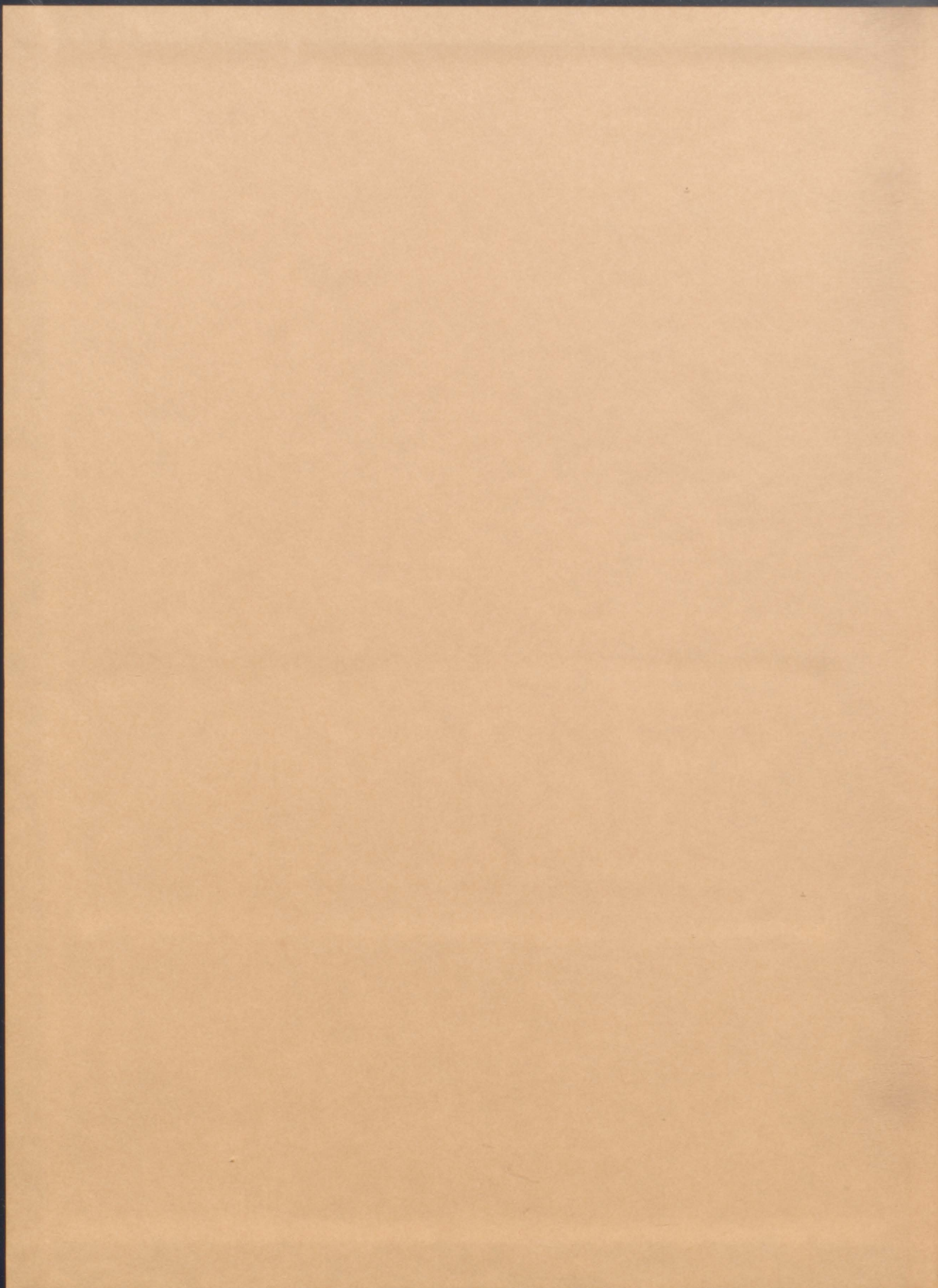


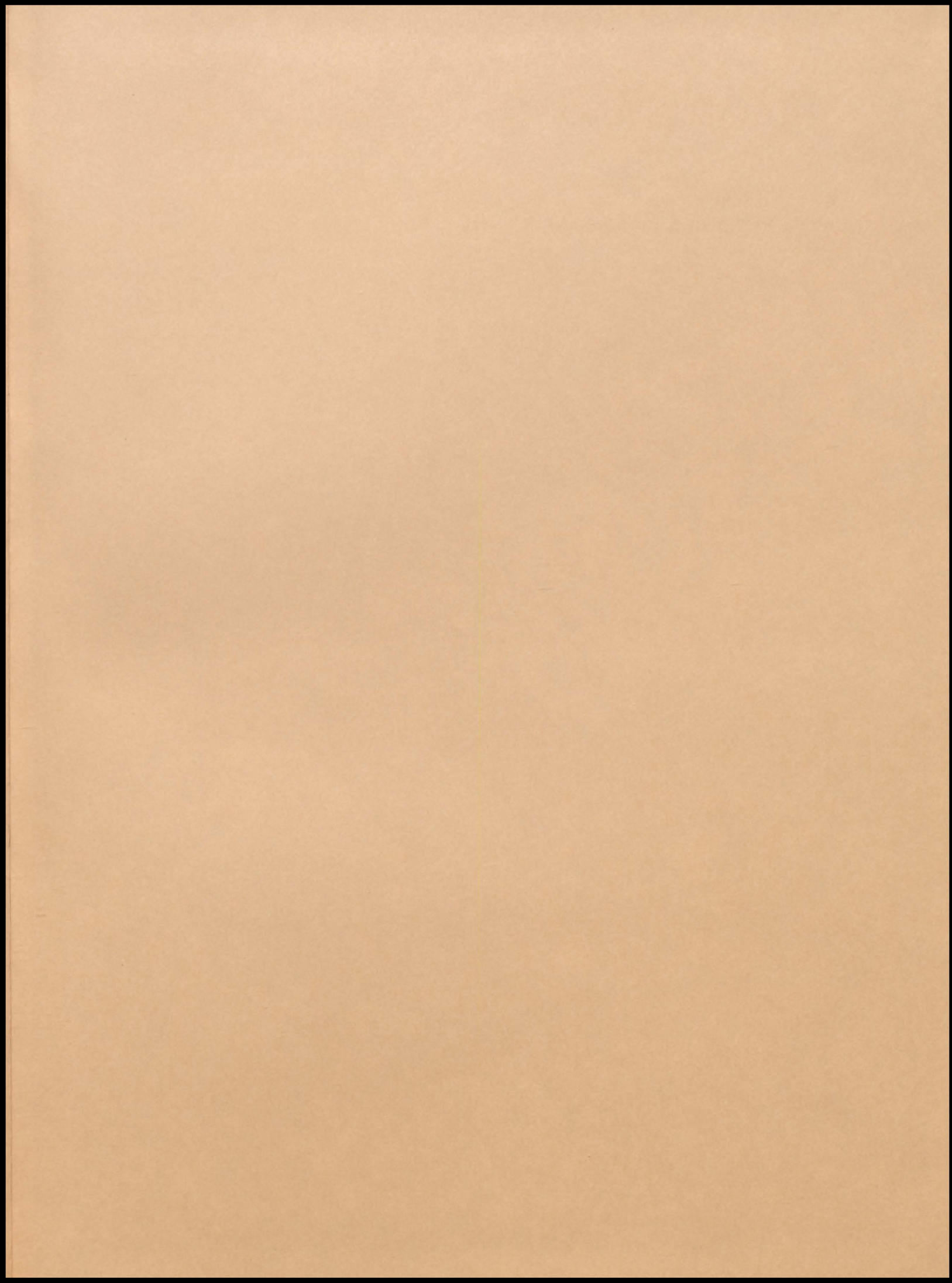


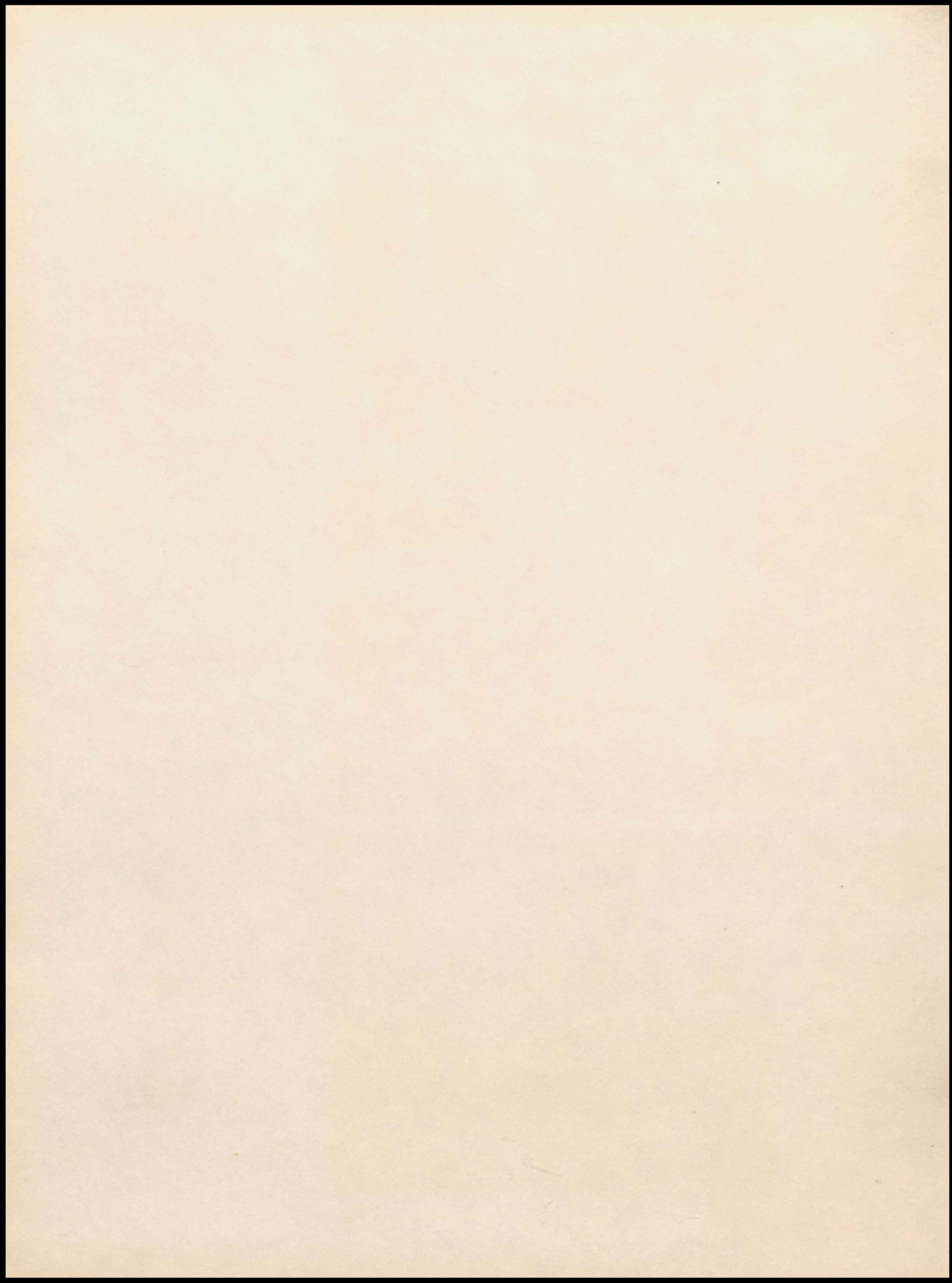
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With paddles raised, the senior powderpuff team prepares for the game. The seniors defeated the sophomores for the championship.



While the Pioneers were on offense, the "Go Blue" sign burns brightly. The blazing school motto had been a popular tradition for years.

# STUDENT LIFE

Before the excitement of the homecoming parade gets underway, senior Scott Broer enjoys a moment of peace. Later, he handed balloons to kids along the parade route.



Chanting familiar cheers, juniors Todd Firkins, Robert Woodward, Steve Napier, and Johnny Whitaker display their class spirit. Roles were reversed as females played powder puff and males cheered them on.



Trying not to trip, Tisha McClure and Davin Born race toward the finish line. Their victory helped the seniors repeat as class champs.





# SPIRIT

shines through with traditional colors

Greg Small & Ann Truong

With enthusiasm and the will to win, students took to the field while their fellow classmates cheered them on. Everyone from fans to competitors, students to teachers, seniors to freshmen had gathered at the homecoming carnival to display school spirit and class pride.

"I go out and do my own thing. It's fun to show spirit and get people fired up," said senior Scott Hancock.

Underway were the various events that signaled the spirited sights and sounds of homecoming. Students went wild and crazy as they not only competed in the football throw and punt, but the tug-of-war, the sack race, the wheelbarrow race, and the ever-popular soft taco eating contest. They were more than happy to represent their class in the wacky competition and at the same time, give some of their friends a good laugh.

"It is a time to act and dress stupid without anyone caring because they're doing the same thing," said senior Amanda Hamm.

But the fun was not just a one day affair. Students had been riding a wave of spirit since the beginning of homecoming week. Pioneer pride appeared in their clothes,

floats, and attitude. Dress up themes such as bad hair, flower, and Disney day invited everyone to get in on the fun. Girls played powder puff while others put their efforts toward building floats.

Pioneer spirit soared during homecoming. And for that one memorable week in October, tradition and pride lived up to its name at MHS.

"I go out and do my own thing. It's fun to show spirit and get people fired up."  
Scott Hancock



# PRIDE

## provides drive for gridiron battle

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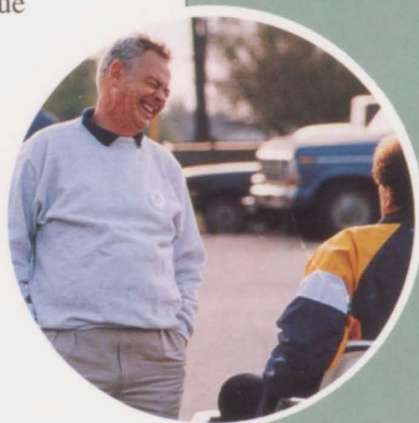
Bright fireworks filled the night sky as the Pioneers scored the game's first touchdown. The crowd was merely a mass of blue and gold as their spirit was evident in the cheers of support. It seemed that the exciting football game was a fitting conclusion to a week of enthusiasm.

Homecoming has always been an occasion of unity and memories. "The community and school should be very proud of homecoming. It was successful, and the kids had a good time. It is a good tradition," said Norb Johnson, Student Council Sponsor. The week presented a variety of emotions from laughter to tears which characterized the Mooresville homecoming tradition.

With the sixth ranked Greenwood Woodmen as the opponent, the Pioneers were considered heavy under dogs. Yet, someone forgot to tell the football team that as they put in their best effort of the year in route to an emotional 14-10 defeat.

The Pioneers were in position to win throughout the game. The team scored first and led at halftime, 10-7, but the game ended as the gridders failed to score on their final possession. A fourth down screen pass to Josh Wilkerson came up a few yards short of the first down, crushing their dream of the big upset. "I felt true heartache. It hurt knowing that we were so close to our goal," said Wilkerson.

At halftime ceremonies, both royalty and floats were present. The sophomores came away with a victory in the float competition, and senior Tisha McClure and junior Amy Chafey were named queen and princess respectively.



"The community and school should be very proud of homecoming. It is a good tradition."  
Norb Johnson





As fireworks and cheers fill the air, the Pioneers prepare to face Greenwood. The enthusiasm set the stage for a great gridiron battle.



With trophy in hand, sophomore class officers Tarrah Crusenberry and Stacey Newman celebrate a float competition victory. They ended the juniors' two year float dominance.



Receiving a congratulatory hug, Tisha McClure is crowned homecoming queen. Homecoming was a special event for the senior class.

Looking like a million bucks, freshman Ryan Lambert flashes his winning smile. Ross Perot and other public figures made an appearance at the Halloween dance.



The perfect pose that captures the memories is what junior Wendy McClain and date Chris McCord are after. Pictures, music, and hors d'oeuvres were included in the Valentine's Dance package.



Dressed as Mrs. Claus and an elf, seniors Candy Truong and Delia Love read aloud special messages. Student Council sponsored Santagrams, dances, and other events for the holidays.



# CELEBRATION

## ignites the holiday season

Greg Small & Ann Truong

Spirit and good will were in the air during the holiday season. Various activities took place to promote the festive cheer.

"All the little things done around the holidays like Santagrams and convocations make school more interesting," said sophomore Johnny Scott.

Student turnout was big for dances celebrating the holidays. Ghosts and goblins were on the prowl at the Halloween dance as the student body wore costumes for the spooky occasion. "I like to act like a kid again," said senior Davin Born.

The last day before Christmas break, Santa hats were worn by students during school, the game, and the dance afterwards. The biggest draw was the semi-formal Valentine's dance that solved the problem of "all dressed up and no where to go." Over a third of the school treated their sweethearts to an evening of romance.

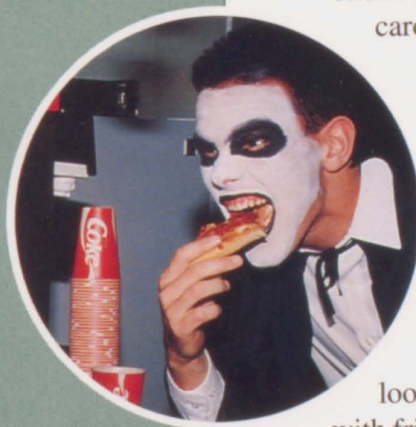
Everyone was eager to take advantage of the holidays as the attitude of the student body improved. Teachers passed out treats to students for Halloween and decorated their classrooms with turkeys and pilgrims for Thanksgiving. The

choirs held their annual Christmas show, carols were heard in foreign language classes, secret Santa gifts were exchanged by several groups, a play was presented by the drama classes, and the spirit of the holidays was apparent in the smiling faces.

Holidays also meant that a vacation was nearing, and everyone was excited. They looked forward to the break, the time with friends and relatives and gifts from

loved ones.

"I like to act like a kid again."  
Davin Born



# TALENT

## lights up the Wagon Trails' stage

Greg Small & Ann Truong

As snow flurries began to fall Saturday evening, a full house packed into the high school auditorium. Sitting cozily in their seats, the audience knew they were in for a special treat. The hot acts of the 20th annual Wagon Trails Revue heated up the stage warming the hearts of many and filling the room with laughter and cheer.

Tradition prevailed as a slide show highlighting collected memories of past revues once again opened the show. The mood was set for the eagerly anticipated season debut of the choral and instrumental groups.

In the three nights of the revue, a spectrum of talent was featured. Enchanting voices, rhythmic feet, soothing sounds, and hilarious skits shared the spotlight.

Backstage at the revue, different characters could be found. Sweaty palms, wobbly legs, and a rapid heartbeat were dead giveaways of performers suffering from stage fright.

"Messing up is what I worry about, but after I perform, I feel good about what I did," said guard member junior Marcy Langlais.

Confidence was the companion of experienced Wagon Trails participants.

Warming up their instruments were the kids in band and orchestra, and going over introductions and lines for their commercials were yearbook staff members. Felt by all, the excitement of performing in front of a large audience was overwhelming.

"I smiled when the crowd clapped. All the hard work paid off," said sophomore Melissa Glassburn.



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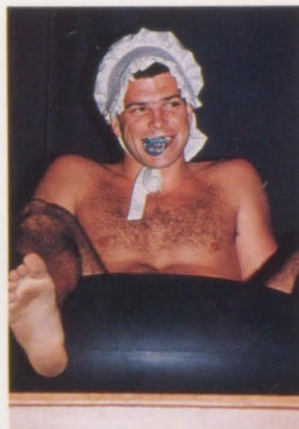




Partners senior Derek Crimmins and junior Kyla Newsom express their enthusiasm. The Spotlighters' rendition of "Twist and Shout" received rave reviews.



Romancing the crowd was the "Unforgettable" duet of juniors Justin Aydt and Jenny Brockman. A dance accompanied the song as a special feature.



The center of attention, senior Chad Long shares his baby face with the Wagon Trails audience. Comical commercials were used to promote yearbook sales.

**Closeness is the key** for senior Chris Gibbs and sophomore Megan Boner. High school provided a great place to meet that special someone.



**Old Settlers and a friend** was an ideal time for sophomores Melanie Ayt and Andrea Bault. The traditional carnival was a sign that school was set to begin.



**Taking time out** for her loved one, Senior Joslyn Merriman talks to David Manning before the game. Many couples frequented the games as entertainment.





# HAPPINESS

comes from enjoyable weekend activities

Greg Small & Ann Truong

Counting down the days for the weekend to arrive was a pastime of many students. When the Friday dismissal bell rang, the most favorable part of the week was set to begin. Yet, the best way to spend this treasured time was unique to each individual.

In search of entertainment, many students found that they did not even have to leave school grounds. High school athletic events proved to be a large attraction. "I enjoy supporting my classmates in hope that they will support me at some time," said senior Ben Huter.

As it had been since the beginning of time, much of the weekend was dedicated to the opposite sex. "Dating gives you a chance to find out what people are like. It gives you an idea of what kind of relationship you want in the future," said freshman Erin Miller. Whether dating or searching for a date, teenagers and their activities were consumed by the desire to share time with others.

No matter what the weekend activity, students felt that it was better to enjoy it in the company of close friends. The guys' or girls' nights out were some of the most memorable times of high school. Games, movies, parties, or simply "hanging out" were

some of the more popular things to do. The event was not as important as just being with friends.

The time away from MHS was just as important as the time in class for constructing lasting memories. The individual time of students was necessary to learn the lessons of life that were not found on a blackboard;

the weekends were a time for the lighter side of life.

"I enjoy supporting my classmates in hope that they will support me at some time."  
Ben Huter



# MUNCHIES

are for the face and mind

Greg Small & Ann Truong

Bob had already made it through four classes. Although he was trying hard to complete his assignment, the growling of his stomach lingered on his mind. He needed energy if he was to make it through the day. Bob was nodding off to sleep when the sweet ring of the bell put a big smile on his face. Quickly, he headed toward the food haven of MHS--the cafeteria.

Lunch provided students a much needed break from the stress of the classroom environment. It was free time to do whatever they wanted to or needed to do. Of course, eating was the thing to do. But where? There were a variety of places to eat besides the cafeteria. Students were found munching on food in the courtyard, the gym, and throughout the hallways.

"In the gym, I can talk to Sara without any interruptions. It is quieter and not as crowded," said junior Bryan Enzinger.

But the food was not necessarily from the cafeteria. Some chose to bring their lunches from home. "It's a different taste. Plus, I save on money and calories," said senior Tricia Green.

Passing time during lunch was different for each individual. "I look forward to lunch so I can sit with my friends and catch up on what's going on," said senior Willie Roberson.

"It gives me a chance to do homework due next period," said junior Josh Corwin.

Others spent the time with the person they were dating, played basketball, sat in the library or gym, or just walked around. Time to relax and to do whatever one preferred made lunch a favorite time of day.

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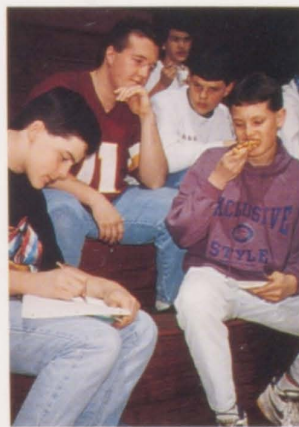




Freshman Andy Ray and junior Jenny Carter enjoy each other's company. During lunch, friends that did not have classes together were able to talk.



Cramming for their next class are freshmen Jessica Franklin and Sarina Kaufman. Lunch was often a place for last minute preparations.



Hanging out in the gym, sophomores Jacob Overton, Eric Fishero, Wes Neff, and Aaron Douglas sit back and relax. The gym was a popular spot for eating, sitting, and playing basketball.

**On the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington D.C., band and guard members rest. They were treated to a tour of the White House and the Ford Theater.**



**Preparing for the road trip to Florida** are seniors Heather Hreno, Kelly Bush, Tisha McClure, and Shelly Terry. Students enjoyed the time away from school and parents.



**Walking the beaches of Panama City** are seniors Greg Small, Jasen Summer, Jason Tanner, Billy Harless, Davin Born, Jason Bernard, Dennis White, and Spencer DePoy. Spring break was a memorable experience for many.



# FEVER

plays on relaxation and fun

Greg Small & Ann Truong

Warm weather. Time away from school, Mooresville, and parents. Put the two together and one named the most anticipated vacation of the school year -- spring break.

Students began to show symptoms of spring fever long before the vacation arrived. Planning for trips to hot spots during spring break were in the works early on. Reservations had to be made and necessities such as bikinis and suntan lotion bought. Of course, a camera and film were also essentials. Capturing all the great times, not to mention the great looking people in Florida and other vacation spots, was part of the fun. Some students even went as far as to bring a camcorder to catch the live action.

After completing over half of the school year, students needed to get away from stress and the same old routine. Spring break came just at the right time as students' spirits were revived.

"Spring break lets you kick back and relax," said freshman Brandon Giger.

An added perk of spring break was the chance to travel. Most people chose to go to

the traditional happening place --

Florida. Other students

ventured to different locations

such as San Francisco or

Boston. The Mooresville

band and guard members

were thrilled to go to Wash-

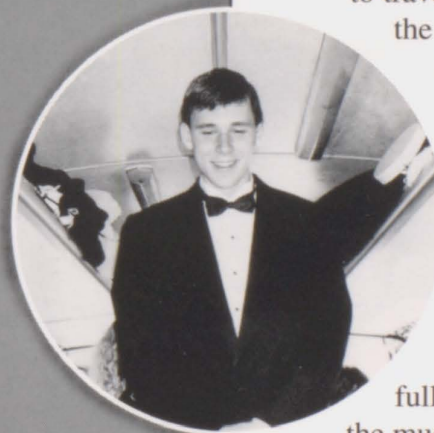
ington D.C. to compete and

sightsee. And even if one

stayed home, spring break was

fully taken advantage of by getting the much needed rest and relaxation.

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# MAGIC

makes prom a wonderful evening

Greg Small & Ann Truong

The weather was almost unbearable. The sun was shining, the humidity was high, and the guys were in black tuxedos and the girls were in formal dresses. Yet, it was prom time and there was not a chance that the weather or anything else could ruin the evening.

The traditionally lengthy photo sessions were responsible for many complaints and proved to be the cause of some tense moments. "I was really too excited to worry about the weather, but I did not want the humidity to ruin my hair!" said junior Renea Marsh.

As was the custom, couples hit the town to dine at some of the Indianapolis area's finest restaurants, although there were a few couples who decided that a self-prepared dinner would be more meaningful and romantic. "Cooking dinner for my date was very economical, but I also felt that I was doing something a little more heart-felt than going out," said senior Scott Chapman.

Following dinner, the couples entered the convention center to enjoy the most formal evening of the year. Many were toting cameras to take pictures of their dates and friends in their formal attire.

As the evening was coming to an end, Dennis White, Shelly Terry, Joey Viles, and Amy Chafey led the royal dance after their coronation as the prom court.

There was definitely magic on that special evening as boys became gentlemen and girls became ladies. This formal event was the highlight of the spring for most as it lived up to its theme as being "Wonderful Tonight."

**"I was really too excited to worry about the weather, but I did not want the humidity to ruin my hair!"**  
**Renea Marsh**





With a warm embrace, junior Neil Stueber and sophomore Johnna Prush slow dance. Prom was an evening of closeness for many couples.



Snapping pictures of their dates, Chris Ward, Josh Alley, and Chris Carden preserve memories. Many students brought cameras to the event.



Seniors Dennis White and Shelly Terry pose for one of many pictures. The king and queen led the royal dance of "Wonderful Tonight."

With skill and a little bit of luck, freshman Kirsten Crooke tosses the fruit at the basket. For winning, couples received paper money to spend at the market.



Senior Sandy Young and date Dan Craig follow the die with their "snake eyes." Junior parents such as Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton put in many hours of hard work.



"Seeing a whole new world" at post prom are senior Amanda Kearns and her Monrovia date. The magic carpet ride created a picture perfect scene.





# WISHIES

open up a whole new world

Greg Small & Ann Truong

The world of *Aladdin* became a natural wonder in the eyes of those who attended post prom. The old gym had been transformed into a "whole new world" complete with genies, magic lamps, carpet rides, and snake charmers.

"The decorations and the parents' outfits were creative. The *Aladdin* theme worked out really well," said senior Tiffany Davidson.

The post prom package included fun, excitement, and lady luck. Drawings were held in which anyone could be a proud owner of a television, stereo, or other great prizes. Prizes could also be bought at the marketplace with the paper money won from games.

"I had a great time playing the games even though they were hard," said junior Melissa Bartley.

Treated to free food and entertaining games, students who attended post prom were granted their wish for a good time.

Students also got a big kick out of the newest attraction to post prom -- karioke. Singing the night away to famous tunes were many post-prom-goers. However, some

students commented that it got on their nerves when 3 o'clock in the morning rolled around.

The junior parents enjoyed themselves at post prom. They got involved in activities by dressing up in Arabian costumes, running the games, and taking pictures of couples. A big thanks was given

to the parents and Mr. Norbert Johnson who were responsible for producing the post prom.

"The decorations and the parents' outfits were creative. The *Aladdin* theme worked out really well." Tiffany Davidson



# MUSIC

from the heart stirs emotions

Greg Small & Ann Truong

It would be one performance that the senior choir members would remember for a long time. There was emotion that ranged from happiness to tears, but mostly it was that special farewell that Spring Spectacular had become.

Spring Spectacular was a music show that featured Genesis, Varsity, Finesse, Spotlighters, and many other special performances. It had been the traditional close of the musical season and an appreciative send off for those senior members of the groups for many years.

The program included many different types of music. With country, religious, and show tunes, almost anyone could find a selection that agreed with his taste.

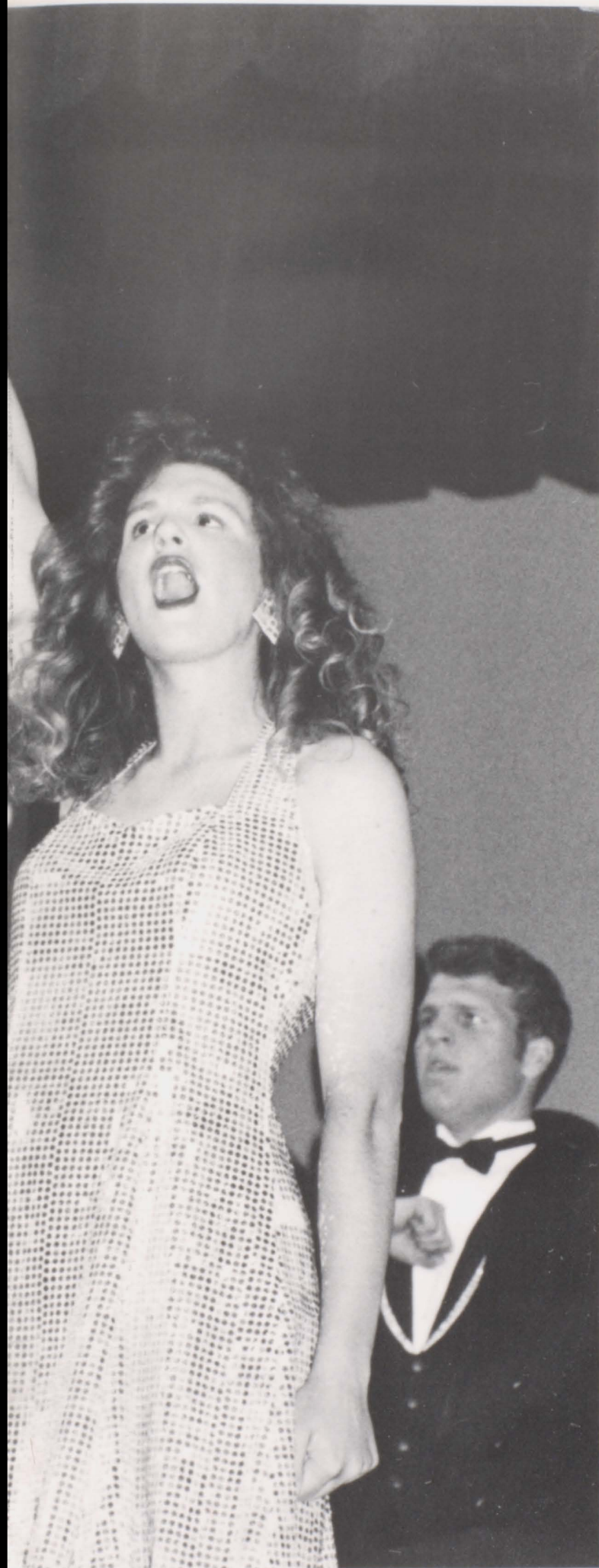
Solos, duets, and ensembles helped bring additional variety to the show. One of the most memorable of the groups consisted of senior Spotlighters who performed a song that they had first sung in junior high, "Don't Say Goodbye." "All I thought about while on stage was leaving my friends," said senior Jenni Eckert.

Spring Spectacular was initiated as a tribute to the senior choir members. All evening emotions were high and during the singing of "Wings," the tears could no longer be held back. Years of performing together as a group had come to an end, and there were many who showed just how much that time had meant. "It was a very emotional time for seniors, because knowing that it was our last time together," said senior Eric Reynolds. Yet, all that each of those seniors had to do to smile was just simply remember "don't say goodbye, just say I'll see you..."



"It was a very emotional time for seniors, because it was our last time together."  
Eric Reynolds





With an arm raised, senior Carry Giger demonstrates the choreography of the Spotlighters. The group was named grand champion at the Opryland Music Festival.



Dressing for the part, senior Tiffany Lambert and junior Candy Parsley sing and dance with Finesse. The senior members of the group were members of the first Finesse group.



The cowboy hat adds that extra flavor of country for senior Spencer DePoy. Country music was a popular feature of the event.

Embracing each other after graduation are seniors Jeff Fishburn and Danny Henson. Emotions ran high as friends said their goodbyes.



As the valedictorian Ann Truong and salutorian Carrie Giger walk toward the stage, the Class of '93 waits to be seated. Family, faculty, and friends witnessed the 109th graduation ceremony.



Dressed in cap and gown, senior Greg Small practices turning the tassel. Students walked out of the "commencatorium" with their tassels on the left.



# FAREWELL

brings seniors together one last time

**“Everybody knew it was our last time, our last attention as the Class of '93.”  
Melissa Montgomery**

Greg Small & Ann Truong

The moment of truth had finally arrived. Twelve years of study and hard work had paid off. To the beat of “Pomp and Circumstances,” the Class of 1993 marched into the “commencatorium” ready to take the famous walk across the stage.

“I was so nervous. I thought I was going to trip and fall in front of everyone,” said senior Christy Carter.

Even though the graduates did not receive their diplomas that night due to the make-up snow days, commencement was still special to them.

“I never felt as close to my class as when I marched in with them. Graduation meant a lot to me,” said senior Delia Love.

The graduates had stuck through thick and thin, and the bond between fellow classmates was as strong as ever. As the faces of friends were reflected throughout the slide show, the memories and emotions of their last year together rushed back to them triggering tears of happiness and sadness.

Memories of shared experiences went through their minds echoing the past -- their last homecoming, Wagon

Trails Revue, Prom, and Spring Spectacular. The realization that this was it -- the last time the entire class would be together--brought out their true feelings.

“Everybody knew it was our last time, our last attention as the Class of '93. It made me feel important,” said senior Melissa Montgomery.



# Building on *Excellence*

Mike Morris

Reports, essays, tests, and quizzes. These classroom challenges filled many students'

heads with fear, but nevertheless were an essential part of learning during the year.

Many students who did not particularly like the big assignment or the pop quiz, still stayed with their plans to tackle the tougher classes. Those who took such classes as physics, trigonometry, and calculus were usually preparing for some type of post-secondary education. "If you take college bound courses, you should expect college level work," said senior Jason Shostrand.

Not only did the academics

serve as preparation tools, but the simple fact was evident that if a student tried hard enough, he could succeed. Mr. Robert Grosskreutz, head of the math department, said, "With the academic curriculum the school has, students should be able to go anywhere they want. The opportunities are here for those who want to succeed." Students also chose to take vocational and business oriented classes.

Students also enrolled in "fun" classes to let off steam or learn about an interesting subject. These classes included art, music, drama, cadet teaching, and home economics courses. Whether working hard to solve an equation or leisurely sketching a drawing, students were *building on excellence*.

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**The opportunities are there for those who want to succeed. Mr. Robert Grosskreutz**



**To dissect an animal**, one must have a very steady hand. Freshmen biology students found this out as they explored the parts of a shark.

**Docking their *Physics Floater***, students Ryan Hall and Mike Gillespie earn their grade. They demonstrated Archimedes' principle.

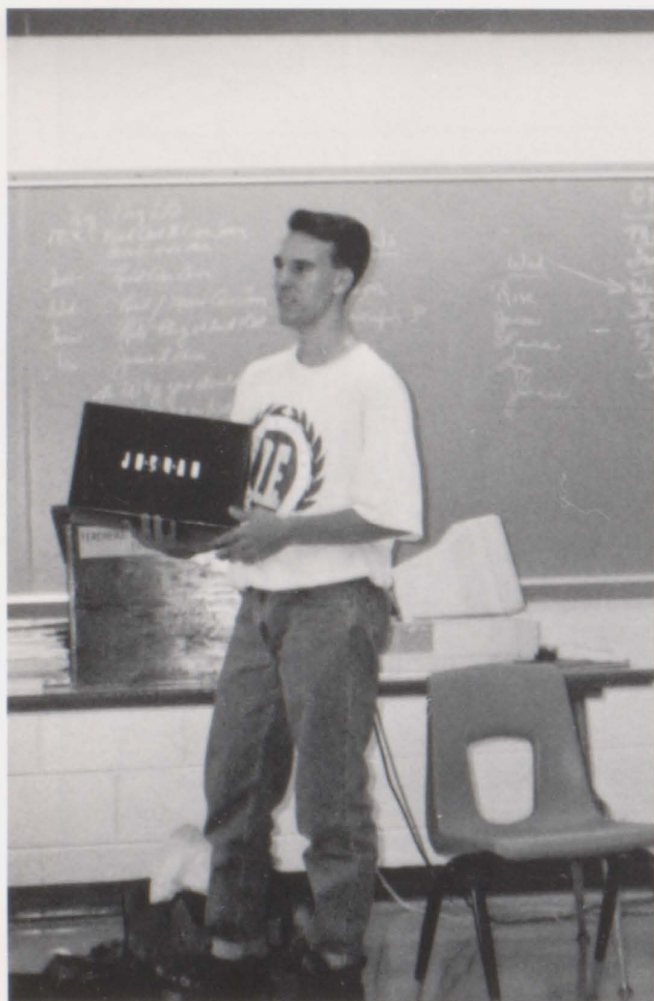




# ACADEMICS

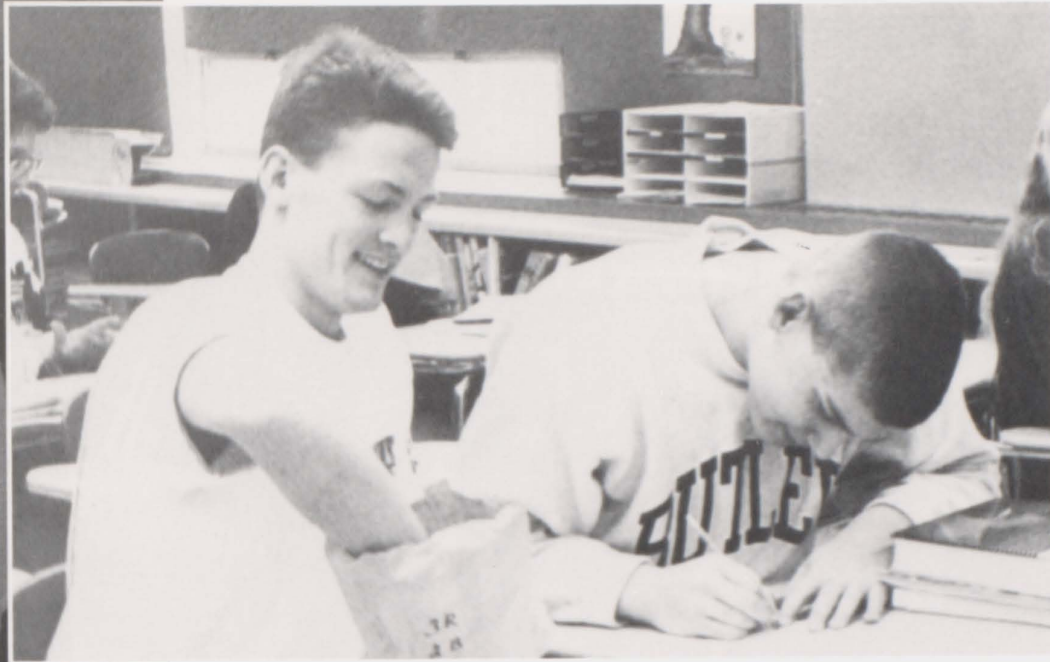
**This is the house that Justin Aydt built.** Along with this small house, Justin also made a miniature organ that was awarded Best of Show at the Tri-Kappa art show.

**Showing his favorites to the class in his journal is junior Mike Stanley.** Journals let students show their feelings about their views on different topics.





**Math analysis students** take time out of class to use checkers for a probability experiment. Junior Shad Stahl reached into the bag to pick checkers while classmate Andy Hofer wrote the results.



# BASICS

## come to life

Melanie Hull

When the time came to fill out schedules, freshmen tried to figure out the right path to follow throughout their high school years, and seniors tried to fit in their required courses to prepare for their future. Although students in different grades regarded their schedules differently, they had some things in common-- basic classes.

It seemed likely that English, math, and science classes were boring, but going to some of these classes was usually anything but.

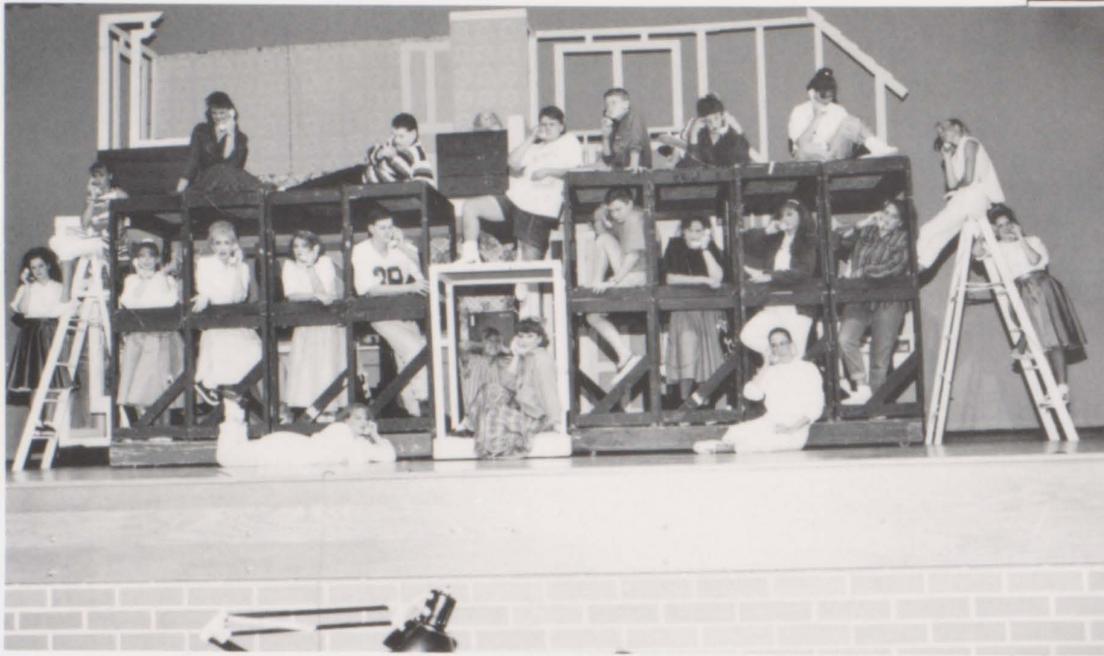
Class discussions made class more interesting by sharing different points-of-view, and group projects let students learn by working together. Another way of adding life to classes was with presen-

tations. Presentations and projects allowed students to put their creative skills to use. Most projects and presentations let students add a bit of personality to their homework. Laboratory work in science classes came to the rescue often to let students experiment with the laws of nature, and get a break from classwork.

Field trips were a favorite for students since they gave them chances to get out into the real world and see exciting sights while learning. "A field trip is a fun way to learn about a play that may be hard to understand just by reading it," said junior Teresa Jones.

Another class that gave life to school was art. Art classes were fun used students' creativity.

One of the popular numbers, "The Telephone Hour" gives many cast members the opportunity to perform. Over 40 students participated in the show.



# SINGING

## in the sun

Jeri Ash

For many students summer was a time for fun and sun. As for others, summer was a time for going back to school.

A new program began at MHS, Musical Theatre. Students were taught the basics of acting and behind-the-scene activities. During the last week of class, the students performed and produced the first musical at MHS in over 10 years; *Bye, Bye Birdie*. "We wanted to start this program again because a lot of the students were interested in doing a musical," said Musical Theatre teacher Mrs. Lorie Harkema.

Students also enjoyed a chance to take a class that was not available during the regular school year. Sophomore Holly Crimmins said

"At first I thought the class would be terrible. In the end, the performing turned out great!"

Though the thought of going to school during summer vacation may sound peculiar, many students had grown accustomed to attending summer school. Whether they were the students who needed to retake a class or students who wanted to free up their schedule, summer school was a chance to get educated in a more laid back way. From government to driver education to gym, there was a class to suit anybody. Senior Ben Huter said "You have more time to do homework. I also like it because if you need help, the teachers have more of a chance to work with you."





**Senior Derek Crimmins and graduate Amanda Bach** sing to each other during the summer musical. Derek's summer job at Union Station inspired him for his role.

**Using an accent and a pause for a laugh** is junior Lori Russell. For many students the summer musical was their first acting experience.



**Taking time out from sightseeing** to pose for a quick picture in front of the Capitol building is the band. This "field trip," taking place during spring break, lasted almost a week.

**Listening intently to Channel 6 anchor Diane Willis,** the yearbook staff learns the expertise of TV reporting. Both the yearbook and the Pulse staffs visited the set during the year.



Casually discussing Moliere's play, *The Miser*, seniors Delia Love and Candy Truong relax during intermission. This was the first year the French classes received the chance to see an IRT production. English and drama classes also visited the theater during the year.



Being selfish with his popcorn is freshman Brad Breedlove. The frosh G/T class took a break from their nightly routine of homework to catch the film, *Of Mice and Men*.



# GOING places

Amy Chafey

Places to go, things to see... Throughout the course of the school year, many classes had a chance to take a break and experience learning from a different perspective. Students were given an opportunity to visit various places such as a TV station and the theater, depending on their study area. These trips added variety to learning, plus made the school day more enjoyable.

The junior advanced literature classes and G/T classes read *The Crucible* and then went to see its production at Civic Theater. This production let the students witness the different types of staging and presentation the theater has to offer. The freshman G/T class gathered after school hours to see the newly released movie, *Of Mice and Men*.

“By combining a classic with pizza, it helps the kids associate both with enjoyment,” said English teacher Mrs. Diana Hadley.

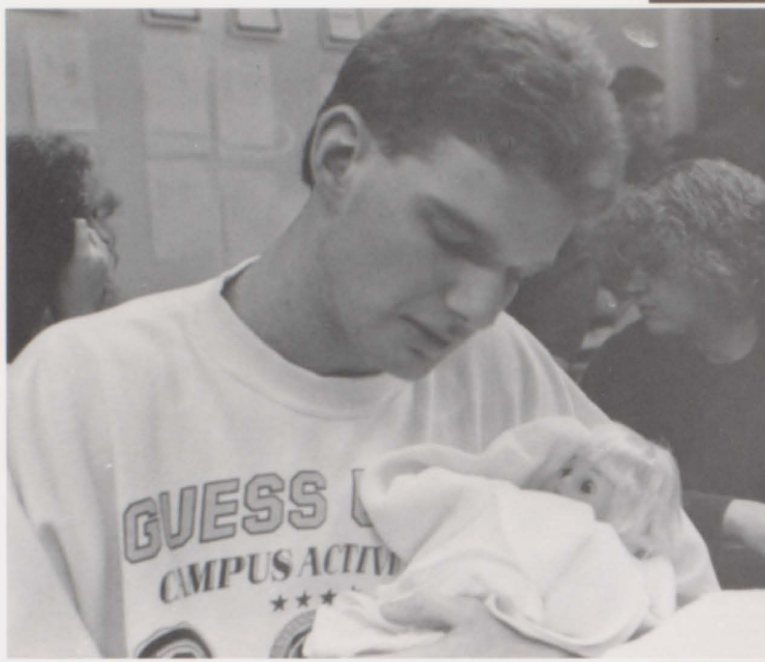
The French and English classes attended the Indiana Repertory Theater to see different works by Shakespeare and Moliere. “It makes students realize there are things out there that are relevant to class,” said French teacher Christine Ritter. Faculty and kids agreed that taking in a little culture was a great way to get to know each other. “It is fun for both students and teachers to see each other in a setting other than the classroom. It provides a time for teacher/student bonding that is frequently hard to pull off at school,” said English teacher Mrs. Karen Yeager.



**Concentration is the key** as Tonya Hale checks the clarity of a diamond. J.C. Jewelry's Tim Pullyard brought the gems as part of a class unit about marriage.



**Junior Derrik Oberle takes time out** to babysit a fellow friend's "baby" during history. The child development classes took one week of the semester to be reminded of the responsibilities of having a child. Some students were even blessed with twins.



# COOKING

## up a great year

Jackie Pollard

Recipe cards instead of notebooks? Water colors instead of ink pens? It sounded strange, but was actually quite common.

"I like to make things using my hands; it's an easy way for me to express myself," said senior art student Shannon Richter.

Many students took classes that would be useful in the future. Sometimes, in that class selection process, home ec. was overlooked, but many students soon realized that there was more to home ec. than cooking and sewing. Child development and family management were two very worthwhile home ec. classes. Junior Derrik Oberle said, "It's fun to cook something and have it turn out just right. It's also fun to eat it."

Many graduating students

wanted to take classes that would remind them of the fun times they had at MHS. Senior foods was one of those -- a class devoted only to seniors. Seniors liked having a class that was made up of the people they were spending their last year with.

Advanced gym was also a fun class that many students took as a break from the classroom. "It gives the kids a chance to blow off steam; I like to see the kids having fun," said gym teacher Mr. Jim Whitaker.

Special classes like foods, advanced gym, and art were nice because they were chosen by kids who had an interest in the class. They were not by any means required classes. They were for a grade and for credit, but they were also for fun and pleasure.



**Keeping an eye on his partner,** junior Derrik Day spots sophomore Matt Adamson during advanced gym class. Many students took advantage of their independence during this period to experiment with the weight

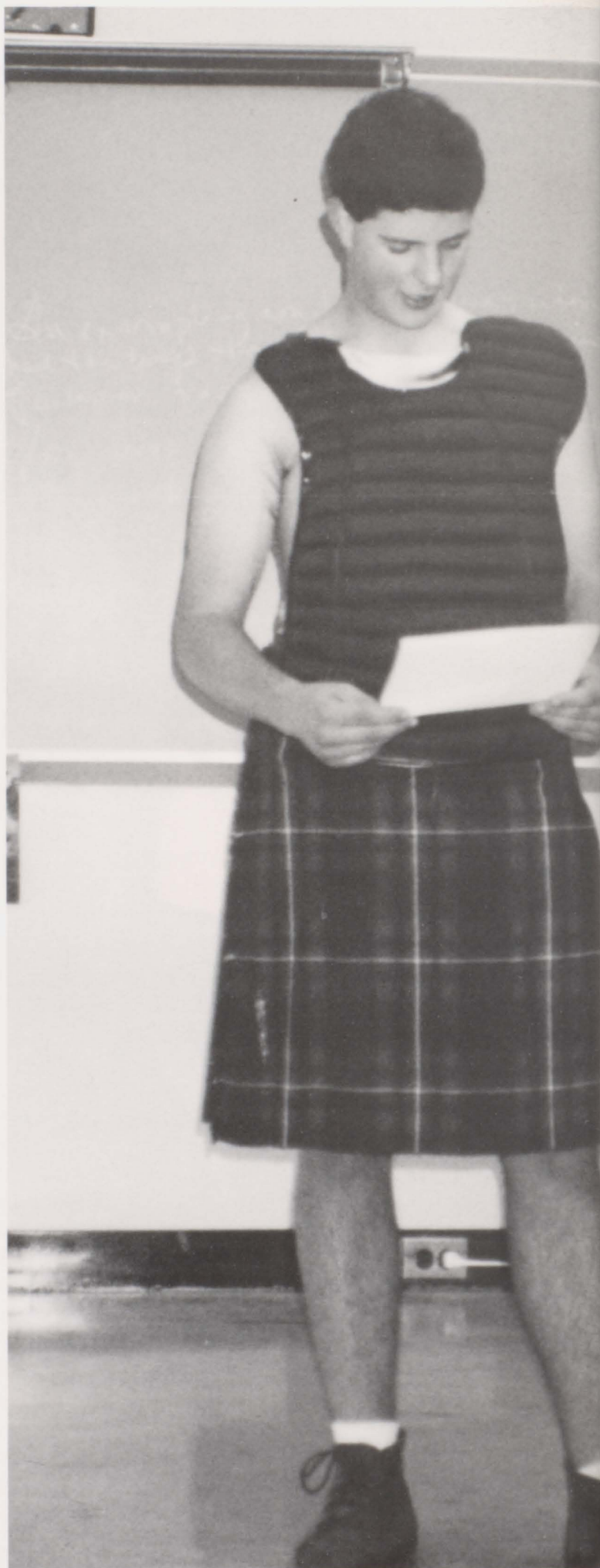
**Taking his cup of Christmas tea** is senior Gary Collins. Mrs. Rosie Horein, Interpersonal Relations teacher, dressed as an elderly aunt to encourage kids to remember their elders at Christmas.



Senior Greg Bailey shows his English class how far he is willing to go to receive an "A." The class was assigned to act as a character from Canterbury Tales.

With guidance from Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff, students make signs for their homecoming truck. Classes often expanded to extracurricular activities.

Seated patiently, senior Carrie Giger gives Mrs. Barbara Manning an opportunity to guess her topic. G/T 12 did projects on books that they had read during the year.





Scrunching behind the scenery, German students present a puppet show. The class participated in many interesting projects because of their small class size.



# COMMUNICATION

## sparks the mind

Joey Viles

Although some people associated the word "English" with "Boring," sometimes it was anything but boring.

The year started off with a huge shock . . . when popular English teacher Darlene Lewis resigned to take a job with the Department of Education's PBA. Those who knew Mrs. Lewis, felt that Mooresville lost a great influence to many students, but the other teachers kept English interesting with class projects, and trips to IRT or Civic to see the plays they read.

The speech classes talked their way out of homework. In fact, they were so good that they talked all the way to IRT. Besides learning how to speak to an audience and how to write superb speeches, the group

went to IRT and saw "The Miser." Freshman Marcus Mathis said, "Speech class was very rewarding; I learned to do things that I never thought I'd be doing."

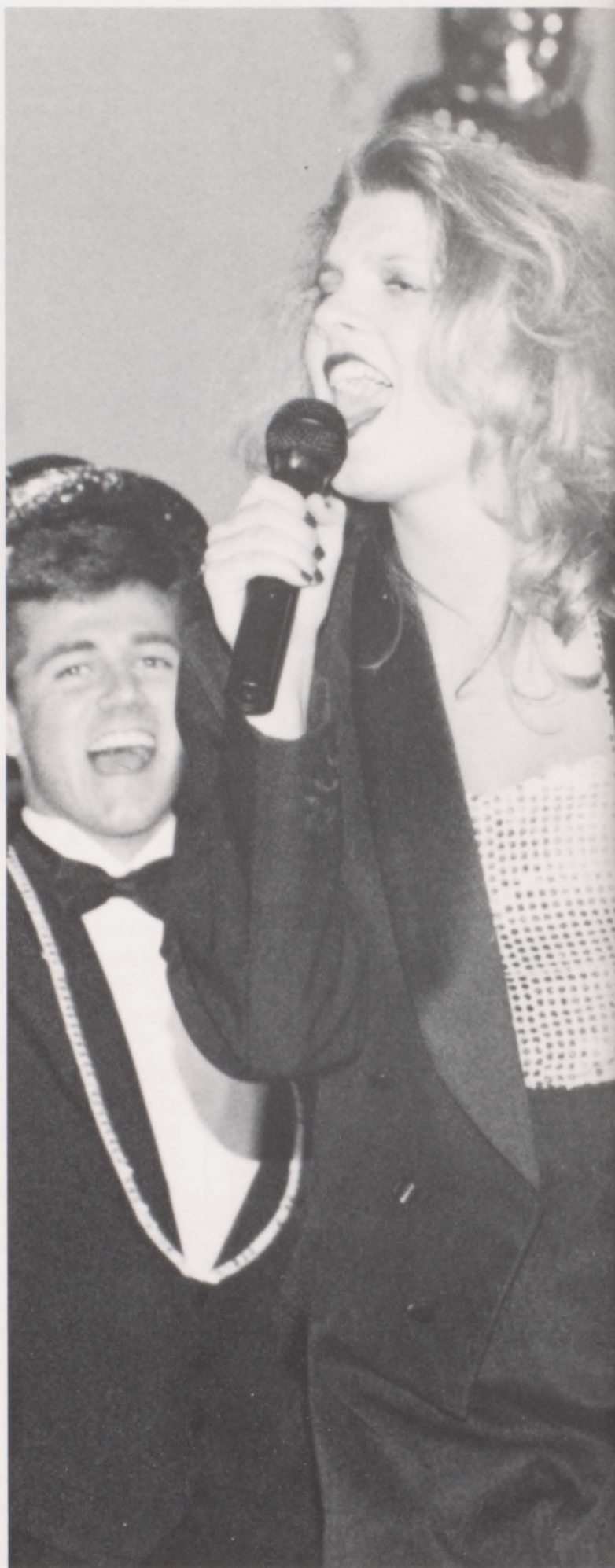
The Spanish and French students also took a day and went to IRT. The Spanish classes saw "Yerma," while the French classes saw "The Miser."

Junior Laura Snapp said, "The trip to IRT was a lot of fun and very rewarding. I'm really glad that I was given the chance to go."

Rather than going to IRT, German students had the opportunity to host a German student for a week. This gave the students the opportunity to have a lot of fun while learning about German language and culture.

**Singing in the spotlight** is senior Becky Bach to open Spring Spectacular. Senior Spencer DePoy and the other Spotlighters performed *Show Time*.

**Keeping the beat** for the band is freshman Brad Gilliam. The marching band covered the stage at Wagon Trails Revue.



Attempting to solve a problem between the customers is junior Jason Crouch. Seniors Amanda Vibbart and Tricia Green were a part of two classes performing in the Christmas play.



Conrad Birdie melts the hearts of his fans in Sweet Apple, Ohio. Senior Derek Crimmins and freshman Josh Smith participated in *Bye Bye Birdie*.



# PERFORMANCE

from the classes

Andy Marine

Class work was the pain, but performing was the gain. The Drama, Music, and Band departments entertained the students all year; however, hard work in class made each performance shine.

Drama class prepared the students to act before an audience. As their skills grew, confidence also strengthened. With the hours of practice, the students used their talents to perform in the annual Christmas play.

Junior drama student Jason Crouch said, "the practice was hard work, but it was fun and gave me the chance to be on stage."

Wagon Trails Revue, contests, and Spring Spectacular were platforms for music success. From the freshman Genesis choir to the Spotlighters, each choir sang and danced

with crowd-pleasing excitement.

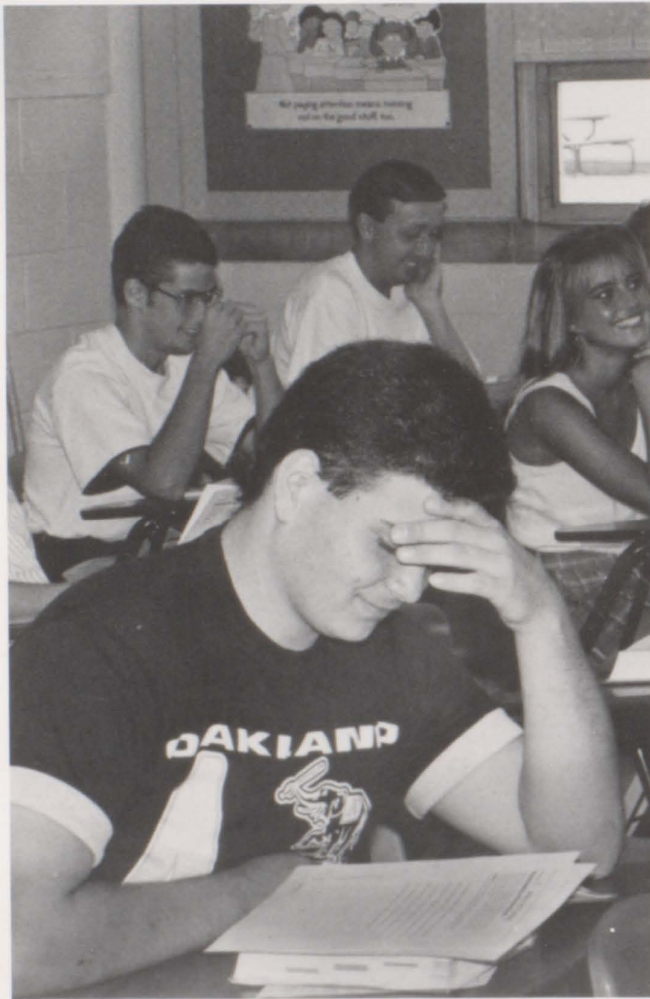
The clattering of cymbals and blowing of trumpets sent chills up the fans' spines during halftime of athletic events. On stage, the sea of blue and gold gleamed with the band's heart-throbbing music, but the work was not easy. Several evening sessions were required to bring excellence into each note.

All three departments joined their pride and tradition to produce the musical *Bye Bye Birdie*. Students sacrificed part of their summer fun and worked to bring overwhelming success.

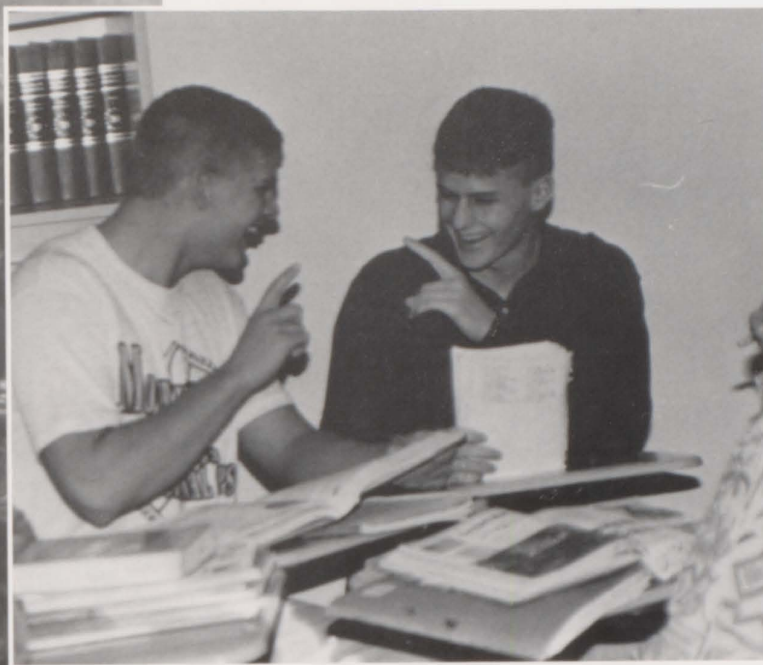
Senior Derek Crimmins expressed satisfaction with the musical. "It was good for my acceptance into college and great for this school," he said.

**Finding time to study during lunch** is junior Jackie Pollard. Students studied and did forgotten homework at lunch time and any other free time.

**Learning can be fun.** Junior Chris Colvin looks down for help. Having students teach helped everyone learn from a different view.



**That's the answer!** Juniors Andy Hofer and Steven Napier both get the answer. Group work helped students learn to cooperate and teach each other.



**Quizzes? Tests? Exams? AH!** Senior Crystal Catellier gets comfortable while taking her final. Students found out that exams brought stress.



# MAKING the grade

Wendi Mathis

They read, reread, highlighted, studied and when all else failed, students crammed. Not all students called themselves test-takers, and not everyone knew how to study for a test.

Some students were natural test takers. These students either comprehended class discussion or maybe they were gifted.

Throughout the year exams were a continual factor as they were used to determine grades, decide whether students got a driver's license, and if college was in their futures. Students had different ways to study for different classes. They used experiences, texts, notes, teachers, and classmates. Because most teenagers kept busy with work and extracurricular activities, there were cram

sessions everywhere. Students crammed the night before, early in the morning, and before class. But some students just didn't find the time.

Students learned that they had their own way to study for *their* "big test." "I studied the bold type words before class," said junior Rose Barker.

Some students were a little more prepared. "I got together with some of my classmates the night before to study," said junior Jenny Carter.

Whether they were over-confident or extremely nervous, each student took the test. Sometime in the year that test score became important, and the grade was all about how they studied.

**Pruning trees in the high school lawn** was an assignment in ag class. Jerry Van Blaricum and Daniel Sowder took Tony Carrol's class to learn about landscape design.



**After building an eight by twelve foot barn** in woods manufacturing class, the students moved it to Neitzel road. The overall project took five weeks to complete and was sold at the cost of the materials.



# LEARNING

## something different

Gretchen Vogel

For most, the high school day consisted of going from class to class, day after day, and studying the basics needed to graduate. However, several students took a break from the norm to participate in some very helpful electives. Mr. Karl Brown, graphic arts teacher, said, "High school is supposed to prepare students for the 'real world,' however, most classes don't. Graphic arts is a class where students can use practical skills from other classes, especially math."

Industrial Technology prepared many students for life after high school. Those students who took classes from power mechanics to vocational were prepared to graduate and start working in the work

force. But auto classes were not just for guys, many girls signed up and enjoyed the class as well.

Junior Jenny Carter said, "If I ever have car trouble, I won't be clueless of my problems. I won't know everything, but a little goes a long way."

Mr. Rich Kelly, auto mechanics teacher, said having more girls in his classes encouraged him to provide more consumer knowledge than usual.

Mr. Kelly Maxfield taught a variety of classes including woods, welding, Intro to Tech, and Manufacturing. Educating his students for the 1000 jobs which revolve around engineering and manufacturing was his goal.





**Power mechanics taught consumer knowledge** to a variety of students. Foreign exchange students as well as girls added to the predominantly male class. Teresa Jones and Heather Rose worked on a lawnmower engine for their class grade.

**Paul Weaver and Mark Davis start off a stud wall** by nailing two by fours together. Working together proved to be an efficient way to construct projects.



**Hands-on experience** allows Justin McClimon to get a better idea of possible future jobs. Computer classes were particularly helpful.



**Preparing for the future**, juniors Traci Campbell and Sara Andrews speak with a representative from a local business college on Career Day. All junior and seniors were invited and encouraged to attend the event.



# WORKING

## towards the future

Chad Long

It was a dream of many when they were younger to become a policeman, doctor, or professional athlete. While growing up one learned that there were alternative careers awaiting them. The business field appealed to certain students, and the classes offered allowed them to explore their interests.

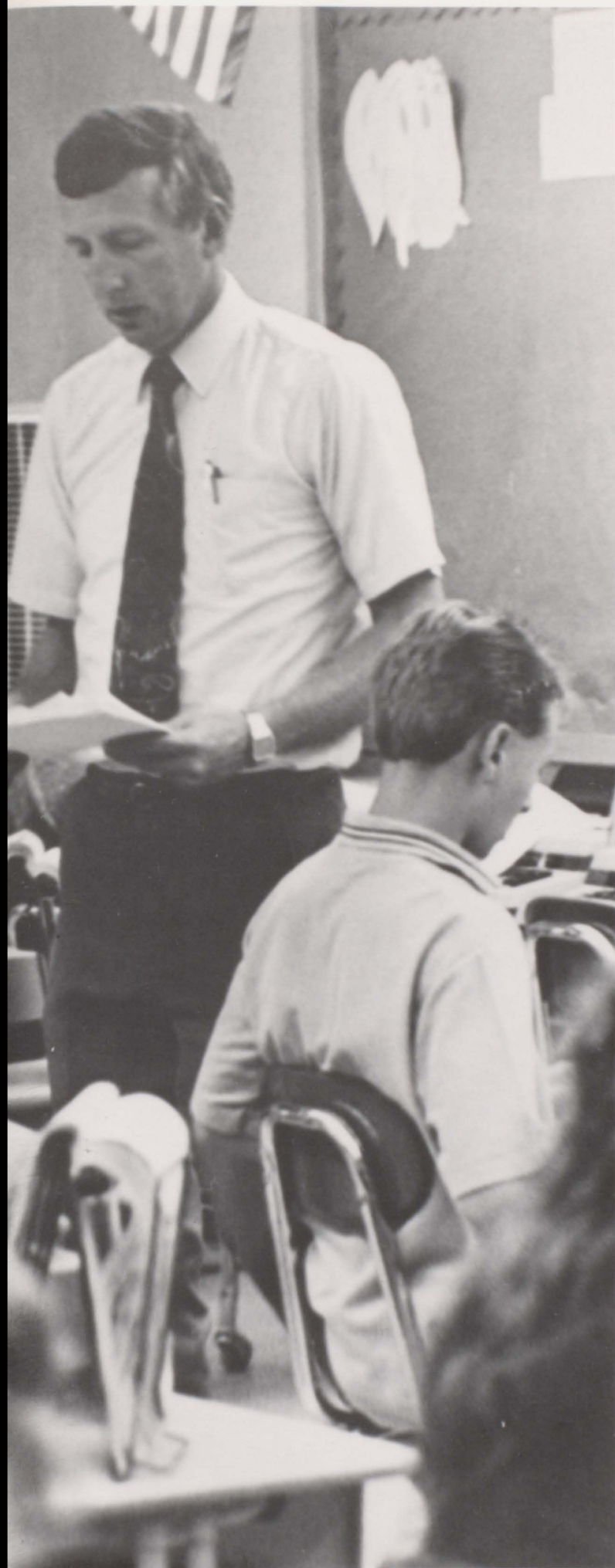
Business and economics taught students many valuable skills. Word processing and typing classes helped many of them with their reports and essays. Senior Willie Roberson said, "My typing class helped me with my research paper." Learning about budgeting and investing money was what accounting and economics were all about.

The economics classes experienced many new responsibilities

when they managed a business on their own. The students in these class companies were rewarded for their work by receiving salaries and wages. Overall, the class companies were highly successful not only in making money, but also in teaching the students important lessons. Senior Mike Jennings said, "Economics has taught me to make better judgements on how I invest my money." These classes not only assisted the students with their courses in high school, but also prepared them for college. The business and economics departments had given students an expanding knowledge base on the growing world of business. Their dreams of fame and fortune had turned into a realistic goal of life and prosperity.







**Timed writings** were an every day tasks for students in Mr. Joe Ash's typing class. Both speed and accuracy were stressed in all typing classes.

**Always there for assistance**, Mrs. Judy Wade lends a helping hand to junior Samantha Willard. Students were always encouraged to take practical business classes.



# Building on *Individuals*

Mike Morris

Although nearly one thousand students walked through the doors each day, every individual possessed something which made him stand out. Whether students belonged to the freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior class, they all held distinguishing traits or characteristics.

Many chose to express their individuality by a certain style of dress. Some went with the baggy, oversized look, while others tried out the "grunge" style. A type of music listened to often indicated what kind of person someone was, as well. "I dress a certain way, hip-hop, and listen to a certain type of music, hip-hop," said junior

David Hill. "It sets me apart." Others showed their uniqueness by the clubs they chose to be in and the sports they picked to compete in. Those who played certain sports let their characteristics, such as heart and courage, hang out on the field and the court. Students who joined clubs let attributes like service, leadership, and scholarship shine throughout the school.

Those who were not involved in extracurricular activities often found themselves supporting the athletic teams and becoming their biggest fans. Freshman Micah Cordray said, "I love going to the games and supporting the teams."

Throughout the year students searched for something to make them different from the rest. They strove to become individuals.

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**I love going to the games and supporting the teams. freshman Micah Cordray**



**Passing time in class,** juniors Andy Marine and Joey Viles sign yearbooks. Teachers often gave students free time at the end of class.

**Entangled but successful,** seniors Judy Miller and Tiffany Russell race to the finish line in one of many homecoming competitions.





# ALBUM

# Class of 93

## Forget Me Not

Friendships formed over many years  
are finally parted in a haze of tears.

Remember the time when...

Memories are now to begin

For, until now we've been together  
for what seemed like forever

-at the time.

Now before we say goodbye,

Look me in the eye and

Forget me not.

-J.D. Eckert



**Standing out among the seniors,** Carrie Giger screams in support of her classmates. With paddles in their hands and smiles on their faces, seniors once again ruled at the homecoming carnival.

## Gretchen Solberg

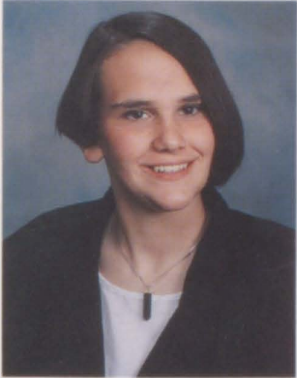
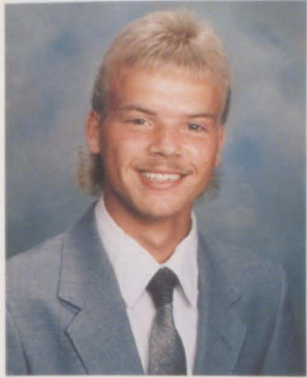
It was 1987 when the Class of 1993 united as one within the walls of Paul Hadley Junior High School. The strange faces they once passed in the hallways as seventh graders were the familiar ones they smiled and waved to as seniors. Times had changed, and the people had too. The Class of '93 had been through a lot together. From little league games to float building to worries of the SAT, the seniors had grown.

The realization that this was their last year in high school came at different times for the seniors. Some felt nostalgic at their last homecoming, sectional games, or the end of their sport's season. This was their last chance to play high school sports. Others felt tears at prom and graduation. "After first semester, I realized that my days at MHS were quickly coming to an end," said senior Heather Hreno.

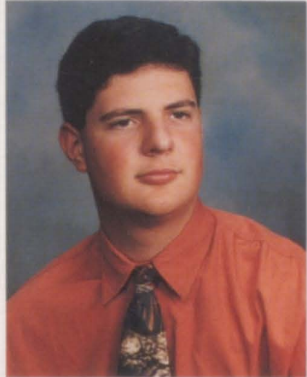
Soon the seniors would be off to colleges in various states or in the work force. They would no longer be the leaders of Mooresville High School. However, their mark was made at MHS. The memories and experiences would not easily be forgotten. They would always be the Class of '93.



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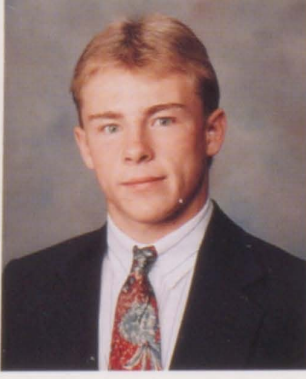
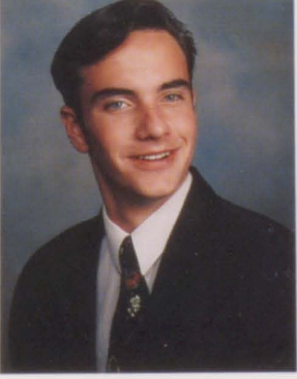
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Tests show students'

# Achievements

Matthew Alford and Angie Moore

**W**ith every new year, the Class of 1993 found a new set of hurdles and tasks they needed to overcome. These tasks varied from student to student, but some of the most challenging were doing research papers

and taking the SAT.

"Writing a research paper was a pain, but I know it will help me with the many I will be assigned [in college]," were Candy Truong's feelings after completing her paper. Many seniors did not enjoy doing research papers but gained valuable experience during the project.

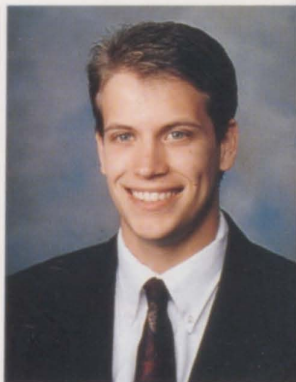
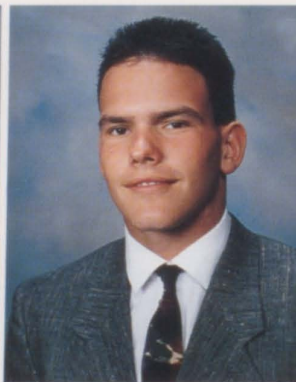
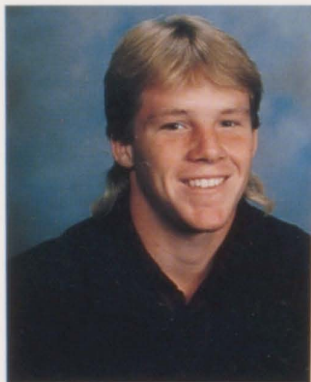
Although the SAT was not a graduation requirement, several seniors needed it for college. Many showed frustration when talking about the importance of the SAT. "I think a single

test shouldn't determine your acceptance of getting into college. Some people blank out on tests, so it isn't fair to them," said Dawn Davis.

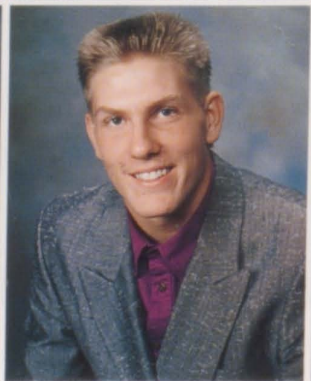
**Busy at the keyboard**, senior Lisa Tanner prepares her research paper. The time-consuming project was a large portion of the stress of the academic program for upperclassmen.

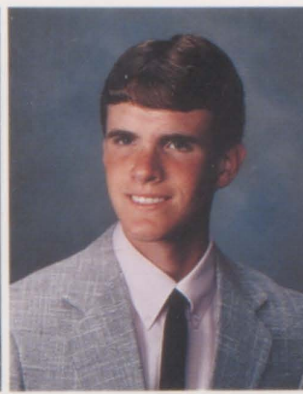
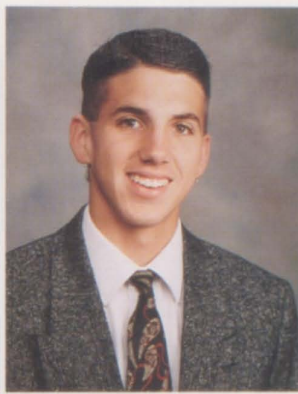
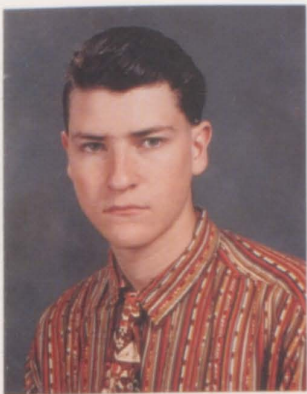


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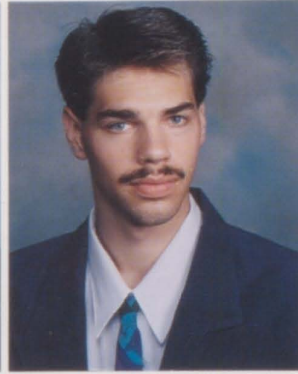




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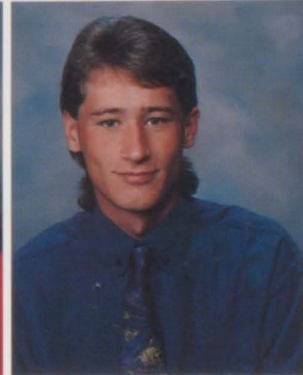
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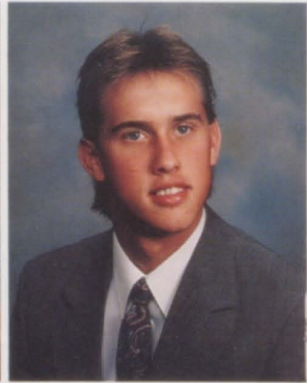
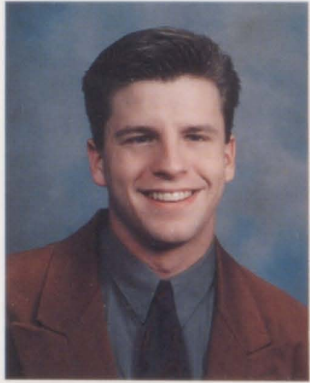


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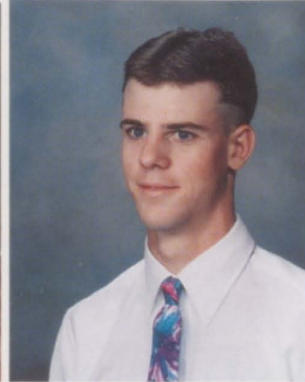


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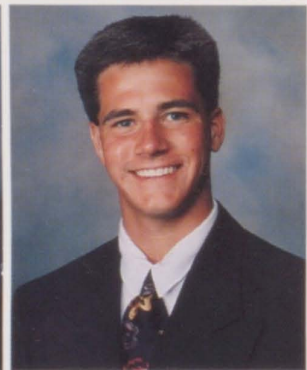
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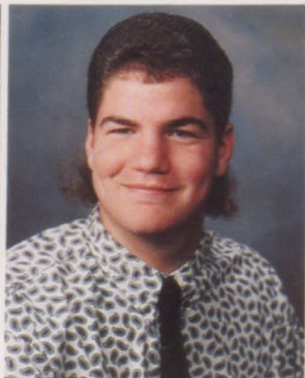
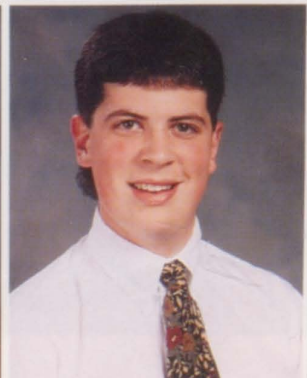
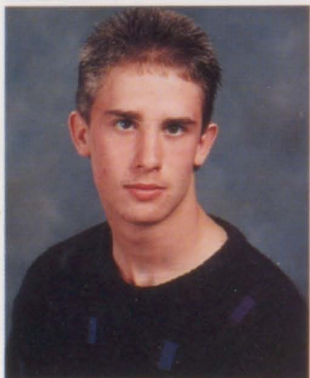
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Seniors' experiences are

# Uplifting

Matthew Alford & Angie Moore



**T**o spend their free moments, many seniors sought jobs, extracurricular activities, or hobbies to fill their time. For a few students this was not enough.

Volunteering took up the time of several students. Emily Armstrong and Scott Broer helped out with mentally impaired kids by dressing up as clowns. They went to nursing homes, children's hospitals, mental hospitals, and parades to cheer up people afflicted with a variety of mental and physical challenges.

Explaining her clowning around, Emily said, "Mental health is an issue that does not get as much attention as AIDS and drugs, but it affects society just as much."

Helping out in another way was Amber Martin. Amber volunteered her time on Tuesday nights at Community South Hospital in Greenwood helping people find out information about loved ones in the emergency care unit at the hospital. "Helping makes me feel good, because even though I am busy I can still help people out," Amber said. She also guided people to the different areas of the hospital

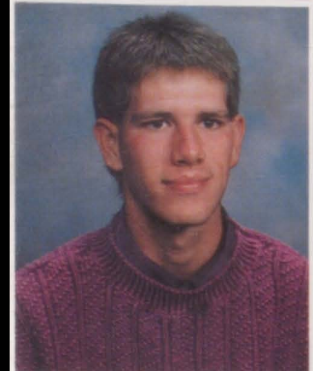
Trying on her new smile after an hour's worth of make-up application, Emily Armstrong looks for people to entertain. She said that many children were even afraid of happy clowns.

that they needed to go to. "Even though I do not get paid for the work, I still get rewarded by seeing the people I help smile," she said.

Although volunteering didn't bring in big paychecks or much recognition, the rewards for the volunteers and the people they met were valuable in ways that couldn't be measured.



Tiffany Garrity  
Mike Gentry  
Chris Gibbs  
Carrie Giger



Micheal Gillespie  
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Clint Goss  
Tricia Green

Changing times for

# Seniors

Matthew Alford & Angie Moore

**E**volving from the map-carrying, immature freshmen, the Class of 1993 had grown not only physically, but emotionally and intellectually as they adapted to the ever-changing world around them.

In 1989, the Berlin Wall fell and the face of eastern Europe was forever changed. A year later, the Baltic states and most Eastern European countries gained their independence as former dictatorial countries like the Soviet Union toppled. However, democracy did not sprout her wings everywhere. In China, a democratic reform march was brutally crushed as Chinese tanks stormed Tiananmen Square in Beijing.

In 1991 and 1992, the class watched with pride as Operations Desert Storm and Restore Hope aided the helpless peoples of Kuwait and Somalia.

'Magic' Johnson, Mikhail Gorbachev, Pete Rose, and George Bush were just a few of the public figures that fell from grace during the four brief years that the class occupied the school's halls.



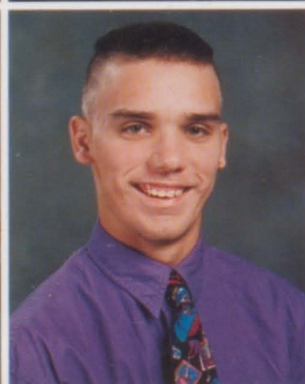
**Congratulations** are in order as Kris Brown receives praise from girlfriend Christy Carter. The secondstraight sectional basketball title highlighted the winter sports season.

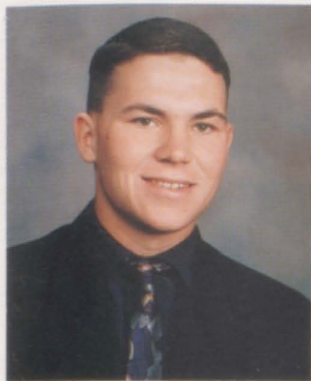
The class of 1993 had endured many changes in the world since they had entered MHS 'to grow in wisdom', but through it all, they remembered what it meant to be the Class of 1993.

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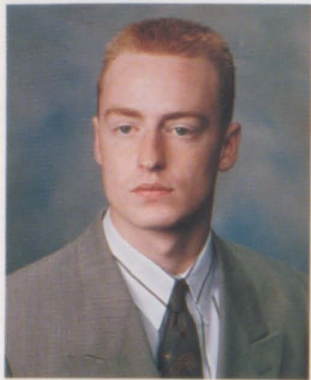


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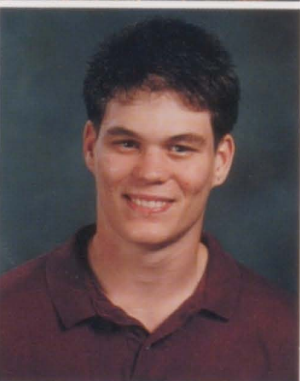
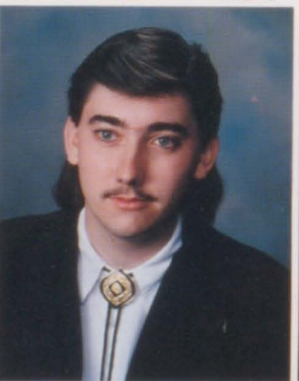
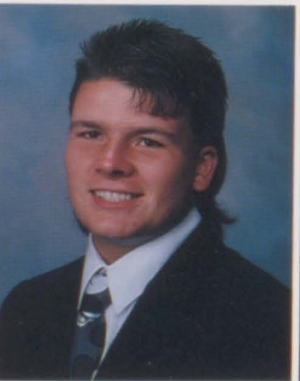
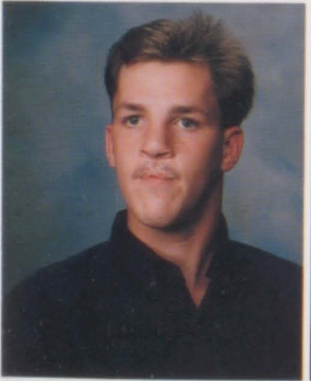
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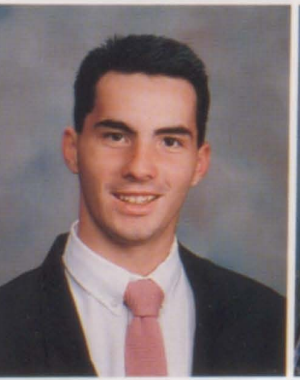
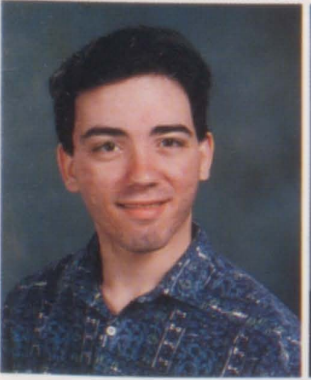
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**Shane Pickett  
Benjamin Huter  
Jason Ingle  
Doug James**



**Terry Jared  
Micheal Jennings  
Carrie Jones  
Jim Jones**

Seniors get in the

# Groove

Greg Small



Strutting his "stuff," Jason Bernard dances the night away. The French Club was looking for something different to do, so they held a 70's dance.

**F**eeling the effects of graduation, homework, and job or college applications, seniors' lives were filled with pressure and stress; and those seniors who could relieve the pressure through activities, attire, and attitude seemed to cope the best.

Being a senior was not always the glamorous life that it seemed to most underclassmen. It was the time to come of age and plan for the real world, but it was important to keep a smiling face and enjoy the year.

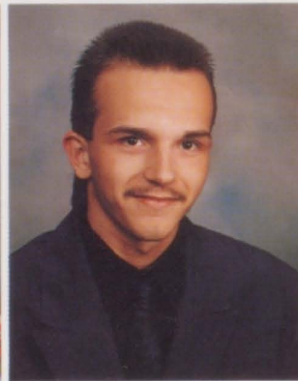
"Being obnoxious and playing cards with the guys have been the keys to relieving the stress. Without laughing, I would have had a nervous breakdown," said senior Jason Bernard.

By taking things in stride, seniors learned a valuable lesson on life. Overcoming the anxieties and uncertainties of their senior year, the Class of '93 took a positive step to become successful in their future endeavors.

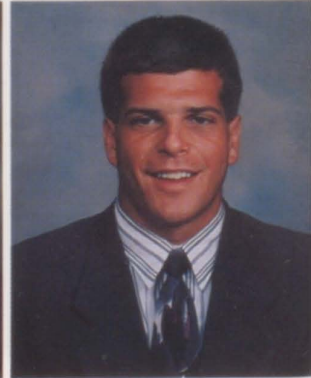
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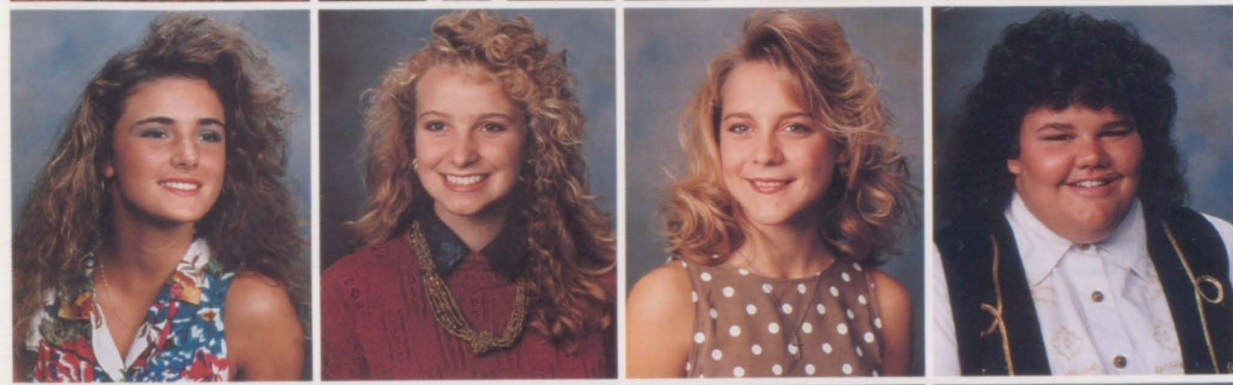




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Toys drive students

# Crazy

Angie Moore

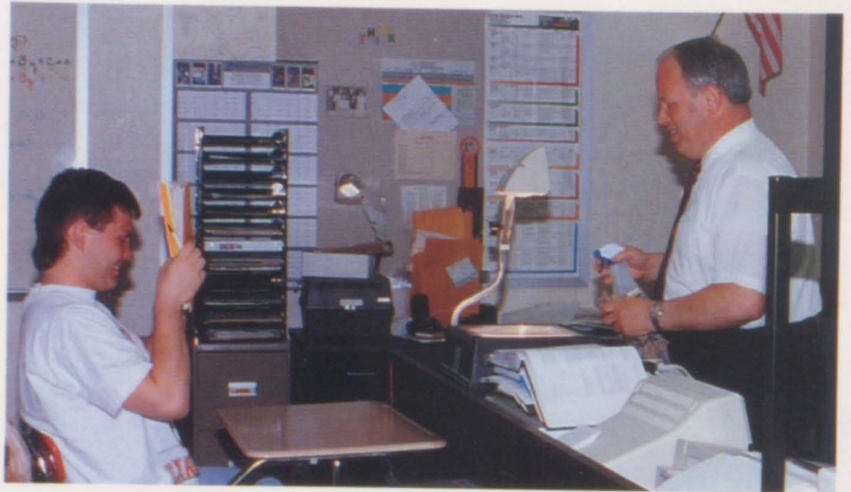
**A**long with new teachers and new classmates, came those wonderful pranks that seniors always loved to do that had become tradition.

For English teacher Mrs. Ann Phillips, this really became a tradition. A big joke that seniors pulled on Mrs. Phillips was stealing all her "toys" that were scattered around in her room. Most people that stole "toys" gave them back, but sometimes teachers did get a little nervous about seeing them returned. "Whenever something is missing more than one day, then I start to get a little worried," said Mrs. Phillips.

To some teachers it was just as much fun for them as it was for the students. As Mrs. Phillips said, "I take it all in the spirit of good fun." The one thing that made the teachers the most upset was not having their "toys" re-

turned. Most teachers didn't worry about this; but in case it did, most agreed that the fun ended there. "I would have to put all my Ziggy's away, and the fun would have to stop," said Mrs. Karen Yeager

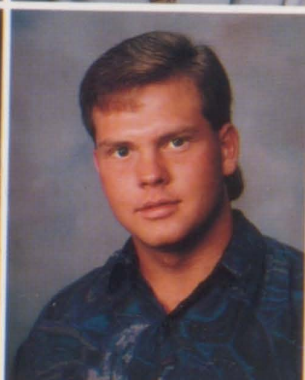
**While spraying senior Bert Neff in the face, Mr. "G" (Robert Grosskreutz) relieves some tension. It became a common practice for students and teachers to play tricks on each other.**

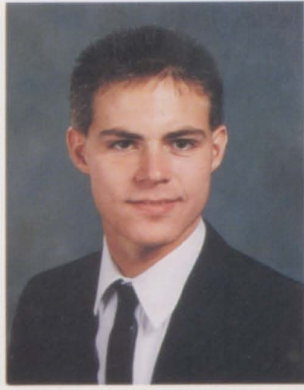
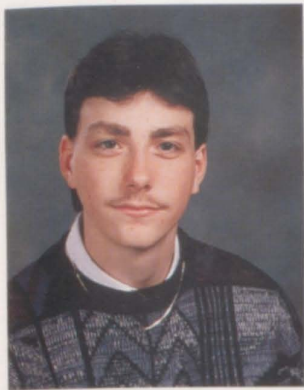


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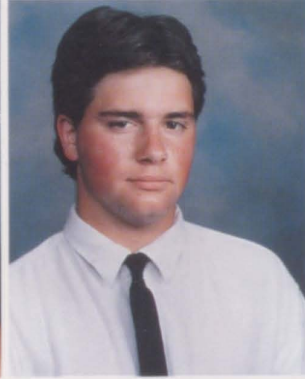




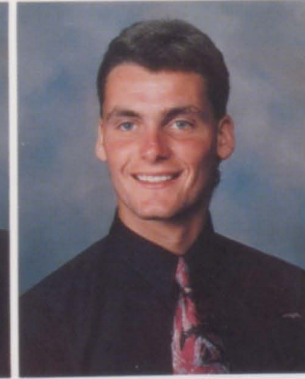
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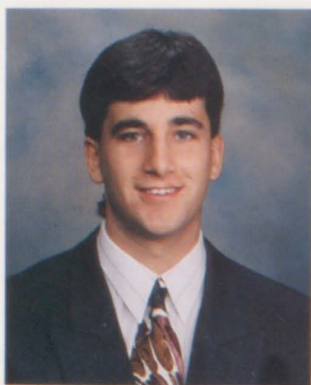


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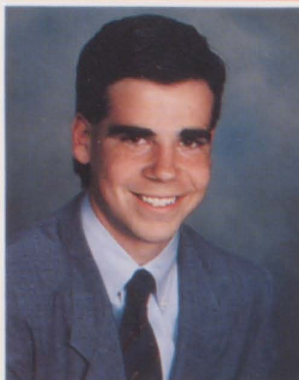


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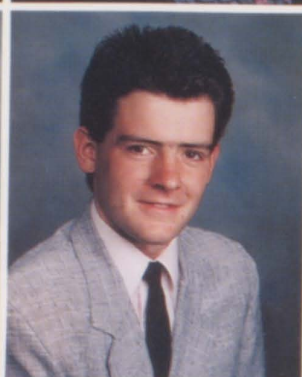
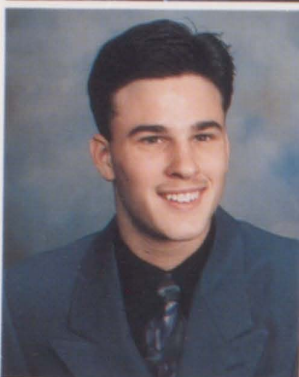
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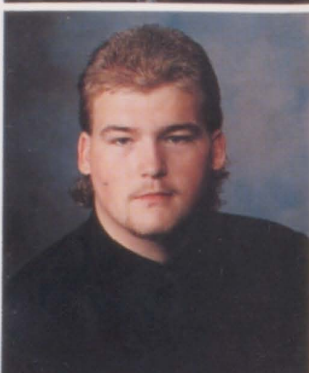
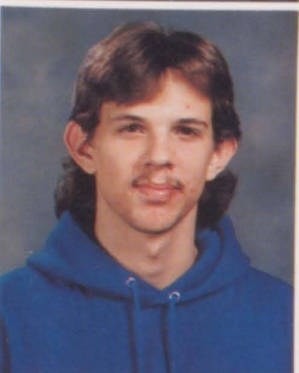
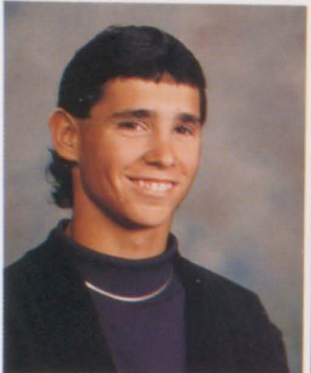
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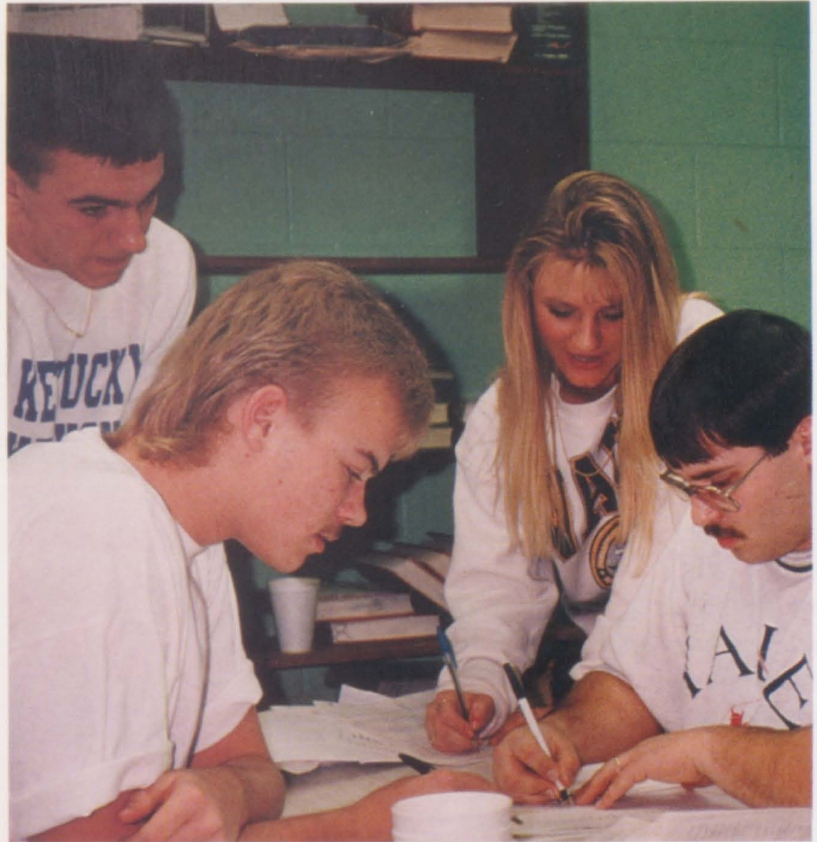




Some leave school

# Early

Matthew Alford



**Grading his last exam**, senior Sam Neighbors finishes his graduation requirements. It was not common for students to graduate mid-term, but some chose that alternative.

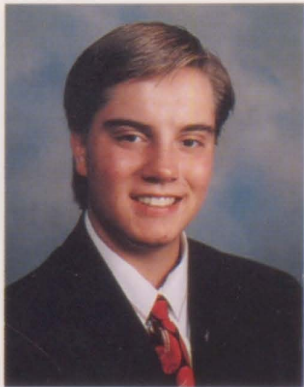
**F**or most seniors, leaving school came at the end of May, but for a small group of students, leaving meant saying good-bye in January when they graduated mid-term. Although mid-term graduation was not common, several students, who had fulfilled their requirements early, left to pursue their post-high interests earlier than other seniors.

"I'm leaving so that I can get a good job and save money for college," said senior Laura Bell. Many of the students wanted an early start to work and save money for college, but several just wanted an early start on the rest of their life.

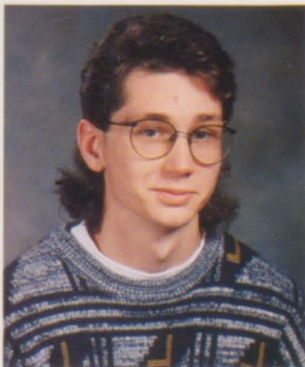
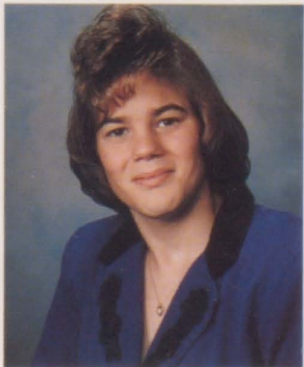
Leaving not to find a job, but rather to take care of a special interest a little closer to home, mid-term graduate Angela Denny said, "I'll be taking care of my little girl during the day."

Graduating early meant missing out on the second term

of their senior year. Many were confident they would not miss out on anything; others still feared they would. Senior Laura Bell said, "It scares me, that I won't see my friends and I am going to lose touch with everyone."



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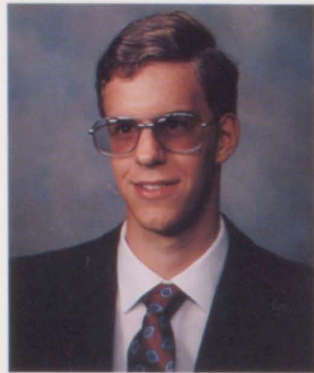
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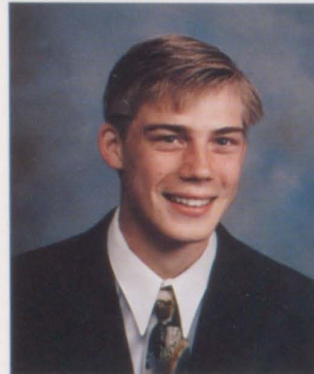
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 Jeff Williams  
 Melanie Winkler



Heather Worrel  
 Jennifer Wright  
 Sandy Young  
 Candice Zorniger



# Scholarships and Awards

**America Legion Awards**  
Scholarship- Greg Small, Joslyn  
Merriman  
Citizenship- Shelly Terry, Jason  
Shostrand

**William R Curry  
Memorial Scholarship**  
Jason Ingle

**V.F.W.**  
Citizenship Achievement Award-  
Anthony Voi  
Earl "Pop" Warriner Award-  
Shelly Terry, Dennis White

**Kappa Kappa Kappa**  
Sr. Girl 4 year scholastic award-  
Ann Truong  
Academic Awards- David Man-  
ning, Delia Love  
Vocational- Michelle Perry  
Medical- Sara Campbell

**Chamber of Commerce**  
Dennis White, Christy Wamsley

**Delta Theta Tau**  
Jaclyn Herink, Natalie Craig,  
Delia Love

**Dr. James H. Bivin**  
Carrie Murray

**Morgan County Extension  
Homemakers**  
Amanda Lee

**Delta Kappa Gamma**  
Julianne Raney

**U.S. Army Scholastic  
Recognition Award**  
Alan Blackburn, Ann Truong

**Kendrick Health Care- Health  
Professions Scholarship**  
Sara Campbell, David Manning

**Mooreville Ministerial Award**  
Sara Campbell, David Manning

**Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship**  
Shelly Terry

**Greg and Margaret Kellum  
Worsham Grant**  
Cristi Wamsley, Kenneth Halcomb

**Charles F. Olive B. Flater  
Memorial**  
Amanda Harvey

**Shelter Insurance  
Foundation Scholarship**  
Candy Truong

**Morgan County  
Setoma Club**  
Candy Truong



**Joyful for her drama award**, senior Amber  
Martin thanks Mrs. Lorie Harkema. Win-  
ning an award made many students feel that  
their effort was worthwhile.

**Kappa Delta Phi**  
Carrie St. Martin

**Brian Hogue Memorial**  
Greg Bailey

**Kiwanis-Curry-Overton Memo-  
rial Award**  
Melanie Wagner

**Albert New Memorial**  
Michelle Shea

**Math and Science**  
Jaclyn Herink

**Outstanding Journalists**  
Greg Small, Ann Truong, Gretchen  
Solberg, Candy Truong, Matthew  
Aford, Renea Marsh, Courtney  
Mason

# High Expectations

## leave juniors disappointed with 2nd place

Kristin Smith



After two years of homecoming success, the Class of '94 came away with less than the best. Although the Junior Class hoped for another win, their float's second place rank revealed the hard work and togetherness of the class. "I really wanted badly to win three years in a row. I thought we deserved it, despite our late start," said junior Jeremy West.

The junior powderpuff team was determined to "get wicked" and take revenge on the sophomore team on Wednesday, only to be defeated in the last seconds of the game. The team's chance to place third in the powderpuff competition then fell victim to the weather on Thursday night. "When the final powderpuff games were rained out, it really dampened our spirits," said junior Shad Stahl.



As he waves his pom-poms proudly, junior Nathan Barker cheers on the junior powderpuff team. Guys enjoyed reversing roles with the cheerleaders during homecoming even when it wasn't successful.

Vying for the title of homecoming princess, best friends Amy Chafey and Kyla Newsom pose for a quick picture. Amy went on to win the junior crown.

With high expectations, the junior class trooped up to the football field for the carnival on Friday. During the festivities, junior Andy Marine received the spirit award for his participation in spirit week. Successful in many events, the juniors came away with second place in the class competition, falling short of the seniors. "I was disappointed about the outcome of the float competition, but homecoming was still a lot of fun," Chrissy Taft said.

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Cicily Allen  
Niki Allen  
Eric Amos  
Sarah Andrews  
Jeri Ash  
Justin Aydt  
James Bailey

Jason Bailey  
Nathan Barker  
Rose Barker  
Danielle Barnett  
Melissa Bartley  
Michael Baarton  
John Bender  
Jennifer Bennett

Brian Benson  
Justin Birchfield  
Danyelle Bishop  
Eddie Blaschke  
Ronald Blevins  
Kristina Boling  
Michael Boling  
Jason Bosaw

Justin Bosaw  
Lisa Brandenburg  
Terrell Brandenburg  
Jennifer Brockman  
Shannon Brown  
Chris Bryant  
Jeffery Bryant  
Scott Bullington





Danny Camden  
Traci Campbell  
Jason Carter  
Jenny Carter  
Jeremiah Carter  
Amy Chafey  
Nathan Chatin  
Christina Childs

Paulette Clark  
Dana Clevenger  
Alan Jr. Coffey  
Shanna Cole  
Christian Colvin  
Lauren Cordray  
Joshua Corwin  
Amy Marin Coy

Jason Crews  
Jason Crouch  
Charles Curtis  
Amy Daniel  
Peter Davee  
Mark Davis  
Misty Davidson

Kyle Davidson  
Darrick Day  
Todd Day  
Jason Deerwester  
Jason Derringer  
Deborah Dillon  
Jennifer Donaldson  
Eden Dorset

Liz Eason  
Amy Edwards  
Leann Emmons  
Bryan Enzinger  
Michael Evans  
Tiffani Farmer  
Tina Fields  
Todd Firkins

Chad Fishero  
Dena Fortner  
Michael Fortner  
James Games  
Ryan Garner  
Jennifer Griffith  
Casey Groce  
Michelle Gruver

Richard Hamilton  
Jason Hancock  
Stephanie Hancock  
Brian Harless  
Jonathon Hause  
Jamie Hawk  
Diana Heigl  
Chris Helton

David Hill  
Jason Hines  
Andy Hofer  
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Brandon Hoffman  
Eric Horton  
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Stacy Jacobs  
Amy Johnson  
Teresa Jones  
Gwen Joseph  
Tom Kanaby  
Angie Kearns  
Jason Kidwell

Joel Kimmel  
Biff Kinnick  
Douglas Kiser  
Steve Kitchen  
Scott Knierim  
Marcy Langlais  
Amy Lawrence  
Luci LeMaster

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Melinda Lee  
Amy Lindsey  
Jennifer Loftus  
Donna Lyon  
Russell Lynn  
Leslie Mansfield  
Andrew Marine



Renea Marsh  
Brandy Martin  
Jessica Martin  
Courtney Mason  
Mike Mason  
Wendi Mathis  
Wendy McClain  
Justin McClimon



Brent McKitrick  
Jeremy McMahon  
Jerissa Miles  
Wendy Milliser  
Amy Lynn Mills  
Kim Minton  
Dione Moore  
Heather Moser



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Katrina Murray  
Rober Myers  
Steven Napier  
Kyla Newsom  
Wayne Nicholson  
Jamie Nunnally



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Chad Orme  
Candy Parsley  
Benjamin Perry  
Brad Petty  
Jennifer Phillips  
Kristi Phillips  
Erick Plunkett



Janell Poe  
Jacqueline Pollard  
Jason Polley  
Terry Powers  
Brandon Pugh  
Chris Ragan  
Michael Ransom  
Sara Rash



Jennifer Redeker  
Monica Richards  
Melvin Richardson  
Jenny Roberson  
Marcus Roberts  
Tracy Roberts  
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Nikki Rodgers



Frances Romero  
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Lori Russell  
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Joshua Shake  
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# Prom Preparations

## Juniors strive toward a common goal

Amy Chafey

As the juniors began to settle into their new daily routine, an enormous new task faced them: the accomplishment of a successful prom. From the beginning of the school year to the end of April, the juniors had to pull off what is always expected to be the most important event of the year.

Junior prom sponsor Jim Bradshaw said, "I was very pleased. The administration and I feel it was one of the best proms we have had."

Kicking off the hard work and determination was the magazine sale, a fundraiser for the prom. Many juniors raced the clock to sell as many magazines as possible. As a reward for their hard work, Mrs. Ann Phillips' fifth period class received a "limo-lunch" for raising the most money.

In addition to the sales, other juniors sold refreshments at basketball games and participated on the prom steering

committee, which began choosing the prom theme, colors, and decorations at the beginning of the second semester.

"I really enjoyed working on prom steering committee, because I felt like I had a say so in making prom that much more enjoyable," said junior Kyla Newsom.

Not only did the students work hard toward the prom, junior parents worked feverishly to pull off an exceptional post prom. The theme was "Aladin," and the set consisted of a huge castle in the center of the gym. As the night wore on, prizes donated by various surrounding businesses were won by the kids. Prom-goers munched on pizza, candy, and ice cream provided by the junior parents.

"Moms and dads really jumped in to help. It is nice to work with junior parents; you can see why these kids are so productive," said post prom coordinator Norbert Johnson.



**Boasting the win of a limo-lunch**, junior Niki Allen decorates the victors' door. Mrs. Ann Phillips' fifth period class was awarded the lunch for selling the most subscriptions as a prom fundraiser.



Shad Stahl  
Cristy Stanley  
Michael Stanley  
Neil Steuber  
Brian Sutton  
Jason Swindle  
Christina Taft  
Angela Tansel

Brian Taylor  
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Jeremy West  
John Whitaker  
Heather White  
Erika Whited

Josh Wilkerson  
Samantha Willard  
Robert Woodward  
Dotty Wrightsman  
Jason Wrightsman  
Nathan Young

# Social Scene

## surrounds students' schedules

Chad Long

Sure, the sophomores had experienced dating before. Typically, a parent would drive the couple to the movies, games, or a pizza place in town. But, these students got the key to a 'real date' when they received their driver's licenses. They now could journey to Indianapolis, Franklin, or Greenwood to impress their dates. "Ever since I got my license, my dating life has improved," said Jeff Hammel.

Favorite hot spots were dance clubs in Indianapolis. "I like to go to Confetti's in Indianapolis to not only dance but to meet kids my own age," said Amy Stout.

Although the sophomores had encountered many new experiences, driving definitely was one of the most positive.

**At the Valentine's Dance**, Amanda Whitaker, Michelle Eash, Mary Peasley, Kristi Brown, April Gates, Tarah Crusenberry, and Heather Bickers sneak away from their dates to spend time with friends.



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Jason Bradley  
Terry Branson

Mick Breedlove  
Julie Bridges  
Kristi Brown  
Nicole Brown  
Joel Byers  
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Thomas Carr

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Charles Christofferson  
Angela Clark  
Christopher Clevenger  
Ryan Coddington  
Tara Cohee  
Rachel Collier







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 Nichole Gould

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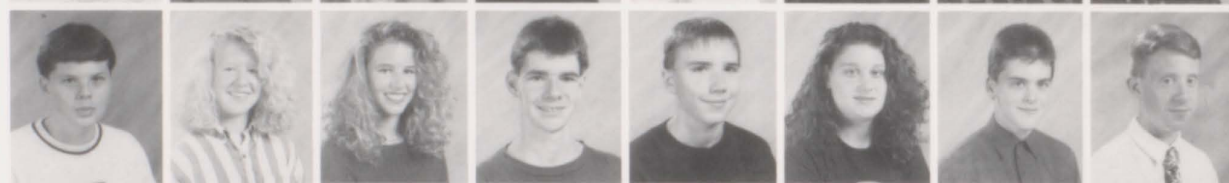
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 James Scott  
 Johnny Scott  
 Orson Setzer  
 Jeff Sharp  
 David Shipley



Lori Shugars  
 Chris Simpson  
 Steven Simpson  
 Tracy Simpson  
 Matthew Skeen  
 Matthew Smallman  
 Jaime Smith  
 Robin Smith



# Sweet Success

## surprises spirited sophomores

David Manning

With fifty-four seconds left on the playing clock and adversity staring them in the face, the sophomore powderpuff team was down by five points. It was going to have to be a miracle. After an unsuccessful kickoff return and two no yardage downs, the over confident juniors were looking forward to the championship game. However, the Class of '95 refused to give up. Two seconds remained for them to pull this one out of the hat. Sophomore quarterback Brandi Blaschke took the snap from center and dropped back in the pocket. While waiting for a receiver to get open, time was quickly running out, and everyone realized this was the last play, the last chance. Blaschke locked on to her receiver and let the ball fly. All the pressure and

expectations fell upon Robin Cottongim. Robin somehow caught the ball while submerged in a group of juniors and raced for the endzone. Avoiding outstretched hands grasping for her flags, she crossed the goal line. In one swift play, Robin became the hero of the game.

Robin said, "I was shocked I even caught the ball; it was a low pass. Then to make the touchdown, I was shocked even more."

The team lost to the seniors in the final game. A key player for the sophomores,, Blaschke said, "I had a great time. Everyone had great attitudes."

Although the spirited class did not capture that championship, they did walk away with the first place trophy for float competition. It was a good year.



**Participating in the FCA basketball tournament,** sophomores Johnny Scott, Mike Meadows, and Cecil Kenworthy compete with the 60 other participants.



Stephanie Smith  
Jason Smither  
Michael Soots  
Mike Sparks  
Cara Spaulding  
David Spurlock  
Angela Stahl  
Jimmy Stanley

Tom Stevenson  
Amy Stout  
Justina Swindle  
Amy Taylor  
Sara Thomas  
Brian Thompson  
Elizabeth Tinsley  
Robert Tooley

Betsy Wagner  
Clay Wagner  
Amy Ward  
Nancy Ward  
Brian Watson  
Lesley Watson  
Danny Weber  
Jennifer Wheeler

Kellie Wheeler  
Amanda Whitaker  
Crystal Wiley  
Crystal Wilson  
David Wilson  
Wanda Wittell  
Andrew Wood  
Michale Wright

Michelle Yates  
Lashawnda Young

# New Experience

## Frosh kick off first homecoming

Wendi Mathis and Heather White



**Preparing for the Homecoming** parade, freshman class president Lindsay Hadley puts finishing touches on the car. Freshmen may have enjoyed all the activities more than anyone else since everything was new for them.

Upperclassmen already had memories of their first homecoming, but when school started the first homecoming for the Class of 1996 was in progress. The varsity football team had been preparing since the beginning of August, and the class officers were being elected for the freshmen.

When students looked back on high school some of their most vivid and special memories were from homecoming. As freshmen they felt they had now become part of the high school.

From grade school to jr. high, most students attended homecoming, but they were never involved in the pep session or carnival events.

As freshmen the players may not have been their classmates, but they were friends and idols.

For the first time, the Class of 1996 felt the excitement of preparation, the anticipation of the game, and the pain of defeat it sometimes brings.

Freshmen were involved in the parade as officers, cheerleaders, fall sport team members, or candidates for princess.

The freshmen may not have been on top in the events tally, but they had their first Homecoming experience under their belt, and for most it was a positive entrance to high school and allowed the freshmen to become true Pioneers.

Josh Alley  
Sarah Allison  
Michael Alsup  
Shannon Anderson  
Chris Archer  
Karen Armstrong  
Jaime Lee Atwood  
Elizabeth Bach

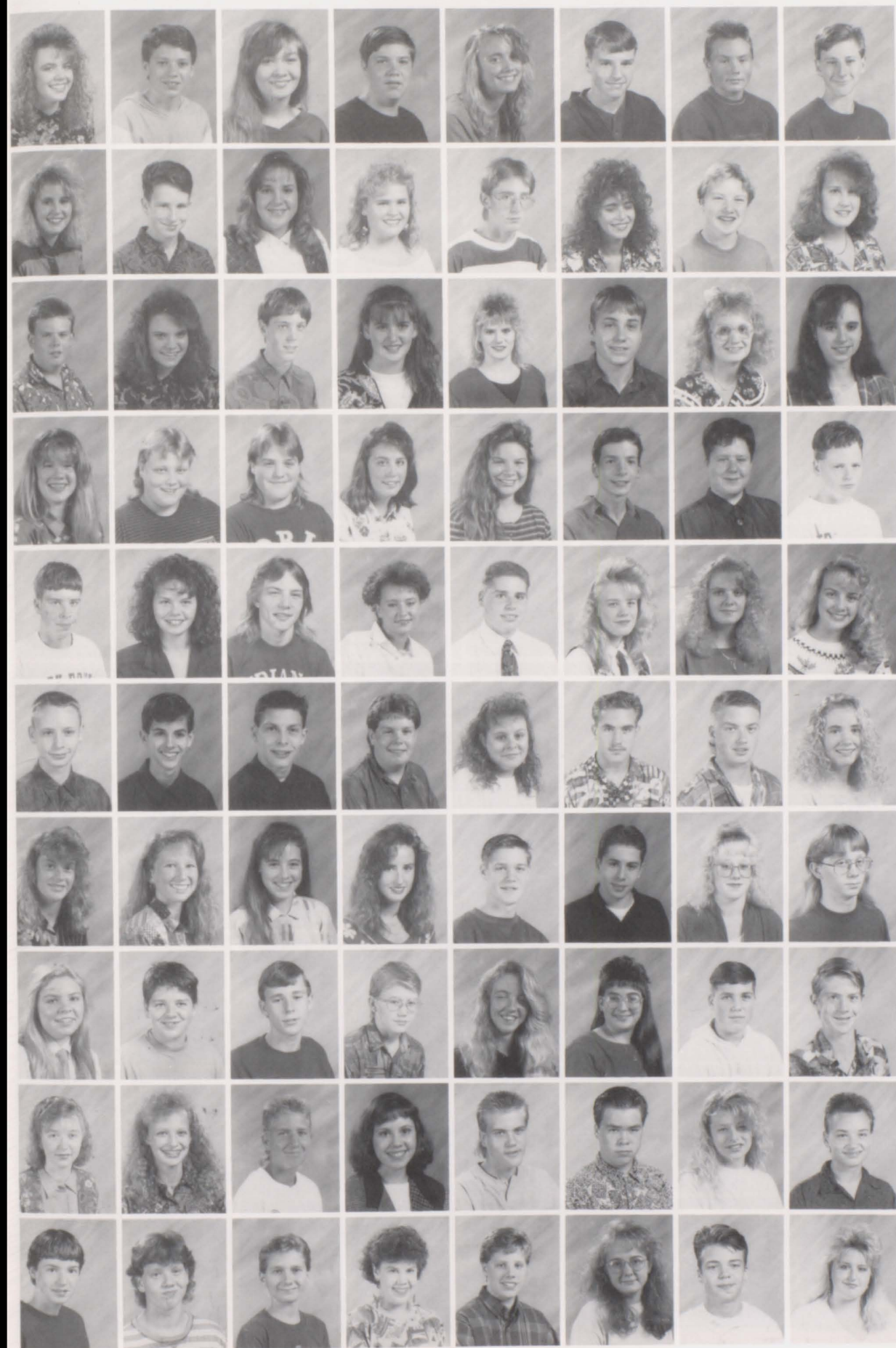
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Scott Bailey  
Jerry Baker  
Jimmy Baker  
Corrie Balbinot  
Leon Barden  
Danielle Bargo  
Amber Barker

Jeremy Barnes  
Christopher Barton  
Dustin Beard  
Christy Begley  
Karen Beller  
Matthew Bernfield  
Jonathan Bigham  
David Billington

Angelea Bischoff  
Erik Blackburn  
Sean Blythe  
Brandon Bowen  
David Bowman  
Ben Boyd  
Jayson Brandenburg  
Stephanie Branson

Rachel Branthafer  
Brad Breedlove  
Ricky Brown  
Steven Bruner  
Brice Bucker  
David Bucker  
Angela Bunch  
Adam Burleson





Angela Burner  
 Tyson Bush  
 Nickel Butcher  
 Timothy Calhoun  
 Roxiann Campbell  
 Chris Carden  
 Jeffery Carter  
 William Carter

Chyenne Cash  
 Greg Casteel  
 Melissa Caupp  
 Misty Clements  
 Mike Cochran  
 Michelle Coffey  
 Amanda Coleman  
 Celicia Collins

Randall Cooper  
 Lorri Copeland  
 Micah Cordray  
 Mandi Corwin  
 Carla Crawford  
 Denny Crawford  
 Dawn Cress  
 Samantha Crimmins

Kirsten Crooke  
 Paul Cross  
 Robert Crouch  
 Christina Crowe  
 Dana Crump  
 William Culver  
 David Curry  
 Joel Curts

Jeffrey Daniel  
 Stephanie Davitto  
 Robert Denny  
 April Derleth  
 Jesse Dimartino  
 Shannon Dornard  
 Tracy Doyle  
 Susan Eash

Jason Edwards  
 Joseph Endsley  
 Brian Evans  
 Joseph Eversole  
 Shelia Eversole  
 Donnie Farmer  
 Chris Fields  
 Courtney Fishero

Kim Flanagan  
 Debbie Fox  
 Jessica Franklin  
 Amie Frazier  
 Matt Frechette  
 Ronald Fritch  
 Lisa Galbreath  
 Ralph Galbreath

Emily Gambill  
 Josh Geisking  
 Brandon Giger  
 Bradley Gilliam  
 Angela Gipson  
 Shawna Goad  
 Tyson Goen  
 Ryan Goldsberry

Crystal Gray  
 Nikole Green  
 Dustin Grimes  
 Lindsay Hadley  
 Ronald Hall  
 Shaun Hamble  
 Michelle Hannel  
 Michael Hargis

Jessie Harris  
 Billy Harrison  
 Jason Hause  
 Courtney Haxton  
 Kenny Hayden  
 Cathy Healy  
 Steven Heath  
 Amy Henson

Clay Hillenburg  
 Tammy Hofmann  
 Natalie Holtzclaw  
 Corey Hopwood  
 Beth Horn  
 Summer Hotseller  
 Marianne Houchins  
 Bryan Hughes



Jeremiah Hughes  
 Jason Huneycutt  
 Kathy Hunsucker  
 Jennifer Jared  
 Kimberly Jarvis  
 Mellissa Jeannette  
 Michael Johnson  
 Christopher Jolly



Paul Jones  
 Jeremy Jusus  
 Darin Karr  
 Sarina Kaufman  
 Matthew Kurtz  
 Michael Kurtz  
 Ryan Lambert  
 Heather Lancaster



Leigh Ann Langlais  
 Brad Leach  
 Michelle Ledbetter  
 Douglas Leeper  
 Stephanie Lewis  
 Susan Lewis  
 Breven Liebow  
 Steven Litten



Terra Lowe  
 Christina Lundy  
 Jeremy Lykins  
 Jeremy Manning  
 Greg Marine  
 Angie Mason  
 Shelley Mason  
 Robert Mathers



Marcus Mathis  
 Amanda May  
 Serena Mayo  
 Deena McCauley  
 Kelly McCormick  
 Mark McGuire  
 Brian McNerny



Brad McKinney  
 Angela Melvin  
 Sarah Metzler  
 Juanita Miles  
 Wendy Miley  
 Erin Miller  
 Kyle Miller  
 Priscilla Milner



Robert Miracle  
 Trent Mong  
 Angie Moore  
 Joshua Morgan  
 Tabitha Moss  
 Chrisey Mumford  
 Phillip Munzer  
 Kelli Norton



Jarod Overton  
 Kenneth Owens  
 Christy Parker  
 Crystal Parker  
 Crystal Payne  
 Dennis Payne  
 Brian Pennington  
 Mike Perdue



Abraham Perry  
 Travis Perry  
 Cathy Pettigrew  
 David Petty  
 Heather Phillips  
 Jackie Poehls  
 William Porter



# Role Models

## Many look up to upperclassmen

Heather White and Wendi Mathis

Many freshmen looked to upperclassmen to fulfill a role model image. They were looked up to by freshmen for a variety of reasons. Many were intrigued by the age-factor: that upperclassmen had been able to go more places, had done more things, and had more experiences. Along with the fact that freshmen paid careful attention to upperclassmen's appearances, they also watched the way upperclassmen acted and the way they handled themselves.

Freshmen found themselves wanting an older companion, one who would give them advice and serve as their role model or friend. "A lot of upperclassmen acted as though they were too good for you, but the ones that did not, acted as your friend and were really fun to be

around," said freshman Erin Miller.

Freshmen who had older friends were at an advantage. They had someone to help them with school work, and they were given tips on what classes not to take and what teachers were the best.

Many freshmen were known to be annoying and really get on upperclassmen's nerves, but sometimes a good friend could be found.

Freshmen who participated in sports were accepted by older members of the team. They helped them out in any way they could and were considered an important part of the team.

"At first I thought I'd be treated like a baby, but as I got to know them I was treated like anyone else," said freshman Mandi Corwin.



**Trying his hardest,** freshman Ryan Lambert attempts to "stuff" junior Todd Firkins. Many upperclassmen played a positive role in and out of school.



Jason Pugh  
Gary Randolph  
Scott Ransom  
Andy Ray  
Jennifer Ream  
Adam Reedy  
Loretta Rexroat  
Laura Riggan

David Ringer  
Jimmy Robertson  
Kristi Roberts  
Jolie Robling  
Eric Rogers  
Laura Rork  
Bobby Ross  
Christine Runkle

Lincoln Russell  
Melinda Schmelz  
Miranda Schmelz  
Anthony Seifert  
Jenni Shake  
Stacy Sheffler  
Dan Shipley  
Ben Shirar

Kristy Shockley  
Jason Shrake  
Carrie Simpson  
Stephanie Small  
Dale Smiley  
Andy Smith  
Chad Smith  
Eric Smith

Harry Smith  
Jeremy Smith  
Josh Smith  
Nicole Smith  
Thomas Snider  
Michele Sparks  
Kristal Spurlock  
Daryl St. John

# Great Year

## Youngest group adapts in style

Wendi Mathis and Heather White

Getting lost in the halls or in the crowd would have seemed like a problem for most freshmen, but the Class of '96 took the challenge in a stride.

Starting with homecoming, the freshmen got involved and challenged the upper classes in powderpuff, float building, and the class competitions. "It was fun to compete as a class for the first time," said freshman Andy Ray.

Freshmen were active in the PUSH program, FCA, Student Council, and many other clubs and organizations. Freshmen could also be seen playing sports. The Class of '96 brought home their numerals, reserve letters, and some even received a varsity letter. At sport banquets a few freshmen won "Mental Attitude" and "Most Improved" awards.

By being involved in so many activities, the freshmen were able to beat their biggest fear of fitting in. "My freshman year was more enjoyable, because I got involved in a variety of activities," said freshman Meghann Yoke. The freshmen started dating upperclassmen as well as members of their class. They attended dances and other school functions.

"Going to the games and dances help me become more involved and meet new people," said freshman Marcus Mathis.

When the Class of '96 finished their first year of high school their faces were bright. Their braces were removed or soon would be, most had made new friends, and they had survived their once dreaded freshmen year.



**Ice cream for lunch?** Freshmen Kirsten Crooke and Niki Green are trying new toppings. Freshmen learned to try many new things in high school.

Shawn Stewart  
Randall Summers  
Jacinda Swindle  
Robin Tackett  
Jeremy Tate  
Matthew Taylor  
Shawnda Taylor  
Tara Thacker

Bret Thomas  
Jason Thompson  
Elizabeth Tinsley  
Nicholas Tooley  
Christina Tridle  
Alyson Turner  
Deanne Turner  
Lee Turner

Joshua Vanhal  
David Weaver  
David Whaley  
Craig Wilkins  
Shane Williams  
Maranda Willis  
Erika Wilson  
Lena Wilson

Richie Wilson  
Faith Wright  
Tommy Wright  
Julie Yaraschefski  
Jennifer Yarnell  
Heather Yoder  
Meghann Yoke  
John Young





# Showing Support

## becomes first Pioneer priority

Matthew Alford

The school year was filled with many days that allowed the students to be creative without regard for fashion. These dress-up days were used to spark school spirit around sectional times.

"I love to dress up! It makes sectional times more fun," said junior Andy Marine.

Dressing up for sectionals also got students, who normally did not get involved in school, involved in extracurricular activities.

"It makes the students take an active role in school spirit. It shows if the student cares or not," said English teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Yoke.

Dress-up days were a time for the students to have fun at school and not care about what other students thought. It was the cheerleaders job to organize the dress-up days.

"It really builds up spirit. It was fun seeing all the kids get dressed up," said cheerleader Amy Chafey.

Signs were put up by the cheerleaders. Pep sessions brought the school together to get fired up for the big game.

The year was filled with many examples of students showing their spirit. Spirit ranged from going to the games to painting their cars and driving around town. The community also got involved as well by sponsoring little basketballs that were thrown out at basketball games. All in all the students made their support evident in everything they did.

AHHHH! was the typical reaction to Andy Marine and Chaelee Patrick at the Halloween dance. Many students had fun showing off their scariest costumes.



**Showing her patriotism,** Francis Higginbotham decks herself in red, white, and blue. Many students found it uplifting to wear their country's colors during a patriotic dress-up day.

**M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E** is the theme for the day as Melissa Montgomery, Emily Armstrong, and Jaci Herink dress up as their favorite characters. Disney Day brought out the kid in most.

**Don Adams**  
Social Studies  
**Mika Adams**  
Special Education  
**Robert Adams**  
English  
**Dennis Amrhein**  
Art  
**Joe Ash**  
Business Education



**Kellie Baker**  
English  
**Joel Beebe**  
English  
**Carolyn Blickenstaff**  
Spanish  
**Kathy Bothwell**  
Math  
**Jim Bradshaw**  
English



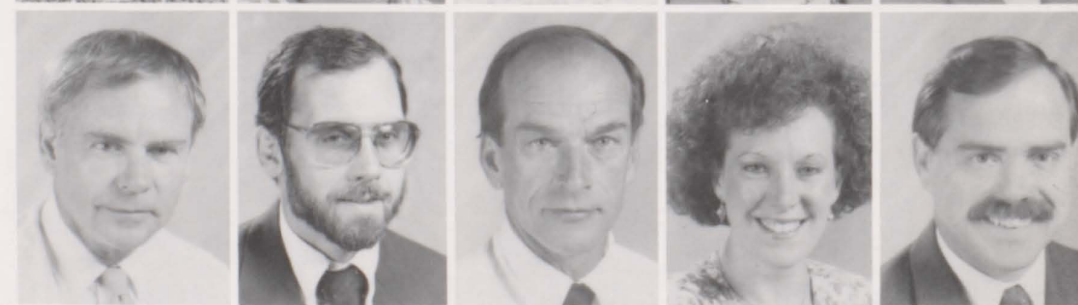
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Assistant Principal  
**Karl Brown**  
Graphic Arts & ICE  
**Patsy Bryant**  
Clerk  
**Edna Bush**  
Library Aide  
**Tony Carrell**  
Vocational Agriculture



**Karen Clifton**  
Secretary  
**Matt Davis**  
Math  
**Diana Dickerson**  
Home Economics  
**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  
**Patty Haddon**  
Special Education



# Freetime

## teachers away from school

Joslyn Merriman

Students sometimes believed that teachers did nothing but teach or participate in school activities, but the teachers did not live at school; most had families or other activities to occupy their time.

Mrs. Aloha Landerwerlen sold Avon and Stanley Home Products because she began to use them so often herself. She did not have a route; the products sold themselves at school.

Mrs. Elizabeth Yoke used her creative abilities. She enjoyed crafts, so she made earrings and sweatshirts to be sold at fairs. She also made the earrings for the Finesse and Spotlighter girls' performances. In addition, forty-two weekends out of the year, the Yoke family traveled to various

flea markets to sell collectable toy cars. Mrs. Yoke calls the selling of the Die Cast Cars a "family thing."

Mrs. Rosie Horein, home economics and physical education teacher had a business on the side selling beauty products by Beauti Control. She became involved with the company to make money when she was home with her twins and not teaching. She said she liked to teach students and help women as well.

Mrs. Horein did everything from make-overs to workshops on a business level. Beauti Control had around 30,000 consultants and was growing rapidly. She said, "I enjoy helping today's woman look good in an affordable way."

Mrs. Christine Ritter and her son Jacob enjoy the French Club party. Foreign language clubs and home life shared Ritter's time.

The faculty struggles to beat the seniors in the tug-of-war competition. The faculty often became involved in the homecoming festivities.

Mrs. Elizabeth Yoke and Mr. Norb Johnson pose for a picture. Teachers as well as students enjoyed participating in the annual Halloween dance.



# Recognition

## Mr. "G" is "Teacher of the Week"

**Joslyn Merriman**

Many students had a teacher come along who really made a difference. Robert Grosskreutz, known by his students as Mr. "G," was that kind of teacher. Because of his dedication for the past 23 years, he was honored by WRTV Channel 6 as "Teacher of the Week."

Along with teaching calculus, analytic geometry, and computer programing, he was noted for preparing a slide show and commencement activites for 19 years.

Mr. "G" was excited about receiving the award, and he was happy that attention was drawn to Mooresville High School. "Five minutes after the news aired, my high school teacher called me," said Mr. "G." Later, he received a letter from his former babysitter and from his supervising teacher from student teaching. He said he was as thrilled about these events as he was about receiving the award.

The Channel 6 award of \$1,000 and a \$72,000 grant he received from Hewett Packard, allowed MHS to purchase a classroom set of 20TI-80 graphic calculators.



**Diane Willis, Indianapolis Channel 6 anchor, interviews Mr. "G."** for the six o'clock news. Along with receiving the "Teacher of the Week" award after a nomination from one of his colleagues, Mr. Grosskreutz was awarded \$1,000 to spend for classroom materials.

Senior Scott Chapman said, "Throughout my years at MHS no teacher has influenced me like Mr. "G," because he's patient, supportive, and he makes learning fun."

**Diana Hadley**  
Journalism

**Bob Hamm**  
Science

**Lorie Harkema**  
English & Drama

**Dan Havens**  
Guidance

**Beth Henry**  
Guidance

**Keith Hill**  
Guidance

**Stephen Hilligoss**  
Business Education

**Rosie Horein**  
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





**Kelvin Maxfield**  
 Industrial Arts  
**Duana McCalment**  
 Vocal Music  
**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  
**David Pugh**  
 Math  
**Christina Ritter**  
 French  
**William Roberson**  
 Assistant Superintendent  
**John Robertson**  
 Media Center  
**Terry Ross**  
 Social Studies  
**Peggy Saylor**  
 Business Education  
**Greg Silvers**  
 Social Studies  
**Clarissa Snapp**  
 Social Studies  
**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  
**Karen Yeager**  
 English  
**Elizabeth Yoke**  
 English  
**Kimberly Zook**  
 Science

# Building on *Competition*

Mike Morris

The net swished, a bat cracked, and bodies slammed the mat. From tennis and cross country to track and golf, many students involved themselves in different sports.

“If you didn't train, you'd spend the season getting in shape. senior Chaelee Patrick

Seasons did not just begin when the first tackle was made or the first football caught. Many teams started practice weeks in advance of the first scheduled contest. Even before practices began, the majority of athletes had already been in training. Senior Chaelee Patrick said, “If you didn't train, you'd spend the season getting in shape instead of competing.”

For two of the school's athletic programs, success arrived in bundles. The basketball team

finished the year 19-5, tying the record for most wins in a regular season and captured the sectional crown for the second year in a row. At the same time, the wrestling squad remained ranked in the state's top twenty for much of the year and ended by advancing several wrestlers to the regional meet.

Athletics involved more than just those swinging the clubs and running around the track though. Coaches prepared their teams for upcoming meets and games. Friends and parents alike cheered for the athletes and enjoyed the action. “Games are not only sporting events,” said senior Scott Chapman, “but also social gatherings.”

Through hard work and sportsmanship, athletes learned to play the game. Whether a team won or lost, they would be *building on competition.*



Cutting the net down, junior starter Todd Firkins relishes the sectional victory. The hoopsters defeated Monrovia to “repeat” the 1992 title.

A little fire is added as wrestling coach Mike Mossbrucker instructs his team. The effort helped the squad win the conference championship.





# ATHLETICS

**Sophomore Brandon Ashburn smashes the ball with authority.** Ashburn was the only sophomore on the varsity squad.

**Varsity Boys Tennis Team**

- MHS 2-3 Franklin
- MHS 2-3 Bloomington North
- MHS 1-4 Perry Meridian
- MHS 0-5 Greenwood
- MHS 0-5 Ben Davis
- MHS 0-5 Terre Haute North
- MHS 2-3 Avon
- MHS 3-2 Plainfield
- MHS 5-0 Whiteland
- MHS 5-0 Beech Grove
- MHS 0-5 Southport
- MHS 0-5 Brownsburg
- MHS 0-5 Terre Haute South
- MHS 2-3 BloomingtonSouth

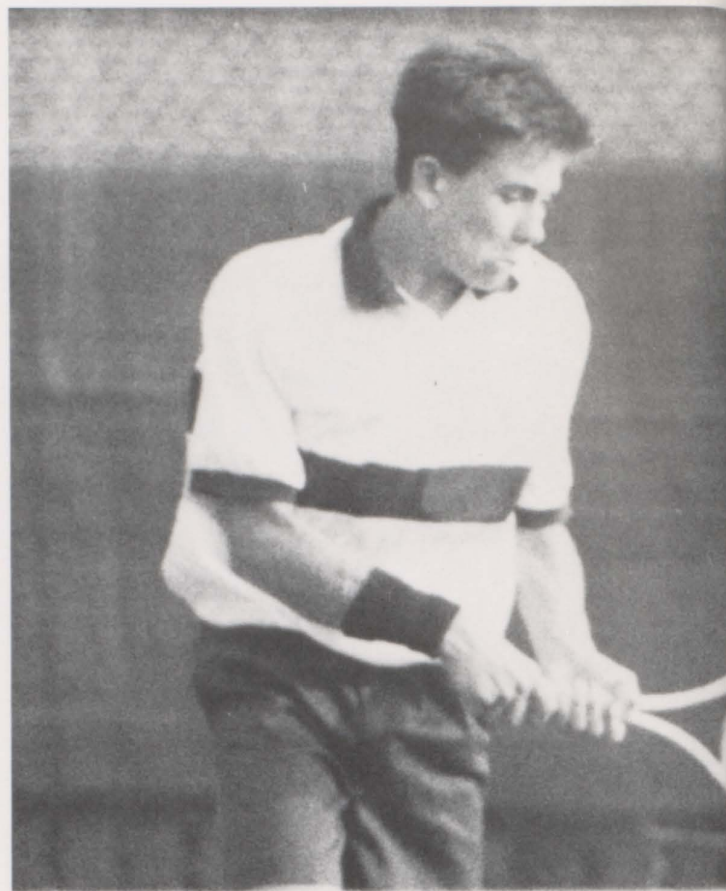
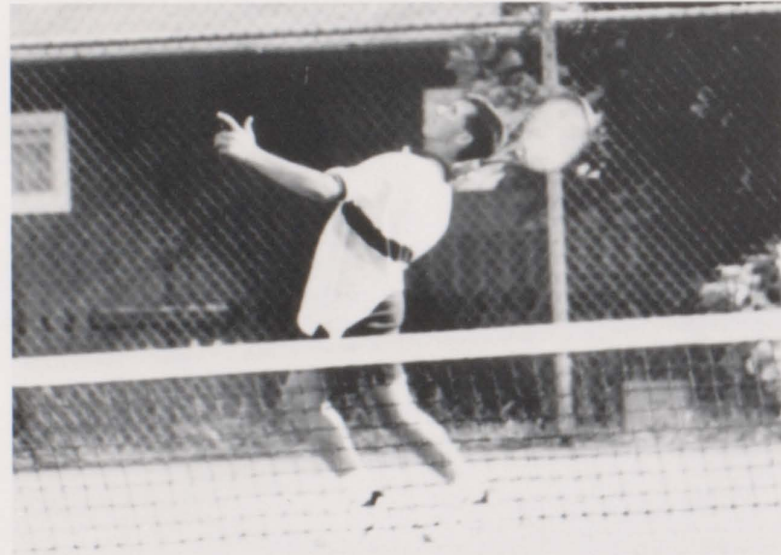
**Decatur Tourney -- 2nd**

- MHS 3-2 Zionsville
- MHS 3-2 Decatur Central
- MHS 0-5 Brownsburg

**Mid State Conference-- 5th Sectional**

- MHS 3-2 Martinsville
- MHS 2-3 Bloomington North

**Positioned for a serve,** senior Spencer DePoy waits to hit the ball. DePoy was a key to the leadership on the team.



**Boys Varsity Tennis Team--Front:** Spencer DePoy, Justin McClimon, Bradon Ashburn;**Back:** Chris Helton, Mike Gillespie, Coach Don Peters, Jeff Newlin, Steve Napier.

**Boys Reserve Tennis Team--Front:** Ryan Lambert, Bryan Hughes, Brian Bennett, Mike Sparks, Robert Mathers, Bret Thomas; **Back:** Nathan Barker, Ryan Goldsberry, Jason Tanner, Coach Don Peters, Shawn Stewart, Jeremy Manning, Travis Merriman.



# IMPROVEMENT IS THE KEY

## Mike Gillespie

Despite dealing with many setbacks during the season, some of which included bad weather and a set of cracked filled home courts, the tennis team overcame its troubles to have a relatively successful year. The success was not a total surprise to everyone since the team had five returning letter winners and good senior leadership.

A big reason for the unexpected improvement was hard work put in by the players during the summer. Many had decided that the most important part of the preparation for tennis was not the season itself, but the three months preceding the season. Number one doubles player junior Steve Napier said, "The practice I put in during the summer helped me out tremendously. I was glad I did it."

After a slow start, the team began to show much improvement against a very difficult schedule and went on to finish with a 6-12 mark. It was a step in the right direction for the team. In the previous three years, Mooresville compiled only seven total wins.

"It was a pretty good year for us. We were competitive with just about every team we played," said number one singles player senior Spencer DePoy.

Going into sectionals, the Pioneers were playing well and hoping to take home a sectional title. In the first round, they defeated Martinsville 3-2, but they were derailed in the second round when Bloomington North defeated them 3-2.

As the season concluded, player awards were given to two seniors: Spencer DePoy, MVP, and Mike Gillespie, best record.

**Following through on a shot,** junior Steve Napier shows his concentration. Steve played an important role on the team as a doubles player.



**Wanting to win the match,** senior Jeff Newlin encourages senior Mike Gillespie. Newlin and Gillespie had the most wins on the team.



# EXPECTATIONS HARD TO ACHIEVE

Shelly Terry

The volleyball team's season was all about intensity, or in trying times of competition, the lack thereof. After losing only one senior to graduation, the expectation of success was high and the team's outlook was bright. "We all had good attitudes in the beginning but after losing a few, our intensity went down along with our attitudes," said sophomore Jamie Cox. After winning the season opener and the North Putnam tourney, the 4-0 winning streak stopped. The hope of the team seemed to fade to frustration after a win against Eminence led to a six game losing effort. Finally, a win against conference foe and an undefeated (14-0) Whiteland seemed to spark enthusiasm into the struggling lady Pioneers. A spark, however, was all there was as the spikers lost their next six games. The team managed a single win at the Edgewood Tournament against West Vigo to place them third in the six team competition. "The Edgewood tourney was one of the few bright spots because it showed how well we could play as a team even if we didn't win the whole tournament," said senior Angela Crafton. The Pioneers dropped the next four but ended their season with a senior night victory against Speedway. "It was a special win. I knew it was our last chance to pull it all together," said senior MVP Tisha McClure.

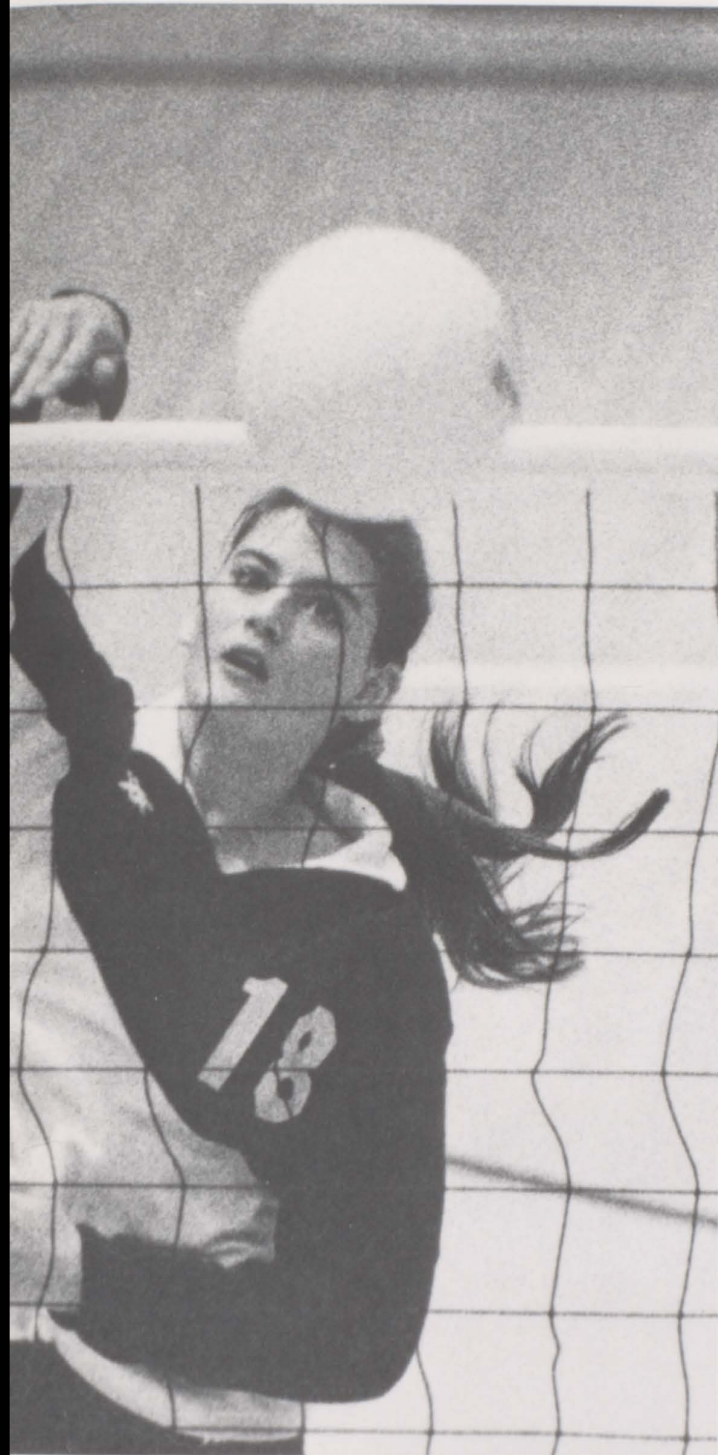
The spikers lost their first game in the Martinsville sectional to Plainfield in a close two set match. The talent of this team could not replace the lack of intensity, leaving the bitter taste of defeat in their mouths and the hope of success in their hearts.

Soaring through the air, junior Heather White takes her spike approach. Heather was a key part of the Pioneer offense as a front row hitter.



Showing off their tonsils are the members of the volleyball team. Building enthusiasm was an important part of every pre-game warm-up.





Varsity Volleyball	
MHS 15-10, 12-15, 15-3	Indian Creek
MHS 15-10, 15-8	Attica
MHS 15-10, 14-16, 15-3	N. Putnam
MHS 15-10, 3-15, 18-16	Turkey Run
MHS 15-5, 5-15, 14-16	Avon
MHS 15-3, 15-9	Eminence
MHS 6-15, 7-15	Martinsville
MHS 6-15, 10-15	Decatur C.
MHS 15-12, 5-15, 4-15	Zionsville
MHS 8-15, 2-15	Bloomington S.
MHS 5-15, 8-15	Bloomington N.
MHS 5-15, 8-15	Ben Davis
MHS 15-7, 3-15, 15-7	Whiteland
MHS 10-15, 11-15	Tri West
MHS 5-15, 11-15	Plainfield
MHS 14-16, 2-15	Cascade
MHS 7-15, 13-15	Danville
MHS 15-11, 9-15, 1-15	Brownsburg
MHS 13-15, 7-15	Edgewood
MHS 15-13, 14-16, 15-1	West Vigo
MHS 13-15, 3-15	Columbus N.
MHS 8-15, 10-15	Franklin
MHS 14-15, 13-15	Greenwood
MHS 3-15, 8-15	Monrovia
MHS 6-15, 11-15	Beech Grove
MHS 15-7, 10-15, 15-7	Speedway
Sectionals	
MHS 14-16, 5-15	Plainfield

Powering the ball over the net is freshman Mandi Corwin. Mandi was the recipient of the Mental Attitude award for the Lady Pioneers.

With full concentration, junior Wendi Mathis sets up for the pass. The Pioneers' passing improved steadily throughout the season.



**Reserve Volleyball--front:** Julie Yaraschefski, Jennifer Carson, Mgr. Mary Leath; **row 2:** Kelli Norton, Coach Brinton Farrand, Jackie Poehls, Erin Miller, Coach Tammy Minks, Heather Bickers, Jill Moore; **row 3:** Debbie Fox, Jolie Robling, Kirsten Croke, Kim Golden.

**Varsity Volleyball--front:** Heather White, Mgr. Teresa Jones, Jessica Beck, Luci LeMaster, Wendi Mathis, Mgr. Mary Leath; **row 2:** Brandy Sawyer, Coach Tammy Minks, Sarah Nelson, Coach Brinton Farrand, Tisha McClure; **row 3:** Jeri Ash, Mandi Corwin, Jamie Cox, Shelly Terry, Angela Crafton.

Striving to gain extra yardage, senior Gary Collins breaks the tackle of an opponent. He saw time as both a running back and receiver.

**Varsity Football**—*front*: Greg Small, Gary Collins, Scott Jones, Joel Kimmel, David Heavrin, David Parrish, Brandon Hazzard; *row 2*: Mike Meadows, Chris Bain, Eric Gott, Mark Roberts, Cecil Kenworthy, Kyle Freeman, Dan Speer; *row 3*: John Fowler, Derek Heckman, Coach Bob Carter, Coach Rich Kelley, Head Coach Joel Beebe, Coach Mike Mossbrucker, Coach Steve Hillgoss, Mgr. Robin Cottingim, Joss Wilkerson, Mark Carter; *row 4*: Scott Knierim, Doug James, Chad Powell, Tyler Johnson, Chris Gibbs, Ricky Hamilton, Steve Greeson, Ryan Dawson; *row 5*: Eric Fisher, Chris Colvin, Derrick Oberle, Jeff Jones, Johnny Scott, Eddie James, Jon Hause, Billy Harless, Matt Ashman; *row 6*: Brad Petty, Marc Foster, Jim Jones, Jason Jenkins, Neil Steuber, Brian Thompson, Andy Hofer, Troy Bridgman; *back*: Brandon Holman, Josh Branch, Jason Crowe, Andy Branham, Jeff Hammel, Davin Born, Chad Barnes, Jamie Ferguson, Chad Parks.

Varsity Football			
MHS	0	Decatur Central	33
MHS	6	Bloomington N.	12
MHS	26	Whiteland	22
MHS	14	Greenfield C.	18
MHS	0	Franklin	37
MHS	13	Plainfield	37
MHS	10	Greenwood	14
MHS	0	Avon	28
MHS	6	Pendleton H.	28
Reserve Football			
MHS	14	Perry Meridian	18
MHS	22	Whiteland	12
MHS	22	Avon	
MHS	28	Franklin	18
MHS	6	Plainfield	15
MHS	0	Greenwood	19
MHS	0	Edgewood	27
MHS	8	Decatur Central	14
Freshman Football			
MHS	7	Perry Meridian	22
MHS	41	Whiteland	8
MHS	7	Avon	28
MHS	36	Franklin	20
MHS	21	Plainfield	8
MHS	24	Greenwood	6



**Freshman Football**—*front*: S. Bailey, J. Young, T. Goen, J. Brandenburg, B. McKinney, M. Mathis, A. Ray, D. Ringer, J. Alley, T. Mong, D. Payne; *row 2*: D. Carr, B. McInerney, C. Wilkins, J. Shrake, J. Overton, J. Curtis, C. Carden, T. Perry, J. Daniels, R. Wilson; *row 3*: R. Hall, J. Baker, R. Brown, J. DiMartino, D. Petty, C. Smith, D. Farmer, B. Shirar, D. Whaley.



**Listening intently to instructions from sophomore Jeff Jones,** Mooresville players take a breather from action. As a defensive back, Jones picked off three passes.

# PERSISTENCE HELPS YOUNG TEAM

Mike Morris

A team's record did not always show its character, just as the 1-8 record the Pioneer gridders ended the season with did not show the hard work ethic and winning attitude they carried during every contest.

Although inexperience and inconsistency popped up as problems, the team never quit. Due to the fact that inexperience played such a key role in the season, more time had to be spent on fundamentals. Head coach Joel Beebe utilized several sophomores, including team scoring leader Jeff Jones and fullback Mike Meadows, in the starting lineup and never had the same defensive line more than two weeks in a row. "At times I think the kids lost belief in themselves, but they never quit. With the exception of two down weeks, we improved every game throughout the season," stated Beebe.

Even with the troubles, there were still bright spots. A 26-22 victory at home against Whiteland, the team's lone victory, ranked as a high point of the campaign. No game, though, showed more the determination and desire of the Pioneers than homecoming against Greenwood. The 14-10 loss did nothing to overshadow the fact that they had played their hardest. Senior linebacker and team MVP Davin Born, who led the team with 132 total tackles, said, "In that game we played to our fullest potential. We played our hearts out." Fellow senior and defensive lineman Chad Barnes added, "Everyone seemed to come together for that game."

Reserve football finished the season 3-5, while the freshman squad tallied a 4-2 record.

**Tip-toeing the sideline**, wide receiver senior Billy Harless holds onto the ball. On the season, Harless caught 23 passes for 305 yards.



**Using the gang tackle method**, Pioneer defenders converge on a ball carrier. The defense intercepted 9 passes and recovered 11 fumbles.



# SUCCESSING THROUGH TEAMWORK

## Andy Marine

Despite a first meet rain out, the spirits of the runners were not dampened as they prepared for a season of success. The boys held a better record than the girls, but each team produced surprises.

The young boys team became stronger during the season. Highlights of their season included: the Morgan County Championship, a second in the Mid-State Conference, fourth in sectionals, and tenth in regionals.

Leading the Pioneers with individual third places in both the Morgan County and Mid-State meets was Brian Benson, who also received MVP and most improved awards for his efforts. An unusual scene of the boys' season was the three freshmen competing on the varsity level. Brian Evans, Josh Morgan, and Adam Reedy helped lead the boys to victory. Brian Benson reflected on the season. "It started out slow. Towards the end, we wanted more success; so we worked harder."

Under the new leadership of Mr. Matt Davis, the girls began to rebuild. However, their efforts as a team failed to produce the same results as the boys. MVP Loretta McClain competed in her first season to lead the lady Pioneers. Although the team as a whole found little success, McClain improved and also received the mental attitude award. Loretta credited her success to one of her teammates. "Chaelee Patrick was a real influence, because I was new. She helped me with improving on my form and also mentally."

Overall, individual success came from both teams. Most members improved their times, and when they competed with unity they found success.

**Pouring rain** does not stop junior Brian Benson from finishing the Morgan County meet. His individual 3rd place aided to the Pioneer championship.



**Boys Cross Country--Front:** Tony Griffey, Brian Evans, Adam Reedy, Mike Evans, Josh Morgan; **Back:** Coach Brett Taber, Brian McCoy, Brian Benson, Andy Marine, Mick Breedlove, Joey Viles, Tom Kanaby

**Sacrifice and pain** are the prices to pay when sophomores Ginger Pi tcock and Loretta McClain lead the lady Pioneers. Their efforts gave the team a win over Cascade.





**Girls Cross Country**  
 MHS 67-15-56 Decatur Central/  
 Perry Meridian  
 MHS 20-Inc. Cascade  
 MHS 24-31 Greenwood  
 MHS 17-37 Franklin  
 Cascade Invitational 4th  
 Decatur Central Invitational 7th  
 Pendleton Heights Invit. 6th  
 Mid State 5th  
 Sectionals 11th

**Boys Cross Country**  
 MHS 63-15-62 Decatur Central/  
 Perry Meridian  
 MHS 18-45 Cascade  
 MHS 27-29 Greenwood  
 MHS 33-46-47 Franklin/  
 Beech Grove  
 MHS 15-45 Martinsville  
 MHS 27-29 Monrovia  
 Cascade Invit. 2nd  
 Decatur Central Invit. 10th  
 Morgan County 1st  
 Mid-State 2nd  
 Sectionals 4th  
 Regionals 7th

**Leading the race** against Cascade are juniors Brian Benson and Joey Viles. Team effort sparked the Pioneers.

**A pack of Pioneers stay together** for another victory. Juniors Brian Benson and Tom Kanaby, sophomore Mick Breedlove, and freshman Brian Evans demonstrated success.



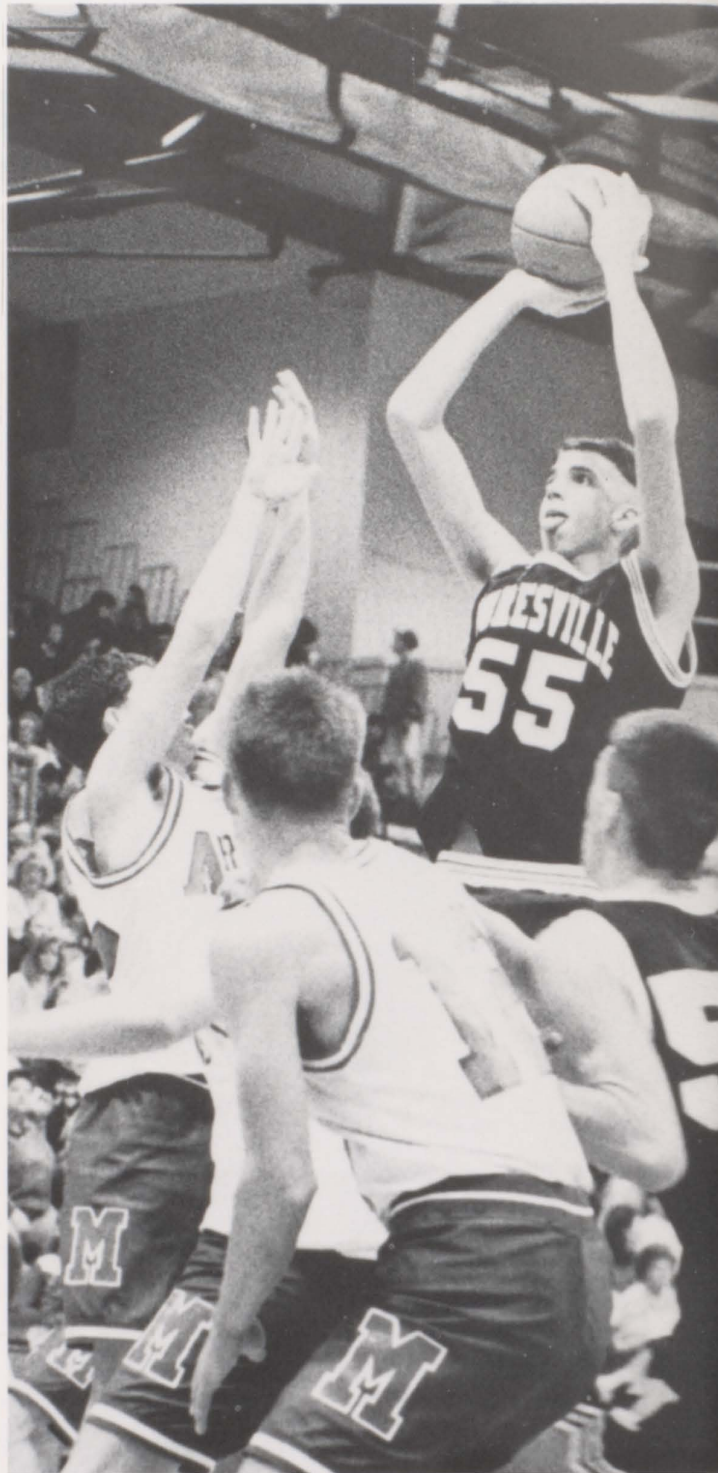
**Girls Cross Country--Front:** Amanda Hamm, Chaelee Patrick; **Back:** Coach Matt Davis, Frances Romero, Ginger Pitcock, Erika Whited, Loretta McClain, Heather McGuire

**Varsity Basketball Team**

- MHS 81-64 Decatur Central
- MHS 81-29 Monrovia
- MHS 54-40 Speedway
- MHS 63-73 Plainfield
- MHS 82-61 Martinsville
- MHS 80-70 Center Grove
- MHS 75-71 Franklin
- MHS 70-76 Whiteland
- MHS 66-63 Brownsburg
- MHS 49-55 Greenwood
- MHS 57-44 Bloomington South
- MHS 81-36 Cloverdale
- MHS 68-44 Avon
- MHS 64-56 Zionsville
- MHS 91-49 Beech Grove
- MHS 51-49 Cascade
- MHS 82-56 Danville
- MHS 78-43 Indian Creek
- MHS 69-66 Bloomington North
- MHS 48-62 Edgewood
- Sectional play**
- MHS 83-71 Martinsville
- MHS 70-44 Owen Valley
- MHS 63-44 Monrovia
- Regional play**
- MHS 45-64 White River Valley

After taking the sectional title, the **Pioneers** pose for their picture. They captured their second consecutive title by defeating Monrovia 63-44.

Floating through the air, senior **Kris Brown** softly nails a jumper while junior **Todd Firkins** fights for rebounding position.



**Freshmen Basketball Team**-front: Chad Smith, Clay Hillenburg, Brian Evans, Phil Munzer, Jeremy Smith, Jayson Brandenburg, Ryan Lambert; back: Coach Ernie Adams, David Petty, Chris Fields, Matt Frechette, Shawn Stewart, Jeremy Manning, Tony Griffy, Jason Edwards, Tom Snider.



**Reserve Basketball Team**-front: Steve Simpson, Joey Viles, John Whitaker, Chris Bain; back: Chad Parks, Jeremy Mc-Gregor, Kris Shorter, Jason Swindle, Derik Oberle.



# CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE IS "REPEAT"

## Joey Viles

All season long the Pioneers had one goal in mind . . . "Repeat." They were trying to become the first team in school's history to win consecutive sectional titles. With six returning lettermen, the Pioneers were expected to do well. Led by seniors Andy Branham, Kris Brown, Jeff Newlin, and Dennis White, the team cruised to a 19-5 record and a sectional title.

"Being a part of this team is something that I will treasure for the rest of my life. It's really amazing to think that we were the first team at MHS to win back-to-back sectional titles," said senior forward Dennis White. At Martinsville, the Pioneers reached their goal by easily defeating Martinsville, Owen Valley, and Monrovia.

After earning a trip to the regional, the Pioneers faced a very tough White River Valley team, and it was there that their season came to an end.

"Although we might not have always been the best team on the floor, we always gave one hundred percent and we were always the hardest working team out there," said Jeff Newlin, senior guard.

As a team, they had the best overall record ever recorded at Mooresville High School (19-5), and they tied the best record for a season (16-4). Individually, Andy Branham and Kris Brown were selected to the all-conference team; Andy Branham, Kris Brown, and Todd Firkins were selected to the all-sectional team with Jeff Hammel named to the second team. Dennis White was the only member to be selected to the all-regional team. At the spring awards banquet, Andy Branham was named MVP, and Kris Brown was named "most improved player."

With great form, senior Andy Branham sinks a three pointer. Branham helped lead the Pioneers to another sectional championship.



**Varsity Basketball Team**-front: Jeff Newlin, Dennis White, Andy Branham, Jeff Hammel, Jeff Jones, Justin McClimon; middle: Coach Bob Carter, Coach Ernie Adams, Nathan Young, Josh Corwin, Coach Jim Whitaker, Coach Terry Ross; back: Marshall Crossland, Kris Brown, Todd Firkins, Jamie Bailey



# TEAMWORK PROVES UNSUCCESSFUL

## Jeri Ash

What are the two scariest words a basketball coach can hear? Rebuilding season. The girls basketball team also learned how long a rebuilding season can be as the Lady Pioneers finished with a record of 2-17.

"I felt like we started the season with a lack of experience, but we improved throughout the year. You always have a problem with inexperience when you lose five seniors," said Coach Joe Johnson.

Although the team only had two wins in the season, they always kept a good attitude and worked hard.

"I had many coaches tell me that the girls never gave up and kept hustling. That says a little bit about the character of each girl. I was really proud of them," Johnson said.

Despite the record, the girls seemed to have a good time. An added benefit was that the girls got along both on the court and outside of their basketball surroundings.

"It was really fun because after a Saturday night game, we would all go out and try to forget about the game," said junior Heather White.

Senior Shelly Terry said, "It was nice to know that after we lost we could console each other. We were not just teammates, we were also good friends."

As the season came to an end, "Most Valuable Player" was awarded to junior Jeri Ash and "Most Improved Player" went to Carrie Giger.

Senior Angela Crafton was named to the All-Conference Team.

Jumping against a summer AAU teammate is junior Jeri Ash. Ash led the team in points and rebounds.



**Varsity** - front: Shelly Terry, Coach Joe Johnson, Carrie Giger, Angela Crafton; middle: Kirsten Crooke, Stacy Jacobs, Coach Max Gregory, Luci LeMaster, Coach Susie Fidler, Mary Leath, Renea Marsh; back: Heather White, Niki Allen, Jeri Ash, Mandi Corwin, Angela Tansel, Jamie Cox.





A leader in assists and steals, senior Angela Crafton proves what a good block out can do. Angela was a key to the Pioneers' game plans.

#### Varsity Girls Basketball

- MHS-44 Brownsburg-56
- MHS-34 Decatur Central-48
- MHS-31 Danville-49
- MHS-33 Speedway-37
- MHS-33 Martinsville-49
- MHS-39 Indian Creek-54
- MHS-32 Ben Davis-64
- MHS-49 Southport-73
- MHS-36 Monrovia-46
- MHS-40 Beech Grove-36
- MHS-33 Bloomington N.-61
- MHS-44 Bloomington S.-56
- MHS-32 Franklin-44
- MHS-49 Whiteland-39
- MHS-35 Center Grove-54
- MHS-39 Plainfield-44
- MHS-40 Greenwood-51
- MHS-44 Avon-68
- Sectional
- MHS-50 Decatur Central-69
- MHS-54 Decatur Central-69

Senior Shelly Terry shows her speed by blowing past an opponent. Shelly was a three year varsity letter winner.



**Freshman-- front :** Chrissey Mumford, Faith Wright, Michelle Sparks, Wendy Miley, Jennifer Ream, Karen Beller;**back:** Liz Tinsley, Stacy Sheffler, Julie Yaraschewski, Amie Frazier, Maranda Willis, Christy Lundy, Christina Crowe.

**Reserve--front row:** Michelle Yates, Kelli Norton; **middle row :** Debbie Fox, Mary Peasley, Misty Clements, Coach Max Gregory, Priscilla Milner, Luci LeMaster, Mandy Coss; **back:** Jackie Poehls, Crystal Wiley, Kristi Roberts, Michelle Eash, Brandy Sawyer, Ginger Pitcock.

# ACCOMPLISHMENTS RAISE ESTEEM

Gretchen Vogel

Wrestling was a winter sport full of pain and mat burns. However, most did not realize that this sport started early fall when school first began. One of the keys to a successful season was the team's "willingness to prepare themselves early," said Coach Mike Mossbrucker.

The record was 12-2 which placed the team in the top 20 in the state. There were many highlights of the year. Mike Evans and Todd Day were sectional champs; seven wrestlers advanced to regionals; six advanced to semi-state; and Day was regional champ.

Todd Day, who placed fourth at semi-state and advanced to state where he placed eighth out of sixteen, said, "I was nervous at first, then became excited and was ready to wrestle." He also felt that the season was an overall success when all the goals were met.

Wrestling was a team sport with a twist. Where most sports work together to achieve a common goal, wrestlers worked against each other to maintain a desired position, but they came together as a team once positions were determined.

"Being competitive brings up esteem," said senior Eric Reynolds. Esteem was gained with a Mid-State Conference championship. Jason Fox, Josh Shake, Todd Day, and Brad Boles were conference champs.

Awards were given to senior Jim Jones for "Mental Attitude," and to Todd Day as the "Most Valuable Wrestler."

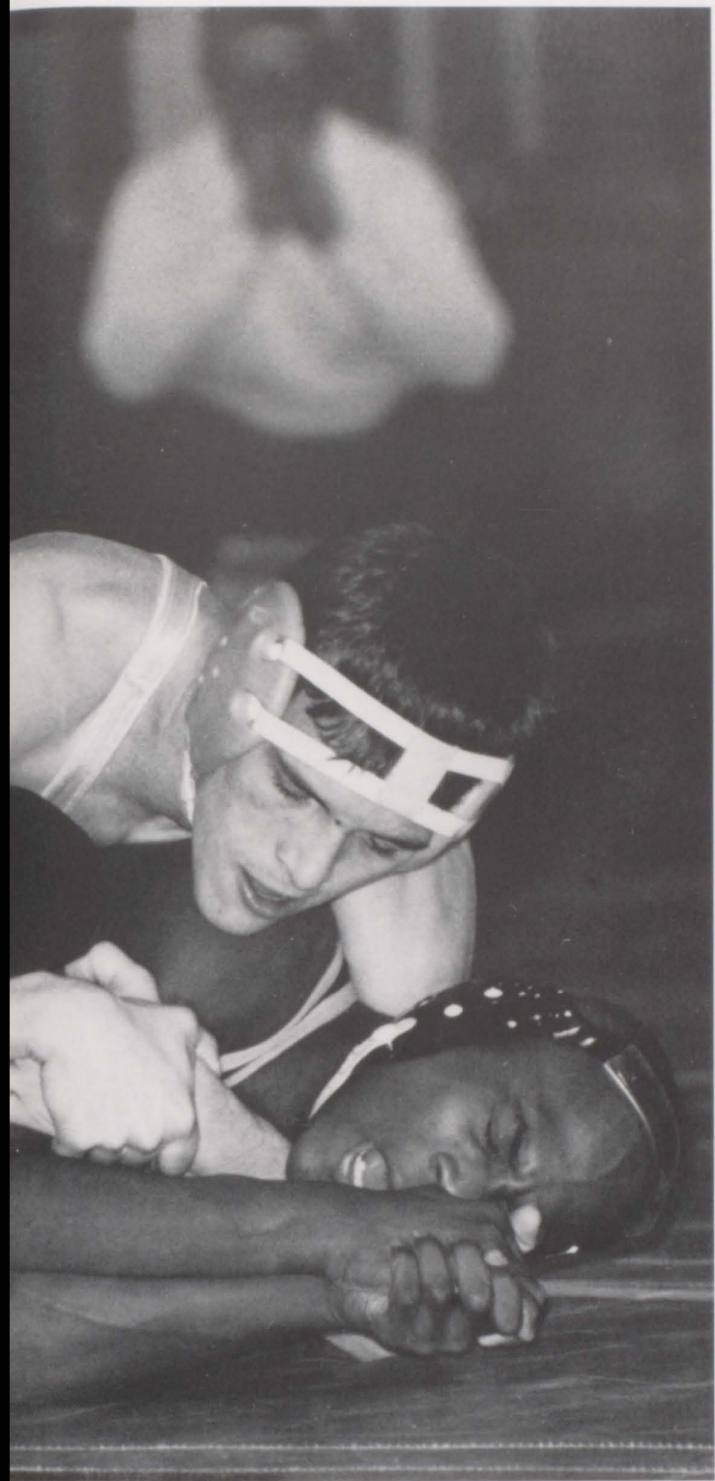
"Along with the whole team, the hard work I did during the season and the off season paid off with a successful season," said senior Jim Jones.

**Strength and endurance build** a winning team. Junior Ricky Hamilton applies the side headlock onto his competitor for a fall.



**Varsity Wrestling**--front: Brad Breedlove, Jason Fox, Mike Evans, Josh Shake, Eric Reynolds, Todd Day; back: Tony Setzer, Chris Colvin, Ricky Hamilton, Scott Carlisle, Alan Blackburn, Brad Boles.



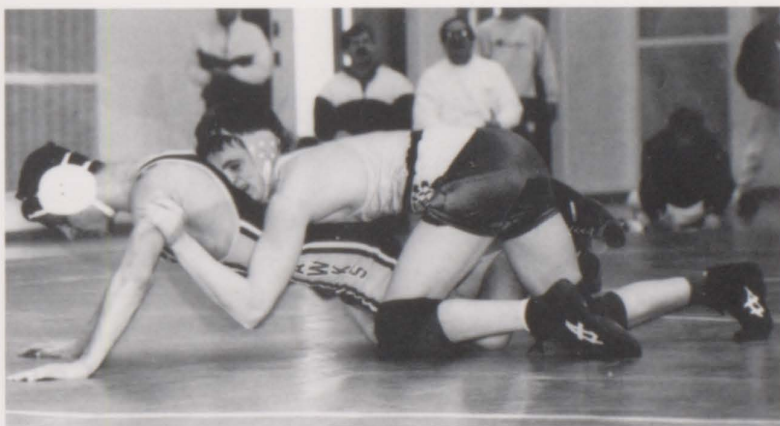


**Varsity Wrestling**

MHS 68	Speedway	3
MHS 38	Franklin	24
MHS 49	Greenwood	15
MHS 39	Plainfield	12
MHS 48	Indpls Tech	12
MHS 52	Martinsville	19
MHS 69	Whiteland	3
MHS 61	Zionsville	12
MHS 44	Center Grove	19
MHS 26	Carmel	25
MHS 21	Decature Central	36
MHS 25	Monrovia	39
MHS 40	Beech Grove	28
Bloomington North	Invit.	2nd
Greenwood Holiday	Classic	3rd
Mid-State	Conference	1st
Sectionals		3rd
Regionals		2nd

**Priming his opponent for the pin** is junior Mike Evans. Pain was endured by many opponents by the dominating Pioneers.

**Time and practice** is what it takes to learn the basics of wrestling. Junior Todd Day proves his knowledge as he struggles to pin the opposing wrestler.



**Reserve Wrestling--front:** Orson Setzer, Jeremy McMahon, Jason Hommel, Lincoln Russell, David Bowman, Danny Camden; **back:** Josh Alley, Steve Greeson, Ricky Brown, Brad Petty, Mark Foster, Joel Kimmel.



**Freshman Wrestling-- front:** Jason Huneycutt, Kevin Adamson, Eric Rogers, Lincoln Russell, David Bowman; **back:** Josh Alley, Dustin Beard, Jason Shrake, Ricky Brown, Craig Wilkins, Eric Blackburn.

Eyes on the target and ready to throw, senior Bert Neff pitches the ball. Bert led the state in strikeouts throughout the season.

# I NCONSISTENCY

## RESULTS IN UP AND DOWN SEASON

### Mike Gillespie

Going into the season, the Pioneers were expecting a very successful year. With seven returning letter winners and one of the state's best pitchers, Bert Neff, Mooresville had high hopes and great expectations.

However, the Pioneers' season resembled a roller coaster, up and down the entire time. One day they would come out and defeat a really good team, and the next day they would lose to a team they were supposed to beat. Even though their season was inconsistent, the Pioneers ended with a very respectable record.

A team goal of winning the Mid-State Conference was not accomplished after the group lost a couple of close games by a count of 3-2 and played one game without some key team members due to disciplinary reasons. The team finished the MSC with a 4-3 record. Varsity coach Steve Hilligoss said, "It is certainly disappointing in a lot of aspects. Our potential was not reached."

Going into tournament play, the team was on a two game winning streak and hoped to take home a second sectional title in as many years. Although they won the first game against Eminence, they lost in the second to Martinsville to end the season short of one of their team goals.

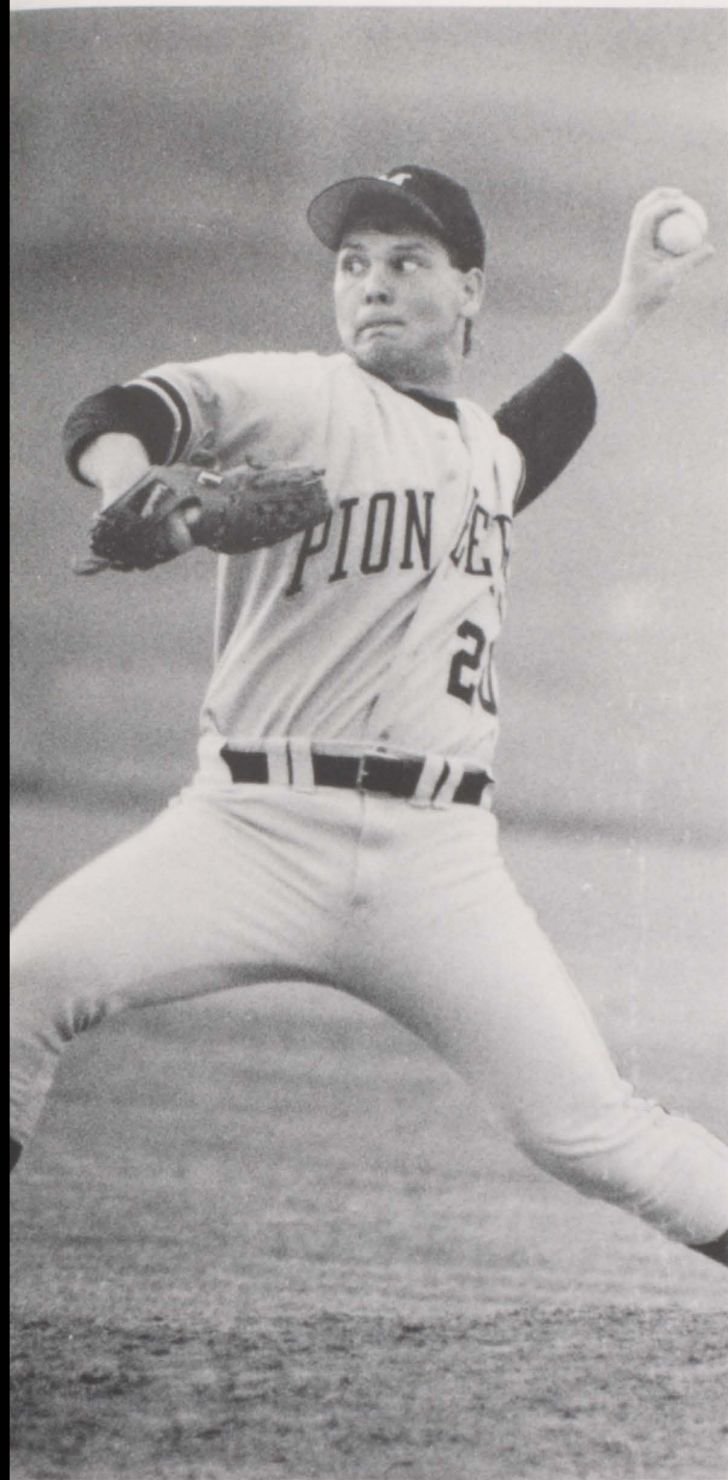
Awards presented to team members at the end of the year included: Most Valuable Player, Bert Neff, who ended his high school career with the state's second highest strike-out record with 166 for the year and a career total of 606, and Mental Attitude, Gary Collins.

Senior Gary Collins concentrates on catching the ball. Gary was a vital part of the Pioneers' success.



**Varsity Baseball--front:** Scott Chapman, Jeremy West, Casey Gross, Jamie Nunnally, Matt Barton, Brian Shelton, Josh Wilkerson, Gary Collins; **row 2:** Justin McCliman, Billy Harless, Manager John Young, Coach Steve Hilligoss, Coach Phil Gatts, Bert Neff, Derrik Oberle; **back:** Eddie James, Jason Polley, Mike Gillespie, Jeff Newlin.





Varsity Baseball		
MHS	7-0	South Putnam
MHS	5-10	Brownsburg
MHS	2-4	Lawrence North
MHS	2-0	Zionsville
MHS	10-2	Danville
MHS	8-0	Beech Grove
MHS	4-6	Martinsville
MHS	3-0	Edgewood
MHS	2-3	Franklin
MHS	3-1	Indian Creek
MHS	6-2	Whiteland
MHS	10-9	Seccina
MHS	1-5	Franklin Central
MHS	0-10	Decatur Central
MHS	1-0	Center Grove
MHS	2-3	Plainfield
MHS	1-7	Avon
MHS	1-3	Monrovia
MHS	3-2	Hamilton Heights
MHS	5-0	Speedway
MHS	1-0	Greenwood
MHS	0-6	Maconaquah
MHS	7-8	Maconaquah
MHS	4-3	Tri-West
Sectional		
MHS	14-3	Eminence
MHS	0-15	Martinsville

Showing his aggressiveness on the bases, senior Jeff Newlin slides into second. Jeff led the team in stolen bases.



Reserve Baseball-- front: Steve Painter, James Scott, Eric Gott, David Shipley, John Fowler, Aaron Douglas, David Heavrin, Travis Dyer; back: Coach Dave Davis, Steve Simpson, Chuck Keeton, Wess Neff, Eddie James, Jason Polley, Jacob Overton, Brent Wright, Jeremy Robinson.



Freshman Baseball-- front: Brian Evans, David Ringer, Jason Huneycutt, Josh Smith, Phil Munzer, Jeremy Smith; back: Dan Shipley, Ricky Brown, Chad Smith, Jerod Overton, Chris Fields, Josh Morgan, Jason Edwards, Clay Hillenburg, Jessie DeMartino.

Preparing to pitch the ball is sophomore Sarah Nelson. The opponents were held scoreless in five games with the pitching staff.

### Reserve Softball

MHS 24 Greencastle	14
MHS 7 Bloomington N.	17
MHS 12 Center Grove	13
MHS 3 Ben Davis	18
MHS 3 Plainfield	10
MHS 14 Franklin	9
MHS 20 Lebanon	11
MHS 4 Speedway	8
MHS 11 Zionsville	38
MHS 2 Decatur C.	11
MHS 6 Perry Meridian	16
MHS 16 Martinsville	6

### Varsity Softball

MHS 6 Franklin	3
MHS 10 Cloverdale	0
MHS 5 Bloomington N.	16
MHS 11 Monrovia	7
MHS 10 Beech Grove	4
MHS 0 Brownsburg	5
MHS 0 Center Grove	10
MHS 0 Ben Davis	3
MHS 1 Plainfield	11
MHS 0 Lebanon	7
MHS 4 Greenwood	7
MHS 10 Western Boone	11
MHS 1 Avon	5
MHS 5 Zionsville	13
MHS 3 Decatur Central	11
MHS 8 Perry Meridian	9
MHS 5 Martinsville	4
MHS 16 Monrovia	0
MHS 12 Greencastle	8

Sophomore Jennifer Carson tags out the runner as sophomore Brandi Blaschke looks on. Defense was vital to the lady Pioneers' Sectional title.



Dodging a wild pitch is senior Raegan Beasley. A good eye was needed to avoid injury.



Reserve Softball- front : Kim Golden, Karen Beller, Juanita Miles; middle : Amy Frazier, Michele Sparks, Erin Beikman, Kirsten Crooke, Debbie Fox, Jill Moore; back: Kelli Norton, Crystal Wiley, Kristi Roberts, Coach Max Gregory, Susan Eash, Brandy Blaschke, Jessica Beck.



# OFFENSE IS THE HIT TO SUCCESS

Jackie Pollard

Mooresville's varsity softball team won sectionals for the third year in a row. "It really felt good to win sectionals even though we didn't have a winning season. It just all came together in the end," said junior Wendi Mathis.

Sophomore Jamie Cox said, "I really enjoyed sectionals because we played as a team. There were a lot of changes in the line up after losing our catcher, but we managed to get through them."

Though the team did not have a record to show it, they used good attitudes and togetherness to help them through some of the hard times. The hard times included many injuries that excluded some girls from play. The Beech Grove game proved to be a costly victory when senior Tisha McClure, who had been the varsity catcher for four years, broke her leg sliding into home.

"It really hurt us when we lost Tisha but finally toward the end of the season we got the right line-up together and we won sectionals. That was definitely a highlight," said varsity coach Brett Taber.

Reserve Coach Max Gregory said, "The freshmen really picked the game up well; we had a young team but they worked hard and never gave up."

"There were a lot of us (seniors) on the team, and I'm really going to miss them a lot. It's going to be weird not playing softball with the same girls I've been playing with since we were big enough to be in little league," said senior Shelly Terry.

At the spring sports banquet junior Margie Tucker was awarded "most improved" player and senior Angela Crafton was named MVP.

Sophomore Jamie Cox exerts emotion in her pitching. The team clinched its third straight Sectional title with the help of strong pitching.



Varsity Softball--front: Tisha McClure, Wendi Mathis, Margie Tucker, Brandi Blaschke; middle : Raegan Beasley, Delia Love, Coach Brett Taber, Shelly Terry, Angela Crafton; back: Jennifer Carson, Jamie Cox, Dawn Gregory, Sarah Nelson



# COMPETITION PROVES TOUGH

## Kristin Smith

Due to a rainy first week of play, the girls tennis team got a late jump on their season. Because their first two matches were rained out, the girls' first competition came at the Terre Haute Tournament. The varsity team gained valuable experience playing at least three matches against various teams.

The team's first match of the season came against Whiteland. The varsity team won in a hard-fought match, 3-2, which ended up being the team's only win. Coach Don Peters said, "We play a very tough schedule. The record does not always show how much talent our team really has." The reserve record proved a little more promising with 6 wins.

Ann Truong, who had played number one varsity singles for three years in a row, won the top awards at the sports banquet, Most Valuable Player and the award for best record. Ann was also the only varsity player to advance to the second round of sectional play, win sectionals and advance to regionals. Next year the tennis team will also be losing Candy Truong, a four year member of the tennis team who has played number two singles for two years.

Although the teams's season was disappointing, the girls were optimistic about the future. The numbers for next year also look promising with the most girls ever to participate on the team. "I like seeing the participation, but it is the off season that makes the player, not the season," said Coach Don Peters.

**Confident with her stroke,** Candy Truong returns a difficult shot. Candy played varsity singles for two years in a row.



**Varsity Girls Tennis -- front :** Ann Truong, Candy Truong, Kristin Smith, Kyla Newsom, Rose Barker, Amy Chafey, **back:** Wendy McClain, Gretchen Solberg, Coach Don Peters, Carrie Giger, Stacey Newman.

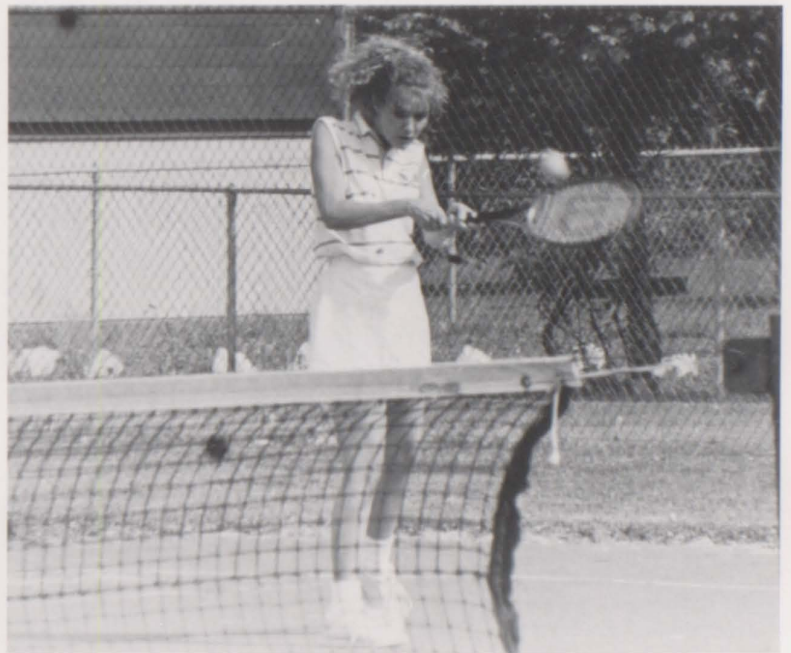




Varsity Girls Tennis		
MHS	3-2	Whiteland
MHS	1-4	Speedway
Terre Haute S.	Tourney	5th
MHS	0-5	Southport
MHS	1-4	Plainfield
MHS	1-4	Brownsburg
MHS	2-3	Greenwood
MHS	1-4	Zionsville
MHS	0-5	Center Grove
MHS	0-5	Terre Haute N.
Mid-State		6th
MHS	2-3	Beech Grove
MHS	0-5	Avon
MHS	2-3	Martinsville
MHS	1-4	Ben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

**Preparing her forehand,** senior Ann Truong sets up for a return. She was the Lady Netters' number one player for three consecutive years.

**Giving the ball total concentration,** reserve player Melissa Bartley practices her backhand. Melissa and her partner, Michelle Gruver, played reserve doubles.



**Reserve Girls Tennis-- front:** Amy Ward, Heather White, Amy Edwards, Lindsey Hadley; **middle:** Julie Bridges, Amy Mills, Michelle Gruver, Melissa Bartley, Leslea Hurt, Kim Minton, Sebrina Coffman, Courtney Fishero; **back:** Karen Pikosz, Jennifer Phillips, Angie Stahl, Melissa Glassburn, Katrina Murray, Coach Don Peters, Stephanie Barker, Cherish Davidson, Leslie Mansfield, Nikole Green, Jessica Franklin, Christy Runkle.

Watching the flight of his ball, junior Nathan Barker looks to the sky. Barker played the number one position for most of the year.

Varsity Golf

- MHS 169/167 Greenwood
- MHS 185/184 Decatur C.
- MHS 185/173 Plainfield
- MHS 176/185 Cascade
- MHS 204/179 Avon
- MHS 157/204 Whiteland
- MHS 178/158 Brownsburg
- MHS 168/179 Cloverdale
- MHS 164/168 Monrovia
- MHS 172/176 Speedway
- MHS 183/163 Martinsville
- MHS 177/157 Zionsville
- MHS 170/171 Center Grove
- MHS 185/163 Franklin

Junior Steve Napier shows good form as he approaches the ball. Napier was just one of the first year varsity players this year.



Working together freshman Shawn Stewart and Brian Hughes eye the path of the ball. Team work was a very important part of any athletic team.



Reserve Team--front: Ryan Goldsberry, Ryan Lambert, Tim Sarver, Coach Jim Whitaker, Mark Davis, Brian Hughes, Jeremy Manning back: Ryan Coddington, Shawn Stewart.

# ANTICIPATING BRIGHT NEW FUTURE

David Manning

The word "experience" did not exactly describe the golf team. Hard working, young and inexperienced were words that fit better. One way that youth showed was in the player that was playing the number one position. Junior Nathan Barker played number one for most of the season. "The pressure really didn't bother me much, I just went out and had fun," said Barker. He added, "I'm really looking forward to playing the same position next year." This is the first time in recent history that the best golfer has not been a senior.

The season was up and down for the team. Scores ranged from as low as 157 to as high as 204. Barker stayed mostly consistent the whole year, this showed as he placed 5th at Mid-State and also was awarded MVP of the golf team.

For the second year in a row, junior Josh Corwin played the number two position. Josh had these comments about the season, "The season went well, but there is plenty of room for improvement; I'm looking forward to next season." Josh was awarded the mental attitude award at the spring sports banquet.

As a team the linksmen were respectable in the Mid-State tournament beating Avon and Greenwood. These were teams that the linksmen had lost to just weeks before.

The season ended leaving the team with a record of seven wins and seven losses. "We had a lot of close matches where we played well. With all the youth on the team, I'm looking forward not only to next year but also at the years to come," said Coach Whitaker.

**Ripping through the ball**, sophomore Ryan Coddington keeps his head down. Ryan along with the other younger players spent a great deal of time perfecting their form.



**Varsity Team--front:** David Whaley, Nathan Barker, Brian Silvers, Andy Branham, Coach Jim Whitaker, Greg Bailey, Brian Hughes, Ryan Lambert, Steve Napier; **back:** Josh Corwin, Andy Hofer.

# NUMBERS DOWN TOUGH TO WIN

## Joey Viles

When the season opened, the Pioneers were prepared for another long season. The Pioneers only had twenty guys, while most of their opponents had fifty to sixty guys on average. "We had a pretty good season considering how many guys we had on the team," said senior Brent Dawes.

All season the Pioneers were strong in certain events and weak in others. The discus, long jump, high jump, 110 high hurdles, 300 low hurdles, 800m run, and distance races were where a majority of the Pioneers' points came.

The Pioneers were led by seniors Dennis White and Brent Dawes. White participated in the long jump, shot put, and discus throw while Dawes participated in the high jump, 1600m relay, and both of the hurdle races.

As a team the Pioneers placed fifth at the Mid-State Conference. "I'm really pleased with the fifth place finish," said junior Tom Kanaby, "We ran our hearts out and gave it everything we had." During the Sectionals the Pioneers finished fourth out of twelve teams.

The Pioneers had two Mid-State Conference Champions. Brent Dawes won the 110 high hurdles and junior Joey Viles won the 800m run and the 1600m run. Advancing to the Regionals for the Pioneers were White in the discus throw, Dawes in both hurdle events, and the 400m relay team of Knierim, Enzinger, Hazzard, and White.

Dennis White broke his own school record in the discus and was named the team's most valuable player, while junior John Hause was selected as the team's mental attitude recipient.

**Racing the clock**, junior Joey Viles sprints the last 200 meters of the 800m. run. Joey knocked his time down to 2:01.3 in the 800m run.



**Varsity Track Team-** *front:* Brent Dawes, Dennis White, Matt Ashman, Neil Stuebor; *middle:* Mr. Bob Hamm, Jason Hause, Brian Benson, Scott Knierim, Adam Reedy, Andy Ray, Kenny Mason, Joey Viles, Brandon Hazzard, Mr. Joel Bebee; *back:* Bryan Enzinger, Tony Griffy, Andy Marine, John Hause, Tom Kanaby, David Petty, Mick Breedlove, Shad Stahl.

**In perfect form**, senior Brent Dawes glides over a hurdle. Brent advanced to the Regionals in both hurdle races.





#### Boys Track

MHS 73-50 Beech Grove  
 MHS 49-60-50 Martinsville/Edgewood  
 MHS 55-76-27 Plainfield/Whiteland  
 MHS 52-75 Danville  
 MHS 49-77 Franklin  
 MHS 64-63 Brownsburg  
 MHS 35-87-37 Decatur/Speedway  
 MHS 56-70 Avon  
 MHS 37-89 Greenwood  
 MHS 76-51 Cascade  
 MHS 44-83 Center Grove  
 MHS 96-23 Monrovia  
 Mid-State Conference 5th  
 Sectional 4th

**Junior Tom Kanaby** tries his best to pass his opponent in the 3200m. run. At the conference meet Tom finished fifth in the 3200m run.

**With great agility, junior John Hause** leaps over a hurdle. John placed sixth in the Sectional meet.



Using all of her might to jump ahead of her opponent is junior Renea Marsh. Marsh used her skill in numerous events such as the hurdles, the 800, and the 1600 relay.

#### Girls Track

MHS 90	- 24	Beech Grove
MHS 51	- 74	Edgewood
	- 23	Martinsville
MHS 53.5-	64.5	Decatur
MHS 61	- 32.5	Plainfield
	- 54.5	Whiteland
MHS 48	- 70	Danville
MHS 55	- 62	Franklin
MHS 48	- 70	Brownsburg
MHS 73	- 45	Avon
MHS 2nd		Mid-State
MHS 59	- 59	Greenwood
MHS 28	- 88	Center Grove

Pulling for a good high jump is sophomore Tara Cohee. Tara finished with a good season when she tied the school high jump record of 5'2" at the sectional meet and advanced to regionals.



Freshman Jackie Poehls sprints to the finish line in the two mile race. Poehls finished with a first place ribbon in the Mid-State Conference meet.

Handing off to her teammate Michelle Yates is sophomore Melanie Ayd. Yates and Ayd were part of the sectional winning relay team along with junior Renea Marsh and sophomore Tara Cohee.





# DETERMINATION IS KEY FOR SUCCESS

Melanie Hull

The success of the girls track season was based on many different factors. Skill, determination, dedication, and hard work led to the accomplishments of many team goals as well as individual goals. Although track required each member to compete in different events, the team members worked together for the team instead of only for themselves.

In the first meets of the year, the team was victorious. The girls blew away Beech Grove 90-24 in the first home meet. The second home meet, which involved two other teams was somewhat successful, scoring 28 points over Martinsville, but trailing Edgewood by 23. The rest of the season was not as great as the first couple of meets, but two more wins, a tie, and a second place position at Mid-State made the season feel like a great accomplishment.

Personal goals were met too. Many hours were spent to make sure that each girl excelled in her event. Junior member Laura Snapp said, "Coming in second or third place is good and it always helps the team, but getting a first place just gives you a feeling of great success and personal satisfaction. You know that all of your hard work has paid off."

Sectional time was also a good time for the track team. Chaelee Patrick advanced for the long jump, the 100 meter and 200 meter races. Tara Cohee also advanced when she tied the school record with a high jump of 5'2". Also advancing was the 400 relay team of Renea Marsh, Tara Cohee, Michelle Yates, and Melanie Aydt. Although their efforts were good, no one advanced on to the state meet.

**Advancing in front of her opponent** is senior Chaelee Patrick. Chaelee ran many events, and she advanced to regionals for the long jump, the 100, and the 200. She was also awarded Athlete of the Year for her efforts.



**Girls Track-** front: Amanda Hamm, Michelle Yates, Elizabeth Tinsley, Renea Marsh, Melissa Montgomery, Melanie Aydt; middle: Audrey Farrard, Coach Brinton Farrand, Laura Snapp, Tracy Simpson, Rhonda Mask, Shannon Jones, Frances Romero, Erica Whited, Heather Bickers, Chaelee Patrick, Coach Dale Graves; back: Robin Cottingim, Luci Le Master, Lori Shugars, Jackie Poehls, Julie Yaraschewski, Michelle Eash, Tara Cohee, Andrea Bault, Monica Reynolds.



# BUILDING SCHOOL SPIRIT

## Joslyn Merriman and Gretchen Vogel

Cheerleading may seem glamorous, but to the girls involved it took hard work and dedication. Rain or shine, cheerleaders had to be at the games and prepared for any situation or outcome.

Cheerleaders started their season in July, where all three squads attended a camp at Purdue University where the cheerleaders received spirit sticks and trophies.

The cheerleaders also competed for the second time ever at a contest at Hamilton Southeastern where they cheered and performed a dance. Although they did not place, they considered it a valuable experience.

Promoting school spirit, performing skits, and organizing spirit days were some of the creative things the girls were in charge of. The varsity cheerleaders also wrapped the "GO BLUE" letters that were set on fire at Homecoming.

Varsity cheerleader Abby Paxton said, "Cheering at Homecoming and winning Sectionals were very special to me, because it was my senior year."

The cheerleaders' main job was to support the athletic teams by encouraging pep and enthusiasm from the fans. Eight guys were added to the varsity in January to cheer for the basketball teams at Sectionals.

Ben Huter, a two-year squad member said, "I enjoyed cheering because I felt like a part of the team, and it made the victories more exciting." Excitement was a feeling shared by both cheerleaders and loyal fans as they supported the Pioneers, win or lose.

Performing stunts and pyramids, the cheerleaders were seen mostly between quarters or during halftime. Crowd participation was a big factor at all the games.



**Varsity Cheerleaders--front:** Jenny Carter, Scott Handcock, Amy Chafey; **middle:** Andy Hofer, Ben Huter, Mike Meadows, Dan Spear, Scott Knierim, Jason Bowen, Johnny Scott; **top:** Joslyn Merriman, Leslea Hurt, Ann Truong, Abby Paxton, Gretchen Vogel, Rose Barker.





Pretending to be the "Twin Towers," Jenny Carter and Rose Barker get some extra height with the support of Mike Meadows and Johnny Scott. The cheerleaders often performed skits for pep rallies.



Senior Abby Paxton completes her precise moves. The varsity and reserve cheerleaders performed the school song at the beginning and end of every home basketball game.

Leslea Hurt and Ben Huter take a break from cheering. Friendships were formed between the cheerleaders throughout the season.



Reserve Cheerleaders--front: Stacy Newman; middle Tracy Simpson, Melanie Aydt; back:: Brandi Blaschke, Johnna Prush, Kelly Freeman.

Freshman Cheerleaders-- front; Courtney Fishero, Nikole Green, Jessica Franklin; back: Marianne Houchins, Erika Wilson, Beth Horn.

**Showing strength and determination,** Dennis White prepares to hurl the discus. Dennis broke the school record in the discus with a throw of 156'5".



**Senior Dennis White** proudly shows off his share of the sectional net. White was named to the All-Regional team at Terre Haute.

**Senior Chaelee Patrick** jumps her way into the record books with her long jump form. Chaelee broke the school record twice and finally stopped at 18'1".



**With a quick dribble of the ball,** Dennis White speeds around an Artisan defender. White's quickness earned him the Defensive Award.



# RECORD BREAKING

## PATRICK, WHITE HONORED

Jeri Ash

All athletes have hard practices after school and late nights doing homework after a game. Does it all pay off in the end? It did for seniors Chaelee Patrick and Dennis White, who were named "Athletes of the Year."

Chaelee earned three varsity letters in cross country and four varsity letters in track. She was a four-time conference champ, two-time sectional champ, and one-time regional champ in the long jump. She broke the school's long jump record with an 18' 1" leap. She was also a three-time conference champ in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

"There are some people that dream of great accomplishments; Chaelee stayed awake and did them," said track coach Brinton Farrand. After high school, Chaelee planned to participate on the Indiana State University track team.

Dennis White earned two varsity letters in basketball and four varsity letters for track. He helped lead the Pioneer basketball team to two sectional titles. During games, he was always found pestering opponents with his great speed and defensive tactics, which earned him the "Defensive Award."

"Dennis was one of the hardest workers we have ever had in our program. He was very coachable and got the most out of his ability," said basketball coach Terry Ross.

On the track, Dennis broke the discus record with a throw of 156'5". He also participated in shot put and long jump. Dennis planned to play basketball at Danville Community College or play both sports at Marion College.

**Able to jump a long jump pit in a single bound** is Dennis White. Dennis was a leader on the track team throughout his high school career.



**Pushing her way to the Powder Puff Championship** is Chaelee Patrick. Chaelee was an unstoppable force in the Homecoming's favorite event for four years.



# A Cry For Help

Amy Chafey

Desperation swept Somalia as thousands of men, women, and children died every week of the severe famine, or from the murdering gunmen who looted their emergency food and clean water at will.

The members of the United Nations responded to Somalis' cry for help. Leading the way, the United States provided a massive airlift of food and medical supplies to the Somalis. Also, U. S. troops were sent into Somalia to ensure that the supplies reached their destination. Europe and other countries also provided relief for the starving country, trying to rectify what was considered the world's worst humanitarian disaster.



Somali children stare as the U.S. Marine tenderly gives medical care to the wounded. Many soldiers spent much of their time acting as doctors, giving first aid to young and old.  
-AP/WideWorld Photos

## World Happenings

Amy Chafey

**A royal disaster** occurred when England's fairy land couple Princess Diana and Prince Charles filed for divorce. It was the second in a year for the royal family.

**Fear spread like wild fire** throughout the nation when the World Trade Center in New York City was allegedly bombed by Middle Eastern terrorists.

**A crisis in Bosnia** led to the destruction of many lives and homes pushing President Clinton to get tough. After watching the terrible war for many weeks, America finally entered the war.

**Surprise sweeps the nation** as the jury reaches a "split verdict" in a second Rodney King trial. Two of the police officers who allegedly beat King were found guilty, while the other two were acquitted.

**Troubles continue to stem** from the Middle East. U.S. inspections of Iraq's nuclear plants were strongly protested against by their government.

## Community Lends A Hand

Amy Chafey

It has been said that it takes an enormous disaster to pull a country together. In September of 1992, Mother Nature's own disaster hit the coast of Florida, and its name was Andrew.

Leaving 33 dead, 63,000 homes flattened, and 300,000 people homeless, one could say the residents of Florida had a job on their hands trying to pick up their ruined lives as a result of the "storm of the century." Luckily, hearts from across America reached out to those people in need. Major cities, organizations, and even small towns such as Mooresville pitched in to help. "It showed that even though the crisis was not in our backyard, people still cared enough to help the less fortunate," said junior Tracy Roberts.



**Working hard for a special cause**, Mooresville residents organized by Mrs. Joni Hopwood load supplies to be taken to Hurricane Andrew victims. Organizations such as the National Honor Society collected supplies to send to school children.

**Hamming it up, new president Bill Clinton** plays some tunes late into the evening. Clinton and his wife, Hillary, moved from one inaugural celebration to another, many of which lasted until the early morning hours.

- AP/Wide World Photos



**Black smoke pours into the air** as the fire in Waco, Texas, rages. This incident was just one of the problems Clinton faced at the beginning of his presidency. -AP/Wide World Photos



**New President Says...**

**“It’s our time!”**

**Amy Chafey**

After the inauguration parties, balls, and music had died down, the newly elected President Bill Clinton had to face the pressures and promises that rang in with the new year.

“It’s our time,” said Clinton during his inaugural speech, letting the country know he was planning to make changes.

One of the first problems President Clinton had to deal with took place in Waco, Texas. Cult leader David Koresh and his followers remained isolated in a compound for several weeks. After much hostile fighting, the ordeal finally ended with a fire that burned the compound and everything in it.

Along with the Waco incident, Clinton also faced ordeals such as the Gay March on Washington and rumors that the first lady, Hilary, was doing “more than her fair share of work” in the White House.

“I feel President Clinton is doing a very good job at trying to do what is right,” said English teacher Liz Yoke, a positive voice among a school with a strong Republican influence.

# He's Back

## Michael Jackson returns to the spotlight

**Wendi Mathis**

The question was no longer "Where is he?" It was "Where isn't he?"

Michael Jackson suddenly showed up everywhere. He gave his first interview in years and he performed for the half-time show at the superbowl, he was named "the King of Pop."

Millions of people gathered around their televisions to hear what Micheal Jackson had to say when Oprah Winfrey was given the right to an exclusive first-time interview with him. Oprah asked him everthing from his celebrity life to his very personal life. Jackson showed his home to the world and let the truth be known about his life. His home showed millions of people his compassion for human life and especially children.

Micheal received the Legendary Award at the Grammys, as he became a legend in his own time.

He returned with a new album, "Heal the World" and let people know he was still one of the greatest performers of the 20th century.

Michael had made history once again.

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**Performing his halftime show** is singer Michael Jackson. Jackson entertained more than 100,000 people at Super Bowl XXVII. *Photo by Associated Press*



# Aladdin Brings More Magic to Disney

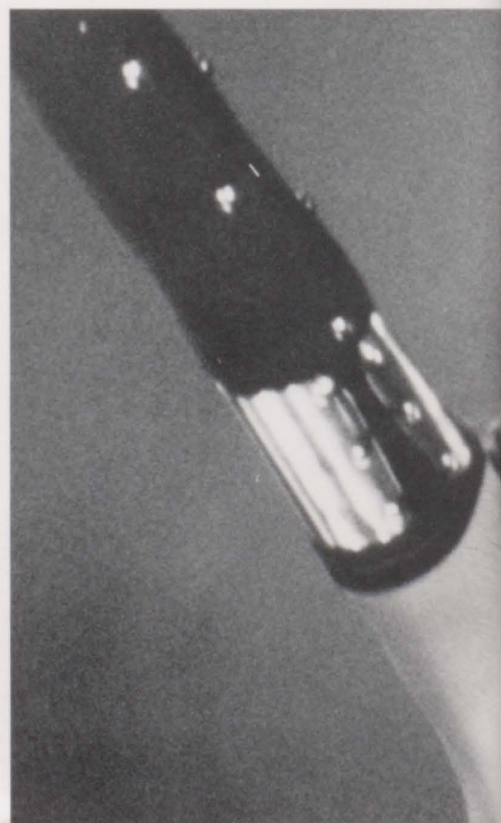
**Melanie Hull**

Disney cartoons have come a long way in the past 75 years. Starting as a company that produced silent, black and white cartoons, Disney improved their technology over the years.

In 1928, Disney used sound for the first time in the cartoon *Steamboat Willie* when the infamous Mickey Mouse was born. In the 90's, cartoons became popular once again with not only children, but teens and adults. In the fall of '92 the movie *Aladdin* carried on the tradition of great Disney productions.

*Aladdin* is the story of a young man who meets the girl of his dreams when she is caught stealing food, and he helps her hide from the authorities. He later finds out that she is a princess, and although the law says she has to marry a prince, he vows to find a way to see her again.

To win her heart, Aladdin goes through many small adventures, but when he finds a magic lamp, he thinks his problems are over. He and the genie inside become good friends, and Aladdin decides to use his last wish to set the genie free. Junior Jenny Brockman said, "The effects of the animation were neat, and the story was cute. Robin Williams did a great job as the voice of the genie."







# Variety Attracts Listeners

Kristin Smith

Alternative, Rap, R & B, Heavy Metal, and Country are just a few of the types of musics that kids took a liking to in 1993.

"All I wanna do is zoom zoom zoom zoom and a poom poom" is one of the many lyrics that could be heard blaring from car radios. But even above the lyrics the bass of many sound systems could be heard from afar.



The sounds of Pearl Jam, REM, and Red Hot Chili Peppers also filled the sound waves. Many kids took pleasure in listening to the original sound of alternative music. "I like different kinds of music and alternative is definitely different," said senior Matt Alford.

## Packing the theatres are Houston and Costner

Krstin Smith

*The Bodyguard*, one of the hottest movies of the year, was also a major hit among MHS students.

Whitney Houston co-starred with Kevin Costner in this romantic, suspense-thriller. Whitney played a superstar actress/singer who is being stalked by an obsessive fan. Kevin played a top-notch professional bodyguard who was hired to protect Whitney, but in trying to protect her they end up falling in love.

In addition to co-starring in this popular movie, Whitney Houston also released *The Bodyguard* soundtrack which topped the billboards. Other top movies of the year included: *A Few Good Men* starring Jack Nicholson, Demi Moore, and Tom Cruise; *Basic Instinct* starring Sharon Stone and Michael Douglas; and *Unforgiven*, starring and directed by Clint Eastwood which won best picture of the year.

Portraying a stalked superstar in *The Bodyguard* is singer Whitney Houston. Teaming up with Kevin Costner, the duo was a boxoffice hit.  
Photo courtesy of: Paramount



# Cheaney highlights IU season

**Heather White**

Everyone said they were going all the way. Ranked number one by the polls most of the season, the IUbasketball team fell just short. They never knew their preseason loss to Kansas would come back to haunt them and diminish their hopes to make it to the Final Four. Although sportscasters repeatedly predicted IU would not make it to the Final Four without the play of Alan Henderson, who suffered a serious knee injury during practice, the team's optimism as well as the fan's was at an all-time high going into the tournament. Henderson did not return to his full potential which hampered the team down the stretch, losing to Kansas yet again. "I was devastated when IU lost to Kansas because I knew in my heart we were the better team," said junior Kyla Newsom.

However, during the regular season IU received much of the glory by winning the Big Ten Championship. Hoosier stand-out Calbert Cheaney received the much deserved Player of the Year Award as well as broke the school's career scoring record and the Big Ten season scoring record.

*With one of his many smooth moves, Calbert Cheaney maneuvers around players for an easy two. Cheaney's success landed him the Player of the Year Award and the IU scoring record. -Photo courtesy of: IU Sports Bureau*

## Playing tennis leads to Seles' Stabbing

**Wendi Mathis**

Tennis was never a contact sport until this year. Nineteen year old tennis player Monica Seles was stabbed during a tennis match in Germany.

The 38-year-old man who stabbed Seles with a seven inch knife said he could not bare watching her dominate the women's courts. The man was allegedly an avid fan of Seles's German competitor Steffi Graf. While Seles and her opponent were switching courts he leaned over the rail and stabbed Seles in the back.

Seles was sent to Colorado for three to four weeks of treatment at the Steadman Hawkins Clinic.

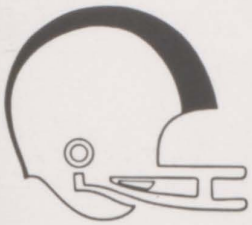
Seles decided to forget all of her problems for a while and concentrate on what she did best—tennis.



# Cowboy Comeback

## Heather White

Often referred to as America's team, the good old boys of Dallas redeemed themselves during Super Bowl XXVII. With all of the frustrations endured, the team struggled with a new coach and a 1-15 record in 1990. Battling back from being referred to as one of the worst teams in the NFL, they took on the task of winning with a sense of determination and direction. It all paid off in the end--the Cowboys were back with a big win over Buffalo.



# NASCAR comes to Indy

## Heather White

NASCAR racing, which has become extremely popular in the last few years, was scheduled to come to Indianapolis in 1994. The announcement came ten months after a two day test run at the Speedway. The race, to be held August 6, would be called the Brickyard 400.

Since the Indy 500 is the largest and most renowned race in the world, there is no question that the Brickyard 400 would be received well and could become one of the most prestigious stock car races, combining the tradition of the Speedway with the hardnose racing of NASCAR.



# Bye-Bye Birdie!

## Heather White

Legendary star Larry Bird bid farewell to basketball, and he took the hearts of many fans, players, and coaches with him. He was often referred to as the "Hick from French Lick." With his simple background and modest high school achievements, few believed he would become the success he has.

Leading the Boston Celtics to three NBA championships, playing on the Dream Team in the 1992 Olympics, and swishing three-pointer after three-pointer, he was a legend in his own time.

Bird struggled in his latter years with the Celtics suffering with his back. It was an up and down situation, and in the end Larry knew he would have to give up the game he loved so dearly.

"Tonight I leave," he said at his retirement ceremony in Boston Gardens, "I leave the game that I love. I'm saying good night Boston!"

Realizing all good things must come to an end, Bird retired his number 33 jersey and would no doubt be remembered as one of basketball's greatest.

**Famous for his jump shots,** Larry Bird splits two Pacer defenders. Bird decided to leave the Celtics and retire from basketball due to serious back trouble.

# Totally Crossed Out

**David Manning**

Along with the new school year came new fashions. Fashions such as bell-bottoms, flannels, jerseys and the all popular Cross Colour clothes shot to the top of the fashion charts. Bell-bottoms, a blast from the past, returned from the sixties where they were extremely popular. Although many students did not care for this new trend, the wilder, funkier people loved it. Flannels also returned from the past.

"I wear flannels because they are comfortable and also because they are a fashion statement again," commented Spencer DePoy.

Jerseys also found their way into the ranks of the "popular clothes." Athletic wear had always been worn, but due to the new styles and exciting mix of colors, jerseys and athletic wear exploded for unbelievable profits. Although these fashions were big, it was hard to match the popularity of Cross Colours. These clothes came from L.A. designers Carl Jones and T.J. Walker who created these clothes to promote unity among the races.

**Chilling on the steps**, students rapped about the day. Many students enjoyed the new fashions.



# A Good Time, You Bet

**David Manning**

Pass, pass, diamonds. These were words heard frequently throughout the year. These sayings come from a popular card game called Euchre, but there were a number of other games that students enjoyed. Games included Trump, Blitz, In-Between, Guts, Neighbor and Poker. Students found many ways to pass the time during the year, but the most popular way was playing cards. Every once in a while betting was included, but usually the games were just played for fun and friendly competition. There were those,

however, who enjoyed betting on the games. The argument for gambling is that it made the games more competitive. Playing pool was another popular past time. Mooresville has a small pool hall where students would meet, but many of the students had pool tables in their homes. "I enjoy playing pool and cards because it gives me a way to relax and relieve the stress that I've built up," said senior Jason Bernard.

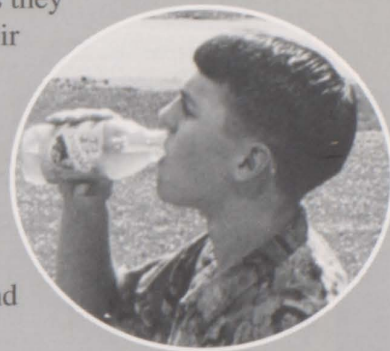
**Seniors Jasen Sumner, Jason Bernard and Davin Born** shoot away the afternoon. Students enjoyed many hours of fun at Break



# Healthy Choices

David Manning

With the start of the new year came a new growing interest in health and fitness. Many students started becoming aware of the unhealthy substances they were putting in their body's. This became noticeable when students started drinking such drinks as Cameron Springs water, Evian water, Clearly Canadian and Snapple.



# Birken Stocks

David Manning

Birken stocks became the new fashion statement that took the market by surprise. These were a form of sandals that everyone seemed to enjoy wearing. The popularity of these shoes seemed to take off after

beach bumming spring breakers returned. Many students purchased the shoes while in Florida, where they were already popular. The sandals had been extremely popular in the mid to late sixties also.

"I think these shoes are a real fashion statemnet; they are groovy and go along great with my bell-bottoms and other sixties style clothing," said junior Heather White.

Twenty-five years ago the average cost for these sandals was \$30 to \$50. But students were paying \$80 to \$100 for the same shoes, that their parents had worn. Students found the shoes attractive and easy to wear.

Comparing and talking about their footwear, students enjoy basking their feet in the sun. Many students enjoyed the new styles of shoes.



## Building on

# *Togetherness*

Mike Morris

Some students needed a break from homework. Others just wanted something to do.

Whatever the case, many chose to involve themselves in organizations.

There were many fields of interest to choose from in becoming a member of an extracurricular club or organization. Music, foreign language, and ecology represented just a few of the possible choices.

In the music field, Spotlighters sang through a very successful season. They were named Grand Champion Show Choir at the American Music Festival in Nashville, Tennessee. In addition, they placed fourth at the prestigious Bishop

Luers contest and hosted their own invitational for the first time. Junior Spotlighter Kristin Smith said, "It was exciting being involved. I really enjoy being on stage and performing in front of people."

The foreign language department served to broaden horizons through cultural and social experiences. Spanish Club traveled to Chi Chi's and French Club sponsored a seventies disco dance. "The disco dance was fun because it allowed us to see how another decade acted and had fun," said junior Jeri Ash.

Ecology Club and Science and Technology Club both worked for the betterment of the school. The Ecology Club recycled cans and paper, while Science and Technology Club sponsored a digital message board in the cafeteria.

**“It was fun being involved. I enjoy being on stage and performing. junior Kristin Smith**



**Celebrating in Nashville.** Spotlighter faces shine with victory. They were named Grand Champions in the American Music Festival.

**Decked out as Finesse members** senior Mike Gillespie and junior Joey Viles try to sell yearbooks. The commercials were an old tradition.





# ORGANIZATIONS



**Spotlighters--front:** Carrie St. Martin, Natalie Craig, Gretchen Vogel, Joslyn Merriman, Delia Love, Abby Paxton, Jenni Eckert, Lisa McGinnis, Carrie Giger; **row 2:** Gary Burns Spencer DePoy, Derek Crimmins, Dinnis White, Donnie Huntsman, Vince Antrim, Ben Huter, David Manning; **row 3:** Heather White, Stacy Newman, Andy marine, Andy Hofer, Scott Knierim, David Wilson, Melanie Adyt, Kelly Freeman; **row 4:** Eric Reynolds, Heather Moser, Amy Chafey, Kyla Newsom, Kristin Smith, Jenny Donaldson, Jenny Brockman, Rose Barker, Wendy Millizer, Alan Blackburn; **back:** Greg Bailey, Chuck Curts, Justin Adyt, Josh shake, Jeremy West, Terry Jarred, Brian Enzinger, Jeremiah Carter, Shad Stahl, Chris Bryant.



**Singing from the heart,** Kristin Smith puts feeling into the ballad. The ballad was from the musical "Camelot."



**Finesse--front:** Carrie Murry, Shelly Vandaveer, Tiffany Lambert, Jennifer Scott, Elaine Doughty, Lisa Cummings, Chaelee Patrick, Debraa Kelly; **row 2:** Erin Beikman, Wendy Mathis, Cicily Allen, Brenda Brown, Jennifer Phyllips, Tarra Crusenberry, Julie Bridges; **row 3:** Holly Crimmins, Christi Brown, Andrea Bault, Brandi Blaschke, Tracy Simpson, Michele Yates; **row 4:** Melissa Schmeltz, Leslea Hurt, Crystal Wiley, Sara Thomas, Lauren Cordray; **back:** Michele Eash, Wendi Milliser, Lori Shugars, Amanda Whitaker, Jessican Reyman, Mary Peasley.





"Independant woman" Brandi Blaschke shines on stage. Brandi was involved with many extra-curricular activities including Finesse.

## Dedication and hard work produce **CHAMPIONS**

### Gretchen Vogel and Joslyn Merriman

"And the winner is...the Mooresville Spotlighters." Spots placed in local competitions, but the highlight of the year was being named Grand Champions at Opryland in the Tennessee All-American Competition.

"Performing on the Grand Old Opry stage was the most exciting performance we gave all year," said three year member senior Becky Bach.

Another big moment was hosting the first Spotlighter Invitational, an event planned as a new MHS "tradition."

Spotlighters and Finesse performed many times throughout the year starting with Wagon Trails and ending with commencement. Between the two were competitions throughout the state including a concert choir contest at Greenwood where Finesse placed first in both sightreading and choral in Group II, and the Spotlighters placed second in sight reading and first in choral in the group I level.

"Our choirs are very unique in that they are good in both concert and show competitions," said choir director Mrs. Elaine Moebius.

Although Finesse did not place at any other competitions, the two year old group showed much improvement.

For the first time under the direction of Elaine Moebius, Finesse and Spotlighter members came together at Commencement to sing during the slide show prepared by Mr. Robert Grosskreutz.



Amy Chafey leaps into Spencer DePoy's arms. Trust was formed between partners on and off the stage.



It's showtime for senior Spotlighter Joslyn Merriman. Joslyn was a two-year member of Spots.

Getting down to "Footloose" is sophomore Melissa Glassburn. Melissa was one member of 68 in Varsity Choir. Varsity pulled two classes together for enjoyable entertainment.

## Dedication comes in enormous **NUMBERS**

### Wendi Mathis

Their numbers kept growing and growing . . . Varsity choir took up two class periods with their members, and even though Genesis consisted of only freshmen, 87 singers and dancers filled the stage.

Genesis went from an all girls choir to a mixed choir in red sequins. Director Elaine Moebius said, "This was the largest Genesis ever. They had lots of energy and enthusiasm."

The freshmen showed their versatility with a range from The Adams Family to competing at Greenwood's choral competition, where the group received first place ratings in all categories, which included sight-reading and vocal talent.

Varsity also competed in contest in Greenwood, and they too won first place scores in choral sound. The group worked hard to pull the two classes together to become one choir for performances in Wagon Trails Revue, the Christmas concert, and Spring Spectacular.

Varsity had members from freshmen to seniors. This gave Mrs. Moebius a large range of talent and experience to work with. Moebius commented about the group, "Varsity choir's a fun group. They adjusted well to performing despite the circumstances of two separate groups."



**Varsity** --front: Jason Bradley, Stephanie Smith, Judy Eastes, Cristina Neal, Ellen Eastes, Heather Bickers, Cicily Allen, Rhonda Mask, Jackie Tyree, Wendy Whittle, Billy Hutchisin; row 2: Jimmy Hightshue, Cara Spaulding, Johnna Prush, Tara Cohee, Stephanie Lawson, April Gates, Trina Quillin, LeAnn Emmons, Mandy Coss, Carrie Jones, Jason Bailey; back: Steve Kitchen, Tonya Hale, Brandi McGlauchlen, Jennifer Beaver, Kari French, Melanie O'Shea, Brandon Holman row 4: James Mong, Scott Baker, Kevin Smith, Scott Carlise.

... hear no audience. Freshman Andy Smith performs his chorography with the rest of Genesis at Wagon Trails Revue. Performing in front of large crowds was a frightening but fun learning experience.





**Genesis** - - *front*: Jessica Franklin, Christie Parker, Kirsten Crooke, Jennifer Yarnell, Samantha Crimmins, Beth Horn, Erin Miller, Chrisey Mumford, Mindi Smeltz, Heather Lancaster, Stephanie Lewis, Priscilla Milner, Courtney Fishero; *row 2*: Susan Lewis, Corrie Balbinot, Shawna Goad, Amber Barker, Jeff Danill, Andy Smith, Doug Leeper, Jeremy Lykins, Dee Turner, Debbie Fox, Crystal Parker, Michelle Sparks; *row 3*: Terra Lowe, Erika Wilson, Tammy Hofmann, Natalie Holtsclaw, Randy Summers, Trent Mong, Harry Smith, Josh Smith, Nikole Green, Lee Turner, Lindsay Hadley, Neckel Butcher, Marianne Houchins; *row 4*: Melissa Jeanette, Stephanie Davitto, Jenni Shake, Amie Frazier, Mishty Clements, Lena Wilson, Kristi Roberts, Tom Snider, Greg Marine, Ben Shirar, Angie Mason, Kristy Shockley, Angie Gipson, Chris Archer, Crystal Spurlock; *back*: Jolie Yaraschefski, Jennifer Jared, Heather Yoder, Tara Thacker, Meghann Yoke, Maranda Willis, Micah Cordray, David Billington, Brandon Giger, Mandi Corwin, Deena McCauley, Jackie Poehls, Melissa Caupp, Celecia Collins, Dawn Cress.



**Varsity** - - *front*: Jason Bosaw, Heather Rose, Candie Zorniger, Andrea Haskins, Salina Keller, Corinna Mumford, Sinniamon Pridemore, Marshall Crossland; *row 2*: Casey Richter, Kyla Heavrin, Nancy Ward, Chris Raikes, Dena Fortner, Janelle Poe, Scott Hancock; *row 3*: Alvin Dowell, Jennifer Jared, Tracy Moore, Jennifer Lee, Tiffany Lambert, Jennifer Wheeler, Tyler Johnson; *row 4*: Julieanne Raney, Jennifer Cardinal, Paulette Clark, Crystal Wilson, Melissa Glassburn; *back*: Terry Jared, Peter Davee, Ricky Hamilton.



**Guard** - *front*: Melissa Montgomery, Jenny Scott, Emily Armstrong, Jaci Herink, Michelle Perry; *middle*: Leigh Ann Langlais, Tabitha Moss, Corrie Balbinot, Sarah Allison, Heather Phillips; *row 3*: Tracy Doyle, Amy Jackson, Kristi Boling, Rhonda Mask, Laura Rork; *back*: Shannon Anderson, Lori Russel, Jessica Martin, Jacinda Swindle.



**JazzBand** - *front*: Mike Stanley, Maranda Willis, Alan Blackburn, Jenny Scott, Jason Ingle; *middle*: Nathan Haas, Greg Bailey, Chrissy Taft, Kyle Freeman, Erika Johnson; *back*: Larry Tooley, Scott Fisher, Scott Jones, Paula Atwood, Nichole Goss, Luci LeMaster.





Keeping his eyes on the music and his fingers on the saxophone is senior Jason Ingles. Jason was a very active band member.

## Working hard for success takes a group **EFFORT**

**Shelly Terry**

Looking on the bright side of a situation wasn't always an easy task but for the winter color guard it was something they just did. The guard's bright side was evident not only in the show, but throughout their practices and disappointments.

"I won't remember the fact that we didn't qualify for state, but the feeling I had when we walked off the court for the last time," said senior Emily Armstrong.

"I'm proud that our last performance was our best one," added senior Jaci Herink.

The winter guard performed to the music of John Adams and though the show was untitled, they used the very fitting Japanese symbol of the Xing-Xang as a representation of taking the good with the bad.

Also brightening up the stage with their talent and music was the jazz band. The nineteen member group received first division ratings in a competition at DePauw University. Jazz band was an enjoyable break from the more traditional music of regular band. "I like the music in jazz band because it is a lot more fun to play and the audience seems to enjoy it more," said senior Paula Atwood.

Both groups practiced many hours to perfect their shows for the judges and the student body. It was really nice to see how well the student body responded to us. "It was a real relief when the students clapped for us; it made it all worth while," said senior Melissa Montgomery.



**Performing their competition show** are members of the color guard. The crowd enjoyed the guard's performances at many home basketball games.

**Junior Marcy Langlais** interprets the music as she strikes an ending pose. This was Marcy third year in the color guard.

Concentrating on his music is freshman Brandon Bowen. Orchestra contained ten freshmen.

# Students learn to make music TOGETHER

Jeri Ash

The MHS tradition of a good musical department was kept alive as the Symphonic Band and Orchestra finished a terrific year.

The Symphonic Band received numerous honors during their competition season. The band was awarded a first in the Division 1 District Contest.

"Band takes a lot of hard work, but it's all worth it. It's really cool to compete and have fun at the same time," said freshman Brad Gilliam.

During Spring Break, they traveled to Washington D.C. and acquired many awards. The Symphonic Band received a second, missing first place by only three-tenths of a point. One of the many highlights on the week long trip was meeting President Clinton's cat, Socks.

"The part I enjoyed the most was winning the contest. Band this year was really fun, because of the improvements in attitudes from last year," said junior Mike Stanley.

Orchestra was full of entertainment and performances during the entire year. Besides competing in district solo and ensemble contest, they performed many other places. Some of their performances include playing at the Alumni Banquet and Union Station for Christmas.

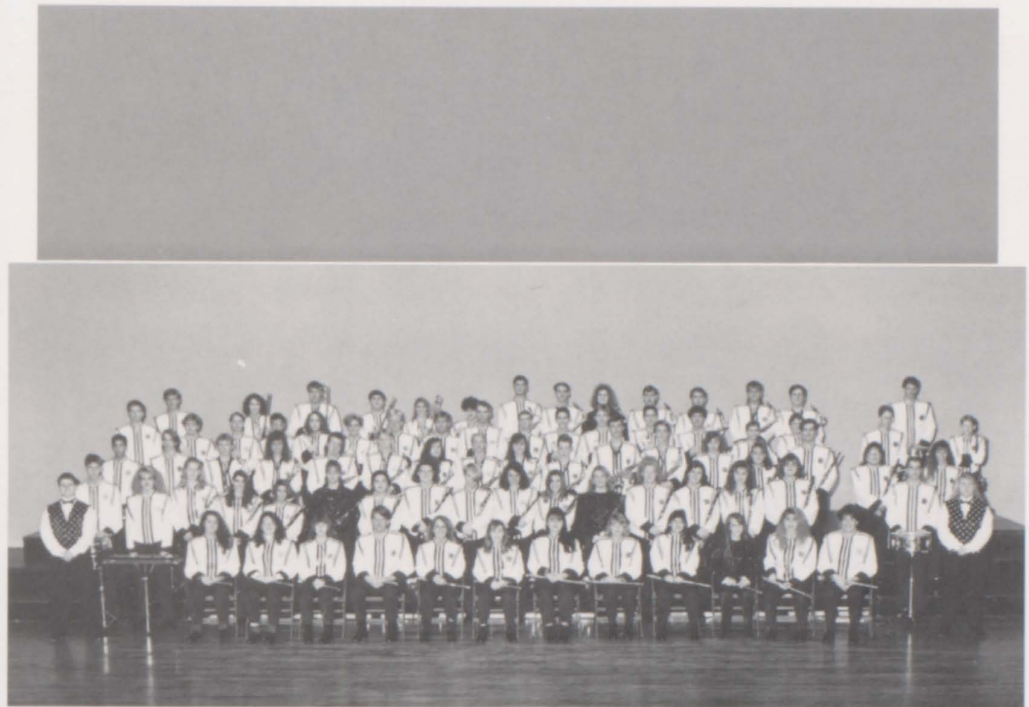
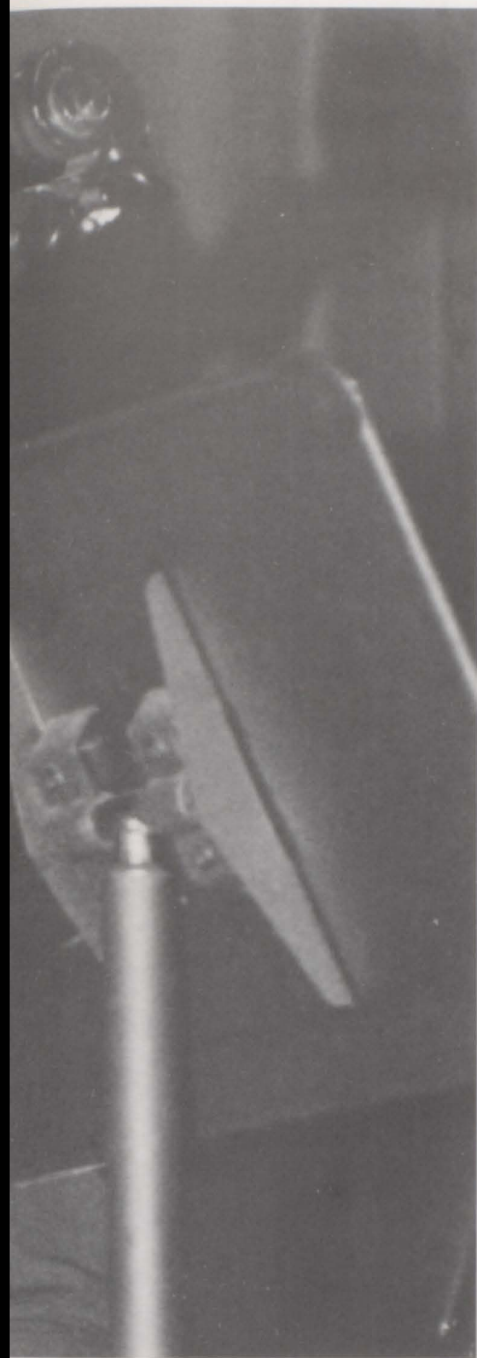
"Orchestra was real interesting. It was a lot of hard work, but it was fun," said freshman Craig Wilkins.



**Always keeping an eye on her music** is senior Paula Atwood. Paula was in the orchestra program for seven years.

**Junior Mike Ransome helps keep band on beat.** 75 band members went on a trip to Washington D.C. over Spring Break.





**Symphonic**-- *front*: Ben Huter, Melissa Schmeltz, Nichole Gould, Kellie Wheeler, Eric Amos, Angie Short, Kelly McCormick, Amy Ehrhart, Danielle Bargo, Shawna Goad, Corrie Balbinot, Mindy Schmelz, Deena McCauly; *row 2*: Larry Tooley, Jessica Reyman, Robin Craig, Jenny Brockman, Tiffani Dennis, Lori Russell, Teresa Jones, Michelle Cash, Brandon Bowen, Lorri Copeland, Angie Beschoff, Amy Jackson, Nichole Brown, Tina Kloss, Tiffany Harris, Crystal Wilson, Steve Bruner, Michelle Shea; *row 3*: Brett Botts, Nathan Haas, Alan Blackburn, Maranda Willis, Eric McCormick, Mike Rea, Jennifer Risk, David Shipley, Kristi Roberts, Andy Smith, Brandon Giger, Ryan Goldsberry, Crystal Gray, Amanda Murphy, Justin Birchfield, Shawnda Bradberry, Karen Beller; *row 4*: John Parrott, Paula Atwood, Scott Fisher, Scott Jones, Nicki Goss, Luci LeMaster, Jeff Sharp, David Parrish, Tyler Johnson, Eric Rodgers, Mike Kurtz, Kevin Doyle, Matt Kurtz, Jeremy Bailey, Jason Hause, Kenny Cook, Nick Tooley, Brad Gilliam; *row 5*: Mike Ransome, Chrissy Taft, Ben Perry, Kyle Freeman, Erika Wilson, Courtney Haxton, Greg Bailey, Mike Stanley, Jenny Scott, Jason Ingle, Erik Blackburn, Jeremy Amos, David Curry, Jason Thompson.



**Orchestra**--*front*: Lindsay Hadley, Paula Atwood, Angie Moore, David Billington, Jimey Hightshue, Robin Craig, Tracy Campbell, Korey Beam, Liz Eason; *middle*: Brandon Bowen, Jon Hause, Jason Hause, Alyson Turner, Luci LeMaster, Allen Roberts, Jeremy Justus; *back*: Director Sheryl Fyffe, Joey Eversole, David Whaley, Kevin Doyle, Craig Wilkens, Greg Bailey.



**Spanish Club**--front: R. Collier, Mrs. Blickenstaff, A. Ehrhart, N. Goss, K. Brown, C. St. Martin, A. Ward row 2: M. Leath, S. Barker, H. Hammons, J. Risk, L. Cummings, S. Schultz row 3: G. Frazier, H. Landcaster, S. Davitto, C. Stanley, A. Johnson, J. Viles, T. Mong row 4: C. Taft, J. Ingle, J. Tanner, B. Giger, I. Septoski, S. Ford



**German Club**--front: D Heavrin, A. Martin, Mrs. Drake, E. Whited, J. Moore row 2: E. Beikman, E. Armstrong, A. Hamm, C. Rikes, R. Tooley, L. Russell, C. Begley



**French Club**--front: C. Tridle, M. Langlais, M. Davidson, J. Miles, L. Langlais, J. Franklin, A. Truong row 2: Mrs. Ritter, A. Chafey, W. Mathis, J. Brockman, C. Truong, T. Jones, T. Moss, E. Wilson row 3: L. Hadley, H. Metzler, M. Schmeltz, S. Eversole, L. Copeland, E. Blackburn, A. Gates, M. Glassburn, H. Bickers row 4: A. Lewis, R. Marsh, A. Fraizer, J. Bernard, D. Love, D. Crump, N. Brian, C. Lundy, L. Cordray row 5: M. Peasley, G. Pitcock, H. Crimmins, W. Milliser, J. Bennett, Ryan Mong, L. Pollard, J. Reyman, M. Schmeltz, K. Beam row 6: M. Caupp, N. Saylor, K. Murray, B. Shelton, C. Gray, M. Willis, M. Yoke, E. McCormick, M. Cordray





Becoming pros at flipping crepes are Wendy Milliser and Maranda Willis. French Club often held crepe parties at after school meetings.

## Foreign fun provided through club **ACTIVITIES**

### Heather White

Whether it was the hip-hop music at the 70's dance, outings at Chi-Chi's and Chez Jean's, or poster-making for various activities, foreign language clubs provided enjoyment for many students.

Club activities for the year began with homecoming. Each club contributed a float and made colorful posters to support the team.

As a first, French Club sponsored a 70's dance. Wearing polyester was a plus; with cash awards for best costume and most unique 70's dance. Throughout the year French Club played petanque (a popular French lawn game) and held pizza and crepe parties at their meetings.

During the Christmas season, French, German, and Spanish clubs went to Millers Merry Manor to spread a little Christmas cheer to the elderly. Familiar carols were sung in the different languages.

Model UN was busy with their annual competition at IUPUI during the spring. The competition involved proposing a world issue or problem and responding with written resolutions. Although few in numbers, program director Don Adams commented on how well the students represented Honduras. "It's a really good program that gets one more in touch with the world," said Adams.



**Va Bleu! Buena Suerte!** Forgein language posters root on the Pioneers before the big game. Various teams were supported by the clubs throughout the year.

**Model UN**-C. Patrick, A. Marine, J. Bosaw, K. Owens

**Helping with the kids,** Shelly Terry assists one of her students in painting. Many students found cadet teaching very rewarding.

# Helping with groups takes **Time**

Angie Moore & Matthew Alford

In between all the homework, athletics, and clubs that students were involved in, some took part of their free time to help others. Spot removers, Cadet teachers, and prom steering were only three of the small part time helping jobs that required full time work.

Spot removers, a group of 11 students, had the job of doing the "dirty" work for the Spotlighters. The helpers traveled everywhere that Spotlighters did, so being a spot remover took a lot of time out of school. Scott Hancock said, "I had to miss homework when I went to Nashville and missed two days of school."

Cadet teachers were students who went to the elementary schools to help the teachers with the children. There were 19 senior "teachers" that left during their study hall to earn additional credit for school.

Prom Steering was a group of 30 juniors who prepared prom. The members were selected by Mr. Jim Bradshaw, the prom advisor and divided into six committees. Each committee had to do its job in order for the prom to be a success. Renea Marsh said, "there were many aspects involved and everyone came together and contributed in the end."

All of these groups had a lot of responsibilities which required a lot of time and work. These people were just the stepping stones in making MHS a success.

**Examining the decorations,** Renea Marsh makes sure that everything is in one piece for prom. The Prom Steering committee dedicated many hours to make the prom special.

**Assisting the Spotlighters with a costume change,** David Petty gets rid of extra props. The Spot Removers had the responsibility of changing the scene to fit the songs played.





**Cadet Teachers--** *front:* Abby Paxton, Michelle Shea, Lisa Cummings, Amber Martin, Natalie Craig, Heather McGuire; *row 2:* Mandy Lucas, Shelly Terry, Lisa Tanner, Julie Ann Raney, Missy Rice, Carrie St. Martin, Elaine Doughty; *back:* Dawn Gregory, Shelley Vandveer, Dennis White, Heather Hreno, Billy Harless, Jason Ingle.



**Spot Removers--** *front:* Beth Horne, Erin Miller, Brian Bennett ; *row 2:* Josh Smith, Scott Hancock, Joel Curtis, Trent Mong; *back:* Meghann Yoke, Maranda Willis, April Gates, Brandon Holman.



**Prom-Steering --** *front:* W. Mathis, A. Johnson, C. Stanley, R. Marsh, J. Viles, N. Saylors, J. Ash; *row 2:* J. Carter, L. Cordray, C. Allen, K. Smith, A. Chafey, K. Newsom; *row 3:* J. Hawk, M. Bartley, A. Lawrence, T. Farmer, J. Bennett, W. Milliser, J. Brockman, J. Donaldson, S. Knierim; *back:* L. Hurt, H. White, J. Griffith, K. Miller, A. Marine, J. Bailey, T. Kanaby, J. Shake, C. Helton



**Wrestlerettes**—*front:* LeAnn Emmons, Kelly Riley, Candy Lashbrook, Janell Poe, Cicily Allen, Dana Cleverger; *middle:* Mindy Lee, Amy Ehrheart, Angie Short, Amy Stewart, Jenni Shake, Terra Lowe; *back:* Cara Spaulding, Jamie Hawk, Chris Raikes, Laura Riggen, Shonna Lashbrook, Jennifer Craggs, Jessica Reymen.



**Baseball Helpers**—*front:* Manager: Joe Eversole, Bat Girls: Amber Martin, Lisa Cummings, Tina Kloss, Niki Brown; *not pictured:* Wendy Miley, Kyla Heavrin.



**Trackettes**—*front:* Mandy Coss, Christina Crowe, Shonna Lashbrook; *back:* Kristal Spurlock, Candy Lashbrook.



Collecting money at the gate, freshman Wendy Miley waits for the baseball spectators to arrive. The weather of the spring season often made the job a challenge.



Eyeing the action on the court, junior Jamie Baily films the game. Jamie had many jobs on the basketball team.

## Giving up your time just to be **INVOLVED**

Mike Gillespie

For a variety of personal reasons, some students enjoyed participating in athletics as helpers. Some of the organizations that made it possible for those people to be involved were bat girls, trackettes, wrestlerettes, and managers. Although it was tough to recruit people, coaches still found a few dedicated students who wanted the job.

There were four types of helpers who were asked to do many unique jobs. Bat girls were responsible for collecting money at the gate, keeping the scorbook, helping out in the concession stand, and retrieving bats from the players.

Senior bat girl Amber Martin said, "Being a bat girl made me feel like I was a part of the team." Wrestlerettes took pride in keeping score, collecting admission money, supplying their wrestlers with an occasional drink, and a lot of cheering for the team. Keeping times, helping set up equipment, keeping stats, and announcing events were part of a trackettes' life.

A special type of helper was the manager. They were involved with just about every sport. "They help me take care of all the little details and help make everything run smoothly," varsity coach Steve Hilligoss said. Some things they had help with were assisting players and coaches, running errands, and doing the dirty jobs.



Senior bat girl Amber Martin uses everything possible to keep caught up on the score book. Amber was in charge of the varsity book for two straight years.

**Junior student council members** Kristin Smith and Amy Chafey entertain classes with Santa Grams. This was one of the many activities Student Council organized.

# Some students enjoy lending a **HELPING HAND**

**Melanie Hull**

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), an organization that met to bring together the belief in Christ and athletics, was headed by Mr. Steve Hillgoss and Mr. Joel Beebe. The group planned many events to include both members and nonmembers, such as a three-on-three basketball tournament and a whiffle ball tourney.

Another volunteer organization, Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), used student help to prevent drunk driving across the nation. The club raised money by sponsoring dances.

National Honor Society rewarded students who maintained good grades and met leadership and character requirements. A group project and various individual projects were required of the members. Some students have volunteered to tutor elementary school students, and the group project involved collecting school supplies for those children in Avocado Elementary School in Homestead, Florida, who were victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Student Council members were elected by their peers to serve the school and represent the student body by bringing ideas and problems to the administration. The council consisted of 38 members— nine from each class, plus student body president Dennis White, and student body vice president Shelly Terry.



**SADD-**front: M. Leath, S. Schultz, J. Ingle, M. Shea, T. Garrity, C. Balbinot, R. Collier; row 2: N. Gould, C. Partrick, L. McGinnis, A. Martin, L. Cummings, C. Stanley, A. Johnson, A. Ward; row 3: A. Ehrheart, E. Whited, M. Kearns, S. Nelson, K. French, K. Freeman, Mr. Brown. *back:* C. Raikes, J. Reyman, C. Taft, S. Ford, N. Goss., C. Wilson; *back:* R. Craig, S. Lashbrook, C. Lashbrook, J. Hancock, J. Gosc, J. Hightshue, J. Birchfield.



**Proudly receiving her certificate** as she is inducted into National Honor Society is junior Renea Marsh. Sixteen juniors and four seniors were added to Honor Society this year.



**FCA** -front: Mr. Beebe, R. Lambert, C. Runkle, K. Croke, J. Shake, D. Fox, J. Robling, N. Green, A. Chafey, Mr. Hilligoss; row 2: K. Newsom, L. Hurt, W. Mathis, K. Smith, L. Snapp, G. Small, D. Love, B. Blaschke, B. Huter, J. Wilkerson; row 3: M. Mathis, J. Yaraschewski, E. Miller, J. Phoels, A. Blackburn, J. Pollard, H. White, R. Hamilton, D. Oberle, D. Ringer; back: S. Terry, J. Viles, M. Breedlove, M. Corwin, S. Eash, D. Petty, G. Bailey, J. Newlin, S. Nelson. back: B. Harless, A. Hofer, C. Long, D. Born, D. Manning, C. Parks, W. Roberson, T. Kanaby.



**Student Council**-front: K. Croke, J. Shake, K. Bush, L. Hadley, C. Troung, J. Robling, A. Troung, T. Crusenberry; row 2: C. Wiley, B. Blaschke, S. Terry, G. Small, S. Newman, D. Love, K. Freeman, T. Simpson; row 3: Mr. Robertson, B. Horn, A. Chafey, K. Smith, J. Poehls, L. Snapp, A. Turner, L. Shugars, Mr. Johnson. row 4: J. Edwards, J. Benson, S. Richter, D. White, D. Manning, M. Corwin, C. Bain, J. Manning; back: B. Benson, S. Stahl, R. Woodward, D. Born, J. Viles, E. Reynolds, R. Hamilton.



**National Honor Society**-front: N. Craig, M. Gillespie, J. Shostrand, M. Morris, M. Alford, A. Voi, A. Troung, S. Terry, G. Solberg; row 2: C. Patrick, M. Montgomery, G. Vogel, A. Hamm, G. Small, M. Morris, J. Tanner, J. Herink, E. Armstrong, J. Merriman, P. Atwood; row 3: B. Huter, M. Stanley, N. Saylor, A. Chafey, W. Milliser, J. Brockman, C. Giger, K. Bush, A. Blackburn, C. Troung, D. Love; back: R. Marsh, T. Setzer, A. Marine, T. Kanaby, J. Viles, A. Hofer, P. Davee, C. Stanley, A. Johnson, M. Langlais, C. Taft.



**Pairing and Caring**--front: Mr. Stan Emerson, Stacey Jacobs, Jenny Eckert, Brenda Brown, Kristin Smith, Heather McGuire.; middle: Kelly Riley, Amy Johnson, Wendy Milliser, Jackie Pollard, Christy Stanley, Sara Campbell, Christy Schriefer; back: Jennifer Bennett, Alan Blackburn, David Manning, Tony Voi, Mike Morris, Natalie Craig.



**PUSH**--front: A. Truong, A. Johnson, C. Stanley, K. French, E. Beikman, J. Eckert, I. Septoski, R. Barker, K. Freeman, J. Franklin, T. Mong, J. Viles, R. Marsh; row 2: B. Wagner, A. Lewis, A. Gates, A. Whitaker, T. Simpson, J. Harvey, K. Newsom, A. Chafey, E. Armstrong, L. Hadley, N. Craig, S. Williams, L. Copeland; row 3: K. Bush, J. Reymond, S. Jacobs, A. Daniel, K. Smith, G. Solberg, A. Moore, M. Willis, D. Crump, J. Brockman, L. McGinnis, A. Marine; back: T. Setzer, S. Simpson, J. Shostrand, D. Manning, J. Hammel, A. Harvey, F. Romero, J. Ash, J. Pollard, J. Beck, D. Billington.



**Key Club**--front: Libby Lambert, Eric Reynolds, Greg Small, Josh Shake, Mr. Don Adams; row 2: Joel Kimmel, Jason Barnard, Ricky Hamilton, Jasen Sumner, Alan Blackburn, Brian Benson; row 3: Joey Viles, Billy Harless, Ian Septoski, Tom Kanaby, Neil Steuber, Steve Simpson, Jason Benson; back: Andy Hofer, Chad Parks, Davin Born, Kris Shorter, David Manning, Chad Long.





Service is their business! Key Club members Andy Marine, Kris Shorter, and Joey Viles make washing cars part of the fund-raising activities.

## Serving others helps to make a **DIFFERENCE**

Joey Viles

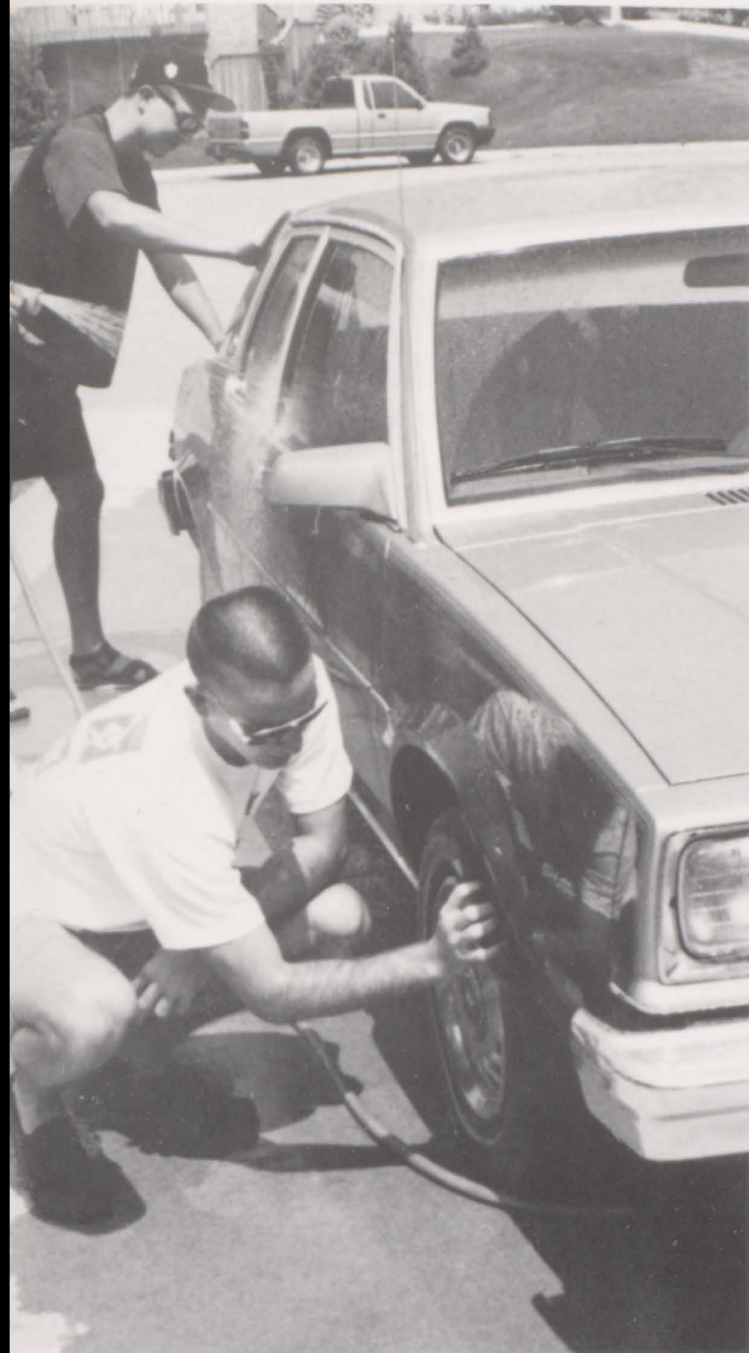
Pairing and Caring, PUSH, and Key Club were service organizations that benefitted both the school and community. Members of these organizations were given the opportunity to give back to the community what it had given them.

"Service organizations don't get the recognition they deserve, but we're not here for recognition; we're here to change lives," said Tara Cohee.

Pairing and Caring connected high school students with troubled elementary children. Members of the group were usually matched to a child of the same sex. The duo then met once each month usually going to a ballgame, a movie or some other entertainment event. The idea was to give the child fun with a positive role model.

PUSH (Prevention Using Student Help) was an organization that went to the elementary schools, junior high health classes, and high school health classes to warn students about the dangers of drugs. "If we only helped one person then it was worth it," said sophomore member Mick Breedlove.

Key Club, an all male group sponsored by Kiwanis International, was also busy serving the community with car washes and other service projects including the annual alumni banquet.



Eagerly awaiting her piece of cake to celebrate a job well done, senior Amanda Harvey is served by sponsor Ann Phillips.

Classroom visitations to elementary schools were a primary activity of PUSH members. Many times the most valuable part of the visit included questions from the children.

Cooking breakfast to perfection is junior Terry Powers and freshman Terry Pierce. FFA was a very active group with school functions and out of school activities.

# Learning new skills to prepare for the FUTURE

Jackie Pollard

Organizations like Business Professionals of America (BPA), Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE), and FFA were important groups, because they involved kids working for success and using their success to pursue a future career.

BPA traveled to Ben Davis for the district contest competing in financial assisting, desk top publishing and office assistance. Mandy Lucas advanced on to the state contest held at the Westin downtown and received a third place in financial assistance. "Being a part of BPA has really helped me to prepare for my future because I'm planning on going into business after graduation," said senior Nicole Benedict.

ICE was a class as well as a program the kids used to get work experience for other jobs. "Most students don't take the time to think about what they have to do to get a job, hold on to a job and advance on the job. The kids get to use what they learn in school so they can apply it to work," said teacher Mr. Karl Brown.

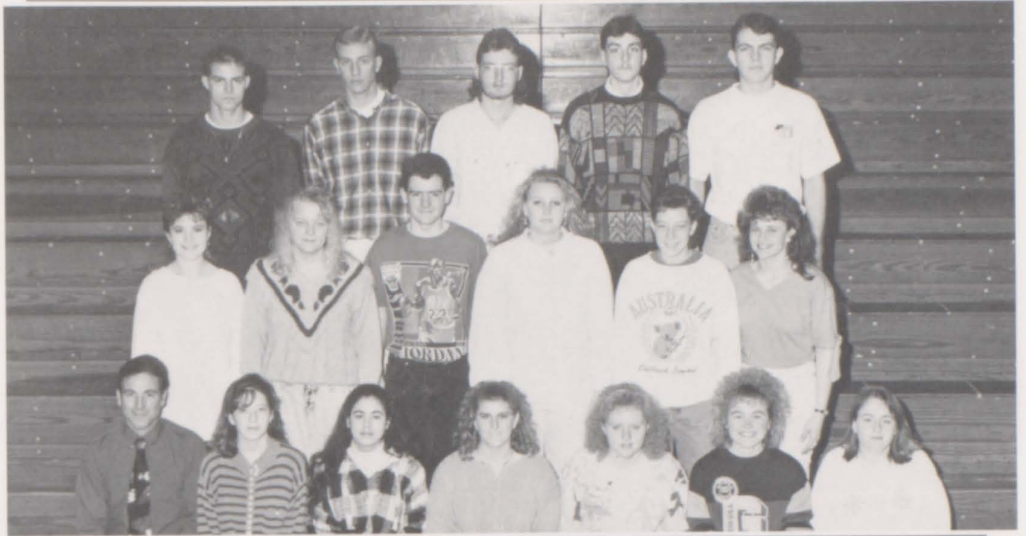
The top six FFA students traveled to the National Convention in Kansas City. Junior Tony Setzer, one of the top six, placed first in soil judging and livestock. Junior Terry Powers said, "Ag is not just farming, there are over 250 Ag careers. Its really been a lot of fun and I've met a lot of people."



**Working as a team** seniors Kelly Riley and Deena Coble study their work. Students in BPA learned the skills of cooperation.

**Checking her work** is senior Cristi Wamsley. Cristi took part in ICE and worked at Newcomer Lumber.





**ICE--front :** Karl Brown, Cristi Wamsley, Kele Owens, Brenda Brown, Trina Quinlin, Bobi Jo Randolph, Jana Early; **middle :** Christy Schriefer, Sara Campbell, Brian Silvers, Amy Mendenhall, Raegan Beasley, Jamie Barlow; **back :** Jeffery Newlin, Paul Peterson, Devin Ostrum, Timothy Nelson, Kenneth Halcomb.



**BPA--front :** Christi Wamsley, Dotty Wrightsman, Mandy Lucas, Candi Zorniger, Mary Miller, Lisa Galbreath, Angie Short; **middle :** Apryl Snyder, Cicily Allen, Deena Coble, Natalie Holtzclaw, Michelle Shea, Heidi Metzler, Angel Thomas, Judy Wade; **back :** Christy Shriefer, Heather Worrell, Tricia Green, Kelly Rilley, Julie Raney, Nichole Benedict, Kris Brammel.



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**Speech Team--front :** Mrs. Lori Harkema, Amanda Hamm, Lindsay Hadley, Jennifer Risk, Alyson Turner, Kristina Kirkoff, Jenni Eckert; **back :** Scott Broer, Andy Marine, Tony Henson, David Whaley, Cara Spaulding, Stephanie Barker, Mary Peasley.



**Art Club--front :** Brad Gilliam, Candie Zorniger, Jill Moore, Jeff Hiser, Heather Rose, Brandy Martin, Mr. Dennis Amrhein; **middle :** Matt Adamson, Amy Johnson, Jason Deerwester, Erick Plunkett, Alan Goffey, Erika Whited; **back :** Obie Wright, Dennis White, Jason Hines, Heather Moser, Jason Hancock.



**Drama Club--front :** Mrs. Lori Harkema, Chuck Curts, Chris Raikes, Amber Martin, Devin Ostrum, Tricia Green, Amanda Gambill, Lisa Cummings; **row 2 :** Mike Hargis, Jennifer Craggs, Mindi Schmelz, Melissa Schmelz, Nichole Gould, Lisa Silcox, Cara Spaulding; **row 3 :** Emily Armstrong, Alyson Turner, Lesley Watson, Angie Mason, Lori Russell, Kristina Kirkoff, Scott Broer; **back :** Carrie Murray, Eric McCormick, Andy Marine, Tyler Johnson, Chris Adkins, Jason Crouch, Jessica Reyman.



Trying to finish his breakfast, junior Andy Marine argues with Kristen Smith. Sophomore Marisa Overpeck and the Macafee family await for Conrad in *Bye Bye Birdie*.

## Fine arts committed to school pride through **CLUBS**

### Andy Marine

Student involvement was the key to success in the Speech, Drama, and Art Clubs. Throughout the year each group made an impact on school pride.

Representing Mooresville in style was the Speech Team. Friendly but fierce competition faced the talented group. Alyson Turner, Lindsay Hadley, and the Extemp team of David Billington and David Whaley scored first places during the season. Success was small at Sectionals, but member David Whaley became an Extemp alternate for Regionals.

The team coach, Mrs. Lori Harkema, spoke positively about the group. "We had a small, but dedicated team," she said.

The Art Club continued school spirit when it hosted the fall pumpkin-carving contest. The winners were Amanda Hamm and Danny Milliser. Other activities for the year included creating a Homecoming truck, selling candy and Christmas gifts, and painting spirit signs.

*Don't be Afraid of the Dark* was the mystery spring play. The Drama Club took pride in its mansion set and sound effects. The atmosphere of screams and characters, like *The Creeper*, put the audience in suspense.

Junior actor Justin Aydt said, "It was the best play I've been in, and the parental support was great."



**Teaming up** against many groups are seniors Kelly Bush and Missy Rice in the pumpkin carving contest. The competition was open to any student with a \$20 grand prize.

**Junior Lori Russell**, as Sylvia Fry, chokes from poison before her peers. Miss Fry's death was the climax in *Don't be Afraid of the Dark*.

Part of being a yearbook editor is hosting the annual Wagon Trails Revue. Seniors Greg Small and Ann Truong show their style of teamwork.

## Working hard to stay ahead of **DEADLINES**

**Chad Long**

It was hard to describe the life of a publications staff member. To know the stress, anxiety, and dread, one must have been a member of the Wagon Trails or Pulse staff. These young journalists put forth a lot of hard work and dedication, often without much appreciation. Long hours after the 2:34 pm bell rang were devoted to writing copy, working on layouts, and production. Senior Pulse editor Gretchen Solberg commented, "There were many times that I was at the school until 8 or 9 o'clock making last minute changes on the paper."

There were fun times as well. Seeing their finished spread or their byline above an article brought a sense of accomplishment and pride. Wagon Trails Revue, Halloween and Christmas parties, secret santas, and the company of fellow staff members were just some of the perks during the year.

Many staff members were involved with other extracurricular activities such as clubs or athletics. This often made it difficult for deadlines to be met, but students made the extra effort to get things done.

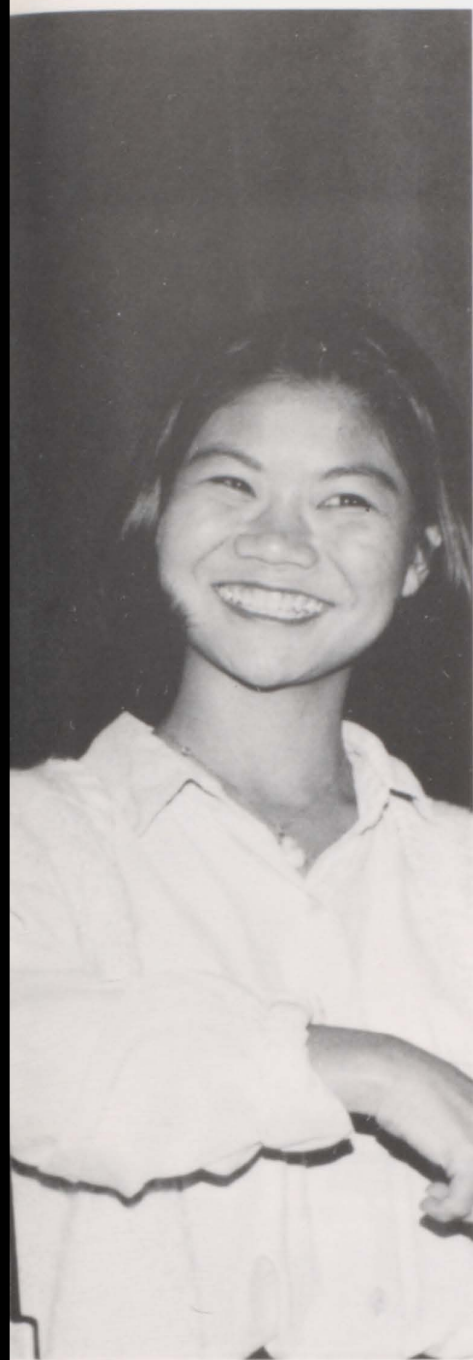
Junior Andy Marine said, "Even though I have struggled with juggling yearbook and other activities, the experience of being on the yearbook staff was worth the effort."



With their greatest amount of school spirit, Pulse staff members Heather McGuire, Jason Tanner, Becky Bach, Josh Corwin, and Carrie Giger sing the school song. The group won first place in the first annual competition.

"Quick! Someone take the bottle of milk from Dillon," says yearbook editor Greg Small as he and other staff members make fun of 90210 characters for a commercial at the Wagon Trails Revue fundraiser.





**Wagon Trails** -- front: Ann Truong, Joslyn Merriman, Angie Moore, Gretchen Vogel, Shelly Terry; middle: Gretchen Solberg, David Manning, Greg Small, Matt Alford, Mike Gillespie, Wendi Mathis; back: Amy Chafey, Jacki Pollard, Andy Marine, Joey Viles, Chad Long, Mike Morris, Heather White, Jeri Ash, Melanie Hull, Courtney Mason, Kristin Smith.



**Pulse Staff** -- front: Renea Marsh, Niki Saylor, Katrina Murry, Ian Septoski, Tom Kanaby, Josh Corwin, Kris Shorter, Candy Truong, Gretchen Solberg, Becky Bach, Carrie Giger, Kyla Heavrin, Melanie Wagner, Heather McGuire, Amanda Hamm, Jenni Eckert, Emily Armstrong, Lisa Tanner, Spencer DePoy, Jason Tanner



**Having a "jolly" old time**, seniors Melanie Wagner and Carrie Giger discover that stuffing the newspaper goes by quickly if you're having fun.



**Ecology club--front:** Scott Broer, Marcy Langlais, Emily Armstrong, Rose Barker;  
**middle:** Chrissy Taft, Tiffani Dennis, Teresa Jones, Erika Whited, Michelle Smith;  
**back:** Wendy Milliser, Jaime VanZant, Jason Crouch, Ian Septoski, Jason Ingle, Nicole Brown.



**Science Club--front:** Marcy Langlais, Emily Armstrong, Erika Whited, Amanda Hamm, Dale Graves;  
**middle:** Pete Davee, Carrie Murray, Joey Viles, Jason Ingle, Ben Huter, Tom Kanaby;  
**back:** Gary Burns, Tony Voi, Danny Milliser.



**Academic Superbowl--front:** Carrie Murray, Matt Alford, Eric McCormick, Tony Voi;  
**back:** Emily Armstrong, Candy Truong, Carrie Giger, Ann Truong.







Paying close attention to details, seniors Matt Alford and Tony Voi look over research for their upcoming meet. The Academic Superbowl often met after school to study their individual subjects.

## Always trying to provide a little bit EXTRA

Amy Chafey

Although most students' school days ended at 2:34 pm, there were a few people who chose to extend their days to include extra hard work and thought. Members of the Ecology Club, the Science Club and the Academic Superbowl showed their dedication and care as they recycled and studied their way through a challenging year.

Along with recycling paper and aluminum cans, the members of the Ecology Club sold t-shirts to students and teachers to promote their environmental cause. Everyone was surprised at the high number of sales for the shirts.

"It felt nice to finally be able to do something for the environment and to try to get others involved," said junior Rose Barker.

Unfortunately, the Superbowl team was not as successful as the Ecology Club mainly due to the fact that students were already committed to many other sports and activities leaving no time to compete consistently.

"We did well considering the amount of information we had to absorb in such little time," said senior Matt Alford, one of the loyal ones who could make the team a priority.



**A little bit of elbow grease is necessary** as the Ecology Club works after school emptying and bagging aluminum cans. The club encouraged the student body to throw their cans into the recycling bins around the school.

**With an effort to save a few trees,** juniors Marcy Langlais and Ian Septoski gather paper from one of the classrooms. The Ecology Club placed boxes in teachers' rooms for students to discard their paper.

# Building on *Community*

Mike Morris

Advertising began with people's willingness. This year was no exception to the rule. The community bonded together to support the school and its activities.

The most popular source of community involvement was the post prom. Many local businesses gave money and gifts to the Post Prom committee so that students would have prizes to play for. These gifts included a television from the bookstore. Noble Roman's donated the pizzas for Post Prom. "Mooresville High School is supported fantastically by the local merchants," said Mr. Norbert Johnson, "They give and give and give. It doesn't take anything to get presents or money out of a business if they hear it's for post prom."

Another event when the community got involved was during the Old Settlers Picnic. Several restaurants donated ice, napkins, and cups to the band's elephant ear booth. Band director Jerry Weber said, "McDonald's, Hardee's, and Taco Bell have all been good about giving us items. We haven't really had a problem with people turning us down."

The publications staffs looked other places for money to help cover production costs. Many of the businesses that gave freely of their time and money also took out advertisements in the Wagon Trails, the Pulse, and the athletic event programs.

Whatever was needed, the community helped.

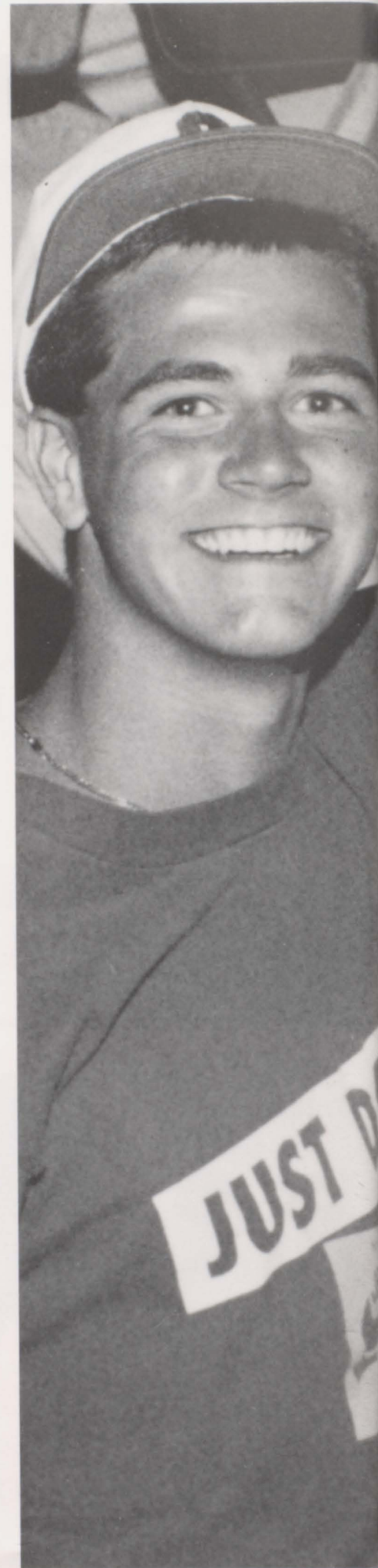
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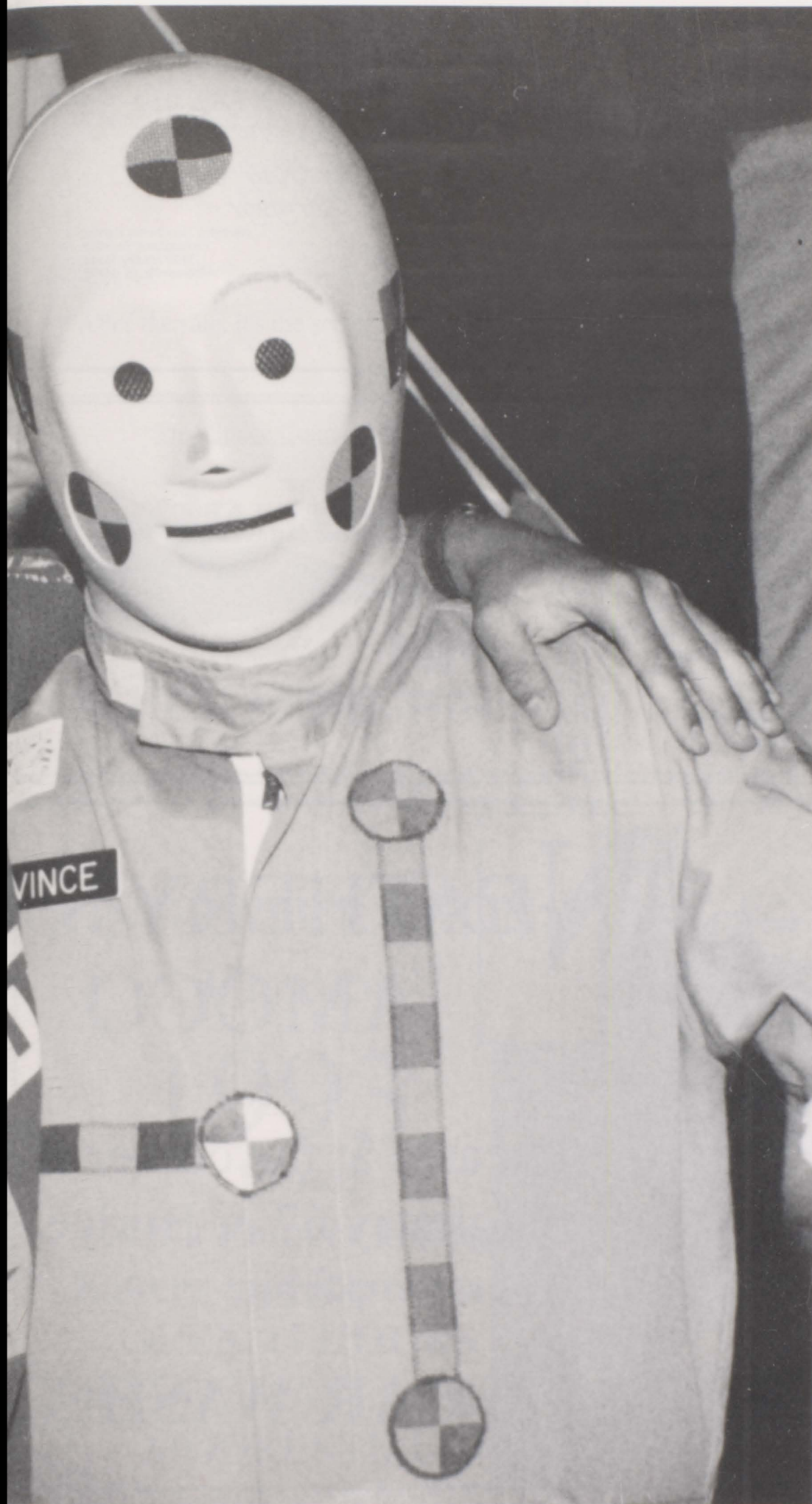
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Enjoying themselves at the Old Settlers Picnic are juniors Courtney Mason and Renea Marsh. The event entertained many residents.

Senior Spencer DePoy enjoys hanging out with Vince the crash test dummy. Many sponsors were exhibited at Old Settler's.





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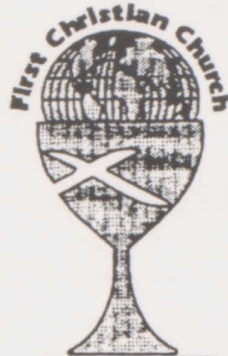
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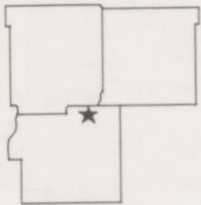
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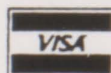
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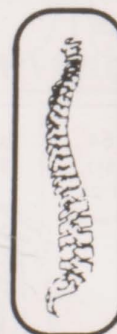


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# C is for "CLUCKING COOKS"

Gretchen Solberg

With more school spirit than the average student, the cooks often dressed up according to spirit days during the weeks of sectionals and regionals. They even prepared a routine to perform for the student body during pep sessions in which they called themselves the "Clucking Cooks."

The "cluckers" sent cheerleaders, basketball players, and other athletes on the road to victory with large plates of homemade chocolate chip cookies. Everyone appreciated their efforts!

The cooks brightened the days of more than just the ath-

**The cooks "fire up" the student body for sectionals.** The popularity of the act earned an encore.

letes of the school. Students and faculty alike noticed the seasonal decorations adorning the cafeteria. During the NFL and baseball seasons,

the cooks distributed sports cards. Their efforts were endless. When asked what prompted them to take such an active role at MHS, head

cook Mrs. Audrey Callahan said, "We enjoy kids. It makes us feel like we are a part of the students' lives. . . and we are also crazy."



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# H is for HELPFUL PARENTS

Gretchen Solberg

Sure most had graduated from high school more than twenty years ago, but parents of Spotlighters, various athletes, and students in other activities ventured back to high school to help their children and the programs in which they were involved. By taking an active role in their children's high school careers, many parents made an obvious difference in the success of those organizations. Those contributions were much appreciated by all.

Junior parents had a particularly difficult job ahead of them. They were in charge of preparing the annual post prom in the old gymnasium. Traditionally, parents chose a theme and transformed the gym into a place where stu-

**Proud of their Aladdin look,** the parents who created post prom gather for final instructions. Four hours later the elaborate production was a memory.

dents and their dates could take part in games, eat snacks, and enjoy the company of friends after the prom while in a safe, fun environment.

This year was no different. Parents dressed up as genies while magic carpets and lamps surrounded students making it clear that the

movie, *Aladdin*, had inspired the theme.

Parents often enjoyed their work. It gave them a chance to do something special for their teen and to make friends with other parents.

**The smile tells the story!** SPOTS president Dale DePoy is thrilled with the reaction to the first Spotlights Invitational.



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# S is for STUDENT TEACHERS

Gretchen Solberg

They were not students, and they were not the faces of known teachers. The strange faces that often passed in the hallways belonged to student teachers and substitutes. Many became familiar throughout the course of the year, and although others appeared and disappeared, it seemed as if they all had some kind of an impact on students no matter how long they stayed.

Several of these substitutes and students were not raised in the Mooresville community. Therefore, they brought new ideas and cultures to share.

While students expected their regular teachers to make a difference in their lives, they



**Dressed up in their teacher's Mid Eastern apparel**, geography students learn about student teacher Joy Zreba's childhood country first-hand. Many felt her stay at MHS made geography "come to life."

were often surprised when, the "out-of-towners" proved they had a lot to offer as well.

Many students said that being able to informally ask

questions about the teachers' backgrounds, cultures, and religions made the study more interesting than reading about it in books.

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Building on

# Memories

Greg Small & Ann Truong

It may well be remembered as the year the seniors went to class after they had graduated--an ending fitting for a unique year. Students had to make up a couple of snow days at the end of the year. Although both faculty and the student body felt these days were unnecessary, state law required that MHS open its doors.

Yet, the end finally arrived as the halls were a little bit less congested with the traditional early exit of the senior class. Next was realization of the underclassmen that they would be one step closer to their graduation. As the lockers were being cleared out, there was the usual buzz about summer break. Clearly, the year

had come to an end, and the future was being planned.

To the seniors, this was their last year to be known as the Class of 1993. May 29 had been a goal ever since they had entered kindergarten. It had been a path that they entered as strangers and children; then it had become one in which they left as friends and young adults. It was a walk that none of the seniors would ever forget... one that they would relive forever.

"Being a senior is a lot of hard work. There are times when you have Kodak moments, and also times when your world is falling apart," said senior Jason Shostrand.

With tradition as the guide, the Pioneers of 1993 formed a year of emotions and memories. Unforgettable and unbelievable, the only words for our year.

“There are times when you have Kodak moments, and also times when your world is falling apart.”  
senior  
Jason  
Shostrand

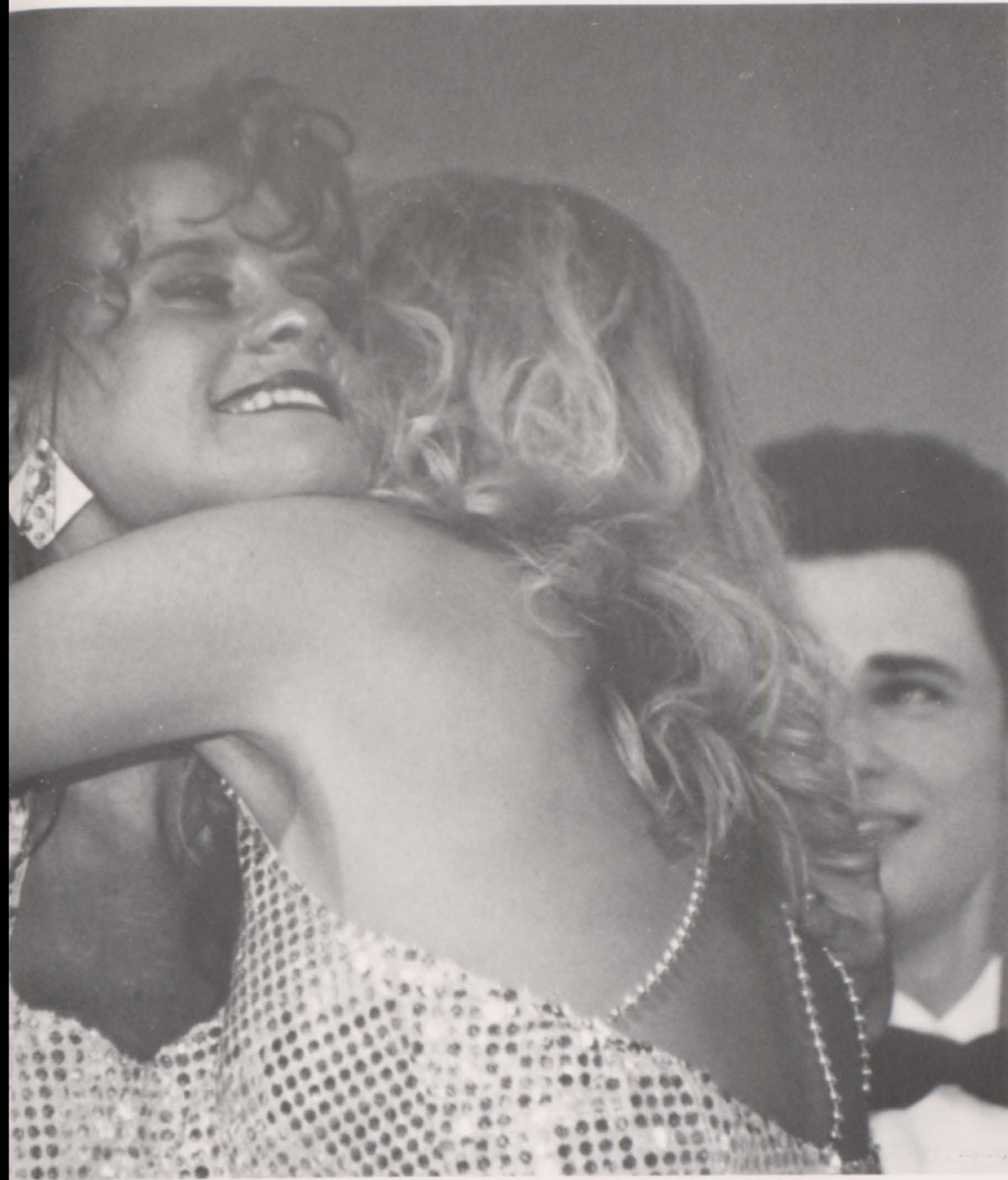


**One last time,** the senior Spotlighters sing together during Spring Spectacular. They performed a song that they had sung in junior high.

**As the caps and gowns were shed,** seniors Tiffany Russel and Sara Campbell also shed tears. Commencement was an event to remember.



Emotions take center stage as senior Spotlighters Delia Love and Gretchen Vogel hug. The singing of "Wings" was a tearfilled moment as the seniors performed together one last time.



# CLOSING



Posing for Mr. Robert Grosskruetz, seniors David Manning and Joslyn Merriman try on their caps and gowns. The sight of Mr. G taking pictures was commonplace to everyone.



