

PIONEERS



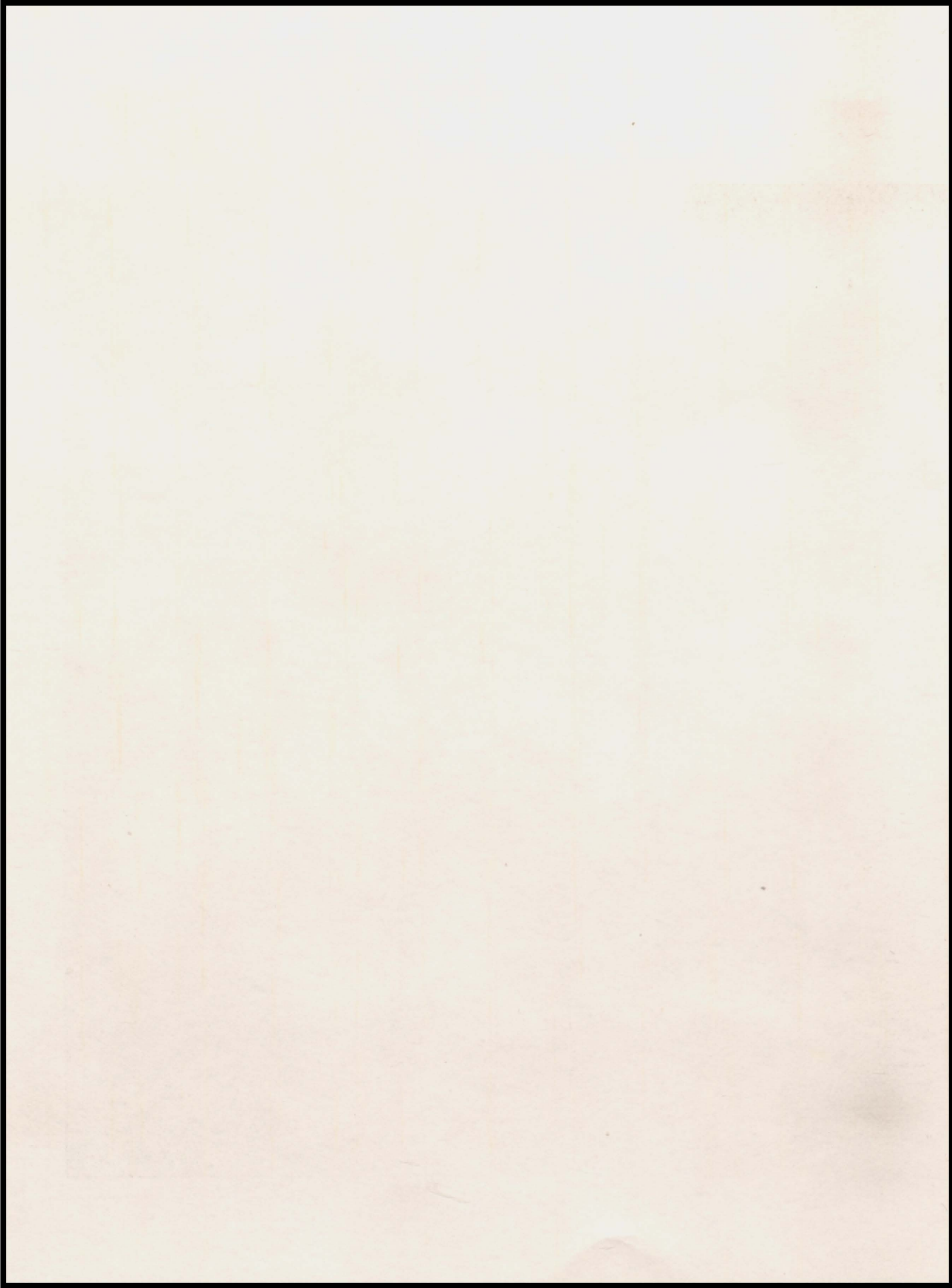
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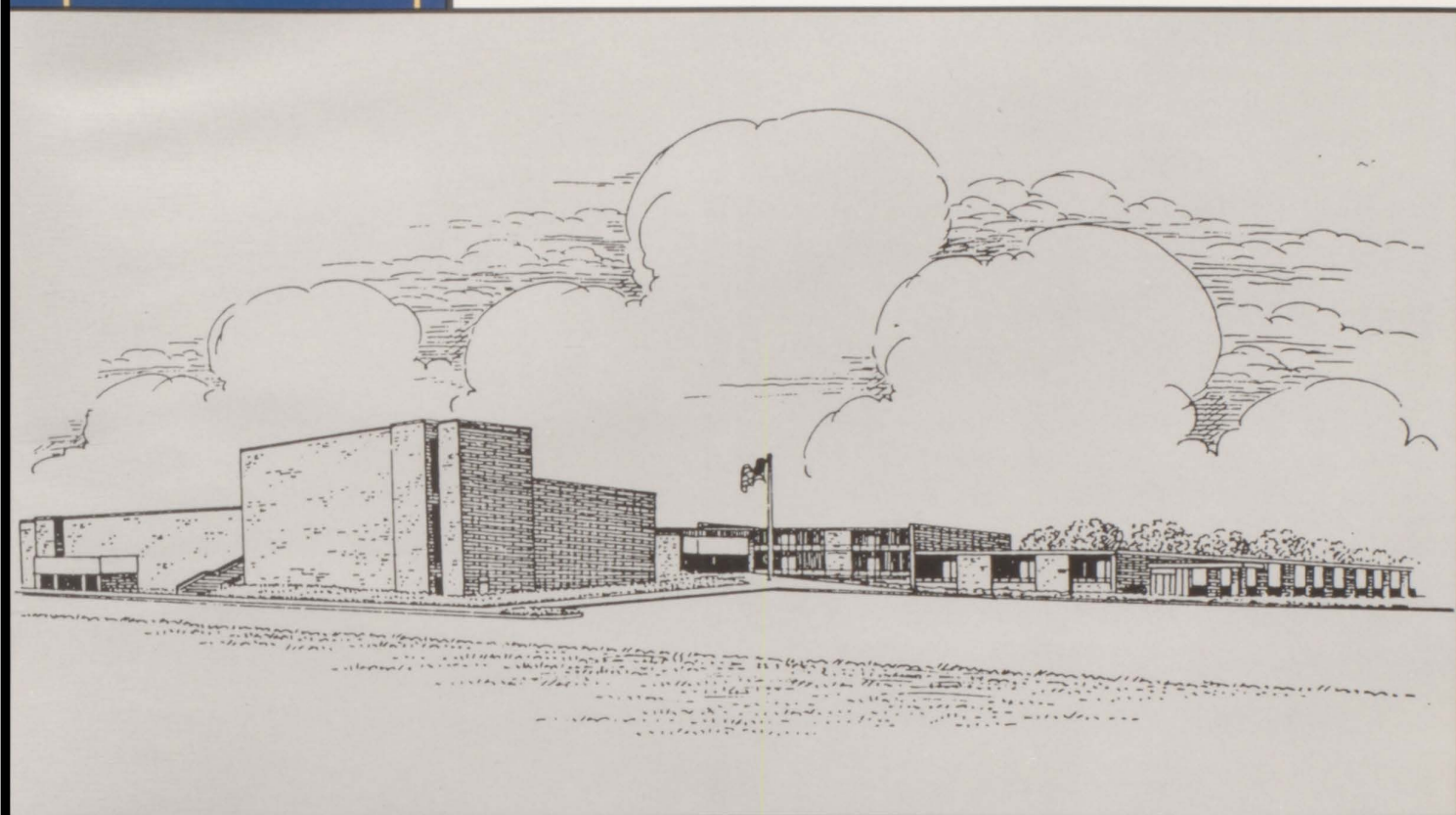






WAGON TRAILS

Much to the joy of faculty, students and even the community, the addition to MHS is finally complete. The dedication ceremonies took place on August 25, 1986.



Moore'sville High School
550 North Indiana Street
Moore'sville, Indiana 46158
Volume 42

Starting off right and with a brand new look

After two years of building and re-building, finishing and refinishing, Moore'sville High School was ready to use all of its new facilities. Adjusting the existing MHS traditions to fit into a new program was not going to be easy though.

Because the success of the 1987 school year depended on how well students and faculty members adapted to these revisions, the *Wagon Trails* theme, "Fitting Into the Program" seemed appropriate for the 1987 *Wagon Trails*.

Emphasizing that theme was another hurdle that needed to be jumped.

Consequently, programs and other memorabilia were saved and "put" inside the yearbook, to give the 1987 *Wagon Trails* a scrapbook effect.

The yearbook was meant to be a collection of memories that would relive special events and everyday student activities through pictures, copy and memorabilia that was collected during these activities and saved.

The 1987 *Wagon Trails* and its theme were unique to MHS and the student body within the school. After all, being successful at MHS was just a matter of fitting into the program.

Stepping out of her counselor role and into a student's costume is Mrs. Practice may not make perfect but it helps junior James Thompson. James Sherry Foster. She performed as a raisin finished the wrestling season fourth in the state. in *Wagon Trails Revue*.



At halftime of the Homecoming game, emcee John Walls announces special activity winners. Halftime was what many students were waiting for.



Small details can be the difference between good floats and great floats and junior Matt Crites's headphones help

make a great float. The juniors' "Walk This Way To Victory" float edged out the freshmen's Pound Puppy float.

Junior J. D. Hill shows his school spirit differently than others. Hill posed as a pioneer in the Homecoming parade.

ON DISPLAY

As MHS students filed through the hallway dividing the auditorium and gymnasium on August 25, they were preparing themselves for a new academic and extracurricular program. Even some of the annual MHS events were going to have a different air about them.

While some differences were drastic, others came across subtly; yet all had an effect on the student body. Most changes were welcomed and long awaited improvements but a few were not as well-received. Regardless of the extent of the change, students and faculty alike had to work extra hard to adjust to these new improvements.

Some of the more drastic revisions to the previous program included hosting athletic events in the new gymnasium and performing *Wagon Trails Revue* and a play, *The Christmas Miser*, in the auditorium.

One seemingly subtle modification that involved every MHS student was the additional lunch period that was fit in between the two that most former MHS students had been accustomed to.

"Now MHS looks nicer and gives a better impression."



"I thought before was better. Now you don't really know when you're eating since they move it around every six weeks," said junior Scott Johnson. "With three lunches, the chances of your friends eating with you aren't as good, either."

Despite the negative feelings that accompanied a few of the changes, MHS was moving up and improving. "Now MHS looks nicer and gives a better impression," said Johnson.

Opening

MAKING HISTORY

"The dome's extra facilities made us feel like professionals. The excitement in the stands was unbelievable," said senior quarterback Todd Hicks. Many Pioneer football players shared this feeling as MHS was invited to compete in the West Side Classic, a high school football doubleheader held on September 20, 1986. Players experienced the professional setting of the Colts' lockerroom and the painted astro-turf field in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

To offset the cost of playing in the Hoosier Dome, the four schools involved sold over 5000 tickets for the games. MHS football players and managers helped by selling approximately 1200 tickets. Many people of the community turned out at the Hoosier Dome for the special Saturday game to support the Pioneers in a 22-6 victory over Avon.

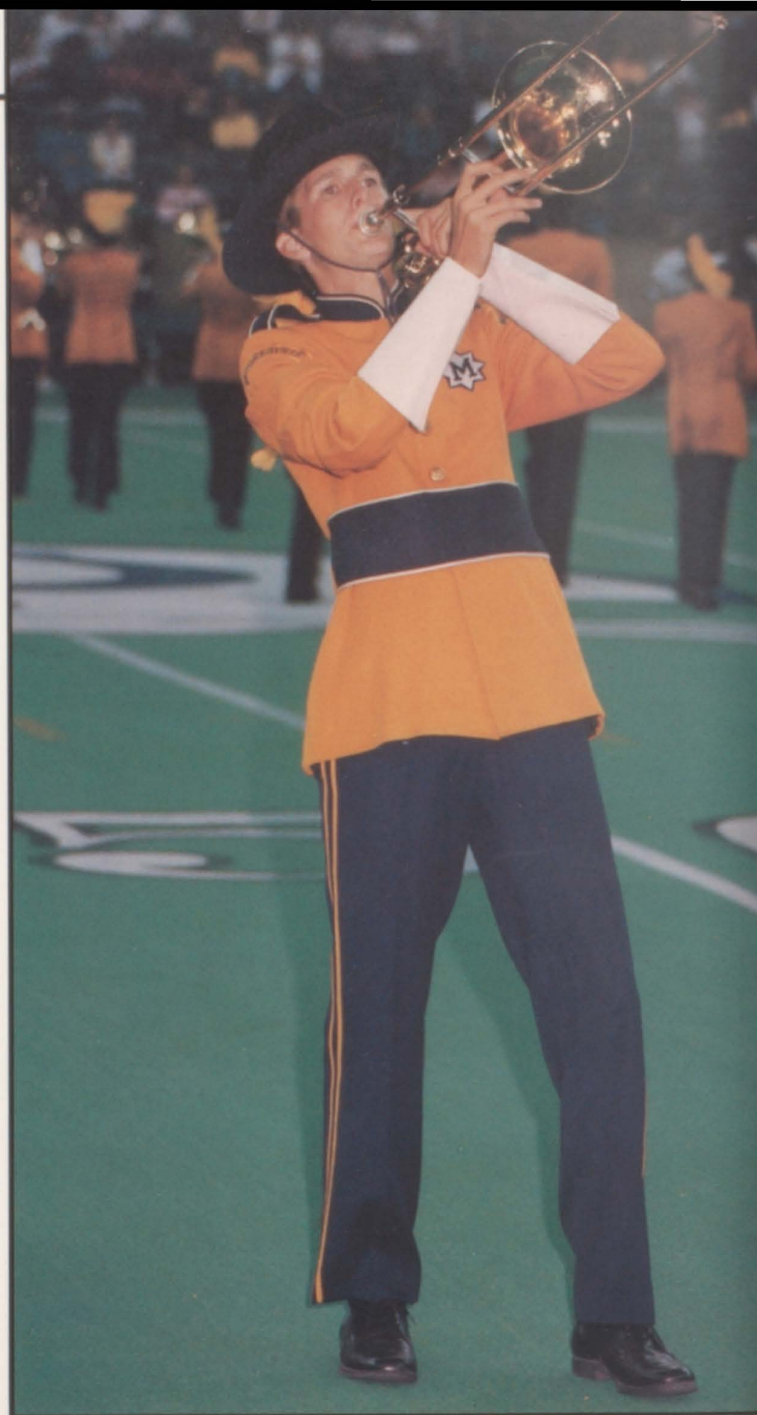
The Dome's additional features and facilities generated more excitement than usual in the stands and on the playing field. The instant replay screen and scoreboard antics provided additional entertainment for the fans and--sometimes--even the players. "The

"The Hoosier Dome game will definitely be something to reminisce about at our class reunion."

instant replay was really neat because we sometimes watched ourselves after the play while we were in the huddle," said senior lineman Mike Restivo.

The "Dome Victory" will linger in the minds of MHS football fans for a long time. "The Hoosier Dome game will definitely be something to reminisce about at our class reunions. I will never forget it," said senior Rich Martin.

Hoosier Dome



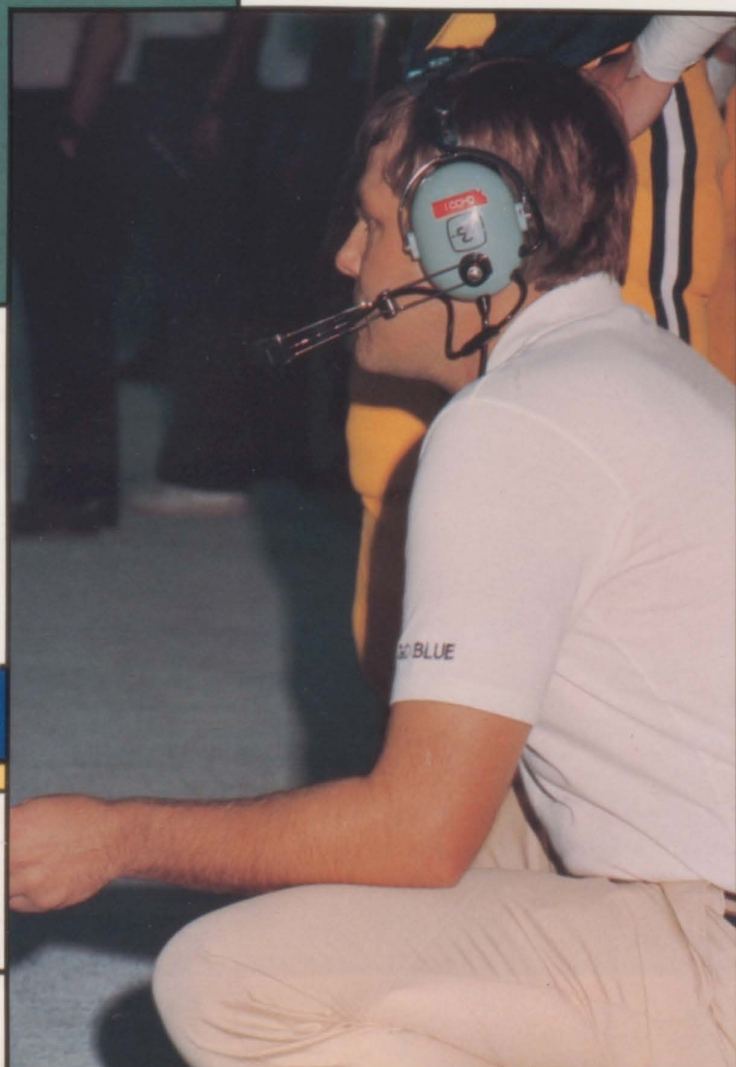
Pioneer players and coaches celebrate their once-in-a-lifetime victory. They will probably never forget this special win.

Junior David Pugh plays his trombone during halftime at the Hoosier Dome. Performing on the astro-turf was exciting for the band as well as the players.



Taking a break from the action, senior Mike Restivo rests on the sideline at the Dome. Mike was an all-conference performer for the Pioneers.

An end-zone view of the Hoosier Dome turf shows Avon and Mooresville warming up for "the game." Both teams enjoyed the opportunity to experience the professional facilities at the dome.



While listening to suggestions from the pressbox, Coach Denny Pelley plans strategy for the next play. Coach Pelley led the Pioneers to a 22-6 victory over Avon.

Student Life

AFTER HOURS

Getting up before the crack of dawn and venturing to school was not most students' favorite part of the day but, most days improved after that initial step.

Many students made the most of their



school day by being involved in more than their classes. Intramurals began offering the opportunity to participate in sports simply for fun. But, besides the intramurals and

extra curricular activities that MHS students took part in there were also special attractions that brought together students outside of the school day.

The Hoosier Dome football game against Avon brought MHS students together in Indianapolis while Homecoming, Wagon Trails Revue and athletic events found students gathering after school hours yet, in a school atmosphere.

Typical hangouts in Mooresville became filled with teenagers on weekends and vacations too. Eating at Noble Roman's and McDonald's and cruising around town were also favorite pastimes of high school students.

Students did not need a special occasion to get together. The typical school day saw students conversing in lunch, in class, and in the hallways and planning their next big moves with many of their friends.

Senior football player Jeff DeBruler relishes the chance to address the student body during the Homecoming pep session. Coach Denny Pelley introduced the senior team members and gave them the opportunity to encourage the students to come to the clash with Greenwood.



Front row seats are not always the best but, junior Dena Hofer seems content with hers. Dena sat in the trash can to watch a movie in U. S. History.



Finding phone numbers is not the only use for telephone books, at least not for sophomore Billy Vinson. The tuba player participated in *Wagon Trails* Revue with the symphonic band.

Characterizing Mrs. Woods, the cleaning lady, and Arthur Felton, the Scrooge, in *The Christmas Miser* are drama club members Stacey Long and Eric Daman. Mrs. Woods taught Arthur the true meaning of Christmas.



BONFIRE RETURNS

Jodie Amick stood leading the cheers as the football team members tossed in the symbolic Greenwood dummy. Cheerleaders, students, and sweaty powder puff players stood admiring the blazing fire. The Mooresville High School bonfire had finally been rekindled--literally.

The Student Council, led by Matt Holt's ideas, followed the student body's suggestions to reorganize the first bonfire in six years. "I attended the bonfire six years ago and I had a pretty good time. After that, I always wondered why it was left out of Homecoming. I decided we needed another one," said Matt.

Homecoming week had gradually built up to an exciting conclusion, and the bonfire was the perfect spirit-builder propeling MHS into Homecoming day.

Earlier in the week, Homecoming activities began with "Hawaiian day" followed by "hex day" and "sweats day." Students and faculty alike generated spirit by dressing up in outfits corresponding to the designated spirit days. Some students even dyed their hair or painted their faces to express their support.

"I always wondered why it was left out of Homecoming. I decided we needed another one."

Students took time out of their busy schedules to work on the traditional class floats. "I really enjoyed the time I spent working on our class float," said senior Ronnie Willis. "People expect more out of our Homecoming, so they work harder to continue this tradition," said teacher Caroline Blickenstaff.

Friday climaxed spirit week as students decked out in blue and gold and attended the carnival.

Spirit Week



Senior Gina Manley dodges tacklers while picking up valuable yardage in Thursday night's victory.

However, the seniors had to settle for a tie in the powder puff championship game on Friday.

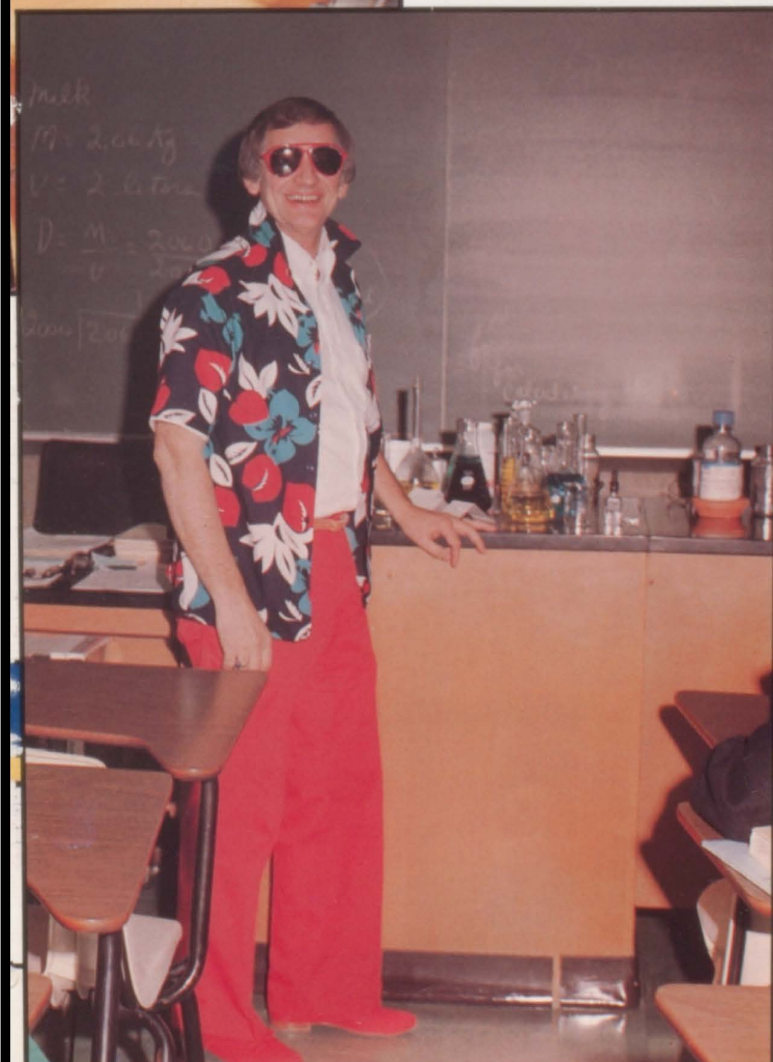


Juniors Missy Brown and Joe Rode print shirts for the victorious Junior Float Crew. "Walk This Way" captured the championship in the Homecoming float competition.



The Sophomore powder puff team reacts to a play on the field. The sophomores were defeated by the seniors in the semi-finals on Thursday.

Lighting up the sky, the bonfire burns brightly amidst the Thursday night pep rally. The bonfire was revived after a six-year absence.



Mr. Alexander "goes Hawaiian" during Hawaiian day. Students and teachers dressed up according to designated "dress up days" during Homecoming week.

By stuffing pizza into her mouth, senior Sharon Stewart competes in the pizza-eating contest. This was one of many activities students participated in.



Coach Rich Martin gives some advice to the senior powder puff team. The championship game with the Juniors ended in a 7-7 tie.



"We're number one," says sophomore Randy Barnhardt. He was one of many students to show spirit by painting their faces in school colors.



Building excitement at the carnival, senior boys celebrate a

victory. The seniors compiled enough points to win the class competition.

The senior tug-of-war team pulls their way to victory. The seniors won the tug-of-war title at the carnival.

BUILDING SPIRIT

The Homecoming carnival was the perfect climax to an exciting week. Students were dismissed to the football field after lunch to participate in the carnival which was sponsored by the Athletic Department.

More activities were included in the 1986 carnival. A piggy-back race, pizza eating contest and submarine-eating contest were added to the traditional powder puff game, tug-of-war, and balloon toss.

In the individual contests, Mr. Larry Goldsberry and Joanna Ash were victorious for the second straight year in the water balloon toss. "We practiced tossing balloons the week before. I guess it paid off because we won," said Joanna. Di Sharpe, Nicki Loux, Matt Loux, and Allen Young chomped their way to victory in the pizza-eating contest.

The classes were awarded points for placings in the piggy-back race, powder puff game, submarine-eating contest, tug-of-war, and the final spirit yell. "Class competition is a great way to generate school spirit and, at the same time, show pride in one's

"Class competition is a great way to generate school spirit and, at the same time, show pride in one's class."



class," said Assistant Athletic Director Greg Silver.

In the class competition, the sophomores' 10-member team was the first to devour the three-foot long submarine; and the powder puff game ended in a rare 7-7 tie between the seniors and the juniors. However, the seniors rebounded to sweep the tug-of-war, the piggy-back race, and the spirit yell. After tallying the day's results, the seniors, with paddles in hands, reigned victorious.

Carnival

CHILLY ENDING

The night of October 10 was one of tension. Many MHS students were involved in the stiff competition associated with MHS Homecomings.

For the Pioneer football players, Homecoming held the key to the Mid-State Conference championship and also served as senior night. "Having all of these events in one night seemed to get us ready for the game, but also wore us out a little," said senior Toby Hill.

Amidst exploding fireworks and a flickering "Go Blue," the Pioneers struggled through four quarters; but the Greenwood Woodmen prevailed 42-31.

The below-normal temperatures sent many fans to buy hot chocolate during halftime, but not before senior Jodie Amick was crowned Homecoming Queen and Stacie Hall, a freshman, became princess.

Halftime also saw elated juniors cheering as their class president, Paul Uhls, accepted the first place trophy for Homecoming float. The three weeks of labor on the float "Walk This Way To Victory" paid off twice as the juniors went on to win \$500 with their

"Having all of these events in one night seemed to get us ready for the game, but also wore us out a little."

float in Martinsville's Fall Folie Parade.

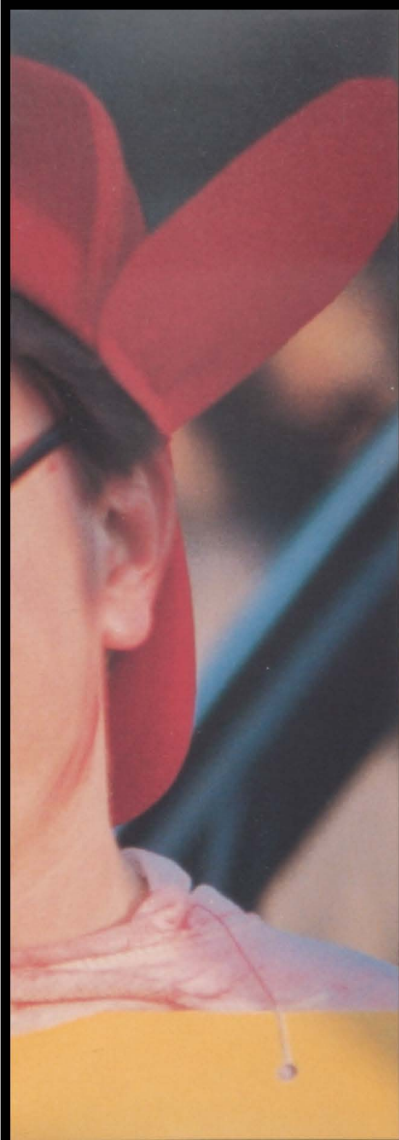
Although the results of all Homecoming activities could not have pleased everyone, the 1986 Homecoming did give students the chance to compete as a class; yet also compete as Pioneers. Sophomore Angie Perkins said, "It's great to see everyone pull together as a school and back the football team. That's what makes Homecoming what it is."

Homecoming



Running through the Go Blue banner in front of the audience is one of senior tackle Mike Restivo's benefits of

starting. The banner only replaced the paper hoops the players usually ran through during the Homecoming game.



Not everyone has a perfect gummi bear face but junior Jon Melbert's comes close. The gummi bear was featured in the Homecoming parade.



Stopping for pictures is a part of the role for Homecoming Queen Jodie Amick, Princess Stacie Hall and escorts Larry Ross and Ed Kourany. The student body chose the winners during lunch on October 8.



The artistic and creative talents of the art club are displayed on the car they decorated and entered in the Homecoming parade. Unfortunately, the

mechanics on the car were not quite as good as the decorations as the car only made it halfway through the parade route.

Junior Andy Yeager waits anxiously for a turn to exercise his football abilities. Not too many relaxed team members or coaches were found during the bout with Greenwood.

Choir director Gene Raymond projects his voice throughout the new auditorium. This was Mr. Raymond's first-ever performance at the revue.

Singing their own rendition of "Happy Trails," the Wagon Trails staff promotes yearbook sales. The staff raised \$3500 from the three-night show.



Peeking out from behind her music stand, senior Lori Lytle checks the director to stay with the beat during the band's first concert show of the year.



Producing a new sound for MHS, the Dixieland band plays "Ballin' the Jack" at the revue. Following this

impressive performance, they received many requests for shows throughout the community.

Junior Julie Hall tops off Varsity's "starburst" during a song. This was Varsity's first performance of the year.

MAKING CHANGES

The greenroom was full of anxiety. Performers with sweaty palms and butterflies in their stomachs anxiously waited backstage. The first-ever performance in the new auditorium was about to begin. November 13, 1986 was a milestone for all who had dreamed of MHS students performing on stage.

The actual *Wagon Trails* Revue performances climaxed a week of hectic activity for the students as well as the faculty. Those involved with the show struggled to learn the mechanics of working with the new "modernized" facilities. "I think that, in the future, we need to add a 'technical' rehearsal--just to adjust lights, sound, props, etc.," said Mrs. Peggy Weber who was in charge of the lightboard during the show. Furthermore, everyone had to adjust to the new, three-night format to accommodate nearly 2000 people into the 750-seat facility. However, all three shows survived without any glaring accidents.

Mooresville students presented their talents by singing, dancing, and playing musical instruments.

"In the future, we need to add a 'technical' rehearsal to adjust lights, sound, props, etc."



The choral groups performed for the first time of the year, and the bands played their first concert numbers. These acts were separated by solos, duets, quartets, and the traditional *Wagon Trails* Staff commercials. One act in particular highlighted the show--a solo by choral director Gene Raymond which received a standing ovation all three nights. "I love the stage, and I just wanted to perform in the auditorium," said Mr. Raymond of his first-ever performance at the revue.

Revue

MORE SPACE

Mooresville students began the year trying to learn how to fit into a new program involving the school's additional facilities. Students and faculty spent much of the first semester learning exactly what things could and could not be accomplished in the new building.

The first facility put into use was the new library. The library was greatly appreciated by the students after suffering through a year without any library. "The library is used now more than ever," said librarian John Robertson. "The bigger library allows more equipment to be used and more people to be involved." Also, the conference rooms in the library served as a broadcast facility for WCBK radio's "Mooresville Magazine" program.

The auditorium survived its first big test in October when Wagon Trails Revue occupied the stage for three straight nights. "There is no doubt that the auditorium is a valuable addition to our program," said choral director Gene Raymond.

Although the new gymnasium was used by physical education classes throughout the year, it was not



"The bigger library allows more equipment to be used and more people to be involved."

used extensively until the winter sports season. In addition to hosting varsity and reserve sporting events, the gym also served as a place for intramurals to be held. "Having two gyms allows more kids to become involved athletically. The intramural program wasn't as active as we wanted it to be, but it's a start," said Asst. Principal Norb Johnson. Although it took time for MHS to adapt to the new facilities, it was a start.

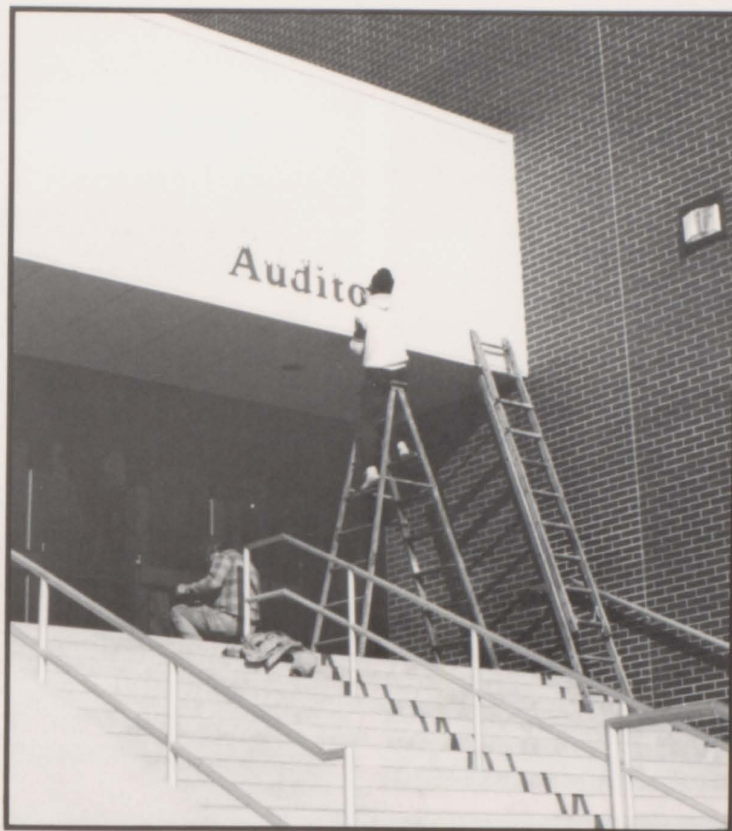
Facilities



The sophisticated lighting system opens up chances for students to learn the operation skills. Junior Beth Evans

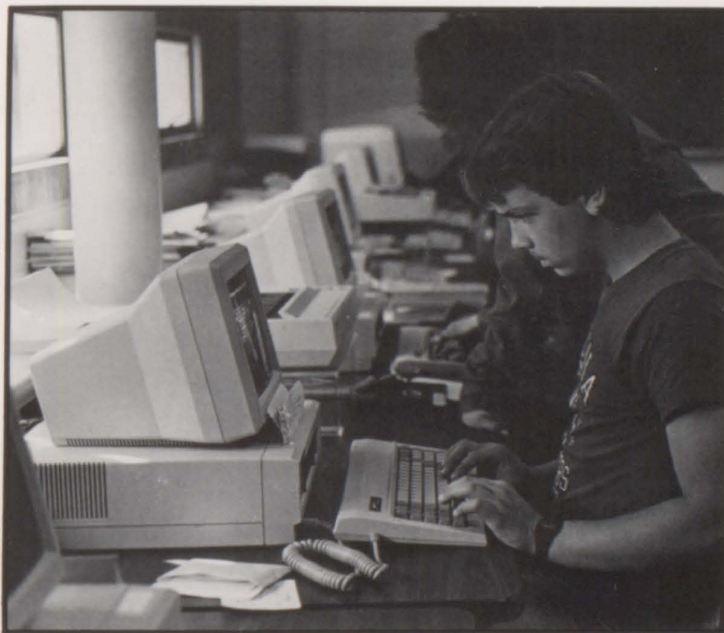
was taught the different lighting effects that could have been used with the new system.

The high school additions provide students with extra facilities and custodian Shirley Stanley with extra work. Custodial duties had to be reassigned to meet the increased work load.



Confusion describes the feelings of many visitors to MHS as they wonder which door leads to which building. Workers cleared up that confusion by labeling the new facilities.

Sophomore Travis Garrity makes use of the new computer lab room to complete an English assignment. Most of the English composition classes required essays to be typed on the word processors.



Communicating through the headphones allows sophomore Tim Cummins to focus the spotlight on the performers. New equipment added a professional-like attitude to many of the MHS productions.

The new gymnasium allows MHS students to have convocations like Bill Essex. Essex, a former policeman, spoke about drugs and alcohol.



Presenting their show, "An American Salute," are guard members Cassie Yeager and Jeremy Hough. They performed at the guard contest MHS hosted in March.



Media Merit-thon

Mooreville High School
April 11, 1987

Statewide High School JOURNALISM CONTESTS

Sponsored by the Indiana University School of Journalism and
The Indianapolis Star and News in cooperation with Mooreville
High School.

SCHEDULE OVERVIEW

8:30-9:10 a.m.	Registration
9:15-9:50 a.m.	Welcome: Bill Overboer, Mooreville H.S. Principal
KEYNOTE	Address by Katie Berley, vice president of Volunteer Services, Pan Am Games: "Volunteerism and the Pan Am Games: High School Students' Roles"
9:55 a.m.-noon	Students: Performance Contests
	Advisers: ShopTalk Moderator: Diana Hadley, Mooreville H.S. teacher/adviser and DESA president
Noon-12:55 p.m.	Lunch
1:1-1:45 p.m.	Info/Sharing Session I
1:45-2:30 p.m.	Info/Sharing Session II
2:35-3:05 p.m.	Awards Ceremony

MHS was also the site of the journalism contest Media Merit-thon. Schools from all over Indiana participated in contests and advising sessions.



Members of the math Academic Super Bowl team study the question that appears on the overhead projector.

The Mid-State Conference meet, consisting of seven area high school teams, was held at MHS on April 8.

Manager David Nuckels lines the baseball diamond for one of two varsity Invitationals that were played here.

SHOWING OFF

There always has to be a place for high school events to take place. However, Mooresville was not usually the place for hosting major tournaments. However, due to the addition of the new facilities (the auditorium in particular), MHS received the opportunity to show hospitality more often.

Until 1986, the only things MHS annually hosted were three baseball tourneys and the Holiday Classic wrestling tournament. In 1986, the baseball program added the IHSAA regional to its list of tournaments.

The Holiday Classic had been a long-standing tradition which had come to be recognized as one of the top regular season wrestling tournaments in the state year after year. "It is a very competitive tournament. In its history, the classic has hosted thirty-one wrestlers who have gone on to become state champions. Several wrestlers who lost at the classic have recovered to win state championships also," said tournament director Mr. Joel Beebe.

During the 1986-87 year, MHS added a

"We had fifteen adults who were willing to cooperate to help make things work at the Academic meet."



journalism contest, guard contest, and the conference Academic Super Bowl to the list of activities to be hosted. "It is good for us to host events because it gives people from other schools a chance to see our facilities," said Assistant Principal Norb Johnson.

"We had fifteen adults who were willing to cooperate to help make things work at the Academic meet," said Mr. Robertson. "That is the key to hosting successful meets."

Host



ALL AMERICAN

The busy month of May began with a touching patriotic salute to America at the choral department's Spring Spectacular. Like Wagon Trails Revue, Spring Spectacular was moved from the old gymnasium into the auditorium and ran for three nights instead of two.

The first half of the show included many 50's acts from the four choral groups. Highlighting the first half were the Spotlighter men's rendition of "Get a Job," Varsity's "Ray's Rockhouse" and each group's own individual show.

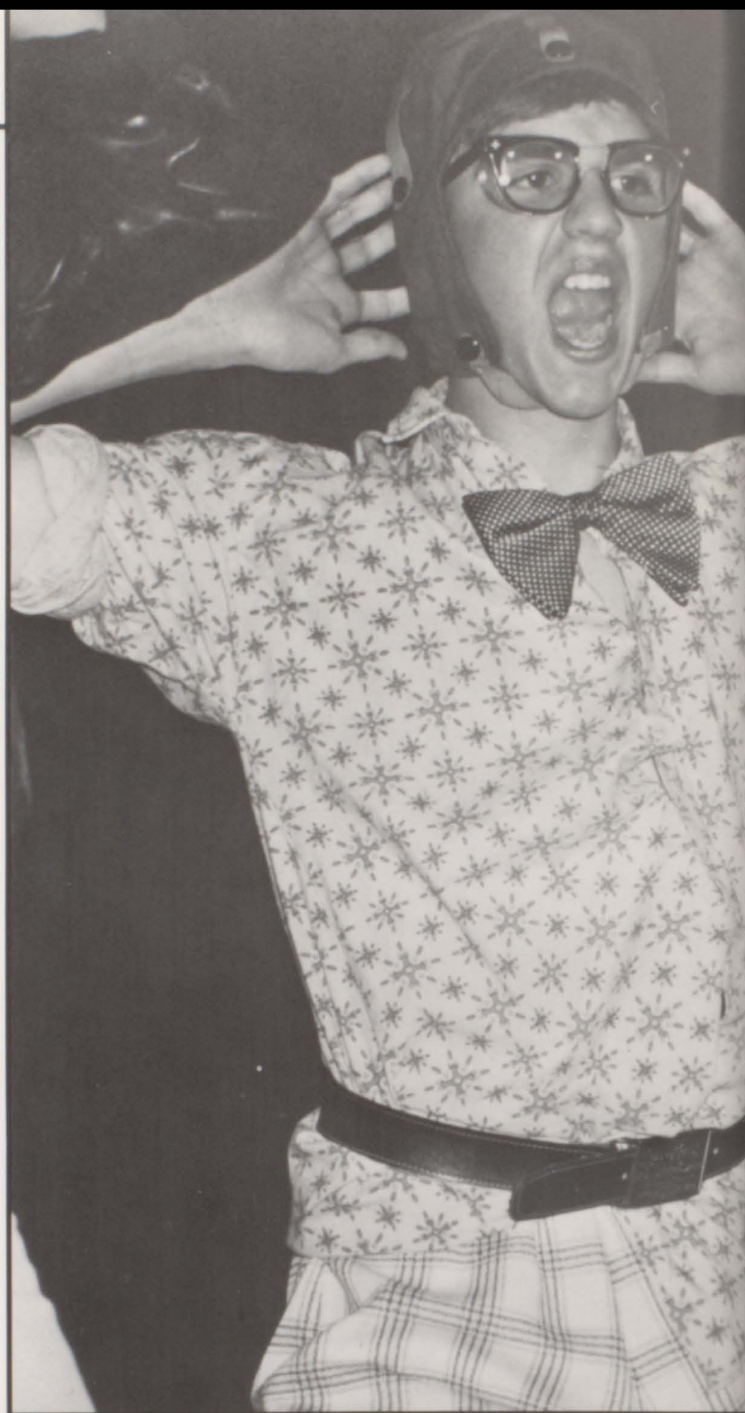
The second half featured an hour-long medley of patriotic songs appropriately entitled "All-American." Adding to the patriotism of the medley, some of the most famous quotes of American history were featured throughout the songs. "The group songs are more fun and the singers get more involved because the songs have a deeper meaning," said junior Ginger Thimlar.

The show came to a climactic ending when all 233 singers in the program took the stage to sing "God Bless the U.S.A." and an extended version of "The Star-Spangled Banner." "It feels good to know that

"It feels good to know that you are one of 200 kids united in singing about this great country."

you are one of 200 kids united in singing about this great country," said sophomore Leanna Pelance. The two songs brought tears to the eyes of many performers and members of the audience, especially on Saturday which signified the seniors' last performance of a "spectacular" career at MHS. "It's a good feeling to look into the audience and see people crying at the end," said junior Sugar-N-Spice member Bonnie Chitwood.

Spectacular



Seniors Paula Lasiter and Chris Swisher use facial expressions to add to "Up a Lazy River." Spotlighters

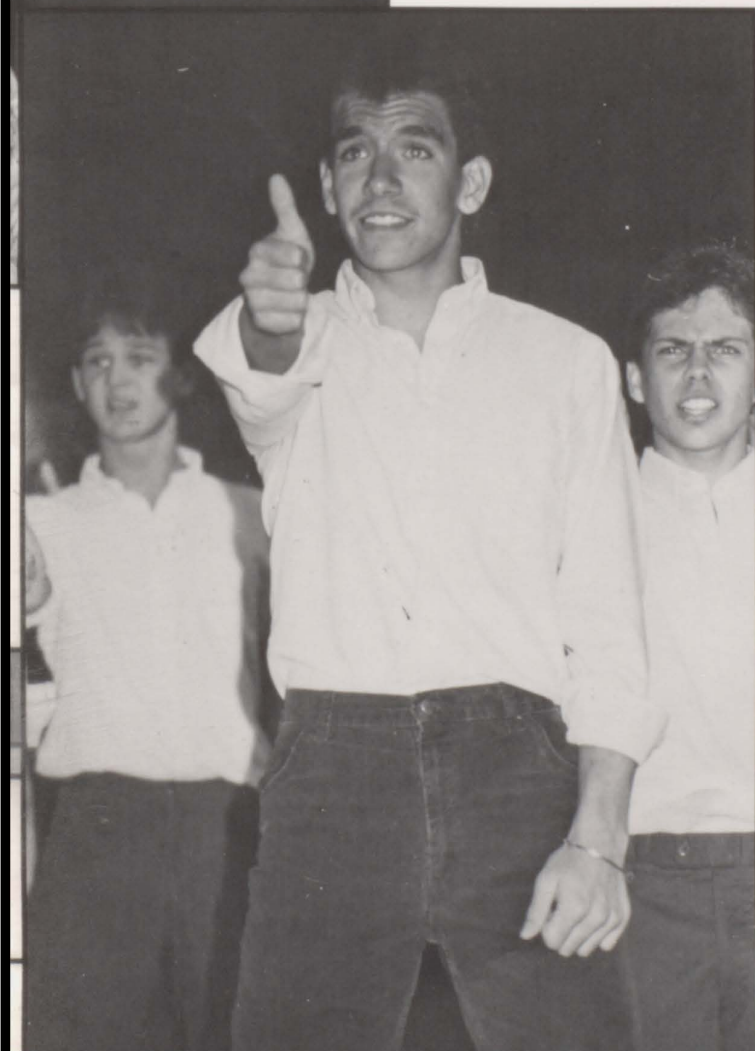
performed the show that had won a national championship in St. Louis in April.

Senior "macho man" Eric Armstrong portrays a "geek" in the Spot-
lighter men's rendition of "Get a Job."
Many 50's songs made up the first act.



Junior Spotlighter Joe McGuire
sings about "Gary, Indiana" during
Spring Spectacular. Joe was one of
many people who sang a solo during a
medley entitled "All-American."

"Standing Up for Freedom" are
Spotlighters Natalie Young, Pam Van-
deveer and Jennifer Beeler. This was one
of many songs done in mass numbers.



Everything's "thumbs up" for
freshman Todd Cochenour during Gen-
esis's singing of "Joy." Genesis was
one of four choirs to perform at Spring
Spectacular under the new three-night
format.

Newly-crowned queen Jodie Amick and king Todd Hicks lead the royalty in a dance. Students voted for these titles when they picked up their prom tickets.



Stealing a moment to take a rest from the hustle and bustle of the prom are seniors Jim Ballard and Sharon Thomas. For a change, tables were assigned to prom-goers to cut down on the confusion.



Picture-taking is a traditional part of the prom and senior Toby Hill and his date Rhonda Bennett did not pass up the opportunity. Lines for photographs began forming at 8:00pm although the prom did not begin until 9:00pm.



Senior Heather Simpson shares a dance with her date Mike Stewart. Music was provided by the band Underfire.



DREAM NIGHT

Prom night is a special night in the life of a teenager. On May 9, a record-setting 530 people attended the 1987 Junior-Senior Prom, "On the Edge of a Dream" to share an evening of fun and romance. The junior prom steering committee had spent months with sponsor Mr. Jim Bradshaw preparing and setting up the prom in the White River ballroom in the Convention Center.

Several students broke from tradition by attending the prom "stag" with a group of their own friends. "I really enjoyed being with my friends, but I felt kind of lonely on the slow dances and watching pictures being taken," said junior Lori Bryant. "I didn't have to worry about whether or not my date wanted to dance. I could do what I wanted to do," said junior John Heyob.

The main attraction at the prom was the band "Underfire." The younger band kept the guests entertained with a nice mixture of slow and fast songs. "The band was much better than usual. They played from different eras, but you could dance to all the

"I didn't have to worry about whether or not my date wanted to dance."



songs they played," said Heyob.

Near the end of the prom, the royalty was announced. Todd Hicks was crowned king, and Jodie Amick was crowned queen. Juniors Paul Uhls and Kathy Bramel were named prince and princess respectively. The following royal dance marked the end of the prom as students left looking forward to the post prom.



Prom favors are popular souvenirs and provide conversation for senior Stacey Kollmeyer and her date Rashid

Kourany. Seniors received one free favor glass while others purchased their's for \$2.00.

Prom

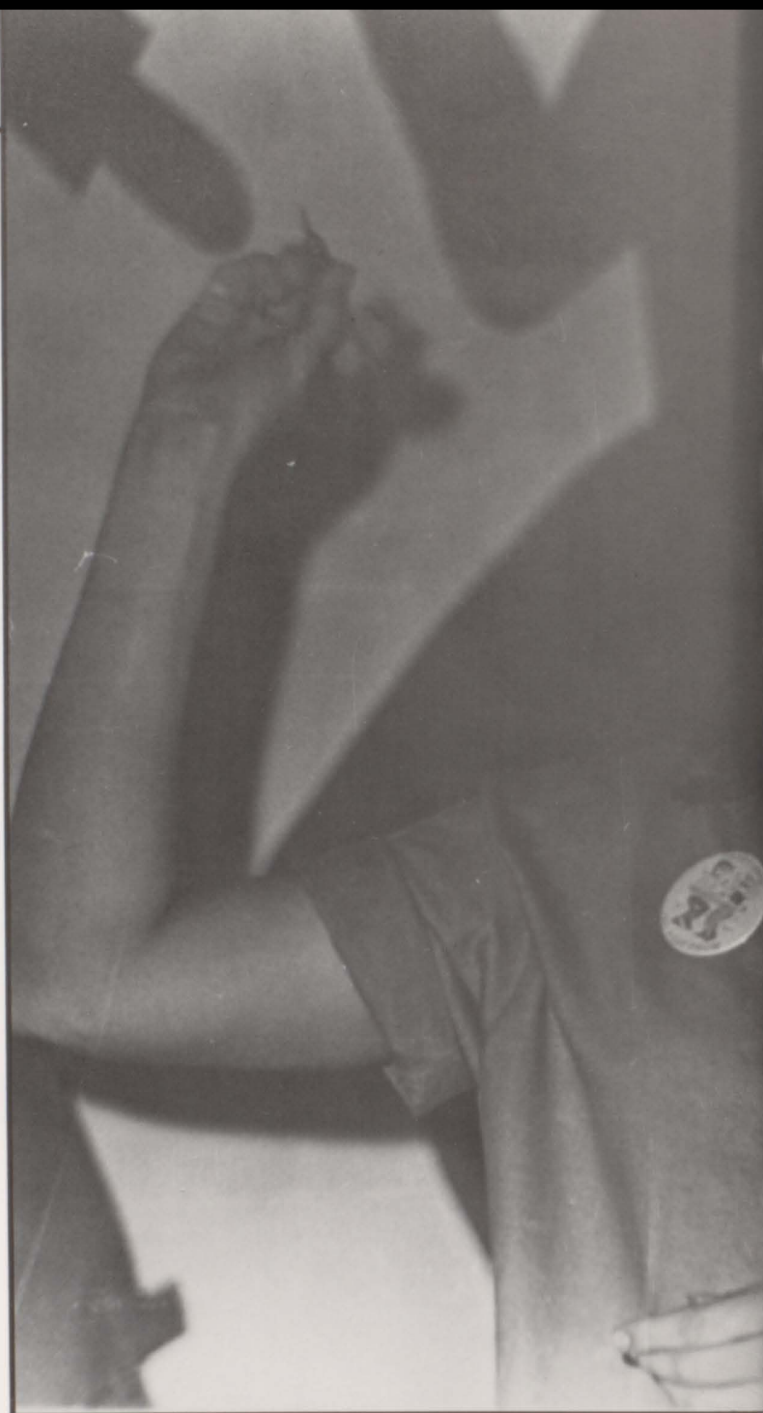
HAPPY DAZE

Junior parents decided to relive the "Happy Daze" of the 50's at the 1987 post prom. The old gymnasium was transformed into a giant game room on the morning of May 10. "My old school didn't have a post prom, so I didn't know what to expect. I was amazed when I saw it," said junior Missy Hawkins, a new student from Texas.

Although the parents began planning the post prom in March, the actual construction was done in less than a week. Many of the parents brought back some of their own high school "happy days" by dressing up in 50's outfits to add to the atmosphere.

Students arrived at 1:00 a.m. ready to win prizes after catching their second wind following the prom. Dates, many dressed in traditional matching shirts, competed with and against each other in games such as "Name That Tune," miniature golf, and "Wheel of Fortune" in an attempt to win play money. The money could then be traded in for a variety of prizes which were donated by area businesses and individuals.

In addition to the games, students were also treat-



"I guess it really paid off to come tonight."



ed to free snacks as the parents gave out an unlimited supply of sandwiches, ice cream, and soft drinks.

The post prom wound to a close as the final door prizes were given away at about 4:00 a.m. "I guess it really paid off to come tonight," said sophomore Kevin Huntsman, winner of a color television. With all the benefits and prizes at the post prom, most students certainly had a "happy day."

Post Prom





Skill is a necessity for junior Chris Wilcher as she tries her hand at popping balloons. There were over fifteen games to win money at for prizes.

With so many prizes, junior Natalie Pearson is having a hard time selecting one. Over \$7000 in prizes were given away at the post prom.



The post prom is not all food and frolic for MHS students as Principal William Overholser enjoys his favorite food-cotton candy, too.

Matching outfits like junior Paul Uhls's and freshman Ginger Tandy's are common with post prom couples. The post prom was from 1:00 to 4:00 a.m.

Junior parents like Margaret Dilley, Phyllis Beasley and Rita Stevens must slave over post prom preparations for over three months before the big event.

Upon the completion of graduation, Gary Early contemplates his course of life after high school. Setting new goals was the graduates' next steps.



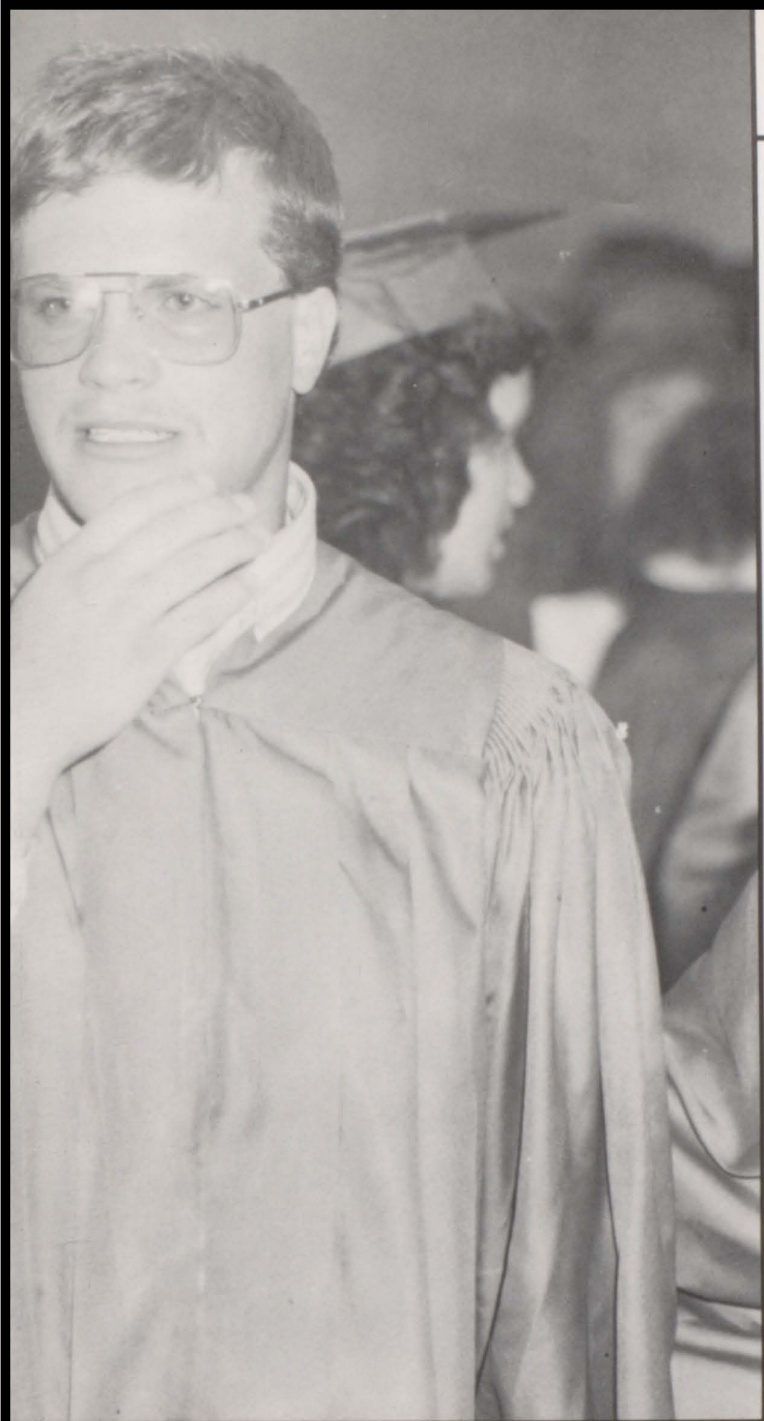
Senior Jim Macon waits to enter the gym until Mrs. Sue Stewart gives him the signal to march in. The processional lasted for twenty minutes before each senior reached his seat.

Valedictorian Chris Swisher and Salutatorian Byron Beebe share a few moments together before becoming MHS alumni. The cafeteria held many memories for seniors as lunches, banquets, and line-up all took place there throughout their high school years.



The slide show brings back memories for Kris Schultheis. Mr. Robert Grosskreutz spent long hours matching pictures with the songs used.





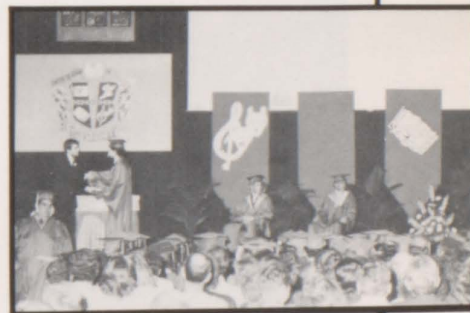
GOING AWAY

Smiles and tears were both released on the same day by the same group of students. It was an emotion-filled day of high school memories and long goodbyes to many six-year classmates. Graduation seemed to be hitting the class of '87 the way it had hit the 102 classes before this one.

After an hour of fixing each other's caps, hugging a few friends, and getting into the proper position, the 254 seniors marched into the gymnasium and shared their Commencement with 4000 relatives and friends.

Teardrops rolled down many seniors' cheeks, some slowly, some rapidly, as slide after slide appeared on the twenty-by-twenty foot screen. The past year's memories of float-building, ordering announcements, Wagon Trails Revue, basketball games, English Literature projects, Spring Spectacular, and prom came to life once again and reminded many of good times and bad. Senior Alyssa Roberson said, "The part that really gave me chills was the slide of a group of people and the fading of those people, leaving only the background."

"The part that really gave me chills was the slide of the group ...and the fading ... leaving only the background."



Spotlighters must concentrate on the words to the songs while stealing glances at the slides, too. The group

practiced for over two weeks on the songs used during the commencement slide show.

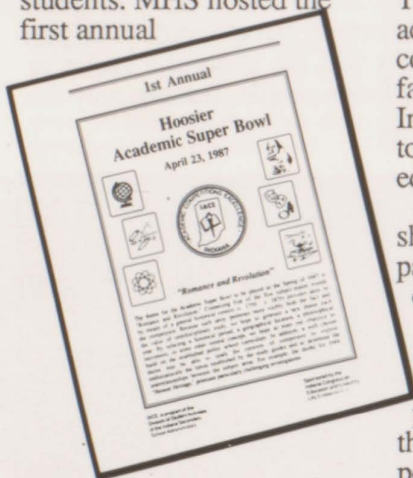
Whichever course the seniors had chosen to take after high school was going to be leading them into a direction totally opposite ways of many of their classmates. Each senior, however, was taking with him the key to his future as he marched back out of the gymnasium sixty minutes later with his tassel dangling from the left side and his diploma tucked under his arm.

Graduation

Academics

SCHOOL WORK

Added to the MHS curriculum in 1987 was the Academic Super Bowl. It was a program to provide an opportunity for participation by all students. MHS hosted the first annual



Academic Super Bowl Mid-State competition.

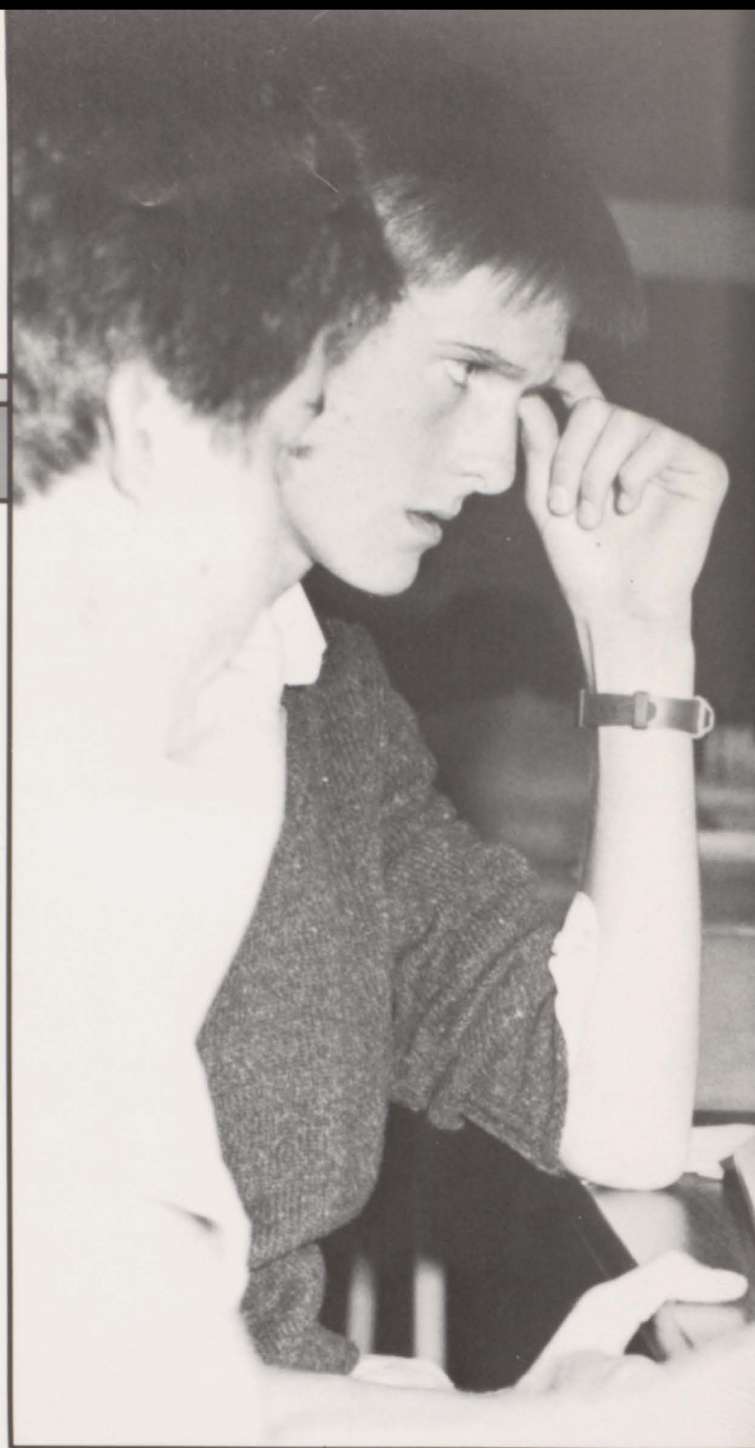
The state of Indiana felt that it was its duty to promote the same competitive desire that had been so important in the development of athletic, forensic, music and other

student activity programs into the area of academics. They wanted to help elevate the perception of academic achievement in the minds of the students. They also felt that academic competition could help create a more favorable attitude among Indiana's communities toward the state's educational system.

Around 120 students showed an interest in participating in at least one of the five divisions.

About half of those were underclassmen hoping to return next year to compete. "I think the program was very positively received by everyone," said Mr. John Robertson, director of the program. "A lot of mistakes were made, but we knew that there would be. We have all learned a lot from this year's competitions and that is what we were here for."

Geometry students Jim Risk and Karen Upton try to get their kite ready for take off. The geometry classes did various "fun" activities to improve learning.



Concentrating on their computer program are juniors Andy Yeager and David Pugh. The journalism and graphic arts departments received new Macintosh computers and Laser Writer printers which changed the entire publication process.



Demonstrating angular momentum is senior Scott Blackwell. Mr. Dale Graves' physics classes required students to think out problems instead of just doing them.

Making precise incisions are freshman Lori Cardinal and sophomore Barbie Yarborough. Biology students used a new room and facilities.



Junior Mike Matt signs his class compact. Mr. Don Adams' U.S. history classes studied the Mayflower Compact and then made up their own.

Celebrating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution is Mrs. Clarissa Snapp's government class. Government students had the chance to visit the City-County Building and the circuit courts.



Mr. Steve Andrew from Hadley, Cook and Quillen talks with sophomore Joy Sullivan about Project Business. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored this program for the civics classes.



Past, Present

We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union . . .

These were familiar words for students. Some had heard them since junior high.

"The constitution has well-served the needs of the American people for 200 years."

The Constitution of the United States had always been a part of the U.S. history classes. It was something most students memorized and forgot quickly. Mr. Don Adams, U.S. history teacher, gave new meaning to the old boring memorization of the constitution.

Instead of having students just memorize the constitution, he had each class write up its own.

The idea came about when junior Mike Matt asked Mr. Adams what he could do for extra credit. Matt suggested that he draw up a class compact just like the first colonists did with the Mayflower Compact in 1620. Mr. Adams approved and said that if Mike did an acceptable job, the class would use it as a real compact and put it into effect on a six weeks trial basis.

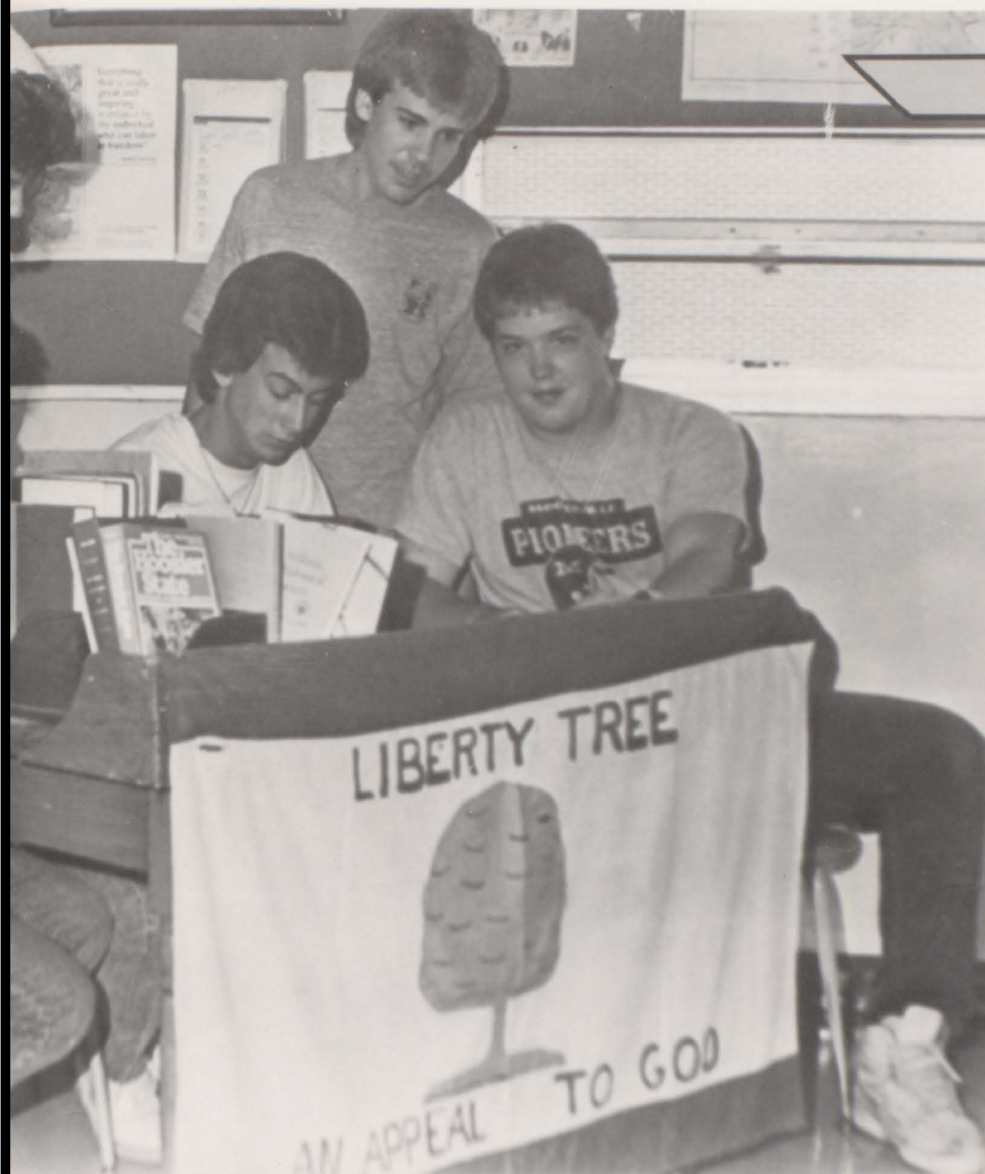
After every student in the class had read and signed the compact, it was put into effect.

The wording and ideas varied greatly between each class compact. Each class had different ways of viewing things so naturally they wanted different things included.

Three out of the four classes that participated in this activity wrote some method of appealing detentions. Junior Tricia Murat said, "It seems that a lot of detentions are given and including something about them gave us a fair way of getting a 'second chance.'"

Mr. Adams said that the compact worked so well that he wanted to go one step further and appoint a student as class chairman to run the debates and trials.

"I think this new 'project' will make the students more independent and will help them in making decisions when they become voting citizens," said Mr. Adams.



Sitting in front of the covered bridge is Mr. Don Adams' Indiana history class. Students took a trip to Rockville to visit historical sites. Junior Brad Meador draws a map of the United States. U.S. history students learned how to read and draw maps correctly.

Research

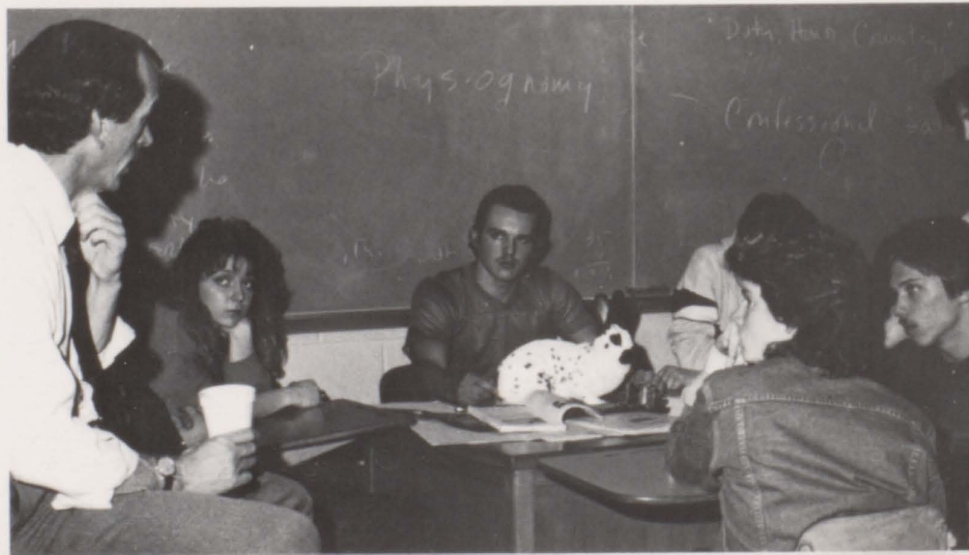
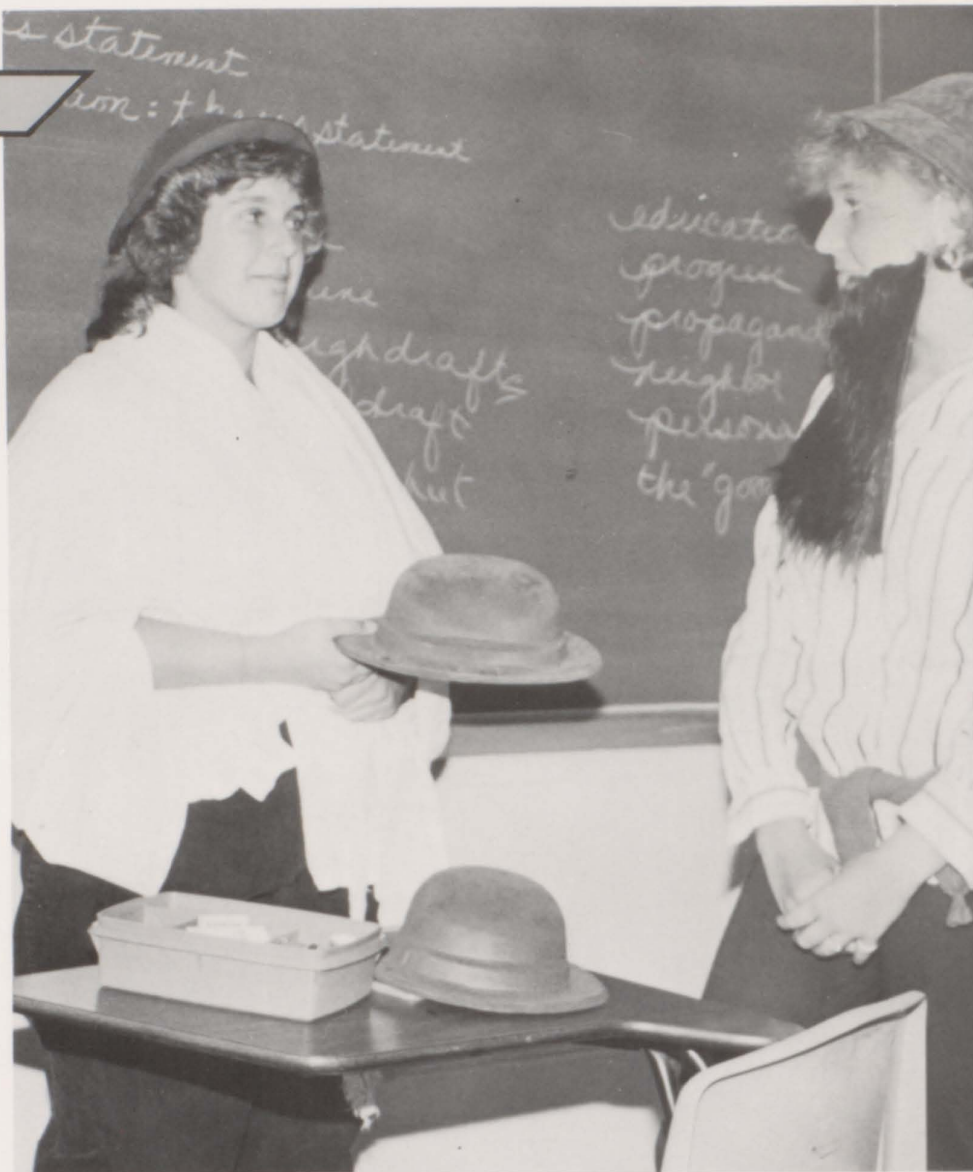
If a teacher assigned a report about the three most common diseases in Central Africa, most students could not even begin to know the answer, let alone write a report

"I think college-bound seniors need the opportunity to visit a college library."

about it. This is where research came in. Starting in grade school, the responsibility of reporting on subjects a student knew little or nothing about had been given to him. Almost everyone at some point has or will have experienced the trauma of not knowing where to begin, or what to put in his report. This is where research came to the rescue. Many hours were spent with pencil in hand copying notes over what had been read in the encyclopedia, what had been found out by an interview, or what had been watched on a television program.

Junior Elaine Clark said, "In college, there will be a need for in depth studies that are done independently. If a person can get into good researching habits now, it will be a lot easier for him to achieve better grades while in college." This theory held true for many students. Research materials could be obtained at the school library, the Mooresville library and surrounding libraries, and even the IUPUI library. Many students did their research right at the school library, but for some senior composition students, research was experienced at a higher level. The advanced senior composition student had the chance to spend the day at the IUPUI library doing research for their research papers due at the end of the semester. "I think college-bound seniors need the opportunity to visit a college library," said Mrs. Karen Yeager, English literature and advanced senior composition teacher. The reasons for researching ranged from English term papers to extra credit reports on various school subjects.

Junior Beth McDaniel said, "Unless I really like something, I do not get very interested. If it is interesting, it is easier to spend time on." But even if students did not like it, the reports were due. Students did them, and grades, whether good or bad, were given. Research aided in the process.



Senior Matt Brizendine expertly demonstrates to his composition class the correct way to prepare a rabbit for a show. The speeches were a requirement for the senior composition class.

Senior Greg Swickard demonstrates the art of toe-jamming to his senior composition class. A variety of demonstrative speeches was used as a way to "show off" special interests and hobbies.

Portraying the haberdasher in "The Canterbury Tales," senior Janet Reed offers the merchant, senior Tracy Crawford, a hat. The English literature students were required to produce from memory the prologue to Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales."



Sophomore Steve Petro questions his 'first time' Spanish students. The advanced Spanish class presented Spanish lessons to 5th and 6th grade students at North Madison.



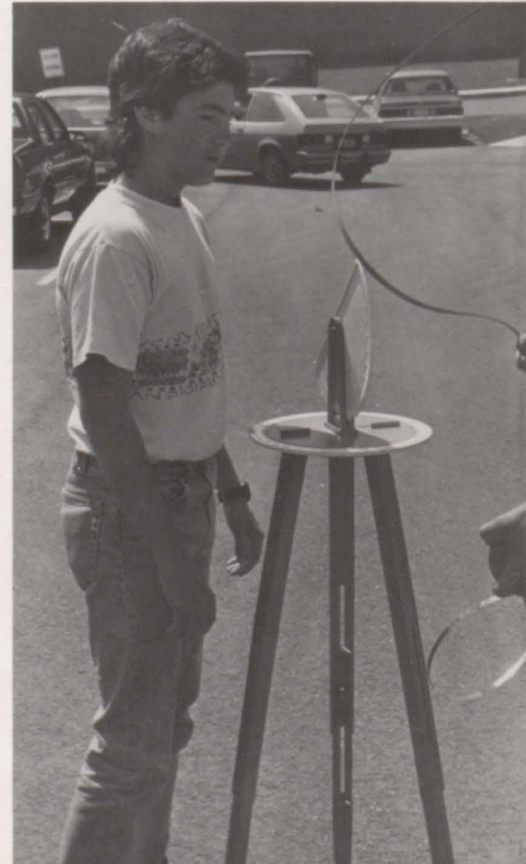
Sophomore Deanna Pelance tries to sell her Blanko detergent to sophomore Tim Paul. The German students had a chance to be creative and produce their own commercials.

Sophomore Rod Myers gets help from classmates as he prepares to launch his six foot kite made out of Tinker Toys and garbage bags. Geometry students had the opportunity to build kites as an extra project.



Sophomore Brett Browning carefully dissects his pig as freshman Lori Cardinal expresses her opinion of the lab. Biology students also had the chance to dissect frogs, crayfish and sharks.

Junior David Lee weighs his heated crucible for his lab of finding the percentage of water in a hydrate. Labs were an important part of the chemistry classes.



Challengers

The math and science classes offered at MHS were often considered some of the most difficult, challenging, interesting and sometimes even fun!

"I know many people who can do problems and get answers and not really have learned physics."

Students were not just expected to read, do problems and take notes during lectures--they were expected to put their newfound knowledge to use.

Mrs. Sue Stewart's geometry classes had traditionally built kites, done string art, used surveying equipment and played many different kinds of math games to illustrate many of the various principles she taught and to help them "sink in." She also felt that giving her students a break from the ordinary routine would help them retain the information longer.

In physics classes, aside from Mr. Dale Graves' demonstrations, which added much to the understanding of many concepts, students were also expected to put all their learning to use in their very own project demonstrations for a final grade. He felt that these demonstrations added much to the students' actual learning. "I know many people who can do problems and get answers and not really have learned physics. I don't want zombies like that coming from our physics classes!" said Mr. Graves.

Chemistry and biology were also classes in which the teachers felt it was better for the students to be able to put to use the things they were learning. Mr. Hubert Alexander was always performing experiments or having the students perform them and Christmas-time in the chemistry room is not only for his students to learn while having fun, but also a chance for the rest of the school to get a neat look into the world of chemistry. The biology room was similar, in that Mr. Joe Johnson tried to keep it filled with many of the plants and animals the students study, as well as letting them dissect such animals as crayfish, frogs, pigs and even sharks.



Junior Scott Johnson uses the theodolite in his college algebra class to measure the height of the flag pole. Students proved that trigonometry could be put to practical use.

Demonstrating their knowledge of the momentum and energy principles are seniors Aaron Lewis, Jim Henderson and Tom Minton. Projects were a requirement for the senior physics classes.

Life Services

Safety courses and emotion dealing classes were part of many students' schedules as they either had to take the class or choose it as an elective. One sub-

"I believe that positive peer pressure and education in this direction can help young people to be able to make the right decisions."

ject was health which was mandatory for students to take. Health was a class usually taken by freshmen and sophomores.

While driver education was an elective offered to students to teach road safety, most took it just to get their driver licenses earlier. So how important was this class? Driver education teacher Mr. Greg Silver explained, "Driving a car and learning the rules of the road is very important! Defensive driving can certainly save lives. Unfortunately, some student drivers do not drive as safely as they did while in the class."

Interpersonal relationships was a class that also took participation. Sherry Burns related, "I think people can benefit from this class if they want to, but some could just sit there and do nothing. This is a class that you must participate in to get anything out of it." The main goal of this class was trying to help students understand and know themselves better.

Drug abuse was taught in the elective substance abuse course. Paul Uhls felt that it was important that he had learned about different types of drugs and some early symptoms of drug abuse. This class keyed in on helping to save lives and put drug reality into the students' minds. Substance abuse teacher Mr. Jim Whitaker said, "I feel that even though students know about drugs and the problems they cause they still have a difficult time saying 'no' when in a group. I believe that positive peer pressure and education in this direction can help young people to be able to make the right decisions."



Checking the oil are Traci Rothenberger, Mellisa Miller, Jeri Pridemore and Mr. Max Gregory. Students not only learned the basics of driving, but also extras such as how to check the oil or the tires.

Senior Lisa Orcutt finishes her sewing project. Home ec students had a chance to use the new home ec facilities and put all of their sewing skills into one final product.

Volunteer Helen Yaden demonstrates the proper techniques for performing CPR. Health students participated in a variety of activities dealing with health safety.



Trying to determine her increase in heart rate after physical exercise, sophomore Christy Wilson runs a series of ladders. This exercise was part of a series of tests in Mr. Jim Whitaker's health class.

Senior Leanne Saylor receives her own personal color analysis from Mrs. Rosie Horein. This was just one of the special activities that the consumer education students took advantage of.

Typing her final exam is senior Michelle Caine. Typing was one of the most important skills if a person was seeking a career in the secretarial field.

Senior Dianna Sharpe transcribes from a tape to shorthand. The labs were a way for students to learn individual skills.



Senior basic office service students discuss OEA activities. OEA (Office Education Association) was a club that along with the office lab taught members to take responsibility.



Hands-On

Most classes did not provide hands-on training with the exception of ICE (Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education) and BOS (Basic Office Services).

"The experience we receive is definitely worth the trip."

Students who participated in ICE and BOS acquired the knowledge and the skills in class, and then received the chance to apply them on-the-job.

"ICE provides actual learning experience and opportunities to advance skills," said Mr. Larry Goldsberry, ICE coordinator.

ICE offered students a chance to learn and to "practice" the proper way to apply for a job. Students had a chance to see what it was like out in the working world through actual learning and working experiences. Proper dressing and a good overall attitude were also an important part of the class.

"I think any experience a person can get is helpful. I know it has helped me a great deal," said senior Marti Cheesman.

While ICE's students acquired the skills and applied them on-the-job, BOS's students placed their emphasis on improving their basic skills in a simulated office experience.

Each student was assigned to work on a station from actual businesses within the state. A few examples of the businesses that participated were State Farm, Hooks, Castleton Square, and GMAC.

"Taking this class has given me a real feel of the business world," said senior Louis Catellier. Students who attended Ben Davis obtained hands-on training from the different classes. The classes at Ben Davis were three hours long. They consisted of one hour of classroom work, and two hours of lab work where students worked on actual appliances and machinery equipment.

At Ben Davis, students often took field trips to such places as hospitals and construction sites to observe the actual happenings in a working environment.

"I feel the experience I acquired will help me in my post graduate year and hopefully it will provide me with a high paying job," said senior Mike Bird.

"The experience we receive is definitely worth the trip," said senior Kelli Clark.



Playing the role of a file clerk is senior office lab student Janet Reed. Students learned skills in the labs and applied them on-the-job.

Senior Lee Teater transcribes from a tape onto a computer. Word processing classes allowed students to learn the basics of the word processors.

Computerize

"Students are realizing that technology is going to be a very important part of their future," said Mrs. Sue Stewart, college algebra and trigonometry teacher. "Many

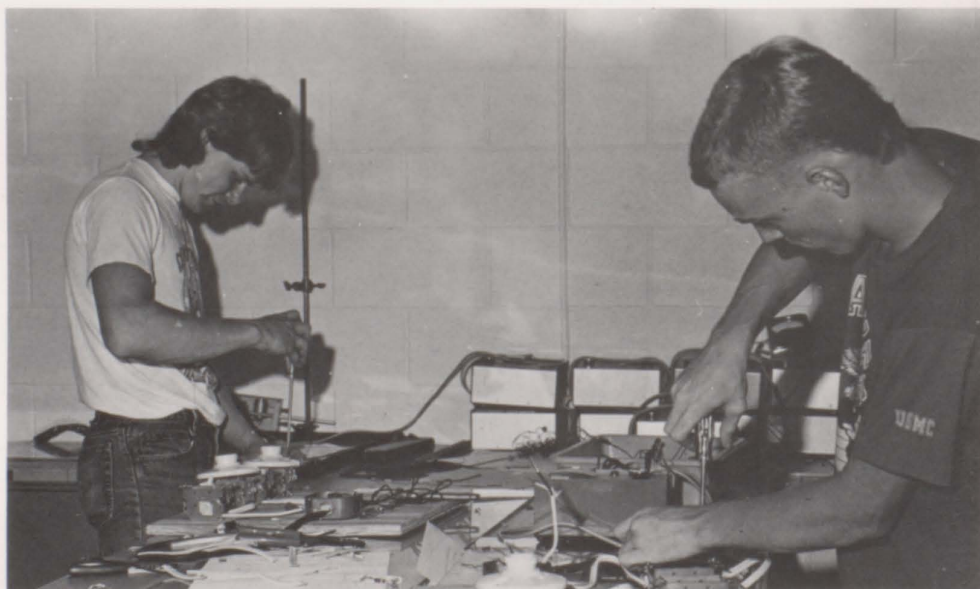
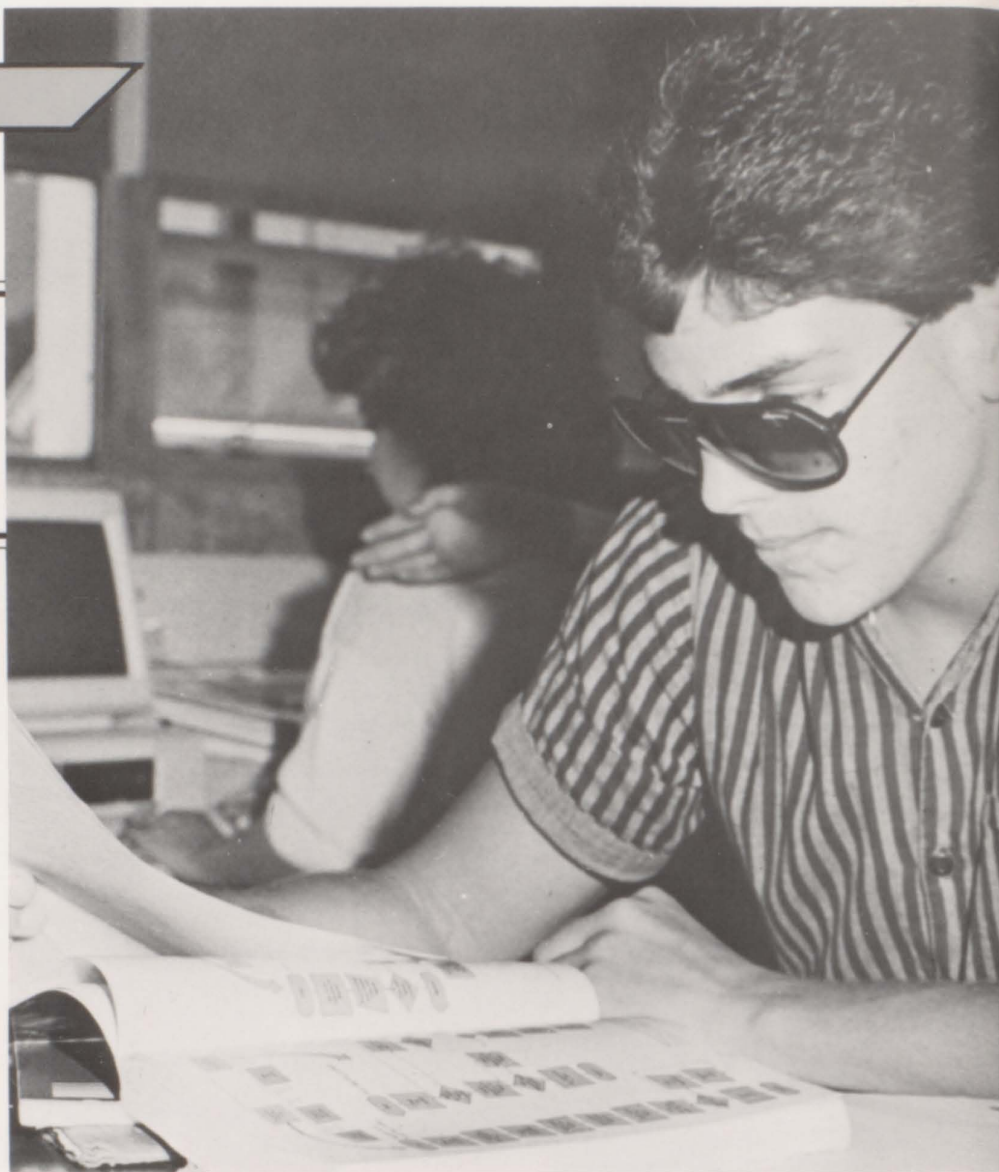
"I knew that computers were a part of almost any field a person enters."

young people now realize they are going to need supportive technology in their vocations."

The increased interest and the opportunities for employment caused an increasing number of students to take computer courses. The computerization of industry and business demanded that education prepare students to use the computer. "I thought that computers would sometime be a necessity in my life. I knew that computers were a part of almost any field a person enters," said senior Byron Beebe.

As students observed classmates preparing research papers with the advantages of computers, they realized an immediate need for learning word processing. "I teach basic English and literature classes and my students have the opportunity to use the word processors in the writing lab about once a week. They can use the computers to type their spelling sentences and definitions," said Mrs. Darlene Lewis, English and literature teacher.

Students also gained much interest in the computer/electronics field from television, newspaper and magazine advertising. The exposure that students had in elementary school and in junior high computer literacy classes created additional interest.



Junior Joe Bolling and sophomore Mike Morgan tighten the screws in their electronics lab. The labs gave students the chance to put their knowledge to the test.

Using the new Macintosh computers in the yearbook room was an advantage for junior Dena Hofer. The computers allowed the staff to produce a computer typeset yearbook.

Showing that debugging and flow-charting were an important part of computer programming is junior Ed Kourany. Computer programming students learned how to write structured programs.

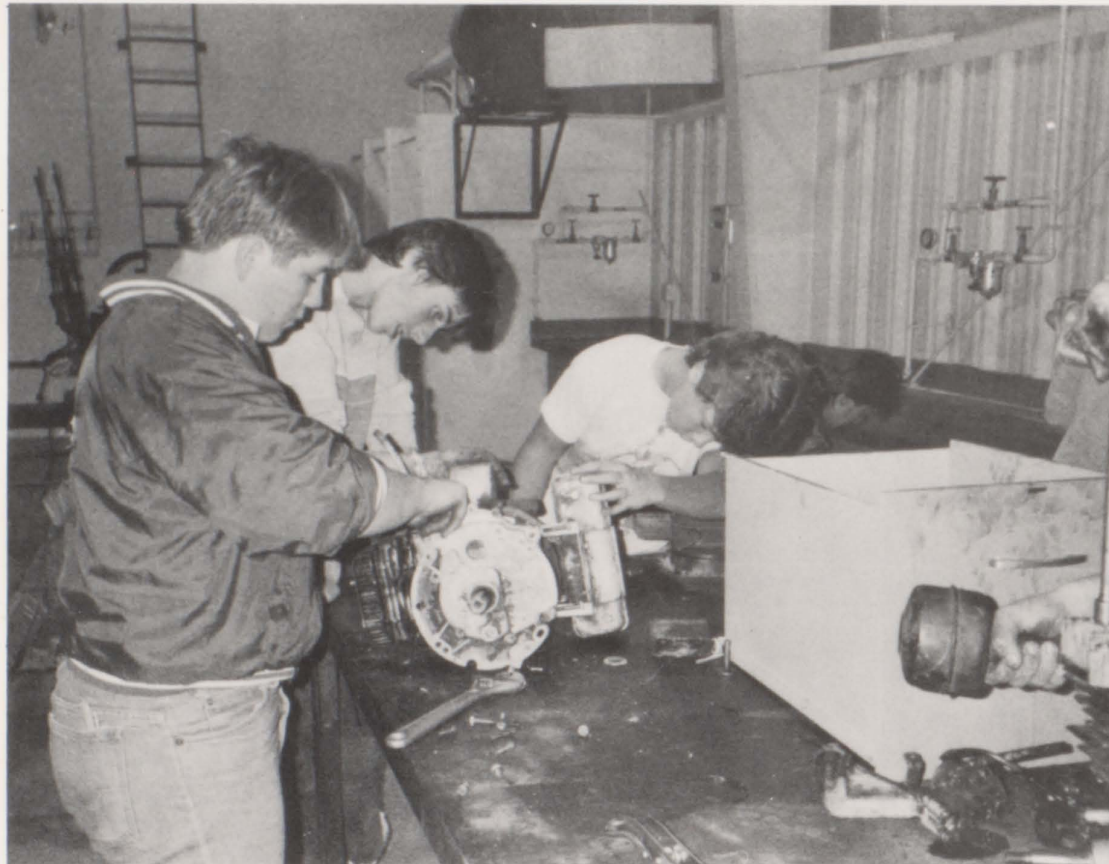


Word Munchers was one of the games that senior Carole Flynn and Mrs. Judy Aldrich, L.D. aide, played. The computers enabled students to enhance their knowledge by improving spelling and math skills.

Junior Brad Crose looks at his printout of his computer program. A new Pascal course was added to the curriculum in 1987.

Checking the air filter in his car is junior Bobby Fay. Auto mechanics gave students the chance to apply their knowledge by giving their own cars a tune-up or by doing other small jobs.

Putting a lawn mower engine back into working condition are freshmen Alan Liford, Bob Lewis and David Adams. Agriculture students worked on several types of small engines.



Checking the plants growing in the greenhouse is senior Todd Stewart. Horticulture students grew plants as part of their class assignments and then sold them to benefit FFA.



Vocations

Industrial arts and agriculture classes provided students with the chance to learn various trade skills through classroom activities. "I try to teach my class in a way

"I try to teach my class in a way that students will be able to apply what they have learned in their other classes."

that students will be able to apply what they have learned in their other classes, such as math and science which are both required to be able to do the work in my class," said Mr. Karl Brown, graphic arts teacher. Some of the industrial arts fields that were covered at MHS were the auto, wood and metal shops and graphic arts. In addition to agriculture mechanics and machinery, the agriculture program at MHS offered plant and animal science, business management and marketing and horticulture classes.

The main objective of vocational education was to give students experience with the skills that would be necessary as they went into their chosen careers. Vocational training served as a testing ground for students who were unsure about what they truly wanted to pursue in life. Mr. Tony Carrell, agriculture teacher said, "Vocational agriculture is a program in which students get out of it what they put into it."

Most of these classes were productive as well as educational. The agriculture classes sold rose bushes and seeds. License plates, stationery and calendars were the products of the graphic arts classes. "I enjoy making things with my hands and I take pride in producing something to sell," said sophomore Eric Bartley.



Juniors Craig Garrison, James Perry and Bobby Fay work on a car subframe. Students taking auto mechanics had the chance to experience actual jobs dealing with automobiles and then decide if it was the field for them.

Freshmen Lenny Hargrove and Tony McKinney work on a sheet metal assignment. Intro to industrial arts allowed students to take each industrial arts class for six weeks and then decide which to take for the remainder of the year.

Creative

Each person had his favorite kinds of classes at MHS during the year, and many of those were the creative classes, those that required performing and doing rather than

"Art class gives me more freedom to express myself in ways I see fit."

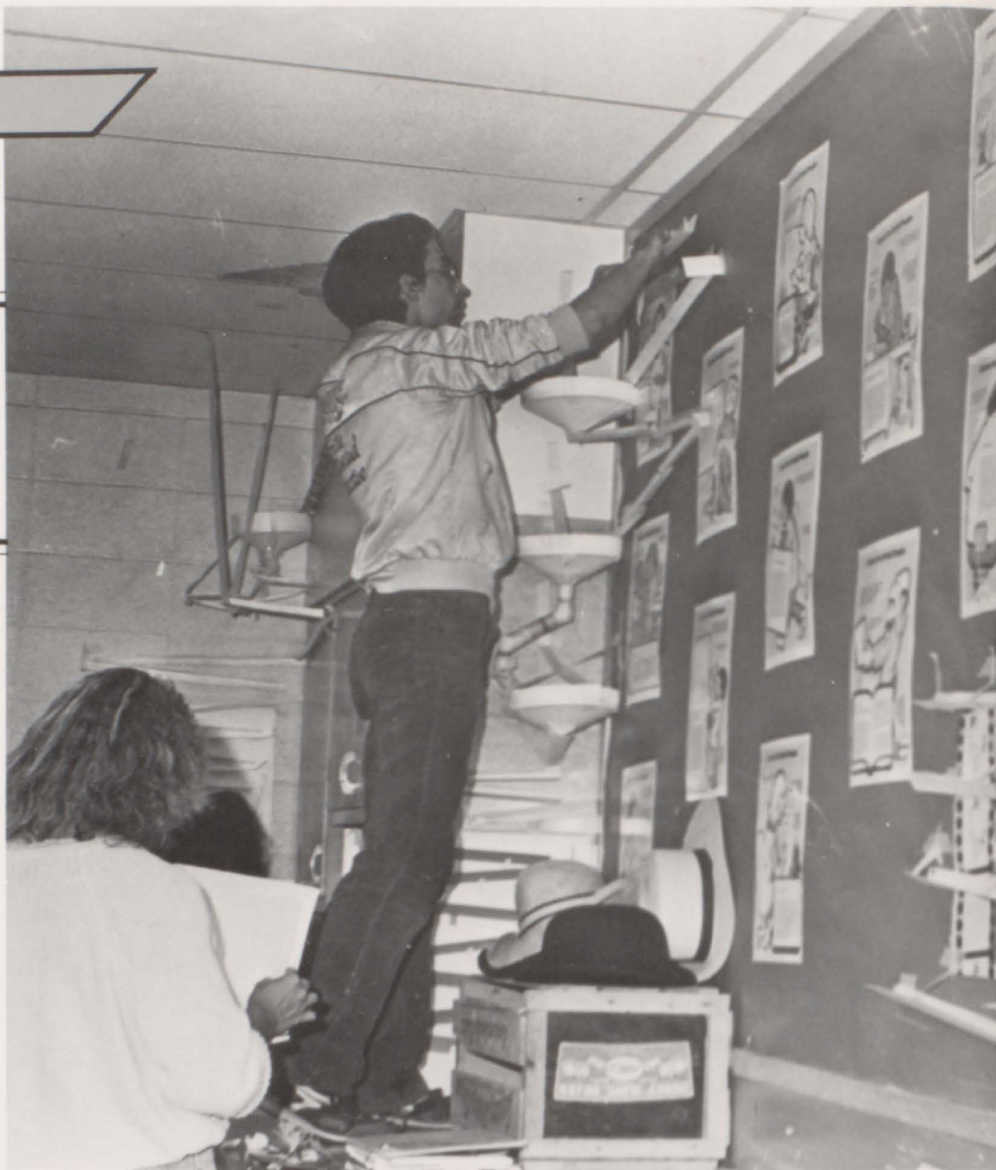
sitting and listening. Many times these classes also required a good solid effort during the class but less homework.

Speech and drama classes were set up somewhat different than last year. Mrs. Elizabeth Perney was in full command of the speech classes, while former Paul Hadley teacher, Mrs. Lori Harkema, had the drama classes. Mr. Denny Amrhein and Mr. Brent Farrand shared the responsibility of the art classes.

Some of the things speech classes participated in were a trip to WENS and Channel 13. The classes also held a public relations campaign, including surveys and information collecting. Senior Wes Johnson said, "I know that with the profession I chose, I would need to be able to communicate with the audience."

Art classes created many types of drawings and creations that were displayed throughout the school in show cases. Senior Lori Clayborn said, "There are not the same guidelines in art as there are in academic classes. Art class gives me more freedom to express myself in ways I see fit."

The creating classes were actually a break from the everyday classes and gave students the chance to express themselves in a very personalized way.



Demonstrating still-life artwork is a charcoal drawing done by sophomore Michelle Joyner. Students' artwork was displayed throughout the year in the showcases.

Senior Jimmy Utterback adds the finishing touches to his pencil drawing, "Shells II." He received a first place and Best of Media award in the Tri Kappa art show.

Getting the ball rolling is senior Scott Morgan. For a design project, students had to build a maze made out of cardboard tubing and keep a marble rolling through it for two minutes and twenty-seconds.

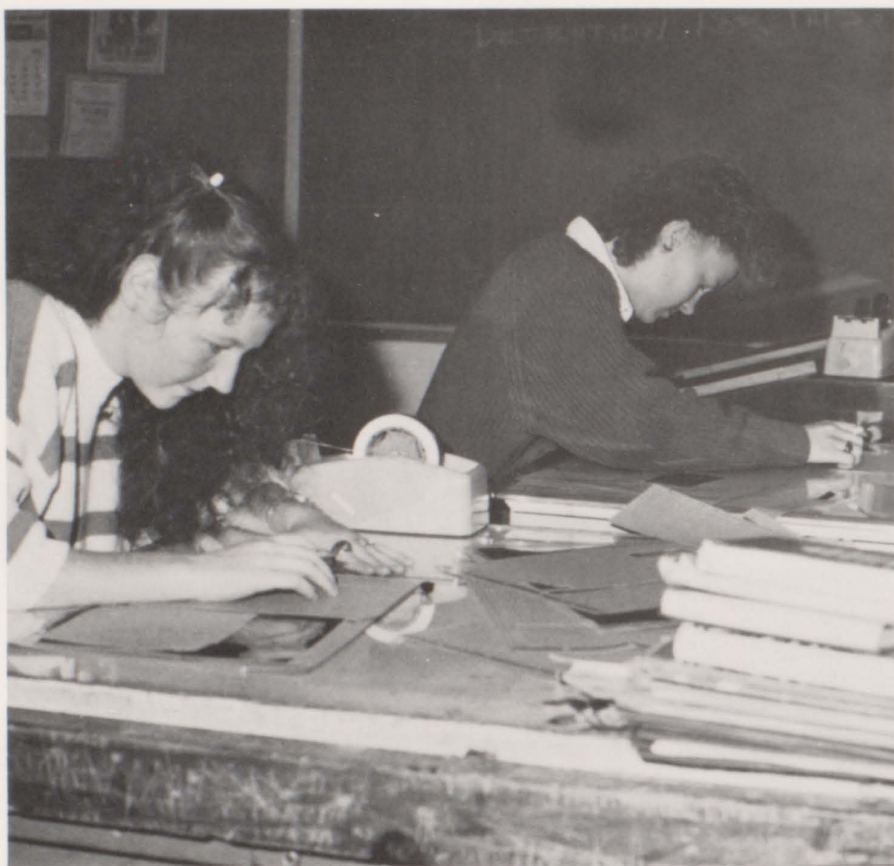
Sophomore James Keck makes various adjustments on his drafting project. Art was also used in the industrial arts classes.



Working on contour line drawings are freshmen John Fultz, Jamie Dezam and Chris Howell. The beginning art classes sampled many different types of art.

Sugar-n-Spice demonstrates their showmanship qualities with their simultaneous movements. The all-girl swing choir also performed for various community functions.

Senior Pulse staff members, Susan Hine and Lori Palmer, start their layouts for the school paper. They spent many hours designing and then putting their pages together.



Giving a behind the scenes view of the new auditorium is Pam Vandever. Many individual acts performed at Wagon Trails Revue.



Performers

Sitting in a classroom and receiving the next day's homework assignment often got monotonous for some MHS students. One thing that broke this monotony was

"The teachers expect more out of you because you're 'select,' so you have to show them they were right for selecting you."

classes which involved a different type of work.

Band, guard, choir, yearbook and paper staffs were all elective classes that let the students express different talents. More than likely, these talents would have never stood out in other classes.

Band, guard and Spotlighters all had practices two nights a week. Many students found out that they were not all fun and games. Senior Spotlighter member Jenny Finchum said, "Practices involve strenuous work with vocals and choreography. They involve a lot of sweat and concentration." Junior guard member Michelle McClimon agreed and added, "You must have practice other than that in school so everything will come together, looking good in the end."

The yearbook and paper staffs had no set meetings, but when needed, many members stayed after school. Sponsor Diana Hadley said, "I see no way we could produce a newspaper or yearbook without working after school."

One advantage of meeting after school was the unity that occurred among the group. Band director Jerry Weber said, "A group that works together definitely will be 'family' to each other."

Most people never saw the "behind the scenes" effort that took place before each performance and publication. All of these groups required that their members had skills in that area. Junior Spotlighter Mike Matt said, "Anyone can take algebra, but you have to have talent to be in yearbook, band, etc. The teachers expect more out of you because you're 'select,' so you have to show them they were right for selecting you. They want the best, and you have to give it to them. In the end everyone feels like a lot was accomplished, with hard work, but of course a lot of fun!"

Wagon Trails Revue



Giving it her all is sophomore Stephanie Box. The MHS band competed in many district contests as well as performing for school functions.

The Pioneer Guard shows that "practice makes perfect." The guard members spent a lot of time in and out of class practicing.

Many students honored with academic awards

American Legion Scholastic Awards--

Tom Minton, Lang Truong

American Legion Citizenship Awards--

Byron Beebe, Jodie Amick

American Legion Girls State Delegates--

Joe McGuire, Mike Matt,

Kris Elmore, delegates

Brian Craig, John Lefler,

Kris Oakes, alternates

Mooresville Classroom Teachers Scholarship--

Melissa Eckert

V.F.W. Citizenship Achievement Award--

Ron Willis, Tina Vanoy

Earl "POP" Warriner Award--

Angela Stevens

Lions Club Award--

Dena Hofer, Alida McKay,

Tricia Murat, David Pugh, Susan Truong, Paul Uhul

Lions Club Boys State Delegates--

Andy Yeager, delegate; Jon

Kappa Kappa Kappa Girls State--

Susan Truong, delegate;

Kappa Kappa Kappa Instrumental Award--

Amanda Curtis

Kappa Kappa Kappa Journalism Institute--

Denise Rhodes

Kappa Kappa Kappa Outstanding Academic Senior Girl--

Jodie Amick

Kappa Kappa Kappa Academic Awards--

Eric Armstrong, Byron

Beebe, Susan Haase, Lang

Chamber of Commerce Senior Scholarship--

David Pygman

Paul W. Swisher Memorial Scholarship--

Byron Beebe

Delta Theta Tau Scholarship--

Alex Sizemore, Lang

Truong

Dr. James H. Bivin Scholarship--
Ryan Graham

Mooresville Ministerial

Association Senior Award--

John Risk, Jodi Crist

Carlton "Boots" Worland

Memorial Scholarship Award--

Mike Restivo

Kappa Kappa Sigma Elsie Record Achievement Award--

David Pygman, Heather

Birchfield

Kappa Kappa Sigma Girls State--

Dena Hofer, Diane

Huntsman, delegates; Tricia

Murat, alternate

Charles F. Olive B. Flater

Memorial Award--

Lang Truong

Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship--

Melissa Eckert

Ruth Walk Quillen Memorial

Science Scholarship Award--

Jodie Amick

Morgan County Sertoma

Scholarship--

Byron Beebe

P.E.O. Scholarship--

Teresa Wallman

Kiwanis Overton Memorial

Award--

Teresa Wallman

Republican Womens Club

Scholarship--

Heather Stewart

Business Awards--

Shorthand I, Lori Bryant

Advanced Shorthand, Tina

Vanoy

Typing I, Jennifer Beeler

Typing II, Lori Bryant

Accounting I, Tracy

Crawford

Home Economics Awards--

Lisa Orcutt, Leanne Saylors

Math and Science Awards--

Senior Math, Eric

Armstrong

Junior Math, David Pugh

Science, Jodie Amick,

Ronnie Willis, Jenny Finchum,

Lang Truong, Brett Hamrick,
John Risk, Agnese Fassio-
exchange student

Foreign Language Awards--

German I, Ryan Milburn

German II, Elaine Clark

German III, Jenny Ralph

German IV, Susan Hine

Delta Epsilon Phi Gold

Seals Awards

Jodie Amick, Byron Beebe,

Jenny Finchum, Carmen Griffith,

Stacey Kollmeyer, Rachel Need,

Deanna Sharpe, Chris Swisher,

Heather Stewart, Teresa

Wallman, Danyele McMahan

French I, Sandy Parrott

French II, Jenny Beeler,

Cassie Yeager

French III, Alida McKay

Spanish I, Jimmy Utterback

Spanish II, Lang Truong

Spanish III, Debbie Turpin

Spanish IV, Erin Lynch

Model United Nations Award--

Leslie Alsup, Elaine Clark,

Clipper Clip, Jay Colbert, Sherry

Coleman, Agnese Fassio, John

Knight, Jeff Kramer, John Lefler,

Alida McKay, Scott Mason, Lisa

Mayo, Aaron Metzler, David

Pugh, Kim Taylor, Christine

Vyge, Trevor Walls, Andy

Yeager

Instrumental Music Awards--

Freshman Wind, Amanda

Curtis

Sophomore Wind, Denise

Ellshoff

Sophomore Percussion, Lori

Smith

Junior Wind, Andy Yeager

Senior Wind, John Risk

Best New Guard, Lisa

Whitaker

Best Marcher, Kelli Clark

Best Attitude, Kelli Clark

Outstanding Guard, Deanna

Shane

John Phillip Sousa Award--

Alex Sizemore

Outstanding Journalists--

Byron Beebe, Teresa

Wallman, Susan Hine, Heather

Stewart, Angie Stevens, Susan

Haase

Perfect Attendance Award--

Tobin Hill, Aaron Lewis,

Larry Rigsby, James Shelton

Gary Butcher Attendance Award--

Aaron Lewis

Speech Award--

Lore Palmer

Academic Super Bowl Awards--

Dale Kelley, Jenny

Finchum, Jodie Amick, John

Risk, Agnese Fassio, Byron

Beebe, Lang Truong, Lynette

Box, Eric Armstrong, Teresa

Wallman, David Pygman, Debbie

Turpin

Student Council Awards--

Jodie Amick, Byron Beebe,

Bruce Dunn, Craig Haggard, Jim

Henderson, Matt Holt, Jimmy

Utterback

Scholarships, Honors

Recognition

Hanover College

Jodie Amick, Angela

Stevens

University of Indianapolis

Susan Hine

Rose-Hulman

Eric Armstrong

Purdue University

Alyssa Roberson, David

Pygman

Indiana Vocational technical

College

James Ballard

Indiana State University

Stacey Kollmeyer, Vicki

Corhn

Wabash college

Byron Beebe

Millikin University

Wes Johnson

Ball State University

Danelle McMahon

Professional Careers Institute

Debra Turpin

Hoosier Scholarships

Chris Swisher, Byron Beebe

BUSY YEAR

1986-87 was an eventful year. It marked the decline of Ronald Reagan; popularity in the Iran-Contra scandal, the biggest White House scandal since Watergate. Also, our country's heritage was celebrated with the renovation of the Statue of Liberty and the 200th anniversary of our Constitution.

Congress was in the spotlight as it raised the speed limit to 65 mph and influenced many states to enact a seat belt law.

In the world of sports, the city of New York captured two championships with the Mets winning the World Series and the Giants taking the Superbowl. The athletic world began trying to clean up its image with mandatory drug testing in college and professional sports.

On a more local level, Indianapolis began preparing for the Pan Am

Games which would begin in August of 1987. Indiana University captured another NCAA basketball title and All-American Steve Alford captured girls' hearts. The Pacers, led by Rookie of the Year Chuck Person, also made the playoffs.

In the entertainment world, the PTL fell apart as Jim Bakker's sex life was made public and evangelists verbally blasted each other across the air waves. Letter-turner Vanna White became the "center" of attention as Playboy magazine printed suggestive pictures of her modeling lingerie.

The biggest story of the year had to be drugs as entertainers and athletes joined in Nancy Reagan's "Say No to Drugs" campaign in an effort to discourage drug use in the country. Drugs seemed to be in the news almost every day. Only time will tell if the campaign was effective.



Miss Texas, Kelly Cash, is crowned Miss U.S.A. at the Miss America pageant.



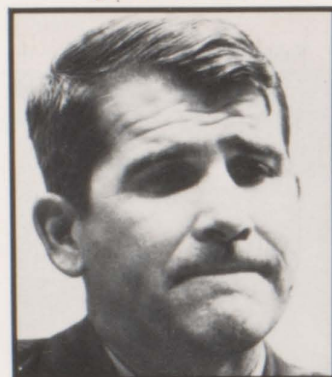
Keith Smart cuts down his share of the victory net after Indiana University's NCAA title win.

Al Unser Sr. speaks at the Indianapolis 500 victory dinner following his recordtying 4th win.





John Poindexter



Oliver North

Reagan staff faces Iran-Contra scandal

With shadows of Watergate, the events given the title "The Iran-Contra Connection" or "Iran-Gate" started to unfold. From serious allegations and the resignation of Don Regan, President Reagan's ex-chief of staff, the problem grew to be more than was ever expected. Colonel North's erasure of computer messages from Washington computers only added to the seriousness of the allegations. With the Tower Commission, headed by Sen. John Tower, to investigate the involvement of the Reagan admini-

stration, the joint house investigation led to a series of witnesses including, Lt. Oliver North and John Poindexter pleading the Fifth Amendment which gave them the right to not testify against themselves. Later, in another joint house investigation, Richard Secord gave clear recollection of the events leading up to and concerning the Iran-Contra affair and how diverted funds jumped around the globe. The Reagan administration faced its toughest times as did the National Security Council because of its involvement.



William Casey



Donald Regan

Rutan's Voyager sets aviation milestone

The Voyager set a milestone in aviation history in December. Burt Rutan designed the Voyager to make a nonstop, non-refueled flight around the world.

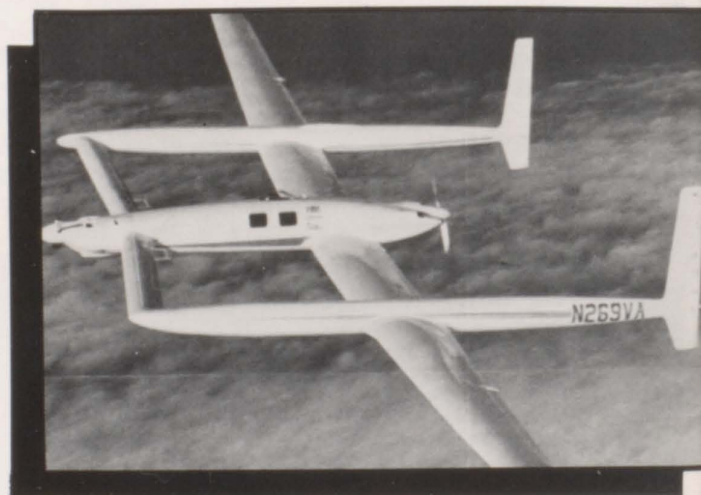
The Voyager had a theoretical range of more than 28,000 miles but actually flew slightly more than 26,000 miles on its historical journey around the world.

The Voyager was definitely not designed with the pilots in mind. The pilots, Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, were confined in a cockpit about the size of a telephone booth for almost 12 days as they were subjected to

tremendous strain during the flight. Voyager's flight required almost superhuman physical and psychological effort from the pilots.

Problems began too soon when the wing tips dragged on the runway under the excessive weight of the fuel. There were several weather problems throughout the trip, but Rutan and Yeager successfully piloted the Voyager around the trouble spots.

On the fourth day of the flight, fuel seemed to be running short because of the extra maneuvering required to get around typhoon Marge back on the



Voyager, a unique plane, made history by completing a nonstop flight around the world.

second day of the flight, problems encountered by one of the more serious the Voyager and its crew.

Miss Liberty Gets a Facelift

The United States' token of democracy had taken a toll in the past century and was looking more like a forlorn old bag-lady. A broken arm, busted nose, shabby clothes, and toes that were cracked and filthy were among the list of the repairs that needed to be done.

After 30 months and \$230 million of renovation, the great lady shone with her beautiful torch lit on July 4, 1986. She had been rebuilt to withstand another 200 years.

The effort to clean, polish, rebuild and tidy up the Statue of Liberty that

had welcomed millions of immigrants to America's shore was immense, but many felt it was well worth the time and effort.

The country marked the occasion with the biggest July 4 celebration in its history. The event included foreign dignitaries, tall ships, celebrities, and the beginning of a musical career for Indiana's Sandi Patti, who sang a new moving rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Miss Liberty stands tall amidst the Fourth of July celebration in honor of her reconstruction.



Britain Adds New Princess

Once again Britain's royal family took the spotlight as "Randy Prince Andy" married a little known Sarah Ferguson.

The wedding, which took place in July, was the biggest event at Buckingham Palace this year, since no more heirs to the British throne were born. No royal spats occurred and no pictures of an expecting princess were taken. Instead, a duchess was added to the royal family.

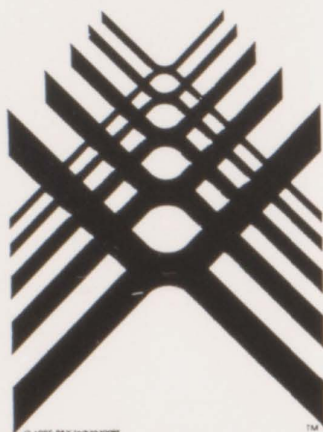
Princess Sarah and Prince Andrew acknowledge their admirers after their July wedding.

Pan Am Games...Indianapolis

The growing city of Indianapolis took on a project for 1987. The world's largest international multi-sport event of the year took place in the circle city. The 10th Pan American games, with over 27 sports, entertained Hoosiers and became the center of attention all over the continent.

The Pan American Sports Organization, whose goal was to "strengthen and tighten the bonds of friendship and solidarity among the people of America", brought 37 nations to participate in the games all over the state.

Events were held in 22 areas from the I.U. Natatorium to Lake Michigan. Games in a wide variety were played such as baseball, cycling, gymnastics, swimming,



**The Tenth
Pan American Games
Indianapolis
7-23 August 1987**

and track and field just to name a few.

Saturday, August 8 was the day of the opening ceremonies, while the closing ceremonies were Sunday the 23rd.

Tickets were sold for some events for as low as

\$3.00. So for a price lower than that of a movie, Hoosiers experienced international entertainment in their own backyard.

With over 4,000 athletes and 1500 coaches and trainers attending the Pan Am games, it took much help to keep things running smoothly. For this reason, 23,000 volunteers were recruited and trained by August of '87. Several people from Mooresville donated their time.

Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff, Spanish and French teacher, was happy she would be using the Spanish she had studied for years by doing written and spoken translations. She said she hoped to help the guests "feel comfortable in Indiana by serving as a 'bridge' between our culture and theirs."



"Amigo" was the official mascot of the Pan Am Games in Indianapolis.

Circle Undergoes Renovation

For 85 years, Victory had been dedicated to keeping guard over the city. The Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Monument towered 314 feet 6 inches over Indianapolis symbolizing respect "To Indiana's Silent Victors."

The years had taken their toll upon Victory though, and early 1986 brought about a renovation project. Structural framework had to be redone and the bronze and limestone replaced in some areas

while cleaned and treated in others.

The \$11,000,000 project was broken into two phases, the first of which was to be completed by July of 1987. The funds came from individual citizens, and group and corporate contributions while \$1,750,000 came from the state.

A worker balances himself as he works at the top of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument.



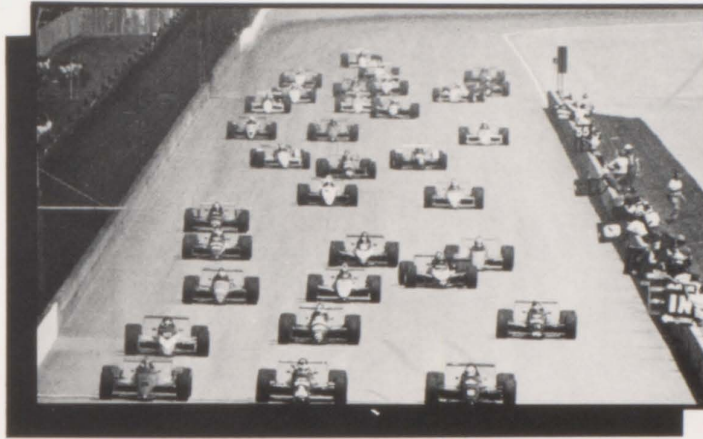
Al Unser Sr. Captures 4th Indy Crown

The 71st running of the Indianapolis 500 resulted in a record-tying 4th win for Al Unser Sr. His previous victories were in 1970, 1971, and 1978.

Unser drove a year-old car engine combination that car owner Roger Penske didn't really want to run. Unser only got the ride because Danny Ongais was injured earlier in the month in a crash.

After starting in 20th position in the yellow Cummins March 86C/Cosworth, Big Al outlasted Roberto Guerrero to join A.J. Foyt as the only four-time winners.

After a month marred by crashes against the wall, the race was surprisingly safe for the drivers. However, Lyle Kurtenback, a 41-year-old



Thirty-three cars jockey for position on the main straightaway at the beginning of the 71st Indianapolis 500 in '87.

spectator from Rothschild, Wisconsin was struck and killed by an airborne tire from a crash between turns three and four.

Leading 170 of the 200 lap race, pole-sitter Mario Andretti looked like

he had the race "in the bag." Suddenly, Andretti's car stalled and Roberto Guerrero took the lead. Guerrero's car then stalled in the pits allowing Unser to capture the victory.

New Traffic Laws Provide Faster and Safer Highways

To the delight of "lead feet" all across the nation, the speed limit was raised to 65 mph on rural interstates in '87. Businesses and trucking companies claimed the increased speed limit would save them much money because they would be able to complete rounds quicker.

The trucking industry wasn't the only group to influence the change. Many citizens had complained about the 55 mph

speed limit since its inception about a decade ago.

Attached to the speed limit law were additional appropriations for street and highway repairs. President Reagan originally vetoed the bill because he thought the appropriation for highway repairs was outrageously out of proportion. Congress proceeded to override the president's veto with a 3/4 vote in each house.

Along with the in-

creased speed limit, the seat belt law also went into effect in '87. Seat belts were made mandatory for drivers and front seat passengers in an attempt to save more lives in accidents.

Policemen could not stop people for the sole reason of not wearing seat belts; they could only stop cars for other infractions and then tack on an additional fine for breaking the seat belt law.

Students, Teachers Flunk Gov. Orr's A+ Program

Governor Robert Orr and the Indiana General Assembly spent much time debating Governor Orr's new A+ program. The program called for Indiana schools to add an additional ten days to each school year, cut vacations, and make up all snow days. Orr designed this program in an effort to improve Indiana's SAT scores which ranked 48th out of the 50 states.

Orr's program did not meet favorably with students or teachers across the state. The general feeling was that adding ten days to the school year would not benefit the students' education very much. The cause of the problem seemed to be something other than the number of days students spent in school such as lack of money, high student-teacher ratios, and the general attitude of the students toward learning.

By the end of May, it was apparent that the extra ten days would not be added to the school year because it would be too expensive. However, legislators were aiming to tack five days onto the year instead.

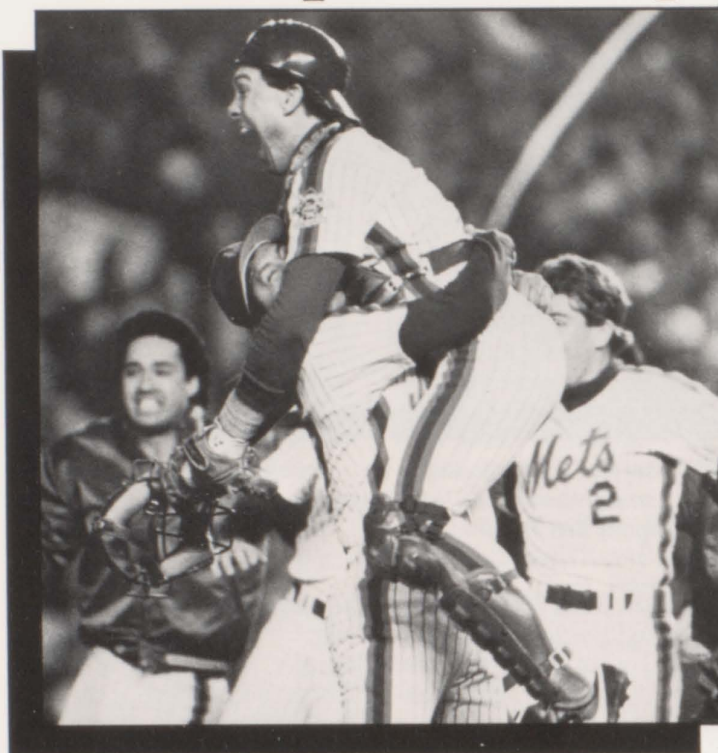
New York Sweeps Championships

Mets Win World Series

"Mets-Mania" was the slogan that swept New York and the rest of the nation as these boys of summer '86 battled all the way to their first world championship in 17 years.

This Mets team was no longer the "miracle" team that they were in 1969. They led from start to finish, and it was really no big surprise when they took the coveted crown.

Down 3 games to 2 the Mets received a break in the 6th game of the World Series against Boston when Bill Buckner committed an error to open the door for the Mets.



Pitcher Jesse Orosco lifts catcher Gary Carter while celebrating the Mets' World Series win.

Giants Rout in Superbowl

The New York Mets weren't the only New York team that took a major sports championship in 1986. The New York Giants, although based in Meadowlands, New Jersey, shared that spotlight as they defeated the Denver Broncos 39-20 for football's most wanted win, the Superbowl.

The Giants, unlike their baseball counterpart, were not so much a Cinderella team as it was no secret that they were a strong, solid team all the way around. Nevertheless, it was somewhat of a surprise when they really did dominate the league.

Publishers cash in as Athletes Turn to Journalism

The popularity of athletes writing books or having books written about them increased in 1986. Athletes from almost every sport published books about themselves, their outstanding teams, or their "road to stardom."

Heading the list was A SEASON ON THE BRINK by John Feinstein about Bobby Knight's off-

beat 1985 season and Jim McMahon's book about the Bears championship year entitled McMAHON.

Rounding out the list of athletes books was ONE KNEE EQUALS TWO FEET by John Madden, ex-football great Ken Stabler's book, SNAKE, and a book about Howard Cosell and his sports broadcasting career.

College Athletes are Forced to "Hit the Books"

Many college athletes suffered a setback in 1986-87 because of a new rule called Proposition 48. This rule was passed by the NCAA to encourage more student-athletes. The rule prohibited athletes with low SAT scores or low high school grades from participating in college athletics during their freshman year in college.

Many of the colleges' recruiting classes were

decimated due to this rule. However, the athlete was still allowed four years of athletic ability if he payed for his own schooling during his freshman year. Proposition 48 was successful in renewing many people's faith in college athletics and proving that the NCAA was serious about tightening the reigns on college sports.

Drug Testing Invades College Athletics

Steroid use, the deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers, and the shocking story of Gary McLain, a guard from Villanova University's 1985 championship team, inspired the NCAA and many professional teams to introduce mandatory drug testing in 1986-87.

Len Bias was the second pick overall in the 1986 NBA draft. Shortly after, Bias died of a cocaine overdose in his dorm at Maryland University. Less than a month later, Don Rogers, an All-Pro defensive back for the Cleveland Browns also died of a cocaine overdose. On top of these tragedies, stories of increased steroid use kept popping up all across the nation.

All of these incidents caused the NCAA to implement a mandatory drug testing rule for college athletics. The first testing was done in December of '86 before the college football bowl games. Many athletes, notably All-Americans Brian Bosworth and Jeff Bregel, tested positively for steroids and were banned from competing in the bowl games.

Drug testing was also instituted in the NCAA basketball tournament. Players were forced to give a urine sample after their first and second round games. To the credit of NCAA basketball, no one in the tournament tested positively. Steroids are substances which were recently discovered to help athletes

with their athletic performances. Anabolic steroids are powerful chemical synthetic compounds that act like the male natural sex hormone Testosterone. A steroid is a hormone that promotes muscular growth. Anabolic steroid effects are either anabolic or androgenic. Anabolic are beneficial effects that affect growth. Androgenic are bad side effects that have to do with male sex characteristics such as body hair and a deeper voice. Steroids make the muscle retain greater amounts of nitrogen inside the cells. Therefore, with greater amounts of nitrogen in the muscle cells, the body converts calories and proteins into lean body mass at a quicker rate.

Many athletes took steroids because it gave them benefits such as strength, increased endurance, reduced breakdown of muscle protein, increased heart size and flow of blood and an increase in self-confidence.

Horrible side-effects of steroids kept their use controversial. Many athletes became psychologically addicted to steroids because of the massive, powerful feeling they got from the drug.

Many believed steroids were becoming necessary to stay competitive in athletics. This is why the people who control athletics stepped in to stop the future use of drugs in sports.

Brian Bosworth Rides New Wave to Controversy

In 1986-87 athletes were as popular as ever, but no one received as much attention as the outrageous linebacker of Oklahoma University, Brian Bosworth.

Only a junior, Bosworth dazzled us with his actions on and off the field. He started such trends as getting a flat-top or shaving strips in the side of your hair then dying the strips different colors. He was also one of the first to wear black Reeboks.

On the field Bosworth was the most dominating linebacker since Dick Butkus. Brian was a unanimous choice for first

team All-American for the second year in a row. He also won the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker for the second time. He was the only player to ever do that. Bosworth was fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting. With one more year of eligibility, a lot of people figured Bosworth would be the first man to play defense and win the Heisman.

All of his achievements on the field were overshadowed by his actions off the field. The day after the Heisman Trophy was given to Vinny Testaverde, Brian was on

the NFL Today Show and stated that college athletes should be paid. Then, he failed to pass a steroid test and he was banned from the Orange Bowl.

During the Orange Bowl, "The Boz" wore a T-shirt which referred to the NCAA as the National Communist Against Athletes. This prompted coach Barry Switzer to dismiss him from the team, forcing him to forego his final year of eligibility.

Bosworth then tried to pick his own professional team by withdrawing his name from the draft in favor of a special supplemental draft. He sent



Brian "Boz" Bosworth, his outrageous hairstyles, and his outspoken personality drew much controversy.

out letters to half of the NFL teams telling them not to draft him because he did not want to play for them.

I.U. Wins Title

The 1986-87 Indiana Hoosier basketball team epitomized Hoosier Hysteria on March 31, 1987 with dramatic, come-from-behind 74-73 victory over Syracuse for the NCAA championship.

This team was extra special in that they did much more for Hoosier fans than just win the national championship. Unlike previous Indiana championship teams, the 1986-87 squad was not a dominating force. They fought through much adversity such as injuries, shooting slumps, and seemingly insurmountable deficits. However, they set a good example for all by never giving up and usually coming out with a victory when it seemed impossible.

The main ingredients of the team were as follows:

Bob Knight. Coach Bob Knight reached a milestone by becoming only the third coach in history to win more than two national championships. Knight's determination and demanding approach to the game allowed him to get the best out of his players throughout the tournament.

Steve Alford. Steve was an All-American guard and an All-American boy. The national championship capped off a brilliant career which also included an Olympic gold medal and numerous individual honors. Steve was just as well known around the area for

leading his life off the court in such a way that would make any mother proud.

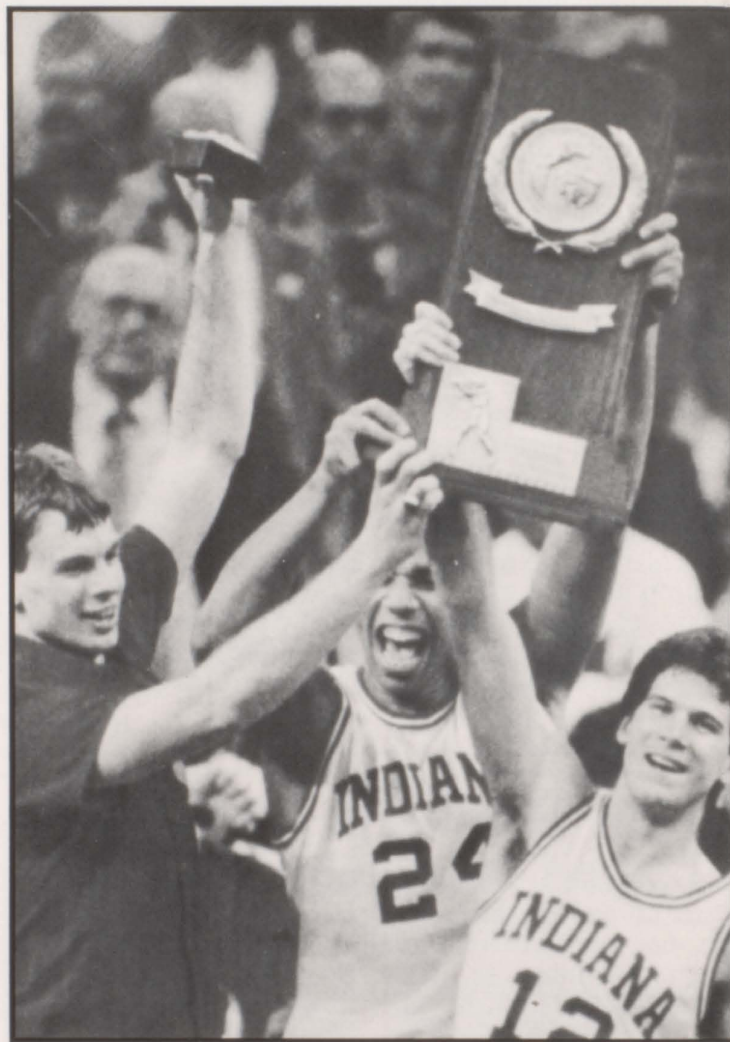
Daryl Thomas. Daryl was suspended from the team before the season for cutting classes. He corrected his problem quickly enough to be reinstated to the team and give needed experience inside.

Ricky Calloway. Ricky went down with a knee injury early in the season. Calloway missed only five games after having arthroscopic surgery. He gave the Hoosiers the extra scoring punch to boost them through the tournament.

Dean Garrett. Dean was a seven-foot junior college transfer who filled the pivot for I.U. He led the team in rebounding, dunks, and emotion throughout the season.

Keith Smart. Keith was another junior college transfer who played guard for the Hoosiers. He was benched early in the championship game, but he came back to hit the game-winning shot with five seconds left in the game. No matter what else Keith Smart does, he will always be remembered in Hoosier land for that famous shot.

The Bench. The non-starters, Steve Eyl and Joe Hillman in particular, played key roles in the Hoosiers two final four wins in New Orleans. This symbolized how the whole team had gelled into championship



Senior tri-captains Todd Meier, Daryl Thomas, and Steve Alford show off their championship trophy.

form throughout the season.

The Fans. The fans, including many MHS students and faculty, supported the Hoosiers to the end. Even some people who had never before liked the Hoosiers jumped

on the bandwagon by buying their red and white championship T-shirts. Coach Knight often called the Hoosier fans the country's best. One thing is for sure--Indiana fans sure knew how to celebrate.

Pacers Make Playoffs

The 1986-87 Indiana Pacers received somewhat of a facelift from their previous years. New general manager Donnie Walsh's first job was to find a new coach. He ended up signing the second winningest coach in NBA history, Jack Ramsay. Ramsay has won a world championship and over 800 games in his professional coaching career.

Walsh's second job was to select a first round draft pick who would become an "impact player." So, with the second pick in the draft, Ramsay selected Auburn forward Chuck Person. Person drew raves from professional scouts and players throughout the year and was eventually named "NBA Rookie of the Year."

In 1987, Hoosier

Hysteria expanded to include the Indiana Pacers as Ramsay and Person led the Pacers into their first playoff appearance in six years. The Pacers were easily the most improved team in the NBA by winning fourteen more games than the previous year. Also, the Pacers fell only twelve points shy of being the first team in NBA history to have six player score over 1000 points in a single-season.

Though the Pacers were defeated by Atlanta three games to one in the first round of the playoffs, they definitely seem to be headed in the right direction.

NBA Rookie of the Year
Chuck Person led the Pacers to their first playoff appearance in six years.



'Hoosiers' Becomes Box Office Smash

Hoosiers, starring Gene Hackman, was a captivating film about Indiana basketball during the 50's.

Hackman played a former college basketball coach, Norman Dale, with a mysterious past who came to a small town as their basketball coach.

Although he was met with strong arguments at a town meeting, Dale turned down offers of "help" and went about coaching his way. He also met opposition from one of the high school teachers, Myra Fleener, play-

ed by Barbra Hershey.

During the team's first practices and games, the players learned that no one was indispensable. If they did not do what they were told, they could either sit on the bench or quit the team.

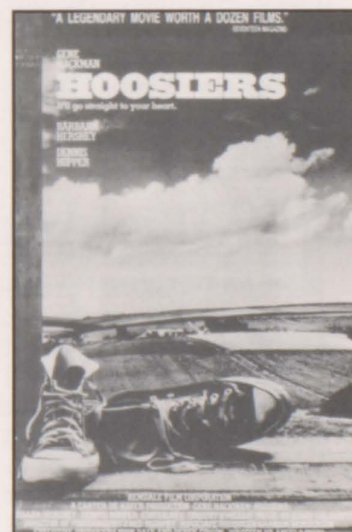
After intermission, several clips of games were shown. With the help of Coach Dale and a drunk, Dennis Hopper, the team began to win more and more games and they were on their way to making basketball history.

Present and former MHS

students could be seen throughout different parts of the show. The most prominent of these were Robin Manley, Kevin Ramey, and Dan Scarborough.

The basketball players for the Hickory Cornhuskers were played by young men from Indiana. The cast of players included Brad Boyle, Steve Hollar, Brad Long, Kent Poole, Wade Schneck, Scott Summers, and Maris Valcines.

All of Hoosiers was filmed in Indiana.



Fortune for the Wheel

Who would guess that a modified version of hangman, combined with a roulette wheel could make nearly 68 million dollars per year? Wheel of Fortune did; and did so with excitement, entertainment, and, at one time, a higher five day rating than any of the networks' week-long ratings.

After beginning in the late 70's, the show finally hit it big in '86. With the combination of a "down-to-earth" host, a stunning hostess, and exciting prizes, the show seemed to be more fun for the viewers at home than the contestants themselves. Freshman Billy Daniels said, "Those contestants have to be so dumb. I can guess the puzzle after a few letters are turned and those people couldn't guess it right if they wrote it." The only bad part of Daniels' success, he continued, was that, "No one gives me a new Mercedes!"

Hostess Vanna White was considered a bigger success than the show

itself. Her job included turning letters, being a cheerleader, and squealing "Bye-Bye" daily. "I know people are laughing at me because I'm a dumb game show hostess," White said in PEOPLE magazine, "but, I'm laughing all the way to the bank."

"Turning letters is harder than it looks," continued Vanna. Not only turning letters; maybe Vanna should have said, "keeping balance"--since she once fell off of her puzzle platform because she was clapping so hard.

White didn't stop at the wheel, though. She spun herself to a point of superstardom. With many guest appearances on national TV, interviews in national magazines, and pictures posted in many guys' rooms; it was hard to turn a corner without seeing her familiar shining face.....or figure!

Vanna appeared in PLAYBOY magazine in May of '87. White agreed to the printing of the pictorial, in which she modeled lingerie on her "road to



Pat Sajak and Vanna White became popular celebrities as "Wheel of Fortune" became a hit. Vanna was later the "center" of attention pictures of her were published in *Playboy*.

success," as long as publishers waited until the approaching release of her autobiography, Vanna Speaks

As for White's success, teacher Mrs. Ann Phillips said, "I think Vanna White is overrated--probably because I'm jealous!"

Willis Adds Acting and Singing to List of Talents

Bruce Willis was everywhere in '86 and '87. Aside from his normal appearance as David Addison on the popular television sitcom "Moonlighting," Bruce co-starred with Kim Basinger in his first motion picture, "Blind Date."

Bruce sang in not only

Seagram's Wine Cooler commercials but also on his first album, "The Return of Bruno." The LP was in the Top-20 for a short time. A single from the record, "Respect Yourself," broke the top-five. He also starred in an HBO special as a rock star named Bruno Radolini in

which he hung out with the Temptations and reunited the Beatles, among other things.

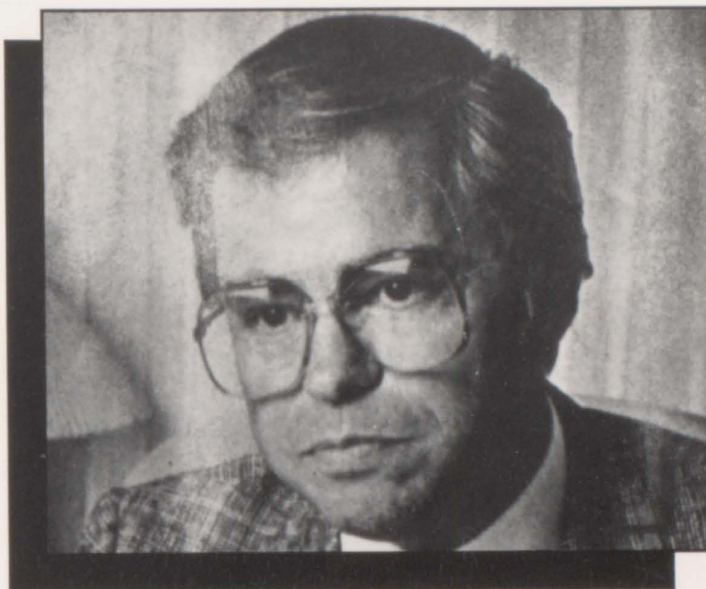
Willis broke his collarbone in a skiing accident. Therefore, all of the Moonlighting episodes were not made. However, he and Maddie (Cybill Shepherd) became roman-

tically involved in the last few minutes of the final episode of the season. Viewers had wondered if such a thing would ever happen since the conception of the show. The only remaining question was would this bright new star keep shining or would he burn out?

TV Preachers Walk on Hot Water

The television evangelists shocked the United States several times throughout the year. The PTL, an organization of "TV preachers", gained the spotlight by getting themselves into trouble; and then publically criticizing each other.

The first major incident involved Oral Roberts. He claimed that if he didn't raise 8 million dollars, the Lord was going to "call him home." This prompted many jokes to run throughout the land. WFBQ, an Indianapolis-based radio station, kiddingly formed an organization called LORD which stood for Let Oral Roberts Die. Ironically, a dog-track owner and non-church-goer came up with the final \$1.2 million to save Oral from fasting.



Evangelist Jim Bakker's sex life created a scandal which terribly damaged the reputation of the PTL.

Meanwhile, Rev. Pat Robertson had announced that the Lord had told him to run for President. He often went out on a limb

while discussing controversial political issues and made many enemies. (Some people claimed that the Lord had told them not

to vote for Robertson.) The evangelism scandals hindered Robertson's campaign.

Then, to further add to the problems, Jim Bakker confirmed that he had a love affair with his church secretary Jessica Hahn six years ago. Bakker was stripped of his Presidency in the PTL (Praise the Lord or People That Love) and publically blasted by fellow evangelists such as Jerry Fallwell and Jimmy Swaggert. Meanwhile, Bakker's wife, Tammy, confessed to a drug addiction and was admitted to a rehabilitation center.

After all the scandals, the TV preachers will no doubt have a rough time winning back support and respect. It seems that money, temptation, and greed can get the "best" of us.

David Letterman Enjoys Late-Night Success

David Letterman's cult following started back when he attended Ball State University. While he was there, he would perform at various clubs and parties. After graduating from BSU, he became a weatherman for Channel 13 in Indy. Letterman hosted a late-night movie show on weekends which soon became an outlet for his off-the-wall comedy antics.

A little more than five years ago, Dave was off to the big city--New York City. There he started

hosting his own late-night talk show on NBC. He was instantly a big hit with the college-age kids. His popularity quickly spread to older audiences and the critics raved over him.

Letterman was best known for his stupid pet tricks, top ten lists, thrill cam, Paul Schaeffer and the Band, and things you would most like to see dropped from a ten story building. The things that many found so appealing were Dave's ability to find humor in himself, his show, and life in general.

"Growing Pains" Becomes Tuesday Night Hit

"Growing Pains" was a perfect title for the show. It was about none other than real life pains of growing up.

Alan Thicke and Joanna Kerns did a magnificent job as Jason (Psychiatrist) and Maggie (Journalist) Seavers. Kirk Cameron played 16-year-old Mike Seavers. Kirk did a wonderful portrayal of a typical teenage boy. One thing Mike (Kirk) did often was argue with his 15-year-old sister Carol (Tracey Gold). Carol was

"Miss can do no wrong", and Mike was "Mr. do everything wrong;" so, needless to say they were always at each other's throat. Their poor little 10 year old brother, Ben (Jeremy Miller), did not have a chance. He was always getting picked on.

The show was for any kind of audience. It was very realistic and the five stars certainly did a fantastic job of portraying a typical, loving American family to its audience..

Janet Jackson "Controls" the Charts

"This time I'm gonna do it my way

Are we ready? I am.

'Cause it's all about control

And I've got lots of it."

-Janet Jackson, "Control"

'86 marked the year when Janet Jackson slammed into the charts with her third and most successful solo album, Control. Janet brought with her one of the funkier and sexiest sounds the year had to offer.

The album title was no coincidence. "When I've made albums in the past," Janet explained, "I've usually been given a tape of a song, learned it, and then gone into the studio and sung it to a completed instrumental track. This time I intended to be involved in the recording process; from the songwriting to the playing, to the production."

Jackson did all of that: she produced or co-produced the entire album, shared all the songwriting duties, and even appeared on



Janet Jackson released her third album Control. It quickly became the year's most popular album.

the majority of the tracks playing synthesizers and keyboards. Along with co-producers/songwriters Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis (who later received Producers of the Year at the Grammys) Janet fashioned a

thoroughly mature and contemporary sound for herself.

Recording in Minnesota, they polished off most of Control in under three weeks. Said Janet, "I was in the studio when every

instrumental track was laid. I was in on every decision about how the music would sound as well as what the lyrics would say."

Ah yes, the lyrics. If some of the song titles weren't clue enough--like "Control," "What Have You Done for Me Lately" (the first single), "Nasty," and "The Pleasure Principle"--the words themselves certainly were.

To say that most of the songs on Control were straightforward would have been an understatement. Take "Nasty" for example, where Janet rapped, "No, my first name ain't Baby, it's Janet.....Miss Jackson if you're nasty." Or take "You Can Be Mine," where the usual male-female tables were turned.

"People will be shocked when they hear Control," Janet says, "because it's so different from what I've done before. But I think they'll like it. This is a very special record to me--it expresses exactly who I am and how I feel. I've taken control of my own life."

Bon Jovi "Slips" to Top

"You Give Love a Bad Name" was a number one song on the pop charts. It was performed by one of the most popular artists of the year, Jon Bon Jovi.

Bon Jovi's third album, Slippery When Wet went

platinum in only a month.

Both of Bon Jovi's March concert dates at Market Square Arena sold out quickly. People who didn't get tickets found that those who had them weren't willing to part with them.

Run-DMC Walks to Fame

Run-DMC was one of the more popular rap groups of the year. The group produced the hits "It's Tricky," "You Be Illin'," and "Walk This Way." The three rappers from Queens, New York, also teamed up with the band Aerosmith on Run-DMC's cover version of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way." Run-DMC's style of music was somewhat different from the regular pop music that students were fed daily. Perhaps that was why students liked it so well.

Music Personalities Say "No" to Drugs

The entertainment world had already begun to lend a helping hand with campaigns such as U.S.A. for Africa, Hear-N-Aid, and Farm Aid. '87 was the year for the Rock Against Drugs campaign.

The campaign consisted of rock music celebrity commercials that played on the Music Television or MTV cable channel. The commercials told viewers in the 12 to 18 age bracket that "doing drugs isn't cool." The entertainers who did the spots received no money for doing them.

Among the first rock celebrities that volunteered to do the commercials were Jon Bon Jovi, Dio, and Vince Neil of Motley Crue.



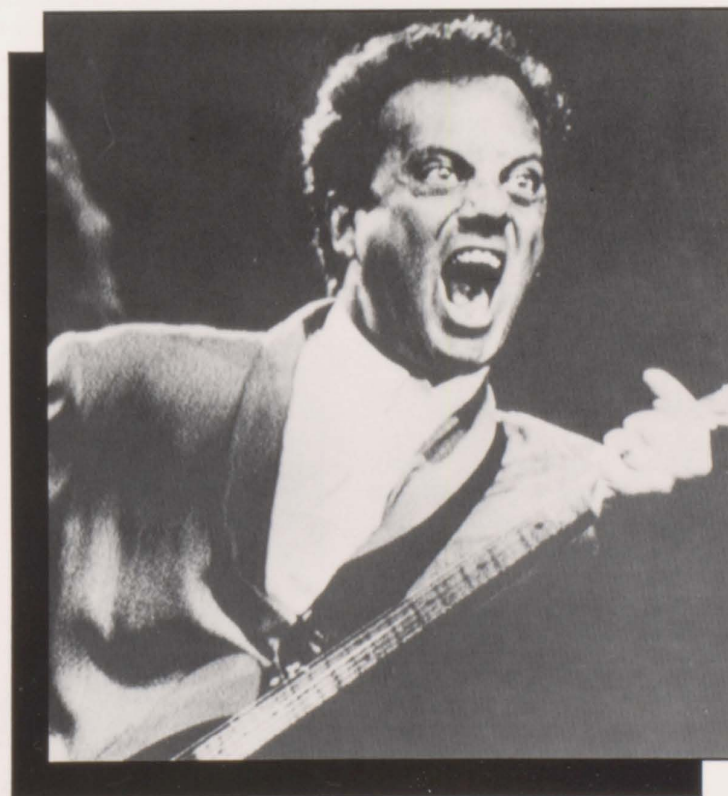
Motley Crue was one of several bands to join in the fight against drugs by doing commercials on MTV.

Billy Joel Keeps Rollin'

A belly-flop on his baby grand piano might slow him down; however, family life with model Christie Brinkley and baby Alexa Ray didn't seem to bother pop-rock singer Billy Joel, as he produced his twelfth album.

Joel's latest album, *The Bridge*, was released featuring the song "Modern Woman," popularized by the movie "Ruthless People." After its release, two other songs managed to make the top 20 song charts, "A Matter of Trust" and "A Time to Remember".

Billy Joel didn't let family life slow him down as he produced his 12th album.



Hagar Joins Van Halen

A lot of new acts became popular and a lot of bands lost their flames, but Van Halen continued to produce greatness. They released their first album with new lead vocalist Sammy Hagar. Hagar triumphantly filled the shoes left by flamboyant David Lee Roth, who left the band in search of a solo career.

The album "5150" went all the way to number 1 on the Billboard charts. It featured the number one hit "Why Can't This Be Love" and Top 10 hits "Dreams" and "Best of Both Worlds." Van Halen also enjoyed an excellent tour featuring an electrifying stage show.

MSA Hosts Concerts

As most of the generations before, one of the popular pastimes, and high points of the year, was to see their favorite musical entertainers. This year was no different. The walls of Market Square Arena were shaken by the best of the "hard rockin' music biz." One of the first, and hottest shows of the year was Van Halen, with new lead singer Sammy Hagar. After this hard rockin show, came others. The city of Indianapolis was then jolted by appearances by such performers as ex-Van Halen lead singer David Lee Roth, Cinderella, Bon Jovi, AC/DC, and many more.

"Platoon" Recaptures Vietnam

The scene was a United States military airport in Vietnam as a massive C-130 transport plane arrives and unloaded its young, green-clad, unknowing cargo. This is where we met Chris, the story's alter ego, who was our guide through the nightmarish trip in southeast Asia during the late sixties.

This movie separated itself from other Vietnam movies--"First Blood," "The Deerhunter, Apocalypse Now," and "The Green Berets"--by bringing out a close up view of the war and not the politics or the after effects resulting from the war.

Chris's letters which he wrote while he was in Vietnam, were the only thing to break the continuous grim reality that was presented to the audience. The letters gave the audience a way to step back and look at what had happened in a way that they could understand or relate to better.



Platoon stole the many of the Academy Awards with its realistic portrayal of the Vietnam War.

The main characters in "Platoon" were easy to relate to. Unlike other Vietnam movies, this one brought understanding and compassion to the characters. Chris, who was played by Charlie Sheen, was a college dropout, who volunteered for service. Tom Berenger, the bad sergeant, and William

Barfoe, the good sergeant, were cast perfectly against one another as the constantly fighting leaders of the platoon. Barfoe's character showed compassion to men of the platoon while Berenger's character ordered the burning of a village and ignored the illegal killing of a Vietnamese farmer.

Murphy Is "Golden Child"

Eddie Murphy showed a change of pace in his role in "The Golden Child." This movie was certainly not the typical Eddie Murphy movie.

Murphy was "The Chosen One" who was destined to save the world. He had to find the sacred child who had been kidnapped by demons.

The demons were determined to corrupt the world by turning the "Golden Child" into an impure spirit. Whether or not they succeeded was for you to find out.

Eddie Murphy released yet another hit comedy film in which he starred as the "Golden Child."



"Little Shop of Horrors" Humors Movie-goers

Broadway returned to the silver screen in the form of Little Shop of Horrors in '87.

The show starred Rick Moranis as Seymour, the nerdy skid-row flower shop worker and exotic plant enthusiast, and Ellen Green as Audrey, the blonde bombshell cashier who added meaning to the words "Air Head." Seymour named his pet plant after Audrey. This plant grew at an unbelievable rate, sang in the voice of Levi Stubbs of the Four Tops, and thrived on human blood.

Little Shop's ridiculous brand of comedy certainly helped it live up to being the "Funniest Shop in Town."

Basinger and Gere Show "No Mercy"

"No Mercy" was not only a suspenseful police story, but also a tender love story about a Chicago cop and a young, determined Louisiana girl who was sold by her mother to the villain of the movie at age fourteen.

Kim Basinger portrayed the girl who fell in love with the dynamic Richard Gere who played the Chicago cop.

Matlin Becomes First Deaf Performer to Win Oscar

Paul Newman Finally Wins First Oscar

The 1987 Academy Awards featured many firsts and surprises.

"Hanna and Her Sisters" captured the first surprise of the night with Woody Allen winning an Oscar for Best Screenplay. Dianne Wiest also won Best Supporting Actress for her work in the same film.

Sentimental favorite Paul Newman finally won an Oscar for Best Actor for "The Color of Money." This was Newman's first win after receiving seven nominations in his career.

Marlee Matlin also captured headlines by becoming the first deaf performer ever to win an Oscar as she received Best Actress for her work in "Children of a Lesser God."

"A Room With a View," which entered the night as one of the favorites with eight nominations, won the most awards on the night by capturing Costume Design, Art Direction, and



The first deaf performer to ever win an Oscar, Marlee Matlin, displays

her award after being named Best Actress at the Academy Awards.

Adaptation From a Novel to a Movie. Surprisingly, "Platoon" only won one

major award as Oliver Stone was named Best Director.

Enterprise Returns for Fourth Adventure

"Live long, prosper, and save the whales!" This wasn't a quote from Star Trek 4, the third, most humorous sequel in the series, but it could have served as a subtitle. This movie actually could have been a save-the-whale movie set in the 23rd century.

With the old crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise, one

soon felt right at home as a mysterious, huge probe started zapping all of Earth's power. The Enterprise crew, as it returned from the planet Vulcan, received a message from Star Fleet Command informing them that the probe was sending a message that was causing all the trouble on the planet

below. Mr. Spock discovered that the message was being sent to the humpback whales which by this time had been hunted into extinction. The crew, now faced with their wet and damp doom, decided to travel back in time and attempt to bring back a whale to answer the call of the probe.

A poll of 144 MHS students demonstrates the "ins and outs" of the 1986-87 school year.

Favorite Music Group

1. Bon Jovi - 20
2. AC/DC - 11
3. Ratt - 8
4. Genesis - 6
5. Van Halen - 4

Favorite Movie

1. Top Gun - 38
2. Platoon - 6
3. Aliens - 4
3. Nightmare on Elm Street III - 4
3. Karate Kid II - 4

Favorite Restaurant

1. Chi-Chi's - 23
2. Red Lobster - 13
3. Olive Garden - 12
3. McDonald's - 12
5. Biff's - 10
5. Grays' - 10

Favorite TV Show

1. Cosby Show - 30
2. Alf - 19
3. Moonlighting - 17
4. Growing Pains - 10
5. MacGuyver - 5
5. General Hospital - 5
5. Magnum P.I. - 5

Favorite College Team

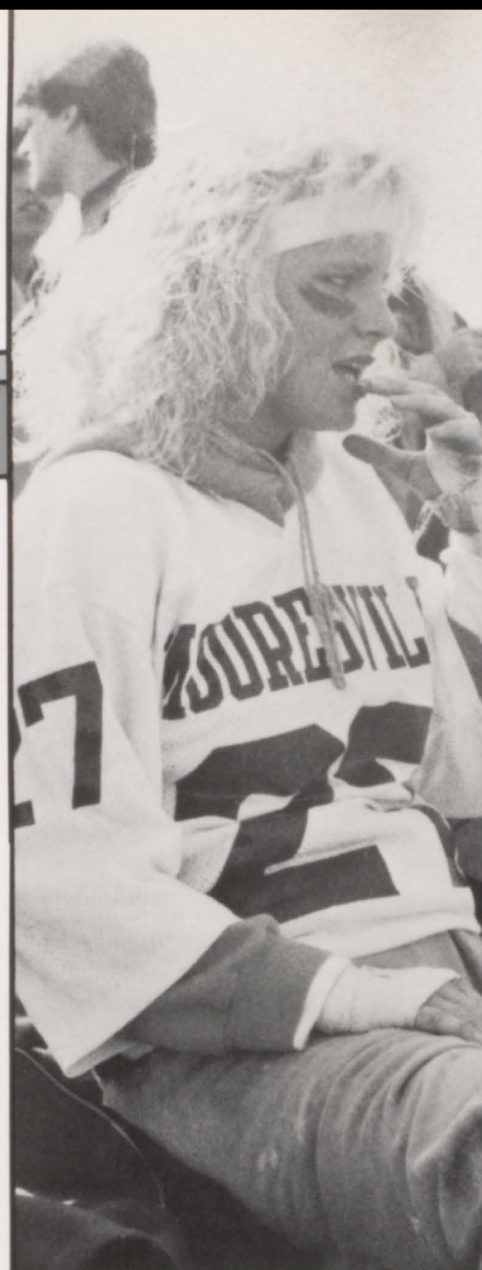
1. Indiana - 104
2. Purdue - 11
3. Michigan - 5
4. N.C. State - 3
5. Ohio State - 2
5. Pepperdine - 2

Favorite Thing To Do

1. Go to the Mall - 37
2. Cruise - 22
3. Go to Oliver's - 17
3. Party - 17
5. Go to Girlfriend/Boyfriend's House - 16

Displaying their class spirit, seniors gather together on the grand staircase. Most seniors enjoyed every chance they got to show off both their paddles and enthusiasm.

Recovering from a hard hit, Senior Nikki Jensen is given a pep talk by Coach Johnny Cooper. These games allowed classes to show their ability to work together and have fun.



Proposing some new strategies, freshman Todd Cochenour gives coaching a first-hand try. The freshmen girls also enjoyed their first chance to actually play football.

"Just clowning around," freshmen Missy Allison, Sandy Perrot, and Missy Winters are all smiles. Missy Allison won "best costume" of all the Drama Club members who participated.



Album

CLASS UNITY

"Fitting into the Program" didn't just involve getting used to new facilities and schedules. Students also had to get used to all the new responsibilities. High school became a place not only to learn academics, but also

Teachers tried to prepare their students for what they would encounter in life out of high school. Mrs. Karen Yeager, Advanced Comp and Literature teacher, said, "I've always felt my goal as a teacher is instilling responsibility in my students. Until we're held accountable for our actions, none of us will succeed--whether it be in college, an occupation, or marriage." MHS teachers realized that in order to help students mature they had to entrust their students with responsibilities and be sure they were fulfilled.

Many students also gained valuable knowledge through friendships and arguments. Students knew who they could count on when they

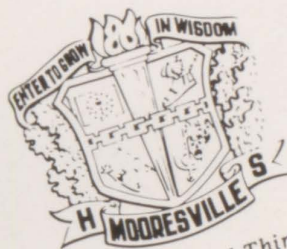
needed a sympathetic shoulder or someone to

share an exciting new moment with. Even arguments made students more aware and able to deal with others' shortcomings, as well as their own. Senior Susan Haase said, "Friends put pressures on you, whether they realize it or not, and those pressures force you to make your own decisions."

to learn the ways of life-- to grow and mature. Students were aided in the process of maturation by the faculty and administration, and by their friends.

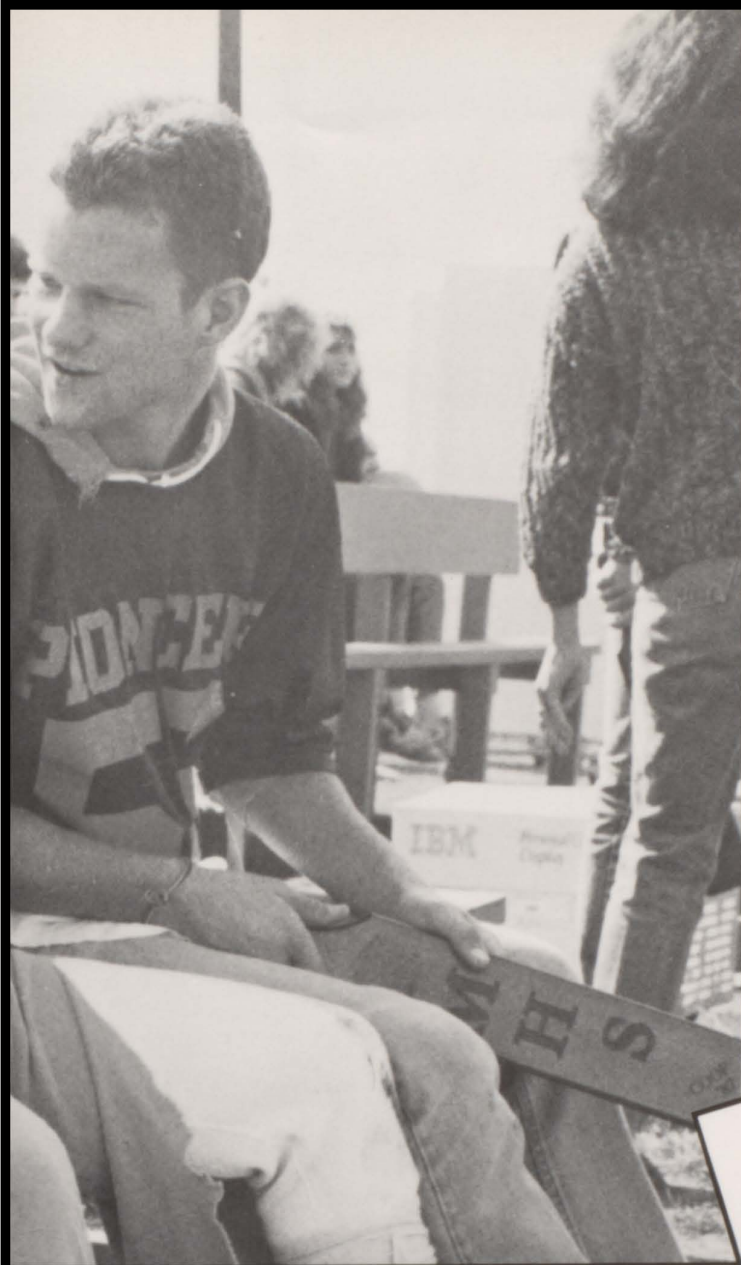
Stern concentration grips band member David Kelley as he listens for the correct beat. Timing was often a key factor in a perfect performance.

Mooresville
Consolidated High School



One Hundred Third
COMMENCEMENT

Saturday Evening
May 23, 1987
8:00 P.M.



Seniors

On top at last

Leading the program

The class of 1987 went to work even before the school year started and were kept busy throughout the year. There were thousands of things to be done--graduation announcements had to be chosen and ordered and caps and gowns had to be ordered and paid for, as did senior keys, paddles, and pictures.

All these activities were organized by senior class sponsor Robert Grosskreutz (who was famous for his senior class work) with the help of the senior class officers: president Chris Swisher, vice president Todd Hicks, secretary Johnny Cooper, treasurer Louie Catellier, and various committees. Many of these people spent several hours of their free time, often on weekends, to make sure everything was finished according to Mr. Grosskreutz's high standards. Senior Brian Nelson said, "Anytime you get involved in projects like these you're going to have fun, and with fun comes memories. It is a lot of work, but it's worth it."

Each individual played an important part, no matter what his assigned job. "If everyone had the attitude that his presence didn't make a difference, nothing would have been accomplished," said senior Sharon Stewart. "There could've been a lot of work,

provided no one cared enough to get involved--fortunately, our class does!"

Getting on top of things are senior class officers Chris Swisher, president; Todd Hicks, vice president; John Cooper, secretary; and Louie Catellier, treasurer.



"This year of high school has been like a day in King's Island--you never want it to end!"

--Bruce Dunn



Anne Aldrich



Gary Aldridge



Kris Allen



Jodie Amick



Eric Armstrong



Joanna Ash



Richard Atwell



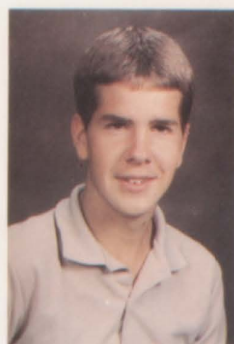
Gloria Augustine



Jay Bailey



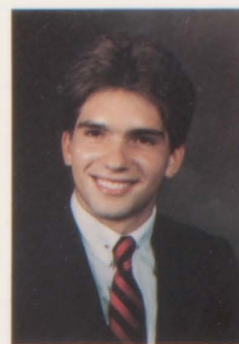
Suzanne Baker



James Ballard



Robert Barger



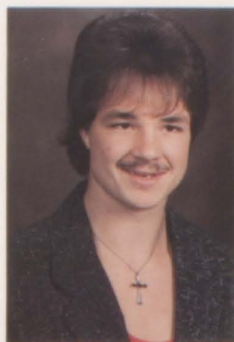
Byron Beebe



Paula Jean Bernloehr



Heather Birchfield



Mike Bird



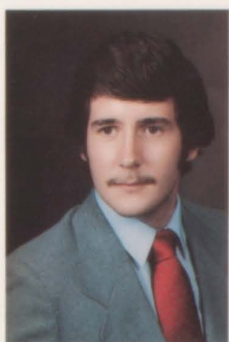
Pamela Blackwell



Scott Blackwell



Tom Boggs



Terry Bowen



Lynette Box



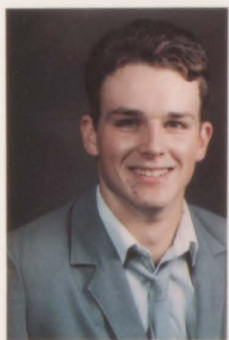
Robert Boyden



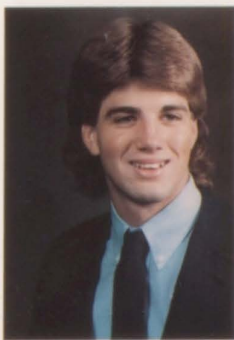
Melody Bradberry



Dava Bradshaw



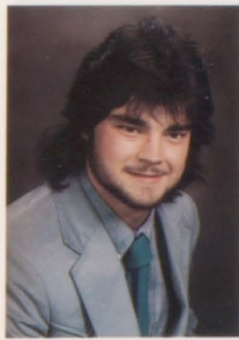
Mathew Brizendine



David Brown



Debra Brown



Chris Browning



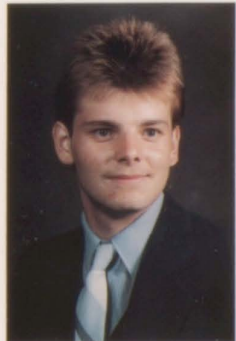
John Bruner



Rebecca Bryson



Michelle Caine



Phillip Caldwell



Andrew Carey



Lori Carter



Michelle Carter



Susan Carter



Sheila Casteel



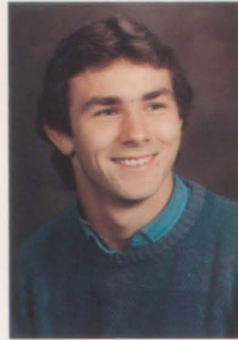
Angela Catellier



Louis Catellier



Marti Cheesman



Brian Clark



Kelli Clark



Lori Clayborn



Douglas Cochran



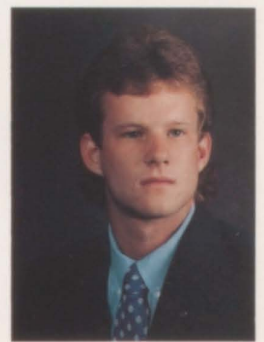
Richard Collins



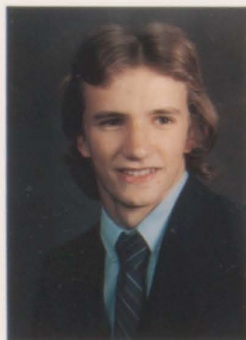
Scott Coleman



Julie Cook



John Cooper



Steven Corbin



Robert Cordray



Vicki Corhn



Larry Couch



Tracy Crawford



Jodi Crist



Gregory Curtis



William Davis



Jeffrey DeBruler



Kevin Dehart

16, 24, 32, 87, Hut-hut

Senior girls have a ball

"I admire their spirit, their competitiveness, and their willingness to participate," said Mr. Joel Beebe, an official for the girls' powder puff football games. Most girls played for the fun and involvement the games provided. Senior foreign exchange student Agnese Fassio said, "I thought it would be a real American experience because football is not very popular in my country, so I decided to play."

Besides giving the girls a chance to be involved, it gave members of the guys' football team the opportunity to get a good taste of coaching. Senior Rich Martin, head coach of the '87 girls, said, "I have a greater respect for coaches now that I understand how much time, effort, and patience is required in order to be successful." Senior Gina Manley, the team's running back, said, "I think it's a good time for the football players to show their knowledge of the game."

In practices, the girls learned several different plays and tried to



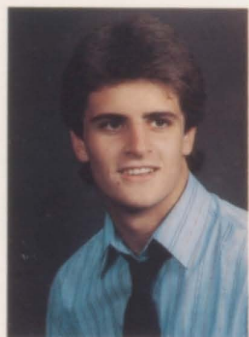
figure out some strategies. One of the seniors' linebackers, Sharon Stewart said, "When you plan a strategy for the game, it's more fun and it makes you feel like you're really doing a great job; however, there is a sense of 'all out war' because of the desire to win."

The powder puff football games created fellowship, fun, and memories for many of the girls as

well as the crowd. "As long as everyone is working hard at self-improvement, learning sportsmanship and teamwork, the games are good for everyone involved--fans as well as athletes," said chemistry teacher Hubert Alexander. Foreign exchange student Christina Vyge said, "Something I'll never forget was during the second game. It was the first time that I grabbed a flag. I was so surprised--

A tie was close enough for senior girls to pose for a victory team shot. The games were organized for "the fun of it," but the girls intended to win.

I had never thought I would get a flag!" Just as some remembered the first times others remembered the last ones. Senior Paula Lasiter said, "One thing I will never forget is how our class pulled together for the last time."



Todd Denny



Jill Dolen



Ronald Duke



Anita Duncan



Bruce Dunn



Michael Dyer



Dina Eades



David Eaker



Gary Early



Melissa Eckert

Looking at MHS

through different eyes

"The first time I saw Mooresville High School I was astonished because it looked like a big cube. And there were no windows!" said Agnese Fasso', a foreign exchange student from Geneva.

Not only did the foreign exchange students find the facilities different, but they also found the students, teachers, and attitudes were much unlike that which they were accustomed.

In Germany, at Christina Vyge's school, grades 5 to 13 attended classes in the same building. "This often brings problems with it, because the younger students always play games during school, like soccer in the hallways," said Christina. Whereas, at Angese's school in Geneva, only the higher academic students were permitted to attend. Agnese said, "In my high school you can only take academic subjects. Only people who had good grades in middle school can attend high school."

Besides coping with these differences, they also had to deal with being away from their

friends and family for a whole year. They generally tried to write home every other week. Christina said, "I don't call my parents very often because the connection is usually very bad, and it is pretty expensive."

Despite all the adjustments and the occasional homesickness, being foreign exchange students offered many new opportunities, challenges, and experiences. Christina said, "I think it helped me a lot to mature, because I have to be responsible for all the decisions I make." Agnese said, "I know it gave me the opportunity to discover that not everyone has the same values; and I learned to respect them even if they seemed weird in the beginning. I learned to better appreciate what I had at home, and also discovered some things I would like to introduce in Europe (like the peanut butter and jelly sandwich)."

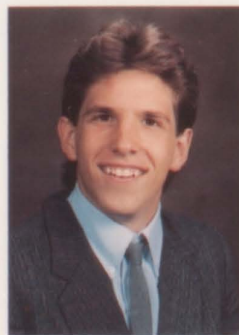
Christina Vyge, Javier Puyol, and Agnese Fasso' become American and Hoosier for their year with Mooresville families.



Michelle Edwards



Shaun Edwards



Brian Eicher



Yvonne Fairhurst



Agnese Fasso'



Becky Featherston



Marc Felix



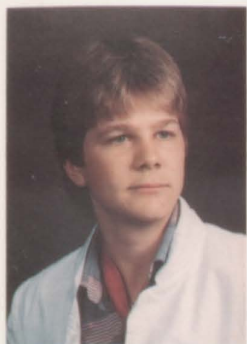
Jennifer Finchum



Carole Flynn



Gary A. Francis Jr.



Anthony Frye



Paul Fulkerson



Brian Gamble



Jeffrey Gosc



Richard Gregory



Carmen Griffith



Ryan Graham



Jamie Grimes



Kimberly Guffey



Christopher Guthrie



Melissa Guyder



Susan Haase



Chris Hadley



Mark Hadley



Craig Haggard



Rita Halcomb



Lana Hampton



Brett Hamrick



Kimberly Haney



Timothy Hardy



Diana Harpe



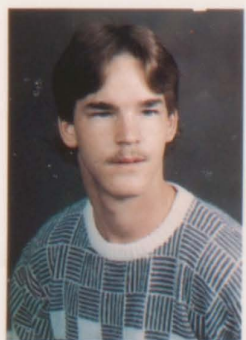
Brian Hartley



Deborah Hastings



Dee Ann Heatwole



Ronnie Hedges



James Henderson



Todd Hicks



Toby Hill



Susan Hine



Anthony Hines



KyleLynn Hoffman



Matthew Holt



Danielle Hoover



Beverly Hopkins



John Howard



Mike Huff



Dale Humphery



Jean Hunt



Melissa Hunter



Shellie Huntsman



Rhonda Inlow



Rhonda Jagers



Ron Jenkins



Kristen Nicole Jensen



Jeffrey Johnson



Wesley Johnson



Mark Johnston



Bobby Jones



Dale Kelley



Robin Kennedy

Mid-term grads, release-time students find a way of making school part-time

While most students attended school for the full seven periods each day from August to May, there were two groups who did not. One of these groups anxiously awaited January 16, which only signified the end of first semester to most seniors but graduation day for them. Some, like Leanne Saylor, immediately began college. Others obtained full-time jobs or just took a break from everything.

The second of these groups was that of the released-time students. These students usually attended school for the first three periods of the day, then reported

to their job. Most of these students enjoyed getting out of school early, plus, the added benefit of a job, they felt, gave them a head start on their future.

Several release-time students had the added benefit of the I.C.E. (Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education) program sponsored by Mr. Larry Goldsberry to help them adapt to that first job. Students discussed employer-employee relationships in addition to many other aspects of the business world in class and then used that experience at their jobs. Many said it was an excellent way to adapt to the business world.



Release-time student Debbie Hastings files checks for Citizens Bank. The release-time students generally attended

classes at the high school for three periods and then worked out a job for the remainder of the day.



Brigitte Keown



Bryan King



Brian Kinman



Lisa Kinnett



Cully Kinnick



Jack Klase



Stacey Kollmeyer



Paula Lasiter



Tammy Lawrence



Lisa Lehr



Geraldine Leverett



Aaron Lewis



Dana Liford



Amy Lloyd



David Lloyd

Some enlist to 'be all that they can be'

As high school graduation approached many paths became available and decisions had to be made about the future. Seniors had to decide if and where they were going to college, whether they would join the armed forces, or whether to jump right into the working world.

Various factors influenced those students who chose to enlist. For those who planned to attend college after or during their service the G.I. bill was definitely one of those factors. Senior Lori Palmer said, "The G.I. bill played an important role in that my education is my first priority

and they not only offered a good educational system, and a guaranteed job, but they offered to pay for it!"

Others chose to enlist for the various benefits the services offered. Senior Aaron Metzler said, "I chose to enlist because I wanted to make a career out of the military. I enlisted in the Marines because they teach the most discipline and they are also like a big family."

Lori added, "I enlisted mainly because they offered me the opportunity to do some things I otherwise wouldn't have had the chance to do."



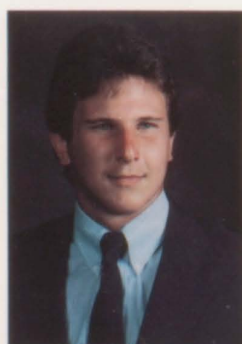
Carefully considering her future, senior Lori Palmer discusses her contract with her Army recruiter. Many students chose the security and benefits the Armed Forces provided as a career or educational opportunity.



Dawn Lloyd



Stacey Long



Jerry Lowry



Gina Lynn



Lori Lytle



Paul Mackenzie



James Macon



Gina Manley



Lisa Mann



Melissa Martin



Richie Martin



Mark McCarthy



Howard McDonald



Tony McFarland



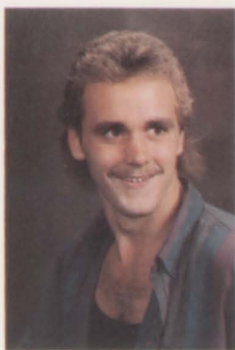
Frank McGowen



Teresa McKinley



Danyele McMahon



Edward Mendenhall



Shala Mendenhall



Aaron Metzler



Linda Miller



Ronald Miller



Andy Mills



Tamara Minks



J. Dean Minton



Thomas Minton



Andria Montgomery



Elizabeth Moore



James Moore



Scott Morgan



Michelle Morning



Patricia Mundy



Kimberly Myers



Shary Nebel



Rachael Need



Brian Nelson



Angela O'Dell



Cindy Olson



Lisa Orcutt



Susan Owens



Robert Painter



Lori Palmer



Misty Parker



Kris Parrott



Bobbi Payne



Jay Perdue



Max Phillips



Tim Powell



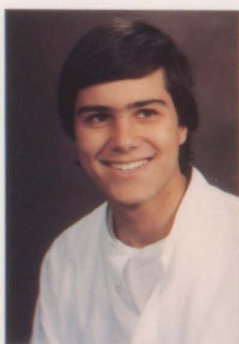
Tim Price



Anita Pritchett



Emmitt Pugh



Javier Puyol



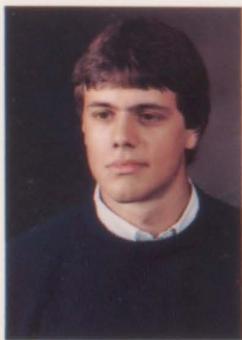
David Pygman



Ryan Ralph



Janet Reed



Michael Restivo



Larry Rigsby



John Risk



Alyssa Roberson



Sherry Rose



Larry Ross



Kim Russell



Frank Samuels



Julie Samuels



Thomas Sanborn

Self-gratification means more

Volunteer work pays big

Most people have, at one time or another during their childhood, dreamed of becoming a doctor, nurse, or fireman. Many of these people grow up to make those dreams into reality, but few accomplish it while they are still in high school. "I always dreamed and talked about becoming a firefighter," said Senior Heather Birchfield. Heather had been a volunteer firefighter for several years during high school. In order to become a

member of the fire department she had to complete a 45 hour course of medical training. Once she was certified as a First Respondee she began another 130 hour course which would certify her as a Second Class Firefighter. Besides these required courses, Heather also took several mini-courses, such as, Aircraft Crash and Rescue and Juvenile Firesetting Counseling.

Being a member of the fire department required more than just going on the fire runs, though. She worked during many fundraisers, boot drives, and fish fries.

On the fire scene, there was always something to be done and every job was important. "One time I could be crawling in an attic, the next time I could be in an airpack, or on a hose line. I never know what I am going to be doing until I get there and see what needs to be done," said Heather. "Standing and holding a

ladder for a half of an hour may not seem exciting, but it could make a difference in the person's life standing at the top of the ladder."

Heather did not have any set hours to work around. She was simply "on call" whenever her radio was within range. Heather said, "In the volunteer service there usually aren't enough people to put on certain shifts."

Heather thought that she would probably be going to fires until she's at least sixty years old, even though she didn't plan to make it her professional career. "I'm going to college to become a teacher, but there is no way I will ever give up firefighting," said Heather.

Her compensation did not come in the form of money; instead it came as self-gratification. "When it comes to getting paid with money, our department is strictly volunteer. Yet, all of us get paid; my reward is knowing that I am capable of saving a life or property," she said. "I think it is probably one of the better things I will do in my life."



Heather Birchfield dons full gear in preparation for a fire run. Heather enjoyed the satisfaction of being a volunteer firefighter, just as she'd always dreamed she would.



Leanne Saylor



Tammy Scanland



Vincent Sheetz



Frank Schmidt



Douglas Schubert



Kristina Schulteis



Gregory Scott



Kimberly Scott



Deanna Sharpe



Dianna Sharpe

It isn't easy to be the ones on the top

The graduating class of 1987 was represented academically by the top ten. Chris Swisher was valedictorian with a 3.989, closely followed by salutatorian, Byron Beebe, with a 3.972. Jodie Amick (3.948) was third; Eric Armstrong (3.927), fourth; Lang Truong (3.874), fifth; Jennifer Finchum (3.863), sixth; Dava Bradshaw (3.838), seventh; Tracy Crawford (3.778), eighth; John Risk (3.766), ninth; and Susan Hine (3.735), tenth.

These ten students were not just academic leaders for the school, though. They were also involved in several different parts of school and many extracurricular activities.

The activities of the ten included Student Council, yearbook and newspaper staffs, cheerleading, band, Spotlights, basketball, football, baseball, cross country, track, Honor Society, cadet teaching, language clubs, and senior paper staff.

Often they were the leaders of the groups as well. Chris Swisher was president of the class. Byron Beebe was president of the student

body and Honor Society, and Susan Hine was president of German Club. In addition, Susan was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, senior paper, and literary magazine, and Byron was co-editor of the yearbook.

"There were a lot of nights that I didn't get home until late because I had a basketball game or Spots practice and wound up staying up until 1 a.m. or later doing homework. Being in the top ten makes all those long, late hours really seem worth it, now!" said Byron Beebe.

Although a few just worked hard and were surprised to be rewarded with a "top ten" spot, most said it had been one of their main high school goals. Many considered it an honor and a relief to finally see the list.

With the top of the class at the top, members of the top ten pose for their group shot. The group included Chris Swisher, valedictorian; Byron Beebe, salutatorian; Jodie Amick, third; Eric Armstrong, fourth; Lang Truong, fifth; Jenny Finchum, sixth; Dava Bradshaw, seventh; Tracy Crawford, eighth; John Risk, ninth, and Susan Hine, tenth.



James Shelton



Wesley Shelton



Linda Shrake



Heather Simpson



Mark Singer



Alex Sizemore



Kimberly Soots



Kurt Spivey



Brian Stanley



Brenda Stapleton



Bradley St. Clair



Cheryl Steffy



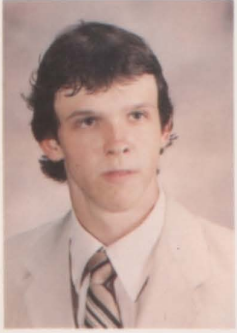
Angela Stevens



Heather Stewart



Sharon Stewart



Todd Stewart



Camilla Stone



Jimmy Stout



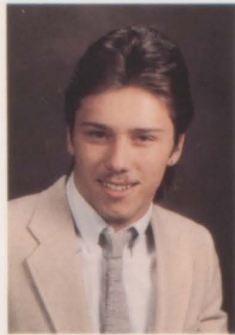
Ronald Stowe



Keith Strader



Stacy Swallow



Gregory Swickard



Chris Swisher



Lee Teater



Jimmy Terry



Sharon Thomas



Andy Tinsley



Candee Tobin



Tracy Tolle



Robert Toon



Lang Truong



Steve Turley



Deborah Turpin



Jimmy Utterback



Tina Vanoy



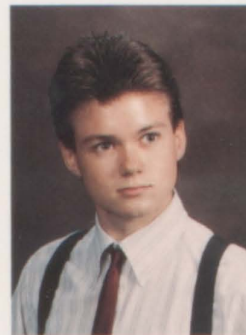
Liz Vanzant



Christina Vyge



Rick Waldrip



Ted Waggoner



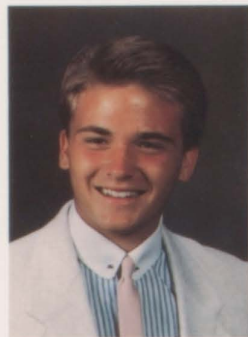
Tim Waggoner



John Wallace



Teresa Wallman



John Walls



Leonora Waterman



Cheryl Weis



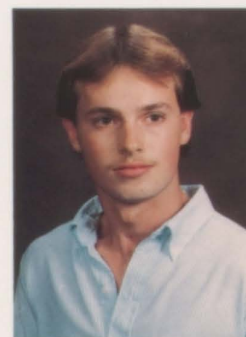
Anthony West



Anthony Whitaker



Scott Wilcher



Kevin Willis



Ronnie Willis



Deborah Wilson



Glen Wilson



Jamie Wilson



Scott Wilson



Edith Wonnell



Michelle Wrightsman



Ricky Wrightsman



Justine Yarnell



Amy Young

Dianna Sharpe receives Girls Outstanding Athlete award



Excelling academically and athletically as well as displaying a good character meant Dianna Sharpe would become MHS's Outstanding Girl Athlete of the Year.

Dianna participated in three sports throughout her high school career and, from her sophomore year on, lettered on the varsity level in volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Another accomplishment of Dianna's was that she was named to the All-Conference volleyball team her sophomore year.

Dianna Sharpe fights her Bloomington South opponent for the basketball. Basketball was just one of the three sports Dianna participated in during her four years of high school.

Two senior boys share top honors

Another first for MHS came with the announcement of the Outstanding Boy Athlete of the Year. As the coaches voted for the senior athlete that they thought displayed award-winning athletic, academic, and leadership abilities, two names came to mind and tied as the top vote-getters.

Making MHS history as co-senior outstanding athletes were Byron Beebe and Jimmy Utterback who both began competing in varsity sports their freshman year.

Byron participated in three sports; football, basketball, and track. Among the prestigious athletic awards Byron received was being named to the Academic All-State football team and advancing to regionals in track his senior year.

"Byron is a smart, steady player who got as much athletic ability as he had. He was not blessed with the athletic ability that other athletes have but did his best to excell at sports," said Assistant Athletic Director Greg Silver.

Jimmy competed in two sports during high school; tennis and track. He became the number one singles player in tennis his junior year and held that position throughout his senior year, too. Although he was never ranked as an individual, Jimmy played many number one, ranked players and gave them one of their toughest matches.

"Jimmy's an over-achiever and hard working. He would play with pain without saying anything and was very coachable," said Silver.



Senior Jimmy Utterback tries for the best distance in the long jump during the sectional meet. Track was only one of the two sports Jimmy participated in and excelled at qualifying him as a co-recipient of this year's Outstanding Athlete of the year award. All athletic coaches voted on the winners of this award at the end of the school year.

Trying to maneuver his opponent and gain as much yardage as possible is senior football player Byron Beebe. Football was Byron's fall sport while basketball and track occupied much of his other time. Byron was known as a role player who could be counted on for his athletic and leadership abilities.



Juniors

"Being a junior means finally being a member of the upper class. Along with being an upper-classman comes the responsibility of being a leader."

First place float allows juniors to walk 'this way to victory'

The Junior Class officers had their hands full during Homecoming. They were busy with everything from helping to build the winning float to having a nominee in the Homecoming Court. Mrs. Ann Phillips, junior class sponsor, said, "This has been a big year for the juniors as a class because they have developed a personality and identity. After two weeks of float building, their first class-sponsored event of the year, they emerged a unit that could work, play, and succeed together. People can now speak favorably of the Class of 1988. I expect them to be a strong effective influence next year."

Paul Uhls, president of the class, shows off the prize of prize for the winning float. The Class accepted the trophy as a sign of its true spirit.

Junior Class officers were busy with many events and extracurricular activities that ranged from yearbook staff to Spotlights. Paul Uhls, president; Chris Wilcher, vice-president; Lisa Goddard, Secretary; and Dena Hofer, treasurer, are shown on a toy tractor.

"Walk this way to Victory," Junior Class float, makes its victory lap at the Homecoming football game. The float also won first place in the Martinsville Fall Foliage Parade, receiving a \$500 cash prize for the class.





Jeff Allen
Steven Archer
Stephanie Atwell
James Bailey
Cheryl Baker
Jennifer Beasley
Julie Becker

Julia Begley
Jennifer Bencik
Richard Benefiel
Michelle Bennett
Kristine Benson
Samuel Best
Jenny Beyerlein

Stacey Bis
Michelle Blaydes
Deborah Blesing
Erin Bockhofer
Cathi Bodell
James Boles
Joseph Boling

Kathryn Bramel
Greg Branham
Jeffrey Branham
Greg Brewer
Jennifer Brinkman
Melissa Brown
Onis Brown

Lori Bryant
Lori Bullock
Thomas Bumpus
William Bunch
Jefferey Burnette
Sherri Burns
Randy Butrum

Teresa Cadwell
Laura Caldwell
Kevin Carmichael
Mary Carter
Joey Casteel
Michelle Catellier
Lori Chapman

Ron Childers
Bonnie Chitwood
Elaine Clark
Melissa Cochran
Scott Coffey
Chris Conatser
Heather Conner

Alice Corbin
Tom Cordray
Kevin Cornelius
Brian Craig
Mary Craig
Matt Crites
Gary Crockett

Brad Crose
Karyn Crowder
Renae Dabney
Don Dale
Eric Daman
Celeste Danes
Brad Daniels

Janelle Daniels
Melissa Davee
Mike Davee
Mark Davidson
Dannie Davis
Sheila Day
Carl Decker

Jennifer Dee
Karen Dehart
Tony Delieto
Lonny Dille
Russell Dodge
Teresa Draper
Stacy Drew

Curtis Eaker
Sharon Eastes
Rob Ellis
Kristen Elmore
Richard England
Beth Evans
Valerie Ewing

Bob Fay
Josh Finklea
Mike Fleener
Kim Fowler
Roger Franklin
Bill Franklin
Christina Garber

Craig Garrison
Kim Gentry
Lisa Goddard
Aldo Gonzalez
Ray Goode
Jenny Graham
Randy Gray

Lorie Grounds
Heather Guthrie
Julie Hall
Todd Hartman
Melissa Hawkins
Bill Hayes
Veronica Hayes

John Haymaker
Scott Healy
Jason Heath
Donald Helmick
Brett Henderson
Susanna Henson
Mike Hewitt

John Heyob
J.D. Hill
Dena Hofer
Deana Holtzclaw
Timmy Hood
Brent Horton
Todd Hoskins

Kimmy Hughes
Cris Hull
Diane Huntsman
Joe Ingle
Robert Inlow
Jim Jacobs
Tony Jennings

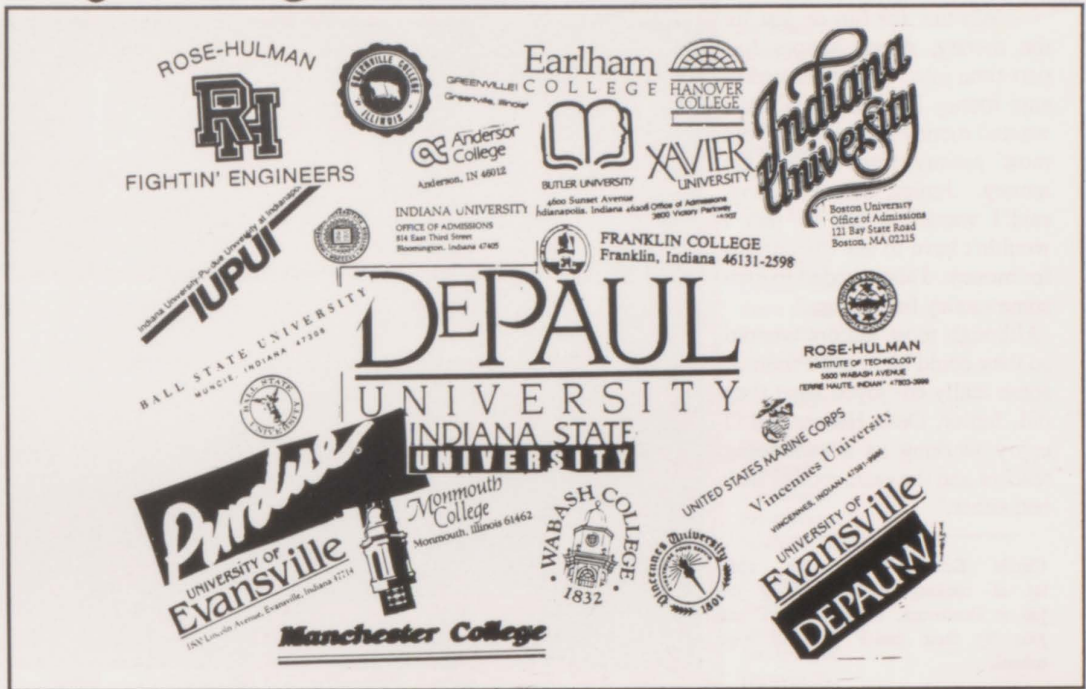
Scott Johnson
Jamie Jones
Leanne Jordan
Bill Kelsay
Lisa Kenworthy
Jason Kieninger
Lynn Kitchen

Sheri Kitchens
Diana Knopp
Ali Knowles
Candi Koons
Eddie Kourany
Jonathan Land
Anthony Lee



Juniors' homes are invaded by university's 'junk mail'

No matter how hard students tried to avoid it, it was always there. Mailboxes were full to the lid with college mail. Juniors received as much as one letter a week from local and national institutions. Some students looked at it as something they needed to choose the right college, while others saw it as a waste of postage and tossed it into "college file 13." If planning to attend college, choosing the right one was very important, but most juniors could not choose the right college to attend from a letterhead. Many used what they received in the mail as suggestions but would then plan to attend the campus. Junior Chris Wilcher said, "Getting college junk mail is not always bad, because it gives you information about what different colleges require."



David Lee
Diane Lee
Stacey Lee
Scott Lefler
Stephanie Lindsay
Michael Litten
Kim Lotz

Mike Lowe
Nancy Lybarger
Ellen Lynch
Erin Lynch
Curt Madsen
Mike Matt
Darryl McAtee

Karalee McAuley
Hody McBryar
Mike McClarnon
Michelle McClimon
Andrea McCoy
Beth McDaniel
Marvin McGregor

Joe McGuire
Alida McKay
Rose Ann Mattioda
Brad Meador
Jon Melbert
Nikki Meo
Donald Miller

Chris Mims
Kim Mitchell
Brian Monroe
Gina Moore
Penny Moore
Larry Munzer
Tricia Murat

Full-time students retire at the end of the day but keep on working 'part-time'

Whether for fun or just for the money, many juniors had part-time jobs. Some wanted to earn money for college. Others wanted money to buy a car, but most juniors just wanted the money. Junior, Susan Truong, said "I wanted a job so that I wouldn't have to ask my parents for money. I also needed to earn some money for college."

Although most juniors worked so they could have extra money, some really enjoyed what they did. Junior, Dena Hofer, said "I enjoy working as a swimming teacher and the extra money isn't bad either."

Curtis Eaker shows his ability at cooking while working his job at Ponderosa. Many students had jobs by their junior year in high school.



Jon Napier
Mike Neal
Jeff Nelson
Kellie Newhouse
Andy Newton
Robert Norton
David Nuckels

Jason Nuckels
Kris Oakes
Micheal Opp
James Padgett
Paul Painter
Deana Parish
Pat Parsons

Ben Payton
Ricky Payton
Natalie Pearson
Erik Pelley
James Perry
Sheila Phelps
Curt Phillips

Kenneth Plank
Sherry Plunkett
Doug Pope
Perry Potter
Sarah Powell
Rhonda Pranger
David Pugh

Chris Radcliff
Jenny Ralph
Charlie Reeves
Cory Reynolds
Denise Rhodes
Scott Rickitts
Robbie Ridgway





Jennifer Rihm
Jim Risk
Jason Roark
Mike Robb
Chris Roberson
Lisa Roberts
Jennifer Robinson

Joe Rode
Michelle Roush
Theresa Rushton
Trela Russell
Susie Sachs
Sherri Samuels
Bob Scott

Dean Scott
Randy Scott
Tina Seifert
Deanna Shane
Steve Shaw
Randy Shelley
Todd Shover

Doug Shue
Carrie Smith
Duran Smith
Jim Smith
Lori Smith
Brian Staggs
Michelle Steddenbenz

Bob Stevens
John Stevens
Lynette Stinson
David Stout
Dwayne Stout
Wes Stuckey
Jay Sumner

Sharla Swanson
Tiffani Sweazey
Charles Swinney
Nikki Swisher
Greg Tandy
Amy Tansel
Eric Terry

Chanel Thimlar
James Thompson
Brent Tinkle
Amy Trotter
Susan Truong
Angela Tumey
David Turner

Paul Uhls
Theresa Utt
Melissa Vance
Diana Vanhorn
Danny Wagner
Lori Wagner
Michael Waldrip

Bob Walters
Louie Waterman
Debbie Westenhofer
Scott Westfall
Chris Wilcher
David Willis
Carla Willoughby

Matt Winely
Tim Wingate
Elissa Woodhouse
John Wylie
Andy Yeager
Jeff Yeager
Neil Zlatniski

Sophomores

"Being sophomores gave us the chance to do a lot more than when we were freshmen"

-Denise Yoder

Sophs learn to fit

Being a sophomore was enjoying and seeing more of high school than past sophomores got to experience. Having new facilities and places to meet was a thrill for most knowing that it might make high school a more exciting place to be.

Holding a class officer position always brought questions relating to how much the officers really did. "I don't think the class officers do enough. I feel we should do more, maybe sit in on some meetings with Student Council or even hold some dances," explained sophomore class officer Vicki Davis. The most that sophomore class officers did was help the class with the process of float building.

Following Vicki, who led the class, are vice president Kim Perkins, secretary John Shrum, and treasurer Mike Gardner.



Learning to fit in was easy for class officers Vicki Davis, president; Kim Perkins, vice president; John Shrum, secretary; and Mike Gardner, treasurer. They were some of the first to be pictured on the new staircase.

Deanna Adams
Scott Ainscough
Brent Allen
Leslie Alsup
Curt Anderson
Steve Andrew
Brad Augustin

Keith Austermiller
Danni Bailey
Geb Baker
Sam Baker
Randy Barnhart
Eric Bartley
Bill Bates

Kim Beasley
Stephanie Beasley
Sharon Becker
Jennifer Beeler
Brian Beer
Lauren Berliner
Alanna Biddle

Jon Bishop
Tamara Bishop
Walter Blondell
Jennifer Bodine
Stephanie Box
Shawn Boyden
Deana Bradberry

Shere Brooks
Adam Brown
Amy Brown
Cindy Brown
Jeff Lee Brown
Jeff Leo Brown
Karen Brown





Sharon Brown
Brett Browning
Ray Bruner
Shelley Buck
Danna Buis
Pat Bunch
Sherri Bunch

Sheila Cadwell
Phil Cardwell
Sherri Carter
Tina Childers
Jeff Clark
Clipper Clipp
Christina Clutts

Alma Cochran
Jay Colbert
Cindy Cole
Sherry Coleman
Holly Comer
Kristie Conrad
Nancy Copeland

Nolan Costin
Steve Covey
Amy Cox
William Cox
Heather Craft
Kelly Crawford
Brett Creech

Rodney Culver
Tim Cummins
Stacy Daffron
Vicki Davis
Dusty Dawson
Everett Dawson
Robert Decker

Dorothy Deerwester
Michelle Delieto
Brian Dille
Mark Doyle
Bryan Duncan
Ticia Eades
Kevin Eagan

Anita Eaker
Molly Earles
Denise Ellshoff
John Endsley
Gloria Engle
William Estes
Phil Farb

Becky Fee
Michelle Fitch
Deana Frazier
Kris Gamble
Brad Garber
Mike Gardner
Carrie Garland

Kim Garner
Travis Garrity
Kathy Gentry
Lori Gentry
Julie Gibbs
Amy Golden
David Gregory

Rodney Gregory
Thomas Gunnell
Richard Gunter
John Gwinn
Richard Halcomb
Shannon Hall
Bryan Hammond

Donna Hankins
Kris Hare
Michael Harrison
Shawn Hart
Jeff Haught
Leigh-Ann Havens
Dawn Heatwole



Jerry Helphinstine
Mary Henry
Regina Henson
Tim Henson
Linda Heyob
Kenny Hicks
Shannon Hogue



James Hood
Carrie Hoover
Kristy Hopper
Cara Horn
William Hornaday
Natalie Houchins
Jack Hughes



Tom Hughes
Kim Humphrey
Monica Hunter
Kevin Huntsman
Julie Huter
Zal Hyde
Cynthia Ingle



Alice Jensen
David Jones
Michelle Joyner
Dana Karr
James Keck
Michael Kelley
Evan Kelsay



Amy Kimmel
Scott King
Shawn King
Katie Kinman
Mike Kintner
Tami Klase
John Knight



Jeff Kramer
Richard Lafary
Kim Lee
Leanna Lewis
Kay Liford
Jim Lilly
Lisa Limbach



Sara Linkous
Tina Lloyd
Brad Long
Nicky Loux
Talitha Lovell
Shawn McClanahan
Tammy McCracken



Sharron McLaughlin
Tracy McPhee
Jimmy McQueen
John Mackenzie
James Madden
Jill Many
Christopher Martin



Elizabeth Martin
Scott Mason
Penny Massey
Lisa Mayo
Jason Meador
Sean Mervar
Dan Mikesell



Skiing is great but...

It's downhill all the way

Skiing was not one of the more prominent hobbies that sophomores attempted. One sophomore had nerve for fall after fall and thrill after thrill. Snowskiing was the hobby and sport that Holly Comer loved the most. "I give skiing my all. Skiing's not something I think about all of the time, but I enjoy it. I don't ski just in competitions but for fun too. I also ski with my friends a lot on weekends," Holly explained.

Holly had been in seven competitions since she was seven years old. "My parents and brother encouraged me to ski because they were into skiing and taught me how. It's something they've always enjoyed and now I do too," Holly said.

While Holly had the opportunity to travel to Vail, Colorado to ski with her parents occasionally, she also used the

Brown County slopes when she could.

Being at the top of a hill in a competition took guts and an iron stomach. Holly said she would say to herself, "Don't fall." She added, "I get nervous because I'm so scared of falling down. Usually I go fast enough so I don't have to worry about placing in a competition."

Holly had won two gold medals in her age group and five bronze medals in other competitions by her sophomore year.

Many sophomores were good at hobbies and sports they enjoyed, but Holly Comer was very good in a sport she considered "easy."

With a form that betrays her age, sophomore Holly Comer takes one of the Vail, Colorado slopes. She considered a sport some people never master, an easy one.



Dana Miles
Melissa Miller
Tim Minks
Michelle Minton
Brent Moore
Holly Morency
Michael Morgan

Melissa Morris
Michelle Mosier
Susan Mowery
Mellissa Mullins
Kevin Murley
Rod Myers
Marcy Need

Jeff Neitzel
Tracy Newlin
Karen Nicely
Juliet Nichols
Christy Norton
Chris Nungester
Sjon Nusbaum

Amy Obergfell
Charles Osborne
Chris Padgett
Sean Paris
Christopher Parrish
Jenni Parsons
Tim Paul

Todd Paul
Sara Paxton
Janie Payton
Deanna Pelance
Leanna Pelance
Rebecca Penndorf
Dustin Perdue

Who says sophomores aren't tough?

Fighters will finish first!

A lot was taken for granted when people watched sophomore Cassie Yeager twirl her flag in the Pioneer Guard. Few people knew, but Cassie was involved in an accident that could have meant she would never walk again.

When Cassie was 22 months old, her right foot was severed by a John Deere tractor. She was taken to Riley Children's Hospital where she stayed for three months, a time of emotional strain on the entire family.

Cassie's brother, junior Andy Yeager said, "I thought she was dead or something because I wasn't allowed to see her in the hospital, but one time I absolutely refused to leave until they let me go into her room."

Cassie had six infections and approximately 16 surgeries on her foot. Her injury affected her in several ways. She cannot run, jump, or point her toe, and her

right foot is two inches shorter than her left.

It was during Cassie's three month stay at Riley, when her parents were told she would never walk again--four months later she walked. It was a good example of the amount of determination she had. It would have been easy for Cassie to sit back and enjoy lots of special attention from her friends and family, but Andy said, "She doesn't get treated any different because she doesn't want it that way."

Cassie's mom, senior composition and literature teacher Mrs. Karen Yeager agreed and added, "She's always dealt well with her injuries, and she's never really known a time that was injury-free. On the other hand, Cassie's temperament has helped her tremendously too. She's always been a fighter--never a complainer. She's a neat kid."



Ignoring what could be an excuse for taking part in extra-curricular activities, Cassie Yeager participates in one of the more strenuous ones, the school's color guard. Even Cassie's brother, junior Andy Yeager, said he admired the way she tolerated the pain marching with the group caused her.

Angela Perkins
Kim Perkins
Steve Petro
Brent Pharis
Paul Phillips
Robbie Phillips
Angela Pinkiston

Sherry Preston
Susan Price
Jeri Pridemore
Todd Pryor
Tyler Pryor
James Quinlin
Elizabeth Rady

Carrie Ragains
Jose Ramirez
Melissa Randolph
Amy Rawley
Kevin Reckelhoff
Sherman Riddle
Scott Ridner

Angie Roberson
Sherry Roberts
Lisa Robertson
Kellee Rodenbeck
Matt Rodenbeck
Lisa Rodgers
Traci Rothenberger

George Samuels
Gayle Schoenfelder
Derek Schwartz
Jennifer Scott
Nicholas Seyfried
Kenny Shaw
Jim Shepherd





Kara Short
Kelly Shover
John Shrum
Michelle Shugars
Melinda Sidebottom
Jay Sims
David Singer

Scott Skeen
Sandy Skinner
Mike Smith
Scott Smith
Greg Sparks
Dora Spoon
James Stanifer

Judy Stanley
Kevin Stanley
Steve Stapleton
Fred Steffy
Eric Steuber
Kenny Stewart
Brandon Stillion

Julie Stokes
Ange Storey
Scott Stout
Katreana Strader
Kari Strohmeyer
Brian Sturm
Anna Sullivan

Joy Sullivan
Hope Summers
Julie Sutton
Mike Sutton
Mikii Sutton
Matthew Tandy
Jayme Taylor

Kim Taylor
Tabitha Thacker
Ginger Thimlar
Ty Thompson
Michelle Thrasher
Billy Tilford
Jerry Tucker

Rhonda Turpin
Jeanne Vanarsdale
Pam Vandever
Truman Vinson
Mary Vibbert
Shawn Waldrip
Trevor Walls

Mandy Waters
Jennifer Weber
Ron Webster
Angela White
Tami White
Amber Wilcher
Christy Wilson

Kevin Winks
Stacy Withycombe
Tammy Withycombe
Tracy Withycombe
Matt Wood
Keely Wrightsman
Barbara Yarbrough

Brad Yarnell
Cassie Yeager
Nathan Yeary
Denise Yoder
Natalie Young

Freshmen

I think it's cool!
-Kathy Kober

Class of 90--underclassmen again

Finally in high school

When the bell rang on the first day of school, almost 300 new faces entered the high school building. As they made their way up the steps, many thoughts came to mind such as fear and anticipation.

The Class of 90 began to get acquainted to their new surroundings. The nervousness started wearing off.

They began to see the many

differences and changes. Jenni Shirar said, "I feel dumb because everyone picks on you." Kim Miller said, "Our class seems less close. I guess it's because you meet so many people."

Although high school life seemed to be a little embarrassing, many freshmen enjoyed it. Lisa Whitaker said, "There's a lot more freedom, and it's exciting!" Kathy Kober

agreed. "I think it's cool because the upperclassmen are really nice and helpful," she said.

"I'm glad I'm in high school, but it's hard to start from the bottom and work your way up," said Mike Kourany.

Being a class officer isn't just "monkeying around." These four, Matt Loux, Tim Viles, Allen Young, and Shawn Carson, helped make the adjustment to high school life easier.



David Adams
Lisa Adams
Shelly Addler
Pam Aldrich
Chad Allen
Tammy Allen
Missy Allison

Stacie Altum
Ralph Anderson
Kim Andrews
Amber Ashman
Jaime Ayon
Teri Bagget
Steve Barker

Elizabeth Bass
Ali Batti
Erika Baumstark
Ed Becker
Lisa Beiers
Anglea Beikman
Kristi Billington





Elizabeth Boles
Jessica Bosaw
Debra Brickertt
Janine Brooks
Brian Brown
Debra Brown
Matt Brown

Matt Bruce
Shane Buis
Elizabeth Burleson
John Burnside
Cindikaye Burrows
Ladonna Bushong
Lori Cardinal

Marta Carlisle
Shawn Carson
William Carte
Cathy Carter
George Carter
Mark Caudill
Rachel Chappell

Sean Chollet
Debbie Clark
Brenda Clements
Charles Cline
Todd Cochenour
Michael Cochran
Erin Collins

Michael Collins
Nikki Corbin
Heather Cordes
Kim Cordray
Cheryl Cohn
Cheri Corwin
Lisa Covey

Denise Cress
Tim Crist
Thomas Crockett
Amy Crose
Lisa Crouch
Chris Curry
Amanda Curtis

Angela Daniels
Billy Daniels
Heather Davis
Melodie Davis
Billy Day
Iva Decker
Jarnie Dezam

Julie Dickens
Dave Dodson
Danica Downing
Andrew Duncan
Tammy Duncan
Melissa Dyer
Josh Early

Darlene Eastes
Dawn Eaton
Stephanie Elliott
Deanna Elsbury
David Erwin
Tonya Erwin
Mike Estes

Gary Fortner
Darrell Foster
Jarnie Fouty
Becky Fowler
Gary Franklin
Carmen Frye

Robert Foust
John Fultz
Gene Gant
Sarah Gardner
Tammy Garrity
Brian Gary
Robert Gates

Carla Gentry
Sherrí Gentry
Cheryl Gibbs
April Gibson
Nikki Gibson
Nikki Goddard
Deidra Gordon

Darlene Gray
Carla Griffith
Todd Grimes
Todd Gruver
Stacie Hall
Lenny Hargrove
Scott Hayden

Andrea Hedges
Lisa Helmick
Angela Herron
Brad Hicks
Josie Hollis
Jeremy Hough
Chris Howell

Joseph Hubbard
Edith Hughes
Robbie Hughes
Kevin Huskisson
Kelly Hutchinson
Kim Hutchinson
Shane Hyde

Amy Irwin
Leah Ann Jacobs
Tricia Jones
Gary Joseph
Jennifer Kaufman
Russel Keith
David Kelley

Barbra Kelsay
Kevin Kendall
Pat King
Brian Kinnick
Christopher Kirby
Yvette Kirk
Marzella Kirkland

Holly Knierim
Robin Knop
Kathy Kober
Amy Kollmeyer
Mike Kourany
Robin Lahrman
Holly Land

Marybeth Lane
Rebecca Langley
Laurie Lee
Julie Lefler
Laura Lefler
Kevin Lennis
Bob Lewis

Alan Liford
Jeff Lindley
Raechelle Lindsey
Dana Linkous
Michelle Litten
Matt Loux
Moneka Loux



Freshmen play an important role

More than Benchwarmers !

Freshmen----when it comes to athletics, they're often overlooked by the media so more attention can be devoted to the upperclassmen. Unfair? Maybe. But several members of the Class of 90 made sure there was no way they could be overlooked. Many played key roles on varsity squads.

Lisa Whitaker made it to the state gymnastics meet as a freshman. She's been involved in gymnastics since she was four years old. "Our team was really close. We all helped each other no matter if you were a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior," said Lisa. She also credited her teammate

Leslee Sachs, another freshman, with a lot of success. "Leslee was also a big part of our team. It takes more than one or two people to be a team."

Concentration plays a major role in Lisa's performances in the all-around competition. This skill was needed to advance to State.

"Freshmen are lucky. They don't feel the pressure that many upperclassmen do," said assistant gymnastics coach, Peggy Weber. "They just go out and do what they can do."

Speed and determination give Todd Cochenour a place on the varsity basketball team. He was the only freshman to start Sectionals.



Kelly Lowe
Scott Lundy
Eric Lynch
Tony McKinney
Chris McLeod
Tony Maddox
Bryce Mansfield

Jason Martin
Michelle Martin
Cari Mathis
Scott Mendenhall
Mike Matthews
Doug Merriman
Ryan Milburn

Nicole Miles
Brian Miller
Kim Miller
Ray Miller
Beth Mitchell
David Mitchell
Eric Moler

Julie Monaghan
Sandra Mosier
Vernon Murray
Harold Mundy
Kelly Myers
Nicole Nibarger
Mark Odorn

There's actually a game at Homecoming

Not just running around

Many eighth grade students spent Homecoming running under and around the bleachers and looking forward to being freshmen when they would be a real part of the festivities. "I felt privileged to be there," said freshman Nikki Goddard.

Homecoming gave the Class of '90 its first chance to work as a team as class members selected a theme and built a float for the Homecoming parade. Freshman Tammy Allen said, "I liked the feeling of pulling

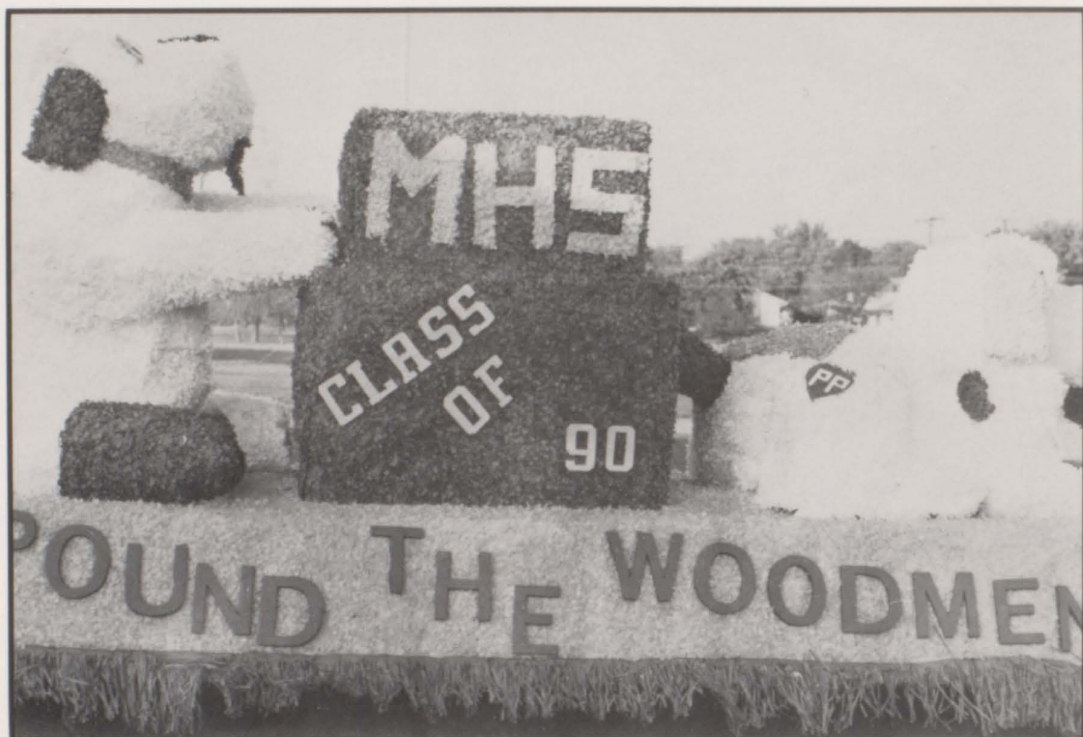
together." Although the float did not win first place, the freshmen received a special honor when the princess candidate, Stacey Hall, was elected by the student body as the winner. "I was so surprised, because I was sure I wouldn't

win," said Hall. This was not only special for her though. "I thought it was good for the class," said Allen Young. "It showed that the juniors and seniors don't have to win everything," added Ryan Milburn.



A surprised Stacey Hall smiles as she receives her crown. This honor hadn't been given to a freshman since this tradition began.

The effort brings unity to the class even though the float did not win. "Pound the Woodmen" placed third in the competition.



Jennifer Odell
Greg O'Neill
Sam Osborne
Deric Ostrum
Jeff Overholser
Mark Overpeck
Trela Overpeck

Sandy Parrott
Kevin Parrish
Tina Parrish
Robert Payne
Chris Payton
Mike Payton
Robert Payton

Chris Pearson
Danny Perkins
Chris Perry
Shelli Pettigrew
Brad Phillips
Charles Phillips
Jenny Phillips





Mark Poole
George Poynter
Lisa Preston
Wendy Pritchett
Sarah Ragatz
Charles Ragatz
Elaine Randell

Brad Randolph
Shawnette Randolph
Jeff Reagan
Angela Reed
Richard Reynolds
Cathy Riddle
Christy Roberson

Brian Roberts
Kimberly Robertson
Mark Rodriguez
Kenney Roe
Kevin Roe
Randy Rogers
Brenda Romant

Amy Rumble
Angela Runion
Eric Rutherford
Jon Russell
Leslee Sachs
Sheila Scanland
Anita Scott

Jennifer Shirar
David Shotts
Larry Silcox
Barbra Silvers
Brandon Sims
Kathryn Skaggs
Charlie Smith

Nicole Smith
Regina Snyder
David Solberg
Tina Stacy
Pamela Stevens
Mike Stewart
Brian Stiffler

Heather Stockwell
Marcy Swallow
Cassie Swinney
Ginger Tandy
Steve Taylor
Stacey Terry
Nacole Tinsley

Lora Tolle
Stephanie Toole
John Truong
Timothy Viles
Thomas Vogel
James Vititoc
Darla Walters

Kenny Welker
Danny Wells
Lisa Whitaker
Robert Whitaker
Kevin White
Doug Williams
Tony Willis

Michael Winks
Mary Winters
Shawn Witt
Christi Woods
Dawn Worrell
Annie Wright
Allen Young

Faculty

"Being around young people makes you feel younger," said Mr. Keith Hill, guidance.

It's hard to imagine...

Teachers as friends

The faculty of MHS had friendships with other teachers just as the students had friendships with many classmates. Many times these fun personalities were shared spending time with fellow faculty members. "Some of my best friends are teachers because we're interested in the same things and are at the same school," said Diana Hadley, publications advisor.

Just as students spent outings together with friends, teachers also went on outings together. "I had the most fun when I took a camping trip to Patoka with Dan Thurston, Joe Johnson, and Jeff Henley," said a reminiscing Gene Raymond. Others who lived further away from the school and community, often found it harder to share social gatherings with the other teachers unless they were preplanned.

Sometimes a working relationship put a strain on co-workers, that didn't seem to be the case with the MHS faculty. "A working relationship is a must. We have to be good examples to the students," said English teacher Ann Phillips.



Musical performances were usually organized by the teachers and often provided some real quality time as well as fairly tense times with other teachers. "One year we worked on a musical for three months. We really became frustrated with the facilities by the end, but immediately after the last performance one of the directors asked, 'Well, which musical do we want to do next year?'" said Diana Hadley laughing.

A couple of teachers said that many times when they could've spent time with friends, they

Hamming it up are faculty members and friends: Norbert Johnson, Gene Raymond, Gerald Weber, Sharon Raymond, Diana Hadley, Peggy Weber, and Sherry Stewart.

spent hours after school helping kids in their classes instead. "I don't socialize much because I'm with the kids," said choir director Gene Raymond. Diana Hadley also spoke of living her life at the high school during the month of May helping overanxious yearbook writers with anything needed.

Al Long, Superintendent
James Lefler, Assistant Superintendent
Gary Myers, Assistant Superintendent
Bill Roberson, Assistant Superintendent
William Overholser, Principal

Jerry Brown, Assistant Principal
Norbert Johnson, Assistant Principal
Lon Milburn, Guidance Director
Sherry Foster, Guidance
Keith Hill, Guidance





Don Pope, Athletic Director
 Peggy Weber, Secretary
 Linda Elmore, Secretary
 Jean Thaler, Bookkeeper,
 ECA Treasurer
 Patsy Bryant, Clerical Secretary

Debra Lang, Guidance
 Secretary
 Edna Bush, Library Aide
 Judy Aldrich, L.D. Aide
 Sheila Andrew, Special
 Education Aide
 Janet Emerson, Special
 Education Aide

Don Adams, History
 Mika Adams, Special
 Education
 Robert Adams, English
 Hubert Alexander, Chemistry
 Dennis Amrhein, Art

Extra hours and effort show caring Beyond the Call of Duty

MHS faculty felt that helping out by taking part in extracurricular activities gave them a chance to develop a closer relationship with their students.

Many faculty members were either coaches or class sponsors. The sponsors helped with float building during Homecoming and promoted school spirit. Mr. Robert Grosskreutz and Mr. Jim Bradshaw took the responsibilities of senior graduation and prom, respectively. These two big events consumed great amounts of time and a lot of preparation was required.

"I feel commencement should be something spectacular because it happens only once in your life. The work does take up a lot of time, but through working with the students I feel the closeness of working towards a common goal--to have a very special graduation," said Mr. Robert Grosskreutz.

It seemed like all the faculty members tried to give as much of themselves as they could. They helped out by collecting tickets, keeping scores, and selling refreshments at games, track meets, and special productions.

MHS faculty was a special group of people. They showed that they cared and were interested by lending a hand and participating in student activities.

"I like to spend time with students in extracurricular activities besides the time in class. I feel many times the students give me more than I do for them. The students are more open on a one to one basis in a relaxed atmosphere and some of the life long values are learned," said Mr. Steve Hilligoss.

Relaying a girl's time are Mr. Joe Johnson and Ms. Joan Jarvis. Many teachers could be found helping out at various activities.



The Raymonds and the Webers

Noteworthy Pair of Pairs

Like previous years, MHS continued to have one of the best music programs the state had to offer. Mostly because of a unique pair of pairs.....a couple of couples.....the Raymonds and the Webers.

At times, though, they didn't claim to be such partners of matrimony. Mrs. Peggy Weber, guard director and school secretary, said, "When I like him, he's my husband. When I don't, he's my band director."

On the average, each of the four usually put in at least 51 hours per week at school. As for personal time at home, each put in more than a fair share. "We live our jobs," claimed Mrs. Weber. Mr. Gene Raymond, director of many award-winning choral groups, added, "Usually in bed at night, I think of the interpretation of a song; when I get an idea, I jump out of bed and run for my music to write it

down."

The advantages of being spouses as well as co-workers were tremendous.

Mrs. Raymond, high school choreographer and junior high vocal instructor, said, "The best thing is that we understand each other. It's easier working as a team than as two separate forces." Mrs. Raymond continued, "We both give more to each other because the others' goals are the same." Mrs. Weber added, "Working with my spouse, it becomes a family project. We help each other. We become a lot more honest than normal co-workers. We handle comments a lot better.....or we fight at home to get things resolved."

Like any other marital pair, understanding wasn't always predominate. Disagreements and misunderstandings were sure to be found. "When you have two people in the 'arts,'" reasoned Mr.



Gene Raymond, "they're both strong willed and very egotistical and it's difficult. The only stressful thing is to say, 'I'm wrong, you're right.' Because we both feel that we're right." Mrs. Weber laughingly claimed, "I think the only time we have the band's full and undivided attention

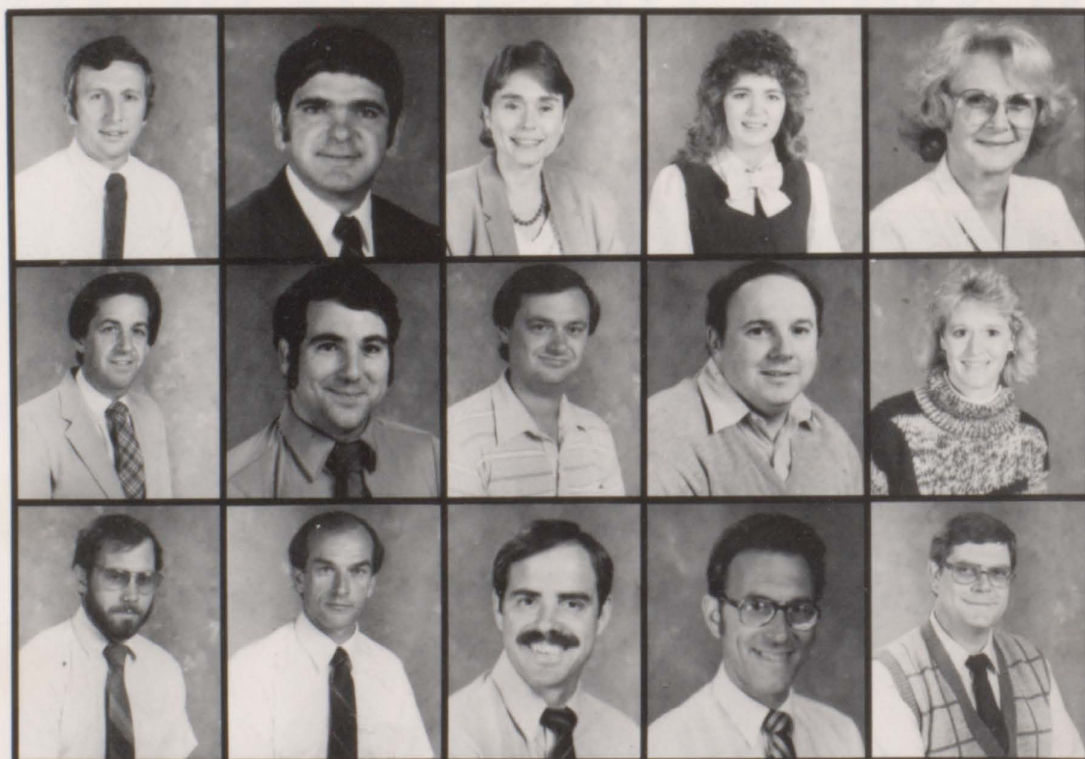
Conducting the band in a number at Wagon Trails Revue, Mr. Gerald Weber shows deliberate concentration, effort, and enthusiasm. Mr. Weber put in many extra hours working with members to make each individual and group performance better.

is when we're trying to work something out. Normally I back off and wait until we get home."

Joe Ash, Business Education
Joel Beebe, English
Carolyn Blickenstaff,
Spanish, French
Kathy Bothwell, Math
Mary Lee Boman, German

Jim Bradshaw, English
Karl Brown, Industrial Arts
Tony Carrell, Vocational Agriculture
Rex Cook, Math
Susan Faris, Special Education

Brinton Farrand, Art
Richard Franklin, English
Larry Goldsberry, I.C.E.,
Business Education
Dale Graves, Industrial Arts
Max Gregory, Health, Driver
Education



Helping John Risk fix his gloves for the Hoosier Dome performance, Mrs. Peggy Weber cuts some tape. Besides being responsible for the color guard, Mrs Weber was often found helping the band members.

Stnading for recognition at the Spotlihter Benefit are Mr. and Mrs. Gene and Sharon Raymond. Very seldom were these two seen on stage receiving "thanks" from past and present choir members.



Robert Grosskreutz, Math,
Computer Programming
Monty Grover, Earth Science
Diana Hadley, Journalism
Bob Hamm, Science
Lorie Harkema, English,
Drama

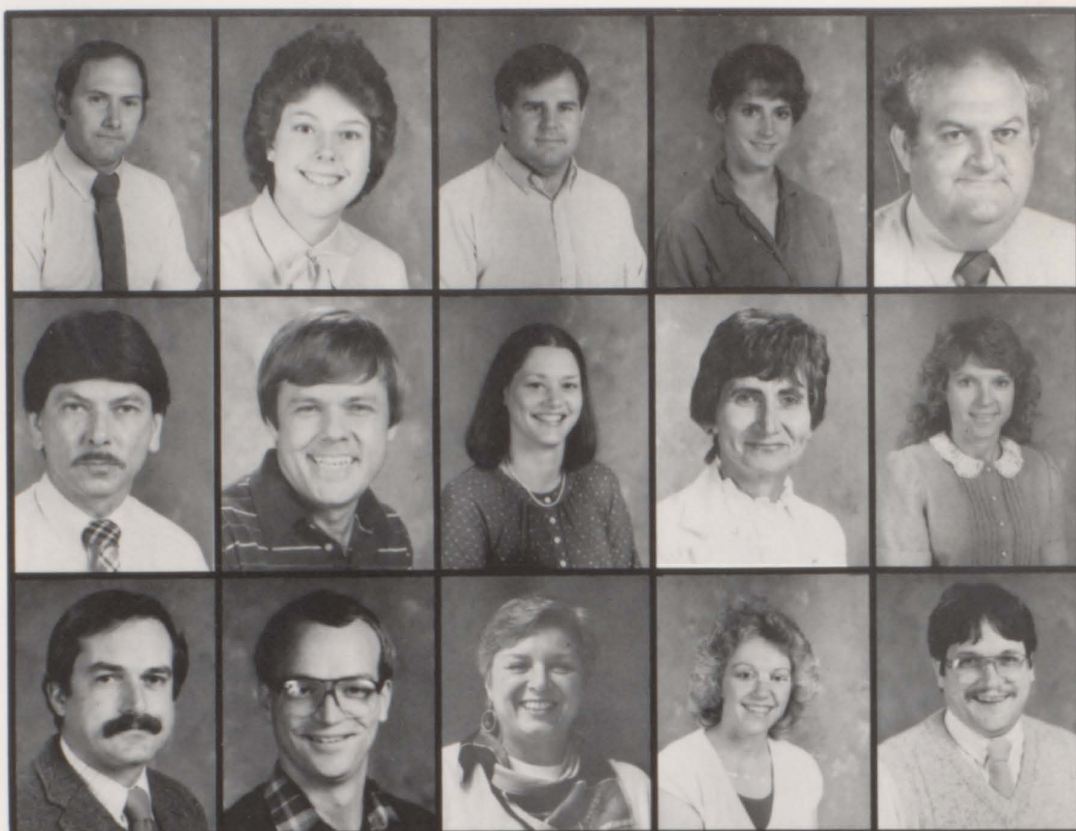
Daniel Havens, I.S.S.
Stephen Hilligoss, Business
Education
Rosie Horein, Home
Economics, P.E.
Maureen Hunton, English
Kimberly Irby, Science

Joan Jarvis, Home Economics
Joe Johnson, Science
Richard Kelley, Industrial Arts
Aloha Landwerlen, Business
Education
Darlene Lewis, English

Kelvin Maxfield, Industrial Arts
 Linda McCormack, Business Education
 Mike Mossbrucker, Health, P.E.
 Dorthy Outcalt, Math
 James Owen, Math

Gary Pearson, Science
 Denny Pelley, Social Studies
 Elizabeth Perney, Speech
 Corrine Peters, Spanish
 Ann Phillips, English

David Pugh, Math
 Gene Raymond, Vocal Music
 Sharon Raymond, Vocal Music Choreography
 Michele Rector, French, German
 John Roberson, Librarian



Blickenstaff puts Spanish knowledge to use As a Pan Am Interpreter

With over 4,000 athletes and 1500 coaches and trainers attending the Pan Am Games, it took a lot to keep everything running smoothly. For this reason as many as 23,000 volunteers were recruited and trained by August of 1987. Adding her time and knowledge to help make the games work was Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff, one of Mooresville High School's Spanish and French teachers.

After taking an "Oral Proficiency Exam" to evaluate her Spanish speaking ability, Mrs. Blickenstaff was given the job of Spanish-English, English-Spanish interpreter. She was required to fill out volunteer forms and security checks.

As an interpreter she was given jobs such as translating during bus tours of the venue sites and an all day tour of Fort Benjamin Harrison, where the

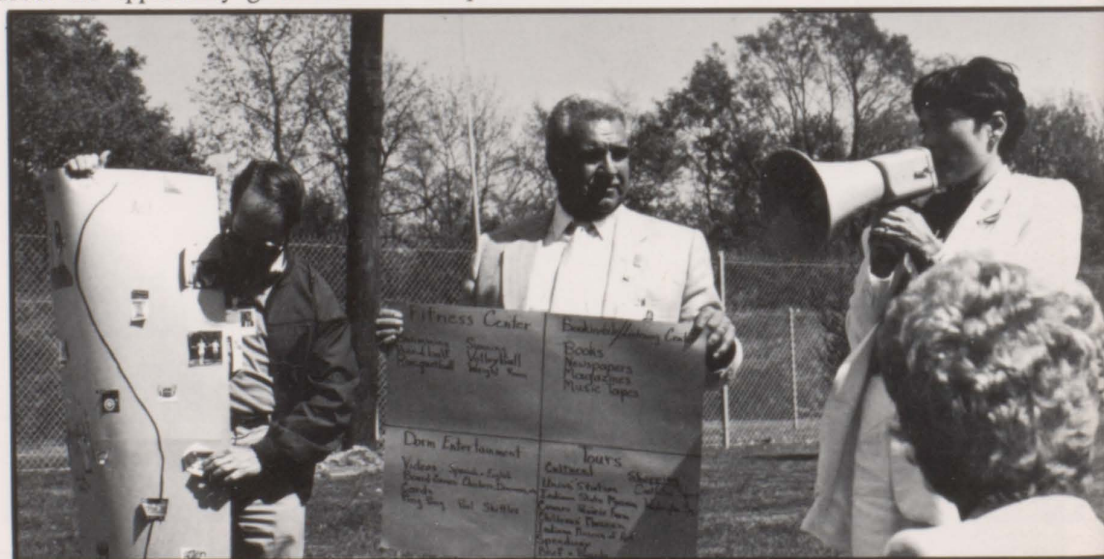
athletes will be lodged during their stay in Indianapolis, at which she walked around with a megaphone translating technical terms concerning their stay.

Mrs. Blickenstaff was happy about the opportunity given her

to translate because, as she said, "I can help the people from Latin America feel comfortable in Indiana by serving as a 'bridge' between our culture and theirs." She further said, "I will be able to use the Spanish which I've studied

for years and I'll learn alot, plus I'll have fun!"

During a tour of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Mrs Blickenstaff had to interpret various information about lodging. She was excited at the opportunity to be involved with the Pan Am Games.



School Board continues Old, New Business

Five members of the community played a very important role in the workings of the school. These members made up the school board. Their job was a very tedious and time consuming one, without much compensation, other than their own satisfaction. They met once every other Wednesday and usually spent several hours going over materials on the agenda.

This year their main concern was getting the finishing touches put on the new building addition and the few revisions that were planned for the lod part of the building. Another item always on their agenda was the school's financial budget.

This year's five members were: President Tom Lloyd, Vice-President Jimmie D. Neitzel, Secretary Al Hornaday, David Craggs, and Beverly Viles.



Elections for board members are held every two years, with the vacancies being filled on a rotating basis. Each member had been previously elected to serve a four year term.

The members of the board had various reasons for wanting the positions they held. The most common was to be a part of making their children's school system a better one.

School board members Jimmy Neitzel, Tom Lloyd, Beverly Viles, David Craggs, and Al Hornadaay keep meeting throughout the year. One of their big jobs during the 1998-87 school year was to make sure the new addition was complete in every way.



Terry Ross, P.E., Social Studies

Peggy Saylor, Business Education

Greg Silver, Social Studies

Clarissa Snapp, Social Studies

Sue Stewart, Math

Brett Taber, Industrial Arts

Dan Thurston, Social Studies

Judy Wade, Business Education

Gerald Weber, Band Director

Jim Whitaker, Health

Vicki Williams, Home Economics

Cathy Wolfe, Social Studies

Ron Wright, Industrial Arts

Karen Yeager, English

Elizabeth Yoke, English

Staff aims to please

With the addition of the new building, the 11 custodians' work was doubled. Along with the construction came a new set of responsibilities. Not only did the custodians have to keep the auditorium swept and clean, but they had the gymnasium to think of as well.

Head custodian Mrs. Marge Brown said, "The addition of the new building doesn't really affect us at all because I switched some men around and balanced it all out." However, Lonnie Bridgman said, "The new building has made our workload harder. Everyone is more picky because they want to keep it new as long as possible."

The custodial jobs ranged from cleaning up the lunchroom mess to mopping all of the floors. Each custodian had his/her own special reason for staying at Mooresville. Custodian Winnie Turpin said, "All of the kids make the job worthwhile! I have seen the kids grow up, and I certainly will

"I feel that the students are much happier with the new lunch style. Also there are more students eating in the cafeteria than ever before, and with the addition of the shake machine and the salad bar, lunch was more enjoyable. I welcome any suggestion that students might have, because our main purpose is to satisfy the students. It is hard work, but I wouldn't have it any other way," said head cook Audrey Callahan.

With the three lunch periods during the year, the cooking staff was always on the move. They were either fixing a sandwich or bringing out more ketchup; they didn't have any time to waste. A vanilla and chocolate shake machine, a salad bar, and new varieties of food in the a la carte line were added to the lunch menu. Certainly, this meant there was twice as much work as before since there were twice as many students taking advantage of the new menu.

In spite of all that, the staff



Getting used to a new floor polisher is noting compared to getting used to an entire new building. Head custodian Marg Brown and her crew revamped their schedules to cover the large new area.

felt that the changes made during the year brought more enjoyment to their work and the cafeteria.

Cooks--Front: Judy Atwood, Sherry Brown, Audrey Callahan, Virginia Lyons, Linda Winks; **Middle:** Patty Jacobs, Eleanor Witt, Sharen Davis, Liz Richmond; **Back:** Barbara Perry, Rita Lundy, Carol Northener.



Receiving congratulations for a successful new lunch plan from Assistant Superintendent Gary Myers embarrasses head cook Audry Callahan.

Being in charge of the salad bar was a big responsibility since it was such a popular item. Liz Richmond received the honor.



Night shift custodians--Front: Kev-in Davis, Richard Simpson, Howard Tomlinson, Everett Hendren.

Day shift custodians--Lonnie Bridgman, Charles Wheeler, David Montgomery, Glenda Gearls, Winnie Turpin, Shirley Stanley, Marge Brown.

Senior cadet teacher Shary Nebel helps kindergarten students at Northwood Elementary School.



Peggy Weber, guard instructor, releases a bit of anxiety before the Homecoming parade. The bon fire was reinstated as a Homecoming activity.

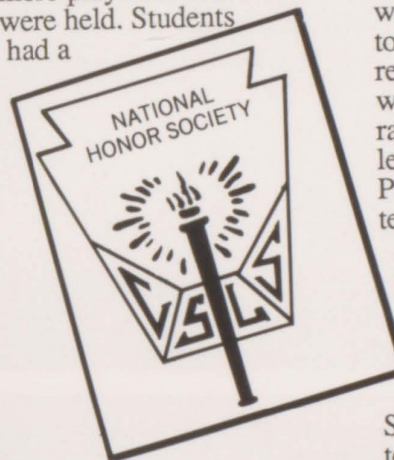
Dressed in patriotic attire, guard members perform a flag routine to "When The Saints Go Marching In."



Organizations

ACTIVE CLUBS

The more organizations that were added, the more the awards started coming in. The more the new facilities were built, the more plays and contests were held. Students had a



chance to become academically recognized through the newly added academic club. Some clubs provided the opportunity for students to educate themselves for future careers. These same clubs helped students decide what they did not want to do. Most students weren't thinking about career decisions at the time. They were just in it for

fun times and experience.

The academic team was added to the roster of organizations. Members had a few meets to get ready for the Superbowl, which was like sectionals to sports teams. "I didn't really look at it in terms of whether we won or lost, rather in how much we learned," said David Pugh, junior academic team member.

Members of SADD were lucky to host guest speaker Bill Essex, ex-undercover narcotics policeman. Stacey Kollmeyer, secretary of SADD said, "I was willing to spend my extra time to try to help my peers realize that driving drunk is very dangerous."

It helped that some groups met everyday as a class. These were groups such as the choirs and bands. Spotremovers did nothing but help Spot-lighters. This was a common characteristic among group members-total dedication without much recognition.

Instruments patiently await their players in the seats of the Hoosier Dome. Band members played at halftime of the Dome game and at various other sporting events.

Service groups give others
their dedication, service, and

Extra time

One saw them at Neil Armstrong Elementary School, tutoring first graders. They were helping at the blood drive at the High School during lunch. Some provided contracts for life. Teachers appreciated rolls that were served by a particular group. Who was this courteous group of helping people? It was not one group, but four: Sunshine Society, SADD, National Honor Society, and Student Council.

SADD(Students Against Driving Drunk), a recently new organization at MHS, had a very

active year. There was one entire week dedicated as SADD week when the group worked with other organizations to sponsor Bill Essex, a popular expert about drugs, to speak to students from every school in the corporation.

Student Council, voice of the student body, started its activities early by selling doughnuts in the morning before school. They also sold Santa Grams at Christmas.

Sunshine Society members, often treated teachers and bus drivers and presented programs at

day care centers. Yellow carnations were also sold before Homecoming.

National Honor Society helped the community by lending its members to Neil Armstrong Elementary School. After school, they tutored children using computers, bingo games and flashcards.

Bill Essex, ex-undercover narcotics policeman, puts the question to the student body about whether or not they know how many chemicals are in one "joint." Essex gave an exuberating lecture during SADD week.



SADD--Front: J. Dee, D. VanHorn, V. Ewing, M. Cheesman, S. Kollmeyer, J. Nichols, S. Truong, S. Bis, A. Golden; Row two: S. Brown, M. Litten, B. Mansfield, S. Linkous, K. Myers, A. Wright, J. Bodine; Row

three: H. Summers, C. Curry, J. Hollis, M. Waters, B. Bates, T. Lloyd, M. Randolph, R. Hughes, M. Sidebottom; Back: S. Burns, J. Coffman, D. Spoon, M. Mosier, K. Taylor, K. Reckelhoff, D.



Deerwerster, S. Coleman. Student Council--Front: K. Cordray, L. Bryant, B. Beebe, Mr. John Robertson, C. Haggard, C. Norton, A. Crose; Middle: S. Lee, B. Sullion, J. Weber, J. Amick, T.

Thompson, G. Crockett, J. Utterback, S. Hall; Back: M. Stewart, J. McGuire, S. Andrew, B. Dunn, J. Henderson, M. Holt, B. Meador. Sunshine Society--Front: Mrs. K.



Susan Truong is "killed" by the devil, junior Jennifer Brinkman, by having a black band tied around her arm. One day during SADD week, a student was "killed" every 20 minutes to show how many teens were killed each day by drunk driving.

Junior Melissa Cochran receives her pin, flower, certificate, and candle during the National Honor Society induction. Sixteen juniors and one senior were inducted into the prestigious organization.



Yeager, T. Murat, C. Yeager, D. Buis, L. Pelance, B. Fee, K. Perkins, H. Stewart, Mrs. D. Lewis; Row two: M. Winters, S. Randolph, A. Scott, H. Cordes, T. Crawford, M. Kirkland, D. Eaton, K. Gentry; Row

three: H. Davis, L. Crouch, L. Lefler, S. Coleman, S. Addler, M. Martin, H. Comer, J. Phillips, S. Linkous; Row four: M. Cochran, A. Biddle, M. Bradberry, E. Hughes, W. Pritchett, A. Pritchett, J.



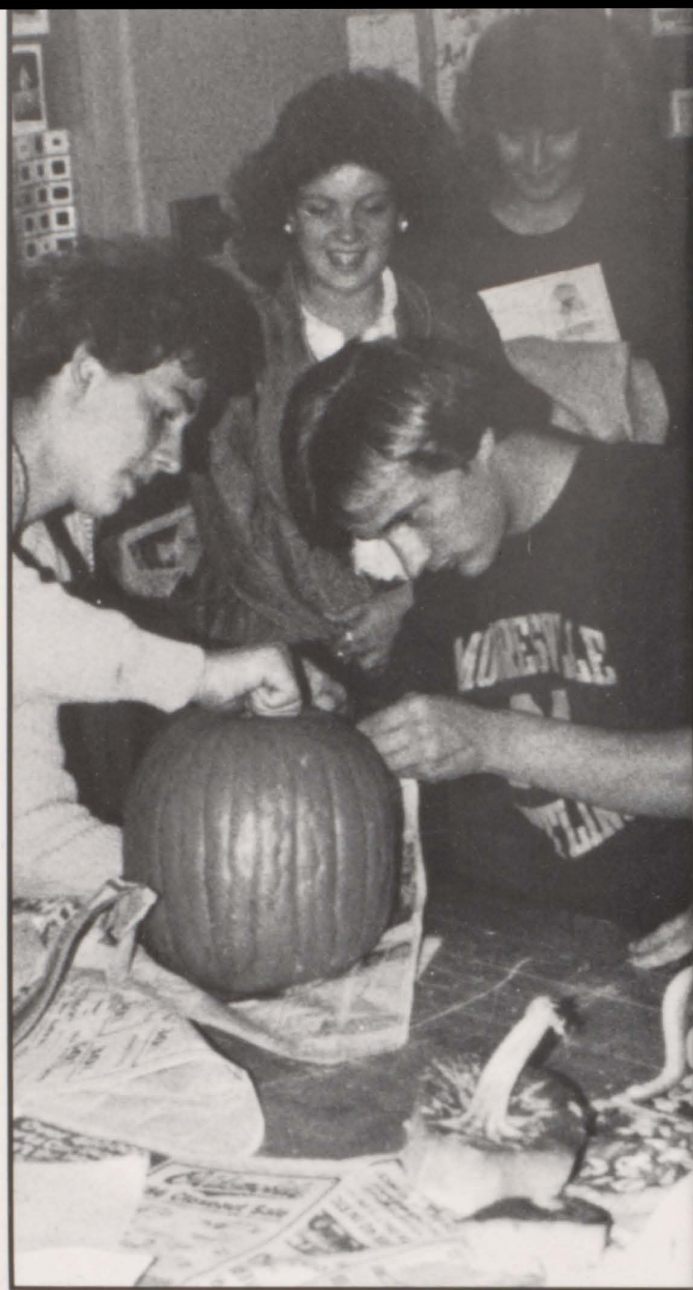
Beeler, K. Hughes; Back: S. Truong, A. Sullivan, J. Sutton, M. Mosier, J. Brinkmann, L. Preston, R. Turpin.

Honor Society--Front: A. Stevens, E. Armstrong, B. Beebe, Jodie

Amick; Row two: T. Wallman, T. Crawford, D. Bradshaw, S. Hine, J. Finchum, A. Roberson, L. Truong; Back: H. Stewart, L. Box, C. Swisher, D. Pygman, D. Sharpe, T. Minton, J. Risk.

Pumpkin carving is not just all fun and game. As senior Tony Whitaker displays, it takes skill and creativity. The Art club sponsored the annual pumpkin carving contest at Halloween.

As the Mid-State Conference approaches, the members of the Academic Math squad study intently. The squad finished third in the first conference meet of the season.



Drama--Front: Beth Rady, Missy Allison, Lana Hampton, Stacey Long, John Heyob, Jason Heath, Jenny Finchum, Nikki Smith, Mark Overpeck; **Row Two:** Elizabeth Bryson, Lori Palmer, Sherry Coleman, Susan Hine, Brigitte Keown, Alida McKay, Robbie Hughes, Michelle

McClimon, Jodi Crist, Danyele McMahon; **Row Three:** Mary Winter, Elaine Clark, Michelle Litten, Ginger Thimlar, Sherry Rose, Theresa Rushton, Beth Evans, Pam Aldrich, Talitha Lovell, Eric Daman; **Row Four:** Sandi Parrott, Michelle Bennett, Lynn Kitchen, Christy Wilson,



Natalie Young Pam Vandever, Jenny Beasley, Kim Lotz, Diana Knopp, Michelle Martin; **Back:** Mrs. Lori Harkema, Jimmy McQueen, Scott Hayden, Bobby Walters, Aaron Metzler, Brett Hamrick, Tim Cummins, Kevin Huntsman, Wes Johnson, Mike Matt, Ty Thompson, Heather Davis.

Art--Front: Tony Whitaker, Christ Hull, Joy Sullivan, Michelle Joy, Tim Paul, Mr. Dennis Amrhein; **Back:** Erin Bockhofer, Penny Massey, Parsons, Mike Sutton, Rod My, Anne Aldrich, Jeff Lindley.

Academic Super Bowl, art, drama,
speech take advantage of students'

Extra talent

Mooreville High School's extracurricular roster added a new member to its list, the Academic Super Bowl Team.

The team competed in six areas: English, math, science, social studies, fine arts, and all around. MHS students showed much enthusiasm for this new club which gave students a chance to use and develop their intellectual abilities.

"It's great! It's designed to help the curriculum," said Mr. John Robertson, the sponsor. Senior Lana Hampton said, "I think it's time they stressed more

on academics than athletics."

While the Academic Super Bowl Team implanted itself to the curriculum, the Drama Club produced "A Christmas Miser" in the new auditorium. "It was very hectic getting used to all the new equipment, but it was worth the time and effort to be the first drama production on the new stage," said junior Elaine Clark.

The Art Club kicked off the year with its annual pumpkin carving contest. Many members also participated in painting the "car" they used in the Homecoming parade. "The Christmas

sale gave the members an opportunity to display their art works," said Tony Whitaker, president. Members that were not in art class also participated.

Public speaking was not everyone's favorite activity, but for members of the Speech Team it was the main challenge. Team members participated in many "early Saturday morning" contests, and received numerous trophies and ribbons.

Elaine Clark uses her teammates as the audience to practice for her speech meet. The speech team would say "Practice makes perfect."



Speech--Front: Mrs. Beth Perney, Elaine Clark, Lori Palmer, Eric Daman, Alida McKay, Mrs. Lori Clarkema; Row Two: Ginger Thimlar, Sam Aldrich, Jason Heath, Ali Knowles, Talitha Lovell, Kim

Beasley; Row Three: Tod Hoskins, Kenny Welker, Jim Risk, Stacey Long, John Heyob, Mike Matt, Sherry Coleman; Back: Scott Mason, John Knight, Brett Hamrick, Andy Yeager, David Pyman, Todd Paul.



Academic Super Bowl-- Front: Dale Kelly, Scott Lefler, Aldo Gonzalez; Row Two: Andy Yeager, Debbie Turpin, Kim Taylor, Jenny Finchum; Row Three: Agnese Fasso, Susan Truong, Jodi Amick, Byron Beebe, Eric Armstrong, David Pugh;

Row Four: Melissa Cochran, Teresa Wallman, Lynette Box, Ellen Lynch, Jeff Kramer, John Truong; Back: David Pygman, Stacey Bis, Alida McKay, Lang Truong, Chris Wilcher, Brad Crose, John Risk.

Some organizations actually gave their members practical

Experience

As always, the business, the agriculture, and the home economics departments offered a wide range of interesting activities for students. Students joined Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE), Office Education Association (OEA), Future Farmers of America (FFA), or Future Homemakers of America (FHA). These clubs provided members with the opportunity of useful hands-on experience.

ICE and OEA allowed their members the opportunity to obtain unique on-the-job training

and gave them a head start on their vocational careers. As junior Scott Ricketts said, "I learn the skill in class and apply it on the job. I have a chance to find out what the working world is really like."

While ICE and OEA packed in the opportunities, FFA also gave its members "hands-on" experience. FFA members participated in many public speaking contests, and they took field trips to different places to learn more about new methods of farming and new equipment. "FFA wasn't anything I ex-

pected. It really added on to the things I learned in class," said freshman Darla Walters.

FHA members didn't learn more about office skills or farming equipments, but instead the enjoyment of cooking varieties of food. "It's great! I got to experience with cooking new foods and just trying new things," said junior Valerie Ewing.

Senior Bridgette Keown gives tender loving care to some of the plants in the agriculture building. Students still enjoyed the newness of the one-year-old addition.



FFA--Front: Mike Estes, James Ballard, Frank McGowen, Richard Gregory, Bobby Walters, Mr. Tony Carroll, Kay Liferd; Row Two: Richard Lafary, John Wallace, Dana Karr,

Brian Dilley, Scott Jones, Rodney Gregory; Row Three: John Burnside, John Endsley, Robbie Phillips, Kevin Eagan, Paul Painter, Jon Bishop, Mark Doyle; Back: Darla



Walters, Dave Dodson, Terry Griffith, Kevin Winks, Javier Puyol.

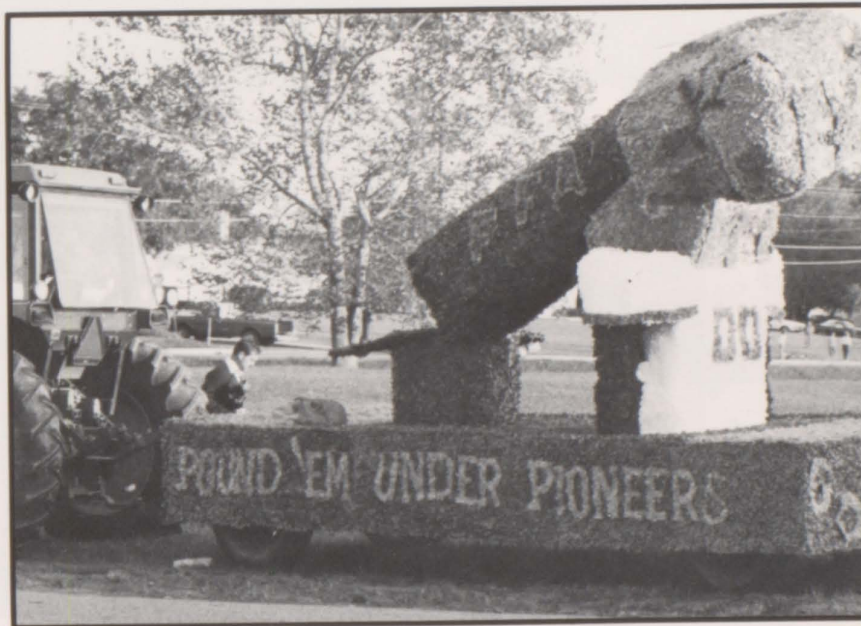
OEA--Front: Pam Blackwell, Anita Duncan, Dee Dee Heatwole, Mrs. Linda McCormack, Michelle Caine,

Tina Vanoy, Sharon Thomas; Row Two: Diana Harpe, Anita Pritchett, Rita Halcomb, Kim Scott, Robbie Hughes, Robin Kennedy, Carrie Smith; Row Three: Stephanie Atwell, Tammy Scanland, Diarle Huntsman,



President Pam Blackwell practices her office skills on the computer. OEA provided students with the opportunity to experience a business-like setting.

With their first float ever, FFA adds to the MHS Homecoming tradition. Unfortunately, the prediction on the float did not come true.



Jennifer Ralph, Kim Taylor, Janet Reed, Lori Bullock, Janelle Daniels; Back: Anne Aldrich, Louis Catellier, Dianna Sharpe, Carmen Griffith, Rhonda Inlow, Tracy Tolle, Jennifer Rihm, Joanna Ash.

FHA--Front: Janie Payton, Michelle Fitch, Kim Lee, Valerie Ewing, Mrs. Joan Jarvis; Back: Dawn Lloyd, Wendy Pritchett, Anita Pritchett, Rhonda Turpin.

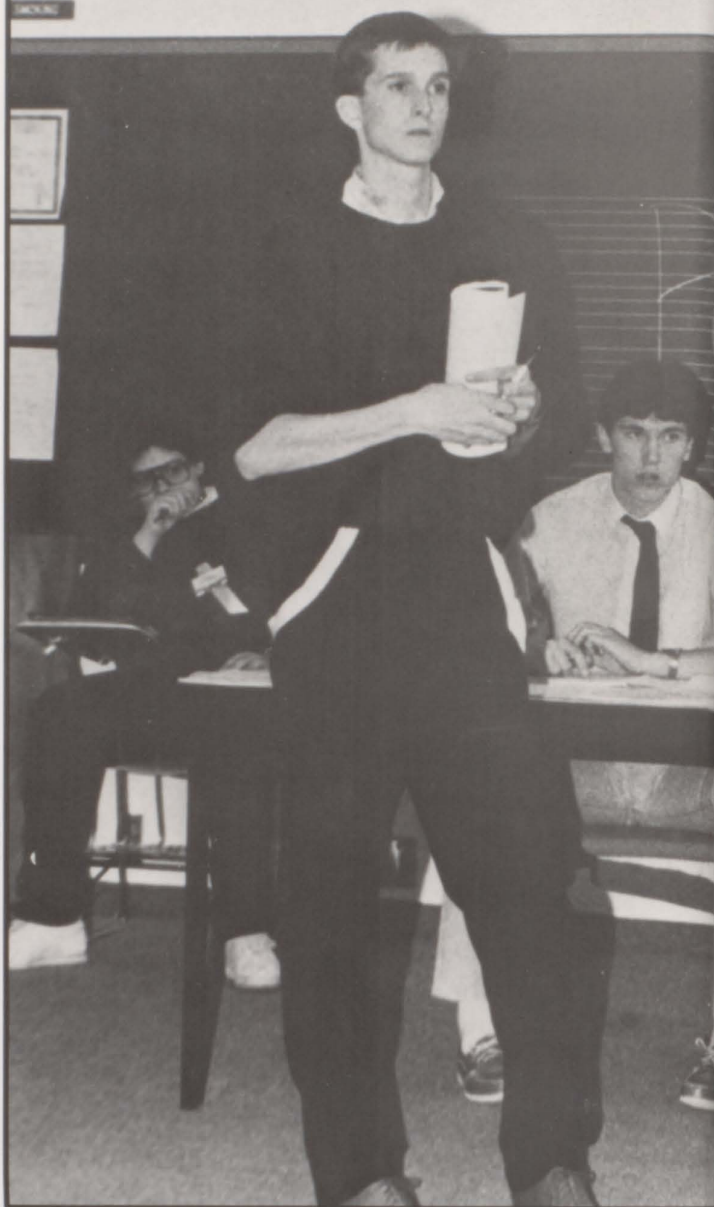


ICE--Front: Diana Harpe, Jeffrey De-Bruler, Ryan Ralph, Marti Cheesman, Mr. Larry Goldsberry; Middle: Bryan King, Matthew Holt, Scott Wilcher,

Bruce Dunn, Paul Fulkerson, Brian Clark; Back: Liz Moore, Robert Barger, Leonora Waterman, Gary Francis, Amy Young.

Pondering the next point, David Pugh, Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic delegate, addresses the Security Council of the Model United Nations. Model UN members traveled to IUPUI to participate in discussions about various countries.

German Club--Front: D. Huntsman, D. Mikesell, J. Knight, A. Yeager, D. Pugh, J. Risk, S. Hine, A. Curtis, E. Clark; **Row two:** M. Parker, D. Elsbury, R. Ellis, L. Alsup, S. Mowery, B. Gamble, C. Corhn, L. Hampton, D. McMahon, Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman; **Row three:** M. Martin, J. Melbert, A. White, T. Utt, A. Fasso, S. Daffron, T. DeLeito, J. Ralph, S. Coleman; **Row four:** J. Kramer, J. McQueen, K. Taylor, C. Vyge, E. Bartley, A. Newton, L. Mayo, J. Sullivan, L. Pelance; **Back:** K. Shaw, M. Lowe, A. Metzler, B. Bates, J. Sims, B. Long, T. Cummins, P. Philips, D. Schwartz.



French Club--Front: S. Truong, K. Gentry, T. Lloyd, V. Davis, A. Fasso, C. Vyge, M. McClimon, J. Truong; **Row two:** A. McKay, C. Roberson, D. Buis, D. Brickertt, H.

Land, J. Scott, L. Hampton, J. Beyerlein; **Row three:** S. Gentry, E. Baumstark, A. Beikman, S. Beasley, S. Johnson, K. Wilson, K. Beasley, S. Altum, K. Kober; **Back:** L.



Goddard, M. Mosier, K. Reckelhoff, S. Lundy, J. Allen, K. Kirby, M. Cochran, D. Deerwerster. **Spanish Club--Front:** H. Summers, S. Petro, S. Lefler, H. Birchfield,

S. Brooks Brooks, L. Truong; **Middle:** D. Spoon, L. Lehr, T. Lovell, M. Catellier, E. Clark, B. Martin; **Back:** S. Swanson, J. Gil, L. Pelance, S. Healey, E. Lynch.

Hours shared between
friends yield

Good times

Making high honor roll was hard work for most American students, but to get such good grades as foreign exchange students took extra work. Agnese Fasso, from Switzerland and Christina Vyge, from West Germany were both on the high honor roll all year. They were also managers for the girls freshman basketball team and they also participated on the Powder Puff football team.

All three foreign exchange students were involved in International Club, which tra-

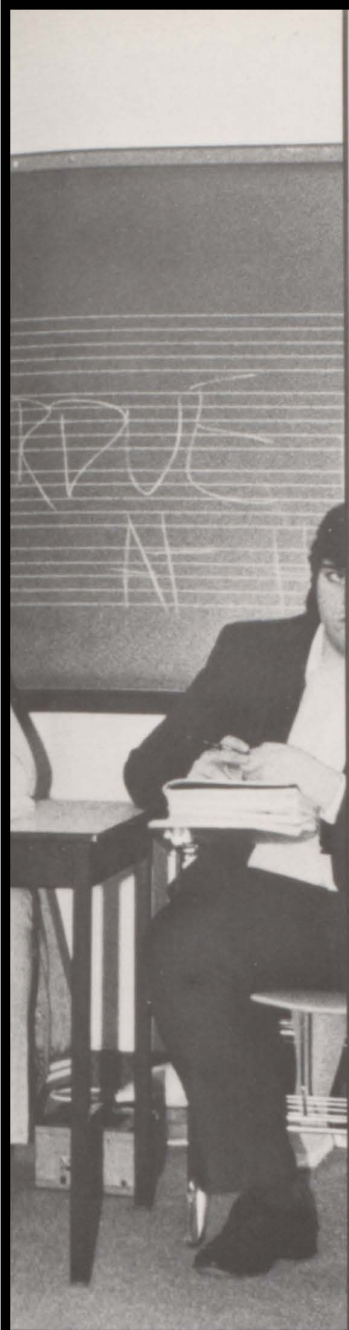
veled to Brown County with the French Club. The group also hosted a reception for teachers, members, and exchange students.

The French Club tried to get a taste of the authentic lifestyle by having a number of parties at places such as La Tours, Renee's French Cafe, and the International Festival.

The Pan Am games fit right into the Spanish Club's schedule. The group was involved in a mini Pan Am Games, a nacho party, and a trip to Chi Chi's.

It was not all fun for those members of the Model United Nations. Much time was spent researching various countries since members had to know about the government and economic systems of the countries before presenting what they had learned to a council.

German Club president Susan Hine recites the pledge which officially inducts new members into Delta Epsilon Phi, German National Honor Society. New members had to say the pledge in German.



Model UN--Front: Mr. John Robertson, Jeff Kramer, John Knight, Sherry Colman, Mrs. Mary Lee Bowman; Row two: Alida McKay, Leslie Alsup, Todd Hoskins, Trevor

Walls, John Lefler, Shelley Buck; Row three: Lisa Mayo, Aaron Metzler, Andy Yeager, David Pugh, Jay Colbert, Elaine Clark; Back: Karen Brown, Kim Taylor, Angese

Fasso, Diane Huntsman.

International Club--Front: Amy Golden, Hope Summers, Lang Truong, Doris Boone, Elaine Clark,

Alida McKay; Back: Christina Vyge, Angese Fasso, Javier Puyol Gil, Tina Lloyd.

Publications staffs agree
the job is definitely a lot of

Hard work

It started with journalism institute in June when several yearbook and newspaper staff members went to Indiana University to attend a week of lectures, workshops, and labs to learn more about their publications.

In addition to the knowledge they gained, several students also received awards at the conclusion of the week. This was just the beginning. Both staffs continued to win awards throughout the year including individual awards and first runner-up hon-

ors at the Wabash Valley Press Conference for both staffs and several individual awards at Ball State's J-Day.

It was also a challenging year, because the staff had to adapt to a new Macintosh Plus-Laser Writer typesetting system. At first the challenge was learning how to use the system. After staff members were trained, the challenge was finding enough computers to go around. Newspaper staff members especially appreciated how quickly the new equipment allowed them to

produce late-breaking stories.

The senior paper and Impulse staffs, under the leadership of Pulse editor-in-chief Susan Hine and sponsors Karen Yeager, Darlene Lewis, Maureen Hunton, and Ann Phillips also took advantage of the school's improved typesetting system to improve publications.

Pulse members Alida McKay, Susan Hine, and Melissa Cochran prepare the layouts for the school newspaper. Alida and Melissa were chosen to be co-editors of the 87-88 *Pulse*.



Pulse Staff--Front: Mrs. Diana Hadley, Lori Palmer, Susan Hine, Deanna Sharpe, Todd Hicks, Heather Stewart, Mr. Karl Brown; **Middle:** Angie Catellier, Vince Sheetz,

Lynette Box, Stacey Long, Chris Swisher, Lana Hampton; **Back:** Kris Oakes, Billy Kelsay, David Pugh, Andy Yeager, Melissa Cochran, Penny Moore, Alida McKay.



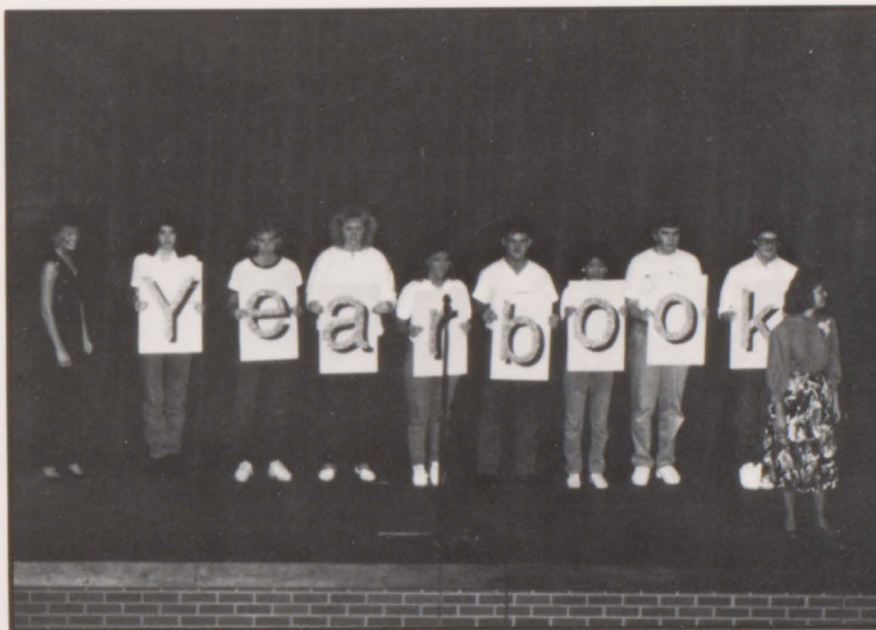
Senior Paper Staff--Front: Mrs. Darlene Lewis, Melissa Eckert, Janet Reed, Susan Hine, Danyele McMahon, David Pygman, Mrs. Karen Yeager; **Back:** Angie Stevens,

Heather Birchfield, John Risk, Tina Vanoy, Stacey Kollmeyer, Stacey Long.



Amy Golden, sophomore, has to "strip" a negative for the *Impulse* staff. Although this was tedious work, it was work that successfully completed the '87 edition of *Impulse*.

Discussing whether turning letters is really a tough job, Wagon Trails co-editors Teresa Wallman and Byron Beebe disagree about the difficulty of Vanna White's (Lissa Goddard) job. The yearbook staff prepared several commercials for the show which was sold out three consecutive evenings.



Wagon Trails Staff--Front: Susa, Haase, Angie Stevens, Teresa Wallman, Byron Beebe, Mrs. Diana Hadley, Sarah Powell; Row two: Lisa Goddard, Jimmy Utterback, Chris Wilcher, Denise Rhodes, Kris Elmore, John Lefler, Jennifer Finchum; Row three: Brad Crose, Melissa Martin, Craig Haggard, Brian Nelson, Dena Hofer, John Melbert;



Back: Susan Truong, Kathy Bramel, Alyssa Roberson, Dava Bradshaw.

Impulse Staff--Front: Amy Golden, Susan Hine, Mrs. Maureen Hunton,

Melissa Eckart, Danyele McMahon; Back: Tina Lloyd, Leslie Alsop, Dorothy Deerwerster, Michelle Mosier, Lori Smith.

Seniors Susan Haase and Sharon Stewart team up for the Lettermen's Club pizza-eating contest. Lettermen were always supportive to the contestants.

Dance Club members Michelle Roush, Sherry Rose, and John Heyob improvise one number during a meeting. The group met out of one common interest--dancing.



Pioneer Heritage--Diana Huntsman, Kris Elmore, Dena Hofer, Chris Wilcher, Brian Gamble, Tricia Murat,

Kris Oakes, Mr. Don Adams, Mike Matt Louie Catellier.



Lettermen's Club--Front: Jeff Overholser, Steve Corbin, Tim Minks, Jamie Wilson, Chris Swisher, Todd Hicks, Chris Perry; Middle: Mike Morgan, Jeff Burnette, Gary Early, Byron Beebe, Richie Martin, Jay Kays, Mr. Denny Pelley; Back: John Walls, Toby Hill, Jam Sims, Jerry Lowry, John Cooper, Mike Restivo, Ryan Ralph.

Different types of organizations
provided students with many

Varied goals

To serve, to learn, to be recognized: these were just a few of the reasons that MHS students took a part in Key Club, Dance Club, Pioneer Heritage, and Lettermen's Club.

Key Club ended its third year at MHS with a group of 17 young men who met in the interest of serving others. In addition to other activities, they were ushers at the Wagon Trails Revue.

Dance Club was a new organization sponsored by

Physical Education and Interpersonal Relations teacher Mrs. Rosie Horein. They usually met after school abooot three times a month to do one thing--dance.

Future goals were the main objectives for Pioneer Heritage Club. Junior Mike Matt summed up their year: "We mainly made plans to go to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. I'm sure next year, some of our goals will become reality."

The Letterman's Club was an organization of boys who had earned at least one varsity letter in a sport. To try to raise school spirit the Lettermen's Club sponsored the pizza and subermaine-eating contest during the Homecoming Carnival.

Students continue to enjoy the eating contests carried on by Lettermen's Club at the Homecoming Carnival for many years.



Dance Club--Front: Mary Craig, John Heyob, Shawn Hart, Mrs. Rose Horein, Sherry Rose; Back: Sara Kinkous, Ginger Thimlar, Bill Hayes,

Stephanie Box, David Loyd, Michelle Mosier, Erica Baumstark, Melissa Miller.



Key Club--Front: Mike Restivo, Ryan Ralph, Scott Wilcher, David Pygman; Middle: Tom Vogel, Jon Milbert, Steve Corbin, Mr. Don Adams, John Truong, Doug Williams,

Tim Viles; Back: David Pugh, Jeff Overholser, Brian Nelson, Brett Hamrick, Aaron Lewis, Louic Catellier, Craig Haggard.

These workers were not always in the limelight, but they were still a

Special part

Many teams and groups needed help during their seasons whether it was keeping statistics or setting things up. These tasks were exactly what the "slaves" of wrestling, baseball, track, and Spotlighters did. In addition to these jobs, they were the teams' biggest fans.

The Spot Removers' job was to set up the equipment and help with the distribution and removal of props. Spot Remover Jeff Overholser said, "I became a Spot Remover to meet new people and get to know some of the Spotlighters."

The Mat Maids, Tractettes, and Bat Girls' jobs were to keep score, keep time and innings, and set up all the team's equipment. Mat Maid Jenny Robinson said, "I became a Mat Maid because I like wrestling, and it was a way to support the team." Tractette Beth Martin said, "I wanted to be a Tractette to help out the team. I am not in to sports, but I like to be around to help." Bat Girl Kris Oakes added, "Being a Bat Girl is fun when you are with your friends! It is also a way to meet new people."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes met once a month during the year. Officers elected were Byron Beebe and Lori Bryant as presidents, Tammy Minks and Brad Long, the vice-presidents; Jimmy Utterback and Chris Wilcher, the secretaries; and Danny Mikesell and Kim Perkins, the treasurers. FCA was one of the more active groups with many scheduled events.

Before heading off on the North Carolina bike trip, FCA bikers pose for one final picture. This was the first bike trip ever sponsored by FCA.



Spot removers--Front: Chris Perry, Danny Mikesell, Angie Perkins, Phil Cardwell; **Back:** Mike Stewart, Jeff Overholser, Bill Bates, David Nuckles, Mark Poole, Steve Petro.

Mat Maids--First Row: Kim Russel, Jenny Robinson, Sharla Swanson, Kelli Clark, Yvonne Fairhurst, Tammy Bishop, Michelle Catallier, Justine Yamell; **Second Row:** Becky Fee, DeAnna Shane, Kari Strohmeier, Dawn



Lloyd, Jenny Bodine, Tina Lloyd, Lotz, Tricia Murat; **Fourth Row:** Pam Stevens, Christi Woods, Tina Stacy, Pam Aldrich, Jose Hollis, Lisa Helmick, Nicole Tinsley, Carmen Frye, Sarah Ragatz.

Providing an entertaining way to remove some props, spot remover Bill Bates "jams" with a chair off stage.

FCA--*First Row:* Mr. Joel Beebe, Mrs. Dottie Outcalt, Jimmy Utterback, Kim Perkins, Danny Mikesell, Chris Wilcher, Brad Long, Lori Bryant, Byron Beebe, Mr. Steve Hilligoss; *Second Row:* Dana Linkous, Amanda Curtis, Sara Paxton, Ginger Thimlar, Holly Comer, Kris Oakes, Lisa Goddard, Sherri Burns, Beth Martin, Kathy Gentry, Amy Crose; *Third Row:* Janelle Daniels, Lori Bullock, Deana Bradberry, Stephanie Elliot, Cari Mathis, Christy Norton, Sara Linkous, Kathy Bramel, Teresa Wallman, Nicky Loux, Sarah Powell, Cathy Colbert; *Fourth Row:* Sherri Gentry, Shannon Hall, Gayle Schoenfelder, Denise Ellshof, Laura Lefler, Tricia Jones, Sheila Scanland,

Laura Tolle, Sherry Coleman, Harold Mundy, Billy Day; *Fifth Row:* Doug Merriman, Jeremy Hough, Charles Ragatz, Billy Daniels, Scott Ainscough, Josh Finklea, James Lilly, Jennifer Weber, Amy Cox, Denise Rhodes, Lynette Box, Stephanie Beasley; *Sixth Row:* Kris Elmore, Dena Hofer, Jenny Brinkmann, Jenny Beasley, Melissa Cochran, Matt Loux, Todd Cochenour, Pat Bunch, Deanna Pelance, Kim Taylor, Michelle Mosier; *Seventh Row:* Lisa Mayo, Tim Viles, Brad Crose, Joe McGuire, Leanna Pelance, Kevin Huntsman, Tim Cummins, Stacey Long, Eddie Kourany, Bill Bates, Donald Helmick, Lafe Swinney.



Trackettes--*Front:* Stacie Altum, Diana Knopp, Jenny Ralph, Julie Sutton; *Back:* Erin Collins, Sandy Mosier, Beth Martin, Michelle Mosier, Kim Robertson.



Bat girls--*Front:* Pam Stevens, Teresa Wallman, Angie Perkins, Cathi Bodell, Kris Oakes, Amy Golden, Jenny Phillips; *Back:* Melissa Coch-

ran, Stacey Bis, Leanna Pelance, Edie Hughes, Jenny Beasley, Lisa Robertson.

Everything is "red hot." Senior Jenny Finchum shows her excitement during a Spotlihter performance.

Finishing touches are important. Spotlihter Pam Vandever and Natalie Young prepared for competition.



Varsity: *First row:* A. Sullivan, A. Storey, K. Hopper, L. Heyob, M. Craig, J. Rihm, S. Coleman, T. Bishop, J. Parsons, A. Perkins, S. Paxton, *Second row:* L. Havens, T. Eades, S. Beasley, S. Linkous, L. Jordan, J. Dee, S. Stout, P. Cardwell, D. Mikesell, S. Blackwell, J. Huter, N. Copeland, C. Bodell, K. Perkins, S. Hart, *Third row:* M. Mosier, J. Yamell, J. Barnard, K.

Hughes, D. Van Horn, S. Hogue, S. Petro, B. Storm, B. Billey, B. Allen, M. Wood, J. Wilcher, S. Caldwell, A. Golden, J. Hall, T. Lloyd, S. Hall, *Fourth row:* A. Tansel, P. Holtzclaw, Smith, K. Newhouse, R. Culver, Wingate, D. Gregory, J. Perdue, T. McCracken, N. Swisher, D. Bradberry, D. Lloyd, C. Tobian, *Fifth row:* T. Many, M. Blaydes, A. Woodhouse, C. Ingle, S.



Mendenhall, N. Meo, B. Bates, P. Nuckels, S. Edwards, J. Meador, T. Waggoner, L. Pelance, B. Yarborough, L. Stinson, B. Keown, M. Bradberry, D. Spoon

Burns, G. Thimlar, K. Strohmeier, K. Oakes, C. Wilson, B. Chitwood, *Fourth row:* H. Comer, M. Bennett, B. Fee, S. Hussion, A. Biddle, L. Goddard

Sugar and Spice: *First row:* J. Beyerlein, J. Jensen, T. McPhee, *Second row:* M. Cheeseman, D. Shane, J. Sutton, T. Cadwell, C. Horn, B. Martin, *Third row:* S.

Genesis: *First row:* N. Tinsley, A. Ashman, D. Brickard, G. Tandy,, K. Lowe, J. O'dell, T. Allen, S. Gardner, Y. Kirk, N. Corbin, M. Litten. *Second row:* K. Myers, N.

Choir is not just a class,
it is a showplace for a

Hidden dream

"We've got a show for you." This was the opening of Spring Spectacular and expressed the desire of the choral program.

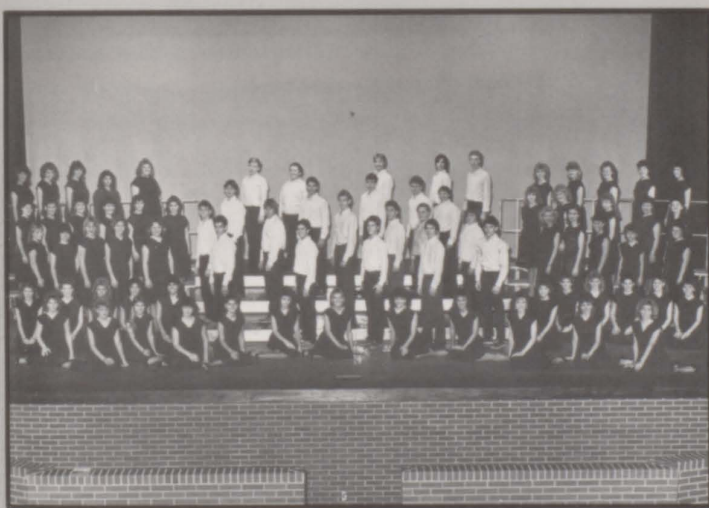
The over 200 performers were an awesome sight. "We strive to use the entire choral population instead of just one choir," said choreographer Sharon Raymond.

This large group was successful because they enjoyed what they were doing and they learned so much by being involved. "Choir teaches a lot more than music, you learn a lot about life," said Junior Mike Matt.

Winning was not found in gold medals but in the heart. "The

love we share is just too priceless to me...without it, we'd be nothing. Take away our successes and we've still got more than most groups--we've got each other to pull us through," said Matt.

Varsity choir is a "starburst of excitement" at Wagon Trails Revue.



Goddard, S. Hall, L. Whitaker, J. Hollis, T. Cochenour, C. Perry, T. Vogel, B. Kinnick, G. O'Neil, M. Allison, A. Crose, H. Knierem, L. Sachs, C. Gibbs, J. Bosaw, *Third row:* R. Snyder, T. Duncan, H. Davis, K. Miller, S. Parrott, J. Baggot, C. Swinney, M. Swallow, M. Lane, B. Boles, *Fourth row:* J. Shirar, A. Wright, M. Carlisle, D. Eaton, A. Kollmeyer, M. Winters,

M. Poole, D. Perkins, J. Overholser, K. Welker, S. Terry, J. Fauty, K. Billington, L. Hughes, H. Stockwell, A. Beikman, M. Davis, *Fifth row:* C. Reynold, E. Adams, J. Coffman, C. Batesman, B. Clements, R. Payne, M. Kourany, M. Stewert, A. Young, S. Osborne, A. Irwin, K. Andrews, H. Cordez, T. Julian, B. Langley, *Sixth row:* G. Fortner, D. Mitchell, Scott Lundy,

R. Anderson, G. Joseph
Spotlighters: *First row:* C. Norton, J. Amick, J. Finchum, N. Jensen, E. Wonnell, K. Parrott, N. Young, J. Beeler, *Second row:* T. Hicks, C. Swisher, E. Armstrong, J. Mackenzie, B. Meador, P. Uhls, T. West, C. Haggard, J. Crist, S. Kollmeyer, B. Beebe, *Third row:* J. McGuire, M. Robb, M. Winely, J.

Heyob, C. Wilcher, J. Walls, *Fourth row:* S. Lefler, J. Jones, K. Elmore, M. Caine, A. Lloyd, K. Bramel, D. Heatwole, D. Hofer, S. Lee, J. Ash, J. Beasley, D. Kelley, *Fifth row:* D. Pugh, A. Yeager, A. Gonzalez, M. Crites, E. Kourany, P. Lasiter, W. Johnson, P. Vandever, A. Carey, M. Matt

Band wins St. Louis
contest and declares the

Pride is back

"Being in band means a lot of hard work and long hours. It also means that I must be able to show a lot of pride within myself," said senior Brian Gamble.

The most exciting event that happened during the year was the Grand Champion title won by the Wind Ensemble in St. Louis, but the entire year was filled with first place ratings and good reviews. They placed high in contests at Bush

Stadium and received first division ratings at district and regional marching contests. Their score at regionals, however, was not in the top five. This meant that the band didn't go on to the state competition.

The change from marching to concert season seemed to go smoothly when the band split into concert and symphonic band.

The contest that the Wind

Ensemble had at St. Louis was the biggest event of the year for the band. Senior Alex Sizemore said, "I hope more people realize now that the people in band aren't just wasting their time. Winning in St. Louis is the result of hard work just like any other organization."

The wind ensemble shows their enthusiasm after being named Grand Champion in St. Louis. The group had many victories during the year.



Jazz band--Front: S. Mason, D. Elshoff, A. Yeager, J. Risk, L. Lee;
Row 2: L. Lefler, J. Kramer, D. Pugh, T. Walls, J. Smith; **Back:** P. Uhls, D. Pygman, C. Clip, R. Meyers, B. Gamble, S. Lefler, A. Sizemore.

Symphonic band--Front: A. Trotter, D. McMahon, L. Mayo, L. Lytle, A. McKay, D. Pygman; **Row 2:** H. Conner, S. Box, J. Weber, J. Reed; **Row 3:** A. Knowles, J. Scott, A. Duncan, K. Strayter, D. Elshoff, A. White, S. Mason, L. Lee, J. Risk, L. Lefler, D. Palance, D.



Elsbury, S. Daffron, A. Curtis, H. Birchfield; **Row 4:** A. Yeager, D. Huntsman, M. Eckert, L. Alsup; **Row 5:** J. Huff, D. Merriman, J. Lilly, K. Huntsman, D. Ostrum, C. Hoover, D. Pugh, J. Smith, J. Kramer, T. Walls; **Back:** J. Boling, T. Vogel, C. Clip, L. Smith, S. Hine, H.

Stewart, T. Gruver, D. Dawson, R. Meyers, B. Gamble, S. Lefler, T. Whitaker, A. Sizemore, D. McAtee, B. Vinson.

Concert Band--Front: M. Guyder, S. Aultum, E. Baumstark, C. Corhn, L. Beiers, L. Rodgers; **Row 2:** L.

Trails Re



Performing at Wagon Trails with the color guard, junior Deanna Shane smiles at the audience. The guard also had contests during the year.

As Mr. Gerald Weber looks on, members of the marching band play "Happy Birthday." This present came on his fortieth birthday.



Silcox, M. Stedinbenz, T. Lovell, J. Nichols; Row 3: B. Silvers, P. More, M. Overpeck, H. Cortez, S. Elliot, J. Keck, S. Bis, K. Scott, S. Sachs, S. Talor, K. Hutchinson, T. Withycombe, K. Hutchinson; Row 4: S. Hall, C. Reynolds, S. Wilcher, D. Kelly, C. Smith, J. McQueen, B.

Lewis, C. Anderson, R. Ellis, J. Helphinstine, G. Baker, C. Phillips, C. Conatser, K. Rodenbeck, R. Hughes, A. Hedges, S. Gentry; Back: B. Tinkle, J. Johnson, D. Adams, B. Mansfield, H. McDonald, B. Phillips, K. Taylor, C. Padgett.



Guard-Front: Michelle Sugars, Kelli Clark, Dana Linkous; Row 2: Stephanie Atwell, Michelle McClimon, Linda Heyob; Row 3: Cheryl Gibbs, Sara Linkous, Kari Strohmeyer, Deanna Shane, Jenni Parsons, Lisa Whitaker, Traci Rothenberger; Back: Cassie Yeager, Gayle

Schoenfelder, Christy Hopper, Lisa Crouch, Melody Davis, Dana Bias, Amanda Curtis, Lisa Limbach, Kim Beasley.

"On the Edge of a Dream," the 1987 prom theme, glows at the edge of the dance floor. The committee's work was seen everywhere.

Entering through the gates to the prom ballroom, Deanna Shane and Tony Whitaker get the first glimpse of the prom steering committee's work. The group began planning early in the school year.



Cadet Teachers--Front: Kyle Hoffman, Angie O'dell, Susan Haase, Shary Nebel, Angie Catellier, Michelle Edwards. Row 2: Lisa Lehr, Gina Manley, Alyssa Roberson, Jodie Amick, Amy Lloyd, Susie Owens,

Angie Stevens. Row 3: Dina Eades, Heather Birchfield, Ann Aldridge, Melissa Martin, Paula Lasiter, Edie Wonnell. Back: Danielle Hoover, Aaron Lewis, Robbie Cordray, Deanna Sharpe, Stacey Long.



Office Aides--Front: Annie Sullivan, Annie Wright, Rhonda Pranger, Nikki Swisher, Nikki Goddard, Susan Troung. Back: Angie O'Dell, Kim Scott, Keith

Austermiller, Leanna Pelance, Stacey Long, Gayle Schoenfelder, Missy Guyder.

Some put in lots of work
for little recognition as

Slave labor

One of the ways students could fit into the program was through school and community services. These service groups were prom steering committee, cadet teachers, library aides, and office and guidance aides.

The juniors showed their loyalty to the school by serving on prom steering committee. Various duties performed were deciding on a theme, decorating the White River Ballroom, and holding elections for prom

royalty.

Cadet teachers widened their career opportunities as they aided in teaching at the corporation's five elementary schools. Many found working with the kids rewarding because they knew they were molding the lives of a new generation. Their job enabled them to see what it would be like to be a teacher.

Library aides did many tasks ranging from checking out books to delivering school mail. They

also delivered overdue book slips. Their job was to help keep the library running smoothly by aiding the librarian.

Office and Guidance aides performed tasks such as taking and recording school attendance, passing out messages, and collecting assignments for absent students.

Senior Amy Lloyd wears a clown costume for Halloween as part of cadet teaching. She helped classes at Northwood Elementary.



Prom Steering Committee -- Front: Susan Truong, Kathy Bramel, Michelle McClimon, Amy Trotter, Sarah Powell, Lori Bryant, Beth McDaniel, Nikki Swisher. Row 2: Jenny Robinson, Stephanie Atwell,

Julie Hall, Cory Reynolds, Bobby Stevens, Josh Finklea, Jenny Graham, Sharla Swanson. Row 3: Brian Craig, Jenny Beasley, Jenny Brinkman, Jim Risk, Jon Melbert, Paul Uhls, Chris Wilcher, Jenny Rihm, Beth Evans.

Back: Dena Hofer, Kris Elmore, Greg Brewer, Mike Matt, Neil Zlatniski, Tommy Cordray, Joe McGuire, Brad Meador.

Library Aides-- Front: Greg Brewer, Bruce Dunn, Louie Catellier, Matt Holt, Back: Mrs. Edna Bush, Josh Finklea, Jimmy Utterback, John Walls, Danielle Hoover, Mr. John Robertson.

Athletics

SPORTS FIRST

Early in the fall of 86, somewhere around the beginning of August, preparations for the sports competitions had already begun. Two weeks prior to the beginning of school, the MHS boys tennis.

Mooresville Pioneers



cross country, football, and volleyball teams had already put forth hours of hard work in practices. "I think the two weeks of early training helped our performances very much. Our first match of the season was on the second day of school. Without the two early weeks of practice we wouldn't have been ready to play," said tennis player John Walls.

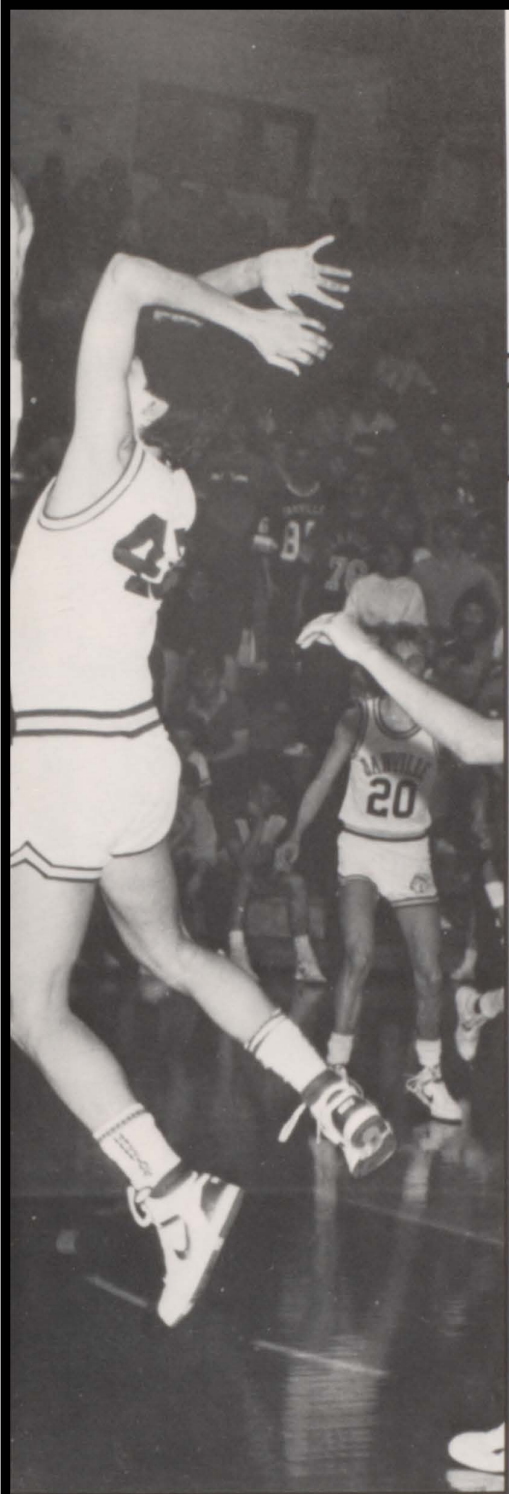
With the winter sports: basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics, trying to fit into the program was a little different. The use of the new gymnasium had changed old routines and brought forth new ones. Practices for the basketball teams became a lot less complicated and less time-consuming. "The new facility allowed everyone to practice at one time instead of in shifts," said senior Cully Kinnick. The use of the new sport facility also came in handy for the spring sports: track, baseball, golf, softball, and girls tennis. For the track teams, the use of the indoor track, located on the balcony of the gymnasium, assisted as a place to run during the cold and rainy days. "The indoor track abled us to put in that little extra effort on the days we could not run outside," said senior Gina Manley.

Each athletic team played up to its greatest ability. Even though some of the records may not have shown it, the effort and dedication were at their highest.

Blasting out of the starting blocks, juniors Jenifer Weber and Nicki Loux take off in the one hundred meter dash. The girls track team took first place in the Mid-State Conference.



Getting the inside position allows senior Larry Ross to come down with a rebound as the Pioneers down Danville.



Performing their task to a tee, these six football players were real crowd pleasers. Performing odd stunts was a big key in pep-sessions.

Junior Lori Bryant raises a cloud of dust as she steals safely to second base. Quickness and agility was a major role for Lori.

Varsity Volleyball Scoreboard

MHS 15-3, 15-1 Avon
 MHS 15-1, 15-2 Eminence
 MHS 15-12, 12-15, 15-10 Martinsville
 MHS 12-15, 15-13, 15-13 Beech Grove
 MHS 15-10, 15-13, Bloomington South
 MHS 15-5, 15-3, Bloomington North
 MHS 15-11, 14-2, Whiteland
 MHS 17-15, 15-2, Tri-West
 MHS 15-6, 15-8, Plainfield
 MHS 15-10, 15-0, Cascade
 MHS 15-3, 10-15, 15-12 Danville
 MHS 15-5, 15-11, Franklin
 MHS 15-12, 15-12, Greenwood
 MHS 15-3, 15-5, Monrovia
 MHS 15-6, 15-10, Speedway
Columbus Tourney
 MHS 6-15, 3-15, Brownstown
 MHS 15-7, 15-9, Columbus North
 MHS 15-3, 15-3, North Decatur
Edgewood Tourney
 MHS 15-5, 15-0, Terre Haute North
 MHS 15-8, 15-9, Columbus North
 MHS 16-18, 15-6, 14-16 Edgewood
Sectionals
 MHS 15-1, 15-7, Eminence
 MHS 15-3, 15-12, Martinsville
 MHS 15-8, 15-5, Cascade
Regionals
 MHS 15-11, 16-14, Center Grove
 MHS 15-5, 15-6, Edgewood
Semi-State
 MHS 6-15, 15-8, 5-15 Perry Meridian



Varsity Volleyball Team--

Row 1: Jennifer Weber, Celeste Danes, Amy Cox, Tammy Minks;
 Row 2: Mgr. Dee Dee Bradberry, Joanna Ash, Lori Bryant, Coach

Joe Johnson; Row 3: Jodie Amick, Dianna Sharpe, Tracy Tolle, Head Coach Cathy Wolfe, Kris Elmore, Mgr. Leanna Pelance; Row 4: Carmen Griffith, Deanna Sharpe

Reserve Volleyball Scoreboard

MHS 15-11, 15-6, Avon
 MHS 15-6, 15-7, Eminence
 MHS 15-4, 15-7, Martinsville
 MHS 2-15, 10-15, Beech Grove
 MHS 5-15, 14-16, Bloomington South
 MHS 15-0, 15-13, Bloomington North
 MHS 15-5, 12-15, 13-15, Whiteland
 MHS 15-5, 15-6, Tri-West
 MHS 15-10, 15-13, Plainfield
 MHS 15-5, 3-15, 15-17, Cascade
 MHS 15-11, 15-11, Danville
 MHS 15-4, 15-5, Brownsburg
 MHS 15-7, 15-6, Franklin
 MHS 16-14, 16-14, Greenwood
 MHS 15-3, 15-3, Monrovia
 MHS 15-3, 10-15, 15-2, Speedway



Reserve Volleyball Team--

Front: Mgr. Heather Davis, Jennifer O'Dell, Leslie Sachs, Cari Mathis, Nicki Loux, Amanda Curtis, Lori Cardinal, Mgr. Lora Tolle; Back: Coach Joe Johnson,

Amy Kollmeyer, Kim Perkins, Cassie Swinney, Stephanie Beasley, Kim Cordray, Dawn Heatwole, Celeste Danes, Mgr. Amy Irwin.



'Together'

Leadership + experience = Wolfe Pack

Experience and leadership are two of the key factors every athletic coach dreams of having in a team. With seven returning lettermen and all seven seniors, the MHS volleyball team had both. "Our seven returning lettermen make things look promising, and I really feel that, this time, they can accomplish exactly what they think they can. They have all been there and know what to expect," remarked coach Cathy Wolfe.

The lady spikers started off their season with a bang, downing their first nine opponents. They accomplished one of their major goals during the third match of the season by dominating the court against their arch rival, the Martinsville Artesians. "I don't think we were ever as ready for a match as we were for Martinsville. We really wanted to win, and that's exactly what we did," said junior Kris Elmore. "This was the first time Mooresville had ever defeated Martinsville, and it felt great!" added senior Tracy Tolle.

Winning a very important match gives coach Cathy Wolfe's spirit a lift. The team captured its first sectional title ever in MHS history.

The 1986 volleyball team captured the first sectional and regional titles in MHS history. "It's a terrific feeling to know that you were a part of something great and that people will try to live up to and follow the accomplishments that you set," remarked senior co-captain Dianna Sharpe.

The motto "together," used by the Wolfe Pack, played an important role in the season. "With all the talent we had on our team, we didn't rely on just one person. We all played together," said senior Jodie Amick. "The word "together," was a constant reminder that no one person could carry the team; everyone had to work together to accomplish her goals," replied senior Carmen Griffith.

Carmen was named most improved player, while Joanna Ash was named MVP. Senior Jodie Amick was selected as one of Indiana's Academic All-Stars, and Deanna Sharpe, Carmen Griffith, and Joanna Ash were named to the all-conference team. The varsity team ended its season with a record of 25-3.

The reserve team ended its season with a record of 16-3.

"We accomplished many goals and even went beyond them. Playing together not as individuals made us a successful team."

--Tracy Tolle

Senior Joanna Ash goes up for the kill against two Franklin opponents. Joanna had a total of 190 spikes during the season.

The Lady Pioneers display the classic "Thrill of Victory" as they capture the first round of sectionals. They defeated the Artesians 15-3, 15-12.



Like Pros

Dome game, win over Plainfield highlights

It was September 20 in the Hoosier Dome; the fans were cheering, and the clock was running down the warm-up time. At last the teams came charging out from the locker room. It wasn't the Indianapolis Colts as usual; this time it was the Mooresville Pioneers, who were there to face the Avon Orioles. From the response of the crowd however, the difference would never have been known.

Making the switch from playing at home to playing at the Dome was quite a transition for some players. "The Dome made us feel like professionals. The excitement in the stands and on the turf was unbelievable," said senior Todd Hicks.

Winning at the Hoosier Dome was not the only highlight of the season. Defeating long time rival, Plainfield, advanced the team to the second round of sectionals, in which they would face the Brownsburg Bulldogs. Although the loss to Brownsburg meant the end of a 4-6 season, many players felt it was

successful. Playing a big part in the success of the squad was the team's Most Valuable and Most Improved Players, Mike Restivo and Louie Catellier, respectively.

The reserve team ended its season after acquiring a 4-3 record with three of the victories accumulated consecutively. Sophomore Jay Sims summed up the reserve season: "We put out a lot of effort, but in some games it just didn't seem to work out."

For the first time in MHS football history, the freshman team acquired an undefeated record. "We worked hard and played well together, and our record at the end of the season showed it," said freshman Danny Perkins. Coach Steve Hilligoss added, "Being undefeated was the result of many hours of hard work and sacrifice by players and coaches alike. Certainly a just reward."

Strategically outrunning his Noblesville opponent, senior Louie Catellier gains yardage for the Pioneers. Louie was presented with the MVP award at the end of the season.



"Mr. Pelley's advice and instructions during the course of the game often helped the team to pull out of tough situations."

--Chris Swisher

Driving across the line, half-back Jamie Wilson chalks up another TD for MHS in the battle against the Avon Orioles. The Pioneers won the game 22-6.





Varsity and Reserve Football--
Row 1: Brandon Stillion, Randy Barnhart, Dan Mikesell, Andy Tinsely, Rod Myers, Dana Karr, Scott Ainscough, Josh Finklea; Row 2: Tyler Pryor, Doug Pope, Mike Gardner, Dean Scott, Head Coach Denny Pelley, Jim Lilly, Jay Kays, Jamie Wilson, Dan Henson; Row 3: Mgrs. Tricia Murat, Cathi Bodell, Lisa Robertson, Coaches Joel Beebe, Mike Mossbrucker, Rich Kelley, Phil Gatts, Mgrs. Shannon

Hogue, Tina Seifert, Beth Martin; Row 4: Todd Hicks, Chris Swisher, Hody McBryar, Jeff DeBruler, Brad Meador, Kevin Huntsman, Shawn King, Craig Haggard, Matt Winely; Row 5: Scott Healy, Mike Smith, Gary Early, Tim Cummins, Jeff Branham, Rich Martin, Marvin McGregor, Mike Restivo, Louis Catellier, Byron Beebe; Row 6: John Cooper, Toby Hill, Brian Sturm, Jay Sims, Jerry Lowry, Matt Crites, Andy Yeager, Bobby Scott, David Nuckels.

Scoreboard Varsity Football

MHS	6-13	Decatur
MHS	7-25	Bloomington N.
MHS	32-0	Whiteland
MHS	22-6	Avon
MHS	15-14	Plainfield
MHS	31-42	Greenwood
MHS	0-14	Noblesville
Sectionals		
MHS	15-6	Plainfield
MHS	12-34	Brownsburg

Reserve Football

MHS	8-28	Perry Meridian
MHS	34-6	Whiteland
MHS	14-8	Avon
MHS	27-0	Franklin
MHS	6-20	Plainfield
MHS	8-7	Greenwood
MHS	14-34	Brownsburg



Freshman Football

MHS	32-6	Perry Meridian
MHS	22-6	Shelbyville
MHS	22-0	Avon
MHS	26-8	Franklin
MHS	30-6	Plainfield
MHS	34-15	Greenwood
MHS	34-6	Brownsburg

Freshman Football -- Front: Robbie Payne, Charles Phillips, Billy Day, Mark Caudill, Doug Merriman, Allen Young, Matt Loux, Todd Cochenour, Chris Pearson, Danny Wells, Joe Hubbard, Deric Ostrum; Row 2: Brad Hicks, Shane Buis, Kevin Lennis, Mark Rodriguez, Shawn Witt, Billy Daniels,

Matt Brown, Chad Allen, Ray Miller, Harold Mundy, John Fultz; Row 3: Coach Steve Hilligoss, Robert Foust, Kevin Kendell, Todd Gruver, Sean Carson, Gary Joseph, Brad Phillips, Ryan Milburn, Danny Perkins, Pat King, John Burnside, Coach Bobby Carter.

Parents are the very best fans

"Whew...I made it through the woods, but I still have two more miles to go. Oh no! I do not think I am going to make it to the finish line. Coach wants me to pass the next three runners. He's got to be kidding! Why did I ever decide to do this to myself. I must be stupid or at least have a thing for pain."

Just as these thoughts go through this runner's mind, he rounds a turn. He begins to hear an enthusiastic sound and see an exhilarating sight. No, it is not the finish line or the school cheerleaders. Here is the cross-country team's private pep club, the parents.

This group traveled across the state trampling through mud or high grass and standing in the most adverse weather conditions just to see their children sweat and suffer.

They had never really thought about why they made this effort, except that they were interested in what their sons were doing. They also realized that they actually enjoyed the underrated sport. They became fascinated and felt admiration for those who competed.

"I feel that cross country helps you in later life because I can see the improvement and competition within one's self. A person learns to strive for goals, to achieve them, and then, to set new ones," said mother, Linda Morgan.

Because there is not a lot of school support or fans, the parents felt that every little

Mr. Noel Plunkett is one of the team's most loyal fans, even after the graduation of his son, Brent. Not only did Mr. Plunkett cheer, but he also videotaped the cross country and track meets.

bit helped. "The runners need to know that they are supported and that someone cares whether the do good or bad. Just being out there trying is glory," said Morgan.

The support they showed was felt by the entire team. Tim Viles said, "They were there when we needed them." Judy Perry said, "I feel as a parent I should be there when my child crosses the line. To celebrate when he does well and to comfort him when he doesn't."

Coach Dan Havens also noticed their "encouragement and enthusiasm." Morgan said, "We need to let the coach know his efforts are supported and appreciated."

As the runner nears the finish line encouraged by a bunch of adults who are yelling so much he is almost deaf, he thinks, "Well, I'm almost done. Now that I know somebody cares, I know I can do it-if not for myself, for my parents. They deserve it!"



Scoreboard Boys Cross Country

MIIS	43-59	Avon
MIIS	43-88	Plainfield
MIIS	43-40	Zionsville
MIIS	15-42	Greencastle
MIIS	15-44	Cascade
MIIS	17-41	Greenwood
MIIS	16-46	Beech Grove
MIIS	25-50	Martinsville
MIIS	25----	Speedway
MIIS	18-45	Indpls. Baptist
MIIS	19-42	Monrovia
Terre Haute North	Invitational	
	3rd	
Cascade	Invitational	
	1st	
Golden Spike	Invitational	
	1st	
Morgan County		
	1st	
Mid-State	Conference	
	2nd	
Sectionals		
	2nd	
Regionals		
	9th	



Front: John Truong, Bill Haycs, Havens, Jay Perdue; Back: Chris Jeremy Hough, Chris McLeod, Jim Payton, Ken Shaw, Tim Viles, John Perry; Middle: Hank Hornaday, Mike Risk, Steve Shaw, Jeff Burnette, Morgan, Max Phillips, Coach Dan Robbie Payton





Successful

Team is just slip away from a great ending

The boys cross country season started off with a "bang." Not only was that a familiar sound heard at the beginning of a race, but it also described the early success of this team.

The boys cross country program remained unique. Besides not having as many fans, cross country differed from other, more popular sports because of the year-round personal discipline and determination needed. "Another reason," said John Risk, "is that you have to be an individual and a team at the same time."

Although sophomore Mike Morgan was All-Conference and named "Most Valuable," the team's success was not because of one certain person. Junior Steve Shaw, who was recognized as "Most Improved," said, "We all knew what we had to do." And they did it. Each person did his part by striving to be his best or by helping out the team all of the time. As reserve runner Chris Payton said, "Winning isn't

everything to everybody." Another reason for the success and improvement according to Kenny Shaw was, "We had the right people to make the team successful."

Some of these people were three seniors, two running on the varsity level. They accepted the responsibility of leading the team and pushing them to reach their potential, especially four-year member John Risk. "We realized we had a chance at being the best team around," he said.

Being the overall winner at the Cascade and Golden Spike Invationals demonstrated their good start. An undefeated dual season and 47-5 record indicated the success of the fairly young team. Although the latter part of the season was affected by illness and injuries, they were County Champions and Runners-up in the Conference meet. After the team finished well at the sectional meet, the season ended at a very tough and muddy regional.

"This season was fun and also challenging at the same time. I think it was a successful season and am ready for next year," said freshman Jeremy Hough.

MVP Mike Morgan and senior Max Phillips "slip up" a hill at regionals. The bad conditions created a bad finish.



"You have to be an individual and a team at the same time."

--John Risk

Junior Jeff Burnette strives to be a dominating force on the team at the Terre Haute Invitational. He ran fourth for the team most of the season.

Competing during the Golden Spike are "most improved runner" Steve Shaw and senior John Risk. They ran in the top three consistently.

Champions

1986 Sectional is not an 'ordinary race'

Being a runner takes skill, determination, and hard work including preparation and perspiration during part of what was still summer for most students.

The girls' first test was a four-way meet. The runners showed great promise as they prepared for the rest of their season. "This is where they strive to meet their goals," said Coach Dale Graves.

One of the team's main goals was to defend the Mid-State title.

To maintain this title, the girls had to be at their peak to win against tough competition. The strongest competitors turned out to be the Franklin girls who followed as a close second. The Pioneer girls ended the race with three runners, Sarah Powell, Kris Gamble, and Dana Linkous in the top ten with freshman Dana Linkous the overall winner.

After winning Mid-State, the girls prepared for the sectionals, but there was no way to be ready for what was to come.

The sectional was not the "ordinary race." The competition wasn't actually against the other teams, it was against the mud on the course. The Pioneers harriers faced the course and "slid" through to advance on to the regional.

The regional brought a dis-

appointing end to the season. The girls faced tough competition at the Bloomington regional and weren't able to reach every team's goal: state.

"This year's team had a lot of leadership from the upper classman, not only from the runners but also from the managers and the injured runners," said Coach Graves. Junior Dena Hofer one of the injured runners out most of the season. This was a disappointment to the team because of Dena's success the year before. "It was hard because people expected a lot out of me and in a way I felt like I had failed," said Dena. "It was also hard coming back at the end of the season, when everyone was at their peak, I was just beginning".

After spending a season together and experiencing both victory and defeat team members felt they had become very close. "We were kind of like a family," said Lisa Whitaker. "We all had fun together; every once in a while we wouldn't get along, but no one's perfect."

Pushing each other seems to be the key for freshman Dana Linkous and sophomore Kris Gamble. Dana ran first for the team although she was one of the younger teammates.

"We all had fun together; every once in a while we wouldn't get along, but no one's perfect."

--Lisa Whitaker



Comfort from a teammate helps as freshman Dana Linkous finds out from Dena Hofer. Dana's goal of advancing to State had to be postponed.

After being sidelined with an injury, Dena Hofer struggles at the end of the season to catch up. Her effort paid off when she advanced to regionals.



Camp starts year off on right "foot"

The girls cross county team began the season much differently than any other team at Mooresville High. The girls had the opportunity before school started to go to Quaker Haven Camp. "Camp helps us to become a team and to have lots of fun," said Coach Dale Graves "It also allows us to put in about ten miles a day."

The team was placed away from civilization for a week of fun and perspiration. The day began with an early morning "jog" (five miles). Then they moved on to the fun. The girls were able to enjoy the lake and have some free time. Eventually the fun was over and the girls had an afternoon workout. This varied from doing sprints to running up a steep quarter of a mile hill.

One of the highlights of the week was the "Great American Boat Race." The dynamic duo, Susan Truong and Mr. Graves, experienced the thrill of victory while the defending

champions, Dena Hofer and Sarah Powell, felt the agony of defeat. The next challenge for the team was the obstacle course, Jericho Road.

This required the team to pull together and attempt to get through the course. Jericho Road involved everything from climbing a twenty-foot wall to a real test of trust as they fell from a platform into their teammates arms.

The team ended the week by running seven miles around the lake that surrounded Quaker Haven Camp. The girls were ready to face their season together as they left the camp as a team. "At the beginning of the week we were just there to run," said Junior Sarah Powell, "but when the week was over we were a team ready to win."

One of the challenges for the girls at cross country camp was to get the group on the log section of Jericho Road.



Scoreboard Girls Cross Country

MHS 22 Plainfield *
MHS 22 Avon *
MHS 22 Zionsville 33
MHS 41 Perry Meridian 43
MHS 41 Decatur 36
MHS 16 Cascade *
MHS 16 Greenwood *
MHS 15 Avon *
MHS 15 Danville 54
MHS 24 Martinsville 31
MHS 16 Brown County 41
Terre Haute Invitational-2nd
Cascade Invitational-1st
Mid-State- 1st
Brownsburg Invitational-2nd
*Incomplete team

Girls Cross Country--Front: Coach Dale Graves, Denise Rhodes, Dana Linkous, Marcy Need, Stephanie Box, Susan Truong **Second:** Rachel Need, Lauren Berliner, Shawn Hart, Michelle Mitton, Dena Hofer **Third:** Lynette Box, Lisa Whitaker, Sarah Powell **Back:** Lori Lytle, Kris Gamble, Kim Miller.

Pioneers give their best against 'the best'

The boys tennis team didn't have a winning season, but anyone who took one look at the group's schedule had to appreciate the effort, because the boys competed against some of the best teams in the state. Coach Don Peters said he thought the only way to improve was to play tough competition--

and when he said "tough," he meant tough. The Pioneers played some of the state's top teams including number one ranked North Central and Center Grove, Park Tudor, Southport, Perry Meridian, and Terre Haute North. When it was all over the netters had lost several games, but they knew they had given their best against "the best."

Varsity Tennis Scoreboard

MIIS	2-3	Perry Meridian
MIIS	1-4	Brebu
MIIS	0-5	Center Grove
MHS	1-4	Greenwood
MHS	1-4	Ben Davis
MHS	0-5	Park Tudor
MIIS	0-5	Terre Haute North
MIIS	3-2	Avon
MIIS	5-0	Plainfield
MIIS	0-5	North Central
MIIS	0-5	Southport
MIIS	1-4	Terre Haute South
MIIS	2-3	Bloomington South
MIIS	5-0	Indianapolis Tech
MIIS	1-4	Perry Meridian

Jasper Tournament

5th

Mid-State Tourney

2nd

Sectionals

MIIS 5-0 Indpls. Tech

MIIS 1-4 Perry Meridian

Varsity Tennis Team--Front:

Tim Minks, John Walls, Coach Don Peters, Jimmy Utterback; Back: Chris Perry, Jeff Overholser, Eddie Kourany, Jeff Allen.

Reserve Tennis

Team--Front: Mike Stewart, Brian Kinnick, Tom Vogel, Mike Kourany, Kenny Welker, Scott Lundy; Middle: Phil Cardwell, Coach Don Peters, Scott Stout; Back: Brad Crose, Joe McGuire, Steve Andrew, David Pugh.

Playing varsity as freshmen, Chris Perry and Jeff Overholser work together as a good doubles team. Playing high school was new for the duo, but not playing together.

Before their trip to the Jasper tournament, team members surprise Coach Peters with new attire--"Pete's Crew" shirts. Word from Mrs. Pete indicated that he may have even liked them.





Challenging

MHS advances first tennis player to State

"The story of our season is that we practiced well, we competed well, but we just didn't win," summed up tennis coach Don Peters. The team faced adversity throughout the season with their lack of experience and injury to the only sophomore on the varsity team, Tim Minks. Experienced senior Jimmy Utterback took on the tremendous pressure of being the number one singles player. Coach Peters felt that Jimmy represented the team very well. "He played some of the top players in the state," said Peters. The second of only two seniors on the young team, John Walls, filled in the number two spot while Minks played the number three singles position. Two juniors, Ed Kourany and Jeff Allen, made up the number one doubles team, and freshmen Chris Perry and Jeff Overholser "filled some big shoes" by taking on the number two doubles spot on the squad. Peters felt that Perry and Overholser played very well

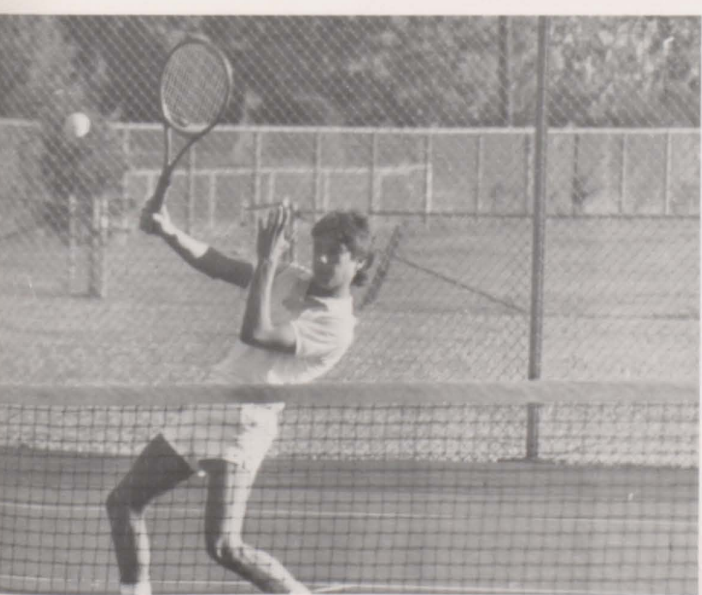
Demonstrating the excellent form that made him the team's number one player, Jimmy Utterback strokes the ball back over the net.

together and did well considering their lack of experience on the varsity level of competition.

The team finished with a 3-14 record on the season which Peters felt wasn't bad considering the calibre of teams they were up against. "The difference between our players and the really great players is getting out and playing all summer and entering as many tournaments as possible. Jimmy and Tim worked a lot over the summer, and it showed," said Coach Peters.

"The highlight of the season was our second place finish in the Mid-State Conference Tourney. Everyone contributed in getting us that win," said Peters.

The Pioneers advanced as far as the second round of sectional play, and Utterback became the first MHS player ever to go on to the State Singles Tournament. "Being the first number one singles player to make it to the State tournament was great! I just wish I could have advanced further into it," added Jimmy. He was defeated in the first round of the tournament.



"Placing second at Mid-State was a big accomplishment for us."

--Tim Minks



Sophomore Tim Minks stretches to make a difficult backhand volley. He was one of two team members to finish the tough season with a winning record.

Seniority

Johnson collects 200th victory

The 1986-87 Mooresville basketball season was the end of an era. The team consisted of seven seniors, three of which had played varsity for the past three years.

The season seemed to be a frustrating season due to so many injuries. "There was only one game of twenty-two in which every senior dressed for a game," says Coach Joe Johnson.

Not only did one have to be physically ready for a basketball game but mentally ready also. Coach Johnson added, "When deciding on the players for the team I don't necessarily look for only ability. Having general intelligence and a team-like attitude is a prime factor also."

Coach Johnson met a significant goal of his career when the Lady Pioneers brought him to his 200th victory. Sophomore Nicky Loux said, "It was great! It felt good to be on the team that won the 200th

win."

Throughout the season the Pioneers became like a family. Freshman Kim Cordray added, "We had concern for each other, we were unique."

Unfortunately, the season ended in a disappointment. The girls advanced on to the regional where they faced tough competition, Bloomington South. The Pioneers lost control of the game as Bloomington slipped by and took over the game winning 52-41. Coach Johnson said, "The Regional loss was hard to take, not as much because it was a loss but because it was our seniors' last game."

Johnson also added, "I do remember a lot of good times over the past four years with our seniors, and I will miss them very much."

Dodging her opponent, senior Joanna Ash goes up for a layup. Joanna played varsity three years of her high school career.



"It felt good to be on the team that won the 200th win."

--Nicky Loux



Turning to find an outlet, senior Cheryl Weis attempts to pass the ball. Cheryl was voted most valuable player of the season.

Beating her opponent down the court, senior Diana Sharpe has her eyes on the basket. Diana played varsity for three years.





Scoreboard

Freshman girls
 MHS 23-35 Southport
 MHS 42-35 Perry Meridian
 MHS 35-49 Fulton
 MHS 35-12 South Wayne
 MHS 44-11 Plainfield
 MHS 32-10 Center Grove
 MHS 53-26 Brown County
 MHS 29-32 Brownsburg
 MHS 24-21 Bloomington South
 MHS 40-34 Bloomington North
 MHS 59-23 Roncalli

Freshman Basketball team: *Front:* Lori Cardinal, Amy Crose, Kim Miller, Stacey Hall, Heather Stockwell, *Back:* Agnese Passo, Cathy Cober, Tricia Jones, Cassie Swinney, Becky Langley, Amy Kollemeyer, Christine Vyge, Coach Dottie Outcalt.



Scoreboard

Girls Reserve Basketball
 MHS 59-12 Bloomington North
 MHS 30-24 Decatur Central
 MHS 28-32 Speedway
 MHS 41-12 Danville
 MHS 30-23 Martinsville
 MHS 21-41 Roncalli
 MHS 29-21 Ben Davis
 MHS 46-11 Northwest
 MHS 37-19 Monrovia
 MHS 42-11 Beech Grove
 MHS 45-9 Tri-West
 MHS 33-31 Brownsburg
 MHS 42-40 Franklin
 MHS 21-34 Center Grove
 MHS 42-22 Whiteland
 MHS 31-21 Plainfield
 MHS 36-33 Greenwood
 MHS 29-28 Avon

Reserve Basketball Team: *Front:* Denise Ellsolf, Michelle Minton, Dawn Heatwhole *Middle:* Lisa Mayo, Jennifer Weber, Cari Mathis, *Back:* Cheryl Gibbs, Deanna Palance, Tricia Julian



Scoreboard

Girls Varsity Basketball
 MHS 65 28 Bloomington North
 MHS 42 32 Decatur Central
 MHS 48 62 Speedway
 MHS 45 39 Danville
 MHS 47 44 Martinsville
 MHS 43 38 Roncalli
 MHS 54 45 Ben Davis
 MHS 70 34 Northwest
 MHS 37 21 Monrovia
 MHS 54 26 Beech Grove
 MHS 53 31 Tri West
 MHS 37 24 Brownsburg
 MHS 54 62 Franklin
 MHS 53 23 Whiteland
 MHS 43 34 Center Grove
 MHS 54 32 Plainfield
 MHS 36 20 Greenwood
 MHS 43 30 Avon
 MHS 51 45 Greencastle
 MHS 37 26 Monrovia
 MHS 52 35 South Putnam
 MHS 41 52 Bloomington South
 Sectional Champs

Varsity Basketball Team-- *Front:* Manager Marcy Need, Nicky Loux, Dena Hofer, Shary Nebel, Lori Bryant, Manager Rachel Need; *Middle:* Coach Max Gregory, Kim Cordray, Carmen

Griffith, Coach Joe Johnson, Deanna Sharpe, Joanna Ash, Manager Leeann Palance; *Back:* Cheryl Weis, Tammy Minks, Amy Cox, and Dianna Sharpe.

Senior Jimmy Henderson overcomes the opponents in his way to score another basket for

the Pioneers in their bout against the Brownsburg Bulldogs. Jimmy had a season average of 18.4 points.

Scoreboard Varsity Basketball

MHS 78-45	Monrovia
MHS 58-59	Speedway
MHS 62-44	Beech Grove
MHS 76-71	Plainfield
MHS 49-54	Martinsville
MHS 42-53	Center Grove
MHS 60-81	Franklin
MHS 66-57	Decatur
MHS 37-49	Brownsburg
MHS 74-57	Whiteland
MHS 55-66	Greenwood
MHS 46-71	Bloomington S.
MHS 73-66	Avon
MHS 74-59	Zionsville
MHS 86-61	Cascade
MHS 45-48	Danville
MHS 61-67	Edgewood
MHS 71-55	Indian Creek
MHS 66-47	Bloomington N.
MHS 72-50	Cloverdale
Sectionals	
MHS 58-54	Danville
MHS 52-67	Plainfield

Reserve Team

MHS 38-37	Monrovia
MHS 39-46	Speedway
MHS 36-43	Beech Grove
MHS 41-53	Plainfield
MHS 52-53	Martinsville
MHS 32-40	Center Grove
MHS 43-70	Franklin
MHS 54-37	Decatur Central
MHS 31-43	Brownsburg
MHS 59-62	Whiteland
MHS 48-43	Greenwood
MHS 24-29	Bloomington S.
MHS 25-29	Avon
MHS 43-18	Zionsville
MHS 45-46	Cascade
MHS 54-51	Danville
MHS 53-40	Edgewood
MHS 57-63	Indian Creek
MHS 44-42	Bloomington N.
MHS 45-32	Cloverdale

Freshman A Team

MHS 39-30	Beech Grove
MHS 33-39	Whiteland
MHS 40-42	Decatur
MHS 35-40	South Wayne
MHS 31-45	Center Grove
MHS 54-28	Plainfield
MHS 36-51	Speedway
MHS 41-33	Indian Creek
MHS 49-23	Cloverdale
MHS 34-35	Danville
MHS 35-37	Bloomington S.
MHS 47-33	Greenwood
MHS 52-42	Monrovia
MHS 38-36	Avon
MHS 45-43	Brownsburg
MHS 42-29	Martinsville
Mid-State	
MHS 47-35	Speedway
MHS 39-44	Franklin



Boys Varsity Basketball Team--
Front: Mngr. Kenny Stewart, Byron Beebe, Cully Kinnick, Mngr. Aaron Lewis; *Back:* Todd Cochenour, Larry

Ross, Jimmy Henderson, Jeff Allen, Nolan Costin, David Brown, Mike Davee, Benny Payton, Tom Sanborn, Jim Perry.



Boys Reserve Basketball Team--
Front: Tom Gunnell, Brad Phillips, Pat Bunch; *Back:* Phil Farb, Kenny Hicks, Matt Loux, Brad Long, Steve Andrews,

Sean Paris, Steve Stapleton, Tim Cummins, Coach Bob Carter, Brian Sturm.



Boys Freshman Basketball Team--*Front:* Tim Viles, Todd Gruver, John Truong, Brian Kinnick, Chris Perry, Allen Young; *Back:* Mngr.

Doug Williams, Mike Stewart, Ryan Milburn, Gary Joseph, Jeff Overholser, Shawn Carson, Scott Lundy, Coach Rex Cook.





Leadership

Plainfield defeat is highlight

The spotlight shone brightly on the home team, the Plainfield Quakers; and standing in their shadows were the Pioneers patiently awaiting their moment to emerge from the darkness. With the sound of the buzzer came this moment; and the Pioneers not only scored the opening shot, but continued to lead throughout the entire game. The Pioneers were no longer in the darkness, but had reversed the situation and were stealing the spotlight for a show of their own.

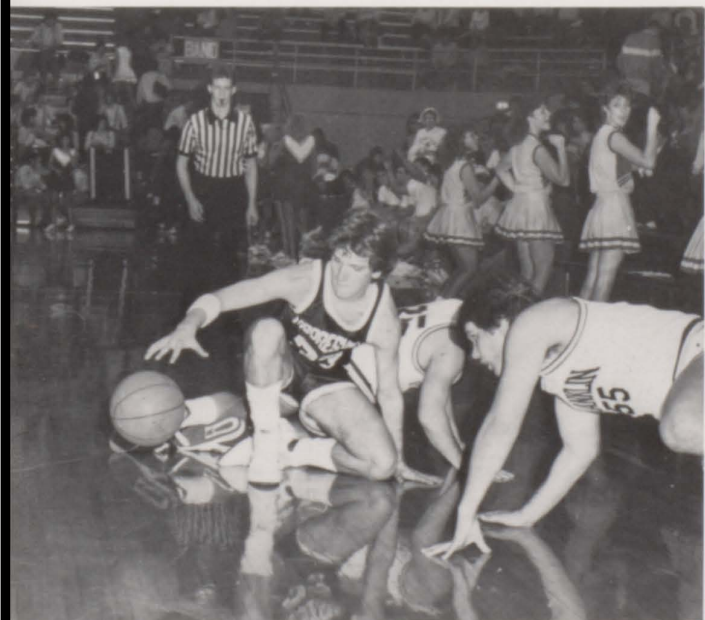
This victory was the season highlight for most of the varsity members. An added glory to the team's win over this longtime rival was the fact that the Quakers were rated in the top 20 teams in the state at the time. "We don't get many opportunities to play top 20 teams. Being victorious on their home court highlighted my season," said senior Larry Ross.

With the highlights came the disappointments, and the Pioneers experienced both throughout their season. The

cure for this inconsistency, which they discovered late in their season, was leadership. "Leadership is always a big part of having a successful season. The gain of leadership toward the end of the season was a big reason we won seven of our last nine!" said senior Cully Kinnick.

Going into Sectionals, the Pioneers saw a light at the end of the tunnel as they had beaten all the teams in the Brownsburg Sectional except two. They defeated Danville 58-54 in a tough opening round, but were unsuccessful in the championship when Plainfield got revenge from the earlier loss, 52-67. The light at the end of the tunnel was now out for the 1986-87 team as the Quakers not only eliminated the Pioneers, but also went on to capture the Sectional title.

Although the record did not indicate it, the Reserve team gained a lot from the season, but several freshmen felt they had a good year since they were moved up to reserve and varsity positions.



"Even though I was the only Freshman on the team, they made me feel like I belonged from the very beginning." -- Todd Cochenour

Making a fast break, senior Cully Kinnick gets two points for his team. The effort added nine points, by which the Pioneers beat the Hawks.

Senior Tom Sanborn scrambles to regain the ball for the Pioneers. The Pioneers suffered a 60-81 loss to the Grizzly Cubs.

Dedication

Takes Thompson and Hill to State

Wrestling held a lot of goals and accomplishments as the team went out for only the best. Like no other high school sport, wrestling was one-on-one, and it took what that one person had, not the help from other teammates. "Wrestling is done by you; you have no other person to count on. It takes more physical ability and mental preparation than any other sport," said junior James Thompson, most valuable wrestler. Coach Farrand also had something to say about the sport, "The ball stands between the athlete and his exercise. So do hockey pucks and badminton birds and skates, like skis; intrude between the body and the ground. When one further removes his body from the contest by an extension device all purity of movement, strength, and focus is lost. That's not the case with wrestling."

Concerning his potential, senior Tony Whitaker explained

his feelings: "I think I had a lot of potential. I also think I could've competed in the state tournament but I just lost the hunger for it." One junior had a high goal set and went after it. Going to Market Square Arena to compete in the state tournament, James Thompson took fourth place. "I set my goal to place in the top five in the state this year and I did. Next year I will take state," said a very confident Thompson.

The varsity team standings ended in a 9-5 dual. A successful tourney record included a championship at Bloomington North and a good finish as hosts at the Holiday Classic.

Both the reserve and freshman teams had their share of talent. Coach Brinton Farrand said, "This was the best team we've ever had."

The high five is still alive. Teammates and friends, Todd Denny and James Thompson, demonstrate this.

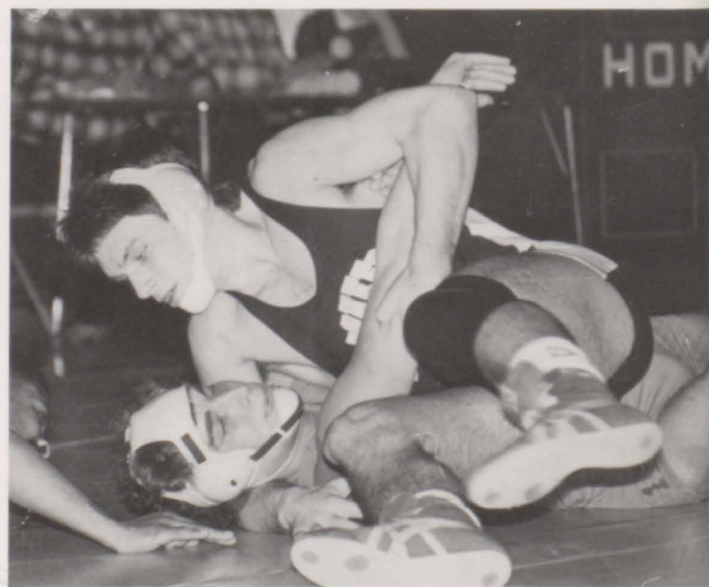
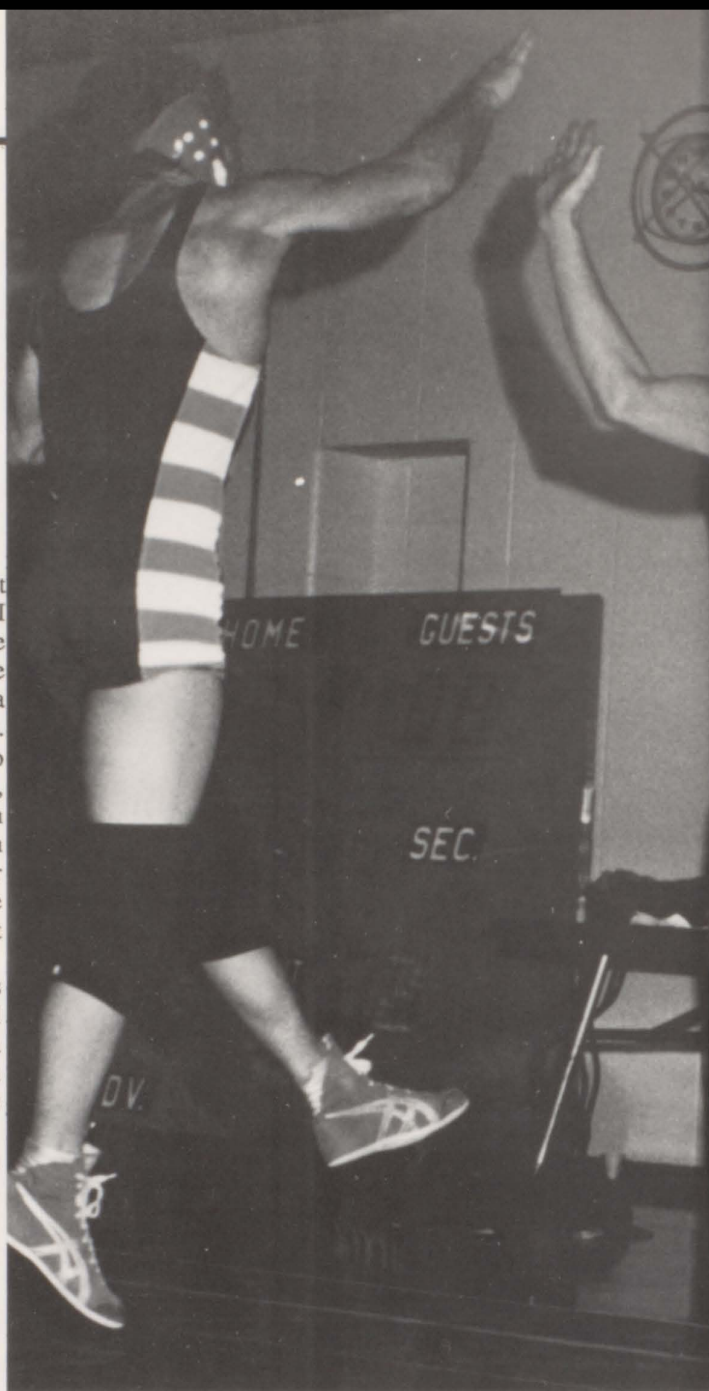
**"Next year
I will take
State!"**

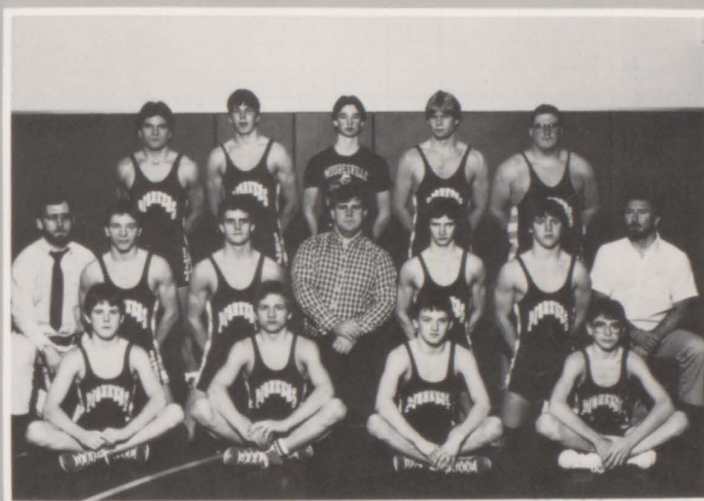
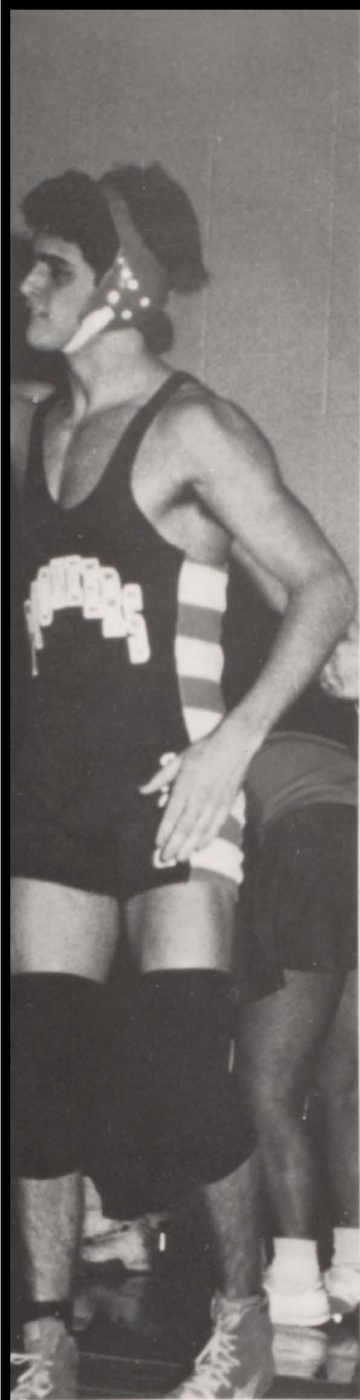
**-James
Thompson**



Senior Louie Catellier shows his determination as he pins his opponent. Concentration is also necessary to be a successful wrestler.

Ronnie Willis struggles to be the best and put his opponent on the mat. His hardwork earned him "Most Improved" honors.





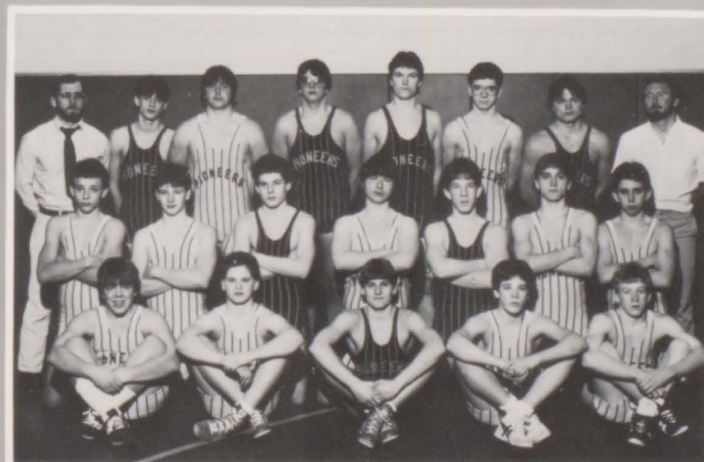
Varsity Wrestling Team--
Front: Phil Cardwell, Tony Whitaker, Brad Smith, Mike Winks;
Middle: Asst. Coach Brinton Farrand, Coach Mike Mossbrucker,

Steve Corbin, Randy Barnhart, Asst. Coach Brett Taber; Back-- Louie Catellier, Ron Willis, Dusty Perdue, Toby Hill, Greg Brewer

Scoreboard Varsity Wrestling

MHS	39-29	Whiteland
MHS	57-18	Speedway
MHS	41-32	Roncalli
MHS	30-37	Greenwood
MHS	36-33	Plainfield
MHS	49-26	Center Grove
MHS	59-14	Martinsville
MHS	33-34	Greenfield
MHS	39-28	New Palestine
MHS	39-28	Carmel
MHS	41-29	Monrovia
MHS	16-46	Decatur Central
MHS	28-39	Beech Grove
MHS	24-31	Ben Davis

Bloomington North Tourney
1st Place
Holiday Classic
3rd Place
Sectionals
2nd Place
Regionals
4th Place
Semi-State
11th Place



Reserve Wrestling Team--
Front: Mike Payton, Billy Day, Danny Mikesell, Mark Caudill, Todd Grimes; Middle: Shane Buis, Billy Daniels, Jon Napier, Robert Payne, Jeff Clark, Charles

Ragatz, Rob Payton; Back: Coach Brinton Farrand, Dan Perkins, John Endsley, David Nuckels, Mark Rodriguez, Tim Henson, Coach Brett Taber

Reserve Wrestling

MHS	33-40	Whiteland
MHS	24-45	Seymour
MHS	22-43	Warren Central
MHS	57-12	Jennings Co.
MHS	43-24	Greenwood
MHS	51-18	Speedway
MHS	9-27	Brownburg
MHS	51-18	Roncalli
MHS	24-27	Martinsville

Freshmen Wrestling

MHS	45-30	Center Grove
MHS	0-78	Fulton
MHS	26-31	Brownburg
MHS	24-37	Martinsville
MHS	41-27	Pike
MHS	30-34	Decatur Central
MHS	60-12	Howe
MHS	63- 6	Avon
MHS	43-25	Northwest
MHS	48-15	South Wayne
MHS	9-62	Beech Grove
MHS	45-12	Plainfield

Two freshmen destroy records

In the 1984 Olympics, everyone came to know Mary Lou Retton as the "little bundle of energy who broke all the gymnastics records." Mooresville had its own set of Mary Lous in 1987: Lisa Whitaker and Leslee Sachs.



Both of these young ladies broke school records in the first meet of the season. After that, they continued to move forward.

The vault proved to be a successful event for both girls. Leslee scored a 9.1 at Center Grove, 9.0 at Western Boone, and was 1987 sectional champ on the event with a score of 9.35. Lisa, too, scored over the old record of 8.0 set by Robin Manley. She received a 9.15 on vault at the Center Grove Meet was the 1987 Regional Champ and placed ninth in the State meet at Perry Meridian. Lisa said, "It was an honor to represent MHS at the State meet."

On the floor exercise, Lisa scored a 9.0 which set a new MHS record for this event on the optional level. Lisa replaced the old floor exercise record of 7.95 set by Kim Napier.

Not only did these two girls make and break records together, they remained close friends. Leslee said, "Since we were good friends, it was hard to compete against each other." However, these girls did compete against each other, remained close friends, and broke every gymnastics record at Mooresville.

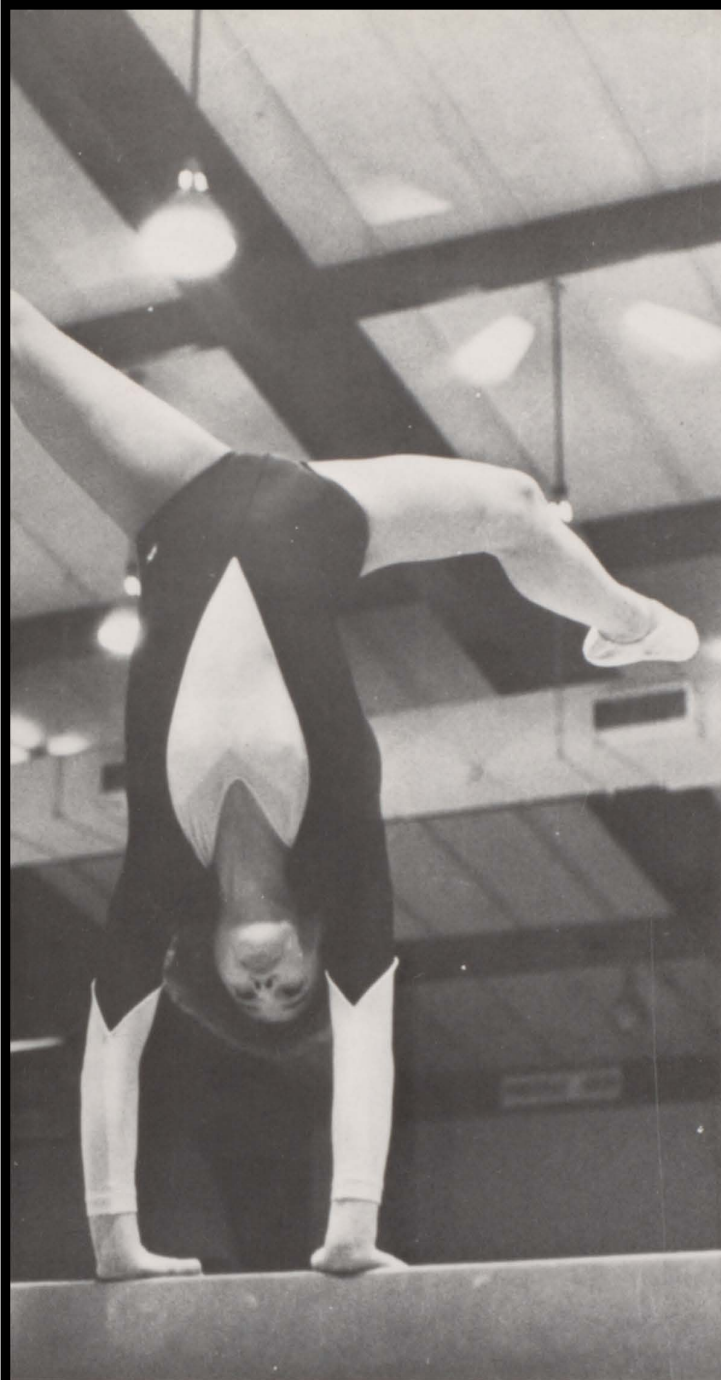
The 1987 Sectional Champ on vault, Leslee portrays excellent form during her floor exercise routine.

Gymnastics Scoreboard

MHS 87.80-98.00 Center Grove
MHS 84.65-71.65 Plainfield
MHS 75.85-75.55 Martinsville
MHS 88.65-71.35 North Montgomery
MHS 89.45-60.05 Crawfordsville
MHS 84.75-63.35 Edgewood
MHS 89.90-70.30 Southmont MHS
89.90-68.50 Western Boone

Girls Gymnastics Team--*Front:* Lisa Whitaker, Lisa Kenworthy, and Leslee Sachs; *Middle:* Deanna Elsbury, Kris Parrott, Angie O'Dell, and Stephanie Atwell; *Back:* Amber Ashman, and Tammy Allen.





Freshman Lisa Whitaker demonstrates her award-winning form during her balance beam routine. She was named the team's most valuable gymnast.



The face is a big part of the move as Tammy Allen completes her floor exercise routine. She competed all-around for the Pioneers.

Flexibility

Freshman advances to State

The 8-1 record displayed by the gymnastics team proved the dedication, talent, ability, and hard work the gymnasts put into this season.

This nine-member team, dominated by freshmen, broke many school records. Freshman Lisa Whitaker went farthest of all by placing ninth in the State Gymnastics Meet.

At the beginning of the season, each girl set goals for herself to reach. Leslee Sachs' main goal was to go past Sectionals. Leslee accomplished this goal by winning the vault competition in the Sectional meet and advancing to the all-around in the Regional meet. Leslee said, "Advancing to Regionals in the all-around was the highlight of my season."

The girls had a choice of competing in floor exercise, bars, beam, or vault. If they did all of these events, they were automatically entered into the final competition, the all-around.

Going all-around was freshman Amber Ashman's goal. She accomplished this in the last two meets. Amber said, "In the last few meets, we all got together and supported everyone on the team. That was why I did my best." Senior Kris Parrott added, "In the last few meets, there was so much enthusiasm within the team it was impossible to have a bad meet."

Gymnastics was also a successful learning experience for the girls. Sophomore Shannon Hall said, "Gymnastics has taught me self-confidence and sportsmanship." Amber Ashman said, "This season has taught me how to stick together as a team and make new friends."



"I like gymnastics because it is an individual sport. You have to do it all yourself."

--Stephanie Atwell

Angle O'Dell "curtseys" for the judges during her exercise. She was one of only two seniors on the team.

Struggling

Team peaks toward season's end

The varsity baseball team had many high goals set for their 1987 season including winning over twenty games, capturing sectional and regional victories, and gaining two invitational wins. Unfortunately, with the loss of the number one pitcher, Mark McCarthy, and the number four batter, Gary Early, some of these goals were not met.

Losing twelve of their games by three runs or less discouraged the team, but they worked hard together to win three of their last four games. President of Bat Girls, Teresa Wallman, said, "The team morale was so down, as soon as they made a mistake, they lost most of their team confidence." Teresa added, "There were also games in which they fought back with a one hundred percent effort and came back to win, like the last season win against Ritter when they were down eight runs but battled back and won 13-11."

Coach Greg Silver said, "We had a difficult year. The team struggled to play together and not break down." Even though the team struggled, many players worked hard to have a successful

year. Senior Larry Ross said, "We haven't played to our potential, but we peaked toward the end of the season."

The reserve and freshman teams seemed to both have an equally hard year. With the reserve team winning eight games and the freshmen winning two games, it seemed that the entire baseball organization had a difficult year. Even though these teams were struggling, there was still a hard working drive to be the best they could possibly be.

The determination that all of the teams had seemed to out-way the long losing streaks that each of them tried to overcome. Some of the players felt that a stronger defense might have helped, but others couldn't think of much that could have been done.

The varsity received new uniforms during the season. After winning their first game in them, a losing streak started. After switching back to their old uniforms, they started winning again.

Senior Chris Swisher crosses home plate, scoring another run for the Pioneers.



**"We haven't
played to our
potential, but
we peaked
toward the end
of the season
--Larry Ross**

Senior Tommy Sanborn makes an attempt to catch a pop fly. Fellow senior Mark McCarthy backs him up.

Senior Jamie Wilson tries to get on base without getting tagged out. Jamie was successful in his attempt.





Varsity Baseball--Row 1: Armstrong, Jay Kays; Row 3: Scott King, Danny Wagner, Coach Silver, Swisher, Mark McCarthy, Pat Bunch; Coach Hilligoss, Larry Ross; Row 4: Row 2: Gary Early, John Walls, Tom Nolan Costin, David Nuckels, Scott Sanborn, John Cooper, Eric Healy, Benny Payton.

Scoreboards Varsity Baseball

MHS	19-4	Greencastle
MHS	3-5	Cascade
MHS	5-6	Franklin
MHS	2-10	Franklin
MHS	14-4	Zionsville
MHS	7-0	Zionsville
MHS	4-1	Beech Grove
MHS	1-3	Martinsville
MHS	5-0	Indian Creek
MHS	0-13	Whiteland
MHS	1-11	Secena
MHS	2-6	Franklin Central
MHS	2-4	Roncalli
MHS	6-7	Decatur Central
MHS	1-4	Center Grove
MHS	1-4	Plainfield
MHS	3-6	Avon
MHS	2-5	Brown County
MHS	8-10	Brownsburg
MHS	11-1	Speedway
MHS	4-1	Warren Central
MHS	3-4	Greenwood
MHS	13-11	Ritter



Reserve Baseball--Front:: Matt Hicks, Tim Cummins, Donald Helmick, Wincl, Chuck Scott, Brandon Stillion, Nick Seyfried, Jason Meador, Coach Scott Stout, Tyler Pryor, Josh Finklea, Wright. Don Dale; Back: Phil Farb, Kennv

Reserve Baseball

MHS	15-3	Greencastle
MHS	9-3	Franklin
MHS	5-12	Whiteland
MHS	5-12	Plainfield
MHS	15-3	Avon
MHS	8-4	Beech Grove
MHS	0-6	Center Grove
MHS	9-1	Brownsburg
MHS	2-3	Franklin
MHS	8-7	Greenwood
MHS	19-2	Indian Creek
MHS	10-6	Lawrence North

Freshman Baseball

MHS	2-4	Martinsville
MHS	6-9	Martinsville
MHS	0-6	Whiteland
MHS	0-9	Decatur Central
MHS	0-12	Perry Meridian
MHS	4-5	South Wayne
MHS	2-12	Franklin Central
MHS	10-8	Brownsburg
MHS	1-4	Fulton
MHS	3-16	Center Grove
MHS	6-7	Chatard
MHS	5-5	Chatard
MHS	6-2	Franklin



Freshman Baseball-- Front: Mossbrucker, Chris Curry, Shane Buis, Robbie Payton, Lenny Hargrove, Bryan Mike Winks, Billy Daniels, Brian Kinnick, Chris Perry, Harold Mundy, Gary, Scott Lundy, Sean Reynolds, Coach David Kelley.

Pioneer girls make "fast" Change

"Strike three!"

A very common cry to male baseball players and a phrase becoming more and more common to ladies since fast-pitch softball has become a school sport.

Fast-pitch ball tends to create more of a "pitcher's" game with fewer runs scored.

Softball coach Mr. Brett Taber explained, "The pitcher in fast-pitch softball is like a God out in the field-everything relies on her!"

The hitter has less time to make the same choices as the slow-pitch hitter does. This causes more strikeouts and less contact with the ball.

Fast-pitch softball provides more action, which often makes it more exciting for players and spectators.

Sophomore team member Amy Cox said, "I like fast-pitch a lot better because there's always a play."

Junior Lori Bryant agreed and said, "I was happy to make the switch from slow to fast-pitch. Now we can steal and bunt and the excitement level is a lot higher."

To Coach Tabor, the switch was not a hard one since the defense of the game was the same.

In fact, he enjoys fast-pitch more because it is a "coach's game." Now the coach can be even more involved and feel more a part of things.

Looking for advice from her teammates, freshman Lori Cardinal prepares to enter the game. This was Lori's first year to play fast-pitch.



Scoreboard

Girls Softball

MHS 4-0	Brownsburg
MHS 1-5	Ben Davis
MHS 9-1	Franklin
MHS 13-1	Lebanon
MHS 18-2	Beech Grove
MHS 15-8	Greenwood
MHS 29-12	W. Boone
MHS 13-10	Noblesville
MHS 16-3	Avon
MHS 9-3	Northview
MHS 17-5	Zionsville
MHS 4-12	Perry Meridian
MHS 12-5	Martinsville
MHS 17-1	Monrovia

Sectional champs



Girls softball team-- front: L. Cardinal, D. Heatwole, D. Sharpe, C. Sachs, J. Daniels, D. Heatwole, C. Swinney, T. Minks, Coach B. Taber, Mathis, L. Bryant, D. Bradberry, back: J. Ash, A. Cox, T. Tolle, C. middle: Asst. Coach M. Gregory, Lori Danes





Superior

Ladies reach goals with determination

"This is the best team to come through this high school," commented girls' softball coach, Mr. Brett Taber.

With a season record of 12-2, it was obvious that Coach Taber knew what he was talking about. This did not surprise anyone since the team consisted of 5 strong senior members who had all started playing at very young ages. These girls provided the leadership that was needed to pull the team together as a unit.

The girls were also successful off the field as friends, which probably helped them work together when it was game time.

Three year team member Di Sharpe is congratulated by her friends and her teammates.

Junior Janelle Daniels said, "Our team really stuck together and worked hard to accomplish our goals."

All the girls shared one common goal throughout the year-to win Sectionals. They were not shy when it came to telling everyone about this goal either. They wanted it, and with a lot of determination they got it. The girls reached this goal by defeating Greenwood 8-5, Shelbyville 10-7, and last year's State Champions, Center Grove, 13-1. Setting their minds to what they wanted accomplished led the Girls' Softball Team to its first Sectional win. Junior Lori Bryant said, "I knew all of our hard work would pay off if we stayed close and really believed in each other as a team."



"Now we can steal and bunt and the excitement level is a lot higher."

-Lori Bryant

Putting the tag on her opponent, junior Celeste Danes grits her teeth. Celeste was a third year player for the team.

Sliding into base, senior Dee Dee Heatwole "can't look." Dee Dee was a member of the first Pioneer fast-pitch team.

Domination

Success from the few but the proud

At the beginning of the season, Coach Brinton Farrand set goals for the team: compiling a record of 9-2, winning the Mid-State Conference, placing five conference champions, placing second in the sectional, and advancing two individuals and one relay team to the state meet. With a lot of hard work the team had a record of 8-2 (One meet was cancelled due to weather to spoil the goal.), won the conference championship with seven individual champions, and qualified one individual for the state meet.

The team was young, with only two seniors. "They, along with the juniors, provided the team leadership," said sophomore Holly Comer, "They helped make this year more fun than ever before."

"We all led the team," said Jennifer Weber, "We all got along and worked as a whole not just as individuals."

The team was young and small in number with only four upperclassmen, 12 sophomores, and six freshmen for a total of 22. The freshmen led by state qualifier in the 3200, Dana Linkous, were important

to the team. Lisa Whitaker and Kim Miller both qualified for the sectional and gained valuable experience.

As the season progressed, many athletes achieved their personal bests, and several new school records were set. Dana Linkous's 11:52 in the 3200 established a record in a new event. In the 100 meter hurdles Gina Manley set a record of 15.84, and Jennifer Weber ran a record-breaking 12.63 in the sectionals. The 400 meter relay team of Gina Manley, Nicky Loux, Stephanie Box, and Jennifer Weber tied the record of 51.4 at the regional.

One of the most significant victories of the season was the 65-53 win over Martinsville.

"The highlight of the season was winning Mid-State," said sophomore Nicky Loux. The Lady Pioneers defended their title for the second consecutive year.

"With 4 out of 5 people scoring over 100 points for the season are coming back we should be tougher than ever," said Coach Brinton Farrand.

Timing is the name of the game. Gina Manley hands the baton to Nicky Loux in the 400 relay.



"Winners dedicate their lives to winning."

- Brinton Farrand

Success takes a little extra "umph." A grinning Lisa Mayo puts the shot to the best of her ability.

It's a dashing sprint from start to finish. Alyssa Roberson and Michelle Minton challenge an opponent on the back stretch of the 400 run.



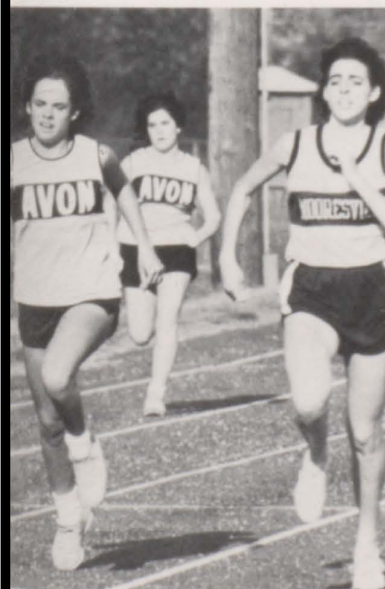
Girls tend to be underestimated

There seemed to be some doubt as to the endurance of teenage girls and their ability to run the longer distances. But the IHSAA decided to give the girls equality and allowed them to run the 3200 meter race beginning the Spring Season of '87.

The girls definitely proved they had the ability and even beyond the expectations of many officials. The qualifying time for sectionals was 14:00. 29 individuals qualified for the Shelbyville sectional and the winning time was 11:53.

Although this event was shorter than the 4000 meters run in cross country it did provide an event for cross country runners. Before the "distance" event was the 1600 and some of the best cross country runners had not been able to qualify for state in track because there wasn't a race long enough. The 3200 gave these runners a better chance of making it to state.

Dana Linkous "cools off" after the mile. This type of preparation was necessary before running the 3200 meter. Dana was the first MHS freshman to qualify for state competition.



Scoreboard

MHS 84-33 Beech Grove
 MHS 65-53 Martinsville
 MHS 49-69 Whiteland
 MHS 53-65 Danville
 MHS 72-46 Franklin
 MHS 82-36 Brownsburg
 MHS 75-43 Plainfield
 MHS 96-23 Avon
 MHS 92-26 Cascade
 MHS 75-43 Center Grove
 Mid-State 1st
 Sectional 4th

Front: Kris Gamble, Stephanie Box, Nicky Loux, Jennifer Weber, Gina Manley, Alyssa Roberson, Sarah Powell, Dena Hofer, Rachel Need, Holly Comer, Michelle Minton

Back: Coach Brinton Farrand,

Erika Baumstark, Lauren Berliner, Dana Linkous, Tricia Jones, Marcy Need, Stephanie Elliot, Lisa Whitaker, Cathy Cater, Kim Miller, Kathy Gentry, Lisa Mayo, Cindy Ingle, Heather Davis, Lisa Crouch, Coach Dotty Outcalt

Mental preparations

I sure hope I'm stretched out enough. Tonight is going to be a tough meet. I hope I do well. They've got a guy who is supposed to be really fast in the 200 meter dash. But I'm ready for him.

Hey look, the other team is here. Don't get nervous! Keep calm; just settle down. Don't think about that other guy. I gotta do something to take my mind off him. I know! I'll jog a few laps.

Third call. All field events!

There he is! He is in a field event too. Good! Maybe he'll get tired and drop out of the 200. He looks pretty tough though. There he goes. Wow! Did you see that? There is no way he is going to lose.

So what if he can long jump. Just wait until the 200 meter dash. I'll whip the pants off of him!

Third call. 300 meter hurdles!

Only two more events until the 200. I better go get myself a starting block and head over to the starting positions. Where is my favorite starting block?! That other guy better not have it! Oh, there it is. Boy is he lucky.

Second call. 200 meter dash!

It has been second call and he hasn't

checked in yet. Maybe he isn't going to run? Maybe he did get too tired? Can I be that lucky? Darn, here he comes. Oh well, I'll just have to do my best.

Third and final call. 200 meter dash!

Why does he have to be in the lane next to mine? And he is behind me; how am I supposed to know where he is?

Don't think about him. Concentrate on the gun. I have to get out of the blocks quick and give it all I've got!

Runners to your mark... Here goes nothing. set... I can do it. bang!

Push hard! Use those arms! I've got to beat him! No sight of him in the turn! All that's left is the straight away! Oh no! He is right beside me! I gotta run faster! I can't let him pass me! Only 15 more yards to go! He's pulling away from me! Faster, faster, I've got to go faster! I'm going to do it! Lean! Lean!

Final score of the meet, Mooresville 87, Franklin 40.

Oh well, second place isn't all that bad. Besides, I'm proud of myself. I did my best and that is what counts. He knows he had to earn that first place ribbon. And I know he will never forget it!

Scoreboard

Varsity Boys' Track

MHS 79-39	Beech Grove
MHS 40-87	Martinsville
MHS 40-87	Plainfield
MHS 80-47	Whiteland
MHS 79-48	Franklin
MHS 37.5-86.5	Decatur
MHS 37.5-35	Speedway
MHS 73-54	Avon
MHS 28-99	Greenwood
MHS 82-44	Cascade
MHS 47-80	Center Grove
MHS 102-24	Monrovia

Mid-State

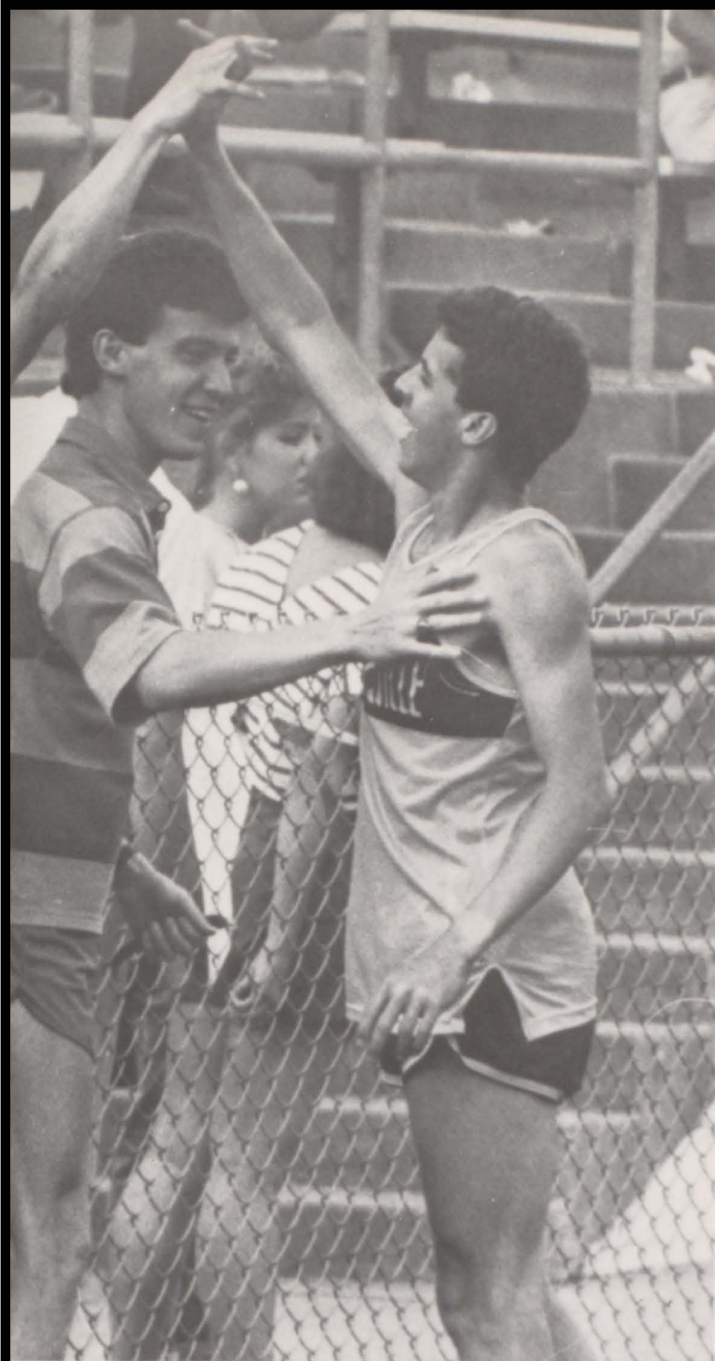
3rd



Varsity Boys' Track-- *Front:* Rod Myers, John Truong, Jimmy Utterback, Jeremy Hough, John Risk, Max Phillips, Chris McCleod, Eric Rutheford, *Middle:* Coach Dave Crumley, Tom Bumpus, Jack Klase, Mike Morgan, Todd Cochenour,

Dean Scott, Allen Young, Billy Hayes, Jeff Yeager, Emmitt Pugh, *Back:* Kenny Shaw, Brad Crose, Shawn Whitt, Jeff Burnette, Jay Sims, Brad Phillips, Bobby Scott, Byron Beebe, Tim Viles, Rod Culver, Coach Joel Beebe





Goals

Setting and accomplishing

At the beginning of the 1987 boys track season, coach Joel Beebe confronted his track team with two major goals that he wished to accomplish. One was to place within the top three positions of the Mid-State conference meet; the other was to end the season with a winning record.

Each member of the team put forth many hours of hard work and determination to fulfill coach Beebe's goals; and fulfill them they did!

On May 5, the team traveled over to Avon for the Mid-State conference meet. With high hopes and determination, the team pulled out a third place finish from a field of eight teams. This was the best Mooresville had done for the past ten years.

Along with the goals of Mr. Beebe, each team member had his own personal goal or goals to accomplish. "One of my goals was to make it to regionals. Even though I did not accomplish this goal, I accomplished another in trying—a 21' 2 3/4" long jump," replied senior Jimmy Utterback. This

leap, which was a career best for Utterback, allowed him to place sixth in sectional competition. Jimmy missed advancing to regionals by five inches and just missed the school record by two.

Some members accomplished their goals and even went beyond them. Junior Jeff Burnette set the goal of placing within the top four runners of the 3200 run during sectionals. This would allow him to advance to regional competition. Yes, he accomplished this goal. But better yet, he won the event. "I knew I had the chance to finish in the top four, but I was really surprised to win it," said Jeff. "Jeff not only surprised me but a lot of other people as well. He was not favored to win, but he did it, remarked coach Dave Crumley.

The team did end the season with a winning record which fulfilled coach Beebe's second goal. Their 8-5 record was another best in about ten years for the Mooresville track team.

Junior Jeff Burnette receives a high-five handshake from team member John Risk and a pat on the shoulder from alumnus Brent Plunkett. Jeff was the 3200 sectional champion.



"Since this was my first year to perform on the track team, being on varsity was a great experience."
--Jay Sims

Senior John Risk strides out to keep his lead in the 800 meter run. John qualified for sectionals in this event.

With a look of determination, Freshman Brad Phillips steps over the first hurdle. The 300 meter hurdles was one of Brad's many events.

Inexperience

A learning season

At the beginning of the season, Coach Don Peters only had one thing to say: "This is going to be a year of learning." After the first few matches, it seemed obvious that his girls had already learned something very important. . . how to win.

Beginning the season with only two returning letterwinners, Coach Peters was left trying to fill five other varsity positions. He wasn't expecting a winning season. He was just looking to improve the young team he had.

The 1986 number three singles player, Kris Elmore, tackled the number one singles position. "She did a nice job," said Coach Peters. "She had to go out and face the toughest player from each team night after night."

Playing number two singles was freshman Kathy Kober. Filling the number three singles spot was Kelly Crawford, the other returning letterman. "Kelly was a hard worker. She had excellent footwork and with a little work on her strokes

she could really be tough."

The number one doubles team consisted of two juniors, Denise Rhodes and Michelle McClimon. "They had a tough way to go," said Coach Peters. "Neither one of them had much experience and consequently they lost many times to more experienced players." The number two doubles team of Jenny and Amy Crose had the best record of the team.

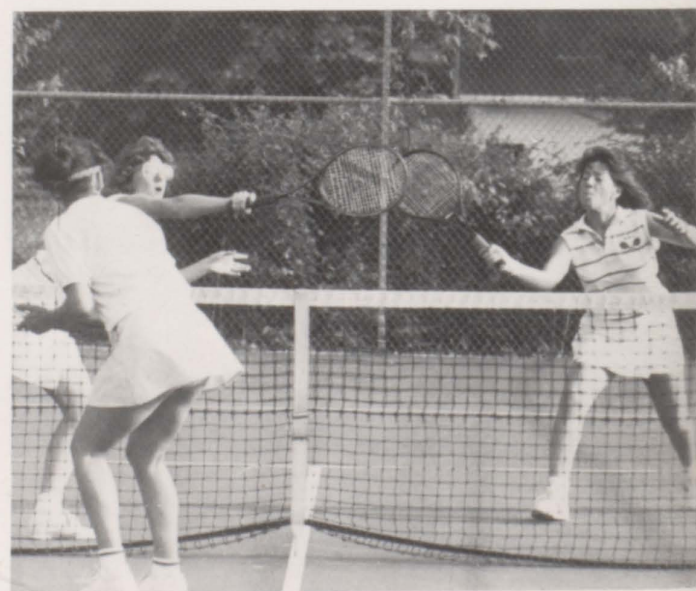
The team finished the season with a 7-6 record placing sixth overall in the Terre Haute South Tourney and second in the Conference. Individual conference champions were Kathy Kober, second; Kelly Crawford, second; Jenny Graham and Amy Crose, second; and Kris Elmore, fourth. The team lost in the first round of sectionals to conference champion, Greenwood, 1-4.

Concentrating on her hit, junior Kris Elmore keeps her eye on the ball. Kris played the number one singles position.



**"We worked hard
and it paid off
during Mid-State."
--Kelly Crawford**

Juniors Denise Rhodes and Michelle McClimon attempt to volley the ball back to their opponents. Denise and Michelle made up the number one doubles team.





Girls surprise Peters and Conference

After losing all but two of its varsity players, the girls tennis team wasn't expected to bring home many prizes. Coach Peters felt there were four teams ahead of his in conference play: Greenwood, Whiteland, Franklin, and Speedway. But during season play, the girls changed his mind. They were defeated by Greenwood, 1-4, and weren't scheduled to play Franklin. But

the girls defeated veteran teams from Speedway and Whiteland, losing only at the number one doubles spot. The team went into the conference tourney and placed at all positions but one, enabling the team to take second place in the conference. Coach Peters felt this was the highlight of the season., and the girls had to agree.



Varsity Tennis Team--Front: Kathy Kober, Kelly Crawford, Kris Elmore; Back: Coach Don Peters, Michelle Joyner, Amy Crose, Denise Rhodes, Michelle McClimon, Jenny Grahm.



Reserve Tennis Team--Front: Leigh Ann Havens, Susie Sachs, Susan Truong; Back: Laura Lefler, Annie Wright, Christina Vyge, Jenny Bagget.

The younger half of the number two doubles team, freshman Amy Crose, stretches to make a difficult backhand volley.

Pioneers ranked sixteenth in state poll

Being ranked in the state is not only a privilege but also a major accomplishment. The 1987 Mooresville golf team made the high school proud as they were the only team ranked in the 86-87 school year. They also had made a major accomplishment being that they were the only golf team ever ranked.

Striving to be the best not only took hard work but a great amount of time as well. "Being rated 16th made all the hard work worth it," said junior Sam Best. The players practiced daily at nearby golf courses in the community. The term "practice makes perfect" was not an exception to the Pioneers. Dedication and hard work paid off as the team was ranked sixteenth in the state. This would be a year they would never forget.

Being in the top twenty of the state, didn't go to their heads. The team knew that there was still work to be done as they attempted to meet other goals such as winning Mid-State and placing well in sectionals. "Being ranked sixteenth was not something we earned in a week, actually it took about three years," said Senior Jimmy Henderson. "The whole team was very excited when we found out, it was a relief," added Jimmy.

Showing leadership, senior Jimmy Henderson carefully strokes the ball. Jimmy filled the third position this season.



Scoreboard

Varsity golf team

MHS 161-167 Greenwood
MHS 157-174 Decatur
MHS 172-176 Plainfield
MHS 153-192 Cascade
MHS 169-170 Avon
MHS 154-181 Whiteland
MHS 164-156 Center Grove
MHS 174-171 Brownsburg
MHS 166-160 Franklin
MHS 164-160 Speedway
Mid-State
1st

Scoreboard

Reserve golf team

MHS 209-189 Greenwood
MHS 189-211 Decatur
MHS 225-231 Plainfield
MHS 219-190 Avon
MHS 198-187 Whiteland
MHS 198-175 Center Grove



Pioneer golf team: front: Andy Yeager, Jeff Allen, Jason Kieninger, Sam Best, Shannon Hogue, Back: Scott Johnson, Aaron Lewis, Doug Williams, Mike Stewart, David Pugh, Jimmy Henderson





Winners

Team proves to be successful

The Pioneer golf team was anything but ordinary. The team consisted of six varsity players trying to reach certain goals that were set early in the season by the team and Coach John Riley. The goals were to rank in the top twenty in the state, to win the conference golf tourney, and to place an individual in the regionals. Two major goals were reached before school was out and sectionals were played June 1.

The varsity team consisted of Jason Kieninger playing the first position, Sam Best at second spot, and Jimmy Henderson as third. In the fourth position was Jeff Allen and fifth position was Aaron Lewis. Deciding on a number six

was hard for Coach Riley. Sixth position was between five players, but usually Scott Johnson filled the position.

Midway through the season, team members discovered they were ranked sixteenth in the state. This was a great accomplishment, because no other golf team from Mooresville had ever been ranked.

Halfway through the season, the Pioneers met competition at their conference where they hoped to reach one of their goals. The Pioneers "came on strong" as they were victorious in their Mid-State Conference. This was the second Mid-State title for a Mooresville golf team.

Golf tends to be an individual sport rather than being a team sport. But the Mooresville golf team proved to be different. "We weren't ranked individually, but as a team," said junior Sam Best.

Knowing that a certain amount of concentration is required, junior Jason Kieninger keeps his eye on the ball. Jason played the number one position all season.



"Being ranked 16th made all the hard work worth it."

-Sam Best

Hoping that the ball goes in, sophomore Shannon Hogue watches her shot. Shannon was the only girl on the team.

Giving the ball a tap, senior Aaron Lewis attempts to hit his target. Aaron was the third player as he ended his season.

Enthusiasm

First MHS group invited to nationals

Enthusiasm, hard work, a good attitude, and athletic coordination were a few of the many traits needed to become a cheerleader. This supposedly "easy job" started with tryouts in May which included group and individual cheers, stunts, and jumps which were judged by a panel of faculty and students. Reserve cheerleader Jeanne Jensen said, "At tryouts I was so nervous because I felt like everyone was staring at me and the way I cheered."

Each cheerleading squad attended a camp during the summer to improve their skills and bring back ideas. The freshman and reserve squads attended Ball State University and received several awards for their efforts. The freshmen received two fifth places, a second, a third, and the "most improved" honors, while the reserve squad obtained many first and second place ribbons and a spirit stick every day for most pep. The varsity squad attended

I. U. and received a first place ribbon, two second place ribbons, a second place plaque, and Mooresville High School's first invitation to Nationals. Senior Paula Lasiter said, "The invitation was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to compete with squads from all over the midwest."

The average school day for the cheerleaders often consisted of coming early to pass out treats to the athletes and staying late for practices and signmaking. A cheerleader's job, as described by reserve member Sara Paxton was "to make signs for hallways, make little things to encourage the players, and to cheer at the games and get the crowd involved." Varsity member Kara McAuley added, "There's no other word to describe cheerleading except 'great.'"

Junior Karalee McAuley displays her cheerleader smile during a sideline chant at a basketball game.



"I don't know how to explain my feelings. I just get so involved with the game that my emotions take over."

--Julie Hall



Stunts were a vital part of a cheerleaders job as demonstrated by varsity members Paula Lasiter and Julie Hall.

Reserve cheerleader Christy Norton leads her class in the yell competition at the homecoming carnival. Still, seniors won.





Cheerleader, faculty skits add "pep" to "pep session"

Pep sessions were a time when the entire MHS population got together to honor the teams by screaming and yelling at the top of their lungs. To get the students' attention both cheerleaders and teachers were selected to put together skits.

The faculty did one skit as a band and another as basketball players and wrestlers. The cheerleaders "traded places" with football players for one of their skits.

While pep convos were also used as a time for groups to present trophies to the school and coaches and sponsors to honor their team members, most students enjoyed the skits most.

Junior Sarah Powell said, "The skits help get everybody going. They get everyone involved in the pep session."

"Trading places" with the varsity football team wasn't that hard for the varsity cheerleaders. Just a switch of outfits and presto—football players any school would want.



Varsity Cheerleaders — *Front:* Kathy Bramel, Julie Hall, Karalee McAuley, Paula Lasiter, Edie Wonnell, and Dava Bradshaw.

Reserve Cheerleaders — *Back:* Jeanne Jensen, Christy Norton, Holly Comer, Christy Wilson, and Sara Paxton.

Freshman Cheerleaders — *Middle:* Missy Dyer, Amber Ashman, Nikki Corbin, Sarah Gardner, Tammy Allen, and Holly Knierim.

UNIFORMS

More than just blue and gold shirts with numbers

The Mooresville High School athletic program lives on an expensive budget.

According to Don Pope, MHS athletic director, the school allotted \$24,900 for the 1986-87 teams. The athletic programs do not receive any money from taxes; each sport supports itself. Gate receipts and contributions from the Booster Club provide teams with money to pay the many expenses characteristic of an athletic program. These expenses include the following: uniforms, practice clothes, balls, protective equipment, medical supplies, officials, transportation, videotaping equipment, supplies, and awards.

The school must meet rising prices unnecessary to keep our teams clothed and equipped properly. The boys' basketball team purchased twelve new uniforms this year, costing the school approximately \$750. This translates to around \$62.50 per uniform (one jersey and one pair of shorts).

Athletes must also purchase items outside of what the school provides. Golfers must buy their own clubs; tennis rackets are bought by the players, and money for shoes also comes from home.

The possibility of a new sport being added to the program, such as swimming or soccer, is minimal. Boys basketball coach Terry Ross explained, "Mooresville has

1986-87 Expenditures	
Tennis	Gymnastics
\$1,000	\$400
Volleyball	Baseball
\$1,000	\$3,500
Basketball	Track
\$6,000	\$1,500
Wrestling	Golf
\$1,500	\$500
	Softball
	\$1,000

the same sports as the rest of the teams in the conference." The addition of a new sport would depend on the development of the

sport in other conference schools.

The chart above shows the 1986-87 school athletic budget.

INTRAMURALS

Pretty Boys capture tourney

"I wish there was some kind of activity for me to do after school."

"I'm not good enough to play for the team."

These were just a few of the comments from MHS students that encouraged Mr. Denny Pelley to start the first intramural basketball program at Mooresville. "An intramural program gives students who are not players of a team the chance to play and have fun," said Mr.

Pelley.

The program consisted of eight different teams: the Jerks, the Colts, the 76ers, the Pretty Boys, the Pacers, the Little Kings, the Hoosiers, and the Faculty Gut-Busters. Each team played two twenty-minute halves on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The games began approximately at 7:10 p.m. and ended around 8:45 p.m.

All the teams played

against one another for four weeks until a tourney was held at the season's end. The tourney final met the Pretty Boys and the Jerks. The Pretty Boys defeated the Jerks twice during the regular season, but as the final game began, the Jerks were a new team. "The Jerks played a lot better than they did in the season. I was really surprised to see them play that well," commented Pretty Boy Tim Powell.

The Pretty Boys captured the intramural tourney championship by downing the Jerks in overtime 64-62.

"I think we played very well. We played as a team instead of as individuals. We played our best, but the best wasn't good enough," replied Jerk Jay Sumner.

"I enjoyed watching the students. For just getting started, the program went very well," said Mr. Denny Pelley.

SPECIAL TEAMS

In more ways than one

The Special Olympics basketball teams started preparing for the 1986-87 season sometime during the early weeks of November. The teams practiced at least three nights a week for approximately six months. "Having the amount of time to practice as we did allowed us coaches, as well as the members of the team, to become closer related. Not just as teammates but as friends also," said coach Mika Adams.

The Special Olympics teams consisted of individuals who participated in special education classes from both the high school and the junior high. Each team had eight to twelve players. The boys' team had only two seniors and likewise for the girls. "Both teams were rather young and inexperienced; but this didn't keep us from advancing to State," said Mrs. Adams.

At the beginning of the

year the boys' team and Mika had a certain standing arrangement. If the team makes it to State, Mika would treat the team to pizza at Pizza Hut. The boys' arrangement was if they make it to State, they get to throw the coach into a swimming pool. Yes, the team did get to eat pizza. And yes, Mrs. Adams did get wet.

The boys' and girls' Special Olympics teams were both defeated in the final round of the state competition. "We played very well, but we should not have lost. We played to many easy games before the big one. We really hadn't had to play tough or together until this game," commented coach Mika Adams.

Avoiding the block form an opponent, sophomore Ron Webster gets the shot off for two points. The team went on to advance to the final round of state competition, but were defeated by Brownstown.



Boys' Special Olympics: *Front-* Dave Dadson, Chad Allen, Harry Ellis, Frank Samuels, John Plummer, Jaime Ayon, *Back-* Coach Mika Adams,

Mike Claywell, Rusty Keith, Geb Baker, Rick Eaton, Travis Garrity, Ron Webster, Assistant coach Dale Hine



Girls' Special Olympics: *Front-* Debbie Clark, Rhonda Jagers, Kim Fowler, Sasha Birchfield, Mikki

Sutton, *Back-* Coach Susan Farris, Anita Eaker, Cindy Olson, Kris Gamble, Cyndy Ingle, Sherry Preston

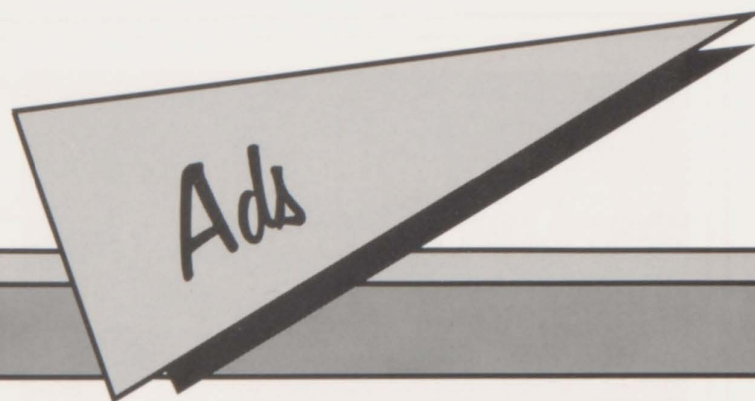
Senior Tracy Tolle is seen doing a normal task of putting ads in the computer for "The Times." Tracy did her work-study with "The Times" her whole senior year.



Many Mooresville students kept part-time jobs, plus stayed active in other school activities. Senior Matt Holt sacks a few groceries at the local IGA.

Senior Kris Parrott is helping a customer at McDonald's. Kris kept a part-time job at McDonald's for the last three years of high school.





DOING BUSINESS

Many students at MHS decided to start out in the "real" world a little early by holding part-time jobs which ranged from babysitting to ticket-taking at movie theaters. Some students chose to concentrate even more on work than others by

Most of the students who worked seemed to think that working was important for them to save money for school or support a car. Most said they were allowed to be off for school functions.



participating in release time.

Highly scholastic students involved in many school activities also found the "extra" time to keep a part-time job. Senior Jodie Amick worked at Loews theater in Greenwood, was active in Spotlights, Student Council, and the academic team, and managed to maintain her number three position in the Class of 1987. Jodie said, "A lot of the time I read my assignment if I have free time...you just have to manage your time right."

Junior Scott Lefler said, "My grades didn't drop much (because I worked). If I needed off for something at school, I just got off."

Many of the businesses that hired students not only let students off when necessary, but became even more involved in the activities at school because their employees were involved. They supported athletic and music programs and post prom. And it was not unusual to see numerous businesses congratulating "their seniors" on large signs when commencement rolled around.

Sacking a loaf of bread at the Mooresville IGA is senior Brian King. Brian began working early with the release-time schedule he had.



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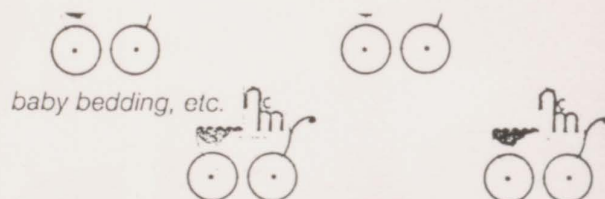
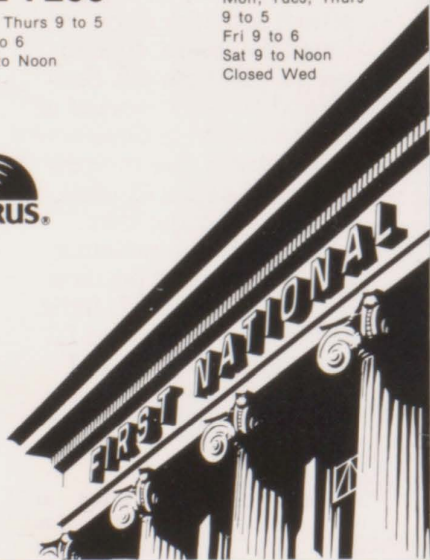
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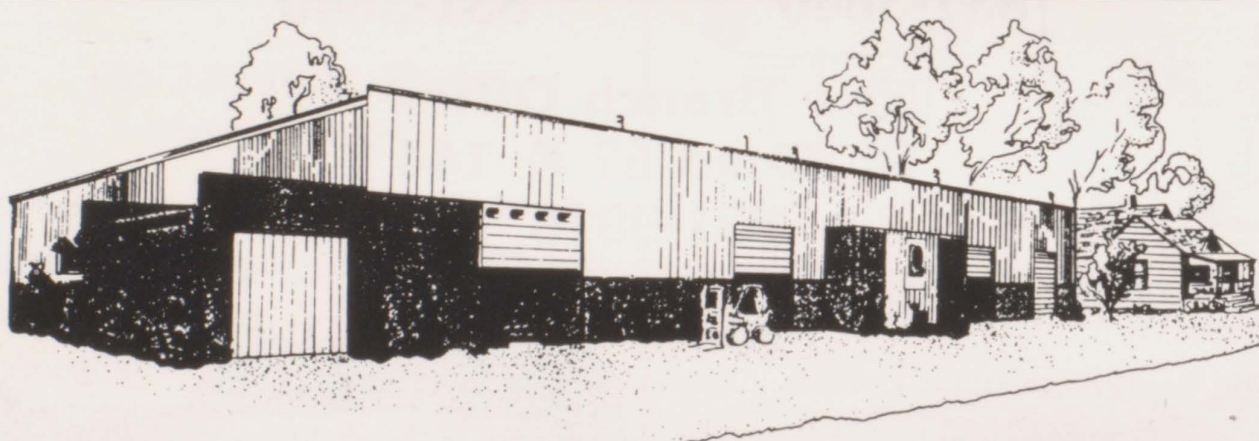


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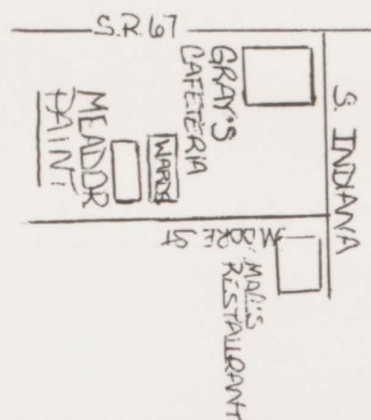
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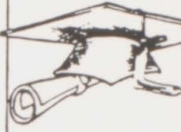


















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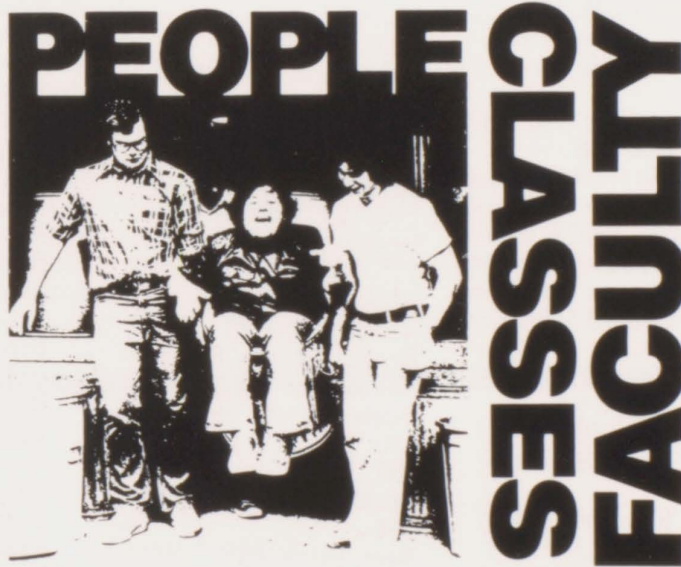
IS IT WORTH THE PRICE?

Being arrested for drunk driving is very expensive. After adding attorney fees and the increased cost of auto insurance after a drunk driving arrest, Marion High School students figured it would cost them a minimum of \$3,200 to be arrested.

Here is a list of what students can buy with \$3,200.

						
One year of college	400 albums or tapes	80 pairs of shoes	2,660 gal. of gas	119 pairs of jeans		
						
Two-fifths of a new car	9,143 candy bars	2,286 fast-food hamburgers	12,800 arcade video games	914 movies	246 concerts	2,133 school activities
						
3,555½ school lunches	6,400 doughnuts	64 ski trips (\$50 per trip)	178 portable stereos	6,400 soft drinks	324.9 pizzas	376½ haircuts
						

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Breaking, entering major school service

The slide of metal between glass and car, pull, click, and tah-da. Mr. Norb Johnson had broken into another car. What made an assistant principle break into cars? Whining, begging, pleading students who had locked themselves out.

Lost, stolen, or forgotten keys were all reasons for students to seek Mr. Johnson for help, and he often became a life-saver.

Approximately two times weekly, Johnson could be found in the parking lot breaking into someone's car with his special "Slim Jim" car pick. However, two cars a week was pretty hard on "Slim Jim," so he acquired a master set of car picks, varying in size, shape, and the type of locks they would open. He even had a pick for "Corvettes only" even though the Corvette hardly dominated the student parking lot.

For his "criminal service," Johnson charged fifty cents per break-in to help pay for the tools the school had purchased to help.

He said he had a few "regulars" who locked them-



Assistant principal Norbert Johnson helps another student get into his locked car. Johnson

spent time before, during, and after school helping people break into their own cars.

selves out frequently, but he was kind and didn't mention their names. He said it wasn't because they were stupid; they were just in too big a hurry to worry about getting their keys before they slammed their locked door

shut.

Many students associated Johnson's help with his wellknown puzzle hobby, and he agreed. "I am fascinated with puzzles of all types," he said. "I look at locks as just another puzzle."

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Teens assist 'handicapable

During the third weekend of May, about 25 MHS students and faculty members volunteered to work at the Handicapable Camp in Bradford Woods.

Mrs. Mika Adams, MHS special education teacher, directed many campers who had never had the opportunity to do such activities such as horseback riding, fishing or musket shooting. Due to the constant supervision necessary, 250 counselors helped

the young people have a good time. Even though some of the teenage helpers had never assisted handicapped people before, they became quick learners. "It was a very rewarding experience," said sophomore Christy Wilson. "I would definitely do it again."

Musket firing is a popular camp activity. Many young people tried the new sport.

Sophomore Jeff Kramer helps with the donkey rides. He was one of several MHS students who assisted.



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BEST STAFF

"Fitting Into the Program" not only described the 1987 school year, but also summed up the year for the *Wagon Trails* staff. With the new Macintosh computers, we had a lot to learn before we recapped the school year for the rest of MHS.

We seemed to have our own little program, too. We began working on the 1987 edition of *Wagon Trails* at Indiana University's High School Journalism Institute in late July and did not quit until a week after school was out. We took a "break" around November to present *Wagon Trails* Revue which went over quite well considering all of the alterations that had to be done enabling us to be the first to use the auditorium.

In addition to the days before and after the 1987 year, staffers frequently found they needed to stay after school or come in during the weekend to catch an open computer. Toward the end of the year and before we received two more Macintosh computers, staffers often raced from sixth period to room 110 hoping to win 52 minutes of "mousing around."

None of this, of course, could have been possible without the assistance of our rarely short-tempered ad-

visor, Mrs. Hadley. How she managed to keep an optimistic attitude, especially when "Mac" was not cooperating is still a mystery. Thanks, Mrs. Hadley, for caring, offering suggestions to make our book better, and giving up so much of your free time to help us try to meet our deadlines.

Through good and not so good times, the staff held together and learned to work around many obstacles. Eventually, though, we did fit the 1987 school year into a 204-page program.

Veresa Wallman Bryan Beebe

Staff





This year's staff definitely had some commercial ideas for Wagon Trails Revue. The "California Raisins" had to be the most popular commercial.

A yearbook is a popular item even for Bag Lady Alyssa Roberson. This was another skit done between acts at Wagon Trails Revue.



Producing a yearbook takes much time and effort from a number of people besides the staff. We would like to give a special thanks to the following people:

Wendell Trogdon-for supplying pictures for the Magazine section,

Tim Wallman-for supplying pictures throughout the book, especially the sports section.

Journalism II students-for writing many of the Magazine section stories.

Mr. Robert Grosskreutz-for sharing many of his pictures and pushing us to finish the yearbook.

The Student Body-for endlessly filling out questionnaires.

The Faculty-for filling out questionnaires, submitting to interviews, and cooperating whenever needed.

Patrons and local businesses-for buying advertisements to support the yearbook.

Senior Portraits-for taking all class and group pictures.

Firehouse Color Lab-for producing our color photos.

Mr. Dick Mauer-for helping design the yearbook.

Mr. Karl Brown-for always cooperating when we asked him for a favor in regard to the printing of the book or how to work the computers.

Mr. Dale Graves-for allowing us to move into his air-conditioned room at the end of school.

Clark and Lindsay Hadley-for understanding when Mrs. Hadley spent more time with us than them.

Mrs. Diana Hadley-for going "above and beyond the call of duty" with countless hours spent helping us whenever we needed it.



Junior Denise Rhodes pretends to be a construction worker attempting to fix the auditorium floor.

Larry, Daryl, and Daryl, alias Scott Lefler, Jon Melbert, and Brad Crose, encourage the Revue audience to buy their yearbooks.

Graduation is tearful for Melissa Martin just as it is for other MHS students. Many emotions that had been building for a year escaped on May 23.



Emotions of many choir members have a tendency to run high and senior Spotlighter Edie Wonnell is no exception. Feelings were expressed through the songs and to each other as many were performing for the last time.

Seniors Jenny Finchum and Jodie Amick show their appreciation to Ronnie Willis for his contribution to their physics project. Mr. Alexander prompted Jenny and Jodie's appreciation during his annual "show" on Awards Day.





NEW IDEAS

Just as each morning eventually fades into night, each day at MHS eventually faded into the 1987 school year. The time came for each student to say goodbye to the familiar routine of classes, lunches, club

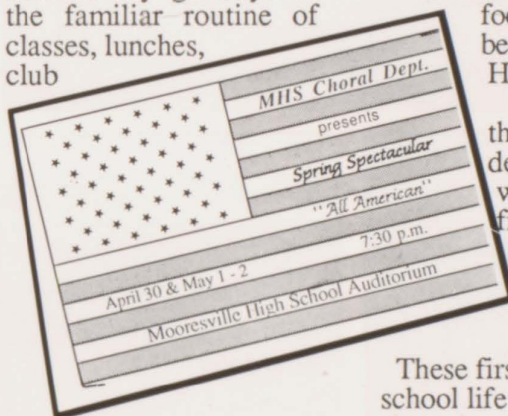
program, "firsts" became plentiful. Each student held his own account of a few firsts like the use of the auditorium, the first Academic Super Bowl team or the first MHS

football game to be played in the Hoosier Dome.

Other firsts that several students had to deal with were the first tastes of high school and the first symptoms of senioritis.

These firsts made high school life more difficult since they lasted longer than other premiere events.

Regardless of what activities MHS students were involved in, each one saw a change in the format of those activities. MHS was moving up with its updated equipment and 1987 became the year for utilizing those facilities. Even though the school year had faded, the program at MHS was still shining brightly.



meetings, athletic events, and homework.

For some students, 1987 was the final goodbye they would ever have to face at MHS while others temporarily bid farewell either until summer school began the first week of June or for the entire summer.

This school year was not to be forgotten, however. With MHS fitting into a slightly revised



Inducting junior Brad Crose into National Honor Society is current member Teresa Wallman. New candidates were initiated during a convocation for the entire student body.

SAYING GOODBYE


174 days and counting...100 days...58 days...7 days...3 days...1 day...finally, summer vacation! This time had been counted down by some students since August 25 while others chugged through day after day waiting for the magic words of "See you next fall!"

"I am glad that the year has finally ended because I need some time off to relax and enjoy myself," said junior Jenny Beasley.

Jenny's view seemed to coincide with the views of many other students as they finished up the final weeks of May. Those elated students could have been easily recognized, too, as no-longer-needed class notes were tossed into the air and large, ear-to-ear grins beamed at the teachers as textbooks were collected.

"I'm kind of happy about the end of school since there won't be any more work to do but, I'm also kind of sad because I'll miss my friends and teachers," said senior Tammy Minks.

After thinking back, most students could find at least one good memory of the 1987 school year to savor. "The prom was fun for me because I was with my



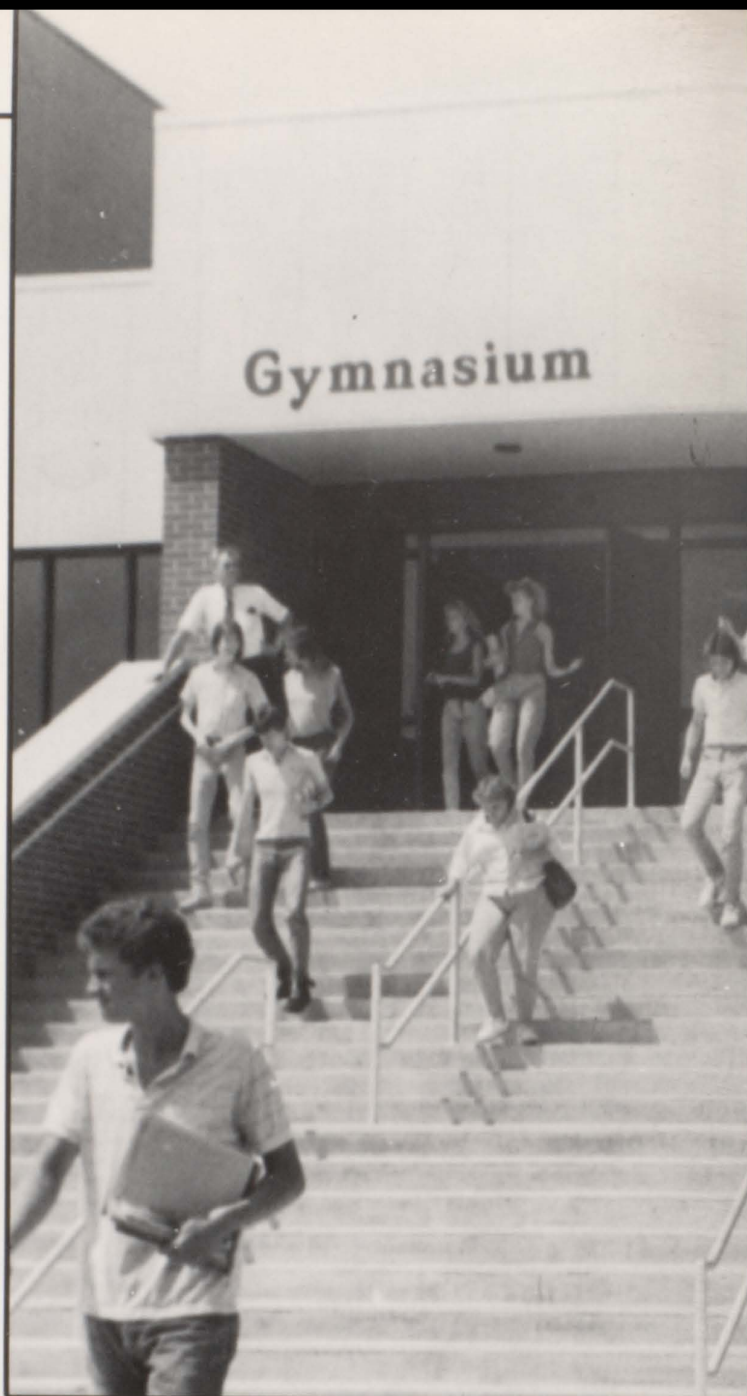
"I'm also kind of sad because I'll miss my friends and teachers."

friends," added Minks.

Other times also provided MHS students with entertainment. Cruising on weekends or going to a movie gave students a variety in atmosphere while others opted for school-related functions to pass whatever existing spare time students had.

Despite the added features to MHS, most students still agreed that summer was the best time of the year.

Closing



Auditorium

The much-awaited time of the day for most students is the end of school at 2:34. Many students filed down the grand staircase to the new parking lot.

Expressing why Mrs. Corrine Peters is his most influential teacher is senior Tom Minton. The banquet honored the top 20 seniors and the chosen teachers.



Minutes after the announcements were made, prom prince Paul Uhls and princess Kathy Bramel pose for photos.

Senior Todd Hicks sings the bass part during one of the final songs at Spring Spectacular. Spectacular was the final show of the year for the choirs.

Safely sliding into second base is sophomore Pat Bunch. Bunch started most of the varsity games playing the shortstop position.

EMPTY HALLS

The hallways were silent, except for the sounds of a janitor's broom, and the doors had been locked. The lights had all been turned off and the parking lot was completely empty.

MHS students were at various places—beaches, vacation spots, at their summer jobs, anywhere but at school, because summer vacation had finally arrived bringing the 1987 school year to a close.

The days of preparing for Homecoming competitions, Wagon Trails Revue, Spring Spectacular, the prom, graduation, and endless chapter tests and final exams were passed. The days that lay ahead contained more schooling for some students while others ventured out into the working world and started gaining their independence.

Administrators and teachers could also relax a little more, too. A year of many major adjustments had slid by without too many difficulties.

Regardless of the student and his grade, each one held historical memories from the 1987 school year at MHS. Each of those students was a part of MHS history, too. By beginning many firsts with new facilities and new ideas, MHS was making a perfect fit into its revised program.

Seniors Craig Haggard and Brian Nelson reflect on the powder puff football game that has just ended. Reminiscing became daily conversation as the school year came to an end.

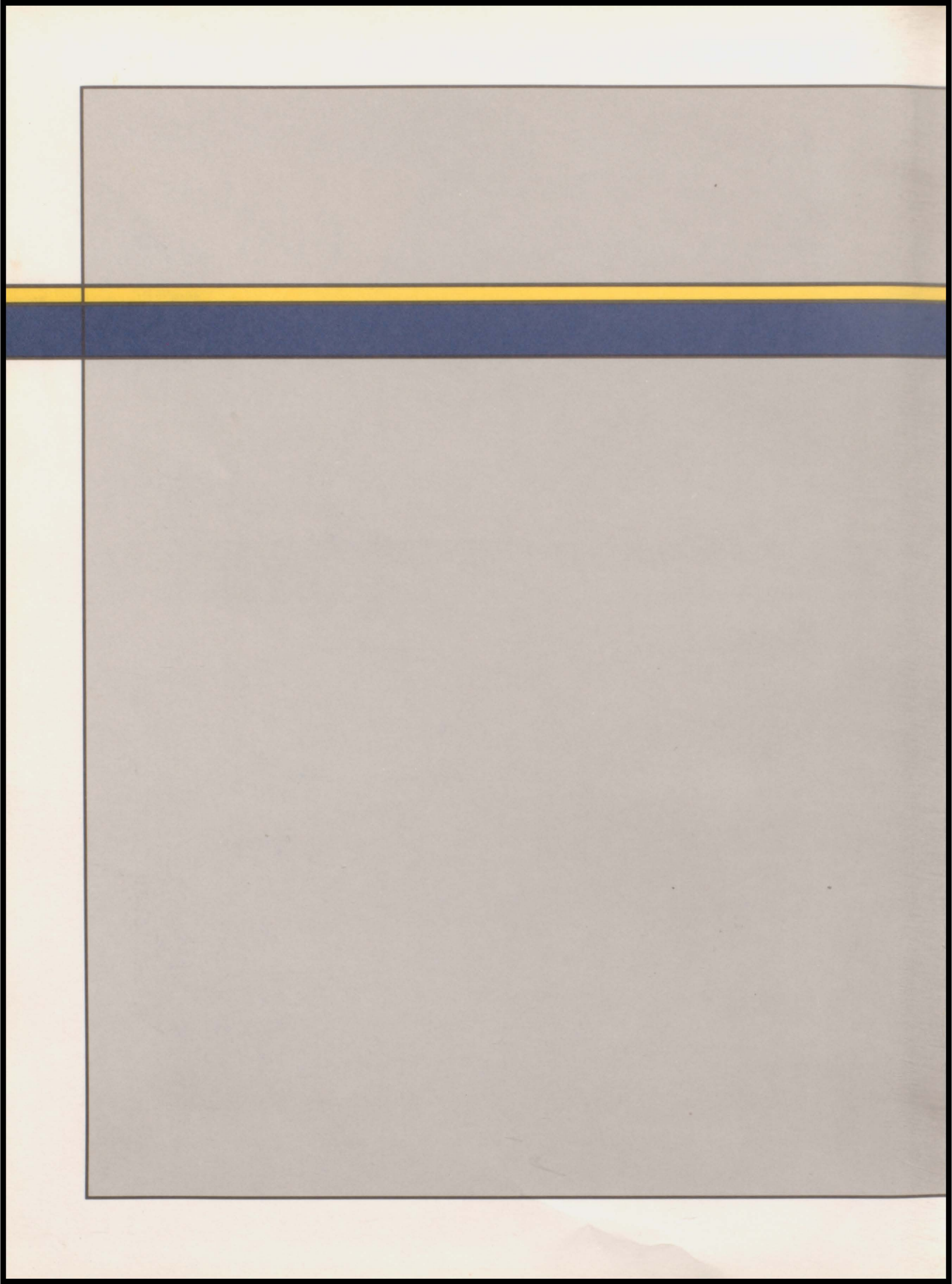


Closing









Colophon

"Fitting Into The Program" was the theme for Volume 42 of *Wagon Trails*. *Wagon Trails* was printed by Jostens American Yearbook Company in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Mr. Richard Maurer was the company representative and Ms. Valerie Ezell the in-plant consultant.

The embossed cover and front endsheet were designed from a photo taken by staff photographer Denise Rhodes.

All copy was 10 point Times except opening and division page layouts which were 12 point Times.

The initial letter on opening and division page layouts was 144 point

Unifers 75 with the remainder of the headline in 48 point Unifers 65. Most other headlines were done in 48 point Bold with 14 point or 18 point Bold kickers except for Academics section which had a 24 point Outline headline. Jefferson script was used on the

endsheets, opening and division pages.

Individual and organization pictures were taken by Indiana School Pictures. Magazine photos were purchased from the Associated Press.

Type was set on Apple Macintosh computers and a Laser-writer printer. Offset lithography process from cameraready mounting boards was used along with gloss 191 pound stock paper. A Smyth-sewn binding holds the book together.

We Fit
The
Program

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