

## Pep-sessions, budget cuts, and tradition stir up

# Emotion 

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman
Sweat poured. Concentration dwindled. Besides the ordinary "first week of school jitters," students had to face extreme heat and larger class sizes. Times were not easy.

Shrinking finances caused the loss of five teachers corporationwide and the elimination of some coaching positions, but students and faculty worked together to make the best of remaining traditions.

The homecoming carnival and parade were one of the few that remained in the state, and pep-sessions were anticipated by nearly every member of both the faculty and the student body. These events and other programs were sponsored in an effort to make school more than a place to learn, but also a place to enjoy.

Alumni returned as spectators, parents, and teachers. Teachers and students alike felt they had a home away from home.

The students were Pioneers, makers of paths which were to be followed. They were students taught by alumni, alumni beckoned home by the memories of yesteryear, and new memories awaiting development by a new herd of classes.
"You have something special. . .," said Principal William Overholser on the opening day of school. "It's the students and their parents and their parents before them. It's a tradition."

Tradition and change - and it all amounted to Moore of a Good Thing.


When they [fans] support you, it gives you a sense of responsibility to try harder just because you know they care. Shannon Clipp, senior



Pioneer fans support the football team against Avon. Despite the 20-0 loss, the team ended with an admirable 7-2 record.


After losing to Avon in the final game of regionals, senior Chris Eash fightstears. The Pioneers' only losses of the season were to the Orioles.


Happy that the rain held off throughout the homecoming activities, principal William Overholser helps with pre-carnival preparations. Luckily, it did not "rain on his parade."

With a burst of emotion, Ann Truong leads the juniors in class competition. The cheeleaders made signs in support of the sports teams. formance of "Arachniphobia." Angie Stahl tormented Judy Eastes by reciting "The Itsy-Bitsy Spider" during the guard's winter show.

Some feared a rainstorm, but pride was not

# Overcast 

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman
Storm clouds hovered over the football field, and occasionally a few sprinkles fell, but as she had for the past sixteen years, Mother Nature smiled upon Mooresville High School and the rain stayed away.

Although the weather was dark and gloomy, spirits were not. Students did not allow the unpleasant conditions to interfere with the excitement of the day. Pioneer pride flowed through the hallways all week as students dressed up for spirit.
"I thought it went over great. Like military day: you felt like you were in an army camp. Everybody participated," said junior cheerleader Ann Truong.

Many students participated in other ways including powder puff games and club-sponsored booths at the carnival.

At the end of the carnival, spirit awards were given by the cheerleaders to one male and one female student who had exhibited the most spirit during the week. Scott Hancock and Emily Armstrong, both juniors, received the awards.
"Since I knew not many people would dress up, I could be different that way. It was equally for spirit and to be different," said Armstrong. She added that those who did not participate were "missing out on a lot of fun."

The cheerleaders also worked with the athletic department to organize a bonfire and pep session earlier in the week. Afterwards the key club sold sections of the football field for cow patty bingo.


This year was more special than the rest because the girls I grew up with played powder puff together. It brought the class together for one special moment. Margaret Proctor, senior



The homecoming parade is a chance to show off talent as well as support the school. Art club members were among the many groups who spent extra time preparing for the events.

Clowning around with the drama club, Andy Wood marches with the float. Club members dressed as everything from clowns to cows to support their theme "Make the Quakers a Story Untold."


Chris Eash bursts through an opening in the Plainfield defense. Eash was named to the all-Mid State Conference team.

Accompanied by her escort Shannon Roark, Crystal Lee celebrates as newly crowned queen. Lee had been nominated to the court as a sophomore and was crowned princess as a junior


Members of the senior class rally in support of the football team at the annual bonfire. Seniors saw the game as their last chance to achieve a homecoming victory.

Helping senior Heidi Stutz prepare for the homecoming festivities is alumnus and older sister, Heather. Alumni often returned to enjoy the homecoming events.


Hard work, dedication, and practice produce

# Champions <br> Trina Brown and Julie Wallman 

Football season brought a number of new traditions to Friday nights. Homecoming was no different. Signs all over the school boasted "Kill the Quakers," and the team was ready.
"We've never been part of a homecoming victory. Now we're seniors, and we're going to do it!" said back up wide receiver Mark Gott during the carnival pep rally.
The Pioneers did manage to pull out a victory, 34-28, over Plainfield.
"Because I knew it was the last homecoming I'd be involved in, the best part of it all was really beating Plainfield," said senior Guy Laeufer.

Winning football games and singing the school song were not the only noticeable traditions at homecoming. The annual parade included the winning sophomore float, an airplane entitled "The Spirit of ' 94 ." This was the second year in a row that the class of ' 94 won the float building competition.
"It was a lot harder this year because last year we had Mr. Maxfield and Mr. Owen to organize everything. This year we had a year's experience and had to do it alone, but the sponsors were still a big help," said class president Joey Viles.

During the halftime festivities, Crystal Lee was named homecoming queen and junior Heather Keaton was crowned princess.


Freshman Kelly Freeman sports her
own style for spirit week. "This was the first time we had spirit towels and that really made it more of a competition," said senior cheerleader JoBeth Cox.

Teachers Don Adams, Jim Owen, and Dale Graves surprise students with their singing talent. The teacher trio was a special feature at Thursday night's performance.

Alicia Davis and Derek Crimmins dance to "Sweet Georgia Brown." Some of the songs the Spotlighters performed at Revue were used at contests later in the year.


Junior Carrie Murray becomes the first piano soloist featured in Revue. She had studied piano since age two.
In the yearbook staff kick line, Keith Barron of the Pulse and Mr. Grosskreutz strive for "Applause." The act developed the singing and dancing talents of the staffs.



Surprising campers Billy Coss, Mike Morris, and Shannon Roark, the Swedish bikini team drops by to sign yearbooks. Skits that mocked television commercials were popular.



Concentration is a key to success for carvers Melissa Johns and Juli Rhodes. The art club offered prize money to the creators of the best pumpkins.
Many students spent the holidays helping around town. Chris Bryant served popcorn during Victorian Christmas.


Four calling birds make their return appearance at the Christmas pep session. The skit was a repeat of a performance from two years ago.

At the Valentine's Dance, couples enjoy the WZPL dee jay. Student Council prepared decorations and refreshments for the event.



Holidays, vacations, and special events inspire

# Involvement <br> <br> Trina Brown and Julie Wallman 

 <br> <br> Trina Brown and Julie Wallman}

Holidays were a special time; a time for decorations, gifts, and parties. They were more than just a chance to get out of school. They were a time for celebration and unity.

Many teachers took advantage of special events by combining their lesson plans with the occasion. Spanish classes celebrated Christmas with a pinata, and all foreign language classes learned foreign carols that they sang for the residents of the local nursing home, Miller's Merry Manor. Before Chrismas break, Mrs. Karen Yeager's G/T class celebrated by preparing an Elizabethan feast. Some teachers encouraged school involvement by offering extra credit for participation in special events.

Various clubs tried to keep students involved throughout the year with activities such as a pumpking carving contest, Santa-grams, Lil' Luvies, and plays. Senior Amy Cochran, the winner of the pumpkin carving contest, said, "We didn't really have a plan. Other people had detailed sketches of how they wanted their pumpkin to turn out, but we just went to have fun."

Student Council sponsored a costumed Halloween dance in the fall and a semi-formal Valentine's dance in the winter. They also offered a computerized dating service for those who had trouble finding dates. Junior Gretchen Solberg said, "The clubs at MHS always do their best to lighten the mood of the regular school day during holidays."


Parties are part of the job description for cadet teachers. Senior Michele Brown was Santa's helper for Mrs. Thorp's class.

Christmas carolers attempt to warm the heart of Scrooge. The drama class presented "A Christmas Carol" to the student body before break.

## Homework, after school activities provide busy

# Schedules 

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman

"The minimum seven hours of school plus the eight hours of sleep you're supposed to get leaves you with nine hours of free time to be filled up by a job, homework, and any other school activities," said senior Brett Curtis.

Many students shared the feeling that 24 hours per day was just not enough to accomplish all that needed to be done.

Students who participated in activities that took place after the 2:34 bell rang often felt the hardest crunch.
"After people get involved in extra-curricular activities and school activities, they find they spend more and more time at school and less with friends and family," said Pulse staff member Susan Schoolcraft.

Schoolcraft noted that certain classes also demanded extra attention outside of the classroom and that time was often hard to spare for other things she wanted to do.

Some students had so little free time that they did not know what they would do if they actually did have time for themselves.

Schoolcraft, however, said, "Considering I have hardly seen my mom for the last six weeks due to extra activities at school, I would probably spend more time with her first."



During a break in the wiffle ball tourney, senior Jimmy Whitaker teaches Crystal Lee to throw a football. Activities like FCA's event filled weekends.
12 Free time

As the band marches on, sophomore Lucy LeMaster stops to tie a loose shoestring. Members dedicated extra time to prepare for marching band contest where they won a division one rating.



Unloading oranges for distribution is one of many tasks for members of Future Farmers of America. Some members spent extra time on weekend and summer activities.

Debating different views on date rape, Sam Wilson and Lori Russell perform in the dramaclub's presentation of "Love, Death, and the Prom." The spring play highlighted many of the issues facing teens.

The school parking lot is the meeting place for many student activities. Several students could be found dancing or skateboarding in the parking lot before and after school.

Vintage cars play an important role in the lives of many teenagers. Junior Jason Bernard fixed up his Pontiac Venture.



Mr. Norb Johnson directs cars prior to homecoming. Many upperclassemen looked forward to the opportunity to drive in the parade.



## Licences, peers, and cruising make drivers

# Wreckless 

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman
Not even the high price of gas, insurance, and, often, speeding tickets was enough to keep most teens off of the road. Some were willing to risk endangering fancy cars and even their lives in order to drive and drive fast. Often the traumatic side effects of careless or wreckless driving were worse than the actual accident.
"I had trouble sleeping at night because I would fall asleep and then wake myself up really quick," said senior Jennifer Doyle who who was involved in an accident last summer when she fell asleep at the wheel. Like many accident victims, she recalled most of the memories well. "It was like a roller coaster ride, but the scariest one of my life. The first guy on the scene asked me if I was Christian and if I would mind if he offered a prayer to God for me," she said.

Some parents were disgusted with children who repeatedly brought home traffic tickets and damaged cars. "First they [my parents] were like, 'You're never going to drive again,'"'said sophomore Wayne Nicholson.

For some, cars were more than a means of getting from place to place. Cars served as closets, homes, and getaways. Students could often be found in the parking lot after school dancing or skateboarding around their cars. Senior Rosemary Staten said, "It [her car] is number one on my social requirement list. Without it I would have no life."


The junkyard is the new home for senior Billy Coss's automobile. Coss ran off of the wet road and into a tree only three days after getting his truck.

## Students volunteer time to provide others a

# Service 

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman
Serving others was not always a way to earn money, but sometimes an opportunity to inspire and to be inspired. Many students spent hours after school and during the summers working with children in a variety of atmospheres. Often, the true reward was not a paycheck, but the valuable experiences gained.

Senior Amy Cochran devoted time to tutoring and teaching Spanish classes at Children's Park "I didn't realize how eager kids were to learn a foreign language," she said, "I was surprised by how fast they picked it up."

Handicapible camp offered many students the opportunity to deal with obstacles they had never had to face before. "It was the most eye opening thing I had ever done, " said senior Nathan Hough, "I had never been around anything like that before. It made me see how much I take advantage of what I can do."

Working with children also proved rewarding for those who taught swimming lessons during summer vacation. Senior Marie Kober said, "I enjoyed working with most of the kids because through the six weeks, I could see their improvement and it made me feel good that I helped them."

Alicia Davis combined her musical talents with her ability to work with children by helping teach choreography at the junior high.



Supervising at Handicapable Camp requires patience from junior Tony Henson. Students volunteered three days during September to help the kids.

Senior Crystal Lee works in the token booth at Sunshine Park. This job required an ability to deal with the public.

Skill and understanding are necessary characteristics for senior Marie Kober. Kober worked at the YMCA teaching swimming lessons.


A group of students at Children's Park enjoy their final Spanish lesson. Senior Amy Cochran used piñatas, pictures, and parties to help students understand the language.

Sharing an intimate moment away from prom activities are senior Scott Freeman and junior Stacy Jacobs. Hats were a popular addition to prom attire.

To help preserve prom memories, juniors Candy Truong and Gretchen Solberg gather their friends for a picture. A professional photographer was also present.


Nominees for the prom court are surprised by the accidental announcement of Guy Laeufer as queen. "It was no big deal to me. Ijust laughed," said Laeufer.



Students dress up for an evening of glitz and

# Glamour 

Trina Brown and JulieWallman
An evening of elegance and elation eventually ended, but, for most, it left magical memories. After hours of preparation and months of shopping, finishing touches were added. The night many had looked forward to for a lifetime had finally arrived.

A week of threatening weather and world events had many students on edge. The forecast called for rain, and many students were forced to cancel or alter outdoor activities. Disruption in Indianapolis had many parents and students concerned about safety. The verdict in the trial of Rodney King, victim of a police beating in Los Angeles, had prompted rioting across the country. A demonstration was planned for Saturday night at Union Station, but prior to prom time the public united and the violence ended.
"I was a little worried because people in tuxes stand out. We could have been an easy target for something," said senior Greg Evans.

Other students were not worried at all. "I was just wanting to have a good time and wasn't thinking about riots. My dad said to be careful and if I saw something going on to get out of there," said Guy Laeufer.

Although all students arrived to prom safely, some still could not avoid disaster. Senior Jesse Pollard said, "I leaned against the table and the leg folded back. I'll always remember that."

At the end of the evening, Dennis White and Shelly Terry were named prince and princess, and Guy Laeufer and Aubrey Payne were crowned king and queen.


Senior Eric Boles admirers his girlfriend, Amy Cochran. Cochran, like many girls, spent the afternoon in the beauty shop preparing for prom.

Chris McCord assists his date as she takes a picture. Falling dresses were a common problem for girls in strapless gowns.

Junior Billy Harless concentrates on his toss while Brandi Blaschke looks on. Couples often pooled their money to obtain better prizes.

Soaking up the fun, junior parent Charles Paxton assists with the games. Students were not the only ones who had a good time during the night.


Good aim and determination are a Senior Tony Tinsley and his date must for Melissa Montgomery. Students found some games harder to win than others. Nicki Allen compare black jack hands. Students had many games to choose from.



Kevin Smith and his date have a slight
disagreement while enjoying the games. The long weekend caused many students to be tired and irritable.
"Grease Lightning" strikes junior Donnie Huntsman while performing the popular fifties showtune. These skits allowed performers to have fun on stage.

Head and shoulders above the rest, Vince Antrim displays some fancy footwork. Antrim was a new member of both Varsity choir and the Spotlighter band.


Sophomore Finesse members Jackie Pollard and Jennifer Phillips gossip about their fellow choirmates. The "Spreadin' Rumors" routine was adapted from the Broadway musical Oklahoma.

Kicking back on a bale of hay is the perfect style for Heather White's character. White was a first year member of the all-girls choir, Finesse.



Spring Spectacular showcases music from

# B Trina Brown and Julie Wallman 

With tears, laughter, and some reluctance, seniors participated in their final performance of the year. The first segment of the show gave some of the choirs a chance to show off the routines they had taken to contests throughout the year. In the second half of theSpectacular, each choir performed song and dance routines from popular musicals. From Genesis choir's rendition of Annie to an all-male Spotlighter performance of "Luck Be a Lady" from Guys and Dolls, the show was diverse and light-hearted which many students found to be more enjoyable and less nerve-racking than past productions.
"It was more fun because we knew everybody, and [our performance] was just freshmen," said Kim Golden.

Despite the originality of the show, most participants and spectators were most moved by the ending, which is traditionally dedicated to senior choir members. This part of the show was especially meaningful to Director Elaine Moebius as the graduates were also the first students she taught when she came to Mooresville.
"When she [Moebius] introduced all the seniors at the end, it was kind of weird because everyone was crying, and I just thought about what it was going to be like when I was up there," said freshman Jason Bradley.


School comes to an end, and seniors must say

# Goodbye 

Trina Brown and Julie Wallman
Senioritis, open houses, and final exams were a clear sign that the end was near. The 206 graduates faced their final days with mixed emotions. Although this was the end of a major stage of their lives, it was also the beginning of a much larger step. Senior Hilda Phillips said, "I'm worried about meeting new people and taking harder classes." Shannon Clipp added, "I've been excited, but I've been sad too. I'm kind of scared to think that our safe place is gone."

Graduation was not only difficult for seniors. It was also a stressful time for their friends and families. Junior Paula Atwood said, "It's sad because my best friend and my boyfriend are graduating. They said we'd get together every weekend. Now, we're just going to spend the time together that we have."

The trip down the commencement aisle had been a long road for many seniors. Emotions ran high all year, especially during the last month. "I've looked forward to the feeling of turning that tassel and walking down the aisle," said Clipp.

On June 6, with kleenex tucked in their gowns and memories tucked in their hearts, the seniors took their final trip together. After nearly thirteen years of preparation, the class of 1992 marched into the gym and received the diplomas that made all of their work worthwhile.


At first, I didn't feel like I was graduating. Now, I feel like I can do whatever I want. I can make every decision I want. Everything is on my shoulders. Keith Barron, senior



In their final moments together, the Class of 1992 marches toward the gymnasium. Mr. Grosskruetz and the seniors spent hours preparing for line-up.

Brad Sachs shares some final personal sentiments with Amanda Bach. Friends were often a comfort for nervous seniors.

Graduating is an exhausting experience for Jennifer McPhee. Finals, parties, and last minute preparations left many praying for energy.


Comforted by the sight of friends, Tabitha DeWitt awaits the "go ahead" signal from Mrs. Sue Stewart. Stewart was a vital participant in commencement activities.

Valedictorian Crystal Lee silently reviews her speech one last time before leaving the cafeteria. Nervous speakers could be found roaming the hallways rehearsing prior to the ceremony.

Commencement is an extremely emotional time for graduates. Julie Wallman and Teresa Haggard reminisced during their final moments as students of Mooresville High

Playing their own version of Twister ${ }^{\circledR}$, seniors Irina Borchers, Chris Hillman, and Darryl Anderson demonstrate a government project. Often, spectators enjoyed projects as much as those involved.


Glueing hair back on, sophomore Laura Snapp finishes the work on her marianette. Projects allowed students to show their creativity.



## Mooresville

 ClassesFrom the first assignment of the year (When was that book form due?) to the last final exam, school seemed to be a series of assignments. However, often there was more to a class than book work and tests. Many teachers tried to keep things diverse by allowing the students to use their more creative side on projects. Often teachers were amazed at the ingenuity shown by the students.

Group work often lightened the load of large projects and taught cooperative skills that would be essential in the "real" world. "The thing I enjoyed most was getting to work with my friends and getting to know other people,"said Laura Snapp, a sophomore.

Enjoyable assignments made classes much more exciting and taught everyone that learning was not always as bad as it seemed.


Watching her partner closely, senior Tonya Sells helps senior Melissa Johns work on their government project. Some teachers offered projects as a replacement for exams.

## Same Things

## Teachers keep classes exciting with change

## Brad Sachs and Angie Moore

"If you've taken one English class, you've taken them all," says an old schoolhouse proverb. Many students felt that this statement was very true. They perceived many classes as the same thing year after year.

English, home economics, and history were three of those classes which students felt had a repeated curriculum with some skills taught every year.

Aware of this problem, the teachers of these classes tried to keep the subjects from becoming repetitive on a yearly basis. "Mrs. Snapp's Government class was really different. I enjoyed it a lot.," said senior Amy Cochran.

English teacher Mrs. Ann Phillips said her key to keeping students interested was "to
have a sense of humor, be flexible," and not approach her students from "the other side of the bench."

History and home economics were two other classes that advanced as the years continued.

The history curriculum began with world history and advanced to U.S. history, then government and economics. Home economics progressed in levels by year. At first, students cooked easier foods, but after a few years they learned to make a full course meal.

In any class, the course progressed and the subjects taught new things. Mrs. Phillips said, "I feel if I enjoy the class, the students will enjoy it as well."
"Mrs. Snapp's government class was very different. I enjoyed it a lot."
-- Amy Cochran


Concentrating on perfect hair, sophomore Justin Aydt adds to his English project. The sophomore G/T English class made marionettes for a puppet show in which they acted out Shakespeare's Othello.

Almost ready for a test of a different kind, Mrs. Snapp's fourth period Government class studies for competition. The class went to DePauw where they competed in the bicentennial competition.


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It may not be Monopoly, but junior Danny Milliser's To Kill a Mockingbird board game is good enough for a project for Mrs. Liz Yoke's advanced English class. Many out-of-class projects became in class presentations. <br> \title{
shines through with determination
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shines through with determination
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## Scott Huter and Kurt Milburn

Along with filling out schedule forms came the responsibility of making decisions on what type of classes to take. Many students elected to take advanced classes such as physics, advanced shop, and advanced or Gifted and Talented English. While some students, especially seniors, chose to take an easy class schedule, others elected to challenge themselves by taking college preparatory classes. "I am going to see these materials in college, so I might as well be exposed to them at least once before I get there," said senior physics student Jennifer McPhee.

In advanced English and G.T. classes,
students were required to achieve success. Mrs. Karen Yeager, senior English teacher, said, "Just doing a research paper is not sufficient; you must pass it to pass my class." The extra stress was a lot to deal with.
"It has really and truly made my senior year very difficult," said calculus student Rosemary Staten.

After the hustle of over-achieving, many students felt the extra effort was well worth the reward. "I had to push myself to the limit sometimes, but the final reward of my efforts should pay off in the long run," said G.T. student Wendi Mathis.
"Phsics was really fun, I really enjoyed the hands on experience." --senior Brad Sachs

A physics labgives senior Brad Sachs the opportunity to explore a new area of study. Brad took advanced courses throughout high school.



Showing their support of other $\mathrm{G} / \mathrm{T}$ projects are juniors Gretchen Solberg, Ann Truong, and Delia Love. Students participated in class projects other than their own.

Assisting students with bowling scores is only a part of Mr. Bob Hamm's role as a summer school teacher. Summer gym students often participated in non-traditional sports.

Breaking into smaller groups gave theatre directors the chance to work on specific areas. Mr. Lloyd Blain and Mrs. Elaine Moebius often divided music classes.


Body language continues to work for a strike as Jessica Reyman waits for the result of her effort. Bowling was one of the popular summer physical education activities.


## Tech Things <br> teach more than required subjects

## Gretchen Vogel

Many classes gave students the chance to roll up their sleeves and produce something as they learned.

Woods class was an obvious example. Mr. Kelly Maxfield, who taught the class of 912th graders, said, "I love to teach because I love to see something being made from scratch." Senior Greg Green said he took the class because, "I like to make things I can be proud of."
"I learned useful skills I can use later in life," said sophomore Chris Bryant. Common sense and practical application using tools were major goals in woods.

Taking industrial arts classes allowed a student to apply what he learned in another class to the production of an item. "I came in here and saw an opportunity to use my math skills from another period," said junior Anthony Voi, who added, "There is nothing wrong
with taking the class just to have fun."
Shop was not the only class which could be taken to get hands on training. Sophomore Chad Smallman took agriculture because it provided him with a good base to start an engineering career.

Some of the agriculture classes traveled to Kansas City to participate in a national convention in addition to many state activities associated with FFA.

Dealing more with modern technology was graphic arts. Teacher Karl Brown taught the students desktop publishing and offset printing techniques. Understanding how and why these items worked was a focal point. Paper design was also an important factor. Stationery, envelopes, notepads, letterheads, just about everything having to do with paper products, could be designed and produced.
"I came in here (woods) and saw an opportunity to use my math skills from another period." --Anthony Voi

One requirement of doing a project is cleaning up after the work is done. Sophomore Chuck Curts cleaned the frame after silk screening in graphic arts.



Occupying his time between major projects, sophomore Jeremy McMahon cuts out a duck in Industrial Arts. Woods was a class to take if students wanted to alter the class routine and learn specific skills.

Pulling out a motor, rebuilding and reinstalling it takes concentration. Senior Greg Gentry shows his knowledge by doing just that.



Contructing an $8 \times 12 \mathrm{ft}$. mini barn are senior Jeremy Gregory and junior Tim Nelson. The barn was prefabed in class and then taken to location.

# Life Things 

## included as part of course for some classes

## Anissa Goen and Tonya Sells

A student's life was made up of a lot of different things. Of course, there was their school work, but there were many other aspects of life. Students took classes to help them deal with their life during and after high school.

Mrs. RosieHorein's child development class helped students learn not only about having a family, but also about the student's own childhood.
"I think this is really a neat thing to teach. The students learn about what will be expected of them as parents, and it also helps them reflect about their childhood," said Mrs. Horein.

The students participated in many projects while taking child development includ-
ing one in which they became parents to dolls they cared for at school.
"Their projects helped the students have a chance to improve on their childhood and become better parents," added Horein.

Health class helped students deal with their entire well-being. The students learned about the health triangle that dealt with their social, mental, and physical aspects of life. The triangle helped students become truly healthy.

Economics helped seniors look at their future, and taught them how to manage their money.
"I think economics will help me in my future to invest and save my money in the best ways," said senior Bryan Grady.
> "The students learn about what will be expected of them as parents, and it also helps them reflect about their childhood." --teacher Rosie Horein

Senior Jesse Pollard gets a small feeling of what pregnancy is like. Child Development students got a chance to try on the empathy belly.



Freshman Brandy George cuddles her little babies. The students in Child Development had to draw to find the sex of their children and how many children they had.
Seniors Julie Wallman and Kim Cottongim persuade Mrs. Darlene Lewis, English teacher, into buying one of their products. Seniors in economics designed companies to learn about the business world.


Mrs. Rosie Horein leads discussion with a class of "teenage parents" of Cabbage Patch dolls. Both boys and girls felt the experience made them more aware of parental responsibility. <br> \title{
Project X
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Project X
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## provides students with a break from routine

Ann Truong

paged typed report; 2nd period - section review; 4th period - do even problems 1 30; and 6 th period - read Walden. There had to be more exciting ways to learn. The solution was projects. Given the chance to be creative and at the same time learn, students showed great enthusiasm towards projects.
"I look forward to doing projects because I'm on my own and I don't have to listen to the teacher. Projects show what I can do and what I am interested in," said sophomore Josh Wilkerson. Whether they were posters, videotapes, speeches, mobiles, or games, the projects reflected the students' strengths and

Assignments are: 1st period-4 unique styles.
Sometimes, however, the burden of work was too much for one person. Thinking two heads were better than one, teachers assigned group projects to make the work less stressful. In addition, the united effort provided more brain power which meant more ideas which resulted in better projects. "We played around at first, but when we really got together and worked, we came up with ideas that I would of never thought of on my own," said junior Jeff Crews.

Others benefitted from the projects also. Classmates, teachers, parents, and sometimes the rest of the community were enlightened and entertained. "Some of the best times I had in English classes were doing and watching projects," said senior Brett Curtis.
"I look forward to doing projects. Projects show what I can do and what I am interested in." Josh Wilkerson

There was generally something to do in Mr. Karl Brown's graphic arts class, so students such as Josh Wilkerson were busy. Many peo-ple asked the class to do special projects for them.




Dressed in proper attire, sophomore Rose Barker represents Croatia at "Take a Peak at the World." The $\mathrm{G} / \mathrm{T}$ project required many hours of work.

A group effort consisting of Mrs. Jane Shields, sophomores Justin Aydt, Tony Setzer, and Marc Brooks is needed to spray the puppets. The "Othello" production was a collaborative effort by the $\mathrm{G} / \mathrm{T}$ class.


Senior Trina Brown tells her dad who the secret guest for dinner is. Spectators were invited to "Guess who's coming to dinner?" from the place settings and clues set up by students.

Senior Denver Grimes adds finishing touches to his sculpture. The piece took first prize in the sculpture categorie of the Tri Kappa Art Show.

Listening intently, senior Anissa Goen tries to help her students. Many elementary students benefited from the cadet teaching program.


Sketching his last minute ideas, junior John Herron finishes his poster. Art added variety to many students' regular school day

## Fun Things <br> \section*{add variety to normal school day}

Jason Miller and Juli Rhodes

As a way to break the daily grind of school, many students took "fun" classes such as art, gym, psychology, and cadet teaching.

The majority of students felt these classes offered them a chance to express their individual interests. Junior Abby Paxton said, "Psychology is different than any of my other classes, and that's what makes the class."

Why did students choose these classes? "I've thought about going into elementary education, and I thought that cadet teaching might help me make the decision," said senior Sarah Waddelow.

Junior Chad Barnes said, "I took advanced gym in order to stay in shape and get into the weight room." Students sometimes
just took classes to fill their schedule, but later found they had made a good choice. Junior Gretchen Vogel took psychology for this purpose, but she said, "After taking it, I have decided to make that my career."

Art classes allowed students to show their creativity and talent by participating in local and state art shows. The Mooresville chapter of Tri Kappa sponsored an art show in which Mooresville and Monrovia High School students could participate. Mooresville was well represented and walked away with 40 winners.

Senior Renee Hansen said, "Art allows me to express myself and relieve stress." Art teacher Brinton Farrand added, "Art as a course teaches you how to be creative in society and how to apply it."
 class gave the girls a chance to stretch and relax during an otherwise hectic day.

# Class Rank <br> <br> serves as reward for dedicated students 

 <br> <br> serves as reward for dedicated students}

Crystal Lee

Many hours of concentration, studying, and hard work were spent by those who dreamed of being ranked at the top of the class. To some, grade point average did not matter; but to the dedicated student fighting for a high ranking position, a hundredth of a point meant a great deal.
"It was not easy maintaining high grades for four years," said Samantha Witt. Most students who did rank high were involved in numerous activities. Time management also became a factor in the fight for scholarship. "It was hard to find time to play volleyball, tennis, go to Spotlighter practice, and still maintain good grades," said Sam.

While many found grades and class rank an important accomplishment, others felt
class rank was pointless and put too much emphasis on grades rather than learning. "In education we can and often do let the tail (grades) wag the dog (education)," said social studies teacher Don Adams. "If there is any merit in the grade and the gradepoint it should be only a promise of a potential to be, not a gauge of the product that is."

To the top students, class rank meant a high grade point average and good grades, but it also meant leadership, scholarship, and most importantly accomplishment. "Other than the satisfaction of getting the good grades, it [class rank] is a reward for all the hard work," said Kurt Milburn.

For those dedicated students at the top of the class, reward was celebrated.
"It was hard to find time to play volleyball, tennis, go to Spotlighter practice, and still maintain good grades."
--senior Samantha Witt

Portraying life in the 16th century, Jennifer Doyle presents her diary project to the senior PEAK class. Each student wrote diary entries from different decades.



Marie Kober pins newly inducted National Honor Society member Greg Evans. New members were given yellow ribbons of merit.

Top ten seniors are recognized by Mr. Overholser and Mr. Hill on Awards day. All ten received a certificate for academic achievement.


With a pleasant smile and proud handshake, Lon Milburn awards Kevin Shelley a scholarship. Kevin was one of many scholarship recipients honored at the awardsceremony.

## Basic Things required of all students

Andy Bullock

Math and business classes became a huge part in an ever-changing world rather than losing priority. "They are the most important classes thatI've taken during my whole high school career," said senior Kurt Milburn.

Many students who excelled in math considered entering the competitive "math/ business"professions due to the opportunity those areas gave people to obtain top careers. Senior Joe Davee said, "All the advanced classes helped me get into engineering at Purdue."
"Math teaches logic, and business is also logic; what business really is, is the life of math," said business teacher Mr. Steve Hil-
ligoss.
There were fifteen classes that dealt with math and business. Math classes started with basic math and rose up through algebra and trigonometry to calculus, where many seniors finished their four year climb to graduation.
"Life is usually trial and error when you try things new," said Hilligoss, "but when you know what you're doing after taking business, it changes the odds a little bit."

Many from the Class of ' 92 believed that math classes greatly improved their knowledge and understanding of the world of numbers.
"They (math classes) are the most important classes that I've taken during my whole high school carreer." Kurt Milburn

Senior Jennifer McPhee is guin-nea-pigged for a physics demonstration. Many advanced math students had the chance for "hands-on" work.



Working on homework in calculus, senior Amy Cochran polishes up some semester final study time. Studying was an important factor in most classes.

Focused on some last minute cramming, senior Daniel Love tries to absorb calculus. No matter what class it was, seniors often procrastinated.


Senior Shannon Roark explains
advanced math to another senior. Many times the help of a knowledgeable friend was welcome.

Showing his support, junior Josh Wilkerson encourages the team. School spririt ran high throughout most of the sport seasons.

Waiting for her cue, freshman Michelle Yates sits patiently during a number for Spring Spectacular. Being involved in things made student life more exciting.


## Mooresville

 FriendsA special weave was woven as 936 lives came together for the first time to become the student body. The freshmen learned about their new school and the seniors became leaders. Students and faculty alike worked to form bonds that would last beyond the walls of the high school. Mr. William Overholser, principal, thought this teacher-student interaction was very important. "I think it's excellent...we kind of have fun together," he said.

As everyone became comfortable with new friends and surround-
ings, they also learned to work together to create a year that was memorable. In a year full of national and international disruption, working together was an accomplishment to be hailed.

It was more than just crossing the street for the freshmen or preparing to enter the "real" world for the seniors. Michelle Yates, freshman, said, "You felt like people would pay more attention to you." Experiencing high school, whether it was for the first or last time, was something special.


Enjoying good company, senior Jennifer McPhee takes a break from her conversation with juniors Spencer DePoy and Jason Bernard. Creativity was king at the Halloween dance.

## 192

## 0

"Back in Black" are the four senior members of the Winter Color Guard with their competition theme,"Arachniphobia. Although it didn't always please the judges, the crowds enjoyed the upbeat show.

## "A school is only as good as its senior class,"

said Mr. William Overholser at the convocation that opened the school year. He had said that to the classes preceding as a kind of year to year challenge inherited by each new group of seniors, a challenge to quit complaining and do something about their school. The Class of ' 92 was no exंception. They had been given the torch. But, unlike some previous classes, they were prepared to run with it.

It started in the early fall with homecoming. "Everyone made himself at home. Everyone was helpful and eager to do his part, " said Mrs. Ann Phillips, one of the senior class sponsors. They were a close class, different from all those before it. "They [classes] are no more alike than the man in the moon," said Mr. Robert Grosskreutz, who had been working with the senior classes for at least seventeen years.

Senior leadership was the key to winning the sectionals for both the football and the basketball teams. School spirit soared due to the success of these and other athletic teams. Many tears were shed as seniors played their last games, fought their last matches, and ran their last meets on senior nights. "I got real emotional because I knew that it was my last home game that I would play. Even watching the other seniors in their last games made me cry," said Samantha Witt.

Organizations and clubs also felt the leadership and loss of the seniors as the year drew to an end. "Being a part of Student Council and the newspaper staff made me realize how seniors are looked up to," said JoBeth Cox.

Last, the seniors left their impression and the challenge to the underclassmen to achieve


Andrea Bradberry Michele Brown Trina Brown Mike Bullington

Andy Bullock Kevin Bunch Kim Burnett William Byers Jr. Robert Califar Mark Carte

Carrie Clark
Christopher Claywell
Shannon Clipp
Amy Cochran
Tim Coleman
Stephanie Colletti

Christopher Corwin Charles Coslett Billy Coss
Kim Cottongim JoBeth Cox
Ronda Cox

Patience Crayton
Derek Crooke
Brian Crossland
Brett Curtis
Charady Danes
Joe Davee

Alicia Davis
Michelle Dee
Scott Delp
Tabitha DeWitt
Belinda Dilley
Kitty Dolen


Jo



With paddles high, the senior powder puff team show their class pride. They finished their "winning season" at the homecoming carnival.


With flag still in hand, senior Jody Addair is enthusiastically congratulated by teammates. Many such "tackles" were required for the powder puff win.

## Jason Miller



## As the whistle blew

and the ball was kicked, the students yelled, and the players growled. Was this the rough and tumble game of football...? No, but close. It was powder puff, an attempt at finesse and flag football. Powder puff let all girls have a chance to participate in a physical sport. "I played powder puff to get a feel of what the guys go through on Friday nights, and let my frustrations out," said senior Margaret Proctor.

Powder puff was a great way for girls to come out and strut their stuff while boosting school spirit. Whether being athletic or not, girls played to represent their class and be with their friends. As the rivalries between classes became stiff over the years, it meant a lot to a senior to win. As always, the seniors were successful in beating the junior girls 21 to 7. "I played this year because it was my last year and I wanted to be with my friends," said first year player Teresa Haggard.


Setting up for another senior expense, Jennifer McPhee and Alicia Davis prepare an advertisement in the front showcase. Each economics class sold an item of their choice for a class project.

Amanda Bach and Crystal Lee
Visions of a senior year...
full of parties, ballgames and dances filled their heads for three years. It gave them something to look forward to. Then the year came and their dreams were shat-
 tered. Well, maybe not shattered but slightly cracked. Those seniors of previous years seemed to have left one tiny detail out of their descriptions, the high cost of a senior year. "Really, it was only as expensive as you made it," said Amy Cochran, but most people thought it was important to get everything they could.

They bought senior paddles, T-shirts of all sorts, applied econ products (because everyone they forced to buy expected the favor to be returned), tickets to all major events, college application fees, cap and gown rental, senior pictures, and last but certainly not least, senior announcements. It seemed that for every penny earned over the summer, a nickel needed to be spent. But most people spent the money anyway. "It was my senior year and I wanted to get all I could to remember it, even though it was expensive," said Hilda Phillips. Yet sooner or later all the bills said "paid in full." The year was over, there was nothing left to spend money on, except for tuition, books, room and board, ...



Christopher George
Matt Gladson
Anissa Goen
Mark Gott
Bryan Graddy
Jason Gray

Danyele Green
Gregory Green
Jeremy Gregory
Denver Grimes
Teresa Haggard
Renee Hansen

Tracy Hayden Jack Haymaker Kenny Heigl Chris Henson Chris Hillenburg Chris Hillman

Ruben Hiners Dean Hollis Helene Holst Kristina Hornaday Nathan Hough Christa Hull

Jimmy Huneycutt Scott Huter
April Jackson
Gary Jackson
Doug Jennings
Melissa Johns

Angelique Johnson William Johnson Jonathon Jones Jennifer Keck Charles Keiser John Keller

Eric Kidwell
Christian King
Maryanna King
Lori Kitchen
Marie Kober
Guy Laeufer



Mr. Robert Grosskreutz gets closer to the action while taking pictures of the homecoming carnival. Mr. Grosskreutz tried to get the best memories for the senior slide show.

Amanda Bach and Crystal Lee

## Seniors ...

had grown to expect a great year. For as long as they could remember, seniors had been "given" a memorable send-off. They had never realized that it was to the credit of a dedicated faculty that this final year of high school was possible.

Almost before the year had begun, Mrs. Ann Phillips was dashing into senior classes informing them of the topsecret float theme and when the building would take place. She was a source of encouragement, and her enthusiasm was contagious. Like other teachers who sponsored activities, she said she enjoyed working with students in informal settings.

Mr. Robert Grosskreutz was a teacher a senior would encounter often his senior year. For fourteen of the seventeen years he had coordinated graduation, he had produced a slide show. "I have nightmares I forgot to do it, and Mrs Stewart is throwing down slides saying, 'Here, try this one!""

Many senior traditions would have been dropped had it not been for teachers who cared. Mrs. Darlene Lewis and and Mrs. Karen Yeager were asked by a senior class six years ago to help produce a senior paper. This was its last chance for survival. They took the challenge and have been sponsors ever since. "I like the creativity and challenge of working with students outside of the class," said Mrs. Lewis.

No one would ever be able to look back on his senior year without remembering the great things it represented. And had it not been for the giving spirits of many devoted teachers and faculty members, it would not have been so.


With arms and voice raised, senior center Scott Huter expresses his approval after a successful play. He was recruited by many colleges for his athletic and academic abilities.

## Greg Small

## The Class of 1992...

contained a number of capable athletes. Some even had the great talent needed to turn the heads of college scouts and coaches. Whether it was spiking, intercepting, tackling, or shooting, many of the seniors made the move to the head of the class.
"I was totally surprised to be receiving all the recognition; yet, it was also very exciting to talk to all the colleges," said volleyball most valuable player Samantha Witt. Witt was being recruited by IUPUI, DePauw, and Ohio Northern University for her volleyball skills.

Butler, Wabash, and University of Indianapolis pursued both the great hands and bat of Kevin Bunch, an All-State football selection and a gifted member of the baseball team. "Financially, athletics was a big help to me. It was really different and a nice change to be able to talk to all the college coaches," said Bunch.
"The whole process had been a confusing one; it was a difficult decision to make. I was not totally shocked by college interest, but it was a dream come true," said All-Suburban football recipient Scott Huter. Huter's top choices were Cornell, Wabash, Butler, and the University Of Indianapolis.

With the attention also came the constant flood of mail, calls, and visits. " When the season started and with finals, it all became very busy. There were always coaches at the games, and that tended to make me nervous," said Shannon Clipp. The talented basketball player was debating on attending DePauw or Taylor.

Even though the recruiting process could be confusing and tiresome, the athletes admitted that it was well worth it. With the great senior years that these athletes possessed, the scouts and coaches all found it to be worth their time also.



Melody Lucas
Jennifer Lundy
Shawntel Lundy
Zachary McClellan Chris McCord


Laura May Lisa Merriman Kurt Milburn
Brent Miller
Jason Miller


Paige Miller
Frank Misorski
Ryan Mong
Anne Montgomery
Vicki Moore

Erica Morgan Jim Morgan Augie Newkirk Melissa Nunnally Jason Overton Aubrey Payne

Christopher Perry
Dusty Petro
Hilda Phillips
André Plummer Jesse Pollard Jeremy Poteet

Tammy Potter Tina Price Margaret Procter Crystal Reed Juli Rhodes
Mary Richwine

Dave Riddle Angie Rike Rochelle Rippy
Shannon Roark Heather Robinson Danny Rooker

Shanna Rose
Deborah Russel
Brad Sachs
Susan Schoolcraft Timothy Schooley Lori Shultze




Sorting the graduation announcements are the senior class officers. They spent many nights working very hard in preparation for commencement.

## Amanda Bach and Crystal Lee

## Decisions! Decisions!

Decisions! As graduation approached, seniors weighed many choices for their future. Many chose to continue their education at college, so campus life began to dominate their thoughts.

Two popular colleges favored by the Class of '92 included Indiana University and Notre Dame. "When you grow up in Mooresville, there's almost no chance of getting into Harvard or Yale," said senior Julie Wallman. "Notre Dame is as high-prestiged as I can hope for." Although Notre Dame was a respected college, most seniors planned to stick with Indiana or Purdue University.

Boys basketball was the favorite college sport. Once again Indiana University was top choice, and Duke closely followed. Notre Dame picked up the favorite football team. "College basketball is awesome. I spend a lot of my time watching the games on T.V., but in college I'll get to actually attend the games," said senior Matt Gladson.

On the academic side, engineering and medicine ruled the intended college major category. Most seniors planned to pursue an engineering or business career.

Whether seniors were accepted into their favorite college to study their favorite subjects or not, no one could say they did not try. "The Notre Dame admissions staff will never know how many nights I sat awake with my calendar counting the days until I would hear from them," said Wallman.



Johnny Thrasher Mike Thrasher Tony Tinsley Matt Upton Stephanie Van Vlymen Candy Vititoe

Angela Voi Sarah Waddelow Doug Walker Lisa Walker Julie Wallman Raymond Ward

Darryl Waters
Andrea Weber
Marsha Wells
Jimmy Whitaker

Brian White
Robby Whitley
Christopher Wilcher
Dana Wilcurt

George Wiley
Kim Williams
Marcus Williams
Samuel Wilson

Christie Wingate
Chad Winks
Samantha Witt
Melissa Woods

Anelize Yoshikawa Chase Zancanata



## Scholarships



American Legion Awards Scholastic - Crystal Lee, Kurt Milburn
Citizenship - Keith Barron, Julie Wallman

William R. Curry
Memorial Scholarship

- Lissa Swinney
V.F.W. Awards

Citizenship Achievement Shannon Clipp Earl "Pop" Warriner - Daniel Love, Shawntel Lundy


Kарра Kарра Карра Awards
Four Year Scholastic Crystal Lee
Academic - Trina Brown,
Daniel Love, Kurt Milburn
Vocational - Dusty Petro
Chamber of Commerce Scholarships

- Charles Keiser, Shelly Linder

Delta Theta Tau Scholarships

- Amanda Bach, Patti

Gastino, Dusty Petro, Juli Rhodes, Julie Wallman

Dr. James H. Bivin Scholarship

- Eric Boles

Morgan County Extension Homemakers Award - Amy Baker
U. S. Army Scholastic

Recognition Awards

- Scott Huter, Jennifer McPhee

Indiana High School Press Association Scholarship

- Trina Brown


With a look of astonishment, Jennifer McPhee receives a medallion from Sergeant Yancy. Many students were rewarded for their scholastic and vocational efforts in high school.

Kendrick Health Care -
Health Proffessions Scolarships

- Patti Gastino, Jennifer McPhee

Mooresville Ministerial Association Awards

- Andy Bullock Amy Cochran

Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship

- Sarah Waddelow

Greg and Margaret Kel-lum- Worsham Grant - Heather Robinson Greg Gentry

Kappa Kappa Sigma Elsie Record Achievement Awards - Jennifer Doyle, Dusty Petro

Charles F. and Olive B. Flater Memorial Award - Kevin Shelley

Wal - Mart Scholarship

- Trina Brown


## Ben Davis Vocational Club Scholarship <br> - Brett Curtis

Childrens Park Scholarship

- Alicia Davis

Brian Hogue Memorial Scholarship

- Monica Bis

Jennifer Holden Memorial Scholarship

- Trina Brown, Crystal Lee

Masonic Scholarship

- Shannon Roark, Brad Sachs

Kiwanis - Curry - Overton
Memorial Award

- Shannon Clipp

Albert New Memorial
Scholarship

- Shannon Clipp

Kappa Delta Phi
Scholarship

- Monica Bis

Matt Alford Carolyn Allen Vince Antrim Jason Archer Emily Armstrong Paula Atwood Becky Bach Greg Bailey
Scott Bailey Duke Bain Jamie Barlow Donnie Barnard Chad Barnes Victoria Baumann Raegan Beasley Laura Bell

Nicole Benedict Jason Bernard Marlena Bingham Alan Blackburn Brad Boles Davin Born Sean Botts Jason Bowen

Kris Bramel Josh Branch Andrew Branham Troy Bridgman Scott Broer Brenda Brown Kris Brown Gary Burns
Kelly Bush
Sara Campbell Scott Carlisle Christy Carter Michelle Cash Crystal Catellier Keith Caupp Scott Chapman

Bobby Clark Paulette Clark Gary Collins Talona Collins Daniel Cornett Thomas Cox Angela Crafton Natalie Craig

Jeff Crews
Lisa Cummings
Chris Daniels Ward Daniels Tiffany Davidson Dawn Davis Tiffani Dennis Angela Denny

Spencer DePoy Gabriel Dill Elaine Doughty Matt Earls Jana Early Jenni Eckert Carey Ferguson John Fesler

Jeff Fishburn
Amanda Gambill Tiffany Garrity Mike Gentry Chris Gibbs Carrie Giger Mike Gillespie Jennifer Gosc

Clint Goss
Tricia Green Dawn Gregory Kenneth Halcomb Ryan Hall Amanda Hamm Carrie Hamm Scott Hancock


Deciding on prom decorations, class officers Joslyn Merriman, vice-president; Abby Paxton, treasurer; David Manning, president; and Tiffany Russell, secretary play around with different ideas. All four served on prom steering committee.


"Juniors, juniors, juniors...," chanted the members of the class of '93 cheer block. Anguished and determined faces were struggling on the football field as the battle of the upperclassmen continued in the tug-of-war. Pulling their weight, the juniors triumphed over the seniors and went on to dominate the class competition at the homecoming carnival.

"After winning the tug-of-war, I felt like going to Disneyland! The class pulled together, and we came out on top," said Josh Branch.

Working together once again in November, juniors sold magazines in order to fund the prom, commencement, and other expenses. The class earned $\$ 18,105$ in net sales and surpassed their goal.

As the year progressed, juniors grew as a class and realized the spoils and responsibilities of being upperclassmen.
"When you're an upperclassmen, you get respect. We're the 'big' people in this building so we have to set a good example," said Jeff Fishburn.

Knowing they were next in line to rule, the class of '93 got a head start in becoming leaders.
Members of the junior class cheer their tug-ofwar team to victory at the homecoming carnival. Homecoming was only one way the juniors showed their class spirit.


Nathan Haney Billy Harless Amanda Harvey Andrea Haskins Danny Henson Tony Henson Jaci Herink John Herron

Francis Higginbotham Jeff Hiser Debbie Holtsclaw Amanda Hopkins Heather Hreno Christy Hubbard Donnie Huntsman Ben Huter
Jason Ingle Doug James Terry Jared Mike Jennings Ernie Jinks Carrie Jones Jim Jones Amanda Kearns

## Ryan Hall flies high

Mike Morris

To most teenagers, the word "flying" meant taking that seasonal trip to Florida or that once in a lifetime trip to Europe. But to 17 year-old junior Ryan Hall, flying was much more than the occasional vacation.

After Ryan began flying lessons in January 1990, at age 15, he compiled more flying time by his junior year than most people would in a lifetime. His first solo flight was on August 10, 1990, the day he turned 16. His longest flight was to the Illinois border from Eagle Creek Metropolitan Airport. Landing at Indianapolis International Airport was another accomplishment.

Flying was not all air time, though. Ryan put in more than 300 hours in classroom time learning the basics of flying before leaving the ground. "It's not easy," he said. "It involves a lot of math and a lot of communication skills."

Calvin Keene Debbie Kelley Michelle Kelley Robin Kimberly Tiffany Lambert Heather Landwerlen Brian Lane Candy Lashbrook Amanda Lee Roberta Liford Chad Long Delia Love Mandy Lucas Danny Lundy David Manning Amber Martin
Brandon Martin Sarah Martin Kevin Mau Tisha McClure Lisa McGinnis Heather McGuire Amy Mendenhall Joslyn Merriman



Learning to fly at a young age, Ryan Hall becomes the only member of the junior class who has a pilot's license. He flew this Saratoga and many other planes.

For a guy who wanted to become a commercial pilot some day, he had started off on the right foot with plans to attend a junior college in Florida and then a larger four-year university. He hoped that he
would soon be able to fly his friends also. According to Ryan, the most enjoyable time in the sky was "the night flight. Everything is lit up." For Ryan Hall it appeared that the future was bright.



Heidi Metzler Chris Miller Judy Miller Mary Miller Dan Milliser
Melissa Montgomery Angie Moore Brian Morris

Mike Morris Michael Munn Carrie Murray Christina Neal Bert Neff
Sam Neighbors Tim Nelson Jeff Newlin

Mark Norwood Devin Ostrum Kele Owens Chaelee Patrick Abby Paxton Rhonda Pease Heather Peel Dustin Pennington

Michelle Perry
Paul Petersen Shane Pickett Chad Powell Trina Quinlin Bobi Jo Randolph Julianne Raney Ross Redman
Eric Reynolds
Missy Rice Shannon Richter Kelly Riley Willie Roberson Tiffany Russell John Saucerman Jenny Scott

Melanie Scott Christy Schriefer Michelle Shea Brian Silver Greg Small Kevin Smith Scott Smith Shannon Smith

Ray Snapp Gretchen Solberg Dan Sowder Angie Stapert Carrie St. Martin Michelle Stevenson Amy Stewart Rob Strong

Jasen Sumner Jason Tanner Lisa Tanner Shelly Terry Angel Thomas Kim Tilford Larry Tooley Barbara Tribby

Ann Truong Candy Truong Arthur Tschoepe Shelly Vandeveer Gretchen Vogel Anthony Voi Melanie Wagner Cristi Wamsley

Robert Ward Todd Warren Brad Whitaker Dennis White Jeff William Heather Worrell Jennifer Wright Sandy Young
Niki Allen Eric Amos Sarah Andrews Jeri Ash Justin Aydt James Bailey Jason Bailey
Nathan Barker
Rose Barker
Danielle Barnett
Melissa Bartley
Matt Barton
John Bender
Jennifer Bennett
Brian Benson
Justin Birchfield Danyell Bishop
Eddie Blaschke Ronald Blevins Kristi Boling Michael Bofing Megan Boner Jason Bosaw
Justin Bosaw Lisa Brandenburg Terry Brandenburg Jenny Brockman Marc Brooks Chris Browder Chris Bryant
Scott Bullington
Ricky Califar Danny Camden Traci Campbell Jenny Carter Jeremiah Carter Amy Chafey Nathan Chattin Christy Childs
Dana Clevenger Alan Coffey Shanna Cole Chris Colvin Josh Corwin Amy Coy Jonah Crayton
Jason Crews Jason Crouch Chuck Curts Amy Daniels Peter Davee Misty Davidson Kyle Davison
Todd Day Jason Deerwester Jason Derringer Debbie Dillon Jennifer Donaldson Eden Dorsett Steve Dunbar Liz Eason
Amy Edwards LeAnn Emmons Bryan Enzinger Mike Evans Tiffani Farmer Tina Fields Todd Firkins Chad Fishero
Dena Fortner Michael Fortner Billy Gamble James Games Ryan Garner Rob Geary Christine Geiger Jennifer Griffith


Minutes before take-off, the sophomore float lines up with the rest of the floats awaiting the
homecoming parade. Building floats gave students a chance to show their school spirit as a class.



To many students, the sophomore year was pretty regular. The students had settled into high school and had started to fit into a new way of life. For many, however, their sophomore year meant more than no longer being a freshman. It also meant getting their driver's license.

Getting their license made many feel a little older. Jackie Pollard, a new "safe" driver said, "I like being able to drive, because now when I go to school activities I can drive myself, and I don't need my parents to pick me up." Still, there were some who had not received their license, but were still excited about getting it. Melissa Miles, a soon to be license holder, said, "I think I will feel more responsible and better about myself after I get it."

Since some sophomores had returned to another year of school with their license, many were seen driving to school as well.

Marcy Langlais Amy Lawrence Michael Ledbetter Lucy LeMaster Mindy Lee Amy Lindsey Jennifer Loftus Russell Lynn
Leslie Mansfield Wendy Manuel Andy Marine Renea Marsh Brandy Martin Jessica Martin Shane Maskell Courtney Mason

- 5 Mike Mason
- Wendi Mathis

Wendy McClain
An Justin McClimon Paul McDougall Brent McKitrick Jeremy McMahon Phillip Midyette

Melissa Miles Wendy Milliser Amy Mills Kim Minton Dionne Moore Charlie Moran Heather Moser Corinna Mumford

Ryann Munn Katrina Murray Roger Myers Steve Napier Kyla Newsome Wayne Nicholson Jamie Nunnaly Derrik Oberle


Before hitting the road, sophomore Josh Corwin and driving instructor Mr. Jim Whitaker take a look under the hood of one of the driver education cars. Driving was not the only subject the students were taught; they also learned simple car maintenance.
 sisple car maintena.


Jennifer Padgett
Ron Palmer
Candy Parsley
John Paxton
Ben Perry
Brad Petty
Jennifer Phillips
Kristi Phillips
Erick Plunkett
Janell Poe
Jackie Pollard
Jason Polley
Becky Porter
Terry Powers
Brandon Pugh
Chris Ragan
Mike Ransom
Jennifer Redeker
Monica Reynolds
Melvin Richardson
Jenny Roberson
Mark Roberts
Tracy Roberts Jason Robinson
Cassandra Rodgers
Frances Romero Heather Rose Lori Russell Laura Samuels Matt Saylor Niki Saylor Jessica Schweigen

Ian Septoski
Tony Setzer
Josh Shake
Brian Shelton
Elijah Sheridan Steve Sheridan Kavin Shinn Angie Short

Kris Shorter
Johnnie Sidebottom Lisa Silcox
Sandy Sims
Shawn Smalling
Chad Smallman Gabrielle Smith Kristen Smith

Laura Snapp Apryl Snyder
Dan Speer
Shad Stahl
Christy Stanley
Mike Stanley
Neil Steuber Brian Sutton

Chrisy Taft
Angela Tansel
Margie Tucker Jackie Tyree Daniel Vail Jerry Van Blaricum Jamie Van Zant Joey Viles

Crystal Wagner Eric Walker Mark Ward David Webster Jeremy West Paul Wetter Heather White Erika Whited

Danny Whitley
Josh Wilkerson Robert Woodward Dotty Wrightsman Jason Wrightsman Nathan Young Donnie Zimmerman

Chris Adkins Gary Allison Chasity Alsup Jennifer Alumbaugh Jeremy Amos Brian Anglin Brandon Ashburn Matt Ashman

Melanie Aydt Josh Bailey Chris Bain Stephanie Barker Daniel Barnes Andrea Bault Korey Beam Jennifer Beaver

Jessica Beck Erin Beikman Cris Benge Brian Bennett Jason Benson Heather Bickers Brandi Blaschke Jerry Blondell

Chris Bolt Ernie Borden Brett Botts Shawn Boulton Shawnda Bradberry Jason Bradley Terry Branson Mick Breedlove

Julie Bridges Kristi Brown Nicole Brown Joel Byers Ami Campbell Jennifer Campbell Jennifer Cardinal Thomas Carr

Jennifer Carson Jennifer Carter Charles Christofferson Angie Clark
Chris Clevenger Ricky Coble Ryan Coddington Tara Cohee

Rachel Collier Misty Collins Brandy Cook Mandy Coss Robin Cottongim Jamie Cox Jennifer Craggs Robin Craig

Holly Crimmins
Mike Criss Tarrah Crusinberry Amy Cummings Todd Daniels Carl Daugherty Cherish Davidson Ryan Dawson

Adam Denny Kyle Dotson Alvin Dowell Jason Duncan Travis Dyer Michelle Eash Ellen Eastes Judy Eastes

Amy Ehrhart Aaron Elmor Scott Evans Dennis Ferguson Scott Fisher Eric Fishero Shannon Fond Laurissa Ford



Looking for help, freshman Jeff Hammel tries to score. Hammel was the only freshman to play on the varsity basketball team.


One of the biggest goals that freshmen had was to be a member of a varsity team. Sometimes on the road to a successful season, freshmen were important travelers. For example, Jeff Hammel was an important part of the boys basketball team's winning season. Hammel said, "The competition was a lot harder than what I had expected. It was different than what I had experienced at the reserve level."
"It made me realize how high school sports really work," said Jamie Cox, a varsity letter winner in volleyball. Varsity sports were most often played by upperclassmen; however, there were definite differences in coaching philosophies.

Sports like cross country and track were based upon individual talent. "You expect the same out of everybody," said Brett Taber, coach of girls and boys cross country.

There was a lot of stress placed on freshmen striving to become better. "It was very stressful. You had to play harder to be as good as the older girls with more experience," said Jessica Beck, a freshman volleyball player. Hammel agreed, saying, "I was really nervous about playing." Most varsity playing freshmen agreed that the experience would help them become better athletes in their next three years.


# Romance <br> <br> Freshmen girls go uppperclass <br> <br> Freshmen girls go uppperclass <br> Billy Coss and Shelly Terry 

The Class of 1995 had many things to worry about such as where their classes were and which lunch they ate. There were several freshmen who were helped through hard times by older boyfriends. Freshman Andréa Vetter said, "He helped me with the stress of the teachers and the homework."

Freshman Heather Bickers said, "It's nice going out with someone more mature. And he has a car," about senior Daniel Love.

The choice to have a freshman girlfriend was sometimes hard for the guys. Senior Keith Barron said, "There are times I can see the age difference,
like when she has to be home by eleven o'clock." Senior social lives also created problems for the girls.
"It's hard because all of his time is devoted to the school," said Vetter.

Perhaps the biggest problem encountered was parents. Bickers said her parents had to meet Daniel for a month before she could ride in the car with him. Freshman Stacy Newman added, "My mom doesn't really mind because she doesn't think it will last long, and my dad doesn't know."

Graduation was feared by all, girlfriends especially. Bickers, however, said, "I really think it will last."


Enjoying time together, freshman Heather Bickers and senior boyfriend Daniel Love talk between classes. Many freshman girls dated upperclassmen.

Jimey Hightshue Lisa Hill Kari Hindsley Nicole Hodges Roy Hodges Steve Hoffman Brandon Holman Jason Hommel

Julie Horton Billy Hutchison Matt Irwin Amy Jackson Eddie James Jason Jenkins Jeremy Johnson Jeff Jones

Scott Jones Aaron Jordan Chuck Keeton Salina Keller Cecil Kenworthy Aron Kerkof Angie Kerley Kristina Kirkoff

Tina Kloss Shonna Lashbrook Stephanie Lawson Mary Leath Jenny Lee Lee LeMaster Amanda Lewis Darrell Linder Edger Lucas Teresa Lundy Rhonda Mask Kenny Mason Brad McClain Loretta McClain Bryan McCoy Jeremy McGregor



Examining a dissected crayfish, freshmen Michelle Eash and Mandy Coss study animals for biology Biology was just one of the classes that posed a challenge for freshmen.

For many new freshmen, the change from jr. high to high school brought a smile of accomplishment; for all freshmen it brought feelings of uncertainty. Not only were the newcomers faced with the challenge of fitting in socially, but they also had the academic challenge to face.

Along with the social and academic changes, they also had to deal with the changes of the grading scale, teachers, number and choice of classes, and finals. Most freshmen agreed that the changes were welcome ones. "High school gives you more freedom," said freshman Orson Setzer. All freshmen seemed to enjoy the freedom of choosing electives. "Taking classes you like makes the day go by faster," said freshman Jamie Cox.

The one thing many freshmen were not looking forward to was taking finals. "Finals weren't as hard as I thought, but there wasn't enough time to study for everything," said Michelle Eash, the only freshman with a 4.0 at first semester's end. As a whole, the class accepted those challenges and started their high school career in a positive way.


Mark Warren Brian Watson Danny Weber Kellie Wheeler Amanda Whitaker Crystal Wiley Darrell Williams Crystal Wilson

David Wilson Wendy Wittell Andrew Wood Michale Wright Michelle Yates Starr Young Jason Zimmerman

# Projects unify classes 

Classes began working together as spirited units as early as

"Spirit of 94 "--Class of 1994

"Sail To Victory"--Class of 1995
 the first week of school when they found out the date for homecoming and their first collective challenge--float building!

If they weren't already fired up at the thought of "constructive" competition, their class sponsors ignited them as they searched for slogans, places to build the floats, and vehicles to transport them through the parade route.

By the week of homecoming--deadline-- some class members bragged that their float was near completion, and others worried that they would be the first class in the history of the school to not finish in time or have the float self-destruct in route to the football field to stand as a trophy of humiliation for the entire class.

Although all floats survived judging and the trip through town, only one received top honors, the sophomores' "Spirit of 94." Second place was awarded to the freshmen's "Sail to Victory;" but other class competitions gave upperclassmen a chance to shine as the seniors won the powderpuff football tournament, and the juniors won overall competition.

Homecoming was good training for bigger projects to come. Juniors began working on the prom immediately after Christmas. With the theme "Set the night to music" a variety of committees under the direction of veteran sponsor Jim Bradshaw pooled efforts to convert the White River Ballroom of the Indiana Convention Center into a blue and silver extravaganza.

Seniors found they had one of the biggest projects when they started helping sponsor Robert Grosskreutz coordinate commencement, one of the school's most honored traditions. After hearing "Mr. G." praise seniors for four years, the Class of 1992 had finally reached the distinction for which so much fuss was made, and as they walked down the aisles under the spotlights to receive their diplomas on June 6, it was hard to believe that four years and many projects had come to an end.

"MHS Is Gonna Rock Ya"--Class of 1993
Class Projects

Matt Alford and Shannon Roark

Everyone liked to get out a yearbook and take a stroll down memory lane. Whether he was a graduate of ' 62 or ' 92 , it was always amusing to look back on the changes one undergoes in just a few short but memorable years.

While some might remember high school as all work and little play, others might remember it as all play and little work.

Nevertheless, one's fondest
Artesians were the topic of the day as Mr. Dale Graves gave his best definition of one to Mr. Dan Havens. Mooresville played the Artesians in sectional finals.
memories may be as diverse as the people. Though most recall rushing to get to class on time or counting the seconds until the bell rang, every person remembers and cherishes something a little different than the other. Mrs. Ann Phillips, Gerstmeyer High School graduate of '69, recalled, "Memories come back, the past does not seem so past anymore."
Putting her best foot forward, Mrs. Rosie Horein, like many of her fellow teachers, expressed her school spirit by dressing up for Homecoming field day.


Don Adams Social Studies
Mika Adams Special Education
Robert Adams
English
Judith Aldrich
Special Education Aide
Dennis Amrhein
Art



Sheila Andrew
Special Education Aide
Tina App
ISS Supervisor
Joe Ash
Business Education
Joel Beebe
English
Carolyn Blickenstaff
Spanish

## Kathy Bothwell <br> Math

Jim Bradshaw
English
Jerry Brown
Assistant Principal
Karl Brown
Graphic Arts \& ICE
Patsy Bryant
Clerk

## Edna Bush

Library Aide
Tony Carrell
Vocational Agriculture
Karen Clifton
Secretary
Donna Drake
German
Jan Emerson
Mid-State Secretary

## Stan Emerson

At-Risk Director

## Brinton Farrand

Art
Richard Franklin
English
Sheryl Fyffe
Orchestra
Larry Goldsberry
Assistant Principal

## Dale Graves

Science \& Math
Max Gregory
Health

## Robert Grosskreutz

Math
Monty Grover
Earth Science

## Diana Hadley

Journalism

## Bob Hamm

## Lorie Harkema

English \& Drama
Dan Havens
Guidance

## Beth Henry

Guidance
Keith Hill
Guidance

Stephen Hilligoss
Business Education
Rosie Horein
Home Economics
Joan Jarvis
Home Economics
Joe Johnson
Science
Kathy Johnson
Secretary

## Norb Johnson

Math

## Rich Kelley

Industrial Arts
Aloha Landerwerlen
Business Education
Debra Lang
Guidance Secretary
James Lefler
Assistant Superintendent

## Darlene Lewis

English
Kelvin Maxfield Industrial Arts

## Lon Milburn

Guidance Director
Steve Miller
Director of Transportation/Grounds
Elaine Moebius
Vocal Music

Mike Mossbrucker Social Studies
Gary Myers Superintendent
William Overholser Principal
James Owen
Math
Ann Phillips
English

## Don Pope

Athletic Director
Debbie Powell
Color Guard Director
David Pugh
Math
Christine Ritter
French
William Roberson
Assistant Superintendent

## John Robertson

Librarian
Terry Ross
Social Studies
Peggy Saylors
Business Education
Greg Silvers
Social Studies
Clarissa Snapp
Social Studies


An owl necklace is a major part of the outfit and the personality of Mrs. Darlene Lewis. Senior Shannon

Roark and other students often hid the owls in her room as an aggravation.


## Trademarks reflect teachers traits

## Matt Alford and Gretchen Vogel

Many students did not know teachers as much by their names as their trademarks. Mr. Grosskruetz was known for his total dedication to Purdue. He could be seen walking down the halls sporting his favorite Purdue apparel and one I.U. sweatshirt which said, "Real Men Wear Red" on the front and "Not" on the back.

Mr. Grosskruetz was not the only teacher who added his personal flair to everyday school life. Mrs. Yeager also
added her own personal touch to the school day. Mrs. Yeager was known by many of the seniors for her Ziggys. The Ziggys in her room seemed to be more of a plaything rather than an ornament. "Mrs. Yeager thought her Ziggys would not be kidnapped if she kept them locked up, but...," said senior Amanda Bach.
"I like it when teachers have their own individuality. It makes class more interesting," said junior Laura Bell.


## Sue Stewart

## Math \& Science

## Jean Thaler

Bookkeeper \& ECA Treasurer

## Dan Thurston

Social Studies

## Judy Wade

Business Education
Dana Ward
Special Education

## Gerald Weber

Instrumental Music Jim Whitaker

Health
Heidi Wuchner
French
Karen Yeager
English
Elizabeth Yoke
English

Going for the high ball, sophomore Amy Chafey returns the serve. Tennis was one sport where winning was more up to the individual than the team.

Showing their Pioneer spirit, seniors Andy Bullock and Lori Schultze cheer at a basketball game. Guys participated in cheerleading during boys basketball tourney season.


## Mooresville Sports

 FanaticsCheering and applause rang from the gymnasium. Another win was chalked up. School was about more than just homework and club meetings; and whether on or off the field, sports was a huge part of life.

From the beginning of football season, with the Blue-Gold game, to the excitement of making regionals with the boys basketball team, to the amazement of watching senior JoBeth Cox strike-out yet another batter, the year's events captivated students in the stands and on the bench.
"I enjoyed going to the games to support my friends," said junior

Spencer DePoy
However, the year would not have been noteworthy without the effort of coaches, managers, and, of course, players. Without them, their hard work, and dedication, there would have been nothing to watch or enjoy. They created a magic no one else could.

The fans' support was often their only reward, but for many that was enough. "I enjoy being in athletics. If I'm not active I feel bored all the time. I'm going to miss it [track]." And as it came to an end, the tears from yet another senior night became only a memory.


Making a guest appearance at Wagon Trails Revue, the varsity football team sings the school fight song. They serenaded the crowd after each football game.

Busting through a gang tackle, receiver Billy Harless returns an interception against Greenfield Central. Harless had two receptions for 43 yards and one interception for nine during the game.

It was great playing with all the guys I have grown up with since little league.
Chris Eash, senior

Pleading with the referee, Coach Joel Beebe argues a call during the sectional championship game against Greenwood. Beebe led his team to success in his second year as head coach.

Varsity Football
MHS 23 Decatur Central
MHS 23 Bloomington North 7
MHS 23 Whiteland
MHS 23 Greenfield Central 13
MHS 16 Franklin
MHS 33 Plainfield
MHS 35 Greenwood
MHS 0 Avon
MHS 21 Anderson Highland 0 MHS 27 Manual
MHS 0 Avon


Varsity Football--front: Josh Shake, Eric Walker, Jimmy Huneycutt, Gary Collins, Greg Small, Scott Knierim, Jason Derringer, Kyle Davidson; row 2: Chris Hillman, Mark Gott, Jason Shake, Danny Rooker, Tony Tinsely, Dan Spear, Casey Groce, Doug Walker; row 3: Mgr. Mike Claywell, Jason Miller, Jason Kidwell, Coach Rich Kelley, Head Coach Joel Beebe, Coach Mike Mossbrucker, Coach Steve Hilligoss, Jimmy Whitaker, Chris Eash, Mgr. Chris Wilcher; row 4: Josh Wilkerson, Jason Bailey, Derek Oberle, Billy Harless, Jason Overton, Doug James, Jon Hause, Ricky Hamilton, Joey Viles; row 5: Brent Dawes, Kevin Bunch, Chris Colvin, Wade Jones, Chad Barnes, Dusty Petro, Ray Snapp, Jason Crowe; back: Neil Steuber, Doug Lehr, Guy Laeufer, Rob Strong, Scott Huter, Andy Branham, Andy Hofer, Joe Johnson.



## Almost!

## Successful season falls short

## Scott Huter

Losing only to an undefeated Avon team in the regular season championship game and in the regional championship, the football team crunched in a 10-2 record for the season. The Pioneers had 18 seniors with 13 returning lettermen, two of which lettered the previous two years.
"It was great playing with all the guys I have grown up with since little league. It was hard losing to Avon because our team was such a close bond, and now all we have is the memories in our hearts," said senior Chris Eash.

Going undefeated until the last game of the regular season, the Pioneers experienced their first loss against Avon in a 170 game. Although it was a tough one, they bounced back to finish the season with four tournament games, including a sectional championship.
"The year went great, but it ended so fast, and being a sen-
ior, it really hurts," said outside linebacker Chris Hillman.

With 18 seniors, the team experienced an abundance of leadership from the upperclassmen which contributed much to the team's success. Three of these seniors, Tony Tinsley, Kevin Bunch, and Scott Huter were selected to the all-suburban football team while Bunch and Huter were chosen for the all-state first team, and all-state honorable mention respectively.
"Most valuable player" went to quarterback Jimmy Whitaker, and the mental attitude award went to middle linebacker Scott Huter, both seniors.

The freshman football team also had a successful year. With only one loss (to Perry Meridian in their first game of the season), they came back to capture the Mid-State Conference title with a 6-1 overall record.

## Freshman Football

MHS 12 Perry Meridian
MHS 35 Whiteland
MHS 42 Avon
MHS 22 Plainfield MHS 15 Greenwood MHS 25 Martinsville Reserve Football
MHS MHS Werry Meridiar MHS W Whiteland MHS W Avon MHS L Franklin MHS L Plainfield MHS L Greenwood MHS W Edgewood

Freshman Football--front: Ernie Borden, James Scott, Steve Simpson, Cecil Kenworthy, Ryan Dawson, David Parrish, Jacob Overton, Jeremy Robinson, Jason Bradley, Jason Fox, Jason Hommel, David Heavrin, Steve Pointer; middle: Brian Thompson, Eddie James, Jeff Jones, Tim Vail, Jason Jenkins, Eric Fishero, Brandon Holman, Chad

Parks, Jeff Hammel, Steve Grenson, James Gibbs; back: Jason Fulton, Matt Ashman, John Fowler, Jason Benson, Michael Meadows, Casey Richter, Johnny Scott, Travis Dyer, Eric Gott, Chris Bain, Chuck Keeton, Jason Zimmerman, Dennis Ferguson.

Showing her versatility, junior Shelley Terry spikes for a point. Terry was the setter for the Pioneers.


With perfect timing, sophomore Jeri Ash attempts the kill through the Monrovia defense. Ash's tremendous blocking was crucial to the netters' success.

Varsity Volleyball
MHS 2-15, 10-15 Indian Creek
MHS 7-15, 9-15 Avon
MHS 15-7, 15-2 Eminence
MHS 1-15, 1-15 Martinsville
MHS 20-18,4-15, Decatur C.
MHS $\quad 8-15,7-15 \quad$ Zionsville
MHS 11-15, 10-15 Bloomington S.
MHS 4-15, 12-15 Bloomington N .
MHS 7-15, 8-15 Ben Davis
MHS 15-10,7-15 Whiteland
MHS $\quad 10-15,15-8 \quad$ Tri West
MHS 12-15, 16-18 Plainfield
MHS 15-1, $15-9$ Cascade
MHS 16-14,2-15 Danville
MHS $\begin{aligned} & 15-5,5-15 \quad \text { Brownsburg }\end{aligned}$
MHS 15-12,2-15 Edgewood
MHS 2-15, 12-15 West Vigo
MHS 15-12, 15-9 Terre Haute N .
MHS 16-14, 15-10 Franklin
MHS 15-9, 9-15 Greenwood
MHS 8-15, 15-8 Monrovia
MHS 15-12,13-15 Beech Grove 15-6
MHS 15-6, 15-8 Speedway
MHS 12-15,15-13 Cascade 15-17

Two is company when sophomore Heather White and Sam Witt combine to make the block against Monrovia. Defense was a key for the team.



## MeanStreak

## Winning streak highlights season <br> Greg Small

The main goal for the volleyball team was the ancient Japanese word "kiazen," meaning constant improvement in spirit, skill, and performance. According to coach Brinton Farrand, the netters accomplished that objective through determination and the will to be successful.

Through the season the youthful team received valuable experience on the way to an 11-13 finish.
"When it all started, we had only four players with varsity experience. There was a time when we were $4-12$, but we kept working and improving," said Coach Farrand.

The Pioneers gained chemistry to claim a third place finish in the Mid-State Conference, capped by a seven game win streak. "At the end of the season we were pretty unstoppable. We went out every night knowing we could win. We did not even think about los-

ing," said Sam Witt. Even an unpleasant ending could not dampen the quality season that the team experienced.

The play of senior Witt was a definite bright spot for the netters all season long. She set a school record of 253 kills and also led the team in aces (52) and digs(49). Yet it took the blocking of sophomores Heather White and Jeri Ash and the steady play of junior setter Shelly Terry for the team to start their winning streak. With consistent team play, the Pioneers played very competitive volleyball in the latter stages of the season.

Although team MVP Sam Witt would be missed, the future looked bright for Mooresville volleyball. "The underclassmen did not know enough to have fear. They were not afraid to dream," Coach Farrand said. Maybe, just maybe, they dreamed of a state volleyball title someday.

Varsity Volleyball-- front : Mary Andrews, Sam Witt, Wendi Mathis, Mandy Lucas, Erin Beikman; row 2: Angela Crafton, Dawn Gregory, Shelly Terry, Heather White, Amy Edwards; row 3: Sarah Nelson, Jamie Cox, Katrina Murray, Jeri Ash, Jessica Beck; back: Jill Moore, Jennifer Carson, Mgr. Mary Leath, Jennifer Donaldson, Kim Golden

## Too Bad!

## Disappointing Season for Tennis

## Kurt Milburn

Experience was something the tennis team was supposed to benefit from coming into the season. With three senior members, two of which were letter winners, and four other lettermen returning, the season had the looks of a successful one.

However, the possible successes turned into a season full of disappointments. "With all of the guys that played varsity, we should have had a pretty decent season," said number one singles player Keith Barron. Playing a very tough schedule proved to be a challenge for the players as they finished with a record of 3-12, which consisted of an impressive sectional win over Bedford North Lawrence.

Although the record did not reflect a lot of talent, individuals exhibited a considerable amount of success. However, the successes were at different times for everyone, making it

Varsity Boys Tennis Team
MHS 0-5 Perry Meridian MHS 0-5 Greenwood MHS 0-5 Ben Davis MHS 1-4 Terre Haute North MHS 2-3 Franklin
MHS 3-2 Avon MHS 2-3 Plainfield MHS 2-3 Whiteland MHS 4-1 Beech Grove MHS 1-4 Southport MHS 1-4 Pike MHS 0-5 Terre Haute South MHS 0-5 Bloomington South MHS 3-2 Bedford North Lawrence MHS 1-4 Martinsville
Varsity-front: Chris Helton, Justin McClimon, Spencer DePoy; back: Daniel Love, Kurt Milburn, Coach Don Peters, Keith Barron, Mike Gillespie.
difficult to come away with a respectable team record.

A lot of the individual success came from the underclassmen. Number three singles player, sophomore Justin McClimon, won four of the seven matches he played at that position. The number two doubles team of sophomore Chris Helton and Mike Gillespie compiled a record that consisted of nine wins.

The problem with the season, according to Coach Don Peters, was that there was not enough time spent playing tennis after the season last year. "The kids are going to have to learn that you can't have a good season unless you play in the off season," said Coach Peters.

As the season came to an end, player awards were given. MVP was awarded to senior Keith Barron, and Best Record was awarded to sophomore Chris Helton.


Senior Daniel Love leans into another tough shot. Love played an important role as one of the senior leaders.


Reaching out for a shot, senior Kurt Milburn gives that extra effort. Milburn played both number two singles and number one doubles.

Boys Reserve Tennis Team MHS 0-5 Bloomington North MHS 0-5 Perry Meridian
MHS 2-3 Greenwood
MHS 1-4 Ben Davis
MHS 1-4 Terre Haute North
MHS 3-2 Franklin
MHS 4-1 Avon
MHS 5-0 Plainfield
MHS 4-1 Whiteland
MHS 5-0 Beech Grove
MHS 2-3 Southport
MHS 0-5 Pike
MHS 0-5 Terre Haute South
MHS 3-2 Bloomington South
Reserve--front: Chris Miller, Mike Sparks, Nathan Barker, Steven Napier, Travis Merriman; back: Ryan Cottington, Matt Alford, Jason Tanner, Josh Corwin, Brian Bennett, Brandon Ashburn.

# Altogether! <br> One big team for Cross Country 

 Juli RhodesTwo for the price of one was what Mooresville got when Mr. Brett Taber agreed to coach both girls and boys cross country. The decision to combine both teams stemmed from budget cuts. "I don't think it affected either team. If anything, it made the girls work harder so they could compete more with the boys," said senior Jim Morgan.

When asked if coaching both teams was hard, Coach Taber agreed with what he had been told by other coaches. "Cross country is an easy sport to coach. You just pat them on the butt and tell them to hurry back," he said.

The combined team hada total of 19 runners and only five seniors. Both teams had three returning letterwinners and had quite a crop of injuries, forcing some runners to sit out the entire season. Sophomore CrossCountry--Front: Frances Romero, Mike Evans, Bryan Enzinger, Coach Brett Taber, Chaelee Patrick, Amanda Hamm, Brian McCoy, Tom Kanaby, Ginger Pitcock; middle: Irina Borchers,Heather McGuire, Mike Breedlove, Jim Morgan, Brian Benson, Nathan Hough; back: Erika Whited, Laura Snapp, Greg Evans, Marie Kober, Andy Marine, Patti Gastino

Laura Snapp, who fell into this category, said,"It was very frustrating for me, because even though I couldn't be out there, I wanted to be."

Coach Taber said, "One of the highlights for me as a coach was watching first year cross country member Mike Evans improve his times nearly every meet."

While neither team's season record was outstanding, most felt that learning to work together helped both teams.

Sophomore Brian Benson summed up the year by saying, "Even though the record didn't show it, I feel we learned a lot more as one big team instead of two small ones."

Senior Nathan Hough said, "Ithink that the two small teams combined and turned into one big support group for each other which helped both teams."



Indurance and determination help Mike Evans, Brian Benson and to keep senior Patti Gastino ahead of Tom Kanaby pace themselves for teammate Irina Borchers. Borchers, an exchange student from Gremany, was an active member of the team. the long run ahead. Sophomore Mike Evans was able to improve his time in nearly every meet.

Girls Cross Country MHS 71-15-56 Avon/Plainfield MHS 53-38-23 Decatur/ Perry Meridian
MHS 25-30 Cascade
MHS 25-30 Greenwood
MHS 48-15-55 Franklin/ Beech Grove
Cascade Invitational 5th
Decatur Invitational 10th Mid State 5th
Sectional 8th

## Boys Cross Country

MHS 27-62-40 Avon/Plainfield MHS 51-19-73 Decatur/Perry Meridan MHS 30-25 Cascade MHS 25-30 Greenwood MHS 55-36-35 Franklin/Beech Grove MHS 30-25 Martinsville MHS 20-37 Monrovia Cascade Invitational, 2nd Decatur Invitational, 5th Morgan County, 2nd
Mid State, 3rd
Sectional, 6th

Looking for an open receiver, senior Scott Huter maneuvers for position. Scott made many assists for the team.

Jim Whitaker skids past a Brownsburg opponent. Jimmy's fancy footwork contributed to his position as point guard.

## I have dreamed of making a shot in the last few seconds of the game. Aaron Forrester, senior

Freshman Basketball

| MHS | 42 | Indian Creek | 40 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| MHS | 45 | Decatur | 30 |
| MHS | 31 | South Wayne | 37 |
| MHS | 45 | Plainfield | 37 |
| MHS | 45 | Center Grove | 51 |
| MHS | 41 | Speedway | 26 |
| MHS | 27 | Brownsburg | 34 |
| MHS | 56 | Beech Grove | 39 |
| MHS | 41 | Avon | 32 |
| MHS | 33 | Franklin | 31 |
| MHS | 38 | Greenwood | 28 |
| MHS | 27 | Greenwood | 26 |
| MHS | 44 | Monrovia | 26 |
| MHS | 33 | Avon | 37 |
| MHS | 43 | Whitland | 21 |
| MHS | 43 | Danville | 32 |
| MHS | 29 | Brownsburg | 37 |
| MHS | 52 | Martinsville | 39 |

Reserve Basketball--front: Chris Helton, Joey Viles, Derik Oberle, Justin Mc-Climon; back: Chris Shorter, Josh Corwin, Nathan Young, Joe La Chance.

## Varsity Basketball

MHS 64 Decatur MHS 104 Monrovia MHS 70 Speedway MHS 82 Beech Grove MHS 74 Plainfield MHS 56 Martinsville MHS 73 Center Grove MHS 53 Franklin MHS 61 Terre Haute MHS 62 Whiteland MHS 41 Brownsburg MHS 54 Greenwood MHS 41 Bloomington S. MHS 70 Avon MHS 74 Zionsville MHS 64 Cascade MHS 59 Danville MHS 69 Indian Creek MHS 67 Bloomington N. MHS 65 Edgewood MHS 65 Martinsville MHS 49 Owen Valley MHS 61 White River Valley 81

92 Boys Basketball


Varsity Basketball--front : Dennis White, Chris Eash, Jim Whitaker, Coach Terry Ross, Aaron Forrester, Jeff Newlin; back: Andrew Branham, Keith Barron, Todd Firkins, Assistant Coach Jim Whitaker, Jeff Hammel, Scott Huter, Mike Gillespie; row 3: Marshall Crossland, Ron Blevins, Jamie Bailey Tony Rike, Ryan O'Dell.


## Victory

 Team wins in final secondsAnissa Goen and Tonya Sells

When they were younger, students played and pretended that they made a last second shot that won the game for their team. There was no pretending, though, about the Pioneers' victory over Owen Valley. Senior Aaron Forrester led his team to a win by making a last second basket.
"I have dreamed of making a shot in the last few seconds of the game, but I really never thought it would happen, especially in sectionals. I am glad it did though," said Forrester.

The team won the sectional and got a chance to play at Hulman Center for the regional title.

Even though they were defeated in the first regional game, the coaches were very pleased with the way the team performed during the season.
"We got a late start with football lasting for so long, but I knew if we stayed together we could do it. A sectional championship could not
happen in a better year," said head coach Terry Ross.

This season was very special for assistant coach Jim Whitaker because his son was a senior.
"Ever since I could remember Jimmy has been playing basketball. I have looked forward to this year and am really glad for the team, but I feel really special for him," said Whitaker.

The team was full of members that had superstitions about winning their games.
"When our team won the first game in the season, I had worn an Evansville T-shirt the night before. I always wear it the night before each game I play now," said Jimmy Whitaker.

Dennis White and Chris Eash made it a tradition to roll their socks in the same way for each game, and Aaron Forrester was on the ' 89 team that won sectionals, so he tied some of the basketball net from that year on his basketball shoes.


| Reserve Basketball |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| MHS | 36 | Decatur | 35 |
| MHS | 69 | Monrovia | 14 |
| MHS | 55 | Speedway | 44 |
| MHS | 61 | Beech Grove | 35 |
| MHS | 57 | Plainfield | 31 |
| MHS | 46 | Martinsville | 26 |
| MHS | 49 | Center Grove | 40 |
| MHS | 45 | Franklin | 43 |
| MHS | 46 | Terre Haute N. | 44 |
| MHS | 40 | Whiteland | 38 |
| MHS | 49 | Brownsburg | 47 |
| MHS | 32 | Greenwood | 44 |
| MHS | 55 | Bloomington S. | 36 |
| MHS | 53 | Avon | 28 |
| MHS | 46 | Zionsville | 42 |
| MHS | 48 | Cascade | 34 |
| MHS | 48 | Danville | 25 |
| MHS | 49 | Indian Creek | 26 |
| MHS | 35 | Bloomington N. | 45 |
| MHS | 40 | Edgewood | 43 |

Poised for the pin, Chris Hillman shows his strength against his victim. Chris was named MVP of the wrestling team.

## Being ranked in the top twenty was a real experience for us. --Eric Reynolds

Struggling to turn his opponent is Eric Boles. He is encouraged by a gym full of Pioneer fans at one of the home meets.

## Reserve Wrestling

MHS 36 Warren Central MHS 66 Greenwood MHS 36 Jennings Co. MHS 61 Seymore MHS 69 Lawrence Central MHS 12 Speedway MHS 34 Brownsburg MHS 46 Martinsville MHS 49 Franklin MHS 78 Whiteland MHS 48 Decatur Central MHS 66 Beech Grove Mid State Conference Bloomington North Invit.


Wrestling Teams--front: Jason Ham-mel, Jeremy McMahon, Jason Fox, Orson Setzer; 2nd row: Danny Spears, Alan Blackburn, Jessie Pollard, Chris Hillman, Todd Day, Scott Carlisle, Eric Boles, Mike Evans, Joel Kimmel, Danny Camden; 3rd row: Mark Gott, Robert Tooley, Brad Boles, Dusty Petro, Ricky Hamilton, Jason Shake, Chris Bolt, Terry Brandenburg; back: Chris Colvin, Rob Strong, Tony Setzer, Steve Greeson.



## Challenge

## Lofty goals set for tough season Gretchen Vogel

Wrestling did not start and end with the school year. Wrestlers worked year round to achieve their goals in competition.

There were many advantages to being in wresting, but many sacrifices were made in the process. Jason Shake remembered not being able to take his dates out to eat because he would have to make weight. Another sacrifice was giving uptime to practice. Many wrestlers described the practices as intense work-outs that included weight lifting and lots of running. They could be seen wearing sweats, jackets, gloves, and sock caps while running around the gym track.

Although wrestlers competed individually, they were still known for their teamwork. Head coach Mike Mossbrucker said the team had a more competitive nature than the preceding teams.

Senior Lisa Merriman slithers through the lane for another basket. Lisa was voted MVP of the girls basketball team.


Freshman Girls Basketball--back: Amy Jackson, Mandy Coss, Mary Peasley, Crystal Wiley, Michelle Eash, Ginger Pitcock, Mary Leaf, Coach Tammy Minks; front: Michelle Yates, Lori Shugars, Sarah Nelson, Brandi Sawyer, Jessica Beck, Nancy Ward

## Reserve Girls Basketball

MHS 13 Brownsburg 26
MHS 17 Decatur Central 28
MHS 35 Tri-West 10
MHS 30 Danville 18
MHS 26 Speedway 10
MHS 46 Martinsville 24
MHS 26 Indian Creek 29
MHS 10 Ben Davis
MHS 18 Southport
MHS 27 Monrovia
MHS 27 Beech Grove
MHS 30 Bloomington N. 28
MHS 29 Franklin 31
MHS 19 Center Grove 32
MHS 23 Plainfield 30
MHS 30 Whiteland 27
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { MHS } 30 \text { Greenwood } & 31 \\ \text { MHS } 20 \text { Avon } & 27\end{array}$
Reserve Girls--back: Dawn Gregory, Jamie Cox, Angie Mason, Carrie Giger, Michelle Eash, Lori Shugars; second row: Mary Leath, Amy Jackson, Crystal Wiley, Lucy LeMaster, Coach Tammy Minks, Ginger Pitcock, Mary Peasley, Sarah Nelson Kari Hensley; front row: Mandi Coss, Nancy Ward, Jessica Beck, Brandi Sawyer, Renea Marsh, Wendy Mathis

[^0]

## Determination

## Hard work is key to success

Kurt Milburn and Scott Huter


As the time ticked off of he scoreboard, a win seemed virtually impossible for the girls sasketball team. With only our minutes and twenty seconds remaining in the first round game of the Speedway Sectional, Mooresville was trailing Decatur Central by twenty points.

One basket, another basket, and nine more consecutive baskets brought the team back from the dead and into the lead to stay. The girls turned around a twenty point deficit in four minutes, making it one of the greatest moments in the history of Mooresville High School Athletics. This game will remain with the players forever.
"That was the greatest game I've played in since I have been playing basketball at Mooresville," said senior Jennifer Lundy.


Although this was just one game out of a twenty three game season, it was typical of their play throughout the year. Playing with a lot of heart and determination until the very end, no matter who the opponent was, established the team with a record of twelve wins and nine losses.
"Our offense was not that good our defense won the games," said Coach Joe Johnson.

The highlight of the season, of course, was the twenty point turn around in the opening game of the sectional, but more exciting for the players, especially the five seniors, was playing in the final game of the sectional against a tough Ben Davis squad. "It was great playing in the Sectional Championship--too bad we couldn't pull off a victory," said senior Jennifer McPhee.

## Varsity Girls Basketball

MHS 43 Brownsburg 60
MHS 49 Decatur Central 40
MHS 65 Tri West
MHS 30 Danville
MHS 41 Speedway
MHS 39 Martinsville
MHS 52 Indian Creek
MHS 27 Ben Davis
MHS 39 Southport
MHS 54 Monrovia
MHS 35 Beech Grove
MHS 43 Bloomington $\quad 44$ MHS 36 Franklin
MHS 50 Center Grove MHS 43 Plainfield MHS 67 Whiteland MHS 42 Greenwood MHS 39 Avon MHS 59 Decatur Central 57 MHS 51 Speedway 31 MHS 37 Ben Davis 52 Varsity-back: Jamie Cox, Marie Kober, Lisa Merriman, Shannon Clipp, Coach Max Gregory: third row: Coach Tammy Minks, Jeri Ash, Jennifer Lundy, Jennifer McPhee, Renea Marsh; second row: Angela Crafton, Carrie Giger,Head Coach Joe Johnson, Heather White; front row: Nicki Allen, Stacey Jacobs, Angela Tansel

It was a lot of fun playing the number two position. I think I learned a lot about pressure
Josh Corwin, sophomore

Tabulating their final scores are senior Jimmy Whitaker and junior Brian Silvers. Both golfers were key parts in many of the team's victories.


## Varsity Golf

MHS 215/185 Greenwood
MHS 168/171 Decatur Central
MHS 177/158 Plainfield
MHS 190/189 Cascade
MHS 181/161 Avon
MHS 187/202 Whiteland
MHS 171/149 Brownsburg
MHS 162/186 Cloverdale
MHS 169/209 Monrovia
MHS 174/175 Speedway
MHS 169/150 Martinsville
MHS 163/149 Zionsville
MHS 191/162 Center Grove
MHS 172/162 Franklin
Getting an early start are sophomores Nathan Barker, Andy Hofer, and Steven Napier. The team played home matches at the Mooresville Golf Course.


## Youth Gone Wild <br> Bright future for linksmen

## Kurt Milburn and Scott Huter

Experience was a part of the boys golf team that was missing, but youth was definitely plentiful. With only two returning seniors and one junior, the team was supposedly plagued with "inexperienced" underclassmen. However, the plague was cured with a vaccination known as hard work.
"The kids really worked hard from the start. I did not expect a whole lot, but they came through," said coach Jim Whitaker.

Leading the linksmen at the number one position was senior Kurt Milburn. The remaining five varsity positions were held by four sophomores and senior Jimmy Whitaker at the number six position. Leader of the sophomores was number two player Josh Corwin.
"It was a lot of fun playing the number two position. I think I learned a lot about
pressure, and what it is going to take for me to be a good high school golfer," said sophomore Josh Corwin.

Rounding out the remaining three positions were Nathan Barker at number three, Andy Hofer at number four, and Steven Napier at number five.

The team finished with a respectable record of five wins and nine losses. They finished sixth in the Mid-State Tournament and had a low round of 162 at home against Cloverdale.
"I am happy with our record even though we could have won a couple more," said Coach Whitaker.

As the season came to an end, Most Valuable Golfer was awarded to senior Kurt Milburn, and Most Improved Golfer was awarded to sophomore Josh Corwin.

## Reserve Golf

MHS 191/200 Decatur Central
MHS 198/186 Avon MHS 195/178 Brownsburg MHS 183/219 Cloverdale MHS 181/186 Zionsville MHS 185/202 Franklin

Golf Team--back row: Tim Sarver, Steven Napier, Brian Silvers, Jimmy Whitaker, Nathan Barker, Ricky Coble, Coach Jim Whitaker; front row: James Glover, Mark Fiesel, Josh Corwin, Kurt Milburn, Andy Hofer, Greg Bailey

Jennifer McPhee, senior, prepares to bat. Jennifer had participated on the softball team for four years.

In position, senior JoBeth Cox prepares to throw one of her pitches. Her average was 100-20.


Freshman Jamie Cox tries to out smart her opponent. Cox played on both the reserve and varsity teams.

Varsity Softball
MHS 12 Cloverdale MHS 11 Monrovia MHS 5 Beech Grove MHS 1 Center Grove MHS 7 Ben Davis MHS 4 Franklin MHS 9 Lebanon MHS 4 Plainfield MHS 8 Greenwood MHS 8 Western Boone MHS 1 Brownsburg MHS 3 Zionsville MHS 1 Decatur MHS 0 Perry Meridian MHS 7 Martinsville MHS 2 Avon MHS 5 Greencastle MHS 7 Monrovia MHS 1 Seeger

Varsity Softball--front: Tisha McClure, Delia Love, JoBeth Cox, Wendi Mathis; row 2: Brandi Blascke, Katrina Murray, Jennifer McPhee, Charady Danes, Jennifer Carson, Jamie Cox, Jeri Ash ; back: Reagan Beasley, Dawn Gregory, Shelly Terry, Angela Crafton.



# Strike-outs Team betters the record book 

Anissa Goen and Tonya Sells

High school athletes dreamed of breaking a school record. The feeling of being remembered through a record could be very exciting. This dream became a reality for senior JoBeth Cox, when she passed the softball record for no-hitter games. She had two consecutive no-hitter games and beat her own personal record of career strike-outs. JoBeth pitched for the varsity softball team for three out of her four years in high school and had an average of 8-9 strike-outs per game.
"JoBeth is one of the best pitchers I have ever seen in this high school. She is definitely talented," said Coach Brett Taber.
"I'd have to say having two no-hitter games were definitely highlights of the season along with beating number one ranked Ben Davis for the first time," said Cox.

The team did very well as a whole. They had a winning
record and tied for the conference title. They shared the title with Plainfield, Franklin, Beech Grove, and Avon after defeating Avon 21 for the tie.
"The team had a weaker offense than I wanted, but it was a good team to work with. The players seemed to get along together all right which made the season go better," said Taber.
"I think the reason we were so successful was because we worked together as a team, not as individuals," said senior Jennifer McPhee.

The team defeated Greencastle and Monrovia to win their sectional for the second year in a row. They went on to be defeated once again by Seeger High School, 1-5, in regional competition.
"This year was very exciting for me. It was great because it gave me a chance to be on a winning team," said junior Shelly Terry.

| Reserve Softball |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | ---: |
| MHS | 17 | Beech Grove | 12 |
| MHS | 19 | Center Grove | 20 |
| MHS | 4 | Ben Davis | 13 |
| MHS | 13 | Lebanon | 3 |
| MHS | 8 | Plainfield | 20 |
| MHS | 13 | Greenwood | 9 |
| MHS | 10 | Franklin | 9 |
| MHS | 8 | Brownsburg | 11 |
| MHS | 5 | Zionsville | 14 |
| MHS | 1 | Decatur | 19 |

Reserve Softball--front Erin Beikman, Jenni Carter; row 2: Megan Boner, Kim Golden, Sara Nelson, Jeri Ash, Jamie Cox, Katrina Murry; back: Brandi Sawyer, Amy Edwards, Brandi Blaschke, Jill Moore, Coach Max Gregory.


Confronting his players during a match, Coach Don Peters talks with doubles partners Amy Baker and Kyla Newsom. Peters had coached tennis for 27 years.

## Reserve Girls Tennis

| MHS | $3-2$ | Whiteland <br> MHS |
| :--- | :---: | :--- |
| $0-5$ | Southport |  |
| MHS | $2-3$ | Plainfield |
| MHS | $0-5$ | Brownsburg |
| MHS | $5-0$ | Greenwood |
| MHS | $0-5$ | Zionsville |
| MHS | $1-4$ | T H North |
| MHS | $3-2$ | Ben Davis |
| MHS | $2-3$ | CenterGrove |
| MHS | $1-4$ | T H South |
| MHS | $4-1$ | Beech Grove |
| MHS | $1-4$ | Avon |
| MHS | $4-1$ | Martinsville |

Reserve Girls Tennis--front: Angie Stahl, Amy Ward, Jennifer Phillips, Julie Bridges; middle: Andrea Haskins, Kristin Smith, Wendy McClain, Kim Minton, Melissa Bartley, Rose Barker; back: Leslie Hurt, Stacy Newman, Stephanie Barker, Leslie Mansfield, Amy Mills.



# Awesome 

## Baseball has successful season

## Matt Alford

Erupting at the beginning of the season, the baseball team quickly dispensed with early competition. Following Bert Neff's superb pitching, the baseball team soon found themselves in the state's top twenty. "We really had a solid team that could compete with a lot of different people," Coach Steve Hilligoss said.

In sectional competition, the Pioneers defeated Cloverdale 2-1 by scoring the winning run during a seventh inning squeeze play. The boys went on to a 5-1 victory over Martinsville to give the team its first sectional victory since 1986.

The team hosted its own regional but couldn't present itself a trophy when the boys lost 2-1 in eight innings to Bloomington North.

While leading the state in strike-outs, Neff also led the

|  | Reserve Baseball |  |
| :--- | :---: | :--- |
| MHS | $11-0$ | Cascade |
| MHS | $11-1$ | Franklin |
| MHS | $10-7$ | Decatur Central |
| Mid-State at Whiteland |  |  |
| MHS | $9-7$ | Beech Grove |
| MHS | $7-11$ | Franklin |
|  |  |  |
| MHS | $7-9$ | Whiteland |
| MHS | $5-11$ | Plainfield |
| MHS | $5-4$ | Avon |
| MHS | $8-9$ | Beech Grove |
| MHS | $4-12$ | Center Grove |
| MHS | $10-7$ | Greenwood |
| MHS | $9-10$ | Indian Creek |
| MHS | $14-2$ | Speedway |
| MHS | $10-6$ | Warren Central |
| MHS | $3-6$ | Lawrence North |

Reserve Baseball- front: Jeremy West, Josh Wilkerson, Justin McClimmon, Casey Groce, Brian Shelton, Jason Polley; back: Coach John Cooper, Jeff Hammel, Edie James, Doug James, Ian Septowski, Matt Burton
team to an 18-8 season. Commenting on the season, Neff said, "We played together some days while others we were off, but towards the end of the season we started to play more as a team." Complimenting Neff's pitching, Coach Steve Hilligoss said, "He's a really good pitcher, and he likes to pitch."

Also pitching for the team was senior Jimmy Morgan. "Jimmy has really done well for the team this season," Hilligoss said

Adding senior leadership to the team were team captains Kevin Bunch and Tony Tinsley, and providing flexibility was senior Danny Rooker who played first base or right field.
Arriving at third base safely, junior Scott Chapman capitalizes on a base hit. Chapman scored the winning run in several games during the team's successful season.




With his eye on the discus, junior Dennis White projects all his energy for another good throw. The junior easily broke the school's discus record early in the season at $147^{\prime} 10^{\prime \prime}$.

Concentrating on the finish, senig Nathan Hough anticipates anothe first place. Hough, who was name MVP, was also a state qualifier in th 200 meter.

## I wanted too improve my discus throw...especially since the shot put is my specialty. Guy Laeufer, senior



A good hand-off is essential in a relay. Sophomores Joey Viles and Bryan Enzinger make the exchange in good time at a home meet.

Boys Track-front: Will Byers, John Whittaker, Andy Bullock, Nathan Hough, Kenny Mason; middle: Dennis White, Brent Dawes, Neil Steuber, Scott Knierim, Brian Benson, Coach Joel Beebe, Joey Viles, Bryan Enzinger, Jon Hause, Shad Stahl, Chad Fishero; back: Assistant Coach Bob Hamm, Guy Laeufer, Tom Kanaby, Andy Marine, Greg Evans, Charles Thomson, Distance Coach Rodney Walker.



## No Depth

## Tough season for boys track <br> Juli Rhodes

The saying "strength in throw each meet. I was exnumbers" was probably more than just an old wives' tale for the boys track team. "This is the smallest track team I've ever been on," said senior Greg Evans.

With only 20 team members and five seniors, the track team struggled for points in most meets to finish with a disappointing 3-9 season and a fifth place in the Mid State Conference meet.
"Lack of depth" was how Coach Joel Beebe described his track team. However, size did not stop the boys from making auspicious season goals. "Unfortunately, one goal we made but didn't reach was placing in the top half of the Mid State Conference," said junior Brent Dawes.

Track was also an individual sport; therefore, many personal goals were made. "I wanted to improve my discus
 cited that I accomplished my goal, especially since the shot put is my specialty," said senior Guy Laeufer.

Although the record did not show it, the team had many things to celebrate. "Beating Center Grove was pretty neat," said senior Nathan Hough. "Breaking the school discus record was definitely the most exciting part of the season for me," said junior Dennis White, who shattered the previous school record set by Larry Perdunn in 1977 with a throw of $147^{\prime} 10^{\prime \prime}$. Other highlights included Joey Viles' first place finish in the 800 at MidState and Hough's state qualification.

Hough was named most valuable runner, and Andy Bullock received the mental attitude award at the spring sports banquet.

Boys Track
MHS 471/2-56-541/2
Martinsville/ Edgewood MHS 56-62 Beech Grove MHS 52-80-26 Plainfield/ Whiteland MHS 62-65 Danville MHS 47-80 Franklin MHS 59-68 Brownsburg MHS 531/2-81-251/2 Decarur/ Speedway
MHS 53-70 Avon
MHS 47-80 Greenwood MHS 71-56 Cascade MHS 69-57 Center Grove MHS 95-30 Monrovia Mid State Conference 5th
Junior Brent Dawes stays a step ahead of his teammate Neil Steuber. Dawes was also on the 400 relay team that advanced to regional competition.

## 66

A highlight was taking seven girls to regionals and one to state.

## --Luci LeMaster, sophomore



Frustrated after Tara Cohee's jump, Coach Dale Graves provides good-natured choking. Cohee was a strong freshman member.


Girls Track
MHS 88-30 Beech Grove MHS 51-68-28 Edge/Mart MHS 65-53 Decatur Central MHS 46-65.5-34 Plain/White MHS 30-88 Danville MHS 56-62 Franklin MHS 55-63 Brownsburg MHS 41-77 MHS 4th MHS 51-67 Greenwood MHS 22-96 Center Grove
Girls Track--front: Jessica Harvey, Melanie Aydt, Rhonda Mask, Laura Snapp, Tracey Simpson, Theresa Jones, Renea Marsh, Chaelee Patrick, Debbie Dillon; row 2: Coach Dale Graves, Lori Shugars, Kim Cottongim, Frances Romero, Erika Whited, Amanda Hamm, Robin Cottingim, Tara Cohee, Coach Brinton Farrand; back: Sarah Thomas, Luci LeMaster, Ginger Picock Heather McGuire, Lori Russel, Cherish Davidson, Andrea Bault.



# Frustration 

## Girls talented but inexperienced

## Matt Alford

Although the girls track team season was spoiled by several losses, they still had some strong individual performances, including junior Chaelee Patrick's qualifications for state in the long-jump and the 200 meter.

Patrick broke the school long-jump record that she held with an 18 ft .1 in . jump, and she advanced to state with a second place at regionals. Patrick said, "I was so excited I didn't know what to do. I think I was able to breathe a minute later." Not
only did Patrick break the school record, she also earned 252 points in competition during the season making her the first in 19 years to break 200 points.

Coach Brinton Farrand said the girls did well considering the enormous amount of youth the team had. (The team had 22 underclassmen and only one senior.) "It was a learning experience for them and for myself," added Coach Farrand.

Striving for new heights, freshman Tara Cohee jumps during sectional competition. Cohee, despite a strong effort, did not make it to regionals.


Racing for the finish line, senior Kim Cottongim runs the 100 meter hurdles. Cottongim placed fourth at the sectional.

Dribbling the roundball, Jimmy Whitaker drives past a defender. He helped lead the basketball team to a sectional title.


Showing her tennis form, Sam Witt waits to return a ball. She was a four year member of the tennis team.

Looking at Coach Beebe, Jimmy Whitaker listens intently to his instructions. Whitaker was starting quarterback his junior and senior seasons.

Spiking the volleyball, Sam Witt kills another opponent's shot. She helped lead the team to a third place conference finish.


# Top Notch 

## Witt, Whitaker athletes of year

## Mike Morris

As the school year dawned there were a number of fine athletes participating in sports, but only two emerged as the best. Samantha Witt and Jimmy Whitaker were named as the 1992 "Athletes of the Year."

Sam participated in volleyball and tennis throughout high school, playing varsity for three years in volleyball and four years in tennis.

Varsity tennis coach Don Peters said, "Her work ethic was excellent."

Playing number one doubles, Sam and partner Danyele Green advanced to the regional tournament before falling in a close three set match.

It was no wonder that Sam was named MVP of the volleyball team after recording a school record 253 kills. She also led the team in aces and digs on the way to a third place conference finish. Sam downplayed the accomplishment saying, "I was really excited, because I never thought about
getting it."
Jimmy played four years of football and basketball, along with competing for three on the links.

He took over the job as starting quarterback for the footbal team at the end of his sophomore year. During his two plus seasons passing and handing the ball off, the gridders went 15-7.

Whitaker had the unique position of having a father that helped coach two of his three sports at the high school level. He said, "It helps having him as a coach, but you have to listen to him on the way home."

Jim excelled the most in basketball, where he helped lead the hoops squad to a 14-9 finish and the Martinsville sectional title. He planned to play at Morehead State following high school graduation.

In regard to the award Jimmy said, "I was happy that all I had worked for paid off in the end!"


# Various Vocals 

Mike Morris

Metallica, Kriss Kross, Garth Brooks, and Boyz II Men. These four performing artists had one thing in common in 1992; they were at the top of their field in music. That is where the comparisons ended. The popularity of these artists proved to the music business that consumers were ready to accept a variety of different music forms.

Leading the way in heavy metal was Metallica with a selftitled multi-platinum LP packed with heavy guitar and pulsating drums. As heavy metal branched into other areas, alternative metal became more popular. Both Nirvana and Sound Garden, part of the "Seattle Sound," led in popularity.

Country made a comeback as mega-star Garth Brooks led many artists into crossover success. At one time Brooks had two albums in the pop chart top 10 in sales. Other artists who produced success-
ful albums during the year were Alan Jackson, Travis Tritt, and Reba McEntire.

Rap stayed strong and entrenched itself as a force to be reckoned with. "Jumping" their way into success was Atlanta, Georgia-based hip-hop duo Kriss Kross. Staying strong were rhyme veterans Public Enemy and Ice Cube. Part of the new sound in rap included a combination of crisp, clear bass and hard lyrics.

The one music field that never loses momentum stayed strong. R\&B, also known as rhythm and blues, was led by the soulful sounds of Boyz II Men. As debut artists, their album "Cooleyhighharmony" soared to the top of the pop and R\&B charts. Four men groups were in vogue, as muli-cultural Color Me Badd and carooning Jodeci showed future promise.

The overall variety helped the recording industry satisfy the musical thirst of an increasingly diversified audience.


#  

Television brought many new shows to homes during the year, but the most popular in a poll of 100 MHS students was Beverly Hills 90210.

Every Thursday Dillon (Luke Perry) and Brandon (Jason Priestley) took viewers around the ritzy streets of Beverly Hills, California, as the teens in 90210 faced such problems as death, drugs, de-
pression, and pregnancy
An adult sitcom that made news with a pregnancy storyline was the popular, awardwinning Murphy Brown, criticized by Vice President Dan Quayle for an episode celebrating Murphy's unwed motherhood.
Other popular new programs were the sitcoms Home Improvement, Blossom, and

Drexler's Class.
Along with these shows, veteran programs also held the attention of many viewers. Leading the list were Fox's sitcoms Married With Children, In Living Colour, and The Simpsons. Also high on the popularity list was the 1991 season favorite, Saturday Night Live.
After eight years on the tele-
vision screen, "everyone’s fa vorite" sitcom, The Cosb Show, came to an end. In th last episode, Theo (Malcoln Jamaal Warner) graduated frot college. Before the show Warner produced a half hou tribute to the "Cosby family which included musical guest Boyz II Men. Not to disappea completely, a spinoff featurin Warner was planned for '93.


## End of an era

## Mike Morris

## ${ }^{6} \mathrm{H}$eeeere's Johnny!" The slogan made popu-

lar by Johnny Carson and the Tonight Show was no longer heard every Monday through Friday.

After 30 years on the job, the comedian and talk show host decided to call it quits. On May 25, 1992, new host Jay Leno took over the reins as the show host.

Gone were long-time Carson cohorts Ed McMahon and Doc Severnson and his band. In their place, Leno recruited jazz musician Branford Marsalis, who brought a more up tempo theme song to the show to attract young viewers. No longer did audiences see Karnac, Johnny's fortune teller alter ego, or his self-opinionated old hag, Miss Flabby

With Johnny's departure, an era in entertainment had ended

Students rate Saturday Night Live movie

# "Excellent, Wayne" <br> \section*{Mike Morris} 

"No way! Way! No Way! Other action/adventures that Way!" These sayings could be heard around the halls as students discussed the biggest movie of the year, Wayne's World.

The blockbuster starred Mike Myers as Wayne Campbell and Dana Carvey as his sidekick, Garth. The movie was a spinoff of the original skit on NBC's Saturday Night Live.

Although Wayne's World was the unanimous choice for movie of the year, 1991-92 had lots in store for the moviegoer. A variety of movies were easy to find at the cinema.

The Last Boy Scout, starring Damon Wayans and Bruce Willis, pitted an ex-profootball player and a down-on-his-luck detective to solve a murder.

With down home spontaneity, Garth and Wayne present their basement television show as part of the most popular movie for MHS students.
--Photo courtesy of Paramount
hit big were Ricochet starring Denzel Washington and rap star Ice-T and John Singleton's Boyz N' The Hood starring rapper Ice Cube as the gangster Doughboy. Another gangster style movie was Juice. Its storyline was played out by four best friends on the streets of New York as they struggled for the ultimate, power.
For those who liked to laugh, comedies were in no short supply. White Men Can't Jump, a film about two basketball players/hustlers portrayed by Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes, had viewers rolling in the aisles. Two others that had successful box office runs were My Girl and City Slickers.

Even animated films were big during the year, as Beauty and The Beast won the Academy Award for Best Song, and many high school students admitted they had seen the Walt Disney favorite at least once.

# Student Entertainment Survey 

## Favorite Recreation



1. Movies
2. Cruising
3. Parties
4. Recreational Sports
5. Dating

Favorite Music Groups

1. Metallica
2. Kriss Kross
3. Nirvana/Garth Brooks

Favorite Movies

1. Wayne's World
2. Hand That Rocks The Cradle
3. The Last Boy Scout

# Riots Rock L.A. 

Gretchen Vogel

Rioting in Los Angles and other cities reminded the nation that urban problems and race relations were getting worse.

When the innocent verdict was announced in the Rodney King police brutality case, the defendants embraced loved ones-and the violence in SouthCentral Los Angles began. Before long, more than 100 fires had begun across the city, and even more frighting, T.V. camera crews captured footage of white motorists being hauled from their vehicles and brutalized.

The events in Los Angeles opened people's eyes to some truths they had tried to ignore. Had it not been for a chance bystander with a camera, no one would have seen what happened to a black chased and captured by white policemen. "The tape was appalling," said Mrs. Mika Adams. "You don’t want to see people in authority using excessive force." Had
those 81 seconds of videotape not been driven into people's consciousness, we would not have followed the trial proceedings and seen a jury, from which blacks were excluded, protect the law for white men of the law.

Senior Daniel Love said, "They're all guilty. It's evident that the beating wasn't necessary."
"Two wrongs don't make a right," said Mrs. Darlene Lewis.

The most heartfelt call for peace came from Rodney King himself as he said, "Can we all get along? Can we stop making it horrible for the older people and the kids? [Rioting] is just not right. It's not going to change anything. We'll all get our justice."

With the aid of a magazine, junior Billy Harless expresses his feelings on the L.A. riots to his fellow classmates Shelly Vandeveer, Delia Love, Gretchen Vogel, and Tony Henson. The tragedy was a hot topic of dicussion among students and faculty.

## Coup Brings Change for Soviets

 Juli RhodesIn addition to watching T.V. and newspapers for Christmas sales, America and the rest of the World watched in fear as the Soviet Union coup unfolded. The United States government anxiously awaited news about the suspicious illness of Mikail Gorbachev, President of the U.S.S.R. During these turbulent times, Boris Yeltsin, President of Russia, took center stage by
stopping the coup and promising to improve the situation.

However, change was not fast. After the coup, the communist U.S.S.R. collapsed with Mikail Gorbachev voted out of office. The Baltic nations were finally released after being held in communism since the second world war, but an economy that had been in trouble for a long time
continued to plague the country.

Although Russia continued to struggle on the bumpy road to democracy, the people seemed to be in good spirits. Even though lines for food and other necessities were still long, the people knew they were not suffering in vain. The idea of freedom seemed to make the struggle well worth all the heartache and pain.


Popping popcorn at the movie theater is one of the many tasks of employee Elaine Doughty. The new business provided jobs as well as entertainment.

## Interest Elevates Elections

Ann Truong

It was an election year for the world, nation, community, and MHS.

Major international news included the Russian change of leadership, but eyes were also focused on the U.S. as incumbent President, George Bush, faced re-election. As voters voiced their dissatisfaction with both contenders, Bush and Democrat Governor Bill Clinton; H. Ross Perot, an independent billionaire, decided to throw his hat in the ring.

In the Mooresville com-
munity, voters decided upon two new faces for school board leadership when Claire Farrand and Ron Wright were elected to represent Madison and Harrison townships.

High School students became involved by working at the polls, registering for the November elections, and campaigning for school offices. Student body president Crystal Lee was pleased when voter turnout was larger than many previous years.

Giving sunglasses to potential voters Stephanie Hancock and Josh Corwin, sophomore Joey Viles utilizes the gimmick technique.


## Changes Arrive

Ann Truong

Expansion was the name of the game as Mooresville had to change its map to accommodate its new look.

Opening in late November, Mooresville Movies 1,2,3 became a hot spot. "It's a good addition, and it gives kids a place to hang out," said junior Elaine Doughty.

There were other signs of growth. Popping up along

Rooker Road were many new houses. Pioneer Park continued to clear the wooded area in the back. Also, the school board was researching the idea of altering Paul Hadley ( 7-8) into a middle school (6-8). All changes pointed to the fact that Mooresville was growing from a small town to a small city.


# New World Order 

Mike Morris

The 1992 Winter Olympics began as one full of uncertainty. If someone had said that Germany would win the medal count, the U.S. hockey team would finish a respectable fourth, and all five of the United States' gold medals would be won by women, most people would have thought they were joking. But that's exactly what happened.

In what was seen as a changing of the guard, a unified Germany won the overall medal count and emerged as the new sports superpower. These games marked the first time in 24 years that a team from Russia or the Soviet Union did not win the most golds or overall medals, although competing as the Unified Team the Russians did win the hockey gold for the eighth time in ten Olympics. This last gold of the games was like a last hurrah for the Russians, symbolizing the final break-up of the Soviet Union.

The big success stories for the Americans occurred in
hockey, figure skating, and speed skating. The United States hockey team again left empty handed but with much respect. After skating to a 4-0 record, they tied Sweden, lost to the Unified Team, and were defeated by Czechoslovakia in the bronze medal match-up. Goalie Ray LeBlanc, a member of the Indianapolis Ice, became a national hero after three consecutive shutouts.

In other events played out on the ice, Kristi Yamaguchi won the figure skating gold for America, and 1988 medal winner Bonnie Blair struck gold twice with medals in the 500 m and 1500 m speed skating races. Both helped their country to an Olympic record 11 medals.

The winter games would go down as games of transi-tion--one in which a new international power was established, an old one said goodbye, and another one let the world know it would be back.

With great play, goalie Ray Le Blanc evoked patriotic feelings from all. --Photo courtesy Indinanpolis Ice.

## Life and Times of Iron Mike

The turbulence of an insidious tornado could hardly compare to the life of Mike Tyson. With all of the winding and destructive moments, Tyson's life had been a rollercoaster leading to elation and sorrow. He attacked opponents with a ferocity never before witnessed by the boxing community, and at the young age of 20 he overwhelmed all challengers on his way to the boxing world championship. Yet,
so unstable was he that former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes stated that Tyson would soon be dead or in jail. That prediction became all too real at 10:52 on February 10 in an Indianapolis courtroom, as he received a guilty verdict on rape charges.

It was at the Indiana Black Expo that Tyson had met the 18 -year-old beauty pageant contestant, Desiree Washington, who was contacted in the
early hours of July 19 , and later raped in Tyson's hotel room. In the Indianapolis courts Tyson saw his $\$ 5000-\mathrm{a}-\mathrm{day}$ attorneys present a porous defense, and Prosecutor Greg Garrison work a masterful case. He then went to Plainfield Correctional Facility where he was to serve a six year sentence. It was there that he capped off a life that had seen him arrested some 45 times; the final chapter in a book of extremes.



## Reality Greg Small

The story that rocked sports fans across the nation did not happen on a court, field, or diamond. It happened in society. For a decade the man known as "Magic" had fought for NBA championships, but now he was fighting his greatest battle: the fight for his life.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was a disease that the public felt was associated to only "high risk groups." Yet, when Magic announced that he was HIV positive, the entire nation realized that the vicious disease did not discriminate. AIDS was a killer that mattered little whether one was straight, gay, drug abuser or one of the greatest basketball players in National Basketball Association history.

Earvin Magic Johnson dazzled fans with no-look passes and acrobatic moves, and on November 14, he shocked them by announcing that he was HIV positive. He became aware of his illness through a simple blood test for an insurance policy. Both his


Through turmoil and tragedy. Magic Johnson had never once lost his smile. He was named to the U. S. Olympic Basketball Team for Barcelona. -Photo courtesy Los Angeles Lakers
wife and child had so far tested negative.

Magic had become infected with the HIV virus through unprotected promiscuous activity with numerous women. Soon after, Magic began a campaign across the country warning teenagers about un-
protected sex and condom usage.

Through the tremendous ordeal, Magic never lost faith or the will to live life to its fullest. No matter what the future held in store, family, friends, and fans continued to believe in "Magic."

## Memorable Moments

-Little Al Unser defeated Scott Goodyear in the closet 500 mile race to date.
-Micheal Jordan surpassed Elgin Baylor's Finals scoring mark for a half with 35 points.
-I.U. shortstop Mike Smith batted his way to the firstever NCAA triple crown.
-Lyle Alzado became a superstar casualty at the hands of steroids as inoperable brain cancer claimed his life.
-Mario Lemieux was the M.V.P. and led the Pittsburg Pengiuns as they swept
 the Chicago Blackhawks in the Stanley Cup finals.

## BUNGEE!

## Students take the plunge over spring break.

Juli Rhodes

What was once a sport for those with suicidal tendencies became popular with students when several took the plunge over spring break. While basking in the sun, a few students baked their brains and good judgment putting them in perfect condition to enjoy bungee jumping. Daytona Beach, Florida, spring break capital of the U.S., was a hot spot for novice jumpers. It was there that six courageous seniors paid money to risk life and limb by jumping 200 ft . out of a crane with only a single cord fastened around their leg with velcro.
"Whoa! It was the most awesome experience I've ever had," said senior Brett Curtis. Similar replies came from all jumpers when asked what bungee jumping was like. "I was calm the whole time, even in the cage on the trip up.

However, as soon as I jumped, I thought, 'Man this is not cool. I'm gonna die;' Itried to scream but I couldn't until the recoil. After I was back on the ground I wanted to do it again immediately," explained Andre Plummer. Guy Laeufer described it as the "ultimate rush" and Kitty Dolen said, "I've never been so scared or excited in all my life; it really is an indescribable experience. "

Although bungee jumping would probably never replace baseball as America's favorite pastime, it did develop quite a following with the teens at MHS and around the world.

Although it might never become an Olympic event, bungee jumping was reserved for those brave deranged people who were searching for excitement.
Saluting his friends, senior Guy Laeufer plunges 200 ft . Bungee jumping was one of many new things experienced during spring break.

## Green Awareness Grows

Ann Truong

"People need to recycle along with using recycled things," said senior Lori Schultze. Prompted by the alarming depletion of the ozone layer, the decreasing number of trees, and other growing environmental problems, many concerned students took action.

Student Council responded by starting a recycling program. Placed around the school,
special trash bins were designated for aluminum cans. By participating, the student body realized that they "can" help.

Being an environmentally aware consumer was a top priority for some students. "Everyone needs to do their part. If using recycled paper saves one tree, then it is worth it," said junior Billy Harless.

Manufacturers replied to the new concern by producing ecologically safe products such as recycled paper and the Vidal Sassoon Air Spray. By being earth smart, students knew they were making a difference.

Doing the necessary dirty work, sophomores Joel Kimmel, Kyle Davison, Derrik Oberle, and Nathan Young remove the cans that are to be recycled. Their help was greatly appreciated by all.


[^1]
# Fashion Flash 

## Ann Truong

Whether students were in the chaotic classrooms, the bustling hallways, the lively cafeteria, or at any school related function, they found a showroom for displaying their fashion know-hows.

Kicking the year off on the right foot, the announcement that shorts could be worn throughout the year made students rejoice. "It's a step in the right direction. It shows that they [administration] trust us more than they used to," said junior Clint Goss.

No longer just for Scots and schoolgirls, plaids hit the fashion forum in the fall. Shirts, skirts, leggings, and handbags worn or carried by the student body exhibited the "mad about plaid" theme.

Straight from the college campuses came the handy backpacks. More than ever before, students took advantage of the backpack to avoid having to go to their lockers and to lessen the pain of lugging heavy books around school.


Junior Scott Broer and Emily Armstrong enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of lunch. Emily's poncho was considered comfortable clothing.

Other fads made their appearance on the fashion scene. When first spotted, rugged, hand-woven ponchos were quickly added to students' wardrobes. Guatemalan belts, referred to as "hippie" belts, bracelets, and bags accessorized outfits and gave a hint of foreign flair. Taking on a masculine look, some girls chose to wear ties as a fashion statment. Denim shirts, sheer clothing, ankle boots, and baseball caps were some other favorite fashions.


By using a backpack, junior Jason Bernard frees his hands for other purposes besides holding books. Backpacks were a big hit at MHS.

## Buzz Words Catch 0n

Ann Truong

"Word up," "not," "we're not worthy," "ch-ching," and "ed b ok" were often heard coming out of students' mouths. Some adults did not know what to think while English teachers gasped at the bad grammatical usage. However, the spicing up of the normal lingo was considered "nifty."
"It's easier to talk in slang
than regular English, and some slang meanings are only known by your friends and you," said senior Scott Huter.

Ideas for slang came from a variety of sources: commercials, movies, Saturday Night Live, or a funny experience. As a result, the range was broad from "carpe diem" (seize the day) to "crape diem" (another awful day).

Celebrating Christmas in style, Student Council members dress up to deliver Santa-grams. The messages were a popular way to say Merry Christmas to friends and enemies alike.


Having offered his heart and his Wagon Trails, senior Brad Sachs gets a little tongue-tied at his friend's, junior Angie Moore, reaction. Commercial remakes were a big hit at Wagon Trails Revue.


If it sounded interesting I tried it; if it was fun I stayed with it. -- Brad Sachs



## Mooresville

# Activities 

Being an involved student didn't require much, except time. Running from the school to McDonald's for a bite to eat, back to school for a study session, home to let your parents know someone really does live in that mess at the end of the hall and back to school for some meeting or another was more than a 24 hour thing. Organizations often took lots of time in and out of the regular school day.

Some groups, like PUSH, met during the school day at different times for a few weeks. Others, like

Spotlighters and Student Council, required class periods and after school hours, starting before school in August and lasting to the very end. Being on the go was a way of life for many students. Cars could be seen in both the student and teacher parking lots at all hours.

However, the extra things were what made school special for students. Without these activities, often there would have been little beyond the endless formulas and rules to think about and few fond memories to recall.


Wishing for "Tomorrow," freshman Melanie Aydt sings a solo during Spring Spec. The freshmen performed a variety of songs, including selections from the musical "Annie."
"Doing What Comes Naturally," senior Kurt Milburn, and sophomore Rose Barker hunker down. Kurt and Rose were boyfriend and girlfriend who played the real role in Finesse's hillbilly number.

Riding in their Chevy, Varsity boys perform "Grease Lightning." The fifties was Varsity's number in this year's Spring Spectacular.


# HLenroo-ouly <br> creates parailel groups 

## Scott Huter and Kurt Milburn

Hardworking," "vigor- both categories: sight reading ous," "sweaty" but "glamorous" were a melody of adjectives that described the Spotlighters. With six major group competitions, the group was extremely active and competitive with many show choirs in the area.

Showstoppers National Invitational in Orlando, Florida, was the climax of the SPOTS competition. Although most were disappointed in their ninth place finish in the competition, the members still said it was an experience they would never have missed.

The group made finals at both Triton Central and Piqua, Ohio, receiving first runner-up and fifth place respectively.

A major goal of director Elaine Moebius was to compete in the state choral contests and come away with firsts in
> "The group worked hard while competing; too bad we couldn't have brought home more hardware."
> --Daniel Love
and vocal presentation. This achievement was by far the most special to Moebius.
"The group worked really hard and had a lot of fun while competing;" said senior Spotlighter Daniel Love, "too bad we couldn't have brought home more hardware!"

Another diligent and hard-working choir was Varsity. The Varsity group was a building stage for most of the vocal musicians, but many enjoyed that level of instruction. While some students jumped from Genesis, the freshman choir, to Spotlighters or Finesse, there were many who continued to improve vocal and performance skills in the large group which also performed some crowd-pleasing shows for Wagon TrailsRevue and Spring Spectacular productions.


Spotlighters--first row: Sam Witt, Danyele Green, Alicia Davis, Jennifer Mc Phee, Amanda Bach row 2: Tim Coleman, Daniel Love, Jason Miller, David Dunham row 3: Gary Burns, Gretchen Vogel, Natalie Craig, Kurt Milburn, Joslyn Merriman, Scott Wiley row 4: Delia Love, Chris Edwards, Scott Huter, Carrie Giger row 5: Eric Reynolds, Andre ${ }^{\text {Plummer, Derek Crimmins, Becky }}$ Bach, Spencer DePoy, Carrie St.Martin, Dennis White, Greg Bailey row 6: Brian Enzinger, Jenny Eckert, Kyla Newsom, Vincent Antrim, Donnie Huntsman, Scott Knierim, Amy Chafey, Heather Mosier back row: Brad Sachs, Shad Stahl, Kristin Smith, Pam Fortner, Scott Freeman, Jennifer Donaldson, Andy Hofer, Jeremiah Carter, Jenny Brockman, Paula Atwood, Jeremy West.

# Cornpeting choirs colisist omly of girls 

## Angie Moore

Girls, Girls, Girls! That was all that was seen when Genesis and Finesse choir groups appeared on stage.

The Finesse choir was an all girls choir with 29 members. The group went to two contests during the school year.
The first contest was in Sullivan, Illinois, where the first time competitors placed third. Finesse member Jennifer Phillips said, "It feels great when you perform in front of hundreds of people and then get a standing ovation. That is when you know all your hard work has paid off."

Lisa Cummings said, "It didn't really hit that we were

Finesse--front: Wendy Milliser, Jackie Pollard, Brenda Brown, Judy Miller, Tiffani Lambert, Amanda Hopkins, Angela Tansel, Jenny Carter, Leslea Hurt, Lori Russell; row 2: Jennifer Phillips, Wendi Mathis, Angie Moore, Shelly Terry, Lisa Cummings, Stacy Jacobs, Margaret Procter, Elaine Doughty; row 3: Carrie Murray, Francis Higgenbothem, Lisa Cummings, Rose Barker, Heather White, Lauren Cordray, Shelly Vandeveer; back: Paulette Clark, Chaelee Patrick, Jennifer Gosc, Laura Snapp
at contest until we got there and realized that after all the practices this will be the last time I every do this performance again."

The second contest was an organizational contest at Greenwood High School. The group, which was combined with Varsity choirs, earned a first division rating.

Genesis was another choir that consisted of girls only as the 55 member group performed without male voices for the first time. Genesis also went to organizational contest at Greenwood High School where they received a first place and were one point away from a perfect score.



As she dances and sings, freshman Stacy Newman keeps her excitement going not only in her moves, but in her face as well. Newman received the "best choreography" award in Genesis.


Sophomore Rose Barker expresses her attitude about "Blues in the Night." Finesse consisted of sophomores, juniors, and one senior.

While singing with emotion, freshmen Sarah Thomas and Jenny Acton make their debut at Wagon Trails Revue. This was the first time that Genesis had performed in a high school activity.


Genesis--front: MelanieAydt, Kelly Freeman, Stacy Newman, Tarrah Crusenberry, Kristi Brown, Michelle Eash, Kim Golden, Tracy Simpson, Brandi Blaschke; row 2: Julie Bridges, Stehanie Simpson, Andrea Bault, Crystal Wiley, Betsy Wagner, Johnna Prush, Nancy Ward, Sarah Nelson, Holly Crimmins, Cherish Davidson, Michelle Yates; row 3: Erin Beikman, Jessica Reyman, Kari Hindsley, Sarah Thomas, Cara Spalding, Jennifer Lee, Amanda Lewis, Lori Shugars, Jessica Harvey, Traci Moore, Mary Peasley, Natalie Gray; row 4: Misty Moore, Sinnamon Pridemore, Jennifer Beaver, Tara Cohee, Shawnda Bradberry, Salina Keller, Jennifer Carter, Mandy Coss, Kari French, Megan Boner, Melissa Glassburn, Teresa Lundy; back: Crystal Wilson, Angie Kerley, Jenny Acton, Marissa Overpeck, Misti Maddox, Shana Taylor, Chris Rakes, Heather Bickers, Denise Moon, Jennifer Craggs, Tracey Greider

Jazz band exhibits their talents in Wagon Trails Revue. Soloist Scott Freeman was one of the group's crwod-pleasing performers.

Sophomore Michelle Gruver, prepares for a major trick in the guard show. The guard consisted of 24 members.

Color Guard members take their
 places for Wagon Trails Revue. They preformed to Whitney Houston's "America" in front of the Ft. Harrison Flag.


Jazz Band--row 1: Jenny Scott, Alan Blackburn, Scott Freeman, Emily Armstrong, Mike Stanley; row 2 : Larry Tooley, Greg Bailey, Bobby Ward, Mark Brooks, Ben Perry, Crissy Taft, Brad Sachs; row 3: Eric Reynolds, Paula Atwood, Ruben Hiners, Scott Jones, Nathan Barker.



# Entertainment <br> bomds performers 

## Anissa Goen and Tonya Sells

Whether playing the music or twirling to it, the guard and Jazz Band put in many hard hours to perfect their show.

The guard took a turn away from their normal conservative style. The theme to their show was based on spiders. They used a revised, hip edition of the children's nursery rhythme, Itsy-Bitsy Spider.' They used "Spiders and Snakes" and the theme song to Arachnophobia. The girls enjoyed their change from the past. "It was a lot of fun. We've wanted to perform like this for a couple of years and this year we got to," said Lissa Swinney.

Guard director Debbie Powell said, "I think this show was more of a crowd pleaser." Not only did the theme change, but the guard faced other difficul-
ties as well. "The entire guard went through much turmoil. We lost some of our members, but others learned from it," added Powell. The guard participated in a new competition, the Winter Guard Internationals. "It was a good experience for the group to be performing in a nationwide competition," said sophomore Amy Daniels.

Another entertainment group was the Jazz Band.
Though they did not go on a trip, they received a division two rating in local competition.

Scott Freeman was an outstanding soloist for the group. "Scott was a good improviser and that is what jazz is made of," said band director Jerry Weber.


Guard--row 1: AmyDaniels, Melissa Bartley, Michelle Gruver, Melissa Johns, Angie Stahl, Stephanie Colletti; row 2: Judy Eastes, Ellen Eastes, Debbie Dillion, Jessica Martin, Kristi Boling, Jennifer Doyle, Michelle Perry, Lissa Swinney; row 3: Marci Langlais, Michelle Mask, Dawn Davis, Jaci Hernick, Melanie Hull, Melissa Montgomery, Misty Davidson, Emily Armstrong.

perform variety of styles

## Brad Sachs

"Fine tuning" was a goal of both symphonic band and orchestra as directors Jerry Weber and Sheryl Fyffe continued to expand their music programs.

The orchestra reached a new level of maturity as the young program's original members reached their senior year of high school.

Consequently, it was a year of firsts. Both individuals and the group were awarded first division ratings in ISMA solo and ensemble competition; and first time events included a spring banquet and a combined junior high/high school concert that filled the auditorium with strings playing "The Overture of 1812."
"We went to regional contest with marching band, and we hadn't done that for a few years. That was just a little bit extra special." --Greg Bailey

Band members continued to perform a variety of roles including pep bands for athletic teams, marching competition, and concert season. In addition, a new class for percussionists was added to the curriculum.
Greg Bailey, a future music major who participated in orchestra and three bands was excited about the accomplishments of all the groups. However, when he thought about the year's highlight he said, "We went to regional contest with marching band, and we hadn't done that for a few years. That was just a little bit extra special."


Symphonic Band--front: Scott Andrews, Francis Romero, Melissa Schmelz, Eric Amos, Melanie Aydt, Nicole Gould, Kellie Wheeler, Angie Short, Amy Stewart, P Fortner, Lori Russell, Robin Craig. Tiffani Dennis, Jenny Brockman; row 2: Brad Sachs, Amanda Murphy, Shawnda Bradberry, Justin Brichfield, Tina Kloss, Tiffany Hart Nicole Brown, Crystal Wilson, Courtney Mason, Michelle Cash, Theresa Jones, Brandy Sawyer, Amanda Paris, Bryan Enzinger, row 3: Jenny Scott, Jeremy Amos, Ben Hul Mike Stanley, Jason Ingle, Greg Bailey, Ron Allman, David Shipley, Jennifer Risk, Mike Shea, Alan Blacburn, Emily Armstrong, Scott Freeman, row 4: Aaron Jordan, And Bault, Michelle Shea, Luci LeMaster, Tyler Johnson, Nicki Goss, Jeff Sharp, David Parrish, Scott Fisher, Jessica Reyman, Scott Jones, Paula Atwood, Chris Edwards, Rut Hinners, back: Larry Tooley, Mike Mason, Brett Botts, Dreama Scott, John Parrott, Nathan Haas, Danny Weber, Kyle Freeman, Chrissy Taft, Bob Ward, Marc Brook


Orchestra--front: Justin Aydt, Sarah Andrews, Angie Moore, Angie Rike, Luci LeMaster, Tracy Campbell, Rosemary Staten; row two: Liz Eason,
Mike Mason, Paula Atwood, Kristina Hornaday, Amanda Whitaker, Robin Craig, Corey Beam; back: Mrs. Sheryl Fyffe, Jennifer Doyle, Marc Brooks, Jimmy Hightshue, Jonathon Hause, Allen Roberts, Greg Bailey.

Scrambling to the floor to get candy, senior Helene Holst works fast to satisfy her sweet tooth. Treats and laughter played big parts in piñata parties.

Sophomores Lauren Cordray and Jeri Ash let loose at the Mardi Gras Dance. Highlignts of the eveningwere the freethrow contest, money raffle, and the wheelbarrow race.



French Club-front: K. Kirkhoff, B. George, S. Young, K. Hindsley, A. Bach, M. Proctor, A. Truong, J. Simpson, C. Truong; row 2: K. Beam, M. Mum, H. Metzler, R. Marsh, T. Jones, A. Yoshikawa, M. Langlais, J. Brockman, K. Freeman; row 3: L. Cordray, I. Borchers, G. Solberg, K. Smith, K. Newsom, M. Gruver, A. Stahl, N. Brown, M. Overpeck, J. Reyman; row 4: A. Kearns, L. Eason, S. Broer, A. Gambill, J. Van Zant, W. Milliser, J. Bennett, R. Munn, J. Donaldson, A. Tansel, J. Ash;
130 Foreign Language

row 5: S. Stahl, T. Sells, D. Dunham, J. Bermard, H. Hreno, A. Goen, M Johns, T. Brown, A. Jordan, J. Scott, back: D. Born, J. Branch, N. Rumer., J La Chance, T. Henson, R. Staten, K. Murry, H. Moser, J. Pollard, N. Saylor C. Mason.

German Club-front: M. Alford, A. Martin, J. Doyle, E. Whited, D Milliser, Mrs. D. Drake; back: A. Hamm, S. Lashbrook, T. Voi, C Lashbrook, E. Armstrong, J. Saucerman.


Spanish Club-front: Stacy Jacobs, Michele Brown, Kristina Hornaday, Bobi Randolph, Helene Holst, Jenny Carter, Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff, Angela Voi; row 2: Tia Von Tress, Kristi Brown, Amy Ehrhart, Mary Leath, Elaine Doughty, Lisa Cummings, Angel Thomas; row 3: Chrissy Taft, Amy Daniel, Melissa Bartley, Jenny Phillips, Amy Johnson, Jessica Schweigen, Lisa Silcox; back: Tony Voi, Jason Ingle, Amanda Lee, Shannon Ford, Nicki Goss, Michelle Eash, Gloria Frazier.

# Foneign Fever expands students ${ }^{\circ}$ mimds 

## Ann Truong

Fleeing from foreign fever was fruitless as Model U.N., French, Spanish, and German Clubs focused on far away lands and making friends.

Sampling the world's cuisine added flavor to students' taste buds. German Club dined at Konditerei Anna's; French at Chez Jean; and Spanish at Chi Chi's. Even though the meals were high priced, students said it was "worth it." In addition, pretzel making, salsa and chips, crepes and petanque parties were staged during the year.

Food, folks, and fun were all parts of the Mardi Gras Dance sponsored by the French Club.

The German exchange brought 24 new faces from Bavaria, Germany, to Moores-
ville for a weekend. Host students and their new foreign friends enjoyed a fun-filled three days which included a picnic at Pioneer Park, ice skating, and a trip to the Children's Museum.

In Model U.N. students met and discussed problems from different nations by becoming delegates of those nations. After choosing Jordan, Ukraine, and Luxembourg to represent, they researched and wrote resolutions to be used at IUPUI where they debated with other delegates from central Indiana. "Ilearned about other people's views of the world. It's interesting to see how certain actions affect other countries besides the U.S.," said senior Brad Sachs.


Model U.N.-front: Lori Russell, Emily Armstrong, Scott Broer, Paula Atwood, Melody Lucas, Scott Hancock, Mr. Don Adams; back: Tony Henson, Eric Amos, Marc Brooks, Roger Williams, Jennifer Doyle, Rosemary Staten, Brad Sachs.


Andy Bullock

Following with tradition of the past years, student "help" organizations were formed to give their assistance for students and faculty. Some of the main organizations were office aides, spot removers, cadet teaching, and prom steering.

Mrs. Debbie Lang, guidance office secretary said, "The aides are really our arms and legs of this office, and we simply could not function without them."

Senior Jason Miller, member of the Spotlighters said, "If we didn't have the Spot Removers, we would have to show up to contests about an hour earlier." The Spot Removers helped out much more than people realized, especially backstage.
> "The aides are really our arms and legs of this office, and we simply could not function without them."
> Mrs. Debbie Lang guidance secretary


Cadet Teachers--front: Sarah Waddelow, Susan Schoolcraft, Patti Gastino, Pamela Fortner, Julie Wallman, Michelle Brown; row 2: Samantha Witt, Angelique Johnson, Mandi Franklin, Shannon Clipp, Hilda Phillips; back: Matt Gladson, Lisa Swinney, Tonya Sells, Melissa Johns.


Experienced help is often appreciated by younger children. Senior cadet teacher Hilda Phillips assists her students with a craft project.


Supervising study time and giving individual attenion to students were cadet teacher duties. Northwood Elementary was often used, because it was so close to the high school.

Office duties were varied. As a seventh period aide, Erika Whited helped wrap up the day's details which often involved helping Mrs. Karen Clifton, secretary, deliver messages to students.



Prom Steering-front: Tiffany Russel, Ann Truong, Jaci Herink, Abby Paxton, Christy Carter, Kelly Bush, Debbie Holtzclaw, Rhonda Pease; row2: Spencer DePoy, Mike Morris, Greg Small, Gretchen Solberg, Delia Love, Ben Huter, Candy Truong, Lisa Tanner; row3: Sara Campbell, Shelly Terry, Lisa Cummings, Amber Martin, Brenda Brown, Paulette Clark, Kris Bramel, Jason Bernard; row 4:Gretchen Vogel,Matt Alford, John Saucerman, Dawn Gregory, Paula Atwood, Eric Reynolds, Mandy Lucas, back:Davin Born, David Manning, Willie Roberson, Todd Warren, Devin Ostrum, Carrie Giger, Heather Hreno, Joslyn Merriman.


Spot Removers--front:Chris Bryant, Kristi Brown, Tarrah Crusenberry David Webster, row 2: Pete Davee, Steve Kitchen, Terry Jared, row 3: Shannon Smith, Niki Saylor, back: AndyMarine, Chuck Curts, Jimey Hightshoe


Jason Miller
Whetherbeingamanager, a season would be rough player, cheerleader, or coach, taking part in a sports team took a lot of hard work and time. The managers were a part of the team that sometimes did not get much recognition, but they had to attend all the practices, help get out equipment, keep stats, and cheer for the team when not occupied.

Cheerleaders also did a lot of hard work be-hind the scenes. They got the crowd involved in cheering and made banners for the teams. "It was easy to get the crowd involved, because we had good teams to cheer for," said senior Lori Schultze.

Cheerleaders also competed in their first contest ever. They felt it was a valuable learning experience and planned to compete in the future.

Most coaches agreed that
"It was easy to get the crowd involved, because we had good teams to cheer for."
--Lori Schultze without any help by managers, who along with cheerleaders, yelled for the team and often brought support to the events.

Mat maids and bat girls were two other organizations that allowed girls to get involved in a sport and cheer on the team. The mat maids' jobs were sometimes not very glamorous. They had to scrub the mats before every meet and occasionally wipe up blood from the wrestlers.
"The batgirls helped out a tremendous amount," said Mr. Steve Hilligoss, baseball coach.

Even though there were a total of fifteen members, only five worked per game. When not keeping the score book, or directing the score board, members also had to take money at the gate and pick up bats for players.


Mat maids--front: Niki Saylor, Rosemary Staten, Brandy George, Teresa Jones, Katrina Murray, Jessica Reyman; row 2: Frances Romero, Mindy Lee, Carrie Clark, Susie Woods, Kim Golden, Julie Bridges, Erin Beikman, Angela Short, Kristina Kirkhaff; row 3: Tiffani Farmer, Jill Moore, Tracey Roberts, Cara Spauiding, Jessica Jenning, Cicly Allen, Candy Parsley, Chris Raikes; back Candy Lashbrook, Shanna Lash- brook, Tabitha DeWitt, Natalie Gray, Jessica Harvey, LeAnn Emmons, Kristina Bramel, Jamie Hawk, Amy Ehrhart


With most eyes on senior Jennifer Simpson, junior Ann Truong spots. Spotters were needed to help prevent falls.

Trusting her fellow cheerleaders, senior Lori Schultze anticipates helping hands. The boy cheerleaders joined the girls for the latter part of the basketball season.

Cheering for their favorite grapplers, matmaids yell for a victory. Matmaids had many other duties besides cheering.
Reserve Cheerleaders-front: Kyla Newsom, Amy Chafey;middle: Jenny Carter, Kristin Smith; back: Rose Barker, Leslea Hurt



Freshman Cheerleaders--Johnna Prush, Stacey Newman, Tracey Simpson,
Kelly Freeman, Melanie Aydt, Brandi Blaschke


Varsity Cheerleaders--front: Abby Paxton, Ann Troung, Jennifer Simpson; middle: Gretchen Vogel, JoBeth Cox, Lori Schultze, Heather Keeton; back: Joslyn Merriman

Smiling all the way, junior Lisa Mc Ginnis shows her gratification at being chosen as a member of Natonal Honor Society. Twenty-six students were inducted this year

Lounging in the sun, students watch the Fellowship of Christian Athletes wiffle ball tournament. Kevin Bunch's team won the day long event.

While giving out Santa grams, Student Council members Kurt Milburn, Davin Born, Greg Small, Dennis White, and David Manning join in the Christmas cheer by singing carols. Santa grams were an annual Council activity.




Honor Society --front: Danyele Green, Sarah Waddelow, Amanda Bach, Julie Wallman; middle: Crystal Lee, Jennifer Doyle, Trina Brown, Shannon Clipp, Jennifer McPhee; back: Keith Barron, Kurt Milburn, Scott Huter, Daniel Love, Tonya Sells.


FCA--front: Mr. Steve Hilligoss, Chad Long, Shannon Clipp, Heather White, Jennifer McPhee, Mr. Joel Beebe; row 2: Kyla Newsom, Jessica Harvey, Brandi Blaschke, Jenny Carter, Rose Barker, Amy Chafey, Susan Schoolcraft, Wendi Mathis, Ann Truong; row 3: Gretchen Solberg, Greg Small, Jackie Pollard, Leslea Hurt, Christy Schriefer, Mandy Lucas, Will Byers, Kristin Smith; row 4: Tom Kanaby, Mick Breedlove, Joey Viles, Kyle Davison, Dawn Gregory, Shelly Terry, Scott Hancock, Ben Huter, Delia Love; back: David Manning, Dusty Petro, Kevin Bunch, Chris Eash, Andrew Bullock, Derrik Oberle, Billy Harless, Greg Bailey


Student Council --front: Kelly Freeman, Brandi Blaschke, Tracy Simpson, Amy Chafey, Tararah Crusenberry, Abby Paxton, Jennifer Simpson, Erin Beikman, Crystal Lee; row 2: Leslea Hurt, Lori Shugars, Stacy Newman, Delia Love, Shelly Terry, Kristin Smith, Kyla Newsom, Rose Barker; row 3: Jackie Pollard, Anissa Goen, Samantha Witt, Jennifer McPhee, Angelique Johnson, JoBeth Cox, Lori Schultze; row 4: David Manning, Kurt Milburn, Shad Stahl, Dennis White, Joslyn Merriman, Joey Viles, Chris Bain, Steve Simpson; back: Derrik Oberle, Brian Benson, Guy Laufer, Davin Born, Greg Small, Jason Benson.

## Teadership <br> becomes a priority

## Mike Morris

Many times it was hard for students to find anything positive about attending school, but members of FCA, NHS, SADD, and Student Council all shone through as positive role models.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsored both a three-on-three basketball and a wiffle ball tournament to help get other school members involved. "Even though my team didn't win," said FCA president Shannon Clipp, "we still had a lot of fun."

Those lucky
enough to be members of National Honor Society had a rather quiet year until the induction of new members. Reading to elementary school children was one way in which they were able to be good role models. Along with performing the society induction, mem-
> "It took a while to get started [recycling program], but it's really turned into a good thing.'"
> --Delia Love
bers journeyed to the Spaghetti Factory in Indianapolis for a day of food and fun in April.

Student Council busied itself with much more than just the usual dances and Santagrams. In a move to help preserve the environment, they started an ambitious recycling program. "It took a while to geteveryone involved," said junior council member Delia Love of the program, "but now it's really turned into a good thing."
Students Against Driving Drunk experi-
enced a challenging year due to a lower membership than usual, but the group still sponsored a Red Ribbon Week to encourage anti-drug awareness, and they set up a wrecked car exhibit to remind students to drive safely over the holidays.


SADD--front: M. Ehrhart, J. Birchfield, A. Yoshikawa, K. Hornaday,M. Brown, M. Shea, J. Engle, A. Voi, J. Doyle; row 2: A. Martin, L. Cummings, F. Romero, M. Lee, T. Quinlin, W. Mathis, A. Coy, D. Wrightsman, D. Heigl; row 3: L. Emmons, M. Peasely, M. Yates, A. Kearns, J. Gosc, K. Brown, J. Harvey, T. Green; back: M. Eash, D. Lehr, T. Johnson, M. Mason, J. Hancock, N. Rodgers, K. Phillips, D. Scott, J. Scott.

## Service <br> provides double benefits

Jason Miller
"We are just looking for a few good people" was the theme for a number of clubs. Although membership was small for Key Club, Pairing and Caring, and PUSH, three service organizations that contributed to the school and community, those who joined felt their contributions gave multiple rewards.
"The neatest thing is that people can go out and give to others and see the results," said Key Club sponsor Don Adams.

All three groups came up with a variety of projects. PUSH members travelled to all the corporation's elementary schools to teach drug prevention. Faculty members Greg Silver, Don Pope and Stan Emerson assisted the group arranging schedules and transportation. Emerson also led Pairing and Caring with Mrs. Ann Phillips. This group
"paired" high school students with "at risk" elementary students. The high school students then kept in contact with the younger children at least once each week, and at the end of the school year the total group celebrated their new friendships at a large pizza party.
Key Club's all male group initiated several activities. They sponsored the first Cow Patty Bingo as a homecoming event; they were responsible for donating many used textbooks to St. Martin's Academy, and they sponsored dances and held a car wash as fund-raisers.

Most students in service clubs said they felt they also gained from the service they provided in the groups. "I think that people on both sides benefit from being in organizations like Key Club," said sophomore Joey Viles.


Pairing and Caring- front: Debby Russell, Christy Schriefer, Heather McGuire, Susan Schoolcraft, Mr. Stan Emerson; back: Tony Voi, Heather Hreno, Shanna Rose, Jennifer Doyle, Anne Montgomery, Angie Rike


Key Club-front: Mr. Don Adams, Charles Keiser, Jason Miller, Keith Barron, Scott Wiley; row 2:Joey Viles, Josh Wilkerson, Jason Benson, Billy Coss, Brian Benson, Eric Reynolds; back: Mark Fiesel, Brian Graddy, Guy Laeufer, David Manning


Caring for their "pairs" are Heather McGuire and Anne Montgomery. Students tried to contact the children at least once each week.
Warned of the dangers of drugs, Neil Armstrong students listen to a PUSH group. Members researched the information and prepared the programs they presented.

PUSH--front: Jennifer Doyle, Tracey Simpson, Abby Paxton, Ann Truong, Will Byers, Julie Wallman, Susan Schoolcraft, Jennifer Simpson, Danyele Green, Crystal Lee, Amanda Bach; row 2: Brad Sachs, Jenny Eckert, Amanda Harvey, Renea Marsh, Tara Cohee, Amy Cochran, Eric Boles, Joey Viles, Emily Armstrong, Alan Blackburn, Chris Shorter, Andy Hofer, Mick Breedlove; row 3: Sarah Campbell, Amy Johnson, Laura Snapp, Kim Cottongim, Trina Brown, Candy Truong, Gretchen Solberg, Jackie Pollard; back: Kyla Newsom, Rose Barker, Keith Barron, Kurt Milburn, Mr. Greg Silver, Davin Born, Steve Simpson, Amy Chafey, Kristin Smith.

Members of FFA clean up after their own mess. FFA annually sponsored a teachers' breakfast in which they prepared and served the food.

Senior Alicia Davis watches over small children working on their projects. Alicia worked at Childrens Park for her ICE job.

Riding on a float of straw and hay, FFA members help celebrate. Participation in the Homecoming festivities was another FFA activity.



BPA--front: Carrie McGregor, Lissa Swinney, Andrea Bradberry, Angie Rike, Kim Forrester, Pamela Fortner, Judy Wade; row 2: Michelle Shea, Shelly Linder, Laura May, Mishelle King, Aubrey Payne, Susie Woods, Angela Short; back: Tabitha DeWitt, Angelique Johnson, Chrissy Taft, Jenny Scott, Amanda Kearns, Lisa Walker, Mandy Lucas.


ICE--front: Mr. Karl Brown, Alicia Davis, Susie Woods, Mishelle King, Kim Williams, Rhonda Blevins, Laura May, Angie Smith; row 2: Wendy Barton, Derek Crooke, Robby Whitley, Tabitha DeWitt, Chris McCord, Darryl Anderson; back: Brian White, Anthony Pritchard, Dave Riddle, Aaron Forrester, Benny Alsup, Wade Jones, Chris Henson.


FFA--front: Margie Tucker, Greg Gentry, Eric Kidwell, Augie Newkirk, Jeremy Gregory, Tony Stezer, Tony Carrell; row 2: Jeremy Poteet, Rob Georym, Nikki Moore, Mike Soots, Ernie Borden, Orson Setzer, Chris Rayan, Wendy Manuel; row 3: Nathan Fishers, Ricky Califer,T.J. Powers, Chris Clevenger; row 4:Troy Russel, Kristie Phillips,Chuck Christofferson, Justin Birchfield, Daniel Barns, Jamie Hoffarth, Brent Scott.

## Andy Bullock

Three of the most active groups in the school were Future Farmers of America, Business Professionals of America, and Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education, because they included a variety of local, state, and national projects.

FFA members met year round to complete requirements for the group and participate in numerous judging contests. In one of the soil judging contests, they entered three teams
and took the first three places in the competition. In addition, they demonstrated school and group spirit with a homecoming float entry, and some members even attended their national convention in Kansas City.

Many BPA members com-
peted in district contest, and three of them, Lisa Walker, Shelly Linder, and Angie Short, advanced to the state contest in March.
Mandy Lucas received special recognition when she was elected reporter for the state organization giving her the chance to attend the national conference along with Lisa Walker, an alternate contestant for shorthand transcription. ICE continued to offer students the opportunity to attend school and hold a part-time job. Coordinator Karl Brown said, "The kids don't just work during school. They learn the correct way to seek employment, and that will be important to them for the rest of their lives."


Mr. Tony Carroll and T.J. Powers start unloading products for their food sale. FFA had its annual fruit sale which included popping corn in the fall.

# Performaing <br> Oregamizations show talent 

## Angie Moore and Brad Sachs

Speech Team, Drama Club, and Art Club were three groups that took a lot of creative talent, time, and self-discipline.

Drama Club presented two plays during the school year: Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol and a contemporary play called Love, Death, and the Prom which featured nine short skits about high school life. Three of the skits were performed for the entire student body.
including an all-school pumpkin carving contest and a homecoming float entry. The group marched in the parade with painted signs and faces and continued to show their school spirit throughout the year by making signs for different sport teams.

Speech Team required performance and competition. The group traveled all over the state in competition and entered six members in sectional competition: Rosemary Staten, Sam Wilson, Jennifer Doyle, Scott Broer, Tony Henson, and Marc Brooks, who advanced to the state level and placed fourth in the discussion category. Broer said, "Unfortunately the participation was not very high; however, we did a good job under the circumstances."


Showing Scrooge, junior Jason Tanner, that he does have the Christmas spirit is the Ghost of Christmas Present, senior Melody Lucas. The drama club's Christmas production was shown to the entire student body during school.
> "Unfortunately the participation was not very high; however, we did a good job under the circumstances." Scott Broer


Junior Amber Martin said, "I think the success was overwhelming. A lot more people tried out this year, and it was great when we were recognized during school."

Art Club continued a variety of traditional activities


Sophomore Marc Brooks prepares for a speech competition by keeping up with the latest news. Marc was the only speech team member to advance to regionals and state.


Carving away in the Art Club's pumpkin carving contest, foreign exchange students Irina Borchers and Analize Shirasawa enjoy a holiday tradition. The Art club sponsored the contest to help raise money for art supplies.

At a pre-test cram session, Rosemary Staten, Melody Lucas, and Brandy George debate the possibilities of cheating in Love, Death, and the Prom. Student life was the topic of Drama Club's spring production.


Art Club--front : Todd Daniels, Christine Geiger, Amy Ward, Tracy Roberts, Tiffany Garriety, Mr. Dennis Amrheim; middle: Victoria Bauman, Heather Landerwerlen, Jennifer Redeker, Thad Ferkins, Melody Lucas, Analize Yoshikawa; back: Paul Kelley, Tim Veil, Matt Saylor, Obie Wright


Speech Team--front : Rosemary Staten, Sam Wilson, Tony Henson, Scott Broer, Jennifer Doyle; back: Liz Eason, Marc Brooks, Amanda Hamm, Jenni Eckert

Dressed in full attire, Julie Wallman and Trina Brown M.C. the revue. The co-editors led the staff with their experience and knowledge.

Skits help sell yearbooks. Juniors Greg Small and Mike Morris participated in a three-part one based on a Hardee's commercial.

Waynes World, Wagon Trails, Excellent! Scott Huter and Kurt Milburn gave the audience reason to laugh at the fund raiser.



Lending a helping hand, graphic arts teacher Karl Brown gives offset printing instructions to the Pulse staff. He was a valuable asset to each of the publication staffs as a printing and computer specialist and all- around trouble shooter.


Wagon Trails-- front: Jason Miller, Gretchen Vogel, Anissa Goen; row Julie Rhodes, Greg Small, Andy Bullock, Scott Huter, Angie Moore, Tor Sells; row 3: Ann Truong, Amanda Bach, Shelley Terry, Crystal Lee; bay Mike Morris, Matt Alford, Kurt Milburn, Trina Brown, Julie Wallman, Bi Coss, Brad Sachs


Pulse Staff--front: Melanie Wagner, Sarah Waddelow, Gretchen Solberg, Candy Truong, Nathan Hough, Carrie Giger, JoBeth Cox, Marie Kober, Shannon Roark; back: Amanda Hamm, Becky Bach, Spencer DePoy, Shannon Clipp, Susan Schoolcraft, Teresa Haggard, Margaret Proctor, Keith Barron, Jason Tanner, Patti Gastino.

## Deadimes

# umite publication staflis 

## Greg Small

When the going got tough, the tough struggled to meet the demands of ominous deadlines. At times the Pulse was difficult to find and Wagon Trails were jammed, but both groups came together to spread the news.

The yearbook staff anticipated a successful year thanks to the leadership of second year co-editors Trina Brown and Julie Wallman. "This was the first time that I had returning co-editors. I felt very comfortable with their experience," said staff advisor Diana Hadley. The staff received the Indiana High School Press Association Hoosier Star award as the top rated yearbook in the division containing schools with 900-1500 students. The yearbook was also recognized
> 'We learned that there was plenty of hard work needed to have a quality newspaper."
> --Carrie Giger
by national contests for graphic design.

The Pulse staff learned the ropes of the journalism world first hand by writing and producing the paper. "Producing our own paper was a goodexperience. We learned that there was plenty of hard work needed to have a quality newspaper," said Pulse staff member Carrie Giger. During long days and production nights, editor JoBeth Cox and staff managed to publish 17 issues of the paper. Although the Senior Paper staff encountered the usual lack of workers, they overcame adversity to create the entertaining publication. The paper relied on volunteers to type and produce the time-consuming publication.


SeniorPaper --Front : K. Hornaday, M. Brown, C. Clark, S. Schoolcraft, D. Green, A. Cochran; row 2: T. Brown, Amanda Bach, R. Hansen, K. Burnett, J. Rhodes, P. Gastino, H. Stutz, S. Roark; row 3:D. Waters, S. Wiley, J. McPhee, M. Proctor, S. Clipp, B. Sachs, M. Kober, D. Grimes; back: N. Hough , D. Lewis, K. Yeager

Taking a break from brainstorming, With deep concentration, science Ann Truong enjoys the company of her Super Bowl team. The teams frequently reviewed for competition in the confinement of the library. on their chemically designed shirts. The crew conducted simple and complex chemistry experiments.

Future Problem Solvers put their heads together to concoct a step-by-step solution to global warming. The team had two hours to complete solutions during competition.



Preparing for area competition, Matt Alford and Carrie Giger quiz team member Brad Sachs. The Academic Super Bowl competed in Martinsville.


Future Problem Solvers--front: Amanda Bach, Matt Alford, Brad Sachs Emily Armstrong; back: Jennifer Doyle, Anthony Voi, Carrie Giger. 146 Thinkers


Science Club-- front: Matt Alford, Jason Bernard, Ben Huter, Carrie Murray, Angela Voi, Michelle Shea; back: Jake Hancock, Mark Brooks, Darryl Waters, Danny Milliser, Tom Kanaby, Jason Ingle.

## Thinkers <br> enjoy academic activities

## Crystal Lee

With the power of imagination and the intelligence of a few students, academic organizations faced the challenge of a high tech generation. Not too many students became involved in test-
ing their knowledge, but those who did found new and fun ways to learn.

Future Problem Solvers, Academic Super Bowl, and a new Science and Technol-
sor, led the problem solvers, but the students derived their own solutions to world issues. The team had two hours to come up with solutions to issues such as global warming and space exploration.

Under the direction of Mr. John Robertson, the Academic Super Bowl had a successful year in the competition arena. Area competition was held in Martinsville. The team placed second in English and third in both science and fine arts.

The new ogy Crew challenged themselves by competing, experimenting, and searching for solutions to world concerns. "Even though our solutions didn't matter, it was exciting to know our decisions could someday affect the world," said future problem solver Amanda Bach.

Mrs. Sue Stewart, spon-
science and technology crew participated in a variety of projects throughout the year. They made theirown airplanes, participated in chemical experiments, and chemically produced t-shirt designs. "We went on a fascinating field trip to Navistar," said crew member Anthony Voi, "and next year we hope to do even more."


Academic Super Bowl--front: Brad Sachs, Emily Armstrong, Candy Truong, Amanda Hamm, Ann Truong, Matt Alford; back: Anthony Voi, Mark Brooks, Jake Hancock, Carrie Giger, Rosemary Staten, Jennifer Doyle.

Trying to keep them in line, the staight man for Punch and Judy watches as the puppets fight. Puppets were a Victorian pastime that made a big hit at the celebration.


## Mooresville

# Victorian 

It would be difficult to produce the Wagon Trails without community advertising. However, the community does more than just support the school and its endeavors. During different holidays, finding the streets decorated accordingly was not an unusual sight. One of the year's biggest holidays was Christmas.

On a Saturday before Christmas, the town sponsored a Victorian Christmas. People dressed in an array of costumes; and carriage rides, caroling children, and roasted nuts and popcorn from corner stands added to the realism of the scene. It was an amazing transformation from modern to turn-of-the-century life of the early town.

All decked out in his reindeer antlers, the horse waits for his next customer. Carriage rides were a popular part of the Victorian Christmas.

Teen finances aided by

# 1- ast food money <br> \author{ Ann Truong 

}

McDonald's, Taco Bell, Subway, Burger King, and Dairy Queen were popular teen places, not just because they provided food, but also filled teens' pockets with extra cash as many students found part-time jobs at these businesses.
"Working at Dairy Queen is hard work, but I need the money for a new car," said sophomore Angie Short. Money, or lack of it, was the main motivation for seeking employment, but others included having free time on their hands and gaining working experience.

Benefits such as discounts or free food were


Working at fast food restaurants was valuable employment and experience for Reagan Beasley, Niki Allen, and many other teens.
advantages, but friends often wanted favors also. "Friends wanted me to give them free food and drinks. I had to say no because I could get fired if caught," said Taco Bell employee Emily Armstrong.

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## Trina,

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Love,
Dad


## Kenneth,

You've always given us life and joy, ups and downs. But best of all you gave us love and and hope forever.

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Dashing through the snow in horse drawn carriages had become a popular event at Mooresville's Victorian Christmas, a tradition Beth Mathers started in 1987 with the vision of preserving knowledge and respect for the history of Mooresville.

Such events as the ginger bread cottage contest, the Punch and Judy marionette performance, and ten cent trolley rides proved to be enjoyable experiencs for many citizens.

Father Christmas brought smiles to the faces of kids of all ages, and hot apple cider warmed the spirits and bod-

Old times were rekindled as a trolley once again ran the streets of Mooresville during Victorian Christmas festivities.
ies of those who participated in the early December spectacle.

There was no charge for the festivities although many brought canned goods for the Church In Mission project.



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"Money does not grow on trees!" If that had been said once it had been said a hundred times. Students had heard things like that from their parents ever since their first penny as a child, and for many students expenses were overwhelming. Although they had a variety of ways they spent their money, it went fast.

To get anywhere a car was needed, and it demanded gas. Most students agreed that gas was a big part of their spending.
"I spend about $15 \%$ of my money on gas," said senior Kitty Dolen.

Most girls said they spent the majority of their money on clothes.


Money disappeared quickly as Kitty Dolen and other Mooresville teens experienced regularly. Many found they had to budget travel, food, and entertainment.

The cost of entertainment for teenagers could add up very quickly. Dates, movies, cruising, and food all cost money.



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## Chris,

You are a strong young man with many more successes ahead. Don't be afraid to go after what you want, I'll always be behind you. . . just look back.

## Love, <br> Dad

As a daughter, you have been a joy.

As a friend, we are blessed for having known you.

May our lives continue to grow bringing us closer still.

Love,
Mom\& Dad

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Posing with her car is Rosemary Staten. Seniors came to the studio early to get unique pictures taken. Photo by Studio One

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Electrical work provides on-the-job experience for some. Students appreciated the extra money construction jobs provided.
construction work was a good experience. Stanley said, "It's good because I'm starting to learn the trade young." Wilcher said, "Construction is a great job if your body can handle it."

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We Love You,
Mom \& Dad


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## Pamela,

Many challenges face you as you pursue your dreams. You've always been a winner. Hang in there. We're all pulling for you

All our Love,
Dad \& Mom

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For many teen workers, an office setting was preferred over the hustle and bustle of fast food restaurants. Some students were even lucky enough to find jobs related to their future plans. Brenda Brown, who worked at Kourany Medical Clinic said, "Working with other nurses has helped me learn things about nursing." Most office workers typed, answered phones, and filed. I spent a lot of time logging into the computer, said Shannon Roark who worked at First National Bank in Martinsville. "But I


Flexible working hours gave senior Trina Brown the chance to work at G.R. Wood. She generally spent two hours each day on the job.
prefer this job over others because I don't have to wear a uniform, and I leafn more things useful for my future."


## Tonya,

You have been a blessing and a real joy in our home these past 18 years. We praise the Lord for such a wonderful daughter and all of the accomplishments you have made. We pray daily for you and hope your future will be a success and Christ centered. We love you very much.

Dad \& Mother


## Anissa,

We believe in you and know you have what it takes to follow your dream.

Let that strong, beautiful spirit of yours, which has touched our lives, be your guide.


## CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1992 FROM GRAY BROTHERS EMPLOYEES



## What should

## Mooresville students,

# parents, and faculty <br> <br> do to help kids <br> <br> do to help kids succeed at school ? 



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Love,
Mom and Dad


## N1ヵnnon,

You're kind and thoughtful and always doing the very best you can. You've brought such pride and joy to our lives. We love you very much.

Mom and Dad

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"Parents, it's eleven o'clock. Do you know where your children are?" Chances were, if it was a weekend, they were at one of the few hangouts left in Mooresville. Teenagers were often found in places where, though not always appreciated, they were customers who kept things hopping late into the night.
However, the places to hang out had changed. While in the past McDonald's was frequented, Taco Bell was the new place to be.

Senior Brad Sachs said, "It was because the community has banned teenagers gathering in large groups, so


Three was a crowd at many former hangouts as teens looked for new places to get together.
they have found places where they can get together in smaller groups."

But why did they feel this need to assemble? Junior Jason Bernard said, "Because that is where teenagers converge to engage in social interaction."


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* Swerving suddenly 55\%
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* Stopping without cause in traffic lane $50 \%$
* Following too closely 50\%
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* Driving with tires on lane markings 45\%
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Ad Division 148,149
Addair, Jody 49, 51
Adkins, Christopher 72
Album Division 46,47
Aldrich, Judy 78
Aldriedge, Tara 49, 142
Alford, Matthew 64, 89, 130, 133,
146, 147
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## Colophon

The 1992 edition of Wagon Trails was designed completely on computer using Jostens' YearTech design program, 12 Macintosh Plus computers, 2 Mac Classics, and one Macintosh LC. All stories were written in $12-\mathrm{pt}$. Times, captions in $10-\mathrm{pt}$. Times with bold lead-ins. All headlines were Times, and some of them were stretched. Headlines in the senior section and division pages were designed on the Typestyler program. Pulled quotes were done in $14-\mathrm{pt}$., $16-\mathrm{pt}$., or $18-\mathrm{pt}$. Times, some of which were bold. Some graphic elements were taken from YearTech clip art.

Representing Jostens Yearbook Company located in Clarksville, Tennessee, Richard Maurer served as consultant. Mrs. Diana Hadley served as adviser over a staff of seven juniors and thirteen seniors.

As a member of the Indiana High School Press Association, the 1991 Wagon Trails received the Hoosier Star Award and first division ratings with distinctions in design from CSPA and NSPA.

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## As the year ends, students reflect on the year's

## Accomplishments

## Trina Brown and Julie Wallman

Finding a space in the parking lot was a breeze. There was barely a line in the cafeteria. The seniors were gone, and the rest of the student body was cleaning out lockers, taking exams, and preparing to leave. The teachers were figuring grades and emptying their rooms. The last week of school had finally arrived.

Although most students were excited about the arrival of summer vacation, many were distraught by end of the year activities. Digging through loose papers and piles of trash inside lockers was a frightening experience for some students. One might uncover a lost piece of clothing, an important note which once circulated through math class, or, even worse, the remains of a sack lunch.

Some underclassmen had difficulty trying to redefine their new positions in the school. Before the year had officially ended, members of the junior class began preparing for senior year activities. The class held a meeting at which they discussed senior portraits, senior paddles, and even their own commencement.

Meanwhile, the ' 92 commencement remained on the minds of many. Mooresville commencement provided a unique dignity and distinct memories many surrounding schools had lost. Seniors were touched by the extra efforts put into making graduation more of $a$ good thing.


Since I was a senior and it was my last year in SPOTS it was special that I got to share it with my sister Delia. It was something I had looked forward to. Daniel Love, senior


Returning locks is a sure sign of the end of the year. For many students, lockers had been a closet away from home.



While cleaning out his locker, Andy Hofer finds some unidentifiable garbage. Cleaning out one's locker was often a frightening experience.

On Awards Day Greg Gentry gratefully accepts the Greg Kellum Worsham Grant. Local groups worked tirelessly to earn money for scholarships.

As those around her receive their diplomas, Alicia Davis is overwhelmed by emotions. Controlling emotions was nearly impossible as the end of the year approached.


Brittany Yoke, daughter of Mrs. Liz Yoke, assists her mother by grading papers. Teachers often recruited their children to help during the last few weeks of school.


[^0]:    96 Girls Basketball

[^1]:    118 Trends

