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Opening 2

JuniorJennifer McGlauchlin smiles broadly at the comments she receives on "Dork Day." Many students dressed the part during Sectionals week.

Cleaning out chemistry equipment is part of senior Andy Duncan's job during a lab. Chemistry students worked in labs along with classroom studies.

Running out of the reach of opponents is one of senior Todd Cochenour's specialties. Football games were an exciting part of student life.

With a toss of a rifle,Mr. Stan Emerson is transformed into a member of "Guarders." This group, and others like it, performed at many convocations.
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## Mooresville High School



The spirit of . . .

## ONE

The silent halls were livened by the sounds of new shoes and students greeting one another. Unique individuals associated with a variety of backgrounds, activities, and people, came together to form a unit. This unit represented our school, our pride, and our future.

The students were taught by one faculty of teachers, studied in one common environment, and shared the outcomes of events which took place after school. Students bonded with one common goal; to make

Showing off her acting skills, Stephanie Van Vlymen participates in the Drama Club's production of "Santa Sees a Shrink." The Drama Club and other organizations held convocations during school which gave students a break from class.

Mooresville High School stand out among all others. When personalities, talents, and skills came together as one, victory was almost definite.

As extra curricular activities were a big part of the school year, many MHS students strived for success as others lent their support. Sharing their joys, their tears, and their dreams, Mooresville High School students grew into one body, one personality, a student body with the spirit of one.

By Ryan Milburn



After blowing by Evansville Reitz in the Regional Championship, football team members celebrate. They were honored in the gym following the victory.

Senior soloist Derek Ostrum "toots his horn" for the football crowd. The Pioneer Band and Guard provided entertainment during halftime.

Members of the Pioneer basketball team show their enthusiasm in a game against the Bloomington South Panthers. They were victorious many times throughout the season.
"There was nothing like varsity
football on
Friday nights.
Being out on
the field in front of all of your friends really gets you excited." --Brad Sturm




As members of the "Ten Little Indians" cast gather around, Drama Club member Robin Knop portrays the death of Antonio Marsden. "Ten Little Indians" showcased eleven members of the club and was the group's major production.

Mouth wide and teeth glaring junior Spotlighter member Angel Shillings performs a song titled "Taking the Narrow Street ${ }^{\text {º }}$ as part of the group's spring show. The Spotlighters spent many hours after school preparing for competitions.


As students back-tracked the beginning of the year through the day toremember things can be difficult," said homework assignments, junior volleyball member traffic in the hallways accu- Janelle Beebe. "But things mulated. Though some venget easier as time goes on." tured toward the parking lot, The struggles of athletic, others remained at school to band, and choir practices participate in extracurricular went hand in hand with the activities. competitions which also
Some worked on drama required after school time. productions while others "Spotlighter practices are practiced for the speech team very long and tedious," said or indulged in the cuisine of senior Jeff Overholser. foreign lands. "But, performing in front School sports required of a crowd makes all the athletes to spend great work worthwhile." amounts of time running laps, lifting weights, and polishing fundamentals. "At

By Ryan Milburn and Sandy Parrott


Junior Pep Band member Dean Zlatniski helps the basketball team pound their way to victory during a home game. The Pep Band provided arousing music and great support throughout the season.



Bright colors and mis- rived and blue and gold matching stripes zig-zagged "splashed" through the through the hallways as Homecoming '89 got underway. The week started with "clash" day and continued with Hawiian, hippie, and hex day.

The annual bonfire allowed for senior football players to voice their feelings about their game against the Franklin Grizzly Cubs. "I think the bonfire allowed us to become closer to the players and see their point of view," commented senior Dennis Dunham.

The anticipated day ar-
halls. Although the dreary weather put a damper on many of the Homecoming festivities, it was impossible to dampen the spirit of MHS students as they herded to the football field.

The festival was the test to see if they could unite in the spirit of one to give the support needed for Friday's battle. The afternoon activities ended with, " Go Blue, Beat Franklin," resounding through the damp air.

By Heather Davis


Several students display their school spirit through "Hippie" clothing and attitudes. The entire week of Homecoming was dedicated to raising school spirit and pride.


Taking down the opponent is senior Allen Young, as fellow class member Shawn Witt runsin to help. Allen assisted in many tackles and key plays during the game.

Radiating her happiness and joy, Queen Kim Miller looks into the crowd of anxious spectators. Kim was an athlete and student body president during her senior year.







As students rushed "The English teachers let through the hallways us use our creativity in other shuffling books and papers areas besides classroom from hand to hand, the work," said senior Cari clamor of the bell rang and Mathis. " We are able to do silence flooded the projects, group experiments, corridors. Conversations and go on field trips to make were put to memory to be an assignment more interestcontinued at a later time ing."
and the pattering of feet "Mooresville has a turned into class discus- curriculum that prepares its sions and the sound of students for the future, " said scratching pencils.

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ments in certain subjects.
By Sandy Parrott


With great concentration, Jason Labexperiments and projects gave $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Cosand andGary Franklin work } \\ \text { diligently in an electronics lab. } & \text { students opportunities to develop } \\ \text { their abilities in certain areas. }\end{array}$ diligently in an electronics lab.
their abilities in certain areas.

 Play it again... Sam

Melodious tones floated down the hallway. Another dance was underway. Students trampled into the upper level of the new gym, only to find a dim area barely lit by the multi-colored strobelights cutting through the darkness. The gym was one of many settings for the dances.

A variety of occasions brought about many rhythmic evenings. Halloween allowed the student body to become different beings for an evening. The night was filled with music, masks and mayhem.

When Valentine's Day rolled around, students found an old idea gaining ground. The semi-formal was officially reintroduced to the students and faculty by the Student Council.
"All the dances were fun to work at, but the CocaCola dance was the most fun, because I was in charge of setting it up and getting things out," said senior Allen Young.

Student Council, along with S.A.D.D. and others, sponsored many dances throughout the year. and may.

## By Heather Davis



Showing the stress, excitement, and the insanity it took to pull together a Halloween dance full of fun and amazement, the Student Council poses for a mug shot. The fright night contained both treats and tricks.
 me feel just like Cinderella and I was afraid I would have to change back to the same ol' girl and life at midnight." --Kim Pugh

Whispering sweet nothings into his date's ear is junior Andy Lasiter. The romantic mood of the prom was carried out for the entire evening.


Enjoying the snacks offered during prom are junior Nikki Newcomb and her date from Monrovia. The buffet table was a popular gathering place for people throughout the night.

Queen Amy Crose and King Todd Cochenour pose for a quick shot during their dance as royalty. The court danced to the last song of the enchanted evening.


Money, time, and anxiety were all part of prom. Many students started preparing for the special evening months in advance. Tanning bed appointments were made and shops were attacked. Just the right accessories had to be found.

Atlast, the expected evening arrived. Downtown Indianapolis was an array of colors and styles. Carriage drivers delivered their passengers to the Convention Center for the beginning of a romantic evening. The lines were already forming early in the night. Lines for the photographer backed down the hall.

Finally, the doors of the

Taking a little time out from dancing are juniors Jenny Owens and Gary Collins. There was little time for conversations and "get togethers" during the night.



Trying out for the part of "Robin Hood," senior Allen Young takes aim as classmate Marcy Swallow watches. Many games filled the gym to allow for fun.

Posing for a picture are junior parents/staff members Jerry Weber, Peggy Weber, and Karen Yeager. Some costumes fit the personalities of the parents.

Obviously enjoying herself, Cindikaye Burrows has a good laugh while trying to pick a prize. The wide range of prizes caused lots of decisions.

CJensation
Lights cutting through the got a standing ovation," dark air; people dressed in blue commented senior Spotand white running down aisles. lighter Mary Winters.
At first glance, one might con-
"Give Me Wings" was sider leaving, but in the twin- the last song performed by kling of an eye, melodious the entire company. This tones filled the air and the number combined the emoaudience was impressed. tion and energy put forth Spring Spectacular was on its during the entire night. way to another good year with "Seeing the faces of the sen"A Spectacular Good Time" iors helped contribute to the for the theme of the evening. emotional tone of the crowd

The show consisted of tomake the 1990 Spring Spec the four choirs singing together the best," said junior Varsity and individually throughout member Brenda Holmes. the night. To add a little vari- The emotion and hard work ation, two acapella groups and was rewardedwith a standa dance group also performed. ing ovation and many appre"Even though it was a lot of ciative faces filled with tears. hard work, it paid off when we By Heather Davis

Emphasizing words of ameaningful song is freshman Ann Truong. Genesisperformed different types of songs throughout the year; including performances at Wagon Trails and contests.

Senior Amy Kollmeyer performs choreography to the song "We are the Music Makers" during Spec. Amy received the award for " female performer of the year" in Vocalise.



Showing glitz, excitement, and pizazz, senior Jeff Overholser adds the finishing touches to a song. Jeff was a three- year member of Spotlighters.

As senior Dennis Dunham sings base, fellow classmate Mike Stewart sings lead. Two groups performed acapella songs during the show.




The school was on the line with two evaluations, North Central and PBA (the state's Performance Based Acreditation). For each, the staff evaluated itself in such areas as academics, extracurricular activities, etc. and then received an evaluation from either a committee of educators from other schools or state officials. While PBA results wouldn't be announced for a year, the North Central evaluation was quite favorable.

Junior Jamie Carpenter commented, "I think that the evaluators did a thorough job and discovered that the peopls in our school had more to offer than those from other schools; they had personality!"

Students enjoyed a variety of classes with many different activities.

Some elective classes such as auto shop and biology, allowing them to "tear things apart" and learn the operation of
various mechanisms. By taking such classes as wood shop, geometry, and physics, students learned to "put things together."
"On the job" classes such as computer programming, business, and typing, provided students with training which would aid them in their chosen field of work, while "on the road" experiences were gained through ICE and field trips taken by various departments.

Students pushed themselves to complete their "required" classes, while such "electives" as music and art allowed students to showcase their talents.
"The class selection is really pretty good. It allows us to pick enjoyable classes and still remain academically sound," said junior Angel Shillings.

With a great selection of classes and an interested student body, Mooresville completed another academic year.

By Ryan Milburn


Wiring a solar cell to an Erector Setmodel is senior physies student Tom Vogel. Students in Mr. - Graves' class were challenged to do physics projects during the month of May.

Addressing her fellow classmates is speech team member Jenni Eckert. Shepracticed during her PEAK English class toprepare for speech meet competition.


Sophomore Danny Rooker shows his gas welding techniques during a metals class. Classes such as this allowed students to learn skills with hands on training.

Demonstrating a ball which "floats on air" for a physics project is senior physics student Allen Young. Students were required to explain scientific phenomenon while the rest of the class listened.

Taping a newscast for their Journalism II class, are sophomores Crystal Lee and JoBeth Cox. The class did some radio and television newscasts in preparation for Channel 1.

Yuck!!..I'm going to be sick!!..Is it dead?!?! These words of disgust were heard throughout the halls of Mooresville. Once again the biology classes had the opportunity to disect. The class also gave students a chance to experience what a college course would be like.
"I thought disecting was sick, but I learned from the experience," said freshman Shannon Smith.

Many opportunities for preparing for the future came in the form of "hands-on" classes. Automechanics taught students how to spot problems
and how to repair them. Students were taught with computers and updated technology.

Other shopclasses offered the chance tocreate, build, weld, and repair. Students took the classes to prepare for future careers, as a hobby, or to break the monotony of the academic schedule.
"Shop prepared me for mechanical breakdowns of my car," said junior Mandy Smith. "I won't have to be dependent."

Through these classes students learned basic skills to succeed. The classes were for advancing in the future. By Kristy Carter
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Preparing to "operate" on their pig are freshmen Michelle Stevenson, Doran Ostrum, and Ward Daniels.

Using a blow torch to s p ot weld are sophomores Marcus Williams and Brent Miller. Welding gave students hand-on experience.



Sophomores Chris King and Brian Crossland prepare to "rip" a board. Woods class created many projects.


Freshman Adrin Varga disects a baby pig during a lab. Biology students also disected frogs, crawfish, and worms.

Doing last minute touches on their homemade carburetors are sophomore Jimmy Huneycutt and junior Mike Mullins.


Seniors Dennis Dunham and John Working carefully not to make a Truong carefully work on the mistake on his wood's project is physics project. Every physics junior Brent Miller. Students made a variety of projects. sudent was required to do a project for second semester.


Shielding his face while working on delicate measures is senior Kevin Lennis. Sheilds and goggles were required when working with machinery

Determining specifications of an electrical current are seniors Ryan Milburnand Tom Vogel. The study of electronics was part of physics.



## Building the future <br> 0

Putting together pieces of wood, metal, and information were part of the daily routine for students in physics, geometry, woods, and advanced English classes. Project assignments were given to establish a grade.

Physics was a combination of labs and demonstrations of how it is used in everyday life. "It is the hardest class I have ever taken, but it is the most interesting," said senior Heather Davis.
"Geometry helped with reasoning. I learned to look into things before making a
final decision. Ithink itreally helped me with what is, coming in future years," said junior Becki Cunningham.

Projects were the name of the game in woods. These students knew what they were supposed to do and were given the tools to work during class time.
"Teachers in high school say that in college you write three or four research papers a year, so I guess this will help when I have to write one in college," said senior Todd Cochenour.
by Tammy Moore


Junior Bill Cordis puts finishing touches on his clock. Woods class gave many students the chance to show true craftiness.

# Planning 


"Typing is a class that is very different from anything I have ever taken. You get the chance to actually be involved in the class. It is something different than just sitting and listening to a teacher talk all period," said junior typing student Linda Grubb.

At MHS, students had the opportunity to choose from various classes that would prepare them for the future. Some classes included word processing, shorthand, and auto mechanics.
"I really enjoy taking auto mechanics. Many of the things you learn could help you out if
you got into trouble. I even learned how to change a tire," said junior Kelley Beasley.

Other classes that students participated in were metals and wood shop. Several students also took advantage of the word processing classes at MHS.
"Word processing helped me a lot. I feel more comfortable with computers now," said junior Tina Doyle. Students at MHS had a chance to expand their future by taking advantage of the classes offered. Because of this, many students felt more secure about the future.

By Jenny Yeager


During a timed writing junior Working on a project for wood Derenda Barton tries not to make any errors. Throughout the year, typing students did many exercises like this.
shop is David Delp. David spent many hours working on various items that he had to make in the class.



Senior Amy Irwin does one of her many jobs at Grays Cafeteria. Restaurants provided many jobs for students.

Arranging shirts at Wards is part of senior Stacey Terry's job. Many students found jobs to help with finances.



Filing papers at Labco is a part of senior Lisa Whitaker's job. Lisa was an active member of Basic Office Services.

Starting to do her job for Basic Office Procedures is junior Amy Fisher. Students spent two class periods each day working for the organization.



## Chos Choosing

Some monotony in the high school curriculum of required courses was unavoidable. "Every day the same classes get really boring," said senior Kenny Welker.

One way to put a little freshness into school life was to offer other classes besides the required ones. "I look forward to fourth period (Spots) everyday. It is the only time I have to express my own interests and hobbies," said Senior Mark Poole.

Without electives all students would have been forced to take the same classes which would have led to a lot
of over populated classes and bored students. Some were rejuvenated each day with what they called "activity classes."
"What would be the purpose of high school, if the classes taken didn't prepare you for the career you wanted to pursue," said junior Matt Chafey, a member of Spotlighters.

High school gave those looking toward college the knowledge base they needed to succeed in the real world, and different types of classes gave students the opportunity to broaden cheir horizons toward a variety of careers and hobbies.

By Mike Kourany


Putting finishing touches on an art assignment is Denver Grimes. Many art students welcomed the change of pace art class created.

Hands-on labs helped keep electronics students motivated. One could often find Mr. Dale Graves leading such activities.


Creating a pencil sketch of a basketball collage is Mr. Amrhein's art class. The art class worked hard to add creativity to the year.


While singing his solo, Love Potion\#9, Stacie Terry warms up the audience. Vocalise had a big part in making Spring Spectacular a success.

Combining forces to make a quartet was fun for the audience and seniors ScottLundy, Jeff Overholser, Dennis Dunham, and Mike Stewart.

## Having

Every year in the spring the students received their white schedule sheets. If someone were not familiar with the school schedule they would think that the schedules were defective. They were partially filled in. But as things turn out, these schedules were correct. The classes filled in were the dreaded required classes.

English, math, science, physical education, and health were only a few of the classes a person could find on his class schedule. "Having these classes are good for students because if they were not required, most students would
probably take other classes," said sophomore Jason Miller. The required classes were in general the classes that were designed to help people prepare for college.
While most required courses were not the most exciting or fun classes in school, with a little bit of effort they could be made into an enjoyable learning experience. Mrs. Darlene Lewis, English teacher commented, "A class can be fun and challenging; if a class is interesting it will be enyoyable for the students. That is what every teacher should strive for." by Tom Vogel


While taling instructions from Mr. Alexandcr, Brad Phillips begins his lab. Chemistry lab was a very important part of the science class.

Senior Ray Miller enjoys some quiet time in the weight room during advanced P.E. Advanced P.E. gave students the opportunity to relax during school.


Participating in Mrs. Karen Yeager's English Literature class are Tammy Garrity, Heather Stutz, and Marta Carlisle. Playing game show hosts was just one of the many projects they tried.

Angelically portraying the Fryer and the Nun from The Canterbury Tales are Missy Allison and Tim Viles. Extra credit was given for dressing like the character in the Gifted and Talented English course.



Enjoying a bit of sunshine are foriegn exchange students Anna Heiskannen and Markus Locher. Anna was a foreign exchange student from Finland, and Markus was from Germany.

The German, "Karnival," is being celebrated by Jason Sumner, Billy Harless, Eric Reynolds, Jennifer Doyle, and Christina Neal. Constructing masks for their German class was just one of the many unique ways of learning a foreign language .




Emily Dickenson comes back to life with help from junior Angel Shillings. Mrs. Phillips' advanced class learned with costumes.

Cadet teaching gives grade school students someone to look up to and learn from. Senior Tricia Jones learned by teaching others.



Newer courses, such as Cadet Teaching, ICE, and AtRisk, gave students a chance to develop more skills to be used in their future occupations. Advanced and gifted English also helped many students experience literature through field trips and projects. Some of these classes allowed students to leave school and work in actual job situations.

Cadet Teaching involved seniors who were interested in teaching as a future profession. Mr. Keith Hill, Cadet Teaching coordinator, assigned each student to an elementary class for the year.

At-Risk had only been around for 3 semesters, but it involved approximately 48 students. "It is the objective of the 'At-Risk' program staff to make available and provide the encouragement and instruction to any student, emphasizing the 'At-Risk' student, to avail himself to the opportunities open for the achievement of a diploma," said Mr. Stan Emerson, At-Riskcoordinator.

These newer classes gave many opportunities to students who otherwise would not have learned through hands-on training.

By Janelle Beebe


> Junior Brandy Carey portrays Bernard Malamud for her advanced English class. This was one of many projects the class took part in.

Stocking shelves for IGA occupies assistant manager/senior Kevin White. This job allowed him to go to school and still have a career.

## the tradition

Individualized courses, such as agriculture and home economics, allowed students to get away from the usual routine of the required English and math classes. Many felt that these classes gave them a chance to learn more about everyday life.

Mr. Carrell, agriculture teacher, said, "Knowing that there are over 200 careers in agriculture with only one of these being farming, I concentrate my teaching on agribusiness and how other areas fit into the agribusiness sector."
"Ag teaches us about the
world around us, how to treat it, and how to respect it," said ag student Steve Perry. Ag students sold fruit and plants during the year in order to make extra money.

Home ec. classes also were well-liked by many students.
"Family management was interesting. I like children and learned a lot more about raising them. I really enjoyed it, because it wasn't something I had to take," said junior Linda Grubb.

Even though these classes had been around awhile, their popularity remained.

By Janelle Beebe


While "babying" eggs, home ec. students learn to appreciate motherhood. Students enjoyed themselves while learning responsibility.



Sophomore Shannon Clipp attempts to master pancake making. Foods classes allowed students to prepare and eat their own creations.

With the aid of Mrs. McCoy, students experience hands-on mothering. Doll diapering was one tradition carried on in home ec


Mini-barn building is one of the activities of Mr. Carrell's agriculture class. The 11 -foot structure took three weeks to complete.

Precision sawing is managed by senior Kevin Lindsey. Shop classes were popular with both boys and girls throughout the year.

## Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen

 A ll for One and One for AllAs the school year progressed, so did the activities, obligations, and responsibilities of the students. Students involved in various activities worked toward a separate, but equal goal. To some this goal may have been to participate in a particular activity; to others it may have been to win a Sectional Championship, earn a 4.0 grade point average, or even pass a particular subject area.

Students represented tiny individual parts of a giant machine. Each student completed a different task, and each provided an individual service. All of the tasks, services, and activities combined to form the axis around which our school spun.

As the activities and accomplishments meshed together so did the students. The students formed the personality, attitude, and life of the school. They joined to form
a student body which worked and acted like a student body together as $O N E$.
"Mooresville's student body is like a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. When separated you merely have two slices of bread, but when you put it all together you have a three course meal," said senior Eric Rutherford.

While forming the network which made up our school, students kept an attitude which differentiated them from students from other schools. All visitors to the school, from evaluators to substiture teachers and visiting parents, expressed the fact that something was different about the attitudes among Mooresville students. Guidance counselor Keith Hill commented, "I think the one thing about Mooresville students that makes them unique is the fact that they are so very accepting. Whenever a new student arrived, they were always readily accepted and never had trouble finding a friend."

By Ryan Milburn

Posing for the camera are senior Homecoming Queen candidates Amy Crose, Laura Lefler; Kim



A "hippified" junior, Peter Eicher, grins at the camera while taking part in Hippie Day. This helped students show their spirit.


Senior Amber Ashman Freshmen Dennis White shows her arm as she and Billy Harless arm participates in Homecoming activities. The festival helped kids "fire up.
wrestle before the start of English class. Students tried to remain active at all times.


The Senior Class Mooresville High School
announces the announces the
Commencement Exercises Saturday evening, Juercis Nineteen hundred June second at eight o'clock ninety
Mooresville High School

## It was a year of excitement, challenges and changes throughout the world. For seniors it was the year... <br> 



Upon entering the doors the first day of school, the Senior Class could feel the changes about to occur in their lives. Not only were they reaching a final goal in their high school careers, they were also on their way to setting new goals for their futures.

For many months seniors anticipated an uncertain graduation date. After a struggle with the Indiana State Board of Education, commencement was set for June 2. To the disappointment of many seniors and sponsor Robert Grosskreutz the privilege of an early release was denied, but the traditional exercises were continued.

Senior expenses drained many wallets. Items such as paddles, keys, senior shirts, pictures, the prom, yearbooks, caps and gowns, announcements, and memory books were some of the extras that added up. But the additional costs were considered necessary for some to get the "full effect" of their senior year.

Senior paper provided students a chance to prophecize their classmates' futures, will possessions to underclass-men, and say their last good-byes.

The final year of high school for most was unforgettable. It was a time to look back on special times and look ahead to an unknown but promising future.

Brenda Clements summed up the year for many when she said, "My senior year was what I made it. It was great."


Ed Becker
Angela Beikman Kristi Billington Walter Blondell

Elizabeth Boles Jessica Bosaw Darrel Bowen Kevin Brewington

Debra Brickertt Janine Brooks Brian Brown Matt Brown

Matt Bruce
Shane Buis
Elizabeth Burleson
Ryan Burnett

John Burnside
Cindikaye Burrows Ladonna Bushong Lori Cardinal

Marta Carlisle Shawn Carson William Carte Cathy Carter


## T Working together to meet common goals was the purpose of special

Angie Beikman teaches a student the art of making "T's" from toothpicks. Angie was a cadet teacher for Mrs. Joan Haymaker's kindergarten class at Northwood.

By Mary Winters

Helping others was a way seniors found selffulfillment during their spare time. This was done in many ways, including Cadet Teaching, National Honor Society's tutoring program, Pairing and Caring, and Peer Counseling.
"It is fulfilling to be able to help the less fortunate who need special attention from someone who is just a friend," said Deanna Elsbury, Pairing and Caring member. The group, created to provide teen friends to children of low-income or one-parent families, scheduled group outings every other month.

Sounding out words, instructing crafts, and working with flash cards were a few of the activites cadet teachers helped with. "I am actually teaching the children how to do basic kindergarten activities," said cadet teacher Holly Knierim, who helped out at Northwood in Mrs. Joan Haymaker's class.

Peer Counselors were trained to work with peers and listen to their problems.

"I wanted to become a peer counselor because I thought it would be interesting and because I like to help people," said David Solberg, a two-year member of peer counseling.
"Helping others helps yourself," said Bryce Mansfield,"and that is a great feeling."


## Brenda Clements

 Todd Cochenour Michael Cochran Erin CollinsNikki Corbin Heather Cordes Kari Cordis Kimberly Cordray

Cheryl Corhn Cheri Corwin Lisa Covey Denise Cress

Thomas Crockett Amy Crose Lisa Crouch Chris Curry

Amanda Curtis Billy Daniels Heather Davis Melodie Davis

William Day
Julie Dickens Danica Downing Andrew Duncan
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$C$It included completing forms and making numerous plans; It was exciting but frightening and it was all about ollege

By Michelle Martin

Choosing a college was one of the many difficult tasks for some seniors. First, one had to decide whether or not college was the right direction. Fear of the unknown prompted many in their decision to go. "In order to get a better paying job, college is almost always a necessity," said senior Heather Davis who had decided to attend Franklin College.

Marybeth Lane added, "Going to college will help me get ready for the work world."

Upon deciding on advanced education, students took "preparation" classes such as advanced English, math, and science. Some students even took advantage when colleges offered special programs for experience or college credit while the student was still in high school.

College choices varied from person to person

The idea was often scary, but sharing the information was fun when seniorslikeCharlie Phillips, Lisa Preston, Debbie Brickertt, and Todd Gruver took advantage of a good excuse to visit the guidance department.

according to personal and professional goals. Some chose universities close to home; others chose ones as far away as possible, but even those who looked forward to going had some anticipation and fear.

Senior Sandy Parrott said, "Each time I go, I'm more relaxed. I guess it's my way of easing into a difficult but necessary move in my life."


Tammy Duncan
Dennis Dunham
Melissa Dyer Josh Early

Darlene Eastes
Dawn Eaton
Stephanie Elliott Deanna Elsbury

Seniors 53

Even though most students had known each other for at least four years, there were still some ew faces
By Mary Winters


Tonya Erwin Matt Fiesel Anthony Finley Jamie Fouty

Gary Franklin
Shawn Frederick
John Fultz
Tammy Garrity


Flavio de Rezende of Brazil, Marcus Lerman and Anna Heiskannen of Finland.
"Being an exchange student is a great opportunity to learn about another country and its culture," said Anna.

Also new to MHS were a few seniors from other schools who came to spend their last year here.

Whereas the language and customs were different to the exchange students, general attitude among students and teachers was noticed by all the new students. The lack of major violence was a relief to some of the new people whose old schools were ruled by various gangs and weapontoting students.
"I like it here," stated Heather Stutz from Perry Meridian. "The students and teachers are much friendlier than at my old school." Even though Shane Keiser moved in from a more distant state, Minnesota, he actually felt most of the differences were minimal.


## Jeff Haught

Scott Hayden
Andrea Hedges
Anna Heiskanen

Joseph Hubbard Edith Hughes Robert Hughes Amy Hunt

Kelly Hutchinson Kim Hutchinson Shane Hyde Amy Irwin

Leah Ann Jacobs
Tricia Jones
Gary Joseph
Tricia Jullian

Jennifer Kaufman
Shane Keiser
David Kelley
Barbara Kelsay

Katie Kinman
Brian Kinnick
Yvette Kirk
Marzella Kirkland



## It wasn't a new disease and it wasn't deadly,

 but its symptoms were recognized quickly as the dreaded enioritisBy Michelle Martin
"Senioritis" was an illness that affected most during their senior year. Symptoms included anxiety, tension and a small degree of insanity.

Anxiety was felt when some thought of the day in June when students would take those long awaited steps down the aisle to receive their diploma. Cheri Corwin said, "I'm real excited to get out. I'm tired of the work and the same thing for the past 12 years."

Some experienced tension when thinking of the placement tests, college applications or just trying to make the best of their last year. Tension also crept up and attacked some seniors when thinking of their futures outside the protection and security of MHS.

Many objects symbolized or even aggravated the illness. Senior paddles, class keys and class shirts were purchased to display impatience or reluctance to graduate.
"Senioritis" was an incurable, highly contageous disease. No vaccine was available. The disease was inevitable for some, but luckily, not fatal. Almost every senior had his or herown signs and symptoms of "senioritis".


Holly Knierim
Robin Knop
Kathy Kober
Amy Kollmeyer

Michael Kourany
Marybeth Lane Laurie Lee Julie Lefler

Helping with Pacer games for five years gave Tim Viles a chance to meet (serve) numerous professional players.

It may have seemed impossible for a high school senior to be a member of a professional basketball organization, but for Tim Viles it was just a job. For five years he was a ball boy for the Indiana Pacers.

Since Tim's father worked as a security guard at Market Square arena, Tim decided he would like to have a job there. Luck played a big part in obtaining the job. Many young people would have liked to be a part of the

Pacers but only a limited number got the chance.
Tim had the opportunity to meet many famous athletes."I got the chance to work with others, and be around professional basketball players. It was work, but it was enjoyable," said Tim.
"Being close up to the pro's that I admired made them more human," Tim commented. He mainly assisted the opposing teams' players and trainers during the games.

Laura Lefler
Kevin Lennis
Bob Lewis
Alan Liford

Jeff Lindley Kevin Lindsey Dana Linkous William Lloyd

Marcus Locher
Kelly Lowe
Scott Lundy
Eric Lynch



Tony McKinney
Chris McLeod
Tony Maddox
Bryce Mansfield

Tammy Manzenberger
Scott Marley
Ken Marshall
Michelle Martin

Cari Mathis
Douglas Merriman
Kim Meyer
Ryan Milburn

Nicole Miles
Kimberly Miller
Ray Miller
Julie Monaghan

Sandra Mosier
Chad Mountcastle
Harold Mundy
Vernon Murray

# They felt the pressure as defending champs but managed to produce another first place loat 

By Amy Kollmeyer

There were high expectations for the class of 90 's float. After placing first their junior year the seniors had a lot to live up to.

After deciding on a theme, the float crew went to Scott Lundy's house to transform chicken wire, wood and lots of tape into another winner. After several weeks of work, under the direction of sponsor Mrs. Ann Phillips, the "PIONEERS SHRUNK THE CUBS" theme began to materialize.

The outcome was a triumphant first place finish at Homecoming, after which the theme was modified for the Fall Foliage Festival where the float placed second.

Float Crew: Front: Trela Overpeck, Stephanie Elliot, Scott Lundy, Dawn Eaton, Heather Davis; Back: Kevin White, Mike Stewart, Amy Kollmeyer, Carla Griffith, Ginger Tandy, George Pointer, John Fultz, Kelly Lowe, and David Kelly.

Kelly Myers Angela Herron Nordhoff
Dwayne Norwood Chris Nungester

Tina Nunnally Jennifer O'Dell Greg O'Neil Charles Osborne



Deric Ostrum Jeff Overholser Mark Overpeck Trela Overpeck

Tina Parrish
Sandra Parrott Robert Payne Mike Payton

Robert Payton Danny Perkins Christopher Perry Shelli Pettigrew

Brad Phillips Charles Phillips Mark Poole George Poynter

Lisa Preston
Wendy Pritchett Charles Ragatz Sarah Ragatz

The leaders-Front: Kim Miller, Danny Perkins, Nikki Goddard, Holly Knierim, Tim Viles, Ryan Milburn; Back: Cari Mathis, Amy Crose, Todd Cochenour, Eric Rutherford, and Allen Young.


They made most of the plans and struggled with the challenges because they were the Ceaders

By Michelle Martin
"If you're not ready for responsibility, don't run for it," advised Senior Class president Danny Perkins. "Officer" and "representative" were more than just titles. Many tasks were accomplished through the hard work and dedication of the people leading their class.
"Executive branch" powers were performed by Danny Perkins, president; Tim Viles, vice-president; Nikki Goddard, secretary; and Holly Knierim, treasurer.

Another vital part in Mooresville's school government was led by Student Council president Kim Miller and vicepresident Ryan Milburn. Regarding her experiences, Kim said, "It's uncomfortable to get up and talk in front of an audience, but planning for dances is really fun." Senior representatives included Amy Crose, Cari Mathis, Allen Young, Eric Rutherford and Todd Cochenour. "I like the idea of people coming up to me with their problems. I feel really useful and important," said Eric.

Brad Randolph Richard Reynolds Flavio de Rezende Brian Roberts

Mark Rodriguez Kenney Roe Randy Rogers Angela Runion

Eric Rutherford Leslee Sachs
George Samuels Shelia Scanland



Thomas Vogel Jeremy Vuurman Paul Waddelow Danny Wagner

Darla Walters Kenny Welker Danny Wells Lisa Whitaker

Kevin White
Doug Williams
Tony Willis
Michael Winks

Mary Winters
Shawn Witt
Christina Woods Dawn Worrell

Allen Young


Christopher Costin-Pearson
8/4/72-11/28/89

## A <br> Many work hard enough to earn the distinction of all-school <br> Business

Kari Cordis, Erick Mau, Andy Burnette, Angie Blackwell Home Economics
Dawn Worrell, Kelly Stuckey Mathematics
Ryan Milburn, Dean Zlatniski Science
Dennis Dunham, Kari Cordis, Tim Viles, Debbie Brickertt, Brad Phillips, Mike Stewart, Tom Vogel, John Truong, Ryan Milburn German
Chaelee Patrick, Kevin Shelly, Ray Lucas, Holly Knierim French
Ann Truong, Anna Heiskanen, Hannah Haas, Debbie Brickertt Spanish Jason Shostrand, Michael Morris, Amy Cochran Social Studies
Holly Knierim, Brad Phillips Instrumental Music Greg Bailey, Mike Fishero, Brian Doyle, Amanda Curtis Guard
Emily Armstrong, Cheryl Gibbs, Anne Montgomery, Jenny Yeager John Phillips Sousa Amanda Curtis
Vocal Music Genesis
Dennis White, Derek Crimmins Jenni Eckert Varsity
Marta Carlisle, Robert Payne, Jennifer Kaufman

Vocalise
Brenda Clements, Amy Kollmeyer, Anna Heiskanen Spotlighters Mike Stewart, Sandy Parrott, Jeff Overholser, Angel Shillings, Aaron Patrick, Spencer DePoy, Todd Gruver Journalism Holly Knierim, Chris Perry, Sandy Parrott, Heather Davis, Ryan Milburn, Kathy Kober, Ginger Tandy, David Solberg, Brian Kinnick, Deric Ostrum

TIMES and Kappa Kappa Kappa Journalism Scholarships Trina Brown, Julie Wallman, Kristi Ransome, Andrea Pygman, Marie Kober Butcher Attendance Awards Kari Cordis, John Truong Speech
Terri Burns, Robert Hubbard Drama Deric Ostrum, David Solberg, Scott Lundy

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# Prom activities 

## keep juniors busy all year

## By Maureen Weber and Jenny Yeager

"I'm really looking forward to the prom. There is a lot of work to be done, but I am sure that with this year's committee, the prom will be one of the best ever," said junior Ray Lucas about that time of year when juniors rent a tux or buy an elegant dress, go out to a nice restaurant, and have a night on the town.

Mr. Jim Bradshaw, head of the Prom Steering Committee, said, "Setting up prom takes a lot of time, a lot of expenses, and a lot of work, but, it is definitely worth it!"

Prom wasn't just one
night of fun; it involved months of preparation and work. Juniors spent time working concessions at home basketball games and selling magazines to earn money for the class.

Mr. Norb Johnson, post prom sponsor, said, "The prom is neat. The student body has really started getting involved. I believe everyone really enjoys the prom."

Ray Lucas gives his all for the class. In addition to concessions, Ray was tops in magazines sales and float-building.


Tracey Alsup Carrie Anderson Jason Anderson Barry Andrew Thomas Archer Melanie Baker Danny Barker Jennifer Barker

Michael Barron Kelley Beasley Dan Beaver Janelle Beebe Stephen Beeler Mary Begley Jason Bell Sacha Birchfield

Michelle Blackburn Angie Blackwell Tim Bohr Dawn Bowden Claudia Bowen Damon Bowers Clifton Bowman Scott Brooks



Juniors 67
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## uniors win Fall Foliage Festival with a little "bat" help

By Maureen Weber \& Jenny Yeager
"...and in first place, the Junior Class!" This was heard many times over the loud speaker during the Homecoming day carnival. The juniors took first place in the water balloon toss, the football throw, the football punt, the White Castle eating contest, and the tug of war. Although the float, "The Batmobile," placed second in the Homecoming parade, it placed first in the Fall Foliage Festival at Martinsville.
"This year a lot of people participated in spirit week. Ithink itreally helped boost the team. Everybody was backing them," said junior
varsity cheerleader Kelly Kanaby. During "spirit week" people dressed up in many different outfits for special days throughout the week: hippy day, Hawaiian day, hex day, clash day, and blue and gold day.
"It really helped me prepare for the game, because every day I saw people backing us and showing school spirit," said junior football player David Potts.
"It really didn't matter if we won or lost. The crowd was behind the team until the end," said junior Janelle Beebe.
Even though the outcome of Homecoming wasn't

stamped with a win, there was still a winning attitude hanging in the air letting everyone know that Mooresville was number one to the students in blue and gold.

Many juniors help prepare for the Homecoming parade. The "Batmobile" had nine moving parts that were operated by six juniors and a couple of their younger brothers and sisters who fit into the spaces better than a teenager.


## Sophomores say MHS is "home sweet home"

## By Erika Baumstark \& Kristy Carter

Taking another step up at MHS, last year's freshman transformed into this year's respectable sophomores. Leading the sophomores into their second step Mooresville was president Brett Curtis, vice-president Keith Barron, treasurer Jennifer Doyle and secretary Anissa Goen. Pulling the class together to make a strong unity was the main goal of the sophomore officers.

The class officers' first official act was toplan the building of the sophomore Homecoming float. The float theme was Ghostbusters II and took

third place. Mr. Dale Graves, sophomore class sponsor, said,'"The kids had a lot of fun planning and building the float. They were really energetic and creative."

With their freshmen yearout of the way, the Sophomores finally felt at home. No longer being the lowest of the classes eased pressure off the sophomores. Jennifer Doyle summed it up when she said,"You feel a lot more adjusted;you don't feel like a stranger anymore. We fit in."

Slippin' and a slidin' class officers make their way to the top: Brett Curtis, president; Ketih Barron, vice-president; Anissa Goen, secretary; and Jennifer Doyle, treasurer. Sophomores said that they looked forward to moving on.


Jody Addair David Addler Tara Alridge Darryl Anderson Scott Andrews Davy Atwell Amanda Bach Amy Baker

Nathan Baker Keith Barron Derenda Barton Myriah Barton Chris Bernloehr Monica Bis Tiffany Bishop Eric Boles

## Jerry Bone

Michele Brown
Trina Brown Mike Bullington Kevin Bunch Kim Burnett Will Byers Robert Califar

Carrie Clark
Christopher Claywell
Shannon Clipp
Amy Cochran
Tim Coleman
Bobbie Coomer
Bobie
Michael Cooper Christopher Corwin



Kim Lehr
Doug Lehr Shelly Linder Daniel Love Jennifer Lundy Shawntel Lundy Zachary McCellan Chris McCord
Jason McGrane
Carrie McGregor
Brad McKitrick
Jenifer McPhee
Terry Maddox
Matt Mansfield
Michelle Mask
Laura May
Kevin Merriman
Lisa Merriman
Kurt Milburn
Brent Miller
Jason Miller
Mary Miller
Paige Miller
Frank Misorski

Ryan Mong Anne Montgomery Mike Moran Erica Morgan Jim Morgan Allen Moultan Augie Newkirk

Jason Overton Aubrey Payne Christopher Perry Dusty Petro Hilda Phillips Andre Plummer Jesse Pollard
Tammy Potter

Steve Prewitt Margaret Proctor Crystal Reed Melissa Reynolds Juli Rhodes Mary Richwine Dave Riddle Angie Rike
Rochelle Rippy
Shannon Roark
Heather Robinson Danny Rooker Shanna Rose Deborah Russel Brad Sachs Chris Saylor

Susan Schoolcraft Dreama Scott Tonya Sells Jason Shake Kevin Shelley Tonya Shepherd Erik Shipley Marty Shostrand
Jennifer Simpson Angie Smith Ginny Smith Daniel Stafford Joey Stanley Kimberly Stanley Jenny Stanton Rosemary Staten
Steve Stewart Heidi Stutz Chad Summers Lissa Swinney Larry Taylor Mike Thrasher Tony Tinsley Carrie Toon



## By Erika Baumstark \& Kristy Carter

Dating-the time in life to experience the first date jitters and sweaty palms. Why did people put themselves through such torture? Some were hoping to find that perfect someone, while others were interested in having fun. With driver's license in hand, sophomores experienced a feeling of freedom and independence that included dating and all its disasters.
Some sophomores even found themselves in some odd and unusual situations. Andy Bullock and his date provided an example of two people who ended up in a peculiar place since they went
to the zoo and found themselves in the monkey cage.

Although not all sophomores found themselves in weird places, some experienced what was known as the "date disaster." David Dunham described a date flop as the time he took a girl to the movies and spilled red cream soda on her white pants.

Other sophomores got to go on those pot luck adventures called "blind dates" with some ending up with a new friend and others a total nightmare.

Despite the rough spots, students continued to hope for "dream dates" which were described as everything from going in a Space Shuttle at NASA to just being with that

special guy or girl. Anissa Goen said her "dream date" would be "for someone to pick you up in a limo and surprise you by going to the restaurant, 'Eagle'sNest.' " Life was chance and taking chances was life, even if it

Sophomore couple Teresa Haggard and Scott Huter find a common five minutes to meet during lunch shifts. Many couples stole time between classes to meet.
meant sweaty palms and a bad case of the first date jitters.


Matt Upton Mike V anHook Stephanie VanVlymen Candy Vitioe Angela Voi
Jay Vuurman
Sarah Waddelow
Lisa Walker
Doug Walker
Julie Wallman
Rusty Walls
Darryl Waters Andrea Weber Eric Welcher Becky Whitaker Jimmy Whitaker

Brian White
Robby Whitley Tom Whiteman Chris Wilcher Scott Wiley David Willman Kim Williams Marcus Williams
Lee Willis Sam Wilson Christie Wingate Chad Winks Samantha Witt Susie Woods Elizabeth Young Chase Zancanata

## Freshmen join

By Janelle Beebe \& Tammy Moore

A driver's license, the prom, and a chance to be on a varsity athletic team were just a few of the things freshmen looked forward to in high school. Freshman Greg Small said, "I was kind of worried at first, but it wasn't as big as I thought it would be." He thought that his involvement in F.C.A., football, basketball, and baseball helped him to fit in.
"You didn't know where you were going and people made fun of you," freshman Mary Andrew
said. Although a few freshmen got lost at first, they soon got the hang of things. Freshman Jason Shostrand said he was excited about meeting new people and going on to start a career after high school. Ann Troung looked forward to driving but was not enthusiastic about taking finals. "I'm looking forward to not being called a 'little freshman' anymore, "said Jasen Sumner. "They say you get treated bad, but I don't think you do," added Delia Love.

Teachers had other opinions about freshmen. "Even more than other classes, they need their

boundaries defined. They are just experimenting with becoming an adult and need more help," said Mr. Dale Graves, math teacher.

Mr. Steve Hilligoss, business teacher, said, "One thing they have trouble with is respect and being responsible." Mr. Joe Ash,

Freshmen enjoyed most of the spirit days. Hayseeds Ann Truong, Chaelee Patrick, Carrie Giger, Jenny Eckert, and Emily Armstrong put together their best hick attire complete with freckles for "Farmers Day."
business teacher, added, "Between their freshmen and sophomore years they do a lot of growing up."

Matthew Alford Mary Andrew Vincent Antrim Jason Archer Brian Armstrong Emily Armstrong Michael Arterburn Paula Atwood Jason Austin Rebecca Bach David Bailey Greg Bailey Joseph Bailey Jamie Barlow Raegan Beasley Jennifer Bell

Laura Bell Nichole Benedict Stacy Benedict Jason Bernard Alan Blackburn Brad Boles Davin Born Sean Botts

Jason Bowen Kris Bramel Joshua Branch Andrew Branham Troy Bridgman Brenda Brown Kristopher Brown Gary Burns



Amanda Lee Glenn Lifford Roberta Lifford Rob Linder Chad Long Delia Love Mandy Lucas Danny Lundy

David Manning Amber Martin Brandon Martin Sarah Martin Kevin Mau Jodi Mays Tisha McClure KyleMcCullen

Angie McDaniel Lisa McGinnis Heather McGuire Shawn McLaughlin Melissa Mendenhall Joslyn Merriman Heidi Metzler Chris Miller

Judy Miller Daniel Milliser Melissa Montgomery Angie Moore Brian Morris Michael Morris Michael Munn Carrie Murray

Christina Neal Bert Neff Sam Neighbors Tim Nelson Jeff Newlin Devin Ostrum Doran Ostrum Chaelee Patrick
Abby Paxton Johnny Payton Rhonda Pease Heather Peel Dustin Pennington Paul Petersen Chad Powell Trina Quinlin

Bobi Jo Randolph Ross Redman Eric Reynolds Melissa Rice Shannon Richter Willie Roberson Tiffany Russell John Saucerman

Christy Schriefer Jennifer Scott Melanie Scott Michelle Shea Jason Shostrand Brian Silvers Daniel Simpson Shelvy Skelton

Greg Small Kevin Smith Melody Smith Scott Smith Shannon Smith Raymond Snapp Gretchen Solberg Daniel Sowder

Brandy Spence Carrie St. Martin Michelle Stevenson Amy Stewart Jasen Sumner Jason Tanner Lisa Tanner Shelly Terry


## chool Pride

## portrayed by freshmen

## By Janelle Beebe

 \& Tammy MooreFlashes of blue and gold surrounded the field at Homecoming as the Class of ' 93 made a name for itself by defeating the juniors in a tight powder puff game. Even though they weren't as successful as they wanted to be in the overall competition, they had fun working together as a class. "I think we did pretty well considering it was our first time," said freshman Angie Moore.

Class officers were the main controllers of the float preparations as well as promoting spirit in the form of class rings. " I had a hard time deciding exactly what typering to get," said freshman Lisa McGinnis. Class rings helped freshmen feel more a part of high school and even let them show off a little.
 helped plan freshman activities.


Sayonara
After a long morning of award presentations, restless voices stirred among the weary crowd, but the introduction of a new speaker caused anticipation. On stage stood chemistry teacher Hubert Alexander dressed in schoolspirited blue and gold right down to his shoes.

Often uttering Japanese and handing out gag awards, Mr. Alexander entertained students by embarrassing them. The once weary crowd began to laugh.

Awards Day antics had earned the veteran chemistry teacher quite a reputation at MHS since his first funny one in 1973. Students had grown to love "the show."
"I am going to miss hearing all his stories;" said junior Matt Saucerman. "That's what I'll remember most."

Mr. Alexander'spersonality also was reflected in his style of teaching. Abandoning the ordinary use of stuffy textbooks and homework, he preferred hands-on lab work. "Mr. Alexander's approach to education has shown that there's more to it than paper, pencils, and books," said fellow teacher Max Gregory.

Many teachers and students cited his genuine concern as

## Kiotsukete, Mr. Alexander

one of Mr. Alexander's most loved traits. History teacher Greg Silver added, "When I say 'hi' to him, it's just a little bit warmer. He makes me feel good."

His ability to make people feel better was especially true in mid-December when everyone could hear the sound of Christmas carols echoing from Room 200, chemistry class.

Lights twinkled, a moving train whistled, and a Jacob's ladder sparked. Santa rode in a hot air balloon, Kermit swung from the ceiling, and a bear cycled across a tight rope. Closer examination uncovered even more wondrous toys. Smiling faces served as reimbursement for the hours of effort, but the biggest smile of all belonged to the master elf himself, Mr. Alexander.

Adjectives came easy for students and teachers who described Mr. Alexander: intelligent, easy-going, inventive, high-spirited, optimistic, and loving.

Math teacher Sue Stewart tied them all together by describing him as "an eccentric uncle with a heart of gold."

Mr. Alexander's decision to retire from Mooresville after


27 years of service to teach only at IUPUI removed him from the corporation payroll, but nothing could take away what he left in his students' hearts. Tears and heartache often accompany goodbyes; but sadness wasn't Mr. Alexander's style. Therefore, in the words of his own favorite Japanese phrase, which he translated as, "So long; play it

A few props always helped add a little humor to Awards Day. This time the Pedestrian Crossing robot and his "sad" first day on the job story met the Alexander laughter criteria.
cool," Mooresville's students gave Hubert Alexander a final "Sayonara! Kiotsukete!"

By Julie Wallman and Shannon Clipp

Al Long Superintendent Gary Myers Assistant Superintendent James Lefler

Assistant Superintendent William Roberson

Assistant Superintendent William Overholser Principal



Jerry Brown
Assistant Principal
Larry Goldsberry
Assistant Principal
Lon Milburn Guidance Director
Dan Havens Guidance
Beth Henry
Guidance
Keith Hill Guidance
Don Pope Athletic Director
?eggy Weber Secretary
Karen Clifton Secretary
Debra Lang Guidance Secretary

Jan Emerson Mid-State Secretary
Jean Thaler Bookkeeper \& ECA Treasurer Patsy Bryant Clerk Judith Aldrich Special Education Aide
Sheila Andrew Special Education Aide

## Edna Bush

 Library AideDon 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

Jim Bradshaw English
Karl Brown
Graphic Art \& ICE
Tony Carrell
Vocational Agriculture
Stan Emerson At-Risk Director
Brinton Farrand Art

Richard Franklin English
Cheryl Fyffe Orchestra
Dale Graves Science \& Math
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
Norbert Johnson Math
Richard Kelley Industrial Arts
Aloha Landwerlen Business Education

Crystal Larrison Math
Darlene Lewis English
Kelvin Maxfield Industrial Arts
Lois McCoy Home Economics
Elaine Moebius Vocal Music

Mike Mossbrucker Social Studies
James Owen Math
Denny Pelley Social Studies
Ann Phillips English
David Pugh Math

Christine Ritter French
John Robertson Librarian
Peggy Saylors Business Education
Greg Silver Social Studies
Clarissa Snapp Social Studies


## Educators receive local, state recognition <br> Friday 13th may be bad <br> here," said Overholser. "Togo

for some, but it was a nice day for principal William Overholser. At the Indiana High School Press Association State Convention at Franklin College, Mr. Overholser was presented the association's Louis Ingle-hart, Friend of Journalism Award.

Overholser was nominated for the award by the Pulse and WagonTrails staffs for his support ofthe journalism programs at MHS and throughout Indiana.
"I was gratified. I really do think that there is a place for journalism in the schools. It certainly is a learning ground. I feel that as long as they (the Pulse and WagonTrails staffs) express themselves responsibly, they can have freedom of press. I don't want to be put in the situation where I would have to censor. Maybe other schools have certain situations where that was needed, but I don't see that that is a need
to the convention was educational. It reaffirmed my belief in youth. The students that attended the convention were well-behaved, and they all had leadershipqualities," he added.
"Ilike to grow and I like to see things grow," said Mr. Don Adams, who also was honored during the school year when he was named Mooresvillian of the Year. Mr. Adams received the award for his involvement in community services. Besides teaching social studies and sponsoring Key Club and Heritage Club at MHS, he was an area farmer, Scoutmaster and church deacon

The Mooresville Chamber of Commerce considered many factors when choosing "Mooresvillian of the Year." Honesty, sincerity, involvement and setting a good example were some of the requirements.

Mr. Adams, an MHS


Indiana High School Press Association president, Tony Willis of Jeffersonville High School, presents William Overholser with the state organization's Louis Inglehart "Friend of Journalism Award. It was only the second time a high school principal had received the organizaitons' award.
graduate served as class president his junior and senior years. He has degrees from ISU and Butler. He said he had stayed in Mooresville because of the beauty of the area and the people.

By Angel Shillings
and Angie Mason

"Mooresvillian of the Year" honors came to Mooresville High School when Social Studies chairman Don Adams received the award. Mr. Adams went to the award banquent with the belief that the person he had nominated was the recipient.




Biting her nails during a varsity boys basketball game is senior cheerleader Laura Lefler. Cheerleaders added a great deal of spirit.

## "We were finally recognized for what we have accomplished."

Varsity Football
MHS 12-0 Decatur Central MHS 26-0 Bloomington North MHS 8-0 Whiteland MHS 27-0 Manual MHS 6-7 Franklin MHS 24-13 Plainfield MHS 13-7 Greenwood MHS 34-14 Avon SECTIONAL
MHS 25-24 Northview MHS 33-14 Greenwood MHS 12-0 Columbus North REGIONAL
MHS 34-21 Evansville Reitz SEMI STATE
MHS 18-40 Franklin Central

## Reserve Football

MHS 14-0 Whiteland
MHS 14-12 Avon
MHS 20-0 Franklin
MHS 12-6 Plainfield
MHS 6-0 Greenwood
MHS 48-14 Martinsville
Freshman Football
MHS 14-12 Perry Meridian
MHS 14-0 Whiteland
MHS 6-20 Avon
MHS 24-0 Frankiln
MHS 25-0 Plainfield
MHS 13-12 Greenwood
MHS 14-12 Martinsville
Varsity Football TeamFront: M. Smith, J. Pollard, D. Rooker, D. Wells, K. Lennis, S. Witt, H. Mundy, D. Walker, G. Gentry, A. Kollmeyer; Row 2: H. Davis, G. Laeufer, R. Pain, W. Jones, D. Wyatt, J. Fouty, D. Petro, A. Young, S. Buis, A. Liford, C. Phillips, S. Smith; Row 3: R. Crites, D. Perkins, T. Cochenour, Ast. Coaches M. Mossbrucker, B. Carter, Coach Denny Pelley, Ast. Coaches S. Hilligoss, J. Becbee, C. Eash, R. Miller, L. Grubb; Row 4: R. Burnette, J. Anderson, D. Lehr, S. Camden, B. Phillips, G. Joseph, R. Milburn, S. Huter, S. Brookes, D. Loyld; Back: C. Wilcher, T. Tinsley, J. Whitaker, J. Melvin, D. Potts, J. Johnson, B. Daniels, B. Sturm, J. Overton.

## High Hopes

Football tem reaches goals

While most students were still sleeping, taking advantage of the last few weeks before school started, eager football players gathered early in the morning on the field of MHS. It was the beginning of a very successful season.

Their shutout against Decatur at the Hoosier Dome gave fans a taste of the season ahead. For the next three games the Pioneers remained undefeated and unscored upon.

As the season progressed injuries plagued the Pioneers. Senior Allen Young said, "Healthy or not, I wanted to play my best at all times." Injured quarterback Ryan Milburn, who could only watch his team from the sidelines during the regional game against Columbus East remarked, "It was hard for me to control my emotions after that game."

The Pioneers were selected by Channel 8 as the team of the week. "We were finally recognized for what we have
accomplished,"said senior running back Todd Cochenour. Recognition wasn't all the Pioneers were looking for. They knew they would have to face their biggest challenge at Semi-State, Franklin Central.

The Pioneers were fired up for this challenge, but the hard-fought battle came to an end with the Pioneers coming up short, 41-18.

They were 11-2 for the year. Senior Brad Phillips summed up his season: "We earned the respect of a lot of other teams. It was a great year."

The Pioneers' head coach, Denny Pelley, was named County "Coach of the Year." Todd Cochenour was named "County Player of the Year." Scott Brooks, Brad Phillips, Danny Perkins, Gary Joseph, Allen Young, and Shawn Witt were selected to the allcounty team.

The reserve players ended their season undefeated, while the freshman ended their season 6-1.

By Amy Kollmeyer




Showing their team work, Allen Young blocks for teammate Todd Cochenour. This duo helped lead the team to a successful season.
Freshman- Front: J. Shostrand, G. Smali, G. Collins, B. Harless, B. Whitaker, J. Branch, W. Daniels, D. Crimmons;Row2 J. Bernard, E. Reynolds, W. Roberson, D. Lundy, J. Jones, D. Huntsman, D. Ostrum, R. Snapp; Back: S. Richter, C. Powell, S. White, C. Long, A. Branham, D. Manning, D. Born, J. Sumner, D. White.

# Power Harriers clominate all opponents 



Competing in any sport throughout high school is an accomplishment. The 1989 season marked the fourth year for senior Jeremy Hough.

Struggling his way through the front lines is Senior Tim Viles. Tim's contribution to the team was not only athletically, but it was also in support of his fellow teammates.

With all seven lettermen returning for the 1989 season and a fourth place finish at both sectionals and regionals last year the boys cross country team had high hopes for a great year.

The boys started off the season like a flash as they defeated their conference rivals Avon and Plainfield. These victories helped the boys realize their potential. "Starting the season off right was important to us," said Senior Chris McLeod. "It took a lot of the pressure off of us."

The team then traveled to the Terre Haute North Invitational where they recieved third place. After this strong showing they continued their winning streak as they won their next six meets and placed first at the Decatur Central Golden Spike Invitational, Morgan county Tournament, and the Mid State Conference Tournament. "It felt great being able to win the county and the conference three straight years ," said Jeremy

Hough. "That really makes the seasons fun!"
The team finished the regular season with a sweep over Monrovia, placing runners in the top five positions. After this the team went into the IHSAA Cross Country tour nament and placed a strong second in the Crawfordsville Sectional, where Andy Burnette and Chris McLeod earned place: on the All Sectional Team. Then the tean placed second at the Terre Haute Regiona and Andy Burnette and Chris McLeod wer given All Regional honors. This seconc place standing had the boys hopes high or a Semi-State victory. The Cross Country team ended with an eigth place finish at the Bloomington Semi-State. "Winning Semi State and going on to State would hav been a great accomplishment for us all, said junior Andy Burnette, " but there is al ways next year."
by Tom Vogel and Mike Kourany

## Boys Cross Country

MHS 26-37-67 Avon/Plainfield
MHS 15-67 Greencastle MHS 3rd Terre Haute North Invitational MHS 16-39 Cascade MHS 25-33 Greenwood MHS 1st Decatur Central Golden Spike Invitational
MHS 15-47 Beech Grove
MHS 1st Morgan County
MHS 15-49 Franklin
MHS 23-38 Martinsville
MHS 15-50 Indianapolis Baptist
MHS 1st Mid-State Conference
MHS 15-47 Monrovia
MHS 2nd Sectional (Crawfordsville) MHS 2nd Regional (Terre Haute) MHS 8th Semi-State (Bloomington)



## "It felt great to win the county and conference three straight years."

Junior Andy Burnette rounds the corner to another victory. Andy led the team with many hard fought and troublesome victories.

Sprinting through the pack is Senior Chris McLeod. Chris was the number two runner on the team and was placed on the All-Sectional and Regional team.

Cross Country Team- Front: Andy Bullock, Jeremy Hough, Jim Morgan, Greg Evans, Sam Wilson, John Truong, Brian Hayes; Back: C.J. Thompson, Chris McLeod, Nathan Hough, Coach Havens, Tim Viles, Mike Barron, Andy Burnette.

> "I tried to play every game like it was my last."


In order to receive an important point, Cassie Swinney spikes to her opponents while teammate Maureen Weber covers. Cassie was one of the team's only two seniors.

Varsity Volleyball TeamFront: Cari Mathis, Missy Gillespie, Rachel Haskins, Janelle Beebe; Middle: Kelley Beasley, Coach Taber, Coach Farrand, Jenny Owens; Back: Maureen Weber, Samantha Witt, Cassie Sivinney.

# Big Changes 

## Young team meets goal, rallies for Sectionals

Change definitely was an important part of Mooresville's volleyball team. Brinton Farrand, coach of wrestling and girls track, teamed up with Brett Taber, coach of wrestling and softball, to become the new 1989 volleyball coaches. When asked how he prepared for the season, Coach Farrand said, "I used books, tapes, and clinics. I tried to cover every source possible."

Change also was an important factor in the make-up of the team. Because of the graduation of five seniors the year before, the only returning letterwinners were Cassie Swinney, Cari Mathis, Maureen Weber, and Jenny Owens. This caused many openings for both the varsity and reserve teams.
"I had confidence in the juniors who were moving up to varsity to be able to lfill the spots of the graduated seniors. I felt that
since varsity would pretty much be made up of all juniors and seniors, we could have a successful season," said junior returning letterwinner Maureen Weber.

Although their regular season was not outstanding, the varsity team won the first two games of Sectionals by defeating Plainfield, $15-13,12-15,15-6$, and Cascade $15-10,15-12$. They later were defeated by the Martinsville Artesians in finals.

Cassie Swinney received the Most Valuable Player award while Janelle Beebe accepted the Mental Attitude award.

Anna Heiskanen, an exchange student from Finland who played on the reserve team, summed it all up when she said that her favorite part of the season was "just being a part of something. Belonging to a serious sports team was a great experience!"
By Jenny Yeager and Janelle Beebe



Indian Creek V:11-15, 15-4, 15-5 R: 15-12, 8-15, 9-15
Avon $\mathrm{V}: \mathbf{6 - 1 5}, 15-6,15-12$ R: 4-15, 2-15
Eminence V: 15-9, 15-8 R: 15-8, 15-8
Martinsville V: 11-15, 10-15 R: 3-15, 1-15
Decatur Central V: 15-8, 15-11
Zionsville V: 15-8, 0-15, 15-13
Bloomington S. V: 15-10, 16-14 R: 9-15, 6-15
Bloomington N. V: 15-6, 5-15, 7-15
Whiteland V: 15-13, 10-15, 15-9 R: 7-15, 13-15
Tri West V: $15-10,15-8$ R: 8-15, 8-15
Plainfield V: 11-15, 15-7 R: $16-14,9-15,5-15$ Brownstown V: 14-16, 15-11, 7-15
Columbus N. V: 6-15, 3-15
N. Decatur V: 15-8, 15-6

Cascade V: 13-15, 9-15 R: 11-15, 13-15
Danville V: 13-15, 15-12, 9-15 R: $10-15,5-15$
Brownsburg V: 12-15, 16-14, 10-15 R: 15-17, 2-15
Columbus N. V: 7-15, 16-14,

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15-11
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Edgewood V: 17-15, 9-15,16-14
Terre Haute N. V: 15-8,11-15,

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Franklin V: 11-15, 0-15
R: $1-15,1-15$
Greenwood V: 11-15, 15-13, 2-15
$\mathrm{R}: 4-15,14-16$
Ben Davis V: 10-15, 18-16, 10-15
R: 6-15, 2-15
Pike V: 15-1, 15-6
R: 15-8, 9-15, 6-15
Monrovia V: 15-7, 15-9
R: $15-1,8-15,15-3$
Beech Grove V: 8-15, 9-15 R: $3-15,10-15$
Speedway V: 14-16, 15-7, 15-13
R: $15-11,8,15,15-11$
Plainfield V: $15-13,12-15$, 15-6
Cascade V: 15-10, 15-12
Martinsville V: 15-1, 15-0
Stretching to meet the ball, senior Cari Mathis fakes a set to her teammate with a dink Cari was the main setter.

While junior Jenny Owens blocks, her teammates prepare for the dink. Jenny was a twoyear volleyball letterwinner.

Reserve Volleyball Team-
Front: Shelly Terry, Angela Crafton; Middle: Tisha McClure, Mandy Lucas, Anna Heiskanen, Coach Taber, Coach Farrand, Angie Smith, Angie Blackwell; Back: Kristi Ransome, Dawn Gregory, Mary Andrew, SaraCampbell.

## "Even though

 our season wasn't a winning one, we stuck together as a team."

Many athletes szid that cross country was a great sport to condition for others. Senior Lisa Whitaker also particpated in gymnastics and track.

Girls Cross Country-Front: Patti Gastino, Marie Kober, Coach Dale Graves, Ronda Cox, Bobby Jo Randolph ; Back: Trina Brown, Leslie Sachs, Ericka Morgan, Lisa Whitaker, DanaLinkous, Cathy Carter, Chaelee Patrick; Jennifer Doyle.

## I

 ough Girls cross coumtry tenm lights inmjuriesn previous years the girls cross coun try team had been stricken with costly injuries, and unfortunately, the fall of 1989 was no different.
"To start out, the team was looking really good; but as competition time came closer we were faced with many injuries," said Senior Cathy Carter. After a week of positive attitudes and hard work at training camp the Lady Pioneers weren't expecting so many aches and pains to occur. Knee, shin, and back inuries effected the performances of many runners throughout the season. "I think our lack of summer training is what really hurt us," said sophomore Marie Kober.

Although the team's physical situation was lacking, mental attitudes kept them
going. As the season progressed the team continued to improve. The girls traveled to Avon and received a second place in the Mid-State Conference.
"The girls should be very proud of their performance at Mid-State. It was their best race of the year," said Coach Graves. The team closed the season with a record of 3-4.
"Even though our season wasn't a winning one we stuck together as a team," said senior member Lisa Whitaker.

At the conclusion of the season, Lisa Whitaker was selected most valuable runner. "It was really suprising and it meant a lot to me," said Whitaker. Sophomore Marie Kober won the mental attitude award.

By Kim Miller



At the sound of the gun, the Senior Dana Linkous conLady Pioneers make a mad centrates on staying ahead of dash to "get out." Despite her opponents during the injuries, their good attitudes conference meet. Dana kept them going. finished first for the team.

Sophomore Marie Kober stays at the head of the pack at the Terre Haute Invitational. Kober received the mental attitude award.


## Girls Cross Country

MHS-40 Avon- 23
MHS-40 Plainfield-INC TerreHaute Invitational44
MHS-18 Cascade-INC Cascade Invitational
1st
MHS-23 Greenwood-36
Golden Spike Invitational-
5th
Pendelton Heights Invitational-
4th
MHS-32 Franklin-24
MHS-23 Martinsville-38
Mid-State-2nd
Brownsburg Invitational-
5th
Sectionals-8th

It was difficult to go out and face the toughest teams in the state and know you'll probably be off the court in half an hour."

Varsity Boys Tennis MHS 1-4 Bloomington N. 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 2-3 Terre Ha.te MHS 4-1 Avon MHS 4-1 Plainfield MHS 0-5 North Central MHS 0-5 Southport MHS 2-3 Pike MHS 0-5 Terre Haute MHS 0-5 Bloomington S. MHS 1-4 Bloomingtón N. Sectionals MHS 3-2 Whiteland MHS 1-4 Center Grove

Number one singles player Chris Perry returns the ball to his opponent keeping the competition stiff. Chris worked hard to lead the team.

Varsity Tennis Team-Front: Chris Perry, Dennis Dunham, Andy Graham; Back: Tom Vogel, Keith Barron, Coach Peters, Jeff Overholser, Mike Stewart.


## Tough Games

## Tennis struggles with top competitors

"Ihad never been on a tennis team before, so it was a great experience to be on the MHS boys tennis team," said Marcus Lochner. The team struggled to come out a winning team, but they all enjoyed playing and learned a lot by facing some tough competition.
Senior Chris Perry was the team's number one singles player moving up from his former position. "It was difficult to go out and face the toughest teams in the state and know you'll probably be off the court in half an hour, but it was worth it, I think, for the good times we had. Every match was a battle, but one way or another, win or lose, we found a way to have fun each time we played," said Chris Perry. Senior Jeff Overholser was the number two singles player, and senior Dennis Dunham took the number three singles position.

The team finished the season with only a 3-12 record but felt they accomplished a great deal individually. Seniors Tom Vogel and Mike Stewart made up the number one doubles team, and the number two doubles team was taken by juniors Andy Graham and Keith Barron.
" When encouragement, pressure, or support was needed you could count on the other teammates. I know Mr. Peters was proud of our behavior on and off the courts," said junior Andy Graham.

The team played at Sectionals and defeated Whiteland 3-2 in the first of three rounds. They advanced to the second round, but were defeated by Center Grove 1-4.
" This team was very good to work with, because they worked so hard and gave all they had. I just wish most of them could come back next year," said Coach Peters.

By Nikki Goddard



Keeping his eye on the ball to make his swing more precise is senior Tom Vogel. Tom played in the number one doubles position with partner Mike Stewart. This was Tom's fourth year to play for the Pioneers.

Reserve Tennis Team-Front: Larry Tooley, Ben Huter, Chris Nelson, Tim Bohr, Ryan Hall, Spencer DePoy, Mike Morris; Back: Mike Gillespie, Mark Locher, Daniel Love, Kurt Milburn, Chris King, Mike Tanner, Mike Kourany, Kenny Welker.


Senior Jeff Overholser grimaces as he smashes the ball towards the net. Jefi was the number two singles piayer for the Pioneers.


After an exciting regional game, senior captains Brad Phillips, Todd Cochenour, and Allen Young celebrate their victory. The Pioneers defeated Evansville Reitz 34 21.

Back for the pass, senior Ryan Milburn looks for a receiver. Ryan broke his collarbone against Northview to eliminate him from action for the rest of the football season.


# Semi-Staters 

 Football and Cross Country dominate season" We're number one, we're the best!" These were the familiar sounds heard at Mooresville high school's fall sporting events. Most of the teamis had a successful season, and the football and boys cross country team had an exceptional year with both teams advancing all the way to SemiState.

The football team breezed through sectionals even though quarterback Ryan Milburn broke his collar bone during the game. Ryan said, "Breaking my collar bone before the season was over was very disappointing, but even though I didn't get to play through the tournament, winning Sectionals and Regionals was a very exciting time for me." The Pioneers' coach, Denny Pelley, was named "All-Suburban Coach of the Year."

Senior captain Todd Cochenhour was named to the All-State football team.

Senior Gary Joseph said,"It was a lot of fun to play in Semi-State except when I separated my shoulder. The team really worked hard, and I was proud to a member."

For tie third year the boys cross country team advanced to Semi-State. In addition to cormuiling a team record of 9-0, the Pioneers also won the Decatur Central Golden Spike Invitational and finished third at the Terre Haute Invitational. They were also victorious in the Mid-State Conference for thethird year in a row and the Morgan county tourney for the fourth year in a row. Senior Tim Viles said, "We wanted to go to state, but we were proud to finish at Semi-State."

## by Jeff Overholser


> "It was a lot of fun to play in Semi-State except when I separated my shoulder."


Showing that he is number one is Senior Gary Joseph. Gary was a three year varsity football player.

Shouting his instructions is head football coach Denny Pelley. Pelley was named Indiana football coach of the year.

Senior cross country runners present their awards to the students and faculty during a pep session. The cross country team went to semi-state as well as the football team.

# Great Season 

## 17-5 record attracts opponents' attention

As defending Sectional and Conference champions, the Mooresville Pioneers had high expectations for themselves at the beginning of the season. True to their expectations, the team rocketed to a $6-0$ start and won nine of their first ten games of the season. "The fast start was a morale builder for the team and it helped us to formulate high goals for the season," said senior forward Tim Viles.

The Pioneers had a winning chemistry in their players. Senior leadership and experiences led the way with sprinkles of talent and youth. "We were a very athletically talented basketball team that played toward our potential," said Coach Terry Ross.

The Pioneers successfully defended their title as they won the Mid-State Conference for the second year in a row. The championship was highlighted with several conference wins away from home. Despite defeating every team in the Brownsburg Sectional during the season,

Reserve Boys Basketball--Front: Brad McKitrick, Darryl Anderson, Jeremy Gregory, Danny Rooker, Chris Eash; Back: Keith Barron, Brent Smith, Scott Huter, Robert Nelson, Doug Lehr, Coach Carter.

the team failed to defend the Sectional title, losing to Brownsburg in the Championship game, 62-54. Finishing the season with a record of 17-5 was a record-tying best in the school's history. "Our record was one of the best, however, the season was a disappointing one because we did not advance farther in the state tournament," said senior center Brad Phillips.

The season was filled with individual record-breaking moments by senior guard Todd Cochenour. He broke the school record in career points, assists, and steals with 1391 points, 429 assists, and 184 steals. "Getting the record was fun, but I was more interested in going far in the state tournament," said Cochenour. He ended his last year with the Pioneers as the Most Valuable Player on the team.

Todd was also chosen to the AllConference Team, All-Sectional Team, First Team All-State, AAU Team to play against the Soviet Union Jr. team, and EastWest Classic All-Stars.

## By John Truong

Reserve Boys Basketball MHS 53-55 Monrovia MHS 55-41 Speedway MHS 55-4 Speedway
MHS 41-40 Beech Grove MHS 42-45 Plainfield MHS 38-42 Martinsville MHS 33-37 Center Grove MHS 32-53 Franklin MHS 39-23 Whiteland MHS 36-32 Brownburg MHS 45-41 Greenwood MHS 43-45 Decatur Central MHS 32-56 Bloomington S MHS 36-32 Avon MHS 33-40 Zionsville MHS 50-22 Cascade MHS 40-41 Roncalli MHS 41-22 Danville MHS 46-33 Indian Creek MHS 46-33 Indian Creek
MHS 33-47 Bloomington N MHS 35-50 Edgewood

Another two points by Todd Cochenour helped but didn't make enough difference in the sectional game against Brownsburg.


Freeman Boys Basketball--Front: Gary Collins, DennisWhite, Greg Small, Jeff Newlin, Michael Morris Back: Danny Lundy,Donnie Huntsman, Doran Ostrum, Davin Born, Kris Brown, Burt Neff, Mike Gillespie Coach Bunner, Not Included in picture, David Manning


## "Getting the record was fun, but I was more interested in going far in the state tournament."

Out stretching all others, senior Brad Phillips pulls down the rebound. Brad led the team in rebounding and was named to the AllConference for the second year.

Varsity Boys Basketball MHS 86-55 Monrovia MHS 73-50 Speedway MHS 69-60 Beech Grove MHS 69-45 Plainfield MHS 77-74 Martinsville MHS 62-61 Center Grove MHS 62-70 Franklin MHS 82-76 Whiteland MHS 75-60 Brownburg MHS 84-74 Greenwood MHS 55-67 Decatur Central MHS 73-70 Bloomington S MHS 64-56 Avon MHS 71-65 Zionsville MHS 78-69 Cascade MHS 59-63 Roncalli MHS 68-49 Danville MHS 87-67 Indian Creek MHS 58-59 Bloomington N MHS 74-61 Edgewood Sectionals
MHS 51-31 Danville MHS 54-62 Brownburg

Varsity Boys Basketball-Front: Jimmy Whitaker, Brent Smith, Scott Delp, Todd Cochenour, Barry Andrew; 2nd: Keith Barron, Aaron Forrester, Asst. Coach Whitaker, Coach Ross, Asst. Coach Carter, Mike Ellis, TimViles; Back: Doug Williams, Brad Phillips,Ryan Milburn, Brian Silvers.

Playing aggressive defense, sophomore Aaron Forrester pressures his opponent. Aaron was named the team's Most Improved Player for the season.

## "...to those who stayed we owe ever ything."



Maneuvering through traffic is senior Tricia Jones. Tricia was a four year member of the basketball team.

Varsity Girls Basketball-Front: Angela Crafton, Jennifer McPhee, Coach Joe Johnson, Shannon Clipp, Jo Beth Cox; Middle: Assistant Coach Max Gregory, Shanna Rose, Mary Andrews, Carrie McGregor, Maureen Weber, Jennifer Lundy,, Tricia Jones, Asst. Coach Kim Butrum; Back: Lisa Merriman, Heather Davis, Angela Gregory, Kim Burnnett, Brenda Holmes, Erica Morgan, Marie Kober.

Reserve Girls Basketball--Front: Emily Armstrong, Angela Crafton, Jo Beth Cox, Dawn Gregory; Back: Carrie Giger, Carrie McGregory, Shanna Rose, Mary Andrews, Sara Campbell.

# Sophomores The main ingredient in sucessful seas on 

It was a surprising year for the Pioneers girls basketball team. Although they were inexperienced, the team finished the year with a $12-8$ record. The sophomores were one of the keys to the year's success. "It was great to be a member of the team. The idea of being a sophomore on the varsity was a real accomplishment for me. The only problem was that people sometimes expected more from me because I was a sophomore," said Shannon Clipp.

The girls finished third in the Mid-State Conference with a defeat in the last game of the regular season. The Avon Orioles, who were undefeated, beat the girls by five points. "We worked very hard as a team this game. It was really disappointing because the other team was just so much bigger and stronger than $n^{\circ}$ were but we gave it our all," said sophmore Jennifer

McPhee.
Greencastle, the site of the sectionals, was the last chance to salvage the season. The girls were victorious in the opening game, against Monrovia. In the second, the Pioneers faced a strong Greencastle team. The game was close all the way to the end when the Tiger Cubs started to pull ahead. The girls hung in until the very end but lost by one point.

Tricia Jones, the only senior on the team, participated in the basketball program for four years and was a plus in the success. "There were a few seniors other than myself, but they didn't stay with it. For these people we owe them nothing, and to those who stayed we owe everything." This is a young team and the season proved to be a growing year.

Jeff Overholser


> "We had a very safe, successful, and fun-filled year. It was my senior year, and it turned out to be a pretty good one."


Taking her beginning pose, senior Amber Ashman prepares for her floor routine. Amber was a four year member of the gymnastics team.

Gymnastics--Front: Jaci Herinck, Jenny Smith, Wendy Evans, Connie Scott, and Jami Carpenter; Back: Coach Beth Coons, Becki Bach, Amber Ashman, Jessica Bosaw, Leslee Sachs, Lisa Whitaker, Kristi Carter, and Mgr. Deanna Elsbury.

# Still 

 Gymnasts chalk up 43rd straight dual meet winIn the fall, rumor had it there would be no gymnastics team unless a new coach was found, but Beth Haganman Coons came to the rescue of the undefeated group. Although the gymnasts started practices later than most teams, once again they won all 11 meets. "It was not only easy to work with the girls but also very enjoyable. I'm glad I had the oppurtunity to coach such a dedicated team," said Coach Coons.

Attitude was the key factor in the gymnasts' success. Whether or not their performances were as good as they'd like them to be, the girls always kept smiling. "The team was extremely supportive of each other. This year we always worked together instead of against one another and that made the season great," said senior Leslee Sachs.

A different Sectional added more competition for the girls. 12 teams were invited to the Colombus East Sectional compared to the usual six. "We are in or e
of the toughest sectonals around. Three teams scored ahead of our team. This was one of our goals which we missed by only 8 points," said Wendy Evans.

Although the gymnasts didn't advance to the Regional meet as a team, the girls each achieved high goals. Senior Leslee Sachs was vaulting champion in both Sectionals and Regionals, and she advanced to State. Junior Wendy Evans faced a dislocated shoulderright before the Sectionals but made it to Regionals and competed in State competition in the all-around. Senior Lisa Whitaker was named champion on the balance beam at Sectionals and competed in the all-around at both Regionals and State.
Sachs received the Mental Attitude award and Whitaker was named the Most Valuable Gymnast. "We had a very safe, sucessful, and fun-filled year. It was my senior year, and it turned out to be a pretty good one," said Whitaker.

By Maureen Weber and Kim Miller



One of the veterans of the team, senior Leslee Sachs, concentrates on doing her best during her floor exercise. Leslee was chosen for the mental attitude award.

Lisa Whitaker displays elegance as she performes her balance beam rou ine at State. Lisa was voted most valuable gymnastist.

 Junior Wendy Evans reaches
Gracefulness and balance are
for the bars just as she reaches shown by Connie Scott as she for the bars just as she reaches State competition in the allaround. Wendy was a three year member of the varsity team.
performes her balance beam routine. Connie was a member of the Sectional team.

## "If you aim at nothing, you are sure to hit it."



Taking the victory is senior Todd Grimes. Todd suffered a knee injury that kept him out over half the season.

Varsity Wrestling Record MHS 57-18 Spcedway MHS 18-45 Roncalli MHS 26-42 Center Grove MHS 22-46 Plainfield MHS 21- 54 Martinsville MHS 32-42 Whiteland MHS 13-55 Carmel MHS 15-48 Greenfield MHS 21-48 New Palestine MHS 27-39 Franklin MHS 00-72 Decatur Central MHS 15-51 Monrovia MHS 10-52 Beech Grove Bloomington N. Tour. 5th Holiday Classic 12th Mid-State 7th

Freshman Scott Carlisle sets his opponent. Scott was valuable in the 130 weight class.

## Tough Luck <br> Wrestlers" biggest opponent is inexperience

Wrestling season for the grapplers proved less than successful. The young team had the determination to strive for the top, but the team members learned many tough lessons throughout the year.
"Overall, I think that we made some real progress in our younger kids," said Coach Mike Mossbrucker. "They realized what it took to be successful."

The season produced too many losses and injuries. Senior Todd Grimes, who was ranked third in the state, suffered a knee injury at the beginning of the new year and was out for the remainder of the season. "I was really upset when I learned that I could not wrestle anymore," stated Grimes. "I knew I could have placed in the top three at state."

Wrestling was a unique sport where one competed as an individual but worked together as a team. Grimes and Winks led the '90 team. Mike Winks received the mental attitude award, and Todd Grimes was "Most Valuable Player" of the year.

Although the team had a record of one win and twelve losses, the group made great improvement. "I think the season could have gone better, but we improved a lot even though our record didn't show it," said junior Steve Camden. "Our attitudes improved and that is what needed the most help."

Coach Mossbrucker said that "if you aim at nothing, you are sure to hit it." So he helped his young team by pushing them to realize their goals and their potential.
by Kristy Carter



Tightening his grip on his opponent is sophomore Eric Boles. Eric placed third at the Holiday Classic.

Reserve Record
MHS 25-38 Warren Central
MHS 51-22 Greenwood
MHS 33-37 Jennings County
MHS 40-27 Seymour
MHS 42-30 Lawrence Central
MHS 24-18 Brownsburg
MHS 21-58 Martinsville
MHS 38-21 Whiteland
MHS 42-12 Franklin
MHS 24-24 Decatur Central
MHS15-12 Beech Grove
Carmel Reserve Tour. 8th
Mid-State Conference 4th
Bloomington N. Tour. 12th
Struggling to pin his opponent is sophomore Chris Hillman.Chris went on to win the match.


Varsity Wrestling Team
Front: Will Byers, Jesse Pollard, Shannon Smith, Eric Boles, Eric Reynolds; Middle : Kristy Carter, Chris Hillman, Coach

Mike Mossbrucker, Scott Carlisle,LindaGrubb;Back: Mr. Jeff Baer, Mike Winks, Steve Camden, Benji Parks, Robert Payne, Mr. Greg Silvers.


## Reserve/Freshmen Team

Front: Brad Boles, Jason Shostrand, Derek Crooke, Brett Curtis, Alan Blackburn; Middle: Kristy Carter, Shannon Smith, Mike Jennings, Jason Shake,

Ward Daniels, Andre Plummer, Linda Grubb, Coach Mike Mossbrucker; Back: Mr. Jeff Baer, Shannon Richter, Ray Snapp, MikeGentry, Chris Wilcher, Jim Jones, Mr. Greg Silvers
> "Being a cheerleader is a lot of work, but pepping up the crowd is fun."


Freshman cheetleaders Deena Coble, Abby Paxton, and Ann Truong help fire up the basketball team at sectionals. Their support helped bring home a few victories.

Varsity cheerleaders-Front Kelly Kanaby, Amy Fisher;Back: Angel Shillings, Jennifer Barker, Laura Lefler, and Tammy Allen.

Reserve cheerleaders-Front Nikki Newcomb, Kara Hoffman, Alicia Davis, Paige Miller, and Rayne Coble

Freshmen cheerleaders Front: Ann Truong, Joslyn Merriman, Abby Paxton; Back: Deena Coble, Heather Kecton, and Kristina Neal

# Go Big Blue Building spirit is the name of the game 

I Being a cheerleader is a lot of hard work, but pepping up the crowd is fun," said varsity cheerleader Angel Shillings. Many fans of Mooresville's athletic teams looked past the cheerleaders to watch the games, but once a time-out was called, their eyes went straight to the girls.
The fans depended on the girls for their spirit and motivation. Whether the athletes were experiencing the "thrill of victory" or the "agony of defeat," the squad was always there to support and encourage the teams. Their zest and enthusiasm kept the team as well as fans involved in the game. "We tried to get the crowd involved in as many cheers as we could," said senior Laura Lefler.

Not only girls were involved in "pepping" up the fans and teams. A squad of six guys also helped motivate the crowd. They were Ryan Burnette, Chad Mountcastle,

Stacey Terry, Matt Chafey, Andy Lasiter, and Aaron Patrick. They were chosen during tournament time to help create bigger and better excitement. These guys helped build pyramids as well as do cheers with the girls. "I never realized how hard the cheerleaders worked until I became one myself," said junior Andy Lasiter.
"Cheerleading takes organization, dedication, and responsibility. This year the squad worked together and accomplished all three," said varsity cheerleader Tammy Allen. All three were accomplished plus a few extras. The cheerleaders didn't just attend games. They could be found many nights after school in the hallways practicing their cheers and making spirit signs to hang on the walls. These signs reminded students of upcoming events, wished the teams "good luck," and showed the spirit of Mooresville High School.

By Maureen Weber \& Tammy Moore



Managers often helped with the little things such as water and oxygen. The football team had many managers for all the different jobs that needed to be done.

Taking down stats are senior Shannon Hommel and junior Mandy Smith. Their help was greatly beneficial to the coaching staff.


# Slave Labor <br> \section*{Managers work to keep teams moving} 

Many people did not stop and ask themselves, "What makes this team run so smoothly?" Is it the coaches; or how about the players on the team? These were all important ingredients, but the managers were also key elements for a smooth-running program.

The football team had five managers who attended all practices and games. They performed such tasks as keeping statistics, washing uniforms, and running all sorts of errands. Senior Heather Davis said, "Working for the team was a lot of fun but it also called for numerous hours of hard work." She added that when the team advanced to Semi-State it was great to be a part of all the excitement.

Football was not the only sport that required the assistance of managers. Almost
every athletic team had managers, and despite the demeaning way they were often treated, they generally stuck by the group they served win or lose.

In addition to the fact manager jobs weren't glamorous, they sometimes required spending even more time at school than the athletes spent. Managers reported to practices earlier than the other players on the team and stayed later.

Despite everything, many managers stayed with the sport they managed several years in high school, and some even pursued the activity at the college level. And sometimes they were even recognized for the work they did as Heather Davis was when she received the Indiana Basketball Coaches Manager Scholarship for 1990.

## Jeff Overholser


> "Working for the team is a lot of fun, but it also called for numerous hours of hard work."

Intently watching the game are senior Heather Davis and juniorLinda Grubb. The girls often helped with statistics and other chores.

Collecting balls is sophomore Scott Delp. Scott helped the basketball team by picking up balls, washing uniforms, and keeping stats.

## "We surprised the better teams by our performance."



Setting the pace for a victory are senior Chris McLeod and juniors Andy Burnette and Mike Barron.

> 1990 Boys Track Team Front : Eric Reynolds, Danny Henson, Willy Roberson, Eric Rutherford, Jeremy Hough, Dan Stafford, Deric Crimmins, Andy Bullock, Brian Doyle, Greg Evans; Middle: Coach Joel Beebe, Jasen Sumner, Dennis White, Jason Overton, Doug Merriman, Chris Nelson, Andy Burnette, Allen Young, Bob Hamm; Back: Chris McLeod, Nathan Hough, Tim Vile, Brad Phillips, Aaron Patrick, Mike Barron, Dean Zlatniski, Mike Ritter.

## Great Year Team improves season through high goals

General improvement in attitude and performance proved to be the key needed for a successful track eason as the 1990 track team set goals and succeeded with a record of 6-2-1.
"More experience from seniors and juniọrs added the skill and potential the team needed to succeed during the season," said Coach Joel Beebe.

The team experienced various highlights throughout the season, but one stood out from the others--the Mid-State Conference when the team placed second, the best finish of an MHS team in many years.
"We surprised some of the better teams by our performance at Mid-State," said junior Mike Barron. "Nobody expected us to do so well, but we came away with second place."

Many records were set during the year as Brad Phillips broke the high jump
record with a height of $6^{\prime} 8^{\prime \prime}$, and made it in into the top ten records in the 110 m high hurdles, 300 m low hurdles, and the long jump. Others that broke records were sophomore Nathan Hough in the 100 m , $200 \mathrm{~m}, 400 \mathrm{~m}$ dashes, senior Tim Viles in the 1600 m run, and junior Aaron Patrick in the discus throw.

Brad Phillips, Nathan Hough, and Tim Vogel advanced to regionals, and Brad advanced to state in high jump. " Nathan and Brad were outstanding in their events and progressed all-around in ability, leadership, and strength," said Coach Beebe, and Tim actually managed to cut nine seconds off his time to make the qualifying cut.

The Most Valuable Player of the year was Brad Phillips, and Nathan Hough received the mental attitude award for the 1990 season.
by Kristy Carter



Senior Brad Phillips flies through the air for another perfect jump. Brad participated in the high jump, long jump, and hurdles.

Striving for the finish line is senior Tim Viles. Tim advanced to regionals in the 1600 meter run.


Boys Track Record MHS 59-59 Beech Grove MHS 92-35 Whiteland MHS 67-60 Danville MHS 68-59 Franklin MHS 87-39 Brownsburg MHS 43-83 Decatur Central MHS 71-55 Avon MHS 78-49 Cascade MHS 55-71 Center Grove MHS 95-30 Monrovia Mid-State Conference 2nd

Making a clean hand-off in the 400 meter relay are senior Allen Young and freshman Andv Bullock.

Pushing for the finish line is sophomore Nathan Hough. Nathan recieved the mental attitude award.
> "It (State) was like no other track meet I've ever been in."


Step by step senior Dana Liniouspaces herself tocome out ahead. Throughout high school, Dana was extremely successful in both cross country and track.

Varsity Girls Track MHS 96-22 Beech Grove MHS 92-25 Whiteland MHS 77-41 Decatur MHS 57-61 Danville MHS 75-43 Franklin MHS 81-37 Brownsburg MHS 84-33 Plainfield MHS 72-46 Avon MHS 77-41 Center Grove Mid-State--1st Sectionals---8th

## Fast Times

## Girls track texm revenges comference loss

The girls track team managed to keep up its remarkable record from the 1989 season with the exception of a close race with Danville. "Therace was very competitive, butDanville somehow found the edge they needed to beat us," said senior Cathy Carter.

Other than the one loss, the track team overwhelmed every other team in the conference and as in the past they took first in the Mid-State competition. "It felt good to know we could continue another tradition of Mooresville taking the conference championship, said senior Lisa Whitaker.

After Mid-State, a select few traveled on to Sectionals and then on to Regionals. Lisa Whitaker competed in the 100 and 300 hurdles, and Yvette Kirk advanced in the

100 and 200 meter dash. Yvette ended her season by competeing in the State finals at the IUPUI track. "It was like no other track meet I've been in," said Kirk, who was undefeated for the season in the 200 and broke the school record with a time of :26.3. She accomplished that time while qualifying for the state meet.

To finish off the season, Lisa Whitaker was named " most valuable runner," and freshman Chaelee Patrick, who made some big jumps for a young team member, received the mental attitude award. Lisa broke the hurdle record with a time of :15.7 during the season, and Chaelee set her goal to take the long jump record as a returning letter winner.

By Kim Miller


Girls Track--Front: Yvette Kirk, Cathy Carter, Lisa Whitaker, DanaLinkous, Marta Carlisle, Anna Heishanen; Back: Sandy Parrott, Patti Gastino, Jennifer McGlauchlen, Melonie Scott, Kelly

Kanaby, Jenny Owen, Kim Cottongim, Mary Andrew, Amanda Hamm, Chaelee Patrick, Marie Kober, Jennifer Lundy, Rhonda Cox, Heather Davis.


Giving it her all, Jennifer McGlauchlen usescorrect form to gain a victory. Coach Dale Graves helped all those who participated in field events.

Using style and grace, Yvette Kirk breezes by her opponents to claim a victory. Kirk had an undefeated season in the 200.


Even though she was just a freshman, Chaelee Patrick had a big jump that competed well with upperclassmen. She placed first consistently during the season.
> "Winning the Mid-State Conference title was the highlight of the season." Scott Hornaday


With a look of determination, senior Chris Perry prepares to hit the ball. Chris was one of the team's senior leaders.

## Title Winners

## Team wins Midstate Conference title

" Winning the Mid-State Conference title was the highlight of the season," said junior Scott Hornaday, a feeling most members of the team shared. Since they had listed the Mid-State title as a primary objective at the beginning of the season the victory was especially sweet when the Pioneers defeated Speedway 6-5 to chalk up a perfect $7-0$ record in the conference and earn a police escort back to Mooresville.

Ending the season with 11 wins and 12 losses was nothing to complain about, especially for a young team in a rebuilding year. The record also met an additional goal of ending better than they started. They credited the attitude of never being satisfied as one of the factors of success.
"We played hard and came out much better than anyone expected," said junior Steve Beeler. "But I was disappointed


Reserve Baseball - - Front: Billy Coss, Terry Maddox, Kenny Smith, Jimmy Huneycut, Greg Small, Scott Freeman; Back: Coach Dave Davis, Jason Bell, Danny Rooker, Chris King, Jason Miller, Jeff Newlin.
when we did not advance any farther in the sectionals." The Pioneers were eliminated by Decatur Central, the eventual champion in the first round of the traditionally tough Martinsville Sectional, 0-6.

Sophomore Billy Coss, a member of the reserve baseball team said, "The varsity team had a pretty good season. I'm really looking forward to playing next year."

The team was young, yet talented, with freshman Bert Neff leading the team it pitching wins. Sophomore Kevin Bunch led the team in hitting with a .348 average Chris Perry, the team's MVP, Bert Neff Billy Daniels, Brian Gary, and Richard Prather all made the All-Conference team
"We had a very determined team with good morale," said sophomore reserve playet Scott Freeman. "It's not the number of wins you end up with; it's how well you play."
by Mary Winters


Freshman Baseball - Front: Billy Harless, Doug James, Dustin Pennington, Danny Souter, Scott Chapman, Chris Daniels, Vincent Antrim; Back: Clint Goss, Jeff Fishburn, Chad Long, Davin Born, Chris Brown, Donnie Huntsman, Chad Powell, Mike Gillespie, Josh Branch, Coach Steve Bunter.


Varsity Baseball - -Front: Jim Cornett, David Potts, Jim Morgan, Richard Prather, Billy Daniels, Tony Tinsley, Darryl Anderson. Back: Coach Steve Bunter, Chris Perry, Bert Neff, C.J. Thompson, Coach Steve Hilligoss, Brian Gary, Scott Hornaday, Kevin Bunch, Coach Joe Johnson.

Varsity Baseball
MHS 2-1 South Putnam
MHS 4-3 Greencastle
MHS 5-8 Cascade
MHS 7-15 Danville
MHS 6-5 Beech Grove
MHS 0-9 Martinsville
MHS 4-7 Lawrence N.
MHS 0-14 Edgewood
MHS 9-2 Franklin
MHS 12-0 Indian Creek
MHS 11-0 Whiteland
MHS 0-2 Scecina
MHS 7-6 Franklin Cent.
MHS 3-10 Terre Haute N.
MHS 1-10 Decatur Cent.
MHS 2-6 Brownsburg
MHS 2-1 Plainfield
MHS 12-3 Avon
MHS 1-0 Greenwood
MHS 6-8 Tri-West
MHS 6-6 Speedway
MHS 0-10 Ritter
Sectionals
MHS 0-6 Decatur Cent.
Junior Richard Prather winds up for pitch. Pitching was one of the inexperienced elements of the young team.

Turning the doubleplay, shortstop Scott Hornaday tags the bag and throws to first.
> "We had a young team this year with a lot of potential for the coming seasons."


Swinging to make a successful hit is senior Cari Mathis. Softball was one of the many activities in which Cari was involved.

Varsity Softball - -
Sitting: Leslee Sachs, Angela Crafton, Dawn Gregory, Kim Howard; Kneeling: Reagan Beasley, Jobeth Cox, Tisha McClure, Missy Gillespie; Standing: Cari Mathis, Charity Danes, Cassie Swinney, Shelly Terry, Kim Cordray.

## Season <br> Curve

## Girls face many obstacles during season

In a word, the season was challenging. With only 3 wins and 11 losses, however, the girls managed to remain optimistic.
"Even though we did not have a great season, I feel it was still a good experience," said freshman Shelly Terry.

The team was relatively young with only four seniors on the 13 -member team.
"We had a young team this year, with a lot of potential for the coming seasons," said senior Cari Mathis.

Several games were canceled due to the heavy rains that flooded Sonshine Park, where the softball games were played.
"We missed important games toward the end of the season that would have helped us to prepare for sectionals. It was really disappointing," said junior Maureen Weber.

In the team's sixth season, two school records were set by Cassie Swinney, who had 55 career stolen bases, and Cari Mathis
who had at .547 batting average for the season.
"We lost two key players in Cassie and Cari who were probably the biggest offensive threats in the conference," said coach Brett Taber. "We expected them to do something each time they came to the plate."

Taber added, "I'll remember this season as the year of the big inning, because we always played one inning per game very poorly. And that inning proved to be the deciding runs of the game."

By the end of the season seven underclassmen had lettered, a fact that made Coach Taber anticipate a strong future for Mooresville softball.

This was the second season for the reserve squad which gave sophomores playing time the coaches hoped would be beneficial to future teams.
by Mary Winters


Varsity Softball
MHS 17-7 Ben Davis
MHS 2-5 Beech Grove
MHS 13-5 Brownsburg
MHS 7-4 Center Grove
MHS 7-11 Plainfield
MHS 7-8 Franklin
MHS 5-13 Lebanon
MHS 20-17 Greenwood
MHS 10-11 W. Boone
MHS 4-8 Avon
MHS 7-17 Zionsville
MHS 4-6 Martinsville
MHS 10-6 Monrovia
Sectional
MHS 4-6 Franklin
Hoping to get to the plate before the ball is junior Maureen Weber. This was her third year on the softball team.


Throwing the ball home to prevent Franklin from scoring is senior Cassie Swinney. A vital part of the team, Cassie set a school record for the most stolen bases.
Reserve Softball--Front: Melissa Montgomery, Delia Love, Susan Schoolcraft, Michelle Perry, Tisha McClure, Reagan Beasley; Back: Kim Burnett, Dawn Gregory, Angela Crafton, Lissa Swinney.

Coaching is a stressful job, as shown by Coach Brett Taber. He spent many hours preparing the girls for their games.
"Even though we didn't advance beyond sectionals, I felt good about our performance."

Keeping his eyes on the ball is senior Mike Stewart. Mike received an awawrd for having the best record.
Junior Tracy Alsup practices putting before a match. Tracy played well in only his first year to play golf.


Juniors Brian Doyle and Andy Lasiter head out on the first hole at Mooresville GolfCourse. Brian and Andy ended the season in the number one and two spots.

Brian Doyle follows through with his swing. Brian was named the team's most valuable player.


# Rainy <br> <br> Temm fights to gain experience 

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"This year helped me to see the potential I have for being a good golfer. It's all a matter of time and practice," said junior Brian Doyle. Although the records might not have shown a succesful season for the golf team, success was there for many individuals.

For the second year in a row there were only two seniors leading the team. There were many new members that had little experience with the game. Although victories were few, personal scores improved as the season progressed.

Golf is more a mental game than a physical one. Senior Mike Stewart commented, "It is important to keep your concetration up. Focusing your concentration on the shot is the key to being a good golfer."

Although the players went to meets as a team, each individual was on his own
when the game was underway. Team unity basically came into play only at practices. At practice they received advice not only from thier coach, Jim Whitaker, but from their teammates. Competition among the team itself helped strengthen each individual's game.

The season came to a close finishing seventh at the Martinsville Sectional at Foxcliff Country Club. Throughout the day the team battled rain and strong winds. This atmosphere was just a technicality as the rains and winds came along with much of their regular season play Senior Mark Overpeck was the top Mooresville golfer at sectionals with a 94. "Even though we didn't advance beyond sectionals, I felt good about our performance." said Mark.
The Pioneer golfers ended their season with a 3-9 record.

By Amy Kollmeyer


Senior Mark Overpeck takes a swing at the ball. Being one of two seniors, Mark had to take on a leadership role.


VARSITY GOLF TEAMFront: Chris Eash, Tracy Alsup, Jimmy Whitaker, Brian Doyle, Brian Silvers; back: Andy Lasiter, Brent Smith, Mike Stewart, Scott Huter, Kurt Milburn, Mark Overpeck

Varsity Golf<br>MHS 197-189 Decatur MHS 179-180 Plainfield MHS 175-190 Cascade MHS 175-161 Avon MHS 201-169 Whiteland MHS 183-157 Brownsburg MHS 197-210 Monrovia MHS 177-167 Speedway MHS 183-169 Martinsville MHS 186-158 Center Grove MHS 181-161 Franklin MHS 181-172 Greenwood Sectionals - 7th

## "We had a tough schedule but we went out every night and gave it our best."



With shades on and racquet drown senior Laura Lefler competes for the tennis team. She was a two year member of the group.

Good net play makes senior Amy Crose one of the best. She lost only five regular season matches in three years.

Varsity Girls Tennis-Front: Candy Truong, Ann Truong, Amy Crose; Back: Coach Don Peters, Danyele Green, Kathy Kober, Samantha Witt.


# Bad Weather 

## A senson hindered by rain and wind

With the start of the girls tennis season there came a light of hope. Three girls were returning; seniors Kathy Kober, Amy Crose, and Laura Lefler. the season seemed to have its down falls. Kathy Kober, the nuber one singles player, sprained her ankle keeping her out of six matches. Amy Crose took over the number one position and lost two matches; however, these were against top ranked teams.
When the team was at its strongest Kathy Kober and Amy Crose were assured winners. Laura Lefler was at the number three single and sophomores Samantha Witt and Danyele Green were the number one doubles team. Two freshmen conprised the number two doubles team, Ann and

Candy Truong. "It was really different playing with my sister. The coach thought we got along and never fought but we proved him wrong sometimes."

Mid-State seemed to be a learning tournament. Senior Amy Crose advanced the farthest but was defeated in the final match against Plainfield. The team finished fifth in the conference.

In the Southport Sectionals the Pioneers faced off against Indian Creek, but the girls lost 2-3. Winning for the girls was Kathy Kober and the number one doubles team of Witt and Green. The girls finished the season with a 6-8 record. "We had a tough schedule but we went out every night and gave it our best."

Varsity Girls Tennis MHS 3-2 Speedway MHS 1-4 Plainfeild MHS 3-2 Southport MHS 2-3 Brownsburg MHS 5-0 Greenwood MHS 0-5 Zionsville MHS 3-2 Whiteland MHS 1-4 Terre Haute MHS 1-4 Ben Davis MHS 0-5 Center Grove Mid-State Conference 5th MHS 0-5 Terre Haute MHS 3-2 Beech Grove MHS 3-2 Martinsville

## Sectionals

MHS 2-3 Indian Creek
Stretching for the volley is senior Kathy Kober. Kathy played number one singles for three years

Reserve Girls Tennis-Front: Carrie St. Martin, Anissa Goen, Christina Neal, Ginny Smith, Heather Keeton, Amy Baker; Back: Jennifer Doyle,Lisa Tanner, Melissa Johns, Tonya Sells.

> "His outstanding work ethic makes other players better."


Todd Cochenour passes the ball through traffic against theBulldogs. Todd played with Indiana's best against the Russians.

# Star Athletes 

## Cochenour plays against the $\mathbb{R}$ ussians

The 1990 school year came to a close with the athlete of the year honors being awarded. When the name had been announced, it was no big surprise that Todd Cochenour walked away with the prize. Throughout his tenure with Mooresville High School, Todd participated in football, basketball, and track, lettering a total of ten times, while also setting the career scoring mark for Mooresville in basketball. During his senior year, he was named the Star/News "Athlete of the Week" for football and for basketball and was named to "Team Indiana" which played the Soviets at Assembly Hall.

Cochenour's honors during his career at Mooresville Included: all-sectional, all-regional, all-conference, all-metro, and all-state.

Cochenour said, "It was a great honor and something I will never forget. This was the one thing that could top off everything I have achieved here at Mooresville." "His outstanding work ethic makes other players better. He is one of the finest young men I have ever been associated with. Todd is certainly a credit to our school and community," adds Athletic Director Don Pope.

Todd planned to continue his education and his athletics at the University of Evansville after signing a national letter-ofintent to play basketball there for Coach Jim Crews.

Todd said, "My career here at Mooresville has been great, but I'm looking forward to what the future holds for me at Evansville."

## Brian Kinnick

## Whitaker advances to state for the third year

${ }^{1 / S}$he had the kind of attitude about work that allowed her to become good at a sport," said cross country coach Dale Graves, "She didn't spend time worrying about the consequences of failure." This kind of attitude won Lisa Whitaker the athlete of the year award.

Lisa participated in cross country, gymnastics, and track for four years. She was gymnastics MVP her freshman year, cross country MVP her junior year, and cross country and gymnastics MVP her senior year. The school records in floor, bars, and vault are all held by Lisa.

Of course these things didn't just happen overnight. Lisa started gymnastics when she was four years old. Since then she has started attending workshops year-
round. "You meet a lot of people from other schools. It has built up my confidence in other things besides sports," she said.

Besides being a good athlete herself, Lisa helped her teammates become better athletes as well. "She worked hard herself, therefore, the younger ones knew they had to work hard too," said former gymnastics coach Kathy Bothwell. Crosscountry teammate Marie Kober said, "Lisa's leadership helped me get over my nervousness and do better at meets."

One might think Lisa's grades would have been hurt since so much of her time was devoted to sports, but she managed to keep up with both. "It was a lot harder but worth it," she said.

## Trina Brown


"She worked hard herself, therefore, the younger ones knew they had to work hard too."

Scrambling for the end zone is senior Todd Cochenour. Todd was the MVP for the team.


An almost lifetime sport for Lisa Whitaker was gymnastics. It was also a very consistentarea of success for her.

Soaring over the hurdle, Lisa leads her competitors to the finish line. She was a four year member of the track team.


## Min celz <br> Came Tumbling Down

As the Berlin Wall, a symbol of the cold war for 28 years, crumbled on November 9, people flocked into the streets. East Berliners scaled fences and stormed into no man's land which had been closed to the public for years. One West German radio station described the day as "Christmas, New Year's, and Easter rolled into one."

Weeks before the wall was opened, thousands of East Germans had been escaping by way of Czechoslovakia. Although many people believed this was the reason the wall was opened, Egon Krenz, leader of East Germany, said, " $\ldots$. there could be no better proof of our sincerity about renewing socialism than by starting with human rights."
The headline on the Berliner Zeitung (Newspaper) told the whole story, "THE WALLIS GONE, BERLIN IS BERLIN AGAIN."

By Matt Saucerman
Citizens cheer as communism and the barrier which separates them from freedom crumbles. The events at Berlin inspired many other countries.

## Polish <br> Communism took another fall

 citizens of Poland fought for their right to freedom. More than 50,000 people met at the workers' monument to celebrate the victory.Bush and Walesa discussed possibilities of more aid to Poland from Western nations than the $\$ 115$ million already announced by Bush. Many feared that public unrest would upset the delicate progress toward democracy. Provisions were made for tighter controls to be placed on funds so they would not be wasted as they had been in the past.

## By Sandra Parrott

Expressing excitement, Bush and Lech W alesa give the sign for victory. Bush was given a hero's welcome by Polish revolutionaries.



## Commumism <br> Fades, Democracy is people's choice

Changes in communist policies began with the Chinese Revolt in the spring of 1989. Czechoslovakia, Budapest, East Germany, Russia and Rumania were more successful.

At midnight November 9, 1989, Egon Krenz ordered the Berlin Wall to be opened.

Soviet Union president Mikhail Gorbachev restarted a multi-party system that had not been in effect since 1920.

Rumanian leaders were executed during the people's revolution for freedom. Thousands of citizens were killed in Bucharest.

Emiliam Mariam, a Rumania, said, "We are like children waking from a nightmare in the middle of the night. All we want is reassurance that it won't happen again."

By Jenni Baggett
$\overline{\text { One student faces death as Chinese }}$ tanks charge into areas of democratic reform. Many were killed as people around the world protested against communism.
 is the Color of Courage

People say that certain colors have character: red is vicious, yellow is joyful, blue is sadness. Indiana residents, as well as the nation, found that in 1990, white stood for courage.

After being diagnosed with AIDS in 1984, Ryan White journeyed from being known as the young boy with AIDS to a national hero.

Ryan's life was touched by many, but his contributions to the life of the nation were immeasurable His battles have given other AIDS patients their rights .
Former Indiana Health Commissioner, Woodrow Myers said, "Through his eloquence, he showed all of us our true colors and showed us we had picked the wrong enemy. We should have been fighting
all along against the disease rather than the people who had it. It is quite rare that someone so young can make such a major difference in such a short time." He continued,"Ryan White, however, was no ordinary young man."
"I saw Ryan when he was grand marshal of the Fourth of July parade last year," said Larry Schmidt of Arcadia. "He was smiling and happy and waving a small Americain flag. That's the Ryan I want to remember." Ryan White died in April, but his memory will live forever.

By Sandra Parrott
Many remember Ryan White's strength and persistence as well as his smiles. His life set precedents for other AIDS victims who were fighting for their rights.


## Mooresville <br> Receives a Face Lift

The town's revital- cluded a retail center to be ization group began projects built on the east side of 67 . to make Mooresville a Economic developer Randy beautiful place to live. Work Haymaker said, "The idea is began on new sidewalks and that if we can have a little town entrances. more retail here in
Paul Bryant, presi- Mooresville it will be good dent of the revitalization for our existing business group, said, "Our intent was people. One of our goals is to enhance the open areas of to cut down on the number Mooresville and make them of trips to Greenwood and clean and attractive." He Indianapolis."
added, "Community support By Trina Brown has been great. . . This is the The cerner of Indiana and Main only major movement (in created a new atmosphere for the Mooresville) that has not had town with its monument to Paul an organized resistance." Moore. Other ideas were disputed

One proposal in- by many.


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## A <br> TT D <br> Returns Home

 Sammy Davis, a 1968 MHS graduate, returned to his alma mater, April 27,1990 , as the center of attention for a junior high/high school convocation.The program, which was sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars and included several state dignataries, honored Davis for his acts of bravery which saved several fellow Marines during his service in Vietnam and earned him the country's Medal of Honor.
"I went to the gym prepared for a boring convo," said senior Erika Baumstark. "But I soon became very interested in Sammy Davis's history and I got a lot out of what was said."
Most students said they were touched by the account of Davis's courage and selflessness told by one of the men he saved, and proud that he was from Mooresville.

## By Sandy Parrott

One man tells the story of how Sammy Davis saved his life to Mooresville schools and community. The pride evident in Davis's stance was felt by many Mooresville citizens.



## Straters Find a Place of Their own

Skaters met and discussed the possibility of the park board and individual groups constructing a skateboard park. John O'Neal, a local businessman, took the idea, initiated by Kenny Fields and Andrew Duncan, to the town board.O'Neal, along with banks in town, donated money to the project and land was appropriated in Pioneer Park.

O'Neil said, "At first I had my doubts about whether or not this idea would work until I saw this kind of turnout."

## By Josh Earley

Some Mooresville skaters meet in the high school parking lot looking forward to the time when they will have a space of their own. Skating became a fast growing trendwith high school students.


## Quarke

The Oakland A's swept the series against the San Francisco Giants 5-0, 5-$1,13-7$, and $9-6$ and became the first team to sweep the World Series since the Cincinnati Reds won over the New York Yankees.

The earthquake which postponed the series measured 7.1 on the Richter scale. The Marina was by far the hardest hit area. The upper deck of the Bay Bridge collapsed sending one car into a gaping hole.

The World Series had actually saved many lives. It would have been rush hour on the Nimitz freeway, but nearly everyone had left early and gone to Candlestick or home to watch the game on T.V.

The 1989 World Series wouldbe remembered as the longest one in history, taking 14 days to complete a 4 game sweep.

## By Shannon Clipp

Workmen rumage through the rubble while trying to free captives.The Cypress Street Viaduct of the Nimitz Freeway fell apart and 250 people were trapped between the levels; somewere crushed to death.

## San Francisco Wins Rgain

The San Francisco 49er's destroyed the record books as well as the Denver Broncos in their own private Mardi Gras at the Louisiana Superdome.
Joe Montana used his gifted right arm to snag a record third Super Bowl MVP award. Montana completed 22 of 29 passes for 297 yards and a record five touchdown passes.
In an Indianapolis Star article Montana said, "My game was easy; I had some of the best protection; I think I was touched once all day."

> By Tony Finley

> Wide receiver Jerry Rice is hauled down by opposing teammates. The 49ers proved that the Broncos were not much competition.



Comes Close Figain, But Can't Seize the Dictory

Revenge was the word for the Miami Hurricanes in the 1989 college football season. On November 25 , the Hurricanes overpowered the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame 27-10 at Miami. For Miami, the win was more than just another victory, it became the deciding factor in the national championship polls later in the year. It also avenged a loss from one year earlier when the Hurricanes traveled to South Bend only to fall $31-30$ to the Irish and lose all hopes of becoming national champions for two consecutive years.
The 1989 Notre Dame loss similarly
cost the Irish their number one ranking and allowed Colorado to take over as poll leader. Weeks later, Colorado and Notre Dame came to battle in the Orange Bowl with the Irish coming out on top 21-6. The win, however, was not enough to regain the Irish top team honors, as Miami alsodefeated Crimson, $33-25$, in the Sugar Bowl.
The search for the national championship team aroused new controversy: should a play-off game determine what team was best in the country? Many University of Notre Dame fans felt there should be a play-off game. "Who accomplished the most in 1989? That's
how Ilook at it. [The results were] very depressing," said Irish coach Lou Holtz in the Franklin Daily Journal.
Tailback Raghib Ismail concurred with his coach. "We played the toughest schedule in the nation and had the best record," he said.
On the other hand, Miami coach Dennis Erickson felt his team was justly rewarded as college football's number one team. "I think we are probably the best team in the nation, but there are a lot of good ones," he said.

By Julie Wallman

# $D_{\text {Efax }}$ Plenty to "Do" <br> 11 <br> <br> Hair Styles Show Personality 

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Originality was the Burr, and the shingled efword in hair styles for the 1989-90 school year. Hair was more than just a covering for one's head; it became a way for a person to express his or her own personality.

The process of cutting hair became an artform as many chose to have their heads "carved" with everything from geometrical shapes to words or phrases. Stripes, zig-zags and product names were a few of the popular designs both males and females exhibited. Popular music groups and movies were also the products of "hair art."

For the males, length was a common theme. At the same time however, the flat top, the Hollywood
fect made a great comeback.

While some girls preferred the natural" straight" look, others expe:imented with zigzag and spiral perms. The short, elegant style was also reappearing with females due to the convenience of its upkeep.

Mousse, gels, spritz and hairspray helped hold many people's styles. Curling and spiking still remained as some of the most popular ways to "do" hair; yet no one style prevailed.

By Michelle Martin and Sandy Parrott
Classmates watch as Senior Todd Cochenour shows off his unique hair style. Many MHS students illustrated creativity in their hair styles throughout the year.


## Exercise <br> Becomes More Important

As gyms began to sprout up across the countryside, it became apparent that physical fitness was becoming more important to Americans. Scandinavian, Gold's Gym, and For Lady's Only seemed to be the most prominent places to work out in the midst of friends.
The sales of videos like Richard Simmons' "Sweatin' to the Oldies I and II" and Jane Fonda's home workouts skyrocketed.
Others worked toward the fat free body by dieting with such plans as Optifast, Mediplan, Nutrisystem, and Weight Watchers.

By Sandra Parrott

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## Earth <br> fwareness at Its Peak

In the nineties Americans realized the value of the environment and how quickly the earth was disappearing.

Demonstrations were led to further public awareness about the threating use of aerosol cans. Aerosols, such as hairspray, deodorant, and cleansers, were produced by using chloro-fluoro carbons which lead to the decay of the ozone layer. The ozone layer protects the earth from harmful gamma rays released by the sun.

People spoke out against all forms of polution. The most publicised environmetal affair was the declaration of "Earth Day" and the nationwide television broadcast.

The recycling of paper, plastics, glass, aluminium, and many other products was one propsed way that everyone could contribute to saving the earth.

## By Sandra Parrott

One nember of the Exon cleanupcrew surveys the oil-covered shoreline. The Alaskan oil spill "esulted in the largest spill in U.S. history.


## Everybody's Different <br> The nineties brought about the <br> Fashion Ehpresses Lifestyles the 70's.

desire for each individual to create his own sense of style, and the display of this "style" was evident through the world of fashion. Although some spent vast amounts of money on their atire, others scanned attics and closets, because everything old was new again.

Peace symbols, tie-dyed clothing, beaded jewelry, and bell bottomed pants were once again "happening" as the fashions of the 60's were reintroduced. Embroidered shamrey shirts along with appliqued or wild printed ones brought back signs of

Aside from clothes from the past, those articles of clothing once thought of as an accessory were used as a fashion statement. Vests were seen in tapestry, paisely, suede, solid, and every possible combination. Silk scarves draped many ensembles adding a splash of life and color.

Jackets coated the world in a variety of styles and colors from the long overcoat style to the short suit coat. Nautical clothing was afloat once more and military uniforms placed high in the ranks with many.

Anything and everything was garnished with fringe, buckles, tassels, beads, buttons, bows, and ribbons. The more gaudy the item, the easier it was to sell.

Shoes were a must, and they could be found in every style and price range. Air Jordans, Air Flights, Reebok, British Nights, andL.A.Gear icpped the athletic shoe chart while dress shoes ranged from the simple pump to the ankle high lace up or the patten leather flat.
Jewelry, purses and hats were used to complete a variety of ensembles.

By Sandra Parrott


## Movies

Make it Big at the Вон office
The Silver Screen continued with its success as box office smashes hit the streets.
"Born on the Fourth of July" won actor Tom Cruise an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of a Vietnam veteran.

Movie-goers viewing "Look Who's Talking" experienced a baby's thoughts of his mother's "manhunt," while Steve Martin's "Parenthood" kept audiences laughing with its explanations of every day life.
"War of the Roses" illustrated the difficulty of liking through a divorce, while Steel Magnolias" proved the importance of friendship.
"Back to the Future III" brought the long-awaited conclusion to the trilogy, but anticipation was aroused over the soon-to-be-released Dick Tracy.

By Sandra Parrott
"Batman," the movie based on the comicstrip and television show, was one of the most anticipated and largest box office smashes of the year. Batman memorabilia overflowed store shelves everywhere.

## Music

Continues to Rock Rudiences
All types of music made vast contributions to the world of Rock n' Roll.
New Kids on the Block made it big while Paula Abdul, Janet Jackson, and Bobby Brown brought dance and music back together.

Rap music gained popularity. Young MC, MC Hammer, and Public Enemy usually held the spotlight.

The legacies of Montley Crue, Whitesnake, Aerosmith, and Ozzy Osbourne lived up to their musical reputation while Guns N'Roses caused a controversy with their reputation of social behavior.

By Hannah Haas
The Rolling Stones made a comeback with their legendary tunes. Thousands flocked to their local concert at Deer Creek.



## Entertainment <br> Animation <br> Makes a Comeback <br> In a world of changes

and technology, seeing cartoons regain popularity in entertainment was a fun change of pace for many. The animated productions entertained not only children but many adults as well.

Walt Disney's"The Little Mermaid" and Don Bluth's "All Dogs Go to Heaven" were two popular animated movies released during the summer. Both captured the hearts of many with teary eyes and glowing smiles.

Films such as "Ghostbusters" were not only hits in the theater but became a popular daily cartoon. Both the cartoon and the original screen play promoted the success of the sequel "Ghostbusters II."

The "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" cartoon series inspired the movie that broke box-office sales records. The Turtles not only made big sales for movie-makers but also for store owners everywhere with the variety of merchandise that hit the shelves.
"The Simpsons" provided a fresh break for television viewers. Bart, Homer and the rest of the cartoon family became national symbols for the modern American family and were seen everywhere from collectibles to clothing.

By Michelle Martin
The Fox network won fame with the cartoon series "The Simpsons." Animation became prominent once again in the entertainment world.

## "Potato" Famnine

## Not a Threat This Year, Couch Potatos in Plenty

Couch Potatoes became a more frequent American phenomena as variety hit the screen with a "BANG!" The battle of the tube hit hard as the networks strived to satisfy some of every generation in the variety of shows that graced the television. Many remained tuned to their old favorites while others experimented with the new programs released in the fall.

Audiences of all ages relived the "Wonder Years" and looked back to days past with "The Young Riders" and "The Outsiders." Others were intrigued by the unordinary life of a 16 year old doctor named Doogie Howser while "Rosanne," the "Cosby Show," and
"Married With Children" brought to attract audiences with their drug busts laughs with their views of ordinary family life.

Action seemed to be a key word, whether fiction or non-fiction. "Baywatch" attracted beach-goers and the "Nasty Boys" caught the attention of the quick paced cop show fans. At the same time, shows like " 911 ," "Unsolved Mysteries," and "COPS" created a scene for real life action to be exposed.

Many spin-offs continued to be successful. "It's a Different World" (Cosby) illustrated the bizarre world of college while the FOX duo of "21 Jumpstreet" and "Booker" continued
and detective work.

Everyone longed to star on the screen and two new shows gave home viewers that chance. "America's Funniest Home Videos" and "Totally Hidden Video" created a display for everyone to make the nation laugh and win prizes at the same time.
"Twin Peaks" provided a bizarre way to spend an evening while the strange humor of "In Living Color" made it big.

Networks strived to keep the hits rolling, and T.V. remained to be one of the great American pastimes.

By Sandra Parrott


Speaking to a student audience on Speech Day is junior Robert Hubbard. Speech Team members were given the chance to perform for English classes in the auditorium.

Regaining consciousness after fainting is freshman Gretchen Vogel. Other members of the Drama Club accompany her in a scene from the club's performance of Ten Little Indians.

Freshmen Dennis White, Chad Powell, Derek Crimmins, and company act like children while performing Do Ke Mi. Genesis was just one of the acts which performed at Wagon Trails Revue.



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"This has been a great year for the choirs!"

Elaine Moebius

There are no worries on the face of Senior Kenny Welker as he holds his finishing pose for the Spotlighters opener "Why Should I Worry." This was Kenny's second year performing in the show choir.

Accepting a rose from her duet partner Mark Poole is sophomore Alicia Davis. Mark and Alicia were both involved in Spotlighters and sang "Always" for Wagon Trails Revue.

"This has been a great year for the choirs; the kids worked hard and I'm very pleased with everyone's performance," said director Elaine Moebius.

Genesis left a lasting impression with their unforgettable version of "Do, Re, Mi." They also attended the ISSMA Choral Contest and placed first.

Varsity Choir began the year wtih few students, but
by the end of the year gained not only more singers, but much improvement.

Vocalise was also a small group but added variety in each show by the selection of songs performed by the group. Vocalise and Varsity combined at the ISSMA contest and also received a first.

Spotlighters worked hard and were top competitors at each show
they performed in. "Rhythm Nation" added a bit of excitement for both the Spots and their audience, and may have contributed to the "best choreography" award they received at the Ohio Invitational.

By Nikki Goddard
Reaching out for an exciting ending by using a starburst is the jazzy Vocalise group. This was the second year for Vocalise to perform.

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Symphonic Band- Front: Larry Silcox, Andrea Pygman, Laura Bowden, Stacey Smith, Amanda Curtis; Row 2: Sarah Waddelow, Erin Finney, Deanna Elsbury, Sherri Gentry, Angie Mason; Row 3: Barb Silvers, Mandy Lucas, Erika Baumstark, Tiffani Dennis, Tiffany Davidson, Pam Fortner; Row 4: David Kelley, Andy Duncan, Heather Cordes, Erick Mau, Scott Freeman, Mark Overpeck, Deric Ostrum, Michelle Shea; Row 5: Charlie Smith, Laurie Lee, Greg Bailey, Jenny Scott, Rob Shugars, Brian Doyle, Mark Gott, Joe Davee, Brad Sachs, Max Hahn; Back: Brett Curtis, Dean Zlatniski, Ruben Hinners, Chris Edwards, Jennifer Cordes, Maureen Weber, Todd Gruver, Adam Hughes.

Concert Band- Front: Amanda Butler, Stacie Altum, Shari Petersen, HildaPhillips,Lisa Walker, Kellie Fuller; Row 2: Scott Andrews, Kristie Wagoner, Amy Stewart, Michelle Cash, Willie Roberson, Heather McGuire; Row 3: Graham Phillips, Emily Armstrong, Dawn Gregory, Alan Blackburn, Eric Welcher, Scott Wiley, Ben Huter, Jason Ingle, Dan Beaver; Row 4: Mike Fishero, KrisFluke, Robert Califar, Brandon Gentry, Pula Atwood, Jason Bemard, Becky Bach, Chris Daniels, Jerry Helphenstine, Angie McDaniel; Back: Dreama Scott, Eric Reynolds, Larry Tooley.
Jazz Band- Front: Sherri Gentry, Amanda Curtis, Heather Cordes, Andy Duncan, Laurie Lee, Jenny Scott; Middle: Angie Mason, Dean Zlatniski, Brad Sachs, Joe Davee, Brian Doyle, Mark Gott; Back: Greg Bailey, Ruben Hinners, Chris Edwards, Todd Gruver, Maureen Weber, Jennifer Cordes.

Orchestra-Front: Jennifer Doyle, Stephanie Van Vlymen, Angie Rike, Rosemary Staten; Back: Mrs. Cheryl Fife, Kristina Hornaday, Angie Moore, Paula Atwood, Greg Bailey.

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| "It has been a |
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| highly talented |
| and cooperative |
| group!" |
| - Impulse Sponsor |
| Anne Phillips |

Junior Bill Parker works on striping a page for the Pulse. Bill often stayed after school to work on theproduction of the paper.
Co-editors Holly Knierim and Chris Perry plan the next issue for the Pulse. Holly and Chris were also in charge of assigning stories and managing the staff.


## Publications offer variety

"It's obvious that the staff knows what it's doing," said one judge about the Pulse on a critique.

Both newspaper and yearbook staffs received top ratings for the year along with some individual awards. Senior Shawn Witt received first place in Advanced Cartooning for the second year in a row at Media Merit-thon, and Deric Ostrum won IHSPA's top
award for movie reivews.
"It's neat to see bits and pieces of copy and pictures come together at the end of the year to form the yearbook," said senior Michelle Martin.

Concentrated work also began in January to get the popular senior paper published, a project that gave seniors the chance to laugh at themselves. The paper had 84 pages of wills, prophe-
cies, senior stats, and baby pictures.

In addition, Impulse staff, described by sponsor Ann Phillips as a highly talented and cooperative group, produced its seventh edition of artwork, essays, and poetry .

## By Amy Crose

Spending extra time after school was anormal occurrence for senior Kathy Kober. Kathy worked on both Pulse and the senior paper.



Pulse Staff- Front: sponsor Carl Brown, Holly Knierim, Darlene Eastes, Jessica Bowsaw, Angie Mason, Robin Knop, DeannaElsbury, sponsor Diana Hadley; Row 2: Kim Wiley, Ginger Tandy, Kristi Ransome, Kathy Kober, Brenda Holmes, Lisa Whitaker;Row 3: Bill Parker, Chris Curry, Derik Ostrum, Brian Kinnick, Shawn Witt, Chris Perry, Steve Taylor; Back: David Solberg, Cassie Swinney, Brad Phillips, Todd Cochenour, Chris McCleod, Ryan Burnett.

Yearbook Staff- Front: Tammy Moore, Kristy Carter, Amy Crose, Nikki Goddard, Mary Winters, Janelle Beebe, sponsor Diana Hadley;Middle: Ginger Tandy, Sandy Parrott, Erika Baumstark, Michelle Martin, Heather Davis, Amy Kollmeyer;Back: Lisa Adams, Jenny Yeager, Tom Vogel, Jeff Overholser, Bryce Mansfield, Kim Miller, Mike Kourany.

Impulse Staff- Front: Brenda Holmes, Ray Lucas, Kristina Hornaday, Andy Duncan, Angie Mason, Steve Taylor; Back: Laura Bowden, Jeff Lindley, Stacey Smith, sponsor Ann Phillips.

Senior Paper Staff- Front: John Troung, Tim Viles, Tricia Jones, Mike Stewart, Amy Kollmeyer, Ginger Tandy, Sherri Gentry; Back: sponsor Darlene Lewis, Erin Collins, Beth Burleson, Andrea Hedges, Tammy Garrity, Heather Davis, Kathy Kober, Debbie Brickert, sponsor Karen Yeager.

National Honor Society-Front: Sandy Parrott, Deanna Elsbury, Debbie Brickertt, Mary Winters, John Truong, Dennis Dunham, Sponsor Bob Adams; Middle: Danny Perkins, Chris Perry, Mike Kourany, Laura Lefler, Kathy Kober, Heather Davis, Angie Beikman; Back: Brad Phillips Ryan Milburn, Jeff Overholser, Tim Viles, David Solberg, Todd Gruver, Tom Vogel..

Student Council- Front: Abby Paxton, Candy Truong, Susan Schoolcraft, Jennifer McPhee, Crystal Lee, Delia Love, Wendy Evans; Middle: David Dunham, Ryan Hall, Amy Crose, Maureen Weber, Barry Andrew, Peter Eicher, Sara Campbell; Back: Cari Mathis, Allen Young, Todd Cochenour, Ryan Milburn, Nathan Hough, Eric Rutherford, Kim Miller.

Prom Steering CommitteeFront: Nikki Newcomb, Jennifer Poe, Brandy Carey, Maureen Weber, Angie Mason, Shannon Hommel, Kelley Gillium; Row 2: KimHoward, RandiCoffman, Laura Bowden, Amanda Smith, Michelle Richardson, Kelly Kanaby; Row 3: Tim Bohr, Kelley Beasley, Dawn Hull, Kristi Ransome, Barry Andrew, James Cornett, Ray Lucas;Back: C.J. Thompson, Jennifer Cordes, Jenny Yeager, Erick Mau, Matt Saucerman, Scott Hornaday, Hannah Haas, Robert Hubbard.




In addition to sponsoring the annual Homecoming and Christmas dances, Student Council sponsored a semiformal Valentine's dance for the first time. They also reintroduced the costume Halloween dance which included a Haunted House, and they continued the
Members of Post Prom Committee help students with prom tickets and favors. Keychains, bags, and glasses were sold for the prom.
annual blood draw. "I enjoy being a member of Student Council, because we try to do things that will make school activities more enjoyable for the students," said senior Cari Mathis.

National Honor Society also did various things for the community. During National Library Week they travelled to the elementary schools and read books to the students. They also
tutored elementary students who needed help with their classes.

Prom Steering Committee had been at work for many months before the prom took place. They sponsored "One Step From Paradise" for the seniors at the WhiteRiver Ballroom in the Convention Center. Blue and mauve were chosen for the colors of the dance.

By Amy Crose

## "...Key Club has given me a new perspective on serving..." <br> Ryan Burnett

As the ball spins on the can, Tanya Crevier pours the Pepsi in Senior Ryan Milburn's mouth. FCA invited Tanya to entertain the students with her amazing talents.

Working on the new benches purchased by Key Club are club members Keith Barron and Scott Freeman. The benches added to the atmosphere in front of the building.


## Serving for valuable causes

Serving others was a big part of FCA. The group came together for many holiday church services and participated by ushering. Parties, cook-outs, bowling, and shopping were also a few fun-filled activitiesFCA enjoyed.

Making sure students were aware of the consequences of drinking and driving was the main objective for SADD. They
did that by statistics announced in the morning, a wrecked car in front of the building, SADD week, and ads in the Pulse and yearbook.
Key Club purchased new benches for the front of the building and planted flowers on the grounds. "Being a part of Key Club has given me a new perspecive on serving the community," said Senior Ryan Burnett.

Pioneer Heritage was made up of a small group of students interested in learning more about the history of their local community specifically and the country in general. The group toured the historical section of libraries and planned trips.

## By Nikki Goddard

Attempting to balance nine basketballs on her body is Tanya Crevier. Tanya was known to some as the "World's Greatest Woman Basketball Handler".



Key Club- Front: Scott Huter, Keith Barron, Tim Viles, Tom Vogel; Back: Scott Freeman, Ryan Burnett, Kurt Milburn, Jason Miller.

Sadd- Front: Angel Thomas, Kyla Heavrin, Bryce Mansfield, Janine Brooks, Scott Kelley, Kris Fluke, Tim Bohr, Kellie Fuller; Row 2: Tony Hansel, Tiffany Garrity, Tricia Green, RayneCoble, Dawn Cornelius, Angie Mason, Shannon Hall, Michele Brown, Row 3: Debbie Reed, Ray Lucas, Laura Bowden, Amber Martin, Mandy Lucas, Kristina Hornaday, Jamie Barlow; Back: Charlie Fulton, DarrylWaters, John Moore, Robert Hubbard, Mark Locher, Lynn Fairhurst, Dennis Moore, Sandy Mosier.

FCA- Front: Sponsor Joel Beebe, Sponsor Steve Hilligoss, Chad Long, Shannon Clipp, Janelle Beebe, Sponsor Stan Emerson; Row 2: Robbie Hughes, Linda Grubb, Andrea Pygman, Dawn Hull, Jenny Owens, Billy Harless, Dawn Gregory; Row 3: Scott Huter, David Manning, Chris King, Danny Lundy, Lissa Swinney, Dennis White; Back: Mandy Lucas, Willie Roberson, Jason Bowen, Susan Schoolcraft, Rayne Coble.

Pioneer Heritage- Front: Laura Bowden, Randi Jo Coffman, Heather Moore; Back: Sponsor Don Adams, Brandon Gentry.

Cora Winters, Rob Shugars, Deanna Elsbury, Kevin Morris, Ray Lucas, Mark Locher, Sponsor Donna Swanson; Row 2: Natalie Craig, Heather McGuire, Emily Armstrong Mandy Lucas, Pamela Fertner Candice Zorniger, Shannon Smith, Jenni Eckert; Row 3: Kyla Heavrin, Chad Nungester, Mark Gott, Greg Vibbart, Daniel Conutt, Jennifer Gosc, Amber Martin, Jaci Herink; Back: BrandonGentry, Mike Fishero, Larry Silcox, Robert Hubbard, Jennifer Doyle, Matt Chafey, Brad Sachs, Amanda Hamm.

Spanish Club- Front: Angel Thomas, Mary Richwine, Elizabeth Burelson, Kristina Hornaday, sponsor Caroline Blickenstaff, Michele Brown; Row 2: Heather Moore, Brandy Spence, Heather Worrell, Jamie Barlow, Raegan Beasley, Melanie Wagner, CarrieSt. Martin, Randi Jo Coffman;Row 3: Charady Danes, Tammy Potter, Juli Rhodes, Kitty Dolen, Angelique Johnson, Susan Schoolcraft, Amanda Harvey, Michelle Richardson; Row 4: Jason Ingle, Teresa Haggard, Scott Huter, David Manning, Donnie Huntsman, Dennis White, Chad Powell, Greg Small; Back: Scott Wiley, Scott Hornaday, John Moore, Kris Fluke, Tim Bohr, Angela Voi, Dreama Scott.

French Club- Front: Candy Truong, Alan Blackburn, Ross Redman, Amanda Butler, Lissa Swinney, Ryan Burnett, Dennis Dunham, Ann Truong, Julie Wallman, Jennifer Simpson; Row 2. Jennifer Lundy, Marie Kober, Trina Brown, Dawn Cornelius, Jason Bernard, Spencer DePoy, Sarah Waddelow, Patti Gastino, Lisa Tanner; Row 3: Danny Henson, Shelly Vandeveer, Gretchen Solberg, David Dunham, Jason Miller, Jennifer McPhee, Mandi Franklin, JoBeth Cox, Shannon Clipp, Margaret Proctor; Row 4: Delia Love, Hannah Haas, Angie McDaniel, Heather Cordes, Lynn Fairhurst, Kim Stone, Kristie Wagoner, Amy Stewart, Marty Cordis; Back: Guy Laeufer, Mike Barron, Jennifer Cordes, Anne Montgomery, Tonya Sells, Melissa Johns, Anissa Goen, Rosemary Staten, Karen Henson, Brian Doyle

Model UN- Front: Missy Allison, Samuel Wilson, Josh Early, Scott Kelley, AngieMason; Middle: Brad Sachs, Rosemary Staten, Karen Henson, Rob Shugars, Anna Heiskanen, Jennifer Doyle; Back: Robert Hubbard, John Moore, Kevin Morris, David Joyner, Matt Saucerman.



Foreign language clubs unite


Saying goodbye was hard for everyone, including foreign exchange students Anna Heiskanen and Flavio de Rezende. They added a lot to the foreign language department and the school.

Seniors Elizabeth Burelson and Janine Brooks enjoy themselves at Chi-Chi's Restaurant with the Spanish Club. The Spanish club planned many fun activities for the year.
> "I enjoyed meeting new people and learning more about the French culture."

-Dennis Dunham



For eight weeks the Model UN club went to the library every Wednesday evening toresearch countries in preparation for the 38th Model United Nations Assembly. At the assembly the students submitted resolutions for debate and represented the country

French student Jim Kendall takes aim to throw a bocce ball. Bocce ball is known as lawn bowling in some foreign countries.
which they chose.
This year's foreign language groups participated in many activities together. The French, German, and Spanish clubs all participated in the Homecoming parade and had outings in the spring including one to Kings Island.

In addition, each of the clubs sponsored or pariticpated in dinners that featured foods of the
particular country being studied. "I enjoyed meeting new people and learning more about the French culture," said senior Dennis Dunham.

Foreign exchange students also added to the foreign language department this year. Exchange students from Brazil and from Norway added a real foreign influence to the school.

Amy Crose
> "Having the lead in Ten Little Indians topped off a great four years!"

> Deric Ostrum

Speech team member Jenni Eckert delivers the prose Now that Andi's Gone on speech day. Jenni tied for first place at Regionals.

By the look on Deric Ostrum's face, his drink had a peculiar taste. David Solberg, and Stephanie VanVlyman accompanied Deric in a scene fromTen Little Indians.


## Talents shine through artists

Presenting a professional production was exciting for Drama Club members who participated in the two major plays.
"Having the lead in Ten Little Indians topped off a great four years!" said senior Deric Ostrum. Mrs. Lorie Harkema, director of the plays, was responsible for the students' acting and what went on behind the scenes.

Although many students
didn't consider preparing a speech or dramatic interpretation for competitions, several did join Speech Team where they polished a variety of speaking skills and won numerous awards at the speech meets.

A third type of creative student brought drawing, painting, and sculpting talents together to share interests. Art Club members continued the tra-
ditional pumpkin carving contest, and several competed in the Tri-Kappa Art Show where they were given the chance to win awards and show off some of the best work they accomplished during the year.

## By Nikki Goddard

## Admiring many entries at the

 Tri Kappa Art Show are art club members Daniel Stafford and Steve Downing. Both received first place for their drawings.


Speech Team-Front:Terri Burns, Karen Henson, Robert Hubbard, Charlie Fulton; Middle; Rosemary Staten, Jenni Eckert, Rene Many, Jennifer Doyle; Back: Sponsor Stan Emerson, Tony Henson, Gretchen Vogel, Sponsor Lorie Harkema.

Art Club- Front: Phil Shirley, Carrie Hamm, Jason Edwards, Stephanie Elliott, John Saucerman, Sponsor Dennis Amrhein; Middle: Kim Meyer, Scott Hornaday, John Moore, Kevin Meyer, Ray Lucas; Back: Ray Snapp, Jason Gray, Dan Wagner, Melissa Henderson.

Drama Club- Front: Mandi Bach, Rayne Coble, Sponsor Lorie Harkema, Charlie Fulton, Deric Ostrum, David Solberg, Robbie Hughes, Robin Knop, Nikki Goddard; Row 2: Trina Quinlin, Gretchen Solberg, Patti Gastino, Jenny Poe, Missy Allison, Amanda Hamm, Christina Neal, Shurie Tutterow, JenniEckert; Row 3:Rachel Johns, Heather Davis, Sandy Parrott, Jenny Scott, Michelle Kelley, Elaine Doughty, Natalie Craig, Kristina Hornaday; Row 4: Michelle Blackburn, Tara Aldridge, Francis Higginbotham, Carrie Murray, Rosemary Staten, Terri Burns, Sam Wilson, Michelle Mask, Erin Finney; Back: Scott Lundy, Chuck Coslett, Tony Henson, Lissa Swinney, Christopher George, Mark Locher, Gretchen Vogel, Brenda Clements.

## Cadet Teachers- Front: Nikki

 Goddard, Amy Crose, Barbara Silvers, Deanna Elsbury, Holly Knierm; middle: Lori Lee, Michelle Martin, Laura Lefler, Yvette Kirk, Amy Kollmeyer, Angie Beikman; Back: Kim Miller, Cari Mathis, Tricia Jones.Athletic Office Aides- Front: Kelly Lowe, Laura Lefler, Angie Healy, Tricia Julian, Amy Crose, Crystal Lee; Back: Shawn Carson, Jeff Carter, Todd Cochenour, Davy Atwell.

Office Aides-Front: Mary Joel Stewart, Claudia Bowen, Christie Wingate, Mandy Bach, Christi Woods, Dana Linkous, Marybeth Lane; Middle: Michelle Howard,LisaCrouch, Lesley Jennings, Amy Fisher, Trina Brown, Amy Cochran, Stephanie Elliott; Back: Renee Many, Jennifer Kaufman, Kris Fluke, Heidi Waldrip, Terri Burns, Erika Baumstark, Rachel Johns.

Spot Removers- Front: Russ Crites, Dennis White, Jenni Eckert, Derek Crimmins; Middle: Donnie Huntsman, Natalie Craig, Gretchen Vogel, Amy Kollmeyer, ChrisCorwin; Back: Ryan Mong, Tim Coleman, Scott Wiley. Not pictured: Brenda Clemments, Jason Miller, Spencer Depoy.
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Spot Remover Spencer DePoy plays an acting role in the ballad of the Spotlighter show. Spencer playedthe part of a discouraged child who with the help of his father regained his confidence to prove himself.
Senior cadet teacher Laurie Lee helps a student with her work. Lauriewas a cadet teacher for Mrs. Thorp's kindergarten class.
> "It's a great feeling knowing that I am helping them improve!"

Amy Kollmeyer



## Students lend helping hand

Many students vol- information or assistance. unteered their study hall hour to help as administration and athletic office aides. The office aides often roamed the hallways giving passes and messages to people and taking attendance slips. They also helped people coming into the office who needed

## Sometimes athletic office aides

 even helped with refreshments. Junior Angie Healy drew such an assignemnt job for the StPatrick's "Goodie" Day.The athletic office aides had similar jobs although they also filled coke machines and typed.
"Since the athletic office does not have a full time secretary, the athletic office aides are very important to the daily operation of this office," said Mr. Greg Silver, Assistant Athletic Director.

The spot removers was another group which was
often commended for their helping efforts. "They are wonderful! They work really hard," said choir teacher, Mrs. Moebius.

Cadet teachers got a taste of the teaching of the profession in addition to helping elementary classes. "It's a great feeling knowing that I am helping them improve," said senior Amy Kollmeyer about class.

By Amy Crose
> "Being a part of the PUSH group made me feel really good about myself." Lisa Whitaker

## Groups provide services

Several high school organizations' sole purpose was providing services or help of some kind to others.

Peer Counseling, Pairing and Caring, and I Know continued programs started in previous years.

In addition, Mr. Greg Silver, teacher and assistant athletic director, initiated a new program at Mooresville called PUSH which stood for Prevention of Using with

Student Help, the purpose of which was to eliminate drug use among young children though the use skits presented by high school students who were positive role models.
Often high school students invited questions from elemetary students after the skits which turned out to be a good way of creating a rapport with the two diverse age groups.

Mrs. Ann Phillips, sponsor of both I Know and Pairing and Caring said she enjoyed the two sponsorships because, "both groups involved young people who were more interested in giving than receiving, so they were a joy to work for and be associated with."
PUSH members Deric Ostrum and Maureen Weber dramatize the advantages of being drug free. The skits were well received by elementary students.



FFA-Front: Sponsor Tony Carrall, Angie Newkirk, John Burnside, Mark Rodriguez, Damon Bowers, Steve Perry, Jeremy Gregory; Back: David Bailey, Christopher Claywell, Tim Nelson, Derek Crooke, Jason Edwards, Greg Gentry.
Lettermans Club- Front: Amy Crose, Heather Davis, Greg Evans, Jennifer McGlauchlen, Wendy Evans,LisaWhitaker,Dana Link-ous, Maureen Weber; Row 2: Brian Hayes, Robert Payne, Jeremy Melvin, Eric Rutherford, Allen Young, John Truong, Jenny Owens, Samantha Witt; Row 3: Mike Barron, Shawn Witt, Shane Buis, Danny Wells, HaroldMundy, Kim Miller, Cari Mathis, Andy Burnette,Sponsor Denny Pelley; Back: Brad Phillips, Gary Joseph, Ryan Milburn, Jeff Overholser, Tim Viles, Todd Cochenour, Cassie Swinney, Chris McCleod.
ICE- Front: Sponsor Karl Brown, Amy Irwin, Cindi Burrows, George Poynter, Janine Brooks; Row 2: Nicole Miles, Robbie Payton, Jeff Haught, Harold Mundy, Mike Payton, Edie Hughes; Row 3: Kevin White, Mark Rodriguez, Gary Joseph, Brian Roberts,Mark Poole; Back: Tammy Duncan, Kim Cordray, Stacey Terry, Tom Crockett,Lisa Covey, Marcy Kirkland.
BPA-Front: Sponsor Judy Wade, Lisa Whitaker, Randi Jo Coffman, Heather Moore, Marybeth Lane; Middle: Tina Stacy, Julie Lefler, Sandy Mosier, Dawn Eaton, Pamela Fortner, Doug Williams; Back: Nikki Corbin, Tricia Julian, Christa Hadley.




Trying to shove a White Castle in her mouth as fast as she can is Senior Amanda Curtis. The food eating contests were only a few of the many Homecoming activites.

Work evaluations are brought to the attention of these ICE students. They chose to work and go to school at the same time for their senior year.
"This group gained valuable experience and responsibility..." Karl Brown


## Working to gain experience

"Active!" was a great word for four high school groups. Mr. Denny Pelley made it an exciting year for the Lettermen's club by planning many events for the members to participate in. They attended a Chicago Bulls game, held the food eating contests at Homecoming, and bought equipment for the weight room.

Business Professionals of

America entered their annual district and state conventions, but they also worked at the Special Olympics and collected food at Christmas.
Hard work was a big part of FFA as they went from contest to contest ranking the highest they possibly could in the forestry and dairy divisions.

Since released time was not offered this year, ICE
was the only program that allowed students to leave school early to work. " This group gained valuable work experience and responsibility by working during the school year." said Mr. Karl Brown.

## By Nikki Goddard

Getting ready to take off for the homecoming parade is an FFA member with school spirit. "Roll 'em over Pioneers" was the message they sent the football players that night.
"I enjoyed going to the meets and helping out!"
-Dawn Hull

Sophomores Teresa Wallman and Tabitha Dewitt keep stats for the pioneer baseball team. Bat girls also kept the scores and sold tickets for the games.

Track managers Heather Davis and Sandy Parrott madea "big" cookie for the boys during track sectionals. The managers and trackettes were very supportive of the team.


Volunteers give support

Some students volunteered to do the unrewarding, slave-driven jobs behind the scenes such as matmaids, trackettes, and bat girls. Although the groups had trouble recruiting members, students eventually filled the open spots. Many underclassmen worked overtime to help the groups.

This year's matmaids were very supportive of the Pioneer wrestlers, shower-
ing them with food and drinks to wish them good luck before each of the meets. "I appreciated all the work the matmaids did for us, and the support they gave us," said senior wrestler Todd Grimes.

Bat girls carried out similar duties of the other groups, in addition to selling tickets. Trackettes took down times or dis-tances, recorded stats, kept team
scores, and announced at meets. In addition to all these jobs, the trackettes were also there for support. "I enjoyed going to the meets and helping out," said junior Dawn Hull, who worked in the high jump area.

## Amy Crose

## Battling the wind and cold

 weather, junior Dawn Hull works the high jump pit. Spring sports often included such cold weather that there was little enjoyment in the job.


Trackettes- Dawn Hull, Amanda Butler, Heather Cordes, Stacie Altum, Jennifer Cordes, Sherri Gentry, Angie Healy, Heather Moore, Ladonna Bushong.

Bat Girls-Front: Carrie Clark, Amanda Ehrhart; Back: Derenda Barton, Susie Woods, Tabitha Dewitt, Teresa Wallman, Melissa Mendenhall, Kristina Hornaday.

Reappearing after the trick is assistant Tina Doyle. The winter guard show was titled "If you believe in magic."

Seniors Leslee Sachs and Cheryl Gibbs pose during Wagon Trails. The seniors showed leadership throughout the year.



## Guard uses "magic" touch

"We used the marching season as a time to learn the new techniques. Without marching band we wouldn't have been ready for the winter guard season," said junior Angie Healy.

The guard had a very young group. There were only two seniors to lead this year's show. "Our leadership was taken very lightly because there wereonly two of us. But we tried to help as
much as we could," said senior Cheryl Gibbs.

The group's 1990 show was unique with various magical characters such as a wizard and colorful butterflies. The show also contained a magic trick where the wizard, played by Brad Sachs, stabbed sabres through a box with somebody in it.

The group won a third place trophy in the Indiana

High School Color Guard Association state contest. "We had our best show at state, but the judges didn't think so. In our hearts we knew we had won," said senior Leslee Sachs.
"The thing we learned the most this year was how to work together as a unit, " said guard director Peggy Weber.

> By Jenny Yeager $\&$ Tammy Moore



Saluting to the flag during pregame is junior Angie Healy. Angie was a three year member of color guard.

Waiting anxiously for the parade to begin is junior Tammy Moore. The guard performed in several parades throughout the year.


Color Guard--Front: Carrie Clark, Jaci Herinck, Dawn Davis, Leslee Sachs, Cheryl Gibbs, Tammy Moore, Jennifer Simpson, and Jenny Poe; Middle: Anissa Goen, Tina Doyle, Stacey Smith, Debbie Russel, Becki Cunningham, Emily Armstrong, Heather McGuire, and Heather Moore; Back: Angie Healy, Melissa Johns, Tonya Sells, Heather Hreno, Brad Sachs, Jenny Yeager, Lissa Swinney, Jennifer Doyle, and $f$.nne Montgomery.

Showing off their umbrella routine is the color guard. The guard spent many hours preparing for their fall show.


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and were hit upon for money all the time, but when prom came around they were glad to dig that much deeper," said administrative assistant Norbert Johnson.

High school publications such as organization programs, the Pulse, and the WagonTrails yearbook sold advertisements to community businesses to pay for miscellaneous expenses. Publications adviser Diana Hadley said, "I am always amazed that the community just seems to keep on giving. It seems that the people of Mooresville never say 'no.' "

With the addition of the Pioneer Pointe Plaza and the renovation of the "town," the community developed a sense of pride in the appearance and nostalgia which surrounded Mooresville. The community was a rebuilding one with an attitude which started the new decade on the right foot.

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## Float tradition continues

In addition to the Batmobile, which ispictured in the junior section and the story of the seniors' success in the senior section, the other classes continued a strong tradition of excellent floats with clever themes and good workmanship.


Although the seniors and juniors took top honors at Homecoming and Martinsville Fall Foliage Festival respectively, the freshmen's slime monster and sophomores' "Reel 'Em In" were also popular with those who attended Homecoming ' 89 festivities.

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Ray Lucas and Mike Hull constuct one of the game booths where hundreds of dollars of prizes were earned.

Finishing touches are put on the castle with the help of Jerry and Kathy Doyle.


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Performing a spin-off of the Lennys/Dennys commercial are juniors Tammy Moore and Maureen Weber. Commercials were a way to get the main point of the show across to the audience.

"Give me all your money," yells senior John Truong as he robs a passing couple. John played the "type-cast" character of a mugger.

To start the evening, Heather Davis, Ryan Milburn, and Sandy Parrott welcome everyone to the show. This was the first year to have three co-editors.
'Wagon
Trails Revue not only gave the staff a chance to raise money, but also allowed us to be silly and have a good time. --Amy Kollmeyer





Dancing to Vogue, seniors Scott Lundy and Missy Allison show their stuff during a performance at Spring Spectacular, The duo also entertained at Wagon Trails. Revü̈

> With emotion and determination, senior Deric Ostrum protrays a new Santa in Santa Sees A Shrink. Deric starred in many plays throughout the school year.

Walking graciously across the field during a guard performance at the Hoosier Dome is senior CherylGibbs. The guardappeared atmany games, contests, and other activities during the year,
$\because$ Receiving some last minute instructions from senior sponsor Robert Grosskreutz is Danica Downing. Commencement day was hectic, buf everything ran smoothly.

## Colophon

With the help of 12 Macintosh Plus computers, the pages completed for the 1990 Wagon Trails were camera-ready.The opening and division pages all contained stories written in 12 pt. Times. All captions were 10 pt with 10 leading. Headlines for this section had an 18 pt lead-in with 120 pt . bold Times first letter. The rest of the main headline was in 63 pt . bold. Pulled quotes were in 13 pt . bold.

All stories were written in 12 pt . Times. All captions were in 10 pt . and 10 leading. Sports had the first letter of every story in 60 pt. bold. The main headline was in 72 pt . bold with an 18 pt . shadowed kicker. Pulled quotes were written in 18 pt. bold. Organizations had a 36 pt . headline that was stretched, a Macintosh technique. The pulled quote was in 18 pt . Times. Academics also had a stretched 36 pt . bold headline. The entire album section had stretched 30 pt . bold headlines with 14 pt . lead-ins.

Magazine was a combination of everything. All stories were written in 12 pt . Times, but the leading was 12 on all stories except the big story, which was auto. The titles were 12 pt . bold italics stretched. They had 10 pt . bold Chicago print. The Index had stretched 30 pt headlines. All names in the index were written in 10 pt . Times. Richard Maurer was the yearbook representative from the Jostens Yearbook company. Jostens is located in Clarksville, Tennessee.

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[^0]:    Junior MattStone participates in the advanced P.E. class. This was one way for students to keep in shape while at school.

