The intensity of homecoming is represented in a double exposed photograph. Although the Pioneers were on the edge of victory, they lost in the final seconds.
For these fine young "fellers" in Genesis, "It’s hard to Humble." The freshman choir took on the hick look for their performance at Wagon Trails Revue.

Swamped with young admirers is freshman David Dunham. He and other members of FCA babysat children whose parents attended study skills seminars.
Our nation, our town, and our school was like a locked room, ready to be opened. With the coming of the new decade, our school and community strived for our own identity while living under the shadow of a growing Indianapolis. While Mooresville appeared small, actually its growth was rapid as new businesses and a recreation facility occupied our town.

We were on the verge of great changes, as the Presidential election shaped our future and the Summer Olympics brought our successes and failures into worldwide spotlight.

The successful launch of the space shuttle Discovery, once again hurled our nation into the space-race, while scientists were still unable to find a cure for AIDS. We were a changing society trying to keep our balance as we stood...ON THE EDGE.

In efforts to raise money for new band uniforms, these two clowns carry donation buckets at Homecoming. Uniforms were purchased through such drives.

Making waves are electricity students Mike Kintner and John Truong. Wave motion was just one of the various topics these students discussed.

Combining the use of geometric shapes and medieval life are Tim Coleman and Mark Gott. Mrs. Stewart's geometry class enjoyed a new view of this subject.
Admiring her twins, Sherry Coleman shows off her acting talent. Also performing in The Long Christmas Dinner were Terri Burns and Scott Lundy.

Choaches and players show their dispair while playing catch up in their debut at MSA. Mooresville was defeated by Brownsburg 71-61.

Standing tall with spirit, the cheerleaders raise morale. This was the first year the varsity boys basketball team had played at Market Square.
It was not impossible for young adults at MHS to find something fun to keep themselves entertained during regular school hours. Of course, lunch was a favorite along with elective classes such as choir, art, and shop. School had its fair amount of joy; nevertheless, life began at 2:34.

After a day of classes, MHS students found time to enjoy things they wanted to do. One such activity was snow skiing. "I usually go to Paoli and spend the night. Skiing down there is a real fun way to cut loose," said senior Scott Jones. If students found that they did not have the funds to go skiing, then many simply elected to spend time with their friends. "My friends and I have a great time when we're together. We like to listen to music, watch movies, or just go to the mall and act silly," said sophomore Matt Chafey.

"We like to go to the mall and just act silly."

Adorned with Christmas cheer, Mr. Alexander shows off his decor. Fixing up his room had become a tradition for chemistry II students.
The student body cheers as the new blue and gold Pioneer flag waves in the distance. This flag was presented to the school by the booster club at the carnival.

Competing for the junior class is Brad Phillips devouring his share in the pizza eating contest. Despite his and his class mates' efforts, the seniors won.
Blue and gold fireworks exploded, lighting the sky and beginning the 1988 Homecoming competition against Greenwood. The battle was just underway, yet the festivities began early in the week.

The unity of the classes became evident, as students became involved in bonfire and carnival activities, and continued to develop through Friday. "It was different, but neat. It made me enthusiastic about school," said freshman Jason Kaufman.

Pizza eating, powder puff, and tug of war were a few popular carnival events. Although the juniors tied the seniors in the powderpuff game, the senior class won overall class competition. "Being a senior has given me a lot more school spirit. I know now how important it is for underclassmen to have spirit," said senior Jeff Neitzel.

"Being a senior has given me a lot more school spirit."

Losing in the water balloon toss, senior Scott Stout grimaces as he prepares to be drenched. Scott also performed as powder puff cheerleader.

For Funeral Day, seniors: Brad Long, Jim Lilly, Doug Dunham and Kevin Huntsman act ghoulish. During spirit week, school pride was shown in peculiar ways.
Fire works explode, as the Pioneer football team officially begins Homecoming. Players were fired up as they faced the biggest game of the year.

Cringing from the heat, senior cheerleader Jeanne Jensen ignites one of the "GO BLUE" letters. This was just one of the many Homecoming traditions.

Fire works explode, as the Pioneer football team officially begins Homecoming. Players were fired up as they faced the biggest game of the year.

Homecoming Queen Cassie Yeager shares her joy with close friends Jennifer Weber and Nicky Loux. Sophomore Jennifer Barker was crowned Princess.
Although the scoreboard displayed a loss, in the hearts and minds of many fans and players the day was a win. "I still feel proud going to Mooresville because we have one of the best homecomings around. We may have lost, but we did our best," said junior Elizabeth Burleson.

The Pioneers led until a last-second Greenwood field goal ended the game, 16-14. "It’s tough to come that close, but that’s the way a football game should be," said Coach Pelley.

Throughout the night there were many highlights, one of which, the annual float competition, was captured by the junior float, "Raisin a Victory."

Even after the flaming "Go Blue" fizzled, Pioneer fans were still enthusiastic. "Homecoming only comes once a year! It’s best to get involved, before it’s too late," said Kelly Culver.

"I still feel proud going to Mooresville!"

After a disappointing defeat, senior Brandon Stillion takes a few moments to reflect. Although a loss, the game was to be an event remembered by all.
Using some peaceful persuasion, yearbook staff members posed as hippies. The hippies showed how "cool" it was to own a Wagon Trails Yearbook.

Reaching for the sky, the Spotlighters put on the finishing touch. The showchoir concluded the Revue with Irving Berlin's "Century of Song."
As the houselights faded, murmuring voices hushed, and spotlights shone brightly down on the stage. The curtain slowly opened, beginning another Wagon Trails Revue.

The 18th edition of the Revue introduced its second choral director in less than a year. "It was hard to adjust to a new director at first, but everyone pulled together and made the show work," said Spotlighter Ginger Thimlar.


The Revue concluded with a slide show produced by Mr. Bob Grosskreutz. "The slide show was a great touch to the show," said senior Christy Wilson. "It brought tears to my eyes."

"I enjoyed doing something different at the Revue."

Grasping for the right emotion, is senior Alanna Biddle. Also a member of Spotlighters, this was her fourth year to perform as a soloist in the Revue.

Waiting for some good old fun is freshman Kurt Milburn. Genesis took on the hick look for their humorous show, "Raisin' a Ruckus."
Excited about doing something different, are Shannon Clipp and Marie Kober. Constructing a city in geometry class was definitely not the norm.

Demonstrating various forms of BMX freestyle, is David Potts. Speech class provided many students the opportunity to express themselves.

Displaying the properties of wave motion, Doug Dunham and Jeff Neitzel use a slinky. Understanding common principles was a big part of physics.
With the common goal of graduating in mind, most students made it to their classes for another daily dose of valuable knowledge. During the time that those students received that knowledge they experienced a number of interesting situations.

A common thing that students were exposed to were student teachers. "Having a student teacher gave me a different viewpoint of the subject," said senior Pam Vandeveer. Other situations included dissecting pigs in biology, bending glass in chemistry, running up and down the stairs for physics class to figure out a person's horse power, and building a medieval city in geometry. "Building a medieval city gave me a chance to apply some of the things I have learned in the class," said freshman Tim Coleman. "It's also better than taking notes all period."

"Having a student teacher gave me a different view."

Persuading his fellow German II students to buy "Blanko", Chad Nungester uses his language skills. Speaking was one way to learn a language.
Holding their heads high is the Pioneer Marching Band. Through many fund raisers the band raised $30,000 to purchase new uniforms.

Silhouetted in excellence is senior drum major Doug Dunham. Despite the band's efforts at Regional competition, they fell just short of the State finals.
Garage sales, cooking bizzares, and barn cleaning were not activities people would associate with a school band, but this year's marching band did just that. The Pioneer band was involved in several fund raising activities in the past two years trying to raise 30,000 dollars to be used for new uniforms. "The work we did was very hard but the final result was worth it," said junior Larry Silcox. "I think everyone would have done it all again."

Along with the fund raisers the band followed the usual fall schedule, competing in several marching contests. The group performed well earning a first division rating in District competition and ninth in the Regional competition. The band shot for a state entry but fell short by four places. "It was a let down to not make the State cut," said drum major Doug Dunham, "but it will increase our goal next year."

"I think that everyone would have done it all again."

Giving her final salute to the crowd is senior saxophone player Denise Ellshoff. She performed one of the various solos throughout the field show.

Members of the brass section display the perfect form needed to become Regional qualifiers. The group practiced many hours every day to attain this.
After claiming his first Sectional title, Coach Ross celebrates with Tim Cummins and Brad Phillips. Pioneers defeated Brownsburg after an earlier loss.

The student cheer block adds its support as senior Pat Bunch shoots a free throw. This was the first year the pep block became actively involved in Sectionals.

With the onset of victory, Tim Cummins, Brad Phillips, Aaron Forester, Pat Bunch, and Todd Cochenour rejoice. Victory was assured in the final minutes.
"It’s been my dream since I was five years old to play in and win the Sectional,” said senior Pat Bunch. This dream finally came true as the Pioneers claimed their first Sectional in a decade, after a season that began bleakly.

“After we lost the Monrovia game I thought about buying a service station and selling gas,” said Coach Ross. However, the team managed a superb turnaround by not only capturing Sectionals, but also a Mid-state championship. After a 69-66 victory over Danville, the Pioneers faced Brownsburg for the final game. Although the Bulldogs were favored, the Pioneers pulled away early and won 70-54.

Despite an overtime loss to Tipton at the Frankfort Regional, the season was a success. “We set four goals at the beginning of the season and reached three. We missed the last by about eight second and a point,” said Todd Cochenour.

"It's been my dream since I was five years old..."
In an attempt to win fake money for prizes, students participate in sack races. The sack races were just one of the many games for students to play at Post Prom.

Stuffing his face with his favorite food, Mr. O watches students enjoy Post Prom activities. The faculty played an important role in the success of the Post Prom.
A conglomeration of exotic flowers, Hawaiian pools, palm trees, and colorful gardens transformed the band hall into a tropical entrance to the Post Prom. The 1989 theme was "Hawaiian Paradise." Upon entering, those who attended the Post Prom received a lei and a glass of pineapple juice, which intensified the Hawaiian spirit. "I couldn't believe it was our school!" exclaimed junior Kim Miller.

Once inside the old gymnasium, Post Prom goers were overwhelmed with "Hawaiian Paradise." An eighteen foot, erupting volcano provided a centerpiece surrounded by a thatch hut where prizes, donated by local businesses, were purchased by students with fake money. "The prizes were great! They really made the games worth while to play," said junior Jessica Bosaw.

"I couldn't believe it was our school!"

Towering over the Post Prom activities is an 18 foot erupting volcano. The junior parents spent many hours preparing this and other Hawaiian decorations.

Cutting a piece of cardboard for Post Prom decorations, is junior parent Tom Allison. Parents made up the work force, which made Post Prom possible.
Embracing a special moment are junior Harold Mundy and his date Melanie Baker. Prom was a memorable event for many students.

Taking advantage of the band, students danced the night away. The White River Ballroom created a lofty atmosphere for students.

The King and Queen, Doug Dunham and Sheila Cadwell, danced to the prom theme song (Hold on to the Night). The Royal Court was announced at 11:30.
Of all the special memories, Prom night was one of the most memorable ones. As Prom-goers eased into the White River Ballroom in the Convention Center, they were overcome by the theme "Hold on to the Night."

"Working on Prom made me appreciate the evening," said junior Kenny Welker. Mr. Jim Bradshaw and the junior prom steering committee, spent many weeks and hours preparing the ballroom, the decorations, and the entertainment.

At 11:30 P.M. the Royal Court was announced. Seniors Doug Dunham and Shelia Cadwell were crowned as the king and queen, and juniors Danny Perkins and Kim Miller were crowned as the prince and princess. "Watching the crowning of the Royal Court added an extra feeling of excitement to the evening," said senior Ginger Thimlar.

"Working on Prom made me appreciate the evening."

Prince and Princess lead their fellow students and their dates in the Royal Dance. The two danced to the theme song "Hold on to the Night".
Calling out for peace to the audience is Genesis, the freshman choir. They dressed up as hippies and performed a medley of songs from the 60's.

Singing and performing his solo, "Earth Angel," is senior Rodney Culver. Rodney also sang a short solo in the Spotlighter's Nylon medley.
Spring Spectacular was a big success according to the response of the audience. Everyone worked together to pull off a "spectacular" show.

"It felt good knowing everything went so smoothly considering all the changes the choral department has gone through in the past year," said junior Nikki Goddard.

New choral director, Mrs. Elaine Moebius, took on the task of arranging all of the choirs' music. "I felt the show was widely accepted by the audience. It let them appreciate the songs from their time," said Moebius.

Genesis set the atmosphere for the 60's by dressing as hippies. Vocalise delighted the audience with "Dr. Doom," and Spotlighters changed the mood with "The Ny- lons" and "At The Hop."

"It felt good knowing everything went so smoothly..."

Gazing into his partner's eyes and singing his Spotlighter solo is junior Tom Vogel. Tom's solo was also a part of the Nylon's medley.

Dressing up in his 50's outfit to sing his solo is senior Bill Bates. As a two year member of Spotlighters, Bill livened the show with his humorous solo.
Wiping the tears from her eye, graduate Tracy McPhee watches the podium. Tears were a common site at Commencement, as students reflected on their pasts.


Following senior class President Danny Mikesell, Beth Martin turns her tassel from left to right. The turning of the tassel certified the graduates as alumni.
As the seniors reflected on their pasts at Commencement, many memories were shared through the shedding of tears. Although it was the night they had anticipated for so many years, many were reluctant to accept that they would no longer enter Mooresville High School as students, but instead as alumni. "The years went so fast! It just didn't seem right that it was time for us to graduate," said senior Doug Dunham.

Salutatorian Holly Comer's speech about past memories was followed by Valedictorian Jennifer Beeler's speech of the future.

After each student was presented his diploma, the attention was directed toward "Mr. G's" annual slide show and singing by the Spotlighters. "The slide show added that touch that made our Commencement so special," said junior Cari Mathis.

"It just didn't seem right that it was time for us to graduate."

Awaiting "Mr. G's" tap to go on, graduate Linda Heyob looks on at the large Commencement crowd. This was the climax of excitement for many seniors.
More work, more time, more fun, and more learning. From the difficulties of rebuilding a car to cultivating crops or studying the real life applications of physics to the creativity needed in art class, all students faced class challenges and had to give a little extra something of themselves.

"Physics makes you think, you have to learn and understand, not just memorize like in other classes," said senior Alanna Biddle.

Although required class contributed, electives such as auto shop, agriculture, and the fine arts were what added enjoyment and sometimes frustration to the school day. The extra work was difficult for those with busy schedules, but most found the work worth the rewards. "In agriculture classes we get to do a lot more in class than other kids. Growing, cultivating, and selling our plants made it fun. It was like we weren't even in school," said senior Michelle Adams.

Auctioning a mug is guest speaker Gary Schrougham. The freshman civics class continued to participated in the four year old Project Business course.
Preparing a part for a project in metals class is Richie Gunter. Hands-on experience in class often helped students in deciding their career goals.

Demonstrating his physics project to classmates J Colbert and John Knight is Jeff Neitzel. These projects often provided entertainment for class.
"Physics is the hardest class I've ever taken, but I know I will be better off in college."
--Kim Beasley

Attempting a joust, Jimmy Lilly takes a stab at Bill Bates during an English literature class. For extra credit, students dressed up like the pilgrims they portrayed from *The Canterbury Tales*.

**Striving towards a correct answer**, Kim Beasley, Cassie Yeager, and Jennifer Weber work together in calculus class. Many times students worked together in groups so they could help each other.
College already, but I’m still a senior!” Although the seniors were still in high school, some of the MHS classes treated them as college students. Mrs. Karen Yeager’s senior advanced composition class was one of these classes MHS offered to prepare seniors for college. “In Mrs. Yeager’s class, we had about one theme due a week,” said Christy Wilson. “We even had themes due when we had a research paper to work on.”

Not only did advanced composition and English Literature challenge seniors, but analytical geometry, and calculus, prepared seniors in the math department. “Analytical geometry wasn’t really that hard for me, but now calculus is really making me work for an A,” said senior Jennifer Weber. Many students found their senior year to be their hardest as well as their best.

The MHS advanced science departments also participated in the preparation of college bound students. The physics and chemistry II classes offered various activities including labs, experiments, and projects. “Physics is the hardest class I’ve ever taken, but I know I will be better off in college,” said future IU student Kim Beasley.

Wanting to see for herself, Jennifer Weber’s hair floats in the air as she places her hands on a Van de Graff. This device was used to help prove experiments in physics class.

Carefully working through the steps, Leanna Pelance, Tim Cummins, and Nicky Loux take part in a water displacement experiment. Experiments were a big part in chemistry II.
Deadlines." The communications department used the Macintosh Computers for the second year to make these publications possible. This enabled the Wagon Trails and Pulse staffs to get everything done more efficiently while still having good quality.

"The computers make layouts easier, but you have to learn to use the computer first," said Wagon Trails staff member Nikki Goddard. Although many of the juniors did have to learn to use the computers for their layouts, most members caught on with ease.

Creating layouts on the computers, are Wagon Trails co-editors Holly Comer and Bill Bates. Staff members learned how to use the computers to produce unique layouts.

Working on copy ideas are yearbook staff members Amy Crose and Nikki Goddard. Much of the preparation for the yearbook took many hours looking through different books.

The MHS Pulse staff worked on publishing a bi-weekly newspaper. Pulse staff editor Danny Mikesell said, "The staff worked many extra hours to make sure the paper got out on time."

The MHS print shop was one of the most productive classes at MHS. The students not only helped with the newspaper and yearbook, but also printed shirts and made buttons for various groups. "I have really learned many valuable skills being in printing class," said senior Eric Bartley. "Hopefully I can apply what I've learned towards my future."
"The computers make the layouts easier, but you have to learn to use the computers first."

-Nikki Goddard

Preparing to print out the MHS newspaper, senior Eric Bartly adjusts the offset duplicator. The MHS graphic arts department printed a variety of things to help many groups and organizations.

Stripping the pages are Pulse staff members Danny Mikesell, Chris Perry, Holly Knierim, and Robin Knop. The newspaper itself received a class A rating from The Indiana High School Press Association.
"... we stuck by each other and our confidence pulled us through the year."
--Elaine Moebius

Senior Rodney Culver portrays his reaction after he supposedly eats a duck. It was his first time doing an act in the show.

"Raising a ruckus" are freshmen Christa Hull and Jason Miller. The act was a crowd pleaser.
The word was "new" for the performing classes—a new look for the band and guard, a new director for the choirs, new members for most, and new challenges for everyone.

The band replaced twelve-year-old uniforms thanks to a dedicated parent group and numerous money-making projects.

Mrs. Elaine Moebius had almost no time to adjust to the job of choir director since planning choreography and selecting music and outfits for the groups had to begin immediately to prepare for fall shows and contests. "Even though I felt like everything was destroyed after losing another director, the group as a whole was great because we stuck by each other and our confidence pulled us through the year," said Mrs. Moebius.

Drama had many of the same faces, but new projects included "The Long Christmas Dinner" and "Twelve Angry Men."

The guard added a new look and a new style with music from Bach, but they deviated from "newness" by doing one event the same old way --they won the State Class A Color Guard championship for the second consecutive year!

Orchestra member Rosemary Staten helps the group make a high school debut. The orchestra had been started when the students were in elementary school but didn't arrive at the high school until 1988.

A new addition to Wagon Trails Revue is a German band composed of Jennifer Weber, Amanda Curtis, Chris Padgett and Billy Vinson. All were members of the Band Department.
Jams and sweatshirts everywhere! This was what the applied economics students decided to sell in their miniature business. These students created a mock business each semester which was run solely by selected seniors. The two businesses were named Senior Sweat Club and Spring Break Gear. Among their many responsibilities the groups sold stock to the community. "It was a great year for both companies," said President of Senior Sweat Club Shannon Hogue.

The economics students also took their annual one day train trip to Chicago in which they visited The Board Of Trade. "It was a chance to see things I'd never seen before, as well as a learning experience," said senior Lisa Limbach.

The summer government classes also went on a field trip to the court house, where they saw various trials taking place. "I liked taking government and economics in the summer before my senior year because it left room in my schedule for other classes," said senior Kevin Huntsman.

The MHS history classes enhanced studying with films and videotapes representing the eras they studied.

Surprised with an intellectual question from senior Tim Minks is government teacher, Mrs. Clarissa Snapp. Government was a required class for all seniors.

Discussing mental health deficiencies are guest speakers from Winona Hospital. The psychology classes learned about a variety of ways to cope with today's difficulties.
"It was a chance to see things I'd never seen before, as well as a learning experience."
-Lisa Limbach

Making the MHS sweat shirts, are members of the Senior Sweat Club. Jay Sims, Stephanie Beasley, Sharon Becker, and Shannon Hogue helped the company by working in the print shop.

Helping senior Lisa Limbach with in-class work is applied economics teacher, Mr. Denny Pelley. Applied economics was a selected class in which the students were involved in more complex activities.
"... we are getting a wide variety of students in the classes."

--Rich Kelly

Putting the final touches on his gun rack, senior Brian Dilley shows that concentration creates perfection. Many woods students made special projects.

A sophisticated computer system helps senior Ray Bruner and junior La Shore Barden analyze an engine. Up-to-date equipment gave the auto students the opportunity to prepare for job-like situations.
Creating, building, repairing, welding, sanding, and basically preparing for their futures were among the vast opportunities found in "hands-on" classes. Perfecting a skill and operating in a job-like atmosphere were generally appreciated by those in vocational areas.

The classes prepared many students for woods, metals, or automotive-related careers, but some students just took them to know more about a hobby or because they were a refreshing break from the monotony of more academic courses. "It seems like a two hour class takes about twenty minutes when I'm working on a project," said senior Richie Gunter.

In hands-on classes, many students faced job-related conditions to prepare them for the future. In auto shop, students even filled out applications and had to be recommended by different teachers before being accepted in the classroom.

Teachers of hands-on classes began to see a change in personnel. "We are getting a wide variety of students in the classes," said auto teacher Rich Kelly who noted that girls and academic students in general were beginning to want to know more about automechanics.

As he hydraulically tests a well, sophomore John McCullen uses a 20-ton press. Tests were run to check the stability and strength of the wells.

Calculating the exact marks are senior Walter Blondell and sophomore Dennis Moore. Precision was an important part of all drafting classes.
"I enjoyed the class. I think it will help me in the future when I begin my own family."

-Amy Crose

Changing the traditional roles in the Industrial Arts Department took some doing, but Rich Kelly convinced some girls that the class was worthwhile for them. Juniors Kathy Carter and Stacie Hall tackled a lawnmower engine.

Diligently working on their patterns are Home Economics students Paula Payton and Lisa Adams. The final products of several students were displayed in the showcase.
A reas of study that continued to interest some students but expand from the early days of cooking, sewing, and agriculture classes were the Home Economics and Agriculture Departments. While clothing and foods were still popular class choices for some students, other courses such as Interpersonal Relations, Family Management, Clothing I and II, Housing, Foods I and II, Senior Foods Class, and Consumer Education received high marks from the students who enrolled in them.

"I enjoyed the class and I think it will help me in the future when I begin my own family," said junior Amy Crose about Family Management.

Few students took agriculture with the idea of becoming farmers. Most were interested in specialized areas such as horticulture, animal science, or agricultural mechanics with the idea of pursuing an agricultural specialty field or in some cases a hobby.

Agriculture Mechanics student Mark Doyle said, "It was a good experience, because I had the chance to learn about mechanics and do what I like doing at the same time. It was my favorite class."

**Learning the fundamentals of cooking are seniors Brian Sturm and Tyler Pryor. Senior Foods was a popular course among the students.**

**Learning the fundamentals of cooking are seniors Brian Sturm and Tyler Pryor. Senior Foods was a popular course for boys and girls.**
"Basic office services has helped me develop my business skills so that I will be prepared for a real office job."

-Debbie Reynolds

Checking her work is typing student Hope Harmon. After finishing a timing, students had to count the number of mistakes to see if they could count it as one of their timing grades.

Paying close attention to Mr. Karl Brown is senior Tammy Bishop. Writing a resume was the first step towards getting a job for ICE.
There was a wide variety of business classes offered at MHS. Students could make choices from classes such as business math to accounting.

The business department also extended its boundaries into teaching secretarial skills through areas such as typing, word processing, and shorthand. "Typing is not like just any other class. It gives you a chance to learn something totally different than the same math and English taught every year," said sophomore Jenny Yeager.

Something far different from the ordinary business class was a lab called basic office services. This lab included a group of students that met for two class periods every day. During this time they created an office-like atmosphere in which students took on the part of playing certain roles in the office.

"Basic office services has helped me develop my office skills so I will be prepared for a real office job," said senior Debbie Reynolds. Also, students involved in Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE) actually used part of the school day to learn from going to work at certain job. These students earned a certain amount of credits to make up for the lost time spent in school.

With an actual half-day job, ICE student Sharon Becker has to balance school and work. She was employed at Plainfield's Banc One as part of the ICE experience.

Conducting a calling campaign is part of Sherry Roberts' job. She went to school and worked for Farm Bureau Insurance as part of the ICE program.
I had substance abuse my sophomore year with Mr. Whitaker, I learned more than I had expected," said senior Kim Beasley. "I never knew how much could be learned about drugs and alcohol themselves, let alone their effects."

Substance abuse was just one of the many electives like this offered at MHS. Some of these classes not only included substance abuse, but also child and family development, interpersonal relationships, and living skills.

"I really enjoy teaching these classes," said child and family development teacher Mrs. Vicki Williams. "These classes aren't as pressured as some of the required classes, so we can learn at our own pace."

Many students enjoyed taking these classes because it gave them a break in the ordinary school day to learn about something they had elected. "Living skills is a different kind of class because of the unique things taught," said senior Todd Pryor.

These classes included in the home economics department, were different than many students had expected; however, they were still popular because of their variety.

Anxious to find out his blood pressure from the school nurse is sophomore David Delp. In Mr. Jim Whitaker's health class, the nurse demonstrated how to take blood pressure.

Struggling with a diaper is senior Brent Allen. Sophomores Dalena Lundy and Kara Hoffman watched in anticipation of their turn to try and diaper the Cabbage Patch Kid.
"Living skills is a different kind of class because of the unique things that are taught."

-Todd Pryor

Trying to stay on one foot are health students Michelle Van Huss and Michelle Howard. While standing on one foot, they were being timed to test their balance.

Examining their oranges are junior Brian Gary and sophomore Rachel Haskins. In living skills class, students had to find ways to identify their oranges from the others.
"I liked German class because I not only learned a new language, but a new culture."

-Susie Mowery

Holding their breath as they add one more book to a toothpick bridge, geometry students Keith Barron, Tonya Sells, Danyele Green, Joe Davee, and Kevin Shelley test one of their class projects. The toothpick project was one of the class favorites.

Much to her chagrin, Freshman Crystal Lee prepares to "operate" on a crayfish. Biology students were required to dissect a number of small animals.
Students did much to prepare themselves for college by taking a number of courses deemed "academic classes." Among these were foreign languages, algebra, geometry, and biology. Freshmen who had taken algebra their eighth grade year were allowed to take geometry.

Freshman geometry student Brad Sachs said, "By taking geometry this year I won't have to double-up next year to get five years of mathematics into my curriculum."

Biology students were given a taste of what college would be like by working without close supervision and with hands-on projects such as the dissection of pigs.

"French is interesting, but it's hard to understand because it's so different," said first year student Lisa Adams.

German class offered a chance to learn the language in addition to providing the distinction of National German Honor Society to those who kept a B average.

"I liked German class because I learned not only a new language, but a new culture," said senior Susie Mowery.

Learning about objects around the house are second-year French students. French was one of the three foreign languages offered by MHS.

Conversing with Mrs. Blickenstaff are fourth-year Spanish students Julie Nichols, Lisa Rodgers, Talitha Lovell, Shannon Hall, Leanna Pelance, and Shere Brooks. The four years provided students a chance to test out of foreign language in college.
Scholarship Winners

T.E.P.S. (Classroom Teachers)
- Gayle Schoenfelder
- Earl "Pop" Warriner
- Kim Taylor
- Chamber of Commerce
- Melissa Miller
- Paul Swisher Memorial
- Brad Long
- Delta Theta Tau
- Debbie Reynolds, Jennifer Beeler
- Dr. James H. Bivin
- Susie Mowery
- Marian College
- Phil Cardwell
- Army Academic Athletic
- Holly Comer, Phil Cardwell
- Foreign Exchange Scholarship
- Robin Knop
- Ministerial Association
- Brad Long, Kelly Crawford
- Jennifer Holden
- Mandy Waters
- Children's Park
- Tracy McPhee
- Kellum Worsham
- Rod Gregory, Michelle Delito
- Elsie Record Achievement
- Kim Perkins, Jeff Kramer

Charles F. Olive B. Flater
- Keely Wrightsman
- Delta Kappa Gamma
- Gayle Schoenfelder
- Ruby Overton Memorial
- Beth Martin
- Albert New Memorial
- Deanna Michelle Adams
- Ball State Academic
- Lance Mason
- Purdue Scholastic Merit
- Lisa Mayo, Bill Bates, Kim Taylor, J Colbert, Jeff Kramer
- Indiana State University
- Academic Award
- Melissa Miller, Jennifer Beeler
- Hoosier Scholars
- Jennifer Beeler, Holly Comer, Cassie Yeager
- Vincennes Presidential
- Academic Scholarship
- Clipper Clip
- Indiana High School
- Color Guard Association
- Cassie Yeager
- Quillen Science
- Jennifer Beeler

Mr. Steve Hilligoss congratulates Kelly Hutchinson for her business award. Many students seemed surprised to discover they were best in the department.

"Honored" by Mr. Hubert Alexander is senior Jeff Kramer. Mr. Alexander's science awards kept their reputation for being unusual and entertaining.
The last day for seniors was spent in the gymnasium, as all students assembled for the annual awards day. Students were awarded with scholarships and intra-school awards presented by teachers and members of the community. "The awards day allowed students who usually go unrecognized for their achievements a chance for their hard work to be acknowledged," said junior Darlene Eastes.

School Awards

**Business**
Kim Hutchinson, Kelly Hutchinson, Melissa Miller, Jenny Yeager, Jason Cosand, Michelle Minton, Tim Viles, Melissa Miller, Danna Buis.

**Home Economics**
Kim Perkins

**Mathematics**
Jennifer Beeler, John Truong

**Science**
Jennifer Beeler, J Colbert, Jeff Kramer, Doug Dunham

**Social Studies**
Kari Cordis

**German**
Jennifer Doyle, Kari Cordis, Mary Winters, Soizick Le Guenniou

**French**
Julie Wallman, Debbie Brickett, Amy Montgomery, Tracy McPhee

**Spanish**
Amy Cochran, Dalena Lundy, Leanna Pelance

**Instrumental Music**
Chris Edwards, Rubin Hinners, Angie Mason, Laurie Lee, Jennifer Weber

**Guard**
Lissa Swinney, Lisa Limbach, Anne Montgomery, Linda Heyob

**John Phillip Sousa**
Dusty Dawson

WBDNA Performing Artist
Jennifer Weber

**Vocal Music**
Scott Huter, Samantha Witt, Chris Edwards, Julie Sutton, Linda Heyob, Robert Payne, Brenda Clements, Peter Eicher, Amy Kollmeyer, Rodney Culver, Ginger Thimlar, Jeff Overholser, Holly Comer, Scott Stout, Alanna Biddle, Jennifer Beeler.

**Journalism**

**Attendance**
Danna Buis

**Speech**
John Knight, Sherry Coleman

**Drama**
Sherry Coleman

**Agriculture**
Rodney Gregory

**Academic Super Bowl**
Jennifer Beeler, J Colbert, Sherry Coleman, Doug Dunham, Jon Foltz, Robert Hubbard, Robbie Hughes, John Knight, Jeff Kramer, Scott Mason, Susie Mowery, Brad Sachs, David Solberg, Kim Taylor, John Truong, Mandy Waters.

Telling an embarrassing story about senior Jay Colbert and Mrs. Karen Yeager's missing Ziggy is half the fun for Mr. Alexander.
Although the challenges they faced were different in degree, seniors through freshmen all faced life on the edge. Term papers, ball games, rehearsals, and various other activities contributed to the hectic lives of many MHS students.

While freshmen were faced with new responsibilities, seniors were preparing themselves for college or careers upon graduation. "I like high school because you have more free time to do what you want and you don't get in trouble as much for little things," said freshman Rhonda Cox.

For students involved in more than one activity, school became longer than a seven hour day, at times 12 or 14 hours. Despite the stress that school created it also helped students to grow and become more independent. "As you mature you learn how to learn and to manage your time. Eventually you have to say no to all the activities," said senior Sherry Coleman.

As the coaches try to give some advice, the junior powder puff team gives a victory yell. The juniors went on to tie the seniors in the final game.
Trying to bring a little entertainment to float building are juniors Todd Cochenour and Allen Young. The breaks often made the work worth while.

Sometimes a picture does lie. Displaying this is senior Jim Lilly as he takes on the half-formal, half-casual look in preparing for his senior pictures.
Class officers build a totem pole near the courtyard gate. After four years, the senior class proved they had finally "made it to the top."

All For One

by Sara Paxton

Leading the seniors was a job taken seriously by class president Danny Mikesell, vice-president Scott Stout, secretary Ginger Thimlar, and treasurer Nancy Copeland. A class that once had little school spirit suddenly burst with excitement at pep sessions and games. "Being a senior does that to you," said Jeanne Jensen, a varsity cheerleader. The cheerleaders also had many chances to notice the leadership attitudes taken by seniors. Although the powder puff team tied with the juniors, and the homecoming float received third place, class unity was strengthened throughout these students final year. Senior Phil Farb said, "It's been fun and we'll miss these times, but we'll always remember our senior year."
Deanna Adams
Lisa Robertson Adams
Brent Allen
Leslie Allsup
Kurt Anderson
Steve Andrew
Ant-Marie Armstrong

Brad Augustine
Keith Austermiller
Danele Bailey
George Baker
Sam Baker
Jennifer Ball
William Barden

Jodi Barger
Randy Barnhart
Eric Bartley
Christy Bartram
Bill Bates
Scott Bateson
Keely Wrightsman Baty

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

Jon Bishop
Tamara Bishop
Beth Blackwell
Jennifer Bodine
Darrell Bowen
Stephanie Box
Shawn Boyden

Deanna Bradberry
Keith Brewington
Shere Brooks
Amy Brown
Cindy Brown
Jeff Lee Brown
Jeff Leo Brown

Seniors
Wagon Trails 51
Reminding seniors to order graduation announcements, Mr. Grosskreutz stops cars after school. Preparing for commencement was not always easy.

Extra Hours

by Sara Paxton

Few people understood the commitment of Mr Robert Grosskreutz, but everyone appreciated his accomplishments. Not only did he organize the most professional commencement ceremony in the area, but he took such an interest in the senior class that most considered him a true friend. “It’s fun to work with these students toward a common goal,” he said, “This is something that they have been working towards for twelve years.” “Mr. G,” as he was commonly called, made one’s senior year an enjoyable and memorable event. In his eyes, the word “graduation” meant “the end.” “Commencement means you’re starting,” he said, “This isn’t the end. It’s just a big step towards the beginning.”
Senior guard members accept the first place award at a winter guard contest. They went on to have a successful season.

Classy Style

by Cassie Yeager

The MHS field and winter color guard had changed their style drastically over four years. Senior Lisa Limbach said, "We started with blue suit-type uniforms, but this past year we changed to white dresses with sequin jackets."

Not only had the guard changed its appearance, but the routines became more difficult. "We are always being challenged with all the current changes and additions to the routine," said senior Kim Beasley.

Three years before, the MHS color guard had entered winter color guard competition. The guard competed all over the state of Indiana and placed first in all contests except one.

The 1988 MHS winter guard won its first State Championship. "We won when I was a junior. Now I hope we can do it again." said senior Gayle Schoenfelder. "We should be able to do this since we have more seniors this year than we've ever had before."
Mid-term graduate Keely Wrightsman researches information for her term paper. Passing four years of English was a big step toward graduating.

Early Leave

by Sara Paxton

From the beginning of high school, students anticipated the spring of their senior year when the sounds of Pomp and Circumstance would finally be heard. For some seniors, though, graduation came with the first days of January. Approximately 33 mid-term graduates left MHS after first semester with the option of returning for commencement in May. Although most participate in the graduation ceremony and attend the prom, a few students chose not to return. Those that did, however, expected to feel out of place at school activities. “I’ll feel like I’ve already grown away from everyone when they’ve had a chance to grow closer together,” said mid-term graduate Keely Wrightsman. Whether a student chose to further his education, join the service, or get a job, graduating mid-term was an exciting opportunity for many to take.
By shaving in class, senior Analytic Geometry students liven up the morning routine. Seniors were always inventing new ways to cure senioritis.

Like a dreaded monster, senioritis crept in and invaded the minds of seniors as second semester rolled around. Twelve years of school made the attitude of a student easy prey for this "disease." The importance of schoolwork seemed to dwindle as visions of graduation danced within a student's daydreams. "You're so close to the end that you just want to give up and stop working," said senior Amy Cox. Many factors such as research papers, finals, warm weather, and stress added to the growth of bad attitudes, but small practical jokes and laughter played a part in making the days seem shorter. One class broke the monotony by creating a male-female rivalry. Since the girls often applied make-up and fixed their hair during the lecturing, the guys finished getting ready in class one morning. By shaving, dressing, and putting on cologne, they proved their point and created laughter. "We managed to make fun of the girls and had fun at the same time," said senior Bill Bates. Catching senioritis was inevitable, but sometimes it proved to be a great amount of fun.
Pepped up after the powder puff finals, senior players hold their paddles high. Class pride swelled as paddles were distributed.

Forever Costs

by Sara Paxton

Part of being a senior meant ordering announcements, caps and gowns, memory books, senior keys, and senior paddles. Each senior was given the opportunity to order a small paddle for five dollars, and a large paddle for eight. Nicknames were commonly painted on the backs, while some seniors preferred decorating with just their names. The paddles were distributed just before the homecoming carnival. Along with paddles, senior keys were an important aspect of the senior year. Students who ordered keys received them in late December. These medals came in two sizes costing $11 and $18. Trading keys had always been popular between girlfriends and boyfriends since each senior had his initials engraved on the back. Few schools in the area still carried on these traditions. The extra momentos added a special touch to the memories that were being built. According to senior Julie Huter, "Getting a paddle was something that I had looked forward to since I started high school." Keys and paddles were exciting because they made seniors feel like "Seniors."
Assistant coach Brad Long encourages freshman David Adler at practice. Long's help was essential to keep each day's practice running smoothly.

In The Game
by Sara Paxton

Few students experienced teamwork from a coach's point of view, but senior Brad Long was the exception. Because of Brad's asthma, he wasn't able to continue playing varsity basketball. However, his enthusiasm and devotion earned him a unique position. Long spent his season as assistant coach of the freshman boys basketball team. “I love basketball, and seniors usually don’t know the freshmen well. These are neat kids and I enjoyed working with them,” said Long. Since he played as a forward, he spent a half hour at the beginning of each practice conducting “Big Man Practice” to concentrate on the centers and forwards of the team. Brad also contributed by giving encouragement and pointers and keeping stats at the games. It was tough on him not being able to play, but he benefitted from the opportunity to coach. “I plan on coaching someday,” said Long, “I feel I learned a lot about it.”
Tears swell in the eyes of senior Shannon Hogue during Homecoming. Ending a season was difficult for everyone. In the midst of celebration, senior Nolan Costin pauses to hug Coach Ross. Spirits soared as the Pioneers won sectionals.

"I’m excited about things to different people. For graduating, but I’m sure I’ll cry. It all went by so fast," said Suzanne Tucker in anticipation of May 27, 1989, when for the last time, the 300 seniors sat together as “the class of 89.” After commencement, the doors closed, the lights dimmed, and the graduates lingered and faded away, but in the hearts of many, the memories of MHS would never die.

Moving On

by Sara Paxton

Graduation meant a variety of things to different people. For some, it meant college, for others, the service, and still others faced the uncertainty of “moving on.” High school days built lasting memories, and though they seemed endless at times, leaving them behind often brought tears. Even simple things, such as the end of the last Homecoming, caused a sense of sadness. “I’m excited about graduating, but I’m sure I’ll cry. It all went by so fast,” said Suzanne Tucker in anticipation of May 27, 1989, when for the last time, the 300 seniors sat together as “the class of 89.” After commencement, the doors closed, the lights dimmed, and the graduates lingered and faded away, but in the hearts of many, the memories of MHS would never die.

As the final seconds tick away, senior Pat Bunch reacts to the sectional win. For seniors, the victory was a grand finale.
by Mary Winters

The class of '90 showed its true colors with the "Rais 'N A Victory" float which placed first at Homecoming and the Fall Foliage festival.

"This year's junior class was a truly extra-special group to work with," said junior class sponsor Mrs. Ann Phillips. "Together they cooperated and gave of their time and talents to ensure a winning float. Groups like this prove that teamwork and hard work are winning combinations."

Maturity, experience, and strong leadership were key elements with the float competition, as well as a positive attitude.

"Everyone in the class knew we were capable of building the best float, and that positive attitude helped a lot," said co-captain Scott Lundy, "and that in itself brought our class closer together."

"I had a lot of fun working on the float this year," exclaimed Trela Overpeck, "I can't wait to build our next one."

Working together, Nikki Goddard, Chris Perry, and Holly Knierim create a winning float. Their efforts proved to be successful as the float placed first at Homecoming and the Fall Foliage Festival.
What did the future hold for the Class of '90?

According to a survey, the education field was the most popular plan.

"I want to be a teacher because I want to have an effect on the future generation," said Deanna Elsbury.

The business field came in second, followed by nursing, psychology, and fashion.

While the majority planned to go to a college close to home, some wanted to attend schools out of state.

Kristi Billington, who planned to major in cosmetology at Saddleback College in California, said, "Saddleback has what I am looking for in a college. None of the schools in Indiana have a program as good."

The school mentioned most frequently was Indiana University because of its reputation as a good institution and its location.

"I'm really looking forward to my future," said Jennifer Kaufman, "I can't wait to see how all my classmates turn out!"

Junior class officers Nikki Goddard, secretary; Holly Knierim, treasurer; Shawn Witt, vice president; and Danny Perkins, president look over college materials, a common junior activity.
Juniors become "testable"

by John Truong

The room was quiet and the announcer said, "You may begin!" Many juniors knew the clock had begun to tick and the tension had mounted.

That was the scene for juniors at the I-STEP, PSAT, and SAT test sites. While all juniors had to take the I-STEP, some also took the PSAT to prepare for the SAT. Many juniors went on to take the SAT early to apply for admission to universities.

Steve Taylor, junior, said "College Boards are unfair in using the SAT as a standard for all students."

Junior Tim Viles said, "In taking the PSAT, I felt a little less nervous when taking the SAT."

MHS also followed the lead of many schools that offered courses to help students prepare for some of the tests. Junior Shawn Witt drew this cartoon depicting the test taking that Juniors experienced this year. Juniors were required to take the ISTEP in order to graduate next year.
Jenifer Odell
Greg Ondill
Deric Ostrum
Jeff Overholser
Mark Overpeck
Trela Overpeck
Tina Parrish
Sandra Parrott

Robert Payne
Chris Payton
Mike Payton
Robbie Payton
Chris Pearson
Denny Perkins
Chris Perry
Shelli Pettigrew

Brad Phillips
Charles Phillips
Mark Poole
George Poynter
Lisa Preston
Wendy Pritchett
Charles Ragatz
Sarah Ragatz

Elaine Randell
Brad Randolph
Shawnette Randolph
Angela Reed
Sean Reynolds
Brian Roberts
Kim Robertson
Mark Rodriguez

Kenny Roe
Randy Rogers
Angela Runion
Jon Russell
Eric Rutherford
Leslee Sachs
Sheila Scanland
Anita Scott

Chad Shaw
Jennifer Shirar
Dave Shoots
Larry Silcox
Barbara Silvers
Charlie Smith
Regina Snyder
David Solberg

Tina Stacy
Tyann Standeford
Natalie Stevens
Mike Stewart
Heather Stockwell
Kelly Stuckey
Marcy Swallow
Cassie Swinney

Ginger Tandy
Steve Taylor
Stacey Terry
Lora Tolle
John Truong
Tim Viles
James Vitooe
Tom Vogel

Paul Waddelow
Darla Walters
Kenny Welker
Danny Wells
Lisa Whitaker
Kevin White
Doug Williams
Terry Willis

Mike Winks
Mary Winters
Shawn Witt
Christina Woods
Chad Woolsey
Dawn Worrall
Annie Wright
Allen Young

Juniors

Wagon Trails 69
Girlfriends traded them with their boyfriends. Some were wrapped with anything from yarn to dental floss painted with nail polish. Others were lost and found days later. They were class rings.

To many sophomores, a class ring was a prized possession. "It's something that will help me remember my high school years," said Jennifer Barker, class president.

Many were made of gold and even a few had diamonds set in them. They were made specifically for each individual which made them even more valuable. "A class ring is for your own personal satisfaction," said Michelle Van Huss. "It tells about you as an individual."

For many years it had been a custom for boyfriends to switch rings with their girlfriends. The boys wore the ring on their little finger or on a chain around their neck. Girls wrapped the ring and wore it on the first finger of their left hand. Becki Cunningham said, "I never wear my class ring. My boyfriend has it."

The average class ring went through everything from being dropped, kicked or stepped on to being lost, found, and traded. Through it all this sturdy little object was always a reminder of memories and emotional highlights of one's high school years.

Leading the sophomores were Jennifer Barker, vice president Wendy Evans, secretary Nikki Newcomb, and treasurer Rachel Johns. Class officers also treasure their rings.
Volunteer—a person who gives his or her time, either willingly or not, when someone needs help. For sophomore Rachel Johns, that was one reason for becoming a volunteer to help.

"I had always wanted to be a volunteer," Rachel said. "When a friend asked me to volunteer with her, I immediately said yes. I wasn't aware of the hard work put into helping until I actually started working with the patients and nurses."

Volunteering did more than just give Rachel a sense of accomplishment. It helped prepare her for a possible career in nursing by giving her duties and responsibilities similar to a nurse. Every Saturday from 9 to 4:00 at I. U. Hospital, she answered patients' calls, passed out water, and cheered up people. Occasionally, she and other volunteers babysat at Riley Children's Hospital where she described the children as "so cute and so kind." Other times, she helped the gift shop by pushing the gift cart around to the rooms.

Rachel enjoyed volunteer work because it gave her a chance to understand other people's needs and how to help to the best of her ability. "It's a neat experience. I would advise everyone to volunteer for something in their life," she said.

"Sometimes it was hard and frustrating, but over all it was really worthwhile."
Late at birth; late to drive
by Michelle Martin and Leslie Haney

Getting one's driver's license was an important step in the quest to maturity, but to one group of people that step came later than usual. Because their birthdays occurred late in the school year, these sophomores did not get their driver's licenses until after many others.

"I don't think it's fair," said Kia Helmick, "but it's kind of nice sometimes because your friends can chauffeur you around."

Dean Zlatniski said he did not really mind except when there was no one around to take him places. He added, "It would be kind of nice to have my license, though, so people won't have to haul me around places."

"I hate it," said Cheri Carter. "I have to depend on everyone else to take me places."

A driver's license was more than just a piece of laminated plastic. It was a symbol of approaching adulthood and additional freedom.

Kia Helmick practices getting into the driver's side of a car. She was one of many who had to wait to get their license.

Jason Soots
Jennifer Stanifer
Tina Stanifer
David Steddembenz
Jennifer Stewart
Kim Stone
Matt Stone
Brad Sturm
Janell Suter
Jason Tackett
C. J. Thompson
Brian Todd
Tara Tschoepe
Chris Tucker
Aaron Vail
Michelle Van Huss
Rosemary Vetter
Greg Vibbert
Alicia Vinson
Heidi Waldrip
Angie Wamsley
Ray Watterman
Maureen Weber
Tom Whitley
Kim Wiley
Brian Willis
Paula Willoughby
Sam Wilson
Amber Woodcock
David Wyatt
Jenny Yeager
Dean Zlatniski

Sophomores
"It felt strange to have some classes with upperclassmen," commented freshman Amanda Bach. "There are a lot more people to deal with in high school."

Class competitions and other activities gave the class of '92 a chance to come together.

Class officers played an important role getting their classmates started. Leading the way were Juli Rhodes, Keith Barron, Melissa Johns, and Marie Kober.

Homecoming presented the first chance for the freshmen to come together in unity as they constructed a class float. They chose a couch potato as their symbol and "Mashing the Woodman" as their theme. Mr. Jim Owen sponsored the freshman homecoming float and helped them to come in second place.

While high school presented more freedom, freshmen had even more to look forward to in the years to come. Required courses took up most of the daily schedule leaving little time for electives.
Going without "wheels"

Natalie Young

Sunrise found a sleepy countryside dotted with yellow as faithful school bus drivers made their way out into the new morning. Students reluctantly shuffled into the emptiness of the solemn atmosphere.

Gradually, teens filtered through the folding doors each morning creating a sense of activity. While some students worked hard on annoying their peers, others hurled wads of paper to and fro.

Despite the horrors of a daily bus ride, the free time was frequently used to complete necessary functions. Those functions ranged from finishing "last night's homework," to putting on the finishing touches in getting ready. In these cases, the normally dreary means of transportation proved to be a constructive time-using method. In other instances, it was simply an opportunity to catch up on the latest gossip.

As the bus finally pulled into the school parking lot, books, pencils, and notes were quickly packed away. Aisles were filled momentarily and seconds later, the area was once again a tranquil setting.

Chaos arises as students make their way to the buses. The school bus was the only means of transportation for some people.
Freshmen raise ruckus

by Natalie Young

The sixty-one member Genesis choir came in with a bang as they made their debut at Wagon Trails Revue. From the usual formal wear to the hoedown hillbilly attire, it became a whole new scene for the incoming freshmen.

They were whooping, hollering, and stomping around creating the perfect scene for the audience to enjoy. “It really calmed my nerves to know that I didn’t have to really worry about messing up the choreography, because everyone just did their own little things. The more we fell down and stuff, the audience just laughed more,” said one freshman.

Genesis was under new direction with Mrs. Elaine Moebius with Sharon Raymond continuing to choreograph the show.

Putting up a fight at Wagon Trails Revue are Kurt Milburn, David Dunham, Christa Hull, and Jo Beth Cox. It was their first experience to perform in a high school show.

Lisa Walker
Doug Walker
Kelly Wallace
Julie Wallman
Rusty Walls
Darrell Waters
Andrea Weber
Becky Whitaker

Jimmy Whitaker
Brian White
Stevie White
Robby Whiteley
Tom Whiteman
Christopher Wilcher
George Wiley
David Willaman

Marcus Williams
Lee Willis
Sam Wilson
Christie Wingate
Chad Winks
Samantha Witt
Melissa Woods
Terry Wyatt

Elizabeth Young
Chase Zancanato

Freshmen

Wagon Trails  79
"It's not easy turning over your classes. It's like giving up your own kids."

Learning while teaching
by Mike Kourany and Ryan Milburn

Students not only received an education, but also provided an education for some "special" students. Mooresville trained several college students on a student teacher plan. Student teaching provided future teachers with on-the-job training. The trainees were given an eight-week time period. During the first three weeks they were provided with lesson plans. In the remaining five weeks the teachers turned over the classes to the student teachers. This was often hard for both individuals.

"It's not easy turning over your classes. It's like giving up your own kids. It's really hard!" said Mika Adams, special education teacher.

Student teaching provided future teachers with experiences which they would encounter later in their career. Mrs. Karen Yeager said, "You can get experience from a textbook."

Student teaching was often described as a necessary evil.

"It is definitely a good idea, but it is not real life; the students know that the student teacher is only there for a short time," said English teacher Jim Bradshaw.

The experiences and memories gained while student teaching affected the way teachers treated the student teachers.

"I was a student teacher under Albert New," said Jim Bradshaw and as you can imagine, that was quite an experience."

Miss Carla Schmidt takes over classes for English teacher Mrs. Karen Yeager and wins the challenge of teaching seniors like Clipper Clipp. After her assignment at MHS she traveled to Ireland to student teach.
Jerry Brown
Assistant Principal
Larry Goldsberry
Assistant Principal
Norbert Johnson
Assistant Principal
Lon Milburn
Director of Guidance
Sherry Foster
Guidance

Dan Havens
Guidance
Keith Hill
Guidance
Don Pope
Athletic Director
Peggy Weber
Secretary
Karen Clifton
Secretary

Debra Lang
Guidance Secretary
Jean Thaler
Bookkeeper & ECA Treasurer
Patsy Bryant
Clerk
Judith Aldrich
Special Education Aide
Sheila Andrew
Special Education Aide

Edna Bush
Library Aide
Don Adams
Social Studies
Mika Adams
Special Education
Robert Adams
English
Hubert Alexander
Science

Dennis Amrhein
Art
Joe Ash
Business Education
Joel Beebe
English
Carolyn Blickenstaff
Spanish
Kathy Bothwell
Math

Mary Lee Bowman
German
Jim Bradshaw
English
Karl Brown
Graphic Art
Tony Carrell
Vocational Agriculture
Brinton Farrand
Art

Faculty
Wagon Trails 81
Cheryl Fife
Orchestra
Richard Franklin
English
Dale Graves
Industrial Art
Max Gregory
Health
Robert Grosskreutz
Math

Monty Grover
Earth Science
Diana Hadley
Journalism
Bob Hamm
Science
Lorie Harkema
English/Drama
Stephen Hilligoss
Business Education

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
Elaine Moebius
Vocal Music
Mike Mossbrucker
Social Studies
James Owen
Math

Denny Pelley
Social Studies
Beth Perney
English
Ann Phillips
English
David Pugh
Math
Sharon Raymond
Music/Choreography

Michele Rector
French
John Robertson
Librarian
Terry Ross
Social Studies/P.E.
Peggy Saylors
Business Education
Greg Silver
Social Studies

Faculty
"If I can inspire one student to realize that there is life after Mooresville High School then I have succeeded."

Differences of opinion

by Mike Kourany and Ryan Milburn

From Purdue and I.U. to Ohio State and Michigan, the Big 10 Athletic Conference accommodated controversial competition for fans to enjoy. The vast array of college alumni among the teachers at Mooresville High School provided some exciting teacher rivalries.

These teams provided good fun and many interesting displays of school spirit. Mr. Bob Grosskreutz, who was popularly known for his support of Purdue University, said, "I have played the Purdue fight song over the intercom, raised the Purdue flag on the flagpole, worn an Indiana tie covered with shoe polish, and just about any other prank imaginable."

A graduate of Purdue, Grosskreutz said, "Indiana University is an example of an oxymoron like jumbo shrimp, AMTRAK schedule, or even Hurryin' Hoosiers."

"I tell the kids the first day of school I don't care where they go [to college], as long as they go."

Although these competitions could get pretty hairy, all the teachers admitted that it was all in good fun. In fact, according to Mr. Grosskreutz, there was a hidden reason why he participated in such activities.

"If I can inspire one student to realize that there is life after Mooresville High School then I have succeeded," said Grosskreutz.

He tried to encourage as many students to go to college as possible. "I tell the kids the first day of school that I don’t care where they go, as long as they go."

Clarissa Snapp
Social Studies

Sue Stewart
Math

Brett Taber
Industrial Arts

Dan Thurston
Social Studies

Judy Wade
Business Education

Faculty

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Dana Ward  
Special Education
Gerald Weber  
Instrumental Music
Jim Whitaker-  
Health
Vicky Williams  
Home Economics
Cathy Wolfe  
Social Studies

Ron Wright  
Industrial Arts/P.E.
Karen Yeager  
English
Elizabeth Yoke  
English
Kimberly Zook  
Science

Custodians- Front: Glenda Gearlds, Donna Thrasher, Shirley Stanley, Margaret Brown; Back: Richard Simpson, Charles Wheeler.

"I think we all look forward to laughing at the teachers. It's nice to know they act silly too!"

Skits add...

by Mike Kourany and Ryan Milburn

The teachers marched haphazardly into the gymnasium. Carrying flags, dressed in blue jeans and Mooresville guard sweatshirts, female members of the faculty prepared their rendition of a guard performance.

This was part of the teacher involvement during pep sessions which boosted student morale. "I think we all looked forward to laughing at the teachers. It's nice to know they act silly too!" said junior Cari Mathis.

The faculty guard performance along with the male faculty basketball game and various other skits, such as Mrs. Lewis' cheerleading and Mr. Silver's sense of humor, all added to the fun for everyone at Mooresville High School pep sessions.

Adding her own special flair to the female faculty is English Composition and Literature teacher Mrs. Karen Yeager. These skits added humor and excitement to pep sessions.

Physics teacher Mr. Dale Graves becomes a frustrated faculty coach as he tries to instruct his "Tipton team" to a win over the Pioneers. The men faculty members felt obligated to do a regional skit after the women had done one which they credited with a sectional victory.
For many, sports are where most school related memories are held. Whether it was participating in a sport or just supporting one, high school athletics were a big part of many students' lives. This meant a lot of after school hours, filled with practice and yelling coaches.

However, memories were not the only things students retained by playing a sport. “I gained the opportunity to meet new challenges and new people,” said freshman and three sport participant Marie Kober.

For others, sports were more than just a challenge. “I think that playing a sport helped me mature as a person,” said senior tennis and baseball team member, Scott Stout.

Dedication was one thing that every athlete had in common, along with the fact that he enjoyed his sport. Without teamwork though, no team could have reached its full potential or had a victorious season, as did many MHS teams.

As the National Anthem plays, the football team concentrates on the beginning of the Bloomington North game. Despite their effort, they were defeated.
Under close guard by a White­land defender, is senior Lisa Mayo. The girls team rallied the end of their season to win their last five outings.

Leading the boys cross country team to yet another victory are Andy Burnett, Chris McLeod, and Mike Barron. These underclassmen made up the top spots.
Spikers win second Sectional title

Seniors lead

“Last night the varsity volleyball team won to up their season record.” This was the familiar sound heard on the morning announcements at MHS.

The volleyball team had a fine season of 27-3 including the Mid-State Conference title. They were the second team in Mooresville’s history to become Sectional Champs. The team had six returning letter winners, four of which were seniors.

This season was unusual because Coach Wolfe was expecting a baby during the season. Even though being hampered by this, Wolfe managed to pull off her 100th career victory in her five years at Mooresville. Coach Wolfe said, “Getting my 100th victory was not as significant as a Sectional title. I really didn’t look on it until after the season and I thank my girls for that.”

The girls met their main goals by winning Mid-State, Sectionals, and beating Martinsville, not only in the regular season, but also in the final game of Sectionals. Senior Jennifer Weber said, “It was an exciting feeling to beat Martinsville, especially in the final game of Sectionals to capture the championship title.”

In the Regionals, the Lady Pioneers faced their greatest challenge, the Shelbyville Golden Bears. The Pioneers held their ground in the first game, but were defeated closely, 15-13. The second game proved to be the Pioneers down fall, 15-3.

by Jeff Overholser

Ready for action is senior Dawn Heatwole. Dawn was a two year volleyball letter winner.

"It was an exciting feeling to beat Martinsville, especially in the final game of Sectionals to capture the championship title."
--Jennifer Weber

Varsity Volleyball

MHS 15-5, 15-4 Indian Creek
MHS 15-4, 15-10 Avon
MHS 15-5, 15-0 Eminence
MHS 15-9, 16-14 Martinsville
MHS 16-14, 15-11 Bloomington S.
MHS 15-9, 14-16, Bloomington N.
13-15
MHS 15-5, 17-15 Whiteland
MHS 15-4, 15-5 Tri-West
MHS 15-6, 15-8 Plainfield
MHS 15-5, 15-4 Cascade
MHS 10-15, 15-2, Danville
15-9
MHS 12-15, 15-6, Brownsburg
15-4
MHS 15-9, 15-10 Franklin
MHS 15-1, 15-8 Greenwood
MHS 13-15, 10-15 Ben Davis
MHS 15-2, 11-15, Pike
15-2
MHS 15-2, 13-15, Monrovia
15-8
MHS 15-4, 15-11 Beech Grove
MHS 15-1, 15-4 Speedway
Mooresville Invitational
MHS 15-3, 15-6 Decatur
MHS 15-13, 15-8 Zionville
Columbus Tourney
MHS 15-9,15-3 Brownstown
MHS 8-15, 15-2, Columbus N.
15-5
MHS 11-15, 15-7, N.Decatur
15-11
Edgewood Invitational
MHS 15-2, 15-9 Terre Haute N.
MHS 15-13, 15-10 Columbus N.
MHS 13-15, 15-4, Edgewood
18-16
Sectionals
MHS 15-8, 15-2 Cascade
MHS 15-9, 15-4 Martinsville
Regionals
MHS 14-16, 4-15 Shelbyville

Reserve Volleyball Team-
Front: Crystal Lee, Mandi Franklin, Janelle Beebe, Kim Howard, Missy Gillespie, Angie Smith, Lisa Merriman;

Volleyball
Football team has exciting season

Close games

"Winning twice against Decatur Central and beating Brownsburg were the highlights of the season," said Coach Denny Pelley. Most team members agreed with Pelley's opinion after finishing the season at 7-4.

Several of the contests were close with some determined in the last seconds. During the regular season, the three games the team lost had a total difference of only seven points. "When we played together we won; when we did not, we lost," said Senior Dan Mikesell.

Their hard work was well rewarded as the Varsity made it to the final game of the sectional. They lost to eventual state finalist Franklin Central.

Several individuals received awards. Todd Cochenour was named to the All-Suburban team, while Brian Sturm and Brad Phillips received honorable mention. Sturm and Cochenour also were chosen for the All-Conference team as were Tim Cummins, Danny Perkins, Tyler Pryor, and Jay Sims. Cochenour also claimed the Most Valuable Player award while Cummins earned Most Improved honor. Sturm was also named to the All-State team.

Reserve players participated in their own season while contributing to the varsity, some in the games and all at practices playing the part of that week's opponent. "We gained experience needed to play Varsity next year," said Junior Ryan Milburn.

The Freshmen team finished second in the Midstate. Their regular season record was 4-2.

by Shannon Hogue

Varsity Football

MHS 7-6 Decatur Central
MHS 20-24 Bloomington N.
MHS 20-0 Whieland
MHS 6-7 Avon
MHS 17-6 Franklin
MHS 27-20 Plainfield
MHS 14-16 Greenwood
MHS 20-17 Noblesville

Sectionals

MHS 14-9 Decatur Central
MHS 28-14 Brownsburg
MHS 0-34 Franklin Central

Pursuing the Hawks' quarterback are Senior Tyler Pryor and Junior Allen Young. The Pioneers defeated Decatur Central twice this season.

Rounding the corner is Junior Todd Cochenour. Todd filled several positions on the team as well as being named Most Valuable Player.

Reserve Football
MHS 6-21 Perry Meridian
MHS 22-0 Whiteland
MHS 0-20 Avon
MHS 6-17 Franklin
MHS 8-26 Plainfield
MHS 6-12 Greenwood
MHS 0-16 Edgewood

Freshmen Football
MHS 6-14 Perry Meridian
MHS 39-0 Shelbyville
MHS 14-12 Avon
MHS 21-0 Franklin
MHS 0-20 Plainfield
MHS 12-6 Greenwood

"When we played together, we won; when we did not, we lost."
--Dan Mikesell
'Rebuilding season' is worth celebrating

In the beginning, the boys cross country team labeled it a "rebuilding" season since three key runners had graduated. What they did not realize was they weren't starting from the "ground floor" but from the "second floor."

The season began with a bang as the harriers won dual meets. "Our success was mainly due to our 'pack running.' We had no real front runner, but fast runners," said Coach Dan Havens. One resounding joy was the fact that they won Mid-State two years in a row.

There wasn't a race in which he didn't do his best," remarked Coach Havens. Chosen Most Improved Player was junior Chris McLeod as he continued to reduce his times throughout the season.

Togetherness was also a theme of the outstanding team. During weekends and "off" hours they spent their time with each other. As the season went on they became closer friends. Looking forward to the 89-90 season, the team is on the edge of something more.

by Heather Davis

Boys Cross Country
MHS 24-33 Avon
MHS 24-75 Plainfield
MHS 18-44 Greencastle
Terre Haute N. Invitational-6th
MHS 19-42 Cascade
Cascade Invitational-2nd
MHS 24-36 Greenwood
Golden Spike Invitational-5th
MHS 15-46 Beech Grove
Morgan County-1st
MHS 15-48 Franklin
MHS 20-39 Martinsville
MHS 15-48 Indianapolis Baptist
Mid-State-1st
MHS 15-50 Monrovia
Sectionals-4th
Regionals-4th

Cross Country Team--Front:
Greg Evans, Jimmy Morgan, Robbie Payton, Mike Barron; Middle:
Andy Burnette, Jeremy Hough, Kenny Shaw, Chris McLeod, Aaron Patrick, C.J. Thompson, Coach Havens; Back: John Troung, Tim Viles, Ernest Nolte, Nathan Hough.
Putting forth all of his effort is Tim Viles. This was Tim's first year as a Varsity letter winner.

Sophomore Andy Burnett strives toward a winning finish. Andy achieved his best time of 16:36 at Regionals.

Pushing himself to the limit is junior John Truong. John was an important key to the team and the success of the season.

"It was great making it back to Semi-State after barely getting through Sectionals."
--Chris McLeod
Girls overcome obstacles by season's end

Injuries faced

Throughout the season many runners faced personal injuries causing unexpected forfeits and losses. In spite of the difficulties the team faced, their friendship held them together. “We had a lot of team spirit; everyone was very understanding on the team,” said freshman Marie Kober.

During the season the number one position varied among three runners. Starting out as the number one runner for the lady Pioneers was junior Lisa Whitaker. Kim Miller then advanced to the number one position after Lisa was out due to a foot injury. To finish out the year, junior Dana Linkous returned to the team after a shin operation to run first for the Pioneers. “I was a step ahead before the season started, which made it easier to return to the team,” said Linkous. Coach Dale Graves reflected on the season and said, “I hope I never see that many injuries again as long as I live!”

The Pioneers placed fourth in Sectionals to advance to Regional competition. “It was a great feeling when they announced fifth place and it was not us; we knew we were going on,” said senior Marcy Need at the Sectional meet. This was a great accomplishment for the injury-stricken team. The girls ended their season with a 4-2-1 record.

To conclude the season, Lisa Whitaker was awarded most valuable runner for the team. “I was very honored to receive MVP of the year,” said Whitaker. The most improved runner was Marcy Need who was constantly improving her time during the season.

by Amy Crose and Nikki Goddard

Girls Cross Country

MHS-20 Avon-20 Plainfield*
MHS* Decatur Central-27 Perry
Meridian-40
Terre Haute Invitational-*
MHS-15 Cascade-*
MHS-22 Greenwood-33
Decatur Invitational-2nd
Pendelton Heights Invitational-4th
MHS-39 Franklin-19
MHS-31 Martinsville-24
Mid-State-2nd
Brownsburg Invitational-4th
MHS-50 Owen Valley-28 Brown County-42
Sectionals-4th
Regionals-15th
* denotes incomplete team

Juniors Kim Miller and Lisa Whitaker prepare for Regional meet. Both have been three year members of the varsity team.
After running the IU Girls Cross Country course in Regional competition, Junior Lisa Whitaker stops to catch her breath. Lisa was awarded MVP for the 1988 season.

Girls Cross Country-- Front: Marie Kober, Dana Linkous, Rhonda Cox; Middle: Marcy Need, Lisa Whitaker, Kathy Gentry, Coach Graves, Kris Gamble; Back: Stephanie Box, Kim Miller, Trina Brown.

"We had a lot of team spirit. Everyone was very understanding..."  
--Marie Kober

Junior Dana Linkous crosses the finish line in a home meet. Returning from an injury, she finished the season as the number one runner.
Pioneer netters face tough competitors

"Even though we didn't always come out on top, the season was a good experience for all of us," summed up senior Tim Minks. Minks took on the pressure of being the number one singles player for the second year in a row.

"Tim did an excellent job at the number one singles position and gained that by working very hard over the summer and throughout the season," said Coach Don Peters.

The number two singles player was junior Chris Perry, and the number three player was junior Jeff Overholser. "These two gained some valuable experience this season, and if they put it to use next season, they should do well," said Coach Peters. Junior Tom Vogel and sophomore Andy Graham made up the number one doubles team, and senior Scott Stout and junior Mike Stewart took on the number two doubles spot on the team.

The team faced a competitive schedule which didn't make it easy for the netters as they finished the season 2-13. "Our competition is among the toughest in the State. We competed against two teams who finished in the final four in State," said Peters. The varsity team finished fourth in Mid-State which was two places better than last year.

The Pioneers advanced to the second round of Sectional play by defeating Franklin before losing a close match to Whiteland 3-2. Individually, Minks won both of his matches to advance to the State Singles Tournament. "It was neat to finish out my senior year of tennis by making it to State," said Minks.

by Jennifer Weber

Varsity Boys Tennis
MHS 1-4 Bloomington North
MHS 0-5 Perry Meridian
MHS 2-3 Center Grove
MHS 1-4 Greenwood
MHS 1-4 Ben Davis
MHS 0-5 Park Tudor
MHS 1-4 Terre Haute North
MHS 1-4 Avon
MHS 3-2 Plainfield
MHS 1-4 Pike
MHS 1-4 Terre Haute South
MHS 0-5 Bloomington South
Mid-State--4th
Sectionals
MHS 3-2 Franklin
MHS 2-3 Whiteland

Varsity Tennis Team-- Front: Scott Stout, Tim Minks, Tom Vogel, Andy Graham; Back: Jeff Overholser, Coach Peters, Mike Stewart.

Boys Tennis
Junior Chris Perry displays the importance of follow-through during a varsity match. Practicing all summer long earned the letterwinner the number two singles position.

**Striding for the ball, junior Jeff Overholser returns a volley to his opponent in a close match. Jeff was a three year varsity letter winner and held the number three singles position on the team.**

**Reserve Boys Tennis**
MHS 2-3 Bloomington North
MHS 0-5 Perry Meridian
MHS 0-5 Center Grove
MHS 0-5 Greenwood
MHS 0-5 Ben Davis
MHS 1-4 Park Tudor
MHS 0-5 Terre Haute North
MHS 2-3 Avon
MHS 4-1 Plainfield
MHS 1-4 Pike
MHS 0-5 Terre Haute South
MHS 0-5 Bloomington South

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"It was neat to finish out my senior year by making it to State."
--Tim Minks
Gymnasts continue excellent record

Still champs

When the 1989 winter sports season geared up for competition, expectations on the gymnastics team were high. At the end of February when the last regular season meet came to a close, every team member realized the goals had been reached.

There was a strong feeling of confidence through the team driven by seven returning team members from the 1988 undefeated gymnastics squad. "We had a strong advantage going into the meets," said junior Lisa Whitaker. "Our experience really gave us a winning edge."

Another boost to the team was the return of sophomore Wendy Evans, who missed most of the previous season due to a back injury. "It felt great to get back into competing and helping the team," said Evans, "I hope we can really make it work."

The gymnasts did make it work as they went undefeated for the second season in a row, not to mention that the team picked up five additional schools to add to the competition. "The extra meets did bring more challenges, " said junior Leslee Sachs,"but we showed that we are still a dominant team."

The gymnasts ended their season on a high note finishing second at Sectionals and having Wendy Evans, Lisa Whitaker, and Leslee Sachs advance to the State Competition. Although none of the gymnasts gained a high ranking at the State level, Lisa Whitaker's third consecutive appearance and Leslie Sachs' second appearance showed everyone that Mooresville gymnasts would be around for some time to come.

Tom Vogel

Lisa Whitaker shows a smile of joy as she completed her floor exercise. Whitaker performed the all around for the gymnastics team.

Sophomore Wendy Evans shows how to make a difficult position comfortable. Evans was the 1989 most valuable gymnast.

Elegance and grace are an important part of the balance beam routine. Senoir Shannon Hall displayed both of these in her routine.

"We showed that we are still a dominant team."
--Leslee Sachs

GYMNASTICS
MHS 98.65-80.4 Center Grove
MHS 95.25-86.4 Plainfield
MHS 99.7-89 Decater Central
MHS 92.25-59.4 Western Boone
MHS 101.05-66.45 Montgomery
MHS 100.5-61.65 Western Boone
MHS 102.25-97.8 Lawrence Central
MHS 98.6 Decater Central 86.95 Pike 40.55
MHS 97.9 Martinsville 69.35 Jeffersonville 93.8
MHS 95.5 Sullivan 64.15 Seymour 63.35 Southport 55.65
MHS 98.75 Southport 88.4 Carmel 90.9
MHS 98.4 Ben Davis 94.35 Bloomington South 84.55 Decater Central 91.8
Concordia Invitational- 4th Sectionals- 2nd

Gymnastics
\Wagon Trails 99
Team wins first Sectional title in decade

Great finish

As the crowd cleared the floor and the nets began to come down, the Mooresville Pioneers finally realized what they had just accomplished. They were the 1989 Brownsburg Sectional Champs.

The qualities of leadership and experience brought about many of the successful changes for the 89 season. "Our hard work and determination helped us to achieve many of our preset goals," said senior co-captain Phil Farb.

Winning the Sectional was one of the many highlights of the season. The team not only became Sectional Champions for the first time in a decade, they also won the Mid-State Conference title for the first time in eight years.

The Pioneers finished their season with a winning record of 14-9. "We reached three of our four goals set at the beginning of the season," said junior guard Todd Cochenour. "We missed the last goal, to play in Mackey Arena in the West Lafayette Semi-State, by about eight seconds and one point."

The Pioneers ended their exciting and successful season in the Frankfort Regional when they lost to the eventual Regional Champions, Tipton High School, in overtime.

Individual award winners for the season included Nolan Costin, MVP; and Brad Phillips, Most Improved. Phillips, along with junior classmate Todd Cochenour were chosen to the All-Regional team. Coach Terry Ross was excited about the future saying, "We should be able to pick up where we left off this year and make that long trip to Mackey Arena."

by Jennifer Weber
In the midst of many defenders, senior Nolan Costin attempts another Pioneer basket. Nolan was named the MVP for the ’89 season.

"We missed the last goal, to play in Mackey Arena in the West Lafayette Semi-State, by about eight seconds and one point."

--Todd Cochenour

Freshman Boys Basketball--

Varsity Boys Basketball
MHS 59-64 Monrovia
MHS 71-62 Speedway
MHS 67-65 Beech Grove
MHS 70-58 Plainfield
MHS 66-68 Martinsville
MHS 54-62 Center Grove
MHS 55-72 Franklin
MHS 73-64 Decatur Central
MHS 72-68 Whiteland
MHS 61-71 Brownsburg
MHS 59-51 Greenwood
MHS 46-87 Bloomington South
MHS 52-51 Avon
MHS 86-42 Zionsville
MHS 83-74 Cascade
MHS 66-52 Danville
MHS 50-56 Edgewood
MHS 87-56 Indian Creek
MHS 54-73 Bloomington North
MHS 91-57 Cloverdale
Regionals
MHS 69-66 Danville
MHS 70-54 Brownsburg
Regionals
MHS 59-67 Tipton


Boys Basketball
The Lady Pioneers had a rollercoaster season as they were constantly going up and down until their last five games. The Pioneers finished their season at 12-9 and lost in the final game of the Sectionals to the Monrovia Lady Bulldogs.

Although the team came out gunning and were fairly successful, they were down by three points at the half. The game remained close until the last few minutes of the fourth quarter. Then the Lady Bulldogs started to pull away to win by seven points and capture the Sectional championship. Coach Joe Johnson said, "I felt that the girls were mentally and physically ready for the game against Monrovia. The last three weeks was the turning point of our season. During this time they showed patience, and the senior girls pulled together and played as a team."

The highlight of the season was when the girls defeated the Avon Orioles to earn themselves a tie for second place in the Mid-State Conference.

The girls finished the conference with a record of 5-2 after winning their last three regular season games against conference foes.

Senior Amy Cox said, "The support of the cheer-block really made a difference in some of our games. It also made some of us a little crazy."

Senior Nicky Loux, who was a four year letter winner, was voted the most valuable player while the most improved player was senior Denise Ellshoff.

by Jeff Overholser

Varsity Girls Basketball
MHS 59-53 Decatur Central
MHS 61-70 Bloomington N.
MHS 47-48 Speedway
MHS 47-46 Danville
MHS 44-33 Martinville
MHS 43-65 Roncalli
MHS 41-60 Ben Davis
MHS 62-52 Southport
MHS 37-53 Monrovia
MHS 82-37 Beech Grove
MHS 52-43 Tri West
MHS 40-51 Brownsburg
MHS 36-49 Franklin
MHS 54-39 Whirlwind
MHS 49-54 Center Grove
MHS 58-41 Plainfield
MHS 44-37 Greenwood
MHS 53-41 Avon
Sectionals
MHS 56-36 South Putnam
MHS 51-29 Cloverdale
MHS 36-43 Monrovia

Girl Basketball
Wagon Trails
Showing her abilities under the basket is senior guard Nicky Loux. Nicky was a four-year letter winner and was MVP for the Pioneers.

"The support of the cheerblock really made a difference in some of our games. It also made some of us a little crazy."

- Amy Cox

Reserve Girls Basketball
MHS 40-16 Decatur Central
MHS 57-8 Bloomington North
MHS 39-19 Speedway
MHS 34-14 Danville
MHS 36-18 Martinsville
MHS 37-24 Roncalli
MHS 31-33 Ben Davis
MHS 29-26 Southport
MHS 34-21 Monrovia
MHS 41-21 Beech Grove
MHS 36-22 Tri West
MHS 24-27 Brownsburg
MHS 41-44 Franklin
MHS 48-6 Whiteland
MHS 32-34 Center Grove
MHS 31-34 Plainfield
MHS 49-18 Greenwood
MHS 14-22 Avon


Girl Basketball
Determination brings improvement

Tough season

Wrestling was an individual sport that needed a team aspect to make someone successful. Head coach Mike Mossbrucker said, "The team aspect of wrestling can really make the difference in the practice room when wrestlers should push and drive each other so that they might achieve their highest potential."

This proved to be true as hard work during Christmas break produced much individual improvement.

Although the 89 team suffered some early losses, they pulled together with hard work and determination and achieved a fourth place finish in the Mid-State Conference with everyone on the team placing except one. Junior Todd Grimes and seniors Brian Pedigo and Phil Cardwell became Mid-State Champions.

Two individuals, senior Brian Pedigo and junior Todd Grimes advanced to the Regional and placed first and second respectively to advance to the Semi-State. Pedigo placed third at Semi-State and went to MSA for the State finals. Pedigo said, "The highlight of the season for me was definitely State."

Grimes ended his season with a 27-5 record and was given the Mental Attitude Award. Pedigo ended his senior season with a record of 28-5 including 26 pins.

Although the team team had a tough season, these two wrestlers with the help of their teammates, proved that wrestling is an individual sport that must include a team aspect for success to be achieved.

by Dan Mikesell

Varsity Wrestlers-- Front: Jeff Pedigo, Billy Day, Phil Cardwell, Coach Mossbrucker, Dan Mikesell, Todd Grimes, Brian Pedigo; Back: Coach Baer, Robert Payne, Mike Winks, Steve Camden, Jeff Clark, Charles Regatz, Coach Farrand.

Varsity Wrestling
MHS 16-48 Whiteland
MHS 51-16 Speedway
MHS 29-44 Roncalli
MHS 28-40 Plainfield
MHS 15-43 Greenwood
MHS 34-39 Center Grove
MHS 24-46 Martinsville
MHS 24-41 Carmel
MHS 22-46 New Palestine
MHS 21-44 Greenfield
MHS 3-71 Decatur Central
MHS 21-46 Monrovia
MHS 11-54 Beech Grove
MHS 12-50 Ben Davis
Bloom. North Invit.-6th
Holiday Classic-11th
Mid State-6th
Sectionals-5th
Regionals-5th

Wagon Trails
Junior Todd Grimes muscles his opponent into the mat. Todd advanced to the Semi-State level of competition.

Reserve Wrestlers--*Front*: Brent Miller, Kelly Wallace, Chris Hillman, John Reynolds, Jesse Pollard, Willy Byers; *Back*: Coach Baer, Joe Hubbard, Chris Welcher, Dwayne Norwood, Brett Curtis, Brent Pharis, Eric Boles, Coach Farrand.

"The highlight of the season for me was definitely State."
--Brian Pedigo

Psyching himself up before a match is senior Phil Cardwell. Concentration was an important key to victory.
Cheerleader season expands with victories

To some, cheerleading may have seemed unimportant, but the 88-89 MHS cheerleaders experienced a season in which their involvement was vital. With the success of the football and basketball teams came the expansion of responsibility for all three squads. These duties, however, were taken on with an enthusiasm possessed only by a cheerleader. "We had so much fun making cookies and signs to get the teams fired up," said varsity squad member Christy Norton. Many clubs and individuals also got involved. The newly-established pep block, sponsored by Student Council, was a successful addition that elevated the excitement level of the varsity games. Reserve cheerleader Kara Hoffman said, "The pep block even made the regular season games come to life. Everybody got involved!"

Traditionally, at the start of the girls sectionals, the varsity squad selected six guys to assist in pyramids and partner stunts for the remainder of the season. "You could see the crowd involvement grow when we started cheering on Friday and Saturday nights. It was amazing to see the fans' reaction to us. The pyramids were not extremely difficult, but they were variety, and that's what the crowd likes," said cheerleader Todd Raymond.

The Booster Club also contributed by purchasing pompons, megaphones, new uniforms, and a spirit banner. Varsity captain Holly Comer said, "Everyone pulled together and gave 100%, and in the end, everyone benefitted."

by Sara Paxton


Boy Cheerleaders -Top: Tony Finley; Middle: Ryan Burnette, Kevin Huntsman; Bottom: Todd Raymond, Jim Lilly, Danny Perkins.
Doing the dirty work, Holly Comer and Jeanne Jensen prepare the Homecoming letters. The cheerleaders did more than raise spirits at games.

Shouting for victory, the cheerleaders start the Homecoming festivities. As the cheerleaders built a pyramid, the carnival built the spirits of the students.

"Everyone pulled together, and, in the end, everyone benefited."
--Holly Comer
"Golf is the one sport that relaxes you instead of building up stress," said senior Tim Minks. "I think that's why it is so popular." Golf can be a relaxing sport, but with members of each team shooting for the top score, the course can become a battlefield in which team members will do anything to reach number one.

Senior Phil Cardwell led the Mooresville golf team with an outstanding record of eight wins in twelve matches while the team had a disappointing season with only five team victories. "Even though the team did not do well, I was satisfied with my personal record," said Cardwell.

Cardwell was only one of the leaders on the 1989 team. Senior Tim Minks was the team's number two man who was the highest placing team member at the Mid-State Conference meet. The remainder of the team consisted of underclassmen. "I guess you could call this a building year since we had only two seniors," said Mike Stewart, "But we still performed better than our record showed."

The season could be considered a building year for the players, and the head coach, Jim Whitaker, who was in his second season. Whitaker assumed the head coach position after Mr. John Riley stepped down last year. "I think Whit is a good as coach as any this team has ever had," said Mark Overpeck.

The team ended on a high note by winning their last season match. Kurt Milburn summed up the season by saying, "I came out to have a good time and play a sport I enjoy. I am glad the pressure was limited and I could do something I like to do."

by Tom Vogel

Varsity Golf Team—Front: Guy Laufer, Doug Williams, Phil Cardwell, Mark Overpeck, Scott Huter, Coach Whitaker; back: John Troung, Tim Minks, Mike Stewart, Steve Andrew, Brian Doyle. Not pictured, Kurt Milburn.
Driving down on the ball, senior Phil Cardwell shows power in his game. Cardwell held the number one position on the golf team.

With one lofting stroke, Mike Stewart places the ball perfectly on the green. Mike helped the team gain a tenth place finish in Mid-State.

Using a keen eye, senior Tim Minks aims his ball for the hole. Minks had the highest finish from the team at Mid-State with a 6th place finish.

"Golf is a totally different type of sport."
---Scott Huter
The girls tennis team had a fairly good year. They finished their season with a 9-6 record. In the Mid-State Conference the girls finished third overall with Kelly Crawford, second, and Amy Crose, first. At the end of May, the Southport Sectionals were held. Unfortunately, the girls were defeated in the first round to state ranked Center Grove, 4-1. Amy Crose was the only winner.

Crose concluded her season with a 20-2 record to win the "best record" award. After two years of playing the number three singles position, Amy had compiled a record of 44-2.

The major triumphs of the season were when the girls defeated Terre Haute 0-0 and Southport 0-0. Soizich Le Guenniou said, "In France I wasn't a member of the tennis team and being on the team here really was fun."

Coach Don Peters said, "I considered this to be a pretty good bunch of girls. In the Mid-State Conference we had a winner at number three and our number two was second. The thing that hurt us was when our number one player, Kathy Kober, was injured. That made it hard for us to win because the top position receives the most points."

"I felt that this year's team was pretty good. Hopefully, with some work over the summer, we will be even better next year," said Amy Crose.

by Jeff Overholser
Senior Kelly Crawford shows her form of the serve. Kelly was a three year varsity letter winner.

"In France I wasn't a member of the tennis team and being on the team here really was fun."

--Soizich Le Guenniou

Varsity Girls Tennis
MHS 3-2 Whiteland
MHS 3-2 Speedway
Terre Haute S. Tourney
MHS tie 6th
MHS 3-2 Plainfield
MHS 3-2 Southport
MHS 1-4 Terre Haute S.
MHS 3-2 Brownsburg
MHS 2-3 Greenwood
MHS 2-3 Zionsville
MHS 3-2 Terre Haute N.
MHS 1-4 Ben Davis
MHS 0-5 Center Grove
Mid-State Conference
MHS 3rd
MHS 3-2 Beech Grove
MHS 3-2 Avon
MHS 4-1 Martinsville
Sectionals
MHS 1-4 Center Grove

Girls Tennis
Strong effort

Although their team record of 5-6 wasn't a winning one, the 1989 boys track team individually set some goals and succeeded in accomplishing them. Some set goals of running a personal best time, while others set their sights on advancing past the Sectional competition. One individual and a relay team did just that. Competing in Regionals were Todd Cochenour in the 400, and the mile relay team of Jeremy Hough, Ernest Nolte, Nathan Hough, and Todd Cochenour. The relay team also set a new school record with a time of 3:30.8.

"It was exciting to advance out of the Sectionals and compete in the Regional competition," said senior exchange student Ernest Nolte.

Having only two seniors, the team was young but gained some valuable experience. "We used this season mainly as a building year although we did have a few excellent individuals," said Coach Joel Beebe.

Freshman Nathan Hough looked very promising for the future. Beebe said, "He did an outstanding job with all of the pressure he had on him to do well, being only a freshman."

Many extra hours of hard work paid off for the team's distance runners. Many times before the school day started, they were out running in the dark and cold morning air. Out of 99 possible points in 11 meets, they scored 78. Juniors Brad Phillips and Todd Cochenour had the same statistics in the high jump placing 1st and 2nd in all but one meet.

Sophomore Andy Burnette received the Mental Attitude Award and Todd Cochenour was the team's MVP.

by Jennifer Weber
Junior Jeremy Hough explodes out of the starting blocks. Jeremy was the lead-off man on the Regional qualifying relay team.

Junior Chris McLeod works to pace himself to victory in the mile. His time qualified him for Sectional competition.

"It was exciting to advance out of the Sectionals and compete in the Regional competition."
--Ernest Nolte

Working hard out of the fourth turn is junior Todd Cochenour. Todd placed fourth in the 400 to advance to Regionals.
Girls have an undefeated season

Perfect season

It was the last dual meet of the regular season. Both Mooresville and Center Grove were undefeated. The time had come for them to prove what they had. Each event produced a new team leader. The pressure was on senior Kris Gamble to win the two mile, and the smile on her face as she crossed the finish line first gave the mile relay team the inspiration they needed to win. The relay even came down to the last lap. Unable to finish in lane one because of cheering fans, they did pull off a close victory and became the first undefeated girls team in the history of Mooresville.

"Everybody contributed to the success of the team," said Coach Farrand. "Our team unity greatly helped us to achieve our goals. The teams goals became known as the four C's: Commitment, Confidence, Courage, and Consistency. Living strictly by these words, the team proved they had what it took to become Champs. They became Mid-State Champions blowing away the second place team by 41 points. "It was great to win another Conference Championship," said senior Nicky Loux. "It topped off and our senior year."

In Sectionals, the team placed second and qualified Nicky Loux in the long jump, Lisa Whitaker in the 100 hurdles, Yvette Kirk in the 100 and 200, Jennifer Weber in the 400 and high jump, and the mile relay team of Loux, Holly Comer, Jenny Owens, and Weber for Regionals.

At Regionals, Jennifer Weber qualified for the State Tournament in the 400. Weber was named Most Valuable Runner for the season and Stephanie Box received the Mental Attitude Award.


Varsity Girls Track
MHS 95-23 Beech Grove
MHS 79-38 Martinsville
MHS 69-49 Decatur Central
MHS 94-24 Whiteland
MHS 65-52 Danville
MHS 47-39 Franklin
MHS 74-44 Brownsburg
MHS 87-31 Plainfield
MHS 90-28 Avon
MHS 60-57 Center Grove
Mid-State - 1st
Sectionals - 2nd
Senior Jennifer Weber clears with room to spare at Mid-State. She later advanced to Regionals in the high jump.

Displaying that concentration is the key is junior Lisa Whitaker. Lisa placed 4th in the Sectional to advance to Regionals.

Yvette Kirk and Stephanie Box show that precision and timing are important factors for a good exchange.

"It was great to win another Conference Championship. It topped off our senior year."

--Nicky Loux

Girls Track

Wagon Trails
Surprising season for new coach

The Pioneer baseball team had an especially successful season under new head coach Steve Hilligoss, who took over for Greg Silvers who resigned as baseball coach after fourteen years.

The boys finished their season at 14-8. Among their victories was the Mooresville tourney where sixth ranked Hamilton Southeastern was favored to win. Brown County defeated Hamilton in the first round and the Pioneers beat Brownsburg in first round play.

Later that night the two teams faced off to see who would be champion. Finally after a close game, the Pioneers came out on top by a score of 3-1.

The highlight of the season was when the Pioneers defeated seventeenth ranked Center Grove.

Senior Scott Stout said, "Winning the game against Center Grove was a great accomplishment for our team, and it was a great team motivator."

Sectionals were the downfall of the Pioneers season. They were very strong in their first game of sectionals. They defeated Martinsville 21-0. In game two they were beaten by rival Plainfield.

by Jeff Overholser

Varsity Baseball Team-Front: Kelly Wallace, Scott Stout, Pat Bunch, Jimmy Cornett, C. J. Thompson, Kenny Hicks, Billy Daniels, Chris Nungester; Back: Ron Wright, Steve Stapleton, Richard Prather, Scott King, Nolan Costin, Tim Cummins, Scott Hornaday, Tyler Pryor, Steve Hilligoss.

Reserve Baseball Team-Front: Jimmy Morgan, Danny Rooker, John Renolds, Darryl Anderson, David Martin; Back: David Potts, Steve Beeler, Brian Gary, Kevin Bunch, Jimmy Cornett, Dave Davis

Baseball
Winding up for the throw is Senior Nolan Costin. Costin was a three year varsity letter winner.

"Winning the game against Center Grove was a great accomplishment and it was a great team motivator."

--Scott Stout

Freshmen Baseball Team-
Front: Scott Freeman, Jason Miller, Darryl Anderson, Danny Rooker, Terry Madox, Jimmy Honeycut; 2nd: Chris Edwards, Jim Morgan, Billy Coss, Kevin Bunch, Derek Crooke, Doug Jensen; Back: Mark Feisel, Doug Lehr.

Varsity Boys Baseball
MHS 11-2 S. Putnam
MHS 5-0 Greencastle
MHS 8-7 Cascade
MHS 3-2 Zionsville
MHS 4-0 Danville
MHS 1-6 Beech Grove
MHS 5-4 Edgewood
MHS 5-3 Franklin
MHS 7-1 Indian Creek
MHS 6-11 Whiteland
MHS 6-5 Scecina
MHS 3-12 Decatur Central
MHS 4-1 Center Grove
MHS 1-4 Plainfield
MHS 2-8 Avon
Tourney
MHS 6-4 Brownsburg
MHS 3-1 Brown County
MHS 1-3 Speedway
MHS 0-1 Warren Central
MHS 1-7 Greenwood
MHS 5-1 Tri-West
Sectionals
MHS 21-0 Martinsville
MHS Plainfield
Pioneer girls fight hard for victories

Hard season

Starting a new season with only two seniors can make for a tough experience. Unfortunately, this challenge was endured by our softball team. "The ability was there, but we just didn’t perform on game day," commented varsity coach Brett Taber on the seasonal finish of the varsity girls. Despite the overwhelming odds, the varsity team finished 4-1 in the Mid-State conference. Their combined efforts brought about a final record 6-11.

The season was viewed as one for experience and fun. Junior Cari Mathis said, "I really had fun with this team. We were young but we have the talent to develop and be successful." Senior Amy Cox highlighted her season by setting a new batting record of .540. Two new pitchers, sophomore Kim Howard and junior Kim Cordray, gained valuable experience through the 89 season.

An addition was also added to the league. Eleven girls developed into a new reserve team. This team didn’t play as many games, but the experience and fun taught them what to expect for the upcoming years. "This was the first season for a reserve team and it was a little rough starting. We’ll probably start realizing the benefits in a couple years," said Taber.

Sophomore Dawn Scanland said, "I feel that the reserve team was very important in helping us with many decisions we must make as we play."

Through the season, good times were shared and memories were created. Despite their record, it was considered a good season for all who participated.

by Heather Davis


Aiming for the ball is junior Leslee Sachs. Leslee has lettered twice in softball as the rightfielder.
Putting forth all effort is Junior Cari Mathis. Cari returned to the varsity catchers position for a third year.

Sophomore Missy Gillespie tags her opponent out at third. This was Missy's first year in softball.

"We were young but we have the talent to develop and be successful."

Varsity Girls Softball
MHS 5-15 Ben Davis
MHS 9-5 Beech Grove
MHS 9-10 Noblesville
MHS 10-12 Center Grove
MHS 10-7 Plainfield
MHS 12-2 Franklin
MHS 8-10 Lebanon
MHS 6-5 Greenwood
MHS 7-8 Western Boone
MHS 5-15 Avon
MHS 11-1 Zionsville
MHS 5-9 N. Montgomery
MHS 16-11 Southmont
MHS 10-11 Perry Meridian
MHS 0-11 Martinsville
MHS 10-13 Monrovia
Sectionals
MHS 3-23 Center Grove
Pan-Am Problem
Bombings Triumph
by Heather Davis

The U.S. embassy received a threat that a Pan Am flight from Frankfurt to the U.S. would be bombed in December. President Reagan said if the threat had been made public, it would have caused a major panic.

269 people were killed when Pan Am Flight 103 crashed. Evidence of explosives was found in the wreckage.

Two boys peer at wreckage that almost landed in their backyard. Debris from the 747 fell on approximately 40 houses in the Lockerbie, Scotland area.

Satanic Verses Strikes
by Mary Winter


*Satanic Verses* rapidly became a best seller. Waldenbooks, B. Dalton, and Barnes & Noble, discontinued the novel because of Iranian bomb threats. Rushdie himself went into hiding for fear of his life. Rushdie publically apologized for offending the Muslims, but it was not accepted.


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Khomeni Puts Price on Author's Head

Magazine

Wagon Trails 120
Superpowers made a radical attempt to resolve tension between them during the Reagan/ Gorbachev Summit.

Arms control and Star Wars were principle discussion topics. Restrictions were put on the number of long-range nuclear missiles aimed at each other.

The 88-89 summit proved successful and as Gorbachev stated it was "a major event in world politics."

Superpowers communicate during summit meetings. Hostility was released behind the smiles.

The worst earthquake in Soviet history hit the Soviet-Turkish border in the republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan. No building remained undamaged in the cities of Spitak and Kirovakan.

The Soviet Government put the death toll at 45,000, with 12,000 injured and 500,000 homeless. The northwest corner of Armenia received the greatest damage.

The United States sent medical aid to Armenia, the largest scale American aid to the Soviet Union since World War II. Japan, a world leader in earthquake preparedness, also sent aid to Soviet victims.

Two French rescue workers search through the rubble for survivors. The search for Soviet survivors was a world effort and lasted many weeks.
Towering Inferno

Forest destroyed by Heather Davis

Fires raged in the drought-stricken west destroying thousands of acres of forest preserves. Firemen from across the nation united in a joint effort and attempted to control the enormous fire.

According to standards set by the National Forestry Department, the fire was allowed to burn its natural course. Unfortunately, in this situation, this was not the best action to take; or not take, in this case.

A fireman watches helplessly as the raging fire consumes more trees. The devastating fire ruined approximately half of Yellowstone National Park.

Abortion Issue Redefined by Nation's Top Court

by Mary Winters

Right-to-lifers battled against pro-choicers in the Supreme Court's reconsideration of Roe v. Wade, the famous case in 1972 that legalized abortion. The election of anti-abortion president George Bush brought the reversal closer, and brought more hope to right-to-life activists.

According to Newsweek magazine, polls had consistently shown that a majority of Americans believed abortion should remain legal in certain circumstances even though many of them thought it was morally wrong.

It was hoped by the right-to-lifers that Sandra Day O'Conner, the court's first and sole woman, would hold the swinging vote to reverse the 16-year-old decision, bringing a symbolic resonance to any abortion decision she made. It was also believed that Anthony Kennedy, along with Antonin Scalia, who had never voted in an abortion case, was opposed to the Roe decision. The six other justices, four of whom voted in the original case, were predicted to support Roe.
Americans said farewell to the Reagan years as George Bush was inaugurated January 20.

The choice of Indiana Senator Dan Quale as running mate brought much controversy.

Bush and his Democratic opponent, Michael Dukakis, held differing party platforms on issues ranging from abortion to strategic defense.

The election ended with only 54% of the popular vote going to Bush.

George Bush takes oath of office as Reagan supporters from the back. Bush won 426 votes to Dukakis’ 112.

Tension throbbed as the U.S. planned for a shuttle launch. Applause rolled as Discovery lifted from the pad and the solid rocket boosters fell.

The Discovery launch came three years after the Challenger disaster which left seven astronauts dead and brought suspension to the space program.

Tension eased after ground controllers gave a throttle up command and the shuttle continued its climb.

Maryann Zelenak, aerodynamics major at Purdue, said in the Indianapolis Star “I was excited, hoping, fingers crossed. When they got past the point where the Challenger had problems, the relief was complete.”

Shuttle crew reinstate the manned space program. The mission triumphantly ended at Edwards Air Force Base.
Bowl of Late Bloomers

Everyone said, "Great game!" The final quarter was certainly great-- the best in Super Bowl history-- but for 45 minutes, the game was not great at all.

For three quarters, the defenses showed some spirit, but, the offensive stars were coming up short.

The game ended with a blast of excitement the 49ers took a 20-16 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Joe Montana steps into the limelight as fighting Bengals swarm around him. Montana led the 49ers through their struggle.

Gambling Causes Problems with Reds Manager

As Indiana battled with the gambling issue, Cincinnati was also fighting in a war. Cincinnati Reds manager, Pete Rose, was accused of placing bets on his personal game, baseball.

Rose acknowledged that he frequently placed bets at the race track where gambling was legal. He shared a Pik Six ticket that raked in $201,909 after federal and state taxes. However, Rose insisted that he never placed illicit bets with a bookie on any sport, including baseball.

A fellow weightlifter stated that he overheard Paul Janzen, a friend of Rose's, placing baseball bets from Golds Gym on Pete's behalf. Information about hand signals allegedly exchanged between Rose and Janszen were examined. A U.S. Customs official stated that Rose had been investigated twice for suspected currency violations involving large amounts of unreported cash.

Under baseball rules, if Rose bet on games not involving the Reds, he would be suspended for one year. If Cincinnati was involved, Rose would be banished from the ball field for life.
Destiny Takes Its Toll

When manager Tommy Lasorda prepared the Dodgers for the World Series, he reminded them of David and Goliath—the first time the underdog won.

NBC sportscaster Bob Costas called the L.A. lineup the worst in a series, but, the Dodgers won 5-2 and went to the White House to shake hands with the President while Oakland went home shaking their heads.

The pride of the U.S. grew continually stronger as its Olympic teams captured numerous medals and faced many tribulations.

The Joyner duo conquered the women's track and field competition. Jackie Joyner Kersie left Seoul with two gold medals, and she set the world record in the heptathlon. Her sister-in-law, Florence Joyner, brought home three gold medals after she set the world record in the 200.

U.S. competitor Greg Louganis dominated the final competition of springboard diving. This accomplishment came after he suffered a blow to the head on the springboard the day before.

Ben Johnson reacts to his victory in the 100 meter dash. Johnson was later disqualified from the Olympic games for illegal use of steroids.
Michael has created the album, wrote all the songs, and played bass, drums, and keyboards on many of the numbers.

With the release of Michael's first LP in November of 1987, FAITH was at the top of the charts almost instantly. It was chosen the number one album of 1988 by Rolling Stone and Billboard magazines.

George Michael attracted many kinds of people with his music. He achieved success even though his music caused controversy.

Roses Bloom to Success

Guns N' Roses was one of the hottest bands of the year. Their debut album, Appetite for Destruction, unexpectedly sold six million copies and displayed their talent for expressing life on the streets through their music.

By appearance, Guns N' Roses was often compared to Ratt, Poison, or Motley Crue. Although they engaged in the same antics, Guns N' Roses played a vicious form of rock rather than heavy metal.

Guns N' Roses was a group dominated by five individuals who wrote songs, who played instruments, and who became an instant success.

Guns 'N Roses find favor with many teenage fans. Audience loyalty was illustrated by high record sales.
New Edition
Breaks Hearts
Album is Success
by Sandra Parrott

The word "new" is self explanatory, but as for New Edition it meant a new sound, a new direction, and a new album. Heart Break was written as a musical biography of the group starting with their introduction to the music scene.

An instant hit, Heart Break sky rocketted New Edition's popularity. Heart Break was an album by five teens who knew how to break hearts and top charts.

New Edition show their boyish faces in an adult setting. They strove to reach all audiences.

Hangin' Tough brought these Boston rockers to the attention of the world. New Kids on the Block began the climb to the top with their debut LP release in 1986.

The quintet instantly hit it off when they auditioned for the beginnings of a new group. "We wanted to come out a little more street," explained Jon Knight, the senior member of the group.

The group made sure that they emphasized the importance of being both streetwise and good. They were careful to make sure they obtained the right image. With their new sound of a combination of rap and R&B, the "kids" were on the edge of something big.

New Kids on the Block was one of the youngest groups to reach the top of the charts. Their ages ranged from 15 to 19.
Beaches Brings Tears
Movie Touches Hearts
by Heather Davis

Beaches not only referred to the location at the beginning of the movie, but also the amount of tears shed at the end. Barb Hershey and Bette Midler starred in this stunning film that touched the hearts of many people.

Midler and Hershey played two girls who met and instantly became friends. This female duo played two very different and challenging roles. Actress and singer Bette Midler plays the starring role in Beaches. This sketch was drawn by junior Scott Lundy.

Disney Lives up to Audience's Expectations
Rodger Rabbit Finds Room in Hearts Everywhere
by Sandra Parrott

One of the biggest successes at the cinema was the box office smash Who Framed Roger Rabbit. Roger Rabbit combined the creativity of the motion picture with ingenious animation.

Walt Disney Films lived up to the world's expectations by creating a movie filled with great wit and fun-loving characters. Disney accomplished a major feat by combining everyone's favorite cartoon characters into one film. The biggest accomplishment was that a reasonable agreement was created between Disney and Warner Brothers to use both sets of characters. Young and old alike longed to know Who Framed Roger Rabbit.

This was indicated by the high ticket sales and the success of Roger Rabbit memorabilia such as shirts, caps, and a specially created album. Who Framed Roger Rabbit fascinated audiences with its ability to bring animated characters to life. Audiences raved "Please" bring Rodger Back.
Rainman was recognized for being unique as it was awarded Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Actor.

Tom Cruise, a veteran to the screen, played his most adult role. Dustin Hoffman won an Oscar for his character, Raymond, an autistic savant. Hoffman’s role involved no eye contact with others, a necessity for most actors.

Cruise received little credit for his accomplishments. He was, however, the producers’ key tool to bring Hoffman back into the Hollywood spotlight.

Rainman was directed by Barry Levinson. Levinson also directed the 1987 blockbuster, Good Morning Vietnam.

Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman play Charlie and Raymond Babbit in the movie Rain Man. Rain Man became a smashing box office hit.
For many organizations at MHS, existence was literally on the edge. With the increased number of students with jobs and involved in athletics, many clubs suffered severe drops in membership and others in past years were forced to dissolve. “I’m involved in cheerleading and that takes up a lot of my time, so I don’t have as much time for clubs any more,” said sophomore Nikki Newcomb.

For those that did survive, much work was needed to continue their success. Despite this a new Bible study organization, which met once a week before school, called “I Know” began.

Although finding the time to get actively involved in clubs was difficult, for those that did, it was a great experience. “The clubs I’m in are very important to me because they give me more time to be with my friends and give us new things to do together,” said Gayle Schoenfelder.

Senior members of the State Champion Color Guard open their performance to the theme of Johann Sebastian Bach. This was the group’s second State title.
With the freckle faced and raggedy look, freshman Julie Rhodes is "Raisin' a Ruckus." Choir was one of the many organizations that became time consuming.

Determining the innocence or guilt of a man is left up to the jurors in the play "Twelve Angry Men." These members of the drama cast debate on this issue.
By Amy Crose

A new organization was formed this year called the "I know" group. They met every Wednesday and Friday for a Bible study and were sponsored by Mrs. Ann Phillips and Mrs. Vicki Williams.

The SADD organization was involved with many activities. The SADD group performed skits for the Mooresville Families In Action annual banquet, sponsored three school dances, and helped sponsor a drug program at the high school. Members also provided babysitting during the drug program.

Babysitting was also one of the many activities that FCA participated in. They provided baby sitting for the Study Skills Seminars held at the High School. They also attended an Indiana Pacer game and went to see the famous Christian comedian, Mike Warnky.

Key Club sponsored two school dances and also held two car washes to raise money for members to attend the Indiana District Key Club Convention.

Assistant Principal Larry Goldsberry is one of the many people sent to jail on "Jail and Bail Day." This was one of the activities during the annual Sadd Week.
Key Club - Front: Kurt Milburn, Scott Huter, Ryan Burnette, Tim Viles, John Knight; Back: Sponsor Don Adams, Todd Raymond, Tom Vogel, Ryan Milburn, Andy Lasiter.


"I Know" - Front: Amanda Butler, Heather Cordes, Stacie Altum, Christy Bateson, Claudia Bowen, Sarah Waddelow, Darlene Eastes, Sharon Becker; Back: Terri Burns, Brenda Holmes, Jennifer Cordes, Brenda Clements, Debbie Russell, Brad Long, Angie Rike, Andrea Pygman, Kelly Culver, Linda Grubb.


Successes with new direction

By Natalie Young

Going through change was not a new experience for the choral groups. After the resignation of Mr. Robert Hunt, the department was introduced to Mrs. Elaine Moebius. It was a rough year getting used to the adjustments with another style of direction.

"Being a first year Spotlighter, I've learned and experienced so many new things. It's neat to see how close we've gotten after the hard start we had," said sophomore Kaci Brown.

The groups met a variety of goals throughout the year. Spotlighters participated in contests at Center Grove and Nashville, Tennessee. Vocalise and Varsity Singers participated in the state music contest and received firsts.

The groups also continued traditions including Spring Spectacular in addition to singing for elementary students and ended the year singing at commencement ceremonies.

Stunning the audience with the power of her voice, junior Sandy Parrot sings, "Somewhere." She performed the solo for school and contest events.

Seniors Ginger Thimlar and Natalie Young combine talents in a duet. Ginger won the Center Grove solo contest, and Natalie placed in the top six.
"Challenging! That is the word that comes to mind when thinking about how much hard work it takes to make the yearbook an accomplishment," said senior Natalie Young. Taking a trip to the Chicago Tribune made the Wagon Trails and the Pulse Staffs feel good knowing their work was actually very similar to editions of the Chicago Tribune.

Impulse staff published the sixth edition trying to make the publication better than ever. Many student essays and artwork were entered in this edition which enabled them to publish a full size paper for the first time. "Without the help of the computers we could have never made it happen," said Mrs. Ann Phillips.

Senior paper staff also worked very hard to make their paper something all the seniors could cherish and remember. Being on a publications staff was not easy, but with a little time and teamwork each one ended up being successful.

Fear is a powerful persuader used by two IMPULSE staff members. John Knight and J. Colbert remind students to submit articles to the magazine. Even after the pages were pasted up, PULSE staff members had work to do. Robin Knop and Chris Perry often developed page negatives.
Pulse Staff- Front: Brian Kinnick, John Knight, Danny Mikesell, Holly Knierim, Chris Perry, Shawn Carson; Row 2: Mrs. Diana Hadley, Kathy Kober, Deric Ostrum, Chris Curry, Leslie Allsup, Jessica Bosaw, Mr. Karl Brown; Row 3: Eric Bartley, Doug Dunham, Jim Lilly, Talitha Lovell, Carrie Hoover, Michelle Shugars; Back: Ginger Tandy, Deanna Elsbury, David Solberg, Steve Taylor, Stacy Daffron, Darlene Eastes.

Wagon Trails Staff- Front: Nikki Goddard, Sandy Parrott, Heather Davis, Ginger Tandy, Leslie Haney, Shannon Hogue, Michelle Martin, Amy Kollmeyer; Row 2: Mrs. Diana Hadley, Jennifer Weber, Natalie Young, Holly Comer, Cassie Yeager, Sara Paxton, Amy Cross, Mary Winters; Back: Danny Mikesell, Jeff Overholser, Bill Bates, Tom Vogel, Jim Lilly, Ryan Milburn, Mike Kourany, John Truong.

Senior Paper Staff- Front: Amy Golden, Kelly Crawford, Shannon Hall; Row 2: John Knight, Cassie Yeager, Kim Beasley, Sara Linkous, Amy Obergfell; Row 3: Leslie Allsup, Tina Childers, Heather Craft, Cara Horn, Sharon Becker, Kris Hare, Tammy Bishop; Row 4: Jeff Kramer, Mrs. Darlene Lewis, Kathy Gentry, Eric Bartley, Susie Mowery, Lisa Rogers, Steve Petro, Jennifer Weber, Bill Bates, Holly Comer, Mrs. Karen Yeager.


Organizations
Symphonic Band- **Front:** Andrea Pygman, Angie White, Leslie Alsup, Monica Hunter, Amanda Curtis, Jennifer Weber; **Row 2:** Larry Silcox, Sarah Waddelow, Jeremy Hough, Dean Ziarnisi, Katreena Strader, Eric Mau, Andy Duncan, Heather Cordes, Amy Montgomery, Angie Mason, Stacie Smith, Stacey Duffron; **Row 3:** Barb Silvers, Erin Finney, Steve Ferguson, Charlie Smith, Kevin Huntsman, Deric Ostrum, Denise Elshoff, Jeff Kramer, Brian Doyle, Mark Gott, Charlie Phillips, Joe Davie, Kellee Rodebeck, Bob Lewis, Sherri Gentry, Pam Fortner, Deanna Elsbury, Deanna Pelance; **Back:** Doug Dunham, Jennifer Cordes, Mareen Weber, Chris Padgett, Dusty Dawson, Kim Taylor, Todd Gruver, Chris Edwards, Brad Sachs, Billy Vinson, Doug Lehr, Lisa Mayo.

Jazz Band- **Front:** Bob Lewis, Katreena Strader, Denise Elshoff, Doug Dunham, Laurie Lee; **Middle:** Sherri Gentry, Steve Ferguson, Angie Mason, Andrea Pygman, Brian Doyle, Mark Gott, Jeff Kramer, Kellee Rodebeck; **Back:** Jennifer Cordes, Maureen Weber, Kim Taylor, Dusty Dawson, Todd Gruver.

Concert Band- **Front:** Erica Baumstark, Stacey Altum, Laura Bowden, Renee Many, Scott Paul; **Row 2:** Scott Andrews, Amanda Butler, Daniel Beaver, Kelly Fuller; **Row 3:** Mark Overpeck, Graham Phillips, Eric Welcher, Stephanie Elliott, Robbie Shugas, Scott Wiley, Nathan Baker, Jerry Helfenstein, Geb Baker, Jamie Creech, Tyan Standaford, Shari Petersen, Lisa Walker, Hilda Phillips; **Row 4:** Bryce Mansfield, Adam Highs, Jimmy Honeycut, Chris Fluke, Brandon Gentry, Bobbie Califer, Jimmy Whitaker, Mike Fishero, Chris Hildenburg, Max Hahn; **Back:** Angie Rike, Dreama Scott, Brett Curtis, David Kelley.

Orchestra- **Front:** Pam Fortner, Amanda Bach, Rosemary Staton; **Back:** Jennifer Doyle, Stephanie VanVliem, Mrs. Cheryl Pyfe, Christina Hornaday, Angie Rike.
Bands compete, entertain

By Nikki Goddard

Being involved in the MHS band required commitment and many hours of practicing. "Band is very demanding, but the time spent practicing gives us a feeling of accomplishment," said sophomore Maureen Weber.

The Symphonic Band and Jazz Band traveled to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina to compete against bands throughout the United States and finished second in their division. Receiving awards for best saxophone and rhythm, was the Jazz Band which placed first overall in the competition. The Symphonic band also received a first division rating at organizational contest held in Greenwood.

The orchestra was a new addition to the Band Department and was directed by Mrs. Cheryl Fyfe. The orchestra consisted of all underclassmen.

The Pep Band also helped to keep the spirit alive and going during basketball season.

Overwhelmed with joy, Drum Major Amanda Curtis hugs band parent Donna Cunningham. The MHS band advanced to Regionals in the State Competition.

These band members still look impressive even though freshman Mark Gou doesn't quite measure up. Even the short members practiced long hours.

Organizations
Leaders provide changes

By Nikki Goddard

“It was a great honor to be accepted as a new member of National Honor Society. It is something I am proud I achieved in high school,” said junior Holly Knierim. National Honor Society inducted 23 new members at a ceremony presented before the student body and parents of each member.

Members of Student Council offered new ideas to the student body such as cheer block, spirit week, and picnic tables outside. The students gave a good response to each of these ideas and look forward to new ideas for next year.

Pioneer Heritage took a trip to a nearby blacksmith shop and learned about antique tools.

“I think the overall atmosphere of the prom supported the romance and excitement expected from all those who attended,” said junior Mike Stewart. Prom was a big success which made all the prom steering committee proud of the hard work and planning they did.

A new addition to the prom, at the Convention Center’s White River Ballroom, was a beautiful ice sculpture. It was an unforgettable evening for most.

A lighted candle is handed to junior John Truong by Honor Society member Doug Dunham. The ceremony was a special event for the new members.
Prom Steering - Front: Amy Crose, Nikki Goddard, Cheryl Gibb, Mary Winters, Angie Beikman, Jessica Bosaw, Missy Allison; Row 2: Sandy Parrott, Janine Brooks, Ginger Tandy, Amy Kollmeyer, Jennifer O’dell, Holly Kinnerim, Cari Mathis, Kim Cordray; Row 3: Kenny Welker, Chris Perry, Allen Young, Lisa Adams, Laura Lefler, Tricia Jones, Tammy Allen; Row 4: Jeff Overholser, Tim Viles, Scott Lundy, Chad Mountcastle, Mike Stewart, Stacey Terry, Tom Vogel; Back: Ryan Milburn, Annie Wright, Brian Kinnick, Dennis Dunham, Mike Kourany, Heather Cordes, Lisa Covey, Marybeth Lane.

Pioneer Heritage - Front: David Delp, John Knight, Leanna Pelance, Eric Bartley; Back: Mr. Don Adams, Paul Waddelow, Mike Sutton, Mary Winters.


Student Council - Front: Janelle Beebe, Crystal Campbell, Mr. John Robertson, Jennifer Weber, Brad Long, Crystal Lee; Row 2: Shannon Clipp, Jennifer Owens, Nicky Loux, Cari Mathis, Kim Miller, Kelly Beasley, Amy Crose; Row 3: Jim Lilly, Doug Dunham, Scott Huter, Maureen Weber, Shawn Carson, Alan Young; Back: Christy Norton, Julie Huter, Jobeth Cox, Matt Chafey, Kurt Milburn, Jennifer McPhee.


Organizations

Wagon Trails 142
Groups take in culture

By Amy Crose

The foreign language clubs were a few of the many organizations that participated in the homecoming events. French Club sold crepes and Spanish Club sold nachos at the carnival. All three clubs had a float in the parade.

French Club went to Chez Jean restaurant and also took a trip to Kings Island.

Spanish Club went on a trip to Chi Chi’s and also visited the Indy Museum of Art to see Latin American art. The sponsor, Mrs. Blickenstaff received a grant from the Indiana Arts Commission to have Spanish singer Paula Monsalve perform for all the Spanish classes.

German Club attended a convention at Indiana University and received a first place for their costumes. They also took a trip to Kings Island at the end of the year.

Model UN Club chose a country, researched it, and then competed at IUPUI against other Model UN groups.

Brandon Gentry escorts Tammy Moore to be inducted into National German Honor Society. In order to be inducted, a 3.6 average had to be obtained.

Spanish singer Paula Monsalve performs to the Spanish classes. A grant was given to our school from the Indiana Arts Commission to have her come.
Some plan for future

By Amy Crose

Members of FFA attended many contests for soil judging, dairy judging, and forestry, and some members travelled to the FFA national convention in Kansas City. They also entered their annual float in the homecoming and state fair parades.

BPA also competed in several contests in office work. "It was a lot of fun at contest," said junior Annie Wright. "It was a good learning experience and you also get to meet a lot of new people." Five members advanced to national competition at Dallas, Texas.

ICE was a co-op program where students maintained jobs while finishing their education. They met each day to discuss how to better prepare for the working world. They also sold coupon books and shirts for fundraisers.

Lettermens' Club met several times during the year for meetings. They often ate breakfast together before school.

Five girls from BPA will compete at Dallas in national competition. They are T. Childers, D. Buis, M. Miller, M. DeLieto, and D. Reynolds.

One of the projects completed by FFA was a flat bed utility trailer. The trailer was welded by senior Kevin Eugan and junior Brad Randolph.

Organizations
BPA—front: Dana Buis, Deana Bradbury, Angie Wilson, Suzanne Tucker, Danele Bailey, Michelle Thrasher, Sponsor Mrs. McCormack; row 2: Melissa Miller, Sam Wilson, Chad Nungester, Debbie Reynolds, Michelle Delieto, Julie Sutton; row 3: Denise Yoder, Tina Lloyd, Deana Pelance, Kelly Shoever, Annie Wright, Sandy Mosier, Christy Woods; back: Kim Hutchinson, Rhonda Moler, Tammy White, Lisa Adams, Kristi Billington, Steve Petro.


Art Club- front: Michelle Joyner, George Poynter, Mr. Amrhein, Kari Strohmeyer; Suzanne Hollen, Tracy Withycombe, Suzanne Bishop, Phylip Shirley, Amanda Butler; back: Scott Bateson, David Adler, Vernon Murray, Cheryl Russell.


Academic Super Bowl Team- front: Sherry Coleman, Jennifer Beeler, Mandy Waters, Jeff Kramer, Robbie Hughes; middle: Brad Sachs, Robert Hubbard, Scott Mason, Jay Colbert, Susie Mowery; back: David Solberg, Doug Dunham, John Fultz, John Knight.
Artistic talents succeed

By Amy Crose

Busy was a word that could best describe the Drama Club. Plenty of time and effort was put forth into the productions of their two plays: The Long Christmas Dinner and Twelve Angry Men. “Being on stage is fun, although learning the lines takes a lot of time,” said junior Missy Allison.

The speech team also put forth a lot of effort in their work. Three members of the team advanced to regional competition. In addition, the group hosted a meet in February for over 25 other schools.

The Academic Super Bowl Team also had a successful season by receiving one first, one second, and four third place ratings. They sponsored one meet and attended two others.

Art Club began the year by entering a float in the homecoming parade. They also held a Christmas Sale as a fundraiser. Plastic and wooden crafts were sold during lunch breaks and bought by many as Christmas presents.
"Slaves" volunteer services

By Nikki Goddard

"Knowing that I help to make everything easier on the coaches and on the players gives me a feeling of satisfaction," said senior Shannon Hall.

Hard work was involved in all of these volunteer jobs not many people realized. Keeping score, cleaning wrestling mats, and holding the stop watch were some of the jobs these girls were given throughout the season.

Taking time to help with each sport and not receiving much in return, except personal accomplishment, was a sacrifice in itself. Encouraging a player who just struck out or giving a pat on the back to a winner was what these girls were known for by many of the athletes. "If I couldn't find encouragement from my teammates, I knew I could turn around and find it on one of the trackettes' faces," said junior Lisa Whitaker.

Even though these girls did not bring home a ribbon or trophy, they played an important role to the athletes they served.

Helping out by recording times for the runners is junior Heather Davis. This was one of the various jobs the "slaves" were given.

Working together are sisters Christie Woods and Susie Woods. Keeping stats was a job all the bat girls knew how to do very well.

Organizations

Wagon Trails
MatMaid - Front: Michelle Shugars, Josie Hollis, Kari Strohmeyer, Susie Mowery, Shannon Hommel; Back: Susie Woods, Derenda Bartun, Michelle Adams, Michelle Brown, Tina Stacy.


Trackettes - Front: Sherri Gentry, Shere Brooks, Janine Brooks, Amanda Butler; Middle: Angie Healy, Lynn Fairhurst, Lisa Crouch; Back: Stacie Altum, Jennifer Cordes, Heather Cordes.

Spot Removers - front: Mandy Bach, Chris Edwards, Kurt Milburn, Tim Coleman; row 2: Julie Rhodes, Alicia Davis, David Dunham; back: Ryan Mong, Scott Wiley, Scott Huter, Jim Kendall.


Helping brings rewards

By Amy Crose

Peer Counseling was one of the many groups that sponsored a convocation during the year. They brought speaker Tony Sanders in from Chicago to talk to the school about drugs. The group gained much training in counseling people and by the end of the year they scheduled individual times for counseling other students.

Cadet teachers also were a help to many other people. Several senior girls were sent to either Newby or Northwood to help teach grade school. “I really enjoyed the time I spent with my kids. I enjoyed seeing them grow throughout the year,” said Shannon Hogue.

Office aides proved to be very helpful to the school administration. They often kept the office running smoothly.

Spot Removers were also a very helpful organization. Carrying risers, equipment, and instruments were some of the things that they did while travelling with the group.

A quick smile of approval is given to a Newby student by cadet teacher Julie Huter. Julie planned to pursue a teaching career at ISU.

Writing a pass for Matt Rodenbeck is junior office aide Annie Wright. Office Aides were a big help to the school administration.
Second State Title

by Tom Vogel

When the color guard closed the season, the girls established themselves as a group with a tradition of excellence.

"We had a lot of pressure on us this year," said senior Kim Beasley; "but we showed everyone that we had the talent to repeat."

The guard had two decisions to choose from after the 1988 state finals: relax and enjoy their title, or work for another state championship. They chose to work toward another title.

The guard's extra effort paid off with a season that concluded with only victories. The popular group thus became the only Mooresville team to earn back-to-back state titles. Although the group graduated eight of its members, it still considered winning a priority for future seasons.

"We knew it would take a lot of extra work to get another state title," said senior Linda Heyob; "but we knew it would be worth it in the end."

Posing for a final victory picture are Gayle Schoenfelder, Kim Beasley, and Linda Heyob. The three seniors helped the guard with their strong leadership.
Senior Sara Linkous showed skill and determination as she performed a portion of the guard show. Sara has been a four member of guard.

Standing tall and proud during the awards ceremony is Senior Kim Beasley. Kim helped lead the guard to a second consecutive state title.

With an attitude of enthusiastic growth and the hope of ever increasing profits, the merchants of Mooresville were expanding. The addition of a parking lot in the middle of town and the construction of Pioneer Pointe Plaza were a few examples of that enthusiastic growth. Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan also expanded and took over the old town library building. Some historic downtown buildings also underwent some interior and exterior restoration.

One addition that created jobs for Mooresville people was the 1989 summer opening of the Pioneer Park pool.

The entrepreneurs of Mooresville were a vital part of the fund raising activities of the school. Without their support, such things as publications, organization trips, and athletics and band uniforms would have been impossible.

**Joining two buildings** is the new main entrance of the Mooresville Savings and Loan. They recently purchased the unused library building in order to expand.
Due to the age of the buildings in town, owners planned a renovation project to restore them to their original look. The project created quite a nostalgic feel.

Reaching for the sky, Pioneer Point is constructed on a previously empty piece of land. The new retail space made it possible for people to shop closer to home.
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Jennifer Weber and Tim Cummins received athlete of the year honors for 1989 with numerous contributions to a variety of sports.

Tim participated in football, basketball, and baseball, and lettered in each. He played quarterback for the football team, received "most improved" honors and was a team captain. For basketball, he received the defense award.

Jennifer was on the volleyball, basketball, and track teams. She received the "most improved" award in basketball as a junior and was selected "most valuable" in volleyball her senior year and in track as a freshman, junior, and senior. She was an Academic All-State Honorable Mention in volleyball her senior year and was All-Conference as a junior and senior.

Jennifer broke school records in the 400 and 100 meter runs, high jump, and 400 and 1600 meter relays during her track career. In addition, she advanced to the State track meet her junior and senior years in the 400 meter run and placed eleventh.

Holly Knierim

60.4 was good enough for an eleventh place finish in the 400 for Jennifer Weber's second trip to the state track finals. Jennifer managed to compete in sports and participate in numerous other activities.

Despite the effort of the Greenwood defense, Tim Cummins places the basketball exactly where he wants it—in the basket. Tim was on the first MHS sectional championship team in ten years.
B is for Bands and their goals

Talent ran rampant through the halls of MHS and touched everyone in one way or another. But for three groups of people, talent, hard work, and patience paid off as they soon found themselves on the edge of success.


Matt Tandy of "Decision" said they decided to form a band "to build a ministry and show teenagers how much fun it was to be a Christian." The band included students Sandy Parrott, Ginger Tandy, and Bryce Mansfield.

"White Flame" included seniors Bryan Duncan and Billy Vincent. The group performed at Rascal’s, Battle of the Bands, and private parties. They wrote and recorded many songs and looked forward to their debut album. Making their families and friends proud and making it big in the music business were plans of "White Flame."

"We don’t make a lot of money from our concerts right now, but you really can’t expect to yet,” said Steve Barker of "Shattered." Steve decided to form a band after he saw his first concert. The band’s plans included playing at such places as Bentley’s, Raz Mataz, and under 21 clubs; recording their original music; and someday getting a record deal.

These bands may have had different reasons for forming, but they all combined stamina and hard work to close in on their goals.

By Michelle Martin

Hours of practice paid off for senior Matt Tandy and junior Sandy Parrott, members of "Decision." The two spent many of their weekends performing with the popular group.
Several MHS students took part in after school activities helping children through volunteer work or coaching. When Neil Armstrong was searching for a coach for a special education team, junior Mike Stewart stepped in. He had helped with the Handicapped Camp in previous years but had never worked so closely with mildly mentally handicapped children.

"I felt very close to my team," Mike said. "I believe together we grew up a little." The team played at Rise Learning Center. The kids didn’t have a winning season, but one of Mike’s goals was to teach them that winning wasn’t everything.

Junior Ginger Tandy and sophomores Linda Grubb, Claudia Bowen, Kelly Culver, and Peter Eicher were volunteers at the Family Support Center in Indianapolis where their church youth group had inspired them to get involved.

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Junior Ginger Tandy and sophomores Linda Grubb, Claudia Bowen, Kelly Culver, and Peter Eicher were volunteers at the Family Support Center in Indianapolis where their church youth group had inspired them to get involved.

Peter and Claudia worked with the six to seventeen-year-olds.

Since the volunteers were so close in age to that of the kids, they found the children were very open with them about their situations. Getting close to them wasn’t always easy on Claudia and Peter. "It’s sad when you get close to kids, and the next time you go to the center they aren’t there," Peter said.

Ginger, Linda, and Kelly worked with smaller children. They played games with them and read them stories. At mealtime they helped feed them. Ginger, who wanted to be a school teacher, felt this experience helped her relate to children.

Although the time and caring contributed by the MHS volunteers received no payment except for the good feeling that came from helping someone, all of the students who participated agreed that the feeling was payment enough for the effort they had contributed.

By Amy Kollmeyer
S is for Surveys of MHS students

A survey of MHS students found a variety of interests in music, movies, sports, and entertainment during the 1988-89 school years. Results were tabulated and are shown below as a way to preserve those interests.

**Favorite Musician or Group**
Guns and Rose
Bobby Brown
Def Lepard

**Favorite Song**
"Patience" by Guns and Roses
"I'll Be There For You" by Bon Jovi
"Funky Cold Medena" by Ton Loc

**Favorite T.V. Show**
"Roseanne"
" Cosby"
"Wonder Years"

**Favorite Movie**
"Rain Man"
"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure"
"Big"

By Amy Kollmeyer and Michelle Martin

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Sachs, Brad 78, 138, 146
Sachs, Leslee 69, 98, 118, 153
Samuels, George 61, 145
Sarver, Tina 73
Saucerman, Matt 73, 112, 142
Saylor, Chris 82
Saylor, Peggy 82
Scanland, Dawn 73, 118, 133, 150
Scanland, Sheila 69
Schmidt, Carla 80
Schmidt, Christina 61
Schoenfelder, Gayle 61, 150, 152, 153
Schoolcraft, Susan 78, 106, 133, 134, 142
Schultze, Lorien 78, 106
Schofield, Tina 69
Scott, Brad 73
Scott, Chuck 61
Scott, Connie 73, 98
Scott, Dreama 78, 138, 142
Sells, Tonya 44, 78, 134, 142, 153
Seyfried, Nick 61
Shake, Jason 78
Shaw, Chad 69
Shaw, Kenny 61, 92
Sheley, Kevin 44, 78
Shepherd, Tonya 78
Shiplings, Angel 73, 106, 134
Shipley, Erik 78, 142, 146

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Snyder, Regina 69
Solberg, David 69, 137, 142, 146, 150
Soots, Jason 74
Soots, John 78
Spoon, Dora 61, 137, 146
St. John, Ronnie 61
Stacy, Tina 69, 149
Stafford, Daniel 78
Standeford, Tyann 69, 138
Stanifer, Jennifer 74
Stanifer, Tina 74
Stanley, Judy 61
Stanley, Joey 78
Stanley, Kevin 61
Stanley, Kimberly 78, 134
Stanton, Jenny 134
Stapleton, Steve 61, 116
Staten, Roemary 78, 134, 138, 142, 146
Stottendenbenz, David 74
Steck, Fred 61
Steuber, Eric 61
Stevens, Natalie 69

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Smith, Stacey 73, 138
Snapp, Clarissa 34, 83
Snyder, Regina 69
Solberg, David 69, 137, 142, 146, 150
Soots, Jason 74
Soots, John 78
Spoon, Dora 61, 137, 146
St. John, Ronnie 61
Stacy, Tina 69, 149
Stafford, Daniel 78
Standeford, Tyann 69, 138
Stanifer, Jennifer 74
Stanifer, Tina 74
Stanley, Judy 61
Stanley, Joey 78
Stanley, Kevin 61
Stanley, Kimberly 78, 134
Stanton, Jenny 134
Stapleton, Steve 61, 116
Staten, Rosemary 78, 134, 138, 142, 146
Stottendenbenz, David 74
Steck, Fred 61
Steuber, Eric 61
Stevens, Natalie 69
Student Council continued to gain momentum during the school year as several projects generated either by the council or by students became reality.

Led by president Brad Long and sponsors John Robertson and Norb Johnson, the group completed traditional homecoming activities and some new projects. A pep block was organized for the first time in several years and old-fashioned street lights were installed in the courtyard. With help from many students and staff the project was completed and the first commencement reception was held under the glow of the new lights.

Spring campaigning for Student Council offices fills the hallways with posters. After such a busy year, many students wanted to become a part of the leadership.
As usual, the organization for one Wagon Trails began as another was being completed, with new editors and staff preparing for summer workshops and theme ideas in the spring of 1988.

By the beginning of the school year, the theme was being transformed from an idea, "On The Edge," to a concept that needed to be developed through pictures, design, and words. By the first of June, 1989, the final pages of the nearly one year job were packed off to the post office as yearbook staff members celebrated being "to the edge and back."

The entire book was created on a network of nine Macintosh computers and a laserwriter. Pagemaker, MacWrite, and Aldus Free Hand software were used for wordprocessing and design. Headlines and body copy were different styles and sizes of Times. Body copy was 12 point with captions in 10 point and enhanced with bold lead-ins with the exception of the sports and organizations sections which used 9 point captions for scoreboards and names. Headlines ranged from 18 pts. to 127 pts. Screens and tool lines were used from Pagemaker software with the exception of the opening, division, closing, and organization sections where the screens were completed by the Clarksville division of Jostens, the printer for the 1989 book. The cover was designed by the staff with the assistance of representative Richard Maurer and Jostens.

Senior portraits and faculty photographs were taken by Studio One with all other photographs taken by staff members.
Playing dead are skit members Cassie Yeager and Jennifer Weber. Producing Wagon Trails Revue was a major fundraiser and an enjoyable activity for the staff.

Junior Jeff Overholser gets a solo role in a yearbook skit. Staff members were generally less confident about their skit acting ability than their journalistic skills.

Superior pizza maker/yearbook saleswoman Sara Paxton does a spin-off from a Little Ceazar’s campaign to sell yearbooks. Selling was an easy job compared to completing the album section of the book.
What would it be like if a brother and sister were the rulers of a small kingdom? The result may very well be this edition of Wagon Trails. Although we co-editors were not actually brother and sister, our relationship tended to reflect that. The days of feuding and fighting definitely added some spice to a year of yearbook production.

Like the rulers of a small kingdom, we had our work cut out for us, work which included leading an unusually hyper staff. Other tasks included kicking newspaper staff members off the computers seventh period and writing interesting copy for things that didn't seem all that interesting as deadlines approached.

Somehow, through the trials and tribulations, we managed to survive two semesters and a couple of weeks after graduation of writing, photographing, cropping, designing, and pasting. As school ended and summer approached, we continued to slave away in Room 110 for all those who wanted their high school memories preserved. We hope we lived up to the expectations and that anyone who wants to have a voice in such a project is allowed the opportunity to work on an equally hard-working Wagon Trails staff.

Co-Editors
Bill Bates and Holly Comer

"Tough guy" John Truong projects his macho image to persuade the audience in a Wagon Trails commercial. Creativity was important for producing the yearbook and selling it.

Even though it was exciting to receive page proofs, checking them was time-consuming. Michelle Martin, Shannon Hogue, and Amy Kollmeyer often took the responsibility for such jobs.
Taking time out to evaluate "Rolling Stone" magazine are Brad Long, Tim Minks, and Kristie Conrad. Group projects added interest to school work.

Placing the new courtyard lights for Commencement are a few of many volunteers. Faculty as well as students spent much time in preparing these lights.

Giving her feet a rest during line-up for Graduation is Julie Huter. In order for things to go smoothly, much time was spent on line-up.
The year had begun like a large book with many chapters, but as it concluded, the school days and even the weekends had become longer, just like the final chapters of such a book. It could only have meant one thing, summer vacation was in sight. Seniors had graduated and the last of the 185 days of school had arrived for underclassmen.

As the last day came, students reflected on the highlights of the year. For many, May 27th was the most exciting part of the year. "I finally graduated after all these years," said graduate J Colbert.

For others, special events that occurred during the year such as basketball sectionals were what made their year memorable. While for others, personal bests were what made it worthwhile. "Placing third at Mid-State in wrestling was my highlight and made all the work worth it," said Dan Mikesel.

"I finally graduated after all these years!"

Displaying the cool look is junior Spotlighter Jeff Overholser. Spots took on the 50's look at Spring Spectacular in the song "Blue Suede Shoes."
1989 Closes

The new decade approached as the last class of the 80's graduated. Although Mooresville was still in the shadow of Indianapolis, our town had begun to make its own shadow. While at the same time, in the world around us; Americans along with our new leader, George Bush, and the entire world watched as Chinese students pushed their communist country's balance to the very limit for the cause of democracy. In our own small way, we at MHS created a similar offset of balance. The many successes and failures in sports and academics caused the precious balance we desired to continuously tip, but luckily in one direction, forward. The locked door finally opened and the ups and downs flooded by. We managed to hold our balance once again as we teetered...

on the edge.

Attentive classmates listen as valedictorian Jennifer Beeler shares her views of the future. A crowd of over 4500 people was one of the largest ever.