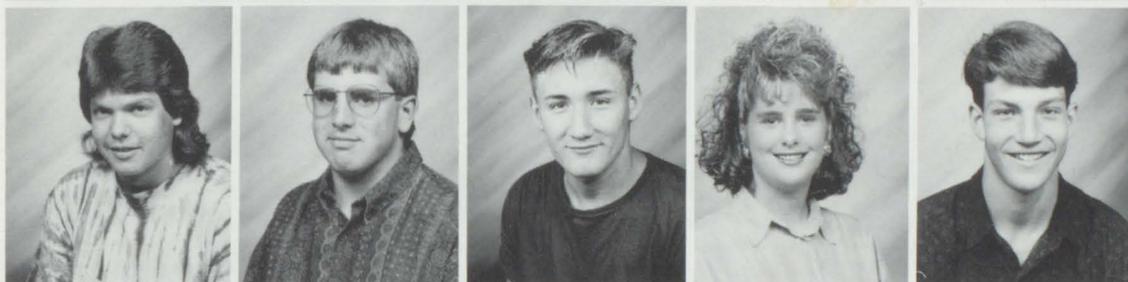
Tami Klinkhamer
Greg Korschot
Kristie Lane
Sara Liebert
Jami Linder



The biggest challenge of being a junior is keeping up with the homework. -Tricia Gainey



Karie Littleton
David Locke
Jill Mansfield
Brian Martin
Matthew Martin



Robby Maxwell
Kyle McCain
Aaron McClain
Carli McGill
Jeremy Miller



Susie Mummert
Jeff Newell
Jennifer Nichols
Sonnet Nichols
Shannon Nipple



Rose Parks



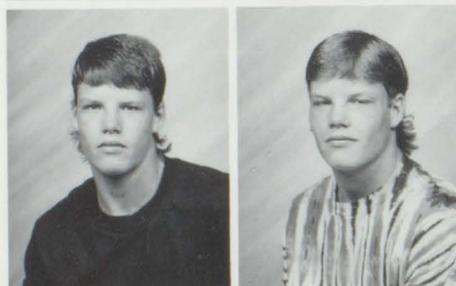
Katina Pearson

This year I'm looking forward to baseball and the end of the year.-Aaron Brewer

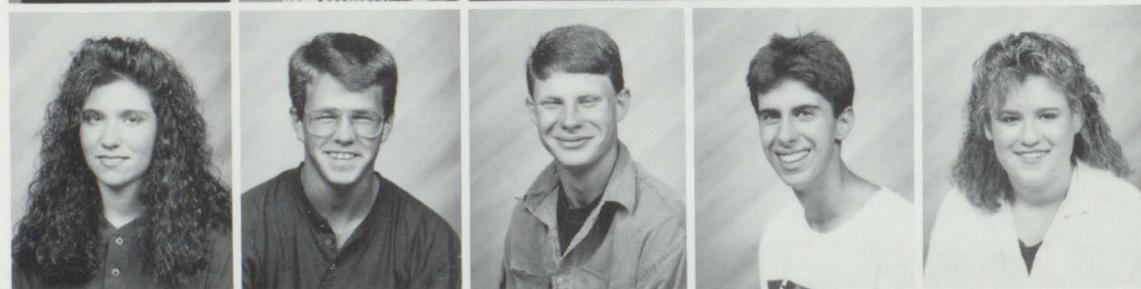
Brandon Pitty
Amy Pritts



Brent Ralston
Craig Ralston



Wendy Richeson
Kevin Riffey
Carl Robbins
Joel Robinson
Michelle Roskuski



Michela Sattler
Jason Schley
Jennifer Schock
Shawna Sherman
Pat Shoaf



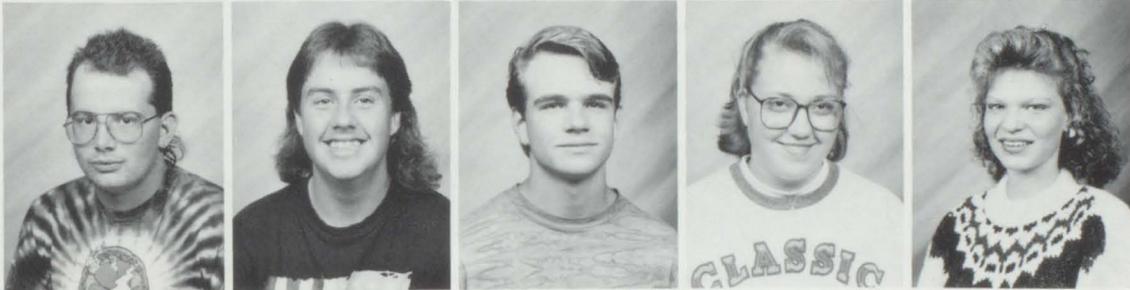
Clay Shoop
Gary Short
Heather Smith
Julie Smith
Corey Springer



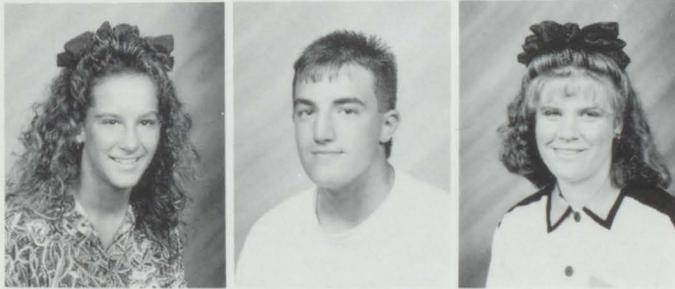
The biggest challenge of being a junior is finding time to do the homework.- Audie Ash



Lisa Stapleton
Crystal Sterrett
Michelle Stewert
Heather Storey
Sarah Thompson



Brian Wallace
Mike Waymire
Kevin Wheeler
Ronda Wilson
Angie Wirtz



Gabriel Woods
Kent Zimpfer
Karis Zootman



Not Pictured:
Christopher Cavender
Timothy Gaylor
Emily Gipson
Matthew Green
John Hojnowski
Jarmy Johnson
James Biddle
Neil Goris
Danny Peake
Jason Pearson
Celeste Ruckdeschel
Paul Mullikin

CLASS OF 1995

Sophomores learn to use every possible resource.

Class officers are Vice-President Angela Anderson, Treasurer Beth Wortman, Secretary Nicole Van Dame, and President Kim Cripe.

One year is behind them. The homework never ceases to end. The teachers and the parents nagged at them to do better in school. That makes the sophomore year of 1992 sound pretty horrible. But since their freshman year is already past, and there are two more to go, the sophomores basically use the year to organize their lives.

Going to see counselors about future courses they need or want to take can help sophomores get where they're headed. Their teachers also help them prepare for the future, especially their English teachers, who assign research reports on careers.

Sophomores learn to use every possible resource and get every little inkling out of each one to write a full blown report worthy of an "A". As the year proceeded the sophomores had the pleasure of watching the freshmen struggle, and they had the opportunity to lay low and watch the upperclassmen to get some pointers for the years ahead.

-Aaron Roswarski



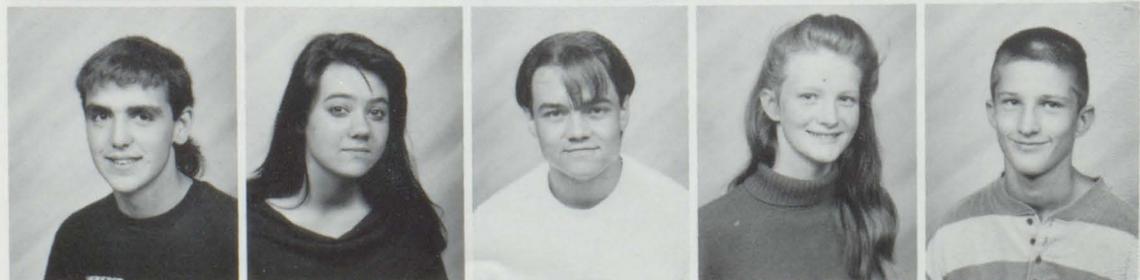
Brad Allen
Angela Anderson
Brett Appleton
Shelly Argle
Alisha Ash



Aimee Beale
Skye Bernhardt
Ross Birge
Cory Blickenstaff
Kevin Boes



James Bogan
Jennifer Boles
Jeremy Boles
Amanda Boucher
Tracy Boucher



My favorite teacher is Mr. Moser because he treats us with respect. - Julie Corn



Cindy Bounds
Becky Breidenbaugh
Charity Brown
Angie Brubaker
Janell Brubaker



Reuben Brubaker
Randy Busch
Jamie Coffey
April Coghill
Travis Cole



Julie Corn
Kim Cripe
Casey Cross



Tony Dalton
Carmen Dearborn
April Denton



Monica Dilling
Brandi Disinger
Brandon Dozier

The hardest thing about being a sophomore is world history notes. - Shanon Huffman

Dawn Draper
Penny Draper
Kirk Duff



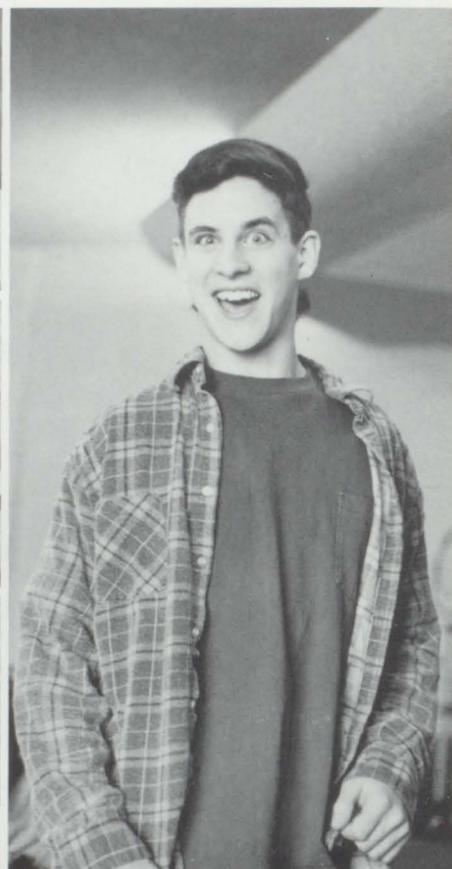
Shae Duff
Michael Dyer
Ryan Dyer



Mark Eikenberry
Kim Field
Amy Fife



Carrie Flanagan
Sandy Flenar
John Fontes
Norman Frese
Jennifer Frost



Ronnie Gardiner
April German
Derrick German
Tommy Graham
Aaron Green



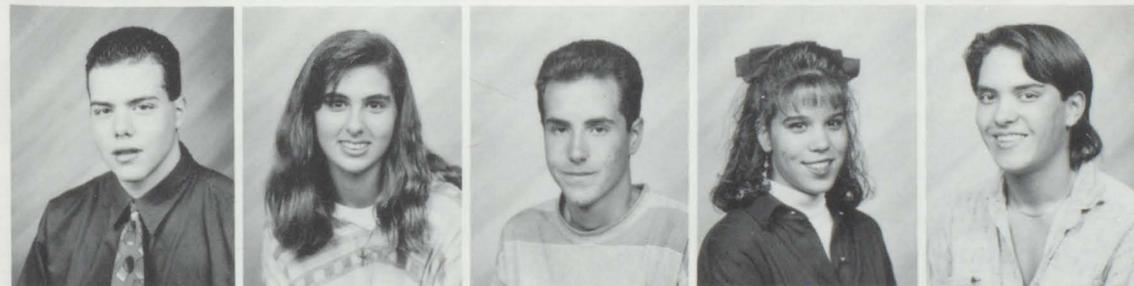
The best class this year is biology because Mr. Janowiak is cool. - Amy Fife



Jeremy Haines
Molly Hart
Ryan Hatke
Shane Haygood
Chris Helms



Jessica Holt
Zac Howell
Shannon Huffman
Shonda Isaacs
Chanda Johnson



Eric Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Mark Justice
Amber Kahler
Christopher Kendrick



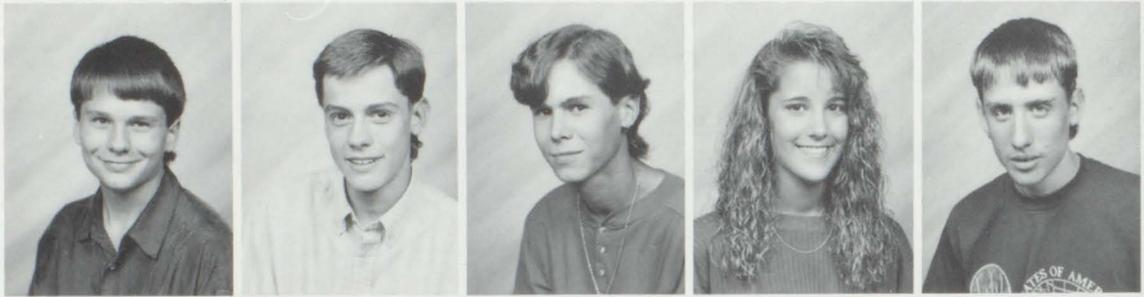
George Kennedy
Angie Klopfenstein
Michelle Korschot
Joey Lavender
Teag Little



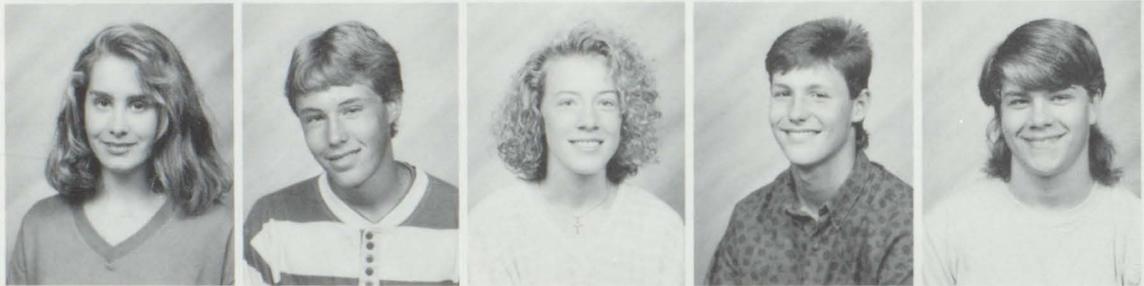
Karin Locke
Kristin Locke
Crystal Mackey
Nathan Martin
Rob Martin

The best class this year is clothing because I'm making new things. - Shelly Argle

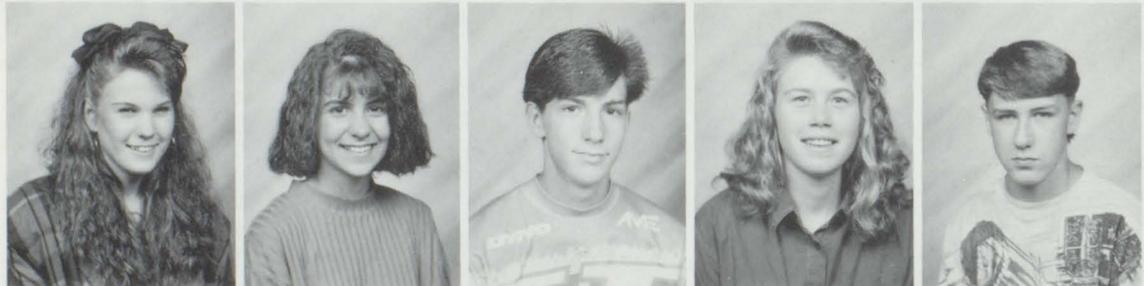
Ryan Martin
 Scott Martin
 Bill Martin
 Sarah Maxwell
 Jeremy McCarty



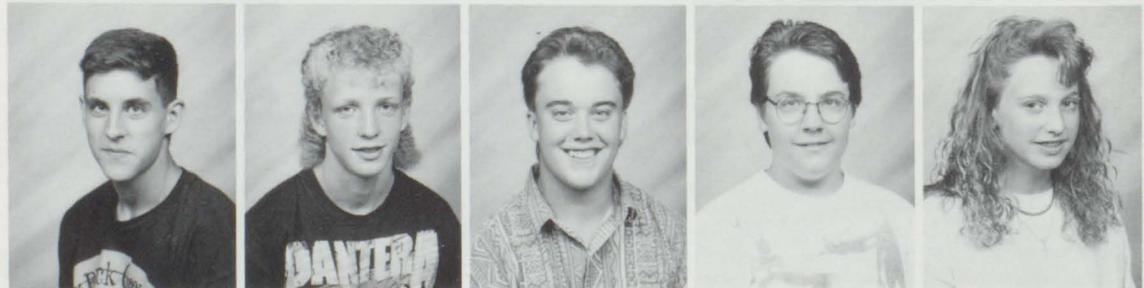
Lesli McGill
 James McNeany
 Anna Metzger
 Kris Michael
 Jarrod Morris



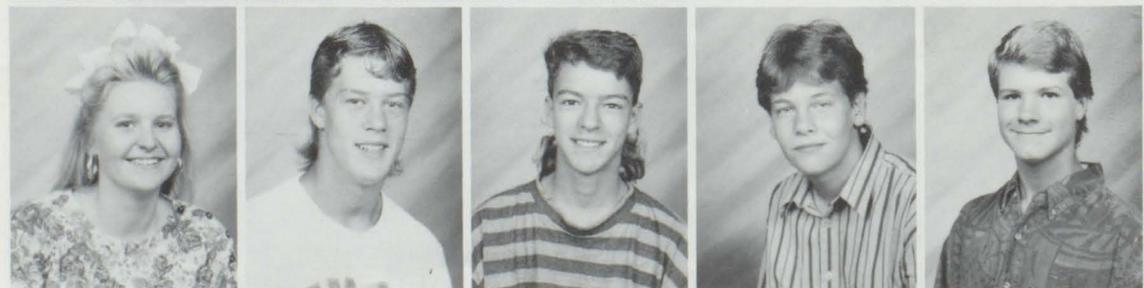
Mandy Myers
 Sarah Nichols
 Chip Noe
 Melissa Oyler
 Dennis Parks



Seth Reifert
 Tom Reneau
 Josh Resler
 Matt Richards
 Yvette Richardson



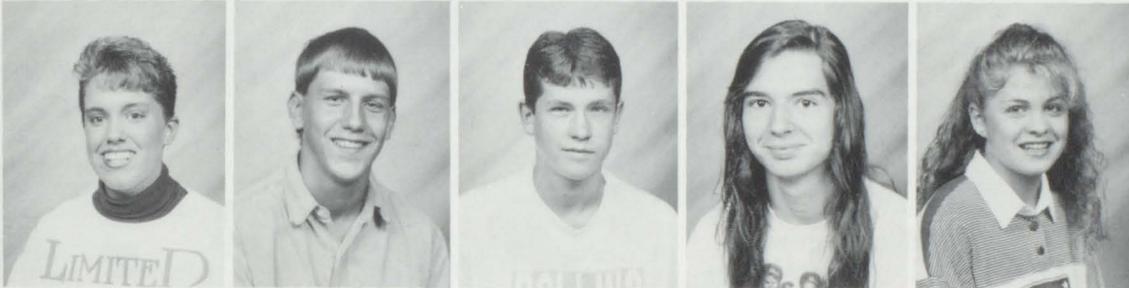
Layla Rider
 Bill Ridgeway
 Gary Robinson
 Wade Rodgers
 Aaron Roswarski



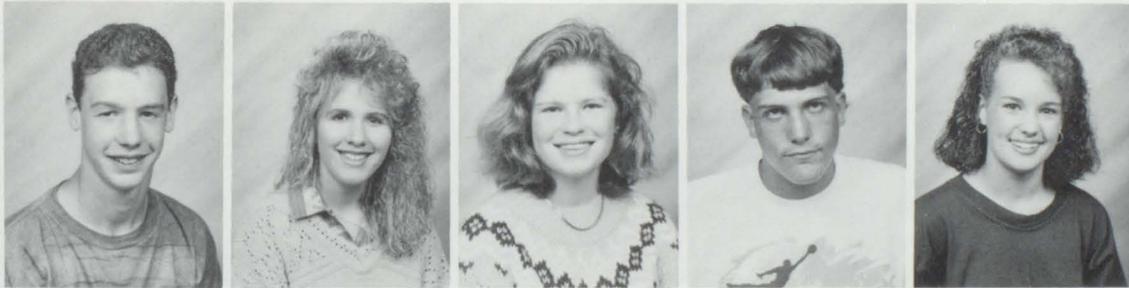
The hardest thing about being a sophomore is putting up with the freshmen. - Jessica Holt



Richard Schley
Shawn Scott
Laura Scowden
Jason Segó
Jami Shank



Mitzi Sheets
Kevin Shuler
Rick Smith
Eddie Spence
Tracey Springer



Scott Stankard
April Terry
Susan Thompson
Brian Trapp
Nicole Van Dame



Carrie Veldhuizen
Melissa Walters
Callie Whiteaker
Sabrina Williams
Lorna Wolf



Steve Wolf
Beth Wortman
Kamron Yates

Not Pictured:
James Biddle
Andrea Clear
Hollie Francis
Melinda Good
Heather Kolb
Joseph Spiker

CLASS OF 1996

Each year, every class of freshmen has something special about it, and so it is with the freshman class of 92-93. The freshmen were different because of their family-like class attitude. "We are so close," said class member Debbie Dubes. "We are like one big family. The entire class keeps track of each other." According to many of the freshmen, it was this closeness that kept them calm during the transition into the high school environment.

Being a freshman not only offers great challenges, but it also offers great opportunity. Anna Fulton said, "The biggest change about being in high school is that it is fun." Although this is just one of a multitude of changes from middle school to high school. In Kyle Cross's opinion, "the best thing about high school is being able to chew gum. The worst things are the homework and the hat rule."

Although the transition into high school can be stressful, as can high school life in general, as long as the class of '96 keep watching out for each other, they will continue to grow.

-Adam Yoder

The freshmen were different because of their family-like class attitude.

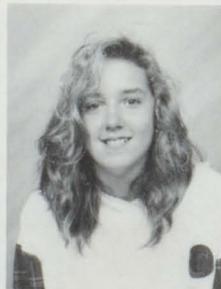
Freshmen Vice-President Tim Sledd perches on the railing over the MRC stream with fellow class officers John Allread, President; David Wood, Treasurer; and Janelle Bailey, Secretary. "This group of officers works well together. It's no wonder they get so many things accomplished."



Dawn Acheson
Patric Alderman
John Allread
Rainey Alting
Janelle Bailey



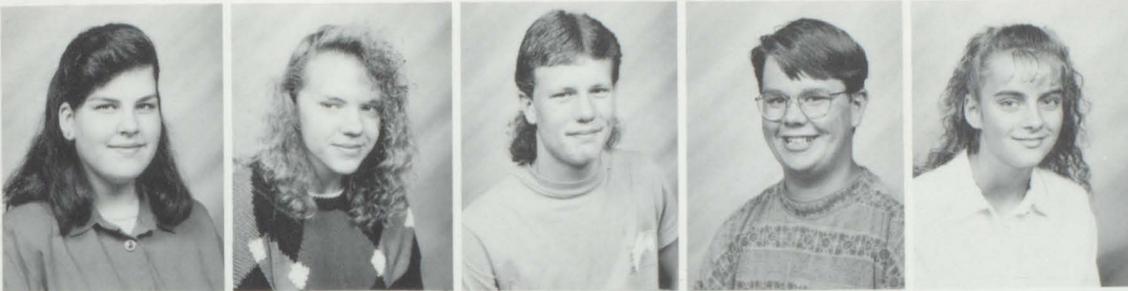
Corey Barnard
Jennifer Barnes
Becky Boller
David Boucher
Chad Bounds



Jessica Brewer
Rachel Brown
Tara Brown
Glen Brumbaugh
Todd Busch



The best thing about high school is you can chew gum. - Sarah Duke



Brandi Calvert
Jennifer Carr
Kyle Cleavenger
Brent Coghill
Carrie Cornett



Leed Couch
Kyle Cross
Wendy Davis
Debbie Dubes
Sarah Duke



Renea Earlywine
Jody Eddy
John Ellison
Stephanie Ellison
Travis Ellison



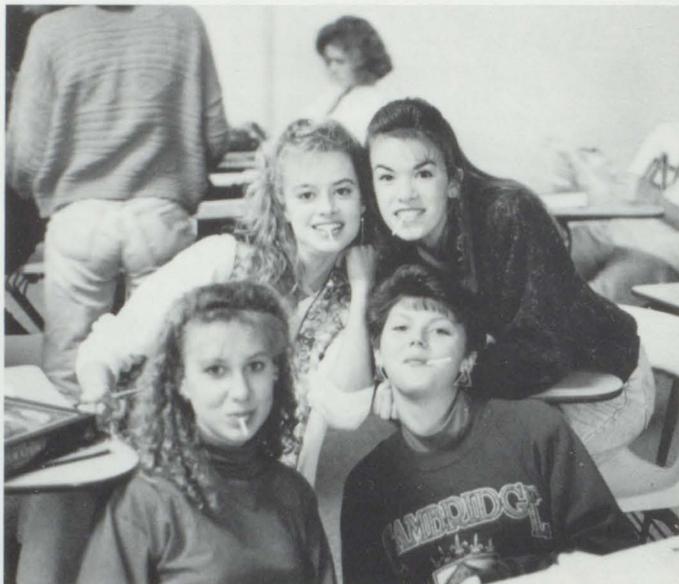
Carley Emerson
Amanda Everett
Kimberly Ford
Charles Foreman
Donnie Fritts



Eric Frost
Anna Fulton
Krista Gascho
Jason Grant
Josh Hardesty

The worst thing about high school is you can't wear a hat. - Justin Hayward

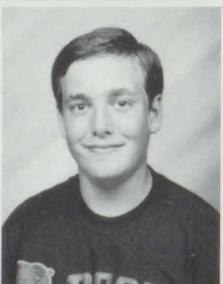
Justin Hayward
Brannon Heath



Jamie Henry
Daniel Hentzell



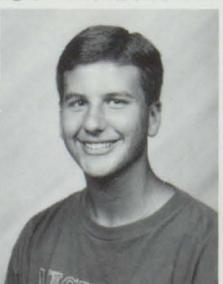
Brandon Hicks
Aaron Hoard
Heather Horn
Jeremy Houser
Melissa Hurley



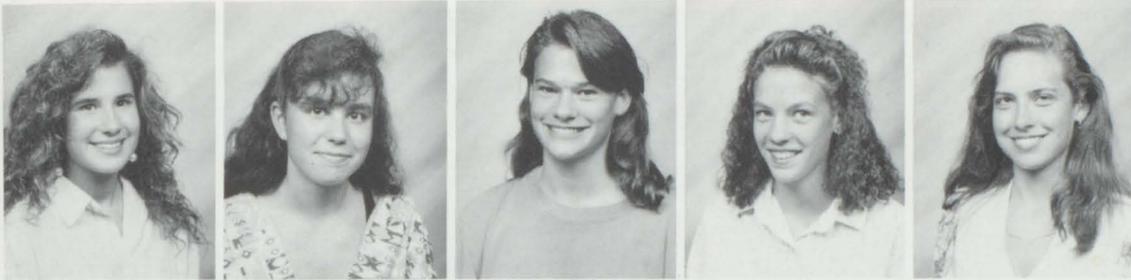
Taj James
Samantha Johns
Heather Jones
Andrea Kelly
Amber LaPointe



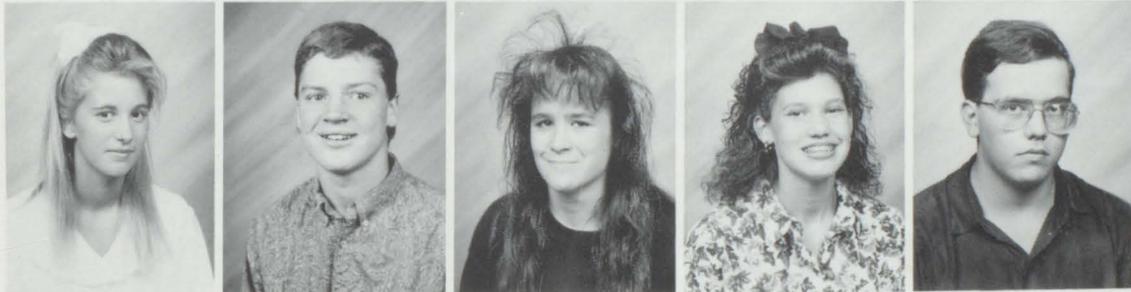
Sabrina Lake
Troy Lamb
Carey Land
Joey LePage
Chris Lear



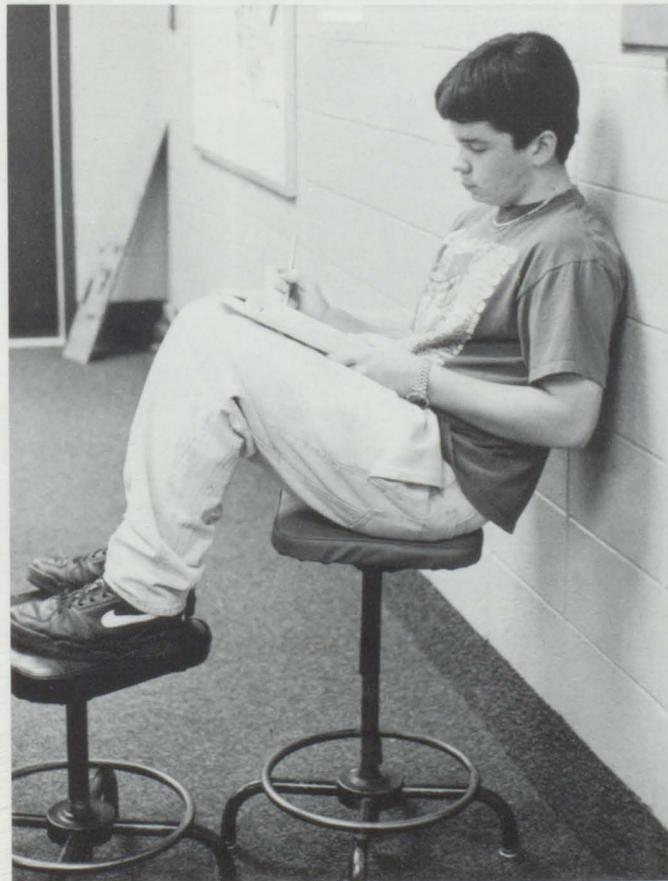
The biggest change this year was a bigger school. - Jason Wilson



Danielle Long
Erica Luse
Sarah Martin
Tricia Martin
Heather Mauer



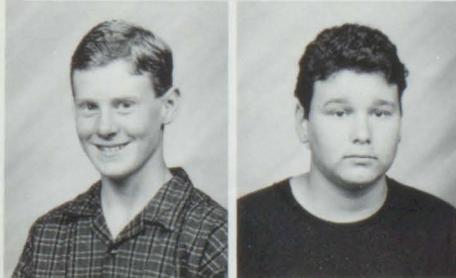
Rachele Maxwell
William Maynard
Angela Meyer
Amber Miller
Wade Mullin



Angela Mummert
Joy Newell



Aaron Noaker
Pearl Parks



Rance Pearson
Ryan Pearson

The biggest change this year was being in the same school as my brother. - Jessica Brewer

Misty Pelphrey
Richard Pettiner



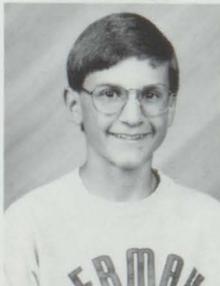
Aric Platt
Kara Rice



Robyn Richeson
Kendra Schilling
Lesli Schupbach
Laura Sherman
Stacey Shoaf



Jennifer Shockley
Tiffany Shoop
Tim Sledd
James Smith
Elizabeth Snider



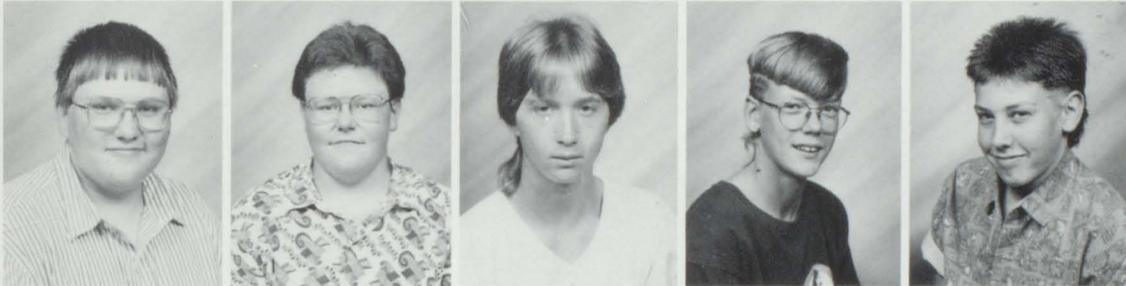
Michael Snider
Casey Snoeberger
Dana Snowberger
Shannon Stockdale
Tammy Storey



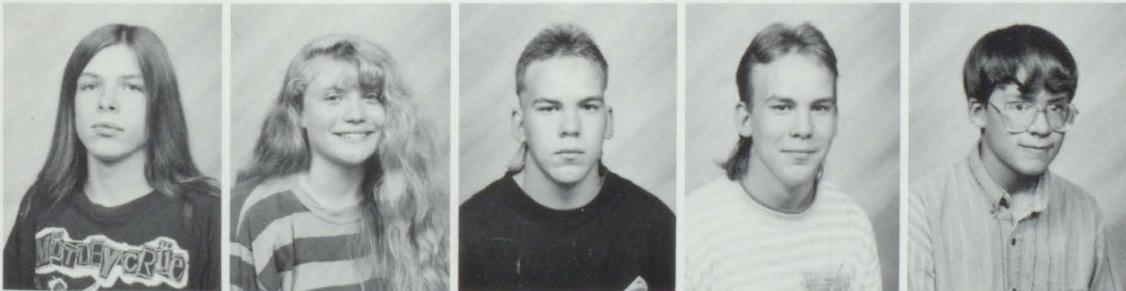
The best thing about high school is we get to choose our classes. - Brandi Calvert



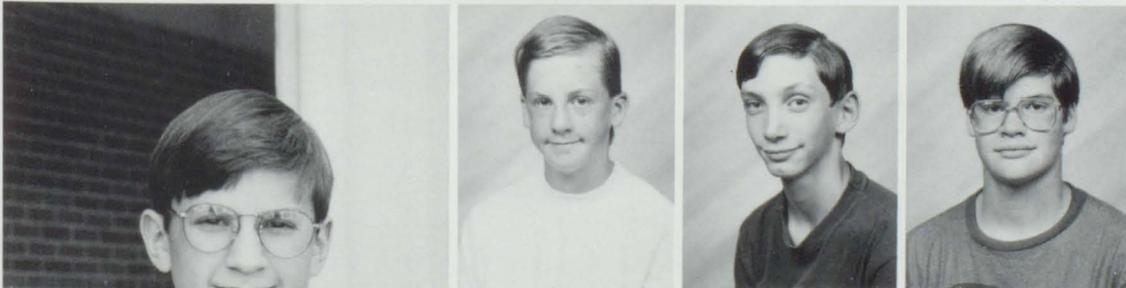
Sarah Turbin
Sondra Turbin
Kelly Venters
Joel Wallace
Danny Walters



David Walters
Thomas Watkins
Anthony Watts
Shane Weaver
James Werner



Brian Whitus
Mindy Williams
Jamie Wilson
Jason Wilson
Jeremy Wilson



David Wood
Alec Zolper
Ben Zootman



Not Pictured:
Spring Burge
Samuel Mullikin

WATCHING MINDS GROW



Heather Osborne was a student teacher for both Mr. Beale at the high school and Mr. Weckerly at the middle school.

The academic spectrum includes more than just the students who attend the classes. The teachers also work hard to teach to the best of their abilities and they are continuously learning as well. In keeping with an educational tradition here at DCHS, there are several student teachers this year and most students will have one whether it is in English, math, history, or an agriculture class. These student teachers lend some of their own personalities and perspectives to the classes they teach, and this enriches the educational process for everyone involved.

-Heather M. Storey

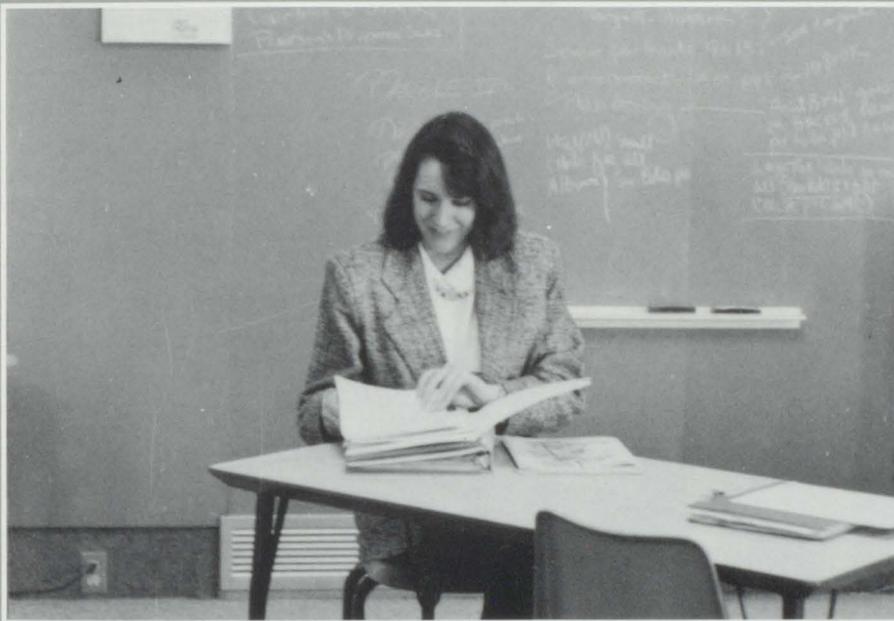


Mr. Brian Smith looks like he really can't believe he's doing this. Mr. Smith was a student teacher for Mr. Miller at the high school and Mr. Wilson in the Middle school.



Here is living proof that you've gotta be tough to handle these students. Mr. Kingery was a student teacher for Mr. Striebeck.

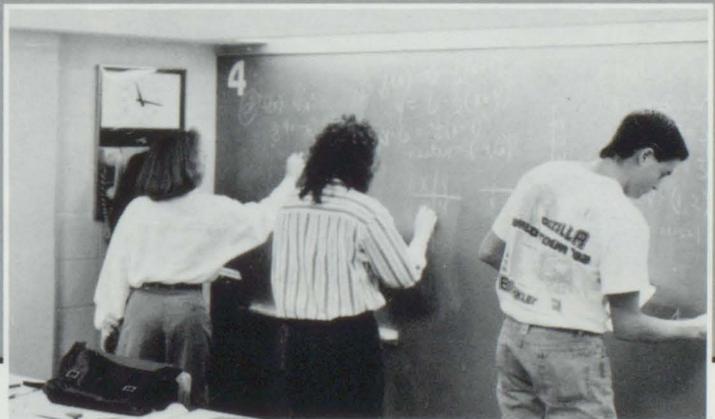
ACADEMICS



Mrs. Brettnacher's student teacher, Christine Maroski, dilligently prepares a lesson for her next class. The Year-book hour was the only hour Miss Maroski did not teach for Mrs. Brettnacher.

Tammy Leising was a student teacher for Mr. Seuryncck. She took over several of his U.S. History classes.

Miss Coddens shows students how to solve equations for $f(x)$. Miss Coddens was a student teacher for Mr. Tyner in the Math Department.



Many ASPECTS of English

English is more than the language we speak. Many people look at English as just a class that they have to take, and when they hear "English," they think of writing techniques, grammar and composition. But the English language can introduce an individual to the beautiful world of literature and the cultures of other races and nations.

The English department tries to take a field trip every

year to make learning more fun. For instance, on February 17, the freshmen classes and the senior M.A. class went to Purdue to see the play *Romeo and Juliet*.

Every class usually tries to read a play by Shakespeare, such as *Romeo and Juliet*, *Julius Caesar*, *Macbeth*, *Love's Labor's Lost*, or *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The exception is the junior class, who studies American literature and reads *The*

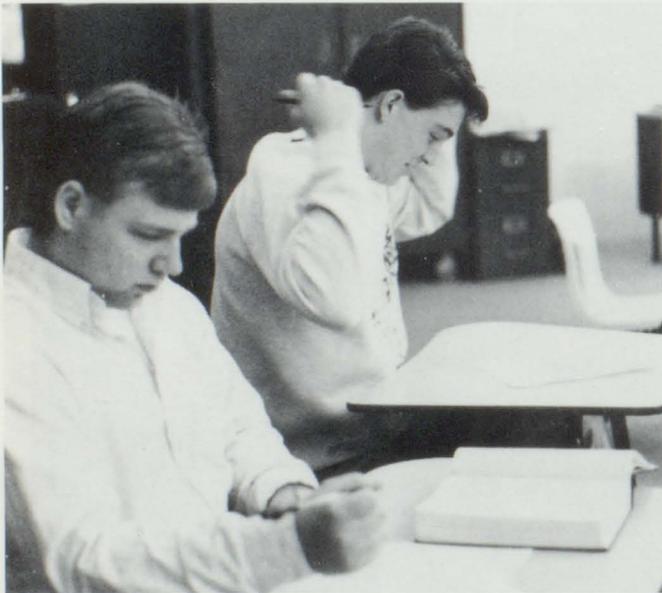
Scarlett Letter.

Members of the diverse English faculty also advise the Mass Media class, which produces *The Parnassus*; the Design and Composition class, which creates *The Oracle*; the extra-curricular drama productions, and the football team.

English can open up whole new avenues for someone who is willing to explore.

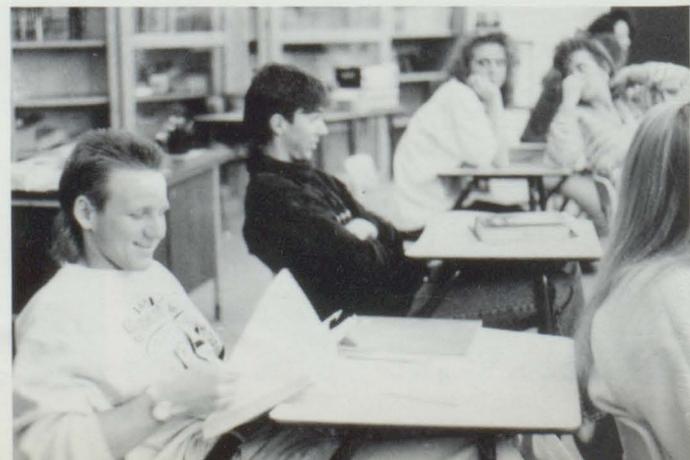
-Heather M. Storey

Kevin Johnson and Jeremy Miller work hard to complete an in-class assignment in Mrs. Agnos's junior English class.



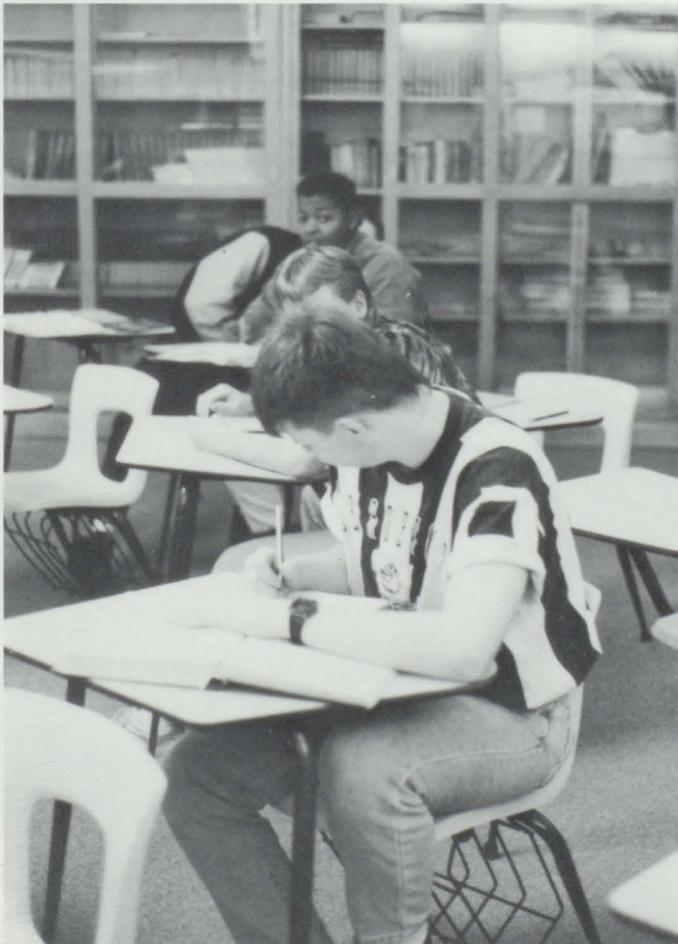
Lorna Wolf and Alisha Ash share a joke during Mrs. Brettbacher's sophomore English class.

Jon Thompson finds an amusing story in his literature book while Brice Hyman looks surprised to find himself in English class.

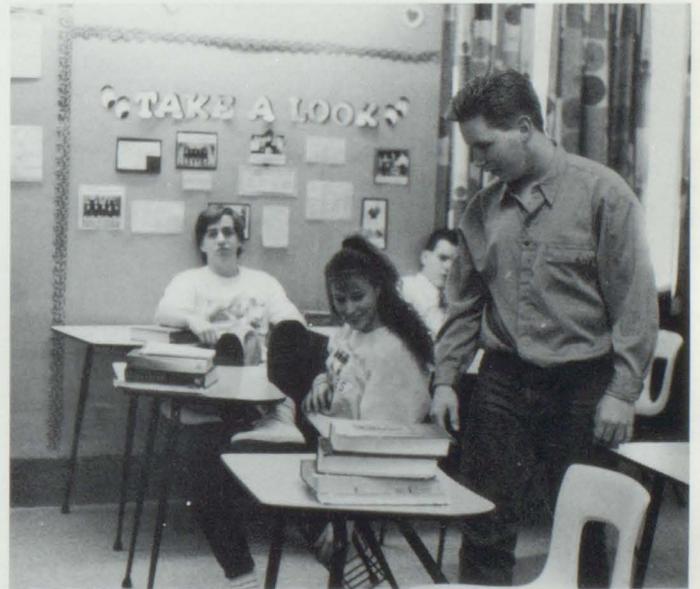




English Department chairman Mrs. Duke speaks with Steven Michael Harris who gave a convocation about creative writing and showed students that reality is whatever you want it to be. Mr. Harris came to our school in November to present an interesting and off-the-wall point of view toward writing.



A lot of hard studying is the key to succeeding in English, as senior John Perkins can tell you.



Angela Anderson and Zac Howell manage to find time to share a smile as Brandon Dozier and Eric Johnson look on before Mrs. Low's English class begins.

As the French students load the bus after the play "Three Musketeers" in Indianapolis, Mrs. Tyner counts heads to make sure everyone made it back.



Mrs. Cornell relies heavily on book work and in-class discussion to teach Spanish. She enjoys seeing students rise to the challenging demands of studying Spanish.



Definitely not a procrastinator, just days after receiving an assignment to do a report on "Les Grands Magasins," Aimee Beale, a second year French student, begins researching her topic.

Mrs. Tyner writes French exercises on the overhead. Many different methods, using all the five senses, are used to teach students their new language. The sense of taste is one of the most popular.

Other LANGUAGES and cultures

When students hear about taking a foreign language, they might think, "Well, which one should I take? The only reason I'm doing this is because it's required for college. Who knows? I might learn a word or two."

But learning a new foreign language doesn't just teach students how to say words differently. It teaches them a lot about the country that the language originates from. By taking a foreign language, students learn about the different cultures and traditions of that country.

For instance, as they have each year, French students

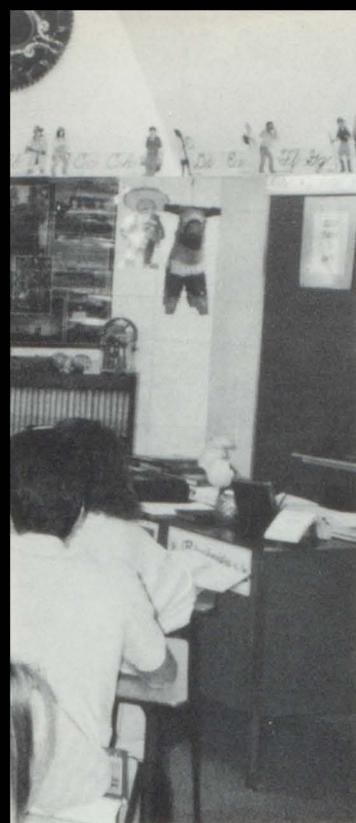
Sometimes a foreign language can make you excessively hungry, as it does with Mrs. Low. Cookies can be a German teacher's best friend as the day grows longer.

took a field trip to eat French cuisine. They also completed major projects in which they researched and reported on an important part of France, such as the Sacre Coeur Cathedral.

Spanish people celebrate a day which is much like the American Memorial Day. It is called "el dia de los muertos" or The Day of the Dead. On November second and third, Spanish people take toys, games, food, and drinks to the cemetery. They do this because they believe that the souls of the dead return to rejoice.

The German classes experienced a great taste of German culture this year. After corresponding with a teacher from Germany, Juliane Pringle, Frau Joan Low worked out an exchange program with the

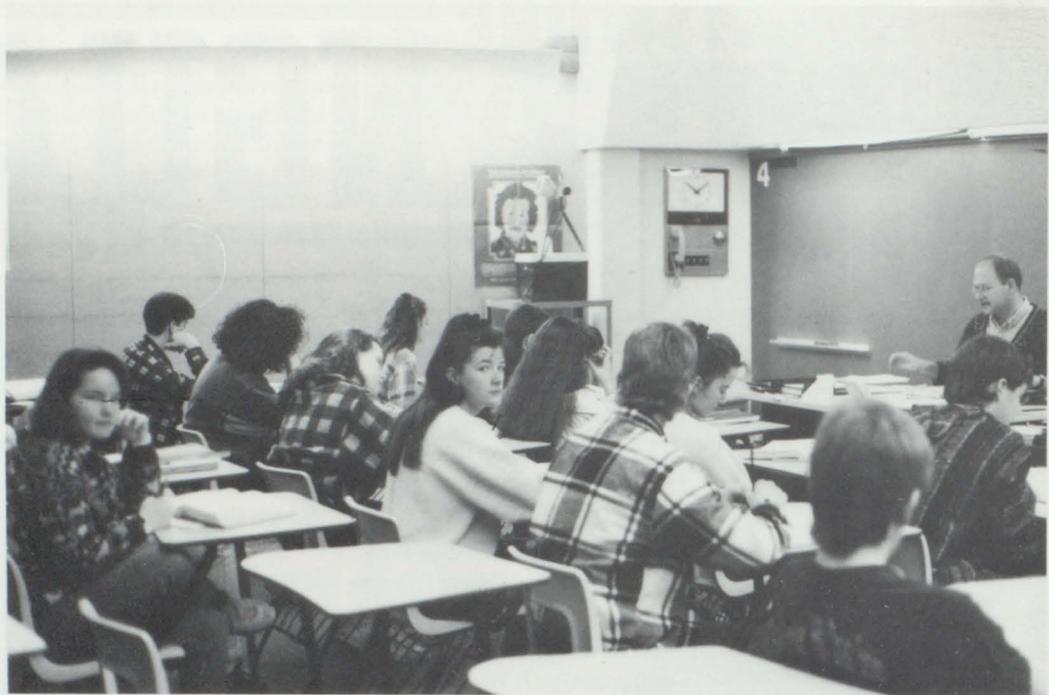
help of the German-American Partnership Program. Ten high school students, Frau Pringle, and Monika Rossler (also a teacher) from Zella-Mehlis, Germany, came to Delphi for two weeks in April. The foreign students lived in the homes of Delphi's German language students and community families. They attended classes at DCHS and visited local points of interest such as the Children's Museum in Indianapolis and Grissom Air Force Base. In exchange, four Delphi students plan to travel with Frau Low to Zella-Mehlis at the end of the school year, where the "gymnasium" (the German high school) will still be in session. Students learn much more than words when they study a foreign language. -Aaron Roswarski



During their two week stay in Delphi, German students Nadine Herrmann and Juliane Pfeffer put their heads together to figure out something in Mrs. Duke's English class.

Geography

Sophomore Lesli Schupbach turns in time to see the camera man as the other students in Mr. Moser's Geography class concentrate on the assignment at hand.



A class of blank stares causes Mr. Seurnyck's facial grimaces.

Pointing to the Persian Gulf, Kris Michael explains the importance of the U.S. involvement in the war that took place there.



Of PEOPLES and places

As each day dawns, history is in the making. Whether an event is small or large, someone, somewhere, will remember its happening.

The students in Mr. Moser's geography class learned where places such as Bosnia-Herzegovina, Luxemburg, and Laos are located. They also learned

the capitals and a little about each country.

In World History, students learned the answers to questions such as "Who was the last emperor of the Ming Dynasty?"

In U.S. History students studied the frontier and how the United States survived the Civil War. Mr. Seurnynck said that the most interest-

ing thing about history is "the people and their lives and how deeply history is influenced by individuals."

Seniors got a taste of the real world with Mr. Beale's Economics class and Mr. Miller's Government class.

In Economics students kept up on current events and how these events affected people in the United

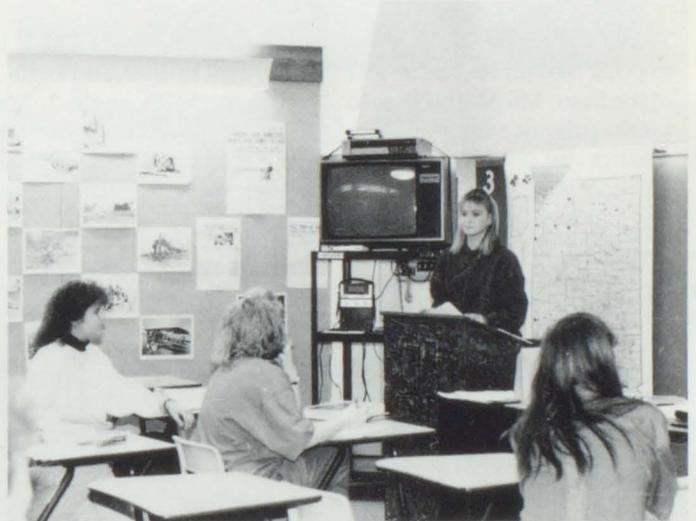
States and the world.

In Government, students learned how the U.S. is run and who runs it. State Senator Katie Wolf and State Representative John Davis visited DCHS Government students to show a video on the workings of the legislature before a question and answer session.

-Celia Barnett



Misty Grant relaxes at the end of a history class as she visits with a friend while waiting for the bell to ring.



"And the lucky winner is... Carrie Veldhuizen!" Students in Mr. Miller's World History class hope and pray that they will never hear these words. If they do, they must face the class with their notes and answer questions asked by Mr. Miller.

Some EXPERIENCES in math & science

Math and science students had an exciting year. In the Science Department, the Physics and Chemistry students and Mrs. Mason had an opportunity to go to Illinois and visit the FermiLab facility. While there they got to see the world's most powerful particle accelerator.

After the visit at FermiLab, the students went to the Argonne National Labora-

Math teachers have a tendency to point frequently. At the end of the hour, Mr. Mathis tries to break up the monotony of mathematics by pointing out Bill Martin's wild hair-do.



tories. They saw the world's largest superconductor magnet. They also saw the ATLAS linear accelerator.

In the Math Department, some students had the chance to show their talent in math by participating in a series of math contests sponsored by the Indiana Mathematics League. Each school had a five member team and each team participated in six contests. The math depart-

After showing that angle V is congruent to itself, and angle 1 is congruent to angle 2, Mr. Jargstorf concludes that triangles WVZ and XVY are similar by angle angle similarity.



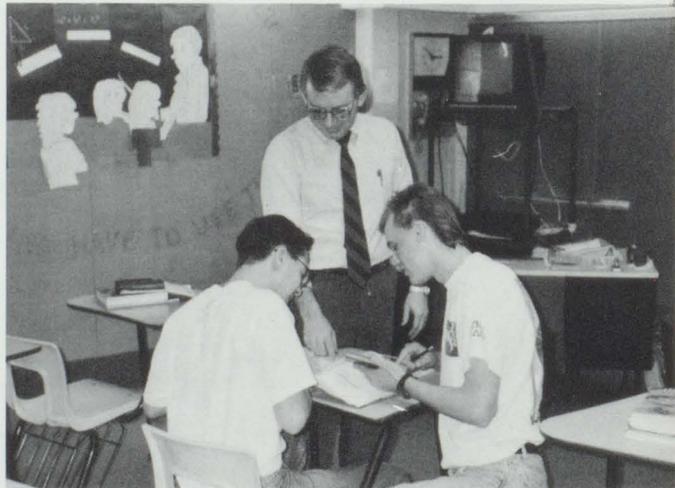
ment is an exception because of its grading scale, too. Most departments set grading scales so that 90% equals an "A" and so on. In math, however, it takes 95% to get an "A". Mr. Tyner explained that his reason to have such a hard grading scale is to encourage accuracy. He said that most employers expect 95% or higher accuracy in problems solved by their employees. This forces stu-

dents to do their work to their best ability.

Science and math go hand in hand. There are no science related jobs that do not also require the knowledge of some mathematics, and there are no math related jobs that do not require some logical procedures that are often used in science. Experience in both will help all students in the future.

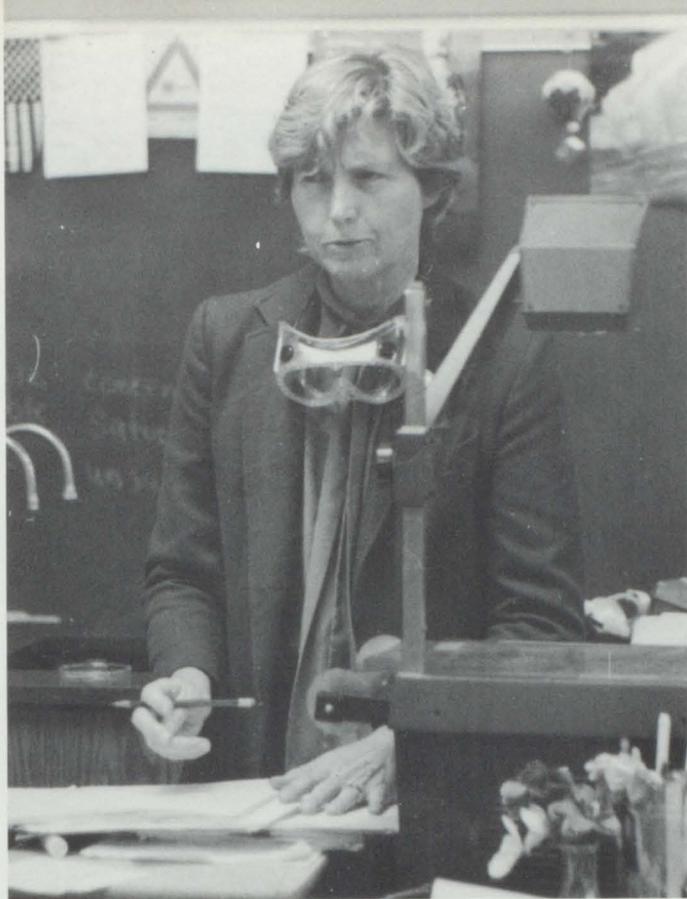
-Aaron Roswarski

With some help from Mr. Tyner, Ryan Hopkinson and Jamie Miller find the problem to be easier than they thought.



While sorting through some papers, Mrs. Mullendore is interrupted by a question from a student.





"Didn't you read the lab!" asks Mrs. Mason. She shows how seriously she expects her students to take the labs in Physics.

While students are taking notes, Mr. Janowiak explains a little about his philodendron plant.



Jennifer Cripe, Jennifer Grimes, Mike Finn, and Stacey Clark work problems on the board in Algebra II for Mr. Tyner. Algebra II, open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors is one course where students from different grades get to mingle.

Steph Ashby, Debbie Bergner, and Jamie Wiles demonstrate elastic potential energy by trying to relate the force and work of a spring by placing weights on it. Any of Mrs. Mason's physics students should be able to explain Hooke's Law.



Mr. Hawn uses the overhead as he teaches Biology I students.

A SENSE of change

New breakthroughs in technology are making a big difference in the way people think, work, communicate and live their lives. The world is beginning to see the "Global Village" that Marshall McLuhan spoke about. This means that telecommunications technology, mass media, and satellites are exposing people all over the world to the cultures and lifestyles of other peoples.

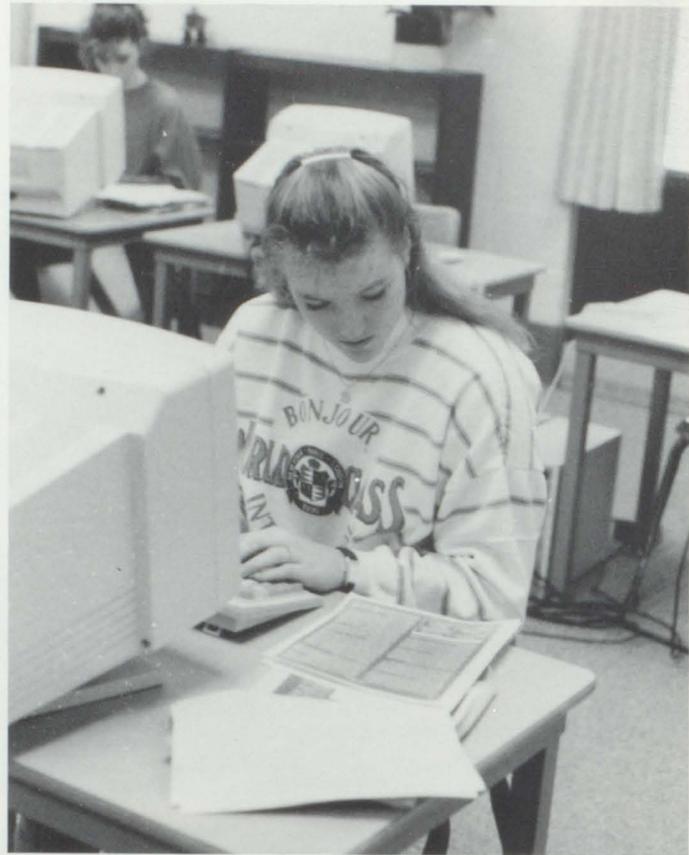
Our school just put in a new computer lab which will help many students

learn more about the technology that is reshaping our world and become skilled with a computer and its programs, now a necessity for a good job in many career fields. Already today it is possible for several schools in the same area or across the globe to be connected through computer programs. So, some good advice may be to jump on the technology bandwagon before you are left standing alone on the road wondering what went wrong.

-Heather M. Storey

The language of computers can be just as baffling as the computer itself, but Charlene Finn seems to have mastered both of these arts.

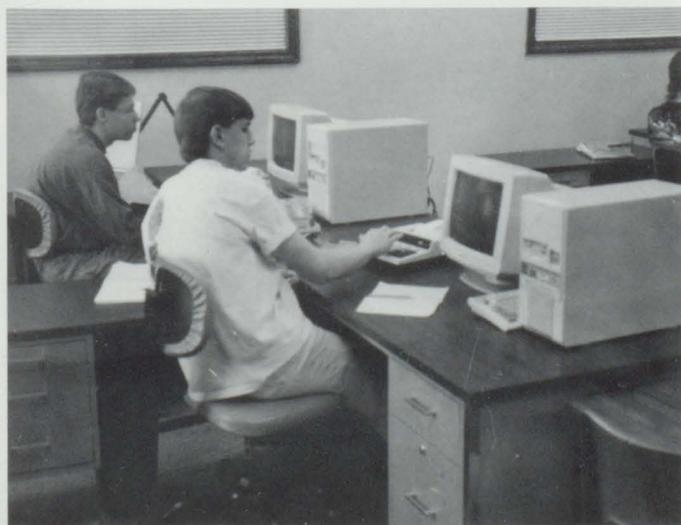
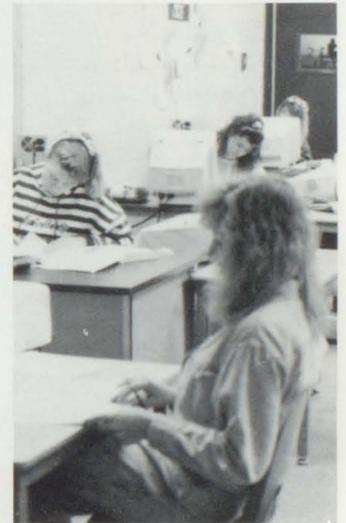
Jennifer Grimes seems to enjoy business class more in the new computer lab. The computer lab is a welcome, much-needed addition to our school.





Leah Cable concentrates intensely as she studies a computer program. Computer skills are quickly becoming a necessity for success.

Learning to use the computers involves knowing how the computer works and realizing just how many things are possible with it. Chrissy Dittman prepares for when she can make use of the computer.



James McNeany and Kevin Schuler work to develop their computer compatibility. Many

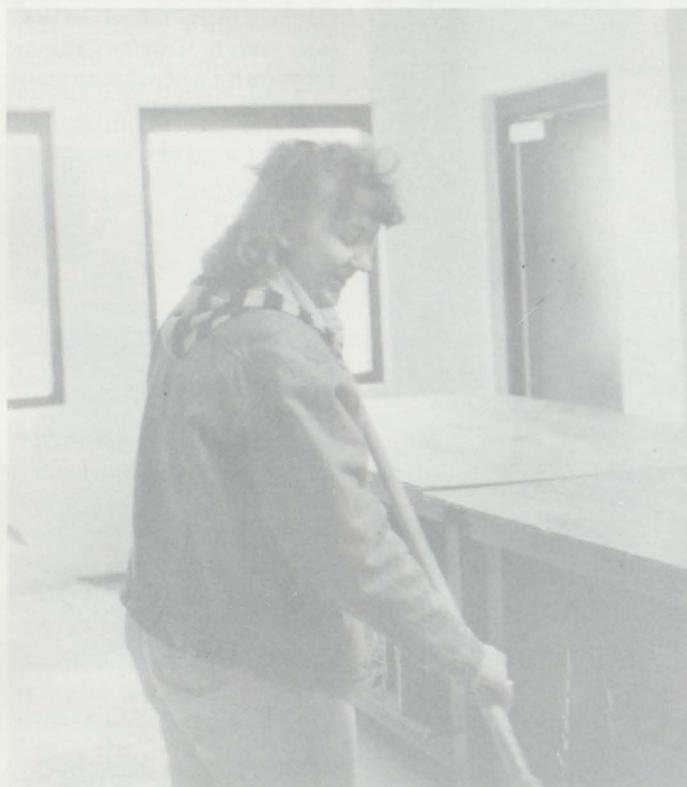
students found it difficult to relate to these complex machines.



Computers are able to simplify complicated problems and speed up reports as Beth

Eveland and Wendy Kicheson can tell you.

Mr. Striebeck takes time to grade his students' homework assignments. Asked what his goals were for the students in his classes, he responded, "I want to upgrade the program, keep it current, and try to prepare the students for life after high school."

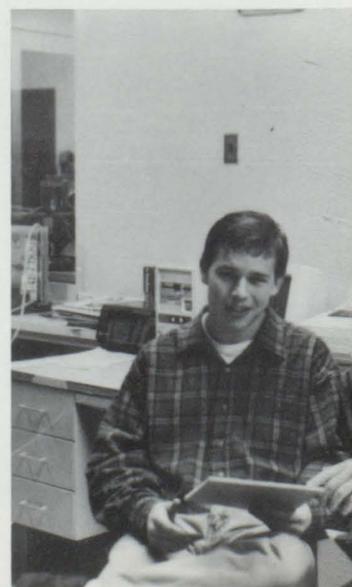
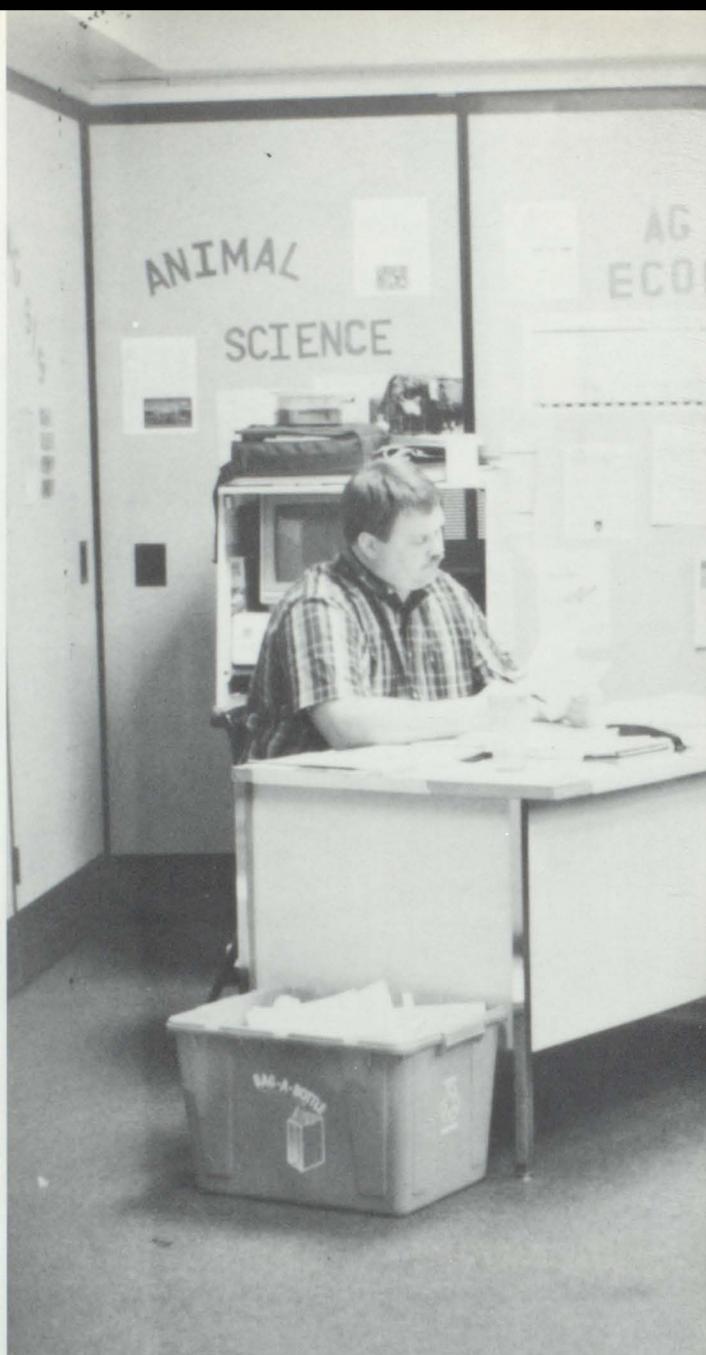


Jenny Brown sweeps up after the Floriculture class. Clean-up is a large part of every ag student's day.

Abe Thompson and student teacher Mr. Tom Kingery discuss a class project. When asked for a quote, Mr. Kingery provided the following, "There once was a man from Peru, a student teacher that nobody knew, the students were great, teaching Ag was his fate, so I bid you farewell and ado!"



Learning engine repair is a tedious task for Jarmy Johnson and Lester Klopfenstein. Ag Mechanics emphasizes making machinery operate properly and run longer. Lester's car is an example of what T.L.C. and a little hard work can accomplish.



Many TALENTS in agriculture

Agriculture involves many people from all parts of the world and in all careers. From the actual farmer to the consumer, many people and their talents are needed. For example, farmers use the expertise of accountants, bankers, truckers, and producers to help increase production and profits.

In Mr. Striebeck's classes, students learned first hand that agriculture is more than a tractor and a piece of land. In classes such as Ag Welding and Agriculture Mechanics, students got a chance to learn skills that will help them even in off farm jobs some day.

Those students looking for classes with more of a college prep curriculum took Agribusiness and Leadership Development. Both of these classes gave students the opportunity to learn skills such as parliamentary procedure, public speaking, and writing job applications and resumes. In Agriculture I, students got the chance to explore different careers, work in the career lab, and listen to guest speakers.

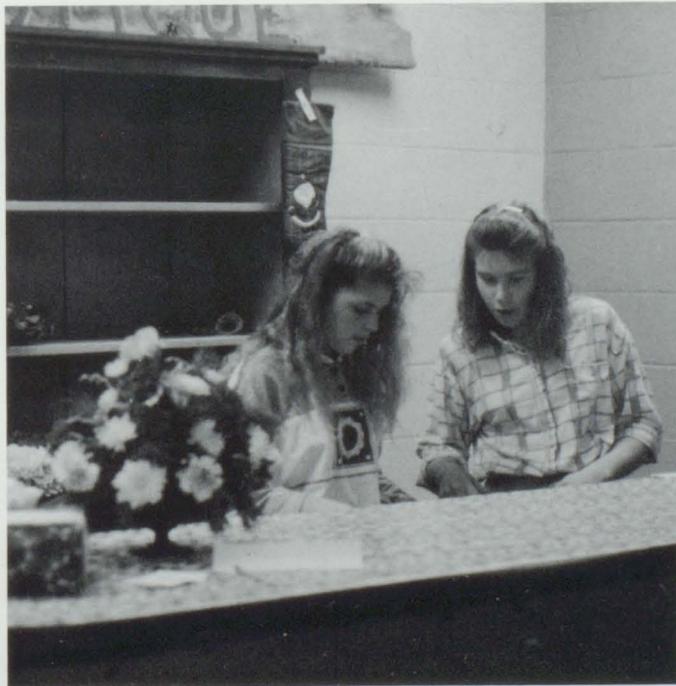
In Mrs. Theobald's Landscaping and Nursery Operations and Management classes, students learned how to interpret landscaping plans, select plants, and

draw up a landscape plan of their own.

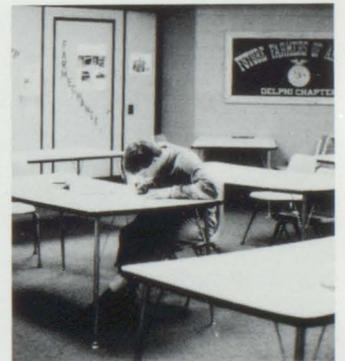
Students interested in a career involving flowers and floral design enrolled in Floriculture, where they learned about the care and maintenance of flowers and foliage, how to raise greenhouse crops and the basics of running a floral shop.

When asked what she thought the best part of teaching ag classes was, Mrs. Theobald responded, "I enjoy teaching agriculture because the topics are many and it's such a broad field that it attracts a wide variety of students who want to be involved in agriculture."

-Celia Barnett



Tracey Springer and Melissa Oyler work behind the sales counter at the Country Boutique. Mrs. Theobald's classes put on the boutique as a fund raiser in December.

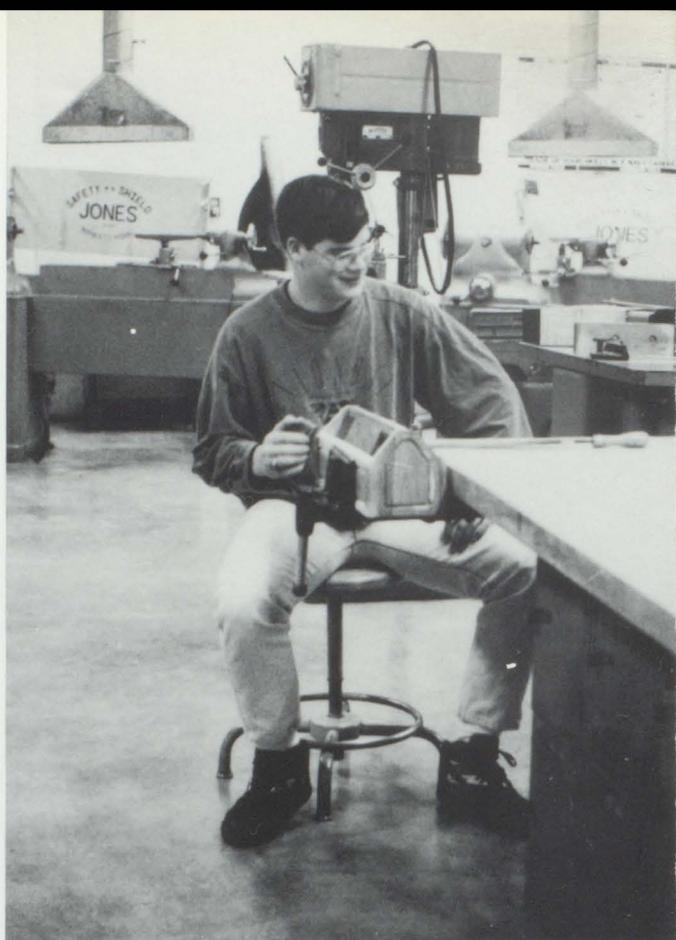


Abe Thompson catches up on some work, alone in the Farm Mechanics classroom.

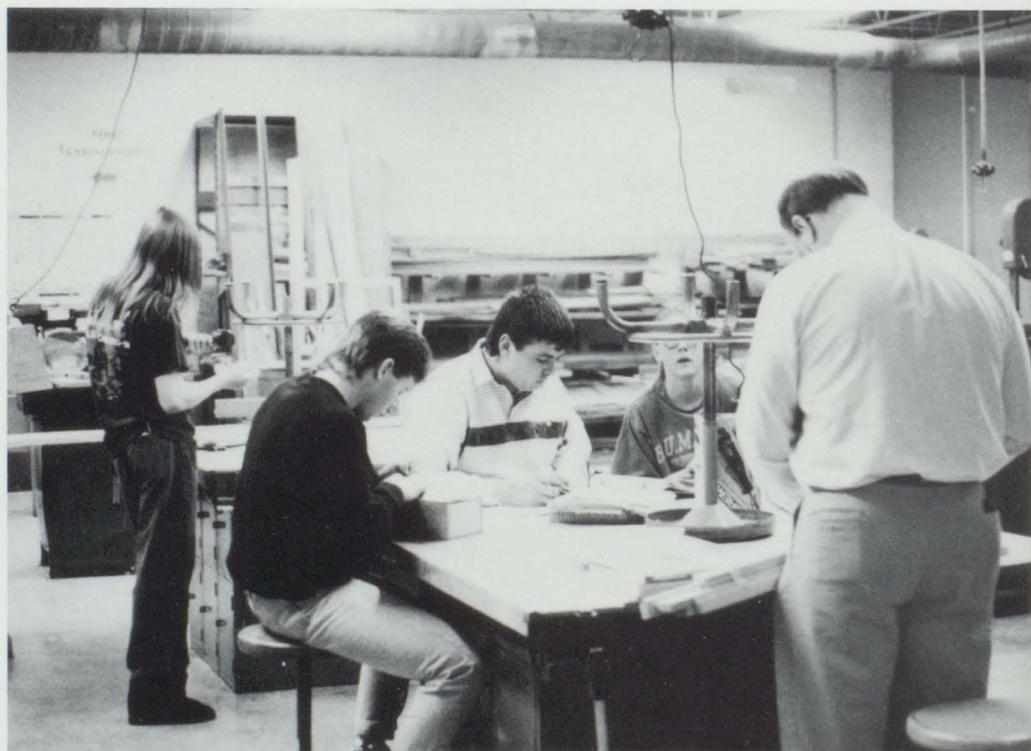
Troy Clendenen enjoys himself as he installs wooden moldings as the Building Trades class finishes another room.



Industrial arts classes also teaches Ben Zootman to use hand tools such as the power sander.



Listening in class is just as important as participating in activities, as Carey Land's intent expression demonstrates while he receives instructions about using the power sander.



Ryan Hatke, Troy Lamb, and Carey Land work hard to complete separate projects as Mr. Gray looks on. Skills in math, measuring, and woodworking prove useful to the eager students in industrial arts.

To BUILDING the future

"You've got four years. Make the most of it! Set your goals, find out where you are, get a picture of where you want to be, plan a way to get there, stay focussed, and don't let anything stop you." Everyone hears a pep talk at the beginning of their high school career. For some students, college prep classes are the answer to the personal question of "How do I get there from here?" However, for many, Industrial

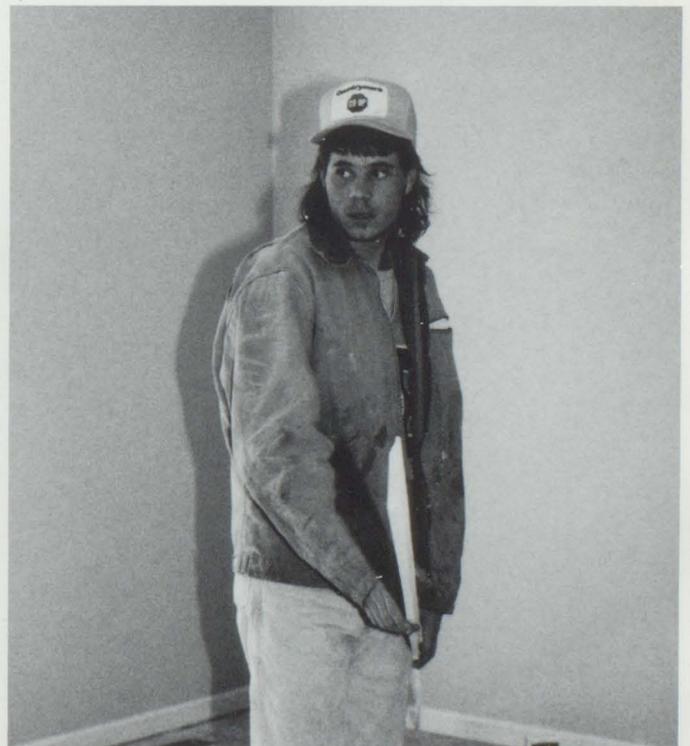
Arts and Building Trades offers an out-of-the-classroom experience in construction and industry studies.

Industrial Arts and Building Trades classes at DCHS are all about getting a grasp on those skills necessary to give students an edge over unprepared job seekers. The courses offered specialize in printing, woods, metals, drafting, electricity, and power. There are also several courses offered in home

maintenance and communications.

The classes are taught by well-trained professionals Bill Gray, Fred Wolf, and Neal Anderson. Each of these men appreciates the skills it takes to make it in today's job market. Mr. Anderson says, "I like to do things to see a finished product." With the Industrial Arts staff working hard, the students are sure to develop such an appreciation for success as well. -Adam Yoder

Jon Riley gets ready to place another piece of woodwork. Such skilled jobs require patience to complete.



Using a steady hand and a careful eye, Kevin Boes uses the industrial drill press to place holes in a piece of wood. Learning proper techniques of machine usage takes up a large part of the class time.

A PRELUDE to life

ICE Group: Mrs. Steward, Carrie White, Angela Bennett, Christa Frost, Christina Dittman, Mandy Disinger, Jenny Manard, Toni Scott, Jon Thompson, Jesse Kelly, Robert Justice, Donnie Smith and Chris Shockley.

Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE) and Cadet Teaching are offered to seniors as alternative classes which give the students a feel for working at the kind of job that they might want to pursue later in life.

For one semester, cadet teachers leave at 1:00 each day to go to the elementary and middle schools for the

remaining school day to work with a teacher and the students in that class. The first nine weeks, the cadet teacher will watch and help the supervising teacher by grading papers or decorating bulletin boards, for example. The second nine weeks, cadet teachers actually get to teach a little and experience what teaching is all about. Mrs. Linda Carroll

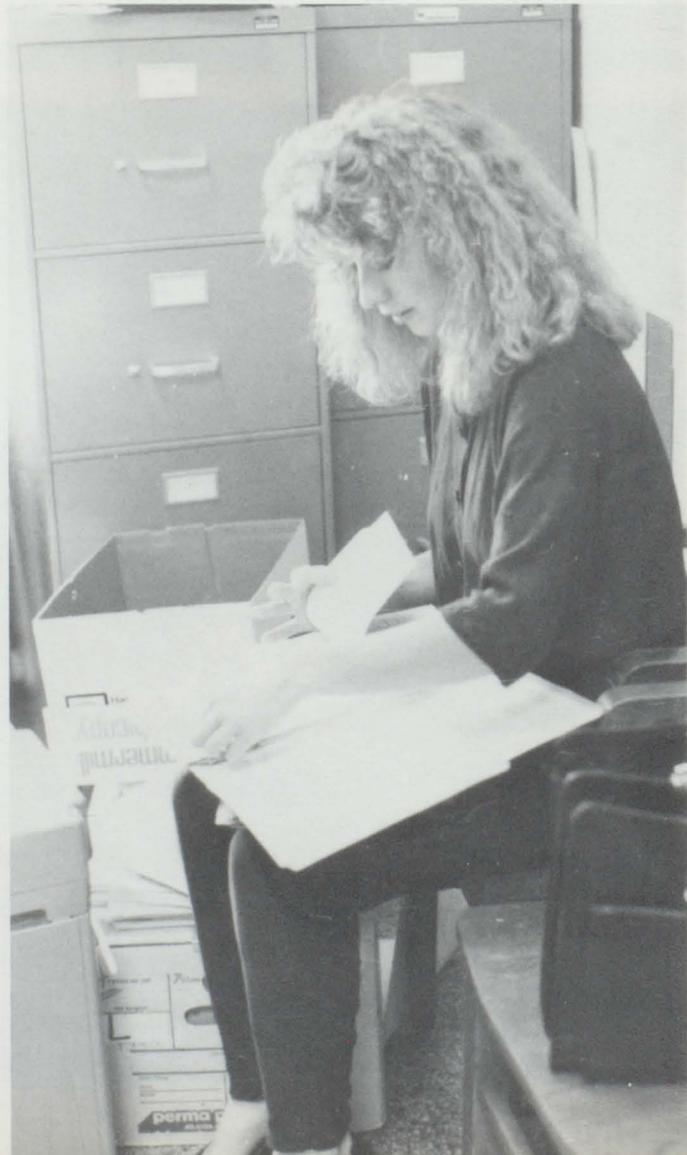
supervises the cadet teachers and arranges their schedules.

ICE also lasts a semester. For half of a school day, ICE students get to work at a job and see what it is really like. They get on-the-job training and experience. Students often use their ICE experience later on their resumes. The ICE program is directed by Mrs. Lana Steward.

- Lesli McGill



Mandy Disinger, an ICE student, keeps records as one of her tasks in the job market. Students get a hands-on education through the ICE program.





Michelle Martin helps an elementary student with a question about his reading. Michelle was a cadet teacher for Mrs. Linda Landes' fifth grade class at Camden.



Cadet Teachers are Mrs. Carroll (adviser), Amber Boles, Melissa Metzger, Jennifer McFadden, and Jennifer Garrison.

Big DREAMS made real

Tricia Gainey anxiously awaits approval to start the car and get driving on a bright spring day. To be completely sure the car is safe, both the driver and the instructor make a cross-check of the car's exterior.



Mr. Don Brothers prepares to embark on yet another hour of riding with his students. He enjoys teaching students the rules of the road, although there is a risk every time he goes onto the highways.



Students Tricia Gainey and Tracey Springer attempt to learn more about the six-cylinder, fuel-injected engine which allows them the opportunity to drive across the country-side.

Some people have ambitious dreams of becoming CEO's or super-models, and some people have dreams that are more humble. At DCHS, the two can combine at times, and the rewards reaped are gigantic. Home Economics and Driver Education are such areas of

courses in which earthly and stellar dreams can be intertwined into one rope to be climbed. Home Economics, with its courses in clothing and textiles, can lead to jobs in the fashion industry. For those who dream of just raising a family, or of caring for chil-

dren, Interpersonal Relations class is the answer. In fact, the Interpersonal Relations class plans a mock wedding. The bride of the 1993 wedding was Gabrielle Livingston, and the groom was Mark Roth.

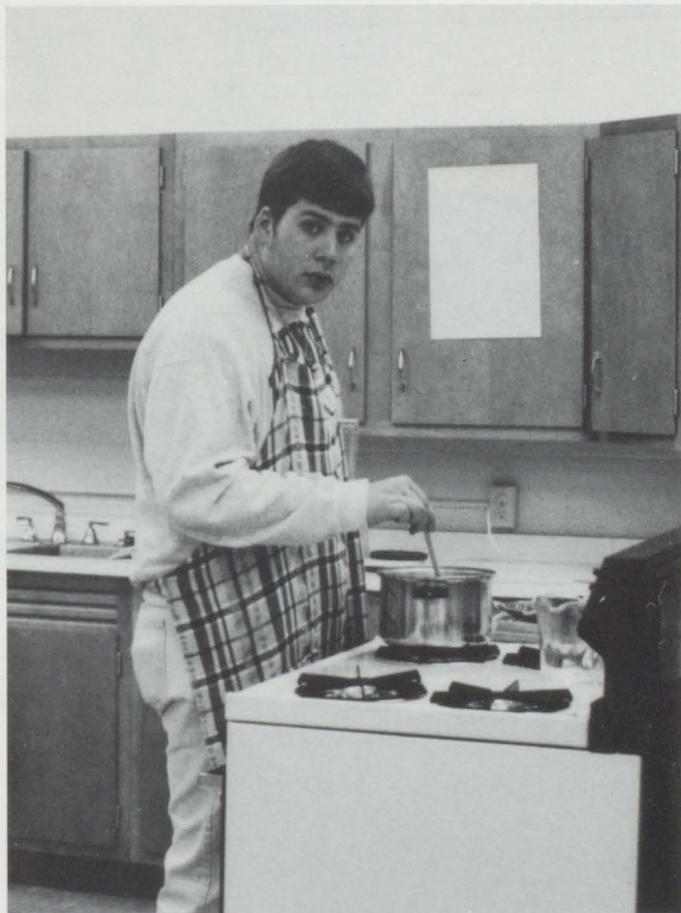
-Adam Yoder





Mrs. Steward, an eager helper for aspiring young chefs, and Krista Gascho discuss how to cook mashed potatoes.

Part of the instructor's time in the spring is spent recruiting new students into the Home Economics Department.



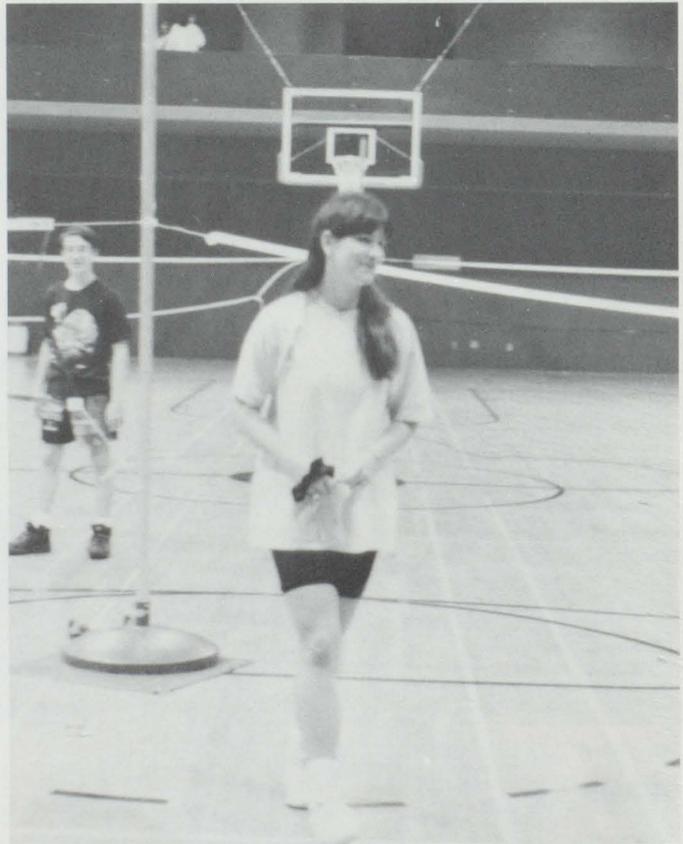
Ben Mullikin learns the "do's" and "don't's" of cooking in his Home Economics class as he prepares another delicious dish. Home Ec classes teach students to thoughtfully cook, thriftily spend, properly care for children, design clothing and even raise a family.



"I do!" What a sweet thing to say! Gabrielle Livingston and Mark Roth were mock-wed in the Interpersonal Relations mock-wedding. Although a short wedding, Mark and Gabrielle enjoyed their reception afterward. The couple and guests were served the traditional cake and punch.

While doing his jumping-jacks, Derrick German checks to make sure he's in sync with his classmates. Calisthenics are a part of warm-up for physical education.

Amber Kahler and Aaron Paris take a break from class activities to converse along the sidelines. One of the reasons students enjoy P.E. is that they get to socialize more than in their academic classes.



Mrs. Trevor is on the badminton floor before the start of class. Students like the fact that she often participates with them in their class activities.

For **FITNESS** and health

The students of DCHS are always keeping busy in physical education with new teacher, Mrs. Theresa Traver. Before teaching at Delphi, Mrs. Traver worked for Lafayette Home Hospital as a fitness education coordinator.

Our other P.E. teachers are Mrs. Norma Carpenter and Mr. Randy German. They are always trying to find new ways to improve the physical condition of the stu-

dents. They try to teach all kinds of sports, especially those not offered in our athletic program, such as soccer, badmitten, bowling, and handball. Basic units are also done in volleyball, gymnastics, tumbling, swimming, and flag football. Everyone runs at least five laps to warm up each day. In May, P.E. classes hold a mini track meet.

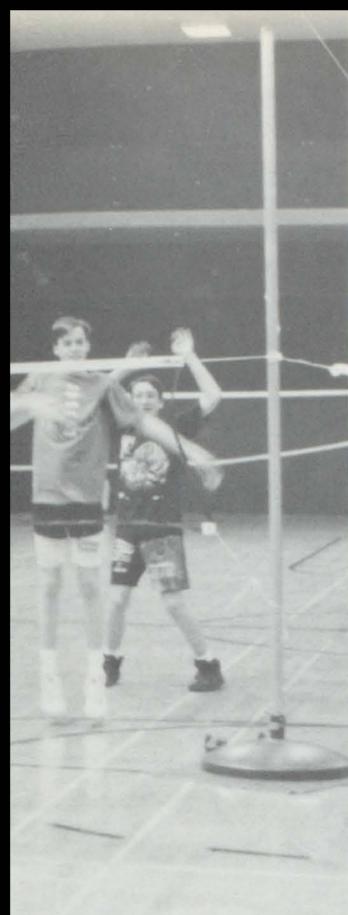
Mr. German and Mrs. Traver also teach health.

Like physical education, health is required for graduation at DCHS. This class is a semester long and teaches students how drugs affect their bodies and how other substances can help or harm them. Groups of students in health classes do research reports about substance abuse. Guest speakers are invited to classes to talk to students about the importance of driving sober.

-Lesli McGill

Aaron Paris and James Biddle jog at the beginning of class as part of ongoing fitness.

Mr. German and Aric Platt teach Eric Frost some moves on the parallel bars.



Layla Rider sits to adjust her shoe as her class lines up for beginning exercises. Proper warm-up and cool-down are a part of each day's activities.

Steadily, Ryan Hopkinson and Amy Hillary draw a halloween

picture on the window of the Flower Shoppe II. The Art class

drew murals on the windows of several stores in Delphi.



Concert Choir members are (front) Mindy Williams, Jennifer Barns, Stacey Shoaf, Tim Sledd, Richard Pettiner, Carrie Cornet, Robyn Richeson, (second row) Melissa Hurley, Amber Miller, Rainey Alting, A.J. Zolpher, Kyle Cross, Heather Horn, Sarah Duke, Mr. Kayser, (back) Tiffany Shoop, Sabrina Lake, Heather Jones, Mike Snider, Leed Couch, Casey Snowberger, Joy Newell, and Laura Sherman.



While playing at the pep rally, Shelley Williams makes sure that her eyes are on the director, Mr. Kelly McKay.

The **FREEDOM** of fine arts

The fine arts program at DCHS includes choir, art, and band. Mr. Kevin Kayser taught the Concert Choir class, which included all of the freshmen singers, and the A cappella class, which included sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The choirs performed seasonal concerts in the Little Theatre throughout the school year. They also performed at

Union Station in Indianapolis.

Mr. Don Brothers taught the art classes. He says that "the art classes are more relaxing and not as demanding as some other academic classes in the sense that you have the freedom to do your own work and express your feelings in the work you do."

Mr. Kelly McKay is the new band director at DCHS.

He has planned many changes in the band program, including summer band camp and competition in the fall Marching Band Contest.

The fine arts program is a challenge to the talents of its students. They get to use their imaginations and creativity in a structure that allows for a more free class setting. -Lesli McGill



The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Kayser, robes up for their portrait.

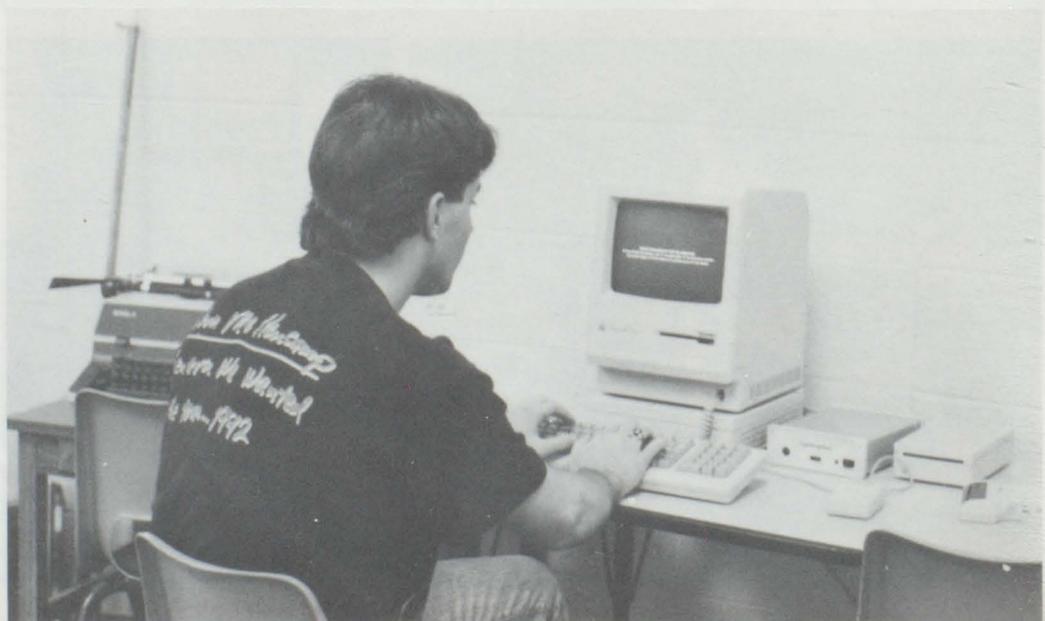
Band members practice daily, either on the field or in the bandroom.



The 1992-93 Parnassus Staff, striving for excellence, is (front) Melissa Oyler, Janelle Brubaker, Marcie Johns, (second row) Mrs. Duke, Hannah Deiwert, Jamie Wiles, (back) Anna Spangle, Dora Phillips, Jamie Miller, and Seth Wilburn.



Senior Seth Wilburn enters a news stories into one of the two Macintosh computers in the publications room. After stories are researched and written, they are entered into the computer, proofed, corrected, and pasted onto the pages in the dest-top publishing program. Pages are then printed on the laser writer and sent to Mr. Anderson for the final printing.



A POWER on paper

Under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Duke, the DCHS Parnassus staff is on its way to the top of scholastic journalism. The 1992 staff won a first place in the American Scholastic Press Association competition. With several experienced reporters and a multitude of rookies, the Parnassus is bound to be a power in the world of school newspapers.

Printed once a month during the school year, the Parnassus strives to report on international, national, state, local, and school events, giving stu-

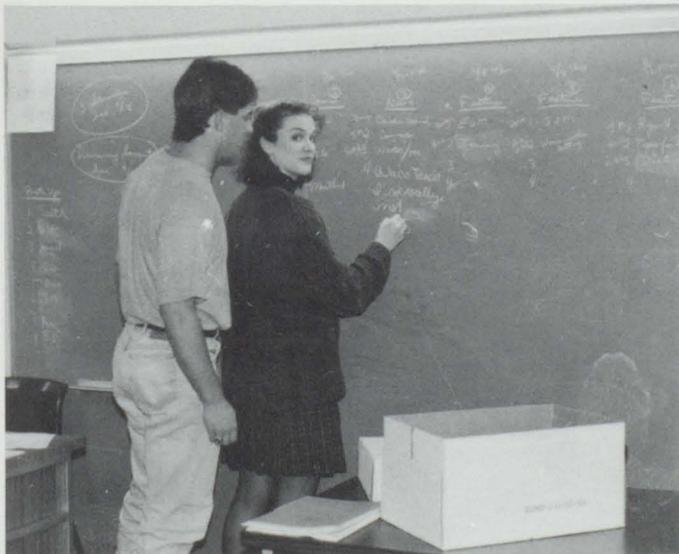
dents a broad-based understanding of their world. The staff has to meet deadlines every month so that the paper comes out on time, and on budget. With the new computer system firmly rooted in the publications room, the class is able to design a creative and professional looking newspaper.

The Parnassus staff's goal is to print interesting, fun, and relevant information. They want to help bring pride to the students for their school and community.

-Lesli McGill

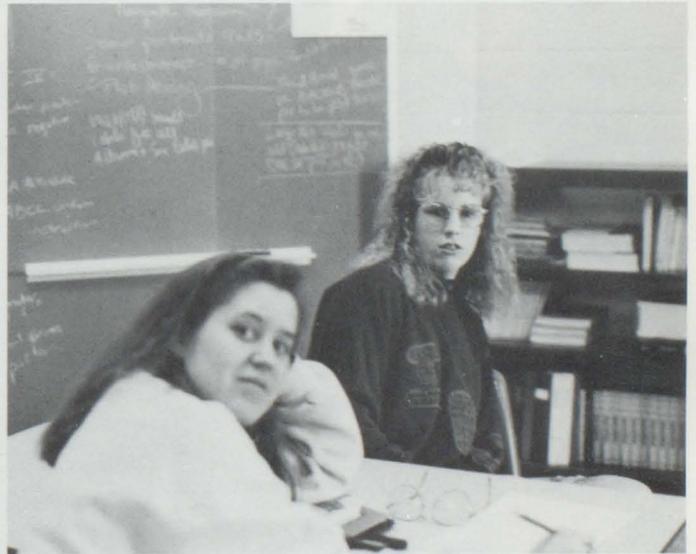
Anna Spangle, Marcie Johns, Dora Phillips and Brandon Dozier sit down at the assembly line to put together the

Parnassus. Assembling the paper, although not a favorite activity, is the easiest part of the publishing process.



Hannah Deiwert teaches Seth Wilburn exactly what the Parnassus staff really does. Be-

ing organized and making a check list are important in getting the newspaper published.



Anna Spangle and Dora Phillips sit back and relax after making their deadline.

To SOARING over the top

Where can a yearbook staff go after two years at the top? The answer to that question lies in the productivity of the 1993 Oracle staff. Under the direction of adviser Pat Brettmacher, the 1992 Oracle won first place in the larger of the two divisions for which the staff was eligible to compete in the American Scholastic Press Associa-

tion's Yearbook Contest. That was the second book that won a first in the two year career of Mrs. Brettmacher and staff members Matt Crowel and Adam Yoder.

The 1993 book, under co-editors Heather Storey and Adam Yoder, is sure to follow in the tradition of awards at yearbook camp

and contests. With five full-time members, and one part-time member, the staff is sure to be headed in the right direction. The path also promises to be long because of the small staff size, since staffs usually range from 10-12 members. According to Adam Yoder, "People don't realize how much planning and hourly work goes into a

yearbook. They see a neat finished product, which begins in someone's head and about \$13,000 later, the book rolls into the reader's hands."

The Oracle staff is committed to excellence in yearbook, and they are on their way to soaring over the top, working to construct a book with a solid grasp of the year's events.



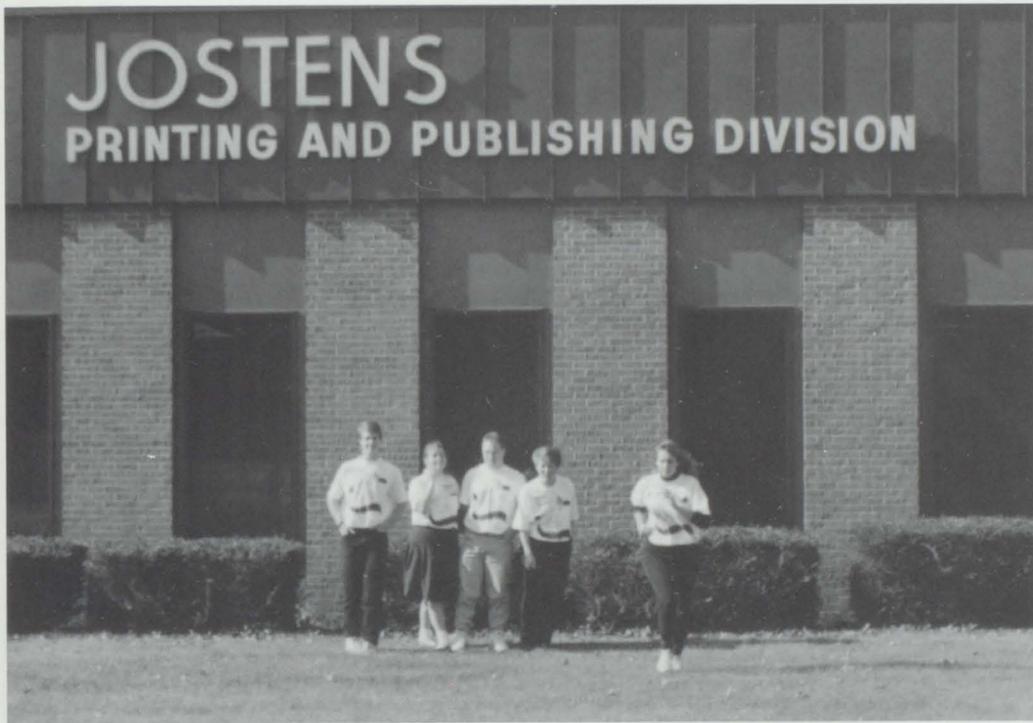
As deadline time approaches, panic usually sets in for Mrs. Brettmacher. Organization plays a key role in the success of a yearbook, from setting up ad appointments to jockeying computer time. Mrs. Brettmacher alleviated much of the panic of a small staff with her organization skills.



As part of National Yearbook week, the staff decided to design their own tee-shirt. Staff member Aaron Roswarski designed the shirt with this picture silk-screened on the front.



Editor meetings are a frequent and necessary aspect of yearbooking, as Adam Yoder and Heather Storey will attest. Layout design, copy style, and advertising are often topics of conversation during in-class meetings. According to Heather, "The best time to think about copy is about 6 a.m., when you are awake, you're too tired to get out of bed, and you can't go back to sleep. This is especially true on the day copy is due."



Journalists turned tourists, the 1993 yearbook staff visited the Jostens printing and publishing plant in Clarksville, Tennessee. The group of Aaron Roswarski, Heather Storey, Adam Yoder, Mrs. Brettnacher, and Christa Frost took off the day before Thanksgiving break to learn how their book is produced. Christa takes off here to help the photographer with the yearbook camera.

Touring the Jostens plant in Clarksville is a great way for Mrs. Brettnacher and Adam Yoder to learn about the inside workings of yearbook publication. A much greater appreciation for the yearbook's cost was developed by all of the staff members of the trip.



One of over 5,000 yearbooks produced in Clarksville, *The Oracle* is sent to the plant on computer diskettes, reducing the paperwork and the cost of mailing. The computer layouts are then taken to plant workers who prepare the actual pages.



WATCHING FRIENDSHIPS DEVELOP



Togetherness helps to make the long days at DCHS a little shorter and a little more bearable. Sarah Nichols, and Tim Gaylor can be seen making their way to their next class.

Part of extracurricular life at DCHS includes being part of one of the many clubs and organizations that the school has to offer. There are many types of activities to choose from, including clubs that present an important message like SADD, clubs that help students learn more about other cultures such as the foreign language clubs, clubs that help better the community like Rotary, or those that are just for fun because students are interested. Being part of a club or organization helps a person become a more well-rounded individual and develop friendships that may last for a lifetime. Joining a club is one of the best ways to get involved, meet new people, and feel better about oneself and the people around one.

-Heather M. Storey



"Let the good times roll" may be the theme for Dusty Houston, Mike Finn, James McNeany, Nate Martin, Brett Appleton, (second row) Jeff Newell, Randy Welk, Kent Zimpfer, and Kamron Yates.

Now is the time for making memories. This idea is demonstrated by Josh Howard and Debbie Dubes.



ORGANIZATIONS



Being involved at school helps to introduce you to some very interesting and unique people like Aaron Brewer, Yvette Richardson, Seth Reifert, and Jeremy McCarty.

FFA member Abe Thompson helps to move cases of fruit. This fundraiser was one of the biggest moneymakers for the club.

The good times never end when you have such great friends. Just ask Anna Fulton, Sarah Martin, Leah Cable, Charlene Finn, Rainey Alting, and Leslie Schupbach.



Competitions

Among the many competing teams in Delphi High School were the Spell Bowl, Super Bowl and Academic Decathlon teams.

The Super Bowl team competed in many different areas including Math, Literature, Science, History, Fine Arts, and Interdisciplinary, and they just missed qualifying for state competition.

This was Mrs. Marcellino's first year as a sponsor for the Spell Bowl team. She helped the team to prepare for the many competitions.

One of the Academic Decathlon team members, Shelly Williams, has written about the Academic Decathlon. *"The most memorable thing that happened to me in my high school years*

lasted from October to February of this year, my senior year. It was being a member of the Academic Decathlon team. I will always remember the excitement of going to the state competition. Just as memorable as this is the time and work leading up to it. Our practices started in the fall, and January seemed so far away. Once a week, we would get together to go over the seemingly endless amount of information. I am sure we probably ate our combined weights in Cheetos by the time it was all over. We would practice our speeches, walking all around the school, talking to walls, and practicing our gestures, our inflection, and our steps.

"I will also remember the competitions themselves. I was so proud at how well we did at regionals at Logansport. We

had competed well and had come away with as many medals as the larger schools. We thought that competition at Logansport was fierce. Little did we know what it was like at state level. We held our own at state and I, myself, am proud that we made it here. I hope that our team makes the students realize that even though we are a small school, Delphi can compete. Last, but not least, I would like to thank Rob, Steph, Jerry, Jamie, Jamie, Hannah, Dave, Natalie, Mr. Seurnyck, Mr. Tyner, and all others who helped make Decathlon so special."

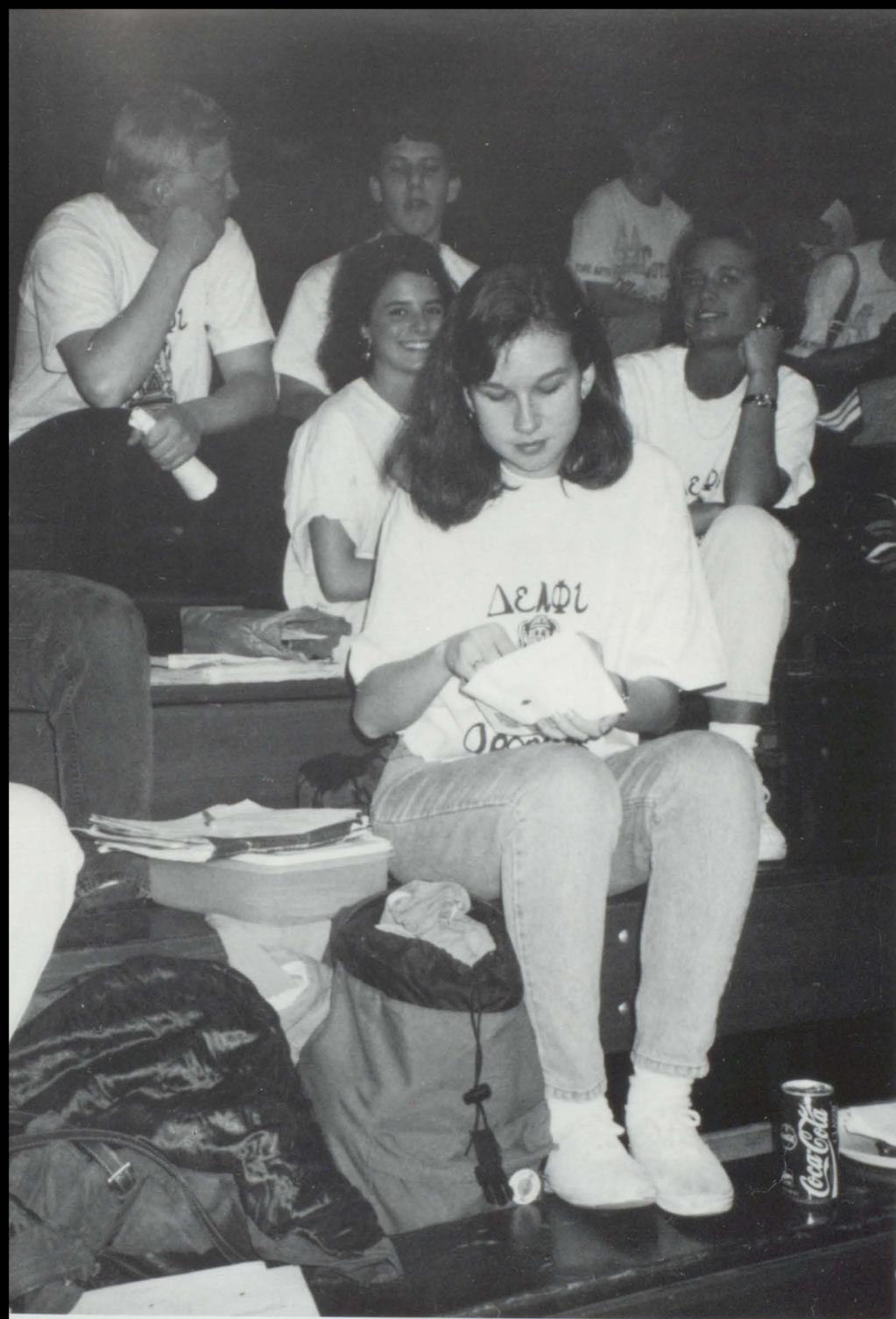
-Aaron Roswarski

The Academic Decathlon team is Jamie Miller, Jerry Nichols, Rob Kauffman, David Wise, (back) Hannah Deiwert, Jamie Wiles, Steph Ashby, Shelly Williams, Natalie England, Mr. Seurnyck, and Mr. Tyner.



Mr. Tyner and Mr. Trueblood give last minute instructions to the teams. Going over rules before the competitions begin is very important to each Super Bowl member. They need to know, for instance, that talking before the bell rings can disqualify the team.





Amy Pritts and Lisa Stapleton put on their coats and prepare to leave Harrison after a successful evening of Decathlon competition. Delphi placed second overall behind West Lafayette at the regional competition, defeating all other local schools such as Lafayette, Jeff, Twin Lakes, Crawfordsville, and McCutcheon.



Delphi students wait for the show to begin, having brought all sorts of things to help get through the evening. Along with her Super Bowl notes, Jamie Wiles brought cookies.

Mr. Handlin presents to Mr. Tyner a plaque that honors the accomplishments of the Academic Decathlon.



The 1993 Spell Bowl team: (front) Julie Corn, Amy Fife, Michelle Martin, Michela Sattler, (middle) Mrs. Marcellino, Jamie Miller, Shelly Williams, Susie Thompson, John Allread, (back) Julie Smith, Rob Kauffman, and Jerry Nichols.

Service

Student Council and Junior Rotarians are two organizations at DCHS that are committed to excellence in service.

Student Council has been instrumental throughout the 92-93 school year, introducing change in the halls of the school and planning major events such as the two separate weeks of homecoming during the year. On several occasions, the newly formed sympathy committee came into action, sending cards and flowers to teachers, students, or other schools who have lost a loved one.

The Junior Rotarians organization focussed on becoming a leader in the community. Every week, three to four selected students attended a meeting of the Delphi Rotary Club's weekly luncheon. On the average, each of the students attended three meetings. At the meetings, the students received lunch and enlightenment through conversation with the leaders of Delphi. The final meeting saw the Junior Rotarians preside over their own meeting, with the real Rotarians' roles reversed. Ryan VanMatre presided over the meeting, as Mrs. Mason provided a talk about township government as the group's guest speaker.

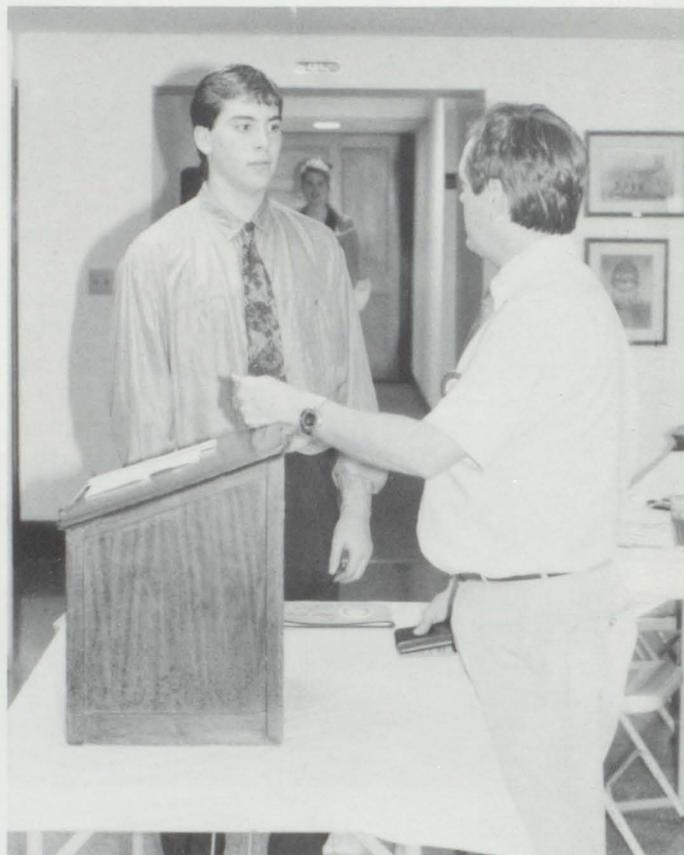
With the leaders of tomorrow being focused on learning the skills and traits of today's leaders, the future seems to be looking up in Delphi.

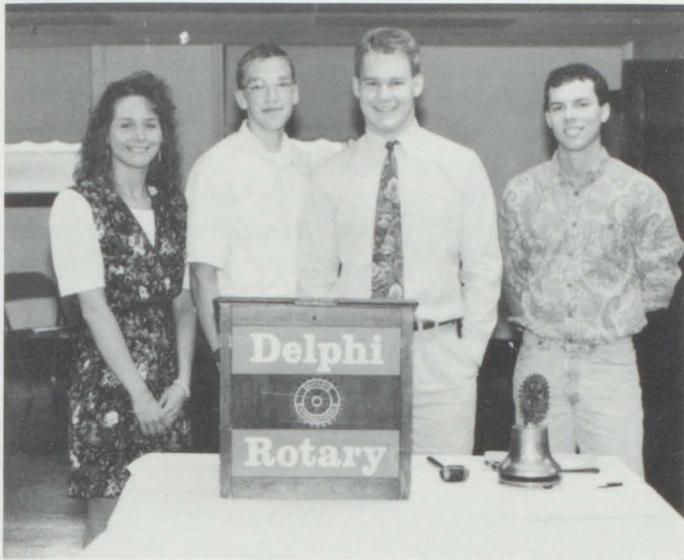
-Adam Yoder

Andi Beach and Marimar Cano enjoy photos of students taken during the annual cook-out and photo day. The event was planned by the council as a fun time before finals week.

Rob Kauffman and Judge **Jeff Smith** speak about the Delphi Rotary Scholarship before a meeting. Junior Rotarians have a few extra minutes before meetings to mingle with the real Rotarians.

Junior Rotarian officers are Secretary **Marsha Pyle**, Sergeant-at-Arms **Matthew Fife**, President **Ryan VanMatre**, and Vice-President **Jerry Nichols**. The officers presided over the last Rotary meeting of the year, held on May 4.





Ryan VanMatre enjoys talking with the leaders of Delphi at the Rotary meetings.

The 1992-93 Student Council is (front) Sara Adams, Natalie England, Jamie Wiles, Wendi Packard, (middle) Shelly Schupbach, Andrea Beach, Rainey Alting, Carli McGill, Adam Yoder, Kim Cripe, Sarah Nichols, (back) Adviser Norm Miller, Lesli McGill, Miachel Brown, Clay Shoop, Tiffany Shoop, and John Allread.



The 1992-93 Junior Rotarians are Natalie England, Steph Ashby, Shelley Williams, Jamie Wiles, Shelly Schupbach, Wendi Packard, Gina VanSickle, Andrea Beach, Marsha Pyle, Amber Boyles, Rob Kauffman, Jerry Nichols, James Miller, Anne Freeman, Ryan Hopkinson, Amy Kempf, Latricia Babcock, Adam Yoder, Dusty Houston, Ryan VanMatre, Josh Howard, Debra Bergner, and Matthew Fife.



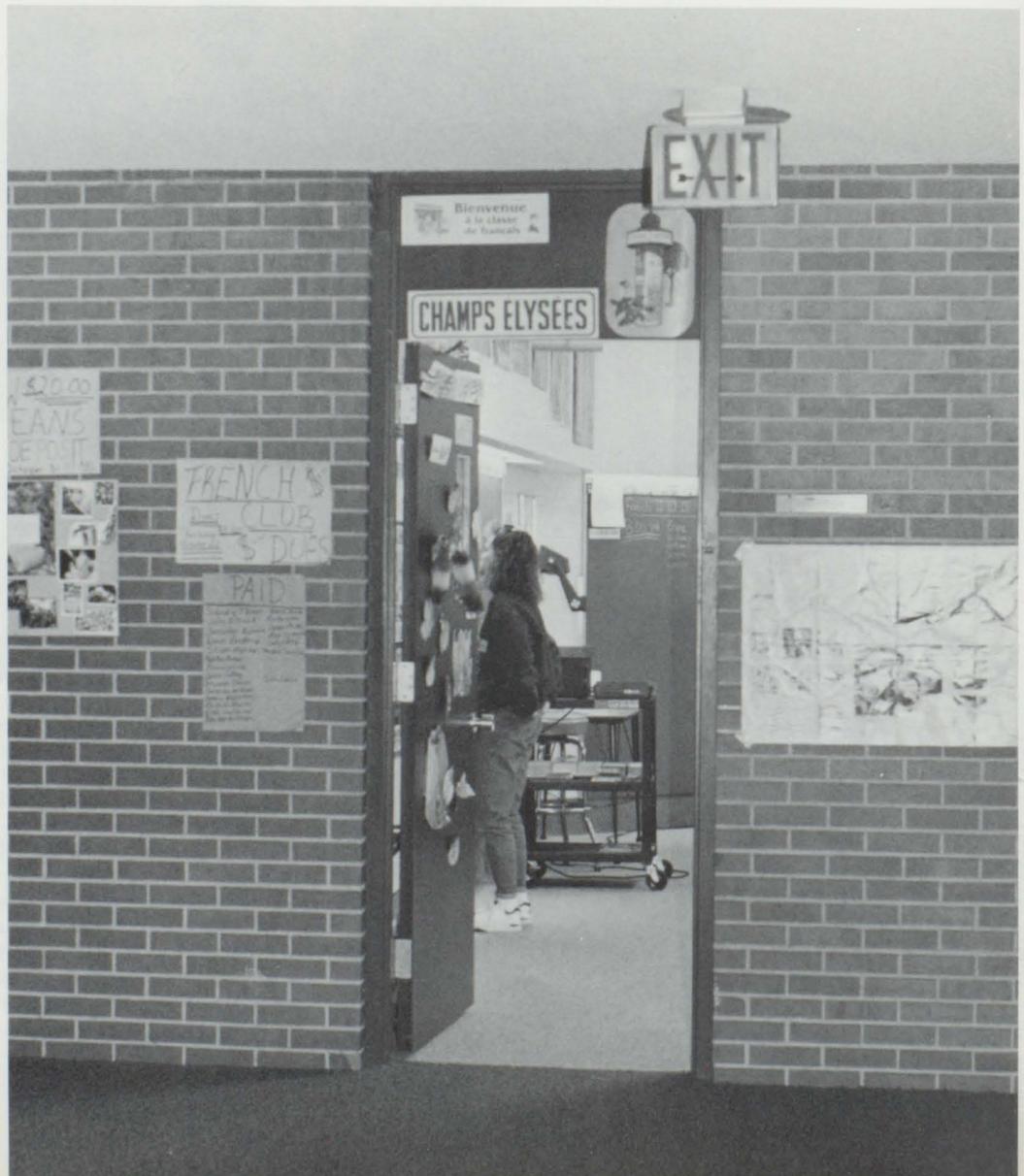
Languages

Taking a foreign language requires a lot of patience, diligence, and creativity. Learning the basics of the language can sometimes be a tedious and uninteresting job. But then the fun part comes when one hears or reads something in their chosen language and finds that he actually understands. Maybe the most fun and most interesting part is learning about the culture and customs of the country or countries that speak that language. The languages offered here are French, Spanish, and German. Members of these foreign language classes may also join a for-

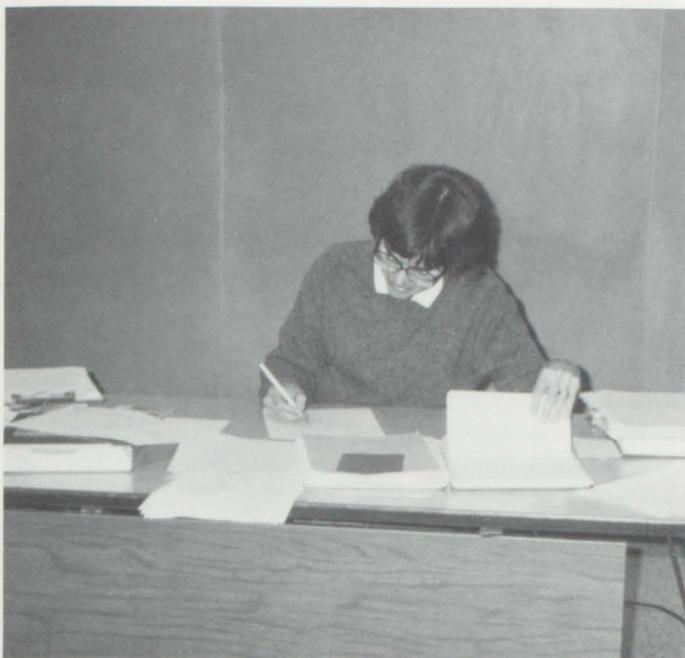
eign language club. The clubs may then go to see plays or sample the cuisine of their chosen culture. For instance, the French Club often goes to the John Purdue Room for dinner. The dinner theme this year was New Orleans cajun cooking. Members of the French classes will also be traveling to New Orleans this summer to visit the French Quarter. The advanced French class went to Indianapolis to see "The Three Musketeers" and then to eat in a French Restaurant. The French I class went to the Indiana Repertory Theatre to see a play. The Spanish Club was quite

large this year and they went to see some programs and to Chi-Chi's to sample Mexican cooking. The officers of the club were Dusty Houston, Heather Smith, and Carli McGill. The German club went to Floyd Knobs High School to celebrate the Oktoberfest on October 10. Then Mrs. Low went to Washington to discuss the German exchange student program. Several German students came to DCHS for three weeks and stayed with students and their families. This summer several DCHS students will go to Germany to live for several days.

-Heather M. Storey

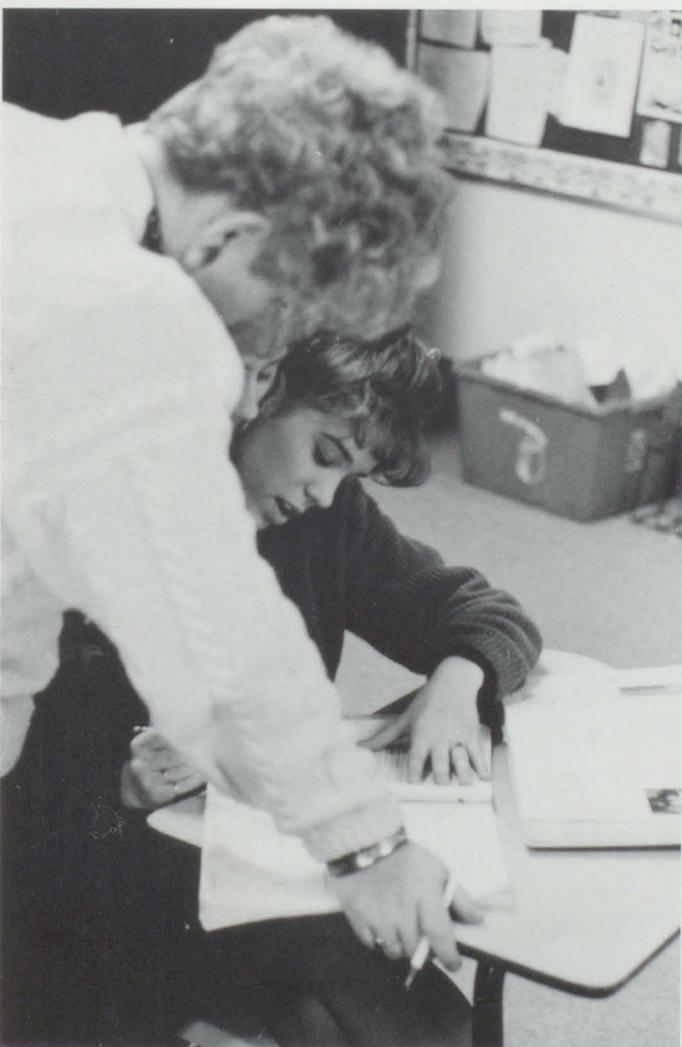


The German teacher, Mrs. Joan Low, diligently looks over the work of her students.



German Club: (middle photo, front) Layla Rider, Eric Platt, (second row) Norman Freese, Cortney Disinger, Angie Brubaker, Aaron Green, Aaron Roswarski, Sam Mullikin, Amy Fife, Becky Breidenbaugh.

French Club: (front) Shelley Williams, Kelley Venters, Wendy Packard, Stacey Appleton, Nicole VanDame, Sandy Flenar, Amber Kahler, Ana Spangle, Aimee Beale, (second row) Jamie Wiles, Jody Eddy, Jen Schock, Jennifer Nichols, Kendra Schilling, Melissa Hurley, Danielle Long, Susie Thompson, Amber LaPointe, (third row) Jamie Miller, Casey Cross, Erica Luse, Natalie England, Kim Cripe, Sara Liebert, Amy Pritts, Michelle Martin, Sabrina Williams, (back) Steph Ashby, Gabrielle Livingston, Sara Adams, Kent Zimpfer, Rob Kauffman, Jerry Nichols, Brandon Dozier, John Allread, Jason Horton, Mrs. Tyner.



(Left) Sophomore Nicole Van Dame studies the bulletin board in French class. The board often had interesting French facts, pictures, or cartoons.

(Above) Mrs. Linda Tyner, French Club adviser, helps sophomore Amber Kahler understand a difficult concept of French grammar.



Spanish Club: (front) Sarah Thompson, Anne Freeman, Michael Brown, Leah Cable, Tami Klinkhamer, Carli McGill, Mandy Myers, Dawn Acheson, (second row) Lesli McGill, Heather Smith, Jennifer Grimes, Marimar Cano, Katina Pearson, Andrea Kelly, Dawn Draper, Shannon Huffman, (third row) Amy Brooks, Tiffany Shoop, Janelle Bailey, Rainey Alting, Beth Wortman, Sarah Nichols, Penny Draper, Mrs. Cornell, (back) Pat Alderman, Billy Maynard, Joey LePage, Brian Jones, Kent Zimpfer, Dusty Houston, Ryan VanMatre, Chris Michael.

Formulas

The Science-Math Club and the Dollars for Scholars Organization are two groups with a focus on academic performance.

The Science-Math Club, under Adviser Patricia Mason, provides an instrumental learning tool to students who wish to learn more about modern scientific developments. The group assembles once a month to watch a video or complete an activity with a scientific focus. Math is also of emphasis in the organization, since it is a major scientific tool in the understanding of

the world around us.

Dollars for Scholars is an organization in which students and community members participate in fund raisers to allow students to advance in school. In the fall, members sold barbequed chicken on the courthouse square on Purdue football Saturdays. As another fund raiser, the annual Dollars for Scholars Variety Show was held, with "The American Music Rainbow" serving as the theme for the evening. All of the funding goes to pay for scholarships for DCHS seniors.

-Adam Yoder

Playing the part of Grandpa Jones, Tom Ryves jests as his wife, Pam, enjoys her husband's story. Pam,

who works for the Delphi School Corporation office, played the part of Minnie Pearl.

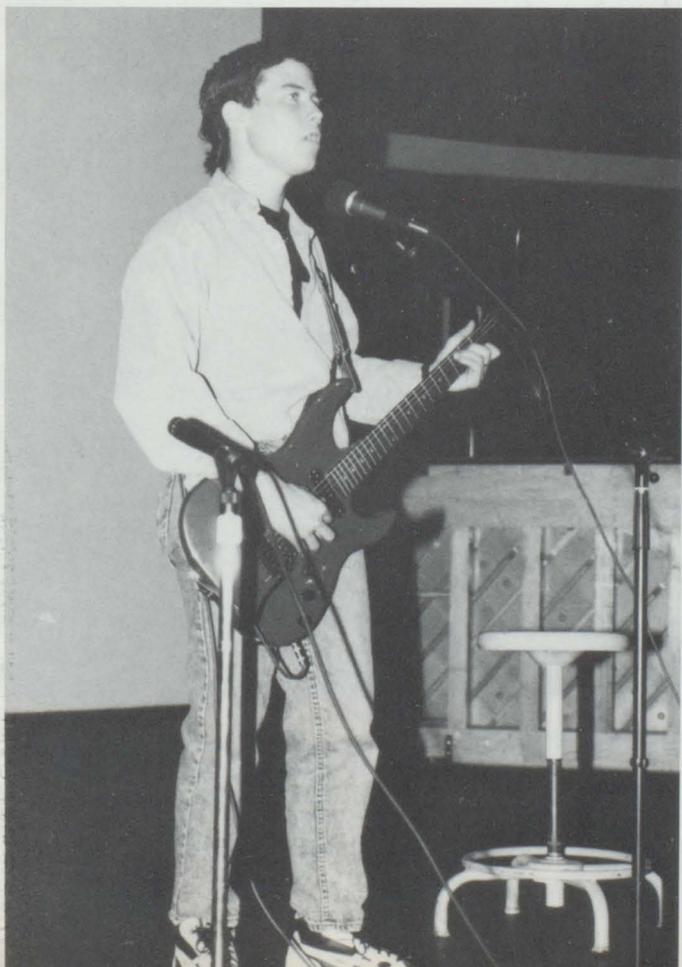
Laura Sheets helps prepare the mixing and microphone equipment for the Dollars for Scholars Variety Show. Laura, a renowned Delphi singer, helped the organization earn money to provide loans to several DCHS graduates.





Clay Shoop and Jennifer Nichols teamed up to perform "Let It Be" at the variety show. To relax, Clay enjoys playing his guitar, especially those songs from the sixties.

This **quartet** of Skye Bernhardt, Gina VanSickle, Jennifer Nichols, and Jenni Cripe impressed the audience with their number, "When You Wore a Tulip."



Kyle Knoth provides a rock influence to the "American Music Rainbow Show" with his rendition of "Patience," made popular by Guns and Roses. Kyle also played his electric guitar at home basketball games as a pep band member.

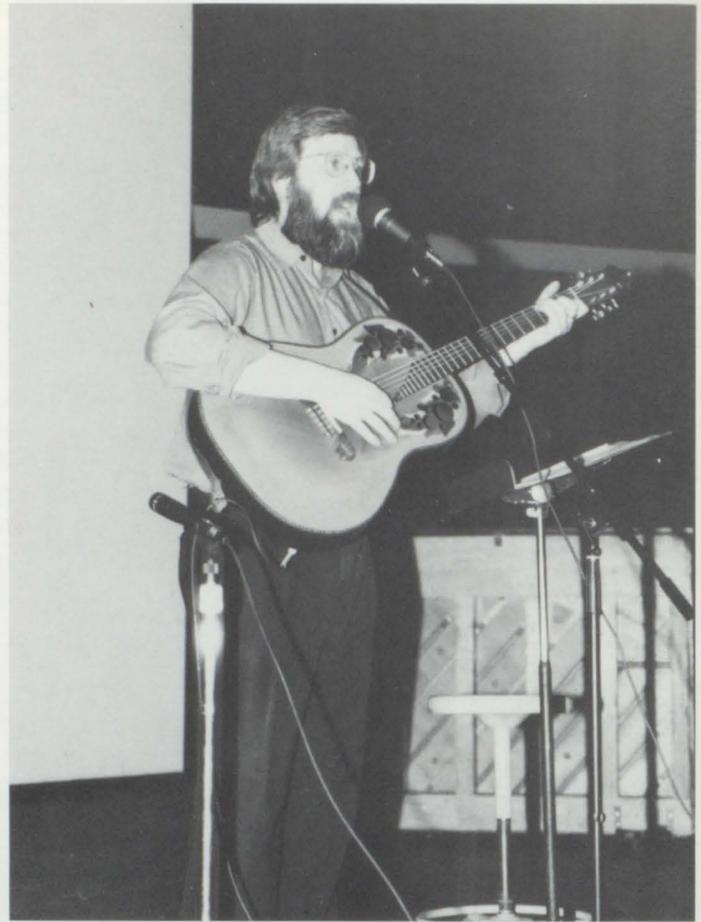


Science-Math Club members are Adviser Patricia Mason, Amy Fife, Shelley Williams, Jamie Miller, Marcie Johns, Jerry Nichols, Rob Kauffman, Adam Yoder, Sabrina Williams, Anne Freeman, Matt Fife, Steph Ashby, Jennifer Nichols, Jamie Wiles, Ryan VanMatre, Kent Zimpfer, Brian Jones, and Ryan Hopkinson.

SADD & Sunshine

Two of the most popular clubs at DCHS are SADD and Sunshine. SADD stands for Students Against Driving Drunk and works toward putting out a serious message while having fun. SADD members are dedicated to showing other students that there are many alternatives to drinking when one is looking for ways to have fun. They also point out that "friends don't let friends drive drunk," and encourage students to take the keys from a friend who is too drunk to drive. Prevention is the key to saving lives. The faculty sponsor of SADD was Mr. Janowiak.

Sunshine Society is a club that helps out the community. Sunshine is an appropriate name for this organization because like the sun brightens up a dreary day, the girls of the organization try to brighten the lives of others. One of the things the girls did was "adopt a grandparent." They went to St. Elizabeth Healthcare and chose one of the residents there to be their adopted grandmother or grandfather. The girls had a Christmas party for their "grandparents." Sunshine went to several nursing homes to sing Christmas Carols. They also had their annual mother/daughter shopping trip to the Fort Wayne Mall in December. Another community oriented activity during December was putting together Christmas baskets for needy families in Delphi. Sunshine Week was October 5-9. Each day of that week the members of Sunshine did something special for members of the faculty. Mrs. Mullendore was the faculty sponsor for the Sunshine club. -Heather M. Storey



Here, SADD sponsor, biology teacher, and "famous" guitarist, Mr. Janowiak demonstrates one of his many talents in the "Dollars for Scholars Variety Show."

A busy day of pulling people out of class left senior Rob Kauffman "dead" tired. Rob dressed up as the Grim Reaper to show the effects of drinking and driving.



SADD (front) Sandy Flenar, Shannon Huffman, Melissa Miller, Dawn Draper, Andi Beach, Jamie Wiles, Anne Freeman, (second row) Ryan Hopkinson, Michelle Martin, Amber Boyles, Crystal Anthony, Melissa Metzger, Angie Bennett, Tricia Gainey, Heather Davis, (back) Marsha Pyle, Jenny Shockley, Amber LaPointe, Andrea Kelly, Rob Kauffman, Adam Yoder, Mr. Janowiak.



Sunshine Society (front) Crystal Anthony, Marsha Pyle, Michelle Martin, Lesli McGill, Melissa Miller, Amber Boyles, (second row)

Shelley Williams, Dora Phillips, Kim Cripe, Anna Metzger, Mrs. Mullendore, (third row) Carli McGill, Leah Cable, Katina Pearson,

Angela Anderson, Heather Smith, (back) Jami Linder, Jennifer Shock, Rose Parks, Delores James, Sarah Thompson.

NEW HORIZONS

Started in 1917 by students in Kansas, the FFA is still run by students today. As a tribute to the first chapter, the National Convention is held in November each year at the Convention Center in Kansas City, Missouri, and five or six of our students attend every year. The rodeo was one of the highlights this year, and the trip to one of the biggest malls in the Kansas City and the tour of the John Deere factory were also big events. The National FFA Band and Chorus performed at the convention, as well as with many individuals. Awards such as the American Farmer Award and proficiencies in areas such as horsemanship and conservation were given out. Mary Lou Retten spoke about the problems and opportunities facing the youth of today. For many, the naming of the new national officers was the most exciting event.

To go to Kansas City, members must earn points by being involved in club activities. The first of these is Green Hand Week. All thirty-three new FFA members had to dye a hand green for the week and then participate in initiation days when they had to wear feed sacks and pull toy tractors during their week of humiliation. The hayride and the hog roast were popular among all members, especially when the new ones got stuffed with straw.

The Slave Auction was also a night full of fun for members and parents alike, as members were auctioned off to work eight hours for whomever bought them. Fruit sales were also a big event. As a reward for all members who sold twenty

or more cases of fruit, the chapter paid for their ski trip.

National Food for America Week was filled with activities for members. They got a taste of teaching third graders about farm animals, about safety around farm equipment, and about how agriculture involves all people.

As the year progressed, many contests came up. One of the first was the district competition. Members competed with other districts in such events as tractor trouble-shooting, talent speeches, soil conservation, and cattle and horse judging. With a first or second place, teams or individuals go on to state competition. Parliamentary Procedure is always one of the biggest contests, and the '93 team placed second at the district level and went on to place sixth at the state competition. The horse judging was something new for our chapter. With Tom Kingery's help, that team worked their way to state, too.

At the annual spring banquet, awards were given out to all deserving members and to senior parents and helpful community members. New officers were installed and old officers were given a plaque of appreciation.

But this didn't end the year. During the summer, students will be busy with leadership camp, the state convention, and the Flora County 4-H Fair, where the Carroll and Delphi Chapters will host a Young McDonald's Farm. And as each new year begins again, each FFA member has the chance to discover new horizons.

-Celia Barnett





Abe Thompson and Miss Calf were chosen as the cutest couple of the FFA. Darren Bailey took his calf to Hillcrest to show the third graders during Food for America Week.

With the addition of thirty-three members, the chapter has grown to a total of seventy members. As the chapter grows so does the range of opportunities.



With the help of chapter members and The Andersons, the test plot is a good opportunity for members to gain information on the use of different seeds and chemicals.

In the Young McDonalds Farm at the Flora 4-H fair, Darren Bailey helps arrange pens for the animals. The FFA barn is supported by both the Carroll and Delphi chapters.



After selling over twenty cases of fruit, Stevie Wolf and other chapter members went to Swiss Valley. With the best looking ski instructor, Steve Wolf was at the envy of all.

Home & Business

Throughout the year the FHA members had fund-raisers to support the club. They held a craft bazaar in the middle school cafeteria.

During December students were asked to donate many different household items, including canned food and clothing. The items were organized and distributed to needy families. FHA members also held a baby sitting service during the distribution.

FHA members helped during the eighth grade orientation at the beginning of the year. They distributed snacks to the students and

gave tours of the high school. At Halloween time, they held a party for little kids in the high school. Each member brought a child for the fun and games. Club members took time during the Easter season to help decorate St. Elizabeth Healthcare Center for Easter.

There was also competition in the spring. Only four of the best FHA competitors, Rose Parks, Wanda Brovont, Jessica Brewer, and Brandi Calvert, went to the State Conference.

Business Professionals of America sent many students to district and state, but unlike the last four years, no

one made it to the national level, although Wendy Packard was very close. She placed fourth in interviewing and the top three finalists qualify for the national competition.

The seven BPA members who were entered in the state level contests were Latricia Babcock, Gina Van Sickle, Wendy Packard, Janell Brubaker, Lee Anthony, Stacey Clark, and Gabrielle Livingston.

Some of the thirty areas that BPA members competed in included accounting, word processing, keyboarding, interviewing, job search, and computer programming.

To keep the BPA up and running, there were many fund-raisers which included a ham and bean supper, a dance, and candy sales.

-Aaron Roswarski

BPA members: (front) Miss Sprague, Lee Anthony, Stephanie Wolf, Sara Adams, (second row) Christina Dittman, Wendy Richeson, Latricia Babcock, Brenda Grandstaff, Gabrielle Livingston, Stacey Clark, (third row) Marsha Pyle, Wendy Packard, Gina Van

Sickle, Stacy Appleton, Carli McGill, Miachel Brown, Misty Grant, (fourth row) Melissa Oyler, Shelly Schupbach, Jennifer Grimes, Amy Hillary, Dora Phillips, Janell Brubaker, Lorna Wolf, (back) Kevin Shuler, David Wise, and James McNeany.





In their spare time, Lee Anthony and Latricia Babcock study accounting and document formatting before the BPA state competition.

FHA members Crystal Mackey, Brandi Calvert, and Deloris James and their guests dress up for the Halloween Party.



FHA members: (front) Rose Parks, Jessica Holt, Deloris James, Michelle Korschot, Mrs. Steward, (back) Jessica Brewer, Crystal Mackey, Hollie Francis, Karin Locke, and Pearl Parks.



School Spirit

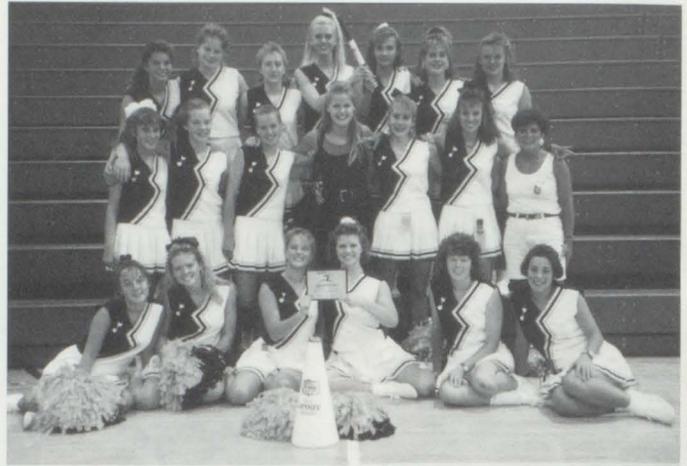
School spirit has grown during the year thanks to the cheerleaders and the poms. The cheerleaders worked very hard preparing banners and decorating lockers for all of the sports. They attended Purdue University's cheerleading camp, where they received a first place in chants and a second in cheers. The poms attended DePauw University for their camp, placing first in home routine, as well as being voted "Best-spirited" group. Sponsors are Judy Brummett for the poms, and Mary VanSickle and Sarah Disinger for cheerleading. Amber Kahler said, "Together, the sponsors have helped us improve and made cheerleading a better organization."

-Lesli McGill



Varsity cheerleader Wendy Garrison jumps for joy as Delphi scores a basket. The 1992-93 year was Wendy's second as a varsity cheerleader.

Pom Corps: (front) Amy Brooks, Heather Smith, Shelly Schupbach, Natalie England, Gabrielle Livingston, Beth Wortman, (second row) Kim Ford, Janelle Bailey, Nicole VanDame, Pom Mom Debbi, Lesli McGill, Jennifer Nichols, Coach Judy Brummett, (third row) Sabrina Lake, Suzie Thompson, Sandy Flenar, Sara Adams, Wendi Packard, Carli McGill, and Stacy Appleton.



(Center) Flag Corps: (front) Gabrielle Livingston, Shelly Schupbach, Sara Adams, Stacy Appleton, (second row) Sarah Thompson, (third row) Amy Brooks, Suzie Thompson, Heather Smith, Carli McGill, (forth row) Jennifer Nichols, Janelle Bailey, Kim Ford, Sabrina Lake.

Rifle Corps: Lesli McGill, Anne Freeman, Beth Wortman, Wendi Packard, Nicole VanDame, Natalie England.



Keeping her eyes on her audience, Varsity cheerleader Mandy Myers leads a football cheer. Cheerleaders have the difficult job of keeping the crowd involved and the fans enthused.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: (front) Angie Wirtz, (second row) Cortney Disinger and Jill Mansfield, (back) Mandy Myers.



Freshman Cheerleaders: (front) Danielle Long, (second row) Andrea Kelly and Jessica Jones, (back) Melissa Hurley.



(Left center) Varsity Cheerleaders: (front) Amber Kahler, (second row) Amber Boles and Misty Grant, (back) Carrie Veldhuizen, Wendy Garrison, and Stacey Clark.

While learning a new dance for the upcoming game, all of the poms are full of energy and excitement, especially Carli McGill, Wendi Packard, and Amy Brooks.



Leadership

There are two groups in Delphi High School that show leadership, but in two different ways. One group is National Honor Society and the other one is Varsity D. Although they show leadership in different ways, one could not be possible without the other. If there were no Varsity D, club students would have no way to socialize and show their leadership in athletics, and school would be boring. Yet if there were no National Honor Society, the students would not learn anything. National Honor Society is a club that honors students for their achievements in school work. In order to be in the club a student must show scholarship, leadership, character, and service, and have a GPA of 3.5 or higher. Members of the club made Christmas baskets for needy families. Also, each member had individual projects to do, such as peer tutoring, Hillcrest tutoring, working for the Cancer Society and cleaning up parks.

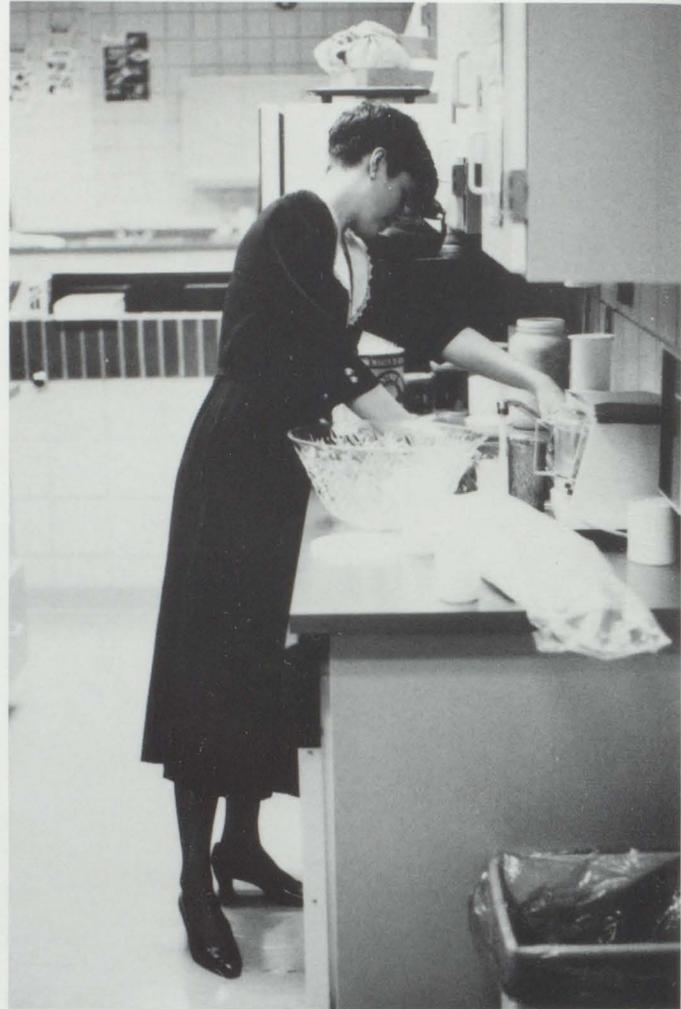
The National Honor Society members sold blow pops as a fund-raiser. Members also wear a stole or an honor cord to their graduation.

Varsity D is a club that honors students who have lettered in one or more sports. Members helped out at sporting events, setting up things before games, and helping to keep current pin times posted during the Hoosier Heartland Conference Wrestling meet. Members of Varsity D sold wreaths as a fund-raiser to help get plaques for students who have varsitied for three years and blankets for students who have varsitied for four years.

-Aaron Roswarski

Veteran Steph Ashby helps with the preparations for the induction ceremony for the new National Honor Society members.

The Varsity D officers are President Adam Yoder, Vice President Miachel Brown, and Secretary Treasurer Leah Cable.



Shelly Williams lights one of the candles at the National Honor Society induction ceremony before she says a few words. The four

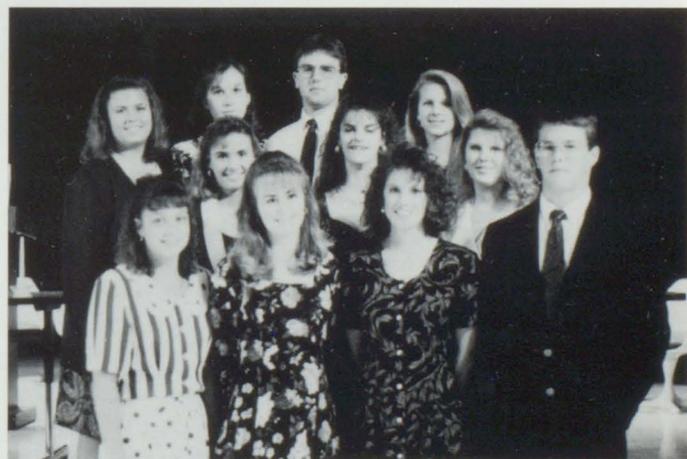
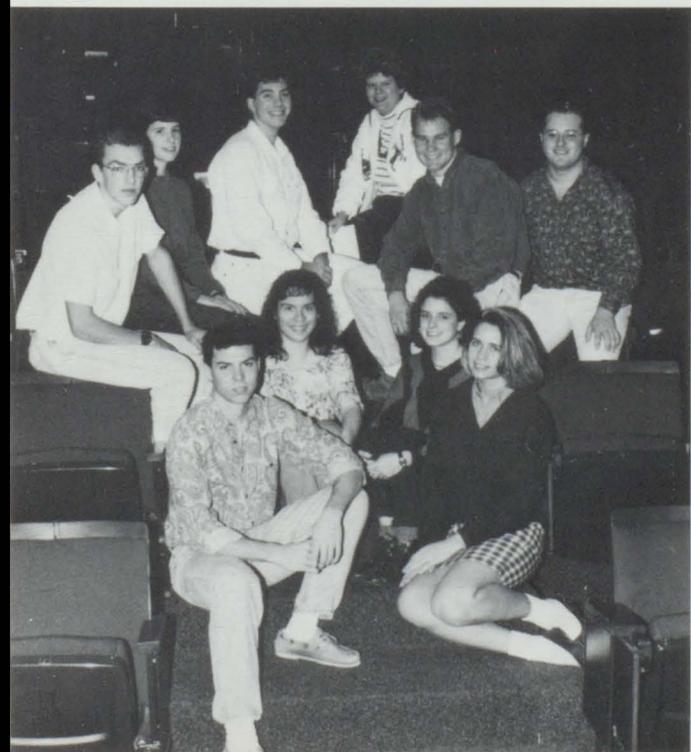
candles, each lit by a second year member, stand for the criteria for membership: leadership, scholarship, character, and service.



The Varsity D members are (front) Jody Eddy, Jennifer Shock, Sandy Flenar, Nicole VanDame, Stacey Appleton, Natalie England, Anne Freeman, Sarah Thompson, (second row) Advisor Mrs. Carpenter, Rainey Alting, Charlene Finn, Leah Cable, Miachel Brown, Wendy Garrison, Tami Klinkhamer, Carli McGill, Gabrielle Livingston, Jennifer Garrison, Gina VanSickle, Heather Smith, Jennifer McFadden, (third row) Adam Yoder, Chad Myers, Jamie Miller, Jake Johns, Lesli McGill, Beth Wortman, Sarah Nichols, Amber Kahler, Kendra Shilling, Jennifer Nichols, Christa Frost, Sara Adams, Jill Mansfield, Gabe Woods, (fourth row) Tiffany Shoop, Kyle McCain, B.J. Ralston,

Jerry Nichols, Matthew Fife, Brandon Pitty, Mike Finn, Clay Shoop, Kris Michaels, Teag Little, Carl Robins, Stacey Clark, Andi Beach, Carrie Veldhuizen, (back) Jason Horton, Derrick German, Casey Cross, Kevin Hinton, Mike Cummings, Rob Kauffman, Sthe Wilburn, Ryan Hopkinson, Brian Jones, Kent Zimpfer, Dusty Houston, Randy Welk, Ryan Van Matre, Mark Roth, Josh Howard, Josh Resler, Darren Bailey, Thomas Reneu.

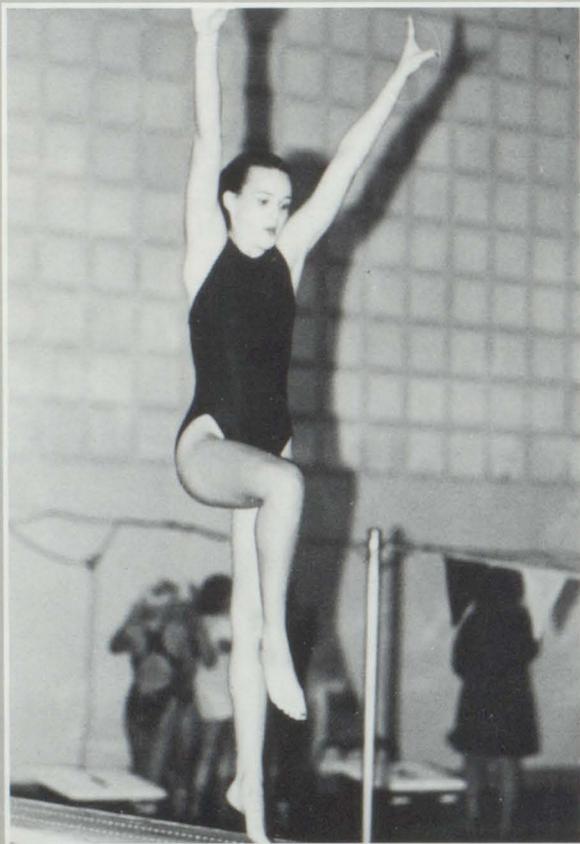
Mrs. Tyner presents Jennifer Schock with her membership certificate during the induction ceremonies.



The 1992-1993 National Honor Society members are (counter clockwise from the bottom left) Jerry Nichols, Shelley Williams, Matthew Fife, Steph Ashby, Rob Kauffman, Advisor Mrs. Tyner, Ryan Van Matre, Adam Yoder, Anne Freeman, and Andi Beach

The inductees for 1993-94 National Honor Society are (front) Jennifer Schock, Marcie Johns, Jennifer Nichols, Kevin Riffey, (middle) Wendi Packard, Wendy Garrison, Amber Boyles, (back) Gina Van Sickle, Jamie Wiles, Josh Howard, and Debbie Bergner.

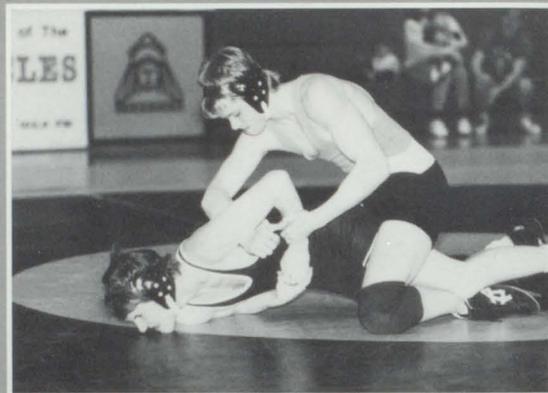
WATCHING ORACLES IMPROVE



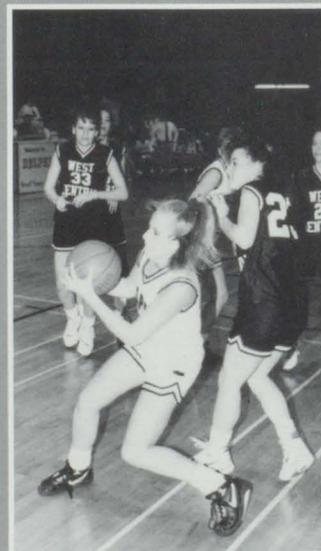
Poised for flight sophomore Nichole Van Dame demonstrates her diving abilities.

Athletics are a big part of student life and school spirit here at Delphi. Not only does being on a sports team help keep students in shape, it also teaches them discipline and perseverance. Being part of a team encourages students to make new friends and prepares them to be better citizens in the community. Almost every single person at Delphi High School plays a role in the athletic spectrum, whether by being on the team, being a coach or a manager, or just showing their support by being a spectator at all or most of the games. Oracle pride has kept the teams working long, hard hours to be stronger, quicker, smarter, and more agile than their opponents. The variety of sports offered at Delphi helps to make well-rounded and involved students.

-Heather M. Storey



Josh Johnson shows a member of the opposing wrestling team that the Oracles mean business.



Senior Jennifer McFadden faces the players of the opposing team so she can get a clear shot at the basket.

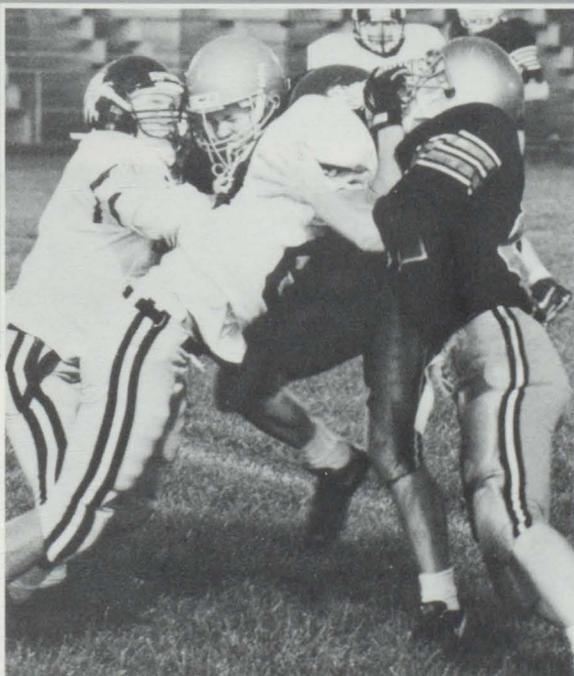
ATHLETICS



Dedication and determination are clearly evident on the face of senior Ryan Hopkinson.

The DCHS Oracles come head to head with members of the opposite team. The football team worked hard to fine tune their skills.

The Lady Oracles worked hard to improve and ended the season with their best record yet.



UNDER NEW WINGS

Learning under new wings describes the football team of 1992-93 because of the many new things that happened. One of these was the arrival of a new head coach. Mr. Moser had previously been a coach at Butler. He showed much enthusiasm and involvement towards his players in his quest to develop a "sound" football team. The newest assistant coaches, Mr. Striebeck and Mr. Richter, and Mr. Gray and Mr. McConell, who had been assistant coaches in pre-

vious years, stood with Mr. Moser in his quest one hundred percent of the way. Getting into shape, gaining speed, and increasing endurance were all important things on his list.

All through the summer the players had practiced and had built up their strength in the weight room until that day came when they would have to **"BEAT THE FALCONS!"** which they did. Although that win didn't seem to display what the rest of the season was

going to be like, many of the losses were played against schools that are in higher divisions than Delphi, such as Twin Lakes and McCutcheon.

Some of the players were chosen for All-Conference. These were seniors Brandon Brown, Randy Welk, and Seth Wilburn, and Junior Craig Ralston. The honorable mention selections were seniors Mike Cummings and Ryan Van Matre.

-Aaron Roswarski

Scoreboard

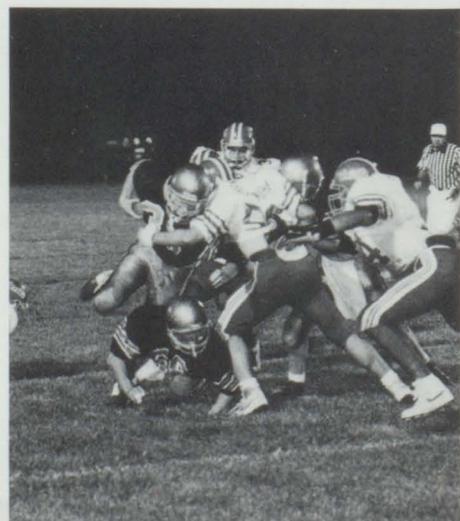
VARSITY FOOTBALL

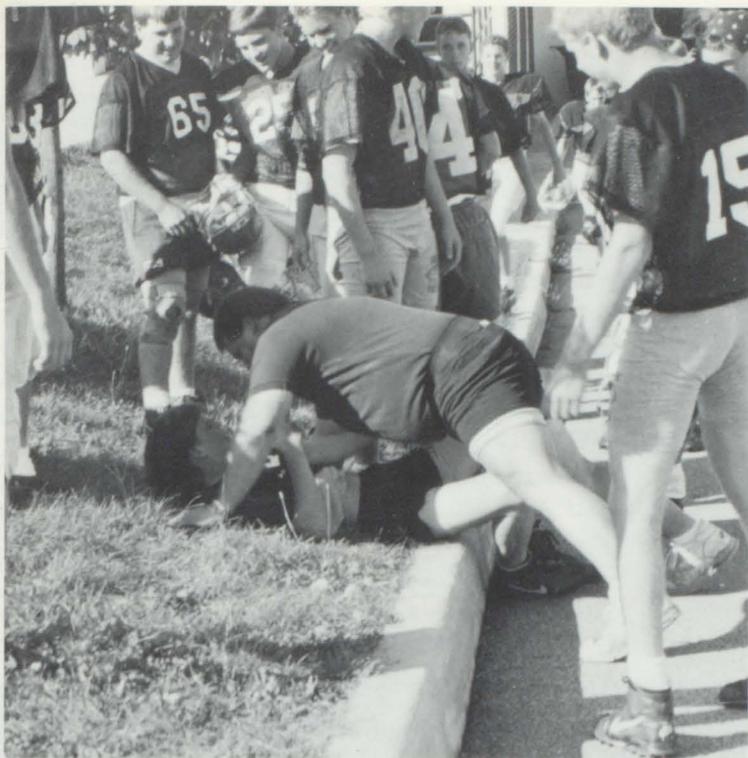
JAMBOREE	
BENTON CENTRAL	H 3-0
TWIN LAKES	H 0-7
FRONTIER	
	T 19-12
CARROLL	
	H 10-21
TWIN LAKES	
	H 13-28
CRAWFORDSVILLE	
	T 6-42
WEST LAFFAYETTE	
	H 0-32
CETRAL CATHOLIC	
	T 33-0
BENTON CENTRAL	
	H 28-6
McCUTHEON	
	T 6-22
SECTIONAL	
TIPPECANOE	
VALLEY	T 0-23



As Adam Yoder, Rance Pearson, and Aaron Roswarski look on, Coach Alan McConnell hands out last minute advice to "stuff somebody" on the opening kickoff.

Honorable Mention All-Conference selection Ryan VanMatre runs into some turbulent traffic as he strives forward for every inch against the West Lafayette secondary.



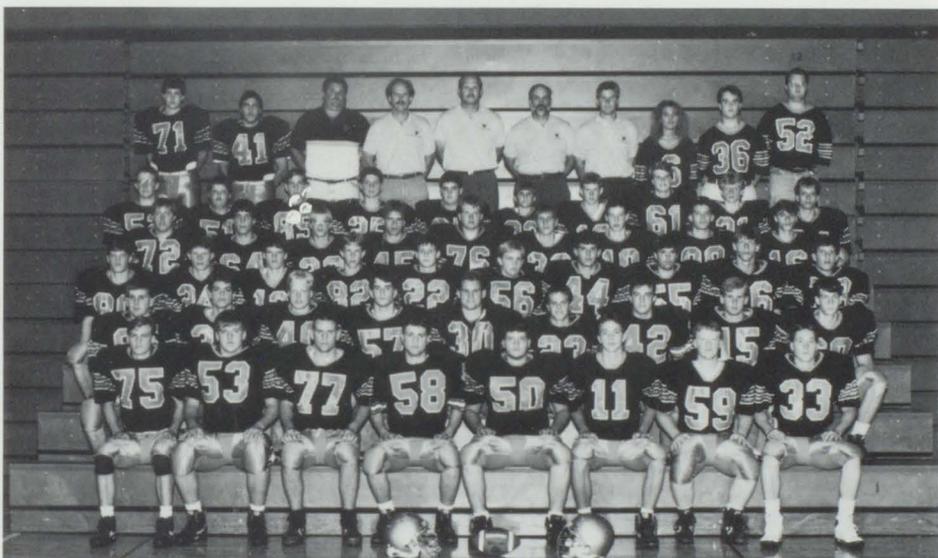


Discipline is a very important aspect of football, as Coach Striebeck tries to impress upon Craig Ralston and his teammates. Summer practice, although it is strenuous, has its fun moments for coaches and players alike.



**"Fellows,
there is only
one rule to
live by: do
right!"**

-First year head coach Steve Moser



Members of the 1992 football team are (front) Ryan Hopkinson, Vince Lear, Mike Cummings, Mark Roth, Brandon Brown, Dusty Houston, Chris Hill, Ryan Roth, (second row) Kyle McCain, Clay Shoop, Brian Jones, Seth Wilburn, Ryan VanMatre, Randy Welk, Kent Zimpfer, Dan Peake, Jeremy Miller, (third row) Craig Ralston, Carl Robbins, BJ Ralston, Cory Blickenstaff, Kris Michael, Teag Little, Nathan Martin, Shane Haygood, Kevin Hinton, Jeff Newell, (fourth row) Shawn Scott, Jason Horton, Kamron Yates, Richard Schley, Derrick German, Kevin Shuler, Scott Stankard, Matt Martin, Audie Ash, (fifth row) John Allread, Chad Bounds, Eric Frost, Billy Maynard, Eric Foreman, Tim Sledd, Rance Pearson, Aaron Roswarski, Taj James, Brandon Pitty, (back) Eric Platt, Joel Wallace, Coaches Ross Striebeck, Alan McConnell, Steve Moser, Bill Gray, Tracy Richter, and Managers Miachel Brown, Josh Resler and Adam Yoder.



Patience is a virtue that is required in football practices in the summer sun, but even more so while waiting for a ride, as freshman and sophomore players can attest.

Boys' Basketball...

LEARNING TO FLY

"Learning to fly" describes the 1992-93 Oracle Boys' Basketball season perfectly. With a 2-19 record for the season, and a 0-5 conference record, the season was definitely not what everyone hoped for or anticipated. In fact, it was not until a month and a half after their first game that the Oracles tasted victory for the first time of the year against

Frontier. The other Oracle victory came against Twin Lakes, making the Oracle players and fans ecstatic.

The Oracle squad also endured several heart-breaking losses, including thrashings from Harrison and Tri-County, and a close overtime loss to Pioneer. However, the Oracles' season progressed game by game. New Head

Coach Moser, eagerly awaiting next season, stated, "The system is now in place. Now we just need to nurture it and let it grow."
-Adam Yoder

The Varsity Basketball team is (front) Chad Myers, Mark Roth, Dusty Houston, Randy Welk, (middle) Cory Blickenstaff, Dan Peake, Brian Jones, Kent Zimpfer, Carl Robbins, (back) Manager Adam Yoder, Brett Appleton, Cory Barnard, and Coach Ron Hawn.

Scoreboard

VARSITY BASKETBALL

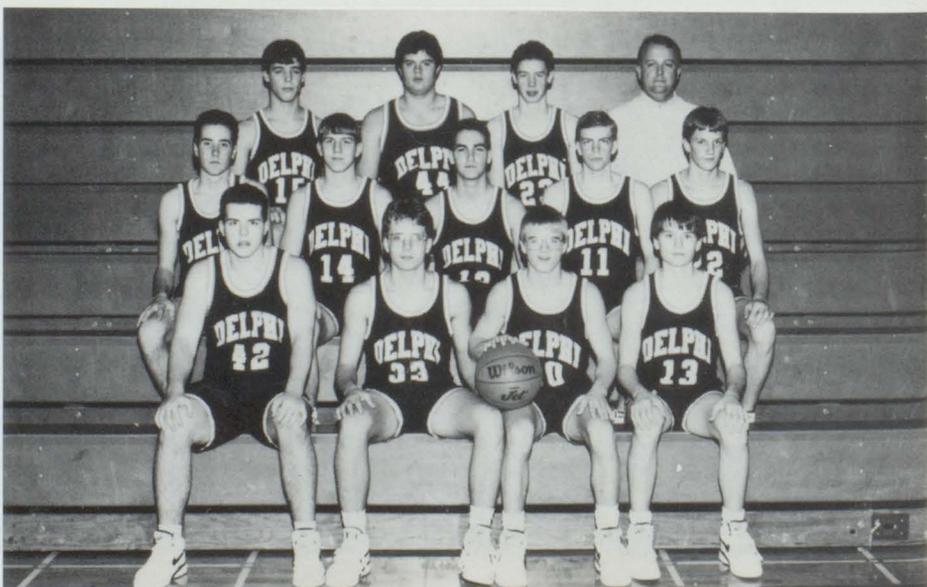
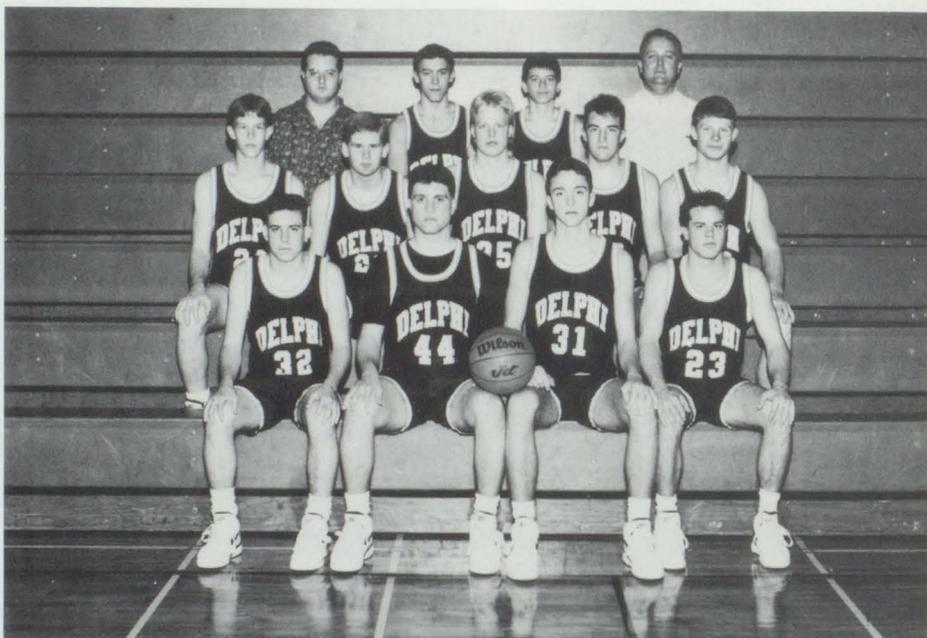
MCCUTCHEON	H 58-97
FRONTIER	H 60-82
HARRISON	T 44-93
CLINTON PRAIRIE	T 59-91
TRI-COUNTY	T 62-131
NORTHWESTERN	H 51-74
ROSSVILLE	H 66-96

WHITE COUNTY	
TOURNEY	
NORTH WHITE	T 60-72
FRONTIER	T 73-71

NORTH WHITE	H 57-64
LEWIS CASS	T 51-90
CLINTON CENTRAL	T 69-100
BENTON CENTRAL	H 78-98
NO. MONTGOMERY	T 43-92
CARROLL	H 57-85
TWIN LAKES	H 78-71
PIONEER	T 71-74
WEST LAFAYETTE	T 73-88
CENT. CATHOLIC	T 75-95
FRANKFORT	H 73-88

SECTIONAL	
RENSSELAER	T 62-79

The Freshman Basketball team is (front) Travis Ellison, Rance Pearson, David Wood, Kyle Cross, Patrick Alderman, (middle) Manager Richard Pettiner, Eric Foreman, John Allread, Sam Mullikin, Manager Chad Bounds, (back) Joey LePage, Aric Platt, Coach Ross Striebeck, Billy Maynard, and Eric Frost.





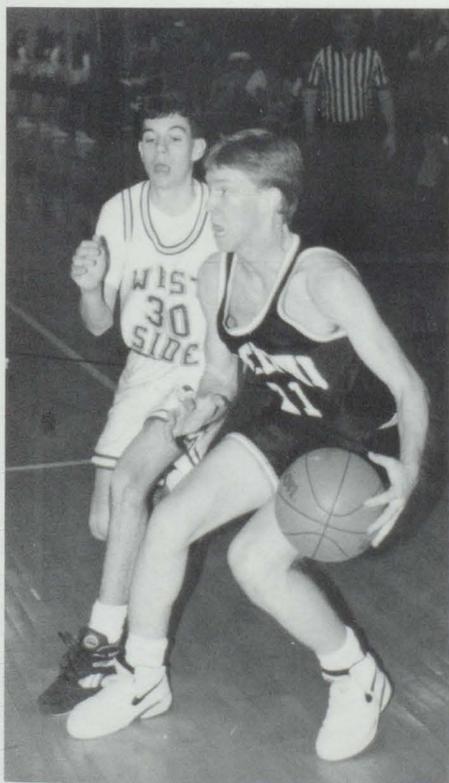
Passing often requires great skill, especially when being mauled, as Mark Roth is.



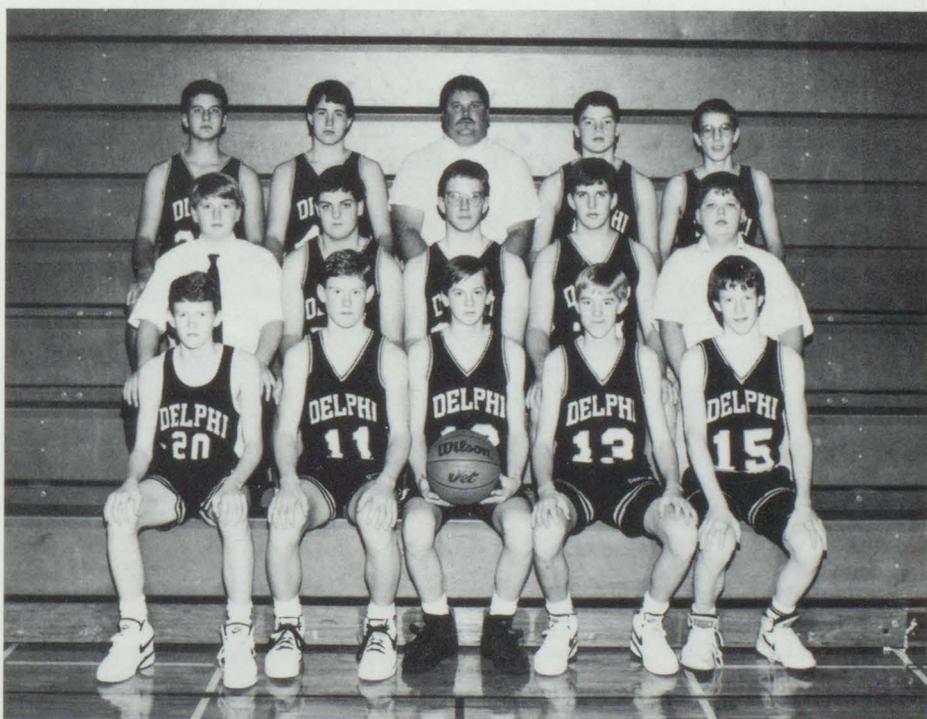
"Looking to the future, the system is in place. Now we

just need to nurture it and let it grow."

-First Year Head Coach Ron Hawn



Cory Blickenstaff dribbles into a scary situation against West Lafayette defenders as he is en route to the basket. The Oracles fell behind in the second half of the game at West Side and could not rally from the 15 point deficit, losing 73-88.



The Junior Varsity Basketball team is (front) Eric Johnson, Brandon Pitty, Kamron Yates, Scott Martin, (middle) Mark Justice, Kevin Shuler, Aaron Brewer, Jeremy Haines, Ron

Gardiner, (back) Jason Horton, Darren Baily, Scott Stankard, and Coach Hawn. Not pictured- Assistant Coach Mike Roth.

CHANGING THE WAYS

The girls' volleyball and basketball teams have gone through many changes this year with new volleyball coach Theresa Traver, and new basketball coach Tracy Richter. The volleyball team's performance for the year contributed to one of the best seasons in a long time. At sectionals they beat Frontier, but even after a good performance they were defeated by North White. The team ended the season with a record of 9-16.

The girls' basketball program has taken leaps and bounds with head coach Tracy Richter. This is Coach Richter's first year as varsity coach, but he has three years of previous basketball coaching experience. He said, "The girls are committed to the team. They don't get discouraged in the games and they have a positive attitude toward the games this year." He has built a strong team of competitive girls who have worked very hard

to achieve a winning season. The motto for the team was "Commitment to Excellence." The team stuck close to the saying, allowing them to finish the year with a record of 10-10, the best girls' record in years. Both the varsity team and the junior varsity team consisted of several freshmen, and there are hopes that this winning spirit will continue for years to come.

-Lesli McGill

Scoreboard

VARSVITY VOLLEYBALL

PRESEASON TOURNAMENT

McCUTCHEON	LOSS
HARRISON	LOSS
WEST LAFAYETTE	LOSS
CC	LOSS

FRONTIER	WIN
ROSSVILLE	WIN
CARROLL	WIN
TRI COUNTY	LOSS
McCUTCHEON	LOSS
CLINTON PRAIRIE	LOSS

DELPHI INVITATIONAL

LEWIS CASS	WIN
CARROLL	WIN
SOUTHEASTERN	LOSS

NORTH WHITE	LOSS
HARRISON	WIN
BENTON CENTRAL	LOSS
TWIN LAKES	LOSS
CC	WIN
LOGANSPORT	LOSS
FRANKFORT	LOSS
TRI CENTRAL	WIN
WEST LAFAYETTE	LOSS
CLINTON CENTRAL	LOSS

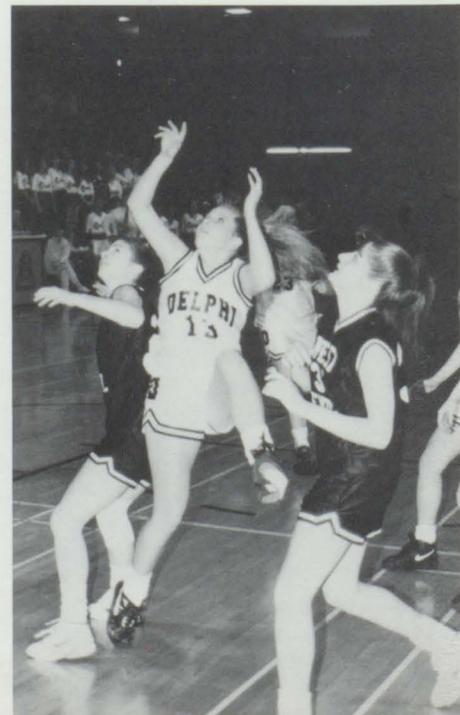
SECTIONALS

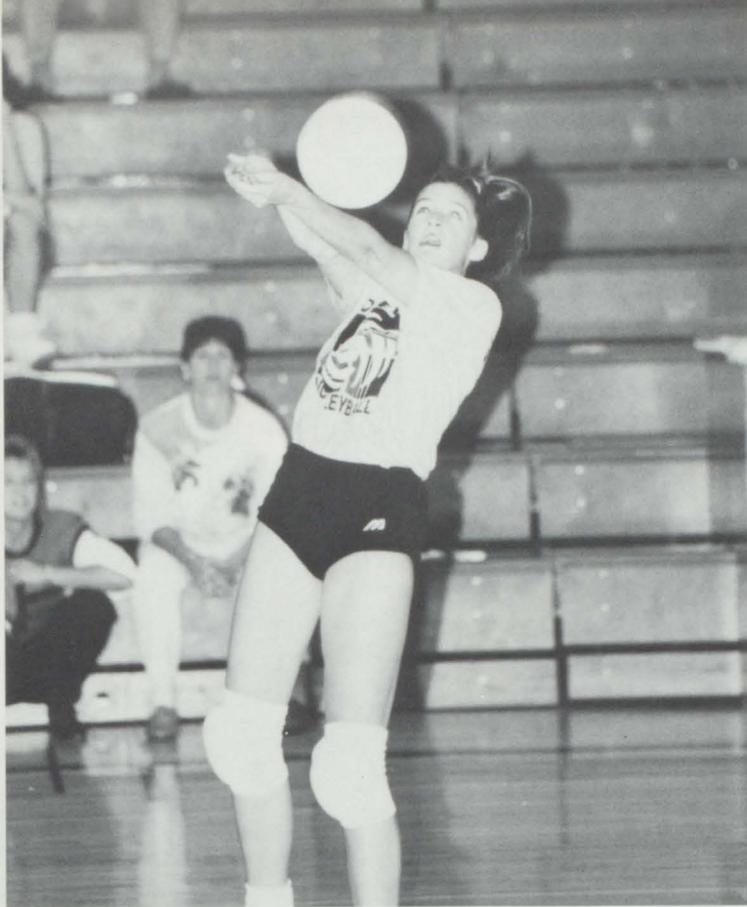
FRONTIER	WIN
NORTH WHITE	LOSS



Varsity Volleyball: (front) Gabe Woods, Heather Smith, Jennifer McFadden, Jennifer Nichols, Patricia Gainey, (second row) Kim Cripe, Amber Miller, Sarah Nichols, Alisha Ash, Tiffany Shoop, Rainey Alting, (back) Dawn Draper, Amanda Everett, Coach Burns, Coach Traver, Sondra Turbin, Molly Hart.

Watch as Jennifer McFadden goes in for the flying layup. Jennifer is a four year varsity player.



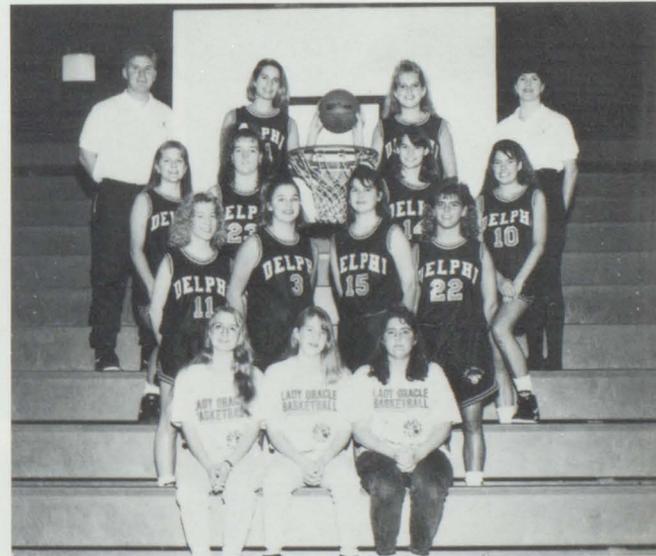


"The girls are committed to the team. They don't get discouraged in the games, and they have a positive attitude."

-First year coach Tracy Richter



JV Volleyball: (front) Beth Wortman, Jamie Henry, Sarah Duke, Lesli Schupbach, (second row) Anna Fulton, Heather Horn, Sabrina Lake, Jessica Jones, Laura Sherman, Sam Johns, (back) Dawn Draper, Amanda Everett, Coach Burns, Coach Traver, Sondra Turbin, Molly Hart.



The Varsity Basketball team is (front) Jessica Holt, Sebrina Williams, Karen Locke, (second row) Anna Metzger, Rainey Alting, Angie Brubaker, Leah Cable, (third row) Debbie Bergner, Charlene Finn, Sarah Martin, Stephanie Archibald, (back) Coach Tracy Richter, Andi Beach, Jennifer McFadden, and Coach Theresa Traver.

JV Basketball (center photo, front row) Jessica Holt, Sabrina Williams, Karin Locke, (second row) Coach Richter, Sondra Turbin, Lesli McGill, Stephanie Ellison, Anna Fulton, Laura Sherman, Coach Traver (back) Janelle Bailey, Kristen Locke, Alisha Ash, Jamie Henry, Lesli Schupbach, Angela Anderson.

Boys' and Girls' Swimming

NEW CONFIDENCE

The swimming program has come a long way. The girls' and boys' coach is Mrs. Norma Carpenter. The girls opened their season with a bang, winning the Clinton Central Invitational and coming in second at the Conference meet. The girls' record of 13-10 is the best record in years. Jill Mansfield, a junior, said, "This year was a lot better because I've improved my times tremendously and so has the team." Sophomore Sandy Flenar said,

"The teams have improved along with their spirit and confidence and that's what the team needs to win!"

The girls and boys set records this year in relays as well as in personal events. The girls' records were Kendra Schilling's 100 meter breast stroke at 1.17.84, and Tami Klinkhamer, Gabrielle Livingston, Jennifer Schock, and Jody Eddy's 200 meter freestyle relay at 1.57.48. The boys' record was set by Ryan

Hopkinson, Kris Michael, Casey Cross, and Audie Ash in the 200 meter freestyle relay.

Coach Carpenter said "The boys have improved greatly and have worked very hard this year." The boys' assistant coach was Mr. Trent Richter. Aaron Roswarski said, "Coach Richter has helped us gain confidence in ourselves, and he would push us to make us the best we could be."

-Lesli McGill

Scoreboard

GIRLS SWIMMING

LOGANSPORT	T112-146
PIONEER	T112-60
CLINTON CENTRAL	H127-56
LEWIS CASS	H66-119
FRANKFORT	T22-60
McCUTCHEON	H80-105
SOUTH NEWTON	T48-45
WEST LAFAYETTE	T73-110
BENTON CENTRAL	H75-101
TWIN LAKES	T
CARROLL	H94-91
MACONAQUAH	H55-130
C C INVITATIONAL	T87-37
H.H.C. CONFRENCE	118-113
CARROLL INVIT.	T83-67
ATTICIA	T84-99
CLINTON CENTRAL	T65-27
SECTIONAL	T58pts

BOYS' SWIMMING

HARRISON	T 49-147
WESTERN	T 49-91
WEST LAFAYETTE	T 62-116
WESTERN	H 76-101
RENSSELAER	T 47-143
McCUTCHEON	T 73=107
CLINTON CENTRAL	T 57-117
BENTON CENTRAL	H 61-121
CARROLL	H 104-69
LOGANSPORT	H 55-128
LEWIS CASS	H 68-111
HHC	T
CARROLL INVIT.	T 55 pts.
SOUTH NEWTON	T 31-61
TWIN LAKES	H 61-121
ATTICA	H 81-97
SECTIONAL	T 7th pl.

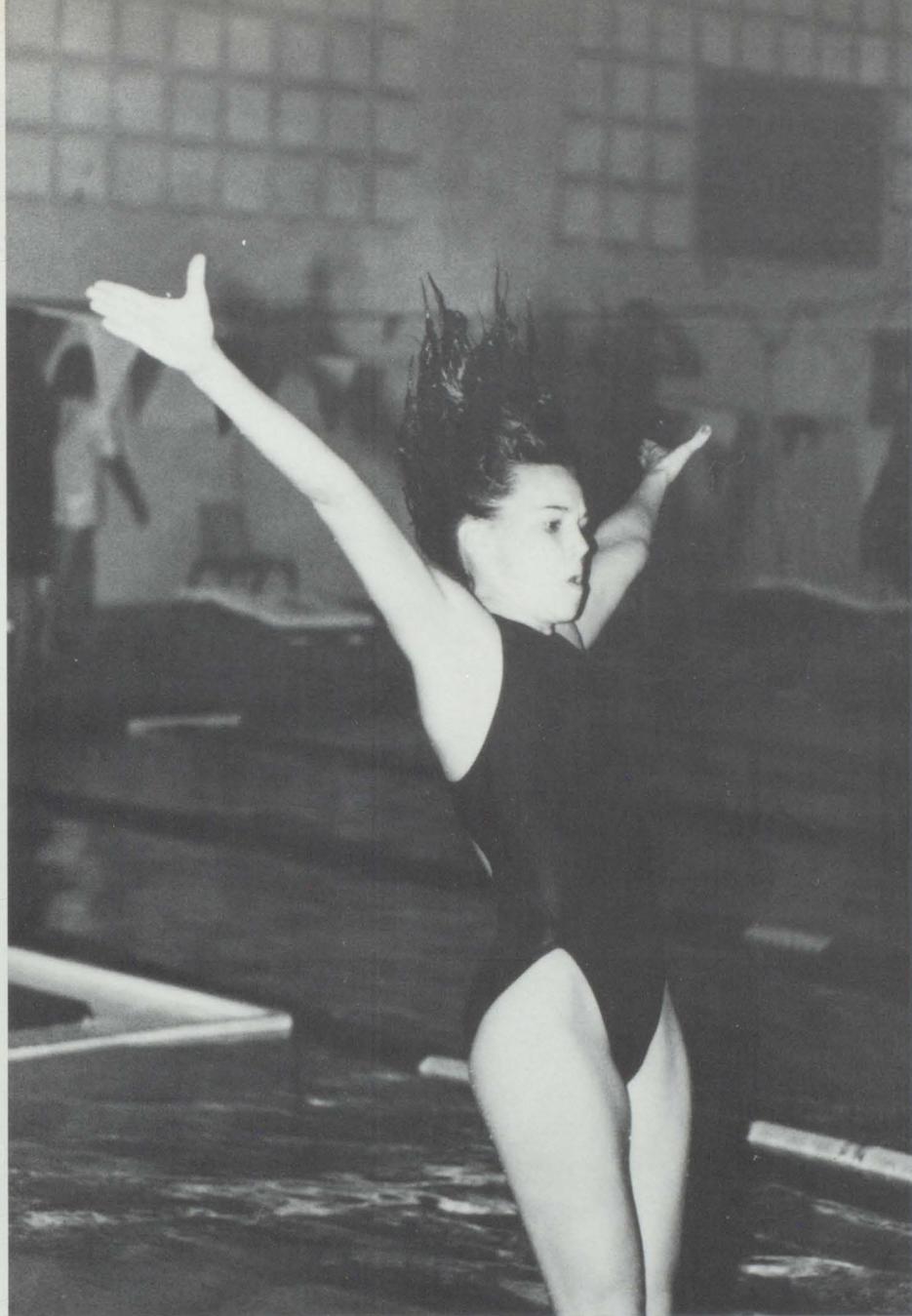


Gina VanSickle is trying to "fly like an eagle." Gina is a four year varsity member of the swim team. She was also a team captain.

"Hard work and dedication have paid off this year, for we broke four school records."

-Swimming coach Norma Carpenter





Nicole VanDame shows grace and perfection as she comes out of her flip.

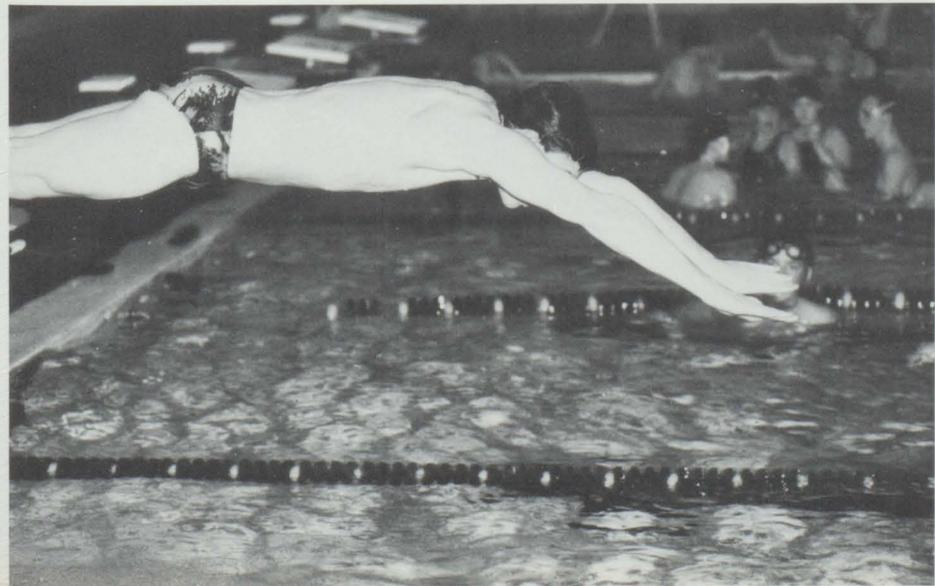
Girls' Swim Team (front) Nicole VanDame, Lesli McGill, Jennifer Schock, Stacey Clark, Jody Eddy, Amy Fife, (second row) Tami Klinkhamer, Heather Kolb, Kendra Schilling, Jill Mansfield, Callie Whiteaker, (back) Coach Carpenter, Anne Freeman, Gina VanSickle, Gabrielle Livingston, Sandy Flenar.



Middle photo - Boys' Swim Team (front) Audie Ash, Mike Finn, Ryan Hopkinson, Jamie Miller, James McNeany, (second row) Josh Resler, Aaron Roswarski, Kris Michael, Casey Cross, Scott Martin, (back) Jeremy Houser, Coach Carpenter, Nicole VanDame, Sandy Flenar, A.J. Zolper.

Senior Ryan Hopkinson gasps for a last breath before making his turn.

Sophomore Kris Michael is always the first one in the pool when it comes to competing.



THE VISION QUEST

The DCHS wrestling team had five wrestlers advancing to regionals. They were Josh Johnson (125), Jesse Kelly (145), Teag Little (160), Ryan VanMatre (189) and only one who advanced to semi-state: Craig Ralston in the 152 weight class for the second year in a row. Craig also placed first in conference competition after a very exciting match. Other wrestlers also

placing first in conference were Josh Johnson and Gabby Slifer.

The team's coaches were head coach Bob Floyd and assistant coach Steve Brummett. Coach Floyd has been with some of the wrestlers for at least twelve years. He was with the AAU program at Delphi when it started. Jason Grant, a freshman and a varsity member, said, "Thanks to all

the hard work and dedication, the team has had it's best record in years." The teams' record is 10-4-1.

Receiving awards at the end of the season were Gabby Slifer with Most Improved Swimmer, Most Valuable Player Craig Ralston, Mental Attitude B.J Ralston, and the Coaches' Award, which went to Travis Adams.

-Lesli McGill

Scoreboard

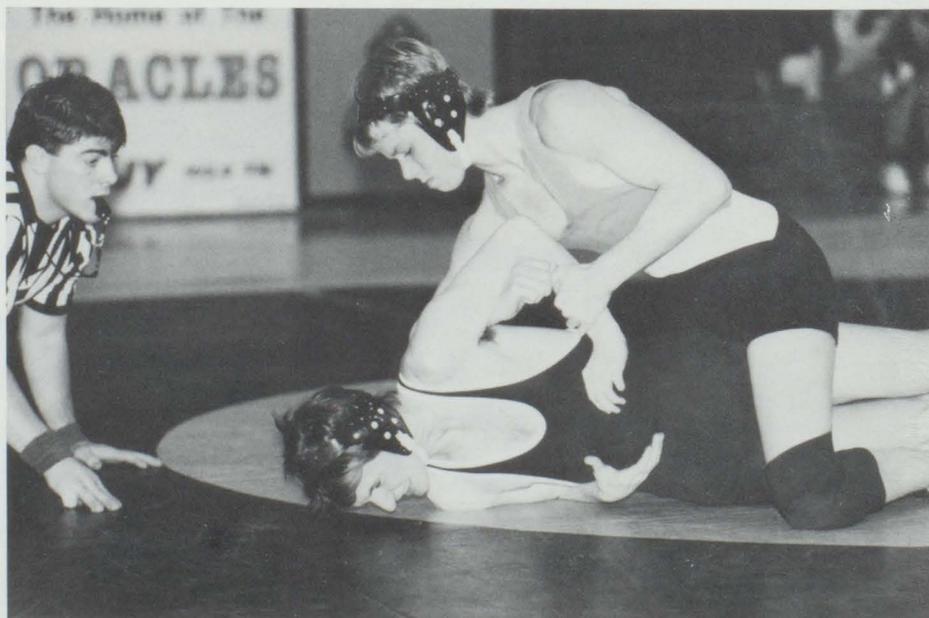
WRESTLING

TWIN LAKES	T 27-33
McCUTCHEON	H 27-32
NORTH WHITE	T 45-22
CARROLL	H 68-4
FRANKFORT	H 38-26
LOGANSPOUT	T 17-50
FORT WAYNE W.	T 54-11
BENTON CENTRAL	T 30-30
CULVER	T 47-27
PERU	T 39-33
LEWIS CASS	T 35-20
RENSSELAER	T 47-17
CC	H 66-6
CLINTON CENTRAL	H 25-37
PIONEER	5 52-17

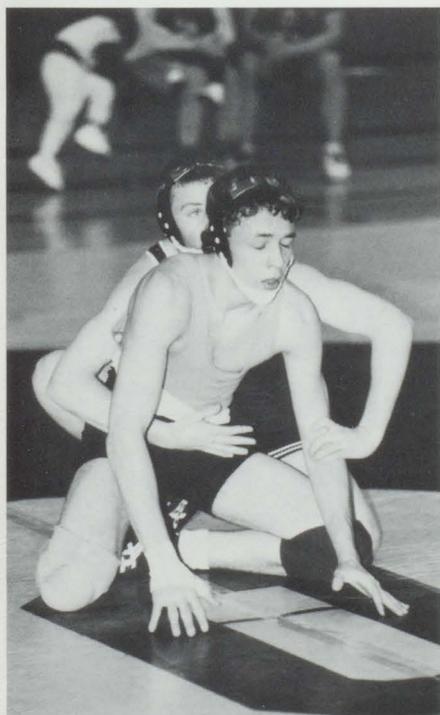
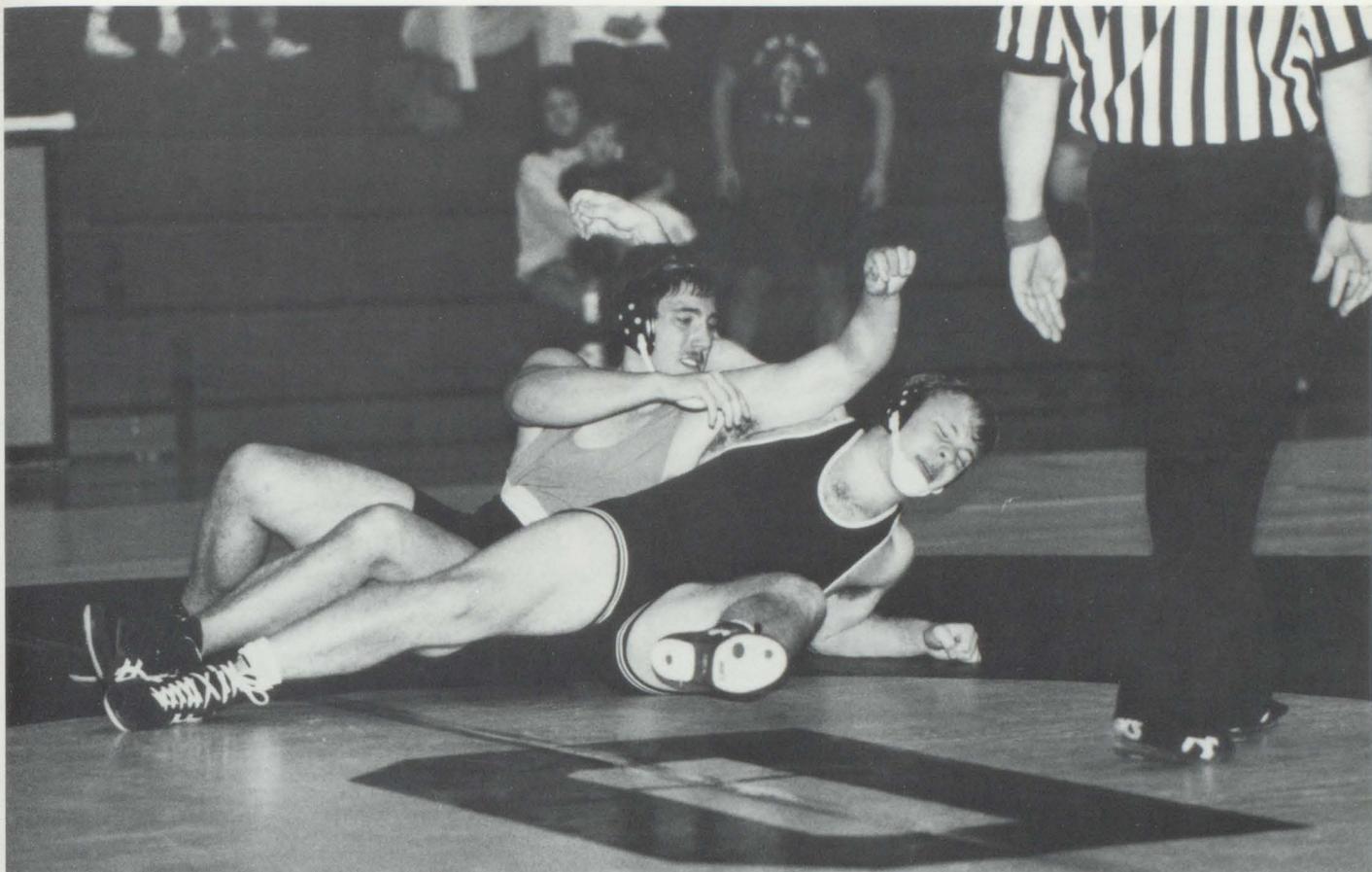


Wrestling Team: (front) Jason Grant, Teag Little, Tim Sledd, John Fontes, Josh Johnson, Travis Adams, Aaron Noaker, (second row) B.J. Ralston, Ryan VanMatre, Lester Klopfenstein, Craig Ralston, Gabby Slifer, Wilson, (back) Joel Wallace, Jarmy Johnson, Shane Harris, Josh Hardesty, Kevin Hinton, Derrick German, Wilson, Coach Bob Floyd. (Not pictured, Coach Steve Brummett.)

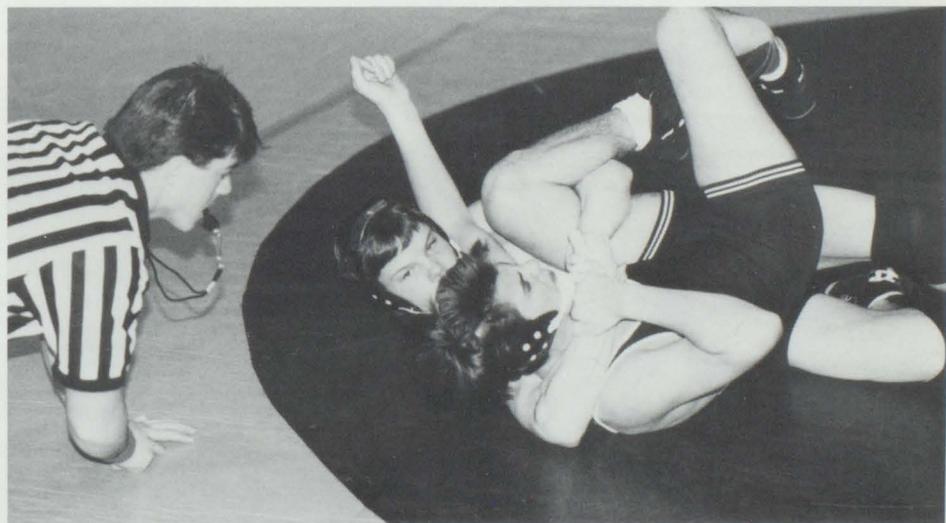
Josh Johnson uses the "chicken-wing" to roll his opponent over onto his back. This maneuver relies on pain, something the wrestling team is taught to overcome.



Joel Wallace tangles with his opponent to take control of the match.



Jesse Kelly patiently waits for the moment he can pin his opponent.



Craig Ralston sticks his weaker antagonist into a cradle maneuver. Craig had one of the best records on the team, proving to be one of the most devastating Hoosier Heartland Conference Wrestlers.

HEARTLAND HONORS

Boys' and girls' tennis teams performed very well. The boys' team had one player advancing to the regionals, freshman David Wood. He played No. 1 singles and made All-Hoosier Conference with a season record of 17-4. The team's record was 8-8. Sophomore Casey Cross remarked, "The team has worked together this year, and that helps out a lot to win." The team will

be losing four seniors, but the nine freshman players are ready to back up the team for another three years. The boys are coached by Mr. Stuart Mathis.

The girls' tennis team was coached by Miss Joyce Lawton. Her new assistant junior varsity coach is Mrs. Norma Carpenter. Coach Lawton said, "We are building a team for next year to take the place of the graduating

seniors." They ended their season with a 2-11 record. Jennifer Nichols advanced in sectional play at No. 1 singles, where she lost to Kathy Wise from Taylor. Jennifer also received All-Conference honors and Debbie Bergner got Honorable Mention in the Hoosier Heartland Conference. Next year Central Catholic will join the conference.

-Lesli McGill

Scoreboard

GIRLS' TENNIS

BENTON CENTRAL	T 0-5
ROSSVILLE	T 4-1
CARROLL	H 1-4
WESTERN	H 0-5
NORTHWESTERN	H 3-2
MACONAQUAH	H 1-4
C C	T 0-5
FRANKFORT	T 0-5
TWIN LAKES	H 1-4
ROSSVILLE	H 2-3
CARROLL	T 0-5
HARRISON	H 0-5
LOGANSPOUT	T 1-4

BOYS' TENNIS

ROSSVILLE	T 5-0
LEWIS CASS	H 5-0
CC	H 3-2
ROSSVILLE	H 4-1
TWIN LAKES	T 4-1
CARROLL	T 1-4
WESTERN	H 2-3
SEEGER	H 5-0
TAYLOR	T 0-5
FRANKFORT	T 1-4
HARRISON	H 2-3
LOGANSPOUT	T 4-1
W LAFAYETTE	H 1-4
BENTON CENTRAL	H 4-1
MACONAQUAH	T 1-4
CARROLL	T 2-3

Girls' Tennis Team: (front) Jamie Wiles, Gabrielle Livingston, Stephanie Archibald, Steph Ashby, Debbie Bergner, Gina VanSickle, (second row) Kendra Schilling, Gabe Woods,

Carli McGill, Amy Brooks, Jennifer Nichols, Crystal Sterrett, Laura Scowden, (back) Coach Carpenter, Jessica Brewer, Dawn Acheson, Dawn Draper, Coach Lawton.



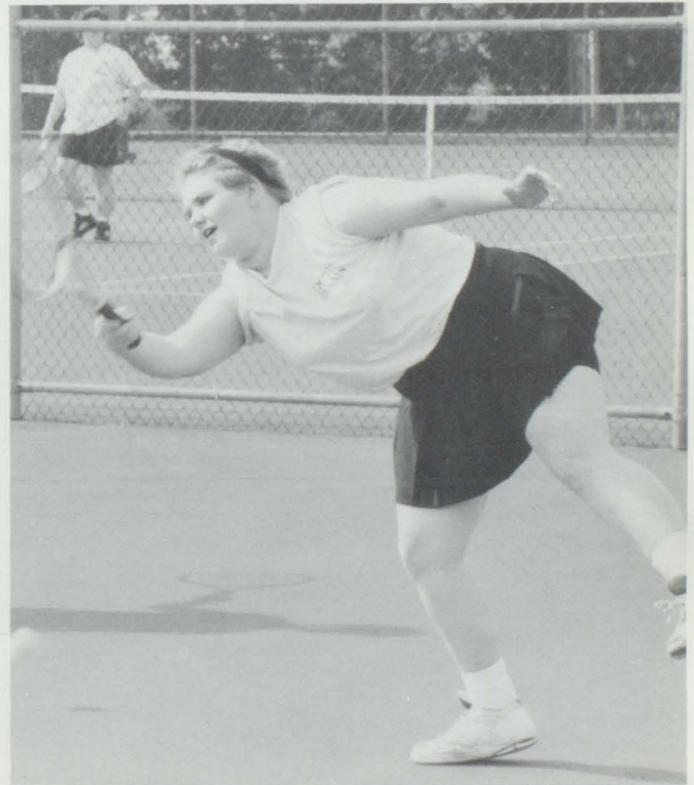
Boys' Tennis Team: (front) Joey LePage, Craig Myers, Aaron Noaker, Aaron Hoard, Jeremy Houser, (second row) A.J. Zolper, David Wood, Corey Barnard, Kyle Cross, Brent Coghill, Brandon Dozier, (third row) Chris Helms, James McNeany, Coach Mathis, Casey Cross, Pat Shoaf, (back) Mike Finn, Rob Kauffman, Jerry Nichols, Josh Howard.





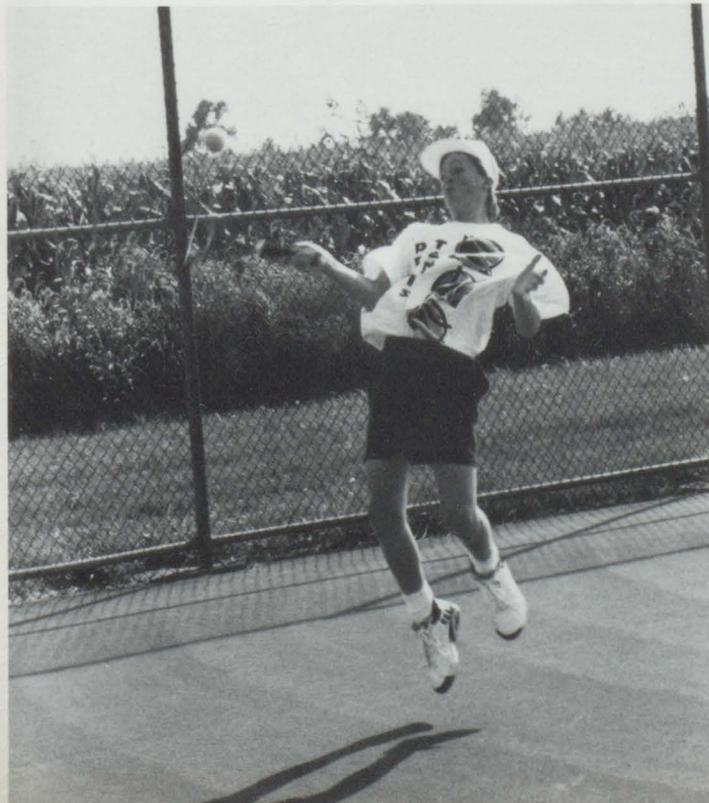
When it comes to serving the ball, senior player Mike Finn will even leave the ground.

Amy Brooks takes a flying leap to save her ball. This was Amy's first year as a varsity player.



David Wood always puts all he has into his tennis game.

Junior Sara Liebert returns a serve on the Delphi courts.



Going The Distance



Achieving great heights, Craig Ralston lays out for a few more inches. Craig went on through the regular season to compete in the state championship meet.

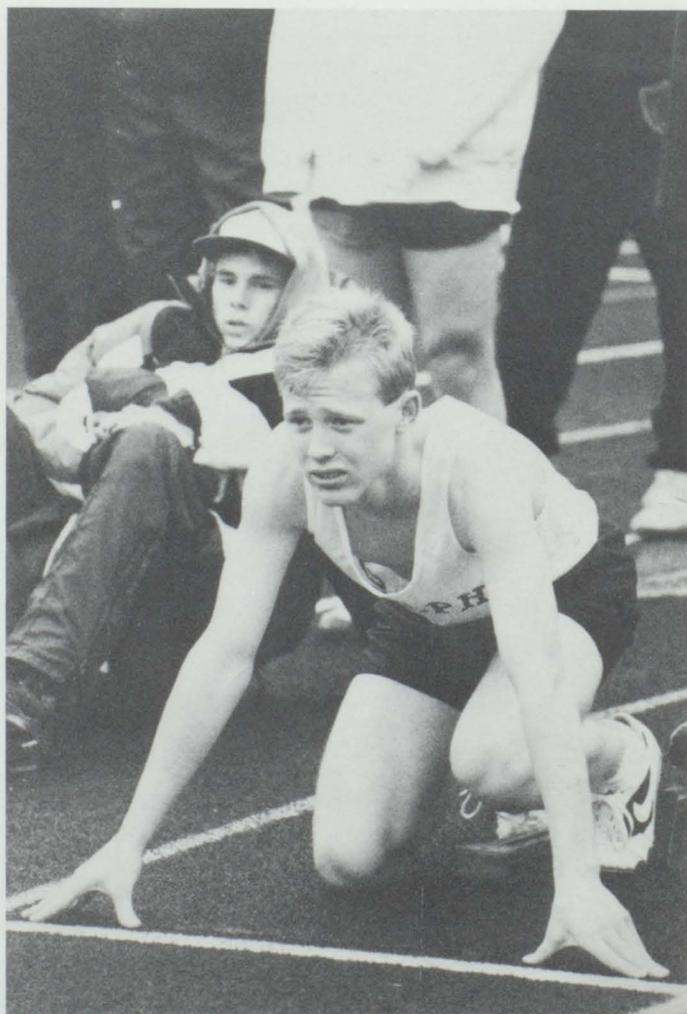
Taking time to concentrate on the race, Casey Cross shows his determination, without which the track team would not have had the successful year that they did.



"Something that we all believe in is that we do exceptionally well individu-

ally, but we need more kids to be successful and competitive as a team."

-Coach Laurie Sprague

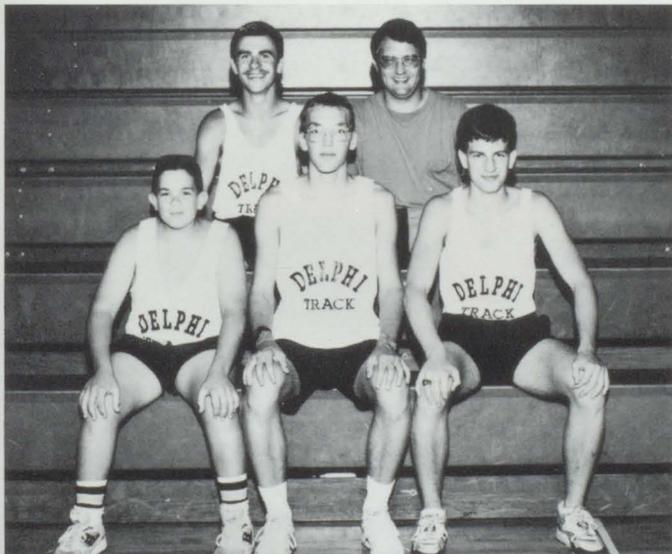


1993 Track Team: (front) Leah Cable, Heather Horn, Sarah Duke, Sarah Martin, Karis Zootman, (second row) Josh Resler, Matthew Fife, Lori Sustarsic, Jason Wortman, Rob Kauffman, Coach Sprague, (third

row) Tracy Richter, Casey Cross, Nathan Martin, B.J. Ralston, Brian Martin, Joel Wallace, Mr. Moser, (back) Cory Blickenstaff, Eric Johnson, Kent Zimpfer, John Allread, Eric Frost, Darin Cavanaugh.



Looking down to make sure he is over the bar, Craig Ralston finishes another high jump.



1992 Cross Country Team: (front) Chris Kennedy, Matthew Fife, Aaron Brown, (back) Jason Wortman, Tim Conner

Taking a flying leap Sarah Duke tries her hardest to gain some inches on the long jump.

Jason Wortman struggles to keep his lead as he runs one of his cross country races.



SHOOTING FOR PAR

Our golf teams consist of few people, but golf takes dedicated players to meet its challenges. Carli McGill said, "It takes a lot of practice and patience to make it through the season." Both the girls' and the boys' teams were coached by Fred Wolfe. Ashley Tyner assisted with the coaching duties for the boys' team. The girls played in the fall and the boys in the spring at the Carroll County Country Club. -Lesli McGill

Girl's Golf Team: (front) Stacey Appleton, Andi Beach, Wendy Packard, Carli McGill, (back) Sara Adams, Lori Sustarsic, and Natalie England.



Scoreboard

GIRLS' GOLF

FRANKFORT	T 267-244
BENTON CENTRAL	T 252-187
TRI COUNTY	H 265-251
NORTH WHITE	H 234-274
WEST LAFAYETTE	H 254-215
HARRISON	H 254-145
SOUTH NEWTON	H 364-232
TWIN LAKES	H 264-198
TAYLOR	T 277-181
NORTHWESTERN	T 277-199
HARRISON	T 273-243



Getting her shoes on is the easy part for Carli McGill. Carli was the only junior on the girls' team.

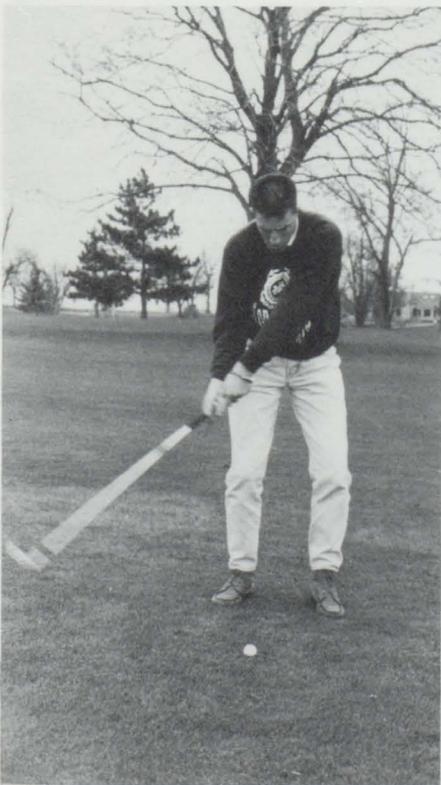
Natalie England, Sara Adams, Wendy Packard, and Stacey Appleton are waiting for practice to begin. The seniors dominated the team this year.





Jason Horton takes a practice swing to make sure he's set to birdie this hole.

Brandon Pitty, a junior, makes his putt for par.



Kent Zimpfer concentrates on keeping his eye on the ball as he prepares his back swing.

Baseball & Softball

SPARKING INTEREST

The baseball and softball teams are on the rise. The softball program is only two years old, and posted its first winning season this year with a record of eleven wins and eight losses, a major turn

around from last year's one and sixteen record. Because of all the interest sparked among the freshmen girls, Delphi had a junior varsity softball team for the first time this year.

And new head baseball

coach Tom Parkevich with his assistant Nick Scanoli led the Oracles to an above average season, although a future goal still remains to defeat Carroll.

-Lesli McGill

Varsity softball: (front) Kim Cripe, Bridget Miller, Sarah Martin, (second row) Anna Metzger, Angela Anderson, Shonda Isaacs, Sarah Nichols, Heather Kolb, (back) Anna Fulton, Coach Conner, and Tricia Gainey.

The new Junior Varsity softball team: (right photo, front) Mandy Myers, Amy Pritts, Amber Kahler, (second row) Penny Draper, Nicole VanDame, Amber Miller, Jody Eddy, (back) Jamie Coffey, Samantha Johns, and Jennifer Frost.



Baseball (front) Shawn Harter, Seth Wilburn, Chad Myers, Mike Finn, Mark Roth, Dusty Houston, Abe Thompson, (second row) Coach Tom Parkevich, Dan Peake, Cory Barnard, Coach Joe Seuryneck, Teag Little, Kris Michael, Coach Nick Scagnoli, (third row) Eric Foreman, Joey LePage, Bill Maynard, Brett Appleton, Scott Stankard, James McNeany, (back) Kevin Shuler, Rance Pearson, Aaron Brewer, Tom Reneau, Johnnie Garri-son, and Anthony Watts.



Coach Nick Parkevich paces as his team comes up to bat.

Baseball means lots of action. Teag Little fields the ball, Aaron Brewer runs in to back him up, and the umpire gets himself into position for the call.

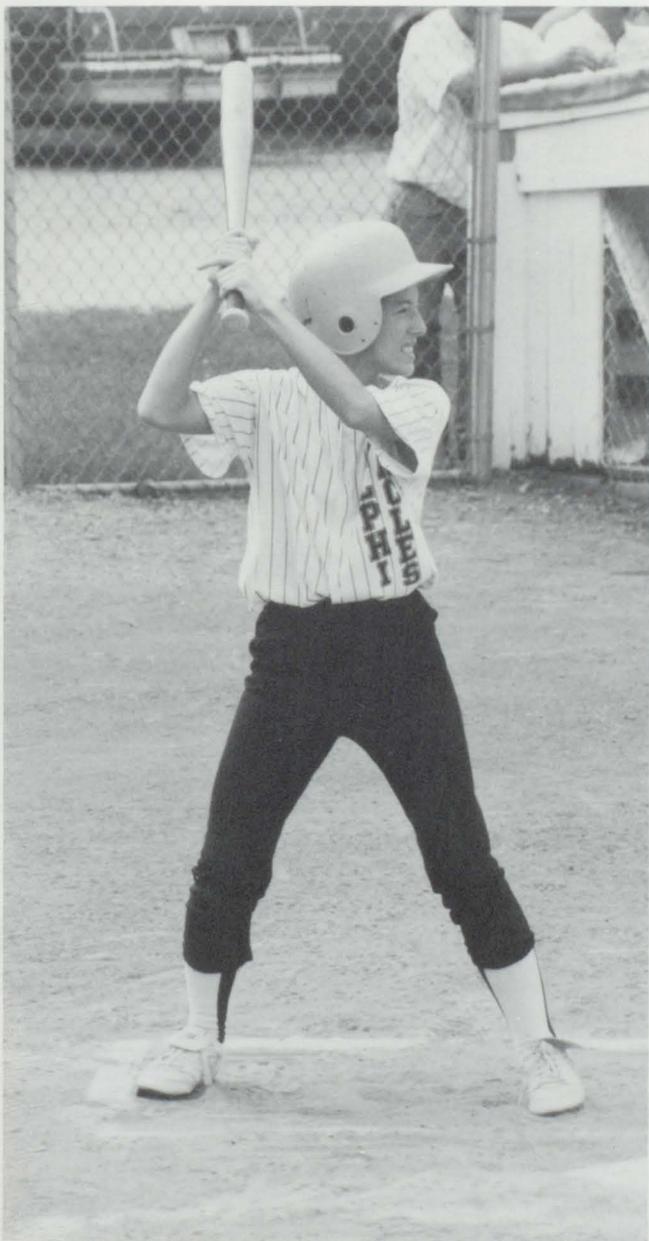
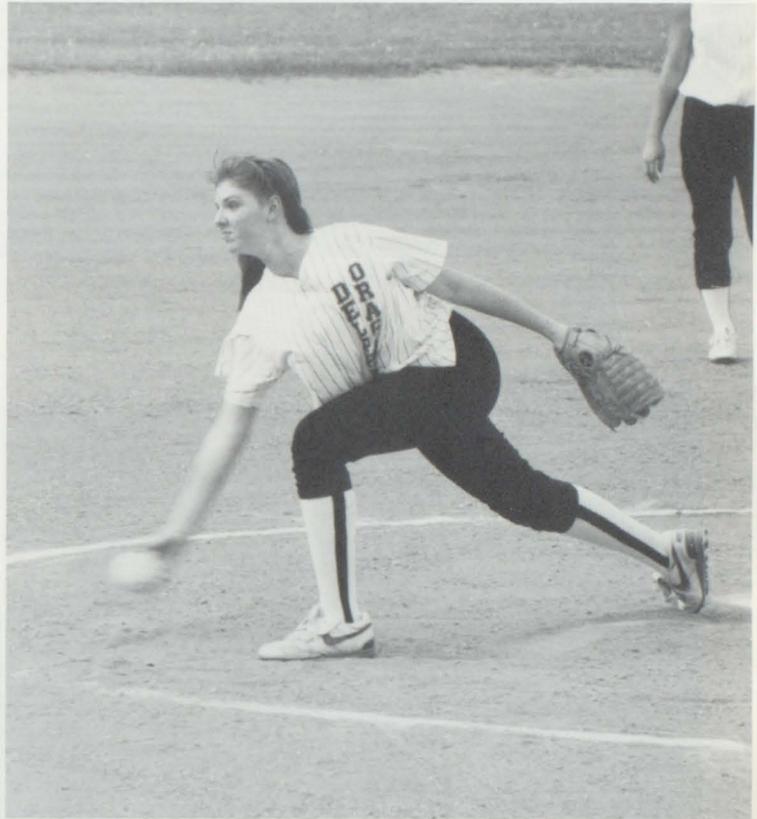




"Come on, we need a hit!" says second year coach Bob Conner as he watches from the sidelines.

Bridget Miller winds up for a fast pitch. Bridget and Jennifer Schock alternated as starting varsity pitcher.

Rob Huff, Lisa Cook, and Mark Schock (center photo) were Bob Conner's assistant coaches for the '93 season.



Anna Metzger concentrates on the pitch as she prepares to swing. Anna's solid batting performance helped make the season so successful.



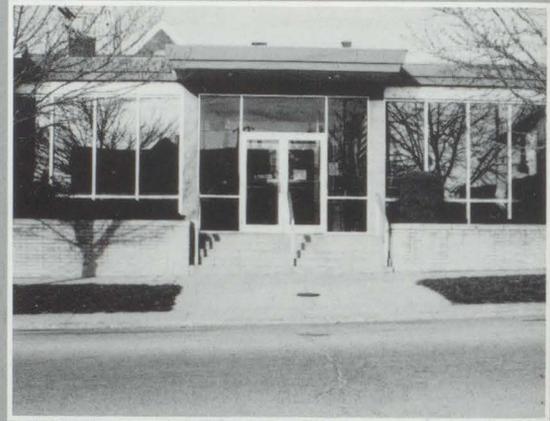
Shonda Isaacs puts her weight back and her power into her swing.

WATCH FOR THESE BUSINESSES



The Anderson Company

Some of the most important support that the high school receives comes from local merchants and businesses. Through the years, businesses from Delphi and the surrounding communities have shown their support for the yearbook and the school by buying space to advertise in the book. The money raised by these ad sales helps to finance a large part of yearbook expenses. The Oracle staff works hard contacting owners and managers and soliciting their business. The staff does get out of school during yearbook hour, but they also spend a lot of time after school and on weekends going back to take pictures or discuss layout plans or contact new businesses. The yearbook staff would like to thank these businesses for their continued support and encourages all DCHS students to show their support to all our local merchants. -Heather M. Storey



INB National Bank



Bright National Bank

ADVERTISING



Carroll Co. Farm Bureau

Hilltop Food Mart

Chiropractic Health Center



I Wish
The Class
of 1993
**Good Luck,
Good Health,
and a
Great Future!**

Lawrence W. Stauffer
D.V.M.
Delphi, Indiana



Family Dentistry
905 E. Columbia St.
Flora, Indiana 46929

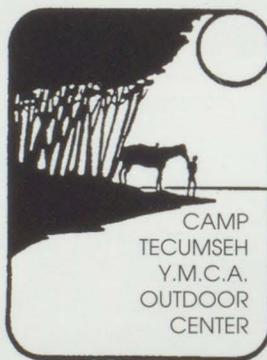
Gordon D. Wagoner, D.D.S.

Brian D. Wagoner, D.D.S.



Holdens of Delphi

109 South Washington
Delphi, Indiana 46923
(317) 564-2050



CAMP
TECUMSEH
Y.M.C.A.
OUTDOOR
CENTER

Indiana's most beautiful
RESIDENT CAMP and
CONFERENCE CENTER,
offering year round
programs, including
Outdoor Education for
Schools
Summer Youth Camp
Church Retreats
Cross Country Skiing
Band Camps
Wilderness Trips

R. 2., BROOKSTON, IN 47923
(317) 564-2898

RENTALS-SERVICE-REPAIR

VIDEO EXPRESS

Family Entertainment since 1989
Two Day Rentals
DELPHI 564-FLIC
CHALMERS 984-5181

Tape Rentals. VCR Rentals. Duplicating Service
Full Line Service. VCR/TV/Radio Repair - Free Estimates

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
CLASS OF 1993
AND BEST WISHES TO ALL
DCHS STUDENTS

DELPHI AUTO SUPPLY

127 WATER STREET
DELPHI, INDIANA

JOSTENS

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE 24% OF OUR POPULATION, AND 100% OF OUR FUTURE.

IF YOU BELIEVE IN OUR FUTURE, BELIEVE IN OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

AND

SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOLS!

RICHARD S. MAURER
Sales Representative
120 Lexington Blvd.
Carmel, Indiana 46032
317/844-3549

DILIGENCE

DISCIPLINE

INTEGRITY

WALLMANN'S QUALITY FOODS

123 East Franklin Street, Delphi

I&W FASHION CENTRE

111 South Washington Street, Delphi

*Congratulate the DCHS Seniors of 1993
and offer*

*Best Wishes to all students of the
Delphi Community School Corporation*

FAMILY VISION CENTER

Optometrists

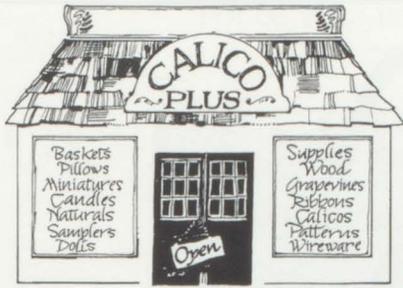
Dr. Randall G. Armstrong & Dr. Gregory D. Norman



750 East Main Street
Delphi, Indiana 46923
1-800-892-2279

1017 O'Connor Blvd.
Monticello, Indiana 47960
1-800-424-1310

1303 S. Jackson
Frankfort, Indiana 46041



114 West Main ~ Delphi
 Open Monday ~ Saturday 10-5
 317-564-4397

TELEPHONE (317) 564-2325

DAVID P. KRAUSE, D.D.S.
 FAMILY DENTISTRY

OFFICE HOURS
 BY APPOINTMENT

402 ARMORY ROAD
 DELPHI, INDIANA 46923

Kun's Watch Service

109 W. Franklin Street
 Delphi, IN 46923
 (317) 564-3778

*"Where service is a specialty,
 not a sideline."*

SHANK'S REALTY

*Complete Realty
 Services*

757 Mills Street
 Delphi, IN 46923
 317-564-3340



DPC INC.
 DELPHI PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC.
 Delphi, Indiana
 U.S. 421 N.W. P.O. BOX 149

 QUALITY SWINE
 EQUIPMENT SINCE 1963
 564-3752



...because there are no unimportant parts.

Compliments of

BALDWIN AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY

118 East Main Street, Delphi
 564-2335

and

B&B AUTO SERVICE CENTER

204 S. Union Street, Delphi
 564-2381

Ron's Video Corral

Rt. 2, Box 40C
 Delphi, Indiana 46923
 (317) 564-6582



PIONEER®

Flora Production Plant

Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des Moines, IA 50309

Harry W. Jones, D.D.S.
General Dentistry



905 East Columbia Street
Flora, IN 46929
(219) 967-4240



**CARROLL COUNTY
AUTOMOTIVE**

317-564-6156
Specializing in
Gates, Belts, Hoses & Hydraulic Hoses

Dan & Bruce Lybrook
Family Owned Business

U. S. 421 West
Delphi, IN 46923



CLAWSON APPLIANCE

Sales & Services

Refrigerators — Ranges — Microwaves
Dishwashers — Washers — Dryers
Televisions — Freezers

103 S. Washington, Delphi, Indiana

Member of
American Institute of
Certified Public Accountants

Member of
Indiana C.P.A. Society

Alan W. Coghill

Certified Public Accountant

100 S. Union
Delphi, IN 46923

Office (317) 564-6344
Home (317) 564-4944

For all your telephone communication needs--
come in, or give us a call.



ALTEL

INDIANA, INC.

123 East Main Street
Delphi, Indiana
(317) 564-2423

The Conversation Station
New Phone Styles and Great
Service
To Save You Money



**THE BRIGHT
NATIONAL BANK**

DELPHI, FLORA, BURLINGTON, ROSSVILLE, LAFAYETTE, IN

MoneyMover.
24 Hour Teller

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



*"We want
Bright National Bank
to be your
bright banking
decision."*



Dr. W. Kelly Carr

Practice Limited to Orthodontics
Robertson Building, Room 207
216 N. 4th Street
P.O. Box 25
Lafayette, Indiana 47902

AGRICULTURAL
LIMESTONE

DELPHI LIMESTONE COMPANY MAGNESIUM LIMESTONE PRODUCTS

QUARRY OFFICE
P.O. BOX 315
DELPHI, IN 46923
(317) 564-2580

The Flower Shoppe

7 S. CENTER STREET - 219-967-3022
FLORA, INDIANA 46929



The Flower Shoppe II

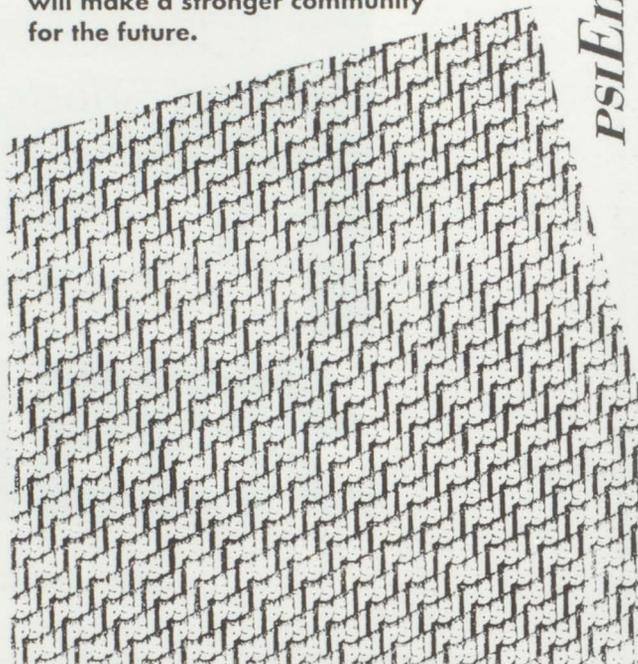
102 E. MAIN STREET - 317-564-2597
DELPHI, INDIANA 46923

afs

"WHERE A SMILE ALWAYS GREET'S YOU"



The quality of life is important
to everyone in the community.
We believe our support of
academic and athletic programs
will make a stronger community
for the future.



psiEnergy



SUNOCO DAIRY BARN

Market & Main, Delphi
564-3694

6:00am-12:00pm
Seven Days a Week

Full Line of
Sunoco Products



Off.: (317) 564-2098

STATE FARM
INSURANCE COMPANIES

HOME OFFICES: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

BILL RUCH
Agent

108 S. Market Street
Delphi, Indiana 46923

MELISSA FLORA
Office Manager



Precious Moments
Authorized Dealer



When you care enough to send the
very best.

CJ's Hallmark Shop

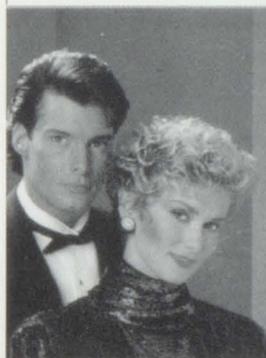
101 S. Washington St.
Delphi, In
Phone: 317/564-6841
Cards & Gifts

820 Sagamore Parkway North
Lafayette, Indiana
447-5056



The PETTINER AGENCY

1020-B South Washington Street
P. O. Box 217
Delphi, Indiana 46923-0217



Phone: (317) 564-3922

Fashion COIFFEURS

122 W. Main
Delphi, IN 46923

Creative Hairstyling For Men & Women



FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE
WE ARE OPEN
24 HOURS A DAY
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Highway 421 West
Delphi, Indiana

A FRIENDLY PLACE
TO SHOP

DAVE'S IGA FOODLINER

**BIRCHWOOD MANOR
LIVING CENTER**

1433 South Washington Street
Delphi, Indiana 46923
564-3123



*"For Loving Quality Care
When Choosing a
Nursing Home
For Your Loved One"*

Beverly Enterprises



Get It & Go Deli - Camden

(317) 564-2364



Delphi Greenhouses

*Delphi's Only & Area's
Largest Greenhouse*

1117 EAST MAIN
DELPHI, INDIANA 46923



Martin W. Strasser

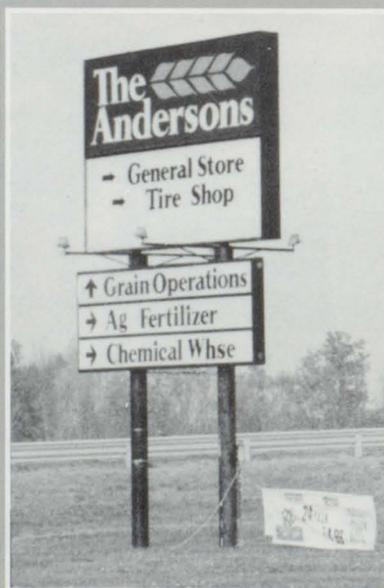
**GLOBE VALVE
CORPORATION**

1200 North Washington Street
Delphi, Indiana

Dr. Don Swoverland, D.D.S.

2509 Covington Street
West Lafayette, Indiana 47906

*Best Wishes
to the
Class of '93*



GRAIN
ELEVATOR

GENERAL
STORE

COB
PROCESSING

AG
FERTILIZER

The Andersons



The Doghouse Restaurant

YOUNG'S CULLIGAN & APPLIANCES

117 East Main
Delphi, Indiana
(317) 564-2036

RENTAL-SALES-SERVICE
Serving Carroll and White Counties
Since 1946

Also Call: 583-8702 or 566-3918



P.O. Box 38 - U.S. 421 W.
Delphi, Indiana 46923



FARM
CREDIT
SERVICES
Salutes
The 1992-93
FFA Officers

Chiropractic Health Center

RR 4, Box 143C
Highway 421 South
Delphi, Indiana 46923



T. S. BRODAR, D. C.

Spinal & Spinal Related Disorders

Mon-Wed-Fri: 8-12 & 2-6

Tues: 8-12

Thurs: 8-12 & 2-8

Telephone: (317) 564-4898

HILLTOP FOOD MART

*Mike, Kim, & Shane Hyman
Wish the Class of 1993*

Good Luck



Drawer K - 22 West Main Street
Rossville, IN 46064



Salin Bank

401 N. Michigan Rd.
Burlington, IN 46915
(317) 566-3322

400 Main Street
Lafayette, IN 46902
(317) 423-4818

Hwy 421 West
Delphi, IN 46923
(317) 564-3355

223 N. Main
Kokomo, IN 46901
(317) 452-1545

330 Creasy Lane
Lafayette, IN 47905
(317) 448-9066

106 West Columbia
Flora, IN 46923
(219) 967-4821

156 West Main
Camden, IN 46917
(219) 686-2523

2111 Teal Road
Lafayette, IN 47903
(317) 447-6613

Member
FDIC

Sisson & Son Mfg. Jewelers

7 West Main Street
Box 187
Flora, Indiana 46923
(219) 967-4331

Q Graphics

Quality Printing Services

"Two Locations to serve you"

108 East main Street
Delphi, Indiana 46923
(317) 564-2314

312 North Center Street
Flora, Indiana 46929
(219) 967-3733



ST. ELIZABETH HEALTHCARE CENTER

Affiliate of St. Elizabeth Hospital Center

JACKSON-LEE-PEARSON
Highway 75, Flora, Indiana

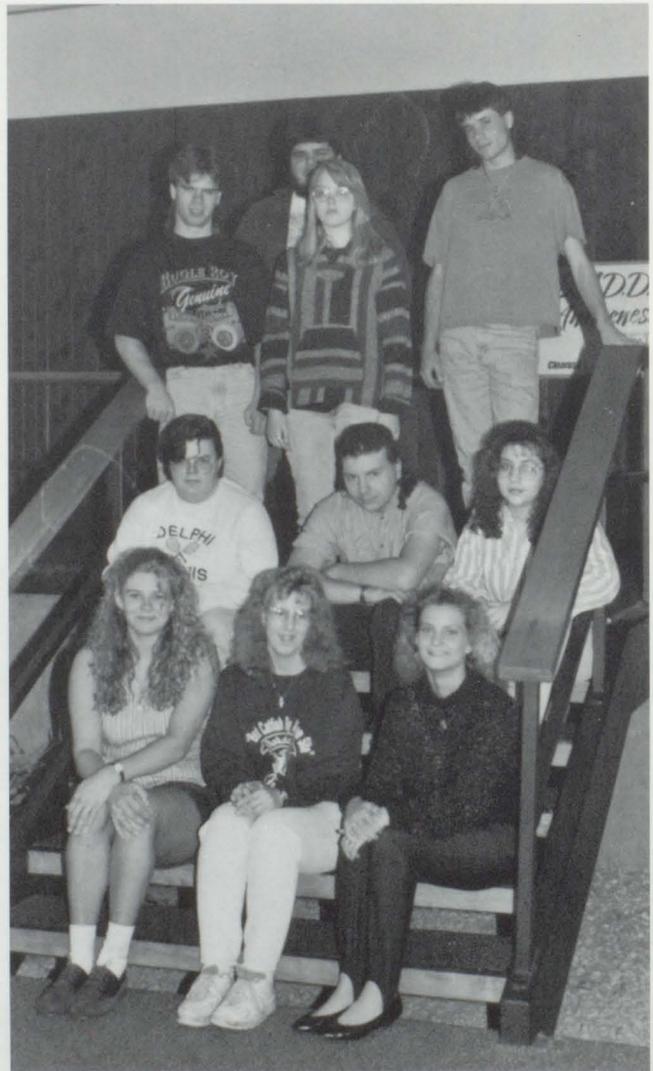
A strong dealer keeps you running strong



Peters-Revington Furniture, Inc.

**A Proud Member of the
Delphi Community
Since 1946
Is Pleased to Support the
Oracles
And the Class of 1993.**

Peters-Revington Furniture, Inc. is one of the community's largest industries, and many employees are parents of DCHS students. Pictured here are (front) Amy Pritts, Dora Phillips, Jenny Garrison, (middle) Laura Scowden, Jason Fuller, Angie Mummert, (back) Richard Schley, Chris Shockley, Misty Pelphrey, and Jon Riley.



Paige Smith

has been appointed your local agent for



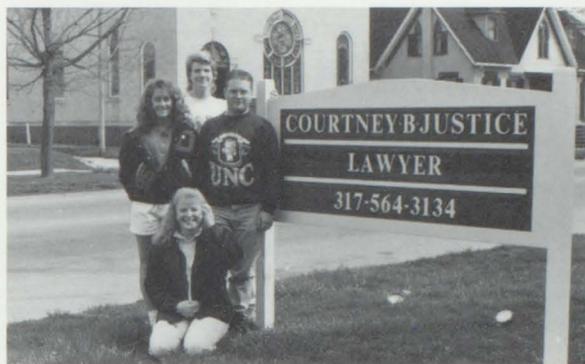
SHELTER INSURANCE

1001 South Washington Street
Delphi, Indiana 46923
(317) 564-4804



- LIFE
- HEALTH
- CAR
- FARM
- HOME
- BUSINESS

We'll always be there for you.



Oracle Staff members Celia Barnett, Lesli McGill, Adam Yoder, and Aaron Roswarski became business managers as they arranged advertising contracts and took photographs around Delphi to help finance the yearbook.

Courtney B. Justice Attorney-at-Law

312 Main Street
Delphi, Indiana
(317) 564-3134



The feeling of success

NBD

Banking Centers

Member FDIC

121 N. Washington
Delphi, Indiana 46923
(317) 564-3216



The Oracle Staff thanks the following for their patronage:

Carroll County Sheriff Lee Hoard

Obear, Overholser, Huffer & Rider

Harold Klinkhamer

Howard R. McGill
Flora Automotive Supply



**McGreevey's
Pizza
King**

103 W. Franklin
Delphi
Indiana

Please support these businesses, who, by their support, have once again helped make the Oracle dream a reality.



*personal
touch*

PORTRAIT STUDIOS

Yesterday



BRICE HYMAN

Today



MAY LIFE BRING YOU
LOTS OF GREAT
"WHEELS & DEALS"

WE LOVE YOU,
DAD, MOM & MEL



Congratulations Shelly!

We are very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Set your goals high and reach for the stars. Your warmth and sincerity has touched the lives of many. We wish you all the happiness in the world. We love you very much!
Dad, Mom & Lesli

Shawn,

The easy part is over. Now Life after High School! Stay the way you are and We'll be proud!

We love you,
Mom-Dad-Ryan

Shawn N. Harter!

I still say that it's a butterfly!!! Congratulations!!! Good luck, now and always!!! I'm really proud of you!! Love ya!!!

Cuz

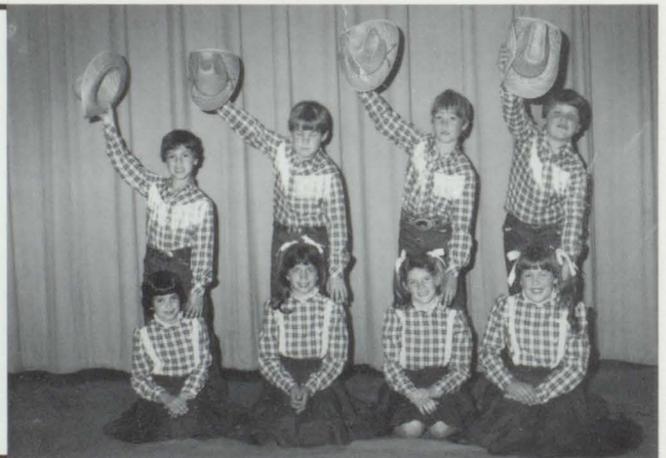
Mark,

"Congratulations!"
We can't begin to tell you how very proud of you we are.
You have been such a joy in our lives. May you attain all your goals and your dreams be fulfilled.

-We Love You
Mom & Dad

Thanks for all the wonderful memories. You grew up so fast!

Love,
Joshua's Mom



Michelle,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Good luck in Nursing School. We love you.

Love,
Mom & Dad
Tricia & Beth

Congratulations to a wonderful daughter.

You've worked hard, and we're very proud of you. May your future be as bright as the love we have for you. Good luck at DePauw, and make all your dreams come true.

With love,
Mom, Dad, & Ryan



Dear Adam,
 It has been a singular joy to watch you during these last four years as you matured into the dedicated, compassionate, and altogether remarkable man you are today. You have our support, our admiration, and, above all, our love,
 Mom, Dad, & Josh
 -1993-

Student Index

A

Dawn Acheson 60, 101, 126
Sara Adams 34, 36, 99, 101, 108, 110, 113, 130
Travis Adams 34, 124, 160
Pat Alderman 60, 101, 118
Brad Allen 54
John Allread 60, 89, 97, 99, 101, 117, 118, 129
Rainey Alting 11, 60, 88, 95, 99, 101, 120, 121
Angela Anderson 9, 21, 54, 69, 89, 105, 121, 132
Crystal Anthony 34, 89, 105, 160
Lee Anthony 34, 108, 109
Brett Appleton 11, 54, 94, 132
Stacy Appleton 13, 17, 34, 36, 37, 101, 108, 110, 130
Stephanie Archibald 34, 37, 120, 121, 126
Shelly Argle 54
Chasidy Arvin 48
Alisha Ash 21, 54, 68, 120, 121
Audie Ash 3, 48, 89, 117, 123
Stephanie Ashby 21, 34, 36, 36, 44, 75, 96, 99, 101, 103, 112, 113, 126, 158, 161

B

Latricia Babcock 34, 99, 108, 109
Darren Bailey 1, 48, 107, 113, 119
Janelle Bailey 6, 12, 60, 101, 107, 110, 121
Marion Barbour 35
Corey Barnard 11, 12, 60, 107, 126, 132
Jennifer Barnes 60, 88
Celia Barnett 48, 89, 107, 149
Sarah Batley 21, 35, 89
Andrea Beach 11, 34, 35, 36, 98, 99, 105, 113, 121, 121, 130, 158, 159, 160
Aimee Beale 21, 54, 70, 89, 101
Angela Bennett 35, 82, 105

Debra Bergner 15, 35, 75, 89, 99, 120, 121, 126, 158
Skye Bernhardt 21, 54, 89, 103
James Biddle 1, 87
Ross Birge 54
Cory Blickenstaff 10, 54, 107, 117, 119, 129
Kevin Boes 54, 81
James Bogan 54
Jennifer Boles 7, 54
Jeremy Boles 54
Becky Boller 60
Amanda Boucher 54
David Boucher 60
Tracy Boucher 54
Chad Bounds 60, 107, 117, 118
Cindy Bounds 33, 55
Amber Boyles 35, 36, 37, 83, 89, 99, 105, 111
Becky Breidenbaugh 9, 21, 55, 89, 101
Jessica Brewer 60, 89, 109, 126
Richard Brewer 48, 95, 119, 132
Amy Brooks 7, 23, 27, 48, 101, 110, 111, 126, 127
Wanda Brovont 48
Aaron Brown 48, 129
Brandon Brown 35, 117
Charity Brown 21, 55, 89
Jeffrey Brown 35
Jenny Brown 48, 89, 78, 107
Kelli Brown 21, 35, 89
Miachel Brown 11, 17, 21, 48, 89, 99, 101, 108, 112, 113, 117, 158
Rachel Brown 60
Tara Brown 60
Angie Brubaker 55, 89, 101, 107, 120, 121
Janelle Brubaker 55, 90, 108
Reuben Brubaker 55
Glen Brumbaugh 60
Spring Burge
Randy Busch 55
Todd Busch 60

C

Leah Cable 18, 21, 49, 77, 89, 95, 101, 105, 112, 113, 121, 121, 129, 160
Brandi Calvert 4, 61, 89, 109

Marimar Cano 21, 35, 36, 37, 89, 98, 101
Jennifer Carr 61
Darin Cavanaugh 48, 129
Christopher Cavender 61
Stacey Clark 48, 75, 108, 111, 113, 123
Andrea Clear
Kyle Cleavenger
Tammy Clem 21, 35, 89
Troy Clendenen 48, 80
Jamie Coffey 55, 132
April Coghill 21, 55, 89
Brent Coghill 61, 126
Travis Cole 33, 55
Frankie Collins 33, 35
Julie Corn 21, 55, 89, 97
Carrie Cornett 61, 88
Leed Couch 61, 88
Jennifer Cripe 7, 21, 35, 45, 75, 103
Kim Cripe 55, 99, 101, 105, 120, 132
Casey Cross 21, 55, 89, 101, 113, 114, 123, 126, 128, 129
Kyle Cross 61, 88, 118, 128
Mikel Cummings 35, 113, 117

D

Heather Davis 48, 105
Wendy Davis
Carmen Dearborn 21, 55, 89
Hannah Deiwert 16, 17, 35, 90, 91, 96
April Denton 55, 89
Jeremy Denton 35
Monica Dilling 55
Amanda Disinger 38, 82
Brandi Disinger 55
Cortney Disinger 49, 101, 111
Christina Dittman 37, 38, 77, 82, 108
Brandon Dozier 55, 61, 91, 101, 126
Dawn Draper 56, 101, 105, 120, 121, 126
Penny Draper 56, 101, 132
Debbie Dubes 61, 94
James Dubes 38
Kirk Duff 56, 107
Shae Duff 21, 56, 89
Sarah Duke 4, 61, 62, 88, 121, 129
Sara Durec 38
Michael Dyer 56

Ryan Dyer 56, 89

E

Angela Earlywine 49
Kelly Earlywine 38
Renea Earlywine 61
Jody Eddy 13, 61, 101, 123, 132
David Eikenberry 49
Gary Eikenberry 49, 107
Mark Eikenberry 56
John Ellison 61
Stephanie Ellison 61, 121
Travis Ellison 61, 118
Carley Emerson 61
Natalie England 16, 17, 21, 36, 37, 38,
44, 89, 96, 99, 101, 110, 113, 130
Beth Eveland 7, 49, 77
Amanda Everett 61, 120, 121

F

Kim Field 56
Amy Fife 17, 38, 56, 89, 97, 101, 103,
123
Matthew Fife 89, 98, 99, 103, 113, 129
Charlene Finn 21, 23, 49, 76, 89, 95,
113, 120, 121
Carrie Flanagan 11, 12, 56
Sandy Flenar 21, 56, 89, 101, 105, 110,
113, 123
John Fontes 56, 124
Kimberly Ford 61, 110
Charles Foreman 61, 107, 117, 118,
132
Hollie Francis 33, 109
Anne Freeman 34, 37, 38, 99, 101,
103, 105, 113, 123, 152
Norman Frese 24, 56, 101
Donnie Fritts 61
Christa Frost 38, 82, 93
Eric Frost 61, 87, 107, 117, 118, 129
Jennifer Frost 56, 107, 113, 132
Jason Fuller 38, 148
Anna Fulton 61, 95, 121, 132

G

Patricia Gainey 6, 9, 21, 25, 49, 84,
89, 105, 120, 132
Ronnie Gardiner 56, 119
Jennifer Garrison 21, 37, 38, 83, 89,
113, 148
Johnnie Garrison 5, 49, 132

Wendy Garrison 17, 18, 21, 49, 89,
100, 111, 113
Krista Gascho 61, 85
Timothy Gaylor 94
April German 56
Derrick German 56, 86, 113, 124, 117
Emily Gibson 33
Melinda Good
Sarah Gottschalk 48, 49, 107
Tommy Graham 56
Brenda Grandstaff 49, 108
Jason Grant 31, 61, 107, 124
Misty Grant 49, 73, 108, 111
Aaron Green 7, 56, 101
Matthew Green 89
Jennifer Grimes 11, 39, 75, 76, 101,
108

H

Jeremy Haines 57, 119
Josh Hardesty 61, 124
Travis Hardesty 39
Michael Harris 4, 39, 124
Molly Hart 57, 121
William Hart
Shawn Harter 4, 21, 39, 45, 89, 132,
152
Brian Hartman 49
Ryan Hatke 57, 80
Shane Haygood 57, 117
Justin Hayward 62, 107
Neilie Hayward 49, 107
Brannon Heath 62
Cheryl Helms 49
Chris Helms 57, 126
Jamie Henry 62, 121
Daniel Hentzell 62
Brandi Herget
Brandon Hicks 62
Christopher Hill 39, 117
Jeff Hill 49
Amy Hillary 39, 88, 108
Kevin Hinton 49, 113, 117, 124
Aaron Hoard 62, 126
John Hojnowski 7
Jessica Holt 57, 109, 120, 121
Ryan Hopkinson 10, 17, 34, 39, 74,
88, 89, 103, 105, 113, 114, 117, 123
Heather Horn 62, 88, 121, 129
Jason Horton 50, 101, 107, 113, 117,
119, 130
Jeremy Houser 62, 107, 123, 126
Dustin Houston 12, 13, 21, 39, 89, 94,
99, 101, 113, 117, 132

Carolee Howard 50
Joshua Howard 5, 39, 94, 99, 107,
113, 126, 132
Paul Howard 50
Zac Howell 57, 69
Brandon Huffman 50
Shannon Huffman 21, 57, 89, 101,
105
Misty Hunt 21, 50, 89
Melissa Hurley 6, 21, 62, 88, 101, 111
Brice Hyman 15, 31, 39, 45, 68, 152

I-J

Shonda Isaacs 57, 132, 133
Deloris James 50, 105, 109
Taj James 60, 117
Jacob Johns 39, 113
Marcella Johns 50, 90, 91, 103, 107
Samantha Johns 62, 64, 107, 121, 132
Chanda Johnson 57
Eric Johnson 57, 69, 119, 129
Jarmy Johnson 78, 107, 124
Joshua Johnson 50, 114
Kevin Johnson 37, 39, 68
Jennifer Johnston 57
Brian Jones 13, 21, 50, 89, 101, 103,
107, 113, 117
Heather Jones 62, 88, 107, 121
Mark Justice 57, 109, 119
Robert Justice 82

K

Amber Kahler 21, 57, 86, 89, 101, 113,
132
Robert Kauffman 11, 17, 18, 39, 96,
97, 98, 99, 101, 103, 104, 105, 126,
158
Andrea Kelly 62, 101, 105, 111
Jesse Kelly 39, 82, 124, 125
Amy Kempf 39, 99
Anthony Kendrick 50
Christopher Kendrick 57
Chris Kennedy 50, 107, 129
George Kennedy 57
Misty Kennedy 11, 39
Tami Klinkhamer 21, 50, 89, 101, 113,
123
Angie Klopfenstein 57
Lester Klopfenstein 42, 78, 124
Kyle Knoth 42, 103
Heather Kolb 89, 123, 132

Greg Korschot 50
Michelle Korscho 57, 109

L

Amber LaPointe 62, 101, 105
Jeremy Lake 42
Sabrina Lake 62, 88, 110, 121
Troy Lamb 62, 80, 107
Carey Lamb 62, 80
Kristie Lane 21, 50, 52, 89
Joey Lavender 57
Joey LePage 62, 89, 101, 118, 126, 132
Chris Lear 62
Vince Lear 42, 117
Sara Liebert 50, 101, 107, 127
Jami Linder 17, 50, 89, 105
Teag Little 21, 57, 89, 107, 113, 117, 124, 132
Karie Littleton 51, 89, 107
Gabrielle Livingston 36, 37, 42, 85, 101, 108, 110, 113, 123, 126
David Locke 51
Karin Locke 57, 89, 109, 120, 121
Kristin Locke 57
Danielle Long 63, 101, 111
Erika Luse 63, 101

M

Crystal Mackey 57, 109
Jill Mansfield 21, 51, 89, 11, 113, 123
Brian Martin 51, 107, 129
Matthew Martin 51, 117
Michelle Martin 36, 37, 42, 83, 89, 97, 101, 105, 152
Nathan Martin 12, 57, 94, 117, 129
Rob Martin 57
Ryan Martin 58
Sarah Martin 6, 63, 95, 107, 120, 121, 129, 132
Scott Martin 58, 119, 123
Tricia Martin 63, 89
William Martin 58
Heather Mauer 63
Gwynne Maxson 42
Rachele Marwell 63, 107
Robby Maxwell 51
Sarah Maxwell 58, 89
Jennifer Maynard 31, 42, 82
William Maynard 61, 101, 107, 117, 118, 132

Kyle McCain 57, 107, 113, 117
Daniel McCarty 37, 42
Jeremy McCarty 58, 95
Aaron McClain 51
Jennifer McFadden 42, 83, 113, 114, 120, 121
Carli McGill 4, 99, 101, 105, 108, 110, 111, 113, 126, 130
Lesli McGill 21, 58, 89, 99, 101, 105, 110, 113, 121, 123, 149
James McNeany 58, 77, 94, 108, 123, 126, 132
Anna Metzger 58, 89, 105, 120, 121, 132, 133
Melissa Metzger 37, 42, 83, 105
Angela Meyer 63
Kris Michael 10, 21, 58, 70, 89, 101, 113, 117, 123, 132
Amber Miller 63, 88, 120, 132
Bridget Miller 42, 132, 133
James Miller 6, 17, 42, 74, 90, 96, 97, 101, 103, 113, 123, 99, 159
Jeremy Miller 51, 68, 117
Melissa Miller 37, 42, 45, 89, 105
Jarrod Morris 5, 58
Paul Mullikin 85
Samuel Mullikin 101, 118
Wade Mullin 63, 107
Angela Mummert 63, 148
Susie Mummert 21, 51
Chad Myers 8, 12, 21, 37, 42, 89, 107, 113, 132
Mandy Myers 14, 21, 58, 89, 101, 111, 132

N

Jeff Newell 51, 94, 107, 117
Joy Newell 62, 63, 88
Jennifer Nichols 57, 101, 103, 110, 120, 126
Jeremy Nichols 11, 15, 16, 17, 42, 96, 97, 98, 99, 101, 103, 113, 126, 158
Sarah Nichols 17, 58, 94, 99, 113, 120, 132
Sonnet Nichols 51
Shannon Nipple 21, 51, 53, 89
Aaron Noaker 63, 123, 126
Chip Noe 58

O-P

Mickey Owens 43
Melissa Oyler 58, 79, 90, 108

Wendi Packard 12, 14, 43, 44, 99, 101, 108, 110, 111, 130
Aaron Paris 86, 87
Dennis Parks 5
Pearl Parks 63, 109
Rose Parks 51, 105, 109
Danny Peake 58, 117, 132
Jason Pearson
Katina Pearson 51, 101, 105
Rance Pearson 63, 117, 118, 132
Ryan Pearson 63
Misty Pelphrey 64, 148
John Perkins 37, 43, 69
Chastity Peterson 43, 37
Scott Peterson
Richard Pettiner 64, 88, 118
Dora Phillips 21, 43, 89, 90, 91, 105, 108, 148
Brandon Pitty 8, 21, 52, 89, 113, 117, 119, 130
Aric Platt 69, 87, 101, 107, 117, 118
Amy Pritts 21, 51, 52, 849, 97, 101, 132, 148
Marsha Pyle 20, 43, 89, 98, 99, 105, 108

Q-R

Denise Queener 43
Brent Ralston 52, 113, 117, 124, 129
Craig Ralston 50, 52, 117, 124, 125, 128, 129
Seth Reifert 56, 58, 95
Tom Reneau 52, 113, 132
Josh Resler 9, 21, 89, 107, 113, 117, 123, 129
Kara Rice 64
Matthew Richards 58
Yvette Richardson 58, 95
Robyn Richeson 64, 88
Wendy Richeson 52, 77, 108
Layla Rider 58, 87, 89, 101
Bill Ridgway 58
Kevin Riffey 52, 107
Jon Riley 43, 81, 148
Carl Robbins 52, 107, 113, 117
Anthony Robinson 43, 107
Gary Robinson 59
Joel Robinson 52
Steve Robinson, Jr.
Wade Rodgers 6, 58
Michelle Roskuski 21, 52, 89
Julie Ross 43
Aaron Roswarski 58, 92, 93, 101, 117, 123, 149

Mark Roth 12, 24, 37, 43, 85, 107, 113,
117, 119, 132, 152
Ryan Roth 43, 107, 117
Celeste Ruckdeschel

S

Michela Sattler 21, 52, 89, 97
Kendra Schilling 64, 101, 113, 123,
126
Jason Schley 52, 107
Richard Schley 5, 59, 107, 117, 148
Jennifer Schock 48, 52, 101, 105, 113,
117, 123, 133
Lesli Schupbach 64, 72, 121
Shelly Schupbach 11, 36, 37, 46, 95,
99, 108, 110, 152
Shawn Scott 59, 107, 117
Toni Scott 46, 82
Laura Scowden 59, 126, 148
Jami Shank 17, 59, 89
Mitzi Sheets 59, 89
Trudy Shelley 46
Laura Sherman 64, 88, 121
Shawna Sherman 52
Pat Shoaf 18, 52, 126
Stacey Shoaf 64, 88
Christian Shockley 46, 82, 148
Jennifer Shockley 64, 105
Thomas Shockley 46
Clay Shoop 9, 12, 13, 18, 21, 52, 89,
99, 103, 107, 117
Tiffany Shoop 64, 88, 99, 101, 113,
120
Gary Short 52
Kevin Shuler 21, 59, 77, 89, 108, 117,
119, 132
Teresa Sisson 46
Tim Sledd 60, 64, 65, 88, 117, 124
Gabriel Slifer 11, 15, 46, 117
Donald Smith 82
Heather Smith 25, 52, 101, 105, 110,
113, 120
James Smith 64
Julie Smith 49, 52, 97
Elizabeth Snider 64
Michael Snider 63, 64, 88
Casey Snoeberger 64, 88
Dana Snowberger 17, 64
Ana Spangle 9, 21, 23, 46, 89, 90, 91,
101
Eddie Spence 59
Joseph Spiker
Corey Springer 21, 52
Tracey Springer 59, 79, 84

Scott Stankard 59, 117, 119, 132
Lisa Stapleton 53, 89, 97
Crystal Sterrett 53, 126
Michelle Stewart 53
Shannon Stockdale 64
Heather Storey 53, 93, 163
Tammy Storey 4, 64, 89
Lori Sustarsic 18, 46, 89, 129, 130

T

April Terry 59
Abe Thompson 17, 37, 44, 46, 78, 79,
95, 107, 132
Jon Thompson 14, 23, 44, 46, 68, 82
Sarah Thompson 13, 17, 53, 101, 105,
113
Susan Thompson 59, 97, 101, 110
Brian Trapp 59
Jennifer Tristan
Sarah Turbin 65, 89
Sondra Turbin 65, 89, 120, 121

V

Nicole VanDame 59, 101, 110, 113,
114, 123, 132
Ryan VanMatre 4, 9, 10, 18, 21, 46,
89, 98, 99, 101, 103, 107, 113, 117,
124
Gina VanSickle 21, 37, 46, 99, 103,
108, 113, 122, 126
Carrie Veldhuizen 21, 25, 59, 73, 89,
111, 113
Kelly Venters 65, 101

W

Brian Wallace 53
Joel Wallace 65, 117, 124, 125, 129
Michael Wallar 46
Bartley Walters 46, 107
Danny Walters 65, 107
David Walters 65, 107
Jennifer Walters 46, 107
Melissa Walters 7, 59
Thomas Watkins 65, 107
Casey Watson 47, 107
Anthony Watts 65, 132
Mike Waymire 53
Shane Weaver 65
Shawn Weaver 47
Randy Welk 10, 12, 17, 21, 47, 89, 94,
107, 113, 117, 158
James Werner 65

Kevin Wheeler 53
Carrie White 82
Callie Whiteaker 21, 59, 89, 123
Brian Whitus 65
Seth Wilburn 6, 21, 45, 47, 89, 90, 91,
107, 113, 117, 132
Jamie Wiles 37, 41, 75, 90, 96, 97, 99,
101, 103, 105, 126
Mindy Williams 65, 88
Sabrina Williams 59, 89, 101, 103,
107, 120, 121
Shelley Williams 20, 47, 88, 96, 97,
101, 103, 105, 112, 113, 158, 159
Melissa Willis 47
Jami Wilson 65, 96
Jason Wilson 65
Jeremy Wilson 65, 89, 107
Rhonda Wilson 21, 53, 89
Angie Wirtz 21, 53, 89, 111
David Wise 47, 96, 107, 108
Lorna Wolf 59, 68, 108
Stephanie Wolf 36, 47, 108
Steve Wolf 33, 59, 107
David Wood 60, 65, 102, 118, 126,
127
Gabriel Woods 12, 13, 23, 53, 113,
120, 126
John Workinger, Jr. 31, 47
Beth Wortman 21, 54, 59, 101, 110,
113, 121

Y-Z

Kamron Yates 14, 24, 59, 94, 107, 117,
119
Adam Yoder 5, 44, 47, 93, 99, 103,
105, 107, 112, 113, 117, 149, 153,
163
Kent Zimpfer 8, 21, 53, 89, 94, 101,
103, 107, 113, 117, 129, 130
Alec Zolper 65, 88, 123, 126
Ben Zootman 65, 80
Karis Zootman 53, 129

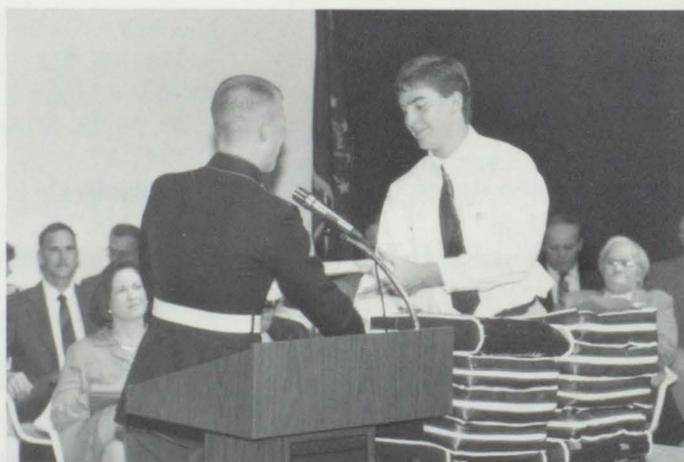
The "Academic Top Three" - Stephanie Ashby, Andrea Beach, and Shelley Williams - each receive plaques for being at the head of their class.



Highlighting the individual achievements of each of the classmates, Mr. Trueblood presented the Class of 1993 with the DCHS Spirit Trophy.

Randy Welk and Debbie Bergner were selected Scholar-Athletes-of-the-Year by the Army Reserves. Tech. Sgt. James Reyhal presented the awards.

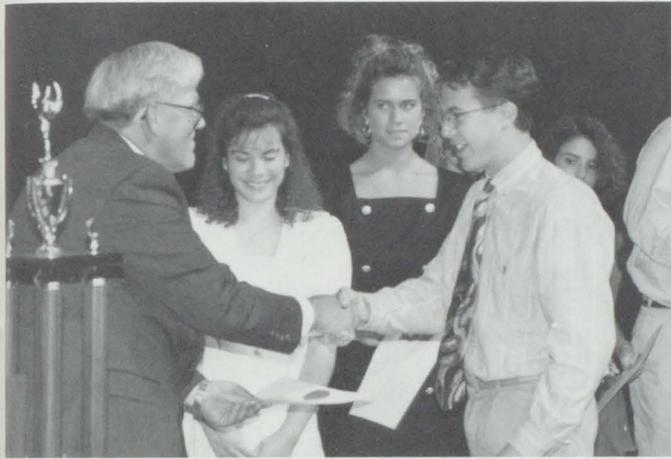
With a gentlemanly handshake and a humble smile, Rob Kauffman receives yet another mile-marker for his attitude in athletics (middle photo).



Miachel Brown, Junior Class President, presents Jerry Nichols with the Student Council Scholarship, as adviser Norm Miller looks on proudly.

Senior Awards

A firm handshake and complement accompany Jamie Miller's Presidential Academic Fitness Award, presented by Mr. Handlin.



Senior Class Honored

On Friday, May 28, 1993, at 7:30 p.m., the senior class gathered in the Little Theatre to pay tribute to the hard work and dedication of the class as a whole and of certain individuals. As a class, the seniors were presented with the DCHS Spirit Trophy for their spirit and leadership. As individuals, Stephanie Ashby and Andrea Beach were recognized for their hard work as Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively. Certificates were handed out on behalf of each of the elective departments for excelling students in each respective field. Several local businesses, organizations, and school clubs also honored individuals with awards and scholarships.

-Adam Yoder



Even the National Honor Society needs some help getting dressed for the big event, as Mrs. Tyner uses Shelley Williams as an example of how to wear an honor stole.



Mr. Jargstorf, co-sponsor of the Senior Class, presents Andrea Beach with her Salutatorian's Trophy for holding second place in her class's final standings.

Class Motto: *We came together as strangers,
but we leave as eternal friends.*

Class Flower: *Red Rose*

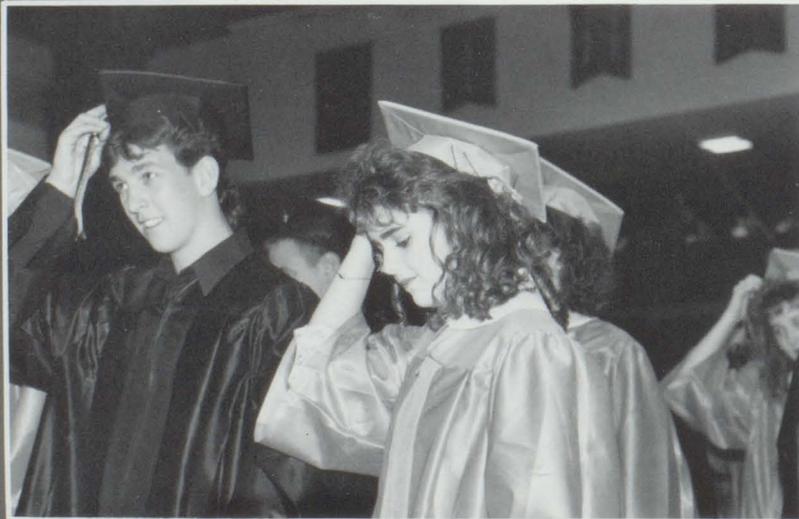
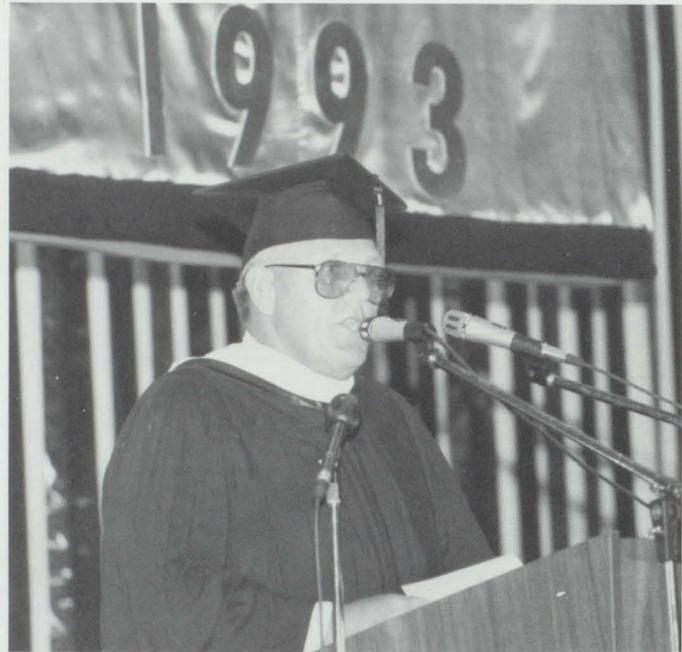
Class Colors: *Silver, Royal Blue, and Teal*

Class Song: *"Imagine" by John Lennon*

Addressing graduates is a duty Superintendent David Smith justifiably feels is important, as his expression indicates. Dr. Smith certified that all members of class in attendance were actual DCHS graduates.



Mr. Handlin presents the Class of 1993 to Dr. Smith, while providing a few bits of advice to the assembled group.



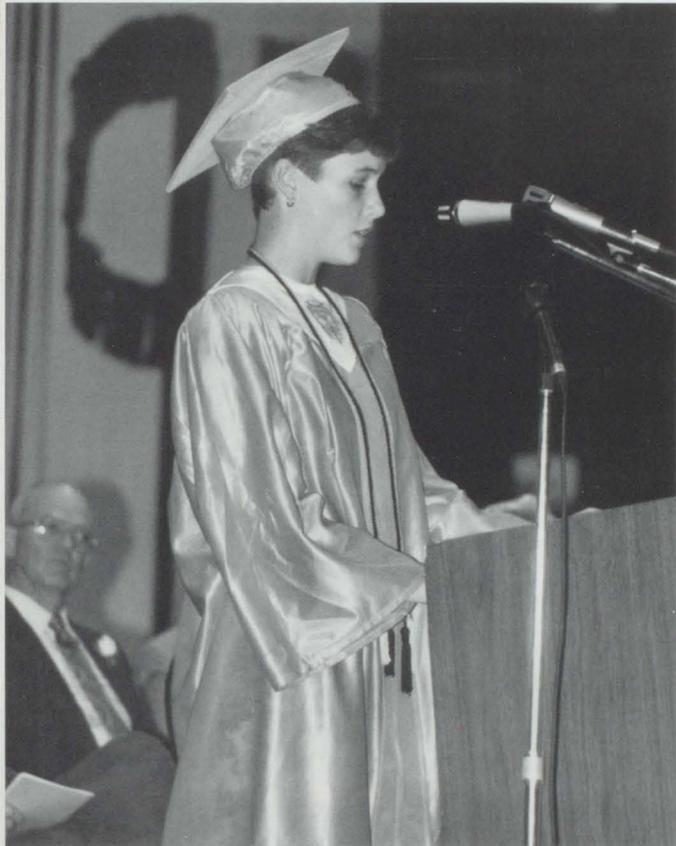
Proud moments for Travis Adams and Crystal Anthony are met with mixed expressions. Graduates' feelings throughout the ceremony ran the gamut, from sad to elated.



Junior Marshal Leah Cable passes out programs. Brian Jones, Jeff Newell, Clay Shoop, Amy Pritts, Wanda Brovont, Charlene Finn, Jason Horton, Tami Klinkhamer, and Jennifer Nichols also served as Junior Marshals.

Graduation

Valedictorian **Stephanie Ashby** provides some insight that might be useful to fellow graduates.



A Thirteen Year Journey

On Saturday, May 29, 1993, one hundred six seniors reached the end of their thirteen year journey through their primary education as commencement exercises took place in the Delphi Community High School gymnasium at 2:00.

The air was filled with high anxiety as the class lined up at 1:45, anticipating the conclusion to their careers as high school students. Through the doors of the Commons, hundreds of people waited for the procession to appear. As it did, it moved to the front of the auditorium and down the aisle lined with brightly-clad Junior Marshals. The procession then came to a halt and students were seated, listening to their charges, advice, and wishes for success in life. In what appeared to take only moments, the Class of '93 received their diplomas from Superintendent David Smith and School Board President Denis Horn. Members changed their tassels from left to right as a whole class and listened to "Imagine," the class song. The class then proceeded to the courtyard as the band played a crisp rendition of "Ode to Joy" by Bach. In celebration of their achievement, the Class of '93 was then allowed to take part in the traditional cap toss.

Although members of the Class of '93 may never again assemble as an entire class, the classmates will always hold DCHS and its memories in a special place. -Adam Yoder



Salutatorian **Andrea Beach** addresses the class regarding fruit and how it represents human life. Andrea used a colorful array of different fruits as a spare mortar board which she donned behind the podium.



The class song - "Imagine" - is performed by the female senior choir members and accompanied by Stephanie Ashby on piano.



Being Co-Editor of the 1992-93 *Oracle* was a sometimes overwhelming but always exhilarating task. It wasn't always easy to tell someone they had to rewrite their copy - for the third time. But there was always a sense of pride when I saw an error free, as-close-to-perfect-as-possible page completed, whether it was mine or someone else's. There were a lot of new skills that I had to acquire in order to become a good leader. I learned a lot of them this past summer when Adam and I went to camp. But the learning continued when school started and I would like to thank Adam Yoder for his help and for showing me what a good editor should be by his example.

I would also like to thank Mrs. Brettnacher for giving me this opportunity. It turned out to be the best thing I've ever done. I discovered how much I love the yearbook and all the things that go into making it great. It helped me decide on a career to pursue after graduation. One day I hope to become a professional journalist, but right now I am anticipating another great year for *The Oracle* in 1993-94.

Heather M. Storey
Co-Editor 1992-93 Oracle

"To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived, that is to have succeeded."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson



After two seasons of being Editor-in-Chief of *The Oracle*, as well as my four years of other extracurricular involvements, there are so many people to thank for their help and encouragement along the path. In order to not steal anyone's thunder, I am only going to specifically mention a few people or groups who were most instrumental in the past.

First and foremost, my family deserves great recognition for always being there and having me ready. Second, my friends, especially the SKULKS, for helping me through some trying times and sharing some great times, too. Third, Gene VanSickle and Pat Brettnacher for being the best role models a person could ask for.

I realize that I am leaving a whole bunch of people out, but due to space constraints, I am not able to thank everyone by name. Thank you for making my four years the best possible.

The Yodeman



Remember When?

Reflections in Time's Mirror 1992-1993

- Mike Tyson, former heavyweight boxing champion, began his six year prison term after being convicted of raping Miss Black America contestant Desiree Washington in Indianapolis.
- Jeffrey Dahmer received fifteen consecutive life sentences for his mass-murders and dismemberings.
- The Seattle Mariners were sold to a Japanese group.
- The Tailhook Scandal broke out in the news, resulting in several resignations within the Defense Department.
- EuroDisney opened in Paris.
- Bosnia-Herzegovina was seized by Serbs, resulting in ongoing bloodshed.
- F. W. deKlerk, President of South Africa, declared the fundamental turning point of South African history, as 68.6% of voters voted to end Apartheid.
- Hurricane Andrew struck Florida, and the World Trade Center in New York was bombed.
- Sinead O'Conner shredded a picture of Pope John Paul II on *Saturday Night Live*.
- Candice Bergen, the character Murphy Brown on the hot series of the same name, verbally retaliated against Vice-President Dan Quayle in their war over unwed mothers and non-traditional families.
- *Malcolm X*, *Aladin*, *Home Alone Two*, *A Few Good Men*, *Batman Returns*, and *The Untouchables* were the top movies, and Johnny Carson said "Farewell."
- *Cheers*, *Northern Exposure*, *Murphy Brown*, *Roseanne*, *Coach*, *Home Improvement*, and *In Living Color* were the most watched shows on television. *Cheers*, after an eight year run, left the air with a special *Cheers - Last Call*.
- The U.S. had 248,709,873 people, gas cost \$1.18 per gallon, First Class stamps cost \$.29, movies were \$3.25 to \$5.25, and CD's were \$13.95 to \$16.95 each.
- The Summer Olympics were held in Barcelona.
- The Toronto Blue Jays were the first team outside of the U.S. to win the World Series.
- Bill Clinton beat Ross Perot and George Bush in the race for President of the United States.
- American troops were sent to stop starvation in Somalia, Africa.
- The DCHS Academic Teams went to state competition after sweeping the Lafayette schools in regional competition.
- The Jackson Township Fire Department burned with all of its equipment inside and arson was suspected.
- Freshman Kendra Schilling shattered the seven-year-old record for 100 meter breast-stroke by completing the event in 1:18:48.
- Shaquille O'Neal broke the backboard in Orlando Stadium, causing a 35 minute delay in the game.
- The University of North Carolina defeated Michigan in the NCAA Championship game.
- David Koresh and the Branch Davidians torched their compound after a 52 day stand-off in Waco, Texas.