Rallying for their class, seniors show off a renewed Pioneer spirit. Homecoming festivities were the beginning of a year of unity.

Mooresville High School
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As cheerleaders for the day, Andre Plummer, Brett Curtis, Billy Coss, Jason Shake, and Andy Bullock cheer for the juniors.
Football players burst onto the field with Mooresville spirit. A new coach and young team made support more important.

Trig students attempt to build towers using only paper and paper clips. Towers had to be four feet tall and freestanding to compete in class competition.

Indiana's first lady Susan Bayh visits Mooresville parents at the Keys to Success Fair. The fair gave families a chance to learn about their children's activities.

"The students at Mooresville seem to relate to each other better. They are more supportive of each other than most other schools."
-Danyele Green
GOLDEN
Group spirit unites MHS

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman

Long after the crowd had gone home and the final bell had rung, Mooresville High School's Heart of Gold beat on. No matter what time it was, one could almost always find someone at 550 North Indiana Street, both during the school year and into the summer.

The extra effort brought rewards, making the time worthwhile. The teams didn't always come home victorious, but they always returned "winners." Whether it was the special something in their hearts or occasionally the spirit of the underdog, Mooresville victories were a little sweeter. The fact that students came from a small town didn't hold them back but brought them closer together and made their dedication more evident.

Some schools had only mascots; Mooresville had a spirit. The Pioneer spirit shown on letter jackets, class rings, and class shirts. It built pep sessions, raided the bleachers, and brought home victory. It made their hearts stronger. Most students knew that Mooresville High School was more than a building. It was home.

Listening to MHS alumnus Mike Matt, college-bound students plan for the future. GMI was one of many institutions represented at the college fair.

Herff Jones representative Ken Keltner exhibits a class ring collection. Many freshmen purchased rings to show their Pioneer pride.
HEARTS OF GOLD

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman

MHS came to life long before the tardy bell rang. Meetings and excess work loads forced both students and teachers to school early. After school, halls and classrooms remained work-filled well past sunset.

A 7:30 a.m. start made MHS different from surrounding schools. While others were just beginning, Mooresville was well into second or third period. The early day gave students a chance to work after school.

The genuine concern of the Pioneer heart could be felt in various ways. Teachers remained after school for tutoring, counseling, or just talking. Students joined extra-curricular organizations and athletic teams.

Alumni returned at Homecoming, Wagon Trails Revue, and various other activities to visit, re-acquaint, and sometimes to substitute teach.

Even out-of-towners who didn't know the Mooresvillians, could relate to the school. They knew the musical groups or the sports teams; but more often than not, they knew Mooresville tried to be the best.

Watching Chris Edwards swing at a piñata, students experience Spanish customs. The piñata initiated Christmas week.
Wilbur Dean gives his approval to the Senior Class. Homecoming brought classes together for the spirit of competition.

Freshmen Lori Russell and Justin Aydt scare off the Homecoming competition. Dress-up days built spirit for the big game.

"Spirit week is always fun. It gives you the chance to show your school spirit and at the same time be outrageous and creative."
-Ann Truong
Splendid
Students plan for game

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman

With Big Macs on their chins and footballs on their toes, MHS students gathered at the football field for the annual Homecoming carnival. Sack races, water balloon tosses, football punts, and a Big Mac eating contest allowed students to show their spirit and relax before the big game.

“I think the carnival helped get the team fired up for the game,” said senior Jim Kendall.

Many kids got a kick out of seeing friends and teachers getting involved in the activities.

“It’s great to see the teachers out there doing the exact same thing the students are doing. Teachers really make Homecoming a lot of fun for everybody,” said senior Kelly Beasley.

Activities began with "spirit days." Throughout the week, students dressed as twins, babies, grandparents and monsters. When the big day arrived, blue and gold poured through the hallway on clothes, faces and hair.

“The whole week is special to me because everyone pulls together and works toward a common goal,” said English teacher Ann Phillips.
Juniors fight to stay alive in tug-of-war competition. Each class was represented by a group of ten students trying to gain points in class competition.

Seniors Wendy Evans and Richard Prather scramble for the finish line. The sack race was a new event at Homecoming.

"It was great to see all the classes come together to reach a common goal at Homecoming."
-Kelly Kanaby
Excitement climaxes

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman

Floats, officers, organizations, and royal court candidates all lined up for the parade. This event attracted both young and old and provided the entire town with entertainment.

At last the night so eagerly awaited had begun. The “Go Blue” letters glimmered in the distance as the first half came to a close.

The Pioneers had succeeded in holding the Woodmen to only 14 points, an accomplishment few teams could claim. With senior David Potts and junior Jason Overton falling to injuries, the Pioneers headed to the locker room.

During halftime ceremonies, Tina Doyle and Crystal Lee were crowned queen and princess. The freshman float, “On Track to a Victory,” placed first. Back on the field, the Pioneers were unable to hold the highly rated Woodmen as Greenwood turned up the heat and defeated the Pioneers 36-0.

Senior Scott Hornaday said, “The spirit of Homecoming was great. Even after the loss of the game, it didn’t die.”

Tina Doyle and Crystal Lee embrace as queen and princess. Court selection continued an MHS tradition.
Dancing beside the senior float, Erick Mau models the "feeling" of victory. The popular Coke slogan helped the seniors promote spirit.

The Pioneer Express rolls through the parade route. This was the first time in years that the freshmen placed first in competition.

"A lot of people don't have school spirit. They're just missing out on all the fun."

-Francis Higginbotham
Stage Fright
How unites students

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman

Flash, flair, and finesse dominated the twentieth annual Wagon Trails Revue. The opening slide show revived the memories of past revues while students backstage prepared to create new ones. Individual hearts pounded at different rates, but showtime merged the spirit into one rhythm.

Once the applause faded and the curtain rose, a spectrum of talent brightened the stage. Popular acts included the Energizer rabbit, a comedy routine by junior Brett Curtis, and Spotlighters.

Students who were new to the revue found performing on stage to be only half of the fun. "It was neat running around backstage like I knew what was going on," said freshman Wendy Milliser.

"You felt special ... like you were part of something," said freshman Courtney Mason.

The Wagon Trails aura could be felt, not only by newcomers, but also by experienced performers.

"It made me feel good when someone came up and complimented me. Just hearing the applause and knowing that I did a good job was most rewarding," said junior Scott Freeman.

Mermaids Kristin Smith, Jennifer Donaldson, and Jackie Pollard perform "Under the Sea." Genesis debuted at the Revue.
As Donald Duck, Heidi Waldrip sings with Varsity Choir. The group of over 70 people performed a tribute to Hollywood.

Staff members Tim Bohr and Kurt Milburn hide behind their party masks. Commercials helped the staff publicize the yearbook.

"I was kind of nervous at first because I had never performed in front of that many people. After the first night it started getting more and more fun."

-Brett Curtis
AFTER HOURS

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman

Seven hours of classes was not enough for all MHS students. When the bell rang at 2:34, many were beginning the most hectic part of their day. Whether they had sports practice, club activities, or after-school jobs, the responsibilities were non-stop.

"I try to budget my time," said senior Angela Gregory. "I take maybe an hour and a half for sports, go home and eat, go to work, come home and do my homework."

Students had many reasons for being involved in activities. Lisa Merriman said involvement kept her out of trouble. "If I'm not involved, that gives me more time to run around and get in trouble."

For some, after-school activities were an accident. "I couldn't get a job my freshman year, so I wanted to get involved in something. I liked cross country, so I stuck with it," said senior Mike Barron.

Whatever the reason for choosing to be involved, students agreed that extra curricular events made school more bearable. "I enjoy school more if I have something to do involved with it," said Andy Burnette.

Perfecting her toss, Jennifer McPhee competes in petanques. The game was popular among French Club members.

After school, Susan Schoolcraft, Andrea Pygman, and Teresa Haggard prepare an issue of the Pulse. Staffs often worked late hours.
Faced with decisions, Danyeole Green is torn between the good and the bad. PUSH members taught elementary students to avoid drugs and alcohol. "Jeff Pedigo restores his car "after hours." Cars took up the free time of many students."

Jeremy Gregory shows his pig at the State Fair. FFA members began work early to prepare for the annual event.

"I am involved so I can stay active. I just enjoy being in front of people to perform." -Jason Miller
Biology class introduces freshmen to lab work. Kyle Davison learned how to operate a microscope.

Mrs. Clarissa Snapp’s government class prepares for district competition. The class traveled to DePauw and finished second.

"You get more involved, especially in lit class because you are allowed to dress up and become more a part of the stories."

-Kim Wiley
Technological

Televsions come to class

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman

The seven o’clock hour struck. Car by car, bus-load by bus-load, students filled the halls of MHS awaiting the final 7:30 bell and those familiar words, “May I have your attention for the morning announcements?”

First period brought a new feature to daily events. Channel One, a show targeted at high school students, provided news on world and national events. The show included personal interviews and a daily trivia question. It also provided information on war developments and gave a better understanding of the cause and effects of war.

“I look forward to Channel One because it gives me an opportunity to see the news which has become very important especially during the war,” said senior Brandy Carey.

The true purpose of school was to learn, but this was not the part of the day that most students looked forward to. Cadet teachers and student aides found study hall a time to break from routine lectures. Passing periods and lunch provided a break from the monotony of sitting through long classes. For many, school was a chance to see friends and catch up on the latest gossip.

Jessie Pollard, Billy Coss, and Bryan Graddy experience science firsthand. Labs were important in chemistry I.
Mooresville residents gather outside the VFW post to support the troops. This was one of many rallies around the state.

Randy Brandenburg and Jason Fletcher visit with junior Tonya Sells. After sharing letters the Desert Storm veterans finally met their supporters.

"Even though some of us do not have relatives over in Saudi Arabia, we are sensitive to those who do. We pray for their safe returns just the same"

-Darlene Lewis
Hearts fell heavy when war broke out in the Middle East January 16. Although opinions varied greatly, students knew this was a time to come together.

Students became closer to the war through some school activities. Color Guard members sent letters to soldiers in Saudi Arabia. The friendships that arose from these letters made the war more personal.

Some U.S. History classes shared letters with Mooresville graduate Joe Griffith. Sergeant Griffith wrote teacher Greg Silver before the war began explaining the country’s purpose for being involved. Some students also sent their home addresses for other soldiers in Griffith’s infantry. Tammy Potter said it made a difference “having someone over there that I can care for, because I know their thoughts and feelings. He’s afraid if he writes his family and tells them what he’s thinking, he’s going to scare them or hurt their feelings too much.”

Business Professionals of America collected items for care-packages, hung posters for signatures in support of the troops, and displayed pictures of Mooresvillians serving in the Gulf.
Classes break for holidays

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman

The students were nestled, snug in assigned seats, while reindeer and angels brought Santa Grams and treats.

From Christmas to Mardi Gras, MHS celebrated holidays in a less-than-traditional style. Student Council members, dressed for their roles, delivered Christmas messages called Santa Grams to classrooms. At the end of the day, drama class presented a play to the student body.

A Sweetheart Dance headlined Valentine's Day festivities. Including everything from semi-formals to catered goodies, the dance served as a prom for younger students.

Sophomore Chaelee Patrick said, "I really liked the decorations and how it was set up. It was sort of like a mini-prom."

French classes drew Mardi Gras masks for art competitions while German classes celebrated Easter with an egg tree. These activities helped teach the origin of the holidays.

"Mardi Gras was really interesting; it would be neat to go down there with the festivities," said Lori Schultze.

Decorations and dancers make the old gym appear to be elegant. This was the first "couples only" dance for many students.
Andy Marine investigates strange voices coming from Santa's booth. Drama club played a key role in Christmas festivities.

Christmas is not the only time to decorate a tree. German students celebrated Easter with an egg tree, a tradition which originated in Germany.

"It's neat for Student Council members to dress up and add a special touch with their costumes."

-Chris Eash
Superintendent Gary Myers congratulates Barry Andrew and Tina Doyle. At 11:30 the two were crowned king and queen.

After a long night of dancing, JoBeth Cox loosens up. It was not uncommon to see shoes on hands rather than on feet.

Mike Gillespie demonstrates the variety of uses for prom favors. Several sophomores were selected as attendents for the prom.

"I think it's neat that we can have it there (convention center). They did a nice job fixing it up."
-Angie Short
ELEGANCE
Evening stirs romance

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman

A night of sophistication, romance, and dreams turned into memories as the lights dimmed and promgoers filed out of the White River Ballroom at the Convention Center in downtown Indianapolis.

Palm trees and angel dust, black elegance and gold sparkle lured students across a bridge to a majestical land where wishes became realities. The theme, "If Wishes Come True," floated in the atmosphere while couples, tempted by the flow of top tunes, drifted to the dance floor.

"The best part of prom was getting all dressed up. It was like a fairy tale, because when the clock struck twelve it was time to change clothes," said junior Ronda Cox.

Later that night, Barry Andrew and Tina Doyle were crowned king and queen and Jason Miller and Angelique Johnson, prince and princess.

"I was really, really shocked. I didn't think I was going to get it," said Johnson. "It didn't really kick in until Chris (Eash, her escort) said, 'Congratulations!'"

Dancing cheek to cheek are Rachel Copley and Chad Frye. The majestical atmosphere of prom helped bring couples together.

Prom couples flock to the dance floor for a fast dance. A deejay made the dance more enjoyable for many students.
Prom fun was not washed away as the clock struck midnight. Students dropped anchor back in Mooresville, coming ashore at "Pirates' Cove."

Venturing through a jungle in the old gym hallway to the pirates' haven inside, students met up with a number of gypsies and "Captain Hooks." Many barely escaped from an angry, revenge-seeking skeleton.

Once students reached shelter, they observed a large ship erected in the middle of the room.

"I thought it was neat how they had the games and the ship with pirates. It was a huge ship," said junior Jennifer Simpson.

Parents of the junior class worked day and night to put together the after-prom festivities, including five chartered buses to King's Island. When the night finally arrived, parents were even in costume.

For some, like Teresa Haggard, the most entertaining part was the laughs that sprang from seeing her parents "dressed up like a bunch of dorks."

"Playing his skill, junior Chris Wilcher attempts one of many games. Students tried to win money at the games to spend on prizes."

Shannon Hommel and George Samuels take a snack break. Many local businesses donated food, money, and prizes.
Terri Burns and Justin Aydt participate in a penny toss. Couples wore matching shirts, continuing a post-prom tradition.

Junior parent Jerry Doyle photographs students for post-prom souvenirs. Parents dressed up to add to the pirate atmosphere.

Guy Laeuffer exits the pirates' cave. Students had to venture through the jungle before reaching the festivities.

"Don't touch my gold!"
Senior Brian Doyle makes his singing debut at Spring Spectacular. Although Doyle played in the Spotlighter band, he had not sung with a school choir since sixth grade.

Spotlighters Andy Lasiter, Aaron Patrick, and Scott Huter perform a song from "Paint Your Wagon." Spotlighters also performed the routine which earned them a standing ovation at contest.

"I bawled through the whole last song, because I realized I am never going to perform here again," -Brenda Holmes
May performance is last

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman

They danced in the aisles and filled the audience's hearts with "Music, Music, Music."

Before it was all over, more than a few tears were shed. This was a bittersweet performance for the choirs, because although the show was successful, it was the last time the groups would perform together.

Spring Spectacular opened with a number by the entire company. The choirs filled the auditorium and surrounded the audience. Although this was an enjoyable experience for the audience, choir members found it rather nerve racking.

"It's hard when the lights are up, because you can see the people you are performing to. When the lights are down you're not afraid to perform," said junior Spotlighter Jennifer McPhee.

Senior Brian Doyle, the Spotlighter's trombone player, made his singing debut at Spring Spec.

"They needed a fifth part for 'Barbara Ann.' They knew that I knew the song and that I liked the Beach Boys," said Doyle.

The second half of the show featured a nickelodeon and songs from the early 1900's. It concluded with "Give Me Wings," a song dedicated to the parents.

Genesis choir pays tribute to ragtime. The second act of Spectacular saluted the history of music and highlighted a nickelodeon.
Farewell

Final day arrives for seniors

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman

Hard work and determination, book reports and term papers, pomp and circumstance walked hand-in-hand down the aisle of the gymnasium, up the stage for a diploma, and out the door toward the future for 208 seniors on June 1.

For most seniors, the time between the first day and the last day seemed to fly by.

"As we went through the awards ceremony, I thought about the three other awards days I'd gone through before. Even though everyone said it (my senior year) would go fast, I didn't believe them, but it did," said senior Ray Lucas.

This graduation was unique in that valedictory honors were shared between Robert Hubbard and Hannah Haas, both with 3.950 grade point averages. This was unusual because MHS didn't have weighted grades.

Being fairly new to MHS didn't make leaving any easier. Haas had moved to Mooresville from Tri-West a little over two years ago. "I've really begun to settle in here and now I have to leave," she said.

Seniors focus on commencement ceremonies. Speakers had to compete with the heat for the audience's attention.
Taking a moment to relax, Mike Barron visits with fellow seniors. Graduates took advantage of any break in the chaos.

A burst of emotion overwhelms John Reynolds and Kenny Smith. Even the calmest people found it difficult to hide their feelings.

"At my other school, I was third. When I got here and realized I was first, I really strived to keep it."

-Hannah Haas
Ann Troung puts the "final touches" on her puppet. Mrs. Darlene Lewis' sophomore G/T class spent much time preparing for their puppet show of The Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Defying gravity is sophomore Michelle Kelley. This Van de Graaff generator was used in Mr. Dale Graves' physical science and physics classes to help explain static electricity.
Academics

Even though there were many other things going on in and around school, golden opportunities were found in the classrooms also. From dissecting frogs and pigs to studying the basic applications of physics, students learned a little more each day.

Junior Jennifer Doyle said, "Mr. Whitaker's seventh period gym class gives me a chance to blow off steam accrued from my six previous periods."

"My favorite class would be typing, because it's pretty fun and also a little break from the day," said freshman Derrik Oberle. "Biology is most fun for me, because I like dissecting things," said freshman Andy Hofer.

Elective classes such as agriculture and journalism seemed a little more interesting to some than the required classes such as science, literature, and history. Subjects that were harder for some students to understand seemed to be the ones they liked the least. Most of the students agreed that their favorite part of the day was lunch, a time for socializing and "pigging out."

By Janelle Beebe

Seniors Lynn Fairhurst and Brian Hayes attempt to draw stars as they look into a mirror. This was an experiment done by Mrs. Clarissa Snapp's psychology classes.

Assisted by classmate Jason Anderson, senior Jeff Pedigo works on a car. This was a daily learning experience in Mr. Rich Kelly's auto mechanics class.
"It definitely helped with scheduling conflicts. They choose what they want to work with."

Creative classes explore options

Angie Blackwell

What was new in metals, woods, and auto classes? Computers. Classes designed cars and built engines from the terminal of a computer that used an IBM program. Computer drafting was also a fairly new idea. More colleges were teaching drafting on computers, so this was an excellent experience for the students. Robotics was also offered for those students who had imagination in building robots.

Art classes increased enrollment by introducing a new program that helped solve scheduling conflicts. Scheduling had always been a problem with art classes, so Mr. Amrhein took one of the art class periods and made it into an independent study program. "It definitely helped with scheduling conflicts. They choose what they want to work with," said Amrhein. The top choices were clay, jewelry, drawing, and ceramics.

English classes continued to cover a wide variety of interests and abilities. PEAK classes became more involved with reading and applying what they had read to advanced assignments. Projects on the books they read were also a main part of their classes. "They are a much more independent group," said English teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Yoke. Many of the English classes studied subjects on critical thinking. Along with these activities, most of the English classes took part in competitions such as the V.F.W. and Optimist Club essay contests.

Computers continued to change the process of high school publications. Journalism and graphic arts classes worked on fourteen classroom terminals for desktop publishing. Students gained valuable experience with the computers, in addition to having the opportunity to be more creative.

Freshman Wendy Millicer gives a report to her fellow class members. This was one of many freshman PEAK class activities.

Senior Steve Camden increases his knowledge of engines by repairing one. The auto classes explored ways to repair automobiles.
Junior Frank Misorski shows his artistic talents as he displays his art project. Many students' work was shown in display cases.

Standing over a table of machines, senior Kevin Morris and sophomore Brian Morris explain robotic functions to younger students. The robotics classes built several robots over the school year.
Participating in the Keys To Success Fair is the French club. This was just one of the various activities the foreign language clubs participated in throughout the year.

Students enjoy an after school picnic at Pioneer Park. Foreign language clubs helped students understand and appreciate different cultures.
Foreign languages interest many

Jenny Yeager & Angel Shillings

Learning a foreign language was of great interest to many students. Spanish, French, and German were among the languages to choose from. While taking a foreign language, students not only studied the language itself, but learned about the geography and the various cultures of the land. The students were also graded on their ability to communicate in another language.

Foreign language was not like the everyday math and English class. It was a chance to learn how people in a different country live. I never realized how different various countries are," said sophomore Spencer DePoy.

The foreign language clubs sponsored several activities throughout the year. In addition to regular meetings after school, the clubs participated in the Homecoming carnival and parade, held parties, and had fundraisers for various expenses.

Along with the several activities, the French, Spanish, and German clubs traveled to Chicago for a day by train. While they were there they visited the Art Institute, Water Tower Place, and the Sears Tower. The students were accompanied by Mrs. Christine Ritter, Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff, and Mrs. Donna Swanson. The trip was paid for through candy sales.

Many students got involved in the foreign language program because they were finding that it was a requirement of many colleges. "I had no idea the importance of a foreign language after high school until I realized that it was strongly recommended by colleges," said senior Hannah Haas.

"I had no idea of the importance of a foreign language after high school until I realized that it was strongly recommended by colleges."
"Foods taught me how to cook, and it was a fun break from my busy schedule."

Elective courses provide variety

Varied elective courses gave students the chance to experience hands-on training helpful in everyday life. Many students enjoyed the variety home economics, agriculture, industrial arts, and business classes gave the required classes. "Foods taught me how to cook, and it was a fun break from my busy schedule," said senior Jimmy Cornett.

Agriculture classes offered students a chance to learn about over 200 agricultural careers. Mr. Tony Carrell's Horticulture class taught students safety procedures and responsibilities for hunting. "Agriculture has been fun for me for a long time. I've gotten the chance to learn many things including growing plants and the different types of plants," said junior Greg Gentry.

The Business Department also offered courses that would help students in their careers or in college. From real office situations to word processing, students learned many business skills. "Learning to type is a necessary skill for my future. I enjoyed the class because I knew I was getting something out of it," said junior Lori Schultze.

From child development to interpersonal relations, students learned to communicate with each other and to become familiar with family life. "It was a great opportunity to become acquainted with people I didn't know before," said senior Brandi Carey of her Interpersonal Relations class. Brandi and other students engaged in debates over such issues as abortion and drugs.

While students enjoyed the fun that elective courses offered, many also found they had acquired new knowledge and skills that they would use in everyday life.
Sophomore Shelly Terry demonstrates her ability with children. Mrs. Hor cin's kids visited during child development class.

Serving their homemade pie for feasting are Maryanna King, Ulla Ravn, Kim Forrester, and Rochelle Rippy. Foods was a class where students could eat their work.
Physics student, senior Angie Blackwell, mutilates a cow's eye. Physics students were required to do a project to pass the class.

Experimenting with the thermometer, chemistry students learn about conversion. Chemistry gave students the feel of a college course.
Science classes challenge students

Matt Sauberman & Kristy Carter

Through labs, experiments, and projects, students in biology, chemistry, and physics were given the chance to experience what a college course would be like. The classes offered a "hands-on" opportunity for students. "I wanted to expand my knowledge and prepare myself for college," said junior Heidi Stutz.

Once again biology students had the opportunity to dissect many types of "critters" such as frogs, crawfish, and baby pigs. Biology students also learned by researching and writing reports and using a microscope. The dissecting and other lab experiences gave students the ability to understand the environment around them.

With new curriculum and teachers, Chemistry I and II provided an escape from the normal required classes. Students took the chemistry course to prepare them for college. "I took chemistry to get a challenge out of my classes," said junior Tim Coleman.

One class that could be considered a math or science class was physics. "It was one of the hardest classes that I ever took," said senior Robert Hubbard. "It [physics] was probably the best college prep class MHS had to offer." Physics students had to create special projects which ranged from a water clock, optics, sound waves, and a solar radio. The class learned about physics by doing different labs and projects throughout the year. As the sign on the door read, "Physics makes the world go 'round," the class learned how physics reflected the world around them.

"The physics class challenged you to look at everyday occurrences in a whole new perspective," said senior Ray Lucas.

Performing a basic conversion lab are juniors David Dunham and Lori Schultze.

Biology students dissect a baby pig. Biology classes also dissected other critters.

"I wanted to expand my knowledge and prepare myself for college."
"Gym gave me the opportunity to get my daily exercise, and have fun at the same time."

Math, science, social studies, health and gym were necessary evils - things everyone had to take. Even though the teachers tried to make the classes interesting, no one enjoyed them. Or did they?

"Mr. Adams made the class a lot more interesting," said Rosemary Staten. But U.S. History was only one of the required classes. Others were: general and basic math, health, gym, physical and earth science, government, economics, and civics. Yet some people found a way to get by without taking these classes, at least not during the school year. "All the summer classes I took during the year freed up room in my busy schedule," said Maureen Weber.

Not all basic classes were required. Introduction to industrial arts was one of them. In this class the students had a chance to experience the many areas of industrial arts.

Basic classes still meet needs

Kurt Milburn & Amanda Bach

Other basic classes, such as gym, gave students a break from the everyday desk job. Gym provided many students with needed exercise, and the opportunity to do some activities that otherwise would not have been possible. "Gym gave me an opportunity to get my daily exercise, and have fun at the same time," said freshman Brian Benson.

As well as taking the required basic classes, MHS students had the opportunity to take basic classes as electives also. These classes were ones such as physical and life sciences. "Physical science was a very enjoyable class," said sophomore Becky Bach.

All of these necessary evils provided the necessary education for students. With a mix of basic classes and more specified classes, the students achieved a balanced schedule.
As her partner writes the data, sophomore Carrie Jones measures the temperature of water during a physical science lab.

With ruler in hand, freshman Chris Helton participates in Intro to Industrial Arts.
Matt Chafey chooses an MHS sweatshirt. The econ class sold sweatshirts, pens, and shorts as part of the class project.

ICE student Pete Eicher works at Grace Missionary Church. Cleaning sinks was part of his job as head janitor.
Money classes are big payoff

Trina Brown & Julie Wallman

Some said that money wasn’t everything, but it was a major concern in most teenagers’ lives. To help students learn to use, earn, and save money wisely, MHS offered a variety of “money” classes. From studying the economy to imitating office situations, money classes often involved students in true-life situations.

Basic office services met for two class periods each day where they participated in various office jobs. “We were supposed to dress professionally every day,” said senior Heather Moore. At the end of the year, students used their office experience when they went out into the community to work in real offices for six weeks.

In economics, students studied the stock market and took a field trip to the Trade Center in Chicago. “It makes you more aware of things you have to deal with in real life,” said Karen Henson. The applied economics class, taught with the help of an outside economics professional, sold class T-shirts decorated with pictures of each class.

ICE sponsor Karl Brown said his class gave students an opportunity to, “learn while they work and earn while they work.” Students in this program were allowed to leave school after fourth period to go to their jobs. The class helped students find a job, but left the final responsibility up to them. It also gave students a chance to write resumes and learn life skills.

Accounting gave students a better understanding of the financial world. “It will help me do my taxes,” said Angie Healy. It also taught them how to keep their own records and skills that would be necessary to run a business.

"It makes you more aware of things you have to deal with in real life."

Northwood Elementary helps train students from basic office services. Theresa Halcomb worked in the school office for six weeks. Ray Barclay helps Crystal Campbell with her duties at Weliver Chevrolet. ICE prepared students for the work world.
"It helps me get along with others, because now I can understand certain behaviors and actions that they have towards me."

Classes help solve problems

Tonya Sells & Anissa Goen

Life was always full of problems whether they were mathematical or psychological. MHS helped students deal with both kinds.

The advanced math department expanded its "problems" to a younger group. It allowed juniors to take analytical geometry so they would be able to take calculus for a full year as a senior.

Mr. Bob Grosskreutz, chairman of the Math Department said, "I think juniors taking analyt was great. I don't see why they shouldn't have. They proved they could handle it just fine."

There was more revamping in the Math Department.

"Allowing juniors to take analytical geometry was just one way to improve; we have some more ways in mind," said Sue Stewart, advanced math teacher.

Psychology class helped deal with the other kinds of problems.

Mrs. Clarissa Snapp, psychology teacher, said the class helped students deal with their personality and self-esteem. The students learned how to deal with emotional problems in addition to what emotions result from those problems. Senior Rayne Coble said, "It helps me get along with others, because now I can understand certain behaviors and actions that they have towards me."

Psychology classes not only dealt with emotions but also with hands on projects. For instance, students took a learning style inventory test which told them what type of learner they were and a test that measured stress in their life.
Seniors Andy Lasiter and Jim Kendall practice hand and eye coordination. Psychology class studied different types of learning habits.

During their coin flipping activity, juniors Chase Zan­canato, Brian Crossland, and senior Brandon Kriese study probability. Sue Stewart's college algebra classes participated in many different learning activities.
Sophomore Francis Higginbotham spices up her introduction. Drama class performed a convocation for the students.

Guard members listen to director Debbie Powell’s instructions. The guard traveled many places including South Carolina.
Performances make the grade

Tammy Moore & Mo Weber

Most students had dreamed of performing in front of an audience to show their talents, and many students were involved in classes which required performing as part of the curriculum.

"Performance is the key to any successful group," said senior guard member Tina Doyle. Each day in class, guard members discussed and improved their performance level so they could entertain the crowd as well as impress judges. In addition to the classes, the guard performed for basketball games and seven contests, including state competition.

"If you don’t perform well, then the audience’s interest is lost," said senior member Jenny Poe, a veteran of the group.

Speech classes also had to perform, but in a different way. During the speech, each person showed his listeners how to do some-

Senior Angie Gregory said, "When I am in front of the class I get very nervous. I don’t think people realize how different it is sitting down to talk from standing in front of everyone."

Performance on stage was not the only thing that counted in drama. The class also required technical work. Several of the students helped build sets, direct, or operate sound and lights.

Junior Stephanie VanVlyman said, "Drama class helped me to organize what is to be done on and off stage." Results of the effort included the Christmas play, "Christmas Attitudes" which was performed for the student body.

"Drama class helped me to organize what is to be done on and off stage."
"It's fun to be out with your friends without your parents."

As the lights went up, the group prepared to perform on stage. Whether it was band, choir, or orchestra, the feeling was the same; the nervousness, the excitement, the thrill of performing in front of hundreds of people.

This was the "easy" part of being involved in a music group. The students met every day as a class and then were expected to be at many after school rehearsals and performances.

Many hard hours of practice were put into readying shows and concerts. The choirs learned choreography for the shows which took long hours of rehearsal while the band and the orchestra prepared music for the many concerts they did during the year.

A major part of being in a music group was getting the chance to travel around the state as well as to other states. From Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, and Chicago, Illinois, to Union Station and the elementary schools, the groups performed in front of a number of crowds.

When they were on the trips for contests, they enjoyed talking and doing nothing in their free time, and while the group was out and about, they took time to see sights such as the Sears Tower and China Town. The students also enjoyed being away from home. Senior Jennifer Cordes said, "It's fun to be out with your friends without your parents."

It was an exciting year full of hard work and fun. But was it worth it? "It all paid off in the end," said sophomore Spotlighter Spencer DePoy.

Always a popular group, the jazz band entertains the audience with some popular favorites. The group often highlighted soloists. While singing against the use of drugs and alcohol, senior Peter Eicher performs with Vocalise. The choir did this show for the elementary.
Playfully declining the advances of partner junior Kurt Milburn, junior Jennifer McPhee performs at the Spotlighter Benefit, a fundraiser for the show choir.

Junior Rosemary Staten plays the cello at Wagon Trails. The orchestra also performed at Union Station and Lazarus in the Greenwood Park Mall.
Guard member Jenny Poe proudly presents student body president, Barry Andrews, with another trophy. The guard moved to open class for the 1991 winter season.

To make sure his pants fit, Gretchen Vogel and Laura Bell check the width of their marionette. Projects kept students interested in classes.
The thing that made Mooresville High school was the students. Without the help of students, many of the things that were "Mooresville traditions" would not have been done.

Throughout the year, many students were involved in things such as float building, homecoming activities, attending sports events, producing shows of all kinds, and helping with prom and commencement in the spring. Even with all the work the faculty did, none of this would have been possible, or worth doing, without the support of the student body.

Scott Hornaday said, "It gets you away from the ordinary school atmosphere." He also said that it made school more enjoyable. Being involved was something to do that made school special for each individual person. Why did the teachers get involved? "It lets you see a more enjoyable side of the students. It's not a discipline environment," said Mrs. Kim Zook.

Teachers and students alike felt that being a part of Mooresville High School made their year more exciting.

By Mandi Bach

Emphasizing the importance of keeping up with paper work is guidance secretary Debbie Lang. She participated in the Drama Club's presentation of "Up the Down Staircase." The littlest angel, Ann Troung, fails to keep a straight face while singing for the rest of the student body. The Student Council gave the school a Christmas convocation in the auditorium.
From singing the abc’s to putting the final touches on research papers, the Senior Class had shared many moments throughout their lives. This was the year to end their experiences as Mooresville students and to branch out into the “real world.” This was the time to decide the future, to remember the past, and to make the most out of the present. This was the year to graduate, and they were the Class of 1991!

Mr. Robert Grosskreutz, senior sponsor, led the seniors in preparations for what would be one of the most important days in their lives. The date was set for June 1. The diplomas were lined up. The crowd of witnesses filed in. The last step was to walk across the stage and shake the hand of Mr. William Overholser as he placed the freedom papers into each quaking hand. It was a time to enter the world in a new situation. They were always known as the future leaders of America, but now the future had arrived. The doors opened and they marched out as that new generation.
Timothy Bohr
Laura Bowden
Claudia Bowen
Damon Bowers
Bryan Bowman
Scott Brooks

Kaci Brown
Jennifer Bunch
Andrew Burnette
Terri Burns
Amanda Butler
Marla Cadwell

Steve Camden
Crystal Campbell
Brandy Carey
Jami Carpenter
Chad Carson
Cheri Carter

Jeff Carter
Kristy Carter
Matthew Chafey
Ronda Clark
Todd Clark
Rayne Coble

Randi Coffman
Gary Collins
Rachel Copley
Jennifer Cordes
William Cordis
Dawn Cornelius
Gentlemen prefer...

What kind of traits did guys look for in girls?

Did gentlemen really prefer blondes? What about brunettes and red heads? Was the perfect lady tall with blond hair and blue eyes? Was she "pretty woman" Julia Roberts? There was a variety of answers to what a "perfect" woman would be like. Fortunately for the senior girls, Christie Brinkley did not walk the halls of Mooresville High School.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Physical Traits:</th>
<th>Personality Traits:</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Blue Eyes</td>
<td>Interesting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Eyes</td>
<td>Caring</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blond Hair</td>
<td>Smart</td>
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<td>Medium height</td>
<td>Funny</td>
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<td>Slim</td>
<td>Loving</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nice looking</td>
<td>Honest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Good legs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tanned</td>
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</tbody>
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By Kristy Carter
Senior Daze

From kindergarten, students had the alphabet drilled into their heads, but as seniors it took on a whole different meaning.

Alphabetical order: Remember all the "temporary" seating charts
Bart Simpson: Every senior's role model
Cash flow: A problem for most seniors
Day Dreaming: A disease all seniors have by second semester
Egypt: The only safe place to park the car!
F: The one grade you do not want in government
Graduation: Let freedom ring!
Homework: Are you kidding!?!?
Independence: Thank goodness, we are free at last!
June 1,1991: We made it!
Kindergarten: One down, only twelve to go
Laziness: Aka Senioritis
Mondays: Enough said
No more 6 am wake-up calls!
Open book test: A gift from God
Party: Why weekends were created
Quiet: What's that?
Repeat: The result of failing government
Study: Yeah right!
Tuned into Channel One
Under the influence...of senioritis
Vacation: What we lived for
Work: Needed for spending money
Xerox: How many rainforests did the teachers kill?
Y Not? We're Seniors!
ZZZZZ... The reason seniors took study hall

By Kristy Carter
Melissa Gillespie
Kelley Gillium
Andrew Graham
Angela Gregory
Linda Grubb
Hannah Haas

Max Hahn
Theresa Halcomb
Matthew Hartley
Rachel Haskins
Brian Hayes
Angie Healy

Kia Helmick
Karen Henson
Stacey Hines
Amy Hoffman
Kara Hoffman
Brenda Holmes

Shannon Hommel
Kenneth Hood
Scott Hornaday
Kris Hott
Kim Howard
Michele Howard

Robert Hubbard
Adam Hughes
Jim Hughes
Dawn Hull
John Hummel
Tony Jackson
Leadership

Officers play key roles in class functions

A change in tradition took place in the roles of the Senior Class officers. They were invited to attend a few of the Student Council meetings.

"We are trying to include the senior class officers with the Student Council, so they [the officers] have more responsibilities and more of a role in making decisions related to school activities," said student body vice-president Mo Weber.

The idea did work and the role of class officers became more important. "We all worked together. We designed the graduation announcements and the senior shirts. We also made preparations for the float," said Senior Class vice-president Angel Shillings.

The class president and vice-president still were traditionally in charge of making preparations for the Class of '91 reunions. The job of secretary was maintained by Kaci Brown while Tina Doyle performed that of treasurer.

All in all, golden moments would hardly have been possible without the help of the Senior Class officers.

By Janelle Beebe
Who was the ideal male of the 90's? Was he Mel Gibson? Tom Cruise? And what about Richard Gere? All those guys fit into the ideal male role with their good looks and outstanding personalities. Too bad Mel, Tom, and Richard did not walk the halls of Mooresville High School.

### Physical Traits:
- Brown Eyes
- Blue Eyes
- Brown Hair
- Blond Hair
- Tall
- Broad Shoulders
- Muscular
- Nice Skin
- Clean

### Personality Traits:
- Interesting
- Can be your friend
- Intelligent
- Funny
- Polite
- Honest
- Able to converse

By Kristy Carter

---

Senior Wendy Evans, a.k.a. Rudolf, gives senior Jimmy Cornett an angelic kiss. Senior ladies preferred many types of traits and a good personality when looking for the right man.
Kevin Morris
Mike Mullins
Christopher Nelson
Robert Nelson
Nicole Newcomb
Brian Nichols

Chad Nungester
Jennifer Owens
William Parker
Angie Parrish
Sarah Parsons
Aaron Patrick

Scott Paul
Paula Payton
Greg Pease
Jeff Pedigo
Michelle Pence
Roger Pennington

Tanya Pennington
Steven Perry
Shari Petersen
Graham Phillips
Christopher Plummer
Jennifer Poe

David Potts
Richard Prather
Corey Pridemore
Brandy Prush
Andrea Pygman
Molly Ranard

60 Seniors
Seniors alter tradition to make new fashion

The Class of '91 replaced the old tradition of making senior cords with the decorating of senior jeans. Senior Kim Howard said, "I like them because nobody has ever made them before. It's a way to be different."

The class found jeans to be more hip and also more practical. All a senior needed was a pair of old jeans and a little imagination. "Making senior jeans shows unity, but yet individuality," said senior Robert Hubbard.

Senior Jay Bell said," I like them because no other class has anything like them. It separates the seniors from all other classes."

The tradition may have been altered, but the idea remained the same. Senioritis was alive and well in the hearts of the seniors of 1991.

By Janelle Beebe
Seniors Brad Strum, Mandy Smith, Stacey Smith, and Linda Grubb pull their to a victory in the tug-of-war contest. The senior class participated in many activities throughout the year.

"Seniority"

For one last time the Class of 1991 came together for Homecoming activities. As Homecoming approached, emotions were mixed with excitement and sadness. During the week, most seniors had reality settle in when they realized that this was their final year. "It was really sad because it hit me that next year I will be out on my own," said senior Claudia Bowen. "I will be leaving the security of Mooreville High School."

The senior powder puff team became the undisputed champs when they annihilated both the freshmen and the juniors. Powder puff enabled the girls to show what they were made of by playing football. "We came from never winning a game to winning. That made it more exciting for us," said senior Rachel Johns. "It was the best year for powder puff."

In the stands it was a sea of blue and gold. Within the frenzy of cheering, seniors had their first real taste of "seniority" with the sacred "senior paddles." The senior class proved their worth by winning first in powder puff, tug-of-war, water balloon, all-around, and spirit competition. The float theme reflected one of the year's top advertising slogans: "Can't beat the feeling of a victory" and featured Eric Mau and Terri Burns as dancing Coke cans.

By Kristy Carter
Aaron Randolph
Kristi Ransom
Ulla Ravn
Christy Redeker
Debbie Reed
Peggy Reed

Johnnie Reynolds
Michelle Richardson
Matt Saucerman
Connie Scott
Doug Shannon
Angel Shillings

Akiko Shirasawa
Phylip Shirley
Doug Short
Robbie Shugars
Amanda Smith
Brent Smith

Heather Smith
Kenny Smith
Stacey Smith
Jennifer Stanifer
Tina Stanifer
David Steddenbenz

Jennifer Stewart
Kimberly Stone
Matt Stone
Brad Sturm
Jill Sullivan
Janell Suter
Jason Tackett
Charles Thompson
Brian Todd
Tara Tschoepe

Javier Uribarren
Michelle VanHuss
Rosemary Vetter
Greg Vibbart

Alicia Vinson
Misty Wachob
Heidi Waldrip
Maureen Weber

Tom Whitley
Kimberly Whitney
Kimberly Wiley
Brian Willis

Sam Wilson
David Wyatt
Jenny Yeager
Dean Zlatniski
Senior Scholarships, Awards

Class of 1991 tops old mark in monetary awards

American Legion Scholastic Awards
Scott Hornaday, Hannah Haas
American Legion Citizenship
Janelle Beebe, Barry Andrew
William R. Curry Scholarship
Angela Gregory
VFW Citizenship
Peter Eicher
Earl "POP" Warriner Awards
Ray Lucas, Erin Finney
Kappa Kappa Kappa
Senior Girl Scholastic Award
Hannah Haas
Kappa Kappa Kappa Academic
Janelle Beebe,
Ray Lucas, Matt Saucerman
Vocational
Terri Burns
Chamber of Commerce
Senior Scholarship
Mike Barron
Delta Theta Tau Scholarship
Amanda Butler,
Jennifer Cordes, Peter Eicher
Dr. James H. Bivin Scholarship
Angela Parrish
P.E.O. Sisterhood Award
Kristi Ransome
Morgan County
Extension Homemakers Award
Dawn Hull
U.S. Army
Athletic Scholastic Recognition
Maureen Weber, Andy Burnette
Kendrick Health Care-Health Professions Scholarship
Kristi Ransome
Mooresville Ministerial Association
Eric Mau, Terri Burns
Rexnord Corporation Scholarship
Matt Saucerman
Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship
Michelle Richardson
Greg, Margaret Kellum
Worsham Grant
Donnie Lloyd, Renee Many
Kappa Kappa Sigma
Elise Record Achievement Award
Andrea Pygman, Ray Lucas
Flater Memorial
Jennifer Cordes
Kappa Delta Phi Scholarship
Kristi Ransome
Wal-Mart Scholarship
Robert Hubbard
IVY Tech Scholarship
Crystal Campbell
Sertoma
Andrea Pygman
Kiwanis Club
Ruby Overton Memorial
Brenda Holmes

Senior Terri Burns accepts the ministerial award from Rev. Allen Kirk. Awards Day was one of the warmest on record.

Members of the top twenty of the senior class were honored at a banquet where they invited parents and teachers to share the celebration of their accomplishments. Front: Robert Hubbard, Hannah Haas, Scott Hornaday, Andy Burnette, Kelly Kanaby, Jenny Yeager, Janelle Beebe, Andrea Pygman, Mike Barron, Steve Beeler; Back: Barry Andrew, Angie Blackwell, Dean Zlatinski, Matt Saucerman, Jim Kendall, Maureen Weber, Phil Shirley, Andy Lasiter, Peter Eicher, and Brandy Carey.
Juniors

strive to be the 'best'

By Anissa Goen and Tonya Sells

JUNIORS were often considered not quite the “best” but better than the younger classes. Junior students looked at the year in different ways. Some looked at it as fun and exciting, while others thought it was just another year.

“It’s been the most exciting year of high school,” said junior Melissa Johns.

On the other hand, Danny Stafford said, “It’s not any different than the past two years.”

There were many things students liked about being a junior. One was the Prom.

“I couldn’t wait for Prom, it sounded like so much fun,” said Dusty Petro.

To many students the year brought new freedoms to experience.

“To me, the best thing about my junior year was having the freedom to drive anywhere I wanted to,” said Sara Waddelow.

Many students realized how much harder their junior year was than the two previous years. The classes geared more toward one’s future after high school.

“It was a lot harder than my sophomore or freshman year. There was a lot more homework, but it should be expected since we’re supposed to be smarter,” said Kim Cottongim.

Keith Barron added, “I thought my sophomore year was hard, and I thought my junior year would be easier. I was really wrong!”

Cheering her team on to a victory, junior Lori Shultze brings emotion to the sideline. Juniors and seniors met in the final round of powder puff competition.
Study

habits are hard to form

By Anissa Goen and Tonya Sells

With the spirit of a new year, the urge to work better in school seemed to come over a lot of students. But many times students did not achieve their goal.

“It seems like every year I plan on studying better, but every year I don’t,” said junior Jennifer Simpson.

There were many reasons students fell into this trap.

“I think too many students have jobs. Students often don’t realize the importance to learn; they do it just to get it done,” said Mrs. Caroline Blickenstaff, Spanish teacher.

Mrs. Christine Ritter, French teacher, added, “Many students just put it off.”

What motivated students to study? There were many answers to that question.

“I hardly ever study unless it’s for a test or exam,” said junior Nathan Hough.

Daniel Love said it was the “satisfaction” of making good grades.

There were students that applied themselves to their fullest potential. They believed that when they had things to do, instead of putting things off, they had to just do it!

“When I have something to do, I do it then and to my best ability,” said junior Amy Cochran.

Juniors Scott Freeman and Brian Crossland show their projects to the class. Flowers for Algernon was one book that was required to read for Mrs. Yokes Lit 11 classes.

Stephanie Van Vlymen
Candy Vititoe
Angela Voi
Sarah Waddelow
Lisa Walker
Doug Walker
Julie Wallman
Darryl Waters

Andrea Weber
Jimmy Whitaker
Brian White
Robby Whitley
Christopher Wilcher
George Wiley
David Willaman
Kim Williams

Marcus Williams
Christie Wingate
Chad Winks
Samantha Witt
Melissa Wood
Beth Young
Chase Zancanata
Fred Zorniger

Juniors 69
enroll in chemistry
By Amanda Bach and Brad Sachs

A classroom full of juniors and seniors . . . and two or three sophomores?! This was an MHS chemistry class. It was the second year for sophomores to take it.

But why would a sophomore want to take a class made mostly of upper classmen? Jenni Eckert said, "I had room in my schedule this year and I wanted to get it over with."

They also enjoyed the class. "At first I didn't like it because I didn't understand it, but now that I do understand it I like it a lot more," said Chaeele Patrick.

"As long as they are capable, I have no qualms," said Mrs. Sue Stewart, math and chemistry teacher about sophomores taking chemistry "... they do better [than juniors], because they have fewer outside interests and can concentrate more on their work."

Lab partners Dawn Gregory, Scott Chapman, and Delia Love determine the melting point of lauric acid during an experiment in their chemistry class. They were a few of many sophomores who took advantage of the opportunity to take the early chemistry classes.

Matthew Alford
Mary Andrew
Vincent Antrim
Jason Archer
Emily Armstrong
Michael Arterburn
Paula Atwood
Rebecca Bach

David Bailey
Greg Bailey
Joseph Bailey
Duke Bain
Jamie Barlow
Donny Barnard
Victoria Baumann
Reagan Beasley

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

Jason Bowen
Kristina Bramel
Joshua Branch
Andrew Branham
Troy Bridgeman
Scott Broer
Brenda Brown
Kristopher Brown
Bobi Randolph, a sophomore, had an interesting summer. She went on a 700 mile bike trip with 23 other teenagers like her. Starting in Bayside, Michigan, the group traveled through eleven cities including Lettington, Wisconsin, and ended in Holland, Michigan. They began each day at 5:00 a.m. and ended at dusk. When not riding they took hikes, went shopping, dune riding and swimming. This summer was a great accomplishment for the group especially considering they were all diabetics.

“We did it to show other people that diabetics can do what normal people do,” Bobi said.

The program was used to examine the affects of extreme amounts of exercise on diabetics.

It wasn’t easy. Even a “normal” person would have trouble. “It was a challenge. I enjoyed it, but it was a challenge,” she said.

Bobi and her new friend Mike Ellis pause for a break and a picture. They both participated in the 700 mile bike trip.

The whole group stops for a picture after a ferryboat ride from Lettington, Wisconsin, to a nearby port in Michigan.
Freshmen win float contest

By Billy Coss and Matt Saucerman

As usual, the 1990 school year started with new faces at MHS. In fact, there was an entire class of new faces, the Class of 1994. The change to high school was a hard one for the freshmen, but most handled it well. "The classes are harder than in junior high," said Wendy Mathis. Freshmen also said high school gave them more time to be with friends. "I like being with my friends more," said Amy Chafey.

One of the first activities that brought the class together was Homecoming. Class sponsor, Mr. Kelly Maxfield, saw a "willingness to participate. They were willing to donate time and effort toward the float." The team spirit and willingness peaked when the freshman float "On Track To A Victory" won first place in the float competition. Kristen Smith said, "It (homecoming) was exciting. It was fun because there was a lot to do."

Class president Joey Viles accepts the trophy for the winning float. It was the first time in many years that the freshman class had won the competition.
Leaders help with activities

By Billy Coss

Even though freshmen often felt left out, they were included in many school decisions as class officers and Student Council members.

For the first time, the class president and vice president also were included in the Student Council meetings. This was a plus for class president Joey Viles who said he ran for office because, "I felt it would start the year off right; I wanted to try something new and be involved." Fellow council member Kyla Newsom said, "I wanted to help make decisions, to make the school better."

Council sponsors Norbert Johnson and John Robertson described the freshmen as "dependable, cooperative, and eager." Members of the council were Rose Barker, Andy Hofer, Kyla Newsom, Derrik Oberle, and Shad Stahl.

Freshman class officers Josh Shake, vice-president; Jason Bosaw, treasurer; Jeri Ash, secretary; and Joey Viles, president; participate in the Homecoming parade. Homecoming was the big event of the year for all class officers.
Faculty shows pride for alma mater
by Kurt Milburn

Out with the old and in with the new.

That was just the case in the race for the Big Ten title in men's college basketball. The typical scene in the Big Ten Conference involved a heated battle between Indiana University and Purdue University.

However, there was a new battle between Indiana and a different basketball power in the Big Ten, the Ohio State Buckeyes. With this addition, another new rivalry was born at MHS, a rivalry between loyal fans and alumni of the respective schools.

On the side of Ohio State stood Mrs. Elaine Moebius, choir director, and Mr. Greg Silver, teacher and assistant athletic director. The I.U. faithful consisted of many teachers, but the most vocal were English teachers Mrs. Darlene Lewis and Mr. Bob Adams.

Each teacher showed loyalty to his alma mater in different ways. Mrs. Moebius ported her Ohio State banner after every victory over Indiana, while Mr. Adams decorated his bulletin board with newspaper clippings from every Indiana contest. Although the teachers showed their spirit, they did everything in good fun.

"I especially enjoyed the day after the O.S.U.-Indiana game this year, compared to past years," said Mr. Silver, and with much reason. In the past, the result often showed Indiana on top, but this time the tables were turned and Ohio State won both games.

Moebius sported her Ohio State banner after every victory over Indiana, while Mr. Adams decorated his bulletin board with newspaper clippings from every Indiana contest. Although the teachers showed their spirit, they did everything in good fun. "I especially enjoyed the day after the O.S.U.-Indiana game this year, compared to past years," said Mr. Silver, and with much reason. In the past, the result often showed Indiana on top, but this time the tables were turned and Ohio State won both games.

Because of the two losses to Ohio State, the I.U. fans were defensive about the season. "Only people of low taste support the Buckeyes...including Mr. Silver," said Mrs. Lewis.

Even calm and cool Mr. Adams got his two cents in. "I can say that they have a good coach, but that is about the extent of it," he said.

Even though Ohio State won the battle between the two schools, the outcome was not so lopsided. As the Big Ten season came to an end, the record of the two schools was the same; therefore, the Big Ten title was shared between Indiana and Ohio State.

Al Long
Superintendent
Gary Meyers
Superintendent
James Leffler
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
Karen Clifton
Secretary
Kathy Johnson
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
Tina App
ISS Supervisor
Edna Bush
Library Aide
Don Adams
Social Studies
Mika Adams
Special Education
Robert Adams
English
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

Faculty 79
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

Rosie Horein
  Home Economics
Joe Johnson
  Science
Norbert Johnson
  Math
Richard Kelley
  Industrial Arts
Aloha Landwerlen
  Business Education

Darlene Lewis
  English
Kelvin Maxfield
  Industrial Arts
Lois McCoy
  Home Economics
Elaine Moebius
  Vocal Music
Mike Mossbrucker
  Social Studies

James Owen
  Math
Ann Phillips
  English
David Pugh
  Math
Christine Ritter
  French
John Robertson
  Librarian

Peggy Saylors
  Business Education
Greg Silver
  Social Studies
Clarissa Snapp
  Social Studies
Sue Stewart
  Math & Science
Donna Swanson
  German
Teachers share school spirit

by Brandy Carey

As students rolled into the bleachers for a pep session, the teachers were behind the scenes preparing to make the activity fun for everyone.

MHS faculty often found themselves dressed in special costumes and doing funny acts to help get the students involved in the excitement. “The teachers this year have shown that they can have a good time and they have also enhanced school spirit tremendously!” said senior Ray Lucas.

“I was nervous, because being in front of the entire student body is much different then being in front of a class,” remembered Mrs. Ann Phillips referring to her appearances as the “other team” during the girls basketball sectional and regional convocations. “I think it’s funny when they (the teachers) try to play the sports. It is a great laugh!” added junior Will Byers.

Putting their best feet forward, Mrs. Elaine Moebius, choir director, and Mr. William Overholser, principal, stumble toward the finish line. Students encouraged faculty members to look and act as silly as possible.

Brett Taber
Industrial Arts

Dan Thurston
Social Studies

Judy Wade
Business Education

Dana Ward
Special Education

Gerald Weber
Instrumental Music

Jim Whitaker
Health

Karen Yeager
English

Elizabeth Yoke
English

Kimberly Zook
Science
Coach Terry Ross and the boys basketball team celebrate a moment of victory. Small victories kept the team’s spirit alive throughout the season.

With an enthusiastic cry, Jennifer McPhee cuts her piece of the net. The girls basketball team won sectionals in the second game.
Learning not only took place inside the classrooms but outside as well. Whether it was on the track or the field, the diamonds or the courts, many lessons were learned. These lessons did not resemble everyday classroom lectures, but their value was just as important.

"Being a part of athletics has taught me discipline and teamwork. I've learned to work together as well as individually," said senior baseball player Jimmy Cornett.

With hard practices and frequent competitions, team members dedicated themselves and their time to sports. Team and individual goals were set with hopes of achievement.

"Athletics have helped me keep active in school. I've made new friends and learned how to set goals for myself," said junior Marie Kober.

Each student, struggling to become his best, struggling to be an athlete and a team, exchanged the satisfaction of victory and the agony of defeat. These athletes experienced the excitement in the heart of the action.

By Crystal Lee

Showing a rare display of emotion, Coach Joe Johnson joins the girls basketball team as the final seconds ensure their sectional victory.

Key pitcher Bert Neff fires a fast pitch towards home plate. Although he had thirteen strikeouts in the final sectional game, the baseball team was defeated.
Attitude

Attitude and hard work help bring team together

Improved attitude, hard work, and dedication helped bring the volleyball team together for a fun season. "There was a real closeness among the team members and although we did not have a winning season, we had a lot of fun," said varsity player Angie Blackwell.

Mr. Brinton Farrand returned for his second year to coach the Pioneer netters, but this time with a new assistant coach. Former Mooresville graduate, Tammy Minks, coached the reserve team.

Returning to the team were varsity letter winners Kelley Beasley, Janelle Beebe, Jenny Owens, Samantha Witt, and Maureen Weber.

"The team had good, flexible attitudes," said coach Farrand. "We had to change in the middle of the season after the loss of one of our main players." Varsity player Maureen Weber suffered an ankle injury temporarily putting her out of the season. "When she returned, we had to build back up what we had in the beginning," said Farrand.

"We (the team) worked really hard training this year, but we had so much fun together we did not realize it," said junior Samantha Witt.

The volleyball team finished the season with nine wins and fourteen losses. "Attitude has a lot to do with winning," said sophomore varsity player Shelly Terry. "Our attitudes were a lot better this year compared to last year."
Senior Maureen Weber and sophomore Mary Andrew display their height as they jump for a block, while sophomore Shelly Terry covers from behind. Weber was out most of the season with an injury.

Pulling together and working hard makes a team of champions.

After a season of wins, the boys cross country team captured a sectional title and advanced to regionals. Senior Andy Burnette was the only one from Mooresville who went on to run in the semi-state competition.

Coach Dan Havens said, “I think we had a successful season. We achieved most of our goals and were conference champs for the fourth year in a row.”

The boys cross country team had a new addition to the group. Spanish foreign exchange student Javier Uribarren helped the team reach many of their victories. “I really enjoyed running for the boys cross country team. I learned a lot, and I also met several new people. The memories I have will be something I will take back to Spain and keep with me forever,” he said.

The team did not win as many meets as they thought they would, but they still ended with a great season. A few of the season highlights were Mid-State Conference Championship, third place in Sectionals which allowed them to advance to regionals, second in the Cascade Invitational, third in the Decatur Central Invitational, and fourth in the Terre Haute North Invitational.

Senior Andy Burnette said, "Advancing to semi-state was a highlight of my running career. I wouldn't have wanted my senior year to end any other way."
Senior Mike Barron runs alone at a home meet. Mike was one of many who led the team to several victories.

Junior Nathan Hough passes the ice buckets during a meet. Several meets needed the ice and cold water because of the heat.

Here are some of their meet results:

- MHS 26-37-73 Plainfield/Avon
- MHS 20-35 Greencastle
- MHS 18-41 Cascade
- MHS 16-41 Greenwood
- MHS 42-39-39 Franklin/Beach Grove
- MHS 29-26 Martinsville

Terre Haute North Invitational 4th
Cascade Invitational 2nd
Decatur Central Invitational 3rd
Morgan County Invitational 2nd
Mid State Conference 1st
Sectionals 3rd
Regionals 8th

The pioneers hope for a victory as they begin the cross country meet. Mooresville won the majority of their meets this season.
Foreign exchange students bring senior leadership to young team

After winning sectionals, exchange student Iris Dauner celebrates with teammate Marie Kober. "I really enjoyed Iris and Akiko being part of the team," said Kober.


Injuries. Inexperience. Improvement. The girls' cross country team struggled through a difficult season. With only two returning letter-winners, who were both battling injuries, the girls had to start from scratch. The only seniors were foreign exchange students Iris Dauner and Akiko Shirasawa.

Dauner provided needed stability for the Pioneers, finishing tenth in sectional competition and advancing to the regional. "She deserved it. She worked hard," said junior Patti Gastino.

Bad luck appeared to be an epidemic for the girls. The majority of the varsity runners were injured and could no longer compete. Several younger girls began to improve greatly, but it was just not enough.

"I don’t think the highlights can be in terms of wins and losses. They can be in terms of getting to know some girls who have potential who could do well in the future," said coach Dale Graves.

Another damper fell on the Pioneers when Graves announced his resignation as coach. Marie Kober said, "I was disappointed because he’d been my coach for three years and I would have enjoyed him coaching my senior year. He provided a lot of support especially when the majority of the team was down about the season." Graves had coached cross country since it began at MHS.

"I don't think the highlights can be in terms of wins and losses."

88 Girls Cross Country
Ronda Cox and her teammates learn to depend on each other. Activities such as this helped girls get to know each other at summer cross country camp.

Heather McGuire receives a drink and some encouragement from injured runner Amanda Hamm. Those with injuries tried to keep up team spirit as best as they could.

Mooresville runners dash from the starting line. Injuries and inexperience made this a difficult season for the Pioneers.

Girls Cross Country

MHS 38-42 Plainfield/Avon*
MHS 61-34-29 Decatur/Perry Meridian
MHS 17-20 Cascade
MHS 19-43 Greenwood
MHS 36-31-55 Franklin/Beech Grove
MHS 36-20 Martinsville
Terre Haute Invitational 5th
Cascade Invitational 4th
Decatur Central Invitational 9th
Mid State 5th
Sectionals 7th
* denotes incomplete team
Senior Andy Graham shows determination in returning the ball. Andy played a vital part in the team's leadership.

Junior Kurt Milburn focuses all his attention on his follow through. Kurt was one of three upper classmen on the team.

Varsity Boys Tennis Team
MHS 1-4 Bloomington
MHS 0-5 Perry Meridian
MHS 1-4 Franklin
MHS 0-5 Greenwood
MHS 0-5 Ben Davis
MHS 0-5 Terre Haute North
MHS 1-4 Avon
MHS 2-3 Plainfield
MHS 1-4 Whiteland
MHS 4-1 Beech Grove
MHS 0-5 Southport
MHS 1-4 Pike
MHS 0-5 Terre Haute South
MHS 0-5 Bloomington South Sectionals
MHS 0-5 Greenwood
The old gives way to the new: freshman vital part of team

To ensure that his swing is more exact, freshman Chris Helton keeps his eyes on the ball. He added youth to the team.

In past years the boys tennis team had encountered many challenges, and in the fall of 1990 they faced more than ever.

The young team faced fierce competition all season. Senior Chris Nelson said, "It was difficult giving 110% and still falling to the tough competition."

The team had to face their own inexperience; a factor that Coach Don Peters stressed many times during the season.

The fact that the team only had two returning letterwinners and three seniors did not make the situation any easier.

"With such a rigorous season and being a freshman, I was always afraid that I might be moved down out of my position if I lost," said Chris Helton.

"It was tough trying to lead each player to give it his all," said number one singles player senior Andy Graham.

Junior Keith Barron held the number two singles position. The number three singles player was junior Kurt Milburn.

The number one doubles team consisted of sophomore Spencer DePoy and freshman Justin McAlim. The combination of sophomore Mike Gillespie and freshman Chris Helton made the number two doubles team.

The team won the first round at Mid-State competition and placed third overall. After doing well in the conference meet, the players were geared up for a win at the Perry Meridian sectionals, but they were defeated 5-0 in the first round to end their season with a 1-14 record.

Boys Varsity Tennis Team row 1: Justin McAlim; row 2: Andy Graham, Coach Don Peters, Spencer DePoy; row 3: Mike Gillespie, Keith Barron, Kurt Milburn, Chris Helton

Boys Reserve Tennis Team row 1: Chris Miller, Nathan Barker, Mike Evans, Steve Napier; row 2: Tim Bohr, Chris Nelson, Larry Tooley, Jeff Newlin, Willie Roberson; row 3: Daniel Love, Donnie Huntsman, David Manning, Ben Huter, Jason Tanner, Josh Corwin, Jason Bowen
New coach, young players compile 5-5 season record for football team

“It’s not the size of the team, but the size of the hearts of those kids who were on the field.” These words from Coach Joel Beebe summarized the 1990 football season. The number of players were few following the resignation of Coach Denny Pelley and the graduation of many from the 11-2 regional championship team of 1989.

However, the Pioneer gridders adapted well after the changes.

“It was different at first, but everyone stuck together and kept a positive attitude towards the season,” said senior David Potts.

Injuries became an obstacle that was hard to overcome. “Everything that went wrong will make us stronger for next year. We now know how to overcome setbacks, and we hope to be stronger both mentally and physically for a new year,” said junior Tony Tinsley.

One highlight came at the end of the season when the Pioneers defeated Northview in the first round of sectionals with a 20-14 overtime win. A loss to Greenwood the next week left the season at 5-5.

At the end of the season, Tony Tinsley was named MVP, and David Potts received the mental attitude award.

The freshman team went 4-3 for the season. Although a reserve team was organized, the boys did not complete a full season due to the lack of players.

Preparing for a hand-off is junior quarterback Jimmy Whitaker. Jimmy helped bring the Pioneers to a 5-5 record.

Struggling through a tough Greenwood defense is junior Chris East. Despite their efforts, the Pioneers were defeated in the 1990 Homecoming game.

Finding a break in the Hawk defense is junior Tony Tinsley. The Pioneers opened their season at the Hoosier Dome against rival Decatur Central.
Performance

On their way up: juniors help lead team into tough competition

Wrestling season proved to be disappointing for the grapplers, although the young team faced many of their challenges with tough performance.

The team was plagued by many injuries which produced losses and disappointments.

Having only one senior on the team made leadership a big team factor.

"This season really taught me how to be a good leader," said senior grappler Steve Camden. Juniors Eric Boles, Chris Hillman, and Jason Shake also helped in leading the team past many obstacles. "It takes a real special junior to be leader,"

Despite the challenges, the grapplers pulled together and improved in all areas of tournament competition. They placed third at Mid-State and finished fourth in sectionals.

"We have really improved this season and that is a big step towards the team’s success next year," said senior Steve Camden.

Although the team ended up at 6-8, Coach Mossbrucker said "This year’s team has gotten me as excited as I have ever been about wrestling."
Reserve Wrestling Team: **Front:** Jeremy McMahon, Josh Shake, Mike Evans, Brent Miller, Alan Blackburn, Mike Jennings; **Back:** Ricky Hamilton, Brad Petty, Jason Crowe, Brad Whitaker, Martin Cordis

Freshmen Wrestling Team: **Front:** Jeremy McMahon, Josh Shake, Jeremiah Carter, Brian Shelton, Mike Evans; **Middle:** Shad Stahl, Ricky Hamilton, Jeremy Kimmel, Danny Camden, Terry Brandenburg; **Back:** Jason Crowe, Tony Setzer, Brad Petty, Marc Brooks, coach Greg Silver

Junior Eric Boles is in the midst of pinning his opponent for the win. Eric helped bring leadership to the team.

**Reserve wrestling**

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Mid-State 1st
Carmel Tourney 6th
Bloomington N. Tourney 3rd

**Freshmen wrestling**

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Brownsburg Invitational 1st
Success

Crystal Lee & Juli Rhodes

With high expectations, the girls basketball team bounced into the season. The team set many goals and worked hard to accomplish them. The two major goals, winning the conference and sectional championships, were both met.

In order to win the conference title, the Lady Pioneers had to defeat defending champion Avon in the last game of the season. The team did so and even went on to win the sectional title against Greencastle.

"I've always wanted a sectional title. It couldn't have happened at a better time." - Maureen Weber.

With only one senior, the team was dominated by juniors. Leading the team in scoring, junior Shannon Clipp was named most valuable player. Juniors Lisa Merriman and Marie Kober led in defense, and Jennifer Lundy was "most improved." Senior leader Maureen Weber led in rebounds.

In obtaining their goals, the team worked hard together.

"I wanted everyone to improve by the end of the year. I felt that the girls played really well together the last part of the season," said coach Joe Johnson. "I was pleased with the overall outcome."

The only seven losses of the season came from state-ranked teams.

The team celebrates their sectional victory over Greencastle. Their regional attempt was less successful as they were defeated by Terre Haute South.


The team celebrates their sectional victory over Greencastle. Their regional attempt was less successful as they were defeated by Terre Haute South.

Junior Shannon Clipp strives for a basket. Clipp was named MVP of the girls varsity basketball team.

Varsity Girls Basketball
MHS- 40 Decatur Central- 26
MHS- 74 Tri-West- 39
MHS- 46 Speedway- 17
MHS- 50 Danville- 35
MHS- 54 Martinsville- 33
MHS- 37 Roncalli- 48
MHS- 30 Ben Davis- 70
MHS- 41 Southport- 44
MHS- 83 Monroe- 39
MHS- 61 Beech Grove- 28
MHS- 47 Brownsburg- 52
MHS- 56 Bloomington N.- 48
MHS- 51 Franklin- 90
MHS- 61 Whiteland- 50
MHS- 37 Center Grove- 51
MHS- 52 Plainfield- 44
MHS- 53 Greenwood- 31
MHS- 60 Avon- 59
Sectional
MHS- 57 Cloverdale- 39
MHS- 54 Monrovia- 35
MHS- 56 Green Castle- 48
Regional
MHS- 51 Terre Haute S.- 61

Junior Marie Kober drives toward the goal. Marie was a key in the teams defense.

Freshman Boys Basketball
MHS 26-29 Indian Creek
MHS 43-38 Decatur Central
MHS 19-21 Decatur Central "B"
MHS 37-44 South Wayne
MHS 29-27 Plainfield
MHS 45-27 Plainfield "B"
MHS 37-30 Center Grove
MHS 27-33 Center Grove "B"
MHS 46-23 Speedway
MHS 40-39 Brownsburg
MHS 39-21 Brownsburg "B"
MHS 52-21 Beech Grove
MHS 31-23 Bloomington South
MHS 36-23 Bloomington South "B"
MHS 37-46 Greenwood
MHS 33-34 Greenwood "B"
MHS 61-40 Monrovia
MHS 52-53 Avon
MHS 44-28 Avon "B"
MHS 57-28 Whiteland
MHS 74-43 Danville
MHS 57-46 Brownsburg
MHS 50-47 Martinsville
MHS 31-32 Martinsville "B"

Reserve Boys Basketball
MHS 58-54 Monrovia
MHS 39-25 Speedway
MHS 61-27 Beech Grove
MHS 53-60 Plainfield
MHS 47-49 Martinsville
MHS 47-41 Center Grove
MHS 39-35 Franklin
MHS 62-49 Decatur Central
MHS 44-34 Whiteland
MHS 35-46 Brownsburg
MHS 44-50 Greenwood
MHS 39-43 Bloomington South
MHS 50-30 Avon
MHS 56-45 Zionsville
MHS 52-42 Cascade
MHS 37-34 Roncalli
MHS 67-32 Danville
MHS 57-33 Indian Creek
MHS 54-55 Bloomington North
MHS 44-68 Edgewood

Leaping to new heights, senior Mike Ellis struggles for a rebound. The Pioneer basketball team was involved in many heated battles.

Freshman Boys Basketball Front: Ryan Cook, Derek Oberle, Josh Wilkerson, Justin McClimen, Joey Viles, Jeremy West, Nathan Barker; Back: Coach Ernie Adams, Chris Helton, Josh Corwin, Kris Shorter, Joe La Chance, Andy Hofer, Jason Wrightsman, Coach Gary Elmore.

Reserve Boys Basketball Front: Paul Peterson, Mike Gillespie, Jeff Newlin, Dennis White, Burt Neff; Back: David Manning, Doran Ostrum, Andy Branham, Jeff Crews, Coach Bob Carter.
Team improves as season progresses toward sectional game

Senior Barry Andrew attempts to execute a steal. Andrew was a key starter for the Pioneers throughout the season.

"Everybody thought we were terrible, but we were actually a good team. We just played better teams," said junior forward Keith Barron.

Throughout the 5-16 season, many fans had their doubts about the team, but an overtime victory against Greenwood halfway through the season sparked a boost in morale. "It felt like winning the state championship," said Barron.

Practice sessions and dedication had finally begun to pay off for the young team. The record may not have reflected it, but the team had overcome some obstacles.

"The highlight had to be the progression we made over the year, because we just got better as the season went along," said starting guard Jimmy Whitaker.

The hard times did not seem to dampen the Pioneers' spirit. "I can't say it was a fun season because of our record, but it's always fun to play," said Barron.

The attitude of the Pioneers kept them alive late in the season. Surprising the Avon Orioles with a close run during the sectional game, the Pioneers were still able to hold their heads high. "We never gave up on ourselves," added Whitaker.

Senior Aaron Forrester was named MVP at the end of the season and junior Scott Huter was named the "most improved player." Forrester was also named to the All-Mid-State Conference team. He said, "It was an honor."

Varsity Boys Basketball
Front: Jeff Newlin, Paul Peterson, Scott Huter, Chris Eash, Jimmy Whitaker; Middle: Chuck Curti, Keith Barron, Asst. Coach Bob Carter, Coach Terry Ross, Asst. Coach Jim Whitaker, Andy Branham, Jamie Bailey; Back: Brent Smith, Mike Ellis, Aaron Forrester, Barry Andrew.
Cooperation

Janelle Beebe

Managers keep teams "together."

Many people were involved in the successes of the athletes at Mooresville High. Not only did the support of the fans contribute, but also many others who worked "behind the scenes."

Senior Ray Lucas was one of these people who did much work for the varsity girls basketball team and the varsity baseball team, but who very rarely was recognized. He was a volunteer announcer and scorekeeper.

"He makes the games more enjoyable and gets everybody going," said senior Scott Hornaday.

Managers also were a very important part of helping make things run smoothly. They were given little jobs such as filling water bottles, washing football uniforms, collecting basketballs, and keeping statistics. These "dirty jobs" were extremely important to the teams.

Even though these jobs were not glamorous, many volunteered their time: bat girls, trackettes, weight room coaches, athletic trainers, and managers were always on hand to help out when needed. They may not have been recognized by the fans, but they certainly were appreciated by the athletes and coaches.

Promoting team spirit by means of balloons is junior JoBeth Cox. She helped out the boys basketball team in their Sectional game.

Mr. Monty Grover attempts to ease the pain of junior Doug Walker. This was one of his many duties as an athletic trainer.
Repairing a football helmet is senior Mandy Smith. She had been a football manager for the last three years for the Pioneers.

Sixth grader Eric Beebe communicates with "dad" during the football game in the Hoosier Dome. He helped with statistics during the season.

Senior Ray Lucas announces the line-up for the baseball team. He was one of the main helpers of the players during game time.
Junior JoBeth Cox concentrates on her pitching. The determination helped her attain MVP status for the season.

Although her specialty was center field, sophomore Angela Crafton contributes a base hit during the Decatur Central game.

Reserve Softball--Front: Bobi Randolph, Amy Edwards, Susan Schoolcraft; Middle: Kim Burnett, Melissa Montgomery, Margie Tucker, Lisa Cummings, Coach Max Gregory, Heather Rose, Joni Camden, Michelle Perry, Carrie Giger; Back: Jackie Pollard, Talona Collins, Jeri Ash, Katrina Murray

Reserve Softball
MHS-15  Ben Davis-1  
MHS-16  Beech Grove-7  
MHS-19  Brownsburg-24  
MHS-17  Center Grove-4  
MHS-14  Plainfield-3  
MHS-14  Greenwood-7  
MHS-20  Franklin-10  
MHS-14  Zionsville-18  
MHS-14  Decatur Central-8

102 Softball
The varsity softball team’s season record of 8-8 might not have been considered extremely successful, and they were 0-5 in the conference which was very disappointing for the team and Coach Brett Taber. “We should have won more games...” he said.

Still, the season had highlights. Junior pitcher JoBeth Cox said, “Beating Center Grove when they were 6-0 was great.”

Senior Mo Weber said, “Definitely winning sectionals was the best part of the season.” Senior Kim Howard agreed with both and added, “The team’s attitude this year was a lot better. I will remember that.”

Regarding the positives Coach Taber said, “The key to our success has been good defense and good pitching.”

The team struggled at the plate with an overall batting average of .233. However, at the mound they had junior JoBeth Cox who struck out 111 opponents to keep the team excited about pitching throughout the season.

After sectional wins over Green Castle and Monrovia, the girls traveled to Rockville for regionals where they lost an exciting game to a highly rated Seeger, 4-3.

“It was a close game and we could have won it,” said junior Jennifer McPhee, lamenting the fact the Pioneers led 3-1 in the bottom of the seventh.

At the end of the season, junior JoBeth Cox was named MVP and junior Jennifer McPhee was “most improved” for the season.
Leadership

Angie Blackwell

Seniors play a major part in leadership of a successful team.

Lowest score wins? What? That seems like a strange idea, but in golf that’s the name of the game.

"The seniors were the leaders in all aspects of the game..."

"We had trouble in scoring low in away matches, but we beat some good teams at home," added Doyle.

"I believe the maturity factor of my three seniors had a major role in the improvement of the younger players on the team," said coach Jim Whitaker.

The team placed fourth at Mid-State with a score of 361. "Most of the players were breaking 50 and were beginning to understand the mental part of the game much better," said Whitaker.

"The seniors were the leaders in all the aspects of the game and helped prepare the other players both mentally and physically. The team’s record was 6-7.

Senior Brent Smith gives junior Jimmy Whitaker helpful hints on his putting skills. Sharing tips was a vital part of the team.

Exchanging methods of play, coach Jim Whitaker gives instructions. Instruction is one of the key elements for the golf team.

Teamwork took on a whole different meaning when the Pioneers took on 17th ranked Zionsville at home, and won. The team scored their best for the season with a 163.

Dependability also was a main factor. "We all depended on one another. We knew that each person had to score well in order to win as a team," said Doyle.

"The seniors were the leaders in all aspects of the game..."
Senior Brian Doyle puts in to help lead the team to another victory. Senior leadership played a major role in the development of the team.

Using good form, senior Andy Lasiter swings towards a victory. Andy was one of the top four finishers in matches.

Golf Team--Front: Coach Jim Whitaker, Brian Silvers, Jimmy Whitaker, Greg Bailey, Nathan Barker; Back: Brent Smith, Andy Lasiter, Brian Doyle, David Manning, Josh Corwin, Kurt Milburn, Andy Hofer

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Swinging away, number one singles player Ann Truong competes in girls tennis. Ann won both the MVP and best record awards.

Number one doubles player Candy Truong eyes a shot down the base line. Candy, along with partner Christina Neal, was very competitive.

Varsity Girls Tennis Team
MHS 0-5 Zionsville
MHS 1-4 Greenwood
MHS 4-1 Brownsburg
MHS 0-5 Southport
MHS 1-4 Plainfield
MHS 1-4 Speedway
MHS 1-4 Whiteland
MHS 0-5 Martinsville
MHS 1-4 Avon
MHS 3-2 Beech Grove
MHS 0-5 Terre Haute South
MHS 0-5 Center Grove
MHS 2-3 Ben Davis
MHS 0-5 Terre Haute North

Varsity Girls Tennis—Front: Christina Neal, Ann Truong; Middle: Candy Truong, Coach Don Peters, Carrie St. Martin; Back: Amy Baker, Samantha Witt, Danyelle Green.
Youth ran wild with the girls tennis team as they came off of a disappointing season. The girls only compiled a record of two wins and twelve losses, but they gained experience for another year. "We'll be right in there with the rest of them," said Coach Don Peters.

"We were a really young team this year, but next year we will have some senior leadership, and hopefully that will provide us with what we need," said junior Samantha Witt, number three singles.

Although they were hard to find at times, some bright spots did shine through. Considering her age, number one singles player, sophomore Ann Truong, had a considerable amount of success winning five matches at that position. Even though she was small Ann "played smart" according to Peters, and she generally gave good matches to even stronger, more experienced opponents. Because of her success, she received the most valuable player award, along with best record at the end of the season.

Although Coach Peters didn't have many seniors he had twenty-three girls come out for the team, and he kept all of them to build for the future. Peters said, "We were successful in regards to what we learned. We were much better at the end of the year than at the beginning."

Reserve Girls Tennis Team
MHS 0-5 Zionsville
MHS 4-1 Brownsburg
MHS 0-5 Southport
MHS 1-4 Plainfield
MHS 1-4 Speedway
MHS 1-4 Whiteland
MHS 0-5 Terre Haute South
MHS 0-5 Center Grove
MHS 2-3 Ben Davis
MHS 0-5 Terre Haute North

Reserve Girls Tennis--Front: Andrea Haskins, Margaret Proctor, Jenny Carter, Amy Chafey, Jennifer Simpson; Middle: Kristin Smith, Kyla Newsome, Leslie Hurt, Amy Mills, Crystal Lee, Rose Barker; Back: Lisa Tanner, Gretchen Solberg, Angelique Johnson, Teresa Haggard, Ginny Smith.
Patrick advances to state meet as young team trains for future seasons

With a record of 4-8, the boys track team suffered a disappointing season, but there were still several bright moments the team could celebrate.

"The Danville meet was the highlight of the season. The kids performed much better that night," said Coach Joel Beebe. Senior Andy Burnette said, "We had several people that excelled in specific events, but we lacked in depth which hurt us in a few of the meets."

The team had three main goals going into the season. They were to place in the top three at the conference meet, score in double figures in sectional competition, and qualify at least two for regionals.

The team was successful in two of these goals when they scored eleven points in sectionals and qualified Aaron Patrick and Greg Evans for regional competition.

In addition to qualifying for regionals, Patrick also advanced to the state meet and broke the school pole vault record with a jump of 13' 6".

The strengths of the team included the distance runners, the throwers, and the other field events. "This year’s field events were better than they have been in the past," said Beebe.

At the Spring Sports Banquet, senior Andy Burnette was named the team’s MVP. In addition to winning the most valuable runner award, Burnette also received the male "athlete of the year" award.

Boys Track
MHS 29-97 Martinsville
MHS 84-42 Beech Grove
MHS 36-83-39 Plainfield/Whiteland
MHS 68-59 Danville
MHS 52-75 Franklin
MHS 47-80 Brownsburg
MHS 61-59-39 Decatur Cen./Speedway
MHS 62-65 Avon
MHS 58-68 Greenwood
MHS 67-55 Cascade
MHS 34-93 Center Grove
MHS 78-48 Monrovia
Senior Aaron Patrick vaults to another first place. Aaron advanced to the state meet and broke the school record.

Senior Andy Burnette races toward another victory. Andy received the MVP award and was named male athlete of the year.

Boys Track- Front: Aaron Patrick, Scott Knierim, Chris Nelson, Tom Kanaby, Dennis White, Derek Crimmings, Mike Evans; Middle: Will Byers, Rodney Walker, Shad Stahl, Greg Evans, Andy Marine, Joey Viles, Andy Burnette, Javier Uribarren, Danny Henson, Brian Benson, Chad Powell, Neil Steuber; Back: Coach Bob Hamm, Nathan Hough, Dean Zlatniski, Jason Overton, Guy Lauber, Joe Johnson, Mike Barron, Mike Munn, Coach Joel Beebe
Striving for the best, sophomore Chaelee Patrick reaches her goal and breaks the school record in the long jump. Chaelee placed first at mid-state and sectionals.

Jennifer McGlauchlen hurls the discus while going for the blue ribbon. She threw a consistent first place throughout the season.

Girls track team takes it step by step to become Mid-State Conference champs

Seeded fifth in the Mid State Conference was not up to the level the Lady Pioneer track team had in mind. So with much dedication and hard work, the girls proceeded to take Mid-State with a bang.

“We planned every step of the way. It was all in the game plan to be seeded fifth and come away number one,” said Coach Brinton Farrand.

Two individuals won the conference in their events. Jennifer McGlauchlen took first in the discus and shot put and Chaelee Patrick swept the 100 and 200 meter dash, and not only won, but broke the school record in the long jump. The girls had a whole new roster. Half of the girls, including twelve freshmen and three foreign exchange students, had never run track before the season began.

“With all of the new girls, we had to spend a great majority of the time trying to find out who could do what,” commented Farrand. Even though the team was inexperienced, they still had a record of 6-5.

Foreign exchange student Iris Dauner said, “Being on the track team has taught me very much. In Germany I did not have the courage to run, but here I was encouraged by everyone, especially Mr. Farrand. I learned a lot about myself from running and I have enjoyed it all.”

Leading the race, senior Kelly Kanaby rounds the corner towards the finish line. Kelly placed 8th in the 100 meter run at sectionals.

Trying to pull through with a win, Kim Cottongim works at breaking a tie. Kim was the Best Attitude award winner for the team.

Varsity Girls Track Team
MHS 61-57 Martinsville
MHS 73-44 Beech Grove
MHS 43-75 Decatur Central
MHS 70-53-27 Plain/White
MHS 41-77 Danville
MHS 57-60 Franklin
MHS 56-62 Brownsburg
MHS 70-48 Avon
MHS 64-54 Greenwood
MHS 22-96 Center Grove
Mid-State Conference 1st
Experience
Billy Coss

Six returning seniors bring experience to Mid-State Conference battle

Bringing back ten of last year's varsity players including six seniors was an advantage for the Mooresville varsity baseball team. "That much experience always helps. The older players have learned the philosophy of play and they pass that philosophy on to the younger players," said head coach Steve Hilligoss. Sophomore Greg Small said, "The seniors gave us good leadership. They gave us younger players a lot of help when we needed it."

With ten players from a team that had won the Mid-State Conference last year, the Pioneers had a better than average chance of repeating as MSC champs. However, hopes of capturing the title two years in a row were doused when the Pioneers lost to Greenwood, 4-2. The Pioneers finished the MSC at 5-2. Even without the conference title, the team was happy with their performance.

Senior Scott Hornaday said, "Even though we didn't win the conference I was happy we put ourselves in a position to win." Coach Hilligoss was also happy the team had, "put ourselves in a position to win."

The Pioneers finished the season with a record of 16 wins and 10 losses overall. A plus was simply being together as a team. Junior Tony Tinsley said the year was, "Enjoyable. The seniors were a lot of fun to play the game with."

Putting the ball in play, freshman Derrick Oberle swings at a pitch. Oberle gained valuable experience by playing on the varsity team.

Reserve baseball team
MHS 12-2 Martinsville
MHS 5-2 Franklin
MHS 4-14 Decatur
MHS 3-7 Avon
MHS 11-17 Whiteland
MHS 8-7 Plainfield
MHS 5-2 Avon
MHS 3-4 Beech Grove
MHS 0-12 Center Grove
MHS 2-3 Greenwood
MHS 14-0 Indian Creek
MHS 7-1 Speedway

Varsity Baseball Team
MHS 3-1 Greencastle
MHS 8-1 South Putnam
MHS 5-4 Cascade
MHS 9-2 Zionsville
MHS 18-6 Danville
MHS 8-1 Beech Grove
MHS 6-4 Brownsburg
MHS 4-11 Martinsville
MHS 5-7 Edgewood
MHS 10-2 Franklin
MHS 12-0 Indian Creek
MHS 2-5 Scecina
MHS 2-5 Terre Haute N.
MHS 9-1 South Putnam
MHS 3-14 Decatur Central
MHS 7-0 Whiteland
MHS 5-10 Center Grove
MHS 3-6 Plainfield
MHS 5-0 Avon
MHS 5-2 Monrovia
MHS 8-1 Brown County
MHS 7-1 Speedway
MHS 0-7 Warren Central
MHS 2-4 Greenwood
MHS 0-2 Tri-West
MHS 7-6 Ritter

Attempting a sacrifice bunt, senior Jimmy Cornett tries to advance a runner. Cornett was voted team MVP by the players and coaches.

 Reserve Baseball—Front—Ryan Cook, Scott Chapman, Greg Small, Spencer DePoy, Billy Coss, Jason Miller; Back—coach Dave Davis, Josh Branch, Mike Gillespie, Donnie Huntsman, Chris Brown, Bryan Graddy, Doug James, Danny Rooker.

Freshman baseball—Front—Ricky Hamilton, Jason Derringer, Mike Stanley, Justin McElmmon, Josh Wilkerson, Brian Shelton, Casey Groce; back—coach Steve Bunner, Jamie Nunnelly, Jason Polley, Les Payton, Jason Wrightsman, Chris Colvin, Matt Barton, Terry Brandenburg, Jeremy West.
Igniting the "GO BLUE" letters for homecoming is varsity cheerleader Nikki Newcomb. The letters are a traditional part of cheerleader responsibilities during homecoming week.

Promoting crowd enthusiasm between quarters are seniors Kelly Kanaby and Nikki Newcomb. The cheerleaders were responsible for all time-out and quarter floor cheers.

**Freshman Front:** Amy Chafey  
**Middle:** Rose Barker, Jenny Carter  
**Back:** Kyla Newsom, Kristin Smith, Leslea Hurt.

**Reserve Front:** Ann Truong, Abby Paxton  
**Middle:** Christina Neal, Heather Keeton  
**Back:** Jocylynn Merriman, Gretchen Vogel.
Cheerleaders complete the longest season of all building Pioneer spirit

From the end of one school year through the middle of the next, one group of girls enjoyed an extended season of promoting blue and gold spirit. To many, cheerleading seemed like all fun and games, but cheerleaders found it to be quite the opposite. “Our most important job is getting the crowd fired up and showing support for our team, but doing that requires a lot of hard work and practice,” said varsity cheerleader Kelly Kanaby. Planning Homecoming events, organizing pep sessions, promoting spirit and preparing for sectionals were just a part of their year-long responsibilities. During the summer, the cheerleaders attended UCA cheerleading camp at Indiana University where they received several superior ribbons and a trophy for their successes. The cheerleaders brought back ideas for many cheers, pom routines, pyramids, and stunts in which they worked to perfect throughout the season.

Prior to girl basketball sectionals, six guy cheerleaders were chosen to assist the varsity squad at the games. The boys practiced and performed at girls sectionals and the remaining boys basketball games.

“It seems like the crowd becomes more enthusiastic once the boys join us out there and that makes all the difference in the world,” said senior cheerleader Jennifer Barker.

With a feeling of accomplishment, Amy Chafey, Jennifer Barker, and Joslyn Merriam present their hard-earned awards to the student body. The cheerleaders received a trophy and several ribbons at UCA summer camp.

Varsity Front: Nikki Newcomb, Amy Fisher, Kelly Kanaby, Angel Shillings, Jennifer Barker, Brandy Prush; Back: Jake Hancock, Pete Eicher, Andy Bullock, Dusty Petro, Aaron Patrick, Andy Lasiter, Guy Laeufer, Todd Warren.
Maureen Weber, Andy Burnette recognized as top senior Pioneer athletes

Based on their ability, achievement, attitude, character, leadership, and scholarship during high school athletic competition, seniors Andy Burnette and Maureen "Mo" Weber were selected as the 1991 "Athletes of the Year."

Andy was characterized by his coaches as a valuable leader and great helper to the younger runners in addition to being one of the best distance runners in the area. At the end of his senior year, he had participated in both cross country and track for four years and earned letters each year.

Mo was active in a variety of sports. As a freshman she participated in volleyball, basketball, and track, and her last three years in high school she contributed to the volleyball, basketball, and softball teams.

Although Mo received three letters in volleyball, softball, and basketball, she was most decorated in basketball for which she claimed two all-conference selections, MVP, captain, District 3 All-Star, and top 40 tryout alternate honors.

Basketball coach Joe Johnson said Mo had been around basketball more than any player he had had, and volleyball coach Brinton Farrand said, "She was a great leader even when she was injured. That is difficult."

Regarding the athlete honor, Mo said, "It made me feel that all my hard work put into sports was recognized...I wouldn't have enjoyed high school as much without being in sports."

With the heat as a primary competitor, Andy Burnette runs the home course in 90 degree weather. The cross country team battled the heat throughout much of the fall season.

Four year letterman Andy Burnette continues to compete in the 3200 meter his senior year. The effort earned him "most valuable runner" honors for the team.
In addition to "Athlete of the Year" honors, Mo Weber and Andy Burnette are recognized during awards day as "athlete scholars." Senior athletes continued to compete during the last week of school.

Admitting that winning a basketball sectional was one of her main goals, Mo Weber realizes the dream. The team defeated rival Monrovia for the honor.

Occasionally both sides laugh when a play ends up "in the dust." The result saw the runner "safe" and the first baseman "down."
Boots Return
By Candy Truong
In a variety of styles, lengths, and colors, boots were a big part of the winter fad. Gretchen Vogel, Kristy Carter, Natalie Craig, Mike Morris, Andrew Branham, and Bobi Jo Randolph wear their styles on the same day.

Style says it all
By Gretchen Solberg
Whether it was the straight, natural look, the 60's flip, braids, partly shaved hair, or the common crew cut, students found their own way to express their tastes and personalities. Sophomore Bobi Jo Randolph express her unique attitude. "I enjoy being different from everyone else," said Bobi.

Fashion Invaded by Operation Desert Storm
By Candy Truong
During the six week war, students displayed their slogans and illustrations. Slogans ranged from "We support our troops" to "Kick Saddam Hussein's butt."

Yellow ribbons symbolizing peace, hope, and support became a part of students' every day wardrobe. However, the ribbons could be found outside the classroom. They were seen on the basketball court worn by players and cheerleaders.

Patriotic fashion was definitely in. Flag pins and yellow pins dressed up red, white, and blue clothing to create a patriotic atmosphere. Patriotism was displayed in a number of ways. But whatever students' tastes and styles, they all found a way to say "I'm proud to be an American."

Decked out in MHS colors and yellow, red, white, and blue, seniors Amy Fisher and Kelly Kanaby attend the VFW rally. Many students showed their support in this way.

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Trends
Retro 60's, Fresh for the 90's
By Gretchen Solberg and Candy Truong

The scene in the halls turned back in time; short skirts, babydoll dresses, long straight hair, headbands, loud colors, and large clumsy jewelry... the 60's had returned. Other styles also emerged while old favorites stuck around a bit longer.

Some favorite 60's clothing included psychedelic and floral prints on wide headbands, tights, and dresses. Sheer and lace material made appearances as well. The leggings were worn with large sweaters of short babydoll dresses. A-line and trapieze dresses were especially popular in bold and outrageous colors. Many students enjoyed the "recycled" fashions and took part in the fun.

"Guess" was still the most popular brand name with "Outback Red", "Esprit", and "Gap" also favorites for girls. Guys agreed that "Guess" ranked on top, but many still wore "Levis." Overalls, often referred to as "bibs", were a must. Rayon and pasley also gained popularity throughout the school.

The perfect shoes were essential to complete one's ensemble. They came in various new styles. Nike Airs and Reebok pumps were the leaders in Athletic shoe wear. However Keds and K-swiss crept into the fashion scene as well. Guys stepped into wild, patent leather dress shoes known as "Playboys."

The variety of clothing, shoes, and accessories offered gave students an opportunity to let their own unique style stand out in a crowd.

Dark Skin Is In
By Gretchen Solberg

"Ooh... he's dark!" "Wow, look at her tan!" It seemed as if everybody wanted to be tan, tanner, and tannest during the 1990-91 school year. Even with the known dangers of tanning beds and the much publicized depletion of the ozone layer, dark skin was a goal for many.

Senior Angie Blackwell was one that felt tanning beds had their disadvantages. "Being dark is nice, but it's not worth getting cancer over," said Angie.

Some students got their tans in hot, sunny, exotic places while others took short trips to local tanning beds. Both of these approaches rang up quite a bill. Just one tanning session of twenty minutes costed as much as $5.00 at some salons. Obviously some people thought the price was right for bronzed skin.
Environment Under Fire
By Carrie Giger

The year's most memorable environmental crises were those brought on by the Gulf War. From the Sea Island Terminal, one hundred thousand barrels of crude oil per day were emptied into the Persian Gulf. Three million gallons from Kuwaiti tankers added to the slick, which caught fire three days later. Various species of marine life, as well as birds, died from the effects of the oil. Around the same time, almost five hundred oil wells were ignited, destroying surrounding vegetation. The billows of black smoke they issued suffocated life near the wells.

Little improvement was seen in the condition of the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill off the coast of Alaska. Exxon pulled out of the agreement to clean up the disaster in late April.

In the shadow of the war-related problems that proved harmful to the ecosystem, very few others received attention. The demolition of the often-overlooked Amazon rainforests continued, leaving an estimated total of nine percent of the forest area destroyed, in spite of numerous movements to cease the flattening of the South American jungle.

Closer to home, many stores and fast food chains turned to plastic and paper sacs made from recycled material. Some supermarkets offered alternatives to disposable bags.

No beating around the Bush
By Amanda Hamm

When Saddam Hussein's troops invaded in the summer of 1990, the stage was set for a show the world would be watching--watching to see if Iraqi troops would respond to the January 15 withdrawal date set by the U.S and the UN.

The date came with troops still firmly planted in Kuwaiti soil, but on January 16 at 4:50 p.m. EST, under the cover of a moonless night, Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm.

The Gulf War became more than distorted green images of night vision equipment or journalists reporting with a microphone in one hand and a gas mask in another when Mooresvillians and MHS alumni joined the fighting.

A display case in the front lobby served as a reminder of this as well as yellow ribbons, American flags, and stories devoted to the local impact of the crisis. The insanity of Hussein, casualties, and the courage or stupidity of journalists (most notably the CNN reporters who hid in their hotel room during a missile attack to get the best story) were topics that held the attention of some discussions. The community as a whole showed its support through rallies at the local VFW chapter and the flying of the stars and stripes.

Support continued even after the war ended six weeks later, and the eyes of the world watched in the hope that there would be no sequel.
Scientists Explore 'Final Frontier'

By Matt Alford

Some scientific advancements for the year included VCR's which were upgraded to accept voice command to simplify programming, NASA's experimental space plane, which was capable of making a trip from New York to Tokyo in four hours, and hands-free video game controllers that increased a player's reaction time.

The m-400 commuter aircraft was designed for the general public. Expected to be released to the general public in 1995, this VTOL (Vertical Take-Off and Land) vehicle was speculated to cost approximately 100,000 dollars.

More widespread treatments for epilepsy enabled physicians to map the brain to isolate the exact portion of the brain that caused the seizures. Once the surgery was completed and the patient recovered, they were able to plan for a normal life without seizures. Advances were also made in engineered antibodies to control harmful diseases and the experimental robot doctor, Robodoc, performed surgery on domestic animals.

On The Airwaves

By Carrie Giger

Around the time of the invasion of Kuwait, a song entitled “No Easy Road to Freedom” was released to radio stations across the U.S. This patriotic tune was recorded by 1980 graduate Jay Willis and the U.S. Air Force Military Airlift Command Band.

Willis, an active participant in drama and varsity basketball during his years at MHS, attended the Spotlighter benefit in March and received recognition from the music department for his accomplishments.

Heart Beat Away

The sarcasm surrounding Vice President Quayle came to a halt in May when President Bush suffered from heart fibrillation. For weeks, the nation dwelled on the threat of Quayle's becoming president.
"There's No Place Like Dome"

By Mike Morris and Greg Small

For one weekend in April, the eyes of college basketball fans rested on Indiana. Hoop junkies from across the country loaded up the RV's and headed to the Hoosier state for the 1991 NCAA Final Four. They were not to be disappointed, as Indianapolis rolled out the red carpet.

Hoosier hospitality was rivaled only by the intensity and excitement of the games and open practices. There were activities to be enjoyed by both young and old. The make-shift basketball goals at Pan-Am Plaza were a big hit with most fans, as was the Final Four memorabilia exhibit that chronicled the tournament from its beginning. Fans from the Final Four members' states were very impressed with the way our city handled such a large event.

"The Hoosier Dome is great. I can't believe the way Hoosiers love basketball," said a Duke Blue Devil follower from Durham, NC.

The real reason that throngs of people congregated in Indianapolis, though, was to crown college basketball's best team of the year. Heavy favorite UNLV, who came in with a perfect record, was "upset" by Duke.

Then the Kansas Jayhawks, the "underdog" team of the finals beat up on perennial power North Carolina. In the championship game, and the Duke Blue Devils defeated Kansas.

It was only fitting that the Duke coach, Mike Krzyzewski, a former Indiana University assistant, would get his first championship ring in Hoosierland.

Just Do It Bo

By Greg Small

"Bo knows..." was the popular slogan used by Nike in commercials to symbolize Bo Jackson's great talent. He starred for the Los Angeles Raiders and also the Kansas City Royals.

Bo's career was in jeopardy after a severe hip injury he suffered in a playoff game. The Royals placed Jackson on waivers after doctors concluded he would never play again. The star's future looked cloudy.

A return was promised by Bo, and if anyone could have accomplished that task it would be him. Amid all the uncertainty and questions there are answers that only Bo knows.

In addition to his two professional sports pacts, an injury threatened Bo Jackson's lucrative advertising contracts with companies such as NIKE and Pepsi.
Cincinnati hunts for 'Red' October

By Mike Morris

Webster's Dictionary defines the word "underdog" as "a predicted loser in a struggle or contest." The Cincinnati Reds definitely fit this description as they prepared to meet the Oakland Athletics in the 87th World Series.

The A's were appearing in their third straight world championship and came in having swept the Red Sox in the American League Championship Series.

A strange thing happened, though. The Cinderella Reds proceeded to bring out the brooms and sweep the A's in four games. Reds pitcher Jose Rijo, who started and won games 1 and 4 and pitched nearly 16 innings while allowing just one run, was named the 1990 Series MVP.

Although the Dominican native was nearly perfect, he wasn't the only Cincinnati player to strut his stuff. In a series full of intrigue, Reds' game 3 starter Tom Browning pitched and won on one hour of sleep after leaving game 2 early to take his wife to deliver their third child.

Cincinnati outfielder Billy Hatcher played down his Series record seven consecutive hits, saying "thank you, but personal records don't mean anything. The ring is what counts."

The Reds rush the mound to congratulate pitcher Jose Rijo after their four-game sweep. Photo compliments of Gary Landers, Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dash For Cash

By Greg Small

The Big Bank Theory had taken professional athletics by storm as salaries rose. Money matters had made the best of athletes become greedy and disgruntled. The bloated seven digit contracts only brought the prestige of professional athletics to a lower level.

Every Rose Has Its Thorn

All time major league baseball hit leader Pete Rose was banned from the Hall of Fame. This was announced after allegations of betting on baseball and a prison term for tax evasion. The Hall of Fame commission made the decision after recommendation by Commissioner Fay Vincent.

Indiana Hoosiers

Big Ten Champs

The young Hoosiers won a share of the conference crown with Ohio State. Indiana was led by all-conference selection Calbert Chaney and Big Ten Freshman of the year Damon Bailey.
Celebrity deaths
Andy Bullock & Scott Huter
Celebrities who died during the year included: Stevie Ray Vaughn, Leonard Bernstein and Jim Henson. All were mourned by their fans for a variety of music and children's entertainment.

Tube
Andy Bullock & Scott Huter
Students seemed to not watch television as much as they had in former years. They also changed the way they watched the ever popular tube. From a poll taken by 100 MHS students, the majority said they enjoyed “live comedy” such as Saturday Night Live and In Living Color, both of which received many votes in the poll.

Students still seemed to enjoy the normal sitcoms, old and new. Davis Rules, Life Goes On, Get A Life, Doogie Howser, Fresh Prince Of Bel Air, Twin Peaks, and America’s Funniest Home Videos were new shows on the public screen.

Music Madness
By Scott Huter
Music was a rapidly changing subject. While good ol’ rock ‘n roll was still around, many new forms of music became popular.

One of these new forms of music, rap, sprouted in popularity. With the growth in popularity of this form of music came many new artists including Vanilla Ice, Enigma, and 2 Live Crew, with 2 Live Crew the favorite group in the rap category at MHS, according to a survey of 100 students.

Pop, a popular and ever changing style of music, did not die away. New pop artists Wilson Phillips, After 7, and Mariah Carey hit the charts big, and many others followed.

While Janet Jackson was chosen favorite pop singer by students at MHS, Wilson Phillips followed closely.

Gaining popularity was heavy metal. With new artists such as Winger, Nelson, Warrent, Damn Yankees, and Slaughter were Metallica, Bad Company, AC/DC, and Aerosmith, most of which had new releases during the year. AC/DC was the favorite hard rock group at MHS, according to a survey.
The box office struck it big with the new movies that occupied the school’s students. One of the most highly acclaimed movies was *Dances With Wolves*, starring Kevin Costner, who also directed and produced the picture. *Dances With Wolves* won the Oscar for all around best picture.

*Home Alone* hit big over the Christmas season.

**When a chance encounter brings Edward Lewis (Richard Gere) and Vivian Ward (Julia Roberts) together, an impulsive deal is struck leading to a week of love, passion and fantasy in *Pretty Woman.*

With a wild young man who was left at home when his parents went on vacation.

People gathered for the thriller flick *Misery*. "It was the first horror flick that I failed to laugh at," said MHS junior Chris Corwin, "I even forgot that I was with a date!"

Cathy Bates, who played the role of Annie, won the Oscar for best actress.

One of the favorite movies in a school survey was *Ghost*, starring Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore, and Whoopi Goldberg. This dramatic show struck a button in the hearts of the school and was talked about for weeks.

Although *Dances With Wolves* won the Oscar for best picture, students seemed to enjoy the drama of Julia Roberts in *Pretty Woman* over Kevin Costner's film. The story was about a Hollywood prostitute (Julia Roberts) who met a big-time, lonely businessman (Richard Gere) and then fell in love.

Even though there were many new movies that hit the box office, *Pretty Woman* was on top.
State, Local
Weather Hits Hoosiers Hard

By Ann Truong

Rain and snow were the culprits of the worst flood to hit Morgan County in more than 20 years. Threatened by the rising waters of White River, many local residents were forced to evacuate. The community of Mooresville took the initiative and helped one another. Canoes, cooked meals, using facilities, and bottled water were all signs of the relief effort.

The adverse weather conditions affected some students. "The river was rising high, and I never thought it would flood," said sophomore Gretchen Solberg, whose family stayed at a neighbor's house for a few days.

Juli Rhodes, junior flood victim, said, "I have never seen a river rise so fast and do so much damage in such a short amount of time."

In mid-March a crippling ice storm described as a "frozen tornado" devastated north-central Indiana. Loss of electricity and difficulties in traveling due to ice-covered roads and snapped trees left many Hoosiers helpless. Again, victims found comfort and support in neighbors. Sixteen counties and the communities of Kokomo, Sheridan, and Anderson were declared disaster areas while damages were estimated at $20.5 million. Aided by state funding, Hoosiers resumed their daily routines after several weeks of rebuilding.

A flood caused when White River left its banks fills the area surrounding sophomore Gretchen Solberg's house. Several MHS students were affected by the disaster.

Mo' Money

By Jason Tanner

Even though the Hoosier lottery had been a popular game since its beginning in late 1989, it gained record status. Ticket sales for the 10 million dollar jackpot in April broke records. Before the drawing of the largest single payoff in lottery history, officials estimated that almost 3500 tickets were sold each minute.

After the drawing, the computer showed that there were two lucky individuals with the numbers needed to claim the 10 million dollar prize. These people each took home 4 million dollars after state and federal income taxes.

With store owners receiving 5% of the profits from the sale of lottery tickets, the lottery brought in much revenue to Indiana.

After the introduction of the new Lotto America game, the jackpots increased day by day. With the Daily 3 and Daily 4, people were able to play more often.

Due to legislation that affected them, many students became a part of the political process. Some wrote letters regarding the state budget and the student expression bill, and a few worked at the polls for local elections. Freshmen Wendi Mathis and Joey Viles were among those poll workers who discovered a sparse local turnout.
Budget Crunch Threatens MHS

By Ann Truong

Faced with a budget crisis, Mooresville administrators, teachers, and students were left wondering if MHS would survive the financial crunch. Proposed cuts in state funding meant the possibility of less education and more taxes.

House Bill 1800, which passed the House 53-47 in February, was Governor Evan Bayh’s proposed solution for Indiana’s increasing budget deficit. It would decrease state agency budgets (between 1% and 5%). As a result, education funding would remain at its present level discounting inflation of teacher salary raises, heat and oil costs, electricity, maintenance, special programs, etc.

If passed, local property taxes would increase and/or huge cuts would be made to make up the loss of funding. However Mooresville, ranked 255th among 304 Indiana corporations in assessed valuation of property for taxes, would receive a bigger tax bite compared to other districts.

A three-level plan for budget savings was presented by Mooresville administrators. In the first phase, the superintendent’s car would be used for driver education programs, utility usage would be reduced when possible, and postage and long distance calls would be paid by individual schools. Final phases would require deeper cuts and possible teacher and support staff layoffs for the next school year.
Showing that they care, Business Professionals of America members Shannon Hommel and Theresa Halcomb recognize soldiers serving in the gulf.

Reaching for the stars, Alicia Davis hits her ending pose for a dance in the Spring Spectacular. The group of dancers included members of both Spotlighters and Genesis.
As the hustle and bustle of the regular school day was ending, many students were preparing for the next part of the day. Just as they had juggled their academic schedules, they would now have to balance their time in order to participate in the various after school activities. Though this was not an easy task, those who were involved found these extra-curricular activities rewarding while making school more enjoyable for them.

These activities also provided relief after seven hours of stress, but not all organizations met after school. Some, like the choirs, met during a class period. This made time after school a little easier to deal with, though it could pose scheduling problems during the day.

Though not everyone chose to be involved in the many things offered both during and after the school day, those that did generally agreed that the extra activities made school more fun.

by Amanda Bach

After walking into class late "and other such insolence," Justin Aydt throws his pass at the teacher, Terri Burns. They played two of the lead roles in the drama club's production of "Up the Down Staircase."

Junior Derek Crooke fertilizes his crop of corn. Many FFA members raised their own crops to experience what real farming is like.
Deadlines Rule!

By Juli Rhodes

Editor Tim Bohr aligns copy for the senior paper. The paper struggled to reach its deadline.

Computer problems, lack of staff members, or picky editors could not stop the presses from rolling at MHS. The publication staffs were busy as usual. The newspaper staff reached its goal by publishing 18 issues. Editor-in-chief Kristi Ransome said, “Deadlines were a pain, but it was really great how everyone pulled together to meet them.” Erin Finney placed second in editorial writing at Media Merit-thon and Kelly Culver received an honorable mention in feature writing at J day at Ball State.

The Impulse staff completed the eighth edition of the literary magazine. Mrs. Ann Phillips, staff adviser, said, “This year’s staff was talented and hardworking. There was also more student art work.”

“It was a lot of hard work!” said Hannah Haas.

The yearbook staff presented Wagon Trails Revue. The money that was made helped with the cost of yearbook production. The staff performed various commercials trying to persuade the audience to buy a “superbly crafted” yearbook.

A new trend began; the editors for this edition were juniors. “I was worried but they handled it very well. The staff did also; it was a two-way street,” said Mrs. Hadley. Co-editor Julia Wallman said, “I was really concerned that they (the staff) wouldn’t listen to us, but everything worked out.”

The senior paper staff faced its usual grind. “This staff was like all the others,” said adviser Karen Yeager. They started out with lots of interest, but most of the work was done by just a dedicated few. The staff worked after school and on a volunteer basis.
Seniors Tammy Moore and Janelle Beebe perform during Wagon Trails Revue. Commercials performed by the staff were a highlight of the show.

Members of the Pulse complete the last stage of production. The Pulse was one of few newspapers where the students did everything.
Sophomore Devin Ostrum acts out the message he placed in the teacher's suggestion box. This was Ostrum's first major play.

Clubs Create!
By Tonya Sells & Anissa Goen
Talents ranged from many different varieties. A talent could be having the ability to throw a football many yards, dunk a basketball, or be outstanding in the 100 meter relay.

But talents did not stop there! Some students at MHS showed off their abilities in other ways. These students displayed their talents by joining the Drama Club, Speech Team, or Art Club.

"Being in the theater gives me a chance to express myself and participate in group productions," said junior Jennifer Doyle.

One of the highlights for the Drama Club was the spring production of "Up the Down Staircase" which involved 33 students. This was one of the largest plays produced at MHS for several years, and the actors and actresses said being in plays built their endurance.

"There is a lot of talent at MHS as far as the theater is concerned," said Mrs. Lori Harkama, drama coach.

Mrs. Harkama, who also assisted with the speech team, complimented the small group for being effective. Even though the team consisted of only six members, the dedicated ones always brought home at least one ribbon.

The Art Club helped decorate the Keys to Success fair at the beginning of the year and kept busy throughout. In addition to their annual pumpkin carving contest and their Christmas sale, they painted club shirts and an old truck for Homecoming, made signs to promote school spirit, and sponsored a club picnic and candy sales.

"The candy sales and our Christmas sale really helped out our funds this year," said Mr. Amrhein. Junior art club member Chris Corwin was enthusiastic about all the projects and said, "This was a very successful and fun year!"


Speech Team--Front: Mrs. Lori Harkema, Rosemary Staten, Marc Brook; Robert Hubbard, Tony Henson, Scott Kelly, Charlie Fulton; Back: Amanda Hamm, Karen Henson, Jennifer Doyle, Kristina Hornaday.

132 Talents
Senior Karen Henson, sophomore Francis Higginbotham, and freshman Lori Russel gossip during a classroom scene in the drama club's production of "Up the Down Staircase." The play had an unusual number of more than 30 actors and actresses.

Senior Kim Wiley creates a Christmas tee-shirt for the art club. This was just one of the many art club activities.


Art Club--Front: Dennis Amrhein, Kavin Shinn, Amy Johnson, Tracy Roberts, Kenneth Hood; Middle: Wendy Milliser, Carrie Hamm, Ray Snapp, Melissa Henderson, Kim Williams, Jennifer Rodeker; Back: Brad Petty, Jake Hancock, Matt Saylor, Chris Corwin, Andy Bullock, Randy Beard, Chuck Curtis.
Planting flowers outside the school as a part of FFA is Jeff Williams and Laura Bowden. FFA participated in many different activities throughout the year. FFA, ICE, and Business Professionals of America were just a few of the many organizations that remained very active throughout the school year. FFA entered a float in the homecoming and Fall Foliage parade, competed in the district contest at Indian Creek High School, and also had a citrus sale.

"Being in FFA has been very fun and rewarding. We were very successful with the district contest and the citrus sale. Everybody was supportive of everyone else and it really paid off in the end. I'm going to miss it next year," said senior Laura Bowden.

ICE was a class that dealt with working outside of school. Many students got the chance to experience life in the working world as part of their school day. Most students left after third period but continued their day at an office or other place of employment.

"I really enjoyed working at Weliever as a part of the ICE program. It showed me what I have to look forward to after high school," said senior Crystal Campbell.

Instead of leaving school to go to work, some students found the same business-like atmosphere in the business department. Business Professionals of America was a class that consisted of office-like procedures that were completed right in the classroom. During the year, BPA competed in a district contest. "It was quite an experience competing in the district contest. I am glad I got the chance to do it," said Kelley Beasley.

"Being in FFA has been very fun and rewarding."
Working for EHOB Inc. is senior Chad Carson. ICE was a program that supplied students with the chance to work as part of their school day.

Senior Kelley Beasley works on the computer as a part of Business Professionals of America. Students spent two class periods a day in an office-like setting.

ICE first row: Karl Brown, Kara Hoffman, Dalena Lundy, Rachel Copley, Lesley Jennings, Rachel Haskins, Shannon Hommel; second row: Crystal Campbell, Chad Frye, Brian Todd, Jennifer Stanifer, Pete Eicher, Tony Jackson; third row: John McCullen, Cory Pridemore, Kris Fluke, Brian Deerwester, Andy Lasiter, David Joyner, James Croech
Future Problem Solvers discuss the topic of the day before writing down the final solution. The group was allowed little preparation before each competition round.

Key Club--Front: Mr. Don Adams, Scott Freeman, David Dunham, Chris Edwards, Jason Miller; Second row: Daniel Love, Scott Huter, Tim Coleman, Guy Laeuffer, Andy Lasiter, Jimmy Morgan; Back: Ben Huter, Scott Wiley, Keith Barron, Mark Fiesel, Brian Benson.

Helping out

By Tammy Moore

USH, Pairing and Caring, and Key Club serviced the school and community. Many elementary school children looked to these groups for guidance and support.

PUSH made up skits to discourage people from using drugs and alcohol. Six different groups of members focused on the younger generation by traveling to the elementary schools to do skits for the kids.

"Putting on these skits made me feel I was helping not only the children themselves, but also the future," said senior C.J. Thompson.

Another group that focused mostly on elementary school children was Pairing and Caring. This group was developed to motivate "at risk" children. "The high school students were the role models for these kids," said Mrs. Ann Phillips.

Key Club helped the town of Waverly when the floods hit in December. The group also parked cars at different community events. Key Club was important to the community because of the help and involvement that it gave.

A new group looked to the future for their topics of discussion. The problem solvers were limited to two hours on a subject before coming up with the solution that they sent to be judged.

"As a whole, our group recognizes these 'future problems' as 'present problems.' I believe that this is one of the objectives of the Future Problems Solvers program and I'm pleased to have an opportunity such as this organization offers," said junior Jennifer Doyle.

"The high school students were the role models for these kids."

Senior PUSH member Aaron Patrick shares an idea about a skit. PUSH members often went to each others' houses to practice skits before going to elementary schools.
laying until their hearts were content, band and orchestra finished another successful year of performing. Both groups accomplished what they set out to do, and then some.

Marching to the beat of a new drum, band members had to adjust to many new changes. Consisting of only fifty-two instrumentalists, the band was the smallest it had been since director Jerry Weber took over in 1971, so they did not compete in marching season.

A change that turned out to be positive was the combination of the concert and symphonic bands. "This is something that should have been done a while ago," said Mr. Weber.

Despite all of the changes, the band did end up having a good year. "Musically, the band did as well this year as any band has ever done," said Mr. Weber.

The concert and jazz bands both won first place at the Myrtle Beach Festival and also received first division ratings at the state organizational contest.

"It was good to hear from one of the judges that we were the best jazz band he had heard all day," said senior member Brian Doyle.

The orchestra improved with more support from the students and more performances at such places as Union Station and Greenwood Park Mall. "This group has been the largest yet, and it has been a lot of fun being a part of it," said junior violinist Jennifer Doyle.

The orchestra also experienced success at organizational contest winning a first division rating.
Huffing and puffing into his tuba, Brad Sachs performs with the symphonic band. Brad gave up his whole summer to march with the drum and bugle corps, *Star of Indiana*.

Sophomore Greg Bailey and Foreign Exchange Student Akiko Shirasawa concentrate while playing the bass. The orchestra performed at many different occasions throughout the year.


A quartet made up of Brad Sachs, tuba; Brian Doyle, trombone; Mo Weber, trumpet; and Pam Fortner, clarinet, play up front to spice up the band performance. The quartet performed part of their field show, Basin Street Blues, as a dixieland band for Wagon Trails.
Getting "funky" during Spring Spectacular, Genesis choir members perform a selection of Motown hits. Genesis performed three numbers during Spring Spec.

Sophomore Christina Neal plays a college cheerleader for Varsity's performance. Varsity performed songs from the 1920's for Spring Spectacular.

Enter stage left

By Billy Coss

First and fifth periods of each day, the music hall echoed with the voices of Genesis and Varsity choirs. Genesis was made up of 66 freshmen, and Varsity consisted of almost 80 students representing all four classes.

In addition to studying a variety of music, these choirs performed five times during the year. Despite the fact that they were large groups, both Genesis and Varsity were able to do some exciting theme numbers such as the Genesis "Under the Sea," complete with three mermaids, and Varsity's "Hooray for Hollywood" which included an array of famous Hollywood celebrities.

Freshman Wendi Mathis said, "Wagon Trails was fun because it was our first performance as one big group."

Other performances included a Christmas concert, the ISSMA choir contests (where Genesis received a first place), Spring Spectacular, and Baccalaureate.

At Spring Spectacular, the major performance of second semester, Genesis and Varsity performed "Nickelodeon," a collection of music from the early twentieth century, and "Dancin' In the Aisles." First time choir members thought it was a fun show to do. Freshman Jackie Pollard said Spring Spec was "a good performance. Everyone wanted to make it their best in honor of the seniors." Spring Spec is traditionally the last performance for seniors and everyone tries to make it a performance to remember.

Choir director Elaine Moebius spoke fondly of both groups characterizing the freshmen as "enthusiastic" and the opportunity to teach a group of Varsity members numbering close to 80 as "exciting."

Freshman Shad Stahl uses facial expression to prove his point in Wagon Trails. Wagon Trails was a highlight of Genesis's year.

"Wagon Trails was fun because it was our first performance as one big group."

Choirs 141
Japanese exchange student Akiko Shirasawa enjoys her time in the spot light. Akiko gave MHS students her last "toot-a-loo buck-a-roo."

By Kristy Carter & Matt Saucerman

This year's foreign language clubs united together to participate in many activities. The clubs started the year off with the Homecoming float. The clubs also went Christmas caroling and had a picnic at the end of the year. The highlight of the year for the students was the trip to Chicago. They visited the art museum, Sears Tower, and The Water Tower Place shopping mall. "I learned a lot about art and culture," said senior Chad Nungester.

The French club had fondue, crepe and pizza parties. The Spanish club celebrated Christmas with a party and the busting of the piñata filled with candy. The Spanish club also had a pizza party to initiate new members. The German club had a pitch-in dinner to celebrate Christmas.

Model United Nations was a unique club that taught students to understand the world's views and issues. Members of the Model United Nations spent a couple of months to prepare for a debate about their chosen countries. Students submitted resolutions for their countries at the debates and tried to get them passed in their favor. "I like to state my opinions on current issues," said senior Robert Hubbard. "I loved proving other people wrong."

MHS was given extra flair with the edition of foreign exchange students Iris Dauner, Germany; Ulla Ravn, Denmark; Akiko Shirasawa, Japan; and Javier Uribarren, Spain. Exchange students experienced a different culture, language, and school scheduling system. "In becoming an exchange student, I proved to myself that I could stand on my own two feet," said senior Iris Dauner. "Being at MHS was a very enriching experience."

"I like to state my opinions on current issues."


German Club--Front: Jennifer Doyle, Amber Martin, Rob Shugars, Kevin Morris, Robert Hubbard, Mrs. Swanson; Middle: Misty Davidson, Jaci Herink, Tricia Green, Erika Whited, Greg Vibbart, Jennifer Gosc, Crystal Wagner, Amanda Hamm; Back: Emily Armstrong, Brad Sachs, Matt Chafey, Danny Milliser, Dean Zlatniski, Matt Saucerman, Matt Alford.

142 Foreign Language
Teaching an old teacher new tricks are foreign exchange students Iris Dauner and Ulla Ravn. Iris and Ulla added their own special touch to the senior foods class.

Receiving the best delegate award for Model UN is senior Robert Hubbard. Robert had participated in Model UN for three years.
With the help of a number line, Angie Healy teaches kindergartners their numbers. Counting was only one of the things cadet teachers helped their students learn.

Senior Kim Stone takes time out to assist another student. Cadet teaching was a fulfilling way to spend a period.

Spot Removers—Front: Shelly Terry, Jennifer Donaldson, Scott Knierim, Bryan Enzinger, Laura Snapp; Back: Shad Stahl, David Dunham, Steve Kitchen, Ryan Mong, Russ Crites, Andy Hofer.

Cadet Teachers—Front: Brandy Carey, Amy Fisher, Randi Coffman, Tish Doyle, Jenny Poe; back: Michelle Richardson, Jenny Owens, Linda Grub, Maria Cadwell, Dawn Hull, Angie Healy

144 Helpers
Helping others was what some organizations were all about. Making other’s work a little easier filled unused spaces in some schedules, while volunteering time after school was required for some of the work.

The Spot Removers were a group of choir members chosen to make up the Spotlighter crew. They loaded the truck, set up equipment, and helped move props on and off stage efficiently. They were rated highly at the competitions attended and won awards. Unlike other “helpers”, they put in many hours after school and on weekends to work on things for the shows.

Office aides assisted in the office by picking up attendance slips and delivering messages. They were “the legs of the secretaries.” This was not a job for just anyone. Office aides would often hear things that were not to leave the office. This made it important that they know the importance of not gossiping, but the work was important.

Mrs. Lang, guidance office secretary, said “We couldn’t run the office without them.”

Student teachers took one period out of their day to go to an elementary school and teach some of the younger students. They were rated highly at the competitions attended and won awards. Unlike other “helpers”, they put in many hours after school and on weekends to work on things for the shows. This gave some students a chance to experience being the head of the class, or just allowed those who liked children a time to be an active part of the next generation.

Helping out, senior Mandi Smith assists on the side lines. Mandi was manager of the football team for four years.

### Matmaids--
Front: Jamie Hawk, Kim Williams, Jeni Gosc, Candy Lashbrook, Kyla Heavrin; Middle: Carrie Clark, Cicily Allen, Vicki Moore, Amy Stewart, Candy Parsley, Susie Woods; Back: Tabitha DeWitt, Jackie Pollard, Derenda Barton, Rosemary Staton, Janell Poe, Debbie Dillon, Jenny Scott.

Although they took on the burden of assisting with unrecognized jobs, volunteers were seldom heard complaining.

This year's groups were small in numbers, but big in hearts. Whether it be matmaids, trackettes, managers, or bat girls, all of these volunteers showed much support for their teams. Taking admission, keeping score, taking care of team equipment, running stop watches, and cleaning up after events were just a few of the jobs these students performed throughout the season.

Along with hard work came long hours. Much time after school and on weekends was spent working at the high school or other designated event sights. Many assistants did not mind a job that lacked recognition. "We may not get recognized for any of our work, but it's self-satisfying knowing we can really be helpful."

Volunteers affected the teams' performance in more ways than one. Besides the routine assisting, they were constantly cheering their team on. They were also there to mentally support the players. A pat on the back or a simple hug was a nice reward after an exhausting event.

Although this group did not receive ribbons or awards for their duties, they were important in the eyes of the athletes they assisted. Each group was considered a necessity to help the games, meets, and matches run smoothly.

These groups did however receive a few benefits in return for their work. They got the chance to be part of the team without the pressures of an actual member.
Doing his duty, junior Scott Hancock refreshes members of the football team. Team managers made competing much easier for many of the participants.

Keeping everything in order, freshman trackette Cicily Allen helps out. Trackettes were essential parts of every track event.

Bat Girls—Front: Jennifer Gosc, Brandy Carey, Christina Hornaday; Back: Jennifer Lundy, Jullie Wallman.

Trackettes—Jennifer Cordes, Paula Atwood, and Amanda Butler.
Senior Steve Camden offers support while senior Rachel Coply grimaces at the sight of the needle. Student Council sponsored this annual blood draw.

Senior Scott Hornaday concentrates deeply on his job after the initiation of Honor Society's new members. The Society initiated twenty-two new members.


148 Honors
Active is key

By Angie Blackwell & Tim Bohr

The "Clash of the Titans" would have been an appropriate name for the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's opening meeting. The American Gladiator theme drew over 100 students to Mr. Steve Hilligoss's house to battle it out with gladiator teachers. Other FCA activities were ice skating at Pan Am Plaza. Senior Scott Hornaday said, "I really enjoyed the meetings and participating in the games."

National Honor Society showed its commitment to service by taking part in national reading week for elementary schools. They also provided tutors for the elementary schools. Senior Matt Saucerman said, "I hope I influenced them to work hard in school." The Society also went out for their traditional dinner at the Spaghetti Factory.

Students Against Drunk Driving sponsored drug and alcohol-free events that students could participate in without negative peer pressure. Some of these events included dances, Red Ribbon Week, S.A.D.D. week, and a wrecked car in front of the high school to show the consequences of drinking and driving. They also provided prom and graduation contracts for students vowing to stay drug and alcohol-free. Besides providing traditional activities, like Homecoming and semi-formal Christmas and Valentine's dances, the Student Council started some new programs. A canned food and recycling drive were designed to help the community and environment as well. Student Council members also traveled to other schools to see what their student government programs were like.

Junior Kevin Bunch attempts to make a goal in power ball against gladiator Bob Carter. Many FCA members engaged in combat with the gladiators.


Sadd--Front: Mandy Ehrhart, Andrea Rygman, Laura Bowden, Angela Mason, Kristina Hornaday; Second row: Debra Reed, Michele Brown, Wendy Manuel, Angel Thomas, Amber Martin, Tricia Green, Jackie Tyree, Pamela Forner; Third row: Tim Bohr, Jennifer Doyle, Justin Birchfield, Jason Ingle, Dennis Moore, Ray Lucas, Paula Atwood; Back: Mikki Rodgers, Sue Haymaker, Lynn Fairhurst, Robert Hubbard, Rosemary Staten, Connie Scott, Kristi Phillips.

Honors 149
Presenting a third place trophy are senior Spotlighters Mo Weber, Aaron Patrick, and Andy Lasiter. Spots traveled as far as Chicago to perform in choir contests.

Spotlighters--Front-Pete Eicher, Kaci Brown, Aaron Patrick, Jennifer McPhee, Kurt Milburn, Jennifer Barker, Andy Lasiter, Angie Shillings; first row-Matt Chafey, Michelle VanHuss, Steve Beeler, Heidi Waldrip, Chad Powell, Janelle Beebe, Teri Burns, Scott Huter, Alicia Davis, Derek Crimmins; second row-Dennis White, Gretchen Vogel, Jim Kendall, Maureen Weber, Spencer Depoy, Amanda Bach; third row-Andre Plummer, Jason Miller, Rachel Bare, Daniel Love, Natalie Craig, Scott Wiley, Christie Win gate, Greg Bailey, Vince Antrim; back-Heather Moser, Dean Zlatniski, Donnie Huntsman, Becky Bach, Scott Freeman, Tim Coleman, Tiffany Bishop, Brian Doyle, Jennifer Cordes.

150 Choirs
Putting his all into his solo, junior Spotlighter Scott Huter sings in Spring Spectacular. Several members of Spots performed solos in addition to singing with the group.

Describing "The Boy From New York City," sophomore Tiffany Russell sings her solo in Spring Spectacular. Vocalise performed several jazz songs during the year.

Sophomore Heather Hreno and junior Carrie Clark try to keep steady on one foot after catching a triple. The rifle line was very young.

Senior Tina Doyle concentrates on the flag movements. The mothers of color guard members made all flags that were used in the show.


Fresh start

By Jenny Yeager & Tammy Moore

The Mooresville Winter Color Guard began the season with many new changes. The group received a new director, moved to a more difficult class of competition, and made new uniforms for their show, "Shades of Winter."

"The biggest adjustment was performing in a higher class but working together made it easier," said junior Lissa Swinney. Although Mrs. Debbie Powell worked with the color guard the last three years, she was never the head director of the guard. The guard went on to complete a successful season of competition and placed seventh in the Indiana High School Color Guard Association finals at Southport.

"The group worked really hard this year and adjusted to the difficult changes well," said senior Becki Cunningham.

Jazz Band was a select group that performed at many of the productions put on by the high school. Those productions included Wagon Trails, Spring Spectacular, and the band’s own winter concert. The group received a first division rating in the annual Jazz Band competition at DePauw University.

At the end of the year the band also traveled to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina for the second time to participate in the North American Music Festival. There the group also placed first with a rating of superior.

"Since it is the end of the year, it’s nice to go out winning. To me, Myrtle Beach was like the icing on the cake. We had a good time and we performed really well," said senior Brian Doyle.

Since it is the end of the year, it's nice to go out winning.
The curly slide is one of the main features of the pool. Over 1000 people joined in the fun here on Memorial Day.

"Don't forget to hold your nose!"
The two diving boards brought much entertainment to pool-goers from surrounding communities.
The community of Mooresville supported the school by attending sporting events, investing in items through fund raisers, donating to post prom, and buying ads for the school newspaper and yearbook. Many of Mooresville's students also found community support by working in various jobs around town. Familiar faces were seen behind the counters of many fast food places, grocery stores, and local gift shops.

There were many students who benefitted from these local jobs. Ponderosa waitress Jenny Owens said, "It is very nice to bring home tip money every night after work instead of waiting for a weekly pay check." She would not have been able to work if it had not been for the closeness and cooperation of Ponderosa.

There also were disadvantages of having a job. Senior Pete Eicher worked at Grace Missionary church as a sanitation engineer. He said, "Though the hours are flexible, I have to be there every day unless I can find a substitute for me."

The big-hearted community of Mooresville had much to do with the success of the students.

By Janelle Beebe

Mooresville's businesses are continuously growing. They helped support the school in many ways throughout the year.

Sweeping at the pool is sophomore Candy Truong. This was one of her many duties as a concession stand worker.
Randi,
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Erika Whited, Joe Davee, Emily Armstrong
French
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Newspaper
Kristi Ransome

Yearbook
Kristi Carter
Spanish
Amy Johnson, Carrie Giger, Amy Cochran
Social Studies
Hannah Haas, Robert Hubbard, Angie Blackwell, Bill Coss, Julie Wallman, Amanda Bach, Amanda Hamm, Niki Saylor, Tony Setzer
Attendance
Brian Willis
Speech
Robert Hubbard
Drama
Terri Burns, Brian Doyle
Vocational student
Brandon Gentry

The end of the year meant extra work for senior officers Scott Hornaday, Tina Doyle, Angel Shillings, and Kaci Brown. They were responsible for adding finishing touches to commencement.

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Bob Gregory hosts benefit

What had become an annual fundraiser for the Spotlighters was given a spark when Channel 13 weatherman Bob Gregory agreed to be master of ceremonies for the show.

Gregory was welcomed by Mitchell DePoy who portrayed a child on a popular commercial for Channel 13 weather.

With a handshake from Bob Gregory, Mitchell DePoy makes an exit after opening the Spotlighter Benefit.

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Using 15 Macintosh computers, including Mac Plus, Classics, and an LC, the stories for the 1991 edition of Wagon Trails were prepared in 12-pt. Times. Captions were 10-pt. Times with bold lead-ins. All headlines were Times, some of which were stretched. Initial letters in the organization section were also stretched. Pulled quotes were either 14-pt. or 18-pt. bold Times. The index was in 10-pt. Times.

Richard Maurer served as representative for Jostens Yearbook Company located in Clarksville, Tennessee.
English teacher Elizabeth Yoke enjoys a surprise party thrown by one of her English classes. Good luck parties helped ease end-of-the-year tension.

Senior sponsor Robert Grosskreutz distributes commencement tickets. Despite the unusually small senior class, the gym was easily filled.

Saying goodbye was difficult for some seniors. Sacha Birchfield and Terri Burns thanked Mr. Stan Emerson after awards day.

"Mooresville has really taught me how to help others through extracurricular activities."
-Tim Bohr
As June approached, final exams, locker cleanings, and good luck parties marked the end of one phase and the beginning of another. Preparations for college or a new year in high school were on the minds of all students. Students moved on to summer school, jobs, and vacations, knowing there would always be a place for them at MHS.

Budget cuts left many teachers uncertain about the future. Maintenance was limited, and cuts had to be made in support staff and extra-curricular activities. Several summer school courses were cut due to lack of funding.

Teachers and students rallied to ensure that the problems would not override the positive memories. Things were tough, but spirit did not dwindle. There was war, loss of jobs, low funds, and flooding, but each inspired hope. Just as the war sparked patriotism, the troubles closer to home unified the student body and kept their hearts beating strong.

The trip to the "commencement" becomes a blue parade. Caps and gowns made the heat more unbearable for the alumni.

The trip to the "commencement" becomes a blue parade. Caps and gowns made the heat more unbearable for the alumni.

Perfection is a key word for commencement. Robert Grosskreutz worked on preparations until he was satisfied.