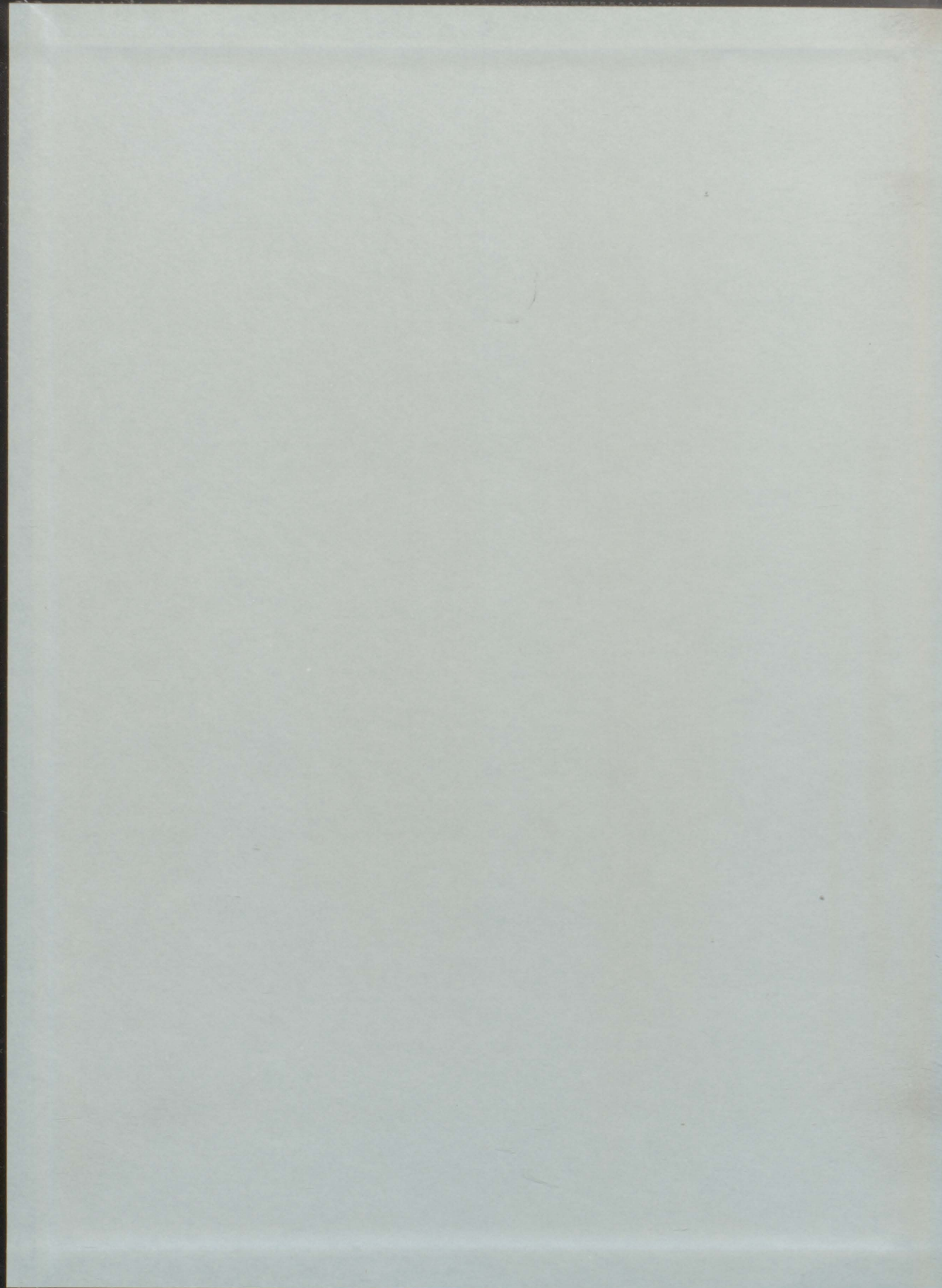


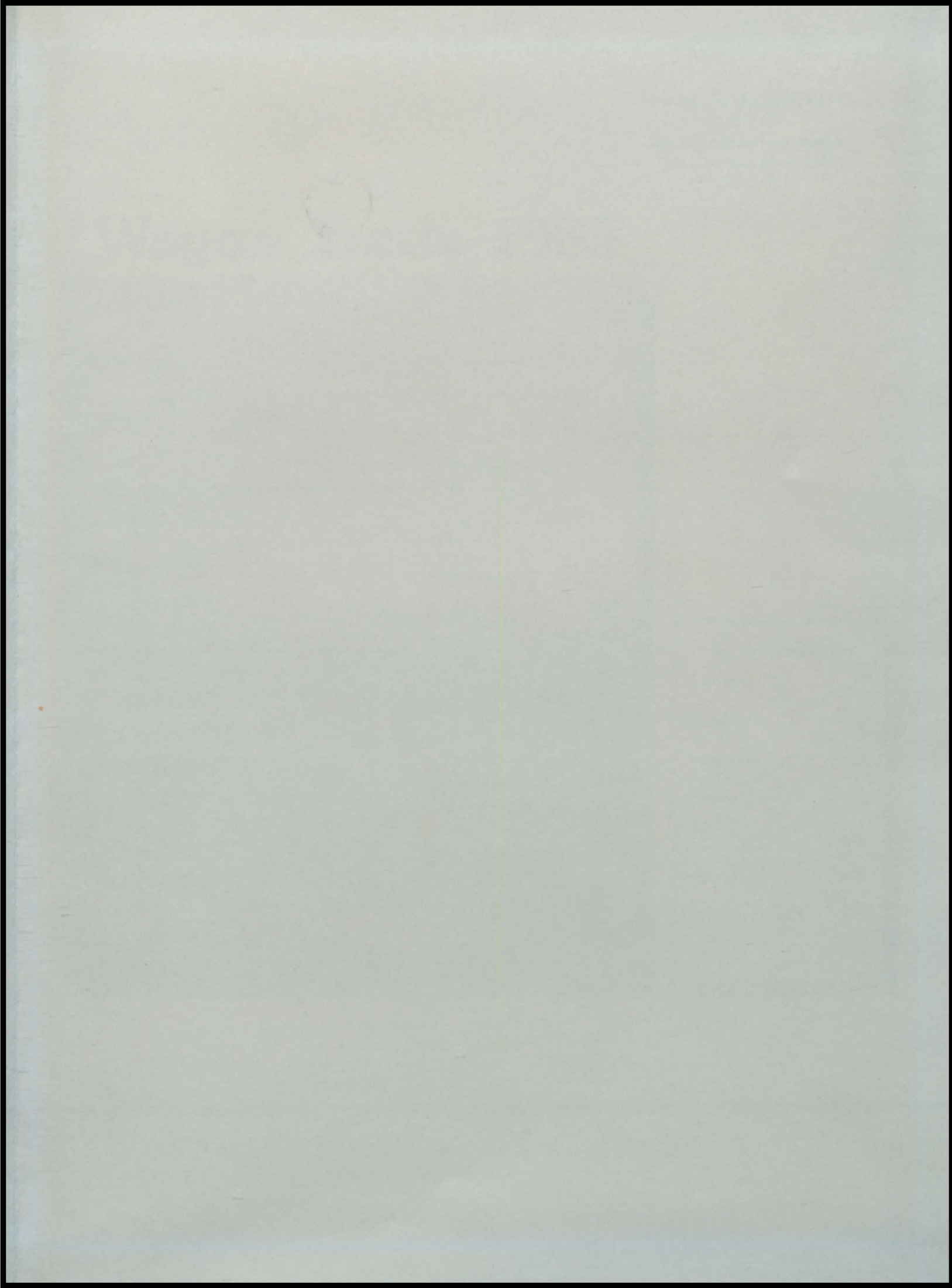
*A change of pace for a changing place*



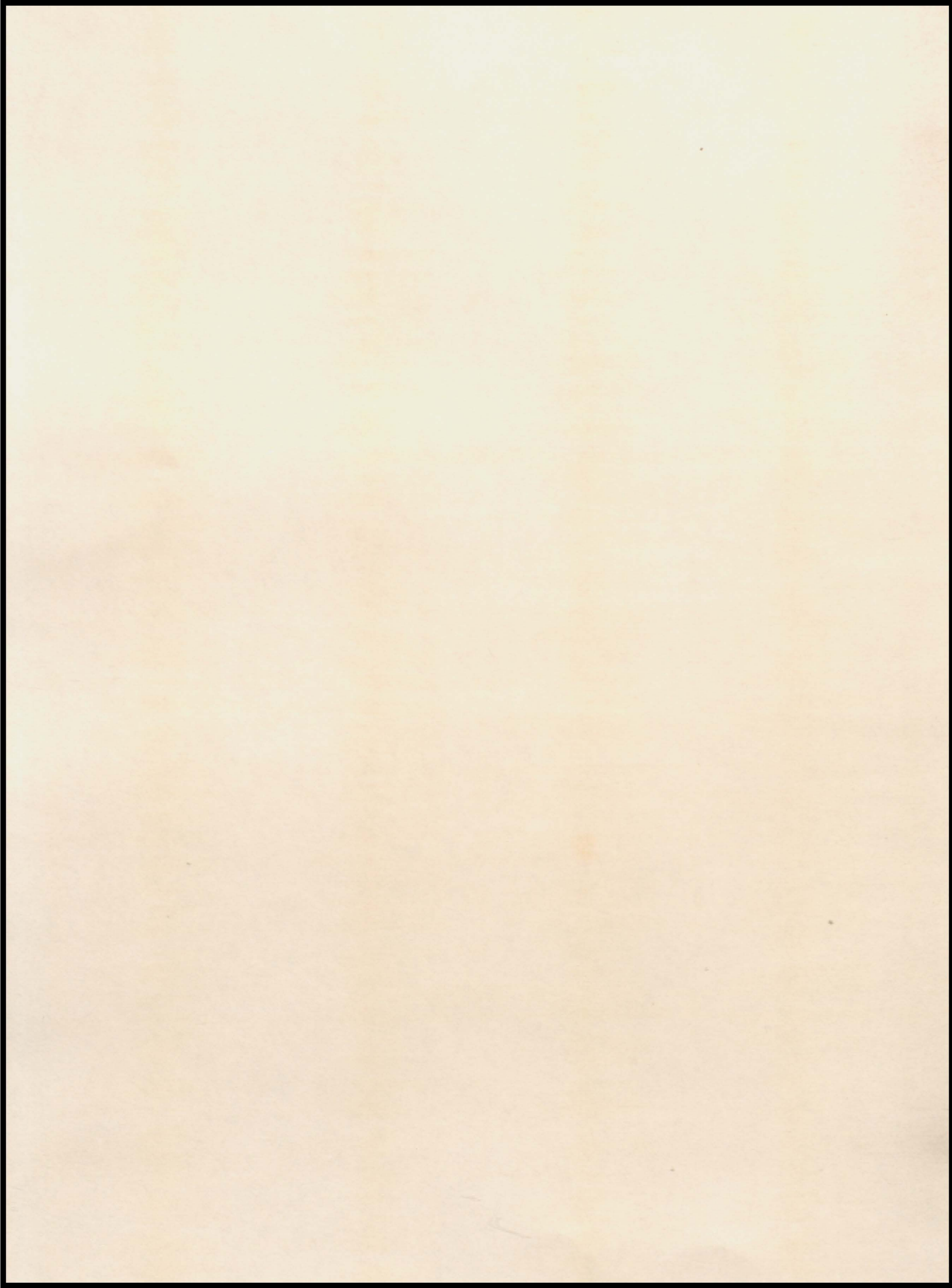














# Wagon Trails 1985



Moorsville High School  
550 North Indiana Street  
Moorsville, Indiana 46158  
Volume 40

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A change of pace for a changing place



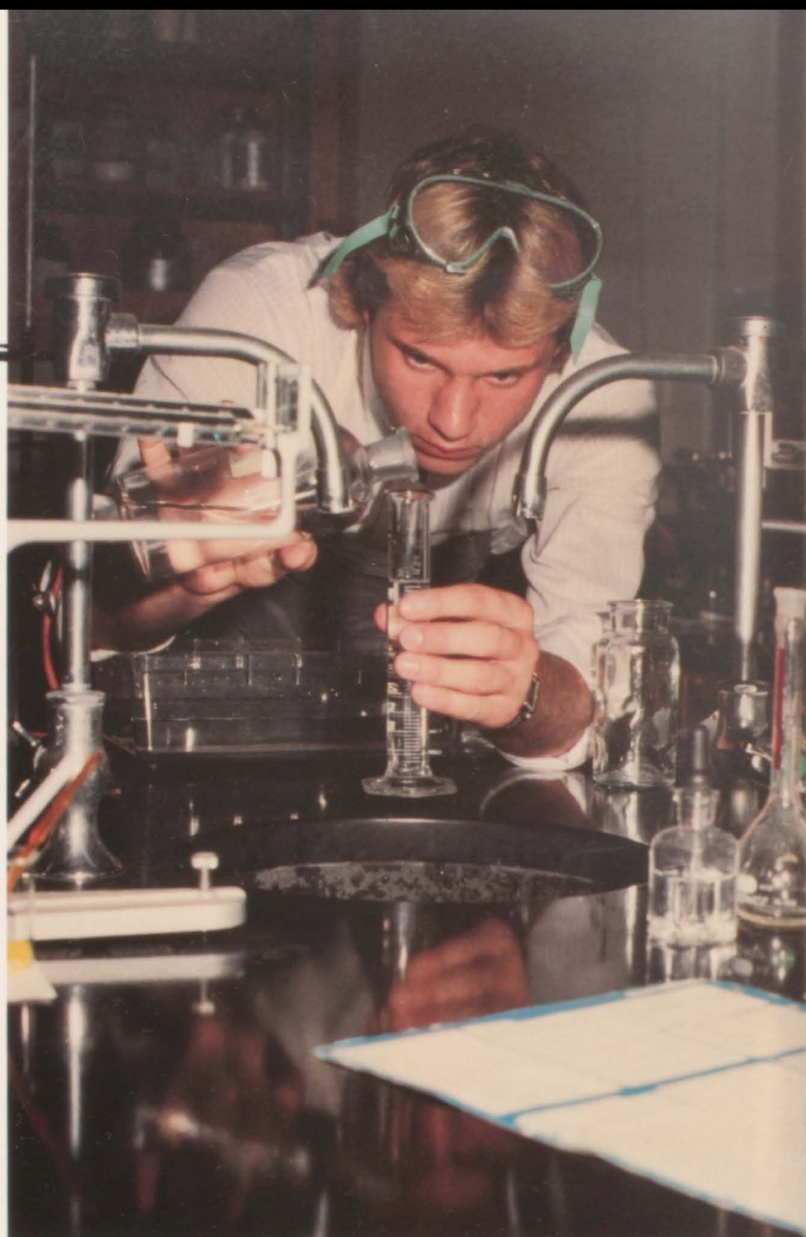
During the Homecoming dance, senior Bob Matt is the center of attention as he demonstrates a new fad — breakdancing.



Senior Terry Mork expresses his feelings about the football team: "Pioneers are number one."

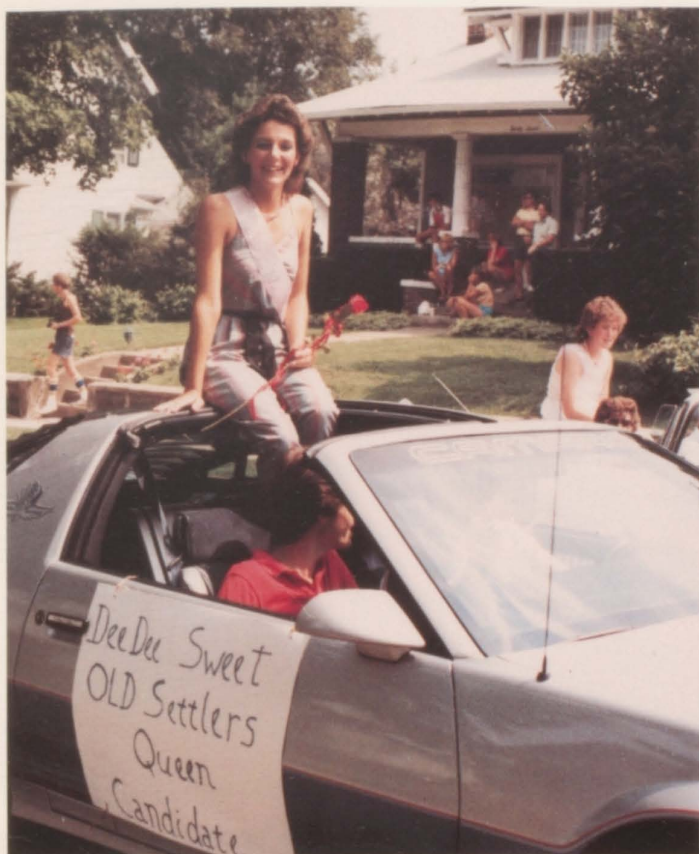
Using concentration, Senior Marvin Jones completes a displacement of water lab with accuracy.

Working together, junior Jeff Mills and senior Danny Riley pour a mold in metals class.





# Things just aren't the same



**A**s the doors of Mooresville High School opened in the fall of 1984, there

was a definite change of pace for an obviously changing place. Construction of the new gymnasium, auditorium, and library blocked the old bus route for loading and unloading students. Additions were also being built for the music and agriculture departments.

Inside the building, the print shop and drafting room switched areas to improve publication production efficiency. Many of the room numbers had been changed, and where once were lockers, now stood doors.

Physical changes were not the only ones. The school day, which had once lasted from 7:45-2:14, now began at 7:30 and ended at 2:34. The day was longer, so the number of periods was increased to seven. New classes such as

Junior Dee Dee Sweet enjoys riding in the Old Settlers Parade. Her joy continued as she was later crowned 1984 Old Settlers Queen.

business math, shop math, drama, substance abuse, and wind ensemble were offered to help students fill the extra period. Released time was no longer offered during the first semester, and students were only allowed one study hall.

The State Legislature, which added time to the school day, also changed the graduation requirements. Beginning with the freshman class, students no longer needed to have majors and minors. However, the number of necessary credits was changed from 36 to 40. Also, students were required to take two years of both math and science, instead of one.

Guidance counselor, Mr. Lon Milburn said, "For a good percentage of the students, I feel the changes have helped them academically."

As he sings "I just called to say I love you," senior Eddie Parker points to his mother during Wagon Trails Revue.



*A change of pace for a changing place*



# Tradition sees changes

The students of MHS not only had to adjust to the additions the State Legislature made, but also the things they took away. Schools in Indiana were no longer allowed to take time from the school day for things such as announcements, pep sessions, and activity period.

In attempt to keep the student body informed, announcements were made two minutes before the morning tardy bell rang. However, teachers were not allowed to quiet their classrooms since students were still on their own time. Therefore, a number of students were still unable to hear the announcements and unaware of those activities which were still allowed to take place.

Each day MHS was in

session four minutes longer than required by the state. At the end of each semester, there was approximately six hours of "banked time" available for the Homecoming carnival, awards day, National Honor Society induction, and pep sessions.

Activity periods, which had taken place one hour a week, became part of MHS history. Government and psychology teacher Mrs. Clarissa Snapp said, "I agree with part of what the state has done to focus on education. Unfortunately, without activity periods, club members will be suffering and penalized because many will not have transportation . . . it will be a pain for underclassmen . . . involvement will be lower than in the past because of these reasons."

Pumpkin carving is serious business for senior art student Stacy Wilson. Her pumpkin later won first place in a contest sponsored by the Art Club.

Junior Chris Long enjoys the spotlight as she sings "Evergreen" during Wagon Trails Revue.







Waiting to participate in the Homecoming parade, junior Drama Club member Lee Bumpas displays his patriotism.



Participating in the Tuba Christmas, senior Dale Hine joins approximately 100 other tuba players from throughout Indiana to play Christmas music on Monument Circle in Indianapolis.

Putting in extra time, senior Chemistry II students Donnis Knopp and Lorna Harding continue the tradition of decorating Mr. Alexander's room for Christmas.

Freshman Susan Truong awaits the judging of the Drama Club's Halloween costume contest. Susan won 2nd place for her outfit.

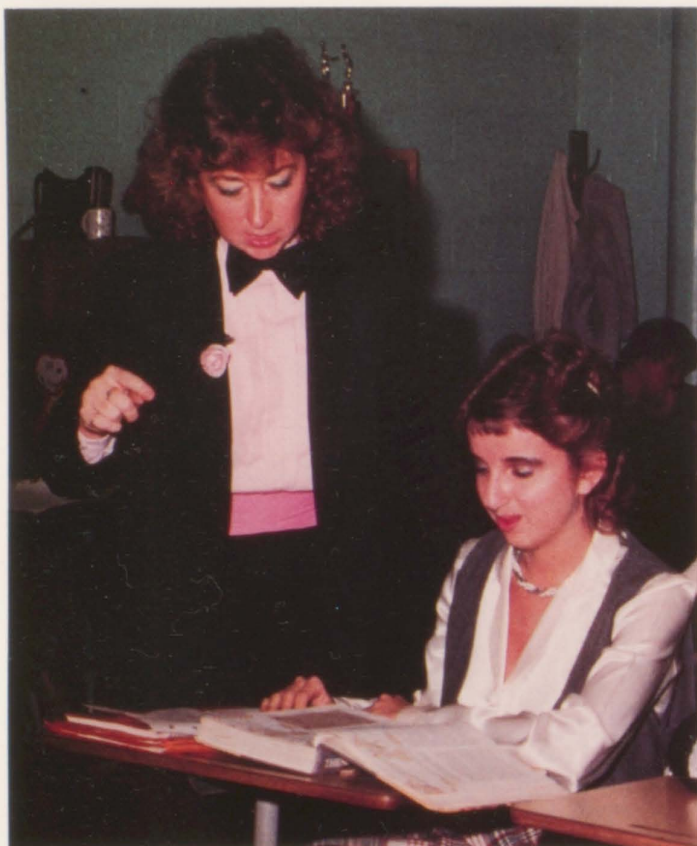


A change of pace for a changing place



Mrs. Mika Adams shows that teachers have a classy way of explaining information. The teachers in the special ed department rented tuxes for dress-up day.

Linda Miller shows her school pride on the final day of Homecoming week. Many students painted their faces blue and gold as part of the spirit days.



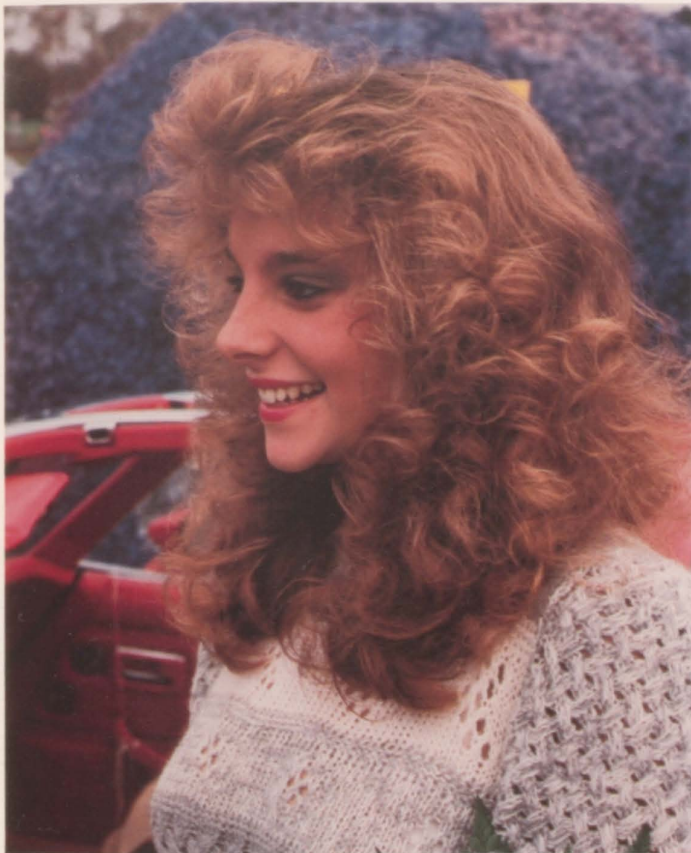
Teamwork is the key for football players Billy Robertson and Todd Hicks and manager John Howard as they help each other paint their faces.

Decked out in hex colors green and white, sophomores Aaron Metzler and John Copper, observe the experimental mice projects for health class.





# Participation builds spirit



What did poodle skirts, prom dresses, sweats, and blue and gold have in common? They were all part of the Homecoming spirit week.

Although many changes were made throughout the year, MHS students still remained spirited and backed their teams all the way. The spirit days that were set up by the cheerleaders provided fun and a change of pace for all those who participated.

Starting off the week was 50's day. Many students pulled out their parents' old letter sweaters, senior cords, and poodle skirts to relive a special time in history.

Tuesday's dress up day was also a success. Many of the upperclassmen went all out for the occasion. Girls wore their prom dresses, while the boys wore suits and ties. Everyone

For the third consecutive year, junior Sheila Bishop is a member of the Homecoming Court. Sheila was crowned 1984 princess during halftime of the game.

participated in showing their class and encouraged the team to get psyched up for a victory.

The favorite of the students, sweats day, was on Wednesday. Students wore their favorite sweatpants and shirts which included the matching Nike warmups and the torn and layered look. This laid-back atmosphere was a welcomed relief from the every day routines of the students.

Green and white were the essential color of clothing on Thursday. The colors of the West Vigo Vikings were worn to hex their team and insure a victory for MHS.

On Friday, the Pioneer spirit was at a peak. Students wore their loyal school colors, blue and gold. Painted faces with wild designs and writing were also commonly seen spirit builders. Spirit week was successful in encouraging all students to get involved in the Homecoming festivities.



Dressed in everything from poodle skirts and saddle shoes to white shirts and jeans, MHS students reenacted a typical day at school in the 50's.

Kim Napier, Kris Denny, and Heather Alexander go all out for dress-up day. Many girls wore their prom dresses, and boys wore suits and ties.

## A change of pace for a changing place



# 'Bank Time' saves carnival

**F**or many years, the traditional Homecoming carnival had gone off without a second thought. The fall of 1984 was a different story. New state regulations almost cancelled the annual MHS afternoon of fun. With a lot of persuasion and compromising from students and faculty, the carnival held on for one more year; Homecoming week ended in a success.

Although the length of the carnival was shortened from over two hours to an hour and a half, many activities were planned for that time. The tug-of-war was won by a group of five boys and five girls from the senior class. The water balloon toss included 50 couples and was won by juniors Scott McDaniel and Heather Alexander.

Adding a new flare to the day was a chocolate cream pie-eating contest. Instead of eating hamburgers, MHS students dug in with both hands. First to finish the entire

pie, including every drop of whipped cream, was junior Mike Bird.

After the competitions, students had a chance to walk around the track and buy carnival snacks. During this time, the junior and senior girls played the final game of the powder puff tournament. The game ended in a tie, 6-6, after touchdowns from junior Robin Manley and senior Shay Franklin. Seniors also received their paddles.

Rounding out the Homecoming day was the traditional pep session. Though it was relatively short and hindered by malfunctioning microphones, the football team and students were still encouraged for the night festivities. Cheers, chants, and class yelling competitions, won by the juniors, added the finishing touches to the day of fun.

Digging in with both hands, senior Robin Huntsman demolishes a chocolate cream pie. The pie-eating contest was a new event at the carnival.



As senior Carrie Henderson works on her speech for the halftime festivities, freshman Michelle Catellier takes over the driver's seat.

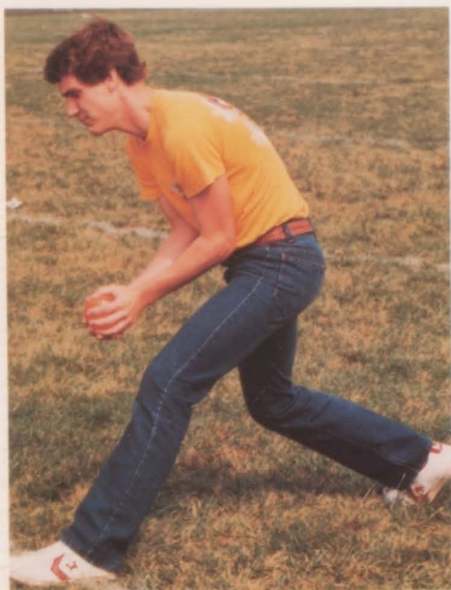
With a little help from teammate Irene McQueen, junior Tracy Kourany tries to break away from the grip of senior Vonnie Stuck during the powder puff game.







Yelling instructions to his senior powder puff team, Kevin Ramey gets a feeling of what it is like to be calling the plays instead of receiving them.



The look of determination and tremendous strength gives the senior tug-of-war team a victory over the juniors. Dawn Walker prepares herself for the fight.

Junior Scott McDaniel displays the careful and precise touch needed to catch a water balloon. Scott and his partner, Heather Alexander, were the winning couple.

Varsity cheerleaders Jill Pollert and Sheila Bishop encourage the juniors to yell their loudest during the class competition cheer.

A change of pace for a changing place



# Victory is sweet

**A**s the parking lot filled and the bleachers overflowed with loyal fans, parents and students awaited the start of the 1984 Homecoming festivities. The night of the Pioneers was underway.

In the light of the burning "GO BLUE" and a faint sound of "Illinois Loyalty" playing in the background, the Pioneer football team charged to the field. From that moment on, the Pioneers dominated the event and their cluster foe, the West Vigo Vikings.

Rushing and passing for a total of 520 yards, compared to West Vigo's 129 yards, definitely proved Mooresville's control. Seniors Eddie Caudill and Marvin Jones rushed for 159 and 129 yards respectively. Senior Terry Mork caught four passes for 69 yards.

Defensively, seniors Billy

Robertson and John Thompson had five and four solo tackles respectively and three assists.

With the intense defensive and offensive plays, the Pioneers easily rolled over the Vikings 40-12.

After weeks of planning and building, the class floats were complete. After three years of placing in the lower half, the seniors were victorious with their Cabbage Patch oriented float, "We Grow Winners." The sophomores, freshmen, and juniors placed second, third, and fourth respectively.

The crowning of the 1984 queen and princess was also a main attraction. After a brief introduction was given for each girl, junior Sheila Bishop was crowned princess. The 1983 princess, Fonda Kizzee, was crowned 1984 Homecoming queen.

Second year drum major Valerie Grubb keeps the tempo for the marching Pioneer band during the halftime show.



The 1984 Homecoming court nervously awaits the crowning of the queen and princess during halftime of the Mooresville and West Vigo game.

1983 Homecoming princess Fonda Kizzee and her escort Jack Finklea share a happy moment after she is crowned the 1984 queen.







Senior cheerleader Chris Franko concentrates while lighting the burning letters. The letters read "GO BLUE" instead of the traditional "PIONEERS."



Expressing the joy shared by all seniors in their moment of victory, Jacquie Hall and Lisa Teater display the first place trophy.



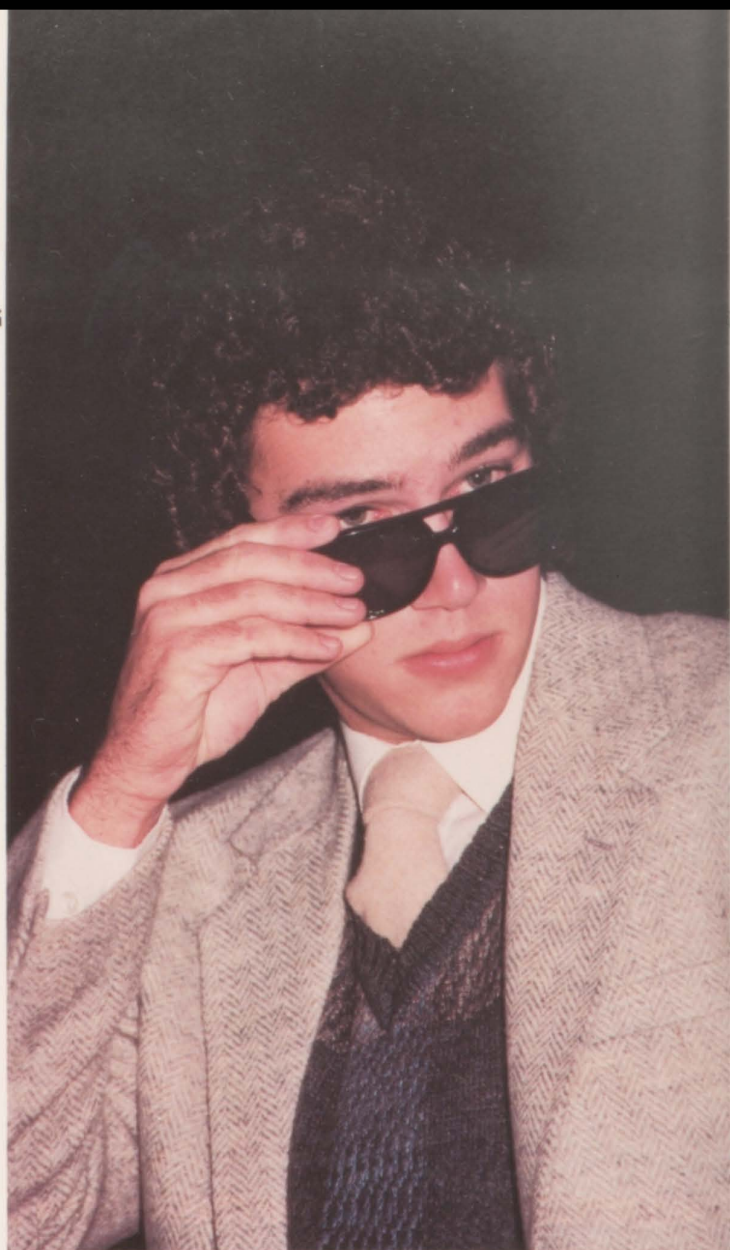
In the light of the "GO BLUE," senior Steve Knight and the offensive line combine their skills and concentrate on making the extra point kick.

A change of pace for a changing place



Before beginning his skit, senior Gary Head peeks over his shades to make sure all eyes are on him.

Senior Pioneer Guard member Kerin Chandler performs along with the marching band when the group participates in the revue for the first time.



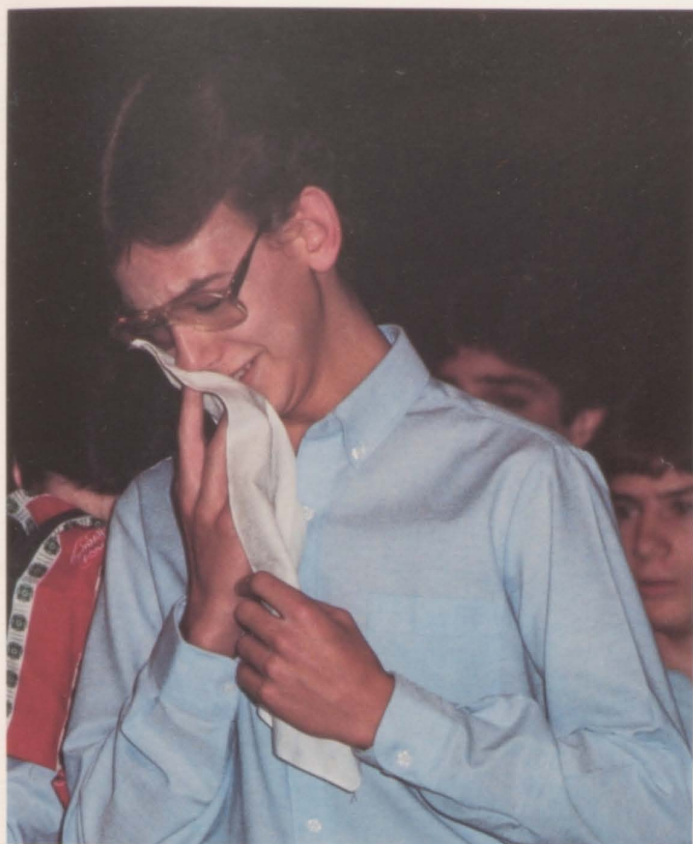
Junior Diana Perkins performs "Baby I Lied" before a large crowd. By the fall of 1984, the popularity of the revue filled the gym two consecutive nights.

Entrancing the boys like Salome, junior Tracy Kourany adds her own "personality." Sugar-n-Spice members found choreography added to the meaning of the song.





# MHS turns Broadway



**B**y the fall of 1984, Wagon Trains Revue had become a main attraction in the Mooresville community. The popularity of the revue filled the house-gym two consecutive nights. People began waiting in line an hour and a half before the show was to begin.

Despite the fear of overwhelming sound, the performance of the 140 member marching band was a successful show opener.

Many people looked forward to the revue as the season debut for the choral groups Genesis, Varsity Singers, Sugar-n-Spice, and Spotlighters.

"It's a time for the new members to experience the real nervousness of performing in front of a large audience."

Mourning the death of the crocodile, freshman Mike Matt sheds a few tears as Genesis sings "The Crocodile Song."

Realizing it takes talent and sex appeal to sell an ad, yearbook staff members Chip Wilson, Gary Head, Scott McDaniel, and Scott Overholser pose as Spotlighters.

said senior Spotlighter Rhonda Clair.

Singing was not only heard from groups. Seniors Eddie Parker, Fonda Kizzee, and Carrie Henderson, juniors Diana Perkins, Chris Long, and Dena Davis, and sophomore Wes Johnson performed solos. Teaming up for a duet were Shay Franklin and Marvin Jones. The quartets of Cornerstone and God's Quad continued the tradition of their performance for the revue.

A group of underclass Spotlighters, led by Dena Davis and Wes Johnson, recreated a scene from the movie "Grease" as they sang "Summer Nights."

Senior David Stinson said, "The entire revue showed the talent that Mooresville High School students are capable of producing."

Reflecting the coaching of Mr. and Mrs. Raymod, Eli Gonzalez performs with strength, sparkle and shine.



A change of pace for a changing place



# Staff provides spotlight

The 13th annual tradition of Wagon Trails Revue provided a change of pace from the daily grind. Taking place during the lull between fall and winter sports, the revue gave students an opportunity to display their creative talents. Although the choral groups and soloists filled most of the spotlight, it was the yearbook staff that was responsible for the spotlight and the show itself.

The staff's purposes for producing the revue were to kick off yearbook sales and raise money through the admission price. The revue was also a time for uniting the staff. They worked together organizing, making flats, and

preparing yearbook commercials that were performed between acts.

One popular commercial featured seniors Chip Wilson and Gary Head, and juniors Scott Overholser and Scott McDaniel. They realized it took talent and sex appeal to sell yearbooks, so they posed as Spotlighter girls and danced to "Get Up."

Yearbook adviser, Mrs. Diana Hadley said, "The revue was started as a way to raise money, but the yearbook staff has so much fun presenting the show that it's a great way to build morale."

As the revue came to an end, the staff hoped the gym had been transformed into an auditorium for its last revue.

Teaming up for the first time, senior Spotlighter Marvin Jones and Shay Franklin sing "Almost Paradise".

"The madame has the cutest personality," according to sophomore Sugar-n-Spice member Edie Wonnell.



First time Spotlighter members, Senior Beth Young and Sophomore Byron Bee-

be help set a romantic mood as they sing "Embraceable You."







During his solo, "New York, New York," sophomore Wes Johnson displays his natural ability.



Adding variety to the revue for the second year in a row, sophomores Kyle Hoffmann and Marti Cheeseman perform to "Freak Show On The Dance Floor."

A group of Spotlighters perform a scene from the movie "Grease." Jodie Amick, Jenny Finchum, Julie Crist, Paula Lasiter, Diana Perkins, and Andrea Parsons back-up Dena Davis as she sings "Summer Nights."

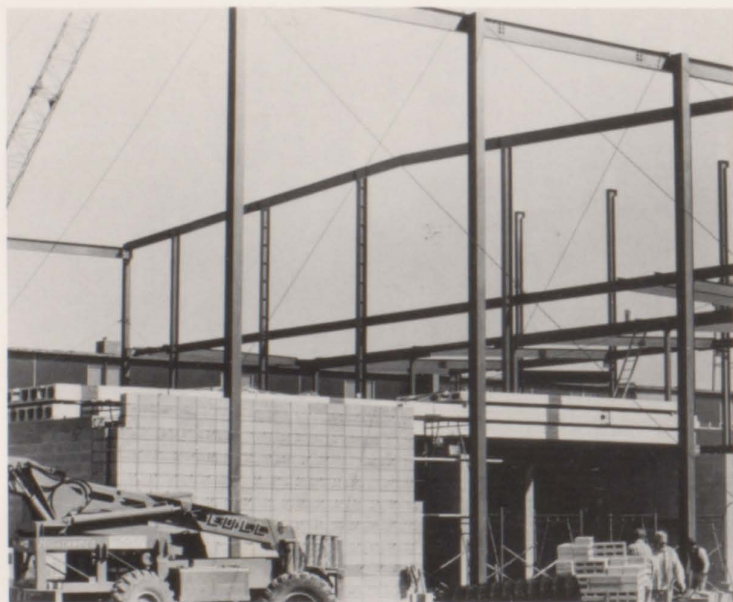
A change of pace for a changing place



The many tons of steel beams that support the building are precisely put into place by large cranes.



In the beginning stages, ugly blocks are hard to imagine as part of the new gym, auditorium and library complex.



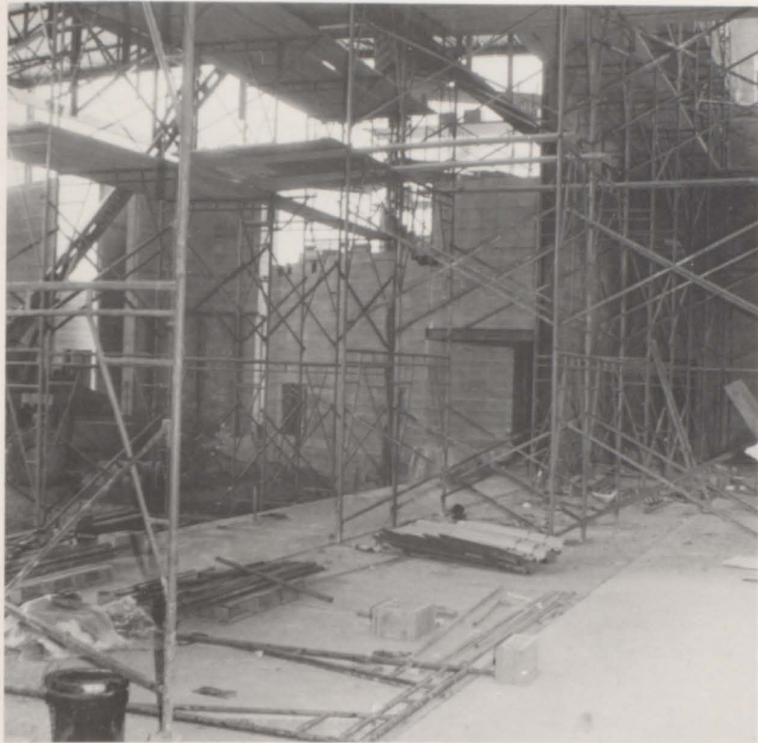
Wire, blocks, beams, and all types of heavy machinery are common sights at MHS. The project was slowed because of weather and other complications.

Hours of practice, along with skill, enable construction workers to lay cement blocks. With many men working, the wall eventually reached the top.





# Dirt overlooked for future



**F**inally after the ground breaking ceremony in the front yard of the high school, equipment was moved in and work was begun on the much awaited additions to the Mooresville High School facilities.

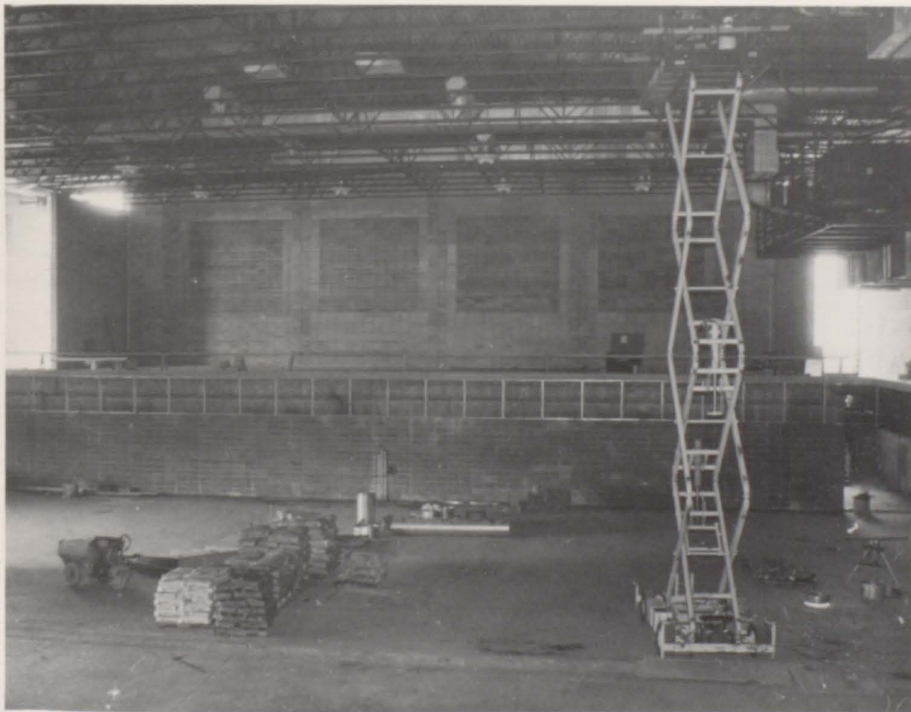
Many changes were made to give MHS a new look and improved facilities. Included in these were: a 750 seat auditorium with a 48 foot soundstage, a 2,000 seat gymnasium including three regulation size basketball courts and an indoor track, an agriculture building, a new media center including a dark room and a library, a lighted 500 space parking lot, expansion of the Home Economics, Music, and Science departments, and renovations of many of the exist-

ing rooms in the building.

Although severe weather, late arrival of materials, and a labor strike delayed progress on the seven-and-one half million dollar project leaving it almost four months behind, work continued steadily. At the end of the year, the projected date of completion for everything except the auditorium was mid-October.

With the new additions came excitement for all concerned. The school administration was happy with the project because MHS received that which was much needed for its continued growth, and Superintendent William Curry felt that the project would cause much more interaction between the school and the community.

A lot of scaffolding is required to put in the lighting and other necessary backstage equipment for the auditorium.



What will be the entrance to the corridor connecting the gym and auditorium is now a mountain of dirt.

With most of the heavy construction work completed, the final stages of the gymnasium are underway.

## A change of pace for a changing place



# Spotlight is back at MHS

On April 19 and 20, 1985, the newly formed Mooresville Theatrics entertained the community with the production of *Mooresville High School*, which had lacked an active drama club for a few years, revealed its hidden talent. Miss Lori Hickerson, the new drama sponsor and former student of MHS, picked the drama club up off the bottom and gave it the spark of enthusiasm it needed. And as a new auditorium began to materialize, drama students borrowed the Neil Armstrong stage, hopefully for the last time.

As with any production, many hours of rehearsal and preparation were put in by the actors and stage crew. Actors began rehearsing early in February after the tryouts on January 28, 29, and 30, while the stage crew started their toils in mid-March.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was an amusing story about two ladies, Abby and Martha, who poi-

soned old men as a "mercy," and their sane nephew, Mortimer's frustration dealing with it. To add more spice and humor to the plot, the old ladies' two other nephews, who are also insane, provide other complications for Mortimer.

The hours of work and time the cast put in pulled them together forming many strong friendships and good memories. The group felt comfortable with each other which helped the production. Oriane Leroux put it best by saying, "There was no one star. No matter how small the role was, the play wouldn't have been complete without everyone."

Overall, Miss Hickerson felt the play went very well. "Our set didn't fall down; no costumes fell off; very few minds went blank; and the audience actually laughed! I'd call that success!"

Providing the romance of the play, Kelly Armstrong teases Robert France. The happy couple got mixed up in the comical murders.



The entire "Arsenic and Old Lace" cast gets together for a "cute" picture. This show was the first production in three years.

Senior Valerie Grubb shouts instructions to John Heyob, Eric Damen, Sally Colbert, and the entire cast. The stage crew put in many hours for little glory.







Junior Bill Corbin thinks back to his days in the White House. Corbin played Teddy Brewster, who believed he was Theodore Roosevelt.

Two sweet old women, Abby (Rosemary Keller) and Martha (Erin Bockhofer), are too naive to realize that poisoning people isn't right.



Freshman John Heyob is about to drink the elderberry wine that is laced with arsenic as Erin Bockhofer and Rosemary Keller innocently watch.

Senior foreign exchange student Oriane Leroux relaxes and listens to her partner Jonathon (Brett Hamrick) go over his dastardly plans.

A change of pace for a changing place



Decked out in tropical attire, senior Michele McPhee sings about her love for "Chiquita Bananas."

Sophomore Varsity Singers Ryan Ralph and Michele Caine sing to each other during a slow and tender song. Even large groups enhanced music with choreography.



Jodi Crist, Stacy Kollmeyer, Kristi Johnson, and Debbie Sachs relay the messages their "mommas done told" them.

Adding a sparkle to "The Sunny Side of the Street," sophomore Craig Haggard slips on a pair of white gloves.





# Spectacular talent shines



The lights went out, and the music started. Everyone who had worked diligently for the past two weeks saw how their efforts paid off. Genesis, Varsity, Sugar-n-Spice, and Spotlighters had to do their best to entertain the crowds that filled the house.

The entire choral department started to work on its "Spring Spectacular" songs in January and worked up until showtime. Few people realized the full extent of work, time, and energy put into the choirs' final show of the year.

All four choirs had practiced every school night for two weeks before the "Spring Spectacular." The practices lasted from one to two hours. During these rehearsals the choirs worked on their "company" numbers, then worked on as many as possible of their individual songs before time was up. After all of the

hard work and practice were put in, it was finally showtime.

Opening night, the backstage excitement was high. The performers were ready to go out and do their jobs. The shows went over well both nights. Some of the favorite numbers were: the Spotlighter girls singing "Chiquita Banana," the Spotlighter boys singing "If You Knew Suzy," Sugar-n-Spice singing "Where the Boys Are," and Genesis performing songs from the Jackson's "Victory Tour."

The finale of the show was a mass number of all the choirs singing the Epcot Center's theme song "America." In it was included famous passages of speeches made by people such as Martin Luther King, John F. Kennedy, and Neil A. Armstrong. Junior Chris Long and sophomore Wes Johnson were featured as soloists in the number.

Kyle Hoffman shows the enthusiasm and proper singing techniques the Raymonds demand.



Pretending to be detectives, Kenny Stout, Bill Corbin, and the rest of the Spotlighter men search for Susie.

Joe McGuire, Aldo Gonzales, and Brad Meador sing hit songs from the Jackson "Victory Tour."

## A change of pace for a changing place



# Metro sparks magic moments

**M**ooresville students filed into the White River Ball room at the Hoosier Dome for "A Night of Enchantment" May 11.

The theme of the prom, "Metro Magic — A Night of Enchantment," was carried out with silver balloons, top hats and canes, long-stemmed red roses, and a city skyline setting the classy mood.

The band Nightwind provided the entertainment for the evening. Nightwind had been performing throughout the U.S. for years. Mr. Jim Bradshaw, the prom steering committee sponsor said, "We were lucky to get the band, and the only reason we did was because they had a cancellation." The band played a variety of music ranging from hard and soft rock to country and 50's music.

The band's music provided an informal atmosphere that be-

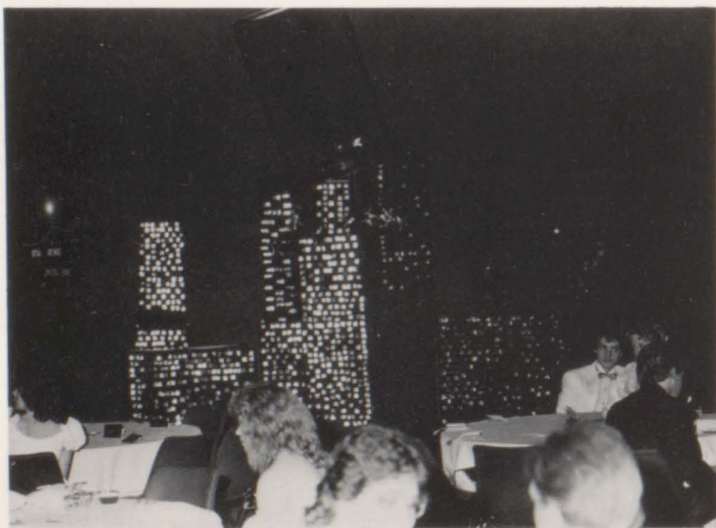
came evident in the way people danced the night away on the crowded dance floor.

Superintendent William Curry said, "It was the loosest prom I have ever been to." Several veteran faculty members said the kids seemed to have more fun than those they had seen at previous proms.

During the band's breaks, the promgoers entertained themselves by tossing the silver balloons from table to table or visiting with each other at the refreshment buffet.

The night came to a close as the royal candidates entered the elegant ballroom. Junior class president Marvin Burris led the ceremonies by crowning seniors Mike Crockett and Rhonda Clair king and queen. Juniors Shelia Bishop and Craig Norton were crowned princess and prince.

Pretending to be a modern day Casanova, senior Jack Finklea adds a little spice to prom night.



A city skyline view adds a special effect and mood to "A Night of Enchantment."

Senior Bill Voils and sophomore Alisa Roberson try out a few of the new, hot dance steps.







Adding a touch of class of his formal apparel, Junior Steve Bowman carries his cane while dancing with his date, Lori Nebel.

Rhonda Clair, the 1984 prom princess, and Mike Corckett lead the prom court after being crowned prom king and queen.



Making sure his prom date, Jodie Amick, looks perfect, Danny Thurston lends a helping hand. Appearance was a top priority.

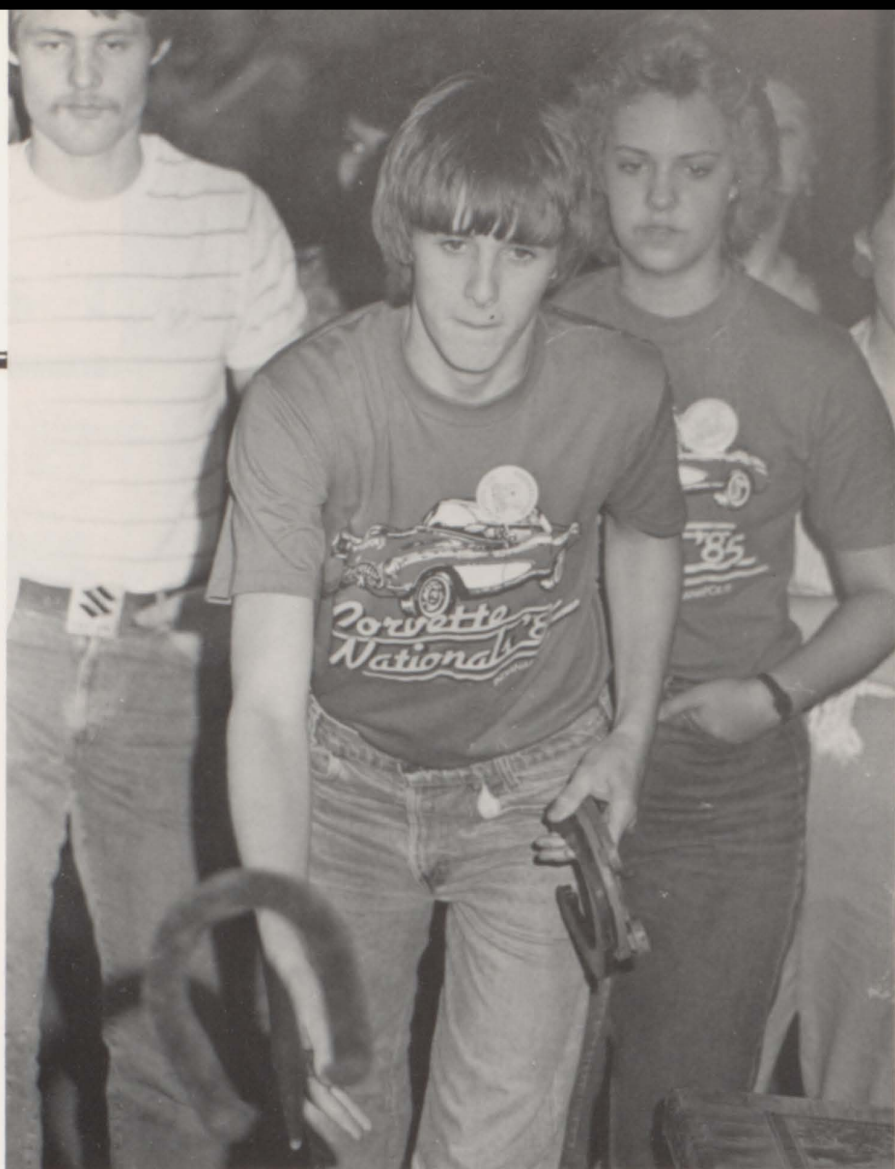
Steve Spry, Lori Palmer, Ruth Mikesell, and David Shore ride the glass elevators to the top of the Hyatt, a popular prom restaurant.

A change of pace for a changing place



Trying to win bucks for his girlfriend, Ali Knowles, to spend at the trading post, John Williams throws horseshoes.

Post prom provides a lot of fun as well as prizes for the students. Chris Beyerlein gets ready to toss a bean bag.



While enjoying some of the free food, Bob Matt and Kellie Clark horse around while resting between games.

Throwing a bean bag through a hole in a board takes a lot of concentration from junior Kerry Lee.





# Parents do "bang up" job



The 1985 post prom committee decided to "Go West." Walking into the transformed gymnasium each Westerner had to venture through a time machine to reach a West totally authentic with everything from cowboys and Indians to stagecoaches.

The junior parents started organizing the event in March. They spent over two months planning and four days creating it. Then at 4:00 a.m., it all came down in two hours.

Community businesses donated food and hundreds of dollars worth of prizes. Those who attended the post prom won the prizes playing Texas poker, the hoop shoot, a bow and arrow game and "Bulls Eye." Students competed at these games to win money tickets that were later re-

deemed for prizes.

The photography booth was an original. The camera was modeled after one of the first ones built. It was equipped with everything from the old fashioned tintypes to the Western costumes people could wear.

A lot of time and money were put in by not only the parents, but the local merchants and other vendors. Between the parents and the merchants, over 3000 dollars in money and prizes was donated or raised for the event.

The post prom at Mooresville High School was unlike any high school in the state. Several high schools have tried to put together a post prom similar to Mooresville's but failed. Most people attributed the success to the support of the community and parents.

Although she may not have Joe Montana form, senior Trish Yates makes a last minute attempt to win a dollar.



After careful aim, Lisa Whitted watches the arrow shoot ahead for the target and hopefully a bull's-eye.

Talent may not be a factor, but balance and luck definitely are as Shary Nebel and John Thompson race each other.

## A change of pace for a changing place



# Tassels turn for 248

Seniors used a calendar and Ziggy posters to count down the days until May 25, 1985, when they became the alumni of Mooresville High School.

The class of '85 not only ushered in a new era in the history of MHS, they brought to a close many of the traditions known at this time of year. The old gym was used for what was expected to be the last time, while new decorations added an extra spark to existing surroundings. The school continued its tradition of a sophisticated commencement complete with special lighting. One tradition brought to a close was the passing of diplomas by Superintendent Mr. William Curry as he planned to retire at the end of the year.

The 248 graduates marched in feeling mixed emotions: many were sad to leave; others were eager to get out and start new lives; many felt a combination of the two. Salutatorian Jacquie

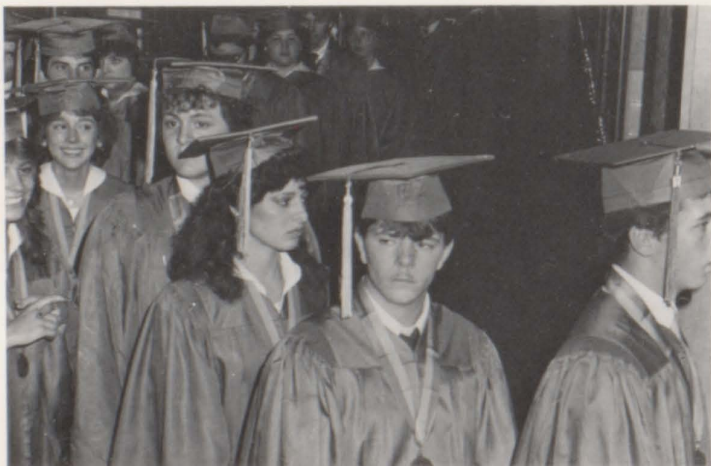
Hall gave an emotional speech recalling the history of the class during which many seniors also cried. Valedictorian Kim Butrum, in her speech, emphasized the goals individuals held for the future and pointed out the hard work needed to attain them.

Following the distribution of diplomas was the traditional slide show. Mr. Grosskreutz logged many hours of hard work en route to his biggest slide show ever and captured the wealth of special moments shared by this class in a way only he was able to accomplish.

Class president Rhonda Clair led the graduates in turning their tassels and singing the Alma Mater.

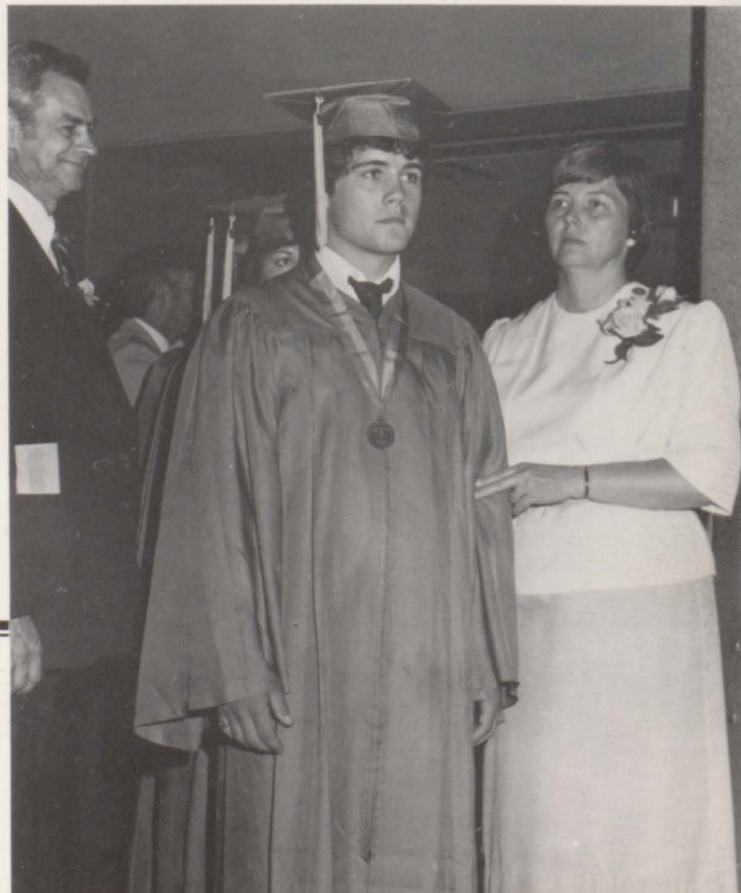
Though many seniors were sad to leave MHS, they were comforted by their memories as they looked with anticipation to the world and the opportunities it held for them.

Lisa Whitted and Larry Short take in every word their speaker is presenting to the Class of '85.



Filed down the hallway, the seniors experience mixed emotions about the moments ahead.

Waiting to be instructed to enter, Eddie Caudill solemnly thinks about what graduation really means.

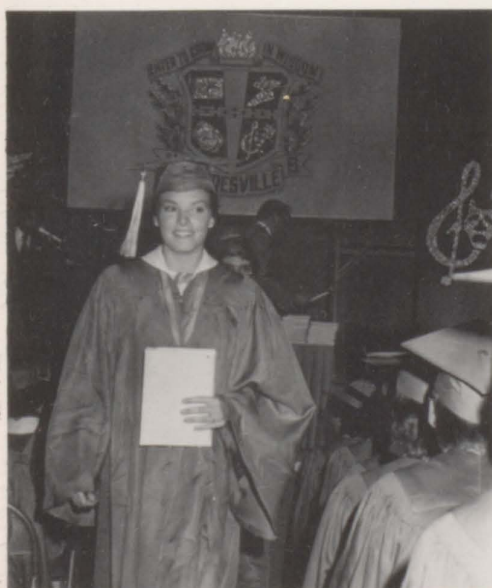






Ronnie Stevens receives his diploma from Superintendent William Curry. This was Curry's last year to formally recognize graduating classes from Mooresville.

With a tearful pause, salutatorian Jacquie Hall recaps many class experiences and highlights. Many classmates shared Jacquie's emotions during their last time together.



Glancing at her classmates, Tresa Fairhurst is all smiles after receiving her diploma.

The graduating Spotlighter members watch the slide show as they sing "Through the Years."

# A change of pace for a changing place



Research papers were one obstacle many seniors had to overcome before graduation. Senior Missy Shelton looks for one of 15 needed resources.



Taking a close look, freshmen Kim Pedigo and Michelle Henson carefully dissect a frog for Biology.

Science	30
Math	32
Languages, English	34
Social Studies	36
Health, P.E., Drivers Ed.	38
Home Economics, Art	40
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# Academics: Seventh period accepted



**A**t the beginning of the 1984-85 school year there were numerous opinions about how the longer hours would work out. Many students and teachers wondered if seven classes would be too much for students and teachers to handle. However, a survey taken during the second semester showed that 73% of the student body was in favor of the extra class.

The basic reason people seemed to like seven periods was because they could get more credits. The classes were shorter, so they weren't as boring as in the past.

On the other hand, the biggest complaint was the new announcement system. Many students felt the school should go back to the old system, by either using bank time or by consider-

ing announcements as a vital school function.

Several teachers were not as satisfied with the new seventh period as their students. One teacher said, "I think that probably the state of Indiana has gone overboard . . . more (time) doesn't necessarily mean better (teaching)."

There was some speculation as to which students liked the added class, but the survey also showed that 79% of the A-B as well as 73% of the C and lower students approved.

Some of the negative responses indicated a need for all the class time a student could get.

"I hate it, you half to carry to many books."

"We was learning enough from six periods."

Geometry teacher Mrs. Sue Stewart wasn't joking when she told her students, "Go fly a kite." Sophomore Dale Kelly tries to fly his self-designed kite.

Physics student James Osborne creates a sound wave to help Mr. Dale Graves explain how an oscilloscope operates.



## A change of pace for a changing place



## Additional year of science benefits students

# Sciences prepare future emphasis

Among new requirements placed upon students and faculty was an additional year of science.

"I think that an additional year of science will really benefit the students. Everyday we are surrounded by scientific activity. Therefore, the more science we study the better we can understand and appreciate our environment. Nearly every occupation one chooses to enter is science-related. Therefore, one could do a better job in his or her chosen profession with increased science training," said Science Department Chairman Mr. Hubert Alexander.

With the additional year of science, Alexander saw a slight increase in enrollment. He hoped that the increase would help provide for bigger and better facilities in the Science Department. Physical science had already been added to the curriculum and plans were being made to include advanced biology in the near future.

Classes offered by the science department were general science, biology, earth science, physical science, Chemistry 1 and 2, and physics.

"I would like to see more science classes offered such as organic chemistry, zoology, and advanced biology. I think in taking these courses, it will help us be better for the future, regardless of if we planned to go on to college or not," said science student Libby Holmes.

Junior Dianna Perkins shows Mr. Graves' physics class a new hair style as she plays guinea pig for the Van De Graaff generator demonstration.

Chemistry teacher Mr. Hubert Alexander gives some advice to senior Kris Daman as he tries to weigh chemicals for a chemistry lab.







Showing the needed concentration to make a chemistry lab successful, junior Charles Baker completes an assignment. Many juniors got their first taste of chemistry labs while enrolled in a chemistry I course.

An example of the wonder of science is freshman Kelly Spurlin as she assists classmates Eric Daman and David Nuckels dissect a crawfish.

Freshmen Natalie Costin and Tony De-lieto team-up in biology to dissect a frog. Dissecting frogs, crawfish, and pigs has become an annual activity of the biology classes.



## Science



Spring weather allows the trig. class to move outside. Juniors Cheryl Rhodes and Scott McDaniel calculate the dimensions of the auditorium using a rod, transit, and trig. functions.

Junior Lori Farb reads the outcome of her computer program as the printer types it. With the addition of several new computers, computer print-out sheets became a common sight at MHS.

Programming a computer proves to be more than Steve Knight can handle. Senior Dave Allen helps him out, proving that "two heads are better than one."



## Math



## There's more to math than adding and subtracting Classes train and give experience



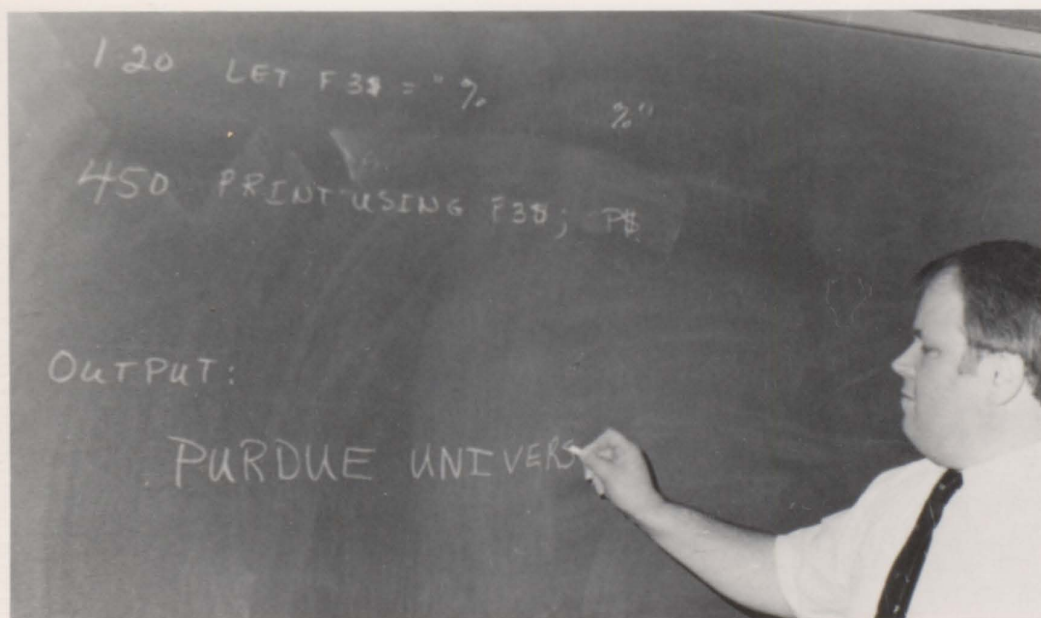
Contrary to what most people believed, there was more to math than just adding and subtracting. "Mathematics is the language of science and technology. Math teaches organization of thinking, how to analyze situations, and logical — sequential thinking," said Mrs. Sue Stewart, trigonometry and geometry teacher.

Students had their own reasons for taking the extended math courses. "I hope to go into a mathematical job field. I may be a math teacher. Even if I don't get into a math related field, it will probably be useful to me in many other jobs," said junior Dwaine Cole. Others reasoned that extended math would help in their futures.

Many people considered math as one of the most difficult courses offered at MHS. For this reason some students avoided taking the upper math classes. "The advanced courses really aren't any harder than the basics. Students have to work just a little bit harder, pay attention in class, ask a few questions, and do several of the homework problems. Then the students will understand everything and get some sleep the night before a test! It's a piece of cake," said junior Sally Colbert.

After 24 weeks of trigonometry, most students begin to ask how they will ever use it outside of the classroom. Juniors Susan Baughman and Scott Overholser proved that trig. could be put to practical use by measuring heights of construction beams.

It was hard to go to school at MHS and not know where Math Department Chairman Robert Grosskreutz went to college. Failing to advertise his Su-PUR-DUE-Per college, whether in computer programming examples or his "alumnus" tie, was never a problem for him.





New teacher, new interest in speech, drama

## English, foreign language areas expand

Mooresville High School was the site of many new improvements which even extended to the English and Foreign Language Departments.

Starting with the class of '88, students could take speech, journalism, or Latin and Greek derivatives for English credit during their sophomore and junior years.

Miss Lori Hickerson, former student of MHS, returned in the 1984-85 school year as a speech and drama teacher. Said Miss Hickerson, "I've witnessed a growing excitement about drama among some of my students with hidden potential."

The interest in drama was also reflected in class enrollment. In 1984, only three classes were scheduled: Speech I, Speech II, and Drama I. By second semester, advanced courses in both Speech and Drama were added to the list for the fall of '85.

The new seven period day also resulted in higher enrollment in foreign language classes. Said German teacher Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman, "There is a renewed interest in academics, and foreign language is considered an academic subject."

"I like to be in an atmosphere of friends and fellow students who, like myself, want to learn a little about the outside world and can do so by taking a foreign language," added German IV student Laura Easley.

Sophomore Tammy Minks plays the part of a child for speech class. Speech students learned about effective communication through role-playing situations.

Juniors Shelia Vinson, Susan Spry, Carolyn Poole, and Kelly Armstrong take part in a group presentation for Mrs. Nichols' literature class.







Tony Jennings and Roger Stone lead kindergarteners in a German dance. The German I classes spent one week at Northwood Elementary celebrating German week.

As an exercise for Spanish II class, Kyle Hoffman, Tom Minton, Angie Culver, and Rich Martin play Trivial Pursuit with a twist — in Spanish.

Lee Owens, a sportscaster from Channel 13, answers questions from a Journalism I class. College courses in Journalism and other areas were discussed.



## English, Foreign Languages





Social Studies Department head Don Adams discusses the tradition of the war memorial in the Newby Elementary School lawn with a group of Indiana history students.

U.S. history students Tracy Kourany, Susan Baughman, Kenny Roth, Shelby Shchwartz, and Mike Poe pose by the paddle wheel of Spring Mill State Park.



## Social Studies



History repeats itself

## Community, field trips bring classes to life



The traditional field trips and community projects of the MHS Social Studies Department remained relatively unchanged by new state laws enacted by the state legislature. "The new state laws didn't have much of an effect on us this year, although they might've if we took overnight trips," said department head Mr. Don Adams.

The many field trips taken included Conner Prairie, the Indiana General Assembly, the City-County Building, Central State Hospital, and Chicago. Said senior Barry Melbert, "The Chicago field trip was neat because it sort of brought to life all those things we learned in economics. We got to see some sights you wouldn't normally see there."

Class offerings were not limited to required courses but also included a wide variety of electives such as psychology, sociology, world history, world geography, Indiana history, and current world affairs.

Community support and interest also added variety to normal classroom teaching. Project Business, a program sponsored by Junior Achievement, was used in select civics classes to teach students about the basics of business and the free enterprise system. The course was sponsored by the Mooresville Chamber of Commerce and was taught by local businessmen. Said civics teacher Dan Havens, "Project Business is valuable; it gives students insight on the business world."

Project Business, which has been at MHS for three semesters, is presented by Steve Andrew in his usual Arab outfit. He lectures about the world of business.

Senior John Thompson checks out a big official "cushy" chair in the City-County building in Indianapolis along with other seniors on a government field trip.





"It's nice to see we're keeping up with the times"

## Co-ed gym, substance abuse among changes

Changes were throughout Mooresville High School during the 1984-85 school year. While Driver's Education stayed the same, both Health and P.E. underwent "remodeling."

For one credit during the year and one-half credit for summer class, new drivers did bookwork and experienced behind-the-wheel training.

Co-ed physical education classes, originally planned for 1985-86, came into being a year ahead of schedule. Freshmen and sophomores were also in P.E. classes together.

"I think it's a step forward. It's nice to see we're keeping up with the times," said P.E. teacher Mrs. Rosie Horein.

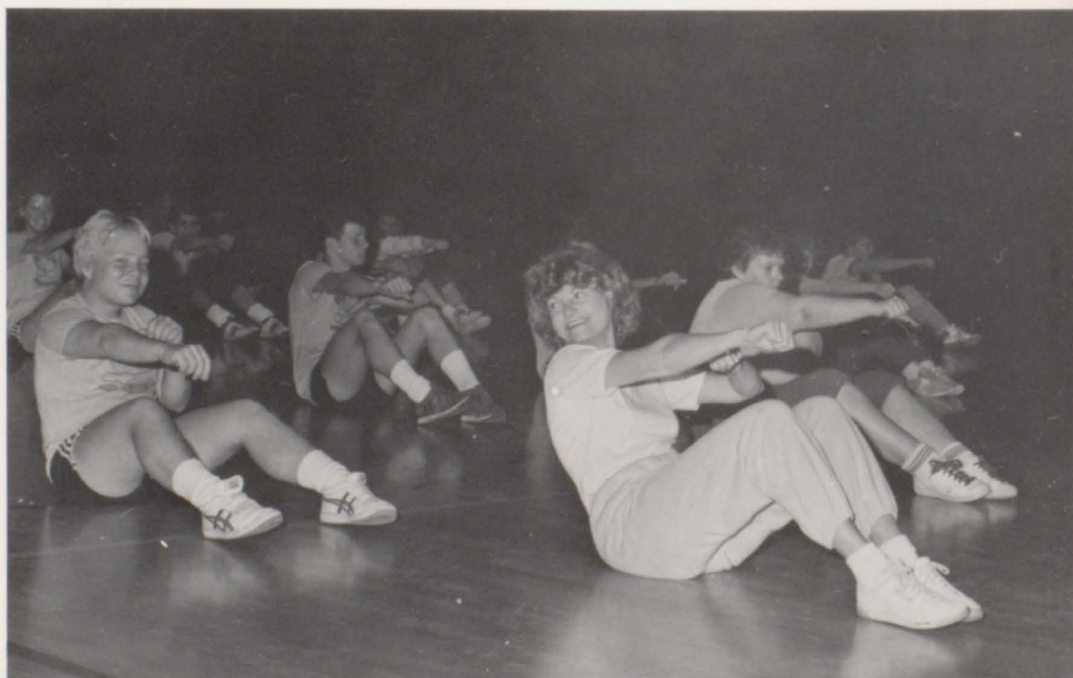
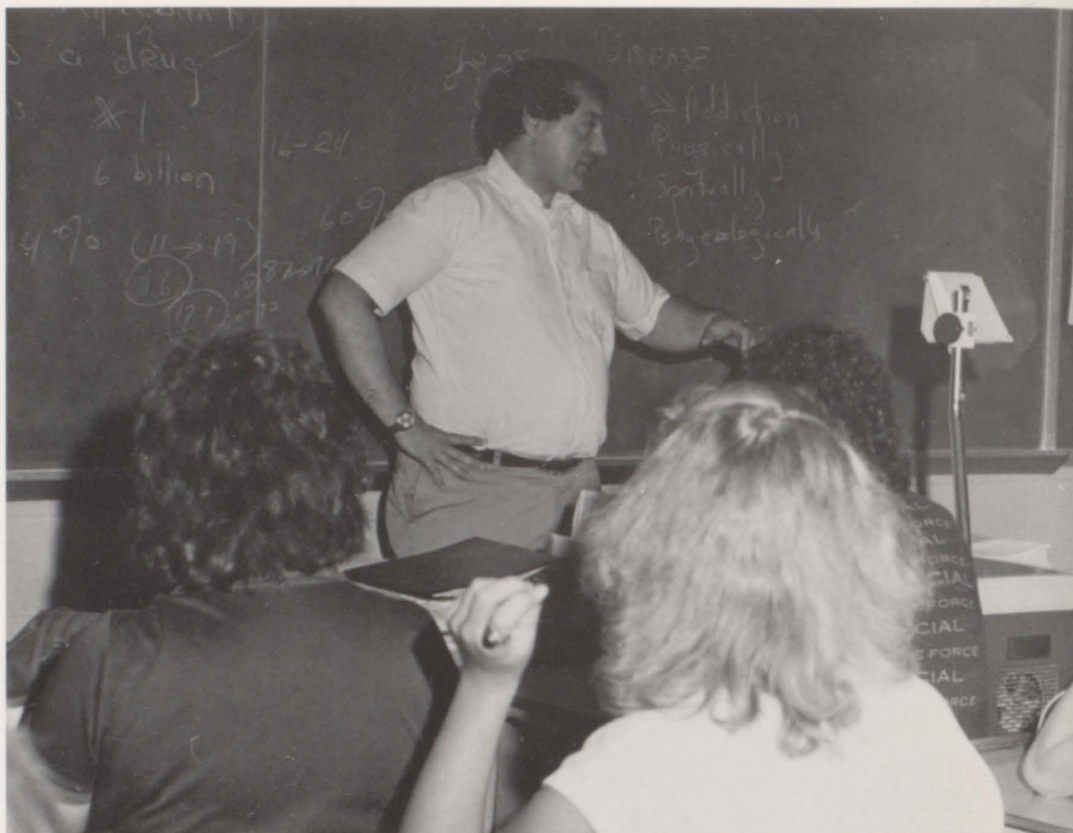
Since most of the class activities were the same before the change, there was no major difference in the class from years before. Activities included: aerobics, bowling, team sports (such as softball and volleyball), gymnastics, and guest speakers.

One semester of P.E. was required for all freshmen and sophomores. One-half credit was given for each successfully completed semester.

Another change was made in the health department; a substance abuse class was added. The objectives were to educate the students to deal with abuse and to learn to recognize the symptoms of addiction. The class also dealt with rehabilitation.

Mr. Walt Aldorisia, Indiana's national representative of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), speaks to health classes about the organization. MHS later organized a SADD group.

Brian Kinman throws a right hook during his aerobic warm-up to the tune of "Rocky."







Teacher Rosie Horein observes a white rat used in health class nutrition experiments.

Mr. John Riley demonstrates perfect pitching form during physical education class. Due to construction of the high school addition, the softball field had to move to the lawn east of the school.

Having a little fun for a driver education picture, Bridgette Keown, Greg Curtis and Ed Young use instructor Max Gregory for a speed bump.



## Health, P.E., Driver Ed.



## Creative classes reap benefits

# Art, Home Ec to be improved

The new seven period day affected the Home Economics and Art Departments as much as any other area in the school.

Mrs. Vicky Williams, home economics teacher, said that home economics classes included study in interior design, housing, consumerism, and child, family and personal development. She said it was definitely more than the "cookin" and "sewin" image most students' parents had associated with the department.

Both departments looked forward to the use of the new building project. Mr. Dennis Amrhein, head of the Art Department, anticipated having a set design class to make sets for plays in the new auditorium along with art shows.

The Home Ec. Department looked forward to a complete renovation with the new project. The food and clothing labs were to be separated from the classroom areas for a more effective learning environment and to promote better safety conditions.

Students who took art discovered its many areas and creative outlets. A student who completed basic art could advance to take classes in drawing and painting, ceramics, sculpture, design, printmaking, and crafts or jewelry.

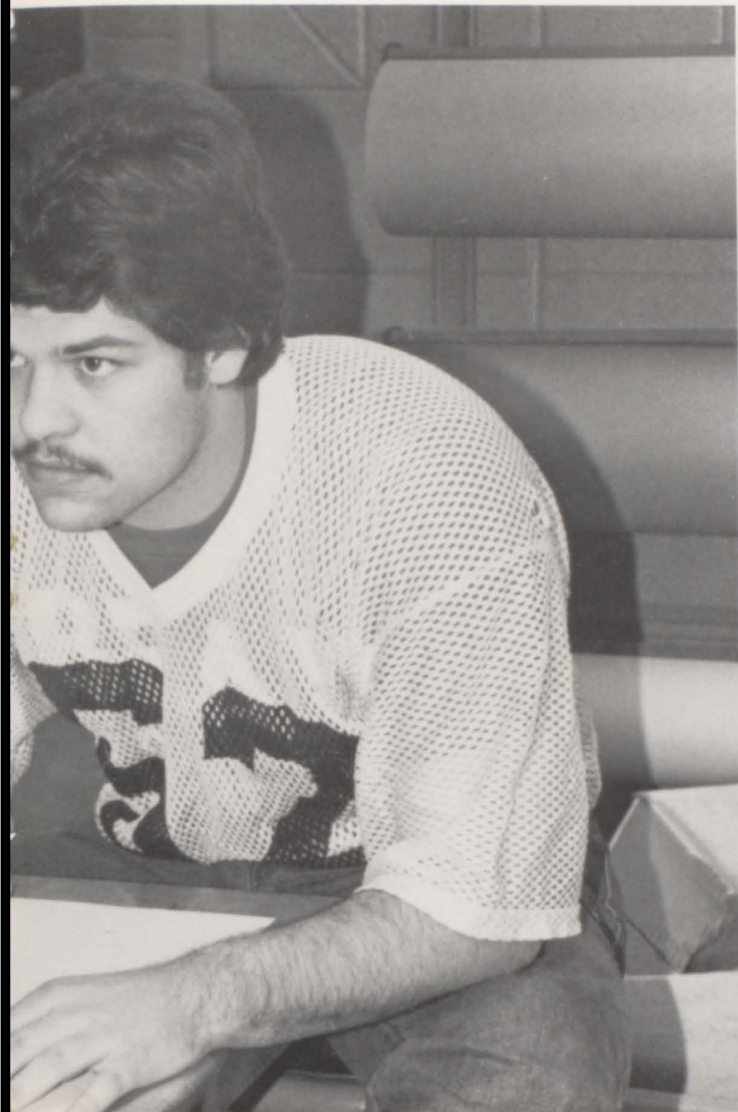
Junior art student Steve Johnson said, "Art is a full time class, and just like any other subject, many hours of study and work are put into it in order to learn what is desired."

Senior Jennifer Blythe has a great variety of spools to choose from for a macrame project in art class.

The design art class practices their skills in sketching sophomore Kelli Clark who suddenly becomes the center of attraction.



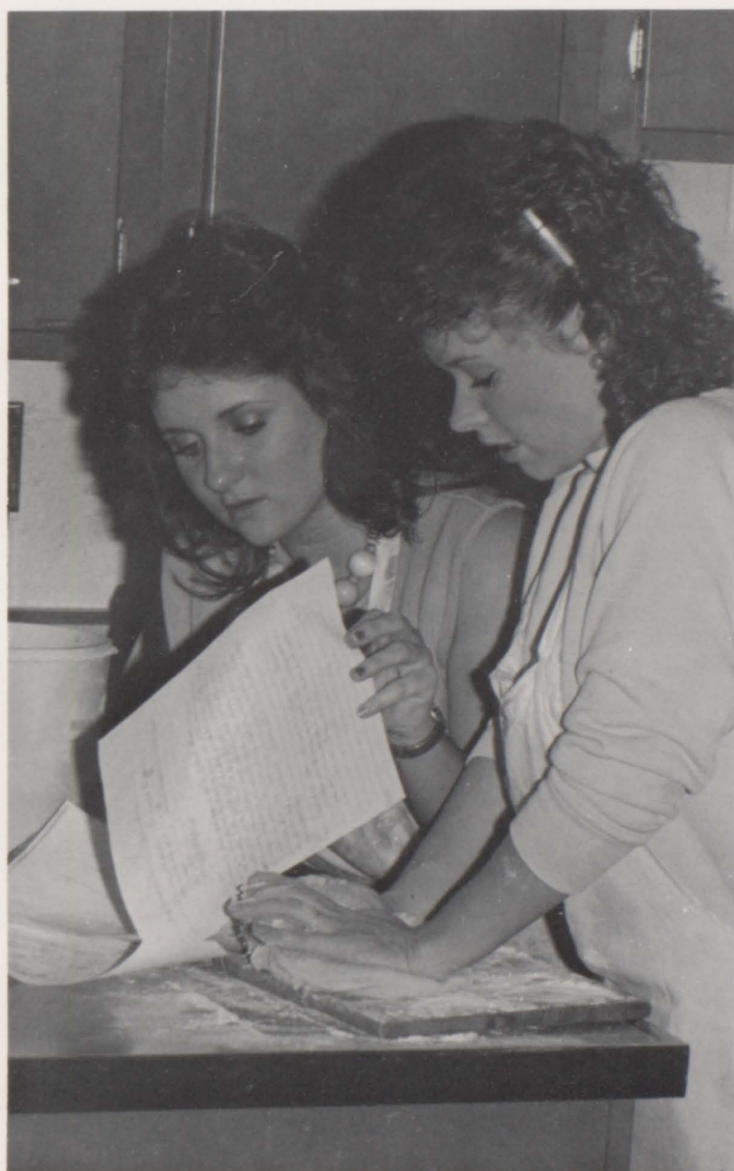




Written on the face of junior Chris Sager is the intense concentration needed to draw the "perfect picture."

As senior Mandy Neitzel supervises, junior Kathy King shows her skill and expertise in daily labwork.

Home Ec is a class where you learn by "hands on training" as senior Kris Denny and junior Anita Goodwin demonstrate.



## Home Ec, Art



## MHS staff sees need for improved clerical knowledge

### Business adds word processing

The Business Department teachers continued to instruct students in clerical skills, give them on-the-job training with Mr. Larry Goldsberry's ICE (Interdisciplinary Cooperation Education) class, and teach them techniques that would be helpful when pursuing a career.

In 1985, business teachers saw a need for a class that would better prepare students for new office technology. Mooresville added several computers (word processors) to the business department.

"Word processing was added because several positions are available for those with word processing training and experience," said Mrs. Judy Wade.

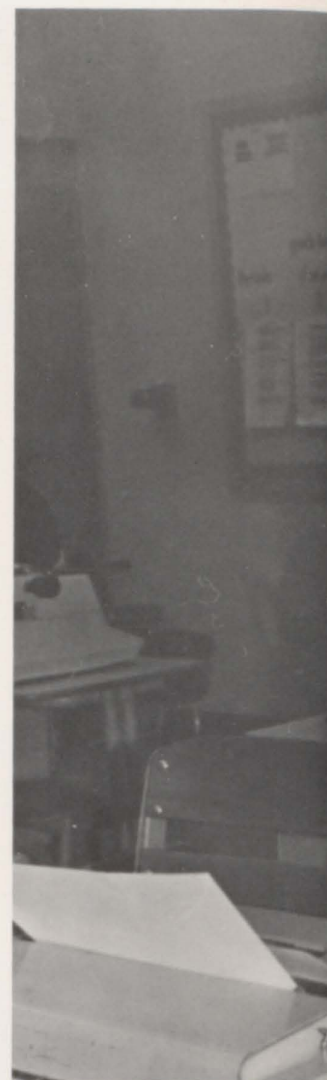
Word processing used trained people, specialized equipment, and procedures to produce documents more efficiently.

The staff at Mooresville realized that knowledge of word processing was going to be valuable in the future as more jobs become available. While word processing was a one semester class in 1985, the teachers were looking forward to an additional semester in 1986. The added semester should give students more hands-on experience and better prepare them for clerical careers.

Word Processing students weren't the only ones who benefited from the computers. The Shorthand II students used them to transcribe, and the Accounting II students used them for accounting applications.

Junior Angie Russel gets "a little help from a friend" while reading an assignment for Business Law.

Senior Shorthand I student Dawn Cooksey works on developing her skill. Cooksey was an ICE student.



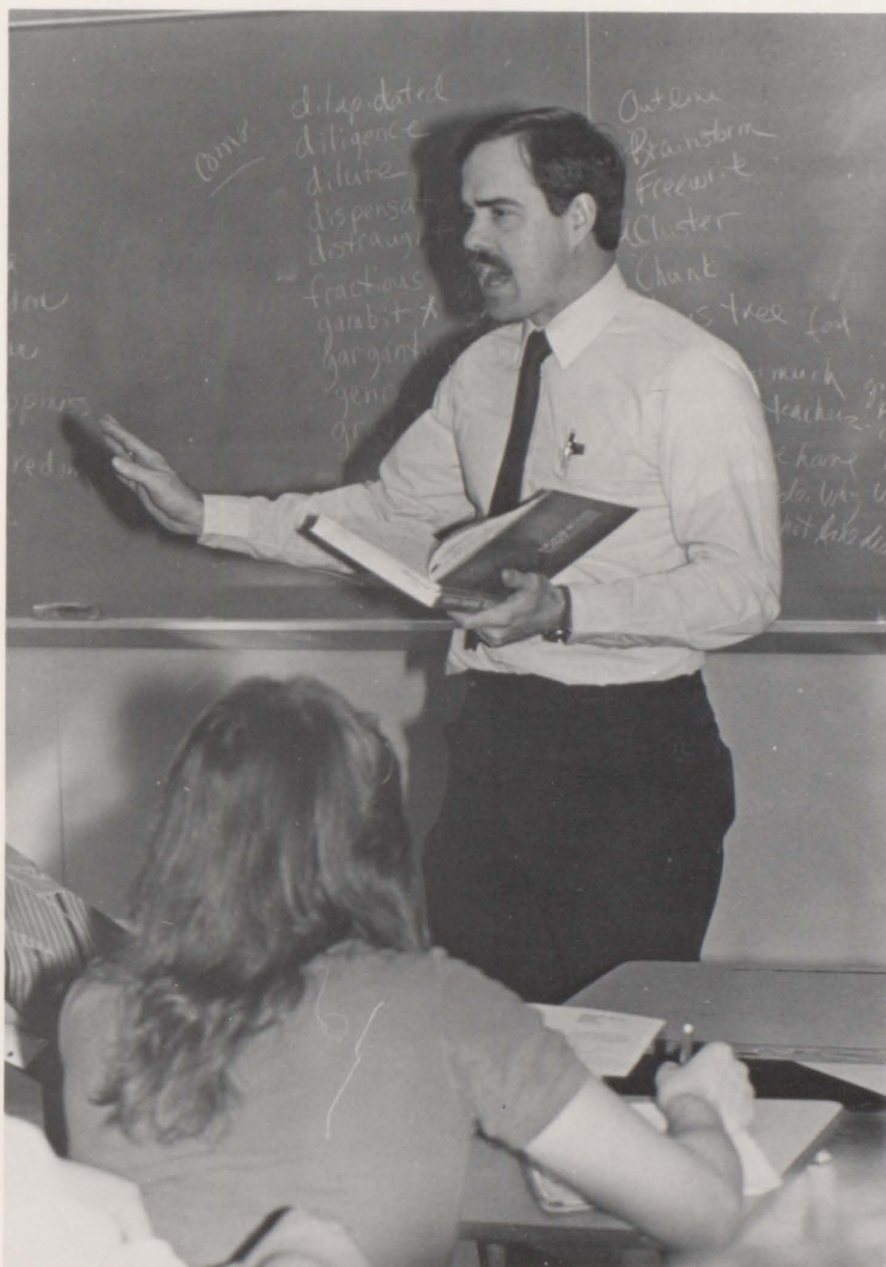




Concentration is a vital element of good typing. Sophomore Gina Manley demonstrates the skill on a timed writing.

Working together can make shorthand easier and more fun. Senior Marnie Stewart helps senior Daphnee Burrello with her homework.

Mr. Larry Goldsberry keeps attention by giving a booming lecture. Goldsberry was head of ICE in addition to teaching business classes.



## Business



As Sugar-n-Spice practices facial expression in the mirror to improve on song interpretation, Kristi Johnson finds a unique expression that is all her own.


Seniors Jill Sutton and Missy Hornaday test classmates Debbie Sachs and Chris Butler's breathing technique. This test makes sure that students are breathing from their diaphragms.

Hours of practicing choreography with singing are put in before a performance. One of the hardest things to do is keep the facial expressions up in the songs as Sugar-n-Spice demonstrates.



## Vocal Music





Performances test skills learned in class

## Choir is definitely not an 'easy A'



Gone were the days when choir was an "easy A." To reach the common goals of self-discipline and good communication, students put in hours of work during and after school for scheduled practices and performances. Mr. Gene Raymond, choir director, said, "It takes a lot of work. Choir is a cross between a curricular and an extra-curricular activity, because the kids have to work in and out of class to get the songs and choreography down."

Students who were involved in Spotlighters or Sugar-n-Spice invested more time and money than the students in other choral groups. They had to perform at functions, other than the school's, for other clubs and organizations.

Bryan Kreuger, junior, disagreed with the belief that choir might be an "easy" class to take. "It's harder than most people think. You have to work hard to get that A. If you don't work hard, you don't get anywhere at all," Kreuger said. Sophomore Marti Cheesman added, "Singing correctly is hard! We even get in trouble for not breathing the right way!"

A reason that could have caused the belief that choir was easy was the lack of requirements to get into choir. Anyone interested was enrolled. Raymond said, "I believe that everybody should have the opportunity to be in choir. If they have the desire to sing, they ought to be allowed to do it."

Sophomore Jodi Crist concentrates on singing correctly as she practices her song for a show.

The girls swing choir stands in a circle to warm up in order to hear themselves. This practice encourages proper singing and a unified sound.





## Instrumental Music Department experiences change of tempo

### **Band crescendos into three new classes**

Sweltering in the July heat the Pioneer Band started its 1984-85 season, a season that would prove to be a year of change ... and success.

During marching season, the band received first division ratings in District and Regional competitions. Marching season culminated with a great honor for the band: an invitation to perform in the Marching Bands of America contest in the Hoo-sier Dome.

As concert season rolled around, many changes were reflected. The band classes were divided into three separate groups: Freshman Band (a ninth grade training ensemble), Concert Band, and Wind Ensemble.

Concert Band was formed for tenth through twelfth graders to further the abilities of the performer.

Wind Ensembles was an auditioned group formed for the advanced student who could perform music of higher quality. "Wind Ensemble will hopefully become the 'showcase' of the Instrumental Music Department here at Mooresville," said Gerald Weber, Director of Bands.

The highlight of the year came when the band traveled to New York City. The fast pace of the huge metropolis fascinated the 120 member group that visited the "Big Apple."

"In all of the band classes we've tried to help each student gain the necessary skills on his own level of achievement not only in band, but in life," concluded Weber.

The band performs in Bryant Park in New York City. While there, the members toured many sites in the city including the World Trade Center and the UN.

The 1984-1985 Marching Pioneer Band.







Senior Clint Perkinson struts his stuff during halftime of a home football game. Clint also used his musical talent in the Circle City Sidewalk Stompers, a clown band that entertained at civic events in the community.

Drum major Laura Curtis directs a group of seniors in a practice. She, along with senior Valerie Grubb, directed the band throughout the year.

Warming up for class is senior trombonist James Ronenbeck. James was selected as a member of the Indiana All State Band, a very prestigious group for high school musicians, his sophomore, junior, and senior years.



## Band





Junior Mark Allison sets up his electronics kit to display the technical skills and concentration he learned.

Senior Laurie Harrington practices her braiding and styling techniques she developed during cosmetology.

Juniors Mandy Onan and Leslie Shirar give manicures as part of their practical work at the Cut Above Beauty Academy.




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# Ben Davis



MHS students attend Ben Davis classes

## Early training provides opportunities

Everything seemed to be going through change during the 1984-85 school year. Some were beneficial like the addition of a new Ben Davis class.

The addition was a Cosmetology course. Three students from Mooresville attended class at the Cut Above Beauty Academy in Brownsburg. The students spent three hours a day, Tuesday through Friday and 8 hours on Saturdays, perfecting their skills. One hour of training was spent studying the theory of Cosmetology while the rest of the time was spent applying theory in areas of Cosmetology. Students dealt with clients who were interested in having a haircut, facial, manicure, or any other service provided in a shop. Each student had to meet a required fifteen-hundred hours before completion of the course. After their graduation they were required to pass an examination of the State Board of Cosmetology.

In all of the vocational classes Ben Davis offered, the students were given hands-on-experience. Being in a program like this gave many students added responsibility and a feel for the real working world. Vocational students were given the opportunity to explore and discover that career's progress. This also helped them to decide if they wanted to pursue that career or explore new areas of study.

Senior Henri Kirtley uses her skills from horticulture class as she examines plants prior to the completion of the course.

Beth Sarver takes Christy O'Sullivan's vital signs as they advance in their study of health occupations.





## Graphic arts, drafting teach precision, creativity It's a sophisticated area of study

Major changes took place in the Industrial Arts Department when the graphic arts and drafting classes switched classrooms. The move put Drafting in the Industrial Arts Department wing and graphic arts in the English Department wing adjacent to the publications room.

Although graphic arts had to tolerate major revamping which left much of the area incomplete for over a semester with some remodeling left until the following summer, gains were made.

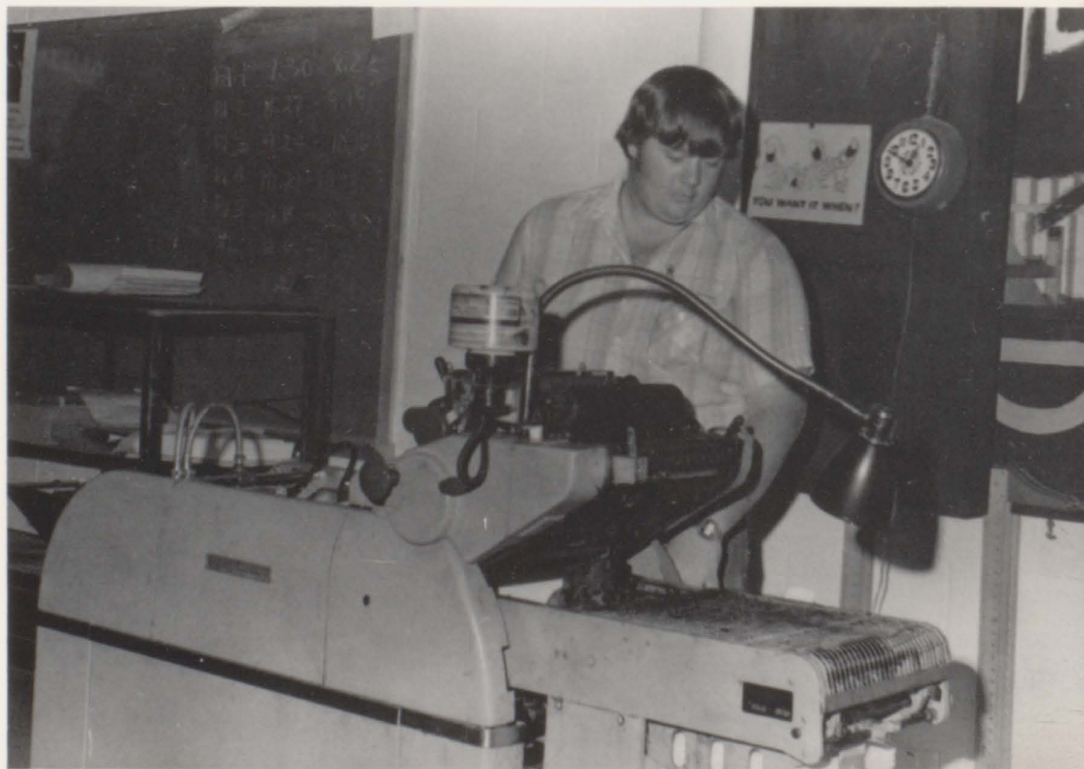
A new well-equipped off-set production darkroom was added and a computer system was purchased for the publications and graphic arts classes that greatly increased the students' opportunities to use up-to-date technology.

With the aid of a main frame computer, four terminals were able to transmit copy from the high school to the **Mooresville Times** where it could be typeset. The system allowed the classes to produce professional copy and gain computer literacy.

Results of the improvement could be seen in the department's production of the **Pulse**, **Impulse**, senior newspaper and a variety of jobs and projects which included programs, posters, brochures, tickets, and t-shirts for various areas of the school and the community. Even in the midst of construction it was a very busy place.

James Macon works with the art of silk screening as part of his graphic arts class in the renovated facility.

Senior Steve Schlangen works independently at the press. Such a privilege was a major goal of students and teachers.







Senior Terry Mork works intensely as he uses the new drafting room's advanced facilities.



Members of the **Pulse** staff Rich Perry, Jill Sutton, and Rosemary Keller eagerly await a finished product.



Junior Kent Kasey applies his graphic arts skill at the department's high-tech computer system.

## Industrial Arts

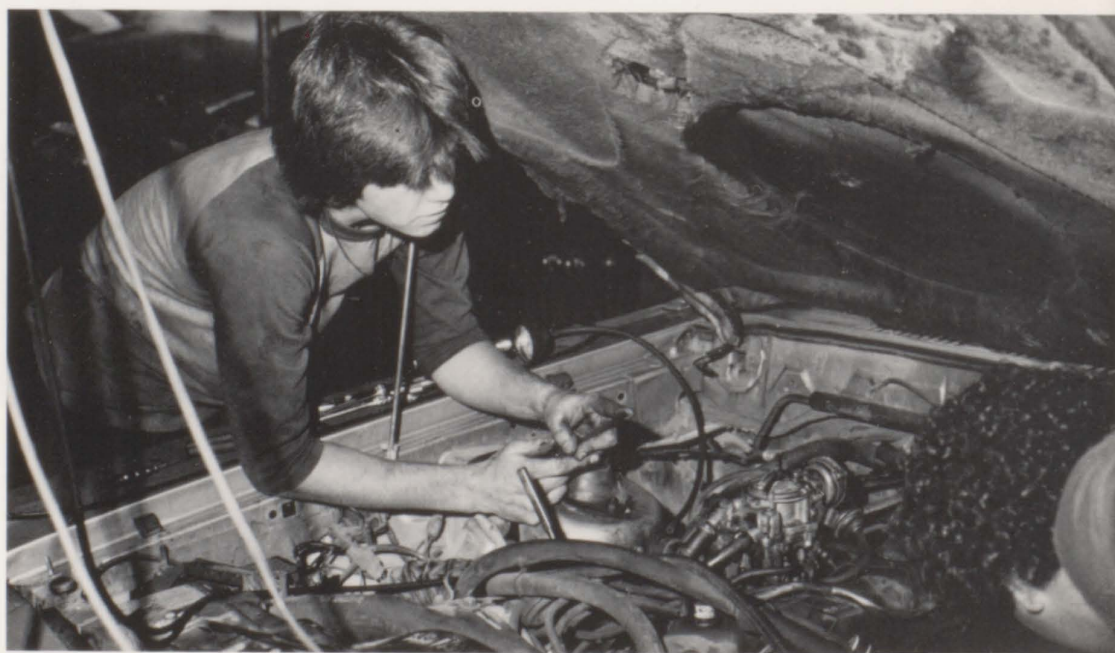




Junior Gary McKinney operates the lathing machine to achieve a pre-determined size sheet of metal.

Robert Venable and Shannon Karr stand under an automobile in order to understand why it's not functioning correctly.

In auto shop, James Mullins and Tim Cochenour awkwardly discover the many problems a car may have.



## Industrial Arts



Auto, metals, woods involves industry

## Study of theories overrules projects

The main objective of the MHS Industrial Arts Department was to educate students about tools and machinery and relate how they function in industry. The entire department of Industrial Arts tried to emphasize that industry was a substantial part of many careers.

Even Industrial Arts classes stressed that additional education was necessary after completing high school. Students were taught that techniques and special skills they acquired in high school should be incorporated into higher levels of education.

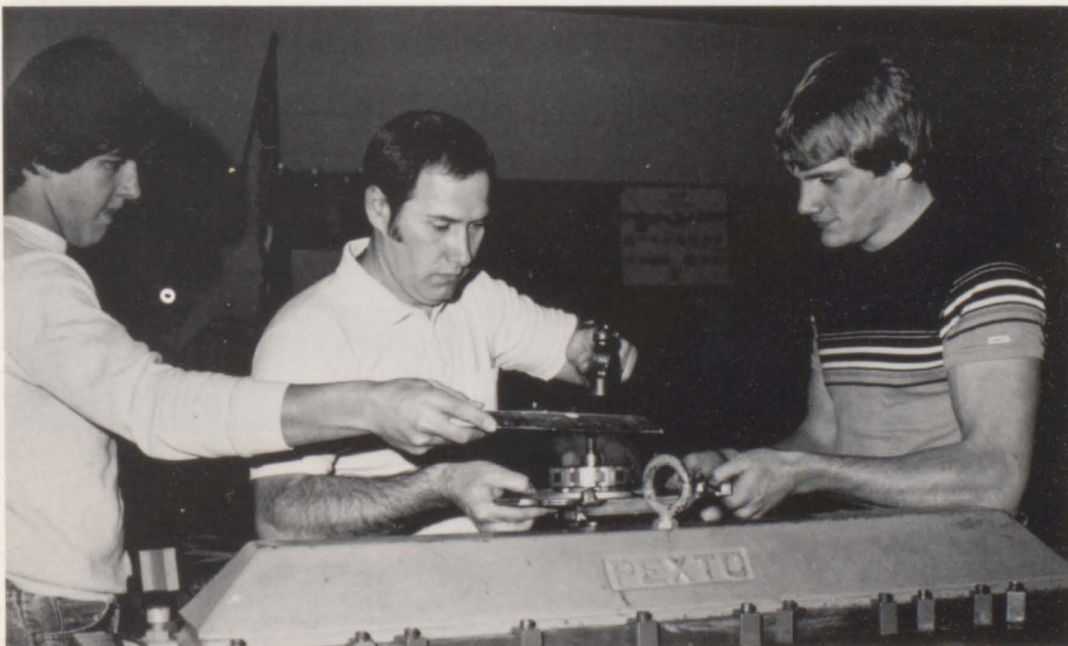
For interested freshmen, an introductory course was offered by the Industrial Arts Department. The Industrial Arts teachers participated in a team teaching program to give students some experience in each field and help them decide which field they wished to study. The principle reason for the introductory class was to teach a mass of students the same things at one time. They studied math, measurements, safety, tools, careers, and occupations.

In all of the classes, theory was considered more important to students than projects. Participating in labs, students applied their industrial arts theory to previous general education to complete projects.

Teachers based students' grades on assignments, test and quiz scores, projects, attitude participation in class, and ability in the area.

Junior Jeff Angel follows a step-by-step procedure as he works in his woods class with a spindle sander.

Brian Martin, Mr. Kelly Maxfield, and Kevin Ramey take a crank shaft out of a plate to study it in metals class.





## Awards Day highlights classwork

# Students recognized for academic achievements

### American Legion Scholastic Awards —

Valerie Grubb, Brian Dayhuff

### American Legion Citizenship Awards —

Kay Copeland, Robert France

### American Legion Girls, Boys State —

Libby Holmes, Scott Overholser, Andy Myers, delegates

Kristi Johnson, Chris Sager, Rich Perry, alternates

### Mooreville Classroom Teachers Scholarship

Kay Copeland, Danny Thurston

### V.F.W. Citizenship Achievement Award

Chris Franko, Steve Knight

### Earl "POP" Warner Award —

Rhonda Clair

### Lions Club Outstanding Senior Boy

Barry Melbert

### Lions Club Boys State

Scott McDaniel, delegate

Bill Corbin, alternate

### Morgan County Extension Homemakers, Lazy Monday Extension Homemakers Scholarships —

April Shillings, Stephanie Winks, Marcia Brizendine

### Kappa Kappa Kappa Girls State —

Lori Farb, delegate

Georgette Nichols, alternate

### Kappa Kappa Kappa Vocational Award —

Melissa Hornaday

### Kappa Kappa Kappa Journalism Institute

Scott Overholser, Scott McDaniel

### Kappa Kappa Kappa Music — Instrumental

Lori Farb

### Kappa Kappa Kappa Vocal Awards

Chris Long

### Kappa Kappa Kappa

### Outstanding Academic Senior Girl —

Kim Butrum

### Kappa Kappa Kappa Academic Awards —

Rhonda Clair, James Rodenbeck

### Chamber of Commerce Scholarship —

Kim Hubbard

### Paul W. Swisher Memorial

### Scholarship —

Rhonda Clair

### Delta Theta Tau Scholarship —

Christine Butler

### Dr. James H. Bivin Scholarships —

Brian Hogue, Connie Lundy

### Mooreville Ministerial Association

### Senior Awards —

Robert Biddle, Amee Palmer

### Carlton "Boots" Worland

### Scholarship —

Billy Robertson

### Sertoma Club Scholarship —

Barry Melbert

### Kappa Kappa Sigma Elsie Record

### Achievement Award —

Lorna Harding, Robert Biddle

### Kappa Kappa Sigma Girls State

### Delegate —

Chris Long, delegate

Diana Perkins, alternate

### Kappa Delta Phi Lee Meadows

### Scholarship —

Roxanne Sweazey

### Charles F. Olive B. Fater Memorial

### Award —

Stacy Wilson

### I.S.U. Alumni Scholarship —

Jacquie Hall

### Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship —

Kim Hubbard

### Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship —

Stacy Wilson

### Ruth Walk Quillen Science

### Scholarship —

Gary Head

### Business Awards —

Shorthand I — Cindy Billington

Typing I — Tim Gentry

Typing II — Tracy Todd

Accounting I — Lorna Harding

Accounting II — Missy Hornaday

### Math and Science Awards —

Senior Math — Barry Melbert

Junior Math — Scott McDaniel

Science — Jacquie Hall, Gary Head,

Barry Melbert, Lorna Harding

### Foreign Language Awards —

First Year German — Teresa Wallman,

Neil Zlatniski

Second Year German — Byron Beebe

Third Year German — Scott McDaniel

Fourth Year German — Lisa Smith

Delta Epsilon Phi Gold Seal awards —

Kim Butrum, Mary Cashion, Laura Easley,

Valerie Grubb, Gary Head, Donnis

Knopp, Marcia Brizendine, Yvonne Scott,

Laura Curtis, Lisa Smith, Lorna Harding,

Robert France

First Year French — Susan Truong

Second Year French — Dava Bradshaw

Third Year French — Ruth Mikesell

Fourth Year French — Chris Franko,

Shelly Harvey

First Year Spanish — Debbie Turpin

Second Year Spanish — Oriane Leroux

Third Year Spanish — Amy Buchanan

Fourth Year Spanish — James Rodenbeck

### Instrumental Music Awards

Freshman Wind — Andy Yeager

Freshman Percussion — Lori Smith

Sophomore Wind — John Risk

Sophomore Percussion — Susan Hine

Junior Wind — Andy Myers

Junior Percussion — Steve Adams

Senior Wind — James Rodenbeck

Senior Percussion — Tony Spoon

Best New Guard Member — Deanna

Shane

Best Marcher — Jody Sutton

Best Guard Attitude — Debbie Sachs

Outstanding Guard Member — Lisa

Smith

1985-86 Drum Major — Kelly Armstrong

### John Phillip Sousa Award —

Valerie Grubb

### Vocal Music Awards

Outstanding Seniors — Michelle Mcphee,

Shay Franklin

### Outstanding Journalists —

Jill Sutton, Rosemary Keller, Kim Bu-

trum, Stephanie Winks, Chris Franko,

Jacquie Hall

### 1985-1986 Editors

PULSE — Rich Perry, Editor-in-chief

WAGON TRAILS — Scott McDaniel,

Scott Overholser, Co-Editors

### MOOREVILLE TIMES Journalism

### Scholarships

Rich Perry, Brian Nelson

### Four Year Perfect Attendance

James Rodenbeck, Vonda Austemiller

### Speech & Drama Awards —

John Heyob, Bill Corbin, Brett Hamrick,

Oriane Leroux, Lori Palmer, Robert

France, Rosemary Keller, Erin Bockhofer

### Vocational Awards —

Eddie Caudill, Billy Bastin, Brett Wheeler

Home Economics — Missy Hornaday

Ben Davis Horticulture — Henriella Kirt-

ley

### IMPULSE Cover Design Award —

Erika Nolte

### Student Council Awards —

Shay Franklin, Robert France, David Al-

len, Kim Butrum, Carrie Henderson, Ed

Johnson

### State Scholarships —

Barry Melbert, Indiana University

Jacquie Hall, I.S.U., Hoosier

Kim Butrum, Hoosier

James Rodenbeck, Butler University

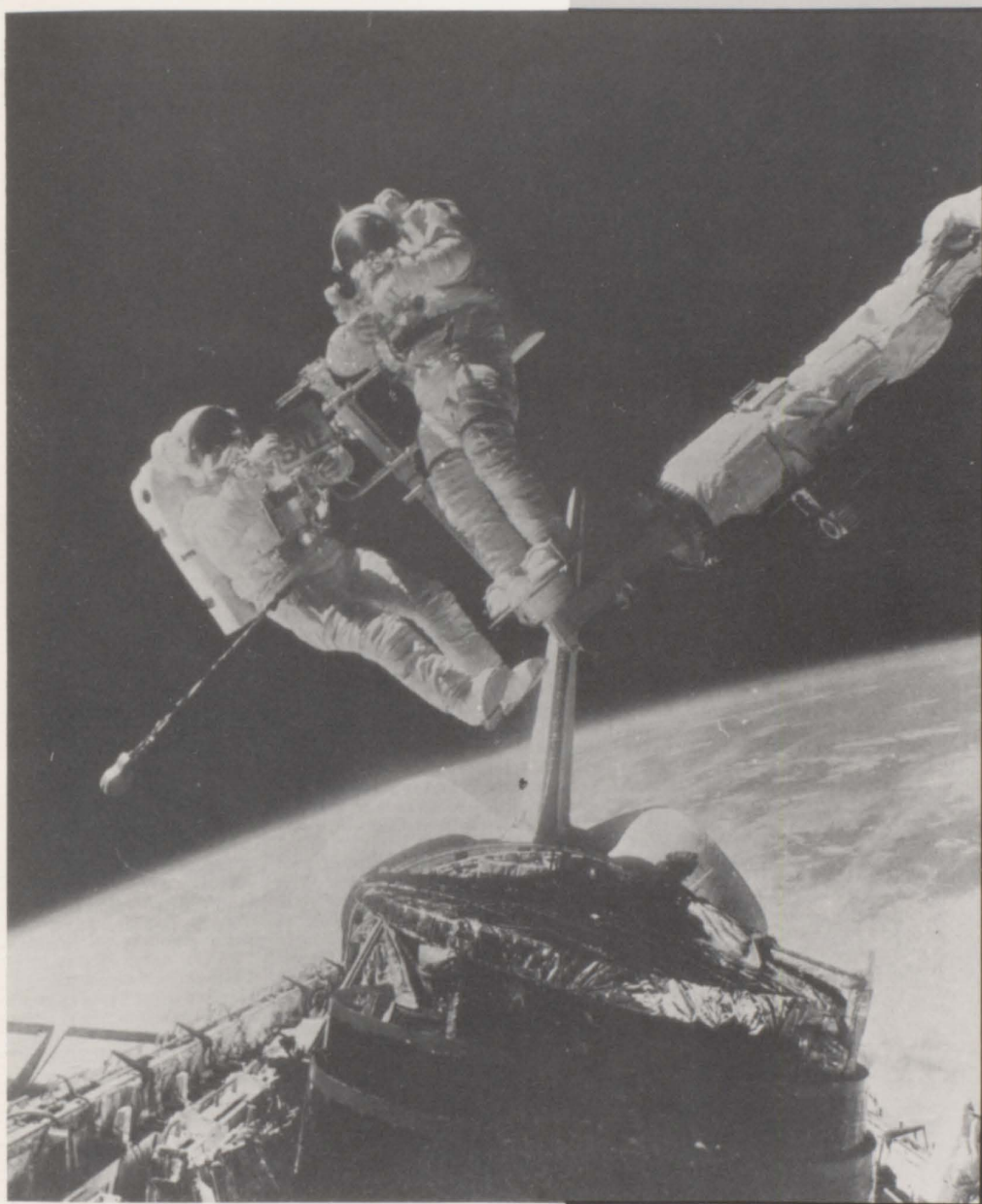
Kay Copeland, Indiana State University

Gary Rivers, Ball State University

## Academic Awards



# Frontier



Throughout the school year, many events and trends affected the students at Mooresville High School. World happenings seemed trivial to some, but in reality, they played important roles in students' thinking and decisions. Of course, the events in Mooresville and around the state of Indiana had a greater impact on students because of their closeness to home.

This section is called "Frontier," because it expands coverage to the events and issues outside of Mooresville High School. It is devoted to fads, problems, and changes that affected teens in 1984 and 85. "Frontier" is a scrapbook of events from music to movies, elections to Olympics, and religion to World events.

**U.S. astronauts** Dale A. Gardner and Joseph Allen look for buyers for the salvaged satellite. The men rescued two malfunctioning satellites during their mission in spaceship Discovery.



# World Events

## US lends helping hand

The events that occurred around the world in 1985 truly affected people's lives. The deaths, births, wars, disasters, and famine that took place in other countries led to the U.S. becoming involved to help. This in turn influenced a way of thinking and living in Mooresville, Indiana.

One of the biggest disasters that involved the U.S. was the chemical spill in India. The Union Carbide plant in Bhopal released methyl isocyanate, a poisonous gas, and killed over 2500 people and injured or disabled 100,000 others.

India was also the site of another tragedy when the country's Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, was assassinated by a trusted member of her bodyguard. The entire country was left in a frenzy of grief and violence.

Across Africa, the threat of famine affected over 30 countries. More than a million children and adults died and millions more were in danger.

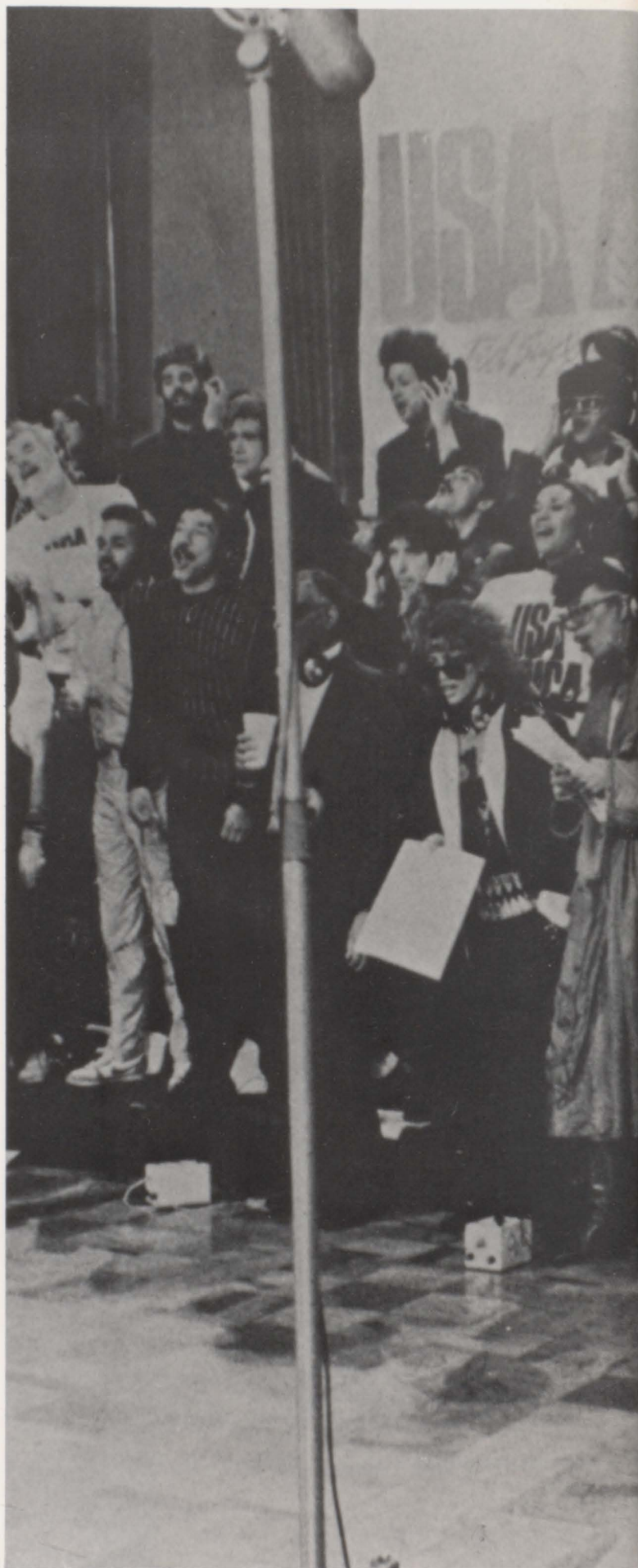
Right before the peace talks with the U.S., the Soviet Union

premiere Konstantin Chernenko died after months of illness. Mikhail Gorbachev was named as his successor, and the peace conference went on as planned.

Closer to home, the U.S. was the site of several medical accomplishments. Four men received artificial hearts, and a baboon's heart was transplanted into an infant. Baby Fae was the center of attention as well as controversy. The world loved Baby Fae and grieved when she died 21 days later.

Another controversial event occurred when nude pictures were released of Miss America, Vanessa Williams. The bad publicity forced her to give up her title near the end of her reign.

**Hundreds of musicians** come together in the recording studio to produce the number one hit "We Are the World." The money raised by this group, "USA for Africa" was used to help feed the hungry in Africa.







**A telephone provides** the only communication between Baby Fae and her parents while she is in isolation. The first animal-human transplant was successful in this infant for 21 days.

**Former Miss America,** Vanessa Williams, plans her future after she is asked to relinquish her title. Nude pictures of her were published in *Penthouse* magazine which violated the Miss America contest's rules.

**Over 2500 bodies** are found after the Union Carbide chemical spill in India. The overseas disaster brought much fear of other chemical disasters and more lives lost.





# Election

## Reagan wins in landslide

Ronald Reagan's promise, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!" could have been the ideal theme behind the 1984 presidential election. Election '84 was marked by many historical events as well as intense campaigning and strong political stands.

One of the most important events that occurred during the election was the nomination of a Democratic candidate to run against incumbent Ronald Reagan. Former Vice President Walter Mondale was chosen at the Democratic National Convention over contenders Senator Gary Hart and Reverend Jesse Jackson.

The biggest thing to hit the election ticket was Mondale's choice for a running mate. In an attempt to win a large amount of the voting population, the Democrats chose New York Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro as their candidate for Vice President.

Ferraro became an overnight success. She was very sure of her opinions and made a firm stand on them. Although her family's financial dealings later gave the Democratic ticket negative publicity, Ferraro had opened new doors for women

in the American political system.

As the months passed and election day drew closer, both Reagan and Mondale began to express their views and plans. Two Presidential debates were televised highlighting issues about nuclear arms, abortion, church and state, and foreign affairs. The debates allowed the public to hear the candidates' promises and views and better understand the election.

When election day arrived, Reagan had again charmed his way into the hearts of millions. When all the votes were tallied, Ronald Reagan was elected by a tremendous margin. Reagan carried all of the states except the District of Columbia and Mondale's home state of Minnesota.

Reagan had had a positive and promising past four years in office, and many people were optimistic of his four to come.

**President** and Mrs. Nancy Reagan have the first dance at the inauguration ball. This celebration was the climax of the frosty days beginning Reagan's second term.







**Becoming the first woman candidate** for vice president had its advantages and disadvantages for Geraldine Ferraro. Getting publicity was no problem, but some of it about her family's finances became a problem for the ticket.

**Teamwork is the key** for democratic candidate Walter Mondale and his vice president nominee Geraldine Ferraro.

**At the age of 72**, former Hollywood actor Ronald Reagan defeated former Vice President, Walter Mondale in a landslide victory.





# Olympics

## Grace, power and speed capture gold

Taking place in Los Angeles, the 1984 Summer Olympics seemed more interesting to MHS students than those in the past. Not only were the students from the host country, but they were also only an hour's drive from Indiana University, home of Olympic Basketball Coach Bobby Knight. The pride of the U.S. grew strong as its Olympic teams captured numerous medals.

The U.S. was dominant in basketball winning the gold in both the men's and women's. During the tournament, the women's basketball team averaged a 32 point victory margin. U.S. volleyball was also hot with the men receiving the gold, and the silver medal going to the women. Boxing was no exception. Eleven out of twelve U.S. team members made it into the medal rounds; nine earned the gold.

The Coliseum was filled with excitement during the track and field events. The U.S. had both moments of joy and tears. Carl Lewis received golds in the long jump, 100 and 200 meters as well as setting a new world's record in the 4x100 relay. Evelyn Ashford won the gold in the 100 meter run. The joy continued with teammate Valerie Brisco-Hooks receiving the gold and setting new records in the 200 and 400 meter, and the 4x100 relay.

The tears came with Mary Decker and the 3000 meter run. Decker led from the beginning, passing the 400 mark in 67 seconds. It was too fast, so she slowed the pace. England's barefoot Zola Budd ran just off Decker's shoulder. Budd passed Decker, and a few moments later she lost her balance momentarily forcing her left leg into Decker's path. Both recovered, but five strides later it happened again. Budd's leg passed in front of Decker, who struck it, lost all balance and fell. All dreams of a medal were gone.

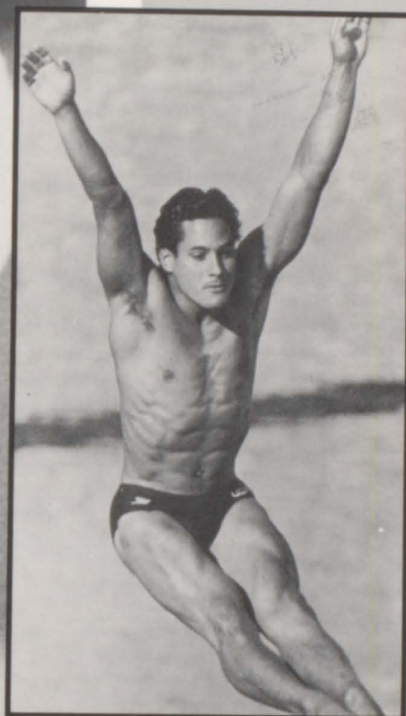
The U.S. held its own in the new Olympic events of rhythmic gymnastics, board-sailing and synchronized swimming. Americans Candy Costie and Tracie Ruiz gracefully captured the gold of synchronized swimming.

For the first time, the U.S. was in control of gymnastics. The U.S. men captured their first team title, and four foot, nine inch Mary Lou Retton captured the gold and the hearts of Americans as she performed two perfect "tens" on the vault in the all-around championship.

**Americans' "golden girl,"** Mary Lou Retton, captured the hearts of many with her strength, agility, determination, and charm.







**U.S. patriotism** swelled during the Summer Olympics. Carl Lewis waves the American flag following one of his gold victories.

**Greg Louganis** performs his mastery of the springboard. Many said he was "as close to perfection as anyone at the Games."

**The long awaited** opening ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics begin. The Los Angeles Coliseum was the center of attention for much of the world.





# Indy

## Indy growth affects students

Mooreville High School was not the only thing that experienced changes in 1984-85.

Like MHS, Mooreville and Indianapolis grew and changed with the times. New buildings and businesses, remodeling older buildings, and overall improvements were obvious in both cities. The changes in each had a different effect on the students, but all were positive beginnings in the transformation of "Indy."

After a year of planning and construction, Mooreville opened the doors of its new post office. The new building had a larger lobby and more working space for the mail carriers than the old, rented building.

The announcement of a Noble Romans opening in Mooreville delighted many. Job positions and a new hangout spot were some advantages, as well as an alternative to other pizza places.

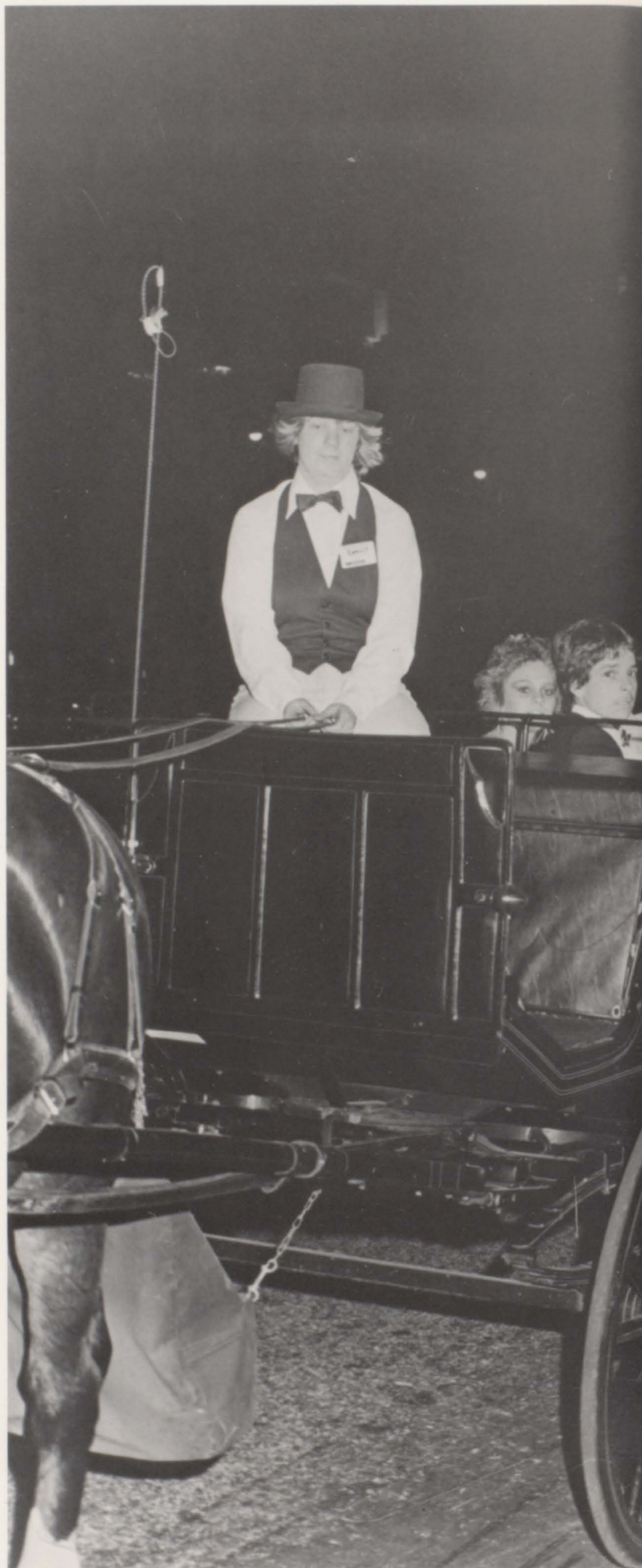
The downtown stores of

Mooreville also experienced remodeling and expansion. A new atmosphere for the town was underway with more plans in the making.

The restaurants, activities, and special events in Indianapolis had a great effect on MHS students, too. The arrival of the Indianapolis Colts and the Hoosier Dome brought much recognition to Indy's capital.

The Pan Am committee also granted permission for Indianapolis to hold the games in 1986. Plans were being made for that as well as the White River Park, the new zoo, and several other renovations around the city.

**Adding a touch** of romance and class to Indianapolis, horse and buggy rides are run daily. With the State Capitol building in the background, Marnie Stewart, LeRoy Waterman, Amee Palmer, and Greg Redding enjoy their evening ride.



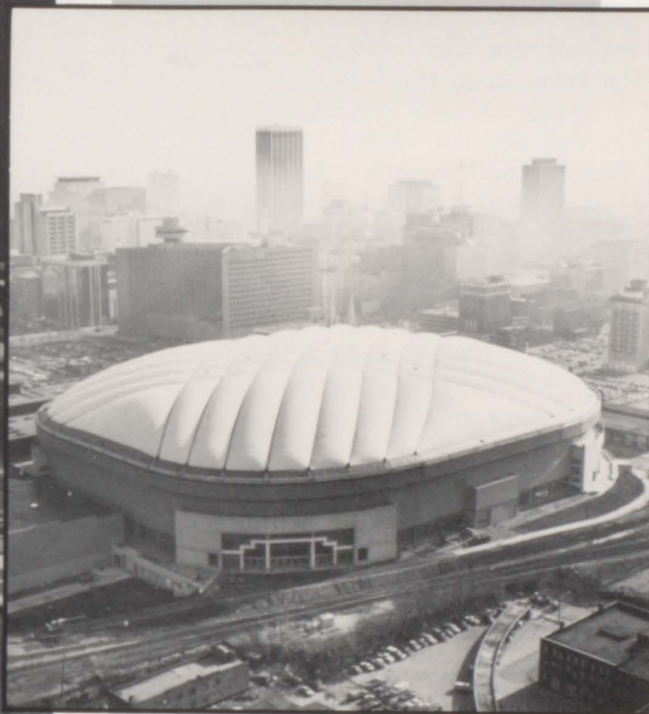




About the only time the Noble Romans dining room was empty was at closing. For the first couple of months after the grand opening the new hang out spot was packed.

The Hoosier Dome is one of the few new buildings in Indianapolis. Besides the Colts' games the dome was used for concerts, races, and special events such as school functions and contests.

Many people attend the grand opening of Mooresville's Post Office. The new building provided more room for workers and easier access for some residents.





# Movies

## Sequels rate among box office hits

Movie prices skyrocketed in 1984-85. First run movies in Greenwood cost \$2.50 at matinee price and \$4.50 at regular price. The cost of a date doubled that amount plus the cost of gas it took to drive approximately 30 minutes to a nice theater or cinema. Despite the high prices, students still continued to flock to movies for entertainment.

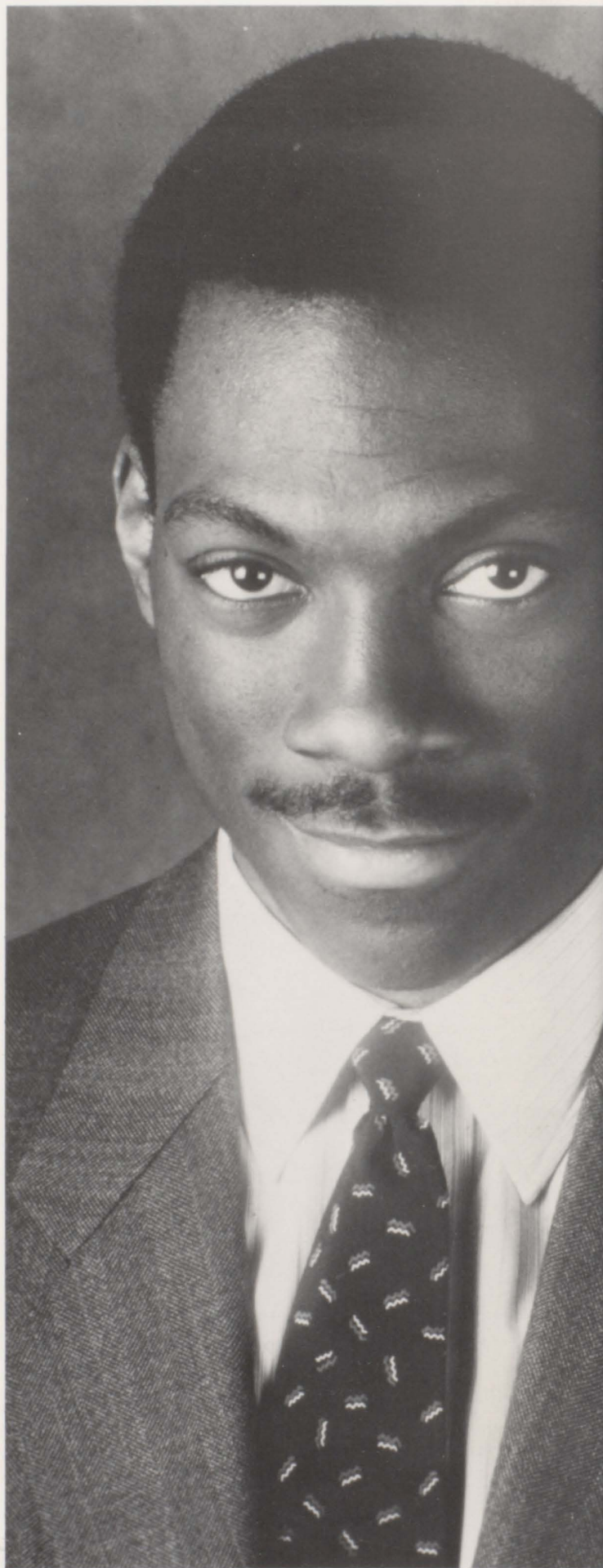
The Movies "A Passage to India," "Places in the Heart," "The Killing Fields," and "Amadeus," which were winners with the critics, were not necessarily winners with teens. "Amadeus," the two hour and 38 minute story of Mozart's life, won eight Oscars, even though few MHS students chose to see the movie.

The main movie attractions for students were comedies and horror films. "Beverly Hills Cop," starring Eddie Murphy, was the biggest hit grossing over thirty million dollars in the first three weeks. Murphy played a Detroit cop who went to California trying to solve a murder involving his friend. His

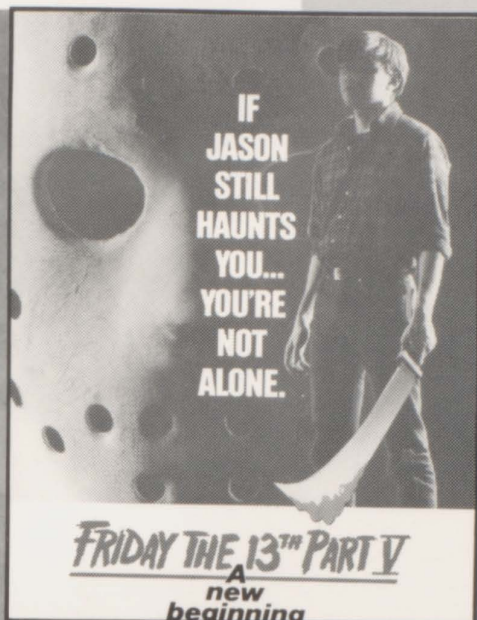
assistance in the case was continuous humor. Bill Murray and Dan Akroyd co-starred in the second most popular movie, "Ghostbusters." Armed with their thermo-nuclear power packs, they attempted to protect New York City from ghosts, only to discover the biggest enemy of all...the Stay-Puff Marshmallow Man.

Demand for horror films was obvious with the release of "Friday the Thirteenth." As break-dancing exploded into the year, it also exploded into the theaters with "Beat Street," "Breakin'," "Breakin II," and "Electric-Boogaloo." Other favorites of MHS students included "The Karate Kid," "The Terminator," "Sixteen Candles," "Christine," "Night Mare On Elm Street," and Prince's debut, "Purple Rain."

**According to a nationwide poll** by MGM, United Artists, Tri-Star, and HBO, Eddie Murphy was undoubtedly the most popular performer in America. Newsweek magazine called him, "Mr. Box Office."







The release of "Friday the 13th Part V" made obvious the fact that students enjoyed being haunted by Jason.

After the success of "Porky's" and "Porky's II," 20th Century Fox released another hit, "Porky's Revenge."

Well-known for his outstanding special effects, director-producer Steven Spielberg continued his success with "Gremlins."





# Music

## Music business rocks on

The blaring of ten different radio stations could be heard as students got in their cars and prepared to leave at the end of the day. WNAP, WZPL, and WFBQ were the popular rock stations, and WENS and WIRE were the easy listening stations. No matter what music preference one had, the performers of 1984-85 had something for everyone.

One of the biggest hits of 1985 was "We are the World" by USA for Africa. Performers like Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, Willie Nelson, and Cyndi Lauper sang of sharing and helping others in order to raise money to send food to Africa.

Movie tracks also made their way to the top of the charts. The title song from "Ghostbusters" was popular as was Glenn Fry's hit, "The Heat Is On" from the box office smash "Beverly Hills Cop."

Several hot, new groups entered the music scene. New Edition was successful with "Cool It Now," and "Jungle Love" by the Time, who appeared in Prince's "Purple Rain," made a strong impact

on music lovers.

Market Square Arena was the sight of many concerts during the year. Van Halen and Bruce Springsteen both played before sold-out audiences. Prince, Hall and Oats, Honeymoon Suite, Deep Purple, and the Scorpions were a few of the other performers who appeared in Indianapolis.

The new wave and partly punk musicians made a lasting impression on everyone. The wild make-up, fashions, and hairstyles of Cyndi Lauper, Madonna, and Wham!, affected the lifestyles of everybody.

Heavy metal groups continued to survive and come through with shining colors. Older groups such as Iron Maiden and Deep Purple released new albums, and Autogroup, The Firm, and W.A.S.P. came on strong.

**Teen heart throb,** Prince, performs at a sold out show in Market Square Arena. Prince's movie and album, "Purple Rain" were both tremendous successes.







The morning men on Indy's rock station, WFBQ-Q95, Bob and Tom, won the favorite DJ's contest. Their warped sense of humor and style of broadcasting was a huge success around the state.



The outrageous clothes, make-up, and hairstyles of Cyndi Lauper make her one of the hottest acts of 1984-85.

Heavy Metal group Motley Crue is back together after the lead singer, Vince Neil, was arrested for involuntary manslaughter. After he was released, the group planned a new album.





# Fashion

## Fads are big, bright, and baggy

Fashions vary with each school year, but the changes were especially big and bright in 1984-85.

Loose-fitting clothing was "in." There were oversized shirts and sweaters and baggy pants. The sweaters had large "V" cut necks and were often worn over tank tops. Sweaters and sweater vests over oxford or polo shirts dressed up the guys. Tennis shoes gave way to oxford or "skid" shoes worn by both girls and boys.

While shirts were bigger, pants and skirts were shorter. Mid-calf was a popular length for jeans and crop pants. However, the length for skirts was mid-thigh as mini-skirts remained popular. As double denims gained popularity, jeans were no longer plain and simple. They had different sections with the front, back, or pockets faded more than the rest.

One fashion fad was hard to miss--fluorescent clothing. Sweatshirts, accessories, socks,

(just about everything) was psychedelic during the school year.

Hairstyles also took a different look. The "bob," a style made popular during the 50's, came back for several girls. Feathered bangs had continued appeal, but there were many variations. Mousses and styling gels gained popularity. They gave hair a lift if applied to wet hair or a "wet look" if applied to dry hair. A popular hair style for guys was cut short above the ear and left longer in back.

There were a number of styles--both old and new--for MHS students to choose from. Whatever their tastes, they found something to fit their personality.

The "bob" was not the only 50's style found in 1984-85. Seniors Michelle McPhee, Nancy Newcomer, and Shay Franklin revive the senior cord fad.







**Dressed comfortably** in walking shorts, junior Shelby Schwartz keeps up to date with the latest fashions.

**Juniors** Kim Cadwell and Kim Napier wear some of the latest trends, oversized shirts, crop pants, and a mini skirt.

**A number of students** spent a lot of time and money to stay in fashion. Freshmen Julie Hall and Beth McDaniel browse for shirts.





# Youth Groups

A place to share opinions and fun

Some MHS students thought going to church and being involved in a youth group was not something fun and exciting to do. However, with the decrease in school activities, many teens found that a youth group was a great place to get help in dealing with life and a teen's natural insecurities as well as to have a good time. During 1984-85 the number of active groups and those involved in them grew steadily. Almost every church in the Mooresville area had an active youth group.

Mount Gilead's pastor, Terry Crist, said, "Kids are fantastic, and the youth ministry helps them to learn that they really are fantastic and are great human beings. Everybody needs encouragement, and this way kids can help each other."

Mt Gilead's group grew from ten to 40 members in four years. Adult church members saw teens as tomorrow's leaders and encouraged them to attend and grow. Teens helping others in the group and in the outside world played a big part in preparing them mentally and spiritually for life as an adult.

There were many unique stories about how teens became members in the groups. Some grew up in a

church-centered family. Going to the activities and conferences became a way of life or a regular happening once or twice a week. Others were introduced to the organization by a friend or followed in the footsteps of an older brother or sister. A few students simply went on their own because of a desire to make friends or to reach a better perspective on life.

Being in a youth group provided a learning experience about many different things. Groups often talked about such issues as dating, peer pressure, setting standards, handling jobs, living with and liking parents, school, one's future, love and friendship, and music, as well as studying the Bible and applying it to life's minor and major catastrophies.

Many teens had difficulty establishing and "sticking to" morals. Youth groups helped to fulfill this need. Mooresville junior Travis Green said, "It helps to develop the necessary morals for life."

**Giving it all her strength** and determination, Dena Davis is up to her knees in mud during the Mount Gilead tug-of-war. The church had this event to help spark enthusiasm in church youth groups.







**Members of St. Thomas Youth Group, Denise Rhodes and David Fulkerson, prepare a special pancake breakfast in honor of Mother's Day.**



**At a winter retreat, Craig Haggard, Eric Armstrong, and Mike Matt immitate Culture Club. The youth group retreat provided a learning experience as well as a lot of fun times.**

**During a Mexican banquet honoring the 1985 graduates, the Waverly Baptist youth group has a jalepeno pepper eating contest. April Shillings was the victor eating 15 peppers.**





Senior Eddie Caudill concentrates before his match. As a result of this concentration and skill, Eddie advanced to semi-state, was named most valuable wrestler, and ended the season with a 28-5 record.

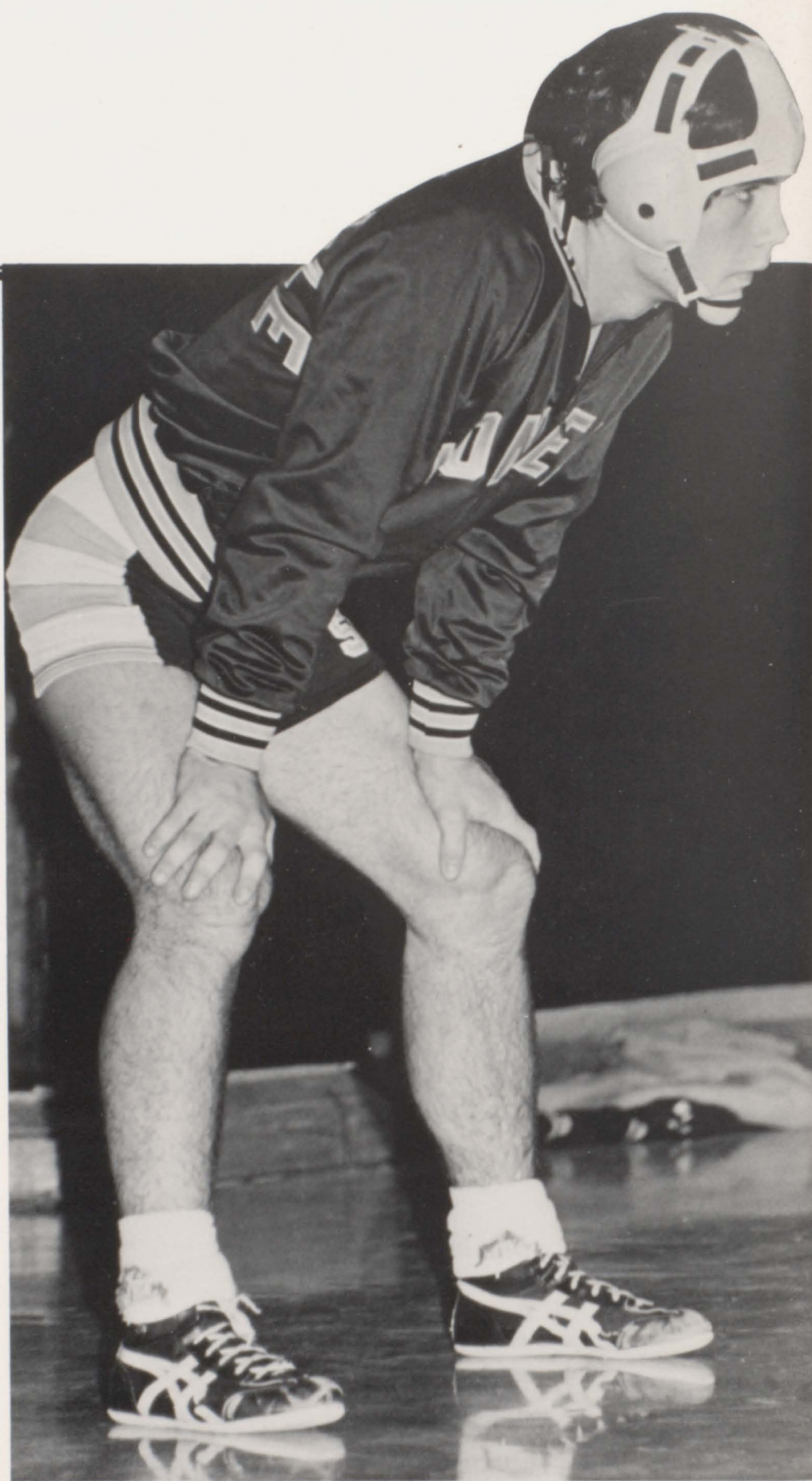
Girls softball was a new addition to MHS sports. Sophomore Dianna Sharp prepares to send another teammate home.




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Cheerleaders	74
Football	76
Volleyball	78
Boys Tennis	80
Crosscountry	82
Reserves	86, 96, 108
Basketball	88
Wrestling	92
Gymnastics	94
Baseball	98
Softball	100
Boys, Girls Track	102
Girls Tennis	104
Golf	106

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# Athletics: Even teammates compete



Competition was obviously a major factor in high athletics. The goal in all sports was to compete for fun and to win. However, there was also competition between teammates, friends, and even brothers and sisters.

For some people, competition made them try harder. Senior Jacquie Hall said, "I think competition makes people try harder. Someone is always waiting for you to make a mistake. I think it keeps people on their toes." Baseball coach Greg Silver felt competition made a better team. It kept the players pushing for their positions.

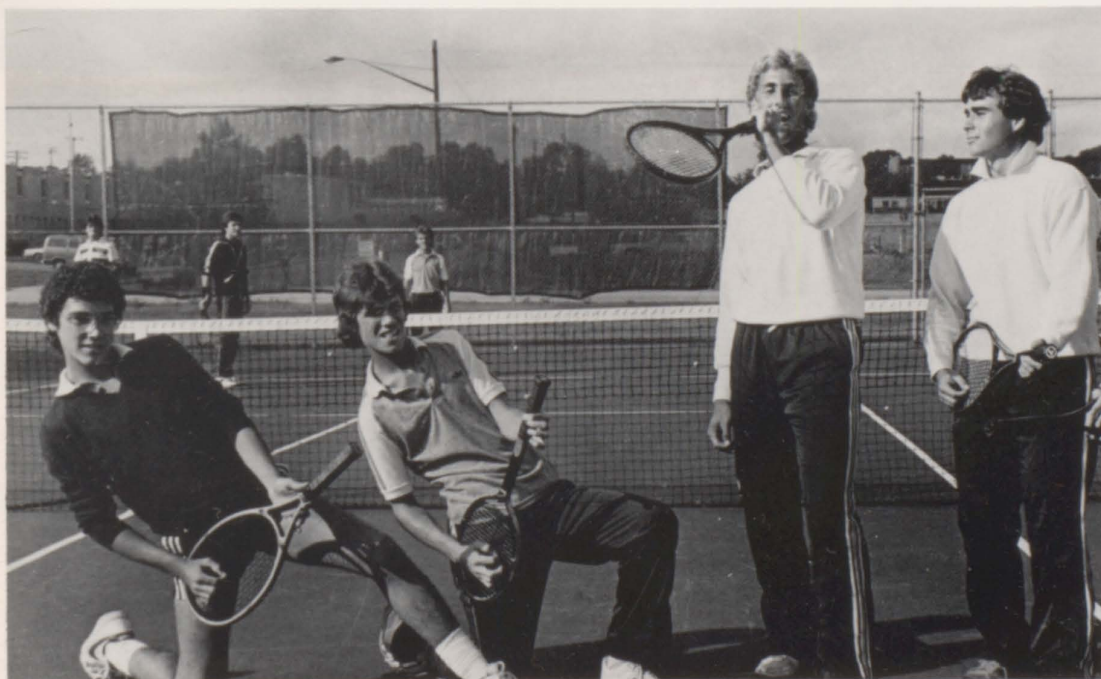
Brother-sister combination Jimmy and Carrie Henderson found competition worked to their advantage. "I feel

competition between a brother and sister is helpful because it is not like we are competing against each other to be best, but completing to help the other one out when he needs it," said Carrie. Jimmy added, "The competition between Carrie and me is really helpful; it makes us work a lot better."

However, competition also worked in a negative manner. Volleyball and basketball coach Cathy Wolfe said, "Problems can result when players become jealous of each other and from this jealousy, bad relations often occur. When a team needs unity and the support of each other this can be a negative factor."

Senior athlete Danny Thurston said, "Competition is what makes the world go around."

Celebrating their success, girls basketball captains Kim Butrum and Carrie Henderson show-off their sectional trophy.



Members of the varsity tennis team, Gary Head, Jack Finklea, Danny Thurston, and Charles Baker, discover tennis rackets also make great guitars and microphones.

## A change of pace for a changing place



# Endless Smiles

## Putting in extra time

What team had the longest season at MHS? Was it football, boys basketball, or girls basketball? No, but they were found at these events and others — cheerleaders. They were the ones who supposedly had an easy job. However, their season began in May with tryouts and ended with boys basketball in February.

During the summer each squad attended a separate camp so they could bring back lots of new ideas. However, they also brought back many awards. The freshman squad, who went to Ball State University, received a first, two seconds, two thirds, a most improved, and a spirit stick. From Indiana University, the varsity cheerleaders brought back a spirit stick, four firsts, a second, and a nomination for All-American squad.

The majority of the cheerleaders agreed that it took more than people realized to be a

cheerleader. It wasn't all fun and smiles.

"Since we have so many obligations, sometimes it seems like you live with the other five girls on the squad, not that that's bad," said senior Jacquie Hall.

"There are a lot of fun times shared, but there are always dif-

**"When there are conflicts, you have to compromise, pull together as a squad, and never stop smiling."**

ferences of opinions and you have to learn to compromise — to do what's best for the squad," said varsity cheerleader Chris Franko.

Throughout the season, the cheerleaders did several things that went unnoticed by most people. They also practiced, decorated locker rooms and buses, made "goodies" and signs,

and planned the few pep sessions that were allowed during the year.

"To be a cheerleader, I think you need to be willing to put in a lot of extra time besides the scheduled times together. You need to be willing to give as well as take," said junior Jill Pollert.

For the third consecutive year, boy cheerleaders were selected to help build enthusiasm during girls and boys tournament time. They were senior Mike Crockett, juniors Tim Mendenhall, Steve Bowman, Jeff Beeler, Bryan Kruger, and sophomore Wes Johnson. The boys enabled the squad to build bigger pyramids and do various stunts.

"Cheerleading is a lot of hard work, and you really don't get much recognition, but I sure wouldn't trade it for anything," said senior captain Kay Cope-land.



Senior Chris Franko displays common cheerleader traits — splits and a smile — as she finishes the school song during a home boys basketball game.



Senior Kris Denney intensely watches as the Mooresville-Plainfield football game goes into another overtime.





Cheerleading can be a dirty job, but junior Sheila Bishop seems to enjoy the grime that goes along with making the burning letters for Homecoming.

After the last home basketball game, the varsity cheerleaders finally get a chance to enjoy running through the hoop.



Varsity Cheerleaders — **Front:** Jacquie Hall, Sheila Bishop, Jill Pollert, Chris Franko, Kris Denney, Kay Copeland.

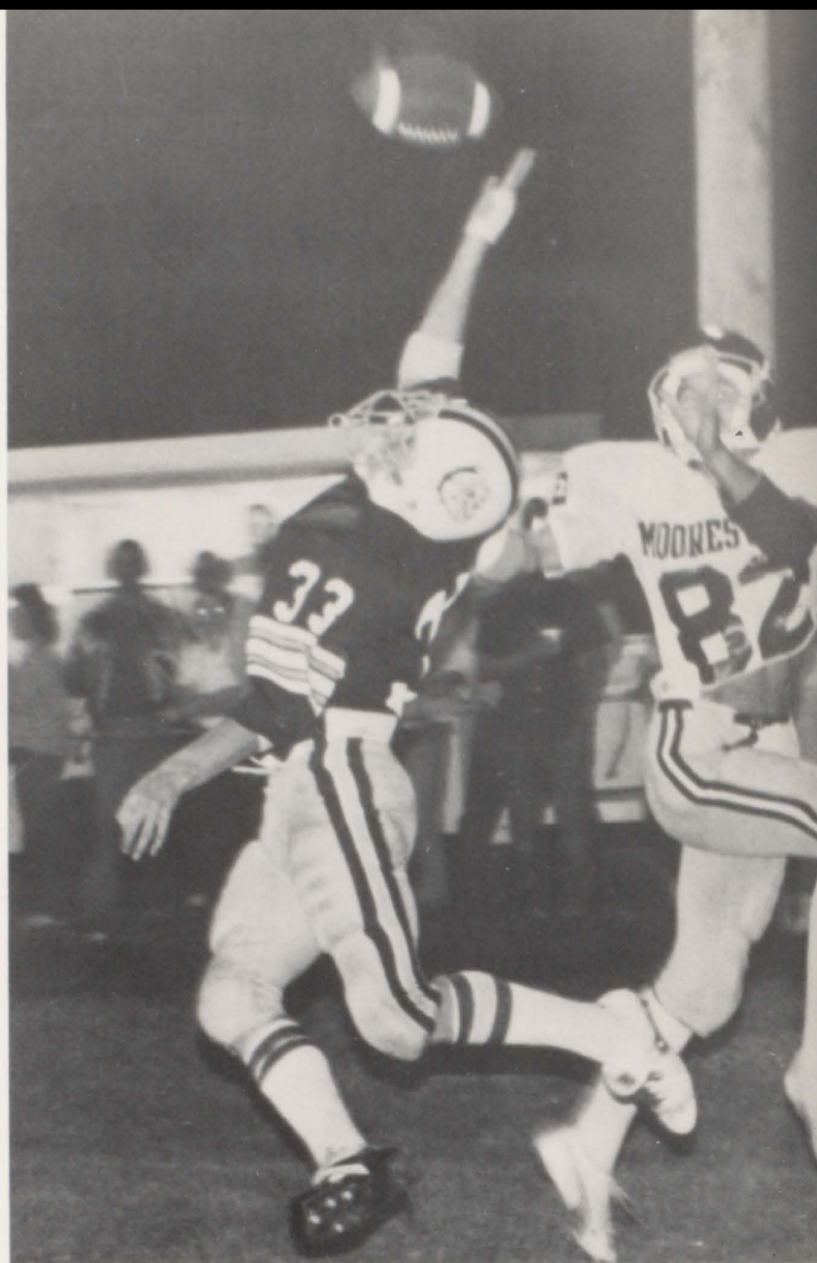
Reserve Cheerleaders — **Middle:** Alyssa Roberson, Angie Stevens, Paula Lasiter, Jill Dolen, Marti Cheesman, Dava Bradshaw.

Freshmen Cheerleaders — **Back:** Kathy Bramel, Veronica Hayes, Kelly Hervey, Julie Hall, Karen Upton, Beth McDaniel.



Senior Terry Mork uses fancy footwork to outmaneuver his opponent. Mork set a new school record in 1984 with a 97 yard touchdown reception.

Senior Steve Knight shows the form that put him on the All-conference team.



#### 1984 Varsity Football Team — Row

**1:** Billy Davis, Tommy Harrington, Morgan Horner, Darrin Fisher, Andy Tinsley, Mike Franklin, Aaron Acres, Greg Smith. **Row 2:** Eddie Caudill, Robert Biddle, Brian Hogue, Chris Swisher, Byron Beebe, Brian King, Rusty Baldea, Tim Cochenour, Todd Hicks. **Row 3:** Scott Hines, Gary Early, Louie Catellier, Richie Martin, Kevin Manuel, Craig Norton, Mike Crockett, John Thompson, Billy Robertson, Mike Restivo. **Row 4:** Paul Hammel, George Hargrove, Terry Mork, Kevin Ramey, Marvin Jones, Steve Knight, Troy Bryant, Jeff Debruler, John Cooper. **Row 5:** Tom Minton, Toby Hill, Rex Copeland, Chris Saeger, Steve Johnson, Roy Clark, Scott Newman, Jerry Lowry, Jimmy Terry, Brian Beaver. **Row 6:** John Warfield, Aaron Metzler, Coach Mike Mossbrucker, Coach Joel Beebe, Coach Denny Pelley, Coach Rich Kelley, Coach Phil Gatts, Emmitt Pugh.





# Pioneers endure Play-offs slip away

For the second time in two years, conference rival Plainfield kept the MHS varsity football team out of the playoffs by defeating them in the annual inter-cluster game.

"We just tried to play the best we could play. And if that's not good enough, well that's too bad. I guess it wasn't good enough that night," said Head Coach Denny Pelley.

Going into the game the Pioneers were ranked second, while the Quakers were ranked fourth. Both teams had been playing well, and both teams knew the outcome of that game would make or break the season.

"It's a shame our season had to come down to that one game. We worked so hard for it to just end like that," added Pelley.

Although the Pioneers didn't make the play-offs they had an impressive season. The team

compiled a 7-3 record and ended the season ranked ninth in one poll.

Co-captain Eddie Caudill was named most valuable lineman, and co-captain Kevin Ramey was named to the All State Team as well as being named

**"We were in a position to win all the games we lost, but sometimes that ball bounces funny. With a good break here or there, instead of the bad ones we got here or there, we could have won a couple of more games."**

Mooresville's most valuable back.

Marvin Jones was most improved and John Thompson was defensive player of the year.

Eight players were named to the All Conference Team: Kevin Ramey, Eddie Caudill, Marvin Jones, Steve Knight, Terry Mork, Billy Robertson, Robert Biddle, and John Thompson.

"We've never had any superstars and losing 24 seniors last year didn't help. We truly had to work to win, and sometimes we didn't. I just hate it for the kids that we didn't make the play-offs," said Pelley.

"We really had to work and sacrifice to win. It wasn't easy," stated Eddie Caudill.

Pelley described the season as a whole: "We were in a position to win all the games we lost, but sometimes that ball bounces funny. With a good break here or there, instead of the bad ones we got here or there, we could have won a couple of more games," he said.



## Varsity Football Scoreboard

MHS	9-6	Monrovia
MHS	31-6	Owen Valley
MHS	22-14	Avon
MHS	39-7	Franklin
MHS	34-41	Plainfield
MHS	13-14	Decatur Central
MHS	34-16	Whiteland
MHS	40-12	West Vigo
MHS	49-6	Greenwood
MHS	28-31	Franklin Central

Showing his senior leadership, Marvin Jones evades Plainfield tacklers. Jones scored 13 touchdowns and led the team in rushing.



# Mid-State champs

## Young team wins title

"This team played very well as a unit. We had both experience and youth on this team, and they successfully combined to provide for a very good season," said first-year volleyball coach Cathy Wolfe.

**"I think we had a very good season. Winning the Mid-State was great. It was like putting icing on the cake."**

With five letter winners and seven sophomores returning from an excellent 1983 reserve squad, the 1984 varsity volleyball team was expected to have a fairly successful season, ... and that they did.

In the first few games, the younger players looked for help and leadership in seniors Kim Butrum and Stephanie Winks, but as they got more games under their belt, they matured into

very talented players. As the younger players improved so did the team, placing second in the Columbus North tournament, compiling an 18-4 record, and winning the Mid-State Conference title.

"I think we had a very good season," added sophomore Carmen Griffith. "Winning the Mid-State was great. It was like putting icing on the cake."

After the thrills of winning the conference had calmed, it was time for the team to get down to work and concentrate on the Sectionals.

After defeating Plainfield 15-3, 15-2, and Monrovia 15-1, 15-2, the team got the long awaited rematch with Martinsville, the reigning champs and a team who had previously defeated them. The team knew they would have to work hard to defeat the much experienced opponent; but even though they went on the court with determination in their

heart, the much stronger Arterians prevailed.

**"The team improved in each and every game. They put hard work into every practice, and it showed as they became a very strong and successful team."**

"The team improved in each and every game. They put hard work into every practice, and it showed, as they became a very strong and successful team," added Coach Wolfe. The hard work was evident as Dianna Sharpe, Charlotte Pridemore, and Kim Butrum were named to the All-Conference team. Kristi Johnson was named "Most improved player," and Butrum was named "most valuable."



Junior Kristi Johnson puts everything into it as she spikes the ball against two Speedway opponents. Kristi's efforts were rewarded as she was named "most improved" player.

Reaching for the stars, sophomore Johanna Ash prepares to return a volley. Along with Joanna, six other sophomores participated on the varsity and helped the team achieve a successful season.







Concentration and form help sophomore Dianna Sharpe return a net shot. This combination also helped her to be named to the All-Conference team.

Senior Kim Butrum and teammates, along with Coach Cathy Wolfe, show their jubilation after capturing the Mid-State crown for the first time in Mooresville volleyball history.



**1984 Varsity Volleyball Team — Front:** Stephanie Winks, Kim Hamm, Kim Butrum, Coach Cathy Wolfe, Charlotte Pridemore, Jacenda Stivers, Joanna Ash, Jodie Amick, Coach Joe John-

son, Tammy Minks; **Back:** Deanna Sharpe, Libby Holmes, Kristi Johnson, Dianna Sharpe, Tracy Tolle, Carmen Griffith.

#### Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard

MHS	15-6, 15-2	Avon
MHS	15-0, 15-2	Eminence
MHS	13-15, 2-15	Martinsville
MHS	15-6, 4-15, 16-14	Beech Grove
MHS	14-16, 12-14	Bloomington S.
MHS	15-10, 15-10	Bloomington N.
MHS	15-12, 15-1	Whiteland
MHS	15-10, 15-4	Tri-West
MHS	15-10, 15-3	Plainfield
MHS	15-6, 15-9	Cascade
MHS	15-4, 15-13	Danville
MHS	15-2, 15-9	Brownsburg
MHS	17-15, 15-4	Franklin
MHS	15-5, 15-5	Greenwood
MHS	15-1, 15-7	Monrovia
MHS	15-6, 15-5	Speedway

#### Columbus North Tournament

MHS	15-13, 18-16	Columbus North
MHS	12-15, 5-15	Brownstown
MHS	15-5, 15-3	North Decatur

#### Sectionals

MHS	15-3, 15-2	Plainfield
MHS	15-1, 15-2	Monrovia
MHS	5-15, 10-15	Martinsville



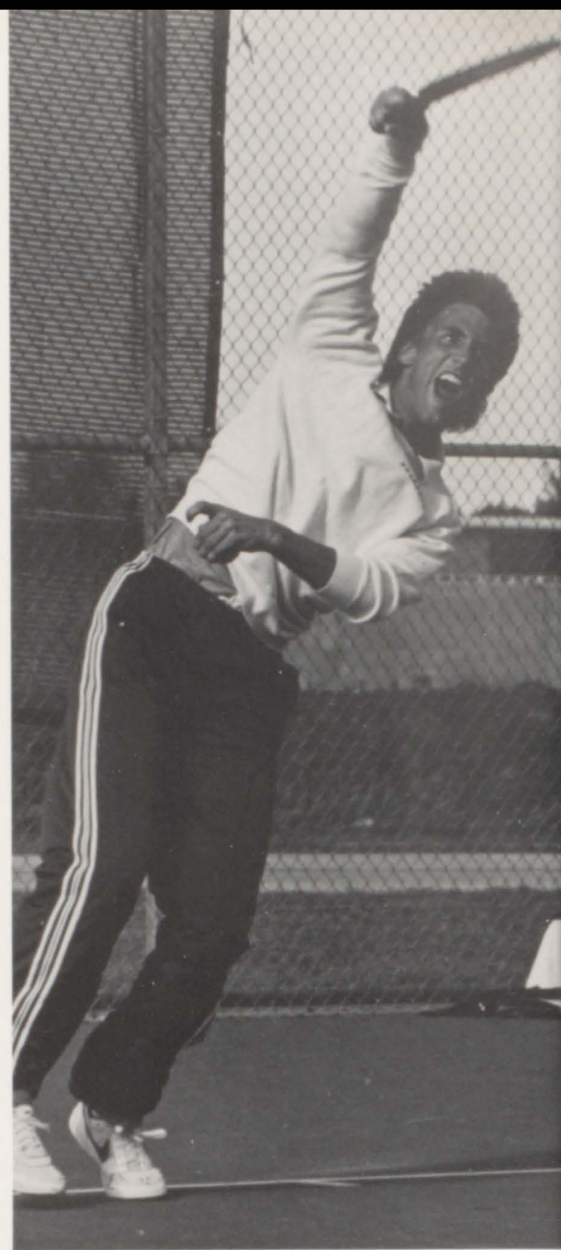
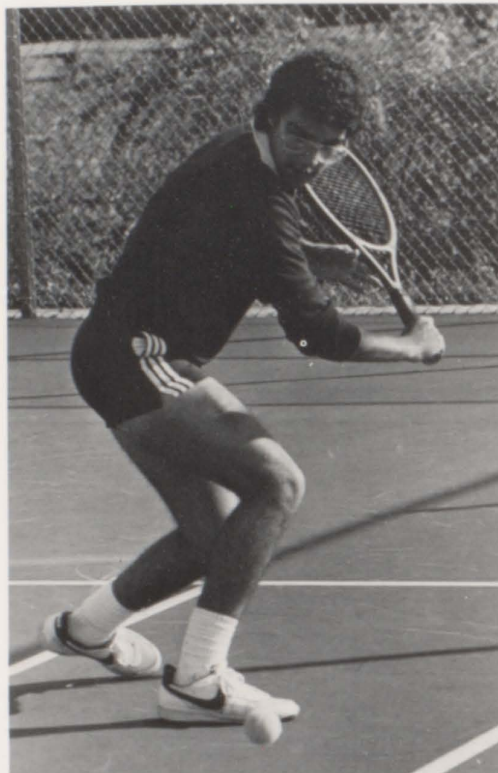
Number one singels player Danny Thurston shows that a combination of power and facial expressions makes for a winning serve. This combination may have helped him to be named most valuable player.

Senior doubles player Gary Head steps into the alley to return a wide shot from an opponent. Gary competed in Mooresville's tennis program all four years of his high school career.

#### 1984 TENNIS SCOREBOARD

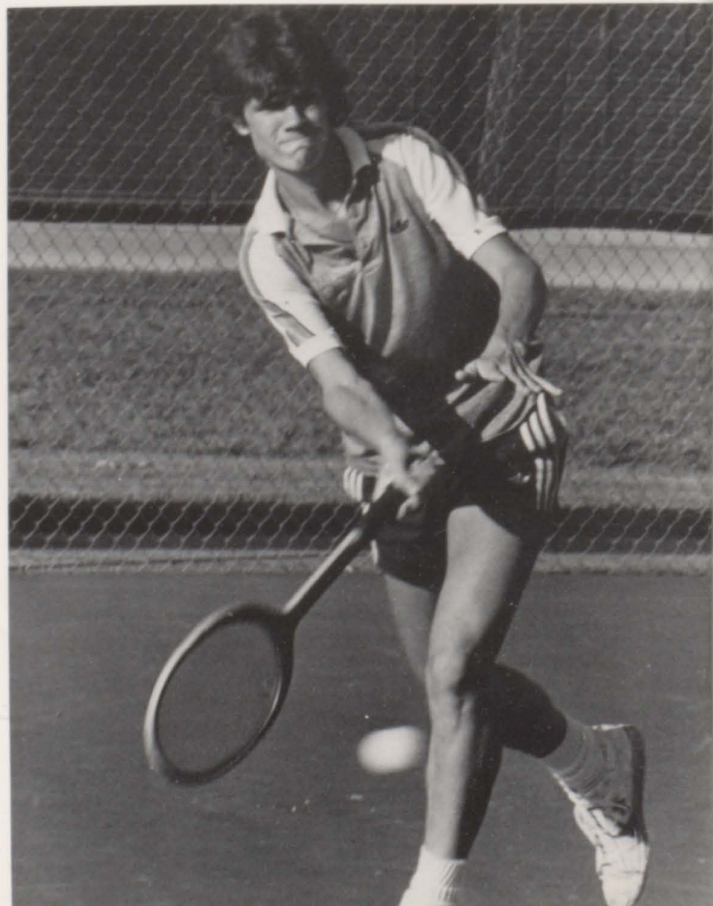
MHS	1-4	Perry Meridian
MHS	0-5	Brebeuf Prep
MHS	0-5	Center Grove
MHS	1-4	Park Tudor
MHS	1-4	Greenwood
MHS	3-2	Ben Davis
MHS	4-1	Martinsville
MHS	4-1	Plainfield
MHS	5-0	Brownsburg
MHS	0-5	Terre Haute North
MHS	0-5	North Central
MHS	1-4	Southport
MHS	1-4	Terre Haute South
MHS	2-3	Bloomington North
MHS	0-5	Bloomington South
MHS	1-4	Richmond
Sectional		
MHS	3-2	Franklin
MHS	2-3	Perry Meridian

Mid-State 4th  
Jasper Tourney Tie 7th



**1984 Varsity Tennis Team — Front:** Troy Anderson, Charlie Baker, Jimmy Utterback; **Back:** Coach Don Peters, Gary Head, Dave Allen, Jack Finklea, Danny Thurston.

Playing number two singles, senior Jack Finklea illustrates that coordination, as well as the skill needed to return this difficult shot, makes the next point possible.





# Tough schedule Boys give 'best shot'

What do you get when you combine discipline, hard work, and dedication, but at the same time, fun? The answer to this is a Mooresville Pioneer team. This especially applied to the 1984 varsity tennis team.

"This group of kids has been really good to work with, and they always managed to give their best," said Coach Don Peters.

Many hours were spent on the court in preparation for the first match. While most MHS students were still asleep, the MHS tennis team was hard at work in the blistering hot August sun. Familiar to the ears of the tennis players were: "Get that racquet head back," "follow through the shot," and "concentrate on the ball."

Finally, after three weeks of practicing daily for six hours, the team was ready for its first match. Even though it lost to top-ranked Perry Meridian by a

score of 1-4, a victory was within reach.

Coach Peters explained that the Pioneers' schedule was very difficult. He said, "I purposely schedule the tougher teams because I feel that the better the program, the better the competition, and thus the better the development of our players. We

**"We gave it our best shot, but they were just that much better than we were."**

didn't have much experience since Thurston was our only returning letterman. However, we did have help from our underclassmen."

The two highlights of the season were the Ben Davis match and the Sectionals. Toward the end of the Ben Davis match, after Mooresville's number one and two doubles had won, the score was tied at two each. MHS

needed the next point to win, so the pressure was put on singles player Jimmy Utterback. By winning a nerve-racking three set match, Utterback led the Pioneers to a victory.

The second highlight came when the Pioneers advanced to the second round of Sectional play by defeating Franklin, 3-2. As in the Ben Davis match, number one and two doubles, Gary Head and David Allen, and Charlie Baker and Troy Anderson became victorious, putting the pressure on the inexperienced sophomore, Jimmy Utterback. In a little over three hours, Utterback defeated his closely matched opponent, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6. With this win, the Pioneers advanced to round two, where they were defeated by Perry Meridian 2-3.

Junior Charlie Baker commented, "We gave it our best shot, but they were just that much better than we were."



Up at the net, junior Charlie Baker anticipates his next "smashing" shot. His intense concentration enabled his doubles team to win that point.

Sophomore Jimmy Utterback uses his entire body to return a backhand volley. His tremendous effort allowed him to capture the best record award.



# Girls keep title

## Freshman leads team

The girls cross country team kept up with the year's changing pace by reaching new goals and experiencing new things. The key words seemed to be "success" and "different."

"There were many highlights this season and many goals were met," said Coach Dale Graves. "The girls ran a race and a half to place fourth at Sectionals." The fourth place qualified the girls for Regional competition where they placed 14th.

Winning the conference and Mooresville's own invitational were goals that were set and met by the Lady Pioneers.

**"Most (girls who went out for cross country) found out it's not as bad as it seems; in fact, I enjoyed it."**

Running cross country had always been considered hard

work, but this reputation grew when the course was lengthened from 1.8 miles to 2.5 miles. Add to that the fact that cross country runners didn't get much recognition, and many wondered why girls went out for the sport at all. "Most girls came out for the team to try something different or to shed a few pounds," said three year runner Tresa Fairhurst. "Most found out it's not as bad as it seems; in fact, I enjoyed it."

The season began differently than most. Two weeks before school started, the girls packed up and traveled to Quaker Haven in Syracuse, Indiana, for camp. The girls spent a week running, swimming, and playing to prepare for a long, hard season. Coach Graves felt the camp contributed immensely to the team's success.

Freshman Sarah Powell led the team and was selected MVP.

She placed second at the Mid-State Conference Meet and placed first in many dual meets.

Senior Tresa Fairhurst said, "I think if Sarah worked really hard, she could definitely go to state; she's very talented."

This year was the first year for a foreign exchange student to be on the cross country team. Oriane Leroux, an exchange student from France, came out for the team mid-season. Graves liked having her on the team because she had a "good attitude" and was "fun to have around." "There was never a dull moment with Oriane around; we learned something new everyday," said Powell.

Coach Graves said he was proud of this season and the team. He felt the team was stronger than any before them, stronger next year.



Teammates Lori Nebel and Missy Goyer get mentally ready for a race. Coach Graves felt mental preparation was just as important as physical preparation.

Senior Tresa Fairhurst pours on a strong finish to place 19th at Sectionals. Strong finishes such as this qualified her for the All-Conference Team.







Leading the race is Freshman Sarah Powell. Powell was selected MVP for the season.



Foreign exchange student Orion Leroux leans into a hill. Leroux added variety to the team.



#### Girls Cross Country Scoreboard

MHS	19-43	Plainfield
MHS	56-22	Decatur Central
MHS	56-54	Perry Meridian
MHS	27-28	Cascade
MHS	25-30	Danville
MHS	23-32	Martinsville

Cascade Invitational, 3rd  
Golden Spike Invitational, 5th  
Mid-State Conference, 1st  
Brownsburgh Invitational, 2nd  
Mooreville Invitational, 1st  
Sectionals, 4th

#### 1984 Girls Cross Country Team —

**Front:** Coach Graves, Lori Nebel, Sarah Powell, Oriane Leroux, Yvonne Fairhurst, Lori Palmer, Lori Clayborn;  
**Back:** Missy Guider, Tresa Fairhurst, Dena Hoffer, Denise Rhodes



Number one runner Brent Plunkett picks up his knees for a strong Regional finish. Plunkett placed 22nd.

Junior John Williams leans into a hill while fighting off his opponents.



The technique of "using a hill" to quicken the pace is shown by sophomore John Risk, Risk was Mooresville's number two runner.

Fighting off pain, fatigue, and a Plainfield opponent, junior Gary Rothenburg crosses the finish line at the Whiteland meet.





# Freshmen dominate

## Runner-up at sectional

Cross Country remained a neglected sport in 1984 even though it was a unique year for the team. Crowds at a meet still were considered a rarity for the logical reason that it was impossible to watch an entire meet from any one location. However, Mooresville had a successful year despite the changes, surprises, and lack of fans.

The major change for the runners was the length of the course. The IHSAA's (Indiana

**"It was a surprise, but the freshmen played the most valuable part."**

High School Athletic Association) rules changed the course from 2.8 miles to 3.2 miles.

Another big change was the age of the runners. In the past, seniors had dominated and led the young harriers. There were

no seniors on the 1984 team. In fact, the freshmen played a big part in the team's success. Three freshmen earned varsity letters. Freshman Jimmy Perry was consistently Mooresville's number three runner, while freshmen Steve Shaw and Jeff Burnette were fourth and sixth, respectively.

Junior John Connell said, "It was a surprise, but the freshmen played the most valuable part."

Coach Dan Havens said, "The freshmen carried their weight well."

Coach Havens thought the team was "very competitive" and "successful" for such a young team. Mooresville placed second at Sectionals and sixth at Regionals. Mooresville competed and placed well in many invitational.

Junior Brent Plunkett was selected MVP of the team. Although Plunkett was beaten by sophomore John Risk a few

times, Plunkett was more consistent.

**"This year's strong performance by the freshmen will make a difference in the next three years."**

Risk broke the school record with a run of 16:02, and he placed 12th at Regionals.

Havens said, "Risk was running better than Plunkett at the end of the season, but it took him too long to get there."

Havens and the team members started looking ahead to future years at the end of the season.

Freshman Steve Shaw said, "This year's strong performance by the freshmen will make a difference in the next three years."

### 1984 Boys Cross Country

MHS	30-44	Avon
MHS	30-48	Plainfield
MHS	25-34	Greencastle
MHS	28-27	Cascade
MHS	21-38	Greenwood
MHS	32-72	Danville
MHS	32-28	Eminence
MHS	15-47	Beech Grove
MHS	56-33	Martinsville
MHS	56-36	Speedway
MHS	30-25	Ind. Baptist

Edgewood Invitational, 7th  
 Cascade Invitational, 3rd  
 Decatur Central Invitational, 10th  
 Morgan County Meet, 3rd  
 Mid-State, 3rd  
 Sectionals, 2nd  
 Regionals, 6th

**Front:** Steve Shaw, Matt Stephenson, John Connell, Brent Plunkett, Coach Havens, Jay Purdue, Gary Rothenburger, Jimmy Perry, John Williams **Back:** John Risk, Jeff Burnette, Mark Cloud, Mike McClarnon, Duran Smith.



# Reserves play mixed roles

## ... The wins will come ...

Many words can be used to describe the 1984 reserve volleyball season, but one word stands out among the rest, "Undeclared!"

In his first season as a volleyball coach, Joe Johnson led his reserve squad to a perfect 16-0 record. He said, "The strengths of this team were hard work and determination. When they went on to the floor, they went on thinking that they would win, and they did."

"It was fun playing on this team, I had no idea that we would go undefeated," added sophomore team member Jodie Amick.

The team was made up of mostly freshman with a few sophomores and juniors giving the team its needed leadership.

### Reserve Football

"We had a very good reserve team this year. We practiced hard, we played well and our record shows that," is how Coach Rich Kelley summed up the MHS reserve football team's season.

Although one mid-season loss marred the team's 4-1 season, the boys returned after the loss to Plainfield and won the two

remaining games.

"A lot of people don't realize how hard the reserve kids work. This year they ran all of our opponents' offenses and defenses during practice in order to prepare the varsity squad for the Friday night games. So, they had to work extra hard to learn all of our formations as well as everyone else's," said Kelley. "We are really pleased with the kids' performance after the loss. They hung in there and they didn't give up. They bounced back really well and continued to win."

### Frosh Football

"We didn't have the greatest year, but we persevered and hung in there. We learned we needed to reach the lower goals of fundamentals and playing well before we could win. If we played well and lost, we were still happy because we played well," said freshman football coach Steve Hilligoss of his young team.

"Sometimes winning can overshadow what you should see in athletics. We wanted to be good off the field as well as on it. We wanted to be gentlemen and good students. We wanted to

work hard and learn self-discipline. This year we saw all of these. True, our record doesn't show that we had a great year, but we learned what good sportsmanship is about," Hilligoss added.

Plagued with injuries, the team was severely affected. Many players had to play positions they had never played.

"Coach Hilligoss asked me to switch positions, and so I did. I didn't even think about it. It was for the good of the team," said co-captain Aldo Gonzalez. Although the team was only 2-4, the boys reached their main goal; they played well and did their best.

Hilligoss said of this, "If we can play well and hard consistently, the wins will come, maybe not this year, maybe not next year, but they will come."

### Reserve Tennis

The 1984 reserve tennis team ended its season with a 6-9 record. It, like the freshman and varsity teams, played against some of the best competition in the state.

Leading the reserve team for the majority of the season was foreign exchange student Jussi

Saarinen. His Finnish touch added a special spark to the team's 1984 season.

"The reason behind having a reserve team is to give the kids experience for future varsity play," said tennis coach Don Peters. He also said the underclassmen showed improvement over the course of the season.

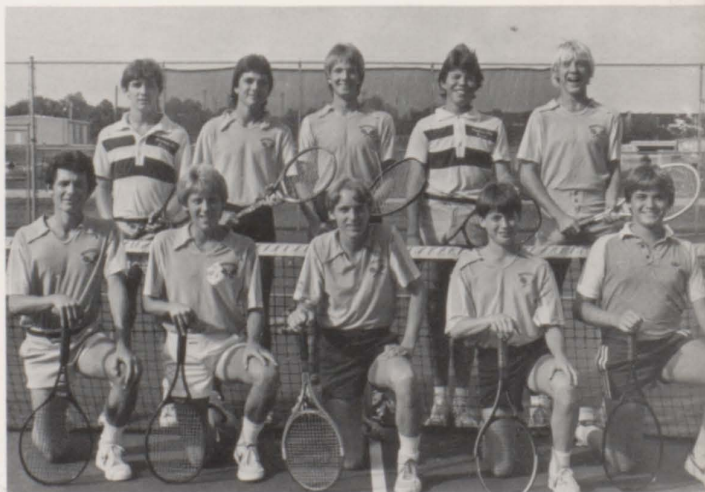
### Frosh Tennis

"Since it was the first sport I've played on a high school team, I thought it was very challenging and exciting," said tennis team member Brad Crose. This same feeling was shared by most of the eight member freshman team.

Beginning high school is a big event in the life of most teenagers. Members of the freshman tennis team started off their high school career on the right foot. Exceeding the varsity and reserve, the freshman ended the season with three wins and three losses. Jay Sumner and Mike Neal Contributed to the reserve and freshman records by playing on both teams. Coach Don Peters said, "The freshman group is really good, and we are looking forward to their help next year."



**Freshman Tennis Team — Front:** Mike Neal; **Back:** David Pugh, Jeff Allen, Jay Sumner, Brad Crose.



**Reserve Tennis Team — Front:** Scott Hussion, Robbie Cordray, Kent Kasey, John Howard, John Walls; **Back:** Brian Clark, Wes Johnson, Robert France, Jussi Saarinen, Jimmy Henderson.





**Reserve Volleyball Team — Front:** Tracy Crawford, Michelle McClimon, Missy Brown, Lori Bryant, Beth Evans, Sheri Kitchens, Celeste Danes; **Back:** Coach Joe Johnson, Tammy Minks, Kris Elmore, Libby Holmes, Tracy Tolle, Jo-die Amick, Nancy Lybarger, Jerri Leverett.



**Reserve Football Team — Front:** Gary Early, Aaron Acres, Johnny Cooper, Brian King, Billy Davis, Andy Tinsley, Mike Poe, Greg Smith, Todd Hicks, Chris Swisher, Scott Newman, Mike Franklin, Tommy Harrington; **Back:** Jeff DeBruler, Byron Beebe, Morgan Horner, George Hargrove, Jerry Lowry, Scott Hines, Tim Minton, Jeff Allen, Toby Hill, Roy Clark, Mike Restivo, Troy Bryant, Jimmy Terry.



**Freshman Football Team — Front:** Louie Waterman, Tony Lee, Gary Crockett, Kenny Plank, Doug Pope, Greg Branham, Josh Finklea, Bobby Stevens; **Middle:** David Knuckles, Brad Meador, Jeff Branham, Eric Terry, Jeff Nelson, Jimmy Boles, Lonny Dilley, David Willis; **Back:** Coach Steve Hilligoss, Donald Helmick, Andy Yeager, Chris Harding, Aldo Gonzalez, Marvin McGregor, Bobby Scott, Greg Brewer, Coach David Crumbly.

### Reserve Football Scoreboard

MHS	32-6	Whiteland
MHS	36-12	Franklin
MHS	6-38	Plainfield
MHS	24-8	Decatur Central
MHS	34-6	Greenwood

### Freshman Football Scoreboard

MHS	18-14	Avon
MHS	16-14	Franklin
MHS	6-20	Plainfield
MHS	0-17	Decatur Central
MHS	0-26	Beech Grove
MHS	0-22	Greenwood

### Reserve Tennis Scoreboard

MHS	3-2	Perry Meridian
MHS	0-5	Brebeuf Prep
MHS	1-4	Center Grove
MHS	1-4	Park Tudor
MHS	1-4	Greenwood
MHS	1-4	Ben Davis
MHS	5-0	Plainfield
MHS	5-0	Brownsburg
MHS	0-5	Terre Haute North
MHS	0-5	North Central
MHS	3-2	Southport
MHS	2-3	Terre Haute South
MHS	2-1	Bloomington North
MHS	4-1	Bloomington South
MHS	0-5	Richmond

### Freshman Tennis Scoreboard

MHS	2-3	Perry Meridian
MHS	0-5	Center Grove
MHS	3-2	South Wayne
MHS	1-4	Southport
MHS	5-0	Ben Davis
MHS	3-2	Fulton

### Reserve Volleyball Scoreboard

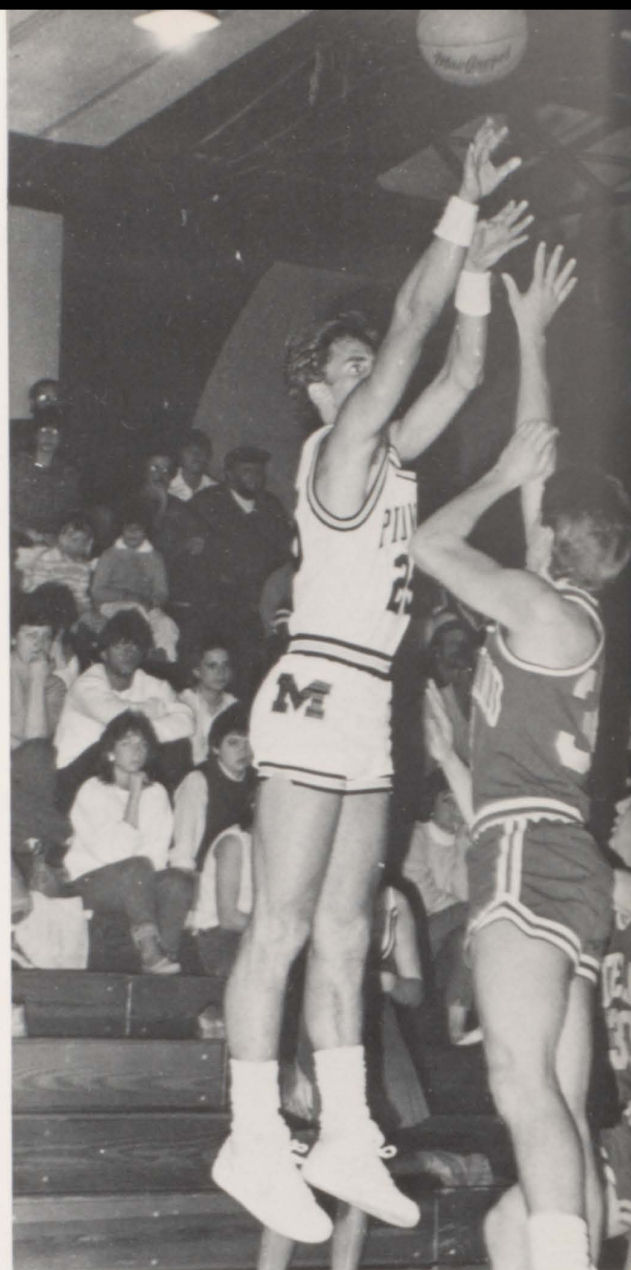
MHS	15-3, 15-2	Avon
MHS	15-3, 15-8	Eminence
MHS	15-8, 2-15, 15-7	Martinsville
MHS	15-11, 10-15, 15-10	Beech Grove
MHS	15-12, 10-15, 15-7	Bloomington N.
MHS	15-3, 9-15, 15-6	Bloomington S.
MHS	15-3, 9-15, 15-10	Whiteland
MHS	15-3, 10-15, 15-5	Tri-west
MHS	11-15, 16-14, 15-8	Plainfield
MHS	15-13, 15-6	Cascade
MHS	15-8, 15-10,	Danville
MHS	15-1, 15-6,	Brownsburg
MHS	15-10, 15-3,	Franklin
MHS	15-13, 6-15, 15-13	Greenwood
MHS	15-3, 15-4,	Monrovia
MHS	15-7, 15-11,	Speedway



Senior Dale Runyon eyes the basket as he rises above his Avon opponents. Dale also added his strength to the defense, earning the Coaches' Defensive Award.



Senior Danny Thurston reaches over a Whiteland opponent, displaying the form which earned him the most valuable player award.



#### Boys Varsity Basketball 1985 Scoreboard

MHS	88-62	Monrovia
MHS	40-53	Speedway
MHS	61-47	Beech Grove
MHS	60-58	Plainfield
MHS	55-52	Martinsville
MHS	56-47	Center Grove
MHS	53-57	Franklin
MHS	55-41	Decatur Central
MHS	58-66	Brownsburg
MHS	67-54	Whiteland
MHS	48-47	Greenwood
MHS	64-75	Frankfort
MHS	51-85	Bloomington South
MHS	62-72	Avon
MHS	60-58	Edgewood
MHS	75-63	Cascade
MHS	64-66	Danville
MHS	55-50	Zionsville
MHS	66-56	Indian Creek
MHS	69-44	Cloverdale
Sectionals		
MHS	49-60	Plainfield



Driving toward the basket, Senior Kevin Ramey waits for a chance to make a shot. Kevin had an average of 4.7 assists per game.



# Cagers regroup

## New coach directs team

New improvements were made throughout Mooresville High School during the 1984-85 school year, and the Boys Varsity Basketball team was no exception.

After teaching at Union County High School, Columbia City High School, and Silver Creek High School, Mr. Terry Ross came to MHS as the new boys varsity basketball coach. Said Mr. Ross, "The attitudes were good all year long. The boys worked hard accepting the third coach in three years."

The hard work paid off for the team as it finished with a 12-9 season.

With only three returning varsity members for the '84-'85 season, the team's biggest obstacle was inexperience even though the team consisted of six seniors, one junior, and three sophomores.

"Size was definitely a problem. Only one team was the

same size. We had to battle all year," added Coach Ross.

Said Senior Kevin Ramey, "Quickness and shooting ability were our good points. We were a good shooting team."

The beginning of the season exhibited the skill of the Pioneers with five victories out of the first six games. By a final score of 60-58, long time rival

**"Size was definitely a problem. Only one team was the same size."**

Plainfield was but one of the teams defeated by the Pioneers.

High points of the season after Plainfield were victories over Martinsville and Indian Creek. These three victories were all away games.

The varsity players were helped by assistant coaches Jim Whitaker and Dave Clark.

Four year starter Danny Thurston had the highest scoring average at 16.8 points per game. Danny was also chosen as most valuable player.

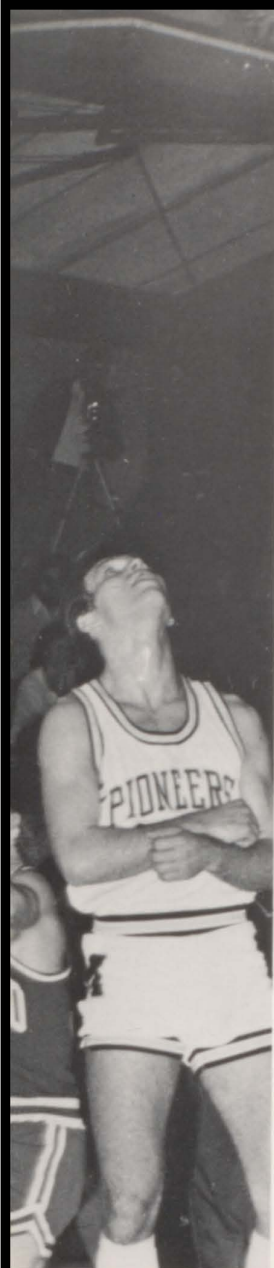
Senior Dale Runyon was the recipient of a new award, the Coaches' Defensive Award given to a player for outstanding defensive effort.

Terry Mork led the team in rebounds with a 5.2 average, and Kevin Ramey had the highest average for assists with 4.7.

Seniors Kevin Ramey and Danny Thurston were selected to the All Conference team, and Danny was selected to an All Suburban Team by THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

The Pioneers' winning season was shattered by a defeat in the first sectional game. Plainfield rebounded and won by a final score of 60-49.

A season goal was to improve with each game, and Coach Ross felt it was met.



**Varsity Boys Basketball Team —**  
**Front:** Cully Kinnick, Dale Runyon,  
Coach Terry Ross, Jeff DeBruler, David  
Allen; **Middle:** Kevin Ramey, Marvin

Jones, Danny Thurston, Jimmy Henderson, Brian Lundy, Terry Mork; **Back:**  
John Howard, Coach Jim Whitaker, Neil  
Zlatniski.

Going in for a layup, Senior Terry Mork lifts the ball to the rim. Terry's shot helped the Pioneers emerge victorious over opponent Decatur Central.



# Three points away

## Girls' dream escapes again

It was the fourth quarter in the final game of the Ben Davis Semi-State. Mooresville's side of the gym was a blue and gold spectacle of wildly cheering fans. As the scoreboard showed four seconds remaining in the fourth quarter and the score tied at 41, most people felt sure that overtime was destined. However, a red and white uniformed Rushville player hit a 15 footer from the right wing to place the Pioneers behind by two points.

Two seconds proved to be not

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**"After all, the sun still came up the next day and things got back to normal."**

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enough time for the Lady Pioneers to get the ball down the court. As the gun exploded and expelled a cloud of smoke, the realization of defeat hit the fans at about the same time it reached the players. This would

not be the year for the Pioneers to go to State.

"I wasn't surprised that we came close to beating Rushville. As a team, we worked very hard and gave 100% to defeat Rushville. Unfortunately they got a break, and we didn't," said senior Carrie Henderson. "After all, the sun still came up the next day and things got back to normal."

The Lady Pioneers advanced to the final game of Semi-State by defeating Roncalli in the first game by a score of 52-50. The last time MHS had played in the championship game of Semi-State was in 1978, when they advanced to the State Finals. "For the past six years," said Kim Butrum, "the first game of Semi-State has been the stopping point for us. It was like an omen. When we won that first game, I was so relieved."

The girls basketball team, besides ending its season as one of the top eight teams in the state,

enjoyed a successful season finishing with a record of 22-2. As with any team, success was a combination of many factors. "Good team work, unity between team members, a good coach, fan support, and a lot of hard work are the things that helped us to go as far as we did this year," said junior guard Lisa McKinley.

Even though a successful season itself was probably a highlight, the Semi-State game against fourth ranked Rushville was considered by most team members as the most important and memorable.

After the "hoopla" of an exciting season, foreign exchange student Erika Nolte, a member of the team, said that the major difference between basketball in Spain, and in America was crowd support. "American people show more athletic spirit by attending games. In Spain, there are no fans except for the other members of the team."

Even after the girls basketball team had stopped practicing and retired its uniforms, some team members were still being recognized for their outstanding achievements during the season. Receiving the most valuable player award was senior Kim Butrum, while Dianna Sharpe was named as the most improved player.

Carrie Henderson was named as a member of the Indiana Girls All-Star team. She was only the second girl in Mooresville's history to receive this honor, and her senior teammate, Kim Butrum, was honored as one of channel 13's "Something Extra" candidates for her athletic and academic achievements.

The Indiana All-Star team, with Carrie's assistance, defeated Kentucky in the Bluegrass State by a score of 67-61. However, Kentucky managed to split the two-game series with a 74-71 victory over the Hoosiers the following week.



Carmen Griffith, sophomore member of the young girls basketball team, uses her height to help put up a two-handed shot.



Senior Kim Butrum proved that defense is a key ingredient for success. Kim said, "My height has always been somewhat of a disadvantage for me, so I used my defense to make up for it."





Muscling her way in for the rebound, senior Carrie Henderson blocks out a Whiteland opponent. Rebounding was one of the key reasons that she was offered a position on the University of Illinois' basketball team.

Fighting off three Whiteland opponents, sophomore Deanna Sharpe struggles to gain control of the ball. Deanna was one of several underclassmen to make up the varsity team.



**1985 Girls Varsity Team — Front:** Joanna Ash, Lisa McKinley, Coach Joe Johnson, Kim Butrum; **Middle:** Coach Cathy Wolfe, Erika Nolte, Carmen Grif-

fith, Dianna Sharpe, Kristi Johnson, Coach Larry Goldsberry; **Back:** Deanna Sharpe, April Shillings, Connie Lundy, Kim Hamm, Carrie Henderson.

#### 1985 Varsity Girls Basketball Scoreboard

MHS	57-37	Decatur Central
MHS	65-36	Bloomington North
MHS	47-51	Speedway
MHS	77-35	Danville
MHS	66-45	Martinsville
MHS	49-40	Columbus North
MHS	67-19	Cascade
MHS	81-24	Monrovia
MHS	63-41	Beech Grove
MHS	64-27	Tri-West
MHS	83-25	Brownsburg
MHS	70-49	Franklin
MHS	69-20	Whiteland
MHS	62-42	Center Grove
MHS	64-45	Plainfield
MHS	60-38	Greenwood
MHS	78-30	Avon
Sectionals		
MHS	70-31	South Putnam
MHS	51-31	Monrovia
MHS	57-29	Greencastle
Regionals		
MHS	70-44	South Vermillion
MHS	51-36	Bloomington South
Semi-State		
MHS	52-50	Roncalli
MHS	41-43	Rushville



# 2nd in Mid-State

## Caudill goes to Semi-State

By the second week of school, pre-season conditioning started for all wrestlers. Pre-season conditioning consisted of a long distance running program on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesdays and Thursdays were the days that the wrestlers had weight training. When the regular season practices started, wrestlers spent forty-five minutes to an hour of live wrestling, thirty minutes of weight training, and fifteen minutes of running.

Wrestling was a one-on-one conflict between two competitors from rival schools. Unlike other sports, in wrestling there weren't teammates to rely on while competing and it came down to not only who was better physically prepared, but who was better mentally prepared.

Besides being prepared, wrestlers had another important factor to deal with, the time element. They had only six minutes

to defeat an opponent. Here again, the better mentally prepared wrestler won the matches where physically, he and his opponent might have been equal.

All of the wrestling team's work shined through in their dual meets and tournament series. The Pioneers managed to

**"Eddie's an excellent leader, not only by example, but working and talking with the kids."**

achieve third place in the Bloomington North Invitational, third place in Sectionals, and second place in Mid-State Conference.

The Mid-State Conference placing also was a season highlight. The Pioneer grapplers finished with six wrestlers in the final matches.

The most improved wrestler of the season was sophomore Steve Corbin. Varsity Coach Mike Mossbrucker commented, "Steve worked hard to improve in his practice. He put a lot of his extra time into wrestling, even during the summer month."

The wrestler named most valuable was senior Eddie Caudill. Coach Mossbrucker felt that Eddie was "a great asset to our program. Eddie's an excellent leader, not only by example, but by working and talking with the kids," said Mossbrucker.

Even though MHS had a young team, this season was rather special. "We had kids that seemed committed to making themselves better wrestlers and excelling," said Coach Mossbrucker. He also added that this commitment would better the program through the years.

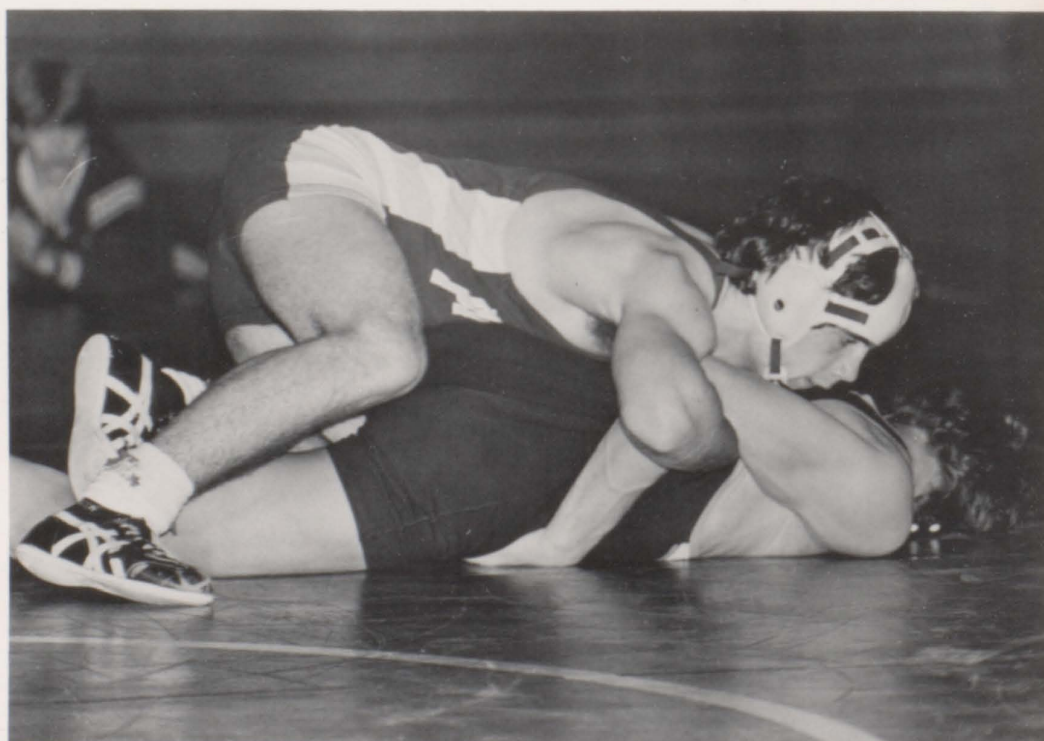
### 1985 Boys Varsity

#### Wrestling Scoreboard

MHS	46-30	Whiteland
MHS	37-27	Speedway
MHS	21-48	Roncalli
MHS	48-20	Plainfield
MHS	43-25	Greenwood
MHS	27-31	Center Grove
MHS	20-52	Martinsville
MHS	39-22	New Palestine
MHS	36-27	Richmond
MHS	11-52	Warren Central
MHS	28-40	Roncalli
MHS	7-59	Delta
MHS	19-50	Carmel
MHS	12-58	Perry Meridian
MHS	30-48	Monrovia
MHS	14-48	Beech Grove
MHS	13-52	Ben Davis
MHS	6-57	Decatur Central

#### Tournaments

Bloomington North, 3rd  
Holiday Classic, 10th  
Mid State Conference, 2nd  
Sectionals, 3rd  
Regionals, 7th

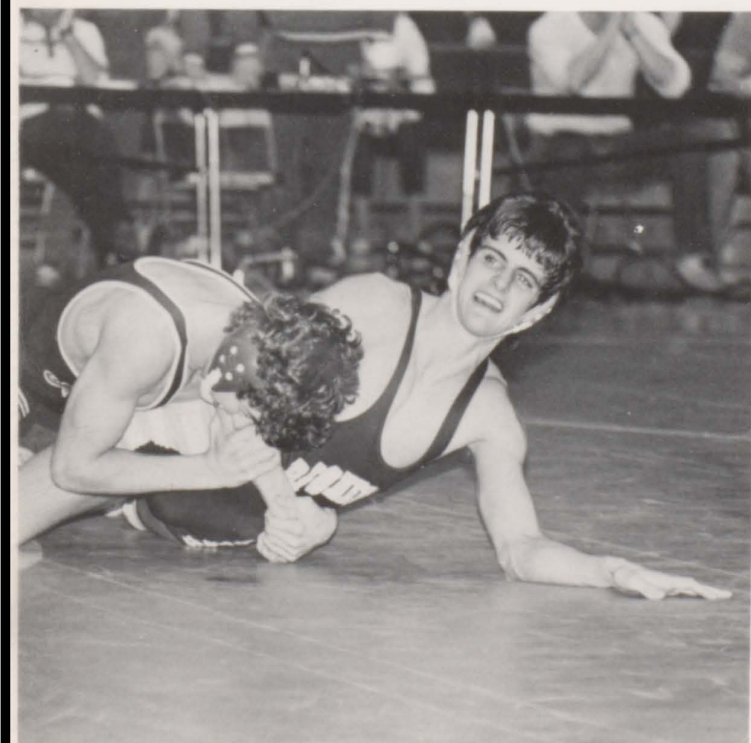
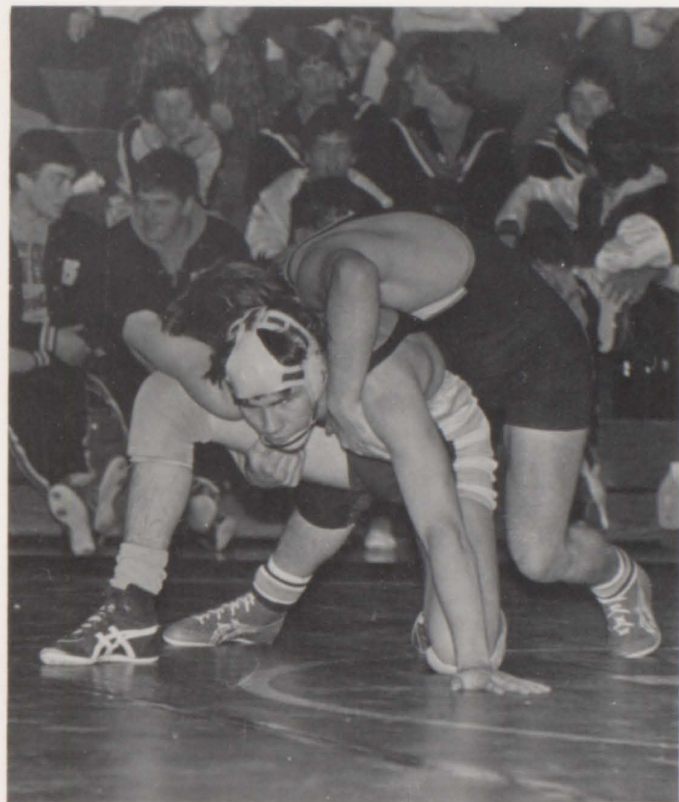






Senior 155 pounder Robert Biddle has control over his opponent as he tries to defeat him. Biddle also placed third in the Mid State tournament.

Struggling for an escape sophomore Brian Clark tries to gain control of his opponent.



Varsity, Reserve, and Freshman Wrestling Team — **Row 1:** Larry Munzer, Louie Catellier, Brent Horton, James Thompson, Steve Corbin, Aaron Acres, Bobby Stevens; **Row 2:** Morgan Horner, Robert Biddle, Ed Caudill, Todd Denny;

**Row 3:** Emmitt Pugh, Toby Hill, Coach Brinton Farrand, Coach Mike Mossbrucker, Coach Brett Taber, Ron Duke, Brian Clark; **Row 4:** Mark McCarthy, Frank Schmidt, Jeff Johnson, Ron Willis, Kevin Willis, Jon Napier.

Senior 145 pounder Eddie Caudill gets his Beech Grove opponent in a position for a win. Caudill placed first in Mid State, Sectionals, and Regionals. When he advanced to Semi-State competition, he was defeated in the first round.

Sophomore Todd Denny tries desperately to escape the death grip that his opponent holds on him.



# Juniors lead team

## Squad divided into two

The gymnastics team saw and experienced big changes in 1985. The team was divided into two separate teams for the first time: optional and intermediate.

The optional team acted as the varsity. Team members made up their own routines for competition. Although this, too, was a first for Mooresville girls, some were very successful. Junior Kim Napier earned many

**"We set realistic goals for a first year optional team, met them, and in some cases exceeded them."**

blue ribbons with her floor exercise.

"I'm not sure why my floor routine is popular," said Napier. "My music (the theme from "Ice

Castles") is cheerful music that people seem to enjoy." Napier had an eye-catching opening pass that included a round-off, backhandspring, and a straddle jump.

"I liked the division of optional and intermediate," said Napier. "It gives the girls on optional more practice time and a chance to show what they can do."

Coach Kathy Bothwell liked the division because it gave the girls who wouldn't normally be on the team, a chance to compete.

The girls on the intermediate level formed the reserve team. The girls competed with a routine that was pre-determined by the IHSAA (Indiana High School Athletic Association).

Bothwell thought the division worked well for the Pioneers. "We set realistic goals for a first year optional team, met them,

and in some cases exceeded them," said Bothwell. Another "plus" was the year of preparation for the intermediate team.

Another challenge the tumblers were faced with was covering up for the fact that there were no seniors on the team. Three juniors, Christy Chitwood, Robin Manley, and Napier, took on the responsibility of leading the team.

Christy Chitwood thought that not having any seniors on the team forced the juniors to be better gymnasts. The three girls filled the seniors shoes well.

One good thing about not having any seniors on the team was all of the gymnasts would be coming back the next year. The girls started looking forward to next year as their season drew to a close. "Everyone better look out next year, because we're going to be great," said Manley.



Junior Kim Napier adds a smile to her award-winning straddle jump. Napier was selected MVP.

Junior Christy Chitwood keeps her eyes forward to insure good balance and to prepare for her next move.







Concentrating on perfect form and balance is junior Robin Manley. This was Manley's third year on the gymnastics team.

**Front:** Sonya Skipworth, Angie O'Dell, Kelly Hervey, Kris Parrot, Anita Duncan, Stephanie Atwell; **Back:** Tara Whisner, Chris Long, Christy Chitwood, Robin Manley, Kim Napier

#### 1985 Girls Optional Gymnastics Scoreboard

MHS	63.8-81.2	Plainfield
MHS	67.55-50.25	Western Boone
MHS	57.1-97.3	Martinsville
MHS	64.6-73.9	N. Montgomery
MHS	65.55-60.2	Edgewood



Freshman Kelly Hervey leaps through the air with the greatest of ease after hours of hard work. Hervey earned "Most Improved" honors.



# Pulling together as teams

"Our intensity and agressiveness was the key to our success"

## Boys Reserve Basketball

"We were looking forward to having a good record. We were confident because we had always had a good team in the past," said Byron Beebe regarding the attitudes of the reserve boys basketball team before the season started.

The reserve players had a mixed opening. The starting loss to Monrovia was shortly followed by victories over Speedway and Beech Grove.

The highlight of the season was a last second overtime victory against Frankfort with a final score of 55-54.

Said Coach Dave Clark, "The season gave an opportunity for a lot of people to get playing experience for next year's varsity."

## Reserve Wrestling

Because of the lack of people, the reserve and freshman wrestling teams were combined. Even with the small turnout, the boys carried out their season with the pride and determination that was a characteristic to all Pioneer athletes.

Showing their mental and physical preparation and determination were the two most im-

proved wrestlers, sophomore Ron Willis and sophomore David Pygman. Because of Willis's dedication to conditioning in the off season he was able to defeat older opponents. That would have been impossible for him to do in the previous year.

It was Pygman's first experience as a wrestler. He used some of the discipline that he acquired through his music experience and applied it to his wrestling.

Even though the reserve wrestlers lost in their only tourney, Mid State, Tony Whitaker made a good showing by placing runner-up in the 112 pound class.

## Girls Freshman Basketball

The girls freshman basketball team enjoyed a successful season with a 7-3 record. The success of the season was a surprise to Coach Cathy Wolfe as she was faced with the challenge of coaching a team with little experience and playing time.

"The most enjoyable part of the season was watching the overall skills of the team improve throughout the months," said Coach Wolfe.

The three losses were described by Wolfe as some "good

ones." In these games Wolfe said the team learned a lot and played very well but were just out played by better teams.

"The season was fun. I learned what the coaches expected of me and what fundamentals I should practice to become a better player," said freshman team member Kris Elmore.

## Girls Reserve Basketball

"This team really played well together. The players were very dedicated, and they had a willingness to set aside personal goals for team goals. These qualities really pulled this team together," said girls reserve basketball coach Larry Goldsberry.

The 1984-85 girls reserve basketball team finished the season with an impressive 13-2 record, with the only two losses coming from the hands of Hendricks County foes, Danville and Cascade.

"I see my job as trying to prepare reserve players for varsity. To achieve this, I try to help the players gain knowledge and to build skills by improving their basic fundamentals," added Golds-

berry.

Leading the team in scoring was sophomore Angie Rickett with a 6.2 points per game average. Sophomore Cheryl Weis led the team in rebounds with an average of 6.2 rebounds a game.

## Boys Freshman Basketball

Despite a disappointing start, the freshman basketball team pulled out with a winning season of 10 wins and 6 losses.

"We never gave up, no matter what. Our intensity and aggressiveness was the key to our success," said freshman basketball player Jay Sumner.

The freshmen lost three of the first four games to Fulton, Decatur, and South Wayne, but rebounded later in the season to beat such rivals as Bloomington South and Plainfield.

Winning Mid-State was a team goal, and the freshmen did just that with a last second shot against Franklin.

"I think our strengths were that the boys played as a team — not as one. They tried to accomplish the things I asked them to do," said freshman basketball coach Rex Cook.

Benny Payton led the team in rebounding with a total of 96, and leading scorers were Jeff Allen and Jay Sumner.



Boys Reserve Wrestling Team — **Front:** Larry Munzer, Jon Napier, Bob Stevens, Brad St. Clair; **Back:** Coach

Brett Taber, Ron Willis, Jeff Johnson, Mark McCarthy, Kevin Willis, David Pygman, Coach Brinton Farrand.



Boys Reserve Basketball Team — **Front:** Scott Johnson, Larry Ross, Todd Hicks, Jamie Wilson; **Back:** Cordray, Tom Sanborn, David Brown, John Cooper, Byron Beebe, Coach Dave Clark.





Girls Reserve Basketball Team —  
**Front:** Lori Palmer, Tammy Minks,  
Shary Nebel, Angie Rickett, Lori Bryant,  
Rachel Need; **Back:** Coach Larry Golds-

berry, Dee Dee Heatwole, Rhonda El-  
low, Cheryl Weis, Dena Hofer, Kris El-  
more.

#### 1985 Boys Reserve Basketball Scoreboard

MHS	46-50	Monrovia
MHS	46-39	Speedway
MHS	47-40	Beech Grove
MHS	36-47	Plainfield
MHS	29-41	Martinsville
MHS	34-48	Center Grove
MHS	49-46	Franklin
MHS	36-29	Decatur
MHS	34-43	Brownsburg
MHS	41-47	Whiteland
MHS	33-36	Greenwood
MHS	55-54	Frankfort
MHS	39-52	Bloomington South
MHS	41-31	Edgewood
MHS	51-46	Cascade
MHS	31-35	Danville
MHS	45-40	Zionsville
MHS	33-54	Indian Creek
MHS	35-43	Avon
MHS	46-35	Cloverdale

#### 1985 Girls Reserve Basketball Scoreboard

MHS	23-20	Decatur
MHS	28-25	Bloomington North
MHS	32-18	Speedway
MHS	33-34	Danville
MHS	25-28	Cascade
MHS	35-18	Monrovia
MHS	31-30	Beech Grove
MHS	32- 8	Tri-West
MHS	32-24	Brownsburg
MHS	36-28	Franklin
MHS	39-19	Whiteland
MHS	39-34	Center Grove
MHS	39-23	Plainfield
MHS	31-19	Greenwood
MHS	39-13	Avon



Boys Freshmen Basketball Team —  
**Front:** David Pugh, Bill Hayes, Dean  
Scott, Coach Rex Cook, Perry Potter,

Jim Perry, Doug Pope; **Back:** Ron  
Childers, Jeff Branham, Jeff Allen, Don-  
ald Helmick, Brad Ridgeway, Jay Sum-

ner, Benny Payton, Steve Shaw, Tom  
Cordray, Jay Kayes, Gary Crockett.

#### 1985 Girls Freshman Basketball Scoreboard

MHS	30-36	Perry Meridian
MHS	19-18	Fulton
MHS	25-19	South Wayne
MHS	19-11	Plainfield
MHS	40- 8	Zionsville
MHS	15-26	Perry Meridian
MHS	33-22	Bloomington South
MHS	32-11	Bloomington North
MHS	31-34	Franklin
MHS	37-24	Cascade

#### 1985 Boys Reserve Wrestling Scoreboard

MHS	18-46	Whiteland
MHS	42- 9	Speedway
MHS	21-33	Roncalli
MHS	12-54	Martinsville
MHS	15-60	Pike
MHS	60- 6	Monrovia
MHS	6-67	Ben Davis
MHS	36-36	Decatur Central

Mid State Conference, 4th

#### 1985 Boys Freshman Basketball Scoreboard

MHS	38-56	Fulton
MHS	49-24	Whiteland
MHS	45-47	Decatur
MHS	45-49	South Wayne
MHS	43-32	Plainfield
MHS	48-42	Speedway
MHS	54-35	Danville
MHS	34-30	Bloomington South
MHS	37-39	Greenwood
MHS	67-29	Monrovia
MHS	52-39	Avon
MHS	53-55	Brownsburg
MHS	48-49	Cloverdale
MHS	51-41	Greenwood
MHS	56-27	Speedway
MHS	32-31	Franklin



Girls Freshman Basketball Team —  
**Front:** Missy Brown, Sarah Powell, Jan-  
elle Daniels, Jenny Graham, Chris Ro-

berson, Shelly Hill, Heather Guthrie; **Back:**  
Lynette Stinson, Kris Elmore, Denise  
Rhodes, Jenifer Brinkmann, Dena Hofer,

Kristi Benson, Celeste Danes, Coach Kathy  
Wolfe.



# 1985 Boy's Varsity Baseball Scoreboard

MHS 17-1	Sheridan	MHS 4-0	Scecina
MHS 15-4	Greencastle	MHS 11-5	Speedway
MHS 10-11	Lawrence North	MHS 4-5	Warren Central
MHS 1-3	Zionsville	MHS 3-4	Greenwood
MHS 8-3	Danville	MHS 15-1	Cascade
MHS 6-0	Beech Grove	MHS 2-1	Perry Meridian
MHS 1-3	Martinsville	MHS 4-0	Ritter
MHS 11-5	Edgewood	Mooresville Invitational Tourney I	
MHS 14-4	Edgewood	MHS 6-0	Franklin Central
MHS 9-7	Franklin	MHS 3-2	Shelbyville
MHS 8-7	Franklin	Mooresville Invitational Tourney II	
MHS 15-5	Indian Creek	MHS 1-5	Brebeuf
MHS 3-8	Whiteland	MHS 5-2	Lapel
MHS 3-1	Decatur Central	Sectionals	
MHS 9-2	Bedford	MHS 3-1	Decatur Central
MHS 3-7	Bedford	MHS 1-0	Monrovia
MHS 2-5	Plainfield	MHS 3-0	Plainfield
MHS 7-1	Avon	Regionals	



The team huddles together to celebrate their sectional win after defeating Plainfield. Mooresville came back to defeat Plainfield in tourney play.

Showing determination and concentration, junior Troy Anderson grits his teeth before letting the ball fly.



Members of the Sectional champion team — **Front:** Manager Tim Wingate, Mike Crockett, Jack Finklea, Bill Robertson, John Thompson, Darrin Fisher, Dan Thurston, Chris Swisher; **Middle:** Jamie Wilson, Danny Early, Troy Anderson, Scott McDaniel, Tommy Sanborn, John

ny Cooper, Eric Fenwick, Manager Matt Crites, Coach Steve Hilligoss; **Back:** Charlie Baker, Steve Bowman, Greg Meador, Jeff Beeler, Kenny Stout, Aaron Acres, Coach Greg Silver, Coach Wayne Johnson



# Sectional Champs

## Fall from fifth state rank

The 1985 boys varsity baseball team started off the season on a "high note" according to junior Scott McDaniel. The Mooresville Pioneers were ranked ninth in the pre-season poles. After the first games, the Pioneers moved up to fifth in the state.

Then the Pioneers began to struggle as they dropped in rankings. By the middle of the season, MHS had totally fallen out of the state rankings.

The rest of the season was a series of ups and downs. At one point in the season, the boys lost

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**"Pitching played a major role in our Sectional win."**

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four games in a row.

But the team was up the week of Sectionals. The boys came back to win the Martinsville Sec-

tional after a disappointing loss in '84.

The Pioneers defeated the Decatur Central Hawks during the week, 3-1. On Saturday, they defeated Monrovia 1-0 in the afternoon game. In the final game, the Pioneers came out on

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**"We had our rough spots during the season, but they finally pulled everything together and made this a championship season, rather than just a good season."**

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top of their arch rival Plainfield, 3-0.

Coach Greg Silver thought the team's strong points during the season were pitching and defense.

"Pitching played a major role

in our Sectional win," said Silver. "Dan Thurston, (later chosen as an Indiana All-Star), Mike Crockett, and Troy Anderson did excellent jobs pitching for us in the Sectional tournament." Thurston only allowed one hit in the game against Plainfield.

Although a double by Jack Finklea helped the Pioneers come within reach of a first game Regional victory, it was "too little, too late" as the last out caught the Pioneers behind Whiteland 4-3 to end the Mooresville season.

The 1985 team was successful for many reasons other than skill. Coach Silver felt the team had the desire to be winners. He said, "We had our rough spots during the season, but they finally pulled everything together and made this a championship season, rather than just a good season."



Senior John Thompson keeps his eye on the ball while an opponent does a "Pete Rose" dive to try to beat the ball to the bag. Thompson played shortstop for the Pioneers.

Putting your whole self into a pitch is important. Senior Mike Crockett winds up and stretches out for a strike.



Anticipating the arrival of the ball, sophomore Angie Rickett debates whether to swing. Meeting the ball helped the first year team earn a winning record.

As they discuss changes with Coach Taber, teammates Deanna Sharpe, Tammy Minks, and Joanna Ash adjust strategies to accomodate differences in opponents.



Girls Varsity Softball — **Front:** Angie Rickett, Missy Brown, Deanna Sterrett; **Middle:** Tammy Minks, Celeste Danes, Shary Nebel, Lori Bryant, Michelle McClimon; **Back:** Coach Brett Taber,

Joanna Ash, Tracy Tolle, Deanna Sharpe, Dianna Sharpe, Dee Dee Heatwole, Dana McAtee, Coach Max Gregory.

Junior Dana McAtee gathers strength for a pitch. Her effort earned her the team's MVP award.





# Impressive debut

## New girls sport finishes 9-3

Although softball was new at Mooresville High School, it was a tradition in the town, so no one was surprised when the girls chalked up an impressive 9-3 season in their first year of competition. They expected Coach Brett Taber and Assistant Max Gregory to do at least that well. The team's first two losses came early in the season to veterans Zionsville and Perry Meridian.

**"Beating Decatur Central was a real thrill for us since they have been playing for three years."**

Coach Taber noted that the losses were due to poor pitching. "A first year fast pitch softball team needs a pitcher to be able to compete with the veteran teams. We were fortunate enough to get two decent pitchers, but unfortunately they need

lots of improvement," said Taber.

McAtee, who came in as a relief pitcher finished the season with a 2-1 record while Ash finished 7-2 and had a respectable 3.57 as well.

"Beating Decatur Central was a real thrill for us since they have been playing for three years," said leftfielder Lori Bryant. The team also defeated arch rival Martinsville the last game of the season to send them off into Sectionals on a positive note. Joining the Lady Pioneers in Sectionals were Brown County, Bedford-North Lawrence, and Martinsville. The Pioneers drew Brown County in the first game only to find their destination of state finals to end in the final game against Martinsville. (Martinsville defeated Bedford in the morning to earn a spot in the championship game.)

Taber said he felt that the loss was an experience for the girls,

and that with the whole team returning next season they would be better competitors and more of a threat to veteran teams.

Showing power for the team all season was Dana McAtee. The junior batted .520 for the season and improved her average in Sectionals. Dana also drove in 22 runs to lead the team in RBI's. McAtee was rewarded for her efforts by being selected MVP. Freshman Michele McClimon won the Mental Attitude Award.

Taber and Gregory both looked forward to the next season with the whole team returning and a large class of freshmen to choose from. During a year when the MHS female athletes won the conference all-sports trophy, it looked like another strong girls team would continue the tradition.

### Girls Softball Varsity Scoreboard

MHS	12-1	Brownsburg
MHS	13-12	Center Grove
MHS	14-9	Franklin
MHS	18-7	Lebanon
MHS	12-8	Greenwood
MHS	22-7	Franklin
MHS	3-15	Zionsville
MHS	10-4	Decatur Central
MHS	3-10	Perry Meridian
MHS	17-2	Martinsville
Sectionals		
MHS	5-2	Brown County
MHS	14-21	Martinsville

Freshman Lori Bryant demonstrates one of the fundamentals of softball as she slides into home plate. With the many returning underclassmen, the team had experience for the coming years.



# Young teams excel

## Small but competitive

While the boys varsity track team finished with a 4-7 record, the season was one of optimism and improvement. Said Boys Varsity Track Coach Joel Beebe, "They were a young team and really didn't know what track was about until later in the season. They were eager and willing to learn."

The distance runners were the strength of the team, with the Pioneers scoring high in the 400 and up. With only three seniors, experience and depth were weaknesses. Said junior Brent Plunkett, "We were more competitive than in years before. No one out there dominated us. We had a lot of people get first, but we didn't have the seconds or thirds."

Besides showing improvement throughout the season, the Pioneers' major goal was to improve their position in the conference. Terry Mork finished first in the 400, which helped the Pioneers place sixth in the con-

ference.

While the boys emerged victorious over opponents Martinsville and Avon, they fell to rival Plainfield.

Added Coach Beebe, "I believe our weaknesses were nothing experience won't overcome. "They beat my expectations

**"We worked a lot harder and helped each other out. A lot of people think track is an individual sport, but we ran as a team."**

to pieces!" said Girls Track Coach Dale Graves concerning his feelings about the season as a whole.

With only 26 members, a sharp decline from previous years, the girls track team finished the season with a 7-3 record. The team consisted of one senior, five juniors, twelve soph-

omores, and eight freshmen.

Commented junior Kristi Johnson, "The team did really well this year. We worked a lot harder and helped each other out. A lot of people think track is an individual sport, but we ran as a team."

A 2nd place in Mid-State and a 3rd place in Sectionals were definitely highlights, but a 55-54 victory over Center Grove was the season's high point.

Senior Tresa Fairhurst broke her own school record in the discus, and the 400 relay team consisting of Robin Manley, Gina Manley, Jill Pollert, and Kristi Johnson tied the old school record.

Added Coach Graves, "The key was probably a group of sprinters who had good attitudes, encouraged each other and the rest of the team, and worked hard. I was very pleased with the level of work and attitudes of the whole team."

### Boys Varsity Track Scoreboard

MHS	71-56	Martinsville
MHS	29-98	Plainfield
MHS	66-61	Whiteland
MHS	61-66	Danville
MHS	56-70	Franklin
MHS	24½-75	Decatur
MHS	24½-59½	Speedway
MHS	67-54	Avon
MHS	40-78	Cascade
MHS	42-75	Center Grove
MHS	89-88	Monrovia

Mid State  
6th

### Girls Varsity Track Scoreboard

MHS	61-49	Beech Grove
MHS	33-76	Martinsville
MHS	67-42	Whiteland
MHS	54-55	Danville
MHS	88-21	Brownsburg
MHS	60-49	Plainfield
MHS	52-57	Avon
MHS	73-51	Decatur
MHS	68-41	Cascade
MHS	55-54	Center Grove

Mid State, 2nd  
Sectionals, 3rd  
Edgewood Invitational, 1st



Boys Varsity Track Team — **Front:** Jeff Burnett, Jimmy Utterback, Joe McGuire, Brad Crose, Billy Hayes, Brad Lane; **Middle:** Coach David Crumley, John Risk, Jeff Yeager, Dean Scott, Byron Beebe, Robert France, Coach Joel Beebe; **Back:** Emmitt Pugh, Brent Plunkett, Terry Mork, Scott Overholser, Steve Bagwell, Chris Sager.

Shown clearing the high jump is senior Terry Mork. Terry did well in several events in addition to placing first in the conference 400.





Senior Tresa Fairhurst displays her winning form in the shot put. Besides scoring high in this event, she also broke her own record in the discus.

Junior Robin Manley stretches forward to clear a hurdle. Robin was also a member of a 400 relay team which broke an old school record.

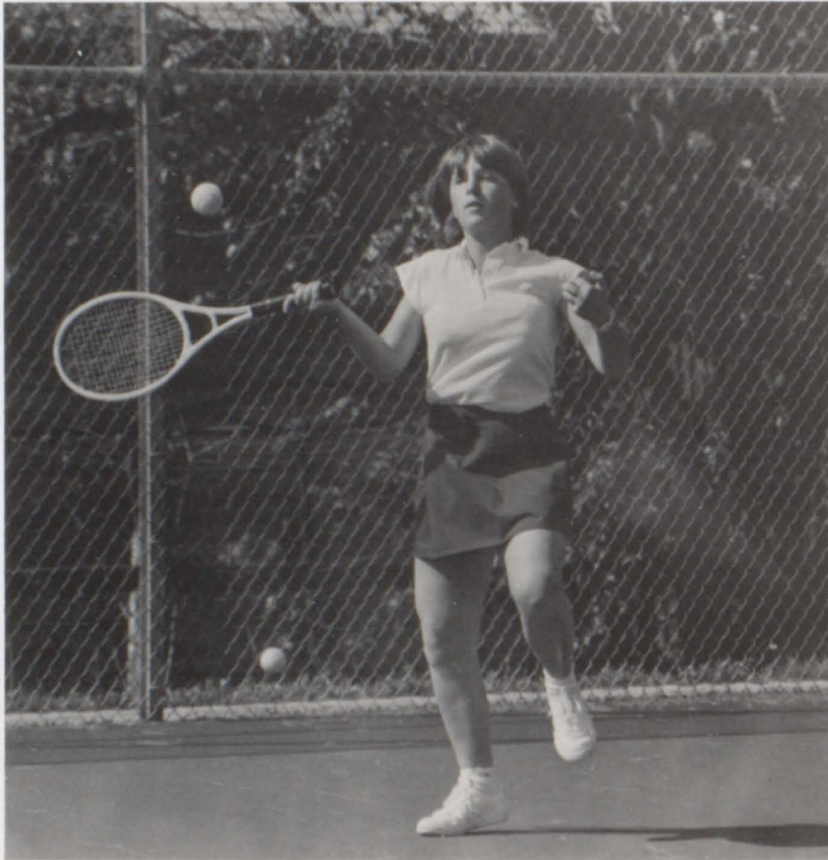


Girls Track Team — **Front:** Tresa Fairhurst, Alyssa Roberson, Theresa Rush-ton, Kristi Johnson, Sarah Powell, Mary Bauer, Kim Phillips; **Middle:** Lori Clay-born, Missy Guyder, Lynnette Box, Denise Rhodes, Lori Nebel, Gina Manley, Dena Hofer, Jill Pollert; **Back:** Coach Dale Graves, Melody Bradbury, Julie Sammuels, Andrea McCoy, Angie O'Dell, Kris Parrot.



Freshman Kelly Hervey, of the number one doubles team, demonstrates her concentration as she follows through on one of her serves.

French foreign exchange student Oriane Leroux returns a lob. Leroux played number one singles for MHS.



#### Girls Varsity Tennis Scoreboard

MHS	5-0	Danville
MHS	5-0	Whiteland
MHS	5-0	Speedway
MHS	4-1	Plainfield
MHS	3-2	Terre Haute North
MHS	5-0	Brownsburg
MHS	4-1	Greenwood
MHS	3-2	Zionsville
MHS	5-0	Ben Davis
MHS	2-3	Terre Haute South
MHS	3-2	Center Grove
MHS	5-0	Indian Creek
MHS	5-0	Beech Grove
MHS	5-0	Avon
MHS	4-0	Greencastle
MHS	4-1	Martinsville

#### Sectional

Terre Haute Doubles Tourney, 4th  
Mid-State, 1st

MHS	5-0	Whiteland
MHS	2-3	Southport



After winning the Mid-state Conference, the MHS girls' varsity tennis team celebrates the school's first Mid-state victory.  
**Front row:** Coach Don Peters, and

Oriane Leroux. **Back row:** Carrie Henderson, Kelly Hervey, Kim Butrum, Libby Holmes, Tracy Kourany, and Shelby Schwarz.



# First time champs

## Girls take Mid-State title

The greatly improved girls varsity tennis team started the season in full force. Losing only one senior from the previous season and gaining dynamic French foreign exchange student, Oriane Leroux, the Pioneer netters broke their previous record of 10-4 with a new record of 16-2.

The girls started conditioning

**"Tennis is only twenty percent physical. The remaining eighty percent is all mental."**

the first week of March by timing the mile and running sprints. Varsity Coach Don Peters believed, "Tennis is only twenty percent physical. The remaining eighty percent is all mental. Once you get the physical part mastered, you can concentrate on the mental aspect of the game."

A primary contribution to the

team came from French foreign exchange student Oriane Leroux, who had never played organized tennis but compiled a 17-1 record as the team's number one singles player.

Knowing he had a strong team, Coach Peters entered his girls in the Terre Haute South Doubles Tournament. In this tournament, the team competed against some of the top ranked teams in the state, including Terre Haute South and Brebeuf, and finished fourth.

The Pioneer girls steadily improved throughout the season conquering two of the toughest teams on the schedule, Terre Haute North and Center Grove.

Going to the Perry Meridian Sectional with high hopes, the girls faced Southport, the toughest team in the competition.

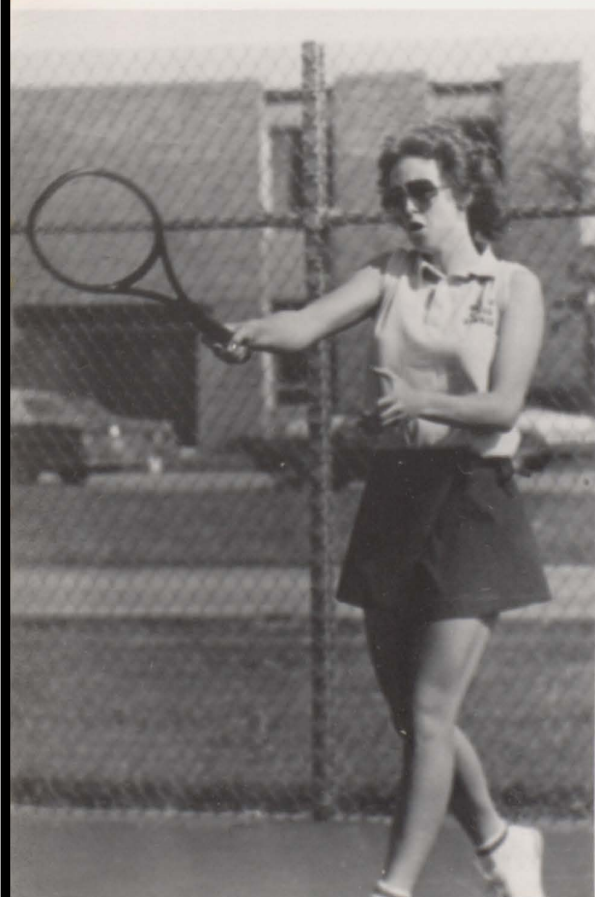
Halfway through the round, Mooresville and Southport were tied with number three singles player Carrie Henderson winning 6-4, 6-2, and the number

two doubles team of Libby Holmes and Tracy Kourany winning 6-3, 7-5.

The number one doubles team of Shelby Schwartz and Kelly Hervey lost their match in split sets, along with number one singles player Oriane Leroux who lost her first match of the season. The entire outcome of the second round was then placed upon number two singles player Kim Butrum. In a split set tie-breaker, Kim lost the tough match by two points.

For Kim, it was the old tennis problem of losing the second set and thus the momentum to carry through to the third.

The peak of the girls' season was the Mid-State Conference where they downed every competitor including arch rival Greenwood, 5-1, to win the Mid-State Conference title for the first time in the history of MHS girls tennis.



Number two singles player, senior Kim Butrum, shows ease and agility as she strokes with her racket.

Juniors Tracy Kourany and Libby Holmes, making up the number two doubles team, anticipate an on-coming serve.



# Inconsistency hurts

## Golf's future seems bright

"We were too inconsistent too often to be effective as a team," said senior Barry Melbert.

**"We had an extremely tough schedule this year, taking on five of the twenty highest ranked teams in the state."**

Though the Pioneer golf team fell short of its goal of a .500 season, finishing 5-8, Coach John Riley was not extremely disappointed. He said, "We had an extremely tough schedule this year, taking on five of the twenty highest ranked teams in the state. I was happy that we 'revenge'd' two of our dual season losses at Sectional."

The team was disappointed to place sixth at Mid-State

and fourth at Sectionals.

Coach Riley felt that the team's inconsistency could be attributed to the fact that only two seniors played varsity all season, while the rest of the team was made up of underclassmen. One piece of evidence demonstrating this relative youth and inexperience of the team was the fact that as many as eleven different golfers held varsity positions during the season. He added, "The youth of our players made it difficult for them to concentrate." Coach Riley was pleased with the overall team attitude, work level, and improvement over the course of the season.

Senior and number one golfer Dave Allen was voted as the team's most valuable player. Winning the most improved award was first-year player Jimmy Henderson, who held the number two po-

sition during the season.

Coach Riley expressed his appreciation for Dwight and Rosalyn Ladd of Mooresville Country Club who went out of their way in providing facilities for the team.

"The future always looks brighter," said Coach Riley of his young team. "We should

**We should be very good for the next couple of years. How good we become will depend on how hard the kids work over the summer."**

be very good for the next couple of years. We have seven of the top ten players returning. How good we become will depend on how hard the kids work over the summer."



Leaning into his tee shot, senior Gary Head begins the first hole at Mooresville Country Club. He won three letters in golf and played number three.



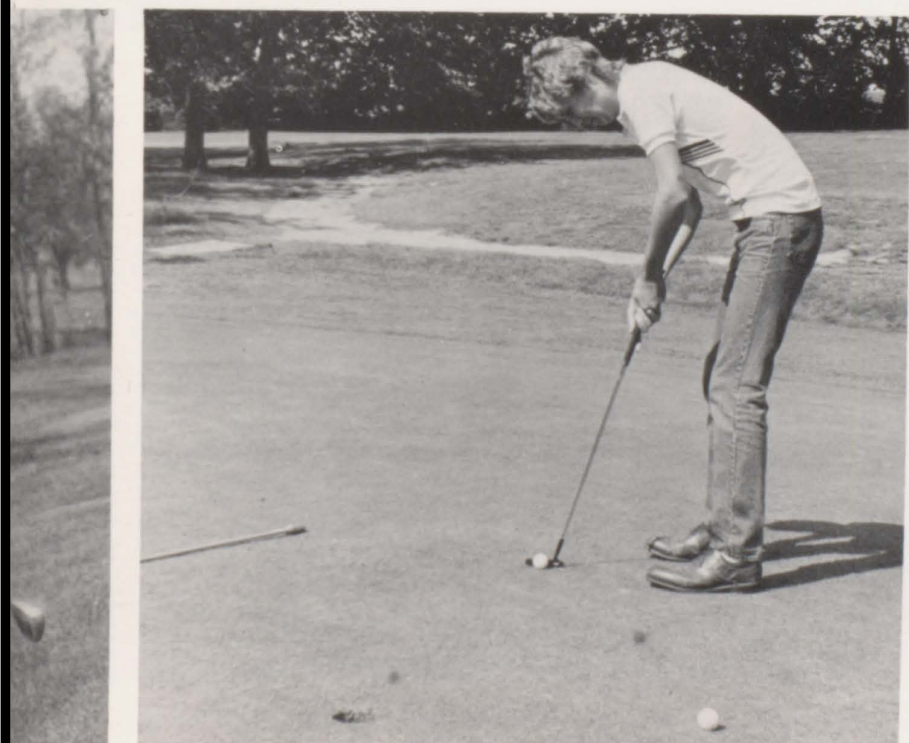
Number one varsity and the team's MVP this season was senior Dave Allen. Here, Dave works on his short game around the Mooresville Country Club practice green.





Freshman Jason Kieneger tees off on the par five third hole. Jason was Sectional medalist for the Pioneers with an 84.

Sophomore Jimmy Henderson hits a pitch shot onto the par four second hole as sophomore Andy Carey critiques.



Varsity Golf Scoreboard		
MHS	174-183	Greenwood
MHS	166-172	Decatur Central
MHS	158-177	Whiteland
MHS	176-174	Plainfield
MHS	163-183	Cascade
MHS	191-175	Avon
MHS	164-150	Center Grove
MHS	180-171	Brownsburg
MHS	170-179	Martinsville
MHS	177-162	Speedway
MHS	174-172	Zionsville
MHS	177-153	Lebanon
MHS	180-161	Franklin
Mid-State Conference, 5th (340)		
Sectional, 4th (344)		

Sophomore Andy Carey prepares to putt for par on the second green at Mooresville Country Club. Andy was number five for the Pioneer golf team this season.



#### Reserve Baseball Scoreboard

MHS	10-04	Greencastle
MHS	11-00	Cascade
MHS	03-02	Martinsville
MHS	01-13	Franklin
MHS	10-01	Decatur Central
MHS	11-03	Greenwood
MHS	05-01	Whiteland
MHS	05-04	Plainfield
MHS	08-02	Avon
MHS	09-07	Beech Grove
MHS	01-03	Center Grove
MHS	16-00	Indian Creek
MHS	12-03	Speedway
MHS	05-10	Warren Central
MHS	03-04	Lawrence North
Mooresville Invitational Reserve Tourney		
MHS	07-03	Brownsburg
MHS	01-02	Franklin Central

#### Freshmen Boys Baseball Scoreboard

MHS	11-4	Martinsville
MHS	3-9	Martinsville
MHS	7-0	Whiteland
MHS	0-13	Decatur Central
MHS	8-17	Perry Meridian
MHS	6-2	South Wayne
MHS	2-1	Franklin Central
MHS	16-14	Brownsburg
MHS	6-7	Fulton
MHS	0-3	Center Grove
MHS	4-9	Chatard
MHS	11-9	Chatard
MHS	4-2	Franklin

#### Boys Reserve Track Scoreboard

MHS	43-84	Decatur
MHS	49-34	Franklin

#### Reserve Golf Scoreboard

MHS	146-142	Greenwood
MHS	141-145	Decatur Central
MHS	127-157	Whiteland
MHS	202-202	Plainfield
MHS	183-164	Center Grove
MHS	182-194	Brownsburg
MHS	178-184	Plainfield
MHS	197-183	Lebanon
MHS	203-180	Franklin



Varsity and Reserve Golf Team —  
**Front:** Shelly Best, David Allen, Sam  
Best, Scott Johnson, Mike Neal, Aaron

Lewis; **Back:** Jason Kieninger, Gary  
Head, Tom Stewart, Andy Carey, Jim-  
my Henderson, Kevin Davis, Jeff Allen,

Barry Melbert, Tommy Cordray, Coach  
John Riley, (not pictured Steve Jones.)



Boys Freshman Baseball Team —  
**Front:** Josh Finklea, Matt Winely, Rich  
England, Paul Uhles, Gary Crockett,

Jimmy Boles; **Back:** Coach Dave Clark,  
Scott Healy, Andy Yeager, Chris Har-  
ding, Don Helmick, Rob Ridgeway,

Benny Payton, Coach Mike Moss-  
brucker.



Reserve Baseball Team — **Front:** Bob-  
by Barger, Kent Kasey, Gary Early, Bry-  
an King, Mark McCarthy, Paul Uhls,

Scott Hines, Eric Armstrong; **Back:**  
Coach Steve Hilligoss, Scott Wilson,  
Johns Walls, John Cooper, Brian Clark,

Ron Willis, Louis Catellier, Larry Ross,  
and Jeff Beeler.



# Scarcity of players

## Reserves gain experience to play varsity

### Reserve Track

Reserve track teams in the area saw hard times as few schools had enough athletes for both a varsity and reserve team. Therefore, the reserve team was definitely a training ground for varsity with those who did well moving up. Although reserve players only had two meets of their own, they practiced with the varsity and staked out their future positions.

### Reserve Tennis

The girls reserve tennis team had a successful season with a 9-5 record. With nine players, the reserves gained experience by having to occasionally play twice during one match, because the other team had more reserves who needed to play.

Coach Don Peters said, "The idea behind the reserve team is to give them (the players) the

opportunity to gain experience plus refine some of their skills. And that's exactly what we did; we gave them that opportunity."

Coach Peters added that inexperience was the main factor on the reserve team believing that once they gained experience they would be very competitive.

### Frosh Baseball

The 1985 freshmen baseball team ended its season with a record of 7-6.

Coach Mike Mossbrucker thought the team's strong point was its spirit. He said, "They worked hard to improve as a team." The team wasn't very successful, but as a whole, they had the desire to win." Mossbrucker added, "They hung in there and never gave up!"

This was evident in the season's highlight when Mooresville

beat an undefeated Brownsburg. The Pioneers were down 12-4 after two innings and came back to win 16-14.

### Reserve Baseball

The 1985 reserve baseball team had a kind of spirit that was hard to find. Their goals were set and met because of their good attitudes.

Coach Steve Hilligoss thought the team improved every game. He said, "They worked on the fundamentals, day in and day out, to be able to play like they'll have to at the varsity level."

The team ended its season with a 12-3 record. The pre-season goal was to win 12 games.

Coach Hilligoss credited the winning season to spirit and excellent defense. He felt that defense was the key factor in the majority of the wins and that defense was the team's strong point.

Hilligoss was proud of the fact

that the team won the first 10 ballgames. He said, "They worked very hard and their season was their reward."

### Reserve Golf

In contrast to previous seasons, the 1985 reserve golf team was very active. The team had nine matches throughout the season and finished with a record of 4-4-1.

Once again the reserve team served as a place for underclassmen and for varsity players in a slump. Said Coach Riley, "It's quite simple — those who scored well on a given day before a match played varsity. Those who didn't score as well played reserve."

As was the case with varsity, competition for reserve spots was fierce. This was especially due to the large number who came out for the team this year — fifteen.



Boys Reserve Track Team — **Front:** Coach Dave Crumley, Kevin Julian, Duran Smith, Cury Reynolds, Bobby Stevens, Coach Hoel Beebe; **Back:** Tony Lee, Ed Kourany, David Pygman, Bobby Scott, Matt Stevenson.



Girls Reserve Tennis Team — **Front:** Jodie Amick, Jill Dolen, Jenny Finchum, Susan Baughman; **Back:** Cheryl

Rhodes, Heather Alexander, Susan Carter, Michelle Caine, Kris Elmore.



# Organizations: Groups survive

The new state legislation caused a change in habit for most Mooresville High School organizations. There was no longer a weekly activity period during which groups could meet. Students had to be willing to put in more time to be involved.

A few groups faded out, but the majority continued to be active. Even a new group, Key Club, was formed. Most of the teachers were willing to put in extra time to keep the groups alive. They felt students learned from extra activities, as well as from the classroom situation. Activities made school more interesting, and they gave students the opportunity to share similar interests.

In some cases, the deletion

of activity period cut the size of the organization. One problem with groups having to meet after school was underclassmen. It was difficult for them to stay because they were unable to drive. Many had parents who worked and were unable to pick them up, so unless underclassmen could find a ride home, they were often unable to join an organization.

On the other hand, it eliminated the students who really didn't want to be in the club but simply had nothing better to do during activity periods. Several groups were stronger without meeting during the school day. If the students were willing to put in the extra time for meetings, they were willing to work hard for a successful group.



FHA members, Roseann Mattioda and Justine Yarnell set up a display in the show case in honor of the club's 40th year anniversary.

The MHS marching band competes in the MBA Grand National Championship inside Indianapolis's new Hoosier Dome.







Spotlighter seniors Chuck Cavaness and Lisa Whitted express the joy of receiving the grand champion trophy at a national contest in Nashville, Tennessee.



By picking up after the baseball team, bat girls Lorna Harding, Veronica Ewing, and Georgette Nichols help keep things running smoothly.

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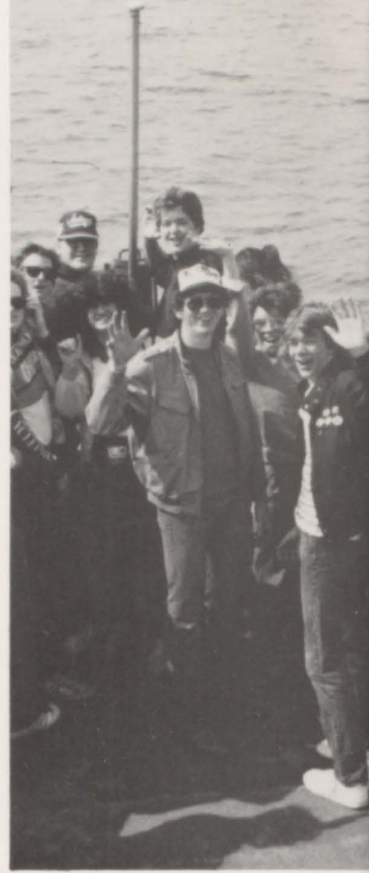
A change of pace for a changing place



Much concentration is needed to start playing at just the right time. Sophomore band member Heather Stewart watches intently as the drum major sets the tempo.



No trip to New York was complete without a visit to the Statue of Liberty. Members of the Pioneer band took a ferry to Liberty Island where they got to see the statue and tour the museum in the base of the statue. Because of renovation, the statue was covered with scaffolding, and the students were not allowed to tour the interior of it.



Freshmen Band — **Front Row:** Alida McKay, Andy Yeager, Ali Knowles, Kim Phillips, Amy Trotter, Heather Conner; **Second Row:** Tina Siefert, Stacey Bis, Deanna Sterrett, Deana Holtzclaw, Sherry Plunkett, Michelle Steddenbenz, Penny Moore; **Third Row:** Susie Sachs, Stephanie Lindsay, Randy Berry, Julie Becker, Jon Melbert, Leif Swinny, Cory Reynolds, Diane Huntsman; **Fourth**

**Row:** Brent Tinkle, Craig Garrison, Steve Tansel, Lonnie Dilley, Billy Hayes, Marvin McGregor, Tim Wingate, Scott Lefler, Jimmy Smith, Chris Conatser, Jason Roark, Steve Archer, Jon Napier; **Fifth Row:** Jimmy Boles, Joe Boling, Andrea McCoy, Dannie Davis, Lori Smith, Jason Nuckels, Darryl McAtee, Greg Brewer.



Concert Band — **Front Row:** Janet Reed, Heather Birchfield, Kim Myers, Tara Whisner, Danyele McMahon; **Second Row:** Melissa Eckert, Lee Teater, Lynette Box, Angie Scott, Pam Cummins, Steve Schlangen, Dale Kelley, Melody Bradberry; **Third Row:** Tammy Payton, Danyele Hoover, Kim Pedigo, Kim Scott, Gloria Augustin, Brad St. Clair, Bobby Barger, Todd Hilbert,

Steve Ginder, Mike Crockett, Bob Matt; **Fourth Row:** Howard McDonald, Mark McCarthy, Walter Lewis, Jeff Johnson, Greg Curtis, Scott Wilson, Tony Whitaker, Keith Strader, Mark Johnston, Emmitt, Pugh, Julie Samuels, Mike Huff, Janet Hensley; **Fifth Row:** Jim Shelton, Aaron Lewis, Scott Wilcher, Tricia Yates, Steve Corbin, Mike Dyer, Eddie DeWeese.



# Dedicated to music

Many MHS students sat through classes, occasionally completed homework, and worried at the end of each six weeks when grade cards were issued.

Band was an exception. It was both a class and an extracurricular activity, and anyone who did not do his share was recognized immediately. It was definitely a group where peer pressure to do a good job kept people on their toes.

Band members learned new music and techniques for playing instruments. Then they put it with marching to participate in the state marching contest during the fall.

Although the band's performance advanced the group from district to regional competition, a sixth place finish at regionals kept the group from going on to state since only the top five regional bands advanced.

In addition to competing, the band played for all home football and basketball games with field shows, guard pregame flag

ceremonies, and as a pep unit to inspire the teams. Some members also took private lessons, and some participated in the state solo and ensemble contest.

All this instruction and activity took the 52 minute class period and a vast amount of time after school. Members of the band were certainly together enough to be a close-knit group.

One reward for the dedicated members was a trip to New York City during spring break. In the past, members had taken trips during school time, so when state regulations made the tradition impossible, the band revamped and simply changed the trip to a time when students would not be in school.

Again they put in extra time, but now they and their parents were working on money-making projects to help each member finance his portion of the trip. The group was divided into teams, each of which used everything from giant rummage sales to selling a variety of items

to generate funds. With the help of the band parents and the community, most members were able to use the fundraisers to help with expenses.

In New York, the band and guard performed at Lincoln Center and Bryant Park in addition to touring all the city's most famous attractions and attending two Broadway musicals.

Although the group was excited about the addition of a wing to the Music Department, bad weather and a labor strike put it on hold until the fall of 1985. Still, Director Jerry Weber spoke optimistically of the project's eventual completion.

"The new room will give us a great advantage for marching season, because we will be able to split up into sectionals, and each group can practice its part together. It will also be nice for the guard, because the ceilings will be high, and one wall will be mirrored.



Wind Ensemble — **Front Row:** Stacy Wilson, Laura Curtis, Missy Guyder, Lori Farb, Valerie Grubb; **Second Row:** Jerry Hackett, David Pygman, Missy Shelton, Kim Hubbard, Joe Faith, John Risk; **Third Row:** Jacenda Stivers, Mari Wright, Kelly Armstrong, Georgette Nichols, Clint Perkinson, Jeff Jones, Brian

Anderson; **Fourth Row:** Brian Gamble, Alex Sizemore, James Osborne, Barry Melbert, Mike Scott, James Rodenbeck, Brian Eicher, Andy Myers; **Fifth Row:** Heather Stewart, Susan Hine, Steve Adams, Tony Spoon, Dale Hine, Carl Ellshoff.



Guard — **Front Row:** Lisa Smith, Debbie Sachs, Lori Gwinn, Jody Sutton; **Second Row:** Chris Roe, Michelle McClimon, Stephanie Atwell, Kris Strohmer, Deanna Shane, Tracie Smith; **Third Row:** Cathi Bodell, Tricia Murat,

Marya Colbert, Veronica Ewing, Chris Hull, Kim Eades, Teresa McKinley; **Fourth Row:** Debbie Brown, Cathy Lilly, Kerin Chandler, Jaine Allman, Stacey McCutchen, Angie Tumey.



# Groups in harmony

"Choir is not as easy as people think. It takes a lot of time and effort to get the songs and choreography correct," said Spotlighter member Lori Nebel. Anyone who is in the Spotlighters, Sugar-n-Spice, Varsity Choir, and Genesis would definitely agree with that comment.

The Spotlighters, consisting of 36 singers and dancers and 5 instrumentalists, were considered by many as one of the best swing choirs in the country. The group's success didn't come easily. Along with their one hour class period, they spent several nights each week practicing two or even three hours on their routines. They also performed at many events around central Indiana.

"The group was young, but

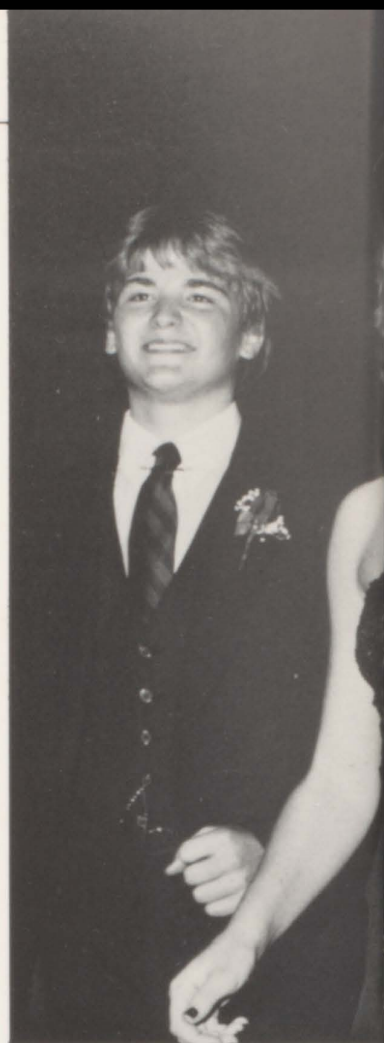
they worked extra hard to better themselves," said choir director Gene Raymond. He was referring to the success the group had in 1985. Making their second trip in as many years, the Spotlighters traveled to Fort Wayne Luers High School for a swing choir contest and came away with an impressive second place finish. A few months later, the group went to Nashville, Tennessee, for a national competition and came home as grand champions.

The all-girls swing choir, Sugar-n-Spice, was nearly as busy as the Spotlighters. They also practiced many times throughout the week on their singing and dancing. Many hours were spent perfecting their act. Performing for various community

functions was also on the Sugar-n-Spice agenda.

Varsity Choir was for the people who really enjoyed choir and thought they had neither the time nor the talent to be in a select group. The growth of the choir was obvious as the group was divided into two classes. Their performances were mainly concerned with school functions like Wagon Trails Review and Spring Spectatuclar.

Genesis, the freshman choir, was taught the basics of singing and dancing such as the correct way to breath and to perform certain dance steps. Like the Varsity Choir, Genesis performed at the various school functions.



Spotlighters — **Front Row:** Dena Davis, Todd Hicks, Diana Perkins, John Walls, Amy Llyod, Lori Nebel, Kenny Stout, Lisa Whitted, Greg Swickard, Julie Crist, Bill Corbin, Nancy Newcomer, Tim Mendenhall, Andrea Parsons, John Connell; **Middle Row:** Steve Bowman, Beth Young, Craig Haggard, Jill Sutton, Chris Long, Rhonda Clair, Byron Beebe,

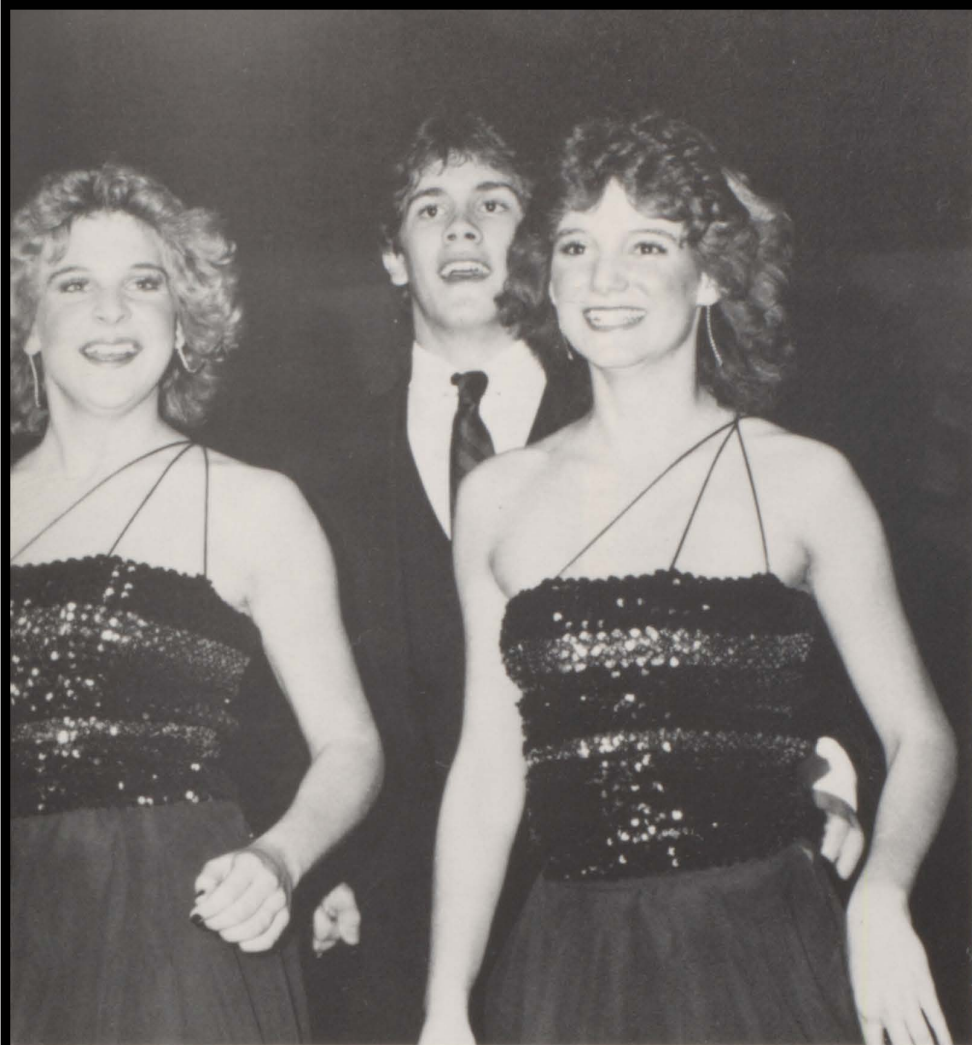
Chris Swisher; **Back Row:** Cindy Billington, Michelle McPhee, Jodie Amick, Eliana Gonzalez, Tony West, Jeff Beeler, Wes Johnson, Richie Perry, George Hargrove, Marvin Jones, Mike Bridgewater, Brian Beaver, Steve Johnson, Chuck Cavaness, Mary Bauer, Jenny Finchum, Paula Lasiter, Shay Franklin.



Sugar-n-Spice — **Front Row:** Stacey Kollmeyer, Jodi Crist, Chris Butler; **Second Row:** Dee Ann Heatwole, Libby Holmes, Barbi Gregory, Debbie Sachs; **Third Row:** Christy Chitwood, Marti Cheeseman, Tracy Kourany, Cheryl

Rhodes, Kris Parrot, Nicki Jensen, Edie Wonnell; **Fourth Row:** Heather Alexander, Jill Sutton, Missy Hornaday. **Fifth Row:** Dava Bradshaw, Kristi Johnson, Alyssa Roberson.





Spotlighter members John Walls, Chris Long, Brian Beaver, and Rhonda Clair show the smile it takes to be champions.

Emphasizing part of a number with elbow power, Chris Swisher demonstrates the value of choreography.



Varsity Choir — **Front Row:** Kevin Dehart, Kellie Wagoner, Scott Blackwell, Angie Russell, Billy Davis, Kristina Schultheis, Shawn Edwards, Kyle Hoffman, Dee Dee Sweet, Jay Perdue, Kelly Dodson, Gary Rivers, Patti Massey, Eric Fenwick; **Second Row:** Jay MacKenzie, Aaron Acres, Gina Manley, Marcia Brizendine, Shelly Stanley, Eddie Parker, Sue Clark, Robin Huntsman, Eric Armstrong, Oriane Leroux, Tricia Yates, Tony Hollis, Jenny Oakes, Larry Short;

**Third Row:** Andy Carey, Kelli Clark, Randy Rumble, Dina Eades, Patricia Mundy, David Packard, Missy Julian, Michelle Caine, Ryan Grahman, Angie Turley, Beth Holzclaw, John Phillips, Cathy Lilly, Jim Lane; **Fourth Row:** Loren Scruggs, Lee Ann McCory, David Topie, Melissa Martin, Dale Kelley, Ruth Mikesell, Brett Hamrick, Bridgette Keown, Brian Kruegar, Regina Hinnners, Susan Spry, Dean Minton, Tammy Minks, Tim Murphy.



Genesis — **Front Row:** Ann Reagan, Jason Heath, Nikki Swisher, Matt Wine-ly, Chris Roberson, John Heyob, Jeanetta Hoy, Joe McGuire, Ellen Lynch, Dean Scott, Karen Upton, Kenny Plank, Kelly Hervey, Brian Craig, Chanel Thimlar; **Second Row:** Melissa Davee, Nancy Lybarger, Sonya Skipworth, Natalie Costin, Debby Westenhover, Michelle McClimon, Kellie Newhouse, Carla Willoughby, Teresa Cadwell, Nikki Meo, Kathy Bramel, Kelly Spurlin, Lisa Goddard, Deanna Shane; **Third Row:** Sheila Day, Wendy Freeman, Eric Terry, Bonnie Chitwood, Mike Matt, Stacey Lee, Julie Begley, Paul Uhls, Julie Hall, Danny Wagner, Brad Meador; **Fourth Row:** Kevin Cornelius, Lorie Grounds, Jenny Ralph, Scott Johnson, Kris Elmore, Mike

Robb, Melissa Cochran, Erin Bockhofer, Tommy Suter, Sheila Phelps, Ed Kourany, Sherri Burns, Matt Crites; **Fifth Row:** Tim Wingate, Debbie Blessing, Amy Tansel, Sheri Kitchens, Mary Craig, Chris Wilcher, Dena Hofer, Jenny Beasley, Cathi Bodell, Karalee McAuley, Denise Rhodes; **Sixth Row:** Kim Lotz, Susan Truong, Carrie Smith, Kris Oakes, Sarah Powell, Sharon Eastes, Angie Meade, Lisa Kenworthy, Lee Ann Jordan; **Seventh Row:** Jenny Brinkmann, Kim Phillips, Theresa Rushton, Kim Hughes, Jenny Rihm, Shannon Johnson, Michelle Blaydes, Michelle Bennett, Ali Knowles; **Eighth Row:** Joe Ingle, Aldo Gonzalez, Benny Payton, Chris Harding, Brian Staggs, David Nuckels.



Making the sidewalks safe and clean for Mooresville pedestrians are Key Club members Joe McGuire, Mike Matt, and Scott McDaniel.



Honor Society member Gary Head visits his "adopted grandfather." Gary graduated eighth out of a 248 member senior class.



Student Council — **Front:** Carrie Henderson, Kris Denny, Michelle Catellier, Sheila Bishop, Kim Napier, Eddie Johnson, Sponsor John Robertson; **Middle:** Celeste Danes, Heather Alexander, Kim Butrum, David Allen, Jimmy Utterback, Joanna Ash, Teresa Cadwell; **Back:** John Walls, Brian Lundy, Robert France, Jimmy Henderson, Eliana Gonzalez, Joe McGuire, Byron Beebe, Brad Meador.



Key Club — **Front:** Bryan King, Perry Potter, Tony DeLiato, Jon Melbert, Steve Archer, Joe McGuire; **Middle:** John Connell, Marvin Burris, Richie Perry, David Pygman, Mike Matt, Scott McDaniel, Mike Restivo; **Back:** Keith Seashols, Rusty Dawson, Dwaine Cole, Scott Overholser, Ryan Graham, Marty Estes, Scott Wilcher, David Pugh, Sponsor Don Adams.





# Honor and service

Many people joined a club with the idea they would occasionally participate, or they joined to add the name of the activity to their list of accomplishments. However, as many members of the following "service-oriented" clubs found out, much time and effort was demanded. Junior Student Council member Heather Alexander said, "The Student Council was very busy sponsoring school activities. I think that clubs which are involved in many activities are more fun than those which do nothing."

Leading the Student Council for the 1984-85 school year were student body president Ed Johnson and vice-president Carrie Henderson. "With the loss of activity period, we had a hard time with attendance at the meetings. At no time have we had everyone at a single meeting. Even with the problem, we remained just as active, if not more so, as in years past," Carrie said.

Another service oriented group was Key Club. Ironically,

as some clubs faded out of the spotlight and died, Key Club was formed.

Key Clubs were internationally sponsored by Kiwanis; therefore, Mooresville Kiwanis Club was instrumental in getting the high school Key Club started.

There had been talk for several years of getting a Key Club at Mooresville, but it wasn't until 1985 that action was taken. Vice-President Steve Bowman said, "We've spent the majority of this year working on membership and doing all of the necessary things to become recognized as an official Key Club. We hope to do some service projects next year."

The Key Club consisted of 32 male members only, since its female equivalent, Sunshine Society, had already been established.

Headed by president Stephanie Winks, the Sunshine girls were involved with planning parties at Children's Park, giving cakes to new teachers, treating staff members to goodies throughout the year, contribut-

ing to Riley Hospital, and selecting ideal ladies. Senior Rosemary Keller said, "Choosing an ideal lady was a lot of fun. It gave me a chance to decide who I wanted to model myself after."

For each of the 25 members of National Honor Society, a new relative was added to his or her family. At the same time, 25 people at Miller's Merry Manor became grandparents when the Honor Society involved itself in the "adoption process" by adopting grandparents. Senior member Jacquie Hall said, "It's really helped me to get along with older people. I was scared to death the first time I met my grandparent. I didn't know how to treat him or what to do. I feel a lot more comfortable around older people now. I love Herman to death. He's great!"

Honor Society members also spent much time preparing for the spring induction of its new members. Chosen into the Mooresville chapter were 17 juniors and two seniors.



Sunshine Society — **Front Row:** Sponsor Darlene Lewis, Kelli Dodson, Sherry Shannon, Misty Parker, Theresa Collins, Rachael Need, Rosemary Keller, Debbie Turpin, Heather Reed, Sponsor Karen Yeager; **Second Row:** Tricia Murat, Lisa Lehr, Dana Gerber, Kris Stroh-meyer, Janet Hensley, Jeanetta Hoy, Tracy Crawford, Lang Truong, Kelly Armstrong, Kim Hamm; **Third Row:**

Debbie Bollman, Tricia Yates, Missy Hornaday, Connie Lundy, Heather Stewart, Kim Butrum, Anita Duncan, Mary Cashion, Tricia Whitney; **Fourth Row:** Wendy Freeman, Marcia Brizendine, Michelle Blaydes, Jennifer Brinkmann, Valerie Grubb, Kim Phillips, Stephanie Winks, Lynn Kitchen, Leanne Saylor, Yvonne Scott.



Honor Society — **Front:** Deanna Hicks, Marcia Brizendine, Kim Butrum, Chris Franko, Sponsor Bob Adams, Lorna Harding, Kay Copeland, Laura Easley, Lisa Smith; **Middle:** Cindy Hellman, Laura Curtis, Missy Hornaday, Robert

Biddle, Jacquie Hall, April Shillings, Rhonda Clair, Mary Cashion; **Back:** Brian Dayhuff, Barry Melbert, James Rodenbeck, Steve Knight, Carrie Henderson, Robert France, Chip Wilson, Gary Head, Valerie Grubb.



# Organized talent

"Where are my negatives?"

"Somebody stole my copy!"

"What's wrong with the computer?"

These were only a portion of the phrases that could be heard from members of the **Pulse**, **Wagon Trails**, and **Impulse** staffs and the Art Club.

The **Pulse** staff directed its attention toward publishing the school's newsmagazine. The staff was known statewide because of its unique operation. Staff members developed and wrote the stories, using a new computer-typesetting system linked with the Mooresville **Times** and with the help of graphic arts teacher Karl Brown did their own offset production. During the 1984-85 year, they

produced 12 editions.

Producing the yearbook was the major concern of the 16 members of the **Wagon Trails** staff. "It takes a lot of hard work to put together an All-American yearbook, and that's what we want," said **Wagon Trails** staff member Cheryl Rhodes. At the end of the year, staff members found out that things weren't so easy as they rushed to meet the final deadline. The staff put on the 14th annual **Wagon Trails** Review to help ease the expense of publishing the yearbook.

**Impulse** was printed for the purpose of displaying the art and literary works of the students. That is exactly what the staff did. Throughout the 1984-85 school year, the staff mem-

bers collected and proofread many poems, art, and short stories so they were correct for publishing at the end of the year. When the publishing was complete, staff members had to put the magazine together.

The Art Club was hindered somewhat by the new regulations but still remained fairly busy. "The biggest problem this year was finding a good time to meet," said Art Club sponsor Dennis Amrhein. The Art Club sponsored a Homecoming parade entry and a pumpkin carving contest. Fundraisers for the club included its annual Christmas Sale and Valentine card and gift sale.



Yearbook — **Front Row:** Gary Head, Leslie Shirar, Chip Wilson; **Middle Row:** Valerie Grubb, Barry Melbert, Kim Butrum, Chris Franko, Jacquie Hall, Advisor Diana Hadley; **Back Row:** Andy

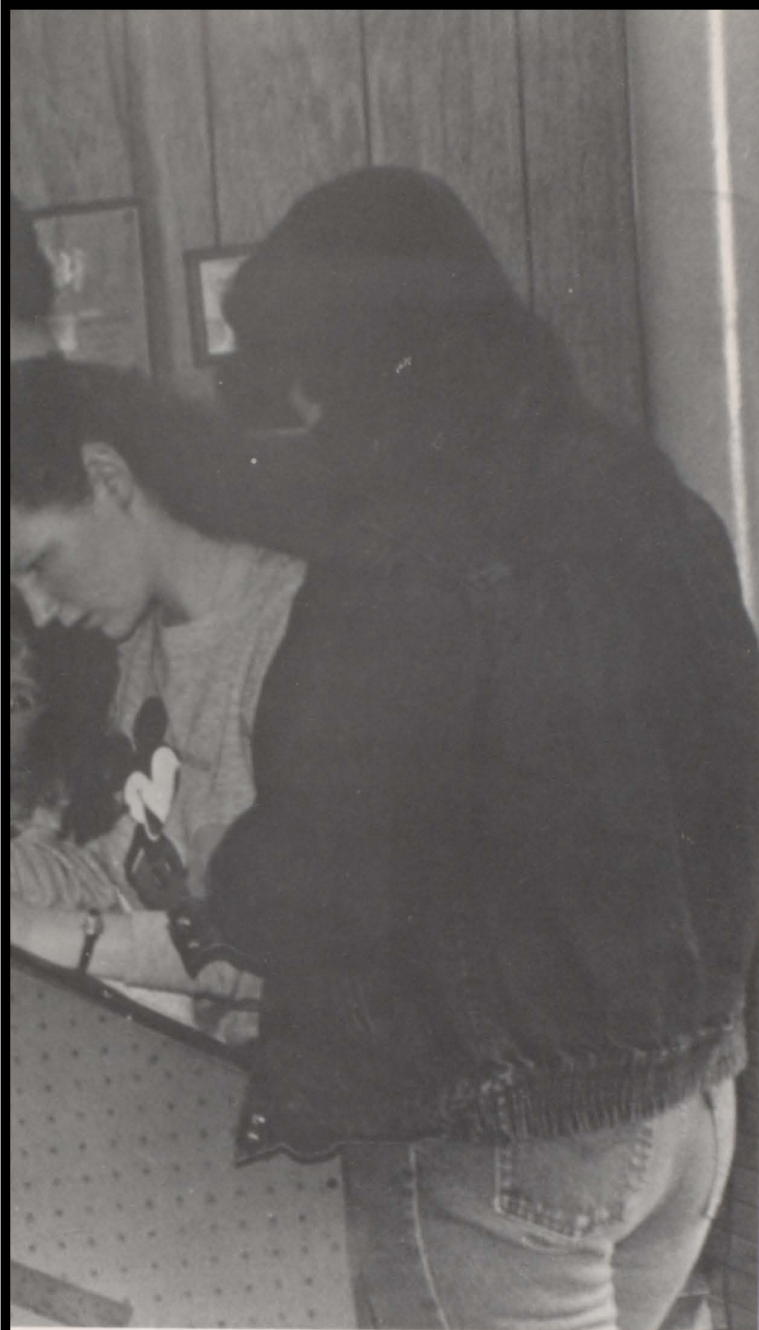
Myers, Cheryl Rhodes, Tracy Kourany, Jerry Hackett, Scott Overholser, Libby Holmes, Kelly Armstrong, Scott McDaniel.



**Pulse** — **Front Row:** Eddie Johnson, Amee Palmer, Marcia Brizendine; **Second Row:** Rosemary Keller, Stephanie Winks, Jill Sutton, Connie Lundy, April Shillings; **Third Row:** Jacenda Stivers, Travis Green, Richie Perry, Kristi John-

son, Georgette Nichols; **Fourth Row:** Sponsor Diana Hadley, Janice Fleming, Chris Long, Diana Perkins, Kim Hamm, Sponsor Karl Brown.





Impulse members Rhonda Baker, Andy Myers, Susan Hine, and Heather Stewart take some time to put together the literary magazine.

Using the computer, Jill Sutton and Rosemary Keller type in a story for the **Pulse**. Computers were a new addition to the publication staffs.



**Impulse — Front Row:** Carolyn Risk, Matt Stevenson, Laura Curtis, Valerie Grubb, Sponsor Maureen Nichols, Lisa Smith, Michelle Harvey; **Middle Row:** Mary Cashion, Eddie Johnson, Kim Brown, Donnis Knopp, Rhonda Baker, Stacy Wilson; **Back Row:** Brian Dayhuff, Robert France, James Osborne, Andy Myers, David Albright.



**Art Club — Front Row:** Tony Whitaker, Sherry Potts, Jim Risk; **Middle Row:** Mae McDonald, Susie Owens, Julie Harris, Kim Eades; **Back Row:** Sponsor Dennis Amrhein, Rachael Reed, Tim Eaker, Robert Miller, Joe Faith, Chris Sager, Erika Nolte.



Keeping a close eye on the game, Bat Girls Teresa Wallman and Stacy Wilson keep the scorebook correct.

Mat Maids — **Front Row:** Nicole Herding, Kelli Clark, Rhonda Baker, Jodi Crist, Sherry Potts; **Middle Row:** Lori Clayburn, Yvonne Fairhurst, Vicki Cohn, Debbie Blessing, Kim Lotz; **Back Row:** Susan Spry, Kim Phillips, Kris Strohmeyer, Valerie Grubb.



Varsity and Reserve Bat Girls — **Front Row:** Anita Duncan, Dave Bradshaw, Teresa Wallman, Kelly Armstrong, Laura Curtis; **Middle Row:** Sally Colbert,

Veronica Ewing, Georgette Nichols, Kelli Clark, Lorna Harding; **Back Row:** Stacy Wilson, Nicole Herding, Valerie Grubb, Lori Farb, Melissa Martin.



Freshman Bat Girls — **Front Row:** Valerie Ewing, Jenny Robinson, Sharon Eastes; **Middle Row:** Nikki Swisher,

Lynn Kitchens, Beth McDaniel; **Back Row:** Debbie Blessing, Veronica Hayes, Kris Oakes.



# Volunteer slavery

People who didn't like to work and have little time for themselves didn't join Mat Maids, Bat Girls, Trackettes, or Spot Removers. "Being a Bat Girl takes a lot of time and hard work. I enjoy it though, so it is really worth it," said Bat Girl president Stacy Wilson.

The Mat Maids spent a majority of their winter following the wrestling team around central Indiana. When they weren't going to the away meets, they were at home running the meets. They also provided much of the enthusiasm and spirit present at the meets. Another responsibility of the Mat Maids was helping organize and run the annual 16-team Holiday Classic.

Bat Girls were an essential

part of the baseball program at MHS. They were needed to help the home games run smoothly. They were in charge of keeping the scorebook and scoreboard, running the concession stand, taking admission, and picking up the equipment. They raised funds for their uniforms and for the baseball team by selling candy throughout the year.

Getting the times of runners, measuring distances, and keeping the official score were only a few of the many jobs of the Trackettes. They were also in charge of all home meets and kept things running smoothly. "The Trackettes really make our job easier. They keep everything going and running smoothly at our track meets,"

said track coach Joel Beebe.

The Spot Removers were a group of 18 students who assisted the Spotlighters at their performances. They were in charge of setting up and removing the risers and musical instruments. They were required to be at most performances and followed the Spotlighters to Fort Wayne Luers and Nashville. They were also included in much of the choreography that the Spotlighters performed. "Being a Spot Remover was great, but it was a lot of hard work. It was worth it though when we were with the Spotlighters when they won grand champions at Nashville," said Spot Remover Chris Wilcher.



Trackettes — **Front Row:** Michelle Brachmyre, Carolyn Poole, Lang

Truong; **Back Row:** Vicki Cohn, Sherry Plunkett, Kim Hamm.



Spot Removers — **Front Row:** Jenny Beasley, Lana Hampton, Sherri Burns, Chris Wilchers; **Second Row:** Lee Ann McCory, Kathy Bramel, Brad Meador, Teresa Cadwell, Eric Terry; **Third Row:**

Mike Matt, John Heyob, Mike Robb, Ryan Ralph, Aaron Metzler. **Fourth Row:** Aldo Gonzalez, Larry Collins, Brian Staggs, Eric Armstrong.



# Vocational twist

Something new something old, something blue something gold. Even though this was a take-off from a well-known phrase associated with marriage, it also described the 1984-85 MHS school year well.

With regard to organizations, the "something new" described the new greenhouse used by FFA. The timely tradition of getting a job, a task known well by ICE members, referred to the "something old." The "something blue" described the feeling of OEA members when, upon finishing typing a stack of papers, they learned that the job was only half finished, and "something gold" referred to the freshly baked bread the FHA member pulled out of the oven.

While most clubs were geared to extracurricular activities, four particular clubs dealt with specialized interests. These clubs — FFA, OEA, FHA, and ICE — helped members get a head start on possible future occupations.

FFA (Future Farmers of America) was an extension of the agriculture classes. Members participated in farm-related ac-

tivities, such as a "Young McDonald's Farm," a fishing trip to Canada, contests, and the state and national conventions, which were held at Lafayette and Kansas City respectively.

The Agriculture Department received a major addition with the new construction which would provide the needed facilities to replace the outdated ones. These new facilities were designed to help the club, especially with regard to enrollment. "Now that we have the facilities, the students will get 'on the job' experience. In the past, we learned mainly from the books. There's a big difference between reading and actually doing," said Sponsor Gaylord Cole.

Another "preparing for the future" club was OEA (Office Education Association). Members of the club trained for such occupations as typists, receptionists, stenographers, accountants, secretaries, and computer operators, among many others. Membership came from students enrolled in business classes, but especially from the Intensive Of-

fice Lab students.

FHA (Future Homemakers of America) had an active year. The group took a Christmas shopping trip in downtown Indianapolis, had a Halloween party, attended the fall district meeting at Martinsville, and went to King's Island. Unfortunately, FHA week was Feb 11th thru Feb. 15th, the week school was cancelled because of snow. Sponsor Joan Jarvis explained that the remodeling of the Home Economics Department would benefit the club by updating the facilities. "Even though our attendance was very good this year, I think the facilities should boost membership," she said.

What better help in getting a head start on future occupations than getting a job while in high school? This is exactly what ICE (Inter-Disciplinary Cooperative Education) was all about.

Students were taught about interviewing, resumes, safety, and progressing on the job. They were released early each day from school to get "hands-on" experience while being members of the job force.



FFA — **Front:** Dana Ramey, Frank McGowen, Dana Liford, Robert Walters, Bridgette Keown, Randy Butrum; **Middle:** Randy Scott, Richard Gregory, Jeff Poole, Dale Hine, Wayne Sinclair, Aaron

Metzler, Jimmy Ballard; **Back:** Joe Rode, Steve Ginder, Brian Nelson, Greg Tinsley, Kerry Lee, Doug Shue, Stacy Drew.



OEA — **Front:** Theresa Collins, Tammy Craig, Kim Hubbard, Angie Maines, Martha Henson, Tony Spoon, Pam Fay, Sponsor Linda McCormick; **Middle:** Lang Truong, Anita Duncan, Chanel

Thimler, Kim Gentry, Sharla Swanson, Debbie Turpin, Mae McDonald; **Back:** Julie Begley, Leanne Saylor, Kim Brown, Robin Allender, Rita Halcomb, Yvonne Scott.





Ask IGA cashier Kendra Blunk how much a one-pound bag of Doritos costs, and she could probably tell you. She was just one of 19 ICE members who got jobs around the Mooresville area.

FFA members put the finishing touches on their Homecoming entry. While most of the floats did have moving parts, this was the only one in which the parts moved by themselves, and didn't need human assistance.



**FHA — Front:** Justine Yarnell, Anita Duncan, Debbie Turpin, Sharla Swanson, Lang Truong, Sponsor Joan Jarvis;

**Back:** Lanette Strader, Rose Ann Mattioda, Leanne Saylor, Andria Montgomery, Amy Buchanan.



**ICE — Front:** Sponsor Larry Goldsberry, Pam Carter, Gwen Cooper, Laura Stone, Rhonda Fishel, Brenda Katterhenry, Denver Smalling; **Middle:** Scott Ehle, Joe DeWitt, Leslie Sanders, Hope

Phillips, Bobby Baker, David Sarkine; **Back:** Kendra Blunk, Dawn Cooksey, Lisa Teater, Dale Runyan, Angie Krueger, Chris Butler, Mandy Neitzel.



Business teacher by day, basketball star by night, describes Joe Ash. He is shown participating in the faculty-FCA game.



Junior Drama Club member Dwaine Cole hurriedly gets a quick "make-up touch-up" before Homecoming.



**FCA — Front Row:** Sponsor Joel Beebe, Sarah Powell, Lori Bryant, Tim Cochennour, Kristi Johnson, Steve Bowman, Billy Robertson, Lori Palmer, Sponsor Steve Hilligoss; **Second Row:** Georgette Nichols, Michelle McClimon, Chris Elmore, Chris Wilcher, Lynette Stinson, Tammy Minks, Celeste Danes, Kelly Hervey, Dara McCully, Kim Gentry;

**Third Row:** Missy Brown, Denise Rhodes, Dena Hofer, Tony Spoon, Melissa Cochran, Dee Dee Heatwole, Lynette Box, Ruth Mikesell, Theresa Ruston, John Howard; **Fourth Row:** Libby Holmes, Eric Armstrong, Tom Minton, Donald Helmick, Steve Bagwell, Greg Brewer, John Walls, Eddie Kourany, Jennifer Rihm.



**Lettermen's Club — Front:** Sponsor Denny Pelley, Darrin Fisher, Robert Biddle, Kevin Ramey, Rusty Baldea, Brian Hogue, Todd Denny, David Allen, John Warfield; **Middle:** Mike Crockett, Richie Martin, Kevin Manuel, Gary Head, Craig

Norton, Charles Baker, Scott McDaniel; **Back:** Paul Hammel, Steve Knight, Dan Thurston, Steve Johnson, Marvin Jones, Jeff DeBruler, Louis Catellier, Jack Finklea.





# People who 'do'

Definition: Club n. — a select number of persons in the habit of meeting for the promotion of some common object. No definition better described FCA, the Lettermen's Club, the Speech Team, and Drama Club than this one did, because each of these organizations met with a specific goal in mind.

FCA continued many of its past activities even though membership fell considerably. Sponsor Steve Hilligoss explained that there were two sides to the issue of no activity period. "When we met in school we had people at the meeting who didn't have anywhere else to go, so they came to FCA. The good thing about this was that people were introduced to FCA and they would see what FCA was all about; and through this, some students became involved. On the other hand, the rule change has made it so that we now meet twice a month outside of school. The people who come are the people who know what FCA is

and support that. However, rarely do we get the person who is curious enough to come on his free time."

Another athletic oriented group was the Lettermen's Club. The requirements to be in the club were simple — to letter in at least one varsity sport. Since not everyone lettered in a varsity sport, it was generally considered an honor to be a member, especially for underclassmen who were usually less experienced with varsity play. Sophomore member Jeff DeBruler said, "It was my goal to letter as a freshman, and I was glad that I achieved it."

At the opposite end of the organization ladder were the Speech Team and Drama Club.

Through the past several years, the two groups had fallen from what had once been strong extracurricular activities, to two of the less active clubs at MHS. However, the 1985 school year proved to be a come-back year for both.

New to both clubs was sponsor Lori Hickerson. Under her guidance, the Speech Team participated in more meets, and the Drama Club became the new Mooresville Theatrics. The Mooresville Theatrics presented the play "Arsenic and Old Lace"; only the second play at MHS since 1980. The play, which was presented two nights at the end of April on the stage at Neil Armstrong, was considered a success by most. Freshman Erin Bockhofer, who played the leading role of Aunt Martha, said, "Since the club hasn't been very active in the last few years, it will take a while to get the public aware that we are alive and kicking once again. Considering everything involved, I think that the turnout both nights was very good."

It was evident that Mooresville Theatrics had made a change of pace for a changing place.



Speech Team — **Front:** Billy Kelsay, Jason Heath, Deanna Sterrett, Sponsor Lori Hickerson, Ali Knowles, Jan Fleming, Rosemary Keller, John Heyob; **Middle:** Penny Moore, Diane Huntsman, Jeanette Hoy, Chris Wilcher, Mike

Matt, Jenny Graham, Dianna Knopp, Lee Bumpus, Larry Rigsby; **Back:** John Webster, John Williams, Bill Corbin, Brett Hamrick, Ryan Graham, Mike Morehouse, Jim Risk, Brad Crose.



Drama Club — **Front Row:** Susan Truong, Jenny Dee, Cindy Hellman, Rosemary Keller, Mike Matt, Valerie Grubb, Sponsor Lori Hickerson, Lori Farb, Bill Corbin, John Heyob, Danyele McMahon, Shannon Waldrip, Jennifer Blythe; **Second Row:** Erin Bockhofer, Jeanette Hoy, Amy Trotter, Jan Fleming, Susan Hine, Lisa Orcutt, Diane Huntsman, David Gidman, Valerie Ewing, Kelly Armstrong, Scott Johnson; **Third Row:** Patty Mundy, Melissa DAVEE, Sheila Day, John Webster, Kim

Lotz, Debbie Blessing, Craig Garrison, Kris Strohmeier, Jenny Graham, Melissa Cochran, Bridgette Keown, Oriane Leroux; **Fourth Row:** Lee Bumpus, Ali Knowles, Brian Craig, Dale Kelley, Todd Hartman, Mike Robb, Ruth Mikesell, John Williams, Lynn Kitchen, Diana Knopp, Alida McKay; **Fifth Row:** Jim White, Mike Scott, Scott Wilson, Matt Crites, Robert France, Brett Hamrick, Dwaine Cole, Mike Morehouse, Eric Terry, J.R. Bault, Jeff Nelson, Sally Colbert.



# Sharing knowledge

With the new school policies hindering most organizations, only a few could say that they benefitted. Among these organizations were the foreign language clubs and the cadet teachers. "I was really surprised to see that this many people were interested in German Club. The enrollment of the club really has expanded," said German Club sponsor Mary Lee Bowman.

With the increase in enrollment, the German Club became even more active. The 1984-85 German Club had a picnic for all members of the group, sponsored a float in the Homecoming parade, had a Christmas party and went caroling at Miller's Merry Manor, attended State German Student Convention at Ball State, planned a trip to King's Island, and planned to go

to the German National Student convention. "I'm really glad I joined the club. I have learned a lot more about Germany than I would have in class," said German Club member Mary Cashion.

The French Club was another MHS group that remained strong. The purpose of the French Club was to get the students better acquainted with the French culture. Throughout the year the club met after school and tried some French foods. They also planned to eat at a French restaurant, and planned a trip at the end of the year to Kings Island.

The International Club helped foreign exchange students get acquainted with the American way of life. "I think this club is very beneficial to the foreign ex-

change students. It helps them adjust to the new culture much better," said International Club sponsor Carolyn Blickenstaff. They sponsored a foreign exchange weekend program, where foreign exchange students from other schools in the area came to Mooresville to learn about different schools.

With an extra class period and no classes to fill it in, many more students signed up to be cadet teachers. The cadet teachers spent a class period each day helping elementary teachers in the Mooresville schools teach classes. "I really enjoyed helping the kids. It makes me feel good knowing that the things that I help teach them will benefit them for the rest of their lives," said cadet teacher Billy Robertson.



German Club — **Front Row:** Neil Zlatniski, Randy Berry, Carla Willoughby, Danny Davis, Nikki Swisher, Carolyn Risk, Sponsor Mary Lee Bowman, Valerie Grubb, Yvonne Fairhurst, Greg Smith, Misty Parker, Jennifer Dee, Andy Myers; **Second Row:** David Albright, Amy Trotter, Scott Ricketts, Mike Dyer, Lori Farb, Sally Colbert, Anita Pritchett, Lori Clayburn, Tony DeLieto, Lori Smith, Mike Medaris, Ryan Graham; **Third Row:** Steve Spry, Kris Strohmeier, Laura Curtis, Jon Melbert, Mike

Lowe, Lee Bumpus, Curt Madsen, Missy Guider, Lisa Smith, Brian Craig, Matt Brizendine; **Fourth Row:** Benny Payton, Mary Cashion, Donnis Knopp, Bruce Smith, Yvonne Scott, Marcia Brizendine, Kelly Monaghan, Susan Spry, Laura Easley, Diana Knopp, Tara Whisner, Andy Yeager; **Fifth Row:** Robert France, Jenny Rihm, Brian Anderson, Lorna Harding, David Nuckels, Brett Henderson, Kim Phillips, Jeff Johnson, David Havens, Tammy Upton, Chris Harding.



French Club — **Front Row:** Melissa Davee, Lisa Smith, Deanna Hicks, Chris Franko, Ruth Mikesell, Laura Curtis, Beth McDaniel; **Second Row:** Alida McKay, Scott Johnson, Angie Stevens, Rhonda Baker, Gary Crockett, Michelle Brachmyre, Susan Haase, Bobbie Ste-

vens; **Third Row:** Josh Finklea, Diana Perkins, Shaun Edwards, Brad Crose, Joe McGuire, Mike Matt, Debbie Blessing, Gary Rivers. **Fourth Row:** Alice Corbin, Kim Lotz, Stacy Wilson, Joe Faith, Lee Ann McCory, Bonnie Chitwood, Julie Begley, Sheila Day.





Taking a break from the festivities, members of the German Club pose for a picture.

German Club members go all out for a costume dance at the state German convention at Ball State University.



International Club — **Front Row:** Erika Nolte, Amee Palmer, Jussi Saarinen, Niels Nielson, Ruth Mikesell. **Back Row:** Kyle Hoffman, Gladys Pohlenz, Sponsor Carolyn Blickenstaff, Jerri Leverett, Oriane Leroux.



Cadet Teachers — **Front Row:** Jody Sutton, Dawn Walker, Dan Thurston, Kris Strohmeyer, Kim Hubbard; **Back Row:** Lori Gwinn, Billy Robertson, Jacquie Hall, Kris Denny, Kay Copeland, Stacy Wilson, Darrin Fisher, Melissa Shelton.



# Album: Good friends last forever

An endless number of friendships were found in the halls of MHS. There were moments of happiness and sadness as the freshmen met new friends and the seniors said good-bye to lifelong friends. These friendships were full of memories from "pigging out" to "getting in trouble."

Some friendships blossomed from simply being assigned desks next to each other. Others grew up together.

There were those friends who were inseparable. They did everything together from eating and sleeping to studying and shopping. They would only date others who were friends so they could double.

Sometimes as friends grew older they became separable. Their interests changed and they joined different groups. They found a steady boyfriend or girlfriend and spent most of

their time with him or her. However, they knew their "best friend" would always be there when needed.

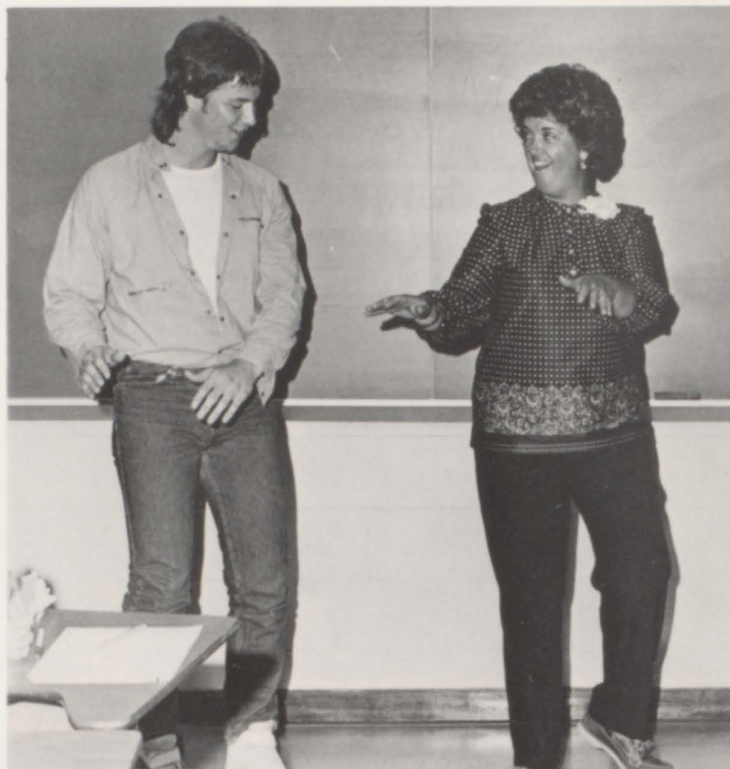
Other friends had very few similar interests. They just enjoyed each other's companionship and trust.

The faculty added to the friendly atmosphere of MHS. Several teachers had other teachers as "best friends." It was also not surprising to see a teacher or administrator and a student say "hello" to each other as they passed in the hall.

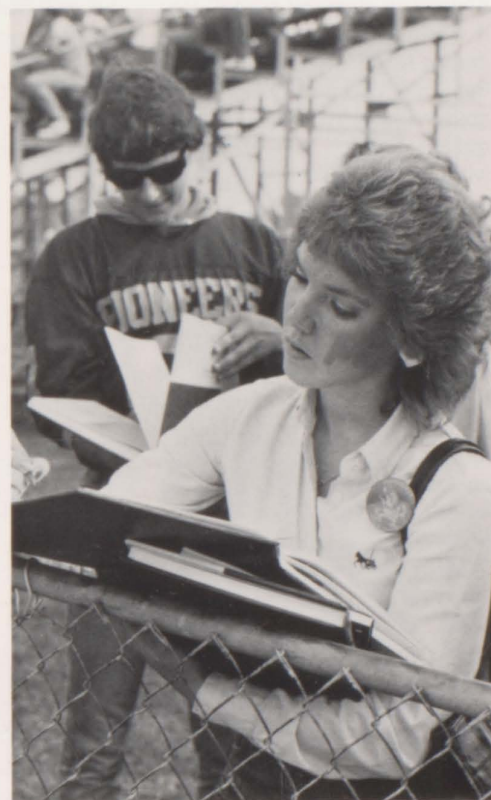
Whether their goals were the same or different, the keys to a good friendship were basically the same. A friend was someone who was always there to talk or just listen, someone with whom to share the joys and the sorrows. Most importantly, a friend was someone who could be trusted.

Writing wasn't the only thing learned in senior comp. class. Steve Knight teaches Mrs. Karen Yeager the techniques of break dancing.

Spirited freshmen Chris Wilcher, Kris Elmore, and Lynette Stinson share the excitement of girls basketball Semi-State.







Some friendships made in high school last forever. Sophomore Angie O'Dell signs yearbooks so those friends can be remembered for years.

During an Indianapolis Checkers game, senior Nancy Newcomer receives a little "fowl play" from "The Chicken."

Seniors	130
Juniors	146
Sophomores	152
Freshmen	158
Faculty	164
Staff	168

A change of pace for a changing place



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Old-timers adjust as new rules are adopted

## The word "senior" gains reality for class of 1985

As the 1984-85 school year rolled around, a wave of change was upon Mooresville High School. As the doors were opened to start the school year, it was a beginning as well as an ending for those students among the senior class. The new seniors enjoyed their reign as kings and queens of the halls, complete with paddles to back their wishes of freshman torture.

The class of 1985 watched as the school was renovated and transformed into buildings and rooms which would never be used by their hands. As Mooresville was swept up into a wave of legislative rules, various traditions, such as morning announcements, activity period, and pep sessions, became obsolete as the need for better education was recognized.

Mooresville High School and America watched as women were not only orbited into space, but into politics as well. While these historic events took place, the class of '85 made its presence known. Twenty-six

from this class were inducted into the National Honor Society, and five were elected to Who's Who Among American High School Students. The top ten seniors were relieved as second semester rolled around and the grade point averages were set between 3.741 and 3.982.

New doors were opened to the seniors: such as college, the armed services and the work field. As these challenges were faced, doors which had been open before were now closed forever in preparation for the classes to follow. Mrs. Sue Stewart, Mrs. Kathy Bothwell and Mr. Bob Grosskreutz made preparations for the commencement ceremonies. Mr. "G" chose music for the Spotlighters and Pioneer band to perform. One number, "We Can't Stay Here Anymore" as recorded by Styx, showed the light to the future with the words: "Footsteps lead down to the note on the door which says that we can't stay here anymore."

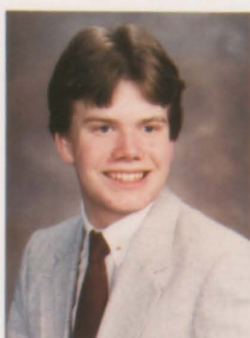


During the homecoming carnival, seniors look for their respective paddles they

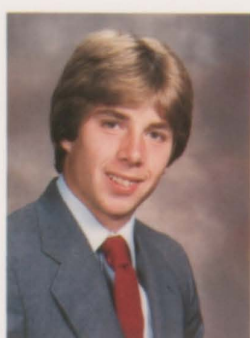
ordered with the thought that "might makes right."



Amy Ainscough



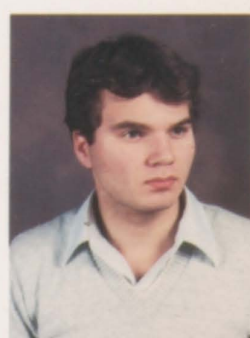
David Albright



David Allen



Robin Allender



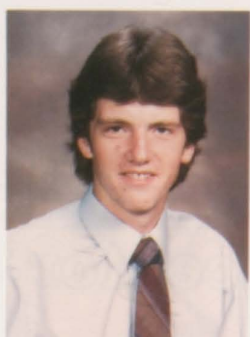
Joe Alsup



Erika Nolte Amann



Vonda Austermler



Nick Austin



Steve Bagwell



Lynette Bailey





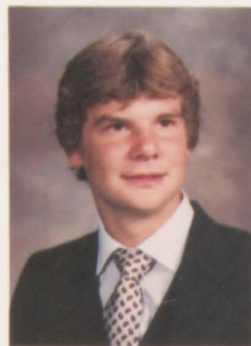
Robert Baker



Susan Baker



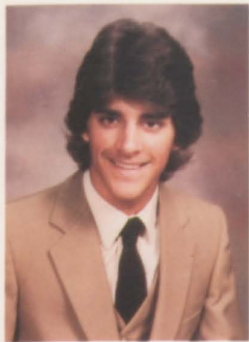
Rusty Baldea



Duane Barger



Shawn Barks



Billy Bastin



Donnia Baugh



Jeff Beasley



Becky Benson



Shelley Best



Robert Biddle



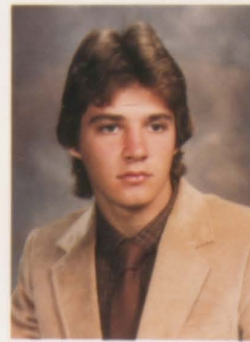
Kendra Blunk



Jennifer Blythe



Debbie Bollman



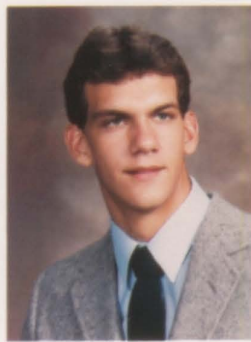
Dennis Bowles



Marcia Brizendine



Annette Bryan



Jeff Bryant



Amy Bunch



Debbie Murphy  
Burelison



Daphnee Burrello



Chris Butler



Kim Butrum



Rick Carper



Earl Carter





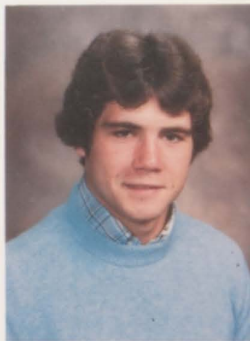
Pam Carter



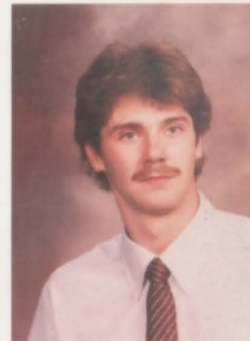
Mary Cashion



Terry Caton



Eddie Caudill



Chuck Cavaness



Kerin Chandler



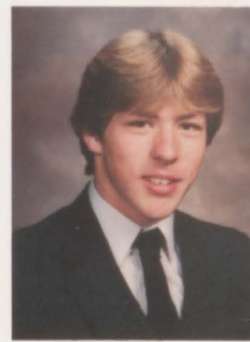
Jeff Cherry



David Chilcote



Rhonda Clair



Ralph Clark



Tim Cochenour



Marya Colbert



Dawn Collins



Theresa Collins



Dawn Cooksey



Gwen Cooper



Tammy Cooper



Kay Copeland



Rex Copeland



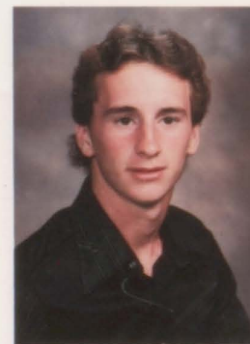
Teresa Coticchio



Tammy Craig



Mike Crockett



Robert Cullen



Laura Curtis



Brian Davidson



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Class continues to grow as group

## Officers work to accomplish class goals

After 12 years, the dream had become a reality; the class of '85 became seniors. Their achievement was the result of long hours and hard work, along with the loving support of parents and friends.

Although new state laws limited the degree of school activities, such traditions as the Homecoming Carnival, the Chicago field trip, and several pep sessions continued.

Throughout the year, many classmates became closer, forming a bond that could only be experienced as members of a senior class. At the same time, nearly all seniors looked with anticipation toward commencement, and to all the challenges and experiences that would follow.

The class was led throughout the year by student body president Ed Johnson and vice-president Carrie Henderson, as well as by Senior Class officers Fonda Kizzee, president; Rhonda Clair, vice-president; Jacquie Hall, treasurer; and Lisa Teater, secretary. Senior Class



Receiving the first place float trophy at homecoming is one of the successes re-

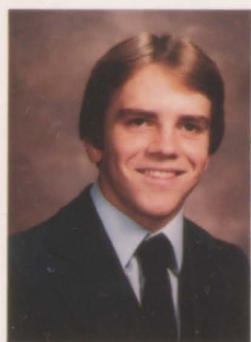
sulting from the efforts of the senior class officers throughout the year.

Rhonda Clair, Jacquie Hall, Lisa Teater, and Fonda Kizzee pose with the trophy.

officers put in long hours to meet such responsibilities as organizing committees for paddles, the float, the senior paper, and graduation ceremonies.

Fond memories were formed as the 1984-85 school year continued; each day drew ever closer to May 25, 1985, the date of the 101st Commencement,

which not only started a new era in the life of Mooresville High School but for the graduates as well.



Brian Dayhuff



Kris Denny



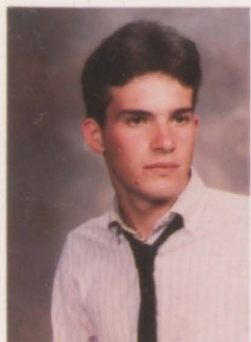
Joe DeWitt



Kim Eades



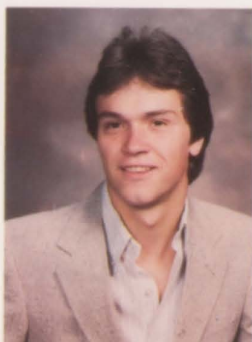
Tim Eaker



Danny Early



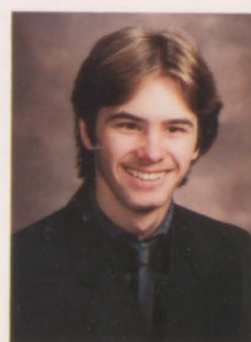
Laura Easley



Scott Ehle



Alan Eicher



Scott Eichman



## Float captures homecoming prize

# Class of 85 continues paddle tradition

Homecoming week proved to be a challenge to the class of 1985. The powder puff football team practiced several evenings to guarantee a spot in the final game. Their efforts were rewarded as the mighty senior team defeated the sophomores, then ended in a 6-6 tie with the juniors. The float, with the theme "We Grow Winners," which was centered around the craze for Cabbage Patch Kids, captured first place in the annual Homecoming float class competition and second in Martinsville's Fall Foliage Parade. This finish added \$300 to the class treasury which would benefit seniors in the junior-senior prom and graduation ceremonies.

During the carnival, which was again held at the high school football field, the senior class tug-of-war team defeated the sophomore and junior teams. Members of the team included Kris Strohmeier, Valerie Grubb,

The senior class powder puff football team shows excitement after tackling the juniors in the final game. The game ended in a 6-6 tie.

Tresa Fairhurst, Mae McDonald, Dawn Walker, Chuck Cavaness, Robbie Venable, Jerry Tucker, Joe Mooney, and back-up man Steve Bagwell.

The highlight of the week as well as the official welcome wagon for the new seniors was the distribution of the traditional senior paddles. Also, seniors met with Herf Jones representa-

tive Ken Keltner to order caps and gowns. The year had officially begun, and seniors began the countdown until graduation, a mere eight months and four days away.

Senior Tim Cochenour scans the football field as part of the "chain gang" for the Powder Puff game. Paddles were the highlight of the day as they were distributed during the carnival.



Karl Ellshoff



Tresa Fairhurst



Pam Fay



Liz Fazel



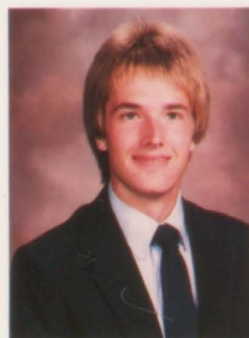
Jack Finklea



Rhonda Fishel



Darrin Fisher



Robert France



Shay Franklin



Chris Franko





Gina Gibbs



Valerie Grubb



Lori Gwinn



Jacquie Hall



Carla Hammond



James Hansel



Lorna Harding



Laurie Harrington



Richard Harrington



Shelly Harvey



David Havens



Alesia Hayden



David Haymond



Gary Head



Richie Heald



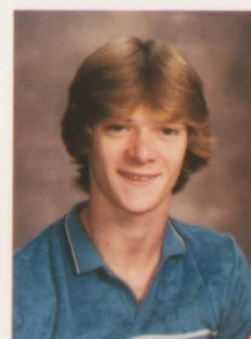
Cindy Hellman



Carrie Henderson



Martha Henson



Jerry Hepworth



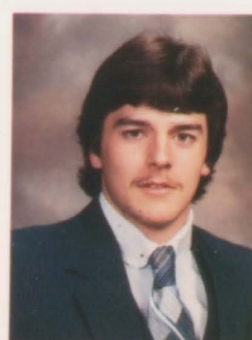
Gabriele Herding



Deanna Hicks



Dale Hine



Brian Hogue



Kim Hornaday



Melissa Hornaday





Kim Hubbard



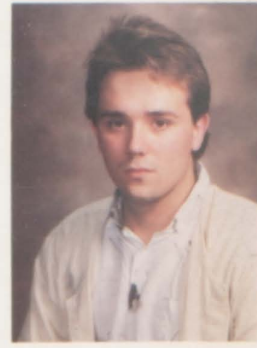
Mike Hull



Robin Huntsman



Scott Hussion



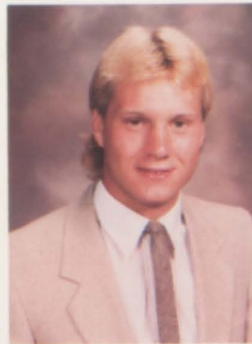
Ed Johnson



Angie Jones



Jeff Jones



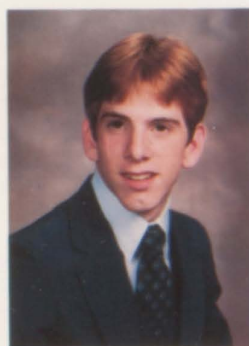
Marvin Jones



Steve Jones



Sherry Joyner



Kevin Julian



Shannon Karr



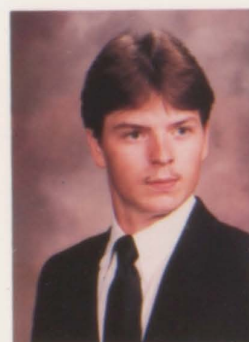
Brenda Katterhenry



Brenda Keller



Rosemary Keller



Ken Kelly



Henriella Kirtley



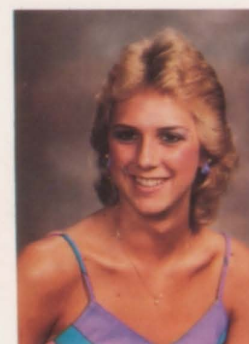
Fonda Kizzee



Steve Knight



Donnis Knopp



Angie Krueger



Elizabeth Lane



James Lane



Oriane Leroux



Connie Lundy



## Missionary work to lead Liz to Africa

# Love and service inspire senior to help others

While most high school students spent their summer playing softball, swimming, or sun-tanning, Elizabeth Fazel spent her junior and senior year summers in a much different fashion. Liz travelled to Egypt during the summer of 1983 and to Haiti in 1984 to do mission work.

While in Egypt, Liz's goal was to minister love and affection to the orphans at the Lillian Trasher Orphanage. Liz also was to paint thirty-five of the Orphanage's dorm rooms. This was difficult sometimes, because the students had to hand mix 231 gallons of water-and oil-based paint which had been in storage for at least twelve years.

About her trip to Haiti Liz said, "Our main goal was to share the love of Jesus and spread the news of His salvation." Liz did this in two weeks by holding services in thirty different churches throughout Haiti, street-witnessing for two days, visiting orphanages and broadcasting three radio programs.

According to Liz, Egypt and Haiti were similar in that the

people were very, very poor. In Haiti, there were starving villages where the parents sold their children to buy food. In Haiti, the men ate first; whatever was left the wife and children could eat.

After graduation, Liz planned to go to Anderson College to study nursing and get some extra Bible-training at Christ for the Nations Institute in Dallas. Liz imagined she would work in a hospital for awhile but hoped eventually to work on a missionary ship like the Anastasis (a ship that carried missionaries, singers, doctors, and nurses to stop at different ports around the world.) Liz had already managed to gain some experience by ministering to the mentally handicapped at Muscatatuk Hospital. She accomplished this by singing and using sign language. Whether in the United States or a foreign country, Liz knew she would be ministering to people in some way.

Liz remembered the many sights in Egypt and Haiti including the Sphinx, King Tut's Tomb, and the Iron Market. Liz



Senior Liz Fazel models the attire commonly worn when she and thirty other

teens from the U.S. and Canada helped with children at the orphanage.

said "one experience I will never forget is being awakened by the wailing of prayers coming from the mosques at 3:00 a.m. The Moslems did this five times a day for several minutes," she said.

Liz always had a dream of giv-

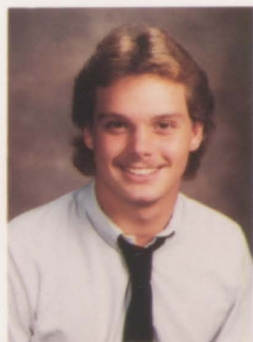
ing herself so others could benefit. She said, "I would really like to go to Kenya, Africa. Ever since I was six years old I have pictured myself doctoring black people in a small hut somewhere in the jungle."



Julie Lynn



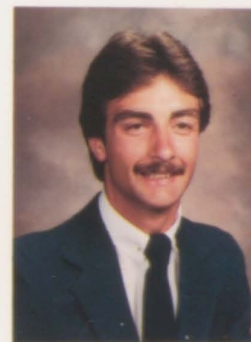
Angie Maines



Ron Manley



Lori Martin



Steve Martin



Bob Matt



Tony May



Richard Mayo



Mae McDonald



Michele McPhee



## Foreign exchange students experience American culture

# European and Latin flair added to MHS student body

"I think people have more freedom in the United States, and that makes them be more mature. You'll be taken as an adult here when you begin to realize how life goes," said foreign exchange student Erika Nolte. Erika of Spain, Niels Nielson of Denmark, Jussi Saarinen of Finland, Oriane Leroux of France, and Luciano Pascon of Brazil were foreign exchange students who attended Mooresville High School.

The foreign exchange students felt the greatest differences in their countries and the United States were the fast-food restaurants and the driving age. Niels said, "Americans always are in a hurry. Here you have a whole bunch of McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Long John Silver's, etc."

In all European and South American countries the legal age to drive was eighteen. Plus, cars were so expensive, no kids were able to own one.

The foreign exchange students were able to adjust to American life very well, espe-

cially with the many clubs and activities offered at MHS. Oriane was involved in the play "Arsenic and Old Lace" as Dr. Einstein. Erika was part of the varsity girls basketball team that advanced to semi-state, and Neils 'Erik' Nielson was a part of Model United Nations, representing his home country of Denmark.

The school subjects offered a particular challenge to each of the foreign exchange students. The foreign exchange students were never allowed to choose the subjects they wanted to take and the classes were harder. Luciano said, "We don't have a choice in our subjects. They are set-up by the government. Also, we only have essay tests."

Jussi summed up the experience of being a foreign exchange student when he said, "So far it has been great to be here! This is my first visit to the United States, so everything is new to me. It is interesting to see all these new places and learn your way of living!"



The "new" MHS seniors celebrate around the Student Council Christmas tree. Christmas American style as they gather.



Jeff Meador



Barry Melbert



Rob Miller



Joe Mooney



Maureen Mooney



Terry Mork



Jeff Mountcastle



Steve Mundy



Tim Murphy



Mandy Neitzel

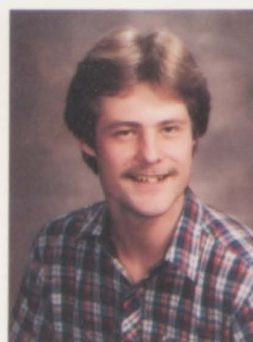




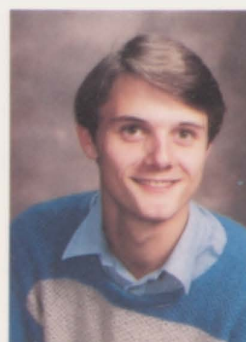
Mark Nelson



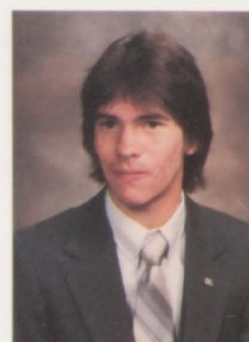
Nancy Newcomer



Scott Newton



Niels Nielson



Brian Nungester



Jim Osborne



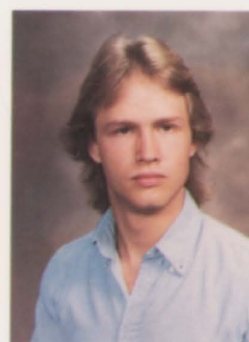
Amee Palmer



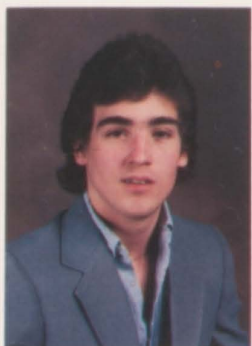
Darin Parish



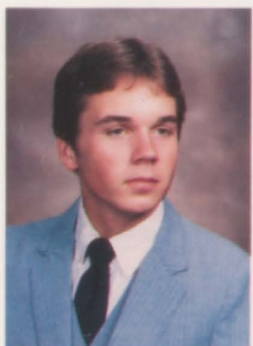
Ed Parker



Jim Payne



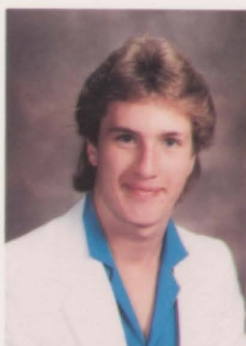
Rod Perkins



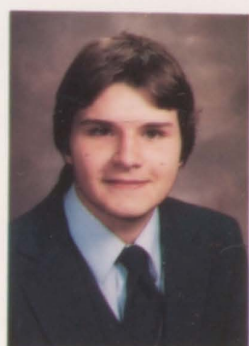
Clint Perkinson



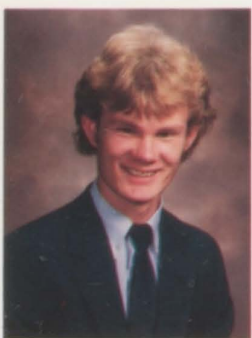
Hope Phillips



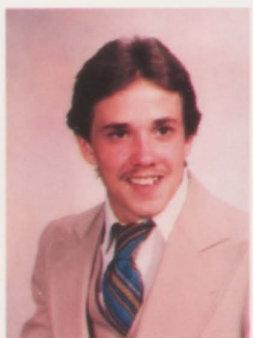
John Phillips



Joe Phillips



Jeff Poole



David Pratt



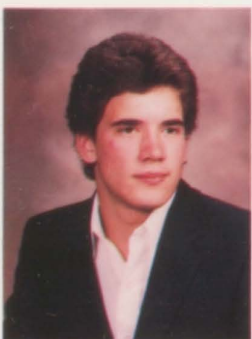
Linda Price



Kevin Ramey



Ed Riester



Danny Riley



Carolyn Risk



Gary Rivers



Bill Robertson

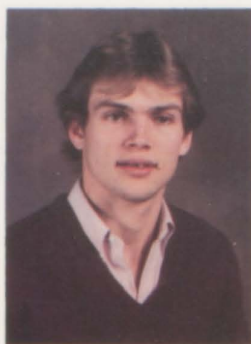


Lisa Rode





James Rodenbeck



Dale Runyon



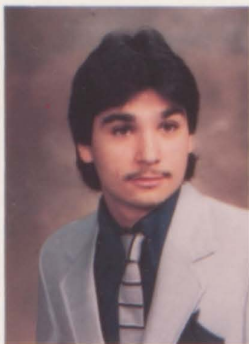
Jussi Saarinen



Debbie Sachs



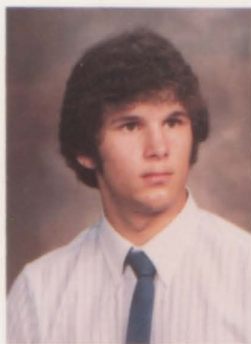
Leslie Sanders



David Sarkine



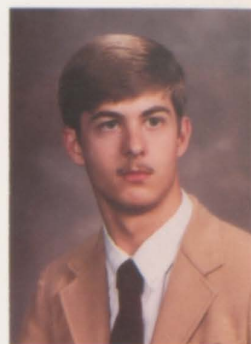
Melissa Schiele



Shawn Schiff



Steve Schlangen



Mike Scott



Yvonne Scott



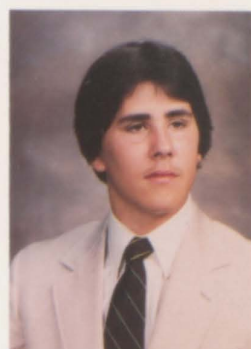
Missy Shelton



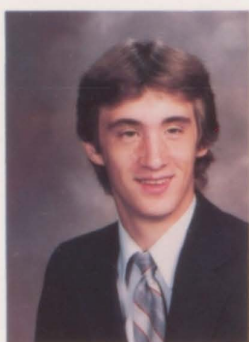
April Shillings



Kia Short



Larry Short



Greg Shue



Wayne Sinclair



Tim Skinner



Lisa Smith



Kristin Smitherman



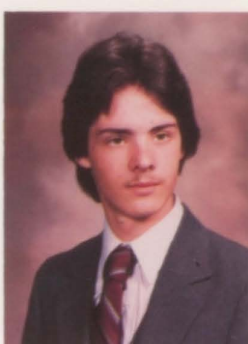
Janice Spaulding



James Spencer



Mary Spencer



Tony Spoon



Teresa Staggs



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Rookie and pro paired for sponsorship role

## Class sponsors lead seniors through last hurrahs

"Because of the legislated changes, there are fewer opportunities for the class to function as a whole. This class contains many students that are strong individual leaders in various extra-curricular and curricular activities," said senior class sponsor Robert Grosskreutz. Mr. Grosskreutz shared sponsorship duties with Mrs. Kathy Bothwell. This was her first year as senior class sponsor, while it was Mr. G's eleventh year.

The many activities which the sponsors had to oversee included float building, senior paper, building or repairing commencement decorations, ordering and distributing graduation announcements, caps, gowns, senior paddles, senior keys, and commencement tickets.

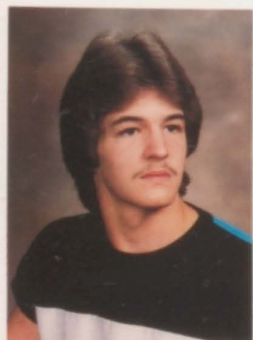
Mrs. Bothwell and Mr. Grosskreutz agreed these responsibilities were extremely time-consuming. Mr. Grosskreutz summed up his eleven years of sponsoring when he said, "That one hour and fifteen minute commencement ceremony makes it worth it."



Sponsor Mrs. Kathy Bothwell, senior class treasurer Jacquie Hall, Sponsor

Mr. Robert Grosskreutz, and senior class vice-president Rhonda Clair discuss

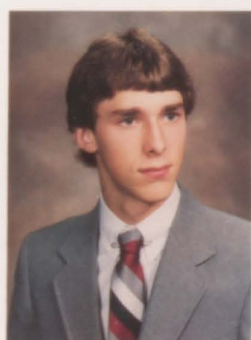
changes and additions to be made to the commencement decorations.



Ron Stevens



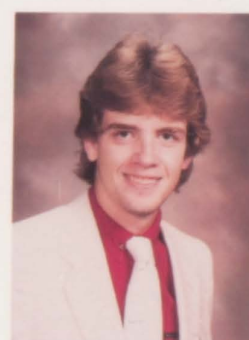
Marnie Stewart



Tom Stewart



David Stinson



Jeff Stoelting



Laura Stone



Missy Stonebraker



Kris Strohmeier



Vonda Stuck



Steve Summers



Balance academics with activities

## Top ten lead seniors at commencement exercises



Climbing the ladder to success are the Class of 1985's Top Ten. They were an involved group and had GPA's ranging from 3.982 to 3.741. From top to bottom are: Valedictorian, Kim Butrum; Salutatorian, Jacquie Hall; third, Barry

Melbert; number four, Valerie Grubb; fifth, Lorna Harding; number six, Laura Curtis; seventh, Kay Copeland; number eight, Gary Head; ninth, Chris Franko; and tenth, Rhonda Clair.

The best students of the class of 85, like those who preceded them, anxiously awaited the announcement of the top ten students in the class.

Heading the class of 1985 was valedictorian Kim Butrum, with a GPA of 3.982. Kim earned letters in volleyball, basketball, and tennis and was president of National Honor Society, the sports editor of the WAGON TRIALS staff, and a Student Council member.

With a GPA of 3.978 was salutatorian Jacquie Hall. A four-year cheerleader, Jacquie was also a member of National Honor Society and Bat Girls. She was senior class treasurer and WAGON TRIALS co-editor.

Barry Melbert was third in the class with a GPA of 3.965. He was a member of the WAGON TRIALS staff, National Honor Society, a two-year year Student Council member, and a band member for four years. He participated on both the tennis and golf teams and was a Hoosier Boys State delegate.

Number four in the class was Valerie Grubb with a GPA of 3.946. Valerie was a two-year drum major and was an announcer for many school sports. She was business manager of the WAGON TRIALS staff, was president of both German Club and Mat Maids, was a member of National Honor Society, and was a delegate to Hoosier Girls State.

Fifth in the class with a GPA of 3.867 was Lorna Harding. Lorna was treasurer of National Honor Society and was a member of German Club, German Honor Society, and Bat Girls.

Number six in the class was Laura Curtis with a GPA of 3.866. Laura was a band member for four years and a drum major her senior year. She was also a member of National Honor Society, German Club, German Honor Society, and Bat Girls.

Ranking seventh with a GPA of 3.837 was Kay Copeland, a 4-year cheerleader (3 as varsity), a member of National Honor Society, French Club, International Club, and Bat Girls.

Gary Head was eighth with a GPA of 3.823. Gary earned letters in both tennis and golf and was a photographer for the WAGON TRIALS staff. He was a member of National Honor Society, German Honor Society, and a delegate to both Hoosier Boys State and the Lugar Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders.

Ranked ninth in the class was Chris Franko with a GPA of 3.795. Chris was vice-president of National Honor Society, co-editor of WAGON TRIALS, and a Hoosier Girls State delegate. Chris served as president of French Club and was a two-year cheerleader. She also participated in International Club and Bat Girls.

Rhonda Clair was number ten in the Class of 1985 with a GPA of 3.741. Rhonda was senior class vice-president and was a member of National Honor Society. She was a cheerleader for three years and a member of Spotlighters for two years. She was also involved with Bat Girls, Sugar n' Spice, and Cadet Choir.



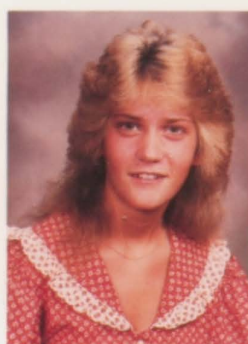
Jill Sutton



Jody Sutton



Sharon Swanson



Roxanne Sweazey

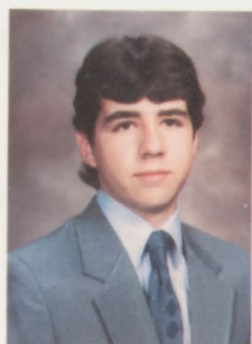


Michelle Swinney





Lisa Teater



Steve Terry



John Thompson



Danny Thurston



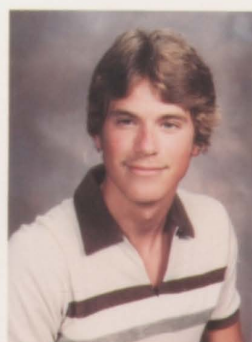
Steve Tinsley



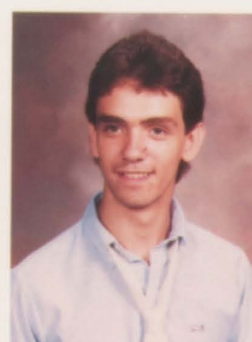
Jerry Tucker



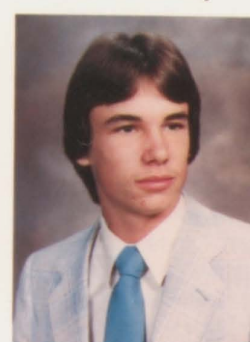
Angie Turley



Robert Venable



Billy Voils



Steve Wagner



Dawn Walker



James Wallace



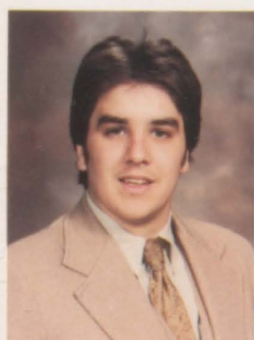
Tim Wallman



John Warfield



Karen Watson



William Watson



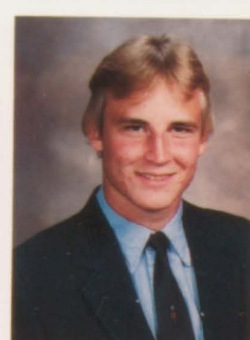
Mike Weekly



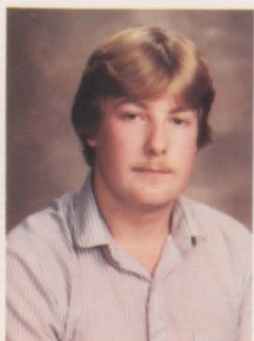
Darryl Wells



Robert Wheasler



Bret Wheeler



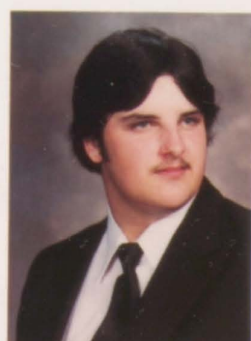
Darrell White



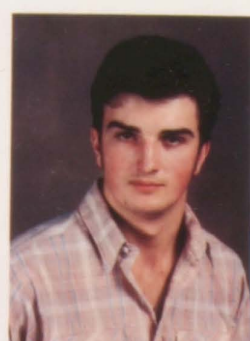
Lisa Whitted



Kevin Williams



Kenneth Willis



David Willoughby



Choices wide and varied

## Seniors investigate many career possibilities

One of the many elements that made many seniors' year unique was the decision on what to do after graduation.

A poll taken during mid-year revealed a somewhat startling result. Approximately 210 seniors were asked about their plans following graduation. The results were:

College .....	42%
Vocational School .....	30%
Military Service .....	8%
Job Market .....	11%
Marriage .....	4%
Other and Undecided .....	4%

Head guidance counselor Lon Milburn said, "Those numbers are a reasonable estimate but will probably change some as the year goes on. Our goal as counselors is to get kids to think about their future and consider different areas. One way we try to accomplish this is through the annual college fair, which seemed to be pretty successful this year."

The greatest percentage of students indicated they were planning to attend a four-year college or university. Most did so because they felt it would best prepare them for the future. Several cited taking advanced courses in preparation for college.

Another large percentage of students chose to attend vocational school. Most felt that this type education would enable them to quickly acquire a marketable skill, so they could enter the job market quickly at a higher income level than if they had done so unprepared.

A smaller group of students chose the military route. Said senior Amee Plamer, "The services offer many benefits such as training and no debts to pay off afterwards. The Air Force wasn't something I planned, but it looked pretty good once I checked into it." Many seniors entering the military expressed similar views.

Yet another group of students

planned to enter the job market right out of high school because of a need for freedom and to establish their adult lives, as well as to make money right away.

A surprisingly large group of

write-ins showed they were opting for a marriage/housewife situation while an equal percentage were undecided or had other plans.

Mr. Milburn said that although

many Mooresville students were somewhat apathetic about career preparation, many more students were better prepared than ever.



Senior Amee Palmer talks with Sergeant Terry Rector about the possibility of her

enlistment into the United States Air Force. These meetings with recruiters,

college representatives, and employers were common among seniors.



Chip Wilson



Mike Wilson



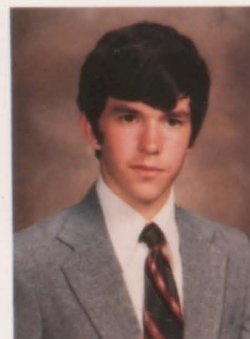
Stacy Wilson



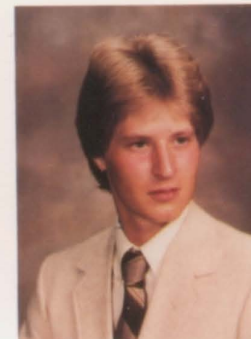
Stephanie Winks



Tricia Yates



Phil Yeary



Ed Yoder



Beth Young



## Butrum is 'Something Extra'

The two most prestigious athletic honors awarded at Mooresville High School were the male and female Athletes of the Year. All senior athletes were eligible for the awards. The selection

was based upon athletic ability, achievements, attitude, character, leadership, and scholarship. Voting for the award was done by the varsity coaches, the high school principal and the superin-

tendent. Most senior athletes were outstanding, but the two who stood out above and beyond and were the recipients for the 1984-85 award were Kim Butrum and Danny Thurston.



Kim's athletic contributions included four years on the volleyball, girls basketball, and girls tennis teams. She was selected to the All-Conference teams of all three sports her junior and senior years. Her senior year she was named Most Valuable Player in both volleyball and basketball. She was also "All Semi-State" in basketball her junior and senior years.

Kim was also featured as one of Channel 13's "Something Extra" recipients, an award presented to Central Indiana's high school athletes who were also outstanding academically and in other extracurricular activities. Kim fit that "extra" criteria perfectly. She was valedictorian of the class of 1985 with a 3.98 grade point average. In addition she was the president of National Honor Society, sports editor of the yearbook, and a member of Student Council, Sunshine Society, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Channel 13's Lee Owens interviews senior athlete Kim Butrum for the "Something Extra" feature.

## Years of practice pay off for All-Star Thurston



Danny ended his high school athletic career with nine varsity letters — two in tennis, three in baseball and four in basketball. He was Mid-State Champ in number one doubles tennis his junior year and received Most Valuable Player his senior year. During his senior year in basketball he was named to the All-Conference team and Most Valuable Player. In baseball, he was named to the All-Sectional team for three years, All-Conference for two years, and was a 1985 Indiana All-Star. At the end of his senior year Danny planned to continue his education and baseball careers at Hanover.

Baseball Coach Greg Silver congratulates Danny Thurston after the team's sectional victory over Plainfield.



Aaron Acres  
Kevin Adams  
Steve Adams  
Denise Albertson  
Heather Alexander  
Jeff Allen  
Jerri Raikes Allen

Tim Allen  
Mark Allison  
Jayne Allman  
Kim Alsup  
Brian Anderson  
Troy Anderson  
Stacy Andrew

Dana Armstrong  
Kelly Armstrong  
Jina Atwood  
Mark Atwood  
Charles Barker  
Rhonda Baker  
Mary Bauer

Susan Baughman  
William Baxter  
Misty Beard  
Brian Beaver  
Jeff Beeler  
David Berry  
Chris Beyerlein

Cynthia Billington  
Michael Bird  
Sheila Bishop  
Kim Boling  
Tony Bowers  
Steve Bowman  
Michele Brackemyre

Michelle Brady  
Michael Bridgewater  
Eric Brown  
Kim Brown  
Melissa Bruce  
Troy Bryant  
Amy Buchanan

Lee Bumpus  
Marvin Burris  
Kimberly Cadwell  
Lenea Casteel  
Christy Chitwood  
Larry Christie  
Roy Clark

Sue Clark  
Chris Cline  
Brian Coffman  
Dwayne Cole  
Larry Collins  
Scott Conatser  
John Connell

Bill Corbin  
Donald Costelow  
James Cottongim  
John Craig  
Julie Crist  
William Cubel  
Angela Culver

Pam Cummins  
Scott Cunningham  
Lorri Dale  
Dena Davis  
Russell Dawson  
Edward Deweese  
Lori Dickens





## Class anticipates being 'the first'

# Juniors keep eyes on construction, fret about delays

Juniors knew as early as the fall of 1984 they would be the first class to graduate in the new complex.

Most juniors seemed to think that the new complex was much needed and would be put to great use.

As junior Andrea Parsons said, "A lot of schools are growing and expanding, so why shouldn't we? It can't hurt!"

Although all juniors were in favor of the new project, many felt like Susan Baughman: "Our school has been in need of improvements. It's just a shame that they waited so long."

Even though juniors realized that they wouldn't get a lot of use out of the new complex, they agreed it would be tremendously beneficial scholastically, athletically, and socially to all of the upcoming classes.

The only minus found with the new project was stated by Paul Hammel who said, "I am definitely in favor of the facilities. The only drawback I can find is that there is no swimming pool."

In 1980, some people tried to get a swimming pool too, but all efforts failed. That was a big disappointment to the MHS students. Many hoped that a pool would be included in the 1985



The junior class, led by president Marvin Burris, vice-president Tracy Kourany,

building project, but their hopes were to no avail.

The completion of the project was projected to be before the commencement of the class of '86. The juniors were excited about being the first to graduate in the new complex.

"It will be a very special contribution to our commencement. I think it will draw our class clos-

secretary Tracey Todd, and treasurer Diana Perkins are "a little bit anxious"

er one last time," said junior Diana Perkins.

Junior Michelle Brachmeyer said, "I think that graduating in the new building will be a great honor and distinguish us from all other classes."

In every aspect juniors believed the new school project was going to expand the horizons of all MHS students and

for construction on the new project to end and use of it to begin.

give them a feeling of real pride.

When a labor strike slowed progress on the expansion during the last weeks of school, juniors, more than anyone else worried about a lag that could hamper even a short use of the new facilities. All continued to hope for its completion.



Darrin Dietrich  
Gareld Dorsett  
Tracie Duncan  
Rhonda Eastes  
Jeffrey Eickman  
Vicky Ellis  
Eddie Elsbury

Kim Estes  
Martin Estes  
Veronica Ewing  
Lori Farb  
Kelly Featherston  
Eric Fenwick  
Janice Fleming

Charles Franklin  
Michael Franklin  
Tracy Frye  
David Fulkerson  
Jonathan Gadd  
Lisa Gates  
Tim Gentry



Students have hard time meeting demands

## New regulations decrease extra-curricular activities

Upperclassmen were probably affected most by the new state regulations. In addition to having to change old, familiar ways, class functions that had taken place during the school day had to use "banked time" or be rescheduled during lunch or after school.

Junior magazine sale meetings used bank time, but the prom steering committee was forced to spend time outside of school for planning and preparation. This added extra hours to many schedules already filled with after school time for athletics, extracurricular activities, and the load of one more class per day.

Athletes really had a rough time with school, homework, practices, and games. There wasn't much time to fit everything into one day.

One of the things that juniors missed was pep sessions. Steve Bowman, junior, said, "I really miss when we got together for pep sessions. I always used to look forward to those."

Students also missed other activities. Their special interest groups were forced to meet after school, which limited the size of the groups. Most students rode the bus home and weren't able to stay after school or drive to special meetings for their clubs.

Other things that were missed were special things like the Student Council and German Club's Goblin Grams, Santa Grams, and



Starting to practice five minutes late, the juniors on the girls tennis team cram into

the back of Shelby Schwarz's hatchback to avoid running the dreaded penalty

laps issued by their coach, Mr. Don Peters.

Li'l Luvlies. Junior Lori Nebel said, "I don't think people are as involved as they were before, because now they have to stay after school to do things."

Principal William Overholser was concerned about student morale because of some of the regulations. "The thing that bothers me is taking the activities out of the school," he said.

Still, a student survey indicated that morale had not dropped

too much, and Overholser credited both students and faculty for coping with the situation.

Some people felt that the regulations had gone too far. "You can't do this; you can't do that. Well, what can you do?" asked Kristi Johnson. Overholser stressed the adage, "If it ain't broke don't fix it!"

A few juniors agreed that the new regulations were harsh, but the biggest change was becom-

ing a junior. "We have to make a good impression on the lower classes now that we're upperclassmen," said Heather Alexander. Steve Bowman commented, "Before, when we were freshmen and sophomores, we always had someone to look up to. Now we're the upperclassmen, and there's no one to look up to anymore. We have to be our own leaders."

Alvin Golden  
Eliana Gonzalez  
James Goode  
Anita Goodwin  
Melissa Gray  
Tracy Green  
Travis Green

Barbara Gregory  
Jerry Hackett  
David Hall  
Kimerly Hamm  
Paul Hammel  
George Hargrove  
Glenn Harless







Julie Harris  
Michael Harvey  
Robert Heath  
Steve Henderson  
Michael Hendren  
Janet Hensley  
Todd Hilbert

Wendi Hill  
Regina Hinners  
Tony Hollis  
Libby Holmes  
Beth Holtzclaw  
Morgan Horner  
Jo Howell

Joe Hoy  
Cindy Hull  
Jenny Hunter  
Bryan Jeffers  
Kristi Johnson  
Steve Johnson  
Missy Julian

Kent Kasey  
Mary Kennedy  
Cindy Kimmel  
Kathy King  
Mark Kinnick  
Tracy Kourany  
Bryan Krueger

Charla Lannon  
Lonnie Lawyer  
Kerry Lee  
Stephanie Lee  
Clifford Liford  
Cathy Lilly  
Chris Long

Ginger Lundgren  
Brian Lundy  
Jeff Lundy  
Robin Manley  
Kevin Manuel  
Brian Martin  
Patti Massey

Joe Matthews  
Dana McAtee  
Lee Ann McCorry  
Stacey McCutchen  
Scott McDaniel  
Lisa McKinley  
Gary McKinney

Irene McQueen  
Greg Meador  
Tim Mendenhall  
Kelly Meo  
Tobie Messer  
Ruth Mikesell  
Jeff Mills

Kenneth Mims  
John Moler  
Jeff Moore  
Tammy Moore  
Kelly Monaghan  
Michael Morehouse  
James Mullins

James Munzer  
Andy Myers  
Kristal Myers  
Kim Napier  
Lori Nebel  
Scott Newman  
Georgette Nichols



Craig Norton  
 Sherri Nuckels  
 Jennifer Oakes  
 Charlotte O'Brien  
 Mandy Onan  
 Kristi O'Sullivan  
 Scott Overholser



David Packard  
 Rodney Parsley  
 Andrea Parsons  
 Vickie Parsons  
 Tammy Payton  
 Sean Peasley  
 Kim Pedgio



Diana Perkins  
 Richard Perry  
 Terry Phelps  
 David Pinkiston  
 Sherry Pinkiston  
 Brent Plunkett  
 Michael Poe



Jill Pollert  
 Carolyn Poole  
 Thomas Poynter  
 Angela Price  
 Charlotte Pridemore  
 R.L. Ramsey  
 Cheryl Rhodes



Gary Ridgway  
 Mark Rihm  
 Darcy Rippy  
 Chris Roe  
 Gary Rothenberger  
 Randy Rumble  
 Angela Russell



Thomas Russell  
 Christopher Sager  
 Frank Samuels  
 Beth Sarver  
 Michael Schoenfelder  
 Douglas Schwartz  
 Shelby Schwarz



Angela Scott  
 Bryan Scott  
 Melissa Shaw  
 Leslie Shirar  
 Charles Shumate  
 Jim Sluss  
 Gregory Smith



Martin Smith  
 Tracie Smith  
 Wade Smith  
 Steve Spry  
 Susan Spry  
 Terry Staggs  
 Shelly Stanley



Matthew Stevenson  
 Todd Stewart  
 Jacenda Stivers  
 Melissa Stone  
 Roger Stone  
 Kenneth Stout  
 Lanette Strader



Charles Stuckey  
 Kelly Sweazey  
 Deatra Sweet  
 Kenneth Sweet  
 Lori Teater  
 Cara Thacker  
 Sheila Tillberry





Parents enjoy participating in unique experience

## Post Prom — work or play for parents?



Junior class parents continued a tradition of post proms that had begun at Mooresville in 1963. And the parents worked on the project with a pride that made Mooresville unique in its post prom extravagance and success.

The group started in early January to select a theme for the event and to begin organizing a plan of attack for the junior-senior extravaganza.

The 1985 post prom steering committees were headed by tri-chairmen couples: Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Horner. Each couple was responsible for three committees, each of which had two days and three nights to put the gym through a total transfiguration. As vice-principal Mr. Norb Johnson, who had helped parents organize most of the post proms, said, "Young people don't realize how much work and effort their parents put out to help them have fun."

Most parents said they were eager to get involved in post

prom activities, and their enthusiasm showed in the number that turned out and their expectations for the post prom.

Many were like Mrs. Diane Todd who said, "I thought it would be fun! I've been waiting for this for a long time!" Mrs. Sandy Alexander, a parent who had already worked on one post prom, had a different philosophy on being involved with the post prom. "It's sort of like being younger again and going to a slumber party," she said.

The majority of the parents felt that the post prom was important. They felt that the kids needed a place to go after the prom. Mrs. Deanie McDaniel said, "I think it is important that the kids are together as a group enjoying themselves so they'll have good memories later on." Mrs. Carol Kournay added, "I feel that the post prom gives the parents the chance to be more involved with their kids."

Even the "old hands" at building the post prom looked forward to it in a "bittersweet sort of way," said Mr. Ron Alexander. "It's a lot of hard work, but anything that is worth it is hard work."

Junior parent Maurice Hensley is "Wanted" for the Western style photography booth at the post prom.



Robin Tinkle  
Greg Tinsley  
Tracey Todd  
David Topie  
Kathy Trueblood  
Tamara Upton  
Scott Vance

Sheila Vinson  
Eva Wade  
Kellie Wagoner  
Christine Warner  
John Webb  
Christopher Weis  
Tracy West

Patricia Whitney  
Kimberly Wilkins  
John Williams  
Kim Willoughby  
Mari Wright  
Edward Young



Teresa Adams  
Anne Aldrich  
Gary Aldridge  
Kimberly Allen  
Kris Allen  
Jodie Amick  
Kim Anderson



Eric Armstrong  
Joanna Ash  
Lisa Atkinson  
Richard Atwell  
Gloria Augustin  
Jay Bailey  
Suzy Baker



James Ballard  
Robert Barger  
John Barnes  
Dawn Bartram  
Byron Beebe  
Heather Birchfield  
Pamela Blackwell



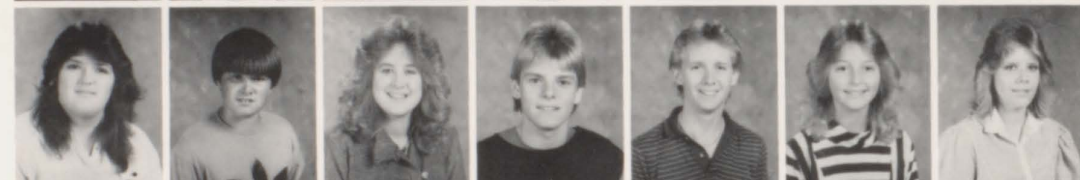
Scott Blackwell  
Tom Boggs  
Terry Bowens  
Lynette Box  
Robert Boyden  
Melody Bradberry  
Dava Bradshaw



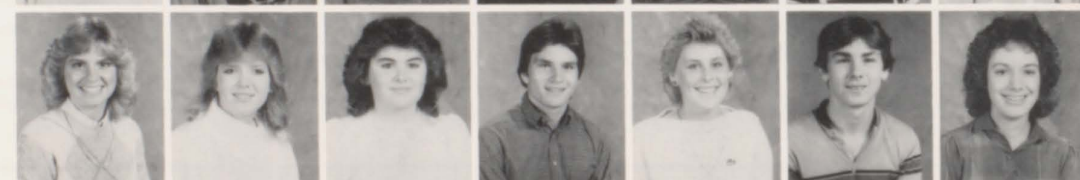
Brian Branam  
Susan Branham  
Mathew Brizendine  
David Brown  
Debra Brown  
Chris Browning  
John Bruner



Rebecca Bryson  
David Burdine  
Michelle Caine  
Phillip Caldwell  
Andrew Carey  
Lori Carter  
Michelle Carter



Susan Carter  
Sheila Casteel  
Angie Catellier  
Louis Cheeseman  
Marti Cheeseman  
Brian Clark  
Kelli Clark



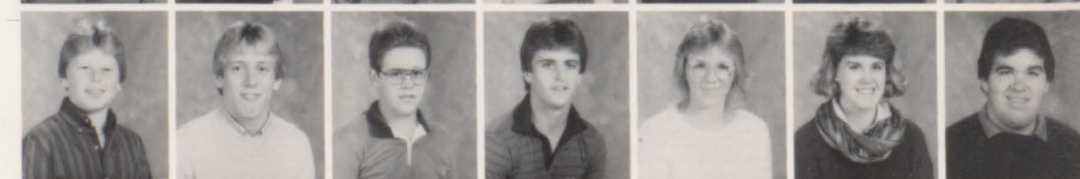
Lori Clayborn  
Kimberly Clephane  
Douglas Cochran  
Richard Collins  
Lisa Collis  
John Cooper  
Steve Corbin



Robert Cordray  
Vicki Corhn  
Larry Couch  
Tracy Crawford  
Jodi Crist  
Gregory Curtis  
Ronald Davis



William Davis  
Jeffery Debruler  
Kevin Dehart  
Todd Denny  
Kimberly Dice  
Jill Dolen  
Ronald Duke





## Cornerstone II learns while entertaining

# Attitudes changed as boys realized what they sang

Cornerstone began three years ago when four football players formed a quartet. Because of the 1984 graduation of three members of the group, sophomores John Walls, Todd Hicks, Byron Beebe, and Wes Johnson became Cornerstone II. They said, "After we sang the first song together we knew we would stay together."

Being new didn't hurt the group's reputation as its popularity continued to grow.

Mr. Jim Bradshaw, sophomore English teacher, continued to be the group's pianist and served as manager for the all sophomore group.

Lead singer Wes Johnson, who auditioned for Star Search and sang many solos, said, "When I was young, I was forced to be in choir. I started to like it a lot in eighth grade when Mrs. Raymond influenced me very much by giving me the opportunity to sing a solo. I knew then I enjoyed music." Wes said the most rewarding experience for him was singing to a crowd from Mooresville. "The people here are great. They enjoy our type of music and are very good

fans." Of all places, he would choose to perform at Wagon Trails Revue again — "the response was great which gave us a great feeling." Wes also enjoyed playing tennis and being members of FCA and Mount Gil-ead Christian Church. While being a member of Cornerstone he felt that his attitude about people changed. "If you listen to the words in songs we sing, you understand — it changed my whole life."

Baritone Byron Beebe was a member of Student Council. He participated in football, basketball, and track. His career in music began when the group of kids he hung around with decided to try out for the seventh grade choir. Once they were in and Mrs. Raymond taught them to sing correctly he said, "We knew we wanted to be Spotlighters". He would like to perform at the Grand Ole Opry. Byron attended the First Methodist Church and said, "As a person I've improved by meeting all kinds of people and attending different churches to be with 'good Christian people'."

Bass Todd Hicks enjoyed par-

ticipating in football, basketball and student government. He was vice-president of his class and a member of FCA. "I use to see the old group at Wagon Trails Revue and I liked their music, so I thought it would be great to keep Cornerstone going." The most rewarding part of being in cornerstone to him was being able to see the expressions on people's faces when they sang to them. "I'd like to sing for 61,000 people in the Hoosier Dome." He felt he was more attentive to song's meaning after becoming a member of Cornerstone II.

Tenor John Walls was a member of Student Council and participated in tennis and baseball. He auditioned for a play at Beef-N-Boards and won nine medals at the District Solo and Ensemble Contest. He was interested in choral directing. He liked the idea of getting together for Cornerstone II and described his favorite performance with the group at a school for deprived

children. "You can not imagine the love that we felt as we sang. It was one of the most memorable things I've ever done," he said.

All four were members of Spotlighters. Mr. Raymond said, "When John Walls was in second grade he said, 'I want to be a Spotlights'."

As they performed for many civic and religious functions locally they just tried to do their best at each one; if the crowd was happy with it they felt as if they had done their job. Cornerstone II's main goal was to spread the word of God, entertain people, and have a good time doing it. They sang in numerous environments. Byron said, "It made me realize how other people live and in some cases how lucky I am."

Members of the group's favorite types of music were soul, gospel, and "Rock-N-Roll all the way."

Wes Johnson, Todd Hicks, Byron Beebe, and John Walls enjoy performing before a crowd of fans from Mooresville.

Members of Cornerstone II spend a great deal of time together practicing for one of their many performances.





## Sophomore soaps

# Drama begins with "Sweet 16"

Lights, cameras, action! The sophomores' year was filled with action. In many ways it resembled a soap opera. Many parents permitted dating around the age 16. For many, "Sweet Sixteen" started the drama like "the sands of the hourglass" started "Days of Our Lives."

Most sophomores dated to have fun and to meet people.

Others dated to develop serious relationships. One sophomore said, "I'll look around until I'm about 25; then I'll start shopping." Because many sophomores felt this way, few serious relations developed this soon in high school life.

Sometimes relationships became confusing, gossip spread, and tears were shed. Most people

dated only one person at a time, and the two usually "went together." Some people "played the Field" — a good way to meet lots of new people.

Common places for dates were at ballgames, school functions, movies, shopping malls, and parties.

"Cruising" was also a popular dating activity among the kids of

the 80's. While Cruising it was possible to "check-out" the newest couples and catch up on the newest bits of gossip.

Weekend episodes were recapped during late night phone calls and early Monday morning gossip sessions when everyone caught up on the latest information.

Anita Duncan  
Bruce Dunn  
Michael Dyer  
Dina Eades  
David Eaker  
Gary Early  
Melissa Eckert



Michelle Edwards  
Shaun Edwards  
Brian Eicher  
Yvonne Fairhurst  
Joe Faith  
Becky Featherston  
Marc Felix



Jennifer Finchum  
Anthony Frye  
Paul Fulkerson  
Brian Gamble  
Jimmy Gibson  
David Gidman  
Renee Gilkerson



Steven Ginder  
Natalie Gluff  
Jeffrey Gosc  
Ryan Graham  
Kim Gregory  
Richard Gregory  
Carmen Griffith



Jamie Grimes  
Chris Guthrie  
Melissa Guyder  
Susan Haase  
Dane Hadley  
Mark Hadley  
Craig Haggard



Rita Halcomb  
Lana Hampton  
Brett Hamrick  
Kimberly Haney  
Timothy Hardy  
Lisa Harman  
Tommy Harrington



Angela Harris  
Debbie Harshey  
Brian Hartley  
Deborah Hastings  
Dee Dee Heatwole  
Donnie Hedges  
Ronnie Hedges







James Henderson  
Dennis Henson  
Michelle Henson  
Nicole Herding  
Todd Hicks  
Toby Hill  
Susan Hine

Scott Hines  
Kyle Hoffman  
Matthew Holt  
Danielle Hoover  
Beverly Hopkins  
John Howard  
Mike Huff

Dale Humphery  
Melissa Hunter  
Shellie Huntsman  
Rhonda Inlow  
Ron Jenkins  
Nicki Jensen  
Jeff Johnson

Wes Johnson  
Mark Johnston  
Robert Jones  
Dale Kelley  
Brigette Keown  
Joseph Kindler  
Bryan King

Brian Kinman  
Lisa Kinnett  
Cully Kinnick  
Jack Klase  
Stacey Kollmeyer  
Paula Lasiter  
Tamara Lawrence

Lisa Lehr  
Geraldine Leverett  
Dana Liford  
Amy Lloyd  
Dawn Lloyd  
Stacey Long  
Jerry Lowry

Gina Lynn  
Paul Mackenzie  
James Macon  
Gina Manley  
Lisa Mann  
Thomas Mann  
Melissa Martin

Richie Martin  
Kenny Mayo  
Mark McCarthy  
Howard McDonald  
Tony McFarland  
Frank McGowen  
Teresa McKinley

Danyelle McMahon  
Edward Menenhall  
Shala Mendenhall  
Aaron Metzler  
Montrea Miller  
Ronald Miller  
Andy Mills

Tamara Minks  
Dean Minton  
Thomas Minton  
Andria Montgomery  
Elizabeth Moore  
Kevin Moore  
Scott Morgan



Michelle Morning  
Patricia Mundy  
Kimberly Myers  
Shary Nebel  
Rachel Need  
Brian Nelson  
Teresa Nunez



Angela O'Dell  
Lisa Orcutt  
Susan Owens  
Peggy Pack  
Robert Painter  
Lori Palmer  
Misty Parker



Kris Parrott  
Bobbi Payne  
Jay Perdue  
James Perry  
Max Phillips  
John Plummer  
Tim Powell



Tim Price  
Anita Pritchett  
Emmitt Pugh  
David Pygman  
Ryan Ralph  
Heather Reed  
Janet Reed



Michael Restive  
Angela Rickett  
Larry Riggsby  
John Risk  
Alyssa Roberson  
Melissa Robinson  
Tamra Roe



Sherry Rose  
Larry Ross  
Tricia Runyon  
Kim Russell  
Julie Samuels  
Thomas Sanhorn  
Leanne Saylors



Tammy Scanland  
Vincent Scheetz  
Frank Schmidt  
Kristine Schulteis  
Gregory Scott  
Kimberly Scott  
Rick Seour



Shane Shamblin  
George Shannon  
Sherry Shannon  
Deanne Sharpe  
Diana Sharpe  
Wesley Shelton  
Linda Shrake



Mark Singer  
Alex Sizemore  
Tamara Smith  
Kimberly Soots  
Brian Stanley  
Brenda Stapleton  
Cheryl Steffy



Angela Stevens  
Heather Stewart  
Sharon Stewart  
Camilla Stone  
Jimmy Stout  
Ron Stowe  
Keith Strader





Responsibility, patience, and skill necessary for success

## Successful showmanship easy for Nicki Jensen

Many sophomores "got into" sports and extra-curricular activities. Nicki Jensen showed horses. Nicki said, "Because my mom and dad showed horses before I was born, I became interested quick." Nicki didn't consider showing horses to be a hobby because she'd done it all her life.

After many years of showing she said, "The fun I had at the horse shows, and the work that was involved kept me interested and made everything worthwhile." She said showing was sometimes "the same old

thing," but it taught her to be responsible and to work hard for what she wanted.

The thing that concerned her most about her horses was their health. "All the things I did for them ended up being the best for them in the long run," said Nicki. She spent everyday with her horses and felt that she knew "just about everything there was to know about horses." Nicki learned that responsibility, patience, and skill were all necessary in successful showmanship.

Nicki Jensen displays her skill and showmanship upon her horse.



Stacy Swallow  
Greg Swickard  
Chris Swisher  
Lee Teater  
Jimmy Terry  
Sharon Thomas  
Amy Tinsley

Andy Tinsley  
Tracy Toole  
Robert Toon  
Lang Truong  
Steven Turley  
Deborah Turpin  
Jimmy Utterback

Richelle Van Hook  
Tina Vanoy  
Rick Waldrup  
Shannon Waldrup  
John Wallace  
Teresa Wallman  
John Walls

Robert Wamsley  
Leonora Waterman  
Cheryl Weis  
Tony West  
Tara Whisner  
Tony Whitaker  
Jim White

Scott Wilcher  
Scott Wilkins  
Kevin Willis  
Ronnie Willis  
Deborah Wilson  
Glen Wilson  
James Wilson

Scott Wilson  
Edith Wonnell  
Steve Woodcock  
Donita Wright  
Michelle Wrightsman  
Ricky Wrightsman  
Justine Yarnell



Timothy Allen  
Rodney Allen  
Steven Archer  
James Arthur  
Stephanie Atwell  
Jeff Atwood  
Rex Autlman



James Bailey  
James Bault  
Jennifer Beasley  
Julie Becker  
Julia Begley  
Jennifer Bencik  
Michelle Bennett



Kristine Benson  
Randy Berry  
Samuel Best  
Jenny Beyerlein  
Stacey Bis  
Michelle Blaydes  
Deborah Blessing



Erin Bockhofer  
Cathi Bodell  
James Boles  
Joseph Boling  
Kathryn Bramel  
Greg Branham  
Jeffrey Branham



Jennifer Brinkmann  
Greg Brewer  
Melissa Brown  
Lloyd Brown  
Lori Bryant  
Lori Bullock  
Thomas Bumpas



Grady Bunch  
David Burelison  
Jeffrey Burnette  
Sherri Burns  
Randy Butrum  
Teresa Caldwell  
Laura Caldwell



Kevin Carmichael  
Mary Carter  
Steve Carter  
Carrie Cassidy  
Joseph Casteel  
Michelle Catellier  
Lori Chapman



Michelle Cherry  
Ronald Childers  
Bonnie Chitwood  
Valerie Clark  
Marcus Cloud  
Melissa Cochran  
Scott Coffey



Christopher Conatser  
Heather Conner  
Alice Corbin  
Tommie Cordray  
Kevin Cornelius  
Natalie Costin  
Brian Craig



Mary Craig  
Matthew Crites  
Gary Crockett  
Brad Crose  
Karyn Crowder  
Matt Culp  
Ranae Dabney





"We want to make everyone's freshman year enjoyable."

## Freshmen officers set goals for high school career.



Thanks to the freshman class officers Lori Bryant, Tim Wingate, Kelly Hervey,

and Dena Hofer, many freshmen made the transition from junior high to high

school easily. This was only one of the goals set by the officers.

"We want to make everyone's freshman year enjoyable," said Lori Bryant, class president. This was one of several goals set by the freshman class officers, vice-president Tim Wingate, secretary Kelly Hervey, and treasurer Dena Hofer.

Mr. Brett Taber and Mr. Dennis Amrhein were the sponsors.

"Where's the Beef" was the theme for the freshman Homecoming float, which placed an impressive third in the competition. Said Tim Wingate, "I enjoyed working on my first float and getting to know my classmates better. I hope more people will get involved in other class activities."

As the year progressed, each had the opportunity to do just that and create a personality for the class.



Donald Dale  
Celeste Danes  
Brad Daniels  
Sandra Daniels  
Melissa Davee  
Michael Davee  
Mark Davidson

Dannie Davis  
Kevin Davis  
Sheila Day  
Carl Decker  
Jennifer Dee  
Karen Dehart  
Tony Delieto

Lonny Dilley  
Russell Dodge  
Stacy Drew  
Curtis Eaker  
Sharon Eastes  
Kyle Edrington  
Harry Ellis

Kristen Elmore  
Richie England  
Beth Evans  
Valerie Ewing  
Bobby Fay  
Josh Finklea  
Ronald Fleener

Roger Franklin  
Wendy Freeman  
Chris Garber  
Craig Garrison  
Kimbely Gentry  
Dana Gerber  
Keith Gibson



"You can design the ring yourself and give it a little style"

## Class rings symbolize school pride and tradition



One of the highlights during the freshman year at MHS was getting a class ring. The class ring was a symbol of maturity, acknowledgement of finally reaching high school.

Originally, class rings were simple. Stones, initials, and possibly the year of graduation adorned the forefathers of the rings of '88.

By 1985, each ring was as individual as the person wearing it.

Class rings reflected many activities one was involved with during school.

The stones were cut and shaped. Activities and sports could even be added to the sides and even under the stone.

Said Vice-Principal Norbert Johnson, "My ring was solid gold and had no options other than my initials. Now you can design the ring yourself and give it a little style."

But the reasons for buying a class ring remained the same. School pride and tradition prompted most freshmen to make the purchase.

Jack Goble  
Lisa Goddard  
Aldo Gonzalez  
Ray Goode  
Jenny Graham  
Pamela Grimes  
Lorie Grounds



Heather Guthrie  
Jimmy Hale  
Julie Hall  
Chris Harding  
Todd Hartman  
Michael Hartsock  
Veronica Hayes



William Hayes  
Scott Healy  
Jason Heath  
Donald Helmick  
Brett Henderson  
Susanna Henson  
Kelly Hervey



Michael Hewitt  
John Heyob  
James Hill  
Shelly Hill  
Dena Hofer  
Deana Holtzclaw  
Keri Holtze



Timmy Hood  
Brent Horton  
Jeannetta Hoy  
Kimberly Hughes  
Christina Hull  
Diane Huntsman  
Joseph Ingle



Robert Inlow  
Shara Jeffers  
Tony Jennings  
Scott Johnson  
Shannon Johnson  
Leann Jordan  
Melvin Kays







William Kelsay  
Lisa Kenworthy  
Jason Kieninger  
Lynn Kitchen  
Sherilyn Kitchens  
Diana Knopp  
Alena Knowles

Candice Koons  
Edgar Kourany  
Bradley Lane  
Monica Law  
Anthony Lee  
David Lee  
Diane Lee

Stacey Lee  
John Lefler  
Kerry Lentz  
Stephanie Lindsay  
Michael Litten  
Kimberley Lotz  
Michael Lowe

Marianne Luna  
Tammy Lundgren  
Nancy Lybarger  
Ellen Lynch  
Darryl McAtee  
Karalee McAuley  
Michael McClarnon

Michelle McClimon  
Beth McCoy  
Beth McDaniel  
Marvin McGregor  
Joseph McGuire  
Alida McKay  
Tim McVay

Mike Matt  
Rose Ann Mattioda  
Angela Meade  
Brad Meador  
Michael Medaris  
Jon Melbert  
Nikki Meo

Donald Miller  
Thomas Miller  
Christine Mims  
Kimberly Mitchell  
Penny Moore  
Regina Moore  
Larry Munzer

Tricia Murat  
Damon Murray  
Jon Napier  
Michael Neal  
Jeffery Nelson  
Kellie Newhouse  
Andy Newton

Robert Norton  
David Nuckels  
Jason Nuckels  
Kristin Oakes  
Mark Odom  
James Padgett  
Paul Painter

Deana Parish  
Patrick Parsons  
Benjamin Payton  
Richard Payton  
Erik Pelley  
James Perry  
Sheila Phelps



Kimberley Phillips  
Kenneth Plank  
Sherry Plunkett  
Douglas Pope  
Perry Potter  
Sherry Potts  
Sarah Powell



David Pugh  
Chris Radcliff  
Jennifer Ralph  
Dana Ramsey  
Jesus Ramirez  
Ann Reagan  
Rachael Reed



Charlie Reeves  
Coy Reynolds  
Denise Rhodes  
Peggy Richards  
Scott Ricketts  
Robert Ridgway  
Jennifer Rihm



James Risk  
Jason Roark  
Michael Robb  
Christian Roberson  
Jennifer Robinson  
Joseph Rode  
Theresa Rushton



Jack Russell  
Trela Russell  
Susie Sachs  
Bobby Scott  
Dean Scott  
Randy Scott  
David Schell



Keith Seashols  
Tina Seifert  
Deanna Shane  
Anthony Shannon  
Steve Shaw  
Randall Shelley  
Todd Shover



Doug Shue  
David Shumate  
Sonya Skipworth  
Carrie Slaughter  
Carrie Smith  
James Smith  
Lori Smith



Robert Soon  
Kelly Spurlin  
Brian Staggs  
Carrie Staggs  
Michelle Steddenbenz  
Deanna Sterrett  
Robert Stevens



Lynette Stinson  
Wes Stuckey  
Jasper Sumner  
Thomaas Suter  
Sharla Swanson  
Charles Swinney  
Nikki Swisher



Amy Tansel  
Steven Tansel  
Eric Terry  
Chanel Thimlar  
Daniel Thompson  
James Thompson  
Brent Tinkle





"You have to have that perfect smile no matter what."

## McClimon, Tumey become "model" students



Michelle McClimon shows her modeling talents as she poses for a photographer.

These pictures were often sent to various magazines as samples.

"That's really me?"

It would be hard to believe if one saw her picture in a national magazine or a film, but two girls at MHS had already had that feeling by the time they were freshmen. Michelle McClimon and Angie Tumey were models.

Michelle said, "Seeing myself model makes me feel proud inside to know that it's me." She started modeling at age 14, after she had graduated from John Robert Powers Modeling School. After graduation she participated in two shows for the school and was in a drug abuse film. Michelle was asked to be in the Miss Teen America Pageant but was unable to attend.

"I've been told that I am conceited because I'm a model, but I'm not." Michelle explained that when one is modeling she has to act conceited, because she's showing off someone else's work. The designer is depending on you to sell his product.

Angie went to Barbizon when

she was 14, but got her start by responding to an ad in *Teen Magazine*. She sent them a picture of herself and was accepted. Her picture appeared in the January 1983 issue of *Teen*. From the pictures that *Teen* took of her, Kodak bought some to use in their ads and for their products.

"You have to have that perfect smile no matter what mood you are in," said Angie. "A session or show is hectic and that is what makes it hard." To Michelle a show was like a dance routine. She said it was important to know approaches and practice them over and over. "It's the hardest thing to do because everything has to be so perfect."

Both girls have invested the money they make for their further education. Michelle may use modeling as a second career and to pay for college. Angie, on the other hand, would "rather be a doctor."



Christopher Tinsley  
Amy Trotter  
Susan Truong  
Angie Tumey  
David Turner  
Paul Uhls  
Karen Upton

Melissa Vance  
Richard Vandagriff  
Danny Wagner  
Loraz Wagner  
Michael Waldrip  
Robert Walters  
Louis Waterman

Ronald Welch  
Christina Wilcher  
John Webster  
Jimmy Wetzel  
Mike Williams  
Kenneth Willis  
Carla Willoughby

Matthew Winely  
Timothy Wingate  
John Wylie  
Andrew Yeager  
Jeffery Yeager  
Neil Zlatniski



"... It (Mooresville) grows on you. It's home."

## 'School is out' for two leaders'

"The accomplishments and achievements of the students and the teachers of Mooresville over the years has been one of many rewards," said superintendent William R. Curry.

Finishing their last year at Mooresville High School in 1985 were superintendent Curry and assistant superintendent Robert W. Patterson.

Curry started his career at Mooresville High School in 1960 as principal. After five years, his position changed to superintendent, a position he kept for the next 20 years.

Patterson began teaching at the junior high in 1962 and played the role of football and basketball coach for three years. He completed his educational career after 20 years as assistant superintendent.

"It is rewarding to think that you have been a part of something that has made a big stride for Mooresville," said Patterson.

Curry and Patterson ended

their educational careers on a high. The accomplishment of the new buildings and remodeling of the old were a great success to have completed as they closed their final school year. During their 20 years service, both felt that Mooresville students had earned respect throughout the state, respect that was not there in the beginning.

"Today there is a much more positive atmosphere, especially toward school," said Curry.

It would be a big change for Curry and Patterson. There would be no more early mornings if they desired. Their time would still be valuable and filled with many activities throughout the rest of their lives. But not all would be forgotten as both planned to attend school functions as in the past.

"I enjoyed being in an educational atmosphere, particularly in Mooresville. I enjoyed being around the community, kids, and people. It (Mooresville)



grows on you. It's home," said Patterson.

Superintendent William R. Curry is congratulated after receiving the Mooresvilian of the Year Award. Presenting the award to Curry is Tim Currens.

*Gary L. Myers* — Assistant Supt.

*Paul E. Sterrett* — Dir. of Maintenance and Transportation

*William Overholser* — Principal

*Jerry Brown* — Ass't Principal

*Norbert Johnson* — Ass't Principal

*Lon Milburn* — Guidance Director

*Sherry Foster* — Guidance

*Keith Hill* — Guidance

*Don Pope* — Athletic Director

*Don Adams* — Social Studies

*Mika Adams* — Special Education

*Robert Adams* — English

*Hubert Alexander* — Science

*Dennis Amrhein* — Art

*Sheila Andrew* — Special Education Aid







Assistant superintendent Robert Patterson and superintendent William Curry served a combined total of 48 years at Mooresville High School.

At the Last home basketball game of 1985, Don Pope presents a basketball, signed by the basketball players and cheerleaders, to superintendent Curry.



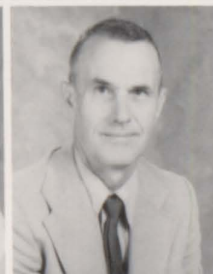
Ass't Superintendent  
Robert W. Patterson



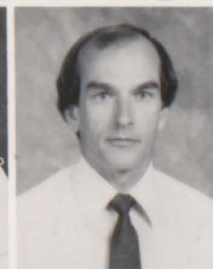
Superintendent William  
R. Curry



Joe Ash — Business Education  
Joel Beebe — English  
Carolyn Blickenstaff — Spanish  
Kathy Bothwell — Math  
Mary Lee Bowman — German



Jim Bradshaw — English  
Karl Brown — Industrial Arts  
Patsy Bryant — Clerk  
Gaylord Cole — Vocational Agriculture  
Rex Cook — Math



Linda Elmore — Secretary  
Susan Faris — Special Education  
Brinton Farrand — Art  
Kathleen Flowers — Nurse  
Richard Franklin — English



Learning experiences vary

# Teachers have kids too

"In my situation, it has been a real plus. The students that Lindsay has been around are good quality students," said publications adviser Diana Hadley.

Young children are often exposed to the high school atmosphere before their time. These children are usually the kids of teachers. The teachers are most likely a coach or the sponsor of an organization. High school students come in contact with the children when the teachers bring them to practices and performances. At these events the children see and hear things that normally would not be encountered until later in life.

"The children experience things that most children their age would not. We discuss the topics they bring up, so there are no misconceptions," added flag and rifle corps sponsor Peggy Weber.

As the children become older, they demand more things.

They want to go to more high school activities. From the activities, the children develop idols. The idol is talked about constantly until another one takes his/her place.

Overall, Mrs. Weber felt that the exposure to the high school had been very positive. They have run into a few negative events, but the children have turned them into learning exper-

iences, so they have become positives.

Senior peer staff editor Stephanie Winks colors with Lindsay Hadley. Staff members often entertained Lindsay when she came with her mom after school.



Larry Goldsberry — I.C.E.,  
Business

Dale Graves — Math, Physics  
Max Gregory — Driver's Educa-  
tion, Health

Robert Grosskreutz — Math  
Monty Grover — Earth Science

Diana Hadley — Journalism,  
Publications

Jean Hall — Special Education  
Aid

Bob Hamm — Science

Dan Havens — I.S.S. Coordina-  
tor

Lori Hickerson — English, Dra-  
ma, Speech

Steve Hilligoss — Business

Rosie Horein — Physical Educa-  
tion

Joan Jarvis — Home Econom-  
ics

Joe Johnson — Science

Wayne Johnson — Industrial  
Arts





## Charles Maas Outstanding Athletic Administrator Award

# A never ending job for Pope

Many students, teachers, and administrators of Mooresville High School received honors during the school year. Among

these was Athletic Director Don Pope. Pope's job, which included solving problems with facilities, hiring officials, setting up

transportation for athletes and coaches to and from events, and even becoming a part-time janitor and maintenance man, de-

manded that he be involved with every coach, athlete, and athletic event. Pope said that he liked what he did and was very happy with his job.

It wasn't uncommon to see him hard at work hours after students were dismissed for the day. While the normal day for many would begin at about seven in the morning and end around three in the afternoon, Mr. Pope spent an average of four to five extra hours at work per day.

It was for his hard work that he received a nomination, with nine other athletic directors around the state, for the "Charles Maas Outstanding Athletic Administrator Award." This award was given by the Indiana Officials Association in memory of Charlie Maas. Maas was an athletic director and Assistant Commissioner of the IHSAA.

Athletic director Don Pope is mowing the baseball field for one of his many jobs.



Patricia Jones — Math  
Richard Kelley — Industrial Arts  
Aloha Landwerlen — Business  
Debra Lang — Secretary  
Darlene Lewis — English



Kelvin Maxfield — Industrial Arts  
Linda McCormack — Business  
Albert New — English  
Maureen Nichols — English  
James Owen — Math



Gary Pearson — Science  
Denny Pelley — Social Studies  
Corrine Peters — Spanish  
Ann Phillips — English  
David Pugh — Math



"... Everyone (must know) the mistakes of the faculty ..."

## Sense of humor? Who?

Sense of humor? Who? A teacher? Really?

Yes, teachers do have a sense of humor, like all other human beings. (Teachers are human aren't they?). They too love to play practical jokes on one another.

"It enlightens one's day," said English teacher Darlene Lewis.

"It's not anything done maliciously. It makes a better atmosphere to work in," said history teacher Greg Silver.

It is a light-hearted way to look at things and laugh at yourself," said economics teacher Denny Pelley.

The practical jokes the faculty pulled on one another were harmless. Once in a while, someone's pride may have been bent out of shape for a day or two but all was taken in good humor.

"After you have pulled a joke, it keeps you on your toes and you sleep with one eye open at night," said Pelley.

One example of a terrific practical joke was when composition teacher Karen Yeager turned forty on March 11, 1985. Some colleague culprits decorated her room with signs that read, "Birthdays may come, and Birthdays may go; but nothing hits you like the big 40." One sign displayed her green van climbing a hill. When the van reached the top, it showed pic-

tures of her tumbling down the other side. She also received sympathy cards and a cane from her fellow faculty members. Thinking all was over when the bell rang at 2:34, Yeager drove home and discovered "Over The Hill" signs on her front yard. Hanging on the front door was a funeral wreath bearing dead flowers.

"When you are so expert in doing them, you think you could see what was coming," said Yeager.

At one teachers meeting, Dan Havens presented a necklace with a bobber on it to Mrs. Lewis. The necklace was a reminder of the thirty dollar necklace she bought, that broke and was flushed down the toilet when she bent over to flush it.

"It was a flushing experience," said Lewis.

"I think it is important that someone makes sure that everyone knows the mistakes of fellow faculty members," said Yeager.

March 11, 1985, was English teacher Karen Yeager's Birthday. Yeager (right) and English teacher Darlene Lewis (left) are displaying two shirts Yeager received as presents. The balloon reading "Over The Hill," was part of the decorations in Yeager's room (accompanying the balloons were crepe paper and signs).

At a teachers meeting I.S.S. director Dan Havens presented English teacher Darlene Lewis with a bobber necklace.



*Gene Raymond* — Vocal Music  
*Michele Rector* — French  
*John Riley* — Physical Education, Driver's Education  
*John Robertson* — Librarian  
*Terry Ross* — Social Studies

*Peggy Saylor* — Business  
*Greg Silver* — Social Studies  
*Clarissa Snapp* — Social Studies  
*Sue Stewart* — Math  
*Brett Taber* — Industrial Arts





'Winning the All Sports Trophy was the ultimate goal . . . '

# Teachers prove to be coaches

The 1984-1985 school year proved to be an outstanding one for the girls athletic program at Mooresville High School. The Lady Pioneers placed first in the Mid-State Conference to receive the All Sports Trophy for the first time in the history of the school. Eight schools (Mooresville, Beech Grove, Speedway, Whiteland, Greenwood, Plainfield, Avon) competed for the

All Sports Trophy. The sports at MHS included cross country, volleyball, basketball, track, and tennis; but one more sport rounded out the conference — swimming. Because MHS did not have a swim team, it was difficult to win the trophy.

Starting girls sports off on the right foot were the cross country and volleyball teams. Under head coach Dale Graves the

cross country team placed first for the second consecutive time with Franklin close behind for a second finish. Beginning her career as first year head volleyball coach, Cathy Wolfe led her team to a first place win for the first conference title. Coach Joe Johnson, who had led his team to three consecutive Regional titles, fell to Speedway early in the season to place second be-

hind them in the Mid-State Conference.

Rounding out the girls season the tennis and track teams proved to be winners. Head coach Don Peters led his team to the first Mid-State Conference win in tennis. The team swept the conference with four first places and one second place in number three singles. The team won the conference by defeating the defending conference champs, Greenwood. Dale Graves kept his winning tradition by placing second in the conference behind Franklin. For Graves' track team, this marked the highest placing ever in the conference.

The coaches were very proud to win the trophy. They worked hard to carry on the winning traditions they started in the years past. The coaches, along with the athletes, put in many hours outside of school to bring home the trophy.

"Winning the All Sports Trophy was the ultimate goal. It really was!" said head volleyball coach Cathy Wolfe.

Head volleyball coach Cathy Wolfe displays the Girls' All Sports Trophy. Accompanying her are (right to left) head cross country and track coach Dale Graves, athletic director Don Pope, head basketball coach Joe Johnson, and head tennis coach Don Peters.



Jean Thaler — Treasurer,  
Bookkeeper  
Dan Thurston — Social Studies,  
I.S.S. Assistant Coordinator  
Judy Wade — Business  
Gerald Weber — Instrumental  
Music  
Peggy Weber — Secretary



Jim Whitaker — Health  
Gerald Williams — Social Studies  
Vicky Williams — Home Economics  
Cathy Wolfe — Social Studies  
Karen Yeager — English



Marvin Stanley works on fixing the ceiling while the construction is still under way.

Cleaning tables after the second hour lunch is head custodian, Marge Brown. Mrs. Brown put in many hours of extra work to make sure the school was a clean place for the students.

Head cook Edna Bush shares a few words with a student during the lunch hour. Mrs. Bush prepared school lunches by trying to please the students and uphold the government regulations.



Bus Drivers — **Front:** Jimmy Moore, Kay Dawn Haught, Maurene Blunk, Laura Langley, Mary Willis, Bill Moore, Mary Lou Schlagen, Vic Schooler, Dwayne Copeland; **Back:** Tom Blackiston, Ron Prichard, Becky Cooper, Donna Coffey, Bob Smith.







Supportive groups

## Service staffs fight obstacles

"Marge, can you clean up the Coke spilled in the gym?"

"May I have an extra pizza?"

"Will you turn the radio on?"

The people who frequently had to answer these questions were the service staffs at Mooresville High School. These staffs consisted of twenty-two bus drivers, twelve cooks, and eight custodians (five day shift and three night shift). These staffs worked very hard to make the high school a place that the students and the community would be proud to be a part of.

The tasks of the service staffs were not easy. The greatest difficulty the cooks ran into was pleasing the students, but this was done with much frustration because of the government regulations on the food.

The bad weather seemed to be the biggest obstacle of the bus drivers. Their job was to de-

liver the students to school and home safely no matter what kind of weather evolved for that particular day. The 1985 year brought about a severe snow that kept the students out of school for a week. Even after being cancelled for a week, the roads were still in bad condition, and the bus drivers had to make sure the students were transported safely.

This year the custodians' job seemed to be twice the work from years past. Since the construction had taken place, the mud and dust was again twice as bad, making the custodians work more.

All the service staffs of Mooresville High School worked very hard to fulfill their jobs each year, and they not only performed their duties — they also supported the students throughout the year.



Cooks — **Front:** Judy Atwood, Eleanor Witt, Edna Bush, Audry Callahan; **Middle:** Judy Ramey, Shirley Mims, Virginia Lyons, Carol Northerner; **Back:** Karen Clifton, Rita Lundy, Jan Emerson, Liz Richmond.



Custodians — **Front:** Shirley Stanley, Larry Simpson, Richard Simpson, Fred Rike, Jack Tillberry, Dennis Roberts. **Back:** Marge Brown, Winnie Turpin.







# Advertisements: Jobs valuable



**E**ven with parental allowances, it was tough for teenagers to compete with the prices of movies, concerts, games, or dressing in the latest fashion. Many MHS students found that to help them endure teenage expenses, they needed a part-time job.

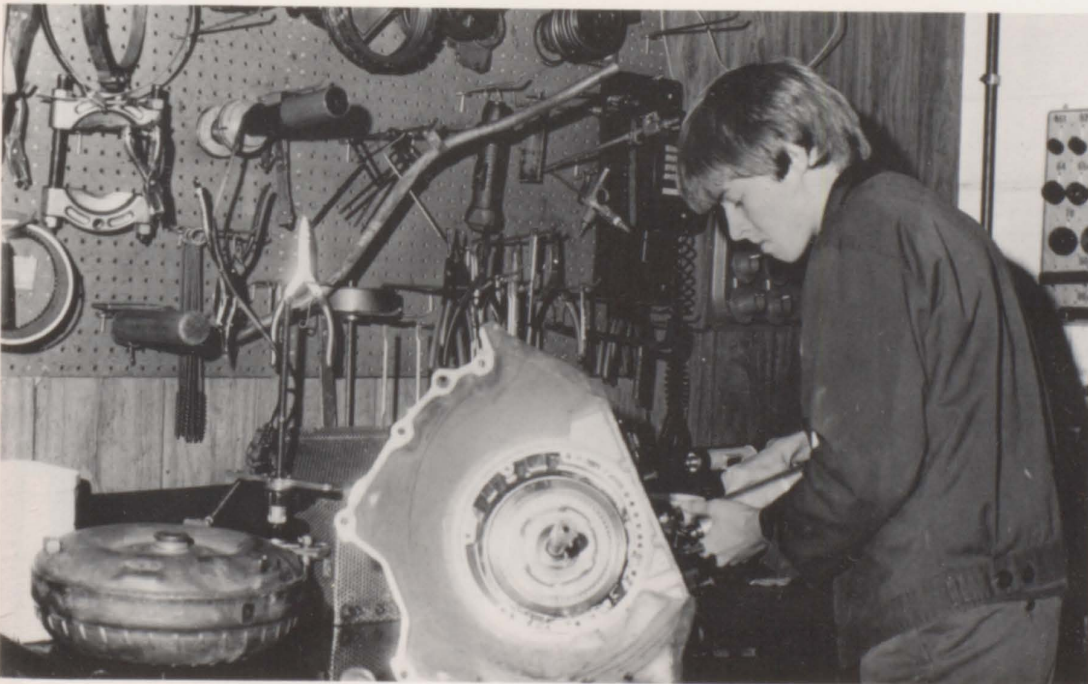
The Reagan administration passed a law that allowed employers to pay teenagers as little as \$2.85 an hour. This made it difficult for students to even find a job that paid minimum wage. Another hardship was trying to find a job that worked around other school activities. Sometimes teens were forced to choose between a job and a social life.

Junior Marvin Burris felt he needed to work for

transportation, spending money, and to save for future education. He found working was a good experience and made him more independent.

English teacher Mr. Richard Franklin said approximately 75% of his students had a job after school hours. He felt it was often a negative situation because their grades went down and they sometimes fell asleep in class from working late hours.

Mrs. Sherry Foster, guidance counselor, felt working was fine if it was kept in the proper perspective. Jobs were an excellent training ground for getting along with people. They were also valuable and educational in helping students learn to be responsible and make plans for the future.



The opening of Noble Romans provided some MHS students with jobs. Senior Jeff Jones carefully catches a "hand tossed round."

After school, junior Sheila Tillberry works in the children's section of the Mooresville library.

Junior Mark Allison works on the transmission of a car at his dad's shop, A & A Transmission. Mark managed to work this job and two others and still maintain the necessary GPA to be in National Honor Society.

## A change of pace for a changing place





Senior Dawn Cooksey arranges various flowers for a Bud and Bloom customer.

## I.C.E., a success

The I.C.E. (Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education) program offered students a chance to work in a field of their interest and be paid. While gaining invaluable on-the-job training, the I.C.E. program presented, in a classroom situation, general and specific information about business.

Dawn Cooksey, one of 23 seniors who were involved in the program, worked at Bud and Bloom. About the experience she said, "I felt it was a good way to learn more about the working world and get more experience at the same time." She thought people involved in the program had to be mature and want to work because "you have to want to work to show up every day."

ROSALIE MYRICK

DELVIN MYRICK



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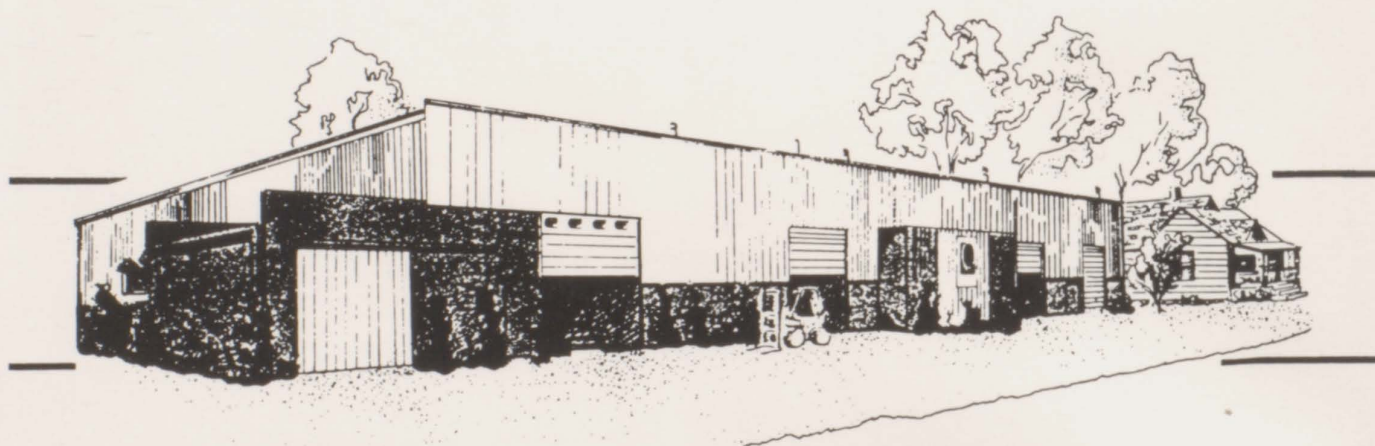
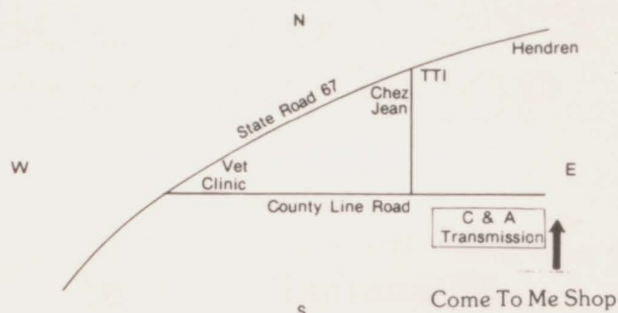


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**831-6868 831-6869**



Beth McDaniel and Chip Wilson share a basket of breadsticks.

### **“The Spot” arrives**

While the high school saw many changes, the community could do little but expand along with it. Many new shops and restaurants were added to offer a variety to Mooreville residents. The latest attraction was Noble Roman's. The facility seemed to replace McDonald's as the hang-out for MHS students.

The closest Noble Roman's had been in Plainfield which lacked sufficient seating. Mooreville's restaurant contained room for 124, an increase of 36 from Plainfield's. Noble Roman's offered such infamous dishes as “Monster” pizza. Many students agreed the bread sticks were the best feature. Freshman Beth McDaniel said, “I like it (Noble Roman's), because everybody goes there. Plus, I like pizza, and I LOVE their breadsticks!”

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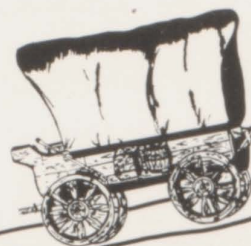


Editor Jacquie Hall struggles for more creativity.

## Yearbook summer school

May 25, 1985 meant most seniors were released from high school, but for a few, their sentences had only begun. Seniors, along with a few juniors, who were on the *Wagon Trails* staff began "yearbook summer school" in an effort to complete the 1984-85 edition, "A Change of Pace for a Changing Place." These dedicated students spent two weeks after the last day of school toiling over details including pictures and stories. Other classes were offered during the summer including gym, government, and economics. But while these students received credit, hard-working yearbook students' reward was the satisfaction of doing a good job.

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## Crowd's an edge

Mooresville High School sports team showed their excellent style again in the 1984-85 season. Not only did the teams do well, but the fans also made a regular appearance at the activities.

Football and basketball had perhaps the greatest attendance. Most seats for boys Sectionals were filled while all the seats were occupied during girls Semi-State and Regionals. This attitude of watchful participation showed once more that students were number one in the MHS community.



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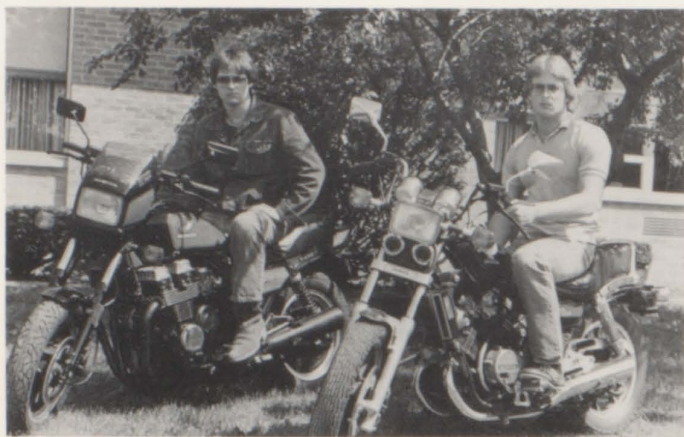
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Seniors Rob Miller and Rob Wheasler model the latest MHS style of driving.

## MHS joins "cycle"

With the price of gasoline escalating, many MHS students opted to go with a cheaper means of transportation. While some people drove economy cars, seniors Rob Wheasler and Rob Miller chose motorcycles. According to Rob Wheasler, motorcycles were "fun to ride and a lot of girls like to ride them!"

Rob Miller liked his new cycle because of the looks and speed. The only negative comments the two had about motorcycles were making the payments and driving in the rain. Both anticipated stricter state and federal rules for driving the cycles in the future.

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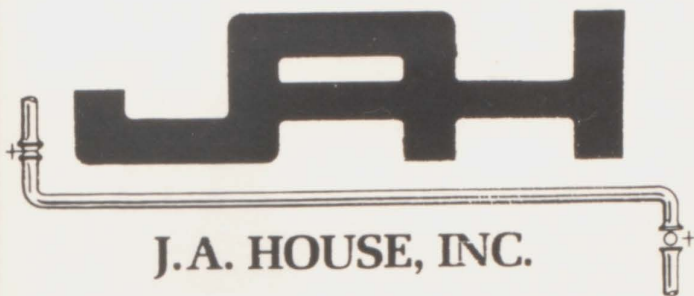
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Sophomore Alex Sizemore looks surprised to see the crowd watching him.

## Breakin' wave!

Among the newest fads to hit Mooresville High School was the breakdancing wave. The trend was inspired by movies and television shows depicting New York City street kids having "break" contests. MHS styles were displayed at the school dances as well as before school and during lunch. MHS was hit with a wave of breakers and poppin' and spinnin'!

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Mr. G in his usual position — taking pictures in his Purdue sweatshirt.

## Superman Mr. "G"

Throughout the school year, senior sponsor Robert Grosskreutz was seen at most school functions with his camera in hand. Mr. G, as most students called him, was taking pictures for the 15 minute slide show presented before seniors and their parents and friends at the commencement ceremonies.

Clad in his usual black and gold Purdue University colors, Mr. G took approximately 3000-4000 pictures on his way to finding 160 actual good prints to be converted into slides set to music. Mr. G's efforts were rewarded as the class of 1985 left with memories which would carry them throughout their lives.

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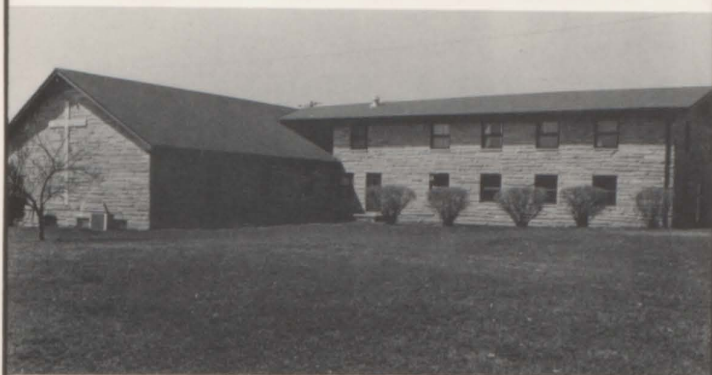
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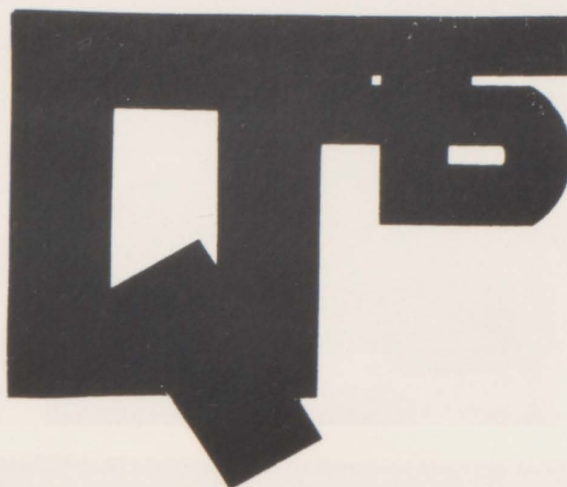
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This emblem was displayed on many car bumpers during 1984-85.

## A rise in Q95

Mooresville high school students found their ears tuned to a different brand of music. The ever popular WZPL and WNAP radio stations were lost behind an avalanche of WFBQ listeners. Q95 played only hard rock and roll music.

Senior Chip Wilson liked Q95 because of Bob and Tom in the mornings and the "real rock -n- roll" they played. He said, "I really like Q95, but I don't like it when the DJ's are forced by the owners to play songs from groups like Duran Duran."



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Valerie Grubb plays with her horses, Lil Missy Mouse and Black Duchess.

## Pets offer much

Pets became quite a tradition in the lives of many MHS students. They offered protection as well as companionship as each new day was faced. The pets commonly owned were dogs and cats, but some students harbored more unusual animals.

Senior Bob Matt led the most unusual list with a pet iguana. He finally was forced by his parents to relocate the lizard. Fellow classmate Valerie Grubb had three horses and three dogs. She said, "Our horses and dogs are a lot of work to take care of, feed, and watch over, but they repay us many times with their love and companionship."

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Mrs. Mika Adams, special education teacher at MHS, isn't concerned that Mooreville alumnus Don Kelley drives the cart at Bradford Woods Handicapable Camp.

## MHS assists handicapped

Some Mooreville High School students and faculty participated in the Handicapable Camp at Bradford Woods May 17 through 19. Those who participated spent their weekend helping handicapped children from all around the United States enjoy such activities as archery, horseback riding, swimming, musket-shooting, canoeing, fishing, crafts, and face-painting.

Students who went were counselors for various children. Sophomore Pam Blackwell said, "Handicapable Camp was fun, and some of the kids were really willing to try to do what was asked. My experience has made me appreciate all the things I can do."







Senior Tim Wallman displays the style which won him "#1 FAN of the Year!"

## #1 Fan turns pro

During the 1984-85 school year, senior Tim Wallman could be found at practically every sporting event cheering the teams on to victory or defeat. But Tim's situation was different in that he turned his enthusiasm into a part-time job during school and a full-time career after graduation.

Tim began at the beginning of the spring sports season taking pictures and writing stories for baseball and track for the Mooresville *Times* in order to become full-time sports writer. Tim said, "I've always loved sports but wasn't good enough to make the high school teams. This keeps me involved with the teams, and with all my friends."



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Mrs. Kathy Wolfe gets into the Homecoming Carnival spirit by wearing the latest fashion craze, sunglasses. The third year Civics teacher was also head volleyball and freshman girls basketball coach.



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Gene and Sharon Raymond show their approval to one of the choral group's performances. The couple spent many extra hours helping the choir perfect choreography and singing techniques. Their efforts were well rewarded with several grand championships in choral contests.



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Vice principal Norb Johnson shows the correct way to play one of the post prom games. Junior parents spent many extra

hours getting this event together. Johnson had been responsible for helping these groups for many years.



# Goals set, reached

As editors of the 1984-85 Wagon Trails, we didn't realize there could be so much work involved in putting together a yearbook. The entire staff has put in ten months work, and we feel very grateful to have had such a dedicated crew.

Our yearbook staff members' jobs started late in July when we attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University. During that week, we learned design techniques, theme ideas, advertisement plans, and a basic knowledge of how to put a yearbook together.

Once school began, we were busy with underclass pictures, Homecoming, and teaching the new staff members the basics.

As the year progressed, so did we. We held the annual Wagon Trails Revue to kick off yearbook sales. Shortly after, we had and met our first deadline. From then on, we

worked during lunch, after school, and during any free time we had to finish before our final deadline.

The Wagon Trails Staff also had its amount of changes throughout the school year. After purchasing a new computer system, it took many months of learning and adjusting in order to get used to the new style of writing and printing copy.

The staff has really done an excellent job. In writing copy, selling ads, and choosing pictures, they were tops. We also got along well and enjoyed several good times together, like at Chi Chi's and the Revue.

We would also like to thank Jack Perry and Wendell Trogden for providing material for the magazine section. Indiana School Pictures spent a lot of time taking organization and class pictures,

and we really appreciate them.

Our Josten's representative, Richard Maurer, deserves a big thank you for the hours he spent helping us fix our proof sheets and for his general concern for our book.

Last but not least, our advisor, Diana Hadley and her family could never be thanked enough. She was our leader as well as our encouragement and help. We couldn't have asked for a better person to be in charge.

*Jacquie Hall*  
*Chris Franko*



Second year photographer Gary Head focuses in on his subject. The photographers spent many hours taking and printing pictures.

Advertisement editor Valerie Grubb struggles under a pile of papers to finish the last ad layouts.







# Colophon

The 1985 WAGON TRAILS was printed by Josten's/American Yearbook Company, Clarksville, Tennessee. Volume 40 was printed on 100 pound gloss paper.

The laminated cover was designed by Josten's Art Department from a photograph taken by Dale Graves.

WAGON TRAILS editors Chris Franko and Jacquie Hall designed all of the layouts for the book with some assistance from Richard Maurer, Josten's representative, on the magazine section.

Color photographs in the opening section and action color photographs in the senior section were taken by staff photographers and processed by Firehouse Color Lab, Indianapolis. Senior color portraits were taken by Indiana School Pictures. Black and white photographs were taken and processed by staff photographers.

Typography was Souvenir with Souvenir Bold used for an emphasis face. The opening and organization sections used 42 pt. Souvenir Bold headlines. The academic section had 24 pt. Souvenir Bold headlines and 18 pt. Souvenir subheads. The sports section had 36 pt. Souvenir Bold headlines and 24 pt. Souvenir subheads. The magazine section had 48 pt. Souvenir Bold headlines and 18 pt. Souvenir subheads; and division pages had 42 pt. Souvenir Bold headlines and 36 pt. Souvenir subheads.

Body copy was set in 10 pt. Souvenir, and captions were in 8 pt. Souvenir. The magazine was set in Souvenir with a computer typesetter system linking Mooresville High School and the Mooresville TIMES. That copy was submitted "camera ready."



Co-editors Jacquie Hall and Chris Franko introduce an act at Wagon Trails Revue. The revue was used to kick off yearbook sales.

The entire yearbook staff dances to "Buy It," the staff's version of "Beat It." The skit was used as one of the commercials.



# Some things never change

**A**lthough the year was highlighted by changes, there were still many MHS traditions, events, and feelings that would never change. These made Mooresville High School quite special.

Because of all the changes, many overlooked the daily and even special events that had become traditional: **Wagon Trails** Revue, the Prom, Spring Spectacular, and Commencement which were unique at MHS and very special for all students.

1984-85 was marked by many triumphs as well as a few disappointments in athletics. A winning tradition had already been set in girls basketball, baseball, and football, as many other sports began to gain prominence.

Academically, Mooresville

had acquired high standards. With the new seven period day and graduation requirements, the quality of education kept rising.

Many of the clubs and organizations claimed some fame as well. The Spotlighters continued their national success, and other groups such as FCA, German and French Club kept a strong tradition despite the cancellation of activity periods during the school day.

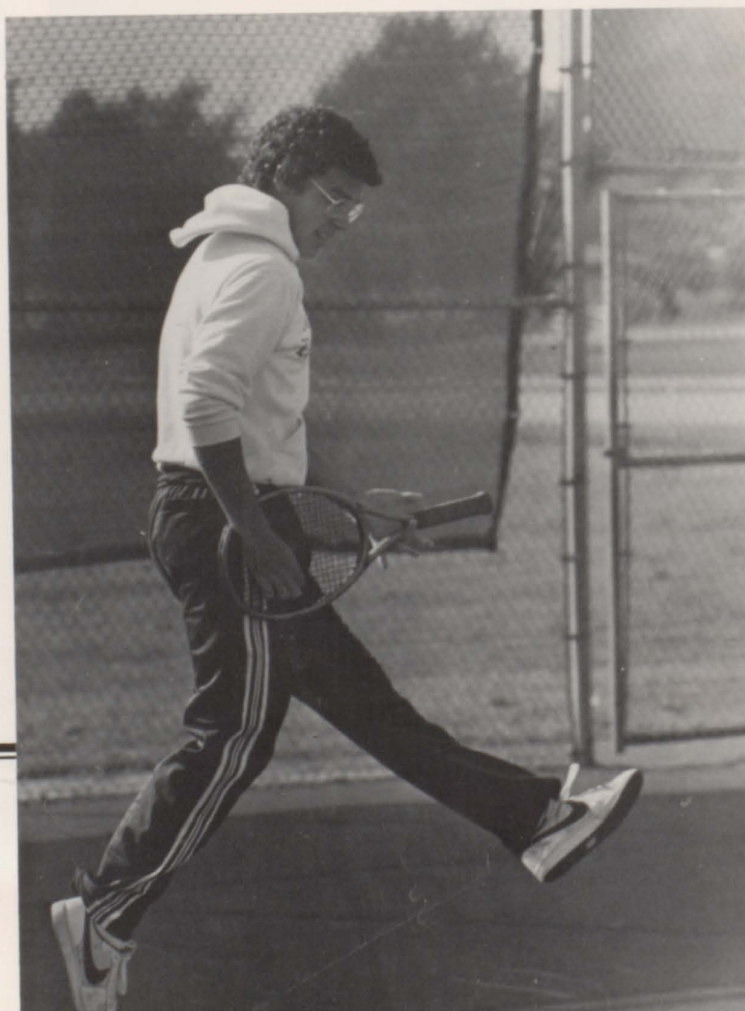
The main reason MHS continued its many successes was because both students and faculty accepted the changes but didn't let the traditions die. Throughout the year everyone set priorities and worked for ways to meet them.

Senior co-captain Kim Butrum displays excitement and joy the girls basketball team felt after winning Regionals.



Learning the correct procedures in chemistry lab is important for Chem II students Steve Tinsley, Jack Finklea, and Annette Bryan.

Senior Gary Head uses his tennis racket as a guitar. The students often had a good time while getting the job done right.







Junior Dena Davis and Sophomore Wes Johnson enjoy their evening together in "A Night of Enchantment."



Senior Kris Denny and Kay Copeland comfort each other after the girls' loss at Semi-State.

Gene Raymond directs Spotlighters on the Grand Ole Opry Stage. The group won the Grand Championship at the Nashville swing choir contest.



A change of pace for a changing place



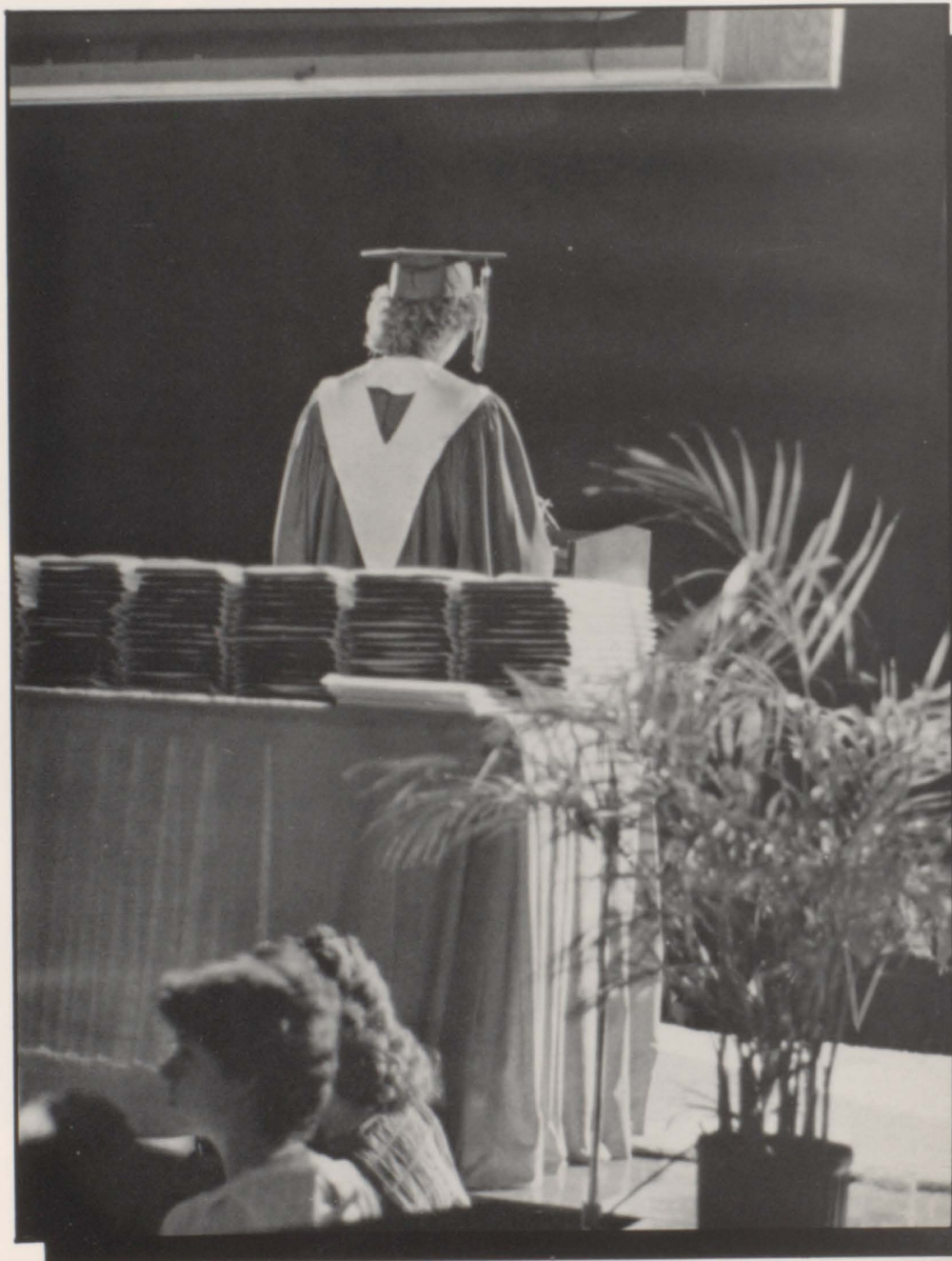
# Year ends; changes continue

**T**he 1984-85 school year at Mooresville was unique. It was a time of adjusting and pulling together to overcome the problems and changes the year brought with it.

As students entered Mooresville High School, a feeling of disorder and confusion was apparent. Adjusting to the new state regulations and building project in the front yard was difficult for students and faculty. But as everyone became more familiar with the changes, MHS was back to normal.

The reality and importance behind "a changing pace for a changing place" became clear. Although the year had its inconveniences, many of the changes were beneficial.

Valedictorian Kim Butrum addresses the senior class and audience with her speech. Behind her are 248 diplomas for the graduating class.



*A change of pace for a changing place*







## Year end changes continue

The company's 1984 financial results are summarized in the following table:

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