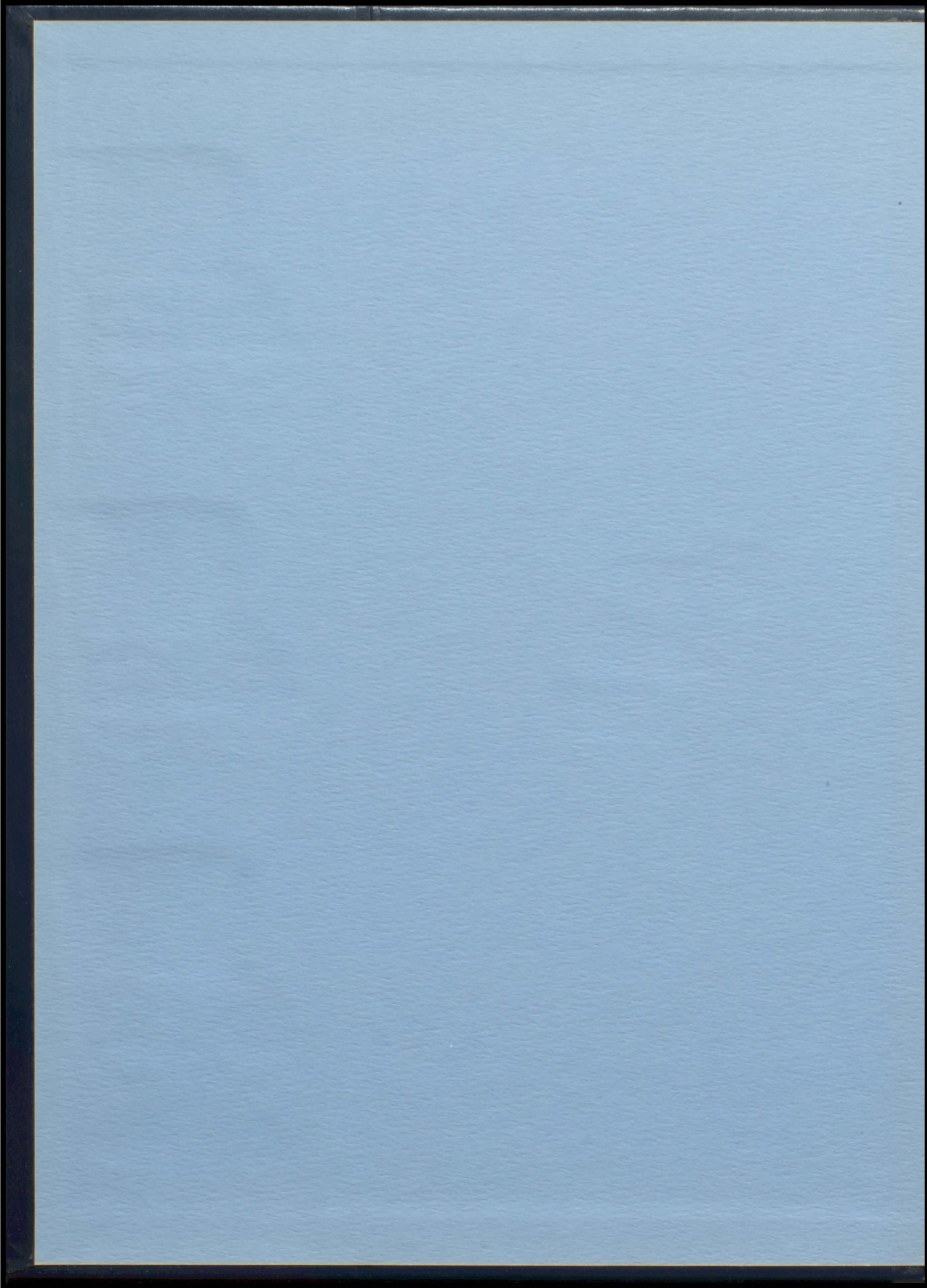
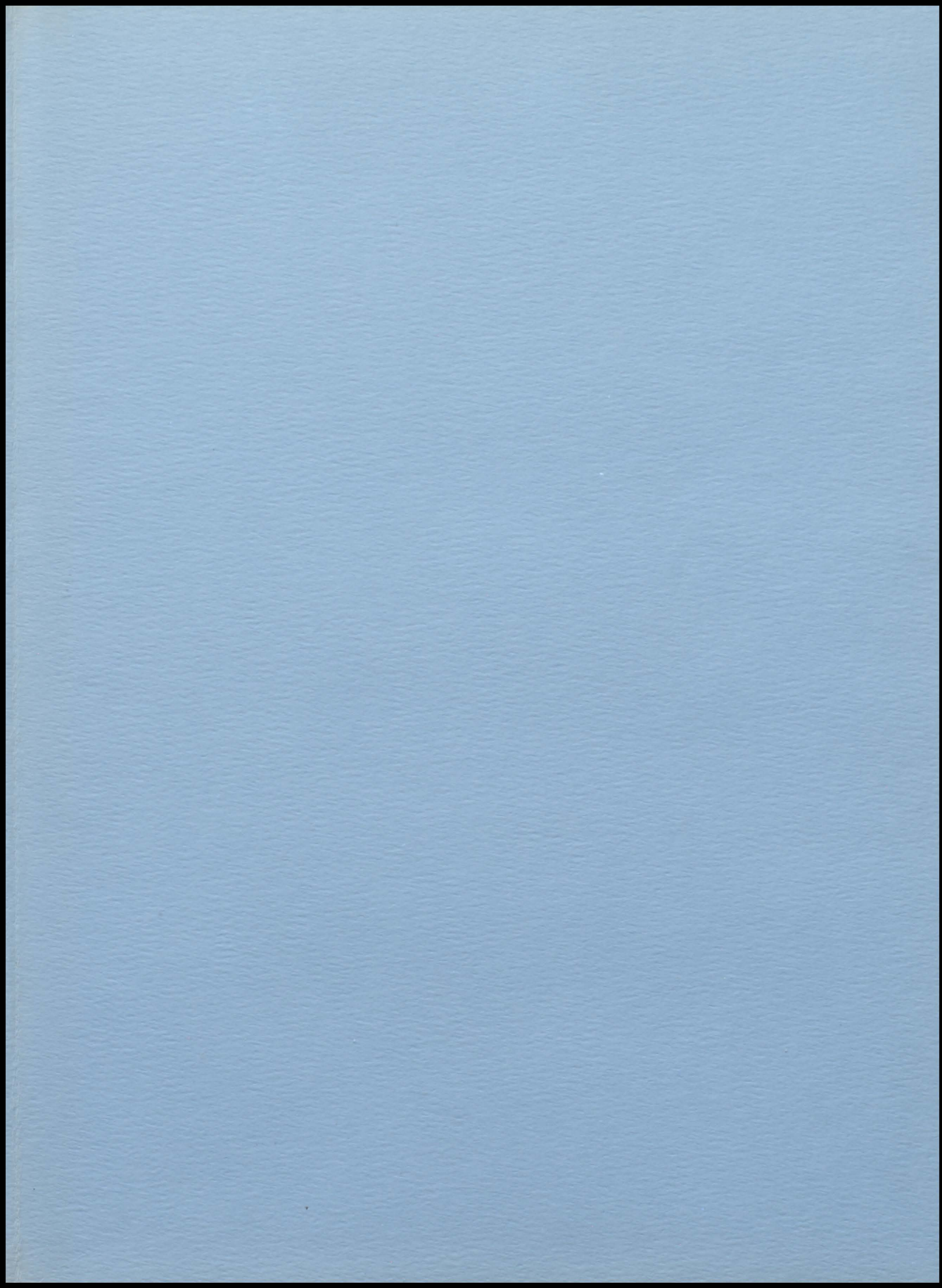


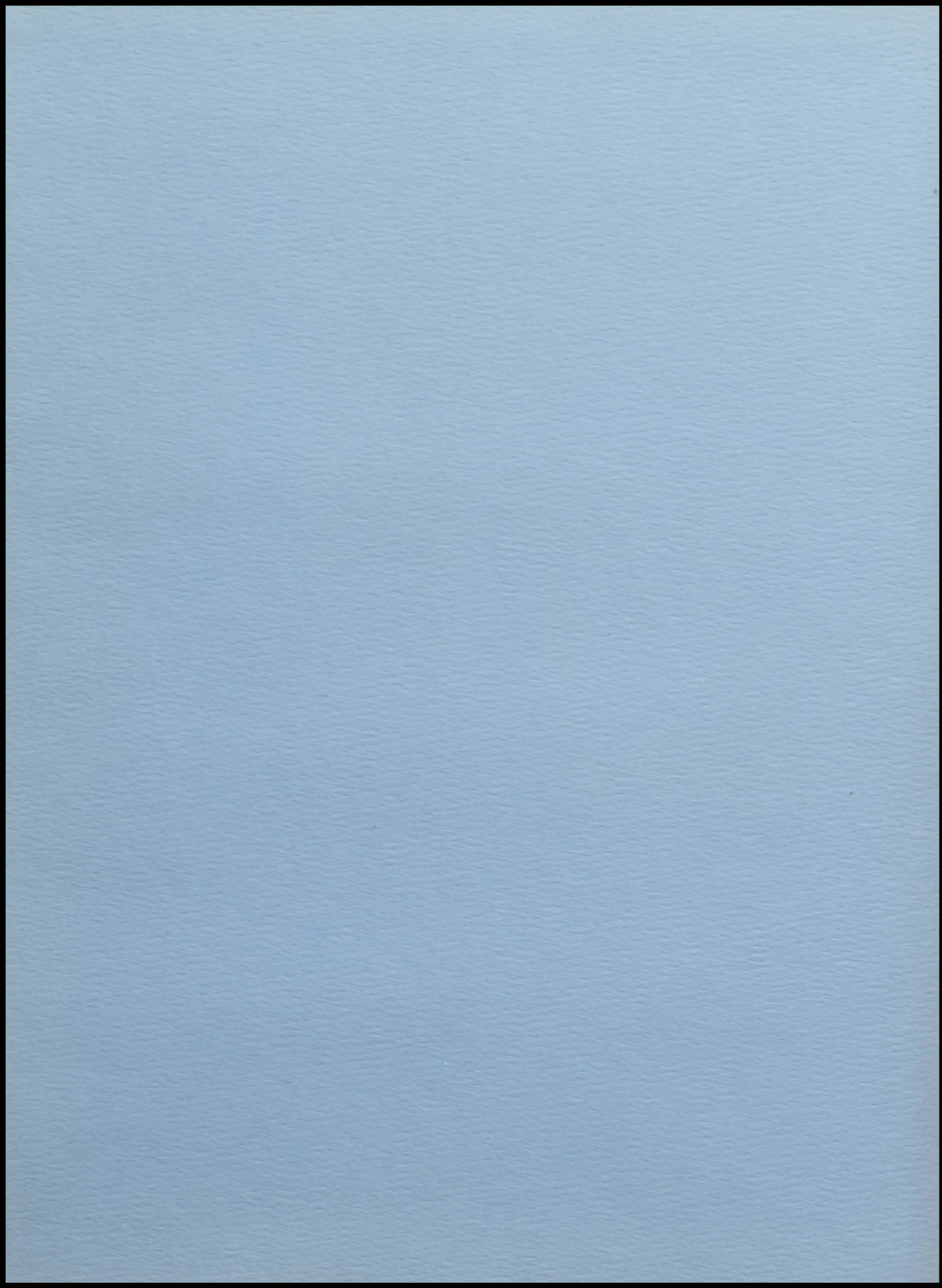
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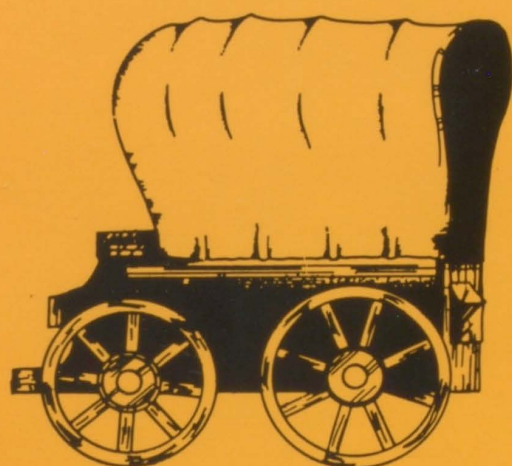
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Senior Doug Clark knows how to stand out in a crowd of identically uniformed football players — mirror glasses.

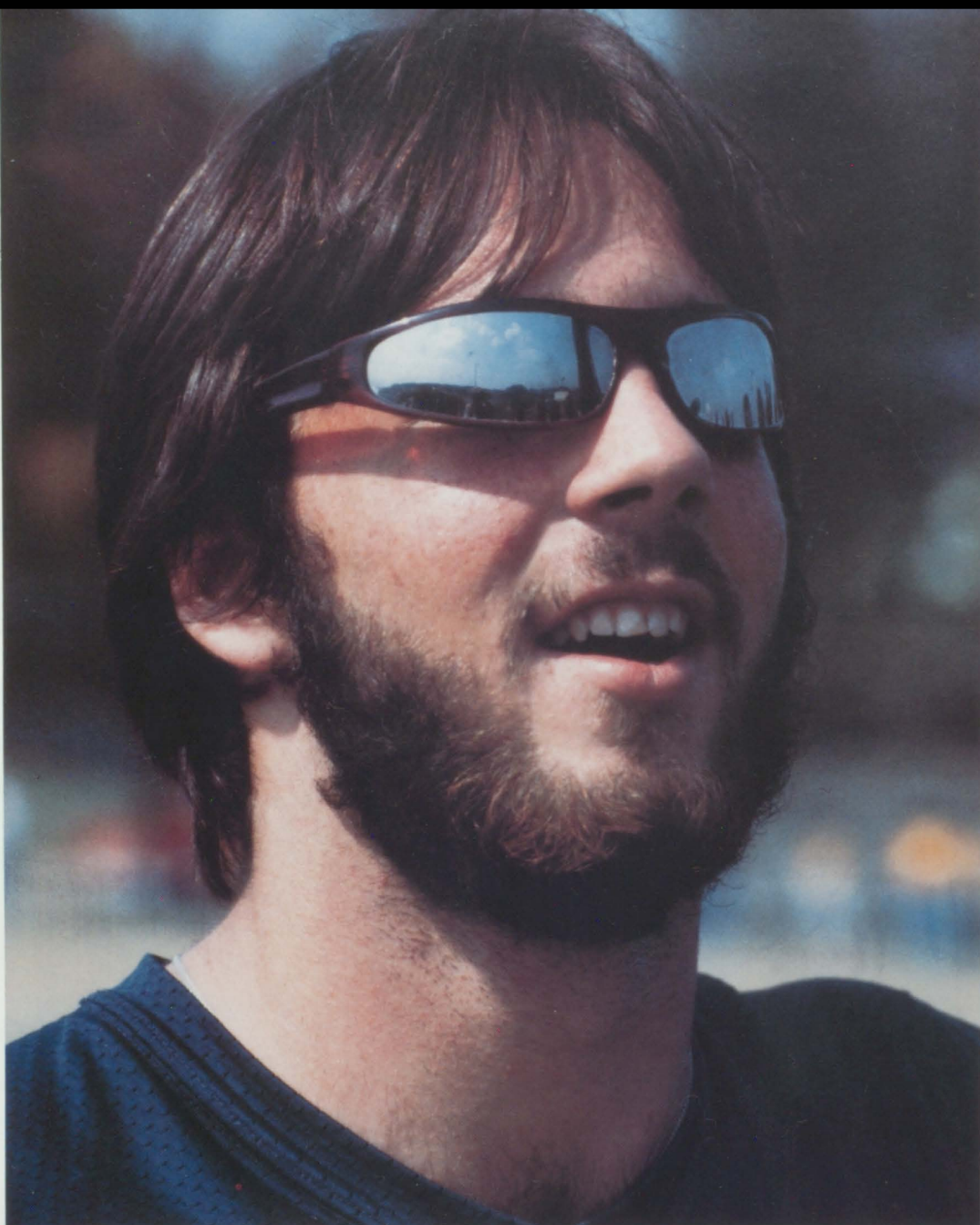


Christmas came early in 1982, and chemistry teacher Mr. Hubert Alexander almost forgot to decorate his room.

"The administration would have me fired if I didn't do it (decorate), because so many people enjoy it, and it promotes the Christmas Spirit," joked Alexander.

But, eventually Alexander's students reminded him of the approaching season, and once again the room was decorated in the grand Christmas tradition that it had become accustomed to in the past.

"I enjoy the looks on the students' faces the next day when they see the big transition," said Mr. Alexander. "Some of the teachers bring their kids to see it, and that's fun too."



MHS begins 99th year of classes and 'class' Individuals show 'Real Class'

Take an old tattered Pioneer covered wagon, add 1200 Mooresville High School students and the result is a new wagon full of class that is pure gold.

Some 14 to 18 years ago our lives began. It was only through the help of friends, parents, and teachers that we grew into

young adults. The friends we've made and the times we've shared will never be forgotten. We still have a long way to go, but with each day we are growing and learning.

Over the period of 99 years that Mooresville High School has existed, the students have been growing and changing

with the desire that one day they might have that class other schools can only dream of. They have worked hard and have been dedicated to their goal. As a result of that hard work and dedication that golden moment has now arrived! It took a long time, but "Real Class Takes Time."

Standing out in a crowd with mirror glasses and a bass drum is sophomore Tony Spoon.



Senior Susan Kellum participates in Mooresville's Olympic run ceremonies.

Junior quartet member Donny Coffey blends his tenor voice with the other members of the group.

A good prop helps Sugar-n-Spice member Fonda Kizzee emphasize a song.



Demonstrating the kind of teamwork it takes to produce a yearbook, Dawn Alexander and David Durochik create an "Annie" character.

Head cook Edna Bush displays the school spirit generated by the entire cafeteria staff.

Freshman Cindy Hull "clowns around" at the Homecoming parade.

Photographers have a "field" day at the Homecoming carnival.





Senior Jill Prescott "raps" an introduction for a "Spotlighter" selection.



In 1983, Mooresville High School received an energy-saving facelift. The change consisted of replacing some of the windows with tinted glass and covering the remaining windows with insulation material. The change was brought about because of the skyrocketing costs of heating the school. At first, classes were interrupted by construction workers at the windows, but the students soon became accustomed to them as the work continued throughout the year.

Everyone and everything dress up for 1983 School receives facelift

In everything Mooresville High School students did in 1983 "Real Class" was apparent. Whether it was in athletics, academics, drama, choir, or band, the students at MHS had a distinct sort of pride that was uniquely MHS.

That pride was not only for themselves, but also for the school they represented.

Students represented the school by winning individual awards, group awards, and team awards.

Even the teachers at

MHS had pride in the school. They worked hard with the North Central Association of Secondary Schools so that once again Mooresville could achieve a North Central accreditation.

Escaping the "sting of a Hornet," junior Mike Overpeck, like many Pioneers, gains yardage during the Homecoming game.



Mooreville High School had not one, but two 1982 Homecoming queens. Lora Upton, in her first week as a foreign exchange student at Colegio Selecto Particular, a school in Ecuador, was also chosen as Homecoming Queen. "It was exciting to be elected, and because it was my first week of school it made me feel accepted," Lora said. Each candidate (or madrina) for the election had to stand in line in shorts or a mini skirt for all to see. Then they had to parade around the school in these outfits. Both the students and the teachers selected one girl as queen, and Lora was presented with a crown at the Homecoming soccer game.



Cramer is Homecoming queen; Hicks, Princess "Real Class" — a 48-0 victory

During the day there were carnivals and parades. At night there were fireworks and a dance. It must have been the fourth of July . . . No, just another MHS Homecoming.

Much hard work went into producing a Homecoming as elaborate as Mooreville's. Whether it was building floats, sponsoring a carnival, planning a parade, or organizing a dance, it took the help of everyone to make it a total success.

Thanks to the work of the Student Council, the Homecoming parade came off without a hitch. The main attractions were the

band, the queen and princess candidates, and the class floats.

Then, the big moment arrived. After the band marched off the field, the football team was greeted with a rousing Pioneer welcome! On the Pioneers' first possession they scored and the fireworks could be heard and seen in the background to celebrate.

As the football teams left the field, Deanna Head took the platform to give the results of the float competition and to name the queen and princess. The junior float, "Smurf 'em Pioneers," was a winner as were princess,

Kathy Hicks, and queen, Tricia Cramer.

Throughout the second half of the game, fireworks continued to fill the sky as the Pioneers were victorious over the Beech Grove Hornets 48-0.

To celebrate the victory, a dance was held in the gym after the game. It gave the students and alumni a chance to catch up on things. "Mooreville Homecomings are the best I've ever seen," said senior Tonya Mork. "The students get involved and that's what's important — getting involved and having a good time."



Junior Kathy Hicks and senior Tricia Cramer hear the announcement that they are Homecoming princess and queen for 1982.



Led by captain Jill Prescott, the Pioneer guard contributes its part of the 1982 marching band show.



Juniors "Smurf up" a first place float victory with a float based on the popular Smurf cartoon show.

Junior Theresa Bible is all smiles at the Homecoming carnival.

Sophomore "cheerleader" Eddie Parker accepts a prize from Mr. Dan Havens.

Catching the egg isn't the only problem in the egg toss competition as Susan Kellum's catch demonstrates.

With every ounce of effort, senior Patty Terry helps pull her team to a tug-of-war victory.





Escaping the grasp of senior Chris Gray, junior Cindy Ferguson stretches for extra yardage in the powder-puff football game.

Powderpuff game added to Carnival agenda Juniors win the most contests

Homecoming 1982 got off to an early start. There were floats to build, a parade and dance to organize, queen and princess candidates to nominate, and a game to win!

Homecoming began with "Spirit Week." There was a button day, tie day, sweats day, dress-up day, and the traditional blue and gold day on Friday.

As the game neared, the celebration moved up to

the football field for the Homecoming Carnival sponsored by the Athletic Department. It started and ended as one giant pep session with plenty to do in the middle.

Numerous clubs and organizations had booths set up as their way of showing school spirit. Girls displayed blue and gold carnations (a Homecoming tradition) sold and distributed by the Sunshine Society.

There were several competitions: they included the class tug-of-wars, won by the junior boys and the senior girls; the powderpuff finals, won by the seniors; the egg toss, won by Dawn Alexander (her second year) and Jeff Berg; and the hamburger eating contest, won by Gary Sarver and Gino Gonzales for the boys and Melodie Cochran and Amy Strohmeier for the girls.



Student Council continued the tradition and led the Homecoming parade with its football helmet float.

The float was constructed at the home of Vice-Principal Norbert Johnson. The Student Council, aided by Johnson and Student Council sponsor John Robertson, worked hard to complete the helmet for the parade.

As in the past, the blue and gold helmet, which was a golf cart underneath, was driven by Student Council members through the parade, and around the carnival. It finally escorted the floats on to the football field to be judged.

"Won't you buy a yearbook please?" asks junior WAGON TRAILS member Jon Comer as part of the "Annie" yearbook commercial.



"I had a goal to sing in front of people, but I never had the guts to do it, so I wrote a song," said sophomore Carrie Henderson.

Carrie wrote both the lyrics and melody to the song she titled "Strangers." (Choir director Gene Raymond helped her arrange it.)

The song, which was about a boy and girl who think they're in love but need to get to know each other better, was a hit with the audience.

"It made me feel like I accomplished something I really wanted to do," said Carrie.



Variety of talent entertains community Revue plays to packed house

It looked as if all of Mooresville had come to see the 1982 WAGON TRAILS Revue. A huge line reaching to the tennis courts formed 25 minutes before showtime. As an overwhelming number of people poured through the doors, the side bleachers had to be pulled out to compensate for the enormous crowd.

Many in the audience anxiously awaited the be-

ginning of the show. The Stage Band opened the show with the song "Sun Cat." They were followed by various other acts. Soloists included: Pam Dunn, Brian Crites, Carrie Henderson, Amy Norris, Lori Hampton, Jonda Kizzee, Dena Davis, Chris Long, Tami Adams with a banjo medley, David Grubbs with a guitar medley, and Valerie Grubb on flute. There were sever-

al group acts including a Faculty-Reverend barber-shop quartet; Jam Inc., a rock band; the football team singing "It's Hard to be Humble;" all the choirs; and even some commercials by the yearbook staff. After the Spotlighters finished their last number, the yearbook staff Annies closed the show with their version of "It's a Hard-Knock Life."



"Yeah, yeah, yeah," says senior Spot-
lighter Pam Miller in the song "Easy
Street."

Everyone is amused that drummer
Mike Constable is finally ready to
accompany the Spotlighters ... ex-
cept Mr. Raymond.



FCA members admit that sometimes
"It's hard to be humble."

Playing to two sides of an audience
isn't easy for larger groups like Su-
gar-n-Spice.

Senior Spotlights Sherri Bates sustains a note from "Easy Street."

Rev. Ron Perillman, physics teacher Dale Graves, choir director Gene Raymond, and Rev. Terry Crist combine forces to harmonize a little "Hard Hearted Hannah."



Andrea Parsons and Susan Baughman harmonize with other members of the Cadet Choir.

Seniors Robin Hines and Debbie Barks sing to "their guy."





Wagon Trails co-editor Cyndi Farmer is gagged at the beginning of the show to insure that co-editor Rebecca Brinkmann will be able "to get a word in edgewise."



When four members of the football team, whose jersey numbers, when added equaled 100, were "picked at random" to sing "Standing on the Solid Rock" for WAGON TRAILS REVUE, no one expected they would become an instant success.

The group not only received a standing ovation at the Revue, but began to get immediate requests to sing other places.

Consisting of Kevin Bradshaw, Don Coffey, Brian Crites, and Marvin Jones, the quartet performed for many local churches, the national FCA "Athlete of the Year" banquet, and an Indianapolis Kiwanis prayer breakfast.

FCA quartet debuts; becomes local attraction *Revs and teachers perform too!*

"It was a little bit crowded to say the least," said senior Nora Franko.

That was the typical response from most of the people who attended the 1982 WAGON TRAILS Revue. In its 11th year as a tradition at Mooresville High School, the WAGON TRAILS staff got more than they had bargained for, people that is.

The main purpose of

the Revue was to kick off the yearbook subscription campaign, but it provided entertainment and enjoyment at the same time. It was the 1982 debut for Spotlighters, Sugar-n-Spice, and the boys' quartet of Kevin Bradshaw, Donny Coffey, Brian Crites, and Marvin Jones.

The WAGON TRAILS staff presented comical commercials to

promote yearbook sales. By changing the words of "It's a Hard-Knock Life," the staff attempted to convince everyone how hard they had it as staff members.

The show brought in a record amount of money, which provided the funds needed to begin work on the 1983 yearbook.

Dena Davis sacrifices looking silly to boost school spirit.



"It was kind of like a dream come true for me, and being blue didn't even embarrass me!" said senior Rebecca Brinkmann. "After all, everyone knows how much I love Smurfs!"

The "dream" was that of becoming a Snurf and Rebecca almost made it! When faced with the decision of what to dress up as for Honor Society Goblin Grams, her decision was an easy one — Smurfette.

Rebecca immediately began preparing; and with a little help from friends her hat and costume were completed. "I mutilated a baseball cap and used a lot of paper mache to make my hat, but we finally got it done!" said Rebecca.

Everyone had one thing or another to say about it!" said Rebecca. "Some liked it; some didn't!"



Variety of groups contributes to school 'class' Organizations provide 'spark'

Mooresville High School continued to take pride in its clubs and organizations. Several of these clubs and organizations had numerous fund raisers and other activities.

Among those involved were the Athletic Department, which sponsored the Homecoming carnival for all to enjoy. The Student Council sponsored the Homecoming parade, most of the dances, and Santa Grams. The Honor Soci-

ety, made up completely of Seniors, distributed Goblin Grams to add a touch of fun to Halloween.

The Sunshine Society once again sold carnations at Homecoming. They also helped with community interests such as the jump rope for heart and sold M & M'S.

The cheerleaders were busy year round with their activities. Their schedule involved cheering for football, girls' and boys' basketball games, and wres-

tling matches. Cheerleaders helped boost school spirit by sponsoring some pep sessions throughout the school year.

In the spring, the choral department presented the Spring Spectacular, featuring the Cadet Choir, the Varsity Singers, Sugar-n-Spice, Spotlights, and many solo and ensembles.

As in the past, more activities were included in the curriculum, in an effort to involve all students.



Being president of Honor Society brings out the "Monster" in Kenny Kouns for Goblin Grams.

Dressed as Santa's helpers, Student Council members Sheila Bishop, Deanna Head, Mary Bauer, and Sherri Bates deliver Santa Grams.



MHS band "loosens up and chows down" at McDonalds before district contest.

Academics: the literal "class"

In 1983, Mooresville High School offered an ample number of academic courses. There were 108 courses available at Mooresville and an additional ten classes offered at Ben Davis High School through a vocational program.

The corporation purchased 17 additional computers, and Mr. Robert Grosskreutz taught a special class of teachers how to use them.

The students and faculty of MHS proved their dedication to the school and its reputation by once again earning a North Central accreditation from the North Central Evaluation Association. The Association was founded in 1895 and it re-evaluates schools every seven years. It has long maintained a tradition of excellence among schools that lets "Real Class" show through.



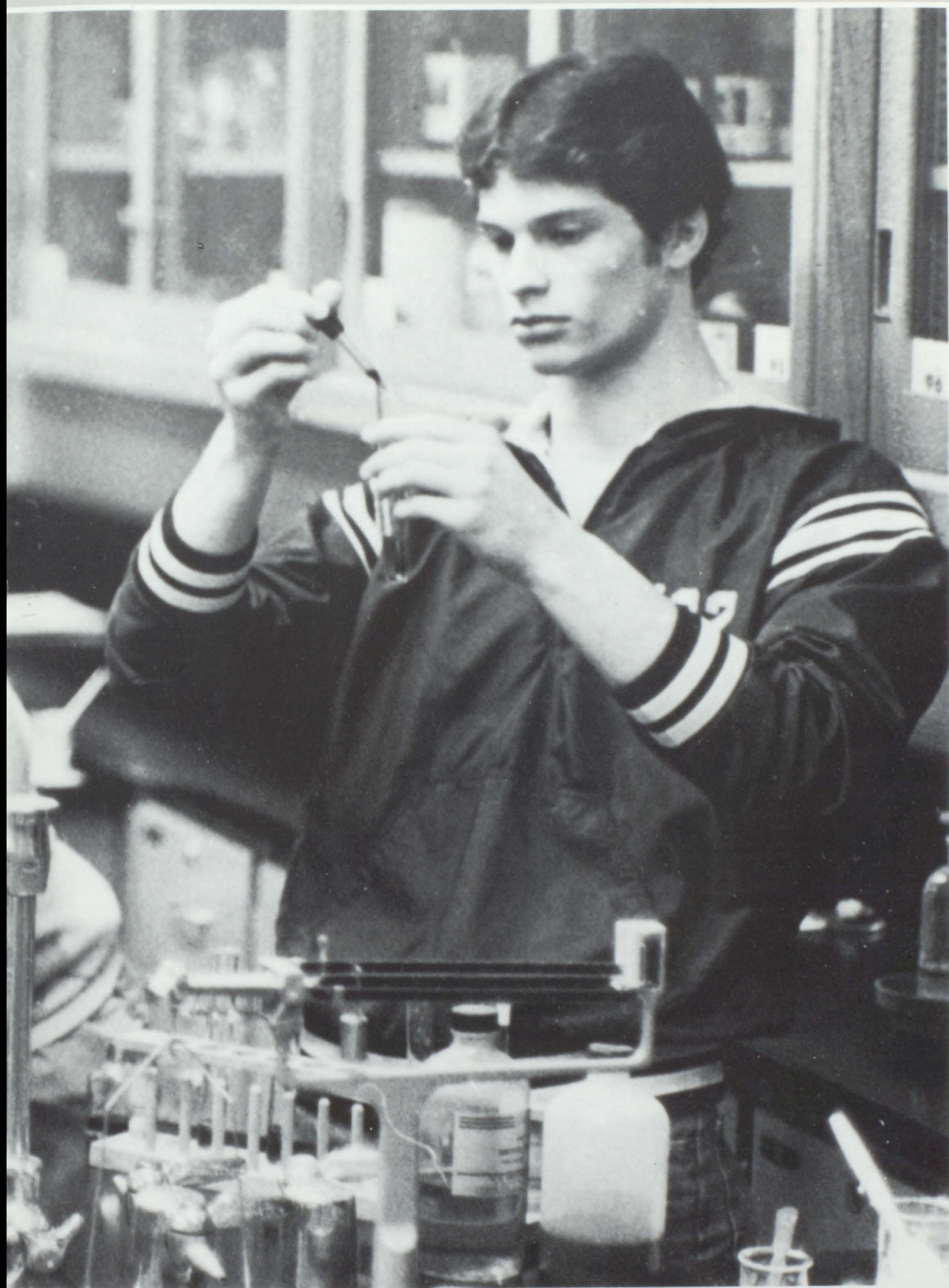
Freshman art student Julie Harris tries her hand at calligraphy.



Physics students Carol Nichols and Geoff Wright watch the sound waves from their musical instruments on the oscilloscope operated by teacher Dale Graves.

Geometric string art provides a break from the usual geometry class for sophomore Deanna Hicks.

In Chemistry I and II lab, senior Todd Connell uses a bulb pipet to measure a solution.



Math, Science emphasize future

Mooreville had an increase in enrollment in both math and science during the 1982-83 school year. Mr. Hubert Alexander, head of the Science Department, said, "They (students) are starting to realize that math and science are needed for acceptance into many colleges."

There were several examples of the emphasis the community and the school began to place on computer study. The corporation purchased nine additional computers and a printer, and the Math Department began to make plans for all freshmen to take a three-week computer literacy course. Math Department chairman Robert Grosskreutz said, "Students are beginning to see that computers are

going to be the wave of the future." In fact, two adult computer education classes and two summer school classes in computer were filled before the classes were even advertised. Grosskreutz said it was particularly interesting that the classes filled without advertising and wondered what kind of enrollment would have resulted with advertising.

Teachers began to prepare for the computer wave in education as well. Some took additional university courses, and many, elementary through high school, completed a course provided by the corporation.

Student interest was also obvious due to the fact that they only had to take one

year of math to meet graduation requirements, yet over 60% of the student body took more than one year.

Senior math whiz Kenny Kouns felt confident about the math background he had received at MHS. "They (Mooreville math teachers) teach it to you instead of telling it to you," he said.

Both the Math and Science Departments continued to stress a curriculum that would give students a background that would prepare them for both practical use of math and science and university training in any of the math or science areas. Emphasis was always made to make students learn to think for themselves.



Chemistry students Jay Threlkeld, Jimmy Knight, and Darren Priebe help prepare Mr. Hubert Alexander's room in its traditional "Chemistry Christmas" theme.

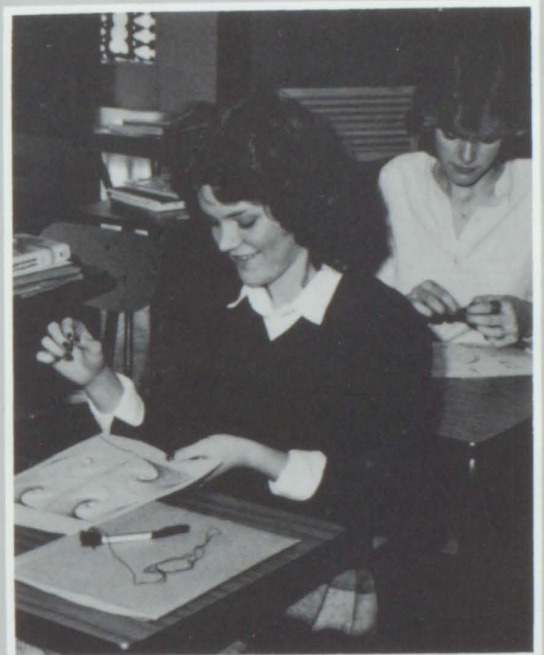


Working at the blackboard is common in many math classes. Plotting points are Lorna Harding and Laura Easley.





Physics students Chris Lemon and Deanna Head try to charge an electro-scope.



Sophomore Laura Curtis turns geometry into an art form with a string art project required in Mrs. Sue Stewart's class.

Getting acquainted with computer study the hands-on way are senior math students David Grubbs and Ed Kelker.

Languages stress communication

The English department continued to stress the fundamentals of English and to expand students' minds with the study of many literary works. In addition to the basic grammar and literature classes, classes in journalism, composition, Latin and Greek derivatives, and communications were offered.

Communications class was a major new addition to the department. Formerly speech class, the course was redefined to "open the course of study" to students. "There are different forms of communication in society," said communications teacher Mrs. Claudia Evans. "Speech isn't used as much as it used to be, and we're trying to build up intrapersonal communication."

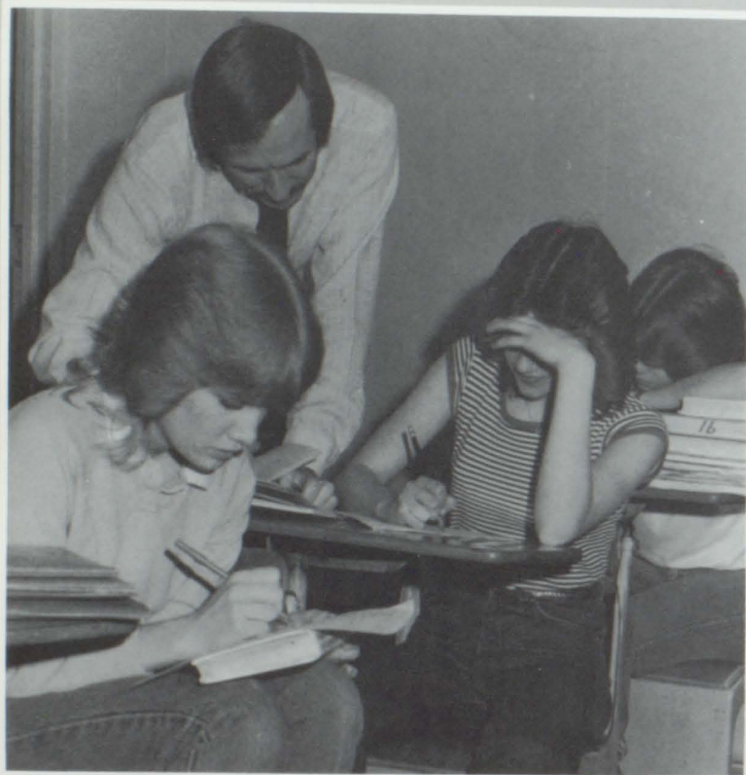
Several large-scale projects were carried out by the classes. An hour television news production, a play for the children of the town, and a slide show-music combination were the "really big jobs." Also, the students made up their own newspapers and they shared their experiences with pen-pals at Miller's Merry Manor. Evans felt the students did an "excellent" job on the projects. Enrollment increased from ten students per class during first semester to around 25 per class second semester.

"Any college-bound student should have at least one class in communications or speech," concluded Evans. "Even a kid who is planning on working after graduation needs these skills for

things like job interviews throughout his life."

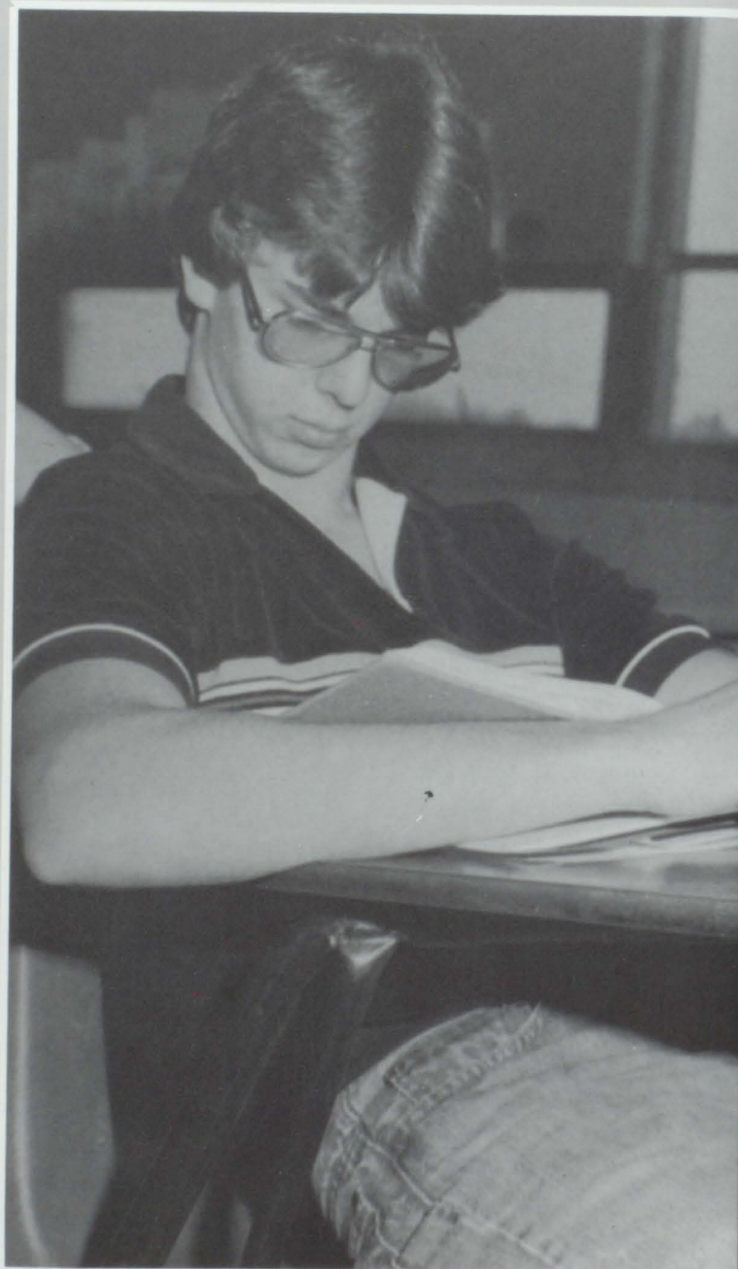
Foreign languages remained a major preparatory curriculum for college-bound students. Spanish, French, and German attracted around 27 percent of the student body at MHS, compared to the 20 percent average of Indiana. "Several schools near here study and copy our teaching methods in foreign languages," said Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman, department chairman. "I feel that this indicates we do a pretty good job of teaching foreign languages to students."

Language teachers used a variety of activities including summer trips to Europe as incentives to learn the languages.



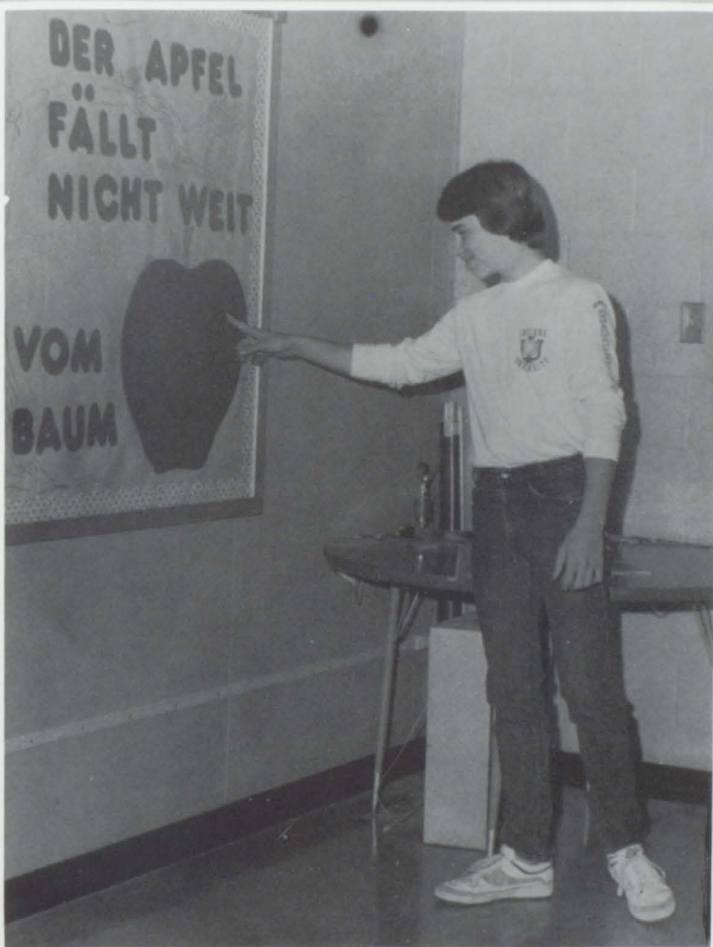
Helping Brenda Keller with her English assignment is Mr. Bob Adams.

Studying a play is part of senior John Testerman's literature course.





Members of the advanced German class perform the "bird dance."



Communications class co-anchors Terry Mork and Stacy Wilson read the news.

Following directions in German, sophomore Steve Wagner points to "der Apfel."

Business, industrial arts update

Several classes in different departments had the similar goal of teaching students about the world of work through a combination of study and practical experience. The students still had books, homework, and tests, but they also had job assignments and in some cases, like the business intensive lab, they had a simulated office experience at school and actual on-the-job experience at some companies or businesses in the Mooresville area.

Intensive business lab teacher Stan Hall explained, "Basically, we are here to prepare students for business occupations, rather than college, but some like to take typing or shorthand to help them while they're in college."

Industrial arts teacher Wayne Johnson emphasized the importance of this kind of education for both boys and girls. Classes in industrial arts included metal working, graphic arts, electricity, wood working, and drafting.

Objectives for the department stressed knowledge about man's relationship with industry and technology; the development of leisure activities; the ability to do basic repair work; and learning safe operations of tools and machines in addition to having pride in doing quality work. Johnson said all the objectives could be a vital part of a person's life since by learning the techniques of these skills, a student could further educate himself in other ways.

Because companies were making changes in technology in 1983, the business lab also had to update so that students would be prepared for particular job openings. Hall said the department was making some major changes and planned to have a word-processing program by 1984.

Many business students received actual experience in the business community since some employers contacted the high school when they had job openings. The department conducted a survey to determine its students' job stability and found that at least 50 percent of the business students who were employed after graduation had stayed with the company that had hired them initially.



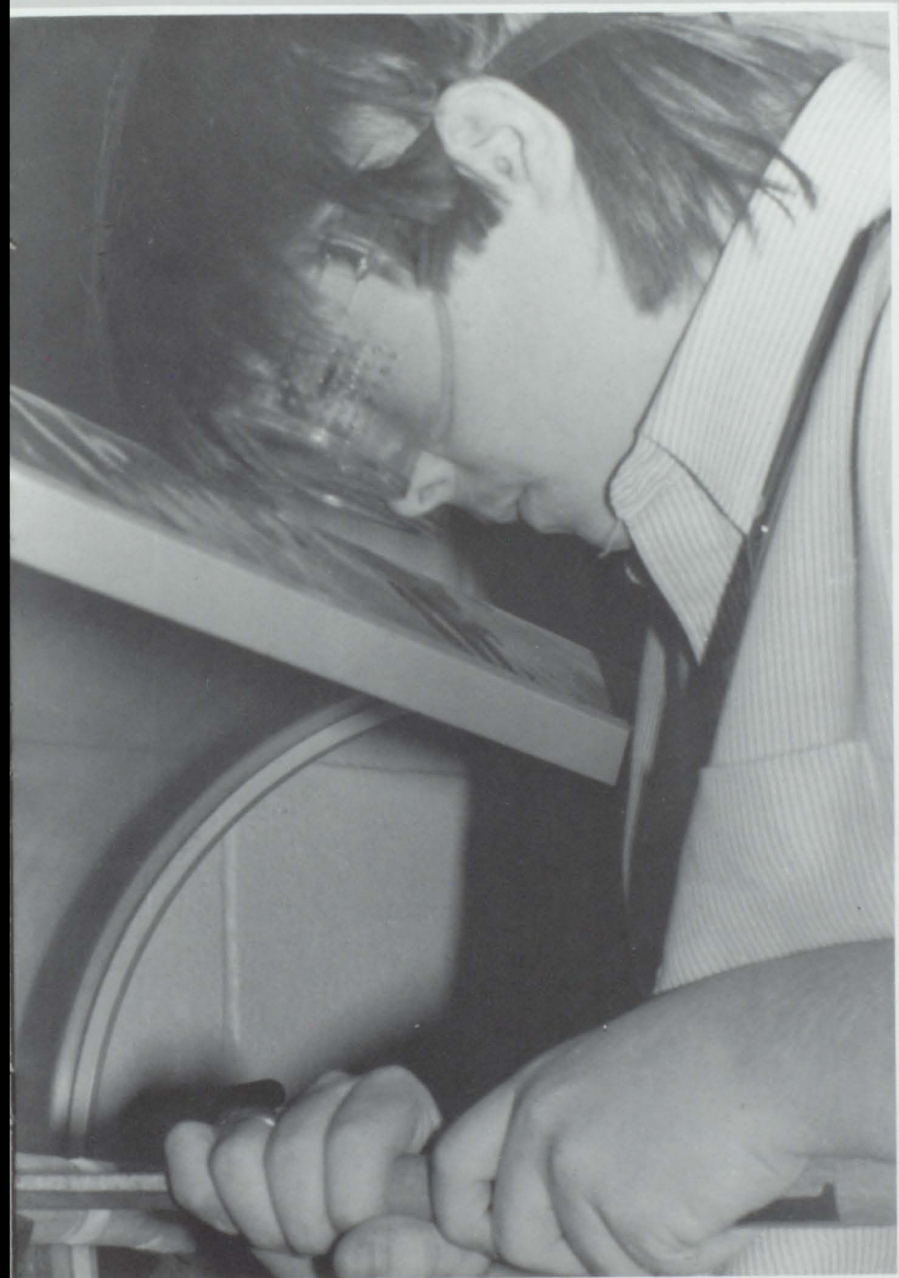
Designing an architectural project is junior Jeff Gross.

Bobby Mikesell, junior, opaques a negative in printing class.





Working with the jigsaw is sophomore Kenny Willis.



Gary Head, sophomore, concentrates on his speed takes.

Senior Sam Carlisle cautiously works with the lathe.

One-semester classes are eventful

Driver's education in '83 was more than just parallel parking and learning the right of way. Cancellation of Driver's ed. as an accredited course was considered on the state level. This was prompted by the fact that many insurance companies were beginning to feel that driver's education programs simply did not turn out better drivers; and therefore, many schools had already stopped giving credit for the classes. This caused the fees to skyrocket as students had to pay not only for materials, but the teacher's salary as well.

"In a community like ours where both people work just to make ends meet, it's just not feasible to pay that much," said Mr. John Riley, "I think the administra-

tion realizes this . . . Mooresville would probably be the last place to stop giving credit."

Driver's Ed. was a unique class, as students got practical driving experience during school time. The class was divided into two segments: one in which students did their driving and a classroom phase to teach driving rules.

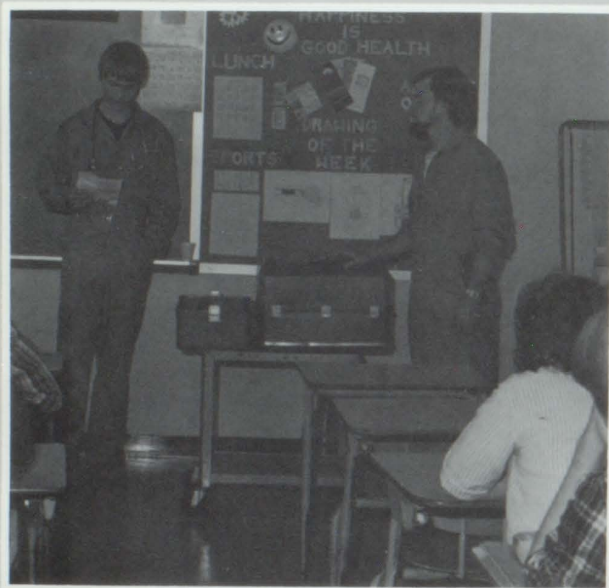
Health was a one semester class required of all sophomores. The class, basically designed to educate students about the body and how it works, was a little bit more in '83.

Once each semester members of the Brown Township volunteer fire department visited the health classes to show students their emergency equipment and

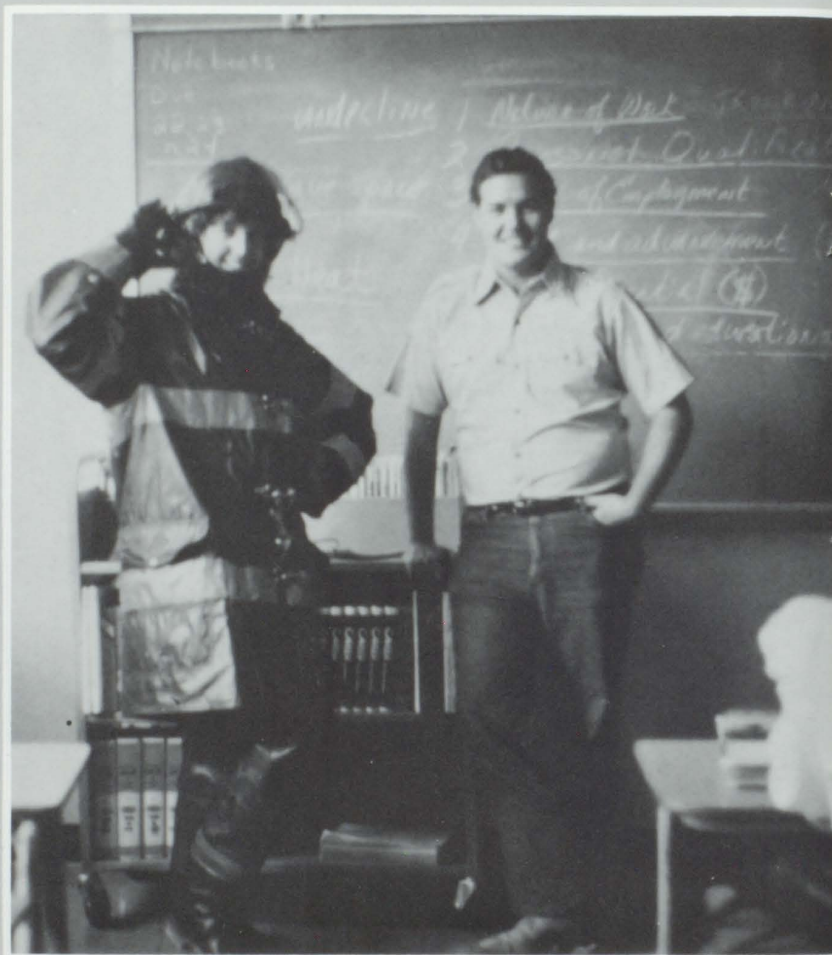
its uses.

Also during the first-aid segment of the course, students learned life-saving techniques such as the Heimlich maneuver, and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, which they were allowed to practice on a dummy from the town's fire department.

Physical education was a one-semester course which taught and emphasized good physical condition. The class, which was on the alternate semester as health for sophomores and civics for freshmen, was loaded with activities. During the warmer months, students played softball and tennis; and during the winter they participated in gymnastics, volleyball, and modern dance.



Paramedics contribute their part to the speakers who share information for health classes.



Volunteer fireman Jeff Berg uses health student Nancy Newcomer as a subject to model the latest in fire "person" attire.



In a game of co-ed softball, the girls ask teacher Joe Stanley for a few extra outs to "even up the game."



Physical education student Anita Goodwin performs her original modern dance routine for Miss Rosie Murdock's class.

As Mr. Max Gregory frees a jack from the trunk of the driver's ed car, Robert France, Joy Wagoner, and Jill Sutton attempt an unsuccessful mutiny.

Social studies remains "left out"

In the spring of 1983, the state legislature passed a bill that increased the amount of English, math, and science a student had to take to graduate. What about social studies? Mr. Don Adams, Social Studies Department head, said, "I think we are approaching an era that is of vital concern to the citizens of this state. The state recently increased graduation requirements for English, math, and science. If training in these areas comes at the expense of the students' social studies training, I believe that we are making a serious error."

Through 1983, three years of social studies classes were required. Civics, U.S. history, government, and economics had to be taken to graduate. As to whether

social studies should be required, one senior said, "Yes. People need to be educated about the government. They complain but don't have any solutions because they don't know what they're talking about."

Aside from classwork, field trips added a change to the routine of school, and the field trip to Chicago was a highlight of the year for some economics classes. A senior said of Chicago, "It broke the hum-drum of school. It gives students who never get the chance to get out of Mooresville a chance to see the big world."

For psychology classes, Mrs. Clarissa Snapp and her students visited Central State Hospital and Noble I, an institu-

tion for the handicapped. Mrs. Snapp's government classes traveled to the State House where they visited the governor's office and the Supreme Court. These and other field trips seemed to benefit the students. Mrs. Snapp said, "Students were able to take what they've heard about and see it," Mr. Adams said, "I think they are an excellent tool to use to bring about awareness. They can benefit the students immensely by stimulating curiosity."

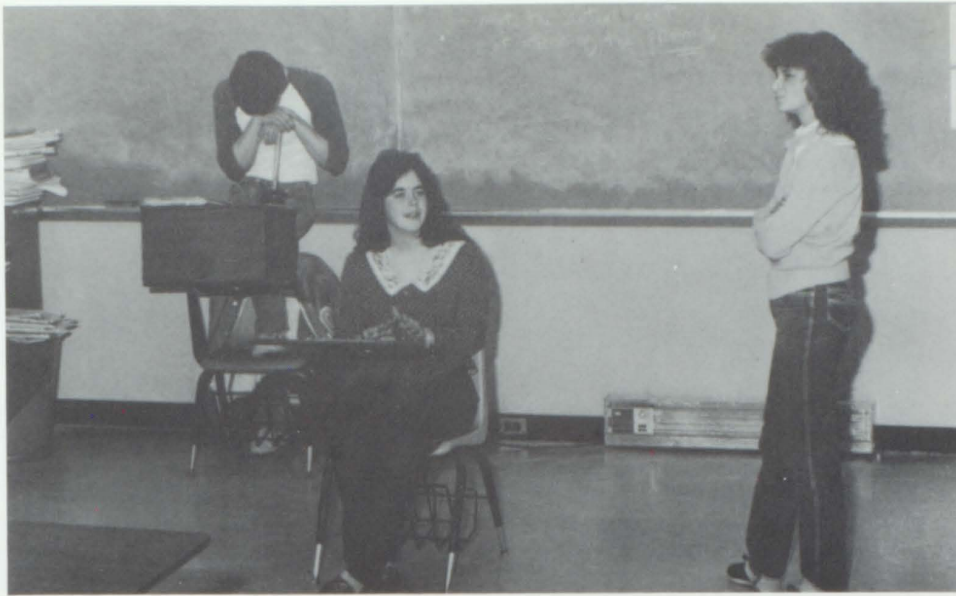
Mr. Adams summed up the purpose of social studies: "The ultimate goal (of social studies) is to provide the students with the knowledge and skills they need in order to become productive citizens."



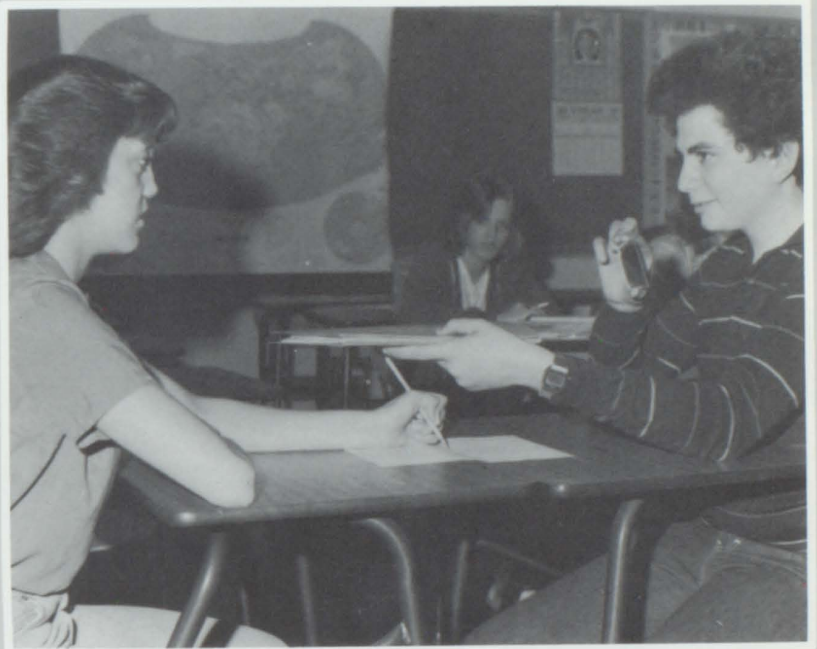
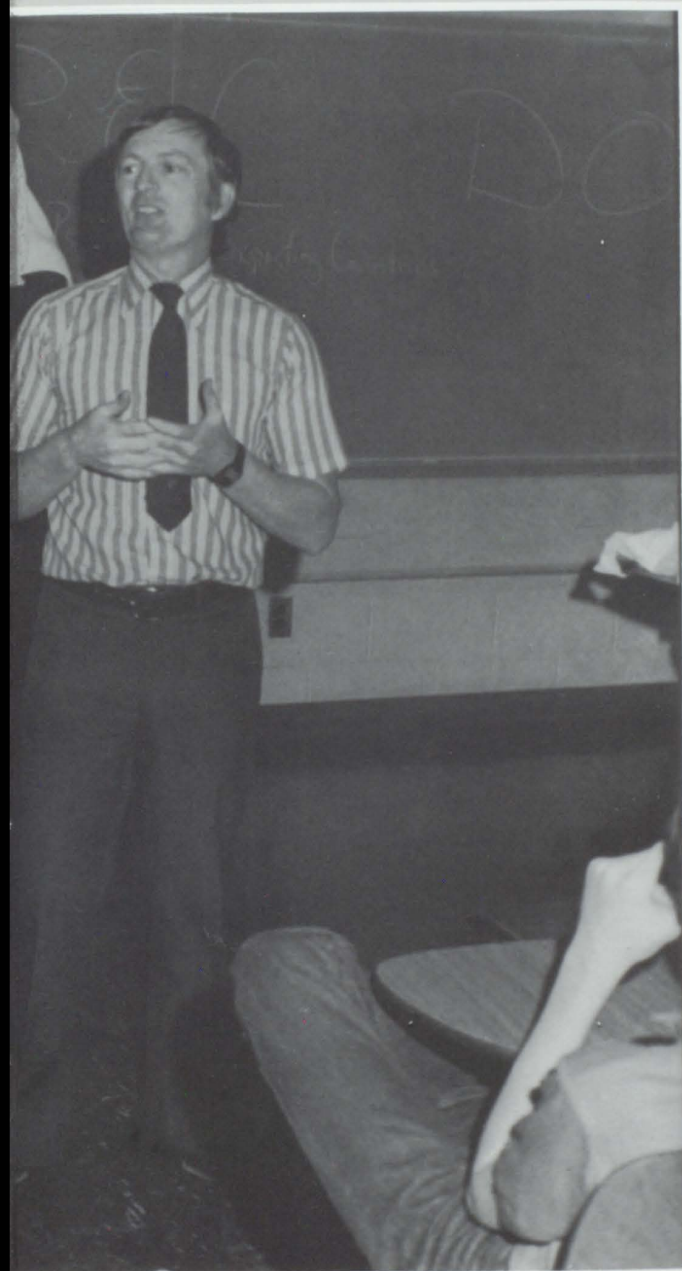
Senior Todd Connell models his Chinatown attire on the return train ride of the Economics field trip to Chicago.

World War II Reenactment Society member Chris Schneider shows U.S. history students guns used during the war.





Judge Ronnie Gibson presides over a mock trial in Mr. Denny Pelley's economics class. Sonya Bishop interrogates witness Tracy Scanland.



Juniors Ronna Mattox and James Belt practice a maze demonstration for Mrs. Clarissa Snapp's psychology class.

Civics teacher Dan Havens introduces Junior Achievement representative Steve "The Shiek" Andrew to the class. Andrew taught the class one day each week and dressed as a shiek representing "DOPEC" for one class session.

The Arts receive recognition

The arts were top priority classes for many students since they provided a change of pace from the regular class schedule and gave the students an opportunity to express talent in areas of music and art.

Band was not only an outside activity, it was considered a class. Members were graded individually, not as a group. Grades were based upon: 1: responsibility, such as practices; 2: assignments; 3: attendance at performances; 4: ability. Director Gerald Weber's goal was for the members to have good positive experiences.

Practice for the marching season started in the summer. The band attended

band camp at Manchester College to have intense practice prior to the first marching contest of the season. The band received a 76 at Bush Stadium, and they also won the sweepstakes trophy. At solo contest twelve members in Division I received first division ratings, and at state contest eleven members received Division I ratings.

The Art Department was headed by Mr. Dennis Amrhein and assisted by Mrs. Cathy Starnes. Various art classes were offered to expose students to all kinds of media. A student had to complete a year of basic art before he could take classes in drawing & painting, ceramics, jewelry, design, and printmak-

ing. Some students took an independent art class. Those students had to write out a contract on what projects they would complete for the semester to receive credit.

Some students expanded their abilities beyond class by attending Saturday school at John Herron School of Art, taking private lessons, or working on stage sets for the drama productions.

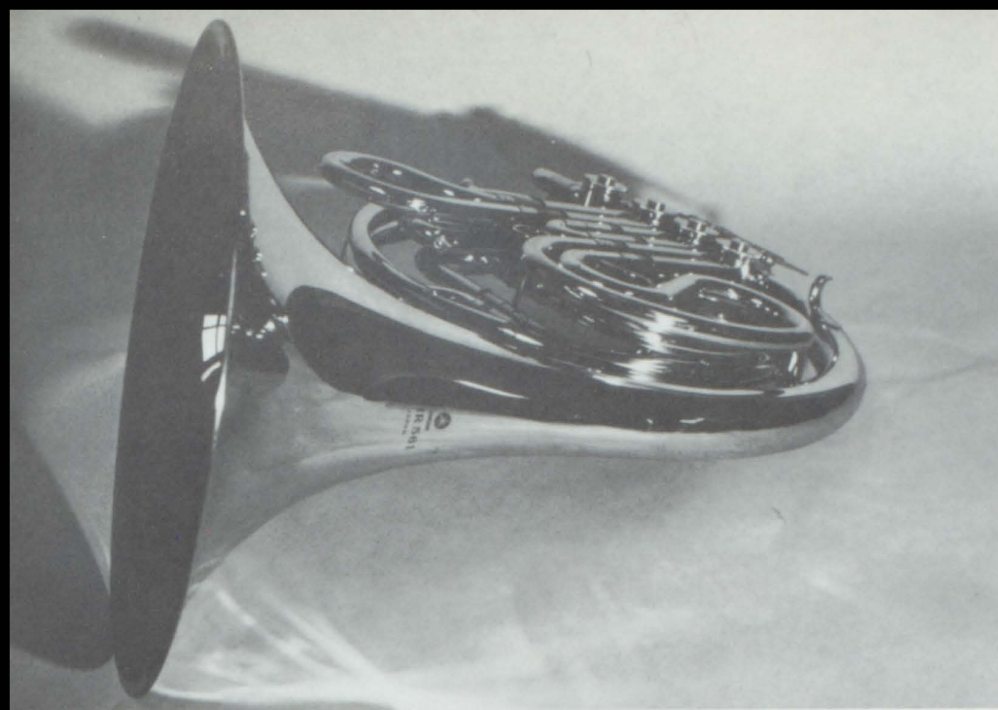
Art students got the chance to receive recognition for their talent at various contests and art shows including the Scholastic Art Fair sponsored by L.S. Ayres, the local Tri Kappa Art Show, and the school's first public art show.



Art student Phillip Yearly received a "Best of Media" for his sculpture piece of E.T.

The MHS drum line, consisting of Mike Constable, Scott Overholser, and Eric Phillips, goes all out during a field show performance.





Band member Eddie Clifton received a "Gold Key Award" at Scholastic Art Fair for his photo, "Elegance."



Bo Derek was Craig Davidson's subject for his drawing, which received "Best of Show" at the Tri Kappa Art Show.

Sally Colbert practices her flute during class for an upcoming performance.

Vocational classes develop skills

Vocational classes had been a part of the Mooresville High School curriculum since its first year when agriculture and home economics were offered.

The emphasis for vocational classes was increased throughout the 1970's and 80's.

In 1974, federal funds provided money for additional vocational classes for schools willing to share the costly facilities and provide transportation for students to attend. Mooresville joined with ten other schools for such a program based at Ben Davis High School. The new program allowed students who were willing to leave the high school at 7:00 a.m. each morning the opportunity to go to Ben Davis and take classes in auto

body repair, computer programming, food services, heating and air conditioning, health occupations, horticulture, television technology, or construction trades.

Mooresville offered additional courses in business vocations, auto mechanics, woods, and metals. Auto II, an advanced mechanics class scheduled in a two-hour time block was offered for the first time, and it was granted \$32,000 to update some of its facilities.

I.C.E. teacher Larry Goldsberry described Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education as an on-the-job training program that helped build job entry for different levels of skills. In addition to meeting as a class one period each day,

members of the I.C.E. program received credit for jobs they worked during release time from the high school.

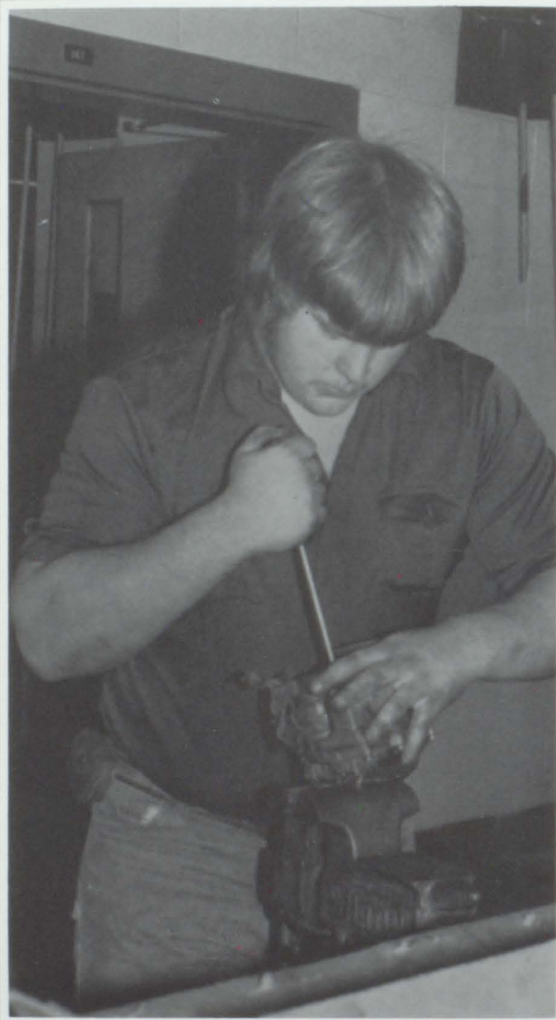
A business intensive lab offered students a similar practical experience. The lab included a simulation experience with mock companies allowing sixteen seniors selected for the advanced business program the opportunity to use their business skills in lifelike situations. Business lab students, like I.C.E. students, also used their expertise in some local businesses as apprentices.

All of the vocational classes emphasized learning by doing as they gave the students the varied experiences.



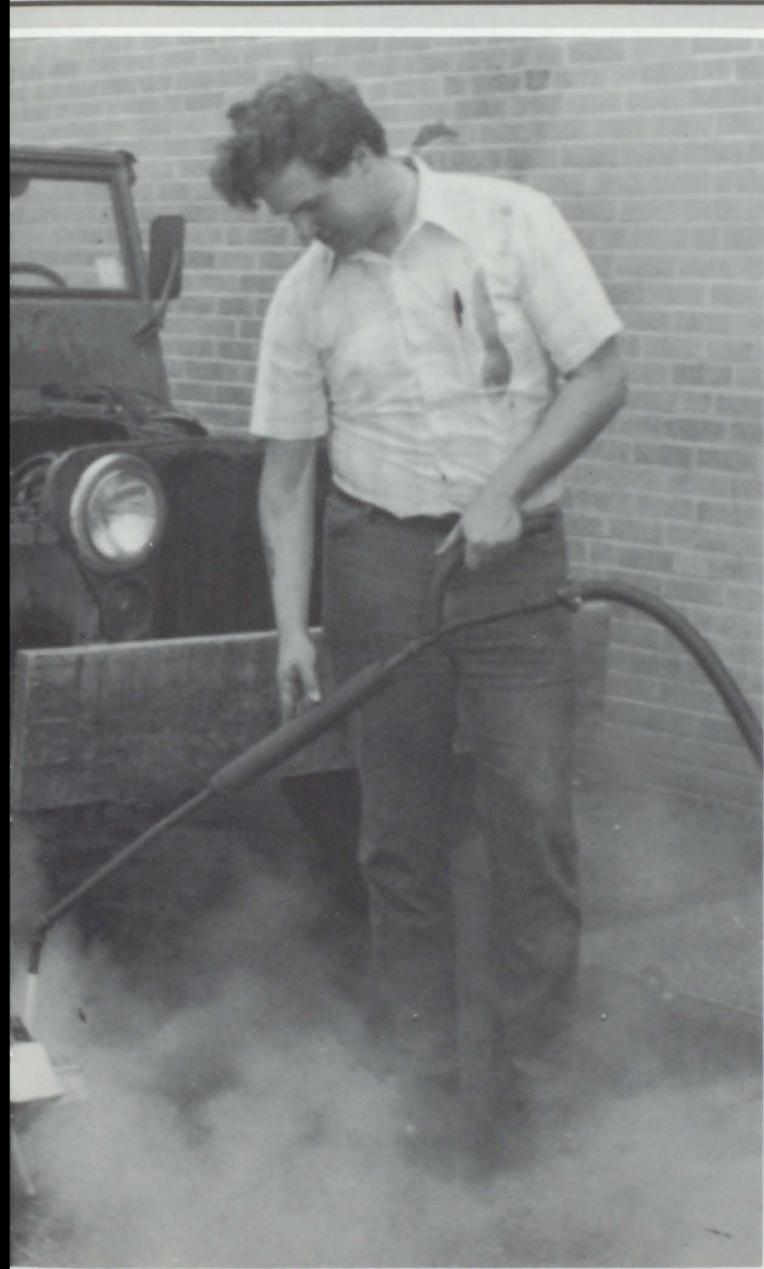
Senior O.E.A. student Kevin Moore works with teacher Stan Hall on some difficult accounting problems.

Senior David Schlangen works hard to perfect a carburetor in Auto II class.





Senior Denise Kinsel works on files at Citizens Bank.



Senior Kim Haas gives Junior Shelley Maskel a taste of real cooking.

Junior Jeff Byrd steams a lawnmower engine in Auto II.

1983 Academic Awards, Scholarships

American Legion Awards

Senior Scholastic — Geoffrey Wright and Rebecca Brinkmann
Citizenship Award — Sam

Carlisle and Jayne Quillen
Girls State Delegate — Kathy Chandler and Jennifer Murat (alternate)

Boys State Delegate — Brian Crites and Greg Redding (alternate)

Mooreville Classroom Teachers
T.E.P.S. Scholarship — Jill Prescott

V.F.W.

Citizenship & Achievement Award — Carla Rains and Tom Warthen
Senior Boy — Tom Warthen
Senior Girl — Linda Barnard
Earl 'Pop' Warriner Award — Valerie Grubb

Lions Club Awards

Senior Boy — 4 yr. Scholastic Average — Doug Hastings
Boys State Delegate — Jon Comer and Mike Overpeck (alternate)

Kappa Kappa Kappa Scholarships

Girls State Delegate — Natalie Matt and Sharon Barnard (alternate)
Vocational Award — Amy Ginder
Music Instrumental — Mike Scott
Journalism — Utahna Jessup
Vocal — Cynthia Ferguson
High Scholastic Scholarship — Deanna Head

Academic Awards — Susan Kellum and Kenneth Kouns
Chamber of Commerce
Senior Scholarship — Tracy Russell

Paul W. Swisher Memorial Award
Scholarship — Deanna Head

Delta Theta Tau

Scholarships — Karen Taylor and Cynthia Farmer

Alpha Delta Kappa

Scholarship — Tricia Cramer

Dr. James H. Bivin Award

Scholarship — Chris Lemon

Mooreville Ministerial Association

Senior Award — Amy Strohmeier and David Grubbs

Carlton 'Boots' Worland Memorial
Scholarship

Award — Kip Davis

United States Marine Corps

Scholarship — John Testerman

Sertoma Club

Scholarship — Linda Sue Griffith

Kappa Kappa Sigma

Miss Elsie Record Achievement
Award — Eric Phillips and Cynthia Farmer

Girls State Delegate — Julie Gajkerowicz and Sharon Barnard (alternate)

Business

Outstanding Intensive Lab Award — Tracey Spoon

Outstanding Accounting Lab
Award — Kevin Moore

Shorthand I Award — Tammy Lane

Shorthand II Award — Lori Hampton

Typing I Award — Greg Even
Typing II Award — Kelly Justice
Accounting I Award — Tom Warthen

German

1st year award — Scott McDaniel
2nd year award — Lisa Smith
3rd year award — Greg Even
4th year award — Geoffrey Wright

Delta Epsilon Phi Seniors

Perry Ruch
Mark Mountcastle
Geoffrey Wright

Home Economics Award

Outstanding Senior — Connie Swinney

FHA Awards

Outstanding Senior — Debbie Harris
Top Fund Raiser — Kim Hornaday

French Awards

1st year award — Jacenda Stivers
2nd year award — Deanna Hicks
3rd year award — Rhonda Worland
4th year award — Eric Nagels

Spanish Awards

1st year award — May Buchanan
2nd year award — Jacquie Hall
3rd year award — Jimmy Knight
4th year award — Rafael Ramiro

Mathematics

Outstanding Senior — Geoffrey Wright
Outstanding Junior — Michelle Bridgewater

Music — Instrumental

Freshman Wind Award — Kelly Armstrong
Freshman Percussion Award — Mike Schoenfelder
Sophomore Wind Award — James Rodenbeck
Sophomore Percussion Award — Rosemary Keller
Junior Wind Award — Troy Messer

Junior Percussion Award — Diana Cole
Senior Wind Award — Linda Griffith
Senior Percussion Award — Eric Phillips

Guard — Best New Member — Liz Fazel

Best Marcher — Jill Prescott
Best Attitude — Nora Franko
Outstanding Guard Member — Jill Prescott

Captain 1983-1984 — Jennifer Murat

Drum Majors 1983-1984 — Susannah Brewer and Valerie Grubb
John Phillip Sousa Award — Linda Griffith

Music — Vocal

Outstanding Senior Award — Sherri Bates

Science Awards

Kenny Kouns
Doug Hastings
Geoffrey Wright

Social Science

Tom Warthen
Rick Jackson
Neal Allman

Yearbook Outstanding Journalist Awards

Cyndi Farmer — Co-editor, Yearbook
Rebecca Brinkmann — Co-editor, Yearbook
Sam Carlisle — Co-editor, Newspaper
Amy Strohmeier — Co-editor, Newspaper

Next year's editors and recipients of scholarships to Indiana University's High School Journalism Institute

Neal Yeager — co-editor, yearbook; Kathie Chandler — co-editor, yearbook; Tony Seyfried — yearbook photography editor; Natalie Matt — yearbook album editor; Jon Comer — yearbook sports and copy editor; Kim Arthur — yearbook advertising manager; Jeff Winters — co-editor, newspaper; Utahna Jessup — co-editor, newspaper; Michelle Bridgewater — production editor, newspaper.

Student Council Awards

Susan Kellum — President
Deanna Head — Vice-President
Sherri Bates
Heather Colborn
Tricia Cramer
Amy Strohmeier

Foreign Exchange Students

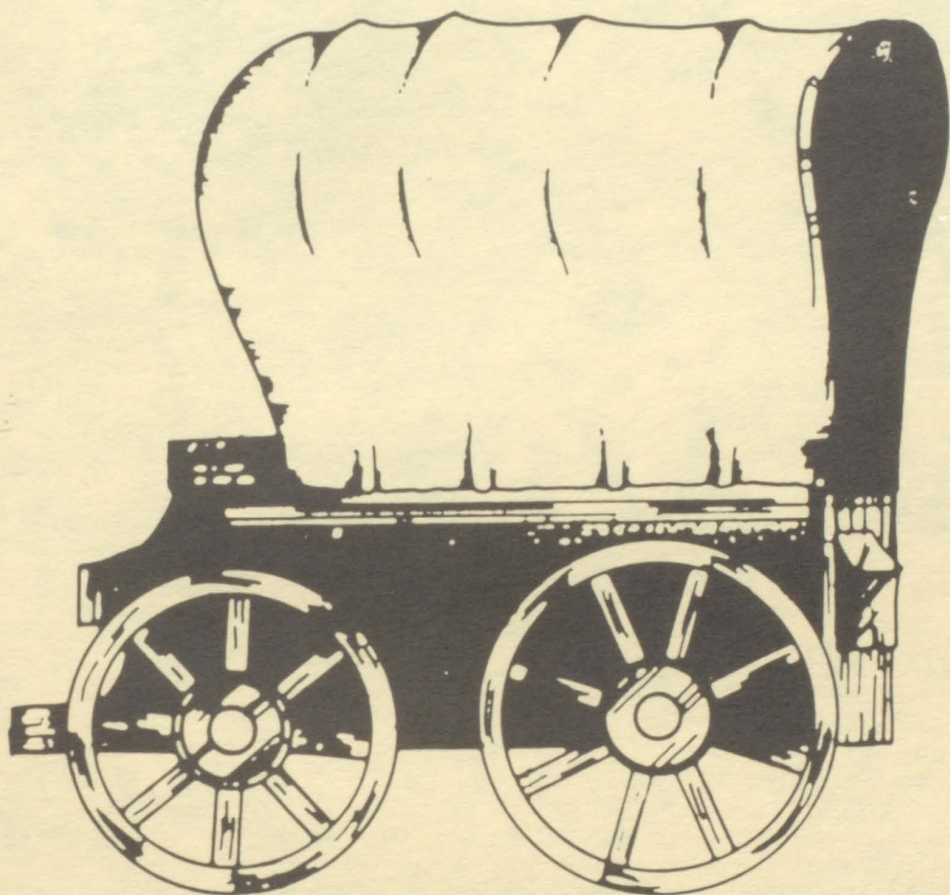
Eric Nagels
Kirsi Vainikka
Rafael Ramiro

State Scholarship Awards

Deanna Head
Rebecca Brinkmann
Jill Prescott
Carol Nichols
Heather Colborn
Karen Taylor
Kenny Kouns

Top Ten Students

Deanna Head — Valedictorian
Rebecca Brinkmann — Salutatorian
Doug Hastings
Susan Kellum
Heather Colborn
Kenneth Kouns
Geoffrey Wright
Diana Hamrick
Melodie Cochran



Frontier 1983

Magazine

While traditional activities, events, and organizations continued at Mooresville High School throughout 1983, there were aspects of the year that made it and its students and faculty unique from all the years that preceded.

"Frontier 83" is a magazine section that features the people, entertainment, fashions, creativity, and world, national, and local events that affected the thoughts, actions, and ambitions of Mooresville High School students in 1983.

Certainly all of the items in this section were a major factor in the outcome of the year, but the most important ingredient was the people, for they were the ones who displayed "Real Class."

As expected of royalty, Prince Charles and William give their best angles to photographers.

A fairytale kind of existence kept Princess Grace of Monaco in the spotlight.

The space shuttle Challenger roars into space from Cape Canaveral on its maiden flight.

Barney Clark was in stable condition after the transplant of his Jarvik-7 artificial heart.



Barney Clark receives first artificial heart

Births, tragedies make headlines

Who could forget World Wars I and II with Hitler, the attack on Pearl Harbor, the effects of the first atomic bomb, or the Kennedy assassinations, the first step on the moon by Neil Armstrong, the Vietnam War, the Watergate scandal, and the elaborate Royal Wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. These events will always be a part of history and many more memorable moments will continue to be added.

There were several historically important events in 1983. Once again the Royal Couple captured the hearts of many with the addition of Baby William. He was christened His Royal Highness Prince William Arthur Philip Louis of Wales. All of England welcomed their future king.

While England celebrated

William's birth, Monaco mourned the loss of the beloved Princess Grace. The story of Princess Grace was a fairytale come true. She was a successful Hollywood actress when she met and married Prince Rainier of Monaco. Many wept as the fairytale ended in a tragic automobile accident.

The tears began to fade as technology took the spotlight. Barney Clark volunteered to be the first artificial heart recipient. The Jarvik-7 plastic heart was implanted in Clark by Dr. William De Vries, chief surgeon at the University of Utah Medical Center. Clark was predicted to live only a few hours, but he exceeded all expectations by living for 111 days, 17 hours, and 53 minutes. Barney Clark's contribution to the medical field was tremen-

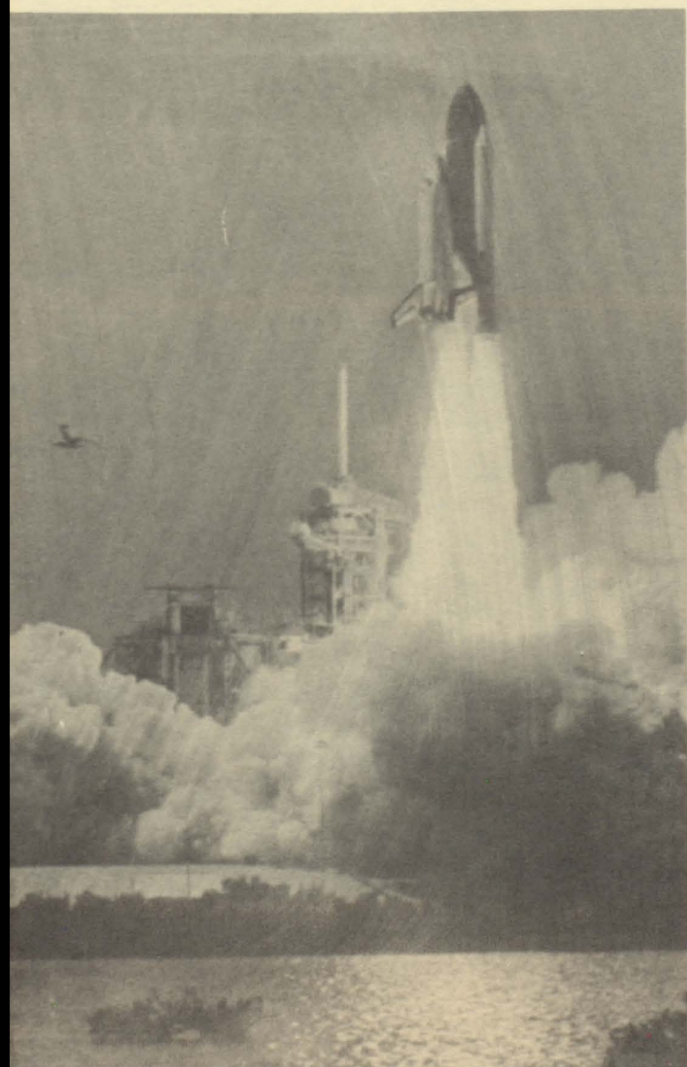
dous, and it enabled doctors to learn more about how the heart would operate in a human. More technology was introduced as the second space-shuttle, the Challenger, made its first flight. The four astronauts on board were outfitted in two million dollar space suits which enabled them to function outside the space craft in a space-walk type of situation. The space program continued its research with the hope that soon they would have more space-shuttles making trips on a routine schedule.

The Reagan administration struggled with a variety of foreign and domestic issues throughout the year including an unemployment problem as high as 13 percent in some parts of the country, a shake-up in the Environmental Protection Agency, and a

continuing debate concerning the nuclear arms race.

Despite such issues, the National Football League made headlines throughout the fall of 1982 when players struck for a higher percentage of profits. The result was a shortened season and a great deal of frustration throughout the sport.

Professional football made more headlines with the formation of the United States Football League. The USFL's hope was to capture the basketball and baseball audiences during the spring and summer months. Heisman trophy winner, Hershel Walker, forfeited his senior year at Georgia State so that he could join the USFL. He signed with the New Jersey Generals for 16.5 million over a three year period.



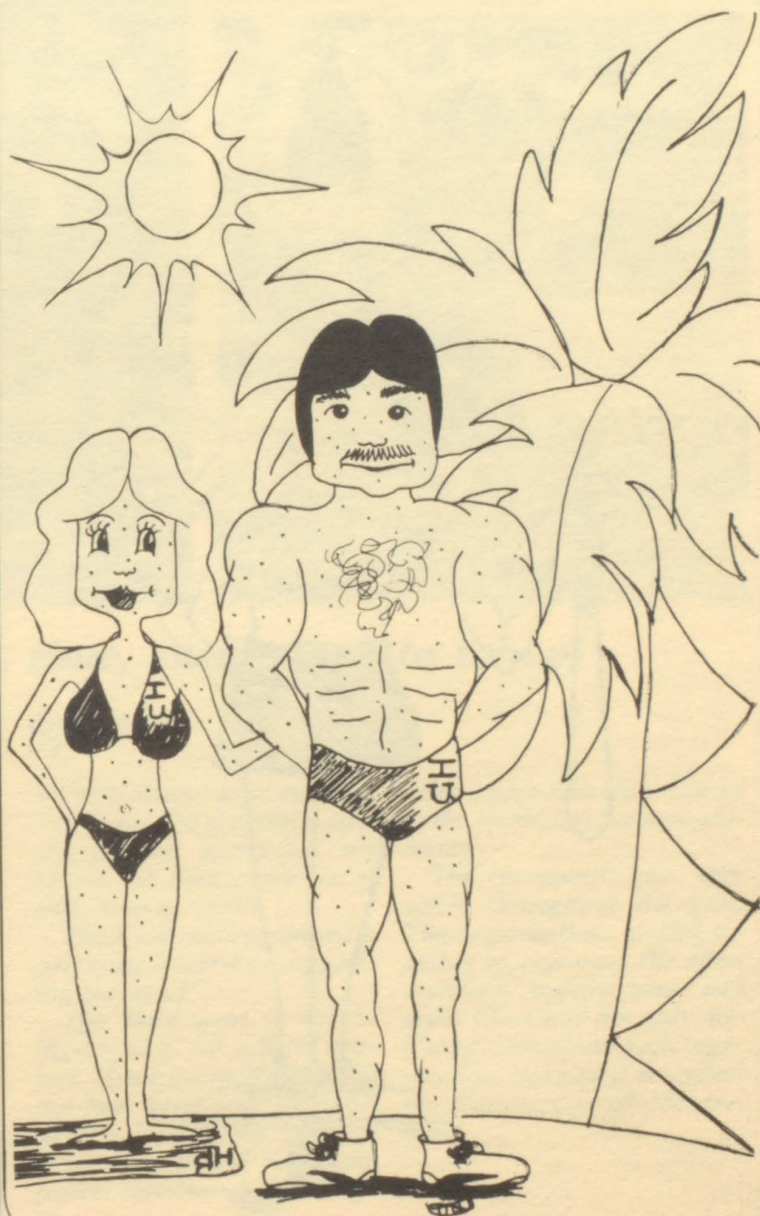
I.U. breaks out

What could it have been that caused grown college students to have a fever and break out in a rash, not to mention miss classes? It was that supposedly extinct childhood disease — measles, otherwise known as "old-fashioned measles." The disease first invaded the campus of Indiana University. It quickly spread to the Purdue University campus; then, it was on its way to Florida! All the eyes of the nation turned to I.U.'s measles epidemic while the students of I.U. turned to Florida for Spring Break.

Florida was prepared for the invasion of unimmunized

I.U. students. The more popular beaches were equipped with shot stations ready and willing to shoot any unimmunized person. It was up to the shot stations to insure the residents of Florida that Indiana's epidemic would not affect them.

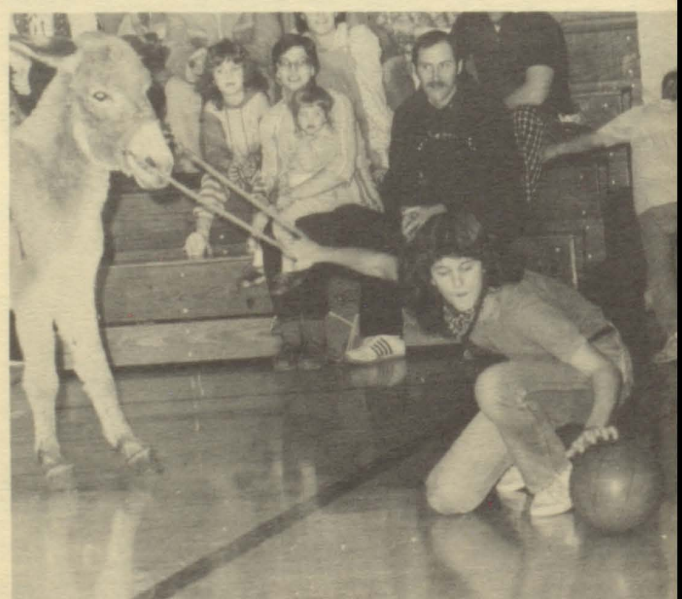
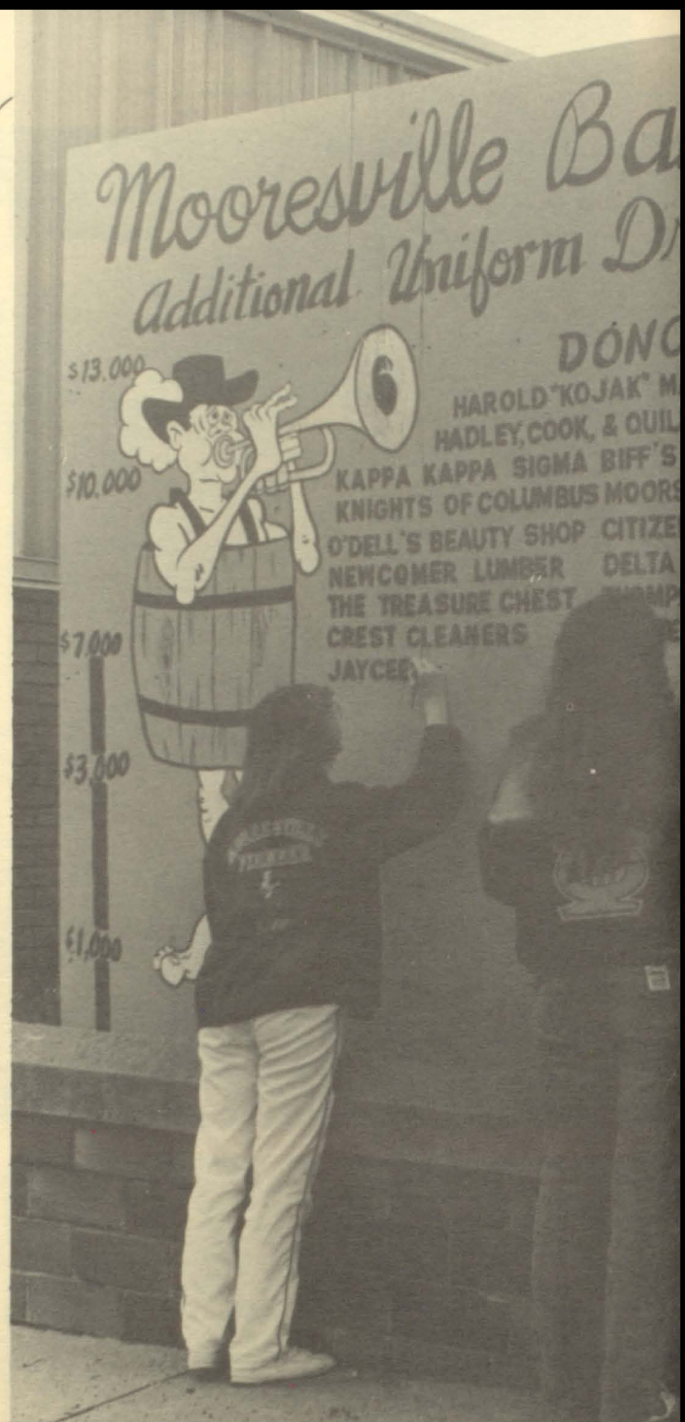
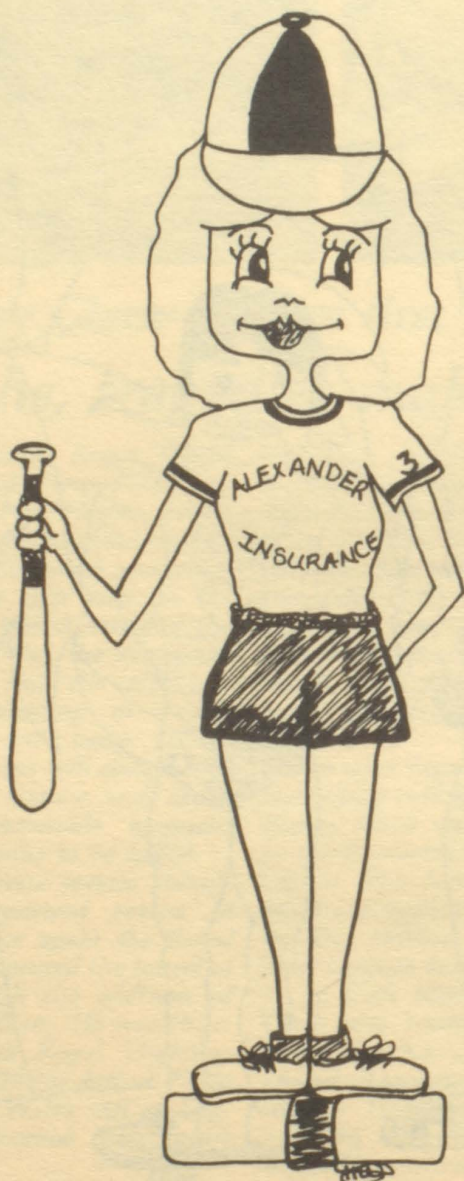
The measles epidemic even affected the students of MHS. The traditional research paper pilgrimage to the I.U. library was cancelled to avoid any unnecessary risks. Shots were given free of charge to any person not fully immunized. In total, Mooresville Consolidated School Corporation gave 257 measles shots.



Sports are tops

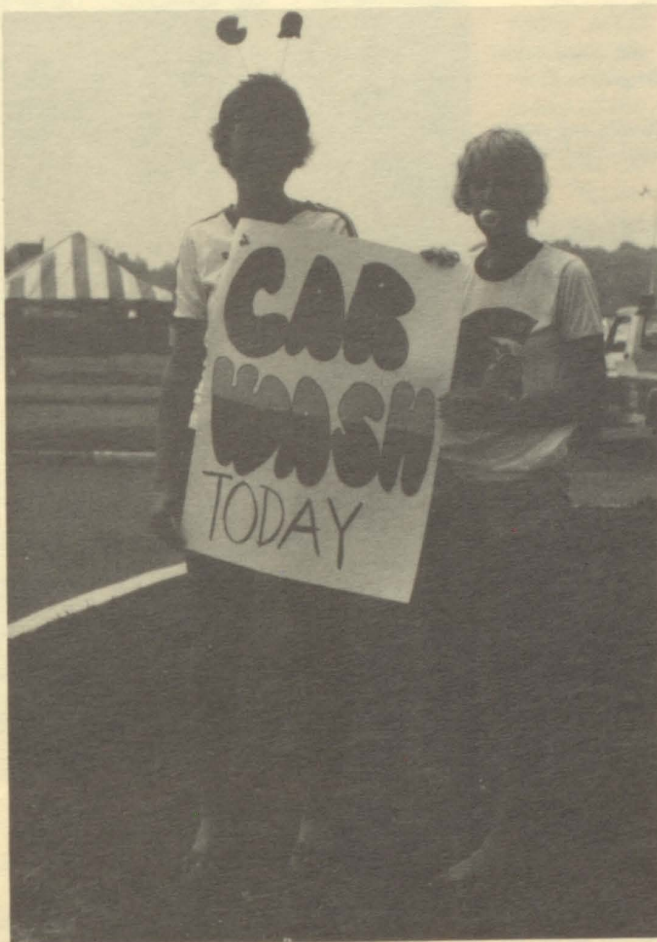
"Lights, camera, action!" The Mooresville High School Baseball League was provided with "light" in 1983. Towards the end of the school year, lights were installed at the high school baseball diamond. Opening game was April 28, 1983. The new lights were not only provided by the school corporation, but also by the community. Donations from businesses and individuals contributed to the cost. The baseball team also had a pizza sale to help with the payment. The lights not only provided better experience for the players, but also lowered the limited facility problem.

Summer is known as a break in activities for some, but most people would disagree. During the summer of 1982, over 300 girls participated in the Mooresville Softball League. In the past most girls did not even think about playing softball. Now things had changed; the league had become a main event. The league started off the season with a jamboree. Regular season lasted about two months. To sum up the season, the league held an invitational tournament. Businesses of Mooresville sponsored teams of the league, by providing uniforms.



Band members Kelly Armstrong and Stacy Wilson paint additional business names to the donation board.

Debbie Sachs reaches for the ball during the donkey basketball game sponsored by the Mooresville Jaycees.



Mary Fields and Natalie Matt try to attract customers for business to raise money for Old Settlers queen candidate Debbie Winely.

During the Old Settlers Parade Sam "The Unknown Tomato" Carlisle represents his employers.



Businesses, patrons donate money, time, enthusiasm to school Community shares school spirit

The school and community continued to share many interests in 1983.

The Old Settlers Picnic remained a tradition for many groups that planned its events for months. The three-day celebration was kicked off with a parade featuring the high school band, queen candidates, and many trucks, cars, and floats decorated by community organizations. Many groups used the site of the picnic as an opportunity

to raise money for their particular projects.

The Old Settlers Queen was determined by the amount of money the candidates were able to raise for Kappa Kappa Sigma's philanthropic projects. The winner was high school junior, Debbie Winely, who raised over \$1800 by sponsoring car washes, bake sales, and dinners.

In addition to the hundreds of dollars organizations raised to give as scholarships

to workshops and colleges, Tri Kappa and the White Lick Art League sponsored art shows for both professional and amateur works.

The Community showed a particular interest in supporting the band.

The band went to Washington, D.C. for a band contest. That trip would probably not have been possible without the help of certain groups. A sign was placed beside the police station which recog-

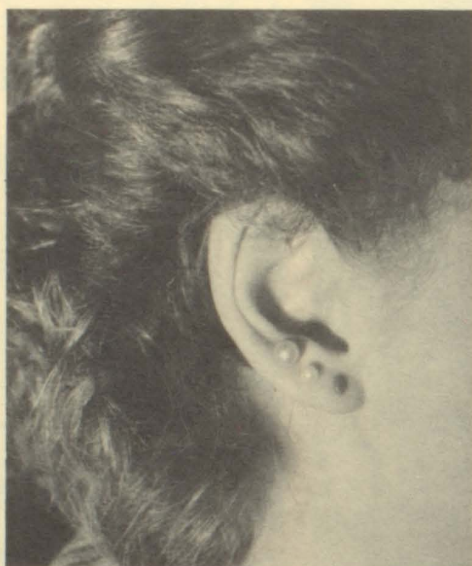
nized those who contributed to the fundraiser for new uniforms.

The community was very active throughout the year. The organizations pulled together to represent the community's togetherness and style. Class was not only displayed throughout each organization, but also it described the Community of Mooresville.

Utahna Jessup "studies in style" during Mrs. Roberts' English class.

Jodi Hall displays the dress style worn by many of the girls.

The ears have it! Double and triple pierced ears were popularized during 1982-83.



Layers, colors highlight changing trends

Accessories excite '83 fashions

As the faces of Mooresville High School changed in '83, so did the fashions and fads. Many of the styles of '82 remained, but many exited and still others made their entrance.

Designer jeans began to "fade," though not completely, from the halls of MHS; and they were gradually replaced by various other brands of jeans in all lengths and "tightnesses." While some preferred the baggy jean, others opted for the standard five-pocket, slim-fitting style. Pin-striped jeans entered the school midway

through '83 and cropped pants were displayed by a few individuals.

The new jean styles were frequently accented by accessories. Often a comfortable oxford shirt was teamed with a bandana of coordinating color or a polo worn under it to add an "extra touch." For girls, legwarmers worn over jeans during the colder months remained stylish.

The Izod alligator continued to surface on polos and sweaters, and the Ralph Lauren logo began to appear on clothes of the wealthier students. In general, sweaters

and polos of most all styles and colors remained a favorite among the students at MHS.

Bright colors, mini skirts, fanny warmer sweatshirts, colored leotards, and colored flats were all popularized by Valley Girl fanatics. They also began "a, like, totally tubular new language!"

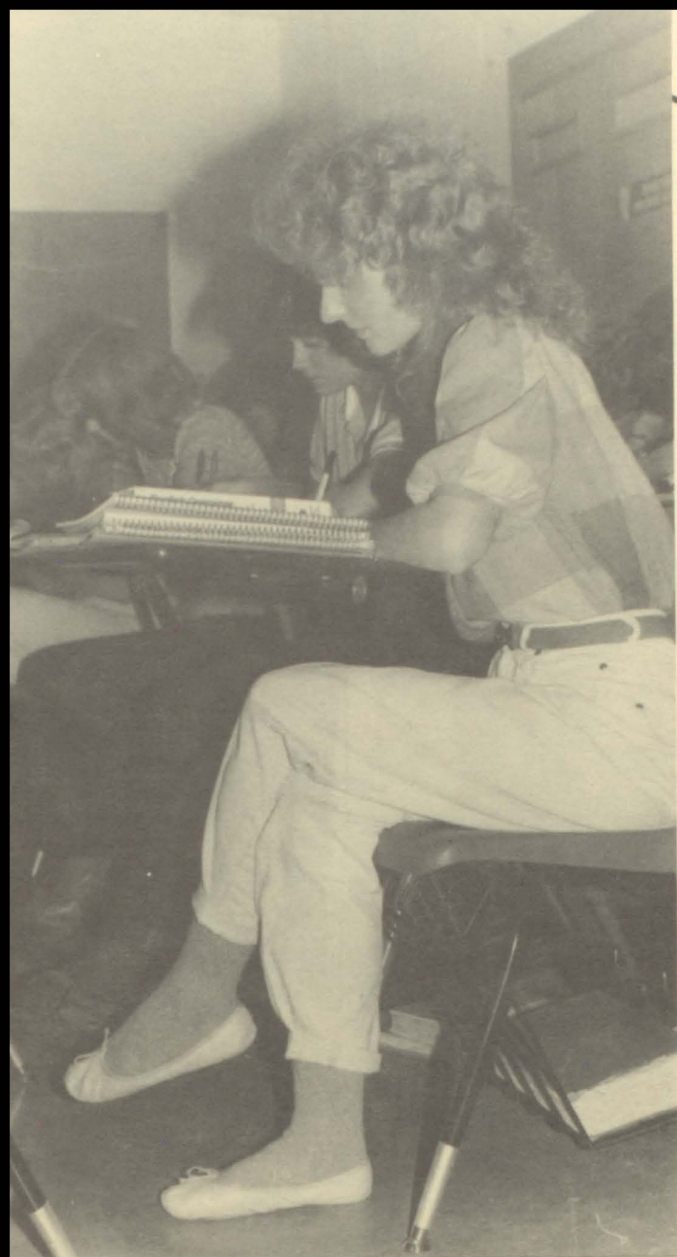
For the feet, duck shoes were worn by the young ladies as were flats, both casual and dressy. Leather boots of western styling and heels of various heights continued to be popular, and the low-heeled ankle boots of suede or smooth leather entered the

school.

New Wave hairstyles, which were extremely short on top (so short they stood straight up!) and shoulder length in the back, surfaced on a few individuals, even some guys.

The double and triple pierced ears, introduced in 1982, became very popular among the girls in '83. Large leaf earrings were often worn with various outfits.

Whether a person preferred dressing up or down, there was an outfit for everyone's personality or lifestyle.



No outfit was complete without the proper shoes. Displayed are some of the more popular casual styles.

Vals are 'awesome'

The San Fernando Valley was the birthplace of the "like totally rad" language and dress of the "awesome" Valley Girl.

Moon Unit Zappa first introduced the Valley Girl craze by recording a single title "Valley Girls." The trend invaded MHS during '83. Although the language and clothes were very different, many of the girls altered their appearance and language for the sake of becoming a Val Gal, "fer sure, fer sure."

To achieve the proper Valley Girl look, a dedicated Val spent countless hours shopping for clothes and makeup. The key to Val dressing was "cute." Besides the usual

clothes, the Valley Girl essentials included feathered haircuts, heavy makeup, and manicured nails.

The easiest way to recognize a Val was by her distinctive vocabulary. The following was some Val Gal vocabulary:

Fer sure: Really, for sure

Grody to the max: Totally disgusting

Totally: In every way

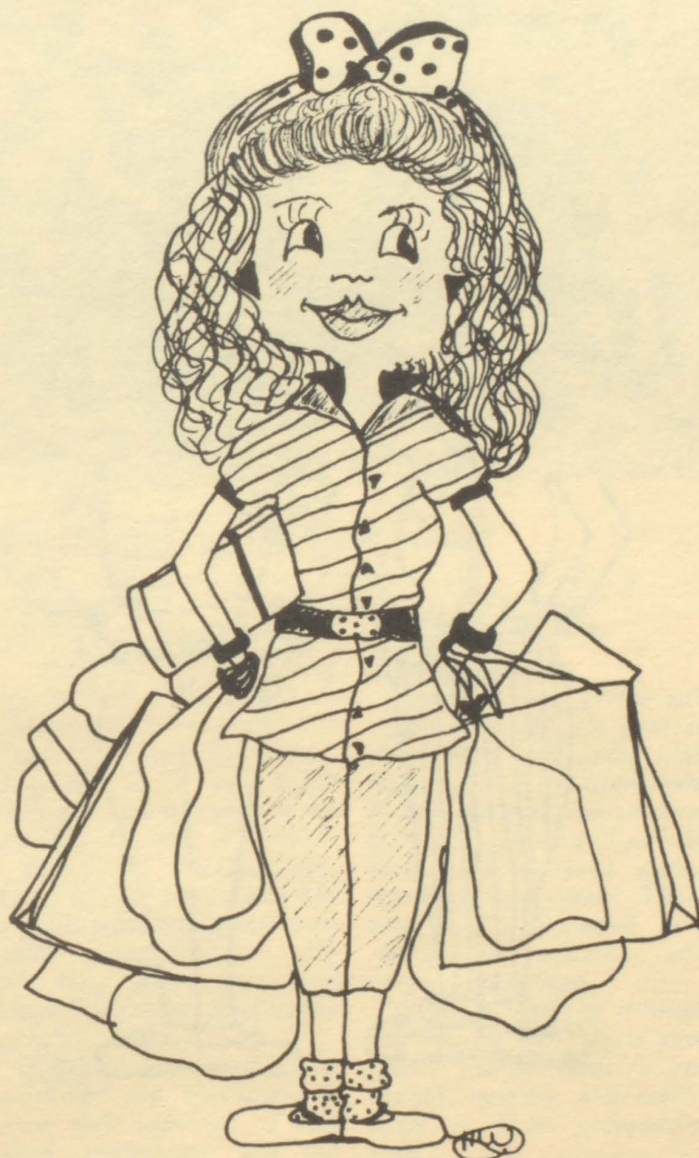
Barf me out: That's disgusting

Tubular: Like awesome

Awesome: Like tubular

Ohmigahd: I can't believe it (good)

Gag me with a spoon: I can't believe it (bad)



Some are 'best'

MHS students said honesty, trust, and a sense of humor were the major ingredients for a best friend relationship. "A best friend should be a person who is easy to talk to, fun to be with, and shares common interests," said senior Kathy Fulkerson. "I can tell her what is on my mind and not have to worry about her telling anyone!"

When most people thought back on their high school days, some of their fondest memories were of the times they shared with their best friend. A best friend was that very special person who shared the good times as well as the bad. He was always there when you needed him.

"I wouldn't trade my best friend for anything in the entire world," said one senior.

"She's very special to me!"

Though many friendships passed with time, some remained best friends for years; some even since grade school. They were the two or three people that were rarely seen one without the other.

An important quality of a best friend was the ability to cheer up his companion when times were bad. A best friend always made one laugh. "I like someone with a sense of humor who doesn't let things get her down," said Senior Annette Schoenfelder.

A true best friend cannot be replaced. "I think everyone should have a best friend!" said junior Shelley Plank.



To support his gas-guzzler, Mike Constable sacks groceries and stocks shelves at IGA.

Spraying plants at Bud and Bloom keeps junior Carole Flynn busy.



Senior Dan Trusty keeps Gray's serving line moving with a clean supply of plates.

Fast food restaurants employ many students including Hardee's co-worker Kim Parrott.

Students work for 'cash' Jobs are 'work'

"Two Big Macs and a large fry, please!" "Do you have anything in the way of . . . ?" These phrases, and many more like them, were heard each day by a majority of the working students at MHS.

Hardees, McDonalds, Dairy Queen, Grays, and numerous other businesses provided many students with part-time jobs. The jobs ranged from fast-food cooks to sales clerks.

Some students found that working was necessary to cover their expenses. "I hate work sometimes, but the money's worth it," said junior

Julie Gajkerowicz.

Although most of the students' jobs did not provide them with extremely high wages, the job did allow them to earn enough cash to cover their extra wants and to help them gain working experience for later years. Those extra wants included cars, clothes, gas, activities, and savings for college.

Students working through the ICE or Ben Davis programs gained valuable on-the-job training and experience in their prospective field.

'83 movies vary

1982-83 was a fantastic year for the movie business. While bad economic times plagued most of the nation, people turned to inexpensive forms of entertainment. Movie industry profit records were shattered.

The biggest name in films that season was not an actor, but a producer. Steven Spielberg, who had teamed up with George ("Star Wars") Lucas the year before to make the action-adventure film, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," had two highly successful movies in '82-'83, "Poltergeist" and "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial."

With such past block-buster films as "Jaws," "Close Encounters of a Third Kind," and "Raiders," Spielberg became responsible for an unprecedented four of the top ten highest grossing films of all time.

"Poltergeist"

This film, though financially very successful, was mostly over-shadowed by the enormous popularity of "E.T." It tells the story of the Freeling family, whose household is turned upside-down by a poltergeist, which communicates to the younger daughter through the family television set. Director Tobe Hooper ("The Texas Chainsaw Massacre") added startling special effects for a few spine tingles.

"E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial"

"E.T." centers around a little alien who is accidentally left on Earth. He is befriended by a small boy who protects him from the evil grown-ups, including the FBI. "E.T." is different from most sci-fis. E.T. isn't huge, mean, laser-wielding, or intent on destroying the Earth; he just wants to get home.

Everywhere signs of E.T.'s existence were in abundance. Every major store had its own special E.T. section, where anything with the little fel-

low's name or picture could be found. A child could come in from riding his E.T. bicycle and playing with his E.T. toys; take off his E.T. T-shirt, E.T. shoes and E.T. socks; put on his E.T. pajamas; go into his E.T. poster room; sleep under E.T. blankets; looking at E.T. drapes, and all the while be kept safe by the soft glow of an E.T. nightlight.

"Rocky III"

Everyone's favorite hero, The Italian Stallion, returned for what MGM-UA billed as "The Greatest Challenge" pitting Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) against big, mean Clubber Lang (Mr. T). This film brought to a close the highly successful and highly acclaimed "Rocky" trilogy. Stallone wrote, directed, and starred in all three films.

"Star Trek II The Wrath of Khan"

It was the year for sequels as Captain Kirk (William Shatner), Spock (Leonard Nimoy), and the rest of the crew of the "Enterprise" return in a highly successful, exciting follow-up to a lukewarm movie. Also starred is Ricardo Montalban (better known for his role of Mr. Rourke on television's "Fantasy Island") as the evil Khan whom Kirk exiled in an episode from the original "Star Trek" T.V. series.

"Tootsie"

An uproarious success, "Tootsie" stars Dustin Hoffman as an out-of-work actor who in a desperate last-ditch effort auditions for a female part in a daytime soap opera. Bill Murray (of T.V.'s "Saturday Night Live" and star of "Stripes") plays Hoffman's roommate in an amusing supporting role. Jessica Lang was critically hailed for her part in the film, which helped convince critics (who slashed her role of Dawn in the remake of "King Kong" to bits) that she was a quality actress.



His trainer, Mickey (Burgess Meredith), goes along for the ride as

Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) trains for a match in "Rocky III."

SOMEWHERE IN THE DARKEST REACHES OF THE UNIVERSE,
A BATTLE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN.
A BATTLE BETWEEN GOOD AND EVIL, BETWEEN A WARRIOR AND A MADMAN,
BETWEEN THE AWESOME POWER OF THE STARSHIP ENTERPRISE
AND THE WRATH OF KHAN.
FOR SOME IT WILL BE THEIR FIRST MISSION, FOR OTHERS IT WILL BE THE LAST.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN. Starring WILLIAM SHATNER, LEONARD NIMOY, and Spock (POO) and PAUL WINTER as T'Pol, introducing KIRSTE ALLEY as SARA, and Spock (POO) and PAUL WINTER as T'Pol. Executive Producers GENE RODDENBERRY and JACK B. SOMMER. Produced by ROBERT SALLIN. Directed by NICHOLAS MEYER. PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED—SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.



Bernadette Peters, Tim Curry, and Carol Burnett celebrate their scheme

to con \$50,000 out of Daddy Warbucks in the movie "Annie."

"Annie"

Based on a Broadway hit play, based on an old comic strip ("Little Orphan Annie"), this mainly cheerful musical also tugs at the heartstrings. The story depicts the adventures of a curly red-headed orphan (Aillen Quinn) and her dog Sandy (who in the original comic strip said nothing except "Arf") in the big city. Many people acclaimed Carol Burnett's extremely humorous portrayal of Miss Hannigan, the drunken overseer of the orphanage.

"The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas"

Also based on a Broadway hit play, this hilarious musical stars macho-man Burt Reynolds, country-western star Dolly Parton (She had made her film debut the year before in Jane Fonda's "9 to 5.") Dom DeLeouise, and Jim Nabors (Many people remember him as Gomer Pyle). This film tells the tale of a certain house of ill-repute which turns the town upside-down with its fun-time atmosphere of dancing and singing. The story is loosely based on a real situation.

Others

The movie industry had

plenty of other hits such as: "The Verdict" starring Paul Newman as a lawyer in what most critics described as his best and most powerful film; and "Ghandi", a three hour quality film feast tells of the man who brought India into the modern world. This film was first released with a limited week-long run which earned more than \$300,000 in only twelve theaters. "Porky's," a hilarious, though very R-rated film about growing up in the 50's, set off a rash of 'growing up' movies. "Airplane II the Sequel," a sequel to the extremely popular nonsense comedy, "Airplane," takes place aboard a space-shuttle carrying passengers to the moon.

Midnight Movies

"The Movies at Midnight" continued to be very popular with MHS students. Many often flocked to see horror shows such as "Dawn of the Dead," which was billed as being so frightening it was banned in 36 countries.

Groups of students also travelled to see audience-participation or 'cult' films like "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," in which the audience has it's own lines, costumes, and actions in the film. It wasn't unusual for kids to see the film several times.

"They're here."



Carol Ann communicates to the Poltergeist through her television set in one of the year's horror shows, actually rated P.G.

Transition plays on music of 83

1983 was a transitional year for the music industry. Many new groups flooded the airwaves with new sounds; and as they did, many old groups came back on the scene, some for the last time. A few brave individuals ventured from their groups to record solo albums. Almost every group needed a "video" for the songs to survive, and cable television brought the sounds and sights of music into the home for the first time.

New groups

The summer of '82 started as Survivor, a relatively unknown group, hit the top of the charts with the song "The Eye of the Tiger," the theme from the movie ROCKY III.

Joan Jett and The Blackhearts were next in line to gain fame with the hit "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" not long after they appeared in Indianapolis as warm-up band for The Police.

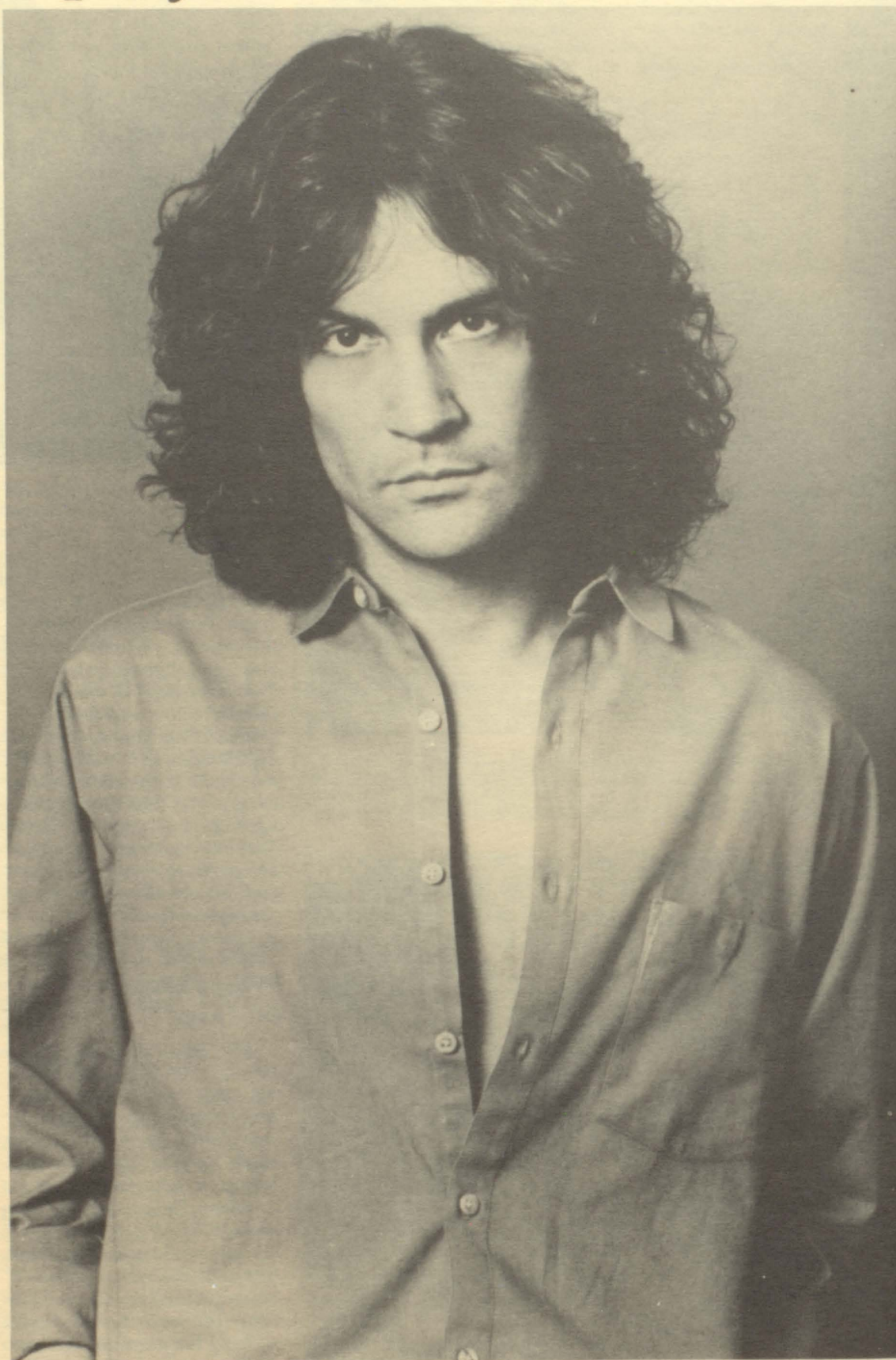
In the fall of 1982, Indiana's own John Cougar made the limelight with hit singles "Jack and Diane" and "Hurts So Good," which were both in the top ten for 1982. Cougar's album AMERICAN FOOL hovered at the top of the charts for several months and managed the number four spot for the year.

After Cougar's success, The Human League made it big with a cut titled "Don't You Want Me?"

The winter months of 1982 seemed to be dominated by the Australian group, Men At Work, whose hit singles included "Down Under," "Be Good Johnny," and "Who Can It Be Now?"

The spring was invaded by the British group Dexy's Midnight Runners and the hit, "Come On Eileen." The song was typical of the "mellow," easy-going sounds coming from Europe and Australia.

On the home front, Def Leppard's "Photograph" made the charts with its American "heavy metal" sound.



Billy Squier's appearance at Market Square Arena on April 2, 1983, was a sell out.



Kiss: Gene Simmons; Eric Carr, who replaced Peter Criss; Paul Stanley; and Ace Frehley

Van Halen: Alex Van Halen; David Lee Roth, who is from Indiana; Eddie Van Halen; and Michael Anthony

Old groups, new songs

Many old groups kept right on going by turning out many sometimes successful hits. The J. Geils Band did well with the release "Centerfold." Daryl Hall and John Oats kept in the thick of things with the album *H₂O* and the hit single "Man-eater."

Van Halen's *DIVER DOWN* with its reproduction of the old Mamas and Papas song "Dancin' in the Streets" did well on the charts. Styx's *KILLROY WAS HERE*, Pink Floyd's *THE FINAL CUT*, Foreigner's *4*, and Journey's *Escape* were just a few of the other new releases by old bands.

Supertramp's *FAMOUS LAST WORDS* had a special connotation after the announcement in May, 1983, that Roger Hodgson was leaving the group after a world tour.

The Who and The Doobie Brothers also made final ap-

pearances as groups, and after successful solo albums by Don Henley and Glenn Frey, members of the Eagles decided to go their separate ways.

One group that gained fame in the Mid-1970's tried to perform a comeback. Kiss, after losing Ace Frehley and Peter Criss, attempted to return by releasing a new album and going on tour.

Concerts

Neil Diamond pleased people of all ages at both of his concerts at Market Square Arena during the summer of 1982. The first concert sold out in less than four hours, and his second concert was sold out in less than one day.

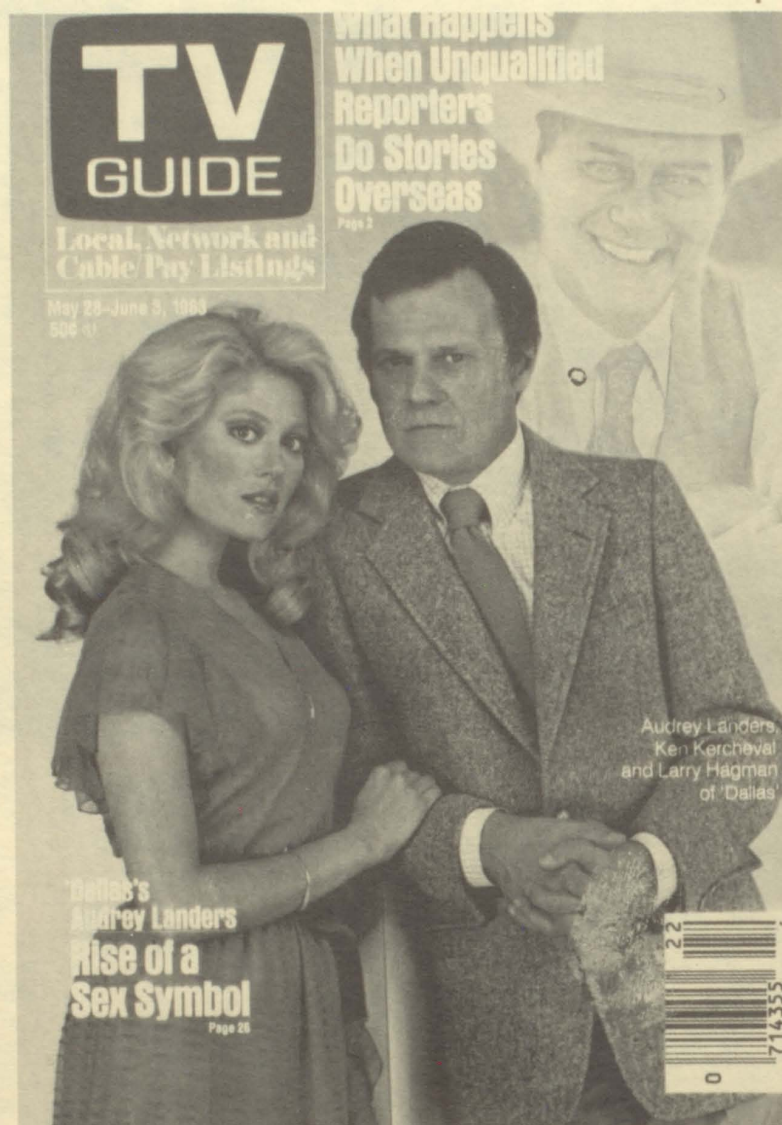
REO Speedwagon was chosen for the "best concert" and the "best group of 1982" by a poll of MHS students.

John Hall and Darryl Oats also "wowed-em" at MSA. Billy Squier and special guest Def Leppard put on a "stroke" of a show, but Def Leppard seemed to be more of a main attraction as implied by the crowd and the fact that it was their last warm-up band appearance. Bob Seager rounded out the year of concerts with two sell-out shows. Music 45

Being a member of three sports, Spot-lighters, band, jazz band, and PULSE staff took care of junior Kevin Bradshaw's spare time options.

The beginning of the eighties marked the era of prime time soap operas.

HBO program books became common in many homes during 1983.



Soap operas, cable TV, school activities are priorities Students choose spare time carefully

As busy as most people were in 1983, who had any spare time? With many students involved, not only in school but with extracurricular activities and work, when did they have any spare time? Better yet, when they did have a few extra moments, what did they do with them?

Most students took care of the basic needs first: eating and sleeping. But, when there was enough of these, most students put their spare time

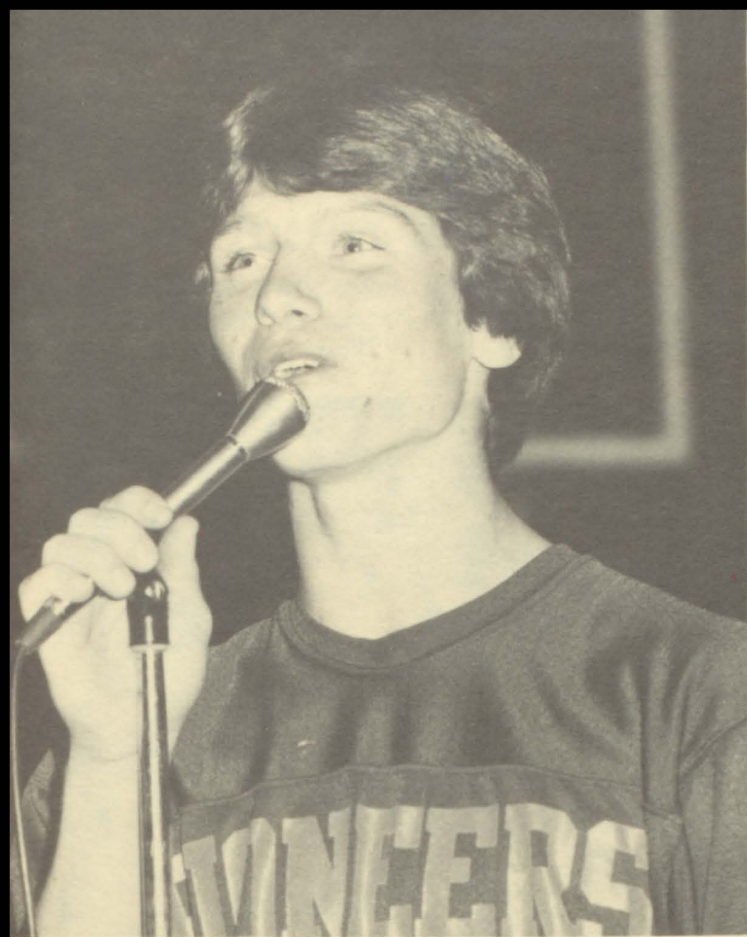
to good use.

Among some of the more important activities were shopping, dating, and watching television. Many high school students were addicted to soap operas, not only late afternoon daytime dramas but the newer trend, evening soaps like "Dallas," "Falcon Crest," and "Knot's Landing."

A new dimension was added to the television world as cable became available in

most areas around Mooresville. Cable consisted of a wide variety of programming including HBO (Home Box Office), Showtime, and MTV (Music-Television). Of course, cable wasn't free; the cost depended upon programming. HBO and Showtime were similar. They both featured first-run movies in the privacy of the home. There was also a sports network which constantly ran various sports. MTV was the favorite

of many students. It featured concerts with video. Top 40 singles turned into video "little shows" as the songs became increasingly popular with teenagers. Students who were television freaks before cable were even worse after its arrival. With so many options, they had to choose their precious free time even more carefully.



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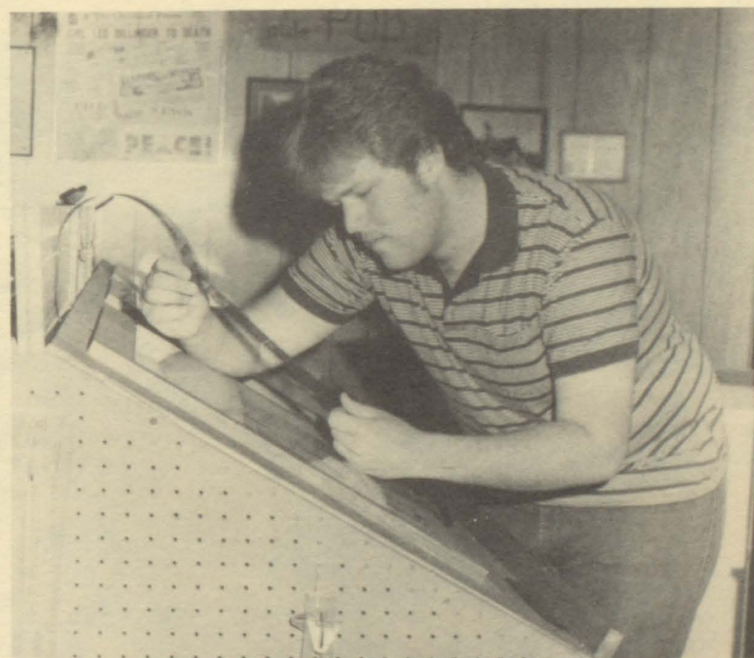
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Susan Kellum is an example of involvement as she frequently accepts trophies as student body president that she helped win as an athlete in three sports and first chair trumpet in the band.

What seemed to be a hobby originally became a job for photographer Eddie Clifton.

Even soap opera digests became available for the busy but devoted soap fan.

Many teachers, departments retrain, revamp for technology

Computers invade the world, MHS

The one word that might have best described 1983 was "computer." *TIME* magazine named the computer as its "Man of the Year" at the close of 1982, and its popularity continued to grow.

The media hyped the importance of computers as some sources predicted that 85 percent of all jobs would be computer-related by the end of the 1980's. Such coverage created a demand for the computer industry that compared to television production in the 1950's.

Education was no exception. Indiana's Department of Public Instruction passed a requirement that all schools add computer literacy courses to the curricula, and nearly every department in the high school began to explore ways computers could either aid education or be installed to teach computer literacy.

The Guidance Department had already initiated the use of computers to help students with career choices and finan-

cial aid, and the Math Department had offered a computer course since 1981, but the

Math Department increased its number of computers; and

and business began to explore the use of computers in their areas.



A robot is demonstrated for advanced math students.



Elementary and junior high teachers take a computer class at the high school.

1983 issues overshadowed by features, cartoons

Open lunch is biggest MHS issue

The 1982-83 school year was not a year of issues. While the school newsmagazine, the PIONEER PULSE, presented articles dealing with such local and national topics as separation of church and state and draft registration, the most popular features were Jeff Winters' sa-

tirical columns about everything from Communist Smurfs to Pothead Pilgrims and two comic strips, an inherited "Pioneer Man," taken over by Neal Yeager after his cousin Mike Aldrich graduated and "Pioneer Punk," by Rick Gambrell and David Thompson, a duo known as

Michael & Angelo.

While articles about cheating and a new grade policy were discussed for a few days after publication, the biggest issue of the year was whether school lunch periods would remain open or not. After an editorial and page one news analysis and student repre-

sentation at a school board meeting where the issue was discussed, the school board voted to leave the lunch period open. Students were quite pleased that the board considered their opinions.

Open lunch is debated

News Analysis

Three of the major forces which control Moore High School, namely the parents, the administration, are

The "Church and State" how much separation? The dark side of the smurfs

Bulimia--another teenage disease

CULTS

RIGHTEOUSNESS OR RUIN?

PULSE staff praises school board decision

PIONEER PUNK By: Michael (Rick) and ANGELO (Joe)



Athletics: competition with "class"

At Mooresville High School athletics played an important part in the overall personality of the school. Nearly everyone got involved with athletics in one way or another. For those who were members of a team, athletics provided challenges and excitement. That same excitement was felt by the crowds who supported their teams.

Hours of hard work went into the practices in an effort to produce the "perfect" team. A coach's dream of an undefeated season materialized for

girls' basketball coach Joe Johnson and gymnastics coach Kathy Christian Bothwell.

"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" was felt by every member of every team as they all had ups and downs.

Fans endured all types of inclement weather conditions to make it to the games and back their team to a victory.

The time that went into athletics produced a kind of "real class" that was reflected in both the school and the community.



Kim Kieninger receives a sixth place medal for all-around performance at state gymnastics competition.



After the girls basketball team's sectional victory, Jenny Bauer celebrates and proclaims the girls' number one status.

Safe at home plate is junior Rich Bryan as teammates Ron Gibson and Chris Lemon look on.

Going for a lay-up, senior Chris Lemon displays his all-conference style.



Football team learns and gains from every game during '83 season

Young team compiles experience

"We had good people, but not enough experience. We'll be better next year," said co-captain Dale Copeland.

The team had lost eight

We had good people, but not enough experience. We'll be better next year.

seniors from the previous season, and nobody knew just

how things would turn out. "When you're young you make mistakes," said head coach Denny Pelley.

The young group compiled a 5-5 record. They would have liked having a winning season and to have won the conference, but they did accomplish a goal to improve and gain experience every game.

"Regardless if you win or lose, if you get something from it, it's successful," said

Coach Pelley, "but we've got good kids coming up."

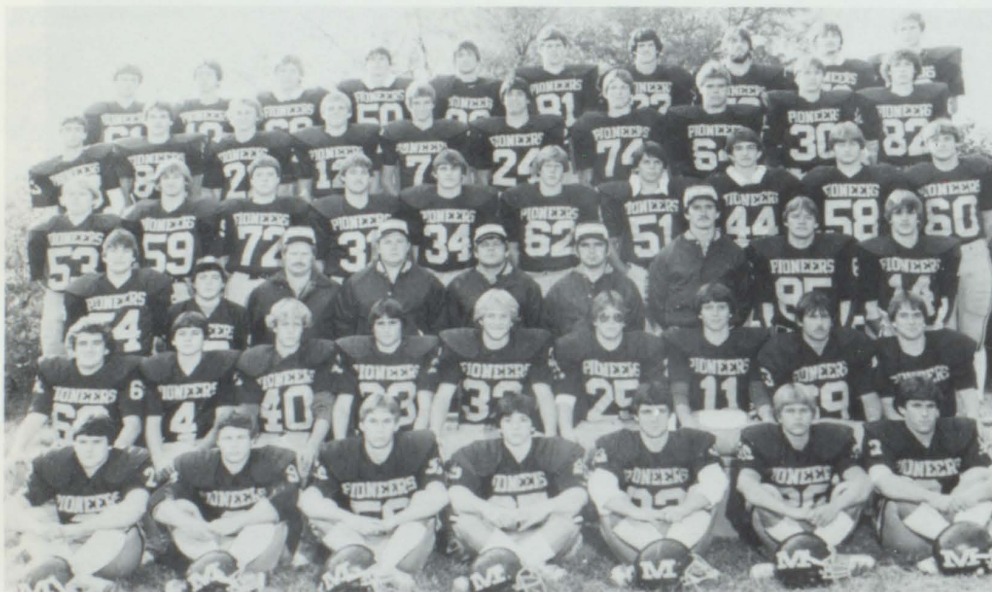
A highlight of the year was the Homecoming game against Beech Grove when every player played, and it seemed every player scored in

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the 48-0 victory!

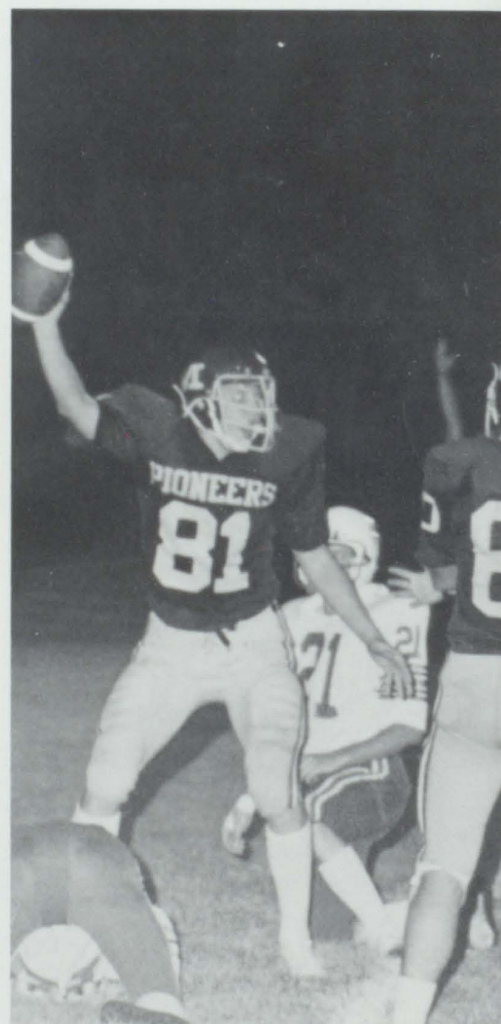
Dale Copeland, Chris Lemon, and Kip Davis were not selected but evolved into co-captains, leading the team throughout the year.

Most valuable player was Chris Lemon; most improved player was Kip Davis. Named to the all-conference team were Dale Copeland, Chris Lemon, Kip Davis, Danny Hopkins, and Van Reed.



1982 Varsity Football Team — Row 1: Brian Hogue, Don Coffey, Tony Seyfried, Robert Biddle, Ed Caudill, Darren Priebe, Darin Fisher; Row 2: Tim Cochenhour, Jeff Meador, Billy Robertson, Chris Lemon, Kip Davis, Dale Copeland, Kevin Bradshaw, Mike Perkins, John Thompson; Row 3: Roger Davis, Steve Warfield, Coach Rich Kelley, Coach Rex Cook, Coach Denny Pelley, Coach Joel Beebe, Coach Phil Gatts, Harold Dietrich, Darin McCorkle; Row 4: Rusty Bal-

dea, Denny Blessing, Steve Knight, Mike Overpeck, Darrin Schwartz, Troy Tipton, Brad Justus, Tom Smitherman, Jeff Haggard, Dave Blessing; Row 5: Steve Martin, Ron Gibson, Dan Hopkins, Kevin Ramey, Mitch Burgess, Gino Gonzalez, Robbie Wheasler, Jeff Sims, Marvin Jones, Terry Mork; Row 6: John Forbes, David Zipoff, Rich Davis, Brian Crites, Van Reed, Mark Lowry, Jay Threlkeld, Doug Clark, Doug Taylor, Chris Enochs



Standing in triumph is junior Mark Lowry as griddier opponent lies in defeat.



Being escorted off the field after scoring on a fumble is senior Mitch Burgess.

1983 Varsity Football Scoreboard

MHS 6-13	Avon
MHS 24-12	Danville
MHS 18-14	Speedway
MHS 14-0	Whiteland
MHS 7-14	Greenwood
MHS 48-0	Beech Grove
MHS 0-34	Plainfield
MHS 14-34	Franklin
MHS 51-6	Indianapolis Attucks
MHS 14-35	Franklin Central



Great concentration is needed for junior fullback Gino Gonzalez to outrun his opponent.

Sophomore Eddie Caudill gets a few things pointed out to him, whether he wants them pointed out or not.



Four upperclassmen lead volleyball team

Greatest opponent is inexperience

"I think as the season went along we became a stronger team ... It was a good year."

"It was basically a learning experience, both for the players and the coaching staff," said senior co-captain Susan Kellum, "as far as the record goes it was not the best, but I think that we had a lot of fun."

The volleyball program saw many changes in 1982 as Miss Kathy Christian took over Miss Rosanna Mur-

dock's head coaching job; and Mrs. Cathy Wolfe, in her first year at MHS, became the assistant varsity coach.

The team showed excitement and enthusiasm throughout an unusually tough season. "Sometimes Miss Christian would get really excited and leave things at home or in the storage room," said junior Risa Fox. The team members and the fans also shared in the enthusiasm and excitement as was evident in the size of the crowds. "We would always have a great crowd that would

back us all the way," said sophomore Kris Strohmeier.

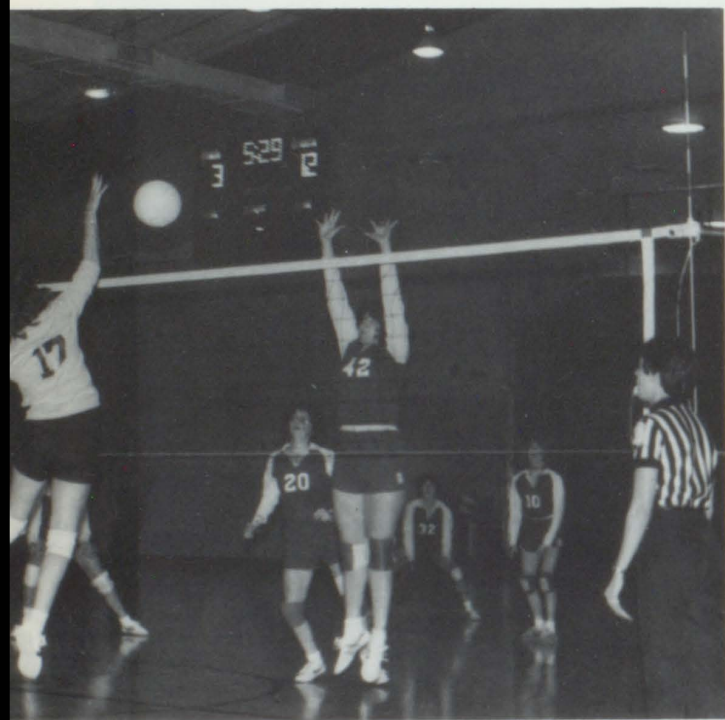
Much effort was put into the program this year. The

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teams practiced every day after school and many many times came into school at 7:00 o'clock in the morning for serving practice. But the team could not overcome its main

difficulty, lack of experience.

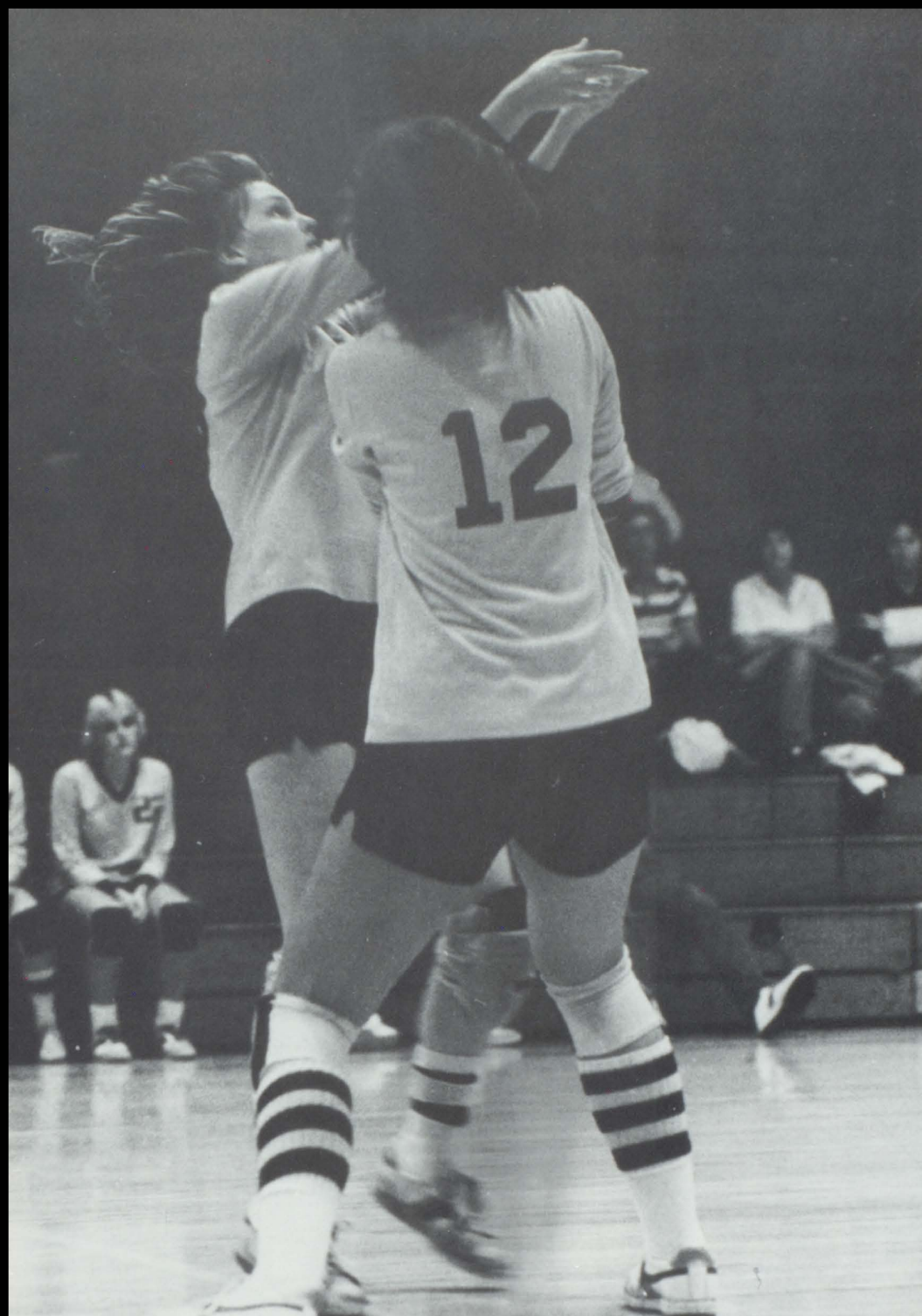
The young team had only two seniors and two juniors and finished the season sixth in the Mid-State Conference standings with a season record of 5-11 and a conference record of 2-5. Susan Kellum, who was one of only five girls to be named to the all-conference team and was named F.C.A. athlete of the year, summed up her final year of volleyball at MHS by saying, "I think as the season went along we became a stronger team ... It was a good year."



The home team attempts a rally.

1983 Varsity Volleyball Team: **Front:** Coach Kathy Christian, Risa Fox, Kris Strohmeier, Kim Butrum, Stephanie Winks, Kristi Johnson, Angie Krueger; **Back:** Tammy Davis, Amy Strohmeier, Susan Kellum.





Senior Susan Kellum receives "a little help from a friend," sophomore Stephanie Winks.

1983 Volleyball Scoreboard

Martinsville	L	5-15 6-15
Beech Grove	L	13-15 3-15
Bloomington South	L	15-17 6-15
Bloomington North	L	10-15 6-15
Avon	W	15-6 15-10
Whiteland	W	15-11 1-15 15-6
Tri-West	L	15-8 14-16 9-15
Plainfield	L	4-15 4-15
Cascade	W	15-4 15-10
Danville	L	7-15 15-12 7-15
Brownsburg	L	9-15 14-16
Franklin	L	4-15 2-15
Greenwood	L	10-15 10-15
Monrovia	W	15-7 15-12
Speedway	W	15-6 11-15
Eminence	W	15-13 15-3
		Sectionals
Martinsville	L	7-15 16-14 9-15



Putting together all her energy, junior Tammy Davis returns a shot.

After a fall, sophomore Kim Butrum is aided by freshman Kristi Johnson.



1983 Tennis Scoreboard

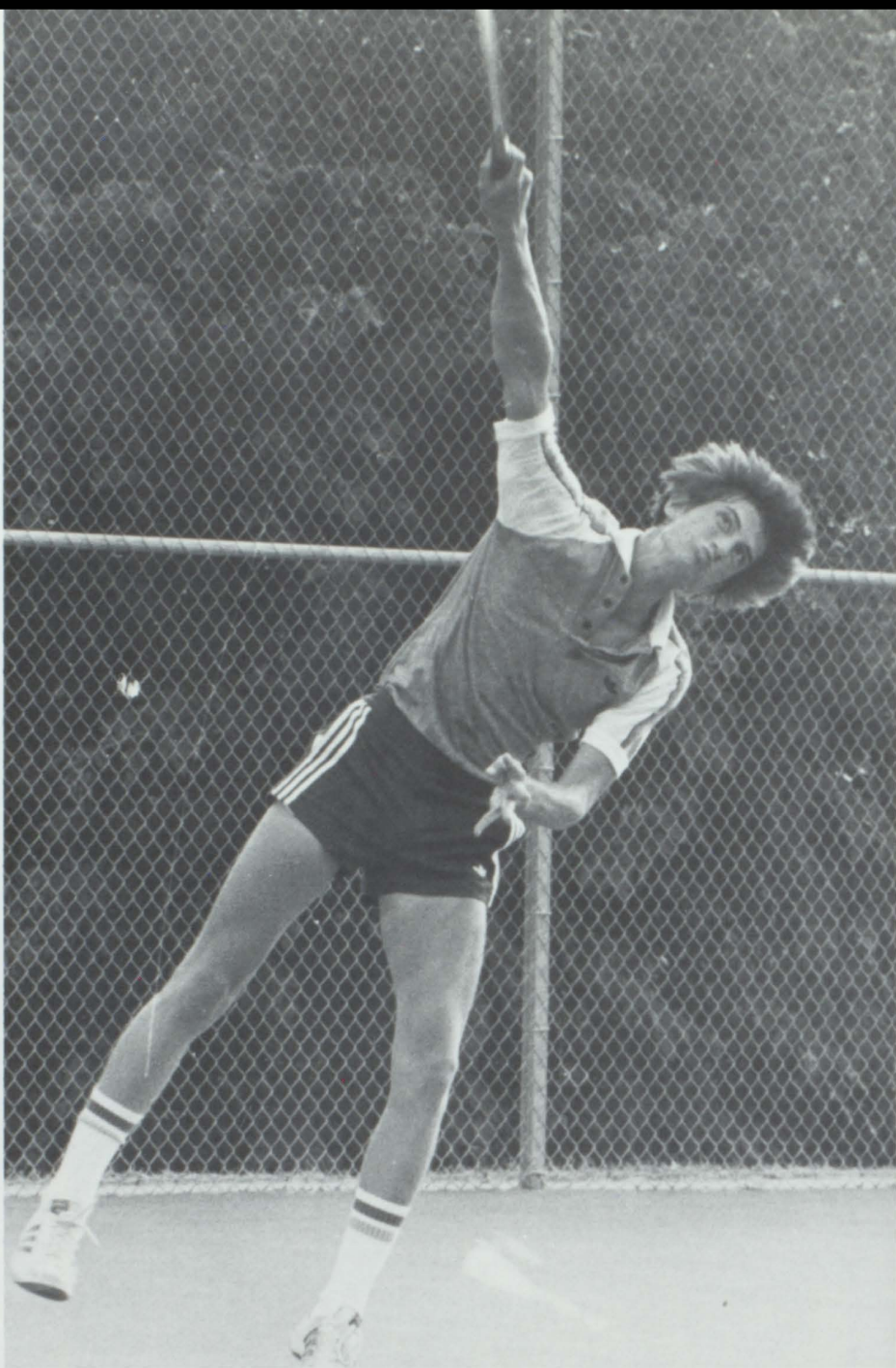
MHS 0-5	Perry Meridian
MHS 0-5	Center Grove
MHS 0-5	Brebeuf
MHS 1-4	Greenwood
MHS 1-4	Park Tudor
MHS 3-2	Ben Davis
MHS 5-0	Martinsville
MHS 5-0	Plainfield
MHS 1st	Jasper Tourney
MHS 3-2	Brownsburg
MHS 3-2	Terre Haute North
MHS 5-0	Southport
MHS 3-2	Terre Haute South
MHS 2nd	Mid State
MHS 5-0	Bloomington North
MHS 4-1	Bloomington South
MHS 1-4	Richmond
Sectional	
MHS 5-0	Franklin
MHS 2-3	Center Grove



Foreign exchange student, Eric Nagels, performs his "real talent."

Senior Jeff Berg displays his number one form.

The number one doubles team of Doug Hastings and Randy Sokol listens attentively to Coach Peters' advise.



Foreign exchange student Eric Nagels shows team Swiss Expertise

Boys ranked 22nd in state

"With the difficult schedule that we had, the boys had to perform to the best of their abilities, and for the most part, they did," said Coach Don Peters about the 1982

"I would have liked to have won sectionals, but I guess that's all part of growing up."

tennis team.

The team ended its season with a 10-8 record. Coach Peters felt good about the re-

cord. He said, "The wins represent wins against good teams; the losses against very good teams."

There were five seniors on the varsity team. One of the seniors was an exchange student from Switzerland, Eric Nagels. Eric proved to be a very steady and solid competitor. He ended his season with a 17-1 record. "Eric was a team inspiration to our team and gave the guys a chance to see real talent close-up," said senior teammate Doug Hastings.

Eric said that it was very

different for him to play on a school team with his school friends. In Switzerland, Eric

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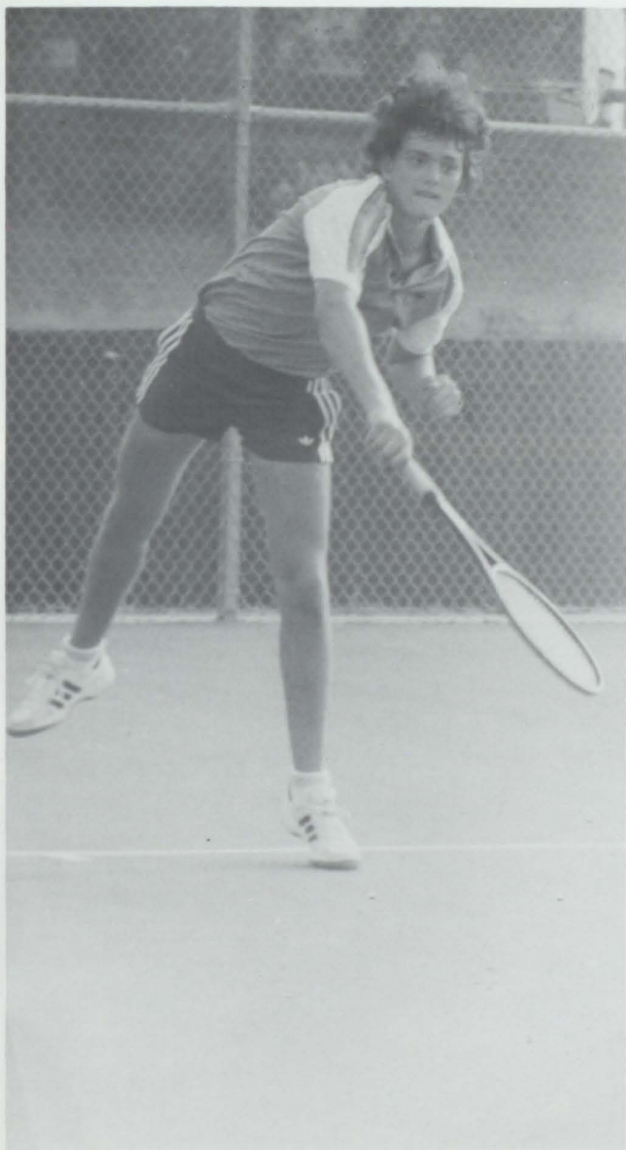
only played against men, not people his own age.

Eric said, "The spirit to win as a team was hard for me to get used to, but I liked it!"

Senior Jeff Berg ended his

number one singles position with an 11-14 record, and the number one doubles team of seniors Doug Hastings and Randy Sokol ended the season with a 15-10 record.

Number three singles Brian Carpenter said, "I would have liked to have won sectionals, but I guess that's all part of growing up. Other than that, we had the best year an MHS tennis team has ever had. We were the only team to end the season ranked in the state, 22nd!"



1982 Boys' Varsity Tennis Team:
Front: Gary Elmore, Jimmy Knight,
Randy Sokol, and Doug Hastings;
Back: Jeff Berg, Eric Nagels, Brian
Carpenter, and Coach Don Peters.

Senior Brian Carpenter controls his powerful serve.

Cross Country provides unique challenge

Girls, boys endure distances

A strong desire to work hard in practice and continue to improve brought much success to the girls cross country team as it finished a great season with a record of five wins and two losses. The team's only losses were to North Vermillion and Center Grove, ranked 17th and 8th in the state respectively. The close scores of these meets proved to the girls that they could run with the best of teams.

The Mid-State meet exemplified the team's depth as the girls overcame injuries to win the conference championship.

"Our team was successful because there was a special closeness between all of us."

The team qualified for regional competition by placing third in the sectional, one point from second. Other team accomplishments included a second place finish at the Ritter Invitational, fifth place at the Golden Spike In-

vitational, and eleventh at regionals.

Junior Jenny Bauer's good attitude, consistency and superior running ability made her the team leader. Bauer, the team's MVP, placed fourth in the conference meet, and seventh at sectionals. Junior Beth Yates was named the "most improved runner."

Depth was a dominant factor that aided to much of the team's success. Although many runners were new to the sport, this was never evident. Another important characteristic of the team was its togetherness. "We were always pulling for each other," said Beth Yates. Jenny Bauer summed it up by saying, "Our team was successful because there was a special closeness between all of us. Everyone realized that cross country takes a total team effort, and each girl contributed her part to the team without any questions asked."

Looking back, Coach Dale Graves said this was "the most enjoyable team I've ever worked with."

Personal dedication and

hard work were main factors in the success of the boys cross country team as it finished the season with a dual meet record of four wins, two losses. The boys were also the Edgewood Invitational champions and Morgan County champions, while placing second in the Mid-State Conference meet, third in sectional competition, and ninth in regionals. The team goal of being very competitive was clearly accomplished.

Leading the team were junior Greg Redding and senior Jeff Campbell. Redding, the team's MVP, had the fastest time of the season with 16:49 and was an All-Conference selection. Campbell was named the team's most improved player after coming back from a serious injury and named All-Conference and All-Sectional.

Despite low public recognition, cross country runners tackle miles of road work a day. Some people wonder why anyone would want to go through the hard workouts that these runners do. Jeff Campbell said, "I wanted to

do something that would give me a feeling of personal accomplishment."

"When everything goes well and the race is over, I get a tremendous feeling of self-satisfaction that makes the

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hard practices seem worthwhile," said Gregg Redding.

One characteristic of this team that truly made it a "team" was the high level of competitive unity. Coach Havens spoke of the team as "a group that thrived on friendship, but was highly competitive against each other when the time came."



1983 Boys Cross Country Team — Front: Roger Waldrip, John Connell, Gary Rothenberger, Steve Bowman, Bill Harmon, Mark Allison, David Havens; Back: Coach Dan Havens, Brent Plunkett, David Grubbs, Kyle Fluke, Jeff Campbell, Jon Comer, Greg Redding, Leroy Waterman, Floyd McQueen.

Junior Jon Comer and Senior Jeff Campbell make their way up "Agony Hill."





Junior Jenny Bauer, MVP, runs toward a seventh place regional finish.

1983 Girls Cross Country Scoreboard

MHS 13-28	Cascade
MHS 20-40	Plainfield
MHS 20-41	Danville
MHS 19-36	Greenwood
MHS 26-29	Martinsville
MHS 31-24	North Vermillion
MHS 29-26	Center Grove

Ritter Invitational 2nd
Golden Spike Invitational 5th
Mid-State Conference 1st
Sectional 3rd

1983 Boys Cross Country Scoreboard

MHS 27-42	Avon
MHS 27-55	Plainfield
MHS 27-28	Greencastle
MHS 63-27	Center Grove
MHS 63-38	Indian Creek
MHS 31-26	Cascade
MHS 23-34	Greenwood
MHS 21-44	Danville
MHS 21-53	Eminence
MHS 28-30	Beech Grove
MHS 34-41	Speedway
MHS 34-51	Martinsville
MHS 41-17	Baptist
MHS 16-47	Monrovia

Edgewood Invitational 1st
Ritter Invitational 5th
Golden Spike Invitational 7th
Morgan County 1st
Mid-State Conference 2nd
Sectional 3rd
Regional 9th



1983 Girls Cross Country Team —
Front: Jenny Bauer, Cindy Ferguson,
Lori Nebel, Shelley Harris, Kelly
Armstrong, Mary Bauer, Cheryl
Rhodes; **Back:** Lisa Stanifer, Kim
Eades, Maureen Mooney, Theresa
Fairhurst, Beth Yates, Theresa Staggs,
Vivian McDonald, Coach Dale
Graves.

Junior Greg Redding shows the
form of a most valuable runner.



Junior Mark Lowry struggles with a Whiteland opponent.

1982 Reserve Volleyball Team
Front: Tammy Moore, Libby Holmes, Charlottle Pridemore, Mary Derbyshire;
Back: Coach Cathy Wolfe, Tracy Todd, Lorna Harding, Elianna Gonzalez, Valerie Grubb, Lori Harrington, Jill Pollert, Dorraina Stogsdale.



1982 Reserve Tennis Team — Front: Troy Bryant, David Hall, Troy Anderson, Kent Casey; **Back:** Mark Rihm, Mike Bridgewater, Scott Overholser, Kenny Davis, Charlie Baker.

1982 Reserve Volleyball Scoreboard

MHS 6-15, 12-15	Martinsville
MHS 14-16 6-15	Beech Grove
MHS 5-15 13-15	Bloomington S.
MHS 15-11 11-15 15-12	Bloomington N.
MHS 15-10 15-9	Avon
MHS 12-15 15-10 15-7	Whiteland
MHS 15-7 17-15	Tri-West
MHS 7-15 12-15	Plainfield
MHS 15-7 15-3	Cascade
MHS 14-16 15-11 15-11	Danville
MHS 12-15 13-15	Brownsburg
MHS 9-15 11-15	Franklin
MHS 10-15 0-15	Greenwood
MHS 15-6 15-8	Monrovia
MHS 15-13 12-15 15-5	Speedway
MHS 15-6 15-8	Eminence

1982 Reserve Football Scoreboard

MHS 28-26	Center Grove
MHS 2-6	Plainfield
MHS 35-7	Martinsville
MHS 22-7	Speedway
MHS 51-13	Plainfield
MHS 14-6	Brownsburg

1982 Reserve Tennis Scoreboard

MHS 2-5	Perry Meridian
MHS 0-7	Center Grove
MHS 0-5	Brebeuf
MHS 4-3	Greenwood
MHS 4-0	Park Tudor
MHS 4-1	Ben Davis
MHS 7-0	Martinsville

1982 Freshman Football Scoreboard

MHS 6-12	Fulton
MHS 12-14	Danville
MHS 0-6	Whiteland
MHS 16-14	Plainfield
MHS 22-14	Speedway
MHS 0-34	Martinsville
MHS 0-12	Franklin Central
MHS 6-7	Center Grove
MHS 22-18	Greenwood

Reserve Tourney 2nd

MHS 5-0	Plainfield
MHS 5-0	Brownsburg
MHS 2-3	Terre Haute S.
MHS 1-4	Park Tudor
MHS 4-0	Bloomington N.
MHS 4-3	Bloomington S.
MHS 3-4	Richmond



1982 Reserve Football Team — **Front:** Gino Gonzales, Robbie Wheasler, Jeff Meador, Billy Robertson, Brian Hogue, Kevin Bradshaw, Don Coffey, Jeff Hagard, Tim Cochenour, Darrin Fisher, John Thompson; **Back:** Steve Martin, Joe Mooney, John Forbes, Darrin Priebe, Darrin McCorcle, Rusty Baldea, Steve Knight, Tom Smitherman, Mike Perkins, Roger Davis, Marvin Jones, Tony Seyfried, Terry Mork, George May, David Carter, Steve Warfield.



1982 Freshman Football Team — **Front:** Scott Conatser, Steve Johnson, Jeff Allen, Kevin Manuel, Morgan Horner, Mike Franklin, Kenny Stout, Scott McDaniel, Tim Gentry, Bruce Bell, Aaron Acres, Eric Fenwick. **Back:** Coach Steve Hilligoss, Walter Lewis, Brian Krueger, Craig Norton, Mike Poe, Jeff Mills, Bill Corbin, Paul Hammel, Chris Sager, Brian Beaver, Pat Green, George Hargrove, Darren Dietrich, Coach Chuck Muston.

Young teams have fun, work toward varsity positions

Tennis leads other fall reserves

Volleyball

After loosing the first three matches of the 1982 season, the MHS Reserve Volleyball Team bounced back and trounced the next three opponents.

Although the team was made up mostly of freshmen, the members played at a level many felt was of a varsity team.

The "totally awesome" (as sophomore team member Valerie Grubb often said on the daily morning announcements) reserve team finished its season with an impressive 9-6 record, greatly improving on the previous year's 4-12 record.

Tennis

"We had lots of fun, but we learned a lot too," said sophomore Tom Stewart.

The 1982 Reserve Tennis Team ended its season with an 8-6 record, and received second place in the reserve tourney held at MHS.

Number one singles player Dave Durochik ended his victorious season with a 12-1 record. Coach Peters said that prospects looked good for next year. "Those who want those positions on the varsity team the most, will work the hardest to claim them," he said.

Frosh Football

"Our first job is that people get experience playing football and knowledge of fundamentals," said freshman football coach Steve Hilligoss.

Although the number of players was small and injuries plagued the team, Coach Hilligoss said, "Our season was successful. We learned the fundamentals. The more we played, the fewer mistakes we made."

Team unity was a big factor in being successful. Hilligoss added, "If you don't have a team that gets along well, you can win; but you don't have any fun."

Co-captains for the 3-6 team were Scott McDaniel and Steve Johnson.

Reserve Football

"This bunch of kids is really great!" complimented Rex Cook, reserve football coach.

The team would practice varsity and practice against varsity players. The boys' 7-3 record shows their hard work. "This team didn't have any stars. They had fantastic unity and played consistently as one unit," added Cook.

The team lost playing time when a few teams cancelled but picked up some in their place. The team played Plainfield twice. They lost the first game but rolled over the Quakers the second time 51-13 for a big victory.

"I really felt good about this year's reserve team," said Cook. "Everyone did his own job with no complaining."

Best record in seventeen years

Boys sweep Mid-State!

The boys varsity basketball team finished the season with one of the best records ever achieved by a Mooresville team. It was the best in the last 17 years, and it was the best start, 11 in a row, in 28 years. The team started strong, outscoring several teams by 20 or more points, and received mentions in the AP and UPI Top Twenty. However, they ran into tough competition through the last fourth of the season, losing four of their last five games. Not a tall team, they were often forced to guard players several inches taller. "I tried to be realistic about the season," said Coach Joe Stanley. "We had no 6'6" players, so that made it hard to compete with bigger teams."

Several major accomplishments were reached during the season. The team captured the Mid-State Conference Championship with a 7-0 record, and Coach Stanley won his 300th game as a coach in

the 9th game against Brownsburg. "I couldn't have had it with a better bunch of guys," said Stanley of the 55-54 win over the Bulldogs.

The team often had bursts of good play in games that Stanley called "some of the best ball we played all year." The Pioneers also won several "down to the wire" victories. A last second layup through heavy traffic by Chris Lemon won the Brownsburg game. A three-point play by Gary Elmore and a missed free-throw by a Franklin player in the last ten seconds of that game pulled the Pioneers through. Missed free-throws won for Mooresville at Edgewood, but Danville was able to connect at the end to add another loss to the Pioneer record.

Team closeness also proved a factor. Said Chris Lemon, "We weren't close at first, but as the season grew, we worked better together." Coach Stanley also talked about the teamwork of his

players. "It was a good feeling watching the boys grow up over the years. They really worked well together." Leading in scoring and assists was Chris Lemon, and Tom Wright had the most rebounds. Starters Lemon, Wright, Brian Davidson and injury-hampered Doug Hastings were the four seniors on the team, who offered a lot of experience.

Things didn't go as well as the Pioneers would have liked toward the end of the season. They lost their last three games of the season, the third

"It was a great feeling going through the season with them."

of which was the sectional game. Mooresville drew a bye in the first round, but the semi-final game was enough to send them home.

At sectionals, they faced

Brownsburg again. In the two previous years at sectionals, Mooresville had lost both times by one point in the tourney to the Bulldogs. Unfortunately, that looming legacy couldn't be broken as the Pioneers again fell to Brownsburg. In an ironic finish, it was a last second shot that saved Brownsburg just as it had saved the Pioneers earlier. A jump ball with one second on the clock was controlled by a Brownsburg player and put in at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. In the overtime, a Bulldog hit a side shot with three seconds left to break the 50-50 tie and beat the Pioneers.

Though Stanley said he was a little "disappointed" in the finish, he was still proud of his team. "These kids gave as much to the community as any team has," he said of his players. "It was a great feeling going through the season with them."



1982-83 Boys Varsity Basketball Team — Front: Assistant Coach John Riley, Chris Lemon, Tom Wright, Doug Hastings, Brian Davidson, Head Coach Joe Stanley; Middle: Assistant Coach Dave Clark, Jimmy Knight, Dan Thurston, Mark Lowry, Gary Elmore, Marvin Jones, Assis-

tant Coach Jim Whitaker; Back: Manager Dwayne Lundy, Manager Jeff Bryant, David Sarkine, Kevin Ramey, Greg Combs, Manager Brian Mauer.

Stretching to put the ball in the goal is junior Gary Elmore.





1982-83 Boys Basketball Scoreboard

MHS 85-45	Monrovia
MHS 77-62	Speedway
MHS 95-65	Beech Grove
MHS 59-57	Plainfield
MHS 62-55	Martinsville
MHS 57-43	Center Grove
MHS 62-60	Franklin
MHS 57-46	Decatur Central
MHS 55-54	Brownsburg
MHS 66-55	Whiteland
MHS 69-68	Greenwood
MHS 41-48	Bloomington South
MHS 59-48	Avon
MHS 63-62	Edgewood
MHS 83-77	Frankfort
MHS 61-52	Cascade
MHS 54-55	Danville
MHS 56-33	Zionsville
MHS 58-69	Indian Creek
MHS 67-70	Cloverdale
sectional	
MHS 50-52	Brownsburg



Senior Tom Wright, watching his shot bounce around, waits to see if it will score.

Powering through the lane, senior Brian Davidson struggles for a basket.

Senior Chris Lemon drives past a Greenwood opponent.

Junior Jenny Bauer slides in front of her opponent to capture the ball.

Tallest member of the Lady Pioneers, Carrie Henderson, stretches for two points.



1983 Girls Basketball Scoreboard

MHS	51-37	South Putnam
MHS	60-23	Indian Creek
MHS	38-36	Speedway
MHS	69-41	Danville
MHS	63-32	Martinsville
MHS	52-51	Columbus North
MHS	75-35	Cascade
MHS	53-49	Northwest
MHS	79-39	Monrovia
MHS	71-40	Beech Grove
MHS	59-26	Tri-West
MHS	51-30	Brownsburg
MHS	61-55	Franklin
MHS	63-36	Whiteland
MHS	52-31	Center Grove
MHS	58-32	Plainfield
MHS	58-27	Greenwood
MHS	68-51	Avon
Sectional		
MHS	51-30	Monrovia
MHS	81-32	Cloverdale
MHS	71-45	South Putnam
Regional		
MHS	62-43	West Vigo
MHS	57-49	Bloomington South
Semi-state		
MHS	42-47	Brebeuf

Celebrating their regional victory are seniors Amy Strohmeyer and Susan Kellum.



Team unity is most important success factor

'Ladies make 'Sweet Sixteen'

"This season has been my most enjoyable because of our team attitude and togetherness. I was very pleased with not just our winning record, but how the girls worked each day in practice and how they helped each other," said Coach Joe Johnson about his 1983 Lady Pioneer basketball team.

The girls completed the school's undefeated season in the sport with an 18-0 record and a total of 23 wins and 1

a sectional championship team. We definitely waited long enough!"

The Pioneers dominated their opponents, averaging 61 points per game, compared to their opposition's 37. Leading scorer was Amy Strohmeyer with 10.5 points a game and leading rebounder was Carrie Henderson with 7.3 a game. Susan Kellum had the most assists and Kim Butrum led in steals.

Whenever a member of the team was asked about their success, team unity and attitude were always mentioned.

"One of the reasons we played so well together as a team was the unselfish attitude of each player. No one was out there to be the star." Coach Johnson also praised the girls often. "Nearly every championship team has a closeness or a team-like attitude; this trait pulls them through the long season and success is much easier to come by," he said. Coach Johnson seemed to be the big-

gest influence on the girls. Said Susan, "He (Coach Johnson) told us that we are ladies first, then basketball players. I think this makes the name

"The season was so exciting. It truly was the best!"

'Lady Pioneers' mean more."

Amy Strohmeyer and Susan Kellum, the team's only two seniors, were the co-captains. In addition to the team accomplishments, these two also earned a number of individual awards. Both were cited by the All-State pre-season teams, and Amy was chosen to try out for the All-State Tourney Team. "I was excited!" said Amy of her selection. "I didn't think I had a chance." Susan was named "FCA Athlete of the Year" for central Indiana and was selected as one of 15 girls to the Academic All-State team. "I feel deeply honored," reflect-

ed Susan. "This is one of those things that happens and you can't believe it's happening to you."

Team honors went to Amy Strohmeyer, MVP, and Dawn Alexander, most improved.

The team's greatest accomplishment was advancing to Semi-State competition before falling to Brebeuf, 47-42. It was the team's only loss of the season and didn't affect the good memories. Concluded Susan, "The whole season was all so exciting. It truly was the best!"

Although the final score of the game didn't indicate it, the contest was close down to the wire. Going into the fourth quarter, the game was tied, and the lead changed numerous times throughout the quarter. Mooresville lost the lead for the last time with 1:20 left in the game. Free throws proved to be the key to the game as Mooresville out-scored Brebeuf from the field but failed to capitalize on free-throws.

"He told us that we are ladies first ... this makes the name 'Lady Pioneers' mean more"

loss. Also, they won their 3rd consecutive conference title and were the sectional and regional champs.

"Winning sectional and Mid-State were two of the goals we had at the start of the season," said senior Susan Kellum. "I had never been on



1982-83 Varsity Girls Basketball Team — Front: Gwyn Walker, Kim Butrum, Dawn Alexander, Susan Kellum, Jenny Bauer; Middle: Assistant Coach Larry Goldsberry, Stacy Wilson, Sharon France, Shelly Ellis,

Carrie Henderson, Amy Strohmeyer, Kim Hubbard, Coach Joe Johnson; Back: Ameer Palmer, Tammy Davis, Kim Arthur, Bambi Anderson, Risa Fox.

A 6'3" Bloomington South opponent doesn't stop junior Tammy Davis.

New coaches, new emphasis characterize wrestling team

Blessing advances to Semi-State

"This was a year for us to rebuild our team and improve for next year," said junior co-captain Jeff Sims. The team and coaches agreed it was a tough rebuilding season that ended with a dual meet record of 4-14.

The team placed fifth in the Mid-State Conference with two wrestlers capturing Mid-State championships. Jeff Sims placed first for the second year in a row, and senior Robert Williamson claimed his first Mid-State title.

The team was disappointed to only place fourth in sec-

tional competition, but four individuals were able to advance to regional competition. Sectional winners were Eddie Caudill, 138 pound sophomore; Dave Blessing, 167 pound junior; and Jeff

"We can't talk about records, but the team will be better; it will be better."

Sims, 185 pound junior. Advancing as a runner-up was Robert Williamson, senior

heavyweight.

Caudill and Sims were defeated in semi-final round, but both came back to place third. Williamson placed fourth.

Dave Blessing placed second at regionals to be Mooresville's only representative in the semi-state at Bloomington North.

Coach Silver admitted the year was challenging. "We had difficulties all year but emphasized character and good morals as well as wrestling moves," he said.

Junior co-captain Dave

Blessing added, "As a young team we had little experience, but we pulled together to prepare for next year."

At the winter sports banquet Silver both summed up the season and predicted the

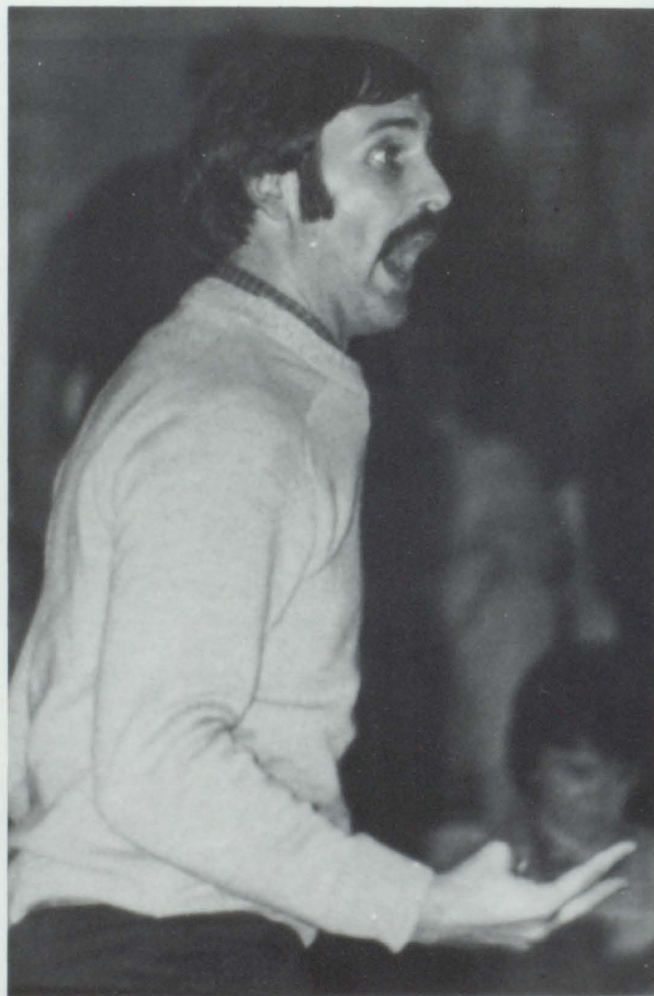
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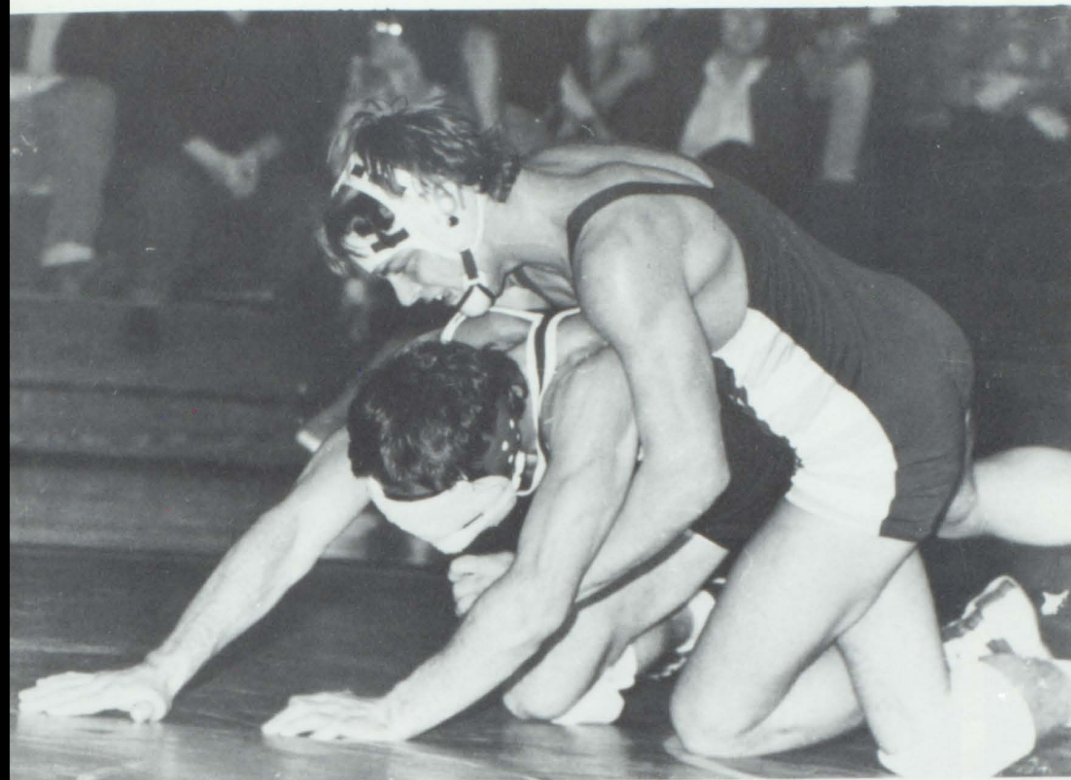
future: "We can't talk about records, but the team will be better; it will be better."



Varsity Wrestling Team — Front: Brian Horton, Eddie Caudill, Jerry Hepworth; Middle: manager Steve Warfield, John Winters, Robbie Winks, Jeff Dixon, Todd Connell, manager John Warfield; Back: Bobby Worland, Jason Atwood, Robert Williamson, Jeff Sims, Dave Blessing

Two takedown points just don't seem enough to head coach Greg Silver.



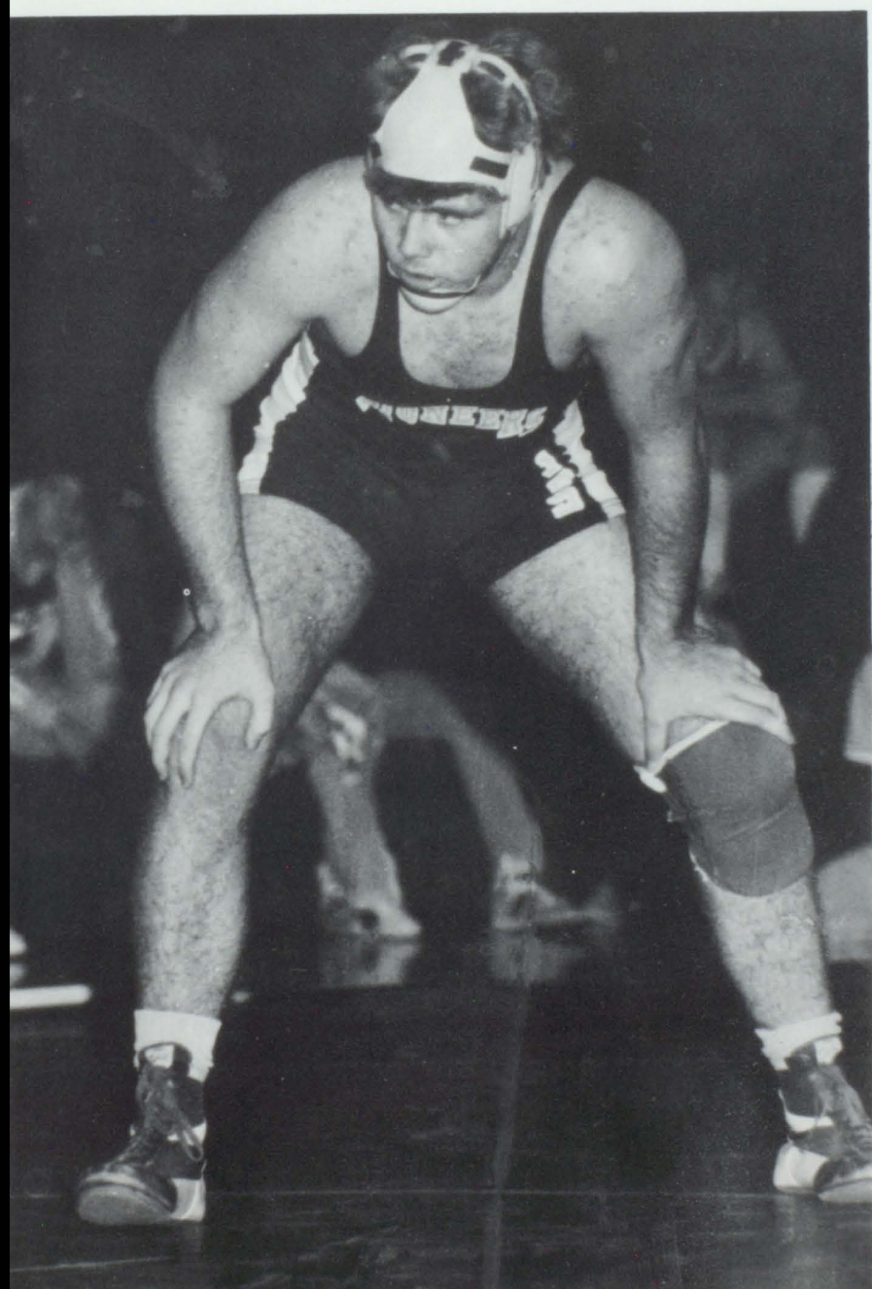


Dave Blessing demonstrates his semi-state qualifier style.

1983 Varsity Wrestling Team

MHS 35-27	Speedway
MHS 12-40	Avon
MHS 12-40	Roncalli
MHS 27-35	Martinsville
MHS 39-20	Monrovia
MHS 17-36	Perry Meridian
MHS 15-41	Beech Grove
MHS 9-47	Ben Davis
MHS 25-39	Decatur Central

Holiday Classic	10th
Mid-State Conference	5th
Sectionals	4th



Senior Bobby Worland generates his energy to change a bad situation.

Junior 185 pounder Jeff Sims psyches himself for a Speedway opponent.

Most Valuable Gymnast Kim Kieninger illustrates the technique that took her to state.



Junior Monica Augustine shows the form that enabled her to be a member of the 1983 varsity gymnastic team.



Concentration is the key element in Jackie Angel's beam routine.

Kieninger places at state

Gymnasts chalk up perfect season

Headlining the 1983 varsity gymnastics team and Mooresville's contribution to state competition, junior Kim Kieninger with her sixth place state all-around award made many Mooresvillians and fellow gymnasts proud of her accomplishments. Mrs. Kathy Christian Bothwell coached the team that was undefeated in regular season meets and advanced six gymnasts to sectionals. One of the team goals, to reach 100 points in a meet, was not achieved; however, the highest scoring meet, 92.95 against

Bloomington North, was a high point of the year.

"The freshmen felt inferior, but everybody helped everybody."

After reaching regionals, Kieninger advanced to state. "I worked hard on everything; but I improved most on the floor exercise," stated the "most valuable gymnast" whose best event this year was the floor exercise. Her fa-

vorite event was the uneven parallel bars because, "it's a challenge."

Freshman Jane Allman was voted "most improved gymnast" for the year. Another freshman, Robin Manley, mentioned that, "the freshmen felt inferior," to their older teammates; but soon, "everybody helped every-

"I worked hard on everything, but I improved most on the floor exercise."

body." This made for an all-around good team attitude. With her sights set on going to state, Kim's goal for the competition was "to place anywhere and get a medal." She set many records during the year. A 9.1 highest event score on floor exercise, being undefeated in all-around competition for the regular season, sectional and regional championships, regional all-around championship, 6th place on floor exercise at state, and 7th all-around at state were all credited to Kim's gymnastics career at MHS.



1983 Gymnastic Team — Row 1: Sherri Pharis, Brenda Katterhenry, Cindy Kimmel, Robin Manley, Jackie Angel; Row 2: Jane Allman, Monica Angustine, Kim Napier, Shelia Bishop; Row 3: Trish Whitney, Christie, Angie Houchins, Dana Armstrong; Row 4: Coach Kathy Christian Bothwell, Dolores Young, Kim Kieniger, Michelle Sawyer, Shalyn Franklin.

1983 Gymnastics Team

MHS	90.40-77.90	Plainfield
MHS	92.95-89.95	Bloomington
MHS	83.45-66.95	Martinsville
MHS	90.10-63.30	Avon
MHS	80.60-71.70	Edgewood
MHS	88.95-35.20	Monrovia

Demonstrating the graceful style of a gymnast, Sherri Pharis performs on the balance beam.

Cheerleading continues to be full-time job.

Boys add 'spark' to squad

Some people thought of cheerleading as an easy job; however, any cheerleader would have disagreed with this statement. Cheerleaders not only boosted school spirit at varsity meets, but they also sponsored nearly all of the pep sessions, decorated the halls with numerous signs and made "goodies" and meals for various teams.

Even though long hours were spent developing new and "perfecting" all cheers, there was still time for enjoy-

ment. "I enjoy being part of the team, which we are," said

"I like getting the fans to cheer with us. It really makes us feel good when they are helping us yell and I know the boys can hear us."

sophomore Kay Copeland.

"It's especially fun when we win."

In 1983 there was a welcome addition to the cheerleading squad — seven male cheerleaders! "I was all for it!" said senior Sonya Bishop. "They were great to work with!" The boys helped boost the school spirit and at the same time enabled the cheerleaders to build more impressive pyramids.

The cheerleaders' main goal was to get the fans involved. "I like getting the fans to

cheer with us," said junior Misty Davee. "It really makes us feel good when they are helping us yell, and I know the boys can hear us."

The 1983 squad included: seniors Jeff Berg, Sonya Bishop, Brian Carpenter, and Tricia Cramer; juniors Donny Coffey, Brian Crites, Misty Davee, Dave Durochik, Kathy Hicks, Brad Justus, and Cindy Meador; and sophomores Rhonda Clair and Kay Copeland.



1982-83 Varsity Cheerleaders — Misty Davee, Rhonda Clair, Kay Copeland, Tricia Cramer, Sonya Bishop, Kathy Hicks, and Cindy Meador.

1982-83 Reserve Cheerleaders — Front: Jacquie Hall, Debbie Caine, Amy Norris, Chris Franko; Back: Chris Denny, Kris Erny, Kathy Parish, and Linda Price.



With the help of the male cheerleaders, the Varsity squad boosts school spirit during a pep session.



1982-83 Freshmen Cheerleaders — Sheila Bishop, Dena Davis, Christie Chitwood, Kelly Featherston, Charla

Lannon, Andrea Parsons, Kim Napier, and Angie Houchins.



During a "Go Pioneers Go" cheer, senior Sonya Bishop is "flipped."

The 1983 Girls Freshman Basketball Team — Front: Charlotte Pridemore, Chris Roe, Barbie Gregory, Tracy Todd, Cheryl Rhodes, and Shelby Schwarz; Back: Coach Cathy Wolfe, Kristi Johnson, Mary Bauer, Lori Nebel, Heather Alexander, Tammy Moore, Libby Holmes, and Kim Hamm.



The 1983 Boys Freshman Basketball Team — Front: Brian Lundy, Jeff Lundy, Jeff Beeler, Morgan Horner, Troy Anderson, Kenny Davis, and Scott McDaniel; Back: Coach Dave Clark, Terry Staggs, Charley Baker, Steve Bowman, Scott Overholser, Marty Smith, Paul Hammel, Tim Mendenhall, Eric Finwick, David Hall, and Jim Sluss.



The 1983 Girls Reserve Basketball Team — Front: Bambi Anderson, Kim Arthur, Lisa McKinley, and Gwyn Walker; Back: Coach Larry Goldsberry, Angie Krueger, Dawn Walker, Stephanie Winks, Eliana Gonzalez, and Vonda Stuck.

1983 Boys Freshman Basketball "A" Team

MHS 68	34	Whiteland
MHS 34	37	Fulton
MHS 35	34	Decatur Central
MHS 44	46	South Wayne
MHS 55	30	Plainfield
MHS 34	37	Center Grove
MHS 38	43	Speedway
MHS 39	36	Indian Creek
MHS 47	16	Cloverdale
MHS 44	34	Danville

Mid-State

MHS 37	34	Speedway
MHS 54	36	Whiteland
MHS 50	35	Greenwood
MHS 38	39	Greenwood
MHS 37	36	Avon
MHS 45	62	Brownsburg
MHS 23	26	Bloomington South
MHS 33	27	Martinsville

"B" Team

MHS 36	23	Whiteland
MHS 32	30	Decatur Central
MHS 39	32	Danville
MHS 47	18	Greenwood
MHS 40	42	Brownsburg
MHS 41	30	Bloomington S.
MHS 40	37	Martinsville

1983 Reserve Wrestling Team

MHS 11	17	Speedway
MHS 6	28	Avon
MHS 42	21	Brownsburg
MHS 30	30	Martinsville
MHS 30	48	Howe
MHS 18	39	Pike
MHS 12	12	Monrovia
MHS 27	42	Ben Davis
MHS 12	48	Perry Meridian

1983 Boys Reserve Basketball

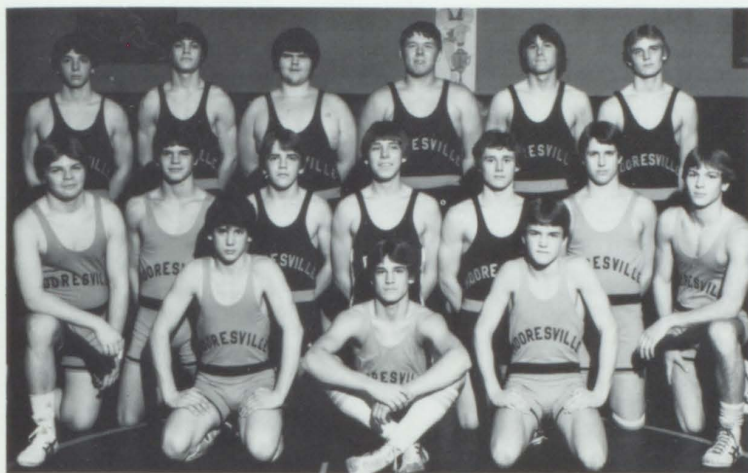
MHS 37	33	Monrovia
MHS 38	46	Speedway
MHS 55	38	Beech Grove
MHS 37	43	Plainfield
MHS 34	36	Martinsville
MHS 37	41	Center Grove
MHS 36	45	Franklin
MHS 30	39	Decatur Central
MHS 46	59	Brownsburg
MHS 31	35	Whiteland
MHS 41	45	Greenwood
MHS 51	52	Frankfort
MHS 43	54	Bloomington South
MHS 47	44	Avon
MHS 45	60	Edgewood
MHS 50	42	Cascade
MHS 39	41	Danville
MHS 34	26	Zionsville
MHS 46	54	Indian Creek
MHS 62	33	Cloverdale

1983 Girls Reserve Basketball

MHS 35	19	Speedway
MHS 29	15	Danville
MHS 27	26	Cascade
MHS 21	28	Northwest
MHS 51	7	Monrovia
MHS 33	28	Beech Grove
MHS 40	13	Tri-West
MHS 31	22	Brownsburg
MHS 36	19	Franklin
MHS 66	8	Whiteland
MHS 42	18	Center Grove
MHS 30	23	Plainfield
MHS 34	14	Greenwood
MHS 53	13	Avon



The 1983 Boys Reserve Basketball Team — **Front:** Jack Finklea, David Sarkine, Greg Combs, and Kevin Bradshaw; **Back:** Coach Jim Whitaker, Tim Cochenour, Rex Cope-land, Terry Mork, Marvin Jones, Andy Mitchell, Jimmy Knight, Tom Stewart, and David Allen.



1983 Reserve Wrestling Team — **Front:** Aaron Acres, David Schwartz, Mike Franklin. **Middle:** Marvin Burris, Craig Norton, Brian Dayhuff, Brian Davidson, Mike Crockett, Richie Perry, Kevin Manual. **Back:** Robert Biddle, Jerry Tucker, Ken Alsup, Kevin Huffman, Richard Harrington, Bret Wheeler.

Freshman A team wins Mid-State Conference basketball title New coaches guide frosh, reserve

Boys Reserve Basketball

Although the 1982-83 reserve basketball team struggled to a 6-14 record, Coach Jim Whitaker showed no disappointment in his players. "Reserve teams aren't necessarily there to win a lot of games," he said, "but rather to prepare the players for next year." He also said that several varsity level players were not out this year making it tough for the reserve team to have good depth. Leading the team in scoring was Jimmy Knight; top rebounders were Andy Mitchel, Terry Mork, and Marvin Jones.

Boys Freshman Basketball

The freshman basketball team added another winning season to the records with an overall record of 17 wins and 8 losses. The B team compiled

an impressive 6-1 season, while the A team finished with an 11-7 record, including the Mid-State Conference Championship. Said Coach Dave Clark, "This has been a most enjoyable group to work with."

Winning the Mid-State crown was the team's goal for the season, and the willingness of the players was a factor in their success. "They weren't cocky," said Clark. "They knew how to listen and they were willing to learn."

Reserve Wrestling

The 1983 Reserve Wrestling Team ended its season with a dual meet record of 1-6-2.

Coaching the team for his first year was Mr. Brett Tabor, a former wrestler for arch rival Decatur Central. The team was young and had little experience but had some outstanding moments. At the Reserve Mid-State Conference,

freshmen Craig Norton at 138 pounds, and David Schwartz at 145 pounds, placed first in their weight classes.

Aaron Acres at 126 pounds, and Robert Biddle at 155 pounds, placed second, Kevin Manuel at 132 pounds received a third, and Marvin Burris at 167 pounds, came in fourth.

First year wrestler Mike Crockett summed up the season: "Too much was expected out of us, and we had a lot of problems; but with more experience we'll get better."

Reserve Girls Basketball

"I was very happy with the dedication and drive to work hard in practice, and I feel that the hard work paid off for the kids," said Larry Goldsberry, coach of the 1983 girls reserve basketball team. "They conducted themselves as ladies even in the most try-

ing and frustrating of situations and performed admirably to win several close games."

The girls ended their season with a 13-1 record. This was the best record in the history of girls reserve teams of MHS.

Freshman Girls Basketball

"Anyone who can run as much as I had them running and practice every Saturday morning at 7:00 and still have great attitudes towards basketball is fantastic!" said Coach Cathy Wolfe, describing her 1982-83 girls freshman basketball team.

The girls had a good season, losing only two games to Ben Davis in overtime and to South Wayne by one point.

Wolfe said, "They did pretty well. No one wants to lose, but the two losses were close!"

Upperclassmen lead team to meet goals

Golf team finishes 11-3 season

It wasn't a rebuilding year for the 1983 golf team as a group made up of upperclassmen organized in the spring and set goals: to finish well in the Mid-State Conference, to place in the top three in sectional competition so they could advance to regionals, and to continually improve.

Coach John Riley lamented that the team was just four shots short of accomplishing all three goals. The team fell short of third place in sectional competition by just four strokes after placing third in the Mid-State Conference and marking up an impressive 11-3 record for the season to tie

the school record for most wins by a golf team and better the best winning percentage of a Mooresville High School golf team.

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dest-working groups of kids I have worked with," said Riley. "The highlight of the season was having the kids on the team I had."

Riley added that while seniors sometimes lose interest in school, activities, and sports toward the end of the year, the seniors on the 1983 golf team "continued to make sacrifices and show leadership."

The team felt fortunate to have the Mooresville Golf Course's hospitality for the fourth straight year for both practice and meets in addition to the continued backing of Jackson's Market. Riley said

it was great to have so much community support for a non-spectator sport.

Riley was quick to credit the junior high golf program with the 1983 team's success, since the seniors on the team were products of the beginning year's of Junior High Coach Phil Dungan's program.

Golf awards were not surprises since they were based on statistics. Senior Doug Hastings was "most valuable golfer" with a 41 average, and Skip Cheesman was "most improved golfer" with an improved average of 41.8 over his 1982 average of 45.



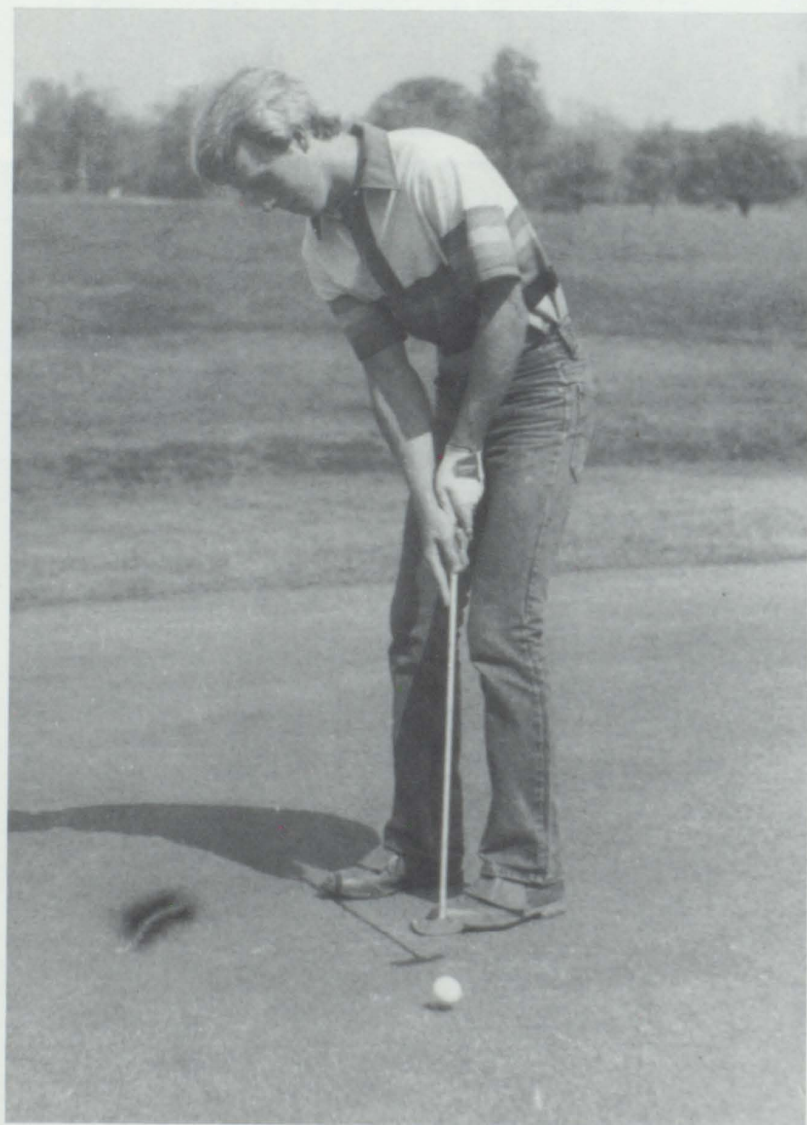
Getting to the green is important for senior Doug Hastings to remain in "most valuable golfer" position.

Kenny Kouns takes a leadership position as one of four seniors on the varsity golf team.

1983 Varsity Golf Scoreboard

MHS	202	240	Greenwood
MHS	174	181	Plainfield
		206	Northwest
MHS	154	167	Cascade
MHS	170	173	Avon
MHS	166	224	Monrovia,
		175	Whiteland
MHS	194	217	Center Grove
MHS	357	349	Brownsburg
MHS	321	339	Martinsville
MHS	167	163	Speedway
MHS	167	179	Decatur Central
MHS	167	171	Zionsville
MHS	340	300	Lebanon

Mid-State Conference, 3rd (352)
Sectionals, 5th (332)





Junior Skipper Cheesman holds the pin for upperclassman Danny Frye.



Senior Steve Haynes takes one of his last shots of the year as he prepares for sectional competition.



1983 Varsity Golf Team — Front: Ken Kouns, Coach John Riley; Back: Skipper Cheesman, Steve Haynes, Doug Hastings, Danny Frye.

Senior Ron Gibson rounds third base on an effort to score a run.

Playing varsity as a sophomore, John Thompson readies himself in the infield.

Sophomore Dan Thurston knows how to handle his responsibility at bat as well as pitching.



1983 Varsity Baseball Scoreboard

MHS	8	3	Zionsville
MHS	3	6	Beech Grove
MHS	12	2	Edgewood
MHS	23	2	Edgewood
MHS	12	1	Martinsville
MHS	5	2	Danville
MHS	11	5	Northwest
MHS	7	5	Franklin
MHS	6	7	Franklin
MHS	8	5	Indian Creek
MHS	11	2	Whiteland
MHS	10	0	Cathedral
MHS	6	3	Decatur Central
MHS	4	2	Center Grove
MHS	13	2	Bedford
MHS	9	8	Bedford
MHS	4	1	Lawrence North
MHS	7	3	Plainfield
MHS	4	3	Secena
MHS	6	7	Speedway
MHS	5	4	Warren Central
MHS	10	4	Greenwood
MHS	9	4	Cascade
MHS	1	0	Franklin Central
MHS	6	8	Perry Meridian
Winner of Whiteland Tournament			
MHS	2	1	Lapel
MHS	2	0	Whiteland
Sectionals			
MHS	15	0	Monrovia
MHS	4	0	Plainfield
MHS	6	1	Martinsville
Regionals			
MHS	2	1	Greenwood
MHS	16	6	Bloomington N.
Semi-State			
MHS	2	3	Madison



Pioneers win record 28 games; Silver collects 200 + wins

Baseball team wins 3rd regional

"I told the boys other teams thought they had the upper hand, but we can beat them ... and we have."

"I told the boys that a lot of the other teams would think they had the upper hand," said varsity baseball coach Greg Silver of his players, "but if we worked we could beat them ... and we have." The 1983 baseball team did defeat several supposedly "better" teams on its way to a 28-5 record. One of its biggest upsets was that of state ranked Lawrence North, a team Mooresville had never defeated. The Pioneers ended the regular season ranked 14th in the state.

Though the 1983 team didn't come by wins easily according to Coach Silver, it made up for the lack of outright ability by hard work.

"This was a great group of kids," said Silver. "Their character and discipline made the difference between a great season and one that is so-so. They really understood us." The hard work paid off when the team accomplished a record 28 wins for the season. "Our seniors, my coaching staff, the captains and that 'character' was the key to our success," said Silver about the ingredients of the sectional champions.

One story of the 1983 baseball season was the diamond. Much time, money, and effort was put into it to make it one of the best in the area. New lights and scoreboards plus constant care of the field itself

provided the Pioneers with a good home field and made night games possible.

In the first night game on the diamond, senior Dale Copeland pitched a "perfect" game, allowing no hits, walks, runs, or batters on base and no errors from the

"Their character and discipline made the difference between a great season and a so-so one."

rest of the defense to chalk up another season highlight. The result was a 10-0 victory over Cathedral.

Other highlights of the season, according to Silver, included several winning streaks, the longest at ten

games, winning the fifth consecutive sectional, and beating state ranked Lawrence North.

"But more importantly," said Silver, "I got to see certain individuals come on strong and finally maturing this year."

At sectionals, the Pioneers achieved their fifth straight title by outscoring Monrovia, 15-0, Plainfield, 4-0, and Martinsville, 6-1.

In regional action, the Pioneers held out to win a 2-1 contest over Greenwood to advance to the final game and easily defeat Bloomington North and advance to the Semi-State for the third straight year.

The Pioneers lost to Madison 3-2 in semi-state play after leading the majority of the game.



Bubble gum is important to Mark Lowry and every other dedicated baseball player.



Varsity Baseball team: **Front:** Manager Steve Warfield, Jack Finklea, Mike Crockett, Chris Lemon, Brian Davidson, Jamie Stivers, Eric Hochstetler, Steve Truskowski; **Middle:** Manager William Beeler, Dale Cope-

land, Bryan Evans, John Thompson, Rich Bryan, Ron Gibson, Manager Brian Mauer; **Back:** Assistant Coach Wayne Johnson, Mark Lowry, Gino Gonzalez, Jeff Sims, Dan Thurston, Coach Greg Silver.

Small numbers make competition difficult

Boys track has disappointing season

"The track team maintained an excellent attitude during the course of the season," said varsity track coach Mr. Bob Hamm.

The team finished with a 1-7 record for two-way meets. They placed seventh when

I believe this team showed a great deal of character.

they hosted the Blue and Gold

Relays.

David Grubbs was the only senior member on the team, but experience was contributed by junior lettermen Dave Blessing, Jon Comer, Rick Grubbs, Greg Redding, Danny Sanders, and Neal Yeager.

Rick Grubbs, Jon Comer, and Greg Redding qualified for sectional competition: Grubbs in the high jump, Comer in the 1600 meter run, and Redding in the 3200 meter run. Grubbs also tied the high school's high jump record.

The season was disappointing because goals were not reached for a variety of rea-

This year everybody had to go for individual goals because there were not enough members to win as a team, but we have next year.

sons. Problems increased when the team lost other key members due to injuries and academic reasons. Coach Hamm said, "I believe this team showed a great deal of character. Even though we were not having a successful season, they continued to work hard and tried to improve themselves."

Hurdler Danny Sanders said, "This year everybody had to go for individual goals because there were not enough members to win as a team, but we have next year."



Junior Jon Comer runs "the hardest I've ever run" to win the Mid-State Conference

1983 Boys Track Scoreboard

MHS	21	76	Martinsville
MHS	21	61	Greenwood
MHS	30	91	Plainfield
MHS	5	65	Speedway
MHS	5	80	Decatur Central
MHS	53	75	Avon
MHS	38	84	Cascade
MHS	44	83	Whiteland
MHS	28½	98½	Center Grove
MHS	81	46	Monrovia
Mid State Conference, 8th			

Dave Blessing and Steve Johnson give the 200 meter dash their best effort.



Danny Sanders stretches to clear the high hurdles.



1983 Varsity Track Team — **Front:** Kyle Fluke, Greg Redding, Leroy Waterman, David Grubbs, Allan Eicher, Dave Blessing; **Back:** Neal Yeager,

Richard Harrington, John McGuire, Andy Mitchell, Jon Comer, Danny Sanders, Steve Johnson.

With the form that helped him tie the school record, senior Rick Grubbs makes a successful high jump attempt.

Bauer advances to state; team gets 8 wins

Girls 3rd in Mid-State

"I knew we had the talent to have a successful year."

"I knew we had the talent to have a successful year," said girls track coach Dale Graves. "I just wasn't sure if enough of the girls would do their best and accomplish our goals."

The 1983 girls track team did accomplish several of its goals during the season. It ran

to a record eight dual meet wins and a third place finish at the Mid-State Conference meet.

The team defeated Greenwood in a dual meet for the first time ever, and the girls reached their conference goal by placing third.

Jenny Bauer became conference champion in the 100 meter dash and was runner-up in the 400. The 1600 meter relay team of Jenny and Mary Bauer, Fonda Kizzee, and Amy Ginder was also confer-

ence champion.

Jenny Bauer also became a "first" in Mooresville track history when she advanced to the state finals after placing well in both sectional and regional competition.

"It was hard," said Jenny. "The track was just fantastic, and they (the other runners) were tough."

"She (Jenny) was just super," said Coach Graves. "She's one of those talented, dedicated athletes a coach always hopes for. She's looking

forward to next year."

A few more records were also broken during the year. Teresa Fairhurst set the shot put record at 32'3", and Jenny Bauer set the 800 meter run record at 2:31.2.

Jenny Bauer was named most valuable runner, and Amy Ginder was most improved.

"I was pleased with our results," concluded Coach Graves. "I hope next year will be as good."



Girls Track Team — **Front:** Shelley Harvey, Jill Pollert, Fonda Kizzee, Kristi Johnson, Jill Prescott, Shelly Harris, Bambi Anderson, Mary Bauer, Robin Manley, Jenny Bauer, Susan Kellum; **Middle:** Rhonda Burns, Heather Alexander, Debbie Perry, Beth Yates, Amy Ginder, Pam Cummins, Lori Nebel, Christy Chitwood, Cheryl Rhodes, Kim Eades; **Back:** Lisa Dixon, Marnie Stewart, Mae McDonald, Maureen Mooney, Dona McAttee, Vivian McDonald, Sherri Joyner, Coach Dale Graves.

Junior Bambi Anderson seems to take flight in her sectional long jump attempt.





Senior Jill Prescott stretches to make the high jump, an event she continued to excel in as she and Susan Kellum tied the school record.

Team unity shines through as Robin Manley supports fellow freshman Mary Bauer after her participation in sectional relays.

Most valuable runner Jenny Bauer anchors the 1600 meter relay at sectionals.

1983 Girls Track Scoreboard

MHS	34	71	Center Grove
MHS	79	26	Beech Grove
MHS	60	45	Greenwood
MHS	46	59	Plainfield
MHS	67½	37½	Whiteland
MHS	81	24	Brownsburg
MHS	54½	31½	Avon
MHS	63	42	Cascade
MHS	63	33	Speedway
Mid-State Conference, 3rd			



Close friends make a good team

Tennis chawks up winning season

"They're a good group of girls; fine outstanding women!" said Coach Maureen Nichols commenting on the 1983 girls tennis team.

The season was a building season for the team. The team consisted of twenty girls, the largest team ever.

"The girls were always in good moods," said Coach Nichols. "They were a close group of good friends."

Although the season was a little "disappointing" for

Coach Nichols, she thought "the girls represented Mooresville very well."

The season concluded with a record of eleven wins and five losses.

During the sectional team tournament, the girls, as a team, were defeated by Southport! Sharon France moved on to the girls singles tournament. She was defeated by a score of 6-2 6-0 by Julie Banks, who was ranked fourth in the state from Ritter

High School.

"She (Banks) was good! She hit everything back!" said Sharon. "I was playing real well, but I still got beat. I double faulted more times than I should have."

The singles players were Sharon France, number one;

We beat Ben Davis!

Amy Strohmeyer, number two; Carrie Henderson, num-

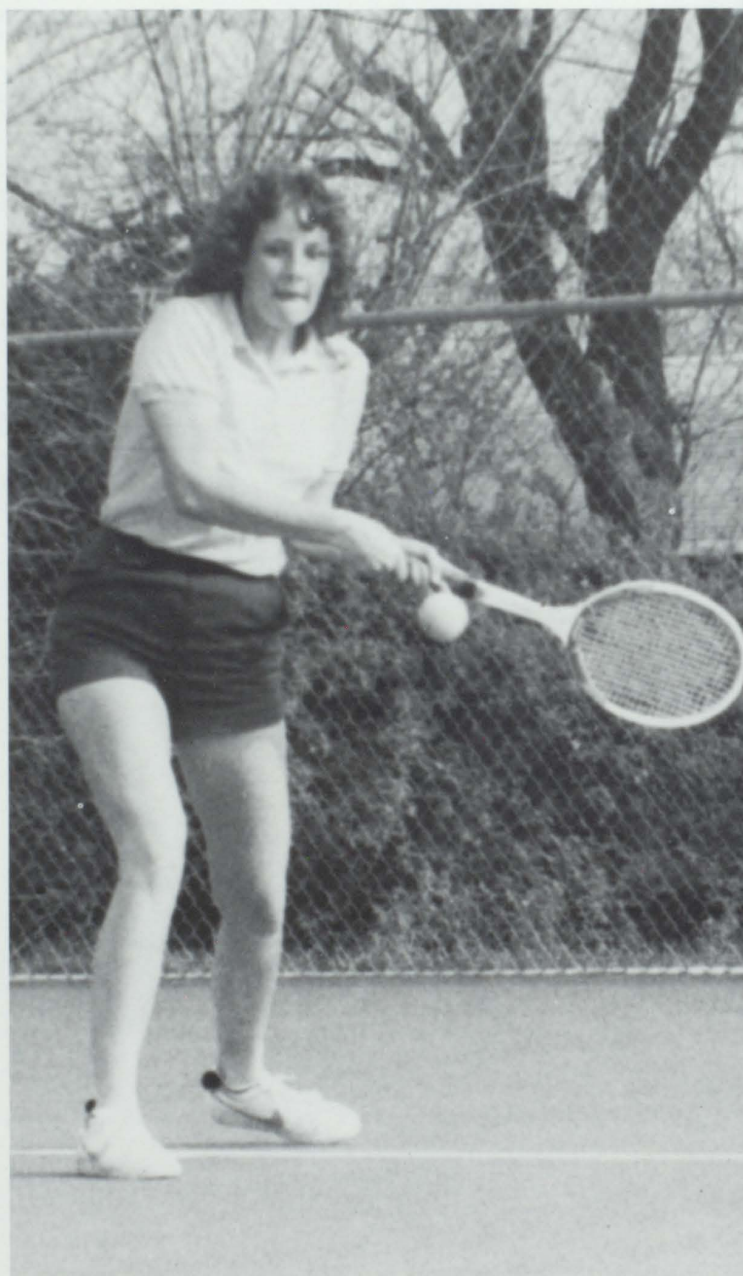
ber three; Deanna Head, number four; and Cindy Need, number five. Number one doubles were Kim Butrum and Jill Sutton. Number two doubles were Cindy Ferguson and Heather Colborn.

Mrs. Nichols added that the girls accomplished one of their main goals. "We beat Ben Davis That was a Thrill!!!"



1983 Girls Varsity Tennis Team — Front: Kim Butrum, Cindy Need, Jill Sutton, Heather Colborn, and Deanna Head; Back: Carrie Henderson, Amy Strohmeyer, Sharon France, Carol Nichols, and Cindy Ferguson.

Junior Sharon France plays an important position as number one singles player.





Cindy Ferguson, junior, takes time to rest and think.

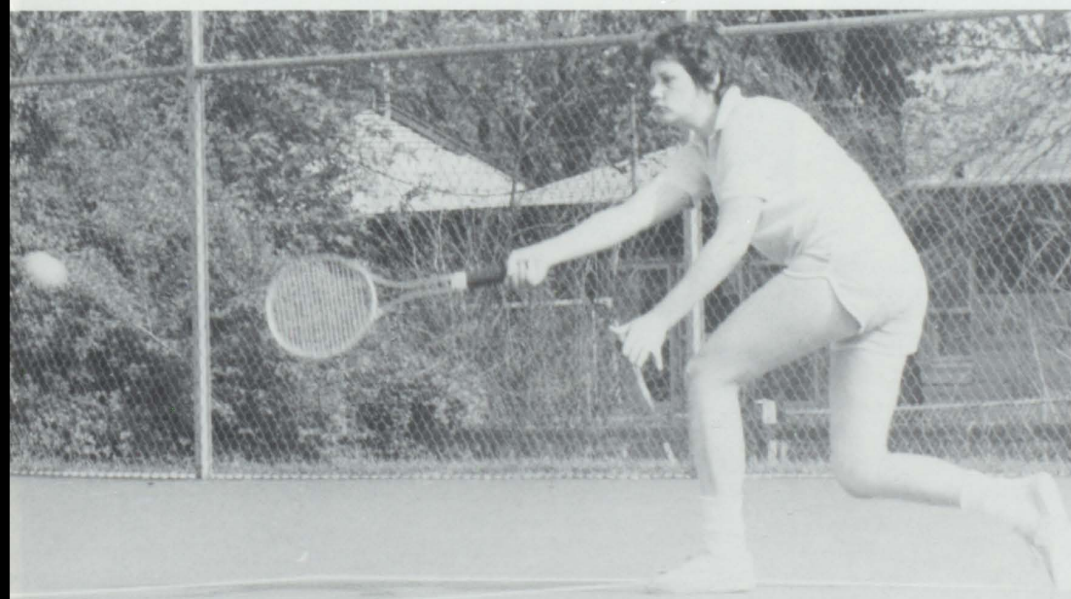
1983 Girls Varsity Tennis Scoreboard

MHS	1	5	Greenwood
MHS	5	2	Indian Creek
MHS	2	5	Avon
MHS	5	2	Whiteland
MHS	0	5	Speedway
MHS	4	3	Ben Davis
MHS	2	5	Center Grove
MHS	3	2	Beech Grove
MHS	5	2	Danville
MHS	3	2	Plainfield
MHS	3	4	Brownsburg
MHS	6	0	Greencastle



Senior Deanna Head concentrates on her return.

Number two singles player, senior Amy Strohmeyer, reaches to make her return.



Freshman Baseball Team — Front: Manager Lee Bumpus, David Gregory, Kent Kasey, Ken Stout, Lonnie Lawyer, Bruce Bell; **Back:** Coach Will Shepherd, Tim Gentry, Greg Meador, Steve Bowman, Jeff Beeler, Troy Anderson, Manager Mark Kinnick.



Reserve Baseball Team — Front: Manager Greg Bollman, Steve Wagner, Tim Cochenour, Daryl Wells, Steve Martin, Darrin Fisher, Scott Ehle, Manager John Warfield; **Back:** Coach Steve Hilligoss, Troy Ryan, Kevin Bradshaw, Charles Baker, Brian Davidson, Steve Jones, Scott McDaniel, Jack Finklea, Assistant Coach Will Shepherd.



Reserve Girls Tennis — Front: Libby Holms, Tracey Kourany, Susan Baughman, Tricia Yates; **Back:** Kris Capps, Diana Cole, Shelby Schwarz, Kathy Trueblood, Coach Maureen Nichols.

1983 Freshman Baseball Scoreboard

MHS	13	14	Plainfield
MHS	8	5	Greenwood
MHS	3	7	Martinsville
MHS	16	17	Martinsville
MHS	11	5	Whiteland
MHS	14	10	Decatur Central
MHS	10	3	South Wayne
MHS	12	1	Northwest
MHS	4	16	Plainfield
MHS	21	3	Speedway
MHS	14	16	Fulton
MHS	0	2	Center Grove
MHS	5	6	Chatard
MHS	9	4	Franklin

1983 Reserve Baseball Scoreboard

MHS	14	4	Decatur Central
MHS	13	0	Greenwood
MHS	8	4	Whiteland
MHS	3	2	Franklin
MHS	4	1	Plainfield
MHS	4	5	Avon
MHS	6	1	Beech Grove
MHS	2	6	Center Grove
MHS	13	6	Bedford
MHS	3	4	Bedford
MHS	10	6	Brownsburg
MHS	7	13	Indian Creek
MHS	5	6	Speedway
MHS	3	9	Warren Central
MHS	3	1	Lawrence North

1983 Reserve Golf Scoreboard

232	252	Greenwood
172	143	Indian Creek
153	153	Decatur Central
285	255	Lebanon

1983 Girls Reserve Tennis Scoreboard

MHS	1	2	Greenwood
MHS	0	1	Indian Creek
MHS	0	4	Avon
MHS	1	3	Speedway
MHS	1	6	Ben Davis
MHS	1	5	Center Grove
MHS	1	0	Beech Grove
MHS	3	2	Danville
MHS	3	0	Plainfield
MHS	2	4	Brownsburg
MHS	4	1	Greencastle

1983 Boys Reserve Track

MHS	39	73	Martinsville
MHS		25	Greenwood
MHS	39	67	Plainfield
MHS	28	98	Decatur Central
MHS	36	60	Center Grove



Reserve Track Team — **Front:** Shawn Peasley, John Connell, John Williams, Mark Allison, Scott Cunningham, Gary Rothenberger; **Back:** Brent Plunkett, Brian Beaver, Chris Sager, Scott Overholser, Dana Neitzel, Eric Nagels.



Varsity, Reserve Golf Teams — **Front:** Troy Bryant, Ken Kouns, David Allen, Tom Stewart, Bryan Hogue, Steve Haines; **Back:** Coach John Riley, Danny Frye, Doug Hastings, Skipper Cheesman, Gary Head, Mike Bridgewater.

Reserve teams seek competition, experience Coaches praise freshmen, reserves

Freshman Baseball

Speaking of freshman baseball team highlights, Coach Will Shepherd said the thing that was particularly pleasing was the team's strong showing against conference teams as the boys won every conference contest.

Greg Meador was the most consistent freshman pitcher with a 6-4 record, and Kenny Stout and Steve Bowman were the leading hitters.

Reserve Baseball

"It was another good year for us," said reserve baseball coach Steve Hilligoss. "The team blended well, was a good hitting team, and played the kind of defense the last two weeks of the season that we strive to play. Learning the fundamentals and improving is what reserve baseball is all about, and I'm proud to say

we did just that."

One of the highlights of the 10-6 season was a six-game winning streak.

Reserve players Tim Cochennour, Mike Crockett, Charlie Baker, and Troy Rvan led the team with .300+ batting averages, while Jack Finklea led in sacrifice bunts, Kevin Bradshaw with runs batted in, Scott McDaniel with stolen bases, and Steve Jones in on-base average.

Reserve Girls Tennis

The girls reserve tennis team was a team which was formed to provide experience for the girls. Although surrounding schools also had reserve teams, the sizes of the teams varied from school to school. Due to this situation, the girls did not always get to play, or they had to play twice. However, the reserve girls had to practice just as

much as the varsity girls did. Practicing with the varsity team provided the training they needed to become varsity material.

Despite the problems with the varied sizes of the teams, the girls' season was ended with a record of four wins and seven losses.

Reserve Golf

Mooresville was a true leader of schools in reserve golf since few reserve teams even existed. Many schools just didn't hassle with the logistics of transporting a team of underclassmen who couldn't share the driving responsibilities.

Despite the fact that the reserve team was only able to compete with five schools of the varsity's 14-team schedule, Coach John Riley believed the effort of having a reserve team was worthwhile.

He said the experience the young players gained should pay off in 1984 after four members of the 1983 team graduated.

From the beginning of the season, the goal of the reserve team was to play and not worry about a win-loss record.

Reserve Track

Much like reserve golf, one of the main problems with reserve track was finding competition. So few competing schools had enough boys for both varsity and reserve teams that the younger players were only able to compete at their level in one triple dual and three dual meets.

Also like golf, the most valuable experience of such a situation was the opportunity to practice with varsity players.



Faculty: keepers of the "class"



"Action verbs have objects; linking verbs don't!" This "jingle" was heard quite often by Mrs. Betty Roberts' junior English classes when they studied verbs. Those having Mr. Hubert Alexander for class were often reminded to "never trouble trouble 'till trouble troubles you."

Each faculty member had his own personality and style of teaching. Some had well-known sayings; while some had distinctive gestures that set them apart from others.

Whatever the style, each teacher seemed to get his point across fairly well.

The faculty of Mooresville High School represented much more than a teaching staff to many students. Teachers offered advice when asked and sometimes even when they were not! Teachers were friends to many MHS students.

Some of the most important individuals of MHS, the faculty, displayed "real class" in a way unlike anyone else.



Providing a break from the seriousness of awards day is chemistry teacher Mr. Hubert Alexander.

English composition teacher Mrs. Karen Yeager discusses research papers with Mark Mountcastle, Beth Robb, and Kim Haught.



Mr. John Robertson and Mr. Wayne Johnson push hard-boiled eggs with their noses during a pep session contest.

Mr. Dale Graves is photographed as seen from the seat of Lisa Underwood during an algebra class.

Teachers can be human?

Faculty members let hair down

Skits at MHS played an important part in promoting school spirit. Among some of the best were skits performed by faculty members. Many teachers turned in their "straight-as-a-board" image in exchange for a little craziness.

"Being in the skits shows the students that teachers can make fools out of themselves just as well as the students can," said Mr. Greg Silver.

Skits were often done to get

students fired up for a sectional or regional week. They also helped the athletes lose their pregame "jitters" for a while.

Mrs. Betty Roberts found that having a drama major and always having professional acting in the back of her mind prompted her into participating in the skits.

First year teacher Mrs. Cathy Wolfe found that "being a ham" qualified her to be in the skits.

Trying to fit into the Family Feud picture frame are teacher "nerds" Melvin (Jim Halstead), Butch (Cathy Wolfe), and Einstein (Dale Graves).

"I sing," says Purvey Goldenthroat (Gene Raymond) when Richard Dawson (Greg Silver) asks him what he does at MHS.



William R. Curry — Superintendent
Robert W. Patterson — Assistant Supt.
Gary L. Myers — Assistant Supt.
Paul E. Sterrett — Dir. Of Maintenance and Transportation
William Overholser — Principal

Jerry Brown — Assistant Principal
Norbert Johnson — Assistant Principal
Lon Milburn — Guidance Director
Sherry Spencer — Guidance
Keith Hill — Guidance



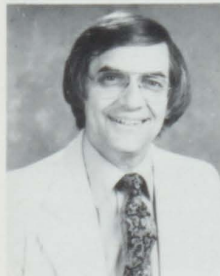


Mr. Gerald Williams conceals his/her answer (It's what's up front that counts.) as cook Maureen Nichols stirs the Brownsburg secret weapon.

Mr. Dale Graves tries to involve the audience during a portion of a faculty-reverend rendition of "Hard-Hearted Hannah."



Don Pope — Athletic Director
Dan Havens — I.S.S. Coordinator,
Civics
Dan Thurston — Social Studies,
I.S.S. Assistant Coordinator
Don Adams — Social Studies
Robert Adams — English



Hubert Alexander — Science
Dennis Amrhein — Art
Joe Ash — Business Education
Joel Beebe — English
Carolyn Blickenstaff — Spanish

Kids rap with revs

New to MHS was the "Rap with the Rev" program. Ministers from community churches donated their time to this program once a week. Students were able to discuss problems, accomplishments, or just "rap with the revs."

Ministers participating in the program were: Terry Crist, Church of Mt. Gilead; Glen Flowers, First Baptist; Allen Kirk, Church of God; Bob Kolentus, St. Thomas Moore; David Layson, Free Methodist; Bill McVay, Grace Missionary; Ron Prilliman, Heritage Christian; Ken Taylor, Five Points Baptist; Harold Walker, First United Methodist; and Danny Yeager, Friendswood Baptist. Alternates were: Perry Anderson, Monrovia Christian; Jack Elliott, Gasburg Baptist; Rex Miller, Mooresville Friends Church; and Richard Puryear, First Baptist.

Rev. Walker felt that for



"Rev" Terry Crist uses his time at the high school to visit students Dena Davis and Barbie Gregory as they eat lunch. Scheduling was planned so that students could talk to the reverends during free time at noon.

the first year the program was good, but the location of the room hindered the students' participation. Walker also thought that many students did not participate because of peer pressure.

"It helps when students need to talk to someone about their problems because the ministers give unbiased opinions," said junior Susannah Brewer.

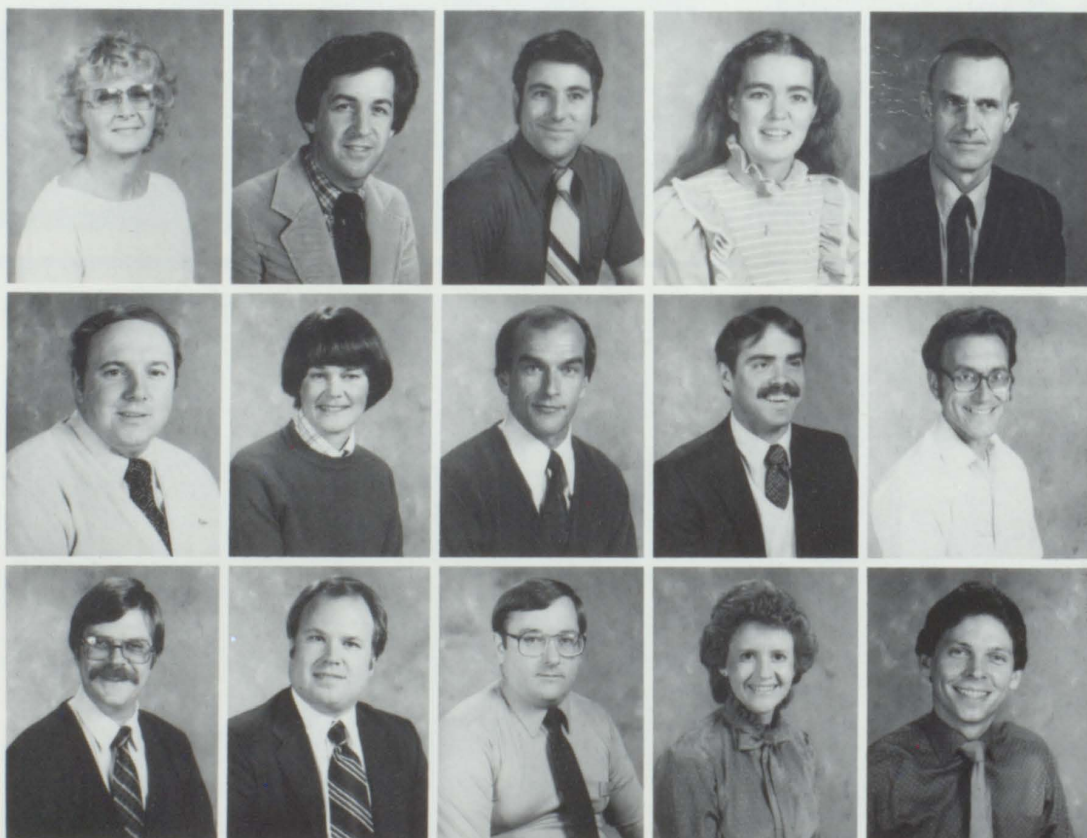
"We anticipated a slow

start thinking the students would be hesitant, but that wasn't the case overall. The students were really receptive," said Rev. Crist.

Mary Lee Bowman — German
Jim Bradshaw — English
Karl Brown — Industrial Arts
Kathy Christian Bothwell — Math
Gaylord Cole — Vocational
Agriculture

Rex Cook — Math
Claudia Evans — Speech
Richard Franklin — English
Larry Goldsberry — ICE, Business
Dale Graves — Math, Physics

Max Gregory — Driver's Education,
Health
Robert Grosskreutz — Math
Monty Grover — Earth Science
Diana Hadley — Journalism
Stan Hall — Business





Fireball retires

Mrs. Betty Roberts, better known as "Fireball" (after the race car driver Fireball Roberts), retired at the end of the 1982-83 school year after twenty years of teaching at MHS. After graduating from Purdue University with a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in both Speech-Drama and English, she taught at Marion High School and English High School. She also taught one year at Plainfield.

Throughout the course of her career at MHS, she directed plays, sponsored the cheerleaders, the cheerblock, National Honor Society, and, at one time or another, all the classes. She was sometimes seen dressed as a cheerleader, band member, or Fruit-of-the-Loom's Emma for skits or yearbook commercials.

Students and faculty members said they would miss Mrs. Roberts' enthusiasm

and sense of humor.

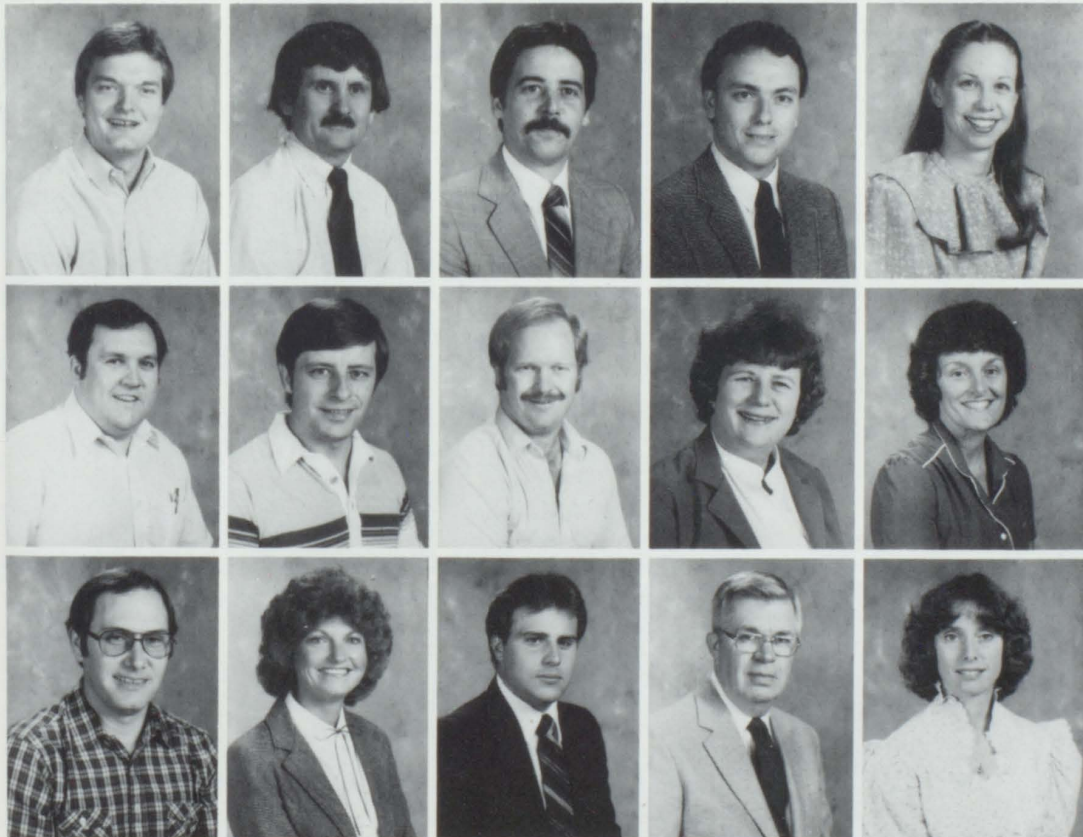
"It won't be the same around here without her," said chemistry teacher Hubert Alexander.

Upon retiring, she plans to spend more time with her husband and enjoy her three grandchildren.

"I've really enjoyed these years. Young people can be trying at times; but for the most part, I find that they're fun and present a challenge that keeps one young," she said. "I'll never forget the good times and good people at Mooresville High School."



English teacher Betty Roberts portrays a Brownsburg cheerleader in a skit in which the teachers presented their version of "Family Feud."



Jim Halstead — Special Education
Bob Hamm — Science
Jeff Henley — English
Steve Hilligoss — Business
Joan Jarvis — Home Economics

Joe Johnson — Science
Wayne Johnson — Industrial Arts
Richard Kelley — Industrial Arts
Aloha Landwerlen — Business
Darlene Lewis — English

Kelvin Maxfield — Industrial Arts
Rosie Murdock — Physical Education
Chuck Muston — Math
Albert New — English
Maureen Nichols — English

School board plans for 1985

One of the biggest jobs in the school corporation is that of school board member. The responsibility is high; pay is low; often criticism is great; and the hours are numerous.

So why do people want the job?

Vice-President Tom Lloyd said, "My main reason for running for school board was my concern for the education of my children and also the education of others."

President Dr. David Pearson stated that his parents' involvement in school administration and teaching stirred his interest in education. When the opportunity to run for the school board came to him, he decided it was a good time to run.

One of the big decisions of the 1983 school board was to make definite plans for an addition to the high school that would include an auditorium, library, and spectator gymnasium in addition to renovating science and home economic departments and extending the music department and agriculture facilities.

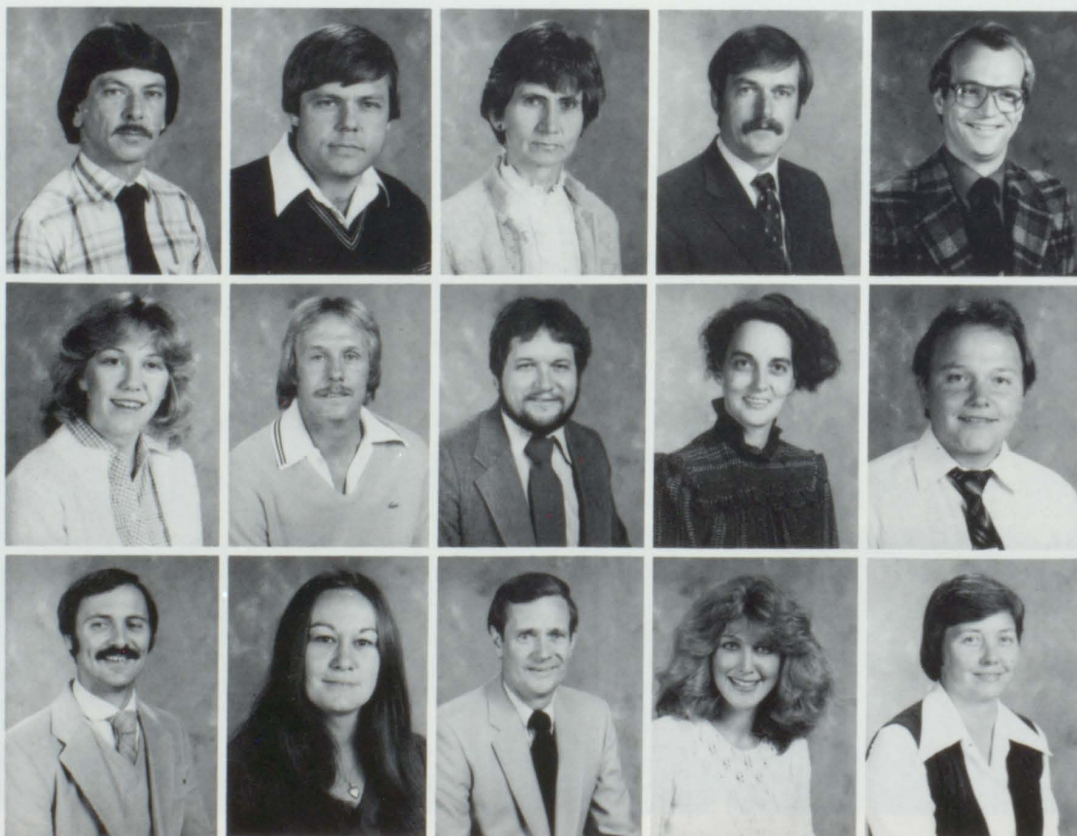


1983 School Board: Mr. Jimmie Neitzel, Mr. Charles Swisher (secretary), Mr. Earl Black, Mr. Tom Lloyd (vice-president), Dr. David Pearson (president).

Gary Pearson — Science
Denny Pelley — Social Studies
Corrine Peters — Spanish
David Pugh — Math
Gene Raymond — Vocal Music

Michele Rector — French
John Riley — Physical Education,
Driver's Education
John Robertson — Librarian
Peggy Saylors — Business
Will Shepherd — Business

Greg Silver — Social Studies
Clarissa Snapp — Social Studies
Joe Stanley — Social Studies
Cathy Starnes — Art
Sue Stewart — Math





Many teachers work after hours

For many teachers, work was much more than a 7:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. job. It wasn't unusual to see teacher cars parked at the school late at night or even on weekends.

Teachers who worked the extra hours listed meetings, grading papers, extracurricular activities, and special pro-

jects in the category of things that took time after school.

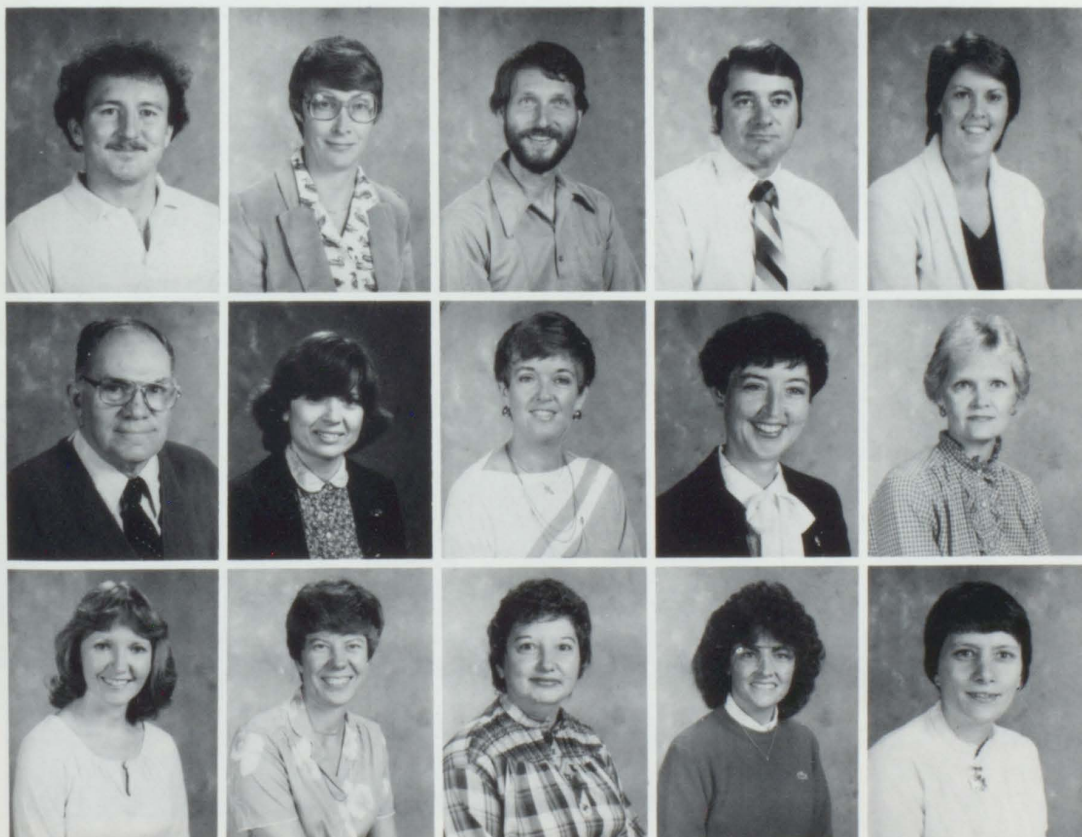
Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman said she found it personally rewarding to spend the extra time to be organized and felt it was too easy to be complacent, especially when the students are deprived. Bowman emphasized that teaching is

"a profession, not a job." She added, "In my interpretation a professional is one who seeks to improve without promise of more money or added benefits."

One of the most frequently seen people after school hours was athletic director Don Pope, who said he felt the ex-

tra time he put in was rewarding because he enjoyed working with athletes and coaches.

"What I am doing now is a big part of my life," Pope said. "I have always been in athletics and I enjoy the contact with people."



Brett Taber — Industrial Arts
Judy Wade — Business
Gerald Weber — Band Director
Jim Whitaker — Health
Cathy Wolfe — Social Studies

Gerald Williams — Social Studies
Vicky Williams — Home Economics
Karen Yeager — English
Peggy Weber — Secretary
Linda Elmore — Secretary

Debra Lang — Guidance Secretary
Patsy Bryant — Clerk
Jean Thaler — Treasurer, Bookkeeper
Nancy Shepherd — Special Education Aide
Kathleen Flowers — School Nurse

Staffs serve behind the scenes

Behind the scenes at MHS, the custodial and cooking staffs kept things running smoothly. Although the remodeling of the school's exterior made cleaning trying at times, the custodial staff came through with flying colors. Head custodian Marge Brown said that the mild winter was a blessing to her staff as far as making cleaning easier.

New to the cooks was the addition of "cooks choice" to the school menu. Head cook Edna Bush felt that the addition was a good one in that she was able to prepare what the students liked instead of preparing a standard menu.

Even though the custodial and cooking staffs were not always in the "limelight", their work was greatly appreciated by the faculty and students.



Day Shift: John Carte, Don Butler, Shirley Stanley, Wendy Turpin, Marge Brown, John Downey, Lonnie Bridgman.

Night Shift: Richard Simpson, Larry Simpson.





As custodian Lonnie Bridgman mows the lawn, he can't help but enjoy it more than shoveling snow. Custodial work is year around, so they have to put up with all kinds of conditions.



Cook Audrey Callahan views the student art exhibit through 3-D glasses.



*Cooks, **Front:** Thelma James, Edna Bush, Audrey Callahan; **Middle:** Faye Warren, Eleanor Witt, Virginia Lyons, Phyllis Fishel; **Back:** Jan Emerson, Judy Aldrich, Rita Lundy, Liz Richman.*



Album: "Class" Pictures

The year, 1983, was filled with moments of happiness and sadness, fear and apprehension, as Mooresville High School said "hello" to 295 Freshmen and "goodbye" to 224 Seniors.

Each class possessed distinctive characteristics that separated it from others. Some showed talent in athletics, some in

academics, and others in spirit. During class competition, each class attempted to outdo the others, whether it be a vocal competition or a relay race. However, in the end, all united as one to achieve a common goal — to create "Real Class" throughout the student body.



Denny Blessing gets "egg in the hand" during the Homecoming carnival.

Mooresville "adults" cheer the girls basketball team to a victory.

Junior Dawn Alexander and senior Jayne Quillen represent their classes in the hamburger eating contest.

Seniors Erik Schwarz and Chris Gray help each other design ads for the PULSE.

Grosskreutz, Henley lead Senior Class of 1983

The "Class of 1983" was sponsored by Mr. Robert Grosskreutz, head of the math department, and Mr. Jeff Henley, English teacher.

Mr. Henley guided the seniors through building a second place homecoming float, "Haunt'em To Their Grave." Henley also helped organize the wills and testaments for the senior paper.

Mr. Grosskreutz organized ordering and passing out senior paddles. The biggest task

for him though was organizing the graduation ceremony. He helped with caps and gowns, announcements, and presenting a slide show at Commencement.

The slide show was a memorable view of the seniors' lives. It showed pictures of when they were babies, in grade school, through junior high and high school, and finally the seniors' last year in high school.



Senior sponsors Mr. Grosskreutz and Mr. Henley discuss graduation.

Brian Davidson decides to combine the spirit week activities.

Senior float, "Haunt'em To Their Grave," receives 2nd place.





Senior boy cheerleaders are victorious in making a pyramid.



Student body president Susan Kellum speaks to the students at Homecoming.

Class shares "Senioritis" symptoms 99th MHS class graduates

The class of 1983 became a formal group as Paul Hadley seventh graders in 1977. They were scared stiff; but, as most teens, they were eager to meet new friends. As most classes, they had their little groups, but as the years passed, they reached out to achieve new friends.

Their freshman year was probably the most frightening and confusing one. This was the year they were exposed to a new school, upper-classmen, trash cans, the chance to be in a reserve and

possible even a varsity sport, and the ultimate challenge — building a float! Although they spent time and hard work on the float, like many freshmen classes, they received fourth place.

Since the class received last place on its floats, both freshman and sophomore years, the group tried its hardest to make the best float possible the junior year. The class succeeded, winning first place!

As the senior year rolled around, class members noticed there was something

unique about themselves. The little groups they had formed were becoming one big family.

The one thing they shared most was "senioritis"! Everyone had it in one way or another. They waved their paddles (not only in the air!), "canned" freshmen, and continued many other traditions.

The Pioneers of '83 would always remember and cherish the times at MHS. They had reached goals, gained and lost friends, and in "time," achieved "Real Class"!



Tami Adams



Cyndi Ainscough



George Allen



Paula Allen



Neal Allman



Tammy Andrew



Verna Austermiller



Karen Bagley



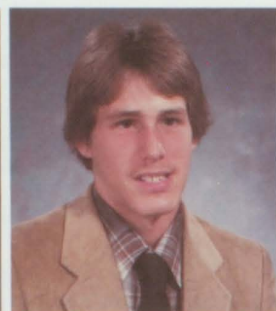
Cheryl Robertson Bailey



Danine Bailey



Jerry Bailey



Darren Bain



Jeffrey Barkhimer



Debbie Barks



Linda Barnard



Douglas Barry



Kevin Bastin



Sherri Bates



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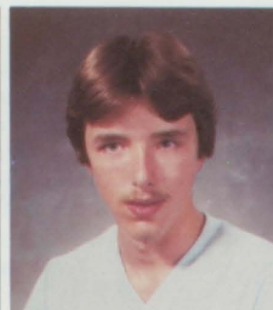
Jeffrey Berg



Russel Bishop



Sonya Bishop



Troy Blades



Shannon Boles



Leea Boling

Schwarz is class president

"Now that I'm president, I have gotten to know the class better," said senior class president, Erik Schwarz. "I feel a lot closer to the class, and I've made a lot more friends."

Being an officer of the senior class has many responsibilities. The officers must organize committees for the senior paper, paddles, float and graduation ceremonies. This takes hard work, but mostly, it takes time. The most important part of being an officer is representing the class.

As class sponsor, Robert Grosskreutz explained people, whether students, faculty or parents, look at the Class of '83 through the officers.

The officers' actions and attitudes toward school activities symbolize what the rest of the class is like.

MHS and the community of Mooresville were able to see the class of '83 through Spotlights, flag and rifle corps, golf, OEA, the Pulse staff, basketball, and Honor Society.

The senior class of 1983 was represented by Erik Scharwz, president; Doug Hastings, vice-president; Jill Prescott, secretary; and Jayne Quillen, treasurer.

Officers Erik Schwarz, Jayne Quillen, Jill Prescott, and Doug Hastings proudly gather in front of the seniors' float during Homecoming activities.



Patrick Shane Bowman



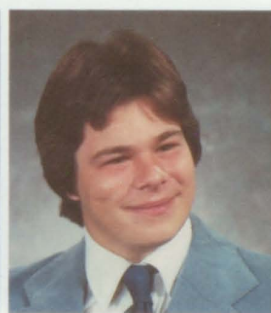
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Lori Branch



Rebecca Brinkmann



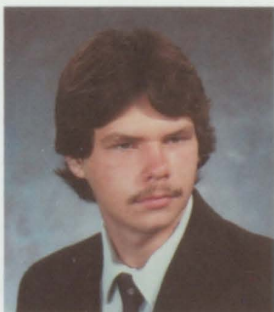
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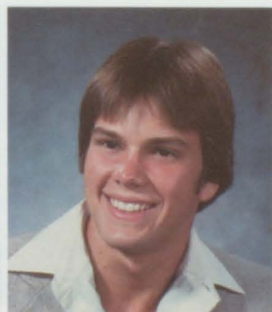
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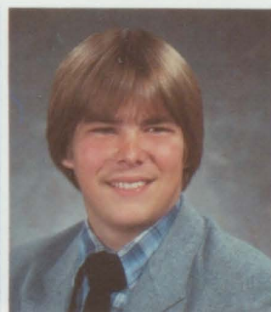
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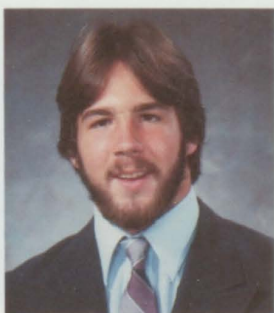
Sam Carlisle



Brian Carpenter



Anastasia Cerreto



Douglas Clark



Teresa Clements



Eddie Clifton



Melodie Cochran



Sherrill Coffey



Heather Colborn



Lisa Collins



William Connell



Doug Cooper



Dale Copeland



Lyell Cordray



Curt Cox



Tracey Cox



Kimberly Craig



Tricia Cramer



Brian Davidson



Brian Davis



Robert Dickinson



Harold Dietrich



Rebecca Settle Dietrich



Richard Dillion



Veronica Disney



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Luvetta Ellyson



Christopher Enochs



Kevin Erny



Don Eversole



Cynthia Farmer



Janet Fletcher



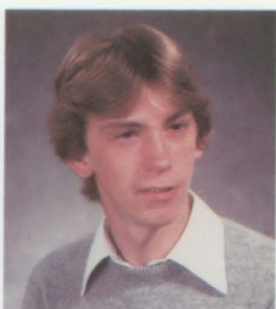
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Nora Franko



Michelle Froedge



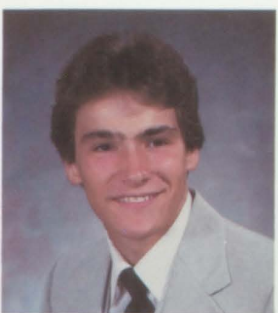
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Kathy Fulkerson



Dennis Gaddis



Ronald Gibson



Amy Ginder



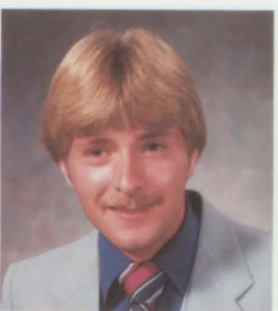
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Christina Gray



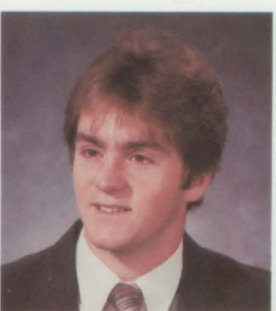
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David Grubbs



Rick Grubbs



Dale Guthrie



Kimberly Haase



Teresa Hadley



Lori Hampton



Diana Hamrick



Anna Hardison



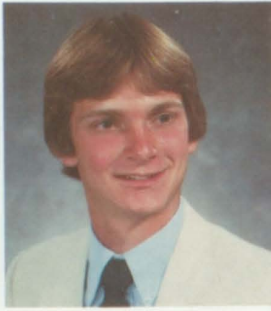
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Deborah Harris



David Hassell



Douglas Hastings



Greg Hastings



Kimberly Haught



Howard Hawkins



Steve Haynes



Deanna Head



Karyn Helphinstine



Donna Henson



Robin Hines



Lisa Hinton



Eric Hochstetler



James Hoffman



Christopher Holt



David Hood



Becky Settle Dietrich, Misty Morning, and Tricia Cramer were nominated as Homecoming Queen candidates.

Class selects queen candidates

"Being Homecoming queen is something that as soon as I found out what it was when I was little, I wanted to be one!" said 1982 Homecoming queen Tricia Cramer.

She added, "I'll remember this forever and ever! To me, it's not exactly the type of thing you forget in a week. I still think about it sometimes, and it still feels weird that this year's Homecoming queen is really me!"

The other candidates elected by the senior class were Becky Settle Dietrich and Misty Morning. Each candidate and her escort rode in the Homecoming parade prior to the game and halftime ceremonies when the queen was announced.



Kerry Hornaday



Rodney Horner



Jeffrey Howell



Janet Hughes



Rick Jackson



Jean Jacobs



Allen Johnson



Wanda Joseph



Susan Kellum



Randall Keown



Jane Kinder



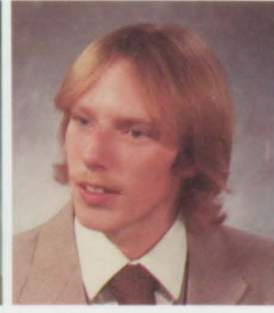
Denise Kissel



Kevin Knight



Kenneth Kouns



Brett Kropelnicki



Tammy Lane



Barry Lee



Christopher Lemon



Jody Leonard



Cheri Lineback



Scott Long



Mitchell Mann



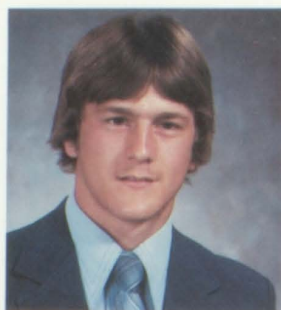
Tim Manuel



Vincent McClure



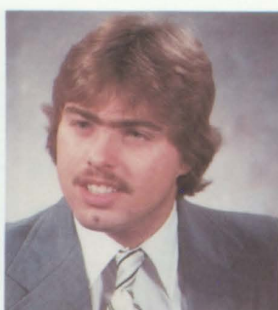
Cecil McCrady



Jeffrey McCreary



Vivian McDonald



Todd Messer



Pamela Miller



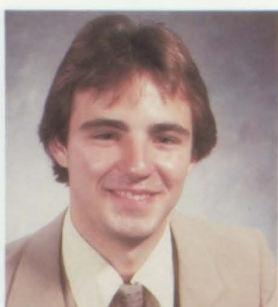
Rhonda Mills



Michelle Minardo



Karen Minnick



Michael Mooney



Kevin Moore



Misty Morning



Tonya Mork



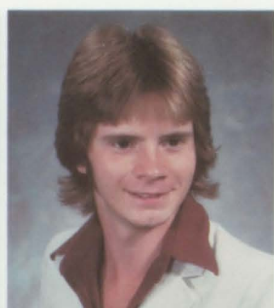
Alison Moss



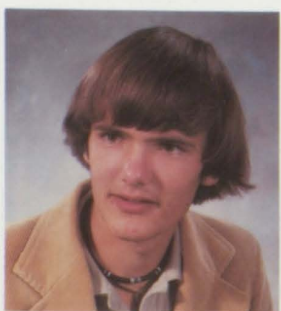
Mark Mountcastle



Julie Mowery



Phillip Mundy



Eric Nagels



Cindy Need



Carol Nichols



Karen Norman



Max Onan



Jim Oxy



Lori Paul



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Paul Polley



Jill Prescott



Andrew Price



Sheila Pugh



David Pyle



Jayne Quillen



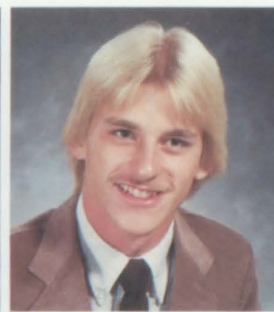
Roy Ragsdale



Carla Rains



Rafael Ramiro



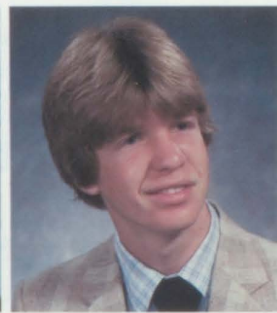
Doug Redeker



Zina Reeves



Robin Riddle



Bradley Ridgway



Robert Riestler



Daniel Robinson



Todd Robling



Perry Ruch



Tracy Russell



Charles Rutledge



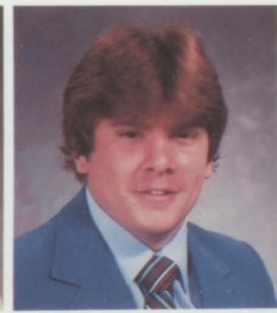
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David Schlagen



Annette Schoenfelder



Keith Schultheis



Erik Schwarz



Tonya Scotten



Dawn Sechman



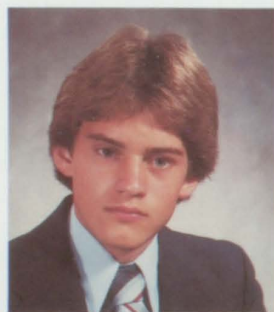
Paula Short



William Skipworth



Jeanan Smith



Randal Sokol



Tracey Spoon



Sandra Staggs



Melissa Stewart



Mark Stone



Randell Street



Ronald Street



Amy Strohmeyer



Sonja Stuck

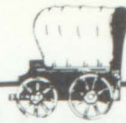


Paddles remain tradition

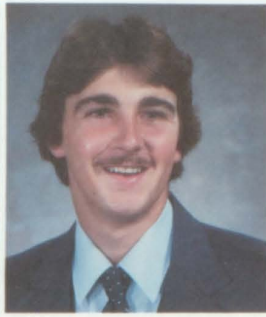
For many years Mooresville High School seniors had looked forward to the tradition of owning a senior paddle. Although the class was threatened with the elimination of the paddle tradition of "seniority" due to paddle abusers — actually freshman abusers of past classes, one more year was allowed under good behavior saving the tradition for the Class of '83.

Once again seniors strutted down the halls and to the football field the day of Homecoming demonstrating to everyone how proud they were to be seniors.

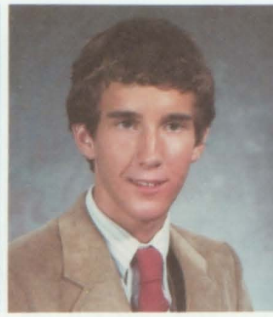
Senior Melodie Cochran summed up the paddle feeling: "The senior paddle brings spirit, and it is something you will always have to bring back your high school memories."



Connie Swinney



Doug Taylor



Eric Taylor



Karen Taylor



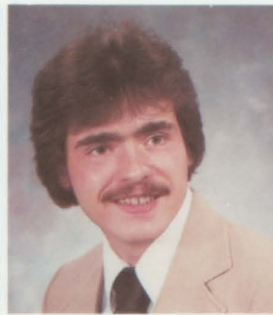
Patricia Terry



William Terry



John Testerman



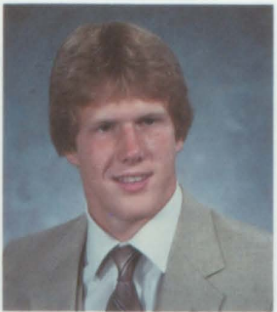
Rodney Thomas



David Thompson



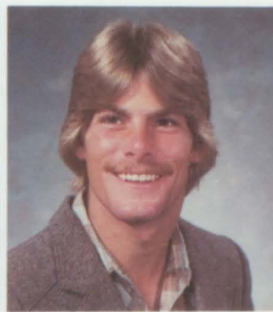
Michael Tinsley



Troy Tipton



Joel Topie



Scott Troxell



Dan Trusty



Charles Tumey



Tracy Turpin



Linda Twomey



Andrea Underwood



Kirsi Vainikka



Robert Vance



Joy Wagoner



Karen Wall



Brian Walls



Tonya Ware



Steve Warfield

Finland, Switzerland, Spain send teenagers to MHS

Exchange students share cultures

"In Switzerland, when we talk about America, we think of big houses, big cars, Coca-Cola, and hamburgers," said exchange student Eric Nagels. Indeed many foreigners have both good and bad misconceptions of the United States, but after experiencing American culture, they have changed their opinions. "The teenagers in Finland think that over here everything is great," said Kirsu Vainikka. "I do like it here, but of course there is something wrong with every country."

Foreign exchange students Eric Nagels from Switzerland, Kirsu Vainikka from Finland, and Rafael Ramiro from Spain, all agreed that al-

though changes in culture are difficult to adjust to, the hardest problems was learning English. "People just don't talk like they do in the books. When I came here, I could understand only the books and not the people," said Rafael. "But now I understand 'Americano' and speak it fast."

Exchange students arrive at the beginning of the school year and stay in the country until mid-summer. While they are here, they live with a sponsoring family in the community, and attend school daily even though they do not receive credit for their school year in the U.S.

Each of the exchange stu-

dents has at least one year of high school left in their home countries; after which they must take a selectivity test, to determine what kind of post-high school education they are eligible for. After the student takes the test, the score is averaged with his high school grade average. This is what is considered when the student applies for a college. For example, an engineering school may require a 7.9 average (out of ten).

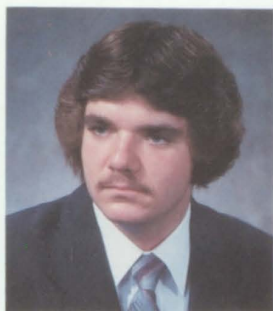
Soon after the school year started, Eric went out for the tennis team. Showing extraordinary talent, he became the number two singles player on the varsity team, even though the game is a little different

than it is at his home. "The tennis courts are not the same. In Switzerland we play on sand, and we slide all over the place," said Eric. In Switzerland, as in most of Europe, the schools don't sponsor athletic teams. However, there are still places to get involved in sports. "Many towns have clubs, and we go to the clubs to play," said Eric.

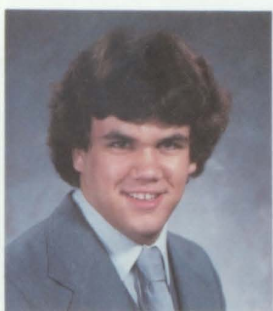
In Spain, Switzerland, and Finland, the driving age is 18. "Here people drive around all the time, but in Spain you can't get a car until you're out of college," said Rafael. "If you want to go to somewhere with your girlfriend, you ride a bike or you walk."



As interesting as the books they stand between are foreign exchange students Eric Nagels, Kirsu Vainikka, and Rafael Ramiro.



Tom Warthen



Mark Wheeler



Teresa White



Robert Williamson



Greg Willis



Donna Wilson



Helen Wilson



James Wiser



Rhonda Worland



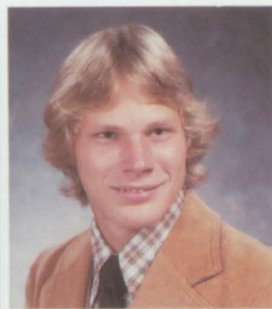
Robert Worland



Geoffrey Wright



Thomas Wright



Kerry Zickhur



David Zimmer



David Zipoff



Melissa Rodgers
(Graduating junior)



Tammie Sims
(Graduating junior)



Seniors Patty Terry and Carol Nichols relax after a tug-of-war well done.

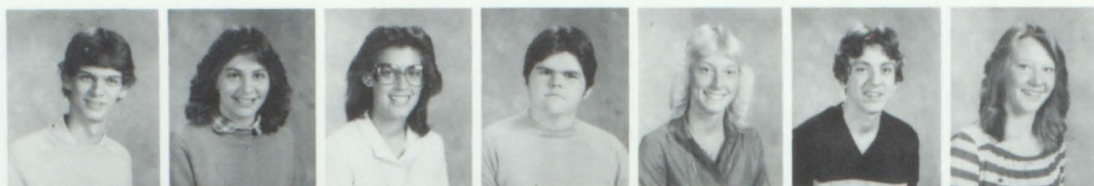
Pull, pull win, drop

An assortment of senior girls gathered together to challenge other classes during the activity carnival. Although the junior class won the award for most wins as a class, the senior girls won two big events for the "Class of '83."

First they advanced to the finals and then won the tug-of-war competition.

After many practice sessions with their senior boy coaches, the girls then challenged the junior ladies in powderpuff football and won an exciting 14-7 contest.

Robert Aldrich
Dawn Alexander
Mary Allen
Kenny Alsup
Bambi Armstrong
John Armstrong
Kim Arthur



Jason Atwood
Monica Augustin
Melissa Bailey
Becky Baker
Kevin Ballenger
Sharon Barnard
Jenny Bauer



William Beeler
James Belt
Teresa Bible
David Blessing
Denny Blessing
Bobbi Blythe
Greg Bollman



Theresa Bothwell
Ronnie Bowles
Kevin Bradshaw
Charles Braener
David Brantum
Susannah Brewer
Michelle Bridgewater



Richard Bryan
Vickie Bucker
Jeff Byrd
Joe Byrd
Rhonda Byrnes
Debbie Caine
Terry Campbell



Billy Carter
Kim Carver
Kathie Chandler
Skipper Cheeseman
Robbie Christie
Denise Claypool
Deanna Cline



Rae Jean Clodfelder
Cliff Cochran
David Coffey
Don Coffey
Diana Cole
Greg Combs
Jon Comer



Mike Constable
Tina Cottogin
Brian Crites
Corrina Crossland
James Curtis
Brian Davee
Misty Davee



Judy Davis
Richard Davis
Roger Davis
Tammy Davis
Leroy Dawson
Mary Derbyshire
Sheila DeWeese



Les Dietz
Jeff Dixon
Brenda Dudley
Norva Duke
Pam Duncan
Dave Durochik
Donny Dyer



Juniors sell magazines, concessions to finance prom

Crites, Justus, Bradshaw, Davee lead class of '84



Class officers Brian Crites, Kevin Bradshaw, Misty Davee, and Brad Justus get class sponsor Mr. Jim Bradshaw and his wife to drive them in the Homecoming parade.

The successful year of 1982-83 helped give the juniors a big boost of self-confidence to look forward to their senior year. The class was led by Brian Crites, president; Kevin Bradshaw, vice-president; Brad Justice, treasurer; and Misty Davee, secretary. Class sponsors were Mr. Jim Bradshaw and Mr. Stan Hall.

The junior class was very busy with float construction, parades, magazine sales, concessions, and the prom. The prom, "Saturday in the Park," was the major project of the junior year.

Speaking about the junior concession stand workers, Mr. Hall said, "It is a breeze this year. I don't have to worry about a thing ... and the profits have been good."



Russell Eagen
Robert Eaker
Kim Edwards
Tammy Eickleberry
Shelly Ellis
Gary Elmore
David Emmons

Bryan Evans
Greg Even
Donald Faith
Cindy Ferguson
Mary Fields
Terry Finchum
Mark Fink

Mike Fisher
Shannon Flaskamp
Kim Fleener
Chris Fleming
Patricia Fletcher
Theresa Flowers
Kyle Fluke

Carole Flynn
John Forbes
Tina Ford
Kelly Forslund
Kim Foster
Risa Fox
Sharon France

William Frye
Julie Fulkerson
Beulah Gadd
Julie Gajderowicz
Rick Grambell
Angie Garrett
Chris Gibbs

"I was really surprised that we won, but we did deserve it."

Junior float wins three firsts

The night was cool and clear as the crowd awaited the results of the 1982 float competition. As they neared the announcement of first place the juniors were in ecstasy. The stands became alive with cheering juniors who had put forth time and effort hoping to produce a winning float. They had succeeded.

The theme, "Smurf 'em Pioneers," was based on the lovable blue cartoon characters, the Smurfs. The Smurfs tour had only begun with the winning of the MHS Homecoming.

They went on the road to Martinsville Fall Foliage, changing the theme to "Smurfin' in the Fall." The float placed first, and the class was awarded \$500.00. The group went back on the road to travel to the Franklin Festival where they received another first and won \$400.00.

Class sponsor, Mr. Jim Bradshaw, said several factors



Juniors proudly display their "Smurf" float and class shirts at the Martinsville Fall Foliage Festival.

were responsible for success — "great idea, good workers, and long hours of work." Regarding the win at Franklin,

Bradshaw said, "I was really surprised that we won, but we did deserve it."

As the Smurfs' journey

came to an end the juniors' spirits were high knowing the job was well done.

Tracy Gibson
Gino Gonzales
Rhonda Goss
Shawn Graves
Jeff Gross
Cheryll Guthrie
Anne Guyder

Regina Haas
Jeff Haggard
Jodi Hall
Kathy Hall
Shelly Harris
Ginger Hart
Betty Hassell

Mary Haymaker
Lora Henderson
Sue Hennigar
Belinda Henson
Cheryl Hewitt
Kathy Hicks
Bill Hoffman

David Hoffman
Trudy Hook
Danny Hopkins
Paul Hord
Brian Horton
David House
Kevin Huffman





Tim Hundertmark
Lisa Hunter
Denise Jaggers
Utahna Jessup
Kelley Justice
Brad Justus
Todd Kays

Lorne Kelker
Jeff Keown
Kim Kieninger
Terry Kimbrell
Dawn Kinser
James Knight
Don Knopp

Bob LaRussa
Larry Lawyer
Darryl Lee
Shelby Lee
Pam Lehr
Samantha Lloyd
Mark Lowry

Dwayne Lundy
Pete Lybarger
Clay Lyons
Barbara Mann
Shelley Maskell
Natalie Matt
Ronna Mattox

Brian Maurer
George May
Darin McCorkle
Pat McGinley
John McGuire
Robbie McKain
Stephanie McQueen

Steve McQueen
Cindy Meador
Tim Medsker
Debi Merkle
Troy Messer
Bob Mikesell
David Miller

Andy Mitchell
Randy Mitchell
Rhonda Mitchell
Brian Monroe
Angela Morgan
Sabrena Mullenix
Jennifer Murat

Sheryl Murphy
Jerry Neal
Pam Neal
Dana Neitzel
Tim Norman
Amy Norris
David O'Donnell

Twyla Oliver
Colleen Onan
Scott Ooley
Mike Overpeck
Cathy Painter
Stacey Palmer
Denise Parish

Kathy Parish
Kim Parrott
Karen Pate
Judy Patton
Brad Pearson
Tina Pennington
Brian Perdue

Mike Perkins
 Sherri Pharis
 Lucas Pierce
 Michelle Plank
 Denise Poehler
 Doreen Poehler
 Dale Poland

Tim Pratt
 Kenny Pridemore
 Darren Priebe
 David Pyle
 Maria Ramirez
 Tammy Ramsey
 Laurie Rawley

Greg Redding
 Debbie Rice
 Mary Riegel
 Beth Robb
 Jon Roberson
 Kelly Robinson
 Kelly Rodenbeck

Sheila Rodgers
 Michelle Rouse
 Cheryl Russell
 Troy Ryan
 Didi Sanborn
 Dan Sanders
 Joana Sanford

Gary Sarver
 Michelle Sawyer
 Cheyenne Scaggs
 Michael Schiff
 Rhonda Schnurpel
 Joe Schubert
 Kim Schubert

Kevin Schultheis
 Darrin Schwartz
 Sharyl Settle
 Tony Seyfried
 Daniel Shotts
 Mike Shover
 Theresa Sidebottom

Jeff Sims
 Patti Skinner
 Susan Smalling
 Monica Smith
 Michelle Sparks
 D. Stevens
 Tracy Stierwalt

Jamie Stivers
 Dorraina Stogsdill
 Kim Stone
 Tammy Stout
 Stacey Sutton
 Steve Sutton
 Nitija Tajdharry



*In memory of
 Adam
 Trueblood
 1965-1983*

*Our classmate
 Our teammate
 Our friend*



Class of '84 creates "Saturday in the Park" prom Prom is major junior effort

Balloons, lights, music, and flowers. Does it remind you of a park? That was the mood the juniors achieved. "Saturday in the Park," the theme for the '83 Junior-Senior Prom was created May 14 at the Sheraton Midtown. Balloons made into bouquets in pots set in the middle of the table, flowers on the trees,

and music to dance to created the festive effect. "I have talked to a lot of people and received positive comments on the prom," said class sponsor Mr. Stan Hall. "Everyone seemed to have a good time."

Juniors began raising money for the prom at the beginning of the year by selling magazines and working con-

cessions at boys basketball games. The prom steering committee was selected by participation in magazine sales and involvement in school activities. The committee got together early in the year to decide on theme, decorations, music, and the selection of the royal court. The workers then got busy with

the election of the court and distribution of prom and post prom tickets. They spent the afternoon of May 14 working on last minute details. The hard work paid off as the evening turned out as they had planned. "These juniors were easy to work with, and they made the prom a great success," concluded Hall.



Flowers are a big part of the prom decor as shown by Julie Gajderowicz and Jenny Bauer.



Junior Mary Derbyshire and Carole Flynn work actively on table decorations.



David Thompson
Jay Threlkeld
Monica Trotter
Steve Truskowski
Roger Waldrip
Doug Walker
Gwyn Walker

Sherrie Warner
Leroy Waterman
Chad West
Joe West
Mary White
Amy Williams
Charleen Williams

Debbie Winely
Robby Winks
Jeff Winters
John Winters
Beth Yates
Neal Yeager
Paula Yound

Delores Young

Sophs join in!

The class of '85 led by sponsors Mr. Jim Halstead and Mr. Max Gregory, although placing fourth with their float "Sail on to a Victory" in the Homecoming competition, still had highlights.

In sports, Kim Butrum and Carrie Henderson accented the girls' varsity basketball team, while Dan Thurston, Kevin Ramey, Terry Mork, and Marvin Jones helped out the boys' varsity basketball team.

Six sophomores; Michele McPhee, Shay Franklin, Lisa Whitted, Janice Spaulding, Tom Smitherman, and Mar-

vin Jones found their way into Spotlighters. Mr. Raymond explained, "These sophomores are extremely talented and dedicated to the group. I not only have to consider the talent, but also the will."

One big step for many sophomores was getting their drivers' licenses and the responsibilities that go with them.

Class officers were Valerie Grubb, president; Rhonda Clair, vice president; Amanda Qualitza, secretary; and Jacquie Hall, treasurer.



The sophomore class officers and sponsors are: (clockwise) Rhonda Clair, Mr. Max Gregory, Mr. Jim Halstead, Amanda Qualitza, Jacquie Hall, and Valerie Grubb.

Amy Ainscough
David Albright
David Allen
Steven Allen
Terry Allen
Vonda Austermiller
Steve Bagwell

Lynette Bailey
Bobby Baker
Rusty Baldea
Duane Barger
Shawn Barks
Holley Barnette
William Bastin

Jeff Beasley
Rebecca Benson
Robert Biddle
Kendra Blunk
Jennifer Blythe
Deborah Bollman
Terry Bostics

Dennis Bowles
Marcia Brizendine
Buel Brown
Stefanie Bruce
Annette Bryan
Jeff Bryant
Tammie Bryant

Amy Bunch
Daphnee Burrello
Chris Butler
Kim Butrum
Earl Carter
Pamela Carter
Mary Cashion

Eddie Caudill
Kerin Chandler
Jeff Cherry
David Chilcote
Rhonda Clair
Ralph Clark
Tim Cochenour





Marya Colbert
David Collett
Dawn Collins
Theresa Collins
Dawn Cooksey
Kay Copeland
Rex Copeland

Teresa Coticchio
Tammy Craig
Michael Crockett
Robert Cullen
Crisinda Curtis
Laura Curtis
Brian Davidson

Brian Dayhuff
Kris Denny
Joe DeWitt
Kelli Dodson
Tracie Duncan
Pam Duncan
Kim Eades

Tim Eaker
Laura Easley
Scott Edrington
Scott Ehle
Alan Eicher
Lisa Eickleberry
Scott Eickman

Karl Ellshoff
Kristin Erny
Tresa Fairhurst
Pamela Fay
Elizabeth Fazel
Jack Finklea
Rhonda Fishel

Darrin Fisher
Tammy Fisher
Robert France
Michele Franklin
Chris Franko
Gina Gibbs
Valerie Grubb

Lori Gwinn
Jacque Hall

Carla Hammond
Lorna Harding

Tammy Harmon
Laurie Harrington

Richard Harrington
Michelle Harvey



Steve Summers prepares to pull the "It's fun. I'd like to continue doing sophomore float. He has volunteered it," said Steve. for the job for the past two years.



David Havens
Alesia Hayden
David Haymond
Gary Head
Richard Heald
Carrie Henderson
Martha Henson

Jerry Hepworth
Gabriella Herding
Deanna Hicks
Dale Hine
Brian Hogue
Kimberly Hornady
Melissa Hornaday

Kim Hubbard
Betsy Hughey

Michael Hull
Robin Huntsman

Anette Inman
Eddie Johnson

Angela Jones
Jeff Jones

Marvin Jones
Victor Jones

Sherry Joyner
Kevin Julian
Shannon Karr
Brenda Katterhenry
Brenda Keller
Rosemary Keller
Ken Kelley

Mark Kemp
Henriella Kirtley
Fonda Kizzee
Steve Knight
Donnis Knopp
Angie Krueger
Elizabeth Lane

Steve Lashley
Kathy Lehr
Robbie Lore
Connie Lundy
Julie Lynn
Lori Martin
Steve Martin



"Volunteer" Val leads class

"Everybody should be involved in at least one thing," says Valerie Grubb, sophomore.

As a freshman, Valerie wanted to get involved, so she joined a few activities. By the end of her sophomore year, "Val," as most people call her, had accumulated 13 activities ranging from band to Mat Maids to being president of her class to announcing athletic contests and morning announcements. On top of all this, Val is a straight "A" student and claims that her grades come first. "If my grades drop, something has got to

go!" she says.

Just how does she do it? "I just try to divide my time. It's hard because everybody expects 100% in each activity and you end up trying to give 400%."

Valerie's major interest is announcing. She started by announcing boys basketball games for Mr. Whitaker. She really enjoyed it and added a few events until she was announcing eight sports and the morning announcements.

Valerie hopes to major in broadcasting in college and become an "in field" sportscaster.



Robert Matt
Martin May
Mae McDonald
Michele McPhee
Floyd McQueen
Jeff Meador
Robert Miller



Joseph Mooney
Maureen Mooney
Terry Mork
Steve Mundy
Debra Murphy
Christopher Napier
Mandy Neitzel



Mark Nelson
Nancy Newcomer
Scott Newton
Brian Nungester



Angelia Osborne
James Osborne
Amea Palmer
Charles Parish



Eddy Parker
Luke Pauley
James Payne
David Perkins



Lloyd Perkinson
Debra Perry
Randy Phillips
David Pratt



Linda Price
Amanda Qualitza
Kevin Ramey
Pablo Ramirez



Brian Randolph
Roy Riddle
William Riester
Danny Riley
Carolyn Risk
Gary Rivers
William Robertson



Jeff Robinson
Lisa Rode
James Rodenbeck
Julie Rodgers
Deborah Sachs
Leslie Sanders
Sandra Sandridge



David Sarkine
Melissa Schiele
Steve Schlangen
Alison Scott
Michael Scott
Yvonne Scott
Melissa Shelton



April Shillings
Kia Short
Larry Short
Greg Shue
Wayne Sinclair
Tim Skinner
Denver Smalling

Lisa Smith
Kristin Smitherman
Thomas Smitherman
James Soots
Glenn Spaid
Brian Spann
Janice Spaulding

James Spencer
Mary Spencer
Tony Spoon
Teresa Staggs
Marnie Stewart
Thomas Stewart
David Stinson

Jeff Stoelting
Larua Stone
Mike Stone
Missy Stonebraker
Kris Strohmer
Steve Summers
Charles Suter

Jill Sutton
Jody Sutton
Sharon Swanson
Roxanna Sweazy
Michelle Swinney
Lisa Teater
Jeff Terrell

Steve Terry
John Thompson
Rhonda Thompson
Danny Thurston
Steve Tinsley
Jerry Tucker
Angela Turley



Sophomores, faces with braces!

"The food gets caught in them," said Fonda Kizzee.

Fonda isn't the only sophomore who gets food caught in "them". "Them" is referring to braces, and a lot of sophomores had to wear "them".

Food isn't the only problem with braces. Sometimes they come off, or as Steve Jones explained, "I was in basketball practice once, and I was nailed, and they (braces) embedded themselves in my lips." Eddy Parker said, "I was chewing on a guitar pick once, and the whole thing

came out!"

A retainer usually follows braces. The process can take from one year to many years.

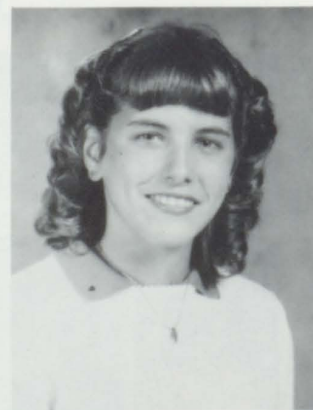
The first thoughts about getting braces are mixed. Debbie Sachs said, "First I thought it was neat, then I hated it! I didn't like what I had to do to make my teeth look better."

Finally getting them off was a big day for Kerin Chandler, "I felt relieved, and I thought my teeth looked smaller!"

"I knew I'd have a better smile," said Fonda.



Sophomore Debbie Sachs has made quite a few changes since her freshman year, and getting her braces taken off is one of them. Debbie still wears a retainer and will probably have to wear it



at night until she graduates from high school. Debbie isn't fond of the retainer but said, "It's a whole lot better than braces. Anything is better than braces."

Sophs climb behind the wheel!

Taking driver's ed during the sophomore year of high school is almost as natural as finally turning 16 and not getting thrown into the trash can. Unlike turning 16 and learning to like trash cans again though, driver's ed takes a lot more responsibility and concentration. "Our kids are really conscientious about safety. We really push driving defensively," said driver's ed teacher, Mr. John Riley.

Most students said the course was worthwhile. "I understood a lot more of the things that I wouldn't

have understood," said Rusty Baldea.

Summer's driver's ed is very different from winter, not so much in class, but in driving. Mr. Max Gregory, driver's ed teacher, talked about winter driver's ed: "We fill the requirements. In 55 minutes you want to go where different driving situations happen. I try to put my students into all types of driving situations."

Mooresville has obviously had a good driving record. Neither teacher could think of any accidents caused by the stu-

dent driver.

"I try to prepare my students to react to possible emergency situations be-

fore the emergency becomes a reality," said Gregory.



Sophomore Alesia Hayden concentrates behind the wheel.



Lisa Underwood
Robert Venable
William Voils
Steve Wagner
Angel Walker
Dawn Walker
James Wallace

Tim Wallman
Johnny Warfield
Billy Watson
Karen Watson
Michael Weekly
Darryl Wells
Robert Wheasler

Bret Wheeler
Donald Whitaker
Darrel White
Lisa Whitted
Kevin Williams
Kenneth Willis
David Willoughby

Charles Wilson
Michael Wilson
Stacy Wilson
Stephanie Winks
Dawnette Wilt
Sandra Woodrum
Patricia Yates

Philip Yeary
Edward Yoder
Beth Young



Freshman Class officers Scott McDaniel, Diana Perkins, Robin Manley, and Dena Davis take on a position commonly known to a great deal of freshmen.

Many freshmen get "canned"

The class of '86, led by class officers, president, Scott McDaniel; vice-president, Robin Manley; secretary, Dena Davis; treasurer, Diana Perkins; and sponsors, Mr. Dan Thurston and Mrs. Peggy Saylor, quickly

adjusted to the challenge that MHS provided. Starting off the year on the right foot, the class float, "Raid the Hive," placed an impressive third in Homecoming competition.

With the help of upper-

classmen, many freshmen became acquainted with the bottoms of hallway trash cans.

"My pride was damaged since all of the people in first lunch saw it happen," said freshman Tom Poynter.

For advice to future freshmen, Bryan Krueger said, "Wear your track shoes all of the time, especially during lunch!"

Aaron Acres
Kevin Adams
Steve Adams
Denise Albertson
Heather Alexander
Jeff Allen
Mark Allison

Jane Allman
Kim Alsup
Brian Anderson
Steven Anderson
Stacy Andrew
Dana Armstrong
Kelly Armstrong

Jina Atwood
Mark Atwood
Charles Baker
Mary Bauer
Susan Baughman
Bill Baxter
Misty Beard

Cary Beaven
Brian Beaver
Jeff Beeler
Bruce Bell
Chris Beyerlein
Cindy Billington
Sheila Bishop





Kim Boling
 Tonya Bowers
 Steve Bowman
 Michele Brackemyre
 Shelley Brady
 Mike Bridgewater
 Eric Brown

Missie Bruce
 Troy Bryant
 Amy Buchanan
 Lee Bumpus
 Marvin Burris
 Kim Cadwell
 Kris Capps

Mike Carter
 Mark Carver
 Christy Chitwood
 Larry Christie
 Sue Clark
 Roy Clark
 Brian Coffman

John Collins
 Larry Collins
 Gregory Conatser
 John Connell
 Bill Corbin
 Don Costelow
 James Cottongim

Tena Cox
 John Craig
 Julie Crist
 Billy Cubel
 Angie Culver
 Pam Cummins
 Scott Cunningham

Lorri Dale
 Bobby Danz
 Dena Davis
 Kenny Davis
 Rusty Dawson
 Eddy DeWeese
 Darrin Dietrich

Robert Dietz
 Karen Dillon
 Lisa Dixon
 Gareld Dorsett
 Rhonda Eastes
 Jeff Eickman
 Vicky Ellis

Eddie Elsbury
 Honie Estell
 Kim Estes
 Martin Estes
 Veronica Ewing
 Lori Farb
 Kelly Featherston

Eric Fenwick
 Janice Flemming
 Chuck Franklin
 Mike Franklin
 John Friday
 Tracy Frye
 David Fulkerson

Jonathan Gadd
 Lisa Gates
 Cathy Glass
 Alvin Golden
 Eliana Gonzalez
 Lee Goode
 Anita Goodwin

Missy Gray
Patrick Green
Tracy Green
Travis Green
Barbie Gregory
David Gregory
Jerry Hackett



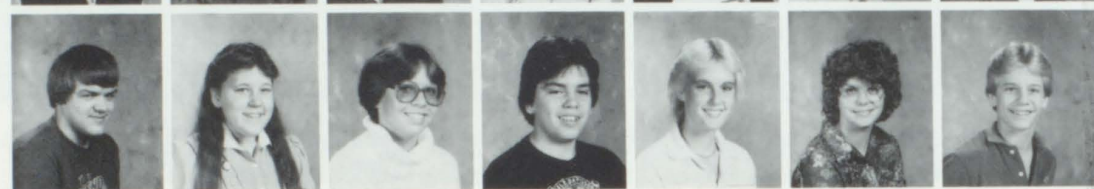
David Hall
Terry Hall
Tim Hall
Kim Hamm
Paul Hammel
George Hargrove
Glen Harless



Billy Harmon
Julie Harris
Mike Harvey
Robbie Heath
Steve Henderson
Mike Hendren
Janet Hensley



Willie Henson
Wendi Hill
Regina Hinners
Tony Hollis
Libby Holmes
Beth Holtzclaw
Morgan Horner



Angie Houchins
Jo Howell
Cindy Hull
Jenny Hunter
Kristi Johnson
Steve Johnson
Missy Julian



Kent Kasey
Mary Kennedy
Missy Kenworthy
Cindy Kindler
Ralph Kindler
Kathy King
Mark Kinnick



Tracey Kourany
Bryan Krueger
Charla Lannan
Lonnie Lawyer
Katrina Lee
Kerry Lee
Stephanie Lee



Stacy Leonard
Walter Lewis
Clifford Liford
Melissa Lillard
Cathy Lilly
Chris Long
Jamie Love



Ginger Lundgren
Brian Lundy
Jeff Lundy
Bret Macy
Robin Manley
Kevin Manuel
Kim Manuel



Brian Martin
Patti Massey
Joe Mathews
Kelly Maze
Dana McAtee
Jeff McClure
Lee Ann McCorry



When upperclassmen are relatives . . .

"Last year I was just an eighth grader who didn't know anything, but now that I'm in high school, I'm more on his level," said freshman Shelby Schwarz. "His level" refers to her brother, senior Erik Schwarz.

Many seniors at MHS were "stuck" with brothers or sisters who were freshmen. Most of the seniors took advantage of the situation, finding that their younger brother or sister usually had spare lunch money.

Senior Sonya Bishop made the best of the situation by making her sister, Sheila, put the gas in the car.

"If she tries to hit me . . . I can always say, 'Remember the time I washed the dishes?'" said Georgette Nichols.

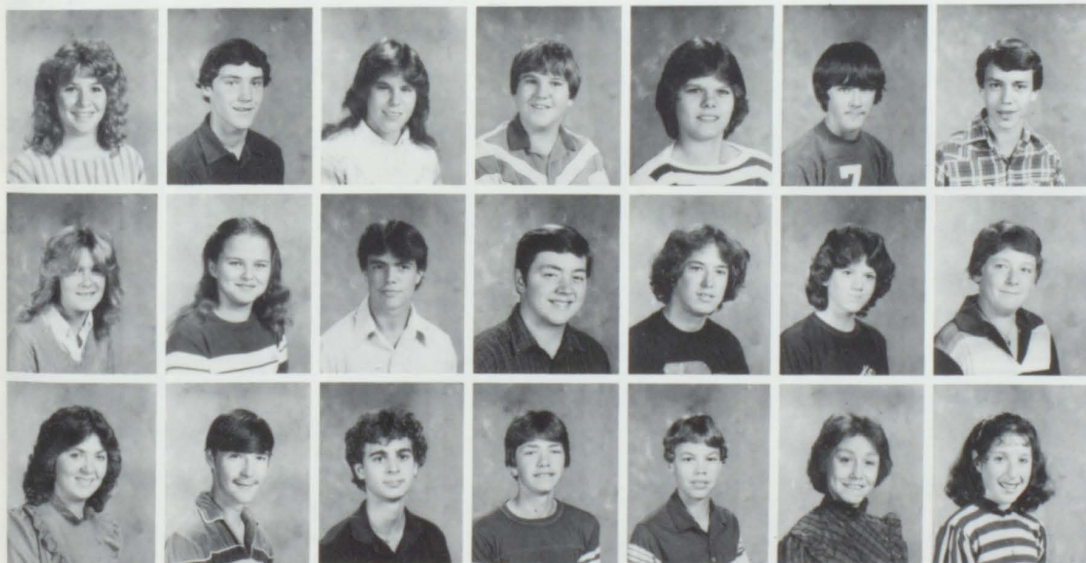
Although, at times, many of the seniors disliked having their brother or sister in high school with them, most agreed that the experience brought them closer together.



Senior drum major Carol Nichols leads her younger sister Georgette through band warm-up.



After school, Sonja Bishop patiently waits for her freshman sister Sheila.



Stacey McCutchen
Scott McDaniel
Lisa McKinley
Gary McKinney
Irene McQueen
Greg Meador
Tim Mendenhall

Kelley Meo
Tobie Messer
Jeff Mills
Ken Mims
John Moler
Kelly Monaghan
Jeff Moore

Tammy Moore
Mike Morehouse
Brian Moss
James Mullins
Andy Myers
Kristal Myers
Kim Napier

James Neal
Lori Nebel
Scott Newman
Georgette Nichols
Craig Norton
Jenny Oakes
Charlotte O'Brian



Mandy Onan
Kristy O'Sullivan
Scott Overholser
David Packard
Rodney Parsley
Andrea Parsons
Vickie Parsons



Mary Patton
Tammy Payton
Sean Peasley
Kim Pedigo
Diana Perkins
Richie Perry
David Pinkiston



Sheyry Pinkiston
Brent Plunkett
Mike Poe
Jill Pollert
Annette Porter
Tom Poynter
Beth Pratt



Charlotte Pridemore
Jerri Raikes
R.L. Ramsey
Leah Randolph
Cheryl Rhodes
Chad Richards
Gary Ridgway



Mark Rihm
Darcy Rippy
Jenny Rodgers
Chris Roe
Gary Rothenberger
Randy Ruple
Angie Russell



Thomas Russell
Chris Sager
Frank Samuels
Beth Sarver
Mike Schoenfelder
Douglas Schwartz
Shelby Schwarz



Angie Scott
Bryan Scott
Shirley Scott
Melissa Shaw
Leslie Shirar
Charlie Shumate
Mike Sims



Jim Sluss
Greg Smith
Laura Smith
Marty Smith
Tracie Smith
Wade Smith
Steve Spry



Susan Spry
Terry Staggs
Shelly Stanley
Todd Stewart
Jacenda Stivers
Melissa Stone
Kenny Stout





Chris performs

Most freshmen spend their Christmas vacation recovering from their first semester of high school life. But for Chris Long, Christmas vacation meant performing in "Music Man" at the Indianapolis Civic Theatre.

"I was really surprised when they called me because it was around a week after I had auditioned, and since I hadn't heard anything I thought I hadn't got a part," said Chris.

She played a River City townspeople and although

it was not a main part, she enjoyed it because she could develop her own character.

For her audition, Chris had to sing, dance, and read a few scenes from the play.

Chris felt that the experience she gained in the play will help her to get bigger and better parts.

The "Music Man" experience should be helpful to Chris since future plans include a career in theater and voice. She even hopes to travel to New York for other auditions.

Chris Long performs as a "town person" in the Civic Theatre's "Music Man."



Lanette Strader
Melanie Strange
Chuck Stuckey
Kelly Sweazey
Dee Dee Sweet
Kenny Sweet
Jaime Taylor

Lori Teater
Sherry Terrell
Sheila Tillberry
Robin Tinkle
Greg Tinsley
Tracey Todd
David Topie

Kathy Trueblood
Tamara Upton
Tony Utterback
Scott Vance
Sheila Vinson
Eva Wade
Kellie Wagoner

Chris Warner
John Webb
Jennifer West
Tracy West
Trish Whitney
Kim Wilkins
John Williams

Kim Willoughby
Jean Woodrum
Donnie Wright
Mari Wright
Eddie Young

Final events: a "class" ending

A memorable year came to an end with the celebration of the final events. The Choir Department's Spring Spectacular Jamboree, the prom, and post prom were all attended by many.

The prom and post prom, organized by the Junior Class and the class members' parents, presented occasions to the themes "Saturday in the

Park" and "Roaring Twenties."

Final events were especially special to the seniors who saw their high school careers end at a dignified, sentimental commencement ceremony.

These final events reflected the "real class" that the students of Mooresville High School expected.



Amy Strohmeier and Chris Lemon show off their Athlete of the Year trophies.

All the choirs join forces for the opening number of the Spring Spectacular Jamboree.



Grinning ear to ear are prince and princess candidates Gary Sarver and Theresa Flowers.

Tracey Cox gives her feet a last minute of comfort before marching into the gymnasium.



Punk glasses are a necessity when Mike Constable accompanies "Valley Girl."

Juniors Chad West and Brian Crites use creative costumes for "Skinny Dippin."



Show glitters with skinny dippers, valley girls Spectacular makes second run

"Jamboree" was the theme as the Music Department presented its second annual Spring Spectacular. The event, which replaced the traditional spring musical in 1982, was a two-and-one-half hour music-filled extravaganza.

Once again the main attraction was the swing choir, the Spotlighters, the group that had collected many awards including a 95.3 rating at the World of Music Festival in Nashville, Tennessee. The group used up-beat songs like "Step Up To The Mike" to charge the audience.

The freshman choir, renamed Genesis, discarded frosh inhibitions and donned

50's garb to sing "My Music."

Both Sugar-n-Spice, an all-female group, and Varsity Singers added more choreography to their programs, with members of the groups creating some of the choreography themselves.

Also featured were the jazz bands playing swing music with an impressive jazz orchestra sound.

Some of the Spotlighters ventured out on their own as Brian Carpenter performed John Cougar's "Jack and Diane," Kathy Hicks and Debbie Caine sang a duet, and Brian Crites did a humorous western style folk song.

Tradition was also broken in the placement of the

"stage." Former productions, because of lighting hassles, had always used only one side of the gymnasium bleachers, consequently wasting much side space. In "Jamboree," the stage was built at the north end of the gym. Both sides of the bleachers and extra floor space for chairs left enough room for the audience to feel more than comfortable. The set was also unique due to the use of a large raised stage and a glittering backdrop made from a huge scrim and several flats giving the Spectacular an even more professional look than it had in its previous production.





The posture has to be just right for Susan Kellum to hit a high note.

Janice Spaulding, Shaylyn Franklin, Michelle McPhee, and Debbie Caine contribute to the "Valley Girl" chorus.



Spot Valley Girls Jill Prescott and Pam Dunn sing back-up to Kathie Chandler's "grody toe nails."

A totally different stage concept gives the Spectacular audience comfortable seating.

After hearing their titles announced, Prom King Jeff Berg escorts Queen Chris Gray onto the dance floor.

Prom favors added decoration and helped many couples keep memories of the prom forever.



Jeff Berg, Chris Gray reign as king, queen Springy park scene is prom theme

Park benches, parasols, and purple trees were all a part of Mooresville High School's 1983 prom, "Saturday in the Park," held at the Sheraton Midtown.

Prom sponsor Stan Hall said, "I've done about six proms, and I really thought this was the best one; and I didn't do anything! The kids did it all!"

The prom steering committee, led by chairperson Nat-

alie Matt, was responsible for everything from deciding what the theme was to blowing up 1,003 balloons that were used for the decorations. Natalie said, "I thought the class worked well together. We got a lot of work done, but we had a good time; and we received a lot of compliments on it."

Chris Gray and Jeff Berg were honored with the coveted titles of prom queen and

king, while Teresa Flowers and Gary Sarver reigned as princess and prince.

Court royalty included: Sherri Bates, Anastasia Cerreto, Susan Kellum, Jayne Quillen, Kip Davis, Ron Gibson, Doug Hastings, Erik Schwarz, Debbie Caine, Misty Davee, Kathy Hicks, Amy Norris, Brian Crites, Mike Fisher, Mike Overpeck, and Brad Justus.





Junior Teresa Flowers reacts to the honor of being crowned prom princess.

While dancing at the prom, a dreamy Sheila Bishop smiles at her date, Jeff Berg.



Many couples sit amid the balloons and socialize during the prom.

The prom court consists of five junior couples and five senior couples.

Besides planning for the post prom for several months, some junior parent "flappers" perform at the post prom band box to the delight of their kids.



Junior parents raise over \$2,000 for post prom *Roaring twenties revived*

Charlie Chaplin and the Charleston characterized the 1983 Post Prom which was presented under a "Roaring Twenties" theme. The event, directed and produced by the Junior Class parents, featured a live musical group and several flappers performing the Charleston. Students participated in over 15 games to earn

"bucks" which could be redeemed for several of over 600 prizes.

The parents were responsible for decorations, a prize booth, concession stand, games, keeping the peace, and performing visual and musical entertainment. The effort was directed by Vice-Principal Norb Johnson and co-

chairmen Mr. and Mrs. John Redding, Mr. & Mrs. Larry Meador, and Dr. and Mrs. Travis Bauer.

The parents collected over \$2,000 worth of prizes from 104 donors. Foreign exchange student Eric Nagels won a CB radio in a drawing, and Brian Davee won the grand prize, a color television.





"Baby" Chuck Muston takes his turn pushing Brian Crites in the carriage.



Shannon Flaskamp tries to win some bucks at the cube roll.

Enforcing the "hands off" law is junior parent Jim Threlkeld.

Seniors Karen Bagley and Rhonda Worland get another idea of "the big bang theory" at the balloon booth.

Organizations: the unique "class"

Some sang and danced; some played instruments; some spoke foreign languages; some helped with community activities; and still others just had fun sharing common interests. Whatever their purpose or goal, the organizations at Mooresville High School were as unique as the members involved.

To provide students with a break from the everyday, hum-drum routine, MHS offered numerous organizations and an activity period nearly

every Wednesday. Organizations such as Student Council required an election for membership, Honor Society required the writing of an essay and teacher recommendations for admittance, but for many, the only requirement for membership was interest in the particular group and its activities.

Whatever a person's interests, there seemed to be plenty of organizations to accommodate him. Each organization had a unique style that showed a special type of "Real Class."



Spotlighter members Donny Coffey, Dave Durochik, and Marvin Jones "dress-up" for a toga party at Nashville.

Illustrating the lyrics, "It's a reminder, a memory finder," are Spotlighters Tom Smitherman and Lori Hampton.



Changing the activities board keeps junior Sunshine Society members Julie Gajderowicz, Ginger Hart, and Susannah Brewer extremely busy.

Taking the time to warm-up in band is important for tuba player Dale Hine.



German Club president Geoff Wright initiates a new member.

Mandy Onan and Darren Preibe are crowned queen and king on January 6 to celebrate a French tradition.



International Club — **Front:** Rafael Ramiro, Eric Nagels, Kirsi Vainikka, Tonya Mork, Utahna Jesup, Tami Adams; **Middle:** Missy Stonebraker, Rhonda Worland, Alison Moss, Kelly Forslund, Maria Ramirez, Anastasia Cerreto, Linda Barnard; **Back:** Sally Colbert, Larry Short, Jeff Stoelting, Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff, Mrs. Michelle Rector, Alison Scott, Annette Bryan, Jeff Howell.



German Club — **Row 1:** Lori Farb, Mari Wright, Anni Schoenfelder, Lisa Smith, Nora Franko, Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman, Pam Carter, Laura Easley, Laura Curtis; **Row 2:** Marcia Brizendine, Yvonne Scott, Carolyn Risk, Mary Cashion, Debbie Bollman, Donnis Knopp, Annette Bryan, Valerie Grubb, Kris Erny; **Row 3:** Steve Spry, Billy Voils, Missy Stonebraker, Kendra Blunk, Carla Hammond, Kerin Chandler, Kim Arthur, Lorna Harding, Kris Smitherman, David Havens, Tony Seyfried; **Row 4:** Greg Redding, Jeff Wright, Perry Ruch, Brian Walls, Mark Mountcastle, Neal Allman, Chris Flemming, Greg Even, Lucas Pierce, Eric Nagels, Robert Biddle.



Español, Francais, Deutsch club members share new cultures

Activities entice memberships

Some students decided to continue their study of foreign languages and joined foreign language clubs.

International Club promoted understanding among cultures and people. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff and Mrs. Michele Rector. The club did various cultural activities involving the foreign exchange students and hosted an exchange student weekend. The officers of the club included co-presidents, Tonya Mork and Kirsi Vainikka; vice-president, Utahna Jessup; secretary, Tami Adams.

Spanish Club was spon-

sored by Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff. The president was Troy Messer, and the secretary was Sally Colbert. The club participated in the Homecoming carnival, Foreign Language Week, and a Christmas party.

The **French Club** was involved in many activities including, a French dinner at La Tour Restaurant and a Christmas party at Noble Romans. The club sold candy to raise money. Officers were co-presidents, Deanna Hicks and Alison Moss; vice-president, Eric Nagels; treasurer, Rhonda Worland; secretary, Anastasia Cerreto; sponsor,

Mrs. Michele Rector.

The **German Club** was managed by the students. The members had the opportunity to learn leadership skills and to organize activities for the benefit of all. Various activities included Little Luvlies, German Honor Society Dinner, and Miss Oktoberfest (State German Student Contest).

Mooresville was the base institution for the state association of Students of German. The president of Mooresville's German Club was automatically the treasurer of the Indiana Association of Students of German. Offi-

cers were president, Geoff Wright; vice-president, Greg Even; treasurer, Missy Stonebraker; secretary, Valerie Grubb; Sergeant-At-Arms, Brian Walls; and sponsor, Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman.

All the foreign language clubs took a trip to King's Island toward the end of the year. French teacher Michele Rector summed up the importance of the clubs. "I feel that the clubs are very important because they enhance the learning and cultural experiences of the foreign language classes."



Spanish Club — Front: Maria Ramirez, Carla Hammond, Sally Colbert, Troy Messer, Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff, Alison Scott, Annette Bryan; Back: Jeff Stoelting, Rafael Ramiro, Pablo Ramirez.



French Club — Row 1: Michele Brackmyre, Kim Hamm, Tami Adams, Anastasia Cerreto, Rhonda Worland, Eric Nagels, Deanna Hicks, Alison Moss; Row 2: Jacenda Stivers, Lori Paul, Shelby Lee, Utahna Jessup; Row 3: Larry Short, Kay Copeland, Shalynn Franklin, Chris Franko, Mrs. Michele Rector, Rob Dickinson, Jeff Howell, Jeannie Woodrum, Larry Christi; Row 4: Jimmy Payne, Jane Allman, Lori Teater, Lisa Dixon, Stephanie Lee, Tammy Upton, Steve Tinsley.

Denny Blessing donates part of himself to Student Council's blood draw.



ICE — Row 1: Mr. Larry Goldsberry, Dawn Sanborn, Dawn Sechman, Shannon Boles, Dee Ann Czaplinski, Tina Pennington; Row 2: Bridget Parker, Kristy Lighter, Sheila Rodgers, Pam Lehr, Karen Wall, Kim Schubert; Row 3: Robert Vance, Joe Schubert, Shawn Graves, Denise Kissel, Michelle Minardo; Row 4: Zina Reeves, David Emmons, Rick Jackson, Tammie Sims.



Student Council — Front: Carrie Henderson, Amy Strohmeier, Dawn Walker, Heather Colborn, Tricia Cramer, Susan Kellum, Deanna Head, Tammy Davis, Dawn Alexander, Kathy Hicks, Sheila Bishop; Back: Mary Bauer, Steve Bowman, Eliana Gonzalez, Mr. John Robertson, Donny Coffey, Steve Jones, Ed Johnson.

Organizations stress business, leadership, fellowship

Some lead; some join; some follow

ICE (Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education) was a class offered at Mooresville High School that gave students a chance to earn while they learned. The class was divided into two sections. One section was the related or classroom phase. In this phase the students met for one hour each day and

learned about different areas related to getting and keeping a job and succeeding at it. Some areas discussed included: interviewing, writing resumes, safety, insurance, managing money, banking, and attitude. The second phase was the cooperative or on-the-job phase. This phase required that a student be employed at an approved training station, work a minimum of fifteen hours per week, and be paid. The student usually was employed with job entry level kinds of skills relating to his or her job. Employers evaluated the ICE students on certain criteria each six weeks which was the basis for the cooperative grade. The related or classroom grade was derived from tests, quizzes, and other assignments. Students received a total of six credits for successfully completing the ICE class.

The **Student Council** was a group of students elected by their classmates to "relate opinions of the school to the administration and to find new ways to improve the stu-

dent/school interests," said sophomore Student Council member Steve Jones.

Homecoming was the Council's major event with the group sponsoring a dance, parade, and halftime activities. The group also sponsored a special day — "Student Teacher Day."

The group also sponsored a school blood draw which generated 77 pints of blood; and members represented the student body when the school board discussed the value of open lunch.

Other activities included a trip to King's Island, weekly announcements over the intercom, and the election of class officers and representatives.

Said president Susan Kellum, "Much effort is put in by each Council member in special activities (Homecoming, etc) that's never recognized. This is to be expected because we, as members, are here to serve, not to receive praise."

Susan's vice-president was Deanna Head, and the spon-

sor was librarian John Robertson.

Campus Life member Tim Hundertmark described the organization as "a group of people who get together to discuss problems that we are faced with and how to handle them."

Among the many Campus Life activities were trips to Florida, Chicago, and New York. The group went skiing, canoeing, and met once each month with other Indiana Campus Life clubs for a Super Club.

For fund-raisers, the club sold pizzas, worked at *Scream-in-the-Dark* (a haunted house sponsored by Campus Life clubs), and skated at a Roller-a-thon.

School sponsors were Mr. Joel Beebe and Mrs. Aloha Landwerlen. The club did not have officers, but meetings were planned by Rick Doyle, an associate staff member who worked for Youth For Christ.



New Campus Life director Jay Kempton speaks at the group's spring banquet.



Campus Life — Row 1: Mary Patton, Anita Goodwin, Janice Flemming, Cheryl Murray, Jo Howell, Laura Easley, Diana Hamrick, Robin Riddle, Eddie Parker, Jerri Raikes, Cindy Kimmel; **Row 2:** Jaime Taylor, Jenny Oakes, Stacey McCutchen, Lanette Strader, Lee Ann McCarty, Beth Holtzclaw, Gabriella Herding, Sandra

Woodrum, Angie Garrett, Sheila Rodgers, Kristal Myers, Tracie Smith, Tracy Scanland, Veronica Ewing, Tamara Upton; **Row 3:** Mrs. Aloha Landwerlen, Amy Ginder, Regina Hanners, Tricia Yates, Karen Poland, Kellie Wagoner, Julie Rodgers, Tammy Payton, Troy Messer, Jeff Kincaid, Rosemary Keller; **Row 4:**

Jennifer Blythe, Tammie Bryant, Eric Brown, David Hoffman, Allen Eicher, Scott Ooley, Eric Phillips, Kim Estes, Lori Hunter, Shelley Plank, Tonya Bowers, Sharon Barnard, John Armstrong, T. Coons, Scott Newman, Beth Yates, Kim Wilkins, Regina Spangle, Darrell White, Linda Barnard, Cliff Cockran, Tonya

Mork, Luvieta Ellyson, Alesia Haden, Teresa Clements, Charles Braemer, Julie Fulkerson; **Row 5:** Verna Austermiller, Jeff Keown, Mr. Rick Doyle, Venice Witt, Jeff Gross, Denise Albertson, Jimmy Curtis, Tim Hundertmark, Michelle Bridgewater, Greg Even.



Bottle caps help cadet teacher Jayne Quillen teach one of Mrs. Anne Gatts' first graders.



OEA — Front: Tammy Lane, Melodie Cochran, Deanna Head, Kendra Blunk, Julie Gajderowicz, Natalie Matt, Tina Pennington, Kim Schu-

bert, Shelly Ellis, Donna Henson, Tracy Scanland, Jayne Quillen, Paula Short, Back: Cindy Meador, Cheri Lineback, Lyell Cordray, Kathy Hall,

Rhonda Mills, Janet Hughes, Tracy Spoon, Kelly Justus, Tracy Russell, Kevin Knight, Jeff Berg, Mr. Stan Hall.

Cadet teachers, OEA members practice skills with professionals

Groups stress apprenticeships

Cadet Teachers from MHS spent an hour of each school day assisting the elementary teachers in the Mooresville area. The group was sponsored by Mr. Richard Franklin as an organization of the Future Teachers of America. The students received an evaluation in the form of a grade and were given credit.

Office Education Association represented Mooresville High School through various activities in the 1983-1984 year. The club was sponsored by Mr. Stan Hall, and the officers were Jeff Berg, president; Randy Sokol, vice president; Tracey Spoon, secretary; and Kevin Moore, treasurer.

Members were mostly business students looking to further their business educations. They were involved in parties, sales kits, and district and state conferences. The

object of the sales kits was to send as many delegates to the OEA State Conference as possible. The Mooresville OEA Chapter sponsored a candi-

date for the OEA State Leadership Board; junior Natalie Matt was elected to the board. The Members of OEA ended the year with a banquet hon-

oring the best lab student and OEA member.

Rhonda Mills and Janet Hughes learn how to use the business lab machines.



Cadet Teachers — Leea Boling, Teresa Clements, Connie Swinney, Annette Schoenfelder, Jill Prescott,

Jayne Quillen, Sherri Bates, Tricia Cramer.

Juniors Jon Comer and Tammy Eickleberry, and Mr. Alexander explore the anatomy of a frog.



Science Club — Row 1: J. Bauer, K. Arthur, T. Davis, D. Alexander, J. Gajderowicz, T. Ford, T. Eickleberry, M. Bridgewater; Row 2: C. Nichols, S. Kellum, J. Fulkerson, B. Yates, A. Ginder, K. Fulkerson, T. Bothwell, D. Wineily, G. Hart; Row 3: C. Gray, J. Prescott, A. Schoenfelder, N. Franko, U. Jessup, L. Barnhard, T. Mork, R. Brinkmann, A. Moss, J. Wright; Row 4: Mr. H. Alexander, C. Lemon, D. Priebe, C. Fleming, G. Even, J. Haggard, D. Blessing, C. Enochs, D. Blessing, L. Kelker, L. Pierce, J. Stivers; Row 5: R. Gibson, B. Davidson, D. Copeland, D. Knopp, G. Hastings, M. Mooney, J. Comer, J. Campbell, G. Redding, L. Waterman, T. Connell, J. Dixon; Row 6: B. Hoffman, R. Davis, R. Davis, M. Overpeck, G. Gonzales, J. Belt, D. McCorkle, E. Taylor, M. Stone, E. Hochstetler, K. Kouns, D. Hastings, M. Mountcastle.



Science Club returns; Honor Society revamps Clubs encourage academics

The activities list for the year saw the reappearance of an old group: **Science Club**. The club was discontinued a few years ago, but Mr. Hubert Alexander, the instructor of the group, felt the interest was still there. "The size of the club impresses me," he commented on the more than 60 students who were involved in Science Club.

The organization studied many areas of science. "It (Science Club) is here to give the students added experience in various fields of science, to enhance appreciation of science, and to have an enjoyable time learning it," said Alexander. His want of exposure to the different fields of physical science showed in the variety of activities performed. In the area of chemistry, experiments in combustion and oxidation were conducted, and in physics, heat, light and electricity, and radiation were investigated and discussed.

Much to the dismay of a few weak-stomached members, dissection was also included in the "curriculum" representing the field of biol-

ogy. Frogs fell victim to the advancement of the sciences and the scalpel as they were explored and compared to human anatomy.

In the past, Science Club often took exciting trips to museums and labs as far away as Michigan, but the cost to again take such a journey would be "astronomical," so the group took no trips.

Attendance from week to week was also a small problem. Sometimes only five to ten students would show up, then the next week 25 to 30 would appear, which caused problems in providing enough equipment for the experiments. "Back when we took trips, attendance was compulsory to qualify for the trip," said Alexander, "but now I have to count on the interest of the students for attendance." Even so, the club got off to a good "beginning."

Honor Society was also busy during the year. Considered the elite organization, one had to have a 3.5 or better grade point average to be eligible to be inducted. Even then, one was considered on

the aspects of character, involvement, and leadership. The group visited and ate at the Spagetti Factory. They also delivered "Goblin Grams." These were little messages, sweet or evil, given in the shape of a pumpkin to an unsuspecting person. The tapping ceremony, held in the spring, honored the individual accomplishments of the eligible students.



Honor Society "Goblins" get together after spooking.



Honor Society — **Front:** Nora Franko, Tricia Cramer, Deanna Head, Heather Colborn, Rebecca Brinkmann, Kim Bramel, Diana Hamrick,

Carla Rains, Melodie Cochran, Lori Paul, Pam Miller, Linda Griffith, Susan Kellum; **Back:** Tom Warthen,

Doug Hastings, Ken Kouns, Jeff Wright, Alison Moss, Mr. Bob Adams.

PULSE members Michelle Bridgewater and Utahna Jessup complete the production process.

PULSE editor Sam Carlisle checks the press.



Photo Club — *Front:* Bob Matt, Mark Nelson, Mark Mountcastle, Eddie Clifton, Chip Wilson, Brain Dayhuff; *Middle:* Tony Spoon, Kim Haught, Dave Durochik; *Back:* Don Faith, Carl Ellshoff, Mr. Dale Graves, Jeff Beasley, David Grubbs.



WAGON TRAILS Staff — *Front:* Kevin Knight, Karen Bagley, Rhonda Worland, Rebecca Brinkmann, Mrs. Diana Hadley, Cyndi Farmer, Kim Brammel, Susannah Brewer, Eddie Clifton; *Back:* Julie Fulkerson, Natalie Matt, Mary Fields, Kathie Chandler, Jon Comer, Neal Yeager, Dave Durochik, Tony Seyfried, Susan Kellum, Jenny Bauer, Kim Arthur, Dawn Alexander, Debbie Winely.



Creative talents challenged in art, photo, publications

Groups produce, travel, compete

Photography club members learned the basics of photography during weekly activity period meetings led by sponsor Dale Graves.

Eddie Clifton received an honorable mention and gold key, and Kim Haught received an honorable mention at the L.S. Ayres Scholastic Art Fair; and a photograph taken by Chip Wilson was displayed at a show sponsored by the Indianapolis Photo Club.

Art Club members shared a variety of activities during the year. For Homecoming, they designed a parade entry and sponsored several carnival

booths. During the Christmas season, the group continued a tradition of transforming school entries into stained glass art; and members sold an assortment of hand-made gifts as a fund-raiser.

Art teacher Dennis Amrhein sponsored the club; and Jean Jacobs was president.

The PIONEER PULSE staff continued to produce a tri-weekly newsmagazine in which they reported as many school activities as possible and featured teenage issues like open lunch policy, separation of church and state, cheating, depression, and religious cults.

PULSE leaders were Sam Carlisle and Amy Strohmeier, co-editors, and Mrs. Diana Hadley and Mr. Karl Brown, advisers.

WAGON TRAILS staff members, led by co-editors Cyndi Farmer and Rebecca Brinkmann, and adviser, Mrs. Diana Hadley, spent the first half of the year planning and shooting pictures for the 1983 "Real Class" yearbook and the last half meeting deadlines so that the plans would become reality.

Highlights for both publication staffs included trips to the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and contests and workshops

at Indiana University, Ball State University, Indiana State University, and Franklin.



Art Club president Jean Jacobs makes a print board.



Art Club — Front: David Havens, Phillip Yeary, Mike Stone, Shelby Lee, Jean Jacobs, Kevin Julian, Tim Eaker, Kevin Ballenger; Back: Joel Topie, Rick Gambrell, Kenny Pridemore, Mr. Dennis Amrhein, Joe Griffith, Mitch Mann, James Osborne.



PULSE Staff — Front: Pat McGinley, Erik Schwarz, Amy Strohmeier, Sam Carlisle, Kevin Bradshaw, Doug Cooper; Middle: Theresa Bothwell, Utahna Jessup, Michelle Sawyer, Jay Hawkins, Chris Gray, John McGuire, Carol Nichols, Michelle Bridgewater, Beth Yates, Steve Truskowski, Jeff Winters; Back: Mr. Karl Brown, Mrs. Diana Hadley.

"Spots" put the finishing touch on
 "That's Where The Music Takes
 Me."



Spotlighters — Front: Mike Bridgewater, Gary Sarver, Kathy Hicks, Tom Smitherman, Lori Hampton, Janice Spaulding, Cindy Ferguson, Eric Schwarz, Shaylyn Franklin, Don Coffey, Trish Cramer, Doug Cooper, Pam Miller, Mike Constable; **Middle:** Pat McGinley, Kevin Bradshaw, Lisa Whitted, Jeff Haggard, Kim Edwards, Dave Durochik, Sherri Bates, David Grubbs, Kathie Chandler, Steve McQueen, Michele McPhee, Tony Polley; **Back:** Brian Crites, Scott Ooley, Amy Norris, Chad West, Debbie Caine, Marvin Jones, Jill Prescott, Denny Blessing, Pam Dunn.

Spotlighters place first at National Music Festival

Choirs work with intensity

"I think the idea of dancing to their music and working towards excellence gives everyone the incentive to work hard," said Mr. Gene Raymond, director of **Spotlighters**. The **Spotlighters**, a swing choir made up of 36 MHS students, became well-known through their ability to perform. They practiced two nights a week for two hours in addition to daily class time.

The '83 group performed at numerous places including the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Indianapolis, Mooresville Alumni Banquet and Plainfield Elks. They also participated in showcases at Zionsville and Beech Grove high schools.

"Most 'Spots' said that being a part of the group was fun and rewarding. Junior

Brian Crites said, "It (being a **Spotlighter**) helps to communicate and gives me the self-confidence that is good for a performance."

Going to Nashville was the highlight of the year. The 36 member group spent two days in Nashville for performances and sightseeing. The group rehearsed at the famous Nashville Palace but performed in a local high school. **Spotlighters** won the swing-choir category with an average of 95.3. This score was the second highest of all participating groups, including bands and orchestras. Sunday was spent sightseeing in Opryland.

"We all had a great time and **Spotlighters** performed with the intensity and dedication that has become synonymous with their name," said

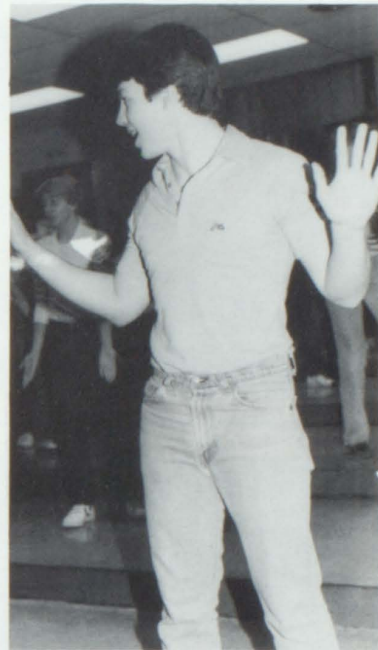
Raymond.

The 1983 **Varsity Singers** was a mixed group of 65 members who enjoyed singing different styles of music.

The goals of the group were to perform to the best of their ability, to work on vocal development, and to increase an appreciation for music as an art form.

Although **Varsity Singers** were not "on-the-road" performers like some of the other choral groups, the group did have the opportunity to perform for several school events including **WAGON TRAILS** Revue, a Christmas concert, the choir department's "Spring Spectacular," and the Class of '83's baccalaureate.

Sophomore Robert Biddle practices choreography for a **Varsity Singers** number. Choreography was used by all 1983 choral groups.



Varsity Singers — Row 1: Kelli Dodson, Kim Edwards, Samantha Lloyd, Becky Baker, Rhonda Goss, Letricia Dulaney, Cheryl Hewitt, Judy Davis, Tim Wallman, Charlene Williams, Bob Mikesell, Yvonne Scott, Marcia

Brizendine, Chris Butler, Joy Wagoner, Kim Hasse, Julie Rodgers, Daphne Burrello, Lori Hampton; Row 2: Angie Turley, Kia Short, Kim Eades, Tammy Stout, Angie Jones, Denise Jagers, Monica Trotter, Teresa Col-

lins, Jennifer Blythe; Row 3: Amanda Qualitza, Nancy Newcomer, Stephanie Winks, Chuck Braemer, Bill Boils, Eddie Parker, Gary Rivers, Larry Short, Shannon Karr, David Hoffman, Anna Hardison, Deanna

Cline, Tina Ford, Debbie Sachs, Tammy Eickleberry; Row 4: Mike Fisher, David Blessing, Mark Kemp, Don Knopp, Jon Roberson, Tony Polley, Robert Biddle, Scott Brown, Greg Bollman, Chip Wilson.

Part of the Spot Removers wait for their cue to work at an invitational swing choir contest at Martinsville.



Junior Mary Riegel helps fellow Sugar-n-Spice members take the audience back to the 1950's in song.



Genesis — Row 1: Jamie Taylor, Patti Massey, Susan Baughman, Cindy Hull, Ann Randolph, Barbie Gregory, Andrea Parsons, Morgan Horner, Tony Hollis, Eric Fenwick, Dee Dee Sweet, Tracey Todd, Chris Roe, Chris Long, Sue Clark, Angie

Houchins, Jenny Oakes; Row 2: Jenny West, Wendi Hill, Chris Warner, Angie Russell, Ginger Lundgren, Travis Green, Jeff Beeler, Sheila Vinson, Robin Manley; Kris Capps, Lori Nebel, Tracey Kourany, Tracey West, Trish Whitney, Row 3: Laura Smith,

Lee Ann McCory, Cathy Lilly, Mandy Onan, Christy Chitwood, Beth Sarver, Ed Young, Kim Cadwell, Diana Perkins, Bryan Krueger, Cheryl Rhodes, Kelly Maze, Shelby Schwarz, Kathy Trueblood; Row 4: Brian Moss, Roy Clark, Kristi John-

son, Jill Pollert, John Connell, George Hargrove, Bill Corbin, Aaron Acres, Brian Beaver, Wade Smith, Heather Alexander, Mary Bauer, Kristy Sullivan, Libby Holmes, Eli Gonzales, Dena Davis, Susan Spry, Shelley Stanley, Jenny Hunter.

Genesis, Sugar-n-Spice, Spot Removers add to choir program

Choirs outgrow facilities

What had formerly been known as the Cadet Choir became *Genesis* in 1983.

Despite the new name, the group was basically the same — all freshmen but bigger. The 77 members composed the largest frosh vocal group Raymond had directed.

Many of the members had also had junior high choral training, so they weren't necessarily new at the task even though they were freshmen. Still, the group was considered a kind of training ground for Varsity Singers, *Sugar-n-Spice*, and *Spotlighters*.

The 1983 edition of *Genesis* performed at WAGON

TRAILS Revue, the Christmas concert, and Spring Spectacular.

Director Gene Raymond explained, "The best singers don't necessarily go into *Spots*. It all depends on their vocal quality. For *Spotlighters*, I look for a heavy sound; for *Sugar-n-Spice* I look for a poppy, modern sound."

Most of the songs for the 1983 *Sugar-n-Spice* group were from the 50's and 60's, a style that complimented the 13 girls' voices.

Sugar-n-Spice performed for women's groups, church organizations, mother and daughter banquets, and

school concerts.

Most of the choreography for the group was done by Mrs. Sharon Raymond and partly by some students, while Mr. Raymond chose the songs. The girls performed with only piano accompaniment.

"I wanted to get involved," said Eddie Parker, "and it was something to do."

Behind or beside the Mooresville *Spotlighters* at every performance, stood the *Spot Removers*.

The stage crew was formed in 1982 when the *Spotlighters* first performed at national competition.

"You need to get as much

singing in those fifteen minutes as you can," explained director Gene Raymond. "For the choir to set up the stage would waste time."

The *Spot Removers'* duties included setting up the stage, organizing the equipment, and rearranging the triangular risers between numbers. At Nashville, the *Spot Removers* were complimented by three judges on their work.

"They've done a good job this year," Raymond added. "They're really unsung heroes."



Sugar-n-Spice — Sharon Barnard, Beth Young, Amy Ginder, Missy Hornaday, Kim Haught, Rhonda Clair, Fonda Kizzee, April Shillings, Jodi Hall, Kelli Forslund, Jill Sutton, Denise Jagers, Mary Riegel.



Spot Removers — **Front:** Eddie Parker, Anita Goodwin, Sheila Vinson, Kim Cadwell, Deanna Cline, Susan Baughman, Tracey Kourany, Jill Polert; **Back:** David Topie, Larry Short, Charley Shumate, Roy Clark, Mark Kemp, Bill Voils, John Connell, Jon Roberson, Bill Corbin.

Drum majors Carol Nichols and Linda Griffith lead the band in a rainy parade in Washington D.C.



Presenting the band's marching trophies are Carol Nichols and Linda Griffith.



Concert Band — Row 1: S. Wilson, L. Curtis, S. Flaskamp, B. Yates, M. Shelton, V. Buckner, D. Hicks, G. Hart, V. Grubb, K. Bagley, Row 2: C. Nichols, D. Winely, C. Henderson, T. Spoon, J. Hackett, M. Neitzel, J. McGuire, S. Schlangen, D. McAtee, L. Pauley, B. Anderson, R.J. Clad-

felder, K. Fulkerson, H. Estell, C. Butler, S. Brewer, S. Colbert, R. Hinners; Row 3: J. Davis, P. Cummins, R. Eastes, A. Scott, K. Wilkins, T. Bothwell, K. Pedigo, K. Hubbard, T. Payton, M. Trotter, E. DeBruler, L. Griffith, C. Perkinson, T. Messer, J. Stivers, J. Jones, J. Belt, T. Poynter,

M. Crockett, S. Spry, B. Matt, E. Clifton, S. Bowman; Row 4: J. Williams, D. Fulkerson, W. Lewis, M. Wright, M. Allison, K. Julian, C. Beyerlein, J. Stivers, K. Ellshoff, J. Fulkerson, R. Heald, J. Osborne, D. Whitaker, G. Nickols, A. Eicher, K. Armstrong, M. Scott, S. Kellum, J. Rodenbeck, D.

Neitzel, B. Coffman, K. Bradshaw, J. Curtis, G. Smith, J. Dixon, A. Myers, J. Hensley; Row 5: L. Bumpus, E. Brown, S. Adams, J. Forbes, T. Yates, S. Overholser, T. Spoon, R. Keller, D. Cole, J. Testerman, M. Constable, E. Phillips, K. Kelley, E. DeWeese, D. Hine, Mr. G. Weber.

70 earn firsts at district; 11 go to state Band, corps compete at State

"I'll never forget the feeling of excitement, jubilation, and pride I felt as Carol and I held up the trophy and the whole band screamed and shouted," said co-drum major Linda Griffith after she and Carol Nichols earned the best drum major award at Bush Stadium. The Mooresville Pioneer Marching Band also won the Sweepstakes Award for best overall band. In addition to that contest, the band also competed at the Plainfield Invitational, the ISSMA district competition at Columbus, and at the state prelims in

Terre Haute.

During the concert season, the band received a first division rating at the area concert band contest at Martinsville. The stage band participated in the Perry Meridian Jazz Festival and also performed at several other functions throughout the year.

A record 103 individuals competed in the district solo and ensemble contest. Seventy first division ratings were earned at district and seven members went on to win first division ratings at the state contest.

The flag and rifle corps again performed at the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star game at Market Square Arena and also performed at the International Secretaries Convention. It competed along with the band during marching season and four girls won a first in a district ensemble contest. Said choreographer Peggy Weber of the seniors, "The seniors this year were a very dependable group. They really worked hard and made it a good year."

Near the end of the year, the band and the corps trav-

eled to Washington D.C. for a tour of the nation's capitol and to compete. They marched in the Firefighter's Parade, which is a function of the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia. The corps placed second overall in that parade, and the band was tenth in the Grand Feature Parade. The band also competed in a concert contest. Concluded director Jerry Weber, "Overall the trip was a very successful, educational experience and opportunity."



Stage Band — Row 1: Mike Crockett, Luke Pauley, Linda Griffith, Clint Perkinson, Carol Nichols; Row 2: James Belt, Jeff Jones, Tom Poynter, Jamie Stivers, Laura Curtis, Beth Yates, John McGuire; Row 3: Greg Smith, Brian Coffman, Kevin Bradshaw, Jim Curtis, James Rodenbeck, Andy Myers; Row 4: Christine Butler, Troy Messer, Rosemary Keller, Vickie Bucker, Eric Phillips, John Testerman, Mark Allison, Karl Ellshoff, Georgette Nichols, Kelly Armstrong, Donnie Whitaker, Mike Scott, Susan Kellum.



Pioneer Guard — Front: Captain Jill Prescott, Co-captain Jennifer Murat; Middle: DeeDee Sweet, Trish Whitney, Jane Allman, Utahna Jessup, Shelly Harvey, Kris Capps, Elizabeth Fazel, Chris Roe, Sharon Barnard, Natalie Matt, Mary Allen, Beth Sarver, Diana Perkins, Kim Estes, Tracy Scanland; Back: Becky Baker, Pam Miller, Lori Gwinn, Tina Ford, Lisa Smith, Nora Franko, Kathy Hall, Debbie Sachs, Jenny Hunter, Annette Schoenfelder, Melissa Schiele, Cheryl Hewitt, Tonya Bowers, Jody Sutton.

At the Sunshine Halloween party, a Spiderman finds a Golden Delicious.

1983 FHA president Susan Smalling gives the gavel to the new president.



FHA — Front: Kim Foster, Kelly Forslund, Mary Derbyshire, Susan Smalling, Holley Barnette, Kim Hornaday, Angela Turley; Middle: Misty Beard, Sandy Sandrise, Angela Osborne, Dennis Knopp, Pam Carter, Karen Minnick, Kerry Hornaday, Amy Buchanan, Eva Wade; Back: Belinda Henson, Debbie Harris, Sponsor Mrs. Jarvis, Dorraina Stoghill, Lorrie Rawley,

FHA emphasizes family; Sunshine serves many

Sunshine, FHA have busy year

Mooresville High School's **Sunshine Society** based its year on the theme "Color the World with Love." The 60 members attended conventions and performed service projects. As a tradition, each girl chose one woman as her "Ideal Lady" and gave her gifts on various special occasions. At the end of the year, the members revealed themselves to their "Ideal Ladies" at a banquet in their honor.

Sunshine gave \$400 to the Riley Children's Foundation, and jumped rope to raise \$750 for the Heart Foundation. Other service projects were caroling at the nursing home, and a Halloween party for children. Some school projects included: delivering

cookies and apples to teachers, giving the bus drivers hot chocolate and doughnuts, and posting announcements on the sign in front of the school.

Sponsored by Mrs. Karen Yeager and Mrs. Darlene Lewis, the officers were Rebecca Brinkmann, president; Kathie Chandler, vice president; Susannah Brewer, treasurer; Debbie Winely, recording secretary; Shannon Flaskamp, corresponding secretary; and Natalie Matt and Diana Cole, scrapbook keepers.

Future Homemakers of America spent the year "concentrating on promoting the family and other home economic-related subjects," said sponsor Mrs. Joan Jarvis.

The FHA officers were Susan Smalling, president; Mary Derbyshire, vice president; Holly Barnett, secretary; and Kim Hornaday, treasurer.

The club activities for the

Junior Natalie Matt gives Mr. Beebe an apple and a little "Sunshine."

year included selling key-chains and chocolate bunnies, attending state conference at the Hyatt-Regency, going on a spring trip, and having a February lock-in. The year concluded with a dinner to install the officers for the 1984 school year.



Sunshine Society — Row 1: Natalie Matt, Debbie Winely, Diana Cole, Kathie Chandler, Rebecca Brinkmann, Susannah Brewer, Shannon Flaskamp; Row 2: Karen Taylor, Cyndi Farmer, Kim Bramel, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Yeager, Tracy Russel, Ja-

net Hughes, Tracy Turpin; Row 3: Debbie Bollman, Mary Cashion, Marcia Brizendine, Yvonne Scott, Sharon Barnard, Shelly Plank, Ginger Hart, Stephanie McQueen, Janet Hensley; Row 4: Kim Hamm, Kelly Armstrong, Anne Guyder, Kim Al-

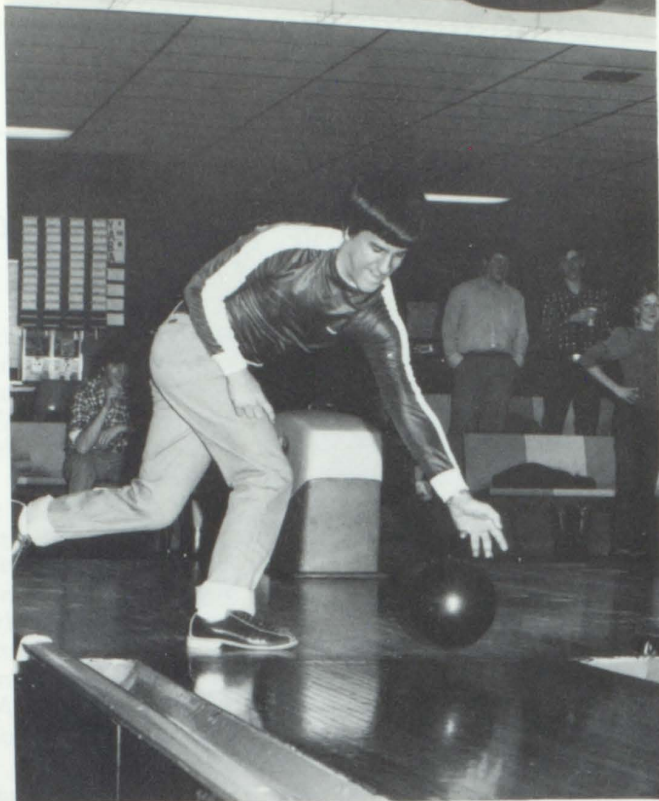
sup, Kim Boling, Sherry Pinkiston, Trish Whitney, Wendy Hill, Tracy West, Kim Willoughby, Mary Spencer, Tena Cox, Theresa Bothwell, Kathy Fulkerson; Row 5: Rosemary Keller, Ginger Lundgren, Tina Cottongim, Julie Gajderowicz, Teresa

Collins, Lisa Collins, Daphne Burello, Debbie Perry, Mae MacDonald, Kim Butrum, Connie Lundy, Missy Shelton, Missy Hornaday, Kim Arthur, Stephanie Winks, Rhonda Mitchell, Monica Trotter.

A string full of bass adds up to a successful FFA trip to Canada for Brian Davee.



Steve Truskowski displays his own unique style at Pioneer Lanes.



FFA — **Front:** Todd Stewart, Ann Randolph, George Allen; **Middle:** Mike Poe, Brian Davee, Rick Grambrel, Robbie McKain, Diana Cole, Mandy Nietzel; **Back:** Gary Ridgeway, Chuck Moler, Wayne Sinclair, Brian Perdue, Luke Polley, Chad Richards, Gerald Dorsett.



Lettermen — **Front:** Mike Overpeck, Rich Davis, Gino Gonzales, Denny Blessing, Marvin Jones, Donny Coffey, Jeff Sims, David Blessing, Brad Justus, Kyle Fluke; **Middle:** Van Reed, Eddie Caudill, Robert Biddle Dale Copeland, Brian Crites, Jimmy Knight, Danny Thurston, Gary Elmore, Kevin Knight, Leroy Waterman, Greg Redding; **Back:** Mr. Denny Pelley, Chris Enoch, Mark Lowery, Danny Hopkins, Ron Gibson, Kevin Ramey, Doug Clark, Jeff Ampbell, Mitchell Burgess, Harold Dietrich, Jon Comer.

Bowling Club — **Row 1:** Annette Inman, Beth Lane, Noroa Duke, Greg Smith, Steve Warfield, Tim Skinner, Keith Schuthesis, Tim Medsker, Mark Kinnick, Billy Harmon, Rusty Dawson, Rodney Parsley, Ed Young; **Row 2:** Robin Huntsman, Gary Ridgeway, Todd Stewart, Judy Patton, Jimmy Mullins, David Haymond, Jerry Tucker, Billy Cugel, Garold Dorset, Brian Coffman; **Row 3:** Lee Bumpus, Bill Baxter, Lisa Whitted, Donnie Whitaker, Cris Cline, Debbie Barks, Debbie Sachs, Kim Hasse; **Row 4:** Rob Miller, Tom Russel, Randy Rumble, Mike Moore, Don Costelow, John Collins, Steve Terry, Roy Clark, Jeff Bryant, Greg Tinsley, Mike Moorehouse, Beent Daniels, Ken Mims, Mr. Jim Whitaker.

FFA, Lettermen, bowling groups differ in goals, involvement

Activities meet interests

Major activities and fund-raisers for **Lettermen's Club** included the powderpuff football game and a hamburger-

eating contest at the Homecoming carnival. The club also sponsored a class basketball tourney and a fan bus for

the girls sectional basketball game. The club was sponsored by Mr. Denny Pelley.

The **Bowling Club** had one major activity, bowling. The club bowled at Pioneer Lanes during activity period. The group's sponsor was Mr. Jim Whitaker.

Members of **Future Farmers of America** attended the Farm Progress and the Natural Farm March shows, as well as the FFA State Convention. They also took part in district contests, and the Indi-

ana State Fair, and went to training camps.

The group also went fishing in Canada, had campouts, softball and basketball games, a Christmas party, and a pancake breakfast.

To raise funds, the group sold fruit, vegetable plants, and planted their chapter's plots.

The officers were president, Diana Cole; vice-president, Donnie Dyer; secretary, Mandy Neitzel; treasurer, Brian Davee; representative, Luke Pauley; and sentinel, Randy Keown.

Lettermen traditionally sponsor Homecoming Big Mac-eating contests.



Rod Horner (General Tom Powers) interrogates "visitor" Ken Kelley (Kreton) in the play *Visit to a Small Planet*.



Kevin Knight, aide to the general in *Visit to a Small Planet*, shows how he feels about his general's war efforts.

Drama Club — Front: Lisa Underwood, Lori Hord, Perry Ruch, Mary Riegel, Pam Miller, Carla Rains, Leslie Sanders, Sharon Swanson; Back: David Hoffman, Mike Scott, Ms. Maureen Nichols, Ken Kelly, Jill Sutton, Shelley Stanley.



Drama and Heritage live at MHS Not E.T. but . . .

One highlight for **Pioneer Heritage** included a visit by the Historical Re-enactment Society, a group dedicated to the preservation of the memories of World War II as a reminder of what war really is. Two Pioneer Heritage members, Neal Allman and Perry Ruch, were also active members of the H.R.S.

Other activities included a trip to Rockville to visit the Sugar Maple Festival. The club raised funds by selling Pioneer stew before the homecoming football game. Officers were Tom Warthan, president; Rick Jackson, vice-president; Neal Allman, treasurer; and James Hoffman, secretary. The club's sponsor was Mr. Don Adams.

Drama Club's major activity and fund-raiser was a presentation of the three-act play, *Visit to a Small Planet*.

The Cast included: Ken Kelley, Kreton; Rod Horner, General Powers; Perry Ruch, Roger Spelding; Jill Sutton,

Ellen Spelding; Mike Scott, Conrad Mayberry; Pam Miller, Reba Spelding; Kevin Knight; Aide; Carla Rains, Delton 4; Kely Armstrong, technician; Lori Farbs, technician; Lee Bumpus, Soldier.

The student director was Mary Riegel, and the club sponsor was Ms. Maureen Nichols.

Officers of the club this year were Pam Miller, president; Mary Riegel, vice-president; Perry Ruch, secretary and treasurer; Carla Rains, historian.

Pioneer Heritage vice-president Rick Jackson represents the club at homecoming.



Pioneer Heritage — Front: James Hoffman, Rick Jackson, Tom Warthan, Neal Allman, Mark Wheeler; Middle: Jim Oxby, Brian Monroe, Mike Rodenbeck, Billy Hoffman, Jennifer West, Travis Green, Tracy Green, Susan Spry; Back: Leroy Dawson, Mr. Don Adams, Todd Messer.

Sophomore Valerie Grubb announces during a varsity baseball game.



Mat Maids — Front: Patti Massey, Angie Culver, Honie Estell, Lori Gwinn, Jennifer Murat, Debbie Winely, Kelly Robinson, Barbara Mann, Susannah Brewer; **Middle:** Shannon Flaskamp, Ginger Hart, Denise Parish, Kendra Blunk, Jody Sutton, Lisa

Gates, Sherry Ferrell, Tracy Smith; **Back:** Mr. Will Shepherd, Bobbie Blythe, Valerie Grubb, Stacey Sutton, Kathy Hall, Lori Harrington, Nancy Newcomer, Amanda Qualitza, Michelle Swinney.



Freshman Bat Girls — Front: Chris Roe, Mari Wright, Georgette Nichols, Jacenda Stivers; **Back:** Sally Colbert, Kathy Lilly, Honie Estell,

Trish Whitney, Angie Culver, Kim Estes, Shelly Stanley, Kathy King, Susan Baughman.

Mat Maids, Bat Girls assist teams

Call it slavery

"Spirit was good with our group which made the meets fun and exciting," said sponsor Mr. William Shepherd. The Mat Maids did much to promote spirit throughout the 1982-83 wrestling season. They offered their support by making spirit signs, decorating lockers, buying them goodies, and cheering at the meets. The girls took on the responsibility of organizing and helping run the Holiday Classic Tournament which was a great success. Fund raisers were important to the group to buy the wrestling sweatshirts and flowers for senior parents. All these activities were led by officers — president, Debbie Winely; captain, Jennifer Murat; co-captain, Lori Gwynn; and freshman captain, Honie Estell.

"A good group of Bat Girls is worth its weight in gold," said Bat Girl sponsor Steve Hilligoss. "They take care of a lot of the little things that the coach doesn't have time to do."

Some of the "little things" that were included as 1983 Bat

Girl responsibilities were: keeping statistics of the games, taking admission, announcing, and working in the concession stand. The girls also offered support to the baseball teams and tried to spread their enthusiasm to the fans.

Freshman Bat Girl Georgette Nichols said, "Bat Girls learn a lot about baseball along with good sportsmanship." She added, "And the boys treat us with the respect we like, especially the cute ones."

Officers for the varsity Bat Girls were Nora Franko, president, and Tracey Spoon, vice-president. Reserve Bat Girl officers were Amanda Qualitza, president, and Deanna Hicks, vice-president. Georgette Nichols was president, and Mari Wright was vice-president of the freshman group.

Vice President Tracey Spoon, senior Robin Riddle, and junior Julie Gajderowicz keep the score at a Varsity baseball game while closely watching the umpire's calls. Keeping busy is never a problem with girls in charge of admissions, announcing and stats.



Reserve Bat Girls — **Front:** Deanna Hicks, Kris Denny, Lori Gwynn, Kim Hubbard; **Middle:** Lisa Smith, Lorna Harding, Stephanie Winks, Stacey

Wilson, Kay Copeland, Rhonda Clair, Jacquie Hall, Chris Franko; **Back:** Amee Palmer, Lisa Teater, Linda Price, Amanda Qualitza.



Varsity Bat Girls — **Front:** Valerie Grubb, Giner Hart, Debbie Winely, Julie Gajderowicz, Susannah Brewer; **Middle:** Sabrena Mullenix, Theresa Flowers, Kathy Parrish, Misty Davee,

Kim Kieninger, Tracey Spoon, Annette Schoenfelder, Robin Riddle, Nora Franko, Karen Bagley; **Back:** Natalie Matt, Sheila DeWeese.

After receiving the greater Indianapolis area Fellowship of Christian Athletes female "athlete of the year" award, senior Susan Kellum congratulates the co-recipients for male "athlete of the year."

Quartet members Kevin Bradshaw, Brian Crites, Marvin Jones, and Don Coffey perform at a local church.



Girls FCA — Row 1: Cheryl Rhodes, Christy Chitwood, Sheila Bishop, Heather Alexander, Eliana Gonzales, Kelly Maze, Susan Kellum, Jenny Bauer, Carol Nichols, Melodie Cochran, Sharon France, Amy Strohmeier, Carrie Henderson, Kim Napier, Kelly

Featherston; Row 2: Tracy Kourany, Jill Pollert, Mary Bauer, Beth Yates, Kristi Johnson, Andrea Parsons, Kris Capps, Kim Hubbard, Susan Baughman, Kathy Trueblood, Lisa McKinley; Row 3: Tammy Moore, Stacy Wilson, Kim Butrum, Melissa

Schiele, Kim Cadwell, Sheila Vinson, Kathy King, Tracey Todd, Beth Sarver; Row 4: Lori Nebel, Kristy O'Sullivan, Robin Manley, Barbie Gregory, Dana McAttee, Missy Julian, Bambi Anderson, Angie Krueger, Libby Holmes, Ameer Palm-

er, Chris Gray, Linda Price, Karen Bagley, Fonda Kizzee, Chris Denny, Cathy Parish, Georgette Nichols, Mr. Halstead, Mr. Hilligoss

Retreats, national conferences highlight FCA activities

Kellum is area's top athlete

Sponsor Steve Hilligoss said, "I see FCA as an important aspect of high school for a person who is interested in both athletics and Christ."

The 1983 FCA huddles did make the group an important aspect of their lives as they became one of the largest and most active extracurricular activities in the school.

Activities for the groups included night meetings, a Butler mini-conference, church visitations, and fall and spring retreats at the FCA National Conference Center.

In addition, Cornerstone, a quartet of FCA boys (Don Coffey, Kevin Bradshaw, Brian Crites, and Marvin Jones), sang at many events throughout the year including the spring boys retreat and the greater Indianapolis area "Athlete of the Year Banquet."

The boys huddle also

ushered community Thanksgiving and Good Friday services. The girls huddle ushered the community Easter sunrise service and participated in the girls huddle's first "lock-in".

Members from both huddles attended the greater Indianapolis "Athlete of the Year Banquet" at which girls huddle member Susan Kellum was honored as the area's "female athlete of the year."

Money-making projects were sponsored by the group to help finance some of the members' trips to summer national conferences. The fund-raisers included the operation of a coat check at home boys basketball games and a candy sale.

Hilligoss described the national conference as "a week of inspiration and perspiration when athletes come together to compete and study the Bible and Christianity."

While MHS huddles were led by many, the officers were especially important to the groups. Boys huddle officers

were Jeff Sims, Kevin Bradshaw, Brian Crites, and Chris Lemon. Girls huddle officers were Melodie Cochran, Carol Nichols, Jenny Bauer, and Sharon France. Huddle sponsors were Steve Hilligoss and Jim Halstead.



Boys FCA — Row 1: Darren Priebe, Kenny Stout, Morgan Horner, Kevin Manuel, Eric Fenwick, Tim Gentry, Jeff Dixon, Troy Bryant, Brian Lundy, Jeff Lundy, Darrin Fisher; Row 2: Danny Thurston, Kevin Ramey, Steve Knight, Mike Poe, George Hargrove, Brian Krueger, Marvin Jones, Donnie Coffey, David Allen,

Paul Hammel, Steve Martin, Mike Crockett, Jack Finklea; Row 3: Terry Mork, Eddie Caudill, Robert Biddle, Denny Blessing, Tim Mendenhall, Scott McDaniel, Tim Wallman, Jeff Haggard, Tom Smitherman, Charles Baker, Walter Lewis, Gary Head, Tim Cochenour; Row 4: Marvin Burns, Darrin McCorkle, Jimmy Knight,

Gino Gonzalez, Brian Crites, Gary Elmore, Terry Staggs, John McGuire, Tom Freed, Steve Bagwell, Chris Sager, Kevin Knight, Scott Overholser, Kenny Davis, Jeff Sims, Brad Justus, David Blessing, Mr. Halstead, Mr. Hilligoss; Row 5: Robbie Wheasler, Rusty Baldea, Jeff Meador, David Stinson, Billy Robertson, John

Thompson, Danny Riley, Aaron Acres, Tom Poynter, Richie Heald, Cliff Cochran, Allen Suter, Mike Schoenfelder, Craig Norton, Kevin Schultheis, Jeff Allen, Roger Davis, Danny Shotts



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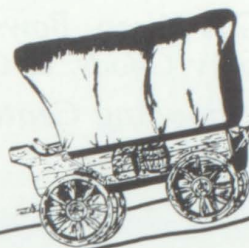
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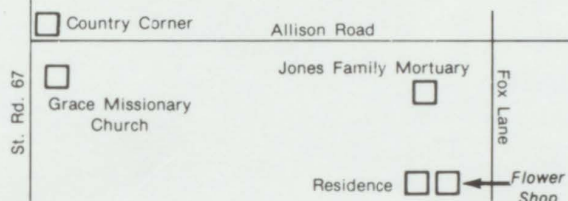
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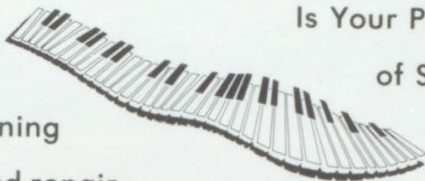


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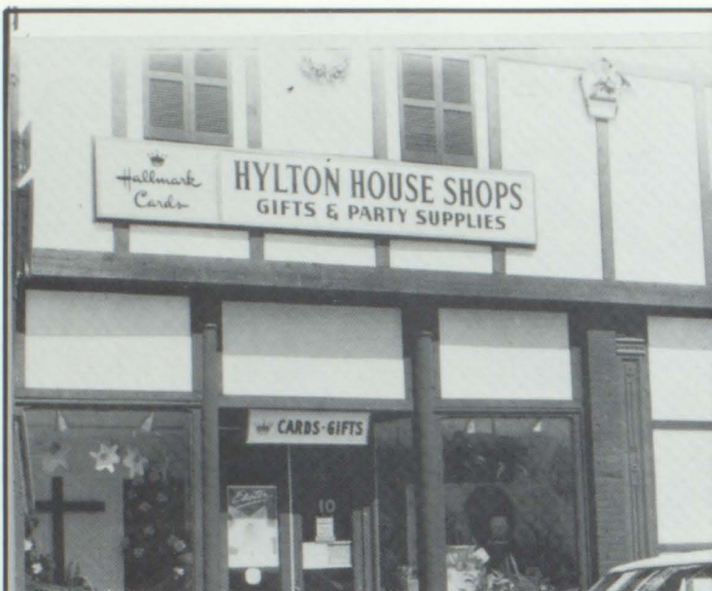
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A wall hanging with appliques representing her interests is presented to Mrs. Roberts at an English Department banquet that celebrated her years of service.

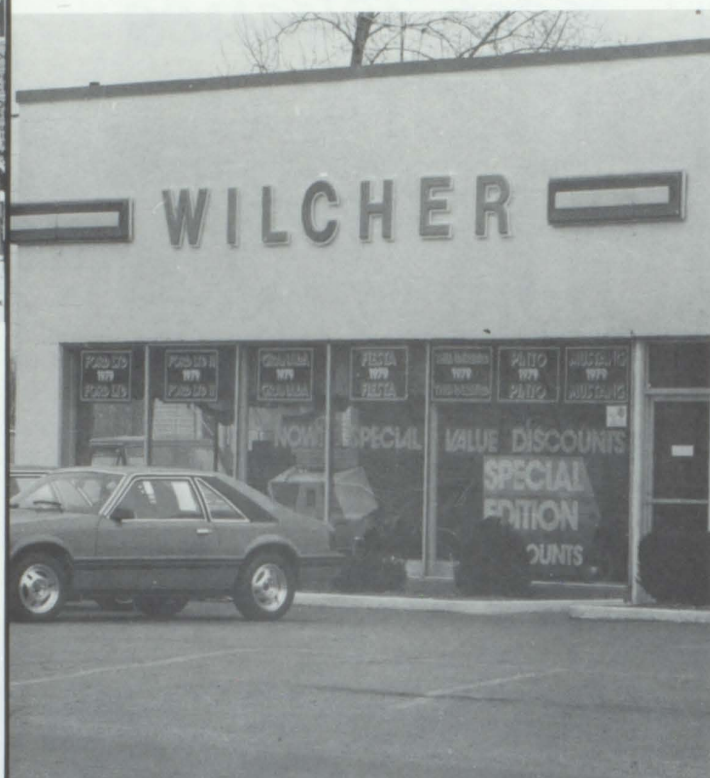


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Michelle Froedge--Flag and Rifle Corps, 9,10,11; FHA, 9; Trackette, 11,12; French Club, 11.

Danny Frye--Golf, 10,12.

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Chris Gray--Trackette, 9; FCA, 12; Pulse Staff, 11,12, Advertising Manager;

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Lori Hampton--Spotlighters, 12.

Anna Hardison--Varsity Choir, 12.

Greg Hastings--Science Club, 12; Track, 9.

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Susan Kellum--Honor Society, 11,12;

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Jeff McCreary--Football, 10.

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Tammie Sims--ICE, 12.

Paula Short--Mat Maids, 10; Choir, 9,10; OEA, 12.

Jeanan Smith--T.A., 12.

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9,10,11,12; BDC, 9,10,11,12.

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Dan Trusty--Wagon Trails Revue, 12; Euchre Club, 9,10,11,12.

Chuck Tumey--Basketball, 9,10; Track, 9.

Michele Underwood--Mat Maids, 9,10.

Robert Vance--ICE, 12; T.A., 11.

Karen Wall--ICE, 12; OEA, 11; Mat Maids, 9,10; Track, 11; Gym Aide, 10,11; Float Crew, 10,11,12.

Brian Walls--German Club, 12; Wrestling, 9,10.

Tom Warthen--Honor Society, 12; Pioneer Heritage, 11,12; ICE, 12.

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"Real Class" staff

The 1982-83 edition of WAGON TRAILS was the result of much hard work on the part of the entire staff.

Long hours were put in by the staff after school writing copy, drawing layouts, taking and cropping pictures and making sure everything fit just perfectly and looked just right.

We, the editors, would like to take this opportunity to thank each member of the staff for their help, understanding, and cooperation, es-

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We hope you enjoy this book as much as we enjoyed putting it together.

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Taking time out during a busy week at I.U.'s Journalism Institute are co-editors Rebecca Brinkmann and Cyndi Farmer and their instructor Mrs. Wilma Taylor of Warren Central.

Honorary staff member Clark Hadley takes pictures of the prom queen.

As Dave Durochik knows, the hardest part of photography is deciding on a subject.

Juniors Kathie Chandler and Kim Arthur struggle with captions.



Staff members pose for a "funny shot" after the pandemonium of "picture day" is over.

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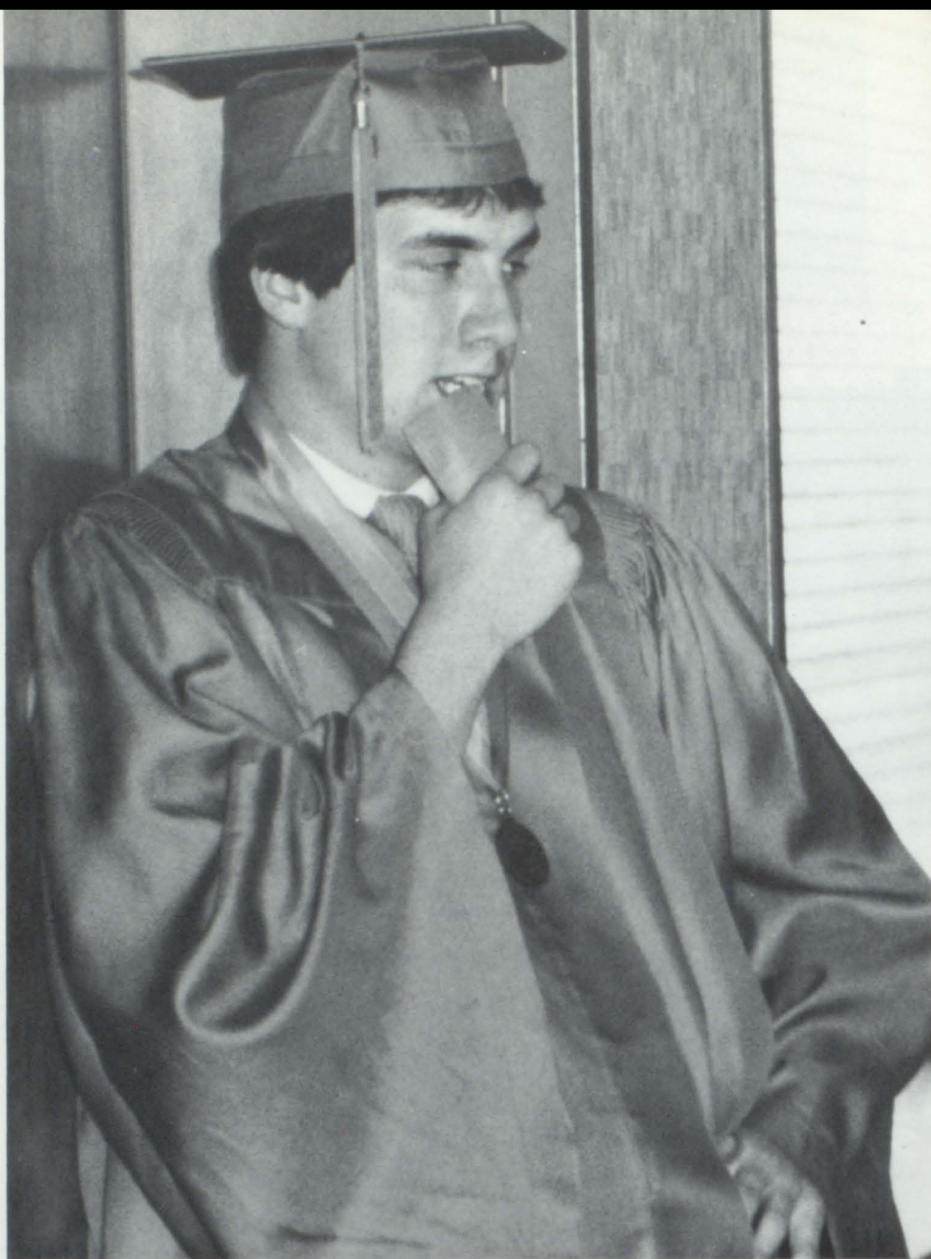
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Class of 1983 is ninety-ninth class to graduate 224 become Mooresville alumni

224 graduates were added to the Mooresville alumni on May 22, 1983. The class of '83 had finally reached its ultimate goal in high school.

The two academic leaders of the class were Rebecca Brinkmann, salutatorian; and Deanna Head, valedictorian. Erik Schwarz, president of the Senior Class, Rebecca, and Deanna gave their final speeches.

After the class received diplomas from Superintendent William Curry and Principal William Overholser, they were treated to one last look at high school through a slide show. The Spotlighters accompanied the slide show with the songs: "One," "Through the Years," and "Memory." Erik led the class in the "turning

of the tassels" and officially made the members of the class graduates. Erik also led the class in the singing of the alma mater, thus ending commencement exercises.

After the recessional, the class of 1983 had become a part of Mooresville High School's history.





Mr. Robert Grosskreutz, Senior Class sponsor, mounts the scaffold to present the slide show for commencement exercises.

Taking time to relax before commencement are Dan Trusty and Bob Worland.



Playing the piano for a school event for the last time, Tony Polley accompanies Spotlighters.

The members of the class of '83 solemnly await their diplomas.



Big events make for a busy finale MHS ends a "classy" year

The 1982-83 school year brought new and exciting things to Mooresville High and, as always, was a year to remember.

The biggest change took place when students became accustomed to seeing trucks, machinery, and construction workers and had their classes disrupted as the school received an energy-saving facelift.

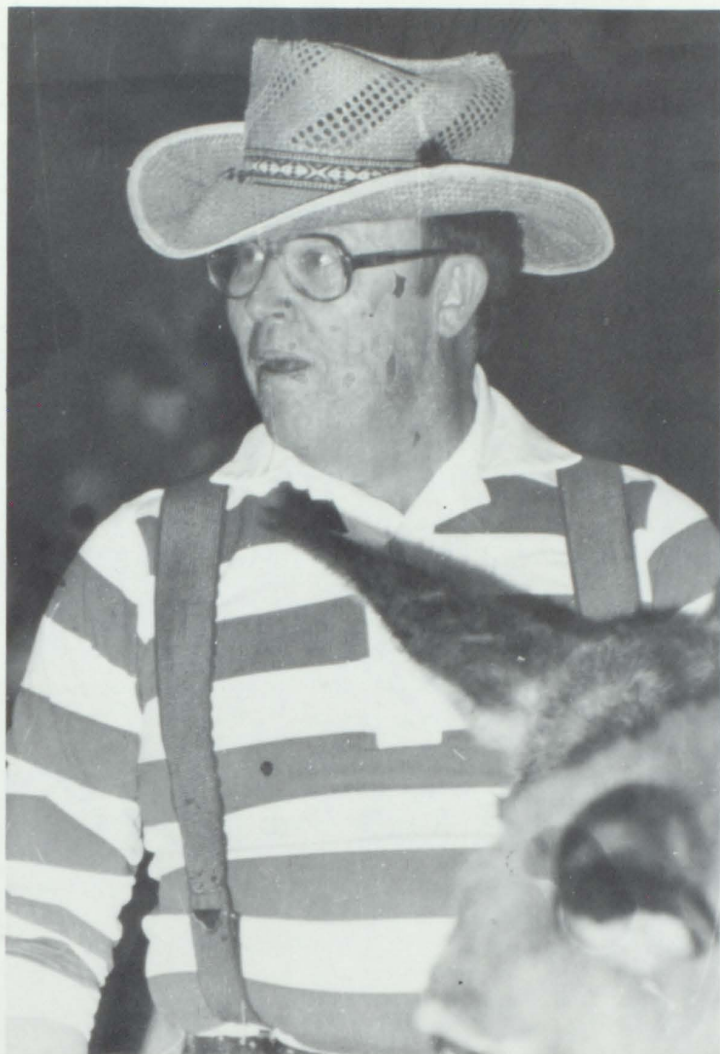
The year was off to a good start after a 48-0 Homecoming victory over the Beech Grove Hornets.

The girls basketball and gymnastics teams both finished their seasons undefeated. The girls basketball team advanced to the semi-state before being defeated by Brebeuf, and Kim Kieninger qualified for the state

gymnastics finals in two events and placed seventh in all-around competition.

The biggest issue resulted when the school board contemplated changing the open lunch policy. Students, faculty, and members of the community all voiced their opinions, and, as a result, MHS maintained an open lunch.





Tri Kappa representative Peg Davee presents Deanna Head with the high scholastic scholarship.

Lisa Smith knows what kind of weird things can happen at a German Club initiation.

Being a farmer and teaching U.S. history doesn't give Don Adams enough experience to control his donkey.

During a senior skit, Robin Hines "Smurfs" it up.

Honor Society president Kenny Kouns inducts the new members during the spring tapping.



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