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## New Philadeleppia Htigh School


hancing the fact the freshmen ass won the spirit stick, they and up during the varsity mecoming game trying to Ip the team on to a victory. e Quakers lost the game to Fedal League rival, Lake, 24-0.
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During the Homecoming pep rally, female students of New Phila High were challenged to a tug-of-war against some of the football players. The girls won the tug-of-war by default because baby powder was sprinkled on the feet of the football players.

## School Enrollment: 1040

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ew Philadelphia Hizh School's 1991-92 school year opened on a sour note as students faced the reality of another complete year in modular classrooms as the third attempt for passage of a tax levy went down in defeat on August 6th. For the 1991 school year, administrators also adopted a policy that students can have

no more
than one and onehalf study halls per day, forcing the majority of students to take courses which they previously wouldn't have chosen. Despite being stuck in the middle of a tangle between community and school board or even the stress of being stuck in an unwanted class, student spirit and activity level was as high as ever. Sports teams stretched out, preparing

During the Tuscarawas County Fair, seniors Jim Compher and Steve Cronebaugh take a break from judging while their cows get to know each other better.

As the rest of the band sets up before the Homecoming game, percussion members, 8th grader Holly Glazer, sophomore Bill Cory, senior Abbey Webster, freshman Molly McAfee, senior Joann Carr, and 8th grader Jayna Wallace take a break from hauling their drums and bells.

In the mornings during the week before Homecoming, senior student council members Micah Hagan and Scott Hurst were seen decorating senior girl athletes' lockers. otball game of the seaon, the band, Black Rain, omposed of seniors Jim rickers and Brian Ford, unior Brant Gipson and ophomorescott laruskin, performed in he park pavilion to raise noney for the QT's trip to lorida.

or another challenging season in the Federal ceaque. Organizations such as the Marching 3and, Concert Choir, and Delphian Chorale began racticing the weet sounds which they were to deliver throughout the year, and (as always) every student was faced with the often sticky task of balancing their school work and social lives.

Displaying their clean paint brushes that are going to make their creative signs are junior Gretchen Erb and seniors Michelle Bracken and Jennifer Beitzel.


Over the past two years the students of NPHS have been faced with many challenges which undoubtedly have affected the way they look at school. Adaptation has been a way of life for students and through it all New Philadelphia has stuck together.

Although at times the stress of sub-zero hallways puts people at odds, the spirit and closeness of NPHS students has been strengthened by their determination to not be beaten .

Through these experiences students have learned that

## Sticking Together

there is no sense in dwelling on what you don't have, but to push ahead and make the best of what you do, proven by ar outstanding 38-14 Quaker Football victory over Dover to ar award winning marching band.

Hopefully, when their high school days are just a memory, the students of NPHS will look back on their time here and feel that the experiences and feelinas of together ness aiven to them by the school has made them stronger.

After working on their homework during their lunch period, freshman George Barnett puts senior Ben Jean-Charles into a headlock in an effort to ease the tension of homework.



Looking on with surprise is junior Rachel Dudley as she watches junior Tina Fincher hit a sour note during Ladies Ensemble practice of the Christmas music for the Christmas concert.

Displaying one of the signs made by band members supporting the band as they go to Morgantown are seniors Tina Milyori, Ty White and sophomore Tim Beitzel. The Quaker Marching Band received an excellent rating at Morgantown.

## With the summer German and Spanish

 trips, students tried to make it
## Around the World in 90 Days

No matter what students were doing this summer, it was a good time for all.

One of the more exciting things for some of the students though, was the add-

And although relaxing is the favorite summer pastime, many students either
"Going to Germany was quite a learning experience. The best part of the trip was being able to communicate in a foreign country." -junior Kelly Gilmore

Whether vacationing or relaxing, those summer hours were anything but wasted.
ition of the summer trips offered by the Spanish and German classes.
had summer jobs, or were involved with school activities or practices.


Helping freshman staff member
Christie Airgood with her layout design is veteran staff member junior Jill Best, while atttending yearbook camp in August.




Taken ${ }_{\text {about forty minutes from Berlin }}$ in Potsdam at the Sans Soui Palace, the German students gather for a group picture. Front row: Ellen Swigart, Laurie Draher, Jen Arnold, Kelly Gilmore, Doris Oberlin. Back row: Doug Moore, Corey Zickel, and Chris Schoelles.
Junior g Ts Kim Ford and tiffany Morrison work diligently during a summer practice.


Enjoying $_{\mathrm{a}}$
day at the beach is junior Brant Gipson. This rocky beach though, is in La Barritiz, France, visited this summer by the Spanish trip students.

Taking a little break from her summer job at the park is senior Jackie Llewelyn.

Taking time out to chat are sophomores Debby Fox, Carri Brandt, and Susan Erwin.


The top of the ferris wheel offers the best view of the fairgrounds at night.

## Posing with

 her show horse is senior Dawn Haines.
## Playing his

 favorite video game is freshman Kevin McCahill.
## Sophomore

 Tim Geib takes time to enjoy one of the tempting foods that the fair has to offer.


From the spectacular sights and sounds to the good food and times, it's no wonder everyone loves
Fair Days

Fair week comes but once a year and when it does it attracts people from almost
ieties of food attract some, others prefer to see the numerous displays and booths.
board and livestock judging and showing. No matter what the reasons are though,

## "The most important thing about fair week to me is being a member of the Jr. Fairboard. It's a lot of hard work but it's also fun." -senior Dana Murray

everywhere. Not everyone goes for the same reasons though.
While the many var-

Some students are involved with the many 4-H activities including Jr. Fair-
fair week is an enjoyable time for all with its variety of activities.


## With pre-game and half-time shows, the crowd awaited

## A Musical Treat

The 140 member band started practicing in the summer for the exciting season ahead of them. They attended
the patriotic salute to America, which ended in a special effect using red, white, and blue

## "It was a good year! We really pulled together. Being put in AA was a change for us, but we pulled it off." - freshman Nikki VanFossen

camp at Skyview Baptist Church camp for five days in August. Then spent several hours each day perfecting the skills they had learned.

At the football games the fans enjoyed
banners.
Other special performances included pre-game shows in cooperation with the Claymont band and the Marching Tornadoes.

Front: Jayna
Wallace, Holly Glazer,
Bill Cory, Tim
Bickford, Jeff
Espenschied, David

Byers, Danny Flanagan, Krista Cerveni, Joann Carr, Molly McAfee, Abbey

Webster. Back: Nikki VanFossen, Tom Craw, Rob Rube, Brian Diebel, Eric

Dalpaze, Kris Blenninger, Lisa Milyiori, Jay Jenkins, Heather Wentz, Corey Zickel.




The marching Quakers are shown in Morgantown. They preformed and received an Excellent Rating.


Front: Susan Wright, Melinda Bennington, Jared Jenkins.
Row 2: Mandy Bassetti, Amy Bowyer, Amanda Webster, Kim

Campbell, Lori Greer, Megan Myers, Michelle Chamberlain, Kris Haney, Jessie Hayes.
Row 3: Cassie Sours, Jamie Deitz, Jonna

Lee Limbacher,
Melaine Rilke, Shelly Evans, Tennile Bigler, Amber Kail, Stacey Kadri.
Back: Jenn Winkler, Elissa Eklund, Brian

Bowyer, Jim
Koffman, Tom
Weber, Shawn West, Jessica Barnes, Jesica Moyer.


Front: Jill
Espenschied, Scott
Clawson, Jason
Smith, Shawn
LaVelle, Nick Hizer, Ty White,
Phil Bindinger, Aaron Morrow.
Row 2: Steph
Petranek, Missy
Sharp, Shannon
NeSmith, Shannon


At the Hoosier Dome the Band opened heir performance with a salute to the udges. The Quakers received an Superior zating for their performance.

LaVelle, Mindy Sharp,
Aaron Fockler, Amanda Wright, Dawn Leone, Jeremy Jenkins, Stacy Angel, Melanie Police, Aimee Toland.
Row 3: Brett Stankler, Sonya Specht, Kim Price, Melissa Meek,

Tammy Bigler, Lynne Zimmerly, Josh Barr, Jennifer Shroyer, Chuck Gerber, Jill Boltz, Erin Acheson. Row 4: Tim Beitzel, Megan Seibold, Steph Kohler, Denise Rodabush, John Markle, Jason Wallace,

Jon Specht, Chuck Kilchenman, Jessica Rilke, Jennifer Johnson, Eric Hizer, Kasi Gasser, Angela Wright,
Kevin Rilke, Liz Weckman, Jason Kitchens.

## Through hard work and dedication the marching band accomplished their goals even though it was

A Growing Year

The New Philadelphia High School Marching Quakers completed another

Superior Rating at the Marching Band State Final, which was held in Columbus on
since many of this year's members are underclassmen.

The music for this
> "We all stuck together to the end. We never gave up when times got tough and we couldn't have done it without Mrs. Graham." -freshman Cassie Sours
successful season. The band recieved a Superior Rating at all of the Ohio Music Education Association contests. They also recieved a

November 2nd. Finally, at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, the Quakers earned a Superior Rating. These accomplishments are impressive,
year was "Let There Be Praise", "Was It A Morning Like This?", and "Make His Praise Glorious."

## Although school spirit was high during the Homecoming game, the Quakers suffered a <br> Disappointing

 LossDespite the 24-0 loss to an undefeated Lake team, homecoming weekend was filled with excite-
went into making Homecoming weekend very spirited. A pep rally was held on October 5, and
senior Kathy Banks was named the queen. It was also alumni night, with the alumni Delphian Chorale

## "I was disappointed because I knew that if we would have beaten Lake we would have gotten quite a few computer points and possibly a playoff berth" -senior Scott Hutmacher

ment. With sophomore Frank Scalambrino as the starting quarterback, the Quakers fought a hard game, but the Lake team, a Federal League opponent, managed to come up with the win. The Quaker offense finished with 109 total yards of offense and eight first downs against a powerful Lake defense.

But much work

## Alumni band

 members perform with the current band during halftime of the Homecoming game.singing during the pregame and the alumni band and majorettes performing at halftime.

everyone arrived at the game very excited. At halftime, the homecoming court was introduced and



Taking a break from the dance, juniors Lindsay Stevenson, Stella Arejola, along with junior Angelica Arejola and Jim Cosgrove stop for a quick picture.
Junior Laurie
Draher dances with her date, junior Jeff Stevenson, after the homecoming court was announced.


## Senior Kathy

 Banks smiles when given the game ball. She was named Homecoming Queen at halftime.
## Senior c.J.

Rothacher concentrates on his teammates' playing during the final quarter of the game.

As the last dance ended on Homecoming night, many couples felt


## Time Stand Still

"Time Stands
Still" was the theme of the October 5, 1991 homecoming
dance. The gym, decorated by Student Council, was filled with hourglasses and
bright balloons.
Music for the evenin was provided by Nightingale.
"The theme was a good choice becaus the seniors would want "time to stand still" on their last homecoming." -sophomore Dawn Mamula

## Senior atten-

 dants Jenny Bible, Gueen Kathy Banks, and Juliet Hicks.Couples dance at the homecoming to music provided by Nightingale.

Junior attendants Kelly Celce and Mandy Graham.


## The Football

 olayers try to beat he girls at an infair game of tug-of-war during the oep rally.
## Sophomore

quarterback Frank Scalambrino drops back for a pass. He threw for 44 yards in the game against a tough Lake defense.

Senior dawn Haines and sophomore Mandy Tucker laugh as they dance at the 1991 Homecoming.

Coaches mr. Pry, Mr. Lowry, Mr. Wojciechowski, and Mr. Roman watch as the Quaker offense moves down the field.


Freshman
attendants Brandi Ballentine and Jessica Bair.


## After a very spirited week, the Quakers

 exited Crater Stadium with
# The Perfect 

 VictoryThe New Philadelphia Quakers, under coach Les
Wojciechowski, beat
compiled 355 yards in total offense. Joe Brasacchio had 144 total yards rushing on

## "The highlight of the game for me was scoring two touchdowns against the Dover line. It was great to end the seniors' last year with a win at Dover." -senior Joe Brasacchio

the Dover Tornadoes 38-14 in the 87th meeting of the two rivals. The Quakers entered Crater Stadium with a 3-6 season record, and took an early 17-0 lead in the first quarter. In the second quarter, the Tornadoes scored twice. But with 16 seconds left in the half, senior Heath Knisely took the kickoff after a Dover touchdown, and ran 95 yards for the Quaker score. New Phila continued to dominate the game throughout the second half, as senior Joe Brasacchio scored on runs of 1 and 34 yards.

Quaker quarterback junior Eric Williams ended the game with 97 yards passing, as he completed 4 -of-8 passes. The New Phila team

22 carries, while senior Chad Hutchison had 83 yards on 13 carries. Heath Knisely, the game MVP and the Quaker's leading receiver, ended with 3 receptions for 77 yards. On defense, he

## Attempting

the extra point after a Guaker touchdown is senior Gary Mason. Eric Williams, who was the Guaker quarterback for the game, stedies the ball.
After the senior football players were kissed by their mothers, senior Tony Masserelli talks to them during the school pep rally.
had six tackles in addition to an interception. Senior Gary Mason totaled five
extra points and a 28 yard field goal. The Quakers now lead the series against the
Tornadoes 44-34-9.





While displaying his Elvis costume, Mr. Sweitzer helps "Phila get revved up.'


## Seniors raina Gilmore, Doug

 Winters, Juliet Hicks, Scott Hurst, Brande Lamb, and Caryn Harter support the Guakers as they display their outfits for Wednesday's theme.
## Senior Guardian Angel Kristi

 Spinell decorates senior ScottHutmacher's locker.

The fairies attempt to charm the senior players into a victory. The ritual worked, as the Quakers beat the Tornadoes 38-14.

## Senior Heath

 Knisely celebrates after scoring a 95 yard touchdown off of a Dover kickoff late in the second quarter. Knisely was later named the game MVP.

Gospel Book Store II


## During Phila/Dover week, many students could be seen

## Displaying School Spirit

boxer shorts as Phila tried to "Box out Dover and Make 'Em Sweat." "Phila's Groovin'" was

Get Revved Up." The Quakers "Spooked Dover" as they wore their Halloween costumes
and black, along with the Student Council sponsored "Powerhouse" tee-shirts. The week helped to get

## "I liked Friday's theme, "Powerhouse - Strike Hard, Strike Fast." The students showed their pride in the 1991 football team of New Phila High." -sophomore Veronica Septer

Tuesday's theme as hippie attire was worn. Black leather was seen on Wednesday, along with the "Elvis look" as students helped "Phila
on Thursday. Friday's theme of 'Powerhouse - Strike Hard, Strike Fast, We Make an Impression" saw students dressing in the traditional red
everyone excited for the game to come, and made Phila/Dover week very unusual and memorable.


Showing his school spirit, sophomorse Scott Maruskin helps to "Box out Dover."

## Juniors Lisa

Gibbs and Jennifer Breehl paint a sign for the Junior class. The juniors decorated the breezeway windows.

Part of the football team's victory must

# be attributed to <br> community Support 

## " After both pep rallies, everyone was

 really pumped, and a lot of that energy carried over to the game Friday night." -freshman Michelle PoliceThe community and the student body was very much a part of the victory at Dover. Throughout the entire week, the Guardian Angels were busy decorating the
senior football players' lockers. Thursday evening, the senior class sponored their annual spaghetti dinner. The dinner was followed by a community pep rally
that was attended by hundreds of students, alumni, and community members. This pep rally raised the spirits of the entire community, and prepared them for an exciting victory.


Senior chad Hutchinson attempts to run the ball during the third quarter. Hutchinson ended the game with 83 yards.

TO show that "Phila's Groovin"', junior Susan Johnson dresses up in some very wild clothes reminiscent of the 1960's.
$A_{\text {very spirited }}$ freshmen section cheers during the school pep rally on Friday.



Senior Joe
Silvestri leans down to listen to his date Kim Springer, a junior, while dancing to "When a Man Loves a Woman."

## Wearing

matching sweatshirts, sophomore Scott Clawson and senior Stacy Angel dance to "Silent Lucidity".

Taking a break to show off their matching shirts for the camera are sophomore Chad Watson and his date, Racheal Domer, a junior, and senior Amy Thompson with her date Steve Caton, a junior.

## Senior rob

 Rupe laughs with his date Heidi Dickinson, a senior at Dover, at the Sweater Hop.Jay Gowan, Kathy Banks, J.J. Schumacher, and Chrissy Simon, all seniors, dance to Nightengale's music, "Love of a Lifetime," at the Sweater Hop.



A traditional date brought many couples to the YMCA, for

## An Evening of Dancing

The 1991 Sweater
Hop, sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y, was attended by many couples from several school districts.


Many NPHS students went, both with dates from NPHS and with dates from other schools. Sophomore Frank Scalambrino
spend time with friends from school, but also to meet others from different schools in the area."
"Enter Sandman"
> "Everyone seemed to have a good time at Sweater Hop this year. The music was great to listen to, and we enjoyed talking to and dancing with all of our friends." -senior Tina Milyiori
described it as,"The
Sweater Hop was not
only a chance to


## Even with the cool temperatures and a rainy forecast, for most participants it was still

# A Perfect Day for a Parade 

Getting underway at $1: 00$, the annual Christmas Parade
band members who all helped to make it a huge success.
part though, was not being able to keep up with the vans while

## " I was in the parade for 4-H dog obedience and sometimes it was hard to keep my dog calm, but once the parade got going it was OK." - sophomore Carri Brandt

made its way through downtown Dover and New Philadelphia, beginning on Second Street near the Sheriff's station.

There were many New Phila. High students that participated in this year's parade, ranging from the cheerleaders and 4-H participants, to the First Town Days Court and the many

## Walking in the

Christmas Parade as Santa's helpers are Varsity cheerleaders seniors Christa Corwin, Jenny Bible, and Guaker Girl Michelle Bracken.
"The best part of the parade was making a lot of kids happy by handing out candy. The least enjoyable
handing it out," said senior Philip Shoup when asked about his thoughts on the parade.




Rïdifng for Blackhawk Cycles are seniors Mike Kochman and Mike Tolloti.
Helping to provide the music are band members freshman Kim Campbell, sophomore Tim Beitzel, junior Jessie Barnes, freshman Jessi Mowrer, senior Melanie Police and junior Brian Bowyer.

 Muffler Service in


Handing out candy as part of the family cleaning business, is senior Philip Shoup, with senior Richard Granville


Waving to the crowd is First Town Days Gueen, junior Marcy Bradley and her attendants, juniors Laurie Draher and Cindy Musick.

At the finale of the program, the Concert Choir, Delphian Chorale, and alumni members all joined in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Shown here is senior choir member C.J. Rothacher and alumni members John Barr, Chad Carrothers, and Bob McMillen.


On the third day of Christmas, sophomore Dennielle Trimmer, junior John Simpson, sophomore Tim Geib, and sophomore Kesha Zehnder sing in 16th Century Italian.

## Sophomore <br> Veronica Septer,

 freshman Brandi Ballentine, junior Carrie Edwards, freshman Stacey Kadri, and senior April Gilmore, all members of Ladies Ensemble, present "Alleluia, Amen" from the staircase in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

Freshman
choir members
Travis Hostetler,
Ben Mizer, Aaron Gibbs, and Brian

Hupp have some fun while performing the highly animated song "On the Roof."



Sports. The word seems to be synonymous with bumps, bruises, breaks, and sprains. But despite the statistics, students play sports year after year, making the commitment which forces them to not only stretch out their muscles but also their busy after-schedules to make room for numerous practices. Sports is not only about winning the big game but also Chewing Up Competition
teaches leadership, teamwork, and character. Regardless of whether a person is the star player or the benchwarmer he is part of the team and shares in the victories and the defeats. From the scorching two-a-day football practices to the exhausting conditioning before track season, athletes try to push just a little bit farther and practice just a little bit longer, in hopes it will lead them to their one immortal moment in glory which brings the student body of NPHS together no matter how spread out we are.


n during their fist home meet. The 1 akers went on to , at Timken and de to Jackson in triangular meet.


In a kind of moving game of leap frog, junior Chris Perkins sprints from the rear to the head of the a ten-man line lapping the New Phila practice field. Sophomore Brady Bolyard looks on.

During the varsity volleyball game against Dover, senior Kathy Banks bumps the ball to one of her teammates so that it can be set up for a spike. The Quakers won the match against Dover 2-0.

# U <br> nder the scorching mid-July skies the 1991 NPHS Football team readied 

themselves for another year of Federal League play. Under the direction of head coach Les Wojciechowski, the Quakers started their season with a 30-0 shut-out against the Wooster Generals. The next week proved to be quite a bit more exciting as the Quakers took their second win, over Timken, by a score of 27-21.

The team then lost their next game
against Alliance but bounced back the following week to top Claymont 13-6. The next four games the Quakers were shut out by Jackson, Lake, Perry, and Hoover before regaining momentum and scoring twenty points against Glen Oak. The Quakers then went into the next week of practice with determination which paid off with a 38-14 romp over Dover.

At the awards banquet Gary Mason received the Academic Award. Scott Shook and C. J. Rothacher received the Coaches Award. Cade Shackelford, Joe Brasachio, Jamie Hostetler, and Chad Hutchison were chosen as outstanding players. Hutchison also won the Quarter Back Club Hardnose Award, while Heath Knisely won the Big Play Helmet award.

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Denior Joe Brasachio goes for the final touchdown during the DoverPhila game.

${ }^{00}$ Every bad thing that could happen did when we faced Hoover, however, lots of positive things happened against Glen Oak, including breaking a scoreless streak. ${ }^{01}$
-Heath Knisely Senior

The Quaker Football team hasn't won the first three games of the season since 1975. That was also the year in which the team went to the State Championship.

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Junior Vic Guida prepares to make a hit on an Alliance back. The match-up against the Aviators was the Quakers' first loss of the season by a score of 19-7.

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 ursued by an Alliance player, junior Eric Williams fights for extra yardage.

Front: Doug Engler, Dave Metzger, Joe Silvestri, Gary Mason, Scott Shook, Joe Brassachio, Chad Hutchson Jamie Hostetler, Heath Knisely, Cade Shackelford, Jason Newburn, Scott Hutmacher, C.J. Rothacher. Row Two: Parry Scalambrino, Sam Degen,

Richie Blake, Chad
Tope, Lester Byers, Casey Smith, Mike Collins, Bill Stevens, Eric Williams, Mike Gilland, Bryon Stevens, Brant Gipson. Row Three: Chris Perkins, Heath Colvin, Steve Caton, Joe Stephon, Jeff Stevenson, John Deveka, Greg Gibbs, Jeff Parsons,

Vic Guida, Scott Malloy, John Simpson. Row Four: Jason Slabaugh, Jason Myers, Chad West, Bill Reed, Jamie McCahill, Dave Tate, Chad Watson, Ben Kohler, Andy Stein, Dave Wright, Matt Rosenberry, Jacob Powell, Chad Schie, Todd Bible. Row Five: Jason Pittman, Mike Tipka,

Brent Haver, Frank Scalambrino, David Canfield, Chad McCahill, Brady Bolyard, Art Hostetler, Kent White. Back: Coaches: Les Wojociechowski, Jim Carlisle, Joe Lowery, Chuck Rest, Joe Pry, Jim Roman, Joe Menges, Chris

I)uring a Freshman football game, Dale Korns winces as Matt Fahner fumbles the ball while being tackled by an opposing player.


F reshman Kent White looks for a gap to run through as he receives the kick-off.






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This was the first year for most of the team so I think we gained experience."
-Jason Menapace Freshman

Jim Hicks made a birdie on the 18th hole at regionals to shoot an even 100.

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151 Wooster 149 Timken 205
159 Perry 165 Alliance 180
169 Glen Oak 158 Jackson 162

Almost half of the NP Golf team was freshmen, who had never seen the
challenges of high school competition. Coach Gary Miller said, "We are young, we do have some great players here so hopefully we can be competitive in the Federal League next year."

At the first two games of the season the team came in second place. The first victory came when the Quakers defeated Perry and Alliance. During the next three games the

Quakers received two third places and a second. The team then came back to beat Perry and Alliance. They also beat Jackson and Glen Oak. The team ended their season with a record of 11 13.

At the Federal League Tournament the team got fifth place. Junior Nathan Agar was named first team all Federal League. At the District Tournament the
team got eleventh place. Freshman Natalie Mosher received sixth place at the Girl's District Tournament.

Awards were presented November 6, 1991. The award for Most Valuable Player was given to junior Nathan Agar. Freshman Nevin Colvin was given the Coaches Award. Junior Ryan Reese was named the Most Improved Player.

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Bassetti and Bryan
Moore take a break at
Wooster and Timken.
The team got a score of
151.

With a backhand, senior Kristi Spinell returns the ball to her oppoent. Kristi won that match.

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enior Amy Montogmery returns the ball to her Lake oppoent, Amy was the \#2 singles player. She won that match 6 sets to 1.



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# Wh hen August rolled around the New 

Phila girls' tennis team consisted of 16
girls. On August 21, coach Rich Bellanco got a new job in Wooster, and he asked Scorp Yarnell to take over. Scorp had been the assistant coach for Rich Bellanco. Tom Andres was appointed coach of the Reserves, and assistant coach. With a little help the team was back in fighting shape. The girls' record for this year was 18-1 in the Federal League, and 19 1 overall. The only loss came from

Perry. Freshman Susan Munitz said, "The tennis team was a great experience that I'll always remember, especially with a 39-1 record. The home matches were fun but nothing compared to the van rides. I had a lot of fun and met some great friends that I'll never forget."

This year the tennis team had three girls go to Sectionals in Coloumbus. The girls were Sejal Patel, Amy Mont-
gomery, and Brande Lamb. Sejal was eliminated in the first round. Amy and Brande were also eliminated in the 1st round.

The awards this year were: 4th year Amy Montgomery, Raina Gilmore, and Juliet Hicks. 3rd year- Brande Lamb. 2nd year-Sejal Patel. 1st yearDawn Mamula, Kristi Spinell, Rachel Woodruff, and Kristen Harris. The Most Improved player was Dawn Mamula.

The team's record for two years is 39-1 in the Federal League.

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## The 1991-92 Soccer Team ended their

 first season with a final record of 7-9-1.The outcome of the season was summed up by junior Daryl Nussbaum when he said, "The final record was respectable. However, during the long series of road trips we had a disappointing five game losing streak. We turned
things around at the end of the season and had a strong record before being pummeled by the Marietta team in tournaments."

An awards banquet held on October 12, 1991, named the Quakers leading scorer as sopho-
more Marc Cobane. The Best Offense award went to Cobane for his 12 goals. Senior Jay Hill was awarded as the most defensive player and the most improved player was senior Rob Huff. The MVP award went to junior Chris Meese.


he aggression of the game is shown through senior Jay Gowan as he steals the ball from the opposing team.
etermination shows on the face of sophomore Marc Cobane as he works the ball down the field.



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reshman Matt Wodkowski celebrates with fellow teammates after scoring against Akron Central Hower. The Quakers won 6-2.

Junior Zach Wenger concentrates while executing a throw-in.

The Quaker Volleyball Team worked
together throughout the season to make
the impossible, possible. Finishing with a record of 15 wins and 8 losses, the varsity team successfully tied the standing school record for the longest winning streak. This nine game streak encouraged seniors Amy Thompson, Chrissy Simon, Kathy Banks, and Tish Rank because "The winning
streak will always be the most memorable for the seniors because we will graduate knowing we succeeded this year in volleyball." Also these four seniors were honored with the MVP award at a banquet at the conclusion of the season. At the banquet, junior Beth McCombs got the
and junior Susan Johnson was awarded for being the best hitter and blocker.

The reserves finished their season with an 11-9 record Junior Rebecca Horsfall was mentioned at the awards banquet for making 87 points during the reserve season

## (c) meshing the <br> T way to victory


ophomores Dennielle Trimmer and Julie Gowan watch for the set from junior Rebecca Horsfall.


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|  | 1 Hoover 2 |
|  | 1 Lake 2 |
|  | 1 Wooster 2 |
|  | 2 Timken 1 |
|  | 2 GlenOak 0 |
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|  | 2 Jackson 1 |
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|  | 0 Lake 2 |
|  | 2 Perry 0 |
|  | 1 Hoover 2 |
|  | 2 Dover 0 |
|  | 1 GlenOak 2 |
|  | 0 Wooster 2 |



## The Boys' Cross Country team started

## off slowly, but by the end of the season

they improved to earn the title "Runner-up" at Districts. The hardships began with a varsity team consisting of only one senior and continued when junior Doug Smith broke his nose which left him unable to run due to "doctors orders." Despite their problems, the Quakers kept their positive attitude toward their team and ended the season with a 4-5 record.
"Although the Quakers had a losing season record, it was a
learning experience for a very young team and hopefully the start of a very productive season next fall," said coach Jerry Dawson.
The high point of the season came with a second place victory at districts, missing the title by only one point to Zanesville. The Quakers then qualified to Regionals as a team, where they placed 11 th out of 12 teams.

At the banquet, coach Jerry Dawson passed out awards
for most improved, hardest worker, and MVP which were voted on by the team. The awards were given to sophomore Chad Rippeth for Most Improved, senior Jim McCune for Hardest Worker, and junior Troy Glass for MVP. Even though freshman Ben Mizer did not receive an award, he felt, "Cross Country was really great. The team was so close, and the meets were a lot of fun. I can't wait until next season."

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Dawson and Coach Keith Walker discuss with freshman Jonathen Gerber and
sophmore Aaron Propp the layout of the coarse.


Before the meet against Timken and Jackson, Coach Jerry


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Denior Jennie Danzo increases her lead in the Jackson meet. She later goes on to finish 1st for the Quakers with a time of 22:01.

Junior Sharon Hagopian advances on the Jackson runner on the Quaker home course. She placed 4th, an effort which helped lead her team on to a 25-33 victory.


CHEWING UP COMPETITION


# D uring the 1991 Girls' Cross Country 

 season, the main theme stressed wasthat of a unified family. The beginning was a little slow because of the controversy of who was going to become the new girls' coach. Finally Keith Walker was selected at a school board meeting. He had supported the team for many years, but this would be his first experience as head coach.

From the beginning of the season, Coach Walker stressed that everything the team did would be unified like a family. The girls responded by helping each other. With all of these efforts, the team ended the Federal League season with a 3-5 record.

At the Federal

League meet, having to overcome injury and sickness, the girls placed 7th out of seven teams. Next the team went on to Districts.

At Districts, the team placed 4th, missing going to Regionals by eight points. Although the team was unsuccessful, senior Jennie Danzo placed 4th at districts with a time of 20:59 which qualified her to go to Regionals.
"The best part of my season was the Regional meet. Even though I missed qualifying for State by two places, I think I had my best meet of the season," said senior Jennie Danzo.

At the banquet,

Mr. Walker kept the audience laughing with some anecdotes encountered during the season. The final outcome of the banquet was the passing out of awards as senior Jennie Danzo received awards for being a four year varsity runner, MVP, and Honorary Athlete. Senior Laura Kyler also received an award for Hardest Worker and freshman Bobbie Jo Robinson received the Coach's Award. Another freshman, Christie Airgood, received the award for Most Improved. As a momento of the season,the team presented Mr. Walker with a white jacket.

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Walsh Jesuit 7th
Boardman 7th
Cloverleaf 10th Lancaster 6th
Cambridge 6th

W arming up before their first home meet are freshmen Bobbie Jo Robinson and Katherine Retzler, sophmores Shannon Robinson and Sandra Hill, and junior Jill Best.

Their motivation and family spirit helped the Quakers as they gained a victory over Jackson.

Using the skills he gained from practices, junior Ryan Reese attempts to win his match.

As his opponent attempts to take him down, junior Richie Blake concentrates on staying on his feet.

Putting forth the effort to pin his opponent is senior Dave Rose.




# When the 1991-1992 season began 

## there were ten lettermen, but soon

there would be sixteen. It takes dedication and according to junior John Simpson, "The most difficult part of wrestling is conditioning."

There are many reasons to participate in a sport.

Sophomore Chad McCahill's reason was that "I wanted to know what wrestling was like and I like it so I have stayed with it."

Although his season finished with a sectional champion-
ship, if senior Steve Cronebaugh could start this season over, "I would work harder on my takedowns and try to become more of an offensive wrestler rather than a defensive wrestler."

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## $\boldsymbol{A}_{\text {s }}$ the competitions continued there were

manypins andmany year."
wins. Freshman Matt Kinsey said that, "My most memorable match was against Claymont because I pinned him and he was from Claymont."

The most difficult part of wrestling, according to freshman Chad Myers, "is when you are on your back, trying not to get pinned."

There are goals for each match as well as the overall season. Junior Jim Hicks spoke of his goals by saying that, "No, I didn't meet my goals. I really wanted to go to state. I know it was a high goal but if I had tried harder and been smarter it could have been possible. l'll be there next

This year, the season ended with ten sectional placers advancing to district competition and with CJ Rothacher qualifying for the state wrestling tournament. Honorable Mention for All-Federal League were Jim Hicks, Ryan Reese, Dave Rose, and CJ Rothacher. Awards given at the banquet were Captains Award: CJ Rothacher \& Steve Cronebaugh, Academic Award: Dave Rose, Coaches Award: John Simpson, Most Promising Wrestler: Chad Schie, Outstanding Newcomer: Ryan Reese, Quaker Award: Steve Cronebaugh, Most Valuable Wrestler: CJ Rothacher .

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$\mathbf{A}_{\text {tempring to filip }}$ over his opponent for the pin is freshman Brent Griffith.


Dophomore Chad Schie tries to escape from his opponent.

## Compliments of

The First United Church of Christ

## The varsity basketball team started their 1991-1992 season by nipping

Coshocton. However, the team's good fortune stopped there as the Federal League schedule brought a series of tough competitors to meet the varsity team. Despite their efforts, the Quakers lost their next eleven games. However the team worked together to pull a win over Federal

League powerhouse, Lake, by a score of 69-59.

This win undoubtedly gave the team confidence as they went up against a string of tough competitors. After a heartbreaking loss, by a two-point margin against Perry, the Quakers pulled out some
edge-of -the-seat wins themselves, by beating Timken and Glen Oak by a combined total of five points.

The team rounded out their year with a close 67-63 loss against Buckeye Local to finish their season with a record of 4-17.


Front: Jim Compher, Jim Wherley, Jamie Page, Nate Agar, Jason Baker, Coach

Al Kennedy. Back: Coach Phil Tidrick, Mike Walker, Jason Hanes, Jeff Parsons,

Doug Smith, Billy Joe Robin, Coach Jim Wherley.

An Alliance player tries to block junior Nate Agar as he puts up a shot.

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${ }^{00}$ We got better in all areas as the season went on, and, although we lost, I think the first Wooster game was one of our best because we began to work as a team. ${ }^{19}$
-Jeff Parsons Junior

NP OPP
78 Coshocton 70
47 Dover 54
59 Claymont 64
64 Lake 84
42 Alliance 63
39 Perry 56
63 Hoover 65
53 Glen Oak 57
76 Wooster 79
49 Timken 59
56 Alliance 74
48 Jackson 74
69 Lake 59
49 Perry 51
48 Timken 46
54 Hoover 62
53 Glen Oak 50
58 Wooster 100
50 Dover 69
47 Jackson 73
Tournaments 63 Buckeye Local 67


I)
uring the Jackson game, junior Jim Wherley fights to gain possession of the ball from an opposing player.

S
enior Jamie Page looks for the ball during the first game against Dover. The Quakers lost to the Tornadoes by a score of 47-54.


Front: LoganTidrick, Bryan Newell, Matt Rosenberry, Jason Demuth, Jacob

Powell, Brady Bolyard, Jay Shackelford.
Coach Phil Tidrick,
Chad Watson, Frank

Scalambrino, Chad Rankin, Matt Harding, Quinn Wallick.


Front: Michael Davis,
Matt Frank, Doug
Shoup, Derrik Beach, Brian Proctor, Brian Wherley, Randy Noah, Matt Fahner.

Back: Coach Steve Eckert Thad Meese, Todd Shackelford, Mike Denham, Fred Kinsey, Ben Kinsey Matt Thornton, Keith

Kreinbihl, Jeff Marshall, Keith Montgomery, Coach Mike Parker.

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 ophomore Chad Watson concentrates on making a foul shot during a reserve game.I)uring the Jackson game, freshman Fred Kinsey covers an opposing player's inbound pass.


Freshman Red NP OPP 32 Wooster 16 42 Indian Valley 19 36 Claymont 37 57 Dover 35 30 Hoover 39 28 Glen Oak 47 49 Lake 53 42 Cambridge 47 53 Canton South 48 58 Ridgewood 32 47 Strasburg 28 39 W. Holmes 44

| Freshman White |
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| 30 Claymont 32 |
| 43 Lake 62 |
| 47 Dover 45 |
| 41 Jackson 49 |
| 44 Cambridge 45 |
| 48 Ridgewood 31 |
| 48 Alliance 50 |
| 48 Indian Valley 31 |
| 35 Perry 45 |
| 27 Garaway 46 |
| 38 Hoover 56 |

Reserve Team
59 Coshocton 53 33 Dover 49
44 Claymont 46 54 Lake 53
46 Alliance 71 28 Perry 44 46 Hoover 47 34 Glen Oak 54 38 Wooster 54 29 Timken 40 50 Alliance 61 35 Jackson 34 41 Lake 42 31 Perry 57 34 Timken 28 39 Hoover 48 42 Glen Oak 50 31 Wooster 56 46 Dover 66 25 Jackson 62


## 0 <br> n February 1, 1992, the varsity girls' basketball

team went out on the floor with only one thought on their minds...beating their hometown rival, Dover. The last time the two teams met was on December 23,1991, and New Phila lost to Dover $37-44$. When the second game started, both teams played with high levels of intensity. After the final buzzer had gone off, the Quaker girls won 52-48. As senior Libby Rinehart said, "Beating Dover is important...you just have to beat them when it is your senior year."

The 1991-92 season for the girls' basketball team got off to a slow start. In scrimmages, the varsity team did not play with unity unlike their opponents. Coach Thompson remarked that "at the beginning of the season we started at a certain level and through the year, the team showed great strides." The season ended with an overall record of 13-9, 9-7 in the Federal League.

On Saturday, February 22, the Quakers played in tournaments, against East Liverpool. At the end of
the game, the team won 63-33 and senior Brande Lamb broke the school record for the highest single season scoring with a total of 412 points. Friday, February 28, the varsity team played against Zanesville in the sectional finals. This time the Quakers fell short of a victory, losing by one three point basket, 50-53. Junior Laurie Draher commented, "It was sad not winning a title, but with a new coach this year, we went very far."

At the banquet, seniors Kristen Harris, Brande Lamb, Amy Montgomery, and Beth Caton received the Scholar Athlete award. Senior Brande Lamb also received awards for foul shooting and most valuable player. Senior Amy Thompson and junior Susan Johnson received an award for the most rebounds. Seniors Autumn Miller and Amy Thompson received the coaches' award. Senior Amy Reed received the comeback award and senior Libby Rinehart received the award for most improved.


" This season was emotional, not only because we were seniors, but also because we played like a family. o
-Autumn Miller senior

In varsity action against Claymont, the girls' team has defeated their opponent 4 out of the last 5 games, outscoring
Claymont 270
points to 265
points.

NP
53 Claymont 50
39 Alliance 51
52 Timken 41
45 Jackson 48
64 Coshocton 39
64 Lake 30
62 Perry 38
37 Dover 44
56 Hoover 58
36 Glen Oak 42
57 Wooster 84
49 Timken 40
67 Alliance 54
41 Jackson 47
42 Lake 41
52 Dover 48
54 Perry 32
53 Hoover 52
54 Glen Oak 34
38 Wooster 61
Tournaments
63 E. Liverpool 33
50 Zanesville 53



Reserves
NP OPP
22 Claymont 14
47 Alliance 27
52 Timken 6
34 Jackson 28
42 Coshocton 22
35 Lake 29
39 Perry 28
25 Dover 29
42 Hoover 20
41 Glen Oak 38
27 Wooster 17
37 Timken 6
28 Alliance 16
23 Jackson 30
34 Lake 26
37 Dover 25
42 Perry 45
41 Hoover 27
29 Glen Oak 23
22 Wooster 42

The girls' reserve team in the last four years has compiled four victories and three losses against their rival, Dover.
The reserve has also outscored Dover 238 points to 186 points.

## Freshmen

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36 Meadowbrook 20 56 Lake 10 38 Wooster 17
24 St. Thomas 14
32 Indian Valey 25
37 Jackson 21
37 Hiland 33
38 Hoover 29
54 Glen Oak 37
38 Louisville 21
34 Glen Oak 27
33 Indian Valley 13 47 Perry 12
41 St. Thomas 17
64 Meadowbrook 31
42 Louisville 33
Tournaments 35 Ravenna 12

57 Lake 19
32 Louisville 30


I)uring a Federal League game against Glen Oak, freshmen Carrie Coutts and Tanya Dorsey block out an Eagle's player in an attempt to receive the rebound after a shot. The freshmen girls beat Glen Oak 54-37.


Wilhelm, Kristie Scott, Dawn Mamula, Holly Knisely, Anne Cox, Coach Pat Veltri.

Front: Managers:
Brooke Lamb, Lauren Harris, Jhama Trunk. Middle: Susan

Erwin, Kelly Klopfer, Laurie Draher, Racheal Domer, Sharon Szabo, Amy Shroyer. Back: Amber Pearch, Joyce


A$s$ the player from Glen Oak passes the ball to a teammate, freshman Natalie Mosher watches the path of the ball in an attempt at stealing it. The Quakers intercepted and went down to the other end to set up their offense.

## The foundations and skills needed to play at the

varsity level are learned by the athletes in their beginning years of play on the freshmen and reserve teams. The freshmen team was coached by Amy Welch and she led the team to a 19-0 record. "Going undefeated your freshman year is fun...you get three more years of playing with your teammates," commented freshman Jenny Day. At the end of the season, the freshmen team played in the Louisville tournament. The freshmen beat Ravenna, $35-12$. The Quakers played their second game against Lake, and they won 57-19. During the championship game, the freshmen team played against Louisville for the third time this season and won the game in overtime 32-30.

The reserve team,
coached by Pat Veltri, had a $16-4$ record and a combined victory with Wooster for the Reserves Championship, for the second year. Sophomore Dawn Mamula said, "It was great winning the title two years in a row." During the season, the reserves shared two split victories with Wooster and Dover. Against Wooster, the reserves won the first game, 2717, and they lost the second game, 22-42 The other split victory was against Dover, who won the first game $25-29$. But the second time the two teams played, the reserves won 37-25. "It was disappointing losing to Dover the first game, but when we won the second game, it was awesome," said sophomore Kristie Scott.


0n an out-of-bounds play during the reserves' game against Jackson, sophomore Sharon Szabo looks to throw the ball to a teammate. The reserves beat Jackson by 6 points, 34 28.

## ${ }^{10}$ Going to

 districts for the first time was scary! Not having a large cheering section was a disadvantage but I was just glad to have gotten that far. 9> -Stephanie Napier freshman

Although there have been swimming and gymnastic teams in the past, for both teams this is their second year as a recognized lettering sport at N.P.H.S.
> *" Being on the gymnastics team is just like any other sport. The best thing about gymnastics is the people, but the worst part is actually competing. ${ }^{0}$

> Kathryn Schumacher - sophomore

When one thinks of school sports at New Philadelphia High School, swimming and gymnastics aren' $\dagger$
usually at the top of the list. But NPHS has both a dedicated swim team and gymnastics team based out of the Dover YMCA.

In its second year as a lettering sport, the NPHS swim team grew from four to six competitors with two returning members, sophomore Nate Dixon, and junior Kelli Charles. The other new members were freshmen Erika Elmore, Jessica Evans, and Stephanie Napier, and sophomore

Sarah Bryant. The team's head coach was Brenda Wherley, and assistant coaches were Jane Hatcher and Dan Wallick. The season ended with a 6-3 record. All members competedat the High School Sectional Meet held on February 1,1992 at Ghanna High School. Two members of the team, Nate Dixon and Stephanie Napier, qualified for the High School District Meet held on February 7, at Ohio State University. Nate placed 25
in both the 100 meter butterfly and 100 meter backstroke, while Stephanie placed 21 in the 50 meter freestyle.

Although the gymnastics team did not keep a score board for the season, the team did very well in comparison to their small size. The four competitors, all sophomores, were Missy Belknap, Kathryn Schumacher, Missy Stover, and Kesha Zehnder. Head coaches of the team were Sandy and Kenny Debos along
with Annette Ru and Dick Doutnitt.

All the tea members compet all-around, on ti bars, beam, vau and floor.

At districts out thirty competito Missy Stover plac 11 on vault, a Kesha placed 1 floor, 6 on vault, on beam 11 on bar and 9 all arour Missy Belknap a Kathryn also co peted at districts c of ten competitors Missy Belkn and Kesha bo qualified to part pate at regionals,

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Front:Missy Stover, Kathryn Schumacher. Back:
Kesha Zehnder, Missy Belknap.


## Dwimming the back

 stroke with great concentration is freshman Jessica Evans.

Front: Coach Tina Knox, Kelli Charles, Sarah
Bryant, Jessica Evans, Stephanie Napier, Ericka
Elmore, assistant coach Dan Wallick. Back: Nate
Dixon.

P
racticing their floor routines are sophomores Missy Belknap and Kathryn Schumacher.

With help from her coach, sophomore Missy Stover works on the vault.

## T <br> he Varsity Baseball team was off to a rough start as they began their 1992

season. In the first three games, the team scored only one point. However, in the next two games, an 11-0 romp over Claymont

Federal League challengers. However, it wasn't until the twelfth game of the season that the Quakers fell into the winning groove,
being beaten both times by five points, before defeating Dover a second time, 7-5. The team claimed one win in their remaining four

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and a 5-3 victory over Dover, the team had put what they had learned from their first two games into use, making them tougher competitors for later IV and Strasburg,
games, and in Sectional Tournament play defeated Buckeye Local 11-2, before being beaten by East Liverpool 7-3.


J unior Chad Tope makes the throw to first, trying for the forced out.


Four varsity players received special honors this year:
Billy Joe Robin1st Team Eastern District.
Mike Collins- 1 st Team Eastern District. 2nd Team All-Federal League.
Chris Perkins-
1st Team Eastern
District. 2nd Team Federal League.
Chad McCahill1st Team Eastern District. Federal League school record for 29 RBI's.


## High school baseball is a thankless sport. There are no roaring crowds

cheering an athlete on after the big play, as seen in football and basketball, and for the reserve and freshman teams it can be even more lonely. However, the athletes on these two teams must concentrate on their performance rather than the stands. They must learn to work together efficiently as they will be team mates through the remainder of their high school baseball careers.

This year the reserves went 9-8 on the year and the freshmen went 6-7. Their schedules were filled with tough federal league competitors as well as local rivals, which brought them a challenge. In their first seven games, the reserves only claimed two wins, however their next five games were in their favor, as they beat Jackson, Lake, Wooster, Claymont, Dover, and Glen Oak. The team lost to Glen

Oak in their second game against them, before splitting a pair of games with Perry to round out their season.

The freshmen started out their season with a highscoring 15-11 win over the Wooster Generals. Jackson, Claymont, and Lake, each nipped the Quakers before the team took two wins, beating Hoover and Jackson. In the last seven games of the season, the freshmen beat Indian Valley, Hoover, and Tusky Valley, drawing their season to a close.


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Dophomore Todd Bible dives back to base as the opposing team tries to pick him off.


NP OPP
5 Cambridge 2 4 Alliance 9
12 Alliance 11
5 Hoover 8
3 Dover 7
6 Hoover 8
9 Claymont 10 10 Lake 8
4 Jackson 5 9 Lake 6
5 Wooster 2
6 Claymont 5 10 Dover 9
4 Glen Oak 1
6 Glen Oak 12
17 Perry 15
0 Perry 12

Even though the freshmen lost seven of their games, the sum of the margins by which they were beaten is only 12.

Freshmen
NP
15 Wooster 11
5 Jackson 8
3 Claymont 8
3 Lake 4
7 Hoover 6
11 Jackson 9
2 Central Catholic 3
7 IV 3
7 Hoover 6
8 Tusky Valley 4
7 Claymont 8
8 Glen Oak 9


Freshman Matt Fahner concentrates before delivering his next pitch. Front: Glen Murphy, Tim Pompey, George

Toland, Shane Pattaca. Back: Wes Halter, Jason Hoy, Matt Fahner, Kevin McCahill, Greg

Fuller, Nevin Colvin, Floyd Foster.

## Although the reserve girls had a slow

 start winning only one of their first sixgames, they came back to end the season with a 6-10 record. The Quakers supported each other throughout the year and improved their playing ability and their friendship with every game and practice. "Our practices helped the spirit
of our team because all the players got to know each other. We were able to have a good time yet still improve our skills." said junior Jennifer Hykes.

One of the team's major strong points was their offensive production. The

Quakers outhit their opponents 128-54, and batted .320 as a team. "Our inexperience definitely showed this season, but I was proud of the way the girls stuck together and kept up a winning attitude." said Coach Amy Welch.

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F
reshman Tanya Dorsey awaits the throw to second base in case the opponet tries to steel.

As Garaway steels third, freshman Tiffanie Mason and Christie Airgood cover the base.



"The best part of the season was game time because it was exciting and challenging. Working together as a team to win made our team closer friends.

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-Penney Schwartz Sophmore

For the past two years, the Quakers have beat Dover three times with scores of 20-11, 31-18, and 24-13.

## NP OPP <br> 11 Garaway 20 <br> 4 North Canton 21

40 Lake 4
11 Jackson 21
5 Carrollton 6
2 Buckeye Local 12
13 Buckeye Local 3
24 Wooster 5
0 Canton South 21
6 Pery 11
20 Dover 11
26 Lake 10
23 Jackson 13
9 Garaway 20
16 Wooster 23
15 Glen Oak 17

Freshman Carrie
Couttes swings the bat with all her might for a double.


D ophmore Sharon Szabo follows through with her pitch hoping for a strike out against Canton South.

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ith only two returning seniors, the Varsity Softball Team had a disadvan-
tage over the Federal League Teams. "The pitchers in the Federal League are very fast. The pressure would be there to get a hit or at least a RBI when it seemed impossible. " said junior Kelly Celce. With a lot of practice and hard work throughout the season, the team ended with a 7 18 record.

At the end of the season the team regathered for the
banquet. Coach Steve Eckert and Coach Mike Parker gave out special awards to four members of the team. Freshman Natalie Mosher received an award for "Best Offence", junior Amanda Wallace received an award for "Most Improved", and junior Racheal Domer received an award for "Best Defense". Freshman Gretchen Ricklic re-
ceived two awards for her pitching ability, one for "Best Pitcher" and another for setting a school record by pitching a no-hitter against Central Catholic. Junior Becky Horsfall felt, "We worked hard as a team and got to know each other like family. We won and lost as a team. We looked prepared and we were."


Freshman Regina Pringle shows her powerful swing against Perry's pitcher.


"As a member of the team I had a lot of pressure and resposibility to get along with everyone and to hit and play well.

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- Trisha Cox Freshman

For the last two years the Quakers have defeated Timkin three ttmes with scores of 9-8, 15-6, and 13-12.

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J
unior Racheal Domer covers second base and senior Abby Knight backs her up while Perry tries to steal.


# Under the leadership of Tom Andreas, 

 the N.P.H.S. boys' tennis team finishedthe regular season with a over-all record of $5-13$. The boy's team went to Sectionals and some even went to Districts. Sophomore Mike McMillen said, " The most exciting part of the season was getting out of school and going to Sectionals, because our team did well and advanced to the Districts."

The tennis team was coached this year by Tom Andreas, instead of Rich Bellanco. Rich took a job in Wooster at the start of the school year. Tom was the tennis coach a few years before Rich.

The awards received this year are as follows: "The Most Improved" went to two people

Ryan Huff, and Brian Martini. The award for "Most Wins" went to Nate Furniss, and the award for "Best Player" went to Kapil Patel. Sophomore Todd Johnson stated, " The best part of the season was playing against opponents from other schools."



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Uoncentrating on the ball, sophomore David Canfield, approaches it with a forehand. David lost that match.

Freshman Keith Montgomery returns with a forehand, to his opponent across the net from Lake. Keith won that match.

Jeff Stemple a freshman, watches the ball after hitting a backhand to his opponent from Alliance.


## As the 1992 girls' track season came to an end,

the Quakers finished with an overall record of 5-3-1 and a 4th place ranking in the Federal League. Their one tie for the season was against Hoover and the Quakers biggest win was against Timken as they compiled a score of 108 to 17. "It was nice to run as well as we did despite the condition of their track," was the comment made by senior Jackie Llewellyn towards the Quakers win against Timken.

When Districts
ran well as they placed at least one person in each event for finals. After finals were over, they placed 5th overall and advanced 9 girls to Regionals. At Regionals, senior Brande Lamb placed second in the high jump to advance to state for the third straight year. At the Tuscarawas County Classic senior Brande Lamb also broke the school record for high jump, which was at 5 '6 $1 / 4^{\prime \prime}$, with a jump of 5'7". came, the Quakers


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> was extremely competitive because of all the good freshmen coming up.

-Stella Arejola, junior

Since 1989, the girls' track team has defeated Wooster 5 times with scores of 11018, 65-63, 96-32, and 79.5-48.5 respectively.

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OPP
83 Cambridge 45 108 Timken 17 45 Jackson 83 98.5 Lake 29.5
79.5 Wooster 48.5 64 Hoover 64 49 Glen Oak 79 50 Alliance 78 81 Perry 46

Tournaments Quaker Ladies RelaysChamps
Tornado Relays-2nd
Brunswick Relays-3rd Leo Gundy-3rd
Federal League-4th Districts-5th


Front: Coach Diane Bell, Jennie Danzo, Pam Walker, Laura Kyler, Jenny Bible, Kathy Banks, Juliet Hicks, Libby Rinehart, Brande Lamb, Jackie Llewellyn, Andrea Murray. Second: Coach Pat Veltri, Stacie Clark, Susan Johnson, Stella Arejola, Jen Breehl, Sharon Hagopian, Jill Best, Jennifer Kopp, Julie Gowan, Kesha Zehnder. Third: Coach Joel

Arnold, Kathryn Schumacher, Lisa Haines, Amy Shroyer, Tanya Kyler, Shannon Robinson, Dawn Mamula, Allison Burgett, Dennielle, Trimmer, Joy Tidrick, Katie Burky. Back: Coach Joe Menges, Anne Genée Nussbaum, Katherine Retzler, Nicole Morrow, Michelle Police, Susan Munitz, Stephanie Kohler. Zun


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unning the anchor leg of the 1600 m relay is senior Libby Rinehart. The Quakers finished the event with a time of 4:28.

Vying for first place in the 800 m run is senior Jennie Danzo and Darcy Myons of Indian Valley. Myons won the event with a time of $2: 35.3$ and Jennie came in second with a time of 2:35.4.



S
enior Laura Kyler looks ahead to the finish line as she anchors the 3200 m relay. The Quakers compiled a time of $11: 38$ in the event.

In the 200 m dash, senior Jenny Bible and sophomore Lisa Haines push themselves to stay with the runner from Hoover. Jenny Bible turned in a time of 28.2 and Lisa Haines ran a time of 29.7.

Freshman Anne Genée Nussbaum and sophmore Jennifer Kopp attack the first hurdles in the 100 m hurdles. Anne Genee finished with a time of 18.2 and Jen finished with a time of 19.7.

Iuring the first meet of the season against Cambridge, sophomore Frank Scalambrino passes another runner during his leg of the 3200 m relay. The Quakers finished 1st in the event with a time of 8:24.

In the 400 m relay against Jackson, senior Jamie Page passes the baton to junior John Simpson for the second leg of the race. The Quakers placed 1st in the event with a time of 45.2 .


In the long jump, freshman Matt Kinsey flies for $17^{\prime} 10^{\prime \prime}$ jump during the meet against Cambridge.


Front: Scott Hurst, Ben Jean-Charles, Doug Winters, Rob Huff, Jay Gowan, Steve Nye, Jamie Hostetler, Tom Willis, Jim McCune, Jamie Page, Heath Knisely, Gary Mason, Joe Moore, Eric Hizer. Second: Chad West, Dave Tate, John Simpson, Chris Witt, Jeff Stevenson, Jeff Parson, Gary Smith, Chris Curtis, Daryl Nussbaum, Mike Walker, Brant Gipson,

Doug Smith, Troy Glass, Parry Scalambrino. Third: Coach Denny Edwards, Coach Joe Lowry, Brady Bolyard, Matt Szyndler, Rick Everett, Josh Johnson, Josh Barr, Brent Haver, Frank Scalambrino, Jason Slabaugh, Chad Rippeth, Matt Rosenberry, Chester Randolph, Jay
Shackelford. Fourth: Coach Joel Arnold, Coach Joe Pry, Aaron Markworth, Josh Glass, Jamie Bente, Mike Ford,

Scott Flickinger, Jeff Cleary, Scott Corbin, Todd Shackelford, Mike Davis, Doug Shoup, Matt Kinsey Back: Coach Jeff Locker, Coach Dean Kreinbihl, Coach Dave, Tom Steele, John Rummes, Miguel Bravo, Matt Thornton, Jeff Marshall, Dan McFarland, Keith Kreinbihl, Travis Fawcett, Stat Carrie Edwards, Stat Ellen Swigart.


For the past five years, the boys' track team has won the Dave Milburn Relays, an invitational held annually in honor of Dave Milburn, a former track coach who died in 1975.
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93 Cambridge 39 76 Timken 56 59 Jackson 73
60.5 Glen Oak 71.5 65 Hoover 67 84 Lake 48 80 Perry 52
99 Wooster 33 111 Alliance 21

Tournaments
Milburn Relays-Champs Tornado Relays-3rd
Federal League-3rd
Eastern District-2nd
A
the beginning of the 1992 track season over 60
boys tried out for the team and 60 of them stayed for the season. With a big team, the Quakers finished their dual season with a 6-3 record and third place overall in the Federal League. Freshman Keith Kreinbihl commented, "It was great placing third in such a tough league." In Federal League action, the Quakers
biggest victory was over Alliance with a total of 111 to 21. The Quakers broke their string of ties with Wooster as they won 99-33.

The season ended for the Quakers with a second place finish at Districts. The Quakers qualified 11 runners to Regionals and Jamie Hostetler advanced to State.


Freshman Jamie Bente launches himself imto the air for a $12^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}$ attempt in the pole vault. The Quakers won the meet against Cambridge 93-39.

In the 300 m hurdles, senior Steve Nye attacks the first hurdle and continues on to win the event with a time of 42.3 .

S
enior Gary Mason concentrates on the pins he wants to hit.

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 ony Massarelli, Dave Metzger, and Mike Kochman all seniors, check and record their scores on the electronic game scorers, at Boulevard Lanes.J ay Gowan, Kathy Banks, Greg Gibbs, and Kristi Spinell, all seniors stand proudly with their first place team trophy.



Uariety makes the world go around and it also provides for the many different personalities which make up NPHS. Whether you're a jock, skater, or brain you play a significant part in our school adding your own unique outlook to the overall attitude of the school.

However, students aren't the only factors in the


## Snappy

 Personalities way a school is perceived by others. Teachers, custo dians, cafeteria workers, secretaries and bus driver: contribute areatly to the success of a school.So, no matter if you're stuck in the middle of : "killer" science class or the cafeteria lunch line ther are always people that give their all to make NPHS a enjoyable place to learn.


Sophomore Kris Springer situat herself comfortably in her seat she listens to Mrs. Liberature's 1 son in her English 10CP.


In a major flashback to the era of the hippies, seniors Doug Winters, Erica Schucht, Doug Engler, and Jason Bair show their versions of the styles worn in the 1970's. The creativity of these students was brought out during the second day of Phila/ Dover Week.


As part of a discussion of different perspectives in English 11 CP, Mrs. Wittkop and junior Angelica Arejola stand on top of a deck to achieve the affect of being tall.

## Overwhelming

 All of a sudden you're faced with some of the biggest decisions of your life and there are so many things that you want to do, and have to do, it seems like there's never enough time! -Andrea Murray

This description of senior year is accurate for many of this year's class members but some feel the way that Kathi Gowins does "Party. I have all easy classes this year (except Math IV) so I don't have to study hardly at all."

There are many different ways to
Senior Class Officers: Juliet Hicks, historian; Gary Mason, president; Amy Montgomery, vice president; Caryn Harter, treasurer; Chrissy Simon, secretary.
look at senior year and one is to use it as a time to look back at your high school years.
Becky Herbert said that "I would say that my favorite high school memory is prom my junior year."

Each year is special, and senior year is thought of

$B_{1}$illie Joe Sanders gets ready to put in her disk in VIP.

n his lab at Buckeye, Adrian Jones takes a moment to collect his thoughts.
as containing the most specal memories. Stacy Bouscher said that "My friends, especially Kathi, have made my senior year special. I have made lots of new friends and kept the old ones. They're the greatest and I love them all!!"




Keith Avon


Jennifer Berndt


Barbara Albritton


Jill Baer


Jennifer Beitzel


Jenny Bible


Lori Allman


Jason Bair


Nate Beitzel


Tammy Bigler


Steve Amos


Jason Baker


Eric Belknap


Stacy Bouscher


Stacy Angel


Kathy Banks


Melinda Bennington


Michelle Bracken










 Charles and Jim Vickers decorate a locker after school.


Chrissy Simon


Eric Smitley


Christopher Starr


Lori Sullivan


Brent Smith


Lisa Sommers


Bill Stevens


Shawn Supers


Gerrick Stevens


Jan Szyndler



Doug Winters


Susan Wright


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Allison Yockey


Rachel Woodruff

Carri Yosick


9Shawn Supers check out the wooden names at the fair.

ale Wengerd and ,
c Olinger and Christa Corwin rise the spirit level at the Homecoming pep rally. Jenkins makes a huge

4 bubble.


Jesstine Wright


Laura Wright


Congratulations, Jennifer Shonk Good Luck Always Love, Mom, Dad, and Tammy


Congratulations
Jim Vickers!
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Jill


We're so very proud of you.
with all our love,
Heather, Brook, Mom \& Dad


SENJORS

Jennie Danzo<br>Run as far as<br>Your dreams will carry you! Love, Mom, Dad, Kristi,<br>Rob and Amy<br>Congratulations Bryan Ford Good Luck Always Love, Mom, Dad, and Shawn

Congratulations Devi $\exists o$ Pearch We've so prond Best of Luck Love
Dad, Mom and Amber

Funniest Laugh

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Best Body
Jay Gowan
Tony Massarelli
Kathy Banks
Jay Gowan
Tony Massarelli
Dave Metzger
Mike Grasselfi Allison Yocke? in Levi's
Best Looking Best Hairstyle Best Musician

Biggest BS'er Biggest Flirt Biggest Gossip
Biggest Mouth
Class Clown
Friendliest

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Best Dressed
Best Legs
Best Looking Allison Yockey Allison hockey Allison Socket Allison Yockey

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Tony Massarelli
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Greg Scott Tara Olinger/Raina Gilmo

Most Athletic

Most Dependable Gary Mason Laura Wright/Kristi Spinell Most Likely to Gary Mason Joan Carr/Kristen Harris e President
Most Likely to Chris Starr Susan Wright Change the World

Most Popular

Cade Shackelford
Tony Massarelli
Tony Massarelli
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Jared Jenkins
Scott Hutmacher
Gary Mason
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Juliet $\mathcal{H}$ hicks Tara Slinger Jenny Bible Tara Slinger Allison Hockey gen Beitzel

Dawn gaines Brandy Brown Mrs. Witt kop

## Togetherness

## My favorite part of Cedar Point was just being with my friends. -Senior Greg Scott

On Tuesday, May 26, the seniors took their annual trip to Cedar Point. Although weather conditions looked grim as the class of 92' met on the patio at 6:30, by the time the group reached Sandusky, the sky was clear and the rain had stopped completely, leaving the seniors with a full day of enjoying all the park had to offer. From the park's five monster rollercoasters to the food stands which lined the midway to the several arcades scattered over the park's concourse, the graduating class found much to keep them occupied. "The Magnum was my favorite part of

Seniors Jenny Bible, Debbie Fox, Libby Rinehart, Carrie Yosick, Laura Wright, April Campbell, Jamie Hostetler, Juliet Hicks, Kristen Harris, Brande Lamb, Jason Newburn, Micah Hagan, Caryn Harter, Jennifer Beitzel, and Amy Thompson take time to pose in front of a fountain.

Senior Cade Shackelford gives advice as senior Micah Hagan tests his shooting skills at one of Cedar Point's games.

Cedar Point because it's the best ride there." stated senior Joe Moore.

At four o'clock the class met for the annual Senior Banquet. After an all-you-can-eat buffet dinner, the Best and Most awards were given out while the students cheered on the winners of distinctions varying from Biggest Mouth to Most Intelligent. After being released into the park for two and a half hours after dinner, the tired seniors returned to the busses at 8:00 for the long ride home, spent sleeping, talking, and for one of the last times, enjoying the presence of their classmates.

alking about their upcoming graduation are seniors Michelle Bracken and Mike Collins.

After receiving his diploma and red rose, senior Eric Hizer walks back to his seat a graduate of N.P.H.S.


$\mathcal{S}$enior Brandy Brown laughs, even after the rain, during graduation ceremonies at the Quaker Stadium.

Board President Madeline Morrow presents a special certificate to foreign exchange student Christelle Lory.


## F'inished

## It's a relief that it is over. To be done and over with and not so many responsibilities and everything is more relaxed-I can breathe again. - Joann Carr

As the class of 1992 graduated, it rained. For this, the one hundred twenty-eighth graduation exercises of New Philadelphia High School, the stadium was packed and many people donned raincoats and umbrellas in order to watch the ceremony. Class president senior Gary Mason said in his remarks that, "It is only appropriate that it would rain...," then continued his speech by looking back at some of the other adverse situations the class of 1992 has faced during high school.

The invocation was given by Reverend Joseph S. Jean-Charles, pastor for the Calvary Hill Alliance Church. The valedictorian, senior Joann Carr, and the salutatorian,
senior Gary Mason, presented their declamations and were the first to receive their diplomas.

Students maintaining a 4.0 grade average or higher during all four years of high school were recognized as Honor Students and presented with gold cords. A special recognition certificate was given to French exchange student Christelle Lory. Each graduate, after receiving his or her diploma, was presented a red rose, the class flower, by members of the National Honor Society.

Senior Jim Vickers commented on graduating from N.P.H.S. "AIthough l've had many good times at NPHS, its a relief to be out, and I can now look forward to college."


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## Baker, Jason

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$\underbrace{}_{\text {uring Dover-Phila }}$ Week, Bryan Ford decorates a locker for Student Council.

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## Difficult

My junior year has been the hardest year of high school. Teachers have expected more year considering they are preparing me for college. -Laurie Draher

Carrie Edwards agreed with Laurie and said, "My junior year is rough because classes are harder and the idea of college is setting in. So, the junior year is full of choices." On the other hand, Jamie Kappeler described this year as, "Cold, because having to walk between classes in the snow and ice does not make for a good learning atmosphere."

It has been an unusual year, but many juniors have found good things among the bad. Vic

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$L_{\text {indsay }}$ Stevenson works diligently at the computer during his Computer Tools class.

Junior Class Officers: Jim Wherley, president; Nathan Agar, vice president; Lisa Kinsey, secretary; Sharon Hagopian, treasurer; Jill Best, historian.

Guida commented that, "One of the most memorable moments of the year was when we beat Dover 38-14 because it was the first time we had beaten Dover at their own stadium in almost ten years." Looking at this year from another perspective, Mike Walker identified his favorite part as, "Lunch- it's easier to eat than it is to do homework."
"Almost." was the word Ellen Swigart used to describe junior year because, "We're almost done!"


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Sam Degen Brian Deibel Jennifer Dickey Virginia Dickey Eric Dietrich Jason Demuth John DeVecka Racheal Domer



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Ryan Downin Kathy Downing Laurie Draher


Rachel Dudley Tiffany Dunlap Carrie Edwards Tammy Eichel



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Gretchen Erb Jill Espenschied


Matt Fette Tina Fincher


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Shawn Keene Steve Keith Michelle Kellar Lisa Kenline Lisa Kinsey Jim Knight
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Amanda Linard Anna Lorenz Mandy Luyster Amy Lyons Shannon Marshall Adrienne Mason

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Kim Springer Beth Sprout Joyce Stanley Joe Stephon Christen Stevenson Jeff Stevenson Lindsay Stevenson Ben Stillion Shawn Stropky Scott Swaldo Ellen Swigart Jeff Swinderman Krista Terakedis Sarah Thornton Brian Tolloty

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Zach Wenger Amber Weselek Brandi West Cheri West Shawn West Jim Wherley
Terry Wicker Joyce Wilhelm Shannon Willet Brad Williams Eric Williams Jeff Winters


## Unbelievable



September 17, 1991 was probably not a day that most Americans were marking on their calenders. However, for Guns 'N' Roses fans this was the day when the two follow up albums to gunners multi-platinum debut, 'Appetite for Destruction', were released.

Many record chains opened their doors at midnight on the seventeenth so that fans could get the two new discs as soon as possible. This also spawned fights reminiscent to those for


Cabbage Patch Kids in the mideighties. "I bought 'Use Your Illusion' I and II in hopes that they would be as good as their first album." commented Brant Gipson and many others agreed as Guns 'N' Roses broke records for one day sales across the nation.

The success of 'Use Your Illusion' I and II were reflected in the next week's Billboard charts entering at the number one and two positions. Troy Glass commented on the band's early found success, "Personally I don't really listen to G 'N' R, but when I do, I go wild. It's really good music and I'm glad they sold so many albums on the first day. They've worked hard on this album so they deserve a reward."

With these two new discs steadily increasing in sales, three videos on heavy rotation on MTV, and a sold out tour literally ripping across the country, Guns ' N ' Roses have once again firmly planted themselves at the top of the rock and roll heap.

9un's N' Roses new releases "Use Your Illusion" I and II had phenomenal success and entered the Billboard charts at the one and two positions.

New Philadelphia, Ohio

## Exciting

 Most of us are learning to drive, and we are halfway through high school! -Lisa HainesSophomores manage to keep busy, both within NPHS and in outside activities. "Our Sophomore year has been unexpectedly easier than our Freshman year," commented Brady Bolyard. And so, since sophomores have some free time, many participate in activities. Just by being sophomores, students have the opportunity to sell Candygrams at Christmas (an original idea by the class) and to sell pop at the boys' and girls' basketball games. Other popular activities are various sports, musical groups, and Student Council. Therefore, the sophomore year is summed up by Lisa Haines, "Exciting!"

$\mathcal{V}_{\text {en }}$en Lipinski links arms with other members of the QT squad during a kick line.

$R^{2}$ebecca Jackson and Carla Dietz sit in the Cafeteria study hall, trying to keep busy.

Sophomore Class Officers: Kris Springer, historian; Chad Watson, treasurer; Kelly Clark, secretary; Mike Tipka, vice president; Ashley Rieger, president.



Erin Acheson Debbie Allen Kari Amick Janae Baer Heather Baker Jeremy Baker


Robyn Barile Joshua Barr Chris Bassetti
Amy Beavers
Tim Beitzel Missy Belknap
Scott Belknap
Lisa Bergman Todd Bible Phil Bidinger Amy Bigler Jill Boltz

Brady Bolyard Holly Bracken Carri Brandt Becky Brown Sarah Bryant Allison Burgett


Katie Burky Bill Byers Jennifer Byers Kevin Caldwell David Canfield


Kelly Clark
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Bill Cory Anne Cox Andy Davidson Tracie Diehl Carla Dietz Eddie Ditto

Nate Dixon Carrie Dudley Nannette Duncan Jennifer Edwards Starr Endres Jackie Ervin

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Rick Everett Heather Fawcett Crystal Fisher

Scott Fisher Aaron Fockler Deborah Fox Thad Fox Mandy Fuller Myran Funk


Kasi Gasser
Tim Geib
Keith Gibb
Julie Gowan Kenny Gowins

Lori Greer Mandi Grinder Matt Grinder Laurie Gump


Kris Haney Melissa Hanson Mandy Harbold


Matt Harding Shane Harding


Brice Haring


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Katie McCarthy Amy McCluggage Mary McDougall Rachael McDowell Mike McMillen Tonya McNutt

Shirley McQueen Jennifer Menefee Shawn Milburn Karmen Miller Bryan Moore
Steph Moore
Aaron Morrow Keith Morrow Jason Myers Tim Neuman Bryan Newell Jessica Newton



## Debatable

Conservative Republican Clarence Thomas was nominated for a Supreme Court Justice, but Law Professor Anita Hill tried to tarnish Thomas's image by claiming that he had sexually harassed her. A hearing was held, and Thomas was finally elected to the position.
"I'm glad that Clarence Thomas was appointed, because I do not believe the accusations which Anita Hill brought against him," Amy McCluggage said. Sandra Hill commented, "I feel relieved that he still received the position because he deserved it. The hearing seemed a little suspicious coming right before the election."



Lisa Shilling

Amy Shroyer
Cory Sica Jason Slabaugh Lori Slater George Smart Jesse Smart
India Smith Scott Snyder Jon Specht Sonya Specht Kris Springer Brett Stalnaker
Rachel Stamm Melissa Steed Kristi Stefani

Andy Stein
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John Van Meter Rick Van Meter Kristy Van Sile

Rachel Vaughan Quinn Wallick



Michele Walton


# Accomplishing This year I got to play first string defense on the Freshmen football team. -Kevin Watson 

Many freshmen felt that this year was definitely an accomplishment. Of course there were others who didn't think so. Stephanie Gross said, "I did not enjoy my freshmen year. There was nothing good about it at all."

One thing new about being a freshman is the freedom it brings. Freedom is something that everyone enjoys. Jessie Hayes commented, "Having a lot of freedom and being able to express myself was the most exciting part
of my freshman year." Something that all freshmen look forward to is their sophomore year. Michelle Johnston said, "I can't wait until next year, I think it will be a lot more fun for me." Fun is also something all freshmen enjoy.


Freshmen Class Officers: Nevin Colvin, President; Mike Davis, Vice President; Christie Airgood, Secretary; Randy Noah,Treasurer;Ben Mizer, Historian.
uring Mr. Cascioli's science class, Von Gundy takes notes.
A t the football game cheerleader Melissa Fouts shows her spirit.



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Travis Fawcett Chad Feldbush Stephanie Fenton Ryan Fickes Scott Flickinger Mike Ford

Floyd Foster Heather Foultz Melissa Foutts Matt Frank Jackie Fruchey Greg Fuller


Nate Furniss Jonathan Gerber Lori Gerber Aaron Gibbs Josh Glass


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Scott Goss Jason Gourtney Jenn Grasselli


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Melinda Greenwalt
Ryan Grezlik


Brent Griffith Stephanie Gross


Von Gundy


Patrick Hadorn
Karen Hall
Wes Halter
Randy Haney
Michael Harbold
Elizabeth Harding
Jessie Hayes
Kris Hinds
Dawn Hines
Travis Hostetler Jason Hoy Chad Hudnall

John Hunker
Travis Hunter
Jennifer Jefferies
Jeremy Jenkins
Michelle Jonnston
Derek Jones
Stacey Kadri
Amber Kail
Erin Kennedy
Ben Kinsey
Fred Kinsey
Matt Kinsey


## Encouraging

Throughout Barbara Bush's time of being First Lady, she has encouraged literacy among both children and adults. She has visited various children's hospitals to read to the youngsters. Mrs. Bush feels that there are too many citizens in the United States who are unable too read. Trying to defeat the illiteracy problem has been her main goal. Sarah Benkowski said, "l think illiteracey is a problem that should be confronted and solved."

Melissa Kiser Stephanie Kohler Albert Kollar Dale Korns Keith Krienbihl Chris Lane

Michelle Lantzer Robert Ledrich Chuck Liedtke Mike Lineberry Marcie Mangon Aaron Markworth Jeff Marshall Ryan Martin Brian Martini Tiffanie Mason Shawn Maxwell Manda Mays

Molly McAfee
Kevin McCahill
Dan McFarland Amy Meek Rocky Meek Shawn Meek


## Challenging

The first year of High School is a challenge itself. There are new responsibilities and teachers expect a lot more. For some freshmen this isn't enough. Some of them are taking classes that are mainly sophomores. Scott Flickinger said, " I was really worried about Geometry, but so far it's going well." Others are involved in sports. Being in sports, or other groups in the school forces students to juggle their schedules to meet their goals.


Brian Proctor gets ready for the play football game.


Holly Renner Katherine Retzler Gretchen Ricklic Tera Reiger Kevin Rilke Melanie Rilke

Robyn Rimer Bobbie Jo Robinson Sherry Robinson Tara Rubright
Loretta Rudy
John Rummes Stephanie Schlingman Emily Schrader Tom Scott Wendy Scott
Megan Seibold Todd Shackelford

Shane Shanower
Doug Shoup
Gary Shumaker
Roy Simmers
Courtney Simmons
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Jeff Stemple Shannon Stevens John Stillion


Amy Steele Tom Steele Eric Stein Tracy Stein

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Stephanie Tarulli


Mr. David Shepherd Principal

Mr. Rick Sattler Assistant Principal Mrs. Peeper Miller Secretary Mrs. Jody Milliken Activities\Athletics Secretary Mrs. Carol A. Vickers High School Office Aide Mrs. Mary I. Baab Accounting 2, Gen. Business


Mr. David Bear Spanish Mrs. Rebecca Beitzel Algebra, Math 4

## Spirit

 Mr. Bill Breehl Technology 10-12

## "Because it's a time when the whole school \& community work together to support a great tradition." - Mrs. Lee Kreinbhil

During Dover/ Phila week many teachers, as well as, students got into the spirit of the big game. Sophomore Rachel Vaughan said " I thought it was great to see teachers laughed at like the students." Some of the teachers had great ideas for costumes. Mr. Holdsworth dressed up like Gumby. Mr. Jason Young said, "It was nice to be able to participate like the students do. It was great to play a mime. My classes had to
pay attention to the board.
When the day of the game came around the students and teachers were all excitied. Many teachers went to the football game that night. Mr. Brian Reidenbach said, "The best part of the week was being on the Phila side for the first time in my life. "

s. Contini, a V.I.P. teacher gets into the spirit of the week by meditating.



# Mr. Joe Pry App. Technology / Comm. 

Mrs. Miriam Rapport English<br>Mr. Brian Reidenbach WId. History



Mr. Chuck Rest L.D. Mr. Jim Roman Marketing Ed. Mr. Frank Rowe English



Mrs. Melissa Schumacher Spanish Mr. Jack Sweitzer Art Mrs. Sheryl Thompson Typing 1, 2 Mr. Phil Tidrick Social Studies

Mr. Larry Warner Sr. Guidance Mr. James Wherley Chemistry Mr. Bud Winn Calculus/Computers Mrs. Vickie Wittkop English Mr. Les Wojciechowski Phys. Ed. Mr. Jason Young Math, Computer Logo Mrs. Heidi Zimmerman Guidance Mr. Hank Smith Superintendiant Mrs. Judy Johnson Board of Ed.
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Tests, pop quizzes and exams are all words that can make even the most studious person cringe. However, the days from September to May are filled with English reports, chemistry labs, and geometry notebooks which force students to stretch many of their out-of-school hours pouring over books and nursing cases of writer's cramp in the quest to attain the ever-elusive " $A$ ".

## Stretched Out

In many cases students' after school hours are filled full of activities, from sports practice to parttime jobs, and too many times studying is cramped into fifteen minute periods of time, which push a students' concentration skills to the limit. Whether one's going for valedictorian honors or just striving to become eligible for the next season's sport, academics forces everyone to stretch their schedules.

ring first period in the high 1001 office Mr. Winn helps Mrs. ler organize the daily attendance s.

Freshmen Matt Mick and Rodney Slemmer wait for some students to finish walking down the stairs so that they can start to sweep them. Both students are invovled in O.W.A. and working around the school is part of the program.

During CP Physical Science, freshman Stephanie Tarulli listens attentively to Mr. Cascioli while she writes down the notes for the day.

## Cultural

# Communications 

${ }^{\prime}{ }^{\prime} \boldsymbol{F}_{\text {raulein }}$ is a bit more lenient towards us than her other classes because she has taught us for five years and she knows the real angels that we are."

## -senior Greg Scott

At NPHS, the English department requires that all students complete three years of English instruction for graduation. Many levels of study are offered each year. As freshmen, students learn the basics of good writing and grammar skills. As sophomores, these skills are improved and practiced, as more papers are written. Continuing into the last required year, juniors begin to write large research papers. Senior English is for the college-bound student, as skills needed for higher schooling are improved. Also, with the
$\mathbf{M r s . ~ V i c k i e ~ w i t t k o p ' s ~}$ English class pays close attention as she explains the day's assignment.
addition of the Writing Center last year, help is available for students needing assistance on English assignments.

There are three foreign languages offered at five different levels throughout high school. Although no foreign language credit is
needed for graduation, many students choose to take Spanish, German, or French classes as an elective. During the summer of 1991, students in the advanced years of German and Spanish took trips to Germany and Spain.

$M_{\text {rs. Mary Mann a new }}$ addition to the NPHS English staff this year, helps junior Brian Deibel with an assignment in the Writing Center.
F student Christelle Lory helps prepare food for the Spanish V class.


## $\mathbf{S}_{\text {ophomore Veronica }}$ <br> Septer writes a sentence on the board in her <br> French II class.


$\boldsymbol{D}_{\text {uring }}$ chemistry, juniors Kimberly
Weckman and Jennifer Breehl perform an experiment.
$\boldsymbol{T}_{\text {reshman Molly McAfee }}$ takes notes in Health class.


# Modern <br> Technology 

 ow, I will use in the future."

-junior Chris Geib



There is a wide variety of Science courses offered at NPHS. After the required year of freshman Physical Science, science is no longer required for graduation. But many students continue their studies by taking Biology, Biology II, Chemistry, Chemistry II, Geology, or Physics during their sophomore, junior, and senior years. As the science classes become more advanced, more laboratory work and

papers are required. Because of this, many students find the sciences very challenging and rewarding. Sophomore Frank Scalambrino commented that "Although I've liked all of the science classes that I've taken, I probably like Chemistry the best. I like doing the lab experiments because they support what we learn in class." As the number of science related jobs grow, the sciences have become popular classes to take and possibly pursue in college.

Health is a class that all students must pass for graduation. Health is a single semester class that includes education about the body, drugs, and diseases.
$M_{\text {. James wherres. }}$ preparing for a Chemistry demonstration, measures chemicals.

Sophomore Kathryn Schumacher asks Mr. Craig Barnett a question during a Biology lab.

# Educational 

# Politics 

' $E_{v e n ~ t h o u g h ~ W o r l d ~ H i s t o r y ~}^{\text {a }}$ Seminar is a great class, I feel that it would be better weighted." -sophomore Ashley Rieger

Although history is not stressed during students' freshman year at NPHS, it becomes a required course throughout the remainder of high school. In each of the history classes, students have the option of taking the regular class or an optional seminar class. The seminar classes carry a weighted point value during a student's junior and senior years. As elective classes in history, a student may take Sociology, Economics, American Minorities, and World Today.

World History, taken by all sophomores, is a student's first required class in the history department. The following year, American History must be taken. Although both World History and American History are year long
classes, Government, the required class for seniors, lasts only one semester.

To many students, the business classes offered are a very important start to a future career. In the business department, a student may take General Business, Business Law, Business Communications, Word Processing, Record Keeping, Notehand, Typing I and II, Accounting, and Senior V.I.P. In Senior V.I.P., students are given the opportunity to spend part of each day using their business knowledge by working around the school and community.

## $I_{n}$ Angie Myers asks Mr. Dave Niedermeyer a question.



Junior John Breehl types a program in the "Mac" lab for his BASIC I class.

Senior Becky Herbert concentrates on her Math IV test.


D uring Computer Tools, Ryan Reese asks Mr. Bud Winn a question about word processing.


## Mastering Concepts

Geometry has been my favorite math class because everything is one in logical, step-by-step patterns."

## - freshman Dawn Hines



There are many different levels of math classes offered at NPHS. General Math 9, General Math 10, Consumer Math, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, Transition to College Math, Math IV, and Calculus are all offered, as two years are required for graduation. Some students choose to take two math classes in one year. "By doubling up on classes this year I
now have the option of taking more advanced math classes my junior and senior years. But I find it hard to complete all of the math homework that has been assigned." says sophomore Missy Stover.

Advanced classes are offered for Geometry, Algebra II, Math IV, and Calculus. All of these classes except Geometry carry a weighted point value.

With last year's addition of a new Mac lab, the computer classes have gained popularity. Students can take Logo, BASIC I, BASIC II, Computer Tools, and Pascal. Senior Brande Lamb commented, "I always looked forward to going to Computer Tools class. I enjoyed being able to work at my own pace."

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## 'I decided to be a library assistant because I enjoy working in

 there. As a library assistant, I shelve and check out books and magazines, and generally do whatever is needed."
## -senior Dana Murray

The secretaries of the offices in the High School receive help with their many duties from the student assistants. These students give up their study halls to work in the school's offices. Stu-
$L_{\text {ibrary Assistants }}$. Front: Micah Hagan, Jim Compher, Steve Cronebaugh, Todd Johnson, Nathan Agar. Back: Mrs. Imogene Compher, Ben Mizer, Dana Murray, Bill Green, Wendy Scott, Melanie Crowell, Jennie Danzo, Mrs. Sue Dummermuth.
dents work in the library, the high school office, the activities office, and Mrs. Harter's office. They can often be seen answering phones, shelving books in the library, or running errands. While helping
the staff out, these students may get out of a study hall. "I had two study halls, and I wanted something to keep me busy, so I decided to work in the office. There, I run errands, and take
messages to students ar teachers.", said senior Pam Walker. The assis tants are appreciated by both the staff and students.



M/rs. Harter's Assistants Front: Raina Gilmore,
Mrs. Maryann Harter.
Back: Kim Connare, Amy
Thompson, Amy Mont gomery, Brande Lamb.
$\boldsymbol{O}_{\text {ifice Assistants. }}$. Front: Lori McKittrick, Lisa Flaherty. Back: Pamela Walker, Shawn Huff, Jennifer Cox, Jason Kitchens, Missy Sharp, Mrs. Peeper Miller, Jennifer Shonk, Lori Lewis.
$\boldsymbol{A}_{\text {ctivities Assistants }}$. Kelly Kline, Kelli Charles, Shari Kohl, Autumn Miller, Heather Brown, Jennifer Shonk, Jason Kitchens, Lori Lewis, Naomi Hunker, Jennifer Cox, Shawn Huff, Mrs. Jody Milliken.
$\boldsymbol{T}$ reshman Keith Montgomery works on a class project in Applied Technology.
$\boldsymbol{D}_{\text {uring Life }}$ Skills. freshman Erin Nagle and junior Shana Goss measure ingrediants for the day's recipe.


# $\mathbf{P}$ ractical Skills 

'I signed up for Applied Tech. because I want to earn more about the technology of the world tolay."

## -freshman Doug Shoup



There is a wide variety of classes available for students to take in the Industrial Technology department, despite the limited space for these classes since the fire. Applied Technology, Technology II, Communications, Wood Technology, Architecture Drafting and Design, and Engineered Drafting are available for students to take. The classes design the monthly newsletter for Mr. Shepherd, and the students' accomplishments can be viewed in the glass display case near the gym lobby.

Students may take Life Skills, Senior Cooking, Food/Nutrition, Work and Family, Survival Skills, Life Planning, Home Furnishings, and See How They Grow as classes in the Home Economics department. "I took Senior Cooking because I will be on my own in college, and my mom won't be there to cook for me. The best thing I ever made was a cheesy potato omelette, it took me an entire period to eat it.", describes senior Doug Engler.
$\boldsymbol{D}_{\text {uring Life skills. }}$ freshman Candy White prepares a meal.

Nenior Jeff Dicky concentrates while working on an architecture project.

# Applied Learning 

'I have benefited from the O.W.A. class because as I get older and get a job, I will be able to work more efficiently." -freshman Jenn Grasselli

Many students benefit from the Cooperative Education Program offered at NPHS. The Marketing Education, Occupational Work Adjustment, and Occupational Work Experience
classes help prepare students for jobs after graduation. "I have benefited from the O.W.E. class because I have become more responsible with my job and money.", said senior

Jeff Dickey. Both the Marketing Ed. class and the O.W.E. class leave school for part of the day to work in the community. Senior Theresa Wissman said that "Marketing Ed. has helped me
learn how to manage money and learn good marketing skills." These programs help students to become more responsible employees after high school.
$\int_{\text {reshmen Rodney }}$ Slemmer sweeps the Middle School steps as part of the O.W.A. program.



Filling out college information applications at one of the booth are junior Chad Tope, senior Mike Collins, and junior Parry Scalambrino.

Talking to the Kenyon State College representative are juniors


Receiving information from one of the many colleges are juniors Scou Malloy, Vic Guida and Kitti Hykes.

Signing up to receive information from one of the colleges re sented at College Day is junior Gary Byers.


Discussing the different aspects of Otterbein College are junior Ellen Swigart and the representative from Otterbein.


November 14, 1991, was a day when students throughout the county took time to look into the future.

## PLANNING IT <br> OUT

Many Tuscarawas County juniors and seniors used the day to peer into the world of the many colleges,
from within the state, but those who wanted to go out of state had no information coming to them."
n e a r and far. When asked if he felt there was a wide variety of colleges represented at College Day, senior Ben Jean-Charles replied, "Yes and No. There were a lot of good colleges

The annual College Day, held in the N.P.H.S. gymnas i u m helped some students to finalize their future college plans, and gave a glimpse of the many choices available to others.

## Practical

## Experience

## 'Buckeye has helped by giving me more skills to

 work with in a job situation."-senior Matt Henry

As sophomores, all NPHS students are given the option of applying to Buckeye Joint Vocational School. At Buckeye there are over thirty different program areas to choose from. There is a career training area for every interest area.
"You learn a trade to help you after you graduate, so you will use what you are learning."

T
eaching two little boys in her Early Childhood lab, senior Bridgett Brown talks about shapes.
commented junior Ben Stillion. Each day students spend four periods in a laboratory dealing with their future career, two in a related class which also deals with their selected program area, one period in an academic class such as English or History, and have one period for lunch. This puts the concentration on job
knowledge and skills instead of the academic areas.

During the two years spent at Buckeye, emphasis is placed on gaining job skills through hands-on training. Each year as part of this training, the various program areas combine skills in order to build a house, which is sold at auction after completion.


Edwin Hawk D.ID.S. Inc.

$\boldsymbol{J}_{\text {unior Tom Craw tests }}$ his wiring in Industrial Electricity.

$P$ hair hair on a manequinn is a part of junior Amber Weselek's cosmetology training.

Working in his auto body lab gives junior Billy Joe Robin practice welding a clamp to line up two pieces of wood in Carpentry.


## JUNIORS- Front: Bill

 Barkheimer, Vocational Readiness Program; Melissa Johnston, Word Processing; Cindy Haynes, Word Processing; Cindy Musick, Accounting and Computer App., Ken Cook, Drafting; Janelle McPeck, Cosmetology; Matt Swinderman, Auto Body; Josh McPeck, Vocational Readiness Program. Row 2: Mike Muth, Industrial Mechanics; Nathan Correll, Small Engines; Christen Stevenson, Business Management; Kerry Haney, Cosmetology; Kelly Warfield, Vocational Readiness Program; Tif Dunlap, Drafting; Holly Murphy, Diversified Health Occupations; Maranda Miller, DiversifiedHealth Occupations; Joyce Stanley, Diversified Health Occupations; Tom Craw, Industrial Electricity. Row 3: Virginia Dickey, Flouriculture; Mary Himes, Flouriculture; Zach Wenger, Auto Body; Tanya Brown, Word Processing; Jennifer Hostetler, Diversified Health Occupations; Tammy Eichel, Diversified Health Occupations; Mandy Luyster, Diversified Health Occupations; Anna Lorenz, Diversified Health Occupations; Amanda Linard, Food Processing; Devin Bertoni; Industrial Mechanics. Row 4: Bob Beavers, Vocational Readiness Program; Steve Keith, Auto Body; Tony Hershberger, Masonry; Dan

Hendricks, Meat Cutting; Jerry Rubright, Auto Body; Eric Dietrich, Auto Body; Billy Joe Robin, Auto Body; Rick VanMeter, Auto Body; Missy Dorto, Word Processing; John Page, Vocational Readiness Program. Front: Tony Nealey, Small Engines; Ken Miller, Vocational Readiness Program; Dustin Fisher, Natural Resources; Jim Mattison, Auto Body; Matt Wallace, Drafting; Scott Swaldo, Ag \& Diesel Mechanics; John VanMeter, Vocational Readiness Program; Angie Conway, Cosmetology: Amber Weselek, Cosmetology; Michelle Kellar, Accounting \& Computer App.; Deanna McRobie, Cosmetology.


## Different

## Atmosphere

'I have been able to meet new people from different schools." -junior Deanna McRobie

The biggest difference between Buckeye and NPHS is that Buckeye is geared toward individual job skills. Junior Matt Wallace likes Buckeye, "because your teacher works with you
on what you want to do, they ask you about your goals, and help you achieve them." This emphasis on the needs and skills of the individual is what makes Buckeye successful.


Wrapping the hair of a mannequin on rollers gives junior Angie Conway practical experience in the area of Cosmetology.

Typing in data for Business Management is junior Christen Stevenson.

# Looking <br> <br> Forward 

 <br> <br> Forward}
'I know I'll be able to find a good job in the career I am looking for."

## -junior Melissa Johnson

Everyone wonders where their future will take them. After graduating from Buckeye, students can join the work force or continue their education at college. Senior Matt

Bechtel said that, "Buckeye trains you really well. Employers look to Buckeye for prospective employees." It is also possible to continue at a college or technical school.

$P$ ractice using the essential tools of Drafting is an impotant part of junior Ken Cook's laboratory experience.
$J_{\text {unior Amanda Linard }}$ slices lunch meat as part of her Food Processing training.



Getting out needed supplies for a Small Engines project is junior Tony Nealey.


ENIORS- Front:Adrian es, Drafting; Keith n, Electronics; Dustin (rell, Small Engines; hes Davis, LandscapHeath Howell, Small I ines; Robert Nealey, I ck Mechanics; Justin $\downarrow$ iver, Drafting. Row 2 : i Pearch, Cosmetol; Jason Brinkman, 8 all Engines; Terri kers, Small Engines; E : Bache, Truck Menics; Stephanie D esare,Cooperative

Business Education;
Robin Gollehan, Cooperative Business Education; Lisa Sommers, Cosmetology; Tiffany Canfield, Cosmetology. Row 3: Chad Festi, Small Engines; Valerie Clinton, Word Processing; Ed Moyer, Small Engines; Steve Amos, Small Engines; Dawn Inherst, Auto Mechanics; Roudy West, Natural Resources; Andrew Vierheller, Drafting; Michelle Hamlin, Medi-
cal/Legal Secretary. Row 4: Jimmy Hopkins, Landscaping; Rob Lehman, Ag \& Diesel Mechanics; Bob Kauffman, Ag \& Diesel Mechanics; Eric Quillin, Ag \& Diesel Mechanics; Shannon Jones, Cooperative Business Education; Amy Kiser, Diversified Coop Health Occupations; Heather Copeland, Diversified Co-op Health Occupations; Shawn Matthews, Auto Body; Becky Fultz, Word Processing; Shan-
non Willett, Marketing Education; Eric Berger, Vocational Readiness Program. Back: Kelly Wires, Drafting; Kevin Cua, Precision Machining; Eric Smitley, Carpentry; Tim Ritenour, Masonry; Lenny Bigler, Masonry; Ben Kinsey, Landscaping; Curt Martin, Drafting; Brian Myers, Welding; Matt Henry, Food Processing; Kevin Price, Industrial Electricity; Terry Wells, Drafting.

From the moment a person becomes a studer at NPHS he or she is faced with many differer choices and one of them is what clubs or aroup he or she wants to join.

However, the choices can sometimes seet endless. Cheerleading, Speech Team, Q.T.'s an student council, to name just a few, are aroups

## Sticky Situatior

which a students character is built and many of $h$ or her values are formed.

Through involvement in school clubs, of grows by learning to work hard to reach the qoals. They also teach compromise with oth people which can many times be a sticky situatio Sometimes it can be hard to decide whi groups to become involved in, but whichever o it is, one can always be sure that his or $h$ interaction with others will always be a learni experience.

While organizing the schedule for the Phila/Dover pep rallies, the Quaker cheerleaders practice one of the cheers they plan to use for the pep rallies.



During Ladie's Ensemble, sophomores Allison Burgett and Amy Bigler practice their songs with the new choir teacher Mr. Livengood.

During the Share-aChristmas dance at which the band, Black Rain, performed, many of the students took to the art of slam dancing during many of the fast songs.

Staff members meet with an artist at the summer training session held at Mount Union, to design a cover for the 1991-1992 book.


During the yearbook summer training sessions, sophomore Letticia Swinderman designs a layout.
 much more to the production of a high school yearbook than slapping pictures on a page.

## NOT YOUR AVERAGE SCHOOL ACTIVITY

To most people in the school, the Delphian is simply the yearbook they paid for in January and pick up in August. However, to eleven high school students, Delphian is a word that can haunt their days with deadlines, but can also give them a sense of accomplishment.

The Delphian yearbook staff is a school activity unlike any other. The Delphian is more of a business than a school class and teaches students many different skills, from selling ads to
improving their writing abilities.

The yearbook staff is also an
reference, and be interviewed for a position on staff, much like a job.

Interviews are the spring be-

Being in yearbook takes much of a student's time and energy. Many times a student must organize their schedule around school, and extracurricular activities to make the deadline.

## -junior Jill Best

activity in which one can not simply sign up and be a member. A student must fill out an application, receive letters of
fore the school year in which one wants to be a member of staff. Soon after acceptance, a student is given a taste of staff life on their study hall time before being brought fully into the organization in August at the yearbook summer training sessions.

At the summer session, a (Continued on page 165.)


The 1991 Delphian Yearbook Staff. Front: Mr. Young, Letticia Swinderman, Christie Airgood, Jim Vickers, Jill Best. Back:
Rachel Homan, Julie Gowan,
Elizabeth Mann, Jennifer Kopp,
Michelle Lanzer, Kitti Hykes.


Racing to meet the fall deadline, senior Jim Vickers places the pictures and computer printouts for his layout. in an envelope


Sophomore Juie
Gowan helps sophomore Letticia Swinderman crop one of the pictures for her layout

Preparing a mailing list for yearbook sales, sophomore Elizabeth Mann checks who has already purchased a yearbook.


The Delphian staff poses with their pumpkin creations on Thursday of Dover Phila week. The staff annually has a Halloween party in which staff members carve pumpkins. The pumpkins are then judged by Mr. Young's math classes.


Early in the year, new staff members must learn how to use the yearbook's page designing computer programs. Here Freshmen Jill Vickers and Christie Airgood learn the ropes as senior Jim Vickers and junior Kitti Hykes give their help.
It's 5:00 Friday night and all your friends are getting ready to go out. But your're in the yearbook room up to your elbows in pictures and printed computer pages wishing you could just go home.

## DEALINGWITH THEDEADLINE

(continued from page 165.) theme for the following year's book is decided on. Ad sales are the first order of business as each student must reach a set quota to receive a free book.

Soon comes the first deadline in which the new member's skills are pushed to the limit. However as the year goes on new members become more familiar wiht the equipment and soon learn how to balance their schedule to
complete their Delphian responsibilities on time.
The experience gained on staff

## At first I was overwhelmed by everything

 that the other new members and I had to learn, from using the Pagemaster computer program to how to write captions. However as time went by I began to feel more comfortable with the staff's often hectic pace. - freshman Jill Vickerswon many awards for the book "Chaotically Connected." From the American Scholastic Press Association the staff won a first place award. From the Na tional Scholastic Press Association the book received a first place with special merit. Finally, the staff received a first
helps a student to work on a team and to have pride inhis or her work.

The 1990-91 Delphian staff place and Buckeye Award for the book from the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association.

DELPHIAN STAFF
 also how to have fun through serving their school.

## HAVING A BLAST

The 1991-1992 Student Council held their first meeting in early September, and as usual the turn-out was outstanding. Under the direction of

Following the fall sports season the Student Council went to work on their sponsoring of a Share-A-Christmas family and collecting canned
lies sponsored by groups within the school.

In February the council held their annual lock-in. This year's theme was BLAST :Bringing Student $M \quad \mathrm{r} s . \mid$ joined the Student Council partly because I Wittkop and the council officers: Kristi Spinell, Student Council is a lot of fun. Amy Thompson, Amy Montgomery, Kristen Harris, and Dawn Mamula, the Student Council held many activities and provided service to the school and community.

The Student Council supported the fall sports teams by holding several "Hoagie Hog-Out" sign painting sessions and honored senior athletes by giving them "Guardian Angels" and" Guardsmen," who decorated their lockers the weeks of the "big games."
participated in the junior high council, but mostly because I heard that, although you have to work,

## -freshman Rachel Phillips

a n d Leadership Together and promoted the ideas
food. On November 22nd the council sponsored a Share-A-Christmas benefit dance which raised money to benefit the Share-A-Christmas fami-
of students becoming leaders Needless to say, the Student Council worked hard to make NPHS a little nicer place to learn.

The ${ }_{1999-1992 \text { Sudent }}$ Council officers: Treasurer Kristen Harris, President Kristi Spinell, Vice-President Amy Thompson, Secretary Autumn Miller, and Historian Dawn Mamula.



Doing her part, sophomore Becky Brown wraps a present for the Share-A-Christmas family sponsored by Mrs. Kreinbihl's homeroom.


Unrolling ${ }_{\text {some wrapping }}$ paper, sophomore Elizabeth Mann prepares to wrap presents for the family sponsored by the Delphian Yearbook Staff.

Sophomores Chad McCahill and Danielle Trimmer, junior Kim Springer and senior Joe Silvestri enjoy themselves at the Share-A-Christmas benefit dance.

On November 22nd, over two hundred NPHS students heard live rock and roll in the school cafeteria as the Student Council held their annual Share-A-Christmas benefit dance.

## GOOD TIME, GOOD CAUSE

For many years the Student Council has participated and given great support to the Share-AChristmas program. This year was no exception as the council held their annual Share-A-Christmas benefit dance. However this year's dance had a twist to it as a live band provided the music instead of a D.J. Black Rain, a band comprised of high school members donated their time and talents for the evening. The proceeds from the event were then divided among the twelve organizations within the school which sponsored a Share-A-Christmas family.

The Student Council

The other band members and I decided to do the benefit because Share-A-Christmas is a good cause which promotes the true meaning of Christmas, giving.

-sophomore Scott Maruskin

families sponsored by groups within the school.

Finally, the Student Council sponsored a family of its own. Council members shopped for

The Student Council also collected personal care items at their meetings which were boxed up and distributed to the

Senior ${ }_{\text {Doug Winers holds }}$ the wrapping paper as classmate Laura Kyler tapes the package for the Share-A-Christmas family sponsored by their homeroom.

## Black Rain, consisting of

 seniors Jim Vickers, Bryan Ford, junior Brant Gipson and sophomore Scott Maruskin, perform at the Share-A-Christmas benefit, playing popular rock music from Nirvana to Led Zeppelin.also participated in a canned food drive sponsored by New Towne Mall. Representatives were chosen to lead the drive in their homerooms.
them and brought their items to the meetings to be wrapped.

Presents were delivered on December 19th, and
once again, the Student Council was successful in creating a better Christmas for several area families.


Caught in the middle of the slam-dancing at the Share-AChristmas dance are juniors Lisa Gibbs and Jennifer Breehl, and freshman Reena Oza.

Yearbook Staff members sophomore Letticia Swinderman. junior Kitti Hykes and freshman Michelle Lantzer puzzle over the many choices while shopping for the Yearbook's Christmas family.


Forty-eight people in twelve seperate families, all semingly unrelated, have one special thing in common.

## A HELPING HAND

This year New Philadelphia High School once again helped to play its part in bringing Holiday cheer to needy area families, by participating in Share-a-Christmas activities.

Various g roups throughout the school, including the National Forensic League, the class. band, Delphian Yearbook, all the Choirs, the Junior and Freshmen classes, and several homerooms made Christmas merrier for some, by adopting a needy
family, and purchasing gifts for them. Twelve families in all were adopted, and one other family was helped with the donation of a Christmas tree from the OWE

In total, all the groups involved spent over $\$ 3,000$ to help provide a happier Christmas for some. The annual Share-a-Christmas dance, sponsored by Student Council, helped to provide some of the money spent by dividing its profit among each participating school group.
"It made me feel good that I was able to help other people, especially during the Christmas season," said sophomore Rachel Stamm.

It's a good feeling to know that you helped someone have a nice Christmas. We need to think of someone else and their needs. -Mrs. Holdsworth


Helping
wrap the gifts for homeroom 301's Christmas family are junior Ray Flanagan, senior Jay Gowan, and junior Fritz Brick
$\boldsymbol{I n}_{\text {preparation for delivery, choir }}$ members sophomore Missy Stover, freshmen Courtney Simmons, Rachel Phillips, Fred Kinsey, and senior Shawn Supers load the car with the many gifts purchased.
Lending her experise to freshman Ryan Martin, is Mrs. Lee Kreinbihl as homeroom 300 wraps the gifts they bought for their Christmas family.


During asummerpractice at
the park, the cheerleaders practiced the fight song.


Varsity Basketball cheerleaders, Front: Heather Brown, Quaker Girl- Michelle Bracken, Anjelica Arejola. Second: Mandy Graham, Debbie Fox, Jenny Bible. Back: Elyse Stratton, Lisa Kinsey.


Reserve cheerleaders Front: Tisa Scott. Second: Amber Lehigh, Becky Brown. Third: Veronica Septer, Tracy Colvin. Back: Katie McCarthy, Amy Jones.


The cheerleaders were very busy to do all they could to encourage the team to a win.

## SUPPORTING THE TEAM



Freshmen cheerleaders Front: Rachel Phillips, Nicole Morrow, Brandi Ballentine. Second: Kristi Danzo, Marcie

Varsity, Reserve, and Freshmen cheerleaders went to camp last summer to get them ready for the season ahead of them. It was the first year for the freshmen to go to camp.
The cheer- "I had a great time at camp! I lead- learned a lot but had fun at the e r s were kept busy with a variety of activities. They ran the dunking booth at the First Town Days festival, planned the pep rallies, held dances, decorated locker rooms during Dover - Phila week, were in the spirit rally at New Town Mall, went to com-
petition, and like always, led the crowd in cheers at football and basketball games.
"Before a game, we are all pumped and excited to start and during the game sometimes it's frustration and some,t imes it's exciting. After the game it's a great feeling or a depressed feeling, depending on how the game ends.", quoted Jenny Bible.


Having earned the right to compete at nationals, the young squad is heading in the right direction.

## REACH FOR THE TOP

While attending camp at the University of Akron, the 1991-1992 Q.T.'s earned an impressive third place for their original dance which qualified

Practices began in May for First Town Days and camp, Followed by pregame performances at football games, spirited dances at pep rallies, and them for the national competition.

Seniors Allison Yockey, Jennifer Beitzel, juniors Shannon Marshall, Jen Arnold, Gretchen Erb, and freshmen Jessica Bair, Kelly Williams, and Jill Vickers represented the Q.T.'s in Orlando, Florida.

The Q.T.'s season started long before that.
h a 1 f time shows for basketball games. This years squad was a young one, with only six dancers returning from last year's squad, but their enthusiasm and countless hours of practice resulted in an outstanding season.

FOr the Homecoming game, the Q.T.'s danced to a medley of songs.



During a pre-game perfor-
mance, the Q.T.'s do a kick routine
to "Live Happy"


Front: Gretchen Erb, Cindy Musick, Jennifer Beitzel, Caryn Harter, Brandy Brown, Deanna McRobie, Jen Arnold. Second: Kim Ford, Tiffany Morrison, Jen Lipinski, Krista Terakedis, Shannon Marshall. Back: Stephanie Gross, Kelly Williams, Erin Newburn, Jessica Bair, Jill Vickers

Front : Amy McCluggage, Apryl Willis, Tisa Scott, Amy Montgomery, Amy Thompson, April Campbell, Stella Arejola, Angelica Arejola. Second: Kathy Downing, Kris Haney, Laura Kyler, Caryn Harter, Kathy Banks, Mandy Fuller, Erin Acheson. Third: Jennifer Menefee, Kendra Barile, Kristen Harris, Marcy Bradley, Ashley Rieger, Racheal Domer,

First: Sam Degen, Brad Williams, Andy Stein, Brady Bolyard, Art Hostetler, Tom Ronald, Steve Quillin. Second: Chris Geib, Joe Silvestri, Steve Caton, Chad Watson, Steve
Cronebaugh, Mike McMillen. Third: Jim Kauffman, Matthew Robbins, Steve Nye, David Canfield, Shane Harding, Jim Compher, Ryan Downin. Back:


Aaron Winn, C.J. Rothacher, Jamie

Price, Rachel Stamm, Kasi Gasser, Heather Fawcett, Caren Thomas. Back: Shannyn Limbaugh, Kesha Zehnder, Brandy

Brown, Abby Gano, Beth Sprout, Dana Murray, Jennifer John son.


Juliet Hicks, Kim Price, Nikki Van Fossen, Jen

Jennifer Hykes, Amanda Evans, Sandi May. Fourth: Andrea Murray,


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Front: Jason Christmas, Brian Rufener, Richard Emig, Chuck Gerber, Rick Everett, Jonathan Gerber. Second: Ben Wherley, Jamie McCahill, Brett Stalnaker, Ty White, Jason Myers, Jay Jenkins. Third: Chester Randolph, Vic Guida, Chad McCahill, Bill Cory, Sean Herman. Back: Brant Gipson, Jay Gowan, J.J. Schumacher, Bill Byers, Tim Geib.

The choirs and I learned to adapt to each other during the transition from Mr. Gibbs to me as the $v$ choral director. "- Mr. Livengood

## TRANSITIONAL

hen asked to pick a word ummarize the year, Mr . engood chose "transinal". In September, en Mr. Gibbs was apnted vice principal of Middle School, all the irs, with the exception he Delphian Chorale, 1 to make the switch to Livengood, the new d of the music depart
ment.
When asked what she
replied, "Changing directors at the beginning of the year
After spending three years with Mr. Gibbs, it was really hard to see him go, and to have to adapt to a new enviornment of teaching.
-sophomore Steve Quillin.
had learned in Concert
Choir, junior Kim Price
to work with a group that wasn't always willing to
learn. The worst part about this year was the people who didn't want to learn and kept the group from advancing."

Even with the transition, all scheduled performances went on as planned, to make another busy year for the N.P.H.S. music department. (continued on page 178)

## TRANSITIONAL

(continued from page177)
The Freshman Choir, Concert Choir, and the Ladies Ensembleall performed in the Christmas Concert on December 15, the Spring Concert on March 26, and the Barn Concert, on May 22. The Concert Choir additionally performed at the Downtown Christmas lighting ceremony on November 29. The Ladies Ensemble also had several performances in December for the Lion's Club, a
local Garden Club, the Rotary Club, and the Coun-

## Freshman Choir is different from choir last year in that we sing more difficult songs and we tend to learn the notes of the music better. <br> - freshman Aaron Markworth

try Club Nursing Home.
The Delphian Chorale also performed in the Christmas, Spring and Barn Concerts, plus for the Up With People Group in the Green Room on Nov. 25, at the

First Christian Church, Advanced Auto Glass, Eastern Star, and the Chamber of Commerce. Additionally the Chorale performed at two home football games, including Homecoming, at the

Phila.-Dover pep ra and at a Commun Church worship ser in the Welty Aud rium.

Other choral act ties included Tag Da September, partici ing in Share-a-Christ activities in Decem Singing Valentines in ruary, Fine Arts Wee March, Donkey Bas ball in April, and Choir Awards Banqu May.

Front: Derek Jones, Ben Mizer, Travis Hunter, Brian Hupp, Kevin Watson, Wes Halter, John Hunker. Second: Travis Hostetler, Gary Shumaker, Shane Patacca, Michael Davis, Von Gundy, Nevin Colvin. Back: Aaron Gibbs, Steve Wagner, Kevin McCahill, Jimmy Emig, Chad Hudnall, Tom Watkins, Travis
 Fawcett.


Front: Amy Baker, Amber Kail, Bobbie Jo Robinson, Tonja Basiewicz, Christie Airgood, Brandi Ballentine. Second: Gretchen Ricklic, Marcie Mangon, Jackie Fruchey, Emily Schrader, Shannon Stevens. Back: Trisha Cox, Regina Pringle, Elizabeth Harding, Stephanie Napier, Jessica Bair, Stephanie Gross.

Front: Manda Mays, Kris Hinds, Robyn Rimer, Courtney Simmons, Karen Hall, Jill Vickers, Susan Munitz, Holly Renner. Second: Jayme Zesiger, Angie Cole, Sarah Benkowski, Heather Smith, Tiffanie Mason, Elizabeth Weckman, Janel Reiss, Michelle Police. Back: Lana
 West, Wendy Scott, Erica Stingel, Stephanie Fenton, Lori Gerber, Reena Oza.

Front: Scott Goss, Kapil Patel, Tim Pompey, Brian Wherley, Matt Frank, Thad Meese, Aaron Markworth, Mr. Livengood. Second: John Rummes, Greg fuller, Nate Edie, Edward Campbell, Chad Myers, Derek Brick, Matt Fahner. Back: Randy Noah, George Barnett, Brian Proctor,

Front: Amber Kail, Stacy Kadri. Back: Shannon Robinson, Elissa Ecklund, Jay Gowan, Amy Bigler.

Front: Tim Geib, Kris Springer, Kim Springer, Krista Cervini, Bill Byers, Jared Jenkins, Joshua Barr. Back: Kim Price, Ashley Rieger, Beth Caton, Elizabeth Mann.


Concentrating intently, Concert Band members Chuck Kilcherman, senior Jessica Rilke, senior Tammy Bigler, and Melissa Meek wait for their next cue.

Producing quality music is a year round activity at New Philadelphia High School, and the N.P.H.S. bell choirs and the concert bands help to provide the continuing stream of musical notes.

## NOTES

The members of the N.P.H.S. bell choirs met during studyhalls and af-
ter school to practice their music. Under the new direction of Mr. Livengood,

the bell choirs started their new year in November, preparing for their two performances for the year at the Christ-
m a s a n d Spring The highlight for me in Concert Band was when I got to play in the Sousa Concert with our area's finest musicians under Con- the direction of Marcus certs. When asked what she liked best and what she liked least about being in the bell choir, freshman Elissa Ecklund replied, "I liked playing bells because it taught us how to read music. The part of bells I didn't like was when we played mu-
sic that most of us hadn't heard."

The concert bands, directed by Cheryl Anne Graham, par-ticipated in the Dis trict 8 S enior High Large Group Contest at Jackson High School in Massilon where both bands received superior ratings which qualified them to participate in the State Band Competition in April.


Playing the string bass during the Concert Band's Winter Concert is sophomore Bill Cory.

In preparation for their upoming concert, the entire Concert Band practices diligently after school.

Moving in unison, the Dance
Line makes a good performance.
In perfect formation the Kaleidoscope goes on to win another firist place award


If practice makes perfect, then practice is what helped to make the 1992 New Philadelphia Winter Guard unit, Kaleidoscope, have a successful season.

## EXCITING

The year was summed up in one word by Kaleidoscope member, junior Sarah Thornton; "Exciting!"

The New Philadelphia High School Winter

In addition, the guard participated in the Winter Guard International Mideast and World Championships. At the Mideast regional, Kaleidoscope placed 11 overall in the
doscope and Dance Line were Bill Graham, Mark Wells, Jeff Furbay, Cheryl Anne Graham, Shelly Beitzel and Becky Jacoby.
"This year was our best year Kaleidoscope ever Guard unit, $\mid$ Everything about this year was exciting. Kaleidoscope, worked its hardest to try to find perfection and achieved it when they received a standing ovation after they performed at a basketball game in February and placed first in all seven Ohio Winter Guard Circuit sanctioned contests that they participated in.

The music, performing on our floor mat, new sabres, our purple dresses, our scores at regionals, was all very exciting! -junior, Sarah Thornton
World High School class, which is designed for the more advanced guards.

This year was also the first for the New Philadelphia High School Dance Line who also performed well.

Directors of the Kalei-
was growing as a family. Walking off the floor for the last time broke our hearts. I wish we could have performed the show one last time."
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$N$


Sophomore Dance Line member Jennifer Johnson dances her best during one of their many competitions.

Performing with elegance is senior Kaleidoscope member Jessica Rilke.

Pizza by Penso's
Dover: 343-0516
Atwod General Store: 364-3611
Winter Guard
New Phila.: 343-0506


Junior Corey Zickel performs his Humorous cutting taken from Lend Me a Tenor with which he qualified for the state tournament.

## Dramatizing the

thoughts and actions of her character in a cutting from The Twirler is senior Amy Stutz.


USing gestures to make his introduction outstanding, senior Gary Mason speaks about the upcoming presidential election in Domestic Extemporaneous speaking.


1fter searching out the perfect cutting, memorizing it, and rehearsing it again and again; members vere ready for tough competition in tournaments throughout the year.

## PETITE PERFECTION

he NPHS Speech Team regan the season with a lew head coach and a mall group of active nembers. Although the eam was usually comrised of less than ten ompetitors per tournahent, individuals as well s the whole team strived oward perfection.

The speech team offers hany things to its memers. The reason why
freshman Larissa Crawley joined speech was, "to get
pointments. Two NPHS students qualified for the

## I gained the enjoyment of being able to use the talent

 that I have to compete against students from other schools and I enjoyed being able to act since there is no drama club this year.-Senior Jared Jenkins

to know people, to meet new people, and to build my self confidence."

This year was full of triumphs as well as disap-
state tournament, Corey Zickel in Humorous Interpretation and Kitti Hykes in Foreign Extemporaneous Speaking; Kelly Clark
was the alternate in Prose/ Poetry Reading. Senior Abbey Gano was most disappointed to, "miss little districts and the chance to qualify for state because I was sick." Awards which were given at the end of the year included Outstanding Senior Officer award: Elyse Stratton, Outstanding Senior NonOfficer award: Shawn Supers, and the Number One Club award: Kitti Hykes.

Expressing $_{\text {the urgency }}$ of the abotion issue to her audience, senior Shawn Supers conveys her strong feelings in Original Oratory.



National ${ }_{\text {Honor Society }}$
President, senior Abby Gano, speaks at the 1992 induction ceremony.


Vational Honor Society is an organization that ecognizes academic excellence among students t NPHS.

## THE CHOSEN FEW

On May 7, 1992, new embers were inducted to the National Honor
organized by the members of the National Honor Society, along with advisor ociety

## a cer-

 mony South hool. t the ducon cernony, e seniors received their Id tassels for graduation d the new members re introduced and honed. The ceremony was future.""Getting inducted into the National Honor Society was exciting because I had looked forward to it and I think it will help me in the

## -junior Kitti Hykes

 Science Institute in Pittsburgh on May 13. The trip gave the seniors a last opportunity to socialize and have fun.$\begin{array}{ll}\mathrm{M} & \mathrm{r} \\ \mathrm{s} \\ \mathrm{L}\end{array}$
Lucia Seymour. The senior members took a trip to the
Carnegie trip to the
Carnegie (


## Advisor ${ }_{\text {mrs. Lucia }}$

Seymour talks with juniors Daryl Nussbaum and Jamie Kappeler after being pulled out of class for the tapping ceremony.

Senior ${ }_{\text {Abbey }}$ Webster lights a candle before the induction ceremony.


Sophomore Jenifer Kopp discusses an answer with freshman teammate Ben Mizer before ringing in during a Scholar Challenge practice.


During a practice, junior Kitti Hykes and senior Rachel Woodruff answer a question for their team.

Scholar Challenge team members senior Gary Mason, freshman Ben Mizer, junior Elyse Stratton, and senior Joann Carr work on a math problem against the team from Claymont.

he NPHS Scholar Challege team had a successful season due to

## ZUICK THINKING

The NPHS Scholar rallenge team, formerly ached by Mr. Lloyd iller, was taken over for e 1991-1992 season by r. Dave Niedermeyer. e team began practicing late November and conued through February. embers at the end of the ar were seniors Gary ason, Elyse Stratton,

Joann Carr, Rachel Woodruff, junior Kitti Hykes,
"I thought that Scholar Challenge was a great experience. I learned a lot of trivial facts and had fun getting to know the members of our team better, as well as students from other schools." -junior Kitti Hykes
sophomore Jennifer Kopp, and freshmen Ben Mizer
and Dawn Hines.
In early February, the
Claymont. Then, on February21, theteam competed in the Scholar Challenge County Tournament. Teams from across Tuscarawas county competed at the tournament to end the 1992 season. NPHS finished as the county run-ner-up, losing to Claymont, last year's champion team, in the final round.

NPHS team beat Claymont in a match at


Team advisor Mr. Dave Niedermeyer reads questions during a Scholar Challenge practice.

## Students and their families gathered on a Wednesday evening for a special reason. <br> AREWARDING OCCASION

Almost 400 people enjoyed cookies and punch provided by the Student Council at Buckeye JVS on the evening of May 13, 1992, for the Academic Awards Banquet. The
recognized selected students, showing their appreciation by handing out certificates.
"I enjoyed the Academic Awards Banquet because it was fascinating a w ards $\mid$ The Academic Awards $\mid$ to see who $r$ a nged banquet honored many from top student to students maintain-
ing at least a $90 \%$ in various subjects. Teachers from Art, Business, English, Foreign Language, Math, Health, OWA, OWE, Industrial Arts, Marketing Education, Science, and Social Studies the top stustudents for their accom- dents were," plishments during school. junior Lisa -freshman Randy Noah K i n s e y C o m mented. The banquet also included the distribution of academic pins and letters, attendance awards, presentation of scholarships, and the announcement of Valedictorian and Salutatorian.



Sophomore Janae Baer smiles as she receives an award from Mrs. Sheri Kreinbihl.

## Receiving an Artaward

 from Mr. Sweitzer is sophomore Amy Jones.
## Freshman Dawn Hines

 shakes hands with Mr. Cascioli as she is given the medal for the Science Olympiad Test.MrS. Hossler hands an award to sophomore Brian Pfeiffer for Recordkeeping.

## Physical Science teacher

 Mr. Kennedy gives awards to freshmen Karee Addy and Jeff Stemple.

The announcement of Valedictorian Joann Carr and Salutatorian Gary Mason was made by NPHS principal David Shepherd.

Dr. Richard Burns (on behalf of the Rotary Club) awards the Bryce Browning Award to senior Kristi Spinell.

English ${ }_{12}$ College Prep. teacher Mrs. Rapport hands award to seniors Melanie Police and Kristen Harris.



Mrs. Hormbrook hands an award to senior Greg Scott for Advanced Drawing and Design.

## Superintendent

Hank Smith congratulates senior Jared Jenkins as National Merit Commended Scholar

STICKY
SITUATION

Taking place only several weeks before the graduation ceremony, the Academic Awards Banquet offered one last recognition of the seniors.

## FINAL CONGRATULATIONS

Many seniors attended the Academic Awards Banquet in order to receive special awards and scholarships, which may or may not have been announced previous to the Banquet. Senior Kristi Spinell commented, "I knew that I was going to receive my fourth year academic award, but I had no idea that I would get the Bryce Browning award! It is quite an honor for me."

In addition to the Bryce

Browning award, the Ray A. Kroc Youth Award and Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were also

## All in all, the night was

 well spent acknowledging all of the students who have worked hard for their excellent grades.-senior Becky Herbert
distributed during the banquet. National Merit Commended Scholar Jared Jenkins was honored, scholarships were
announced, and Valedictorian Joann Carr and Salutatorian Gary Mason were recognized.

In describing the banquet, senior Jackie Llewellyn said, "The Academic Awards Banquet may be long and drawn out, but it is nice to have an opportunity to recognize the students who makeacademics a top priority, and it's nice to be rewarded for all of the hard work that it took to get there."


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## Colophion

The 1992 Delphian Staff would like to take time to recognize the awards won for last year's book "Chaotically Connected," and to thank all those who helped put "Stuck in the Middle" together this year.
"Chaotically Connected" won a first place and Buckeye Award from Great Lakes InterScholastic Press association, a first place with one mark of distinction from National Scholastic Press Association, and a first place award from American Scholastic Press Association.

This year's staff members were advisor Jason Young, Jim Vickers, Jill Best, Kitti Hykes, Julie Gowan, Rachael Homan, Jennifer Kopp, Elizabeth M. Mann, Letticia Swinderman, Christie Airgood, Michelle Lantzer and Jill Vickers. The theme for this year's book was developed at yearbook camp in August and decided to be the best theme to reflect the year's situation and the staff's feelings. The staff would like to thank Jim Barbour, our Herff Jones representative, Julie Bogart and Debbie King, our in plant advisors who answered our
questions, the Times Reporter and Mitchell's Studio and R.M. Photo Service for helping to provide us with photography coverage, and all other kind people who donated pictures and their knowledge to help us cover all the year's events at N.P.H.S. The staff would also like to send its thanks to the N.P.H.S. faculty and administration.

Books were sold presale starting at \$35.00 and went up to $\$ 48.00$ at delivery. Approximately 630 books were sold. Ad sales totaled \$7250 and other revenues totaled $\$ 3500$. The Book cost approximately $\$ 29,600$. All operating expenses are met without financial assistance from the school.
"Stuck in the Middle" has 216 pages. 72 pages are color, including spot color. This marks the sixth year of perfect deadline performance for the staff. The cover of the book was four color dayglo and student designed. The endsheets were also student designed and were done in white, black and apple.

Type specs for this year include: Student Life Section- 10 columns per spread with
lead in sentence, lead-in to captions and pulled quote in Helvetica, bold, italic, 18 point. The headline was done as an art file in Aldus Freehand in Bookman, bold, 48 point. Copy was in Times, normal, 12 point. Captions were in Bookman, bold, 12 point.
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## All day on the Friday before spring break, students anticipated



Whether it be sleeping late every day or an all week vacation getaway, everyone had plans for spring break. But for some students,
had to work at their jobs over break.

Others enjoyed a more leisurely vacation. Many students traveled to Florida or other vacation spots

## I spent my Spring Break in Florida with Lynne Zimmerly. We had tons of fun. -junior Kim Price

spring break wasn't all fun and relaxation. It was a lot of hard work. Those who participated in track, softball, and baseball had games and practices most of the week. Some students
for their days away from school. Sophomore Letticia Swinderman commented, "It was nice to get away from everyday problems, even though it was only for a week."


## At the guaker

Mini Relays, senior Libby Rinehart leads the runners.

Beginning to serve is sophomore Guinn Wallick.

While workir at Sports Sensation, sophomore Aaron Propp sweeps the floor


## Senior Jim

Vickers and freshman Jill Vickers meet Goofy at MGM Studios.


Stephen
Shanks, a junior
works at The Deli
Works.

Seniors c.J. Rothacher and Misti Huebner sing the song "God Bless The U.S.A.'

Abby gano and Jared Jenkins, both seniors act out comic skit.


Celebrating
their victory in the band division are seniors Dave Metzger, Jamie Hostetler, and Scott Shook.

The Men ${ }_{\text {From }}$ the Mods sing "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye To Yesterday" a capella.

On his elect guitar, senior $C$ Mackey perform the theme song from "The Flintstones."


## The crowd was excited and ready for the afternooon's

# Display of Talent 

Nine acts joined to entertain the NPHS student body in the 1992 talent show. A varied assortment of talent was shown off that afternoon. It ranged from a humorous skit performed by Abby Gano and Jared Jenkins to the hard-
dance competition with their performance. Taking the win in the vocal category was Ben Jean-Charles, Jamie Hostetler, Brant Gipson, Aaron Winn, Jay Gowan, and John Simpson. Their group, The Men From the Mods, sang, "It's So

The duet of Misti Huebner and C.J. Rothacher performed by sharing a song,as did Matt Mullins. A comic skit was acted out by Jeff Grewell, Chris Starr, Mike Chek, and Eric Belknap. Sophomore Joy Tidrick said, "My favorite part of the

## "I really enjoyed watching John and Dave dance. They were great! -sophomore Kristi Stefani

rocking music of the bands Black Rain and Madhatter. Freshmen Ryan Martin said, 'I enjoyed the group Madhatter the most mainly because I love rock-n-roll."

This year's talent show was divided into three divisions; dance, vocal, and band. Dave Tate and John Simpson won the

Hard To Say Goodbye To Yesterday" dedicated to Mr. Lloyd Miller. Sophomore Aaron Winn commented, "I felt great when we won first place because we had done all of the work ourselves without any help from anyone else." The band Madhatter won their division.
show was when the four guys ate their cereal!" Craig Mackey did the theme song from "The Flintstones" in a somewhat different manner, on his electric guitar.

The show seemed to entertain almost everyone in its audience.

## Sophomore

 Bill Cory displayed his acrylic painting that he created in his Media Exploration class.This mixed medium drawing was done by senior Eric Belknap in his Advanced Drawing and Design class.

Helping to set up some of the many works of art is senior Dave Metzger.



This foil tooling display was done by the Media Exploration classes.


On April 7, 1992 the N.P.H.S. gymnasium filled with paintings, drawings, sculptures and other works of art, all of which were true
Masterpieces

During the annual Fine Arts Festival, students throughout the New Philadelphia School District had a chance to display the
> "What I enjoy about the Festival is that so many people are able to appreciate the students' work." - Mrs. Hornbrook
artwork they had worked on in their art classes all year. The week before the show was extremely busy. Many hours were spent matting and mounting the work and adding last minute touches on other works to be presented.

On the day before the show, the art teachers spend the entire day putting the show together with the help of a number of students.


## Many hours of creative thinking and hard work were behind the juniors'

## Creating a Mirage

The junior class has traditionally come up with a theme for the prom and decided upon all of the deco-
chosen as the theme, and the decorations protrayed life in the Middle East. Preparations for
together. Many decisions had to be made and much of the scenery had to be put together in the months
fun. I got to know more people and to know them better." The prom was set up in the gymnasium and

## "I think that all the hard work was worth it because I had a couple of seniors come up and thank me for a great prom." -junior Joe Stephon

rations to create the desired atmosphere. This year, "An Arabian Night" was
prom began long before May 9, 1992. Students worked as a team to put the prom
before prom. Junior Josh Burt commented on decorating by saying that, "It was
lobby Thursday and Friday evenings as well as during the school day Friday.


Juniors deana McRobie and Shana Goss pour water into the decorative 'pond'.

Using ${ }_{\text {a saw to }}$ construct a part of the scenery is junior Jeff Winters.



Setting $_{\text {up the }}$ tables in preparation for the prom is junior Sandi May.

A quick clean. ing of the balcony is done by Jen Arnold.


Teamwork is
the key as juniors
Jennifer Breehl,
Lisa Gibbs, Stella
Arejola, Angelica
Arejola, and Lindsay Stevenson put up the wall decorations.

A slow dance gives junior Carrie Edwards and senior J. J. Schumacher the opportunity to enjoy their evening.

## Awaiting the

 crowning of the queen are senior Brande Lamb, sophomore Frank Scalambrino, senior Autumn Miller and her date Dan Mamula.
## Leading $_{\text {their }}$

 camel in the entrance to the gymnasium are sophomores Kesha Zehnder and Julie Gowan who are dressed to portray the theme, "An Arabian Night".

## Juniors shan-

non Marshall and
Doug Smith take a break from dancing to talk.

Smiling ${ }_{\text {while }}$ adjusting her crown is senior Libby Rinehart, Prom Gueen, as junior Lisa Kinsey watches.



Students streaming into the gymnasuim through the excited crowd began

## A Night Out

This year's NPHS Prom "An Arabian Night" suprised many people. Senior Casey Smith, "thought it
remembered for the thrill, or horror, of walking through the people standing outside. "As I was

The crowning of Libby Rinehart as 1992 Prom Queen was the evening's highlight.
"The funniest thing that happened to me was when the Times Reporter took my picture for the paper and they put my head right beside the camel's head. Wow, what a date!" - senior Libby Rinehart
would be more of a desert scene."

The evening of May 9, 1992 will be
walking in I would be calmer and look relaxed," said junior Theresa Phillips.

Post-prom was held at the Skate Place, Kinser Lanes, and Ohio Billiards.




During the reserve game against Glen Oak, junior Chad Tope throws the ball from third base in an attempt to get the opponent out. The reserves won 4-2.

Juniors Cheri West, Christen Stevenson, Lynne Zimmerly and Shana Goss work together to put up the ceiling decorations for prom.


During tapping, senior Gary Mason pulls Jenni Welsh out of her class to let her know that she made it into the National Honor Society.
"A Day at the Beach", per formed by seniors Chris Starr, Mike Chek, sopho more Jeff Grewell and se nior Eric Belknap, was skit in the Talent Shov about four people eating cereal.

At Academic Award Night, freshman Albeı Kollar receives an awar from Mr. Denham for Ge eral Math 9.
s the 1991-92 school year drew to a close, returning students and teachers alike began to see the light at the end of the tunnel. On February 4th the tax levy for reconstruction of the high school was passed on its fourth appearance on the ballot of New Philadelphia voters. Clean-up on the closed portion of the school began, readying for the

fall of 1992 would have the third floor ready for use. Underclassmen of NPHS could look forward to a roof over their head all day for the first time on two years.

As 1992 began, the spring sports teams were readying themselves for another busy and
challenging year of competition. Spring break soon came and went in the blink of an eye, and students began the long nine week stretch which would ultimately lead to a much needed summer vacation.

For the seniors, their last few months at NPHS were filled with anxiety and excitement as "senioritis" began to set in. However, there was much to be done in preparation for graduation inside and outside of school, from working for that passing grade to preparing for college. But mostly the last months were times for the class of '92 to enjoy the time they had left together as well as looking forward to the future that awaited them beyond the halls of NPHS.
As the deadline for Prom closed in on the junior class, juniors Sarah Thornton, Kim Weckman, Carrie Edwards and Stella Arejola work on part of the styrofoam building out at Kathy Downing's house.


In Mrs. Wittkop's English 11 CP classes, juniors Heath Colvin and Beth McCombs participate in the reenactment of a speak-easy for one of their Great Gatsby projects.

In the second exchange of the 800 m relay at the Led Gundy Inv., senior Julie Hicks passes the baton to senior Kathy Banks. Th Quakers won the even with a time of $1: 50.5$.


Returning a forehand shot to his opponent across the net is sophomore Marc Cobane.

During the Fine Arts Festi val, students in Media Ex ploration display theire ce ramic food that was one of their major projects fos the third nine weelcs.

# In Memory of 

On Thursday, January 23, 1992 the students of NPHS lost a very special teacher and a caring friend. Mr. Lloyd Miller Jr. died in Aultman Hospital after a tough battle against cancer.

Mr. Miller was head of the social studies department and shared his love of history with his many students. He encouraged his students to do their best and believed in rewarding their efforts, by helping to organize the annual Academic Awards night and serving as the Scholar Challenge coach. Senior Gary Mason said, "Mr. Miller was a great man who I could easily talk to. Being on the Scholar Challenge Team allowed me to get to know him well. I will really miss him." Mr. Miller was also responsible for the God Squad student devotional
group. In 1979, he was awarded the Martha Holden
ized Tours of
Tuscarawas and Holmes


- Jennings Academic Award.

People throughout the community benefited from Mr. Miller's talents. He was owner and operator of
counties and introduced tourists to the beautiful country side and the Amish traditions of the area.

Mr. Miller was an active member of Broadway

United Methodist Churcl where he served on the building committe and a lay leader and reader, ch narrator and children's music choir director. also was a member of Tuscarawas Valley Unit Methodist Men, a lay minister for several area churches and was organ of the Summer Chaplair Program at Atwood Lak campground.

Mr. Miller touched lives of many people, especially the students a teachers at NPHS. He v be sadly missed, but alw remembered by all.

In mis american Mina ties class Mr. Miller shares a story with his students.


## $A t_{\text {the }} 1991$ Academic

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## Mr. Miller asks the

Scholar challenge Team practice questions for an upcoming match.



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    einor Raina Gilmore hits the ball back to her oppoent from Perry. Raina went on to win the match.

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    usan Wright and Abbey Webster work together on a physics lab project while Gary Mason looks on.

[^3]:    0 n the train at the park, Chris Geib has fun while working.

[^4]:    Senior Amy Walton takes notes during Transition to College Math, taught by Mrs. Lee Kreinbihl.

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[^6]:    Awards night, Mr. Miller hands out an award to Jason Burgett.

