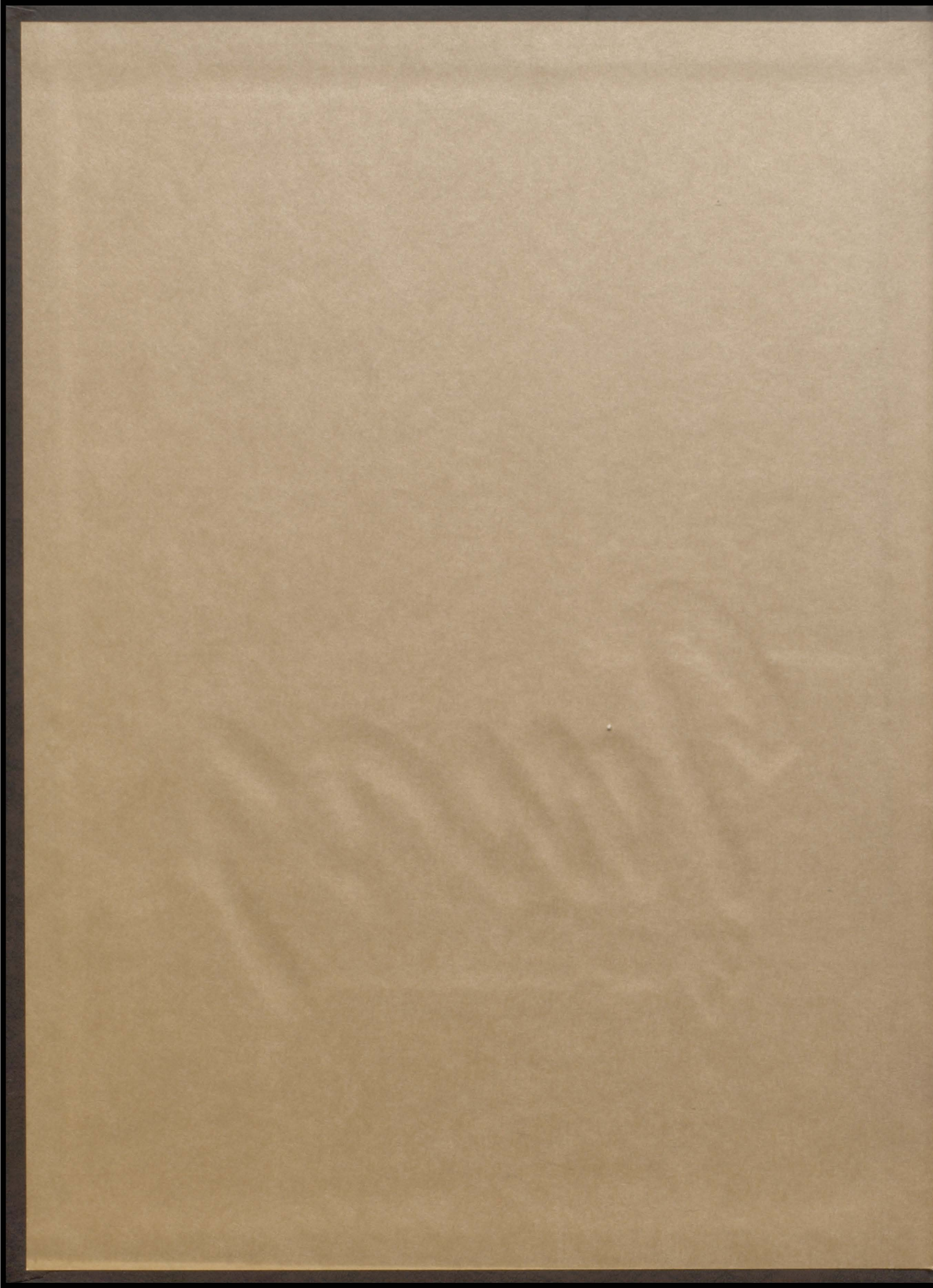


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# *Image* *of a Pioneer*



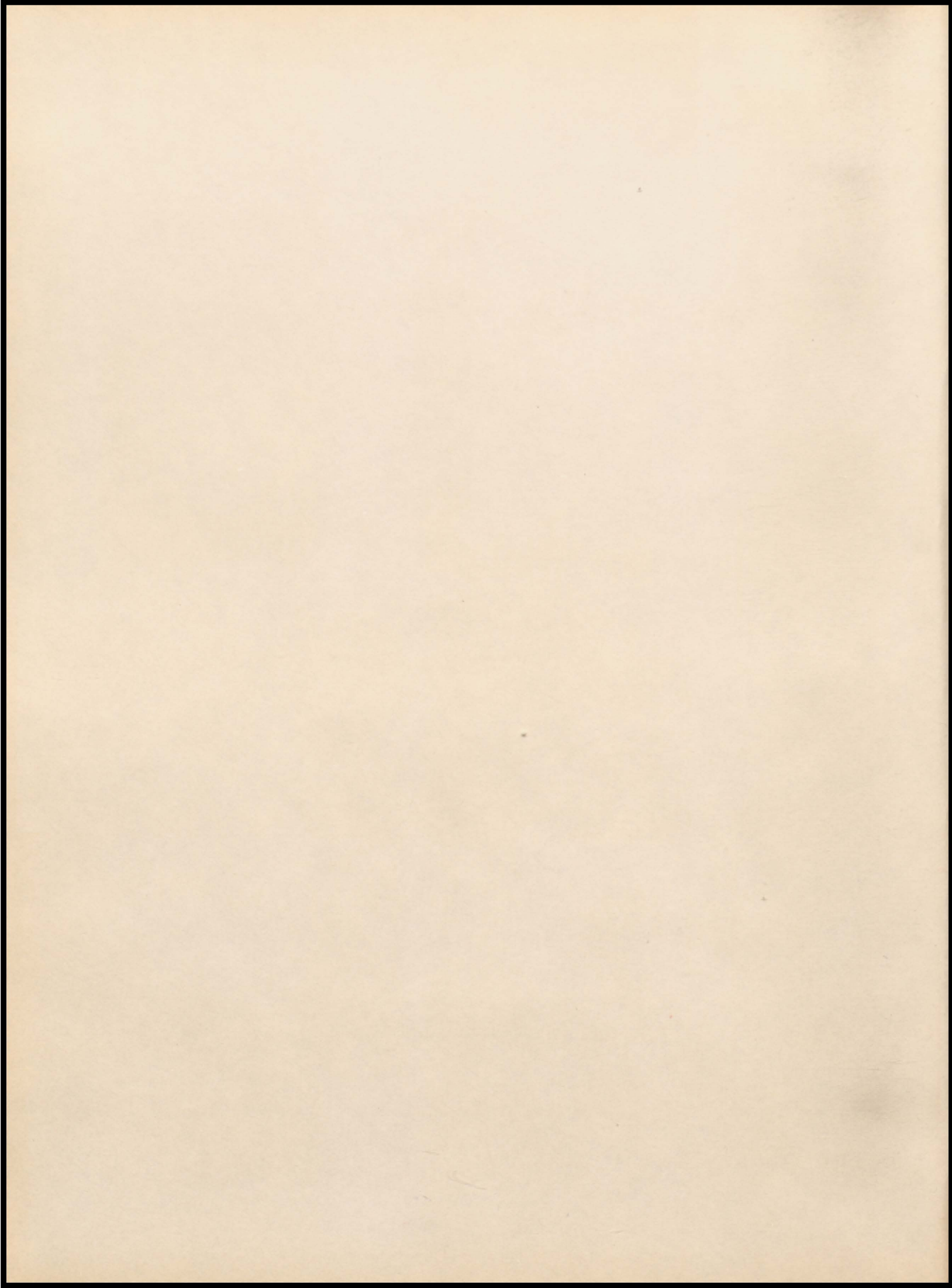




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# *Image* of a Pioneer





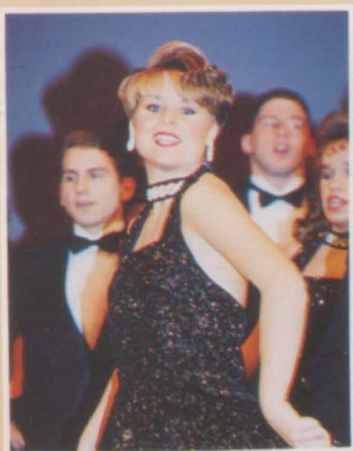




displaying team spirit and excitement at the upcoming game, senior Kyle Davidson peps up the Homecoming crowd. Despite the disappointing season, the fans still attended the games and supported the team.



Deep in concentration, junior Kristina Kirkoff performs a chemistry experiment. Hard work and dedication were prime components in MHS classrooms.



With a smile and a flip of her skirt, junior Spotlights Amanda Whitaker portrays her skills in showmanship. Along with their everyday schedules, students filled the rest of their time with extracurricular activities.

# Pioneer Image



The senior powderpuff team enjoys the agony of defeat while posing for the traditional team picture. Although the team never experienced a win, their spirits still remained high as they celebrated their last Homecoming.

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# The Image of a Pioneer



With war paint on, senior Laura Snapp places finishing touches on the float. Many students players spent many long nights to complete class floats.

## Student Involvement Leads to Future

Amy Chafey and Andy Marine

The Pioneer Image prevailed throughout the year. Many aspects created the winning spirit, pride, and tradition found in the threshold at MHS.

Academic spirit paved the way to the future. From new computers to graphics calculators, students were given the tools necessary to prepare for college and beyond.

"I feel much more prepared for my future. MHS helped me take direction," said senior Tony Setzer.

Sweat and dedication brought success through each sports season. Student support lifted the athletes during the best of times and the worst. Many classmates could be found encouraging the players.

Senior basketball player Josh Corwin said, "Support is necessary. Support is great. Fans are proud even though they are not involved."

As the school hours came to an end, tradition shined through extracurricular activities. Many students became involved in annual float building, powder puff, and class competitions for Homecoming. Others performed before audiences throughout the year in music and drama organizations. In addition, clubs provided a sense of unity and accomplishment among the members.

Overall, the winning spirit, pride and tradition at Mooresville High School was evident throughout the year and created the *Pioneer Image*.

Seniors Jeremiah Carter and Andy Marine carry the senior flag before their classmates. Many students dressed with pride for Homecoming spirit week.





“  
I really  
had fun  
with my  
friends  
and  
partici-  
pating.  
”

-- senior Derrik Oberle



Trying to find more room for food, senior Derrik Oberle competes in the Big Mac eating contest. Many competitive events filled the Homecoming festivities.



“  
I was  
glad the  
fresh-  
men  
were  
able to  
pull  
through.  
”

-- freshman Mitch DePoy



Climbing their way to the top of the class competition, the freshmen work hard to keep spirits up. Participation in competition was high among the ninth graders.





# The Image of a Tradition



Senior Melissa Miles looks anything but blue as she displays her school spirit for the camera. Many students went all out and painted their faces on blue and gold day.

## Participation Reveals School Pride

Amy Chafey and Andy Marine

From the blazing bonfire to the highly spirited fans, the images of Homecoming were shining brightly. A week of hard work, sweat, and tears paid off for all involved in the festivities.

Individuals played a big role in creating the Pioneer Image. Painted faces, inventive costumes, and blue and gold t-shirts flooded the hallways and classrooms as students took advantage of the spirit days. Recognition was given to senior Andy Marine and sophomore Kelli Norton for their outstanding show of school pride. "I really enjoy spirit week because it is a week to be different, and it gives me a chance to be different from everyone else. It makes school a lot more fun for a week," said Norton.

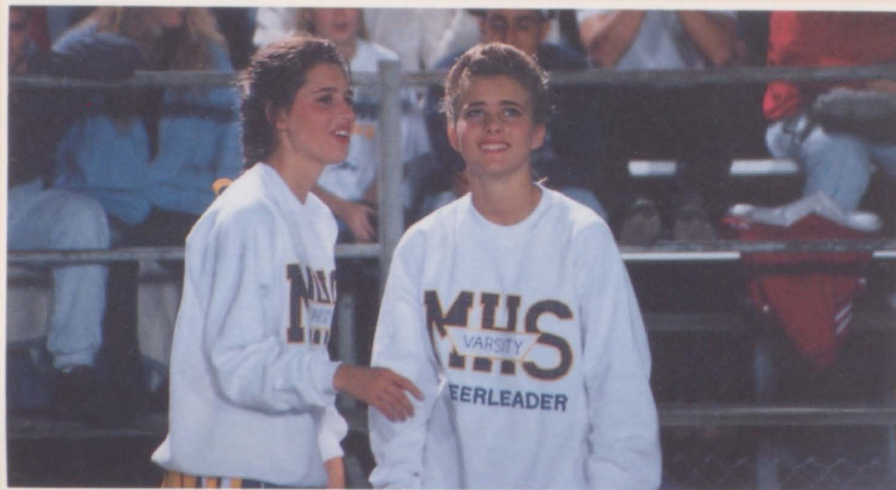
Success could also be found in each class throughout the week. The quick freshman team earned the powderpuff championship with rare defeats over upperclass teams. The sophomore class clinched the float building title, and the field events were controlled by the juniors. The seniors, however, thrived with the Pioneer spirit to make memories complete. "Even though we lost, we still had a lot of fun. I will always remember my senior Homecoming," said Marcy Langlais.

As the school day wore on, excitement for the upcoming game hung in the air. The students, faculty, and fans all waited in intense anticipation for the evening when the Pioneer football team would declare "Open Season on the Orioles."

Leading the way through the daytime Homecoming activities, Mr. Greg Silvers finds himself in a sticky situation. "Despite the little shortcomings, this was one of the best weeks we've had," he said.



# The Image of a Contest



Juniors Brandi Blaschke and Kelly Freeman gaze at the scoreboard with time running down. Although the Pioneers fought hard, defeat was inevitable.

## High Spirits Overcome a Loss

Amy Chafey and Andy Marine

Following the afternoon festivities, spirits soared as the Pioneers anticipated a successful contest. Although the team had not been victorious, the Homecoming "fever" was bound to create a positive result.

The electricity sparked as the traditional fight song, burning "Go Blue" sign, rocketing fireworks, and football players taking the field brought the crowd to its feet. With the grandstands filled, a sea of blue and gold overflowed to the fence, and the excitement unleashed as the opening kickoff took place.

However, trouble hit as the Avon Orioles forced two fumbles and scored a pair of touchdowns in the first quarter. Half-time put Mooresville scoreless to Avon's 21 points. However, the Pioneers losing effort held the talented Orioles to one touchdown in the sec-

ond half for a 28-0 defeat.

Many fans shared the feeling of junior Betsy Wagner who said, "Homecoming was great, even if we didn't win the football game."

Despite the loss, half-time festivities featured the sophomores as float building champions, junior Kelly Freeman as princess, and senior Amy Chafey as queen.

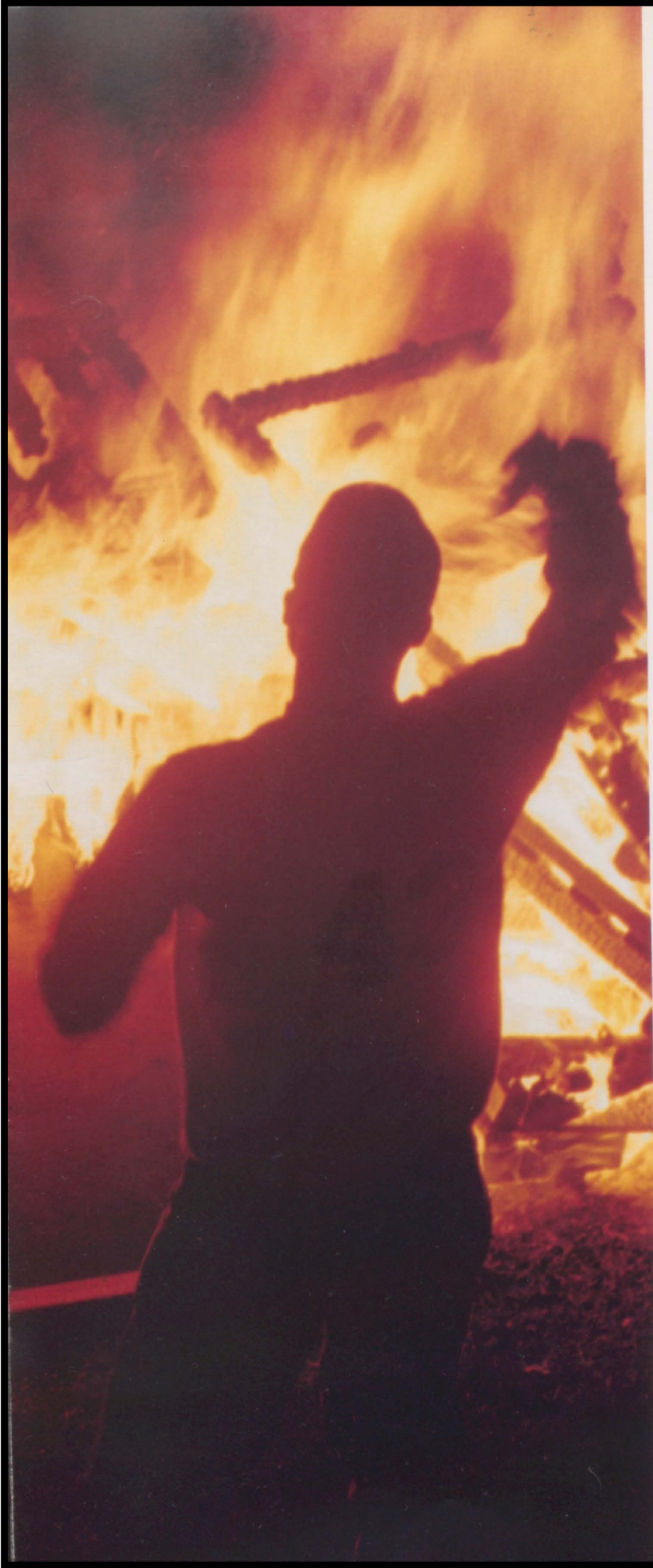
Upon the game's conclusion, many students enjoyed the dance. Rockin' to the pop beat made the Homecoming experience complete.

The atmosphere could be summed up by the words of senior Renea Marsh as she reflected, "Our Homecoming tradition is great; It was sad knowing that it would be the last bonfire, carnival, and Homecoming game (for the seniors)."

As the annual bonfire flares up, the celebration before the big game begins. The blaze reached for the sky and threatened to expand, so local firefighters came to control the flames.







“  
It is the  
most ex-  
citing  
thing that  
has ever  
happened  
to me.

”

-- junior Kelly Freeman



Senior Amy Chafey shares the moment with fellow cheerleader, junior Kelly Freeman. They were voted Homecoming queen and princess by the student body.



# The Image of a Holiday



Displaying their original costumes at the Halloween dance, junior Stacy Newman and senior Joey Viles show they are definitely two of a kind. Many couples portrayed famous pairs such as Raggedy Ann and Andy, Fred and Wilma, and Jasmine and Aladdin.

## 'Tis the Season for Giving

Amy Chafey and Andy Marine

A willingness to help and have fun filled the hallways and classrooms as holidays drew near. Dances, contests, and activities gave the students a chance to participate in school activities in addition to providing an excuse to act a little crazy.

One of the biggest dances of the year was the Halloween dance where students and faculty dressed as their favorite spooks and characters. With the help of parents, the Student Council worked hard to transform the new gym into a haunted house atmosphere for the students to enjoy later in the evening.

"The dance is something desperately needed for teens to do on Halloween. It helps them get into the spirit of the holidays," said sponsor Norb Johnson.

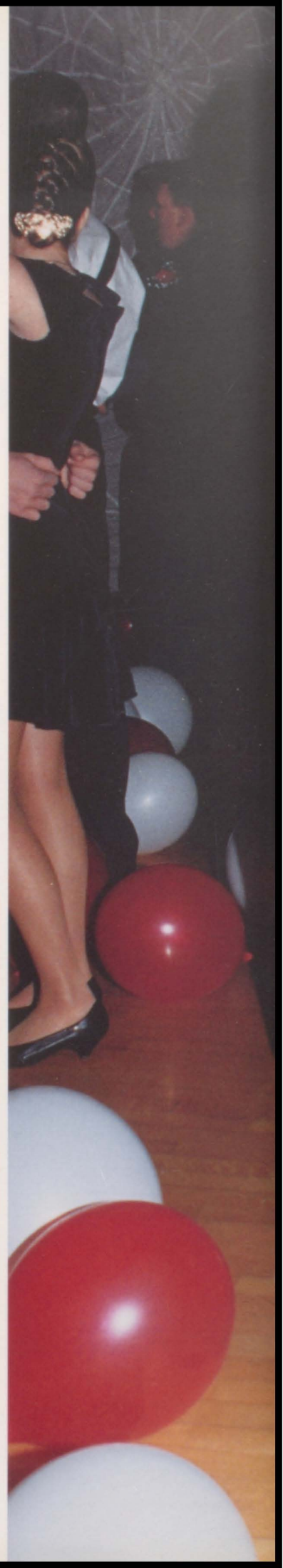
The Christmas dance, held on the last

day before Christmas break, was also a crowd-drawing event. Earlier in the day, Santagrams were distributed at school while students sported their green and red Santa attire. In February, a more formal Valentine's dance was held where couples spent the night dancing to their favorite romantic songs.

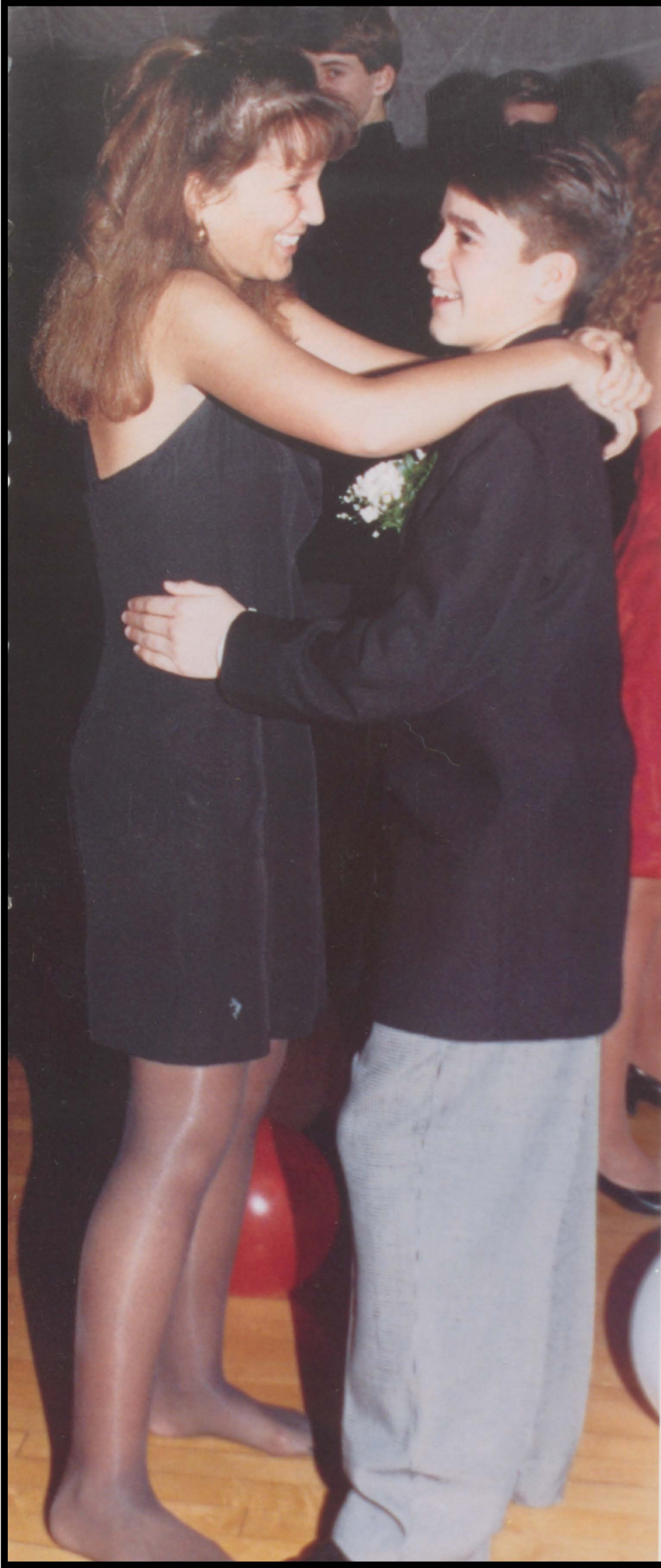
Holiday activities also provided a time for students and faculty to donate their efforts to people in need. During the week before Thanksgiving, canned foods were collected and distributed to the less fortunate.

The spirit of giving also filled the air as gifts and cards were exchanged between friends and secret pals. "Secret Pals are neat because you have a chance to give gifts to people you may not know very well," said senior Niki Allen.

Enjoying each other's company after a long evening are freshman Mitch DePoy and junior Debbie Fox. Students often found the Valentine's dance a good place to socialize and talk with friends.







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MHS of-  
fers many  
activities  
that make  
the holi-  
day season  
a special  
time.

”

--junior Steve Simpson



Wrapped up in the holiday excitement, junior Steve Simpson displays his Christmas spirit. Many teachers left it up to the students to make the rooms look festive.



“  
It felt  
great to  
make  
people  
laugh.  
”

-- senior Joey Viles



Starring as Steve Erkle, senior Joey Viles carries a Wagon Trails yearbook. Commercials were the staff's specialty between acts.





# The Image of a Performance



As the fog emerges, Spotlighters thrill the audience with their first performance of the year. Wagon Trails Revue hosted a variety of musical talent for three nights.

## Revue Begins the Performance Year

Amy Chafey and Andy Marine

As the stage crew prepared to raise the curtain, a sense of excitement, tradition, and pride filled the auditorium. Wagon Trails Revue continued another year of unforgettable memories for a captivated audience.

From the hillbilly band to the Spotlighters, applause seemed to ignite the show. Perhaps the annual commercials hit the funny bones of all in attendance, such as senior Joey Viles playing the role of Steve Erkle, or the three men dressing for "Ladies Night." Yet, many found the soloists and ensembles to be astounding with variety.

The energy exploded into harmonious notes as the symphonic band, jazz band, and orchestra engulfed the stage with instruments to please a wide range of classical, jazz, and rock styles.

Color guard also displayed its talent in two performances as the band accompanied with the music of "Charlie Brown," and sophomore Maranda Willis played a heart soothing saxophone solo.

The choirs enhanced the program with fog and dazzling hand slapping chorus lines. However, the freshmen stole the show with a spectacular performance from Genesis. As the first year stars danced to the music of Aladdin, the group of (80) singers leaped over swords and flared scarves into the air.

Memories to cherish for a lifetime emerged from the slide presentation by Mr. Robert Grosskreutz. The images of the three evenings joined the rich tradition of Wagon Trails Revue.

Senior Justin Aydt is in *Heaven*. The graveyard was the atmosphere as Aydt and senior Jenny Brockman sang the duet "I'm in Heaven."



# The Image of a Classroom



Performing a mandatory pig dissection, freshman Tiffany Steward, Heidi Henry, Renee Wewe, and Angela Action work together. Dissection in Biology was a new experience for the ninth graders.

## Teachers Strive to Keep Student Interest

Amy Chafey and Andy Marine

At 7:30 each morning, students filed up the grand staircase and into their classrooms to begin a day of quizzes, notes, and projects. Another school day had begun, and as usual MHS students had plenty to keep them busy.

The school day consisted of much more than the usual reading, writing, and arithmetic, however. Interesting projects, spirit days, and field trips filled students' time inside and out of the classroom. "It creates an environment different from the usual day. I feel projects and trips keep the students interested," and senior Andy Hofer.

Teachers often opted for a different twist in their lessons plans by scheduling plays, out-of-the-ordinary assignments, and science

labs. These various activities reduced stress and encouraged fun and relaxation among the students. The English classes, which often attend plays at IRT and Civic Theater, viewed "To Kill A Mockingbird" and "Much Ado About Nothing." "I don't think education necessarily goes on only between the four walls of the classroom. There are a lot of opportunities in the surrounding communities that we need to tap into," said English teacher Mrs. Karen Yeager.

In the biology classes, dissection was an important and interesting way to learn about animals. Mr. Joe Johnson and Mr. Bob Hamm's freshman classes operated on critters such as frogs, crayfish, and pigs.

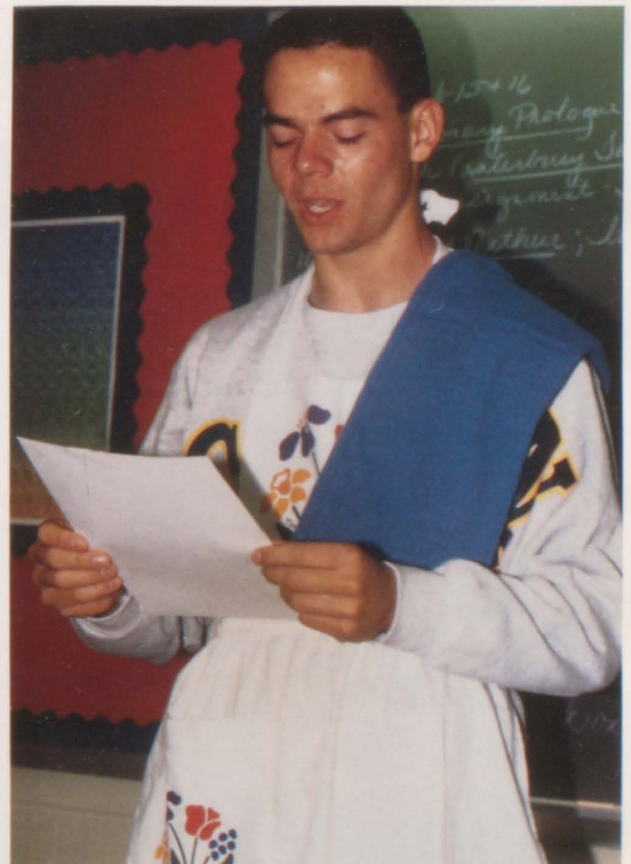
Keeping his fellow classmates in the dark, senior Justin Aydt attends class in disguise. Mrs. Karen Yeager's Senior GT class was often assigned unusual projects.





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to some-  
thing dif-  
ferent ev-  
eryday.  
”**

**--senior Tony Setzer**



Displaying his speaking abilities, senior Tony Setzer reads a poem about Homemaking. Teachers allowed their students to dress up to make projects more fun and interesting.



# The Image of a Volunteer



Feeling good after a fun weekend are the MHS students and faculty who volunteered their time and effort at the camp. "It makes me feel good to know we gave them the best weekend they could possibly have," said senior Stacy Jacobs.

## Students Lend a Hand

Amy Chafey and Andy Marine

As MHS students settled into the new school year, challenging tasks and opportunities started filling their calendars. Students often received the chance to give others a hand and lend their time and effort.

Bradford Woods, the site for Handicapable Camp, crawled with MHS students and faculty in early October. Volunteers were needed from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon to help handicapped children with various activities.

Counselors were each assigned a camper, and the two became buddies for the weekend. The less experienced could sign up for the activities staff, where they could work in specialized activities such as canoeing, crafts, and horseback riding.

Often students with lifeguard or CPR training were needed to help. "I felt more

secure knowing I had the training as a lifeguard. I am really glad I had something to contribute," said senior Rose Barker.

Despite the sunburns, emotional stress and exhaustion, most volunteers found the weekend to be special. "It is a very rewarding feeling to be able to give to someone less fortunate. All of the campers and volunteers have a wonderful time and look forward to the next year," said counselor Beth Henry.

Friendships also continued after the camp was over. From year to year, familiar faces and old buddies kept spirits up and helped each volunteer and camper look forward to the next year. "Over the weekend, my camper knows he can come to me for anything. We become best friends for the weekend," said senior Stacy Jacobs.

Despite the hard work and stress, senior Stacy Jacobs smiles as she directs her new friend to his next activity. Jacobs participated in Handicapable Camp for four years.





“  
It makes  
everyone  
feel great  
to help. I  
love being  
there.

”

--junior Lori Sugars



Listening intently to instructions, junior Lori Sugars comforts her camper. Because of the amount of time spent together over the weekend, counselors and campers often developed special relationships..



“  
I really  
had fun  
playing  
the insane  
character.  
”



Freshman Mike Craft booms "Charge!" and runs up the staircase during "Arsenic and Old Lace." The cast contained a variety of ages ranging from freshmen to seniors..





# The Image of a Production



Trying to convince his partner in crime, junior Aaron Jordan recites his well-practiced lines. Long nights in the auditorium helped the production to be a huge success.

## Spring Play Catches Students' Attention

Amy Chafey and Andy Marine

Talent, humor, and suspense combined to provide the audience with a delightful version of "Arsenic and Old Lace." After several weeks of endless practice and preparation, the cast of 14 members made their debut in April. "It was a really nerve-wracking night, but I was surprised at how receptive the audience was to the humorous parts in the play," said junior Aaron Jordan.

With two frighteningly hospitable old ladies, a wedding proposal, a murderous villain, and a mad doctor, the production was bound to draw large audiences of different ages.

Play director Mrs. Lorie Harkema felt the script of the play was a huge crowd pleaser. "It was funny and suspenseful at the same time,"

she said.

Although the production was produced primarily by the Drama Club, many other people contributed their efforts. After junior Aaron Jordan designed the set, Mr. Brett Taber, technology teacher at Paul Hadley, built the sets while Mr. Kelly Maxfield's shop class constructed the staircase. The final step involved the entire cast pitching in to do the painting.

"Contributing is good because it gives many students a chance to use what they have learned to do something positive towards a school-sponsored activity," said Mr. Kelly Maxfield.

The Drama Club, together with the Music Department, made future plans for a tentative summer musical and dinner theater.

Tying up his victim for the kill, villainous character Jonathan Brewster displays an evil smile. Senior Andy Marine portrayed Brewster and many other characters throughout his four years of drama at MHS.



“  
It was sad  
to see the  
seniors  
sing for  
the last  
time.

”

--freshman Erin Newsom



**Hugging her teddy bear tight**, freshman Erin Newsom beams at the crowd. Specialty acts were an important part of Spring Spectacular.





# The Image of a Finale



**Hammin' it up for the crowd**, sophomores Stephanie Lewis, Doug Leeper, and junior Shannon Jones "Raise a Ruckus." Freckles and missing teeth were not an uncommon sight by the end of the evening.

## Spring Spec Marks End for Seniors

Amy Chafey and Andy Marine

Tears of joy and laughter mingled on seniors' faces as they marked the end of the school year with an emotional Spring Spectacular.

The musical show entertained the crowd with several acts featuring members of the choir department. The first act contained concert choir numbers performed by Genesis, Varsity, Finesse, and Spotlighters. The senior Spotlighters also performed "Now and Forever," which made a special and memorable addition to the show. "It really didn't hit me until Saturday that this was our last time performing together. I realized how much I would miss the seniors," said junior Holly Crimmins.

While the choirs entertained the crowd with

singing and dancing in the second act, solos, duets and a Spotlighter band ensemble helped bring additional variety. Along with their award-winning competition show, the Spotlighters made a special appearance performing a medley of "funky" songs from the group's past five years.

Carrying on the tradition, the senior Spotlighters gathered once more to sing "Wings" at the end of Spring Spectacular. Emotions gave way and tears flowed freely as the seniors realized their years of performing together had come to an end. "I really couldn't believe that we would never perform together again. There really was no way to stop the tears," said senior Jeremiah Carter.

**With a nervous smile, freshman Nic Allen looks to the crowd** while singing "Friends." Allen was the only freshman to perform a solo during Spring Spectacular.



# The Image of a Prom



Obviously enjoying each other's company, senior John Bender shares a laugh with his date. Despite the formality of Prom, friends found time to relax and have fun.

## Junior Class Hosts "All for Love"

**Amy Chafey and Andy Marine**

One night filled with the magic, beauty, and splendor arrived in style. The Junior Class sponsored Prom exceeded many students' expectations. From the beautiful table decorations to the new ballroom, surprises were awaiting each person.

As the couples entered the Convention Center's Sagamore Ballroom, they were impressed by a huge ceiling, 55 tables, and spotlights. A record attendance of about 540 people filled the seats and crowded the dance floor throughout the evening.

"The new room was better and had more space. It was different and made Prom special," said junior Jason Benson.

The Prom was the first one for many students and the last for others. Underclassmen enjoyed the formal atmosphere and captured the moments through cameras. Seniors prepared to

say their farewells with the final dance of the year; however, joy and happiness filled the hearts of all in attendance.

Tension mounted as the royal court winners were announced. Surprise and jubilation were expressed as juniors Mike Meadows and Kelly Freeman were recognized as prince and princess. The honors of king and queen were reserved for Shad Stahl and Amy Chafey.

Sponsor Mr. Jim Bradshaw reflected on the evening. "It went very well, and there were no problems from what I could see," he said.

The Prom would not be complete without the royal dance to the theme music of "All for Love." As the couples joined in, love could be found in many eyes and friendship in others.

Even though the midnight hour brought an end to the Prom, more was in store as everyone moved on to Post Prom.

Patently awaiting their turn to be introduced are juniors Cecil Kenworthy and Jamie Cox. Royal candidates were chosen by student nominations prior to the event.







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It was a  
surprise  
and  
topped  
off a  
great  
evening.  
”

--senior Amy Chafey



Smiling proudly while leading the royal dance, seniors Shad Stahl and Amy Chafey stop for a picture. Stahl and Chafey were named Prom King and Queen later in the evening.



“  
I loved  
the  
games,  
especially  
‘Ring  
Barney’s  
Neck.’  
”

--senior Marcy Langlais



**Taking close aim at her target, senior Marcy Langlais tries to win Post Prom “dollars” while her date, Ian Septoski, hopes for good results. Games and prizes were what made Post Prom memorable.**





# The Image of a Festival



Festive decorations and eager students filled the old gymnasium to create a night of fun and games. The annual Post Prom continued from midnight until four o'clock in the morning.

## Mardi Gras Comes to Town

Amy Chafey and Andy Marine

A party extravaganza followed the Prom as the Junior Class parents hosted Mardi Gras 1994. The old gym became the streets of New Orleans to captivate a festive atmosphere only found at the MHS Post Prom.

From the jewelry tossing parents to the card dealing ones, each student had many activities to be involved with throughout the festival. Games such as "Ring Barney's Neck" and food items like pizza were popular.

Donations by local businesses made the market and door prizes the best in many years. Television sets, VCR's, and CD players were given away thanks to the work and fundraising efforts of sponsor Mr. Norbert Johnson and the parents.

Discussing the parents' hard work, Johnson said, "It never ceases to amaze me

what the parents will do to make sure their kids have a good time."

Following the Mardi Gras, Kings Island was the next stop for many students. With eight charter buses to lead the way, a comfortable trip was made to the amusement park. Despite the cold, overcast climate and a bus breakdown in the park, most people enjoyed the day.

Junior Chris Bolt, one who participated on the Kings Island trip, said, "Despite the weather, it was a fun way to end the weekend. Although we all ended up with colds, it was a memorable experience."

Overall, the entire weekend fulfilled the great pride and tradition of the Prom experience only found at MHS. The *Pioneer Image* shined through the students who participated in the activities provided.

**Careful not to topple his partner**, senior Derrik Oberle wheels Kristin Smith toward the finish line. This was one of the many activities involving couples at Post Prom.



“  
I was re-  
lieved that  
school was  
over, but  
it was the  
last time  
being to-  
gether.”

--senior Cicily Allen



With tears in her eyes, senior Cicily Allen reflects upon the speeches. The ceremony gave many seniors the chance to sum up their high school careers.





# The Image of a Commencement



Filling the "commencatorium" with a sea of blue and gold, the class of 1994 prepares to take the final walk across the stage. The seniors led the way to uphold the formal tradition of the MHS commencement.

## Seniors Say Farewell to MHS

**Amy Chafey and Andy Marine**

As the year came to an end, the Class of 1994 prepared to say farewell to MHS and extend into the world ahead.

From the A,B,C's of grade school, seniors reminisced over the days of old. Salutatorian Wendy Milliser presented the speech of school life, and valedictorian Amy Johnson provided the look to the future.

"Our lives will never be the same and are not suppose to. The very word 'commencement' means the beginning, and it is just that," Johnson said.

Tears trickled down the faces of many graduates as classmates stepped across the stage during commencement. Images of friendship, love, and success raced through the minds of all. Each heart pulsed rapidly as the diploma covers

were presented to the graduates.

Mr. Robert Grosskreutz's slide show highlighted the memories, and streams of water flowed from eyes throughout the "commencatorium." As the graduates turned their tassels to the left side and filed out, a sense of sorrow and relief came upon the seniors who found the new beginning towards the "real world" ahead.

Although the seniors returned the following week to receive their diplomas, a school sponsored picnic in the courtyard was provided. The hugs of farewell and words of remembrance were found as friends said their good-byes one last time. Thus, the final chapter had been written for the Class of 1994 at MHS.

**Taking a break from the line-up,** Rene Moppin awaits to take her final walk. Rene was among the 215 seniors about to become MHS alumni.



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began  
in the  
class-  
room  
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# Academics

Kristin Smith

Academics was unquestionably the part of school that students disliked most. However, it was the essential ingredient in a student's education, and at MHS students were provided with an education to carry them through life. Freshman Nic Allen said, "Some of my classes are more difficult than I anticipated them to be, but I know I'll benefit from all of them in the future."

Ranging from baking cookies in home economics to constructing angles in geometry, MHS classes were designed to accommodate a variety of students and interests. "I really enjoyed Mrs. Phillips advanced composition class. She makes class interesting and learning fun," said junior Nancy Ward. But academics at MHS weren't always limited to the classroom. Kids anticipated the viewing of plays in English class or the annual economics trip to Chicago. Students also enjoyed a variety of elective classes such as choir, home economics, advanced gym, and art. Many students found their elective classes to be the most enjoyable part of their day. Senior Stacy Jacobs said, "I took art class because I enjoy drawing and expressing myself. It also gives me a break from my extremely stressful day."



**Concentrating on their lab**, seniors Daniel Vail and Leslie Mansfield record their observations. Chemistry was one class that offered students more than basic book work.



**Assembling a carburetor** are juniors Tara Cohee and Cherish Davidson. Piecing a carburetor together was one requirement of auto shop.

**Showing off his dancing ability** is junior Richard Stevenson. English classes were often assigned a variety of projects.

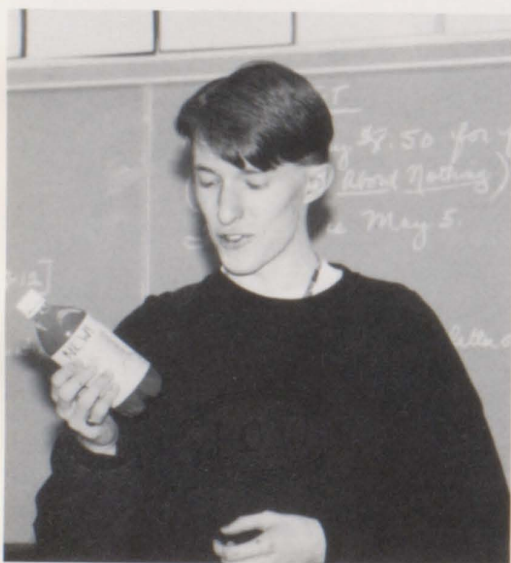
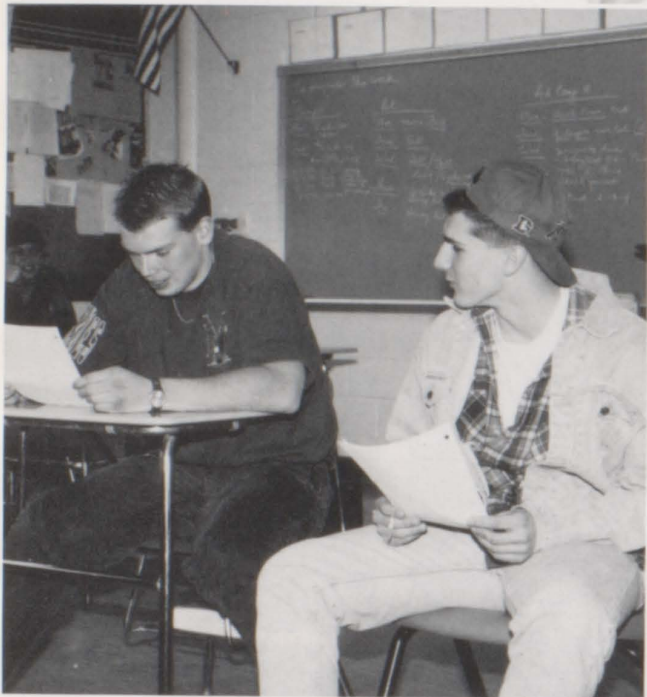


**Presenting her project to the class** is junior Johnna Prush. Out-of-class projects were common in English classes.



A solar eclipse provided all science students the opportunity to view a rare phenomenon first hand. Sophomore Stephanie Lewis takes her turn in Mr. Monty Grover's class.

Special projects gave students a break in the regular routine. Juniors Jason Jenkins and Johnny Scott are "on" in Mrs. Elizabeth Yoke's literature class.



*Huck Finn* provided the subject for junior Brian Watson's English project. Creativity was the key to success for most of the assignments.







# Some classes emphasize THE BASICS

**Jackie Pollard**

Every year in the spring when students received their schedule sheets there were some classes included that the students had not selected. The additional classes filled in were the dreaded required classes. "I think the kids just like to complain about classes in general," said junior Jeremy Robinson.

English, math, science, physical education, and health were some of the classes a person could find on his class list that were designed to help people prepare for college. "It's kind of stereotyped that only the kids in advanced classes work hard. We work really hard, and we do basically the same things," said junior Jamie Glover.

"In basic classes the kids concentrate more on completing their assignments than goofing off. Making the grade takes effort," said English teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Yoke.

"One of the nice things about taking basic classes was that we all had to take them. We went through it together," said junior Marissa Overpeck.

Still, there were basic classes that students had to admit they enjoyed.

"The one required class I loved was gym. Not only was it a flashback of recess from years ago, but it was a time of class togetherness," said senior Mike Evans.

"I didn't want the stress of a research paper to ruin my senior year. I signed up for Comp 12 and found out that they work just as hard; they just don't have the stress," said senior Leslie Mansfield.

While many believed they would not have selected the required courses on their own, with a little bit of effort on the part of teacher and student they often became an enjoyable learning experience.



Not everyone enjoyed seeing the inside of a pig, but most learned something from it. And all of Mr. Joe Johnson's classes were required to do it.



# Kids benefit from TEAMING

Jacob Overton

To help students that were academically challenged a team teaching program, taught by Mr. Dale Graves and Ms. Dana Ward, was offered in general science. This program was designed to mix these students with regular students and individually help them experience a normal classroom situation.

"With this program we can mix these students with 'regular' students, expose them to the real world, but still give them the individual attention they need," said Mr. Graves.

By putting these academically challenged students in a regular working environment, it gave them the confidence and motivation to work harder.

Freshman Jeremy Huff said, "The class is fun, and it really challenges me. Having two teachers really makes the class easier. My favorite part of the class is when we do activities in the back of the room."

Having friends in the class made the students feel more relaxed and a little more comfortable. Freshman Katie Folck said, "I had more fun learning when I was with my friends. They really helped me out a lot."

"I really enjoyed working with my friends, and my favorite part of the class was putting 'stuff' together and working with each other," said freshman Jason Huff.

The class offered a lot of hands-on experiments, and it allowed the students to get involved. Letting the students participate encouraged them to learn more.

Team teaching was not only limited to general science. Mr. Robert Grosskreutz and Mr. Jim Owen began team teaching to help accomodate the size of an analytic geometry class and give the individual attention needed to make learning easier.

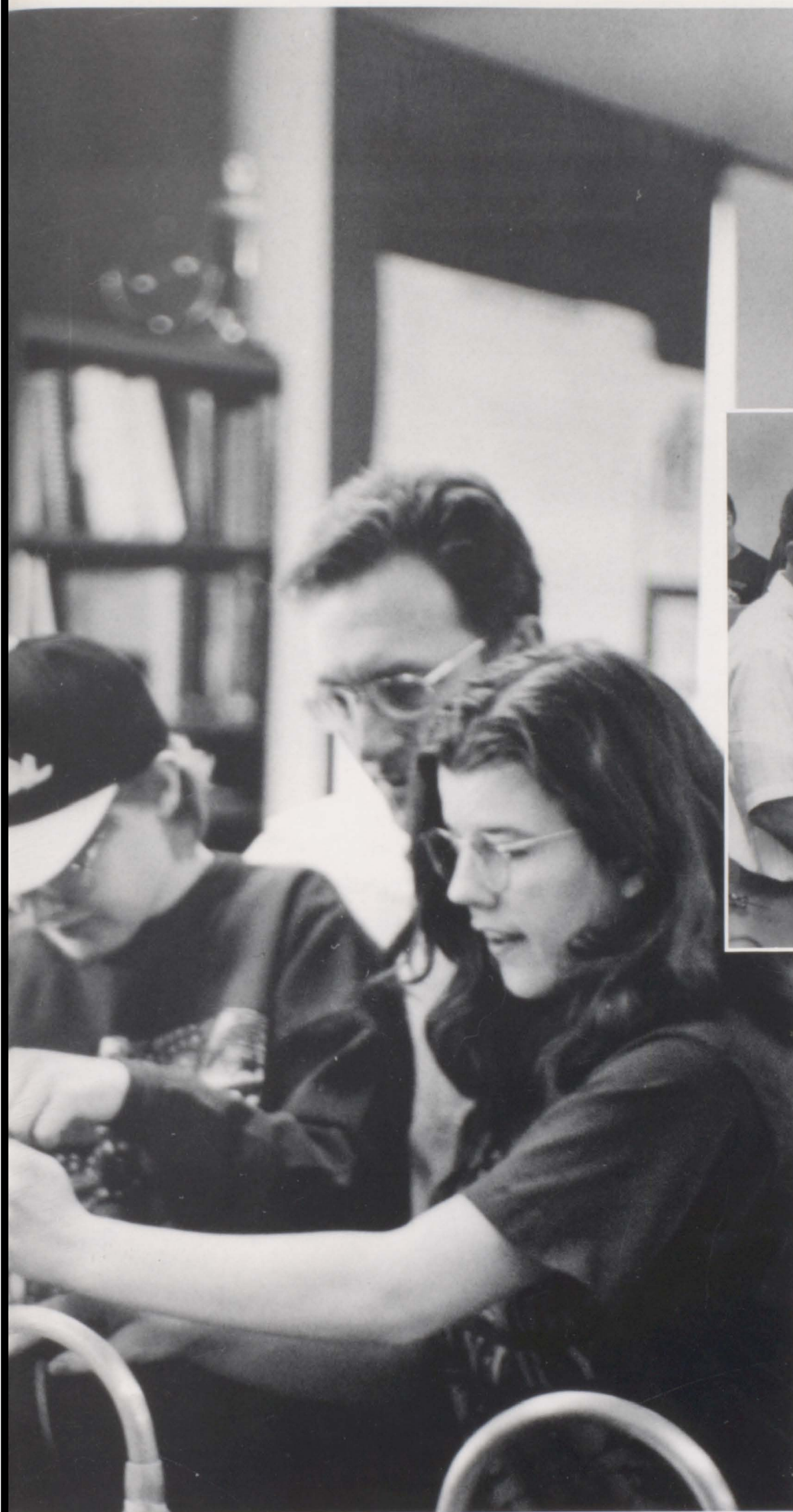
Junior Mary Peasley said, "Having two teachers gave me a chance to get used to how teachers of the same subject use different methods to teach."



It's not just "another day another dollar" as Mr. Robert Grosskreutz and Mr. Jim Owen's analytic geometry class plugs away. By having two different methods of teaching, it made learning a lot easier for students.

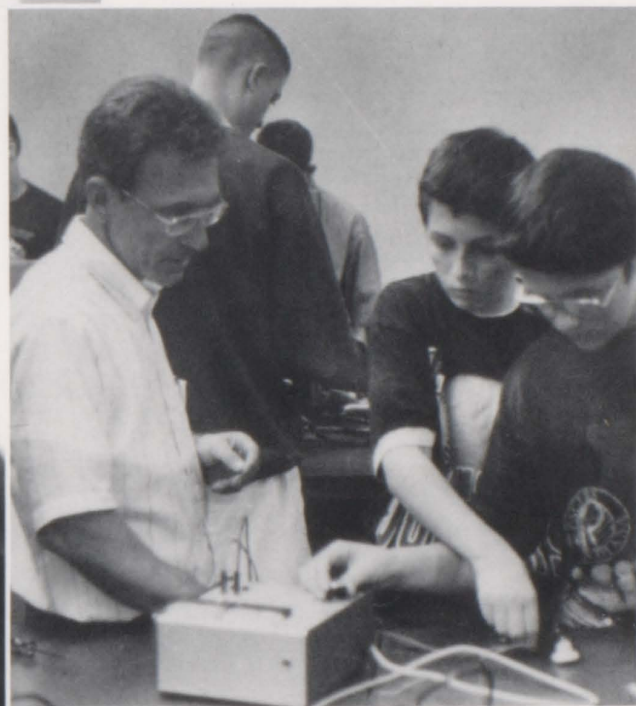






**Mr. Dale Graves and Ms. Dana Ward's** guidance electrify sophomore Amanda Coleman and junior Shelly Huffines during lab. Dealing with electrical currents was one of many labs experimented with during the year.

**Freshmen Jeremy and Jason Huff** "see the light" as Mr. Dale Graves gives instructions for their lab. The brothers said they really enjoyed the team teaching class.



**Sophomore Leon Barden and senior Jason Crouch** closely observe their experiment. Experiments helped students put textbook work into hands-on skills.



**Building their gingerbread house** are senior Jessica Schweigen and junior Jennifer Craggs. home economics classes often did creative projects to celebrate the holidays.

**Working up a competitive sweat** are sophomore Randy Summers and freshman Dayton Hornday. Nice weather allowed gym classes to go outside for a change in atmosphere.



**Junior Jennifer Beaver** looks over a wedding dress while guest speaker Julia Black talks about bridal wear. The family managment class learned a lot about planning weddings.





# Kids enjoy some VARIETY

## Cicily Allen

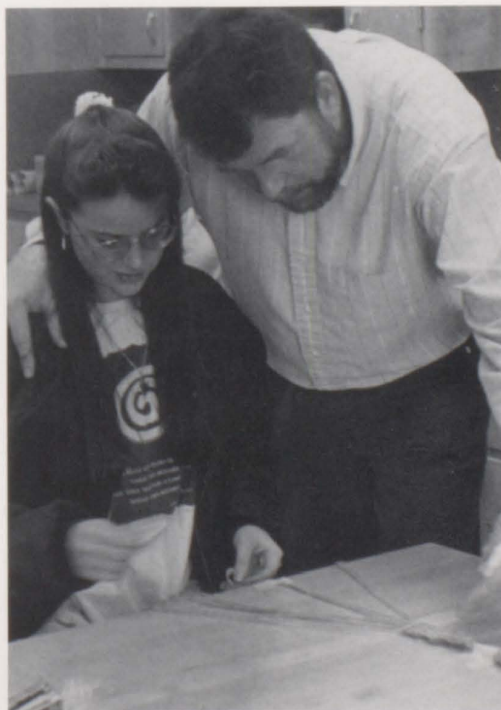
Students enjoyed taking classes that moved them away from the standard textbooks and lectures. Many of these classes gave students the chance to learn more about life and themselves or spend some time expressing themselves artistically.

Home ec. classes, especially child development and family management, gave students a chance to experience a little bit of what they were going to be faced with in the future before they had to take on the full responsibility. Sophomore April Derleth participated in carrying around flour babies for a week to show her classmates that it was a big responsibility to have children. She said, "I learned it was really hard to juggle around a baby and be able to cope with everything else."

In addition to learning some of the basics in the kitchen, many students found foods classes to be enjoyable and delicious. Senior Courtney Mason said, "I took senior foods to spend one class period with just my senior friends before graduating."

A lot of students enjoyed using their hands and expressing their feelings in the paintings and sculptures they made in art. "Some of the things we did (like working with clay) let me show my feelings more than other things I did," said senior Melissa Miles.

Besides sitting at a desk, many Mooresville students took gym to give them a chance to move around and to help relieve stress. This also gave some the chance to begin a regular fitness program that they might carry with them throughout a lifetime. Senior Jonah Crayton said, "Taking gym gave me a chance to keep fit while still earning a credit for it."



**Teacher Dennis Amrhein** looks over sophomore **Jacinda Swindle's** project. Teachers often helped students with new skills.



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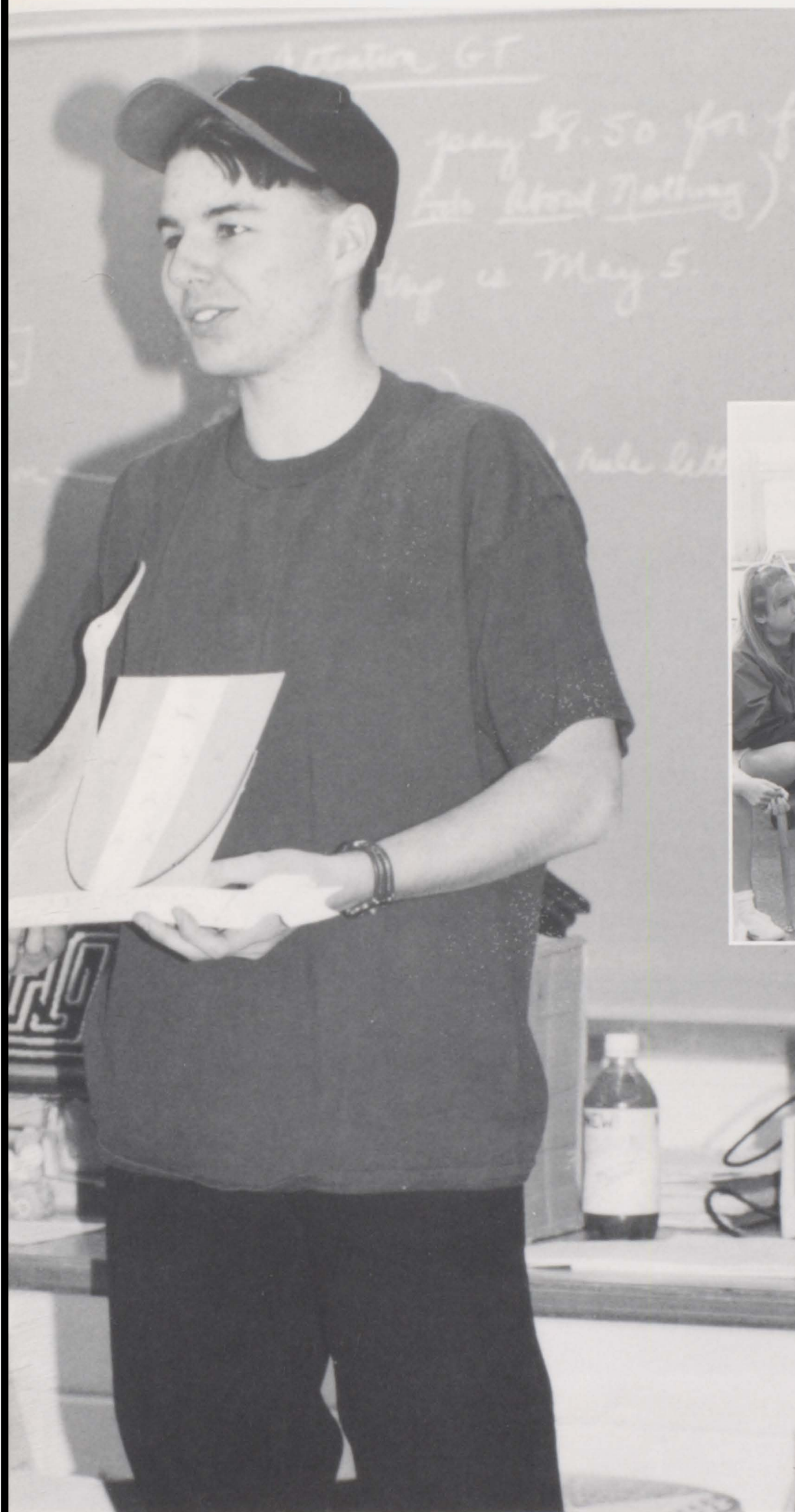
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In every class, the curriculum got a little harder and the students were taught new things. "At the end of a school year I feel like I have accomplished something," said junior Justina Swindle.



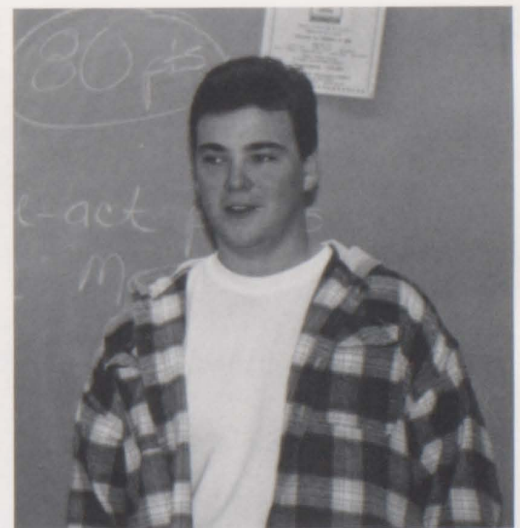
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**Junior Tim Sarver** presents a *Huck Finn* project to his English class. Many English teachers used special projects as a way to make the literature come to life.

**Flash cards help April Gates**, a third year French student, teach some elementary students. The advanced French class had the opportunity to help younger students with another language.



**Trying to persuade** people to his point of view, Brian Sutton gives his speech about abortion. Speech students practiced a variety of speaking forms throughout the year.



# Performance requires PRACTICE

**Heather White**

There was no tedious busy work; nor were there any boring lectures. The main focus was repetition and practice, practice, practice--all in preparation for the big performance--whether it was Wagon Trails Revue, a holiday concert, or a play. band, choir, and drama classes added a little variety to the day for many students. It was a deviation from the norm; there were few tests, or no tests at all, and no notetaking.

For groups such as band, choir, and orchestra efficient use of class time drastically cut down time spent at out-of-school practices. "Hard work in the classroom paid off. Sometimes night practices were even cancelled," said senior Spotlighter Scott Kneirim. For other groups such as Finesse, Varsity, and Genesis, class time was their only practice time unless a performance was near, so productivity was the key.

By acting out smaller scripts in class, drama students were much more prepared when they hit the stage. Hours of practice brought about memorized scripts and confidence that their performance would be a success.

Performances reflected just how hard students worked in and out of class. Band held many practices refining and perfecting each note. "Long practices were especially tough when you are tired. You had to push yourself to work harder," said senior band member Jenny Brockman.

All of the long hours in class going over the script or that piece of music certainly paid off when the groups hit the stage. When the applause filled the room students beamed with pride. They knew they had done their best; practice made perfect!



**Hours of memorizing lines and practicing scenes** pay off for the spring play "Arsenic and Old Lace." Actors Liz Eason, Mike Craft, and Cara Spalding build the suspense in one of the scenes that unravels the plot.







**Getting through the set is no sweat** for senior Mike Stanley. Mike not only played the sax for Spotlighters; he was drum major as well.

**Feeling their performance was a success**, orchestra members Lindsay Hadley and Korey Beam smile with relief. The group was named grand champion at the King's Island Music Festival.

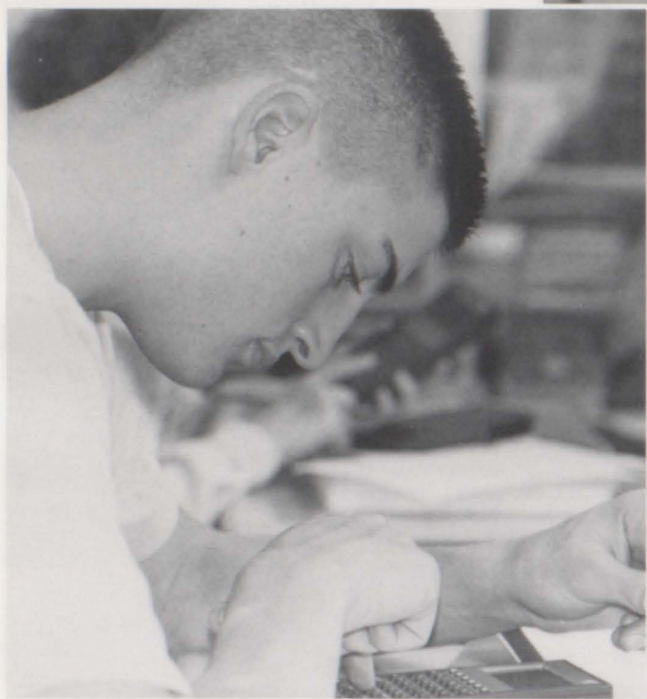


**Taking his talent on the road**, senior Spotlights Justin Aydt performs at the Showstopper solo competition in Orlando. Justin's performance won him the title of "grand champion soloist" at the Anderson Highland Invitational.



**Confused by modern technology**, senior Neil Steuber gives his Hewlett Packard calculator his full attention. The calculators added to the stress levels of the calculus class.


**Pondering over a problem**, senior Josh Corwin combines pencil and paper work with his calculator. The two utensils combined supplied the class with some diversity.



**Concentrating hard**, Christy Stanley punches the keys with confidence. The new additions prepared students for future classes in college.







# Something new in CLASSES

Travis Merriman

It was the introductory year for the 20TI-80 graphic calculators. Mr. Robert Grosskreutz, chairman of the Math Department, was responsible for initiating the classes and training for the new technology. "There was no other choice," said Mr. G. "The kids need the experience with them."

Before Mr. Grosskreutz could teach the students how to use the high tech calculators, he first had to be instructed on their use. He attended a seminar at Oregon State University sponsored by Hewlett Packard. He went back in December to San Francisco for additional training realizing that other sessions would probably be necessary as advancements were made.

Students who took calculus were required to have a calculator, but no charge was added to the regular book fee. The only expense would be if the calculator was lost or broken. Senior Jason Bosaw said, "The classes move along smoothly and more quickly now." The calculators stopped the hassle of having to use straight edge and graph paper.

The machine allowed users to graph equations at a touch of a button that otherwise took hours of boring pencil and paper work to understand--if they could be understood.

The calculators simplified the classes by the visual aid created by the screen and graph, and the class prepared the students for future classes they could take in college. These instruments also provided a high-tech, hands-on experience for students. They put Mooresville High School ahead of other high schools and major colleges across the nation with the addition of the calculators; thus, upgrading the *Pioneer Image* into the twenty-first century.



Senior Lauren Cordray concentrates as senior Shad Stahl explains a problem on his calculator. These new additions allowed students to work together and solve problems with a group effort.



# Vocational learning is PRACTICAL

**Tarrah Crusenberry**

Most students had the traditional day of classes, but some had hands-on experience in Industrial Arts.

"Industrial arts teaches you more than people think. It teaches you reasoning and common sense; it makes you think for yourself. It gives students the opportunity to work hands-on and they can learn general skills," said Mr. Rich Kelly, auto mechanics teacher.

As the year progressed and individuals placed in contests, the one who achieved the most was senior Kyle Davidson, who won the state competition for carpentry. As a result, Kyle competed in the nationals competition in June. He said, "I've always enjoyed building things, and I've done it since I was a kid, but now I'm going against the 'big boys.' I'm really nervous and excited."

Industrial arts gave many students skills that would benefit them a lifetime. Those who took auto mechanics, graphic arts, or woods definitely learned some practical skills they could use later.

Mr. Karl Brown, graphic arts teacher, said, "With my experience in dealing with businesses and industries, what they demand from their employees is the use of computers and drafting skills."

Interest in industrial arts was also growing among girls who found that some of the classes provided training they could use.

"A lot more girls are taking automotives because they want to be more knowing about their car and be a better automotive consumer," Mr. Kelly said.

Junior Jennifer Carson agreed with several other girls who took the class when she said, "I took auto mechanics to know more about my car and how it works."



Working hard on the finishing touches of a picnic table are Jason Foulton, Chris Bryant, Jason Thompson, and Jason Hummel. Many projects in the classroom were put to good use in the "real world."

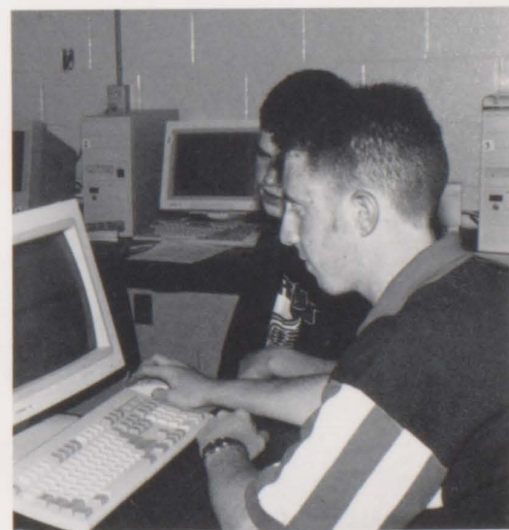
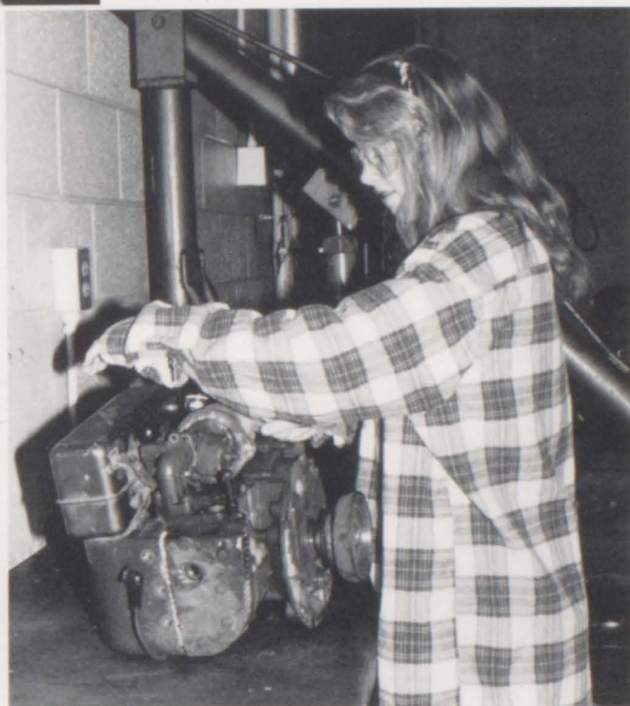






**Special projects create a feeling of accomplishment** for those who have the opportunity to work on them. Chris Bryant, Jason Thompson, and Ben Perry all had the chance to feel that with the picnic table project.

**Girls can fix things too.** Like many of the other girls, sophomore Sarina Kaufman was proud of her new knowledge in auto mechanics.

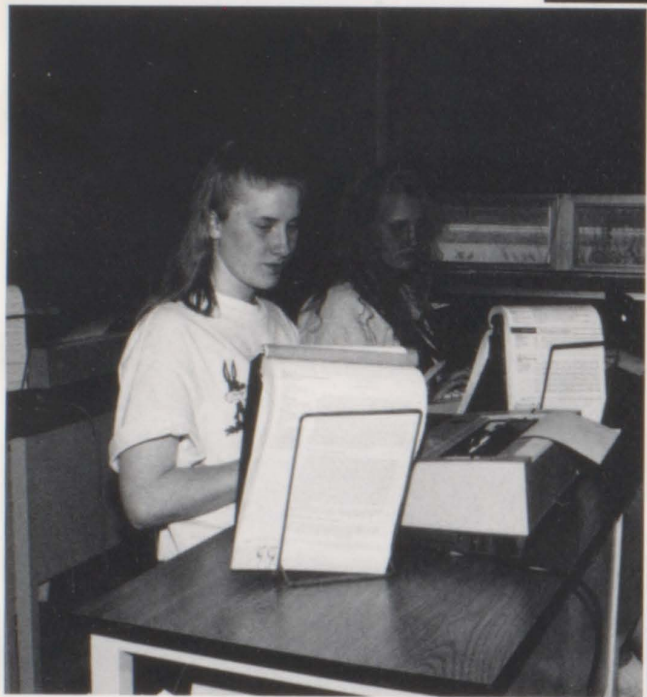


**CAD (Computer Aided Drafting) class provides students current technology** for new challenges. Steve Painter and Ricky Coble worked with a drawing of "The Columbia."



**Working at her own desk**, basic office services student Stephanie Hancock studies the screen. Each student in B.O.S. went out on the job in Mooresville businesses during second semester.


**All typing students** learned basic keyboard techniques. Most adapted those techniques to computers in other classes.



**Keyboarding I** was an important class, not only for business but also for academics. Sophomore Christina Tridle works in Mrs. Aloha Landwerlin's class.







# Business is the FUTURE

## Mary Peasley

Taking their future into consideration, many students took their first career steps by choosing courses in business that would give them skills in a variety of occupations or college preparation. Students who looked into the business world as their career found the basic office services class a big advantage.

Senior Stephanie Hancock said, "Basic office services gave me the office skills I will need and what type of behavior I should have in an office environment."

First semester, basic office services simulated an office experience where each student had his own desk and computer. They studied insurance, real estate, banking, and legal and medical office occupations.

Senior Margie Tucker said, "B.O.S. helped me with clerical work, and I got to work with other people. It also gave me a chance to work with computers which is what I'm going to do in college."

Second semester, the students participated in practical on-the-job training by working at several offices in Mooresville. Hancock said, "Going on the job will help me better understand law when I get into college, and it gave me the experience of working with a lawyer, which will be my profession."

Economics, a required semester course for seniors, showed students how to apply business skills in a variety of ways. In order to find out how a real business worked, economics students sold candy, ice cream, and lollipops.

Senior Ryann Munn said, "Selling the candy and lollipops taught us how to run a business and not take people for granted. It also taught us that running a business is not as easy as it seems."



Trying not to look at the keys, junior Kyle Freeman practices his typing skills. Most students realized good typing skills were a must for college.




**Junior Darin Karr shovels** landscaping rock around a bush for a horticulture project. The horticulture class had many jobs like this.

**Horticulture students get some experience in landscaping** while finishing Mrs. Lorie Harkema's front yard. Mr. Tony Carrell kept the kids busy with many activities.



**Science was the order of the day** during the solar eclipse. Several teachers, including Mr. Monty Grover, used the opportunity to take the classroom outside into the world.



A black and white photograph showing a young man in a light-colored shirt and dark shorts working on the engine of a car. He is leaning over the open hood, and his hands are near the engine components. The background is slightly blurred, showing what appears to be a school parking lot or workshop area.

# Curriculum expands, adds TECH-PREP

Jason Bosaw

Expanding the curriculum to meet the future needs of every student continued to be a priority of the faculty and administration. As many teachers continued to provide additional study in existing courses, others explored the newest trends in education and added courses when they felt students could benefit. A curriculum committee evaluated both the existing courses and the new ones suggested.

Tech-prep courses initiated from the state's Department of Education were the newest classes offered. Although these classes were for the average student, they provided the practical experience and technical skills typical of some of the higher level courses.

"It gives you a better idea of what to expect if you plan on going straight from high school to that certain field of study," said senior Beau Moore, one of the students who took advantage of the new opportunity.

Five tech-prep classes were added for the first year: chemistry, drafting, electronics, English, and horticulture, with the intention of adding other classes over a three-year period. Each of these classes was designed so the students could get the most practical, hands-on experience possible. They were also designed with the understanding that with the rapid change in technology, the courses would have to change as well. Teachers responsible for the program were hopeful that by providing an alternative to the traditional college prep class, more students would enter the work force prepared.



Stacy Newman, Jeri Ash, Erin Beikman, and Renee Marsh have their hands full. The chemistry class included many labs and experiments throughout the year.



# Academics receive AWARDS

The last day of school for seniors continued to be a time to recognize academic excellence with a special all-school awards day. Those who were honored included:

**Business**--Jennifer Ash (Keyboarding) and Heather Mosier (Accounting)

**Home Economics**--Niki Saylor, Jennifer Donaldson

**Math**--Eden Dorsett (senior), Jacob Overton (junior)

**Science**--Eden Dorsett

**German**--Kathy Schweigen (1st yr.), Aaron Thompson (2nd yr.), Jill Moore (3rd yr.), and Karen Pikosz (4th yr.)

**French**--Tracy Marine (1st yr), Mindi Schmelz (2nd yr), Renea Marsh (3rd yr)

**Spanish**--Scott Johnson (1st yr), Heather Lancaster (2nd yr), Jennifer Risk (3rd yr), Ian Septoski (advanced).

**Publications**--Renea Marsh, Ian Septoski, Amy Chafey, Andy Marine

**Outstanding Journalist**--Renea Marsh

**Band**--John McGinnis (9), Maranda

Willis (10), Robin Craig (11), Mike Stanley (12)

**John Phillip Sousa**--Mike Stanley  
**Guard**--Melinda Cornett (best new member), Heather Phillips (best performer), Shannon Anderson (mental attitude).

**Outstanding Guard**--Kristi Boling  
**Genesis**--Marci Allen Megan Schneider, Nicole Williams, Renee Wewe, Mitchel DePoy, Candy Born  
**Varsity**--Shannon Jones, Janell Poe, Mindy Lee

**Finesse**: Julie Bridges, Mandi Corwin, Lindsay Hadley.

**Spotlighters**--Shad Stahl, Amy Chafey, Bryan Enzinger, Kyla Newsom, Andrew Marine, Jenny Brockman

**Spot Remover**--Mitchel DePoy

**Spots Band Member**--Mike Stanley

**Four Year Attendance**--Eden Dorset

**Drama**--Andrew Marine, Liz Eason

**Area Vocational Award**--Nathan Chattin



Recognized for their years of service, Student Council members are presented. The honor was a tradition of Awards Day.







**Teachers enjoy giving away money.** English teacher Joel Beebe presents the Jennifer Holden Memorial Scholarship to valedictorian Amy Johnson.

**Four years of effort pay off** as Principal William Overholser and guidance counselor Dan Havens present senior Wendi Milliser with salutatorian honors.



**Senior Josh Corwin receives one of the community scholarships** in the first portion of the awards program. Students were awarded thousands of dollars for their academic achievements.



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# Personality

Kristin Smith

MHS students ascended the grand staircase daily to be greeted by Vice-Principal Larry Goldsberry's smiling face. We entered the school as individuals with different goals for the year, but as the year progressed we came together to form a united student body. But it was not just any student body; this was a student body filled with pride, dignity, and spirit. This was a student body that worked toward perfection in many things. This was MHS.

"I spend so much time at school that it's like a home away from home. I sometimes learn as much from the people here as I do the studies," said junior Lesley Watson. MHS students found time to share ideas, secrets, and goals. Through happy, sad, and memorable times we stuck together as one. We stuck together to form what became the *Pioneer Image*.

Freshmen entered a new environment to find many different people with varying views. Despite the differences, students found friendships at MHS; friendships that were more than skin deep and would last a lifetime. Freshman Steve Newman said, "It was really weird how the seniors were so close. Some of them were like family, and that is something I really look forward to."



Posing gracefully are Color Guard members Heather Phillips and Alyson Turner. Color Guard performed for the school and in many contests throughout the year.





**Intensely playing his music** is freshman Johnny McGinnis. Johnny performed a snare drum solo at the spring band concert.

**Amused by her friends' humor** is sophomore Julie Yaraschefski. The serious mood of prom was often broken by outbursts of laughter.



**Bewildered in his thoughts** is junior Aaron Jordan. Aaron played Dr. Einstein in the play "Arsenic and Old Lace."



# Image of a ... Senior

Joey Viles

As the Class of 1994 entered the halls of Mooresville High School for one last year, thoughts of the future and memories of the past filled their heads. From freshman orientation to the walk across the stage at commencement, seniors experienced many successes and a few failures along the way.

The emotional years of high school ranged from tears of joy as the Class of '94 became one of the only freshman classes in MHS history to win float competition, to the tears of frustration as the senior powder puff team was once again defeated at Homecoming. Although few knew where life would take them, one thing was for certain; no one would ever forget the good times and the good friends that were made during their short stay at Mooresville High School. Many special things made their senior year stand out which included: Homecoming, Senior Night, Prom, Wagon Trails and Spring Spectacular, the last times seniors could be seen putting on a smile for the crowd. To the fans and athletes, Senior Night as well as their last games at Regionals and Sectionals were very emotional times. Those were the last mo-

ments that seniors could be recognized for their achievements. Every time the seniors experienced another "last," they were seen making the most of it. So, as they made their final waltz across the floor, it was with pride that they would be remembered as the Class of 1994.



**Seniors Shad Stahl, Josh Wilkerson, Derrik Oberle, and Jeremy West let it all hang out.** Students competed in the traditional school song singing contest before basketball sectionals.





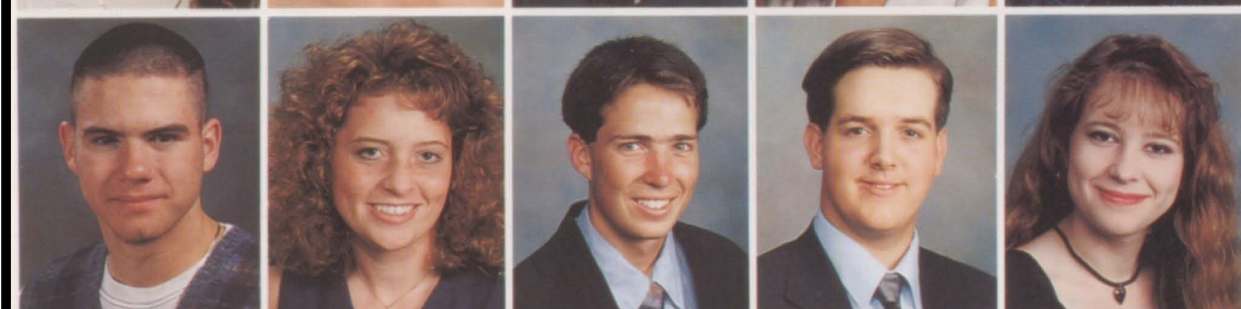
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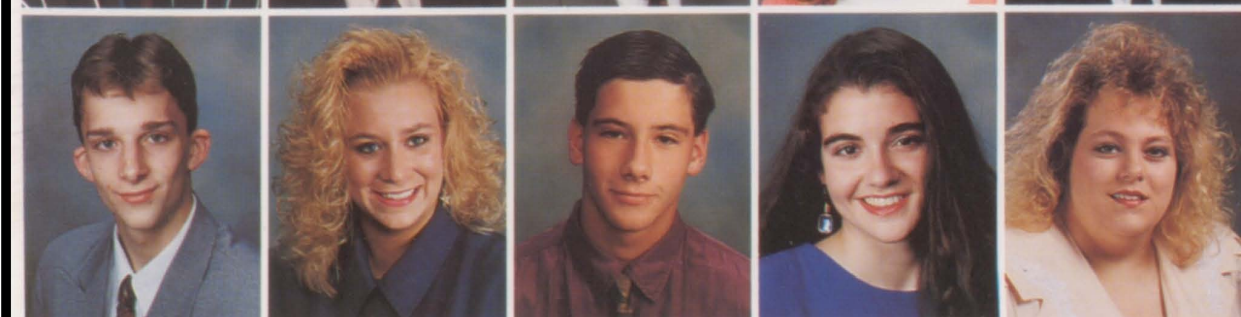
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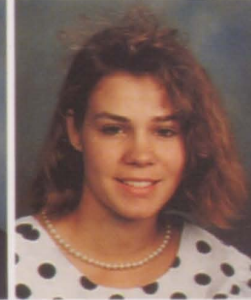
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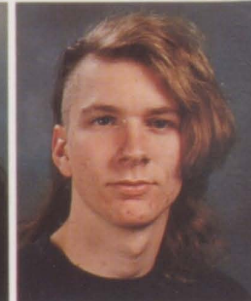
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# OPPORTUNITY

*Senior Amy Chafey takes pageant*

Melanie Hull

There were many expenses that had to be paid for throughout the school year for seniors. Commencement announcements, cap and gown rentals, open houses, and senior pictures were some of the luxuries that most seniors felt were necessary. But was it all over May 28? Somewhere around March, came the realization of paying for college. One way of paying for school was with scholarships, another challenge of investigation and paper work.

Junior Miss honors helped senior Amy Chafey who said, "It felt great to know that all my accomplishments were recognized. I was happy to represent our area at the final competition." Chafey won local and state scholarships when she competed against some of the brightest girls in the state in the Junior Miss competition. Chafey received first place in the preliminary Junior Miss competition at Plainfield. Senior Jenny Brockman was named first runner-up. Chafey advanced to the state competition in Frankfort, where she was named first runner-up. The competition was based mainly on scholastic achievement, talent, and a judges' interview. Other criteria were physical fitness and poise. If the winner of the Frankfort competition could not compete for any reason, Chafey would advance to the national competition in Mobile, Alabama.

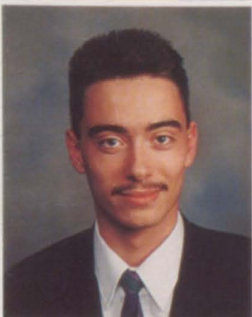
Many other local scholarships were awarded to a variety of seniors on Awards Day, Friday, May 27. Scholarships ranged from \$100 to a full ride scholarship, but most seniors agreed that every bit helped.



As her name is announced at the state competition, senior Amy Chafey's face lights up. Amy was named first runner-up at the state Jr. Miss competition at Frankfort despite being sick during the last part of the week.



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Jennifer Donaldson  
Eden Dorsett  
Liz Eason  
Amy Edwards



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# INTERNATIONAL

*Exchange students enjoy MHS*

Joey Viles



Foreign exchange student Yukiko Tsuboi from Japan shows a dance from her native land to her gym class. Foreign exchange students enjoyed showing MHS students their culture.

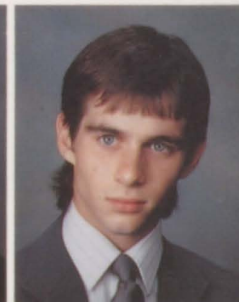
"Bbinyck 94 cambili nywllili." To most MHS students this statement by foreign exchange student Vlada Mikhnevich would not have meant very much, but to the seniors this statement meant that no matter how you said it or how you looked at it, MHS seniors were in a class of their own.

For many years Mooresville High School had been fortunate enough to experience first hand foreign relations through hosting foreign exchange students. "To the seniors, this is something that we are very proud of. Each year we learn new customs and meet new friends," said senior Amy Johnson. Having foreign exchange students at Mooresville proved to be a rewarding experience for both the foreign exchange and American students at MHS.

For the 1993-94 school year MHS was honored to host five foreign exchange students: Karls De Souzaleao of Brazil, Silvia Fauquier of Spain, Anu Kohtamaki of Finland, Vlada Mikhnevich of the Ukraine, and Yukika Tsuboi of Japan. Each student added her own unique customs and attitudes while making life at MHS a little more exciting. Anu Kohtamaki said, "Students at Mooresville High School have been really nice and helpful to me, and they have made me feel extremely welcome. Their kindness will always be remembered."

It was this kind of spirit that made the Senior Class unique and special and that made the exchange students' visit in Mooresville so enjoyable.

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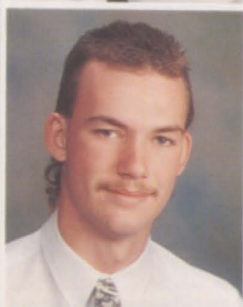
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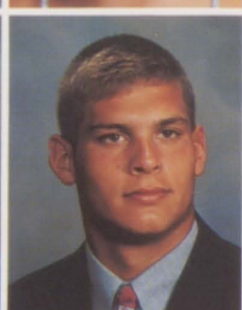
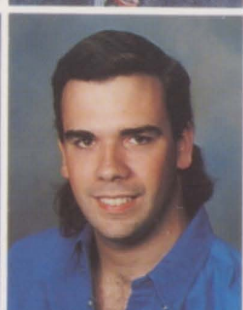




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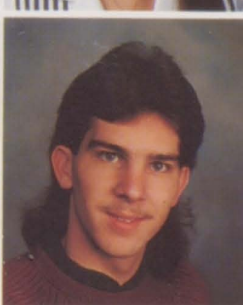
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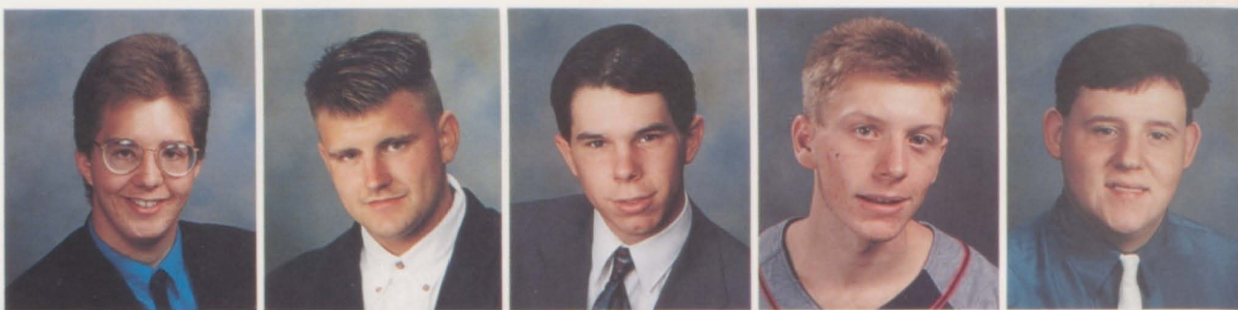
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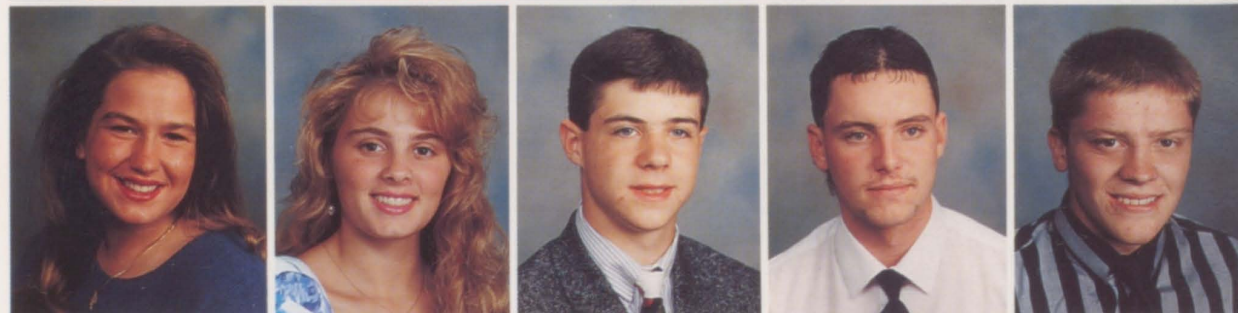
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# DECISIONS

*Seniors seek right path*

Jeri Ash

Many seniors spent the early part of the year trying to decide on the future. While a popular choice was attending a college or trade school, other plans were made to enter the military or get a job.

Deciding which school to attend was a tough decision for most. There were many characteristics of each school to consider when making the tough decision. Size, enrollment, location, and tuition were just a few of the many considerations seniors had to make.

"I did not know where I wanted to go until I visited Ball State. I chose it because of the campus and the good quality of the school," said senior Teresa Jones.

"The choice was not hard for me. I have wanted to go to Indiana University ever since I was little. I like the big school and the reputation it has," said senior Steven Napier.

Not everyone decided to further their education at a college or university. Some MHS seniors decided to enlist in the military instead of going to school.

"I chose the military to further my education, build responsibility, and serve my country," said Brian Sutton.

Still others opted to work immediately after high school and make big decisions about careers later; but whether it was sending in college applications, talking to military recruiters, or seeking permanent employment, MHS seniors were busy planning for life after high school.



Posing for a picture, the top twenty seniors proudly display sweatshirts of their chosen colleges. The top twenty seniors worked hard to earn this accomplishment.



Daniel McTarsney  
Vlada Mikhnevich  
Melissa Miles  
Wendy Milliser  
Amy Mills



Kim Minton  
Dionne Moore  
Cerinity Renee Moppin  
Heather Moser  
Corinna Mumford



# LEADERSHIP

*Seniors display their pride*

Joey Viles



Anxiously awaiting graduation are class officers Josh Corwin, Ricky Hamilton, Josh Shake, and Kristin Smith. The class officers spent countless hours preparing for commencement.

How many times they had heard Principal William Overholser say, "We're only as good as our seniors." Every year this had been proven true time and time again. Whether in athletics, in the classroom, or in extracurricular activities, one thing was always needed . . . senior leadership.

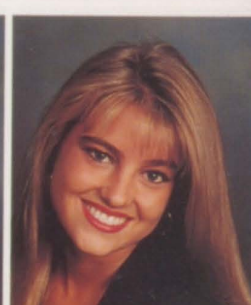
People often judged a class by how effective their leadership was. When there was good senior leadership the year was usually a successful one.

"The leadership at Mooresville High School is second to none. Every year someone always seems to step up and provide the leadership necessary to achieve success," said Josh Corwin, Senior Class president.

Student body vice president Robert Woodward said, "Mooresville is a great school because of the dedication and effort put forth by our seniors. We take great pride in our senior leadership. And I know that whenever an underclassman needs something, I am always happy to help them out."

This kind of response was what made MHS special. This senior leadership was evident throughout the year. Everything the class did, it did with a little more effort and with a little more enthusiasm. Soon members of the class began to realize their high school careers were coming to an end, and they began to value the times and experiences that led MHS through another great year.

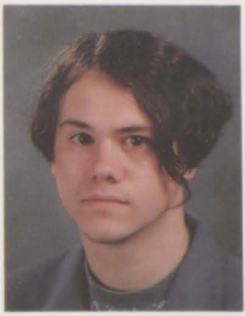
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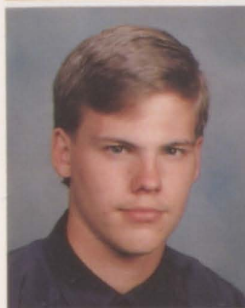




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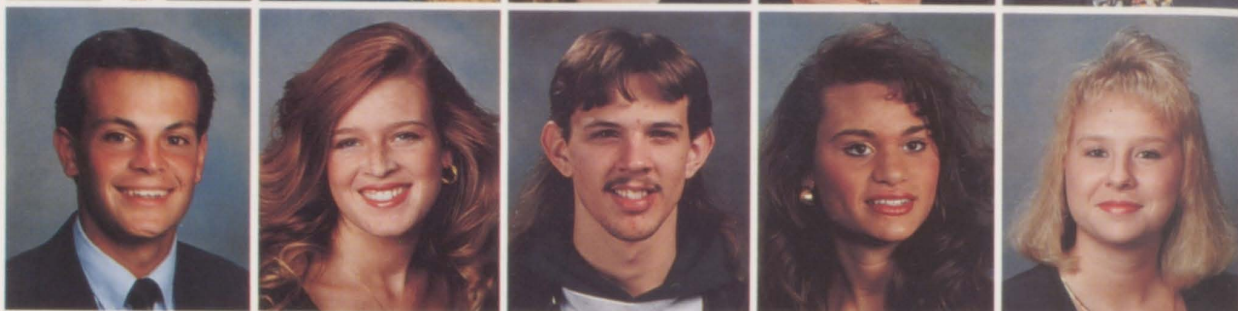
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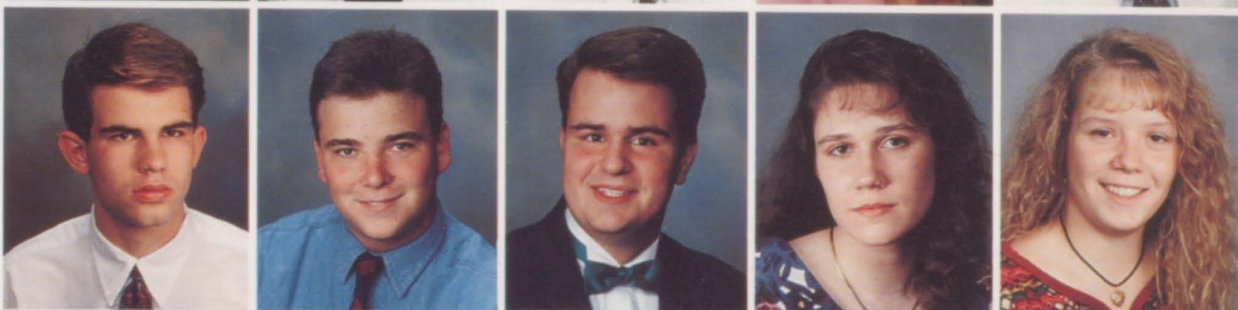
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Yukiko Tsuboi  
 Margaret Tucker  
 Jackie Tyree  
 Daniel Vail  
 Jerry Van Blaricum



Jamie Van Zant  
 Joey Viles  
 Crystal Wagner  
 Eric Walker  
 Paul Weaver





# PRIVILEGES

*Seniors enjoy being at the top*

Jeri Ash



**Bidding farewell** at his final Homecoming is senior Derrik Oberle. The seniors had the opportunity to speak at pep sessions to get the crowd excited about the upcoming games.

Many privileges accompanied the title "Senior" besides the basic seniority. During Homecoming, seniors received their senior paddles, which could be seen held high during field day or proudly hanging on rearview mirrors. Senior Teresa Jones said, "I didn't really feel like a senior until I got my paddle. It was neat to see just the seniors get something."

Seniors were also given one senior day. This day was supposed to be used to go visit colleges, even though some seniors found other purposes for this day.

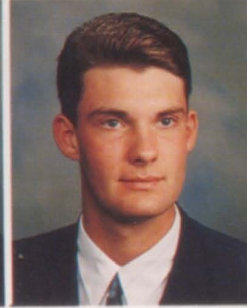
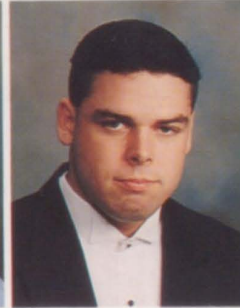
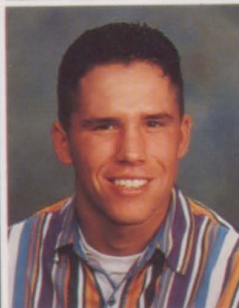
Senior athletes also received a special night, known as Senior Night. Before the last home contest, each senior, accompanied by his parents was introduced to the crowd. "Senior Night was neat because it felt good to finally be recognized. It made me realize how fast these four years had gone," remarked senior football player Josh Wilkerson.

Seniors also had the opportunity to get their pictures taken professionally, so they could have good pictures of their high school buddies. Many photo shoots took two to three hours, but the results were worth it. "Getting my senior pictures taken was a real exciting experience. It made me feel like a star!" said senior Marcy Langlais

Among the other privileges were free prom tickets and, of course, commencement. The seniors had anticipated these privileges for four years, so they made the most of the final year.



David Webster  
Jeremy West  
Heather White  
Erika Whited  
Daniel Whitley



John Whittaker  
Josh Wilkerson  
Robert Woodward  
Jason Wrightsman  
Nathan Young



# GOOD TIMES

*Seniors make the most of being #1*

Joey Viles

When seniors began their last year as MHS students, many of realized that soon they would be moving on to bigger and better things. As the year progressed, many of decided to make their senior year one that they would never forget. Unlike the three previous years, things became a little more meaningful, and they realized that this was the last chance to make the most of their high school experience. They began to participate in more school activities, and many took a totally new approach in the way that they did things. Soon they experienced their last Homecoming, which was followed by the last Sports Banquet, Senior Night, and the Senior Prom. Before they knew it, it was time to graduate. Although they experienced some rough times along the way, most said final year would be a memorable one.



Seniors Joey Viles, Josh Corwin, Kris Shorter, and Chris Helton take time out to pose for a picture while in Florida. Seniors took Spring Break as a final opportunity to spend time with good friends before graduation.

**Capturing the moment,** MHS government students stop in front of the Capitol building. Seniors were given the opportunity to visit Washington to learn more about politics.



**Spirited seniors** show their sympathy and support for their powder puff team. It was tradition for the guys to cheer while the girls played football.

**Seniors unite** at their last Christmas dance for a photo. They could often be seen making the most of their final year at MHS.





# SCHOLARSHIPS *and* AWARDS

**Lions Club--** Renea Marsh

**Monrovia Masonic Lodge #654--** Renea Marsh

**Fraternal Order of Police--** Joey Viles

**Kappa Delta Phi--** Christina Stanley

**V. F. W. Scholarships--** Sarah Andrews, Amy Johnson

**State Vocational Clubs of America--** Kyle Davison

**Albert New Memorial--** Andrew Marine

**Dr. James H. Bivin Scholarship--** Sarah Andrews

**Chamber of Commerce--** Ian Septoski, Josh Corwin

**Kappa Kappa Sigma--** Tom Kanaby, Wendi Mathis

**American Legion Awards:**

**Scholastic Awards--** Andrew Marine,  
Jennifer Brockman

**Citizenship Awards--** Courtney Mason,  
Andy Hofer



Senior Renea Marsh gladly accepts her award. Awards and scholarships were presented on the day before graduation at a convocation honoring the seniors.

**Morgan County Extension Homemakers--** Niki Saylor

**Charles F. Olive B. Flater Memorial Award--** Niki Saylor

**William R. Curry Memorial Scholarship--** Stacy Jacobs

**Society of Women Engineers--** Christina Taft, Amy Johnson

**Jennifer Ellen Holden Memorial Scholarship--** Amy Johnson

**Indiana Business College--** Jerimiah Carter, Melissa Jackson

**Kappa Kappa Kappa:**

**4 year Scholastic Award--** Amy Johnson

**Academic Awards--** Christina Stanley, Heather White

**Vocational--** Jessica Scheiwgen

**Medical--** Lauren Cordray

**Kendrick Health Care -- Health Professions Scholarship--** Jennifer Bennett, Tony Setzer

**Mooreville Ministerial Association--** Andrew Marine Amy Johnson

**Kiwanis- Curry-Overton Memorial Award--** Ryann Munn

**Delta Theta Tau--** Peter Davee, Renea Marsh, Jennifer Brockman, Amy Johnson

**Greg and Margaret Kellum Worsham Memorial Grants--** Janell Poe, Shawn Smalling



# Class of 1995

## participates and contributes

Tarrah Crusenberry

"Is this place my home away from home?" could quite possibly have been a favorite saying for members of the Junior Class. Becoming an upperclassman called for a needed 48 hours in a day to accomplish the tasks of reaching adulthood.

Brandi Blaschke said, "Not only do you have after school activities and homework, you also have to take on the responsibilities of becoming an adult."

One of the new responsibilities for the Class of 1995 was the magazine sales. This traditional sale, which totaled \$22,000, helped finance the Prom and Commencement activities the following year.

The Junior Class also had the responsibility of hosting a Prom for the juniors and seniors.

"I'm really excited about being on the Prom steering committee, because it is one of the memorable experiences I can share with my friends," said Jamie Cox.



Working hard with the concession sales are juniors Holly Crimmons, Aaron Elmore, Crystal Wiley, & Tony Tike. Some juniors worked concessions to help pay the class prom bill.

Jenny Action  
Matt Adamson  
Brad Allen  
Jennifer Alambough  
Jeremy Amos  
Leah Authur  
Branden Ashburn  
Matt Ashman

Melanie Aydt  
Josh Bailey  
Chris Bain  
Scott Baker  
Daniel Barnes  
Andrew Barnhill  
Andrea Bault  
Korey Beam

Jennifer Beaver  
Jessica Beck  
Erin Beikman  
Brian Bennett  
Jason Benson  
Heather Bickers  
Brandi Blaschke  
Chris Bolt

Megan Boner  
Brett Botts  
Shaun Boulton  
Cindy Boyd  
Shanwda Bradberry  
Jason Bradley  
Terry Branson  
Mick Breedlove

Julie Bridges  
Kristi Brown  
Nicole Brown  
Joel Byers  
Jennifer Campbell  
Jennifer Cardinal  
Micheal Carr  
Tom Carr







Jennifer Carson  
 Chuck Christofferson  
 Angela Clark  
 Chris Clevenger  
 Ron Clontz  
 Ricky Coble  
 Ryan Cottingham  
 Tara Cohee

Rachel Collier  
 Misty Collins  
 Amanda Conyers  
 Brandy Cook  
 Kenneth Cook  
 Mandy Coss  
 Robin Cottongim  
 Jamie Cox

Jennifer Craggs  
 Robin Craig  
 Holly Crimmins  
 Marshall Crossland  
 Tarrah Crusenberry  
 Terrish Davidson  
 Ryan Dawson  
 Kimberly Derole

Julie Dick  
 Aaron Elmore  
 Alvin Dowell  
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 Michelle Eash  
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Amy Ehrhart  
 Aaron Elmore  
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 Jamie Ferguson  
 Scott Fisher  
 Eric Fishero  
 Laurissa Ford  
 Shannon Ford

Marc Foster  
 Johnny Fowler  
 Jason Fox  
 Gloria Frazier  
 Kelly Freeman  
 Kyle Freeman  
 Kari French  
 Jason Fulton

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 James Gibbs  
 Jim Gibson  
 Tyneka Gibson  
 Melissa Glassburn  
 Jamie Glover  
 Kim Golden  
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Eric Gott  
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 Tonya Hale  
 Jeff Hammel

Thearasa Hammons  
 Christina Harris  
 Steve Hariss  
 Tiffany Harris  
 Jessica Harvey  
 Amanda Haugh  
 Brandon Hazzard  
 David Heavrin

Derek Heckman  
 Bobby Henery  
 Jimey Hightsue  
 Kari Hindsley  
 Nicole Hodges  
 Steve Hoffman  
 Brandon Holman  
 Jason Hommel



Chad Hornick  
Shelly Huffines  
Billy Hutchison  
Matt Irwin  
Amy Jackson  
Eddie James  
Kurt Jaynes  
Jason Jenkins

Tyler Johnson  
Jeff Jones  
Scott Jones  
Shannon Jones  
Aaron Jordon  
Charles Keeton  
Salina Keller  
Gary Kent

Cecil Kenworthy  
Aron Kerkhoff  
Kristina Kirkhoff  
Tina Kloss  
Mellissa Lane  
Shonna Lashbrook  
Mary Leath  
Amanda Lewis

Teresa Lundy  
Rhonda Mask  
Kenny Mason  
Brad McClain  
Eric McCormick  
Bryan McCoy  
Raymond McGhee  
Brandi McGlaushlen

Jeremy McGregor  
Mike Meadows  
Travis Merriman  
William Miller  
James Mong  
Jill Moore  
Misty Moore  
Misty Morris

Amanda Murphy  
Wes Neff  
Sarah Nelson  
Stacy Newman  
Steve O'Dell  
Marissa Overpeck  
Jacob Overton  
Steve Painter

Amanda Paris  
David Parish  
John Parrott  
Jimmy Parsons  
Mary Peasley  
Mindy Phillips  
Terry Pierce  
Ginger Pitcock

Sinnamon Pridmore  
Johnna Prush  
Chris Raikes  
Mike Rea  
Jessica Reyman  
Casey Richter  
Tony Rike  
Jennifer Risk

Jeremy Robinson  
Diane Ross  
Neil Rumer  
Troy Russel  
Jamie Samuels  
Tim Sarver  
Brandy Sawyer  
Melissa Schmeltz

Jeff Sharp  
Orson Setzer  
Stephanie Schultz  
Brent Scott  
James Scott  
Johnny Scott  
David Shipley  
Lori Shugars





# JUNIORS

## look to the future

### Amanda Whitaker

"Future" and "stress," underestimated words with meanings greater than what could be found in a dictionary, became a big part of the juniors' vocabulary.

Being put under the pressure of keeping grades up, getting an early start taking the SAT's and ACT's, and having the responsibility of many after school activities such as Homecoming, concerts, contests, and prom activities, the new upperclassmen were looking into their future. Chuck Keeton said, "There is a great amount of pressure put on us by relatives and faculty members because the decisions we make now will determine and reflect our future, good and bad."

Receiving more mail than usual had become a junior ritual. Mailboxes were beginning to show a bad sign of college mania to the extent where juniors were getting college phobia. "We are at the time in our lives where college is just around the corner and choosing the right one is tough," stated Kelly Freeman.



Speaking with college representatives helps some juniors make decisions. Jane Geggus from Union University described her school to junior Chris Bain and Kelly Freeman.

Crystal Wiley said, "A bunch of stress also comes from knowing that being juniors we have the responsibility of becoming the new leaders and we need to succeed in having exceptional qualities to be good

leaders like our role models." Even though sometimes the juniors were all stressed out from leadership in school to preparing for college they were all striving for the same thing, their future.



Chris Simpson  
Steve Simpson  
Tracy Simpson  
Rob Smith  
Stephanie Smith  
Mike Spots  
Mike Sparks  
Cara Spaulding

David Spurlock  
Angie Stahl  
Jimmy Stanley  
Richard Stevenson  
Tom Stevenson  
Amy Stout  
Jessie Stricker  
Justina Swindle

Amy Taylor  
Hollie Taylor  
Sara Thomas  
Brian Thompson  
Jason Turner  
Kristen Uehlein  
Tim Vail  
Betsy Wagner

Clay Wagner  
Amy Ward  
Nancy Ward  
Brian Watson  
Lesley Watson  
Danny Weber  
Josh Wetzel  
Kellie Wheeler

Darrell Williams  
Crystal Wilson  
David Wilson  
Crystal Wiley  
Amanda Whitaker  
Andrew Wood  
Obie Wright  
Michelle Yates



# Class of 1996

## floats away with first

Jennifer Bennett

Crepe paper, chicken wire, cardboard, and glue, kept members of the sophomore class busy during the Homecoming festivities.

After coming in third their freshman year, they decided it was time to take charge of the float building contest and capture the first place title.

In the beginning, however, they were not very optimistic. They had two brand new teachers, French teacher Kim Peters and math teacher Kelly Crawford, as their sponsors; so they were not quite sure how successful they would be.

The group took over the school's bus garage and started to work after school hours and on weekends. "We ran into a few dead ends," said sophomore Matt Kurtz, "but it all worked out."

Once it was completed, there was a feeling of hopeful anticipation, yet they were a little nervous because of the Junior Class float's strong tradition of success.

"The Juniors had a really nice float," said sophomore sponsor Peters. "Realistically, I thought we would get second; I was surprised when we got first!" she said.

It was amazing what someone could do with a little hard work, and creativity. Kurtz agreed and added, "We put in a lot of hours and it all paid off,"



**Preparing for the parade.** Tom Snider and Lincoln Russell put the finishing touches on the float. This was the sophomore's first major win, and the fact that they did it with an unusual idea and two rookie sponsors made "Dunking the Orioles" particularly sweet. The group was led by officers Lindsay Hadley, president; Jackie Poehls, vice-president, Mandi Corwin, secretary; and Kirsten Croke, treasurer.

Kevin Adamson  
Josh Alley  
Sarah Allison  
Michael Alsup  
Shannon Anderson  
Christine Archer  
Karen Armstrong  
Jaime Lee Atwood

Elizabeth Bach  
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Jimmy Baker  
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Aaron Barger  
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Tyson Bush  
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Roxiann Campbell  
Chris Carden  
Jeffery Carter  
William David Carter  
Greg Casteel

Melissa Caupp  
Joshua Clarke  
Wendy Clements  
Amanda Coleman  
Michael Cochran  
Randal Cooper  
Lorri Copeland  
Micah Cordray

Mandi Corwin  
Amanda Crawford  
Denny Crawford  
Dawn Cress  
Samantha Crimmins  
Kirsten Crooke  
Paul Crosse  
Christina Crowe

Dana Crump  
Ryan Culver  
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April Derleth

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Alysha Dunn  
Susan J. Eash  
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Joseph Eversole  
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Chris Fields  
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Kim Flanagan  
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Natalie Holtzclaw  
Corey Hopwood  
Beth Horn



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Marianne Houchins  
Rudy Huerta  
Jeremiah Hughes  
Jason Huneycutt  
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Terry Jackson



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Sarina Kaufman  
Jamie Keith



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Christina Lundy  
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Jeremy Manning  
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Angie Mason  
Robert Mathers  
Marcus Mathis  
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Deena McCauley



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Mark McGuire  
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Wendy Miley  
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Roy Perry  
Cathy Pettigrew  
David Petty  
Heather Phillips  
Jamie Poulimas



Jacqueline Poehls  
Jason Pugh  
Scott Ransom  
Andy Ray  
Jennifer Ream  
Adam Reedy  
Loretta Rexroat  
Chad Ricketts





# SOPHOMORES

## free at last

Ryann Munn and Jennifer Bennett

Turning sixteen brought many fresh experiences and responsibilities to most sophomores. After playing taxi with their parents, receiving their driver's license was one of the most enjoyable new freedoms. "I am able to go places I wasn't before, and I can stay out later," said Shawn Stewart. "I also don't have to ask to go out anymore," he said.

April Derleth said, "I get to come and go as I please, more or less. I love having a car."

Not all sophomores thought driving was as exhilarating as it should have been. "I thought it would have been better," said Chad Smith.

Though getting their license brought freedom, it also led many to get jobs. "I am saving my money to get a car. My parents are helping a little, but I have to do the most," said Priscilla Milner.

Shawn Stewart took a job to help. "I got a job to make paying for my car easier on my parents, but they didn't make me," said Stewart.

Responsibility played a big role in their lives. "My job makes it harder to do my homework," said Mike Hargis.

Chris Carden agreed. "It's tough to keep up with things."

Some dealt with the loss of time. "I have a lot of stress with my job and school and choir. I never have time to relax," said Milner.

Despite all the responsibility, this class remembered the fond memories of turning sixteen and the growing experiences they shared.



After school, sophomore Chris Carden offers senior Jenny Carter a ride home. Driving to school, extracurricular events, jobs, and dates gave sophomores the new freedom they had been dreaming about during summer driver education classes.



Laura Riggan  
David Ringer  
Jimmy Roberson  
Kristi Roberts  
Jolie Robling  
Eric Rogers  
Laura Rork  
Bobby Ross

Christine Runkle  
Lincoln Russell  
Bruno Sanzi  
Melinda Schmelz  
Miranda Schmelz  
Anthony Seifert  
Jenni Shake  
Stacy Sheffler

Dan Shipley  
Ben Shirar  
Kristy Shockley  
Jeremy Shostrand  
Jason Shrake  
Carrie Simpson  
Andy Smith  
Chad Smith

Eric Smith  
Harry Smith  
Jeremy Smith  
Joshua Smith  
Nicole Smith  
Thomas Snider  
Michele Sparks  
Daryl St. John

Shawn Stewart  
Randall Summers  
Robin Tackett  
Jeremy Tate  
Matthew Taylor  
Tara Thacker  
Bret Thomas  
Aaron Thomson



# Sophs

## feelings between classes

Ryann Munn

There were two sides to being a sophomore . . . the good and the bad. They weren't quite upper-, but they weren't quite lowerclassmen either.

"We are upper-lowerclassmen," said Sarah Allison.

"The best thing is that we aren't freshmen anymore," said Laura Rork. That statement was agreed upon by most.

Being a sophomore had many good aspects from having more experience.. to knowing everyone...to not getting picked on.

"People look up to you because you have more experience and more knowledge," said Dennis Payne.

Alyson Turner said, "I finally know what is going on in the school; I finally feel at home."

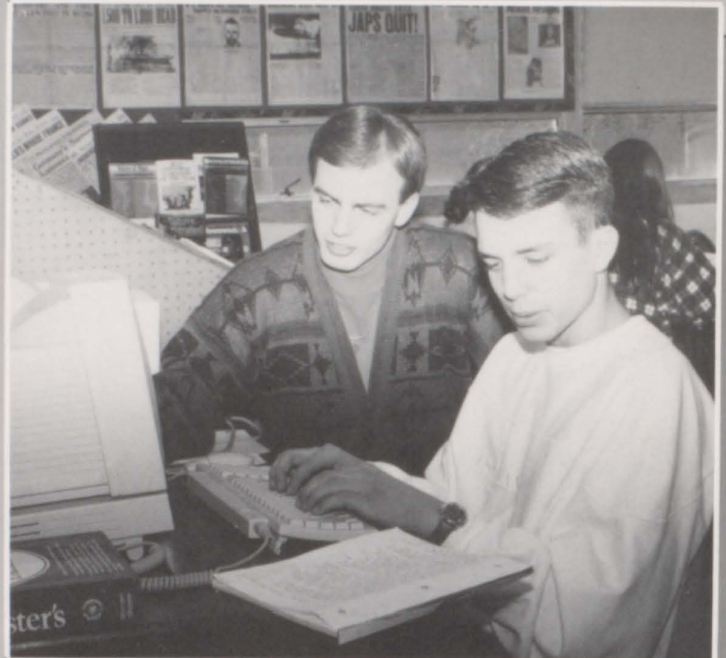
Sophmores got into school spirit because they felt more at home and had more freedom.

Some students were glad they had only two years of high school left, while others looked upon the time as being the greatest years of their lives.

Even with all the good, some bad did show through. For some, boyfriends or girlfriends had graduated leaving them all alone. Others still felt like underclassmen.

"I'm still an underclassmen; there is more that is expected of you," said Lincoln Russell.

Alyson Turner said, "All in all it was a good year."



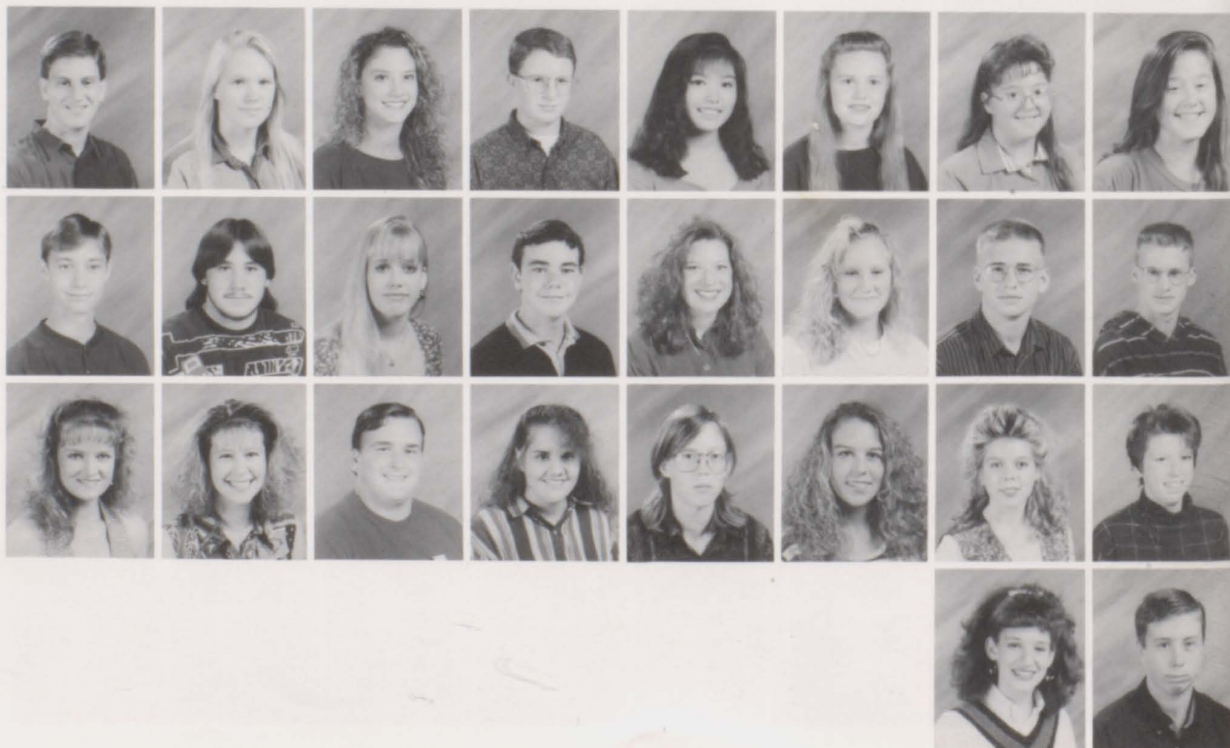
Josh Alley learns to use the computer with the help of senior Andy Marine. The computers were a new experience for many, and in some classes such as Journalism II upperclassmen served as teacher aides.

Jason Thomson  
Elizabeth Tinsley  
Jennifer Tinsley  
Nicholas Tooley  
Christina Tridle  
Alyson Turner  
Deeann Turner  
Lee Turner

Joshua Vanhal  
David Weaver  
Chrissy Wetzel  
David Whaley  
Christina Whitaker  
Michelle Whitlock  
Craig Wilkins  
Shane Williams

Maranda Willis  
Lena Wilson  
Richie Wilson  
Faith Wright  
Tommy Wright  
Julie Yaraschefske  
Jennifer Yarnell  
Heather Yoder

Meghann Yoke  
John Young





# Class of 1997

## cope with changes

Mandy Coss and Amanda Lewis

Members of the Class of '97 were not quite sure of what to expect at the beginning of the school year. Many who were afraid of fitting in soon discovered that high school offered many advantages. The concern for academics was heavy on their minds. Nick Allen said, "The work scared me the most." Others found that getting involved took their minds off school work.

Student Council member Mitch DePoy said, "I like being involved in all the special things we do to help the school."

Many freshmen found high school more difficult. Andy Bowers said, "High school is more challenging, and it is harder to fit in."

In addition to classes being more difficult, some found the competition in sports much tougher also. Jennifer Ash said, "Being an athlete in high school takes a lot more work."

Bowers added, "High school competition is harder because some athletes are older and have more experience."

The new freshmen were not the only students who had to adjust at the beginning of the school year. Upperclassmen had a difficult time getting used to the slow and crowded



**Freshmen Class officers** Mitch DePoy, president; Kim Hicks, vice-president; Marci Allen, secretary; and Kamille Wys, treasurer, help with Student Council activities.

English hall, caused by such a large number of freshmen; there were about 300 new faces seen throughout the year.



Bryce Abbott  
Angela Acton  
Holly Allen  
Johnny Allen  
Marci Allen  
Nicholas Allen  
William Alumbaugh  
Scott Archer

Jennifer Ash  
Trevor Atherton  
Amie Baker  
Jennifer Baker  
Melanie Barlow  
Jessica Barnes  
Anthony Basso  
David Beals

Matt Beam  
Scott Beaver  
Shana Becker  
Eric Beebe  
Sarah Beeler  
Brad Bennett  
Emily Bernfield  
Brian Bible

Amanda Bigham  
Heather Bodell  
Candy Born  
Andy Bowers  
Brad Bradberry  
Brandy Bradley  
Mike Brandenburg  
Ben Brewer

Korey Brewer  
Traci Bridget  
Anthony Bridgman  
Sarah Brown  
Erica Burns  
Adrian Butcher  
Nathan Byers  
Michele Cadwell



# FRESHMEN

## enter 'a whole new world'

Amanda Lewis

The hallways and teachers put the Class of 97 in a "Whole New World" at the beginning of the school year, but many freshmen found that becoming involved helped them to quickly adjust. There were 101 students who enjoyed taking part in Genesis. "Being in choir was a lot of fun because I got to be with my friends," said freshman Sarah Beeler.

Because of the large number, it was necessary for the choir to meet during two separate periods, but when they came together to perform they had power and unity. Choir director Elaine Moebius said, "Genesis was enjoyable to have because they worked very well together. I am excited about future years with the talented group."

Genesis brought music and magic to the stage for Wagon Trails Revue. As they sang and danced to a medley of songs from "Aladdin" they used scarves to add to the excitement of an "Arabian Night." Jaime West agreed. "It was a lot of fun when we all came together to perform," she said.

This talented group did very well in their other performances throughout the year. While making magical memories, their Pioneer Image shined through.



Freshmen Mitch DePoy, Matt Crawford, and Nic Allen stay one jump ahead in a crowd-pleasing performance. Although the group didn't get to practice together on a daily basis, they showed unity in their presentation of an "Aladdin" medley.

Amanda Calton  
Amanda Calvert  
Mike Camden  
Jason Campbell  
Chris Carter  
Heather Carter  
Michele Carter  
Ginger Cassey



Jennie Cheek  
Josh Church  
Kristy Clark  
Adam Cleary  
Jamie Clevenger  
Bill Clontz  
Marla Cochran  
Kelley Coleman



Sarah Coleman  
Michelle Collett  
Abby Collier  
Trent Collins  
Amanda Colvin  
Michael Cooper  
Jennifer Corcoran  
Ryan Corbin



Emily Cordray  
Melinda Cornett  
Kylee Coy  
Mike Craft  
Shane Crawford  
Tracy Crusenberry  
Cliff Cullen  
Steven Dance



Emily Davis  
Lawrence Davis  
Sarah Deboer  
Lory Deer  
Mitch De Poy  
Jennifer Dildine  
Mandy Dorsett  
Kori Dotson



Ann Doty  
Brandy Downard  
Melissa Drain  
Joe Druin  
Christy Edwards  
Zack Ellis  
Patrick Farmer  
Susan Farmer







Spencer Feller  
 Amber Fesler  
 Brad Fisher  
 Jason Fitzwater  
 Jamie Flanagan  
 Sandra Floyd  
 Katie Folck  
 Amanda Foster

Shawnda Fowler  
 Nick Frechette  
 Curtis Freeland  
 Ted Fugate  
 Eric Garber  
 David Garber  
 Kristen Gentry  
 Brandy Gibson

Cindy Gibson  
 Tommy Gibson  
 Brandice Gillenwater  
 Gary Grubb  
 Shawn Guernsey  
 Amber Hall  
 Jack Hancock  
 Haley Hansel

Trent Harrold  
 Amanda Hartley  
 Rollin Heath  
 Anthony Heavrin  
 Steven Hendrickson  
 Heidi Henry  
 Kim Hicks  
 Ronnie Higgins

Steve Hoffman  
 Aimee Holt  
 Jim Holtsclaw  
 Mark Holtsclaw  
 Ross Hopkins  
 Dayton Hornaday  
 Chad Hornsby  
 Deanna Howard

Jason Huff  
 Jeremy Huff  
 Joshua Huff  
 Nikie Hunter  
 Chris Hutchison  
 Nathaniel Jackson  
 Chris Jacobs  
 Josh Jacobs

Sara Jamerson  
 Scott Johnson  
 Juan Johnson  
 Randy Johnson  
 Shad Jones  
 Larry Jordan  
 Robin Jordan  
 Donnie Joseph

Justin Keeton  
 Stacie Kelly  
 Ryan Kirk  
 Aaron Kitchen  
 Kelly Kivett  
 Lacey Knowles  
 Jeremy Krebs  
 Sabrena Kutchback

Sean Laughlin  
 Jacob Lawrence  
 Jason Lee  
 Shelly Lee  
 Joni Lehr  
 Marc Lehr  
 Cynthia Lewis  
 Eric Logan

Traci Lotz  
 Julie Lundy  
 Bob Mantor  
 Tracy Marine  
 Dana Martin  
 Leia Martin  
 Audrey Matlock  
 Lynette Mayo



John McClain  
Jennifer McDaniel  
Johnny McGinnis  
Lois McGlauchlen  
Andy McGuire  
Thomas McPeak  
Michael McTarsney  
Mandy Meo

James Merriman  
Jennifer Miller  
Louise Mills  
Chad Montgomery  
James Moody  
Vanessa Moon  
Ginger Moore  
Ronald Moore

Stacy Moore  
Matt Morgan  
Chris Morton  
David Moser  
Rob Mynatt  
Mandi Newhart  
Steve Newsum  
Erin Newsman

Jason Nowlan  
Chad Oberle  
Sean O'Riley  
Belinda Painter  
Karen Parker  
Elaine Parra  
Katherine Paschal  
Don Paul

Glisen Pemberton  
Amber Perry  
Amber Phillips  
Shawn Phillips  
J.R. Pitcock  
Shane Ponchot  
Jane Powell  
Tammy Prewitt

William Proctor  
Brad Pruitt  
Brandon Puckett  
Eric Pulliam  
Georgianna Quinn  
Nick Ragan  
Todd Ramey  
Kaci Ransome

Michael Ray  
Melissa Rea  
Adam Redman  
Clint Reedy  
Matt Rhodes  
Kellie Richmond  
Sue Ricketts  
Tom Roberson

Tabitha Roberts  
Chad Robinson  
Tiffany Roe  
Samantha Rooney  
Matt Roth  
Josh Ruoff  
Brian Schank  
Megan Schneider

Elijah Schroeder  
Dustin Schrougham  
Kathy Schweigen  
Brock Scott  
Jan-Michael Scott  
Jessica Scott  
Jimmy Scott  
Josh Scott

Scott Selke  
Joanna Shake  
Chris Sharp  
Tina Sharp  
Amber Shillings  
Amber Shirley  
Lori Silcox  
Bobby Sizemore





# FROSH

## win powderpuff championship

Mandy Coss

It was the first time the freshman powderpuff players had stepped on the field as a team. However, it definitely would not be the last.

The freshmen had to play the seniors for their first game, and as the first time group walked up to the field, the blue and gold senior squad, headed by Shannon Brown, had their paddles in their hands and were taunting the newcomers.

Kristina Clark said, "I was mostly scared, because they said they were going to hurt us."

Despite being scared of the seniors, the freshmen, led by ace runner Kamille Wys, ended up with a 36-19 victory. They advanced to the finals to defeat the sophomores, 16-9, to become the school's first freshman championship team.

Clark said, "I felt we did a good job, but I felt weird, because we all thought we were going to lose and we won the whole thing."

Coaches for the team were Anthony Basso, Brad Bennett, Shawn Guernsey, and Chad Oberle. Bennett said the best part of the event was "winning it all."



Quarterback Erin Newsom hands off to star runner Kamille Wys. The quick freshmen out hustled their upperclass opponents for the 1993 Homecoming title.



Chris Skinner  
Terry Smith  
Toni Smith  
Amy Spearman  
Tim Springer  
Randy Stafford  
Amanda Stephens  
Chris Stephens

Cara Steves  
Tiffany Steward  
Nick Sullivan  
Cyndy Taft  
McKenzie Taylor  
Luke Thomas  
Kari Thompson  
Michelle Thompson

Zane Thomson  
Jason Thrasher  
Joni Thrasher  
Alisa Tomlinson  
Sharon Trader  
Jason Turner  
Katie Underhill  
Sonya Vail

Mark Van Huss  
Danny Warren  
Amanda Watson  
Gretchen Weidman  
Jaime West  
Renee Wewe  
Brandi White  
Alicia Whitley

Michael Wiggins  
Nichole Williams  
Bill Williamson  
Margilyne Williamson  
Jason Willis  
Kelli Willis  
Rachel Willoughby  
Matt Wilson

Jason Wingate  
Tiana Wise  
Casey Woods  
Christina Worland  
Kamille Wys



# New Teachers

## faculty's freshman class

Jackie Pollard

Sometimes the new kid on the block is given a hard time or will be put to the test. It's hard to enter a new environment being the new guy, and many of the teachers had been at MHS for many years. The amount of experience the staff had ranged from 30 years to one semester. Each year MHS seemed to add at least one new teacher to the staff. This was math teacher Mr. Matt Davis's second year at MHS. "I'm a lot more positive about things this year. I'm more involved with what the kids do, and I try to help them actually grasp what I'm teaching them," he said.

It was Mrs. Kim Peters' second year as a teacher, but it was her first year at MHS. "This is my first year teaching at a school this size. It's huge compared to what I came from. Sometimes I almost feel like an evil step-parent because the older kids liked Mrs. Ritter so much. They are finally starting to get used to me, but I think next year will be better," she said. Mrs. Peters also hoped to coach girls track some day at MHS.

It was Mrs. Joyce Gilly's first year as a teacher after being a student history teacher for Mr. Don Adams in 1993. She said, "I can't imagine doing anything else. The hardest part is getting organized and staying on top of everything. I love it here; it's the best job I've ever had."

One of the newest and youngest teachers on staff was Miss



Mrs. Kim Peters and Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff spend time discussing work. Questions were often asked by new teachers.

Kelly Crawford who was a 1989 graduate of MHS. "I'm lucky because I'm a new teacher and I already know the staff. At a new place you have to get to know people and get used to the environment. It's almost like I already know the kids too," she said.

**Patty Accord**  
Special Education  
**Don Adams**  
History  
**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  
**Jerry Brown**  
Assistant Principal  
**Karl Brown**  
Graphic Arts  
**Patsy Bryant**  
Clerk  
**Edna Bush**  
Library Aide

**Tony Carrell**  
Vocational Agriculture  
**Karen Clifton**  
Secretary  
**Kelly Crawford**  
Math  
**Matt Davis**  
Math  
**Diana Dickerson**  
ICE, Home Economics

**Sarah Downy**  
Attendance Officer  
**Donna Drake**  
German  
**Jan Emerson**  
Mid-State Secretary  
**Stan Emerson**  
At-Risk Director  
**Tina Enstrom**  
ISS Coordinator

**Brinton Farrand**  
Art  
**Richard Franklin**  
English  
**Sheryl Fyffe**  
Orchestra  
**Joyce Gilly**  
Social Studies  
**Larry Goldsberry**  
Assistant Principal

**Dale Graves**  
Science, Math  
**Max Gregory**  
Health  
**Robert Grosskreutz**  
Math  
**Monty Grover**  
Science  
**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 Landwerlen**  
Business

**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

**Elaine Moebius**  
Vocal Music

**Mike Mossbrucker**  
Social Studies

**Gary Myers**  
Superintendent

**William Overholser**  
Principal

**James Owen**  
Math

**Kim Peters**  
French

**Ann Phillips**  
English

**Don Pope**  
Athletic Director

**David Pugh**  
Math

**William Roberson**  
Assistant Superintendent

**John Robertson**  
Media Center

**Terry Ross**  
Social Studies

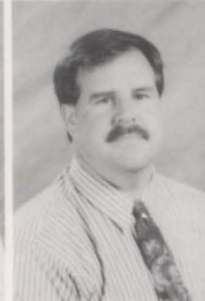
**Peggy Saylor**  
Business Education

**Greg Silver**  
Social Studies

**Sue Stewart**  
Math, Science

**Jean Thaler**  
Bookkeeper, ECA

treasurer  
**Dan Thurston**  
Social Studies





# FACULTY

## enjoys activities too

Laura Snapp

While teachers came into school every year to do their jobs, they also came in greeting new and old friends. While they were here to help students learn, they also made lifelong friendships along the way. Mrs. Mika Adams, special education teacher, said, "You spend a lot of time at MHS, so you experience a lot of the same things the other teachers do. So, besides the fact you have a lot in common, it is like everyone becomes your family."

It was very special that teachers were able to get along. It made MHS feel more like one. The teacher enthusiasm gave students more spirit.

"Seeing that the teachers are friends makes the students realize that the members of the faculty are just normal people and they develop the same kinds of relationships as the students," said senior Ian Septoski. "They are good positive role models."



**Mr. Mike Mossbrucker** serves as an anchor for the faculty tug-of-war team. It was tradition for the faculty to compete in homecoming activities.



**Coaches Bob Carter, Jim Whitaker, and Terry Ross** stare anxiously at the scoreboard. The game at Butler was one highlight in the season--the other a Sectional win.

**Laughing about their clumsiness** are faculty members Mrs. Diana Hadley and Mr. Richard Franklin. The potato sack race caused many participants to end up on the ground.



**Judy Wade**  
Business Education  
**Dana Ward**  
Special Education  
**Gerald Weber**  
Instrumental Music  
**Jim Whitaker**  
Health  
**Karen Yeager**  
English

**Elizabeth Yoke**  
English  
**Kimberly Zook**  
Science





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# Spirit

Kristin Smith

Students' voices reached their highest point when it came to Mooresville athletics. Sporting events allowed students of varied interests to come together for one common cause—to cheer on their fellow Pioneers.

Throughout the years, high school sports had always held a special place in the hearts of MHS students. Many athletes were dedicated to their sports and spent free time training and conditioning. Mooresville also added two new sports to the schedule. The newly formed soccer team closed its first season with an 8-7-4 record. Besides soccer, junior Lesley Watson represented MHS in girls swimming at Sectionals. Lesley was the only member of the swim team and practiced at the YMCA for this event since the high school did not have a pool. Watson said, "It only takes eight girls to make a swim team, and before I leave Mooresville I would like to try and form a swim team. It gets very lonely not having any teammates to cheer you on."

Many MHS sports struggled through the season, but friendship and determination grew stronger even in defeat. Senior Stacy Jacobs said, "It has been a hard season full of losses for the girls basketball team, but I will lose more when the season is over. It will be like losing 12 of my best friends."



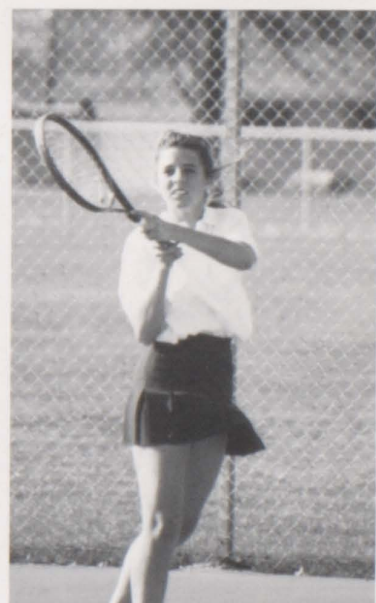
Proudly displaying their Regional trophy is the varsity wrestling team. Senior wrestler Josh Shake advanced the farthest when he represented MHS at the state level of competition.





As she exhibits the excitement of a last minute victory, Lady Pioneer Kamille Wys rushes off the floor. The girls had a challenging season, and a victory was well-deserved.

Celebrating another Sectional win, juniors Neil Rumer and Jeff Hammel meet in a sea of fans. Hammel hit the winning basket in a close Martinsville game to get the team to the finals.



Observing her return, is varsity number one singles player Stacy Newman. The girls tennis team revamped with two new coaches, Miss Kelly Crawford and Mrs. Joyce Gilly.



# Cheerleading: Fuel the Image

Johnny Scott

From the opening kickoff in August to the final tip of the ball in March the crowd gathered, the band played and the people cheered. Hark, what was that!

The people cheered?



**"My school spirit inspired signs are actually artistic masterpieces."**

**--junior Tracy Simpson**

Hard-working was one way to describe the sometimes overlooked efforts of the MHS cheerleading squad. Beginning after school in early May, cheerleaders practiced once a week until August. From the first game of the season to the last, the cheerleaders' week consisted of sign painting to convocation cheers. Many afternoons were spent on signs or "artistic masterpieces" as junior Tracy Simpson put it. "We actually sweat believe it or not," said senior Rose Barker, commenting on the rumor that cheerleading is an easy job. Attending UCA cheerleading camp at Ball State, the girls learned many new acrobatic stunts along with the traditional initiation of freshmen.

Sponsoring their first cheerleading clinic, the team had programs for sixty-three girls from first to sixth grade. It was not just a rumor that some of the cheerleaders had hairy legs! It was true.

Joining the group late in basketball season to help with sectionals was a group of eight guys. Paired up with girl cheerleaders the guys preformed stunts and gave a trendy look to the team.



**Freshmen Cheerleaders**--front: Michele Cadwell, Kelly Richmond; back: Angela Acton, Brandy Bradley, Amber Shillings, Katie Underhil.



**Reserve Cheerleaders**--front: Jessica Franklin, Courtney Fishero; back: Johnna Prush, Marianne Houchins, Nikole Green, Tara Cohee.





Captivated in complete anticipation, the cheerblock awaits as Martinsville brings the ball down the floor. Mooresville's cheerblock was among the loudest at sectionals.

Setting flame to the "Go Blue" sign for the Homecoming game, cheerleader captain Amy Chafey tries to keep the fans from feeling burnt out during a challenging season.



**Varsity Cheerleaders**--front: Brandi Blaschke, Tracy Simpson; middle: Kelly Freeman, Rose Barker; back: Stacy Newman, Amy Chafey, Jenny Carter, Leslie Hurt.

Soaring high above Andy Hofer is Kelly Freeman. Flying cheerleaders became a common sight around sectional time when eight guys joined the squad.



**Junior Jeff Jones runs the ball** to out-manuever his Greenwood opponents. Jones played as an all-purpose player for the entire season.

### Varsity Football

MHS 6-29 Decatur Central  
MHS 6-17 Whiteland  
MHS 0-46 Greenwood  
MHS 7-10 Plainfield OT  
MHS 20-32 Southport  
MHS 0-28 Avon  
MHS 21-28 Franklin OT  
MHS 2-19 Beech Grove  
MHS 3-24 Franklin

**While in extreme pain from a dislocated shoulder**, senior Josh Wilkerson is being consoled by Coach Hilligoss. Injuries seemed to be a norm for the team.



**Varsity Football--front:** Dan Speer, Matt Adamson, Marcus Mathis, Ryan Dawson, David Heavrin, Jeff Daniel, Brando Hazzard; **second row:** Josh Wilkerson, Brando Holman, Chris Bain, Rodney Holt, Tyson Goen, Scott Knierim, Jayson Brandenburg, Darin Karr, Brian McNerny, manager Robin Cottongim; **third row:** Brian Shelton, Eric Gott, Coach Bob Carter, Coach Steve Hilligoss, Head Coach Joel Beebe, Coach Mike Mossbrucker, Coach Rich Kelly, Kevin Doyle, Derrik Oberle; **fourth row:** manager Shannon Jones, Cecil Kenworthy, Steve Greeson, Josh Alley, David Petty, Craig Wilkins, Johnny Scott, Jeff Jones, Mike Meadows, manager Mandy Coss; **back:** Matt Ashman, Chris Colvin, Brian Thompson, Ronald Hall, Jeff Hammel, David Whaley, Andy Hofer, Jesse Dimartino, Brad Petty.





# Football: A Challenging Year

**Jason Bosaw**

It was a challenging season to say the least. The graduation of many veterans from the 1992 team left Coach Joel Beebe with only seven seniors to rebuild a varsity team.

According to Beebe, the biggest downfall was the lack of speed the kids failed to attain during the off-season.

"The off-season could have been improved with more participation," Beebe said.

"Players need to commit themselves to being better players rather than just being good enough to play. If we had that approach, our success would have been greater," added Mr. Mike Mossbrucker, assistant coach.

"Because of all the support and spirit everyone displayed throughout the season, it was hard to tell our record was 0-9," said junior David Parrish.

Tailgate parties were held before every home game by a tremendous amount of supportive parents. This was the first time the parents held an organized type of support group for the football team.

"It was great; it really got their juices flowing when the parents honked their horns as the team was running on the field," said Coach Beebe.

The reserve football team finished the season with a record of 2-5. Both the reserve boys and a group of freshmen who participated in a partial season had the goal of becoming varsity players. Often reserve time spent was greater than the varsity players by the time they attended their own games and practices and those of the varsity. It was worth it to those who felt they made a contribution.



**"It was great; it really got their juices flowing when the parents honked their horns as the team was running on the field."**

**--Coach Joel Beebe**



**Reserve Football Team--front:** Darin Karr, Josh Alley, Brandon Hazzard, Matt Adamson, Marcus Mathis, Jeffrey Daniel, Ryan Dawson, Devin Doyle; **back:** Richie Wilson, Jesse Dimartini, David Whaley, Brandon Holman, Ronald Hall, Brian McInerney, Craig Wilkins, Rodney Holt, Tyson Goen.



# Togetherness: Comforts Team

Melanie Hull

"Frustration" was the word that was most used to describe the varsity volleyball season. The season came to a close with a record of 9-16. Although the team was not always victorious, their will and determination brought the team together. Sophomore Mandi Corwin said, "It was a frustrating season because our record did not show our talent. We had difficulty using our talent in a game."

Although the season started off slowly, it ended with perhaps their best game in the second round of Sectionals against a tough Martinsville team. Senior Wendi Mathis said, "Even though we lost, playing that well against Martinsville was really a mental victory."

Despite the losses in the regular season, the team regained confidence going into sectionals against Eminence, who they had defeated earlier in two games, 15-9, 15-7.

Senior Heather White was named Most Valuable Player, and junior Jessica Beck was presented with the Mental Attitude award. She said, "The team worked together very well. We were very close, and that helped our playing."

The reserve team finished strong with a record of 20-1. 1993 was the first year that MHS had a freshman volleyball team. Their record was 5-6.



**"It was a frustrating season because our record did not show our talent. We had difficulty using our talent in a game."**

--sophomore Mandi Corwin



**Teamwork helps** juniors Jennifer Carson and Heather Bickers keep the ball in play. Practices generally focused on these kinds of skills.



**Varsity Volleyball--front:** Teresa Jones, Jessica Beck, Mary Leath; **middle:** Heather Bickers, Sarah Nelson, Jamie Cox, Heather White, Wendi Mathis, Jeri Ash; **back:** Mandi Corwin, Brandy Sawyer, Jennifer Carson, Luci LeMaster, Coach Brinton Farrand.





**Junior Brandy Sawyer** concentrates on setting the ball to hitter Mandi Corwin. Brandy was a versatile player, and although she was a setter, it was not unusual to see her playing many positions.

### Varsity Volleyball

MHS	12-15, 12-15	Indian Creek
MHS	13-15, 7-15	North Putnam
MHS	15-11, 15-7	Attica
MHS	6-15, 12-15	Turkey Run
MHS	15-9, 15-7	Eminence
MHS	0-15, 3-15	Martinsville
MHS	8-15, 7-15	Decatur Central
MHS	15-13, 9-15, 15-11	Zionsville
MHS	6-15, 15-13, 9-15	Bloomington S.
MHS	15-2, 15-11	Bloomington N.
MHS	3-15, 4-15	Ben Davis
MHS	3-15, 2-15	Whiteland
MHS	5-15, 9-15	Tri- West
MHS	5-15, 2-15	Plainfield
MHS	15-6, 5-15, 15-11	Cascade
MHS	10-15, 8-15	Danville
MHS	11-15, 16-14, 5-15	Brownsburg
MHS	7-15, 5-15	Edgewood
MHS	6-15, 1-16	Terre Haute
MHS	15-11, 4-15, 15-10	West Vigo
MHS	9-15, 5-15	Franklin
MHS	15-13, 15-8	Greenwood
MHS	3-15, 9-15	Monrovia
MHS	15-9, 15-2	Speedway

### Sectionals

MHS	15-1, 15-7	Eminence
MHS	11-15, 9-15	Martinsville



**Reserve Volleyball--front:** Anne Doty, Julie Yaraschewski, Tracy Crusenberry; **middle:** Mary Leath, Kelli Norton, Michelle Sparks, Coach Tammy Minks, Kim Golden, Jamie Paulimas, Jackie Poehls; **back:** Erin Miller, Kirsten Croke, Debbie Fox, Jolie Robling.



**Freshman Volleyball--front:** Kim Hicks, Tracy Crusenberry; **middle:** Mandy Newhart, Michelle Thompson, Stacy Moore, Alisa Tomlinson, Joni Thrasher, Amber Phillips, Melissa Drain; **back:** Emily Bernfield, Kaci Ransome, Kamille Wys, Amanda Watson.



The Boys Cross Country team sets their pace as they run in the Golden Spike Invitational. The team was always seen running together as one.

Senior Erika Whited concentrates on improving her time. Erika was the only senior on the Girls Cross Country Team.



### Boys Cross Country

MHS	20-37	Martinsville
MHS	20-35-8	Plainfield/Avon
MHS	31-51-38	Decatur/ Perry Meridian
MHS	16-45	Cascade
MHS	35-22	Greenwood
MHS	35-39-60	Franklin/ Beech Grove
MHS	34-21	Monrovia

Cascade Invitational 1st  
Decatur Invitational 4th  
Morgan County 1st  
Mid-State 3rd  
Sectionals 7th



**Boys Cross Country--front:** Jonathan Bigham, Mick Breedlove, Phil Munzer, Steve Hoffman, Andy McGuire; **middle:** Chad Smith, Brian McCoy, Coach Brett Taber, Tom Kanaby, Mike Evans, Josh Morgan; **back:** Mark Van Huss, Brian Evans, Adam Reedy, Andy Marine, Joey Viles, Brian Benson



# Cross Country: One Step Ahead

**Laura Snapp**

Starting the season with a veteran team proved to set the pace for a successful boys cross country season. The leadership of the returning members helped the team past the physical and mental struggles of the long, demanding season.

Mental attitude was very important in cross country. Runners had to be able to endure vigorous workouts and still enjoy what they did. Joey Viles, the mental attitude winner, said, "Each day was tough mentally preparing for practice and meets, but we always seem to have fun."

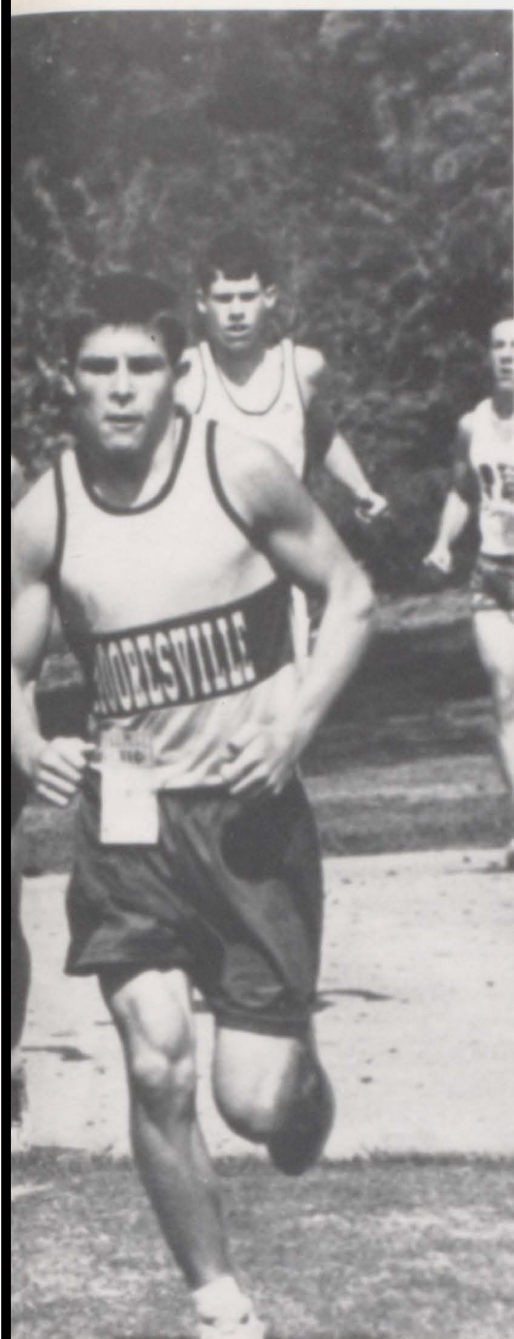
Although underclassmen often found themselves looking to seniors for support, the younger members definitely showed their success with sophomore Josh Morgan leading the team as Most Valuable Runner. Morgan was a little disappointed with the season. He said, "The season started off well, but in the end we fell short of the goals we wanted to accomplish." The final 38-14 record reflected Josh's comment.

The girls fielded an incomplete team for most of the season, so they had to rely on individual achievements, and one runner in particular proved her individual strength. Freshman Kelli Willis led the girls team and became one of the first runners since 1987 to go to regionals. She said, "I was surprised with what I accomplished this year. I hope that my improvement makes me excel even more throughout my career."



**"I was surprised with what I accomplished this year, especially being a semi-state finalist."**

**-freshman Kelli Willis**



**Girls Cross Country --front:** Kelli Willis, Michelle Yates; **back:** Ginger Pitcock, Rhonda Mask, Coach Matt Davis, Kari Thompson, Erika Whited



# Tennis: What a Racquet!

Cicily Allen & Courtney Mason

An entire season of catching the bus for "away" matches became a real "racquet" for the boys tennis team. It was a major disadvantage that the team felt was reflected in their 5-11 record.

For the first time ever, Mooresville never had a home court advantage due to the reconstruction of Mooresville's courts. Coach Don Peters was not pleased when the courts were not finished for the season but accepted the fact it was a situation he could not do anything about.



**"It was a situation [no tennis courts] that I could not do anything about."**

**--Coach Don Peters**

Most players agreed with junior Travis Merriman when he said, "It was not very comfortable always having away matches."

The team faced another hardship with its youth and inexperience. There were only two seniors, but Coach Peters said, "Justin [McClimon] and Chris [Helton] did a good job leading the young team." Coach Peters was also pleased with the team's effort and hard work.

Senior Chris Helton said, "It was a bad season to lead without any home matches."

Despite a rough season there were highlights. Winning the conference was number 2 doubles team of junior Ryan Cottingham and sophomore Ryan Goldsberry. The team placed third in the Decatur

tourney and fifth at Avon in the Mid-State Conference.

At the end of the season Coach Peters named junior Brandon Ashburn Most Valuable Player. Freshman Mitch DePoy earned the best team record of 10-11.



**Focusing on the ball** is senior Chris Helton. Despite practicing on the old courts, the players' performances were not hindered.



**Varsity Tennis**—front: Steve Newman, Brandon Ashburn, Matt Rhodes, Mitch DePoy; back: Chris Helton, Ryan Goldsberry, Coach Don Peters, Ryan Cottingham, Justin McClimon.





Freshman Mitch DePoy takes a crack at high school competition. Many first year members acquired the skills needed to compete with the best players in the state.

### Varsity Boys Tennis

MHS 3--2 Franklin  
 MHS 1--4 Bloomington North  
 MHS 0--5 Perry Meridian  
 MHS 1--4 Greenwood  
 MHS 0--5 Ben Davis  
 MHS 1--4 Avon  
 MHS 0--5 Plainfield  
 MHS 4--1 Whiteland  
 MHS 4--1 Beech Grove  
 Decatur Tourney—3rd  
 MHS 0--5 Southport  
 MHS 0--5 Brownsburg  
 Mid-State Conference--5th  
 MHS 3--2 Bloomington South  
**Sectional**  
 MHS 1--4 Bloomington North

### Reserve Boys Tennis

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



**Reserve Tennis**--front: Matt Morgan, Ryan Lambert, Shane Ponchot; back: Coach Don Peters, J.R. Pitcock, Aaron Kitchens, Travis Merriman, Mike Sparks, Nic Allen.



Looking for a teammate to pass the ball, senior Steve Sheridan tries to block off his opponent. Fundamental maneuvers were a key part to the Pioneer success.

### Soccer

MHS	2	1	Pike
MHS	2	2	Chatard
MHS	2	5	Plainfield
MHS	0	6	North Central
MHS	8	0	Danville
MHS	3	1	Broad Ripple
MHS	3	1	Roncalli
MHS	6	2	Greencastle
MHS	2	2	Zionsville
MHS	0	3	Center Grove
MHS	2	1	Brown County
MHS	2	2	Ben Davis
MHS	0	3	Brebeuf
MHS	3	2	Park Tudor
MHS	1	3	Avon
MHS	1	1	Brownsburg
MHS	1	4	Shelbyville

### Shelbyville Tournament

MHS	12	0	Brown County
MHS	1	3	Shelbyville

### Sectionals

MHS	8	2	Edgewood
MHS	0	2	Bloomington N.



**Varsity and Reserve Soccer**--front: Joel Byers, Brad Fisher, Mary Peasley, Nathan Byers, Randy Stafford, Brad Breedlove, Dayton Hornaday, Chris Sharp, Chris Jacobs middle: Trevor Atherton, Robert mathers, Jeremy West, Brian Bennett, Eric Rogers, Aaron Thompson, Marshall Crossland, Scott Fisher, Matt Bernfield back: Kyle Dotson, Jimmy Holtsclaw, Andy Bowers, Ian Septoski, Steve Sheridan, Shawn Stewart, Pete Davee, Micah Cordray, Josh Jacobs, Coach Bill Byers.



# Soccer: Great First Year

**Tarrah Crusenberry**

"Sensational" was a good adjective to use to describe Mooresville High School's first soccer team. With a 21 game season the team pulled off nine wins two of which were against state ranked teams.

Although there were only four seniors, the team did not lack in leadership qualities. Senior Jeremy West said, "I tried to get along with everyone and show them not to goof-off at practice but to work hard."

A unique aspect of the team was the only female player, junior Mary Peasley. Mary said, "I thought it was the closest team I've ever been on. On a girls team there's a lot of jealousy, but on this team there wasn't."

In the beginning of the season Coach Bill Byers told the team, "We have no traditions to follow; we have to make them because we're the first."

The team made many records for future teams to break. Jeremy West, Peter Davee, and Marshall Crossland were reconized by the Indianapolis Metro League which contains many state ranked teams.

Senior Pete Davee said, "I was honored to play on MHS's first soccer team. I was also disappointed because it didn't get recognized until my senior year."



**"I thought this was the closest team I've ever been on."**

**-- junior Mary Peasley**



As junior Joel Byers uses his head to control the ball, freshman Andy Bowers backs him up. Joel was notorious for using his head.



Teamwork is the key for success in soccer. Junior Brian Bennett moves down the field while freshman Nathan Byers runs along in support during a tough-fought Ben Davis game.



Driving to the basket for two is junior Neil Rumer. The Pioneers faced Speedway at Hinkle Field House at Butler.

### Boys Varsity Basketball

MHS	82-89	Decatur Central
MHS	61-51	Monrovia
MHS	56-49	Speedway
MHS	77-51	Owen Valley
MHS	62-67	Plainfield
MHS	62-74	Martinsville
MHS	56-87	Center Grove
MHS	67-69	Franklin
MHS	64-62	Whiteland
MHS	48-43	Brownsburg
MHS	60-69	Greenwood
MHS	52-47	Bloomington South
MHS	81-48	Cloverdale
MHS	66-55	Avon
MHS	51-54	Zionsville
MHS	54-71	Beech Grove
MHS	54-37	Cascade
MHS	52-77	Terre Haute North
MHS	76-57	Indian Creek
MHS	47-53	Edgewood

#### Sectionals

MHS	88-48	Cloverdale
MHS	92-84	Martinsville
MHS	56-59	Monrovia
MHS	50-58	Bloomfield

### Boys Reserve Basketball

MHS	45-60	Decatur Central
MHS	30-45	Monrovia
MHS	35-29	Owen Valley
MHS	48-23	Plainfield
MHS	47-55	Martinsville
MHS	52-40	Speedway
MHS	45-44	Center Grove
MHS	29-33	Franklin
MHS	40-33	Whiteland
MHS	28-44	Brownsburg
MHS	40-26	Greenwood
MHS	43-40	Bloomington South
MHS	46-31	Cloverdale
MHS	41-38	Avon
MHS	31-24	Zionsville
MHS	35-30	Beech Grove
MHS	59-35	Cascade
MHS	33-45	Terre Haute North
MHS	46-32	Indian Creek
MHS	32-46	Edgewood

### Boys Freshman Basketball

MHS	58-16	Indian Creek
MHS	46-32	Decatur Central
MHS	45-44	South Wayne
MHS	63-49	Plainfield
MHS	47-32	Center Grove
MHS	53-26	Speedway
MHS	54-43	Brownsburg
MHS	49-44	Beech Grove
MHS	51-48	Bloomington
MHS	45-38	Avon
MHS	41-30	Speedway
MHS	33-23	Greenwood
MHS	57-25	Monrovia
MHS	56-38	Avon
MHS	48-41	Whiteland
MHS	48-39	Plainfield
MHS	37-49	Brownsburg
MHS	56-49	Martinsville



**Varsity Basketball Team--** front: Tracy Simpson, Rose Barker, Kelly Freeman, Amy Chafey, Stacy Newman, Jenny Carter, Brandi Blascke; middle: Joey Viles, Justin McClimon, Nathan Young, Josh Corwin, Todd Firkins, Dan Speer, Brian Thompson, David Heavrin; back: Coach Terry Ross, Andy Hofer, Coach Bobby Carter, Jeremy Manning, Tim Vail, Neil Rumer, Shawn Stewart, Jeff Jones, Jeff Hammel, Steve Simpson, Coach Jim Whitaker, Coach Ernie Adams, Brandon Holman.



# Basketball: Sectional 3-Peat

**Laura Snapp**

A season full of hardships and struggles left the Pioneers anxious about the nearing Sectionals. However, in the first game against Cloverdale, the Pioneers easily eliminated the Clovers, 80-48. The next game pitted the Pioneers against Martinsville, who had defeated the Pioneers by 12 points earlier in the season. But this time, a shot by junior Jeff Hammel in the last seconds defeated the Artesians 56-55. A victory in the final sectional game against Monrovia allowed the Pioneers to capture their third consecutive Sectional title. "3-Peat."

Mooresville once again traveled to Hulman Center this time to test their athletic ability against the Bloomfield Cardinals. Although the Pioneers kept up with the Cardinals, they fell short in the end. "We had a great chance of winning. We went in and tried our hardest, but we fell short in the end. It was really heart-breaking," said senior Josh Corwin.

Along with the varsity, who ended the season with a 13-11 record, the reserve and the freshmen had successful seasons. The reserve team ended with a season record of 13-7, and the freshmen with an outstanding 18-1.

Individual performances were also recognized. At the winter athletic banquet, Josh Corwin was named Honorary Captain, and Todd Firkins received the MVP. The *Times* named Jeff Hammel Player of the Year and Coach Terry Ross Coach of the Year for the area teams.



**"Winning sectionals was special because I knew it would be my last time to play here."**

**-- senior Josh Corwin**



**Reserve Basketball Team--** Brian Evans, Jason Edwards, Chad Smith, Clay Hillenburg, Jarod Overton, Matt Frechette, Ryan Lohman, Chris Fields.



**Freshmen Basketball Team-- front:** Josh Jacobs, Chad Montgomery, Brad Bennett, Chad Robinson, Andy McGuire; **back:** Nick Frechette, Chad Oberle, Bill Clontz, Tommy Gibson, Nick Sullivan, Eric Pulliam.



# Basketball: Time-out for Friends

Mary Peasley

The Lady Pioneers may not have had enough points to prove their season a success, but they did have the friendships to show it was an unforgettable one.

One feature of this team was the only freshman player, Kamille Wys.

Kamille said that at first she wasn't sure how her upperclass teammates would treat her. However, by the end of the season, she loved being on the team and felt like she fit in. "They always told me when I did a good job and always encouraged me not to give up," said Wys.

Even though most teams need an abundance of leadership, this one, however, did not. With only two seniors on the team, one would think that the team was doomed from the beginning.

Coach Joe Johnson said, "They got along well, so they didn't need leadership. They did everything together."

The scoreboard may not have shown it, but the team did have a successful year on the court of friendship. Senior Jeri Ash said, "Our team was really close. We all got along perfectly."

So with all this friendliness around, did the team have any room for improvement?

"They improved mentally; and even though they worked hard at practice and played well in their games, they were afraid they might lose," said Coach Johnson.



**"Our team was really close. We all got along perfectly."**

**--senior Jeri Ash**



**Freshman Basketball Team:** *front:* Karen Parker, Stacy Moore, Christy Edwards, Amanda Watson; *Second:* Niki Hunter, Lori Silcox, Michele Thompson, Susan Farmer, Jennifer Dildine, Alisa Tomlinson; *back:* Tammy Minks, Jennifer Ash, Tiffany Steward, Joni Thrasher



**Reserve Basketball Team:** *front:* Tara Thacker, Erin Newsom, Wendy Miley, Elizabeth Tinsley, Lori Silcox, Michelle Sparks; *Second:* Kelli Norton, Christina Lundy, Max Gregory, Kristi Roberts, Stacy Sheffler; *back:* Kim Hicks, Casey Ransome, Susan Eash, Tiffany Steward





**Taking on more** than it looks like she can handle, junior Jamie Cox tries to take a shot. The three year varsity player won the MVP award.

#### Girls Varsity Basketball

MHS	37-49	Brownsburg
MHS	41-44	Decatur Central
MHS	40-50	Danville
MHS	46-44	Speedway
MHS	36-75	Martinsville
MHS	64-54	Indian Creek
MHS	42-41	Edgewood
MHS	53-78	Southport
MHS	39-66	Monrovia
MHS	36-50	Beech Grove
MHS	29-59	Bloomington N.
MHS	35-63	Bloomington S.
MHS	52-63	Franklin
MHS	35-59	Plainfield
MHS	27-70	Center Grove
MHS	43-55	Greenwood
MHS	48-59	Avon
MHS	40-50	Whiteland
MHS	50-45	Speedway
MHS	40-45	Ritter



**Varsity Basketball Team:** *front:* Mary Leath, Kamille Wys, Elizabeth Tinsley, Kirsten Crooke, Niki Allen, Stacy Jacobs; *middle:* Byron Rector, Ginger Pitcock, Joe Johnson, Crystal Wiley, Tami Minks, Max Gregory; *back:* Heather White, Jeri Ash, Mandi Corwin, Jamie Cox, Brandy Sawyer

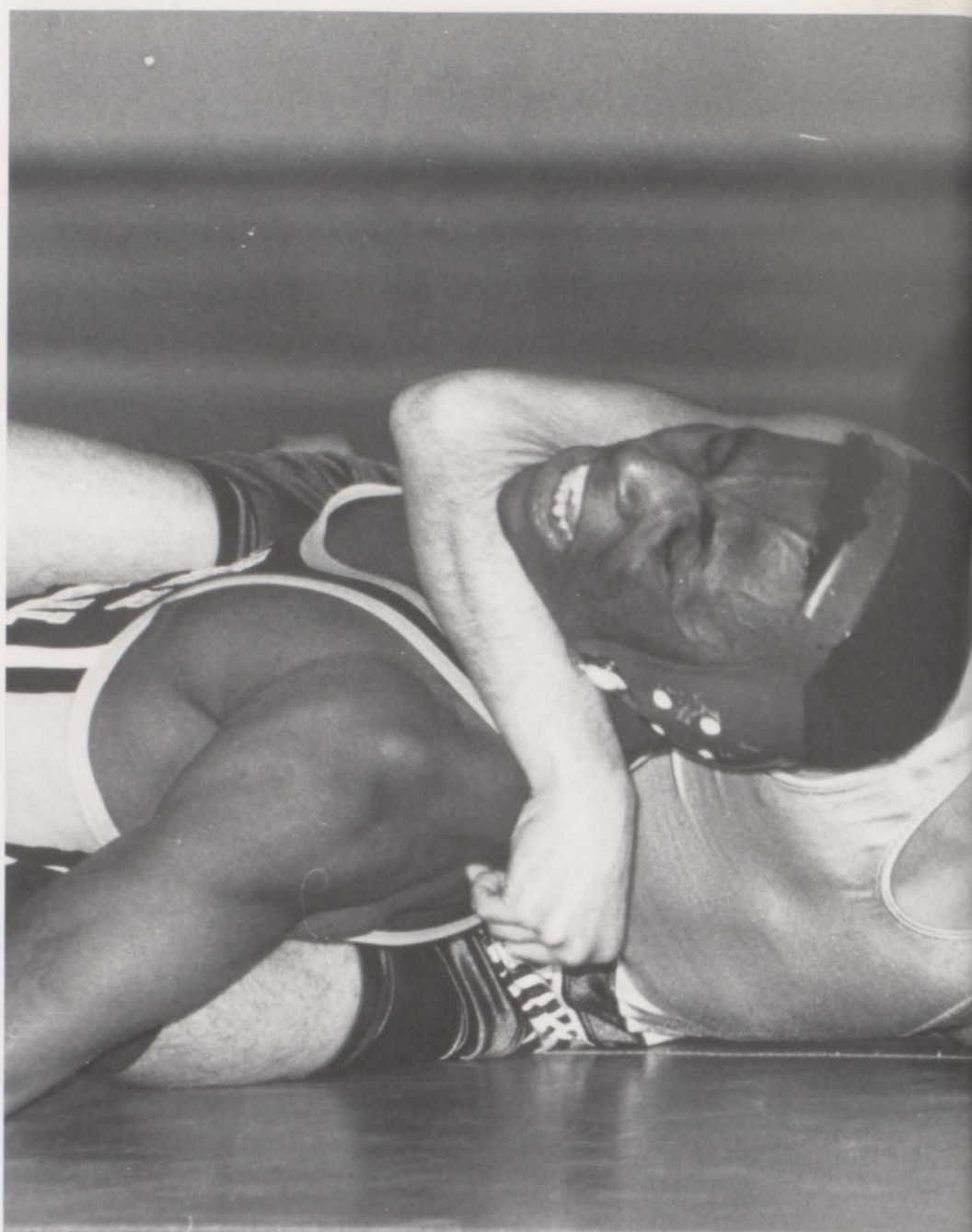


Senior Josh Shake uses a move that he calls "the turk". This move was important in his success in getting into the State Tournament.

### Varsiy Wrestling

MHS	61	Speedway	6
MHS	76	Tri-west	0
MHS	46	Brownsburg	23
MHS	47	Franklin	18
MHS	40	Tech	32
MHS	36	Plainfield	25
MHS	48	Greenwood	18
MHS	55	Martinsville	12
MHS	66	Whiteland	3
MHS	30	Carmel	21
MHS	54	Zionsville	16
MHS	21	Center Grove	36
MHS	36	Decatur	38
MHS	43	Monrovia	23
MHS	62	Beech Grove	10

Mooreville Triple Dual	1st
Bloomington North Invit.	3rd
Holiday Classic	3rd
Mid-State Conference	2nd
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	1st
Semi-State	12th



**Varsity Wrestling Team**--front: Kevin Adamson, Jason Hummel, Jason Fox, Mike Evans, Josh Shake, Todd Day, Josh Alley; back: Joel Kimmel, Danny Camden, Brad Petty, Tony Setzer, Ricky Hamilton, Chris Colvin.



# Wrestling: All the Right Moves

## Travis Merriman

The wrestling season was one of the best in the school's history. The loss of the conference title to Avon didn't phase the team; it inspired them. The grapplers went on to win the Sectional and Regional championships, a feat that had not been accomplished in 16 years.

The coaching staff felt that the success was due to the high goals set by the seniors. Four of the six wrestlers who advanced to regionals were seniors: Chris Colvin, Todd Day, Mike Evans, and Josh Shake. Junior Jason Fox and sophomore Kevin Adamson followed them. All six advanced to Semi-State. Everyone did well in the opening rounds, but the only Mooresville wrestler continuing to State was Josh Shake. "It's always been one of my goals to go to MSA," said Shake who lost a hard-fought match by decision at State.

The entire season was made successful due to the efforts of the whole team. Sophomore Kevin Adamson, who received a 1st in Sectionals and a 2nd in Regionals said, "I'm looking forward to next year's season, and I will have to work hard in the off-season to reach my goal, which is to go to State."

The wrestlers ended the year with impressive results: a 13-2 record, placing in the top three in tournaments, 2nd in the conference, 1st in Sectional and Regional and 12th at Semi-State. The reserve (11-1) and freshman teams had strong seasons as well.



**"I feel really good about this year's season, and next year is bound to be better."**

**--sophomore Kevin Adamson**



**Wrestling Teams--front:** Scott Beals, Jason Hummel, Kevin Adamson, David Bowman, David Beals, Jason Fox, Jeremy McMahon; **middle:** James Merriman, Matt Roth, Danny Camden, Brett Botts, Scott Selke, Ryan Hopkins, Joel Kimmel, Mike Evans, Brad Breedlove; **back:** Jason Wingate, Brad Petty, Chris Colvin, Gary Kent, Matt Taylor, Josh Alley, Orson Setzer, James Moody.

**Coach Mike Mossbrucker and Coach Jeff Baer look on in agony** as a match continues. Their efforts pushed the team to its two championship crowns.



# Baseball: Starting Over

Jessica Harvey

Senior leadership, hard work, and a solid coaching staff achieved most of the goals for the baseball season. "I thought the season started out slow. As it went on we increased our skills and playing ability," said junior David Shipley.

The season brought about change, change for the players as individuals and change for the team. Part of the change was a new coaching staff.

"We lost a good coach when we lost Mr. Hilligoss, however, we brought back a good coach, Mr. Silver," said varsity manager John Young. As new coaches changed the team, they also changed tactics and re-established what they wanted to accomplish. "I think we got a lot accomplished. We had to start new, but we definitely established the foundation we wanted to for the baseball program," said Assistant Varsity Coach Mike Curry.

"I was proud to be the head coach again. I had a tremendous staff who made the transition easier for all of us," said Coach Greg Silver.

There were many bright areas that brought the team through. "Winning my 300th game was definitely a milestone. We had two no-hitter games in one night, and improved to the point where they became very competitive," said Coach Silver. "We felt good about how we got the team to progress yet

unfulfilled by certain things not accomplished."



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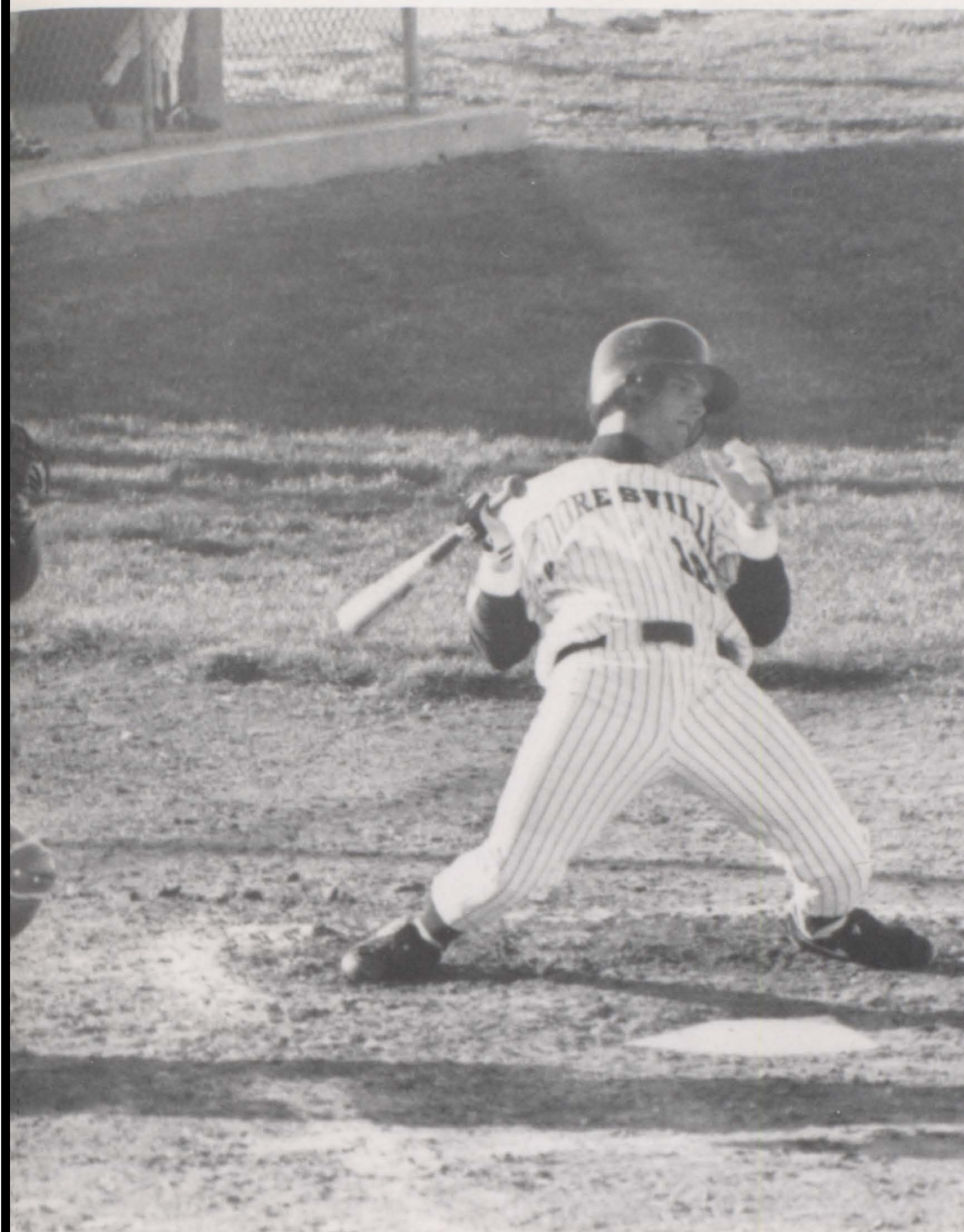


**Freshman Baseball Team--front:** Don Paul, William Alumbaugh, Jan-Michael Scott, Clint Reedy, Tony Schnurpel, Robbie Mynatt; **back:** Coach Mark Rooker, Chad Robinson, Brad Bennett, Thomas Gibson, Chris Skins, Chad Oberle, Chad Montgomery, Eric Pulliman, Coach Baker.



**Reserve Baseball Team-- front:** Jeremy Smith, David Heavrin, Jason Huneycutt, Brandon Hazzard, Trent Mong, and Travis Dyer; **back:** Coach John Thompson, Jason Edwards, Chuck Keeton, Jeremy Robinson, Jacob Overton, Ryan Lohman, Josh Morgan, Coach Tim Cummins.





Senior Derrik Oberle saves himself from being hit by the ball. Throughout the year, the team had consistent hitters.



**Varsity Baseball Team**-- front: Phil Munser, Brian Shelton, Eric Gott, Jeremy West, Josh Wilkerson, Justin McClimon, Brian Evans; back--Coach Greg Silver, Matt Barton, Wes Neff, Jamie Nunnally, Eddie James, Derrik Oberle, Chad Smith, John Fowler, and Coach Mike Curry.

### Varsity Baseball

MHS	5-6	Greencastle
MHS	1-13	Brownsburg
MHS	7-2	Cascade
MHS	13-12	Danville
MHS	3-11	Martinsville
MHS	9-1	Edgewood
MHS	1-8	Franklin
MHS	17-0	South Putnam
MHS	12-1	South Putnam
MHS	1-11	Indian Creek
MHS	13-11	Whiteland
MHS	6-9	Seccina
MHS	6-18	Decatur Central
MHS	5-6	Center Grove
MHS	6-4	Zionsville
MHS	0-7	Plainfield
MHS	4-1	Avon
MHS	6-7	Hamilton Hts.
MHS	3-1	Monrovia
MHS	2-3	Speedway
MHS	3-1	Warren Central
MHS	4-2	Greenwood
MHS	1-2	Beech Grove
MHS	13-7	Beech Grove
MHS	10-1	Triwest
MHS	1-2	Ritter
MHS	3-6	Franklin Central

### Sectionals

MHS	12-1	Eminance
MHS	3-4	Martinsville

### Reserve Baseball

MHS	13-5	Greencastle
MHS	1-4	Brownsburg
MHS	3-16	Martinsville
MHS	12-13	Franklin
MHS	2-13	Decatur Central
MHS	3-2	Avon
MHS	5-2	Plainfield
MHS	6-5	Whiteland
MHS	12-10	Avon
MHS	14-6	Beech Grove
MHS	7-5	Franklin
MHS	1-14	Center Grove
MHS	8-2	Greenwood
MHS	18-8	Indian Creek
MHS	13-3	Speedway
MHS	12-2	Warren Central

### Freshman Baseball

MHS	7-4	Martinsville
MHS	13-1	Greenwood
MHS	2-12	Whiteland
MHS	1-7	Decatur C.
MHS	6-7	Perry Meridian
MHS	2-8	Franklin C.
MHS	0-4	Brownsburg
MHS	3-13	Center Grove
MHS	8-11	Chatard
MHS	3-2	Franklin



**Suited up and going on her instincts** is catcher Crstal Wiley who is watching closely for the steal. Defense carried the team throughout the season.

### Varsity Softball

MHS	5-7	Cloverdale
MHS	3-9	Beech Grove
MHS	3-5	Brownsburg
MHS	1-12	Center Grove
MHS	3-9	Ben Davis
MHS	4-8	Plainfield
MHS	9-10	Franklin
MHS	2-5	Greenwood
MHS	2-0	Speedway
MHS	13-3	Greencastle
MHS	7-10	Avon
MHS	13-14	Zionsville
MHS	0-8	Decatur Central
MHS	5-8	Perry Meridian
MHS	14-3	Martinsville

### Sectionals

MHS	15-1	Cascade
MHS	2-3	Greencastle

### Reserve Softball

MHS	W	Beech Grove
MHS	W	Brownsburg
MHS	L	Center Grove
MHS	W	Ben Davis
MHS	W	Plainfield
MHS	W	Franklin
MHS	X	Lebanon
MHS	T	Greenwood
MHS	L	Speedway
MHS	W	Greencastle
MHS	X	Whiteland
MHS	L	Zionsville
MHS	L	Decatur Central
MHS	W	Perry Meridian
MHS	L	Martinsville



**Varsity Softball--front:** Kirsten Croke, JamiePaulimas, Kim Golden, Karen Beller, Wendi Mathis;  
**back:** Crystal Wiley, Brandy Sawyer, Jamie Cox, Kelli Norton, Brandi Blaschke, Amie Frazier.



# Softball: Rough Enough

**Johnny Scott**

Starting in back yards with their fathers playing catch to the girls softball league in Mooresville behind Newby, softball and spring time became a tradition. They were a young team with only one senior, Wendi Mathis. While the team's record of 4-12 did not represent their spirit, it did point to a hard year.

The team struggled after losing a few key players during try-outs. "We had a rough year, but we all still stayed together as a team," said junior pitcher Jamie Cox.

Despite the characteristics of a building season, some high points of the year were the determination of the team and reserve's highest number ever of wins.

Varsity catcher Crystal Wiley said, "Even though we had a tough year, we never took it out on each other." Leaving the season with an optimistic approach was junior center fielder Brandi Blaschke who said, "We only lost one senior so it left a lot of room for improvement and in all a good year because we got along better than any other team.

A loyal following of fans also gave the season a solid foothold. Sophomore Cecil Kenworthy said, "I enjoy going to the games because whether we won or not, it was always fun." Along with the regular fans were the usual crazy parents that brought their own style of cheering with them.



**"We had a tough year, but we all still stayed together."**

**-- junior Jamie Cox**



**Reserve Softball Team--front --** Kamille Wys, Debbie Fox, Alisa Tomlinson, Nikie Hunter; **middle --** Amanda Watson; **back--** Mandi Newhart, Kristi Roberts, Kaci Ransome, Susan Farmer.



**Anticipating the play** is junior first baseman Brandy Sawyer. Many of the players were moved around due to mid-season injuries.



# Tennis: Serving up Success

## Heather White

The girls tennis season got off to a relatively slow start due to rain and lack of courts. The girls were forced to practice on the older courts while the new ones were being constructed. All matches were played away, giving the Lady Netters no home court advantage. "It's tough to go out and play your best after having two to four away matches a week. Riding the bus usually takes its toll," said senior Rose Barker, who played number one reserve singles.



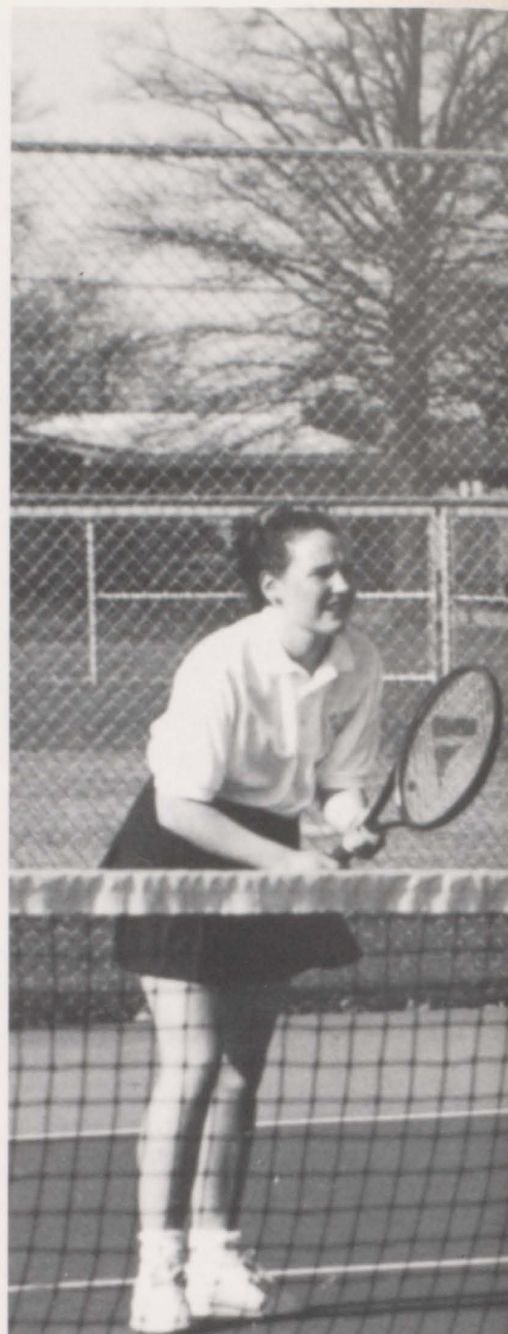
**"The best experience has been watching the players improve while developing my own coaching style."**

**-- Coach Joyce Gilly**

for me is watching the girls have a good time. I feel everyone has improved, and it being my first year coaching, I have learned what we need to work on for next year. I'm very optimistic."

The team improved greatly. Coming off the season with only one win last year, they upped their record to 5-7 on the year. "I think it's been a fun season, but definitely a building season. The best experience has been watching the players improve and developing my own coaching style," said first-year coach Joyce Gilly.

Highlights of the season included a 5-0 sweep against Speedway and victories against rivals Plainfield and Martinsville. With many freshmen on the roster, the reserve team also concluded a successful year with a 5-7 record. Coach Kelly Crawford commented, "The highlight of coaching



**Reaching for a tough shot**, number two singles player Amy Chafey plays intensely. Amy was named Athlete of the Year at the spring sports banquet for her talents in cheerleading and tennis.



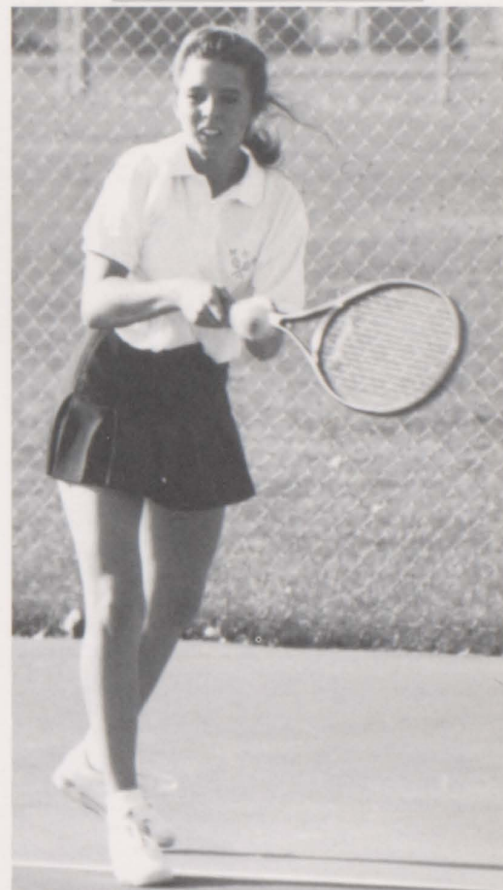
**Varsity Tennis--front:** Kristin Smith, Stacy Newman; **second row:** Amy Chafey, Karen Pikosz, Wendy McClain, Lindsay Hadley **back:** Coach Kelly Crawford, Coach Joyce Gilly





**Ready at the net**, senior Karen Pikosz looks on as her partner Lindsay Hadley returns a tough backhand. Karen and Lindsay had a very successful year at doubles with a record of 10-6.

**Concentration is the key** for junior Stacy Newman as she faces tough competition. Stacy played number one singles for the team and earned the honor of MVP.



**Reserve Tennis Team--front:** Jo Shake, Marci Allen, Julie Bridges, Jessica Frankin, Tracy Crusenberry, Cicily Allen **second row:** Nicole Green, Karen Parker, Kari Thompson, Heather White, Rose Barker, Sarina Kaufman **back:** Coach Joyce Gilly, Yukiko Tsuboi, Emily Cordray, Coach Kelly Crawford

### Varsity Girls Tennis

MHS	2-3	Whiteland
MHS	5-0	Speedway
MHS	1-4	Southport
MHS	3-2	Plainfield
MHS	1-4	Brownsburg
MHS	2-3	Greenwood
MHS	1-4	Ben Davis
MHS win by forfeit over Center Grove		
MHS	0-5	Terre Haute North
MHS	0-5	Terre Haute South
MHS	3-2	Beech Grove
MHS	0-5	Avon
MHS	3-2	Martinsville

### Mid-State Conference: 5th Sectional

MHS	3-2	Martinsville
MHS	1-4	Bloomington South



Senior Josh Corwin displays his skill while putting the ball. Corwin was the number two player for varsity.

### Varsity Golf

MHS 164-180 Decatur Central  
MHS 180-184 Greenwood  
MHS 161-148 Plainfield  
MHS 170-173 Cascade  
MHS 176-164 Avon  
MHS 178-195 Whiteland  
MHS 180-161 Brownsburg  
MHS 160-163 Cloverdale  
MHS 168-194 Monrovia  
MHS 167-156 Martinsville  
MHS 158-153 Zionsville  
MHS 170-177 Franklin  
MHS 157-158 Center Grove




**Andy Hofer follows through** to deliver a powerful drive. He ranked third for the varsity team and served as a leading senior player.



**Golf Team--front:** Aaron Kitchen, Steven Newman, Mitchell DePoy, Nic Allen, Dayton Hornaday, Shane Ponchot, Brian Bible; **back:** Ryan Lambert, Steve Napier, Nathan Barker, Josh Corwin, Andy Hofer, Ryan Goldsberry, David Whaley.





# Golf: Staying Under Par

Jason Bosaw

With only four seniors, the golf team did reasonably well. Seniors Nathan Barker, Josh Corwin, Andy Hofer, and Steven Napier were considered the leaders of the team throughout the season.

"They helped out tremendously...but sometimes they gave us hard time," said freshman Aaron Kitchens describing the situation most freshmen athletes endure with upperclassmen.

The golf team consisted of the four seniors plus four sophomores and seven freshmen.

"I think we learned a lot from the seniors; they were definitely the reason our team did so well while having so many young players. We only lost to ranked teams," said freshmen Dayton Hornaday.

"We had so many outstanding young men on the team, not just golfers. The four seniors, in particular, were strong leaders," said Coach Whitaker. "I think these guys made the best, most consistent team I've had since coaching the golf team for ten years."

The golf team had an average of 168 and finished with an impressive winning record despite a schedule that included some of the top teams in the state. The only disappointment was not finishing higher in the state tournament.



**"I think these guys made the best, most consistent team I've had since coaching the golf team for ten years."**

**--Coach Jim Whitaker**



**Top ranked player and MVP Nathan Barker** chips the ball to the green. Barker helped lead the team to a 168 team average.



Stretching for extra distance, Tim Vail participates in the Bloomington North Sectional. Many team members stressed personal goals and achievements as highlights of the season.

With his best effort, Mike Meadows heaves the shot. Field events often gave the Pioneers valuable team points.



### Boys Track

MHS 80-38 Beech Grove  
 MHS 58-56-45 Martinsville/Edgewood  
 MHS 41-34-84 Whiteland/Plainfield  
 MHS 64-62 Danville  
 MHS 51-76 Franklin  
 MHS 55-72 Brownsburg  
 MHS 42-47-69 Speedway/Decatur  
 MHS 30-97 Avon  
 MHS 77-50 Greenwood  
 MHS 57-70 Cascade



MHS 46-81 Center Grove  
 MHS 70-54 Monrovia

**Boys Track Team--front:** John Hause, Mike Meadows, Cecil Kenworthy, Coach Joel Beebe, Scott Kneirim, Brandon Holman, Shad Stahl; **middle:** Coach Matt Davis, Randy Stafford, Bryan Enzinger, Adam Reedy, Matt Roth, Anthony Basso, Coach Bob Hamm; **back:** Korey Hopwood, Eric McCormick, Andy McGuire, Steve Hoffmann, Tim Vail, J.R. Pitcock, David Petty, Terry Smith, Kenny Mason.



# Boys Track: Setting Goals

## Jackie Pollard

The season started out with a bang as the Pioneers won their first meet against Beech Grove 80-38. "Winning the first meet is always a good way to start out a season," said Coach Joel Beebe.

The team tried to keep a good sense of togetherness. "We started the season out well, but for some reason our strength seemed to dwindle. No matter what happened we stuck together," said junior Mike Meadows.

Though there were no school records broken, the breaking of personal records soared. Senior Shad Stahl said, "This season was really challenging; I wanted to break my own high jump record, and I did. Making it through the season with an injury wasn't easy, but it made working for everything feel twice as good."

The team won its first dual against Martinsville and Edgewood. The second dual wasn't quite as successful, but other meets during the season made up for it. Senior Joey Viles said, "Getting MVP really made my season. I've always loved track, but this season seemed more memorable. The seniors on the team all strived for the same goal. We all were happy together, and we took pain together. We were a true team."

"Making it to regionals was a season-long goal shared by the entire team. We worked hard, and we achieved. I hope that next year we can go even further. This year's season was great, but I'm already looking forward to next season," said junior Cecil Kenworthy.



**"We took pain together. We were a true team."**

**--senior Joey Viles**



**Underclassmen often contributed heavily to the total team effort.** Sophomore David Petty added many points in both dashes.

**One of the personal bests** was senior Shad Stahl's high jump effort. Shad advanced to Regional competition in the event at the end of the season.



# Track: Girls Dream Big

Mary Peasley

Walt Disney's solgan, "If you can dream it, you can do it" was also the motto of the girls track team. Coach Brinton Farrand said, "We used this motto because people aren't dreaming anymore. People need to dream big."

Others thought it had to do with achieving their goals. Senior Luci LeMaster said, "Our motto meant that if someone really wanted to accomplish something, she could."

Many girls on the track team believed that the slogan encouraged each individual to achieve her personal best. Junior Michelle Yates said, "It helped some of us accomplish our goals, but many of us have a long way to go to accomplish our 'dream.' "

Injuries forced some girls to sit and watch the others strive for their goals. At the beginning of the season, junior Tracy Simpson tore ligaments in her right ankle, sending her to the sidelines for the rest of the season. Junior Tara Cohee tore tendons in her left ankle practicing the high jump.

Cohee said, "I was just glad that I broke the school record in the high jump before I injured my ankle. That was also my goal--to break the school record."

Though not all girls met goals, Luci LeMaster, who placed second in discus at the regional gave a good piece of advice. "To be successful in track, or anyting, one first has to believe in herself. It's all in the mind."



**"Many of us  
have a long way  
to go to accom-  
plish our  
'dream.' "**

**-- junior Michelle Eash**



Putting all her strength into it, junior Michelle Eash throws the shot put with all her might. Michelle was Mid-State Champion in the event.



**Girls Track--front:** Erika Whited, Robin Cottingim, Jolie Robling, Laura Snapp, Renea Marsh, Heather Bickers, Kellie Richmond, Luci LeMaster; **second row:** Coach Brinton Farrand, Andrea Bault, Shannon Jones, Melanie Aydt, Anu Kohtamaki, Kathy Schweigen, Michell Yates, Kelli Willis, Rhonda Mask, Coach Dale Graves; **back:** Melissa Drain, Kim Hicks, Michelle Eash, Tara Cohee, Jessica Schweign, Jennifer Craggs, Vlada Mikhnevich, Jackie Poehls, Julie Yarashefski, Susan Eash, Stephanie Lewis.





**Senior Luci LeMaster swings the discus with conviction.** Luci placed second at Mid-State, Sectionals, and Regionals.



**Hoping to clear the high jump bar,** junior Tara Cohee clenches her fists and closes her eyes. Tara placed second in Mid-State and broke the school record in the event.

### Girls Track

MHS	67-46	Beech Grove
MHS	35-86	Edgewood
MHS	35-27	Martinsville
MHS	66-52	Decatur Central
MHS	52-54	Plainfield
MHS	52-42	Whiteland
MHS	35-83	Danville
MHS	55-63	Franklin
MHS	46-72	Brownsburg
MHS	42-76	Avon
MHS	64-49	Greenwood
MHS	22-96	Center Grove

Mid-State Conference: 5th



Seniors Amy Chafey and Chris Colvin are named "Athletes of the Year" at the spring sports banquet. Both participated in athletics throughout high school.



As a three year varsity tennis player, Amy played number 2 & 3 singles and number 1 doubles. Her best finish was fourth in Mid-State her senior year.

In addition to cheerleading, Amy Chafey won two All-Star Cheerleader awards at UCA cheerleading camps. One gave her the opportunity to travel to London to participate in the New Year's Day Parade.





# Special Athletes: Best Of The Best

A continuing tradition at MHS was the recognition of a senior boy and girl athlete who had demonstrated the most sportsmanship, leadership, achievement, and scholarship during their high school athletic careers. Coaches nominated athletes for the award and then voted for the top two individuals from all of the nominees.

The 1994 winners announced at the spring athletic banquet were Amy Chafey and Chris Colvin.

Amy was a cheerleader and member of the tennis team throughout high school. She was the cheerleader captain for the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity squads. She participated in summer cheerleader camps each year and won All-Star cheerleader honors two consecutive years at United Cheerleader Association cheerleading camps. She traveled to London during Christmas break of her senior year to participate in the country's New Year's Day Parade as an All-Star Cheerleader.

Amy's tennis career included the number 1 singles position on reserve as a freshman, number 3 singles varsity as a sophomore, number 1 doubles varsity as a junior, and number 2 singles varsity as a senior.

Chris won two varsity letters in both football and wrestling. He was a member of the 1992-93 Mid-State Champion Wrestling Team and the 1993-94 Sectional and Regional Champion Wrestling Teams. He was an individual Sectional champion in wrestling during the 1993-94 year in addition to becoming a Semi-State qualifier.

At the end of his senior year of competition, Chris was also named to the Honorable Mention Academic All-State Wrestling Team.

As a football player, Chris was the Mid-State Conference choice as a center and defensive tackle and the all-area and all-metro selection in 1993-94. He was also named as the Most Valuable Player for the 1993-94 football team.

Both Amy and Chris also demonstrated high academic standards with Amy finishing fourth in her class and Chris finishing 34th.

**Chris Colvin demonstrates the form** that achieved a sectional championship. Further competition advanced him to Semi-State.



# Students enjoy new illusion craze

Tarrah Crusenberry

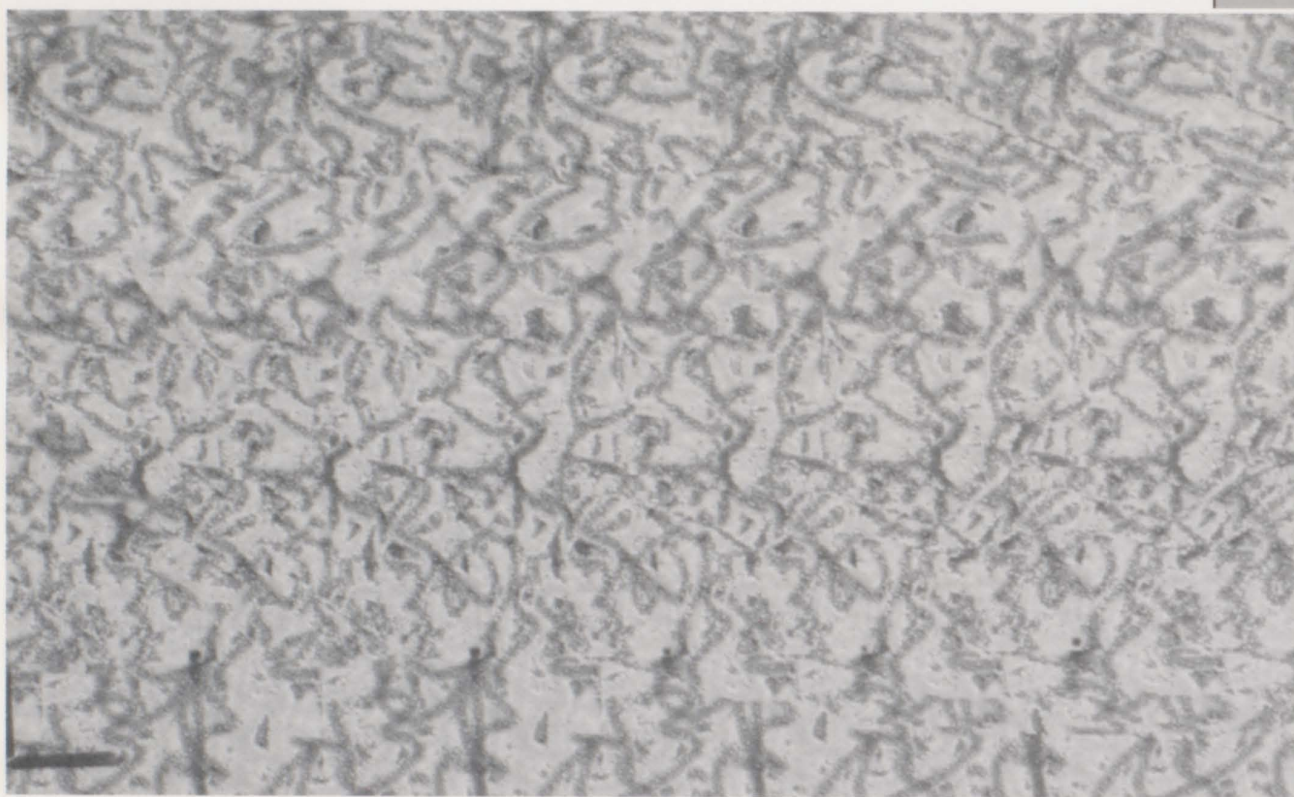
A new craze for 3D lovers was the "Magic Eye," a unique computerized black and white or color picture made of randomly placed shapes. First displayed in shopping malls, the photos soon began to appear at school as well.

"It's neat the way you can concentrate on something flat for a while and then see a 3D figure," said Mr. Norb Johnson, math teacher and puzzle fan.

There were two methods to see this optical illusion, both of which required a stare that suddenly produced the raised image.

Junior Crystal Wiley said, "It makes me so mad because I can't see the images. Everyone else can see them but me."

**"Hand Holding a Ball"**--Courtesy of Magic Eye Book of Postcards Copyright © 1994 by N.E. Thing Enterprises.



## News Briefs

### Academy Awards

**Best Picture**  
Schindler's List

**Best Director**  
Stephen Spielberg

**Best Actor**  
Tom Hanks

**Best Actress**  
Holly Hunter

### 1993-1994 Deaths

Arthur Ashe  
River Phoenix  
John Candy  
Kurt Cobain  
Richard Nixon  
Pat Nixon

Thurgood Marshall  
Jacuelin Kennedy  
Reggie Lewis

### American Music Awards

**Best Male Artist**  
Dr. Dre

**Best Female Artist**  
Whitney Houston

**Best Group**  
En Vogue

**Best New Artist**  
Toni Braxton

**Best Single**  
"I Will Always Love You"

**Best Album**  
"The Bodyguard"

## 'Seinfeld' is tops

Tarrah Crusenberry

In the beginning, the show was a joke--at the bottom of the prime-time listings; but after a few seasons, Seinfeld earned three Emmys. The half hour sitcom which aired on Thursday nights was about a struggling New York comedian, his friends, and their misadventures.

"I love Seinfeld, I watch it every week. If I'm not home, I tape it and watch it later," said senior Amy Edwards. Freshman Melissa Drain said, "I've only watched it a few times, but when I did watch it, I thought it was kind of stupid. But that's what made it funny."

Members of the Seinfeld cast celebrate winning several Emmys including best comedy series, best actress, and best supporting actor.

*Associated Press Photo*





# The Image Of Entertainment Line Dancing

Renea Marsh

Heel toe, do-si-do, come on baby let's go boot scootin'... Country line dancing became one of the fastest growing entertainment fads in recent years.

Many people liked line dancing because it was something that could be done with large groups of friends. "It's not fun unless you go with a group of people who want to have fun," said junior Johnny Scott. Unlike cheek to cheek dancing, line dancers could go solo. Rows of people did the same step at the same time.

Most agreed that line dances were easy to learn. By knowing a few basic steps it was easy to pick up the dances. "I'm still learning how to do some of them, but most of them are easy to learn," said senior Mike Evans.

Line dancing was a fairly cheap form of entertainment, with prices ranging from \$6 to \$8.

The line dancing craze hit Mooresville with the grand opening of Kuntry Konnection.

**Prom goers show their line dancing talents** on the dance floor. Junior Richard Stevenson and senior Jamie Hoffarth demonstrated their ability to the "Boot Scoot."



## Hoosier Hysteria hosts "Blue Chips" filming and premiere

Mandy Coss

As the boys high school basketball sectionals began, the movie "Blue Chips" opened to Hoosier interest since the movie was filmed in Indiana, and Bob Knight and former Indiana players Matt Nover and Calbert Chaney had parts in the film.

Junior Jeff Hammel got into the spirit of the movie when he won an essay contest by writing about his own "Blue Chip" experience. Jeff said, "I felt good about winning, because I really wanted to be one of the first ones to see the movie, and I also enjoyed all the nice prizes that went along with it."

Dennis Cripe, Executive Director of the Indiana High School Press Association presents Jeff Hammel with some of the prizes for winning the "Blue Chips" contest.





# The Image of Sports

## Jordan Retires

Johnny Scott

Michael Jordan. The words alone brought thoughts of everything from morning Wheaties to late night NBA highlights. The young boy who was once cut from his high school basketball team became a sports spectacle that not only changed the game as fans knew it, but made it all a little more fun.

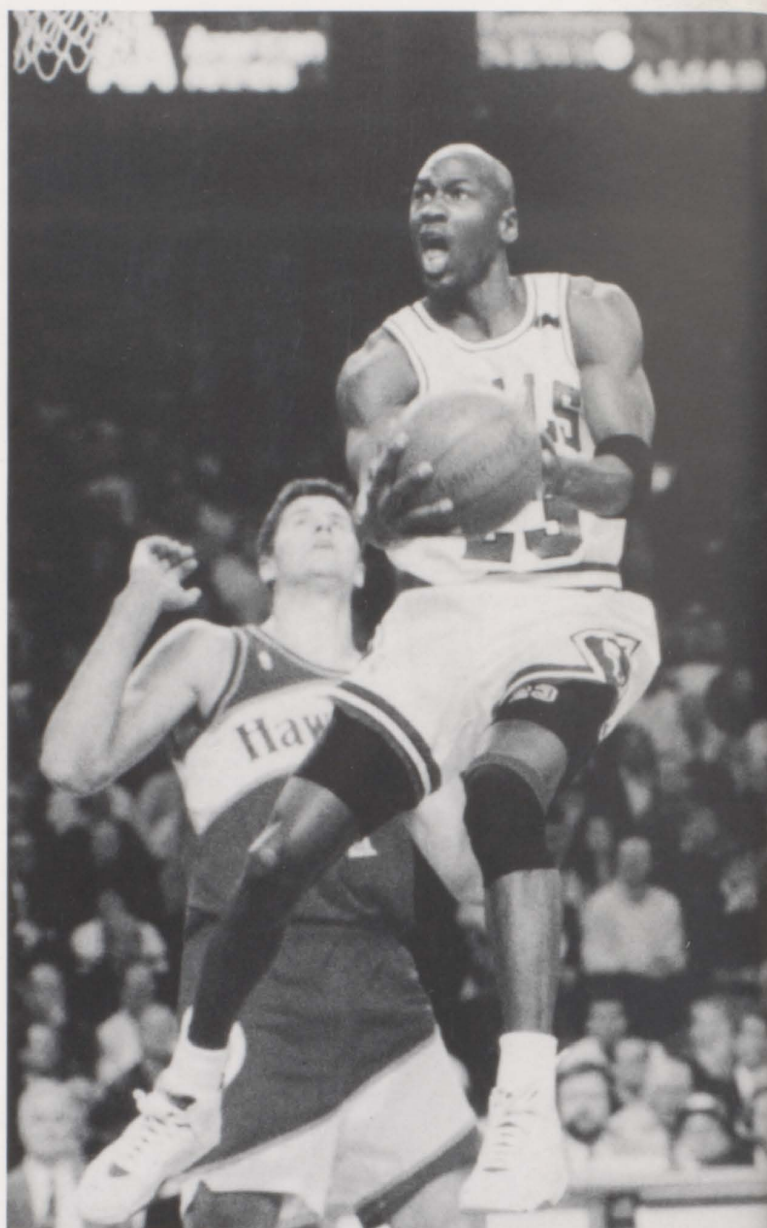
After nine seasons of total domination Jordan called it quits with the same style. Leading factors for his retirement were the murder of his father two months prior to his announcement and the strain of the constant celebrity spotlight.

Most believed the Jordan success story would continue to give young basketball players hope whenever they remembered that he was cut from his high school basketball team.

Some things would come and go like velcro wallets, but Jordan would long be remembered as the greatest to ever play the game.

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**The famous number twenty-three**, Michael Jordan, soars above a Hawk defender. Jordan's retirement was one of the biggest sports stories in 1993.  
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## Cowboys Win!

Johnny Scott

America's team, the Dallas Cowboys, returned to the Super Bowl to ride all over the Buffalo Bills and Jim Kelly. After a slow start for the Cowboys in the first half, a Thomas fumble forced by Leon Lett gave Dallas a forty-six yard touchdown by safety James Washington on the third play of the second half. A tied game at thirteen after Washington's interception turned touchdown. Dallas struck again. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Washington intercepted another Jim Kelly pass, this time intended for Bills' wide-out Beebe. Late signer Emmitt Smith scored his second touchdown of the day nine plays later, which wrapped up the game for Dallas. Super Bowl XXVIII left the Cowboys with a 31-13 victory Texan style, and the Bills with the label "Losers," after three failed attempts to win the big one.

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**Exploding through a Buffalo defender** is Super Bowl MVP Emmitt Smith. Emmitt rushed for 132 yards and two touchdowns.

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# Boom Baby! Pacers turn it up

Johnny Scott

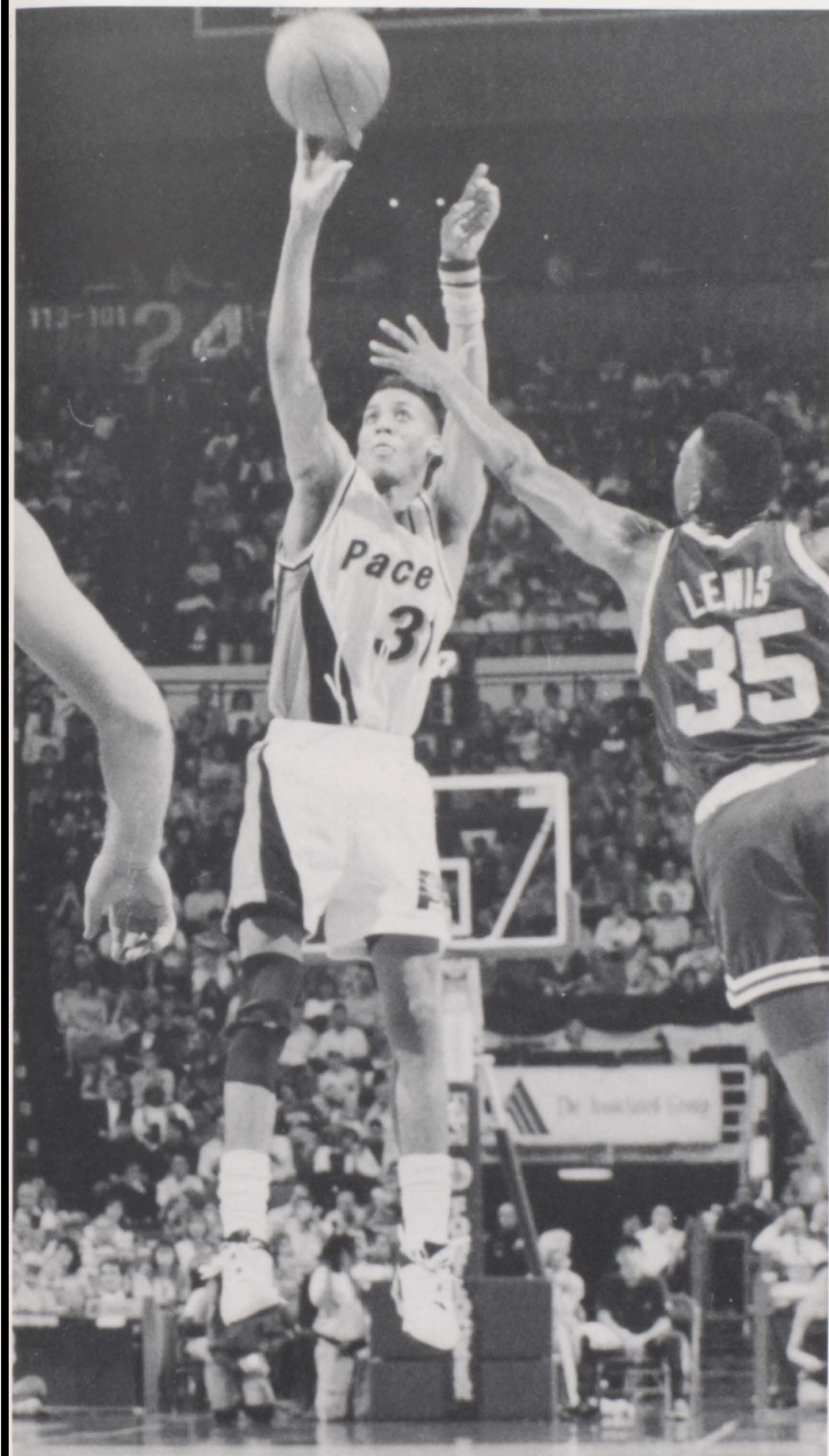
The malls were empty, and the streets were dark and lonely as Indiana watched. Driving down the streets, one could come upon an over-crowded driveway and hear sporadic loud bursts of cheering.

It was not Indiana University or the Colts, and Al Unser Junior had already won the Indianapolis 500. "Pacer Mania" had hit big. Anywhere people gathered the Pacers were the topic of conversation. "How about those Pacers?" or "Boom Baby" became popular greetings. The whole state anticipated the next game in the playoff series with the Hawks. After advancing past the Hawks series, the Pacers then faced Patrick Ewing and the New York Knicks. Adding to the hype of the Pacer-Knicks series was movie-director/Knicks fan Spike Lee, who had a conflict with Reggie Miller in game four at New York. Lee was blamed for "turning on" Miller's scoring run which put the Pacers on top of the seven game series at 3-2.

With "Pacer Mania" at its highest, Miller and his boys were looking at a chance to take the series in front of an ecstatic home crowd at Market Square Arena. The fans were prepared for a victory celebration, but Knicks forward John Starks had a different idea and contributed with a landslide of threes digging a hole too deep for even Miller to overcome. The fourth quarter was known as "Miller Time" to fans, and the Pacers had one more shot in game seven at New York to win the series. The Pacers played the game with a ten point deficit until "Miller Time" boosted them to a three point game. The shot came down to the man who carried the Pacers there. Being the best season since the era when the Pacers led the ABA, fans were disappointed but thankful for the trip the Pacers took their fans on in 1994. "Even though we did not go all the way, it was still the best. I have been waiting for the Pacers to play this way for a long time," said veteran Pacer fan Jason Bradley.

As for Reggie and Spike...they made up on the "Letterman Show" later that week.

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**Reggie Miller shows his stuff.** The fourth quarter or "Miller Time" was Reggie's beat as he scored as many as 25 points, and the Pacers ended their unpredictable season in game seven at New York.

*Photo compliments of Indiana Pacers*



# The Image of Olympics

Mary Peasley

World famous skater Nancy Kerrigan was attacked by an assailant at the '94 Nationals in Detroit, January 13. The stranger hit the twenty-four year old with a tire iron an inch below the knee. Kerrigan said that if he had hit her any higher, she might not have been able to walk. However, a week after the assault, Nancy was back on the ice getting ready for the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

A police investigation implicated Tonya Harding, Nancy's Olympic rival, and Tonya's husband and bodyguard in planning the attack on Kerrigan. Harding denied that she knew anything about the attack, and she was allowed to compete in the Olympics (where Nancy placed second and Tonya was eighth).

Later, however, Tonya admitted her involvement when she accepted a plea agreement and was stripped of her title.

**Nancy Kerrigan accepts the applause** of the crowd at the Olympic rink. Her popularity provided many lucrative advertising contracts to sweeten her second place finish.

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## Floods hit Midwest

Amanda Lewis

Thousands of people suffered from the flood of 1993. Most were left with only time to rebuild dreams that were washed away.

People throughout the country worked to help bring relief, but billions of dollars in losses were estimated. Iowa businesses were expected to lose \$300 million in revenues alone.

The rest of the year was left for cleaning up the damage.

**People gather to help relief efforts.** The thousands of casualties and broken dreams were losses that could not be replaced.

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## News Briefs

**F**ormer President Richard Nixon died at age 81. President Clinton announced the death and declared a day of mourning for the nation.

**M**ichael Fay, an American living in Singapore, received International attention after being sentenced to caning. The eighteen year old received four strokes for committing vandalism.

**A**fter years of oppression in South Africa, the Apartheid ended. Nelson Mandela was elected president of the new democracy.

**L**uis Donaldo Colosio, presidential candidate of Mexico who campaigned for greater social justice and political reform, was assassinated. It plunged the country's political system into its worst crisis in over sixty years.

**A**n earthquake registering 6.6 on the Richter scale brought a great amount of destruction to Southern California. There were 61 people killed and damages totaled an estimated \$30 billion.

**R**ecuers try to locate and help passengers of the AMTRAK disaster after the bridge was struck by a barge and collapsed.

Associated Press Photo



# Pope unites teens with visit to Colorado

Amanda Lewis

Pope John Paul II united and inspired many Catholic teens at the World Youth Day in Denver, Colorado. More than 500,000 teenagers from all over the world gathered at Cherry Creek State Park to hear the wisdom and prayers of the Pope.

Several teens from St. Thomas More felt that it was a great event to be a part of. They spent months planning and held many fundraisers. All the work paid off for those who went. Junior Kelly Schultheis said, "I was really glad I went because I came back with a new attitude toward life and a peacefulness I've needed for a long time."

Junior Michelle Yates agreed. "I came back with a wonderful feeling about my faith. I also learned that there are many teenagers in the world that struggle with the different issues that the church stands for," she said.

"I enjoyed meeting different people from other states and other countries. The Pope's words of encouragement really affected me," said freshman Jim Holtsclaw.

The teens from Mooresville gathered for the opening mass, the way of the cross, and a vigil at the park. The Pope performed the closing mass, following a private meeting with President Clinton, in which they discussed world affairs.

The purpose of World Youth Day was to encourage the Catholics' faith and inspire them to bring church teachings into society. The Pope addressed many emotional topics of our society that the Roman Catholic church strongly opposed, such as: abortion, premarital sex, and homosexuality.

The Pope said that society was living in the "culture of death."

"The culture of life means respect for nature and protection of God's work of creation," Pope John Paul told the Roman Catholics.

The Pope's visit received both praise and controversy from members of the Roman Catholic church.



**Crowds of people line up** to see the Pope. More than 14,000 of them needed medical treatment during the outdoor mass because of extreme heat.

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## AMTRAK crashes

Mary Peasley

A Los Angeles-to-Miami AMTRAK train plummeted off a bridge at three a.m. on September 22, 1993. The Sunset Limited plunged into a bayou in Saraland, Alabama, ten miles north of Mobile.

Three engines and four out of eight train cars went off the bridge into an alligator and snake infested swamp; two of these cars were carrying passengers. Another passenger car dangled off the bridge, above the nightmare of destruction. One car was submerged in water about sixteen feet deep.

Forty-seven people were killed in what was considered to be the deadliest wreck in AMTRAK's twenty-three years. However, 159 people survived. Some of these survivors helped passengers who clung to wreckage get out of the It was believed by many people that a barge had struck and weakened the bridge shortly before the accident.



# Spring Break Hot Spots

Amanda Whitaker

The year passed by quickly with excitement and anticipation for the one week of relaxation in the hot and sunny weather of Spring Break hot spots.

In the 1960's Ft. Lauderdale was the "Hot Spot". Thousands of spring breakers flocked there for a week away from school activities. When the late 70's started to roll around, many Florida vacationers started moving their parties to Daytona Beach. Later, Daytona hosted millions of college and high school party animals sunning their bodies and enjoying the beach.

Daytona had also hosted the MTV Beach Jam that attracted many teens. However, when MTV moved the Beach Jam to Panama City many, but not all, of the spring breakers followed. Senior Jason Swindle said, "Panama City was most definitely the place to be, because of the wild parties, people, girls, and more parties."



Junior Tracy Simpson added, "I'm always reminded of our trip to Marco Island in southern Florida by the songs, sayings, and letters from people we met while we were down there." Even though most brought back their sun beaten, tan bodies and braided beads in his/her hair, most brought back all of the smiles, laughter, and memories of the new faces they met.

**Enjoying the beach at Marco Island** are juniors Brandi Blaschke, Sarah Nelson, Traci Simpson, Crystal Wiley, and Jamie Cox. Many MHS students went to Florida during spring break.

## Body Language

Amanda Whitaker

Done it. Did it. Doing it. Was it for rebellion? No, it was the "trend".

Many students coming back from spring break had added a creative touch to their bodies. Sophomore Heather Lancaster said, "I returned from Florida with my naval pierced to be different, and my mom thought I had become too creative."

Not only were fellow classmates piercing their bodies; they were also painting them. Senior Jeremiah Carter said, "Even though it brought tears to my eyes, the tattoo I got during spring break was one of the wild and crazy stunts I have always wanted to pull."

**With a black panther crawling on his back**, senior Jeremiah Carter explains the procedure of tattooing.



## News Briefs

**B**aby doll dresses, a trend of the seventies, again came off the cat walk for a style of the year.

**P**olo by Ralph Lauren bought at Lazarus and L.S. Ayres, was a popular name brand worn by guys.

**N**iki introduced their new line of sandals. Both guys and girls enjoyed the comfortable, affordable shoe.

**W**orn by the guys but used as comfortable shorts, boxers found their own place in the wardrobe of many.

**M**any replaced hats with a rainbow of colored bandanas to cover their hair, and girls could be seen using them for hair accessories.

**B**ack from the late sixties and early seventies, guys were carrying the buzzed look. Many guys wore their hair shorter than short during football and basketball season.



# The Image of Trends of Grunge

Amanda Whitaker

*Ragged. Scruffy. Mismatched. Faded. GRUNGY.* These words could describe the anti-fashion statement the students of MHS encountered during the school year.

Such groups as Nirvana, Pearl Jam, and Soundgarden began the new sound of music defined as punk-rock grunge. This new sound had its own attitude, and the attitude was reflected in the "accidental fashion statement" grunge look. Followers of the music started shopping at thrift shops, second-hand stores, and army surplus stores to find their new wardrobe--the bigger, holier, and dirtier, the better.

The grunge look could be defined as the "individuality of a rebellious style." Sophomore Rachel Branthfer said, "Grunge is the mark of individual personality, and it is the style where a person can wear what he wants without worrying about what others think."

"People who are creative are usually coming up with a new way to dress, and usually the clothes bring across their attitude, feelings, and interests," said senior Brian Shelton.

**Grunge was even found at the Valentine's dance** when senior Jason Crouch appeared with his own holiday grunge style.

## MHS 'Health Kick'

Amanda Whitaker

Many students started the year wanting to be fit and healthy. Health foods such as fruit and vegetables, along with food products with fat-free labeling were included in many of their diets.

Freshman Kim Hicks said, "I try to eat healthy and exercise because it makes me feel better about myself." Junior Jason Benson added, "I need to watch my figure, so the ladies can watch it later."

**Junior Judy Eastes enjoys her salad** in the school cafeteria. The salad bar was put in the cafeteria as a lunch option by the Student Council a few years earlier.



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# I Involved

Kristin Smith

Extracurricular activities gave members leadership opportunities and the chance to make new friends outside of the classroom. From Color Guard to PUSH, students made time to participate in a variety of clubs. Junior Stacy Newman said, "I enjoy being in PUSH for many reasons. First of all, I know little kids look up to me, and I love helping them. I also like meeting people from other classes."

Clubs at MHS also offered more than friendship. Many students joined clubs such as BPA and FFA to learn skills that would last a lifetime. "I would like to pursue a career in the business field and being part of Business Professionals of America gives me experience I can use in the future," said senior Niki Allen. Other club members found pleasure in helping out in the community. Pairing and Caring was one organization that took time to help the less fortunate children of the community.

Some organizations had the opportunity to meet during the school day as a class. Choirs, bands, and publications were part of the curriculum, but the groups also needed extra time outside of school to accomplish the tasks their group goals required.



Proudly accepting their award from Minnie and Mickey are senior Spotlighters Jenny Brockman and Jeremiah Carter. Spotlighters placed third runner-up at the Walt Disney World Showstoppers competition.





**Ending the song with "finesse"** is sophomore Debbie Fox. Debbie and Lena Wilson began the song "I Hate Men" with solos.

**Good things don't necessarily come in small packages** as senior Ricky Hamilton delivers Santa Grams. Student Council participated in many holiday activities.



**Concentrating on her music**, orchestra member Lindsay Hadley performs. The orchestra won grand champion honors at a band/orchestra competition at Kings Island.



Making some music were senior Spots members Shad Stahl and Kristin Smith. "I Want To Make Some Music" was just one of the songs that the Spotlighters sang during Wagon Trails Revue.

# Best of the best uilding to success

Ryann Munn

As they built to success, the Spotlighters and Finesse vocal groups accomplished many great feats. "I thought both groups made a lot of progress. They both did very well this year," said Mrs. Elaine Moebius, vocal director. Each group competed and placed in many competitions and invitationals.

A big moment for the Spotlighters was placing at the Orlando, Florida, Showstoppers. As the names of the groups were announced the amphitheatre was filled with whispered excitement and anticipation. "And the last finalist is...the Mooresville Spotlighters." The excitement could not be contained any longer. "I was so happy to see everyone's faces when we made finals and won. Our hard work had finally paid off," said senior Spots member Kyla Newsom.

At Anderson, the three-year-old Finesse group placed in competition for the first time with a second runner-up trophy. "Placing at Anderson and coming home with a trophy for the first time was so exciting," said Finesse president Cicily Allen.

Together Spots and Finesse hosted their annual invitational. "Invitationals are important so that we can see the other schools' shows and work on ours," said senior Finesse member Karen Pikosz.

Both groups performed in many school productions like Wagon Trails and Spring Spectacular. Spots held their traditional benefit and Spring Spectacular, and finally, both groups came together to sing at commencement.

**A second runner-up trophy is proudly accepted** by senior Finesse members Cicily Allen, president, and Wendy Milliser. This was the first trophy Finesse won in its two-year season.

**Shining on stage** are cowgirls Stacy Newman and Kelly Freeman. Country was a popular new music/dance craze.







**Spotlighters--front:** Jenny Donaldson, Kyla Newsom, Kristin Smith, Amy Chafey, Jenny Brockman, *row 2:* Leslea Hurt, Heather White, Rose Barker, Lauren Cordray; *row 3:* Craig Wilkens, Jeremy West, Erin Beikman, Andy Hofer, Stacy Newman, Shad Stahl, Lindsay Hadley, Jeremiah Carter, Holly Crimmins, Scott Knierim, Wendy Milliser, Steve Sheridan; *row 4:* Erik Blackburn, Brian Enzinger, Tarrah Crusenberry, David Wilson, Maranda Willis, Pete Davee, Andy Marine, Erin Miller, Chuck Curts, Justin Aydt, Mike Stanley; *row 5:* Kyle Freeman, Melanie Aydt, Josh Corwin, Amanda Whitaker, Brandon Holman, Michelle Eash, David Shipley, Trent Mong, Jessica Reyman, Josh Smith, David Parrish; *back:* Jason Benson, Andrea Bault, Travis Merriman, John Parroyt, Mike Meadows, Kelly Freeman, Andy Smith, Jason Bradley, Kristy Brown, Greg Marine.



**Finesse--front:** Sara Thomas, Cicily Allen, Karen Pikosz, Wendy Milliser, Anu Kohtamaki; *middle:* Kristi Roberts, Nancy Ward, Jessica Franklin, Jolie Robling, Jennifer Yarnell, Faith Wright, Jenny Shake, Stephanie Smith, Samantha Crimmins, Jennifer Phillips, Rhonda Mask, Elizabeth Bach, Mary Peasley, Mandi Schmelz, Priscilla Milner, Tracy Simpson, Nikole Green, Lindsay Hadley, Marianne Houchins, Courtney Fishero, Debbie Fox; *back:* Crystal Wilson, Lori Shugars, Tara Thacker, Meghann Yoke, Lena Wilson, Melissa Caup, Mandi Corwin, Jackie Poehls, Angie Mason, Nicole Smith, Mindi Schmelz.





**Genesis**--front: Kellie Richmond, Kristy Clark, Amber Shirley, Jennifer Dildine, Jamie Flanagan, Adrian Butcher, McKezie Taylor, Michelle Lee, Cindy Gibson; *second row*: Shana Becker, Vanessa Moon, Renee Wewe, Kathy Schweigen, Michele Cadwell, Melissa Rea, Kori Dotson, Cyndy Taft, Heather Bodell, Korey Brewer; *third row*: Angela Acton, Katherine Paschal, Susan Farmer, Christina Worland, Candy Born, Amanda Watson, Kelley Coleman, Katie Underhill, Stacie Kelly; *fourth row*: Shane Crawford, Mitch DePoy, Nic Allen, Dayton Hornaday, Jimmy Chenowith, Todd Ramey, Shane Ponchot, Steven Newman, Anthony Heavrin, Luke Thomas; *back*: David Moser, Aaron Kitchens, Randy Stafford, Steve Hoffman, Chris Stephans, Eric Beebe, Josh Ruoff, Anthony Basso, Jason Wingate.




**Genesis**--front: Tracy Cruserberry, Karen Parker, Gretchen Weidman, Samantha Rooney, Tracy Marine, Joni Thrasher, Melanie Barlow, Alisa Tomlinson, Kamille Wys, Marci Allen; *second row*: Georgianna Quinn, Kylee Coy, Erin Newsom, Abby Collier, Amanda Calton, Megan Schneider, Amanda Calvert, Amber Shillings, Jaime West, Sarah Beeler; *third*: Emily Cordray, Jo Anna Shake, Emily Bernfeild, Sonya Vail, Traci Bridget, Amy Spearman, Kristen Gentry, Amanda Stephens, Leia Martin; *fourth*: Alisa Lewis, Hiedi Henry, Alicia Whitley, Tammy Prewitt, Audrey Matlock; *back*: Nichole Williams, Amber Phillips, Ann Doty, Kim Hicks, Christy Edwards.



**Varisty**--front: Candy Parsley, Mindy Lee, Dianna Heigl, Corinna Mumford, Lisa Brandenburg, Liz Eason, Dena Fortner, LeAnn Emmons, Janell Poe; *second row*: Juanita Miles, Harry Smith, Chrisey Mumford, Terra Lowe, Brian Bennett, Jason Bosaw, Natalie Holtzclaw, Lee Turner, Steve Kitchen; *third row*: Ellen Eastes, Joel Curtis, Jimey Hightshue, Corrie Balbinot, Jeremy Lykins, Judith Eastes, Marshall Crossland, Dawn Cress, Kristy Shockley, Billy Hutchison, DeeAnn Turner; *fourth row*: Tammy Hofmann, Tom Snider, Melissa Jeannette, Shawna Goad, Bret Thomas, Casey Richter, Kirsten Croke, Tyler Johnson, Julie Yaraschewski, Randy Summers, Sarina Kaufman; *back*: Chris Archer, Jason Fulton, Heather Yoder, Jeff Daniel, Carrier Simpson, James Mong, Deena McCauley, Alvin Dowell Jr., Stephiane Lewis, Brandon Giger, Crystal Payne.







Trying to prove his point through song, freshman Eric Beebe sings his first solo. Solos were always signs of achievement in the Music Department.

# Making music makes them smile

Cicily Allen

Entering a new school and beginning a new year, the freshman choir, Genesis, was forced to be split into two different groups because over 100 talented freshmen signed up for the class.

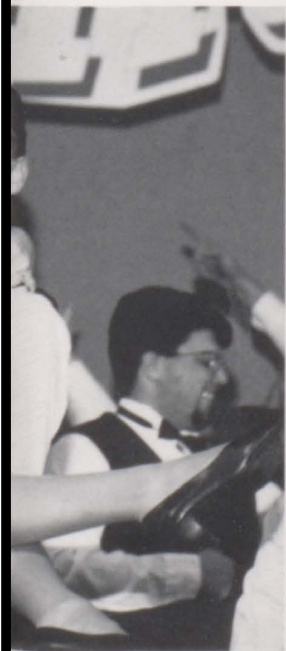
Both groups performed together and made their debut at Wagon Trails Revue with an "Aladdin Medley." They felt a lot of pressure, because they wanted to make a good impression, but they shocked the community with a tremendous performance. Freshman Joni Thrasher said, "I felt like we had to make a good impression, because that is what everybody would remember us by."

When the groups did their final show at Spring Spectacular, most could see and hear the year's accomplishments in both vocal and performance areas.


On another note, after two years of being two different classes, Varsity, a group of music enthusiasts that consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, went back to one class period. Senior varsity member Corinna Mumford said, "I was glad to go back to one class, because it made the group more of a whole."

Varsity made their first appearance at Wagon Trails Revue with a "Will Rogers Follies" that showed off their fancy hand jives.

Genesis and Varsity went to Indiana High School State Music Association choral contest (IHSSMA) in third Division and received firsts in vocal and in sight reading.



**Taking a final pose** are sophomore Corey Balbinot and junior Tyler Johnson. Creativity was obvious in all of the Varsity choreography.



**Freshman Megan Schneider** tells a story through song. Many choral shows had themes.



Sarah Allison, Shannon Anderson, and Heather Phillips present the colors while the national anthem is played. The guard was a standard feature for football and basketball games, often doing their contest show in addition to pregame festivities.

# Dancing to a different beat

Jessica Harvey

New faces, names, and discipline changed the guard season before it began. "It was a new situation for most of the girls," said guard coach Mrs. Peggy Weber, who introduced new techniques and challenges for the young group.

Through changes and a growing process the group moved forward. Each contest made them a little better. "I think the group did outstanding as a whole for being so young," said sophomore member Alyson Turner. Even though championships were not won, enthusiasm was generated. "We might not have had a great season, but it was a great learning experience," said Corrie Balbinot. Even though the year did not show it, it held memories and accomplishments that would last a lifetime. "I feel our last performance stood on a real positive note. It is a young group; we did a lot of growing as an individual standpoint, as well as a group," said Coach Weber.

The winter color guard performed to the music from "Phantom of the Opera."

A popular added feature for jazz band included vocal solos with some of their numbers. The group received a first division rating when they went to contest at DePauw University. "The best time of the year was when we received a first rating from all the judges at contest and beat Martinsville," said Eric McCormick. Both groups spent long hours perfecting their shows to present to judges and peers.

**Making music with his baritone saxophone,** Eric McCormick participates in his first year in jazz band. Jazz band members said they had fun working hard for a good group.

**With a last look at the music,** junior Kyle Freeman prepares for a featured solo. Some jazz band members had the opportunity to play solos at each of their performances.







**Color Guard**--front: Liz Eason, Kristi Boling; second row: Tina Sharp, Laura Rork, Tabitha Moss, Heather Phillips, Kelly McCormick, Sarah Allison, Corrie Balbinot; third row: Leigh Ann Langlais, Jennifer McDaniel, Brandice Gillenwater, Toni Smith, Amy Jackson, Michele Carter; back: Alyson Turner, Tiffany Harris, Shannon Anderson, Jessica Barnes, Crystal Gray, Stacie Kelly, Melinda Cornett.



**Jazz Band**--front: Lindsay Hadley, Mike Stanley, Jennifer Risk, Maranda Willis, Erik Blackburn, Eric McCormick; back: Josh Beisking, Johnny McGinnis, Brandon Giger, Nathan Haas, Kevin Doyle, Kyle Freeman, Todd Ramey, Eric Beebe, Scott Fisher, Adam Cleary, David Parrish, Tyler Johnson.




**Orchestra--front:** Yukiko Tsuboi, Sarah Andrews, Liz Eason, Jason Hause, David Billington, Robin Craig, Lindsay Hadley, Korey Beam, Brandon Bowen, Traci Cambell; *row 2:* Julie Lundy, Allyson Turner, Tina Sharp, Robin Jordan, Renee Wewe, Jennifer Ash, Megan Schneider; *Row 3:* Jimey Hughtshue, Jennifer Baker, Jennifer Miller, Jon Hause, Allen Roberts, Zack Ellis, Jason Cambell; *Back:* Joe Eversole, David Whaley, Kevin Doyle, Craig Wilkins.



**Band--front:** Tyler Johnson, Melissa Schmelz, Kelly McCormick, Mandi Schmelz, Mindi Schmelz, Kellie Wheeler, Amy Ehrhart, Eric Amos, Nichole Gould, Melissa Rea, Nicole Smith, Shawna Goad, Jason Turner; *row 2:* Robin Craig, Jenny Brockman, Lorri Copeland, Angie Bischoff, Nicole Brown, Kathy Schweigen, Tina Kloss, Amy Jackson, Ann Zlotek, Shana Becker, Jamie Flanagan, Amber Rony, Crystal Gray, Amanda Murphy, Sharon Trader, Crystal Wilson, Tiffany Harris; *row 3:* Maranda Willis, Jennifer Risk, Kristi Roberts, Aaron Kitchens, Sarah Beeler, Andy Smith, Josh Ruoff, Ryan Goldsberry, Brandon Giger, Robin Jordan, Mike Craft, Melissa Drain; *row 4:* Kyle Freeman, Eric Beebe, Adam Cleary, Ginger Cassetty, Courtney Haxton, Mike Stanley, Erik Blackburn, Jeremy Amos, Eric McCormick, Luke Thomas; *row 5:* David Parrish, Scott Fisher, Andy McGuire, Todd Romey, Mike Kurtz, Kevin Doyle, Jeremy Bailey, Dayton Hornaday, Chris Sharp, Danny Warren, Dustin Schrough, Chris Jacobs; *back:* Nathan Haas, Johnny McGinnis, Mark VanHuss, Brad Fisher, Karen Beller, Jim Holtsclaw, Steven Bruner, Josh Geisking, Jessica Reyman.







Freshman Jennifer Ash concentrates on the music while playing the cello during Wagon Trails Revue. Eleven freshmen participated in orchestra.

# Striving for the best students study music

**Mandy Coss**


"Nervous" and "excited" were just a couple of words to describe the MHS orchestra as they traveled to Ohio to participate in the Kings Island Music Festival. To top off their emotions they got the great surprise of getting the Grand Champion trophy.

Alyson Turner said, "We were stunned and shocked." Liz Eason added, "We didn't expect it; it was a once in a high school moment." It was the orchestra's first time to go on a trip where they had to stay away from home.

The orchestra also participated in Wagon Trails Revue, played at the Alumni Association banquet, the Chamber of Commerce banquet, and went on elementary tours. The orchestra also performed in individual performances that helped them learn more about themselves. Korey Beam said, "Through music I have learned that no matter what you're playing or who you're playing with, you're always learning something."

One accomplishment for the band was returning to competitive marching, and receiving a second division rating. They also attended the ISSMA band contest in Martinsville where they earned a first division rating, in addition to performing for many school events. Director Mr. Jerry Weber said that they started off with new students, but once they got into the year the students started to work hard and they began to reach their goals.

Both groups learned to work together and accomplish things as groups. Band member David Parrish said, "Something you have to accomplish each time is the ability to work together as a whole, and I think we accomplished that."



**Working hard to get the right beat,** band member Mark VanHuss participates during halftime of a football game. The marching band performed during halftime of each home football game and state marching contest.



**Focused on getting the right steps,** Erik Blackburn and Kelly McCormick show their Pioneer Image during marching band. It was the first year for the marching band to begin competing again.



German Club members try their hands at pretzel making. This was one of the many activities held throughout the year.

# Foreign languages, fun times combine

Wendy Milliser

The foreign language clubs provided a wide variety of activities for many students, such as crepe or pretzel making, fondue parties, and trips to restaurants of a particular foreign cuisine.

To start out the year, the French, German, and Spanish Clubs joined together and participated in Homecoming by making signs for the parade to support the team. In the fall, some of the members took a trip to the zoo, and during the Christmas season, all of the clubs went caroling at Kendrick's Hospital, followed by group parties. These events were open to any member of a foreign language club; however, there were many other activities sponsored by the individual clubs.

The French Club enjoyed sampling French food with an evening meal at Chez Jean's, a lunch at Z'Bistro's, and with crepe making and fondue parties. They also spent an afternoon watching *Aladdin* with French subtitles.

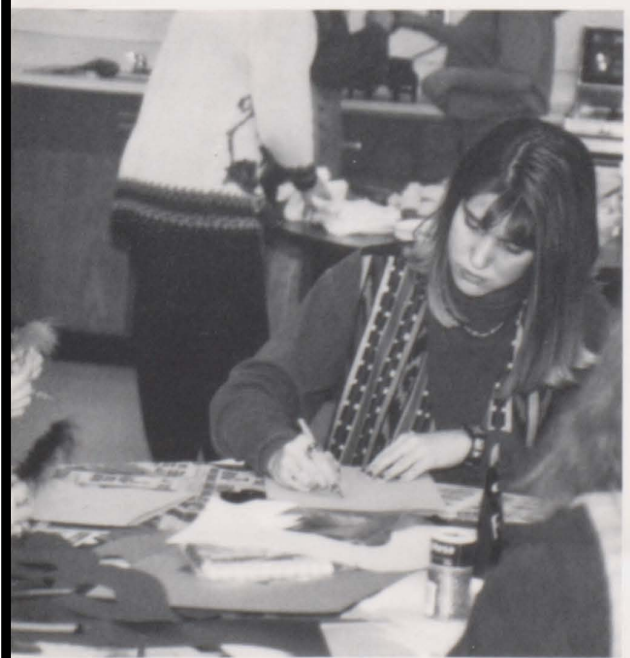
The Spanish Club had a churros and chocolate party, as well as ataco party and a trip to Chi Chi's. Participating in a German Foreign Exchange Program, the German Club hosted several German students for three weeks and took them to spend a day in Brown County. Sophomore Mindi Schmelz said, "I learned that even though they are from Germany, their likes and dislikes were the same as any other American kids. They like to have fun just like everyone else." Members of this club also had a pretzel making party and sold Little Lovelies for Valentine's Day. All clubs finished the year with a trip to King's Island, and the French Club also had a pizza and petanque

**Enjoying a game of petanque**, freshmen Sharon Trader and Tracy Marine aim for the target. Several of the French classes spent a class day learning how to play the French game.

**Members of the French Club make Mardi Gras masks** during a fondue party. Awards were given to the best masks in several categories.







**German Club**—front: E. Beikman, A. Mills, K. Pikosz, J. Lykins, J. Moore row 2: E. Whited, K. Coleman, C. Werland, S. Sheffler, Mrs. Donna Drake.



**Spanish Club**—front: J. Miller, S. Allison, C. Balbinot, N. Goss, M. Leath, S. Ford, S. Schulz, A. Ehrhart, A. Callier row 2: T. Hammons, A. Ward, N. Gould, L. Silcox, K. Parker, J. Moore, A. Calton, D. Turner, S. Goad, Mrs. Carolyn Blickenstaff row 3: C. Davidson, J. Prush, L. Silcox, J. Overton, J. Risk, E. Miller, M. Jackson, A. Watson, N. Williams row 4: J. Dicks, R. Goldsberry, B. Giger, D. Whaley, T. Snider, J. Thompson, T. Mong, S. Anderson.



**French Club**—front: T. Crusenberry, M. Allen, S. Trader, W. Milliser, J. Brockman, N. Saylor, C. Mason, M. Langlais, C. Tridle, K. McCormick, Mrs. Kim Peters row 2: L. Langlais, K. Wys, A. Tomlinson, S. Hotseller, E. Cordray, C. Parker, J. Franklin, S. Crimmins, G. Cassetty, T. Moss, L. Riggan row 3: D. Schrougham, N. Ragan, R. Wewe, T. Marine, M. Schneider, K. Paschal, M. Rea, L. Hadley, D. Fox, J. Robling row 4: A. Lewis, R. Barker, T. Jones, T. Bridget, L. Copeland, J. Swindle, H. Phillips, M. Schmelz, M. Schmelz, D. Crump, J. Beck row 5: C. Gray, M. Caupp, K. Kirkhoff, J. Baker, J. Reyman, R. Munn, J. Bennett, L. Cordray, R. Marsh, H. Crimmins row 6: M. Schmelz, E. Blackburn, M. Yoke, A. Bowers, M. Kurtz, J. Overton, J. Ash, K. Doyle, K. Hogue, M. Willis, E. McCormick.



Getting it all together are juniors Mandy Coss and Tarrah Cruesenberg. Juniors worked on special committees for prom.

# Aides offer their ble assistance

**Jennifer Bennett**

With year round activities such as Homecoming, Prom, and Commencement on their minds, many teachers needed help preparing for these events and handling their classes at the same time. When the going got tough, many teachers looked to students for help.

As the Prom season grew near, Mr. Jim Bradshaw allowed junior students to get involved with the activities by serving on the annual Prom Steering Committee. These students were responsible for everything from the Prom theme to the very last table decoration.

When teachers needed help with their classes, many of them turned to student aides to get the job done. Many students gave up their study halls to help in the office, or to help their favorite teacher grade papers, make assignments, and take some pressure off the busy faculty.

Some students even traveled to elementary schools to help, as well as to learn how a classroom operated. These cadet teachers put in a lot of hardwork and effort in helping the students day to day.

Mrs. Elaine Moebius recruited underclassmen to do stage work for Spotlighter performances. These "Spot Removers" helped create an award-winning show by setting up and moving sets and making sure all props were in their proper places. "They are the most hard working students I've ever had!" Moebius added.

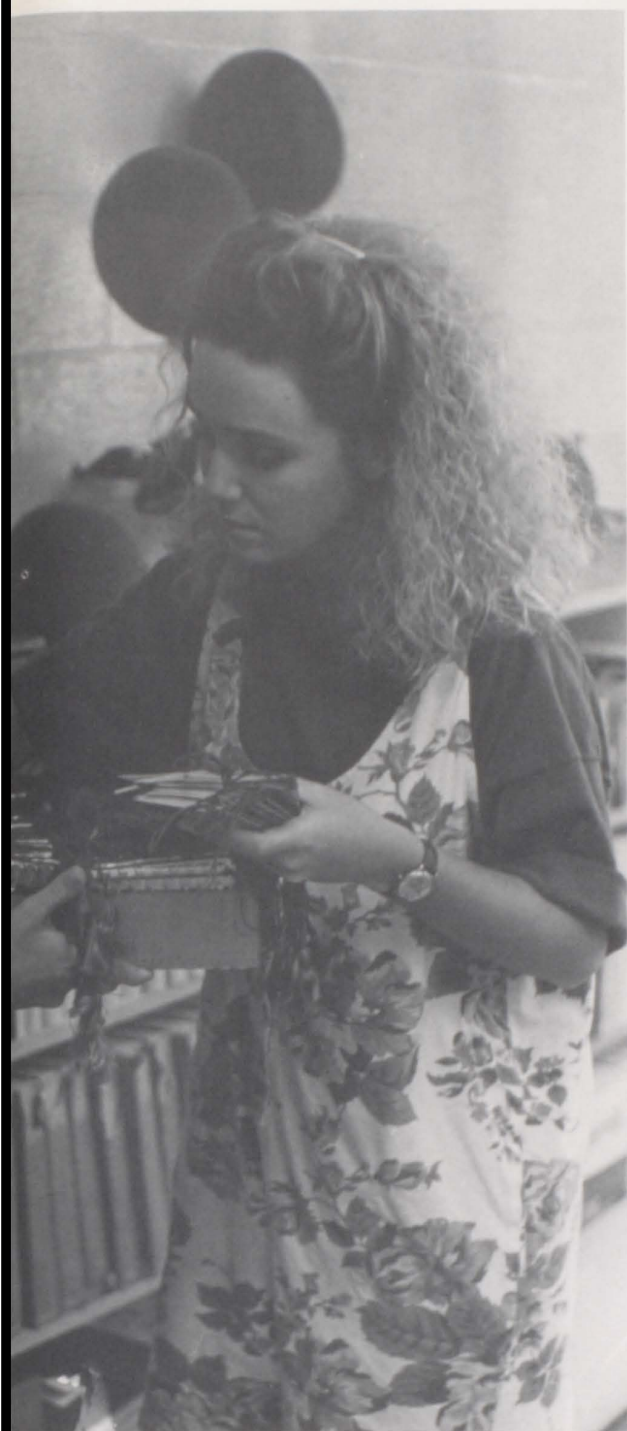
Student help made many of the functions that students often took for granted possible. Even though they were not paid for their efforts, students upheld the long tradition of service to benefit the entire school.

**Spot Remover Mitch DePoy** assists Mrs. Duanna McCalment at the piano. Spot Removers contributed to the success of the Spotlighters in many ways.

**Spot Removers--front:** Randy Stafford, Mitchell DePoy, Nicholas Allen, Jason Wingate; **middle:** Steve Hoffman, Josh Ruoff, Eric Beebe, Joel Curtis; **back:** Anthony Basso, Brian Bennett, Jason Bosaw.







**Cadet Teaching--** front: Mindy Lee, Jenny Carter, Amy Johnson, Cicily Allen, Melissa Bartley, Wendi Mathis; back: Ryann Munn, Jessica Schweigen, Lauren Cordray, Courtney Mason, Jeremiah Carter, Traci Campbell, Monica Reynolds.



**Office Aides--** front: McKenzie Taylor, Erin Newsom, Juanita Miles, Kevin Shinn, Susan Lewis, Dayton Hornaday; middle: Jennifer Carter, Kelly Freeman, Jennifer Beaver, Amanda Conyers, Robin Cottingim, Terra Lowe, Sarah Andrews; back: Carrie Simpson, Loretta Rexroat, Nathan Barker, Pete Davee, Mike Kurtz, Christina Whitaker.



**Prom Steering--** front: Jessica Beck, Kelly Freeman, Tracy Simpson, Brandy Sawyer, Kim Golden, Jennifer Carson, Erin Beikman, Amy Jackson, Tina Kloss, Melissa Schmelz, Ginger Pitcock, Mandy Coss; middle: Julie Bridges, Amanda Whitaker, Tarrah Crusenberry, Jessica Reyman, Kriti Brown, Sarah Nelson, Holly Crimmins, Nicole Hodges, Robin Cottingim; back: Lori Shugars, Kyle Freeman, Jacob Overton, Brian Bennett, Brian Thompson, Tara Cohee, Brandon Holeman, Casey Richter, Travis Merriman, Jill More, Mary Leath.





**Bat Girls**--front: Nichole Brown, Tina Kloss, Dena McCauley; back: Jennifer Alumbaugh, Stephine Wilkens, Kelly Kivett, Kristen Gentry.




**Wrestlerettes**--front: Tracy Doyle, Juanita Miles, Jessica Reyman, Jennifer Yarnell, Joanna Shake, Kathy Schweign, Alicia Whitley, Stephanie Hancock; middle: Jenny Shake, Shonna Lashbrook, Amy Ehrhart, Chris Raikes, Korey Beam, Jennifer Bennett, McKinzie Taylor back: Kristina Kirkhoff, Jennifer Craggs, Rhonda Mask, Joni Camden, Sponsor Tina Enstrom.



**Athletic Aides**--front: Teresa Jones, Stephanie Hancock, Cherish Davudson, Tara Cohee, Amy Daniel, Besty Wagner back: Wendy Milliser, Niki Saylor, Shawn Stewart, Jeri Ash, Jackie Poehls, Natalie Gray.







Yelling for the team to do well was just one of the jobs that went with football managing. Juniors Shannon Jones and Mandy Coss were also instrumental as statisticians.

# R ecognition, low esponsibility, high

## Tarrah Crusenberry

Much time and little recognition were all part of the hard work that athletic aides, managers, wrestlerettes, and bat girls gave the sports teams. These groups gave more than just a helping hand. The support and encouragement came from the heart. "We need more recognition because we do a lot more work than we get credit for," said varsity football manager Shannon Jones.

Although most of these aides were volunteers, wrestlerettes were selected by their sponsor, Mrs. Tina Enstrom. "The wrestlerettes did many things for their chosen wrestler: cheers, locker decorations, ticket sales, concessions. They were a group of hard working girls," Enstrom said.

"Our sponsors treat us better than our fellow classmates. We need more recognition for all the work we do," said wrestlerette Jessica Reyman.

The athletic aides helped Mr. Pope and Mr. Silver type papers, deliver messages, do outside work, and fill coke machines. "We wouldn't be able to survive without the aides; their help is needed tremendously," said Mr. Pope.

The bat girls helped the baseball team by taking admission, running the scoreboard, keeping statistics, and keeping the equipment in line. "The girls are very supportive and help keep the team organized," said Mr. Silver.

The support and encouragement of the aides were beneficial to the teams, clubs, and the school.



**Freshman Kelly Kivett keeps stats** during the Martinsville baseball sectional. The bat girls were important to the team and coaches as helpers.



Receiving his certificate for National Honor Society, junior Jeff Hammel is greeted by Principal William Overholser. Twenty-eight students were inducted at the all-school convo.

# Positive activities provide service

Amanda Whitaker

Organizations including Student Council, National Honor Society, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsored many of the positive activities that occurred throughout the school year.

Student council sponsored five dances including Homecoming, Christmas, and the semi-formal Valentine's dance. In addition, they also held the annual blood draws in the fall and spring. The council raised funds by selling homecoming T-shirts, and used the profit to buy a stone monument for the front of the school.

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) had the annual red-ribbon week that brought alcohol-free awareness to the students. SADD also sponsored several of the dances after home football games.

National Honor Society, whose members were honored for academic achievements, sold carnations to fellow classmates for Valentine's Day and also went to their annual Spaghetti Factory dinner. For the group community project, the NHS members painted the restrooms at the football field. Along with the group project, each member was required to be involved in his or her own community service project such as Handicapped Camp.

FCA's involvement was kicked off with one of two retreats, not including the FCA summer camps some members attended. Students involved in FCA also ushered at churches on Easter. Between their two meetings a month, FCA sponsored the annual three-on-three basketball and whiffle ball tournaments.

**SADD--front:** Jessica Franklin, Deborah Dillion, Jessica Reyman, Kristi Roberts, Courtney Fishero, Tracy Crusenberry; row 2: Karen Beller, Chris Hayes, Karen Parker, Stephanie Schulz, Jill Moore, Angie Bischoff, Mary Leath, Tabitha Moss; row 3: Corrie Balbinot, Amy Ehrhart, Heather Phillips, Erika Whited, Alyson Turner, Lorri Copeland, Justina Swindle, Samantha Crimmins, Chris Raikes; back: Pete Davee, Tom Kanaby, Nicki Goss, Robin Craig, Chris Stephens, Shannon Ford, Mike Stanley, Chuck Curts.

**While enjoying their hot cocoa,** Student Council members relax at Mr. Norb Johnson's house after Christmas caroling. Mr. Johnson hosted the annual event every year.





# Joey Viles Student Body President



Joey



**Student Council**--front: Mitch DePoy, Erin Newsom, Tarrah Crusenberry, Amy Chafey, Kristen Smith, Rose Barker, Nic Allen, Lindsay Hadley, Kirsten Crooke; row 2: Marci Allen, Kelli Norton, Emily Bernfield, Brandi Blaschke, Josh Wilkerson, Stacy Newman, Kelly Freeman, Tracy Simpson, Nikole Green; row 3: Kamille Wys, Michelle Cadwell, Jackie Poehls, Lori Shugers, Casey Rickter, Marcus Mathis, Joey Viles, Brian Benson; back: Sponsor John Robertson., Kim Hicks, Shad Stahl, Mandi Corwin, Jarod Overton, Josh Corwin, David Billington, Josh Alley, Cecil Kenworthy, Sponsor Norb Johnson.



**National Honor Society**--front: Sponsor Beth Henry, Amy Johnson, Jenny Brockman, Renea Marsh, Amy Chafey, Marcy Langlais; row 2: Chrissy Taft, Niki Saylor, Andy Marine, Mike Stanley, Joey Viles, Wendy Milliser; back: Christy Stanley, Tom Kanaby, Andy Hofer, Pete Davee, Tony Setzer.



**FCA**--front: Sponsor Joel Beebe, Kirsten Crooke, Wendi Mathis, Karen Parker, Joni Thrasher, Tracy Crusenberry, Kamille Wys, Josh Shake, Sponsor Steve Hilligoss; row 2: Debbie Fox, Ryan Lambert, Betsy Wagner, Nikole Green, Amanda Lewis, Melanie Aydt, Erin Newsom, Sarah Nelson, Brandi Blaschke; row 3: Susan Farmer, Joanna Shake, Kyla Newsom, Robin Cottongim, Leslea Hurt, Rose Barker, Amanda Watson, Crystal Wiley, Stacy Newman; row 4: Heather Lancaster, Tara Cohee, Kim Hicks, Erin Miller, Joey Viles, Chad Smith, Josh Wilkerson, Cherish Davidson, Emily Bernfield, Chris Bain; row 5: Mandi Corwin, Derrik Oberle, Susan Eash, Brandon Holman, Jackie Poehls, Jeff Jones, Mike Meadows, Marcus Mathis, Cecil Kenworthy; back: Tom Kanaby, Andy Hofer, Jeff Hammel, Josh Corwin, Tim Vail, Brian Thompson, Jeremy Manning, Jarod Overton, Matt Ashman, David Petty.





At an anti-drug rally, senior Tony Setzer demonstrates how to avoid peer pressure using students in a skit. PUSH members planned many activities for younger students.

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## elping out while aving some fun

Heather White

A warm smile, a helpful hint, and genuine concern were all attributed to four special groups at MHS. These groups were not concerned with themselves, but with helping, educating, and serving others.

Pairing and Caring allowed high school students to get to know younger kids and serve as their role models. Seeing a movie, going roller skating or eating out were popular activities that allowed communication. It gave younger kids who would not otherwise come in contact with older kids an opportunity to interact.

Also serving elementary students was PUSH (Prevention Using Student Help). Its members traveled to elementary schools delivering messages warning students of the effects and consequences of drug and alcohol use. "I feel we set good examples to the kids while making them much more aware about drug and alcohol use," said PUSH member Mandi Corwin. PUSH members did research to prepare for their presentations and used statistics, surveys, and facts to convey the message that drug use was serious.

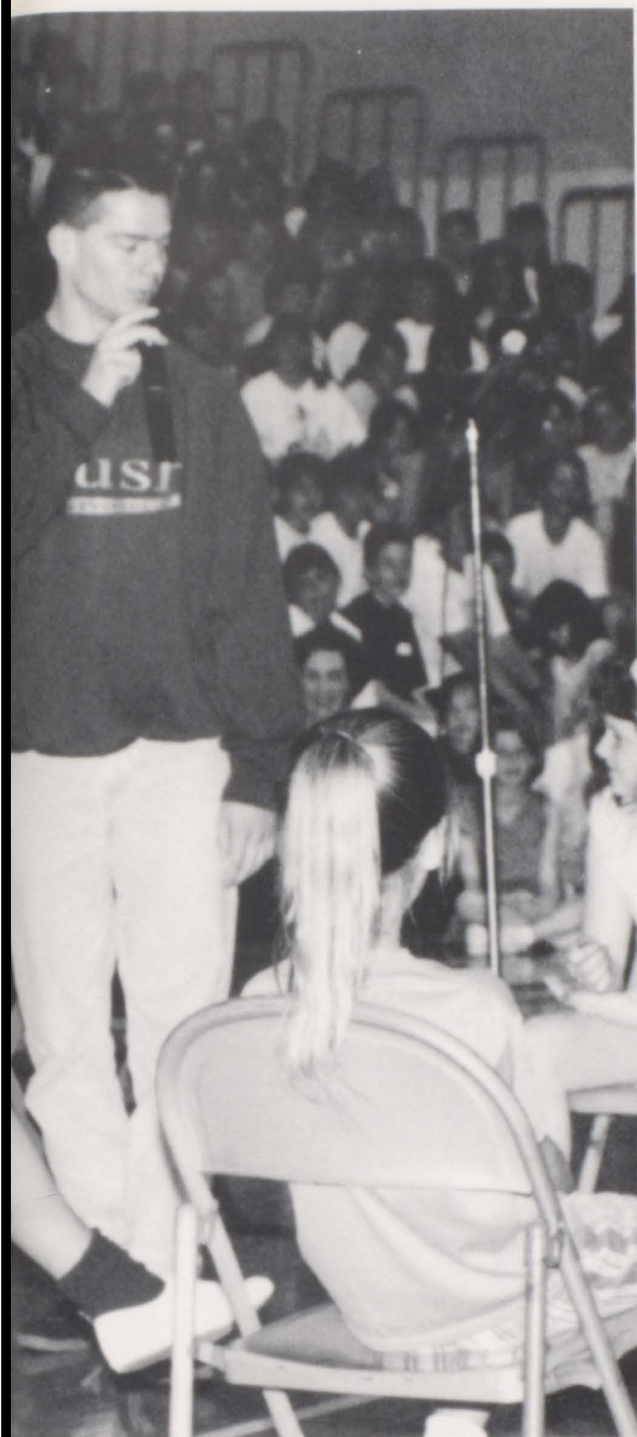
Key Club met every Thursday morning to discuss matters concerning the club as well as the community. One of the biggest issues facing Key Club was whether to let girls join the formerly all-male club; however, the decision was made to allow them since service organizations could benefit from both boys and girls. Key Club sponsored such activities as school dances, food and paper drives, and car washes.

A new group to MHS was the bible study group Won by One. They met each Wednesday morning before school. Won by One served students who sought fellowship with others through reading and discussing the Bible and prayer.

**Enjoying a ride on the carousel** is junior Kristi Brown and her Pairing and Caring "little sis" Marsha Manuel. Traveling to the zoo was one of the many planned outings for Pairing and Caring.







**PUSH--front:** Erin Miller, Tom Snider, Cicily Allen, Jackie Pollard, Amy Chafey, Renea Marsh, Jeri Ash, Laura Snapp, Amanda Paris, Marci Allen, Jackie Poehls, Kelly Freeman  
*row 2:* Miranda Willis, Meghann Yoke, Mandy Coss, Amanda Whitaker, Tarrah Crusenberry, Melanie Hull, Kristin Smith, Stacy Newman, Jessica Harvey, Jennifer Beaver, Jessica Franklin, Courtney Fishero, Lindsay Hadley, Jessica Reyman, Betsy Wagner  
*row 3:* Erin Beikman, Trent Mong, April Gates, Amanda Lewis, Natalie Gray, Johnny Scott, Jeff Hammel, Justina Swindle, Lori Shugars, Tracy Simpson, Jenny Brockman, Mandi Corwin  
*row 4:* Jessica Beck, Steve Simpson, Travis Merriman, Kelli Norton, Lorri Copeland, Marcy Langlais, David Whaley, Jill Moore, Stacy Jacobs, Andy Hofer, Pete Davee  
*back:* Mr. Greg Silver, Amy Daniel, Amy Johnson, Wendy Milliser, Stephanie Hancock, Heather Bickers, Mr. Don Pope, Robin Cottingim, Rose Barker, Kyla Newson, Nathan Byres.



**Key Club--front:** Ryan Lambert, Joel Kimmel, Orson Setzer, Mick Breedlove, Trent Mong, David Heavrin, Brian Benson  
*row 2:* Jason Benson, Andy Marine, Jacob Overton, Tom Kanaby, Jeremy Manning, Nathan Barker, Chris Helton, Joey Viles  
*back:* Tony Setzer, Tyler Johnson, Pete Davee, Kris Shorter, Josh Corwin, Steve Kitchen, Jarod Overton.



**Won by One--front:** Tim Sarver, Tina Kloss, David Billington, Bryan McCoy, Amanda Lewis, Jeremy Lykins  
*back:* Jennifer Miller, Shawnda Bradberry, Faith Wright, Betsy Wagner, Jessica Reyman, Abby Collier, Rachel Collier, Chris Raikes, Mr. Stan Emerson.

**Pairing and Caring--front:** Erin Beikman, Mandy Coss, Amanda Lewis, Betsy Wagner, Kim Minton  
*row 2:* Jessica Beck, Niki Allen, Amy Mills, Leslie Mansfield, Jessica Harvey, Lauren Cordray  
*row 3:* Jennifer Bennett, Amanda Whitaker, Jeri Ash, Jeremy West, Brandon Hazzard  
*back:* Mr. Greg Silver, Mrs. Sarah Downy, Mrs. Ann Phillips, Mr. Stan Emerson.





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Patience and skill are the keys for junior Richard Stevenson in the lassoing contest. FFA week gave students and faculty a chance to participate in unusual activities.

# O rganizations aid ccupational prep

Jacob Overton and Courtney Mason

Mooresville High School offered many organizational classes to help prepare students for future careers. Three of the classes were Business Professionals of America (BPA), Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (I.C.E.), and Future Farmers of America (FFA).

BPA participated in a variety of competitions throughout the year. District contest was held at Ben Davis High School where many members placed in several different categories. Niki Allen placed first in desktop publishing and second in office specialist. Stephanie Hancock placed second in legal concepts and Jessica Martin placed first in computer specialist. Other winners were James Bailey, Amy Coy, Tina Fields, Mindy Lee, Melissa Jackson, and Jennifer Davis.

The I.C.E. program gave each student released time from school to become involved in a part-time job. Director Diana Dickerson said, "The program teaches kids things that they need to know and skills they will use."

FFA gave students actual "hands on" experience in the farming and agricultural field. The organization participated in several contests and activities including the National FFA Convention held in Kansas City. While at the convention, members listened to guest speakers and attended a rodeo. FFA taught about plants, judging, mechanics, and other useful skills. Senior Johnny Whitaker said, "FFA taught me good leadership skills and other people skills."

**BPA members show off their school spirit** during the Homecoming parade, while the seniors show off their losing "L's." Seniors were good natured about their losing record.

**I.C.E. member James Bailey serves** a customer with a smile. The extra work time allowed Jamie to become a manager at McDonalds.



Insisting that he is Teddy Roosevelt, freshman Mike Craft portrays a character that makes an eccentric family even more so. *Arsenic and Old Lace* was the major production for Drama Club members.

# Artistic endeavors add up to creativity

Mandy Coss

For those students who sought creative outlets for extracurricular activities, the school offered Drama Club, Art Club, and Model U.N.

Drama Club had an active group with many dedicated people and frequent meetings. In addition to plays presented to the student body to celebrate the Christmas Season, the group also presented one major play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, in the spring.

The *Arsenic and Old Lace* cast included: Liz Eason, Abby Brewster; Tim Sarver, Rev. Dr. Harper; Lesley Watson, Officer Klein; Cara Spaulding, Martha Brewster; Alyson Turner, Elaine Harper; Andy Wood, Mortimer Brewster; Brandon Hoffman, Mr. Gibbs; Andy Marine, Jonathan Brewster; Aaron Jordan, Dr. Einstein; Chuck Curts, Lieutenant Rooney; Jason Crouch, Officer O'Hara; Marisa Overpeck, Miss Witherspoon; and Tina Sharp, Mr. Hoskins.

The cast was especially proud of a set design constructed under the direction of faculty members Brett Taber and Kelly Maxfield.

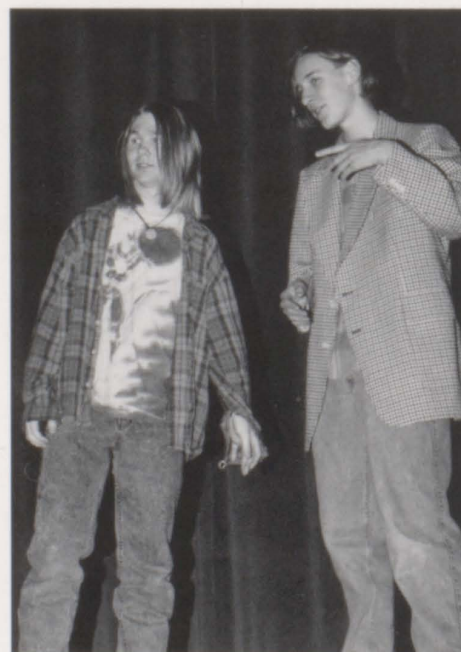
Model U.N. students also played roles as they studied specific countries' cultures and policies for the annual event at I.U.P.U.I.

Art enthusiasts were recognized for their efforts at the annual Tri Kappa Art Show with the following students receiving firsts: William Proctor, Teresa Jones, Jason Swindle, Joshua VanHal, Devin Cunningham, Mindy Phillips, Jessica Schweigen, Deborah Dillon, and Silvia Fauquier.

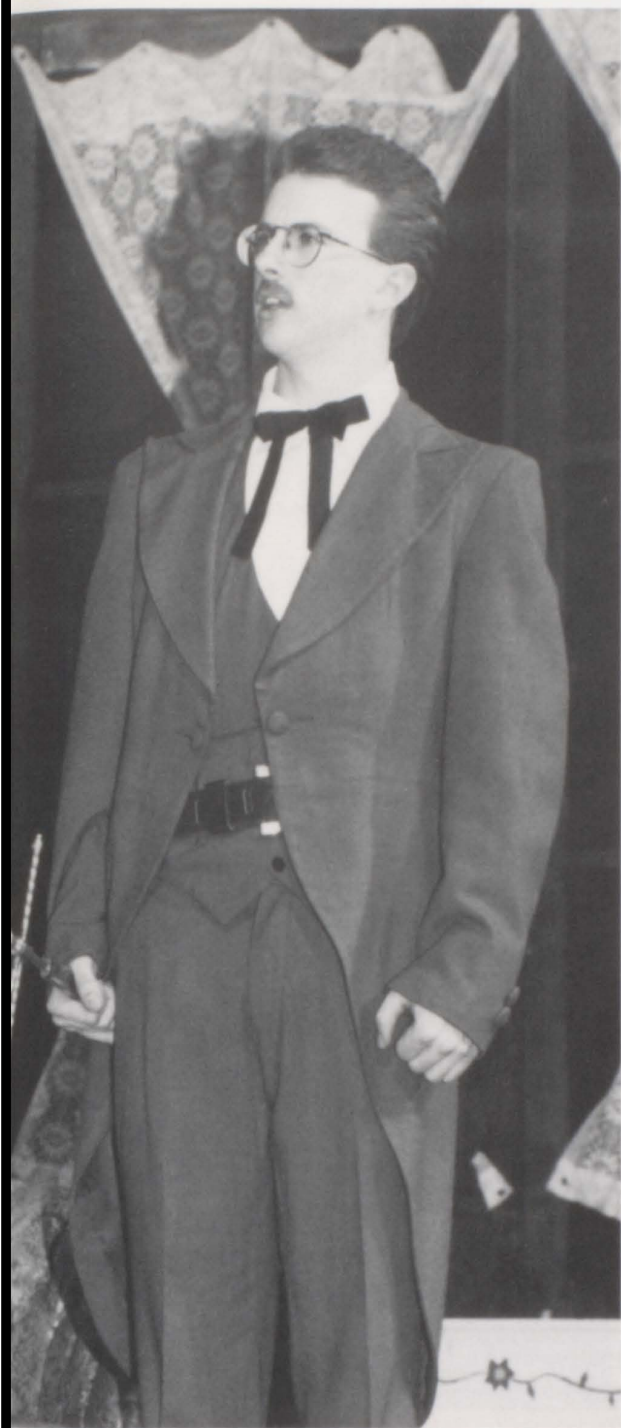
Joshua Van Hal won "Best of Show" for grades 7-12 with an ink drawing called "On Strings of Light."

**Brandon Bowen and Brandon Hoffman participate** in one of the Christmas presentations. Drama students presented two short plays for the student body the last day before Christmas vacation began.

**Most artistic Homecoming entry** would have to go to...the Art Club. The sign definitely was more colorful than any of the other entries.







**Art Club**--front: Rachel Willoughby, Leigh Ann Langlais, Erika Whited, Nicki Goss, Chris Croew, Jill Moore, Brandy Gibson, Sponsor Dennis Amrhein; back: Zack Ellis, Jennifer Davis, Jason Garcia, Jake Hancock, Heather Moser, Shannon Brown, Wendy Clements, Sandy Sims.



**Drama Club**--front: Heather Bodell, Michelle Lee, Chris Raikes, Andy Marine, Alyson Turner, Andrew Wood, Julie Lundy, Renee Wewe; row 2: Sponsor Lorie Harkema, Justina Swindle, Laura Riggan, Jenni Shake, Brandon Bowen, Steve Dance, Sarina Kaufman, Tabitha Moss, Kristen Uehlein; row 3: Lesley Watson, Melissa Drain, Jennifer Craggs, Melissa Schmelz, Jennifer Risk, Wendy Clements, Nicole Brown, Jessica Reyman, Lisa Silcox, Jason Crouch; row 4: Tek Fugate, Matt Irwin, Mike Hargis, Brandon Hoffman, Chris Stephens, Aaron Jordan, Jake Hancock, Liz Eason, Chuck Curtis; back: Eric McCormick, Tina Sharp, Alisa Tomlinson, Amber Perry, Crystal Gray, Kelly McCormick.



**Model UN**- front: Eric McCormick, Brandon Bowen, Jason Deerwester, Heather Moser, Mr. Don Adams; middle: David Billington, Jason Crouch, Eric Amos, Brandon Hoffman, David Whaley; back: Aaron Jordan, Jake Hancock, Ben Perry, Tyler Johnson.





**Wagon Trails**--front: Laura Snapp, Wendy Milliser, Mary Peasley, Jennifer Bennett, Jackie Pollard, Heather White; middle: Tarrah Crusenberry, Travis Merriman, Ryan Munn, Mandy Coss, Amanda Lewis, Amanda Whitaker, Andy Marine; back: Amy Chafey, Wendie Mathis, Melanie Hull, Kristen Smith, Jeri Ash, Johnny Scott, Cicily Allen, Courtney Mason, Joey Viles, Jacob Overton.



**Pulse staff**--front: Niki Saylor, Niki Allen, Vlada Mikhnevich, Cindy Boyd, Justina Swindle, Renea Marsh; middle: Brian Thompson, Jeff Hammel, Andrea Bault, Erin Beikman, Holly Crimmens, Natalie Gray, Michelle Yates, Stephanie Handcock; back: Katrina Murray, Heather Bickers, Tom Kanaby, Steve Simpson, Kris Shorter, Ian Septoski, Chris Bolt.



**Impulse Staff**--front: Sponsor Kellie Baker, Christina Tridle, Brandon Bowen, Danielle Bargo, Tracy Roberts, Karen Beller; back: Marisa Overpeck, Jake Hancock, Aaron Jordan, Brandon Hoffman, Jason Crouch, Alyson Turner.





Wednesday evening means production night for Pulse staff. Erin Beikman and other staff members spent hours completing the offset production pages under the leadership of co-editors Renea Marsh and Ian Septoski.

## Staffs get it together striving for the best

Travis Merriman

Many students seen rushing down the halls during passing periods were not late; they just wanted to get to a computer to finish a deadline for one of the school's publications staffs. Over 100 students participated in one of the school's publications as they produced a yearbook, 16 issues of the school newsmagazine, and a literary magazine by year's end.

The Wagon Trails Staff consisted of twenty-five students who had to sell ads and produce the fall variety show to fund the book in addition to completing the "memory" book for the student body.

The Pulse staff included twenty-one students who had to meet a deadline every two weeks. Production of the newspaper took place on the Wednesday of the second week. Junior staff member Chris Bolt said, "A lot of work goes into the paper, and it is nice to see your work in print." Through long days and production nights, sixteen issues of the Pulse were printed. There was a strong feeling of closeness among the staff members, due to the large quantity of time spent together, pushing each other to accomplish their stories and fighting the stress.

The Impulse staff published one issue at the end of the year. It was composed of literature and artwork submitted by the all students. They met after school the last few weeks of school to design it.

Over all, it was a positive and productive year for all of the publications. Many things were achieved that hardly seemed possible at the beginning of the year. Students came together and ended the year with the feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction.

During the Wagon Trails Revue commercial of "Ladies Night," Travis Merriman, Jacob Overton, and Jason Bosaw do anything for a laugh. The Revue raised money and helped advertise the book.

Introducing the acts is a part of being on the Wagon Trails staff. Senior Jackie Pollard tries to keep a straight face as Johnny Scott appears on stage in a box--just a box. The skit tried to emphasize the fact that costume changes for the show had to be quick.





During the fifteen minutes waiting for the bus, Lesley Watson and Eric McCormick cram for the academic team competition. Team members found that every minute helped.

# Taking a big part in taking charge

**Laura Snapp**

Although school ended at 2:34 pm for some students and faculty members, others stayed after to continue giving their time.

The Ecology Club continued a recycling program for cans and paper the group had started the year before.

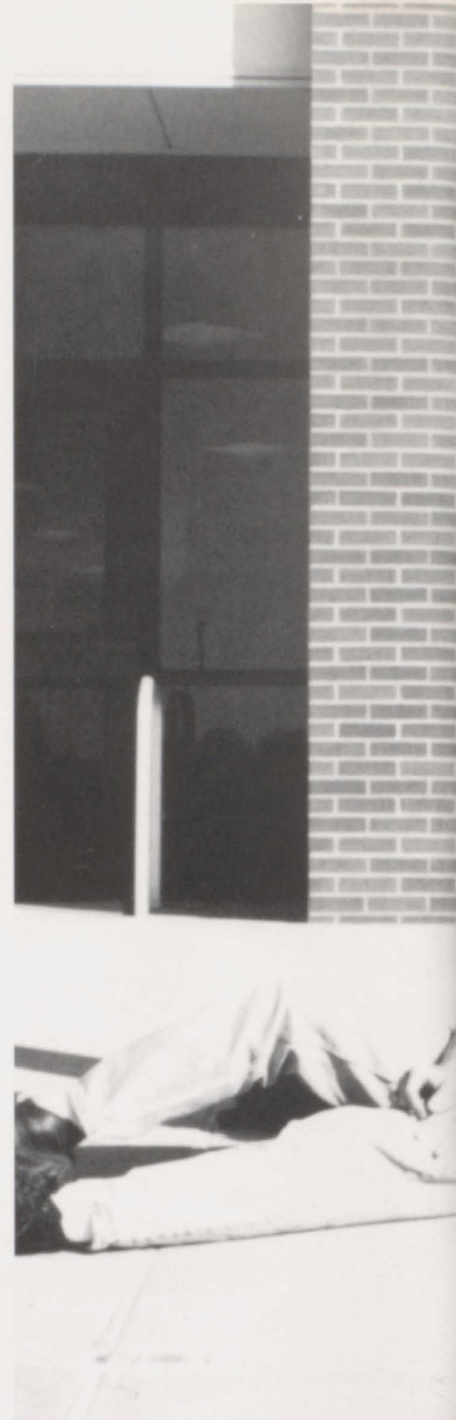
Jenny Brockman, a member of Ecology Club, said, "Everyone can make a difference. Ecology Club is trying to make it easier for MHS to recycle. They put their cans and paper in the right places, and we do the rest which is good for the environment." Even those who weren't members of the group said they were proud to be a part of making the world a better place. "I'm glad to have been given the opportunity to help the environment," said Marcy Langlais, Ecology Club president.

Along with the Ecology Club, the Academic Superbowl Team worked through the year. Most of their preparation time also took place after school hours. "Although we prepared throughout the year, some of our best studying was done in the fifteen minutes waiting for the bus. I was glad I participated this year; it was an experience that I will always remember," said junior Lesley Watson.

The team placed in several divisions. In Fine Arts and Science the team received a second, and in Social Studies, a third. Although Mooresville did not host the Superbowl, they worked to do so in the future with the hope that even more students would become involved if they had a better opportunity to observe one of the competitions.

**During Homecoming** the Ecology Club sponsored a newspaper drive. This project was a part of the group's team points.

**Robin Jordan, Mike Craft, and Anthony Basso** were often found studying together. Team work was definitely important among the Superbowl Team.



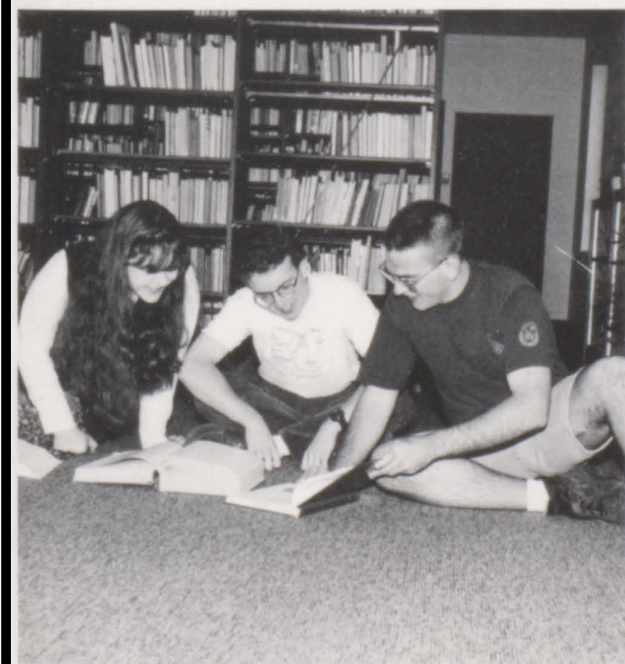




**Ecology Club--front:** Sponsor Dana Ward, Jenny Brockman, Erika Whited, Stacy Sheffler, Marcy Langlais, Jennifer Bennett, Kelly McCormick, Sarah Allison, Sponsor Patty Accord; **back:** Chrissy Taft, Jason Crouch, Ian Septoski, Pete Davee, Robin Craig, Crystal Gray, Wendy Milliser.



**Academic Superbowl--front:** Robin Jordan, Anthony Basso, Melissa Rea, Lesley Watson; **back:** Mike Craft, Brian Sutton, Jason Deerwester, Heather Moser, Eric McCormick.





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Kristin Smith

Many of the big events that happened at MHS each year wouldn't have been possible without the help of the community. The most popular of these community-supported events was post prom. The community donated almost 14,000 dollars worth of prizes for the Post Prom. Post Prom adviser Mr. Norb Johnson said, "If the community knows it is for our Post Prom they will give because of the high reputation of our Post Prom." Coca Cola, among others, was a major contributor of Post Prom prizes. Senior Ricky Hamilton said, "The junior parents did a great job on Post Prom this year. I liked the wide variety of prizes given away." The MHS bookstore also donated a color television to raffle off at the Post Prom. Contributors from Plainfield, Greenwood, and Indianapolis also pitched in to make the Post Prom a hit. Donations from the citizens of Mooresville also made up a portion of the prizes.

Junior Stacy Newman said, "I've been to Post Prom three years in a row, and the prizes this year were the best I've seen all three years."



Trying his luck with the dice is senior Brian Benson. Post Prom parents created a variety of games.





Sophomore Chris Carden rings his target while Kyle Dotson watches in amazement. Post Prom was a fun way to end the exciting evening.

Eyeing his target is junior Jason Benson. Jason, like many others, took home a variety of Post Prom prizes.



With a flick of her wrist, senior Niki Allen tosses the ball. Post Prom prizes totaling \$14,000 were donated by various businesses.





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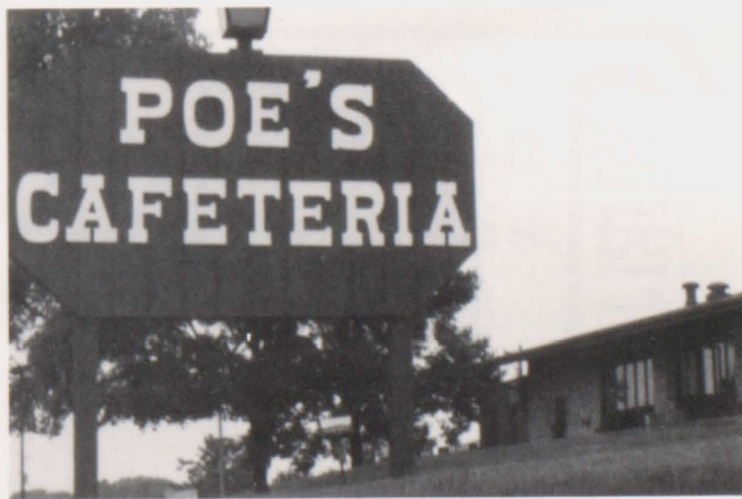
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## Kids watching kids

Wendi Mathis

Many had had them but didn't feel qualified to be one: a babysitter. Some babysitters thought they had to think of new and creative ways to entertain kids, but others depended on a game of Saga. Some younger kids were satisfied by just watching their favorite Disney movie, while older children would talk on the phone. The biggest challenges were those who were still in diapers or very hyperactive.

The babysitters at MHS semmed to enjoy their part-time jobs. Both Sara Nelson and Monica Reynolds said they wanted to become elementary school teachers in the furture. "I love to babysit, because I like kids," said Nelson.

Most babysitters found their "clients" from friends, family, and referrals. They usually had a set price depending on how many kids and the ages of each.

Babysitting was something many grew up with. Almost all had expectations of what the perfect sitter would be. The hard part of the job was living up to their own definition of a good babysitter.

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**Wendi Mathis**

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"I hate driving to Greenwood every day, but it is worth it," said Chris Bolt (County Seat).

Dealing with unhappy and stressed customers was the biggest complaint of the mall workers. They were forced to be nice to everyone, or they could have been fired. "It is hard to be nice to rude people all day," said Michelle Gruver (Footlocker). "If you are a

people person it is a great place to work," Amanda Whitaker said (Merry-Go-Round).

The benefits, which included discounts of 20-50 percent off merchandise and the opportunity to meet new people, made the grouchy customers and long drives worth it.

"I have friends that I work with and that come to the counter," Kenny Cook (Cinnabon) said.

"I have more freedom at work," said Amy Daniel.

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## "Big kids" learn from "little kids"

Wendi Mathis

Senior Niki Saylor worked at The Little House, a day care at St. Thomas Moore, after school four days each week.

She had worked at a fast food restaurant but considered the opportunity to work with kids from three years old to small kids in grade school better career experience. "I hated fast-food; I love the day care!" said Saylor. (Niki was considering going to preschool or kindergarten education after college at Butler University.)

Niki said working at the day care reminded her of when she was a small child. One of her goals was to

**"I hated fast food; I love the day care!"**

**--Niki Saylor**

avoid favoring kids, and she believed she treated every child equally, however it was not always easy.

Although the salary was not a concern of hers, Niki said the pay was good and the opportunity was terrific. Niki felt that her job at the day care helped her decide her career in education. "I love it," she said.

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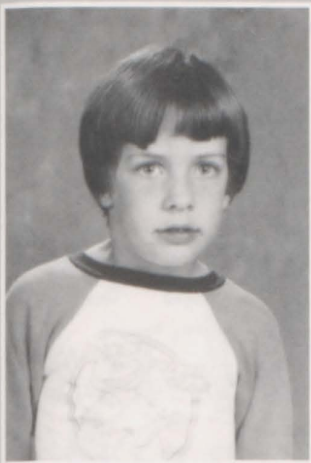


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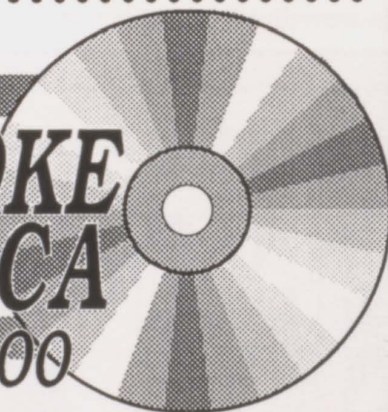
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Lights, camera, action . . . popcorn? The kids may not have been on the big screen, but those who worked at Mooresville Movies took the money at the box office.

The local theater had three screens and kept very busy. The students enjoyed working at Mooresville Movies because of the convenience and "benefits."

"It is a good first job, because it is close to home," said junior Mary Peasley. Classmate Travis Merriman said, "I enjoy working at the movies immensely."

The students received free admission and a discount at the local bowling alley (Big M Bowl--under same ownership.) Junior Brandon Ashburn liked his job because of the people. "I met a lot of people through work," he said.

The students also liked choosing their own hours. Whether it was the discounts, the people, or the convenience, all thought the entertainment center was a good place for kids to work.

**"I met a lot of people through work."  
--Brandon Ashburn**

Cicily,

My precious little girl is now a young woman and my friend. Good Luck as you travel the world. I'm so proud of you, and so was your dad.

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"The pool was a great summer job, because I was outside, and my friends were always there," said junior Tracy Simpson.

The pool was only open until seven pm leaving time to go out at night. The workers could get a good tan, be with friends, and get paid.

The students who worked in the concession said it was "laid back."

"We could wear whatever we wanted and talk to our friends," said senior Melanie Hull.

The lifeguards' main focus was the safety of the swimmers, but despite that responsibility, they agreed the job was fairly easy and a great way to earn money.

"I liked being outdoors and getting a tan," said senior Andy Hofer.

So, while others were lying in the sun and visiting with their friends, some MHS students were getting paid for doing the same.

**"I liked being outdoors and getting a tan."  
--Andy Hofer.**



**Andy,**

First you plant the seed  
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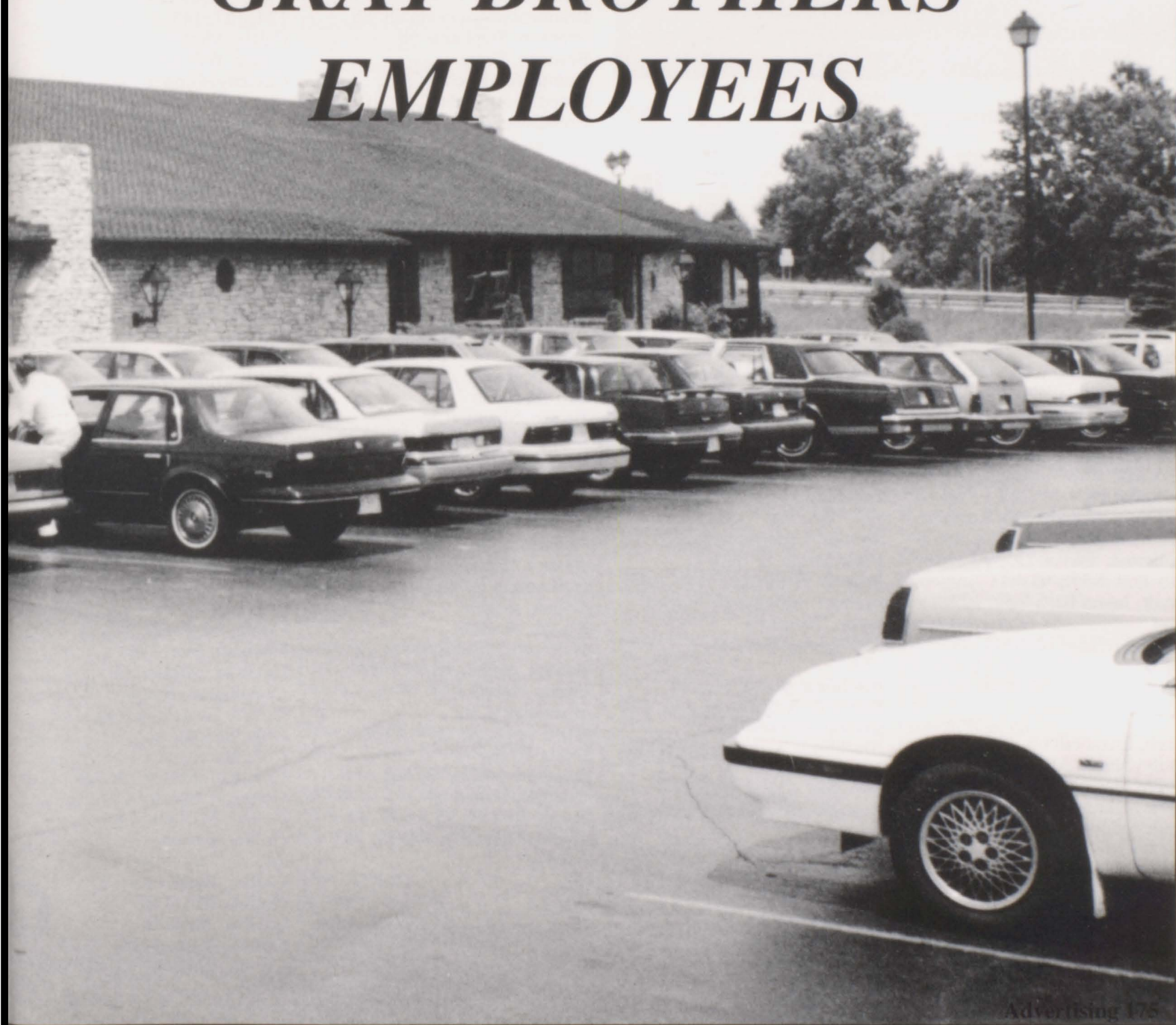






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**S**pring multiplied the number of activities available with sports and extracurricular events. Assistant athletic director Greg Silver returned to the baseball team as head coach for the first time in several years and led the team to the sectional championship game, where a heart-breaking 4-3 loss in the bottom of the seventh inning ended the season.

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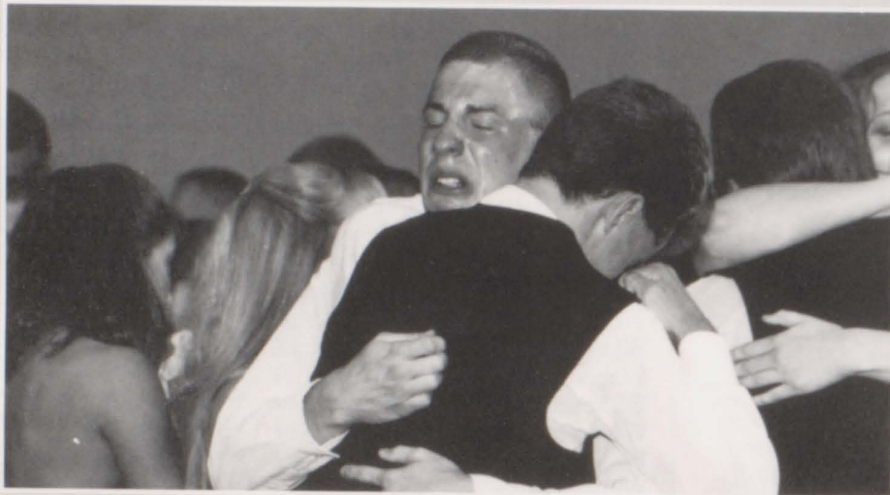
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# The Image of a Pioneer



Clinging tightly to long time friend and fellow Spotlighter Scott Knierim, senior Bryan Enzinger sheds tears after his final performance. Spring Spectacular was a hard event for all seniors because it marked the end of their high school careers.

## Students Look Ahead to the Future

Amy Chafey and Andy Marine

The time passed on quickly for many students and slowly for others; yet, the school year had come to an end for all. Seniors said their farewells and departed for the world ahead, but underclassmen looked forward to the fall semester to meet again.

Freshman Erin Newsom glanced to the future. "I'm looking forward to seeing new people come into the high school," Newsom said.

Leading the way to success was the spirit, pride, and tradition found in each person. From the supportive faculty to the energetic students, spirit prevailed in classroom work and extra-curricular activities. Pride in the school appeared with the attendance at Homecoming, Wagon Trails Revue, Spring Spectacular, and

many other functions. Finally, tradition found a place in the hearts of all who participated in academics, clubs, sports, and performances.

However, all good things had to come to an end. As the seniors passed the leadership torch to the juniors, a transition began to mold the year to come.

Many juniors, such as Tracy Simpson, prepared for their new school roles. "I'm looking forward to positive senior leadership," said Simpson.

When all was said and done, the year lived up to the spirit, pride, and tradition found only at MHS. Overall, the heritage of Mooresville High School was carried by the administration, faculty, and students to capture the *Pioneer Image*.

Helping himself to an extra serving of food, senior Justin Birchfield enjoys the fun and sun at the senior cookout. Due to the snow days earlier in the year, the seniors participated in the picnic for a second consecutive year.





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-- senior Renea Marsh



“It's a Kodak moment” for senior Renea Marsh as she relieves herself of a camera overload. Picture taking was not an uncommon sight before and after commencement.







