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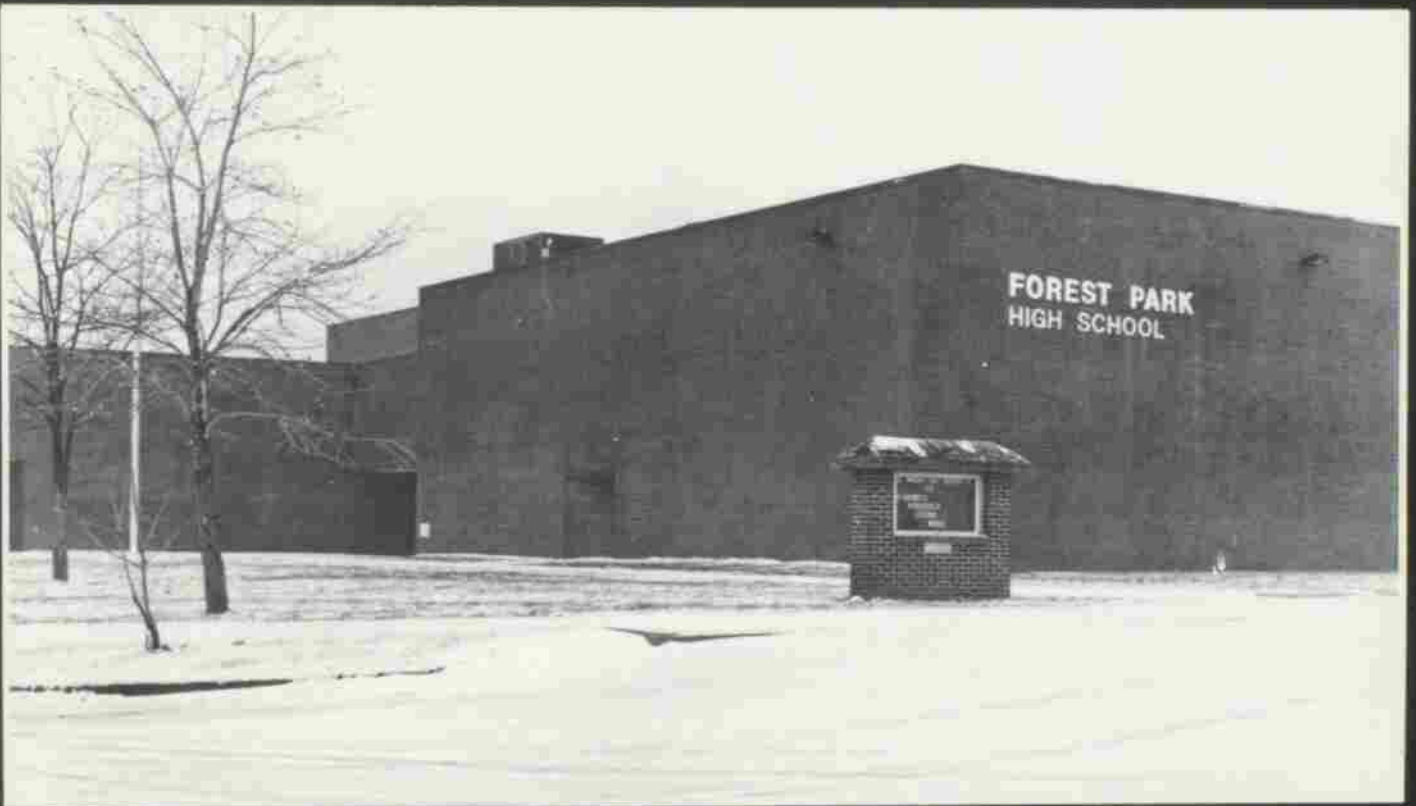


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A year of firsts, new challenges, accomplishments

The 1985-86 school year went by in a glance.

This school year started out with a new principal, Mr. Jim Hagedorn, and a new assistant principal, Mr. Gene Keusch. Taking Mr. Earl Buechler's place as superintendent was Mr. Ron Etienne. So this was year one for a whole new administration.

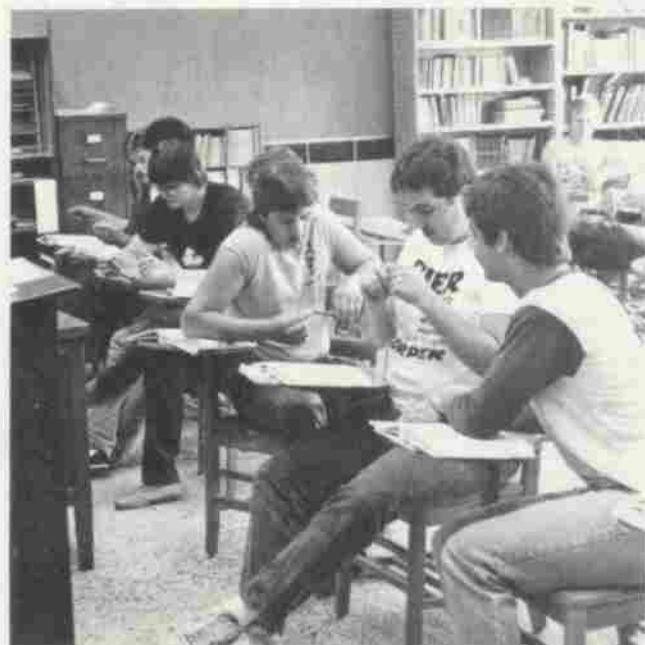
In sports and competitions 1985-86 was a successful and rewarding year. Linda Kunkler broke a school record in basketball scoring with 1,464 points in her high school career. Diane Braunecker also scored over 1,000 points for her four years. Ann Schwoeppe went to the state track finals for the third year. The Marching Rangers won the band state

championship for the third time in four years. The band also traveled to Florida this year to play in the Citrus Bowl.

In the academic area, Ryan Weidenbenner was named a National Merit Scholarship finalist. Also, in January the school was evaluated and re-certified for its membership in the North Central Association.

This was the first year seniors were required to take a full year of English. It was also the first year for a courier system. During their study halls about 40 students helped the secretaries by delivering messages and running errands.

It was a year for firsts, for new challenges and for accomplishments.



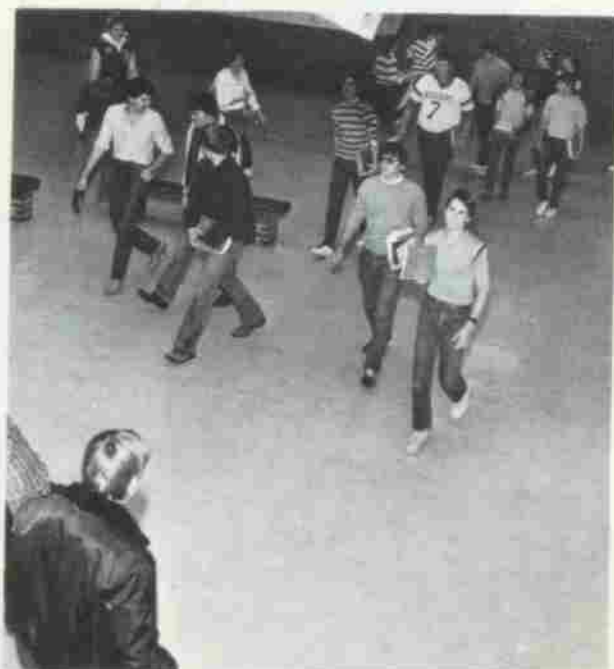


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Activities

Auxiliaries add excitement

The Forest Park Drill Corps participate in numerous activities throughout the school year. First and foremost they perform a combination of flag, rifle and dance routines during the fall marching season. They add sparkle and help to

enhance the band's every move. After marching season they perform dance and novelty routines during basketball halftimes. This year they also finished first in a dance competition at the University of Southern Indiana.



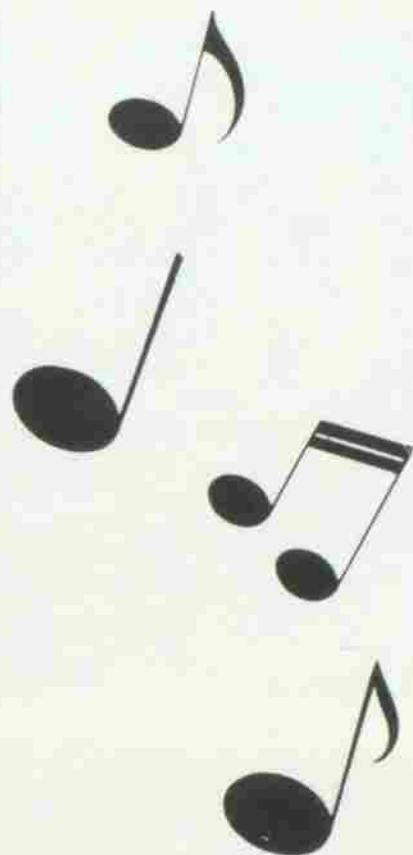
The drill corps warm up before a contest.



Janet Keusch and Glenda Klem practice tosses.



The 1985-86 drill corps members.



The captains lead the drill corps in a routine.



1. Lisa Luebbehusen, Janet Kippenbrock and Diane Fischer have a quick conversation before a performance. 2. Janet Keusch waits for the birds to land.



Rangers are state

It looks like every other high school band room in America, the Forest Park High School band room. Too many chairs and pieces of percussion equipment squeezed into too little space. Hundreds of trophies sit on a high shelf that runs around the room: your average band room.

But the Forest Park High School band is anything but "average." Among those trophies are three Class D state championship titles and many memories of how they were achieved.

It was no easy street that Gene Keusch walked into when he accepted the Forest Park band director position. He had a hand full of students to work with, but under his direction the band grew to an average size of one hundred thirty members. The size of the band programs grew as a direct result of the incredible amount of desire, motivation, support, hard



1. The band officers are Diane Fischer, Beth Johanneman, Lisa Luebbehusen and, not pictured, Andy Gerber. 2. Gina Blessinger shows her pride. 3. The 1985-86 band members.



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work and know-how, but let's add one more: commitment to excellence. How long can it last? Forever!!

Like the character Rocky Balboa, the Marching Rangers keep coming back stronger each year to surpass what seem to be insurmountable odds. And the reason for that is the support we are given by all our boosters. In the heat of competition we take for granted that uniforms will be cleaned and money will be raised to make it all possible to see that we are given the best shot at the title.

If there is a job to be done, then it deserves to be done right. Keeping this in mind, how can the Forest Park Marching Rangers settle for second best? Spirit, Unity, Team-work and Achievement spell out a commitment to excellence--SUTA.

Grady Emmert



4. The field commanders are Dianne Durcholz, Shannon Andry and Jenny Boeglin. 5. The tubas warm-up before a performance. 6. The band marches off the field.



Chorus performs in Chicago concert

The FP vocal music department had a busy year under the direction of Mr. Scott Bradford. On Dec. 15, 1985 they presented FP's third annual Madrigal Dinner. On Feb. 1, 1986, they participated in the Indiana State School Music Association contest held at the University of Evansville.

They presented their annual spring concert on April 7, 1987. They also sang at commencement. But the high point of the year was a trip to Chicago on May 9, 1986, to perform in a contest and a concert.



1. Mr. Bradford directs a rehearsal from the piano. 2. Michelle Wagner, Anita Cooper, Melissa Haynes and Chris Bateman practice using the microphones for commencement. 3. How can Frank Smith and Chris Hardin sing with such mischevious looks on their faces? 4. The 1985-86 swing choir. 5. The 1985-86 Forest Park High School chorus.





Ho Ho

The Ho Ho Hop was the name that was chosen for this year's Holiday Ball. It was held December 15 at the St. Anthony Community Center.

The music for this year's ball was provided by Terry Tunks Spectrum Sound. Robert McCarty Photography



1. Mr. Hagedorn guards the punch bowl. 2. Mr. Tenbarger serves punch to thirsty students. 3. Santa boogies with some of his little helpers. 4. Sophomores Cindy Winnings, Debbie Kersteins, Donna Kunkler, Mike Jochem and Ron Kunkler enjoy the Ho Ho Hop.



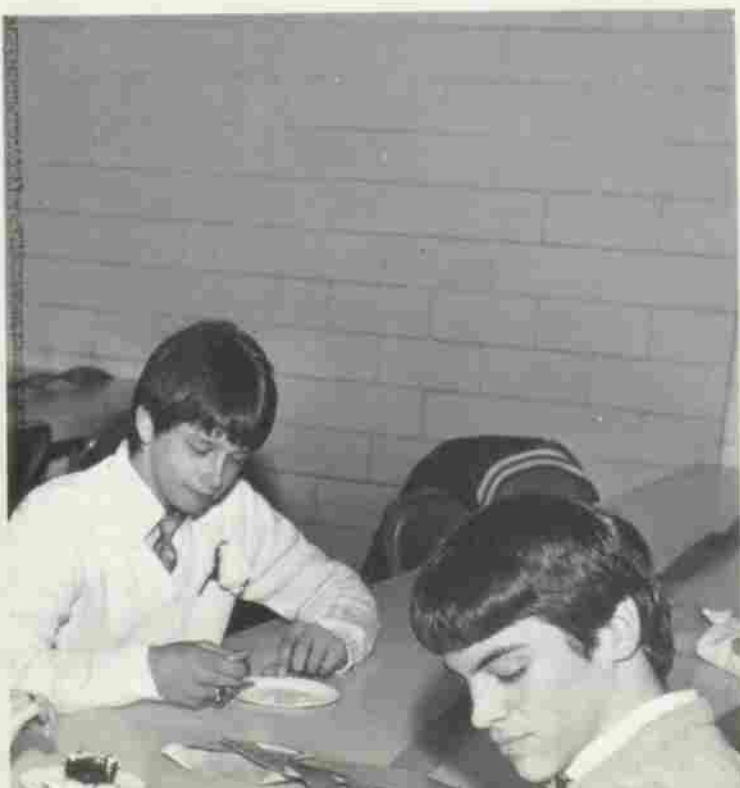
Hop '85

was there taking pictures of couples standing by Santa Claus. Santa also handed out candy canes.

The dance was sponsored by the Student Council. Refreshments were made by the home economics classes.



5. These girls jam down to the Terry Tunks Sound and Light Show. 6. Some couples take a break from dancing. 7. The agony of de-feet. 8. These freshmen boys are waiting to see who gets asked to dance next.



Student Council is voice of students

The Student Council is the voice of the students. This group of elected representatives conduct the student government of the school and express any concerns of the students to the administration. This year the SC sponsored the traditional Holiday Ball and Morp (which is the Prom backwards).

1. The SC members discuss an important matter during one of their meetings. 2. SC members meet with Sponsor Larry Tenbarg to get instructions for working as ushers at commencement exercises. 3. The SC officers are Stan Wendholt, treasurer, Jeannie Keusch, vice-president, Diane Fischer, president and Ann Bromm, secretary.





NaHoSo recognizes achievement

The National Honor Society is an organization which recognizes the achievements of the most outstanding high school students. NaHoSo is also a service organization. This year they ran the bookstore, had campus clean-ups and

sponsored the intramural basketball league.

1. The National Honor Society members, 2. Club members meet in the auditorium, 3. Sponsor Gene Keusch and NaHoSo President Beth Johanneman conduct the meeting.

Betas are successful at state convention

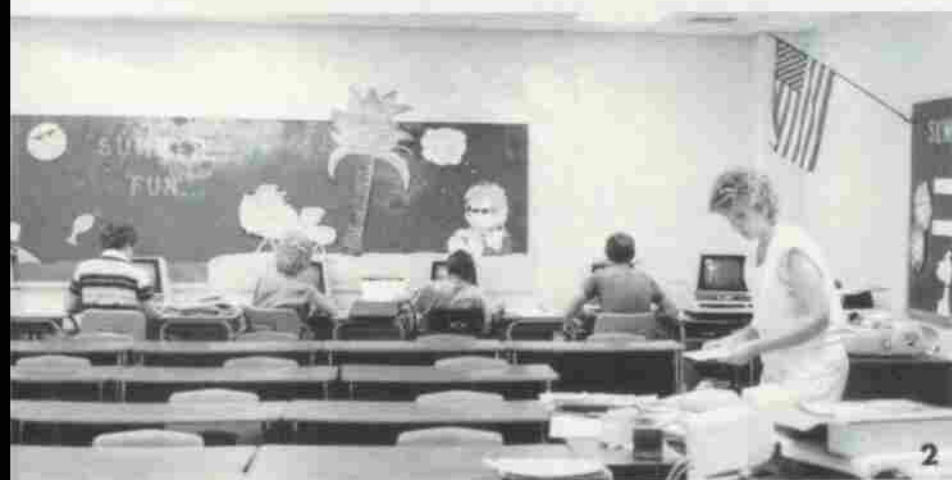


As usual, the big event for the FP Beta Club chapter was attending their state convention. This year it was held November 8, 9 and 10, 1985. The FP delegation was very successful at the convention. Lynn Wagner was elected state vice-president. The scrapbook won first place. The quiz bowl team placed second, narrowly defeated by Marian Heights. The talent competition entry placed second.

Thirty-three FP Beta members attended a leadership conference at French Lick on April 13, 1986. The club held its annual Mother's Day dinner as a fund raiser.

1. The Beta officers are Kristi Marks, secretary, Diane Fischer, vice-president, Jeannie Keusch, president, and Andrea Schwartz, treasurer. 2. Sponsors were Sr. Rebecca Abel and Mr. Larry Tenbarger. 3. The senior Beta members pose on the steps.





OEA chapter wins awards at convention

The Forest Park Office Education Association chapter had seven individuals who won awards at the OEA state convention at Indianapolis March 7, 8 and 9, 1986. The FP club's promotional display won second place. Their scrapbook placed fourth. Ann Bromm, Andrea Schwartz, Mary Willis and Donna Weyer all won Torch Awards. Mike Niehaus received third place in data processing. Andrea Schwartz was third in accounting. Ann Buechler placed second in Typing II, and Ryan Weidenbenner was second in business math. All these individuals were eligible to compete in contests at the OEA national convention in April.

1. Jill Reynolds, Donna Weyer and Brenda Lee work on an OEA committee project. 2. Computers have become a very important part of office education. 3. The OEA officers for 1985-86 were Andrea Schwartz, secretary, Mary Willis, vice-president, Ann Bromm, president, and Elaine Mundy, treasurer.

FFA builds strong tradition

Forest Park Future Farmers of America stick to the FFA motto: learning by doing. Not only was this a very successful year for FFA, but it brought the chapter its first winning dairy judging team. They represented the 16 district high schools at the state contest on June 4, 1986.

The FFA also received a state grant for Agridata News Service. This new computer on-line information service keeps agriculture up to date on current weather, commodity prices and other important information.

The FFA basketball team brought home the runner-up trophy from the Southridge county FFA basketball tourney.

Team members were Greg Weisman, Brian Fleck, Steve Kerstiens, Mark Dilger, Jake Bieker, Brett Schuler, Jimmy Beckman, Kevin Hoffman, Scott Bolden and Greg Begle.

Sponsor Rick Allen said, "Our FFA is growing and building a strong tradition of excellence in agriculture."

1. FFA officers are Jake Bieker, president, Andy Hassfurther, vice-president, Darin Blessinger, secretary, Scott Bolden, treasurer, Bryan Atkins, reporter, and David Fischer, sentinel. 2. Andy takes his FFA seriously. 3. The guys wait for the meeting to start. 4. The FFA members take a different slant.





FHA chapter has very active schedule

The FP chapter of the Future Homemakers of America had a very active schedule this school year. They helped the chorus with the Madrigal Dinner. They attended the district meeting held in the fall. They held a food drive for the needy at Thanksgiving, made valentines for special education classes, and also helped many other clubs and organizations in the school.

The club's sponsor was Miss Brenda Wood. She assisted the officers and helped them plan the activities. Lisa Jahn said, "FHA is a lot of fun and very rewarding."

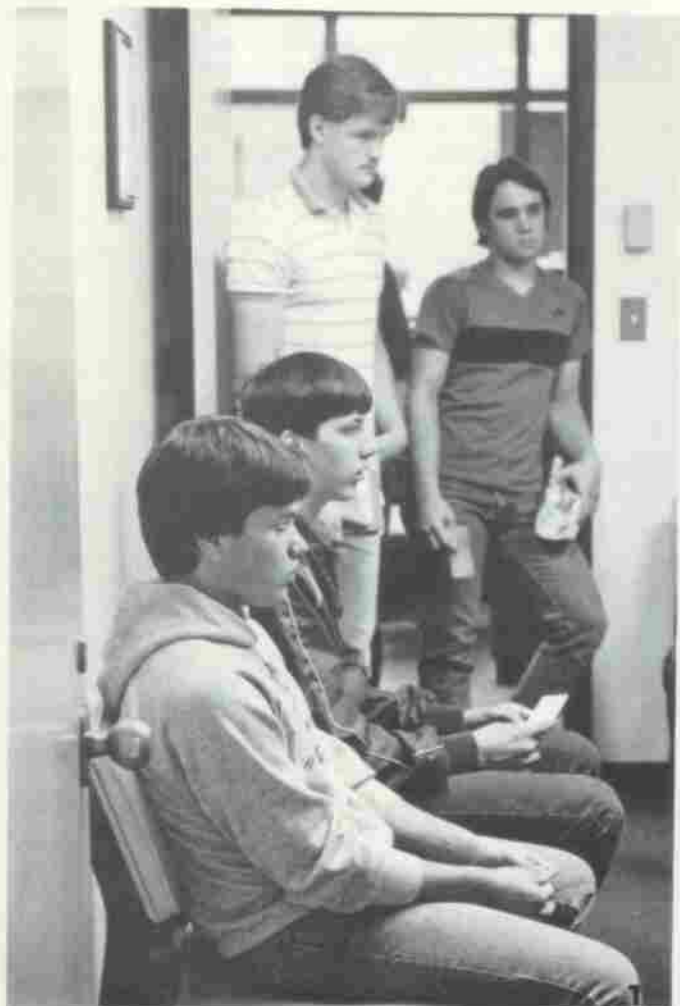
1. Janet Jochem fills an Easter basket. 2. The FHA officers are Lisa Jahn, treasurer, Kris Lueken, secretary, Janet Jochem, vice-president, and Jackie Hoffman, president. 3. The FHA members for 1985-86.

GAC supports girls' sports at FP

The Girls' Athletic Club worked hard to support girls' sports at Forest Park. They worked concessions at most of the girls' basketball and volleyball games. The proceeds from the concessions were used for three projects. They provided \$40 for the use of each girls' varsity team. They presented a Girls' Athletic Club scholarship. The recipient this year

was Kim Reutman. They also presented plaques to all of the graduating senior girl athletes at the annual Sports Awards Banquet. The sponsors were Mrs. Mary Lou Luebben and Miss Ellen Hendricks. The officers for 1985-86 were Linda Kunkler, president, and Diane Braunecker, secretary-treasurer.





Outdoor Adventure Club is a learning experience

The Outdoor Adventure Club went on three outings this year. They went hiking at Hemlock Cliffs in the fall. In the winter they went skiing at Paoli Peaks. They also went canoing on the Blue River on June 8, 1986.

"Everyone had a fun time on the trips," said club member Leslie Schnell. "They were a learning experience."

"It was hard to get all the students in Outdoor Adventure Club together at one time because most of them were also involved in sports and other activities," said Mr. Jim Hagedorn, sponsor.

1. Mike Kloeck, Jeff Burger, Chad Barth and Tommy Critchfield get instructions for the Blue River canoing trip. 2. Mr. Hagedorn passes out permission slips to Duane Englert, Steve Schulz and Wayne Oser.



SADD chapter is organized

A chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving was formed at Forest Park this year. Picture 1 shows sponsors Mr. Rock Emmert and Mr. Rick Allen conducting the organizational meeting in September. Wayne Brinkman was president of the newly-formed club, and Greg Durcholz was vice-president.

The purposes of SADD are to encourage students to make

intelligent choices about drinking, to promote understanding between students and parents, and to discourage students from driving if they have been drinking.

SADD held an "alcohol free" dance on May 11, 1986. This was the first school dance to be held outside. It was held on the tennis courts.



All-Stars speak to younger kids

The All-Stars is a group of outstanding high school athletes who care about how alcohol affects younger children. These athletes give talks to sixth and seventh graders on how the misuse of alcohol can affect them. The All-Stars learn how to present their message in training sessions given through the county-wide All-Stars program.

The 1985-86 All-Stars were (picture 2) front row, Tammy Hoffman, Cindy Wagner, Ann Schwoeppe and Lynn Wagner, back row, Todd Hoge, Brian Klem, Stan Wendholt and Duane Laake. The sponsor was Mrs. Peggy Amos-Huff.

Club encourages study of Spanish

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Vicki Beach, provides activities that encourage the study of Spanish. During the summer of 1985 Mrs. Beach took a group on a trip to Mexico. The club sponsored an orphan girl in Bolivia. They sponsored a junior high Spanish dance. They also placed coupons on cars in exchange for which they received free pizza at a local restaurant.

The officers were Beth Johanneman, president, Ron

Kunkler, vice-president, Sue Sermersheim, secretary, and Greg Weisman, treasurer.

1. Mrs. Beach discusses Spanish Club business with Mike Hulsman, Ron Kunkler and Greg Weisman. 2. Dan Cooley tries to say no to a souvenir salesman in Mexico. 3. Michelle Zehr (class of '85) and Beth Johanneman visit a Mexican pyramid.



SADD Chapter 1

*Diane Fischer
Dain Hoffman*



*Jeannie Neusch
Glenn Weyer*



*Elaine Mundy
Rick Klem*



Making



*Carrie Kippenbrock
Brian Klem*



*Dianne Durcholz
Travis Hoffman*



*Audrey Pehue
Alan Wendholt*

*Ann Bromm
Alan Wendholt*



*Phannon Andry
Andy Gerber*



*Amy Smith
Kevin Klumpher*



Memories



*Jenny Booglin
Brian Heyes*



*Cindy Wagner
Doug Parlenheimer*



*Evonne Muller
Alan Winkler*

Diane reigns over FP

On Jan. 18, 1986 Diane Fischer was crowned basketball queen. The theme for the evening was "Making Memories." Brian Klem crowned the queen.

1. Queen Diane Fischer. 2. The queen's court watches the the varsity game against Springs Valley. 3. The queen's court members are, front row, Doug Fischer, Carrie Kippenbrock, Jeannie Keusch, Audrey Schue, Ann Bromm and Contessa Austin, back row, Cindy Wagner, Elaine Mundy, Diane Fischer, Amy Smith, Shannon Andry, Diane Durholz, Jenny Boeglin and Yvonne Muller.



Gypsy is presented as spring musical

The musical **Gypsy** was presented March 20, 21 and 22, 1986 in the FP auditorium. Miss Ellen Hendricks and Mr. Scott Bradford were the directors. The play is the story of a mother who pushes her daughter into a stage career. The daughter becomes the world famous stripper Gypsy Rose Lee.

1. Madame Rose (Jeannie Keusch) and Herbie (Frank Smith)



work hard to get their act booked in vaudville theatres all over the country. 2. Two strippers (Kelly Goldman and Gayla Schue) tell Louise, who later becomes Gypsy Rose Lee, (Janet Keusch) that, "You gotta have a gimmick." 3. The cast members get instructions from Miss Hendricks on how to take their bows.



'This Could Be the Night'

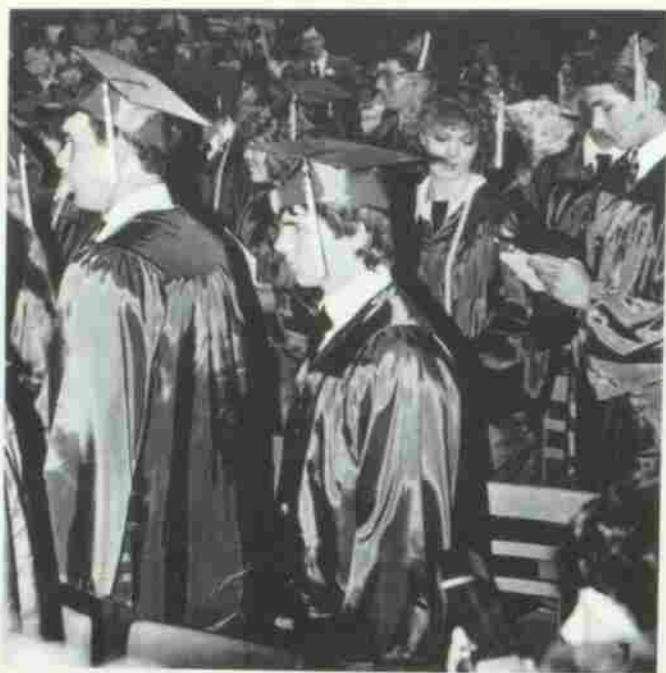
The 1986 Prom was held May 3 at the Jasper Holiday Inn. The theme of the Prom was "This Could Be the Night." The colors were burgundy, pink, silver and white. The

decorations consisted of a bridge and a lake with swans. There were also a gazebo and a punch fountain. The band was the Flyers from Louisville.





1. Lynn Wagner crowns Brian Klem king of the 1986 Prom. 2. Dean Fleck crowns Diane Fischer queen. 3. The teachers gather for a picture. 4. Donna Weyer is surprised by a photographer. 5. A group of seniors dance to the music of the Flyers. 6. Janice Buschkoetter and her date pose on the bridge for a picture. 7. The 1986 Prom king and queen share a dance. 8. A group of junior boys show off their tuxes. 9. These seniors seem to be enjoying themselves.



Seniors become

Commencement exercises for the 1986 graduates began at 4:00 on Saturday, May 24, 1986. This was the first year commencement was held on a Saturday. Diplomas were presented by School Board President Richard Becher. The invocation was delivered by Rev. John Kane. Instead of the traditional speeches, a senior class presentation was given by valedictorians Diane Fischer and Beth Johanneman and class president Brian Klem. Lisa Luebbehusen and Mary Willis were



1. Andy Gerber and Neal Haas wait anxiously to receive their diplomas. 2. Steve Rothgerber accepts his diploma with great pride. 3. Mr. Tom Meyer awards the faculty scholarship to Jeannie Keusch and Tim Nelson.



graduates of FP

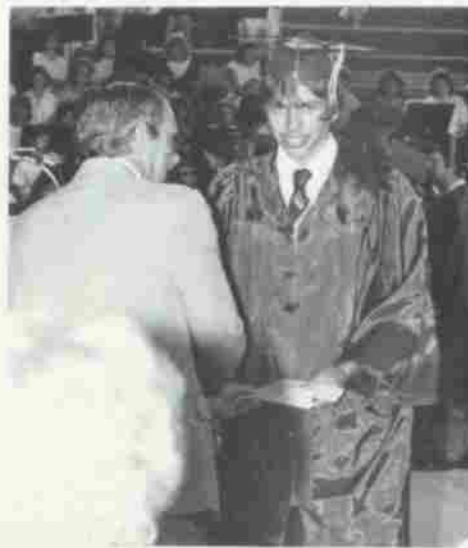


the salutatorians. After the recessional the new graduates celebrated the end of four hard, worthwhile years of their lives and went on to new quests.

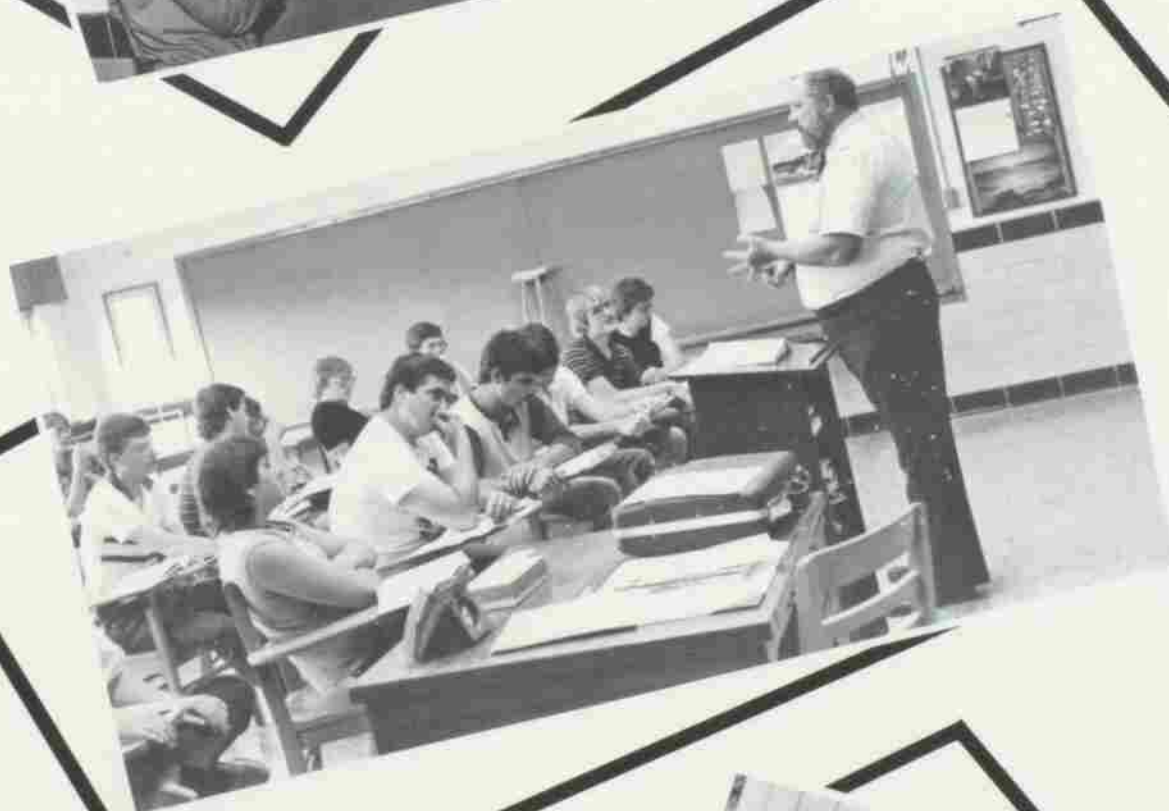
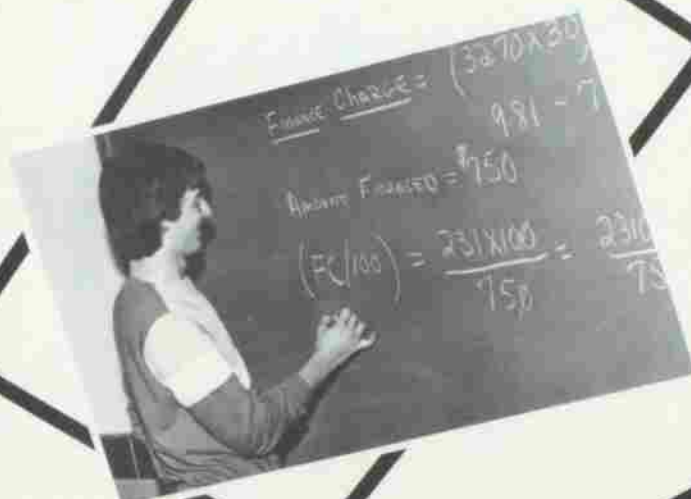
4. Diane, Brian and Beth give the senior class presentation.
5. Stacey Rajchel can't believe her diploma was really signed.
6. Debbie Buechler and Shannon Andry walk back from receiving their diplomas.
7. John Lehmkuhler receives congratulations from family and friends.
8. The 1986 senior class.



Remembering yesterday. . .



. . . Dreaming about tomorrow



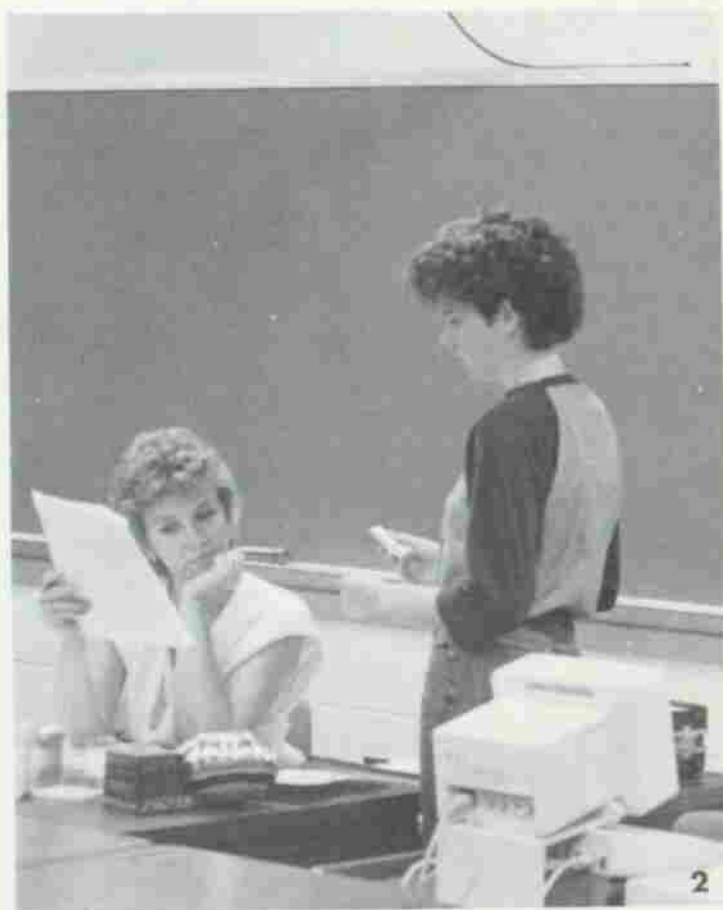
Academics

Students learn about the world of business

This year in the business department Keyboarding I and II, data processing, advanced data processing, accounting, business survey, shorthand, business law, office procedures and intensive office lab were offered. The classes were taught by Mrs. Rowena Weyer, Mrs. Beth Schnellenberger and Mrs. Alamae Walton.



1. Eric Braunecker and Mary Willis play games on the computers in advanced data. 2. Mrs. Schnellenberger checks Gerry Schuetter's work. 3. Typing classes have moved into the computer age.

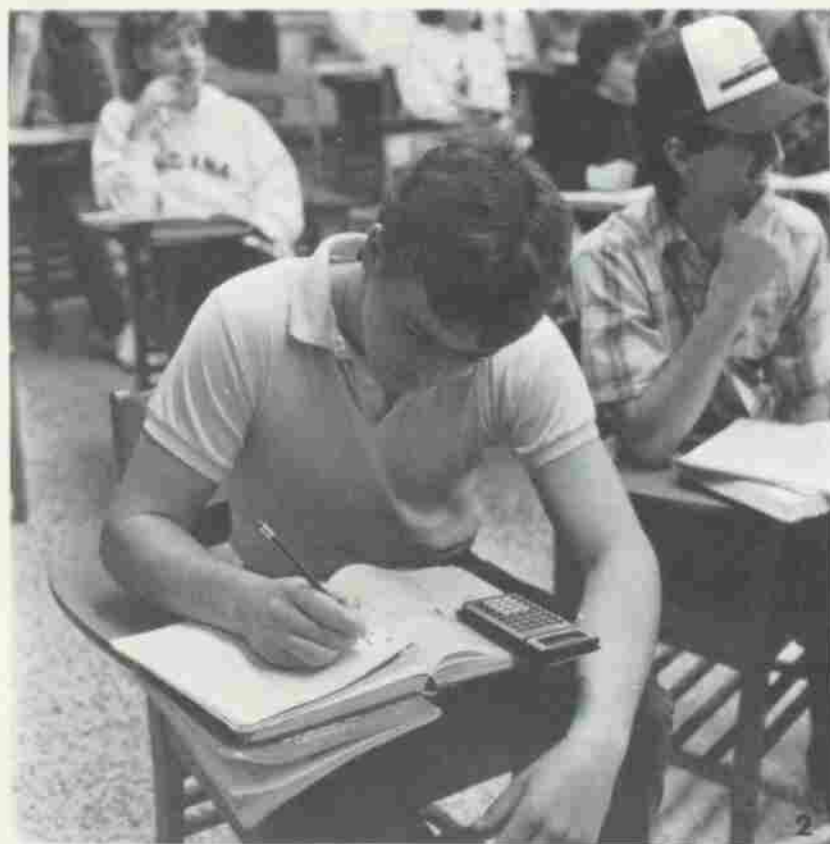




Students learn secrets of math

Math classes that were taught during the 1985-86 school year included general math, pre-algebra, Algebra I and II, geometry, calculus, business math, physics, analysis, computer math and consumer math. The classes were taught by Mr. Charles Jones, Mr. Larry Klein, Mr. Jim Mehling, Mr. Don Prusz and Mr. Tom Meyer.

1. Jamie Ruhe has her nose in her assignment.
 2. Aaron Hassfurth works on his business math homework.
 3. Mr. Mehling must have told one of his jokes in calculus class.

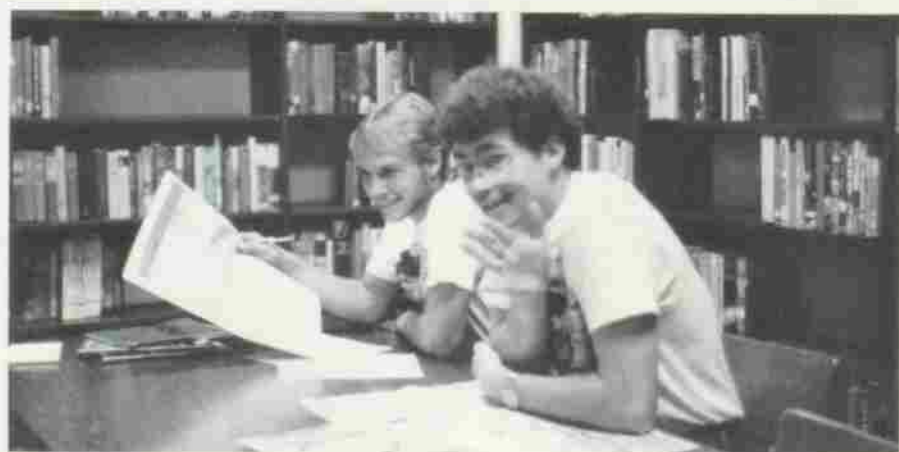


8 English credits required in 1986

This was the first year seniors were required to take a full year of English. For the first semester they could choose advanced composition or English 12. For the second semester the seniors had a choice of English literature, modern literature, speech or journalism. The English classes were taught by Mr. Ed Walston, Mr. Rock Emmert, Mrs. Peggy Lake, Mrs. Joyce White, Mr. James Murphy and Mr. Joe Greenwell.



1. Missy Chumbley and Cindy Rasche seem to be enjoying the lecture. 2. Mr Emmert stresses a point to his freshmen. 3. Matt Brames takes the podium to give a speech. 4. Junior Nordhoff and Robert Jochem work on research papers in the library.



Students learn German and Spanish



In today's cosmopolitan world it is important to be able to understand and communicate with people from other countries. Forest Park students had the opportunity to learn either Spanish or German during this school year. The Spanish classes were taught by Mrs. Vicki Beach, and the German classes were taught by Mr. Larry Tenbarge.

1. Students in Spanish class study their assignment. 2. Lisa Jasper and Carrie Rajchel follow along with the translation. 3. Jeff Jahn delivers the announcements to the German room. 4. Mrs. Beach leads the discussion en Espanol.

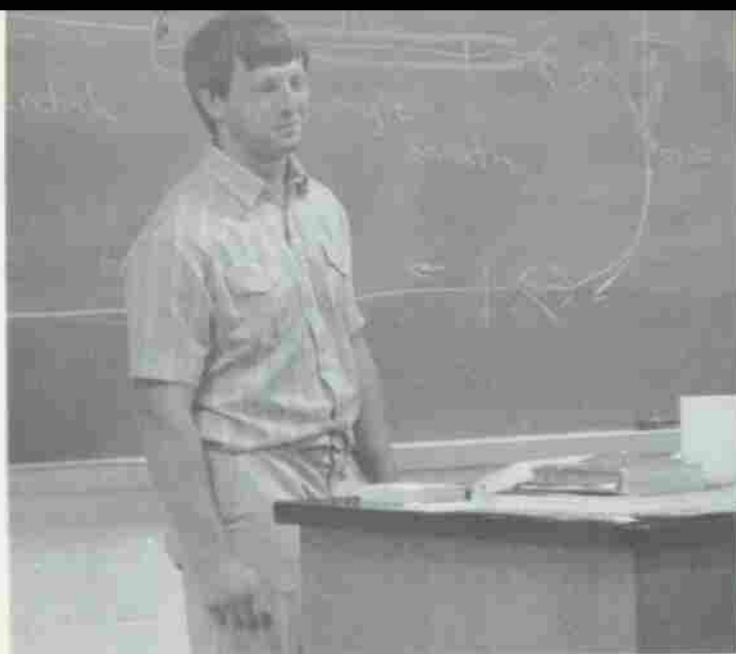


Nine social studies classes offered



The social studies classes taught this year were economics, consumer economics, sociology, government, U.S. history, world history, current issues, geography and psychology. The classes were taught by Miss Ellen Hendricks, Miss Marty Niehaus, Mr. Frank Smith and Mr. Rock Emmert.

1. Miss Hendricks's class watches a videotape. 2. Wayne Brinkman doesn't know Ann Bromm is giving him rabbit ears. 3. Sharon Dall and Kym Altman know the answer. What's the question?



Students learn the discipline of the sciences

In the science area students could choose physical science, general science, Chemistry I and II and biology. The classes were taught by Mr. Charles Jones, Mr. Tom Meyer, Mr. Kevin Wertman and Mr. Nate Schnellenberger.



1. Mr. Wertman makes a point to his class. 2. Kevin Horney always smiles like this in biology class. 3. Greg Tretter and

Rachelle Streigel study genes and chromosomes. 4. Students listen to a biology lecture.

Students learn creative arts



Art classes were instructed by Mrs. Linda Berry. The students did drawing, painting, ceramics, screen printing and other creative projects.

1. Tammy Hoffman mixes just the right color. 2. Rick Oeding screen prints a tee shirt. 3. Aaron Merder guards his painting. 4. Kym Hoffman and Amy Smith work on ceramics projects.





Students report the news

Journalism students learned about mass communication in our modern world under the supervision of Mr. Ed Walston. The students also produced this yearbook, the school newspaper and weekly radio shows. The school paper, **The Lookout**, received an achievement award from the National Beta Club this year.

1. Kelly Goldman snaps a picture for the yearbook. But who was taking her picture? 2. The seniors in advanced journalism get silly during a staff meeting. 3. Journalism I students crowd around the fan after the lecture is over.



Graphics teaches printing skills

Students in Graphic Arts I and Graphic Arts II learned about the skills and the technology used in printing and typesetting. The classes were taught by Mr. Steve Stoffel. The students did the printing of the school paper, **The Lookout**, the basketball programs and many other printing jobs for FP and the school corporation.

1. Todd Eckert and Jeff Egloff prepare a negative to make a plate for the printing press. 2. Angie Schultz helps Jill Reynolds with her layout. 3. A crowded light table is a good place for gossip. 4. Robert Leinenbach sets copy on the Compugraphic typesetting computer as Chris Voegerl observes.





Students learn about industry and technology

Industrial arts classes taught this year were Drafting I, II and III, Metals I and II, Woods I, II and III and Power I and II. The classes were taught by Mr. Jim Johanneman, Mr. Steve Stoffel and Mr. Jeff Johnson.



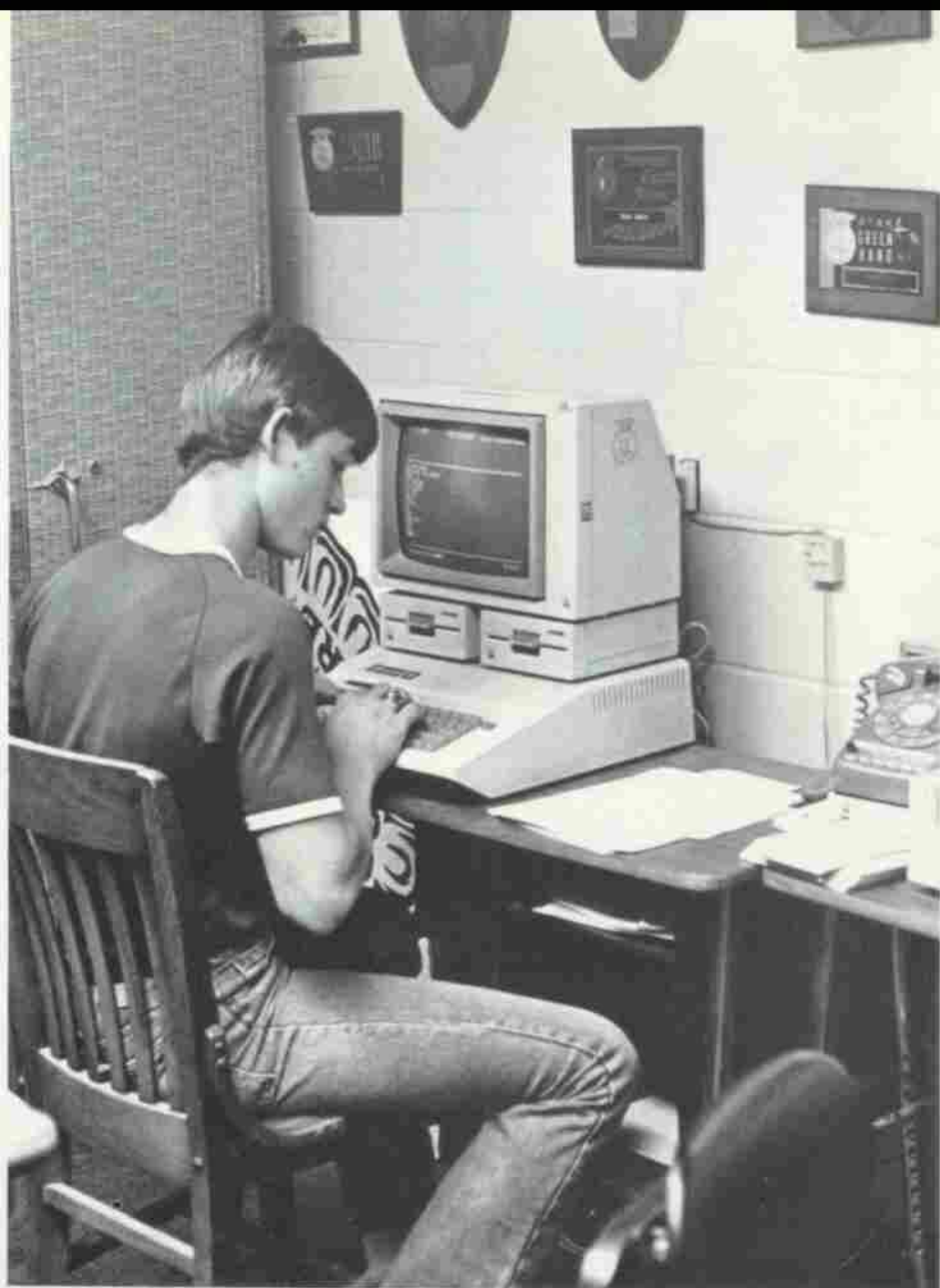
1. Woods projects require careful attention. 2. Stan Wendholt works in the spray booth. 3. Bobby Berger is surprised by the photographer. 4. Darin Blessinger works on a metals project while Kent Nordhoff studies his notes.



Agriculture Department gets computer

The agriculture department got a computer system this year. The students were instructed by Mr. Rick Allen. The classes offered were Agriculture I, II, III and IV, and agriculture power.

1. Stan Steckler uses the new Apple computer. 2. Mr. Allen gives instructions to Jake Bieker. 3. Neal Haas and Scott Schnell straighten up the shop before the end of school.



Students learn about home and family

In the home economics area students could choose from classes in foods, family management, family relations, child development, housing, consumer education, interpersonal relations and clothing. The classes were taught by Sr. Josepha Book and Miss Brenda Wood.

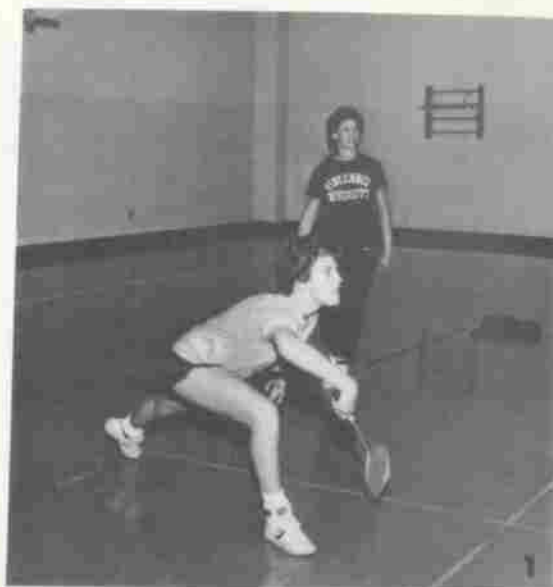
1. Why are these girls hiding behind the couch? 2. Sister Josepha makes an assignment. 3. Rick Oeding does a little sewing. 4. Janet Jochem sets the table for Sherry Welp, Randy Niehaus and Steve Rothgerber in Foods II. 5. Sister, is a waffle supposed to look like this?



Students learn how to keep themselves healthy and strong

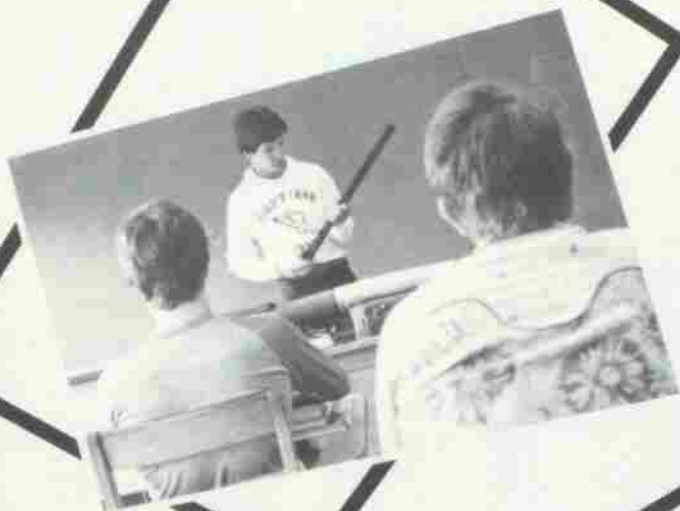
In physical education and health classes students learned how to keep their bodies strong and healthy. The classes were taught by Mrs. Mary Lou Luebbehusen, Mr. Nate Schnellenberger, Mr. Joe Greenwell and Mrs. Vicki Beach.

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Personalities

Faculty and staff are dedicated



Southeast Dubois School Board members are Pat Tretter, Tom Niehaus, Richard Becher, John Schnell and John Buechler.

In accordance with our goal, which is to provide the highest quality educational programs possible, Forest Park High School was subjected to an intense self study of its philosophies, educational programming, administrative procedures, and school services. To further assure that we were accomplishing our goals, the school and its staff hosted a visiting team from the North Central Association for a complete inspection and evaluation of the school. Both evaluations were completed with positive reports being issued in regards to outstanding efforts of our staff and excellent quality of our present educational programs.

Dedicated efforts by all have resulted in Forest Park High School becoming an excellent secondary school. It offers a wide array of academic opportunities as well as a wide array of extracurricular activities for all students. If students will take advantage of the opportunities that are offered them as they complete their years of formal education. They will be well prepared for their entry into society upon their graduation.

Jim Hagedorn
Principal



Superintendent
Ron Etienne



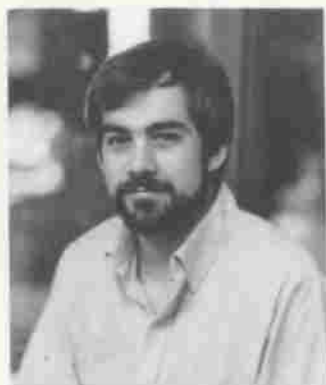
Principal
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Sr. Rebecca Abel
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Peggy Huff
Guidance



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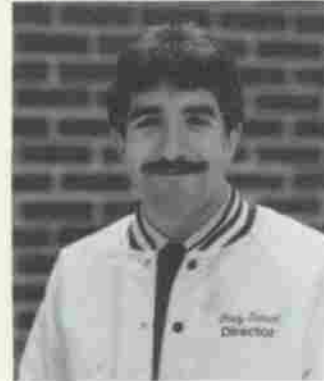
Linda Berry
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Sr. Josepha Book
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Scott Bradford
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Grady Emmert
Band



Rock Emmert
English, Psychology



Joe Greenwell
P.E., Health, Speech



Bill Hagedorn
Science, Health



Ellen Hendricks
Sociology, Social Studies



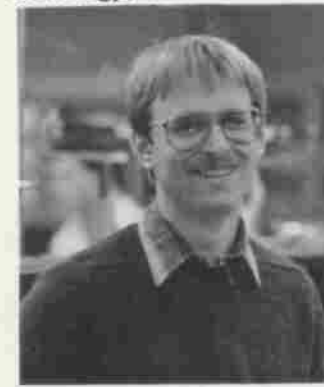
James Hubers
Athletic Director



James Johanneman
Industrial Arts



Jeffery Johnson
Industrial Arts



Charles Jones
Math, Physical Science



The cooks are Pat Albert, Therese Balbach, Anna Rose Austin, Pat Hasenour and Clara Wilgus.



Michelle King
Special Education



Larry Klein
Math



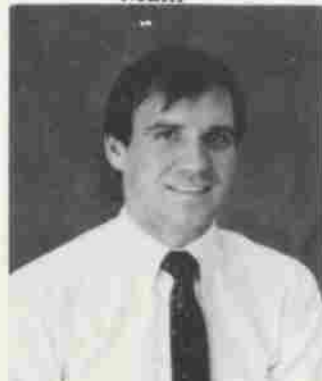
Peggy Lake
English



Lee Leinenbach
Guidance



Mary Lou Luebbehusen
Social Studies, Health, P.E.



James Mehling
Math



Tom Meyer
Math, Science



James Murphy
English, Reading



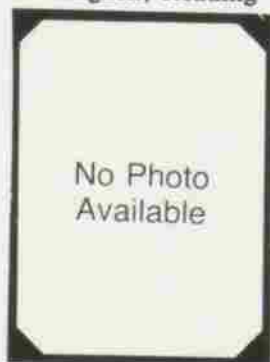
Martha Niehaus
Social Studies



Paula Peter
Special Education



Donald Prusz
Math, Physics



Ed Rolan
I.C.E.



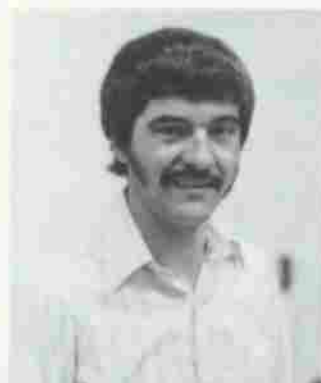
Beth Schnellenberger
Business



Nate Schnellenberger
Science, P.E.



Frank Smith
English, Reading, Social Studies



Steve Stoffel
Industrial Arts



Larry Tenbarger
German



Ed Walston
English, Journalism



Alamae Walton
Business



Kevin Wertman
Science, P.E.



Rowena Weyer
Business



Joyce White
English, Reading



Gary Wittman
Special Education



Brenda Wood
Home Economics



The secretaries are Norma Sonderman and Rita Sonderman.



The janitors are Loretta Gentry, Mark Huff, Mark Oser, Marta Kloeck, Rita Altman and Dennis Altman.



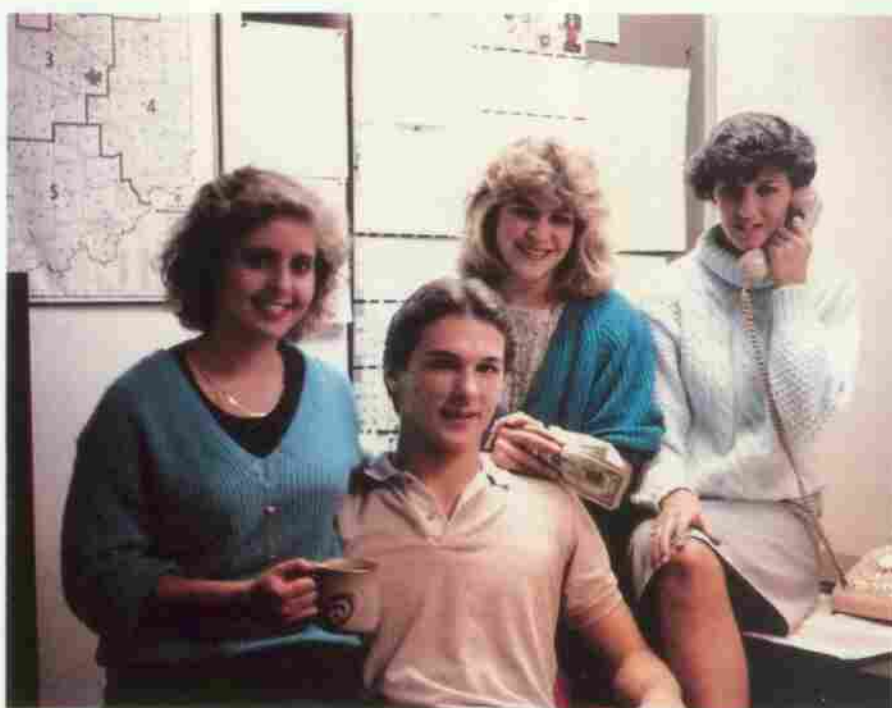
The teachers' aides are Judy Luebbehusen and Ursula Shaw. Not pictured are Elaine Brames and Vera Emmons.

Seniors reach the end of the tunnel

We the Class of '86 are finally at the end of one of life's tunnels—a tunnel that began when we were only five or six years old. Since then we have grown and experienced many things.

Through the years we have grown together by sharing each other's joys and sorrows. As we began high school we all shared one common goal: to graduate in the year 1986. We now share one more common goal; that is to be successful in life. Success is not defined by money or by ranking. Success is defined by whether we reach our own goals.

We must now break loose and experience the world. We will face many responsibilities, but with responsibility we will gain more independence. Our future is uncertain, but as always our past will be a stepping stone to what lies ahead.



Class of '86

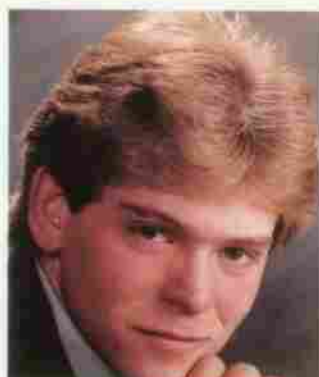
Senior class officers are Elaine Mundy, vice-president, Brian Klem, president, Carrie Kippenbrock, treasurer, Audrey Schue, secretary.



Kym Altman



Shannon Andry



Bryan Atkins



Darin Atkins



Denise Auffart



Nancy Bayer



Mike Bean



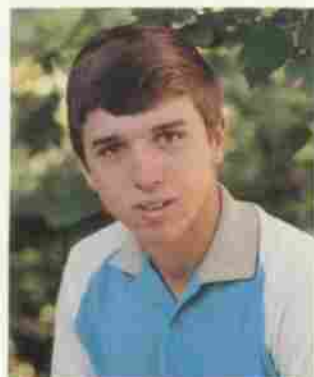
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Kevin Berg



Tammy Berger



James Bieker



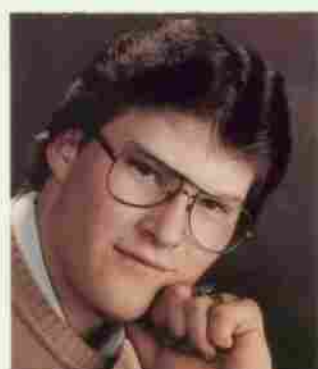
Kent Bieker



"According to this I owe the school corporation two billion dollars," gasps Audrey Schue to classmate Lisa Luebbehusen.



Gina Blessinger



Scott Bolden



Diane Braunecker



Eric Braunecker



Wayne Brinkman



Ann Bromm



Charlie Brooks



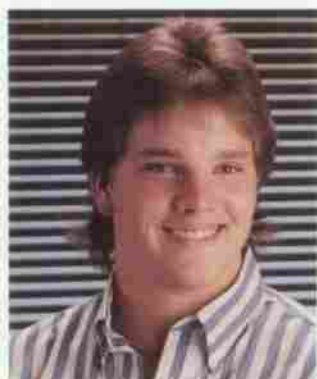
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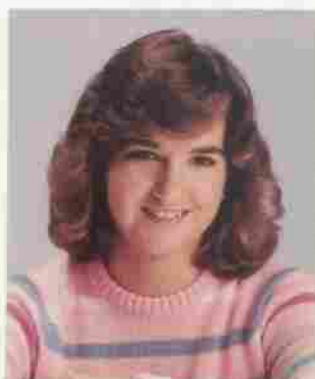
Debbie Buechler



Steve Buschkoetter



Dan Cooley



Sharon Dall

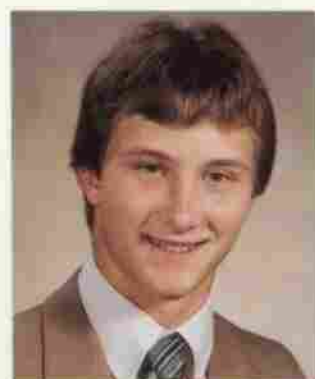
1. Catherine Klem takes a short cut to class. 2. "I&S" says Elaine Mundy to her locker.



Jeff Dilger



Dianne Durcholz



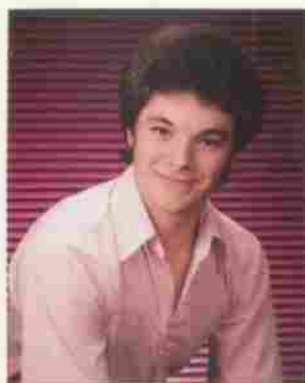
Greg Durcholz



Jerry Ebert



Beth Johanneman smiles with pride as she is crowned the 1985-86 Junior Miss.



Todd Eckert



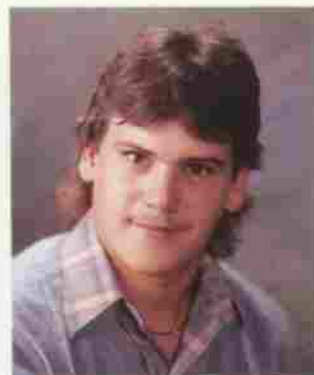
Jerry Egloff



1. Seniors Jay Vaal and Chris Knies scan the cafeteria for chicks.



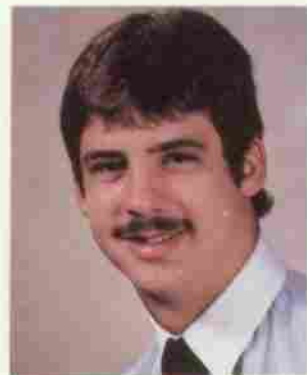
Allen Englert



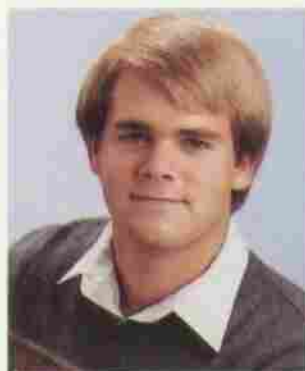
Keith Englert



Pam Englert



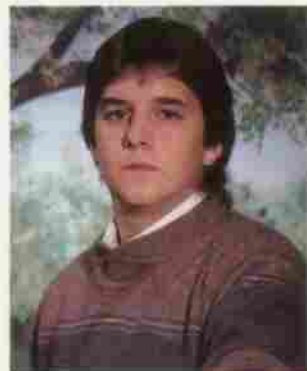
Ron Fetter



Brett Fischer



2. Senior boys gossip in the hall. 3. Dean Fischer, Scott King, Steve Buschoetter and Steve Rothgerber chow down.



Dean Fischer



Diane Fischer



Mark Fischer



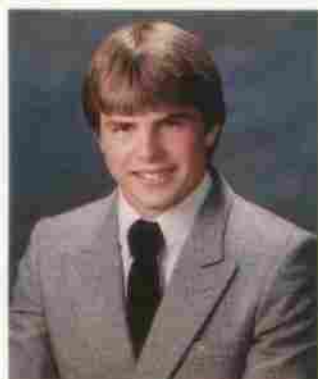
Another exciting day in the lives of the advanced journalism students.



Vicki Friedel



Andy Gerber



Neal Haas



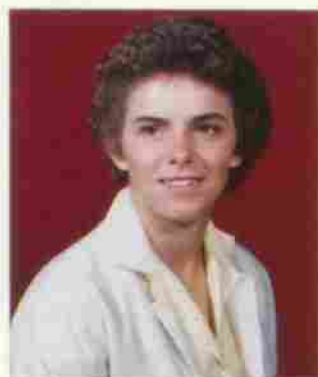
John Harris



Stacie Hauser



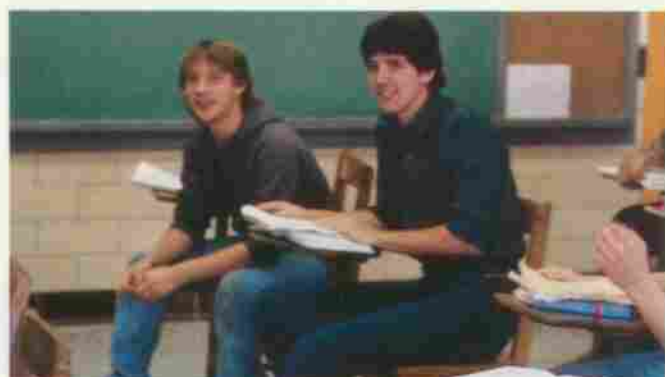
Carla Sue Hochgesang



Laura Hochgesang



Carla Hoffman



Jeff Dilger and Scott King smile at the photographer on the window ledge



Senior boys rise to new heights.



Daron Hoffman



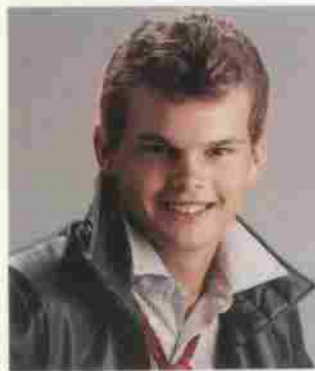
Jackie Hoffman



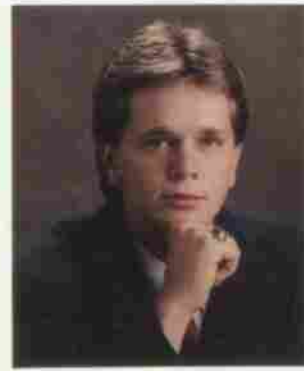
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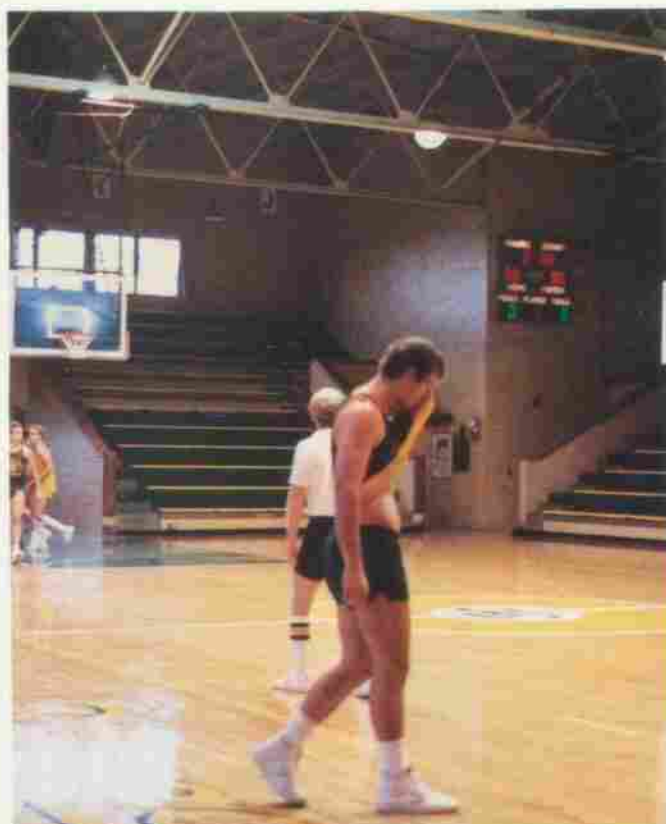
Tammy Hoffman



Travis Hoffman



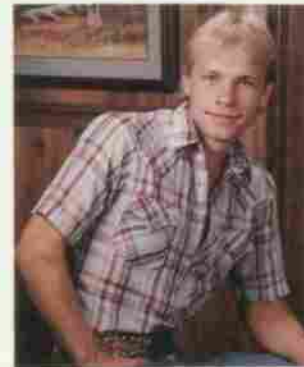
Todd Hoge



Travis Hoffman thinks the school should buy some kleenex.



Beth Jacob



Robert Jochem



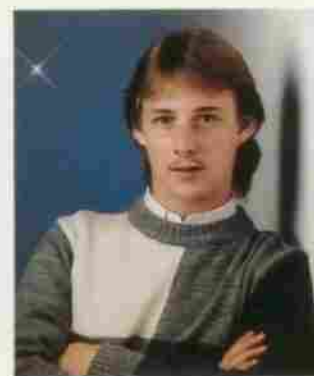
Beth Johanneman



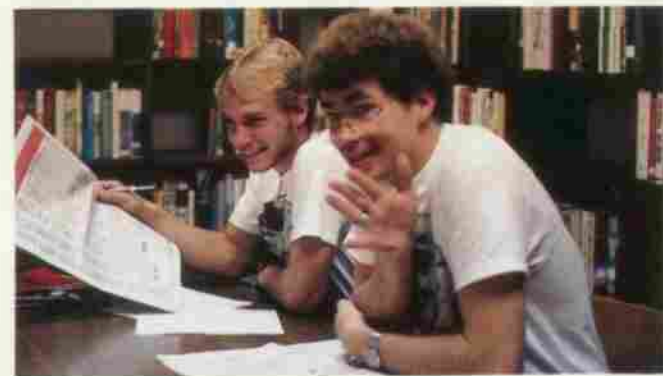
Kelly Kessner



Jeannie Keusch



Scott King



Robert Jochem and Junior Nordhoff wave to Sr. Rebecca.



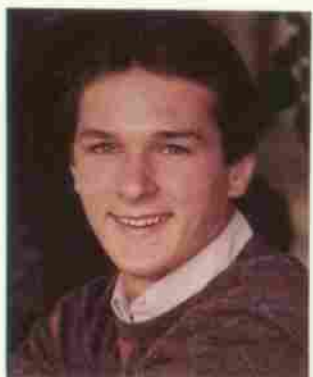
Carrie Kippenbrock



Janet Kippenbrock



David Schnell and Diane Braunecker relax in the commons.



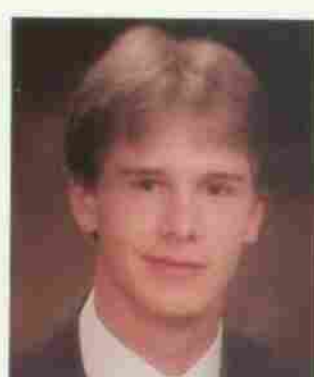
Brian Klem



Catherine Klem



Sherri Kluemper



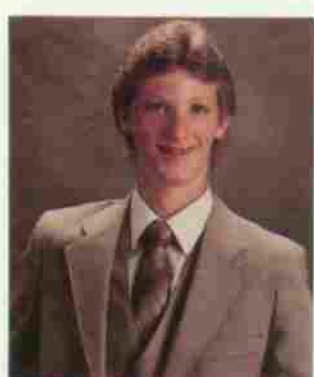
Chris Knies



Ryan Weidenbenner, Dan Cooley, Chris Tretter and Elaine Mundy seem to be having a good time in economics.



Linda Kunkler



Bill Luebbehusen



Lisa Luebbehusen



John Lehmkuhler



Tammy Leinenbach



Kristi Marks



Donnie Mehling



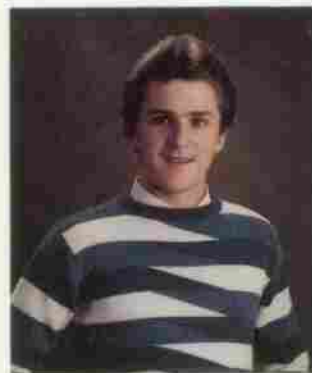
Russell Mehling



Seniors Pam Englert, Rick Oeding, Bryan Atkins and Vicki Friedel grab a bit of "fresh" air.



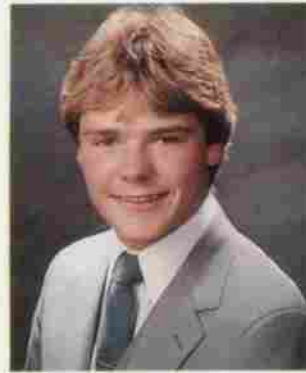
Donnie Mohr



Kevin Muller



Elaine Mundy



Mike Niehaus



Elaine Mundy, Kim Reutman, Linda Kunkler and Sherri Kluemper study pictures instead of their homework.





Randy Niehaus



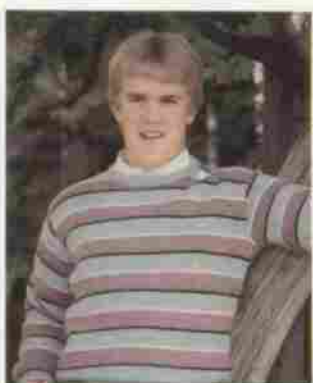
Junior Nordhoff



Yes, Tim Nelson, there really was film in the camera.



Rick Oeding



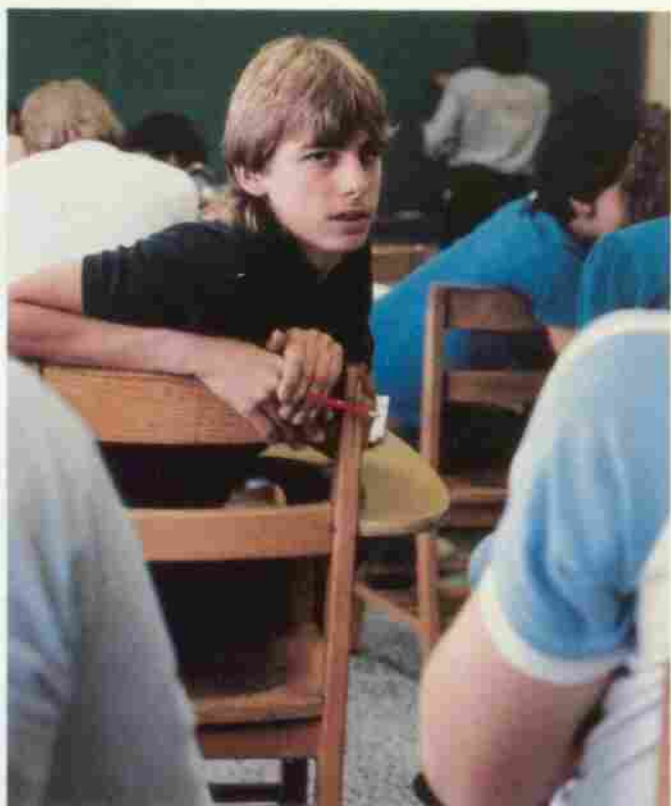
Tim Oeding



Nick Olinger



Stacey Rajchel



Steve Rothgerber demonstrates his usual position for paying attention.



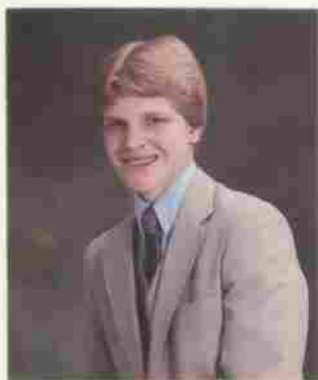
Shelly Rasche



Kent Recker



Senoir girls celebrate a birthday.



Mark Recker



Kim Reutman



Laura Rickelman



Steve Rothgerber



Jim Schipp



Dave Schnell



Scott Schnell



Audrey Schue



The senior girls in clothing take a break from their "hard" day of sewing.



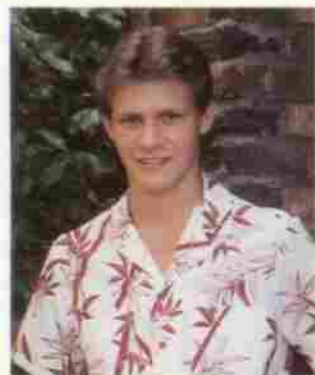
Varsity cheerleaders Dianne Durcholz, Shannon Andry, Carrie Kippenbrock and Elaine Mundy say hello to the center on the team.



Angie Schulz



Andrea Schwartz



Larry Schwartz



Ann Schwoeppe



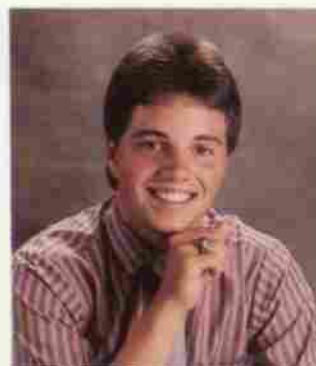
Amy Smith



Kurt Streicher



Luke Tieken



Chris Tretter

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Tim Ubelhor



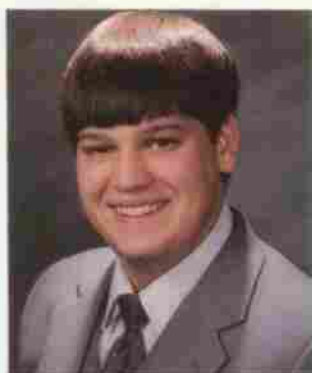
Jay Vaal



Wayne Brinkman and Robert Jochem learn a new disco step in the cafeteria.



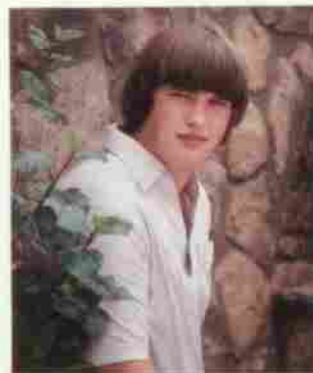
Daren Verkamp



Darrell Verkamp



Mike Voegerl



Robert Wallhauser



Ryan Weidenbenner



Mary Willis dreams of next week when she gets to use scissors and glue too.



Cathy Weisman



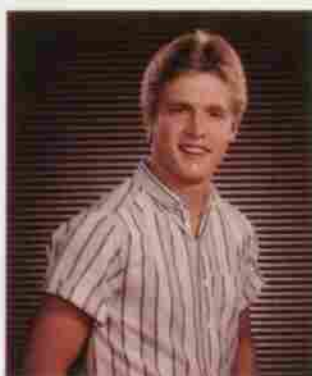
Fred Welp



Sherry Welp



Kathy Wendholt



Stan Wendholt



Glenn Weyer



Mary Willis

Class favorites for '86 chosen



Class Brains
Ryan Weidenbenner, Kristi Marks
(Cyril Kottick, mascot)



Most Athletic
Stan Wendholt, Linda Kunkler



Class Leaders
Brian Klem, Diane Fischer



Most Polite
Wayne Brinkman, Ann Buechler



Best Dressed
Mike Voegerl, Dianne Durcholz



Most Spirited
Tim Nelson, Elaine Mundy



Best Looking
Stan Wendholt, Shannon Andry



Ideal Couple
David Schnell and Diane Braunecker



Most Likely to Succeed
Todd Hoge, Beth Johanneman

Special students learn life skills



Miss King helps her students with their work.

The special education students in Mrs. Paula Peter's class work on life skills daily. We go to the grocery store every week because we cook lunch and bake "goodies" in our classroom.

We also learn to tell time and count money. We learn to measure ingredients when we are cooking and baking.

During the week we work on leisure time skills too. We go bowling or listen to our favorite music.

Special Education Class



Jon August



Lyn Clark



Tom Deom



Mike Engelbrecht



Sheila Fischer



Cindy Förler



Ronald Montgomery



Chad Mullis



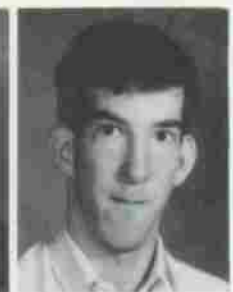
Stephen Pierrard



Paul Schepers



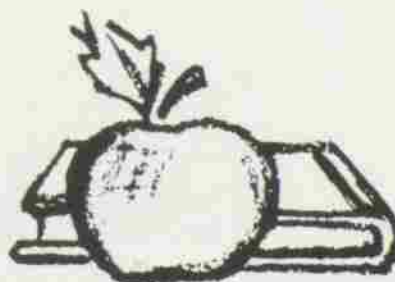
Barbie Schnell



Steve Sonderman



Mrs. Emmons works with a student at the board.



Juniors look forward to '87

We, the Class of '87, feel we have accomplished much this year. We completed a successful magazine subscription sale, and we presented a Prom that everyone enjoyed.

There were times when some people doubted us, but we proved we could live up to the traditions of Forest Park.

Being a junior carries with it a lot of responsibilities. We have grown and matured, and now we are ready to begin our last year at Forest Park.



The Class of '87 The junior class officers are Dean Fleck, president, Lynn Wagner, vice-president, Missy Berg, secretary and Sue Buechler, treasurer.



Lee Roy Abell



Matt Austin



Chris Bateman



Jackie Beckman



Kelli Begle



Melissa Berg



Shelly Berg



Bob Berger



Jennifer Birk



Darin Blessinger



Harold Boatwright



Jennifer Boeglin



Glen Boehm



Paula Brames



Karen Braunecker



Bob Buechlein



Sue Buechler



Janice Buschkoetter



Bonnie Cooper



Trista Durcholz



Jeff Egloff



Marya Emmert



Brad Englert



David Fischer



Brian Fleck



Dean Fleck



Karen Fleck



Kim Gehlhausen



Karen Giesler



Donna Gish



Dave Greulich



Agnes Gunselman



John Haake



Jeff Hagedorn



Aaron Hassfurth



Andy Hassfurth



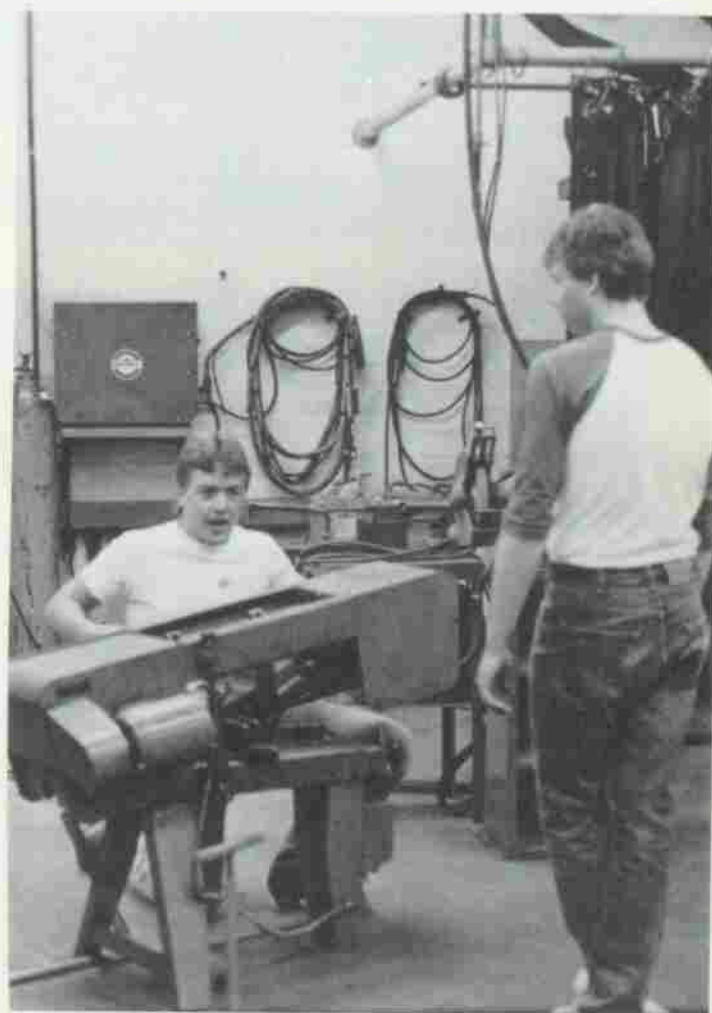
Linda Henke



Brenda Hochgesang



Dain Hoffman



Aaron Hassfurth sits down on the job.



Jeff Horney



Branda Howe



Jan Hubers



Jennifer Hunt



Jeff Jahn



Janet Jochem



Keith Kane



Gregg Kemper



Steven Kersteins



Cheryl Klem



Rick Klem



Kevin Kluemper



Gina Knies



Audrey Knust



Steve Knust



Tom Lawrence



Scott Lee



Robin Leinenbach



This was the first year for soccer at FP. The young team made a respectable showing in their first game, losing to Mt. Carmel 5-2.



Debbie Leonard



Hayley Long



Kris Lueken



Kim Marks



Joni Meyer



Diana Miller



Deanna Muller



Matt Niehaus



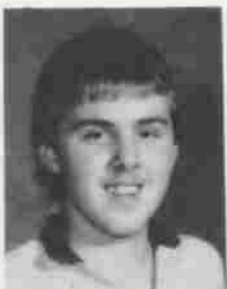
Kent Nordhoff



Gayla Schue plugs herself in as Electra in *Gypsy*.



Ruth Nordhoff



Eric Oser



Dan Pund



Jamey Rogers



Todd Schaeffer



Carol Schepers



Gayla Schue



Sue Sermersheim



Frank Smith



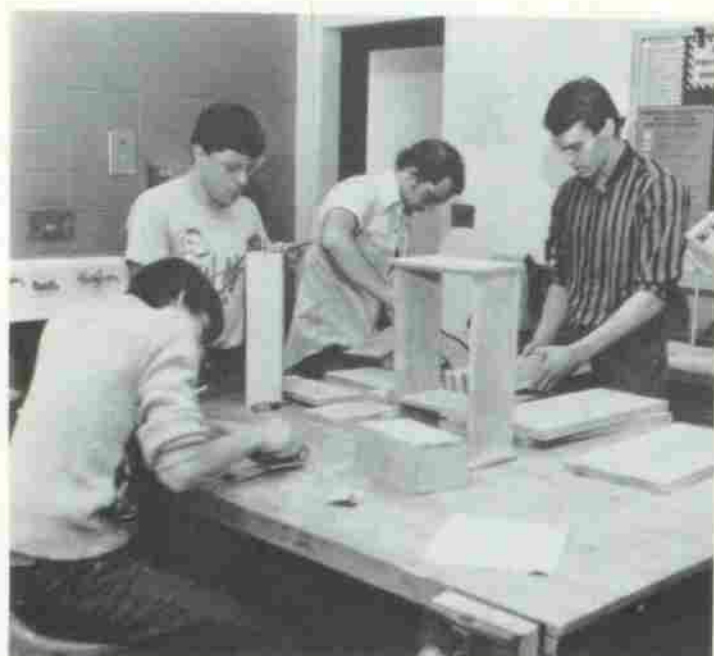
Lori Steckler



Aaron Stetter



Anna Tolbert



Ryan Treat



Kevin Tretter



Kurt Tretter



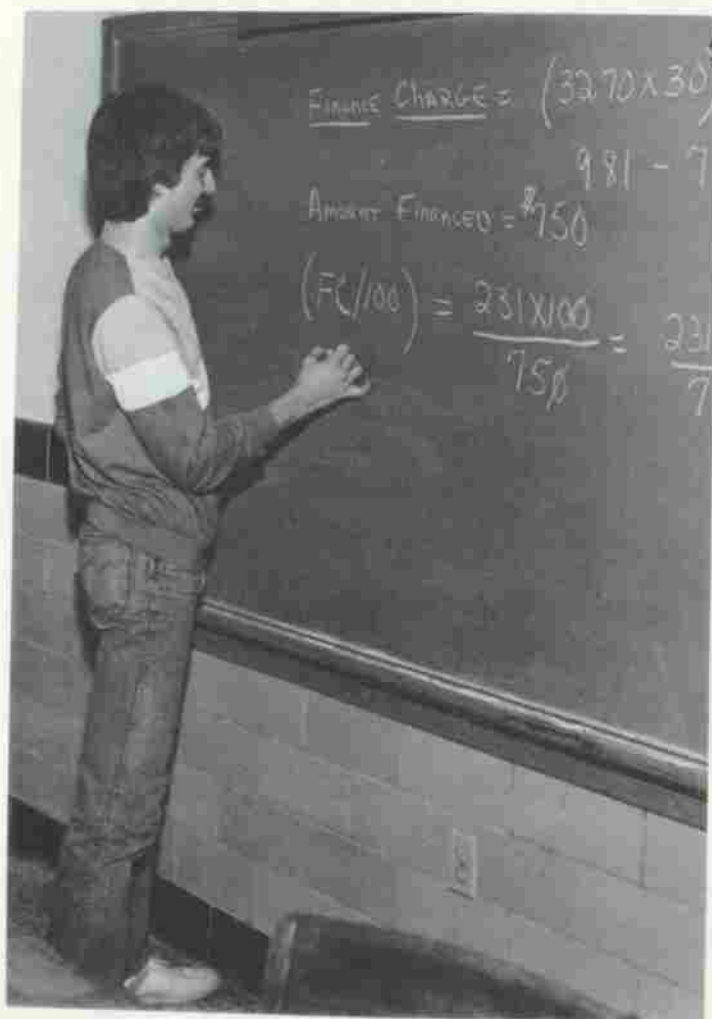
Linda Tretter



Shelley VanWinkle



Chris Voegerl



Angie Wagner



Lisa Wagner



Lynn Wagner



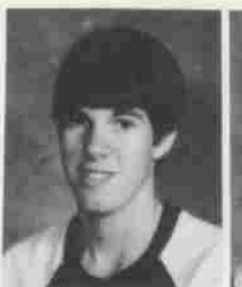
Ruth Wagner



Rob Weidenbenner



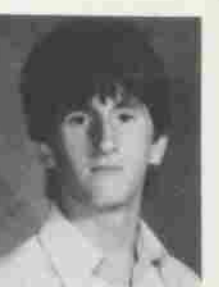
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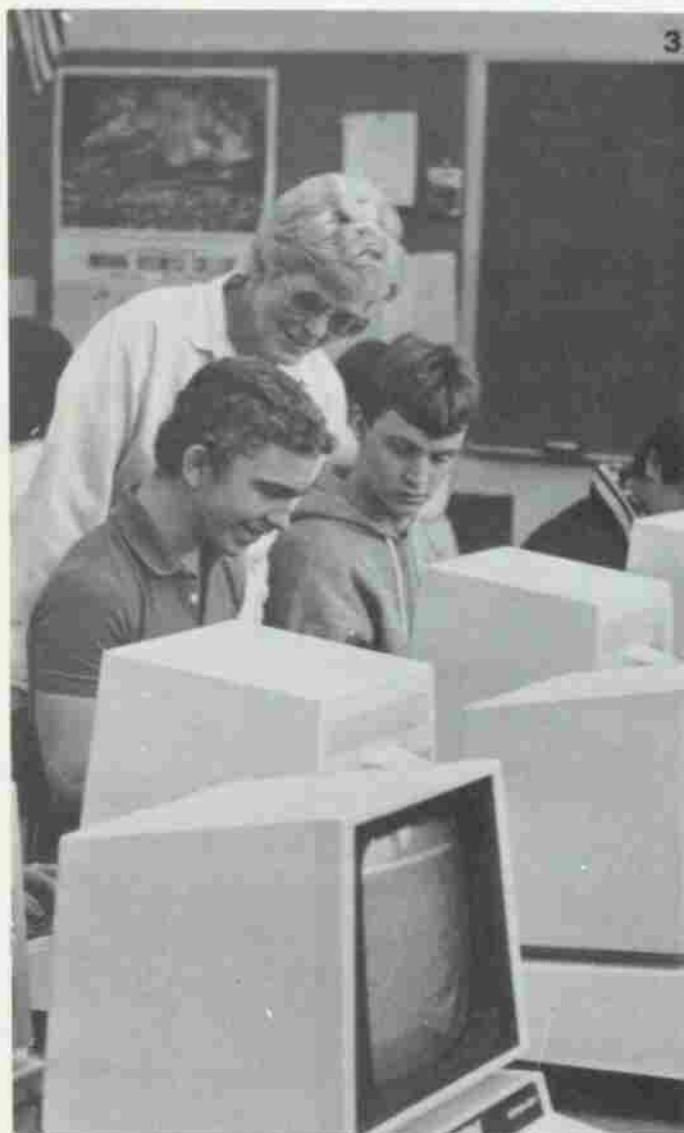
Marci Wilgus



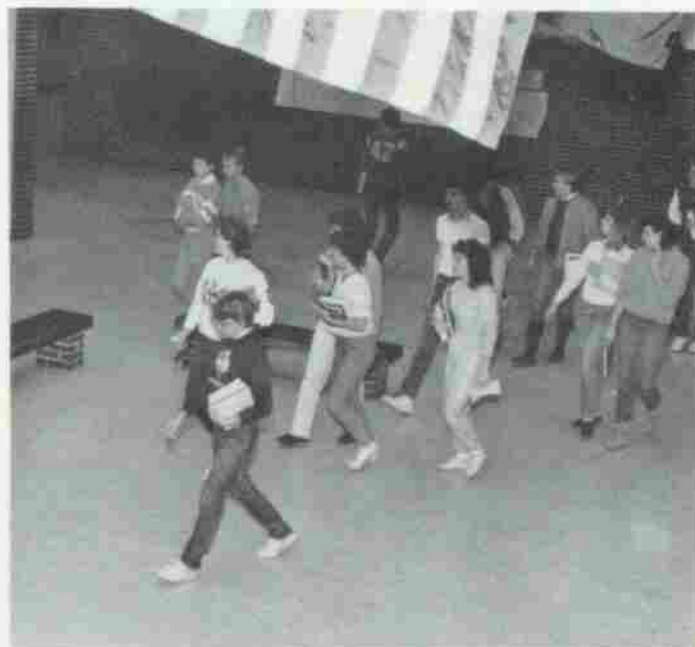
Alan Winkler



Michelle Witte



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1. Keith Kane, Tom Lawrence and Dane Hoffman finish their projects in woods class. 2. Jeff Horney takes his turn at the board. 3. Mrs. Rowene Weyer checks on Frank Smith's progress at the keyboard. 4. Donna Gish and Lynn Wagner are heading for the cafeteria. 5. David Weyer warms up before a cross country match.

Sophs face many challenges

We, the Class of '88, have now reached the half-way point of our high school careers. We have come a long way since our first days at Forest Park. Now we are ready to become upperclassmen and assume a leadership role in our school.

As we look to the future we see there are many challenges ahead of us in the next two years. We accept these challenges. We are anxious to prove ourselves worthy of the traditions set by previous classes.

We are sure that, as we strive for our goals, the next two years will bring as much success and as much fun as the past two years.



The Class of '88 The sophomore class officers are Ron Kunkler, president, Connie Luebbehusen, vice-president, Jamie Ruhe, secretary and Janet Keusch, treasurer.



Ryan Ahrens



Priscilla Atkins



Pamela Auffart



Keith Bachman



Chad Barth



Glenn Bayer



Duane Bean



Jim Beckman



Todd Begle



Jeff Berger



Julie Betz



Brian Bohne



Trisha Bolden



Kim Brahm



Tom Braunecker



Melinda Buechlein



Heather Burger



Stacey Burger



Anita Cooper



Tonya Daunhauer



Christy Deich



Mark Dölger



Rick Duncan



Duane Englert



Jeff Englert



Ryan Englert



Tammy Englert



Kris Etienne



Belinda Fischer



Jay Fischer



Marilyn Fischer



Chris Fleck



Kristi Fleck



Rick Fleck



Michelle Fromme



Christian Gogel



David Nord is always happy when he works at the light table.



Kelly Goldman



Brian Groemminger



Chris Hamilton



Chris Harden



Paul Hassfurth



Rick Henke



Kevin Hoffman



Beth Hoppenjans



Mike Hulsman



Lisa Ingle



Lisa Jahn



Janelle Jamniczky



Lisa Jasper



Linda Jeffries



Mike Jochem



Mark Kellems



Kurt Kempf



Debbie Kerstiens

These sophomores appear to have collapsed from the heat in journalism class.





Janet Keusch



Terry Kitterman



Mike Kloeck



Don Kluemper



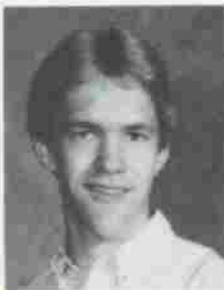
Donna Kunkler



Ron Kunkler



Duane Laake



Greg Laake



Rodney Lamkin



Ryan Ahrens is a pro at the drill press.



Brenda Lee



Robert Leinenbach



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Angie Meyer



Mark Mundy



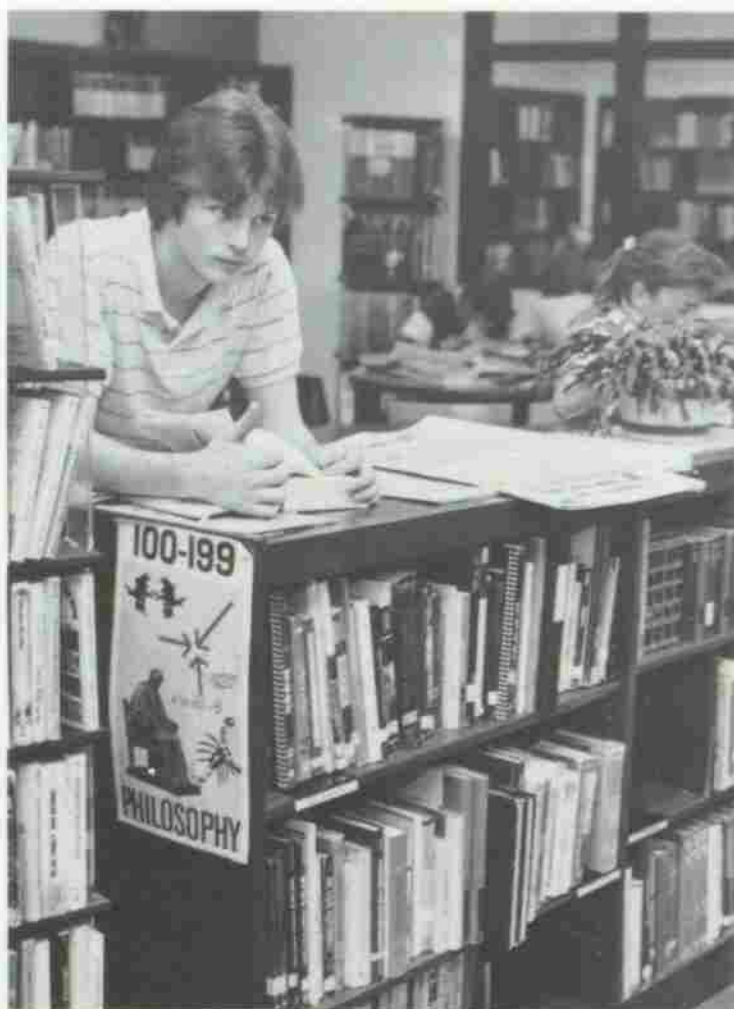
David Nord



Tim Oeding



Wayne Oser



Glenn Bayer
checks out the
sports pages in
the library.



Steve Pancake



Doug Partenheimer



Brad Persohn



Carrie Rajchel



Kelli Recker



Kristi Reutman



Jill Reynolds



Jamie Ruhe



Mark Schipp



Barb Schnell



Leslie Schnell



Gerry Schuetter



Brett Schuler



Jenny Schulz



Tina Shaw



Brad Smith



Stan Steckler



Jeff Tempel



Danny Tobin



Karla VanWinkle



Neil Verkamp



Fred Vittitow



Scott Waddle



Carol Wagner



Cindy Wagner



Rebecca Wagner



Rich Ward



Greg Weisman



Pam Welp



Brian Weyer



Cindy Winings



Michelle Wollenmann



Sherri Wyman



Steve Pancake tells his neighbors not to look at the keys.

Frosh ready for next three years

We, the class of '89, have now completed our first year as Forest Park students. When the year started we were a little nervous, but we soon discovered that, even though we were teased sometimes, most of the older students were willing to help us learn to fit in.

We came to Forest Park as individuals from several communities, but now we have acquired a new unity as the Class of '89. We are ready for whatever challenges the next three years may bring.



The Class of '89

The freshman class officers are Eric Johanneman, president, Jeff Berg, vice-president, Yvonne Muller, secretary and Chris Niehau, treasurer.



Joey Becher



Marcie Beck



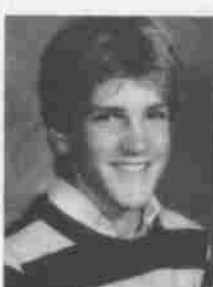
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These freshman girls discover that lovers are losers at the Morp.



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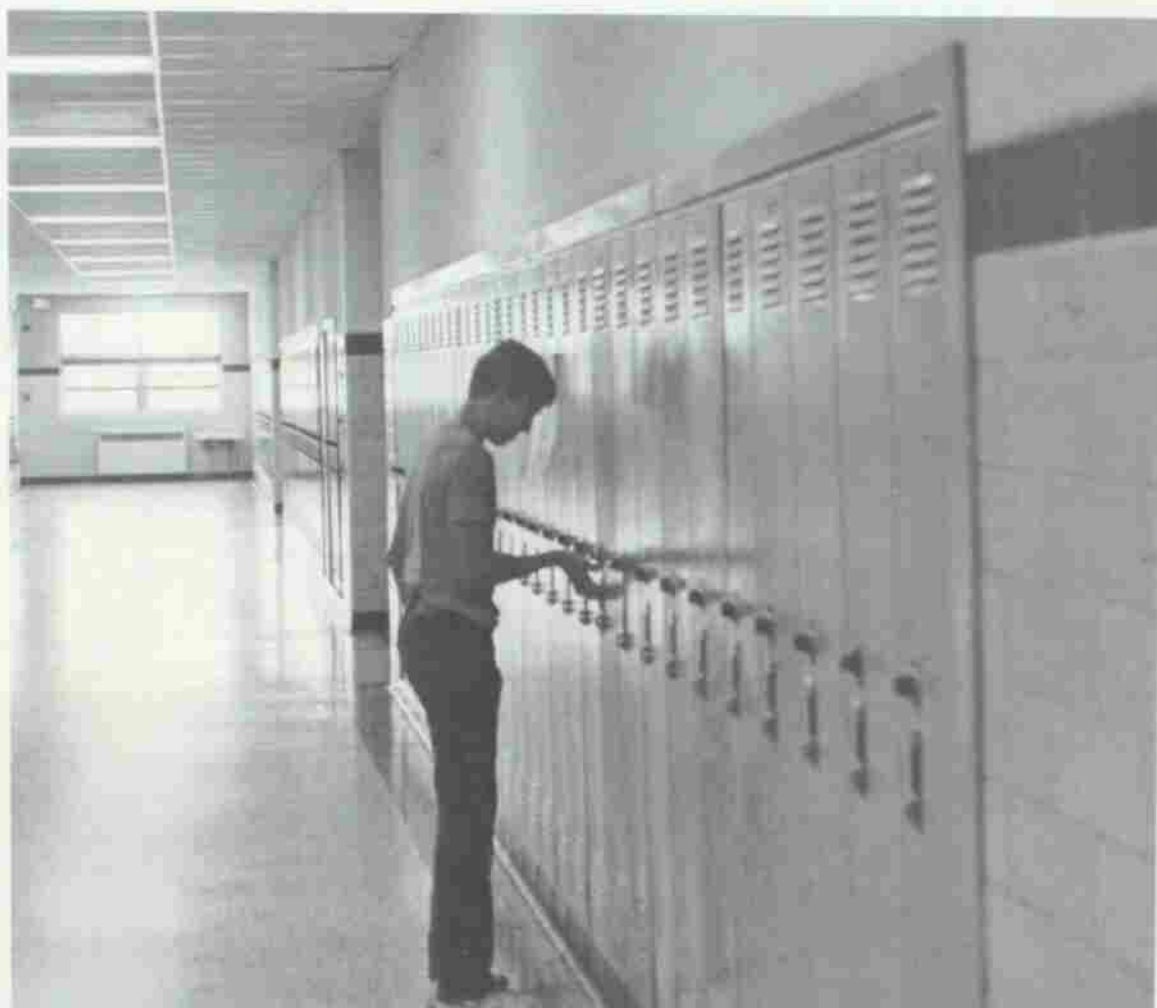
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Scott Vaal ends the day with a stop at his locker.



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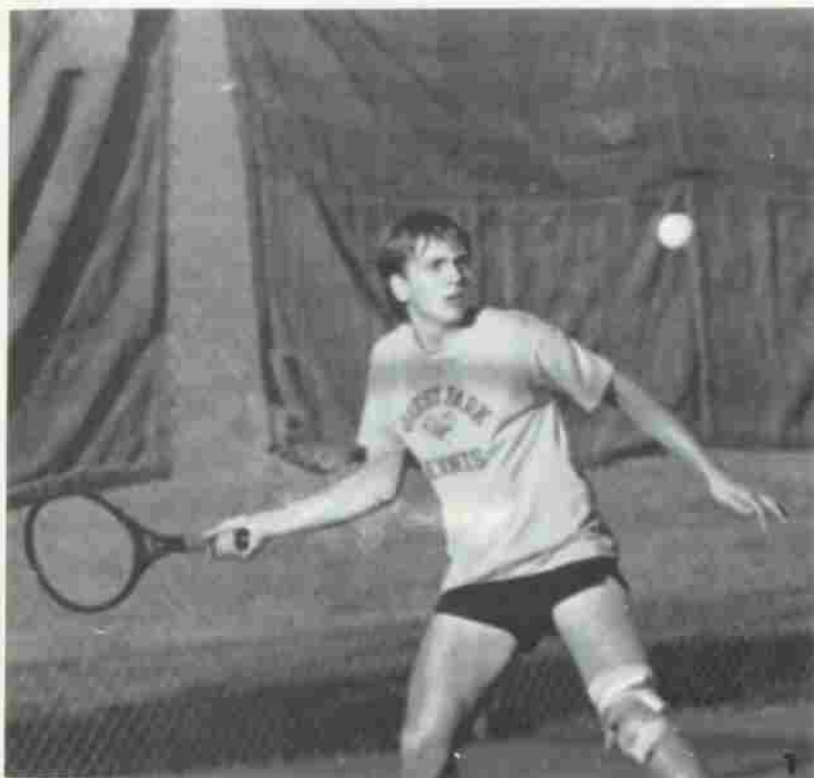
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Uncle Jocko (Eric Knabel) says this could be the end of vaudeville.



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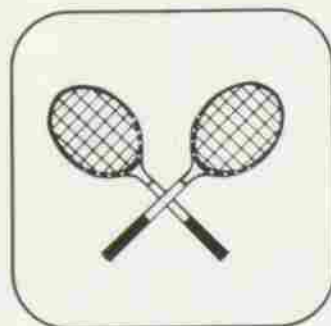


Boys' tennis team ends season 10-5

The boys' tennis team had a successful season in the Blue Chip Conference with five wins and two losses. Their total season record was 10-5. They played well in the Jasper sectional, defeating Tecumseh in the first round before losing to Heritage Hills. Seniors Greg Durcholz and Nick Olinger were selected to the All-conference team.



1. Nick sets up for a forehand. 2. The 1985 boys' tennis team. 3. Greg charges to the net. 4. Stan Wendholt and Mark Fischer walk onto the courts at the Jasper sectional.



Girls run cross country for first time

In the fall of 1985 girls participated in cross country for the first time ever at Forest Park. Most of their meets were run along with the boys; however, the girls competed as a separate team against other girls.

The cross country boys finished the season with a record of 31-42. They finished seventh in the Blue Chip Conference

and were ninth of twelve teams in the sectional.

Tim Nelson (Picture 1) and David Weyer (Picture 3) were the top runners for 1985. Chris Niehaus was the top runner for the girls' team. 2. The boys' cross country team. 4. The girls' cross country team.





JV are 12-9; win tourney

The JV volleyball team ended their season with 12 wins and 9 losses. They were 5-3 in the Blue Chip Conference. The highlights of the year were winning the Forest Park JV Invitational Tourney and beating Castle. 1. Stephanie Vaupel makes the spike but has it blocked by her teammates on the other side of the net in practice. 2. The JV volleyball team for 1985-86. 3. Yvonne Muller bumps the ball to set up the kill shot. 4. Lisa Dilger and Yvonne are ready at the net. 5. Stephanie practices her serve.



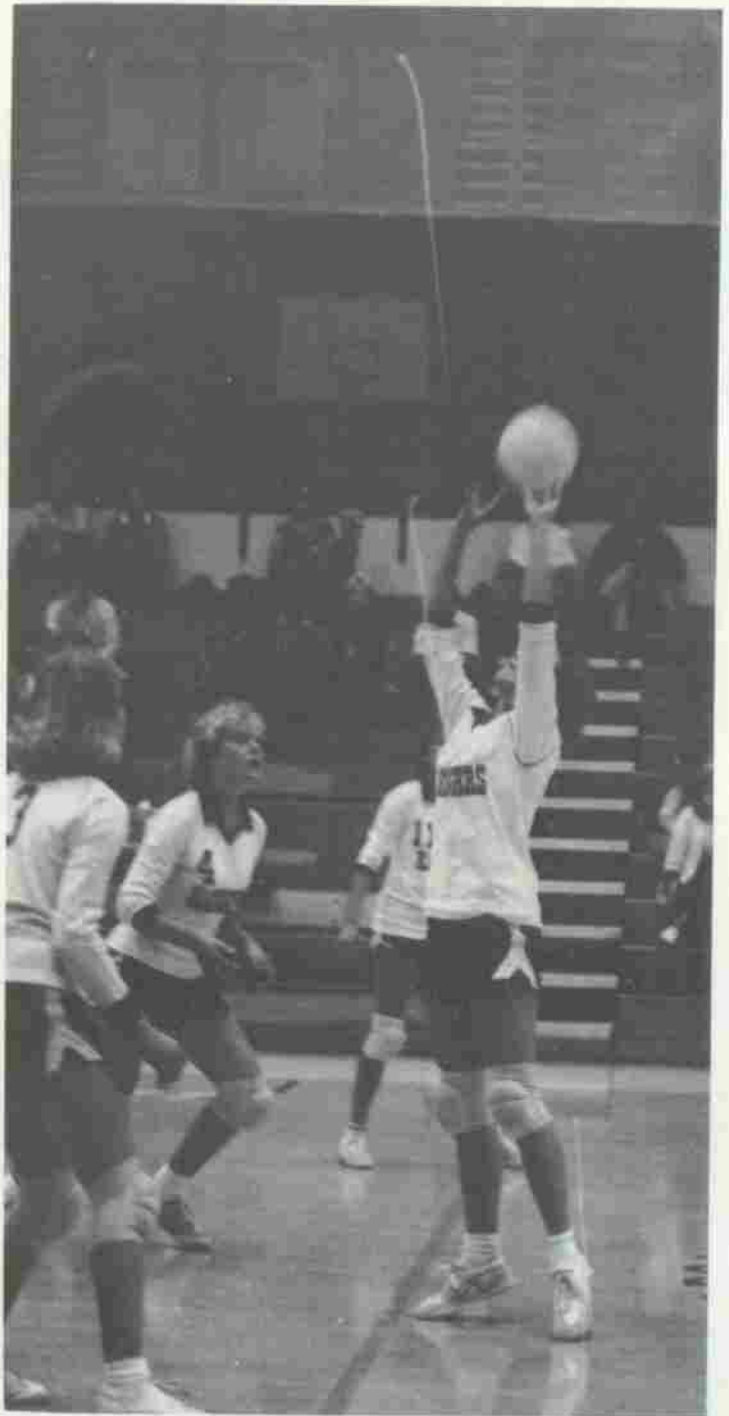
Volleyball team tallies twelve wins

The varsity volleyball team ended the season with 12 wins and 9 losses. They were 5-2 in the Blue Chip Conference. Tammy Hoffman set an all time setting assist career record with 342 assists. Both Tammy and Linda Kunkler were nam-

ed to the all-conference team.

1. The 1985 varsity volleyball team. 2. The girls congratulate each other after winning a point.





3. Linda pounds one over the net. 4. Tammy sets the ball. 5. Carol Schepers serves up a hot one.

Future looks bright for frosh

This year's freshman basketball teams compiled respectable records of 6-9 for the A team and 4-4 for the B team. Coach Jim Mehling said, "They showed good potential as they learned to execute the fundamentals. Their future looks bright."



1. The 1985-86 freshman basketball team. 2. John Niehaus and Nathan Hoffman double team a Dubois opponent. 3. Joey Becher puts the shot up.



Boys' JV are conference champs

The boys' JV basketball team were Blue Chip Conference champs with a 6-1 conference record. They compiled a total of 12 wins and seven losses. Coach Tom Beach said, "At the beginning of the year we set three goals—to have a winning season, to win the conference and to win the JV tourney. We accomplished two out of the three." He add-

ed that another one of his goals is to give each boy the maximum amount of playing time to gain experience for next year.

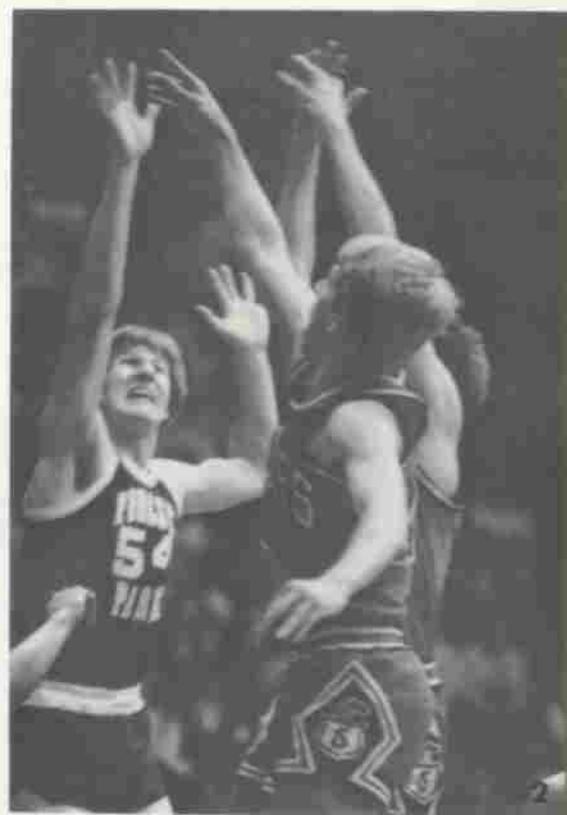
1. Doug Partenheimer passes the ball around a tough Blackhawk defense. 2. The 1985-86 JV boys' basketball team. 3. The team huddles with Coach Beach.



Boys' season has some bright spots

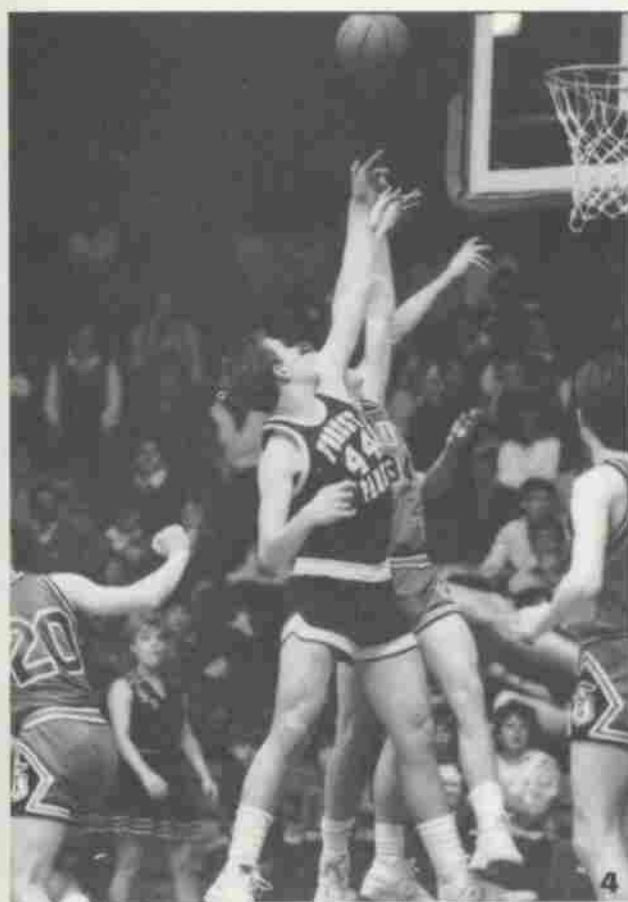
The boys' varsity basketball team ended the season with seven wins and 14 losses. They won only one out of 6 in the Blue Chip Conference. Nevertheless, the season did have its bright moments—such as beating Crawford County for the first time in 10 years. Also, the boys beat Loogootee in overtime, 49-47. In the sectional they lost to Dubois 64-56.

1. The 1985-86 varsity boys' basketball team. 2. Glenn Weyer puts the ball up over two defenders. 3. Travis Hoffman comes down with the rebound in sectional action against the Jeeps. 4. Brian Klem reaches over a Southridge player for the ball. 5. Stan Wendholt refuses to let his Heritage Hills opponent get by.

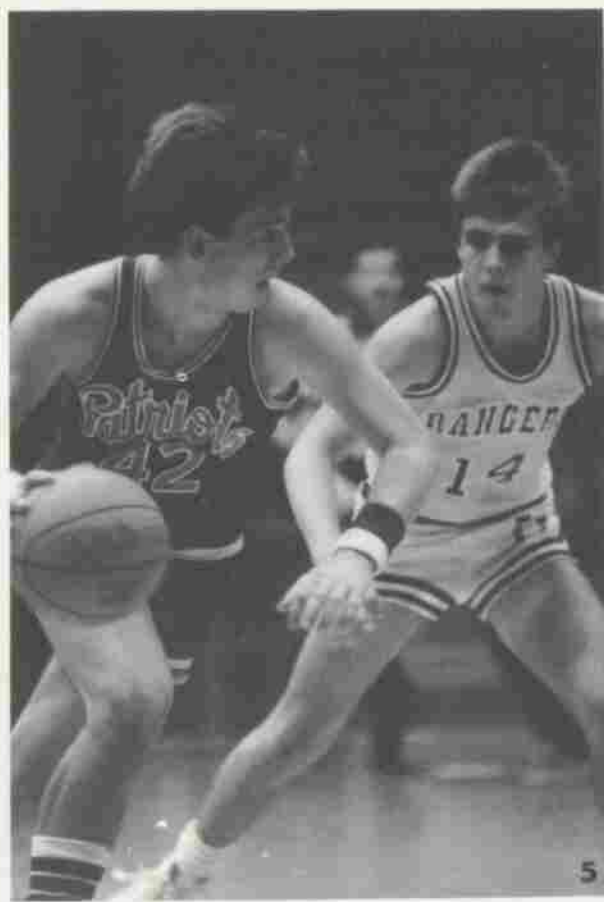




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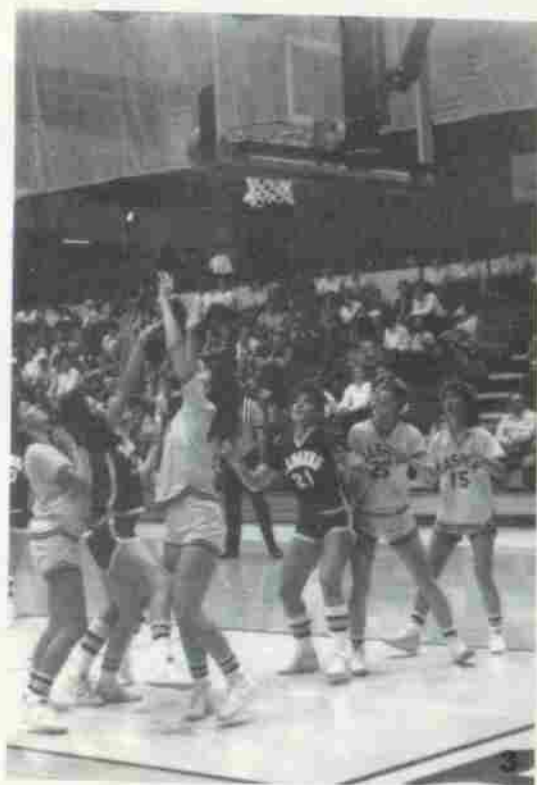


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1. Tammy Hoffman shoots from the free-throw line. 2. The 1985-86 girls' varsity basketball team. 3. Diane Braunecker puts up the shot while Joni Meyer fights for position. 4. Linda Kunkler can't get to the rebound. 5. Carol Schepers shoots for two in sectional action against Jasper.



Seniors provide leadership

Girls win first regional crown

The girls' varsity basketball team had a winning season that was climaxed by their first ever Gibson Southern Regional Tournament championship. They won all their regular season games and ended the season with a total of 22 wins and only three losses. At one time they were rated as high as fourth in the Indiana coaches' poll. The team had an offensive scoring average of 70 points per game.

This year's seniors set some pretty high standards for

future teams to live up to. Linda Kunkler set a new school scoring record of 1,464 points. Diane Braunecker scored over 1,000 points for her high school career. Linda and Tammy were selected as first team members at the Hall of Fame Classic. Linda, Tammy and Laura Hochgesang were selected as first team members of the all-tournament team at the Seymour Semi-state. This year's seniors compiled a four-year record of 68 wins and 15 losses in varsity games.





Girls' JV first in BCC

The girls' JV basketball team finished first in the Blue Chip Conference with six wins and no losses. They had a season record of 10-6. This year's club set a season record for JV teams at FP in free throw shooting, 104 out of 229 for 45.4 percent. Janelle Jamniczky led the team in scoring with an average of over 8 points per game. 1. Jill Weyer jumps for the tip. 2. The 1985-86 girls' JV basketball team. 3. A crowd gathers under the basket as Robin Weidenbenner drives in for the shot. 4. Team members get instructions from Coach Don Prusz.





Cheerleaders boost spirit

This year the cheerleaders were under the guidance of Miss Brenda Wood. They cheered at all the boys' basketball games and some of the girls' basketball games.

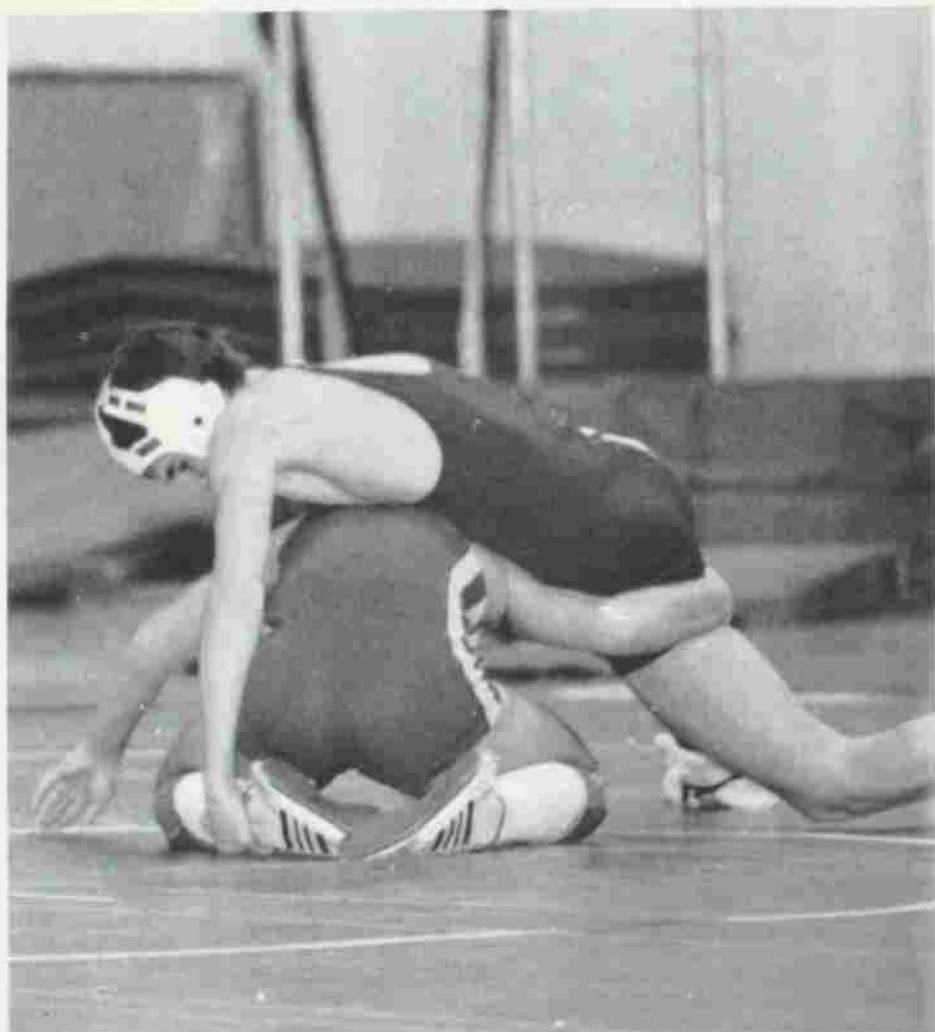
1. The varsity cheerleaders are Diane Durcholz, Shannon Andry, Elaine Mundy, Steve Voegerl, Carrie Kippenbrock, Gina Knies and (not pictured) Wayne Brinkman. 2. The JV cheerleaders are Janice Buschkoetter, Jill Reynolds, Shelley VanWinkle and Stacey Burger. 3. The freshman cheerleaders are Marcie Beck, Amy Hagedorn, Corine Fischer, Christi Schlachter and Nancy Bromm.

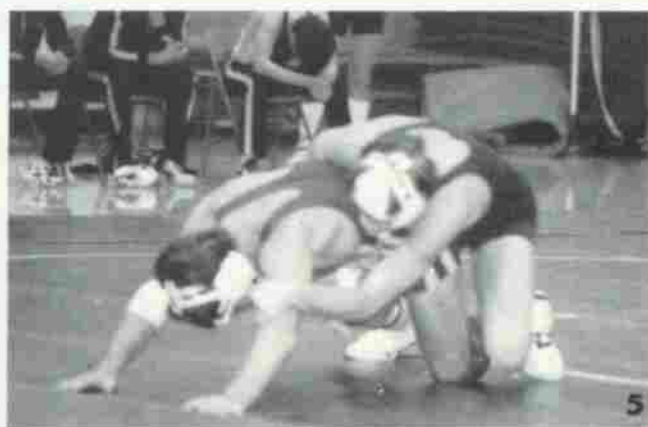


Young wrestling team gains experience

This year's wrestling team had a disappointing season with three wins, 12 losses and one tie. They were, however, a very young team with only one graduating senior, Neal Haas. They finished fifth in the sectional.

1. Robert Leinenbach warms up before his match. 2. Team captain Neal Haas leads the guys in some situps. 3. Coach Kevin Wertman tries to steer Aaron Hassfurther in the right direction.





4. Aaron faces off against his Boonville opponent. 5. Robert Leinenbach breaks down an opponent. 6. Neal and co-captain Aaron get instructions from the referee before the match. 7. The 1985-86 wrestling team.

1. Ann Schwoeppe takes the tape to qualify for state in the 400m. 2. Joni Meyer winds up for her throw. 3. Sue Buechler stretches for the finish line against tough competition. 4. The 1986 girls' track team. 5. Tammy Hoffman concentrates on her landing. 6. Sue Buechler hands off to Julie Betz in the sectional.



Girls win BCC; send 7 to regional

The girls' track team had an excellent year. They were undefeated in dual meets. They were Blue Chip Conference champions, and six girls, Sue Buechler, Julie Betz, Shelly Rasche, Karen Braunecker, Joni Meyer and Chris Niehaus, were named to the all-conference team.

The Ranger girls placed fourth out of 19 teams in the sec-

tional. Seven girls qualified for the regional. They were Sue Buechler, Jonie Meyer, Carol Schepers, Ann Schwoeppe, Julie Betz, Shelly Rasche and Karen Braunecker. Ann Schwoeppe qualified for the state meet in the 400 meter dash.

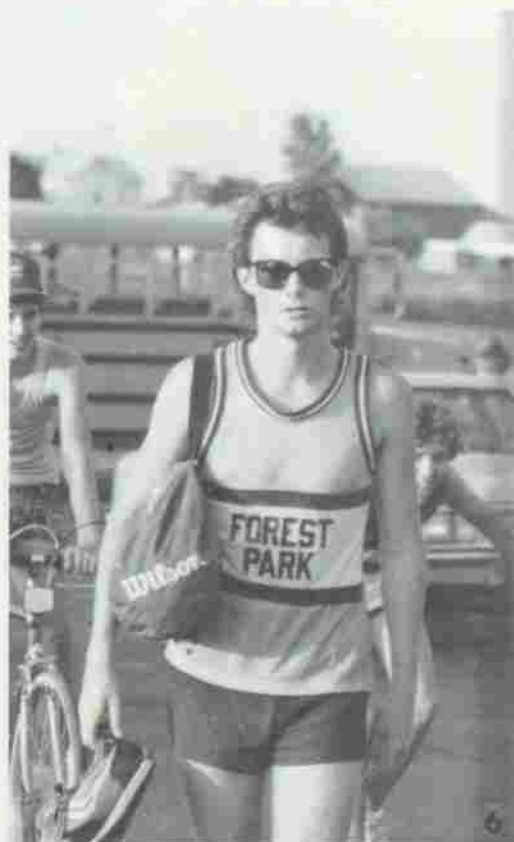




Underclassmen are strength of boys' track team

The boys' track team defeated only two of the seven teams they competed against in dual and triangular meets this year. But the team had only three graduating seniors, Tim Nelson, Mike Niehaus and Mike Voegerl. The strength of the '86 track team was in its younger runners. This was evident in the frosh-soph invitational tourney, in which FP placed second.

1. Mike Niehaus and (2.) Tim Nelson did well in the distance events, 3. The 1986 boys' track team. 4. The starter gets the boys ready for a race as Coach Kevin Wertman gives last minute advice to Tim Nelson and Rich Ward, 5. Sophomore Duane Bean gets a good landing in sectional competition. 6. Mike Voegerl comes to the track meet disguised as Joe Cool.



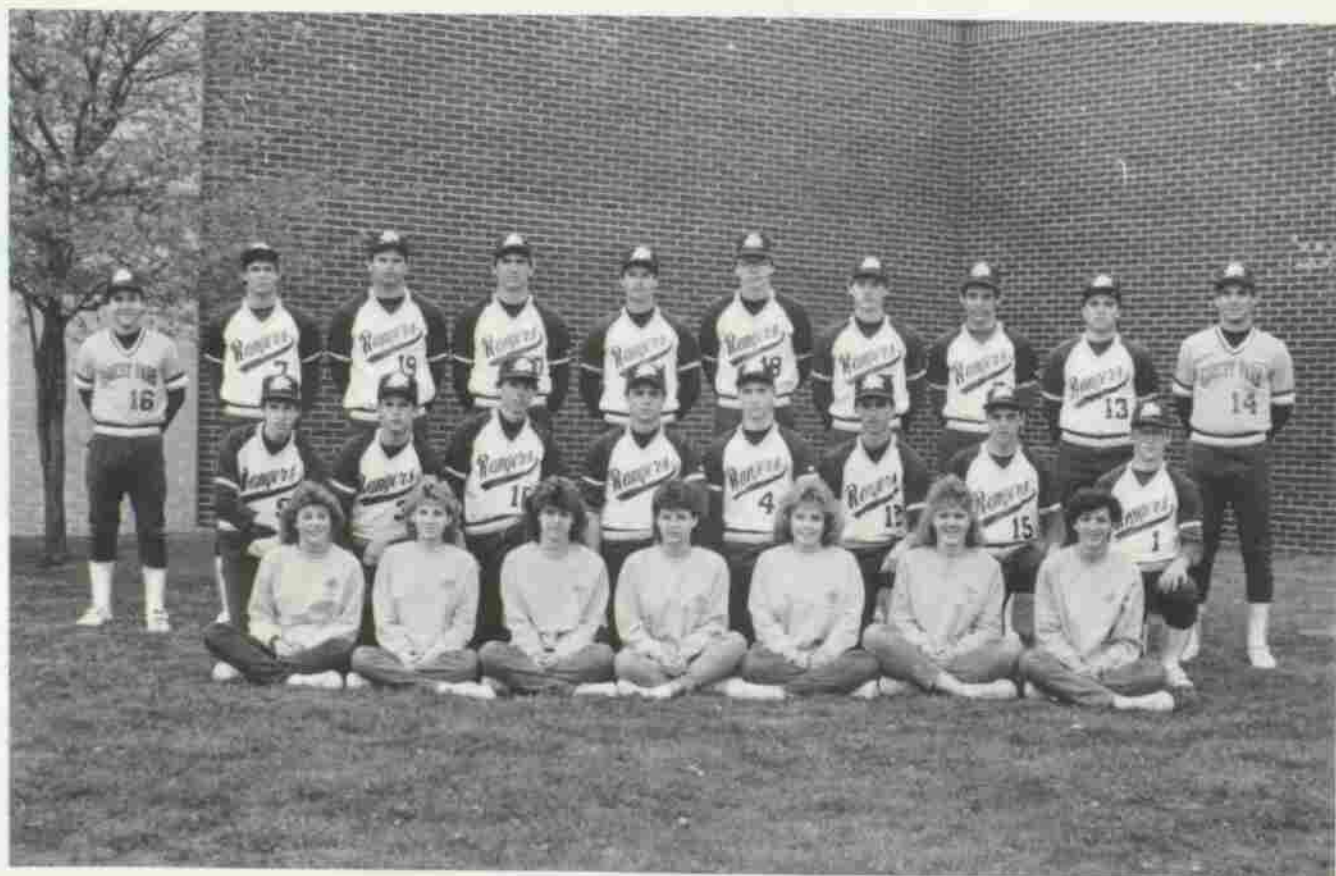
Win third straight Blue Chip title

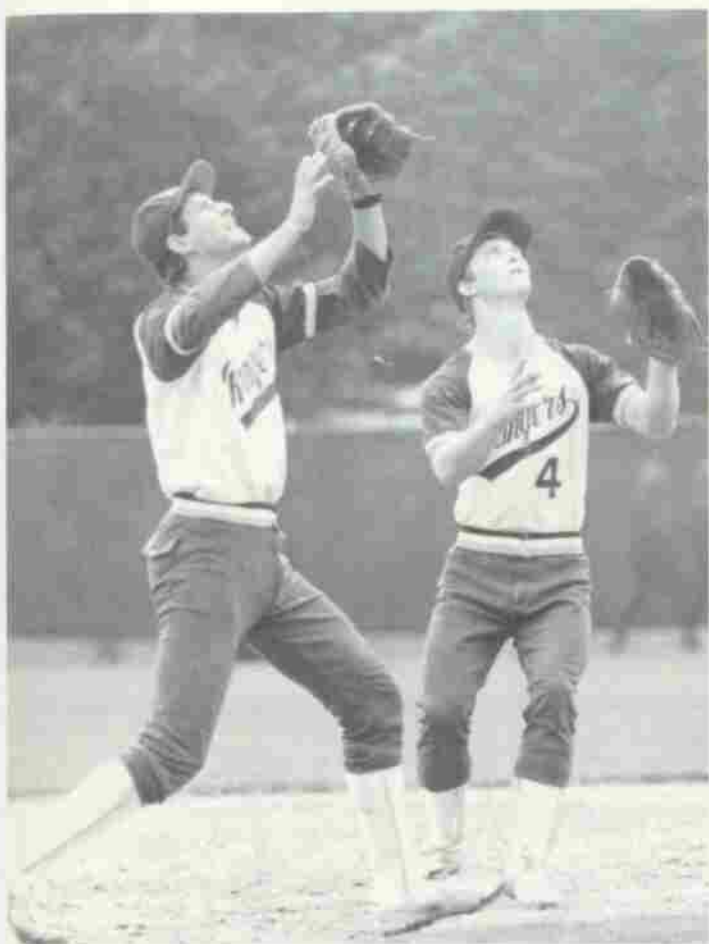
Baseball team has 20 wins, 10 losses

The varsity baseball team ended their 1986 season with a 20-10 record after opening the season with six straight losses. They were Blue Chip Conference champs for the third consecutive year (7-1). At the end of the season the Rangers had five players batting over .300, and the team average was .302. Additionally, senior Travis Hoffman set a school record for runs batted in with 29.

1. Kevin Kluemper tags a Jasper runner out in sectional ac-

tion. 2. Team members have a conference on the mound. 3. The 1986 varsity baseball team. 4. Kevin catches the fly ball as Greg Durcholz backs him up. 5. Alan Wendholt takes a good swing at the ball. 6. Stan Wendholt was the team's leading pitcher with a 9-2 record and one no-hitter. 7. Kevin is congratulated after his home run in the sectional. He was the team's leading hitter with a .417 batting average.







JV team is 10-8

The JV baseball team won 10 games and lost eight. They defeated the Jasper JV by the score of 8-5. They also beat Dubois 6-4 after a previous 0-2 loss to the Jeeps. They ended their season with a satisfying 7-3 win over Heritage Hills. 1. Brett Schuler practices his bunts in the batting cage. 2. Jeff Ruhe warms up his pitching arm. 3. The 1986 JV baseball team. 4. Jim Beckman appears to be playing really deep in left field.



Girls take lessons to improve game

This year for the first time the girls' tennis team took lessons at French Lick. Coach Michelle King said the lessons improved the team members' attitude, concentration and commitment to the game. She added, "They were a young team, and they seemed to be very energetic and enthusiastic." With the loss of only three graduating seniors, they will be ready for next year.

For the 1986 season the girls compiled a 5-6 record. They

started off the season playing well against Jasper, even though they lost. But the season ended in disappointment as they lost to Dubois in the first round of the sectional.

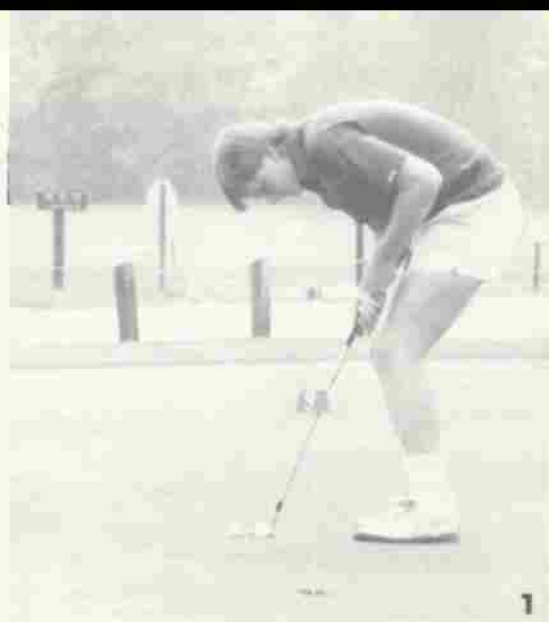
1. The 1986 girls' tennis team. 2. Paula Brames hits a solid forehand return. 3. Diane Fischer keeps her eye on the ball. 4. Who's that behind those Foster Grants? 5. Janelle Jamniczky and Linda Kunkler take a break during warm-ups.



Golfers improve during '86

The golf team won only two of their 17 matches this year. But the team had only one senior, Brian Klem. According to Coach Ed Rolen the two juniors on the team, Darin Blessinger, and especially Jeff Hagedorn, who played the number one position, improved throughout the season. He said the underclassmen on the team show promise. Many had never played the game before, and they made giant strides this season.

1. Jeff Hagedorn practices his putting before a match. 2. The 1986 golf team. 3. Brian Klem tees off. 4. Darin Blessinger's putt is headed for the hole.



FP fields its first soccer team

In the fall of 1985 Forest Park fielded its first soccer team. Since the Indiana High School Athletic Association did not recognize soccer as a varsity sport, the team was sponsored as a club. The coaches were Mr. Bill Potter, Mr. Rock Emmert and Mr. Ken Sicard.

The Rangers were a part of the Wabash Valley Soccer Association. The other teams in the league were Washington, Vincennes, Princeton and Mt. Carmel, Ill.

The soccer team's record for the first year of competition was one win and four losses. The win was against Charleston, Ill.

Coach Potter commented that the important thing about this season was not the win-loss record, but the fact that history was made. "FP was one of the first schools in the area to support soccer," he said, adding that he is sure other area schools will soon offer this sport.

1. The coaches watch the action from the sidelines. 2. Neal Verkamp takes the ball down field. 3. Team members congratulate each other after scoring a point. 4. Tim Nelson defends the goal in the team's first match against Mt. Carmel. Tim had 15 saves in this match.



Outstanding athletes receive recognition

The annual sports awards banquet was held June 12, 1986, at the St. Anthony Community Center. The annual event is sponsored by nine organizations within the school corporation. Awards and trophies are presented to the outstanding athletes in each varsity sport. The outstanding senior athletes receive blankets to honor their achievements.

1. The outstanding senior boy athletes were Tim Nelson and Stan Wendholt. 2. The outstanding senior girl athletes were Linda Kunkler, Ann Schwoeppe and Diane Braunecker.



Most valuable player award winners

Girls' track MVP.....	Ann Schwoeppe	Baseball MVP.....	Stan Wendholt
Most valuable runner.....	Sue Buechler	Golf MVP.....	Jeff Hagedorn
Most valuable field.....	Joni Meyer	Boys' basketball MVP.....	Travis Hoffman
Boys' track MVP.....	Tim Nelson	Girls' basketball MVP.....	Linda Kunkler
Most valuable runner.....	Tim Nelson	Volleyball MVP.....	Tammy Hoffman
Most valuable field.....	Chad Barth	Girls' tennis.....	Diane Fischer



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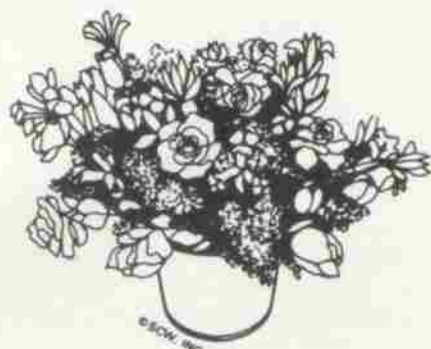
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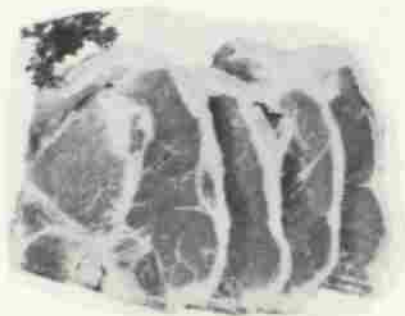
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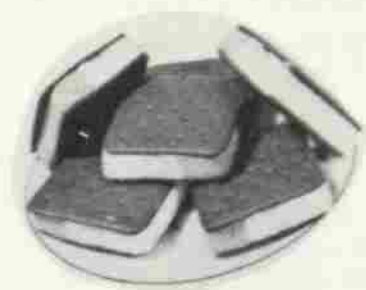
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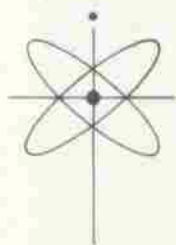
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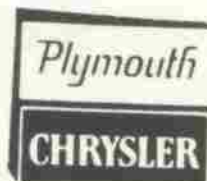
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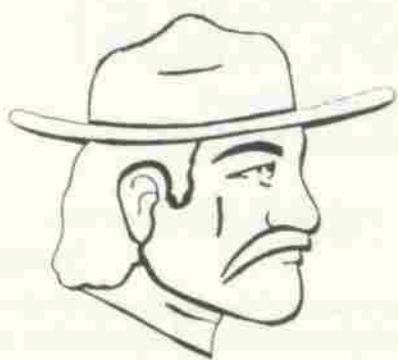
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